web/ˈweb/n-s often attrib (ME, fr OE; akin to OHG weppi web, ON vefr, OE wefan to weave); the spider spins it: an intricate structure resembling or suggestive of something woven: to construct or form a web
Chemistry Dept.
University of Richmond: A Myriad of Definitions

No single definition could capture all the special qualities of the University of Richmond. Physically, UR is one of the most unique and beautiful campuses anywhere. Prospective students are drawn to UR because of its scenic appeal. The University of Richmond, like Richmond itself, mixes past and present. The Gothic Architecture of the buildings add to the dignity and esteem of the 154-year-old university. The ringing of the (continued page 7)
1. Our studies are often interrupted by the ringing of the 12:30 and 5:00 bells of Boatwright Library Tower. 2. Boatwright lights up the night. 3. Sunworshipping is a popular pastime at "Westhampton Beach." 4. Greece touches our campus by Jenkins Greek Theatre and fraternity rows. 5. New Jerseyltes are as popular as tickets on windshields around campus.
1. Fine workmanship characterizes the unique details of Ryland Hall. 2. On Monday morning, students swap tales of their weekends. 3. The fountain always draws a crowd between classes.
chimes in the tower, the stained-glass of the chapel, the arches and bay windows of the dorms, all reveal the tradition and rich past of the University. Yet, the contemporary style of the Commons, Lora Robins Court, the dining hall, and the Gottwald Science Center accentuate UR's bright outlook for the future. Spanning Westhampton Lake, the Commons stands as one of the most striking buildings on campus. Secluded tree lined paths, the Gazebo and its bridges, the Greek theatre, and the duck-filled lake add romance to the campus. The University of Richmond's campus is sure to win anybody's heart.

Academically, the University of Richmond has been ranked as one of the top schools in the country. UR offers students various degrees in liberal arts, business, and law. UR students enjoy erudite professors, most of whom have Ph. d's in their fields. The attractively small classes afford students individual attention and class participation. Not only do students enhance their knowledge in the classroom, but special programs such as Quill and Study Abroad, also give students an opportunity to develop intellectually. The University of Richmond challenges students to excel academically.

Tucked away in Richmond's westend, UR is a community unto itself. UR's student body is closely knit: ready smiles and warm hellos emanate from students and faculty alike. Over thirty clubs and twelve fraternities provide ample opportunity for involvement. The many varied ways to meet people at UR make it almost impossible to stroll around campus without encountering a familiar face.
1. The tranquility of the gazebo at dawn adds to the splendor of the University. 2. Does this constitute an unfair advantage? 3. Windsurfing sweeps Richmond as UR Gentleman perfects the sport. 4. Life around the lake is a hotbed of social rest.
Westhampton Lake: A Natural Focal Point

Westhampton Lake served as more than a physical barrier between the Richmond guys and the Westham­psters, more than the main attraction in a scenic view from the Commons. This year, the lake became a center of recreation for the University.

Outing Club members sharpened their canoeing skills on the lake before their trip to the James River. They had to navigate carefully around smaller vessels such as the multitude of inflatable rafts seen on the water this fall. They also took care to keep their boats from tipping since the lake was less-than-appealing for swimming.

Windsurfing also found a home on our lake. One enthusiast, who appeared faithfully on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the first month of school, offered lessons to those eager to learn the new sport.

The perimeter of the lake attracted cyclists, joggers, and visitors from the surrounding community. But the .7 mile pathway was less attractive to the P.E. students who were forced to endure it at 8:30 in the morning. Benches placed around the lake and the gazebo sitting over it provided a pleasant, quiet area for artists, gul-

Lake/ˈlɑːk/: a considerable inland body of standing water

tarists, naturalists, and nappers to pursue their avocations.

The lake stands as the focal point of the campus. One of the most distinctive geographical elements of the University of Richmond has evolved into one of the favorite playgrounds of its students.
Freshman Traditions:
Orientation & Proclamation

On a Sunday evening in late September the Cannon Memorial Chapel once again played host to the freshman and seniors of Westhampton College. The entire freshman class dressed in white. The seniors previewed caps and gowns; a few revellious members of the Class of '83 added mirrored sunglasses to their outfits.

The President of Westhampton College from the Class of 1982, Kara Westin, delivered an inspiring address encouraging all the girls to explore the many varied paths of life and to search for novel routes by which to achieve their goals. Afterwards, the freshmen commenced to sign the honor code and to write letters to themselves.

The excitement and confusion of the first few weeks of school made it hard for the girls to express all of their feelings in the minutes allotted to write the letters. Meeting new friends, missing old friends, and the new-found independence of college life were all topics to be covered. While the freshmen scribbled their musings on paper, the seniors read the letters they had written three years earlier and laughed in disbelief at their own fears and insecurities evident in the letters. At the end of the ceremony, the girls left the chapel in a candlelight recessional headed towards Keller Hall, where a punch-and-cookie reception awaited them.
1. Moving in for the first time, with the aid of mom and dad. 2. The class of 1987 try the latest dance steps at the freshman mixer. 3. The freshmen get a chance to meet the President and Mrs. Heilman at a picnic in their backyard. 4. The seniors form an aisle for the freshmen after Proclamation night.
Low transfer rates and more acceptances than expected for the Fall '83 semester caught the UR housing coordinators by surprise, but they handled the situation sensibly and creatively. Lack of traditional housing prompted some new and sometimes offbeat room assignments. A room by the Crenshaw Pool was transformed into a quad for freshmen girls; a Robins Center room, once used by visiting basketball teams, housed eight freshman guys; most of the dorm lounges were converted into rooms, often with handy kitchenettes as an added bonus. According to Scott King (RC '87), the residents in the Robins Center "liked their set-up," however, "with eight guys it was a bit difficult to agree on study hours." The girls living next to the pool and in the ex-lounges voiced 

**dormitory**/ˈdo(r)m, tore,-t̬or-, -ri/: a residence hall providing separate rooms or suites for individuals or for groups of two, three, or four with common toilet and bathroom facilities 

one common complaint: the traveling necessary to get to bathrooms and showers. Aside from these "roadtrips," the women were quite (continued page 14)
A Tight Squeeze

1. The American college dream: a fan, a television, a stereo, and brewskis. 2. A loft is a space-saver in any dorm room. 3. All the comfort of home squeezed into a 9 x 12 cinder block hole. 4. You can almost hear the butler calling for "tea time" on the patio of Keller Hall.
pleased with their living quarters.

New this year to Westhampton: a dormitory filled with entirely freshman women. The majority called Lora Robins Court "home," while the remainder of the class resided on the third floor of Gray Court. The advantages of unifying the class of '87 had to be weighed against the drawback of diminished contact with upperclassmen. This was the first year this type of living arrangement was put into practice, which created a (theoretically) dry dormitory, due to the raised drinking age.

Despite the changes in Richmond and Westhampton College housing, the dorm life itself has not changed. If you could circumnavigate the abandoned beds and discarded desks that cluttered the halls, you would realize that all the trademarks of UR dorm life were still there. All the sights, sounds, and scents left a lasting impression: coeds studying in the halls; memos scribbled on message boards; empty Domino's boxes scattered about; the stale smell of beer; the buttery aroma of freshly popped popcorn; blaring stereos, and squealing, laughing roommates who forever kept the head residents on their toes. These unforgettable memories remain with the students long after they turn in their keys and walk out the door of their dormitory for the last time.
1. An innovative Richmond man fits in all his belongings with space to spare. 2. A new angle on North Court. 3. Some students are able to study in their rooms, as Art Blakeslee demonstrates. 4. It's a long way down in Keller Hall. 5. The only way to make your room livable — lots of posters.
1. UR seniors enjoy the privacy of their own backyard. 2. Is this what life is like after graduation? 3. Is this really "typical" campus housing? 4. Apartments bring the privacy and space needed for study.

Apartment Living:

A Preview of the "Real" World

For the individual who wanted to escape the confines of dorm living, but wanted to remain in close proximity to the campus, the University Forest Apartments would have been a perfect alternative. The apartment dweller was free to come and go as he pleased, and had visitors at any hour of the day or night. He enjoyed a living area that was infinitely more spacious than those of dorm residents. Yet he did not lose touch with his friends in the dorms, and he managed to get himself anywhere he wanted to go on campus when some special event was going on.

Residents of apartments faced quite a few big decisions: whether or not to go off the meal plan, how to divide household chores fairly, how to decorate the newly acquired space so that it was ac-
ceptable to all four roommates, and whether or not to buy a bike for the long excursions to classes.

Somewhat secluded from the rest of the University community, those that lived in the apartments got a taste of life in the real world. But they were required to make

*apartment* /əˈpɑːrtnənt, -ˈpɑːt-/ a separate or special abode

an extra effort to keep in contact with the rest of the campus dwellers. The aficionados of the apartments believed that the effort was worthwhile; for some, apartment living offers the best of two worlds: the support of the campus community and the independence of being "out on your own."
No matter how it was defined, studying, at one time or another, had to be a part of every student's life. Although many students would have liked to avoid studying like the plague, even the worst procrastinators had to buckle down to the books. In fact, the hardest part of studying was opening the book. Many students found it almost impossible to juggle academic, social, and extracurricular activities. No matter what methods students employed, studying consumed many waking hours and, in some cases, sleeping hours as well.

However, students never worried about finding a place to study at UR. Boatwright Library remained a rather obvious but popular choice. Often, study carrels, chairs, and tables were filled with dedicated scholars. Students frequently took breaks to socialize quietly in small circles. Boatwright even offered an all night study lounge for the late-night crowd. The Gottwald Science Center hosted the scientific-minded students and other seekers of peace.
and quiet. Gottwald, the smaller of the two libraries, was by far the most quiet.

With easy access to television, food and the stereo, the dorm rooms placed high on the list of comfortable places to study. However, the dorm did have its drawbacks: the ringing phone, chatty neighbors, boisterous parties, and talkative roommates.

The more creative studier discovered a number of alternatives. A sun-warmed bench by the lake, the lofty roof of Lora Robins, or a blanket on the grass claimed many students in the enticing fall days. Enjoying a chili dog at a window seat in the Dry Dock was a relaxing way to brush up on notes. The hanging lounge permitted study of other students passing through the Commons as well as the usual notes and texts. Finally, for those who worked well under pressure, there was always cramming on the way to class.

1. A Westhampton student finds a quiet spot to relax, listen to music and ... study? 2. I think we've had enough today. 3. Nine Lives? One down, eight to go. 4. Do we really need to know this for the test?
nineteen was the magic number for those who wished to drink beer on campus this year. The increase of the drinking age in Virginia by one year affected partying behavior at the University of Richmond to a great extent.

During freshman orientation, the powers-that-be drilled the University rules and regulations governing drinking into the minds and hearts of the newest members of the campus community (the vast majority of whom were underage). Maybe some freshman reconsidered their college choice when they discovered that they would be denied the traditional college pastime of consuming massive quantities of beer. Certainly most envisioned a dry year, although others subscribed to the maxim "When there's a will there's a way."

All the hassles which had to be
endured to get a beer during Rush could have driven a person not to drink. One had to secure a “19 and over” Rush ticket and a brightly colored wristband — reminiscent of a hospital band. These items, with another proof of age, were to be presented three times before the first drink: at the entrance to fraternity row, at the door of each lodge, and again at the tap. The serious drinker followed these stages, only to be admonished at the door if he attempted to carry half a cup of beer outside the lodge.

Such strict supervision during Rush prompted visions of campus police busting dorm parties all year long. Imagine “carding” friends who stop by your room for a couple of beers before going out. But in reality, the decision to drink or not to drink was still largely a personal choice.
or some U of R students, college food still meant the large, starchy portions found in the dining hall. The wise ones, however, knew that college food had taken on a much wider meaning.

The Dry Dock served as a convenient stop for a fast snack or a leisurely meal, eaten while gossiping with friends and looking over the lake. The Dry Dock, which offered a different lunch and dinner special every week, was a good way to break the mashed potato monotony of the central dining facility.

Other favorites of U of R students included Domino's pizza or Stuffy's sandwiches delivered to their door. These delivery services were the salvation of studying sessions at any time of the night or day — well, almost anytime. An extra cheese pizza with thick crust was a necessity during a midnight conversation with a pal or roomie.

For those students lucky enough to have a car on campus, Richmond's many restaurants provided a welcome diversion. O'Briensteins' bagels were best when eaten at a Sunday brunch while, T.G.I. Friday's, with its noisy atmosphere and eclectic decor, was a great place for a Saturday night dinner. Casa Gallardo, which served reasonably priced Mexican food and terrific drinks, was a good choice before Friday night
Food: Suited to Your Taste

partying on campus. And for a special treat, the Tobacco Company in Shockoe Slip offered delicious continental cuisine at a price range not always within the reach of college students. Students welcomed every opportunity to eat off campus; was the dining hall that bad, or were the complaints just an excuse for a change of pace?

1. Waiting in Dry Dock lines offers a fantastic opportunity to scope, practice your posture and memorize the menu.
2. The Fishmarket offers an alternative to the routine Dining Hall meals.
3. Dorm refrigerators stock the basics in a nutritionally-balanced diet.
4. “It’s just a little bedtime snack...”
A different motto, ("We have it made in Virginia," instead of the old favorite, "Virginia is for lovers"), newly refurbished buildings, and additions to a distinguished business school were only a few changes Richmond, Virginia withstood this past year. Richmond is an evolving and growing metropolis, and everywhere the city was busy changing, expanding ...

The most noticeable transformations appeared in the many new building projects which emerged all over state legislation. "Project 1," a government-sponsored plan to restore deteriorated buildings in downtown areas, generated plenty of enthusiasm. A prime example of its success is the refurbishing of the Old City Hall for apartments and offices. The James River Development Company also contributed to the beautification of Richmond by purchasing old, rundown buildings in order to restore them. Perhaps the most exciting change in Richmond was the new Virginia Center for the Performing Arts. With this venture the city converted and reopened an old theater, which brought Broadway shows and dance productions to Richmond.

When a tragic fire destroyed the fifth floor and roof sections of the historic Main Street Railroad Station, a developer purchased the building with hopes for future restoration. The James River area became a setting for active construction with the addition of the new Vepco and Federal Reserve buildings. And University of Rich-
mond students have witnessed changes in their community this past year — the most obvious difference being the renovation of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

A changing city is an expanding center of learning for all of its inhabitants, Richmond, with its plans for restoring past treasures and creating new ones, is approaching a rich, diversified, brilliant future.

1. A typical Richmond contrast between old and new architecture. 2. Time may be a uniform measurement yet, do we experience it that way? 3. From the ashes of the old, arrives the new — not always for the best.
Music played a vital role in students' lives. It was an omnipresent force heard while walking through the Commons Building, while eating in the dining hall, while wandering around the dorms. State-of-the-art stereo systems with multiple components blasted partying tunes or whispered melodies to study by; tiny “portable stereos” with lightweight head-phones accompanied lone joggers and cyclists.

The incredible excitement generated by the video revolution in new music did not escape UR students. Continuous video tapes entertained everyone who passed through the Commons Building in their daily travels. And some of the local hotspots in Richmond broadcast the video shows which were riding the crest of the trend, especially the wildly popular cable video channel MTV.

Live bands appreciably enhanced the musical diet of college students. A fun-loving crowd turned out to listen to NRBQ, the Natural Rhythm and Blues Quartet, in the MPR. During Rush, the fraternities featured bands that catered to many different tastes, everything from reggae to new wave to southern rock. The active nightclub scene in the downtown Richmond fostered a healthy atmosphere for the musically adventurous and provided a haven for promising bands hoping for the proverbial “big-break”. One of the most popular local bands is The Dads, who take a fresh approach to good ol' rock 'n' roll.

There are as many different musical styles as there are different types of people, and there is no accounting for taste. So if your roommate tries to force some nasty tunes upon you, slip on your headphones and listen to the good stuff.
Styles: From Prep to Punk

1. The "new" Westhampton look: exit add-a-beads, kilts, and espadrilles; enter leopard print, torn shirts, spiked shoes, and shades. 2. Poison green, dayglow yellow, and Windex blue slickers, serve as the exoskeleton for UR's co-eds. 3. Binky, Tippy, Bunny, Skip, Alexis, Muffy, and Trip down Bloodies as they perfect their favorite UR sport — tailgating.

Surveying the University of Richmond campus, it was difficult to pin down a particular trend in clothing fashions. Individual tastes triumphed over any standard mode of dress. People abandoned all inhibitions and showed up in class, at fraternity parties, and at dances in the funkiest styles the University of Richmond has ever seen.

The women expressed a more adventurous spirit in clothing style than ever before. Mini skirts of cotton and denim abounded. Cropped pants and over dyed...
jeans worn with pumps and jean jackets were featured on ladies striving for a new look. Another hot clothing style was the “Flashdance” look. Girls everywhere took scissors to brand new sweatshirts and snipped sleeves, collars, and waistbands. Occasionally, however, they experienced difficulties keeping these mutilated shirts from slipping off their bodies. While some chose the “Flashdance” scene others opted for the savage jungle look, wearing leopard-spotted and tiger-striped shirts, or the less ostentatious animal-print accessories. And overall, accessories were the key to this season’s look. Dangling gold earrings, wide wrap belts, and patterned stockings gave each girl personal flair.

The guys exhibited fashion sense too. Beach wear was everywhere. ‘‘OP’’ rainbow striped shorts, Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses on strings, “vans” and even bare feet contributed to a hot fashion trend. Beach combers wore both collars and hair sticking straight up, as did new wavers with boxer shorts peeking out from under their bermudas.

One group remained easy to characterize — the Preppies. They populated the dorms, class-

styles/ˈstɪl/ː to design and make in accord with the prevailing mode

rooms, and walkways of UR with alligators and polo players. The quintessential prep sported four layers of clothing above the waist: a turtle neck, a polo or Lacoste shirt, an oxford shirt, and most important of all, a Shetland sweater. This conglomeration was worn above a pair of Levi’s or khakis and Bean Butler moccasins or dock-siders.

So some of us kept an eye on trendier fashion innovations, and some of us stood by the same styles we’d been wearing three years ago. But all of us felt comfortable in the rags of our own choice. At UR, personal preference dictates fashion.
1. Margot Moyles and John Apostle enjoy a drink and a bagel at O.B.’s. 2. A night at the Ridge solves those studying blues. 3. There’s always something going on at Barry’s. 4. Try a “Why-not Margarita” at Casa Gallardo. 5. Suzanne Krachun, Chris Toolan, Debbie Bright, and Rick Word anxiously await their waitress at Darryl’s.
Students at the University of Richmond partied as hard as they studied. Everyone knew what it was like to have two mid-terms and a paper due all in the same week — and everyone needed the promise of a reward at the end of all that hard work. Students with access to wheels realized that there was an alternative to studying under the bright lights of the library or letting loose at the fraternity parties. Spending an evening at one of the most popular hangouts in the city of Richmond was a sure cure for boredom. The list of the hottest local hotspots includes the ever-popular Barry's, where Ladies' Night and imported Beer Night drew crowds in record numbers; the Bus Stop, which attracted the dancing crowd of UR; the Fish Market, which provided a more relaxed, pleasant atmosphere; and the Crystal Pistol, where the country-western scene is a nice change from the ordinary discotheque.

Barry's reigned as UR's number one hang-out; you were sure to find students there every night of the week, playing quarters or watching a ball game.

Diane Eckenrode (WC '86) enjoyed Barry's because "the company is good and you can see people you don't normally see at the fraternities."

Other favorites of UR students included Dustin's, Going Bananas, and O'Briensteins. Debbie Henry (WC '85) commented, "Richmond offers a wide variety of entertainment — from restaurants — to bars — to dancing places. Going into the city is a nice change from the fraternity parties, and you are exposed to a totally different atmosphere and totally different people."
Richmond: The Heart of Virginia

1. Cary Street lights up the night. 2. This street sign marks the original site of Richmond College. 3. Beautiful homes contribute to Richmond's elegance. 4. A variety of eateries, including "Goo-dies" on Strawberry St., populate the city.
All too often in the hustle and bustle of campus life, we missed the beauty of our surroundings. Richmond, the "heart of Virginia", has a lot to offer in history, culture, and beauty. Nestled on the James River, Richmond provided an ideal setting for fishermen, swimmers, sunbathers, and sightseers. Lovers of the river could idle their time away on the rocks at James River Park. For those with a flare for romance, a midnight cruise on the James sponsored by the Richmond on the James tourism agency might have been appealing.

The capital of the Confederacy, Richmond boasted a unique and rich history which it proudly displayed in its streets and homes. Monument Avenue hosted a myriad of famous men from Virginia's past in the statues of General Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis, and Jeb Stuart. The architecture and grandeur of the homes in the fan and West End uphold the gentility of the Southern aristocracy. Even the cobblestone streets of Shockoe Slip recall the elegant and genteel past. (continued page 36)
Culture: The Richmond Way

A drive around the city lent itself to many sights. Monument Avenue was a mix of old and new. The road which led directly into the city underwent a transition from modern to traditional. The houses moved closer together as the cement street turned to cobblestone. Monuments of famous personalities, especially calvary men, were placed in the middle of Monument Ave. every few miles. Museums ran rampant in the area: there's Valentine, Virginia Science, Poe... The Virginia Museum had an outstanding collection of ancient artifacts and Fabergé eggs. The Museum was considered the most reputable in the south. The Science Museum was housed in the old Broad St. Train Station.
Station. A new planetarium, Universe, was added this year.

The capital was a welcome relief in the middle of Richmond. The building was designed in the Monticello style, surrounded by a small peaceful park, complete with fountains and pigeons. Only two miles away was historic Shockoe Slip. Two blocks of warehouses have been converted into shops.

culture: the enlightenment and excellence of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training

and restaurants, conveying the charm of Richmond in the 1700’s. Converting and refurbishing became quite common in other areas of the city, as reflected in the Lowe’s Theater, now known as the Virginia Center for the Performing Arts.

The Richmond Symphony had a long season with an appreciative audience. Few cities of Richmond’s size could boast their own symphony. Contemporary music lovers could see popular artists at the Mosque or the Coliseum. Free concerts, art exhibits, and craft fairs could be found throughout the metropolitan area during the year. Culture was a part of city life: the elements combine to form a harmonious whole — Richmond, Virginia.

1. A different angle on the Sculpture Garden of the Virginia Museum. 2. The Science Museum of Virginia holds an immense collection of natural science related objects, including some “hands-on” exhibits. 3/4. The former Lowes Theater gets a face lift with a host of new attractions.
Richmond was always full of interesting places to go and to see. Byrd, Maymount, and Bryan parks are open throughout the year. Byrd park in the heart of the fan was great on Sunday afternoons. Paddle boats, duck ponds, tennis courts, and jogging trails all combined to give Richmonders ample recreation away from home. For

\[
\text{city} /\text{side}, \text{-ite}, \text{-i}/: \text{an aggregation of dwellings or other structures that is of such size or importance as to suggest a city}
\]

the more cultured taste, The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts featured works and displays from around the world.

For the history buff, the Museum of the Confederacy was a must. For the scientist, the Science Museum had a number of unique exhibits this year.

Richmond is both contemporary and old-fashioned. Everything from clothes to wines was available in the quaint shops of Cary St. and Strawberry St. Yet, Richmond also had the modern Regency Square Mall which had all the popular stores such as La Vogue, Ups and Downs, The Limited, and even Frederick's of Hollywood. A night on the town in Richmond could have taken you to Houlihan's.
T.G.I. Fridays, 2001, Stanley Stegmeiers, or Steak and Ale. Shockoe Slip offered the same good time in a charming atmosphere of cobblestone streets and old buildings.

The more socially active took their chances slam-dancing at Newgate Prison or just had a good ol' time at various bars and nightspots. Barry's and O'Brienstein's are favorites for a cold beer or a daiquiri and free bagels. Even the people from way out west ride the bull at the Crystal Pistol if dared.

Richmond had something to offer everyone at UR. Its beauty, excitement, history, and culture were evident to those who stopped, looked, and listened.

1. Monument Avenue recalls the glories of Richmond's heritage. 2. Richard's Pub: the "poorest" excuse to spend a Friday night in the dorm room. 3. The timeless majesty of the past makes a striking marriage with the fast pace of Richmond's busy streets. 4. Southern Pun: a Richmond hardware store "poses" as a sultry nightspot. 5. A stop at the local wine and cheese shop adds a special touch of class to a UR dance formal.
Robins: More Than Just A Name

Everywhere you look as you walk around the University, you are constantly reminded of the Robins name. There's Robins Hall, situated between the Robins Center and the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the Lora Robins Gallery located in the basement of the library, and the dormitory for freshmen women: Lora Robins Court.

E. Claiborne Robins, Richmond College 1931, took over his family's small pharmaceutical business and turned it into a multimillion dollar company, along with his wife of 45 years, Lora McGlasson Robins. Their son E. Claiborne Robins Jr., the president and chief executive officer of A.H. Robins, also graduated from the University's business school in 1968.

In 1969, The Robins presented
the University with a 50 million endowment because of their firm belief in the importance of higher education. Their support over the years has sparked an interest among other philanthropists in the community such as the Gottwalds, Oldhams, and the Reynolds'.

Mr. Robins said that fifteen years ago, Richmond was a fine, small university, but the funds for decent salaries, well equipped facilities, and upkeep of the grounds were just not available. But with the gifts the school has received during the past fifteen years, the University has been able to upgrade these areas in their strive for excellence.

He believes that in the future, the University will receive the national attention it deserves. By upgrading the quality of the University, and not the quantity of the students attending it, this school will be able to realize its potential as the best university of its size in the country.

1/2. E. Claiborne Robins, and the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Administration 3/4. Lora Mc Glasson Robins, and the women's residence hall which bears her name.
Spider Stadium: A New Lease on Life

This year, University of Richmond students, faculty, alumni and Spider fans enjoyed a sports facility of their own, Spider Stadium. During the summer of 1983, city council agreed to lease the former Richmond City Stadium to UR. Phenomenally, UR only paid one dollar for the lease. Unfortunately, the University also paid $600,000 more for renovations. These additions included a new superturf field, a new coat of paint, gravel parking lots, and improved rest rooms and press boxes.

The stadium was used not only for football games but also for field hockey and soccer. Although UR had complete control of the facility, high school football and other events used the field. The University assumed full responsibility for operating and maintaining the stadium. Moreover, UR received all revenue and parking concessions.

The fans loved the 22,500 seat arena. Football season attracted large crowds for the Saturday games. The cheerleaders, fans,
and pep band were all enthusiastic in their support for the team. At the Central Florida game, estatic fans ran down on to the field to congratulate their winning Spider team. The only minor problems that arose were the unauthorized tailgate parties that were quickly curtailed. The stadium gave the fans a sense of unity and school spirit.

1. Bob Hannah and the pep band warm up before the game. 2. The crowd goes crazy as they try to catch footballs. 3. The entrance to the stadium leaves little doubt as to who plays inside.
Parents' Weekend:
The White Glove Test

The days passed as hectically as any other week, filled with hours of study, parties and classes — a blur of endless activity. But this weekend was different; this weekend was Parents' Weekend...

Anxious students, especially the newly weaned freshmen, began to make preparations for the event. "Where should we go for dinner?" became a popular topic of discussion. Lengthy lists for major shopping sprees merited a great deal of attention. The results of five weeks of sloppiness disappeared magically from the dorm room: clothes were hung, floors vacuumed, dishes washed and bottles with questionable contents hidden. After all, Mom and Dad did have to know that you could make it on your own!

The weekend arrived surprisingly soon. How could the week have slipped by so quickly — you still had so much left undone! Friday evening brought the first group of expectant parents to the cam-
pus: you noticed the filled parking lots and selected happy students receiving their families. Even the apathetic got a little twitch of homesickness in their hearts — it would be good to see the folks afterall.

And finally, they did come, bringing clothes, money, food, supplies and a little slice of home. They gazed at you proudly, (as you kicked a last speck of dirt underneath your desk), their child, who certainly seemed to have it all together. A suggested agenda of activities had been prepared by the University, including a reception with the President, meals at the Dining Hall, speeches, programs, a festival of arts around the lake and Sunday morning church service. You attended some of these, perhaps just to please your parents, or maybe you didn’t go at all. What mattered was that important and special forty-eight hours of time you spent with these very important and special people. Hurriedly, introductions to new friends were made, tours of the campus taken and “necessary” items purchased. In all probability, Mom and Dad treated you to the best meal (or meals) that you’d had in weeks. (No offense of course, to the staff of the Dining Hall.) It was wonderful relaxing with the family .

... But suddenly, the time of their departure drew near. (How could it? Didn’t they just arrive?) Wistful goodbyes were said and hugs exchanged. Perhaps even a few tears fell. As they drove away, leaving nothing but a trail of smoke and bittersweet memories behind, you realized what Parents’ Weekend 1983 was all about: it was a chance to rediscover yourself as an individual. Returning to the dorm and your separate life, you kicked off your shoes, threw on a pair of jeans, messed up your room and congratulated yourself and your parents — it had been a successful and unforgettable weekend.
1. Westhampton Senators really know how to strut their stuff. 2. Spider fans enjoy the game along with the last wave of warm sunny weather. 3. The Heilmans and their grandchildren enjoy the Homecoming Parade. 4. Pixie Presson, Pika representative is crowned 1983-84 Homecoming Queen. 5. King Marks waves to his loyal subjects during the Homecoming Parade.
The Tradition Continues
or the second year in a row, Homecoming proved to be one of the most exciting weeks of the year. The 1983 Homecoming Action Committee, headed by Andrew Ford, helped to solidify Homecoming as a grand tradition for both students and alumni. Though the week came much earlier this year, and the football team was off to a bad start, the week’s events were very well attended.

This year’s Homecoming week kicked off on Monday with a lecture sponsored by the University Student Union. The guest speaker was Bill Bergey, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles. Mr. Bergey’s speech was very enthusiastic and entertaining. On Tuesday, the week of “Stepping Out” continued with a “Dating Game.” The “Dating Game” allowed contestants to vie for dates with both the Queen and King candidates.

Having a King as part of the Homecoming week was a bit of a gamble for the committee; however, after the great response to initial inquiries, the committee decided it was worth taking a chance. On Thursday night, in the midst of the dance, the King was announced. The winner was Russell Marks of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The music for the dance was provided by “The Grandeurs and Star Material.”

Friday night’s bonfire had a new addition: a picnic. “The Urge” provided music as students sat in the beautiful summer-like weather anticipating the pep rally and the lighting of the bonfire. Saturday had the campus up early in preparation for the game. Page Peake of “P.M. Magazine” and Jim Bailey of Channel 8 News acted as Grand Marshalls for the parade throughout campus. After the parade, the week’s most exciting event occurred: the crowning of the 1983 Homecoming Queen.
The court consisted of five of the prettiest seniors on campus: Kelly Cobbs, Elizabeth Spillman, Pixie Presson, Cathy Schlegel, and Terry Hall. However, it was Pixie Presson of Pi Kappa Alpha who was crowned by last year's Queen Jane McClellan.

Many loyal fans came out to support our Spiders in their efforts against Boston University, and even though we lost, the game was not without its exciting moments. It was definitely an exciting day for the members of Pi Kappa Alpha, as they were chosen the most outstanding fraternity on campus.

The week as a whole was quite successful and will not soon be forgotten. Everyone on the Homecoming Action Committee deserves congratulations, especially those members of the Steering Committee.

1. The spirit of the Spiders is further exemplified by #24 as he is helped off of the field. 2. Dancing the night away at the John Marshall. 3. Which date would you choose? 4. An icecream treat offers a welcome relief from the heat during UR's big week.
Bill Bergey, former professional football player for the Cincinnati Bengals and Philadelphia Eagles, lectured for the start of Homecoming week, sponsored by the HAC and USU. Injecting some much-needed spirit during a busy Homecoming week, Bergey spoke of the difficult times he had in the early 1970's, while playing for an unsuccessful Philadelphia team, and encouraged disappointed UR students.

"When things go bad it's contagious, and it's the same way when things start going well," he said, applying his former football experiences to the Richmond team. "I used to tell guys in my defensive huddle not to wait for something to happen, but to take it upon themselves to make something happen," Bergey explained to his eager audience.

Throughout his forty-five minute session, Bill Bergey created an easy-going atmosphere with his humorous and motivational speech. Covering a wide range of topics in the lecture, Bergey discussed the NFL cocaine problem, his own personal favorite ball players, the newly created United States Football League, and answered students' questions. Indeed, by listening to Bergey's wise words, Richmond students gained new insight into the physically and emotionally draining sport of football.

speaker /'spekər/: a person who addresses an audience
Amidst some controversy, G. Gordon Liddy lectured at the Robins Center at 7:30 p.m. on October 18th. The Watergate participant and former domestic affairs advisor for President Richard M. Nixon spoke on "American Government: Public Perception vs. Reality."

Some faculty and students criticized the choice of G. Gordon Liddy because they saw him as a criminal and a "Watergate star." Students even staged a small demonstration outside of the Robins Center. As Mr. Liddy's limousine drove up, the demonstrators shouted, "Hey! Hey! aint it a pity, aint it a pity, we got Liddy!"

Despite the protests of his detractors, Mr. Liddy gave an excellent, stirring lecture. The audience of students and visitors generated applause throughout his speech. A charismatic speaker, he captured everyone's attention. He touched on such subjects as Soviet military supremacy, Daniel Ellsberg and the top secret "Pentagon Papers", his experiences while in prison, and a variety of questions from the audience. The questions asked indicated that students did not agree with all of Liddy's philosophies.

Mr. Liddy's visit inaugurated UR's "Distinguished Speakers" board which will guarantee future prominent speakers at the University. Liddy was brought to campus by the combined efforts of WC, RC, and RSB Senates, U.S.U., I.F.C., and the T.C. Williams School of Law. The committee members joined forces to raise $4050.00 to finance the lecture.

Whether or not G. Gordon Liddy's views are amenable to UR students, his presence on campus proved a positive experience. His appearance sparked intelligent questioning and thoughtful examination of major issues which confront the United States government today.

G. Gordon Liddy: Charismatic and Controversial
This year the Tucker-Boatwright Festival, an annual celebration of the arts at the University of Richmond, focused on literature. Three celebrated authors, John Updike, Annie Dillard and Larry McMurtry, spoke at the Festival which was held Nov. 3 and 4. The authors gave selected readings of their works and participated in an "Ask the Authors" panel discussion.

Updike, author of ten books, won the Pulitzer Prize for "Rabbit is Rich." His works have also been featured in respected magazines, such as The New Yorker, for the
past 25 years. Updike gave his readings in Camp Theater to a standing-room-only crowd. He spoke with personable enthusiasm, and gave amusing readings on a wide range of topics from various phases in his career: water beds, golf, storm windows, bankruptcy, winter vacations, and the Rockettes. He also read from a serious work about death.

Dillard won critical acclaim and the Pulitzer Prize for her book, "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek." Hailed as a modern Thoreau, she has been recognized as a writer with originality and great talent. Her reading at the festival was an account of a total eclipse that she witnessed in 1979.

McMurtry is the author of many novels, some of which have been made into successful motion pictures and one of which was shown during the festival in Adams Auditorium, Boatwright Library. McMurtry read a chapter from a humorous novel he is currently working on about the adventures of Texans in the late nineteenth century.

1. Annie Dillard describes a total eclipse that she witnessed in 1979. 2. Even the attention of those standing was captured by John Updike’s selected readings. 3. Keeping the audience in stitches, Larry McMurtry reads from a novel upon which he is currently working.
The people who fill the dorms, classrooms, offices, corridors, and footpaths gave definition to the University of Richmond. What is a University if not a place to bring professors and students together? It would merely be a great number of meaningless buildings. No matter what side of the desk he was on, every person on campus became a part of the complex environment that is the University.
Dr. E. Bruce Heilman pours limitless energy into the University of Richmond. His efforts on behalf of the University have resulted in national recognition of the quality of the educational experience offered here. Below, President Heilman comments on the undergraduate experience, the 'Cornerstones' program, and his personal outlook for the future of the University.

"Admitting that each one of us has his or her own definition of what it is to receive a 'good college experience,' let me suggest that my definition of it is rather straightforward and directly related to the mission of this University. It is my expressed hope that all of our students leave the University having been challenged intellectually, socially, physically, and spiritually in such a way that they believe and know they have matured and grown, and stand better prepared to face the future with confidence.

"On a less serious note, let me suggest that mixed in with these outcomes from a good college experience should be great friendships, great experiences, good fun, lasting memories, and an indescribable feeling that the college years were and will always be 'very special ones.'

"Our $55 million 'Cornerstones for the Future' campaign is one which holds the potential to strengthen the academic program of the University in such a way that the institution will be able to look toward an already bright future with even greater confidence. The new resources, which will be used to endow programs for scholarship and student aid ($15,500,000), faculty enrich-
ments ($14,000,000), University libraries ($6,500,000), lectureships ($730,000), the endowment for the Chaplaincy Program and Camp Chair in Bible ($2,500,000), the academic programs and capital expansion of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business

($4,500,000), and the academic programs and capital expenditure for the T.C. Williams School of Law ($2,300,000), are the types of improvements that will add new energy to the goal of the University of Richmond, first stated by Mr. E. Claiborne Robins, 'To be one of the finest small universities in the nation.'

"As might be inferred from my response concerning our Cornerstones for the Future campaign, I sincerely believe that the University of Richmond is continuing to move in a very positive way to-

expanding reputation as an institution of the highest quality."

"In my role as President, the future will require me to continue to work closely with the University's faculty and staff to ensure that we are following through on the policies established by the Board of Trustees. The University's Board of Trustees will need to continue to exercise good judgement in establishing policies which will enhance the institution's reputation here in Richmond, in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and in the country in general. In a time when many colleges and universities are struggling to survive and have forgotten what it is to think about reaching out for new levels of excellence, I believe we should all take pride in knowing that the institution of which we are a part is a college which possesses the ingredients — a strong Board of Trustees, an outstanding faculty, a committed staff, a beautiful campus, and a broad offering of activities — to make the University of Richmond an even finer place in which to live and learn."
Stephanie Bennett, Dean of Westhampton College for the past seven years, offers much ambition and enthusiasm to the institution. Dean Bennett described UR as, "the largest private liberal arts school in Virginia; an environment which offers the benefits of both a small and large university." Aware of the inevitable changes in society, Dean Bennett believes that a good liberal arts education is advantageous in that it prepares the student for such changes. As for future plans, she says, "I would like to see the students create a renewed vitality for themselves as individuals." A good college experience, according to the Dean, is one that forces each student to use capabilities she didn't know she had and to accept responsibility for her actions. With the help of the dedicated university faculty, Dean Bennett resolved to make Westhampton College of the University of Richmond realize its maximum potential.

In 1984 Dean Mateer celebrated his 18th year at the University of Richmond. He spent his first seven years teaching organic chemistry, and became Dean of Richmond College in 1973.

For Dean Mateer, college is a "part of life that provides maximum opportunity for development in an individual." He pointed out that college is not as much a preparation, but an experience for learning about oneself, goals and ideals.

Dean Mateer pointed out that today's undergraduates are living and learning in a "more intense environment" than he experienced in his undergraduate days. He said, "Many students overdo it and pursue everything to a much greater extent."

No "grand plan" dictates Dean Mateer's career right now. He is quite happy acting as the Dean of Richmond College and teaching an occasional class in organic chemistry.
A good college experience, according to the Robins School of Business Dean Thomas L. Reuschling, "provides an opportunity to test one's intellect, to sample a variety of new fields, and to participate in meaningful social endeavors. It should give students the rudimentary skills and understanding for the profession he/she will choose."

University of Richmond students today have greater awareness, are more worldly, and tend to question ideas instead of accepting them as facts. "The students today are also more hedonistic," he concludes.

Reuschling came to the University of Richmond in 1977. He plans to remain in academic surroundings for the rest of his career, and stresses that he has no imminent plans to leave the University of Richmond. Richmond has offered, and is continuing to offer, the variety and challenge Dean Reuschling needs.

Dr. John L. Gordon held several positions at the University of Richmond in 1984. Not only was he Dean of the Graduate School, but in addition, Dr. Gordon was an associate dean of the Faculty and the coordinator of the Study Abroad Program. He defined UR as a "good liberal arts institution that's getting better."

One hundred sixty-six graduate students enrolled in the arts and sciences program. Dr. Gordon felt the relatively small size of the graduate school was an advantage to the students; it allowed them opportunities for close interaction with the faculty. The University of Richmond offered five graduate degrees: Masters of Arts, Science, Education, Humanities, and Sports Management.

According to Dr. Gordon, a good graduate school experience depends on the masters program. For a pre-professional program, solid training and an internship are invaluable. Traditional disciplines require more emphasis placed on "honing one's ability to think, and being exposed to and receiving an appreciation of what that discipline stands for."

A good college experience as defined by University College Dean Max Graeber, would give "students the ability to analyze information and draw the right conclusions from that information."

Graeber felt students in the '80's were required to learn more basic information. He said, "The increase in knowledge is overwhelming."

Dr. Graeber also believed society's complexity call for better communication skills. His work experiences as an Air Force commander of a jet squadron and twelve years in the clothing business complete his educational background by allowing him to polish his speaking skills. As for the future, Dr. Graeber hopes to not only continue, but improve upon the present standard of excellence in the University College and to serve the needs of the community to the best of his ability.
Gerald H. Quigg is our vice president of Public Relations; he is responsible for maintaining good relations with alumnae, community, and friends of the University. His job places particular emphasis on obtaining resources. Quigg has been with the University for 14 years. A congenial man, Mr. Quigg said he was a "converted yankee" who hoped to stay at UR as long as possible.

Mr. Quigg's job definitely challenged him this year. He acted as an ambassador to the community for the University. He related that he was in charge of all publicity for the "Cornerstones" campaign.

Relying on visual aids, his staff, and his own self-confident personality, Mr. Quigg worked to maintain the image of the University while seeking resources. With Gerald Quigg in charge, UR will most certainly have ample resources for the future.
Hidden away on the second floor of Maryland Hall is Mr. Herb Peterson’s office. Not many people know who Mr. Peterson is, but his presence at the University is vital, and his function indispensable. He acts as the controller for the University of Richmond. His job includes the responsibilities of accounting, budgeting, student fees, and short term investments for the University. 1984 marks Mr. Peterson’s fourteenth year as controller.

As for the advantages of being the controller, Peterson can be involved in the long range planning in the accomplishment of Richmond’s goals and expanding its capabilities.

Mr. Peterson himself has a BS degree in Business Administration from the University of Richmond. He is also a CPA. A resident of the area, he has a wife and two sons. After speaking to Mr. Peterson, it is hard not to be impressed with his responsibilities and his control of all the money coming in and going out of the University.
In 1975, Max Vest arrived at the University of Richmond to begin his job as Director of Student Activities. Max Vest defined UR as an educational institution which has developed more in the last ten years than most have in fifty. This quick development resulted in an institution that was still searching for a new identity.

He felt a good undergraduate experience was one that allowed the individual to develop as a whole person, and those offered by the academic environment. Comparing his undergraduate experience to UR's undergraduate experience, Vest saw the biggest difference in the interaction between the faculty, staff and students. He found more dedication among the faculty and the staff to the University of Richmond and its purposes. Vest also noticed a different type of student today, who is much more serious than the late 60's student.

Vest would like to continue to work in higher education. He hopes to be a director of a larger student union, or possibly to attain a dean's position.
After five contract food companies in five years, the University of Richmond decided it was time for a change. In 1978 the University hired Mr. Ron Inlow, current Director of Food Services, to shoulder the responsibility of feeding the University population.

"Few universities have the variety that we have," boasts Inlow proudly, "but there is always room for improvement." Possible future innovations include a Friday night dinner in the Richmond room, by reservation only, and more theme dinners. Inlow concentrated on improving his "responsiveness to his constituents." He attempted to do this through surveys and more direct feedback from the students.

Inlow believed that his job was "to serve the students." Through his many accomplishments since his arrival, Ron Inlow proved to the students his determination to work for them.
WILL: Preparing for the Future

The four-year WILL program (Women Involved in Living and Learning) assisted women in identifying interests, defining goals, and developing self knowledge. WILL also provided liberal arts students with skills applicable to the professional and business worlds they would enter upon graduation. The program consisted of a variety of stimulating courses, seminars, and other unique opportunities designed to supplement and enhance the education of women.

Seminars and workshops covered such diverse topics as interview skills, stress management, assertiveness training, and decision making. Speakers this year included Antonia Brice, The Honorable Helen Fix, and Jacqueline Wexler. Plays and concerts add to the cultural aspects of the program. In the spring of alternate years, WILL students hosted a Mother-Daughter weekend in which mothers joined their daughters for a weekend of seminars, workshops, and conversation across generations.

The WILL program provided a specialized course of instruction and an invaluable educational experience for female students. It prepared them for the challenges and difficulties they would face after graduation.
Biology

Chemistry
Classical Studies

D. Simpson, T. Selby, T. Ruffa, Missing: S. Wheeler

Education

Row one: K. Eicher, E. Yurek, B. Cobbs
Row two: J. Daughtry, M. Brown
Professors living in the dorms?! Most students reacted to this knowledge with shock, horror, or amusement. Dr. Janet Gurney lived with her family in Dennis Hall while Dr. Ray Hilliard and his family resided in Thomas Hall. They lived in the dorms as part of the Richmond College Fellows Program, initiated by Dean Mateer in 1979.

The professors coexisted with the students and were there if the residents needed assistance or simply wanted someone to talk to. One key to the success of the Fellows Program was the fact that the profs were not disciplinarians: the students were not inhibited around them because there was no fear of reprimand.

Dr. Janet Gurney, a sociology professor, and her husband Patrick lived in Dennis Hall for two years; their daughter Jennifer was born in April of 1983. When asked what had surprised her the most about the residents, Gurney replied, “The only thing was how quickly they accepted us.” The residents got a kick out of watching the baby, and Patrick was never without an opponent for racquetball. Gurney said that she felt the program was, “positive for the residents; it gave them a different view of faculty and their families.”

Dr. Ray Hilliard — an English professor, his wife Aouicha, 6-year old son Jeremy, and his baby daughter Nadia lived in Thomas Hall for two years. Jeremy seemed to benefit from his interaction with the residents; the guys played soccer with him and treated him as a little brother. Hilliard found that living in Thomas was enjoyable and that the residents were courteous neighbors.

The Fellows Program, certainly a novel idea, developed into a marked success. The program allowed students and teachers an opportunity to become acquainted in a different and special way, and enabled them to form strong friendships.
"What will I do after graduation?" "What job opportunities are available to me?" and "How valuable is a liberal arts education?" are questions every student eventually may ask. The Quill Program, under the direction of history professor Joan Bak, offered students a chance to answer these questions.

Dr. Bak organized the Quill Program to provide students with an opportunity to put their liberal arts education to use. Ten Richmond area employers gave internships to sophomores and juniors majoring in a liberal arts or scientific field.

This was the second year of Quill internships, and the competition was keen. Internships were awarded on the basis of a written essay in which students proposed the most effective ways of applying their liberal arts degree in one of the specific positions offered. The interns worked eight hours per week in the 1984 spring term. They received a $400 cash award for their services, which UR funded.

Dr. Bak was enthusiastic about the program and hoped it would continue, although when asked if she thought the program was worthwhile, she replied, "The best answer would come from the students involved."

Timothy Hartin, (RC '84) who participated in the first year of Quill, worked as an intern for the Hunton and Williams law firm. The one aspect he regarded most highly was the fact that he felt a part of the firm. He remarked, "I was treated as an equal and not just a student doing the usual go-pher things." Speaking for all Quill interns, Tim said, "Even without the money, the Quill program is a great deal."
I.B.C.D.
Institute for Business and Community Development: A. Beck, E. Hillmar, R. Jacobs, R. Dunsing, R. Rickman, H. Bonner

Journalism
M. Spear, S. Nash
Mathematics


Computers: Starting with the BASIC's
BASIC, COBOL, data, input, output, return: this list includes just a few of the many terms employed in the world of computers. These complicated machines have accelerated the pace of our world and have proved to be vital at the University of Richmond.

The 1940's and '50's marked the beginnings of large, vacuum tube computer set ups. The decade of the '70's introduced solid state components and miniature chips followed by circuits. The computer age gained strength with each new advancement.

According to the textbook used by computer students here at the University, a computer was defined as "a device which accepts input (data), processes it, and produces information (output)." In 1984, UR had approximately 32 VAX 11/750 terminals spread out over the campus in Puryear Hall, the Science Center, and the Business School.

"The teaching staff for Richmond's computer science program is very well qualified," stated Lindsay Voltz '87, a computer science student. Dr. Arthur Charlesworth, Chairman of the Math Department's Computer Science Committee and Chairman of the University's Academic Computing Committee said that, compared to other programs, UR was "just beginning" in computer sciences. As of this year, Richmond did not offer a major in computer sciences, but these committees and the mathematical science department had been working diligently since early September to create such a major. The University offered six computer science courses and Math 101, which allowed the student to work in a simple format on the computer. When asked what UR might need in the way of equipment for the future, Dr. Charlesworth said, "The VAX is the best computer to have for a computer science program. New equipment is to be purchased for Math 101." More than anything, Dr. Charlesworth emphasized the fact that a lot of time and effort had been put into improving UR's computer science program.

Computer students have cited both good and poor points about the University's computer program. Wendy Swain '87, a first year computer student, said, "I like the fact that there are student aids to help you. There is always someone competent there." Another student added, "There is a large amount of time that the computer rooms are open for students to practice their programs." The computer rooms were open approximately 100 hours per week. Lindsay Voltz suggested that "... tutorials or seminars may be helpful to those who need help outside of class."

In 1984, the computer science program branched out and made steps for further growth. In the future, computers will be programming our lifestyles and our studies at the University of Richmond.
Modern Foreign Languages


Music

Music vs. noise: what's the difference? Where can you draw the line? At what point can we conclusively call something music? Is music itself entirely separate from noise, or do a group of noises combine to form music? If so, how many and what kind of noises are desirable for making music? Furthermore, can a group of sounds be both noise and music at the same time? Also, if music as an art form deals with the expression of emotions, how can we objectively study music and noise? Finally, is there an end to this ceaseless merry-go-round of questions that leads us nowhere? Probably not. But what we can be certain of is that between music and noise, music is something greater. It is probably also safe to say that music has more organization than noise. Any music professor will tell you that part of what makes music is the predictability of sound and progression. Thus, music would have to have greater structure than noise. Still, it doesn't seem like much has been said and we really don't feel satisfied in resolving the differences between music and noise. But one more question: If we really can't tell the difference between music and non-music, what business does Dad have in condemning my new Police album?
Physical Education: Limitless Possibilities

Every student enrolled in the University of Richmond had to endure the rigors of "Required Physical Education," that is, the racquet sport and the dreaded Personal Fitness (a composition of weightlifting, running, and swimming). However, different, and indeed more bizarre, possibilities did exist in Richmond's P.E. Department for the adventurous individual. Ignoring the fun and glamour of aero­bics, a student might have participated in a class that taught the history and techniques of folk dancing or one simply entitled, "Body Movements." And dance classes were only the beginning: the University offered a full array of unique choices ranging from scuba diving to judo to pickleball (alias lawn tennis). The majority of these uncommon classes demanded no prerequisite; if one was willing to go with an open mind, a ready body and willing attitude, he or she could become an involved member of an exciting curriculum. (One exception was sailing, which asked for previous experience in advanced life saving, still another course offered by UR). This open approach to physical fitness was beneficial to the student desiring a change of pace from the ordinary exercise format. P.E. instructor Jan Evans said, "The faculty of the Health and Physical
Education Department here at the University is a multi-talented, dynamic group. Our program offers the student a wide variety of activities from which to choose, including sailing, judo, fencing, golf, scuba... Our activities give the student a taste of something new as well as an opportunity to experience activities that can be a part of a lifetime fitness commitment."

The University of Richmond's active Physical Education Department was successful in incorporating a new and exciting approach to fitness into their existing program. Through this approach, a student was able to find fascinating new challenges that were both physically and intellectually stimulating.
Political Science

Row one: A. Gunlicks, J. Outland, A. Sheckler, E. West Row two: R. Horgan, T. Morris, J. Whelan

Center for Psychological Services

Row one: J. Polyson, E. Ott, W. Hopkins, H. Walsh, B. Chirico
During 1st semester, the Child Development Lab was the place for the children of the community. The Child Lab fulfilled three purposes: free baby-sitting for parents, a playtime for children, and a classroom for students. The students of the Child Development class spent two class periods per week in Richmond Hall's Child Lab. Parents of the surrounding community appreciated the free baby-sitting service available Monday-Thursday 9:30-2:00. And the kids who attended the Lab enjoyed a fun time.

Activities at the Child Development Lab were diverse and intriguing. During one week-end, the students were charged with babysitting an egg, just as if it were a child. Other activities at the Lab included: leading the children in clapping hands in different rhythm sequences, asking the children to describe the contents of their bedrooms, and using a puppet to persuade the children to say their names. Plenty of humorous comments enlivened the activities. While Packy Cassagnal conversed with one of the children, Heather, the little girl piped up "I got new hands." When Packy asked Heather where she got her "new hands", she replied, "at Regency." Endearing responses such as this one made the Child Development Lab a fun and worthwhile class for the students as well as a happy play time for the children.

Psychology

Row one: W. Walker, K. Blick, B. Sholley
Row two: J. Polyson, B. Chirico, R. Filer
Row three: J. Tromater, J. Preston, W. Hopkins
Religion
Row one: P. Hart, W. Rodenhlser, F. Eakin, R. James

Sociology
DEBATE: STATING YOUR CASE

One of the most competitive teams at UR never scored goals, hit balls, or ran laps. The debate team, headed by Dr. Alan Cirlin, travelled to schools across the country, such as the University of Notre Dame, UCLA, Duke, Brigham-Young, and William and Mary for competition. They debated topics dealing with current political and social issues, for example, the use of nuclear energy and the effects of financial cutbacks on the quality of higher education. The team members included Blake Woloson — captain, Woody Aldredge, Bob Concklin, Kathy Heupler, Dan McBurney, and Andy Howe.

In order to qualify for a position on the team, one had to be intellectually sharp, knowledgeable, willing to work hard, able to speak well, and most importantly: motivated. The debate team prepared for its debates through research. Like any other team, the members spent many hours practicing. They benefited through their membership by learning to speak fluently, to analyze quickly, and to organize a speech well. The debaters unselfishly dedicated their weeknights and many weekends to enhance the quality of their performance. Such dedication earned them many laurels at tournaments.

Speech Communications and Theatre Arts

Renovation: A Face Lift for the B-School

The 1983-84 Business School renovations proved to be a successful project for the University of Richmond. The expansions and improvements benefited not only those students and professors in the business school, but also the rest of the student body. Accounting professor Dr. Philip Jones referred to the new wing as a "general expansion." He claims "that the expansion was a necessary growth; we are realistically getting what we need." The new wing provided classrooms, offices, an audio visual center, and a new Dean's office, complete with a conference room.

The renovations have not resulted in any new courses for the B-school curriculum. The increase in enrollment over the last several years sparked the decision to allow the University's liberal arts majors to take a limited number of business courses. The addition of two new graduate programs, the MBA program and the MBA Executive program, graced the B-school this year. Such growth called for new professors. Shirley Williams, secretary to the Dean, sums up the situation quite well: "We were bursting at the seams!"

The renovations in the older building scattered many B-school classes and offices all over campus. Both students and professors raced from the Robins Center to Puryear Hall, the Fine Arts Building, North Court, the Science Center and the old Refectory to reach their business classes. Offices too fell victim to the lack of space during construction. (continued on page 80)
Economics
Row one: R. Berry, J. Wight, T. West, P. Paines, R. Cook Row two: D. Whittaker, R. Schmidt, C. Jung, R. Dolan

Finance
Row one: J. Earl, R. Poole, R. Phillips, R. Partain, A. Bettenhausen
Dr. Raines, Dr. Stevens and Dr. Litteral inhabited new offices in Boatwright Library. Dr. Litteral experienced no uprooting since he never had an office in the old building. Many of his classes, however, were shifted about campus. He views the renovation “as an inconvenience but everyone must accommodate because it’s all a part of the package.” This “package” includes a new wing as well as improvements made in the older building. Dennis Auditorium was completely renovated: better acoustics, new stage, seating, better lighting and carpeting. Many classrooms in the older building enjoyed fresh paint, carpeting, new furniture, window blinds, and in some cases, outlets for computer hook ups. “Once you look back and see it all materialize, the whole process becomes very exciting,” concluded Shirley Williams.

The students of the Robins School of Business expressed conflicting opinions concerning the renovations of their school. Initially, many students resented the inconvenience, but eventually everyone accepted the change and cooperated. Other students, like senior Dave Kern, were extremely happy about the expansion and renovation; he believed that the B-school was too small. As for having classes shuffled throughout other buildings Kerns welcomed the opportunity to “interact with other students.” Martha Ryczak explained that all five of her fall semester classes originally met in different buildings. In November two relocated in the Business School; the remaining three were divided between the Robins Center and Puryear Hall. Martha’s complaint echoed by other students, is that “you feel like you never see anybody, just the people in your classes; it is also extremely difficult to just pop in on professors for help.”

As the completion of the Business School drew near, dissatisfaction increased among students and teachers alike. Seniors Mike Bader and Bob Conklin, having put up with the whole situation for the past year, said: “they were sorry that they could not enjoy the new wing and improvements as much.” Yet despite the admitted inconveniences, general sentiment ran in favor of the renovations.
Management
Row one: D. Ekey, N. Ashworth, J. Heizer Row two: K. Matejka, A. Litteral, D. Robbins

Marketing
Row one: T. Weisenberger, T. Giese, H. Babb, T. Cosse
Jeffery A. Adams  
Chemistry/Mathematics  
Gregory Adinolfi  
Marketing/Management  
Catherine Agnoll  
Political Science  
Terri L. Albright  
Mathematics

Michael R. Alderson  
English  
George R. Aldhizer III  
Accounting  
Richard G. Alexander  
Economics  
Susan L. Allen  
Math/Spanish

John Alley  
English  
Janet Ambrose  
Management/Finance  
Raymond Anderson  
Political Science  
Kristine Anstee  
Psychology/Business

John G. Apostle  
History/Political Science  
Chip Ashton  
Finance/Marketing  
Michael Bader  
Finance  
Charles C. Baker  
History

Cynthia Anne Barrett  
Sociology  
Suzanne Barrs  
Accounting  
Virginia R. Barsby  
Spanish/English  
Nancy Bass  
Marketing/Economics

Geri Belinsky  
Sociology/Women's Studies  
Bryan Benitz  
Finance  
Suzy Benson  
Mathematics/Sociology  
Theresa Bergamo  
Finance
Jeffrey D. Bruce  
Marketing/Economics

Patti L. Bruce  
Biology

Francis Lynn Bryant  
Mathematics/Computer

John Burgess  
Biology/Sociology

Rollin S. Burhans III  
Psychology

Katherine Mary Bushman  
Finance/Management

Laura Butts  
Sociology

Grant Caldwell  
Mathematics/Economics

Jacquelin A. Canning  
Marketing/Finance

John A. Cannilla  
English/Journalism

Jeanette Cantine  
Finance/Marketing

David Carney  
Accounting

Catherine Anne Carraway  
Art History

Frank G. Carter  
Finance/Marketing

Catherine M. Carvil  
English

Catherine Case  
History

Carrie Casey  
Marketing/Finance

Patrick G. Casey  
Finance

Bennett Cave  
English

Lee Ann Chapman  
Economics/Sociology

Teresa Chernault  
Accounting

Nancy Lynn Cheslock  
Finance

Yiu Chan Cheung  
Accounting

Robert P. Chew Jr.  
Finance
Robert G. Christopher, Jr.
English/Speech
Stephen F. Cissel
Finance/Marketing
Leslie E. Clark
Economics/English
John Clarke
Finance

Stacy Clary
Accounting
James Clausi
Psychology/Business
E. Christopher Cleary
English/Speech and Theatre Arts
Elizabeth B. Clement
Economics

Kelly Cobbs
Economics
Chuck Coburn
Political Science
Linda Comunale
Accounting
Joseph Conforti
Interdisciplinary

Robert E. Conklin, Jr.
Finance
George V. Conner III
History
Wendy Constantinos
Sociology

Charlie O’Donovan is amused by a passing female.
Shoot Yourself: Upstanding Collegiates . . . representative of our country's future.
Shoot Yourself: After a hard day's work, make it a double!

Karen Davidson
Economics/English

Michael J. Davies
Economics

Glenn Jeffrey Davis
Mathematics

Tad Davis
Management

David DeBlass
History

Michael F. Delea, III
Biology/Business

Bob DeLoe
Mathematics

Scott Edward DeMartine
Economics

Carl Denton
English

Ken Dewey
Finance

Catherine D. Dirka
Finance/Management

Elizabeth Ann Doetzer
Marketing/Management

John F. Dombrowski
Biology

Cecilia Dorsey
English/Speech

Carey Dougherty
Psychology

Timothy Downey
Political Science
Bryan Drew
Sports Medicine
Cynthia Driver
Journalism
Julie Dryer
Marketing/Management
Teresa Karen Dubel
Accounting

Robert Scott Dubiler
Finance
Paul E. Dubuque
Accounting
Rebecca Ellen Dupree
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Helene Duvin
Psychology/Business

Margaret Anne Dykhuizen
Marketing/Management
Court Ebeling
Art History/Studio Art
Norris Wayne Edgerton
English
Karen G. Eggleston
Political Science

Timothy Elliott
Accounting
Jennifer J. Eisman
Mathematics
Andrew J. Ernst
English
Carolyn S. Evans
Biology

Holly Evans
Marketing/Finance
Terre Everett
Journalism
L. Wright Fallon III
Mathematics/History
Kelly Fallon
Mathematics/Education

Julia Farrell
English/History
Joseph Russell Fentress IV
Political Science
Keith Fetter
Economics
Andrew Fish
Finance
Term Paper time! Everything's fine; I'm ready to go. I have my M&M's and my wine.

Luke Fleischman
Psychology/Studio Art
Suzanne Owen Flippo
American Studies
William Flye
Economics/Speech Communications

Katharine T. Ford
English/French
Carolyn Sue Forsen
Economics/Spanish
H. Charles Fraas
English
Thomas E. Franco
Economics/Urban Studies

Robert G. Furnas
Mathematics
Richard Gadomski
Sociology
Robert S. Gaines, Jr.
Economics/Finance
Susan Galateria
Finance/Marketing

William C. Gallagher
Finance
Mike Gallo
Finance/Economics
Judianne Gamba
Accounting
Mike Gardner
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Shoot Yourself Honorable Mention: Pulling an all-nighter — the ultimate collegiate experience.

Michael J. Gardner
Economics
Carol J. Gasbarro
Marketing
Andrew S. Gassaway
Economics
Kathleen Gerish
Marketing

Dan Getzewich
Math
Kim Gillespie
Physical Education
Joseph D. Gillet
Marketing
Jeffress Frederick Given
History

Elizabeth C. Goering
English
Renee Goodstein
Economics
William Edward Goydan
Finance
Carolyn Grant
Psychology
Linda E. Grasso  
Marketing
Joseph V. Gregory  
Psychology
Virginia Epes Griffiths  
English
Mark Guarino  
Biology

Matthew B. Guedri  
English
Bruce Gunter  
English/Political Science
Leslie Haas  
Art History
C. Richard Hall, Jr.  
Marketing/Management

Kerry Lee Hall  
American Studies/Political Science
Pamela A. Hall  
Biology
Terry J. Hall  
Elementary Education
Holly L. Hamel  
Economics

Bob Hannah  
Mathematics/Computer Science
Ellen Hansen  
French
Kathryn A. Hanson  
Mathematics/Computer Science

Kacy Pollard enjoys another meal at the Central Dining Facility.
Shoot Yourself: Hey baby, wanna get lucky?

Nancy Hardter
Political Science
Victoria A. Hargest
Biology
Nan Hargrave
Marketing/Finance
Stephan D. Harlan III
Accounting

Kelly Harless
Health/Physical Education
Henry A. Harms
Finance
Alice Harned
American Studies/Journalism/
Sociology
Anna Harrington
Finance

Timothy A. Hartin
History/Philosophy
Frank M. Harvey Jr.
Sociology
Joseph Theodore Hatzopoulos Jr.
Economics
Cindy Hawke
Sociology

Paul Haynes
Business Administration
Lynn Ann Heiber
Accounting
Amy Heller
English
Anita P. Henderson
Psychology
Steve Henderson
Sociology
Ercie F. Herbert
Biology
Margery Hernandez
Biology
Kathleen E. Heupler
English/Speech

Vickie L. Hicks
Mathematics
Kathleen Hinrichs
French/English
Joseph Francis Hock
Accounting
Mark Hoehn
Accounting

Katherine Hoffman
Sociology/Classical Civilization
Hugh H. Hoke III
Economics
Randall K. Horne
Management/Marketing
Christy K. Horner
Early Childhood Education

A fast way to pass a couple of hours!
The Dry Dock is a good setting for friends to get together for a leisurely meal.

Diane Hotchkiss
Accounting/Finance

Peter B. Howe
Physical Education

Sharon Hoyle
Mathematics

Greg Hudson
Music/Chemistry/Mathematics

Debony Renee Hughes
Chemistry

Sandra Diane Hulbert
English/Psychology

Gregory J. Hurley
Economics

Paige Hurt
Chemistry

Keith R. Hutcheson
Marketing/Management

Malcolm M. Hutton
Religion/Sociology

Kevin Jackson
Economics/Speech

Ruthel Jarvis
Political Science

Bertrane Jarvis Jennings
Sociology

Amy R. Johnson
Marketing/Finance

Katharine R. Johnson
Psychology

94 Seniors
Kenneth S. Johnson
Management/Marketing

Scott A. Johnson
Economics/Sociology

Samuel D. Johnston
Spanish

Brian Jones
Marketing

Donald T. Jones
History

Deborah M. Jonovich
Accounting

Glenn C. Jordan
Finance/Marketing

Langford Jordan
Political Science

Ross Jureit
Accounting

Jim Kaufman
Sociology/Criminal Justice

Tyler B. Thomas Keeney
Marketing

Suzanne Kelly
Chemistry/Business

Shoot Yourself: The petting zoo.
An extension of the weekend — Monday Night Football.

Carole Leary
Marketing
Michele Lynne LeMay
Psychology/Women's Studies
D. Andrew Lewis
Chemistry/Mathematics

John Liberty
Management
Nancy Ann Lindquist
Management
Susan Kathleen Lippert
Mathematics
William C. Littleton
Psychology/Speech

Stephan M. Loderick
Accounting
Kevin Laurence London
English
Anne Lowe
Marketing/Finance
Nelson Macy III
Mathematics/Economics

Carrie E. Maddox
Finance/Management
Peter Basil Malamis
Political Science
Patricia Malesardi
Marketing
Jerome Malinay
Finance/Management
Avis Stewart finds Danielle Steel more interesting than Shakespeare.

Michael David Maloney
History / Russian Area Studies
Michael R. Mangus
Mathematics
Mary Archer Peyton Mann
Management / Finance

Paul Thomas Mannion
Finance / Marketing
Bryan Mantle
Psychology
David Marrin
Finance
Julie Rebecca Marshall
Accounting

Melanie Massey
Finance / Marketing
Gilligan G. Martin
Criminal Justice / Sociology
Stuart Matthaal
Mathematics / Computer Science
Randy Matthews
Accounting

Richard Joseph Mayer
Accounting
Linda McBreen
Journalism
Susan Carroll McClintock
Psychology
Malcolm Pollard McConnell III
History / Philosophy

98 Seniors
Shoot Yourself: Westhampton
Women . . . Serious, Sophisticated, Subdued . . .

Gabrielle Miller
Economics/Finance
Hans B. Miller
Economics
Hugh Miller
Accounting
Kenneth S. Miller
Finance

Laurie A. Miller
Psychology/Business
Martha A. Miller
Accounting
Mary Elizabeth Miller
Psychology/Women's Studies
Paul E. Miller
American Studies/History

Kimberly Anne Mills
Sociology/Criminal Justice
Jennifer Ann Minnich
Early/Middle Education
Suzanne D. Mix
Mathematics/Computer Science
John K. Moore
Economics
Richard Moore
Accounting
Brigitte Morillo
Psychology
David Hilary Morra
Biology
William Griffin Morrel III
Physics

Nancy Morrison
Marketing/Finance
David B. Morse
Finance
Margaret Mary Moyles
History
Gail Munnikhoysen
Elementary Education

Thomas H. Murphy
English
Donzella Maria Murrell
Speech Communications
Marylyn J. Naschold
Finance
Young Hwa Nelson
Biology

John Robert Nester II
Accounting
Douglas A. Newhoff
Urban Studies/Sociology
Stanford Nlou
Chemistry/Finance
Mark A. O'Brien
Finance

Charlie O'Donovan
Economics
Patrick O'Hara
Marketing/Finance
Daniel Scott Oliker
Marketing/Management
Kenneth Owens
Economics/Sociology

Maria Padova
Journalism
Nicholas C. Pappas
Finance/Marketing
Jamie N. Parash
Marketing
Paul Paré
Mathematics
David B. Parsons
Economics/Spanish
Katherine Ruth Pavlis
Mathematics/Computer Science
Kevin R. Pearce
Marketing/Management
Richard Pearce
Marketing/Management

Cynthia Peeler
Religion/Spanish
Margaret E. Peery
Sociology
Robert M. Peitzsch
Physics
Bill Pendleton
Economics

Ned Perry
Marketing
Janice C. Peterson
Criminal Justice/Psychology
Leroy O. Pfeiffer, Jr.
Political Science/
Speech Communications
Sophia C. Phass
Biology

Elizabeth C. Phillips
Mathematics/Economics
Al Pierce
Accounting
Leigh Ann Pirino
Russian Area Studies
Walter R. Pizzi
Political Science

Shoot Yourself: Partners in Crime.
A quick chat between classes.

Abby Poindexter
Finance/Marketing
Katherine Carter Pollard
English
Jeffrey L. Poston
History

Pixie L. Presson
Sociology
Marci Price
Biology
Ellen Puhlfuerst
Spanish
David K. Quisenberry
German/Business

Greer-Elizabeth Raetz
Economics/History
Teri Rose Ragsdale
Mathematics
Deborah L. Ramsey
Sociology/Psychology/
Criminal Justice
Ronald W. Ransmussen
Marketing/Finance

Richard D. Rasor
English/Journalism
Corinne Raub
Business Administration
Hilary Kay Recht
Journalism/English
Paul Eric Reed
Accounting
Susan Reed  
Marketing/Finance
Pamela Reilly  
Accounting
Bradley J. Reynolds  
Economics
Christopher Reynolds  
Economics

Thomas E. Rhodes  
Marketing
Lynn M. Rickman  
English
Suzanne Price Riggs  
Marketing/Management
Nicole Rion  
Economics

Lisa E. Robertori  
Spanish/Psychology
David Bruce Robinson  
Accounting
Lynne Robinson  
Spanish/History
Michael J. Robinson  
Economics

Susan Roever  
Finance/Marketing
Doug Rogers  
Finance/Marketing
Maritza Roine  
Spanish
Michael Anthony Rossetti  
Chemistry

Stephen Paul Rowles  
American Studies
Donna Ruark  
Finance/Marketing
William Douglas Russell  
Political Science
Martha V. Ryczak  
Accounting

Michael Sahakian  
Business Administration/Finance
K. Lynn Sams  
Sociology
Peter W. Schaaf  
 Political Science
Catherine Schlegel  
Spanish/Economics
Patricia Schmauss  
Political Science/Spanish
Kirk Schroder  
Management/Philosophy
John C. Schultz  
Economics
Scott Michael Schwartz  
Economics

G. Michael Sebeck  
Finance
Dianne Shaw  
English
Brian M. Sheahan  
Political Science
Julie Shehan  
Economics/English

Paul Richard Short  
Accounting
Mark Simerly  
English/Journalism
Elizabeth M. Smith  
English/Journalism
Holly Smith  
Marketing

Shoot Yourself Honorable Mention: Senior Women know how to make it to the top.
Shoot Yourself: Theta Chi 'ill sisters reach new heights.

John W. Smith
Marketing
Kenneth H. Smith
Accounting
Mary Frances Smoak
Biology
Gwenny L. So
Art/Economics

Brynn Spader
Classics
David Lincoln Spencer
Economics
Elizabeth Spilman
Psychology/Business
Brent Stansbury
Biology/Business

Sarah Jane Starkey
Finance/Marketing
Donald Steinbrugge
Finance/Marketing
Martin B. Steinthal
Economics
Avis Stewart
Economics

Scott D. Stolte
History/Criminal Justice
Gregory F. Strouse
Physics
David Stuart
Economics/Speech Communications
Frederick Stutzmann
Political Science
"Shall we study tonight or go out again!"

Linda VanBuskirk  
Art History
Ann Vander Arend  
English
Paul Victory  
Finance

Valerie Lynne Walker  
Accounting
Mark C. Wangeman  
Accounting
Kathleen Ward  
English
Doreen Warihay  
Mathematics/Computer Science

Mary Jo Washko  
Health/Physical Education
Mary Frances Webb  
Art Education
James Weinfurtner  
Speech Communications
Kevin Welch  
Marketing

Richard Edward Hawks Wentz  
American Studies
James F. Werder  
Mathematics
John Kirk Wessells  
Marketing
James Timothy Westburg  
History

108 Seniors
Society; Intramural; Intramural Sports; Phi Kappa Kappa; Sigma Chi, little sister; Women's Club Soccer.

BROWN, DONNA E. - 49 A Copner St., Flemington, NJ; WC; Political Science/Urban Studies; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Sigma, little sister, pres.; Pledges; Pi Sigma Alpha; WISE.

BROWN, J. TIMOTHY - Rt. 1, Box 49, Gloucester, VA 23061; RSB; Finance; Accounting Society; BSU; Chair/Choral Cantorum; Finance Society.

BROWN, JEFFREY M. - Rt. 1, Box 262, Brandywine, MD 20613; RC; Criminal Justice/Sociology; Baseball; FCA, pres.; Football; Student Organ. for Black Awareness.

BROWN, KATHLEEN - 23 Berkshire Dr., Princeton Jct., NJ 08550; RSB; Finance/Economics; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Sigma, little sister, pres.; Pledges; Sigma Phi Beta.

BROWN, MARSHALL JAMES - 6422 Roselawn Rd., Richmond, VA 23226; RC; English; Theta Chi.

BROWN, TERESA - 708 Shady Lane, Culpeper, VA 22701; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Amnesty International; Big Sister; BSU; Intramurals; Pledges; Sigma Phi Beta.

BROWN, WILLIAM J. - 114 Centre St., Haddonfield, NJ 08033; RSB; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Homecoming Action Comm.; Marketing Society; USU; Dance and Lecture Comm.

BROWNING, MARY MARGARET - Davis Wharf, VA 23345; WC; English; Areopagus; Phi Delta Epsilon; Women's Life Styles; USU; Women's Studies.

BRICE, JOHN C. - 10417 Briarhill Dr., Kirtland, OH 44049; RC; Philosophy/Political Science; Colle­gian; Pi Sigma Tau; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; WDC, production mng.

BREGEL, KAREN A. - 4602 Butte Rd, Richmond, VA 23225; RSB; Finance/Economics; Circle K; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Merit Scholarship; Pledges; Sigma Pi Beta; Student Asst. Econ. Prof.

BRENT, SARA - 4610 Overbrook Road, Bethesda, MD 20816; WC; Health Education; Outing Club; Young Republicans.

BRIGGS, CLAUDIA - 170 East 79th St., New York, NY 10021; WC; English; Aquanettes; WDC; Women's Club Soccer.

BRIGHT, BETTY L. - 1120 21st Street, SE; WC; English; Areopagus; Sigma Chi, little sister; Women's Club Soccer.

BRIGHT, ROBERT - 1120 21st Street, SE; WC; English; Areopagus; Sigma Chi.

BRIGGS, NANCY E. - 2209 Bay Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; RSB; Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Marketing Society; Marketing Society; Phi Sigma Iota.

BROWN, JEFF - 114 Colony Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 23141; RC; Chemistry/Math; Beta Beta Beta; Honor Council; Outing Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pre-Med Club.

BOSCO, FRANK C. - 3727 Old Chain Dr Rd., Easton, PA 18042; RSB; Economics; Economics Club; IFC, sec.; PI Kappa Alpha, social chrm; Quest; Ski Club; Student Athletic Board; Young Republicans.

BOYLE, WILLIAM J. - 575 Coldstream Ct., Atlan­ta, GA 30328; RC; History; Football.

BRANDT, DORTHE S. - 2860 Hideway Rd., Fair­fax, VA 22031; WC; Biology; Sigma Chi; Tri Beta; Volleyball.

BRICE, JEFFREY D. - 16 Country Club Rd., Darien, CT 06820; RSB; Marketing/Economics; Economics Club; Golf; Marketing Society; Ski Club; Theta Chi.

BROWN, RAYMOND - Rt. 3, Dillwyn, VA; RSB; Management/Finance; Al­pres.; Pl Mu Epsilon.

BROWNING, J. - 114 Colony Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 23141; RC; Chemistry/Math; Beta Beta Beta; Honor Council; Outing Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pre-Med Club.

BOSCO, FRANK C. - 3727 Old Chain Dr Rd., Easton, PA 18042; RSB; Economics; Economics Club; IFC, sec.; PI Kappa Alpha, social chrm; Quest; Ski Club; Student Athletic Board; Young Republicans.

BOYLE, WILLIAM J. - 575 Coldstream Ct., Atlan­ta, GA 30328; RC; History; Football.

BRANDT, DORTHE S. - 2860 Hideway Rd., Fair­fax, VA 22031; WC; Biology; Sigma Chi; Tri Beta; Volleyball.

BRICE, JEFFREY D. - 16 Country Club Rd., Darien, CT 06820; RSB; Marketing/Economics; Economics Club; Golf; Marketing Society; Ski Club; Theta Chi.

BROWN, RAYMOND - Rt. 3, Dillwyn, VA; RSB; Management/Finance; Al­pres.; Pl Mu Epsilon.

BROWNING, J. - 114 Colony Drive, Mechanicsville, VA 23141; RC; Chemistry/Math; Beta Beta Beta; Honor Council; Outing Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pre-Med Club.

BOSCO, FRANK C. - 3727 Old Chain Dr Rd., Easton, PA 18042; RSB; Economics; Economics Club; IFC, sec.; PI Kappa Alpha, social chrm; Quest; Ski Club; Student Athletic Board; Young Republicans.

BOYLE, WILLIAM J. - 575 Coldstream Ct., Atlan­ta, GA 30328; RC; History; Football.

BRANDT, DORTHE S. - 2860 Hideway Rd., Fair­fax, VA 22031; WC; Biology; Sigma Chi; Tri Beta; Volleyball.

BRICE, JEFFREY D. - 16 Country Club Rd., Darien, CT 06820; RSB; Marketing/Economics; Economics Club; Golf; Marketing Society; Ski Club; Theta Chi.

BROWN, RAYMOND - Rt. 3, Dillwyn, VA; RSB; Management/Finance; Al­pres.; Pl Mu Epsilon.
DAVES, MICHAEL J. — Combined Group Germany, A.P.O., NY 09108; RC: Economics; Economics Club; Phi Delta Theta, pres.; Student Athletic Board; Young Republicans.

DAVIS, GLENN JEFFREY — 282 Sarah Circle, Orange, CT 06477; RC: Mathematics; Choir/Schola Cantorum; Cousins Society; Intervarsity, vice-chancellor. CT 06477; RC; Mathematics; Choir/Schola Cantorum; Cousins Society; Intervarsity, vice-chancellor.

DAVIS, TAD — 1591 Waterth Ct. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318; RSB; Management; Basketball; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; SAM; Student Athletic Board.

DEMARTINE, SCOTT E. — 392 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; RC: Economics; Economics Club; Rugby; Theta Chi.

DENTON, CARL — 1405 Haddley Ave., Winchester, VA 22601; RC: English; Rastafarian, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Bar Association; Young Republicans.


DELOE, BOB — 53 Lord Highway, Weston, CT 06883; RC: Math; Lampoon/Leuathan; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Bar Association; Young Republicans.

DIRSKA, DONNA-JEAN C. — 9407 Caldron Dr., Kokomo, IN 46902; RSB; Finance; Finance Society; IFC; Phi Kappa Sigma.

DIRSKA, DONNA-JEAN C. — 9407 Caldron Dr., Kokomo, IN 46902; RSB; Finance; Finance Society; IFC; Phi Kappa Sigma.

DORSEY, CELIA — 5217 Wynter Hall Circle, Dunbarton, VA 23507; WC: Psychology; Psi Chi.

DOETZER, ELIZABETH A. — 220 Montrose Ave., Baltimore, MD 21228; RSB: Marketing/Management; Finance Society; Marketing Society; Outing Club; RSB, Senior Class Representative.

DOMBROWSKI, JOHN F. — 5558 N. 15 St., Arlington, VA 22205; RC: Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Biological Honor; Medical Assistant; Pre-Med Club.

DOUGHERTY, CAREY — 730 Westover Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507; WC: Psychology; Psi Chi.

DORSEY, CELIA — 5217 Wynter Hall Circle, Dunbarton, VA 23507; WC: English/Speech; Catholic: Cheerleaders; Debate Team; Dorm Council; Phi Eta Sigma.

DOWNEY, TIMOTHY — 8319 Tally Ho Rd., Lutherville, MD 21093; RC: Political Science; Government Club, treas.; Lambda Chi Alpha.

DREY, BRYAN J. — 124 Druid Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185; RC: Sports Medicine; Football.

DRIVER, CYNTHIA — 5408 Nutting Dr., Springfield, VA 22151; WC: Journalism; Collegian; Freshman Song Leader; Messenger Staff; Society of Collegiate Journalists, pres.

DROUIN, HELENE — 47 Englewood Blvd., Trenton, NJ 08610; WC: Psychology/Business; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; Phi Chi; Theta Chi, little sister, treas.; USU.

DUPLIX, PAULE — 910 Kent Rd., Saint Louis, MO 63124; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Water Polo.

DUPREE, REBECCA ELLEN — 5816 Craneway Lp., Portsmouth, VA 23703; WC: Criminal Justice/Sociology; Band; Accompany; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ski Club.

FALLON, KELLY — 916 Providence Pl., Lexington, MA 02450; WC: Math/Education; Field Hockey; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Mu Epsilon.

FALLIN, L. WIGHT II — 10 Lautrinesue, 3400 Hilliard, Denmark; RC: Math/History; Orientation Committee; RCSGA; USU; Young Republicans.

FARRELL, JULIA — Loantaka Lane, S. Morristown, NJ 07960; WC; English/History; Areopagus; Orientation Committee.

FBI, KATHARINE T. — 481 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; WC: English/French; Areopagus, sec.; treas.; Choir, sec.; publicity; Mortar Board; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma Iota, vices-pres.

FRAAS, H. CHARLES — 99 S. Merkle Rd., Bexley, OH 43209; RC; English; Areopagus; Head Resident; IFC, chmn. judicial council; Phi Delta Theta; RCSGA, vice-pres. for administration.

FURNAS, ROBERT G. — 234 Skyview Dr., Stamford, CT 06902; RC: Math; Rhetor.

GALATTERIA, SUSAN — 210 Sagamore Ln., Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417; RSB; Finance/Society; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, little sister; USU.

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<tr>
<td>MALAMAS, PETER B.</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>MARRIN, DAVID</td>
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PEITSCH, ROBERT M. — 110 Orchard Ln., Oak
TUCKER, SARAH AIDEN — 1628 Richmond Rd., Lexington, KY 40502; WC; Economics/Classics; Classics Honor Society; Economics Club; Messenger; Young Republicans.

TURNER, LESLIE CHRISTINE — 19 Lower Tuckahoe Rd., Richmond, VA 23233; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Judiciary Board.

TWOHEY, T. J. — 55 Newton St., Norwich, CT 06360; RC; Journalism; Collegian; Pre-Law Club; Ski Club; WDCE.

TYLER, CAROLE L. — 1827 24th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20008; RSB; Marketing/Management; Marketing Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Little sister.

TYLER, JAMES ROBERT, II — 2307 Mountainbrook Dr., Richmond, VA 23233; RSB; Finance/Marketing; Academic Affairs Comm.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Marketing Society.

TYNER, SUZANNE M. — 441 Lakeview Ave., Pitman, NJ 08071; RSB; Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Society; SAM; pres.; Soccer; USU; WDCE.

VANBUISKIRK, LINDA — 74 Stoneybrook Rd., Mankato, MN 56005; WC; Art History.

VANDERAREND, ANN — Box 89, R.S. 1, Centreville, VA 18034; WC; English: Aeropagus.

VICTORY, PAUL — 217 Florence St., Manasquan, NJ 08736; RSB; Finance; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intramurals; Marketing Society.

UTLEY, JOHN F. Jr. — 6008 Mincott Ct., Springfield, VA 22152; RC; Economics/Sociology; Baseball.

WALKER, VALERIE LYNNE — 1056 Langham Ave., Camden, NJ 08103; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Circle K; Phi Beta Sigma; little sister; SOBA.

WANGEMAN, MARK C. — P.O. Box BB, Stoney Brook, NY 11790; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Dorm Council; Orientation Comm.; Sigma Chi; treas.

WARD, KATHLEEN — 1325 Bolton St., Baltimore, MD 21217; WC; English: Homecoming Action Comm.; Jr. class social coordinator; Outing Club; sec.; vice pres.; Pierides; Senior class pres.; WCGA.

WARHAY, DOREEN — 2407 Dumbarton Rd., Richmond, VA 23228; WC; Math/Computer Science; Field Hockey: Lacrosse.

WASKO, MARY JO — 1573 Forset Villa Ln., McLean, VA 22101; WC; Health/Physical Education; Catholic Students; Dorm Council; Head Resident; Orientation Comm.; Swimming/Diving.

WEBB, MARY FRANCES — 9017 Annelee Ter., Bethesda, MD 20817; WC; Art Education; Crescent Gift for Lambda Chi Alpha; Homecoming Princess; Snowball Dance Comm.; director; Spiderettes.

WEINFURTHER, JAMES — 3745-5 Lander Rd., Chagrin Falls, OH 44022; RC; Speech Communications; WDCE.

WELCH, KEVIN — 42 Donner St., Holmdel, NJ 07733; RSB; Marketing; Dean's Advisory Council; Marketing Society.

WENTZ, RICHARD E. — 109 82nd St., Virginia Beach, VA; RC; American Studies; Football; Ski Club; Young Republicans.

WERDER, JAMES F. — 54 Midvale Dr., New Providence, NJ 07974; RC; Mathematics.

WESSELS, JOHN KIRK — 1100 Gains Circle, Signal Mountain, TN 37377; RSB; Marketing; Dorm Council; Lambda Chi Alpha; Marketing Society.

WESTBURG, JAMES TIMOTHY — 9 Murtiffield Ct., Newton Square, PA 19073; RC; History; Phi Delta Theta; Student Affairs Comm.

WESTPHAL, JEFFREY RANER — 460 Woodcrest Rd., Wayne, PA 19087; RC; History; Amnesty International; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta; Rugby; University Scholars.

WHEELER, LAURINE A. — 23 Knob Hill Dr., Summit, NJ 07901; WC; Mathematics; Band; officer; Intern at Capital Square; Orchestra; Pierides; WILL.

WHENANT, CAMBRIA B. — 2147 Elizabeth Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; RSB; Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's Advisory Council; Head Resident; Inter­varsity; Lyon Scholar; Marketing Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Residence Hall Honorary; RSB; vice-pres.

WHITE, EDWARD H. — P.O. Box 614, Bassett, VA 24555; RSB; Marketing/Management; Marketing Society; SAM; Theta Chi; USU.

WHITE, KATHLEEN R. — 3522 Edgewood Ave., Richmond, VA 23222; WC; Early Childhood Education; BSU; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Education Assc.; SOBA.

WHITEHOUSE, KATHRYN W. — 4340 Mill Creek Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27106; RSB; Marketing; Board of Publications; Dean's Advisory Council; Freshman Class Social Coordinator; Inter­varsity; Marketing Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pierides; Society of Collegiate Journalists; The Web, assoc. editor (91-92), editor-in-chief (82-83).

WHITELEY, ERIC M. — P.O. Box 795, Easton, MD 21601; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Dorm Council; Intramurals; USU.

WHITNEY, KRISTEN ANN — 401 E. Timonium Rd., Timonium, MD 21093; WC; Sociology/Political Science/History; Amnesty International; Cross Country; Orientation Comm.; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Track.

WHITNEY, ROBERT W. JR. — 7100 West Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23226; RC; Political Science.

WILKINS, ROBERT — 32 Penwood Rd., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920; RC; Studio Art; Amnesty International; Art Awareness; Collegian; Frisbee Club; Sigma Chi.

WILLIAMS, KEVIN T. — 1211 Mt. Olivet Rd., Martinsville, VA 24112; RC; English; Athletic Computing; Honor Council, chrm.; Legislative Aide; University Players.

WILLIAMS, MARtha A. — 15115 Islevra Dr., Baltimore, MD 21201; RSB; Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Aquanettes; Marketing Society; Sigma Chi; Little sister.

WILLIS, CYNTHIA ANN — 3121 Plymouth Pl., Mechanicsville, VA 23114; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society, director; BSU; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Inter­varsity; Phi Eta Sigma; Pierides; Sigma Pi Beta; Jr. rep.; treas.

WILSON, VAUGHAN — 248 Norman Ave., Hatfield, PA 19440, RC; Spanish/Sociology; Dean's List; Phi Sigma Iota.

WISE, NOREEN P. — 3 Vincent Dr., Simsbury, CT 06078; RSB; Economics/Business; Economics Club; WCGA.

WITHERINGTON, MARY SCOTT — 1084 Link Rd., Lynchburg, VA 24503; WC; History; Dorm Council; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Little sister; Study Abroad Advisor; University Players.

WOOD, SARAH A. — 10 Walnut Circle, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920; RSB; Marketing/Finance; Dean's Advisory Council; Intramurals; Organization Comm.; Phi Eta Sigma; Pierides; RSGBA; Sigma Chi; Little sister; Soccer; Swimteam, mgr.

WORD, RODNEY H., JR. — 1205 Old Nelson Hill Rd., Richmond, VA 23229; RC; Economics; Economics Club; ICC; Pi Kappa Alpha; Student Athletic Board.

WRIGHT, STEVEN — 4512 Curtiss, Virginia Beach, VA 23455; RSB; Management; Finance Society; Phi Eta Sigma; USU.

WYCAll, KIMBERLY — Rolling Rd., Salisbury, MD 21801; WC; Biology; American Chemical Society; Pre-dental Club, pres.; Tri-Beta.

YOUNG, STEVEN — 6006 Minolea Ct., Springfield, VA 22152; RSB; Marketing; Kappa Alpha; Marketing Society; USU.

ZIEGLER, SCOTT W. — 13718 Hickory Nut Pt., Midlothian, VA 23113; RSB; Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council; Dorm Council; Intermediate Honors; Inter­varsity, exec.; Junior Class Pres.; Omicron Delta Kappa; pres.; Phi Beta Sigma; Pre-Law Club; USU, bus. mgr.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City/State, Zip</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greg Adams</td>
<td>Philadelphia, PA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patricia L. Adams</td>
<td>Hilton Head Island, SC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gloria Addonizio</td>
<td>Summit, NJ</td>
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<td>Kimberly S. Amstrong</td>
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<td>Debbie Aker</td>
<td>Roanoke, VA</td>
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<td>Jimmy Alcott</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jill Alford</td>
<td>Sparta, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kristin Allen</td>
<td>Millersville, MD</td>
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<td>Terry L. Allen</td>
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<td>Andree R. Alper</td>
<td>Potomac, MD</td>
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<td>Mike Althans</td>
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<td>Stephanie Altman</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
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<td>Craig A. Alvey</td>
<td>Marshfield, MA</td>
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<td>Nicholas Amoroso</td>
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<td>Nancy V. Amos</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<td>Andy Anastasi</td>
<td>Rockville, MD</td>
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<td>Daniel P. Anastasi</td>
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<td>Jenny Anderson</td>
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<td>J. Morgan Anderson</td>
<td>Farmville, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kim Anderson</td>
<td>Bridgewater, NJ</td>
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<td>Steven J. Anderson</td>
<td>Arlington, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Timothy C. Anderson</td>
<td>Sewickley, PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>V. Denise Anderson</td>
<td>Falls Church, VA</td>
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<td>Al Anglada</td>
<td>Swarthmore, PA</td>
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<td>Beth Apostle</td>
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<td>Rebecca J. Appleton</td>
<td>Bevmore, MD</td>
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<td>Stephan J. Aronson</td>
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<td>David Attelino</td>
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<td>Robert S. Augustine</td>
<td>Lynchburg, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suzan N. Aydar</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<td>Carolyn S. Babcock</td>
<td>Va. Beach, VA</td>
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<td>Dickran S. Babigian</td>
<td>Sudbury, MA</td>
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<td>Robin A. Baldwin</td>
<td>Crewes, VA</td>
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<td>Lynda H. Ballman</td>
<td>Potomac, MD</td>
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<td>Alan P. Ballowe</td>
<td>Richmond, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Balta</td>
<td>Pittsford, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terence Banks</td>
<td>Lutherville, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Bannon</td>
<td>North Caldwell, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bobble Bantivoglio</td>
<td>Haddonfield, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edward A. Baptist</td>
<td>Martinsville, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Barnes</td>
<td>Va. Beach, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne C. Barrett</td>
<td>Bethesda, MD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diana L. Barrett</td>
<td>Hamilton, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sean J. Barron</td>
<td>Newport News, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Barrs</td>
<td>Chincoteague, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bruce Bartlett</td>
<td>Garden City, NY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alison Bates</td>
<td>Princeton, NJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Baucom</td>
<td>Martinsville, VA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sherri L. Baughman</td>
<td>Fredericksburg, VA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean L. Baxter</td>
<td>Va. Beach, VA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Shoot Yourself: Nuts in a tree
Carolyn Camper, Belle Mead, NJ, 3
Jeff Cantless, Chesapeake, VA, 1
Elaine R. Capitello, Baltimore, MD, 2
Begonia Carabano, Richmond, VA, 2
Jackie Cardillo, Westfield, NJ, 3
Patrick J. Carey, McMurry, PA, 3
Zizi T. Carr, Hingham, MA, 1

Jeff Carroll, Dallas, TX, 1
William Carroll, Wilmington, DE, 2
Lisa K. Carta, Springhouse, PA, 1
David L. Carter, Richmond, VA, 3
Maria E. Casey, Warmminster, PA, 3
Jean-Louise Casey, Alexandria, VA, 2
John M. Casey, Hopatcong, NJ, 3

Alice M. Cassidy, Chevy Chase, MD, 1
Kelly Cassidy, Medford Lakes, NJ, 2
Larry Celhner, Bufalo, NY, 3
Sherman Center, Chattanooga, TN, 2
Jim Chalfant, St. Louis, MO, 3
Michelle Chambers, McLean, VA, 3
Anne D. Chambless, Honolulu, HI, 3

Leslie Champion, Manassas, VA, 2
Richard Cheadle, Roanoke, VA, 1
Carl Cheek, York, PA, 3
Tamara D. Chenault, Chesapeake, VA, 2
Judy Cheung, Richmond, VA, 3
Karen Chew, Aberdeen, MI, 2
Sheila Chewning, Richmond, VA, 3

Shoot Yourself: Sigma Chi
Little Sisters
Classes 125
Shoot Yourself: Look out Va. Beach here we come!
Shoot Yourself: Anyone care to Slam dance?

Andrew Fisk, Richmond, VA. 2
Karen L. Fite, Devon, PA. 3
Kathleen A. Fitzgerald, Reisterstown, MD. 3
Steve Fogg, Mt. Laurel, NJ. 1
John P. Flanagan, Fairfield, CT. 2
Ellen Fletcher, Fairfield, CT. 1
William W. Flexow, Haddonfield, NJ. 3

Ann-Marie Flinn, New Canaan, CT. 2
Craig Flinn, New Vernon, NJ. 1
Debra Flood, River Vale, NJ. 1
Maureen Flynn, Murray Hill, NJ. 1
Jerry Foe, Va. Beach, VA. 2
Brenda Lee Fogg, Newton, VA. 1
Lorraine E. Fontaine, Vienna, VA. 1

Elizabeth Foote, Garden City, NY. 3
Andrew Ford, Potomac, MD. 3
Daniel A. Ford, Rochester, NY. 1
John Forrest, McLean, VA. 1
Drew Forrest, Newport News, VA. 2
Jennifer Forrest, Middletown, NJ. 2
Bruce Fortenbaugh, Millington, NJ. 1

Jeannette G. Fortune, Richmond, VA. 1
Beverley G. Foster, Richmond, VA. 3
Kristen Anne Foster, Newton, PA. 1
Laurie Fountain, Pasadena, MD. 1
Stephen Dell Fox, North East, MD. 1
Kimberly A. Francis, Gladys, VA. 2
Lola Franco, Briarcliff, NY. 2
 Shoot Yourself: All dressed up and no place to go.

Douglas R. Hite, Emporia, VA, 2
Scott M. Hoffman, Bethesda, MD, 2
Lisbeth Hoffmeyer, Aurora, OH, 2
Brian R. Holben, Allentown, PA, 3
Beth Holden, Petersburg, VA, 1
Eric B. Holdorf, Edmeston, NY, 1
Lise E. Holdorf, Edmeston, NY, 3
Beth Holland, Rockville, MD, 1
Toussaint M. Holland, Upper Marlboro, MD, 1
Danette Holloway, Pocquoan, VA, 1
Danny Holly, Suffolk, VA, 2
John G. Holmes, Richmond, VA, 3

Keith Holmes, Geneva, Switzerland, 2
Barbara A. Hoit, Farmville, VA, 3
Leigh Ann Hoit, Lewiston, NY, 3
Vikki Holtz, Baltimore, MD, 1
David W. Hopper, Greenwich, CT, 1
Forbes S. Hopper, Greenwich, CT, 3
Jeff P. Horgan, Richmond, VA, 3

Elaine M. Horton, Wilbraham, MA, 3
Susan Hostetter, Signal Mountain, TN, 3
David F. Houghton, Bery Heights, NJ, 3
John G. Howell, Fairfield, CT, 1
Steven D. Howell, Suffolk, VA, 3
Whitney Hubbs, Monmouth Beach, NJ, 3
A. Jay Huber, Rockville Centra, NY, 2

Margaret A. HUDGENS, Mobile, AL, 1
J. Scott Hudgins, Nashville, TN, 3
Joseph I. Huesman, Jr., Towson, MD, 1
Teresa H. Huff, Wytheville, VA, 2
Jeanie Hughes, Moorestown, NJ, 2
Chris Hutt, North Caldwell, NJ, 3
Lesley C. Null, Roanoke, VA, 1
Shoot Yourself: The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Chris S. Kent, Strafford, PA, 1
Michael Kerbow, Vienna, WV, 2
Barbara Kessenich, Plandome, NY, 1
Maurice W. King, Richmond, CA, 3
Robin King, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 3
Scott King, Northampton, MA, 1
Tracy R. King, Poquoson, VA, 3

Peter S. Kirkpatrick, Richmond, VA, 2
Carolyn Kissel, Arlington, VA, 1
William A. Kissell, Chappaqua, NJ, 3
Jenny Kistler, Chambersburg, PA, 1
Melissa Kitchen, Courtland, VA, 3
Carrie Knebel, McLean, VA, 3
Stephen Kneebly, Briele, NJ, 3

Paul Knight, Cranbury, NJ, 2
David W. Knoll, Wallingford, PA, 1
Michael J. Kock, Richmond, VA, 3
Elizabeth L. Kohler, Bridgeton, NJ, 2
Karin L. Kolb, Atlanta, GA, 3
Barbara L. Kolczynski, Underhill, VT, 1
David K. Kopecak, Bethlehem, PA, 1

Leslie K. Koury, Colonial Heights, VA, 2
Kimberly M. Kovac, St. Louis, MO, 2
Stefan N. Kozlowski, Reisterstown, MD, 2
Suzanne E. Krachun, Bridgewater, NJ, 3
Susan M. Kramer, Glen Rock, NJ, 3
Cindy Krepk, Holdel, NJ, 2
John Krivak, Bowie, MD, 1
David J. Lefer, Huntindon Valley, PA, 2
Amy B. Leftwich, Richmond, VA, 2
Melissa Leftwich, Richmond, VA, 2
Stephen Lehman, Alexandria, VA, 2
Paige Lemon, Churchville, MD, 1
Carolyn M. Leonard, Va. Beach, VA, 3
Sandy Leonard, Chesapeake, VA, 3

Steve Lester, Wytheville, VA, 3
Bo Lefi, Dallas, TX, 3
Lisa Leung, Garden City, NY, 1
Lisa M. LeVan, Buffalo, NY, 2
Gordon Lewis, Greenwich, CT, 1
Karen Lewis, Medford Lakes, NJ, 1
Mark Lewis, Signal Mountain, TN, 1

Michelle L. Lewis, Richmond, VA, 1
Robin Liddie, Rio de Janeiro, RJ, 2
Elizabeth Liddy, Milwaukee, WI, 1
Julie Lindemann, Riverside, CT, 2
Ron Lindlauf, Jr., Glastonbury, CT, 2
William B. Lindsay, Cotts Neck, NJ, 2
Charlie Lindsey, Harrisonburg, VA, 2

Sarah N. Linton, Bethesda, MD, 1
David C. Little, Cockeysville, MD, 1
Jeffrey C. Livingston, Doylestown, PA, 1
Marla S. LoCastro, Manhasset, NY, 3
Carolyn Loftland, Shrewsbury, MA, 1
Frederick S. Lomax, Jr., Richmond, VA, 1
Jana Long, Richmond, VA, 3

Tyler M. Louria, New Canaan, CT, 1
Robert W. Lowe, Newport News, VA, 2
R. Bradley Lucas, Columbus, OH, 1
Cindy Lukenda, East Brunswick, NJ, 1
Maribeth Lukowski, Topsfield, MA, 1
Julie Lumsden, Roanoke, VA, 2
Robert N. Lundy, Georgetown, SC, 2

Ginny Lunsford, Alexandria, VA, 1
Gregg T. Lyman, Hockessin, DE, 2
Edmond S. Lynch, Wilmington, DE, 1
Jennifer C. Lynch, Columbus, OH, 1
Kathi Lynch, Wayne, PA, 1
Kathleen Lynch, North Plainfield, NJ, 2
David Lyons, Salisbury, MD, 1

Donna M. MacDonald, Sudbury, MA, 3
McKenny W. Macgill, Baltimore, MD, 1
Lisa Machta, Liberty Corner, NJ, 3
Gray MacLetchle, Irvington, NJ, 1
Cesar Madarang, Jr., Bethesda, MD, 1
Grosamerie Maddalena, Trenton, NJ, 1
B. Scott Maddrea, Yorktown, VA, 1

Kristin L. Madison, Covington, VA, 2
Beth J. Madonia, Hartford, VA, 1
Alysa D. Mattucci, Lincolnville, NY, 1
Tami H. Magazi, South Africa, 1
Michele Maguire, Wilmington, DE, 3
Jeanne Maher, Edison, NJ, 2
Bern Mahon, Bowling Green, VA, 3

Michelle Mahue, Peoria, IL, 1
Scott D. Mainwaring, Media, PA, 3
Nicholas J. Maiolo, Jr., Midlothian, VA, 2
Allison Macgill, Bervyn, PA, 3
John J. Mafft, Wheaton, IL, 2
Carey Mallory, Richmond, VA, 3
Keith Manaker, West Hartford, CT, 1

Classes 135
Craig P. Manchester, Great Falls, VA, 3
Lisa Mangano, Garden City, NY, 2
Kristine C. Manning, Northboro, MA, 1
Tara Manno, Buffalo, NY, 3
Veronica Mardones, Santiago, Chile, 1
Michela Catherine Martin, Great Falls, VA, 2
John Markel, Upper Saddle River, NJ, 1

Carolyn Robin Marks, Wallingford, CT, 1
Pot M. Marsh, Sewickley, PA, 3
Nadine D. Marsh, Richmond, VA, 2
Steve Marsh, Cockeysville, MD, 1
John Marshall, Richmond, VA, 1
Lisa C. Martin, Burke, VA, 3
Polly Martin, Paoli, PA, 1

Kristine C. Manning, Northboro, MA, 1
Michele Catherine Marin, Great Falls, VA, 2
John Markel, Upper Saddle River, NJ, 1

Laura Matson, Pennington, NJ, 2
Daniel M. McBurney, Fairfax, VA, 2
Peter Ward McCabe, Richmond, VA, 2
Melanie J. McCall, Philadelphia, PA, 3
Catherine A. McCullum, Ridgewood, NJ, 1
Anne McCarthy, Raritan, PA, 1
Kevin Michael McCarthy, Rumson, NJ, 3

Anne A. McCauley, Columbia, MD, 1
Alen S. McCormac, Fayetteville, NY, 2
Jonathan Bryan McCoy, Arlington, VA, 3
Jeff McCracken, Homestead, FL, 3
Kevin McCullough, Chevy Chase, MD, 2
Elizabeth H. McDade, Charlotte, NC, 2
Randy McDaniels, Yorktown, VA, 3

Kelly M. McDonald, Easton, MD, 2
Michele McDonnell, Drexel Hill, PA, 1
Denise McDowell, Easton, PA, 3
Tracy L. McDowell, Martin, NJ, 3
Benjamin McDowell, Johnston, CT, 2
Colleen P. McFadden, Basking Ridge, NJ, 3
Eileen McGarry, Westport, CT, 3

Margaret McGovern, Katonah, NY, 2
John McGowan, Summit, NJ, 2
Mary McIntosh, Washington, D.C., 3
David H. McNulty, Towson, MD, 3
Michele E. McKeever, Potomac, MD, 1
Kathy McKelvey, Northfield, NJ, 1
Kathleen P. McKenna, Oceanside, NY, 3

William M. McKie, Bethesda, MD, 2
Deborah J. McKinley, Tappahannock, VA, 2
Chris McKinney, Waynesboro, VA, 1
Tabitha McLachlan, Marblehead, MA, 1
Elizabeth A. McLoughlin, Old Saybrook, CT, 2
Elizabeth June McLoughlin, Richmond, VA, 3
Judd McLoughlin, Linwood, NJ, 2

Nathan L. McMillan, Morristown, VA, 1
Lenore McNamara, Manchester, VT, 2
Mary W. McPherson, Durham, NC, 2
John R. A. McSherry, Glenarm, MD, 2
Kimberley A. Meador, Lynchburg, VA, 1
Angie Meadows, Richmond, VA, 3
Jeff Meadows, Herndon, VA, 2

136 Classes
Shoot Yourself: Sweet and Innocent, You've come a long way baby!

John Scott Meagher, Richmond, VA, 3
Karen Meams, Ringgold, GA, 1
Stephanie Mears, Glen Allen, VA, 2
Karen Meissner, Pottstown, PA, 1
John R. Meleky, Linden, NJ, 3
Jean-Marie Merrick, Norfolk, VA, 2
Cynthia Meyer, New York, NY, 1

Peter James Meyer, Haddonfield, NJ, 1
Robert E. Meyers, Chatham Towns, NJ, 1
Will Michalopoulos, E. Northport, NY, 3
Darcy Luise Milhaven, Setauket, NY, 2
Melissa Millar, Point Pleasant Beach, NJ, 3
Beth A. Miller, Cumberland, MD, 1
Glenna Ann Miller, Alliance, OH, 1

Jeffrey Miller, Glastonburg, CT, 1
Jeri Miller, Springfield, VA, 3
John L. Miller Colombo, Sri Lanka, 1
Michael Stuart Miller, Basking Ridge, NJ, 2
Paul Keith Miller, Baltimore, MD, 1
Peter Stanley Miller, Arlington, VA, 3
Cathy Mingone, New City, NY, 3

Lynn Afr, Jacksonville, FL, 2
Margaret Ann Mochwart, Bethesda, MD, 2
Florence W. Monaghan, Baltimore, MD, 3
Todd C. Monahan, Moorestown, NJ, 3
Christine Moore, Medford, NJ, 1
Christopher J. Moore, Norfolk, VA, 2
Suzanne Moore, Brinklow, MD, 2

Classes 137
Shoot Yourself Winner: Housing Shortage? . . . No Problem!

Trish Moore, Wheelersburg, OH, 3
Liz Moorshead, Rosemont, PA, 3
Richard J. Moran, Orange, CT, 2
Jonathan Mordoh, Claster, NJ, 2
Scott Frank Moreno, Mahwah, NJ, 1
Michelle Lynn Morey, Rye, NY, 1
Andrew Morison, Peterborough, NH, 3

Edward R. Moritz, Short Hills, NJ, 1
Katy N. Morrison, Old Greenwich, CT, 3
Debra Mueller, Washington, DC, 2
Kathy Mur, Northport, NY, 1
Peter Mulligan, Radnor, PA, 2
Robin T. Mundle, Richmond, VA, 2
Jennifer Mundt, Villanova, PA, 2

Dawn Murray, Rowayton, CT, 1
Keith Murray, Salisbury, MD, 1
Nicole Murray, Edinburg, VA, 2
Paul G. Murray, Kensington, MD, 1
Michael Myers, Canfield, OH, 2
Richard A. Noble, Atlanta, GA, 1
Pam Nachoski, Falls Church, VA, 2

138 Classes
James K. Nagle, Jaffery, NH, 3
David A. Napier, Woodford, VA, 3
Christopher S. Nard, Sewickley, PA, 3
Sheila C. Natuhnen, Summit, NJ, 3
Chryslis Joy Neid, So. Boston, VA, 2
Sean E. Neary, Weston, CT, 1
David P. Neel, Va. Beach, VA, 1

W. John Neil, Wyckoff, NJ, 2
Julie Neen, Chatham, VA, 2
Jean E. Neumann, Washington, DC, 3
Laurie S. Nevans, Harrison, NY, 2
Bruce K. Nevin, Shaker Hts., OH, 2
Fay Ng, Richmond, VA, 2
Douglas L. Nickel, Wilmington, DE, 2

Spirio S. Nicclet, Essex Fells, NJ, 1
Douglas Nigo, Villanovoa, PA, 2
Keith Nilsen, Wilmington, DE, 2
Gary Nuckols, Richmond, VA, 3
Miton Nuckols, Richmond, VA, 3
Marc Nutrlio, Millburn, NJ, 3
Jennifer Nutty, S. Orange, NJ, 1

Tom Nunan, Riverside, CT, 2
Stewart Nunn, Richmond, VA, 3
Cindy Oakes, Conshohocken, PA, 2
David C. J. O’Brien, Gladwyne, PA, 2
Ed O’Connell, Alexandria, VA, 2
Molla J. O’Connell, Vienna, VA, 3
Colin O’Keefe, New Veron, NJ, 3

Tom Olivero, Tom’s River, NJ, 2
Song Su Olromonto, Colonial Hts., VA, 2
Christopher J. O’Malley, FlorhamPk., NJ, 3
Amy O’Neill, Potomac, MD, 1
Emily R. O’Neill, Garden City, NY, 1
David T. Ong, Rockville, MD, 1
Walton Opie, Staunton, VA, 1

Erica Orloff, New York, NY, 3
Tom Oreill, Lakeville, CT, 1
Mark Osborn, Springfield, VA, 3
Joseph A. Osha, McLean, VA, 1
Ann B. Owen, Jarrah, VA, 3
Cindy Kay Owen, Jarrah, VA, 2
Kate Owens, Ramsey, NJ, 2

Ann C. Pace, Richmond, VA, 1
Lisa M. Paciocco, Richmond, VA, 1
Eliza A. R. Packard, Ontario, Canada, 1
Jeff Paining, Dunwoody, GA, 1
Alexander M. Pappojohn, Alexandria, VA, 1
Susan Parcell, Holmdal, NJ, 2
Allan F. Park, Baltimore, MD, 3

Thomas H. Park, Rochester, NY, 3
Sara E. Parker, Summit, NJ, 1
Angel Pate, Richmond, VA, 3
Brian Joseph Patterson, Toms River, NJ, 1
James Lloyd Patterson III, Pulaski, VA, 3
Catherine Patton, West Chester, PA, 2
Katherine M. Paulsell, Chadds Ford, PA, 1

Marsh S. Paulson, Weston, CT, 2
Andrew Payne, Williamsburg, VA, 3
Robyn L. Payne, Fredericksburg, VA, 3
Jennifer Peck, Timonium, MD, 1
Scott Pegg, Bloomfield, MI, 1
Elizabeth Pendergast, Alexandria, VA, 1
Lisa Pesko, N. Brunswick, NJ, 1

Classes 139
 Shoot Yourself: Going up?
Shoot Yourself: Can you please direct us to the nearest keg?

Jenny Sprague, Rockville, MD, 1
Janine M. Stadler, Glenwood, MD, 2
Scott S. Stahl, Abingdon, HI, 3
Sally Stalling, Falls Church, VA, 2
Caroline Stamford, Kendall Pk, NJ, 1
Gregory V. R. Stanton, Rye, NY, 2
Pat Stasolla, Tuxedo, NY, 2
Virginia M. Staudohar, Richmond, VA, 2
Brian Steed, Rye, NY, 1
Sarah Stevens, Birmingham, AL, 1
Barb Stewart, Lancaster, PA, 3
Henry Stewart, Arlington, VA, 2
Robert Sting, London, England, 1
Kevin Stocklin, Fulton, MD, 1
Christine Stokes, Baltimore, MD, 1
Kristen Stoll, Demarest, NJ, 1
Joey Stone, Richmond, VA, 3
Anson G. P. Stookey, Southport, CT, 1
Suzette Stowe, Winchester, VA, 1
William Stravitz, Garden City, NY, 1
David R. Straw, Richmond, VA, 2
Robert F. Straw, Richmond, VA, 2
Thomas Streep, Elberan, NJ, 2
Catherine Strobel, Mendham, NJ, 2
Suzanne L. Struble, Bronxville, NY, 2
Lane Stuart, Abingdon, VA, 3
Kevin Stubbe, Fairport, NY, 3
Robert Strum, Endicott, NY, 1

Shoot Yourself: Can you please direct us to the nearest keg?
Shoot Yourself Honorable Mention: When in Rome ... ?

Kathi Sturm, Shrewsbury, NJ, 2
Jacqueline Sturmer, Knoxville, TN, 3
Nieil F. Suffa, Alexandria, VA, 2
Elizabeth Sullivan, Bayville, NY, 1
Sean F. Sullivan, Englishtown, NJ, 1
Carolyn R. Surette, Mendham, NJ, 2
Mark C. Surles, Fredericksburg, VA, 1

Martha Sutton, Low Moor, VA, 2
Beth Swain, Richmond, VA, 2
Paul Thomas Sweeney, Trenton, NJ, 2
Gregory R. Sy, Manlius, NY, 3
A. Christian Sydnor, Richmond, VA, 3
Mark Sylvester, Paoli, PA, 3
Holly Tate, Millersville, MD, 3

Cynthia Taylor, Falls Church, VA, 3
James A. Taylor, Portsmouth, VA, 3
Kelly Taylor, Bethesda, MD, 1
Lisa Taylor, Winston-Salem, NC, 1
Sue Taylor, Alexandria, VA, 3
William F. Taylor, Jr., Wilmington, DE, 2
Ashley Refinald Termulo, Baltimore, MD, 1

Ray A. Thomas, Lawrenceville, VA, 3
James E. Thompson, Gross Powlie City, MI, 2
Knox Thompson, Pittsburg, PA, 1
Megan Thomson, Watchung, NJ, 2
Bill Tiller, Richmond, VA, 2
W. Russell Tiller, Richmond, VA, 1
Brian Tilley, Fallston, MD, 2

144 Classes
Shoot Yourself: It was fun while it lasted.
Shoot Yourself: Do you suffer from chronic transferitis?

Michael E. Williams, Appomattox, VA, 1
Nancy A. Williams, Courtland, VA, 3
R. Courtney Williams, Marietta, GA, 4
Connie Williamson, Richmond, VA, 1
Kimberley A. Williamson, Midlothian, VA, 3
Tara T. Williamson, Richmond, VA, 4
James M. Wilson, Laurel, MD, 2

Nancy Wilson, Gladwyne, PA, 3
Wendy L. Wilson, Middletown, OH, 1
Leah C. Winch, Haddonfield, NJ, 3
Sandy Wunsch, Buckingham, PA, 2
Susan Windeler, Chester, NJ, 2
Gregory R. Winston, Ashland, VA, 2
Jeff Wise, Charlotte, NC, 2

Emily R. Wolf, Hamilton, OH, 1
Jadee Wolf, Annandale, VA, 1
Ronald W. Wolf, Sewickley, PA, 3
Blake K. Woolson, Big Flats, NY, 3
Carol Woodside, Gaithersburg, MD, 3
Cathy Wooten, Hyattsville, MD, 4
Richard M. Word, Richmond, VA, 2

Katherine G. Wray, Petersburg, VA, 3
Kathryn Wulfing, Dunwoody, GA, 4
Mark Yale, Rockville, MD, 1
Thomas H. Yeakle II, Chester Springs, PA, 1
Douglas J. Yocum, Moorestown, NJ, 2
Ginny C. Yoder, St. Louis, MO, 3
James F. York, Berryville, VA, 3

Alan J. Zakin, Brookside, NJ, 3
Hugh O. Zanger, Haddonfield, NJ, 1
Scott L. Ziglar, Wayne, PA, 1
Barbara Zuber, Cranston, RI, 2
Mark A. Zubrinsky, Norwalk, CT, 1
Kelly J. Zuppo, Unionville, PA, 1
One of the less visible schools on campus is the T.C. Williams School of Law. A relatively small school, T.C. Williams had an enrollment of approximately 400-500 students. The small size and location made T.C. Williams a unique institution. The size created a friendly, family-like atmosphere, where the students got to know each other quickly. Since the study of law can be rigorous, the students learned to rally together and help each other through. No matter whether they were first or third year, everyone shared many of the same experiences and courses.

The Richmond location was one of the strong points of the Law School. The curriculum focused on the laws of Washington, D.C., Virginia, and the Carolina's. Internships were available in every state and local court system, as well as federal agencies.

A diversified student body characterized the Law School. Although law students came from all parts of the country, many of the students were also from the central Virginia area. 25% of the students had families in Richmond. Approximately 10% lived on campus. The student body was divided evenly by age: 50% were in their early twenties and had come to the Law School straight out of college; the other half were in their late twenties or early thirties and had returned to school after some work experience.

T.C. Williams graduates were disciplined individuals. In fact, depending on the individual's performance, he/she usually experienced no difficulties in finding a job. The Law School emphasized analytical and logical thinking; thus, grads were well prepared to practice law in the real world.

Even though most T.C. Williams students commuted, the school was not lacking in social life. They enjoyed parties at other student's homes. Law students often filled five out of seven racquetball courts on any given day. Basketball and jogging were other popular sports.

Thomas A. Edmonds
Dean, T.C. Williams School of Law

Margaret I. Lane
Assistant Dean, T.C. Williams School of Law

Dean Thomas A. Edmonds stressed that excellent teacher—student relationships thrived at T.C. Williams. He attributed much of the success of the school to the fine faculty and administration. Very selective recruiting across the United States guaranteed a diverse and talented student body. By visiting and giving lectures at numerous colleges all over the U.S., Dean Edmonds made the school known to a great number of prospective students. T.C. Williams was number one in the nation in terms of alumni support, a strong indication of successful and satisfied former law students.
Administration

Row two: G. Sapp, A. Allen, K. Pollard, N. Granger.

Faculty

Student Bar Association

1. There's always something funny going on at the Law School Picnics.
2. Another successful blood drive comes to a close.
3. "Ok guys, you better not blow it this time."
4. Happy Moot Court Competition winners Kim O'Donnel and Tom DiBagio.
5. "We are allowed to use Gilbert's, aren't we?"
6. "Don't worry Brad, you're not the only one here without a tie."
1. A warm fall day allows Janet Selph and Pam Smith to escape from the library.

2. "Don’t tell me I’m supposed to know all this!"

3. For Michelle Andrea and Tom Gunston, a Law School party provides a chance to unwind.

4. Judge Mehrige says to Dean Edmonds, "Chief Justice Carrico and I can’t believe what you’ve done to the Law School!"

5. "Gee, this is fun."

6. Law students Rod Slayton and Randy Roach take a "break" from studying.
LAW STUDENTS

Peter M. Abramson, 2
Theodore Floyd Adams III, 1
J. Rodney Allen, 2
Nancy Morison Ambler, 2
Michele Andrea, 3

Stephen F. Andrews, 3
Susan Gayle Andrews, 2
Terri L. Atkins, 2
Mary S. Babb, 2
David S. Bailey, 2

Allen F. Bareford, 2
Steven D. Barnhart, 3
Allen Williamson Beasley, 2
Kirk D. Becchi, 1
Jeffrey Berenato, 1

Charles W. Best III, 1
William C. Bischoff, 1
Beth Bittel, 1
Paul M. Black, 2
Lynne Jones Blain, 3

Bruce Blanchard, 3
Terry Bliss, 3
John Randolph Bode, 2
Dawn Bonham, 1
David Charles Bowen, 1

Aubrey Russell Bowles IV, 1
Kelley Hollabaugh Brandt, 2
Sharon L. Breeden, 2
Mark S. Brennan, 1
Warren Britt, 1
Gregory N. Britto, 2
Kimberly Britts, 1
Matthew Wayne Broughton, 2
Roslyn Brown, 1
Ginger L. Bucher, 1

Jean P. Buckley, 1
Victoria A. Bucur, 1
Mary Kathryn Burkey, 1
Ann T. Burks, 3
Alice Burlinson, 2

Frost Burnett, 1
Barrie Sue Burnick, 3
Betsy Butler, 2
Sharon Butler, 2
Antonio J. Calabrese, 1

Mark A. Canterbury, 2
Jane G. Cary, 1
Scott B. Case, 2
Augustus Beaton Chafin, Jr., 2
Nancy B. Cherry, 2

Michael Chiffolo, 1
Lee Chitwood, 1
Alex M. Clarke, Jr., 2
David L. Cloninger, 1
James O. Clough, 2

Harry Edward Cohn, 2
Jeanne Colby, 2
Doug Coleman, 2
H. Pratt Cook, Ill, 2
Thomas A. Cooper, 1
Susan E. G. Scovill, 3
Janet Selph, 1
Henry Jewell, 1
Tyler Shands, 1
Ruth B. Sharpe, 1

Michael Ryan Sheehan, 1
Stephen J. Sheehy, 3
Victoria L. Shelton, 2
Roderic Ssayton, 2
Carol J. Slezak, 1

Linda D. Lourgh, 1
Dale Smith, 1
Pamela G. Smith, 1
Robert C. Smith, 2
Peggy Snow, 1

Craig S. Snyder, 1
Patricia Peter Silia Somorl, 2
Jeff Southard, 1
Timothy R. Spencer, 1
Robert E. Spicer, Jr., 3
Myrna G. Splan, 1

Tammy R. J. Stafford, 3
Robin Michelle Stavor, 1
John Worth Steele, 2
Phyllis Ruth Stewart, 3
John Randolph Stokes, 1
John Stone, 2

Bonnie M. Stotsky, 2
Christopher Stump, 1
Nancy A. Sullivan, 1
Katheryn E. Surface, 1
Marvin S. Swift, 2
Nancy A. Tarbell, 2

Francis E. Telegadas, 2
Sharon A. Terry, 1
Griff Thomas, 2
Michael D. Thomas, 1
Douglas Dern Thornton, 2
James M. Thornton Jr., 1
Groups: A Rich Diversity

Various elements bound the different groups at the University of Richmond. Sometimes a shared hobby brought people together. Often times, a desire to serve others or to further a cause encouraged students to run for an office or volunteer for a place on a committee. Contributing to a group effort almost guaranteed that goals would be achieved. Another form of unity very prevalent on this campus was the brotherhood engendered by membership in a fraternity. The number and diversity of campus groups ensured that everyone could find a place to belong.
By September 2, the academic year was off to a great start — at least for a week or so. Then Rush began! By the end of this three-week party marathon, many students found themselves a full four weeks behind in homework.

Due to the new alcohol policy, Rush '83 was quite different from those in the past. Teams of fraternity brothers took shifts watching the entrances to the rows and regulating wristband distribution in hopes of adhering to the new policy, as best they could. Initially,

**rush/rush/adj. involving haste: characterized by a press of activity for students being considered for fraternity membership**

though, many freshmen opted to hold parties in their own rooms rather than contend with police and beverage managers. By the end of the second week, however, the lure of discovering just what a college fraternity is like encouraged the freshmen to fill the rows to capacity.

The stricter alcohol policy forced the fraternities to develop creative strategies to attract rush-ees. Freshmen and upper-classmen alike were treated to many of the traditional fraternity parties including Phi Delta’s “Kegathon,” Phi Gam’s “Fiji Island,” Sigma Chi’s “Chinese Drinking Games,” Pika’s “Kamanawalei,” Lambda Chi’s “North vs. South,” Kappa Sigma’s “Dark Side of the Moon.”

(Continued on page 170)
Rush:
A Greek Tradition

1. Sigma Chi "hops" during Rush.
2. Fraternities — brotherhood and beer.
3. "Trading places" at Phi Gam.
Kappa Alpha's "Mudwrestling," and Theta Chi's "Animal House." Bands such as "Liquid Pleasure" at Lambda Chi, "The Penetrators" at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "The Urge" at Phi Kappa Sigma, and "The Grandiers" at Sigma Phi Epsilon also entertained the Rush crowds. There were of course the traditional smokers and Monday Night Football games to keep people entertained and away from their schoolwork on weeknights. The most popular party of Rush, though, would have to be the "St. Patty's Day Party" since almost every fraternity decided to have one.

The freshmen found that Rush was something incomparable to any high school experience. It severely tested the individual's ability to integrate academic and social lives.
1. Steve Hall reaches for his favorite "golden beverage". 2. Yeah Mom, I was studying at the library all night. 3. "Ward, I think there's something wrong with the Beave." 4. Rush parties provide an excellent means of exercise — 12 oz. curls. 5. The wounded of SAE pause long enough to get their picture taken at the annual Kamikaze Party.
1. Definitely Phi Delt. 2. Happiness is being “Toga”ther. 3. A Civil “Drinking” War — with a high casualty rate.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

1. M. Linday
2. P. Pare
3. A. Hawe
4. E. Compton
5. S. Douglass
6. R. Word
7. H. Miller
8. D. Grider
9. K. Kraska
10. B. Hotchkiss
11. P. Short
12. H. Snook
13. H. Geld
14. C. Bivonn
15. T. Daly
16. C. Rolle
17. S. Cooper
1. B. McNeill
2. M. D'Aquanno
3. C. Milsted
4. S. Douglass
5. G. Johnson
6. J. Janulis
7. R. Hull
8. J. Else
9. P. Berry
10. O. Wiederkehr
11. D. Nickel
12. J. Carroll
13. T. Rhodes
14. F. Bricker
15. P. Edmunds
16. T. Ledeboer
17. D. Hotchkiss
18. C. Owens
19. K. Hutcheson
20. H. Bruno
21. C. Felt
22. K. Ahmanson
23. K. Rogers
24. C. Matthews
25. B. Hart
26. T. Gibson
27. A. Tufts
28. C. Rolle
29. P. Carey
30. R. Jirucha
31. J. Smith
32. C. Marks
33. B. Conroy
34. D. Belote
35. B. Taylor
36. N. Wilson
37. T. Allen
38. G. Cochran
39. M. Greason
40. H. Cornell
41. B. Metts
42. N. Wilson
43. M. Partain
44. J. Birnbaum
45. C. Partain
46. M. Guedri
47. R. Razzetti
48. J. Rafi
49. G. Williams
50. S. Williams
51. S. Young
Mellow out Trim ... Taust gets into leather ... Rip Van D’aquanno ... Will Zorch help us meet our chapter goals?? ... 2 Visits from Nationals ... Barks takes a lot of late night risks ... Doug & Kim throw a shore good party ... Bruce gets a girlfriend ... Dweezel goes on the ham ... Where’s Chad?? ... Guedri does great job as summer caretaker ... Pete “Soccer Pro” Berry ... Stretch goes in search of “Big Country” as U.S.U. Concert Chairman ... Sarah conquers Europe ... Alumni pull through on Homecoming & Alumni Day ... A semester without the Yam or Rick ... terrible!!! ... Our Rose knows a P.U.C. that’s a smuck ... Little Bill shows he can pick a fraternity ... Rich shows he can pick a fraternity twice ... Weedy pulls the big switch at Chi Chi’s ... Happy Hours!!! ... Pat becomes Commander Clean ... Steps, steps, steps????? ... Thanks Lou ... Don’t tell anybody, but we got a thespian ... Hans helps decorate the Christmas tree ... Billy gets repaid during this year’s rush ... Bimbaum gets girlfriend at Phil’s ... Let’s not hold that against her!! ... Fiji attacks the S.S. KA, But end up scuttling their own rush ... Mr. Party says, “I’m not sure yet, but ...” ... Look Sport ... Steve is having a Helen of a good time ... Jeff “Oh you’re so Nutty” Carroll has most tasteless Halloween costume ... Partain dreads alumni status ... Beth founds Little Sister Batball ... visits from Longwood ... Wilson & Tufts Cher a date ... Paul finds yet another friend from home ... Outdoor pledge induction ... The Dill’s goons tell us “You’re not patrolling your perimeters” ... Greg ... Would you throw away a Christmas card? ... Next to last mudwrestling!! ... UR’s oldest fraternity ... Onward, Upward, Excelsior ... Sixteen great Little Sisters, sixteen excellent pledges ... Kindly step aside!!!
KAPPA SIGMA

1. T. Duggan
2. K. Turner
3. K. McCartan
4. K. Ten Hoopen
5. D. Brown
6. S. Sharpe
7. B. Doetzer
8. E. Horton
9. P. Miller
10. L. Paul
11. T. Pressler
12. M. Nuckols
13. L. Symington
14. B. Bolt
15. M. Irani
16. J. Floberg
17. S. Snetsinger
18. C. Sydnor
19. G. Adams
20. R. Cranshaw
21. S. Stolte
22. D. Newhoff
23. L. Moorshead
24. K. Rosenberg
25. T. Kirkwood
26. D. Spencer
27. R. Massie
28. D. Valleroy
29. C. Leonard
30. M. Gray
31. J. Massengill
32. K. Anstee
33. D. Kopecek
34. L. Winch
35. M. Duncan
36. J. Given
37. K. Holmes
38. K. Ford
39. D. Eckenrode
40. S. Ziglar
41. M. Greenberg
42. J. Seebeck
43. L. Linus
44. M. Tayko
45. S. Giles
46. S. Cooper
47. B. Foote
48. G. Brooks
49. Z. Kontzias
50. D. Waton
51. S. Sedlack
52. B. Brakefield
53. F. Henry
54. J. McSherry
55. P. McCauley
56. G. DiLiberto
57. P. McEnroe
58. H. Cox
59. L. Jordan

Missing:
J. Alley
S. Brown
C. Casey
D. Dedera
J. Hagenhoff
G. Raetz
B. Stewart
V. Wray
Kappa Sigma #1, the only one...
GPA better than ever, what happened? ... 15 Pledges, Neophytes suck, Brother 49 Pledges 0 ... the kids get fired from Barry's ... DGM saves the day ... Donna, where are your nobbies ... Little Sisters best on campus, soon to outnumber bro's ... Milton sort of makes the team ... Seebeck: I'll kill ya guys ... Most Improved Fraternity, again ... Stolte, McEnroe, Cooper elected to IFC ... 5 friends and brothers go to Europe ... Sniffer presents AAE ... Dancing Dooogan ... Bonfire = Langs car, always the Duke ... Stardust: finally invited back ... Pressler cheers with a Pizza ... Ex-pledges move to Dennis ... Liz gives Doug mono ... But what about Hepatitis? ... Doug D. and Betsy, together at last? ... Return of Squatch ... Doctor X and Kevin: Drug Lab in Tower ... Parents weekend: where are the brothers? ... Nice shorts, Dave ... Jack is still Jack, but Darcy doesn't know that, yet ... Harry is Gary, Gary is Harry, and Fathead is chubby ... Beer bowling and Hour power ... Clown finally gets it, in Europe ... The "Dead" Lives on and on and on ... Seth contracts the Plague ... J-Bird ties the knot ... Astro, read the minutes, Please! ... Johnny and Vicky, who would have guessed? ... What housing corporation ... Greek Week first place, almost ... Kappa Sigma will never die ... A.E.K.D.B.
Condo 007 . . . Lora Robins . . .
Zap! . . . Lucky Lundy gets lucky . . .
Chiselhead . . . Beat dudes . . . Vin-
nie — leather pants? . . . Get off
dude . . . Clean refectory glasses
= Ed's urinal . . . Don't be kissing it!
beach vacation . . . Halloween
party — zorro(s) versus the disci-
plines of satan . . . Grizzly turns into
Scott . . . King Kirk-mo . . . 7 minute
reports . . . Pole, not Paul . . . Den-
nis Hall ho . . . Pee Wee reigns . . .
Question? what are you doin'? . . .
6 head residents put the rule on . . .
Econ majors unite . . . D.O.C. "Pud-
ley" . . . Thomas hall freshmen play
quarters and eat pizza . . . Kunik
gropes . . . Neil and Slatch, again
Phil's are still #1 . . . 29 a.m.'s . . .
Turtles . . . I need it! . . . Mr. and Mrs.
Kneeley . . . Tator and morticia . . .
My three nuns, they get nun in the
morning and nun at night . . .
Homecoming jeers . . . Cool . . .
Grubes' tape recorder wins again
. . . Hello Greco . . . Officer Smitty
. . . Marrin's "c" list . . . Reds, Oscar
winning performances . . . Some-
times you just have to say what
the _____! . . . Best advisor . . . 15
will get you 20 . . . All Star wrestling
. . . The flamer changes . . . Herve's
single goes unused . . . Pans and
bottles . . . Bunkies . . . Kelly, the
roaming reporter . . . How 'bout
them o's! . . . All night long . . . We'll
miss you seniors! . . . Setting the
pace, not following it . . . Sher-
man's room . . . Long the Brother-
hood of Zeta Alpha Chi . . . Lamb-
da Chi, #1, and forever . . .
Phi Delt goes bananas... Rush hits triple figures 3rd year running...
Muscleheads... Krauss eats gators... Pierce falls in love... Slack finally dates a non-freshman...
Thanks for Hilton Head... Hoe — how 'bout that Gazebo!... Has Bondo lost it?... Bungles-Bungles-Bungles... Hall to the gazzoo...
"Formal"... WIIIIIIIIIIIIIBURRR!!... Carney get a real motorcycle...
Lime-set... Shroomsburg... Fumunda Cheese... Poker at the apartments... step aside... kindly step aside... Sergio says something worthwhile?... Do you like anyone Huey?... Swope follows in Carney's footsteps... Again!... Duane Club skis at Phi Delt... Pierce wears Orioles hat... Dr. Entrepreneur deals on freshman... Gallosized... Hoehn, there is no explanation... Kato is alive and well in Marsh Hall... Stooges for Stoga... College T-shirts... Johnny's Creepy Crawlers... Happy's late-night photography... So long Clockface!... Should we put the Padova sisters in the composite?... Mass enlightenment in November!... Parsons does Elaine's laundry... Carl Schnute you moron, you screwed up, you trusted us... G-town flamers have to be shaped... Phi Delt's get Grainaded, Captain Mariel and the Worm — Norfolk Bound... Fishface hurts the Wetback... Naaaagshead... Good Luck Seniors... more than ever, PROUD TO BE A PHI!
1. J. Horgan 15. R. Moran
2. S. Pegg 16. G. Davis
3. B. Pendleton 17. B. Holt
4. T. Jasiewicz 18. B. DiFabio
5. D. Grider 19. D. Kane
6. L. Hannah 20. M. Casele
7. A. Meadows 21. K. Wray
8. N. Edwards 22. J. Foer
9. J. Baxter 23. R. Nable
10. G. Viggiano 24. S. Berlman
12. L. Miller
Missing:
K. Creamer

A. Fish
A. Ford
C. Groh
B. Hannah
D. Houghton
G. Jenkins
R. Matthews
B. Phillips
R. Schott
B. Stansbury
W. Thomas
D. Toussaint
M. Winn
Moran finds his father — Rodney Dangerfield... Snow Vixens at Bryce Mt... Zap gets Zapped... B.D. makes a comeback... Magnolia — "Bullseye Cowboy"... G.J. held captive at the Pentagon... Hey Wave, the tide is out... T'sup?... B.Mc joins A.A.A. ... D.G. "Where's my pin?"... "if there's one thing I hate — it's everything!" — R.M. Hey Chip, who sings this song... Dinosaur Club... The God Squad... I guess S.B. is still at O.D.U.... Praise Armenian... M.B. and Calvin's — a match made in heaven... A.F. goes Tour de France... N.E. — "I hate Mondays"... The Ted and Debbie Show isn't cancelled after all... How 'bout those Ho-nuts... The Paw... B.S. has gone Fishin'... Ben knows where your sister lives!... How many names does Kevin really have?... Pledge response — "I always thought milk tasted better with salt in it"... D.T. phone home... G.B. — "Where's Teri's roses?"... Drink more beer... A. Ford — A man of (in) action... J.H. — Loose lips sink ships... "We can't hear you!" — J.F. Willie's always dancing by himself... Brunswick Stew Forever (never)! — M.W. IBM puts B.H. on hold... R.S. still wants to be a pledge... Beebo — "To be or not to be" (only kidding)... Willy Nelson's Fan Club — S.P... B.P. — I wonder what the river looks like... CHEERS!... Brothers on the move: B.W. to North Court, B.P. to the Apartments, B.S. to LRC, and T.J. to South Court — S.B.?... Queen Zayon of Red Japan... How 'bout that "new and Improved" Lodge... W.T. — "Where all the white women at?"... After all is said and done, more is said than done... All in all still very, very proud to be a PHI GAM!!!!!!!
PHI KAPPA SIGMA

1. J. Bing
2. A. Poindexter
3. M. Massey
4. S. Barrs
5. M. O'Brien
6. M. Miller
7. S. Nicolet
8. N. Lindquist
9. H. Snook
10. M. Stevens
11. A. Stewart
12. J. Ryan
13. T. Kettler
14. S. Farmen
15. R. Hartford
16. C. Martella
17. P. Reilly
18. D. Pearce
19. K. Dewey
20. K. Shields
21. T. Gutenberg
22. L. Talbot
23. D. Dowers
24. B. LeRose
25. L. Juda
26. J. Barry
27. P. Higginson
28. B. Kitchen
29. B. Sting
30. C. Paulsell

Missing:
A. Hendricks
S. Oppenlander
S. Windler
9 BROTHERS, 9 PLEDGES, 14 LITTLE SISTERS ... Get Off ... Turf Head ... The OB Method ... Jeff’s de-tonguing ... Brick Hands ... Slick’s back ... Steve go long ... Turf, where’s your cigarette? ... Will it run without us? (Dick, OB, Ken) ... Omicron: Maddog or Thunderbird? ... Get a date Deano ... PHI KAP gets the “URGE” ... Happy Birthday Chip ... Sloppy Suzanne ... Nice bathing suit L.J. ... You Snake ... Tokyo, Come in Tokyo ... Yea, I guess ... The Mod Squad ... Oh, another security guard at the Marshall ... APT 405 memories ... The Fredricksburg Breeze ... After 2, Dick ... Mr. Milkman ... What’s the mattress for? ... Dry rush, who you kidding? ... Another shot of grain, Jack? ... Ken’s puppy dog ... Binger, give Abby a bid ... Mike “shut up” ... Can I have the key to the back room? ... OB’s triangle ... Snooker did you get it yet? ... Brothers 1/2 keg, Pledges 0 ... the DSB’s Later on Mr. Mojo Risen.
PI KAPPA ALPHA

1. P. Dugan
2. P. Smith
3. P. Carroll
4. P. Poulos
5. P. Kelly
6. F. Petrullo
7. A. Jones
8. J.A. Plante
9. P. Sturm
10. P. Wahigren
11. P. Scilaris
12. S. Matthai
13. N. Rees
14. P. Voss
15. P. Cheadle
16. P. Noonburg
17. P. Fisher
18. K. Rowland
19. P. O’Keefe
20. P. Maliff
21. J.A. Wellle
22. J. McLaughlin
23. J.A. Silver
24. P. Galeteria
25. D. Steinbrugge
26. P. Polk
27. P. Fairley
28. K. Tyler
29. S. Leonard
30. C. Vacchiano
31. J.A. McCormac
32. J.A. Wood
33. J.A. Streep
34. J.A. Domster
35. C. Vaeth
36. J.A. Rider
37. K. Henry
38. C. McKenna
39. J.A. Forde
40. A. Anastasi
41. P. Baucom
42. P. Beasley
43. P. Presson
44. T. Peterson
45. J.A. Toolan
46. J.A. Lindsey
47. F. Bosco
48. N. Williams
49. J.A. O’Connor
50. J.A. Jacobsen
51. B. Bischoff
52. P. Dalton
53. R. Word
54. L. Versprille
55. G. Hurley
56. G. Chianese
57. L. Bryant
58. P. Anastasi
59. T. Hinds
60. King Marks
61. B. Browne
62. A. Ashton
63. B. Flye
64. L. Wintrode
65. R. Bloxom
66. T. Manno
67. R. Payne
68. P. Egloff
69. P. O’Hara
70. C. Danahy
71. J.A. Moore
72. D. Daylor
73. J.A. Lehning
74. D. Frisby
75. J. Long
76. E.S. Broderick
77. B.T. Shultz
78. B. Mahon
79. D. Russell
80. J.A. Hardy
81. A. Lawaetz
82. S. Howell
83. B. Leary
84. K. McCarthy
85. M. Larson
86. J.A. Rasmussen
87. M. Bosco
88. C. Boslet
89. J.A. Myrback
90. S. Galateria
91. J.A. Liddale
92. J.A. Wiggins
93. P. Kacani
94. J. Tinkham
95. R. Word Sr.
96. C. Manchester
Pika gets off in 82', 83'... Intramural Champs, GPA, Outstanding Fraternity, King Russell & Queen Pixie, need we continue?... An awesome rush brings 34 pledges, thanks Pat... the D-Room is founded by Dano, E, + Skyy... Slice and Silk share... Cheez gets a taste of honey... Palooka tires of S&M, eases the Payne... Tink — What a bargain!... Arnie SchwartzenAshton pumps it up... Frank gets snake bit by Rod... Bubba finds friend from Arizona... the Awesome Fye gets no chunky... Stu Stu, "What's up dude?"... Pops, are you Staying Alive (with Nan)... Hurls, get a real posture and/or wardrobe... Walter inherits groper goggles... Hey Don, what's the marginal P.T. level on the Shore?... Mr. Pres. goes for a crowd pleasing skinny dip... Tommy H, Did it fall off yet?... Pat O. ya dork you... Julio takes a dive... Chiles arrives... Uncle E's favorite desert, Ple!!!... Inge wanders in search of Swiss Miss... Bert — What a Bert!... Alvin the little Monkey goes to Superbowl... Jake gets dogged in G-Town... P.K., A.J., and T move up to the big leagues... Lears, "How 'bout a second chance??"... Sarge surfs to Grenada... Slack, "Still on the same Paige??"... Zenon invades PIKA... Bish recedes further... Brotherhood endures marathon meeting... Johnny Oates lands Terry T... Tanner is born in a circus... Q-tips microcosm... Carmens potential H-test... Boy Ted shots in sea... Swigs still gettin that Wahoo!... and Hick Ward as the Beaver... PIKA gets third Word... Homecoming's a sweep... and finally, Doug breathes a sigh of relief as PIKA achievements speak for themselves... Get off on brotherhood!
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Diversity is the Difference! ... Chad Whistler — the model pledge ... SAE 20, PIKA 14 — HARDYBALL CHAMPS! ... Apartment 400 gets a slick Butler ... Commander catches Cat ... 2 new members of the Puddles Club ... CHEAP SUIT, INC ... B.M. headquarters — Moore A 100 and Apt. 800 ... Congratulations to our three poster boys ... Snaker undergoes a beak reduction ... O'D joins the Peace Corps ... Keith has roving eyes but Pete catches a Mountain Mama ... Chief's hat trick in South Court ... E's start a riot ... Jay Brice-Ghandi ... Save the Whaler ... You gotta love it baby, I'm the Apdude! ... Is Max still here? ... Does Lucky need a ladder? ... Clarkey majors in P.E. ... Chubby gets his bell rung ... Heather goes 10 rounds with Deloe ... Pappas, Koones, and Mannion get ordained ... Who is It this week, Hondo? ... That's not the toilet, Grif ... 2nd Annual Basketbal Marathon has the E's dribbling again ... The world's best Little Sisters, yet another 17 great pledges and 64 Noble brothers ... Our members are always growing ... PHI ALPHA.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1. P. Funk
2. A. Davia
3. W. Stain
4. Big D
5. J.B.
6. S
7. S. Kaufman
8. Del
9. Tor
10. T. Heityman
11. S. Fingers
12. P. Rye
13. Sally
14. H. Ho
15. Pappy
16. Mr. P
17. R.M.
18. K. McD
19. Slack
20. S. Douglas
21. K. Murray
22. R. Landy
23. Rocky
24. Nathan
25. R. Lowe
26. D. Little
27. K. Rhomberg
28. A. Corsig
29. Shua
30. M. Stevens
31. Key
32. P. Sweeney
33. Q. Bert
34. Le Roy
35. Smiley
36. Bo Bo
37. Slice
38. S. Tutton
39. B. Stravitz
40. B. Clampet
41. M. Jackson
42. Boy Swab
43. P. Russell
44. T.
45. Captain B.
46. S. Lehman
47. K. Weeks
48. J.J.
49. R. Deddy
50. J. Jones
51. N. The Greek
52. C. Weaver
53. E. Munster
54. D. Cheese
55. D. Smith
56. P. Aranyi
57. M. Jane
58. Crash

Missing:
Boland
Cap
J. Casey
P. Ciriello
K. Conday
M. Fine
Fozzie
B. Hompe
Maestro
J. Nester
F. Salvato
C. Schmidt
Snooze
G. Sky
"Well I woke up this morning and I got myself a beer." ... Is Rush over yet? ... J. B., "It's been a long, dry year" ... "BOY" takes Jay's place in Freeman ... Hey Schwab, are you still next in line? ... Crash gets it wet ... The Bunny hops through the park ... Tilt doesn't live here anymore ... Cheese hits redial — "Hello, Dominoes?" ... P. Funk doesn't Bob back from Lessening experience ... Foz has El lean year ... Return of the Hompster? ... Jay sets Freeman on fire — Kaufman has flashback ... Condor talks shit ... Glavin and Trebus win AAA safe driving award ... Java Jones goes to the Eleven for a large ... The SPE Mod ... Verna, go home! ... Edge gets physical for Leuskemia ... Del hangs out at slave sale ... SPE buys 3-dollar bill a car ... Slack nestles into his Lair ... Nester? Who is that guy, anyway? ... Mr. P breaks bad ... Lappy's house and Hullster get destroyed, Heidi No Ho ... Sally becomes a Nun ... Sig Eps Raid Dustin's ... Lambert's car sucks ... O. C. and Stiggs slam Rockitz ... Steven (M.J.) Aranson ... Yo Rocky, the Jets eat ... Coop extends bids from bed ... I said Rob, get that string outta your mouth ... Senior little sisters take hint ... Mario Pfeiffer ... W.A.F. meats mallory Love those little sisters ... 30 strong pledges ... Another C.A.S. year at Virginia Alpha.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. E. Brodbeck</td>
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<td>3. B. Gall</td>
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<td>4. S. Salisbury</td>
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<td>13. M. Liano</td>
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<td>34. F. Thorbahn</td>
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<td>40. H. Duvin</td>
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<td>41. J. Schwabe</td>
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<td>42. R. McDanies</td>
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<td>43. S. Shalett</td>
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Theta Chi 1982-83, another year exemplifying excellence. Awesome Rush... rainbows melt in Thomas basement... wo wine...
Give me Aids... more moles than one... Got a dip?... D.F.P...
Wally picks up the slack... 21-6, brothers win again... Turf shoes...
Dunderbaks... DeMor, Betsy the royal duo... Post meeting ritual... Tally cruise a full kettle...
Just hang in out... more moles than one... Ghoal... Magic woks... Always love Dida... OOORAH, Rebel survives P.I... Redman Reaction... Lust of the Redneck Boys... Semsonian tabbel again... Sexy bunnies... Party in Abstraction... Woody gets hooked up... Keg's van gets chartered for another partying excursion... Masingill... Aerobics
He made us reflect on the past and look towards the future — Theta Chi will persist in the excellence which he so brilliantly exemplified. The "Fix" did make the Final Cut... Robert Douglas Fixter 6/62 — 10/83...
BROTHERHOOD DOES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!
ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Society


Alpha Kappa Psi

Baptist Student Union

Row 1: J. Rosser, D. Reed, C. Metzger, L. Allen, E. Divers, D. McKinley, M. Hutton, J. Simmons, B. Pugh, A. Chambless, M. Fuller, P. Hayes, S. Nunn, Rev. J. Bailey (Campus Minister), C. Cox, J. Bloomer.
Row 3: M. Compton, S. Foxx.

Catholic Student Association

Steering Committee: R. Moran (Co-Chairperson), M. Skelly (Co-Chairperson), M. LoCastro, M. McMarthy, E. Packard, V. Staudohar, D. Gusmer, B. George, K. Fessler.
Chapel Choir

Choir

Circle K
Is it Wednesday already? Look out Mr. T, we have E.T., T-Bag and the T-Queen. Jeff has Breznev eyebrows. Get off like a big, fat, white, sloppy dog! Chipperoo has the new wave ads and Cindy is the box queen. Who has the treats? We're through in time to see "Dynasty". If John's in a good mood, he'll write the titles. Richmond has the horses. S-C-A-A-R-R-Y. Love that practicum group, at least some of them. You're such a pig. Claire's ideas are rejected again. J.L.'s going to cuss somebody out! the happy couple. Which Arby's? We're in the cafeteria. "It looks like everybody should be jamming" Lynne tries to kill herself with the fantasy wand. Spike has the money. The players make the front page, again. Who's Lisa Mangano? Elizabeth is angry at Chip, but happy with Jeff's back rub. Put those bad boys to bed. Roaches are crawling across the pages. S-C-A-A-R-R-Y. Leesa visits during the dinner hour. You mean we've spent half of our budget on the first 6 issues? Judy Lynn brings zucchini bread. Chip's wife is going to stay home and be president of the PTA. Jeff's nose hairs need clipping. Thanks Bambi. Let's wait one more week on the infirmary story. What won't Westphal do for his resume? The briefs editor comes to happy hour and the waitress looks like Boy George. The Wally-Weenie and ROTC traitors aren't writing articles this year, but will do anything to see their names in print. Deanie and Cindy eat the puky Hostess snowball cakes. Where are the checks? Nash starts his own A.P. will service. This one's ready for the big, sloppy, king-size waterbed. Spear takes the troops to D.C. Nice pics Leesa, but next time include their heads, and names. Let's listen to "Guiding Light" Where are our VDTs? Hi, Liz AAAHHH, but it's not "Burning down the House" Cindy's Christy Brinkley imitation. Since when has sports editor become a semester job? Shh! Jeff's taking a nap. Let's go to Dustin's. Where's the newshole? Everybody hates us. Claire-bear needs a pay increase. Jeff has the Sterling beer. Cindy and Lynne protect the office from Norman Bates while working on Jumping Johnny's project. When's the deadline? Wednesday at 5 p.m.? Can I bring it to the punters? The Collegian. WAHOO!

Row 1: C. Driver (Managing), L. Graff (Photography), J.L. Bloomer (Copy). Row 2: L. Bohlman (Editor), D. Johnson (Features), E. Smith (News), K. Towle (Business), L. Mangano (Briefs), C. Grant (Assistant Copy Editor). Row 3: J. Westphal, J. Sarrett (Sports), C. Benjamin (Ad Manager).
Cousins Society

Finance Society
Forensics Club

Government Club
Homecoming Action Committee


Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Lutheran Students

Row 1: K. Hynninen, B. Holben, Rev. B. Mordhorst, Dr. Westin, Dr. Treadway.

Marketing Society

A bigger staff and a new format—that's what has been important to us this year. It's so easy for a project like this to become the work of only a handful of people, but we've wanted variety, different opinions, new perspectives. That's exactly what we got.

The Messenger looks different this year. It's smaller, thicker, and bound like a book: we wanted it to be as professional a literary magazine as we could possibly make it. After all, the Messenger is the only outlet the student body has for its written thoughts and creations. We were convinced that these thoughts merited the best presentation we could give them.

For the first time, the Messenger joined forces with the Organization for Art Awareness to sponsor a contest in the visual arts. Our long standing bond with Areopagus English Honorary was continued this year in the Messenger/Areopagus Literary Contest. It's important to offer incentives, and we hope that a new format and publicized contests have given all those hidden writers and artists an extra shove in our direction.

Hopefully the Messenger will continue to gain momentum, and interest in it will continue to rise. Who knows? Maybe one of you Messenger contributors will turn out to be the next John Updike.

Edie Thornton (WC '84)
Mortar Board

Outing Club
Pre-Law Club


Resident Hall Association

RCSGA

RC Honor Council

RC Judicial Council
RSBSGA


RSB

Class of '84

D. Harlan (Vice-Pres.), K. Schroder (Pres.), M. Nachold (Sec.), D. Rogers (Treas.).

RSB

Class of '85

S. Lee (Treas.), J. Long (Sec.), J. Arrix (Pres.), F. Hopper (Vice-Pres.).
RSB Honor Council

Schola Cantorum
Sigma Pi Beta


Society for the Advancement of Management


Society of Physics Students

The 1983-84 season was an especially exciting and diverse one for the University Players and their audience. The first show, *Where's Charley*, was a popular ticket on campus. A musical comedy, *Where's Charley* had the audiences rolling in the aisles! The *Shadow Box* combined a poignant script with some technical and acting talent to create a strong production.

Second semester brought *Hiawatha* and *Juno and the Paycock* to the Camp Theatre. *Hiawatha*, a potpourri of Indian lore, was a visual delight. *Juno and the Paycock*, by Susan O'Casey, was an Irish tragicomedy set in a turn of the century tenement.

Hours of hard work and weeks of preparation brought the theatre experience to life for the audience. Everyone, from the director to the usher who handed you a program, put forth time, energy, discipline, and love to create the magic. The University Players were proud of their creations and thanked everyone who supported their efforts.
University Players

1. Jean Baxter, Lindsay Pontius, Waiting. 2. Cast and Crew of The Shadow Box. 3. He went that way! 4. Jonathon Hood says to Matt Potts, “We are alone, Lucia.”
For a good time call 285-6273 . . . it's another USU production . . . who last saw the infamous banner . . . Come experience the Big O; Octoberfest USU style . . . No, you can't use the VISA . . . the Vice-President of "Internal S" Affairs . . . USU weekends start on Wednesdays . . . We have no money . . . Kiera's in position . . . Program Board gets busted for playing cups . . . Melons . . . Wright drunk, never . . . Steve K. and his tight, black shorts . . . Chainsaws . . . "You're funny, Russell" . . . retreat . . . new constitutions . . . Lauren and Max get down . . . Where's the sensu-mit? . . . a massaging secretary . . . Chuck, "Kick the dog and kill the cat" Mitchell . . . Wright's point system . . . G. Gordon Liddy missed his plane . . . Steve Y., the Concert man . . . Bruce Olsen . . . Drew and Stacy, the Concession's King and Queen . . . Chairperson loud at Let it Be
and banned for the rest of the year ... Lady's night ... Dutch Chaos ... Regency ... P.J. O'Rourke ... VCU students are different than UR ... Seriously, thank you all ... Russell, Stacy, Trish, Karen W., Steve Y., Drew, Karen T., Teresa, Joyce, Henry, Kathy, Susan, Steve K., Wright, Suzie, Kiera, Terry, Lauren, Committee members, Max, Judy, General Assembly ... We worked hard: we shared excitement, panic and disappointment ... 1983-84 USU is TERRIFIC — I'll never forget you ... Love, Kerry

The Spider Pep Band roused the enthusiasm of the crowds at many activities this year. It performed not only at all of the home football and basketball games but also at the pep rallies and in the Homecoming Parade. The band played a wide variety of songs, including "Overkill" by Men at Work, "I Can't Go for That" by Hall and Oates, the theme from "Hill Street Blues," some Latin songs, the school theme "Spider Born," and the "Star Spangled Banner." Its spirited tunes also accompanied the cheerleaders. The band practiced three times a week, and members received credit for their participation. The many participants enjoyed the chance to meet friends who shared a common interest.
WDCE, the student-run and supported radio station here at the University of Richmond, has come a long way in the past few years. We have been operating at 100 watts since May, 1981, and our audience has been steadily increasing since that time. Having a greater off-campus listenership has allowed WDCE to become an influential and integral part of the Richmond community as well as the campus community.

In the past year, WDCE was proud to successfully promote and support many local bands and concerts. WDCE is one of the only radio stations in the area to play a wide variety of music, including that of local bands and new talents. Some of the shows WDCE has sponsored in the past year include the VIOLENT FEMMES and the BONGOS. WDCE has also done its job for public service by helping with various marathons, fund-raisers and by doing its own annual benefit for charity in the spring.

WDCE has had its best year ever, but it will not stop here. Thanks to the Best Staff and DJ's! Good Luck next year, WDCE.

Linda McBreen, (WC '84)
WCGA

WC Class of '84
H. Recht (Soc. Coord), T. Hall (Song Leader), K. Tsangaris (Hist.), L. Bryant (Vice-Pres.), K. Ward (Pres.), S. Galateria (B-School rep.), B. Doetzer (B-School rep.), S. Bilotta (Treas.), L. Goering (Sec.).

WC Class of '85
J. Muller (Soc Coord), C. Rulon (Treas.), E. Divers (Sec.), G. Yoder (Pres.), K. Purvis (Vice-Pres.), D. Brandreth (B-School rep.), L. Graff (Hist.).

WC Class of '86
Row 1: L. Ballman (Treas.), M. J. Schmidt (Soc. Coord.), P. Shea (Sec.). Row 2: E. Felling (Vice-Pres.), J. McKenzie (Pres.), T. Gray (Hist.).
WC Honor Council

WC Judiciary Board

Women's Lifestyles

WC Orientation
HONORARIES

Areopagus

English

President: Katharine T. Ford
Vice President: Julia M. Farrell
Secretary/Treasurer: Susan D. Bland

Patricia L. Adams
Maria Barberio
Virginia R. Barsby
Lynne C. Bohlman
Mary M. Browning
Catherine M. Carvil
Bennett E. Cave
Anne D. Chamblish
Edward C. Cleary
Melissa A. Coggeshall
Mary E. Delea
Grace M. Diliberto
Cynthia L. Eckenrod
Norris W. Edgerton
Nancy B. Errichetti
Andrew J. Ford
Henry C. Fraas
Virginia E. Griffiths
Leslie C. Heath
Kathleen E. Heupler
Kathleen E. Hinrichs
Kathryn R. Hinson
Barbara J. Horton
Sandra D. Hulbert
Deanie L. Johnson
John C. Kelly
Charles C. Kones
Lisa E. Machita
Carey E. Mallory
Lisa C. Martin
Elizabeth B. Metts

John K. Overton
Katherine C. Pollard
Mario A. Ponce
Maxine L. Saunders
Gregory L. Silvi
Mark T. Simerty
Elizabeth M. Smith
Ann C. Tarrant
Edith P. Thornton
Ann Vanderarend

Beta Beta Beta

Biology

President: Victoria A. Hargest
Vice President: Patti L. Bruce
Secretary/Treasurer: Sophia C. Phass
Historian: Margery E. Hernandez

Jeffrey A. Adams
Robin A. Baldwin
Dorthe S. Brandt
Jeff A. Brown
Bowman R. Browne
John B. Burgess
Luis J. Cova
Cathy L. Cramton
Robert M. Daniels
Meggally A. DeCova
John F. Dombrowski
Kimberly A. Edwards
Carolyn S. Evans
Thomas H. Felts
Mark G. Guarino
Pamela A. Hall
Lyn M. Harper
Melanie J. Haskins
Karol L. Hazard
Ercle F. Herbert
Chris J. Higgins
James R. Kirkland
John B. Lapatina, Jr.
James J. Leder, III
Elleen M. McGorry
James B. Miller
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Playing games at the University of Richmond involved more than simply participating. An athlete threw his heart into his sport when he joined a team. Team members found incredible satisfaction in working together toward their goals. The loyalty of both the coaches and fans must not be forgotten. The coaches through their strict guidance and the fans through their hearty applause roared encouragement. Hopeful and enthusiastic is the definitive description of our athletes.
It was not a season to brag about, but things are getting better for the University of Richmond football team. The Spiders, 3-8, finally managed that victory which had eluded them in 15 previous contests — a 31-26 win at home over Central Florida. That game, though seen by only 3,000 fans, may have marked a turning point for the program.

The offense, which had mustered only three touchdowns in the first five games, suddenly caught fire, averaging 21 points per game over the rest of the season. A mid-season switch in quarterbacks, from Napoleon DuBois to Bobby Bleir, proved instrumental in this turnaround. Bleir (10 touchdown passes), running-back Jarvis Jennings (5 TD's, 1163 yards), receiver Leland Melvin (5 TD's, 52 catches), and kicker Brendan Tobin (38 points) provided some excitement to an offense that finally started living up to its potential.
An Optimistic Outlook

late in the season.

The defense amassed some deceptively bad statistics; that is, they were usually on the field. Howard Peace, Troy Gray, and Taylor Lackey, though, each managed to get in on over 100 tackles. Gary O'Bryant led the Spiders with four interceptions.

Wins over VMI and James Madison finally improved the students' image of Richmond football. In fact, over 10,000 fans showed for the Spiders' 32-0 drubbing of the Dukes.

The Spiders' football program showed signs of progress in 1983. Next year, the team returns most of its starters on both offense and defense, and Coach Dal Shealy is confident of a prominent recruiting year.
1. Every yard counts as a Spider clutches the pigskin. 2. Quarterback Bob Blier in good form, threw for numerous completed yards against JMU. 3. A most significant win, our Spiders victoriously shut out JMU. 4. Spiders play tough defense against Wake Forest.
1. UR Spiders anticipating a clean victory over their opponents. 2. A thrilling moment of victory, the Spiders gather in excitement. 3. A moment of meditation before his next chance to get on the field. 4. Intense concentration of opposing teams as they await the snap. 5. Jarvis Jennings rushes for a large gain down the sideline. 6. Aggressive teams clash as the Spiders invade with force.
SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UR</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Wm &amp; Mary</td>
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</table>
Cheerleaders:

Spider Born and Spider Bred

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Cheerleaders 235
1. Greg Beckwith makes the fast break for a lay-up. 2. Coach Tarrant offers more defensive strategy. 3 Two players anxiously awaiting their chance to rule the court. 4. Bill Flye pushing his way to the basket.
The 1983-84 basketball season officially began on Friday November 18, but for these dedicated athletes the season begins much earlier. Through many hours of practice the team prepared itself for the long season ahead. A season which lasted from December to March, including 23 games, 2 tournaments, and the E.C.A.C. Play-Offs. The U of R team consisted of three returning starters, John Newman, Kelvin Johnson, and Bill Flye. Other returning players were Greg Beckwith, Robert Tucker and Larry Fells. First year players included Tim Hardin, Marty Johnson, Bryan Simmons, Joe Runk, Gary Powell, Lee Goss and David Phillips.
1. Kelvin Johnson keeping the ball in control for the Spiders. 2. John Davis takes a jump shot for two points. 3. Greg Beckwith looks for the open man. 4. Chock up another two for John Newman. 5. Bill Flye takes aim to put the Spiders in the lead.
Kelvin Johnson
Marty Johnson
Joe Runk
John Davis
Bryan Simmons
Bill Flye
Dave Phillips
Lee Goss
John Newman
Tim Hardin
Robert Tucker
Larry Fells
Greg Beckwith

Basketball
1. Kelvin Johnson with a quick pass to Tim Hardin. 2. Tim Hardin makes a fast break down the court. 3. John Newman in the clear for two points.
Coach Tarrant:
The Sideline Professor

The best thing that the UR basketball team had going for it was having Dick Tarrant as head coach. Tarrant took raw talent and refined it into a consistent ball player. A thinking man's coach, he was quiet and patient. By continuously planning throughout each game, he utilized the abilities of his players to the fullest.

The '83-'84 season marked Tarrant's third year at the UR helm. Previously he acted as assistant coach to the Spiders under Lou Goetz. Before arriving at UR, he built his reputation as a successful high school coach. Given a little time and talent, Tarrant has demonstrated the potential to lead UR to a position of prominence in the basketball world.

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<td>ECAC Playoffs</td>
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Three outstanding victories highlighted the 1983 fall baseball season. Coach Gilman and tri-captains Mark Turner, Jeff Brown and George Pace led the spiders to a 7-6 triumph over UVA, and two back-to-back wins over Va. Tech and Old Dominion. Catcher Andy Allanson made first team All-American. He batted .487, setting a new school record. Both Allanson and his teammate Ken Hobby were selected by major league drafts. Ken now plays for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Andy for the Cleveland Indians. Without Allanson and Hobby, the team depended greatly on its good pitchers. This past March, the players ventured down to Georgia Southern and participated in a six team tournament. The season offered valuable experience to the young team.
The women’s basketball team started their season off with a bang at the Loyola Invitational in Baltimore. Out of the 4 teams participating in the tournament, U of R came out the winner! Starting players, Karen Elsner, Jackie Isreal, Julie Dryer, Margaret Sears and Betsy McCormick were backed by Coach Bill Hotchkiss. Although the team was a little slower this year due to injuries and graduating members, the juniors and seniors compensated with their experience and leadership.
The runners on our Cross Country team, male and female, trained together, performed the same workouts at different paces, even traveled together to most meets, which created a spirited camaraderie. Outstanding women runners included Jessica Space (WC '86) and Niamh Walsh (WC '85), who were backed up by efforts of Laurie Inge (WC '86), Missy Mullet (WC '85), Kathleen McCall (WC '86), Megan Jones (WC '86), and Alyson Hendricks (WC '85). The team ranked 4th in state, won 5 meets and lost 2. The best male runners were Peter Birir (RC '85) and Jim McKeon (RC '85), followed by Edwin Koech (RC '85), Hosea Saina (RC '85), and John Clough (RC '87).

Cross Country 247
Highlights of the Field Hockey season were a 3-2 victory over Duke in overtime on Parent’s Weekend, and a 1-1 win over the University of Maryland in double overtime. Captain Doreen Warhay (WC '84) was Most Valuable Player and All Regional. Lisa Wells (WC '86) also achieved All Regional status. The team’s advance to Division I attracted a better crop of incoming freshmen. Coach Janet Grubbs observed that the mental attitude of the team was getting tougher.

Men's Golf: Breaks Par

The general excellence of the freshmen supported the '83-'84 golf team. Star players included Tom Richardson (RSB '85), Rob Gai (RC '87), Russ Fricke (RC '87), Tom Riley (RC '87), and Eric Egloff (RC '87). The team placed 8th in the Groundhog Tournament out of 26 teams. This was a great improvement from last year's 18th, and last place two years ago. Their coach, Nat Withers, expected continued improvement.

UR hosted their own tournament in Aiken, S.C., in the spring. The "Spider Invitational" continued to gain popularity.

VMU
UMU
Duke
Guilford College
Hilton Head Intercollegiate
Fripp Island
Spider/Pacer Intercollegiate
Campbell University
Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate
William & Mary
Virginia St. Intercollegiate
ECAC South
The '83 Lacrosse team enjoyed a very successful season, and expected an equally productive season in 1984. Led by tri-captains Nicholas Pappas (RSB '84), John Arrix (RSB '85), and Chris Curry (RC '86), the Lacrosse Club played some Division III teams, J.V. squads, and other local clubs. The leading scorer of the 1983 season, Charlie O'Donovan (RC '84), had 28 goals and 15 assists. Unfortunately, he tore ligaments in his knee; the team suffered his loss as a player but gained his expertise as a coach. Another fine player, Andy Morrison (RC '85), was elected to the All Southern Club. Freshmen standouts included Parker Cross, Robert Cook, and Wayne Farley.

Georgetown
W & L
William and Mary
Richmond City Club
JMU
Catholic
George Washington

In the Spring of '83 the Women's Lacrosse team achieved their best record ever, and looked forward to similar success in 1984. Wins over William and Mary College and the University of Virginia highlighted the '83 season. Two graduating seniors of '83 were missed: Liza Bunting, high scorer and participant at U.S. Trials, and Jane Shotwell, goalkeeper. In 1984, the team worked together for a concentrated group effort. Talented returning players included Suzanne Mix (WC '84), Dia Price (WC '85), and Jodi Murphy (WC '86).
The UR Rugby Club, coached by Sam Hall, had a good turnout this season. Although their record was only 5-6 they showed a great deal of talent. The most outstanding players were Jeff Poston, Todd Begg, Mike Larson, Mike Rehmeyer, Jeff Westphall and Tony Canilla. Rehmeyer and Larson were particularly outstanding — they made the All Virginia under 23 squad.

In addition to these players, the squad had a good sampling of young talent. Outstanding freshmen were Brian Polcar, Jimmy "Moose" Patterson, and Andy Warner.

The highlight of the fall season was the "double-defeat" of archrival VCU. In the Spring, the team enjoyed the Spring Tournament, held in Pocahontas State Park. UR rugby club was 5th out of 12 in the state tournament; next year they hope to be even closer to the top.
"Manhunt," "Thriller," and "One Thing Leads to Another" backed up energetic routines by the 1983-84 Spiderettes. Captain Donna Ruark attributes this year's success to the fact that the girls had a stricter practice schedule, and were well prepared. The Spiderettes put in about five hours a week practicing from the beginning of the fall semester through Basketball season. In addition, the girls went to camp during the summer. The Spiderettes changed their image somewhat when they got new uniforms in January, but there was no change in their enthusiasm and spirit.

The Richmond soccer team improved its record to 6-12-2 (suffering eight losses by a single goal). Senior co-captains Peter Schauf and Dan Getzewich led the Spiders against a schedule that included five nationally ranked teams.

The defensive standout was Freshman goalkeeper Steve Fisher. He progressed steadily and withstood the pressures of being a first year starter.

The offense was spearheaded by midfielder Bill Rider, Richmond's leading scorer and one of the leading scorers in the state. Other standouts included Peter Miller, John Maliff, and Jim Brady.

The future looks even brighter for head coach Tom O'Sullivan. He is losing only two players to graduation, and Richmond will offer its first soccer scholarship next year. Also, Richmond will be carrying a five game winning streak into next season. As estimated 800 fans came to the home game against ODU, and the support is continuing to grow.
Soccer: Players Use Their Heads

Although Women's soccer held club status at UR this year, the team beat many of the varsity teams they played. This season they earned their best record ever. Anticipating the loss of only one senior, they had great expectations for the future. Their best players included Eileen Mosner (WC '85), Nancy Rees (WC '86), Terri Gray (WC '86), and Sue Ann Keleher (WC '86). The team participated in the Randolph-Macon Lady Jackets Invitational Tournament. The dedication and hard work of the players, and the spectacular contribution of student coaches Tony Tommasi (RC '86) and Tommy Dwyer (RSB '84) were the lifeblood of the team. The team's goals included: getting more support from the school, having more people go out for the team, and achieving varsity standing.
Swimming: Moving Lengths Ahead

The 1984 Men's Swim Team, lead by senior Captain Rick Bliss was helped by the efforts of two sophomores: Jim Lewis and Steve Griffiths. The Women's Team was headed by Nancy Kennedy, a Westhampton senior, and highlighted by the presence of two promising freshmen: Karen Meissner and Sue Wager.

Coach Warren Hammer (coach of both teams) expected a total of at least ten swimmers to go on to the Eastern Division I Championships. At mid-year, the team looked forward to a good season and encouraged those who could stand the humidity to come and cheer them on. Hammer described the excitement of a meet by saying, "Everytime a swimmer steps up on the block, anything can happen (and that can be very exciting)."
Diving Team: G. Thompson, D. Robinson, M. Meaney, M. Bader, C. Leigh, J. Starkey, S. Dean.

Row two: W. Hammer, C. Harris, C. Churilla, L. Carta, K. Brandreth, K. Meissner, P. Hogan.
Row three: J. Kistler, N. Kennedy, S. Wager.

Towson
VPI
ODU
Penn State Relays
Duke
VMI
Sweetbriar
ECU
JMU
George Washington
VCU
UNC-W
William & Mary
ECAC Women
ECAC Men

William Walker, head coach of Richmond Spider men’s tennis team, is looking forward to next year's competition. He has seen his team win the Salisbury State Collegiate Invitational, place second in the First ECAC South Championship, and fourth in the nine team State Championships. Scott McTeer clinched the singles title and doubles title with Rich Razzetti, in Salisbury and in the ECAC South tourneys. McTeer, Razzetti, and Steve Haskin were invited to the Region 2 qualifying for ITCA Indoor Championships.

Senior captain Phil Rickert led the team to dates at the Woods, Westwood, and Yale Invitationals, (and hopefully to the NCAA’s or National Invitational Tennis Tournament). The Spiders took a six game trip to California in the spring and returned to play arch-rivals VCU, James Madison, and William and Mary.

The student support for the team was fantastic in ’84. The players were looking forward to hearing more fans support them in their bid for a Richmond Spider tennis state championship.
Coach Eric O'Neil believed the '84 team had improved much since the previous season. They won 75% of their dual matches, and came in 5th in the Syracuse Tournament. Their strongest players included Charlotte Haberstroh (WC '87) and Jill Hutchinson (WC '87). Spring tournaments were scheduled at Princeton University and in Florida. Although the team lacked the depth it had shown in the past, it was building strength.

Row two: S. Eshelman, P. Figland.

Wake Forest
ODU
Syracuse Invit.
William & Mary
Eastern Collegiates
George Mason
UVA
ECAC or Tennis Life
VPI
Georgetown
JMU
George Washington
Maryland
Salisbury Tournament
N.C. State
William & Mary All Comers  
VMI Invitational  
East Coast Invitational  
Eastman Invitational  
NC State Invitational  
Millrose Games  
VPI  
VMI Winter Relays  
Princeton Relays  
Converse Relays  
Vitalis/US Olympic Inv.  
Delaware Open  
Virginia State Championships  
USA/Mobile Championships  
NC State Inv.  
Metro Inv.  
IC4A  
ECAC  
NCAA

The Spider track team enjoyed a successful season brightened by many victories. A few athletes reached the national level. A high point of the season was the winning of the NCAA title for the 1000 yard run by Edwin Koech, from Kenya, with teammate Jim McKean placing sixth in the same event. Both made All-American and led the team in ability. Other strong team members, Hosea Saina and Peter Birir, both veteran runners from Kenya, improved 100% since last year. Coach Hardy's main aspiration for the future was to regain the Men's National Championship title for the 2 mile relay event, which they won in 1982.

The lady Spiders displayed a lot of talent and potential. Niamh Walsh and Jessica Space were in much better condition than they were in the previous season, and both hoped to qualify for the nationals. Other strong runners backed them up: Missy Mullet, Laurie Inge, Megan Jones, Alyson Hendricks, and Kathleen McCall.
The Aquanettes, our synchronized swim team, was one of the best in the nation. The squad of 18 swam from September to April with incredible success. In 1983 they ranked fourth in intercollegiate competition. They also tied for first with Florida State in creative aquatic swimming. The Aquanettes also won a gold medal in Novice team and silver in junior U.S. synchronized swim competition.

This year Tara Manno, Gretchen Reuter, and Beverly George qualified for the U.S. National Swimming competition which was held at the University of Arizona in March. Peg Hogan, coach of the Aquanettes, is herself an incredible swimmer. She swims in the Masters Program and has held the gold medal for solo since 1977 and the gold medal for duets since 1979. She will also be judging the Olympic trials for the selections of the U.S. team. It seems that the combination of talent, enthusiasm and the incredible coaching will bring success to the Aquanettes for many years to come.
The 1984 Water Polo team enjoyed their best season ever, reveling in a 24-8 record. They ranked 4th in the East Coast, placed 5th in the East Coast Championship, and ranked 18th in the nation. They won both their Virginia State Championship and their regular season Regional Conference, and placed 2nd in the Southern Conference Championship. Jim Lewis (RC '86) was named most valuable player.
Intramurals: Time Out for Play
A chance to put aside the books, warm up the muscles, and shrug off day-to-day problems— that was what intramurals at UR were all about. The intramurals program provided an essential ingredient in the diets of many students: an opportunity to focus competitive energies and to foster team spirit for those not involved in varsity sports. The program allowed for both individual and team participation, with such diverse activities as hardball, basketball, horseshoes, waterpolo, freethrows, badminton, flag football, softball, and others. The fraternities relished the chance to indulge their friendly rivalries among themselves. Independent teams also battled in the games. But the intense competition never diminished the fun.

In the fall season, which involved twenty-five men’s teams, Pi Kappa Alpha emerged triumphant. During the spring only two sports filled the men’s intramural roster: basketball and softball. The strong basketball teams proved to be Sunshine, Ski Beta Ree and the football team. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Gamma reigned in softball.

The women’s intramurals welcomed teams of fraternity “little sisters” for the first time this season. Girls from Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi, as well as independent teams, competed. The Fishheads took the Flag Football title, while the Wharfats triumphed in soccer. Melanie McCall (RSB ’85) won the intramural racquetball singles; the team of Suzanne Rigby (WC ’86) and Ann Johnson (WC ’85) won doubles. Future plans for the women’s intramural program included a possible spring swim meet.
Tennis Tournament: Fairbank Upsets Top Seed

The Fifth annual Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament took place during the week of September 19-25 in the Robins Center. While students wrestled with the first battery of tests and planned homecoming weekend, Rosalyn Fairbank won her first tournament on the women's tour. To gain her title, she had to face opponents Barbara Potter and Kathy Jordan. This 22 year old South African woman never had been ranked above #17, and did not think her chances would be very good among the likes of Potter, Jordan and Wendy White. But with steady, smooth and even strokes, her careful playing took her into the finals where she beat Kathy Jordan. Proceeds from the tournament benefitted the women's athletic scholarship fund at the University.
Education gives definition to life. It adds depth and understanding to the experiences of each day. Four years spent at the University of Richmond will color the perspective of a lifetime. Each person’s unique view of the world derives from the meaning he assigns to different things, and the college years are a time to investigate a variety of meanings. An education at the University of Richmond provides a framework through which the individual can define his goals for the future.
Yearbooks are often analogous to roller coasters, because they provide an intense ride of invigorating highs and despondent lows. This year was no exception. There were moments of darkness when rolls of film were ruined, as well as exhilarating moments when proofs came back. After the exhausting ride, we not only came out in one piece, but also experienced the pride of a great accomplishment: the 1984 edition of The Web.

In this book, we described the University of Richmond as some students might define it. We used the theme of definitions as a graphic element running throughout the book. It would have been impossible to capture every aspect of college life, but we could include enough to stimulate memories. These memories triggered definitions that were comprised of the individual's unique experiences; therefore, no definition was the same for any two students.

As the rollercoaster ride came to an end, we breathed a sigh of relief, and reflected back over the year. Yes, it had its ups and downs; we could not have done it alone. Those dear to me remained by my side every step of the way. Words never could express the gratitude felt; but deep inside they knew. The staff was tremendous with unusual motivation. However, the editors were the vital element in bringing our definition to life.

Laurie A. Miller
Editor-in-Chief
Hi staff... we're looking for someone who would put in more than a two hour jail sentence a week — we're still looking... do not even think of going near this desk — this means you... John reaches new heights — the phone books... race to Willow Lawn — in a station wagon... what's that on the wall? — better luck next month... are we having fun yet?... I have one too, except mine's gray... arty crafty... this place looks like a cyclone hit it — surrender Dorothy!... hold on loose-leaf... captions by lawrence... what drugs were we on when we proofed this?... what do you want me to do? — tap dance on the negatives... once again, our staff pulls through... pay up... do you think Cindy fell back asleep?... lost: over one hundred law school names... do you want a piece of cheese?... snatch him up girls — it doesn't matter if he's cute — if he's breathing marry him... is the commons open that early? — my first class of 9:45... baby, what time is it?... maniac, maniac... summer words... Merry Christmas Darlin' — featuring the Web dancers... don't forget to sign out... A:DKPCs... Bozo... hot copy... Laurie tries to put foot through wall... I wish they would stop telling us what time it is... smiling and waving... Crimson Grape... new Olympic sport — Deadline Relay Race... they printed this one right — what happened to the others?... web-a-go-go... use another color — make it look nice... the Summit Conference meets 10/20, 10/27, 11/10, 12/8, and 1/19 at 12:30 in room 321 of the Commons... and we're still looking!

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