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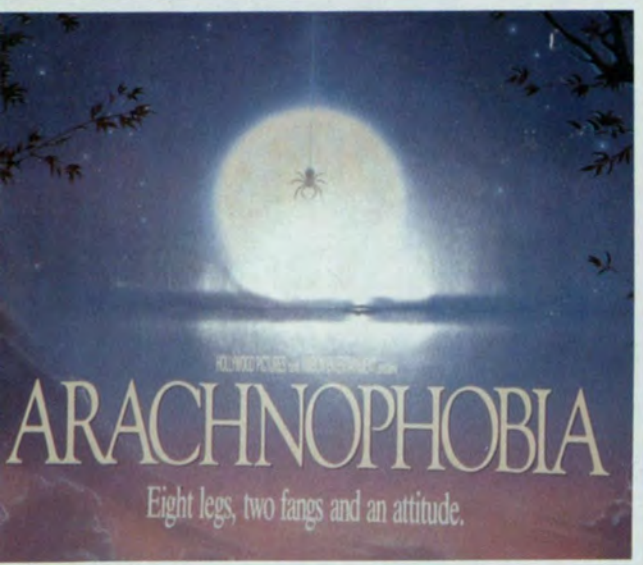
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Spiders hit the silver screen during the Summer of 1990 in Steven Spielberg's thrill-omedy, "Arachnophobia."



Alumni and administrators also get caught up in "Spider Pride."





EIGHT LEGS, TWO FANGS, AND AN ATTITUDE: SPIDER PRIDE!

Kim Lauro, Elissa Faletti, Amy Cross, and Kristen Greenwood join the eight-legged mascot in showing their Spider Pride.

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ne of the most distinguishing features of the University of Richmond is its mascot. Almost every student has heard the story of how the name came into existence. While watching a baseball game, a newswriter compared the dominating Colts (original mascot) to a bunch of actual spiders who had miraculously spun a web over the field—nothing could get by the outfield. Thus, the spider mascot is born.

Robert Fulghum also mentions these amazing creatures in his bestseller, *All I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*. He talks of the persevering arachnid, whose motivation and drive can be attributed also to a student here. He writes: “. . . the eensy-weensy spider. Went up the waterspout. Down came the rain and washed the spider out. Out came the sun and dried up all the rain. And the eensy-weensy spider went up the spout again.”

Why do we all know this song? Maybe because it puts the life adventure in such clear and simple terms. The small creature is alive and looks for adventure. Here's the drainpipe—a long tunnel going up toward some light. The spider doesn't even think about it—just goes. Disaster befalls it—rain, flood, powerful forces. And the spider is knocked down and out beyond where it started. Does the spider say, “To hell with that”? No. Sun comes out—clears things up—dries off the spider. And the small creature goes over to the drainpipe and looks up and thinks it *really* wants to know what is up there. It's a little wiser now—checks the sky first, looks for better footholds, says a spider prayer, and heads up through mystery toward the light and wherever . . . We are survivors.”

Hopefully, students here will take the example of the indefatigable spider to heart and use the knowledge and experience that they gain during their years at the University to head towards their own light at the end of their own drainpipe. ✨



CAMP UR: THIS IS COLLEGE?

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he typical entering freshmen have many expectations about their first few days of college. They eagerly anticipate those exciting first steps on the road to adulthood. They imagine the next four years to be unlike anything they have ever been through before, like a bold new adventure, like . . . summer camp?

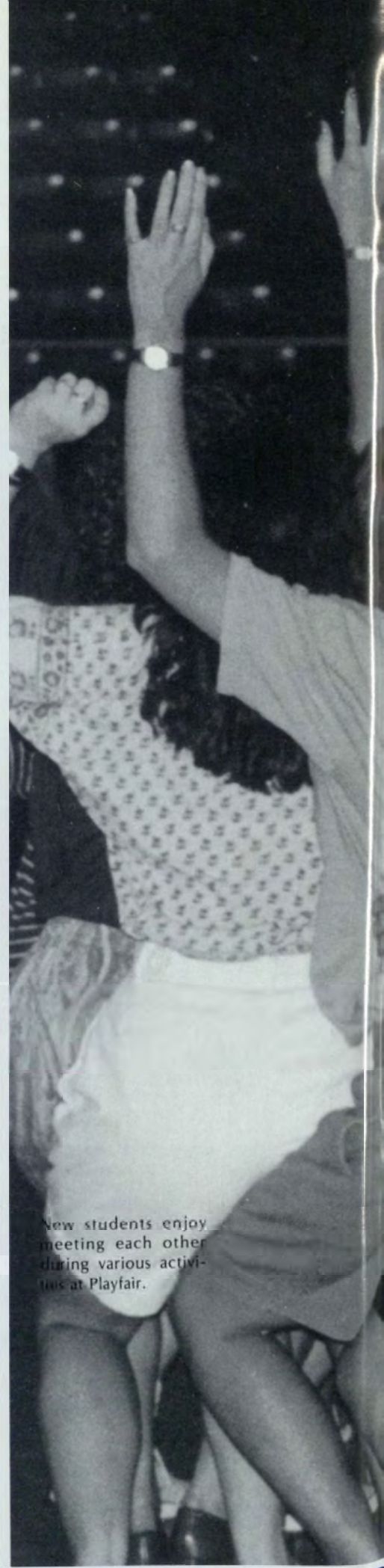
Yes, for many freshman their first days of adjusting to University life were reminiscent of a similar experience at summer camp as a child. There was widespread agreement that a camp-like atmosphere prevailed upon that hectic period better known as "freshmen orientation."

"You were so busy that you really didn't have time to think about things like missing your parents," reflected Brenna McCarthy '94. Unpacking, meeting new roommates, and trying to get a good look at their new home kept the new students "on the run." The orientation schedule was full, with everything from mandatory seminars and nighttime mixers, to picnics and the always entertaining Playfair. Much time, thought and careful planning goes into making sure that the new entering freshmen have an easy adjustment period during their first week at college.

Not long after the arrival of the returning students and the beginning of the new fall term, many freshmen can be heard saying, "I wish it was still orientation!" They long for the time when there was no school work and their only responsibility was to make new friends.

Despite their exhaustion, however, most of the Class of '94 enjoyed the orientation process and the many opportunities it provided to meet new people and socialize. "Some of my best friends now are people I met through orientation," said Sara LaSeta (WC '94). ✨

- Mary Lou Odom

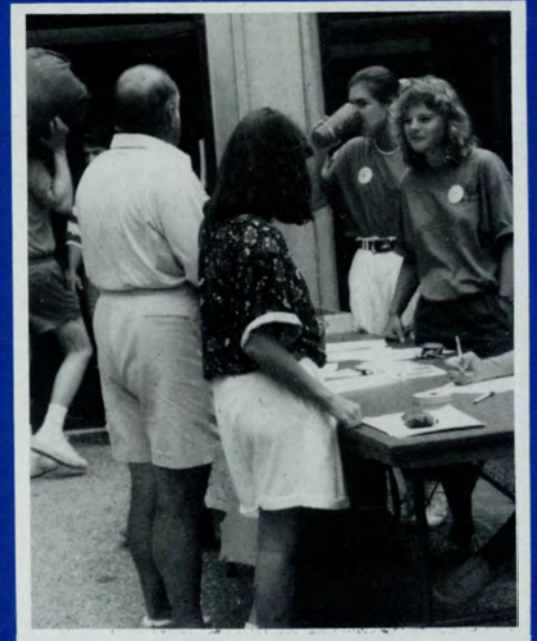


New students enjoy meeting each other during various activities at Playfair.





Freshman girls enter their new home, Lora Robins, at the beginning of orientation. Parents, students and orientation counselors all help to move everyone in.



Orientation counselors greet the new freshman and their parents at the check-in table outside of Lora Robins.



Betsy Fremgen gets her caricature done in the Commons during the Homecoming week.



Charles Ruf is crowned Homecoming King as Student Activities presents, "Oh, the places you'll go!"





CAB: THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

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The Royal Lichtenstein, the world's smallest circus, came to campus to perform during Homecoming week.

The members of the University of Richmond's Campus Activities Board are dedicated to providing entertainment for the University community. This organization is composed of students for the students. CAB offers many different and exciting forms of entertainment for all students; the versatility of this entertainment offers something for everyone to enjoy.

Most events are held in the Commons. Comedians, bands, cultural events and movies are typical activities sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. CAB also works closely with other campus organizations such as Greek sororities and fraternities and the Volunteer Action Council. CAB is responsible for many of the festivities on Halloween and over Homecoming Weekend. The Campus Activities Board sponsored the very successful reggae party with AAE in the Greek Theater. This concert was a University community fundraising event for Dean Poole's daughter's lung transplant.

The Campus Activities Board consists of several committees. These committees are overseen and run by an executive board. Every committee member is given responsibility for an event. The members must be very dedicated in order to give so much valuable time to their peers at the University. "These students are the backbone of all the entertainment on campus—they work very diligently and make my job a lot of fun," says Scott Derrick, advisor to CAB.

Most importantly, the Campus Activities Board is an organization for every student at U of R; everyone is automatically a member. All the work and time put in by the students on CAB can easily be seen in the successful and always entertaining events they provide for the University community. Movie committee chairperson, Porter Shomo (RC '93) says, "CAB is always a great time. It's a party!" ✨

- Angela Hart



INVESTITURE: PROCLAMATION NIGHT

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For many years, Westhampton College has held the time-honored tradition known as Proclamation Night. Held every September, this event brings together the Westhampton senior class with the new freshman class in celebration of the Westhampton Honor System. This year, Richmond College started their own tradition.

Proclamation Night began with an address by Wendy Church, President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. After her speech, awards were given to seniors Amy Joyner and Kelly Freeman for their contributions and commitment to Westhampton College. Freshmen then wrote letters to themselves, while seniors opened the letters they had written to themselves three years previously. Senior Shannon Rice couldn't believe how much she had changed but added that she had accomplished most of the goals she had set for herself in her letter. The 401 freshmen girls then received their class colors of green and white. As Laura Yeatts (WC '94) explained, "We're not just a bunch of women; but, rather, the Westhampton College Class of 1994."

The Richmond College's form of Proclamation Night, Investiture, began with a class picture taken with a panoramic-style camera reminiscent of past class portraits. After listening to upperclassmen reflecting on their experiences at the University, the new students learned about the importance of the Honor Code and the significance of the University's seal. Steven Andronico (RC '91) said, "The ceremony was created in an effort to promote pride in the Honor Code and in the Richmond College tradition."

At the completion of both events, both the new men and women at the University of Richmond continued the tradition of signing the Honor Code, participating in the sharing of the candlelight, and singing the Alma Mater. These events helped welcome the entire Class of 1994 into the University family. ✨

- Jeannine Mandoline and Scott Rothrock



Seniors enter the Chapel on Proclamation Night in their caps and gowns.





New Richmond College students join in singing the Alma Mater in Cannon Memorial Chapel during Investiture.



New Westhampton women sign the Honor Code on Proclamation Night in accordance with many years of tradition.

Kristen Greenwood and Kim Lauro accompanied their parents out for a seafood dinner at Skilligalee.



Molly Bogan, Lisa Oppenhuizen and Monica Berquist feasted with their parents at Strawberry Street Cafe in the historic Fan district of Richmond.





PARENTS WEEKEND 1990: FUN WITH THE FOLKS!

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Sophomore Amy Bashian enjoys a barbecue lunch with her parents on the Westhampton Green.

h... the long awaited for weekend. A respite from the rigors of daily life here at the University of Richmond. It is a time of old familiar faces, the football game, shopping and lots of good food!

Finally, the day arrives. It is a mixture of nervous anticipation, restless excitement and flustered happiness. Parents make themselves stand out with their video cameras furiously taping the campus and snapping photos of the family by the lake. Younger brothers and sisters run through the residence halls tearing apart your meticulously clean room. Did you really say you missed them?

While the folks are here, a trip to the bookstore is a definite must. You are finally able to get that sweatshirt you've had your eye on for the last few weeks without denting your own personal bank account.

Saturday is definitely the day to show your "Spider Pride." After lunching on the Westhampton Green, everyone heads down Cary Street to the famous U of R stadium to tailgate and cheer on the team.

Whether it's off to Obrienstein's for some amazing bagels or to T.G.I. Fridays for some good anything, you'll be sure to find Richmond students there. Reservations are a must for almost any restaurant in the city during this busy weekend. Dinner with close friends and their families is always a highlight of Parents Weekend.

Before the parents return on Sunday, a trip to the grocery store is practically a requirement. Receiving a large stock in your favorite foods is just another benefit of a visit from the parents. After some teary and not so teary good-byes, the parents leave in their cars with new University of Richmond stickers gleaming proudly from rear windows. How long is it until Fall Break? 🕷

- Hillary Ballman



S-P-I-D-E-R-S!!! LET'S GO SPIDERS!


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arsity sports at the University of Richmond are an integral part of every student's college experience. Each year, students look forward to tailgating football games, attending basketball games, cheering on the baseball team, and even watching the synchronized swimming team compete. The support of the students is important to all of the athletes; and students are glad to give it.

Football games are often a day-long event, starting early in the morning with tailgate parties and finishing late at night with a celebration party. Many students get into the spirit by painting their faces red and blue to cheer on the spiders. However, the biggest fan of all is our mascot, The Richmond Spider himself.

The Spider can be seen at almost any sporting event and is usually the center of attention for everyone at the games. He starts cheers, encourages support, and helps to raise the spirit of the competing athletes. The Spider is just a small part of the student body who loves to show just how much they appreciate and respect the athletes.

The University has varsity teams in most sports. All the athletes on these teams push themselves both in their sport and in the classroom. They must put in long hours at practice and still manage to find time to complete their classwork. This is not an easy accomplishment, but one which all the athletes take seriously and push themselves to do.

The athletes, students, coaches, and faculty are all important to the Varsity Sports program. The athletes perform, the students and faculty support and cheer them, and coaches lead and guide them. All of these people and their various roles in sports here at the University of Richmond, combine to make up a unique family unit of sweat, support, and victory. 

- Kim D. Lauro



Basketball is one of the most popular Varsity Sport teams at the University.





Spider Football is one of the main attractions of the Fall semester.



Every Spider fan shows support in their own unique way.

Jennifer McClenahan and Jennifer Warner show off their designated drivers stickers for other U of R students at tailgate.



Dirty Rush helps raise money at Pi Phi's Lip Sync contest.





NEED SOME HELP? UR STUDENTS ARE THERE!

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Sophomore Amy Claffie was eager to participate in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash.

College students are often accused of being too absorbed in their own lives to worry about the world around them. University of Richmond students proved this theory wrong when they raised thousands of dollars and donated time and energy to help the underprivileged of Richmond.

The year started out with Parade Around, a VAC sponsored event to raise money for the Literacy Council of Richmond. This two day continuous walk around the lake raised close to seven hundred dollars to help fight illiteracy.

Anchorsplash, a wet and wild water contest, raised money to help buy seeing eye dogs for the blind. Various groups of UR men were coached by members of the Delta Gamma sorority to help in this worthwhile fundraiser.

Teeter-For-Tots was another important fundraising event made possible by the students of the University of Richmond. This annual event used the see-sawing talents of UR students to raise thousands of dollars for the Friends Association for Children.

Another exciting fundraising event was the UR Century Bike Race sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity, a VAC committee, helped build houses and refurbish run-down buildings in Richmond.

The AAE concert, sponsored by the student governments, raised money for Dean Clifton Poole's daughter who has cystic fibrosis. It was a tremendous opportunity for the students and faculty to get together and help out a close friend and colleague.

University of Richmond students definitely felt that they got more out of these events than they gave. Their accomplishments far outweighed the long hours those involved put in to ensuring their success. ✨

- Laura Yeatts



THE COORDINATE SYSTEM: TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE ...

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ould coordinate education remain a feature of the University of Richmond? Since the beginning of Spring 1990 and continuing into the 1990-91 school year, discussion of the coordinate system has been one of the most controversial topics on campus. Views range from maintaining the system as is to changing it completely.

The controversy began when the Board of Trustees established the Coordinate Review Committee to review the structure and function of the coordinate system. Forums were held and student governments discussed the issue as well. The University is primarily working with three proposals: one for things to remain the same, one calling for slight changes, and the last to totally eliminate the current system. Nothing has been decided yet.

The Student Committee to Preserve Coordinate Education circulated a newsletter containing members' concerns about the changes they felt would result from revising the current system. Many editorials appeared in *The Collegian*, both positive and negative. The biggest controversy settles around coed dorms. Some students are in favor of coed housing, others want only single sex dorms, and still others want integration on both sides of the lake. Opinion on this aspect of the coordinate system is sharply divided, but one of the most forthright opinions is, "You knew what it was like when you came here."

Thus, coordinate education has both its pros and cons. It provides more leadership opportunities for men and women, but it also, as some critics charge, provides for a separation of the sexes. Some students feel this separation makes it difficult to establish male/female friendships. All in all, it will remain one of the most dominant issues on campus during the 1990-91 school year. ✨

- Jeannine Mandoline

Carla DeLuca and Kelly Freeman discuss the new proposals for a new and different coordinate system.





Although students from both colleges take classes together, they do not live together.



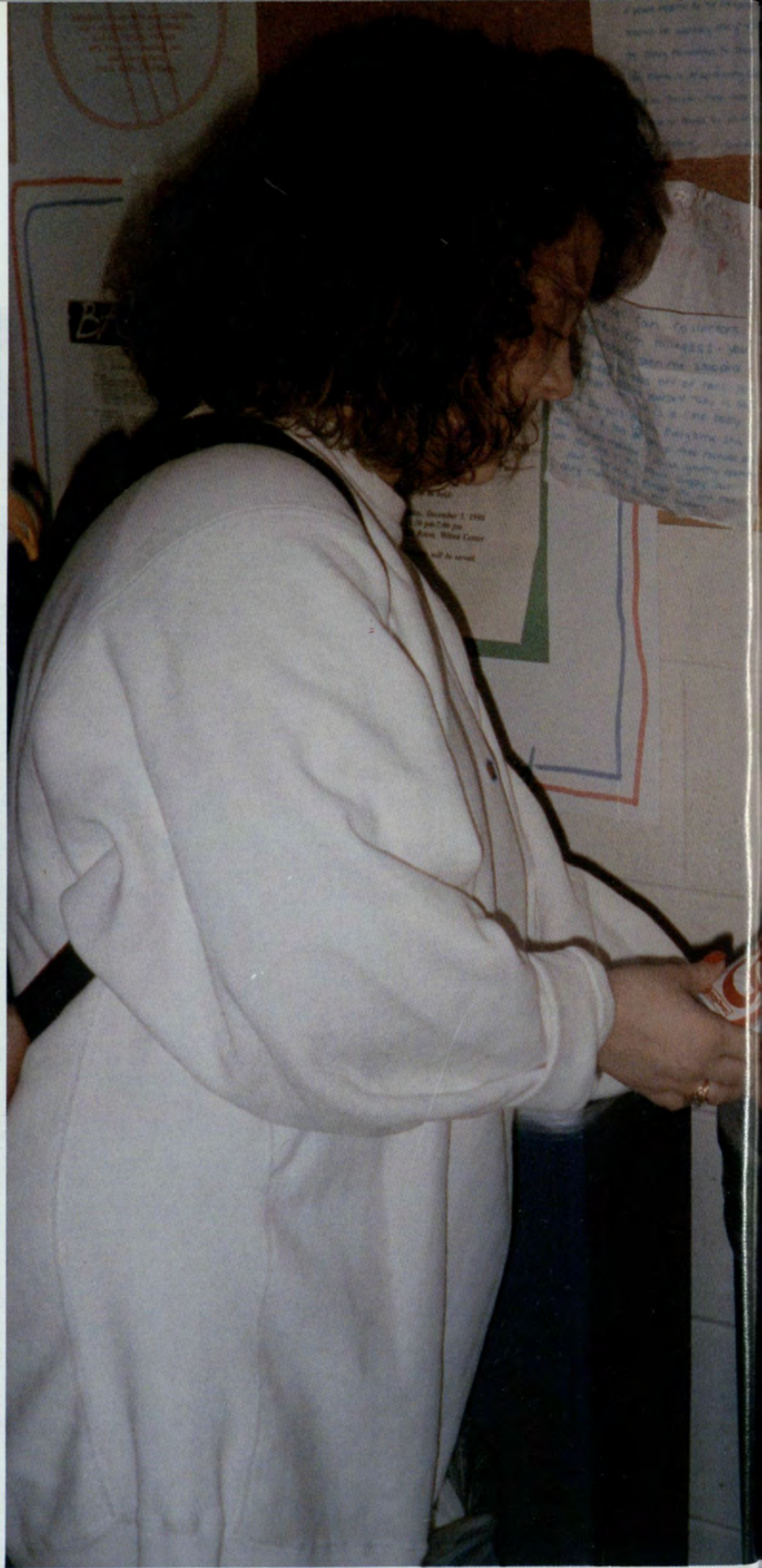
The bridge and the gazebo is a beautiful link between the two colleges.



Blue bins like these have been placed all over campus to promote recycling and help save the environment.



Beautiful scenes of the campus environment are incentive for students to become involved in GREEN.



STUDENTS AT U OF R . . . KEEPING RICHMOND GREEN

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Recycling aluminum cans is essential to recycling and preserving the environment.

hanks to GREEN, UR students are more aware of the environmental problems that plague our world. GREEN, Giving Richmond Environmental Education Now, has a unique aspect in that it helps the Richmond community, not just the university alone. Efforts are made both in educating others and by physically working to make the Richmond community a better place to live.

Due to the influence of GREEN, the food services at UR are using environmentally safe products, the print shop utilizes recycled paper and double sided prints, recycling bins have been placed in the dorms, and Lug-amugs (recycable cups) were distributed.

Along with receiving support from the administration, GREEN is affiliated with VAC, Mortar Board and the WC/RC student governments. President Erica Sparzani describes the cooperation on campus tremendous, and notes that the size of GREEN has tripled. "People are definitely more aware," says Erica.

The many activities that GREEN sponsors include planting trees along Chippenham Parkway, picking up trash on downtown streets, Environmental Awareness Week and Environmental Awareness Month. GREEN collected all the unused food at the Dining Hall to put on display. "Our purpose is to make the school more environmentally aware. Everyone cares about the earth—we don't want to see it waste away."

Katie Bailey (WC '93) remarks "College students are a good target to get their parents, peers, and the children involved because they might not be otherwise. Hopefully college students will affect three generations." With the efforts of GREEN and other environmentally aware UR students, the future generations will inherit an environmentally conservative earth. 

- Aileen Crowe



CLASSES AT UR . . . WHAT THEY'RE REALLY ALL ABOUT

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espite all the controversy concerning the lack of diversity on the campus, the classes at the University of Richmond offer students a variety of opportunities to broaden their minds and knowledge. Each teacher has different standards for their respective classes, and students often research the teachers before taking the class. The classes a student takes have a large effect on their future.

Due to the nature of the school and the hard work it entails, students often find it easier to voice their complaints than to complement the system. Freshman Jeremy Pinc finds his Chemistry class dissatisfying because he hasn't been able to blow anything up. Jocelyn Dickman (WC '94) attests, "My Western Civilization class is so boring! I fall asleep every class."

However, students do have pleasant comments. Senior Freddy Pettus was inspired in his Genontology class. "I really learned a lot about Aging America. My professor is a really great guy." Gayle Ridge's (SBA '92) favorite class is Operations Management. "My professor made himself very accessible and the class was taught in a very relaxed atmosphere." Todd Watson (RC '92), a Political Science major, loved his Introduction to International Relations class. "My teacher really made the events come alive and I gained new perspectives."

Classes also provide humor that isn't available elsewhere. Andrew Goulet (RC '91) tried to impress his French class during his freshman year by saying what he thought to be a complex French phrase. Instead he said, "Je suis joli," translated, "I am pretty." His classmates have never forgotten and joke with him about it even in his senior year. From "Baby Bio" to Physics for majors and Computer Science to Calculus Three, students can easily fill their days with educationally stimulating classes. ✨

- Aileen Crowe



Shannon Hynes (WC '93), studies late at night for her Chemistry class.





Some professors feel that studying outside the classroom is an effective practice in the Spring.



Students use the campus's beautiful landscape an extension of the classroom.

Elizabeth Wiggins and Hillary New visited Italy as part of the Study Abroad program.



Brandy McDevitt was able to find time to relax with friends during her visit to Spain.



I SEE LONDON, I SEE FRANCE ... GOING ABROAD

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Seeing the natural environment of foreign countries is always a highlight of traveling abroad.

ravel is fatal to prejudices, bigotry and narrowmindedness- all goes to real understanding; likewise tolerance or broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in our own little corner of the earth all one's lifetime." - Mark Twain

Students going abroad sacrifice the familiarity and comfort of UR to experience and absorb new cultures, languages and lands. The comment most heard from returning students, "These were the best months of my life," shows that such experiences are worthwhile.

Fahmeen Ahmed, the director of the study abroad program, says going abroad offers academic opportunities ordinarily not available on campus. Students are encouraged to enhance their undergraduate experience by taking advantage of the benefits of going abroad: cultural enrichment, language acquisition or development, and an understanding of global dynamics.

While England, France and Spain are the most popular countries visited by UR students, others are studying in India, Bali, Israel, Australia and even a semester at sea. "The experiences that I had living on my own, having an internship, and meeting British people are memories I will never forget," recalls Cathy Johnson (WC '91). Heather White (WC '92) claims her time in Florence last year was the highest point of her life. Senior Anne Dempsey is spending her second semester in France to fulfill her major requirement. "I can't wait to go! I'm so excited."

As students leave and return, they promote global unity and cultural awareness on many continents. While learning about other places, they are also teaching others about their country. This exchange of ideas, knowledge, and emotions is perhaps the most vital and rewarding gift of all to both the visiting students and the countries they share it with. ✨

- Aileen Crowe



FROM ALPHA TO OMEGA: GREEK LIFE AT UR

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ver the years, Greek life on the Richmond campus has become increasingly apparent. This year marks the fifth year anniversary of the colonization of the five original sororities on campus and begins the review of the review of the entire system.

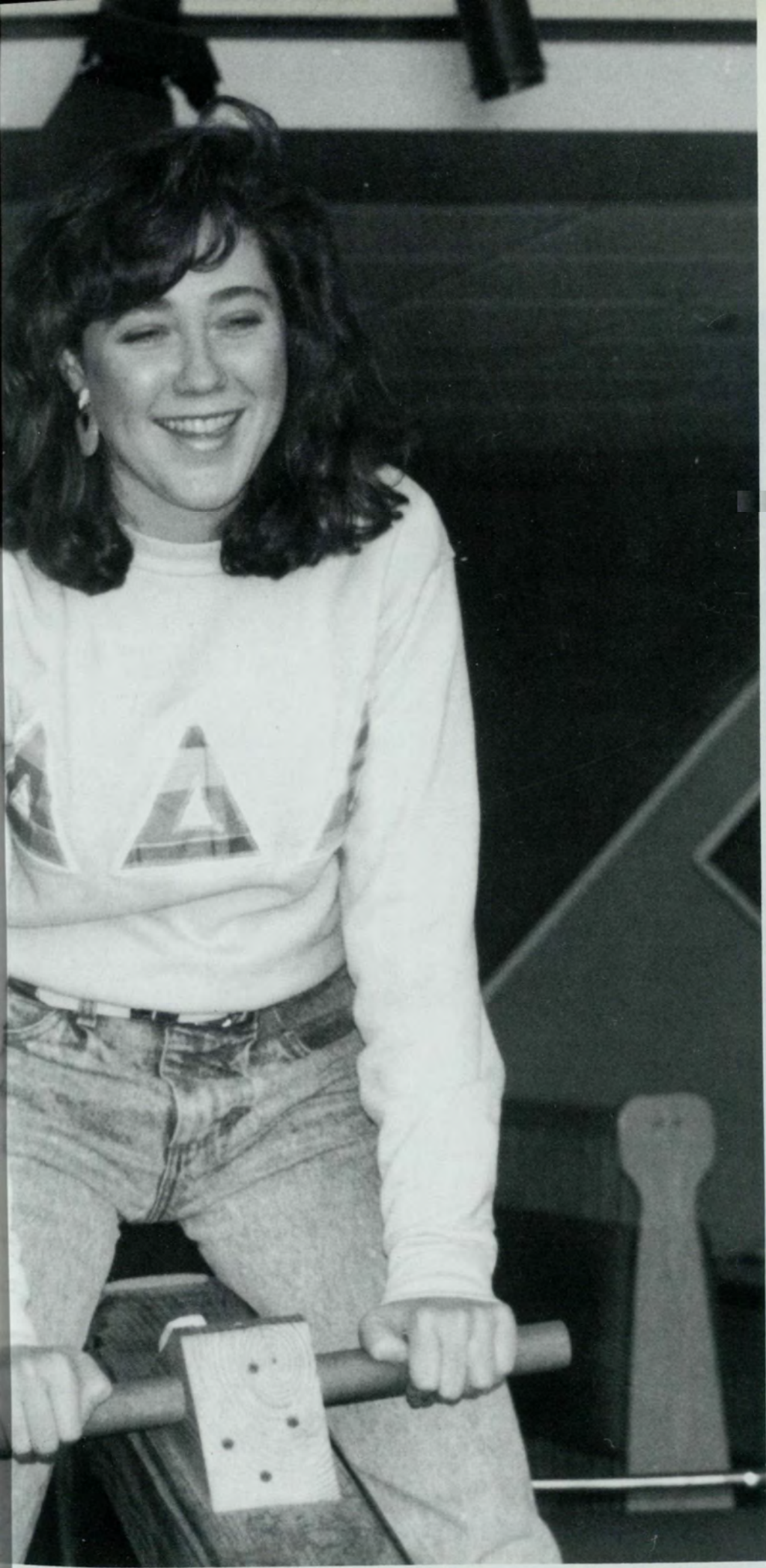
There is a rich history of fraternal organizations on campus. Some of the fraternities have been here for over one hundred years, with the Alpha (original) chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on campus. Sororities are much newer to Richmond but are no less active. Events such as Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Pi Beta Phi Lip Sync, and Spring Pig Roast, sponsored by all of the fraternities, have become deep-rooted traditions.

This year a seventh sorority colonized on campus, Alpha Chi Omega, during Spring Rush. It was met with overwhelming success and formed a charter class of more than seventy members. In addition, Alpha Kappa Alpha, a historically black sorority, began to make attempts to colonize on campus.

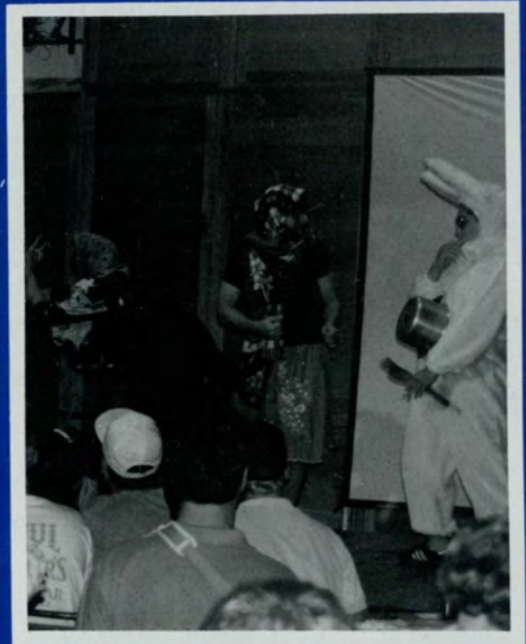
Although Greek life may not be for everyone, it has certainly become popular at Richmond. Sixty-five percent of the women and fifty-five percent of the men are involved in Greek life. Greek life is not only a major aspect of social life on campus, it is also a wonderful way to get involved in service events and make lasting friendships. Greek organizations are important to the University because they are active in many of the fundraising activities in campus. Each sorority and fraternity has a philanthropy and incorporates all students at the University to become involved in such events as Anchor Splash, Lip Sync and Teeter-for-Tots. The Greek organizations realize the importance to recognize those less fortunate than themselves and are always eager to help out. ✨

Delta Delta Delta's Elizabeth Stahl was an active participant of Teeter-for-Tots.





Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters celebrate Bid Day and carried on the tradition of sisterhood in their sorority.



Fiji's skit kept the audience laughing at Greek Week's annual Gong Show.

Dean Mateer, dressed as Santa Claus, joins students at Snowball in enjoying the food.



Everyone danced the night away with some help from the D.J.





SNOWBALL: A CHRISTMAS TRADITION

Dean Mateer and Dean Harwood dressed up as Santa and Mrs. Claus to help the students celebrate the holiday season.

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n December 1, 1990 Westhampton College continued an annual tradition by holding its Christmas semi-formal, Snowball. The dance was held in Tyler Hanes Commons from 10 pm until 2 am and was sponsored by the Westhampton

Class of 1993.

In accordance with Snowball Tradition, WC women asked RC men to be their escorts. Dressed in their holiday best, the couples danced the night away in the Pier, which was transformed into a Christmas wonderland.

Many new ideas were added to Snowball in order to stimulate enthusiasm among Westhampton students. In an effort to increase the participation of upperclass women, a contest was held between the sororities on campus. The sorority that purchased the most tickets over a twenty ticket minimum received one hundred dollars for their philanthropy.

In previous years a band provided music for Snowball. This year DJ Jim Herring was hired for the dance. Herring is a popular DJ at the fraternities on campus and at local bars. The music played throughout the night allowing everyone to show off their dancing abilities on the dance floor.

Another change from past Snowballs was that more food was available. In addition to the usual punch and cookies, hors d'oeuvres such as beef tenderloin, chicken kabobs, mini-eggrolls, and a taco bar were served.

Although snowball 1990 was a departure from years past, everyone enjoyed the changes. It's success was summed up by sophomore Kristen Greenwood, "Snowball was a lot of fun. It really put me in the Christmas spirit." Hopefully, this sentiment was felt by all who attended, and the popularity of Snowball will continue to grow throughout the years to come. ❄️

- Angela Hart



HOMECOMING 1990: "OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!"

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lumni and students of the University of Richmond gathered to celebrate Homecoming Week 1990. The theme of this year's Homecoming was "Oh, the Places You'll Go!". A large effort was made by many people to make this year extra special; and it was.

During the week of November 5-10 many of the Homecoming events occurred. Voting for the Homecoming Queen and King took place in the commons from November 5-7. Many campus organizations nominated candidates which gave everyone a chance to show their support for their group.

On Nov. 6, a large ribbon was cut to symbolize the official beginning of Homecoming. On Wednesday, November 7, the names of the queen candidates were announced, and Ted Ruf was crowned Homecoming King. Members of the 1990 Homecoming Court were Andi Donohue, Coretta Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Earle, Shannon Early, and Kelly Wease.

On Thursday, November 8 a special Homecoming dinner was served in the dining center. The band Leggz appeared Friday night in the Pier to join in the festivities of the weekend. Both of these events helped spread the excitement for the football game.

Unfortunately, the Spiders were defeated by the University of Delaware by a score of 32-25 on Saturday. During halftime, Sarah Hardison was crowned Queen. Also announced during the halftime ceremonies were the faculty fraternity awards. Theta Chi was named the most improved fraternity and Kappa Sigma received the award for the best fraternity on campus.

Homecoming 1990 provided the University of Richmond community an opportunity to gather together to relive the memories of days gone by and to make new memories of days to come. Everyone left with the same thought in mind, "I can't wait 'till next year!"

- Angela Hart



Sarah Hardison and Charles Ruf were excited to show off their crowns.





Many alumni return to Richmnod to join in the celebration of homecoming.



The Homecoming football game is a great place to show support and spirit for our Spiders.

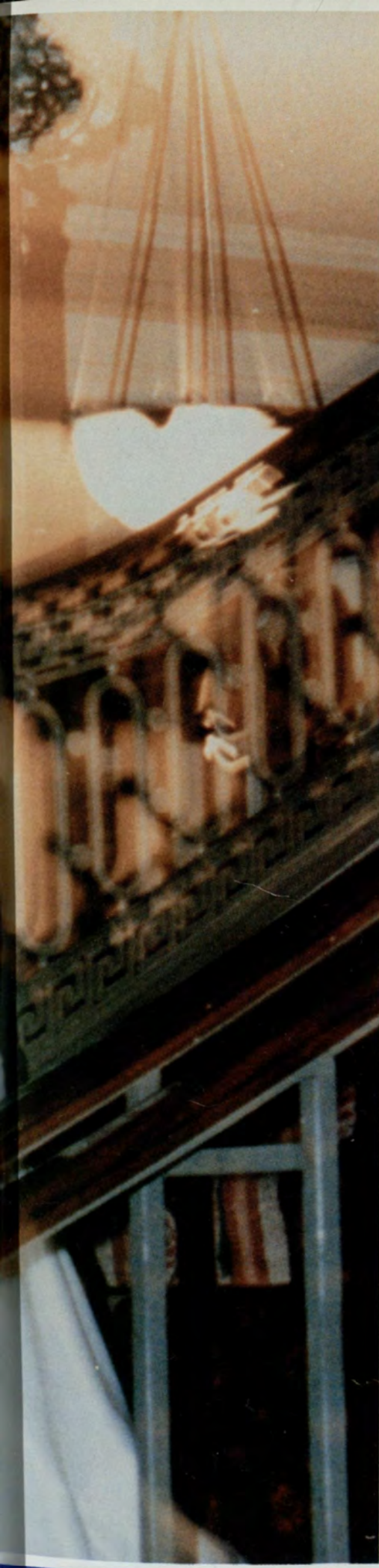


The dance floor is the most popular place to be at Ring Dance.



Westhampton women are all presented by Dean Harwood in accordance with tradition.





RING DANCE 1991: "RING AROUND MY FINGER"

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The Westhampton "W" is a traditional activity of Ring Dance which involves all the women there.

he Junior Class Ring Dance is an annual Westhampton College tradition involving all the women in the Class of 1992. Each Spring the Juniors hold an elegant ball complete with long white gowns, escorts dressed in tuxedos and close friends to share the moment.

Two hundred and fifty Junior women descended upon the Jefferson-Sheraton Hotel in Downtown Richmond on March 2 to carry on this time-honored tradition. The hotel provided a beautiful staircase in the main lobby as a backdrop for many pictures. Each Junior and her father was presented to the audience by Dean Patricia Harwood and Assistant Dean Laurie Neff. The women then came down the stairs and formed a "W", symbolizing Westhampton College.

After the formalities were over, a reception was held for all the participants. The popular band, BS&M, lent music to the scene as the women and their escorts hit the dance floor and danced the night away. The hotel also provided tables piled high with food of all kinds to please any palate.

The most unique aspect of the dance was a new tradition started by the Class of 1992. Over one hundred Junior women decided to receive their rings at the dance itself. In previous years women began wearing their rings in the Fall. This added a very special memory for many women at the dance.

Westhampton Ring Dance is the highlight for many women's college careers at the University of Richmond. Women look forward to it from their first day freshman year until the night of the dance. This year's dance successfully blended both new and old traditions; creating a night that will never be forgotten. ✨

Laura Yeatts







FACULTY TEACHERS & FRIENDS

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Faculty members in the Dixieland Jazz Band played during Parents' Weekend.

s in any school, the faculty, staff, and administration at the University of Richmond are a unique support system for the student body. Because of the size of the school, students are able to develop personal relationships with their professors. Those involved in extracurricular activities often work directly with area coordinators, Student Activities personnel, and many administrators, even the deans of the colleges.

If you are looking for classes of 400 where a professor is forced to use a microphone so that all can hear his lecture, you should not come here. Nor will you find graduate students teaching courses. The University has always been very against this practice. Rarely will you find a class with over thirty students, especially after completing introductory and distributional course requirements. The student to faculty ratio is even more impressive—twelve students to each teacher.

The faculty works to be accessible to all students. Office hours are always set and a student is free to make an appointment outside of these times. In addition, most professors give students their home phone numbers—a very useful piece of information the night before the Calculus midterm.

Faculty members make an extra effort to get to know students. At the beginning of the year, Freshmen advisors invite their new advisees over for dinner during orientation. This is a great introduction for Freshmen as to how caring and interested the faculty is here at UR.



DISTINGUISHED SPIDERS

Three important members of the University's administration are President Richard Morrill, Dr. Max Graeber and Herbert Peterson. They are responsible for everything from student life to graduate studies to the University's finances. These gentlemen are respected individuals by the faculty, staff and the students.

President Richard Morrill, since arriving in 1988, has had the opportunity to establish and implement new and original changes to our community. He is involved in many aspects of the college atmosphere. Morrill was an active participant in the Coordinate Structure Study during the school year. He has also made an effort to become directly involved with students in such activities as attending Mortar Board meetings. His adjustment from Center College, a small school in Kentucky, to the larger University of Richmond has been a successful and profitable one.

Another distinguished member of the administration is Dr. Max Graeber. After exploring a successful career in business, he arrived at the University of Richmond as a Speech & Communications teacher. Graeber eventually became the Dean of University College. He is responsible for the night school programs as well as the summer school programs on campus. Dr. Graeber is also an active member of the Speech Communications Department, where he teaches classes. As a professor, Dr. Graeber makes an effort to get to know each of his students personally by interviewing each one of them at the beginning of the semester. Graeber is not only involved with education here at the Universities but also on the national level.

Finally, Herbert Peterson, the University Controller, is another honorable member of the staff. He is responsible for and controls all of the finances at the University. As Treasurer for the University Board of Publications, Peterson works closely with the editors of the WEB, The Collegian and The Messenger. Mr. Peterson graduated from the University of Richmond with a Business degree in 1963.

These three distinguished gentlemen help organize and coordinate many areas of University life. They are part of the reason UR has become one of the most prominent Universities in the United States. Their work and dedication is building a promising future for all the Spiders at the University of Richmond.

Dr. Graeber finds a rare moment to relax between teaching and working as Dean of University College.

President Morrill is a distinguished member of the UR administration.



CONNIE COLLINS (WC '69)



"What a shock to come to Westhampton College in 1965 after 18 years of having my own room to learn that I would be sharing a college room with three other people in a place called RAT HOLE! Four people, four beds, four dressers, four desks—two closets—all above the Westhampton College kitchen. I did manage to survive and went on to major in Journalism because Professor Joe Nettles told me after class one day that I was a good writer." "You have been given a gift," he told me. "Use it wisely."

I hope I have followed his advice! After nearly two decades as a television journalist (16 at WNBC-TV in New York) I have interviewed thousands of people from paupers to Presidents to the Pope. Four times I have been honored with an EMMY nomination, and received

THE STATUE for a program I reported on child abuse. I have also received top awards from the Associated Press, United Press International, and the New York Press Club, and in 1988 was named "Mother of the Year" by the National Mothers Day Committee, which honors outstanding role models. I have had great fun at my work, which I take very seriously, and owe so much of my success to the University of Richmond.

For me to make such a statement is rather astounding, considering the fact that while at Westhampton College I always felt like a "square peg in a round hole." Like so many who came from a small town—away from home for the first time—I was searching for more than something to major in . . . I was searching for an identity. Had it not been

for Joe Nettles, I might still be searching. In June, 1969, thanks to his encouragement, I graduated with a B.A. in Journalism.

On my recent trips to the University and in the literature I read about my old alma mater, I see so many wonderful changes on campus—a more diverse student body, increased scholarships, and a sense that while the University may be small, it has BIG IDEAS! I salute the University and am proud to be a part of it's heritage . . . one I hope to be able to contribute to in the years to come. For now, I would like to say that if there are those who read this and are still "searching" . . . you may be looking in the wrong places. It can be found at the University of Richmond. Especially now!"



One of the perks of the University Presidency is the opportunity to live on campus.

One of Mr. Peterson's many jobs is managing the finances for the yearbook.



EXECUTIVE CABINET/ARTS & SCIENCES DEANS

Many of the students at the University don't realize the importance of the work done by members of the Executive Cabinet and by the Deans of Arts and Sciences. They help maintain an organized balance between the students and the faculty. Their responsibilities are essential to the success of many of the classes and educational programs at the University.

The Executive Cabinet is composed of many distinguished leaders at the University. The members include: the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Athletic Director, the Provost, the Chaplain, the Executive Assistant to the President, the Vice President for Business and Finance, and the Vice President for University Relations. They are primarily concerned with insuring the physical, mental and emotional well-being of all students. They also provide a positive atmosphere for students to learn and grow in.

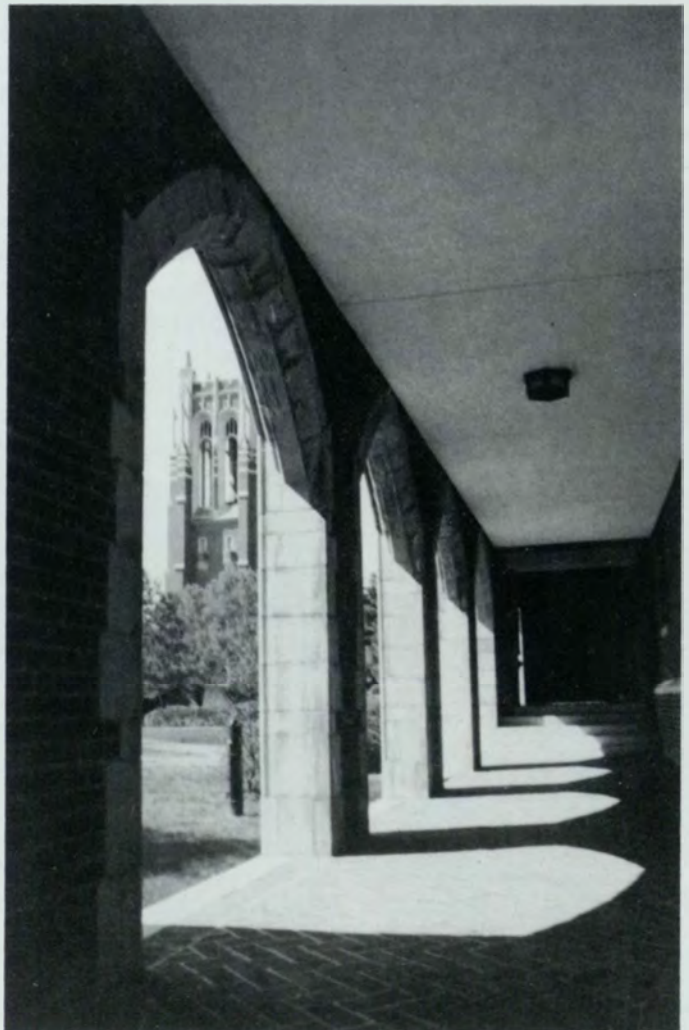
Dealing with primarily the faculty and graduate

students, the Arts and Sciences Deans concentrate their attention on dealing with classes and educational programs within the Liberal Arts program. The Associate Dean for Graduate Students, the Dean of Faculty and the Associate Dean comprise this group of individuals. The balance they create between knowledgeable and qualified teachers and the students is essential for the success of the men and women on campus. As a liaison for the faculty members, the Deans of Arts and Sciences are able to be active in the individual attention that students receive from professors.

The Executive Cabinet and the Deans of Arts and Sciences work "behind the scenes" to provide a profitable working and learning environment for students and faculty members. Their work is another reason graduates from the University of Richmond enter the outside world with a solid background, allowing them to have promising and exciting futures. *



Dr. David E. Leary, Dr. Joan N. Gurney, and Dr. Hugh A. West. Maryland Hall houses many administrative members.





Executive Cabinet, clockwise from left: Dr. Leonard Goldberg, Dr. Zeddie Bowen, Mr. Chuck Boone, Dr. David Burhans, Mr. H. Gerald Quigg, Mr. Louis Moelchert, Dr. John Roush



CLINT SMITH (ECSBA '80)

Yet another famous University of Richmond alumnus is Clint Smith, better known to the general public as Scott Stevens. The 1980 ECSBA graduate now works for WRVA 1140 a.m. Radio as a traffic reporter. But, he still remains in contact with friends from his college days.

Smith claims that the beautiful campus was his attraction to the University, and points out that the only thing that has changed over the years is the addition of new buildings. While an undergraduate,

Smith was active in both the University Players as Business Manager, and as Rush Chairman and Derby Days coordinator for the Sigma Chi fraternity. In addition, he was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity.

Since leaving college, Smith has been involved in several career changes. First he was an agent for East Coast Entertainment and later taught Math and coached Basketball at Hopewell High School. Along with his traffic reporting, Smith is also the mid-day personality for

WRVA Radio. Lastly, he does some television reporting for both WWBT and WRIC.

As most U of R graduates are, Smith is also active in his community. He has been the entertainment director for the Hooray for Hopewell festival, as well as master of ceremonies for many Richmond area events. Thus, Smith clearly was able to develop his interest in the entertainment industry into a lifelong career, as well as something he does during his free time. 



RICHMOND COLLEGE DEAN'S OFFICE

Overseeing all the activities involving Richmond College is the most important and difficult tasks accomplished each year by the Richmond College Dean's Office. The entire Dean's Office staff works with Dean Richard Mateer to advise and instruct the Richmond College Student Government Association and the RC Honor and Judicial Councils. They are also responsible for planning and executing Orientation, managing residence life and providing discipline and instruction to students.

Dean Mateer is personally involved with students in many areas of campus life. As a faculty advisor, he is able to enjoy having an impact on individual students. He also serves as an advisor to groups on campus, allowing him to get to know a variety of the men and women on campus. Mateer arrived at the University, after completing his

undergraduate studies at Center College in Kentucky and his graduate studies at Tulane, in 1966 as a Chemistry teacher. In 1975, he became Dean of Richmond College. He enjoys working and being active at a small private university like the University of Richmond.

Richmond College has been a well balanced and successful unit of the University under the direction of Dean Mateer and the Richmond College Dean's Office. The lives of the students are influenced by the important decisions made each day by the people who work with the Dean. Due to the small size of the school, each student is able to get to know Dean Mateer and go the Dean's Office at any time for help or advice. The large job of overseeing and directing Richmond College is carried out successfully each year by these very important people. ✨



The Richmond College Dean's Staff.





Dean Mateer enjoys working with students to help raise money.

David Braverman is the new Assistant Dean.




MEG GILMAN (WC '71)

Since graduating from the University in 1971, Meg Gilman has been taking others to new heights; literally. As a Biology and Human Anatomy/Physiology teacher of 17 years, Gilman has been the Virginia Junior Academy of Science's Teacher of the Year, Hanover County's Teacher of the Year and had ten regional and two national winning students in the NASA space competition. Students and fellow teachers alike attribute her students' successes to Gilman, remarking on her fine teaching abilities. "She brings out the best in you," said Scott Martin, a student in Gilman's class. "If she thinks you can do it, then she's going to be all over you to do it."

Gilman was first attracted to the University because of

its unique nature; combining the benefits of an all girls school with the advantages of a coed school. She feels that she gained from the small classes and the individual attention.

"Ratting" was very memorable and special to Gilman. "I still remember morning hikes, watering the Sophomore tree, and ratting songs. It really bonded me to Westhampton. As a student, Gilman was involved in many academic clubs, swimming, and the Baptist Student Union."

How has the school changed from 1971? "The University of Richmond has expanded since I was there. The school has become more specialized and the students more diverse. The school is more Eastern and less Virginian." 



"Dean Mateer is always there whenever there is a problem. Even if it seems small to you it's huge to him," states Jeff Forbes.



WC DEAN'S OFFICE

The Westhampton College Dean's Office is another important group of administrators responsible for many of the activities involving Westhampton student on campus. They work to create a balance between academics and social involvement for the women on campus. The small size of the University provides the group with many opportunities to become personally involved in the lives of Westhampton students. Their primary concern is academic and student affairs and alumnae relations.

Dean Patricia Harwood is the primary coordinator of the office. Her chief responsibilities include coordinating faculty advising, acting as liaison for the Westhampton Student Government Association, overseeing the WC Honor and Judicial Councils and working with the Class Cabinets. She also works closely with the Women in Living and Learning program because she is very interested in the development of women as leaders in our society. Dean Harwood feels that one of the most exciting aspects of education is focusing on the development of the whole person. Due to her active involvement, Dean Harwood is very visible and can often be found on campus talking to students.

Dean Harwood and the Dean's Office try very hard to make college life challenging and interesting for all Westhampton students. They provide various opportunities for all students to become involved in. Growing and learning in a college atmosphere is enhanced by the work of Dean Harwood and her staff. *

Dean Harwood enjoys a luncheon on the Green during Parent's Weekend.

Being active in different campus events is important to Dean Harwood.



ROBERT D. KILPATRICK (RC '48)

"It would be hard for me to describe the single most memorable experience at the University of Richmond because I have had so many. When I first came here in my undergraduate days, I was very much impressed with the quality, sincerity, high character, and integrity of the faculty, athletic coaches, and my fellow students. Coach Malcolm U. Pitt made a lasting impression on me for the better, and he has had a profound influence on my whole life. He was a wonderful man.

Another memorable experience is that as an undergraduate, I made some very close friendships that last to this very day. For the last 15 years, I have been a trustee of the University and currently serve as its Vice Rector. In this position I have become a great admirer and good

friend of our last three presidents. Drs. Modlin, Heilman and Morrill all contributed immensely to the development of the high standards which we all enjoy today. For the last two or three years it has been my pleasure to become friends with Bob Jepson who so generously contributes to the University and will, I believe, continue to provide a leadership role well into the next century.

The United States Navy ordered me to the University. However, what kept me interested and caused me to return after the War ended were the outstanding people gathered here. The education I received at the University has helped me enormously during the eight years of service to the U.S. Navy in WW II and Korea. It is the foundation

from which I carved a successful business career, including filling the chairs from trainee to Chief Executive Officer of CIGNA Corporation, one of the nation's largest and finest companies.

I pride myself in the fact that I was a good student, although I wish I had worked harder. I was an honor student, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, captain of the baseball team and all-conference pitcher, and first string end in football. Beyond this, I was principally involved with my one and only wife who is Westhampton class of 1948. I also graduated in 1948 with a BA in Math, and the University kindly awarded me a doctorate in 1979." *



"Dean Harwood is a very familiar figure on campus. She really takes the time to get to know the students," says Lisa Braswell. (WC '92)

The Westhampton Dean's Office.



BUSINESS & LAW SCHOOL DEANS

The Deans of the Law School and Business School are responsible for preparing University of Richmond students for graduate school and the professional world. They ensure that each student is taking the correct classes to enter and succeed in their careers in business and law. Developing new and interesting classes and providing opportunities for hands-on experience are other duties of these two groups of Deans.

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Administration's Dean's Office is composed of the Dean, the Assistant Dean, the Director of Operations/Student Services, the Graduate School Associate Dean and the Director, and the Operations Coordinator. These individuals work together to make the lives of the Business School students easier and less confusing. By adequately preparing them during their undergraduate studies, the Dean's office helps the students find good graduate programs and prepares them for work in the business world.

The University's T.C. Williams School of Law also relies on its Dean's Office to create worthwhile and enjoyable programs and classes for the future lawyers attending school there. The Dean's Office consists of the Dean, the Associate Dean, and the Assistant Dean. The Office is responsible for everything from admissions to class schedules to social activities. Preparing students to become successful lawyers is the top consideration in the education and programs run by the Dean's Office. The Business School and the Law School are two more reasons the University of Richmond has gained much respect and admiration in recent years. Working closely with the students attending these two branches of the University is important to both Deans' Offices. They want to ensure the future careers of the students will be profitable and fulfilling. Their work is essential to the success and superiority of the schools and the students on campus and in the future.



Law School Deans: Daniel Murphy, Joseph Harbaugh, and Ann Gibbs.

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.



Business School Deans: Dr. Neil Ashworth, Dr. Clifton Poole, and Mr. Albert E. Bettenhausen.



B. FRANKLIN SKINNER (RC '52)

"The four years I spent at the University of Richmond were among the most enjoyable, most stimulating of my life. There is no single experience that stands out as the most memorable, but what comes to mind immediately is a rich blend of wonderful memories that flow from the opportunity I had to learn and participate in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the fraternity and in the student government. In short, the most memorable experience was the entire four year period. I graduated as an English Major in 1952.


My father and sister graduated from the University of Richmond, and I'm sure that

influenced my decision to go there. Mainly, however, I was attracted to UR because of simple economics: the opportunity to live at home and attend the University as a day student.

While the University has grown since my days as a student there and the demographics of the student body have changed, the over-arching change I see, and I see it in a multitude of ways, is the increased quality of the University. It has made dramatic progress and is now one of the nation's high quality private institutions.

While attending the University, I was involved in many activities. In addition

to being President of the Student Government of Richmond College, I was a Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a Senator-at-Large, a member of the WEB staff, on the Board of Publications, and on the Varsity Track Team. I was also elected to both Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon.

The education I received at the University of Richmond has benefited me in my work through the years and in countless other ways as well. Having pursued a career in a technical industry, I have felt the liberal arts training I received was especially valuable." 





TYLER HAYNES (RC '22)

"My most memorable experience was the day I was told I would graduate. This was not because I was glad to be leaving, but I was a poor student and wasn't at all sure I would graduate and had told my parents I probably wouldn't graduate. I was sitting on the grass at Ryland Hall waiting to be told if I would or wouldn't graduate, when a small plane flying overhead crashed at the back of the Country Club. We all ran over to see it and when we returned I found out that I had graduated. I graduated in 1922 with a B.S. (Major Biology), one of only two boys to get a B.S. from Richmond College.

When I entered Richmond in the Fall of 1918, the First World War was still in progress and the Westhampton campus had been turned over to the

government for a debarkation hospital and the college was using the old campus at Lombardy and Broad. There were probably 400-500 students there but after Christmas, the college moved back to Westhampton campus. At that time there were six brick buildings on campus (Thomas and Jeter Halls, North Court, Ryland Hall, Power House and Sarah Brunet Hall). There were a few wooden buildings that were built by the government or that had been left over from when the campus was an amusement park. Today, there are about 30 buildings and there are probably as many faculty and staff as there were students when I was there. Also, there were about as many town students as there were dormitory students and we knew by

name almost every student. I had a canoe on the lake and we swam in the lake whenever we wanted to. I went to Richmond College because I was a town student and couldn't afford to go anywhere else. I was Vice President of the student body and business manager of the WEB. This was the first WEB to include the entire UR student body. I was not elected as manager until the Fall of my senior year after the previous manager failed to return to college taking with him all the money collected for ads for the WEB. In spite of starting the job about \$1,000 in debt and paying off a debt for Westhampton's previous book, I ended up the year with a profit. I made Omicron Delta Kappa my senior year."



It is appropriate that the central building on campus is named after Tyler Haynes.





Scott Allison
Sue Amos
Gene Anderson
Lewis Barnett
Barbara Baroody
Steven Barza
Charles Bell
John Blasser
Suzanne Blyer

John Boggs
Emory Bogle
Ernest Bolt
David Braverman
Amy Burnett
Jenny Chabot
Arthur Charlesworth
Mary Churchill
Robert Ciucci

Stuart Clough
Elizabeth Coppage
Teresa Cross
Myra Daleng
J. Scott Derrick
Raymond Dominey
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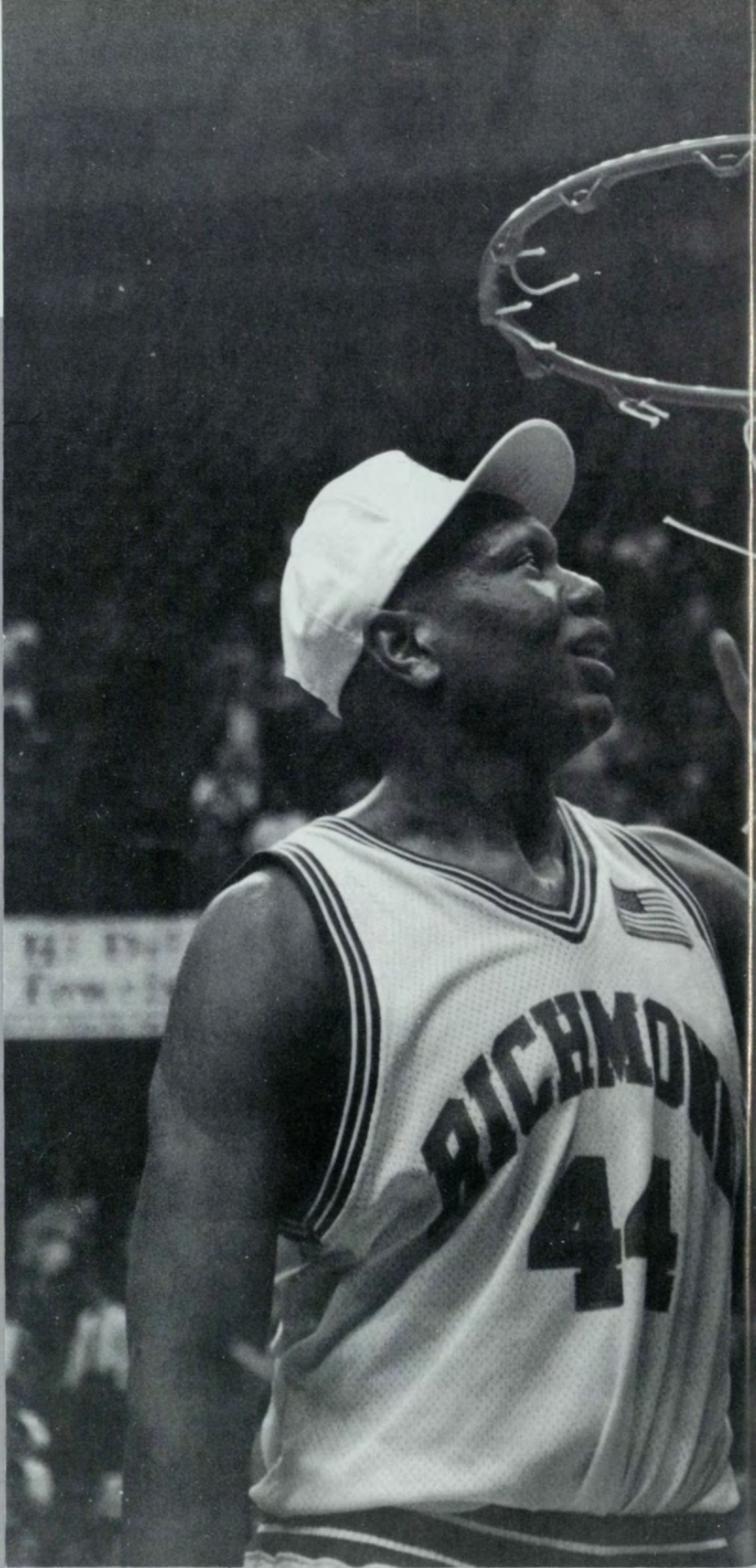
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Sharon Paulson
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James Robinson
Robert Sanborn
Tracy Scott
Robert Sessions
Lawrence Snedden

Consuelo Staton
Ann Sternlicht
Walter Sullivan
Carolyn Tate
Robert Terry
Patricia Thiel
Betty Tobias

John Treadway
Terry Weinsenberger
Marcia Whitehead
Elisabeth Wray
Max Vest
Nancy Vick







ANOTHER EXCITING SEASON IN . . .

SPIDER SPORTS

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Kenny Wood enjoys the honor of cutting down the net at the Richmond Coliseum after winning the CAA Tournament.

Each summer Spider fans from all across the country look forward to another season of tackles, three-pointers, faster relays and last minute goals. Students enjoy cheering on all the sport teams to victory. Without the dedication of the

athletes and their fanatical peers, the Sports Program would be unsuccessful. Here at UR everyone likes to get involved whether it's sitting in the bleachers in the pouring rain, selling t-shirts to raise money or actually being out there on the field.

There are many different clubs and teams on campus. They include: Football, Field Hockey, Men's Soccer, Women's Soccer, Women's Lacrosse, Men's Lacrosse, Rugby, Golf, Cross Country, Men's Tennis, Women's Tennis, Cheerleading, Men's Basketball, Women's Basketball, Spiderettes, Swimming/Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Water Polo, Volleyball, Crew and Baseball. Strong coaching, athletic determination and enthusiastic spectators all help to create a unique support system both on and off the field.

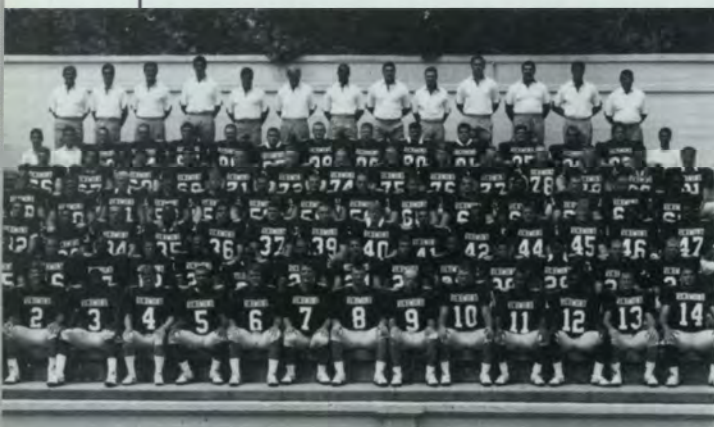
The athletes are the most important element of the program. Each student-athlete must spend hours every day training and practicing for upcoming games. They must also learn to balance their time in order to maintain a high grade point average. But, with all that to do, these dedicated individuals also manage to have close friendships with teammates and classmates alike.

Faculty, staff and students all love to go out and support their Spiders. Whether it's a brisk Fall afternoon watching the football team make a touchdown or a warm, breezy Spring afternoon applauding a home run, a Spider fan will not be hard to find. So, the next time you hear the sound of the band or the crack of the bat, stop and give a cheer.



FOOTBALL

Navy	17-28 L
Rhode Island	0-37 L
James Madison	0-29 L
Maine	24-16 W
New Hampshire	0-19 L
Boston University	14-28 L
Villanova	10-24 L
Connecticut	24-42 L
Massachusetts	9-26 L
Delaware	25-32 L
William & Mary	10-31 L



S. Brown, M. Mascheck, K. Johnson, T. Brayton, M. Farling, R. Courter, K. Horner, S. Riebling, T. Crocker, T. Warren, B. Lyle, C. Jefferson, G. Lilly, B. Sigut, P. Williams, C. Owens, V. Adams, W. Youngblood, B. Jeter, R. Boothes, C. McCain, J. Balam, R. McSorley, J. Smith, M. Zladeh, E. Hopkins, C. Gillespie, B. Daly, R. Kesslering, J. Forbes, R. Phillips, D. Kanto, C. Wills, M. Saenz, B. Black, J. Edmiston, J. Cavanagh, G. Ballowe, E. Freeman, W. Pritchard, E. Sutton, W. Gill, C. Moore, T. White, S. Herock, R. Chenault, J. Andress, D. Thalacker, B. Wershable, B. Butkovich, S. Wenk, M. Joyce, C. Lindhjem, M. Davis, S. Fitzgerald, M. Cornwell, G. Collins, C. Hanks, B. Wysocki, J. Hull, B. Challenger, T. Ericksen, E. Kukanic, P. Woods, G. Lambie, C. Buhler, B. Bonser, G. Dillard, M. Brodnick, S. Sink, T. Bream, K. Hart, D. Wiggins, M. Paylo, T. Marciano, J. Hanson, M. London, J. Aaron, D. Deines, R. Lage, B. Slish, K. Moll, J. Tait.

Head Coach: Jim Marshall





A Spider punts the ball to start the game.

Teamwork is essential for making the play.

The offensive and defensive lines switch to make the touchdown.

A Spider runs with the ball in hopes of going all the way.

The team gets extra coaching on the sidelines during a game.



SPIDER FOOTBALL

The Spiders were excited about the start of the 1990 season, looking to improve on the one and ten record of 1989. Jim Marshall entered his second year as Head Coach at the University of Richmond.

Richmond played very well at Navy in the season opener. The Spiders led 17-14 going into the fourth quarter. But, the upset did not occur as the Midshipmen tallied two touchdowns in the final period to escape with a 28-

17 win over the Spiders.

The offense disappeared over the next two games as the Spiders were shutout by Rhode Island (37-0) and by James Madison (29-0). The fans were disappointed that a winning season could not be reached by the Football team. However, they still turned out to cheer on the team.

Richmond got into the win column during week four as they used a complete team effort

in defeating Maine 24-16 at UR Stadium. Everyone joined in congratulating the team on a job well done.

The Spiders had a total of 1046 net yards rushing at the close of the season. With the combined effort of both new and veteran players, the team was able to pass a total of 1506 yards and gained a total of 2552 yards in the eleven games played.

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SPIDER FOOTBALL

The Spiders got close in the later games, but would not taste victory again as they fell to New Hampshire 19-0, Boston University 26-9, Delaware 32-25, and William and Mary 31-10 in the one hundredth meeting between the Spiders and the Tribe. This was most disappointing for the Spiders but they are looking forward to a better, more successful season next year.

Richmond did re-

ceive some individual honors for the season. Senior defensive back James Smith was chosen as the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year. He was second on the team in tackles with 150 and led the squad with three interceptions. Sophomore linebacker Eric Johnson and Senior kicker Rob Courter were both named Second Team All Yankee Conference. Johnson led the Spiders with 173

tackles. Courter finished as Richmond's all-time leading scorer with 188 points. Congratulations to all the members of the team.

Hopefully, the Spider Football team is preparing for a stronger season next year. With the dedication and confidence of all the team members the team is destined to have more success in future challenges. *



Jim Marshall personally coaches one of his players on the sidelines.

The Spiders celebrate their victory over Maine.

The line prepares to execute their plan of action.





The Football team depends largely on the support of the fans during all their games. Students who attend the games motivate their peers to play harder and faster.

Tailgating before the game is a huge tradition here at UR. Everyone meets before the game to catch up with friends, eat and drink. When the game begins, everyone makes the short journey across the street to cheer on and support the team.

The Spider is a standard sight at all the games. He is particularly important to leading the fans in cheers and raising the volume. Our eight-legged mascot is loved and enjoyed by all the fans; especially the younger ones.

Different organizations also become involved in planning for the Saturday afternoon games. Various fraternities and sororities often gather in a specific area of the stands to start their own cheers at the games. Campus Activities Board is responsible for many of the colorful and supportive banners surrounding the field.

The overall attendance for the season was 104,237. Team members appreciate all the support of the fans and look forward to seeing full bleachers at the games. Thanks to the fans and to the Football team for another enjoyable season. *



The Spider is vital in helping fans cheer at all athletic events.



FIELD HOCKEY

Despite a disappointing losing record, the Field Hockey team did not consider the season a complete loss. Their record was 8-12 but their competition within and outside the conference was fierce. The coach, UR graduate Lisa Wells, had experience from her playing days. She related well to the team and was instrumental to their success.

The All-Conference members of the team were Ida Boodin, Julie

Cornett, and Dawn Beyerson. In addition, Ida Boodin and Amy Kingsberg made the regional All-American second team.

Seniors Amy Kogler and Ida Boodin led the team as co-captains. Everyone on the team contributed a great deal of their time and talents. Several players were outstanding, both in their playing ability and their dedication to the team. These included newcomers Lynn

Boliver and Nikki Ehrenzeller and veterans Mary Ann Stevenson and Liz Erhardt, among others.

The women's Field Hockey team came together by the end of the season to produce winning results. Although they faced stiff competition, they never lost their unity and spirit.



Sometimes it is necessary to get a little dirty during a field hockey game.



Michelle Weinlick gets ready to face the opponents.

Concentration and agility are two essentials for the team.

Passing to fellow players helps score a goal.

Getting ahead of opposing players often results in another point.





D. Scalise, A. DiMarco, M. Weinlick, H. Brown, K. Dimmig, J. Conner, L. Boliver, A. Kingsberg, M. Stevenson, J. Cornett, L. Neeley, L. Erhardt, M. Mutascio, D. Reyerson, N. Ehrenzeller, A. Koe-gler, S. Mansfield, W. Massaro, N. Muntz, W. Hewitt, I. Boodin, J. Tirone.



FIELD HOCKEY

William & Mary	2-0 L
James Madison	2-1 L
Longwood	3-0 W
Towson State	5-0 W
Virginia	1-0 L
Loyola	1-0 W
Old Dominion	10-0 L
VCU	2-1 L
Maryland	5-0 L
C.W. Post	7-2 W
Davis & Elkins	6-0 W
Radford	2-1 W
Louisville	5-4 W
American	4-3 L
Duke	6-0 L
Lehigh	3-1 W
Villanova	2-0 L
Lafayette	3-0 L
Georgetown	3-2 L
SAC Tournament	7-0 L



R. Bruklis, M. Heenan, S. Zimmer, K. Longacre, M. Stollsteimer, A. Espinoza, S. Byrnes, G. Dearnaley, L. Lustenberger, L. Cowlishaw, M. Doran, R. Carrano, J. Chandler, J. Popp, J. Joseph, M. Coleman, P. Castro, M. Ramos, J. Koziol.



MEN'S SOCCER

Davidson		2-1 L
Marshall		7-0 W
Monmouth		5-1 W
Georgetown		4-0 W
Virginia Tech		4-3 W
Wright State		1-0 L
Miami		3-2 W
James Madison		2-1 L
St. Bonaventure		3-0 W
William & Mary		1-0 W
VCU		2-1 W
Virginia		0-0 T
Navy		4-0 W
East Carolina		7-0 W
UNC-Wilmington		1-0 W
Maryland		6-3 L
American		2-0 W
George Mason		3-0 L
Campbell		2-1 W
	CAA Tournament	
UNC-Wilmington		2-1 W
American		2-1 W
George Mason		1-0 W
	NCAA Tournament	
Virginia		1-0 L



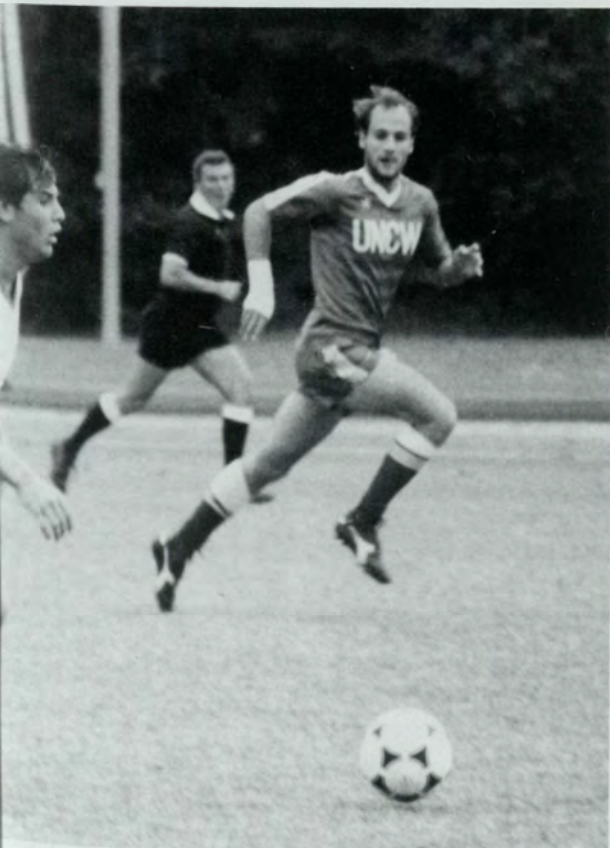


Scott Byrnes triumphantly displays the team plaque they received for winning the CAA.

The team celebrates their first ever CAA championship victory.

The Richmond Spider joins the team in the celebration for making the NCAA Tournament.

Paul Castro sets up a penalty kick against UNCW.



MEN'S SOCCER

Last season, the Richmond Men's Soccer team captured their first ever CAA title with a 1-0 upset over fourteenth ranked Gerge Mason. This gave the Spiders an automatic bid to their first NCAA tournament. The Spiders finished the regular season with a 16-5-1 record, their best ever.

After the most successful season of all time, the team received several All-State honors. Eighth year head coach, Tim O'Sullivan, was named CAA Coach of the Year and was also named 1990 Virginia State Coach of the Year.

Leigh Cowlshaw led the CAA in scoring with twenty-one goals and eleven assists; both school records. He received All-State First Team honors and Third Team All American honors. Senior Scott Byrnes also garnered First Team All-State honors. Byrnes, along with fellow teammates, Senior Richard Carrano and Junior Mick Coleman, were named to the South Atlantic Region Academic All-America Team.

George Dearnaley

was second in the CAA in scoring with fourteen goals and ten assists. He added Tournament MVP to his All CAA and All-State honors. Senior Mike Doran also made the list of All-State Honorable Mention players.

1990 was a magnificent year for Richmond Men's Soccer and with several returning starters and Coach O'Sullivan, the team has a brilliant opportunity to continue the success of the past and provide for an even brighter future for soccer at the University of Richmond.

The team would like to acknowledge the services of Doctor Johnstone, Mr. Barnum, all the SIDs, especially Carper Cole, the training room staff, Manager Todd Zartman, and all our fanatical supporters. Without all of you, we were just a bunch of athletes; but because of you we're champions. "We didn't have anything to lose. They were seeded number one . . . nobody expected us to win except us," said Mike Doran.

✱ - Finbar Saunders

WOMEN'S SOCCER & WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Under the leadership of Senior Mike Cochoran and Sophomore Eric Schofield, the Women's Soccer Club has started off the season with a kick. The freshmen complemented the veteran players with strong offense and defense; thus adding depth to the team. Amy Sawrey, president, says, "We have a lot more players that play on the same level of soccer together. There's more skill throughout the line-up, from goalie to offense."

Placing second in the William and Mary Tournament in September, they have also beaten VCU and William and Mary. Star players include: Freshman goalie, Stacey Steinbess, Sophomore halfbacks Kerry and Kim Horan, Rebecca Krysko, a Freshman forward, and Senior Shannon Riley who leads the team on defense. The

new players have a lot of soccer experience, are aggressive and play well with the returning players. Sawrey says the team jokes around but is serious about the game when it comes time to play.

Freshman Mary Johnson says, "We all push ourselves because we have the desire to do well. I just love it. We all had a great time!" Sawrey sums up the team's attitude by commenting, "We are a competitive, aggressive team with a lot of depth and we are looking forward to a successful, winning season."

The 1991 season for the Women's Lacrosse team was a test for the entire team. After losing several key players, the Sophomores and Juniors had to fill in the positions left. Everyone on the team was excited about the season. Captains Liz Murphy

and Chris Reyerson led the team. Along with the captains, other key players included Becky Shook, Amy Kingsberg, and Sam Mansfield. Freshmen Meg Aherne, Lauren Heinz, and Jenn Conner were among the several members who also contributed greatly to the team.

They hope to improve their overall record. With the onset of Spring, the team is eagerly anticipating this opportunity to show how good they can be. Many of the players played Field Hockey in the Fall, although this was not necessary to play on the Lacrosse team. Under Coach Lisa Wells, the team played well together. Everyone was dedicated to the success of the team. They have a lot of spirit and determination, factors which contributed to their wins.



Lacrosse requires grueling practices.

The Women's Soccer Team used all their skills to have a successful season.

A Spider strives to make the shot.





WOMEN'S SOCCER

William & Mary	W
University of Virginia	L
University of Virginia	L
VCU	W
Old Dominion	W
VCU	W
James Madison	L

A. Sawrey, A. Martinelli, L. Gadowski, W. MacEwen, M. Stewart, K. Horan, K. Horan, E. Hollamn, M. Callahan, D. Blessing, M. Perry, T. Beverly, L. Paulsen, R. McKernan, J. Quebert, H. Bridges, C. Zambrano, S. Riley, R. Krysko, G. Medeiro, M. Johnson, S. Steinbess, J. Thompson.



M. Aherne, L. Bettenhausen, L. Boliver, I. Boodin, J. Conner, K. Dabich, M. Delea, L. Heinze, W. Hewitt, S. Mansfield, V. Mazander, L. Murphy, K. O'Conner, C. Reyerson, J. Sachs, D. Scalise, B. Snook, J. Steinberg, J. Tirone, J. Worthington.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Maryland	Mar. 8
Round Robin	Mar. 9
Penn State	Mar. 11
Maryland-Baltimore Co.	Mar. 14
Delaware	Mar. 16
Princeton	Mar. 18
William & Mary	Mar. 20
Dartmouth	Mar. 23
Boston College	Mar. 24
Drexel	Mar. 26
Bucknell	Mar. 28
Towson State	Mar. 30
Old Dominion	Mar. 31
James Madison	Apr. 2
Loyola	Apr. 4
Georgetown	Apr. 5
Northwestern	Apr. 8
Virginia	Apr. 9
SAC Tourn.	Apr. 12

RUGBY

VCU	Feb. 23
Longwood	Mar. 2
Hampden Sydney	Mar. 30
George Washington	Apr. 6
William & Mary	Apr. 11

W. Allison J. Alino S. Begg F. Bell J. Buerkle F. Byrd J. Delaney
 B. Gibbons S. Gallagher C. Hess S. Hossenlopp D. Lucas M.
 Macaroni T. Mertsoc T. Narren S. Nevin B. O'Sullivan C.
 Paisley G. Sacco D. Scranton A. Steyn E. Strauch B. Swinston C.
 Singewald J. Taylor L. Tocci



M. Alpert, S. Byrne, P. Calello, J. Chandonnet, B. Clifford, M.
 Cook, V. Crimmins, B. Dickerson, R. Greene, S. Holzmacher, J.
 Kielmeyer, B. Maglisceau, M. Sanderland, B. Tinnerino, T.
 Twomey, K. Warren, K. Jay, D. Mead, D. Simpson, B. Karn.

MEN'S LACROSSE

William & Mary	Feb. 9
Green vs. White	Feb. 16
Virginia Wesleyan	Feb. 23
Old Dominion	Feb. 28
Georgetown	Mar. 3
Virginia	Mar. 21
Roanoke	Mar. 23
Liberty	Mar. 24
VCU	Mar. 27
Hudson Valley	Mar. 28
William & Mary	Apr. 4
East Carolina	Apr. 7
James Madison	Apr. 11





A Rugby player runs with the ball while fighting off an opposing player.

Often times Lacrosse practices run late into the night.

Team members look on as other players get extra coaching.

The Rugby team prepares to take on another team.



RUGBY & MEN'S LACROSSE

Both the Men's Lacrosse and Rugby teams are looking forward to an exciting and successful Spring season. With strong players and lots of practice, both teams are predicting a winning season and hope for victory.

After a disappointing Fall season, the Rugby Club is looking forward to a rewarding Spring season. Many seniors have been called upon for their leadership this season and will finish out their career this Spring. There was an excellent turn out of quality new players and the return of some veterans from overseas.

The younger players have an intense desire to win and the dedication to make it happen. The leadership positions have all been taken over by underclassmen. The officers are: Steve Begg, President, Scott Hossenlopp, Match Secretary, and Tom Warren, Treasurer. The team has been guided by their ever-present coach, Basil Nisbet.

The A-side was frustrated by many key injuries that resulted in a disappointing overall record. Many players used their versatility

and resilience by playing a multitude of different positions.

The club has gained the support of many UR students who religiously come to the team's home games. The club is also actively looking for a new mascot after going a full season without one. Former President, Lou Tocci said, "I believe the absence of a mascot hurt morale and play suffered. Jonesy was an inspiration." Both the Men's Lacrosse and Rugby teams are looking forward to an exciting and successful Spring season. With strong players and lots of practice, both teams are predicting a winning season and hope for victory.

The Men's Lacrosse team beat both William and Mary and VCU during the Fall. President Kirk Jay feels that, "This is a good indication of the type of lacrosse we are capable of playing in the Spring." The team has just recently joined the National College Lacrosse League (NCLL), and will be competing with twenty-five other colleges and universities for the league championship. Jay feels

that a lighter schedule and the incentive for the league championship will improve last year's record of 7-5.

This year's captains are Anton Nicholas, Bill Johnson, and Kirk Jay. Nicholas led the team in scoring last year and will be leading offensive players like Vinnie Crimmins and Brad Foil on attack. Johnson, a defensive specialist, will lead several well balanced midfield lines which include Jon Chandonnet, Ben Dickerson, Clay Kannapell, Patrick Calello and Brian Clifford. With the help of Andy Boulden and Chris Noshier, Kirk Jay will lead the defense.

The motivation of the new freshmen has spread to the upperclassmen and is helping them to work harder than ever before. The addition of a new coach, former player Drew Koch, and the formation of the NCLL has given everyone new goals and objectives to work for. Jay feels that the NCLL will give the club sport the recognition it deserves from the administration and help to make lacrosse a varsity sport at UR. *

GOLF & CROSS COUNTRY

Golf and Cross Country are two teams dedicated to achieving the best during the 1990-1991 season. Both teams have strong players and coaching to lead them the goal of having a successful season.

According to Coach Nat Withers, the 1990-1991 school year was a "rebuilding year" for the UR Golf team. This was attributed to many factors—primary of which was a lack of upperclassmen on the team. In addition, several of last year's featured players graduated, and while there are many freshmen and sophomores waiting in the wings to take over, they need time to develop and gain experience.

Coach Withers emphasized the need for the assumption of leadership roles by his three returning players—Rob Shawger, Brad Frey and Bill Richards; and seemed pleased with the results. Other players that Withers suggested keeping an eye on were Rhoads Hall, a sophomore who walked


on to the team, and Jhoon Chang, a freshman.

For the past six years the University of Richmond Golf team has placed no lower than second in the Colonial Athletic Association. This comes in spite of the fact that UR competes in the most competitive district in the country, District Three, North, which usually includes five or six teams in the pre-season top twenty. This is a great asset in recruiting because most high school players are attracted to the possibility of playing against the best of the best.

Confidence can also be found in the University's Cross Country team, which is dedicated to going the distance. So is Coach Rick Wagenaar, who marks his sixth season as coach of the men's and women's teams.

Coach Wagenaar is extremely confident about this year's women's team. He looks to a successful dual season and an improved standing in the CAA confer-

ence. The source of Coach Wagenaar's confidence is the return of the team's two top runners, Valerie Schwarz and Sarah Hardison. He also looks to the leadership of the five senior women runners. Freshmen Kelly Donnellon and Kate McKnight are hopefuls in key races this season and in future seasons. The overall attitude of the women's team is very optimistic because the seniors are anxious for a great final season.

The men's team lost its top four runners to graduation. Coach Wagenaar says that this year's team's inexperience will hamper its chances at a successful season. Coach Wagenaar remains confident, however, in the ability of the men's team. He looks to junior co-captains Mike McDonnell and Mike Molesky and freshmen Keith Owen and Keith Scott to lead the team in scoring. The attitude of the men's team is, "Let's have some fun and build into a good solid team for next year." 

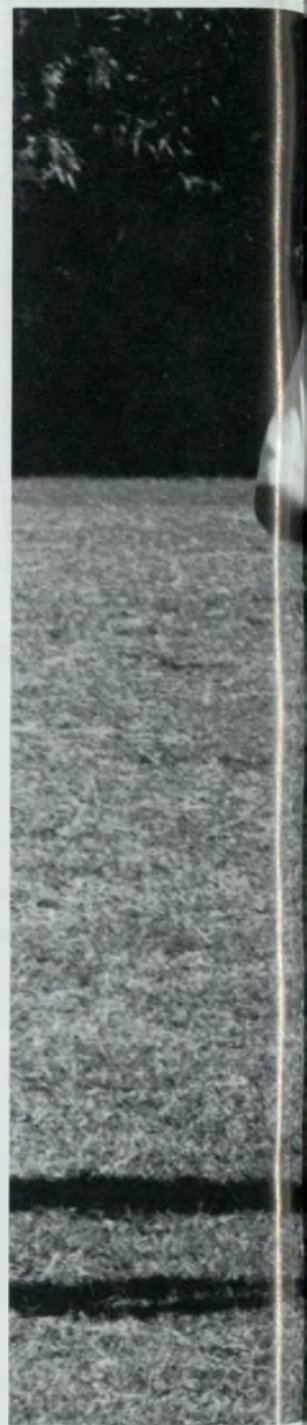


Kimberly Scullard puts her all into competing for the Spiders.

Teammates enjoy practicing together for support and confidence.

Brad Frey practices his swing for an upcoming match.

J. Chang, M. Dolan, B. Frey, M. Griffith, R. Hall, K. Kreuzer, R. Marcincuk, K. Reisenweaver, B. Richards, R. Shawger, G. Sertl.





WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

UNC-Wilmington	2 of 10
Virginia Commonwealth	1 of 2
Towson State	1 of 2
Virginia State Division 1	5 of 7
Liberty University Inv.	3 of 6
CAA Championship	4 of 7
NCAA Division 1 Regional	

Dautlick, Ditunno, Donnellon, Flynn, Hardison, Mallon, Marasia, McKnight, Schwarz, Scott, Scullard, Strickler, Todd, Townsend, Yost.



Birindelli, Davenhall, McDonnell, Molesky, Owen, Sciria, C. Scott, K. Scott, Smith.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

UNC-Wilmington	5 of 12
Virginia Commonwealth	2 of 2
Towson State	1 of 2
Virginia State Division 1	9 of 9
Liberty University Inv.	3 of 7
CAA Championship	6 of 8
NCAA Regional	


MEN'S TENNIS

The 1990 Men's Tennis Team is very upbeat, positive and motivated according to their coach, Steve Gerstenfeld. With the new freshmen adding depth to this year's team, the team hopes to improve last year's fourth place finish in the CAA, possibly even win it.

Though the top two players were lost last year, Coach Gerstenfeld feels the "chemistry" and doubles training will make this year's team better. Coach

Gerstenfeld notes Sophomore Rob Georgan as the top singles player, moving up from number four last year. "He has great tools-just needs to learn how to structure his style of play; utilizing his tools."

Freshman Sean Byrne says that team unity is one of their strongest points. "We've been coming together nicely. There's a lot of support if one guy wins. Hopefully, our doubles team will pull through for us."

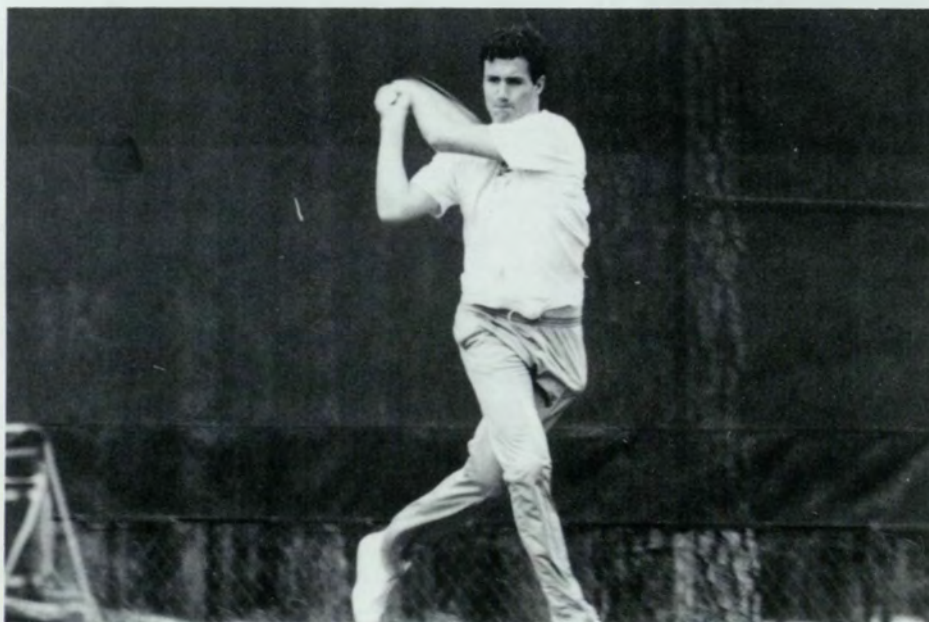
Despite many changes in the Men's Tennis program in the past years, Coach Gerstenfeld looks toward UR becoming a prominent team. "I'm the third coach in the last three years for this program, which makes it difficult in terms of program continuity. With a long-term commitment, aggressive recruiting, and quality workouts, Richmond Men's Tennis will rise to the top of the Region-hopefully soon!" 

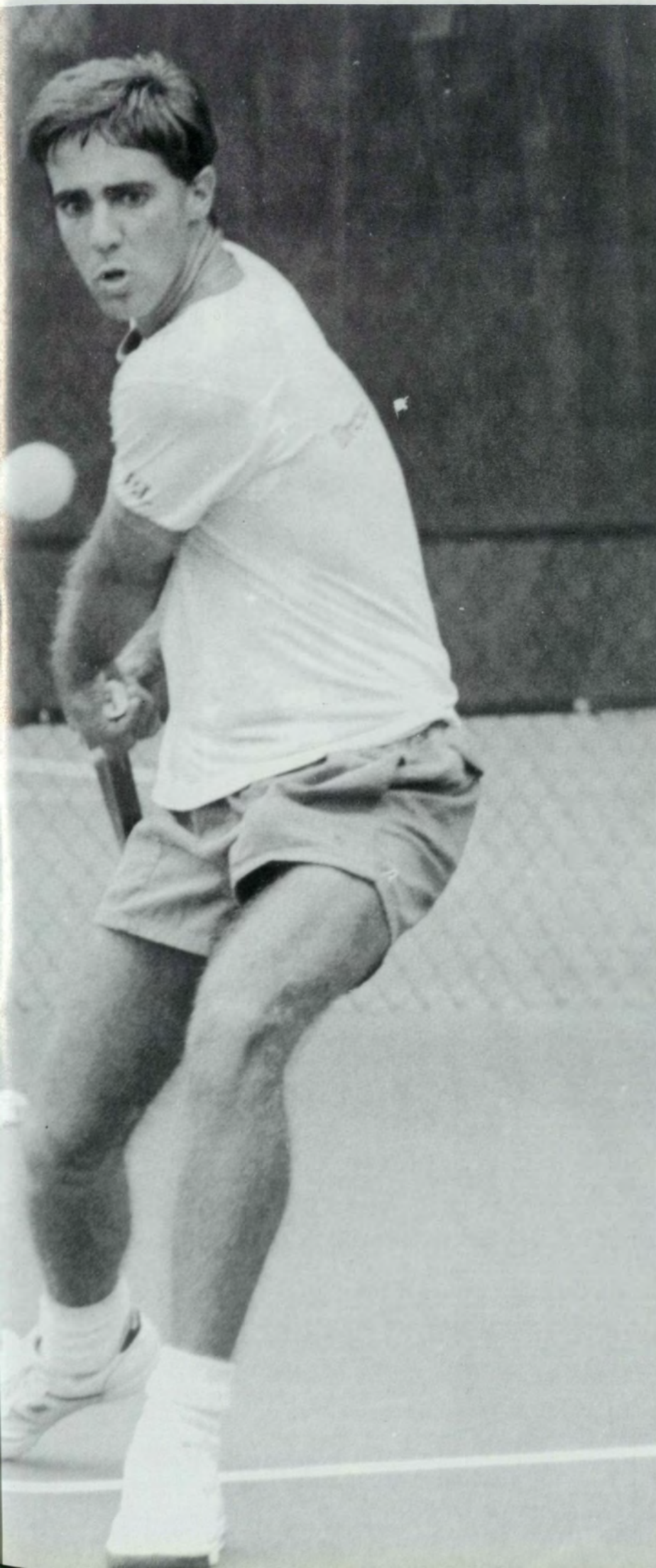


Practicing forehand shots is essential for winning matches.

A team member uses his backhand to immobilize the opponent.

Michael McMann is one of the aggressive players on the team.





Rob Goergen, Sean Byrne, Joe Clemente, Tareck Kadrie, Tony DiNardo, Rich Roslund, Mike Smith.

MEN'S TENNIS

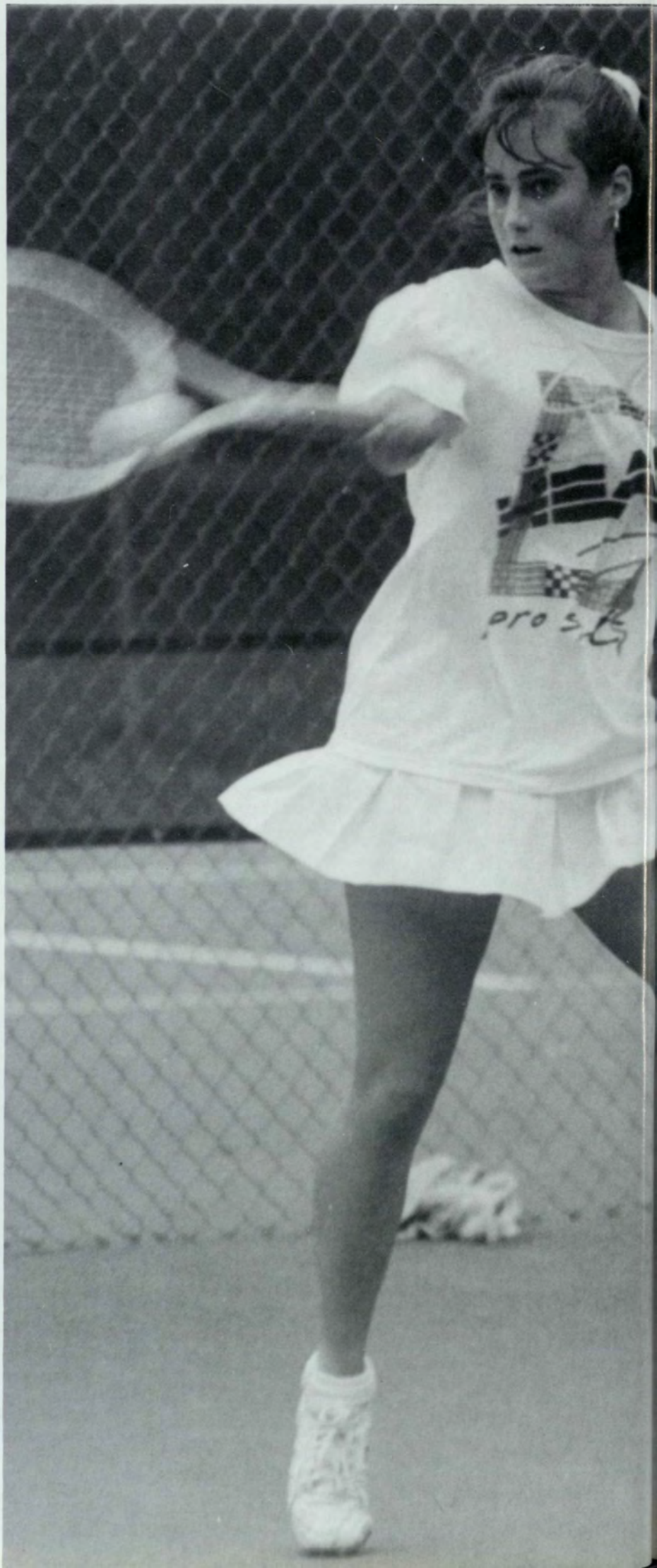
Campbell	Feb. 6
Maryland	Feb. 9
Virginia Tech	Feb. 23
VCU	Feb. 27
George Washington	Mar. 4
Pennsylvania	Mar. 9
Princeton	Mar. 11
Boston College	Mar. 13
MIT	Mar. 14
Brown	Mar. 15
Providence	Mar. 16
Georgetown	Mar. 21
James Madison	Mar. 28
Harvard "B"	Mar. 29
Old Dominion	Apr. 4
Wake Forest Classic	Apr. 6
Navy	Apr. 9
William & Mary	Apr. 11
East Carolina	Apr. 12
American	Apr. 13
George Mason	Apr. 13
St. John's	Apr. 14
Virginia	Apr. 15
CAA Tourn.	Apr. 19



Jennifer Stammen, Robin Curcuru, Ashley Faherty, Stephanie Lacovara, Kristin Butts, Peri Freundlich, Pam Erickson.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mississippi	Jan. 25
Duke	Jan. 26
Wake Forest	Jan. 27
North Carolina	Feb. 17
North Carolina St.	Feb. 23
East Carolina	Mar. 22
George Mason	Mar. 23
Old Dominion	Mar. 27
Virginia	Mar. 28
James Madison	Apr. 2
VCU	Apr. 3
Peace College	Apr. 7
William & Mary	Apr. 9
American	Apr. 10
Virginia Tech	Apr. 12
Davidson	Apr. 13
Georgia Tech	Apr. 14
CAA Tourn.	Apr. 19





Freshmen players find that competition is much stiffer on the college level.

Defensive playing is needed by all team members to have a successful season.

Peri Freundlich is a strong, aggressive Senior on the team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Despite being a very young team, the Women's Tennis players of UR are optimistic about their chances to challenge for the best in the region. A loss of three Seniors led to an addition of three Freshmen this year. Coach Mark Wesselink expects this year's team to be stronger, especially in doubles.

Coach Wesselink considers Freshman Ashley Faherty the player to watch for.

With a great variety of shots, she is improving her shot selection and judgement with each match. Coach Wesselink also comments the freshmen players bring enthusiasm, team spirit and a sense of humor to the team.

"They are improving with each match. The desire to be good is shown by their work ethic. We are anxious to match up with regional teams," says Coach Wesselink.

With dedication and perseverance, the team looks forward to a successful season. The girls on the team have learned that supporting each other's successes is very important for morale. Everyone is extremely happy when a teammate wins. The season looks bright and promising. Hopefully, a regional championship will meet the team at the end of the season.



CHEERLEADERS

A special group of UR students leads the student body in spirit. The varsity cheerleading squad was responsible for keeping the fans interested and involved in the Football and Basketball games. They jump, shout and turn handstands as part of their routine.

In September the twelve members of the squad started practices. Squad members spent long hours perfecting cheers and learning dance routines. In addition, they took the men cheerleaders to camp so new and more difficult stunts became part of the new routine.

The new cheerleaders on the squad brought with them more gymnastics and tumbling. This factor helped to keep fans' spirits high. "We are really looking forward to taking the school's spir-

it to it's limit," said Christine Hudson.

Unfortunately, this dedication to the squad and the school meant that the team had to stay in Richmond over most vacations to cheer at games. Although this was difficult, the group did enjoy spending the time getting to know each other better. "Spending time together outside of practices and games just because we wanted to really meant a lot to me," said Amy Hilsabeck. "It was like having a big family."

Spirited and dedicated were only two of the words used to describe the cheerleading squad. Although they may not have received a lot of recognition, the cheerleaders were an important factor in the success of the University's athletic teams. *



Half-time routines are popular during Basketball games. Here Lisa Garver leads the team.

The entire varsity squad tries to raise team spirit during a time-out.

Brooke Taylor leads fans in cheers at a Richmond Football home game.

JV Cheerleader Michelle Mawicke cheers the varsity girls team onto yet another victory.





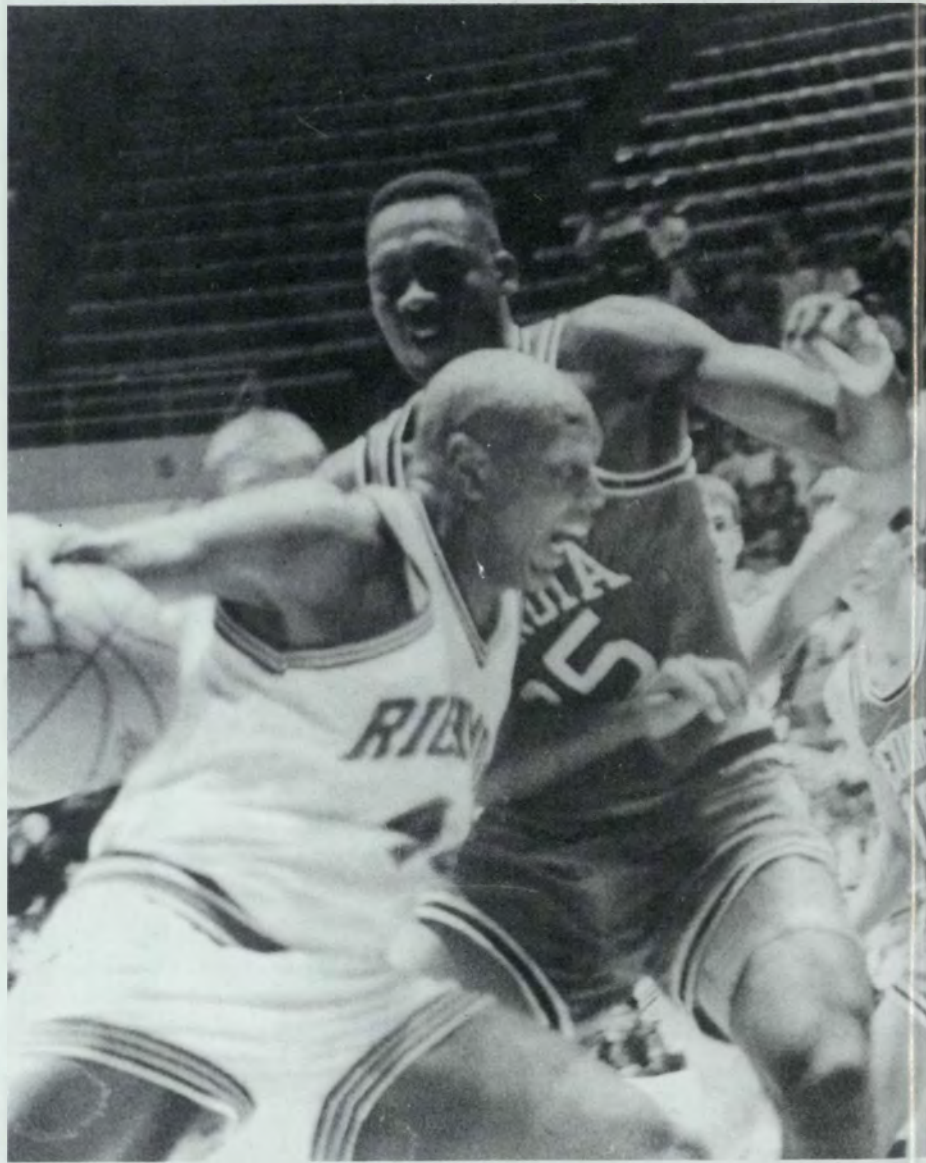
Chris Hudson, Missy Niblock, Nikki Anderson, Brooke Taylor, Amy Hilsabeck, Lisa Garver, Tom Regan, Steve Conner, Mark Very, Andy Boettcher, Frank Honerkamp, Brian Popp.



Kathy Gardner, Jennifer Brown, Shannon Jones, Jennifer Clarke, Megan Monaghan, Emily Mitchell, Michelle Mawicke, Julia Althouse.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dartmouth	65-54 W
Georgia	45-90 L
Georgia Tech	73-71 W
VCU	67-63 W
Fairfield	68-60 W
Army	82-65 W
Wake Forest	56-82 L
Virginia Tech	79-82
VCU	66-72 L
Old Dominion	74-65 W
George Mason	69-77 L
James Madison	61-72 L
American	65-75 L
Charleston	85-54 W
Navy	83-82 W
UNC-Wilmington	74-57 W
VMI	75-80 L
East Carolina	71-64 W
William & Mary	80-63 W
George Mason	75-62 W
Virginia Tech	61-56 W
James Madison	67-50 W
American	79-59 W
Navy	91-72 W
UNC-Wilmington	81-64 W
East Carolina	65-50 W
William & Mary	69-71 L
East Carolina	86-62 W
American	78-70 W
CAA Championship - Final	
George Mason	81-78 W



Blair, Burroughs, Connolly, Evans, Fleming, Hodges, Jarmon, Johnson, Muldowney, Shields, Springer, Weathers, Wood.





A player celebrates one of the team's many victories.

Kenny Wood goes for the basket against Georgia.

Team work helps score more points in any game.

A member of the team tests out an injured foot before re-entering the game.

Spiders rock the Richmond Coliseum with a win over George Mason for the CAA title.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Dick Tarrant had high hopes for his team this year and they were successful in seeing his dreams fulfilled. After the loss of leading scorers Ken Atkinson and Scott Stapleton, Tarrant still felt a winning season was in the 1991 team's future. Returning players Curtis Blair, Kenny Wood and Terry Connolly are part of the reason Coach Tarrant can display such confidence.

The team's quality, depth and speed have enabled them to continue in the winning tradition and receive a bid for the NCAA Tournament. Their positive attitude has also helped

in providing such an outstanding record. Coaching and ability of the team to work extremely well together are other factors in their success.

The Spiders won their second consecutive CAA Championship by beating the George Mason University Patriots 81-78 on March 4 in the Richmond Coliseum. This gave the Spiders their third bid to the NCAA Tournament in four years. Dick Tarrant was surprised by the victory by the young team. "I was looking for a return to the nationals in 1992. We never expected to go back-to-back."

Jim Shields played an outstanding game, helping the Spiders along to the title. He was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player after scoring 26 points, and retrieving eleven rebounds. Despite his sprained ankle, Curtis Blair was named to the all tournament team as he helped the team with thirteen points and seven assists. "Nothing would have kept me from playing this game, unless my ankle was amputated. I just had to suck it up and come through for the fellas," Curtis explained. *



MEN'S BASKETBALL

New techniques training the players during practice is another reason for their success. The Spider Coaching Staff made adjustments in Shield's form. Although they were minor, Shields said he practiced them several hundred times.

Tarrant was named the CAA's Coach of the Year and Curtis Blair made the first All-CAA team and the conference's All-Defensive team. Kenny Wood followed with a place on

the All-CAA second team. Both of UR's Freshmen point guards, Jarmon and Eugene Burroughs, were named to the All-Rookie team.

Perhaps the biggest challenge the team will face in the season will be at the NCAA Tournament. Tarrant's "nightmarish thought" is being sent out to the West to be seeded against top-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Whatever happens, the Spiders are sure to come out a

confident and strong team.

With two consecutive CAA titles, the Men's Basketball team has much to look forward to next year. Talent, teamwork and confidence will continue to help the team win more championships. Fans are already looking forward to next season and hope to see the team do just as well, if not better, in the upcoming season. ✱



Dick Tarrant looks on as his team executes another successful play.

A Spider goes for a slam dunk!

Curtis Blair goes for two points in the championship game.





The day before a Spider Basketball game, all the costume shops in the area run out of red and blue face paint. Students love to paint their faces to lend support to the players and show their Spider Pride. This custom has been in existence for many years and continues to grow along with the success of the Basketball Team.

Fans also enjoy waving flags, making and displaying banners, and screaming at the tops of their lungs at the games. They want to be sure that the team knows how much they enjoy watching them play and how much they want them to win. The athletes are extremely motivated by this support and perform better when larger numbers of fans are in attendance.

Everyone is looking forward to seasons yet to come. Fans are sad each time the season closes and they must wait another year before they can cheer on their Spiders again. Hopefully, they will always have something to cheer about. 🕷



A student displays her Spider Pride in her ears and on her face.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

New Orleans	71-55 W
Maine	69-53 W
Maryland	79-69 W
VCU	52-69 L
Boston College	74-51 W
Siena	75-63 W
Colgate	71-57 W
Florida	72-70 W
Temple	83-54 W
Goerge Mason	76-57 W
American	71-53 W
TN	54-80 L
UNC-Wilmington	81-58 W
ECU	79-65 W
William & Mary	72-57 W
Old Dominion	88-80 W
GMU	67-48 W
JMU	54-71 L
American	79-59 W
Penn	76-45 W
Liberty	71-40 W
UNC-Wilmington	66-52 W
East Carolina	74-61 W
William & Mary	68-50 W
JMU	52-47 W
VCU	59-66 L



S. Herrington, P. Bryant, J. Jones, J. Scherbenske, G. Norton, D. Paulsen, K. Sipple, A. Mallon, D. Barnes, L. Barnes. Coaches: Frank Gaitley (Asst.), Stephanie Gaitley.





A player prepares to complete a shot in a big game.

A Spider is surrounded by opposing players during a heated game.

Amy Mallon receives a pass from a fellow teammate.

The team receives extra coaching before the start of a game.




WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continuing in the traditions of the past, the 1990-1991 University of Richmond Women's Basketball Team was once again very successful in their quest for excellence. According to Coach Stephanie Gaitley, this year's team was committed to finding that excellence and strengthening it for the future.

This was exemplified by co-captains Julie Scherbenske and Ginny Norton, both of whom had strong seasons. In

addition, Juniors Amy Mallon and Julie Jones were important contributors as well. But perhaps the area in which the Lady Spiders were strongest this season was in terms of depth. With five freshmen and a Junior transfer, UR's new players were ranked eleventh in the country as a recruiting class.

Prior to the season Coach Gaitley was concerned about the loss of four-year starters Pam Bryant and Beth Spence. However, by

the end of the season, Gaitley was able to feel good about what the team had accomplished. "We have established a good foundation . . . and a winning attitude. The Richmond teams of the past, present and future consist of winners both off and on the court who strive to be their best. It is through this commitment to excellence that we continue to build our program to further heights." 

SPIDERETTES

This year's Spiderettes, a dancing group of girls who perform at the basketball games, is composed of nineteen members, the largest squad ever. They dance to various music and choreograph their own routines. Fans who attend the basketball games never have to worry about being bored at halftime when the Spiderettes are performing. They keep the crowd entertained with talented and energetic dance numbers.

The group has five Freshmen, five Sophomores, six Juniors and four Seniors. They had a very successful season and are looking forward to next year. The young squad has great potential to make the group even more entertaining than ever before. Kim Tracy is captain and Laurie Onesti, Andrea Beltran, Jen Morris, and Tracy Boyle are co-captains.

Some songs the Spiderettes used for this season were: "Prove Your Love," a Janet Jackson mix, "Groove is in the Heart," and "Gonna Make You Sweat/Everybody Dance Now." Their end of the year routine with the Lettermen to "Jun-

gle Love" was "fabulous."

The team began the year at summer camp where they learned new routines. Spring try-outs were very successful and the team received new and much needed uniforms. During November, the team performed at Royal Ambassadors Day pep rally and expanded their horizons. Their performance during the CAA Championship was a fantastic crowd pleaser. The group visited the McGuire Veterans Hospital on Valentine's Day. They received a lot of support and complementary letters from the community and alumni commending their "classy" performances.

Captain Kim Tracy says, "My four years on Spiderettes has been such a growing experience for me, with both good and bad times. It's amazing how Spiderettes has grown as a squad over the years. The support and enthusiasm for the squad from the campus, alumni and the whole community has just been incredible! We've come a long way and the squad has lot to be proud of."



Performing together on the squad creates friendships.

The Spiderettes prepare to begin a routine during halftime at a basketball game.

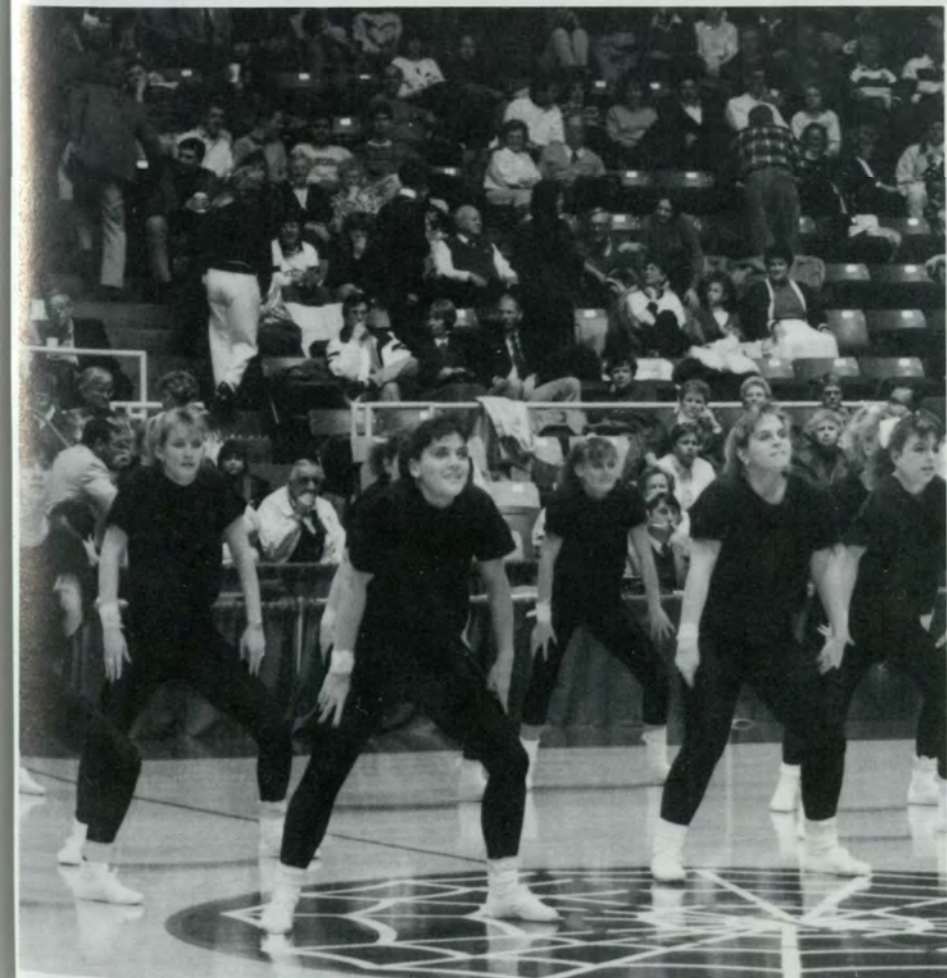
Various outfits are worn for the different types of dances and music.

The Spiderettes are a main attraction at the basketball games.






Kim Tracy, Andrea Beltran, Tracy Boyle, Catherine Grimm, Laura Onesti, Wesley Bowman, Holly Ford, Gina Gray, Margaret Hamilton, Betsy Hampton, Lizanne Heinrich, Jen Howell, Allison Leath, Dina Lowe, Jen Morris, Sally Norris, Heather Pili, Jen Pulley, Amy Reynolds, Sabrina Starr.



LETTERMEN

Another group of students that is a familiar sight at the basketball games here at UR is the Lettermen. These seven Richmond College students arrive at the game in red t-shirts with white letters on them. The letters on the shirts spell out SPIDERS and everyone loves seeing them at the games.

This is just another way students support their peers on the athletic teams. The Lettermen, along with the Spiderettes begin cheers to motivate the team. Sometimes, they even actually perform right along with the Spiderettes. Their enthusiasm spreads into the crowd making the game more enjoyable for everyone. 



Tom White, Rodney Chenault, Stuart Sink, Greg Dillard, Brandon Bonser, Brooks Challenger, David Thalacker.



R. Acker, R. Allen, E. Atherton, J. Brinson, D. Curl, M. Dellinger, E. Diehm, G. Giesler, T. Harlin, R. Holsten, K. Horner, S. Hyldahl, M. Libbey, G. McCurrach, E. Noonan, D. O'Connor, J. Pace, L. Agnew, A. Carrigan, A. Dellamora, M. DuPont, J. Esway, K. Fawcett, M. Gilson, J. Guy, J. Holthusen, S. Hutcherson, R. Mayes, S. McDermott, C. Noonan, E. Reed.

SWIMMING TEAM

William & Mary	L
UNC-Wilmington	L
Mary Washington	W
East Carolina	L
American	L
Georgetown	W
George Washington	L
Towson State	W
James Madison	L
Old Dominion	L





Becky Mayes and Michelle DuPont smile after winning a meet.

High dives are also performed by members of the swimming team.

John McDonough, Mark Dellinger, Randy Budner, and Brent Holsten receive their gold medals at the CAA Championships.

During the team trip to Florida, everyone practiced long and hard.



SWIMMING/DIVING

MEN

Last year's men's team lost four talented swimmers, Matt Rocca and Tom Lucca, who were both conference champions and three quarters of the medley relay. It is a very difficult group of Seniors to replace. This year's team should be well balanced with some real up-and-comers. This year's swimmers to watch are Mark Dellinger, Kevin Horner, John Pace, Greg Giesler, Miles Libbey and Dennis O'Conner. The new swimmers on the team that have tremendous

potential are Brent Holsten, Scott Hyldahl, Ed Noonan, and Jay Brinson. The team attitude is very strong and the level of work ethic is very high. The team is looking to improve their status in the conference and has the talent and energy to do so.

WOMEN

Last year's Senior, Betsy Beausang, was a top swimmer for four years. This year's team balance and incoming, strong Freshmen class should more than replace the loss of last year's Senior class. This

year's swimmer to watch is Becky Mayes. The new Freshmen are a dedicated and diverse group which has the potential for strong dual meet and conference swims. Freshmen Shannon Hutcherson, Emily Reed, and Jenna Holthusen represent the best threesome to join the team in many years. The other Freshmen will bring depth and balance to an already talented group. The ladies are a very aggressive, hard-working group that should provide many strong swims throughout the year. *

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Virginia Association Playday	Oct. 20
Intermediate Clinic	Nov. 17
Invitational Figure Meet	Dec. 1
Christmas Show	Dec. 7
Virginia Association Meet	Jan. 12
Virginia College Meet	Jan. 25
Ohio State Collegiate Meet	Feb. 2
Virginia Senior Champ.	Feb. 10
Millersville	Feb. 15
Ohio State Univ.	Feb. 22
South Zone Championships	Mar. 14
US Collegiate Nationals	Mar. 23
Spring Show	Apr. 5



Carrie Bauman, Kimberly Brown, Heather Fairbanks, Elisha Freifeld, Melissa Ganley, Shannon Hynes, Becky Huff, Abby Johnson, Michele Ledford, Holly Offerman, Colleen Quigg, Jennifer Stanger, Cindy Whitting, Gretchen Witte.





Smiles during performances show how much the team enjoys it's sport.

The team prepares to enter the water and begin a performance.

Graceful moves like this one make the team enjoyable to watch.

The team works long hours to prepare their Christmas Show, a favorite performance.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The 1991 Synchronized Swimming team is swimming towards a promising season. Though the team is smaller this year, the talent brought in by incoming Freshmen, such as Elisa Freifeld, Carrie Bauman and Abby Johnson, will keep the team in the top nationally ranked teams. Returning swimmers provide a solid backing for complex and better performances.

Placing third in the Nationals, Coach Peg Hogan and her team are enthusiastic. Their goal is the number two position in the 1991 Collegiate Nationals. There

are many swimmers with potential that will add depth to the team. With the smaller team, Coach Hogan said, "The quality of time put into each workout and coaching time per swimmer will be greater, therefore we look to an overall higher quality team for 1991. Our top duet is probably one of our most highly skilled duets ever- let's see how they develop!"

Co-captains Michele Ledford and Melissa Ganley won the duet competition against Briarwood with a score of 118.96. They also both fared well in the solo competition. Led-

ford finished second in the figures, scoring 39.73, just a half of a point away from the top scorer. The Spider's Red Team had the other top finish, second place in the team competition with a 113.60.

The 1990 Synchronized Swimming team has set some tough standards to beat; the 1990 B Team broke all UR B Team records. With their enthusiasm and perseverance, the 1991 team will be ready to take on the waves at the Nationals at the University of California in March. *



WATER POLO

The biggest challenge of the year came when the Spiders traveled to W & L for the Southern Conference Championships. In order to advance to post-season play, Richmond had to finish in the top two. The first game against Lynchburg proved an easy victory, but the players' thoughts were not on this game. They were on that evening's game against the home team. In the meeting against W & L, the noise of the fans was deafening. In the four goal thrashing of the Generals, the Spiders regained their thoughts. The team was going to Easterns for the first time in many years.

Easterns was a learning experience for Richmond as they lost all three games. They had set their goal for the season, though. In addition, the Spiders made it to the top twenty-five teams. When asked about the future of the team, Junior Randy Budner said, "We're looking great. Sure, we're losing four players, but just look at what's still here. On top of that, we're looking at a great recruiting class coming in." Coach Nagle exclaimed, "Next year's team will be the greatest in this school's history!"

This year, the Richmond men's varsity Water Polo team, after

losing to Washington and Lee in the team's first three meetings, avenged its losses by beating its archrival in four straight games. This exemplifies the way the whole season went for the Spiders. In the first tournament of the year, UR fell to two teams, Harvard and W & L. "Harvard came out really strong," said Head Coach Chris Nagle. "After the first quarter things evened up, but it was too late." The W & L game went the same way. Despite these losses, the team managed wins against Yale and Boston College, to end the tournament at .500. ✱

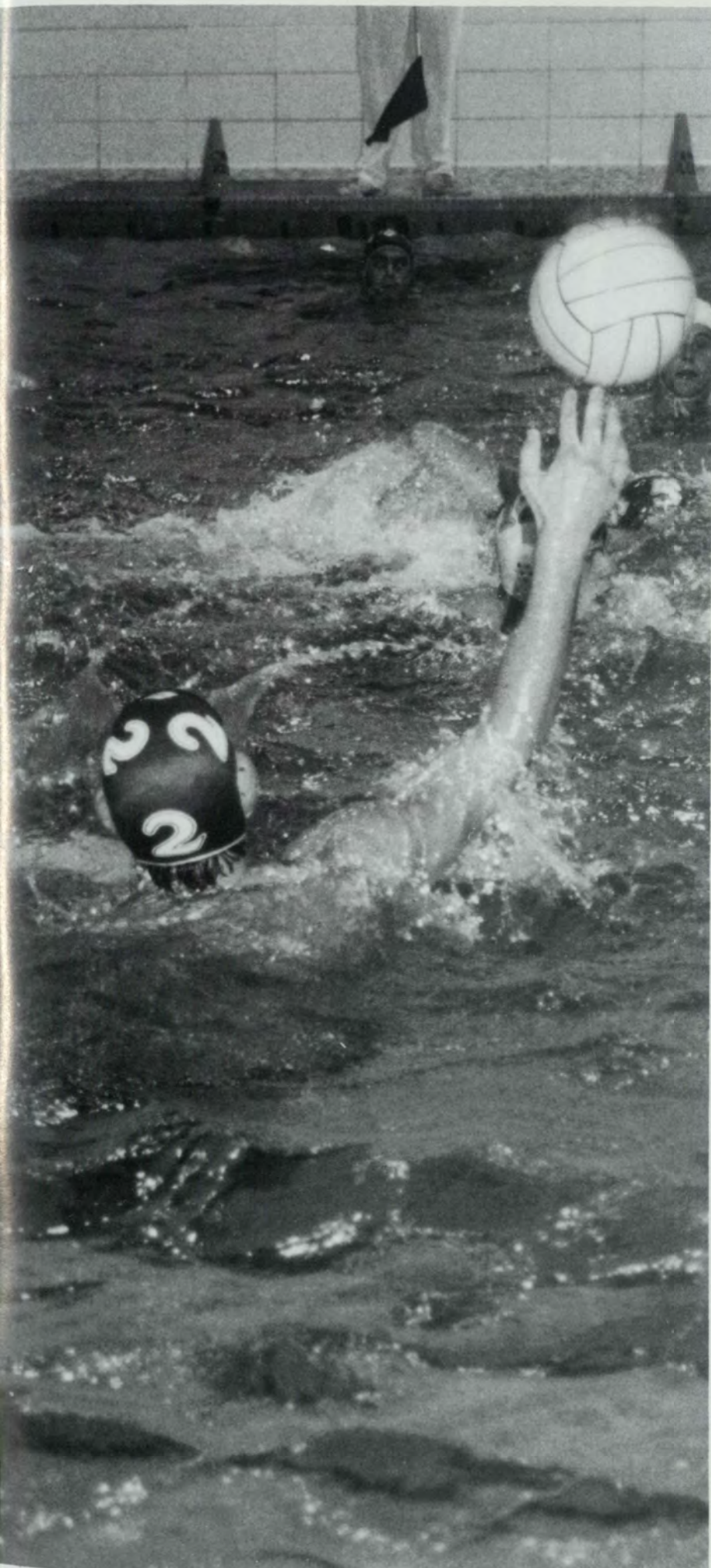


Passing the ball to fellow players is essential to the success of the team.

Keeping afloat while executing plays is what the team does best.

Coaching and team planning are responsible for much of the success of the team.





J. Brinson, R. Budner, S. Douglas, M. Duncan, T. Harlin, S. Jackson, J. Kelly, P. Kozera, L. Kristoff, G. MacDonald, T. Morris, E. Noonan, D. O'Conner, J. Pinc, T. Selby, B. Weinhold.

WATER POLO

Harvard	L
Yale	W
Boston College	W
Washington & Lee	L
Hampden Sydney	W
Lynchburg	W
Mary Washington	W
Washington & Lee	L
Washington & Lee	L
Washington & Lee	W
Brown	L
Harvard	L
Washington & Lee	W
Mary Washington	W
Hampden Sydney	W
Washington & Lee	W
Arkansas-Little Rock	L
Dayton	W
Lynchburg	W
Washington & Lee	W
Arkansas-Little Rock	L
	Post-Season
Brown	L
Iona	L
Arkansas-Little Rock	L

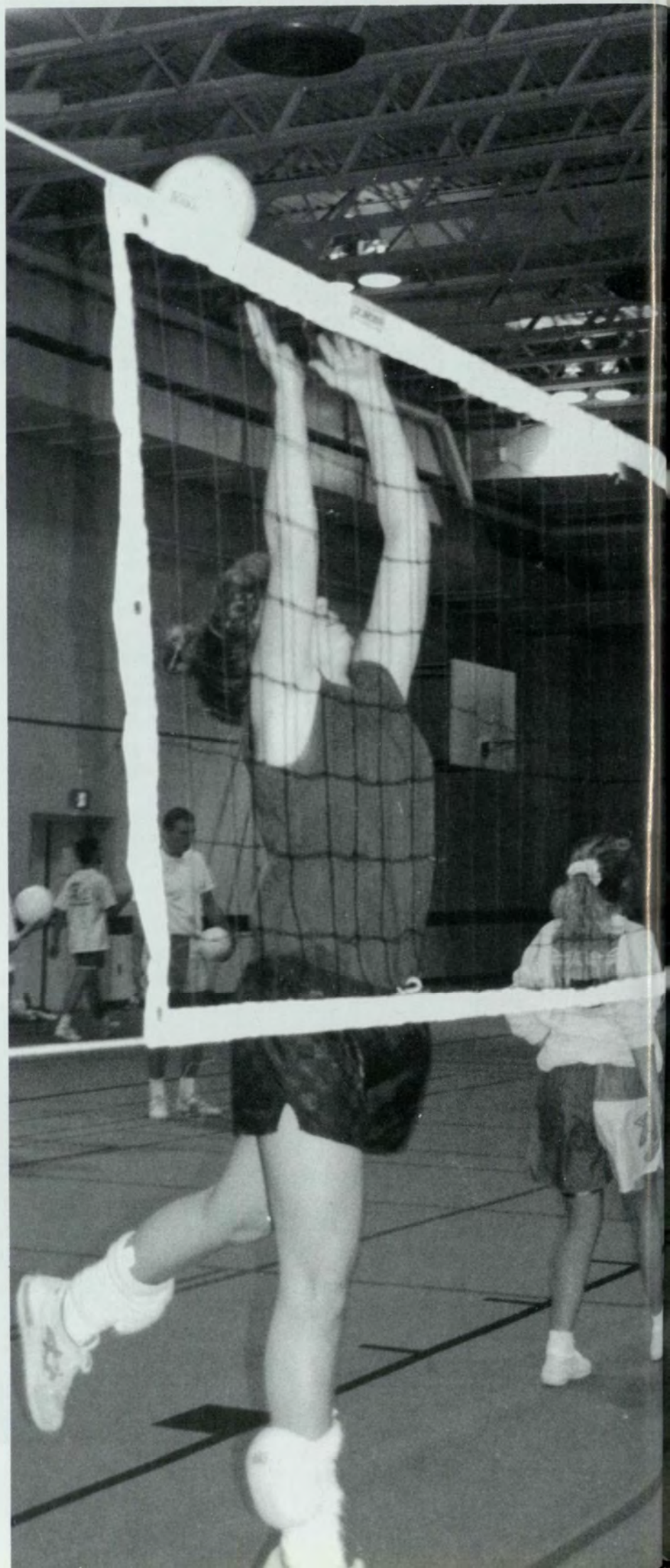
Missy Angelicchio, Monica Berquist, Melissa Bridge, Jen Chiappetta, Jen Dobson, Lisa Ensz, Cary Fridley, Jennifer Hendricks, Alexis King, Marion McCauley, Chris Natale, Courtney Robison, Megan Schnauffer, Amy Schroeder, Aimee Swenson, Susan Vignola.



Michelle Agnew, Jason Beck, Jimmy Bently, Amy Bess, Joe Cesaro, Marnie Clough, Pam Comerford, Daniella Cortez, Kristin Coury, Jackie Deitch, Brian Faw, Kate Flanders, Amy Flynn, Jen Gross, Kathryn Hansen, Sara Hatcher, Jenn Humm, Martha Jordan, Tara Keniry, Megan LaBant, Amy Lynch, Jono Mercantini, Stephanie Nolan, Will Patton, Ivan Small, Andy Szefti, Erik Thorne, Peter Warfield, Adam Wells, Cathy Glenister, Scott Berger, Jeff Ryan.

CREW

Head of the Occoquan Nov. 3
 Hohenbach Regatta Nov. 10
 Va. Boat Club Challenge Nov. 17
 Va. Boat Club Spring Challenge Apr. 20



VOLLEYBALL & CREW



Members of the Crew team prepare to enter the water during practice.

A member of the Volleyball team practices returning the ball.

The Crew team heads for the finish line.

The 1990-91 Women's Volleyball Club looks forward to an exciting year. They project a winning record and expect improvement in their performance as the year progresses.

The club has experienced tremendous growth over the past three years. The talent and dedication of the players is credited with the team's improvement. The club was able to enter two teams into competition and was also able to move into an advanced league this year. Co-Captains Melissa Bridge and Courtney Robinson are two senior stand-outs. Bridge states, "There is no one outstanding player. We are a team that works together and plays hard for every point."

The club's promise of a spectacular year is supported by the

enthusiastic contribution of the freshmen. According to Bridge, they are eager to learn and show a lot of promise. With the added leadership of the upperclassmen, the team hopes to have a winning season this year and in the years to come.

The year started off quickly for the UR Rowing Club, with September land workouts involving running, aerobics, ergs, cycles, weight lifting and the dreaded rower's calisthenics. Through these grueling workouts, the team was ready to enter its first head race on Nov. 3. Head of the Occoquan proved successful and rewarding for the team. The Fall racing season eventually ended with a mixed eights challenge against the Virginia Boat Club. The Spring season was marked by

five days a week land workouts and Saturdays spent building a new dock. After experiencing some setbacks like boathouse burglaries, and equipment problems, the team persevered by wrapping up the season with a final competition against the Virginia Boat Club.

Overall, the season was characterized by dedication and a spirit of competition. The team grew as a whole with unity, "boat-bonding", and team comradery. There is nothing in the world like the feeling of rowing—the run of the boat, the swing of a stroke, the hiss of a perfectly set boat through water. The reward for those strong and dedicated enough to work and wait for the feeling is the magic that is rowing. 🕷️



ALL-STAR CREW

BASEBALL

- Longwood W
- Liberty W
- VCU L
- Old Dominion L
- Winthrop W
- Winthrop L
- Augusta W
- Florida St. L
- Florida St. L
- W&M W
- W&M W
- Radford L
- VMI W
- UNC Wilmington W
- UNC Wilmington W
- East Carolina W
- East Carolina W
- Brown L
- VCU W
- Campbell W
- JMU W
- JMU W
- VA Tech W
- N.C. State L
- Rider L
- W&M W
- W&M L
- Virginia W
- ECU W
- ECU W



Steve Bernhardt, Chip Boone, Steve Burton, Jeff Dausch, Pete DiLorenzo, Gerald Dorman, Mike Eydenberg, Mark Foster, Sean Gavaghan, Tom Hartwig, Brian Helms, Fred Jackson, Rick Jarvis, Erskine Kelley, Marty Kenney, Drew Kirschner, Benji Krise, Chris Larkin, Rob Loscalzo, Dalton Maine, Kevin McNamara, Burr Miliken, Mike Petusky, Chris Piel, Steve Rhoads, Craig Saccavino, Tom Scioscia, Eric Smith, Jim Stevens, Andy Szarko, Greg Waters, David Wise, Mike Zambito.





Practice is essential to the success of the team.

The pitcher throws to first base to make the out.

A Spider winds up to make a fast pitch.

Strong arms for throwing are a must for all the members of the team.

BASEBALL

Could they top last season's outstanding record of twenty-seven wins? That was the question as the the UR Baseball team began the 1991 season, with ten seniors gone and thirteen freshmen to add to the roster. Yet this difficulty did not dampen the team's spirits.

"We have a hard working and talented team with a good mesh of young and old players," said Mark McQueen, Assistant Coach. Some of this talent consists of senior pitcher Sean

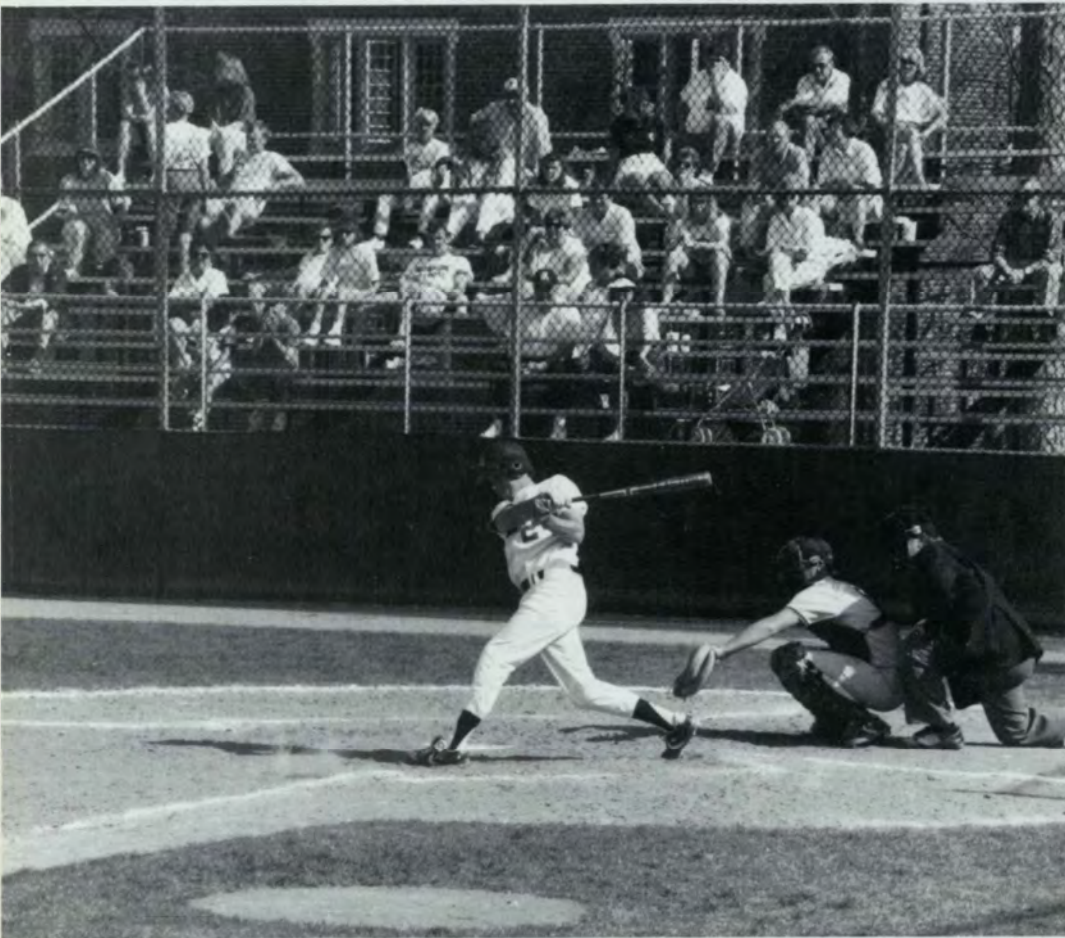
Gavaghan, sophomore outfielder Mark Foster and senior first baseman Steve Burton. The freshmen also add a lot of talent with players such as Benji Krise, Mike Eydenberg and Tom Scioscia filling the positions left open by the graduates. The pitching staff has a lot of depth and talent which greatly improves the team's chances for a winning season. In addition, several members of the squad also played on nationally winning teams outside of the University.

The Spider Baseball

team needs all their talent during 1991 because they face stiff competition from the other Colonial Athletic Conference teams. This competition requires good defensive skills, timely hitting and consistent play from everyone. Team spirit is especially important to carry them through the season. The team is more willing and successful to put forth the large effort needed to achieve their common goal: a winning season. *

Laura Yeatts





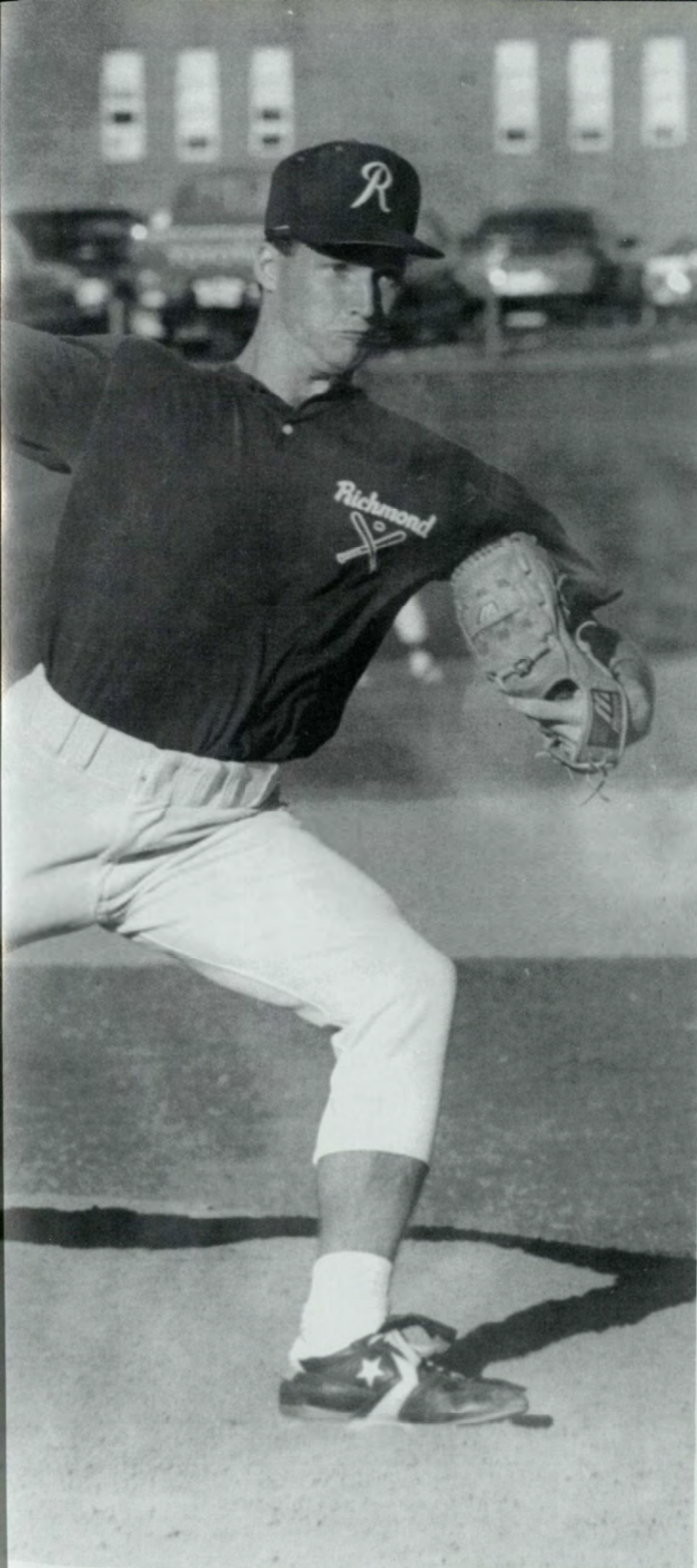
The baseball team has a network of secret signals for the players.

Accurate pitching is one reason for the success of the team.

A Spider makes a hit!

Concentration is needed to make a home run hit.





Spring is in the air. The birds are humming, the trees are blooming, allergies are on the attack, and the hill beside X-lot is full of Richmond students cheering on the Baseball team while catching a few rays. Each year everyone looks forward to the onset of the warmer weather and the beginning of Spring. With the rise in temperature comes the beginning of the Baseball season.

Baseball games appear to be unpopular with students because any observer notices the empty stands surrounding the field. With a closer inspection of the area, an observer can easily spot the enthusiastic fans sitting beyond the fence in the outfield on the small hill next to the Robins Center's parking lot. Students enjoy watching the games from this location because the sun directly hits the hill and it yields a large viewing perspective of the action from the game.

So, the next time someone invites you out to a Richmond Spider Baseball game, be sure to grab your beach towel and some sun lotion. Being a fan at this particular event doesn't involve merely picking a good seat in the stadium, it requires finding the best spot on the hill to watch the game and get the best tan possible. *



The stands fill up when the grass on the hill is too wet for fans to sit on.





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DEDICATION TO CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

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UR Century is a combined effort of various groups on campus.

here are many various opportunities offered each year by the different organizations on campus. Each group has thier own special qualities which appeal to students with very diverse needs and interests. Each organization touches on the many faces of UR . . . from the residence hall associations to WDCE, and the student governments to the Outing Club. Each one has found its niche among the varying tastes of each student.

Although the goals and structures of each of the organizations is different, they all share one thing in common, a membership of unique and knowledgeable students from both colleges. Each semester, new students join the cast of veteran members and add new ideas to the group. Working together towards a common goal or purpose is the glue which holds each organization together. The dedication of the leaders of each group is sometimes overlooked by outsiders. Preparing budgets, organizing meetings, and planning events takes many hours of careful scrutiny by the leaders of each organization. The members also contribute to the success of each club. They hang posters, set up rooms for meetings and provide suggestions to their group. The time and energy each student puts into the group is appreciated when a well-planned event is a success or a long-term goal is met.

The organizations on campus provide a great outlet for many students. Activities like writing for the Collegian or being a member of the Pre-Health Professions Club provide students with experience in their future careers. Without the dedication of student members, an organization would not succeed. Fortunately, students once again joined forces to make the organizations on campus a success in 1991. ✨



WC FRESHMEN CLASS CABINET

WC SOPH. CLASS CABINET

Freshman: Emilie Alford, Lisa Dunlap, Kristin Freeman, Beth Payne, Sara LaSeta, Amy Dellamora, Andrea Daly, Jill Eskandarian, Kate McKnight, Michele Nohra, Jennifer Hesser, Rachael Enoch, Alissa Altongy, Lesley Graham, Meredith Sanderlin, Rachel Twardzik, Kim Yaisse, Catherine Bagwell, Meghan O'Conner, Jennifer Maki, Kristin Johnson, Mariella Marquez, Kristin Mullin, Allissa Mancuso, Pam Comerford, Pam Madry, Sue Vignola, Paula Mercurio, Gin Hill, Tracey Young, Christine Weber, Chris Pappas, Karen Anderson, Amy Schroeder, Quinne Farrington.



Sophomore: Laura Adkins, Molly Bogan, Robin Bogan, Wendy Boger, Kristen Cecil, Lara Courturier, Amy Cross, Carla De Luca, Libbey Dunham, Dana Hasten, Caryn Herlocker, Jennifer Himes, Shannon Jones, Jennifer Leete, Jeannine Mandoline, Cindy McDonald, Jodie Mullen, Amy Oehmig, Lisa Oppenhuizen, Lynn Palmer, Jennifer Parker, Kim Phillips, Heather Pili, Christine Schulz, Jennifer Sentivan, Laura Taylor, Leslie Stuckey.

The freshman class of 1994 got off to a great start this year. Once a month the cabinet met to plan events for the class, brainstorm fundraising ideas and community service projects, as well as assisting the other class cabinets.

The cabinet's most profitable fundraiser for this year was the sale of UR boxer shorts. Members of the



cabinet sold these boxers throughout the residence halls and in the Commons. Also, the cabinet collected dues from each member of the class to help build up their treasury.

The freshman class's community service effort involved members of the class cabinet volunteering twice at Sean's Place, a shelter. They helped the facility get off the ground by cleaning, weeding, and doing other handiwork. Funds were also donated to a needy family so that they were able to celebrate Christmas.

The annual Freshman Tree Planting ceremony took place on Sunday, April 7th. The class tree is a magnolia and is located at the entrance to the Deanery. They also purchased a plaque to be placed by the tree.

The freshman class had a wonderful year and is excited about next year. Events for next year are in the planning stage as new officers are being elected. New cabinet members are also being elected. Enthusiasm

and dedication describe the Freshman Class of 1994.

During the academic school year, the Sophomore Class Cabinet was responsible for the annual Snowball Dance, held on December 1, 1991 in the Tyler Haynes Commons. The dance was a great way for students to celebrate the Spider basketball team's victory over Georgia Tech. The officers were Laura Adkins, Jennifer Parker, Dana Hasten, Jen Leete, Robin Bogan, and Jodie Mullen. The cabinet volunteered at VAC's Two for Tuesday, the Children's Hospital and Junior Ring Dance. The Class of 1994 donated money to the Synchro Swimming team in support of its sophomore members, and coordinated Celebration Night with the other class cabinets. ✨



WC JUNIOR CLASS CABINET

WC SENIOR CLASS CABINET

The Junior Class Cabinet had a very successful year as they worked on many Westhampton College traditions. The main event of the year for the Junior Class was preparing for the annual tradition of the Junior Class Ring Dance. Held on March 2 at the Jefferson Sheraton, over two-hundred and seventy women participated in the festivities on the beautiful spring night. The receiving of class rings was reincorporated into the events of Ring Dance this year. This old tradition was enjoyed by all the girls and gave the night an even more special quality. Proclamation Night and Celebration Night were also part of the Junior Class Cabinet's agenda for the year. They also held various fundraisers as well as providing their classmates with a Junior Class brunch. The year was an enjoyable experience for all the members in the organization.

The Senior class officers sponsored a number of events throughout the year, focusing on class socials and additional senior class events, with



service projects included as well.

They kicked the year off with their first Senior Happy Hour in the Greek Theater. Other class Happy Hours were held during December in Millhiser Gym and during February at Stonewall's.

The class officers assisted in planning the Senior Dinner at the beginning of April, and assembled the slide show for that event. The Senior Dinner Dance, held later in April, was one of the council's biggest projects

of the year.

Service involvements for the class included SDC phonathons, Two for Tuesday, and a contribution to UR Century/Habitat for Humanity. They also provided yellow ribbons for the student body during the Gulf War crisis.

Class officers this year have represented Westhampton in many



capacities, such as serving on the WC Alumnae Association Governing Board and speaking to various regional alumnae groups.

In addition, the council has assisted other classes with planning and implementing their events, presented the freshmen with its class banner, secured financial allocations for all the cabinets next year. ✨

Junior Class Cabinet: Lisa Braswell, Marianne Rodenhiser, Kim Mullens, Ellen Trzuskowski, Suzanne Ball, Krista Berquist, Lara Caporale, Kate Cochran, Lisa Conklin, Emily Eady, Nicole Felini, Chris Geary, Marianne Pfeiffer, Kent Porterfield, Mary Clayton Saunders, Debbie Standeven, Sandy Treakle, Julie Vallante, Lydia Whitt, Amy Young.



Senior Class Cabinet: Kelly Freeman, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Caulfield, Ginny Allen, Laurie Onesti, Jenny Chabot.

WCGA: Sarah Hardison, Brandy McDevitt, Damon Reams, Kristin Heller, Andi Donohue, Kim Johnson, Jen Learn, Shannon Quirk, Hillary Ballman, Holly Payne, Aimee Koroli, Noel Powers, Amy Todd, Jenni Lee Wilkins, Amy Bashian, Jo Calhoun, Sue McCormick, Beth Campion, Missy Ray, Sue Kaufman, Kelly Wease, Whitney Kane, Ginger Rittenhouse, Allison Kirkpatrick, Deanne Koehn.



RCSGA: Steve Andronico, Paul Casey, Mark Dellinger, Jay Carpenter, Jon Chandonnet, Todd Flora, George Serti, Bill Johnston, Bob MacMillan, Phil Dube, Bill Sakka, Wes Allison, Mike Lynch, Bill Mallon, Scott McCandless, Matt Higley, Keith Owen, Greg Kay, Jeff Gallo, Ken Wormald, Brian Hauser, Justin Friedrichs, Ivan Small, Rich Garriot, Stan Elliot, Allan Young, Jim Stevens, Andras Petery, John Stimpson.

WCGA RCSGA

The Westhampton College Government Association serves as a voice for the students in addressing student concerns on campus. Their goal for the 1990-91 year was to provide an atmosphere on campus conducive to empowering students to reach their maximum potential. This vision guided the organization throughout the year in the numerous projects we undertook. For example, Safety Awareness Week with the infamous Dunk Tank and other attractions was a tremendous success. The Acquaintance Rape forums, Jepson School forum, and Curriculum Committee forum were important events for raising student awareness about campus issues. WCGA also sponsored the first annual Women's

forum at large. The dynamics of the Senate were as unique as the personalities within it.

This year saw the completion and/or the implementation of the following: the UR Talks radio show on WDCE, the first Richmond College Investiture Ceremony for freshmen, a VCR library, a Volleyball Club, a



forum on the Jepson School with Dr. Prince, a successful effort to keep the library open past midnight, a campus wide recycling program, condom machines in the residence halls, a bike rack at the Dining Hall, and much, much more. ✨



Athletic Reception in the Deanery to honor those women athletes who represent our university in so many ways. This year was a highly productive and energetic one. All of the senators made an incredible effort to address any questions which were put before the student government association and to represent the student body in the best ways possible.

Over the past twelve months the RCSGA Senate has been involved with many worthwhile endeavors which have been positive towards Richmond College and the University

ECRSGA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The E. Claiborne Robins Student Government Association for 1990-91 finished many projects this year and is looking forward to completing many more in the years to come. Some of their future goals are: increasing the participation of students in student government association projects, and expanding the role of the student government association towards more campus wide activities in order to improve the visibility of the Business School and its Senate.

Some of the projects that the CRSBA SGA completed and is currently involved in are: transfer student in Big Sister Program, junior orientation, senate elections, Honor Council selections, amend the constitution, AAE benefit concert for



Mindy Poole, Business School Open House, recycling within the Business School, Winter Internship Program, Business School Social (Parent's Weekend), selling B-School t-shirts, RAIN with WCGA & RCSGA, extended library hours, Professor Appreciation Day, Camp Horizons Workshop, BSchool Bulletin, Rock the Robins Center, transfer student socials, tree candlelight with faculty, benefit concert for WDCE, alumni connections, fifteen minute parking, doughnuts in the lounge, Senior Recognition Dinner, Mock Senate Meeting, and candidate speeches.

The College Republicans are a group committed to increasing political awareness and activity at the University of Richmond while assisting the Republican Party at the local, state and federal levels. During this past year the club's activities included working to get the University students registered to vote, attending



the College Republican Federation of Virginia convention at James Madison University and doing volunteer work for the Republican Party of Richmond.

The CRs held meetings bi-monthly this past year but plans to hold them every week during the upcoming school year as the presidential campaign begins. The club was led by President F. Scott Burke with help from our faculty advisor, Max Graeber, Dean of University College.

The club will be working over the summer to organize activities for the 1991-1992 school year with hopes that it can double its membership for the second straight year. ✨

ECRSGA: Carrie Hallberg, Loren Bishop, Amanda Johnston, Lorann McCullin, Molly Brooks, Sherry Hartzler, Amy Henderson, Ray Richards, Jen Ruggle, Heidi Schreiber, Jack Stacey, Wes Taylor, Paige Saunders, Christine Pompeo.



CR: Scott Burke, Amy Smith, Ted Brown, Marnie Clough, Jennifer Leete, Elissa Zadrozny, Douglas Blais, Bruce Jernick, Joe Cesarz, Emily Eady, Laura Miller, Kris Heinrichs, Matt Zemon, Amy Averil, Bill Choquette, James Key, David Knapp, Douglas Perritt, Matt Farkas, Sean Byrne, Raymond Halthcock.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL BACCHUS

Amnesty: Greg Asay, Paul Webb, Matt Haddad, Meg Stathers, Catherine Kolacy, Jenn Gates, Karen Campbell, Wick Thompson, Kenny James, Catherine Burrell, Jill Molloy, Katie Rhoda, Jen Meughliam, Erin Decker, Kim Talkington, Melanie Williams, Eric Theis, Heidi Ziglar, Kristin Hermann, Dee Hawley, Kerrigan O'Connell, Micah Brillhart, Dan Moylan, Guntra Aistars, Erica Ramsthaler, Ted Lewellan, Anne Smith, Suzanne Kim, Elizabeth Cash, Erica Sparzani, Ghony Morsman, Jenny McNally, Ali Reaves, Mollie Balckburn, Terrance Loeber, Joe Hatfield, Helena Gay, John Schneider.



BACCHUS: Bill Azzaria, Mari Bortot, Melissa Buettner, Sean Byrne, Clay Calhoun, Karen Campbell, Lara Corporale, Matt Carty, Jen Caulfield, Jenny Chaber, Pete Cooper, Susan Cori, Brent Damrow, Eva Daneker, Greg Fedele, Jean Franke, Matt Goodburn, Ray Haithcock, Sean Healy, Michael Hoag, Whitney Kane, Lee Kline, Elizabeth Kristiansen, Mark Legnola, Crystal Lehman, Craig Lieberman, Kristen McNaught, Kristen McNamara, Christine Natale, Jo Anne Naylor, Valerie Newman, Maya Poble, Lori Poveromo, Dave Rauber, Allyn Shaw, Jaki Sofongon, Amy Terbliman, Scott Thorrell, Sandy Treakle, Kimberly Troop, Diane Turco, Pete Warfield, Brian Wolfe.

The University of Richmond chapter of Amnesty International was founded in 1989. Amnesty International attempts to persuade foreign rulers to abide by the United Nations charter adopted for protection of human rights. The Richmond chapter concentrates on a year round letter writing campaign to convince foreign governments that there is international concern for the fate of unjustly held political



prisoners. During each year of Amnesty's charter here on campus we have sponsored the Statewide convention as well as the ever popular Band Benefit which raises money to support Amnesty International's community service agenda.

UR BACCHUS has experienced another year of unprecedented growth and accomplishments highlighted by the naming of the chapter as the BACCHUS National "Outstanding Chapter of the Year" (out of over 415 chapters nationwide). Through such programs as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the UR Great Safe Tailgate, the UR BACCHUS Designated Driver Program, Safe Spring Break, and "Have a Heart-Save a Life", UR BACCHUS helped raise awareness and promote responsible decision making regarding the use or non-use of the beverage alcohol. This year, members of the chapter were recognized for individual contribution. Senior Diane Turco was named BACCHUS Area 12

Outstanding Student and Senior Brent Damrow was one of two students elected nationally to serve on the BACCHUS Board of Trustees. With the addition of the BACCHUS Bar, a Safety Shuttle service for fraternity and sorority formals, the development of campus-wide programming and the establishment of a resource library, UR BACCHUS is ready to make next year even better and more productive. *



CIRCLE K VAC

Circle K and VAC are two service organizations here at the University. The members of these groups put in many hours of hard work to benefit others. They are involved with activities on and off campus and are greatly appreciated by all those whom they help.

Circle K is a service organization that promotes service through group participation and friendship. They participate in a diverse program of services ranging from working with abused children to working with the homeless and the elderly.

As the year draws to a close and it's time to look back, we take this opportunity to reflect on the special moments and faces of VAC. One suggestion we'll make and hope will come true, no more Friday happy hour meetings or attendance will fall through. Julie can be found at the YMCA, she inspired VAC bonding on Saturday. Ann and Monica got Bon off to an amazing start, then



Allison saved the day to take over their part. With Class of 2000 comes Tom Panther, helping provide a brighter day for Carver 3rd graders. Queen Kelly can run any show, give her a special event, and off she'll go. Rich and Michele looking out for us from their COOL pad, telling us there's non-profit work after grad. For Suzanne and Eva, kids are never

far from sight. Max and David are there through thick and thin, never letting us forget our origin. Greg and Keith jumped on ship, saving the animals, and keeping VAC hip. Cheryl took care of the books and the dough, and Debbie did double duty, entertaining us with a newsletter if we didn't go. We gave up our fishbowl office for a move to more space, and we're not complaining—we've got huge smiles on our face.



Sherry's Awareness was an asset to us all, and Susan befriended the disabled for the long haul. Erica rocked the campus, and helped begin an environmental kick, starting up GREEN, and making things tick. Claudia comes through with PB and J, and Val brightened our day. And then there's Earle—Two for Tuesday's her game, her networking has given VAC a name. Mike started with Hospice care, passed it on to Scott, and brought new focus, learning a lot. Ben's been in charge of VAC PR, and will head the way next year taking Programs far. April is the volunteering queen, whenever there's a need she's always on the scene. And there's the dynamic duo—Marc and Tim, they've done so much we don't know where to begin, they catered to our every whim. With an unstoppable commitment to service, and love for helping others, VAC is truly here to stay. 🕷️

Circle K: Shawn Atencio, Cheryl Bracy, Tara Bunting, Karen Campbell, Kim Chamberlain, Jenny Cromwell, Jocelyn Dickman, Margaret Irvin, Julie Maust, Lil Maxwell, Rebecca Maxwell, Peter Miller, Mike Mofesky, Brian Morrissey, Sarah Neer, Valerie Newman, Barbara Oregon, Brenda Quinones, Shannon Quirk, Andy Rich, Stephanie Rishel, Jay Rosenberg, Julie Schmidt, Cheryl Schott, Kelly Simonson, Lori Sofins, Lynn Treanor, Diane Turco, Scott Watterson, Jennifer White, Steve Willett, Gretchen Witte.



VAC: Ann Gravatt, Monica Gallietta, Allison Sibley, Suzanne Koch, Tom Panther, Eva Daneker, Erica Sparzani, Susan Brundage, John Smithwick, Patrick Roberts, Brooke Pemberton, Michael Williams, Theresa Shearer, Michael Comegna, April Smith, Julie Garber, Marc Patterson, Tim Holtz, Elizabeth Earle, Sherry Pluta, Debbie Curley, Kelly Freeman, Cheryl Stauffer, Phyllis Hollimon, Susan Curbow, Ben Davis, Claudia Saladino.

MINORITY STUDENT UNION OUTING CLUB

MSU: Kendra Austin, Kim Carey, Paranita Carpenter, Romaine Edwards, Coretta Fitzgerald, Eric Freeman, Rhonda Gaines, Lisa Gray, Kim Green, India Henderson, Phyllis Hollimon, Marsha Iwata, Jocelyn Johnson, Camisha Jones, Kevin Jones, Dorinda Marks, LaRanda Parker, Tracy Parker, Fred Pettus, Junius Putney, Tracey Randall, DeLesia Robinson, Tonia Röllig, Delbert Rose, Angela Shaw, Regina Simpson, Kenya Spearman, Michelle Squire, April Stevens, Tanya Tyree, Shelia Walker, Robin Washington, Derek Whitaker, Darryl Wright, Karen Young.

The Outing Club's purpose is basically to provide a way for students to get off campus. The club provides transportation and subsidizes trips, making them more affordable. Our "outings" include trips such as hiking, white-water rafting, skiing, spelunking, and hang-gliding.

The Minority Student Union is a support organization for students of color on campus. Our goal is to promote cultural awareness through a



variety of programs and activities that promote interaction among all students. It is their hope that their efforts will promote unity as well as an appreciation for diversity. Some of the programs that the Minority Student Union sponsors include the annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Day Celebration, Fun Day-an informative one day workshop for Richmond inner-city youth, and many social activities on campus. ✨



Outing: Alissa Altongy, Shawn Burke, John Chalson, Aileen Crowe, Kristen Dahlgren, Matthew deBruin, Alex Diederich, Melanie Farman, Christopher Franklin, Joe French, Christine Ganley, John Gannon, Jennifer Gates, Helena Gay, Megan Gaynor, Mark Glago, Jeff Hall, Lee Hawley, Ashley Hunt, Margaret Irwin, Bree Kandel, Catherine Kolacy, Cristine Lipscomb, Laura Matelis, Nichole McVeigh, K-Leigh Netsel, Dick Page, Patrick Roberts, John Schoew, Ivan Small, Christine Stahl, Kim Wallace, Matt Wibeck, Lisa Braswell, Heather Carman, Jackie Daniels, Jeff Schwaninger, Grattan Smith, Joanne Bacon, Tres Lewis, Stephanie Northern, Will Mason, Christine Schulz, Mark Rausch.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOC. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Two religious organizations on campus that have large memberships are the Catholic Student Association and the Baptist Student Union. These groups provide members with many opportunities to explore their faith and interact with other students of the same faith. Both organizations work on and off campus in various service and social activities.

The Catholic Student Association is the community of Catholic men and women at the University of Richmond. It is a great way to meet people, to become involved and to have fun. It provides a way to be of service to others on campus and in



the community. Students take part in Catholic Campus Ministry at Mass by serving as Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors, and by playing and singing music to accompany the service. The Catholic community at the University of Richmond encourages students to explore their faith through guest speakers, discussions, Bible studies, and retreats. CSA also provides many opportunities for outreach and service. They are involved in Holt Street Ministry, CARITAS, St. Francis Home for the Aged, Freedom House (soup kitchen), Big Brother/Big Sister program, leaf-raking for the elderly, and UR Century-Habitat for Humanity. The Catholic Student Association also offers many social events throughout the year: picnics, ice cream, Pasta with the Pastor, Spaghetti Dinners, movies, putt-putt, games and retreats.

The Baptist Student Union is a

diverse group of students who seek to further their inner and outer spiritual journeys. Students in the BSU seek to grow inwardly through participation in weekly meetings, Bible study groups, retreats, personal devotion times, and various worship experiences sponsored by the BSU and local churches.

BSU also places a strong emphasis on service to others. Because of this emphasis, BSU participates in a variety of both on-campus and off-campus activities. BSU has been part of both Teeter-for-Tots and UR Century. In addition, every week BSU students volunteer at Beaumont Learning Center, First Baptist Church (where they help with a LatchKey day care program), and Hillside Center (where they help with after school tutoring). BSU students also tutor a local Vietnamese family each week.

One of the biggest ways the BSU seeks to help others is through the Summer Missions program of the Virginia Baptist General Assembly. Each summer several BSU students serve as missionaries both in Virginia, across the U.S., and around the



world. BSU also raises money to help support its own and other summer missionaries. Money is raised through ministry teams, stadium clean-up, an auction, and even a car wash. This year the BSU has raised \$4500 for Summer Missions. ✨

CSA: Stacy Hollowell, Vinny Braccia, Michelle Nennstiel, Lynn Treanor, Shannon Quirk, Jenny Warner, Matt O'Connor, Steve Dion, Danielle Croce, Kim Chamberlaine, Julie Ciccarone, Kathy Gardiner, Stephanie Rauscher-Lumpkin, Kathy Glenister.



BSU: John Polhill, Mike Burnette, Scott Shouf, Laura Riddles, Amy Patteson, Krissy Thomas, Sheryl Miller, Jeannine Mandoline, Sally Maskins, Kathy Myers, Leigh Bain, Kate Devilbiss, Melissa Luck, Matt Straw, Amy Joyner, Jen Cromer, Beth Vann, Joanne Williams, Anji McEntire, Terri Laterza, Amy Bolow, Marsha Iwata, Leann Battle, Cindy Nelson, Cynthia Palmer, Paula Thompson, Jennifer Downs, Sarah Knight, Debbie Lohman, Roxanne Thorn, Ellen Bradley, David Yong, Greg Miller, Janet Sisk, Jackson Dickens, Rev. Judy Boiley, Donna DiDomenico, Tim Moltz, Robb Moore, Ben Davis, Jeff Match, Suzanne Reenstra, Alice Hall-Sizemore, John Thompson, Kevin Leach, Ricky Hyde, Shannon Rice, Maribeth Waddell, Catherine Burrell, Tom Farrar, Baron Blakely, Karen Fal-lin, Joanne Cizek, Laura Yeatts.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

WDCE

Choir: Matthew Beams, John Berry, Amy Bowers, Craig Braswell, James Brinson, Catharine Chambler, Louise Kay Childs, Amy Craver, Katherine Devilbiss, Elizabeth Dickinson, Bevin Doletski, Paula Durbin, Kathleen Eckman, Thomas Farrar, Jean Frank, Cary Fridley, Maria Gardiner, Linda Gehrs, Jennifer Gidner, David Greenwood, Kevin Kendall, Greta Mann, Jody Miller, Emily Mitchell, John Monroe, Grant Mudge, John Nichols, Amy Payne, Robin Prager, Laura Riddles, Claudia Sgro, Stephen Sheppard, Lori Sohns, Jennifer Whipple, Matthew Zemon.

University Choir and WDCE are two organizations on campus that have their basis in music. The Choir practices many hours to prepare for performances and is composed of

live broadcasts of Spider athletics including coverage of UR's first round NCAA Soccer tournament at UVA, the huge Spider win over Georgia Tech in Basketball and many other exciting Spider sports events. After a complete remodeling last summer, WDCE's on-air studio is ready for the 21st century. *



many talented students from both sides of the lake. WDCE, the campus radio station, provides entertaining music programs daily for Richmond students on 90.1 FM. These two groups have energetic and creative students who are willing to put their talents to work for the benefit of other students on campus.

The University Choir is made up of 60-70 students from the University of Richmond. They sing a wide range of music dating from many centuries. This year the University Choir has sung many concerts including the Homecoming Concert, the Parent's Weekend Concert, the Candlelight Service and a Spring Concert. This summer the choir will go on a North Eastern United States and Canadian Tour.

WDCE is the University's student run radio station located at 90.1 on the FM dial. Operating at a power of 100 watts between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 a.m., WDCE provides a wide range of programming including progressive music, jazz, reggae, rap, heavy metal, classic rock, news, sports and public service. Included in our sports programming this year were



WDCE: Hayes Adams, Joe Anderson, Clay Asbury, Mike Beverly, Chuck Brown, Luke Bunting, Matt Carty, Chris Catanese, Steve Clark, Paige Conner, Pete Conti, Alexis Cosse, John Crowley, Brian Densley, Karin Flannigan, Dave Foreman, Justin Friedrichs, Pete George, Alex Glage, Fontaine Glascock, Tom Greenwood, Chris Grier, Matt Hahn, Lee Harris, John Hesse, Daniel Hocutt, Mike Joyner, Jenny Jusell, Dave Larkin, Michael Lee, Slater Mapp, Will Mason, Courtney McConnell, Mark Murphy, Brian Pitney, Colleen Quigg, Cory Rau, Phil Riggan, Jessica Ronky, Ted Rubis, Tim Ryan, Sarah Schoenfeld, Erica Spazani, Rick Stanulis, Preston Stover, Adrienne Strauss, Michael Street, Jack Strother, Brad Sullon, Chris Walker, Karen Werner, Steve Witte, Ben Wood, Tom Warren, Allan Young, Jay Leavitt, Alex Wassleau, John Borchers, Mindy Basara, Matt Smith.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Both the University Dancers and the University Players provide opportunities for students to express and explore their individual artistic talents. These students put in long

are largely unavailable elsewhere, such as directing and producing. *



hours of practice in order to perform in shows during the school year.

Their dedication to the group and to their talent can easily be seen in the extraordinary performances held each semester. Their performances provide other students an excellent way to experience various cultural and artistic events.

The University Dancers are a student company comprised of nineteen students and directed by Myra Daleng. Styles of choreography range from ballet to tap, to jazz and modern. The company offers opportunities for students to study and perform a variety of styles and techniques, as well as a chance to work together with other dancers.

The University Players make it their goal to increase the knowledge of the theater not only on the UR campus, but also in the Richmond vicinity. The Players also act as a support group for those who are interested in the dramatic arts. Four mainstage shows were produced this year. They include: Story Theater, Blondel, The Immigrant, and MacBett. In addition, students had the opportunity to work in the Studio Theater in positions that



Univ. Dancers: Alicia Carey, Stephanie Cassa, Denick Colgan, Lisa Conklin, Joy Fine, Melissa Henry, Sarah Hildenbrand, Lynn Jamieson, Bree Kandel, Melissa Kearney, Linda Keller, Dana Kelly, Lori Lugo, Elizabeth Marotta, Suzanne Ruck, Amy Sonne, Laura Wilson, Myra Daleng, Diane Andrews.



Univ. Players: Nancy Allen, Travis Allison, Doteen Barnard, Matt Beams, Brooke Bell, Lisa Biggs, Stacy Boothe, Lauren Boyer, Heather Breuninger, Jan Bright, P.J. Calello, Dave Carr, Fran Centofante, Ann Childers, Dawn Ciano, Suzanne Cole, Amy Crayer, Dan Culbertson, Myra Daleng, Jenny Dalgetty, Nancy DiMauro, Meg Dobson, Libbey Dunham, Martin Feely, Greg Gardner, Celia Henry, Parker Holmes, Dave Howson, Tripp Hudgins, Rebecca Jenkins, Bruce Jernick, Mosa Kaleel, Bill Knight, Sarah Knight, Marie Kozak, Julie Kyse, Stuart Lenig, Greg Lombardo, Rich Lopez, Jim Lynch, Bill Maglisceau, Jordan Matter, Sunni McMillan, Brian Mear, Shannon Monaghan, Carlton Monroe, Elizabeth Morrow, Grant Mudge, John Murphy, John Nichols, Laura Pattillo, Heather Phillips, Eddie Pierce, Cindy Pitney, Jessica Printz, David Purvis, Raelene Roberge, Homer Rudolf, Ruth Salisbury, Elizabeth Salley, Kelly Simonson, Amy Smithwick, Amy Snyder, Erica Stempel, Megan Taylor, Tanya Taylor, Paula Thompson, Tanya Toivonen, Skip Urmson, Jack Welsh, Reed West, Jennifer Whipple, Molly Zaidel, Luke Handbury.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD THE COLLEGIAN

CAB Board of Directors: Liz Lord, Courtney Butler, Cindy Meigs, Sarah Hildenbrand, Dave Foreman, Porter Shomo, Andrea Keane, Marsha Iwata, Laura Dolan, John Adams, Amy Kosiorek, Chris Geary.



Collegian: Kevin Kendall, Jay Carter, Stephanie Duncan, Heather Breuninger, Jennifer Eron, Brett Schnauffer, Martin Feely, Bill Norton, Karen Nelson, Will Jones, John Scola, David Kendall, Jen Learn, Todd Zartman, Kristin Hossenlopp, Lisa Biggs, Heather Phillips, Brandon Bonser, Lisa Handsberry, Scott Feely, Jen-Brigman.

The Campus Activities Board and the Collegian are two very visible organizations on campus. CAB is responsible for organizing various entertainment events in the Pier for students. Movies, comedians and musicians are some examples of the entertainment activities that CAB provides for students. The Collegian, the University's newspaper, reports on many of the CAB events as well as all other events which involve students and campus topics. The Collegian provides students with a



weekly update on most campus activities from sports to visiting speakers.

Campus Activities Board is the largest student-run organization on campus. CAB sponsored such memorable events as Orientation, Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, and the incredibly successful AAE benefit concert in conjunction with the three student governments and RHA. The CAB Friday Night Comedy Series, captivating movie schedule and scintillating professional entertainment spiced up the weekends on campus. The CAB Board Directors consisted of ten members with Liz Lord as President. After its second successful year, CAB is looking forward to more excitement, greater heights, and increased participation. So, come out and join the party.

This year's Collegian staff only pushed their 6 a.m. Thursday deadline

to the limit once, for its "war" issue. As soon as the first air strike was made on Wednesday night the Collegian staff began work on a four-page special section on the outbreak of war in the Middle East. The pages were ready for print at 4 a.m.

Journalism coordinator, Michael Spear, wrote the following in a letter to the staff members working that night: "Your efforts to produce a newspaper that covered well the campus reaction to the beginning of the war with Iraq were exceptional. It has a historic occasion, and few student journalists ever get to work under the conditions imposed by such an event. Obviously you realized this immediately and dipped in for the fullest measure of that experience . . . Nothing like it will come along again."

Throughout the year the Collegian staff worked hard to provide the most up-to-date coverage of campus news (and national news as it related to campus) in an efficient and professional manner. With a revised deadline schedule under the



leadership of co-editors Jay Carter and Kevin Kendall, and staff members alike, the paper was completed consistently by midnight instead of the average of 3 a.m. the year before, with no sacrifices made in terms of content.

The 1990-91 Collegian staff hopes that it has brought the achievements of students journalism on campus to new heights and looks forward to the 1991-92 staff continuing that process.

UNIVERSITY BAND ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The University Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, and Jazz Ensemble had a fantastic year. Our annual tour covered the central Virginia area (with the addition of skiing Snowshoe). Each semester we presented our concerts with our usual style and grace. Most noticeable to the University, though, was probably our Pep Band. The football games, the soccer playoffs, and, of course, the entire basketball season were accompanied by our proud and majestic notes. The Senior class was the biggest in memory. None of this could happen without "Doe" and Mike, our directors. This will definitely always be "The World's Most Dangerous Pep (and Jazz Concert) Band."



Alpha Psi Omega has sponsored many student events in the Studio Theater this year. Three full length plays were directed by students: Beyond Therapy, directed by Greg Lombardo, Jordan Matter, and Mosa Kaleel, and Sexual Perversity in Chicago, directed by Martin Feely. APO also sponsored two One-Act Festivals in the fall and spring and



New Faces (a chance for people to act who have never been on mainstage). The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega is to provide students with more chances to act and direct, and these productions provide additional opportunities for technical positions, such as lighting and set crew. 🕸

Band: Shari Adams, Frank Allen, Jason Beck, Richard Cassem, Thomas Crew, Jen Dobson, Jennifer Downs, Quinne Farrington, Deborah Getz, Dave Hargett, Aaron Helfron, Jeff Higgins, Andy Infante, Isiah Jefferson, David Kendall, Krista Larson, Criston Maitland, John Marashitan, Michelle Mawicke, Jeanine McHugh, Robyn McKernan, Amy Miller, Stacy Navajo, Lisa Pennington, Ben Polk, Anita Pruitt, Keturah Sawyer, Lori Sohns, Shari Stout, Lisa Tripp, Todd Watson, Chris Wright, Molly Zaidel.



ASO: Nancy Allen, Doreen Barnard, Myra Daleng, Nancy DiMauro, Martin Feely, Celia Henry, Mosa Kaleel, Bill Knight, Julie Kyse, Stuart Lenig, Rich Mason, Brian Mear, Sharon Monaghan, Grant Mudge, John Murphy, John Nichols, Laura Pattillo, Eddie Pierce, Cindy Pitney, Jessica Printz, Homer Rudolf, Ruth Salisbury, Elizabeth Salley, Amy Snyder, Tanya Taylor, Tanya Toivonen, Jack Welsh, Reed West.

ECRSBA HONOR COUNCIL MARKETING SOCIETY

ECR Honor: Brian Kronenberger, Kristen Gedeon, Chris Fair, Cynthia Palmer, Greg Cousins, Pat Egan, Rob McCeney, Jason Ricciardi, Jim Taylor, Rod Rogers, Andy Smith, Kori Smith, Lisa Toews, Hoopes Wampler



Marketing: Laura Zubela-President, Tim Gilbert-Vice President, Mike Comegna-Secretary, Brian Grace-Treasurer.

The ECRSB Honor/Judicial Council strives to uphold the principles of the University Honor System. Through individual student's responsibility and faculty support, the council helps maintain an atmosphere that encourages student moral and academic development. While performing its duties, the council seeks the truth, so the integrity of the University diploma can be strengthened.

The ECRSB Honor Council worked with Westhampton and Richmond College Honor Councils during Honor Awareness Week. Increased visibility and understanding of the council and the Honor System is one important goal the members have for the future.

The Marketing Society combines the best of both social and professional opportunities for its members. This year we had one of our highest memberships, numbering around 68 members. Besides having a variety of socials with other societies, we also conducted business that benefitted the business school student body, as well as the business community.

We sponsored a speaker from NW Ayer, an advertising agency located in New York, who spoke to the entire business school, as well as some psychology classes. This year we also became an integral part of Richmond's chapter of the American

members took 2nd place in the Case Competition and they were awarded a check for a hundred dollars. We also raised over \$1,000 for the Spider Athletic Fund in a phon-a-thon we sponsored in the fall. We had a very successful and busy year. *



Marketing Association. We supported a variety of their events including the presentation of the EFFIE Awards and a Case Competition. Three of our

FINANCE SOCIETY

A Mind for Money

The purpose of the Finance Society is to bring together faculty, people with careers in financial services, and undergraduates interested in the area of Finance. By coming together, each group benefits from what the others have to offer. This year the Finance Society activities included the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, "Economics in the Securities Industry" lecture, Careers in Finance Seminar and many socials. *



Finance: Chas Abate, Damon Andres, Mani Bortot, Alex Brand, Toni Brown, Steve Bernhardt, Sean Byrne, Rob Courter, Matt Cowell, Patty Dann, Andy Davis, Mike Dolan, Roberto Fantuzzi, Asa Graves, Jack Hanna, David Harkins, Amy Henderson, Michelle Koerwer, Garrett Lloyd, Will Loving, Bob Ludden, Brendan O'Shea, Tanya Quinn, Arturo Saldana, Kim Sims, Minnie Sooklal, Chris Spano, Mike Uy, Scott Willis.



STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPS. STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COMM.

SAR: Kim Adams, Steve Andronico, Matt Apathamian, Lisa Barrett, Lia Bettenhausen, Amy Blackburn, Jay Carpenter, Pat Cataldo, Jon Chandonnet, Kevin Chu, Amy Cross, Kelly Freeman, Debbie Getz, Carrie Hallberg, Brian Hauser, Colson Hillier, Brandon Lewisohn, Bill Mallon, Anne Manning, Michelle Martin, John Nichols, Jennie Parker, Jennifer Rabold, Delesiam Robinson, Kim Sayle, Maury Sullivan, Kelly Swanson, Meg Thomas, Hoopes Wampler.

Both SAR and SDC are composed of enthusiastic and dedicated UR students. These organizations are important to the growth and future of all students.

The Student Admissions Representatives are an essential part of the admissions process. Often the SAR is the only Richmond student

incoming students.

The Student Development Committee was formed in 1983 by administrators and students. As the student branch of the Development Office, SDC members work closely with the administration to represent the student body to alumni and friends of the University.

One of the main functions of the Student Development Committee is to lead the Senior Campaign. The Senior Campaign is the senior class gift to the University. Over the years the campaign has resulted in the Speakers Board, the Pier renovation, the lake improvement project, and an endowment for volunteer organizations. The 1991 Senior Campaign raised \$60,000 for an endowment for the arts. ✨



with whom a prospective student comes into contact with during their tour. The impression left by that student is lasting and powerful.

The SAR's take a great deal of pride in representing the University. Chosen by an application and interview process, essential qualities of an SAR are enthusiasm, responsibility, pride in UR, and an ability to express the values and personality of the University.

SAR's guide one to two tours a week, circling the main area of campus. An effort is made to include a residence hall, the dining hall, a classroom and the Robin's Center. SAR's must learn to condense a great deal of both personal and factual information into a short amount of time, making the tour informative and interesting. A main goal of SAR is to make the University stand out from other schools by providing visitors with personal stories and discussing unique qualities of Richmond like the Coordinate System and the Honor System. In addition to giving tours, SAR's also help the admissions office with Icewater receptions for prospective students and with activities like Open House for



SDC: Susan Alexander, Matt Auman, Lance Baldwin, Krista Berquist, Darrell Cockroft, Mike Comegna, Christy Creighton, Ben Davis, Marjorie Duckhorn, Elizabeth Earle, Amy Eisenaur, Kathy Gardiner, John Grant, Laurel Hasbrouck, Amy Henderson, Jim Hippe, Brian Jewett, Dirk Kinley, Beth Kopp, Christy Lee, B.J. Losch, Chuck Lycett, Heather Mack, Tom Panther, Gabe Perry, Brab Piccone, Brian Proctor, Pat Pryor, Jason Ricciardi, Jeff Ryan, Lindsay Taylor, Tommy Upton, Karin Zack.

WC ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD

UR offers a program at the beginning of the year to ease the fears and bring out the excitement for entering students. Orientation can be a great experience for all who are involved. Every year there is an extensive process of selecting counselors for the next year's orientation. Each college selects approximately 35 counselors.

During orientation week, the new students' days are filled with informational meetings, lectures, and discussions, while nights are filled with socials. Some of the 1990 informational programs included: "A Different World; Changing Dynamics and Diversity" and "Sex, Booze and Why Didn't Anyone Tell Me Blues." There were also programs to inform students about the Honor and Judicial councils. Socials included a BYOB party sponsored by BACCHUS and CAB, a carnival picnic on the



President's lawn, a movie in the Greek Theater, and the always unforgettable PLAYFAIR.

While orientation sometimes gives the impression of "Camp Richmond", it accomplishes its goals with flying colors. Most students will admit they loved orientation and that it was helpful. Orientation gives each new student a first best friend and it gives OC's a fresh look at what it is like to be a new student. 🕷️

OC: Michelle Muller, Elissa Faletti, Molly Bogao, Lynn Palmer, Michelle Panner, Meredith Coogan, Carla DeLuca, Chris Menand, Sydney Smith, Sheila Rappazzo, Lisa Braswell, Dawn Schuchman, Kim Kenna, Amy Bashian, Kim Phillips, Caroline Sloan, Jen Himes, Wendy Phillips, Mary Anne Rodenhiser, Tricia Phaup, Jen Grieveson, Jenny Lane, Katie Irwin, Crystal McLaughlin, Sure Kaufman, Noel Ward, Kelly Freeman, Tina Ilukowicz, Christy Lee, Laura Adkins, Liz Vickers, Deb Alesio, Danielle Cesarano, Phyllis Holliman, Marty Mackay, Becky Mayes, Jen Russell, Sharon Matteson, Anne Dempsey, Susan Cartledge.



SAB: Andy Beiger, Todd Beiger, Ida Boodin, Molly Brooks, Matt Cheslock, Darrell Cockroft, Kathy Dabich, Heather Fairbanks, Sean Gavaghan, Kathy Glepister, Dritte Kanto, Ryan Latkin, Kevin Longacre, Wendy MacEwen, Laura Manganella, Samantha Mansfield, Liz Meaney, Katie O'Connor, Brian Popp, Jim Popp, Colleen Quigg, Mario Ramos, Christine Reyerson, Jon Rourke, Jim Stevens, Jen Tirone, Heather Tucker.

RC RESIDENCE LIFE

Male Bonding

The Richmond College Residence Life Staff had a tremendously successful year. The staff consisted of twenty-seven resident assistants, five head residents, one programming assistant, and nine hall presidents. A wide variety of successful programming events were conducted by the students, such as barbeques for the first-year men and women and an Easter Egg Hunt. They also participated in activities with their sister dorms from Westhampton. The staff members worked hard to keep the residence halls in good shape, develop comfortable hall communities, and assist in forging lasting friendships. *

RC: Sean Byrne, Greg Cousins, Mike Stewart, Greg Bergeron, Ralger Williamson, Tim Keenen, Steve Quinn, Joe Corsetta, Dave Conry, Rob Crystal, Ben Davis, Ken Walsh, Sean Childers, John Thompson, Scott Thorell, Jeff Hatch, John Borchers, Scott Nevin, Brent Damrow, Wes Taylor, Brian Proctor, Allan Young, Bob Onsi, Matt Goodburn, Lee Kline, Chad Harris, Don Lane, Tom McCay, Gabe Perry, Pat Oates, Mike Burnette, Paul Brophy.



WC RESIDENCE LIFE

Building a Home

Checking people in and out . . .
 Introducing people to their hallmates
 . . . Planning social and educational
 programs . . . Turning in maintenance
 requests . . . The Westhampton
 College Residence Life Staff does all
 of this and much, much more for the
 students living in the WC residence
 halls and University Forest
 Apartments. Resident Assistants and
 Head Residents work around the
 clock to help make the halls and
 apartments a comfortable, welcoming
 place to live and study for residents.
 They work late at night, early in the
 morning and during the weekends so
 that a resident can get information,
 help, or a listening ear about almost
 any issue or concern he or she may



have. The goal of the staff is to
 develop the halls and apartment areas
 into communities of students who
 respect the interests, needs, and
 individuality of their hall or block
 neighbors. *



WC: Amy Aker, Ginny Allen, Alison Anderson, Rob Black, Amy Boldon, Andrea Boylan, Kelly Brooks, Heather Brown, Mint Carter, Meg Cercey, Julie Ciccarone, Patty Dann, Betsy Dickinson, Glen Edison, Coretta Fitzgerald, Ashley Flory, Amy Foley, Ann Hodges, Elisabeth Kristiansen, Sandy Lare, Lori Lattenson, Gavia Mann, Erika Marcus, Chris McTurk, Pamela Orsi, Millie Peffy, Jill Peterson, Jen Rabold, Rob Rose, Claudia Saladino, Kim Scullard, Michelle Squire, Heather Tapager, Megan Tinker, Tina Trebino, Julie Wilcox, Juli Wilson, Laurie Neff, Jenny Chabot, Crystal McLaughlin, Tracy Scott.



SCHOLA DEBATE TEAM

Schola: Travis Allison, Matthew Beams, John Berry, Scott Edwards, Karen Heard, Jennifer Hines, David Howson, Joshua Krugman, Greta Mann, Christopher O'Brien, Julie Price, Kim Sayle, Lori Sohns, Wendy Withers



Resolved: that the UR Debate team has become one of the nation's top teams, and should dominate tournaments with spider power. As the UR Debate team placed ninth in the country in the first semester, few teams have a right to contest the aforesaid resolution. Despite being hampered by lack of funds, the Debate team pulled together as a team to produce an incredibly successful year.

States and Canadian Tour this summer. ✨



The team is coached by Mike Bauer and David Thomas. Says Bauer, "It's satisfying for a small program like UR to do so well nationally." Bauer attributes this success to great coaching and a nice mix of experienced and young debators with a desire to do the best.

Traveling from Atlanta, Georgia to West Point, New York, the team has found harder competitions in the Northern tournaments. The team has won a total of five tournaments and earned enough points to place themselves ahead of major debate programs, including all the Ivy Leagues. The team's enthusiasm for debate was summed up in the words of Sean Theriault, "Debate is groovy!"

The Schola Cantorum is a small, unaccompanied singing group made up of about twelve to thirteen students. They sing a wide variety of music ranging from motets to spirituals. On top of singing joint concerts with the University Choir, they sing other concerts on and off campus. Schola Cantorum will be going on a North-Eastern United



Debate: Mike Bauer, Christine Chenard, Katy Costenbader, Aileen Crowe, Brad Cummings, Rich Garriott, Greg Gilliam, Barry Golden, Andy Goulet, Julie Hayes, Nancy Hess, Kris Heinrichs, Kevin Julius, Mark Lemieux, Stephanie Means, Stacy Navarro, Matt O'Connor, Fred Pettus, Donna Pickering, Suzanne Reenstra, Lori Rieger, Sean Theriault, David Thomas, Megan Tinker, Glen Turner, Todd Watson, Eric Jensen, Scott Maddrea, Tara McKinnish.

JAPANESE SOCIETY

An Eastern Experience

The Japanese Society was formed in order to expose University of Richmond students, faculty and staff to the culture of Japan. The 1990-91 academic year was the society's first year in existence. During the year, the Japanese Society sponsored the Second Annual Sumo Night in Thomas Hall and "A Sunday in Japan" in North Court.

Society members also participated in several off-campus events including



the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington and the Ondekoza Drumtroop concert. Society members were guest speakers at the Japan-Virginia Society Sushi Party. Additionally, the Society has led the drive to expand the number of courses related to Japan and the Japanese language. 🌸



Japanese: David Kendall, Roger Williamson, Patricia Ashley, Crystal Anderson, Jsson Anderson, Lara Couturier, Jennifer Gates, Michael Uy, Andrew Infante, Lori Lecates, Meagan Tinker, Matthew Carty, Michael Harter, Phil Holladay, Chadwick Thompson, Terry Weisenberger, Akira Suzuki, Tamiko Suzuki, David Evans.



WILL CAREER ASSISTANTS

Women Involved in Living and Learning provides a unique, comprehensive leadership program for women at Westhampton College. Through academic classes, a variety of lectures and forums, and the development of relationships with other members, WILL helps women develop higher intellectual self-esteem, greater self-confidence, greater leadership ability, and higher personal aspirations. An important part of the WILL program involves activities outside of the course work, open to the entire University community. This year WILL co-sponsored Maya Angelou and the Women in Television Symposium. Members also created and helped

The 1990-1991 year was the first year for the Career Assistant program in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Career Assistants are a group of nine students trained to serve as peer career advisors.

The Career Assistants assisted by moderating discussions at the Junior Seminar and Alum Connections. They



provided support at the Career Expo, Graduate and Professional School Day and various other programs.

The students maintained office hours during the fall and spring semesters, assisting students and alums with questions about resume writing, internships, graduate school, major choices and the job search. ✨



sponsor the "Rethinking Rape" awareness week. WILL also created WW, a magazine focusing on gender issues and joined Mortar Board, MSU, and Kappa Sigma to make peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches for the homeless. Special thanks to Dr. Micas, Heidi Ziglar, the entire executive board, and the committee members for helping us blossom and for helping the WILL members and the entire University community understand that by "learning moment by moment to be free in our minds and hearts, we can make freedom possible for everyone the world over." (Sonia Johnson)

WILL Executive Board: Stephanie Micas-Program Director, Heidi Ziglar-President, Lucibeth King-Vice President, Shannon Quirk-Secretary, Tracy Stefanko-Senior Class Rep., Rebecca Fewkes-Junior Class Rep., Lisa Gray-Sophomore Class Rep., Tonia Rolle-Freshman Class Rep.



Career Assistants: Elizabeth Briggs, Susie Corl, Deborah Getz, Karen Nelson, Matt O'Connor, April Stevens, Lindsay Taylor.

PRE-HEALTH CLUB

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Science Center is the meeting place of two organizations on campus where members enjoy working towards a career in science. The American Chemical Society and the Pre-Health Professions Club are composed of students who are interested in furthering their knowledge of science. These students share their knowledge of particular subjects from classroom discussion and research projects. Socially, they enjoy spending time together eating, talking or just hanging around.

The Pre-Health Professions Club and Eta Sigma Gamma began the year by cosponsoring a symposium of UR alumni in health professions. Speakers included a Pediatrician, an

Society Affiliates are to provide an opportunity for students of chemistry and related disciplines to become better acquainted and to foster a professional spirit among the members. In order for our members to better understand what a professional chemist does, we sponsor talks by chemists. We also plan a



number of social activities including a reception for Parent's Weekend so that our parents can meet the chemistry faculty. We perform chemistry shows for elementary schools and attend local chemistry meetings. For a fund raiser we sell safety glasses and chemistry model kits. 🕷️



Occupational Therapist and representatives from the sports management field. Throughout the year other programs focused on admissions to graduate schools. One program also involved educating underclassmen about the opportunity for both internships and research at UR. Other speakers included a nutritionist and an emergency medicine physician. The PHPC also sponsored trips to medical school open houses at UVA and MCV. In the fall, a tour and lecture at The National Institute of Mental Health in Washington was well attended.

The goal of the American Chemical

Pre-Health: Angie Bauer, Vicki Hester, Dorinda Marks, Anita Pruitt, Mark Rausch, John Adams, Will Patton, John Pace, Craig McCormick, Amy Barlow, Linda Swanson, Rob Winslow, Trevor Myers, Adam Wenzlik, JoAnne Bacon, Yolla Zaitoun, Mark Very.



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WC HONOR COUNCIL WC JUDICIAL BOARD

Honor: Ellen Bradley, Rachel Kay, Katherine Clark, Jami Ferrara, Michelle Martin, Britt Nielson, Rebecca Fewkes, Cary Fridley, Laurel Hasbrouck, Sally Haskins, Robin Lee, Cindy Nelson, Cheryl Baedecker, Jennifer Bertrand, Jennifer Hartneir, Terra McKinnish, Elizabeth Vann, Elizabeth Wood.



The Westhampton College Honor Council is a group of eighteen women who are responsible for upholding the University of Richmond's Honor Statute and educating the community on the statute and its meaning. The educational programs vary from talking to professors at their departmental meetings to performing a mock hearing for incoming students. The council decides all issue dealing with academic violations of the honor statute involving Westhampton women.

The Honor Council also plans and runs Proclamation Night—a Westhampton tradition where freshman and senior women sign the honor pledge, write and read letters to themselves, and officially become members of Wes-

thampton College. The board educates the University community about the Judicial System and decides cases in the best interest of the student and Westhampton College.

The Judicial Board works with the Advisory Board which exists to provide assistance to students accused with an Honor or Judicial offense. The four women on this board are trained to serve as defense advisors in a hearing. The board works closely with the Honor Council and Judicial Board to ensure that every student receives a fair trial.



thampton College. The council is busy from August to May upholding and strengthening the honor system at the University of Richmond.

The WC Judicial Board is a branch of WCGA that hears non-academic cases. Dealing with violations such as violence, property damage, trespassing, fire safety violations, visitation violations and violations of local, state or federal laws. If a student is charged with a violation and given a sanction by the Dean which she does not feel is fair, one of her options is to appear before the Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board exists to promote and maintain a high standard of personal conduct among students. The purpose of the Judicial Board is to hear cases involving violations of the University's Policy Statement on Standards of Conduct, Penalties, and Disciplinary



Judicial: Shannon Early, Lisa Riggsby, Lara Bagdon, Robin Bogan, Danielle Cesarano, Patricia Hughes, Kellie Knoerzer, Amy Koegler, Karen Nelson, Jeri Rose, Debbie Standeven, Shelia Walker. Advisory: Barb Piccone, Joan Shealy, Karen Langan, Kathleen Glenister.

RC JUDICIAL COUNCIL RC HONOR COUNCIL

The Richmond College Judicial Council hears appeals from students who have found themselves up a disciplinary creek. The council takes into account specific details of each case, therefore becoming a figurative paddle for the Richmond College student. Sacrificing the relaxation of Sunday afternoons, the council members provide students with a defense, prosecution, and jury to insure fair trial proceedings. Council endeavors were spearheaded by the highly organized and well dressed Cabe Perry, and overseen by the Dean's Office's newest kid on the block, Dave Braverman. Seniors Sean Gallagher and William Klain provided experience and worked toward creative sanctioning and a sense of community within the council. Younger members worked hand in hand with more experienced members for the betterment of both the administration and the student body.

The Richmond College Honor Council combined a year of true intellectual bravado and personal aplomb in serving Richmond College. Under the leadership of Ben Leigh and Rick Meyer, A reliable team of veterans combined with promising rookies to perform their noble duty. Senior Paul Castro contributed heartfelt caring for individual rights

and the very best in fashions. Junior Scott "the Enforcer" Mahone provided the muscle for a "kinder, gentler" Honor Council.

Seriously, the 1990-91 RC Honor Council worked hard to both uphold the integrity that is typified by the entire University and to bring a true concern for the individual. *



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RC Honor: Benjamin Leigh, chair, Rick Meyer, secretary, Scott Lester, Paul Castro, Joe Aulino, Eric Flickinger, Scott Mahone, John Murphy, Andrew Olsen, David Bradley, Mark Glago, Chad Harris, Todd Watson, Bryant Wilson.

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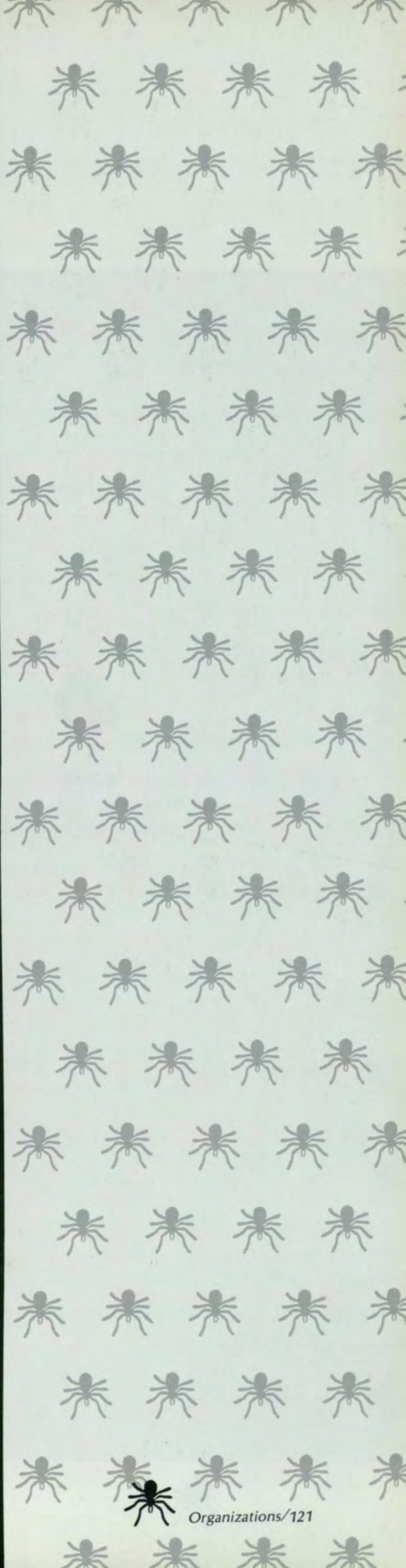
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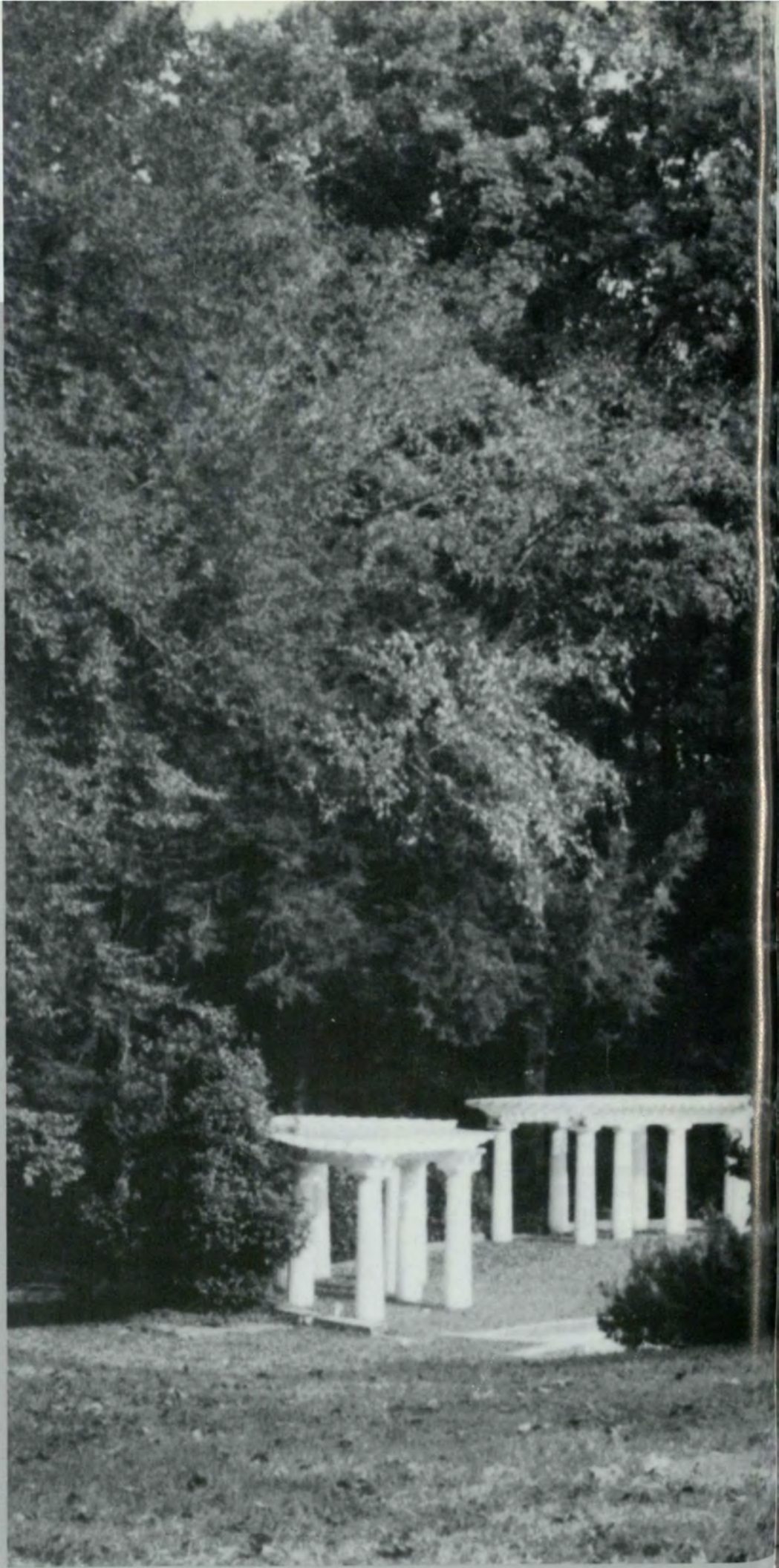
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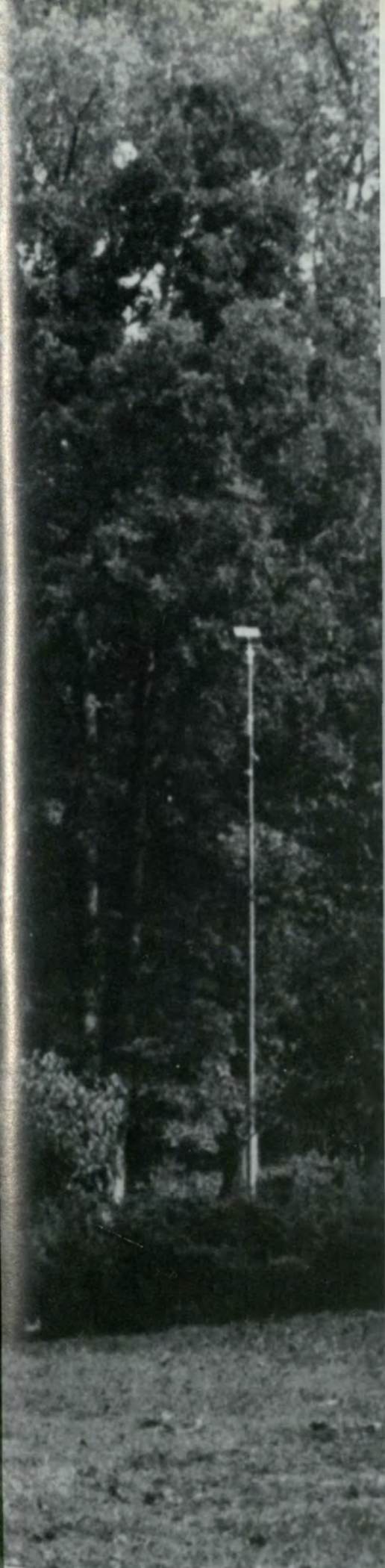
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GREEK LIFE:

LET THE GREEK TIMES ROLL!

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The Greek Theater is a popular site for many of the Greek events held on campus.

s brothers and sisters we are united. As individuals we are strong. What more could a person ask for than strength and support.

Membership in a national fraternity provides many benefits. Not only can one make many close college friends, it is also the beginning of life-long affiliation in an organization. While in college, a fraternity or sorority member has the opportunity to share many experiences with his or her brothers or sisters; this may include anything from a social to a fundraising for their national philanthropy to simply spending time with other chapter members, forming friendships.

After college Greek life does not have to end. The alumni/alumnae play a very important part in the collegiate chapters. Many are involved on the national level, whereas even more continue their involvement with their own chapter serving as advisors and helping the chapter raise funds. The individual chapters cannot function without this assistance.

On the national level the entire Greek system is facing many changes. Insurance companies are tightening up, being more restrictive concerning parties, alcohol policies, and little sister memberships. On the local level, the University of Richmond's Greek system is making a concerted effort to abide by these new policies. The fraternities now require guest lists and proper identification and transportation is always provided to and from off campus events.

The Greek system at the University expanded this year with the addition of one national women's fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega. Also, the first historically black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, began to make attempts to colonize. These changes have created an even more positive attitude towards the entire Greek system. *



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega joined the six other sororities at UR this January during Rush. Chapters from the College of William and Mary and James Madison University assisted with the rush parties and shared their experiences as Alpha Chi Omega sisters. Already the seventy new pledges are working together toward their goal of installation into a full-fledged chapter at UR.

After becoming pledges on Bid Day, the Alpha Chis immediately began to plan events for the remainder of the year. Many socials were held during the first months including apartment parties with other campus organizations, happy hours with fraternities, and socials with other sororities. New friendships were formed during a pledge overnight trip held in February. All the pledges have happy memories of this excursion.

The colony was strengthened quickly with the election of many new officers and a leadership retreat at William and Mary for the Executive Board. On March 1, the Alpha Chi Omega pledges celebrated their national Hera Day with activities such as a Bake Sale and a tea with local alumnae. Also, the Alpha Chis are active in several philanthropies like the Shower Drive for the Daily Planet. Local Alpha Chi Omega alumnae were very supportive of the colony at UR, forming a strong Advisory Board to assist with rush and pledgship. ✨

"Together Let Us Seek the Heights." - Alpha Chi Omega.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges show their support for our troops in the Persian Gulf.



New friendships formed on the sorority's overnight retreat.

Pledge sisters enjoy laughing and having fun together.



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New friendships are part of the sorority's foundation.

The members are: Anne-Britton Arnett, Joanne Bacon, Catherine Bagwell, Kimberly Bidinger, Tracey Brander, Julia Browne, Allison Burris, Jennifer Cobleigh, Pamela Comerford, Katherine Costenbader, Noreen Covino, Keena Dautlick, Erin Decker, Gabrielle Edman, Rachael Enoch, Michaela Fenwick, Catherine Flanders, Christine Ganley, Maria Gilardi, Caryn Herlocker, Alison Hettrick, Elizabeth Hildenbrand, Eleanor Holt, Margaret Irwin, Amy Kahler, Marisa Karp, Catherine Kolacy, Amy Kosiorek, Sara Laseta, Jennifer Leffler, Kathryn Lerbs, Melissa Leshar, Christine Libutti, Hillary Long, Laura Matelis, Brenna McCarthy, Robyn McKernan, Gia Medeiros, Heather Mericle, Kelly Miles, Jill Molloy, Serena Moore, Jennifer Moughalian, Kristin Mullin, Molly Murphy, Jo Anne Naylor, Stephanie Nolan, Robin Prager, Shannon Quirk, Katherine Rhoda, Christine Rossi, Meredith Sanderlin, Karen Seminara, Jennifer Sentivan, Katherine Shaffer, Amy Smith, Karen Smith, Wendy Stadler, Megan Taylor, Amy Terdiman, Lisa Tornes, Kristin Townsend, Rachel Twardzik, Lynn Vifquain, Kimberly Wallace, Melanie Warfield, Laura Wilson, Grace Young, Elissa Zadrozny, Dawn Ziegenbalg.



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Alpha Phi sisters enjoy spending time together.

The members are: Adrienne Albright, Alison Anderson, Ruth Appert, Laura Avella, Stefane Bartlett, Monica Berquist, Candace Blydenburgh, Wendy Boger, Mariangela Bortot, Cheryl Bracy, Kim Bracy, Pam Brown, Jo Calhoun, Heather Carman, Stephanie Cassa, Lauren Cato, Mary Ann Caudill, Liza Centra, Christine Chenard, Jennifer Clarke, Kate Cochran, Beth Corwin, Jennifer Cramer, Daniella Croce, Christine Dalaker, Patty Dann, Cindy DeAgazio, Pam Deligiannis, Michelle Desmond, Katie Dickenson, Betsy Dickinson, Margie Duckhorn, Stephanie Duncan, Christiana Dunn, Suzanne Dunn, Leah Eichelbaum, Susan Filar, Jenny Fitzgerald, Gail Fitzsimmons, Karin Flannigan, Christine Flynn, Christine Foley, Holly Ford, Melissa Ganley, Jenn Garczynski, Elizabeth Gassman, Sandy George, Erika Gerhardt, Allison Getzewich, Tracey Gilbert, Anne Gresham, Jennifer Grieveson, Jennifer Grunkemeyer, Sarabeth Haden, Alice Hall-Sizemore, Julie Haynes, Ann Hedges, Jennifer Hendricks, Melissa Henry, Vicki Hester, Sue Hjerpe, DeAnne Hubbard, Becky Huff, Darlene Hughlett, Joli Hurst, Tina Ilukowicz, Shannon Jones, Liz Kane, Stephanie-Anna Kapourales, Karen Kawa, Tara Keniry, Sandy Korb, Tracey Lankford, Krista Larson, Jennifer Leete, Crystal Lehman, Lisa Lindstrom, Heather Logan, Sarah Mapp, Michelle Mawicke, Paula McGann, Tara McKinnish, Susan McLeskey, Kristen McNaught, Cindy Meigs, Katherine Miley, Robbie Moomaw, Jill Morgan, Shelley Morrow, Michelle Mrvica, Michelle Muller, Cindy Nelson, Karen Nelson, Missy Niblock, Nancy Nooney, Manizhe Noorisa, Sally Norris, Laurie Onesti, Cynthia Patrick, Beth Percy, Jeanine Peters, Tricia Phaup, Heather Phillips, Donna Pickering, Christine Ponsi, Colleen Quigg, Tanya Quinn, Paige Rauch, Rosemary Ricci, Gayle Ridge, Stefanie Rightmeyer, Karen Sayre, Debbie Schaad, Deanna Scott, Jennifer Smith, Kori Smith, Amy Smithwick, Kristin Speers, Kim Stenbridge, Heather Tapager, Linda Tatem, Megan Tinker, Lisa Tripp, Amy Trobaugh, Janice Wagner, Anne Whiting, Julie Wilcox, Kathy Williamson, Mary-Holland Wood.




ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi sisters celebrate with their new pledge sisters on Bid Day.



For the second year in a row, Alpha Phi's rush was a very positive and successful event. They made quota and gained twenty-nine new pledge sisters. Alpha Phi's second annual "Phi Tree" was also very successful in sending presents to over 150 needy children within the Richmond area. Other rewarding events included a large Founder's Day celebration and their help in organizing another Virginia chapter at James Madison University.

Alpha Phi has started many new traditions as well. They won the Bacchus banner contest during National Alcohol Awareness Week. They also had a Welcome Back B-B-Q at the beginning of the school year and had their first annual Crush Dance. The Alpha Phis also started their first annual Bowl-A-Thon. This event was held in order to raise money for MCV's Happy Hearts for Kids program to help children who have heart problems. Alpha Phi hopes to continue all of these traditions in the coming years with a great deal of success and enjoyment.

Hoddy Toddy . . . Alpha Phi Fish Killers . . . Alpha Phi is King . . . 29 Star Pledge Sisters . . . Bowl-A-Thon . . . "calling all vegetables" . . . Dude, I don't wear old shoes . . . Phi faux pas . . . green alligators, long-necked geese . . . it's a red boot night . . . Pledge Sisters on the run . . . Philing Groovy . . . Pledge Sisters you think Ritual is what? . . . Olympic Salute . . . Sunshine Girl . . . To all sisters abroad/we miss you . . . Handiwipes . . . Egyptian Women . . . CPR Crew . . . I only smoke when I'm mad at boys . . . Phi Tree 2 . . . Alpha Phi Offers More!!! 



Monica Berquist prepares for night out with other sisters.

Jo Calhoun and Shelley Morrow are sisters and roommates.



DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma kicked off the year with a Wild West Crush Dance in September. It was followed by Anchorsplash, their main philanthropic event. New this year to the Anchorsplash week of events was the "Mr. and Mrs. Anchorsplash" Contest. Nearly \$2,000 was raised and donated to Super Summer Camp and Guiding Eyes for the Blind.

To support their philanthropy, Delta Gamma also participated in vision screening for the homeless, the P. Buckley Moss Dinner Auction to benefit Prevent Blindness in Virginia, and "Project Eye Alert," which involved eye safety awareness programming at local elementary schools.

Delta Gamma's Fall formal, Anchorball, was held at the Marriott and the "Senior Soiree", the Spring semi-formal, was held on the Annabell Lee in March. Highlights of the year included the Sangraal By-the-Sea chapter retreat, winning Greek Games, the Founder's Day Luncheon, and their new pledges!

Zeta Gamma: Wild-wild West . . . Barb & her horse . . . DG Dirt . . . Berto & Strahl-HHA . . . clapping no snapping . . . candlelightings? . . . We need a banner-Shank? . . . tailgates . . . Anchorball '90 . . . Deb's Dudes Hospitality Suite . . . Krista M. & Krista B.-What Anchorball? . . . Check the grip . . . Pledge Toast . . . TTF . . . unmemorable . . . Rainey around the world; pizza . . . intramural basketball? . . . Liz & Liz . . . the first K— . . . Die for DG! . . . Jack and Diane Song . . . Awesome Pledges!!! . . . We are Delta G! . . . Shotgun Wedding . . . Dami the blushing bride (Hell's Angels for Bridesmaids) . . . Annabell Lee . . . Good Luck Seniors-We'll Miss You! . . . HOT DAM DELTA GAM!!! 🕷

The new Delta Gamma pledge class celebrates on Bid Day.



Molly Bogan and Sydney Smith prepare for a rush party with sisters.

Karla Morgan and Liz Carson dress up for Anchor Ball.



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Delta Gamma sisters pose for a picture at the Wild West Dance.

The members are: Laura Adkins, Debra Alesio, Kathryn Bailey, Lisa Barrett, Krsta Berquist, Molly Bogan, Amanda Bower, Amy Bowers, Elizabeth Bowers, Micah Brillhart, Mary Ellen Broderick, Lisa Broglie, Alicia Carey, Michelle Carlin, Elizabeth Carson, Kimberly Chamberlain, Amy Claffie, Colleen Collins, Susan Corl, Jennifer Cromwell, Amy Cross, Andrea Daly, Eva Daneker, Jennifer Delfoe, Carla Deluca, Laura Dolan, Elizabeth Dunham, Gretchen Eisenfelder, Lori Euritt, Elizabeth Farasy, Meg Fitzgerald, Carol Ford, Amy Foley, Elisha Freifeld, Kristen Gedeon, Kristen Grindal, Lauren Heinz, Kristin Hossenlopp, Shannon Hynes, Sonia Jamieson, Melissa Jolly, Erin Joyce, Bree Kandel, Andrea Keane, Hilary Knox, Amy Kogler, Devonee Krieger, Christiana Kuczma, Jennifer Lambdin, Karen Langan, Lori Laurensen, Christine Lee, Christine Lipscomb, Jennifer Lyons, Heather MacAllister, Gail MacInnes, Kate Maisch, Alissa Mancuso, Krista Manheimer, Greta Mann, Samantha Mansfield, Erika Marcus, Erika Martin, Lynn Martin, Sharon Matson, Sharon McDermott, Meredith McGarrity, Nichole McVeigh, Jody Miller, Stephanie Miller, Melissa Miscione, Carla Morgan, Michele Nahra, Christine Natale, Stephanie Northern, Erika Olson, Alison O'Neill, Cynthia Palmer, Melissa Parry, Tori Perkinson, Barbara Piccone, Susan Priolo, Jennifer Rabold, Sarah Rainey, Elizabeth Ranson, Melissa Ray, Damon Reams, Lauren Reams, Mary Rodenhiser, Dayanna Rose, Linda Ruberto, Anne Samuel, Larisa Sandford, Julie Scherbenske, Julie Schmidt, Christine Schultz, Kimberly Scullard, Theresa Shearer, Christina Sheehy, Kristine Shonk, Amy Smith, Sydney Smith, Christine Stahl, Mary Anne Stevenson, Deborah Story, Kristen Strahl, Kristin Suess, Kimberly Test, Amy Todd, Sandra Tulko, Elizabeth Vickers, Lisa Wall, Kelly Wease, Analisa Wedemeyer, Jennifer Weiskopf, Gretchen White, Laura Wolf, Kimberly Yaissle, Amy Young.





Jenny McClenahan and Elizabeth Stahl celebrate their 30 new pledges.

The members are: Michelle Addison, Missy Adle, Amy Aker, Susan Alexander, Wendy Balas, Michelle Barna, Amy Bashian, Kathy Bass, Katie Best, Ellen Bjorkholm, Ellen Blumeyer, Robin Bogan, Josie Bortz, Lisa Braswell, Lara Caporale, Michelle Carey, Susan Cartledge, Sarah Chamberlain, April Collins, Sherry Creeger, Jenny Dalgetty, Carrie Davis, Katie Davison, Meg Dobson, Emily Eady, Catherine Fagan, Elissa Faletti, Kelly Finnerty, Liz Foley, Amy Fowler, Kelly Freeman, Julie Garber, Liz Gold, Beth Goldberg, Amanda Graham, Megan Gula, Helen Hall, Jennifer Hartnett, Kristin Heller, Laura Herlong, Sarah Hildenbrand, Kristie Hirschman, Kristin Hornberger, Susan Hornung, Chris Hudson, Carrie Ingalls, Katie Irwin, Kim Johnson, Sue Kaufman, Allison Kirkpatrick, Deanne Koehn, Melanie Lawrence, Nicole Lipsey, Meredith Long, Tracey Mannion, Andrea Marshall, Meredith Marshall, Jill Martin, Michelle Martin, Meg McCarthy, Jenny McClenahan, Sue McCormick, Sonia McCutchan, Beth McDonald, Christy McGoldrick, Reeves McReynolds, Liz Meaney, Chris Menand, Lisa Millar, Suzanne Minter, Kim Mullens, Laura Nickles, Erin Nulty, Lynn Palmer, Christy Price, Sue Purcer, Sheila Rappazzo, Adrienne Roach, Mary Robinson, Christy Rushin, Katie Saatkamp, Heidi Schoenberger, Amy Scott, Joan Shealy, Kim Sims, Beth Skiba, Caroline Sloan, Angie Smith, Niki Sorrow, Elizabeth Stahel, Renee Stephano, Leslie Stuckey, Sandi Tacy, Trish Thompson, Jessica Turco, Jen Turner, Mary Lyon Turner, Jennifer White, Annette Wilkerson, Christa Williams, Wendy Withers, Kelly Wright, Chris Zoumas, Laura Zuleba.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha hosted a "Salute to the Troops" Happy Hour, complete with a touch football game.



Tri Deltas at their annual Luau with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sisters prepare for their Caveman party with FIJI.

After a quiet spring and a long summer, Tri Delta started off the fall by winning Greek Week. Meredith Marshall was chosen as Greek Goddess, and Tri Delta's team took second place in the Canoe Races.

Tri Delta continued to hold their Barn Dance instead of a fall formal. Flannels, overalls and cowboy boots were popular features as well as a hayride. Social highlights of the year included the annual Luau and special Salute to the Soldiers with Lambda Chi and a Halloween costume party at Kappa Sigma. Spring events included the annual Spring Kill with Sig Ep, and a Wine and Cheese party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. As always, Crescent Ball was a very special night for everyone.

To benefit their traditional philanthropy of Children's Cancer Research, Tri Delta held their first 5K campus-wide "Run for Kids" in March. They also visited child cancer patients at MCV at Halloween, volunteered as hostesses for Downtown's Kidtown Gala, and held their annual Easter Egg Hunt for kids.

"FORE!!! ... No more probation! ... Barn to be Wild (Stop the bus!) ... I heard they make you drink a BOY! ... " If you guys believed everything you heard about me, I wouldn't be here right now" ... Joaner's Golf Party ... (she's a human oven) ... engagements (Christy and Reeves on the gazebo) ... Missy Asle ... You're such an E Dorcus P ... Goldberg, our mothers are fine ... 30 Awesome New Pe-earls! ... the Vegetable Game ... "You should remember this, it's Crescent Ball" ... Pineapples at Luau ... "We've all been in freshmen situations" ... Slide Show starring Meaney ... NGB ... Who knows next year YOU could do this skit! ... Missy's still sorry for running Josie over with a golf cart ... Letters before Pref ... Tri Delta means FOOD ... Sisterhood's better than any other guy ... "Never ... on a Tri Delt" ... Chuck Norris and the DELTA FORCE ... IF YOU CAN'T DO THAT LIKE A TRI-DELT CAN ... and most of all, "WE'LL MISS YOU SENIORS!" 🕷



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thanks for playin'!
 Andi Donahue for Homecoming Queen.
 An Interpretive Dance on the Meaning of Life-Trish's
 new way to use Hostess Snacks.
 Theta kitty almost goes to France?! How many points is
 that?
 Theta affiliated members of Retroactive at Fall Formal.
 How many parties did apt. 1500 have?
 Why are there always so many Thetas at aerobics?
 What about that William and Mary tailgate?
 Andi gets thrown in the lake at retreat.
 121 years of excellence.
 Welcome to Bernadette, our new affiliated sister.
 Congrats to the new 1991-92 officers.
 Get off apts. 1500, 1006.
 Hinkle, McCullion, Standberg, Neilson-nuns? Must have
 been Halloween.
 Second Annual All-American Party with Sigma Chi,
 Kappa Alpha and Delta Gamma.
 Power failure at Dedel's candlelighting.
 Get off Theta pledges-Bid Day 1990?
 Theta wins Intramural basketball for the first time-
 Marion gets two t-shirts.

Brady Bunch Party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 Be Young Be Foolish Be Happy.
 KAPPA alpha theta! kappa ALPHA theta! kappa alpha
 THETA! 🕷️

Kappa Alpha Theta sisters enjoy a warm Fall day.



Sisters prepare for an upcoming party during rush.

Theta sisters relax and enjoy the weekend at a member's apartment.



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Sisterhood creates strong lasting friendships.

The members are: Trish Ashley, Suzanne Argamaso, Lara Bagdon, Joyce Banks, Jen Bertrand, Mollie Blackburn, Amy Bouldon, Heather Breuninger, Melissa Bridge, Jenn Brigman, Susan Brown, Ellen Bryant, Kristen Cecil, Danielle Cesarano, Margaret Cheshire, Cathy Clark, Wendy Colfer, Lisa Conklin, Cathy Curran, Kelli Dedel, Jackie Deitch, Anne Dempsey, Lauri Ditunno, Jen Dobson, Andi Donahue, Andrea Dougherty, Emily Ellis, Jami Ferrara, Chrissy Ferrier, Cary Fridley, Kathy Gardiner, Carol Gibson, Liz Gill, Kathryn Good, Paige Hewell, Laura Hinkle, Heather Hoesel, Kim Houghton, Lynn Howard, Kristen Jones, Melissa Kearney, Kim Kenna, Jody Kent, Lora Kilpatrick, Daven Kreidler, Amy Kristof, Susan Kyle, Sandy Lare, Jane Lebens, Sophie Lheritier, Dina Lowe, Heather Mack, Marty Mackay, Sarah Manchester, Meredith Mattson, Lorann McCullion, Cindy McDonald, Terry McDougal, Kristen McNamara, Katie Miller, Meisha Mogelnicki, Julie Morecraft, Kim Morreale, Jodie Mullen, Britt Neilson, Katie O'Conner, Barbara O'Regan, Amy Oehmig, Pamela Orsi, Millie Perry, Beth Patton, Brooke Pemberton, Colleen Phelon, Cyndi Reitmeyer, Ginny Rich, Lisa Rigsby, Jen Rose, Gray Royster, Jen Russell, Kelly Sandler, Stephanie Scarpati, Karen Schiliro, Susan Sheenan, Amy Sonne, Tracy Stefanko, Kris Steele, Katie Stranberg, Julie Strott, Maury Sullivan, Kelly Swanson, Laura Taylor, Lindsay Taylor, Lisa Tows, Staci Tomlinson, Julie Tschorn, Jill Vogel, Jill Waggener, Kelly Wallace, Noel Ward, Jenny Warner, Heather White, Jennifer White, Connie Whittaker, Molly Zaidel, Mimi Zakamarok.



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Kappa sisters dress up for a Rush party.

The members are: Chrissie Allen, Jessica Anderson, Cheryl Baedecker, Aimee Bayle, Lia Bettenhausen, Lili Bjorklund, Ida Boodin, Tracy Boyle, Ellen Bradley, Lynn Brogis, Toni Brown, Susan Brundage, Amyli Cabiling, Beth Champion, Jen Chropuvka, Laura Connell, Ellen Conway, Madeline Crosby, Kathy Dabich, Hayley Danser, Stacey Dell, Molly Deuble, Kristen Dietrich, Nora Downey, Jen Esway, Allyson Evanchik, Alexandra Ferguson, Jean Frank, Laura Gadowski, Lisa Gadowski, Monica Galietta, Greta Garrett, Megan Gaynor, Allison Gilbert, Kristen Greenwood, Catherine Grimm, Carrie Hallberg, Kathy Hamling, Debbie Hance, Sarah Hardison, Sherry Hertzler, Lizanne Heinrich, Carey Hewitt, Wendy Hewitt, Jen Howell, Laura Janes, Kelly Jarvis, Blair Kirkpatrick, Renee Lamborne, Kari Lindell, Jen Lovinsky, Laura Manganella, Jen Marasia, Becky Mayes, Vivian Mazander, Julie McClure, Brooke McDermott, Brandy McDevitt, Kerry Miller, Jen Morris, Kathy Neal, Teresa Nguyen, Kerrigan O'Connell, Keli Patterson, Honour Pearson, Jill Peterson, Heather Pili, Holly Pittman, Kent Porterfield, Christine Reyerson, Ginger Rittenhouse, Krista Rittenhouse, Anne Roberts, Courtney Robison, Jessica Sachs, Elizabeth Salley, Jenna Santangelo, Amy Sawrey, Deb Scalise, Leigh Schmidt, Janie Sederberg, Ellen See, Kristen Smith, Meg Stathers, Kathryn Strickler, Rebecca Stockton, Sue Sullivan, Cara Swiden, Meg Thomas, Kim Tracy, Ayse Uzer, Julie Vallante, Collins Weaver, Michelle Weinlick, Sarah Witmer, Rachel Young, Kimmie Zoladz.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappas dress for their Woodstock party with SAE and Phi Delt.



Kristen Greenwood and her little sister laugh together.

Sarah Hardison and sisters dress up for formal.

In the Fall, Kappa Kappa Gamma and SAE kicked off the year with a Woodstock party. Food was abundant as hippie Kappas and fraternity men mixed and mingled. Socializing wasn't the only thing Kappas had on their minds. At Halloween Kappa joined forces with FIJI, taking youngsters from the Girl's and Boy's Clubs of Richmond door to door in the University Forest Apartments for trick or treating. Kappas continued to support other campus events by participating in Teeter for Tots, Intramurals, Lip Sync, Anchor Splash, and the Dating Game.

Their Fall Formal was held at Tredagar Iron Works on the James with the music of BS&M. Dancing the night away was only half the fun. At midnight fireworks illuminated the sky as a special touch. In the Spring, Kappa Kidnap returned. Kidnap was again a destination unknown and sisters invited dates for each other. Both mysteries were solved by nine when the buses arrived downtown at the Bus Stop. Kappas enjoyed the rhythm and blues music of the Ganders.

"Flur-de-lei . . . Blue & Blue . . . One Shoe Date Dash . . . "Raging Kappas" . . . Kidnapped . . . Apt. 602 . . . Kappa Kognatives . . . "Scandal" . . . Tailgating in the rain . . . Meg's dream of ice picks . . . Where are we going? . . . Food . . . Kimmie's box . . . candlelightings . . . Kappa-we're having a blast . . . 27 awesome pledges . . . Sarah, the Homecoming Queen . . . Beth, are you in there? . . . Renee's little black book . . . UR Century . . . firesides . . . Meg's car got towed . . . M.R. Duck . . . monmouth duo . . . Goodbye Seniors-WE LOVE Y'ALL." *



PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi sisters get ready for a night out together.



Sisters laugh when preparing to perform at their Lip Sync Contest.

Formal is a good opportunity to party with sisters.

Only one way to go ... The original around the world ... decades ... Pi Phis hit the Jefferson Sheraton ... Mardi Gras ... The Lip Sync tradition continues ... Monmouth Duo-Heaven and Hell ... Lonely Hearts ... Number One Intramurals ... Where are the William and Mary Pi Phis? ... Will there be food? ... Steal his boxers ... Yo, Yo, Pi Phi raps ... Sky line drive ... We love to teeter for tots ... HEY SENIORS, WE'LL MISS YOU! ... 30 AWESOME PLEDGES ... snaps ... Shockoe Slip-the start of a tradition ... United Colors ... bent arrow ... Barry's revisited ... date dashes ... bed head! ... cookout ... Aerobic Women ... soccer ... Spiderettes ... Take a look around you, smiles and smiles galore! 🕷️



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There's always fun to be found when a sister's around.

The members are: Kristin Anderson, Cathy Astle, Liz Atkins, Mindy Basara, Angie Bauer, Amy Bess, Dawn Blessing, Bridget Boland, Laura Bonnell, Sara Borden, Anne Brewster, Molly Brooks, Kathy Brown, Julia Brubaker, Karen Busenlerner, Donna Butterworth, Heidi Buttner, Megan Callahan, Jen Caulfield, Meredith Coogan, Daniella Cortez, Lara Couturier, Leslie Credit, Christie Creighton, Debbie Curley, Taylor Custis, Val Donohue, Jennifer Dunham, Elizabeth Earle, Shannon Early, Amy Eisenhauer, Pam Erickson, Nicole Felini, Ashley Flory, Tiffany Francis, Jenn Fron, Lauren Fry, Julie Gallagher, Chris Geary, Pam Geck, Beth Gleason, Laura Graham, Betsy Hampton, Dana Hasten, Jen Hazelton, Amy Henderson, Jen Himes, Emily Holleman, Stacy Hollowell, Kerry Horan, Kim Horan, Kim Haynie, Julie Jochem, Amelie Kahle, Whitney Kane, Rachel Kay, Kathleen Keegan, Christine Kerby, Amy Kerr, Jen Kirkman, Kelly Knoerzer, Karen Kolb, Jen Krasta, Jenny Lane, Marnie Larkin, Michelle Ledford, Amy Leete, Carolyn Louttit, Darcy Lynch, Wendy Macewen, Christie Marks, Allison Martinelli, Jen Matthews, Tricia Mayo, Mary Lindsay McCorkle, Pamela McDonald, Tracy Morton, Katie O'Connor, Lisa Oppenhuizen, Mary Palmer, Michelle Panner, Jennie Parker, Laura Paulsen, Jackie Percy, Kim Phillips, Wendy Phillips, Kathy Pierson, Lauren Pinello, Christina Pompeo, Lauren Ponterio, Maya Poole, Lori Poveromo, Jen Pulley, Amy Reynolds, Jen Riggle, Shannon Riley, Paige Saunders, Kim Sayle, Dawn Schuchman, Lara Semones, Andrea Shultz, Allison Sibley, Katie Smith, Jakki Sorongon, Debbie Standeven, Mary Beth Stewart, Ashley Sullivan, Jen Thompson, Beth Todd, Debbie Trimarchi, Ellen Trzuskowski, Sally Van Orden, Maureen Victory, Ellen Walsh, Amy Whitcomb.

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Rob Padgett and Matt Apprahamian hang out at the lodge.

The members are: Ox Banorjee, Bruce Brewer, Keith Pritchett, Kevin McDonald, Stu MacGregor, Mike Sabatino, Scott Hourin, Dave Cannon, Dan Mead, Pat Caltaldo, Chuck Gohn, Mike Lynch, T.J. Church, Matt Downing, Jeb Milne, Matt Pater, Brook Swinston, Dan Moylan, Ryan Wenger, Blain Klain, Eiril Fox, J.T. Cacciabauda, Soup Campbell, Lurch Taylor, Tim Gilbert, Chris Singewald, Beth Todd, Christine Kerby, Snipes Kassinger, Matt Apprahamian, Matt Alpert, Brad Brunswick, Tanya Kwan, Jim Inglis, Travis Brown, Jim Ellis, Steve Brady, Brook Schmoll, Kurt Stemhagen, Ron Rogowski, Andy Fitts, Mike Houlihan, Drew Foregash, Rich Lopez, Kevin Luber, Mitch Schwartz, Mike Dunn, Jamie Nicoll, Mark Dellinger, Morgan, Brian Houser, Archie Foster, Paul Zuerner, Scott Fricker, Fred Stephenson, Buck Wachiel, J.D. Cassidy, Jim Slazas, Craig Hammit, Beau Engman, Joe Ruggierio, Heath Deal, Drew Morse, Scott Casey, Rob Padgett, Eric Strauch, Scott Conry, Chris Terry, Noel Olivero, Barrett Coakley, Will Poole, Elliott Buckner, John Holmes, Joe French, Ken Frisbie. 



THETA CHI

Theta Chi brothers at Disney World.



Tim Gilbert, Brad Brunswick, and Travis Brown dress as KISS.

Buck Warner celebrates with brothers in the apartments.

Theta Chi-1990 University of Richmond's Most Improved Fraternity . . . Steve Brady for Depend Undergarments . . . "To be the man, you gotta be the man" . . . Barrett knows shellfish . . . Point of Foxy . . . Dirty Rush does a high school . . . Oh no, it's swelling . . . Fitts and Snipes' Pyro Club . . . That's not hanging out . . . Zwins Greek God . . . J.T.'s failed three point plan . . . The power five visit Dallas and join the pool committee . . . Moylan's hair club for Houli . . . How many Theta Chis can fit into a van? . . . Will's laundry service, Jeb, 504's booting butler . . . "Hey Ox, why's your door locked? . . ." April 1992 and Cataldo's still searching for a 1991 Ring Dance date . . . Good Luck Guys . . . BROTHERHOOD IS THE DIFFERENCE.



KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Enjoying another successful year, the men of Kappa Alpha Order, Eta Chapter, have been actively involved in campus and community activities. KAs have been active in a wide range of campus organizations, such as WDCE and ROTC. Community service has again been a strong area of involvement for the men of the Order. Working on such projects as an adult literacy program, and fundraising for MDA, KAs have sought to improve the community around them.

In the Fall, a sand volleyball court was completed in the back of the lodge. With the addition of lights to the court, night volleyball at the lodge has become a popular KA activity. Rush was successful, and over twenty bids were accepted. In early April, the brotherhood celebrated their 120th year at the University with their Old South formal and an alumni banquet. The men of KA have continued on in the finest Southern Gentleman's Tradition.

"I love that woman! ... Hi! Let me show you the Brother's Room. Bwomp-Chicka-Bwonna ... There's a gallon of Hagen-Daaz buried in the Volleyball Court ... Greg, if you dial it, it will come ... I am Il Duce ... GWARRR ... The stain interferes with the burning technique ... Rho Delts ... Flapper ... Turbo? ... Bid Night Poetry ... Bannerattack ... Schmooger ... Nine Times?! ... Cuando ... G.T.: Student at Laaage ... Ralph set Rick on fire? ... Ask Slick about the petting zoo ... 2 Crisp ... Dice of Decimation ... No Smoking on the field ... Volleyball, finally! ... I'm going out on a limb ... Leviathon ... Pledge Louis ... And you were just flicking bottle caps against the wall? ... Have you ever seen a gorilla naked? ... Old Man Gilbert ... Doug gets the link, again ... Kyle and Parker have a special bond ... It takes a real man to move 8 tons of sand with one wheelbarrow ... Old Al! ... Sleepy Floyd ... J.P., Scud missile target ... No one enforces the horde! ... KA ROCKS!" 🕷️

Brotherhood breeds friendships made to last.



KAs celebrate the Christmas holiday together.

A Kappa Alpha member reflects on his years as a brother.

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A KA sings along at the Christmas celebration.

The members are: Bruce Alexander, Robert Allen, Steven Andronico, Christopher Bergerson, John Berry, David Bradley, Peyton Carter, Barry Crawford, Thomas Crea, James Cuthbertson, James Delaney, David Demmin, Ralph DiDomenico, Scott Earnest, Thomas Flecke, David Foreman, Justin Friedrichs, Neil Gabrielle, Jan Parker Gilbert, Brian Guenard, John Hubbard, Robert Hydon, John Jennings, Mark Jordan, Tarek Kadrie, Andrew Kriz, Ashley Long, Thomas Lynch, Brian Maher, Dalton Maine, William Mason, Kyle Maxstadt, John Noland, Robert Perito, Shane Peterson, Eric Poulsen, William Powell, Michael Rooney, Michael Ruscio, Stephen Sheppard, James Sherman, Ted Shockley, Bennett Shumaker, Jeffrey Shyman, Richard Smith, Spencer Taylor, Christopher Teeters, John Thompson, Thomas Tune, Quentin Van Marcke de Lummen, William Wallace, Cambden Webb, Paul Wenzler, Eustace Winn, Matthew Witbeck, Gregory Woodford.

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Larry Mautone dressed as Santa Claus to celebrate Christmas.

The members are: Darryl Wright, Christian Beery, Michael Rosselli, Frank Byrd, Scott Lester, Charles Ruf, John Needham, James Debbs, Michael Elwell, Asa Graves, Jeremiah Hanley, Kevin Horner, Isaiah Jefferson, Lawrence Kristoff, Bradley Meeker, John Crooke, Joseph Aulino, Paul Webb, Christopher Shelburne, Luke Bunting, Gregory Fedele, Matthew Haddad, William Losch, Charles Rue, Andrew Smith, Michael Smith, Daniel Calhoun, Kevin Coogan, David Crofton, Richard Dineen, Garry Gross, Patrick Noon, John Schuchman, Thomas Buerger, Stephen Conner, Joseph Crooker, Stephen Hiley, Tracy Phillips, Thomas Regan, Justin Cawley, Kevin Chu, Christopher Cosenza, Scott Engles, Charles Foley, Blair Gatchel, William Johnson, Edward Lee, Jonathan Lesch, Vincent Lim, Stephen Lomicka, Michael Manoogian, Larry Mautone, Michael McDonnell, Mark McMahon, George Robbins, Derek Simpson, Paige Young, Jim Bobowski, Thomas Clark, Joseph Corvera, Kevin Fazzari, William Fischer, Todd Flora, Matt Henry, Timothy Keenan, Jim Monroe, Scott Rothrock, Bill Sakkab, Christopher Tice, Timothy Travaglini, Peter Warfield, Adam Werzlik, Christopher Wyckoff.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma brothers spend time celebrating together off campus.



Brothers take a study break in front of the library.

Charlie Foley and other Kappa Sigmas prepare for a camping trip.

Kappa Sigma had another banner year, as they flourished under the leadership of Frank Byrd and Clay Callian, their President and Vice President respectively. They were named the Most Outstanding Fraternity on campus for the second year in a row. Kappa Sigma is active in all areas on campus. Our fraternity even has one member who served with our forces in Operation Desert Storm, Specialist Daryl Wright.

The fraternity continued with several annual events, such as the Toy Drive at Christmas, during which the fraternity collected Christmas toys for needy children in Richmond. Kappa Sigma, together with Mortar Board, MSU, and WILL, made over 1000 sandwiches for homeless people. They participated in the UR Century Bike Race, and the Friends Association Cookout. They also continued to tackle current problems by continuing with their non-alcoholic events. One great success this year was the Halloween Party with Theta Chi, Delta Gamma and Delta Delta Delta. Another was the second annual cookout with Delta Gamma on the Westhampton Green.

"No more Big Deal . . . Lice 207 . . . DM . . . Roselwell . . . Get off the pool table . . . Will's Soapbox . . . 500, 200 thru . . . Elwell's Dues . . . Elwell, the Window! . . . Elwell, the Fundraiser . . . Installment Plan? . . . Big Balls . . . Our "Little" Sisters . . . Grover on muscle relaxants . . . Penny . . . The World According to Luke . . . VCU . . . Slam Dance . . . Blair, you owe . . . Bulldog . . . Sabaj, graduated? . . . No more Monty and Carol . . . Spring Kill with real guns . . . Tippy Toeing Tinkerbell Turbo . . . Where's Doden and Lusch . . . Mr. January gets a watch . . . Hanging with Byrd and his dog . . . This is your brain on Vivarin . . . Smooth Dog . . . Farewell. 🕷️"



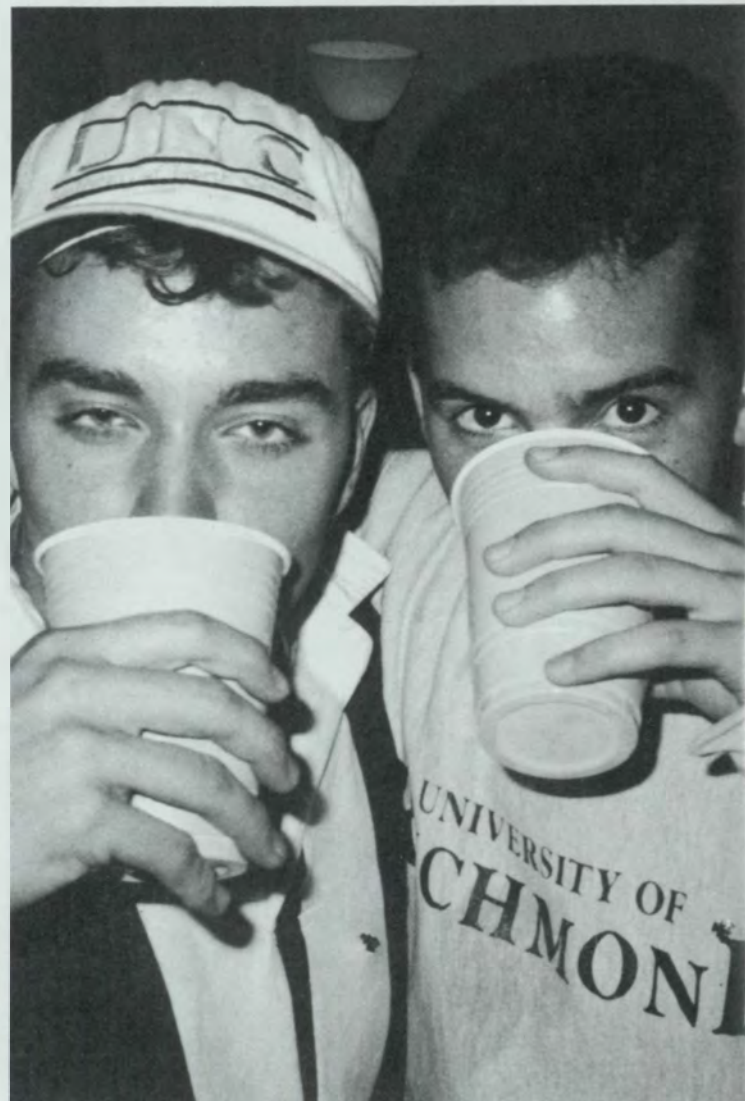
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

To start off the 1990-91 year, Lambda Chi raised over \$3000 for the Leukemia Society of America. Along with the traditional Homecoming Bash and Christmas party, there was a suitcase party which featured a contest that sent the winner and his date to Florida.

Lambda Chi initiated 26 new brothers this semester. The second semester started out with numerous lodge improvements, including the addition of a new roof. Charity fundraising activities in the second semester included a canned food drive for the Richmond Foodbank and another fundraiser for the Leukemia Society, in which we hope to raise \$410,000. A spring formal at Virginia Beach and the annual Pig Roast highlight the social activities.

"Tougher drinker!? ... D.A.C ... Where the hell is Wayne? ... Akbar ... Anwar Puswar ... I got five chicks comin' down from Niagara Falls ... I like Steve Willer ... The Sanctuary, Moynont, and other chillin' spots ... Horseshoes? ... Bell?, Yeah!!! ... Where's Ness ... Is that a new Friday's? ... The Troll, The Beast, and D in New York ... I see my answer displeases you ... North Dallas Forty ... Back, get it." *✱

Darrell Cockcroft, James Cheek, and Grady Hebert at tailgate.



Lambda Chis on Spring Break in the Florida Keys.

AMs toast to their upcoming initiation.



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"Yeah . . . We're baaad!!" says these Lambda Chis

The members are: Mark Alexander, Charles Allen, Rob Antonias, Matt Auman, Chris Barnett, Loren Bishop, John Bogdan, Brad Bongiovanni, Rob Boyle, Mike Brodrik, Sean Byrne, Sean Campbell, Ron Cantile, Jay Carpenter, Doug Caum, Rob Celona, Joe Cervelli, Jamie Cheek, Mike Chin, Brian Clifford, Darryl Cockroft, Rob Coco, Mike Comegna, Tim Comegna, Thad Constantine, Brain Daly, Brown Daniel, Hardin Daniel, Ben Davis, Matt DeBruin, Ben Dickerson, Ted Doll, Scott Dysart, Elliott Etheredge, Brian Faw, David Finney, Mark Foster, Jim Gallagher, Tony Georgelis, Mike Glogorski, Rob Goergen, Carter Hansen, Mike Harter, Brett Hawkins, Grady Hebert, Jim Hippe, Todd Hochrein, David Hoffman, Mark Holtcamp, Charles Huber, Kirk Jay, Kyle Kennedy, Brian Kirby, Matt Klidjian, Matt Knisely, Brad Koehler, Jason Konvicka, Mike Lempner, Greg Liebe, Greg Lombardo, Rob Loscalzo, Rob MacMillan, John Mastal, Trip McCoy, George Mccurrach, Matt McGee, Geordie McManus, Robb Moore, Byron Mulhall, Stephen Neill, Andrew Ness, Andrew Olsen, John Pace, Gabe Perry, Jeff Pfeifer, Rob Pinkerton, Dru Pio, Jeff Reidenouer, Mark Richardson, Kevin Salmini, Jeff Schwaninger, Hugh Scott, Jag Singh, Carter Smith, Bruce Stamos, Stephen Stark, Jim Stevens, Jay Taylor, Cam Wagner, Mike Walden, Hoopes Wampler, Steve Webel, Larry Wilemon, Steve Willer, Guy Wilson, Tom Young.

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Charlie McTier vacations with some brothers over Spring Break.

The members are: Glenn Ackerman, Glenn Alphen, Jeff Baile, Craig Bass, Jay Blomquist, Kevin Bradley, Roland Bruklis, Mike Callahan, Ritty Carrano, Jason Chandler, Matt Cheslock, Rob Cleary, Dean Conner, Greg Cousins, Chip Cummings, John D'Addario, Kirk Donoho, Dave Ern, Scott Feely, Brad Foil, Jay Frankenfield, Greg Gilliam, Brian Grace, James Hayes, Frank Henderson, Mike Hoag, Chris Jackson, Bob Johnson, Rob Kirila, Kevin Kowalski, Jeff Koziol, Ryan Larkin, Mark Legnola, Kevin Longacre, Lisle Lustenberger, Craig McCormick, Mike McHugh, Charlie McTier, Brian Mueller, Dave Nassif, Rob Nichols, Bob Onsi, Jim Popp, Mario Ramos, Steve Rhoads, Bill Richards, Ray Richards, Steve Rogers, Mark Sakolosky, Eric Schofield, Hayes Shimp, Greg Speth, Mike Stewart, Brad Stockham, Dave Ulrichs, Jon Van Hoozer, Bill Ventura, Charles Walter, Mike Wann, Greg Waters, Eric Willis.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

PIKA brothers enjoy an outdoor dinner together at the apartments.



The hot tub party was a hit again.

PIKA brothers enjoy a party at the lodge.

- * "If you are not on the guest list go around back."
- * "Pig Roast '90-the most outlandish, outrageous event ever!"
- * "You guys broke every rule in the book."
- * "We're on Probation for how long?"
- * "You're nothing but a drinking club."

OH BY THE WAY-Bacchus Award '91.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Following a year of constant rebuilding, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finally got their feet on the ground last year and laid the foundation for a brighter future.

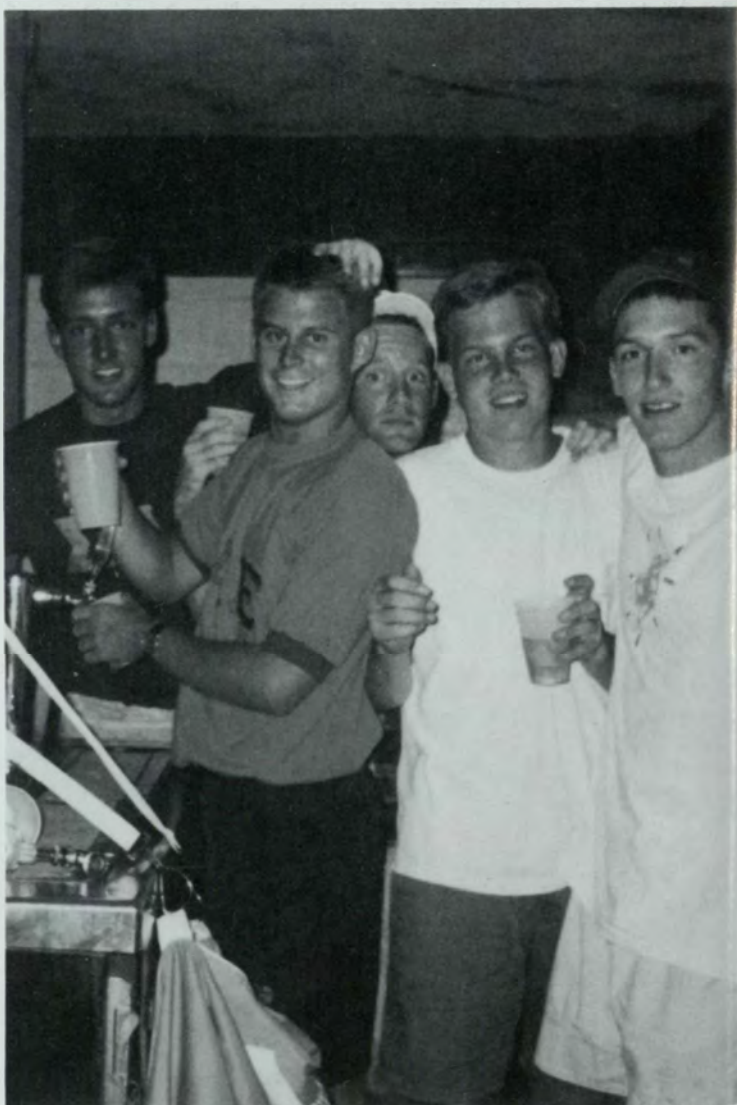
The high moment of the last two years was undoubtedly last year's rush. After months of careful planning and preparation, the brothers pulled off one of the most successful rushes of all time by bringing in twenty-eight new pledges, the third largest pledge class on campus, and almost doubling the chapter's size.

The energy generated during rush carried over into the rest of the year as the SAEs improved in all facets of chapter programming including the introduction of alcohol-free social events.

Highlights for the year were plentiful. The Wet Spiders, a band out of D.C., played at the SAE lodge twice; much to the delight of the brothers and all their guests. The trip to Jason Winters' cabin in Maryland was a memorable moment for all who could remember it. Lest we not forget the Cave Party II: The Return to Bedrock. As a whole, this year was one of brotherhood and progress for SAE; trends that will continue for years to come.

"There'll be no Christmas in Luray . . . PRICE! PRICE! BABY! . . . Be Strong-Stand Tall . . . Slimfast . . . 17-17-15 . . . Who hit Dodge? . . . Saddam . . . Skow's horseshoe pit progress report . . . Schump . . . You guys are awesome! . . . Uncle Ault . . . Run with the iguanas . . . Hey, here comes Schlegel-quick put down that hamburger! . . . Free Schimmel . . . Check all weapons at the door . . . Leroy's Brown Magic Bus Co . . . Boones & CheeseWhiz . . . Nice windows! . . . Cybil . . . Hamm completes six-year plan . . . WORD . . . Revised heinousity factor chart . . . Ace in the hole . . . Late Night at 1401 & Club 1204 . . . This may set a precedent, but . . . PHI ALPHA." 🕷

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers celebrate at their Christmas formal.



Brotherhood creates long-lasting friendships.

SAE members party at the lodge.



Σ A E



Hanging out at the lodge is a great way to spend the weekend.

The members are: Rob Ackerman, Brannan Atkinson, Chris Ault, Bill Azzara, Brent Bell, Andrew Boulden, Josh Braunstein, Geoff Brignola, Ian Brown, John Budner, Kevin Callahan, Dan Coulbourn, Mike D'Angelo, Dean DeGood, Chris Dimond, Steve Douglas, Mike Frenda, Jeremy Gordon, Doug Hanks, Drew Hearon, Andy Hellman, Jeremy Hellman, Brad Hill, Ivan Holt, Rob Jones, Jed Kelly, Charles Koerner, Phil Kozera, Kevin Kreuzer, Josh Kugelman, Kevin Law, Mike Maccaroni, Jerry Madden, Drew Marrocco, Hill McBrayer, Kevin McCann, Craig McDonough, Stirling McIlwaine, Jeff McNeil, Kyle Miller, Burr Milliken, Doug Moskow, Barclay Nelson, Chris Noshier, Rob O'Shea, Randy Peterson, Roger Porter, Mark Portner, Steve Price, Kevin Riley, Doug Ross, Erik Ruebenacker, Scott Schimmel, Mark Schlegel, Dan Shugrue, Andy Steyn, John Stimpson, Meade Triple, Ben VanSteenburg, Brad Walsh, Jason Winters.

Σ Χ



Sigma Chis sing while celebrating at their Brother's Party.

The members are: Roger Acker, Steve Bernhardt, Joe Bevilacqua, John Borchers, Jamie Buhl, Jason Cameron, A.J. Cardounel, Carlos Cardounel, Matt Carty, Buck Cavalier, Kierran Cavanna, John Chace, Blase Ciabaton, Chris Coffey, Todd Conklin, Chris Cox, Jason Crum, Andy Davis, Kerry Depew, Eric Diehm, Gerald Dorman, Phillip Dube, Mike Duncan, Chris Durham, Chris Fair, Eric Fogelson, Scott Foley, Chris Franklin, Jeff Gallo, John Gannon, Greg Gardner, Greg Giesler, Mark Glago, Rhoads Hall, Dave Harkins, Chad Harris, Jonathon Harwell, Dan Hender, Larry Henry, Chris Hess, John Hesse, Brent Holsten, Andy Hunn, Charles Kemp, Tom Lance, Tres Lewis, Will Loving, Bill Mann, Tom McCay, Brian McCormick, Scott McDonough, Matt McGuire, Kevin McNamara, Tim Menton, Rick Meyer, Rob Nesmith, Scott Nevin, Keith Owen, Bill Phelps, Brian Proctor, Todd Pruner, Allen Raphael, Eric Reichardt, Scott Roberge, Patrick Roberts, Rod Rodgers, Bill Rojack, Jamie Rollinson, Chris Rouzie, George Ruotolo, Arturo Saldana-Fuentes, Jeff Scarpitti, Doug Scranton, Jim Seba, Clay Setzer, Bill Simpson, Craig Singewald, Christian Smith, Grattan Smith, John Smithwick, Mark Sophocles, Chris Swanson, Andy Szefi, Mike Taub, Matt Villa, Tom Warren, Alex Wassiliew, Matt Williams, Scott Willis, Bill Wunder.



SIGMA CHI

New and old brothers party together at the Post-Initiation Party.



The Sigma Chi brothers celebrate Homecoming together as brothers.

Kerry Depew and Shannon Early at the Sweetheart Dance.

Flounder ... Soccer champs two in a row ... Come on by we need about thirty ... SENIORS? ... CHEETAH III ... Food I and II ... No Trim ... THE BROWN HUT, next to the White House ... Female Recognition ... Munch and Rug ... Giesler Award ... Lesser of Two Morons ... Villa, Sig Boy ... Arturo buys the stereo ... Clay knows food ... Sequotami ... Home of the Mole ... Chavez Y Chavez ... McNamara rides Orca ... The Ragin' Cajun-he's spicy, he's French, he's Big Jim Seba ... SLOTHS ... Boobie-feeling and AB-L ... Crum and his wall ... TRI CHI ... The Plymouth Volare loses it's resale value ... We already miss the Beave ... AIMEE!!!

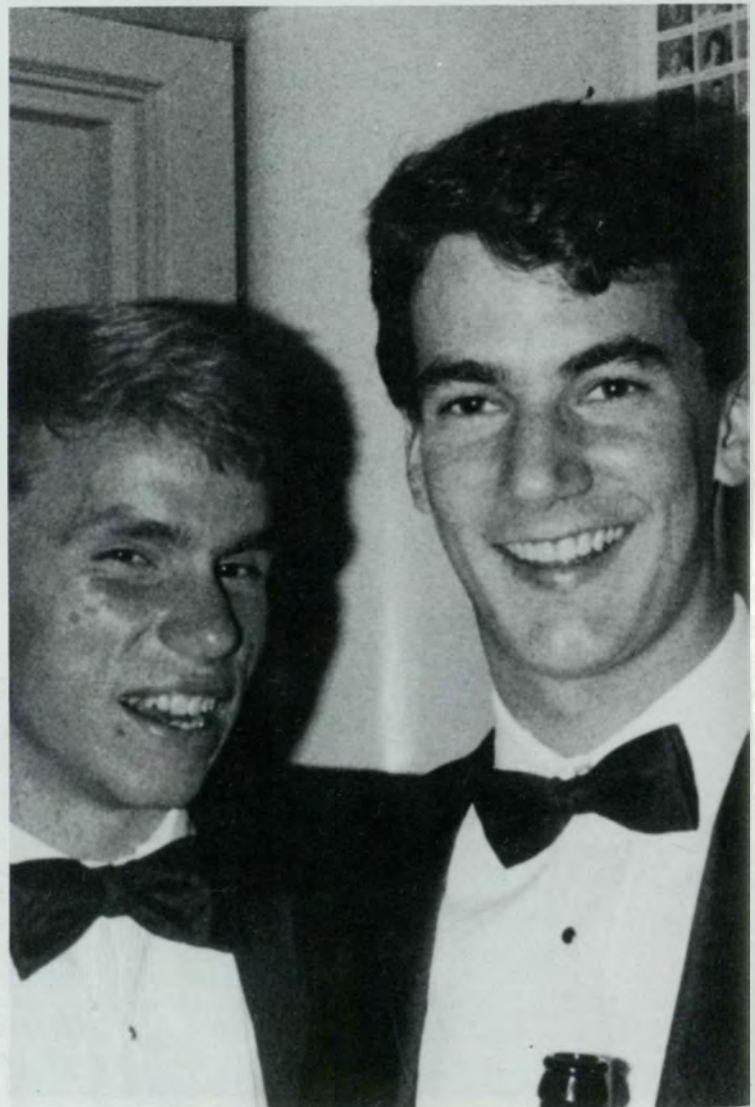
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bake forest ... "Who shot the grape?" ... The All-American Bake Off-Thanks Toast ... Evan??? I think he's at the track! ... \$1,276.30 ... 24 Hours in Row ... Omicron! "see you at the field!" ... Carter in the ditch ... Thanks for the show, G. Shorten ... Summer Party '89 ... Mulaney & Reeves, Voalre! ... Boycott the Brians ... \$800 Christmas Tree ... "Why the hell did we send the two biggest racists?" ... Bowls in the Boiler Room ... Chuck's Wreck ... Lehigh ... "Garrett, get off the bus." ... "The only direction I need is to move that \$%#@ing car!" ... "Ha!" "Who think that funny??" ... Randall in the chimney ... Egan gets a Golden Shower ... "I will keep my virginity." ... Mayes cashes in his V-Card ... Blau ... Run with the Big Dogs ... "Still lookin'" ... Ghost Brother Stutzman ... Ball Tricks ... Anal Beers ... Mantle Dives ... Bush Dives ... Olive Races ... Grain Party '88 ... Speeping Toms ... Salami's Leadership-Good to see you at the cleanups ... Thank You M. Monaco, China, Claire and Davenweed ... Finally, a Ball! ... Garlic Shoes ... Eating Onions ... Chuck's Yakkin' ... Jimmy in the James ... Todd's Dollar Days ... Squinty's Treehouse ... R.E.M. Brawl ... Fu Contests ... Full Moon over Theta Chi ... "I've known him since Day 1." ... Pledge Army Chants ... Stealing Signs ... Don't Buy Quiche, Real Beef at Spe ... Henrico Doctor's Hospital-Nice Shots ... "Hey Van, can we watch the Carolina game?" ... Barrs Cheating!!!! ... Stutz's Pube Collection ... Lou's Crabs ... Run it Out ... The Last Great Mother Alpha Pledge Class ... When Fun Was Fun And Pledging Was Hazing ... The End of the Innocence ... SPE Yaaaal 🕷️

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers celebrate the holidays at their Christmas Formal.



Brotherhood is strong at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

New President Don Lane all dressed up and ready to go.

Σ Φ Ε



Senior Kingsley Nelson hangs out at the lodge one more time.

The members are: Jay Alexander, Wes Allison, Steve Barrs, Mike Beverly, Steve Burton, Paul Casey, Matt Cowell, Pat Egan, Todd Haymore, Carter Houghton, Bill Hull, Brian Kronenberger, Brian Larkin, Chuck Marchant, Rick Mayes, James Morton, Jim Miller, Kingsley Nelson, Paul Rankin, John Schola, John Schinto, Bret Stetzman, Lou Tocci, Matt Albright, Russell Anderson, Daniel Bennett, Shawn Dishop, Tom Burgum, Charles Carpenter, John Carter, Jon Chadonnet, Cary Chandler, Frank Chase, Chris DeAgazio, Erik Flickinger, Mike Gerel, Thomas Greenwood, Lindsay Henderson, Matt Higley, Chris Hinkle, Clarke Hobby, David Hutcheson, Bill Johnston, John Kielmeyer, Don Lane, Brandon Lewisohn, Rob McCeney, Tim Mertsoc, David Moyer, Jack Negrey, Sean O'Brian, Gregory Sacco, Scott Sachatello, Tracey Salyer, Rob Shawgur, Dave Shuttis, Dave Wells, Eric Williams, Christopher Brown, Worcester Brian, Christopher Campagna, John Colletti, Jonathan Cook, Stanley Elliott, David Farkas, Robert Gibbons, Jeffrey Hoag, Scott Holzmacher, Rudolph Karkosak, William Maglisceau, Christopher Mattie, Greg Mims, Wilson Mistr, Boyd Newton, Dennis Pryor, Jonathan Read, Carlton Revere, John Scozzafava, David Turkaly, Bennett Vig, Benjamin Weaver, Jonathan Wylie, Travis Allison, Scott Austin, Joseph Basile, Stephen Begg, David Berry, Edward Brown, Jhoon Chang, Jeff Dausch, Jim Edwards, James Eggleston, Barry Flaming, Eric Glass, Mike Griffith, Richard Hauenstein, Jason Horsley, Brian Kruger, Mark Lione, James Sciubba, Ben Webster, Charles Wright, Ken Wormald.

FIJI



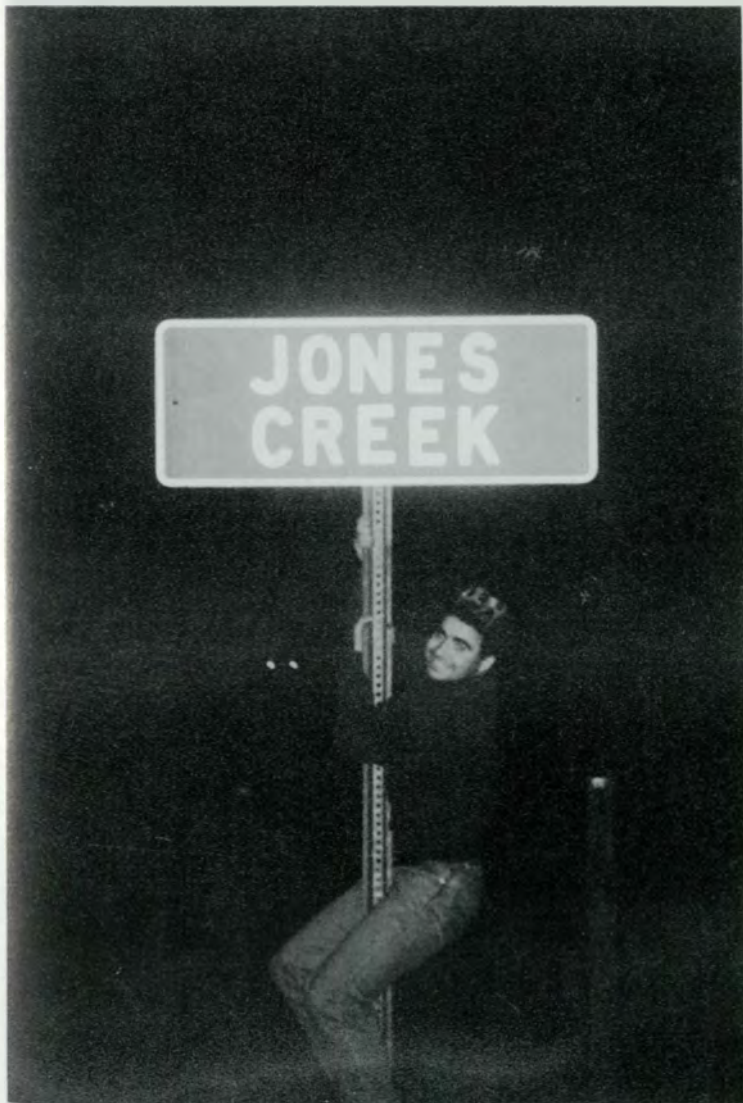
FIJI brothers work together to prepare for Rush.

The members are: Vinny Crimmins, Rich Timberger, P.J. Calello, Luke Hanbury, Tom Garrett, Andy Boettcher, Mike King, John Batson, Matt Hahn, Kim Turner, Todd Williford, Darren Bilik, Mark McAllister, RayWay Ramos, John Askin, Geoff Speck, Dave Foxx, Dirk Kinley, Todd Wilcox, Joe Thompson, Eric Thorne, Jono Mercantini, Mike Cumming, Brad Grant, Todd Beiger, Jeff Canfield, Kirk Meloney, Tony Gotzis, Shawn Burke, Anthony Finarelli, Paul Swiecicki, Bobby Bae, Eric Hieber, Aaron Cannan, Richard Cushman, Eric Meyer, Scott McCandless, Andy Soltys, Al Brand, Rob Bennett, Joe Collins, Bucky Wlodawski, Eddie Duangrat, Rob Greene, Chris Collins, Tom Hartwig, George Ballman, Lance Baldwin, Zog Williamson, Hans Novak, Mike Ward, Curtis Wetzal, Al O'Neill, Rich Garriott, Ed Condon, Zippy Theis, Matt MacDonald, Bryan Kinkel, Eric Pommerer, Steve Smith, Andy Beiger, Rick Steenrod, King Hyndman, Mark Oser, Eric Kukanic, T-Bone Phillips, Rick Stanulis, Greg Pearce, Jeff Alkhas, J. Todd Balanza, Jason Belot, Mike Ilardo, Jon Speakman, Rob Reutsch.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brothers make a unique "family tree" while celebrating at the lodge.



A FIJI brother "embraces a lifestyle."

Brothers await the opening of the new lodge.

Nice dis! . . . Tony! Toni! Tone! has done it again . . . Chim Chim's rebirth . . . Mickey Z. rescues family from burning building . . . Mickey Z. in the Persian Gulf . . . Frankophiles . . . Canfield: "You don't know how long it's been" . . . The Goatfish . . . Grant joneses senior year . . . Speck gets more tang than the astronauts . . . the kinder, gentler kook . . . "Ross has a keg . . ." . . . Turner's beer slide/Norton's condom power-trip . . . Wahmaster: "engage" . . . Merkins: fad or wave of the future? . . . Women: "Bilik, can we just be friends?" . . . Sharks don't kill people-people with sharks kill people . . . Cushy's big oops in Allan's office . . . Wiz, Kook, Sluggo-the lonely guys . . . 2000-who? . . . Weebil as a Greek God/groom/big white rabbit . . . Laser juice . . . Tug-o-war champs . . . honk if you want us to drink . . . Kermit goes a hoggin' . . . Thomas 133, the Hilton (Not) . . . BURKE!!! . . . THERE'S MILLAHS IN DA FRIDGE! . . . out with the black hand, in with the sloth hand . . . 9 brothers: thanks for housing Joan . . . Greg Pearce/Dick Tarrant what's the difference? . . . Copy of Club in your pocket? . . . The Girl Tried To Kill Me . . . Mortimer, Elliott, Russell, and Nathan. 🕷



PHI DELTA THETA

"Apt 204, Apt. 1106, and Hymie . . . Feeeee . . . Hurry up with that rum! . . . Back top of the hour, Westhampton formals 35-CVB/Black O . . . My name is Carol . . . Bonding with UVA . . . 2 Burnt Crew . . . JR leaves it on the dance floor . . . IRONHEAD . . . Lars was shocked and appalled . . . He lost to an exercise bike . . . Hunter (John 3:16) Wood . . . Pelton-two time buzzer beater . . . The Bakery . . . \$5.40 and change . . . B.T.-no more classes with McD . . . What does Barry think about? . . . Cat-32 and counting . . . E.C.Tuesday in Sweeney's Room . . . T-Bone knows hardyball . . . A diamond in the rough . . . Study Hall-with beers? . . . Good Luck graduates-Cat, B.T., Murph, Carruthers, T-Man, Hymie, Phil, D-White, Wyatt, and Corky . . . Edwin, John, Phil, and Boosh-we'll see you next year . . . Thanks Martin for putting up with us . . . Proud to be a Phi." 🕷️

Phi Delt break away from their formal dates to pose for a picture.



Phi Delt athletics won't be the same without Hymie on the sidelines.

Bob Weinhold stretches out at a Phi Delta Theta tailgate.



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"Phil Pratley looks to the heavens for help with Slock and McD."

The members are: Dwight Bashir, Chris Bushong, Chris Cantanese, Tom Carruthers, Mike Corcoran, Hymie Genderson, Ted Miller, John McDonough, Kent Morris, Sean Murphy, Phil Pratley, Phil Thorne, Brian Wyatt, Tim Black, Bruce Brubaker, Rob Crystal, Drew Douglas, David Herr, Mike Imber, Martin Kent, George McDonald, Pat Oates, Jeff Pelton, John Peters, Garth Ralston, Eric Runquist, Doug Sandler, Barry Sheehan, Doug Smith, Andrew Surwilo, Wes Taylor, Lars Teschauer, Chris Van Buren, Bob Weinhold, Hunter Wood, Scott Woolam, Bret Brock, Tom Crescioli, Michael Daglio, William DiNicola, Colson Hillier, Scott Hossenlopp, Clay Kannapell, Leith Kuhn, William Rakocy, Stephen Skinner, Kevin Sweeney, Thomas Telesca, James Carter, Brad Conner, Dave Defries, Brian Fremund, Brian Fritchley, Todd Galski, Matt Gannon, Chris Garnett, Christopher Keaveney, Robert Leonard, Alex Newton, Ed Noonan, Chad Paisley, John Rhoades, Jim Riley, Tim Selby, Paul Warwick.

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Phi Kap brothers enjoy hanging out at the lodge on weekends.

The members are: Christopher Owen, Roberto Fantauzzi, Matt Kenney, Jason Anderson, Scott Jackson, Lee Bradley, Scott Glover, Dave Kohlman, Walter Hutton, Paul Kunzer, Gray Proulx, Rabin Nimmo, George Jockish, Chuck Lycett, Alden Provost, Keith Flood, Sean Healy, Josh Kaminetz, George Wan, Bill Norton, Brian Tinnerino, Dave Peterson, Lewis Roberts, Matt O'Brien, Chris Scott, Jason Beck, Matt Straw, Scott Turner, Preston Stover, Mark Wells, Clayton Dean, Tim Confroy, Brian Comerford, Sean Byrne, Barry Golden, Mark VanHorn, Joe Anderson, Mark Sunderland, Ziad Nakhle, Ed Schreiber.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kaps participate in intramurals to support their fraternity.



Phi Kappa Sigma brothers show their support for UR.

Spring Break with brothers is a great way to strengthen brotherhood.

The number of men at Phi Kap might have grown this year, but as a fraternity we have become tighter. As the result of an excellent Fall Rush, we initiated seventeen new members. The overall GPA of the brotherhood has increased considerably and is still on the rise. Most important, our fraternal unity was able to grow stronger, without compromising the individuality of any member.

This year our chapter continued its community service at the BonAir Children's Diagnostic Hospital, wrote letters to the troops in the Gulf, and held rush at Randolph Macon to re-colonize a fellow chapter. Also in 1991, Phi Kap adopted the Leukemia Society as our national philanthropy project.

Socially, Phi Kap has also had an outstanding year. Our homecoming formal, Christmas formal and 'It's a Wonderful Life' formal were all huge successes. We had non-alcoholic mixers with Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi. We also hosted a Hawaiian Luau Party and a New Jersey Party. Phi Kappa Sigma never forgets how to have fun.

"Are you a Phi-Kap-are those bugle boy jeans you're wearin' . . . ring aling, hear them shing . . . Paul Kunzer: cuisine critic extraordinaire or just another Kunzerian . . . fifteen minutes late is too early . . . why Otto . . . Beer Wars 1-the Saga Commences . . . my cat took me from behind . . . cause we're all part of the Kohlman family . . . looks like a bad night for racoons . . . Yogi must eat-Jocko must drink . . . Mmmmmmdork . . . do you guys drink beer . . . so I did the next best thing, I ordered a pizza . . . if he's not going to piss in the keg tub, I don't want him . . . edit drunk edit home . . . Alden, you win . . . I want my bottle . . . I've got hockey stick and I'm not afraid to use it . . . Simonian, I can handle him . . . yea, we dabble in rotcy . . . a round peg in a square hole . . . But not enough of that let's talk about . . . Jocko, Matt, Stu, Chuck, Keith, Roberto, Alden, Scott, and Jason . . . Maybe we're mad-or maybe you're just boring."





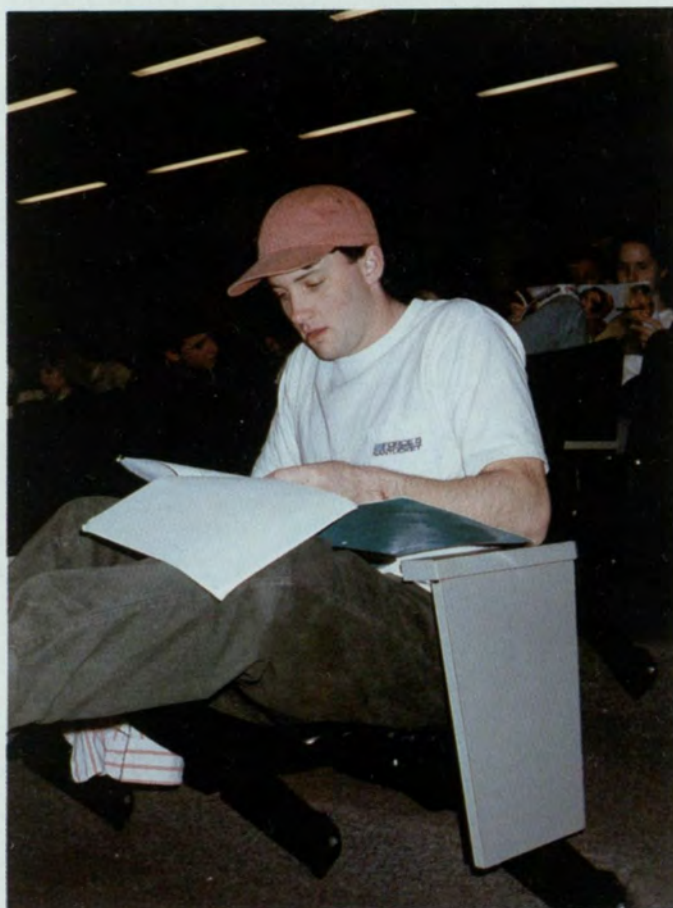
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THE COMPETITIVE EDGE

The profile of the student body at the University of Richmond has changed drastically over the past ten years. Once a primarily Virginian school, the University now attracts high school graduates from thirty states and six foreign countries, according to the 1990 Freshmen Class Profile. Not only has geographical diversity increased, but so have the standards for admission into both colleges.

According to the 1981 President's Report evaluating the Freshmen class of 1980, the average SAT scores for Richmond College were 499 in the Verbal section and 564 in the Math section. This can be compared to the 1990 Richmond College scores of 535 average Verbal score and 645 average Math score. On the other side of the lake, Westhampton also demonstrated a tremendous improvement. In 1980, the average Verbal score was 523 and the average Math score was 555. Ten years later the Westhampton scores had risen to a 565 average Verbal score and a 620 average Math score.

With increasing diversity as well as ever increasing intellectual standards, the University is becoming one of the hottest colleges in the East. Innovative additions to campus, such as the Jepson School of Leadership, and the growing Women's Studies program are attracting far more students than ever before.





JUST DO IT



HOP, SKIP, JUMP!



The rise of gyms and health clubs across the country and the popularity of exercise videos, books, and diets give testament that Americans are convinced that "thin is in." The students at the University of Richmond are no exception.

Just why are the students here so concerned with fitness? Sophomore Christy Price, a student aerobics instructor, believes that the students at UR are better educated on how to take care of themselves. She also thinks that the University's facilities enable students to reach and maintain their fitness goals. Scott Berger, a Sophomore into running, tennis, and weight lifting, says, "Getting into shape is good for your heart. It's a healthy thing to do."

So, are students interested in fitness because they want healthier hearts or better looking bodies? Most likely, students here are after both. Whatever the reasons, fitness on campus continues growing into a greater part of the UR lifestyle. *



FOOD FRENZY

College life in America is notorious for broadening students, both in their horizons and their waistlines. For some, the "freshmen fifteen" entails a four year long struggle. (Good thing fitness is so popular!)

Freshman Betsy Fremgen says that she was overwhelmed by the food selection on campus but has now grown accustomed to it. By the time senior year rolls around most students living in the apartments opt to prepare their own meals.

Food is also readily found surrounding campus. "Little Ceasars has become the mainstay of my diet because I like eating later at night," says Jim Harris (RC '94). Delivery men can be seen running in and out of the dorms bearing everything from subs to Chinese food.

While the mouths at UR are busy munching the food, so are their bodies working to burn off the calories. Although the dining hall does not equal gourmet food, most students agree that it is better than most other colleges and that they can usually find something to their liking. Above all, students concur that meals provide an opportune chance for socializing during the week. *



Pizza 45%

Burgers 5%



Chinese 29%

Mexican 21%

What's your favorite food?









HOT SPOTS

College life is usually enough to keep most students entertained, but many venture off campus once in a while to enjoy the nightlife of downtown Richmond. As with any large city, there are many places to work off some stress but Richmond students have found those that they like to frequent the most.

Soble's, The Bus Stop, Shockoe Slip Cafe and Harry's are some of the most popular bars with UR students. On Thursday nights, Stonewalls is packed wall to wall with Richmond students socializing and dancing the night away. Good food, drinks and close friends are just the right mixture to make any night downtown one to remember . . . or to forget.

These well-known hang-outs are some of the reasons that students look forward to the weekend. They are just right for a change of pace from the fraternities or hanging out with friends in the residence halls. Any Richmond student knows that they can be sure to find a familiar face in any or all of the downtown nightclubs. *



READY, SET, GO!

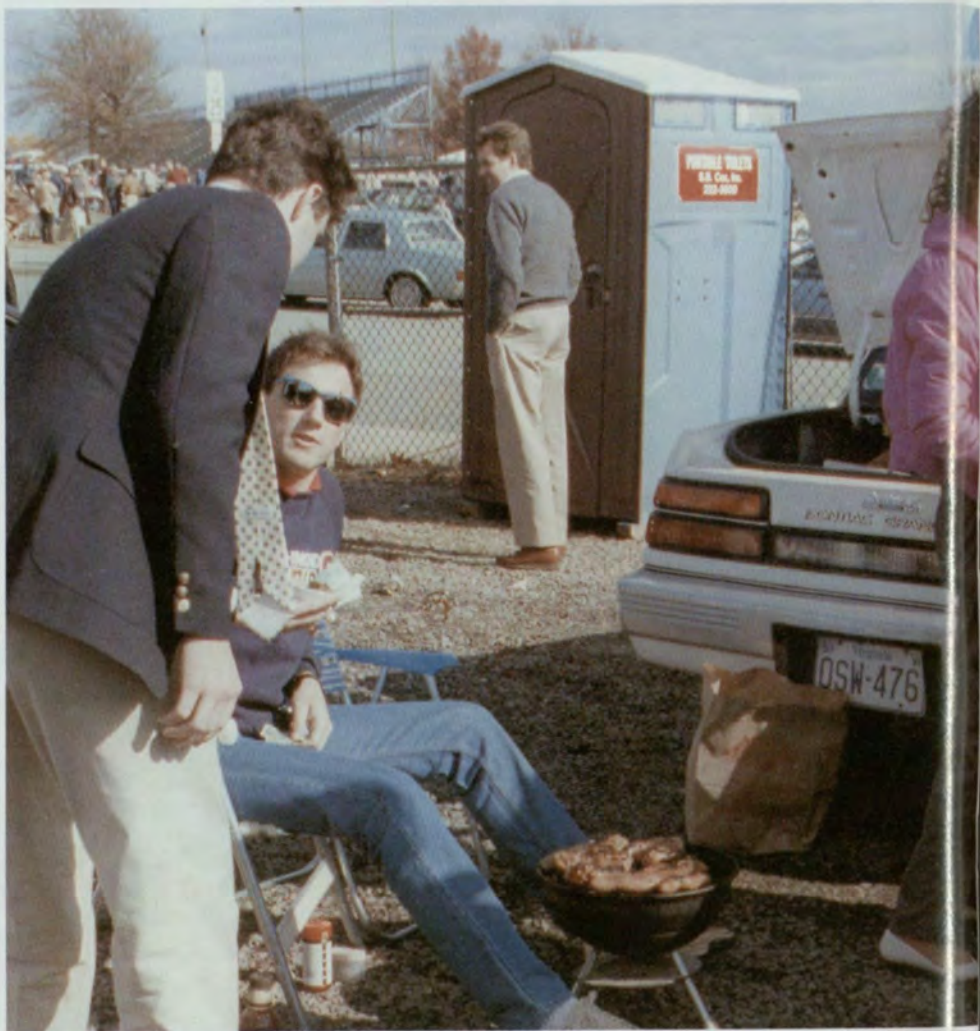
"What are you doing this weekend?" This is probably one of the most popular questions on campus. Just what do University of Richmond students occupy their time with on the weekends? There are numerous possibilities. Parties can be found every weekend on campus in student rooms, in the apartments, and, of course, on fraternity row. The fraternities are a large entertainment draw on campus. There are, however, other options on campus. The Pier offers various entertainment acts every Friday and Saturday night. Magicians, bands, comedians, and movies-the Pier has it all.

For those students who have access to a car, there are many things to do offcampus. Local movie theaters and bowling alleys attract many UR students. Others head downtown on the weekends to bars and clubs, such as the Metro and the Jade Elephant. The many restaurants in the Richmond area offer a great alternative to dining hall food. Fuddrucker's, Bennigan's, and the Tobacco Company are particular favorites of Richmond students.

No matter what University of Richmond students do on the weekends, one thing is certain. There is always a good party going on, fun to be found, and mischief to be made. ✨







HOW DO YOU SPEND

Attend tailgate only

Do not attend tailgate or game





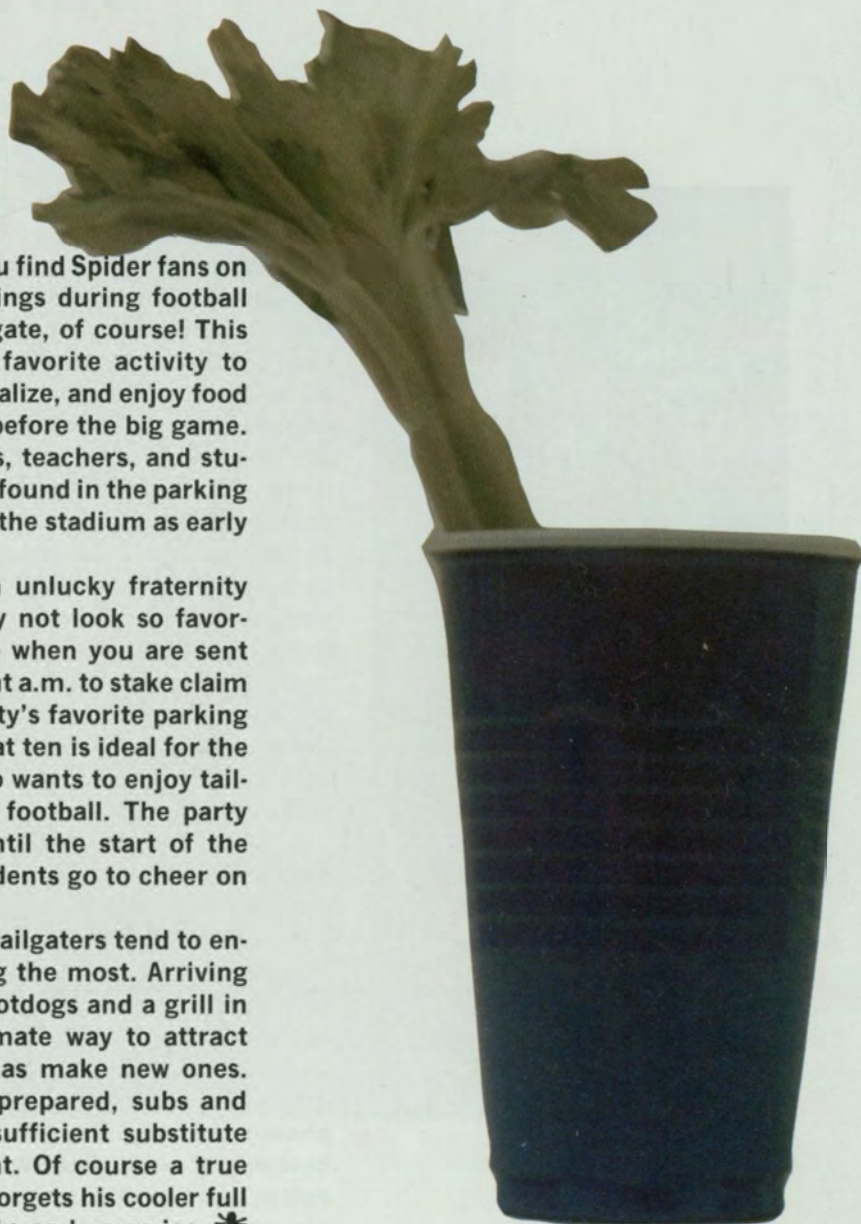
EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY!

Where can you find Spider fans on Saturday mornings during football season? At tailgate, of course! This is perhaps the favorite activity to keep warm, socialize, and enjoy food and beverages before the big game. Alumni, parents, teachers, and students can all be found in the parking lot across from the stadium as early as nine a.m.

If you are an unlucky fraternity pledge you may not look so favorably on tailgate when you are sent out there at eight a.m. to stake claim to your fraternity's favorite parking spots. Arriving at ten is ideal for the late sleeper who wants to enjoy tailgate and some football. The party usually lasts until the start of the game when students go to cheer on the Spiders.

Professional tailgaters tend to enjoy the morning the most. Arriving with burgers, hotdogs and a grill in tow is the ultimate way to attract friends as well as make new ones. For those less prepared, subs and chips make a sufficient substitute for nourishment. Of course a true tailgater never forgets his cooler full of favorite drinks and some ice. 🕷️

YOUR SATURDAY?



BUCKS & BLUE JEANS

Clothes say a lot about a person—whether your daring or conservative, classic or trendy. It is no different at the University of Richmond. But one thing the careful observer will notice is a similarity in style among students.

Khaki abounds, bucks are the going footwear, and everyone needs at least one blue buttondown. For men, a baseball cap is imperative, and ladies—don't forget those pearls! There are many variations to these basic items. For example, if they say its coat and tie day and your pants are at the cleaners, don't worry! Just throw on your favorite faded jeans and you're ready to go. Another thing to remember about jeans—the more faded, ripped, and patched they are, the better. For warmth, throw on your Lands End jacket and your ready for your eight-fifteen (not without your L.L. Bean bookbag!).

Conservative clothing is not the only option, though. In the warmer months, tie-dye t-shirts cover campus and new ones can be bought from vendors in the Commons. Indian prints are also great for an outfit.

But no matter how alike Richmond students may seem by their chosen clothing, this is only a thin covering of many diverse and interesting personalities. No one can classify the typical Spider! 🕸







ABSOLUTE RICHMOND



You are very Richmond if:

- 1) You skip classes to go to the "rivah."
- 2) You can combine bucks and tie-dye into one outfit.
- 3) You know what a "schooner" is.
- 4) You wear a baseball hat with absolutely everything.
- 5) You go to aerobics to see and be seen.
- 6) You know where to sit in the dining hall.
- 7) You think hardyball should be an Olympic sport.
- 8) You live off frozen yogurt, tossed salads and pita bread.
- 9) You know not to go to Boatwright if you want to study.
- 10) You've learned to make tailgating an all day affair.







SENIORS

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

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Kelly Freeman and Melanie Lawrence laugh and cry when thinking about their four years on Proclamation Night.

Senior year. It is a time of both beginnings and endings. Greeting the challenges of the outside world and saying farewell to close friends of four years. Excitement and sadness swirl in the hearts of all seniors. They will always remember

their times here with smiles on their faces. Looking back will also involve looking forward and graduating will be a step out of the past and into the future.

Senior year, like the three previous years, vanished right before the eyes of most seniors. Living in the apartments, perfecting their majors and spending those last few weekend nights with friends kept them busy from September through May. Tests that never seem to go away and papers that took months to write will become a thing of the past. Some will gladly greet their demise, while others will wish time back; they realize too late that these things don't look so bad in retrospect.

Growing and learning at UR has paved the road towards the future of the seniors. They will rely on experience and knowledge gained here for the rest of their lives. Decisions will seem easier to make and that final destination of "having direction" will be reached. Seniors will be proud to say they graduated from Richmond and leave with the knowledge that they are always welcome back "home."

This section is dedicated to the class of 1991. Fifteen seniors were asked to write a reflection on their four years at UR. Hopefully, these "Senior Reflections" will relate the feelings and various experiences that students encountered during their college years. Good luck to the graduating class! Enjoy your futures!



SENIOR REFLECTIONS

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ogether we made it through the uphill climbs and the downhill slides, while always looking ahead for a final destination. Reflecting on our journey there were smiles and some tears along the way. After your college days are over, you'll close your eyes and remember some of the most influential, trying, scary, and fun-filled times of your life. Here's a salute to each of you who . . .

. . . camped out in the mailroom waiting for a package

. . . ran that extra mile or practiced that extra hour

. . . took a moral stand against cleaning


. . . sat in the dining hall trying to find a date

. . . pulled an all-nighter

. . . begged quarters off neighbors

. . . felt proud to be a spider

So, don't speed along and count the miles. Live life for today, spend more time with friends, eat more ice cream, work a little harder, go barefoot more often, concentrate a bit better, watch more sunsets, laugh more, and cry less because we won't be traveling for a lifetime.

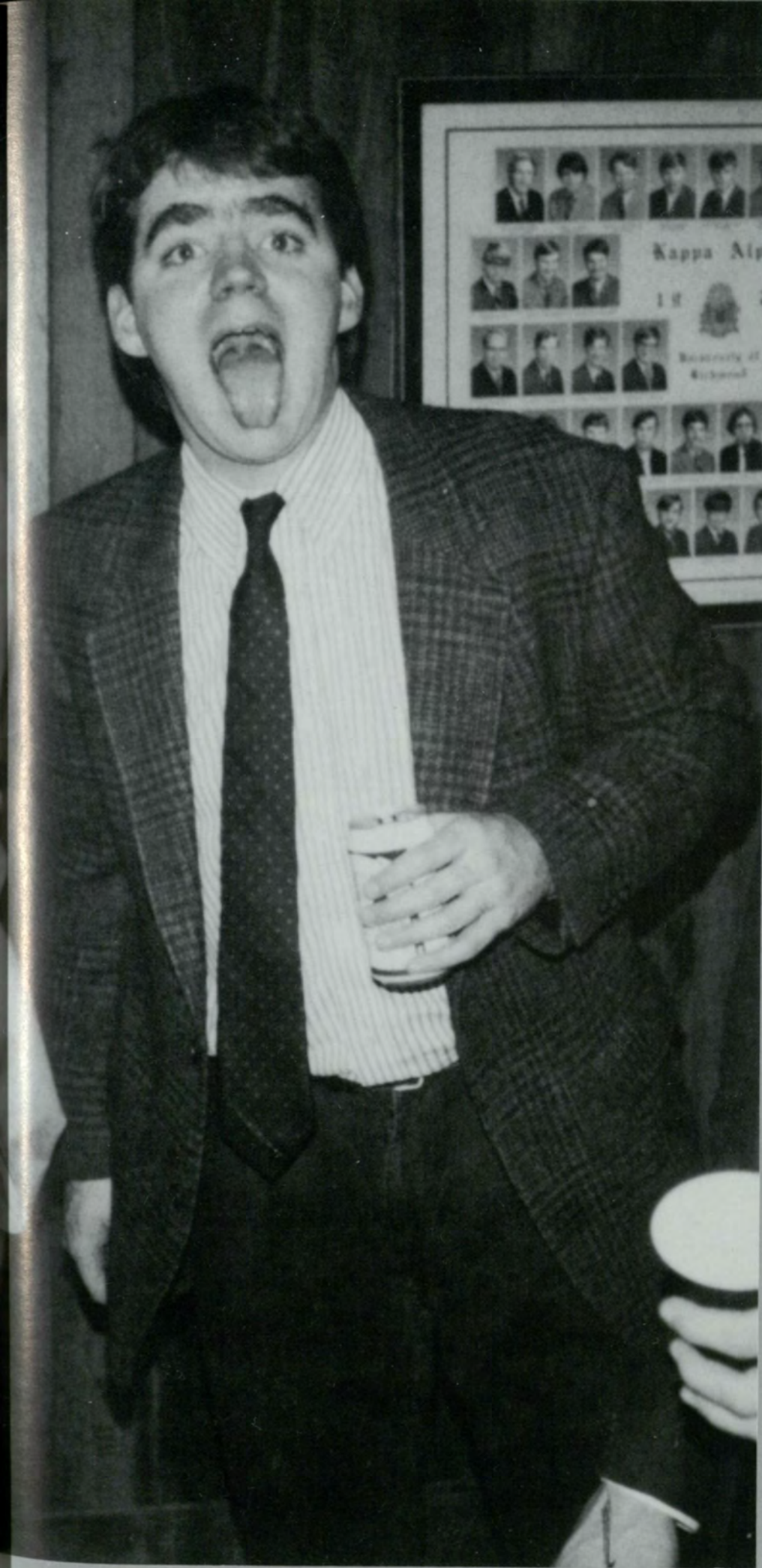
As we take a backwards glance at the territory we've covered, we realize that it wasn't the destination, but the experience of daily life that made the trip worthwhile. In the center of our memories will be our friends. Although it may be hard to say goodbye, true friendships can stand the test of time and miles of space between them. For it is within these special friendships that we obtain memories of the past, times of the present, and visions of the future. 

- Elaine Wilson

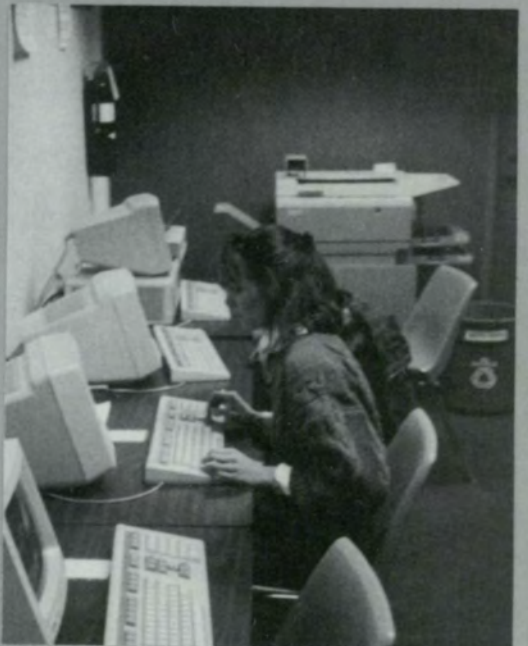


Seniors celebrate the completion of their four years.





Westhampton women dress in cap and gown for Proclamation Night early in their final year.



Seniors spend many hours completing work on their major in Academic Computing.

Shari Adams
 Amy Aker
 Susan Alexander
 Jeffery Alkhas
 Christine Allen
 Margaret Allen
 Wes Allison



Alison Anderson
 Kirsten Anderson
 Kristin Anderson
 Damon Andres
 Steven Andronico
 Ruth Appert
 Joseph Aranyosi



James Arnold
 Jean Arnold
 Catherine Astle
 Matthew Auman
 J. Todd Balanza
 Lance Baldwin
 Joyce Banks



Erryn Barkett
 Allison Barrett
 Lisa Barrett
 Amy Barrows
 Stephen Barrs
 Dwight Bashir
 Katherine Bass



Angela Bauer
 Andrew Beiger
 Jason Belot
 Leigh Benjamin
 Michael Beverly
 Edward Birindelli
 Loren Bishop



Amy Blackburn
 Kristen Bokinsky
 Brandon Bonser
 Ida Boodin
 Amanda Bower
 Vincent Braccia
 Cheryl Bracy



Ellen Bradley
 Steven Brady
 Edward Brayton
 Anne Brewster
 Melissa Bridge
 Micah Brillhart
 Martha Brooks





The Senior class witnessed the building of the nation's first School of Leadership.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . EVERLASTING MEMORIES

It's hard to believe that four years have already come and gone. We were always warned that our college years would be the fastest yet most fun four years of our lives, both of which have proven to be true. In some ways it seems like just yesterday that we were all at Playfair in the Robins Center, wondering when or if freshman year would ever end. And now we are all making future plans and deciding on that horrible question, "What are you going to do when you graduate?"

A lot has happened in our four years: we cheered our basketball team on to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen; we witnessed the building of the Jepson Center; we broke-in (or . . . at least a few of us did) the new

wing of Boatwright; sadly, we watched Barry's close its doors forever; and Hoppin', which will always be Hoppin' to us, became GettyMart. Politically, we saw the end of the Reagan era, the invasion of Panama, the destruction of the Berlin Wall, the violent student demonstration at Tianamen Square, and the democratization of countries the world-over.

And now, as I write this, our nation is at war with Iraq. In the weeks following the outbreak of war, conversations and often debates arose over the situation in the Gulf. One lesson we've all learned during our years at UR is that we can get through anything together, whether it be a war, finals, Hell Week of pledging, family crises, or

just plain down-and-out times.

Every single one of us is leaving UR with at least two things: many fond memories (of road trips, formals, parties, sunning at the James River, happy hours, Beachweeks at Nagshead, Spring Breaks, Senior socials, and all the crazy and sometimes stupid things we did), and long-lasting friendships. It's a scary feeling leaving our little UR world, especially in this time of war when life is filled with uncertainty. But let's all remember the valuable lesson we've learned over our four years . . . "No matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together," (Robert Fulghum).



- Tanya Kwan



Garver Brown
 Susan Brown
 Theodore Brown
 Susan Brundage
 Bradley Brunswick



Ellen Bryant
 Anne Budd
 Michael Burnette
 Matthew Burns
 Karen Busenlener



Robert Butz
 Lauren Buyer
 Frank Byrd, Jr.
 M. Scott Byrnes
 Catherine Caesar



David Caldwell
 Roderick Caplen
 Alicia Carey
 Michelle Carlin
 J. Thomas Carruthers



James Carter
 Elizabeth Cash
 Paul Castro
 Christopher Catanese
 Lauren Cato



Jennifer Caulfield
 Ralph Cavalier
 Robert R. Celona, Jr.
 Christopher Censullo
 Frances Centofante



Kimberly Chamberlain
 Sarah Chamberlain
 Rodney Chenault
 Louise Kay Childs
 William Choquette





SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . COLLEGE'S TWO SIDES



Paul Gallant and his friends toast their four years together.

College is one of the most important periods of one's life. It should also be one of the most enjoyed. It is experiences both inside and outside the classroom that make college enjoyable. For many students the greatest experiences occur outside the classroom. For some it is the opportunity to listen to a distinguished visiting professor give a lecture, while for others it is the chance to go out and have one or two (?) beers with their friends. Each experience has its own rewards and it is up to the student to decide what he wants to do.

Obviously, the best way to gain the full experience is to have an even mixture of the two sides. Looking back now I guess I chose one side and did not really participate in

the other that much. Although I'm happy with the path that I have chosen, I do wish that I had participated in the other side more often.

My college career is now two months from its end and I can't change what I have done. To those students below me, who might by chance read this, I can only offer one suggestion: enjoy the path you are following, but don't be afraid to try something else. Each and every opportunity has something that can be gained from participating in it.

The last thing I'd like to say is thank you. Thank you to my teachers, all of my friends, and to my family. Without all of you this would not have been possible. ✨

- Paul Gallant



Christopher Ciccarello
Julie Ciccicone
David Clark
Robert Cleary
Barrett Coakley

Robert Coco
Kirsten Coe
Michael Coleman
Colleen Collins
Michael Comegna

Edward Condon
Laura Connell
Shannon Conner
Terrance Connolly
Michael Corcoran



One of the most vivid memories all seniors have is the Basketball team's rise to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.



Susan Corl
Robert Courter
Matthew Cowell
Theodore Coyne
Christine Creighton



J. Stephen Crooks
Madeline Crosby
Yvette Croskey
Michael Crovo
David Curl



Catherine Curran
Brent Damrow
Eva Daneker
Andrew Davis
Carrie Davis



Katherine Davison
Cynthia Deagazio
James Debbs
Matthew DeBruin
Kelly Dedel





SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . REMEMBERING THE LAUGHTER

My four years are a blur of images that are connected-I cannot think of one without jumping to another. Each year at UR has brought me closer to my discovery of myself. I guess that these images are of the experiences that have led me to my identity, to myself, thus far.

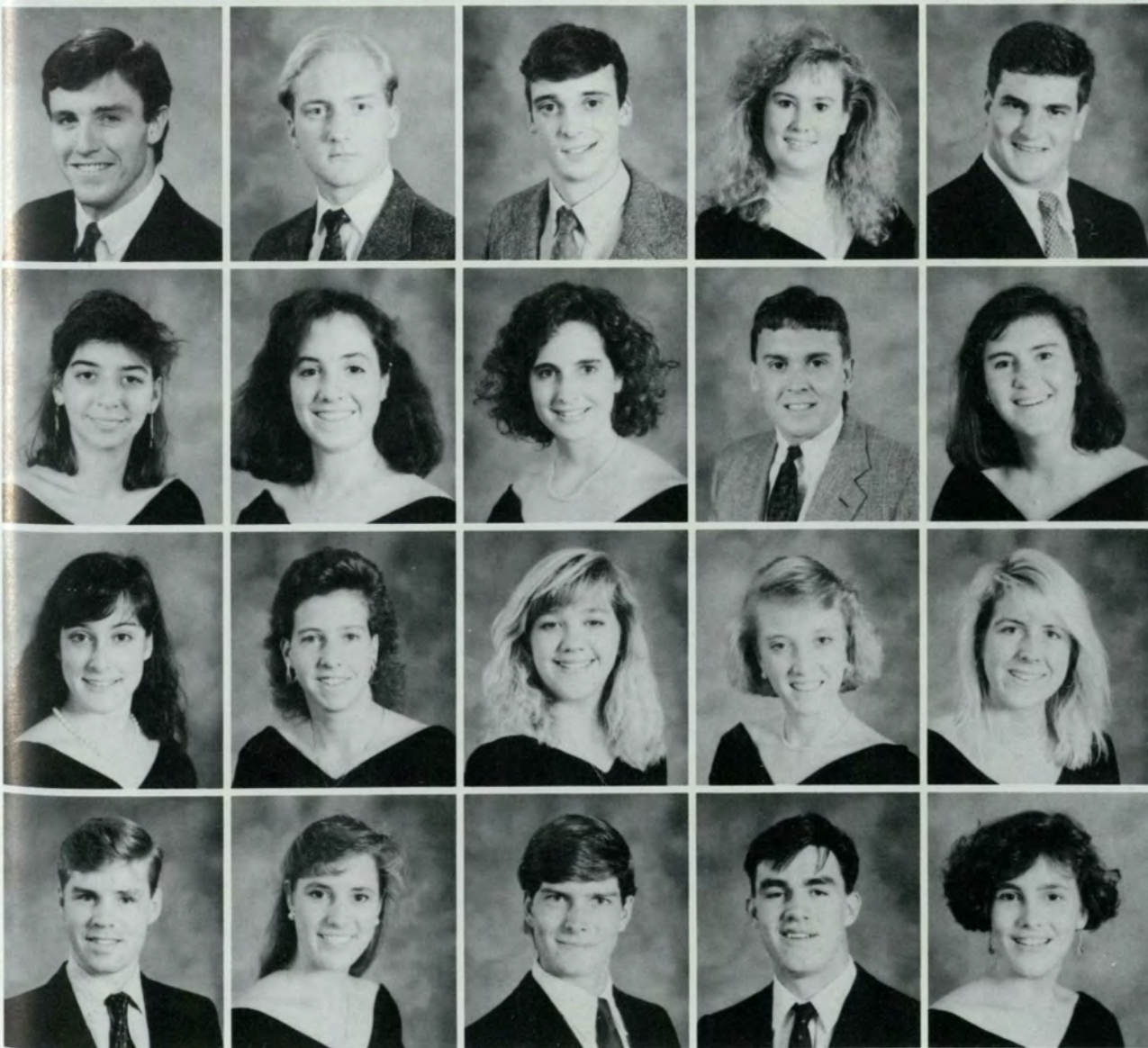
I can vividly see myself riding around campus in a friend's car celebrating the basketball team's win over Indiana and the almost

sinful delight I felt because Bobby Knight had lost. I remember the confusion of Ring Dance and I remember laughing with my roommate at her parents, who were dancing up a storm in the ballroom.

I guess, perhaps, the image that readily comes to mind when I think over my college years is the image of laughter. Throughout every year and every stage of growth, the laughter has never gone away nor have

the friends who have made laughter possible. They have supported me, encouraged me, and accepted the real me. And they have made me laugh. I do not know if these four years have been the best of my life, but nothing I have experienced thus far comes close to them. I'm glad I'll always have these images in my mind- just in case I'll want to compare later. *

- Christin Snellings



Mark Dellinger
David Demmin
Benjamin Dickerson
Beth Dilday
Robert G. Dillard

Nancy Ann DiMauro
Lauri Ditunno
Mary Dobson
Theodore Doll
Ann Donohue

Danna Doyle
Virginia Doyle
Katherine Dregier
Stephanie Duncan
Suzanne Dunn

Christopher Durham
Shannon Early
Glen Edison
Patrick Egan
Amy Eisenaur

SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . OPPOSITES ATTRACT

To understand the changes that have occurred to me at UR, you must understand one key fact: before I came here, a yankee was someone who lived as far away as N.C. A simple boy from Georgia, my life had been filled with the same people in the same high school since the day I was born.

Enter Steve Andronico. The housing committee decided rather than having me gently get my feet wet in the cultural pool, I was to do a bellyflop. He was an ethnic son of a N.J.

psychiatrist. He was from a large family and I'm an only child. He was president of his senior class while my biggest achievement was V.P. of the Spanish Club.

Fate would have it that we would join the same fraternity, Kappa Alpha. It was good to be a pledge brother with my roommate. After an awful day of doing pledgely things, I could go home and talk to him about how mean a brother was. Over this pledging time I began to realize something: Steve and I were quite similar in

many ways.

As time went by, I became president of K.A. Oddly enough, the person I had to beat was Steve. He went on to become president of Richmond College. (I guess he showed me.) By getting to know Steve, I learned college is a place where people come to learn more about the world we live in.



- Jan Parker Gilbert

Roommates Jan Parker Gilbert and Steven Andronico enjoy time at the beach together.





Elizabeth Erhardt
Lori Euritt
Heather Fairbanks
Roberto Fantauzzi
Elizabeth Farasy
Alexandra Ferguson
Jami Ferrara



Christine Ferrier
Kelly Finnerty
Andrew Fitts
Coretta Fitzgerald
Meg Fitzgerald
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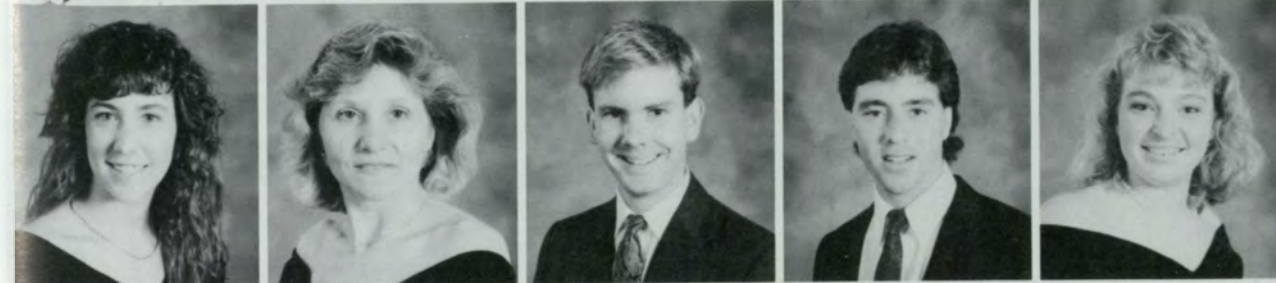
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Paul Gallant
Julia Garber
Jennifer Garczynski



Stephen G. Gardner
Katharene W. Garland
Paige Garrett
Richard Garriott
Pamela Geck
Kristen Gedeon
Herman Genderson



Sandra George
Ericka Gerhardt
Allison Getzewich
Barbara Gibbs
Jan Parker Gilbert
Timothy Gilbert
Elizabeth Gill



Chris Ann Gillig
Jon Gingrich
Kathryn Good
Matthew Goodburn
Andrew Goulet
Brian Grace
Laura Graham

SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . VIVID IMAGES

The conviction that the friends I made during orientation would be my best friends for the next four years.

Mom correcting me every time I referred to college as "home."

Pledging a sorority and becoming angry when male friends kept asking me what "t-shirt club" I had joined.

Experiencing a whole new concept of "dating."

Chicken patties as a major culinary delight for three academic years, until senior year introduces the many ways of preparing noodles.

Faculty members who encouraged me to think critically and voice my opinion, and others who asked me if I thought "everyone else thinks the way you do."

Westhampton Women wearing dresses to class and

ripped jeans on Friday and Saturday nights.

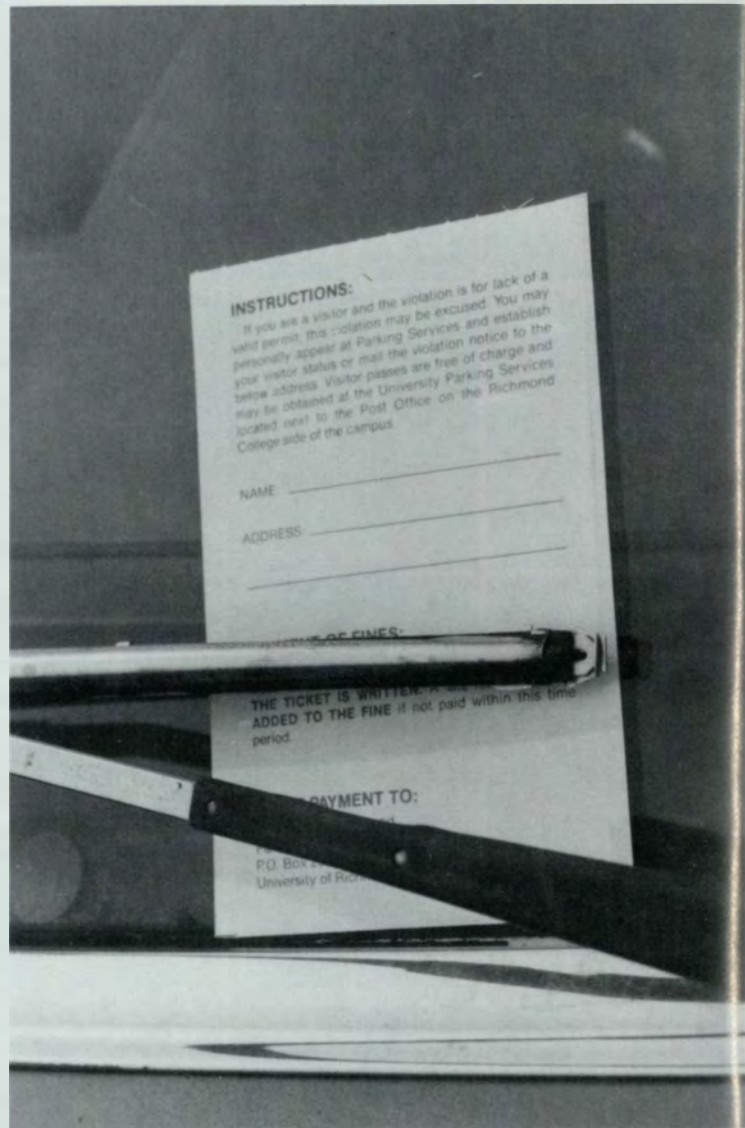
Co-ed housing rally on the library lawn freshman year and anti-war rally in the Pier senior year.

No parking ticket experiences as I remain one of the few, the proud seniors on campus who has made it through four years without a BMW, Jeep, or any other car, for that matter.

B-school vs. liberal arts, co-ed vs. coordinate, Greek vs. independent, and narrow minded heterosexuals vs. the Lambda Coalition—a controversial campus.

A challenge to anyone who hates Richmond to walk across the lake when the leaves have changed in the fall and not be secretly proud of where you are.

- Amy Eisenhaur



Keith Green
Anne Gresham
Catherine Grimm
Kenneth Gudenrath
Raymond Haithcock, Jr.



Helen Hall
Carrie Hallberg
Lisa Handsberry
Jeremiah Hanley
Jack Hannan



Sarah Hardison
Jennifer Harrell
Brian Hauser
Todd Haymore
Kimberly Haynie





Karen Heard
Jennifer Heck
Daniel Hender
Amy Henderson
David Henderson



Kristin Hermann
Sherry Hertzler
Victoria Hester
Carolyn Hewitt
Sarah Hildenbrand



Laura Hinkle
Timothy Holtz
Christopher Holzmacher
Francis Honerkamp
Kristina Hornberger



Kevin Horner
Hillary Horowitz
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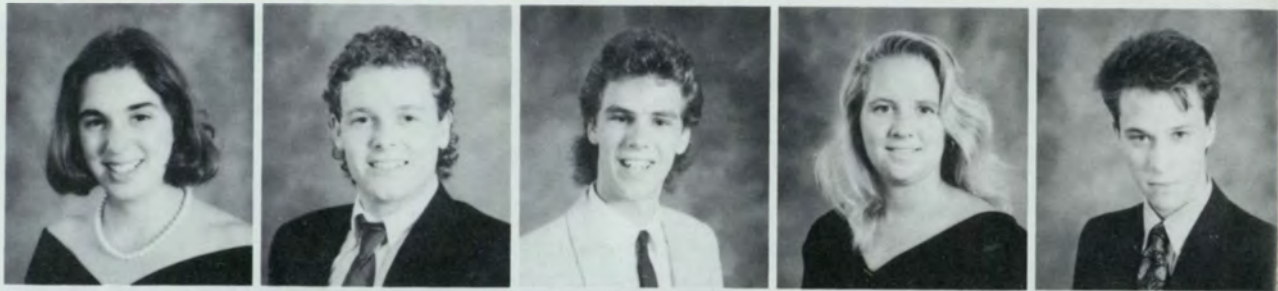


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Margaret Ingram
Scott Jackson
Richard Jarvis
Jonathan K. Jay



Sandra Jenkins
Tracey Jenkins
Jack Jennings
Brian Jewett
George Jockish

Catherine Johnson
 Daniel Johnson
 John Jones
 Kristin Jones
 William Jones



Erin Joyce
 Amy Joyner
 Mosa Kaleel
 Michael Kassinger
 Rachel Kay



Andrea Keane
 Melissa Kearney
 David Kendall
 Kevin Kendall
 Matthew Kenney



Christine Kerby
 Lucinda King
 Robert Kirila
 Allison Kirkpatrick
 Blair Kirkpatrick



SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . WHAT DO YOU SEE?

Reflections occur both in glass mirrors and in deep pools of running water. We watch our reflections when we fix our hair for that "big date" and when we pry our eyes open every morning. At times we seem frightening to ourselves and at times we may smile, but it is always ourselves that we see.

College has been a time not just to learn particular things or

answers to questions, but to understand ourselves. Some will leave without this knowledge. Some will leave unsure. No one will leave without something. Whatever we leave with, let's hope that we don't lose our desire to learn, or at least achieve new things, to set new goals and to see ourselves. Let us hope that as we leave here we understand our limitations and our vast potentials; so that when we step back from the

mirror, from whatever task we have accomplished, whether we have merely brushed our teeth on just another morning or fixed our hair for our wedding day, we leave with that momentary impression still in our minds; so that when we leave the mirror and turn out the light, we are prepared to face whatever the future holds. ✨

- Jeff Fowler





William Klain
Kellie Knoerzer
Amy Koegler
Jason Konvicka
Sandra Korb



Jennifer Kratsa
Jason Krautkramer
Daven Kreidler
Devonee Krieger
Lawrence Kristoff



Christopher Kriz
Brian Kronenberger
Tanya Kwan
Renee Lamborne
Tracey Lankford



Brian Larkin
Christopher Larkin
Margaret Larkin
Lori Laurenson
Melanie Lawrence



Jeff Fowler perfected his piano playing skills while at UR.

Jeff reflects on his experiences here.

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 Mark Legnola
 Michael Lempner
 Scott Lester
 Sophie Lheritier
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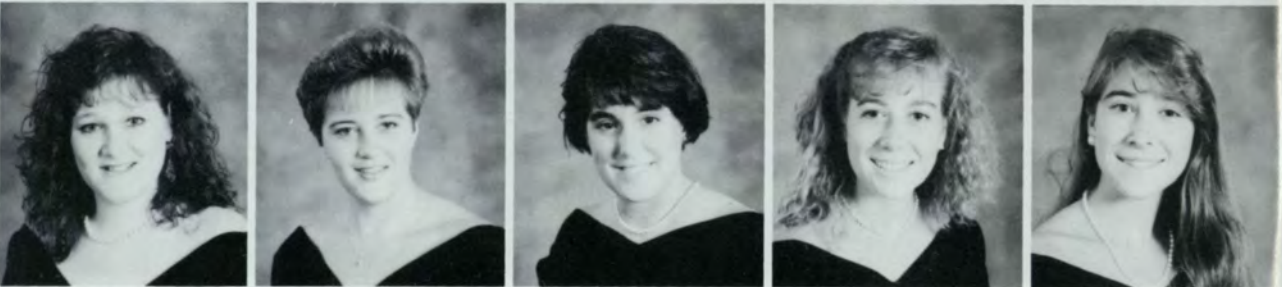
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 Laura Mangarella
 Greta Mann



Christine Marks
 Terri Marsik
 Jill Martin
 Lynn Martin
 Michelle Martin
 Sharon Matson
 Jordan Matter



Meghan Matulka
 Julie Maust
 Patricia Mayo
 Alisa Mayor
 Megan McCarthy
 Brian McCormick
 Lorann McCullion



Sonia McCutchan
 Susan McDermott
 Brandon McDevitt
 Matthew McDonald
 Pamela McDonald
 Scott McDonough
 Theresa McDougal



Meridith McGarrity
 Christy McGoldrick
 Matthew McGuire
 Sunni McMillan
 Jennifer McNally
 Anne McReynolds
 Charles McTier





Amy Aker made many friends through her active involvement in campus.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . A STEP TOWARDS THE FUTURE

Time has a funny way of creeping up on us. It is a part of our lives everyday, yet we often fail to realize the significance of the present by wishing time away. I am reminded of how precious time is, however, when I think of how quickly my four years at this university have passed. It seems like only yesterday I was a freshman saying goodbye to my family and meeting my roommate for the first time. Now, I am facing a new dimension of my life as I begin a career in the field of education. As a teacher, I hope to instill on the lives of young children a sense of self-worth, openmindedness, and motivation; much like I

have received here at UR.

In looking back, I am thankful that I chose to take an active role in the university community. I think of how different my life would be right now had I not been given leadership responsibilities and developed relationships with people who have made a significant impact on my life. Some of my most vivid memories will be of the times I spent learning from my academic advisor, talking with my Head Resident supervisor, worshipping in the Chapel, tutoring Vietnamese children, and leaning on the unconditional friendship of my sorority sisters and close friends. I will always value these individ-

uals because each, in their own way, have taught me the importance of finding a balance between the emotional, spiritual and intellectual needs in my life.

Each day is a promise of new opportunities, challenges and discoveries. Realizing this, I look toward my future with hope and assurance, knowing that my experiences here have well prepared me for what lies ahead. Instead of wishing time away, I hope to take full advantage of the possibilities that come with teaching and making a difference in the lives of young children.



- Amy Aker



Elizabeth Meaney
Bradley Meeker
George Meyer
Jeffery Michel
James Miller



Joanne Miller
Kathryn Miller
Laura Miller
Paula Miller
Peter Miller



Roswell Miller
Suzanne Minter
Anna Moran
Julie Morecraft
Edward Morris



Kent Morris
Susan Morrisette
Elizabeth Morrow
Andrew Morse
Ben Mayes



Michelle Muller
Elizabeth Murphy
Julie Myers
Trevor Myers
Sarah Neer



Michelle Nennstiel
Austin Neuhoff
Douglas Neville
Thao Nguyen
John Nichols



Laura Nickles
William Nicoll
Britton Nielsen
Nancy Nooney
Stephanie Northern





Matt mostly remembers time spent being an RA in the dorms.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . A FOUR YEAR WALK

Four years have come and gone—probably the fastest four years of my life. No more late night study sessions, greuling research papers, or required readings. But leaving means saying goodbye . . . goodbye to the place we have made our home. We will take our diploma with us, but we will also bring with us our memories of the great experiences we've had at UR . . .

As my parents and I unpacked I couldn't help but think I was attending one of the most beautiful colleges. There was the confusing first day of classes when I was thrilled to find out my first class was in a woman's dormitory.

Summer went by quickly and I was back for Sophomore year. It was a time to

get all those distributional requirements out of the way. It was also my first year as an RA, and some of the best memories I have are of the guys that lived on that hall.

Junior year—goodbye to intro classes, hello hell. Time to open my eyes and see all of the hard work ahead of me. I still made time for friends and some fun. Being a glutton for punishment, I was still an RA.

Then the last year rolled around. Time to make decisions—will I get a job or go to graduate school? I'm going to graduate school (I hope!). Construction of the Jepson School of Leadership finally started. I guess I'll just never have the schooling to be a leader. ✨

- Matt Goodburn



Robin Norton
Erin Nulty
Noel Olivero
Laura Onesti
Mark Oser

Robert O'Shea
Christopher Owen
Robert Padgett
Mary Palmer
Michelle Panner

Thomas Panther
Theresa Parent
Keli Patterson
Marc Patterson
Wendy Patterson

Amy Patteson
 Laura Pattillo
 Gregory Pearce
 Brian Peery
 Blair Pemberton



Lisa Pennington
 Jacqueline Percy
 Robert Perito
 Heather Pessagno
 Frederick Pettus



Colleen Phelon
 Heather Phillips
 Barbara Piccone
 Katherine Pierson
 Heather Pillsbury



Robert Pinkerton
 Dru Pio
 William Piper
 Holly Pittman
 Sherry Pluta



The Safety Shuttle is a convenient way for women to get around campus at night.

Apartment life is a highlight for seniors; however, dirty dishes aren't.





Eric Pommerer
 Lauren Ponterio
 William Poole
 Joely Porter
 Lori Poveromo

Holly Price
 Stephen Price
 Alden Provost
 Todd Pruner
 David Rader

Sarah Rainey
 James Ramkey
 Tracey Randall
 Paul Rankin
 Stephanie Rauscher-
 Lumpkin

Damon Reams
 Cynthia Reitmeyer
 Rebekah Rendall
 Christine Reyerson
 Jason Ricciardi

SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . FIRSTS AND LASTS

The last four years at UR have been the best so far, yet I find it difficult to accept everything is going downhill once I graduate. Granted I will have to be a great deal more responsible. One can't "cut" work with the same ease as cutting classes. These years began with so many firsts and now I sadly recall so many lasts. Orientation. Registration. Rape Van. Hanging out with the guys (pre-rush) in Marsh.

Blowing them off to meet older men at the fraternities (bad idea). Quarter drafts at Barry's. Bouncing checks. Sorority Rush. 110 more women to know. Partying on Amtrack. Coming back to school knowing people. Fraternity hopping. New dorm, new friends. Tailgating. Barry's closes. Stonewall burns. Classes you are actually interested in. Leadership School? Living in the Apartments. Pasta four

times a week. Proclamation night (why are the seniors in black? and I can't believe I liked him!). Stonewall reopens. Finally some guys as neighbors. Senior slump. War in the Gulf. You're engaged?

I know there are so many things I've left out and there is still so much more to come. Here's to four outstanding years, my friends, and great memories. *

- Christine M. Kerby

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Elisabeth Rigsby
Ginger Rittenhouse
Raelene Roberge
Mary Robinson



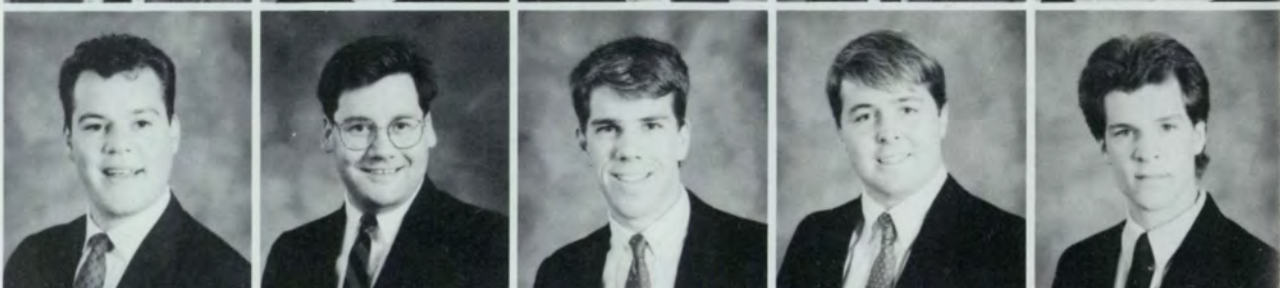
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Katherine Salley
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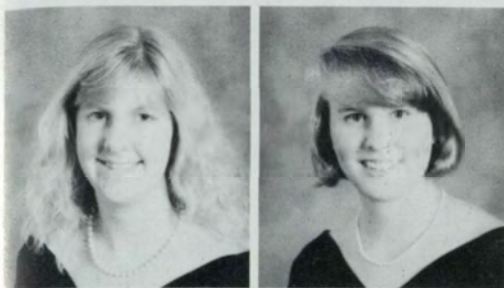


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Christian Singewald



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Janet Sisk
Angela Smith
Jennifer Smith
Katherine Smith
Steven Smith





SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . GREEK GROWTH

When I reflect on my time at UR I feel thankful for having the opportunity to serve as a leader in the Greek System. During my term as President of Kappa Sigma and later as President of the Interfraternity Council, I learned as much about issues and concerns outside of the realm of fraternities and sororities as those that directly affect the Greek System. Most of all, I learned about myself.

It was through my Greek

leadership that I was exposed to women's issues, multi-cultural acceptance, and the importance of ethical leadership. Certainly the goal of any institution of higher learning should be to expand the minds of it's students. I can truly say that many of my mind opening experiences occurred as a result of my leadership responsibilities.

I'll never be able to estimate just how much I have personally grown. It

has been incredible. When one is asked to lead by example first and words second, one must really mature to do so. I think that in many ways I have changed since I arrived at Richmond four years ago. I know I've grown up. I owe a lot of those changes to the leadership opportunities that UR provides. I was blessed to have those opportunities. *

- Ted Ruf



Charles Ruf receives the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award on behalf of Kappa Sigma.





Friendships made here often last forever.

Kimberly Sayle, Angie Bauer, Vicki Hester and Cyndi Reitmeyer take a last picture together.



Christin Snellings
Lori Sohns
Mark Sophocles
Erica Sparzani
Christina Spaulding



Bruce Stamos
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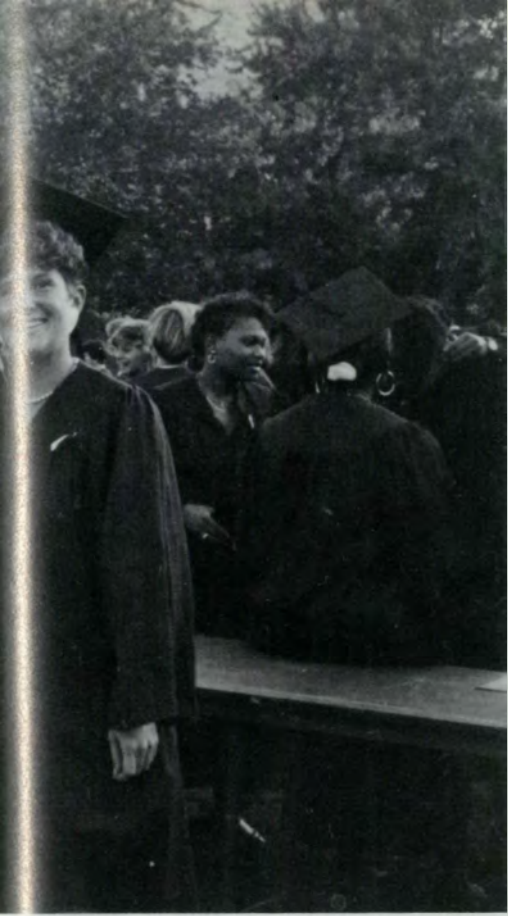


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Kristen Strahl
Katharine Strandberg



Eric Strauch
Bret Stutzman
Mary Sullivan
Suzanne Sullivan
Kelly Swanson





SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . A FRIEND IS . . .

"We strive for glory, honor, fame, that all the world may know our names. Amass wealth by brain and hand; become a power in the land, but when we near the end of life and look back over the years of strife, we find that happiness depends on none of these but love of friends". - Author Unknown

Throughout our four years at college, the one

thing we've all learned is the true meaning of friendship. To us a friend is . . .

. . . deep talks that go on until 3 a. m. even when class is a few hours away.

. . . someone to do nothing with . . . and enjoy it.

. . . really glad when you succeed.

. . . a believer in the spur of the moment.

. . . someone who re-

members what you did even when you can't.

. . . a good reason for believing in ESP.

. . . a little bit different everyday . . . but always the same.

A friend is one of the nicest things you can have and one of the best things you can be.

- Angie Bauer, Cyndi Reitmeyer, Kim Sayle, Vicki Hester.



Sandra Tacy
Sandra Tan
Heather Tapager
Linda Tatem
James Taylor

Lindsay Taylor
Christopher Terry
Eric Theis
Gregory Thomas
Brian Thompson

Nicole Thompson
Louis Tocci
Elizabeth Todd
Lisa Toews
Tanya Toivonen

Michael Tondreau
Sarah Townsend
Kimberly Tracy
Lynn Treanor
Julie Tschorn



Thomas White and his close friends on the Football Team enjoy a day in the sun.



SENIOR REFLECTIONS . . . A HUMBLING EXPERIENCE

As I look back to when I first stepped foot on UR's campus, I realize exactly how nervous I was. I, along with the rest of my classmates, had no clue of what the next four years would bring. Fortunately, as a result of my God given talent, I was able to begin my college career by playing football. I was also fortunate to have 24 other guys (who later became my closest friends) come in with me 15 days before the rest of the student body. We all went through the usual hazing; shaved heads, etc. After the initial shock of the August two a day practice sessions subsided, the reality of college academics began. College was a very

building experience in more ways than one. All Freshmen have this cockiness about them.

My ego led me to believe that since I was the "big jock" back home, that I would be the "big jock" here, right? Wrong! The only "big jock" I can remember in my first few weeks of practice was the one I picked up after getting my bell rung by another player!

Being humbled, truly humbled, is one of life's greatest gifts. It allows you to constantly reevaluate yourself and the environment around you and enables you to build on that experience for future reference. As I walk through campus today, I realize just how much college has really

taught me. We all have to look beyond the homework, beyond the term papers, beyond the finals, to really appreciate just how much we have learned. It's hard to see at first, but it seems so clear. I have been taught to accept my independence, my own responsibility, budget my own time, and most importantly, to persevere! Many times you may want to quit and give up. Once you give in and quit once, it only makes it easier the next time. As a believing Christian, I'd like to part with this advice, "Life is not much more than this, but to Rise each time you fall."
- Thomas W. White, Jr.





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John Scola: Economics Major, Collegian, Economics Club, Intramurals, Jewish Student Association, WDCE, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Janie Sederberg: Marketing Major, Marketing Society, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Ellen See: International Studies Major, Amnesty International, Little Sisters, WILL, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Robert B. Semisch: Marketing Major, Marketing Society, Phi Alpha Delta.
Joan Shealy: Aereopagus, Intermediate Honors, Phi Sigma Iota, VAC, WC Advisory Board, Delta Delta Delta.
Theresa Shearer: Biology/Chemistry Major, Habitat for Humanity, Undergraduate Research Fellowship, Soccer, Delta Gamma.
Susan Sheehan: Business Administration/Marketing Major, Marketing Society, Kappa Alpha Theta.
Christopher Shelburne: Biology Major, Intramurals, Undergraduate



SENIOR DIRECTORY

Research Fellowship, Rugby, Kappa Sigma.

Julie Sherbenske: International Studies Major, CAA Student Athlete Award, Women's Basketball, Delta Gamma.

Karen Shilvio: Political Science/International Studies Major, Intramurals, Intermediate Honors, Student Development Committee, Italian Club, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jeffrey Shyman: International Studies Major, Amnesty International, Study Abroad, Kappa Alpha Order.

Regina Simpson: Accounting Major, Accounting Society, MSU, Inroads/Richmond/Extracurricular.

Kimberly Sims: Finance/Economics Major, Amnesty International, Finance Society, IABC, Intramurals, Marketing Society, VAC, Delta Delta Delta.

Christian Singewald: Political Science Major, College Republicans, Dean's List, IFC, RCSGA, Washington Semester.

Craig Singewald: Marketing/Finance Major, Finance Society, Marketing Society, Rugby, Sigma Chi-Treasurer/Social Chairman.

Stuart Sink: Political Science Major, FDA, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Football.

Janet Sisk: Accounting Major, Intermediate Honors, University Scholar, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Angela Smith: Marketing Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, RSBSGA, VAC, Delta Delta Delta.

Jennifer Smith: Psychology Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, The WEB, Alpha Omega.

Katherine Smith: English Major.

Steven Smith: Political Science/Economics Major, Dean's List, Head Resident, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Assistant, ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, McAdam's Prize, Outstanding Young Men USA, Student Affairs Committee, Phi Gamma Delta.

Christin Snellings: Journalism/English Major, Aereopagus, American Chemistry Society, Collegian, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors.

Lori Sohns: Psychology/Business/Spanish Major, Circle K, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intersarsity, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota, Psi Chi, Schola, University Band, University Choir, University Players, WDCE, Dickinson Research Award, Outstanding College Student, University Scholar, Sigma Delta Pi.

Mark Sophocles: History Major, History Club, Intramurals, Orientation Counselor, Phi Alpha Theta, RCSGA, Sigma Xi, Sigma Chi.

Erica Sparzani: Political Science/Speech Major, Amnesty International, Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Law Club, VAC, WDCE.

Christina Spaulding: Marketing/Management Major.

Bruce Stamos: Biology/Business Major, Beta Beta Beta, IFC, Intramurals, Pre-Health Club, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Eric Stanulis: Biology Major, Bacchus, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, WDCE, Chemistry Honor Society, Phi Gamma Delta.

Margaret Stathers: Psychology/History Major, Amnesty International, Dean's List, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Cheryl Stauffer: Computer Science Major, Computer Science Club, Intermediate Honors, Pi Mu Epsilon, VAC.

Richard Steenrod: Finance/Management Major, Finance Society, Intramurals-Supervisor/Referee, Marketing Society, Society for the Advancement of Management, Order of Omega, Phi Gamma Delta-President.

Tracy Stefano: Political Science/Psychology Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi, RHA, VAC, WILL, Kappa Alpha Theta-VP Finance.

Kurt Stenhagen: Speech Communications Major, Theta Chi.

Brian Stevens: Finance/Marketing Major, College Republicans, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Marketing Society, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Kristen Strahl: Finance/Marketing Major, Choir, College Republicans, Finance Society, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, University Choir, University Dancers, Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Gamma.

Katharine Strandberg: Psychology Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Little Sisters, Psi Chi, Golden Key Honor Society, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Eric Strauch: Economics Major, Economics Club, Rugby, EMT, Theta Chi.

Mary Sullivan: American Studies Major, Collegian, Intermediate Honors, Little Sisters, Orientation Counselor, SAR, WDCE, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Suzanne Sullivan: Economics Major, Economics Society, Little

Sisters, Women's Soccer, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kelly Swanson: English/Political Science Major, Aereopagus, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Order of Omega, Pi Sigma Alpha, SAR, University Scholars, Golden Key Scholars, Sophomore Class Council, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sandra Tacy: Sociology/Spanish Major, Alpha Kappa Delta, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Phi Sigma Iota, Spanish Club, Sigma Delta Pi, Rho Chi, Delta Delta Delta-Scholarship Chair.

Sandra Tan: International Studies/History Major, BSU, Collegian, Intermediate Honors, Mortar Board, Society for the College Journalist, WILL, History Honor Society, The Messenger.

Heather Tapager: American Studies Major, Resident Assistant, Pier Board of Directors, Alpha Phi.

Linda Tatem: Biology Major, Intramurals, Freshman/Sophomore/Junior Class Cabinet, Alpha Phi.

James Taylor: Finance/Economics Major, Honor Council, Judicial Council, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Christopher Terry: Political Science/Sociology/Criminal Justice Major, Intramurals, SAMS, Theta Chi.

Eric Ties: Political Science Major, Amnesty International, Collegian, Phi Gamma Delta.

Gregory Thomas: Marketing/Accounting Major, Accounting Society, CAB, Marketing Society, Alpha Kappa Psi.

M. Brian Thompson: Political Science Major, Blue Key, IFC, Intermediate Honors, Mortar Board, SAR, Phi Delta Theta-President.

Nicole Thompson: Political Science/Urban Studies Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Pi Sigma Alpha, WILL, Cigna Scholar, Golden Key National Honor Society, Outstanding College Students of America.

Louis Tocci: Marketing Major, Intramurals, Order of Omega, Resident Assistant, Rugby-President, Sports Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon-President.

Elizabeth Todd: Chemistry Major, American Chemistry Society, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Little Sisters, Pi Beta Phi.

Lisa Toews: Business Administration/Marketing/Finance Major, Dean's List, Honor Council, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Marketing Society, WILL, Alfred E. Lyons Marketing Scholar, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tanya Toivonen: Greek History Major, Alpha Psi Omega, Catholic Student Association, Dean's List, Eta Sigma Phi, History Club, Intermediate Honors, Phi Eta Sigma, University Players, Polar Bear Club.

Michael Tondreau: Accounting Major, Accounting Society, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Orientation Counselor, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key Scholars, Alpha Kappa Psi, NAA.

Sarah Townsend: English Major, Aereopagus, VAC, Cross Country, Track, Fred Hardy Scholarship-Track.

Kimberly Tracy: Sociology Major, Outing Club, Spanish Club, Spiderettes, Golden Key NHS, Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lynn Treanor: Psychology/Criminal Justice Major, Catholic Student Association, Circle K, Intermediate Honors, Psi Chi, University Scholar.

Julie Tschorn: Biology Major, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma, University Dancers, Golden Key Honor Society, Greek Christian Fellowship, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Valerie Tufts: History Major, History Club, Marketing Society.

Sandra Tulkio: Accounting Major, Accounting Society, Dean's List, NAA/Volunteer Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, Delta Gamma.

Diane Turco: Psychology Major, Bacchus, Circle K, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Psi Chi, Golden Key Scholars.

Jessica Turco: History/French Major, Dean's List, HAC, Intermediate Honors, Phi Alpha Theta, Pre-Law Club, Golden Key, Delta Delta Delta-House Chairman/Marshall.

Thomas Upton: Accounting Major, Accounting Society, Orientation Counselor, The WEB, Hall Council Student Committee for University Development.

Sara Van Orden: Early Education/Sociology Major, Dean's List, Student Education Association, Pi Beta Phi.

Timothy Vaughan: Journalism/English Major, Collegian, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Michael Walden: Marketing Major, College Republicans, Marketing Society, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sheila Walker: Political Science/Criminal Justice Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Judicial Council, MSU, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Law

Club, Resident Assistant, Outstanding College Students of America, Student Development Committee.

Kelly Wallace: Criminal Justice/Political Science Major, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Little Sisters, Kappa Alpha Theta-Community Service Chairman.

Elen Walsh: Art History Major, Pi Beta Phi.

F. Hoopes Wampler: Marketing Major, Dean's List, Honor Council, Intramurals, Judicial Council, Marketing Society, RSBSGA, SAMS, SAR, Most Outstanding Contributor Award, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Terry Warren: Health/Sports Science Major.

Alexander Wassiliew: Economics Major, Economics Club, Intermediate Honors, Resident Assistant, WDCE, Sigma Chi.

Scott Watterson: Chemistry Major, Band, Circle K, University Band. **Kelly Wease:** Speech Communications/English Major, College Republicans, Dean's List, Little Sisters, Speakers Board, WCGA, Student Health Committee, Freshman Class President, Delta Gamma.

Paul Webb: Biology Major, Amnesty International, Beta Beta Beta, Intramurals, WDCE, Basketball, GREEN, Kappa Sigma.

Curtis Wetzel: Biology Major, Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta.

Heather White: International Studies Major, Outing Club, VAC, International Club, Study Abroad, Italian Club, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thomas White: Sports Science/Teaching Major, Collegian, Intersarsity, Varsity Football.

Elizabeth Whyte: Journalism/Speech Communications Major, Collegian, IABC, Spiderettes, Cabinet Officer, Alpha Phi-Rush Chairman.

Gregory Wilemon: Economics/Spanish Major, Blue Key, Phi Sigma Iota, RCSGA, Sigma Delta Pi-President, Lambda Chi Alpha-President.

Doris Wilkerson: Psychology Major, Cheerleaders, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Little Sisters, Delta Delta Delta.

Julie Willcox: Biology Major, Head Resident, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, Rho Chi, Alpha Phi.

Joanne Williams: Marketing Major, BSU, The WEB.

Mark Williams: Business Administration Major, Intramurals, Alpha Kappa Psi-Warden.

Melanie Williams: Sociology/Women's Studies Major.

Mark Williams: Business Administration Major, Intramurals, Alpha Kappa Psi-Warden.

Melanie Williams: Sociology/Women's Studies Major.

Travis Williams: Political Science/History Major, Blue Key, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, MSU, Resident Assistant, Young Democrats, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Michael Willison: English/Political Science Major, Aereopagus, Collegian, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, WDCE, Gregory Lyons Scholarship, Phi Gamma Delta.

John Wisniewski: Accounting/Finance Major, College Republicans, Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta.

Laura Wolf: Psychology Major, Delta Gamma.

William Wood: History Major, College Republicans, History Club, Intersarsity.

Amy Woodford: Political Science/English Major, Little Sisters, Pre-Law Club, VAC, Phi Alpha Delta, Aerobics, Study Abroad, Career Expo, Kappa Alpha.

William Wunder: Marketing/Management Major, IFC, Intramurals, Marketing Society, Sigma Chi.

Brian Wyatt: American Studies/Religion Major, College Republicans, Dean's List, Intramurals, Pre-Law Club, Circle of Chaplains, Phi Delta Theta-Chaplain.

Rachel Young: English Major, Aereopagus, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Women's Soccer, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Thomas Young: Chemistry/Biology Major, Choir, Dean's List, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Intermediate Honors, Intramurals, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, University Choir, Lambda Chi Alpha.

William Youngblood: Chemistry Major.

Mary Zaidel: Music Education Major, Phi Kappa Mu, University Band, University Choir, University Players, University Brass Choir, Kappa Alpha Theta-Song Leader.

Benjamin Zartman: Speech Communications Major, Collegian, Love Life and Love Learning, Soccer Team-Manager, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Heidi Zigar: English/Women's Studies Major, Aereopagus, Amnesty International, Dean's List, Intermediate Honors, Mortar Board, University Choir, VAC, WILL-President, Women's Studies Honor Society, Varsity Swimming, CAA Scholar Athlete, Study Abroad.

Christine Zoumas: Chemistry/Speech Major, American Chemistry Society, Sophomore Class Council, Delta Delta Delta.



Good Luck! Class of 1991







FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, AND JUNIORS . . .

THE UNDERCLASSMEN CONNECTION

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Underclassmen enjoy dancing with friends at the AAE concert in the Greek Theater.

he majority of the students who make up the college community are the Underclassmen. Although much attention is given to the graduating class, the Underclass plays a vital role in most activities during the school year. While they are on the road to graduation, these students take full advantage of all that college life has to offer.

The Residence Halls are primarily inhabited by freshmen, sophomores and juniors, which helps to create a sense of unity among these students who push themselves everyday to reach their final destination. Everyone can understand the frustrations of finals and the adjustment into adulthood experienced by all Underclassmen. Living together also facilitates the growth of long-lasting friendships among the younger members of the University.

Activities that are specifically for the Underclassmen bring a sense of family between the members of a graduating class. Snowball, the Christmas dance run by the Sophomore Class, is one of the year's highlights and is enjoyed by all students on campus. The Junior Class Ring Dance is another event run by a specific graduating class. Many hours of planning by the Junior Class go into preparing this very special night for the juniors and their parents.

Underclassmen also participate in such activities as the student governments, Volunteer Action Council, Campus Activities Board, and various campus publications. Without the helping hands of these students many social and fundraising events would be impossible to engineer. The three years before graduation are a time for learning, growing and making special friends. Underclassmen know that it is important to take advantage of their time before senior year, for they will never be able to go back.



Charles Abate 3
 John Adams 3
 Vidal Adams 1
 Guntra Aistars 1
 Susan Al-Abdulla 3
 Debra Alesio 3
 Emily Alford 1
 Frank Allen 1
 Travis Allison 1



Kristen Almond 1
 Matthew Alpert 3
 Julia Althouse 1
 Rorry Altmann 1
 Alissa Altongy 1
 Karen Anderson 1
 Kristin Anderson 2



Peter Andras 1
 Justin Andress 1
 Mark Andrews 3
 Melissa Angelicchio 1
 Megan Anthony 3
 Matt Aprahamian 3
 Susanne Argamaso 2



Anne Arnett 1
 Thomas Arruda 1
 Eric Atherton 1
 Kendra Austin 1
 Amy Averill 1
 Heidi Babb 1
 Joanne Bacon 1



Catherine Bagwell 1
 David Bainbridge 1
 James Balam 3
 Hillary Ballman 1
 Tracey Baner 2
 Scott Barksdale 1
 Amy Barlow 3



Michelle Barna 3
 Alex Baronian 3
 Stefane Bartlett 3
 Melinda Basara 3
 Joseph Basile 1
 Craig Bass 2
 John Batson 1



Buffy Baumann 2
 Aimee Bayle 2
 Matthew Beams 2
 Jason Beck 1
 Todd Beiger 2
 Alfred Bell 3
 Brent Bell 1



Teresa Bell 3
 Russell Bencks 1
 Jane Bendle 1
 Scott Berger 2
 Chris Bergeron 1
 Greg Bergethon 2
 Steven Bernhardt 3



Monica Berquist 2
 Jennifer Bertrand 2
 Lia Bettenhausen 3
 Tracy Beverly 2
 Kimberly Bidingier 2
 Lisa Biggs 2
 Andria Bilotto 1
 Dana Bishop 3
 Patrick Bjorck 3





IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

Students, faculty and staff are not the only creatures who enjoy the beautiful scenery around campus. Dogs from the surrounding neighborhoods can also be found taking a stroll around the lake on a warm sunny day. Unsuspecting students often feed the friendly animals without realizing that they have just made a friend for life. Students frequently wish that they could live the simple life of a "campus dog" and do nothing all day but roam the campus.  - Laura Yeatts

A student and his new canine friend take a break.



Tim Black 3
 Douglas Blais 1
 Kristen Blanchard 1
 Eugene Blotner 3
 James Bobowski 1
 Diane Bochniak 2
 Quinn Bodnaruk 1
 Andreas Boettcher 3
 Molly Bogan 2
 Helen Boliver 1
 Jon Bolling 1
 Heather Bond 1
 Sarah Booker 2
 Ben Boone 2
 Sara Borden 2
 Mariangela Bortot 3
 Josie Bortz 3
 Amy Bowers 1
 John Bowman 1
 Wesley Bowman 1
 Andrea Boylan 3
 Mark Bracken 3
 Alexander Brand 3
 Elisabeth Braswell 3
 Heather Breuning 3
 Heather Bridges 1
 Elizabeth Briggs 2
 Jenn Brigman 2
 Andrew Broadrup 3
 Lisa Broglie 1
 Kelly Brooks 2
 Paul Brophy 3
 Beth Brown 1
 Christine Brown 3
 Heather Brown 1
 Ian Brown 3
 Kimberly Brown 2
 Bruce Brubaker 3
 John Budner 3
 James Buerkle 3
 Luke Bunting 3
 Tara Bunting 1
 Carolyn Burchstead 1
 F. Scott Burke 3
 Jennifer Burnham 1
 Catherine Burrell 1
 Allison Burris 1
 Donna Butterworth 3
 Kristin Butts 1
 Laura Byrd 2
 Sean Byrne 1
 Amyli Cabiling 3
 Sean Campbell 1
 Christopher Campagna 2
 Elizabeth Campion 3
 Jeff Canfield 2
 Aaron Cannan 1
 Lara Caporale 3
 Arturo Cardounel 1
 Heather Carman 3
 Elizabeth Carmola 1
 Charles Carpenter 3
 Irrekka Carter 2
 Susan Cartledge 3
 Brooke Cashvan 3
 Richard Cassem 1
 Patrick Cataldo 3
 Sarah Caton 1
 Kieran Cavanna 1
 Danielle Cesarano 2
 John Chalson 1
 Jason Chandler 2
 Marc Cheatom 2



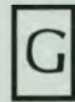


Having fun and raising money are what Greekweek is all about.

Delta Delta Delta's skit for the Gong Show helped win them first place in the Greek Games.



GREEK WEEK



reekweek is an event which allows UR Fraternities and Sororities to have some fun while competing with one another. The Greeks all turned out to vote in Meredith Marshall (WC '93) and Paul Zeuner (RC '93) as Greek Goddess and God of 1990.

Some of the week's events included a Gong Show, a Tug-of-War and a pie eating contest. The Greek Games were followed by a performance of the band, Dirty Rush. Final results of Greekweek placed Delta Delta Delta and Theta Chi as the overall winners.  - Scott Rothrock



Christine Chenard 3
Gregory Chew 1
Jennifer Chiappetta 1
Ann Childers 1
Sean Childers 3
Kevin Chu 2
Blase Ciabaton 3

Dawn Ciano 1
Amy Claffie 2
Thomas Clark 1
Catherine Clay 1
Jennifer Clem 1
Brian Clifford 1
Joel Clingenpeel 1

Marnie Clough 2
Jenny Cobleigh 1
Lori Cochran 3
Chris Coffey 1
Mina Coggeshall 1
Suzanne Cole 1
Pamela Comerford 1

Bradley Conner 1
Kevin Coogan 3
John Cook 3
Christopher Cosenza 2
Mary Costello 1
Kristen Coury 1
Gregory Cousins 3

FIGHTING FRESHMEN FEARS

Entering a new school can be a frightening experience for many new students. Your stomach tightens into knots and you wonder how you are ever going to meet anyone from the large crowd of people flowing into your Residence Hall.

Freshmen worry over meeting new friends, making the grade and keeping off the dreaded "freshman fifteen." Orientation Counselors help the new arrivals deal with everything from being homesick to adjusting to Dining Hall food. "My Orientation Counselor helped me adjust to a new environment and he answered questions about registration and college life for me," said Mark Mofield. (RC '94).

Resident Assistants are particularly concerned with life in the Residence Halls. They help with everything

from roommate intolerance to a leaking drain. "I hope that the freshmen on my hall always feel that they can come to me with any problems. The programs we develop are designed to create a sense of family on the hall," said Junior Resident Assistant Juli Wilson.

The University is aware of all kinds of freshmen anxieties and carefully plans for their arrival. With the help of their experienced peers, freshmen have few problems adjusting to their new world. With a little help from new friends, the next four years become everlasting memories and their original fears are soon forgotten. ✨ - Laura Yeatts

Going to aerobics is a good way for the new students to make friends and burn calories.

A new student asks Sophomore Amy Cross questions about where to eat in the dining hall.





Michael Cox 3
 Marc Cram 3
 Jennifer Cramer 3
 Daniella Croce 2
 Jenn Cromwell 1
 Jay Crooler 2
 Amy Cross 2
 Aileen Crowe 1
 Jason Crum 3
 Brad Cummings 3
 Kelly Cummings 1
 Cynthia Curtis 1
 Michael D'Angelo 1
 Jeffrey Danielson 3
 Scott Danielson 3
 Patricia Dann 3
 Joanna Dasse 3
 Jeff Dausch 1
 Keena Dautlick 1
 Ben Davis 2
 Erin Decker 1
 David Decou 2
 David Defries 1
 Molly Delea 2
 Amy Dellamora 1
 Kerry Depew 2
 Michelle Desmond 3
 Tricia Dexter 3
 W. Jackson Dickens 3
 Jocelyn Dickman 1
 Alexander Diederich 3
 Eric Diehm 3
 Donald Dilzer 3
 Jill DiMartinis 1
 Chris Dimond 1
 Tony Dinardo 3
 Stephen Dion 2
 Shawn Dishop 3
 Michael Dolan 3
 Bevin Doletski 1
 Drew Douglas 3
 Jennifer Downs 1
 Janice Dows 3
 Steve Duckette 1
 Amy Dukes 1
 Amy Duncan 1
 Michael Duncan 1
 Stephanie Dutterer 3
 Dustin Dyer 1
 Emily Eady 3
 Marion Early 1
 Kathy Ann Eckman 1
 Gabrielle Edman 1
 Scott Edwards 3
 James Eggleston 1
 James Ellis 3
 Scott Engels 2
 Edward Engman 3
 Lisa Ensz 1
 David Ern 3
 Michael Eydenberg 1
 Chris Fair 3
 Elissa Faletti 2
 Melanie Farman 1
 Thomas Farrar 3
 Quinne Farrington 1
 Kimberly Fawcett 1
 Rebecca Fewkes 3
 Joy Fine 1
 Maureen Fischer 1
 Christopher Fish 3
 Catherine Flanders 1
 Todd Flora 2
 Ashley Flory 2
 Mark Flory 1

Crystal Floyd 3
 Amy Foley 2
 Charlie Foley 2
 Christine Foley 3
 David Foreman 3
 Amy Fowler 2
 Eric Fox 3



David Foxx 3
 Kristen Freeman 1
 Joe French 1
 Ken Frisbie 1
 Laura Gadowski 3
 James Gahagan 1
 David Galbierczyk 1



Todd Galski 1
 Christine Ganley 1
 John Gannon 1
 Chris Garnet 1
 Greta Garrett 3
 Thomas Garrett 1
 Lisa Garver 1



Elizabeth Gassman 2
 Cheryl Gaumer 1
 Linda Gehrs 1
 Tony Georgelis 3
 Deborah Getz 3
 Greg Giesler 2
 Allison Gilbert 3



Tracey Gilbert 3
 Rita Lynn Gilman 3
 Meredith Gilson 2
 Mark Glago 2
 Beth Gleason 2
 Scott Glover 3
 George Gohn 3



Elizabeth Gold 2
 Barry Golden 1
 Steven Gordon 1
 Chris Gorman 1
 Anthony Gotzis 2
 Lesley Graham 1
 Kara Gratton 1



STRESSED OUT

College students undoubtedly feel the impact of stress. Many times they feel as though there just is not enough time in the day for all they must accomplish. Demands of both academics and extracurricular activities compete for the time of most students.

Students deal with stress in different ways. Some choose to take a long nap while others grab some friends and hit the mall. Many go on walks or jog to release stress from tight

muscles. The athletic facilities are constantly crowded with students who sweat to relax. Some students prefer to get outside and toss a football or frisbee with some friends.

Whatever the method, students do make it through the stressful times. With some help from friends, a positive outlook and a huge pizza anyone can survive the stressful life of the average college student. *

- Karyn O'Hara



Gina Gray 1
 Lisa Gray 2
 Steven Grayson 1
 Robert Greene 1
 David Greenwood 1
 Kristen Greenwood 2
 Mike Griffith 1



Kristen Grindal 3
 Jennifer Gross 1
 Jen Grunkemeyer 3
 Jennyfer Guebert 1
 Megan Gula 2
 Jacqueline Guy 1
 Sara Beth Haden 2



Jenny Hagen 1
 Tanya Hagen 1
 Jeffrey Hall 1
 Katie Hamann 1
 Margaret Hamilton 1
 Kat Hansen 1
 David Harkins 3



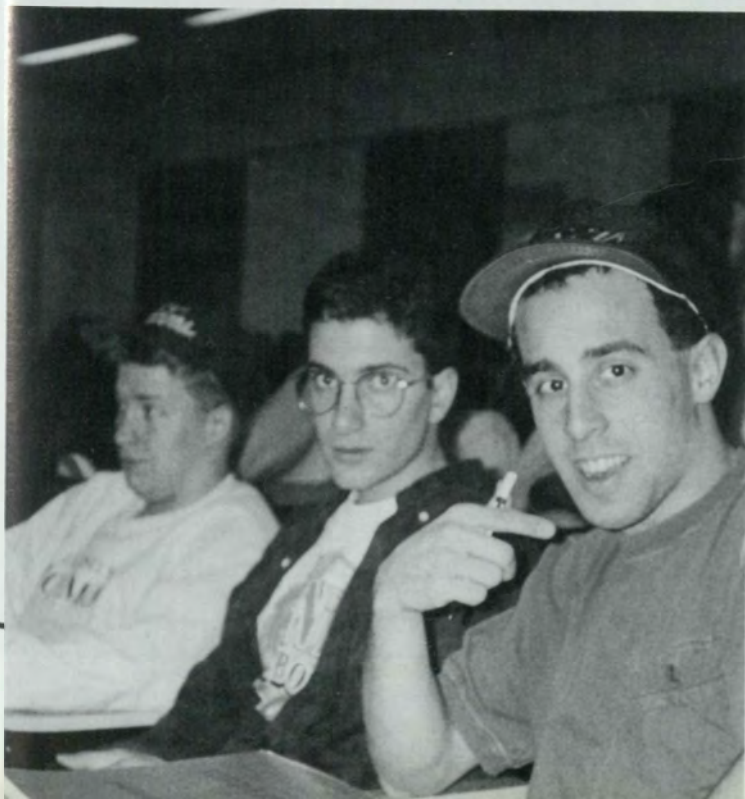
Karin Harlan 3
 Chad Harris 2
 Jim Harris 1
 Jeannie Harrod 1
 Sally Haskins 3
 Jeffrey Hatch 3
 Sara Hatcher 1



Wayne Hauenstein 1
 Aaron Heffron 1
 Lizanne Heinrich 2
 Kris Heinrichs 1
 Lauren Heinze 1
 Jeremy Hellman 3
 Logan Helman 1



Becky Henderson 1
 Frank Henderson 3
 Linsay Henderson 3
 Bonita Henley 3
 Celia Henry 3
 Matt Henry 1
 Caryn Herlocker 2



Taking notes in long classes adds to the stress of every UR student.

Molly Bogan and Kim Lauro relax and watch T.V. to release some stress.

Laura Herlong 2
 Christopher Hess 1
 Nancy Hess 1
 Alison Hettrick 1
 Stephen Hiley 3
 Brad Hill 1
 Virginia Hill 1
 Kim Hillegass 1
 Jennifer Himes 2



James Hippe 3
 Suzanne Hjerpe 3
 Todd Hochrein 3
 David Hoffman 3
 Stacy Hollowell 3
 Brent Holsten 1
 Beth Holt 1



Susan Hornung 2
 Jason Horsley 1
 Bradford Houck 3
 Coby Hough 3
 Kim Houghton 3
 Scott Hourin 1
 Darlene Hughlett 3



Jennifer Humm 1
 Jennifer Hummer 1
 Ashley Hunt 3
 Paul Hunter 2
 Walter Hutton 2
 Ricky Hyde 2
 Scott Hyldahl 1



William Hyndman 3
 Timothy Hynes 3
 Carrie Ingalls 2
 Margaret Irwin 1
 Chris Jackson 3
 Frederic Jackson 1
 Derrick Jakubchak 2



Jenny James 1
 Lynn Jamieson 2
 Scott Jarvis 1
 Rebecca Jenkins 1
 John Jennings 1
 Jocelyn Johnson 3
 Kristin Johnson 1



Mary Johnson 1
 Robert Johnson 1
 Will Johnson 2
 Melissa Jolly 3
 Camisha Jones 1
 Julie Jones 3
 Kevin Jones 1



Jim Joseph 1
 Matt Joyce 1
 Kevin Julius 1
 Amelie Kahle 3
 Bree Kandel 1
 Jennifer Kapner 1
 Andrew Karandjeff 1



Marisa Karp 1
 Steve Kazanjian 1
 Timothy Keenan 2
 Erskine Kelley 2
 Dana Kelly 1
 Charles Kemp 1
 Kimberly Kenna 2
 Kyle Kennedy 2
 Martin Kenney 1





THE COMMONS

The average UR student walks through Tyler Hanes Commons, the main walkway between the two colleges, seven times a day. It also serves as a centralized meeting place for organizations and students. While it is often taken for granted, The Commons draws the most comments from visitors who love to look out over the lake through the large glass windows. So, the next time you are walking through, stop and take a look; you just may see something new. *

- Jeannine Mandoline

Entertainers are one of the main attractions in The Commons.



Martin Kent 3
 James Key 2
 Suzanne Kim 1
 Alexis King 1
 Brendan King 3
 Michelle Kingston 1
 Bryan Kinkel 3
 Susan Kirchofer 2
 Walter Kirschner 3
 Kristin Knight 1
 Matt Knisely 1
 Michelle Koerwer 3
 Tepy Kong 1
 Elizabeth Kopp 3
 Kevin Kowalski 2
 Marie Kozak 2
 David Kozo 3
 Heather Krajewski 1
 Timothy Kreider 1
 David Kreiling 1
 Andrew Krell 3
 Benjamin Krise 1
 Amy Kristof 3
 Christiana Kuczma 2
 Joshua Kugelman 1
 Allison Kughn 2
 Megan La Bant 1
 Kurt Larsen 1
 Rebekah Lassiter 1
 Steven Laughman 3
 Kim Lauro 2
 Kevin Law 1
 Allison Leath 1
 Christy Lee 3
 Michael Lee 3
 Jennifer Leete 2
 Jennifer Leffler 1
 Robert Leonard 1
 Kathryn Lerbs 1
 Eric Leshinskie 1
 Elaine Letcher 2
 Brandon Lewisohn 3
 Steven Link 3
 Kathryn Linville 1
 Mark Liono 1
 Cristine Lipscomb 1
 Debra Lohman 2
 Hillary Long 1
 Jonathan Long 1
 Rob Loscalzo 1
 William Losch 3
 William Loving 3
 Pamela Madry 1
 Dalton Maine 1
 Jennifer Maki 1
 Criston Maitland 1
 Alissa Mancuso 1
 Jeannine Mandoline 2
 William Mann 2
 William Mason 1
 Jenny Massey 1
 Cathy Matthews 1
 Amy Mauldin 3
 Michelle Mawicke 3
 Troy Mawyer 3
 Kyle Maxstadt 1
 William McCarty 3
 Marion McCauley 1
 Thomas McCay 3
 Robert McCeney 3
 Jenn McClellan 1
 Jennifer McClenahan 2
 Courtney McConnell 1






A student searches for her key in eager anticipation of reading her mail.



A Westhampton student returns from the mailroom with a letter from home and a smile.



MAD FOR MAIL

Wretching hearts peer hopefully through a tiny window looking for lost friends, lost loves, lost families. Some respond with shouts of joy Others groan in unutterable pain They hopefully turn the combination. Feeling that those three numbers Will make the connection appear. Worn soldiers some victorious, some defeated. All trudging back to life. A meaningless existence until the next journey. 

- Heather Bond



Melissa Luck 1
 Robert Ludden 3
 Lance Ludman 1
 Christina Luecke 1
 Jennifer Lyons 2
 Stuart MacGregor 1
 Jerome Madden 1

Erika Marcus 3
 Scott Markham 3
 Chris Marks 3
 Kathleen Marks 3
 Collette Martin 3
 Allison Martinelli 3
 Mark Mascheck 3

Rebecca Maxwell 1
 Bill Mayberry 2
 Traci Mayer 1
 Scott McCandless 2
 Brenna McCarthy 1
 Emily McCarthy 1
 Pat McCarthy 1

Frederick McCoy 1
 Michael McCready 2
 Cindy McDonald 2
 Kevin McDonald 1
 Craig McDonough 1
 Ann-Janette McEntire 2
 Matt McGee 1

FALL BREAK 1990

During the 1990-1991 school year, the University of Richmond had its first Fall Break since 1987. The mini-vacation began after classes on October 12 and finished when classes resumed on October 17. Everyone was glad to have some free time during the long stretch from the first day of classes until the Thanksgiving holiday.

Many students went home over the four day break to visit with family and friends and catch up on some much needed rest in their very own beds. For others, however, the short respite did not allow enough time to go home. The Residence Halls did stay open for any students who chose to remain on campus.

Although the campus was relatively quiet, students took full advantage of their

free time. Most partied all four nights and spent their days sleeping. Others went shopping, took day trips, or took a drive down to the James River for a day in the sun. Some students even used the free time to catch up on studying.

Cathy Floyd, a Sophomore who remained on campus, said, "I really enjoyed myself. It was a lot of fun, and I caught up on my sleep." Whether students went home or stayed on campus, Fall Break provided a pleasurable escape from the every day routine and stresses of classes and studying. ✨

- Angela Hart

Cindy McDonald spent time relaxing with friends at home over Fall Break.

Jennifer Morris used her mini-vacation to spend time with friends from UR.





Ryan McGetrick 1
 Carrie McGuire 1
 Jeanine McHugh 1
 Stirling McLlaine 3
 Kate McKnight 1
 Susan McLeskey 3
 Heather McMichael 1
 Dan Mead 1
 Jennifer Meade 3
 Stephanie Means 1
 Jennifer Meckley 1
 Amar Meda 1
 Eric Melaro 3
 Lawrence Meli 3
 Kirk Meloney 2
 Christine Menand 3
 Jono Mercantini 1
 Glenn Merten 1
 Eric Meyer 3
 Krista Meyers 1
 Lilly Mihm 1
 Kelly Miles 1
 Laura Miller 1
 Deborah Milstein 1
 Emily Mitchell 2
 Sheryl Mitchell 1
 Michael Molesky 3
 Jill Molloy 1
 James Monroe 1
 Cori Moore 1
 Robert Moore 1
 Serena Moore 1
 Carla Morgan 3
 Melanie Morgan 1
 Jennifer Morris 2
 Shelly Morrow 2
 Virginia Morsman 1
 John Moss 3
 Grant Mudge 3
 Keith Muller 2
 Kristin Mullin 1
 Jennifer Mummart 1
 Monica Muntz 1
 Mark Murphy 2
 Molly Murphy 1
 Rachel Murphy 1
 Timothy Murphy 3
 Mia Mutascio 1
 Katherine Myers 1
 Jeff Nager 1
 Ziad Nakhle 1
 Christine Natale 1
 Joanne Naylor 1
 Daniel Neal 1
 Heather Nealy 1
 Jack Negrey 3
 Cindy Nelson 3
 Karen Nelson 3
 Robert Nesmith 1
 Kristen Netsel 1
 Joel Neumann 3
 Arthur Nguyen 1
 Ina Nicosia 1
 Bre Nolan 1
 Ed Noonan 1
 William Norton 3
 Patrick Oates 3
 Matt O'Brien 1
 Kathryn O'Connor 3
 Meghan O'Connor 1
 John O'Donovan 3
 Raymond Ohl 1
 Daniel O'Kane 2
 Margaret Oliveto 3
 Erika Olson 1



Alison O'Neill 1
 Brendan O'Shea 3
 Bryan Ottas 1
 Jennifer Oufnac 1
 Keith Owen 1
 John Pace 3
 Cynthia Paces 3



Brian Paisley 1
 Cynthia Palmer 3
 Christina Pappas 1
 Stephanie Parent 1
 Jennifer Parker 2
 Angela Parrish 1
 Melissa Parry 3



William Patton 3
 Amy-Sue Payne 1
 Elizabeth Payne 1
 Holly Payne 1
 John Pearce 2
 Howard Pendley 2
 Douglas Perritt 1



Gabriel Perry 3
 John Peters 3
 William Phelps 1
 Heather Phillips 2
 Kimberly Phillips 2
 Vernon Phillips 1
 Ben Polk 1



Christina Pompeo 3
 Brian Popp 3
 James Popp 3
 Roger Porter 1
 Shannon Porter 1
 Mark Portner 3
 Eric Poulsen 1




William Powell 3
 Noel Powers 1
 Alison Price 3
 Julie Price 2
 Brett Probes 1
 Brian Procter 3
 Anita Pruitt 3



WILD WEATHER

Where can you use your umbrella, ski jacket, bathing suit and rain coat all in the same day? Why, the University of Richmond, of course! Actually, the surrounding area experiences the fluctuating weather that UR students become accustomed to. Hillary Long (WC '94), from nearby Midlothian, finds others' reactions amusing. "I think it's very interesting to hear people so baffled by weather I find completely normal," she

says. Mother Nature's indecision can both confuse and inconvenience students. "You never know what to wear from one day to the next," states Dana Allen (WC '94), "where it might be sunny and gorgeous one day, it might be freezing the next." But, while the clouds over UR can't decide what they want to do, students agree that under almost any conditions, UR is where they want to be. 
 - Mary Lou Odom



Patrick Pryor 2
 Junius Putney 3
 Colleen Quigg 2
 Stephen Quinn 2
 Tanya Quinn 3
 Shannon Quirk 2
 Jennifer Rabold 3

Linda Radice 2
 Michele Rafferty 1
 Elizabeth Ranson 1
 Angie Redcay 1
 Kevin Redding 1
 Kyra Redslob 1
 Emily Reed 1

Micheal Reed 1
 Eric Reichardt 2
 Matthew Reilly 1
 Kevin Reisenweaver 3
 Mindy Rettew 1
 Carlton Revere 2
 John Rhoades 1

Steven Rhoads 3
 James Rhodes 1
 Norman Rhodes 3
 Theresa Rhodes 3
 Jill Richardson 1
 Gayle Ridge 3
 Phillip Riggan 3

Marcus Ripley 2
 Stephanie Rishel 1
 Krista Rittenhouse 3
 Andrew Rixham 1
 Delesia Robinson 3
 Mary Rodenhiser 3
 Kenneth Rodgers 3

William Rojack 1
 Jonathan Rollins 3
 Delbert Rose 1
 Robert Rose 3
 Lynn Rosseth 1
 Christine Rossi 1
 Amy Rosiorek 2



On cold, rainy, winter days, an umbrella is a student's best friend.

Heather Miracle takes advantage of a warm day to study outside while getting some sun.



Kristin Rothballer 1
 Jean Rotondi 1
 Jeff Roziol 1
 Charles Rue 3
 Paul Runzer 2
 Deborah Russell 3
 Jennifer Russell 3
 Ted Rutkowski 1
 Greg Sacco 3



Bill Sakkab 1
 Sharon Salley 1
 Anne Samuel 2
 Chris Sanborn 1
 Meredith Sanderlin 1
 Larisa Sanford 2
 Doug Sandler 3



Ray Santelli 1
 Mary Saunders 3
 Paige Saunders 3
 Sarah Savage 1
 Keturah Sawyer 1
 Julie Schmidt 3
 Meagan Schnauffer 1



John Schneider 1
 Heidi Schoenberger 3
 John Schoew 1
 Cheryl Schott 1
 Amy Schroeder 1
 Christine Schulz 2
 Jeff Schwaninger 3



Richard Sciria 1
 Christopher Scott 1
 Deanna Scott 3
 Maury Scott 1
 Doug Scranton 1
 Robert Seal 3
 James Seba 1



Timothy Selby 1
 Lara Semones 3
 Jennifer Sentivan 2
 Elizabeth Sexauer 1
 Barry Sheehan 2
 Anne Shepherd 1
 James Sherman 1



James Shields 3
 Hayes Shimp 1
 William Shomo 2
 Kristine Shonk 3
 Dan Shugrue 1
 Andrea Shultz 2
 Allison Sibley 2



William Sikkel 1
 Mark Simmons 1
 Jag Singh 3
 Elizabeth Skiba 3
 Ivan Small 1
 Amy Smith 1
 Andrew Smith 3



Anne Smith 1
 Baldwin Smith 2
 Carter Smith 3
 Grattan Smith 2
 James Smith 1
 Kristen Smith 3
 Laurelyn Smith 1
 Matt Smith 3
 Michael Smith 3





HEADING DOWN THE HIGHWAY

Richmond students love to take a weekend break from campus and go on a road trip. Visiting friends at other schools is one reason students jump into their cars at the very last minute for a weekend vacation. Some of the most popular destinations are the University of Virginia and William and Mary in Historic Williamsburg. A toothbrush, a full tank of gas, and some willing companions is all that's needed to have a great time and get back in time for Monday classes. *

- Kim Lauro

Some Westhampton women travelled to UVA to cheer on the soccer team.



Rick Smith 1
 Robin Smith 3
 Sydney Smith 2
 Amy Sonne 3
 Mynawati Sooklal 3
 Jakki Sorongon 2
 Chris Spano 3
 Catherine Spitzer 3
 Seth Sprague 2
 Michelle Squire 2
 Stephan Stark 1
 Michele Starkey 3
 Sabrina Starr 1
 Kris Steele 3
 Jennifer Steinberg 1
 Erica Stempel 2
 Stacey Steinbeiss 1
 April Stevens 3
 Matthew Stevens 1
 Mike Stewart 3
 Shari Stout 1
 Matthew Straw 1
 Jack Strother 3
 Ashley Sullivan 3
 Elizabeth Sullivan 2
 Shelly Summers 1
 Mark Sunderland 1
 Christopher Swanson 1
 Linda Swanson 1
 Selwyn Swe 2
 Cara Sweeney 2
 Kristine Sweet 1
 Andy Szefi 1
 Wesley Tailor 3
 Kim Talkington 2
 Catherine Tankesley 3
 Tracie Taveggia 3
 Andrew Taylor 3
 Brooke Taylor 1
 Julianne Taylor 1
 Megan Taylor 2
 Tracy Taylor 1
 Scott Tennyson 2
 Amy Terdiman 1
 Lars Teschauer 3
 Kimberly Test 1
 Sean Theriault 1
 Kristina Thomas 1
 Alan Thompson 1
 John Thompson 2
 Paula Thompson 1
 Tish Thompson 3
 Staci Tomlinson 3
 Lisa Tornes 1
 Kristin Townsend 1
 Timothy Travaglini 2
 Tina Trebino 2
 Meade Tribble 3
 Lisa Tripp 3
 Dave Ulrichs 3
 Michael Uy 3
 Scotty Vance 3
 Mark Van Horn 1
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 Mark Very 3
 Jennifer Vest 1
 Janice Wagner 3
 Stephanie Wahlgren 2
 Luke Waid 1
 Kim Wallace 1
 Bradley Walsh 1
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 George Wan 3

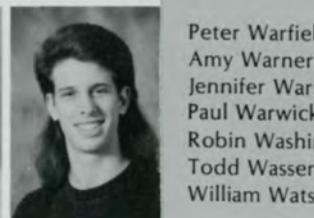
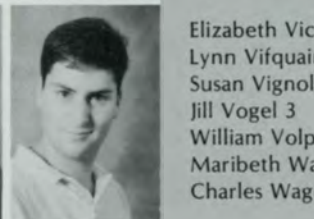




Amy Lynch enjoys visiting with family in her home in Hong Kong.



Both American and foreign students benefit through shared experiences at UR.



FOREIGN FONDNESS

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ithout even leaving UR, one can gain global perspective from the international students who have chosen to study here. These students learn about life in the U.S. while educating others on their own country and culture. Most foreign students agree that their accent makes it easier to meet people. "My accent is always a topic of conversation, something to break the ice," says Melanie Farman (WC '94), a British citizen. George Dearnaley (RC '94), a native of South Africa, says he realizes it is a great opportunity to study here but comments, "I miss my mom." *

- Aileen Crowe

- Derek Tiffany 1
- Phil Tighe 2
- Megan Tinker 2
- Amy Todd 1
- Robert Tomaino 1
- Tara Tomczyk 1
- Linda Tomlin 2

- Amy Trobaugh 2
- Matthew Trotta 1
- Marvin Trusty 3
- Heather Tucker 3
- Scott Turner 1
- Thomas Twomey 1
- Wesley Tylka 1

- Elizabeth Vickers 3
- Lynn Vifquain 1
- Susan Vignola 1
- Jill Vogel 3
- William Volp 1
- Maribeth Waddell 2
- Charles Wagner 1

- Peter Warfield 1
- Amy Warner 1
- Jennifer Warner 2
- Paul Warwick 1
- Robin Washington 1
- Todd Wasserman 2
- William Watson 3

WHERE PEOPLE STUDY

When it's time to study, UR students head for a myriad of opportune places to "hit the books." The Boatwright Library is, perhaps, the most popular spot on campus to complete homework and review lecture notes. Many students prefer to lose themselves for hours in the depths of the basement levels of the library, only to be brought back to reality when the lights are shut off at midnight. The Law and Science Libraries seem to be the best answer for "hard-core" studying that requires an atmosphere of absolute silence. Kevin McCabe (RC '92) feels, "The Law Library is the best place for me to study because it is so quiet."

The beauty of campus almost seems to lend itself to studying outside. While the weather is pleasant, the hill in front of Boatwright Library is usually covered

with students who hope to work on their tans and grades at the same time. In addition, there are a variety of obscure places where one can go and not worry about being disturbed.

"The James River is a good place to go before a test or final; if the weather's nice," says Meghan Monaghan (WC '93). During finals many students head for the river to get away from the stress and strain on campus. Finally, when the weather is bad and the libraries just don't seem appealing, there is always an empty dorm room to be found. *

- Scott Rothrock

Ashley Flory gets her best studying done in the lounge of her dorm.

The Commons is a great location to review notes on the way to an exam.





Christine Weber 1
 Ben Webster 1
 Randall Weinhardt 2
 Michelle Weinlick 2
 Adam Wells 1
 Mark Wells 1
 Ryan Wenger 1
 Scott Wenk 2
 Karen Werner 3

Robert Wershale 1
 Rachel Westover 2
 Anne Wheeley 1
 Jennifer Wheeley 1
 Jennifer Whipple 1
 Jennifer White 1
 Kathryn Whitehead 1
 Lydia Whitt 3
 Connie Whittaker 3

Meredith Wihnyk 1
 Jenni Lee Wilkins 1
 Steven Willett 3
 Christa Williams 3
 Michael Williams 2
 Katherine Williamson 3
 Matt Williamson 3
 Eric Willis 2
 Scott Willis 3

Michael Wills 3
 C. Bryant Wilson 3
 Juli Wilson 3
 Laura Wilson 1
 Susan Wilson 1
 David Wise 1
 Matthew Witbeck 1
 Wendy Withers 3
 Hope Woelke 3

Brian Wolfe 1
 Scott Wolpert 3
 Brian Womble 1
 Elizabeth Wood 2
 Hunter Wood 3
 Mary Wood 2
 Ken Wormald 2
 Charles Wright 1
 Chris Wright 1

Sung Hyon Yang 1
 Laura Yeatts 1
 Amy Young 3
 Paige Allan Young 2
 Tracey Young 1
 Daniel Yu 1
 Matt Zemon 1
 Dawn Ziegenbalg 1
 Don Ziegler 1

Scott Zimmer 1



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

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The distinguished Sandra Day O'Connor was an inspiring speaker for the law students.

In the Northeast part of the University of Richmond is a large, prominent, Collegiate-Gothic styled building known as home to the students attending the T.C. Williams School of Law.

Rarely seen without a casebook in hand, these students have endured countless hours in the Law Library and in class in order to meet the rigorous demands of case briefing, and legal writing. They work hard each day to reach that goal they have always dreamed of and are completely dedicated to.

T.C. Williams offers many diverse attractions to applicants from all over the nation. The opportunity to observe Federal and State courts in the capitol of Virginia lured many students. For others it was the chance to be involved in the hub of Virginia's legislative process with the Virginia General Assembly and the numerous state agencies located in Richmond. Still for others it was the unique personal side of the school which promoted their attendance. The city also provides students with the chance to work with area law offices in their second and third year of school.

Extracurricular activities are also a large part of being a member in the Law School. Students become involved in Student Bar Association meetings, law fraternity functions, and intramural events. These activities allow students to release stress from the daily pressures of preparing to become a lawyer.

Along with proud tradition and customs, T.C. Williams School of Law continued to keep up with the changing methods of legal education and modern law practices. Superior performance by both the students and the faculty guarantees the bright future of the school.



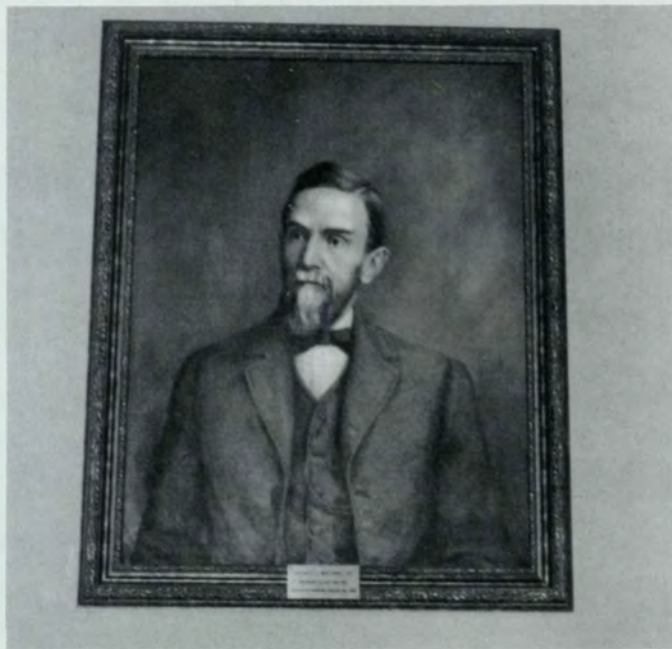
RETROSPECTIVE

In 1870, the Law School was established as part of the Richmond College. At that time, the campus was located in downtown Richmond on Grace Street rather than at its present location on campus. In 1890, a twenty-five thousand dollar donation to the school began the endowment fund. In recognition of the donor, the family of the late T.C. Williams, the school was named after his life and in his memory. The family continued to contribute to the school along with the George E. Allen family, represented in the law firm of Allen, Allen, Allen and Allen.

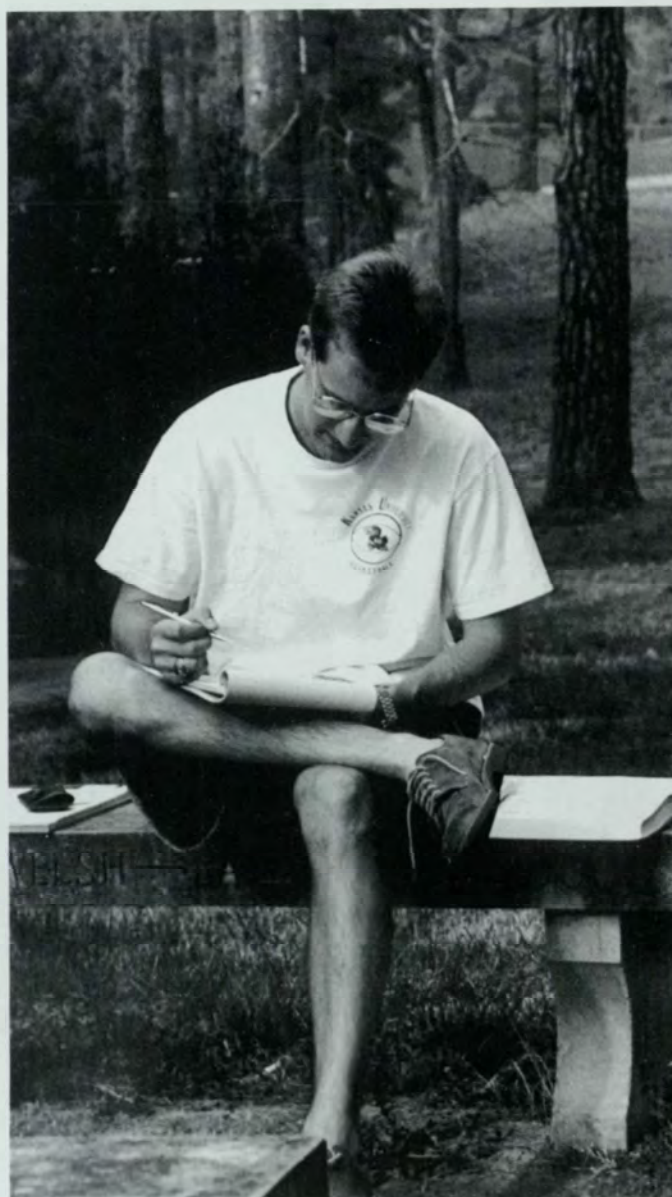
When the campus of the University of Richmond was moved to its current residential location in the beautiful West End of Richmond, the law school remained downtown in its original location. In September of 1954, the building on the University's campus was completed. Other additions were made in 1972 and 1981, bringing the T.C. Williams School of Law to its present location. Today, another addition is being made to the up and coming school.

The old Law School building at the intersection of Grace and Lombardy Streets in downtown Richmond is the only building that remains standing from the original campus. It is presently the Columbia Building, home to one of the many museums in Richmond. It is only a tiny remnant of the history of the University of Richmond remaining today. *

The distinguished T.C. Williams.



A law student finishes an assignment before the beginning of class.





Sandra Day O'Connor talks with her husband and faculty members after her speech.

Justice Mehrige, O'Connor and Dean Harbaugh enjoy a moment of laughter.

The T.C. Williams School of Law.

LIBEL SHOW

The T.C Williams Law School students do more than just study and read law books. One of the largest functions is the Libel Show, held on April 5.

This event brought together students from all three classes to participate, although it is designed mainly for first year students. The eleven skits they put on made fun of the faculty and students themselves. The skits are a way to take revenge for the tons of papers and exams they give every year.

Brian Jones, Chair of the Libel Show, said, "it's basically a "lack" of talent show. Everyone had a lot of fun producing the show and showing off

their acting skills."

There were many hilarious moments, including one by Co-Chair Lenny Rogers. At one point he surprised the audience by dropping his pants in the skit.

Other social functions included the Barrister's Ball, held on March 2 at the Omni Hotel. This popular dance sold 325 tickets and was enjoyed by all.

In the fall a reggae band, Tunji, performed for the students at the Atrium downtown. This event and others like it allowed students to relax and interact on a social basis outside the classroom. *



Linwood Rogers and Brian Jones celebrate their victory at the Libel Show.





Construction on the Law School has everyone excited for upcoming endeavors.



MOOT COURT

Law students have to devote most of their time to studying, unfortunately. They have to hit the books every night in order to keep up with their classes. In addition, they have to practice the skills they learn, in order to prepare for future careers. One of the main ways they prepare is through mock trials, which are important especially for those

interested in trial law.

The annual Moot Court Competition is one of the most well-known and important events in the Law School. This competition brings together students who are interested in trial law. They compete with juries and a judge, exactly like a real courtroom situation. This experience is valuable for learning about courtroom procedures and

the law itself.

The Moot Court Competition allows students to work together to reach a common goal: winning a judgement in their favor. It is a beneficial experience for all involved.

Throughout the year, academic seminars and competitions keep the law school exciting and challenging to its students.



CHANGES . . .

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Change always occurs. Whether it is emotional, physical, spiritual, or intellectual, it happens right before our eyes; in the blink of an eye.

For the new students that arrived at the Law School in August, change was inevitable and tremendous. They came from the smallest towns in the deep south to the huge cosmopolitan cities in the north and from the dry farms in the mid-west to the coastal waters of California. They all had one thing in common; they all wanted to improve their future and excel at all they would encounter.

Changes did occur. Words like *Corpus Juris Secundum*, Moot Court,

Law Review, memos, and briefs became a part of their everyday vocabulary. They no longer looked at things in the same light as before. They started to "think like a lawyer" and began to realize the seriousness of their decision to meet the challenges of Law School.

Even if the change went by without any indication, it was deep and everlasting. These changes gave the future lawyers maturity and knowledge that they will depend on for a long time to come. As they look back, they will see the change and say a small "thank-you" for all they gained from the T.C. Williams School of Law. *

The changing and stable scenes on the Law School campus.





Hugh Aaron 1
 Brian Adams 3
 Parisa Afsahi 1
 Anser Ahmad 1
 Belle Ann Apodaca 1
 Niloofa Assadnia 1
 William Atkinson 1
 Rebecca Austin 2
 Elizabeth Babb 1
 Eric Bach 1
 Kevin Barnard 1
 Melissa Barsotti 1
 Erica Behringer 1
 Keisha Bell 1
 Scott Bemberis 1
 Mary Bennett 1
 Donna Berkeley 1
 Vishwa Bhargava 1
 Mark Botkin 1
 Robert Bowden 1
 Shirley Bradshaw 2
 Clarence Brooks 1
 Meade Browder 1
 John Bryan 3
 Carl Bundick 3
 Richard Campbell 1
 Sarah Campbell 1
 Brian Cary 1
 Michael Cerick 1
 Steven Chaneles 3
 James Christofferse 1
 Paige Conner 1
 John Cornett 2
 John Costas 1
 Lisa Crockett 1
 Charles Crowder 2
 Alexander Crump 3
 Matt Cunningham 1
 Christine Dallace 1
 Payton Dickinson 1
 Brian Donegan 1
 Harry Doyle 1
 Jennifer Dragas 1
 Scott Duma 1
 Lori Dunck 1
 James Dunn 1
 Janet Dwyer 1
 Susan Easter 1
 Guzin Ertugrul 2
 Liliana Estevez 1
 Michael Ewing 1
 Paul Fantl 1
 Michael Feinmel 1
 Sergio Ferreira 1
 Ellen Firsching 1
 Stewart Flippen 1
 M. Chris Floyd 2
 Nancy Ford 1
 Michael Foster 3
 Carolyn France 1
 Allen Francuzenko 1
 Karen Friar 1
 Kimberly Friend 3
 Cherly Frydrychowski 1
 Andrew Gerber 1
 Julie Goodell 1
 Brian Goodman 1
 Stephanie Grana 1
 Catherine Greer 1
 Scott Grimes 1
 Alton Gwaltney 1
 Andrea Hall 1
 Anne Harris 1
 Jeffrey Harris 1
 George Hiller 3

Jennifer Hollar 1
 Jody Holyst 1
 Francesca Hornbeck 3
 Lisa Hornbeck 3
 Patrick Horne 1
 Michael Huberman 1
 Abigail Hughes 1



Terry Hughes 1
 Lisa Hunter 2
 Keith Hurley 2
 Karen Iezzi 1
 Kimmie Iyob 1
 Antonio Jackson 1
 Roese Jackson 1



Anita Johnson 1
 W. Scott Johnson 3
 Jim Jorgensen 1
 William Karn 1
 Michael Kehoe 1
 Richard Kennedy 3
 Joseph Key 1



Lynn Kirkendall 1
 Kathy Kunkelman 1
 Thomas Lacheney 1
 Penny Land 2
 Victor Lawrence 1
 Mark Leep 1
 Kyle Leftwich 1



Jessica Lewis 1
 George Loupassi 1
 Michael Loy 1
 Elizabeth Lyon 1
 Rose Ann Packer 1
 Roya Palmer 1
 Keith Parrella 1



Allan Parrott 1
 Peter Gresens 3
 Melissa Pollack 1
 Mary Powell 2
 Rebecca Prince 1
 Jack Neff 1
 Scott Magargee 1



LAW SCHOOL?

So, you wanted to go to law school? Four years of required courses were not enough to deter you from yet another commitment. Yet you know you really had no choice. If you didn't go to law school, who else would?

From the moment you set foot into a law class, you are instantly qualified to advise your friends on your aspects of the law from how to beat a speeding

ticket to the details of a divorce settlement.

Of course, it's a lot of work. Trying to get up for your 10 a.m. class when you're still suffering the after affects of a late night study group. But then again, law school is supposed to prepare you for the practice of law and part of it is making people think you know what you're doing when you are unable to do anything. ✱



Mary Malone 1
Chris Mardesich 1
Carter Marshall 1
R. Temple Mayo 3
Anne McDougall 1
Chris McGee 1
Mary Miller 1



Steven Mintz 1
Joanne Monticelli 1
Elaine Moore 1
Beth Mullins 1
Melissa Mulock 1
Chris O'Brien 1
Michael O'Donnell 3



Carl Randolph 1
Ronald Regenery 1
James Reynolds 1
James Ribler 1
Susan Roberts 1
Edward Rockwell 1
Ellen Rogers 1



Frank Rogers 1
Janice Rugari 1
Jeremiah Rupert 1
Katherine Salmon 1
Susan Sarrazin 1
Anne Scott 3
Cullen Seltzer 1



George Shepherd 1
Alexander Skirpan 1
Robert Smallenberg 1
Mark Smith 2
Margaret Smither 1
Jeremy Sohn 1
Kimberly Sopp 1



Michael Souders 1
Eva Stephenson 1
Kelli Stewart 1
Allan Stoneman 1
Frank Stubbs 1
Randy Sullivan 1
Anthony Sylvester 1



Dr. Bill Clarke can't seem to get enough of education; he is now pursuing a law degree.

Drew Wilson doesn't seem too stressed about school. Here he finds time to relax in the lounge.

Nick Tarjoman 3
 Hayward Taylor 1
 Paul Taylor 3
 Besianne Tavss 3
 Debra Tedeschi 1
 Bradley Tharp 2
 Penelope Thorn 2



Haywood Thornton 1
 Roma Thurin 1
 Pamela Thonson 1
 John Totaro 1
 George Townsend 1
 James Turrietta 1
 Holly Wallace 1



Richard Walsh 1
 Laurie West 1
 Diana Wheeler 1
 Claude Whitehead 1
 Ann Wilson 1
 Carey Williams 1
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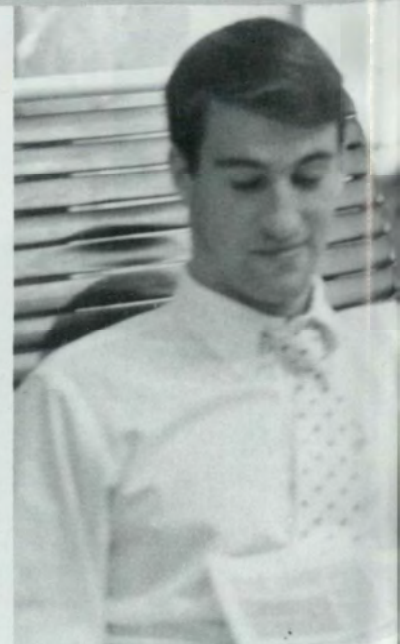


Kathleen Wulff 2
 Michael Wythe 1
 Peter Vieth 2
 Anthony Vittone 1
 Matthew Zevin 1




Phil Griffin works diligently on a paper in the computer center.

While reading this week's Collegian, Pete Baruch donates blood to Red Cross.





THE YOUNG MAN AND THE LAW



"The choice of any vocation, for entering which a long period of careful preparation is requisite, is generally irrevocable. The law is a profession of that character. It ought not to be adopted, therefore, without full consideration. Personal preferences and disposition should be given full weight. That is done gladly with feelings of pleasure in the doing. For one to follow a calling which is distasteful, because unsuited to his powers and inclination, is to court failure from the start."

"The law is not an easy profession. Its field is

constantly enlarging. If any one can feel that he has mastered it as it stands to-day, he is far from having mastered what it will be ten years from to-day. The period of legal education never ends. The frontier recedes before each new step in advance."

"Hard work is the condition of all real success. Preeminently it is so to both the student, and the practitioner of law."

"A lawyer is potentially a discoverer and may have the joy of one. Law is a progressive science. It changes for the better, so far at least as that springing from custom and common

consent is concerned, wherever society is advancing."

"This gives the young lawyer a great opportunity, a high and not remote ideal. The main principles of law are unchangeable, but new corollaries are always coming into view. He may be the first to discern one of them or to put it in an assured position. If so, he will have his reward." *

- Simeon E. Baldwin, The Young Man and the Law
(1920)

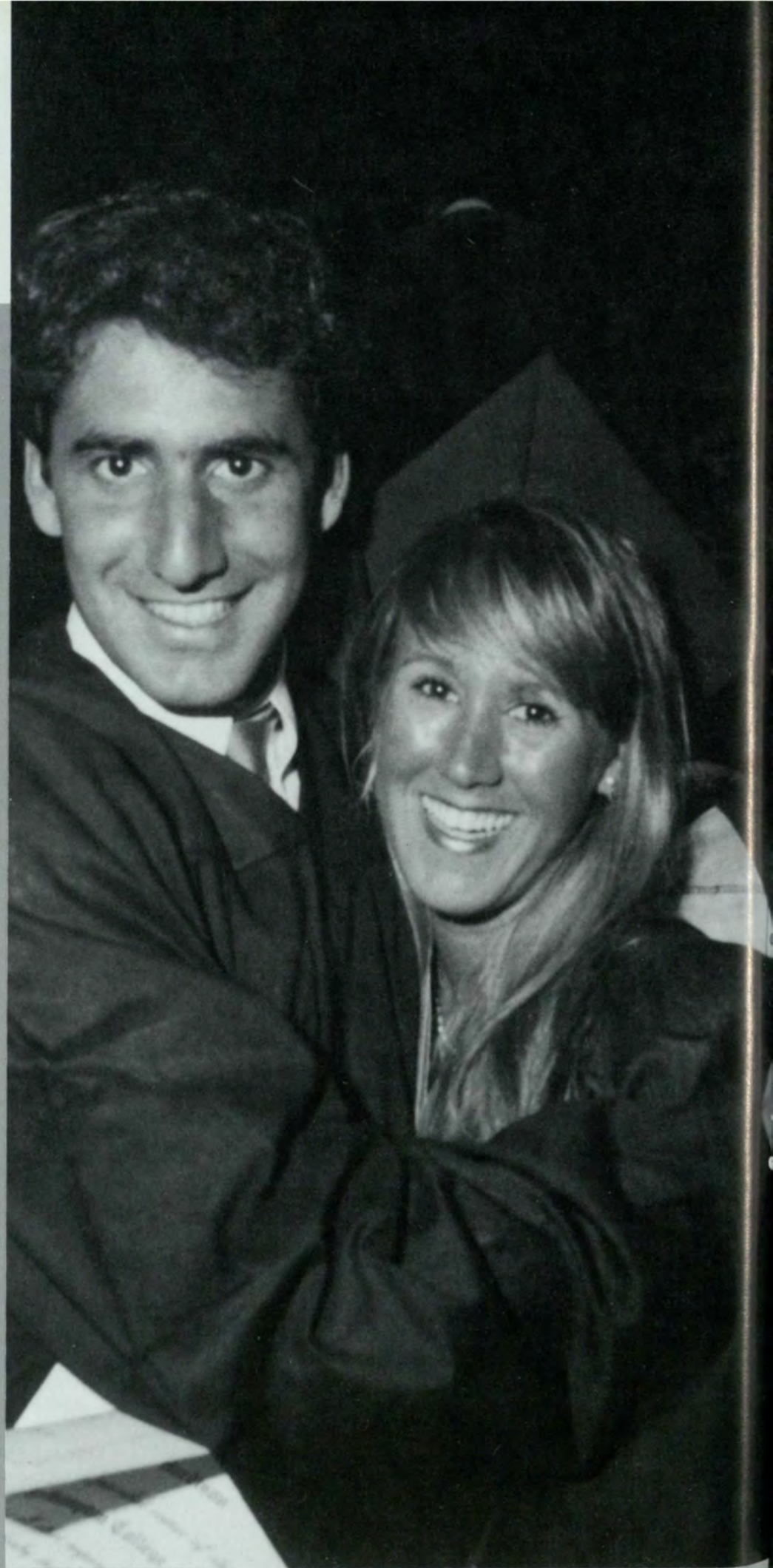
One of the benefits of attending law school is the opportunity to listen to many speakers.



Graduates receive their diplomas in the Robins Center on May 12, 1991.



Four years of hard work and dedication are remembered during Commencement.





SENIOR PROFILE

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Tears and smiles
abound at Com-
mencement
services.

Seniors are said to be the most active students on campus, and they occupy most of the leadership positions. They are the varsity stars, they are the most at ease, and they get to live in the apartments. Seniors are also the ones on the

way out.

What best defines a senior are the brief years of experience and education that have brought him or her to the point where this institution may confer a degree. Not only have they managed to complete a major and academically earn their degrees, they have also survived the "freshman fifteen," the "sophomore slump," the joy of becoming an "upperclassman" junior year, and the sadness of saying good-bye senior year.

For now, seniors are the culmination of the University of Richmond. They are its aim, its crowning achievement, and its own measure of success. As what they have done has formed the image of UR, what they do now and in the future will form its reflection. The eyes of the world may not be upon the class of 1991, but what it does in the world will always reflect upon UR in many ways.

For this brief moment, Richmond is the class of 1991. As an institution of higher learning, its purpose is to graduate seniors. Imagine for a moment. All the lines, the forms, the parties, the books and the sleepy mornings; all the papers, the grades, the lectures; all the meals at the "D-Hall", the tense moments, and the nodding professors are only a moment.

What remains is that piece of paper. The bad memories fade, because it never was all that bad. It has been great; and surely, it will be missed.



POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE

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After the traditional week in Nags Head between exams and graduation, the seniors were well rested and darkly tanned. Festivities began on Friday, May 10, with a Senior Celebration in the Jenkins Greek Theater to celebrate with the graduates and the recently arrived families and friends attending Commencement. Saturday, May 11, was filled with various activities for everyone to enjoy. The ROTC Officer Commissioning Ceremony was held at 11:00 a.m. in Brunet Memorial Hall, followed by the Gallery Open House and Reception at Lora Robins Gallery. Later in the afternoon the T.C. Williams School of Law held their Commencement ceremonies and the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business held their Seniors' Reception in the Greek Theater. Richmond and Westhampton Colleges both planned their Seniors' Reception for Saturday evening before the traditional Candlelight Ceremony encircling Westhampton Lake at 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 12, started off with Baccalaureate Service at the Robins Center at 10:00 a.m. The Graduate School Picnic and the Buffet Lunch provided graduates and their families with a great opportunity to relax before the Commencement services. The Commencement Exercises began at 2:00 p.m. and were followed by the University College Reception in the Spider Lounge. All the festivities were enjoyable and filled with laughter and tears.

After nightmare-ridden bouts of sleep, GMAT's, four months of writing a thesis about the court of Constantine that only merited "With Honors" on the diploma, and trips around the country to interview for any job that offered over \$20,000, these select students have left our ranks with only memories and stories to hold on to. They are striving to succeed, to "go where no Richmond graduate has gone before." In short, they are about to innovate on their own educated, sensitized and free-thinking minds.

Graduates will always remember their years at UR and this extraordinary day.



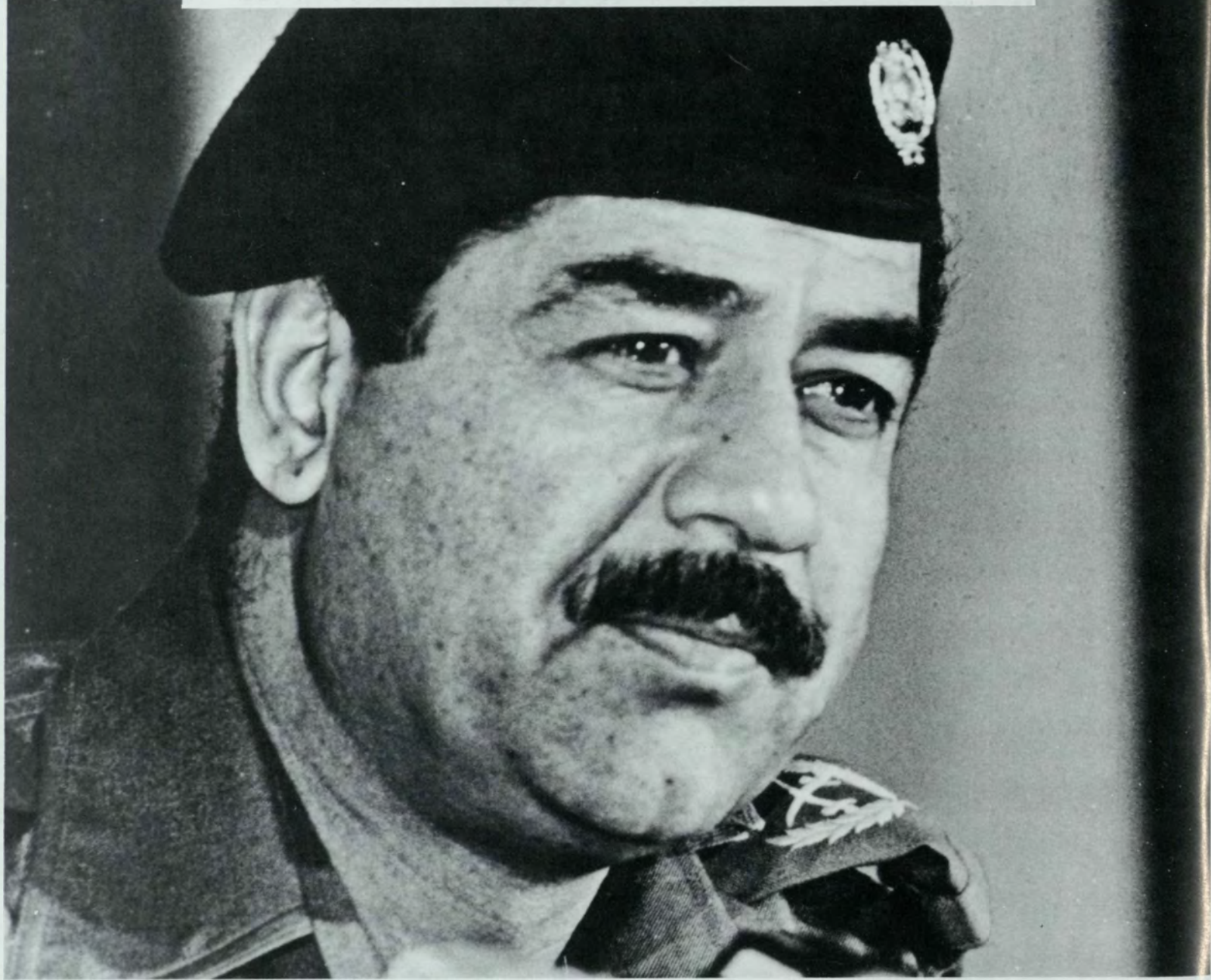


Commencement is even more special when shared with friends and family.



Congratulations, hugs and kisses are in order at the completion of the ceremony.

AMERICA AT WAR



The World Unites to Free Kuwait . . . U.S. Troops Defeat Iraq . . .

Saddam Hussein, president and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait in August and most of the world became his enemy. The 53-year-old strongman closely identifies himself with war. His army, which numbers one million soldiers, battled with Iran for many years.

The United States reacted immediately to the invasion, building up a U.S. force of well over 500,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia. Other nations also sent troops and financial support. The United Nations Security Council denounced the attack on Kuwait and ordered world-wide economic sanctions against Iraq. As a total of 28 nations

came together, Operation Desert Shield was born. Allied forces included the U.S., Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Canada. The United Nations gave Hussein a January 15 deadline to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait. Nineteen hours after the deadline, the night of January 16, 1991, the liberation of Kuwait began with massive air attacks on downtown Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.

Hours after the war began, Hussein released his first Scud missiles at Tel Aviv, Israel. In Israel's defense, America sent Patriot missiles to knock out the incoming Iraqi Scuds. Hussein began a

campaign of parading prisoners on television and torching oil fields as well as spilling 6 million barrels of crude into the sea, thus threatening Saudi Arabia's water supply. President Bush eventually threatened a ground war attack and then launched an offensive. Over 20,000 Iraqi troops surrendered in the first 36 hours. Finally, on Feb 27, 1991, President Bush declared a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 were taken from action and 3,008 tanks and 140 planes were destroyed. ✱





Impact of the War . . . UR Reaction . . . Soldiers Become Heroes . . .

The impact of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was first felt by Americans at the gas pumps. Gasoline prices skyrocketed immediately after the invasion. The inflated prices were only temporary, however, and by the beginning of the ground war, gasoline prices averaged five cents a gallon less than the day before the invasion.

When President Bush committed U.S. forces to the Middle East, the conflict hit home. Men and women who had never imagined going to battle were sent to the Saudi Arabian desert. Suddenly this was our war. Our fathers,

mothers, sisters, brothers and friends were leaving the safety of home to travel to the Middle East. Reservists and National Guard members were being called upon to take an active role in the effort to free Kuwait.

The feelings about the war also found their way onto campus. Cries for and against the war could be heard during an open-mic discussion in the Pier. Yellow ribbons found their way around trees, back-packs and doorknobs. While we worried for our loved ones, an amazing thing happened here at home. Patriotism reached an all-time high.

American flags were everywhere. Not everyone agreed that we should be there, but nearly everyone supported the men and women who were part of the allied coalition.

The impact of Desert Storm will be with us for years to come. We will remember the waiting, the fear, the sorrow, and the patriotism. We will remember how it felt to be a part of the most serious conflict since Vietnam. We will also hope that this will be the only war story that we will have to tell our children. ✨



Gorbachev and Bush Unite . . . Democracy in Prague . . . A Unified Germany . . .

Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States continued to improve in 1991. President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev met several times to discuss economic matters and nuclear issues. One of the most significant events was their joint decision to condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The Cold War is over!

It was a time of change in Eastern Europe. Communism no longer ruled that part of the world. Demonstrations

demanding an end to Communist Party domination lit candles and placed flowers on bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked a protestor in the largest such rally in 20 years. Thousands of students marched for five hours to commemorate student Jan Opletal, killed by Nazis 50 years ago. When demonstrators tried to reach central Wenceslas Square, police attacked them with tear gas, dogs and clubs.

After months of debate and years of

struggle, East Germany and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany on October 3, 1990. The new country will have a total population of nearly 78 million people and will be about half the size of Texas. Five East German states joined West Germany's eleven and Berlin became the capital. Bonn, formerly the capital of West Germany, is the seat of the government.

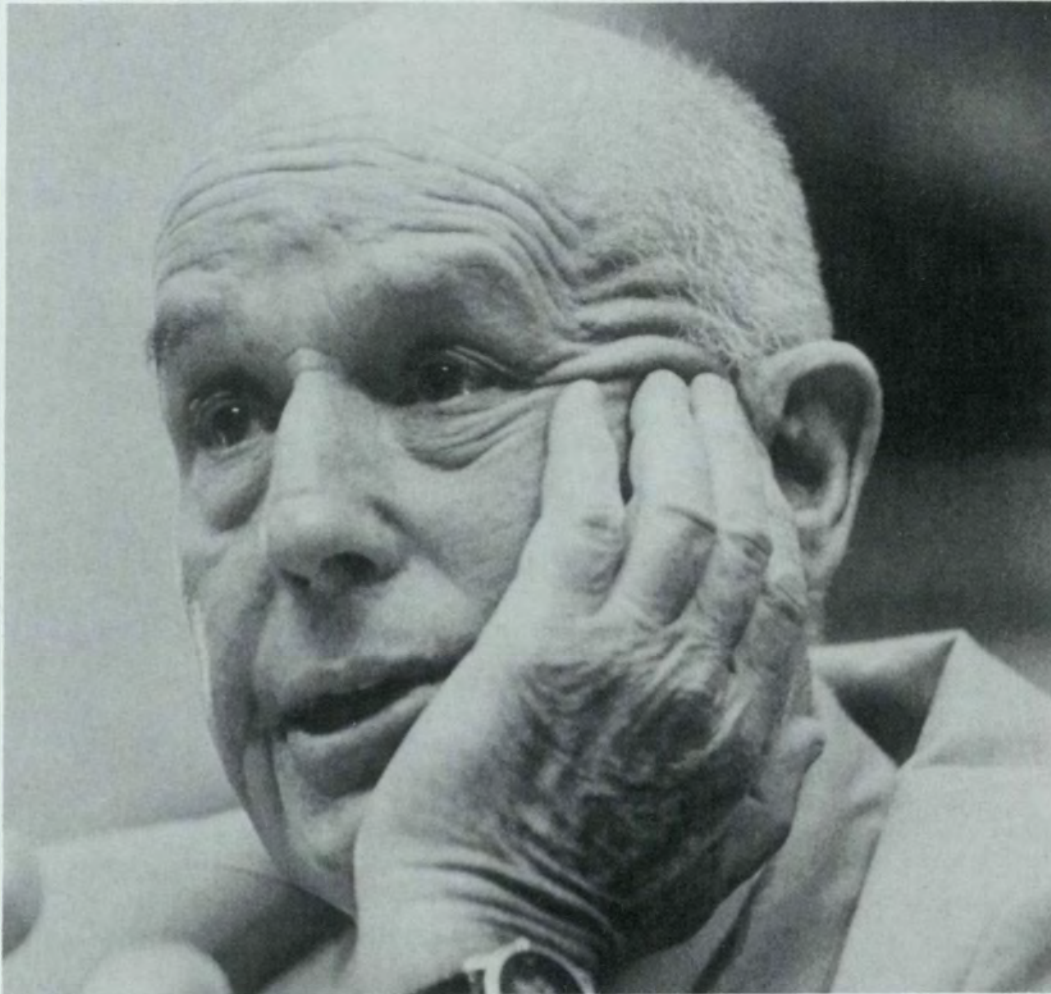


John Major Elected Prime Minister . . . Nelson Mandela Freed . . .

When British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was forced to abandon her office due to public unrest, she was succeeded by John Major. The youngest and fastest-rising British prime minister of the 20th century, Major epitomizes the virtues of self-reliance and initiative preached by his predecessor.

Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government. He became one of the world's most influential prisoners. But in February, 1990, at the age of 71, Nelson Mandela was released after lengthy negotiations with President F.W. de

Klerk. Afterwards he toured the United States speaking about South Africa and its apartheid government. His personal experiences have become an inspiration to many to work towards democracy in South Africa.



Savings and Loans in Trouble . . . Miss America 1991 . . .

The 'Savings and Loan' business hit a brick wall in 1990. It is estimated that the losses—through bad management, bad loans and bad people—will be in the billions of dollars. One of the good guys in all this is L. William Seidman, the chairman of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, better known as the FDIC. Short and stout and

in his late sixties, Seidman has his work cut out for him. The S&Ls are in so much trouble that the FDIC has been refunding money to people who lost their savings in failed S&Ls. There she is, Miss America. Marjorie Judith Vincent, Miss Illinois, is a pianist of Haitian descent who wants to practice international law. Miss America

1991 is twenty-five years old and is a third-year law student at Duke University who graduated from DePaul University in 1988 with a degree in music.

In the early morning hours of August 2, following negotiations and promises by Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, not to use force, a powerful Iraqi army





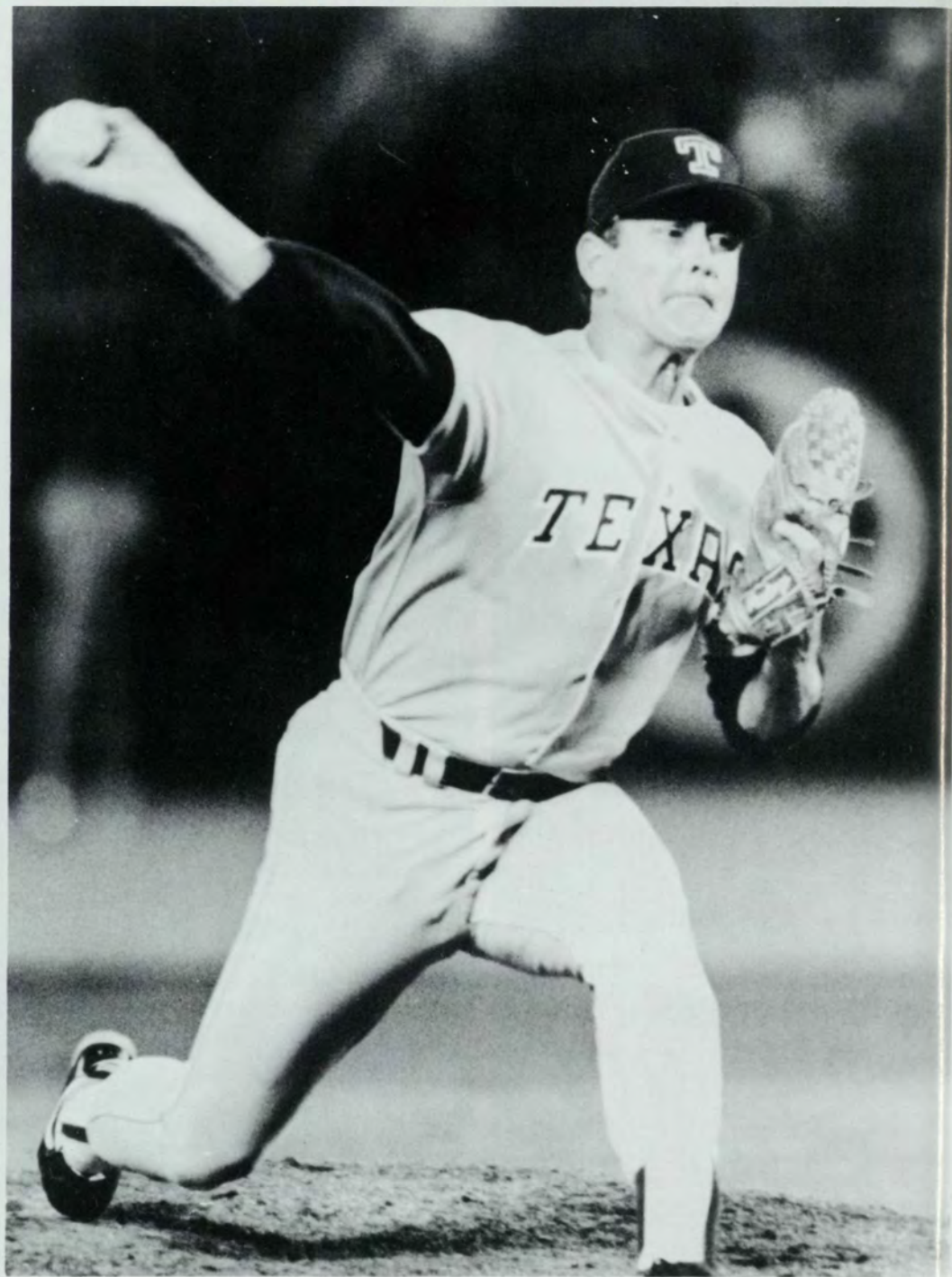
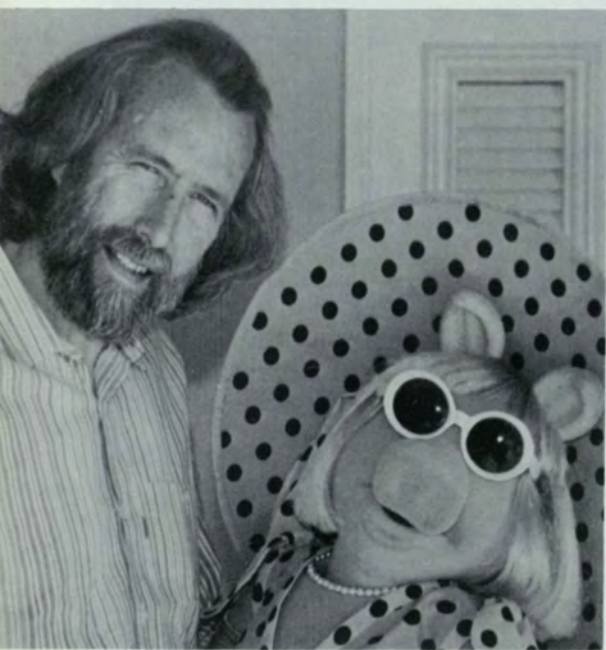
U.S. Troops in the Persian Gulf . . . Souter Elected to Supreme Court . . .

invaded Kuwait. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops with 850 tanks poured into Kuwait. Then, at 3 a.m. Baghdad time on January 17, 1991, waves of U.S. and allied warplanes crossed the borders of Iraq and Kuwait. In the following weeks, thousands of air strikes were ordered, preparing the way for a massive ground attack. Pictured

here are U.S. troops relaxing atop Bradley fighting vehicles as their Army convoy pauses in its journey north toward the border joining Saudi Arabia and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

David Souter became the latest member of the Supreme Court in October. He is known in his adopted home state of New Hampshire as a

brilliant legal scholar, a diligent judge and a private man who never married. The 51-year-old Supreme Court Justice was described by one Congressman as "a classic conservative with great reverence for the Constitution and the law." Souter is seen here with President George Bush after his nomination was announced. *



Montana Breaks Record . . . Death of Muppets Creator . . . Nolan at 43 . . .

In August, 1990, a 34-year-old football player named Joe Montana made history. He negotiated one of the richest contracts in NFL history with the San Francisco 49ers. He would be paid \$13 million over four years to play football. Montana led the 49ers to their fourth Super Bowl victory in the previous season. He has been called the greatest quarterback in the history of football. Shown here leading the 49ers to another victory, Montana has become the standard by which all other

quarterbacks are measured. Jim Henson was a puppeteer with an enormous following. On May 16, 1990, at the age of 53, he died from a severe case of pneumonia. During his career, he created an endearing menagerie of creatures, characters of timeless appeal. In 1969 Henson's creations—Kermit, Big Bird and Cookie Monster—first appeared on Public TV's *Sesame Street*. Then, in 1976, *The Muppet Show* was born. His creations will live forever—Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Grover, Bert

and Ernie, Gonzo, Animal and many, many others. Nolan Ryan can still put plenty of heat on his fastball. And at the age of 43—in a game dominated by guys half his age—that says something about his lasting abilities. He holds more than 40 major league records, including most no-hitters, most one-hitters and most strikeouts. He got his name in the record books while playing for the New York Mets, the California Angels, the Houston Astros and the Texas Rangers.



Floods in Texas . . . Trouble in the Trump House . . . Giants Take It All . . .

The rain in Texas came in the Spring of 1990. And one of the hardest hit areas of the country was Texas and parts of the Southeast. In this photo a group of people is seen standing on a half-submerged bridge near Dallas. Thousands of families in the hardest-hit north and north central Texas counties of Liberty, Bowie, Brown, and Dallas watched the rain-swollen Bravos, Trinity, and Red Rivers wash away their homes and chunks of their lives.

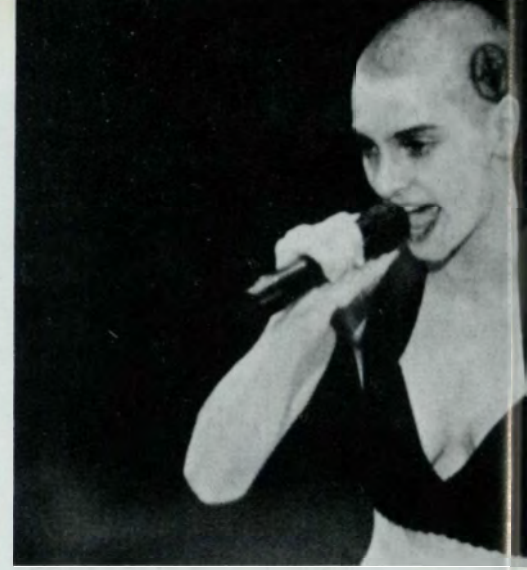
Ivana and Donald Trump may look the

picture of marital and material bliss, but don't believe it. Trump's millions were slowly eroded in 1990 to the edge of financial disaster. And he and Ivana, his wife of thirteen years, separated after Trump was romantically linked with actress/model Marla Maples. "The Donald" moved out of their 50-room triplex in New York's Trump Tower and rumors of divorce became facts, ending in a \$10,000,000 plus settlement for Ivana.

It was a big year for New Yorkers. The

New York Giants' running back Ottis Anderson makes a touchdown run during the third quarter of Super Bowl XXV to put the Giants ahead of the Buffalo Bills at Tampa Stadium. Anderson was named Super Bowl MVP and the Giants went on to win the game 20 to 19. 🕷️





Spike Lee wins at Cannes Festival . . . Sinéad Boycotts SNL & Grammys . . .

Filmmaker Spike Lee (shown here in this picture with his sister Joie) says he is looking for the day when he no longer has to sell himself to the movie industry like some new kid on the block. "Each time out is another struggle, another battle, another war," he says. But he seems to be winning the war. His second movie "She's Gotta Have It," won him the Cannes Film Festival prize

for best new director. His third, "School Daze," was a huge money-maker and "Do the Right Thing" was received with rave reviews. The 33-year-old Lee is on a roll. Watch out Cecil B. de Mille!

Sinéad O'Connor is something else. The 23-year-old Irish singer with her shaved head and immense eyes has been topping the charts all year. Her latest album is "I Do Not Want What I

Haven't Got." And to top off her year of success, she won the best video of the year by a female at the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards. She won for her avant-garde "Nothing Compares 2 U." She was, however, opposed to attending the Grammys because of the Persian Gulf War, and received some bad press. O'Connor also caused some ruffled feathers when she boycotted the





Madonna Is 'Breathless' . . . Milli Vanilli Caught in Scandal . . .

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When you're hot, you're hot, and the golden girl Madonna has been hot for a long time. The actress, singer and 'material girl' has had hit after hit on the

charts. As the 1990-91 school year began, Madonna's latest album, "I'm Breathless" was high on the list, and over on the Top 100 Singles list, "Hanky Panky" continued its appearance. She also started a new dance fad with her song "Vogue."

Exposed as lip-syncing frauds, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences stripped Milli Vanilli of their

Grammy. The group's producer confirmed rumors that Fabrice Morvan and his partner, Rob Pilatus, were just front men on the album that won them best new artist honors. Newspapers across the country carried the story that exposed the group and fans expressed anger at having been cheated and misled. *





Music Rocks the Nineties . . . New Kids . . . M.C. Hammer . . . Janet Jackson . . .

The group is called New Kids on the Block. They sing, dance, and rap together. The Boston-based group is a heavy-hitter on any stage. To date they have sold a cumulative and commanding 17 million albums and have had five Top Five singles, of which three have made it to number one. Also, the collections of New Kids' videos have turned over 3.3 million copies. These guys are hot. They are shown here backstage with their two awards at

the 17th annual American Music Awards. Jordan Knight, 20, is considered by many to be the hunk of the bunch. The others in the group are his brother, Jonathan, 21; Danny Wood, 21; Donnie Wahlberg, 20; and Joseph McIntyre, 17.

M.C. Hammer is a 27-year-old rapper from Oakland, California, who is really hot. His second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," sold close to 5 million copies and is one of the few rap albums in history to land at the top of the pop

charts. And when Hammer puts on a show, it's an extravaganza, complete with 32 performers, cutting-edge costumes and some of the flashiest footwork being done on stage today. He's an entertainer, no doubt about it.

Janet Jackson skyrocketed to the top in 1990. She hit it big with Rhythm Nation 1814. Born in the mid-1960s in Gary, Indiana, five of her brothers have risen to nationwide fame as the Jackson Five. It didn't take her long to find her



Billy Joel . . . Michael Bolton . . . Paula Abdul . . .

place in the entertainment world. In her late teens she joined the cast of the syndicated television series "Fame" and the rest is history.

When Billy Joel sings, it seems like everyone listens. The man with the golden voice and winning songs played to standing-room-only crowds around the world this year. His latest album, "Stormfront," has been a solid seller for almost a year. He enjoys a quiet life away from the press with his wife,

model Christie Brinkley, and their daughter.

In grade school, Michael Bolton played the guitar and took requests from classmates to perform their favorite songs. When he was 12 he wrote his first song and three years later he signed with Epic Records. Now he is a Grammy winner. Bolton poses here with the award he won for the best Male Pop Vocal category. His latest album, "Soul Provider," is also high on the charts.

Paula Abdul is a big hit. The dancer-choreographer turned vocalist hasn't left the top 40 pop charts for a year. Not bad at all for a one-time valley girl cheerleader. She is one of the hot pop princesses of the moment. The 28-year-old singer has made the pop charts, the black charts, the dance music charts and it's not over yet. Her latest album hit is "Forever Your Girl." 🕷️





Hands Around the Lake Light Up the Campus . . . Angelou Speaks Out . . .

On February 28, 1991, the University joined with citizens of Richmond and other students with lighted candles around Westhampton Lake to celebrate diversity. Martin Luther King III attended as a guest speaker and started off the evening with an electrifying speech in Cannon Memorial Chapel. For a first time event, it attracted much attention and acclaim from the public and the media. The entire campus seemed to be illuminated with the glow from the candles. Everyone who

attended felt inspired to make a difference in their lives by becoming more receptive to cultural diversity.

Maya Angelou, an author best known for her novel *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, spoke at the University on March 25, 1991. Among the title of author, Angelou plays the roles of actress, civil rights activist, composer, director, editor, filmmaker, lecturer, mother, playwright, poet, producer, singer, and teacher. She has traveled all over the world, including living in such

countries as Egypt and Ghana. She was appointed northern coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1960 by Martin Luther King, Jr. During this time she married a South African freedom fighter. Angelou states, "I speak to the black experience, but I am always talking about the human condition—about what we can endure, dream, fail at, and still survive." (Information provided by Keppler Associate, Inc.)

Once again, coach Dick Tarrant led



Spiders Go to NCAA ... The Word is WAR ... Recycling is IN! ...

the University of Richmond Spiders to a successful season and a Colonial Conference championship. With only one senior on the team, Terry Connolly, this made the feat even more impressive. The season started off with a bang with a win over the always-challenging Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. With a victory over American in the championship round of the CAA tournament, the Spiders were given an invitation the NCAA tournament. The first game for Richmond in the

tournament was against number two ranked Syracuse, ending in triumph for the Spiders. Unfortunately, the Spiders lost a tough game in the second round to Temple University.

The Pier and Coffeehouse became a center of activity during the days of the war. With the only big screen television connected to cable on campus, students could always be found clustered around tables watching CNN all day and late into the night.

This year, the entire campus got into

the act of recycling. Blue receptacles were placed in all dormitories and academic buildings to collect newspapers, aluminum cans, and computer paper. This has made recycling much easier for students and will help create life-long habits. Other changes that were made were having the print shop print on both sides of the paper and using recycled paper products in the dining hall and the Pier.





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ut I took the one less travelled, and that has made all the difference." -Robert Browning
Few understand the creating of a yearbook, and even fewer can fathom why anyone would voluntarily take on such a task. A yearbook is one of the most tangible memories of college, yet very few appreciate its existence. Why dedicate so many precious hours to such a thankless labor?

It is true that involvement in any publication carries with it many frustrations. Your life becomes regulated by deadlines and your free time is soon filled with all those miscellaneous duties that you never realized you would have to do as editor. The deadline comes around and suddenly you realize you have no pictures for three different sports and the scramble begins. And it's 2 a.m. and you are still proofing copy.

But eventually you do find those pictures and that copy does get proofed and somehow, miraculously, the book is completed. The staff has somehow combined their individuality and irreplaceable talents and has created a work of art. No editor can deny the satisfaction that is felt when the proofs are returned and your ideas become reality on the printed page. The changes you have worked so hard for-a better computer, an additional editor position-take place and you know this will improve future books. Anyone who has ever set out to complete a project can identify with the overwhelming sense of accomplishment that is experienced. And with this completion, a piece of you has become immortal.

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