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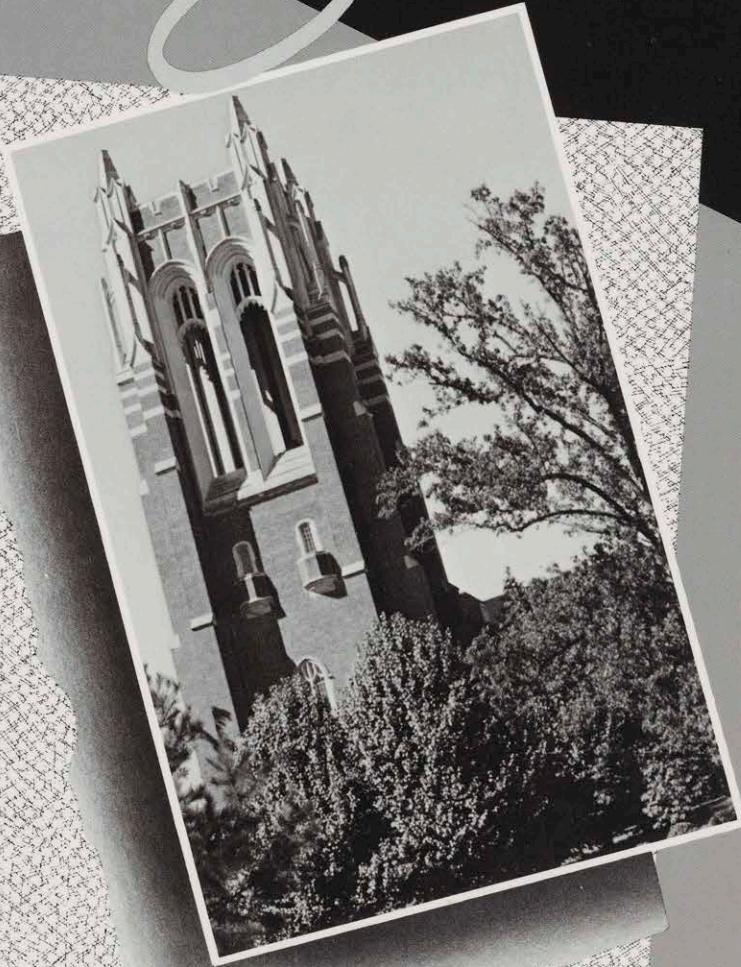
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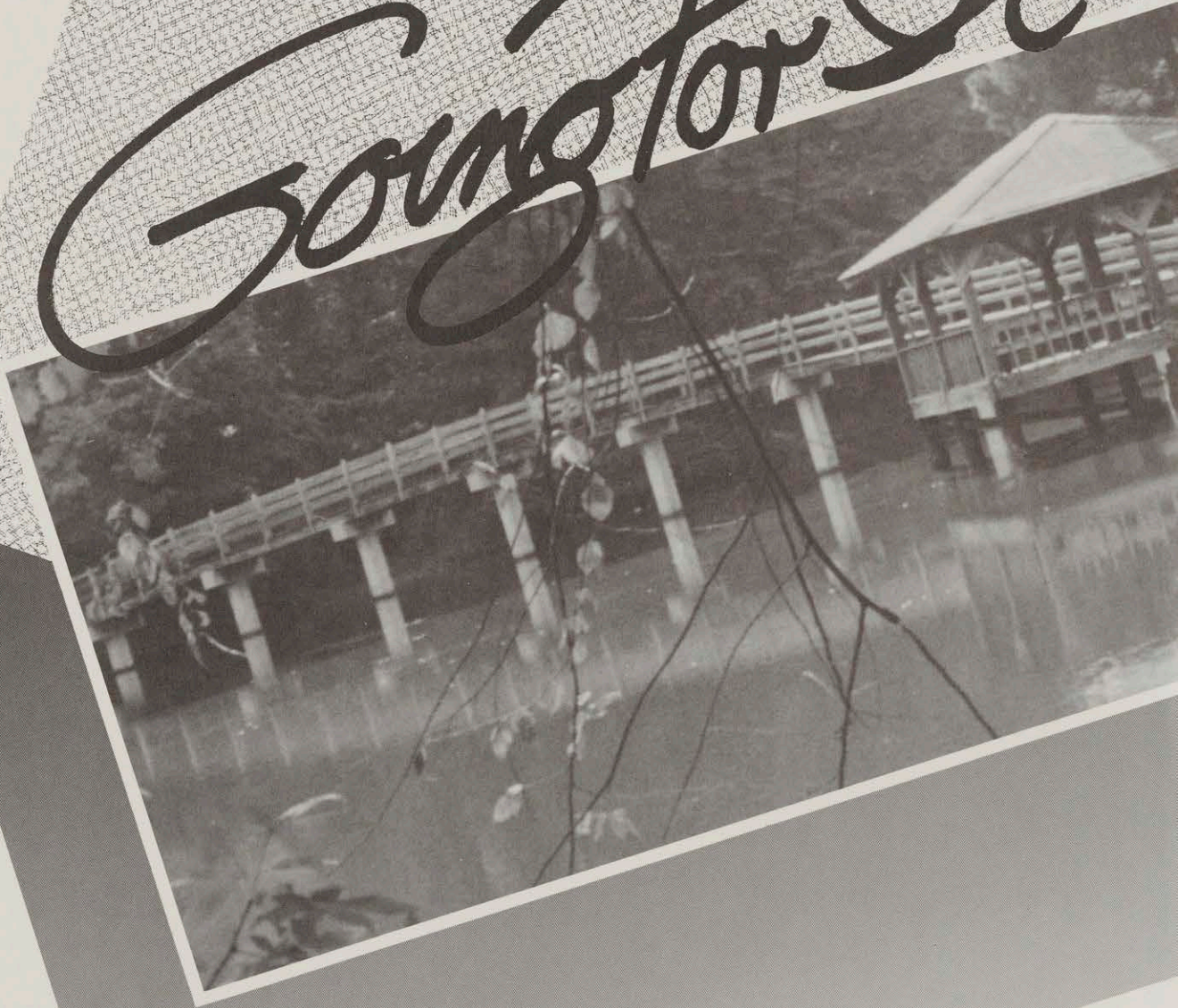
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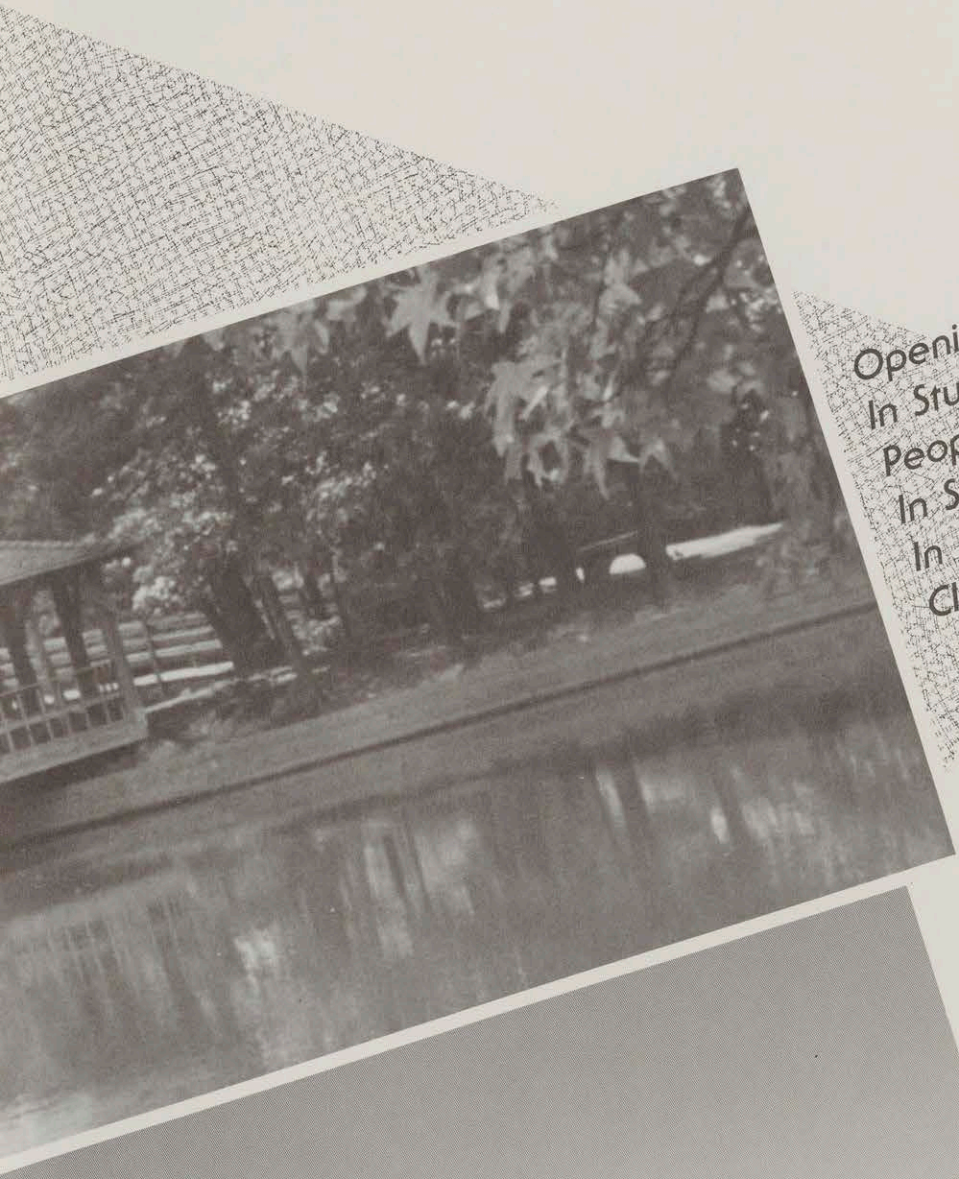
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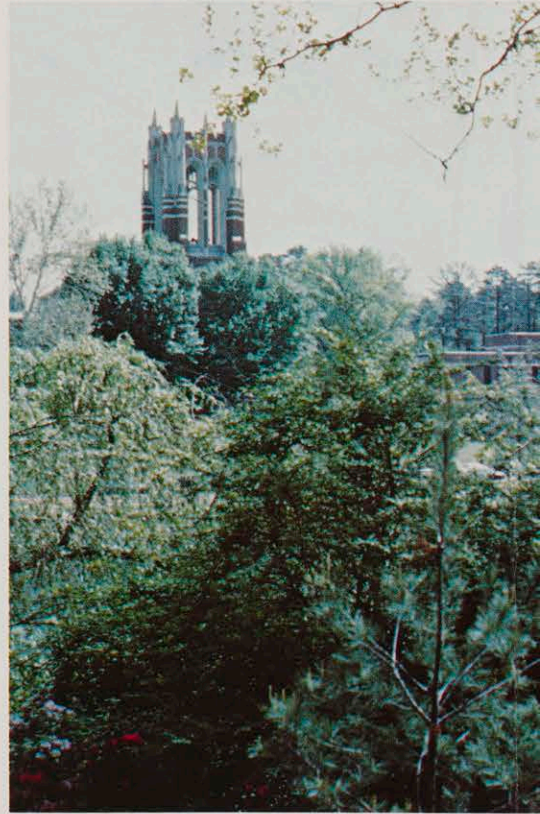
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Coming For It



FROM THE SIDELINES . . . Stu Salisbury, Pablo Arriaga and Scott Moreno draw up the strategy for the big intramural football game.



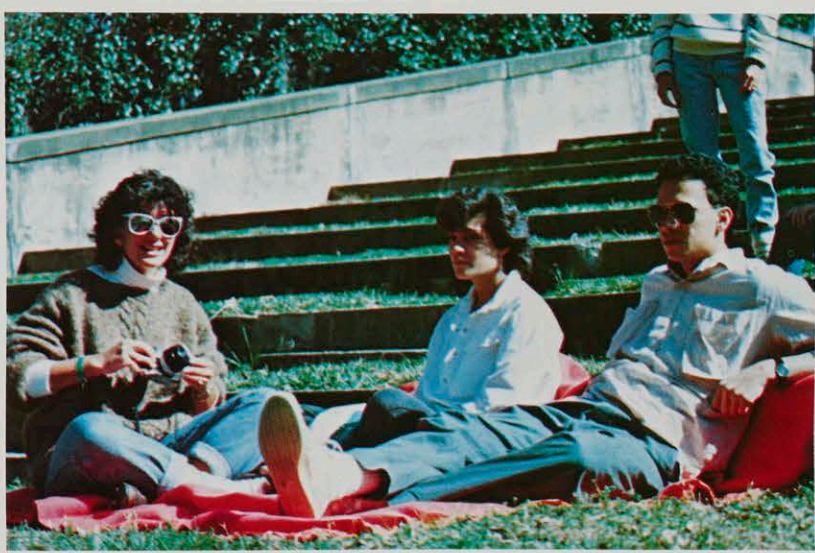
A PATIO OF ONE'S OWN . . . Each apartment is a self-contained unit. Cindy Meyer and Kathy Stieff have plenty of room to enjoy themselves.



Crady White

OBSCURED BY TREES . . . The University of Richmond's collegiate Gothic architecture blends well with the forest.

ON A LAZY, SUNNY AFTERNOON . . . The Greek Theater is a great place to just hang out and have a party.



Al Large



Crady White

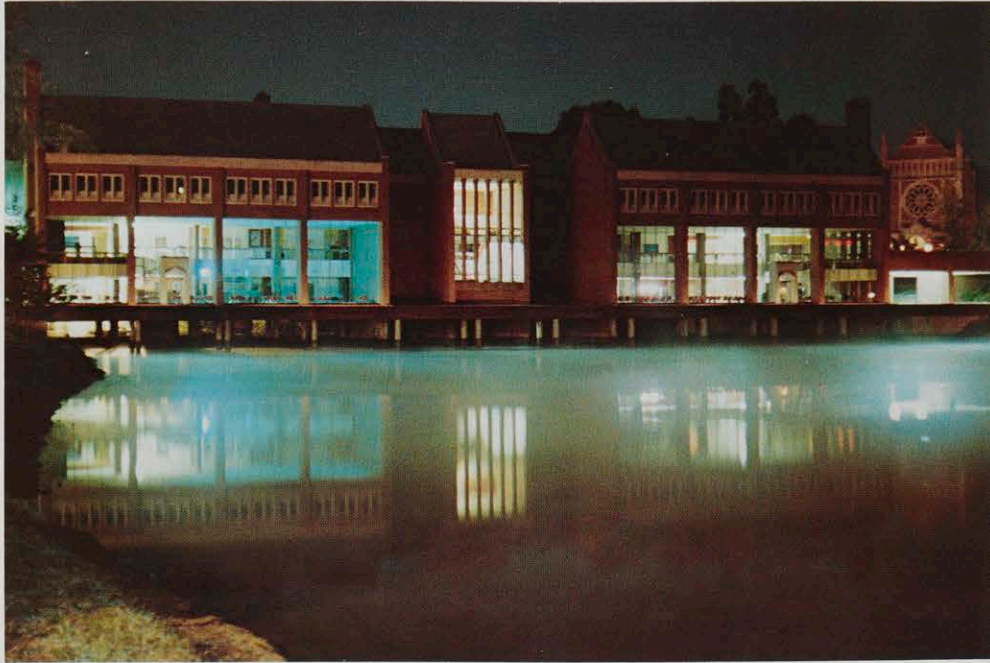
BLOOMING WITH COLOR: . . . Pink and white azalea bushes border the path from Westhampton College down to the lake. They brighten up a couple's spring walk around the lake.

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Going For It

Lisa Leung



GOING FOR IT TOGETHER . . . In four years of college people make life long friends; we will always remember who we party with.

Grady White



BRIGHT SMILES AND DARK GLASSES . . . Win or lose it's always fun to go to a Spider football game. Lisa Taylor and Dana Gusmer are recognized in spite of their shades.

THE FOCAL POINT . . . Boatwright Library is the center of campus and the center of academic endeavor.





Scott Moreno

HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS . . . Getting down to studying is a rough job. These Richmond College men, Scott King, Dan Evans, and Paul Gastradisegni, find ways of making their homework easier to swallow.

GETTING THE BLUES . . . Good friends are going for it in style.



Alison Snydar





Going for Student Life



First Day Blues

The sky was blue and cloudless, and a warm breeze was blowing. It was the kind of day that just spelled B-E-A-C-H. There I was, lying on a towel surrounded by miles of warm sand, a contented smile on my face. I squinted my eyes because the sun was shining so brightly and the roar of the waves hitting the shore was the only sound that I heard . . .

Oops! I was jolted back into harsh reality. Those weren't waves I heard hitting sand, but the footsteps of my classmates

'I start looking around and check to see if I know anyone'

as they left the classroom. What a way to start the year, I thought, as I trudged to my next class. Here I had daydreamed my way through my first class of the year. The only evidence of my presence in that class was my signature at the top of my syllabus and one meager line that I had scrawled at the top of my notebook paper: the name of my class, my section, and the name of my professor and his office hours.

I liked school, I really did. All summer long I couldn't wait to come back here to see my friends. But I'd seen them for three

days now. We'd swapped summer vacation stories until we were blue in the face and the topic had been exhausted. Then classes had begun and I really wished I could bring summer back again.

Well, I thought, I can't bring it back so I might as well really buckle down this year. Mom and Dad will be so surprised. I rounded a corner and entered my next class, my head filled with visions of a 3.8 GPA and Dean's List.

Class began, a syllabus was handed out, and the teacher began to drone on and on. I looked out the window and saw a sky that was blue and cloudless and a warm breeze was blowing. It was the kind of day that just spelled B-E-A-C-H . . .

This is just the experience of one University of Richmond student. After searching for something meaningful to say, other students shared what they did in the first day of class.

Daphne Tams likes to scope. "If there's nothing of interest 'scopewise' in the class, I doodle on the syllabus." Sarah Fussell said, "I sit down, look around as in 'scope', get a syllabus and then leave." Mike Napolitano looks for a familiar face. "I start looking around and check out to see if I know anyone there. And if I do, I go sit next to them and then talk to them for the rest of the class." Like Mike, Dave Hoernig also scans the room for friends. However, he'll "try to strike up a conversation with whoever is sitting near me, even if I don't know them."

And the teachers all thought that we listened to them.

— Amy Crandall



A student listens attentively to the general guidelines of the course.



Students swarm in and around the Commons, in hopes of getting a glimpse of the new faces on campus.



Nancy Christianson frequents the bookstore the first few days in order to get the supplies for the semester.

For some students, getting to the right class involves poking around the buildings.



Getting an early start on her work, a Westhampton student hits the library.



After a long day, of adjusting to a new schedule, the brick wall was a resting point.



Good, Clean Fun

For the second year in a row dry rush swept across New and Old Fraternity Rows. The days of ten-keg parties were gone and replaced by 7-up, Coke, and Diet Pepsi. The Greek system was bettered prepared this year however, they (the Greeks) knew rush would be dry and were able to gear their rushing techniques to that fact.

Even though it may have appeared dry, pre and post parties held by certain individuals allowed brothers and Freshmen to interact in a "wet" atmosphere. The shortened period, now two weeks, made it difficult for potential brothers to make a decision as to which fraternity they would like to join. The "unofficial" rush parties seemed to make these decisions a little easier. One Freshman said "brothers seemed to be rushing us more outside of the fraternity than actually at the specific

rush functions."

Whatever the rushing style, the fact that rush was dry and the new alcohol policy was in effect didn't deter any Freshmen or Sophomores from joining their favorite fraternity; the Greek system seemed to flourish once again. A few of the highlights during rush included various theme parties at each of the fraternity lodges. Theta Chi continued its traditional "Animal House" party, while Pi Kappa Alpha had its usual "Xenon" disco.

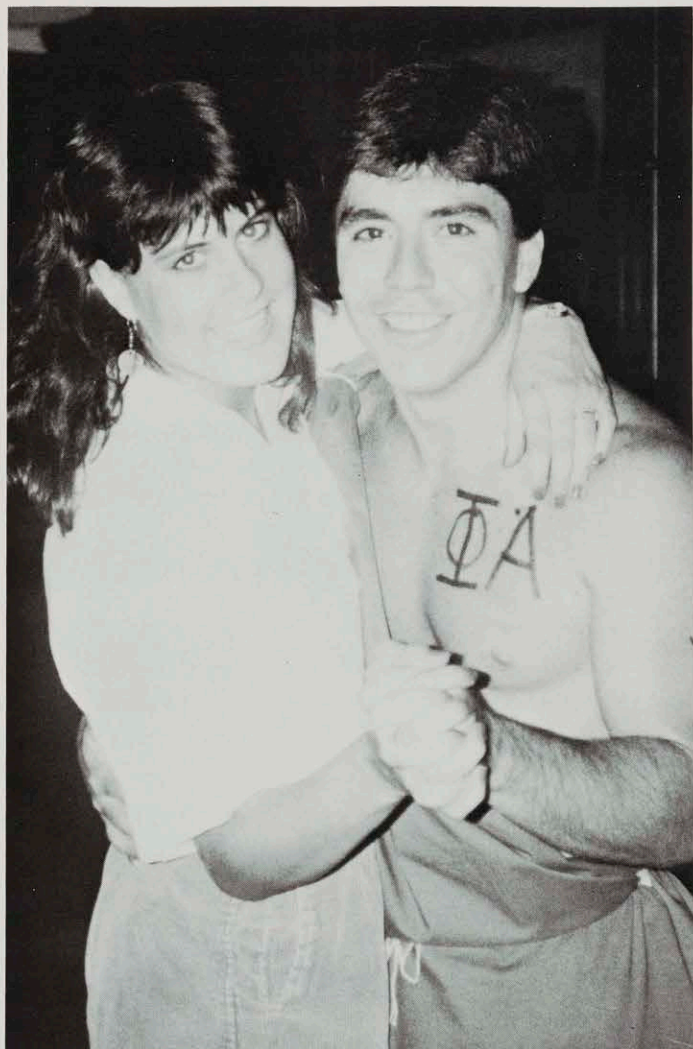
More than ever before at rush, bands became a prominent show piece. Bands, including Zulu Tango, Dirty Secrets, Wild Kingdom, and Tyler Haynes and the Uncommons, played at Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon to name a few houses. At the conclusion of the annual cookouts, rush had finally come to a close.



Suzy Horne

THE SPIRIT WITHIN... Definitely a walking billboard for the Fraternity system, right? Actually, the license plates on John Mallory's car is a reflection of his taste in music.

Mike Bishop takes a break from rushing prospective SAE's by dancing the night away.



Bruce Dickner

Freshmen Anthony Vitrone attends Phi Gam's "Fig.I.Friday's" Rush Party.



Mike Napolitano



Mike Napolitano



Mike Napolitano

Matteo Delbazo and Kathy Muir look pleased with the turnout of rushing Freshman guys at Sigma Chi.

Rush is as much fun for the brothers and girls as it is for Freshman guys.

T.G.I. Friday

As the last minutes of class ticked away, ideas of the week-end's activities came into focus. The most predominant thought was how to spend Friday night. Plans of going to the room and getting some last minute studying done quickly faded away. The warm rays that entered through the window of the classroom, landing on the notebook made the mind think of "other" things to do.

While walking back to the dorm, many friends had tempting offers of how to spend Friday afternoon; the activity that required the least amount of energy almost always took precedent!

This lack of energy was a definite sign that Friday afternoon had arrived. Finally chosen was an afternoon of effortless

'Ahh, this is the life'

boating on the lake. "Ahhh, this is the life — we love kicking back in our raft soaking up rays and getting ready to drink some cold ones at happy hour," said Paul who was out in the lake with Scott.

After relieving a hard week's worth of tension on the lake, it was back to the room to prepare for happy hour. The next task was to decide upon a destination for the evening . . . the local bar, the fraternities, the apartments, or just hanging out in a dorm room unwinding with friends.

Students then proceeded to the Dining Hall, where plans for the night's party destinations were finalized. The last effort to catch up on work was futile as thoughts of the warm bed beckoned the weary body. A few hours of rest were often needed before a long night of parties.

Your eyes automatically opened when it was time to go out for the evening. Thoughts of staying in bed were inviting, after a hard week of classes; however, thoughts of missing a night's worth of fun forced you out of bed and into your "party attire."

Friday night's festivities started for some at a friend's apartment, then continued off campus to hear a local band, or midnight madness on Fraternity Row.

Wherever you finally decided on, the night offered more for those who could endure. Fraternity parties usually ended at two o'clock. Some students continued to the infamous Streak and Egg just a few blocks away, others went directly back to their rooms. Eventually for all, the eyelids closed, and ever so quickly, before you knew it . . .

— Julie Durbin



Jenny Lynch

Students jam out on the Phi Gam dance floor.



Koy Norton

Nat Sears and Kirk Huddles celebrate the end of the week in an embrace.

The women's basketball team ends a week of study by getting an early start on the weekend of play.



Dave Lyons

Late Friday night is the peak of this Sigma Chi deck party.

Jeff Miller is surrounded by Sigma Chi little sisters during their annual fraternity spring bash.



Scott Moreno



Pika Party Goers dance away their weekend blues.

Doing Your Own Thing Saturday

Saturday morning arrived with the sun shining through the window. What a relief it was to sleep in and not have to get up for classes. The hang loose attitude was in prime form again. Finally after rolling out of bed, the big question entered your mind, what to do?

This question was pondered all the way to the dining hall. Once there, decisions about the day were made. The activities ranged from the football game to the river, with going back to sleep in the dorm room always finishing in the top three choices. Another popular choice was rafting on the lake and soaking up the sun. Whatever you decided to do, in most cases, studying was put off once again. Enjoying the afternoon always seemed to take precedence over everything else.

If the football game was chosen, a tailgate had to be organized; getting primed for the game always seemed to be the right thing to do. Once in the stadium, getting caught in the excitement of the game made for an enjoyable afternoon. If the river was the choice of the day, towels and Coppertone had to be thrown into the car. Once at the river, a prime spot was located to facilitate the most enjoyment. For the more daring students, swimming in and around the huge rocks was a source of fun which proved to be dangerous but exhilarating. Chris Bojczuk preferred the river because, "I'd rather get a tan all over than just one side of my face at the football game."

Arriving back on campus was a welcome sight after a long afternoon. The evening was starting to take shape after din-

ner; plans were made and materials bought. Lounging in the dorm room before getting into the full swing was almost universal on campus. If the fraternities weren't on the agenda, then a dorm party was an option. Students definitely were not at a loss for creativity when it came to having a good time on a Saturday night. "We have raging parties at the language apartments each month!" said Bill Lacy.

For a large portion of the student body, the walk up to Fraternity Row was the main plan. As you walked closer to the fraternities, the music started to echo, the crowds became

'The big question entered your mind, what to do?'

thicker, and the smell of golden beverage could be sensed. Parties continued until 2:00 a.m., although students did not always calmly walk back to the dorms. Parties would linger in apartments and dorms until all hours of the night. When the head finally hit the pillow, it was usually early Sunday and a new week had begun.

— Paul Guastadisegni

Scott Moreno

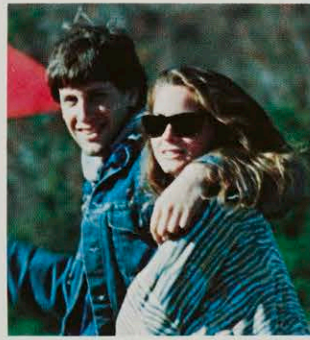


HEY, THIS IS NICE . . . New furniture in the apartment gave a reason for celebrating. These Sigma Chi's are very proud of their newest possession.

A CHORUS LINE . . . Fraternities often brought out the hidden talents of many. These girls join the fun on a typical Saturday night.



Jenny Lynch



Scott Moreno

FORE . . . The close proximity of the Country Club of Virginia to campus provides Eric Jones and Michele Lavin with a diversion.

DRY RUSH . . . The new system challenges fraternity brothers to find new ways to amuse themselves and prospective brothers.



Scott Moreno

OFF SIDES . . . Peggy Fitzsimmons apparently disagrees with the referee's call during the New Hampshire game, which the Spiders won anyway.



Suzy Harre

INDIAN SUMMER . . . Temperatures in the 80's last through September and into October in Richmond. Some Thomas Hall residents take advantage of the weather.



Jenny Lynch

Winding Down On Sunday

Waking up Sunday morning was the most hated event of the weekend. Once up, thoughts of what had been put off and what must be done were brought into focus. The idea of the library soon became a reality. Right after brunch, many students headed straight for their favorite spot in the library. If Saturday proved to be too demanding, the Sunday afternoon football games on T.V. or the bed became a much more suitable environment to spend the day. According to Dave Hoernig's Time Management Productivity Theory, "You have to fully recover, even if it means blowing off work, to be able to

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be totally productive later on in the day."

For many, the Time Management Theory was put into effect on Sunday afternoons. Brunch was missed by many, and pizza and sub deliveries were up fifty percent. As the afternoon eventually turned into the early evening, harsh reality of school work kept creeping up. Around 5:30, the Dining Hall became crowded with starving students. It seemed

as if Sunday dinner was the most popular meal of the week. Between 6:30 and 9:30, students could be seen congregating all over campus getting into study groups for projects that had been put off to the last possible moment.

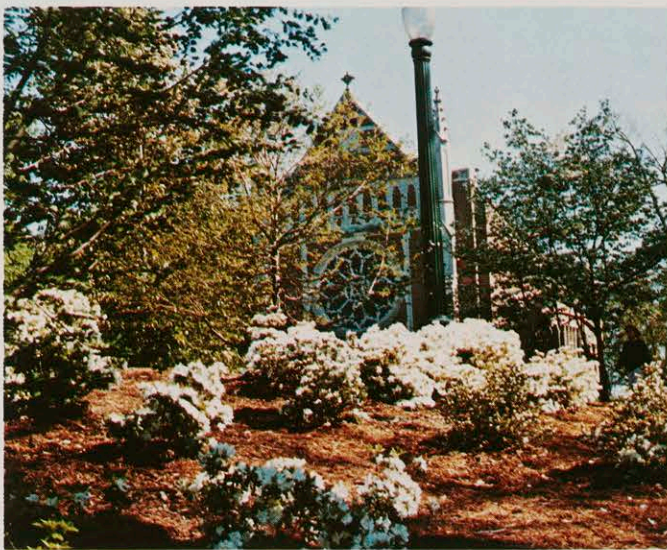
For those students who were on top of their work, the Sunday night movie on T.V. or the commons was a popular choice. Karen E. Williamson said she, "likes to relax on Sunday nights and, catching a movie is the perfect way." After the movie, getting to bed early to start the week off fresh was a welcome change to staying out until all hours of the night.

Sundays could definitely be described as the day to "make up the list of things to do" as Patti Light put it frankly. Getting things in order was definitely a job which Sundays were made for. Of course, for students with no class on Monday's, the weekend was still going strong. If you took a trip over to Barry's, those students, mostly seniors, could easily be identified.

Another aspect of Sunday was the close affiliation with church. Most Protestants attended in the morning while most Catholics attended in the evening. Stephen Hornung finds that 5:00 Mass "fits perfectly into my schedule."

Whatever the weekends were like, Sundays always marked the end of them. A new week would begin and by the following Friday, a new weekend would be in the making.

— Julie Durbin



Andy White

INSPIRATION . . . The University Chapel amidst flowering shrubbery provides incentive for an afternoon walk on a sunny day.



Steve Sigworth

LATE NIGHT . . . Sunday night is prime time for reviewing class notes from the previous week. Plant Morphology requires much of Susan Mesich's hours for good performance in class.



ROOM WITH A VIEW . . . A Jerer Hall resident escapes the heat by studying on the window sill. Sitting in the breeze often broke the monotony of a desk.

Yong Cho



Steve Sigworth



Scott Moreno



Steve Sigworth

SLEEPING IN . . . Sunday is a big day for catching up on much needed sleep. Kristi Wilkinson and friend find it necessary to take advantage of the afternoon for a nice long nap.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON . . . The dogs are as common as students on campus. This dog finds a great place to spend his Sunday afternoon.

THE FIRST MOVE . . . Coming across the lake is no problem for Westhampton Women. Julie Schreyer has definitely found a guy to make it worth her walk.

Higher Academia

Over the past four years, the curriculum in certain disciplines has been modified and accelerated to follow the nation-wide trends in higher academia. Dr. Welford D. Taylor, chairman of the English Department, thought that receiving better prepared students from secondary schools had allowed for richer and more challenging classes. Reactivation of the Honors Program and the maintenance of smaller, more personable classes to allow for individual instruction are only a few ways in which this department has improved. Dr. Taylor commented that, "Twenty-one full time professors and fourteen part-time were employed to ensure no more than eighteen students in freshman classes and a maximum of twenty-five in all others."

The Biology Department, under Dr. Francis B. Leftwich, has seen many significant advances in its program. Molecular genetics, tropical marine biology, and marine physiology were a few of the new classes introduced into the curriculum. Student research has escalated with twenty-two majors competing for aid totaling \$20,000 to \$30,000. Dr. Leftwich noted that schools such as the University of Virginia and William and Mary were astounded at the magnitude of funds available for student research; he felt that a major advantage was that professors urged students to do independent research of publishable quality. Dr. Leftwich added that the graduate Biology program was beneficial for undergraduates because "it stimulated and enhanced learning." Karen Meissner, a senior Biology major, had only favorable comments about her Ecology class — "It involved more student interaction, arguing and debating environmental issues, not just the usual lecture and lab. We even took a couple of field trips, camping and to the shore." Greg Galakatos, also a senior biology major, said that "It's not the intensity of the classes, but the few professors who really push you. I really can't say that the classes have gotten harder since I've progressed through the department."

The Psychology Department experienced a major restructuring and evaluation of its curriculum. Dr. Kenneth Blick, chairman of the Psychology Department explained that three professors, Dr. William E. Walker, Dr. Andrew F. Newcomb, and Dr. Warren P. Hopkins were responsible for completing a major study entitled "A Model for Curriculum Evaluation and Revision in Psychology Programs," upon which the improvements were based. The study and curriculum changes were established on extensive research — asking past psychology majors for specific deficiencies, interviewing faculty advisors at graduate schools on requirement revisions, and studying peer institutions and national reports. Dr. Walker commented that previously the department had not commanded a unified and refined curriculum that was necessary for a stronger overall program.

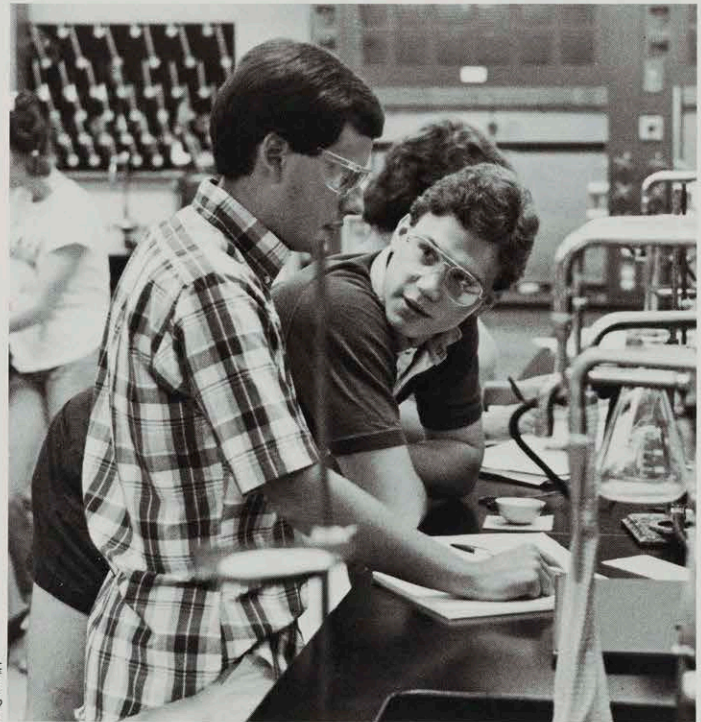
Dr. Hopkins compared the need for a new curriculum to cleaning a house, "Now there is a different kind of occupant, one that is

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better prepared, brighter, and more eager to learn. Also, there has been no substantial change in decades." Dr. Newcomb explained that the department is not necessarily harder but more challenging, — "The curriculum is now strictly ordered with specific outlined objectives and goals for each cluster of classes required. Across each level there would be a new challenge, building on old knowledge and applying it in a deeper and more intensive fashion." Psychology major, Debbie Dehainaur said, "The classes are definitely much harder, but that would be better in the long run."

Not only have the Biology, English, and Psychology departments become more challenging, the whole university has. The school had a face lift and one result was a more challenging academic program for each student to conquer.

— Susan Plunkett



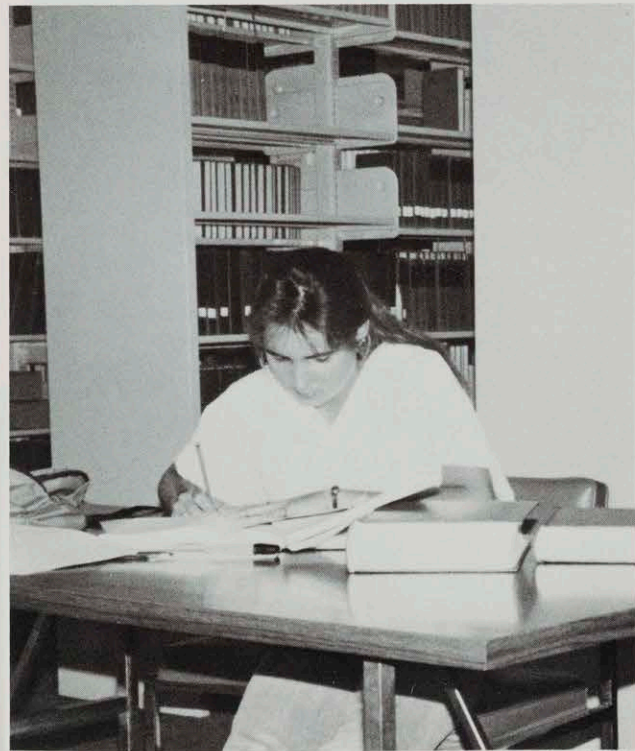
Henry Day

THIS IS EASY . . . A good lab partner is imperative for success. Scott Borelli and Geff Bergh hope they know what they have created.

QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST . . . French students keep their eyes fixed on their notebooks in hopes of avoiding that dreaded question.

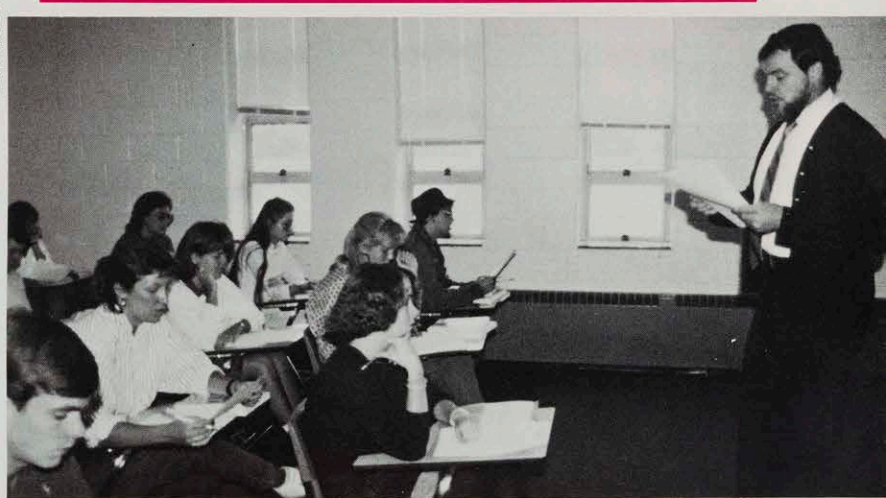


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ONLY TWO CHAPTERS TO GO . . . Harder Biology courses require more study time. Terri Bennett is aware of this change due to more homework in that subject.



AND ANOTHER THING . . . Professors often go over with the class certain frequently occurring mistakes. Dr. Bodkin points out the deficiencies of a student's paper.

Doing It Differently

Contrary to popular belief, most students did not spend all of their free time studying and partying. As well as participating in a number of school sponsored extra-curricular activities, students found other outlets to express themselves.

Many students interested in being physically active enjoyed jogging around the lake or swimming in one of the two campus pools. Getting a group of friends together for a basketball game was another popular activity, as well as playing tennis, racquetball or frisbee. For the spectators, finding an intramural club or varsity game to watch was never a problem.

On a nice day, the less active students could be found

'The lucky few who owned rafts enjoyed floating and relaxing in the lake'

basking in the sun outside of the dorms all over campus. The lucky few who owned rafts enjoyed floating and relaxing in the lake. Others took advantage of the sunny, warm days to read or study outside.

The Tyler Haynes Commons provided numerous pastimes

for UR students. Playing pool, ping pong or video games were popular forms of recreation and the television was perfect for catching up on a favorite soap between classes or watching *Cosby* on Thursday nights. The Dry Dock and hanging lounges provided an excellent place to sit and socialize, or just to watch the people go by.

Favorite off campus activities, for those who could get off campus, included socializing at Barry's after a harsh day of classes or shopping at nearby Regency Mall. Road trips to neighboring schools were also popular. Getting off campus for dinner at Chi-Chi's or Fridays' was another favorite activity and a welcome change from the Dining Center.

Certain students on campus created their own activities. School bands began to pop up, most notably Zulu Tango and Tyler Haynes and the Uncommons. Not only did students form bands but they even received recognition by playing at local clubs. Not only were students musically inclined but some were into surfing and skateboarding. For the non-mobile, non-aquatic types other releases of energy were found in working out at a nautilus center or a free weight gym. When money was needed, students found part-time jobs. Some of the many positions students held ranged from gas attendants to interns with accounting firms. College life definitely was not just school, but also living and learning on your own, with some real life challenges tied in.

— Amy Heineman



Mike Napolitano

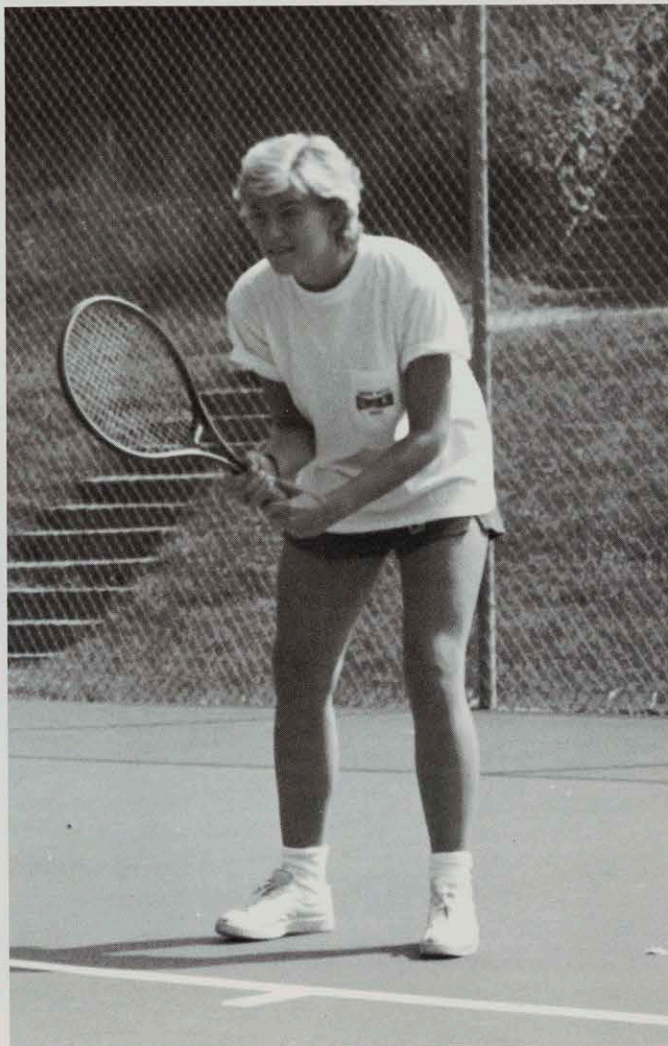
COMPUTERS ANYONE . . . Home computers are taking over the dorms. Many students such as this Richmond College man use their spare time working on programs.



Lisa Leung

ISN'T IT CUTE ... Dave Knoll takes off from the hustle and bustle of campus life. Maymont Park provides a retreat for students to relax and enjoy their solitude.

ALONE AT LAST ... What a better way to be alone to sit and think things over. This lone soul can't be found unless recognized because of his feet.



Mike Napolitano



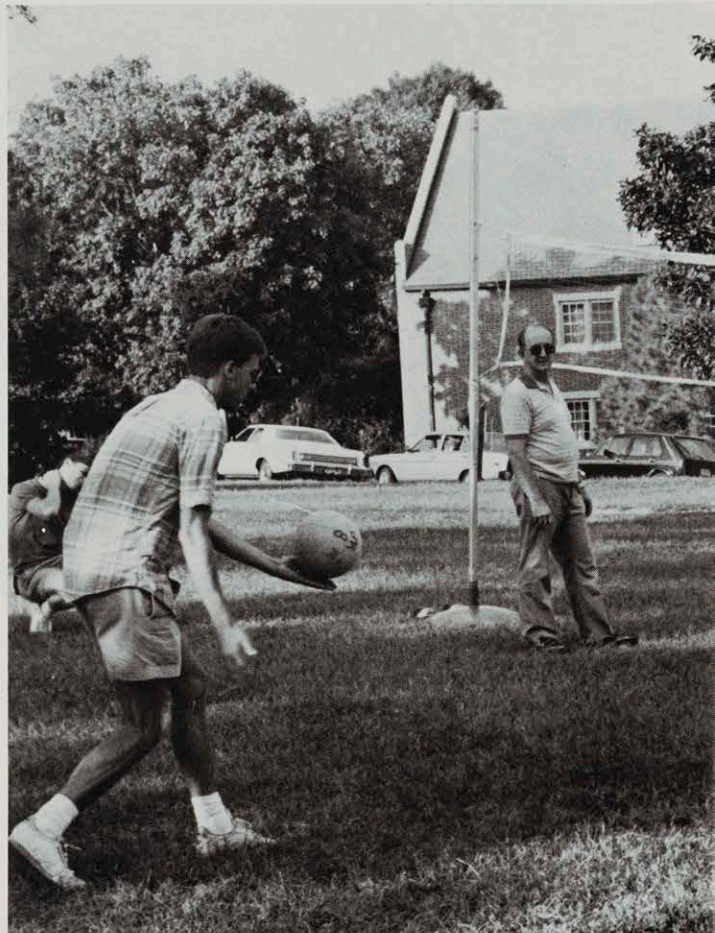
Mike Napolitano

INTENSE CONCENTRATION ... Out on the tennis court, you're on your own. It's up to Amy Crandall to put the ball away and take the game.

The Games That People Play

Isn't it funny how people are never at a loss when it comes to thinking of things to do before studying, after studying, or even *instead* of studying? Between classes and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, examples of students' imaginative alternatives to working could be seen all over campus. Frisbee fanatics nearly always covered Westhampton Green or the Keller Hall hockey field with the colorful flying discs. "Throwing a frisbee is just a great way to get outside and relax," said student Sharon Tillman. It was also common to see people pedalling their bicycles leisurely around campus — not just rushing to a class. For some students, such as Laura Savage, relaxation often came in the form of a jog around the lake or track. "Running is a good study break because it loosens me up and gets my mind off the subject for a while." A few of the people who preferred to spend their leisure time in a less strenuous way could be found aboard inflatable pleasure crafts; obviously their fears of the unknown in the lake were overcome by the pleasures of drifting peacefully, sipping a cool drink and soaking up the rays. Countless others worshipped the sun, although they did so from the convenience of rooftops and stretches of grass with their radios nearby. Also competing for lawn space in front of the dorms were the groups of coordinated people who played hackey sack. Hackers could always be spotted by their bright Tie-Dies and mellow tunes as "dead" giveaways. Invariably, when students had the time to spare (and sometimes when they didn't), students were drawn outside to enjoy leisure sports and the warm weather.

— Megan Mitchell



Leisure sports can turn into contact games when the competition gets tough.

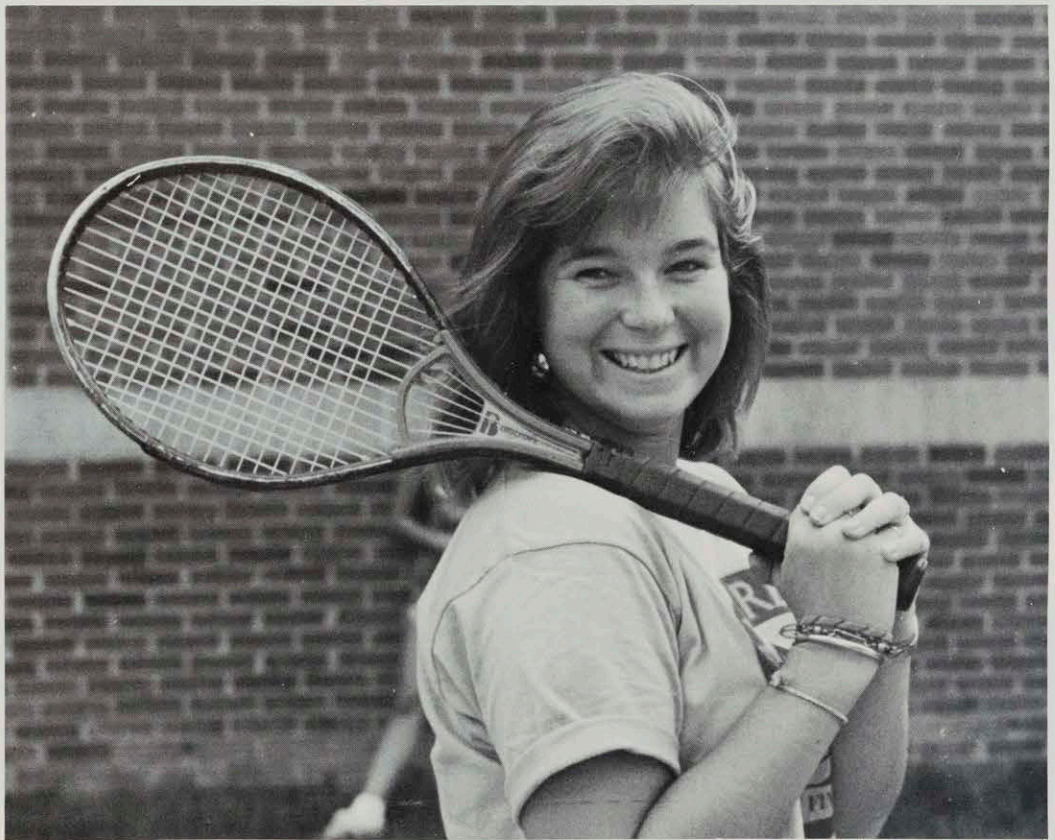


Gay Graham is only one of many students who uses their bikes both for transportation and recreation purposes.

A volleyball game on Westhampton Green is a great way to meet people. Anyone is free to join in on the fun.



The Basketball hoop in X-lor provides a convenient excuse to take a study break. The guys can walk right out of their dorms on to the court.



Tennis anyone? Sandy looks for a partner on her way to the courts.

Some Call It Home

On a Friday, a happy feeling filled the dorm rooms with anticipation of an exciting evening. In Marsh Hall, the momentum was just beginning to mount, the music was turned to a deafening level, and the hallways began to crowd with people. It was also a big night in Lora Robins Court; guys were allowed in the dorm after 8:00 p.m. The girls were busy in their rooms applying make-up and deciding what to wear.

This scene probably seems familiar to those who lived in the dormitories on either side of the lake. While dorm life was viewed as "awesome" for some and "prison-like" for others, most of those with housing agreed that it had its good and bad points.

For some, dorm life was the first encounter with freedom. No longer under the confines of parental control, it was easier to "have fun than to get work done," as Kristi Bomgardner stated. While sitting at a desk with a Calculus book open, highlighter in one hand, Diet Pepsi in the other, the temptation to leave work until tomorrow was almost too great for some. With neighbors to talk to and Domino's only a phone call away, the famous "thirty minute" study break was irresistible.

Sharing a room with another person may also have been a new experience for some. According to Beth Orti, living in the dorms was fantastic because "it was the only chance in a lifetime to live with so many people your own age." She discovered that her living habits weren't really so unusual. The dorms were a place to learn how to communicate and live with very different people. It may have been hard to live with those who blasted "Springsteen" on their stereos or liked to party until 3:00 a.m., but according to Russell Danstrom, "People are loud but then again, we have our guitars and drums too."

ANOTHER ROUND . . . Not every dorm on campus remains dry. Scott Pegg and Chris Gibson display in a round about way how much fun one can have on campus without even leaving the room.

Paul Gustafson



Even if sharing a room was different, dorm life insured one thing — someone to talk to when in need.

Interaction between hallmates on both sides of the lake was enhanced by the RHA and social councils who planned events such as the co-ed games, the screw your roommate dance, and "pizza night out." Scottie Hill commented that if there were co-ed dorms, dorm life would be enhanced and genuine friendships would be made." Of course, friendships were made, but the lingering threat of being caught "after hours" by head residents was said to hinder relationships.

Tory Robinson appreciated the privacy of her dormitory, however, and mentioned that, "you need a place to walk

'It was the only chance in a lifetime to live with so many people your own age.'

around in your underwear." After hopping out of the shower in a towel or just sporting cotton briefs, dormers have the freedom of walking down the hallway without a description of them being passed between Freeman and North Court. Dormers didn't have to worry about their appearance when in the seclusion of their room: the opportunity to wear a mud mask or listen to "The Bee Gees" was available (without embarrassment.)

Living in the dorms was an experience, whether good or bad, to be remembered for a lifetime. Still, most students agreed that "dorms are where you make some of your best friends."

— Kristi Wilkinson



Steve Sigworth

TAKING A SNOOZE . . . Noise in the dorm is sometimes hard to combat. For Bob Howell, his room is rarely quiet enough for him to get his much needed sleep.



Steve Sigworth

COUCH POTATO IN BLACK AND WHITE . . . Almost every dorm room houses a T.V. which is a perfect excuse to avoid one's homework. Todd Blanton tries to view and read at once.

PRIMORDIAL SLIME . . . Who would think that a tiny dorm room could serve such a wide array of purposes? A suite in Gray Court fills every need.



Steve Sigworth

ANOTHER RAINY DAY . . . It is an unsightly but acceptable way of life to have an abode in disarray. Pat Sanderson fiddles up a bit before grabbing his umbrella to conquer another wet afternoon.



Scorrie Hill

SUCH A SWEETIE . . . Some residents on campus are lucky to live in suites. Sharon Romaine doesn't ever have to run down the hall in her towel to dry her hair.



Steve Sigworth

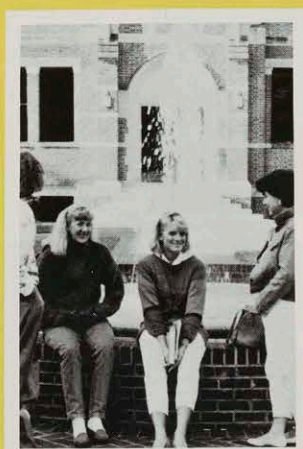
At A Glance

Many different types of lifestyles exist at the school. Each person came with different backgrounds, yet all assimilated into the same community. This assimilation of many into one large group created a diverse bunch of people with different factions.

There was a combination of Greeks, Independents, scholars, punks, preps and many other types of people who all contributed in some way or another to the betterment of the school. There seemed to be an organization on campus to fit everyone's needs and campus life was made up of all the different fractions. If you made the effort, you were able to find what was available on campus.

Looking at all the individuals on campus who came together in some way or another made the school a more interesting place to live and learn.

TAKING A BREAK . . . The fountain in front of Puryear provides a social setting between classes.

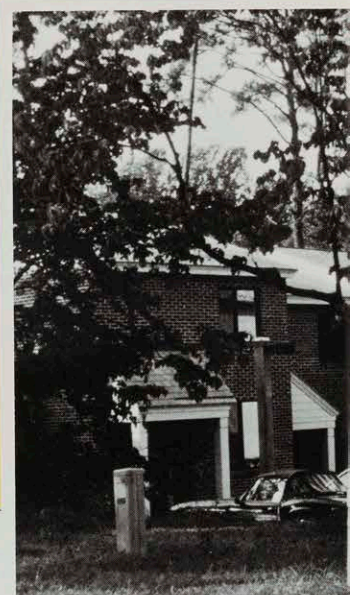


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30's LOOK . . . Flappers overwhelm Sig Ep when the little sisers hold a Rush party.



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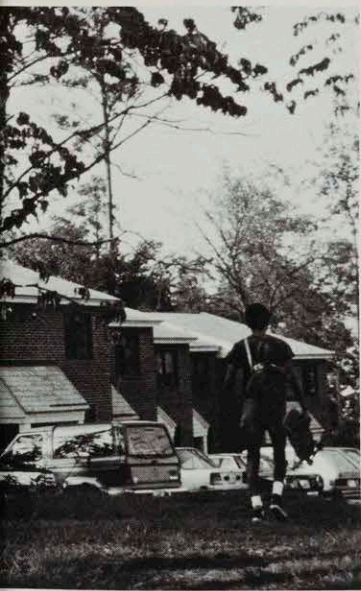
Yang Cho

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS . . . A bird's-eye view of University of Richmond students on their way to class. This procession of students seems to be endless.

AND DON'T COME BACK!! . . . This brother demonstrates one of the less graceful ways to leave the fraternities.



Jenny Lynch



IT'S A HIKE . . . The apartments give students a taste of living in the "real" world, including the morning commute to work — or class.



Hilary Day

BOATWRIGHT BEACH . . . On a pleasant afternoon, there's no better place to crack open the books.

THE RICH AND FAMOUS . . . The increase in business has also resulted in a need for new hotels. The new Ramada Renaissance is one of the newest luxury hotels.

BIG BANKING . . . Richmond is soon becoming a major financial capital. Sovran Bank's reflection can be seen by neighboring rival Dominion Bank.



I LEFT MY HEART . . . The heart of Richmond expands each year. The James Center nears completion which is a major development for the "Richmond Renaissance Project."

CONVENTION ANYONE . . . The convention center is one of the newest facilities for large conventions and events.



All photos by Joseph Derman

The Excitement Of Richmond

The City of Richmond . . . to some, this phrase meant returning to school at the end of August, but others saw it as a city filled with activity and opportunity. An afternoon in Maymont Park was probably one of the most enjoyable ways to spend a few hours. The majestic scenery was breathtaking to say the least. There was nothing more relaxing than taking a carriage ride through the park and soaking up the beauty that included various wildlife and Japanese Gardens. While walking around the park, one had to be careful not to walk into a waterbuffalo or a bear. After leaving Maymont Park, the ride home usually took the route of Cary Street, one of the prettiest streets in Richmond. A drive along Cary Street gave the sense of tradition that is a hallmark of southern architecture.

The city also offered live entertainment as another piece of bait to lure you away from campus. Students strummed along to the tunes of Speidel, Goodrich, and Lille, 10/10, and AAE down at New Horizon's Cafe, the Bus Stop, and Max's Corner Cafe. Kathy Condon claimed, "It's great to get a chance to go downtown, and I wish I could do it more often — there's such a better diversity of people to party with, and it's a lot more interesting than the traditional routine on campus."

Many students found the Friday happy hour at five the perfect excuse to venture into Richmond. Hoping to escape the wrath of the dining hall, Robert Myers stated, "You've got to get off campus at least once in a while. I prefer to catch the TGIF happy hour at Friday's because I can grab a burger with my pals and still make the apartment party with my B-School buddies." Others preferred a Mexican touch, perhaps scorching

their tongues to the spicy flavors of Chi-Chi's or Plata Grande.

Occasionally, Richmond students were treated to the tour of a popular performer. Artists such as U2, The Grateful Dead, Genesis, Rush, Steve Winwood, REM, and the Kinks have passed through the Richmond area, usually with a warm welcome from music enthusiasts. The aura of a concert atmosphere was unparalleled elsewhere, according to Meredith Brown who enjoyed the Winwood show and was lucky enough to meet him personally the next day at the Hyatt Brunch. "He seemed to be a genuinely friendly person, even though I only had the chance to talk with him for a few minutes."

For the more culturally literate, Richmond offered a wide variety of museums, shops, festivals, and art galleries. Students didn't have to confine their life to campus at all. The Virginia Science Museum allowed students to experience a wide variety of history and cultural exhibits. For the more adventurous, the 6th Street Marketplace was available to shop, eat, or just waste an afternoon absorbing some atmosphere. The Fan area presented students with a wide variety of interesting shops and art galleries. Heading downtown gave everyone a different world to explore which added a little flavor to all who enjoyed it.

All in all, most would agree that getting off campus for a change of pace was a good cure for the doldrums we all experienced at one time or another during the school year.

— Gordon Lewis



NEW BUSINESS . . . The increasing need for office space resulted in more construction. The James Center Phase II is soon to be added to the skyline.

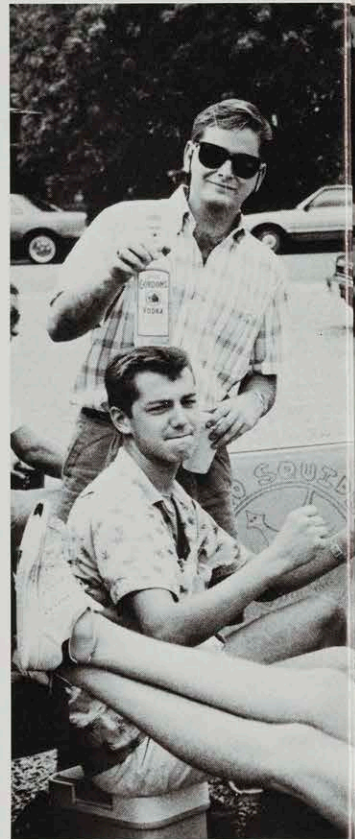
RICHMOND SKYLINE . . . New construction gave rise to a bigger and better skyline.

Tailgate parties created the friendly atmosphere that categorized the feeling in the parking lot prior to the game.



Todd Blanton

ROUGH WEEK . . . These students enjoy a few casual drinks before the game.



Bruce Ackerman

ONE FOR THE ROAD . . . A football game is a great excuse for a party. These die hards are enjoying the pre-game festivities.

Pre-Game Spirit

Some students arrived hours before the game, while less avid fanatics stroll in leisurely after kickoff. What for? What else, but to partake in one of colleges' richest sporting traditions — tailgating! Before the game, and often well into it, the casual passerby noticed scores of seemingly innocent vehicles converted into the mobile cocktail unit. Burgers, dogs, pastries, and dessert spreads highlighted the efforts of the more experienced chefs, while less motivated masters of cuisine preferred to kick back with a bag of chips, their friends, and the "golden beverage." Says Richmond College senior, Randy Gonseth, "This is great! I wish we could do it every weekend. It gives me and my friends a chance to catch up after the week and I

'I wish we could do this every weekend.'

think it's a great way to boost the school spirit before the game."

Other students are not quite as committed to the sport. Mindy Harris said, "I think it is fun, but people should make an effort to go into the game!" Such a statement had more than a ring of truth to it as often small groups of endurance partiers could be seen gathered well into the third quarter. When junior Doug Linqvist was asked why he was leaving after only the second quarter he replied, "I just used my ticker to get into the men's room!"

The University policy concerning tailgating abided by the state law, which prohibited the consumption of alcohol in public places, including the stadium parking lot. Administrators agreed that as long as parties were not "advertised and organized," students were free to tailgate as long as they entered the stadium before kickoff. For the most part, however, there were no problems, and as most collegians would agree, a warm fall afternoon in the sun was the best time to gather with your friends and alumni.

— Gordon Lewis



Todd Blanton



Suzy Harre

"I am shocked. Of course this tailgate isn't organized." Hugh Zanger has a conversation with Dave Kraus prior to the game.

Entertaining The 'Rents'

Once again students welcomed parents and relatives to their halls of ivy for the food, fun, and football game that is Parents Weekend. Coming from great distances, parents began arriving Friday, September 26 and were invited to their son or daughter's classes. Attending classes was just one of the activities that made Parents Weekend '86 a great success.

On Friday night, the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Hall, disguised to students with wall decorations and tablecloths, served an authentic German Oktoberfest. Unaccustomed parents made serving lines difficult, but everyone managed to find the

'The dining hall took on a very homey atmosphere, as families gathered around a dinner table.'

bratwurst and potato salad.

After dinner, parents were treated to Laurel and Hardy movies in the Dry Dock and a Greek Theatre party featuring Baby Huey and the Babysitters. Unfortunately rain called the party early, and parents either returned to their hotels or surprisingly to Barry's. Others were even escorted to fraternity row to meet their son's brothers and to see the lodge.

The next day, the Society of Families sponsored a Bar-B-Que on the Westhampton Green with accompaniment by the Academy of St. Boatwright on the Lake, a jazz band com-

posed of faculty. Students then proceeded to tailgate parties at UR stadium before finding their seats. At the football game, the supports of full stands did not spark a Spiders win over the University of Delaware Blue Hens. Leading throughout the game, the Spiders were unable to hold back the Blue Hens who won by one point.

Students, undaunted by the loss, took their parents out on the town for a welcomed dinner. Dining without reservations was a trying experience, a Westhampton sophomore said. At the Tobacco Company, there was a three hour wait at 8:00pm. Fortunately there were many students with reservations, and sitting in a restaurant, most notably, the Tobacco Company, one student said that so many students and their families were there that it seemed like the dining hall the night before. The menu was much wider, however.

Sunday brought the '86 Annual Parents Weekend to a close with coffee and doughnuts in the Commons before the 11:00 am interdenominational service, featuring the UR choir. Afterwards, parents hugged their kids and began, in many cases, long trips home. On campus Sunday afternoon, things returned to normal: decorations and posters were removed and parked cars that had been ignored all weekend were tickered.

All in all, the activities of the weekend were well planned and all families were grateful to those who made it possible. Among those important people are Kristin Hills and Mirch Moore, a duo of the Development Staff who organized the weekend. Ms. Hills commented, "Almost double the number of parents were in attendance this year as compared to last." She summed up the weekend for herself and others by saying, "It was exciting!"

— Mary Catherine Miles

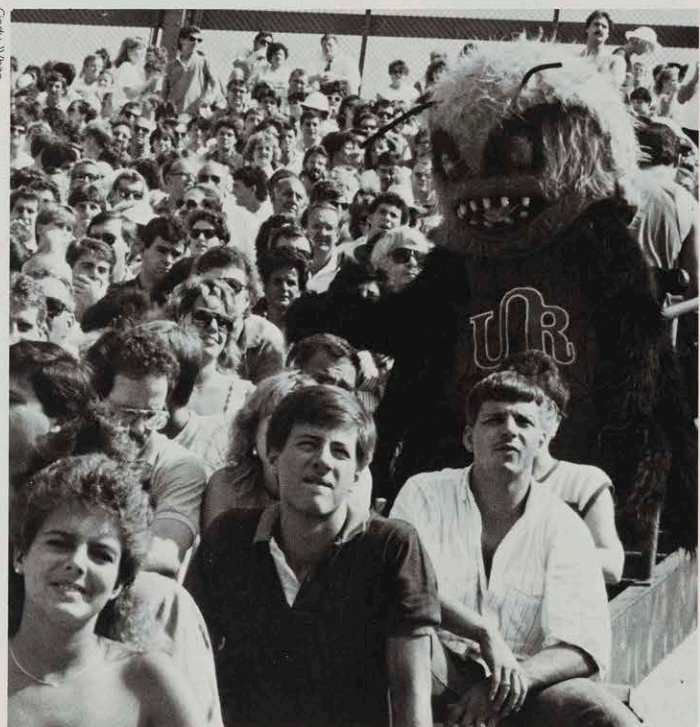
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SOMETHING FOR THE LIVING ROOM . . . Arts around the Robins Center gives parents an opportunity to find just the right accent.

IS THIS SEAT FREE . . . The Spiders A-1 fan looks to sit down at a disappointing defeat on Parent's Weekend.

Cindy White

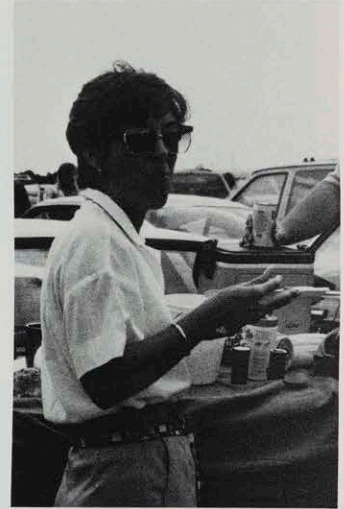




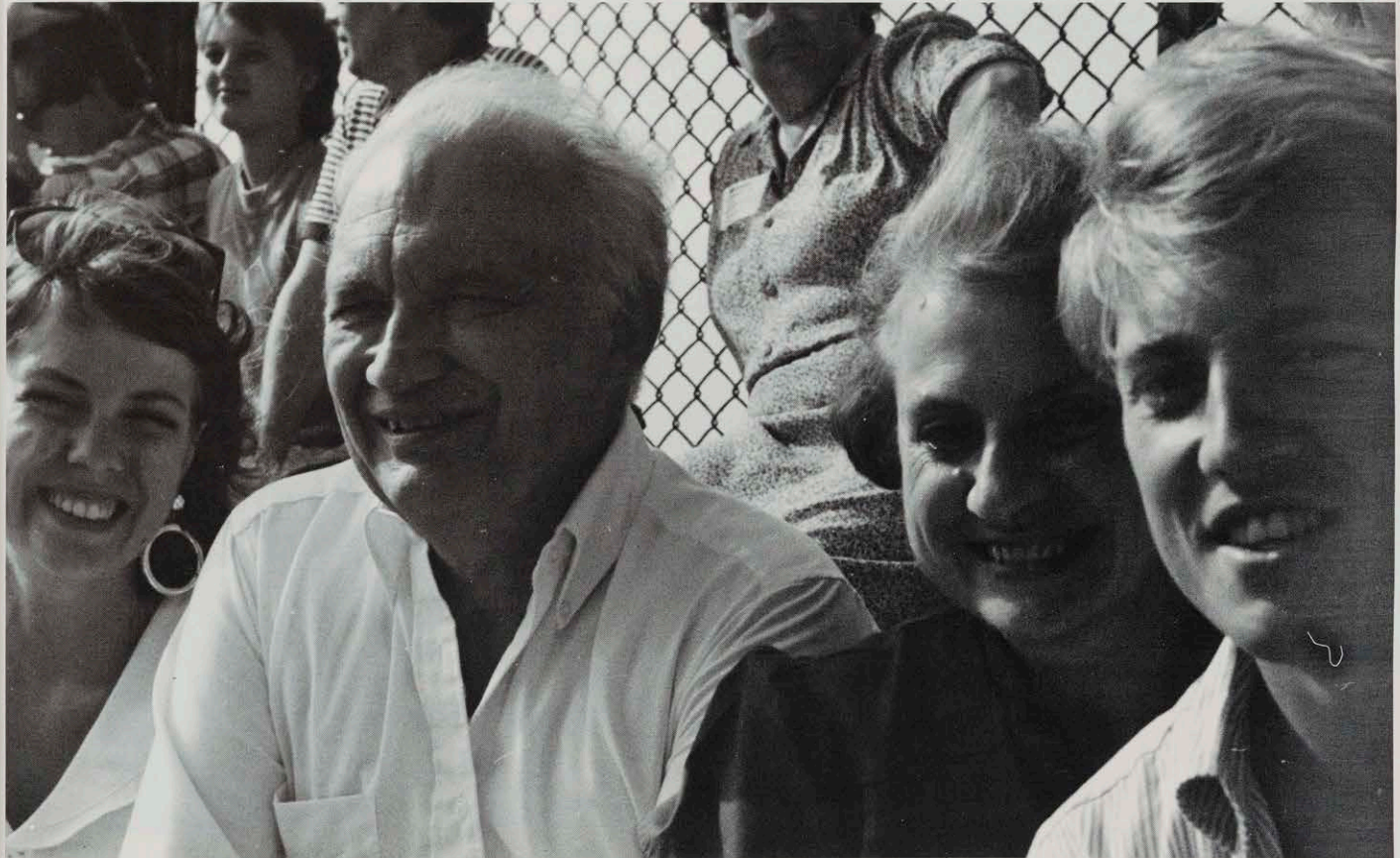
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REGISTRATION . . . This process reminds parents of what their children go through every semester.

PASS THE BEER . . . While their children might have problems, parents don't have to worry about drinking before the game.



Suzy Horre



Chrissy Pappas

DELAWARE WON . . . Dur Glen Cox and his parents have a good time being together at the game.

Once Upon



NO FINER ESCORT . . . The Ring Dance for Westhampton Juniors was a time for the girls to get closer to their parents. Laura Smith is escorted to the dance by her father.

The dresses were bought, the reservations were made, and best of all, the practices were over. Now it was time to relax and enjoy The Event that the Westhampton College Class of 1987 had anticipated for two years. Ring Dance was finally a reality. On March 22, 1986, the John Marshall Hotel played host to 220 juniors, their parents, and dates, for a night that was not easily forgotten by those who attended.

The traditional but outdated purpose of Ring Dance was to

'The success of some parties resulted in a number of girls missing their presentation'

honor the "almost-seniors" with a presentation of their class rings. By now, most would agree that it was a perfect opportunity to throw a party, to invite parents down for the weekend, and for one special night, to dress more elegantly than any other school event would require. And dress they did! The women showed off their Spring Break rans in long white dresses, while the men complained about their stiff "monkey suits".

Though the dance itself was the focus of all activity, "extra-curricular" parties, dinners, and brunches were very much a



CHEEK TO CHEEK . . . The dance was a time for fun and merriment. Cathy McKelvey and friend smile for the camera.

A Time . . .

part of Ring Dance Weekend. Local restaurants, bars, and private clubs found themselves patronized by the black and white clad group. Many girls arranged cocktail parties and dinners for their lucky companions, as well as reserved rooms at the John Marshall for the night of the dance. Not only did the rooms prove to be invaluable for the ones desperately seeking escape from the crowd downstairs, but the success of some parties resulted in a number of girls missing their presentation.

The presentation itself, or "marathon" for those girls first called, consisted of an announcement of the honoree's name, her academic major, as well as the name of her parents. Each girl also received a long stemmed red rose while her name was called. As tradition dictated, the girls and their fathers were arranged in the shape of a "W", signifying Westhampton. This was one tradition doomed to fail from the start! After the presentation, "Spectrum" provided the swinging sounds that proved to be as popular with the older guests as with the younger ones. The celebration, however, did not end when the band stopped and when the parents were taken home. Late night parties were to be found from the John Marshall to the campus, as "Spirits" were high and certainly plentiful.

As the Class of 1987 remembered Ring Dance, they remembered a special night spent with their parents and friends, one that they hated to see end. "If only we could do it over again . . ."

— Anne Latham

NOW HOLD STILL . . . Amy Sminth fastens the final touch on Andy Riley's tuxedo. A corsage always tops off a tux.



ONE GIRL, FIVE SUITORS . . . There are those who feel that finding a date was difficult. This girl had no problem in that aspect.



THREE MUSKETEERS . . . celebrate a special night together

Looking Into Ourselves

"Why am I here" was a typical thought which echoed through the minds of most students at one time or another. Graduating from high school and moving on to college was a natural progression that most never questioned. College was a nice, comfortable environment with four years to fall back on.

'Introspective thinking played a part in everyone's life'

By the time junior-year arrived, the question of "What the heck am I going to do with my life" came into full view. When this happened for the first time, a feeling of panic inundated the mind which was followed by a rush of insecurity. The impending presence of the real world started to make an impact.

Of course, not every waking hour was consumed by worries of what the future would entail, but rather just a few introspective moments once a day. These thoughts weren't

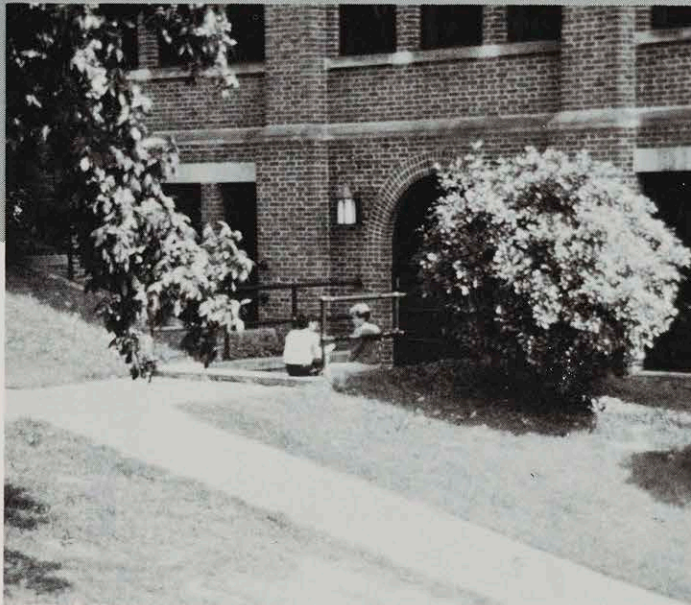
always filled with doubt, some were rather constructive which gave the feeling that there was a grasp on the future. The future for many students however were put way in the back of the mind.

Meditative moments did help ease the mind of seniors who were finally able to pull everything together, at least by their final semester. Concentrating on the imminent future was something that enabled students to take control of their lives.

The campus definitely had its place to facilitate those contemplative moments. Students could be seen walking around the lake alone on Sunday afternoon. The serene Gazebo offered the perfect spot to relax and spend a few minutes alone. Many students preferred activities like jogging or racquetball to get away and concentrate on their concerns about everyday life.

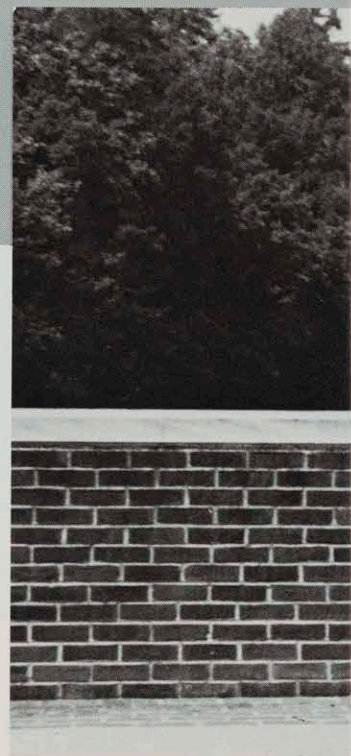
Introspective thinking played a part in everyone's life. Most did not ignore their concerns of "real life." The unique college community offered students the opportunity to explore themselves and their concerns about the world in general. Learning to accept oneself was a major educational experience that everyone had to come to terms with.

— Paul Guastadisegni



Yong Cho

TALKING IT OVER . . . Choosing a career profession is perhaps one of the hardest decisions a person makes in their life. Susan Grickson and companion discuss some of the opportunities available to them after visiting the Career Planning and Placement Office.





Scott Morena

KICKING BACK . . . Relaxing in the shade is a great way to escape from a hot and humid Richmond day. Stu Salisbury takes a break after a hard day of classes.



Yong Cho



Yong Cho

SATISFIED WITH SOLITUDE . . . While some prefer a crowd, others like this Richmond College student enjoy time alone outside of the Commons.

STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS . . . Just before a tough exam, the Academic quad provides a place to cram in those final pages of notes.

New Policy Impacts Student Body

At college, drinking was usually one aspect of the students social life. Did the school's alcohol policy change this? The revised 1986-1987 alcohol policy reflected the Virginia State law which increased the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. The result was a campus where 80% of the students were under the legal drinking age. The school made the decision not to become dry and assumed the responsibility of enforcing the state law. In addition, fines up to \$200 and loss of privileges to hold events for one year were strict penalties designed to provide the incentive for all organizations serving alcohol to comply with the policy. Max Vest, director of student affairs felt "the fraternities adapted fairly well. The organizations were well informed of the rules and could no longer plead ignorance." According to Max Vest, "our policy was more detailed and better enforced than that of other schools in the state."

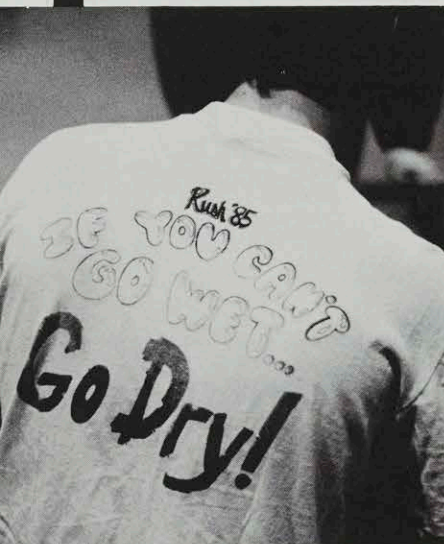
Despite the emphasis placed on alcohol in the students social lives, Max Vest believed, "Students can have fun without drinking." The attitude of most students was expressed by freshman Anna Wallerd, "Do they really expect us not to drink?" Sophomore Joe Baretta said, "I don't think the policy was well enforced. It (alcohol) was easy to get on and off campus. The weekend wouldn't have been the same without it." "It was possible to have fun without drinking, but it was rare", commented sophomore Chris Deluca. "It is part of the social life at college", insisted freshman Suzi Rozum.

Some upperclass students felt differently. In the past many

school events provided alcohol when 95% to 99% of the students were of legal drinking age. This year the school attempted to replace previous alcohol related events with more challenging experiences. Junior Nancy Sullivan said, "The alcohol policy did change life here. The school was a lot wilder when I was a freshman. Now the university has tried to provide activities and entertainment which doesn't center around alcohol." Jeff Miller, senior vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity said, "I don't agree with it. It (drinking) was part of the weekend at

'Do they really expect us not to drink'

the fraternities. In general the policy made things a lot tougher because we were responsible for complying with the rules." Senior Mathew D'Aguanno said, "It is better for the future but right now it has been difficult to adjust because it is a big part of college social life. I don't think freshmen had as good a time as they expected. It was not as wild as they thought." Max Vest further mentioned that, "This school was once tagged as a party school. Today that image does not apply as much as before."



Scott Moreno



Jane Furch

PROPAGANDA . . . Fraternity Rush T-shirts express the sentiments toward the new alcohol policy.

WATCH THAT BEER . . . While students ignore the rules of the new alcohol policy, others turn to alternate beverages.

SELECTROCUTION . . . Dry Rush didn't stop Scott DeBergh and Michele Lavin from having a great time at PIKA this fall.



Scott Moreno



Jenny Lynch



Sury Harte

TWENTY-ONE . . . Sure! Checking ID's has become a requirement at all campus parties.

A MAN'S DRINK . . . Alex Papajohn entertains friends with the help of a half-gallon bottle of Vodka.

WHO'S COUNTING CALORIES . . . Lisa Taylor and Brenda Fogg indulge in Birthday cake to celebrate Dana Gusner's 21st.



Steve Sigworth

Who's Counting Calories

Guys, they absorbed it, loved it, yet they were never satisfied with it; instead, they only wanted more. Girls, they craved it, they said they couldn't live with it or without it. Yes, that's right, it was food. Some believed it was the focal point of social life, others realized that it was irresistible, and a few envisioned it in their dreams but wouldn't admit it. Although many students professed to put the "Wellness of Oz" to shame, what went on behind closed doors was what really mattered.

Every student developed their own tastes and opinions of campus food. For many, the meal card was the ticket of

'Steak and Egg was the place at night to eat everything and anything'

satisfaction, but on many occasions, the Heilman Dining Center only triggered a loss of appetite. When the Broccoli Cheese Bake began to resemble a combination of last night's entrees, the urge to indulge in other forms of gratification soon became first and foremost. If cash was flowing, students enjoyed a night out at Friday's, Bennigans, or Houlihans — on Broad Street was found the choices were unlimited. Going off campus for meals allowed students to satisfy their hunger pangs or their desire to experience city life.

Dorm rooms were also a good substitute for the "Dry Dock" and Dining Hall for those late night attacks. Some stocked their rooms with donuts, peanut butter, poptarts and of course Diet Coke, as did Maribeth Aumiller. Those who adhered to a more nutritional diet, like Dave Piscitelli, always kept "cold cuts, bread, milk and cheese" handy. Bruce McDonald offered yet another

alternative: "If the Dominoes line is busy, and you've already gone to Hoppin', Farm Fresh could supply the Kosher Dill Spears, clam dip or French onion dip, a bag of pretzels or thick ruffled chips."

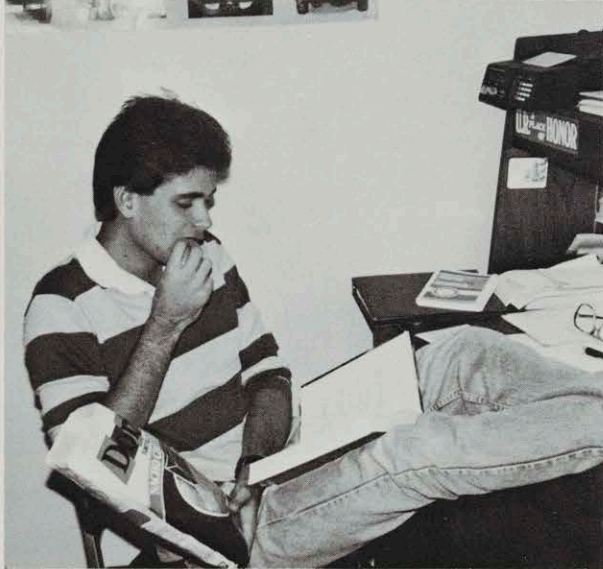
Most students agreed that the desire to eat was hardest to avoid late at night. Greg Simonian, who referred to himself as the "Pizza Master," ordered Dominoes every single night to satisfy his addiction. Not only eaten as a mid-night snack, pizza was also his representation of the Egg Souffle for breakfast. Just after a night at the fraternities, Pete Sheldon suggested "White Tower for three double cheeseburgers to replenish the salts." It is no doubt that others agreed, as Joe Bailey said, "Steak and Egg was the place at night to eat everything and anything." Hope Mull was everything but choosy as she "had cravings all day and all night for crackers, bagel chips or orange slices — the new craze."

Studying created two effects on the mind and stomach. Some argued that food and study did not mix, and that eating while cracking the books was a taboo since it threw off the concentration. However, Linda Rafoss debated this belief by satiating her stomach growlings "during, before and after studying — you name it, we bought it, and ate it." While there were those who did not snack and study, Gray Court and Lora Robins did not seem to agree. The bagel and sundae buffet were two popular events that soothed the mind. Planned to enhance social mixing, it was unsure as to whom the girls went to meet — their friends, or the food.

Although a majority of students enjoyed eating outside of the dining hall, there still existed a select number who never kept food in their rooms or touched a morsel after the stroke of seven. Their lives revolved around the menu hot line and Dry Dock specials.

— Kristi Wilkinson

WHEN PIZZA JUST ISN'T ENOUGH . . . Glen Turner fuels up for a late night of Organic Chemistry.



Lisa Taylor

MIDNIGHT SNACK . . . The Domino's telephone number was known by all. Rob Woods and Dave Hoernig share their late night munchies.



Steve Sigworth



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JUST LIKE HOME . . . Many students brought a little bit of home to school. This Richmond student waits patiently for his meal.



Steve Sigworth

JUNK FOOD JUNKIES . . . Students can't live on dining hall food alone. Ginger Watson and Trey Ford break up a dull night of studying with a snack break.

The Call For Sorority Answered

One of the most striking changes of 1987 at the University was the arrival of sororities. In the fall of 1985 the women voted in favor of establishing sororities. After a year and a half of forums, reports, debates, and presentations, the Board of Trustees decided in May, 1986 that there was sufficient interest in a Greek system for women. A committee comprised of trustees, faculty, staff, alumni and students began preparing for the implementation of a sorority system in July. According to Dean Harwood, of the 663 women who participated in a survey on August 31, 1986, 336 indicated that they would join a sorority, 111 women said that they would not join, and 213 were undecided. Because of the tremendous interest expressed, the committee decided that several chapters would be necessary to meet the demand, as each sorority has an average membership of 60-70 women. Initially, 24 of the 26 national chap-

'Sisterhood was clearly an anticipated event'

ters expressed a desire to colonize at Westhampton. By studying packets of information from each sorority, meeting with the consultants from the Panhellenic Council (the representative organization which unifies national sororities), and surveying students as to which chapters they would prefer, the committee narrowed the original 24 to 9 sororities vying for a position here. Each of the 9 sororities made a presentation in

early October, and after a lengthy evaluation the committee invited six to Westhampton. This was a historic decision, not only for this campus but for the nation as well because no other university had ever begun its Greek system with six sororities. The selected chapters: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi began the colonization process in February, although none would become official chapters until the 87-88 school year.

In light of the August vote, the committee estimated that 600 students might participate in the initial Rush in February. Rush was organized for the individual chapters by their own national teams, alumni and collegiate sisters from other schools in the area. Senior women were able to participate in the Rush, and thus have an affect on the character of the chapter before graduation. Carolyn Marks WC 87, felt that sororities could have a positive impact on the future of Westhampton graduates, she said "Sororities could provide an important chance for women to develop networks and improve their connections for professional relationships."

Alison Bartel, assistant director of student activities and Greek advisor, stressed at a September forum on the topic, that sororities would serve more than a social function. Although the camaraderie of sisterhood was clearly an anticipated benefit, the sororities were expected to provide an additional forum for women's issues on campus, expand leadership opportunities, provide a sense of community through service projects and offer an additional source of educational programming.

— Megan Mitchell



Sorority Forum draws masses of women due to the controversial nature of the issue.



Tri Chi takes initiative of getting involved in all areas of life. Their flag football team fared well under pressure.



The Sorority option gives women the chance to form new friendships and enhance old ones.

Dean Harwood presents process of acquiring six national sororities to interested listeners.

DINING IN STYLE . . . The faculty picnic in the fall offered students the opportunity to interact in a casual atmosphere with their professors.



Joy Handsberry



Angie Darling

BUDDING AUTHORS . . . Proclamation night is an important time for freshman girls. Ellen Delaski and friend are thinking about what is important.

SOMETHING TO SAY . . . IFC walkaround is a time for fraternities to sell themselves to the new students. Many freshmen took part in this first step toward brotherhood.



Druce Ackerman

Things to do . . . People To See . . .

Here at the university, students could be found entertaining themselves at a wide array of campus events. Speakers, forums, and concerts filled the year. Students were able to pick and choose which events they felt they could benefit from the most.

In September, poet Gwendolyn Brooks spoke and recited her poetry in the Keller Hall reception room. Ms. Brooks, one of America's most heralded black poets, was well received, and afterwards spoke with students and faculty. In October, with an uncommon hustle and bustle, Edwin M. Meese III arrived on campus and delivered a Constitutional Day address to students, faculty, and members of the community. As the Attorney General of the United States, Meese was escorted into Camp Theater by, not only the secret service men, but also University of Richmond President E. Bruce Heilman.

Rush occurred in its traditional fall slot. For the second consecutive year, it was dry. Brothers seemed to adjust better this year and gear parties toward meeting prospective brothers rather than having the usual outrageous parties. For the first time in the school's history, the Greek system expanded to incorporate sororities. On September 24th, a forum was held and by February, six sororities were in existence on campus. Kate Kunkelman said the forum "was an informative meeting which cleared up a lot of the questions the women had."

One of the most well attended events of the year was the speech by F. Lee Bailey. The acclaimed lawyer, who had defended Patty Hearst and the Bhopal Union Carbide victims, gave a very interesting and informative speech as well as addressing questions from the audience. Mr. Bailey is just one of

the other noted speakers who have spoken in the past such as G. Gordon Liddy and William F. Buckley.

Perhaps the most controversial topic in the fall was the issue of sexual exploitation by fraternities. This became an issue between students and faculty. As a result of talks among the faculty concerning the implication of certain Rush posters, it was decided not to give out the fraternity awards; this was prior to the release of the Collegian. Fraternity men felt the faculty shouldn't have based action of 1986 Fall Rush to take away an award which was earned on the merits of the 1985-86 year.

Throughout the year, other events such as Greek Theater

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parties and USU activities flourished. Students were able to enjoy bands and beverages all at the same place. In addition to parties, traditional campus events such as Convocation and Proclamation Night had their place on campus. Proclamation Night gave Westhampton seniors the opportunity to look back at their first year and allowed the freshmen to look ahead. The university community had various events making the campus a more diverse cultural center.

— Paul Guastadisegni

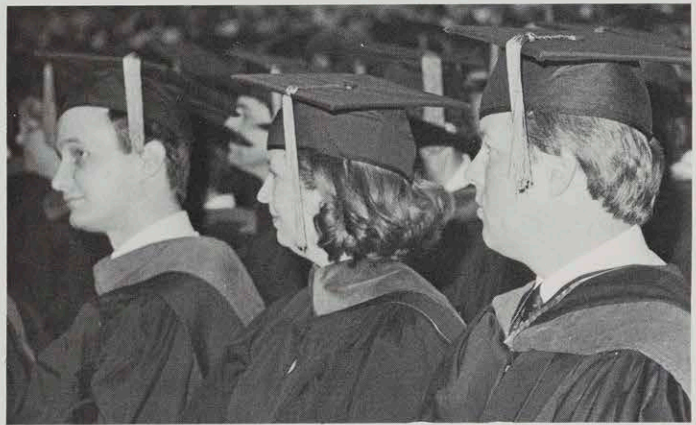
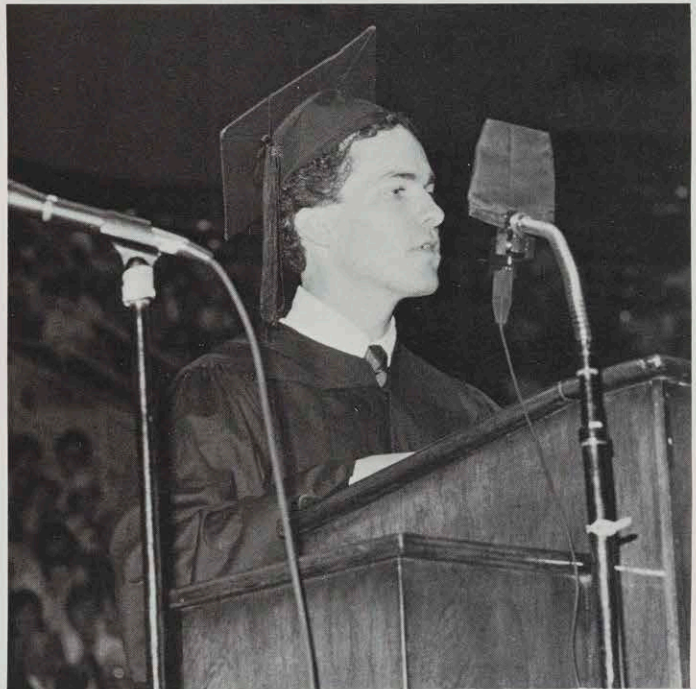
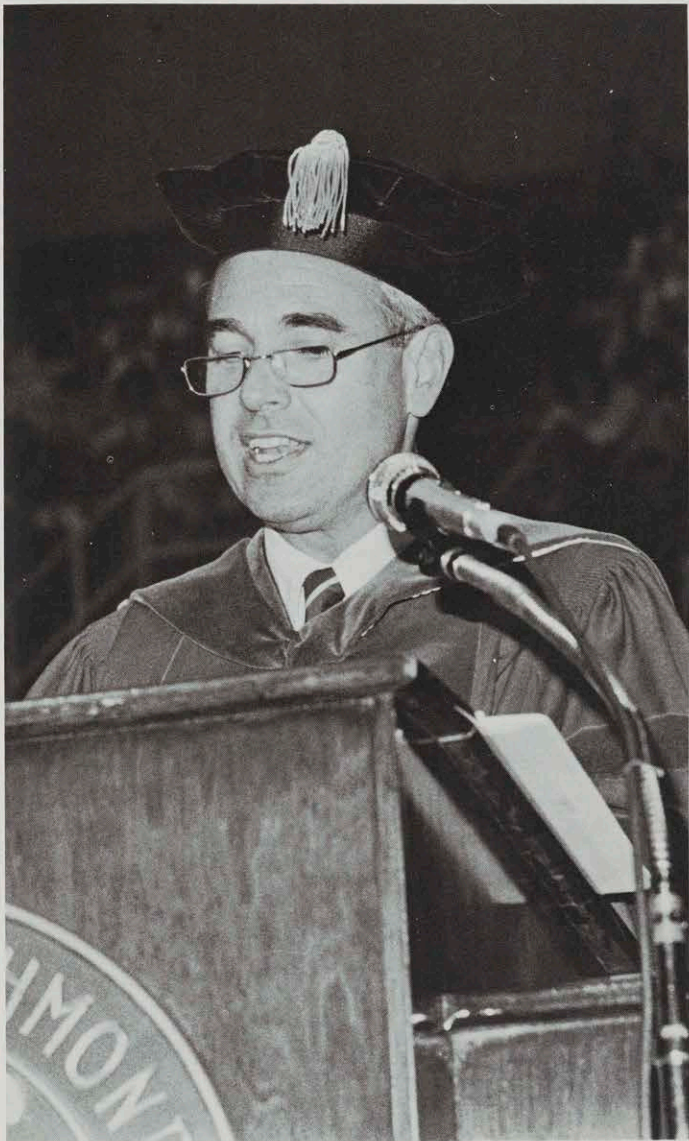
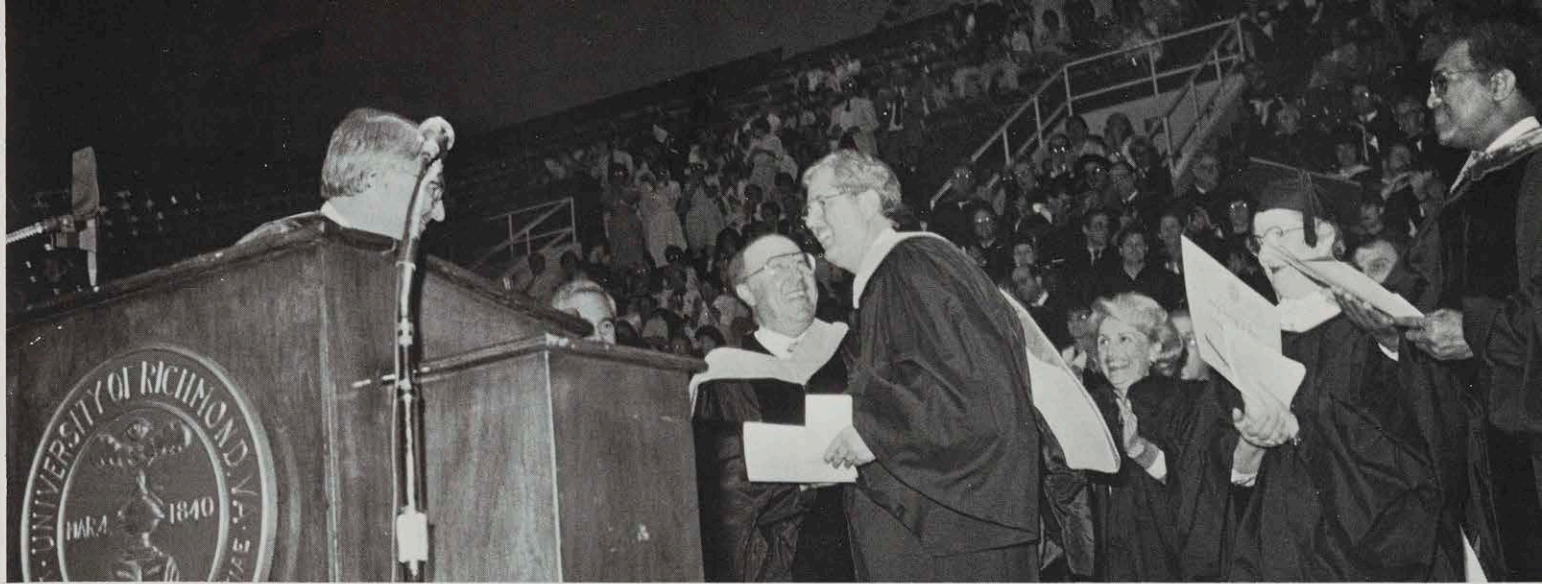


Bruce Dicknell



PRESTIGE ABOUNDS . . . Dr. Heilman welcomes U.S. Attorney General Ed Meese prior to his speech on the constitution.

A MEDIA EVENT . . . Due to questionable rush posters, the faculty decides not to give its annual fraternity awards. Theta Chi does not give up without a fight.



And They Danced . . .

The campus social life was enhanced throughout the school year by many different semi-formal dances. Homecoming was the highlight of the year, but many students enjoyed the fun of dressing up and going out to dinner on special occasions.

Fraternities usually held two semi-formals during the year; one at Christmas and one in the spring. Hotels were rented and damage deposits paid well in advance. The Holiday Inn, Econo Lodge, and Imperial 400 were hosts to many of the formals. Some fraternities hired Richmond transit buses to transport their guests to avoid obvious problems. Scott Thorbahn said "fraternity formals really bring the brotherhood together and allow everyone to let loose for an evening in a more refined manner."

Late in the fall semester the Westhampton Snowball Dance was held. Snowball required a Westhampton student to ask the male to the dance. For the first time the dance was held on

campus in the commons. A winter wonderland atmosphere transformed the commons into the perfect setting for the dance. Students were able to get their picture taken with Santa Claus, party the night away with the sounds of The Granduers, and delve into assorted amounts of food and drink which were available. Kate Kunkelman said "the dance was great, Santa really came through with a good time."

The final dance of the year was the Senior Dinner Dance. Sponsored by the senior class of Westhampton, the dance allowed a last horrah for seniors. Graduation was pending and seniors could sense their immanent future as one page of their lives ended and a new chapter began. The dance allowed the class of 1987 to share one last time together.

Semi-formal dances proved once again to be a different way to have a great time. Getting decked out and dancing the night away was an enjoyable time by all who participated.



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Through the Looking Glass

Like a storybook with Alice in Wonderland, students celebrated Homecoming '86 "Through the Looking Glass," October 12 to 19. Beginning on Sunday, the Tyler Haynes Commons was decorated with banners from most campus organizations plus many posters and characters from Alice in Wonderland. After the banners hung all week, winners were announced at the football game on the following Saturday; first place went to the Westhampton College Government Association. Sunday night, hypnotist, Tom DeLuca, performed in the Multi-Purpose Room for a standing room only crowd. Using volunteers from the audience, he entertained students by hypnotizing them to act like animals and to do other tricks. Linda Schaefer, vice chairman of the Homecoming Action Committee said, "The MPR was packed, even with the fraternities having bids.

Monday night's fireworks over the lake were rained out and rescheduled for Wednesday, however, the Residence Hall Association sponsored the "Not-Yet-Wed Game," modeled after "The Newlywed Game" in the Dry Dock. The participants, well-known campus couples, were asked questions like "Which one of you is the best kisser?" and "If your boyfriend were in a cage at the zoo, which cage would it be?" Richmond's own Bob Eubanks was played by Jeff Clegg who said, "I just had the best time! Part of what made it so much fun, was the large crowd that turned out." After the game, the king and queen finalists were announced.

Wednesday "Westhampton Wonderland" came alive in the Commons with free Victorian pictures and caricatures. Many students enjoyed participating while even more gathered in the Commons to watch. Wednesday night, the Reserve Officer Training Corps cosponsored the over-the-lake fireworks which erupted in bright red, white, blue, and gold colors. A chilly 55 degree temperature set the mood for fall and Homecoming as students in jackets and turtlenecks gathered around the lake to watch.

Thursday the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center gave a Homecoming picnic with hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, apple cider, and ginger snaps. Although the temperature was brisk, students enjoyed the celebration of Homecoming and the deviation from the routine of the dining hall. At 7:00 p.m., "Simon Sez," the man who challenges celebrities on the "Battle of the Network Stars," began a round of Simon Says in the Greek Theatre as part of the Homecoming Pep Rally. The cheerleaders and Spiderettes performed, along with some football players and head coach, Dal Shealy, who gave high-spirited speeches and pep talks. The WCGA won \$50 in the spirit contest, which turned out to be a contest of who could yell the loudest for the longest time. In various other games, students won dinners from local restaurants, trips to tanning salons, tickets to the dance, and limousine rides to the dance. Following these activi-

ties, the Bone Shakers played in the Greek Theatre until 11:00 p.m.

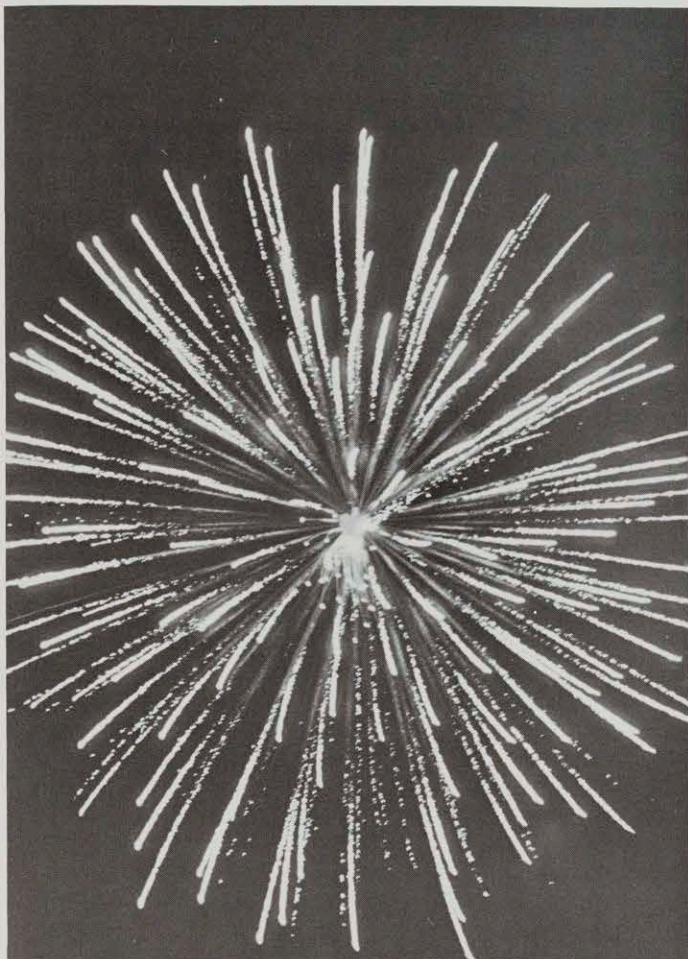
Friday the annual Gallery Showcase Gem Show began in the Robins Center ambulatory and continued throughout the weekend. Over fifty dealers from all over the country displayed stones from jade and freshwater pearls to diamonds. In addition, there was a golf tournament, The Bogle Open, and a mixed doubles tennis tournament. Friday evening, the Homecoming Dance was held at the Holiday Inn, Koger Center South with music by "Krakajax." At the dance, Homecoming King, Eric Bielawski, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, was crowned in front of an estimated crowd of 800, including many graduates.

Saturday, even after late nights out, students faithfully reported to early tailgate parties before the football game. Around 11:00 a.m. cars streamed out of campus like a convoy en route to UR Stadium. The parking lot was filled with people moving from one car to another, stopping to talk with friends and alumni. Along with a larger than usual Richmond crowd, many Virginia Military Institute Keydet fans turned out to see a Spider victory, 40-9. At halftime, the banner winners were announced and the queen, Jenny Kistler, representing the Women's Swim Team, was crowned. In addition to the Homecoming Queen finalists who rode in the parade, Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman rode with two of their grandchildren, and the Homecoming Action Committee rode on a fire engine. After the game, the Kings of Swing performed at Post Game Party XI in Millhiser Gymnasium. Later that evening, many fraternities had Homecoming dances, some in their lodges, others at area hotels.

Homecoming came to a close on Sunday morning as the Jessie Ball duPont Chair of the Chaplaincy was dedicated, endowing the administrative position. Dr. David D. Burhans, Chaplain, said, "The chair assures this ministry a place on campus for the future of the University. No matter what changes may occur, there will always be a chaplain." Before the service, coffee and doughnuts were served on the lawn of Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Looking back on the week of the "Looking Glass," students enjoyed the organized activities, parties, and dances. Meredith Brown commented, "It was nice seeing old friends again and spending time with them." Kevin McQueen added, "It was great to see old fraternity brothers at the game." Other students were happy to have their boyfriends or girlfriends here for the dance, and still others simply relaxed and partied. Chairman of the Homecoming Action Committee, Holly Hamilton, said, "I thought it was a great week. I hope most people made it to as many events as they could."

Mary Cate Miles



Fireworks lighted the sky on Wednesday night for a crowd of students who sat by the lake to watch the display.

Chris Jones, Genevieve Lynch, Chris Dicen, and Marybeth Wagner take a break together at the Homecoming Dance.



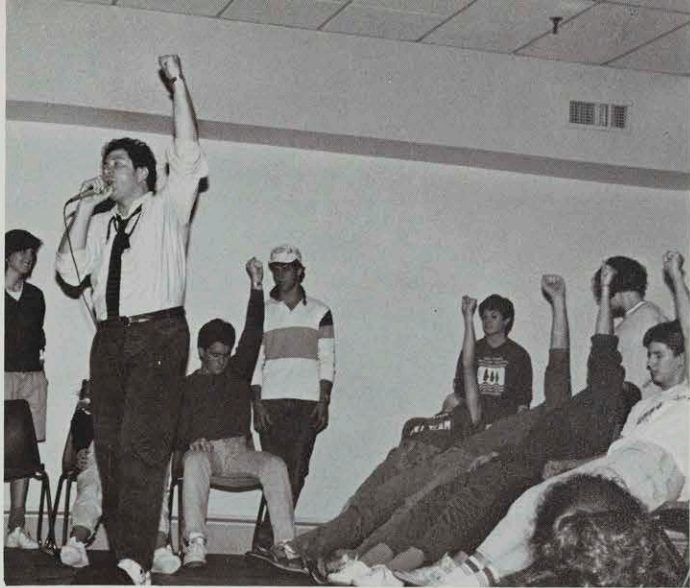
Homecoming King, Eric Bielawski, and Queen, Jenny Kisler, received much applause at the half time celebration.

Friends enjoyed the music and good times shared at the Homecoming Dance.

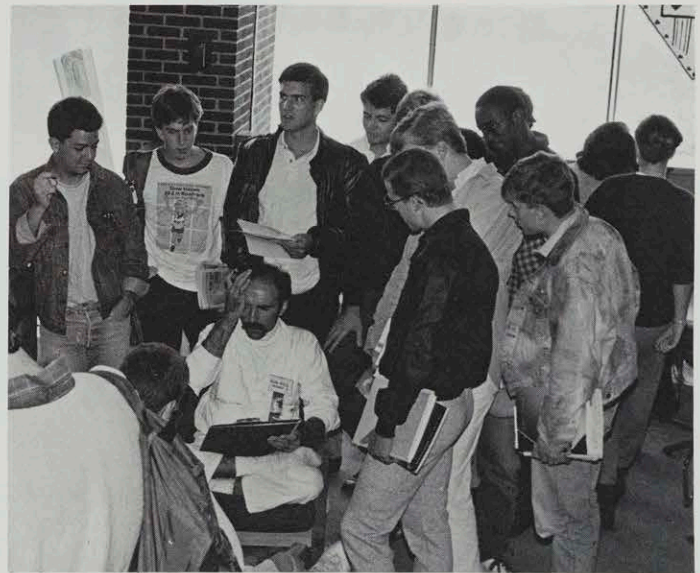


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Over 18,000 fans watched the Spiders crush the Keyders 40-9 at the football game on Saturday afternoon.



Hypnotist Tom Delucca puts uninhibited students to sleep during his show on Sunday evening.





Going for People



The End is only the Beginning

For a small number of Richmond College and Westhampton College students, THIS WAS IT. This was "The Year" that had finally become a reality, the one that they had feared since the first grade. Senior year was to become what one Westhampton senior described as "The Last Hoorah."

The first thing that seniors quickly adopted for their final year was the Blow Off Policy" — "Seeing it was my last year, I felt it my responsibility to fully exercise the right of skipping classes," a logical argument used by many, no doubt. Another senior pastime enjoyed by those living in the University Forest Apartments was the art of eavesdropping. As one Richmond College senior noted, "The paper-thin walls made for interesting listening," and for the ones who lived off campus, they may not have had this daily entertainment, but they did have the opportunity of being isolated from the rest of campus, thanks to their freedom of choice. Wherever they were, most seniors would agree that senior life was by far the best, the most uninhibiting, and the most carefree, until spring came.

It was after Christmas vacation when these almost-graduates realized that only a few months were left prior to graduation. Suddenly, seniors were the best-dressed students on campus, running from interview, to CP&P, and back to interview. They also became the number one patrons of the postal service, inspecting mailboxes hourly for The Letter, which more often than not began, "We have carefully reviewed your application for employment and are impressed with your qualifications. At this time, however ..."

Despite the madness, they "somehow" managed to have a "blow out" final semester. The words resume, cover letter, contact, and interview were lost to nights out with friends. Spring of 1987 for the seniors was a time mixed with celebration, sadness, and anticipation for "The Real World", whatever that meant. They were on their mark, they got set, and they went ...

— Anne Latham

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Alford, Jill — Sparra, NJ, English; Big Sister; Judicial Board Chairman; Sigma Pi Beta, Student Ed. Assoc.

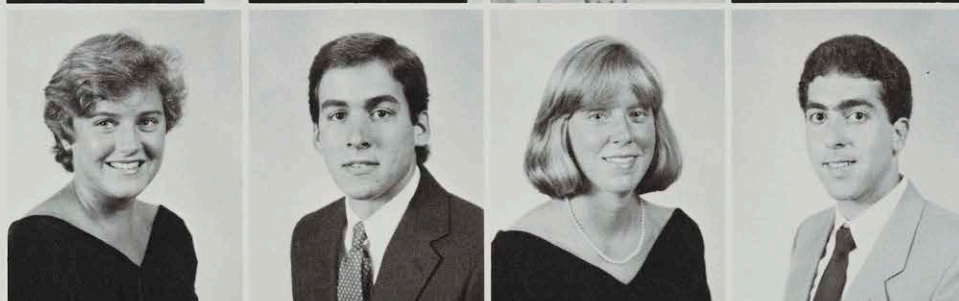


Allan, Kristin — Chatham Township, NJ, Psychology/Business; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta.

Althons, Michael — Chagrin Falls, OH, Economics; Economics Club; Golf; Intramurals; Intersarsity.

Altman, Stephanie — Fredricksburg, VA, Psychology; Big Sister; Psi Chi; RHA; Sigma Pi Beta.

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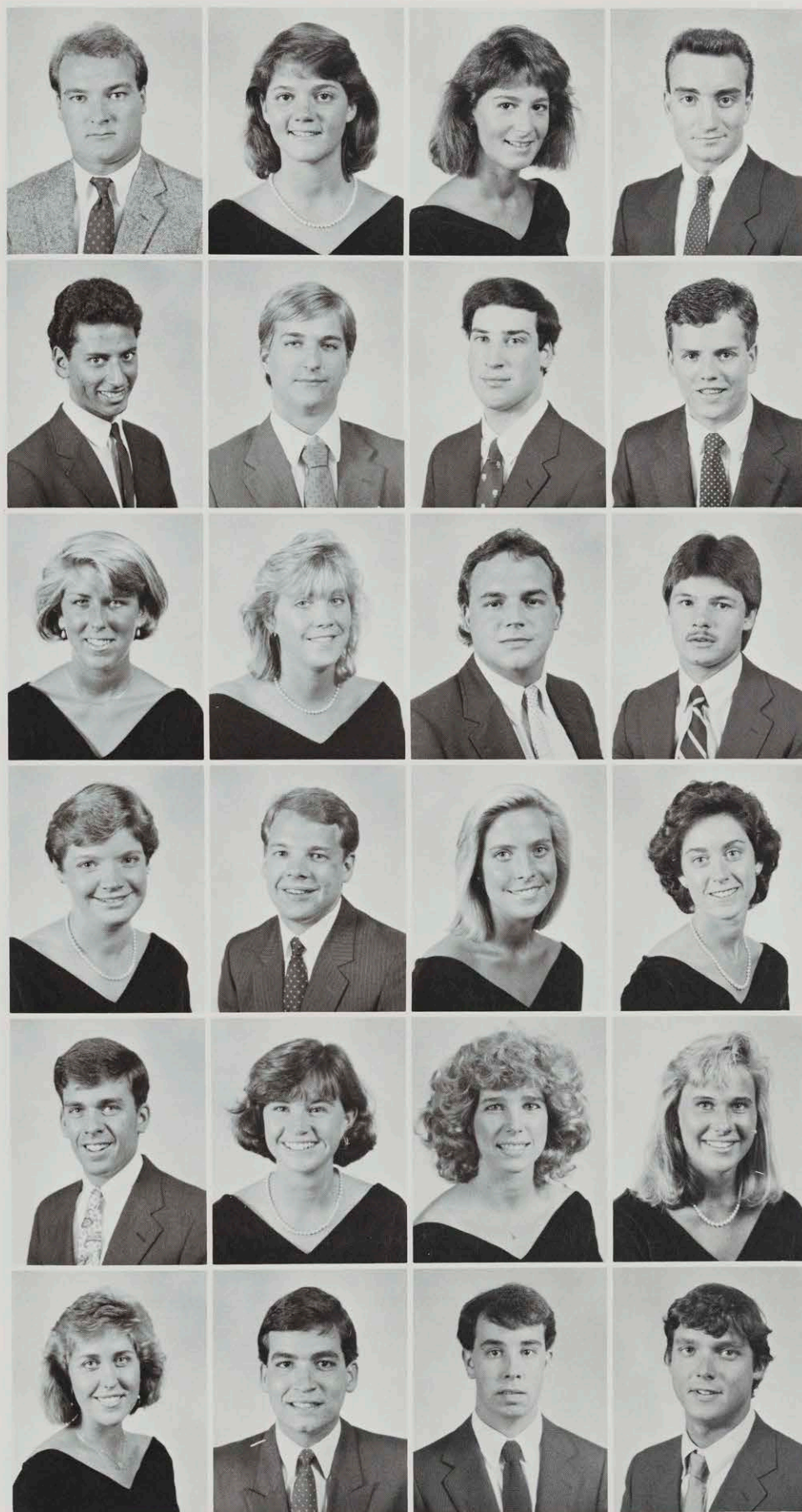
Anastasi, Daniel P. — Rockville, MD, Economics; Economics Club; Government Club; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Anderson, Michelle — Midlothian, VA, Early Childhood Education; Intramurals; Student Ed. Assoc. Publicity Officer.

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Anderson, Steven — Arlington, VA, English; Baseball; Military Science; Scabbard and Blade.





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Dicknell, R. Bruce — Russian Area Studies/History; Campus Peace Forum; Dobro Slove, Gamma Delta Iota; Honor Council; Intermediate Honors; Phi Alpha Theta; *The Web*; Young Democrats.

Bielawski, Eric — Titusville, NJ, Economics/Political Science; Economics Club; Head Resident; Pi Kappa Alpha; Social Chairman, Rush Chrm.; RHA, Hall pres.

Billhardt, Gregory L. — Richmond, VA, Classics; Dean's List; Eta Sigma Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bishop, Marty — Powhatan, VA, English; Alpha Psi Omega; pres; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Society of Physics Students; University Players, pres.; WDCE.

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Blanton, Christopher Thomas — Richmond, VA, Political Science; Baseball; Intramurals.

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Bloomer, Janine — Culpeper, VA, American Studies/Political Science/Criminal Justice; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; *The WEB*; organization ed.; Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Law Club; University Players

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Braks, Sally — Bronxville, NY, Speech/Theatre Communications; Young Republicans.

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Bregartner, Jo Ann D. — Hilton Head, SC, English; Aerobics Club; Cheerleader; HAC; Tri Chi.

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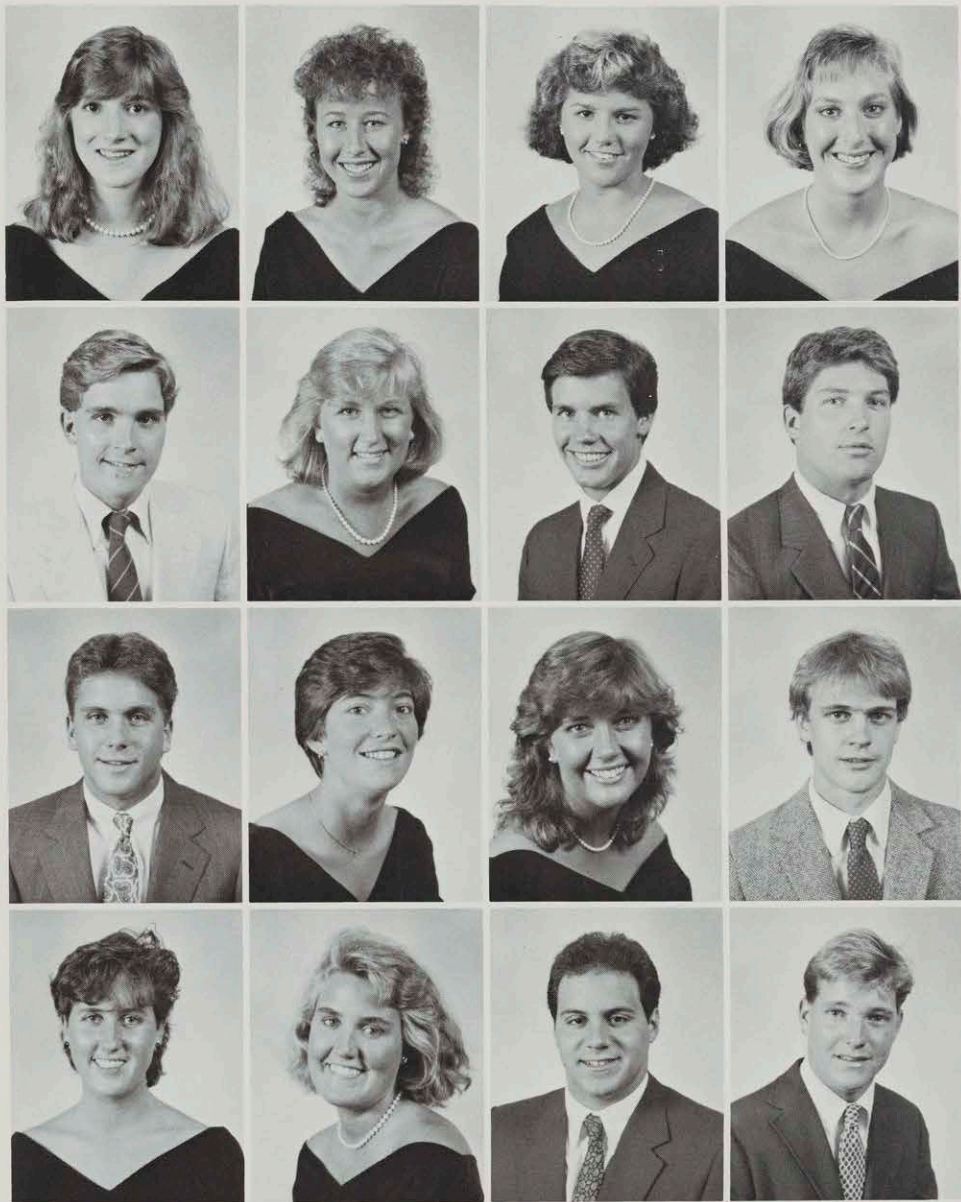
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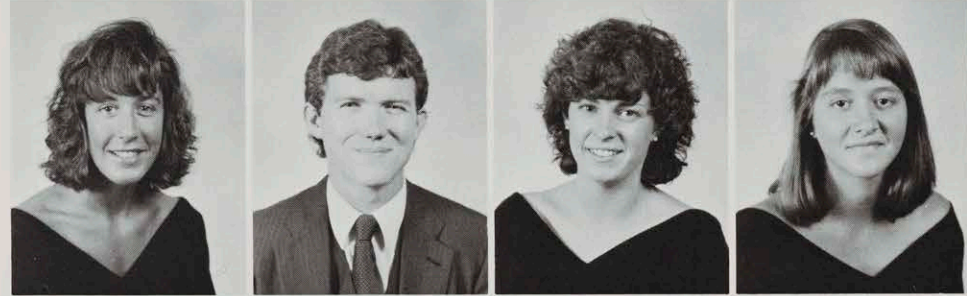
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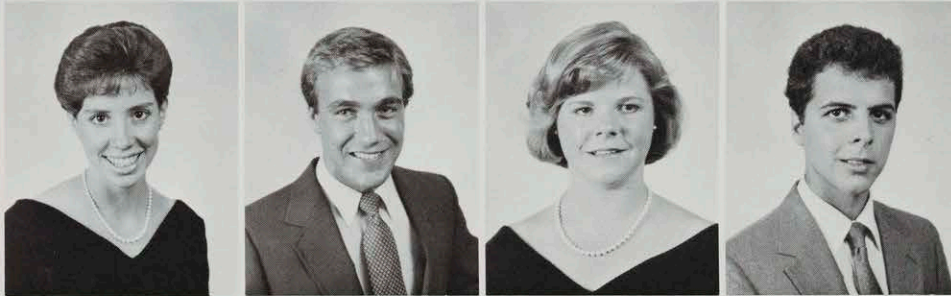
Compton, Leigh — Richmond, VA, American Studies/Criminal Justice.
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Crandall, Julia Ann — Hockessin, DE, Marketing/Finance, Big Sister; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society, treas.; Sigma Pi Beta.
Crane, Sean Patrick — Cheshire, CT, English; Aeropagus, Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals.
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Dalton, Cindy — River Hills, WI, Spanish; Intramurals.
Dalton, John B. — Wyckoff, NJ, Political Science; Band; Intramurals; Jazz Ensemble; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Daur, Jeffrey R. — Bridgton, NJ, French/Economics; Intramurals; Sigma Chi.
Davia, Allen — Overland Park, KA, Biology; Cheerleaders; FCA; Intramurals; Mascot; Pre-Dental Club.

Davies, Christine — Media, PA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi, v.p.; Beta Gamma Sigma, v.p.; Dean's List; Has; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma.
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Dean, Reagis C. — Pittsburgh, PA, English; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
DeAngelis, Kimberly — Huntington, NY, English; HAC, Special Projects chrm.; Sigma Pi Sigma, Pub. chrm.

DeLaurentis, Lauren Elizabeth — Philadelphia, PA, Early Childhood Education; HAC; Intermediate Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha; Cresant girl; Sigma Pi Beta; VSEA.
Del Balzo, Marco Matteo — Italy, Economics/French; Intramurals; Sigma Chi; Soccer.
Delisi, Paul — Upper Saddle River, NJ, Political Science; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Rugby; Ski Club.
DePonit, Tom — West Simsbury, CT, Biology; Dean's List; Intramurals; Pre-Med Club.

Demas, Edith L. — Bethesda, MD; English; Big Sister; Messenger; Phi Eta Sigma; USU; WDCE.
Demerravits, Grace — Bethesda, MD; Political Science/American Studies; Big Sister; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta.
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DeStasio, Sharon — Middletown, NJ; Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Big Sister; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Ouring Club; Sigma Pi Beta.

DeTuro, Kristina — Princeton, NJ; Spanish/Religion; Choir; Collegian; Intramurals; Lacrosse.
Dillon, Thomas Joseph — Richmond, VA; Political Science; College Republicans, chrm; Kappa Alpha, rec. sec.; Pre-Law Club; sec.
Dip, David — Richmond, VA; Marketing; Baseball; Marketing Society.
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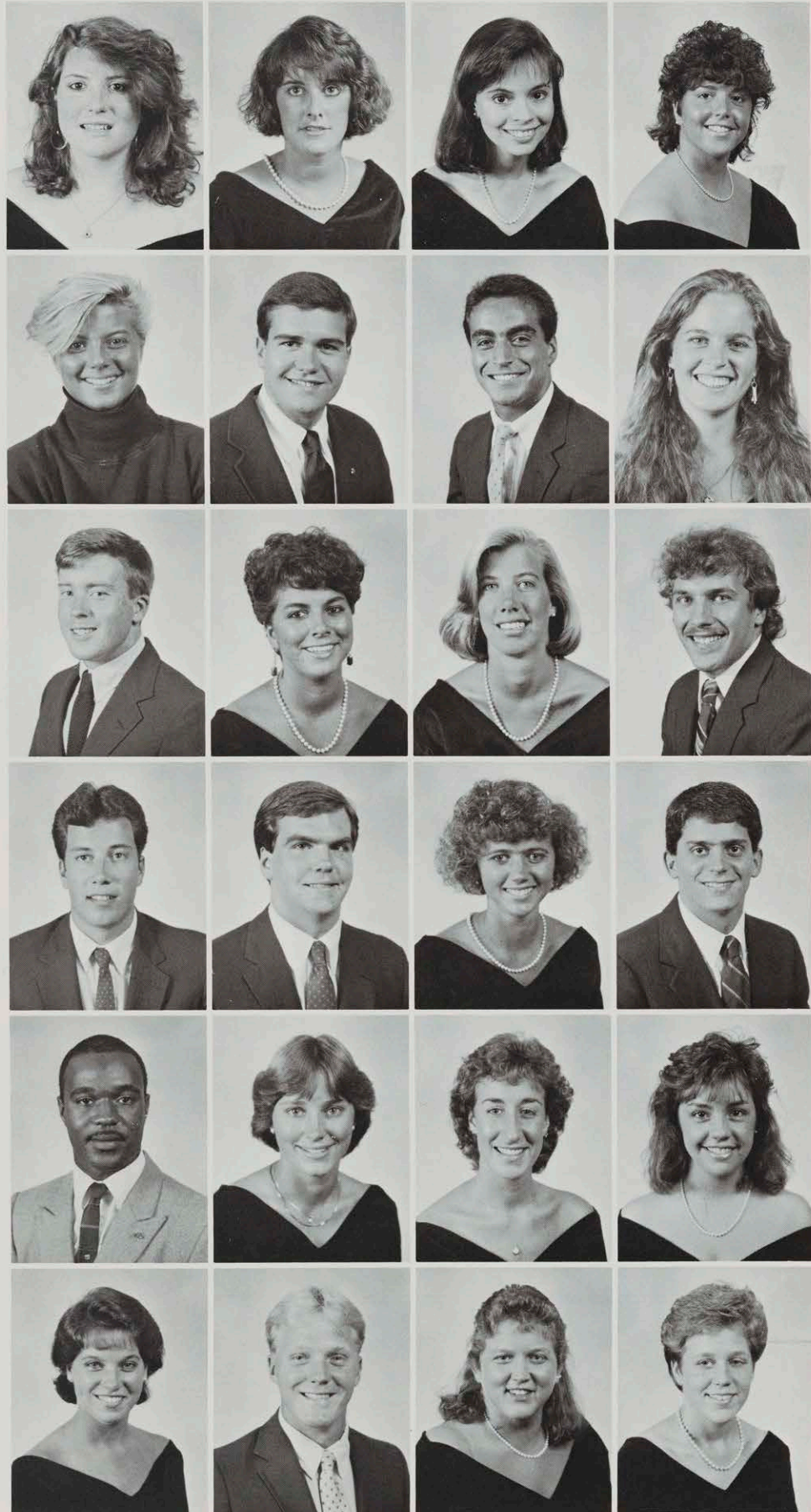
Donohue, Brian — Cockeysville, MD; Finance; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council, FCA; Intermediate Honors; Intervarsity; RSBSGA; Rugby, pres; Sigma Chi.
Dorey, Lynn — Woodbury, NJ; Marketing; Marketing Society; Pre-Law Club RHA; Sigma Pi Beta, hist.; Tennis.
Dorton, Dorothy — St. Louis, MO; American Studies/Sociology; Dean's List; Sigma Pi Beta; Speaker's Board; WCSGA; Student Affairs chrm.
Downs, Douglas H. — Lancaster, PA; Political Science/Speech Communications; BACCHUS; Dean's List; Forensics; Head pres.; Intramurals; Intervarsity; Orientation Comm.; Pre-Law Club; Tour Guide.

Duff III, James Alton — Monroeville, PA; Psychology/Business; Football; Psi Chi; Theta Chi.
Dugan, James P. — Warchung, NJ; Accounting; Accounting Society; Government Club; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha, tres.
Dunham, Christi — Berwyn, PA; Computer Science; Big Sister; Computer Science Club; soc chrm; Dean's List; Intramurals; Sigma Pi Beta.
Dyer, Jay R. — Knoxville, TN; Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi, Board of Trustees, Student Rep; Finance Society; HAC; Marketing Society; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Speaker's Board; Student Development Comm; Tour Guide.

Ealey, Johnie — Portsmouth, VA; Speech Communications/Theatre Arts; Football; ROTC.
Eastburn, Patricia — Doylestown, PA; Business/Spanish; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Sigma Chi Little Sister.
Ebaugh, Pamela Jo — Erters, PA; Early Childhood Education; Dean's List Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Delta Pi, hist; Phi Eta Sigma, sec; Student Ed. Assoc., vp.
Eber, Christine — Upper Saddle, NJ; Economics; Economics Club; Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Ouring Club; USU, chrm. Creative Programming.

Edmiston, Elsa Catherine — Hockessin, DE; Psychology/English; Aeroopagus; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marior Board, sec.; Psi Chi; Jr. Class, vp; Sr. Class, soc coord.; Quill Internship; Institutional Self Study Program.

Egloff, Eric — Rockville, MD; Psychology; FCA; Golf; Intramurals; Intervarsity; Pi Kappa Alpha.
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Ernst, Gail — Hingham, MA, Spanish.
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Fairley, Samuel A. — Berkeley Heights, NJ, Finance/Marketing; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha, vp, sec.
Fannon, Sarah — Alexandria, VA, Sociology/Spanish; Big Sister; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; International Relations; Phi Sigma Iota.

Farley, Wayne — Baltimore, MD, English; IFC; Intramurals; Lacrosse; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Young Democrats.
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Fish, Julie O. — Spring City, PA, Economics/American Studies; Head Resident; Intramurals; RHA.
Fischer, John Louis — New Canaan, CT, English/Journalism; Dean's List; Messenger; ROTC, co-commander; Rugby; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Phi Epsilon; University Players.

Fisher, Sally Lynne — Alamo, CA, Psychology; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Psi Chi, fund-raising chrm.; Sigma Pi Sigma.
Fisher, Stephen T. — Horsham, PA, Finance/Marketing; Intramurals, student dir.; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha, athletic dir.; Little Sister Rep.; SAB.
Fitzgerald, John — Wilmington, DE, Communications; Intramurals; Phi Gamma Delta, pres.; Pre-dental Club.
Fitzsimmons, Peggy Ann — Massapequa, NY, Psychology; Basketball; Dean's List; Mortar Board.

The Beta Zeta Zoo Crew: Cheers! To Senior year!



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Flanagan, Steven — Chatham, NJ, Liberal Arts; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma; University Scholar.

Fletcher, Ellen Marie — Paris, France, Finance/Marketing; Class Historian; Intramurals; Marketing Society; RHA.

Flinn, Craig W. — New Vernon, NJ, Economics; Economics Club; IFC; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; RHA; Young Republicans.

Flood, Debra M. — River Vale, NJ, Biology; Band; Beta Beta Beta; Orchestra; Outing Club, treas.

Flores, Elena — Potomac, MD, Psychology; Dean's Advisory Council; Dorm Council; Psi Chi; Sigma Chi; Sigma Pi Beta.

Flynn, Maureen — Murray Hill, NJ, Finance/Marketing; Business School — WC Rep.; Class Social Coordinator; Marketing Society; Orientation Committee; RHA; Sigma Pi Beta.

Fogg, Brenda Lee — Newton, VA, Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; BSU; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Eta Sigma Phi; Forensics Club; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Phi Beta Kappa Phi Eta Sigma.

Fontaine, Lorraine — Vienna, VA, English; Aereopagus; Big Sister; Catholic Student Union; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Judicial Council; Messenger.

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Foster, Kristin — Newtown, PA, Math; Riding.

Fountain, Laurie — Pasadena, MD, Political Science/History; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Pre-law Club; The Web.

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Freeland, Lisa — Waukegon, IL, History; Dean's List; Episcopal Group; History Liason; Intermediate Honors; Intervarsity; Kappa Alpha Little Sister, v.p.; Phi Eta Sigma; University Players.

Fricke, Russ — Suffield, CT, Economics; Golf; Intramurals; Theta Chi.

Froid, Karen M. — Alexandria, VA, Political Science/Women's Studies; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board, pres.; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; WILL pres; WILL Advisory Board; UR Presidential Inaugural Committee; Sorority Implementation Committee.

Furth, Adam J. — Dunwoody, GA, Accounting; Accounting Society.

Fusting, Kevin — Owings Mills, MD, English; Graduation Committee; RGSGA.

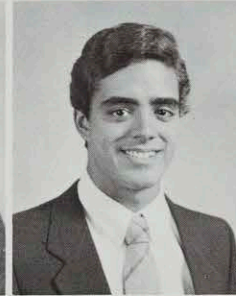
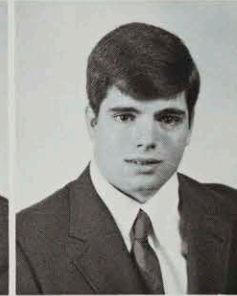
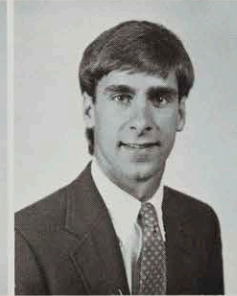
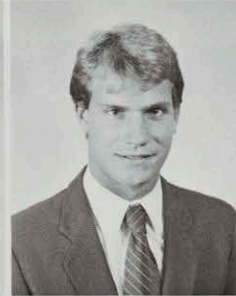
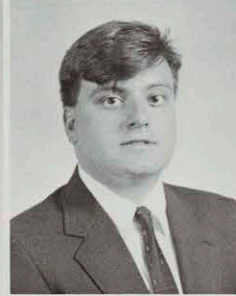
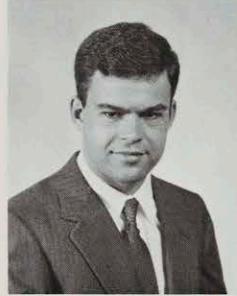
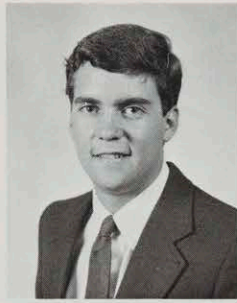
Gaffney, Michael J. — Washington, DC, Finance/Accounting; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Delta Theta; RSDSGA, pres.

Gaj, Robert — Newington, CT, Finance; Golf; Phi Eta Sigma; Theta Chi.

Galakatos, Gregory — St. Louis, MO, Biology; Amnesty International; Beta Beta Beta, sec., treas.; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Swim Team; Waterpolo, captain.

Galareria, John A. — Franklin Lakes, NJ, English/History; Pi Kappa Alpha; RCSGA; Speaker's Board.

Galvin, Lynn — Jamaica Estates, NY, Finance; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; USU.



Arise, Go Forth and Conquer

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" When we were all younger in both wisdom and in age, that question seemed to be one which was posed to us quite frequently. For many, the answer was probably "firefighter", "nurse", or "policeman." However, as we grew older and began to learn the meaning of words such as Mastercard and salary, many of our aspiring childhood professions were pushed to the side. In their place, we elected to take the sensible path into the real world, by way of an education.

As the class of 1987 sat poised and ready for their entry into the real world, it was time to ask that same childhood question, "what do I want to be when I grow up?"

Dave Wintrode, who is a Business Major, wanted to be a race car driver. Instead, he will be following in the footsteps of his father's successful car dealerships. Chris Blanton, a Political

Science major and a baseball player, wanted to be, of all things, a professional baseball player. Now, however, he wants to go into business for himself, and eventually own his own resort. Another Political Science major, Polly Hamilton, wanted to become a teacher, but she has opted for the more lucrative profession of being a lawyer. Kirk Walker, a Computer Science major, has moved from Yamahas and Suzukis into Apples and Commodores. He wanted to be a motor-cross racer when he was young, but now he is entering into the vast and growing field of computers.

Whatever their aspirations were, the members of the class of 1987 were very well prepared and ready to accept those challenges which lie ahead of them in the real world.

— Todd Blanton



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Gardner, Jim — Abingdon, VA, Biology; Intersarsity, pres.

Gay, William Rutherford — Armonk, NY, Math/Education; Judicial Council; Lacrosse; Phi Delta Theta.

Gehrer, Margaret A. — Wilmington, DE, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Field Hockey; RSDSGA, secretary.

Geiger, A. Mike — Vienna, VA, Marketing/Management; Intramurals; Tennis.

Giampiero, Stephen G. — Phoenixville, PA, Marketing; Intramurals; Marketing Society; RHA; RSDSGA; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sec.

Gibson, Christopher — Kinnelon, NJ, English; Judicial Council; Phi Gamma Delta; Quest; WDCE, Prgm. Dir., Bus. Mgr., Gen. Mgr.

Gibson, G. Scott — Pittsburgh, PA, Speech Theatre Arts/German; Aerobics Club; Debate Team; Forensics Club; IABC, pres.

Gillan, Christine — Garden City, NY, Business Administration/Management; Aerobics Club; Dean's List Intermediare Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; RHA; SAM; Theta Chi Little Sister.

Glenn, Jewel Michele — Richmond, VA, Management; Accounting Society; Big Sister; FCA; Intersarsity; MSU, treas.; PROFS; Spider Club; USU.

Gohn, Pamela — Glens Falls, NY, English/Education; Student Education Association.

Gonseth, Randy — Tarrytown, NY, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; IFC; Intramurals; RHA; Rugby; SAM; Theta Chi.

Goodwin, Martha — Chas, WV, Psychology/Business Option; Big Sister; Ouring Club; Psi Chi; RHA; Tri Chi.

Goss, William Lee — Cordova, TN, Computer Science; Basketball; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Grady, Maria S. — Greenwich, CT, Political Science; Big Sister; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; WCSGA, finance comm. senator.

Graham, Gay Gordon — Baltimore, MD, Psychology/English; Dean's Advisory Council; Lacrosse; Psi.



Shoot Yourself: Bathing Beauties

Gray, Jeff — Springfield, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi, v.p.; Baseball; FCA; Intramurals; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Greeley, Lydia Field — Williamsville, NY, Economics, Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Economics Club; Intermediate Honors.

Greenburg, Marc — Rockville, MD, Business Administration/Finance; Dean's List; Finance Society; IFC, Secretary; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma, v.p.; University Players.

Greenwood, Tracey — Pottstown, PA, Marketing; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha; RSBSGA, Jr. Senator, v.p.; Sigma Pi Beta; Speaker's Board.

Greer, Kevin — Easton, PA, Political Science; Areopagus; Amnesty International; BACCHUS; Cross Country; Dean's List; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Richmond College Judicial Council, Chairman; Young Democrats.

Greiner, Christine A. — Glenshaw, PA, German; Dean's List; German House; Intramurals; Intervarsity; Phi Sigma Iota; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta.

Guarino, E. Kenneth — Clark, NJ, Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma.
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Gunter, Keith Darrin — Farmville, VA, English/Speech; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; Orientation Committee; Richmond College Judicial Council.

Gusmer, Dana Elizabeth — Short Hills, NJ, History; Big Sister; Catholic Student Association; Circle K; Sophomore v.p.

Gutenberger, Thomas C. — Ithaca, NY, Marketing/Management; IFC; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Phi Kappa Sigma; v.p., Social chrm.

Haberstroh, Charlotte — Salisbury, MD, Psychology; Psi Chi; Tennis.

Hahn, Allison — Washington, D.C., Psychology; Dean's List; Eta Sigma Phi; Intermediate Honors; Psi Chi.

Hailey, Lavinia P. — Lynchburg, VA, Psychology/Sociology; Psi Chi.

Hall, Amy C. — Baltimore, MD, French/Speech Communications; Board of Publications, v.p.; Dean's Advisory Board; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Mortar Board; Speaker's Board; Student Development Committee; WCGA, pres.

Hall, Perer — Berwyn, PA, Biology; Beta Beta Beta, Intramurals.





Hallack, Laurie — Owings, MD, Psychology/Sociology; Chapel Choir; Circle K; Intramurals; Psi Chi; Sociology Club; WILL.
Halterman, Karen — Crofton, MD, Accounting; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors.
Hamilton, Holly — Pittsburgh, PA, Big Sister; Dean's List; HAC, Chairman; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Mortor Board; Orientation Committee; Pi Sigma Alpha; Student Development Committee.
Harford, Richard Francis — Columbia, MD, English; IFC; Intramurals; Phi Kappa Sigma, pres.; SAB.

Harnsberger, Jon R. — Richmond, VA, History; Sigma Chi.
Harris, Cynthia Sue — Basking Ridge, NJ, Psychology/French; Dean's List; Honor Council, chrm.; Intermediate Honors; Mortor Board; Orientation Committee; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma Iota; Psi Chi; WILL; University Curriculum Committee.
Harris, James J. — Florham Park, NJ, Political Science; Judicial Council; Lacrosse Club; Rugby.
Harrison, Paige — Norfolk, VA, Psychology/Sociology; Psi Chi.

Hart, Brian John — East Moriches, NY, English; Daskerball, Manager; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha, Athletic Director; Pre-Law Club; SAB; USU; Young Republicans.
Harre, Susan — Warrenton, VA, Political Science/Criminal Justice/Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Amnesty International; BSU; Big Sister; HAC; Honor Council; Intervarsity; Kappa Alpha Rose; USU Committee; *The Web*.
Haslin, Stephen — Short Hills, NJ, History; Lambda Chi Alpha; Tennis.
Harcher, Charles F. — Greenbelt, MD, Biology; Baseball; Beta Beta Beta.

Hawxhurst, Jean — Dunkirk, MD, Mathematics; BSU, Communications Chair; Circle K, Historian; Cousins Society; Debate Team; Intermediate Honors; Intervarsity; Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Student Education Association.
Hebert, Kevin — Franklin Lakes, NJ, Business Administration/Management; Intramurals; WDCE.
Hedgepeth, Todd — Fayetteville, NC, Sociology; Football.
Heim, Nancy E. — Bethesda, MD, Marketing; Circle K; Dean's Advisory Board; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma.

Henderson, Kathleen L. — Newton Square, PA, Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister, Treasurer, pres.; Spiderettes.
Hensley, Michael — Staunton, VA, Physics; Sigma Pi Sigma, Treasurer, President.
Hernandez, Max — Towson, MD, Political Science/Spanish; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Rugby.
Heth, Sharon Lynne — Lynbrook, NY, Music Performance/Psychology; Band, President; Big Sister; Chair; Circle K, Historian; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Orchestra; Phi Kappa Mu, pres.; Psi Chi.

Hibschman, Kristi L. — Pittsford, NY, Theatre Arts; Alpha Psi Omega, Secretary; Band; Intramurals; Orchestra; University Players, v.p. Publicity; Woodwind Quintet.
Hilsky, Victoria Anne — Centerport, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Field Hockey; Freshman Class treas.; Intermediate Honors; Mentor Program; Orientation Committee; Pi Kappa Alpha; RSBGSA, treas.; Sigma Pi Beta.
Hinkle, Elizabeth F. — Lanrana FL, Psychology; Circle K; Dean's List; Psi Chi Publicity, pres.; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Hock, Kristine Suzanne — Convent Station, NJ, History/Russian Studies; History Club; Judicial Board; Pre-Law Club; Slavic Club.

Hoffmeyer, Kathryn — Aurora, OH; Art/Art History; Dean's List; Messenger; Schola; WDCE.

Hogen, Christopher M. — Scotch Plains, NJ; Marketing/Finance; Head Resident; Honor Council; Lambda Chi Alpha; RCSGA; Speaker's Board.

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Holder, Donna — Richmond, VA; Business Administration/Finance; Finance Society; Honor Council.

Holdorf, Eric B. — Edmeston, NY; English; Aereopagus; Dean's List; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; Messenger.

Holloway, Danette — Poquoson, VA; Middle Education; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta; Spiderettes, Co-capt; Student Ed. Association.

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Hopper, David — Greenwich, CT; History; Phi Delta Theta.

Hourigan, Thomas J. — Toms River, NJ; Finance/Marketing; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Executive Board.

Howell, John G. III — Fairfield, CT; English/History; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Huesman, Joseph I. Jr. — Baltimore, MD; Economics; Economics Club; Lacrosse.

Hull, Christine — Midlothian, VA; Marketing/Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Finance Society; SAM; Beta Gamma Sigma Intramurals; Student Advisory Council; Dean's List; Marketing Society.

Hull, Lesley — Roanoke, VA; Psychology; Amnesty International; Chrm. Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Peace Forum; Psi Chi; Treas.

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Jirucha, Robert A. — Weston, CT; Amnesty International; Episcopal Group; Interfaith Council; Intermediate Honors; Intersarsity; Kappa Alpha, Treas.

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Kalner, George — Westport, CT;

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Kennedy, Deirdre — Weston, CT; French; Head Resident; Sigma Pi Beta.

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Kent, Chris — Ocean City, NJ; Finance; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; USU.



Shoot Yourself: It's always Spring Break in Moore A208

Beth Berrin

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King IV, William E. — Ft. Lee, VA, Chemistry; American Chemical Society, Treas.; Ranger; ROTC; Scabbard & Blade, Exec. Officer.
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Kistler, Jennifer — Chambersburg, PA, Marketing/Management; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Swimming.
Knoll, David W. — Wallingford, PA, Psychology; Theta Chi.
Krivak, John — Bowie, MD, Economics, Baseball.



Kromka, Richard — Suffern, NY, Finance; RCSGA; Speaker's Board; Squash.
Kuntz, Lisa Marie — Great Falls, VA, Music Performance/English; Aereopagus; Catholic Student Assoc.; Choir, treas.; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Inter Varsity; Phi Kappa Mu.
Kurtz, Suzanne Mae — Gaithersburg, MD, Health; BACCHUS, BSU, Big Sister, Dean's List; Episcopal Group; Eta Sigma Gamma, pres.; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board, v.p.; Orientation Committee; Sigma Pi Beta; USU, sec.; The Web; Westhampton College Judicial Board.
Labow, Greg — Greenwich, CT, History/English; Intramurals; Phi Kappa Sigma, Second v.p.; Alumni Correspondant; Scabbard and Blade.



Looking Towards the Future

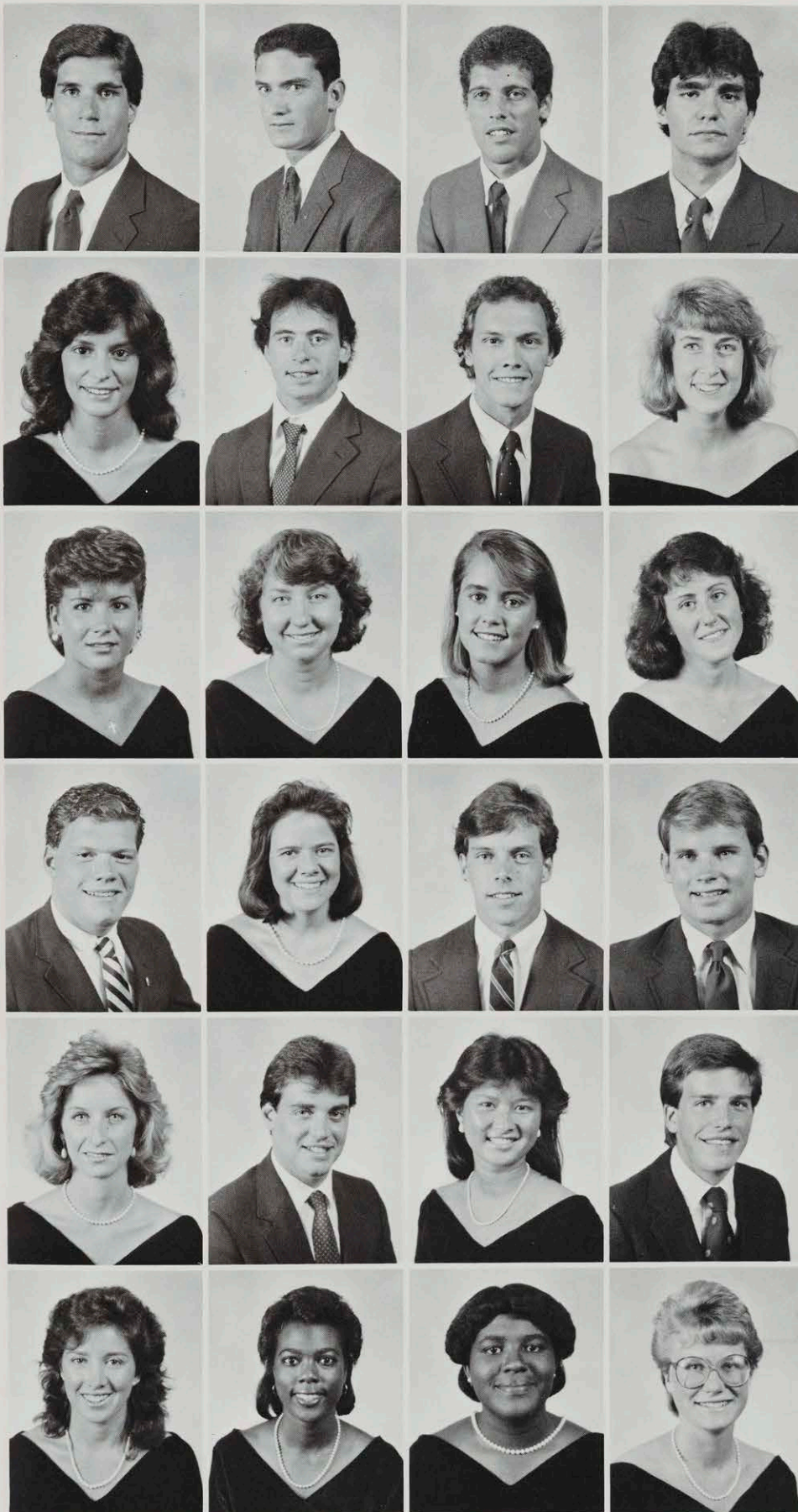
What to be (or not to be) . . . The senior year once again hailed the onset of reality. It was a time for looking closely at yourself and assessing your interests, skills, and values. With a little luck, and a lot of hard work, you hoped to find yourself prepared to make some important decisions about what you would like to do, and where. Those who planned to postpone the journey into the 'real world' and continue their studies found themselves once again sorting through catalogs and applications for graduate schools. Those ready to take the plunge into the job market began the process of selling themselves to potential employers. In preparation for the trauma of leaving college life, many seniors registered with the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Once registered, students were able to take advantage of the center's services and implement a job search strategy. Andrew Ferguson, Assistant Director at Career Planning and Placement, said that the center merely provides guidelines, the students do all of the hard

work themselves, such as writing resumes, the agonizing attempt at condensing the accomplishments of life on to a single page, making contacts, and staying abreast of job opportunities, including scheduling the often nerve-racking interviews.

For some it was an exciting time for facing new challenges and finding total independence. Carolyn Marks commented, "I can't wait for graduation. I decided what I wanted to do a while ago, and I'm anxious to get started." Often students were slightly more ambivalent about the familiar college atmosphere for the upcoming adventure — "I know what I'm going to do when I graduate, but sometimes it's hard to really think about it," said Robin Blunt.

The senior year was both an ending and a new beginning. It was a time that called for self-evaluation and important decisions, and hopefully for reflections on a good growth experience.

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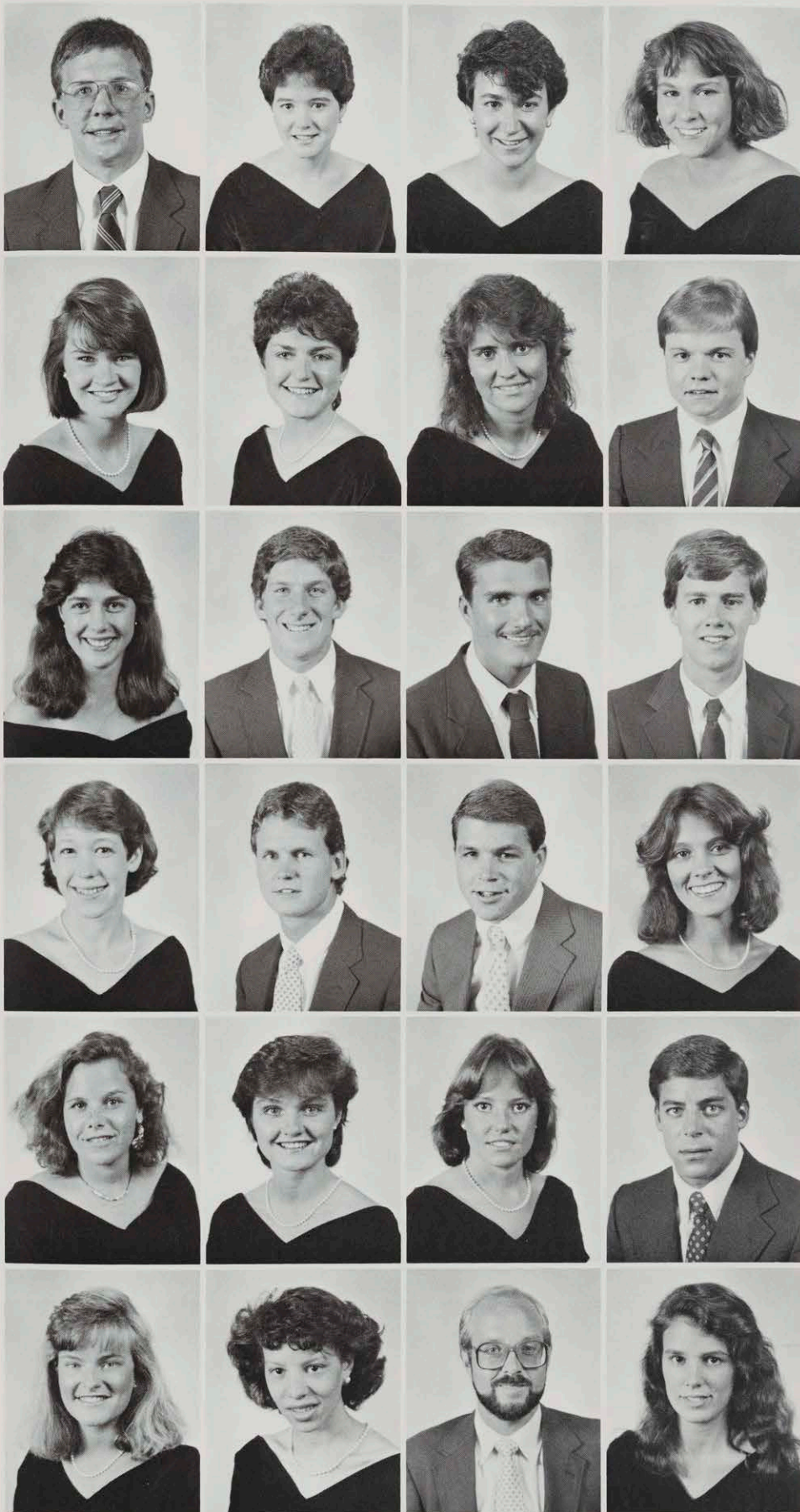
MacKenzie, Andrew — Holmdel, NJ, Economics; Circle K; Intramurals; USU Concert Committee, ticket manager.

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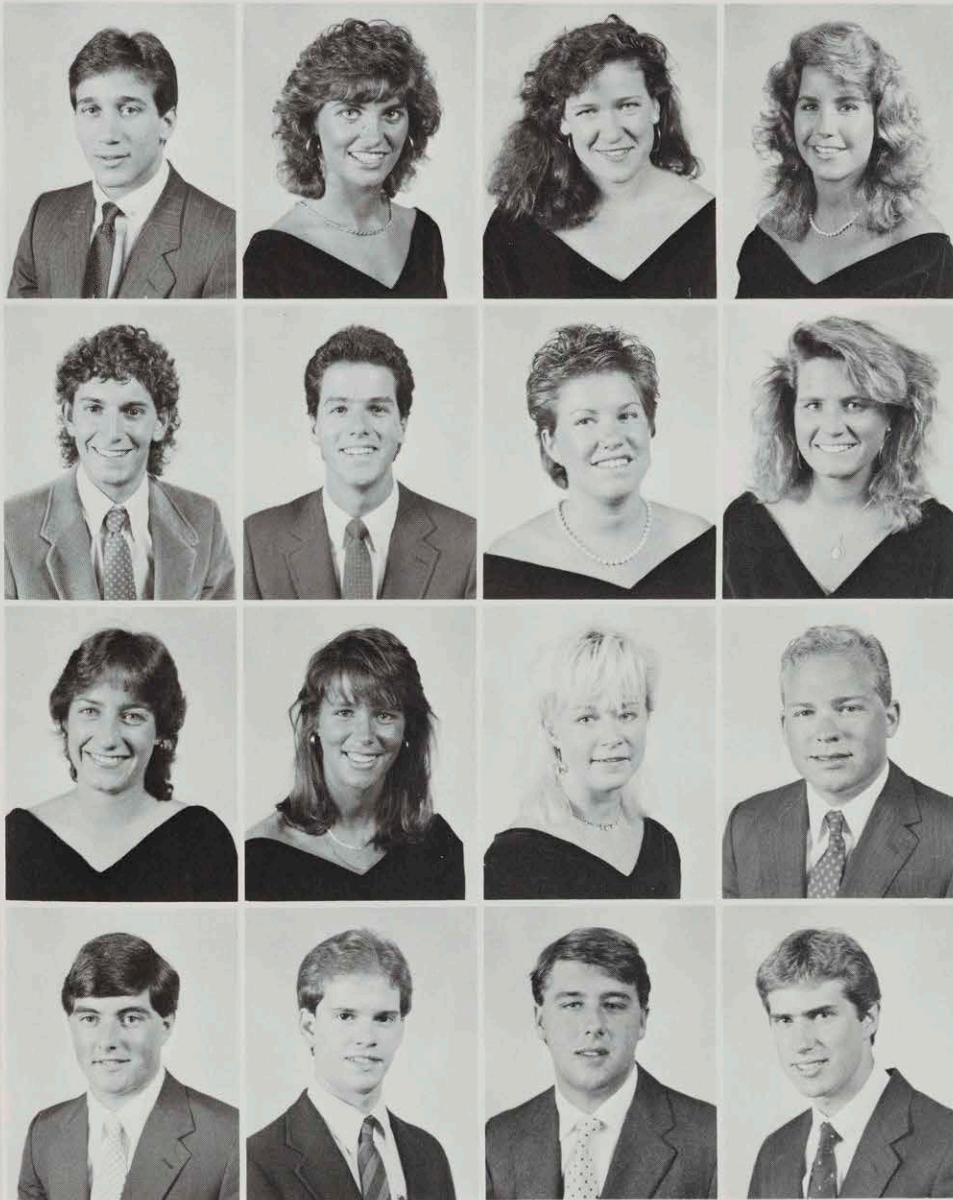
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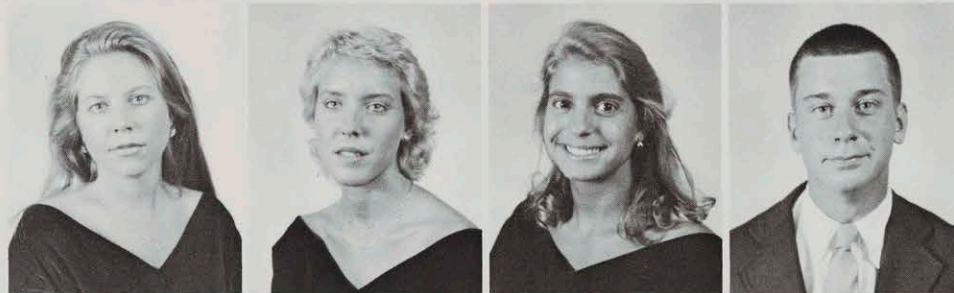


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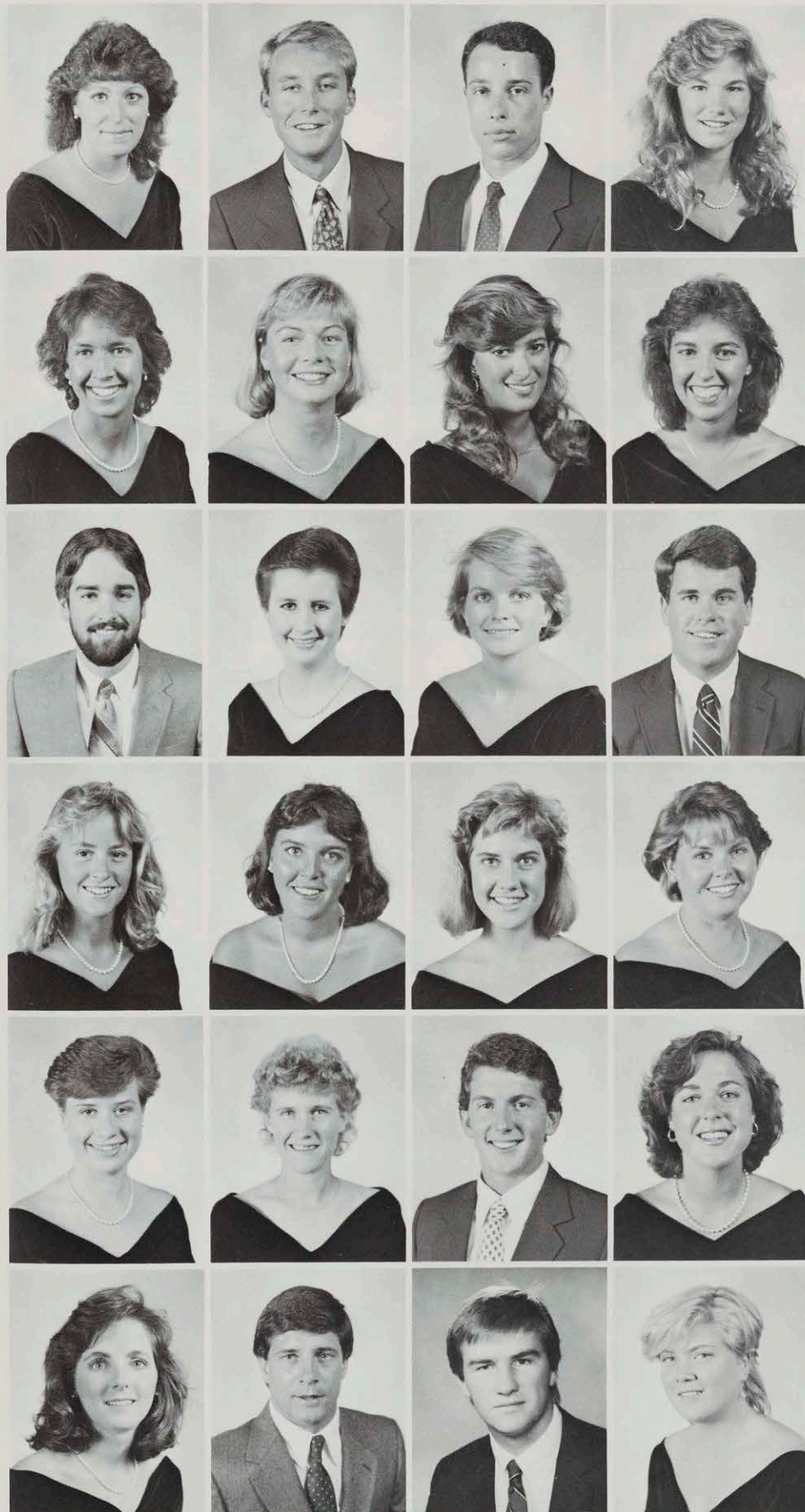
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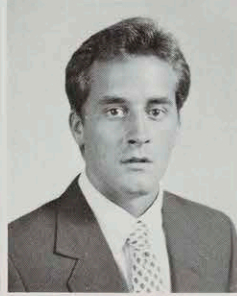
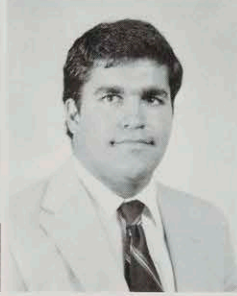
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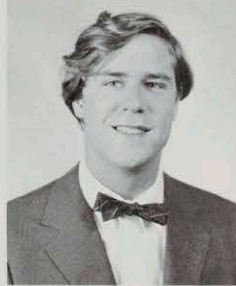


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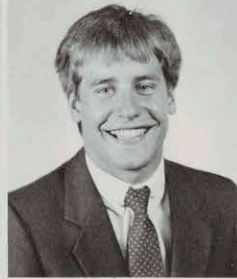


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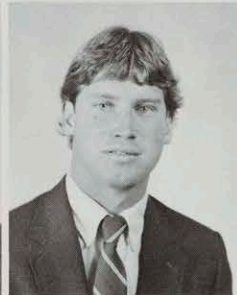
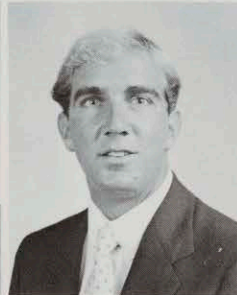
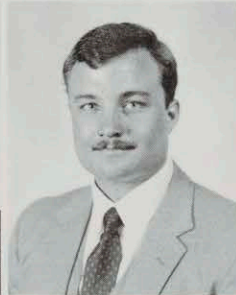


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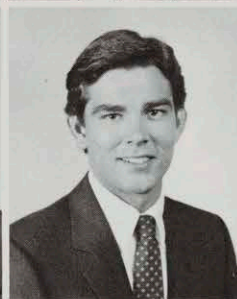
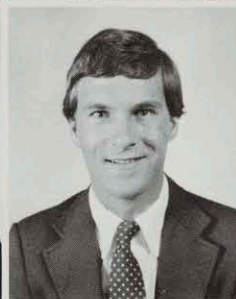


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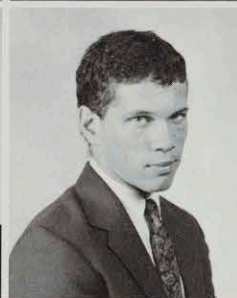


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A New Lease on Life

The apartments offered many seniors and a few privileged underclassmen the luxury of having their own "home!" No longer confined to a dorm room, apartments allowed students to kick back and enjoy added living space. Some students felt that the apartments isolated seniors from the main stream of campus life. For this reason, certain underclassmen felt that it made the apartments undesirable.

The consensus of those who actually lived in the apartments, however, was one that life outside of the dormitories was the best ever. The extra living space available was a nice change from a cell block dorm room. Having ones own living room, dining room, and kitchen made living in these humble "abodes" perfect for seniors and language students who needed optimal study conditions and a chance to taste "off campus living" — on campus.

The apartments were a fantastic way for students to enjoy the freedoms and responsibilities of living "on their own." Tom

Rhodes said that the apartments were cheaper than comparable off-campus housing. As to being lonely, he said that the majority of residents were seniors, so that it was not lonely at all.

Compared to social life in the dorms, many seniors found the apartments perfect for throwing a party or simply just to have a few friends over for dinner. Many capitalized on the large patio in the back, setting up their beach chairs and lawn furniture for a relaxing afternoon barbeque or a short nap in the sun. Glen Cox said "It's great to hang out on the back porch and just catch rays with your friends, especially in early September and late April."

Whatever the case, the apartments provided an opportunity for students to be out on their own, meet others in a similar environment, and remain active members of the campus community.

— Gordon Lewis



Sandler, Beryl — Glenside, PA, Chemistry/Music; Band; treas.; sec.; v.p.; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Mortar Board; Orchestra; Phi Kappa Mu, sec., treas.

Sawyer, Janice — Ashland, VA, Sociology; Methodist Group.
Schiller, David M. — Simsbury, CT, Marketing/Management; Lambda Chi Alpha, Lacrosse, USU.

Schmedtje, Karin — Bethesda, MD, Accounting/German; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Drill Instructor; International Relations; Language House Assistant; Phi Sigma Iota.

Schreyer, Julie — River Hills, WI, Chemistry; Circle K; Head Resident; Intramurals; Pre-Med Club, sec.; Theta Chi; Little Sister; Young Republicans.

Schroeder, Renati G. — Bethesda, MD, Economics; Economics Club, HAC.

Schubert, Christina Andrea — Greenville, DE, French; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Sigma Iota.

Schuler, Jane Thompson — Early Childhood Education; Circle K; Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Education Association.

Schultz, Philip A. — Syracuse, NY, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Big Brother; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

Schumann, Laura — Red Bank, NJ, French/Economics; Economics Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta.

Sciaris, Thomas — Bethesda, MD, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary; Pre-Med Club; RC Judicial Council.

Seals, Amy E. — Spring, TX, English; Aereopagus; Big Sister; Catholic Student Association; Chapel Choir; *Collegian*, Assistant Copy Editor; Dean's List; Intersarsity; University Players.



Shoot yourself: Lambda Chi's Saturday morning nine o'clock club.

- Sease, James M.* — Harrisonburg, VA; Finance/Marketing; Head Resident; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Rugby.
- Semonian, Nancy* — Orange, CT; French; Alpha Kappa Psi; Big Sister; Economics Club; HAC; Marketing Society; Sigma Pi Beta; SAM; Speakers Committee, chrm.; Theta Chi Little Sister; *The Web*.
- Sewell, Carole* — Dover, DE; English; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, vp.
- Shields, Brian* — Elkins, WV; Economics, Economics Club; Football.



- Shields, Kevin J.* — Cherry Hill, NJ; Marketing/Management; Dean's List; Economics Club; IFC, chrm.; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Phi Kappa Sigma, treas.
- Shorwell, Leslie Elizabeth* — Williamsburg, VA; Journalism; Catholic Student Association, pres.
- Shover, Mark* — Fredericksburg, VA; Finance/Marketing; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Silver, Harry* — Beverly Hills, CA; Finance/Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Water Polo.

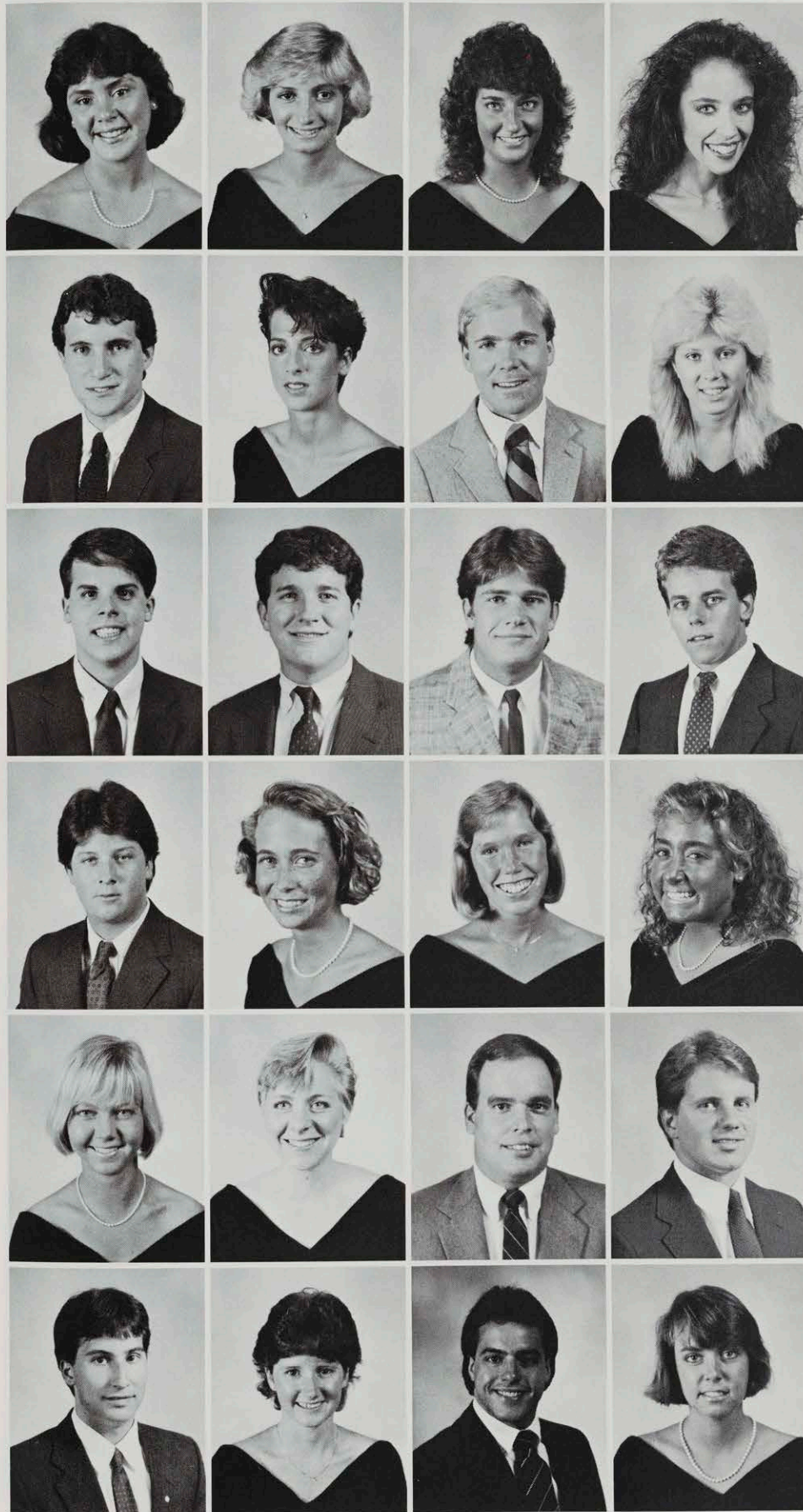


- Silva, Judith* — Darien, CT; Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Big Sister; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Sigma Pi Beta.
- Sinclair, Alison M.* — Danville, CA; Economics/History; Dean's List; Economics Club; HAC; Intermediate Honors; Intersarsity; Phi Alpha Theta; Study Abroad Committee; *The Web*.
- Sinnott, Jennifer M.* — Alexandria, VA; Finance; Aquanettes; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Honor Council; Orientation; Phi Alpha Kappa.
- Skerris, Virginia* — Remsenburg, NY; Chemistry/Business; Circle K; Head Resident; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Orientation Committee; Outing Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; Tri Chi, soc, chrm.



- Smith, Aaron* — Richmond, VA; Sociology.
- Smith, Amy Parsons* — Fair Haven, NJ; Biology/Business; HAC; Honor Council; Marketing Society; Outing Club; Pi Alpha Kappa; Sigma Pi Beta.
- Smith, Drew* — Atlanta, GA; Political Science.
- Smith, Eliza Noyes* — Hamilton, MA; Management/Marketing; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Women's Life styles.





Smith, Laura Kaye — Harrisonburg, VA, Finance; Big Sister; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Finance Society; HAC; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Orientation Committee, chrm.; Sigma Pi Beta; Student Affairs Committee.
Smith, Nora — Glen Arm, MD; Sociology; Aerobics Club, head of instructors; Big Sister; Intramurals; Junior Class, chrm., fund raising; Orientation Committee; Ouring Club; Sigma Pi Beta; Sociology Club, treas.
Snead, Melanie — Colts Neck, NJ; Math; BSU; Big Sister; Choir; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Pi Mu Epsilon, pres.; Swim Team, mgr.
Sones, Kathryn — Richmond, VA; History

Sorger, Joel — Westfield, NJ, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; IFC; Public Relations Officer; Intramurals; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pre-Med Club; RC Judicial Council; RC Representative to Board of Trustees; Sigma Chi; President; Rush Chairman.
Space, Jessica — Alexandria, VA, Economics; Cross Country; Theta Chi; Track.
Spivey, Tom — Richmond, VA, History, *Collegian*; History Club; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Republicans; Corresponding Secretary
Stamford, Caroline — Kendall Park, NJ, Biology/Psychology; Beta Beta Beta; Big Sister; Cross Country; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; President, Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta.

Starke, Richard M. — Vernon, CT, Finance/Marketing; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Episcopal Group; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society.
Sreed, Brian William — Rye, NY, Math/Computer Science; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Stein, Martin F. III — Short Hills, NJ, Economics/Spanish; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; Phi Sigma Iota; SAM; Theta Chi; Economics Club; Spanish Club; Study Abroad Committee.
Stevens, Mark C. — Annapolis, MD, Finance; Alpha Psi Omega; Dean's List; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Stevens, Michael G. — Skillman, NJ
Stevens, Sarah Elizabeth Ashford — Birmingham, AL, Latin/Speech Communications; Big Sister; Dean's List; Eta Sigma Phi; Graduation Committee, Chairman; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Orientation Committee; Phi Eta Sigma; Tri Chi; Tour Guide; WDCE; WCGA.
Stelf, Katherine A. — Baltimore, MD, Education; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association.
Stokes, Catherine A. — Baltimore, MD, English/Sociology; Areopagus; Tri Chi; Fund Raising Chairman

Stoll, Kirsten Rye — Demarest, NJ, Studio Art; Sigma Chi.
Stolle, Karin — Wenham, MA, English Literature.
Stoneman, Wilmer N. — Richmond, VA, Management.
Stravitz, William — Garden City, NY, Economics; Band; Intramurals; RSCGA; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sturm, Robert D. — McLean, VA, English; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha.
Sullivan, Elizabeth — Bayville, NY, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Sullivan, Sean — Englishtown, NJ, Music; Choir; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; Tour Guide; University Players
Suthern, Laura — Simsbury, CT, Finance/Marketing; Big Sister; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta.

Swain, Wendy — Lincoln, DE, History; History Club; Young Republicans.

Swanson, Allison M. — Granby, CT, Political Science/Criminal Justice; Aquanettes, Outing Club; Pre-Law Club; Sigma Pi Beta.

Taylor, Kelly — Bethesda, MD, Finance/Marketing; Big Sister; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Sigma Pi Beta.

Taylor, Lisa A. — Winston-Salem, NC, French/Economics; Economics Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pre-Law Club; The Web.

Taylor, William F. — Wilmington, DE, Political Science; Dean's List; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha; Outing Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pre-Law Club; The Web; Young Republicans.

Theogaraj, Sujj — Midlothian, VA, Biology; Pre-Med Club.

Thomas, Lee Ann — Savannah, GA, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals; Lab Assistant; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thompson, Ronald Knox — Sewickley, PA, Head Resident; History Club; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; Vice President; Tour Guide.

Thorbahn Jr., Scott G. — Media, PA, Political Science; Chess Club; IFC; Intramurals; RCSGA; Theta Chi; President.

Toussaint, David J. — McLean, VA, Political Science; Orientation Committee; Phi Gamma Delta.

Tracy, Rosemary — Briarcliff Manor, NY.

Traut, Beth — Saddle River, NJ, Psychology/Economics; Economics Club; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta.

Trivino, Rosanna — Jamaica Estates, NY, Marketing; HAC; Intramurals; Marketing Society; USU.

Tufr, Bryan — Akron, OH, Math, Football.

Turton, Sean — Peapack, NJ.

Ubriaco, Joe — Dobbs Ferry, NY, Economics/Political Science; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Unruh, Allison — Tulsa, OK, Psychology; Cheerleaders; HAC; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta; Young Republicans.

Updike, James F. — Brodbeck, PA, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Affairs Committee.

Vallindras, Katherine — West Palm Beach, FL, Finance/Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Kappa Alpha; RSBGA; Sigma Pi Beta; Sophomore Class Secretary.

Vaughn, Allison Elaine — Powell, OH, Economics; Economics Club; Outing Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon; USU.

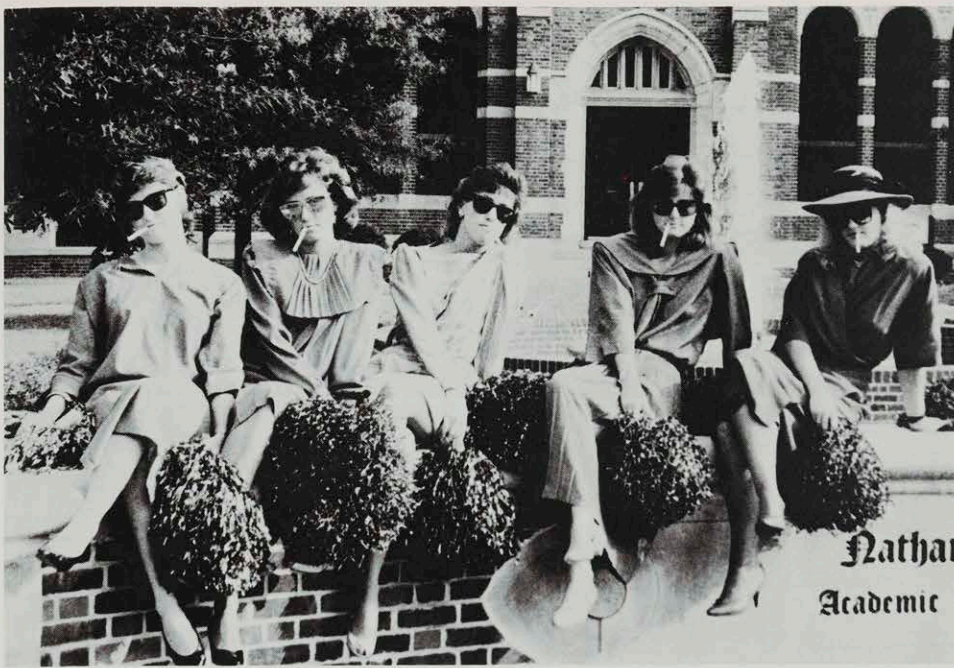
Veltre, Nicole Marie — Ellicott City, MD, Finance; Finance Society.

Viola, Joseph H. — Falls Church, VA, History; Phi Kappa Sigma; Swim Team; Water Polo.

Vogelsinger, Amy G. — Pocomac, MD, Marketing; Aerobics Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Sigma Pi Beta, Treasurer.

Volz, Lindsay L. — Lake Wylie, SC, Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Big Sister; Circle K; Dean's List; Government Club; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha.





Shoor Yourself: Spiderettes



Voss, Darin W. — Colts Neck, NJ, Political Science/Economics; Economics Club; Government Club; Intramurals; Lacrosse; Marketing Society; Outing Club; Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice President; Pre-Law Club; Young Republicans.
Wager, Susan — Norwalk, CT, Biology/Business; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Swimming.
Wagner, Marybeth — Allentown, PA, Economics; Economics Club; Head Resident; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; Sigma Chi; Tour Guide; WILL.
Walker, Kirk — Richmond, VA, Computer Science; Baseball.

Walker Jr., Steven S. — Little Compton, RI, Business Administration; Finance Society; Treasurer; Intramurals; Lacrosse.
Waring, William M. — Allentown, PA, Biology/Business; Dean's List; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha; Martial Arts Club; Secretary; Young Republicans.
Walsh, Richard — Colts Neck, NJ, Marketing/Management; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Kappa Alpha; RHA.
Walton, Tracey Lynne — North Caldwell, NJ, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Big Sister; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Pi Beta; USU.

Weatherley, Joy — Waverly, VA, History/French/Spanish; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; International Relations; Mortar Board; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma Iota; Track; Young Democrats.
Weatherston, Catherine J. — Springfield, VA, Music Education; Chapel Choir Director; Choir; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intersarsity; Intramurals; International Relations; MENC; Pi Mu Epsilon; Treasurer; Student Education Association; WCGA.
Welch, Michael Robert — Hampstead, NC, Marketing; Marketing Society; Squash Club; WDCE.
Welsh, Eileen

Werder, Craig F. — New Providence, NJ, Economics; Intramurals; Phi Kappa Sigma.
Werthmann, Kevin W. — McLean, VA, Health/Physical Education BACCCHUS; Vice President; Baseball; Dean's List; FCA; Vice President; Intersarsity; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
West, Timothy R. — Wayne, PA, Economics; Economics Club; Finance Society; Intramurals; Theta Chi.
Weaton, Amy Catherine — Richmond, VA, Marketing/Finance; Dean's List; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta; Tour Guide.

Wichern, Kris M. — Bellrose, NY, Finance; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Thera Chi Little Sister; *The Web*.

Wildman, Stacy — Vienna, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Aerobics Club; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Pi Beta; USU; Lecture Chrm.

Wilkinson, Rafe W. — Sarasota, FL, Sociology; Football; Track.
Williams, Cheryl Y. — Mechanicsville, VA, Chemistry/English; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Jr. Class Sec.; Mortar Board; Pre-Med Club; Minority Student Union; *The Web*.

Williams, Michael E. — Appomattox, VA, Political Science; Intramurals; Outing Club; RHA; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Young Democrats.

Williams, Richard Courtney — Marietta, GA, Psychology; Football.

Williamson, Connie — Richmond, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Intramurals; Sigma Pi Beta

Wilson, Wendy L. — Middletown, OH, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi, President; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; RSBSSGA; Tennis.

Wintrade, David — Bayville, NJ, Business Administration/Management Systems; Marketing Society; Rugby; Swimming.

Wolf, Ann Frances — Annandale, VA, Political Science/Women's Studies; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Orientation Committee; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Sigma Iota; WILL.

Wren Jr., Kenneth W. — Chesapeake, VA, Finance.

Wright, Robert — Berwyn, PA, Psychology; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Thera Chi; University Players; WDCE; Business Manager.

Wulfling, Kathryn — Dunwoody, GA, Psychology/French; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta.

Yale, Mark — Longwood, FL, Accounting; Accounting Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; RHA.

Yeakle, Tom — Malvern, PA, Economics; Economics Club; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Orientation Committee; Student Development Committee.

Zanger, Hugh — Haddonfield, NJ, Business Administration; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Zapf, Heidi — Ridgefield, CT, Psychology; Soccer Club.

Zadeh, Rana — Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Computer Science; Circle K; Computer Science Club; Vice President; Intramurals; Intervarsity; RHA.

Ziglar, Scott L. — Wayne, PA, Music; Band; Chapel Choir; CSA; Kappa Sigma; Schola.

Zimmerman, Nancy — Marblehead, MA, Political Science.



Zubrinsky, Mark — Norwalk, CT, Business/Finance; Finance Society; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On The Beach

You woke up on a Saturday morning around nine o'clock. What was the first thing you did? You approached the window, hoping and praying that you'd see minimum clouds and maximum sun. After you had been blinded by your first glance out the window, you reviewed the list of beach supplies carefully. Sunblock numbers four to fifteen? Check. Towel? Check. Necessities such as hairbrush, money, and car keys? Check. You were halfway down the hall when you realized that, heaven forbid, you almost forgot the Kadima paddles which you quickly ran and got. You instantly spotted your car in the vast parking lot because half a dozen of your friends and their beach supplies surrounded it.

On 64 east, you admired the scenic route. Trees, signs, signs, and trees passed by. Your friend noticed another University of Richmond car, and you raced it until your radar detector began to beep wildly. By this time, someone else in the car had noticed a Hardee's or MacDonal'd's sign and announced that he was starving. Amid promises that he would not die of malnutrition, you grabbed everyone's attention by demanding a quarter for the toll. Managing to come up with not one but two quarters, your friend in the passenger seat decided to try something he's always wanted to do. Without warning, he stuck his arm and shoulder all the way out the window and heaved his quarter over the top of the car and in the general direction of the basket. It fell in, amid the raucous yelling of your passengers and a few amused smiles from the other drivers.

Finally you saw car after car after car and realized that you had reached the beach, your final destination. After rejecting

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Scottie Hill

several choice parking spaces because of the "violators will be towed" sign, you settled for a space quite a distance from the water. Oh well, you could still SMELL the salt air and anyway, you needed the exercise.

Once on the beach, it dawned on you that you really didn't need half of the stuff you brought. At least you were prepared, you thought looking thoughtfully at the Kadima paddles half buried in the sand.

All too soon the peak tanning hours passed and the beach supplies were packed up. However, only one phase of your roadtrip had ended. Over sandy Big Macs and Shanghai McNuggers, you and your friends argued about what to do first: go to Pete Smith's Surf Shop or play a couple of games of Jungle Golf.

A trip to the beach is much like a required course: everyone has taken it at one time or another in their college career.

— Amy Crandall

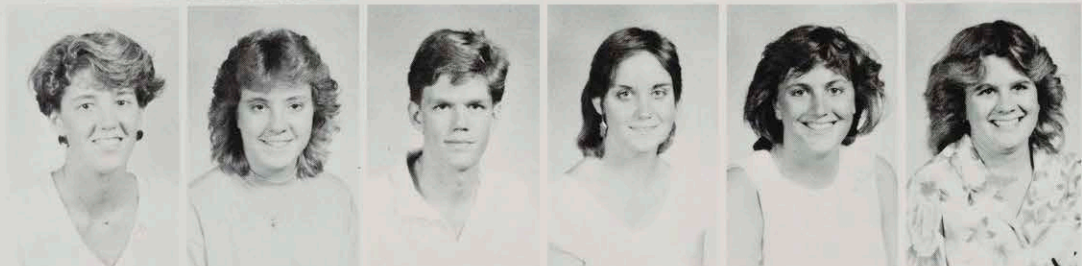
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Victor Agusta, Lancaster, PA, 1



June Aigner, Mechanicsville, VA, 1
George Alber, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 1
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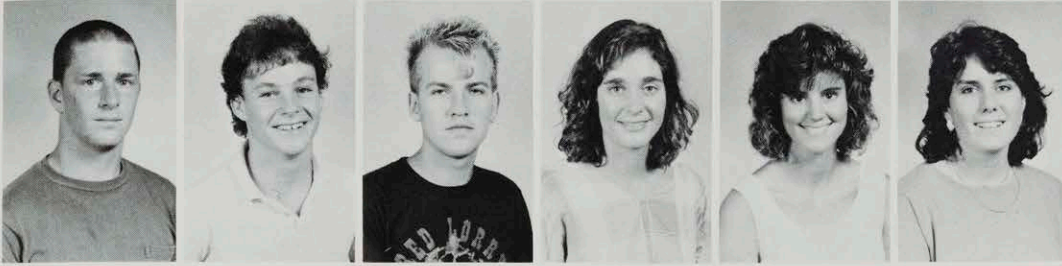


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Virginia Allen, Thornton, PA, 3
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Karon Alvis, Manakin-Sabor, VA, 2





Mark Ambrozy, Cranford, NJ, 3
 Lisa Amdur, Richmond, VA, 1
 Andrea Amore, Great Falls, VA, 1
 Cabell Anderson, Richmond, VA, 1
 Joan Anderson, Great Falls, VA, 2
 Karen Anderson, Glens Falls, NY, 2



Scott Anderson, Leesburg, VA, 1
 John Andrews, Richmond, VA, 2
 Paul Antal, Wilmington, DE, 1
 Kayan Ararow, Brookside, NJ, 3
 Kristin Armour, Short Hills, NJ, 2
 Sandra Armstrong, Westfield, NJ, 3



Andy Arnold, Cochranville, PA, 1
 Cheryl Arnold, Redding, CT, 2
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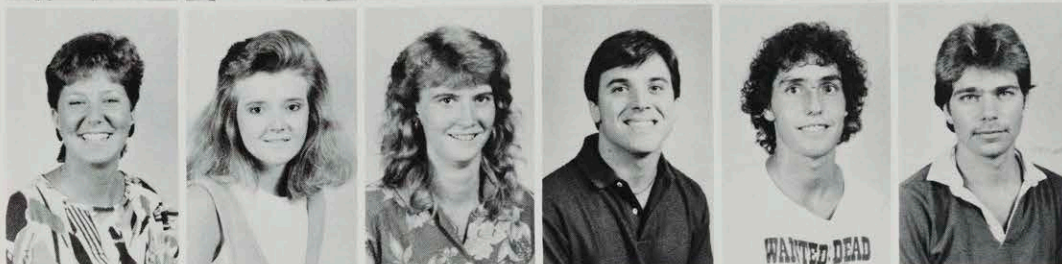
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Christopher Baly, Wilmington, DE, 3
 Joe Baratta, Franklin Lake, NJ, 2
 Megan Barber, Kenilworth, IL, 3
 Sarah Barbour, Cos Cob, CT, 1
 Stephen Barczyk, Rockville, MD, 3
 Kimberly Barefoot, Westhampton Beach, NY, 3



Cate Barkley, Winston Salem, NC, 1
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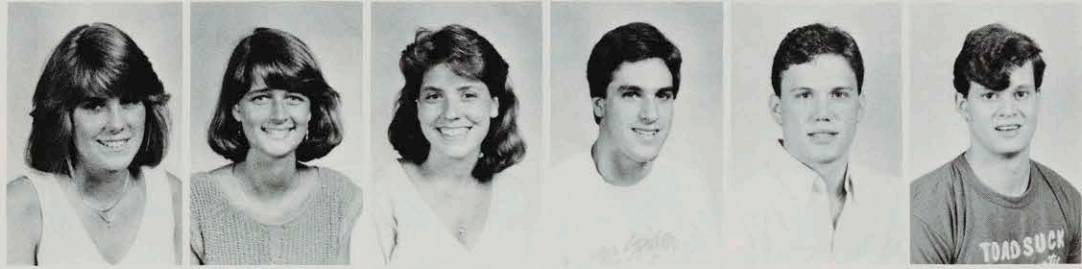


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 John Beach, Arlington, VA, 3

Christopher M. Beatty, Richmond, VA, 3
 Katherine Beaulieu, Rockville Centre, NY, 1
 Katherine Bechtold, Whitehouse Station, NJ, 2
 Shannon Laury Beer, Concord, MA, 1
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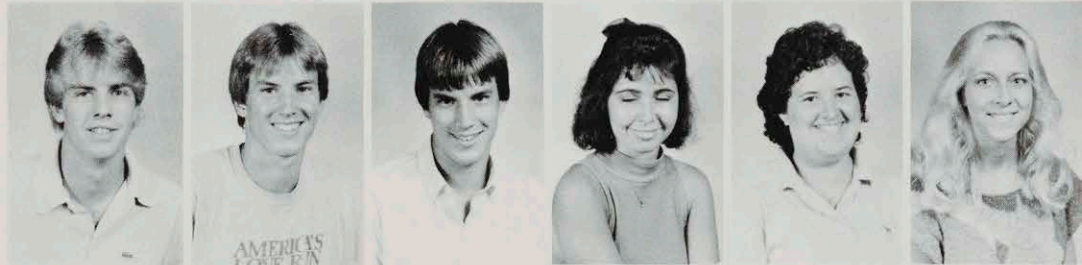
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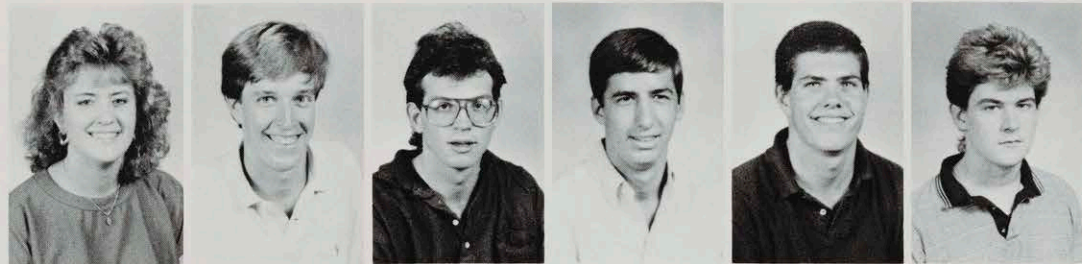
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Walter Billia, Furlong, PA, 2
 Kevin Birmingham, Chester, VA, 1
 Scott Birmingham, Chester, VA, 1
 Bonnie Biron, Colonial Heights, VA, 3
 Lois Dish, Lambertville, NJ, 2
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Pam Blair, Cockeysville, MD, 1
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 David Blaschke, Cheshire, CT, 3
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 David Boggs, Richmond, VA, 2



Karen Boggs, Potomac, MD, 1
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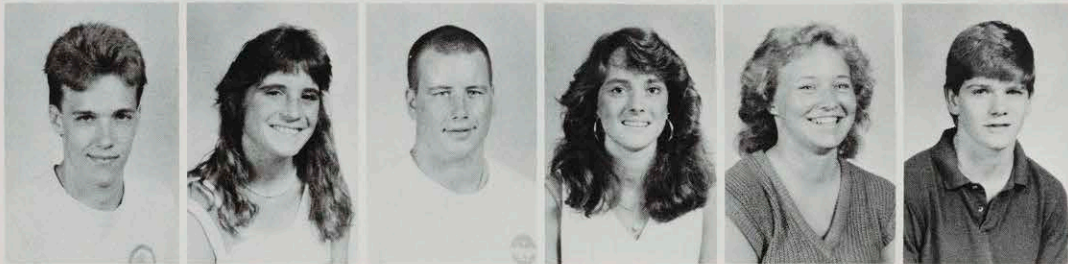




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 Frasier Brickhouse, II, Ettrick, VA, 3



John Bridges, Pittsburgh, PA, 1
 Todd Bright, Davenport, Iowa, 3
 John R. Brightman, Sr., Louis, MO, 1
 Sandy Brink, North Haven, CT, 3
 Thomas Bristow, Hackettstown, NJ, 2
 Andrew Brock, Cheshire, CT, 2



Stephen Bromage, Florham Park, NJ, 2
 Sara Brooker, Vienna, VA, 1
 Todd Brooks, Marietta, GA, 1
 Devlyn Joyce Brousseau, Highland, MD, 3
 Bernard C. Brown, Jr., Glen Allen, VA, 1
 Suzanne Brower, Media, PA, 2



Jacquelyn J. Brown, Garden City, NY, 3
 Joanne Brown, Moorestown, NJ, 2
 Lisa Brown, Virginia Beach, VA, 1
 Mark Brown, Phoenix, MD, 2
 William Bryan, Scottsville, VA, 3
 Jimmy Bryant, Atlanta, GA, 2



Shoot Yourself: Winner; Who's exploiting whom?

Scott Moreno

Pamela Bryant, Wyncore, PA, 1
 Kristen Buchs, Winter Park, FL, 1
 Korri Buck, Fairfax Station, VA, 3
 Elizabeth Buhl, Richmond, VA, 3
 Laura Bujake, St. Louis, MO, 3
 Chris Burch, Richmond, VA, 1



Heather Burke, Columbia, MD, 1
 James Burke, East Windsor, NJ, 1
 Julia Burns, Wilmington, DE, 2
 Cynthia Burruss, Bumpass, VA, 1
 Ann Burton, Radford, VA, 1
 Tina Burton, Colonial Heights, VA, 3



Karen Buschmeyer, Setauket, NY, 2
 Susan Butz, Lancaster, PA, 1
 Wendy Burzin, Chapel Hill, NC, 3
 Michael Calandra, Nazareth, PA, 1
 Chris Caldwell, Roanoke, VA, 2
 Will Campbell, Nashville, TN, 1



Elwood Campion, Villanova, PA, 2
 Janette Canare, Norfolk, VA, 2
 Laura Candler, Atlanta, GA, 2
 David Cane, New Hope, PA, 1
 Humberto Cardouel Jr., Richmond, VA, 2
 Michael Carnazza, Rumson, NJ, 1



Paul Carrano, Bound Brook, NJ, 2
 Brandon Carrey, Dobbs Ferry, NY, 3
 Anne Carter, Garden City, NY, 3
 Fran Casazza, West Caldwell, NJ, 3
 Jennifer Casey, West Islip, NY, 2
 William Casey, Oakton, VA, 3



Judith Castagna, Longmeadow, MA, 2
 Chris Caulfield, Denville, NJ, 1
 Meg Cery, Alexandria, VA, 3
 Michael Cerick, Herndon, VA, 3
 Andrew Cerny, Atlanta, GA, 3
 Jay Chapman, Madison, CT, 1



David Chauncey, Richmond, VA, 3
 Alyssa Chiccone, Columbia, MD, 1
 Mary Chitty, Hampton, VA, 1
 Mea Cho, Springfield, VA, 2
 Lisa Ciufa, Warren, NJ, 1
 Christopher Clapper, New Hope, PA, 3





Shoot Yourself: "Nags Head '86 — The Dune Dudes."



Jeffrey Clegg, Allentown, PA, 2
 Wendy Clement, Strafford, PA, 3
 Michael Clemmer, Oxford, MD, 2
 Joelle Cookley, Basking Ridge, NJ, 1
 Kristen Cobbs, Richmond, VA, 2
 Penny Collier, Mill Creek, WV, 2

Michelle Collins, Richmond, VA, 3
 Heather Collis, Tirusville, NJ, 1
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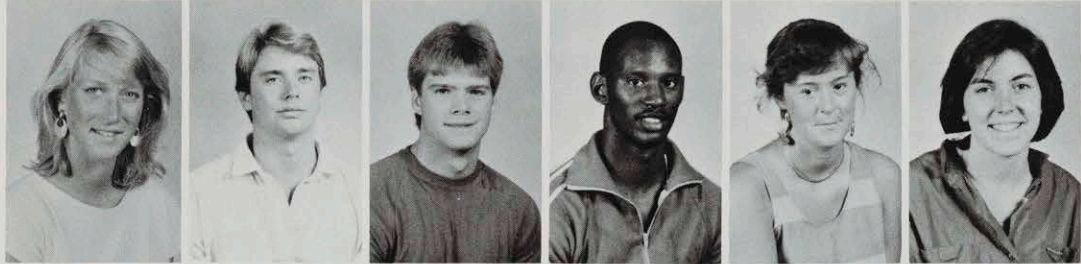
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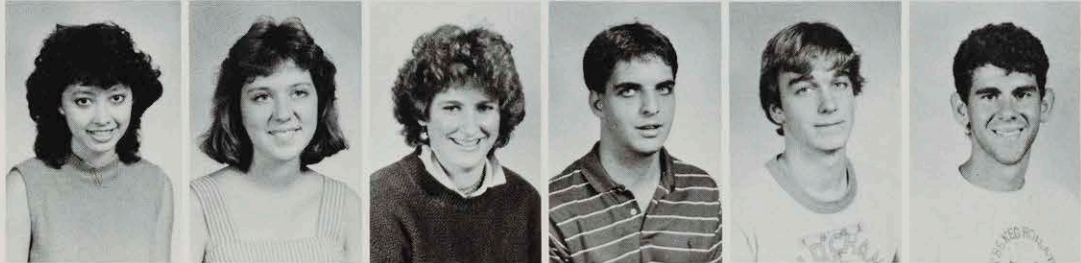
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 Hill Creekmore, Chesapeake, VA, 3
 Perer Cressy, South Fairfax, VA, 2
 William Crocker, Wakefield, VA, 1
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 Kerri Croteau, Darien, CT, 1



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 Sarah Dale, Surrey, England, 1
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 Tony Damiani, Alexandria, VA, 3



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 Douglas Danstrom, Salem, VA, 1
 Russell Danstrom, Salem, VA, 3
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Joy Handsberry

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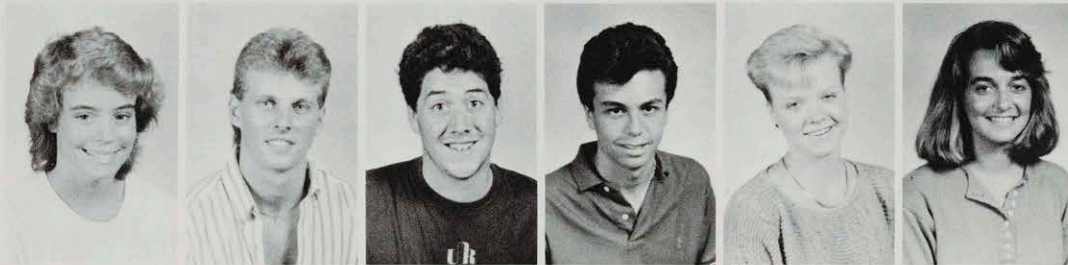
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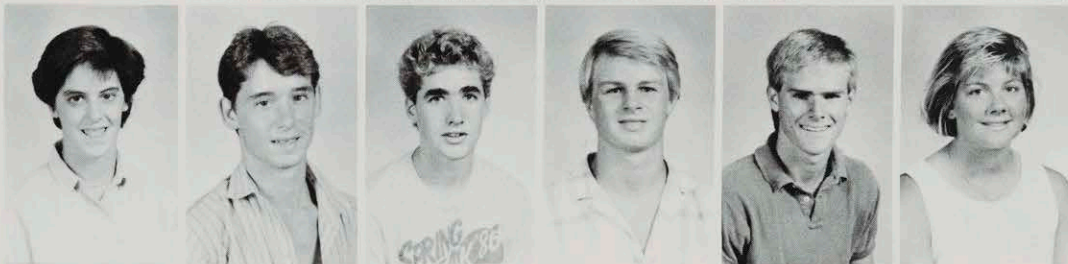
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 Elizabeth Dechert, East Rutherford, NJ, 1



Jennifer Decker, Stockton, NJ, 3
 Jennifer Deeb, Orlando, FL, 3
 Kara DeFelice, Timonium, MD, 2
 Nikki DeGioia, Potomac, MD, 1
 Marsha DeHaven, Winchester, VA, 2
 Nancy Delaski, Baltimore, MD, 1



Jessica Demarest, Delmar, NY, 1
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 Noble DeVorie, Media, PA, 3
 Dave DiLorenzo, Peabody, MA, 1
 Briggert Dinley, Westport, CT, 1
 Suzanne DiViro, Woodbury, NJ, 1



Melissa Dodds, Newtown Square, PA, 1
 Parker Dodds, Newtown Square, PA, 1
 Christopher Dolan, Fairfield, CT, 1
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 Kate Dooner, Wynnewood, PA, 3



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 Brad Downer, Media, PA, 1
 Sharon Doyle, Mantoloking, NJ, 2



Joy Draper, Richmond, VA, 2
 Kristin Dresden, Malvern, PA, 1
 JoAnn Driscoll, Manhasset, NY, 3
 Stephanie Drotter, Benueyn, PA, 2
 Jeff Drummond, Rochester, NY, 3
 Ryan Dryden, Poquoson, VA, 3

UR Goes Overseas

Question: What "challenges you to explore a new environment", "allows you to make friends all over the world", and "gives you a new perspective of UR?"

Answer: A semester or year spent in a foreign country, according to University of Richmond students.

For the small group of primarily juniors and seniors who studied abroad, foreign countries became their home away from Richmond. England, France, Spain, and Germany were among the most popular countries with "abroaders", but Italy, Austria, Japan, and Ireland also played host to Richmond students in search of something new.

For a short time, Ryland Hall, the Science Center, and the business school were replaced by museums, galleries, and theaters in Europe and the Far East. One of the many programs, Semester at Sea, offered students a floating classroom, accompanied by visits to ports in Sri Lanka, Egypt, Greece, and Korea. Anne McCauley, who spent a semester at sea, says that "the value was in the combination of learning about other places and yourself at the same time." And while Barry's, Darryl's and the fraternities drew Richmond crowds, those abroad were acquiring first-hand knowledge of foreign pubs, discos, and cafes.

Going abroad meant many things to students submerged into entirely different cultures. For Ellen Rambo, it was "a growing experience, one that taught me how to adapt to a new environment." Scott Moreno felt that his semester spent in

STUDY ABROAD ISN'T ALL STUDY . . . These students found that travelling through Europe was a major part of their new lifestyles. Big Ben in London has put smiles on all their faces.

Anne Latham



Spain enabled him "to learn about and appreciate the traditions and customs of many different cultures." Pablo Arteaga "learned to accept and tolerate other cultures as being equal to that of the United States." For all involved, however, they would characterize their time abroad as "unforgettable . . . the experience of a lifetime."

— Anne Latham

Alan F. Duckworth, Richmond, VA, 1
Gunnar Dudlar, Bloomfield, MI, 1
Amy Duling, Drexel Hill, PA, 2
Abby Duncan, Wilmington, DE, 2
Karen Dunham, Mechanicsville, VA, 3
Robert Dunham, Upper Saddle River, NJ, 3



Christopher Dyson, Alexandria, VA, 3
Mark Dwelle, Tampa, FL, 3
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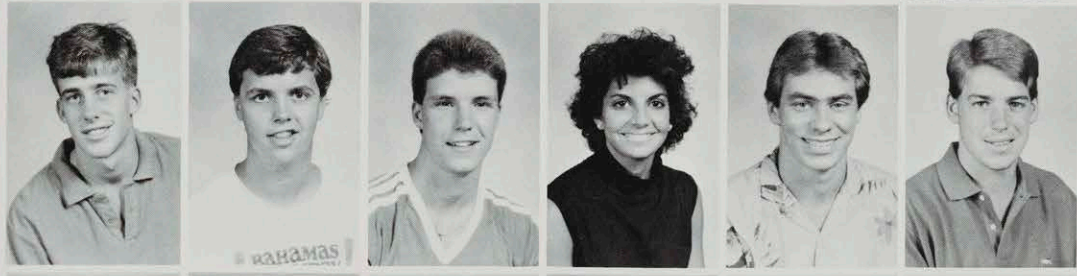


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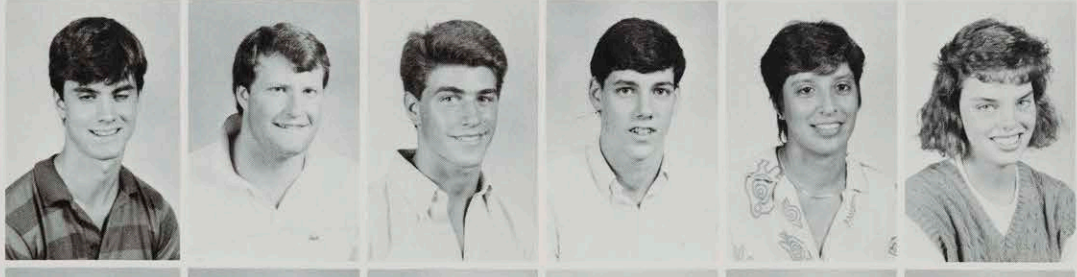




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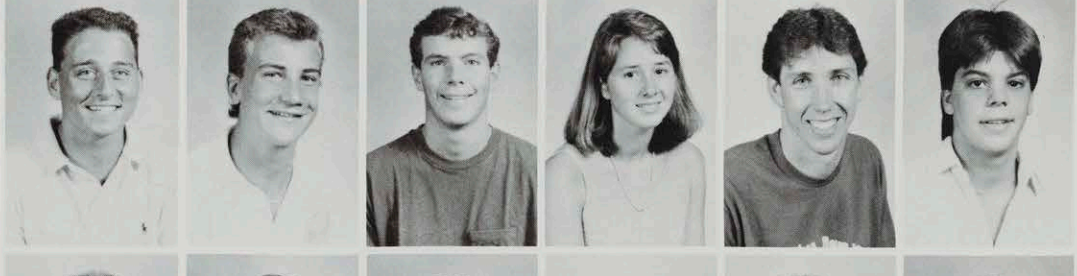
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 Patrick Fagan, Richmond, VA, 1



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 Howard H. Fahnstock III, Murraysville, PA, 3
 Jason Ryan Fair, Sparta, NJ, 1
 Paul G. Fallon, Floral Park, NY, 1
 Leticia Fantanuzzi, Puerto Rico, 2
 Caroline Farmer, Pittsburgh, PA, 1



Chip Farnham, Strafford, PA, 3
 David Farrar, Nashville, TN, 1
 Suzanne Farrar, Ellicott City, MD, 2
 Helen F. Fegely, Chadds Ford, PA, 3
 Julie A. Ferrigno, Great Falls, VA, 2
 Robert Andrew Fey, Media, PA, 3



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 S. Robert Filler II, Lawrenceville, NJ, 1
 Stephen Finegan, West Chester, PA, 3
 Tara Beth Fisher, Washington, VA, 1
 James Flanagan, Millington, NJ, 3
 Doug Flannagan, Greensburg, PA, 1



John Flicker, Ridgewood, NJ, 2
 Steve Floyd, Verona, VA, 3
 Caroline A. Foley, Franklin Lakes, NJ, 3
 Jacqueline M. Foley, Bronxville, NY, 1
 Edwin Follett, Westhampton Beach, NY, 3
 Ann-Carter Foeshe, Richmond, VA, 1



Trey Ford, Virginia Beach, VA, 3
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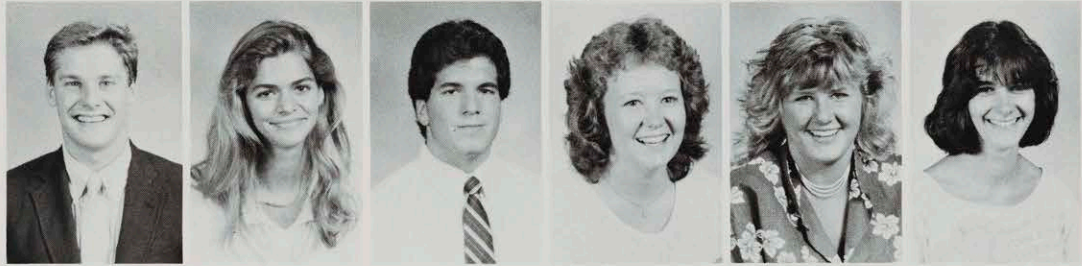
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 Brad Frey, Westport, CT, 1
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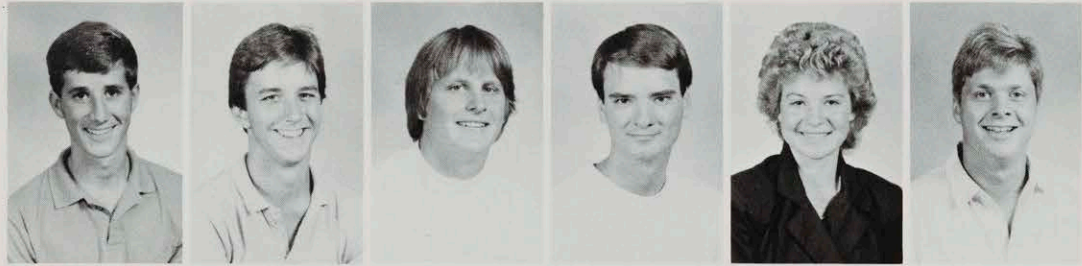
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 Viviane Galloway, Alexandria, VA, 3



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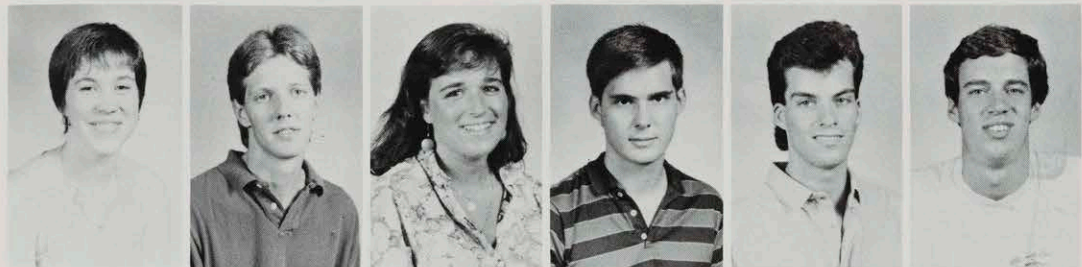
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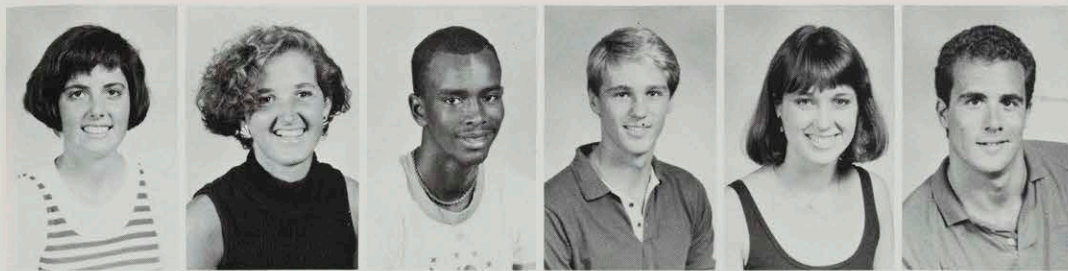


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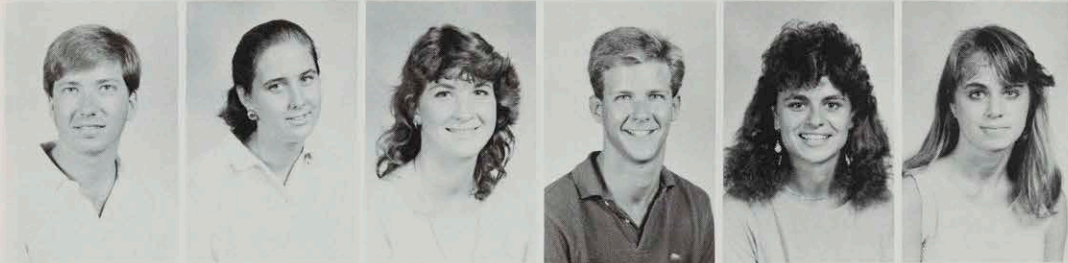


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 Andrew Gilmore, Manakin-Sabor, VA, 2





Lisa Gleim, Hopewell, NJ, 2
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 Henry Godfrey, Fallston, MD, 2
 Jennifer Goff, Annandale, VA, 1
 Mitch Goldenberg, Stamford, CT, 2



Markus Jay Goldfogel, Denver, CO, 2
 Karen Golembeski, Acton, MA, 1
 Valerie Gollightly, Halifax, VA, 2
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 Caterina Gouvris, Groomal, PA, 3
 Jennifer Gracy, Germantown, MD, 1



David Graf, Richmond, VA, 3
 Mar Graham, Rome, GA, 3
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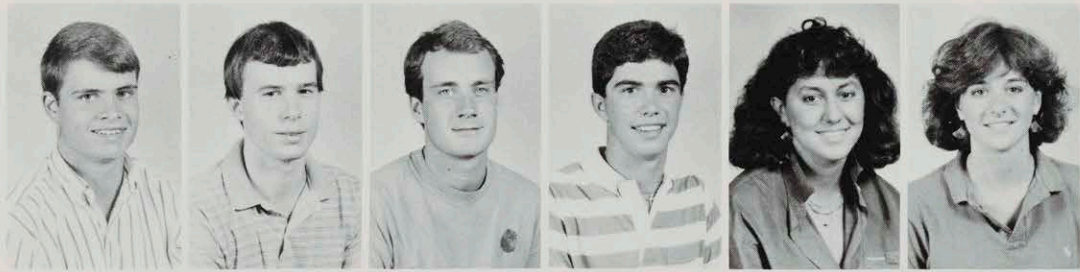
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 Leah Griffen, Radnor, PA, 1
 Susannah Griffin, Lewes, DE, 2



Shoor Yourself: R.O.T.C. offers new challenges every day.

Scott Moreno

John Walton Griffith III, Nashville, TN, 1
 David Grimes, Charlottesville, VA, 2
 Walter Grote, Simsbury, CT, 2
 Mark J. Gudin, North Olmsted, OH, 1
 Mandy Guirgis, Winchester, VA, 2
 Kathleen Gulick, Flemington, NJ, 1



Alison Gustafson, Hingham, MA, 3
 Matt Gureruth, Boonton, NJ, 3
 Sallie W. Gwaltney, Smithfield, VA, 2
 Andrea M. Haas, Richmond, VA, 1
 Maria Theresa Haas, Richmond, VA, 1
 Stephen A. Haas, Cockeysville, MD, 1



George Hageage III, Maumee, OH, 3
 Peter Hagerman, Wilton, CT, 3
 Jennifer Haight, Rowayton, CT, 1
 Beth Hallman, Chester Springs, PA, 3
 Catherine H. Hamilton, Redding, CT, 1
 Thomas T. Hamilton IV, Alexandria, VA, 3



Judson Hamlin, New Brunswick, NJ, 1
 Jeffrey Hamm, Lexington, VA, 2
 Julie Laura Hammann, Chatham, NJ, 2
 Jeff Hammer, Midlothian, VA, 2
 Becky Hamner, Mannboro, VA, 3
 Mandy Hamner, Richmond, VA, 3



Gina B. Handsberry, Smyrna, DE, 3
 Joy Handsberry, Smyrna, DE, 1
 Katherine Hanemann, New Orleans, LA, 1
 Chad F. Hanes, Herndon, VA, 1
 Leanna Hanger, Staunton, VA, 3
 Denise A. Hanley, Nesconser, NY, 1



Jim Hansen, Ramsey, NJ, 3
 Wendy Harahan, Wilton, CT, 1
 Diane M. Harbold, Gardners, PA, 1
 Jeremy Harring, Califon, NJ, 2
 Jacquelyn R. Harris, Richmond, VA, 3
 Mindi Harris, Lexington, KY, 2



Steve Harris, Gaitthersburg, MD, 1
 J. Scott Harrison, Lafayette Hill, PA, 3
 Melinda Hasbrouck, Summit, NJ, 1
 Laura Katherine Havener, Bethesda, MD, 2
 R. Todd Hawkins, Southington, CT, 3
 Andrea Hazen, Haddonfield, NJ, 3





Linda Shin

Shoot Yourself: This just sums it all up????



John G. Heard, New Orleans, LA, 2
 Paul Darren Heilman, Shelbyville, KY, 1
 Amy Heinemann, New Canaan, CT, 1
 James W. Heins, Sr. Louis, MO, 3
 Jeff Heinze, Baltimore, MD, 1
 Jeff Hendrey, York, PA, 1

Lee S. Hendricks, Winston-Salem, NC, 2
 Andrew Hendrickson, Freehold, NJ, 1
 Stacy Henry, Kennett Square, PA, 2
 Matthew C. Heppie, Chalfont, PA, 1
 Jeffrey Herbert, Wyckoff, NJ, 3
 Gordon A. Herold, Bernardsville, NJ, 1

Maureen Hershman, Richmond, VA, 3
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 Amy Hewitt, Kennett Square, PA, 2
 Kimberly A. Hicks, Richmond, VA, 3
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 Jennifer A. Higgins, Huntington, NY, 3

Donna Hildenbrand, Alexandria, VA, 3
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 David Hinkle, Lanrana, FL, 2

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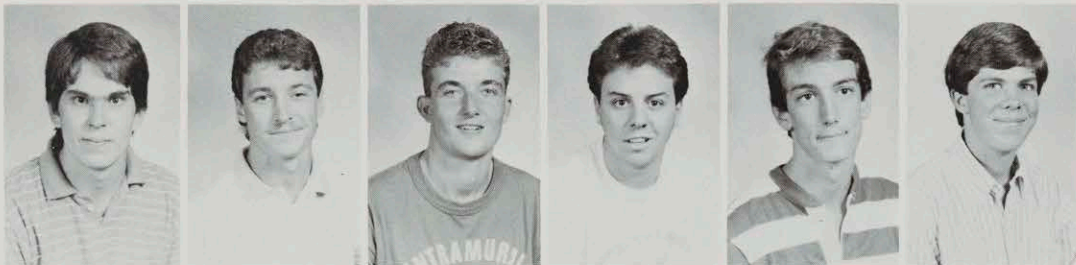
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Chad Hopson, Richmond, VA, 2
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 Stephen Hornung, Orchard Park, NY, 1
 Trudy Hosang, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 1
 Stephanie Hoskins, Ringwood, NJ, 3
 Timothy W. Houck, West Chester, PA, 2



Micah T. Houghron, Kilmarnock, VA, 2
 Mark Householder, Mechanicsville, VA, 3
 Mike Howard, Manhasset, NY, 3
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 David W. Howie, Fair Haven, NJ, 1



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 ... Hell in session.



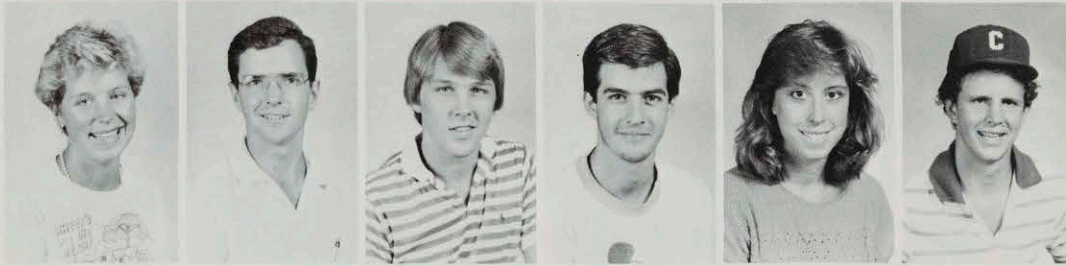
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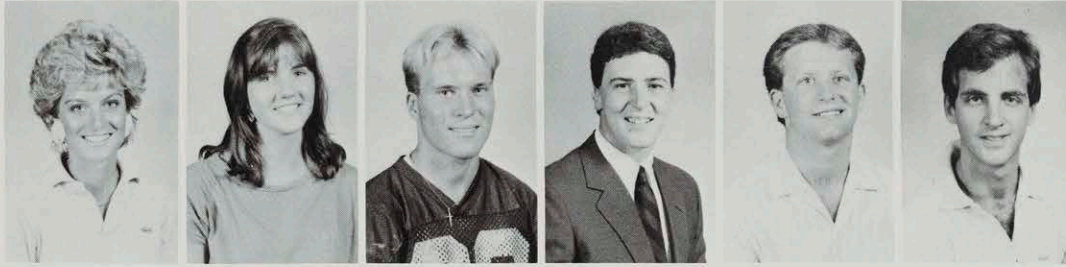
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 Cindy Huffard, Pasadena, MD, 1



Maura Hughes, Madison, CT, 1
 George Humann, Wellesley, MA, 1
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 Charlotte Hunter, Appomattox, VA, 3
 Jane Hunter, Ellicott City, MD, 1
 Thomas Hunter, Wilton, CT, 2



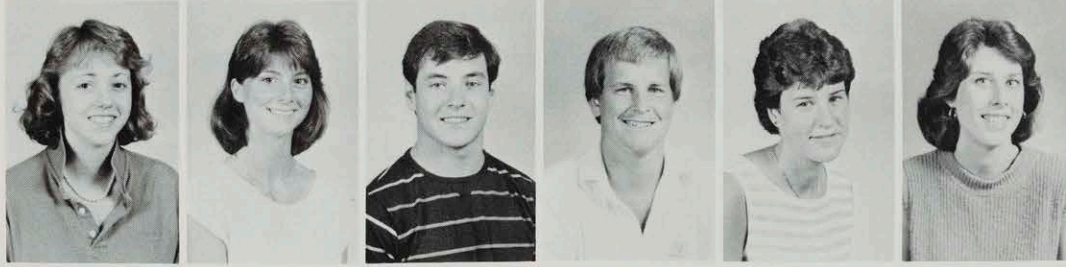
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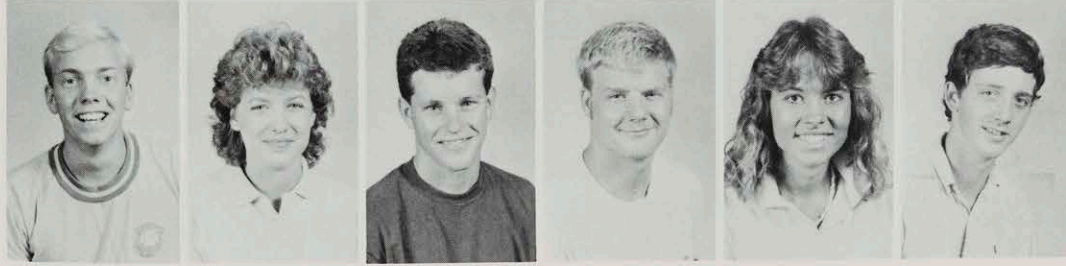
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 Bradford C. Jacob, Farmington, CT, 2



C. Bradley Jacobs, Wilmington, DE, 2
 Mary Jacobs, Petersburg, VA, 1
 Marcia S. Jacobsen, Newark, DE, 3
 Mary-Margaret James, Virginia Beach, VA, 3
 Herndon P. Jeffreys, III, Richmond, VA, 2
 Dana Jenkins, Hudson, OH, 1



Jennifer L. Jenkins, Midlothian, VA, 1
 Khristine Jenkins, Richmond, VA, 2
 Randall Jenkins, Lancaster, VA, 1
 Tom Jenkins, Richmond, VA, 3
 Kelly A. Jens, Port Jefferson, NY, 2
 Holland Jett, Spotsylvania, VA, 3



Robert Job III, Armonk, NY, 3
 Bersy Johnson, Richmond, VA, 3
 Charlie Johnson, Boxford, MA, 3
 Edward K. Johnson, Newton Centre, MA, 1
 Ellen Johnson, Moorestown, NJ, 1
 Eric Johnson, Annandale, VA, 3

Exit . . . Stage Left

What was the first thing that came to mind whenever University Players were mentioned? Originality, talent, the FAB . . . ? This organization, which consisted of roughly forty members could simply be described as a dedicated team that worked together to create a musical or dramatical wonder, while it provided a social life for everyone involved. This group, known to give freshmen a warm welcome to the stage, gave anyone with a taste for pizzaz the chance to join. Dana Thomas, who worked backstage four to five hours daily, was rewarded by belonging to a support structure she called her "Big Family." Dana stated that the Players were, "my work, my hobby, my job, my social life . . . a way of life."

Although some, like Jim Elliot spent 340 hours a semester in the theater, discipline was not the only thing one learned from the Players. The Players learned how to have fun. Events the group participated in included plays in the Richmond area, excursions to the Big Apple (New York) to pay tribute to Broadway, road-trips to Nags-Head for a week in the sun, and

the Masquerade Ball, just to mention a few.

Emelyn Wampler, who joined the Players after her role in *Company*, saw this group as an "opportunity for people with unusual but similar tastes to be together." In a society concerned with dress codes and conforming to behavior modes, the Players permit the opposite. Emelyn agreed that, with the Players, "you can do anything you want and they'd laugh and appreciate it — you don't have to worry about appearances."

So how could someone join this troupe that offered an eating partner in the dining hall, someone to identify with, and something to do every night of the week? Just ask President Marie Borges and she would tell you to stop behind the stage or the curtain of a show, and become a crew member or dancer in a performance, and pay dues. Any Player would agree that the sweaty palms were worth it. What is their motto, "No fright, no fun?"

— Kristi Wilkinson

Michael A. Johnson, Virginia Beach, VA, 2
 Pamela J. Johnson, Richmond, VA 1
 Scott Johnson, New Canton, VA, 3
 Scott M. Jonasz, Arlington, VA, 1
 Craig L. Jones, Mountain Lakes, NJ, 3
 Kristin Jones, St. Louis, MO, 2



Lisa A. Jones, Mechanicsville, VA, 3
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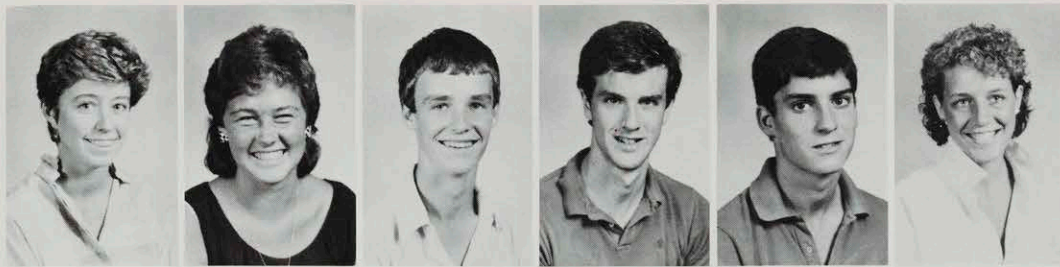


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 Yvonne M. Karman, Rockville, MD, 2
 Lisa Kaster, New Canaan, CT, 1



Keith A. Kauffman, Reist, MD, 1
 Jennifer Keadle, Alderson, WV, 1
 Amber B. Keating, Westfield, NJ, 2
 Jim Keating, Hartford, CT, 2
 Stephen Keeney, Longmeadow, MA, 3
 Sean Keller, Fairfield, CT, 1





Kristen Kelley, Ridgefield, CT, 3
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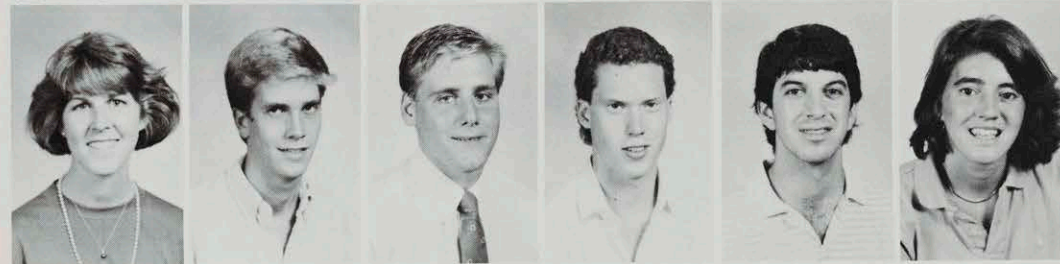
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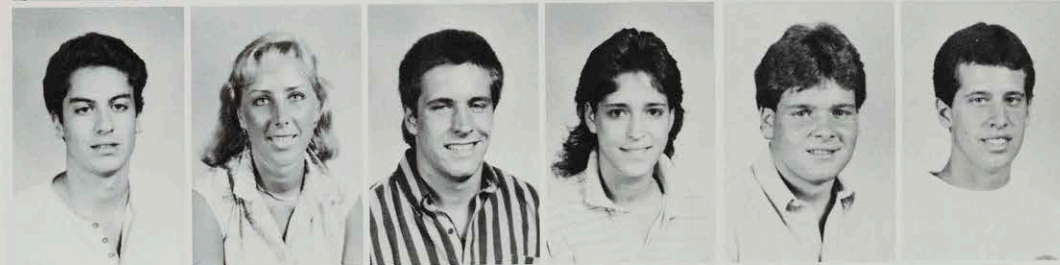
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Steven T. Kirkbride, Annadale, VA, 3
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 Carolyn A. Klapproth, Colts Neck, NJ, 2
 Amy Klein, Fairfield, CT, 3
 Don Knerr, Mt. Laurel, NJ, 1
 Christine Knuth, Weston, CT, 1



Kristine Koch, Virginia Beach, VA, 2
 Kyle E. Kolvereid, Potomac, MD, 1
 Chrs Kondracki, Great Falls, VA, 3
 Bob Kondras, Haddon Heights, NJ, 2
 Peter Kostel, Clifton Forge, VA, 2
 Courtenay Kotas, Grosse Pointe, MI, 1



Roger Koury, Jr., Richmond, VA, 2
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 Peter Kratsa, Wawa, PA, 1
 Scott Krattenmaker, Framingham, MA, 1



Steve Kratzer, Ridgewood, NY, 3
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 Kiame Kraynak, Manassas, VA, 2
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 Missy Kunkel, Glen Arm, MD, 2

Kate Kunkelman, Wyomissing, PA, 3
 Karen Lynn Kurisky, Phoenix, MD, 1
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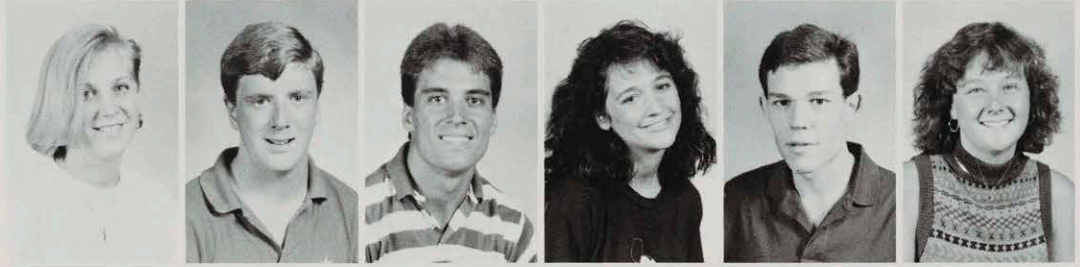
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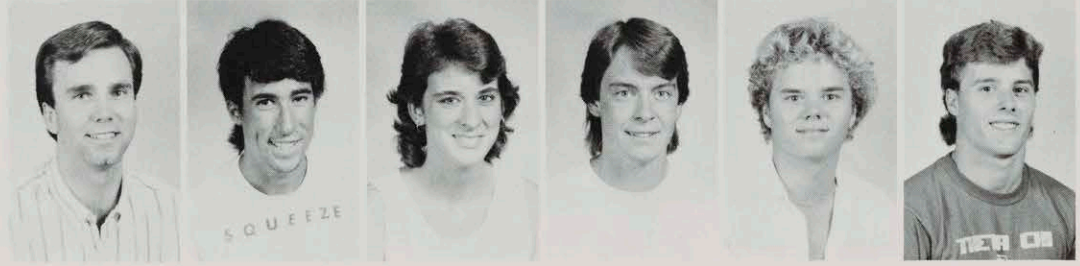
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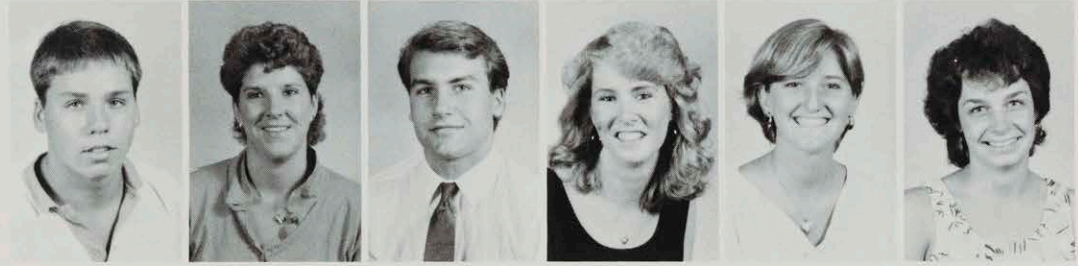
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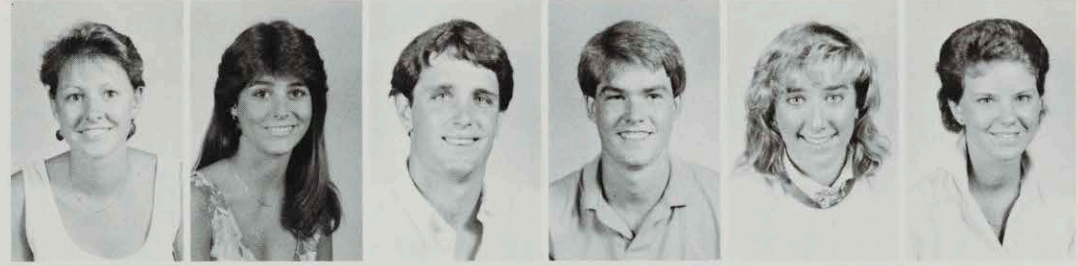
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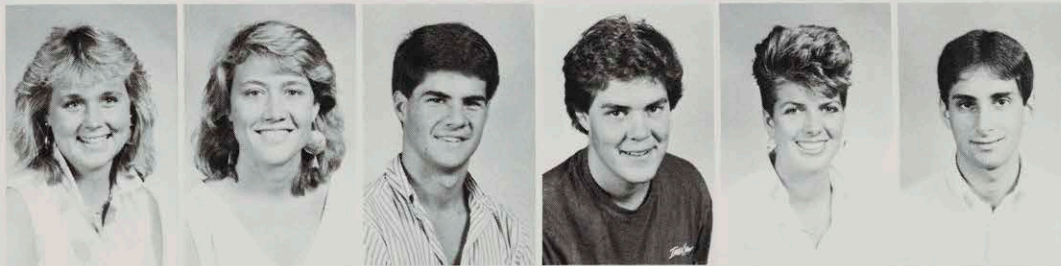
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Shoot Yourself: Pool, Smash and Pee Wee at the Perch.



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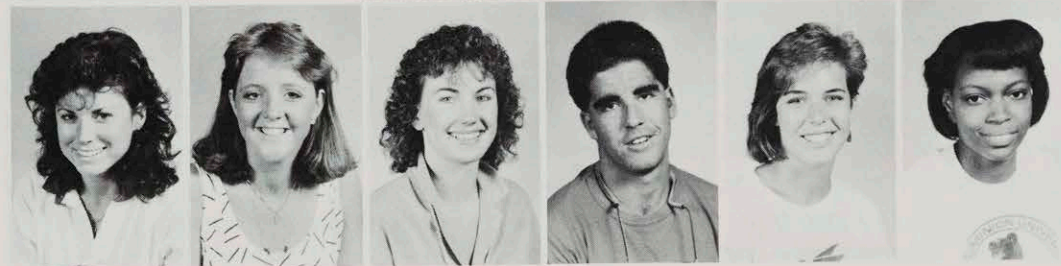
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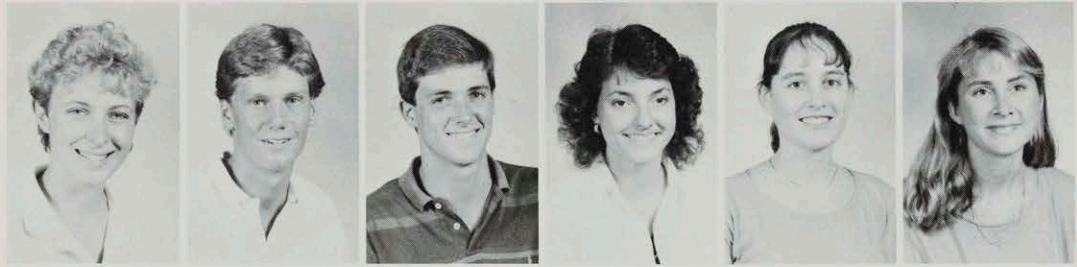


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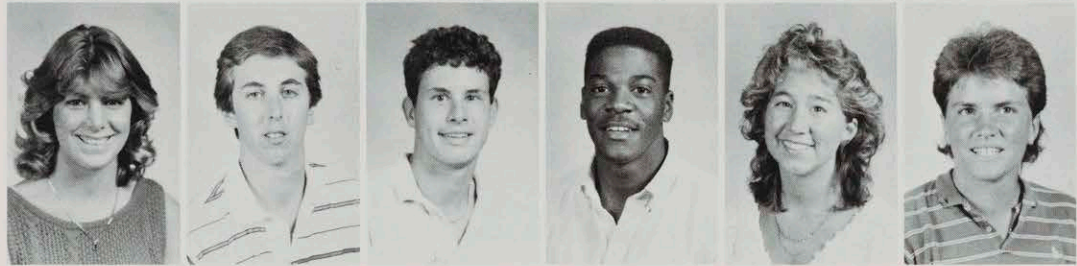


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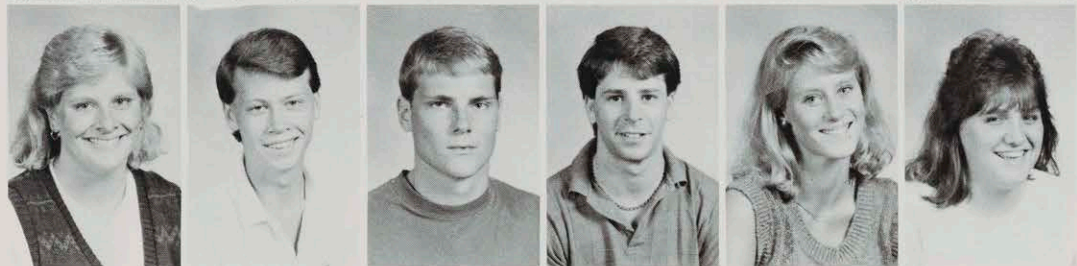
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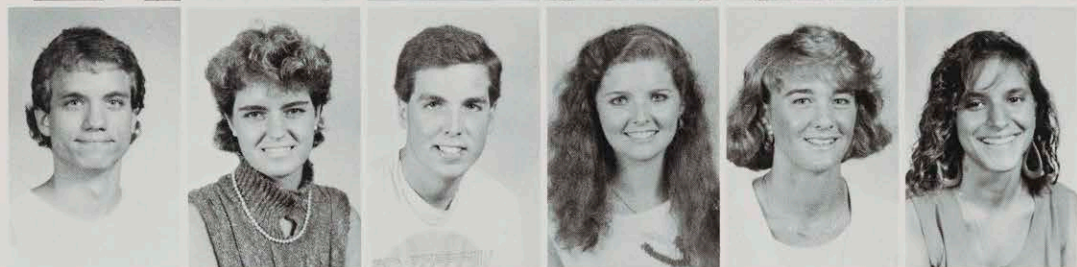
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Working Towards the Future

To ensure students of the value of a liberal arts education the Quill Program offered them the chance to test the limits of their education. The Quill Program gave students the opportunity to work in a possible occupational field that was of interest to them. The program also gave them the chance to gain on-the-job experience while still maintaining their course load. Interns were also exposed to the variety of career opportunities which were available to them through their liberal arts education. Along with the experience gained, a \$400 award was given to each intern selected.

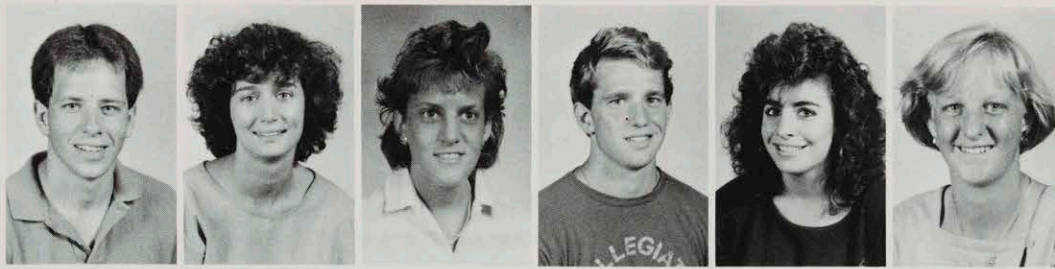
The Quill Program was open to sophomores and juniors with any liberal arts major, including natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. This past year ten internships were offered by such Richmond area employers as Thalhimers, St. Lukes Hospital, Central Fidelity Bank, and Style Weekly. The jobs ranged from advertising, administration, investments/securities, public relations, and law. The Quill Program was established by Dr. Joan Bak in 1982, along with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and faculty supervisors from related departments. Dr. Raymond Hilliard has been in charge of the program for the

past two years.

Over the course of the spring term interns were required to complete at least eighty hours of work at their place of employment and an academic component related to some aspect of the internship. Many interns received academic credit while at the same time decided if their job was, in fact, what they would like to do for a lifetime.

The Quill internships would have been a great asset for any liberal art student, however only ten positions were available. This resulted in intense competition between students vying for the internships. The entire process included an application form, a current transcript, and a Quill proposal, describing the goals of a liberal arts education and how it could be applied in a specific internship position. Following the initial screening process an interview with the faculty advisor and supervisor of the internships were required. When the internships were completed, all the hard work and dedication over, students had gained experience and a chance to make it on their own in the real world.

— Julie Durbin



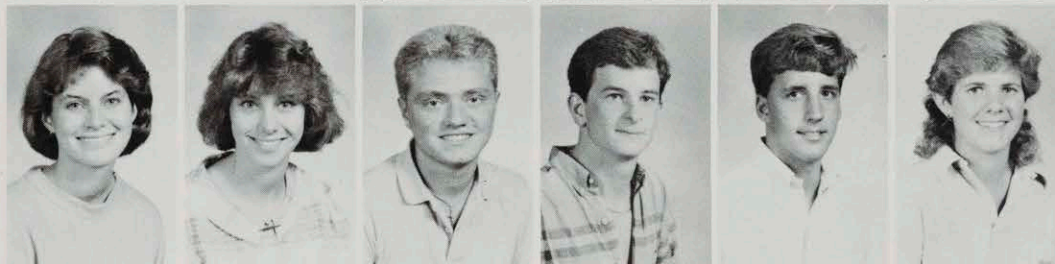
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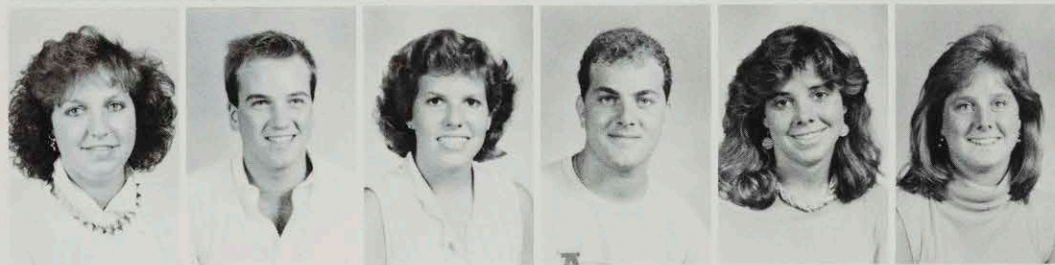
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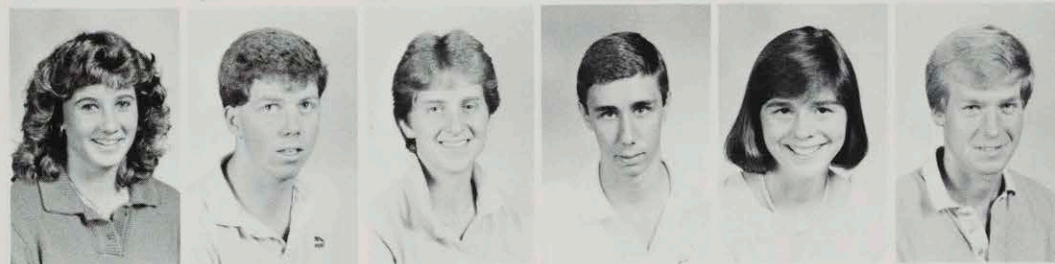
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Computers: Are You Crazy!?

Rushing frantically into the Rainbow Room computing center and typing up a paper two hours before it was due became a habit for some. However, I was determined to break that habit; procrastination would not get the best of me. My grand attempt to break the bad habit of typing papers at the last minute turned out just as I had suspected. After the first two weeks of the new school year, I was not surprised to find myself again running into the Rainbow Room two hours before class to type a paper. What did surprise me, however, was what happened when I got there.

All of the word processors had been taken over by a herd of freshmen. Apparently, they were learning how to use the terminals so that when the time comes that they have a paper due in two hours, they will know what to do as well.

The sight of seeing every terminal filled stunned me. Never would my paper be typed in time. I quickly gathered my thoughts together and, spotting the female helper who was in charge of the freshmen herd, I approached her with guarded optimism. "Hi Are you stuck on one of the exercises?" Why, she thought that I was one of her blind herd.

"Exercises," I responded, "I'm not doing exercises. I'm here to type a *real* paper, but all of the terminals are being used."

"Well then," she answered back naively, "you should go to the academic computing center to type it."

"The academic computing center? What in the world are

you talking about?" I answered back.

"There is a new academic computing center," she said innocently. "You see, the University bought 27 IBM compatible computers for the Business School. So the Business School had 27 used Rainbow Computers to get rid of. We put those in the new center under the bell tower. Then, we moved the 25 computers which were in the Robins Center into the Rainbow Room, which gave us over 50 computers in the Rainbow Room, but we didn't have enough space for them all, so we took half of those out, and put them in with the old business computers, and so now we have twice the number of computers in the new academic computing center that we had in the old Rainbow Room. But we still have the 25 computers in the Rainbow Room that, of course, came from the Robins Center. You see?"

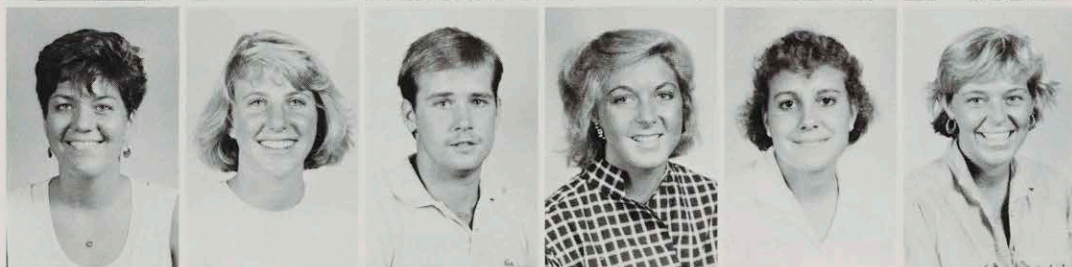
After her response, my eyes popped out and my jaw dropped ten feet. I determined that she had to be insane. The Rainbow Room had turned itself into an insane asylum. I thanked my little information bird quickly, ran out of the Rainbow Room, and started my short journey up to the new academic computing center, hoping to gain more sense and understanding from the computer terminal than I had just received from the warden in the insane asylum. Consequently, I did.

— Todd Blanton

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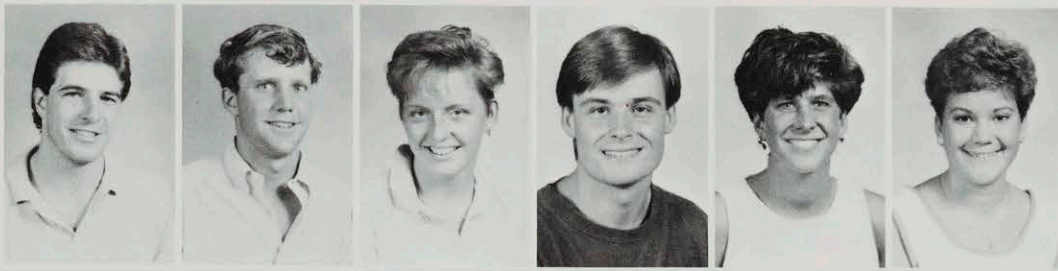


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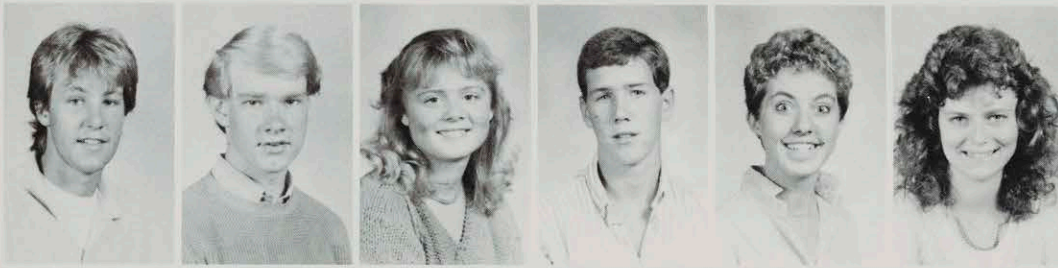




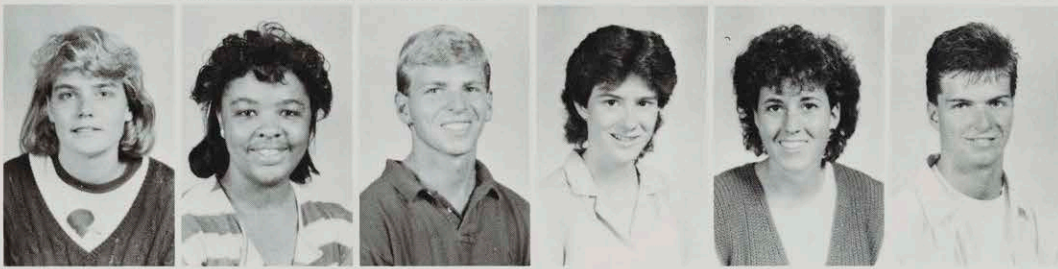
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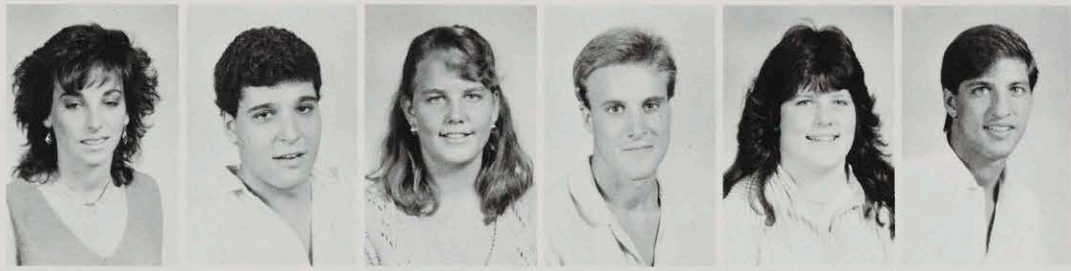


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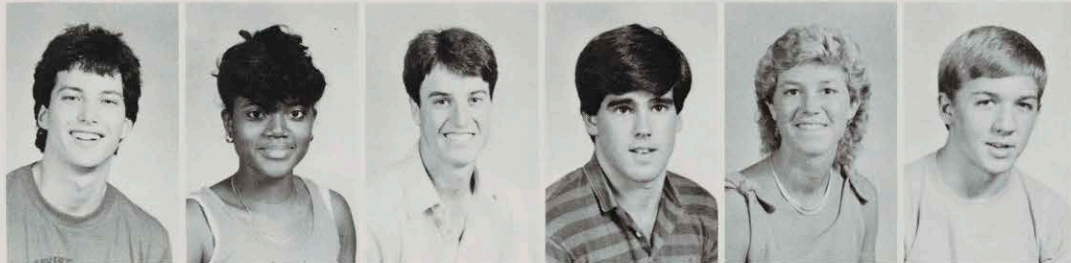
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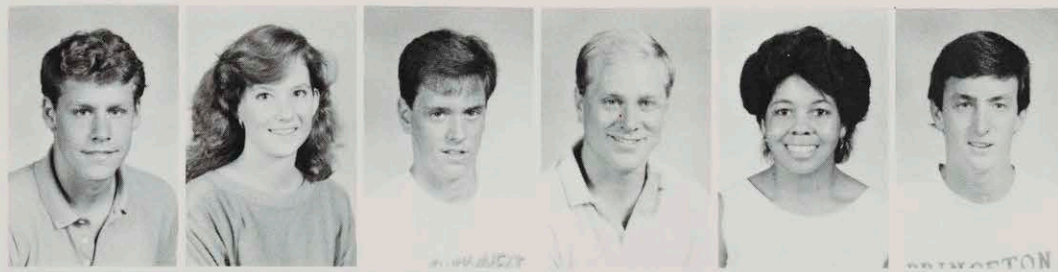


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Shoot Yourself: "Shower
 the people you love with
 love." — James Taylor.

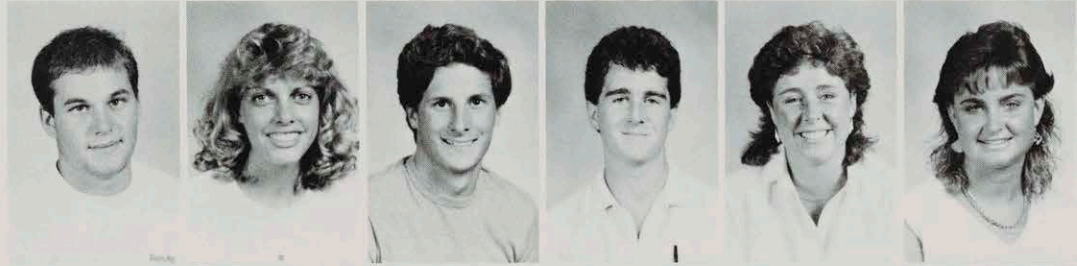
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Water Under the Bridge

The lake meant something different to every individual. To parents it represented the picturesqueness of an old Southern college, complete with ducks and weeping willow trees. To the fitness fanatics it was a .6 mile track to run around. It was a place for the Oaring Club to practice canoeing, and for the Residence Hall Associations the lake was the setting for the annual dorm canoe races. Some, also, saw the lake as a peaceful diversion, where one could crash in a raft with a cold one and catch some rays. For the Chemistry Department, the lake was a potential research project; an enigma for Mr. Bell

and an assistant to analyze.

The lake was an unpenetrable barrier; the traditional separation of men and women was made definite by the huge, black abyss in the middle of campus. For some others it was the perfect end to an incredible night — a cool dip off the bridge after a long, hot night of dancing at the fraternities. Whatever the lake meant, it definitely holds memories of an unforgettable time that one will remember forever.

— S. Plunkett



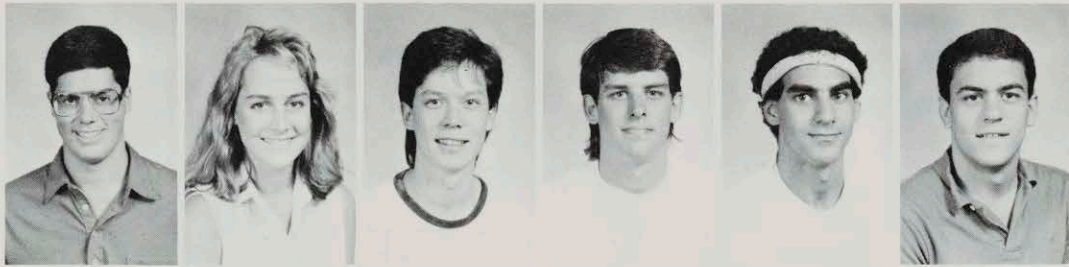
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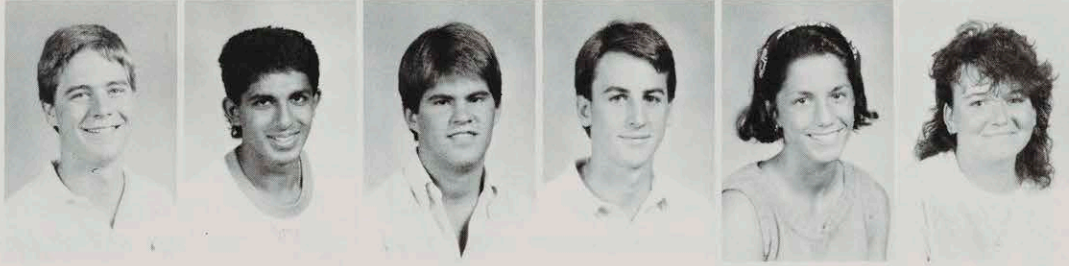
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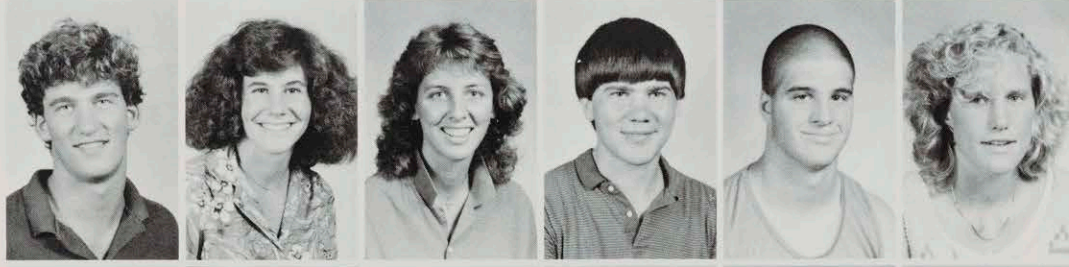
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 Diane Terry, Rockville Centre, NY, 1
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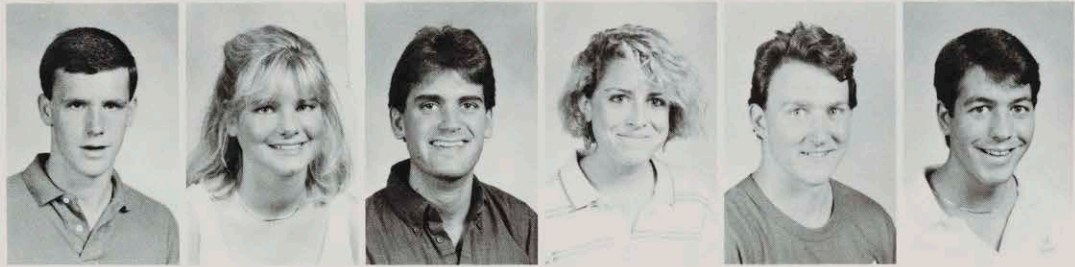
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Closer to the Top

The coming of Fall 1986 marked a series of changes, one of which was the admission of more qualified students. Traditionally, students from particular geographical regions, like the Northeast, were a major part of the student body. Yet, Richmond competed in a much different student market this past year. High school seniors across the United States applied to more prestigious and demanding liberal arts schools, including the University of Richmond. The increased popularity caused the selection process to become more challenging. More rigorous demands put forth on entrance requirements made the class of 1990 one of the more competitive classes to be admitted. S.A.T. averages had risen and the University upgraded

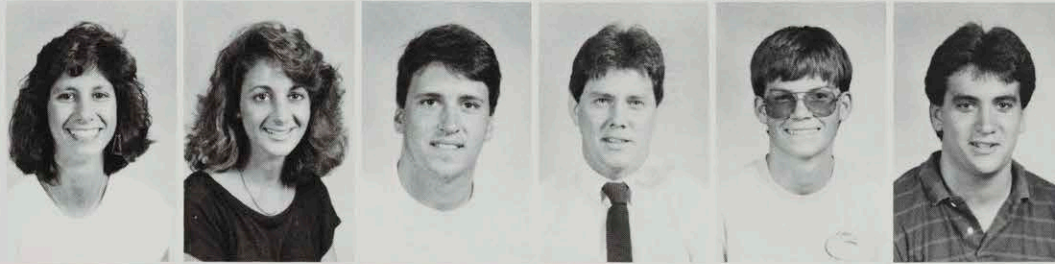
its admission standards, as did many other liberal arts schools.

Thomas Pollard, Dean of Admissions, stated that the S.A.T. average was the only element of the admissions criteria that had changed; no revision in the admissions process was necessary. The University has become widely known based on its prominent reputation. Dean Pollard speculated that the ideal modification in the admission process would be to lower UR's tuition. This would attract well-qualified students who often attended state schools because of financial aid. Richmond's 1985 freshman class started an upward trend that the Admissions office hoped would continue in the class of 1991.

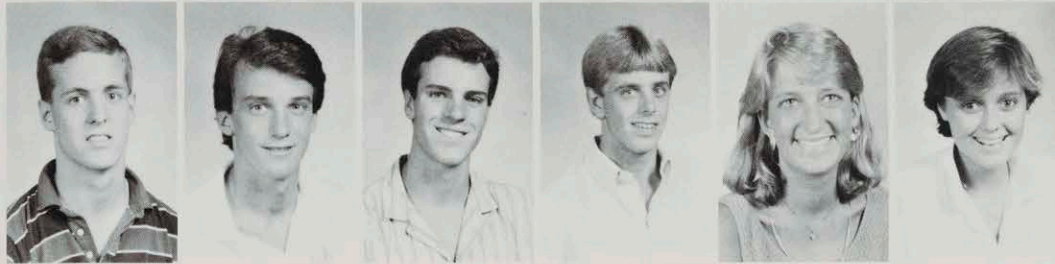
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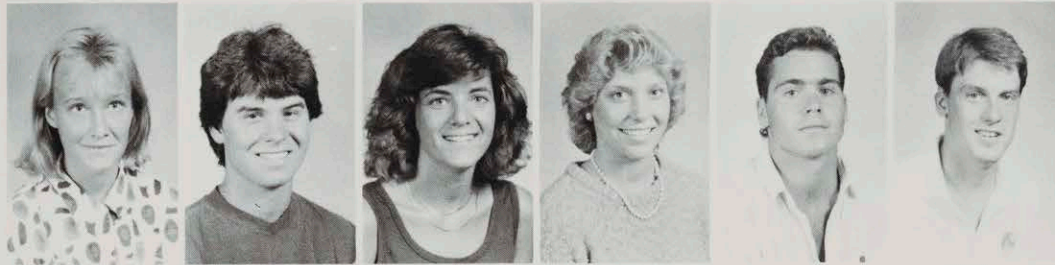
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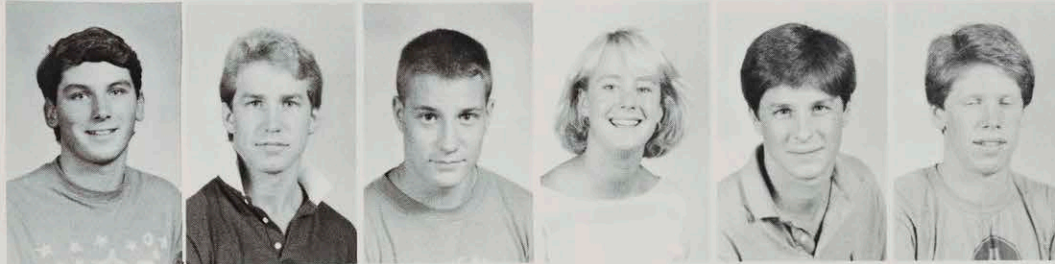
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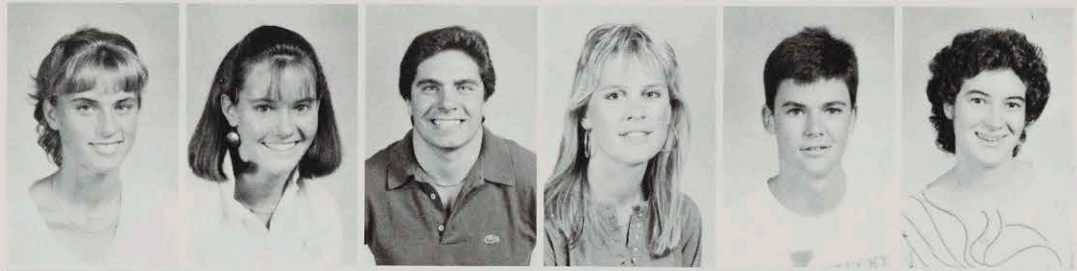


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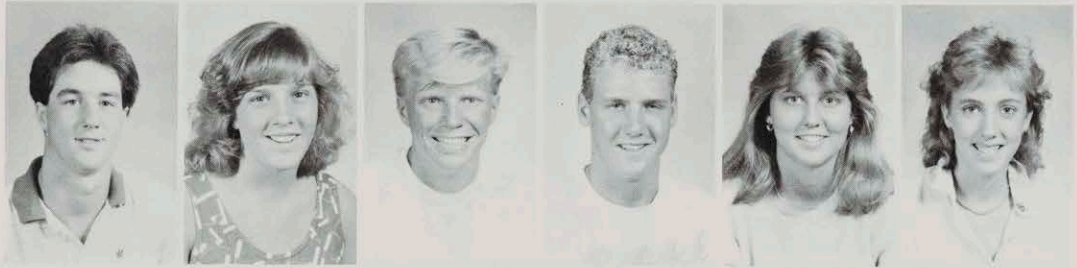


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 Lindsay Anne West, Anchorage, KY, 1

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 Barbara Wermore, Groton, CT, 2



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Shoo Yourself: What the UR Forensics Team does when they're not cutting up bodies.



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Robert Woods, Sr. Louis, MO, 2



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Janer Wrestler, Chesapeake, VA, 2
Mike Wright, Littleton, CO, 2
W. Gregory Wright, Tappahannock, VA, 1
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James Martin Zillian, McLean, VA, 1
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John Ziu, Fairfax, VA, 3
George D. Zullo, Pittsford, NY, 3

Banking on Banks



Samuel A. Banks

As a junior on Duke University's tennis team, Samuel Alston Banks first stepped foot at the University of Richmond to play a match. Years later, he is the sixth President of what he sees as a "school on the move, a place where things are happening." While President of Dickinson College for eleven years, Dr. Banks' administrative and scholarly talents resulted in a cross section of new academic, athletic, and fund raising programs. His commitment to higher education may best be seen in his interest to develop quality programs inside and outside of the classroom.

Dr. Banks' enthusiasm for his new position stems from the fact that he recognizes the University's potential to be one of the leading private educational institutions in the country. Growing resources such as the endowment, the faculty, the management team, the campus, and most importantly, the "rapidly rising quality of students" are the support systems that Dr. Banks considers most valuable to the University. With these resources, he intends "to build a comprehensive, coherent school that joins the arts and sciences with the professional schools." A liberal arts oriented university, he says, must be "a creative blend between a liberal arts education and a professionally oriented education." He would also like to build an undergraduate program that moves from the freshman year through the senior year with "a sense of connectedness."

Many changes on campus have taken place since the president's arrival, including the initial construction of the

coffeehouse and the establishment of sororities. Dr. Banks' arrival appropriately coincided with these changes, as he sees himself as "a change-agent person who likes to develop and build things and to watch them grow." As the push for coeducational housing becomes stronger, Dr. Banks would like to investigate the subject further. He says that the way to decide the future of the coordinate system is to look very carefully at the opportunities and problems and needs of men and women at the University, while not forgetting the historical importance of the two colleges.

Adhering to classical tradition, Dr. Banks believes that the life of the body and the life of the mind should be integrated. He is a strong supporter of men's and women's team sports, as his love of all sports illustrates. His athletic interests include football, tennis, soccer, baseball and basketball, as well as rock climbing and underwater diving.

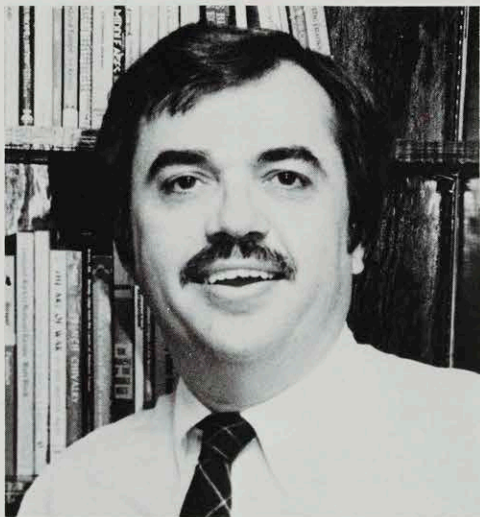
While Dr. Banks assumes the presidency of the University, his wife Jo will play an equally important role. Not only will she be research professor of humanities in all of the University's colleges, but she will also teach a freshman seminar on creative writing. The decision to accept the new position as president, Dr. Banks says, was "a decision made by both of us. She will be very much engaged in sharing my position." With their varied and interesting talents, Dr. and Mrs. Banks will greatly add to all areas of University life.

— Anne Latham

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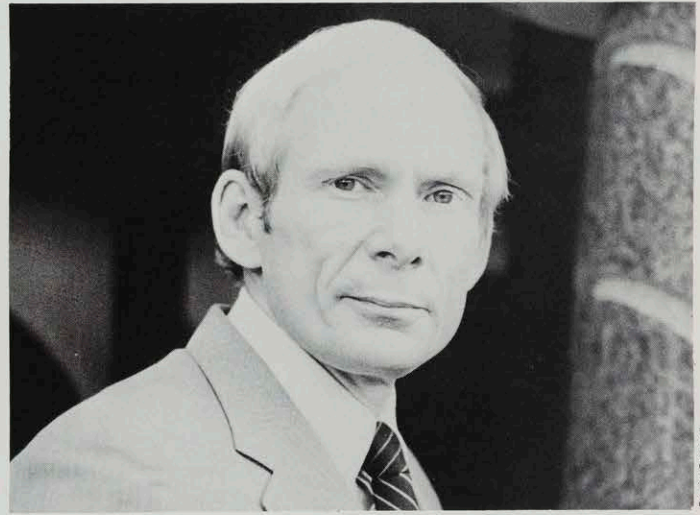
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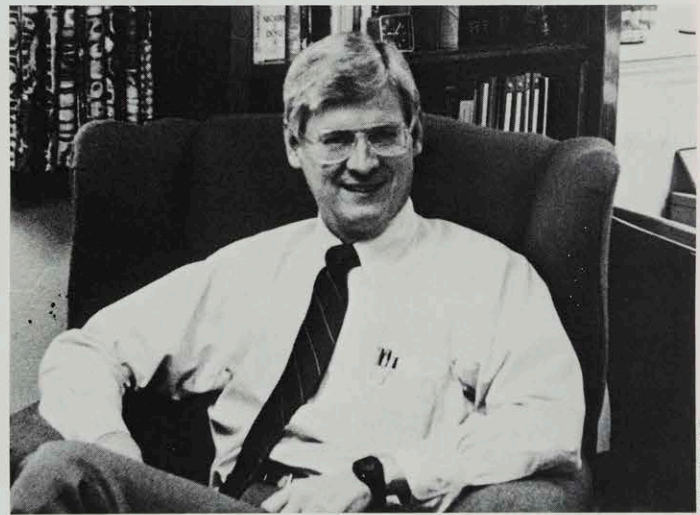
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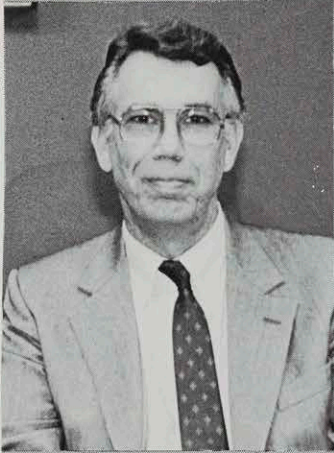


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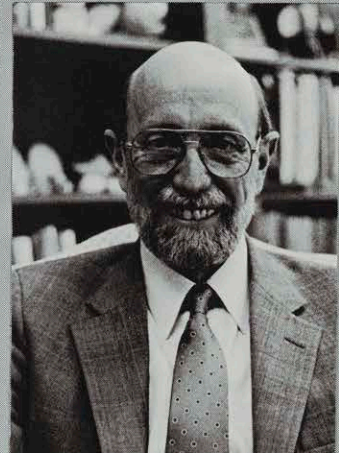
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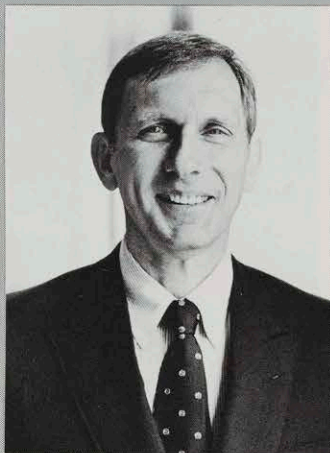
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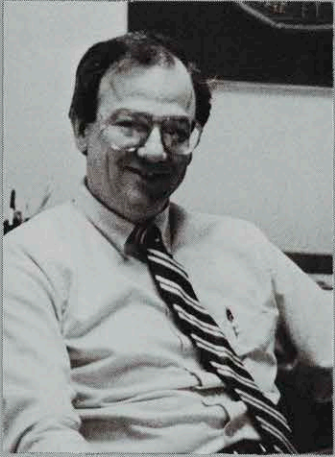


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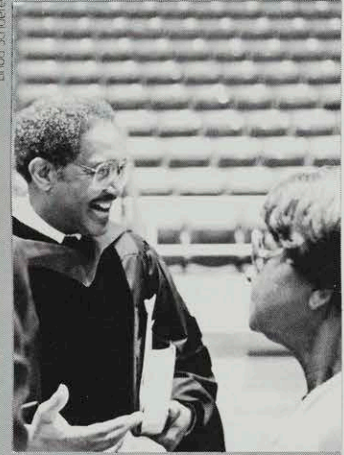
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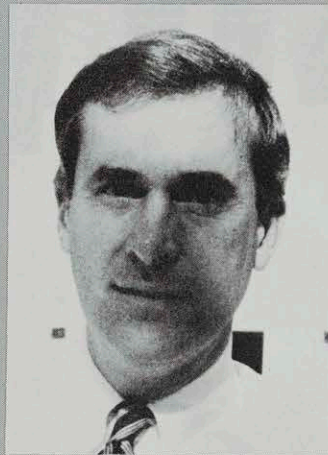
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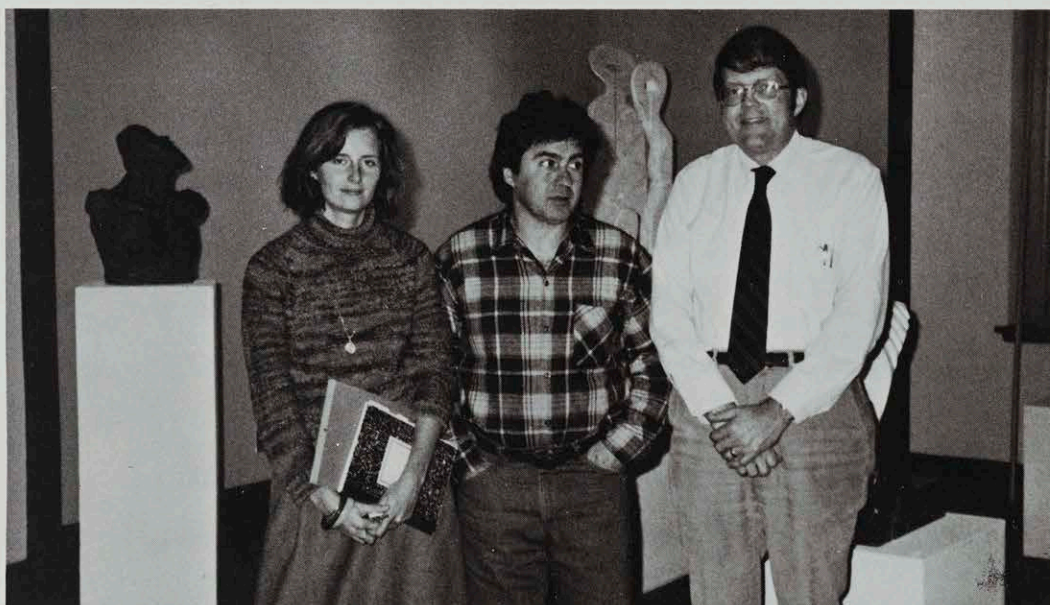
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Athletic Department

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Mike Napolitano

Biology

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Kim Wringham

Chemistry

J. Keiser, E. Goldman, W. Meyers, R. Bell, S. Clough, A. Powell.



Bruce Beknel

Traveling is a common interest of the faculty, although many admit that they don't have enough time to travel as often as they wish. Dr. Hart enjoys planning tours and vacations with his family. Dr. Barza incorporates his European travel with his field. He wrote a novel using European landscapes as fictional settings. Dr. Barza feels that "all faculty members should experience physical as well as intellectual vitality and should broaden their view of life by occasional excursions into the world."

Contrary to the belief of some students, the professors lead interesting and busy lives outside the classroom, and many have similar interests as students.

— Julie Durbin

Classical Studies

D. Ranneft, B. Griffin, S. Wheeler, T. Selby, D. Simpson, M. Williams.

Kim Wittingham



Economics

Front Row: R. Schmidt, N. Edwards, B. Wight. Row 2: W. Reid, D. Whitaker, P. Raines, R. Berry, C. Jung, R. Cook.

Jane



Education

B. Cobbs, M. Brown, E. Yurek, K. Eicher, J. Hunter.

Mike Napolitano



English

L. Dickerson, I. Brown, S. Barza, A. Loxterman, C. Oberg, J. MacAllister, J. Duckworth, B. Griffin, W. Taylor, R. Hilliard, G. Gunter, E. Penninger, R. Nelson, J. Boggs.



Mike Napolitano

Teacher's Nightmares

Do you remember those days when: a) you locked your keys in your room, your roommate was nowhere to be seen and your head resident seemed to have vacated the premises *permanently*? b) you walked into class and suddenly remembered the little "quiz" you were having? c) you were up late for the class that you *absolutely* must go to? (Of course, you threw on the first items of clothing you saw and ran to class. You were ten minutes

late. d) you experienced all of the above. We all have had a day when nothing went as planned, teachers included. Yes, even our respected faculty have lived through days when every thing went wrong.

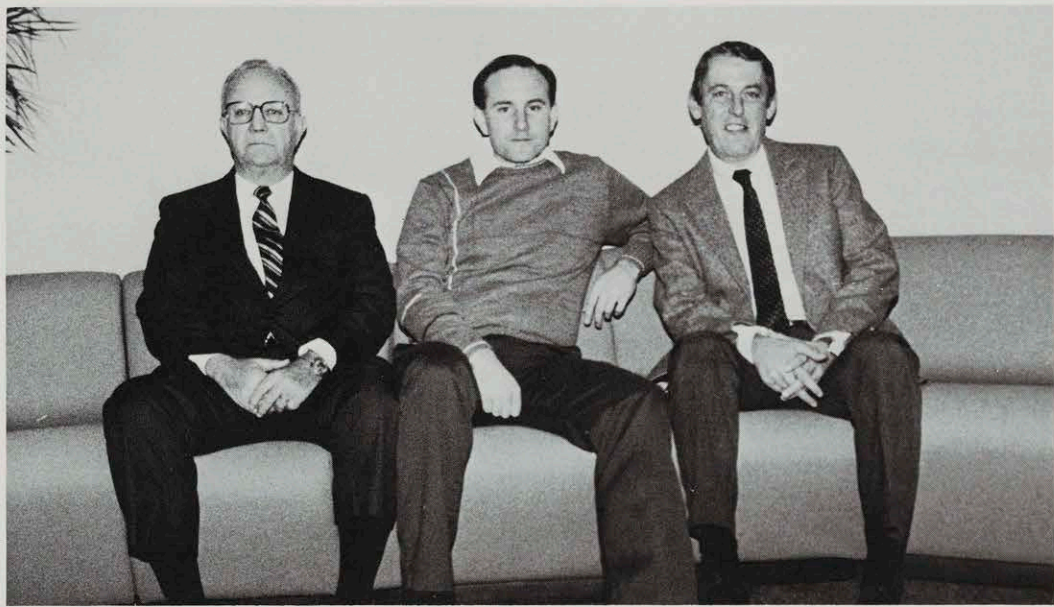
Dr. Selby, of the classics department, has experienced such a day. Five years ago he had planned to give a "wind up speech" to his students, something he had always done in the past. While driving across the intersection of

Grove and Malvern, on his way to school that day, Dr. Selby remembered "out of the corner of my eye, to my horror, I saw bearing down on me, coming across Malvern, a Lincoln Continental .. That thing hit me broad side and ran right over me." Needless to say, Dr. Selby missed class, but luckily he did not sustain any serious injuries.

— Amy Crandall

Finance

R. Parrain, J. Earl, R. Phillips.



Suzy Horne

History

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Druce Dickrell

IBCD

E. Hillmar, J. Hopkins, A. Beck, R. Dunsing.



Scott Moreno

Faculty Life and Beyond

It may surprise some students that the faculty has an active life outside the classroom. Although much of their time is spent reading, researching, and writing in related areas of their field, many faculty are actively involved in athletics, similar to those of students. Dr. Graeber, Dean of the University College, enjoys working out three times a week, playing basketball with the faculty/staff team. English professor, Dr. Barza, enjoys swimming and aerobics at YMCA, while Professors, Dr. Gunlicks and Dr. West, relax by fishing on the James River.

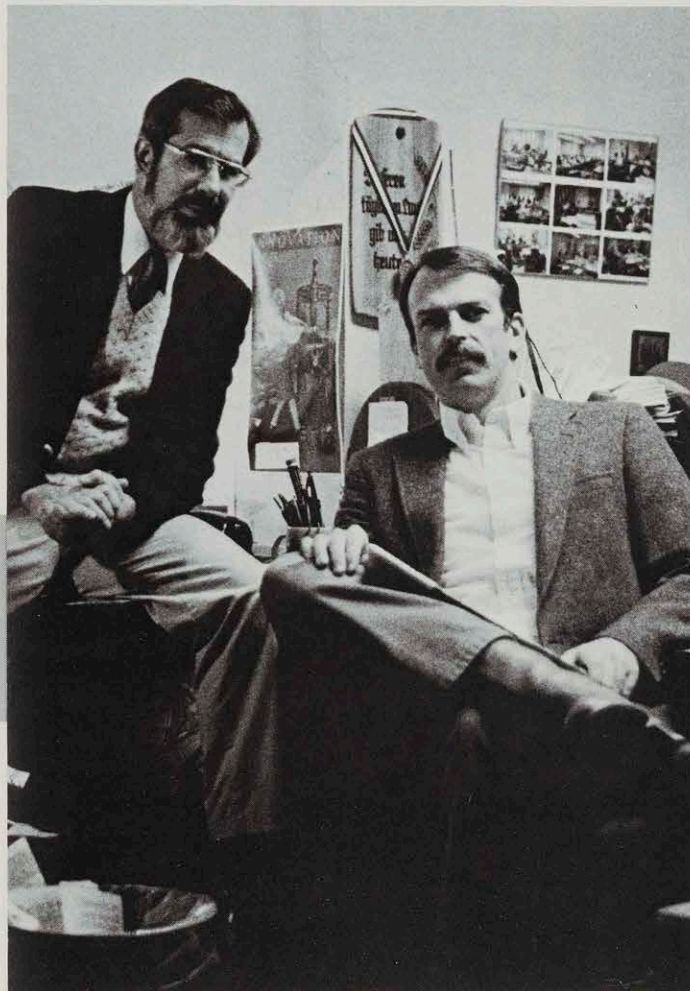
The majority of faculty agree that due to their work related activities, it is often difficult to do what they really enjoy. Dr. Gunlicks spare time consists of "reading newspapers, journals, and books in my field, it's very frustrating." Political science

professor, Dr. Outland, suggests that the generation gap is not as wide as it seems. His favorite T.V. shows are *The Cosby Show*, and *Hill Street Blues*. A hobby of his is collecting baseball memorabilia, "but not cards!" He also enjoys small group get togethers with friends, and playing poker.

The most common extra-curricular activities are attending movies, plays, the symphony, and athletic events. Other than being active in the political process and doing consulting work, Dr. Graeber has a unique hobby: growing Christmas trees around his home in the mountains. He also attends craft shows in the mountains and is Santa Clause in Washington D.C. over Christmas.

Journalism

M. Spear, S. Nash.



Scott Moreno

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Just A Bad Day

Do you remember those days when:

a) you walked into class and suddenly remembered the little "quiz" you were having?

b) you woke up late for the class that you *absolutely* must go to? (Of course, you threw on the first items of clothing that you saw and RAN to class.) You were 10 minutes late.

c) you locked your keys in your room, your roommate was nowhere to be seen and the head resident seemed to have vacated the premises

permanently?

d) you experienced all of the above? We have all had a day when nothing went as planned, teachers included. Yes, even our respected faculty have lived through days when everything went wrong.

Dr. Selby of the classics department, has experienced such a day. Five years ago, he had planned to give a "wind up speech" to his students, something he had always done in the past. While driving across the intersection of Grove and Malvern, on his

way to school that day, Dr. Selby remembers, "out of the corner of my eye, to my horror, I saw bearing down on me, coming across Malvern, a Lincoln Continental . . . That thing ran right over me." Needless to say, Dr. Selby missed class, but luckily did not sustain any serious injuries.

Back in the classroom, teachers often found that something as simple as a movie projector caused many embarrassing moments. Dr. Stuart Wheeler said that these movie menaces are terrorizing. Nothing ruined a

perfect class like a projector that, for no reason, refused to work properly. Did you ever imagine a professor pulling down a map and having it fall right on his head? Dr. Selby has had such an experience too, and wound up with a classroom of onlookers when it flattened him on the floor. It seems as if Dr. Selby has had quite a few unusual experiences in his teaching career.

So, next time you think that professors are impervious to bad luck, remember that they are just as susceptible as the rest of us.

Touring Europe: MFL Style!

"I had the best summer of my life without a doubt," commented Karina Roselong about her trip to La Rochelle, France. The Foreign language students have had the opportunity to study abroad in both France and Salamanca, Spain, participating in a program which has existed here for ten years.

These modern cities were selected based on the availability of their universities for classes and for the friendly, open atmosphere of the cities

which enabled the students to feel welcomed. Some students stayed with host families. This "homey" atmosphere made most feel comfortable and some students even became like a second son or daughter to the family.

Dr. Cardounel, director of the Spanish program and chaperone for the trip, said "the program is very valuable to the students because they experience the culture first hand while the intensive courses open new interests to

learn even more." For a reasonable cost of \$2300, students were offered a choice of 7 courses in which they could have earned 6 to 9 credits. Classes met Monday through Thursday from 9 A.M. — 2 P.M., while the weekends were left free for travel. Dr. Francoise Ravoux, director of the French program, observed that "it is much easier to be emerged in a language when you are surrounded by the culture" Dr. Ravoux added — "the trips are very re-

warding for students and myself."

During their stay students made friendships with European students and families. Karina Rosenberg said "there's a great night life in La Rochelle with many cafes and discos to explore." A summer abroad in either Spain or France seemed to be a smart and culturally revealing move for many students.

— Kathy Gulick

Military Science

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Chrissy Pappas

Modern Foreign Languages

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Hilary Day

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Physical Education

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Improved Relations

Although one would not consider student/faculty relations ideal, a vast improvement was made this year. One sure fire plan of improving these relations is the future Coffeehouse. Once completed, it will provide a neutral meeting place for students and professors to simply enjoy each others company.

In the fall, a student/faculty picnic dinner was held. Faculty participation was not widespread, sparking a discussion that both students and faculty need to work together to bring both groups closer together. A forum was organized with a panel of faculty, where student addressed the faculty with questions and concerns. The forum was heated and tense; some

words were exchanged but the forum turned out to be the catalyst necessary for relations to grow throughout the rest of the year.

Several fraternities had faculty appreciation happy hours. Sigma Phi Epsilon brother David Hinkle said of their happy hour, "it was great to get together in a comfortable social atmosphere. It allowed them to take a look at our lives outside of the classroom." Open invitations were extended to the entire faculty, welcoming them to any fraternity function.

Frequently, students and professors could be heard conversing over lunch, whether in French, Spanish or English.

The E. Clairborne Robins

School of Business regular happy hours sponsored for both groups and the WCGA threw a cheese and cracker party in honor of the faculty at Christmas. Another weekly get-together was held every Thursday night at Dr. Ryles' house. It was open to any student and the purpose was to discuss political, social, or ethical issues.

The student body and faculty might have appeared to be on opposite ends of the social spectrum, however, this view was not an actual representation of student/faculty relations. Problems did exist but distinct efforts were made to bridge those gaps.

Julie Durbin



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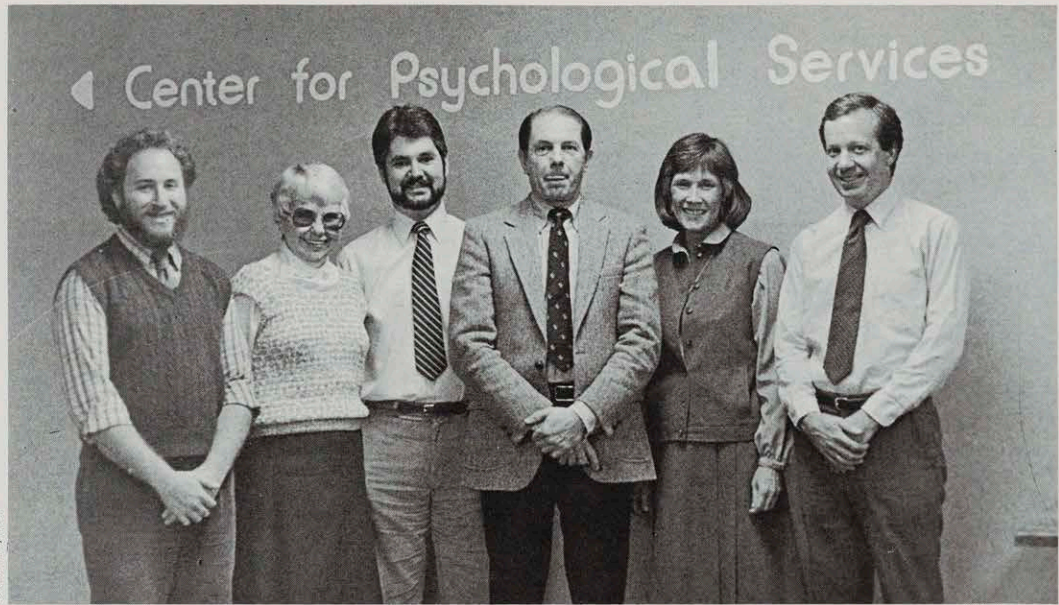
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Sociology

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Reflections: Jim Sartain

Jim Sartain was my friend, my mentor, and the conscience of the Department of Sociology. His Advice was the voice to which we all paid attention. His love for the department, his colleagues, and — above all — his students were as much a part of the man as his ever present pipe — a pipe that he frequently misplaced and accused others of stealing.

Students were his love, and education was his mission. He was totally devoted to his work, and did not suffer fools passively if he thought they were doing things which were not in the best interest of the students. As a result, one frequently had to walk on eggs when in his company. But he was such a magnificent man that we never minded treating him in a special way because we knew he was a special person, and we knew that his principled approach to his career was at least worthy of emulation.

Trying to capture the man's character in a few words is impossible, but my thoughts are that Jim's sense of humor typifies him better than any other facet of his personality. When I think of Jim, I think of "Sartainisms" — bits of humor, some original, some not, but all things that most of us probably wish we had said. Four examples of "Sartainisms" which exem-

plify his character are:

1. Former Dean Gresham Riley once looked into Jim's office — ordinarily a sight to behold with piles of clutter more or less randomly distributed on his desk and around his easy chair — Gresham clucked his tongue and said something about how a cluttered desk meant a cluttered mind to which Jim replied, "Well Gresham, I noticed that your desk is empty."
2. A student once complained to Jim that he had gotten an "F" on Jim's Population course and thought he didn't deserve it. Jim said, "I don't think you deserve it either, but that's as low as I could give you."
3. Once during a discussion of a University statement on sexual harassment and the issue of misinterpretations of inadvertent actions that could be seen as harassment, such as telling an off color joke, Jim said, "We must remember that dirty is in the ear of the behearer."
4. He once said, during a discussion of the joys of home ownership and maintenance, "A thing worth doing well is worth hiring someone else to do."

Thanks for the laughter Jim.

Dr. Henry Stewart

Speech Communications and Theatre Arts

R. Countryman, R. West, J.
Countryman, N.J. Moore, J.
Welsh, D. Thomas.



Linda Schoerler

Law School

Situated in the Northeast part of the University of Richmond is an unobtrusive, Collegiate-Gothic styled building called home by about 450 students and otherwise known as the T. C. Williams School of Law. Rarely seen without a casebook in hand, these students endured countless hours in the law library to meet the rigorous demands of daily class preparation, case briefing, and legal writing.

The law school student body consisted of graduates from close to one hundred undergraduate institutions and represented many states, though Virginia residents dominated. Ninety percent of the group commuted to the law school, some even as far away as Newport News and Virginia Beach.

The lures of T. C. Williams are as diverse as the students themselves. For some the city afforded a chance to observe firsthand Federal and state level courts, for others it was the hub of the Commonwealth of Virginia's legislative process with the Virginia General Assembly and the numerous state agencies calling Richmond home; and for still others it was the personal side of the school which prompted their attendance — a 23 to 1 student teacher ratio, a small class size of only 140, and a faculty who are not only respected in their respective fields but also are interested in the student themselves, evi-

denced by their open door policy. Many second and third year students gained valuable experience by working in area law firms during the academic year.

But it was not all work, extracurricular activities played an important role in the everyday life of the well-rounded law student. Whether it was Student Barr Association meetings, law fraternity functions or intramural sport events such as tennis, basketball, raquetball, or rugby, the students struck a sound balance with ever-pressing academic demands. The students also enjoyed social activities throughout the year. Friday afternoons at the "Down Under," legal fraternities' parties, the Barrister's Ball, and the always enjoyable Libel Show were just a few of them.

Although possessing a proud tradition, the Law School continues to keep pace with the changing methods of legal education in order to prepare its graduates for the modern practices of law. T. C. Williams' graduates have always set the standard in successful results in the State Bar Exam, performing well above the statewide average. This superior performance will most certainly be continued in the bright future of the T.C. Williams Law School.

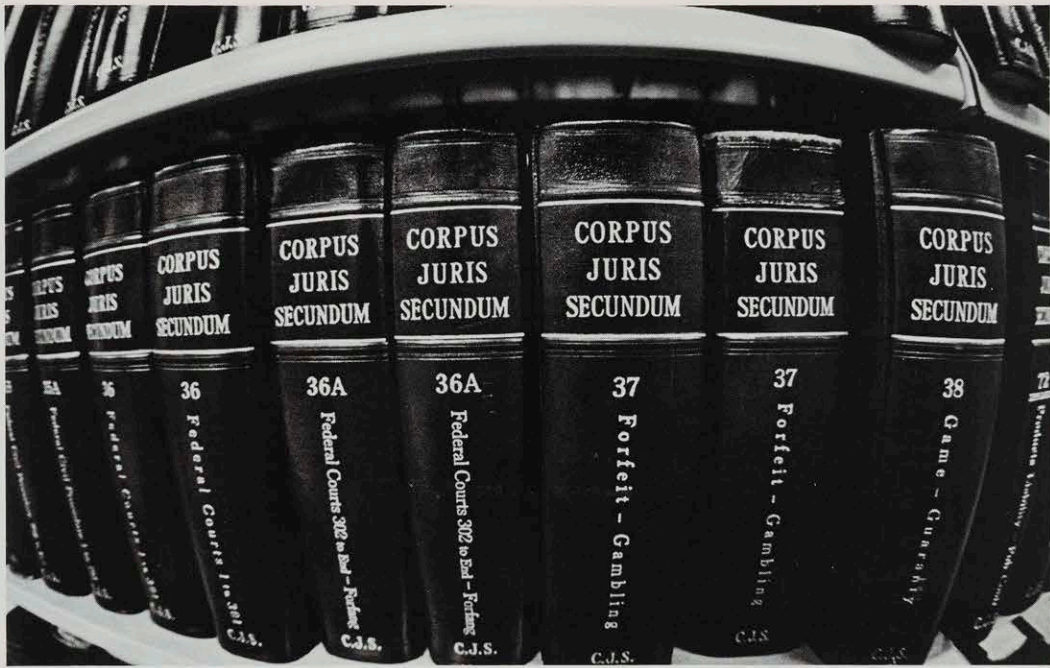
— James Goodwille



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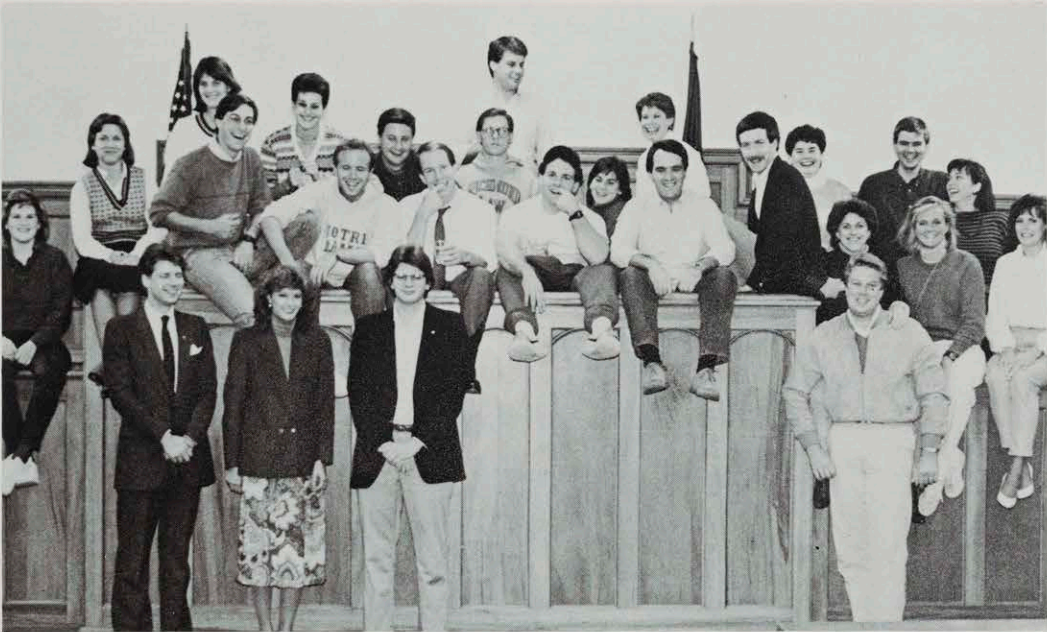
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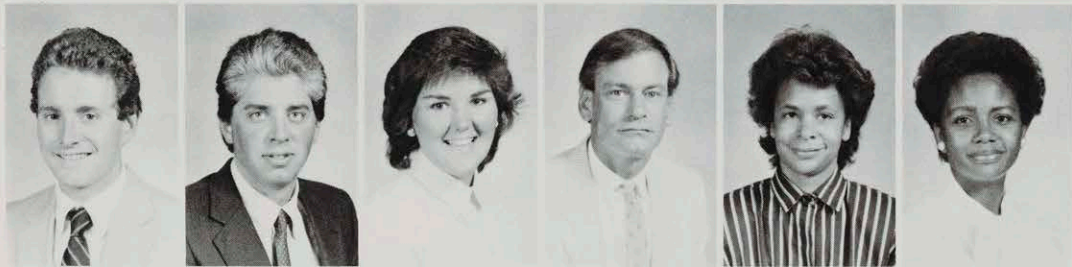
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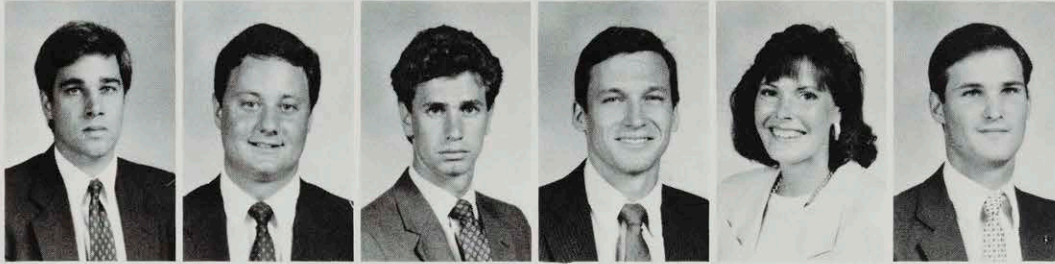


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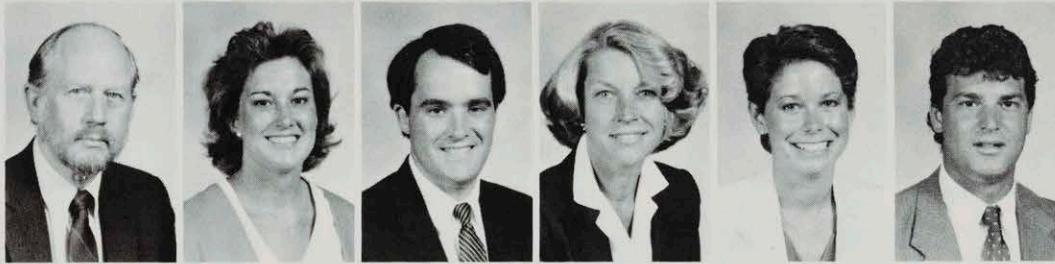




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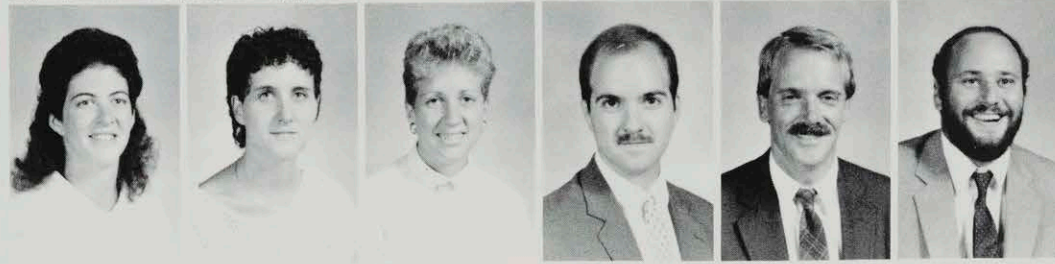
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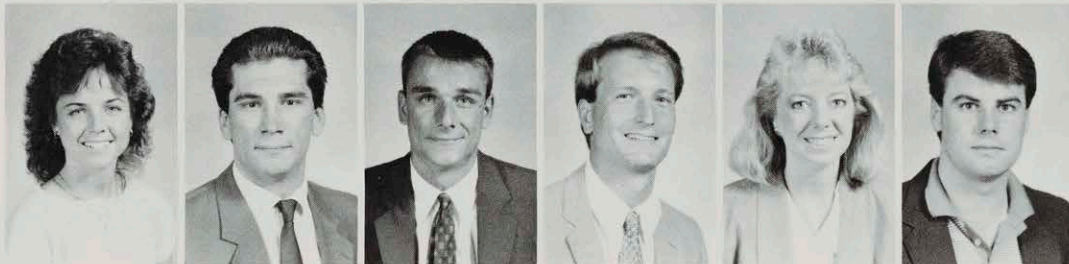
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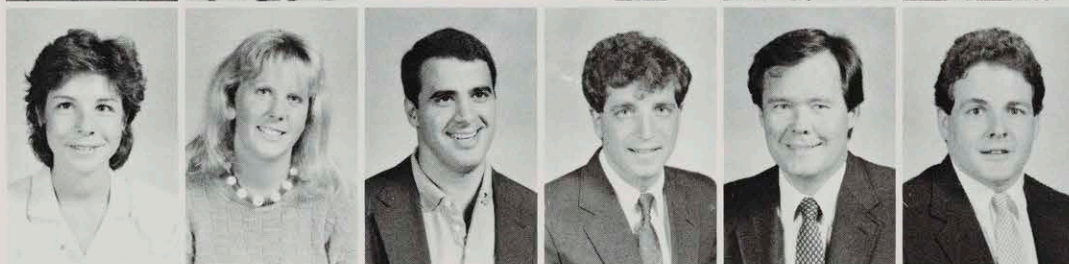
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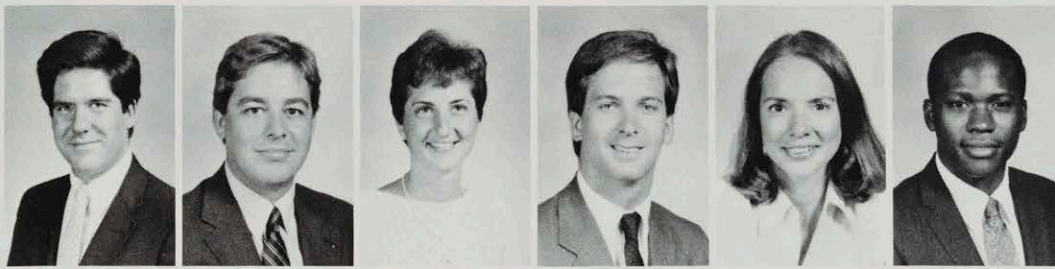


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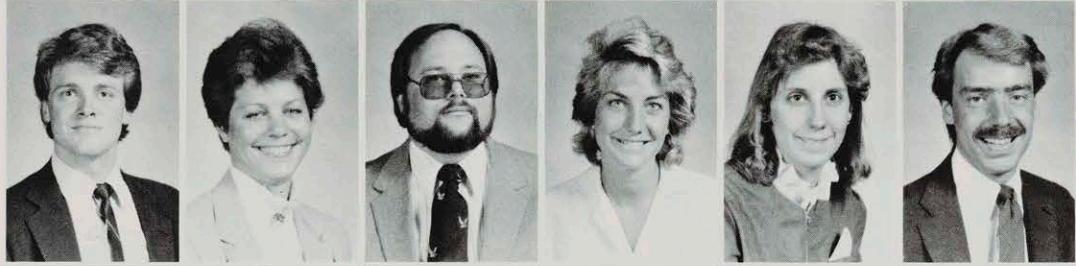


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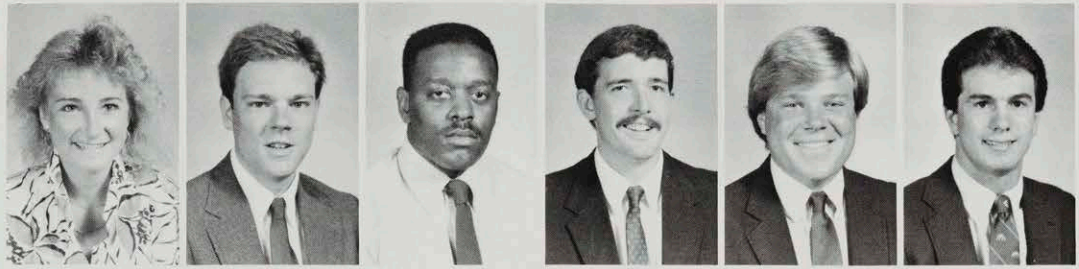
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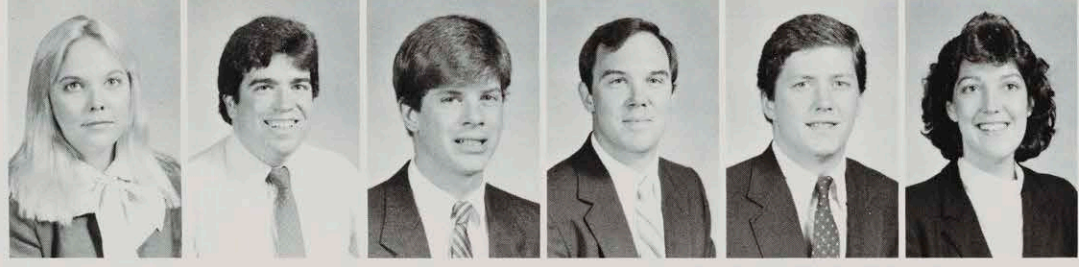
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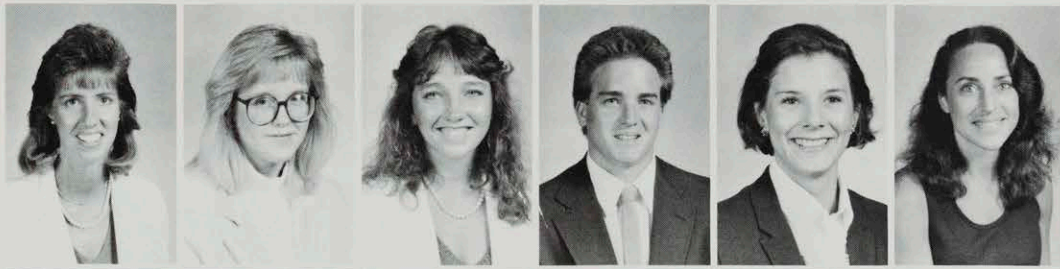
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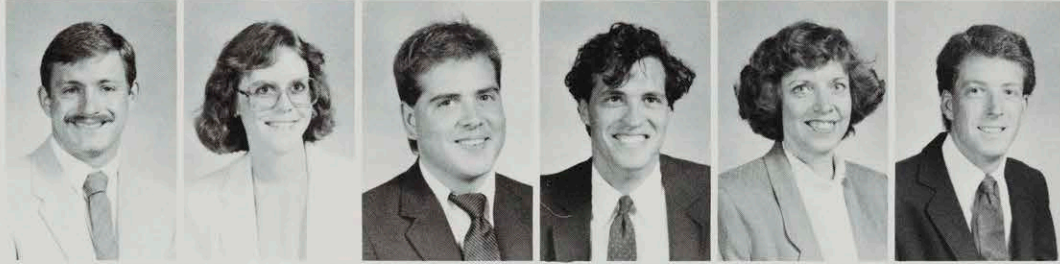
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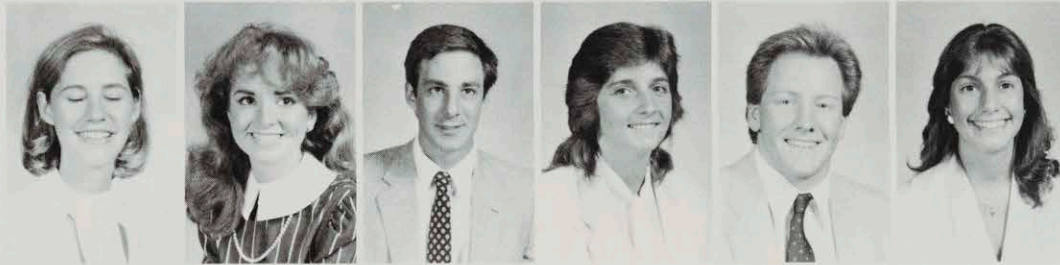
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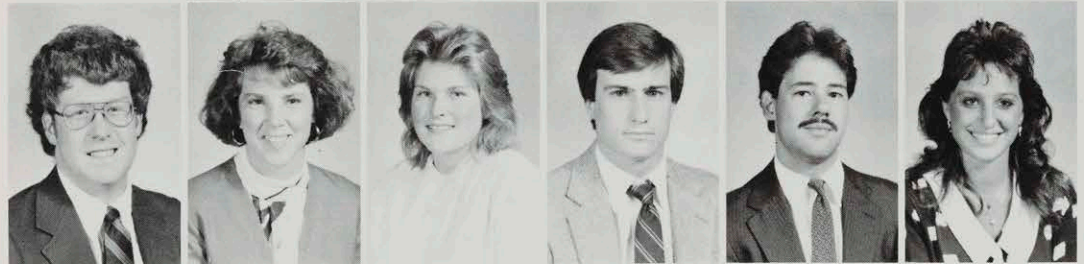
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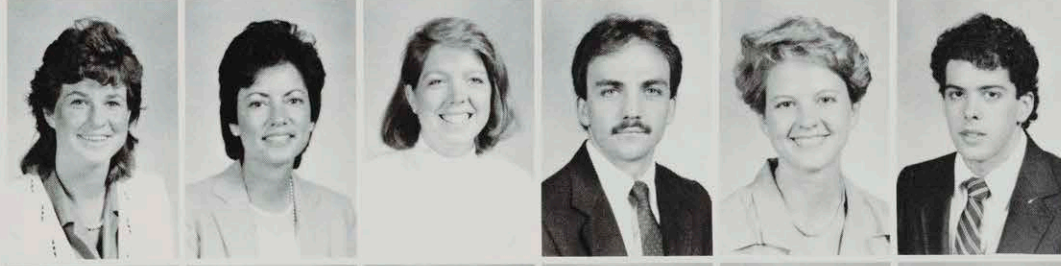
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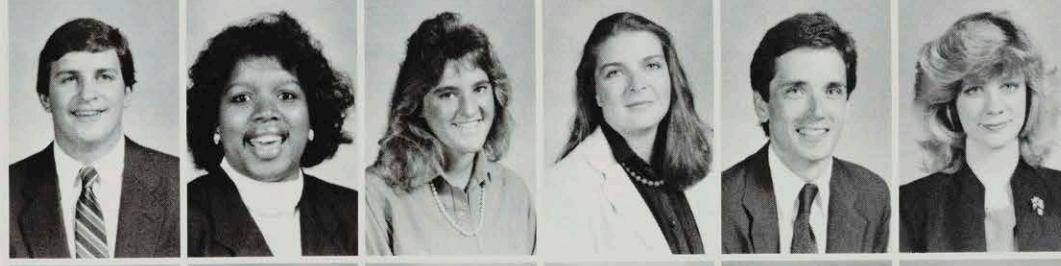
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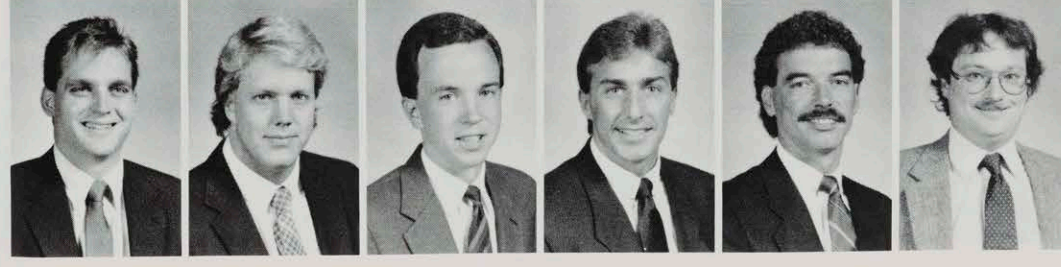
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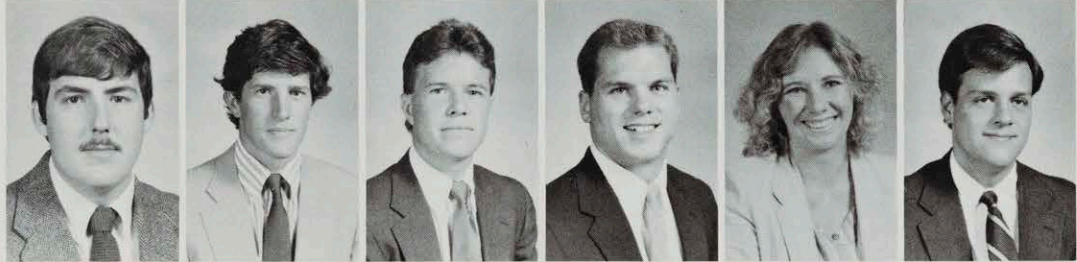
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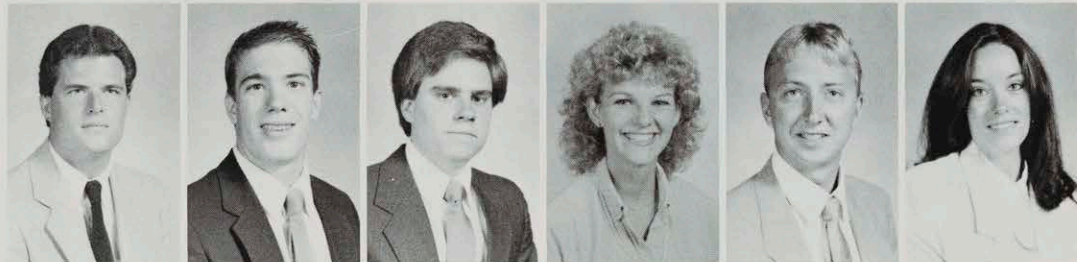
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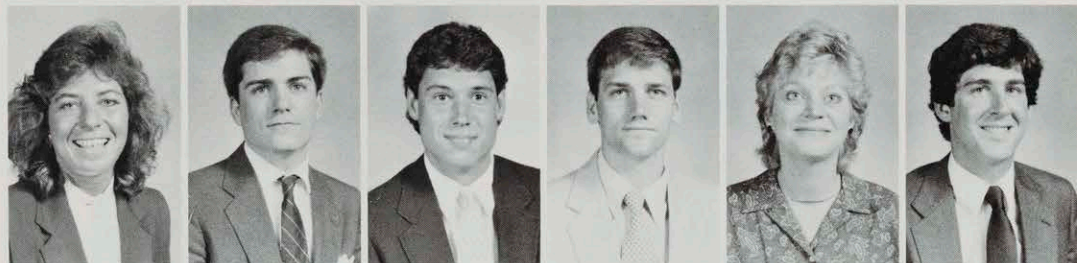
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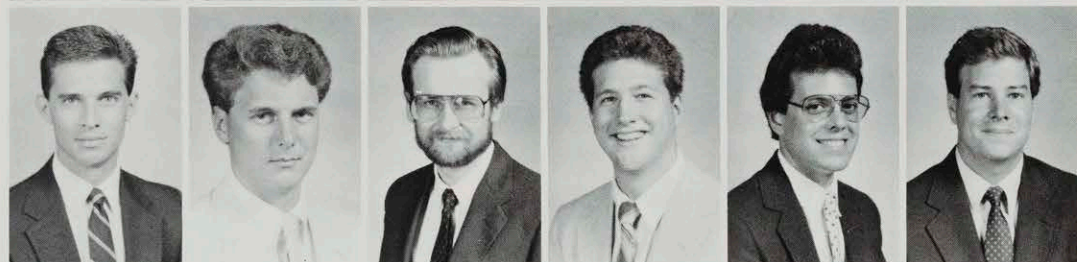
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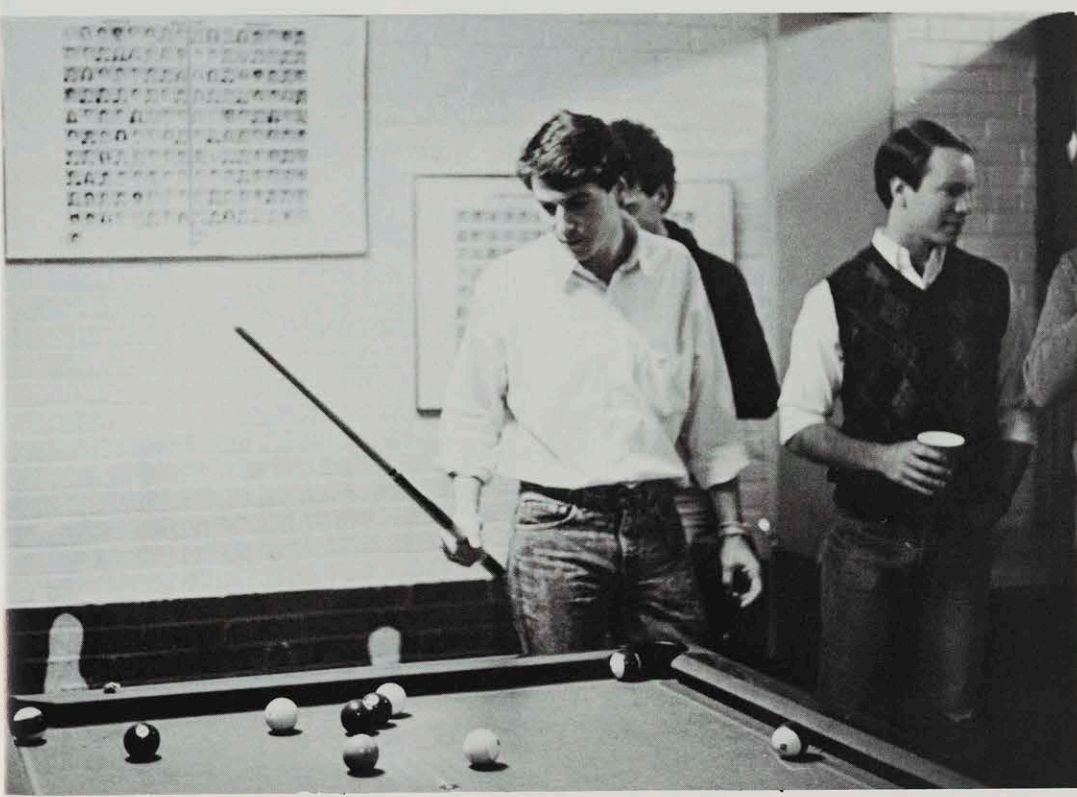
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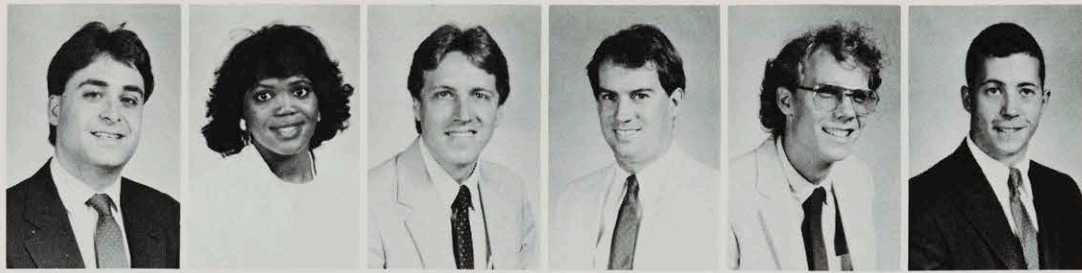


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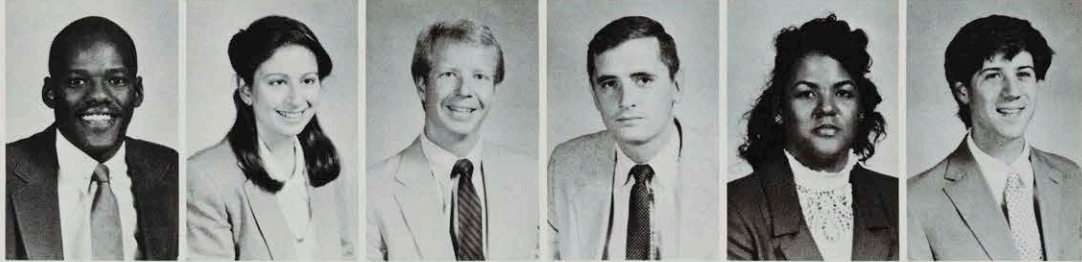
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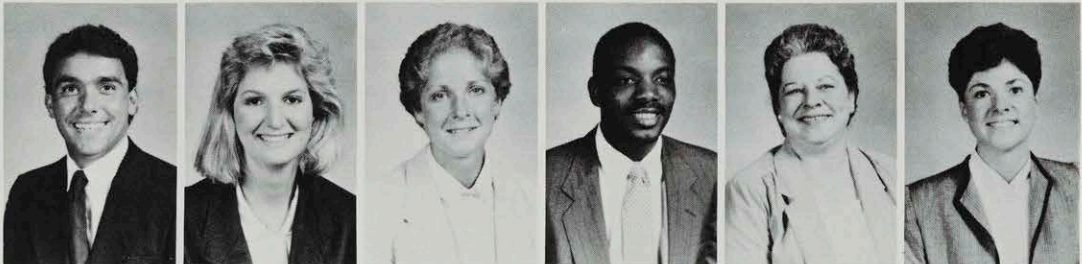
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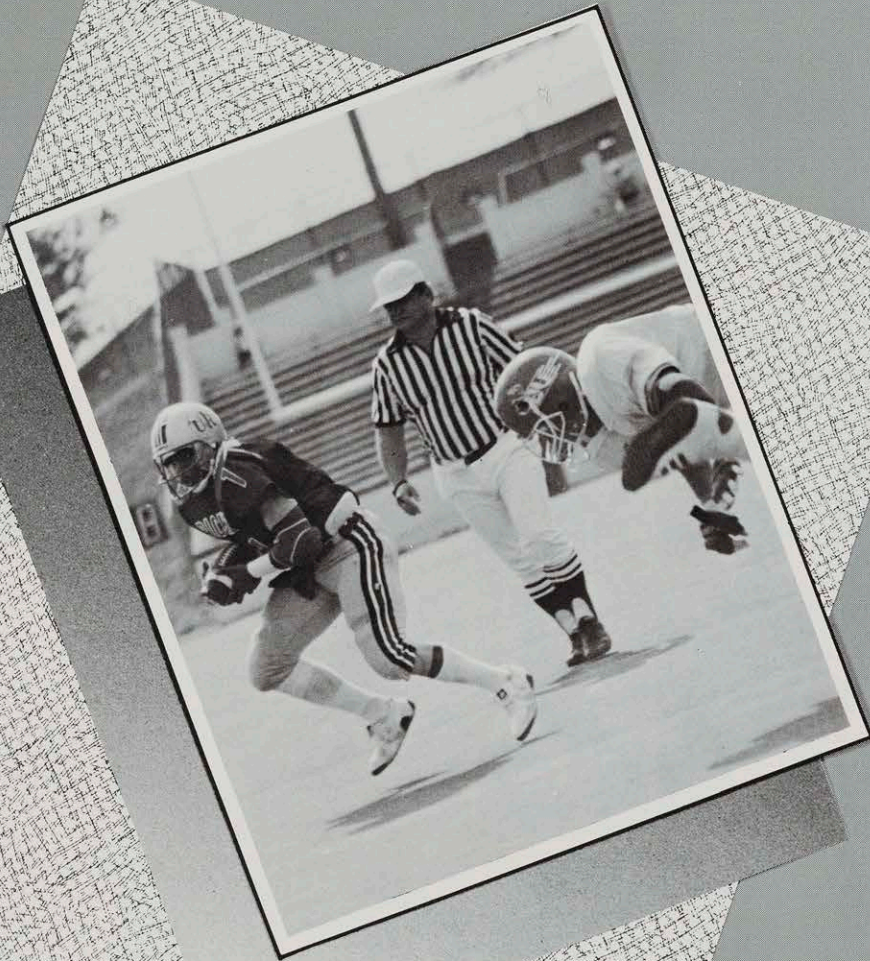




Learning the Hard Way

Age:	<i>FIRST YEARS</i> 22 to 42 years	<i>THIRD YEARS</i> 24 to 44 years (but stress having taken its toll leaves the appearance of a 54 — 94 years old)	Bookbag Used:	<i>FIRST YEARS</i> forklift	<i>THIRD YEARS</i> backpocket
Sex:	When?	When? (some things never change)	Arrival to class:	15 mins. early	15 mins. late
Wardrobe:	Jeans and shirt	Interview suit	Classes attended:	every one	those convenient (i.e. no interview scheduled)
Eating Habits:	Coffee and doughnuts	Any law school reception	Reason for taking a course:	it's required or no exam or class expands legal knowledge	starts after 12:00p.m.
I.Q.:	0 (first years are always wrong)	200+ before graduation, decreasing to 0 the night before the bar intimidator	Number of exams:	6	0 if courses are planned properly
Attitude:	intimidated	to help the rich and oppressive (because one now thinks like a lawyer)	Average hours of study:	25 hrs. per day	0 hrs. per day unless called on then 30 secs. per day
Reason in law school:	to help the poor and oppressed		Average library time:	See study hours	What library?
How got in:	in hock up to knees in hock up to forehead		Main concern in life:	4 hr. Constitutional law exam	salary
Average semester hrs:	78	12 (the school's min. but really 6 if you audit correctly)	Social life:	Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!	Phil's Gold Card
Books per class:	24 (6 classes and 1 text, 1 supplement, 1 Gilberts, and 1 Sum and Substance per class)	4 (4 classes thus 4 Nurshells)	Greatest fantasy:	Being #1 in the class	on deserted beach with Tom Selleck or Christie Brinkley
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— Skip Goodwillie



Goings for Sports

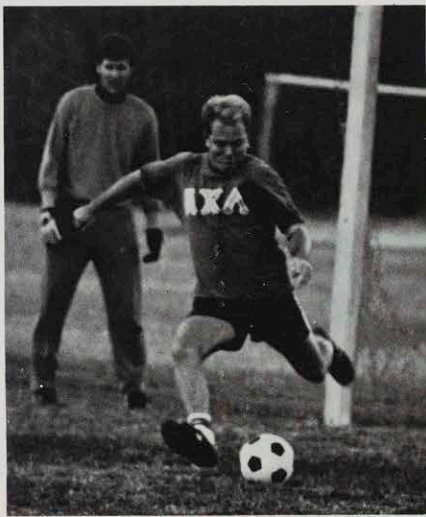


Coming For It

Intense Competition

Par Robinson uses his every to get the ball out of Lambda Chi's goal box.

Phi Delta Theta members huddle together to show their spirit with a chant.



For the weekend athletes, intramurals offered a perfect opportunity to try their hand at a variety of sports. Men's intramurals which was student directed, enabled athletic competition to exist on campus.

Men's intramurals pitted fraternities against each other with many independents competing as well. Team events included basketball and hardyball, while individuals competed in sports such as squash and tennis. Points were earned for participation in each sport, with awards given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Michael Greene (RC 88), director of men's individual sports commented, "participation this year has been excellent, and there has been a surprising amount of competition in the less recognized sports such as ping-pong and racquetball."

Intramural team sports were directed by Steve Fisher, with his assistant Pete Homsher who helped with organization and planning.

Fisher (RC 87) said, "participation has increased a lot this year, both from the residence hall and the fraternities as well. I'm happy to see such an interest in team sports, but I think that unfortunately construction of the new apartments near the gravel lot could have an effect on softball in the spring."

Winners for men's team sports included Pi Kappa Alpha for soccer and volleyball, and Phi Delta Theta for hardyball. Michael Greene won the men's tennis for Theta Chi, Warren Cross won men's squash for Lambda Chi, and Rob Sturm won men's racquetball for Pi Kappa Alpha. Other winners included Rich Cheadle, badminton, and Tim O'Dell, ping-pong.

Intramurals allowed students to come together and compete in various sporting events. The large number of participants created a need for two additional leagues.

— Gordon Lewis



Matt Massey and John Galateria shake after a touch play.



Fun For Everyone

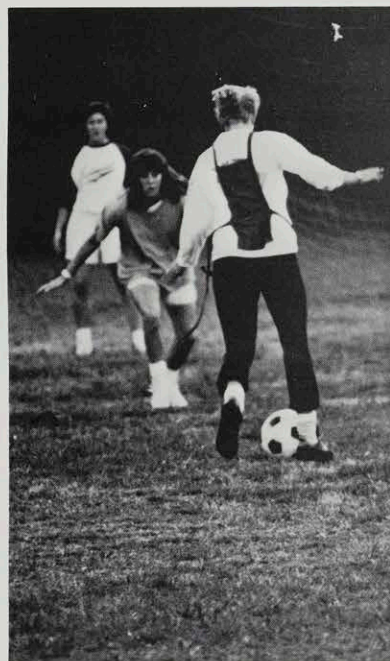
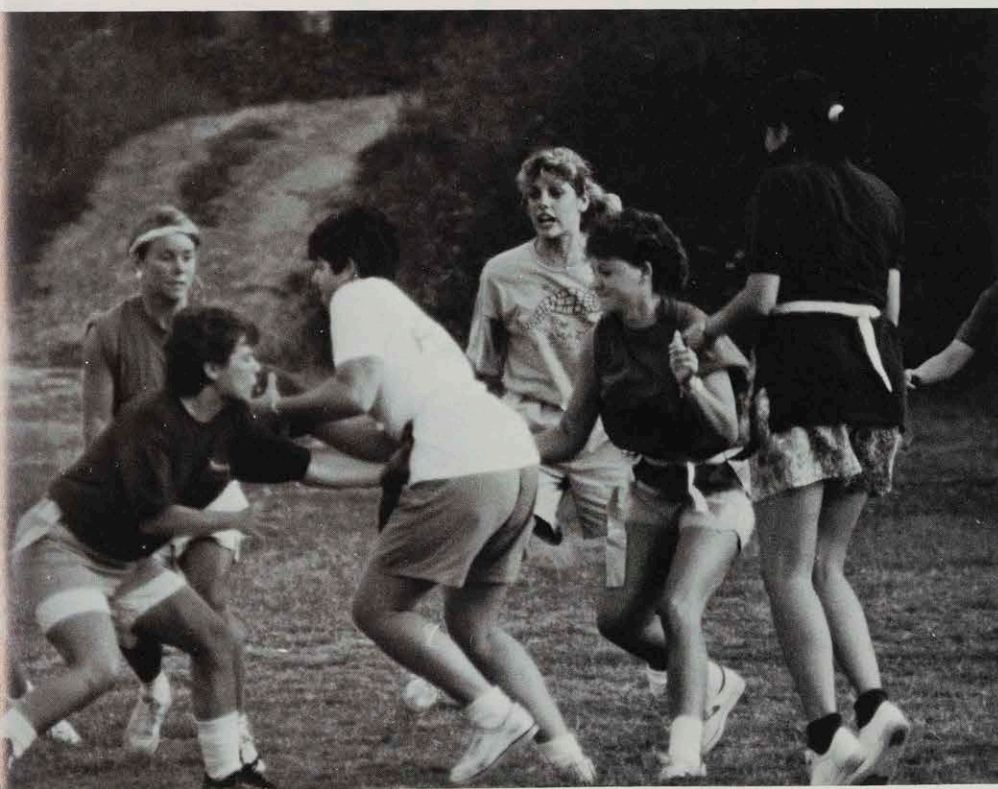
Who didn't see the huge bulletin board in the Westhampton post office? That, of course, could only have been the women's intramural board which announced all the information needed to participate in a wide variety of sports.

From the number of women who turned out, it seemed that more than just a few women were interested in taking part in intramurals. In fact, approximately 250 women participated, according to Knox Brizzolane, one of the student directors. Co-director, Trish Eastburn, had the huge task of coordinating the various sports that were offered; she did receive help from the two assistant directors, Stacy Keller, and Laurie Stockham.

There seemed to be a sport for just about everyone, whether you

wanted to be a team player or go solo. Team sports in the fall ranged from flag-football to soccer to volleyball. Spring sports included basketball, floor hockey, and softball. For the individual athletes there were ping pong, swimming, cross country and numerous other events to test their competitiveness.

A tee-shirt was given as a prize to the top three women in the individual sports and members of the winning teams. Team champions, members of the team with the greatest amount of points at the end of intramurals received either a trophy or a plaque. These winners were Spiderwomen, Soccer; Tri Chi, Flag Football; Duker B, Volleyball; and Hope Mull, Ping Pong.



Left: Tri Chi wins the flag football championship with the help from a block by Kay Norton.

Above: Jenny Decker pauses before shooting past Kay Norton's intense blocking.

Coming For It

A Great Batting Average . . .

The Richmond Baseball team, behind coach Ronnie Atkins, had become a dominant force in the Colonial Athletic Association. Reaping the benefits of the 1986 CAA Championship and subsequent berth in the NCAA Mid-West Regional, the Spiders came into 1987 campaign with a young but experienced squad looking to achieve national recognition.

Led by senior co-captain David Dip and sophomore co-captain Andy Malloy, the Spiders had an exceptional fall season posting a 16-4 record with an impressive 10-0 mark at home. The success of the 1987 season would fall on the shoulders of sophomore outfielders Brian Jordan and Greg Harding, who set the school home run record during the '86 season. They were joined offensively by Malloy and senior third baseman Tom Kaye. Dip and senior lefthander Kirk Walker would anchor the young but potential laden pitching staff.

A talented supporting cast, led by senior outfielder Chris Blanton, senior infielder John Krivak, and numerous sophomores and freshmen would help fill any gaps from last

year's championship team. But it would not be an easy road for the Spiders.

Atkins and assistant coaches Dick Cook, Tom Meacham, George Conner, and Bubba Paris had to prepare the Spiders for their most demanding schedule ever. The fifty-four game slate included nationally ranked Georgia, Old Dominion, and North Carolina State, as well as SEC powerhouse Auburn, and perennial ACC contender North Carolina. Blended with the ever challenging conference foes James Madison, East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, and George Mason, the schedule would provide intense and demanding preparation for post season play.

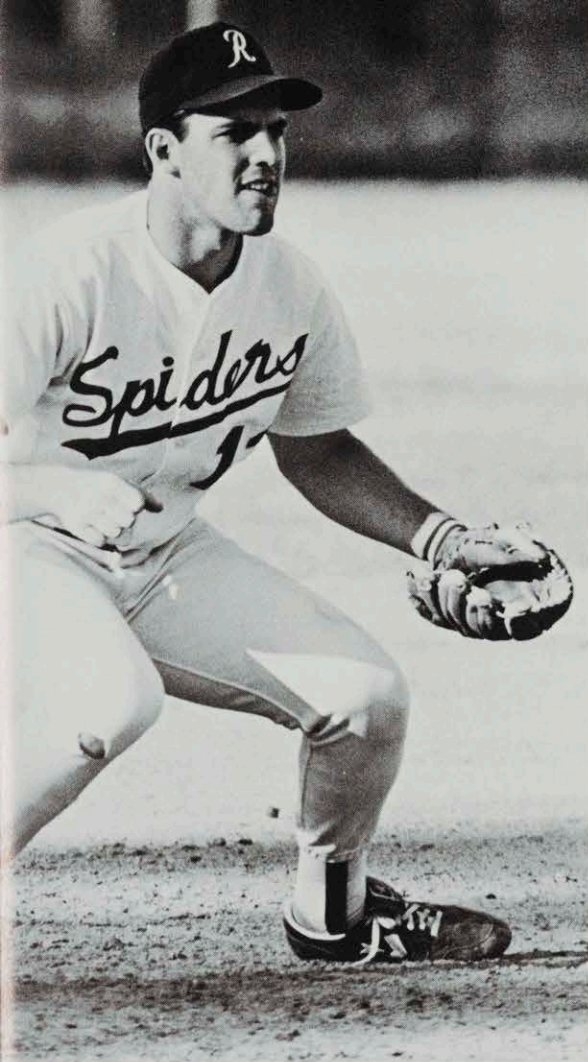
— Dick Cook



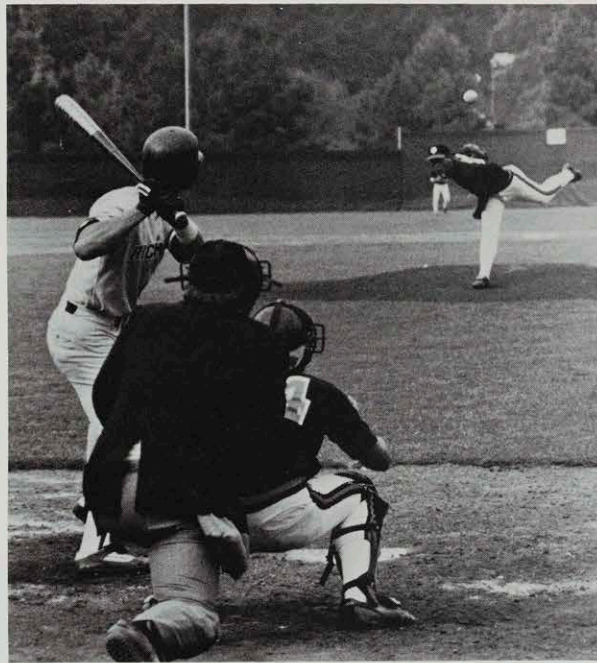
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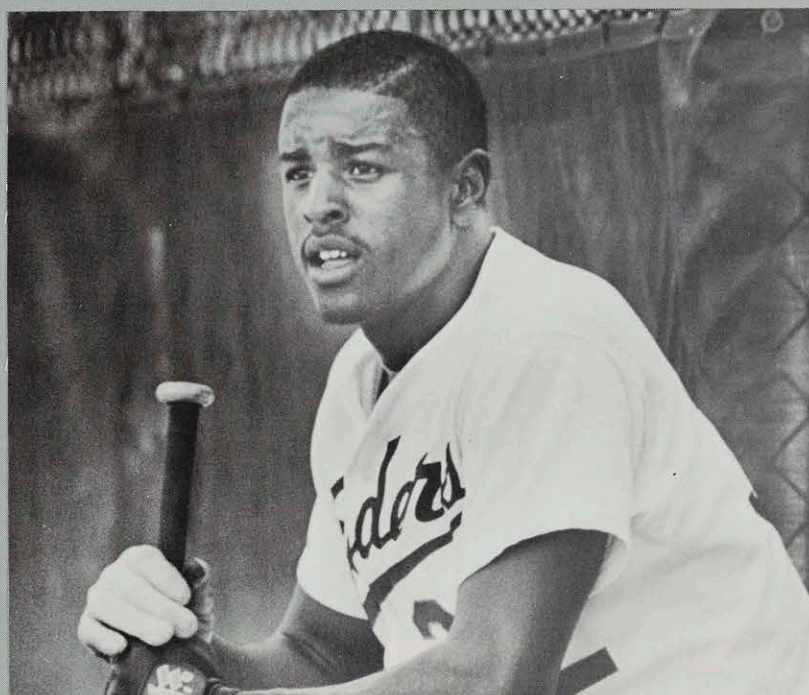
Left: Champion Player
 Below: Todd Davis up at bat.



Scoreboard

Duke	6-0
VMI	3-0
Columbus College	1-27
Auburn	6-12
Florida State	4-12
Providence	3-5
Liberty University	9-13
William & Mary	10-3
N.C. State	3-8
East Carolina	4-3
Lock Haven State	22-4
Maryland-Baltimore Co.	13-4
Old Dominion	4-17
Oswego State	9-5
V.C.U.	6-5
American	13-10
Delaware	5-7
James Madison	4-3
Virginia Tech	4-15
George Mason	7-3
Oregon State	7-1

Overall 24-31



Building for the future

Without the trio of Beckwith, Davis, and Cleveland Cavalier Newman, who expected a victory over Georgia Tech or Navy? The basketball team did, although they realized the need to adopt a new style after losing these three key players. Point guard Benji Taylor confirmed this, "We knew we were young, but we also knew that we were going to be exciting."

Much of the credit for the excitement generated by this young team went to the outside shots of Rodney Rice, the inside ability of Pere Woolfolk, and the offensive control of freshman Ken Atkinson. The underdog Spider squad stunned Georgia Tech and Navy with victories over these two

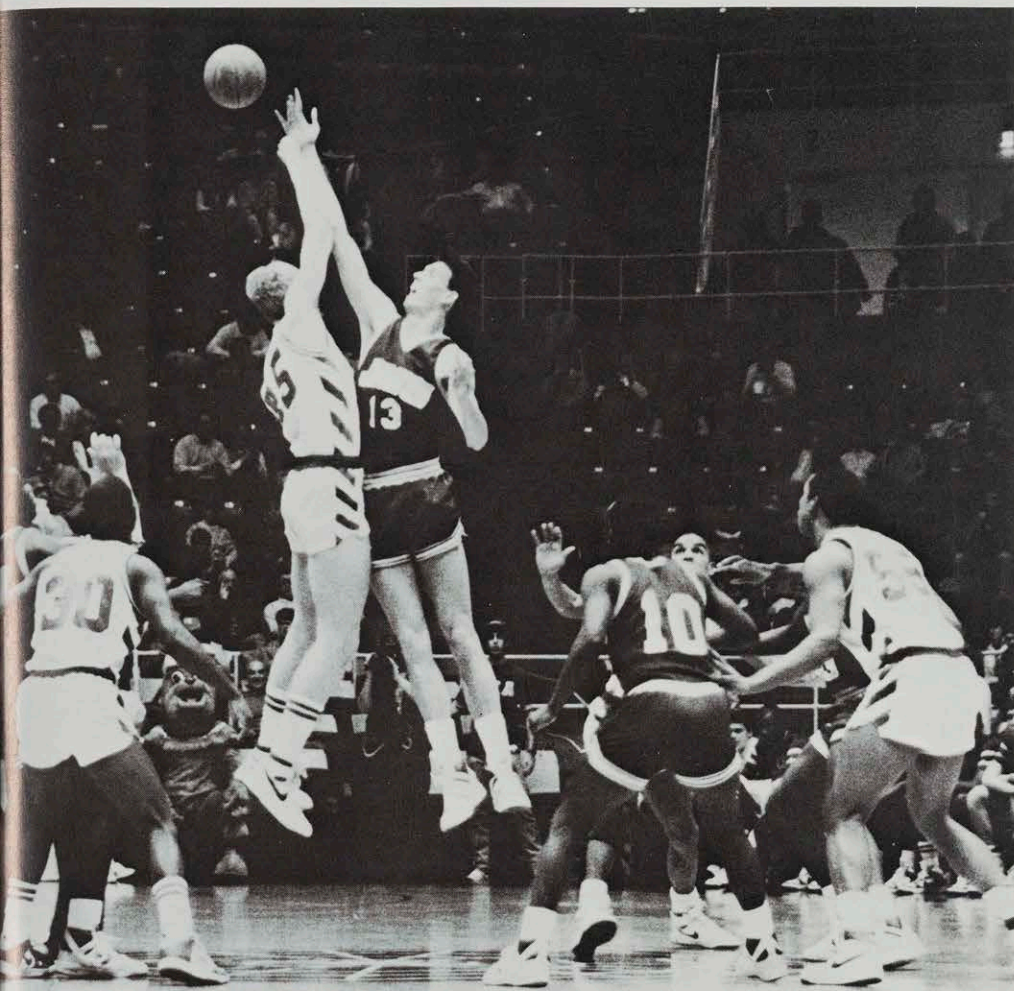
nationally ranked teams. Woolfolk commented on these wins as well as on the season as a whole, "Because we didn't have one superstar, everyone had to give 100%."

Last year, the basketball team entered the NCAA Tournament after a winning season, although they lost in the first round to St. Joseph's College. Due to lack of experience and youth, the team did not make it to the NCAA tournament this year; however, everyone, including fans and Coach Tarant, was startled by the determination and promise which became apparent by the time the season closed.

— Bente Olsen



Scott Mereno



Scott Thornboun

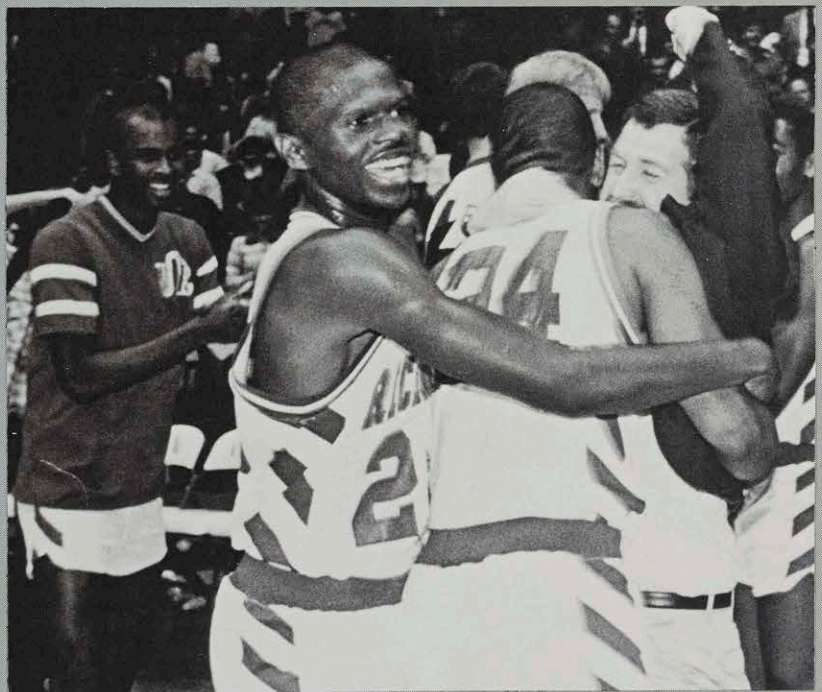


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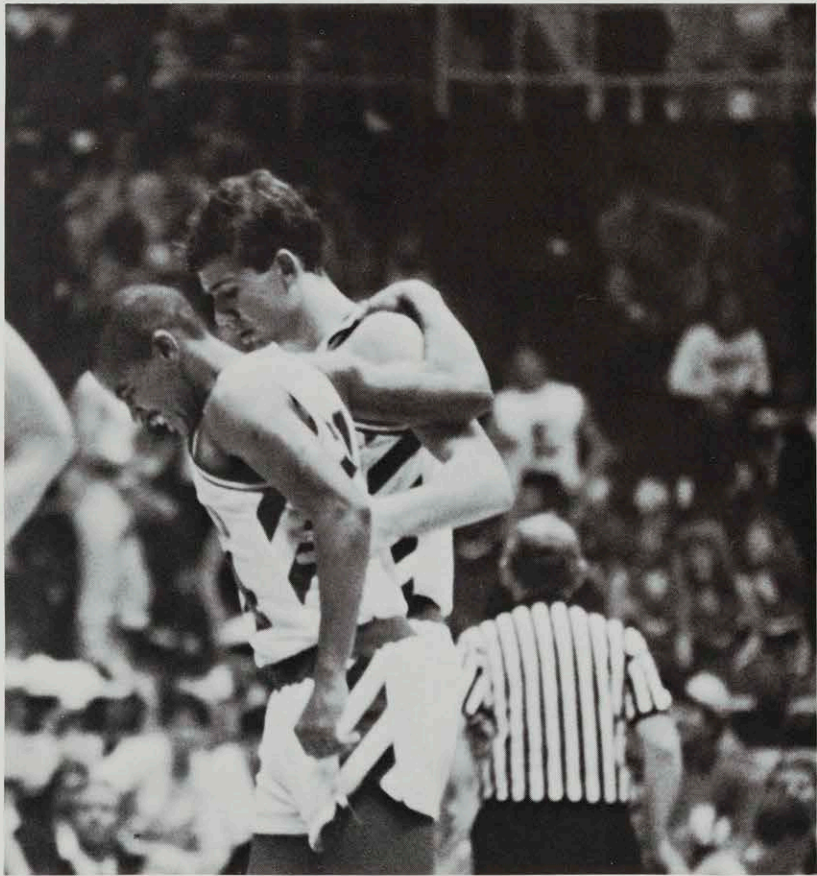
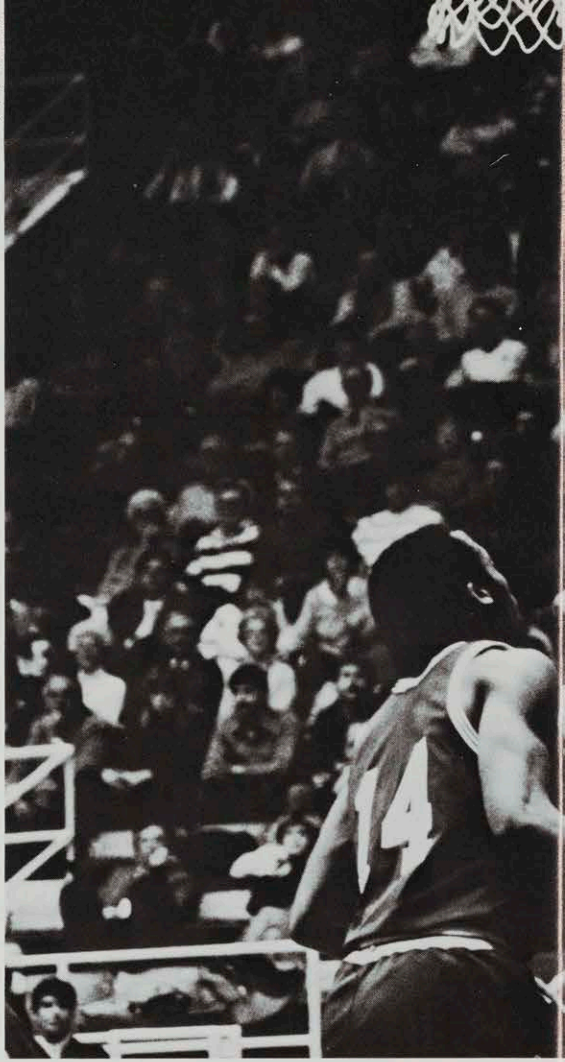
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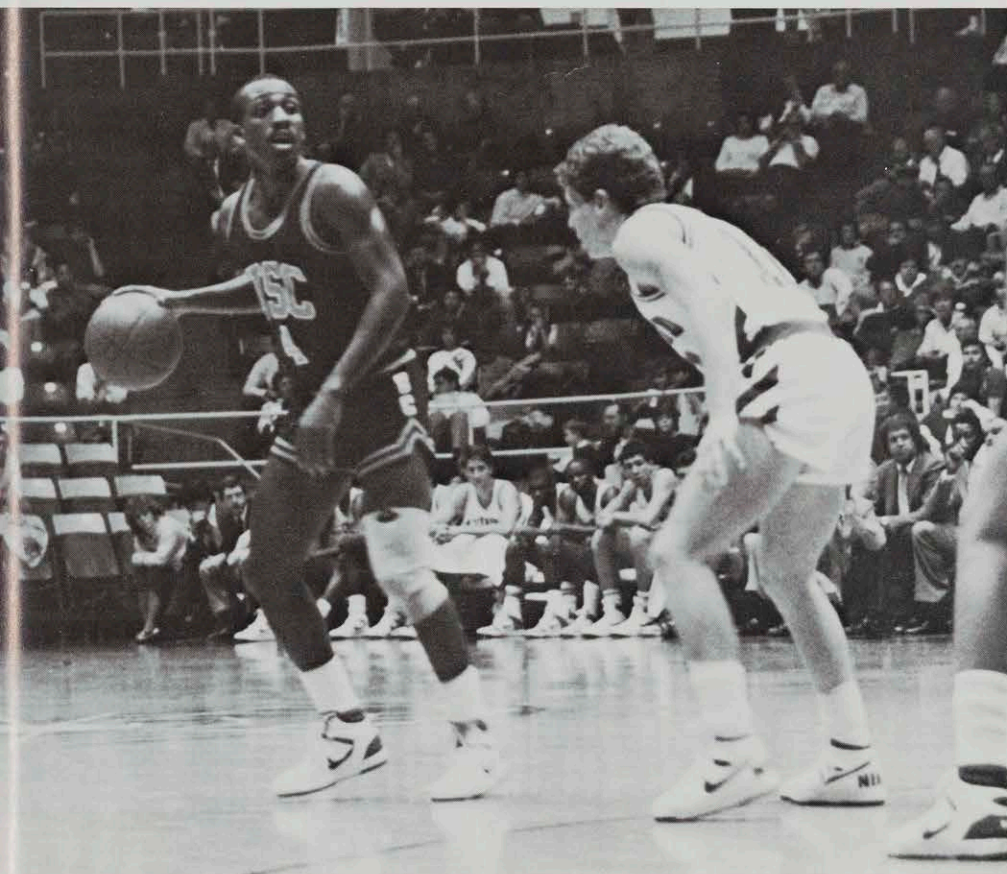
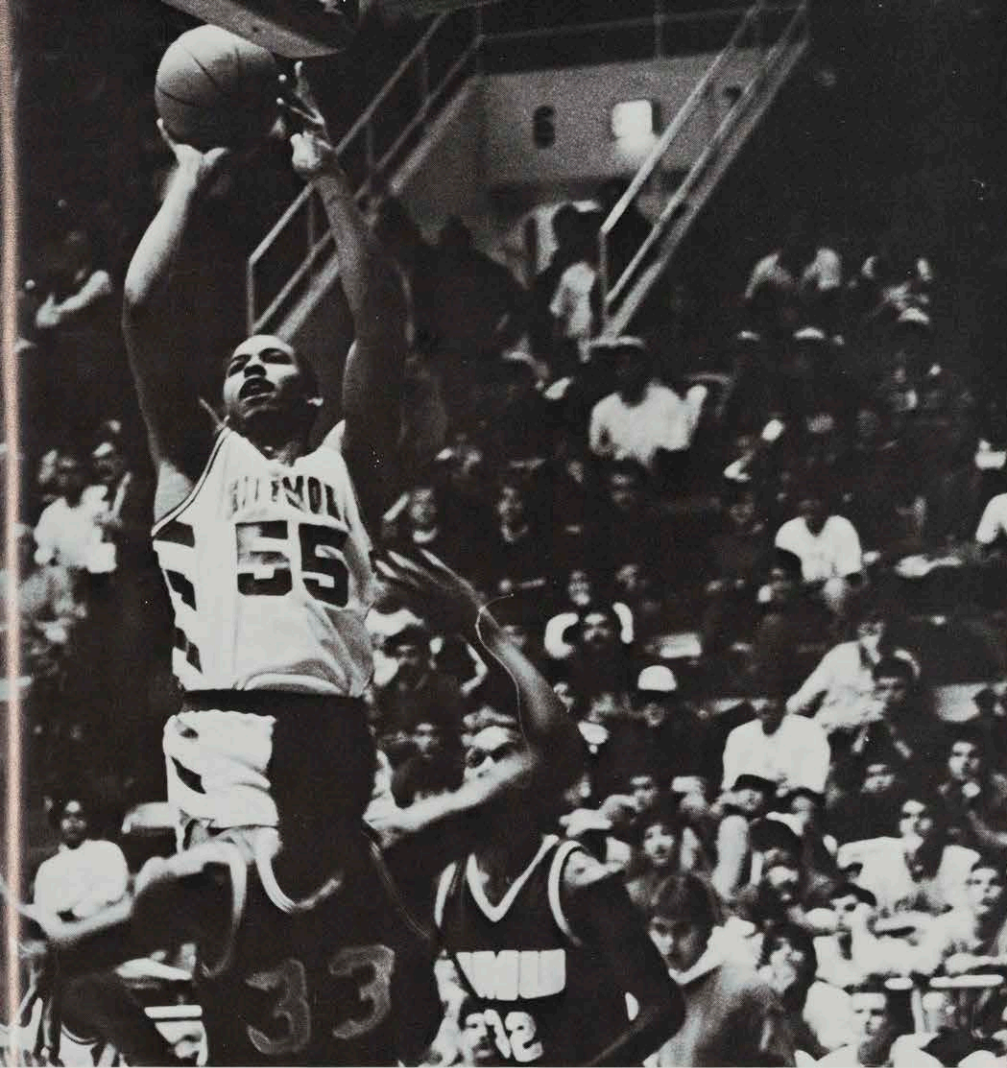
Rice	73-66
Georgia Tech	67-62
Southern California	51-63
VMI	57-68
Radford	65-59
Old Dominion	56-62
Virginia Tech	69-79
VCU	57-60
William & Mary	68-66
Farfield	91-87
Navy	64-62
East Carolina	70-78
UNC — Wilmington	63-84
Virginia Tech	77-62
George Mason	74-52
James Madison	59-62
VCU	66-79
American Univ.	67-77
Wake Forest	61-64
William & Mary	70-50
Loyola	80-62
UNC — Wilmington	54-56
East Carolina	62-60
George Mason	65-63
James Madison	94-92
American Univ.	72-69
Navy	66-84
CAA Playoffs	
American University	75-62
UNC — Wilmington	63-69

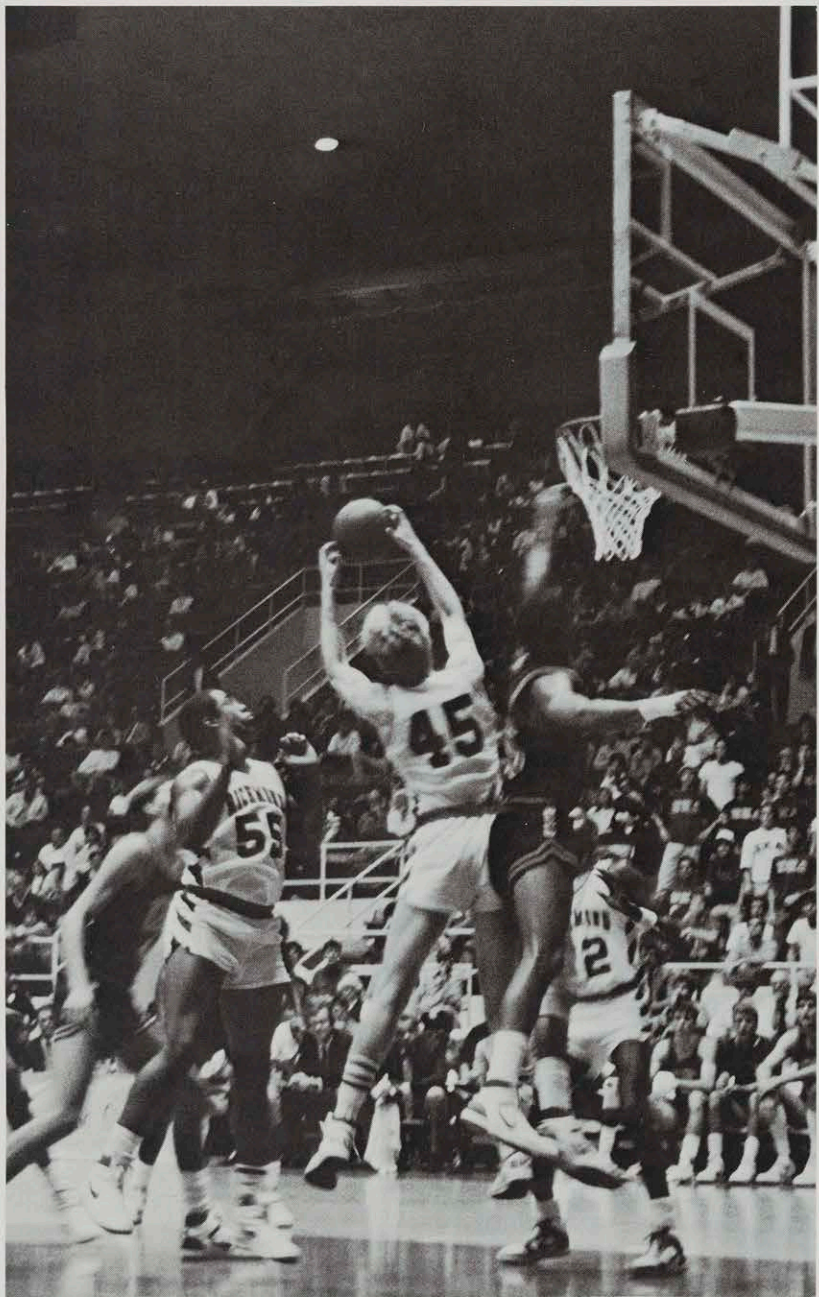
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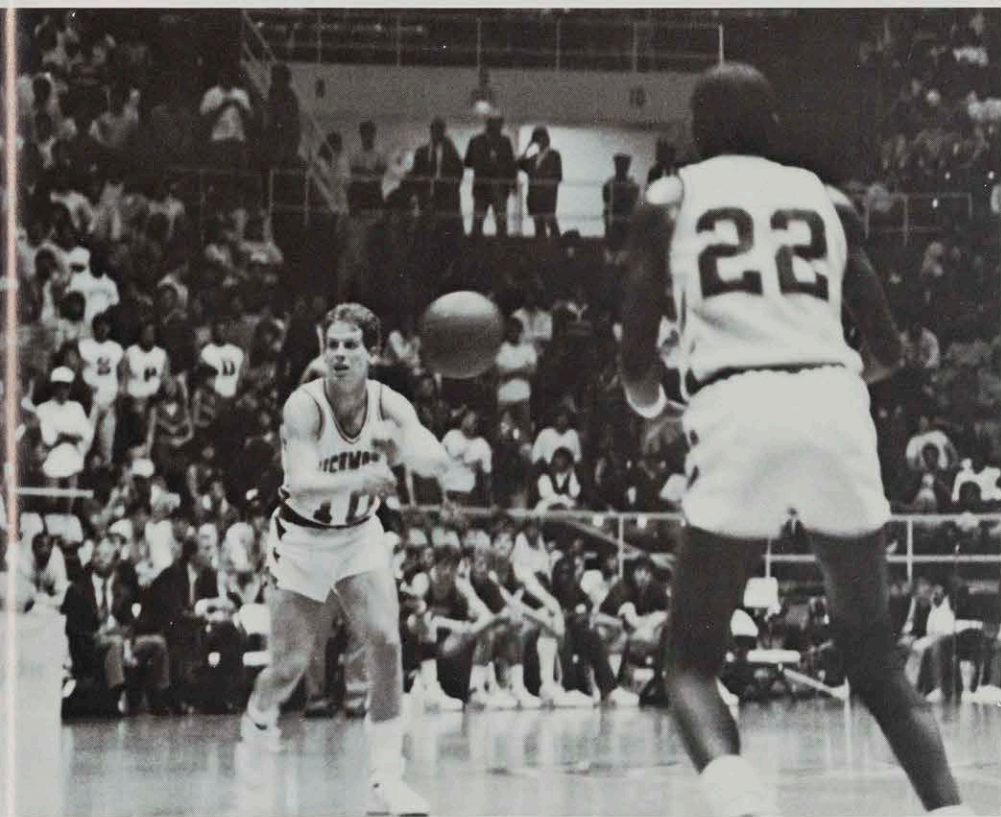
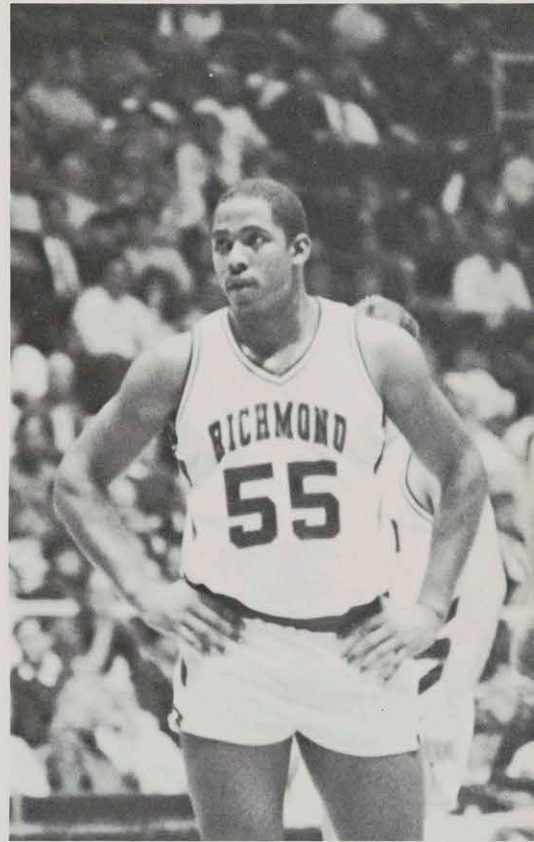
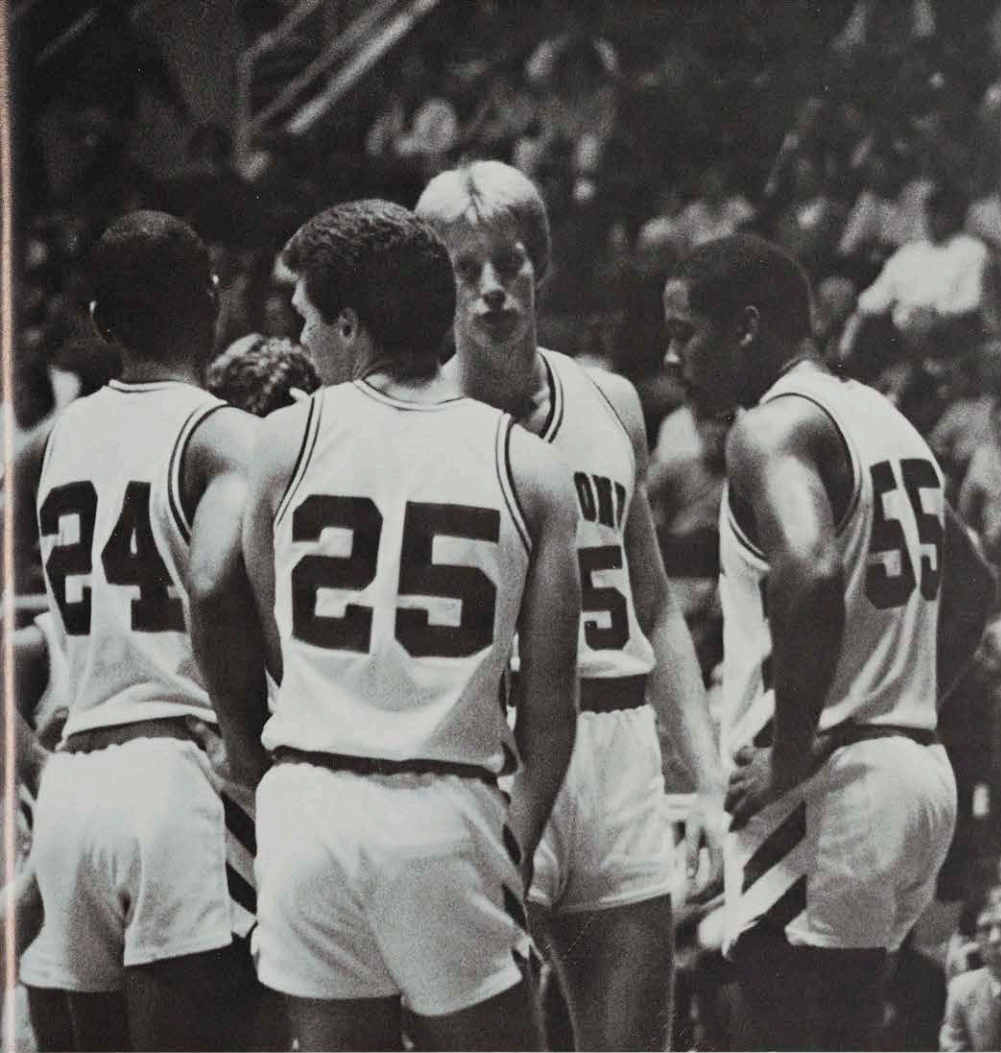


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Team Work Puts It Together

The Women's Basketball team started the season with what could have been a disadvantage; the freshmen out-numbered the seniors 3 to 1. In order to compensate for the lack of experience the coach of the Lady Spiders, Stephanie Gaitley, concentrated on improving the skills of the few upperclassmen; as well as, providing the six freshman with a sense of stability.

Due largely to inexperience, the Lady Spiders played somewhat erratically throughout the season; however, Gaitley anticipates a much stronger team within the next two or three years; "we're up and down. Right now we're trying

to gel" she said.

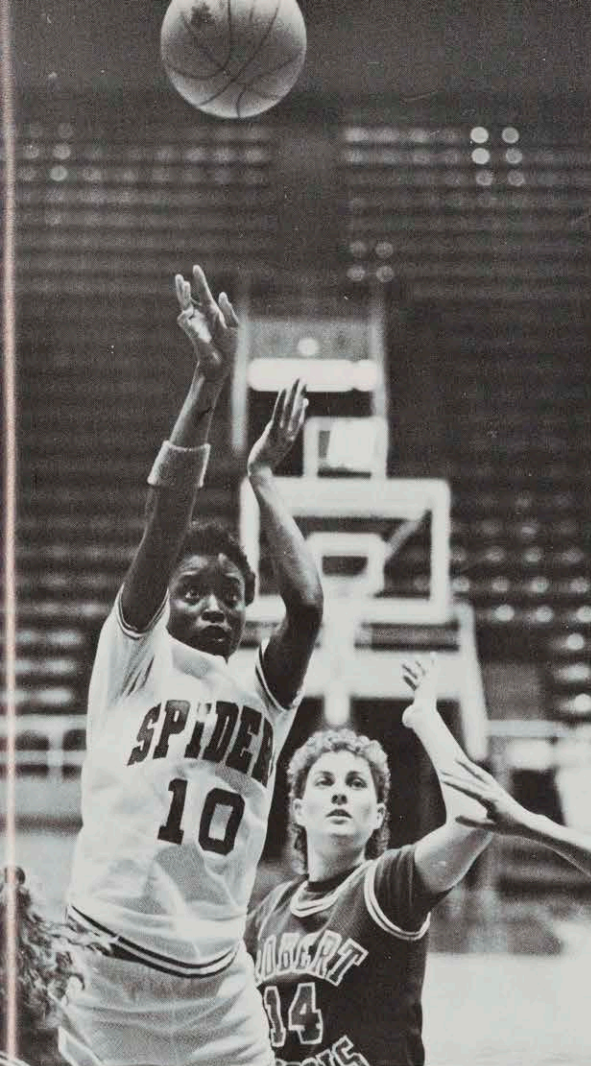
She also pointed out the teams strengths among them unity and two very talented upperclass guards Laurie Governor and Peggy Fitzsimmons. In fact Gaitley predicted that Governor would be an All American candidate and Fitzsimmons an All Academic Candidate.

One of the biggest highlights of the season occurred on Jan. 12 when Laurie Governor scored her 1000th career point. The leadership of Governor and Fitzsimmons helped to contribute experience to a young squad for future seasons.

— Bente Olsen



Linda Schroeter



Linda Schoefer

Scoreboard

Manhattan	59-70
Queens	102-55
at Virginia Commonwealth	62-84
Seton Hall	71-88
William and Mary	77-71
Coppin State	103-47
Loyola	76-51
Robert Morris	47-68
William and Mary	56-58
at LaSalle	60-69
at Lafayette	56-52
East Carolina	45-58
UNC-Wilmington	79-69
George Mason	60-46
at James Madison	56-79
Virginia Commonwealth	57-66
at American	67-76
Randolph-Macon	65-53
at William and Mary	71-65
Georgetown	80-83
at East Carolina	59-57
at UNC-Wilmington	71-86
at Duke	
at George Mason	
James Madison	
American	
Liberty University	
CAA Tournament	
VCU Tip-Off Classic	
Princeton Invitational	
Doie Pineapple Classic	

Overall



In The Running

Coming off a successful 86 spring, the track team hoped to be competitive once again in 87. Last spring was highlighted by Jo White's performance all season long in the 800 meter event. White, from Ireland, was consistent and successful with a first place finish in both the Carolina and Duke relays. John Clough was the standour for the men, competing in the 800 and 1500 meter events.

The track team, which was reduced to a club sport three years ago, has had its ups and downs. Problems with recruiting a full squad (Men and Women) has been the main deterrent to the performance of the team; this however, has changed. The 87 team saw the return of Jessica Space (3000, 5000

meters), which added depth and experience along with Karhy Short to add fire power to the team. The men had Jeff Slatter, Larry Eliot, and Erwin Matthews contributing to the success of their squad.

Economic and recruiting problems were the result of the teams recent club status. Coach Wagenaar said the team was doing their best, and hoped that their success would lead to the team being reinstated as a varsity sport.

The track team had many obstacles to conquer but their eyes were never taken off their goal. Being successful was achieved, making all the time and effort put in mean a little more.

— P. Guastadisegni



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Legging It Out



The men and women's cross country teams started practicing the day fall semester began and ended their season prior to exams in December. The women's team, lead by Jessica Space, finished third in Colonial Athletic Association competition and attended invitational meets at Vanderbilt, Wake Forest, and UVA. Freshman runner Diane Terry saw the highlight of the season as teammate Jessica Space's comeback, from a two month long illness to win the women's conference title. Scott Birmingham lead the men's victory over VCU, a significant event of their season due to the intense rivalry and close proximity between the two schools.

The cross country teams had official practice five days a week running approximately six miles per workout. Team members also practiced three mornings a week and on Sundays. Beth Inge stated that the team, was composed of mostly freshmen, and with Winter and Spring Track classified and competing as clubs, the cross country team can only get better.

Year round training was essential for team members to stay in top shape. The word cross country could be equated with long distance running, so it was essential for each person to put in 50-70 miles per week. The season officially ended in the December, however, the Winter, Spring and Summer months were when much of the work for the next season would be logged.

— Susan Plunket



Track Scoreboard

Carolina Invitational
Battleground Relays

Duke Invitational
Georgetown Invitational

Cross Country Scoreboard

Old Dominion Invitational
VCU
Mary Washington
Duke
William & Mary

VCU Invitational
CAA
NCAA District Meet
NCAA Regionals

Loosening Up

weight room every other morning. The coaching staff gathered daily, working through strategy and opponents. As the school year ended so did the spring football season. Before long, however, it was August, and the team arrived on campus to begin practices in the hot and humid Richmond air. Shaved heads made the freshmen stick out and be subject to teasing, as occurs every year. With Dal Shealy at the helm and with the leadership of Bob Bleier and Rafe Wilkinson the team was set for the '86 season.

It all began during the winter of '86. The football team started practicing for the coming fall. A very successful '85 season made the Spiders look forward to a challenging and successful '86 season. Many returning starters would be back with experience to help the team into the limelight once again.

Recruits were being sought while the upperclassmen hit the

As the season arrived so did the railgaters at the stadium. By 12 o'clock on game day a cheerful atmosphere filled the parking lots with hopes of victory. Unfortunately for Spider fans the end of the fourth quarter usually meant another loss. A final record of 4-7 plagued the spirit that was ready to

carry over from the '85 season. Close games were lost and it seemed as though it just wasn't to be for the Spiders this year.

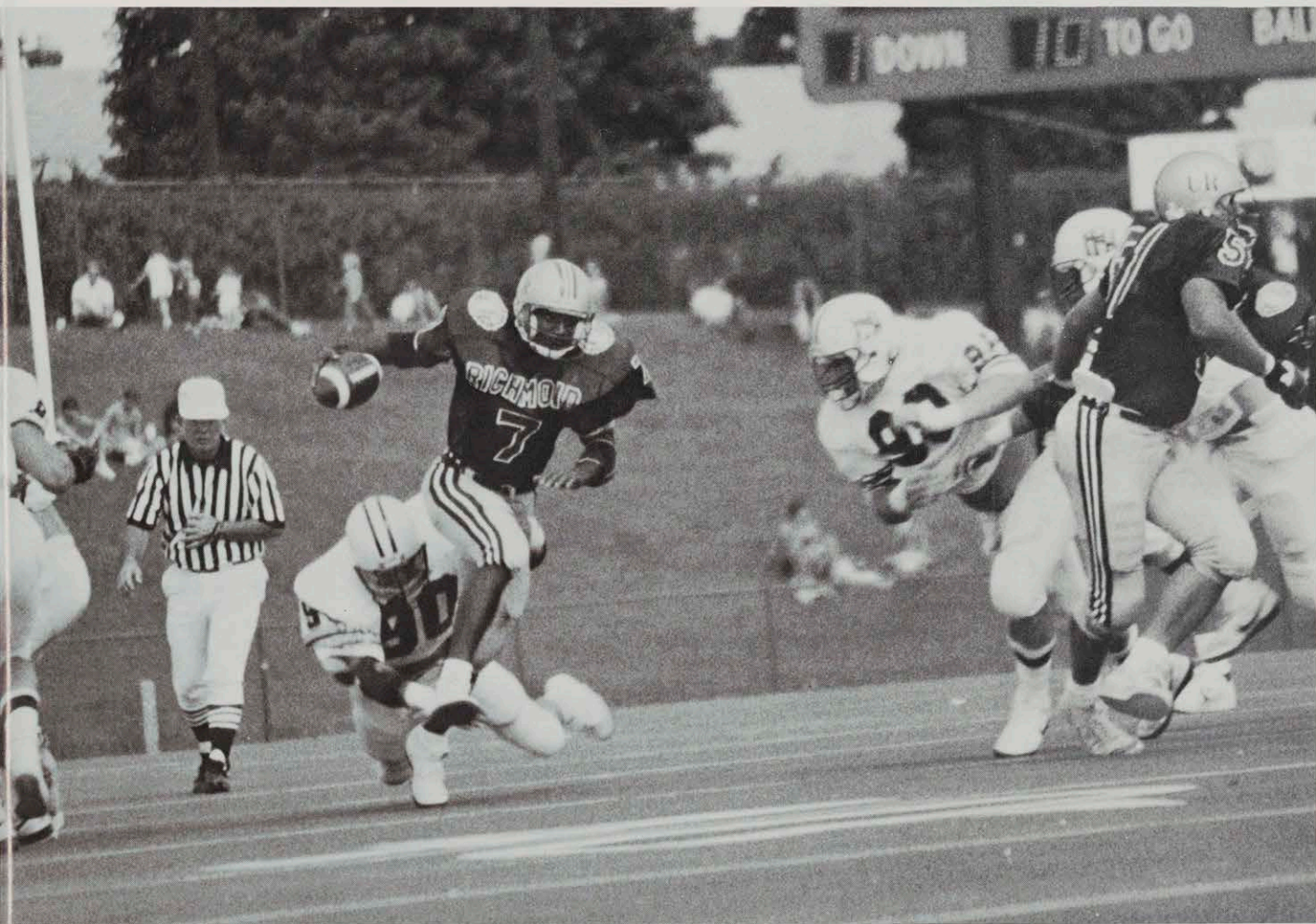
Sparkling performances throughout the season did brighten up what was a disappointing year. UR played the University of Georgia in Athens. Although the game was lost a lot of Spider respect was gained. Bob Bleier became UR's all time leading passer, while seniors John Henry, Rafe Wilkinson, Damon Miller, Chris Tare, Ned Ahnell, and Brian Shields contributed tremendously to the spider effort.

The losing record of '86 did not reflect the time, energy and pride put into the season that the whole team put forth. The '86 season was not one of destiny but a learning and growing time for spider football.

— Paul Guastadisegni



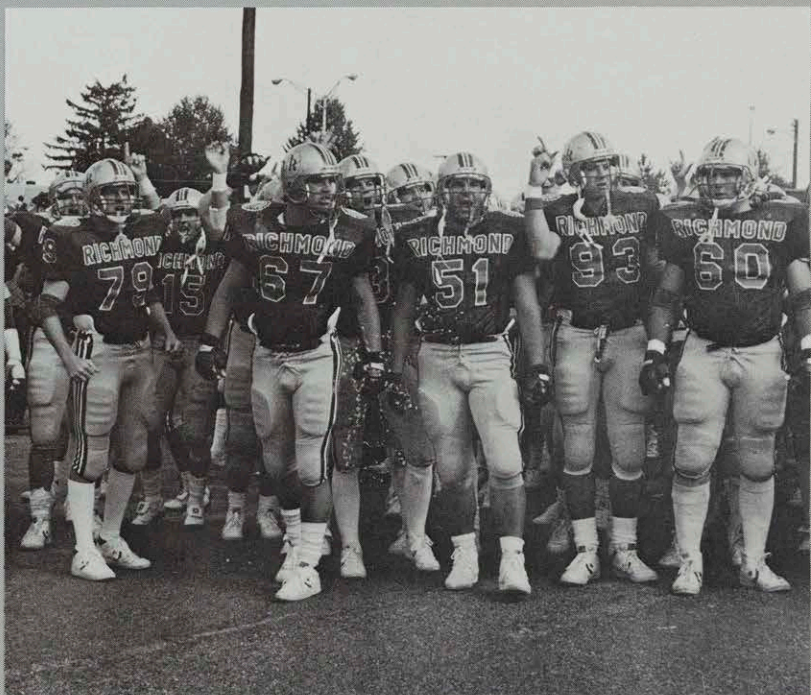
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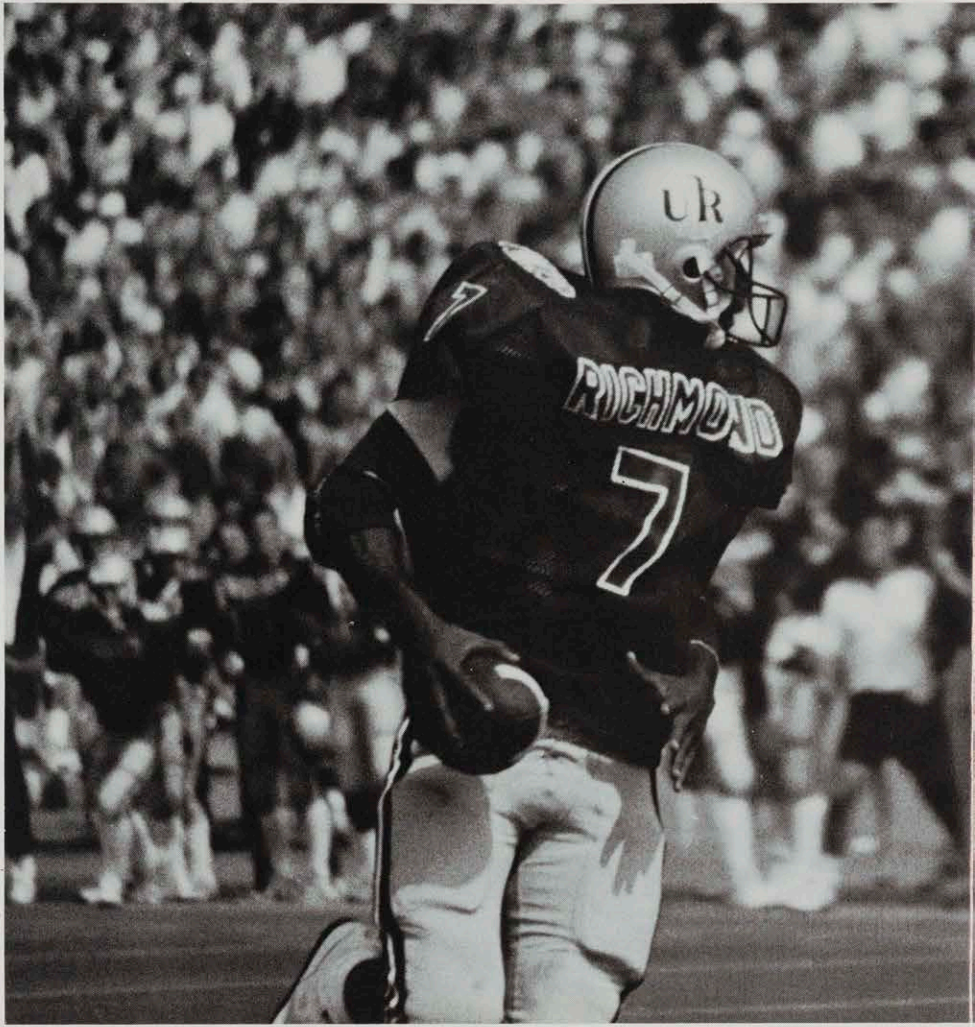


Scoreboard

New Hampshire	38-12
at Massachusetts	21-24
at Connecticut	22-29
Delaware	19-20
Boston University	56-15
VMI	40-09
at Rhode Island	28-14
at Georgia	13-28
Virginia Tech	10-17
Maine	11-26
William and Mary	14-21

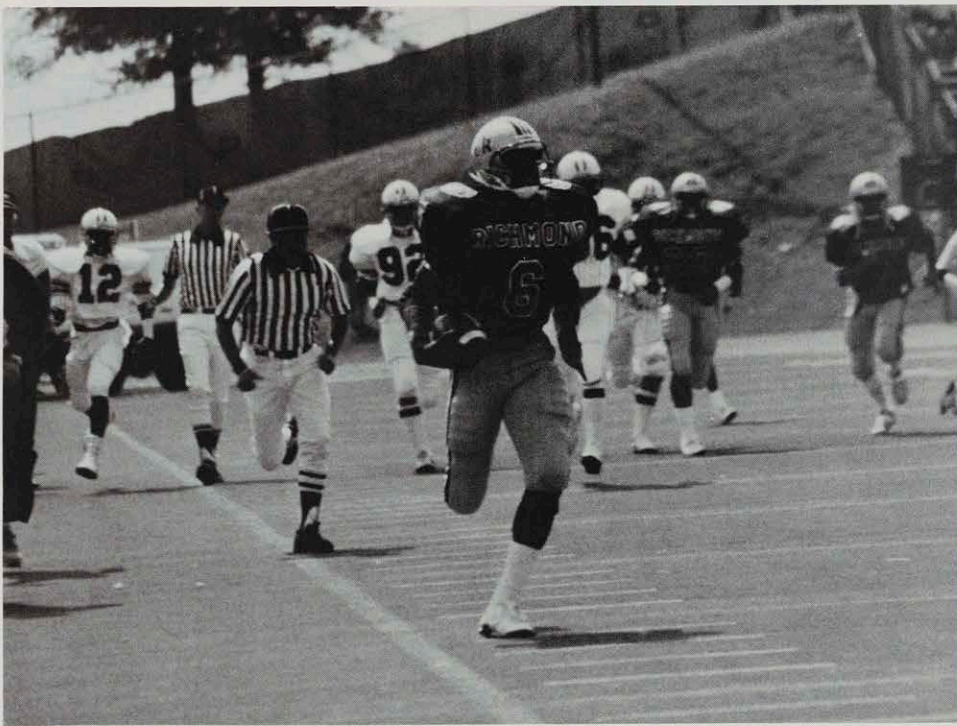
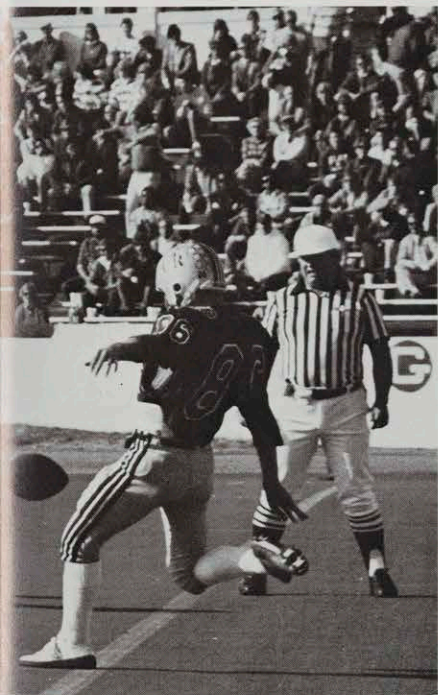
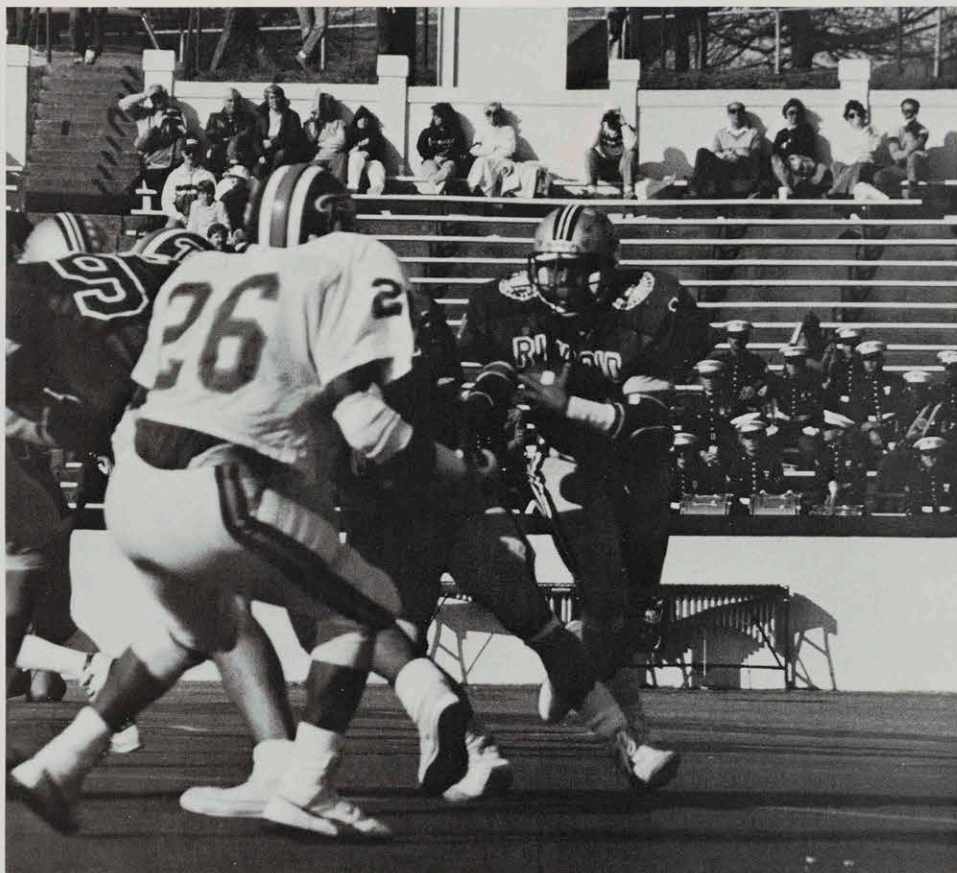
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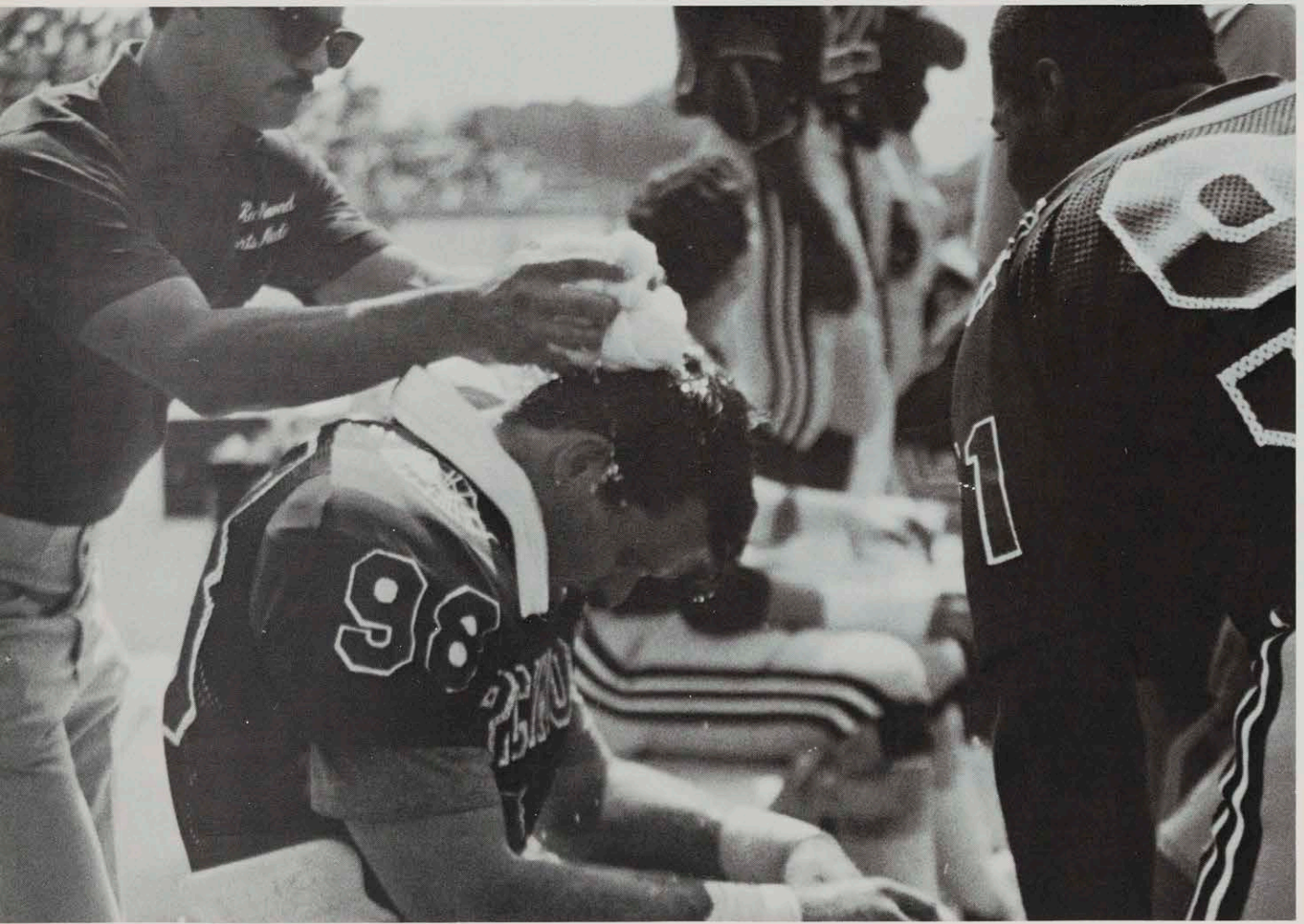
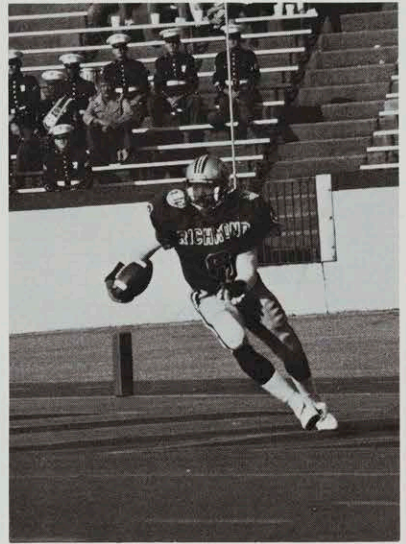


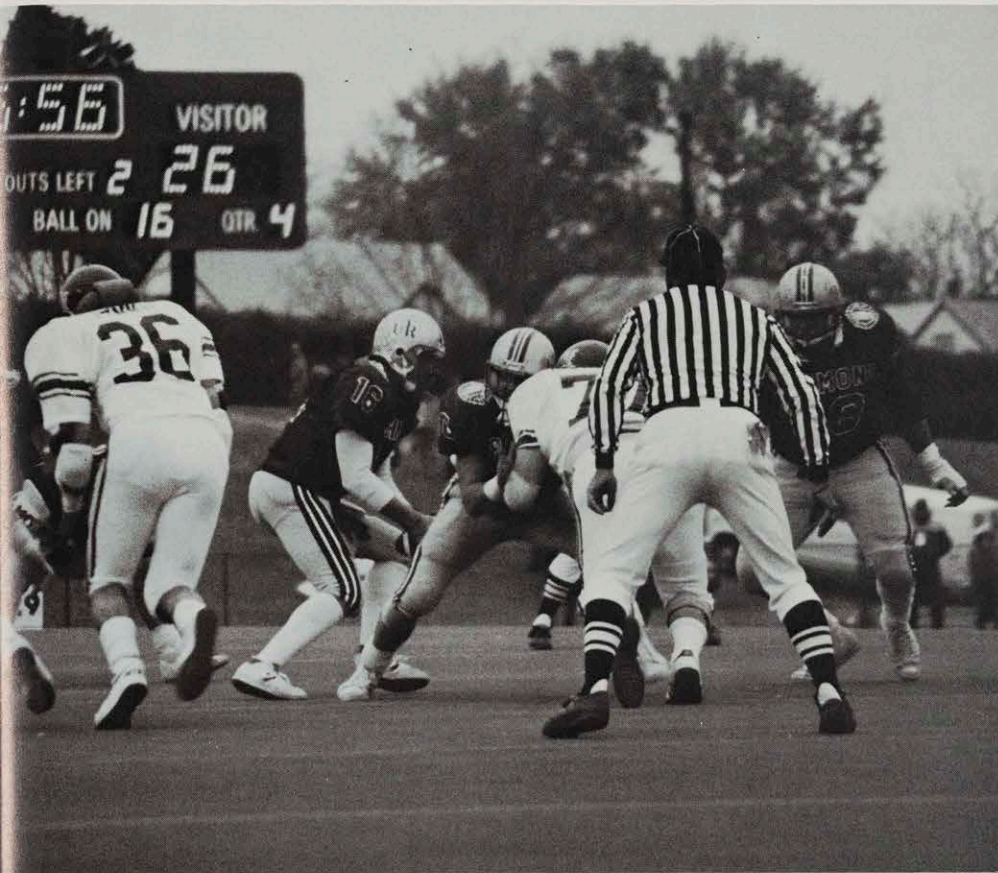


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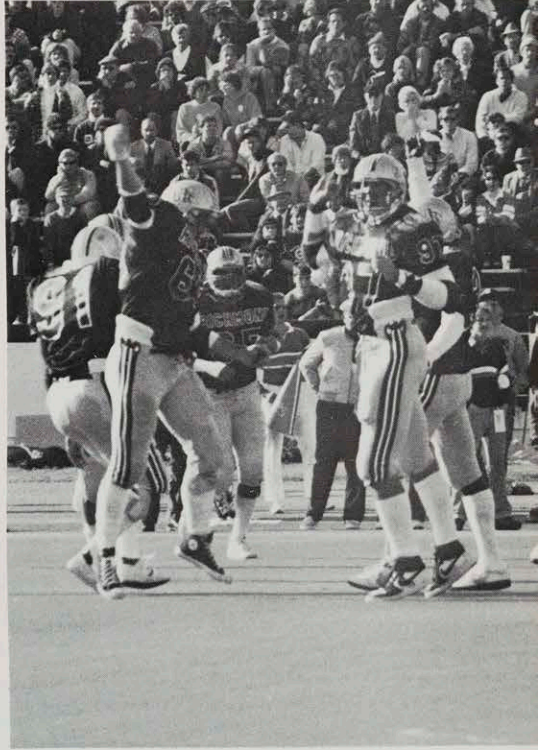








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How Sweet It Is

try Club of Virginia. This described a beginning of a successful match, just as the men's golf team began and ended the 1986-87 season on a successful note.

The Spring of '86 had much to boast about. It was the first time in history that the team won the CAA championship. Coach Nat Withers said, "It was a great way to cap off a successful season." Out of 13 tournaments, the 13 members of the Spider golf team took third place five times, and fourth place once. Rob Gai ('87) also won the individual title in the CAA championship.

The Fall '86 season was equally successful. The team won two out of six tournaments including the Virginia Military Institute Tournament in Lexington, Virginia Tourney, and the Groundhog Mountain Tourna-

ment at James Madison University. Russ Fricke ('87) also won the individual title at the Groundhog Mountain Tournament. For the past two years, Eric Egloff managed to qualify for the U.S. Amateur. Other top players include Milke Athens ('87), Scott Reisenweaver ('88), Andy Brock ('89), and Dave Renzulli ('90).

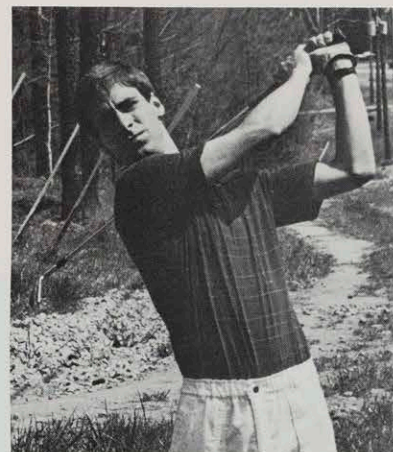
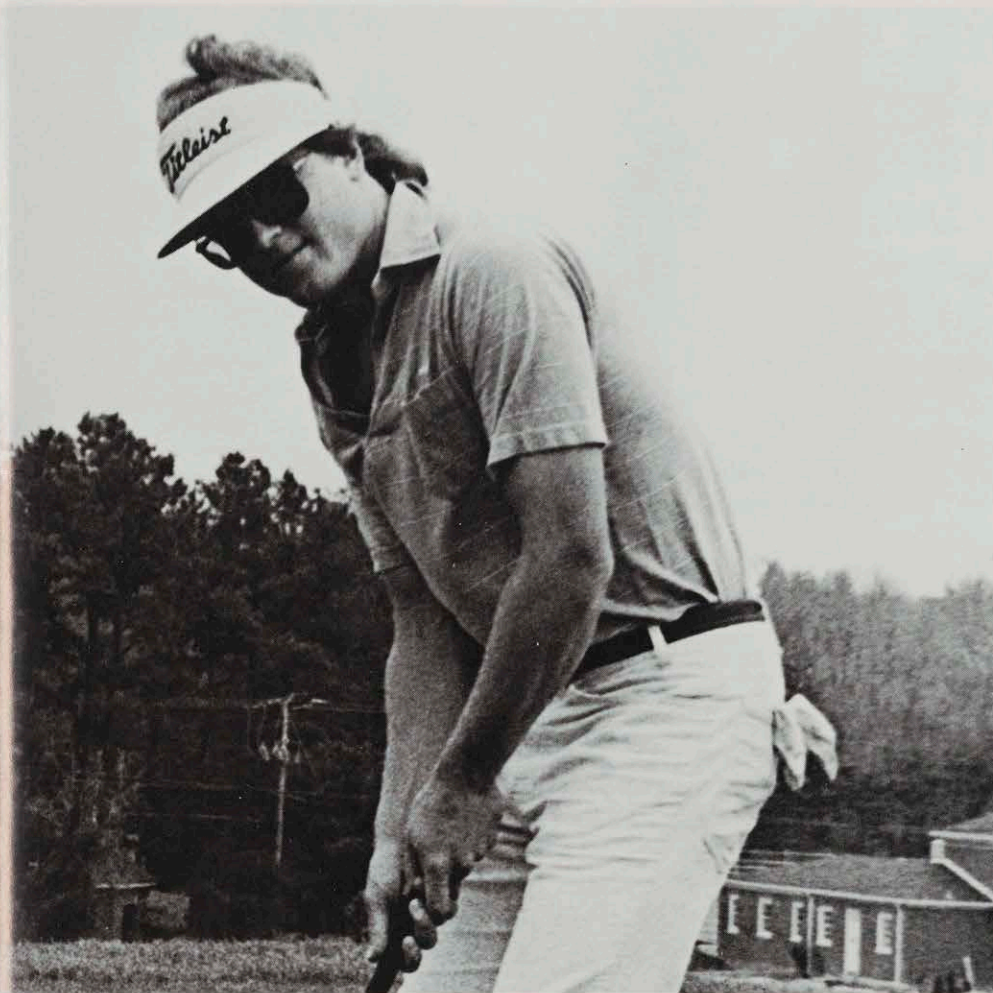
Some highlights of the Spring '87 season included a first time tournament held in Richmond, co-hosted by UR and VCU, and two tournaments in North Carolina and one in Florida over Spring Break.

Andy Brock ('89) felt the team did not reach its potential. He said, "After the first two tournaments we won, we were disappointed with our overall performance. We look forward to greatly improving our record next season."

— Julie Durbin

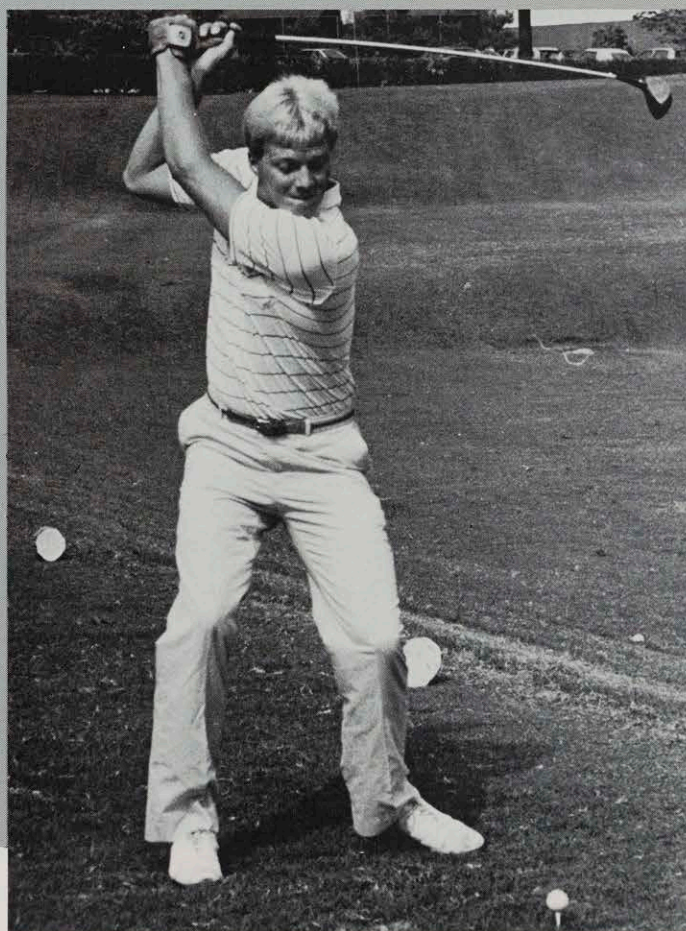
Pull back . . . swing . . . crack. A beautiful shot off the tee as the ball soared slightly to the left of the fairway and landed midway to the green of the first hole at the Coun-





Scoreboard

Lonnie D. Small Invitational	4th
Univ. of Tampa	
Hyatt Intercollegiate	tied for 10th
Iron Duke Classic	11th
William and Mary	
Navy Spring Invitational	9th
State Intercollegiate Tourn.	
CAA Tournament	2nd



Sound for It

On The Ball

"A losing season doesn't necessarily mean a losing team," commented Robin Cowan after a frustrating yet challenging Field Hockey season. The team's record certainly did not reflect the effort given by the players, who began their grueling season a week before classes began in August. Coached by Janet Grubbs, the team sensed the thrill of victory early after defeating Division I teams American, Davis, and Elkins.

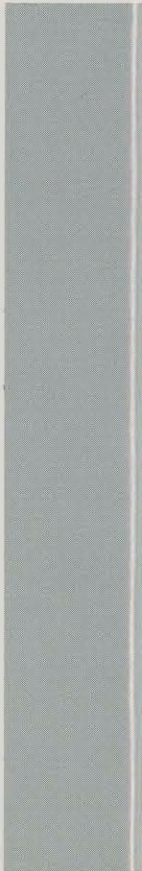
The definition of a true athlete could be found just by looking at the typical scene behind Keller Hall five days a week as slashing sticks and pounding cleats of eighteen players made for a very intense workout. The team was lead by co-captains Lori Register and Denise Scott, who were two sparks of the squad. Although Denise was missed on the field due to injury, she gave the team encouragement and direction on the sidelines throughout the season.

The superior play of Lori Register and Lynn Hutchinson earned themselves positions on the South Atlantic Conference Team. Lori Register also received recognition as the player with the highest number of votes of any player in the Conference. The season wasn't to be frowned upon as high-scorers Cindy Lukenda and Robin Cowan showed their ability to put the ball in the net.

This team, mostly built of underclassmen, was supported by four starting freshmen: Sue Hewes, Amy Strobel, Jan Schrader, and Ann Slaughter. Sue agreed that, "Even though the season was a tough experience, the players were fun people who were great to work with." The agony of defeat could not be found on the faces or in the attitudes of the players whose season continued through the winter with a weight-lifting and indoor hockey program.

— Kristi Wilkinson

Scott Moreno

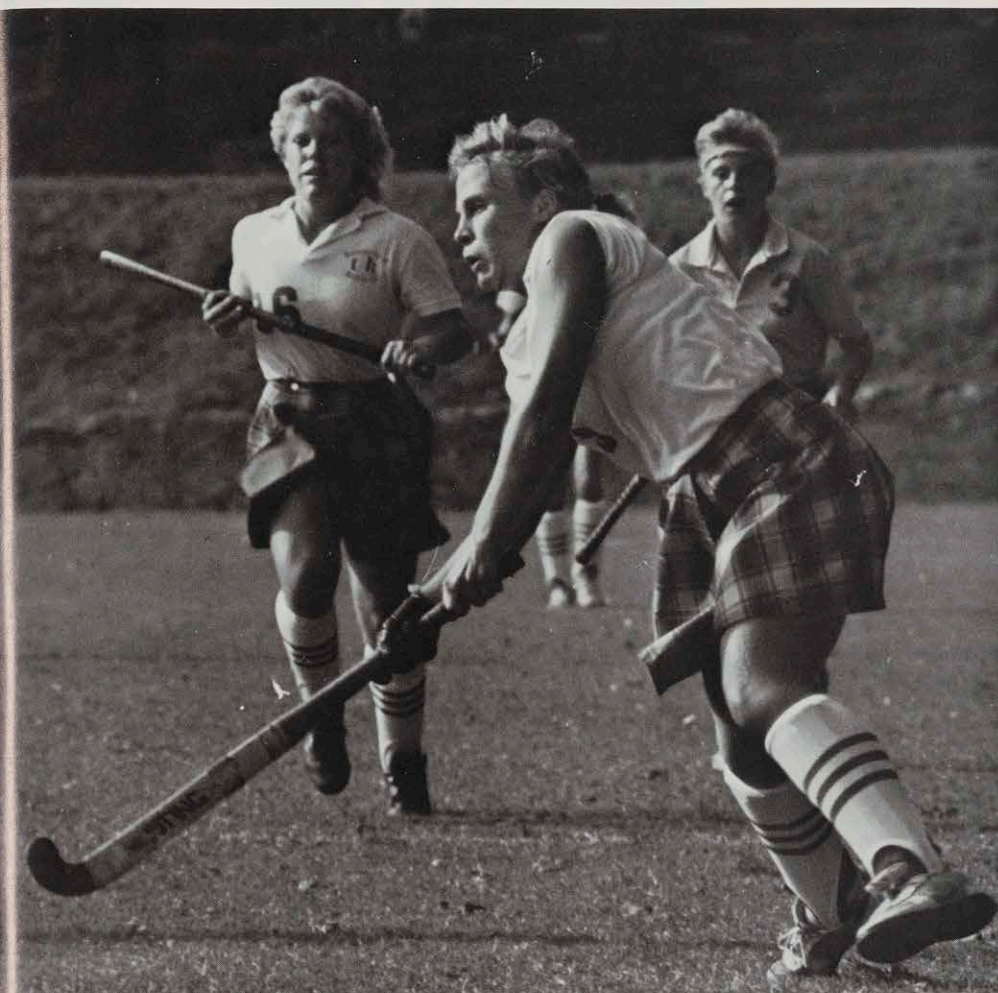


ADIOS AMOEBAS . . . Leaving on a good note with the opposing team was a vital aspect for the Lady Spiders. Anne Slaughter, Adrian Murdah, and Amy Stroebel thank the other team for a challenging march.

SMACK THAT BALL . . . Hitting the small Field Hockey ball takes a skill earned through years of practice. Sandi Dollar attacked the ball with great speed and accuracy.



Scott Thorbahn



Glen Cox

COORDINATION . . . Playing Field Hockey requires coordination in every aspect. Robin Cowan does the job while Amy Stroebel covers the area.

Scoreboard

Univ. of Maryland	1-5
Davis & Elkins College	1-0
Villanova	0-3
St. Joe's	1-3
Univ. of Virginia	1-2
James Madison	1-5
Georgetown	0-2
Old Dominion	0-7
Virginia Commonwealth	0-1
Duke	0-5
Longwood	2-1
Loyola	0-1
LaSalle	2-3
American	1-0
Univ. of Maine	0-4
William & Mary	0-3
Radford	1-0

Overall 4-13



Scott Alvares

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET . . . Teammates lined up after a penalty with the ultimate effort to get a goal. Lynn

Hurchinson and Sue Hewes get ready to attack.

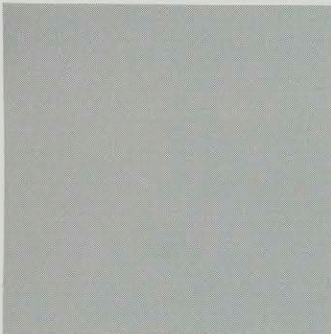
No Pain, No Gain

What were those strange noises coming from the intramural field? No, it wasn't the football team but rather the grunts and moans of the spider rugby team; a university club sport headed by first year coach Basil Nisbet. The 35 member squad was led by captains Phil Markie, Mike Brendes, Paul Thorson and Chris Kondracki. The losing season, that was incurred over the course of the year, did not dampen the spirit of the team. Only 7 seniors were represented which caused a lack of experience in competition with top teams including Navy, UVA, and William and Mary. The strong representation of underclassmen created a strong base for future

seasons. Mike Brendes commented, "We're looking forward to the leadership of a new coach and the success of a young team."

The intense competition of each rugby game caused a great amount of respect between opponents to develop during each contest. Following each game a rugby party was held by the host team. If one was not accustomed to such a party, a state of shock might have set in.

— Paul Guastadisegni



Photos by Todd Monteferraro



Improving

The Women's Lacrosse team, coached by Janet Grubbs, compiled a record of 4-6. Led by tri-captains Lisa Wells, Kelly Gilmore and Jody Murphy, there were many positive aspects to the season despite their losing record. Stacy Henry, a second year player, cited the game against Delaware as the most exciting event. "Everyone expected Delaware, ranked tenth in the Division I poll, to blow us out. The winning goal was scored with eight seconds left and we won 10-9."

Coach Grubbs also noted the significance of the Delaware game, "It established an atmosphere or feeling that was carried through the

following games." Wells, Gilmore and Lori Register made the All-Conference team and Gilmore attended the U.S. trials. Murphy led the squad with twenty-two goals and two assists. Although losing to William and Mary in the first round of Conference play, the season was still a success. Sandra Lewis explained, "Although we did not have a winning season, we gave it our all. The individual game scores and overall record were definitely not indicative of our talent or playing capacity. Team cooperation made it a great year."

Susan Plunkett



Shooting To Success

What better way was there to spend a weekend afternoon than to kick back in the stands of the newly renovated soccer complex. More fans than ever filled the stands at the fall soccer games and cheered the team from victory to victory. What drew all the fans and why all the hype about the soccer team? Fourth-year soccer coach Tim O'Sullivan and his twenty-four talented and explosive team members would give anyone reason to follow the team like a cult. The 1986-87 season brought more wins and shutouts, and fewer losses than any previous season. Part of this success was due to three years of successfully recruiting talented players. The lack of senior members by no means meant lack of leadership on the squad. Midfielder

Oliver Weiss and defender Chris Shenk guided and pushed the team both on and off the field. The highly cohesive squad seemed to play, think, and live as a single unit.

Although the Spiders finished in the final CAA standings with a record of 13-7-1, the team felt that it did not play to its full potential. After a second winning season, many records were broken and higher goals were set for next year. Goalie Britt Weber, with a record breaking seven shutouts said of the season, "This year was good, but next year's our year!"

Sweeper Joe Dueker said, "It was the toughest schedule we've ever faced, and we ended up coming out alright." Although the Spiders did not receive a NCAA bid, the season did not end on a down

note. The team finished the year by beating American University, a top twenty team who finished 2nd in last year's NCAA tournament.

It is now evident why the 1986-87 men's soccer team drew fans, respect, and walked away from the season with a sense of pride and success. They created a field of excitement and drama unlike that of football and basketball. Anyone who's been to a game can affirm that the intensity of the team, the game, and each player, was amazing. Each pass and shot was executed with precision, power, and finesse. Coach O'Sullivan agrees, "Richmond has arrived as a bona fide power in the Colonial Athletic Association."

— Julie Durbin



Scott Theobald

GOING FOR THE GOAL . . . Experience of players was vital to all the games. Second year Tim Leahy aims the ball to the exact spot for a winning goal.



Glen Cox

STEAL THAT BALL . . . Frequent drills were necessary for positive defensive action. Steve Callahan tries to maneuver around his opponent in an attempt to steal the ball.

Scoreboard

Liberty Univ.	3-1
Univ. of Maryland	1-2
Coppin State	
Georgetown Univ.	3-0
Philadelphia Textile	1-2
George Washington	2-2
Old Dominion	0-1
VMI	3-1
James Madison	1-0
UVA Classic	0-3
William & Mary	0-2
Navy	1-2
Radford	2-0
UNC Wilmington	2-1
VCU	1-0
East Carolina	1-0
George Mason	0-4
Virginia Tech	3-0
American Univ.	1-0
Davidson College	3-1

Overall 13-7



Wendell Connelly

NEW RECRUITS . . . Strong first year players are key if the team plans to have a successful future. Freshman Mike Piro adds talent this year and the years ahead.

Going for It

Giving 100 Percent

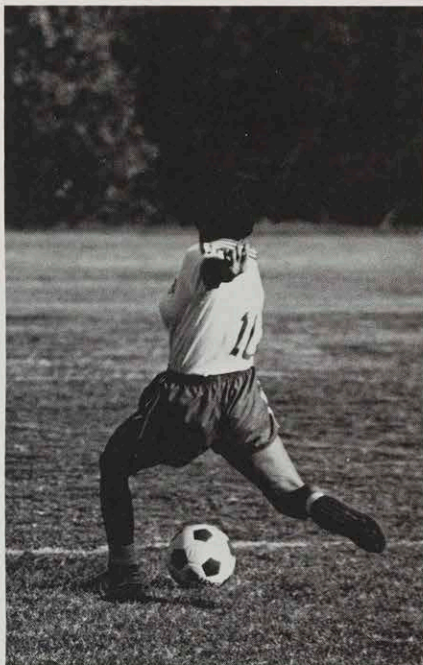
For the women's soccer team another completed season meant another successful year. Lead by President Amy Wachter and Vice President Laurie Stockham the 1986 team compiled a 4-5 record against many top opponents. Although the team was not a varsity sport it was able to play UVA, Mary Washington, and Virginia Wesleyan; all of whom were varsity teams.

Jorge Espanosa and Mark Malone coached the lady spiders throughout the season teaching skills and strategy, while giving timely advice to the squad. Key players who helped the team during the year were Lynn Brazinski, Tracy Hofman, Claudia D'Agostino, Missy

Kunkel and Peach Shildwachter. These players and the rest of the team combined to form a close unit of athletes who played hard and gave 100 percent all of the time.

Home games proved to be the most fun for the team and their enthusiastic fans. In fact for all home games the UR women's soccer crowd control unit was on hand, just in case fans became to "involved" with the game. The devoted support of fan Jim Sweeney gave players the desire and inspiration to play their hearts out for the team. The 86 season proved to be one of excitement, competition and fun.

Scott Thorbahn



SURE SHOT . . . Scoring is the main purpose for the offensive line. Erin Richter goes for a shot which is carefully targeted.

KICK THAT BALL . . . Precise kicking is an art only learned through practice. Cindy White skillfully kicks the ball past her opponent.



Glen Cox



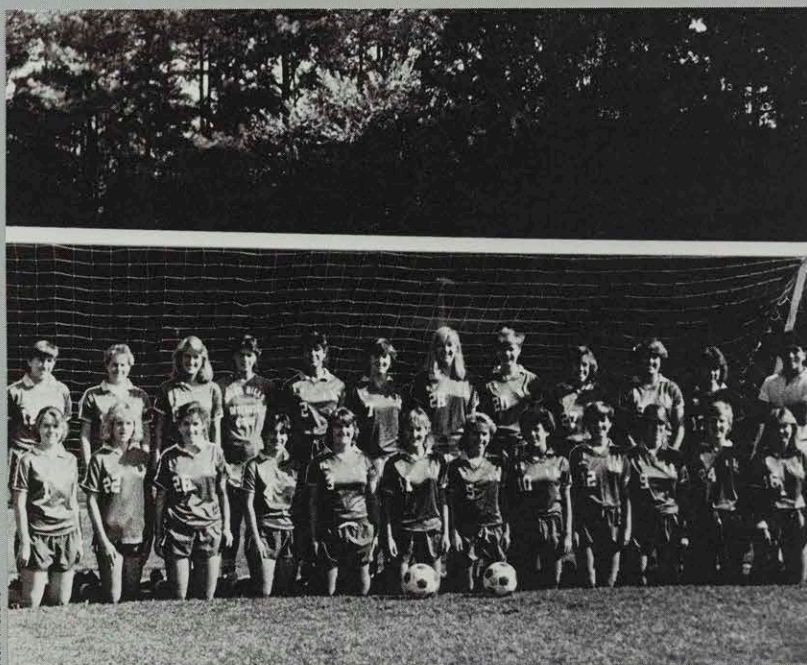
FANCY FOOTWORK . . . Fast feet is a necessity to escape the onslaught of an opponent. Claudia D'Agostino displays her talent on the field as a result of years of practice.

Scott Moreno

Scoreboard

Mary Washington	1-4
JMU	2-3
VCU	2-1
Va. Wesleyan	2-3
VCU	5-0
JMU	0-4
UVA	0-6
Overall	

Overall 4-5



Scott Moreno

Front Row: Lisa Kent, Keather Machjer, Michele Wircher, Barb Davis, Amy Wachter, Peach Schildwachter, Bersy Woods, Lyn Brazinski, Claudio D'Agostino, Erin Richter, Becky Roll, Paula Domini, Susie Stevens, Cindy Whire. Row 2: Englar, Karen Wing, Tracy Hafmann, Laurie Stockholm, Missy Kunkel, Kristin Van-Voorhis, Laura Saitra, Jorge Esponosa.

Coming For It

Twistin' in the Pool

The newest varsity sport at the University once again gained national prestige with the close of the 1986 season. The women's synchronized swim team, better known as the Aquanettes, kept their 4th place ranking at the National Competition at Ohio State. Though the season took place from late January to the 1st of April, training and figures competition began in September. The team practiced five days a week for two hours each day perfecting their routines which combined gymnastics, dance, and swimming. Coach Peg Hogan, who brought even more prestige to the team as a national champion and judge, compared the sport to figure skating. The girls were evaluated on the execution and artistic impression of the routines. Flexibility and the figures routines, according to Coach Hogan, "are essential to a successful competition." Not only has the 16 member team brought national recognition to the school, but two of the members excelled nationally as well. Debbie Inlow and Carol Prout qualified at the 1986 National Competition to try out for the 1987 U.S. National Team.

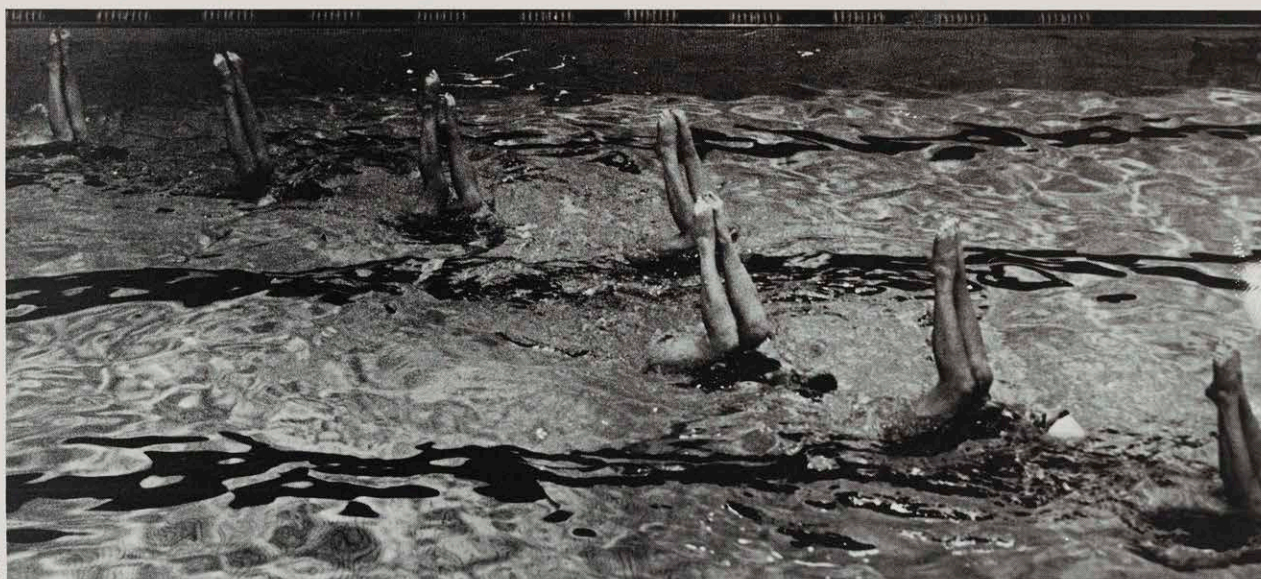
The Synchronized Team performed their annual Christmas

Show, a fundraiser, as its first public showing. This year, "A Christmas Splash," featured the team, as well as some members of the Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities in a routine called "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer." A senior and co-captain, Jamie Parilla, performed a solo and others entertained with duets and trios. The traditional candlelight routine was very successful.

The Aquanettes, besides competing, performed two shows this year. The traditional Christmas program and the final Spring Show in March were popular with those who attended.

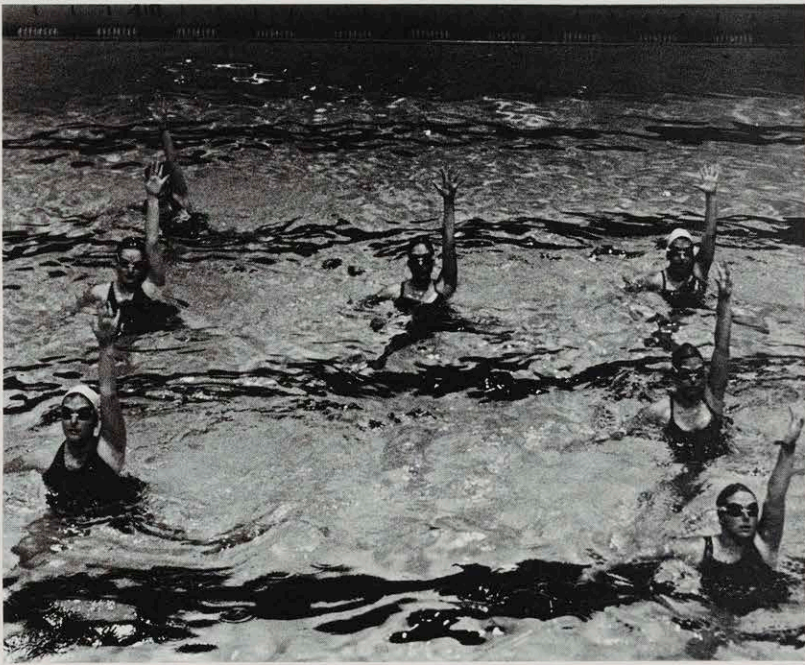
It was not all hard work though. This team enjoyed activities besides swimming. Carol Prout said, "We have many team activities that promote a lot of team unity and spirit." A newcomer to the team, Kerry Lucke added, "Everyone, especially captains Debbie Inlow and Jamie Parilla, were so helpful — always willing to give pointers when needed." Another new swimmer, Michele Loeffler, stated, "It's been a great experience for both the exercise and the friendships."

— Anne Latham and Mary Care Miles



Paul Wallace

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Scoreboard

Penn State	62-42
Millersville	39-18
Northwestern	54-43
Miami of Ohio	54-20
Michigan	54-24
VA State Meer	
Ohio State	42-88
Stanford	47-54

Overall 5-2



Paul Wallace

Front Row: K. Livesay, C. Prout, S. Moretz, D. Inlow (captain), A. Swanson, S. Kennon, J. Parilla (captain), S. Fussell. Row Two: A. Madden, J. Deeb, J. Taylor, M. Loeffler, J. Hussey, J. Allan, K. Kilday, K. Lucke, P. Hogan, Coach.

Coming For It

Organizing A Success

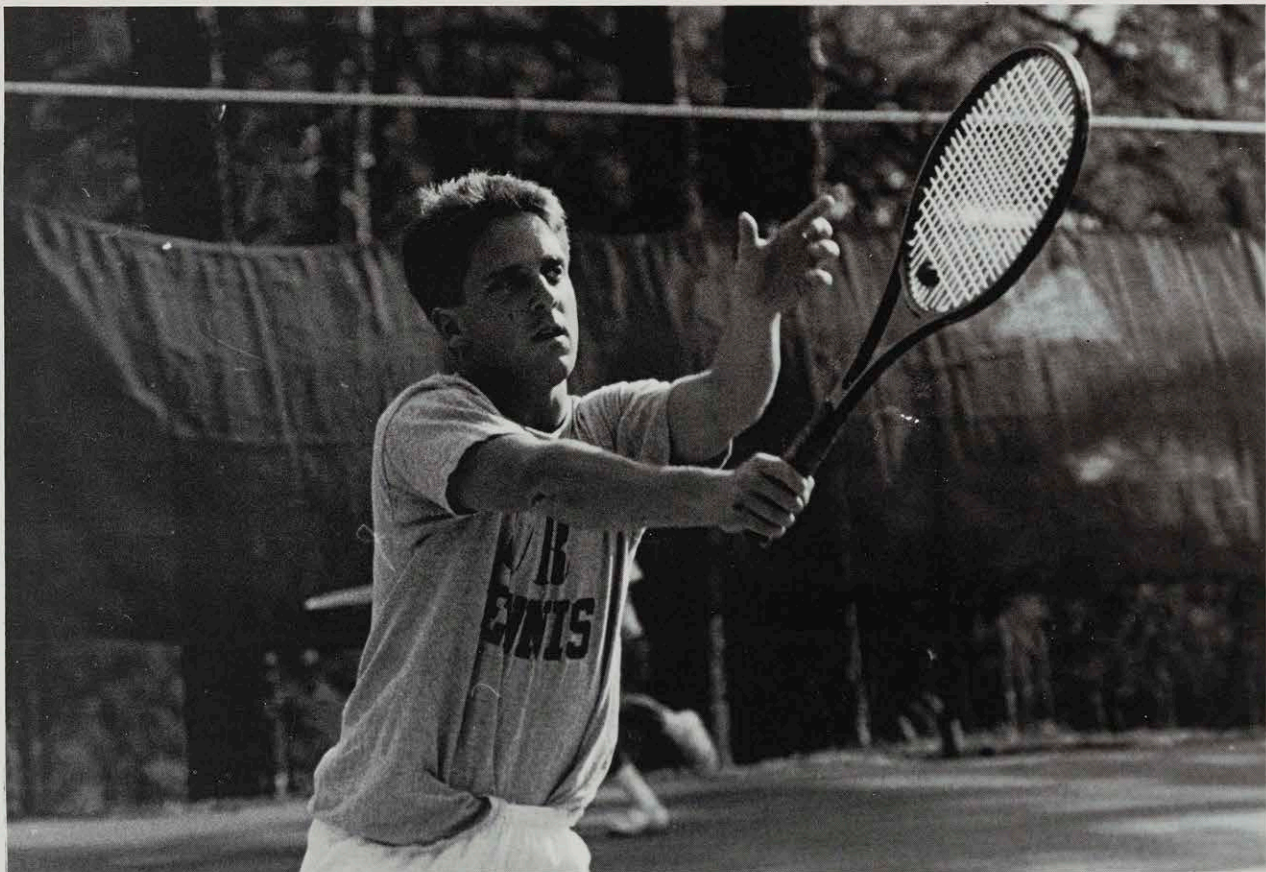
When Dr. Walker, head coach of the men's tennis team, was asked what one of his main goals for the season was, he quipped "To get through it." Ironically, there might have been more seriousness in his comment than one might think. Aside from the normal rigors of trying to build a successful team, Dr. Walker was faced with the responsibility of being Head Organizer of the National Indoor Collegiate Championships, one of the four biggest college tournaments of the year. The University was chosen as the host school when its proposal won out over a multitude of other college and university candidates. Played in early February, the tournament contained the top thirty-two male and female college players in the country. As the host school, Richmond was allowed one

wild card entry into the doubles draw, and selected the team of Marc Policastro and Steve Haskins to represent the Spider team.

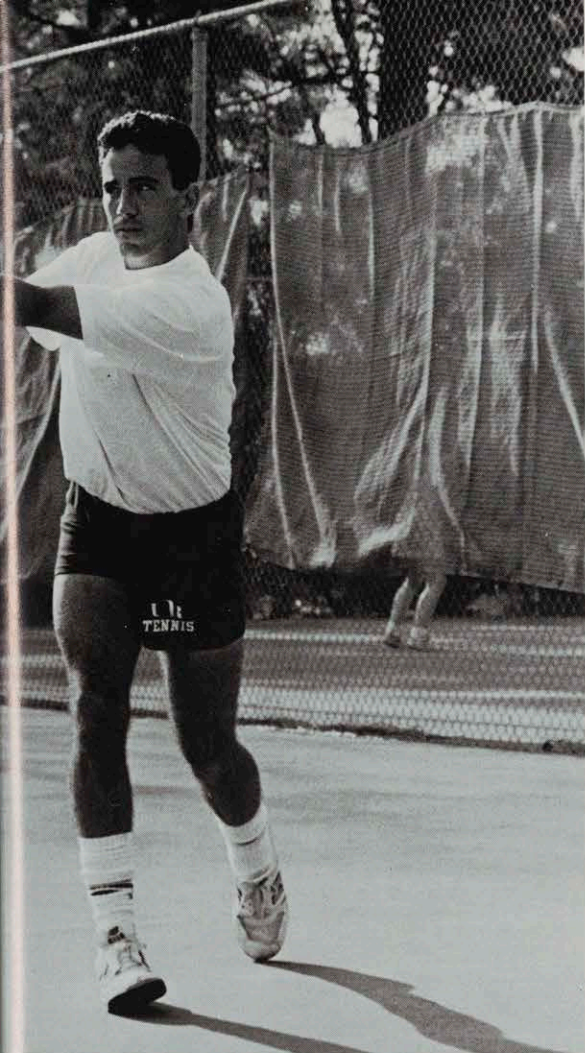
Following the completion of the tournament, the team prepared for yet another successful season. Despite a schedule that boasted top twenty powerhouses such as Long Beach, Kansas, and Michigan, the team continued its winning ways. The twelve-member squad was led by co-captains Steve Haskins and Marc Policastro, the only two seniors on the team. Freshman Joe Miller added fire power to the team and showed potential for next year by risking as high as number three on the team ladder, thus assuring the program of a bright future in years to come.

— Todd Blanton

Scott's Slobin strong forehand helped him to win the Lehigh Tennis match.

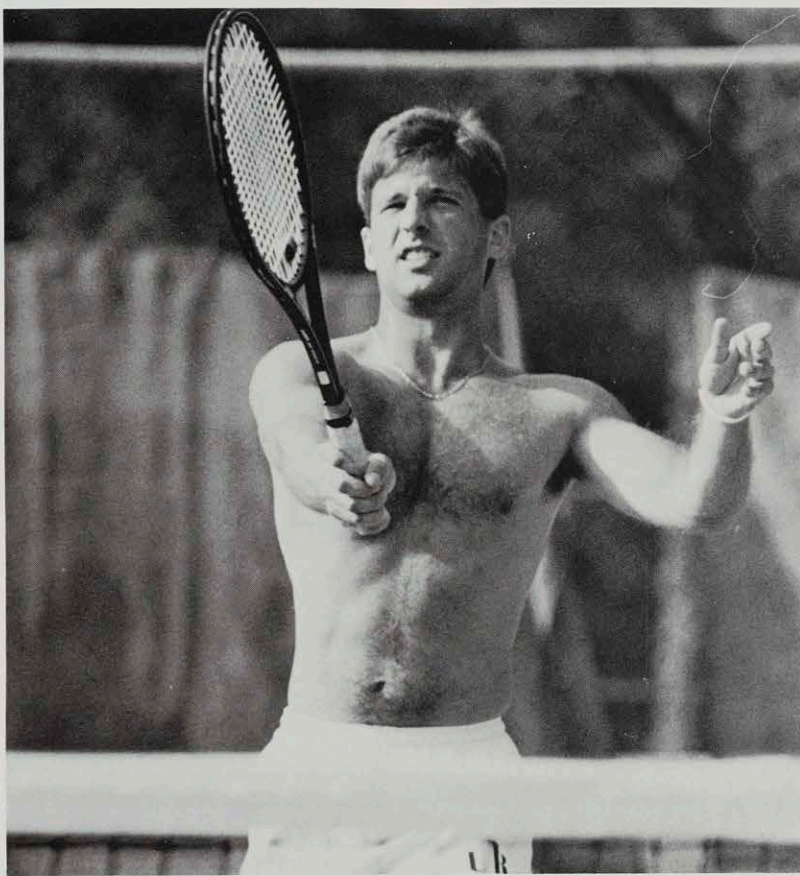


Kare Kuntelmann



Kate Kuntelmann

Marc Policastro shows his smooth two handed backhand.



Kate Kuntelmann

volleying Practicing betters Scott Broadben's game.

Scoreboard

Brown University	2-7
Tale University	1-8
Virginia Commonwealth	5-4
University of Kansas	0-9
California State, LA	5-4
U Cal, Riverside	5-4
Chapman College	0-6
Univ. San Diego	1-5
San Diego State	1-6
James Madison	5-4
Lehigh University	9-0
George Washington Univ.	7-2
Penn State University	3-6
Duke University	1-8
Citadel	9-0
Univ. of Virginia	0-9
North Carolina State	
Old Dominion Univ.	4-5
George Mason	7-2
Virginia Tech	5-4
US Naval Academy	
UR Invitational	
William and Mary	



Kate Kuntelmann

Row One: A. McLean, J. Miller, M. Caserta, S. Bemberis. Middle Row: M. Davidson, B. Carrey, T. Murphy, M. Provisero. Far right row: B. Walker, Coach, S. Haskin, G. Suekros.

Winning Consistently

Question: What is the only team ever to have won a National Championship at the University of Richmond? If your answer was anything except the women's tennis team, then consider your answer incorrect. In 1982, the team earned the honor at the Division II level. Since then, they have carried their winning ways into the Division I ranks, and this year was no exception. With a schedule that consisted of perennial top twenty teams such as Duke and UNC, the young team furthered their reputation of being one of the most consistent sports programs at the University.

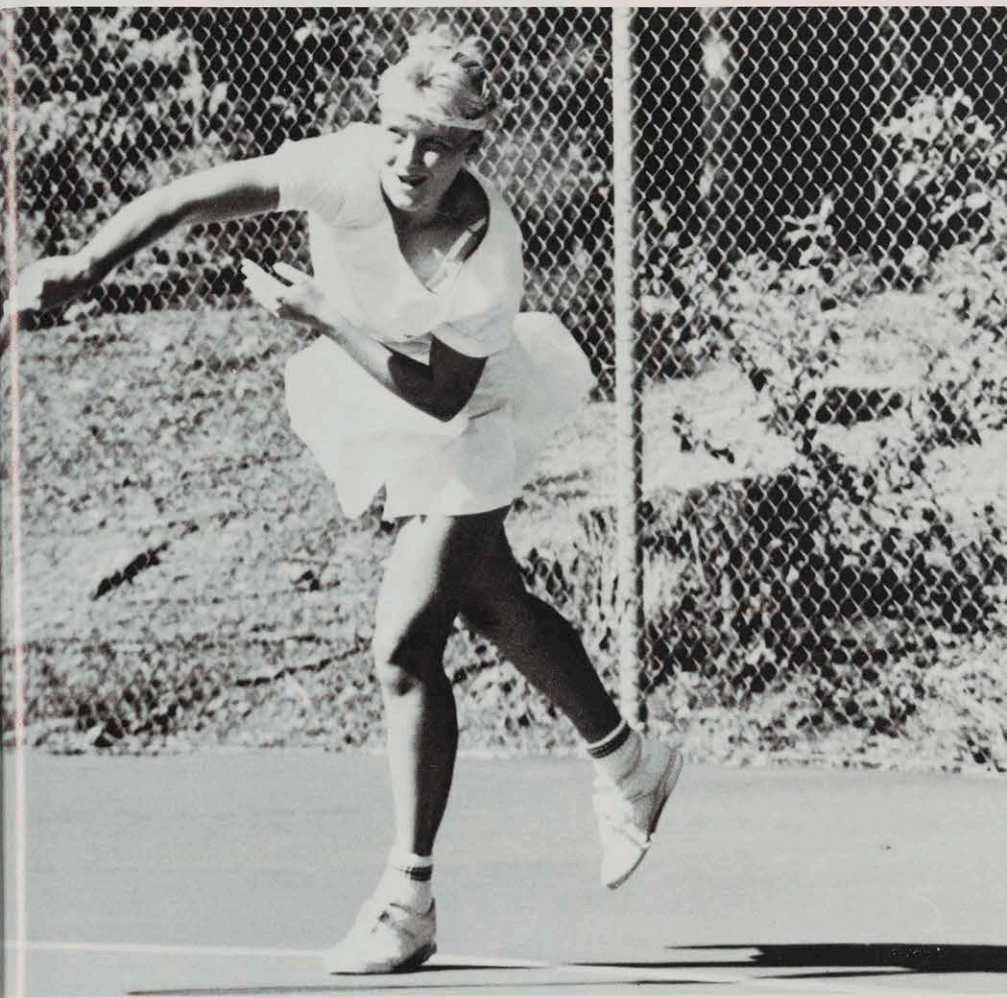
The lady Spiders were led by senior Charlotte Haberstroh, who

after graduation tested her talents on the pro circuit. The remaining players in the top six were Tara Shannon, Anna Wahlberg, Marci Judd, Courtney Koras, and Paula West. Anna Wahlberg, a freshman from Sweden and one of the six underclassmen on the team, showed the most potential for next year by rising as high as number three on the team ladder.

For Eric O'Neill, two of the main goals of the season were for his team to stay healthy, and of course for them to "win, win, win!" In standing with tradition, both goals, of course, were reached quite successfully.

— Todd Blanton





Scoreboard

Yale	2-7
Brown	6-3
Princeton Invitational	
Virginia Tech	
Wake Forest	4-5
Flagler College	4-5
Univ. of North Florida	6-3
Florida Junior College	6-3
Univ. of South Florida	1-9

Overall 3-4



Going For It

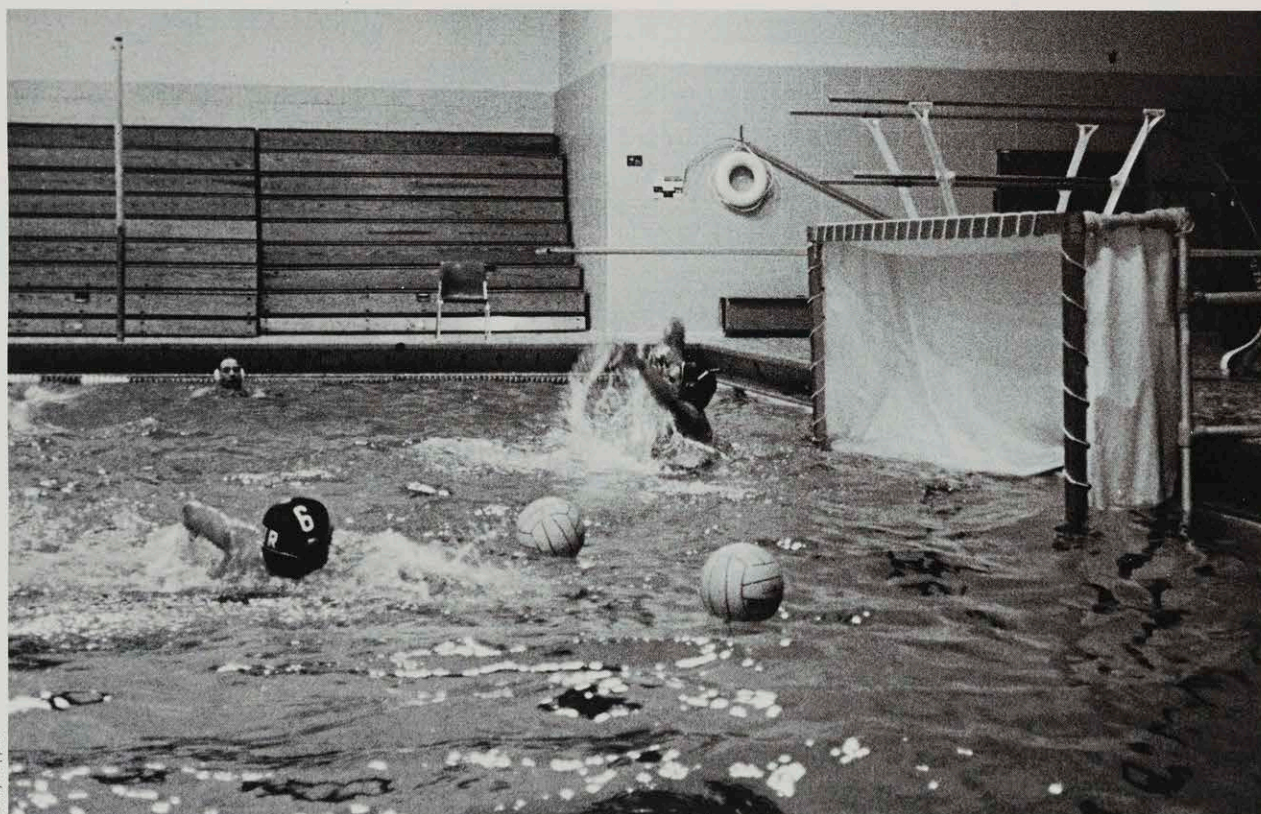
Riding A Wave

The 1986 men's water polo team once again had a winning season that resulted in state and national rankings. With an overall record of 24-11, the fourteen member team captured the State Championship for the fourth year running, as well as the Southern Conference Championship for the third consecutive year. Competitors included Navy, Bucknell, Brown, Army, Harvard and the long standing rival, Washington and Lee who lost to the Spiders in the State Finals. The highlight of the season came early on September when the team was invited to attend the Pepperdine Invitational Tournament in California. Based on the suc-

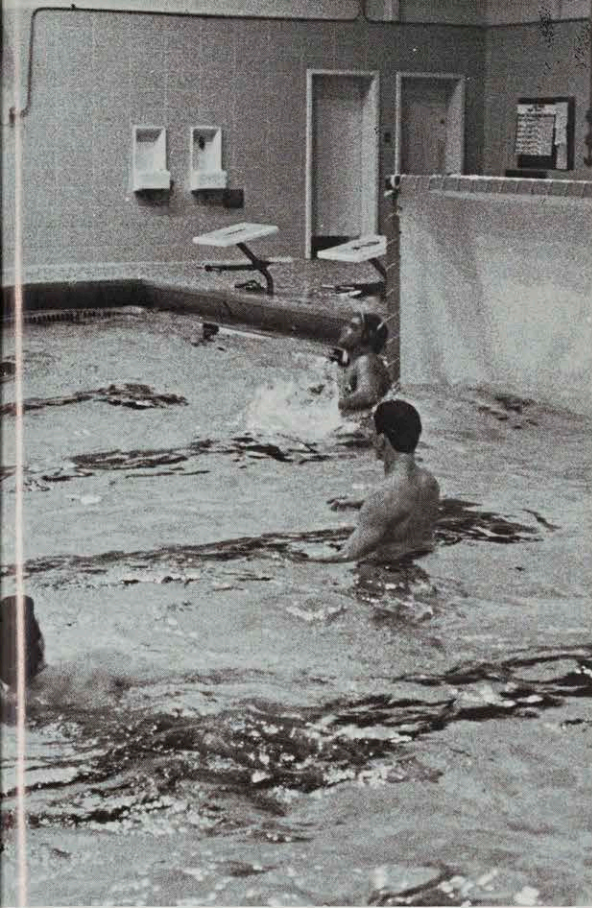
cess of the 1985 season, the Spiders found themselves playing against the five best teams in the country. The result of the participation in the exclusive tournament was an impressive 17th national ranking.

Guided by Coach Alex Szilassy, the water polo team continued a winning season through November, and finished 5th on the East Coast as determined by the East Varsity Water Polo Association. Two Richmond players brought more recognition to the team, as Mario Ciceric and Bruce Michaelson made honorable mention to the All East Team.

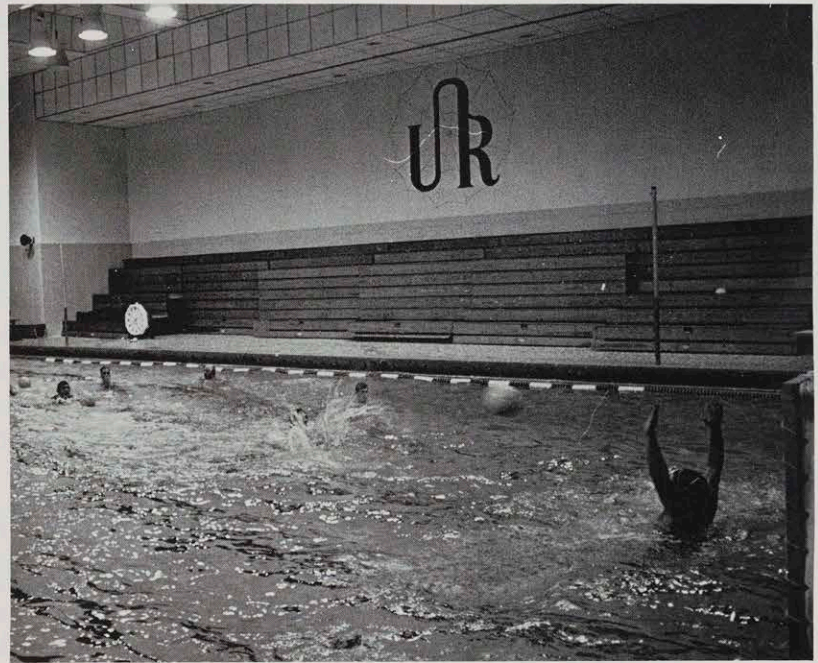
— Anne Latham



Chrisy Pappas



Chrissy Pappas



Chrissy Pappas

Scoreboard

- Pepperdine Invitational
- Wilmington
- Dayton
- Arkansas
- Washingon & Lee
- Harvard
- MIT
- Navy
- Lynchburg
- VCU
- George Washington
- Iona
- Bucknell
- Brown
- Army
- VCU
- UNC-Wilmington
- Duke
- JMU
- George Washington
- Southern Conference Tourn.
- State Tourn.



Chrissy Pappas

Front Row: B. Michelson. Row Two: T. McGinnis, G. Edelman, M. Rocca, G. Fogarty. Row Three: J. Viola, G. Galakaras, H. Silver, M. Felgoise, D. Kasren, Alex Szilassy, Coach.

Hey! How 'Bout Those Spiders!

The cheerleaders and spiderettes were the core of school spirit. Even when teams were down and especially when they were up, the two groups helped create an atmosphere of comradere and spirit among all. Cheerleader Elinor Belk, said, "one of the best aspects about cheerleading was getting involved with students and generating spirit."

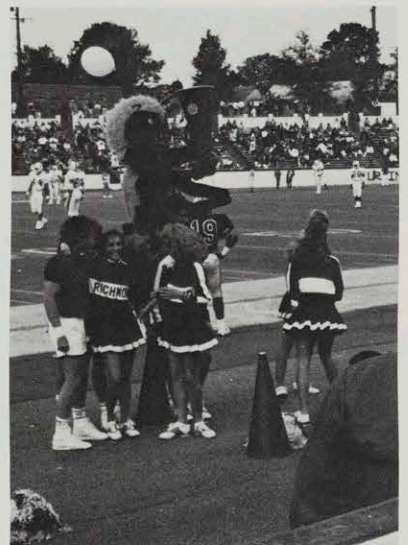
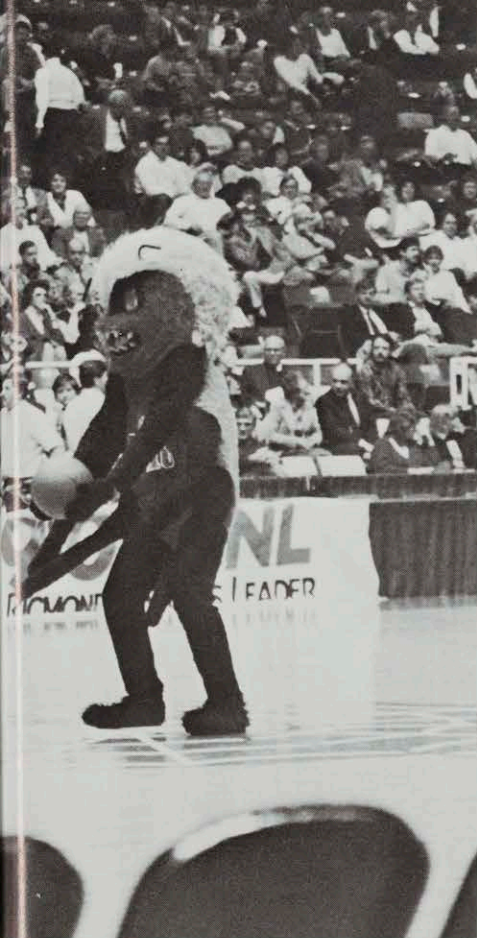
A lot of time, work and dedication were put into the choreographed cheers and dances. The spiderettes and cheerleaders put in at least two days of practice, sometimes five days, each week. Danette Holloway, co-captain of the Spiderettes, felt that being with a

group of people so much created "a lot of unity on the squad this year, and everyone got along, which made it easy to promote spirit."

"Seeing fans getting involved, cheering the team on" was one of the main reasons that Elinor Belk was involved with cheering for four years. Both the cheerleaders and Spiderettes made a commitment to help stimulate a more enthusiastic atmosphere. Being involved with students and generating spirit was the primary reason that kept both groups strong in the 1986-1987 season.

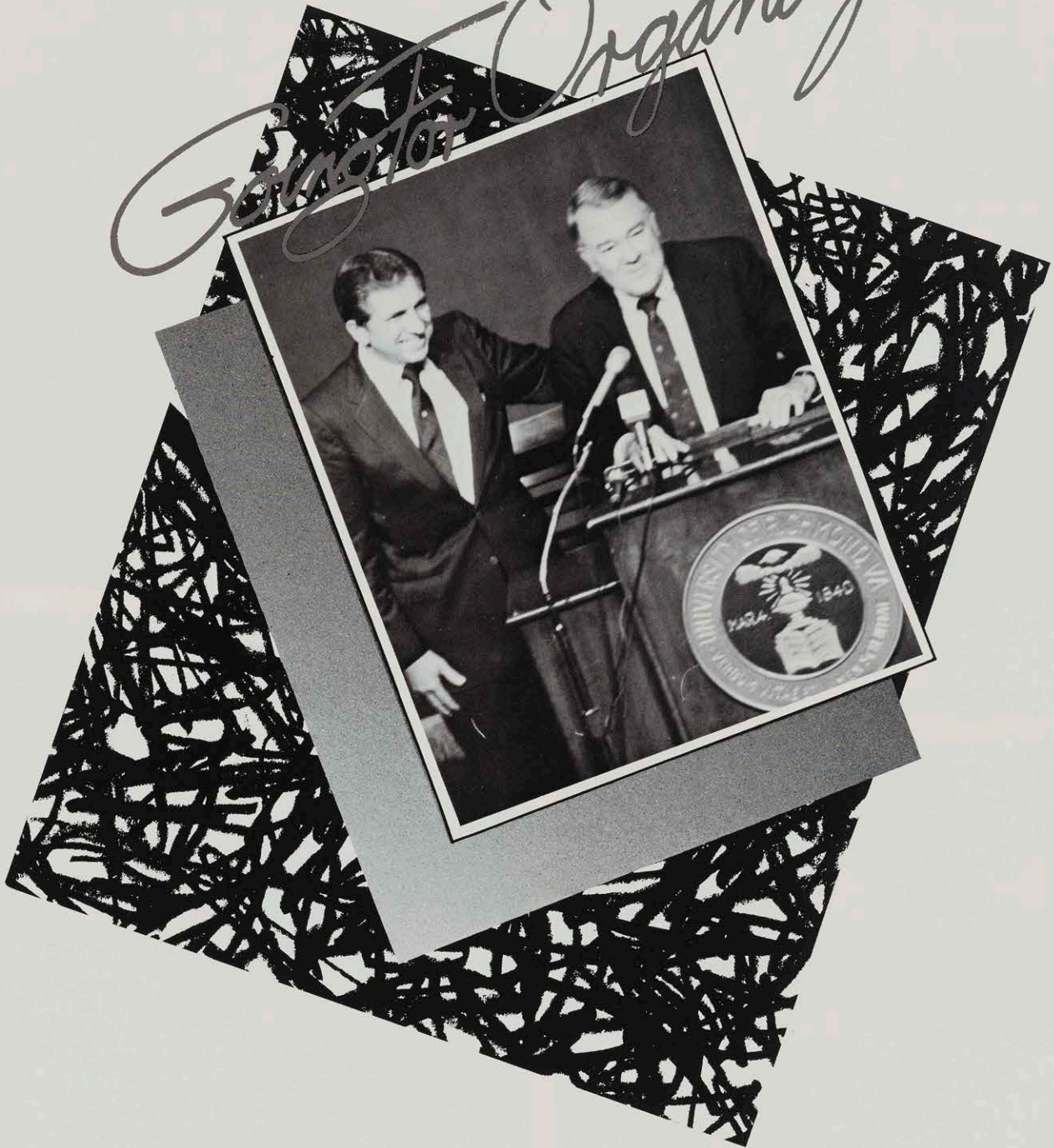
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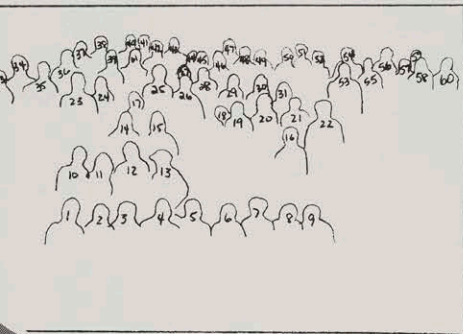






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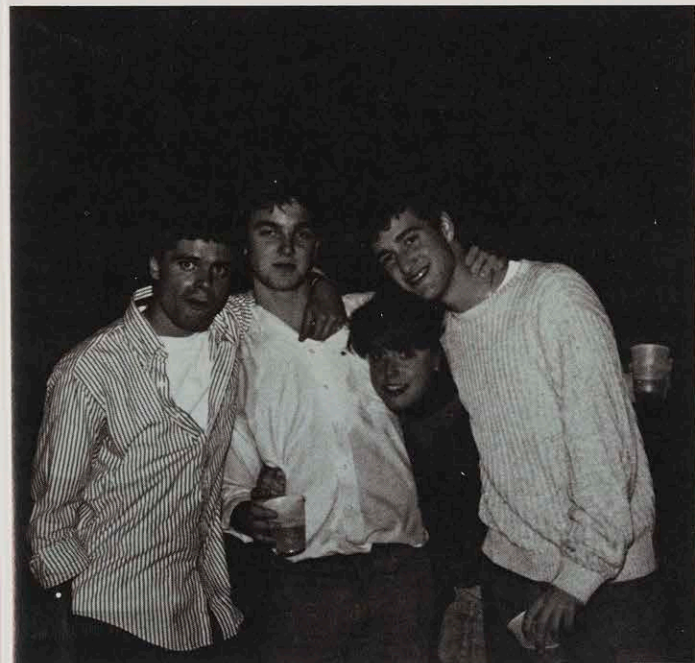


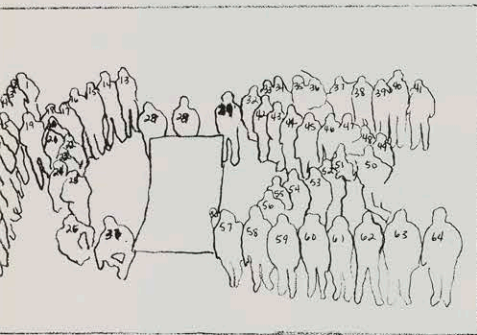
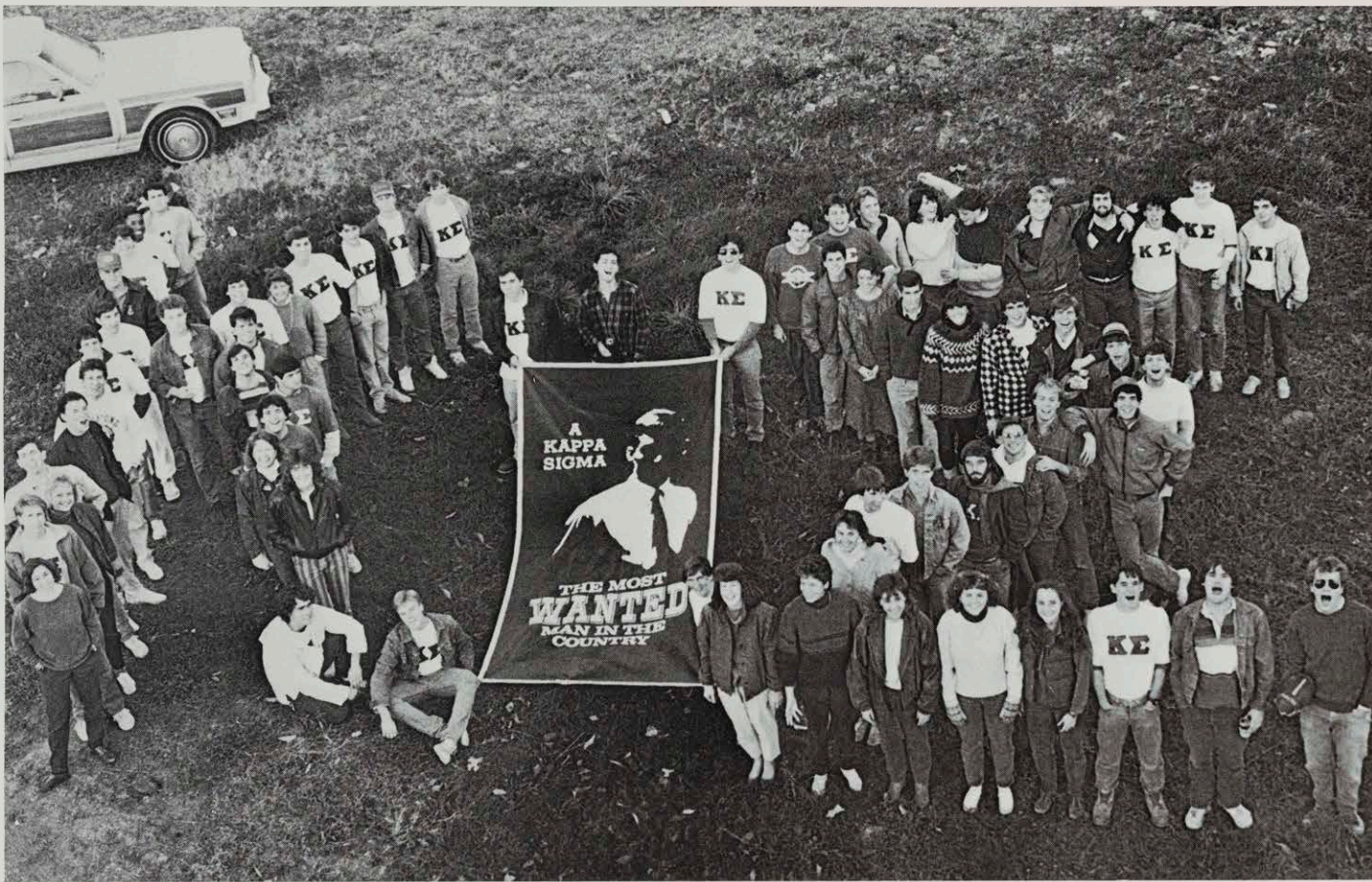
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Kappa Alpha is an Order rooted in the tradition of high personal achievement aspiring to the qualities of a true gentlemen. We follow the ideas of Robert E. Lee, our spiritual father, who exemplified the highest standards for man. Era Chapter is honored, proud, and loyal, forever we will be. OH HAIL TO KAPPA ALPHA.





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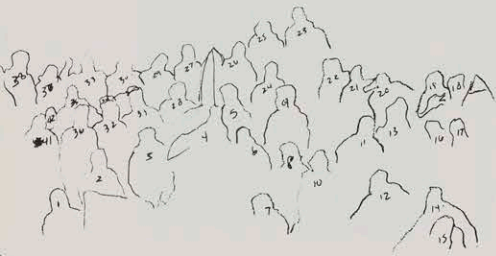
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The Beta Beta chapter of Kappa Sigma has recently enjoyed immense success, but this year has proved to be a banner year. This summer our brotherhood received one of the annual awards from our national chapter for both a scholarship and a pledge education program that exemplify the ideals of Kappa Sigma. An exceptional rush brought us thirty men, who, we believe will continue to strive for excellence. Our recent president, John Quilty, who gave all the greek community a successful Greek Week, was elected President of the I.F.C. Kevin Greer, a Beta Beta, was elected Chairman of the Richmond College Judicial Council. Our overall goal as a brotherhood is to obtain top ten chapter status, which means striving to be the best in all possible areas.





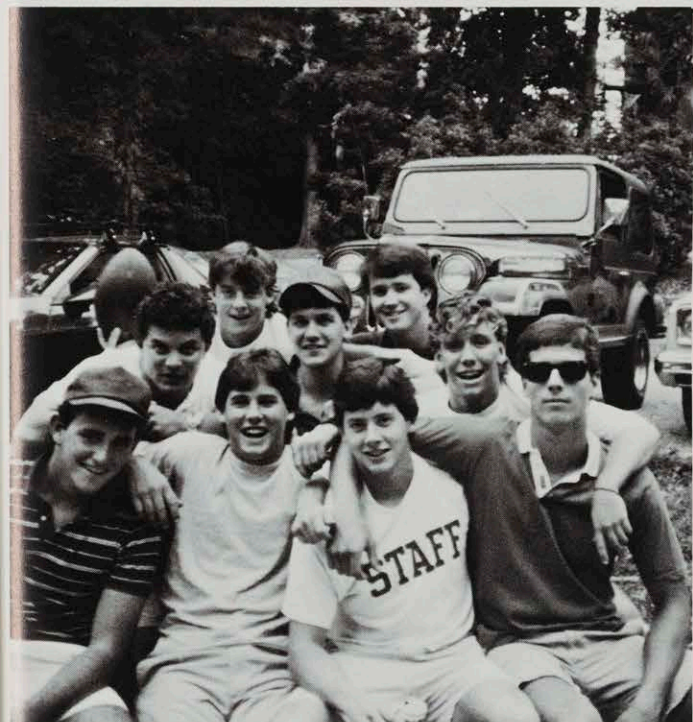
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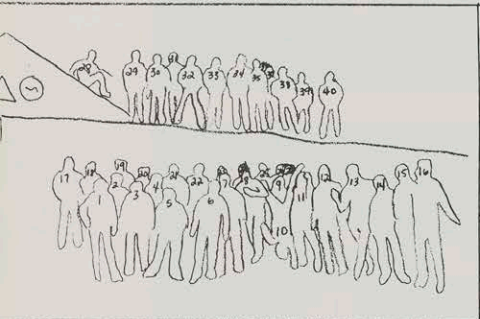


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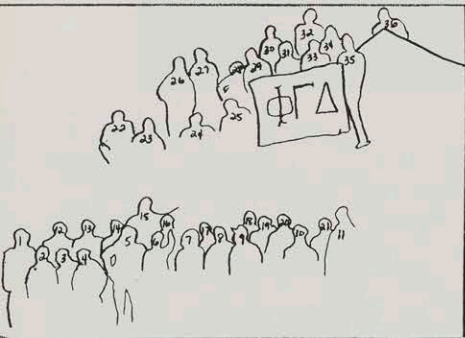


Phi Delta Theta

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The VA Delra Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has once again had another excellent year. Our strong competition in intramurals began with winning Hardy Ball, and we've continued to place high in every sport. The Chapter received an award this past summer for outstanding performance in community service. Highlights include running the game ball from Williamsburg to Richmond for the U of R versus William and Mary football game for United Way, and the Halloween Party for the children in St. Mary's Hospital. Members of Phi Delta Theta continued to hold positions on campus, and of course we've had another great year of parties. Proud to Phi.

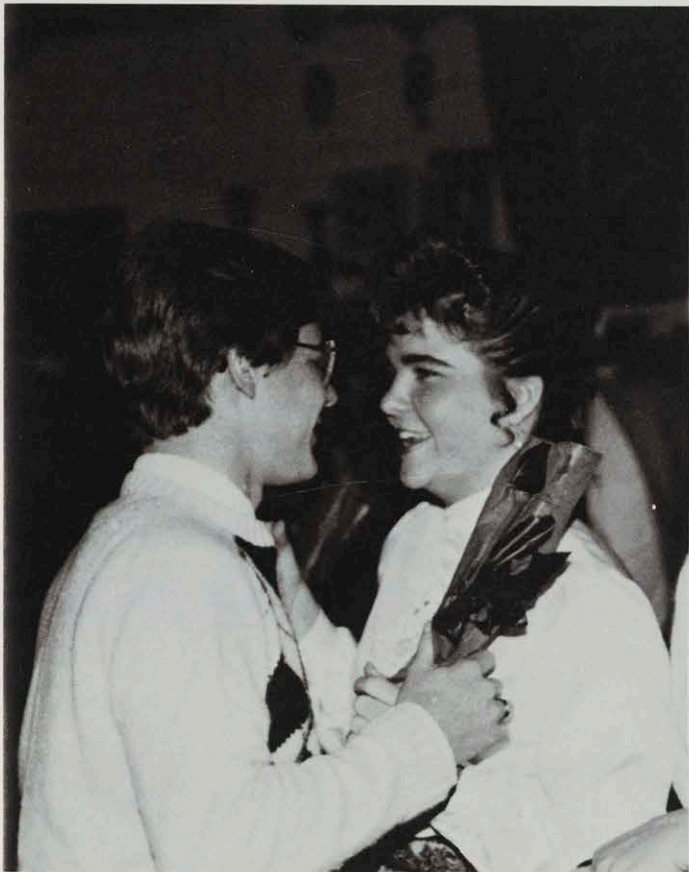




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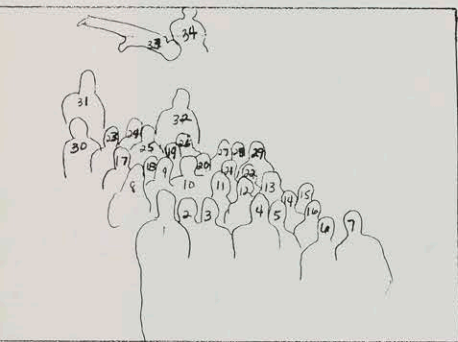
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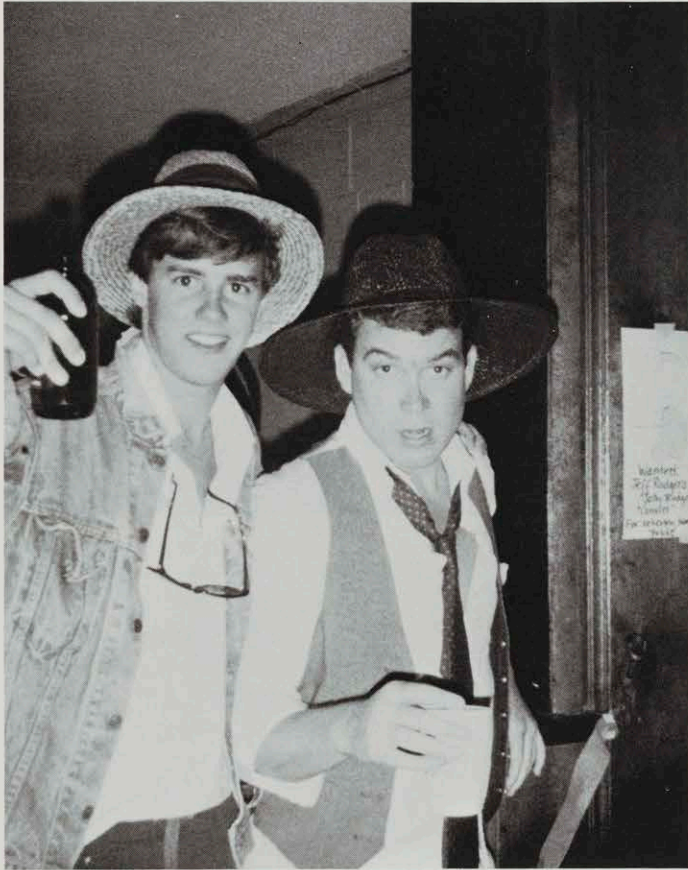
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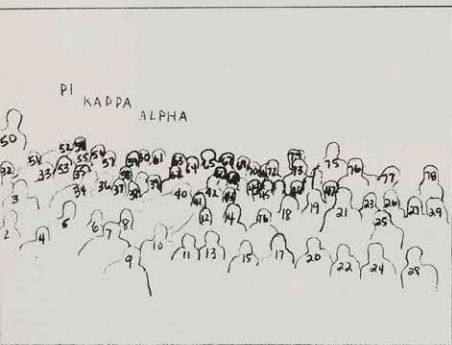
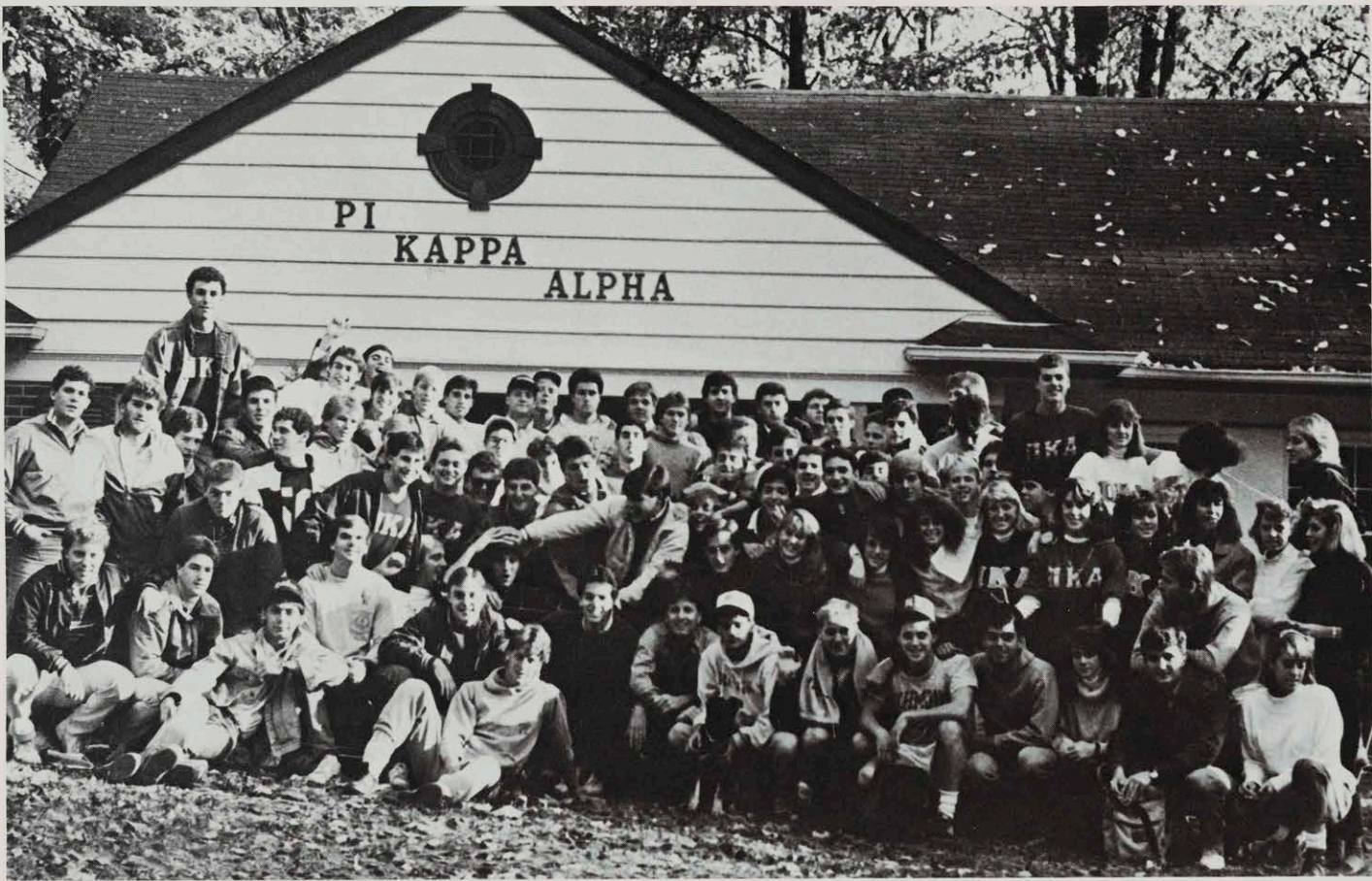


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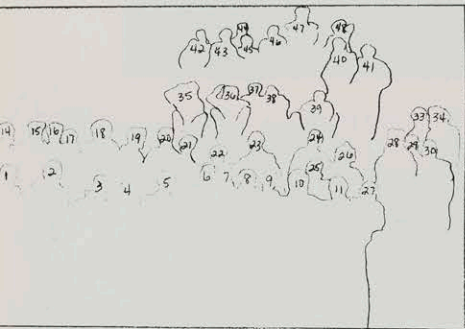


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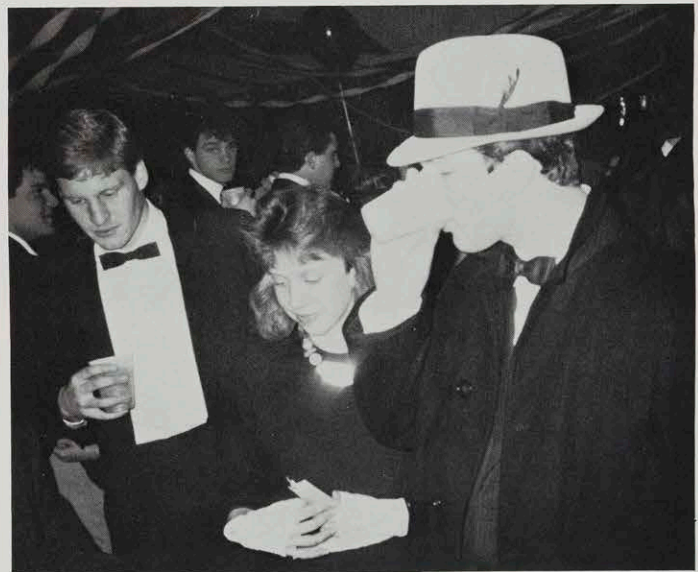
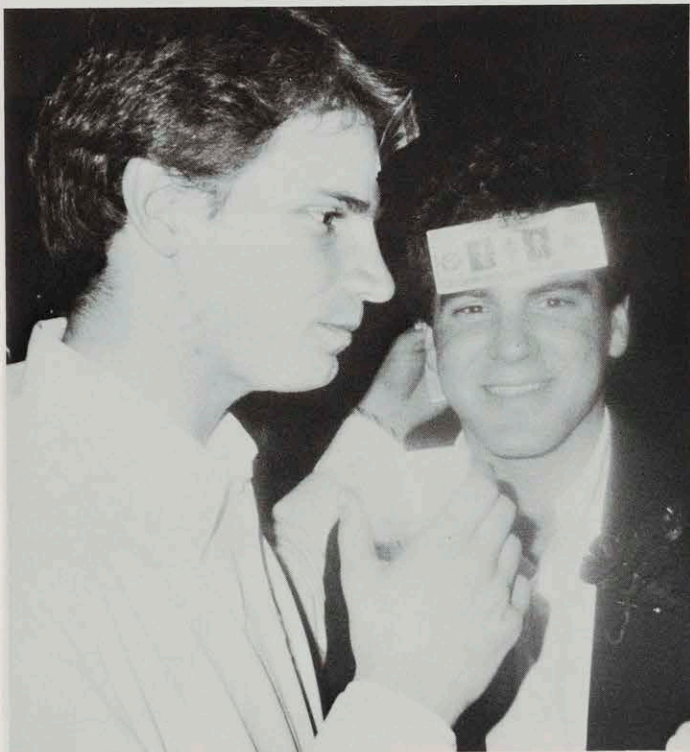
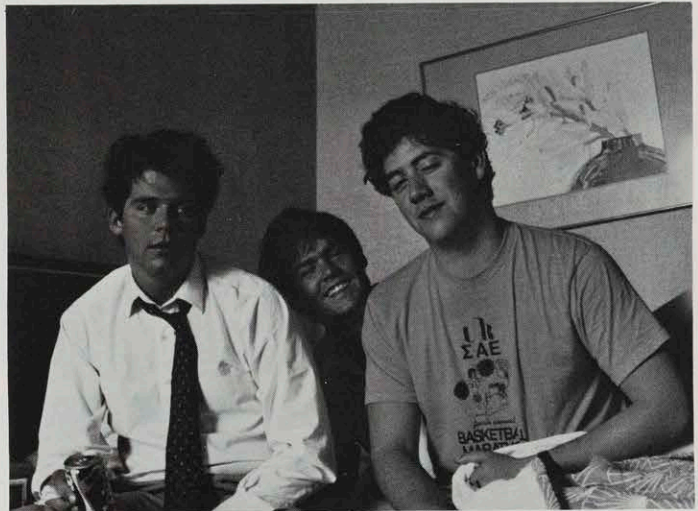
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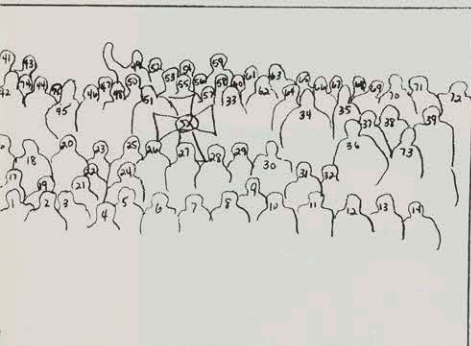
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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This year we are looking for yet another strong showing in intramural competition, capturing basketball, softball, and volleyball championships. We are quite active in community service, having delivered food to the needy through the "meals on wheels" service, and we had our Fifth Annual Basketball Marathon for the Friends Association. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is highly visible around campus. We have leaders in all of the major governing bodies of the University. We are looking to continue our tradition of leadership and excellence for years to come.

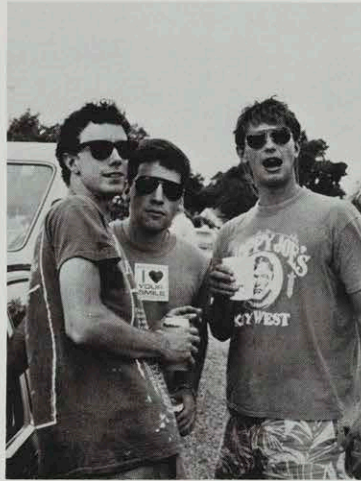


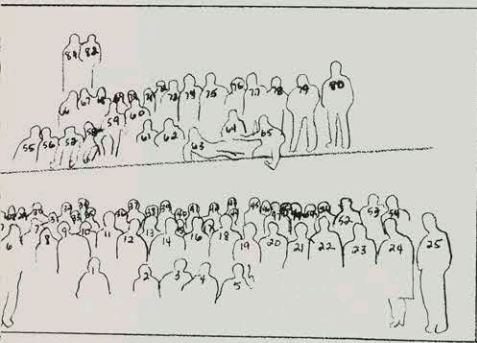


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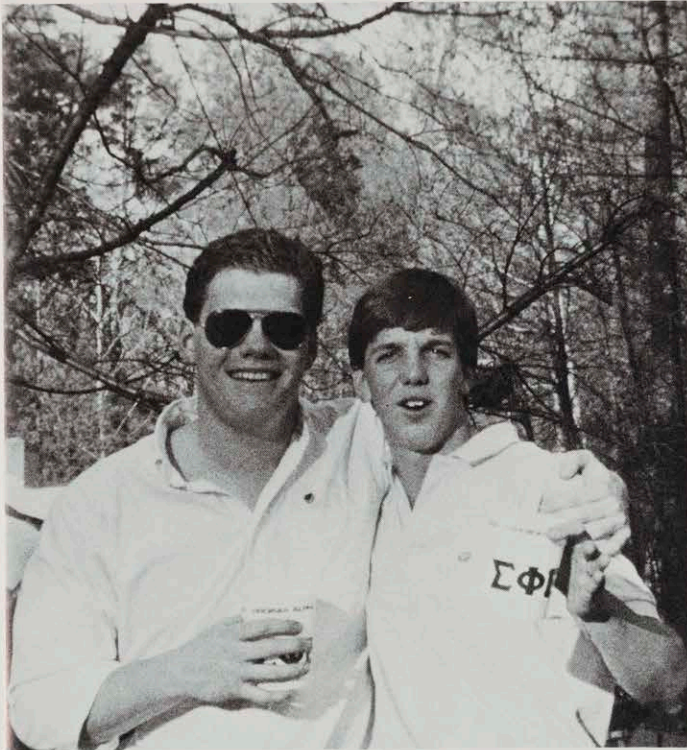


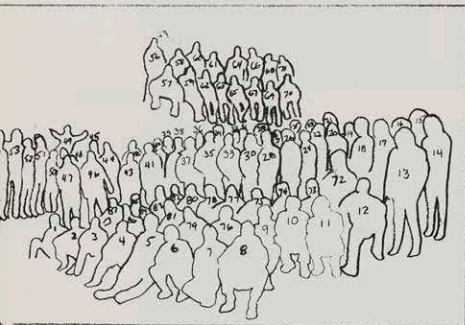
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| 30. P. Ciriello | 68. K. Miller | R. Teagle |
| 31. E. Fletcher | 69. M. Confair | J. Ubriaco |
| 32. S. Douglas | 70. K. Dooner | R. Wiklund |
| 33. L. Hinkle | 71. J. Warren | R. Will |
| 34. N. Amaroso | 72. S. Finnegan | H. Zanger |
| 35. K. Louise | 73. D. Hinkle | A. Zelenak |
| 36. M. Kintigh | 74. T. Tomaras | S. Zinkevitz |
| 37. D. Mulaney | 75. C. Olsen | |
| 38. N. Becker | 76. C. Caldwell | |

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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As the founding chapter of the nation's largest active fraternity, established under the three cardinal principles of vire, diligence, brotherly love, Sig Ep rose to its expected excellence this year. The 34 best pledges, great intramurals, and the individual achievements and diversity which separates us from the rest of the crowd — all made 86-87 a year to remember. Goodbye, good luck to 27 seniors!





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| 1. J. Burke | 39. D. Burlinger | 77. D. McLeod |
| 2. B. Downer | 40. J. Colehower | 78. J. Cassidy |
| 3. G. Shorren | 41. D. Kriedler | 79. N. Maune |
| 4. C. McFadden | 42. J. Dornberger | 80. T. Summers |
| 5. L. Crockett | 43. A. Brock | 81. J. Inglis |
| 6. R. Manno | 44. B. Campbell | 82. M. Stewarr |
| 7. R. Padgett | 45. R. Cooper | 83. D. Redfield |
| 8. M. Terry | 46. J. DeVivo | 84. J. Ward |
| 9. R. Rogers | 47. D. Naroli | 85. A. Sisson |
| 10. B. Murray | 48. D. Cofell | 86. J. Ruggiero |
| 11. J. Weber | 49. C. Hopson | 87. B. Mellick |
| 12. B. Volkay | 50. R. Job | .5. Joe the Dog |
| 13. H. Day | 51. B. Griffin | Missing: |
| 14. K. Ferguson | 52. D. Levin | J. Duff |
| 15. G. Kendall | 53. W. Adams | K. Flanigan |
| 16. C. Chambers | 54. C. Evans | S. Fox |
| 17. L. Leung | 55. W. Whitt | R. Fricke |
| 18. K. Wichern | 56. T. West | R. Gai |
| 19. R. Hampton | 57. A. Anglada | M. Lowe |
| 20. E. Kaplan | 58. G. Lewis | E. Luzzato |
| 21. T. Hawkins | 59. R. Gonseth | P. Merchant |
| 22. T. Bennett | 60. G. Cox | D. Mulholland |
| 23. D. Evans | 61. D. McKittrick | B. Rustum |
| 24. J. Space | 62. P. Meyer | J. Selles |
| 25. M. Levy | 63. D. Knoll | B. Ward |
| 26. S. Macklin | 64. B. Meyers | R. Wright |
| 27. S. McEvoy | 65. P. Arteaga | S. Levine |
| 28. L. Hegarty | 66. K. Cosgrove | B. Kirby |
| 29. S. Berdolt | 67. F. Stein | S. Bae |
| 30. K. Lechner | 68. S. Moreno | K. Buck |
| 31. M. Greene | 69. P. Guastadisegni | C. Calistri |
| 32. G. Shuerman | 70. S. Salsbury | C. Gillan |
| 33. K. Lynch | 71. S. Thorbahn | S. Haws |
| 34. J. Drummond | 72. J. Franks | J. Martin |
| 35. J. DeRoberts | 73. B. Helsley | N. Semonian |
| 36. J. Sheehan | 74. S. Whittingham | J. Schreyer |
| 37. C. Jones | 75. G. Howell | D. Thomas |
| 38. T. Brightwell | 76. M. Calandra | |

Theta Chi

Θ X

Thera Chi is coming off one of its finest years having won the Faculty Fraternity Award for the best fraternity and having come in second in the scholarship award. Omicron Chapter again has spread its leaders throughout all facets of the school with Paul Guastadiseghi and Scott Moreno working as editors on the school yearbook to Student Government with Dan Mulholland and Bill Murray being Seniors. Thera Chi leaders also include Kevin Cosgrove, Pres. of Tri Beta, Joe DeVivo and Walt Whitt, officers of IFC, John Colehower and John Dornberger, Head Residents, and Mike Green, Intramural Director. Thera Chi was also well represented at freshmen orientation with Paul Guastadiseghi and Glen Cox sharing the head office along with several other councilors from Omicron. Our reach also extends on to the Student Athletics board to University Sports with Jim Duff, football, and Rob Gai, Russ Fricke, and Andy Brock, Golf Team. Regardless of how we spread ourselves out, Thera Chi is for life because Brotherhood is the Difference!



Song for It

Aerobics Club



Joy Hansbury

Alpha Kappa Psi

Front Row: Karina Rosenberg, Lindsay Voltz, Liz Sullivan, Lydia Greeley, Tracey Walton, Chrissy Davies. Row 2: Wendy Wilson, Mark Stevens, Juditye Silvia, Kathy Vallindras, Brenda Fogg, Amy Vogelsinger, Alison Ross, Shannon Kelley, Nancy Semonian, Ann McCarthy, Chris Hull, Cathy Hutchins, Meg Gehrer, Cathy McCallum, Chris Moore. Row 3: Harry Silver, Jeff Gray, Adam Robinson, Bob Meyers, Chris Tate.

June Furch

Alpha Kappa Psi

Front Row: Bevlyn Brousseau, Karen McCord, Janet Smith, Laurie Moore. Row 2: Tracy Mackinnon, Molly Welland, Marcia Jacobsen, Andrea Hazen, Beth Walker, Brian Gagnon, Kathy Salditt, Michele Mulieri. Row 3: Kris Manning, Beau Michelson, Kate Henderson, Steve Barczyk, Beth Lang, John Nonmom, Jeffery Herbert.

June Furch

American Chemical Society

Front Row: Chris Smith, Kevin Flanigan, Dr. Emma Goldman. Row 2: Deb Urtz, Mea Cho, Karen R. Williamson, William King, Carolyn Booker, Bob Fey. Row 3: Patrick Lamb, Ken Pearce, Janel Murphy, Steve Sigworth, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Colleen Killely, Sylvia Infante, Mike Goger, Bruce Cooper.

Kim Wingham

The First Drink's On Us

Have you ever noticed banners in the Commons that announces an activity sponsored by BACCHUS? Or how about the word BACCHUS masking taped to the ground outside the Commons? Have you ever wondered exactly what those letters stood for?

BACCHUS was an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students. This was a national organization that began in 1976 at the University

of Florida at Gainesville and had chapters in over 200 colleges across the nation. The University of Richmond's chapter was only founded a year ago and had a small membership of eight to ten people, over half of whom were freshmen. The organization's advisors were Mary Crotty, assistant dean of Westhampton College, and Mike Kelly, area co-ordinator of Richmond College.

BACCHUS's president, Doug

Downs, said that the most common misconception about the group was that it was against drinking. BACCHUS, he said, was "concerned with education about and responsible use of alcohol." BACCHUS's other officers this year were Monica Partridge, vice president, Lisa Heurohr and Kristen Buchs, secretary, and Alan Duckworth, treasurer.

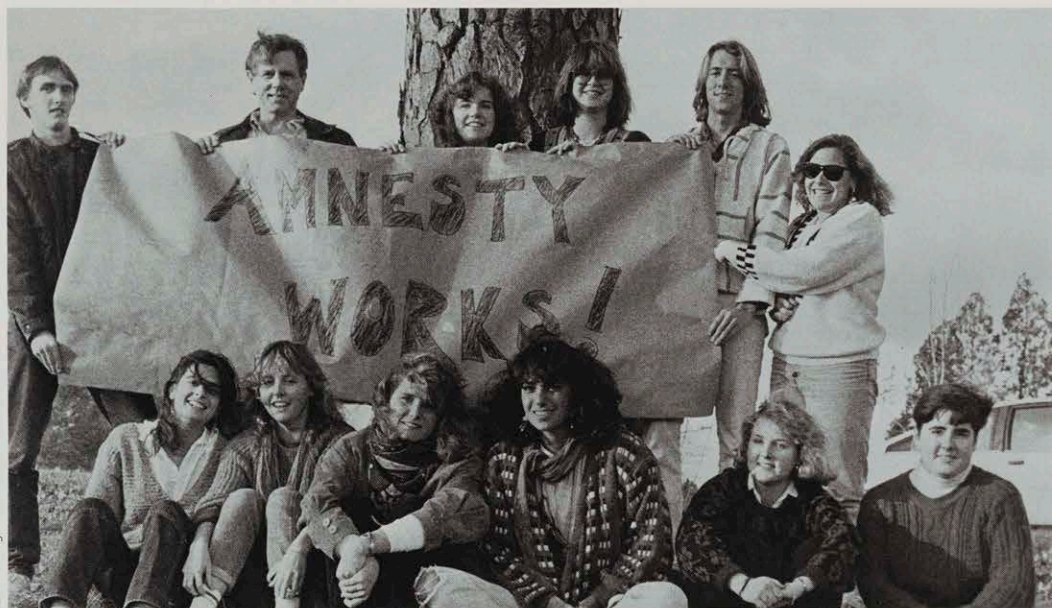
Downs also said the organization was composed of a di-

verse group of people that represented many other clubs on campus such as fraternities and religious organizations. Some of their programs included providing bus transportation to and from the Homecoming dance and sponsoring a designated driver program at local bars.

— Amy Crandall

Amnesty International

Front Row: Lesley Hull, Chairperson, Bente Olsen, Anne Mosley, Aroussa Khossousi, Amy O'Neill, Kristina Krider. Row 2: John Goodin, Dr. Ted Lewellen, Aileen Smith, Polly Branch, Jeremy Miller, Paula Maxmin.



Kim Whittingham

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

Front Row: Doug Downs, President. Row 2: Kim Beane, Monica Partridge. Row 3: Mike Kelly, Mary Crotty, Alan Duckworth, Kristin Buchs, Kevin Werthmann.



Kim Whittingham

Band

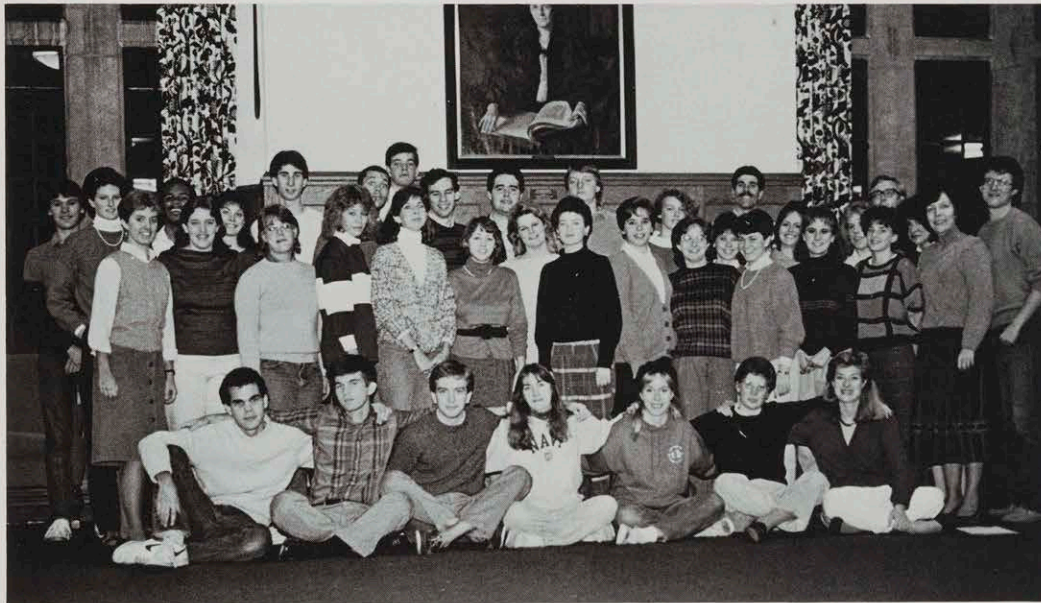
Front Row: B. Jacobs, M. Johnson, P. English, H. Huff, B. Wermore, A. Klein, T. Lynch, L. Perry, S. Butz, M. Mason, M. Maooly, J. Deal. Row 2: C. Reed, S. Herh, D. Berman, J. Ferrigno, B. Sandler, C. Landry, S. Ziglar, Dr. Anderson. Row 3: M. Vogel, B. Lansing, J. Jackson, S. Infante, K. Kelley, K. Hibschan, M. Dawson, J. Murphy, S. Woods, M. Roberts, J. Spelman. Row 3: S. Urmson, J. Johnson, E. McCall, C. Booker, K. Priola, B. Lilly.



Bruce Achlerman

Baptist Student Union

Front Row: Herndon Jeffreys, Tim Manarin, Jim Luck, Jean Hawxhurst, Beth Bostwick, Lyn Holloman, Sharon Briggs. Row 2: Meredith Pepper, Donna Doub, Cindy Woods, Julie Breaks, Kate Rodriguez, Jenkins, Melissa Reed, Cathy Bailey, Heather Berry, Rhonda Biller, Ellen Diggs, Lisa Neurohr, Monica Partridge, Judy Bailey, Campus Minister, Michael Compron. Row 3: Suzanne Kurtz, Sarah Barbour, Tony Fleming, Mark Brown, Andrea C. Kuschke, Angela Martin, Elaine Wilson, Diane Harbold, Pam Ross. Row 4: Scott Thompson, Kim A. Bynem, Eric Tolbert, John Holtz, Robert Pauley, J. Bryant Starke, Jeff Simmons, Ernest Bolt, Faculty Advisor.



Hilary Day

Going for It

Going For It

Campus Peace Forum

Front Row: Kristina Krider, Polly Branch, Chairperson, Katherine Smith, Kathleen Wong, Dr. Louis Tremaine, Dr. Van Nall, Advisor.
Row 2: Lesley Hull, Dente Olsen, Aileen Smith, Jeremy Miller, Amy O'Neill.



Kime Wittingham

"The Ultimate Mind Game"

While most people spent their Tuesday nights studying or watching TV, a group of Chess connoisseurs were busy sharpening their game skills. The University of Richmond Chess Club was reinstated in the fall, after having folded in 1971. President Scott Moreno and Vice President Pablo Arreaga came up with the idea of starting a club after having spent a semester abroad, where they "studied" the fine art of Spanish bar chess. They

received an organizational charter from Dean Mareer, who also assigned Dr. Ryle from the history department as the official faculty advisor. With the constitution and by-laws of the old club still valid, the new Chess Club was now a reality.

The purposes of the club, according to member Scott King were, "to learn more about 'The Great Game' while not forgetting to recognize the available social op-

portunities." The 15 members made it a point to do just that. On Friday afternoons, these Chess Club devotees were often found gathered around the boards at Marr's British Pub, keeping themselves occupied for hours.

Other activities of the Chess Club this year included a game involving people as the board pieces and a tournament for students. The Chess Club's biggest accomplishment, however, was their

successful participation in the City of Richmond's Invitational Chess Tournament held in March. The three day event, sponsored by the Inter-Richmond Chess Association, was a true test of the members' skill, concentration, and stamina. Treasurer Fritz Stein and Board Coordinator Scott Thorbahn hope to see this as an annual event, with the trophy eventually residing on campus, "where it belongs."

— Anne Latham



Scott Moreno

Chess Club

Front Row: Scott Moreno, Dave Knoll. Row 2: J. Simpson, Pablo Arreaga, Scott Thorbahn, Paul Guastadisegni. Row 3: Mike Calligan, Fritz Stein, R. Frick, Walt Witt.



Jane Furch

Circle K

Front Row: A. Mackenzie, L. Maxwell. Row 2: L. Leach, D. Berman, B. Van Pargs, J. Wood, D. Harbold, G. Lynch, J. Spelman — Pres. Row 3: E. Wiedenbauer — V.P., C. Madaraang, N. Kleid — Sec., A. Duckworth, R. Etheridge — Treas, S. Rubenstein.

Lets Go! . . . We've Got A Deadline

Imagine what life would be like if Wednesday demanded all night studying for a midterm. This type of pressure would have made anyone go crazy. If you worked on the *Collegian*, however, Wednesday nights turned into Thursday mornings rapidly. The staff never finished before 2 am and sometimes stayed until five. Deadline pressures occurred every

week, with no relief in sight for a tired staff. This year, Editor-in-Chief was Laurie Beaulieu. Laurie was responsible for organizing and putting together every edition. Of course she had some help from the other editors: Janine Hummel, News Editor, David Reavis, Sports Editor, Joe Osha, Editorial Page Editor, Bruce Ackerman, Photography Editor, Bob Meyers, Business

Manager, and Betsy Lindeman, Managing Editor. The editors and other staff members worked throughout the year to provide the University with accurate and timely reporting.

The *Collegian* enabled journalism majors and other interested students an opportunity to participate in the production of a weekly paper. Layouts, copy, photos, captions,

and advertisements, and deadlines were six words engraved onto the minds of the *Collegian* staff members. Students who worked on the *Collegian* said they had no regrets and were glad that the opportunity to write for a paper existed for them.

— Amy Crandall

Collegian

Front Row: Bob Meyer, Business Manager, Betsy Lindeman, Managing Editor, Laurie Beaulieu, Editor. Row 2: Amy Seals, Asst. Copy Editor, Bruce Ackerman, Photography Editor, Mary Fehn, Feature Editor, Ann DeSantis, Copy Editor, Janine Hummel, News Editor, Joe Osha, Editorial Page Editor, Dave Franklin, Dave Reavis, Sports Editor. Missing: Walt Opie, Asst. Editor, Rick Whiteman, Asst. Sports Editor.



Chrissy Pappas

Cousins Society

Front Row: Melissa Reed, Cathleen Wissinger, Rhonda Biller, Vice-President, Phil Hart, Faculty Advisor. Row 2: Dr. David Burhans, Jim Luck, Linnea Petty, Tom Manarin, Michael Compton, President.



Scott Moreno

Economics Society



Joy Hanaberry

Front Row: Kaki Coleman, Alison Sinclair, Lori Hornung, Patti Light, Renate Schroeder, Bernie McCarthy. Row 2: Bersy Englar, Mark Ambrose, Dr. Jung, Joe Huesman, John Miller, P. Raines, Carter Beard.



Chrissy Pappas

Finance Society

Front Row: Dr. Earl. Row 2: Andrea Hazen, Linda Judah, Mike Brendes, Secretary, Cathy Hutchins, President, Steve Walker, Treasurer, Chuck Nees, Vice President, Kris Wichern. Row 3: Lori Moore, Stephanie Haskins, Walter Strackler, Barbara Sierer, Mike Mendelson, Lisa Sharrall, Mark Dwelle, Donna Holder, Scott Scheir, Kim Ahmanson, Rob Dunham, Nicole Veltre, Denise Rogowski, Lisa Leung, Steve Smith.

Going for It

Coming For It

Homecoming Action Committee

Front Row: Renate Schroeder,
Donna Radice, Kim DeAngelis,
Cathy Lynch, Kaeli Knowles, Row
2: Carolyn Kissal, Holly Hamilton,
Chairman, Kate Kunkelman, Linda
Schaefer.



Beth Bertini

Interfaith Council

Front Row: Rob Jirucha, Scott Mad-
drea. Row 2: Jean Hawxhurst, Lisa
Kuntz, Dr. Burhans, Kim Beane,
Cathy Russell. Row 3: Michael
Compton, Kevin Werthmann, Ann
Bond, Lois Bish.



Hilary Day



Linda Schaefer

Inter Varsity

Front Row: Meredyth Pepper, Beth Bostwick, Jackie Moenssens, Gerald Borrelli. Row 2: Jill Schadr, Ann Whitfield, Susie Stevens, Cathy Hutchins, Anne Bond, Missy Miller, Cathy Russell. Row 3: Jim Gardner, Rob Jirucha, Dave Chauncey, Daniel Wolfe, Andrea Porear, Mitchell Key, Kyna Lawson. Row 4: Chris Ashley, Keith Reid, Art Patterson, Tim Gardner, Trey Ford, Cathy Weatherson, Bob Kondras, Greg Baka, Chris Handley.



Scott Moreno

Karate Club

Helping Foster Friendships

At five o'clock in the afternoon on Fridays, a time when most students were ready to kick off their weekends and put a hard week of studying behind them, volunteers representing Inter Varsity were channeling their energies elsewhere. They were bestowing friendship and guidance upon the lives of over a hundred privileged youths in Gilton Court, a downtown Richmond Housing Project, through the use of Bible stories, games, skits, and positive contact.

Inter Varsity, an inter-de-

nominal Christian fellowship organization, certainly maintained its position as one of the most spirited and positive organizations on campus throughout the school year. In addition to participating in blood drives and out of town conferences, the organization once again worked with local churches through a program called STEP (Strategies To Elevate People), which resulted in a successful effort to provide help for the community where it was greatly needed.

Rob Woods, a Richmond College Sophomore, who

started participating in Inter Varsity as a freshman, first became involved in the organization in order to meet people, and because he "like the whole idea behind it."

Inter varsity held meetings as a whole every Friday at seven p.m.. Throughout the week, smaller groups comprised of Inter Varsity participants met at various times to discuss the Bible, and to develop close mutual bonds with other members. The stipulations for becoming an active participant in the organization are non-existent. Anyone

was free to show up at any time during the year.

Scottie Hill, a Westhampton College sophomore who led one of the "small group" Bible study sessions, started participating in order to "join together and get to know other Christians who want to get to know and serve Jesus Christ better." She summed up what Inter Varsity is all about in one word: "friendship."

— Tod Blanton

MSU Brings Students Together

The Minority Student Union was formed in the spring of '85. The group, which was open to all students, was composed of approximately twenty-five students who met once a week to express their concern for student interaction and an increased awareness of minorities on campus.

Many activities were scheduled for the Spring se-

mester including a career fair that represented local businesses, law firms, a talent show, and dances. One of the club's major goals was to feature Black History month on campus. During that month informational displays and posters were distributed in the library, distinguished figures spoke about Black History, and movies were shown in order to give all students a better un-

derstanding of Black culture.

Sonya Marsh, president of the Minority Student Union, voiced her concern to create a better atmosphere on campus "so that minorities and non-minorities could interact." Sonya stated that this club allowed her to "interact with my peers, not because we were minorities, but because we shared comraderie and had the chance to get to

know each other." Keith Wilson commented that the group was formed not only to unite the blacks and whites, but to bring togetherness to everyone on campus." The Minority Student Union added a dimension to the school which had previously been vacant.

— Kristi Wilkinson

Minority Student Union

Front Row: Sonya Marsh, President, Jewel Glenn, Treasurer, Kymber Williams, Vice-President, Stephanie Poindexter, Secretary. Row 2: Iria Jones, Cheryl Williams, Adrienne Reaves, Angie Mirchell, Karla Peters, Sheila Robinson, Row 3: Erwin Matthews, Curtis Jefferson, Joy Hudson, Lynda Taylor, Pam Johnson, Tony Fleming, Greg Grooms, Rodney Rice, Keith Wilson, Aaron Smith, Dwayne Pouncy, Tod Wilson, James Church.

Crissey Pappas



The Messenger

Front Row: B. Jacobs, J. Hummal. Row Two: M. Coulson, J. Lynch, S. Judge. Row Three: S. Clarke, C. Bailey, K. Golembeski, J. McNamara, H. Smith, K. Wong.

Whe Napolitano





Scott Moreno

Music Education National

N. Perers, Mr. Davison, B. Lercher, S. Heth, S. Wood, C. Weatherson.



Buck McDonald

Outing Club

Going For It

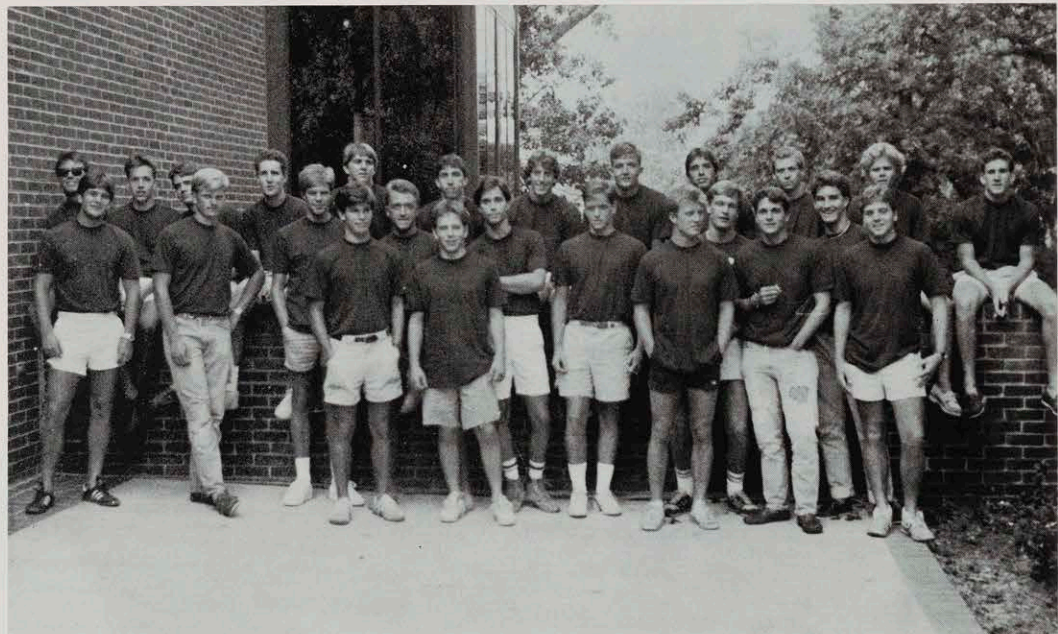
Pre-Dental Club

Front Row: N. Yang, R. Will, A. Davia.
Row Two: M. Walthey, P. Junghans, H. Beinser.



RC Orienta- tion

Front Row: F. Stein, J. Susanin, P. Gravely, T. Yankle, K. Gunter, S. Thompson, D. McBurney, B. Robinson, G. Cox, W. Witt, C. Rich, J. Knoergen, P. Gaustadisegni. Row Two: A. Mowatt, S. Bromage, E. Link, G. Morley, V. Inge, J. Flanagan, J. Miller, M. Howard, D. Oo-feill, J. Carron, P. Gary, S. Doherty.



RCSGA

Front Row: A. Corsig, S. Johnson, M. Anderson, D. Domkowski, J. Hughes. Row 2: W. Gouldin, B. Stravits, S. Aronson, D. Mulholland, B. Cavender, W. Grote, S. Samios, P. Anderson, S. Campion.



Residence Hall Association

Front Row: Lindy Sperry, Suzy Frank, Kelly Lynch, Molly Robb, George Zollo. Row 2: Michelle Lavin, Greg Howell, Bruce McDonald, Tom Fagan, Jeff Clegg, Elizabeth Colvin, Jay Coston, Stephen Hornung. Row 3: Andy Cerny, Dave Cowell, Walter Whitt, Rob Partlow.



Students Promote Interaction

A continuous wrap was made upon each head resident's door. After months of listening to whining complaints from each hallmate, the question on the other side of the door was predictable. The question asked was either: "Does this campus offer a social life beyond the fraternities?" or the ever-popular: "How can we relate to the opposite sex if they live on the other side of the lake?" The first dilemma could have been solved by any RHA representative, who could list countless activities geared for

student interaction. If the student did not have the power to drain the barrier between Westhampton and Richmond College, RHA provided co-ed social events to relieve the tension between the sexes.

RHA council, which was composed of a five member executive council and one representative from each dormitory, was created to supply hallmates with the opportunity to interact while getting to know each other. Debbie Thomas, head of recreation for RHA in Gray Court, said that this group "tried to pro-

vide students with a variety of social options." Michelle Lavin, Hall President of Gray Court, mentioned a few of these options which included the RHA co-ed games, Villa pizza night, a cookout in the Greek Theatre, movie nights, a hayride, the "Not-Yer-Wed Games," a crabfeast, and the "Get-Your-Roommate-A-Date Dance". These creative themes, a product of organization and many Krispy Kreme donut sales, would seem to entice the frustrated student; however, the "student support just wasn't

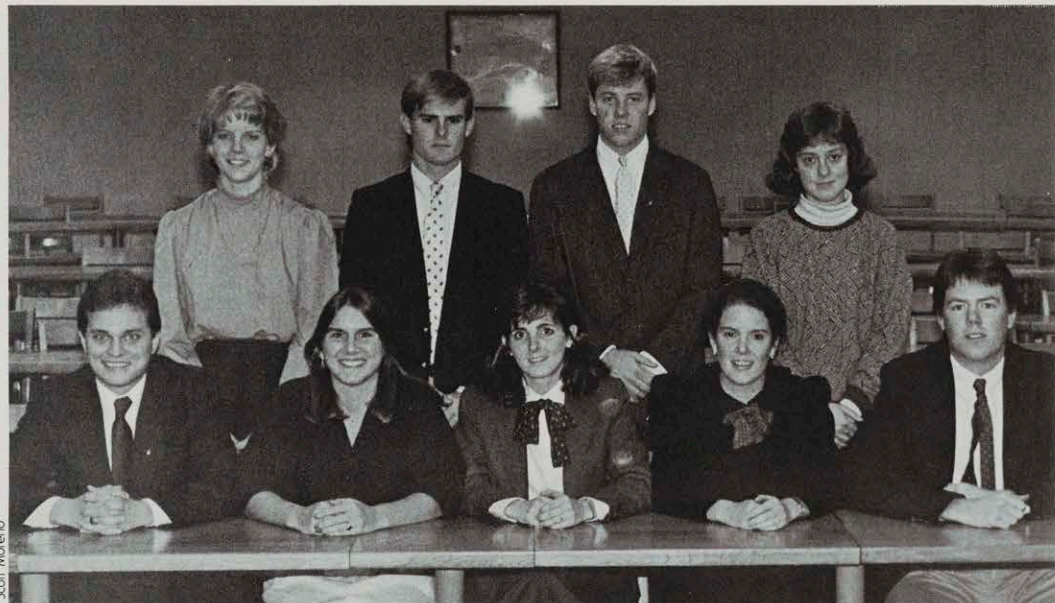
there," commented Hope Mull, a member of the RHA committee.

The winter and spring seasons added a spark of promise to the council as plans such as boat races on the lake, a "picture with Santa", and a marathon to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis were devised. Yes, many activities existed beyond New and Old Fraternity Rows. The students got what they asked for, thanks to RHA.

— Kristi Wilkinson

RSB Honor Council

Front Row: Ed Lynch, L. Crawford, Mary Price, Jennifer Sinnott, Chris Hogan. Back Row: Donna Holden, Bee Donohue, Todd Bright, Beth Hallman.



Scott Moreno

RSBSGA

Front Row: M. Gehret, Secretary, M. Gaffney, President, S. Greenwood, Vice-President, V. Hilsky, Treasurer. Row 2: S. Giambersino, D. Varleta, L. Vassil, K. Doolman, K. McCord, A. Cerny, M. Maloney, K. Valindras, L. Brown, B. Donohue.



Chrissy Pappas



Dore Kryandck



ROTC



Schola

Front Row: A. Renn, L. Kuntz, M. Harple, E. Milro, B. Lercher, E. Moss, M. Pepper, D. Bourne, B. Dincy, T. Seaman, A. Whitfield, N. Potter, J. Sullivan. Row Two: S. Sullivan, M. Houghton, J. Bryant, N. Palermo, E. Holleman, K. Barefoot, T. Fisher, S. Burz, J. Breaks, K. Nimmo, M. Borges, L. Hendricks, K. Perkins, N. Husni, K. Byrne, H. Hunter. Row Three: Dr. Erb, B. Lilly, E. Bowman, D. Chauncey, A. Barrett, M. Roth, A. Kearing, A. Pinks, A. Seals, S. Tillman, C. McClelland, S. Herh, D. Tams, A. Spahr, L. Geer, M. Johnson, T. Shimpfky, J. Poulis, C. Landry, R. Jenkins. Row Four: K. Forthoefel, H. Price, C. Wissinger, S. Wood, C. Weatherson, D. Pacifico, M. Land, S. McCarthy, P. Lukacs, G. McAndrews, G. Cuyler, J. Luck, D. Williams, M. Clemmer, T. Royer.



Jane Furch

Sigma Pi Beta

Front Row: J. Lynch, N. Smith, L. Dorey, M. Maloney, S. Confrey, A. McCarthy, C. Oster, L. Newman. Row Two: B. Hallman, A. Klein, L. Shortall, S. Lambrinakos, K. Kelley, S. Infante, M. Welland, L. Moore, M. Moline.



Diane Krynick

Talk To Me

The Speaker's Board, which consisted of twenty students and two faculty advisors, was established to bring speakers of national prominence to campus giving the students and community alike an opportunity to experience a well-known orator. With endowments from Floyd D. and Ethel Gottwald and an annual gift from the Student Campaign for Prominence, the Board had an operational budget of \$14,000. John Moreton, chair-

man of the Speaker's Board, commented that the quantity and quality of speakers were directly proportional to the amount of money allotted to the Board. "There were so many good speakers that we could not afford, with the average price per speaker, including first class travel expenses and accommodations, set at approximately \$12,000. For example, Moreton stated that, we paid F. Lee Bailey \$7,500, while Mike Wallace, of

the controversial and innovative news program, *60 Minutes*, asked \$20,000. Moreton maintained that this has been the best year yet for the Speaker's Board. "This year was much more balanced than last, with a large majority of the student body present to hear F. Lee Bailey and George Plimpton. The Speaker's Board can only get better."

— Susan Plunkert

Office of Communications



Speaker's Board

Front Row: R. Kromka, L. Busha, J. Martin, J. Moreton, M. Fehm. Row Two: S. Wildman, J. McClellan, K. Conard, A. Hall, S. Greenwood. Row Three: J. Kotter, E. Vail, Dr. Spear, J. Dyer, P. Hagerman, J. Galateria, M. Anderson, D. Dorton, J. Todd, C. Hogan.



Hilary

Student Development Committee

Front Row: W. Kelley, L. Busha, J. Cook, T. Yankle, S. Parker, J. Lynch, S. Breece, J. Dyer, C. Julias, G. Maddelena. Row Two: D. Little, F. Epinger, D. Downs, M. Collins, C. McNair, H. Hamilton, W. Veague.



Scott Mereno

Study Abroad Committee

Front Row: E. Rambo, Quira Collins, L. Taylor. Row Two: A. Sinclair, C. Dalron, J. Scheuer, D. Gusmer, S. Kelley, A. O'Neill.



Berto Olsen

University Dancers

Front Row: Beth Miolene, Shannon Beer, Lisa Moreland, Bente Olsen, Karen Fountain, Maria Haas. Row 2: Mary Kay Lombino, Jennifer Lynch, Tracy Dale, Elizabeth Martin, Sally Huber, Cheryl Behrens. Row 3: Kirk Peiffer, Karen Wimmer, Gayle Hauser, Robin Thomes, Suzanne Horton, Jacqueline Armstrong, Cynthia Harris, Mica Post, Myra Daleng, Director. Not Shown: Patrick Gill, Katie Aylward, Pam Blair.

Scott Moreno

University Players

Front Row: Marty Bishop, Carolyn Booker, Lynn Schaeferl, Marie Louise Borges, President, John Countryman, Ruthy Countryman. Row 2: Lee Hendricks, Vivian Galloway, Scott Witrner, Melanie Dawson. Row 3: Reed West, Katie Langwell, Secretary, Hisrorian, Barbara Warren, Shannon Wood. Row 4: Scott Bergman, Promotion, Emelyn Wampler, Kristi Hibschan, Vice President, Sarah Graves, Jeff Wagner, Dan McGurrin.

Hilary

USU Sustains The Social Life

The University Student Union provided activities for students, ranging from band happy hours to a Twister Tournament. As a student-run organization composed of about fifteen executive members, it was coordinated through the Student Activities Office. Each of the executive members headed a committee in which students were welcome to participate. President, Tom Rhodes said, "One of the most challenging objectives of USU was to involve as

many people as possible in the planning and preparation of events."

Beginning with orientation, the Student Union sponsored consistent events throughout the year. In the warm weather of early fall and spring Greek Theatre parties were popular, along with the Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest. In November, the Comedy Club featuring three New York comics, drew a capacity crowd to the MPR. In December when most were

gearing up for exams, USU provided several deviations from the books. Roommates, friends, and couples posed for free pictures with Santa Claus. A Christmas dessert night also justified a study break during the last week of classes. In the second semester, USU sponsored an annual Spring Fest, a week-long event featuring dress-up days and a Greek Theatre party.

"Working as a member of the executive committee required a great deal of time,

including attending and planning several meetings per week," said Doug Gilbert, Publicity Chairman. "Cooperation from volunteers can be the key to any group, and USU was no exception," he continued. Tom Rhodes added, "It was a great experience to serve on the Board, and I hope students enjoyed the activities enough to become involved in the future."

— Mary Catherine Miles

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Sending Out New Waves

The 1986-87 school year was a banner one for WDCE, the University of Richmond's alternative radio station. Since the station began broadcasting at 100 watts in 1981, many students and city dwellers tuned into WDCE for a welcome dose of alternative music. WDCE had a lot to offer the campus and surrounding community. News, music, comedy, and sports all could be gained by the turn of the radio dial to 90.1, FM.

Musically, WDCE offered di-

versity unparalleled by any other Richmond radio station. From the cutting edge of progressive rock to the most classic rock, blues and jazz, WDCE played music unheard on many commercial radio outlets. Local music was a specialty, as was music released by independent record labels. Music heard on WDCE was often months and sometimes years ahead of commercial radio fodder.

The student run station held an annual benefit con-

cert to raise funds for equipment, and 1986 saw the most successful benefit in recent years. The show, which featured Richmond's own Good Guys, earned the station nearly \$1000. The money gained was spent on a new CD player and Pre-Amps. In addition, WDCE purchased two new turntables and a new broadcasting board during the school year.

The station continued its campaign to get students to listen to WDCE, and the efforts

seemed to pay off. In 1986-87, more people tuned in than ever before to get a taste of WDCE's unusual music and programming.

Only on the University of Richmond Station could alternative programming be heard on a regular basis. Support for the station was at an all time high, both on campus and off. If 1986-87 had been an indication of things to come, then a bright future could be seen for 90.1, FM.

Excellence Through Education: WILL

ral experiences, female role models and a forum for analysis of issues related to the particular interests (intellectual, personal, career and social) and needs of college women.

The academic component requires WILL members to take five Women's Studies courses over the course of four years. These core classes: Self and Society, Women in Modern Literature, Life Planning Seminar and Senior Seminar, enable students to explore various fields in liberal arts education while, at the same time, acquire skills valuable to personal growth.

Outside of the classroom, WILL students must plan and participate in seminars and workshops on topics relevant to women, such as gender issues and women in the professional world. During the junior year, each member is placed in an internship unique

to the WILL program that allows her to put into practice the personal, educational and professional skills she has cultivated.

In 1986, the WILL program, under the direction of UR coordinator Dr. Stephanie Micas, became a stronger and more viable educational asset. Dr. Micas tightened the structure of the dynamic organization and worked successfully at increasing awareness of women's issues on campus. One example of the strength and growth of the program is evident in the recent change in the application process. In the past, all women accepted to Westhampton College could apply to WILL before entering as a freshman. Members were chosen before the start of fall classes; this past year, however, the process became more selective. Midway through

the first semester freshman women were invited to apply to WILL by faculty members, Head Residents and WCGA senators. Those women invited to apply were evaluated on such qualities as academic skill, leadership ability and interest in women's issues. A board of faculty members selected twenty-five women to be tapped into the WILL Program, which has an approximate membership of 100 women.

As WILL grows, in cooperation with the women's studies department and other organizations in the university, it continues to foster confidence, independence capabilities and leadership capabilities among Westhampton Women, preparing them for professional challenges of the future.

— Meagan Mitchell

In 1980, Westhampton College initiated a four-year program entitled Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL). This program, completely unique to this university, consists of four basic components: Academics, personal development, co-curricular activities and leadership/career experiences. The program was designed to provide structured developmen-

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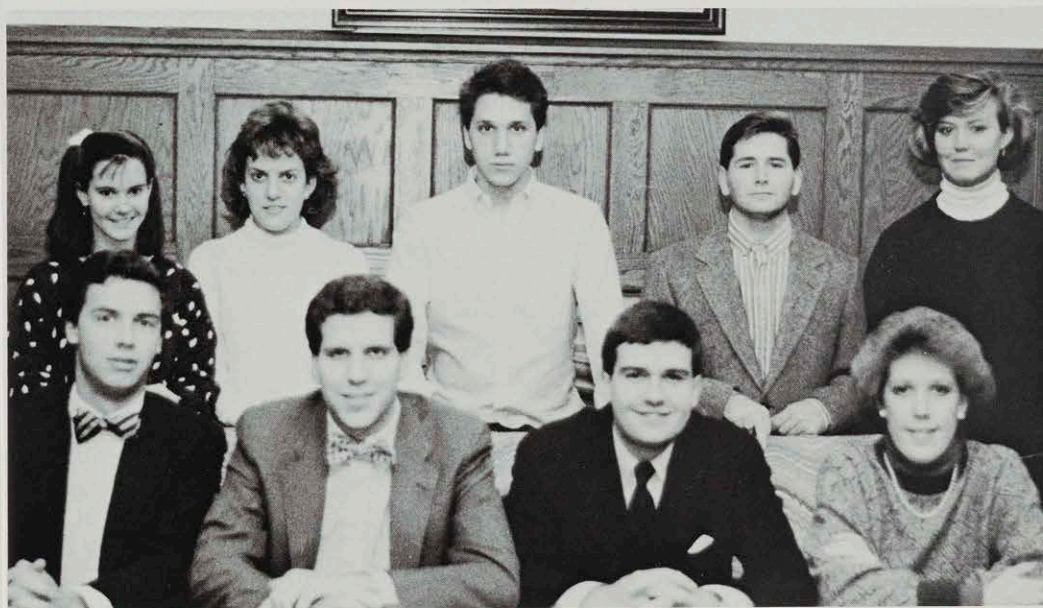
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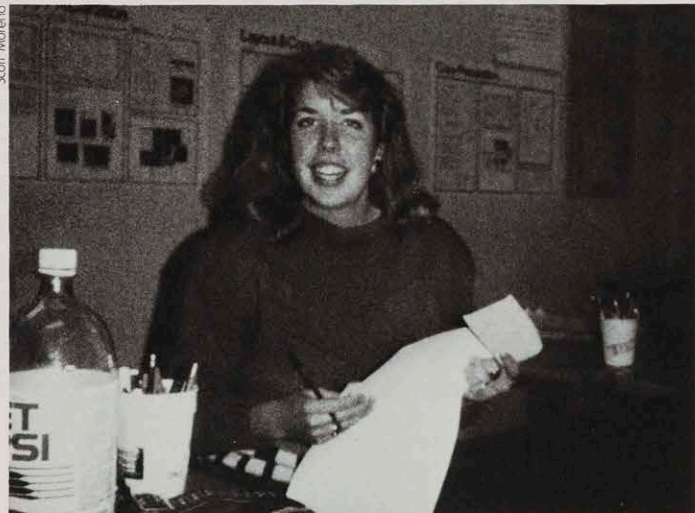
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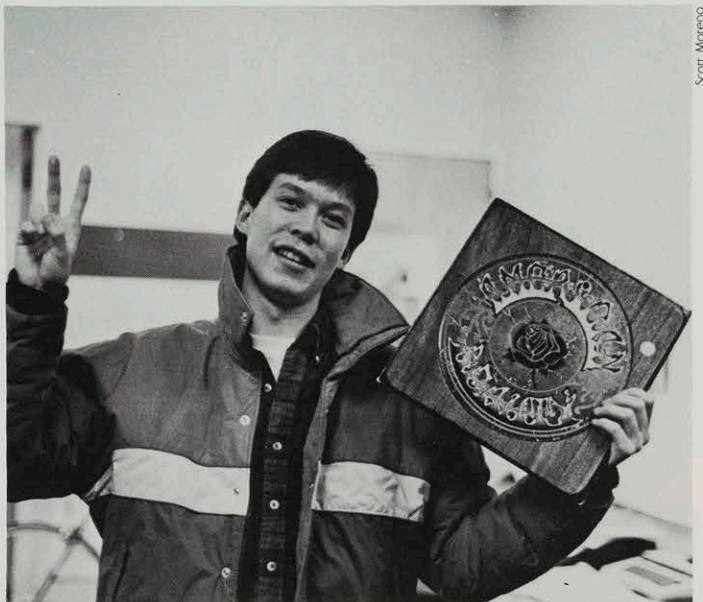
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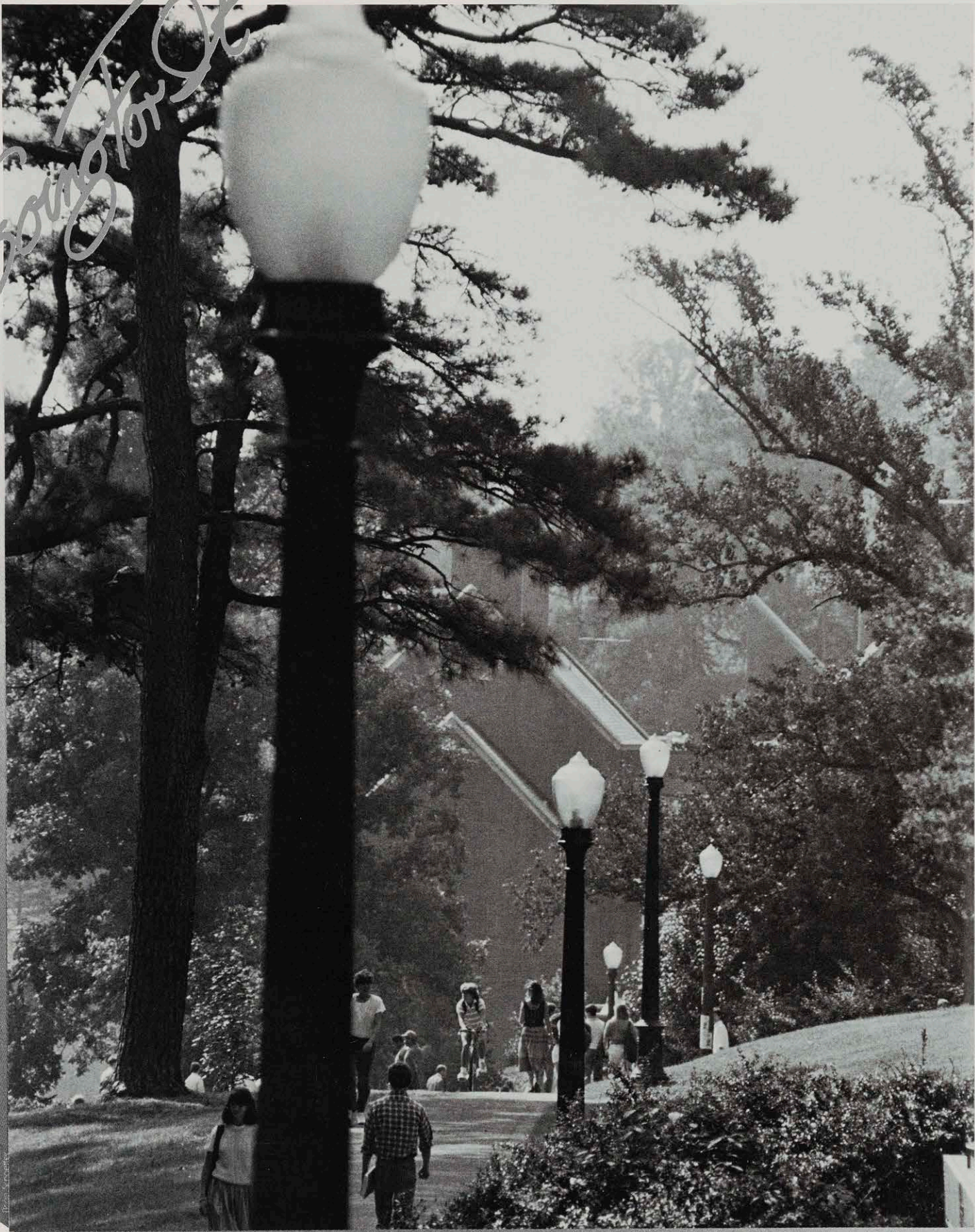


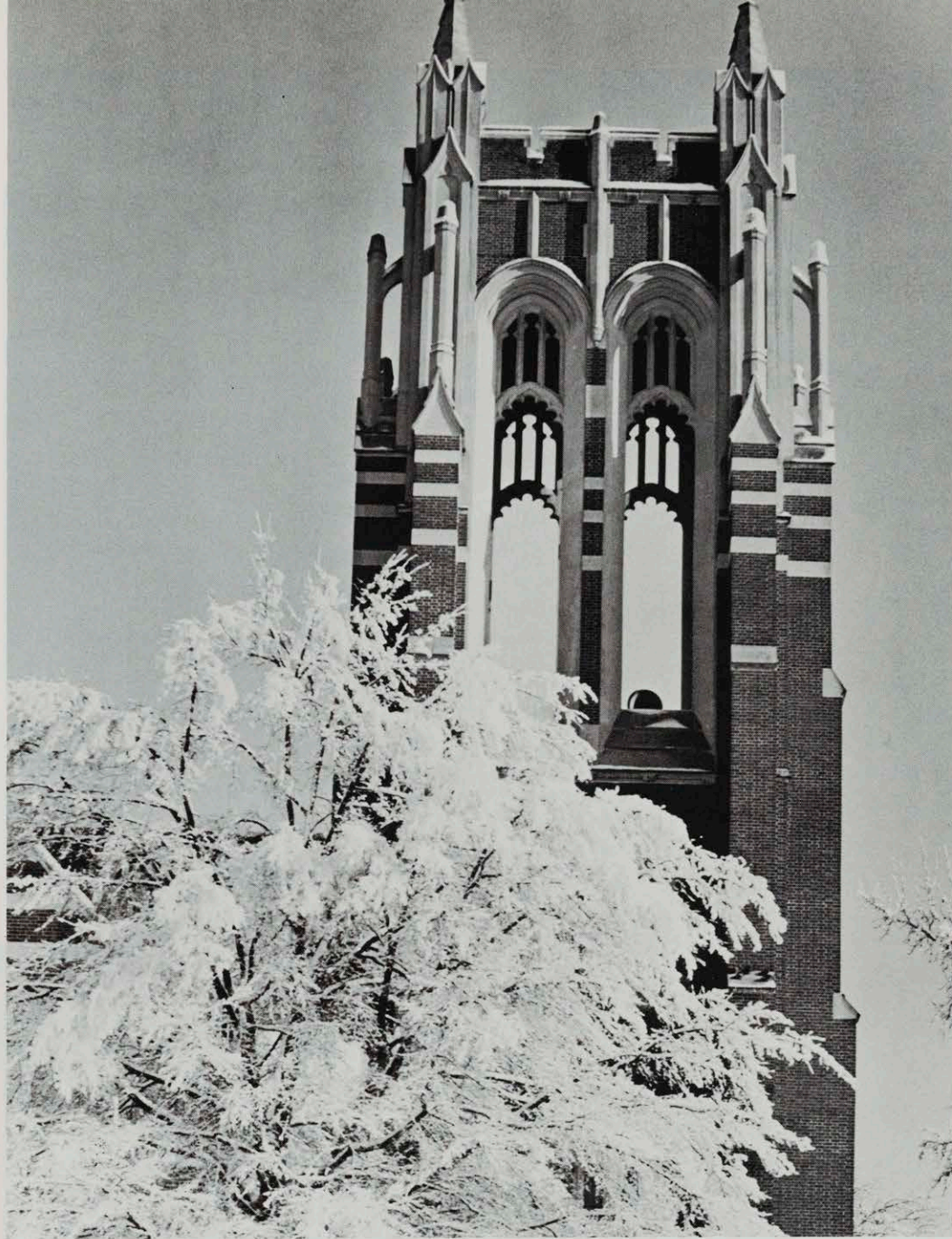
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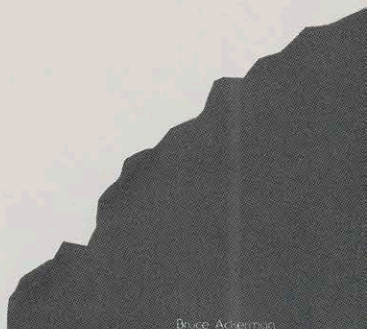
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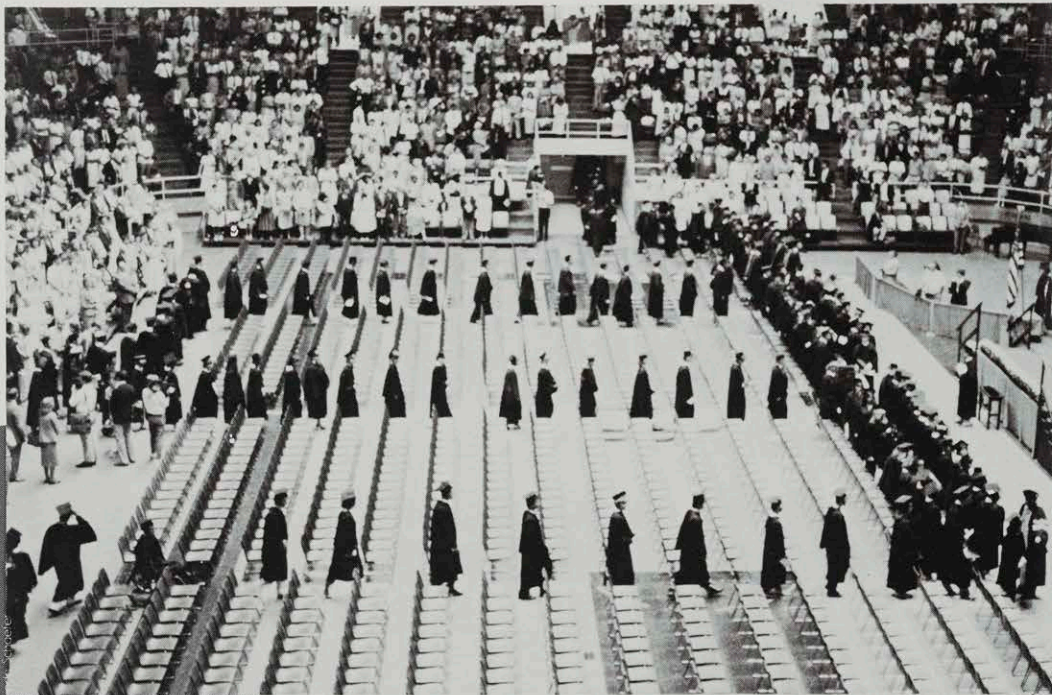
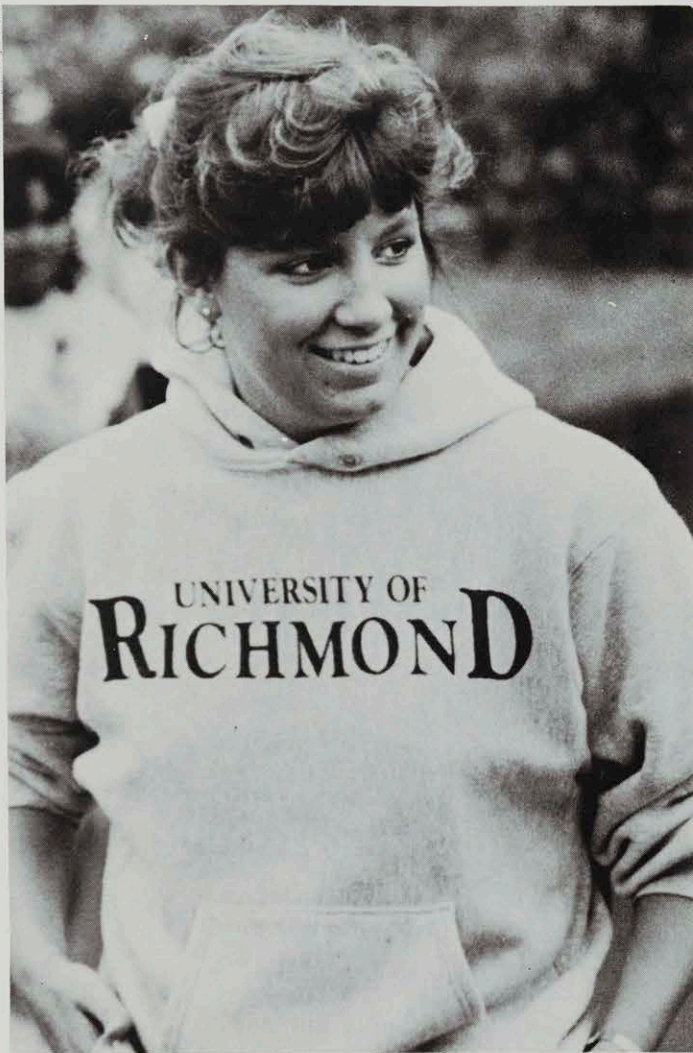


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