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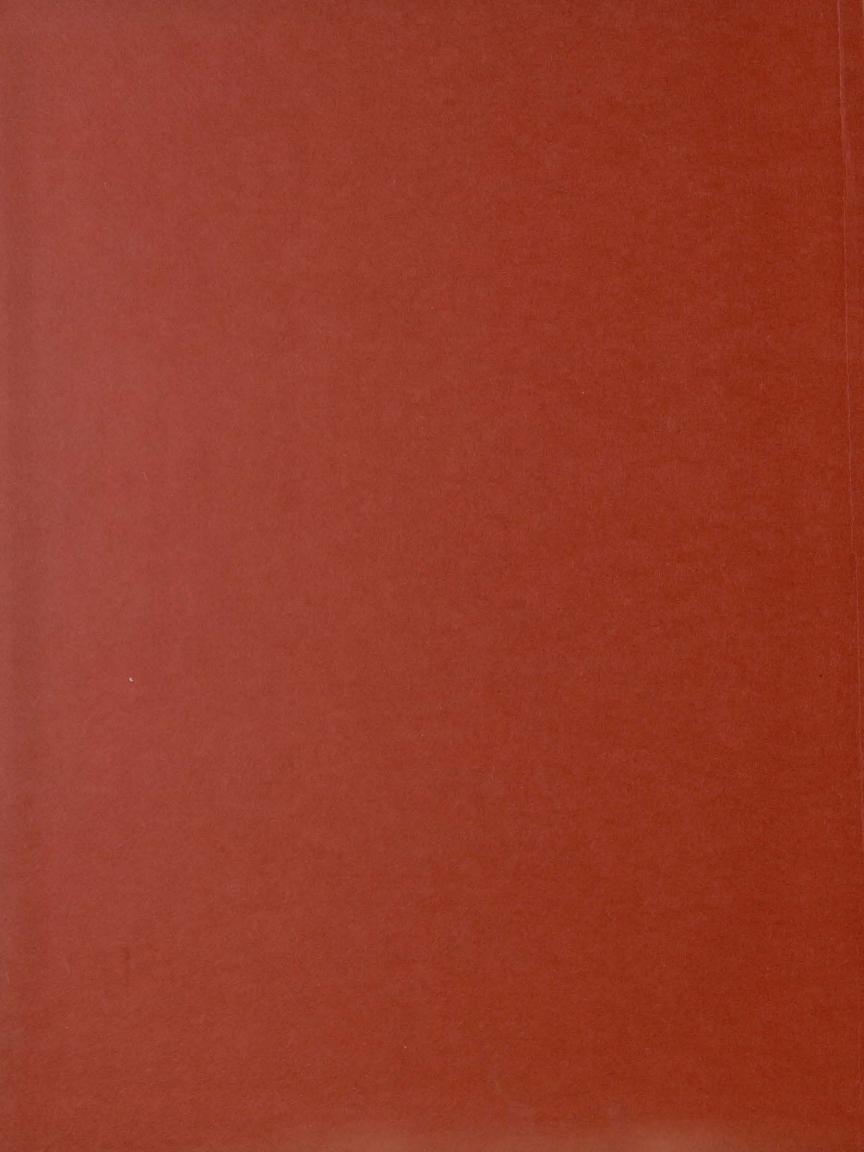
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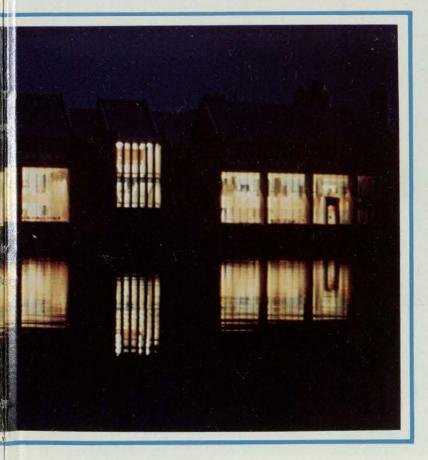
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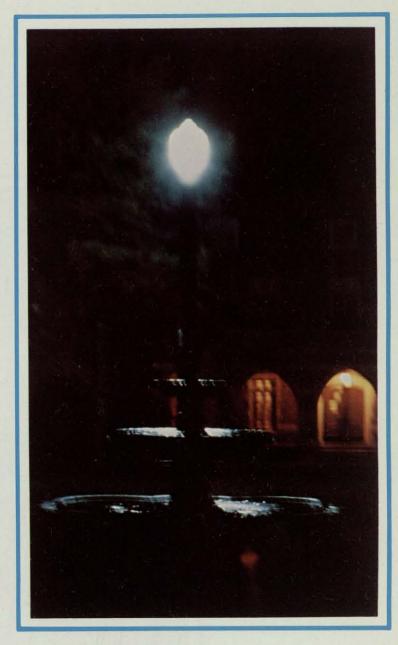


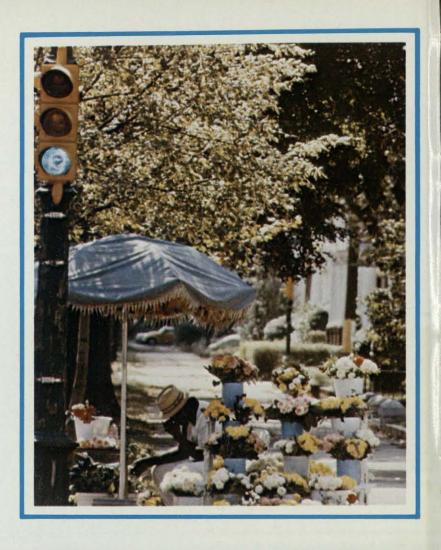


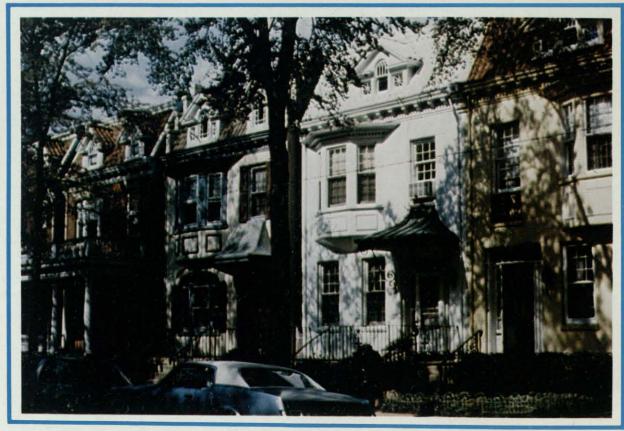
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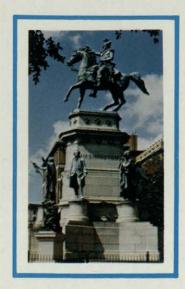












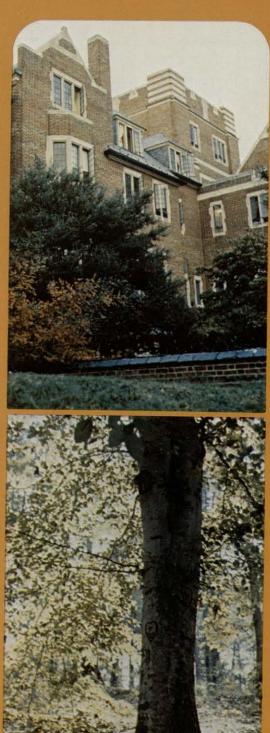


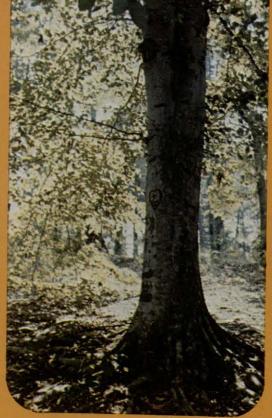




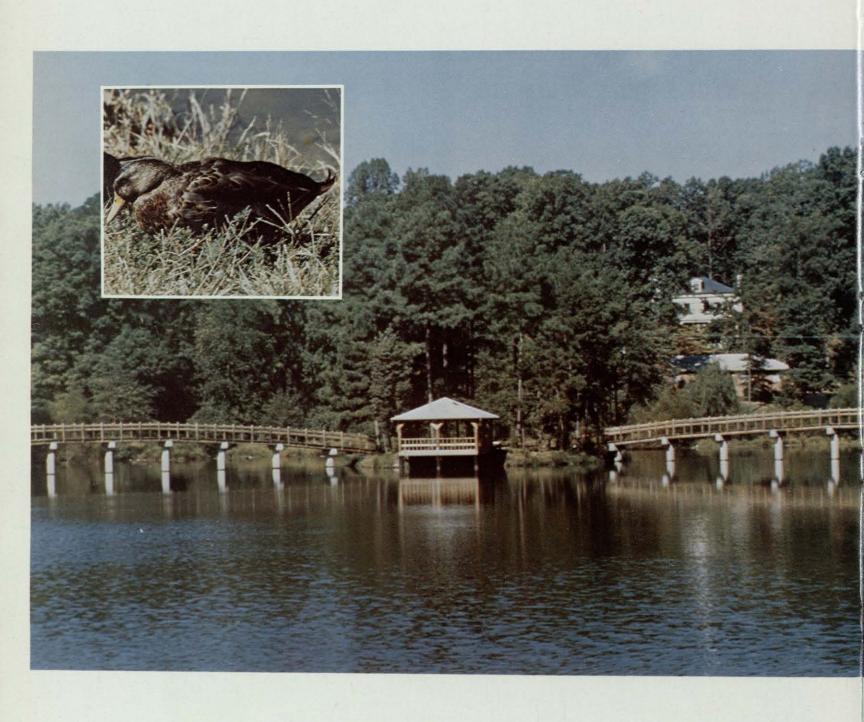


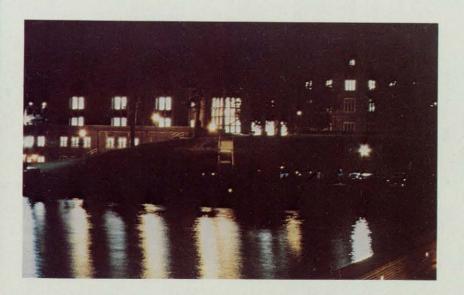














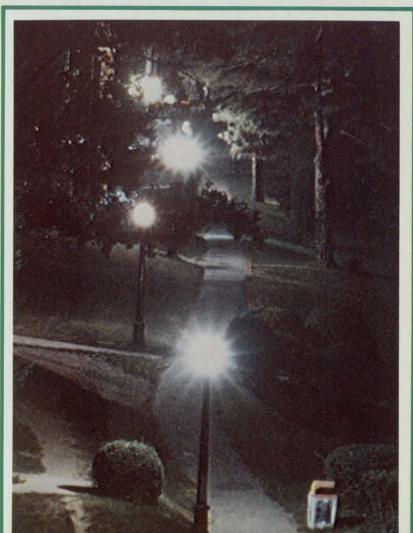


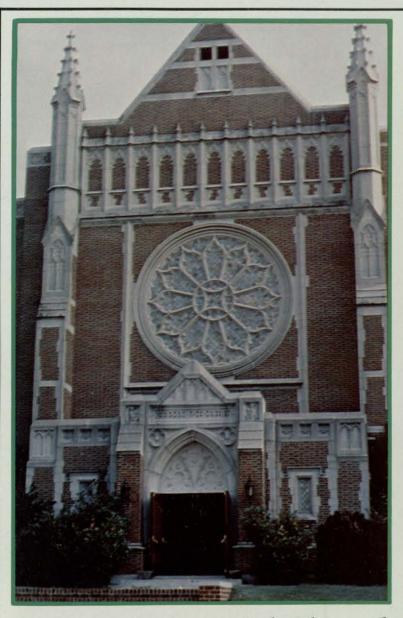


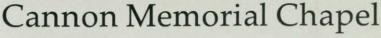




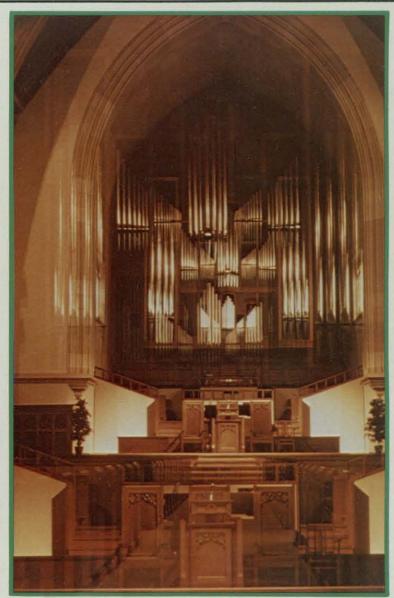








The University of Richmond. The name has many different connotations to different people. A small school, a pretty campus, and excellent facilities all seem to be arranged to meet the needs of the students. One place in particular, where the individual needs of the students seem to have been anticipated is in the chapel. Although the University of Richmond is commonly referred to as a Baptist school, the chapel is designed as an interdenominational house of worship in which people of different religions, as well as



those who do not claim any particular religion, are welcome to come and participate in the services.

In meeting the needs of the students the chapel is not only a place of worship, but is also a place where students can put their individual talents to work. For those students with musical or vocal talents, the chapel provides a place where they can actively take part in the worship service. Either as a member of the chapel choir, a student worship leader, or in some other capacity, these students are saying that in these times where religion seems to become deemphasized, there is a place for a chapel such as ours on a college campus.







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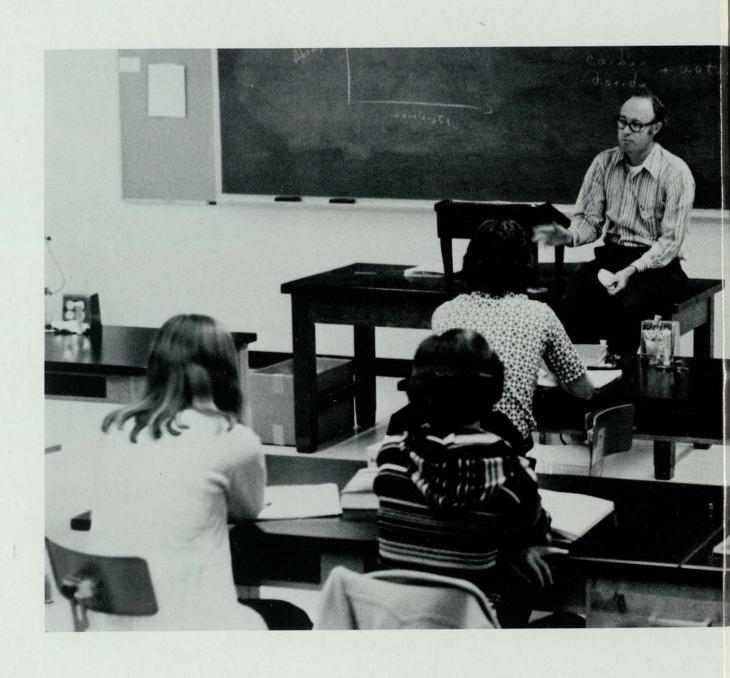
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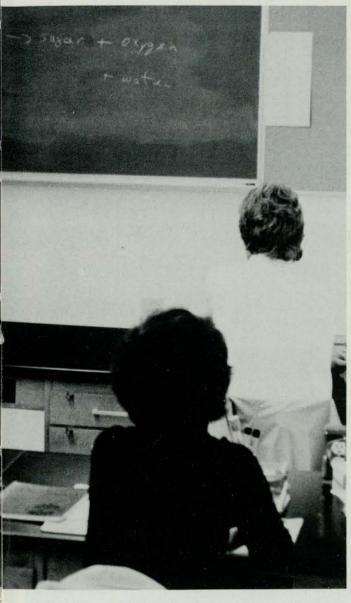
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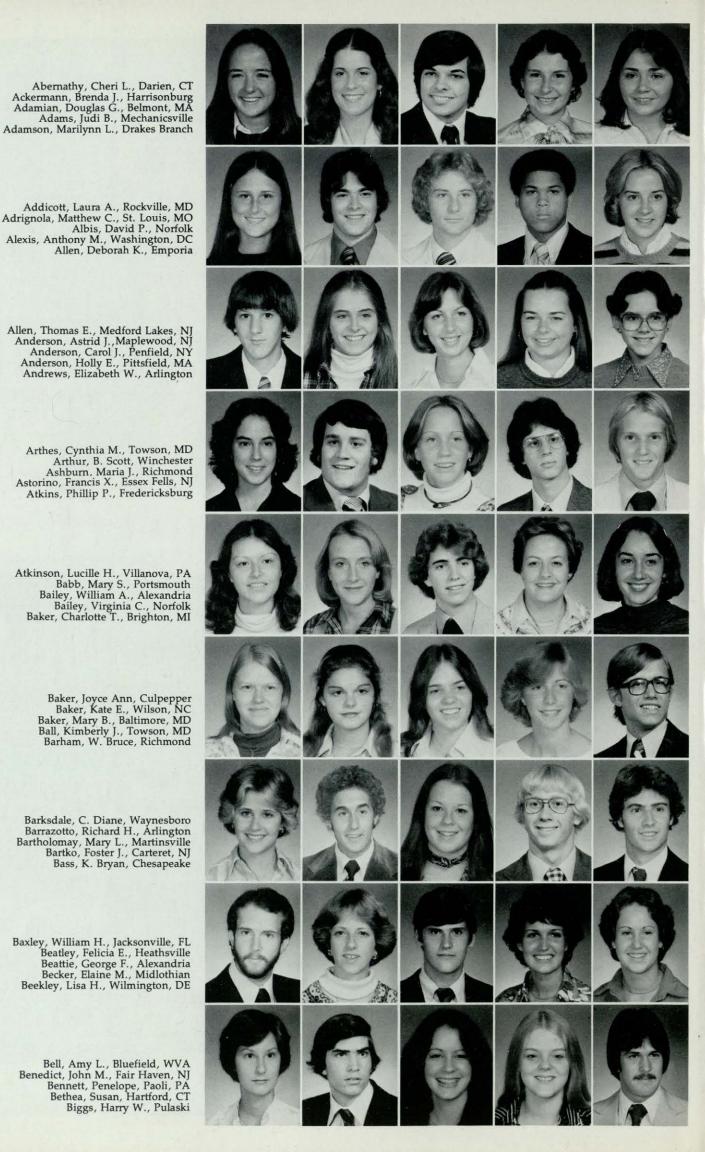


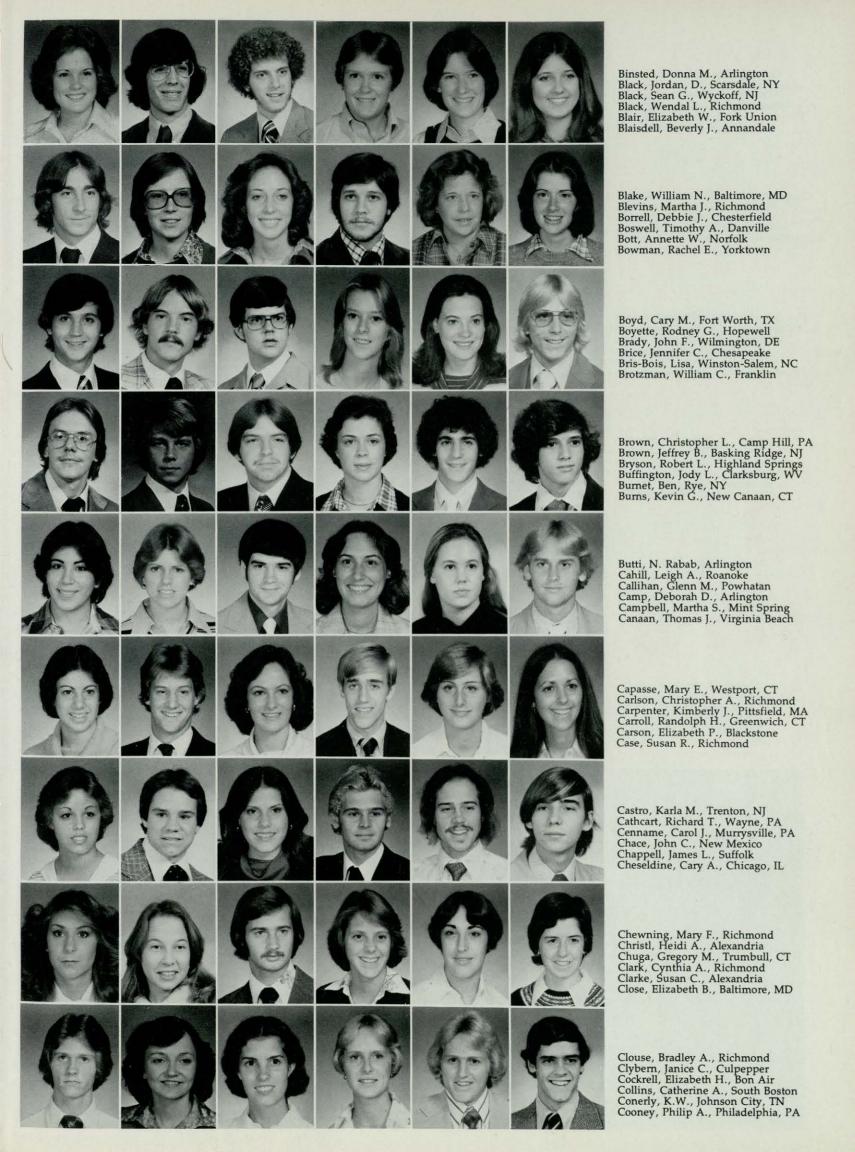


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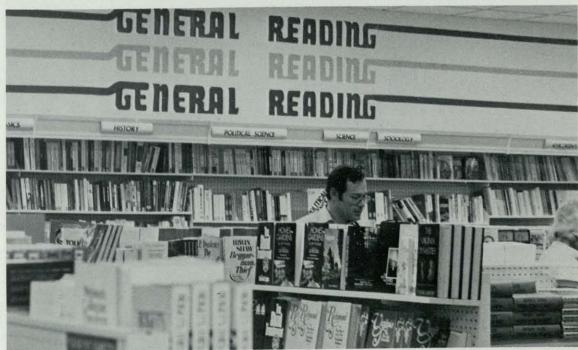


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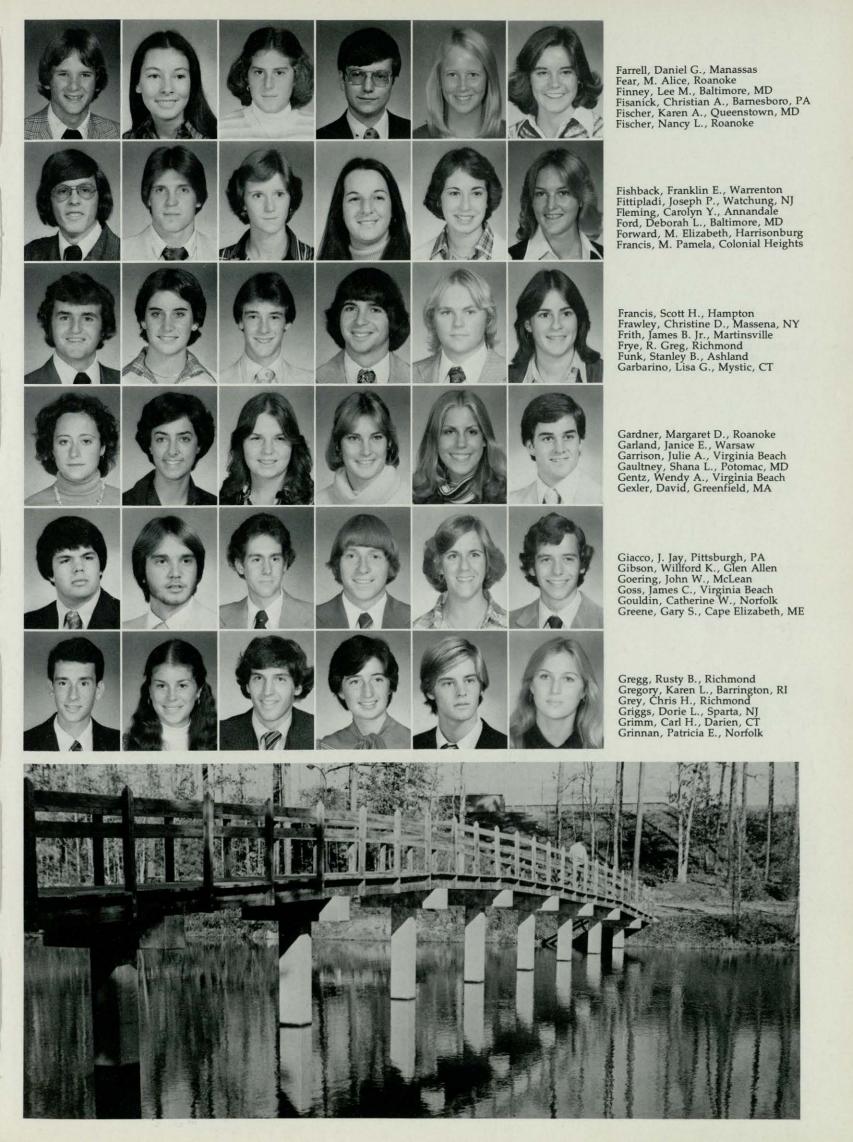


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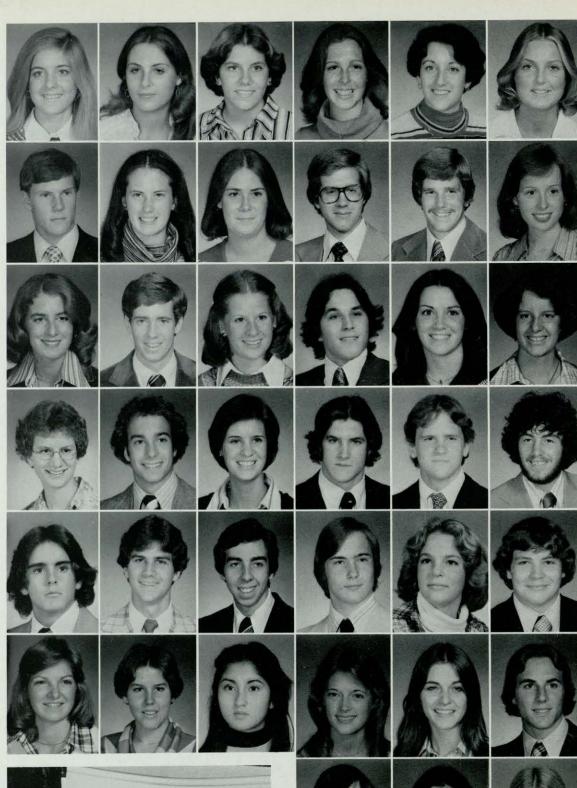
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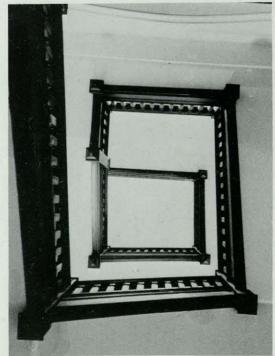
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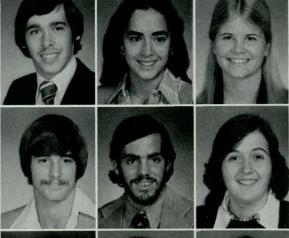
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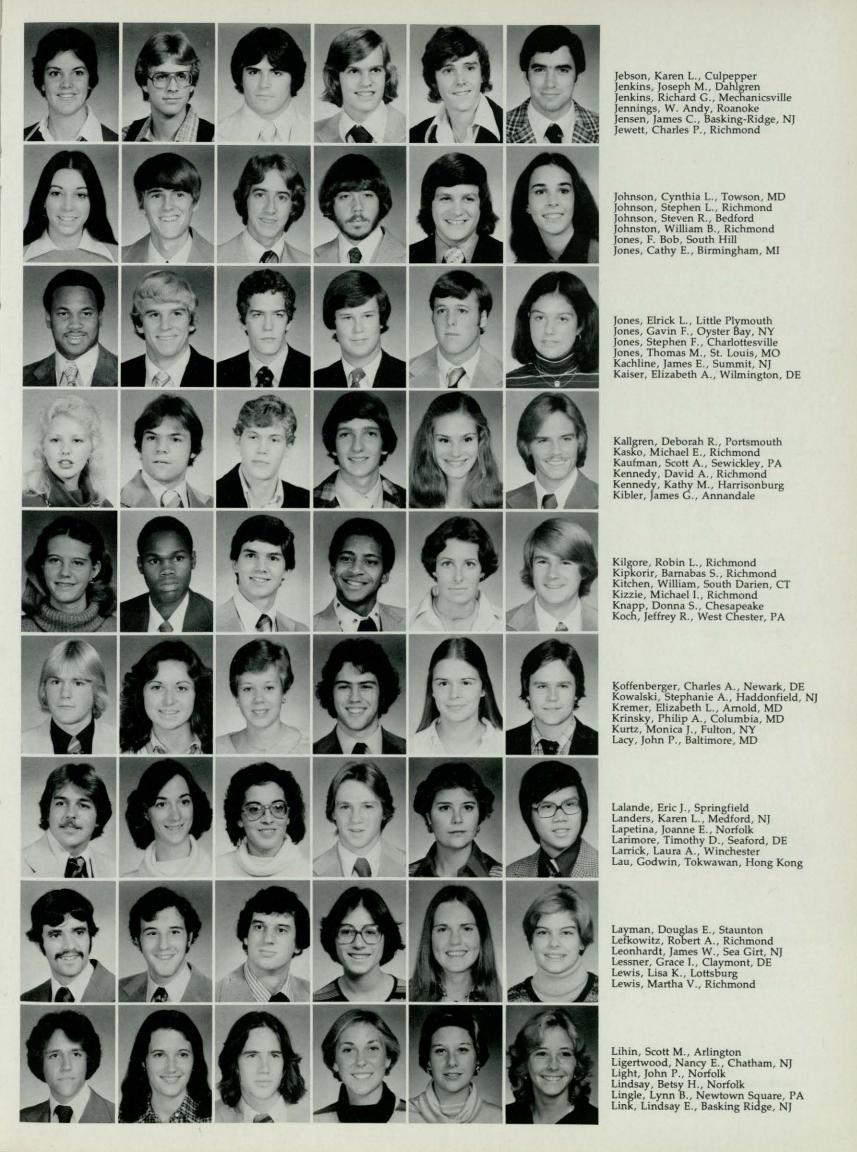
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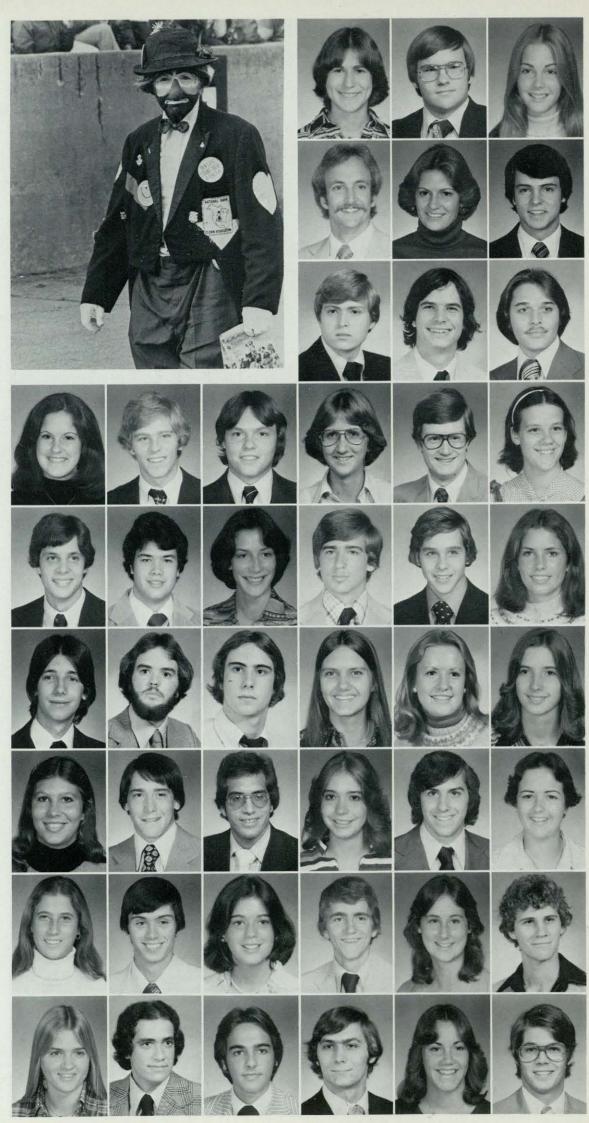
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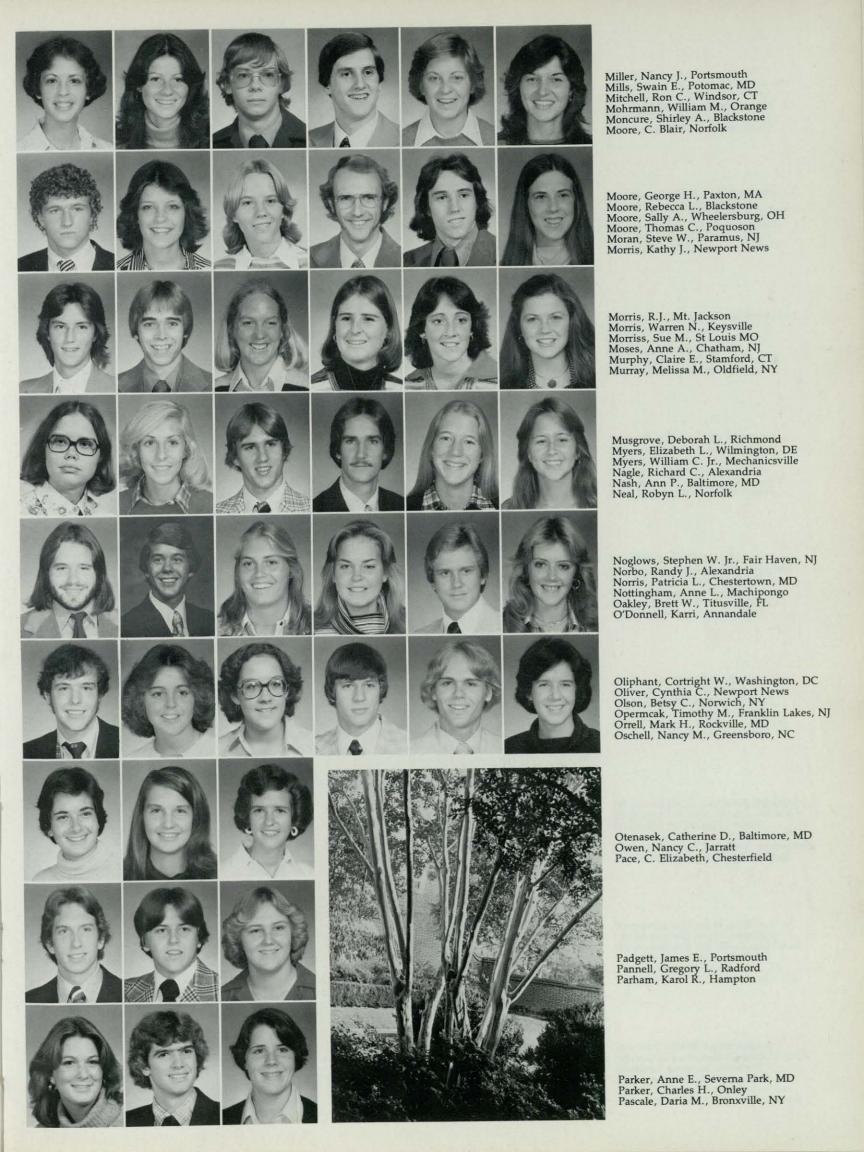
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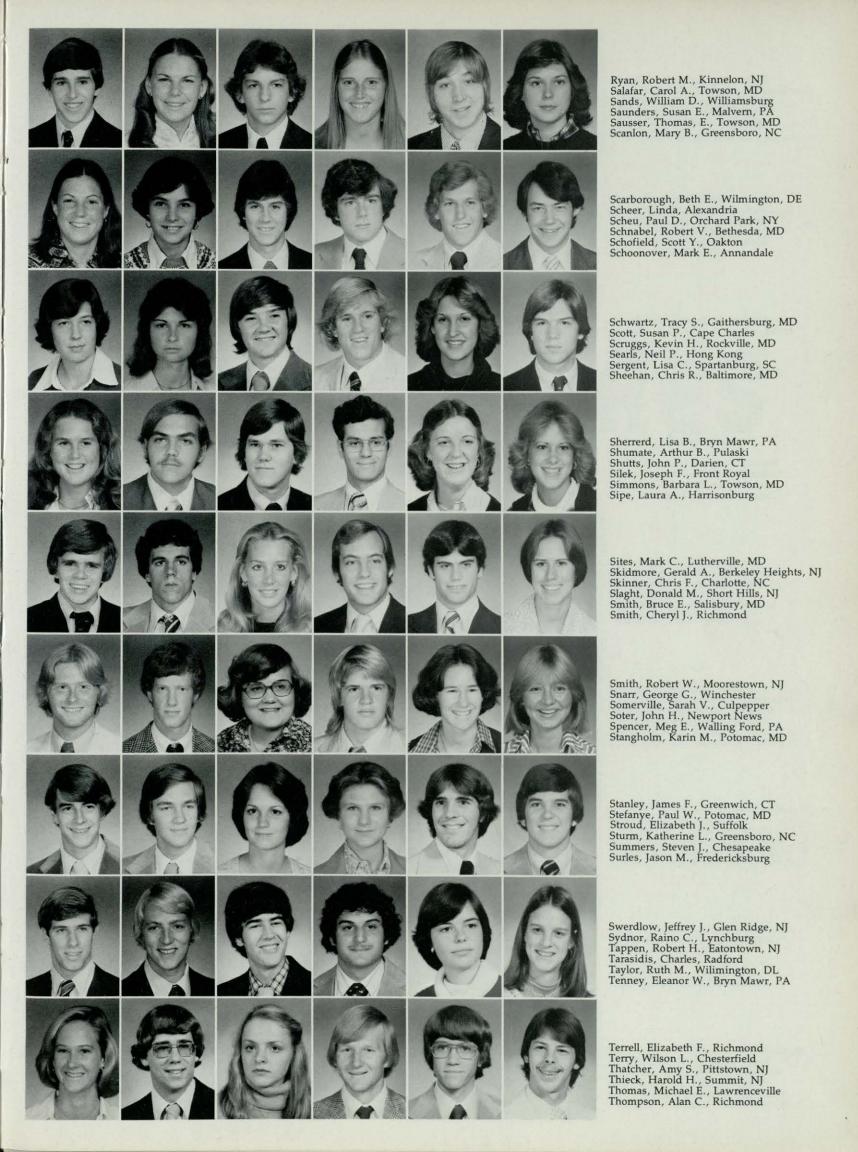
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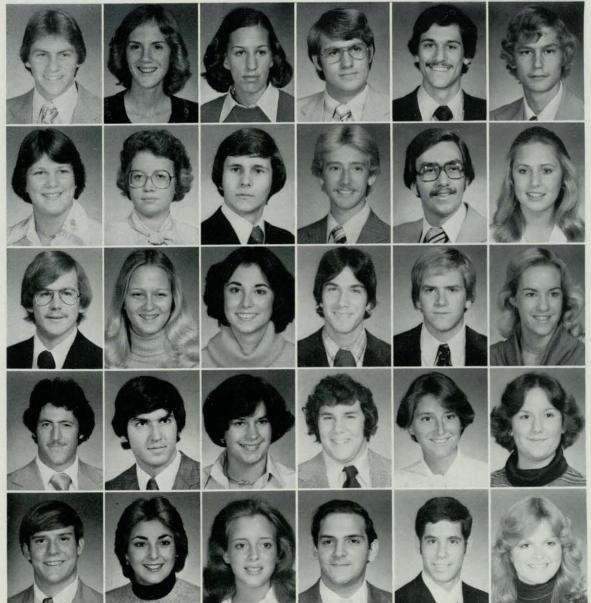


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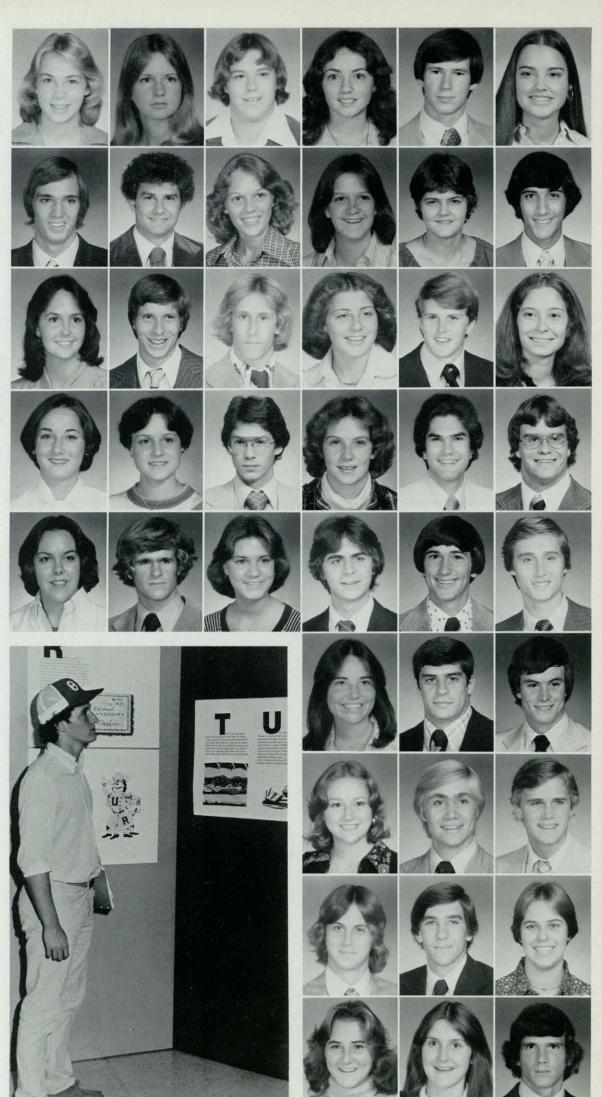
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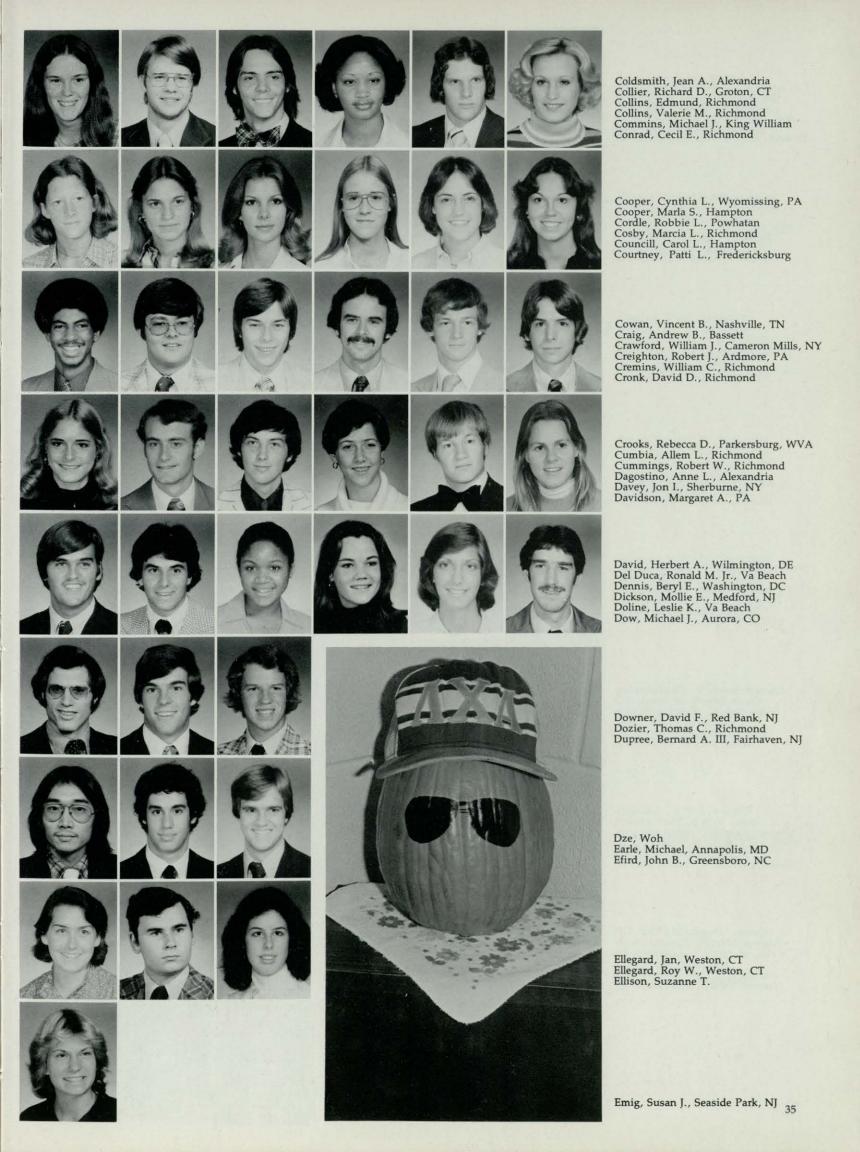
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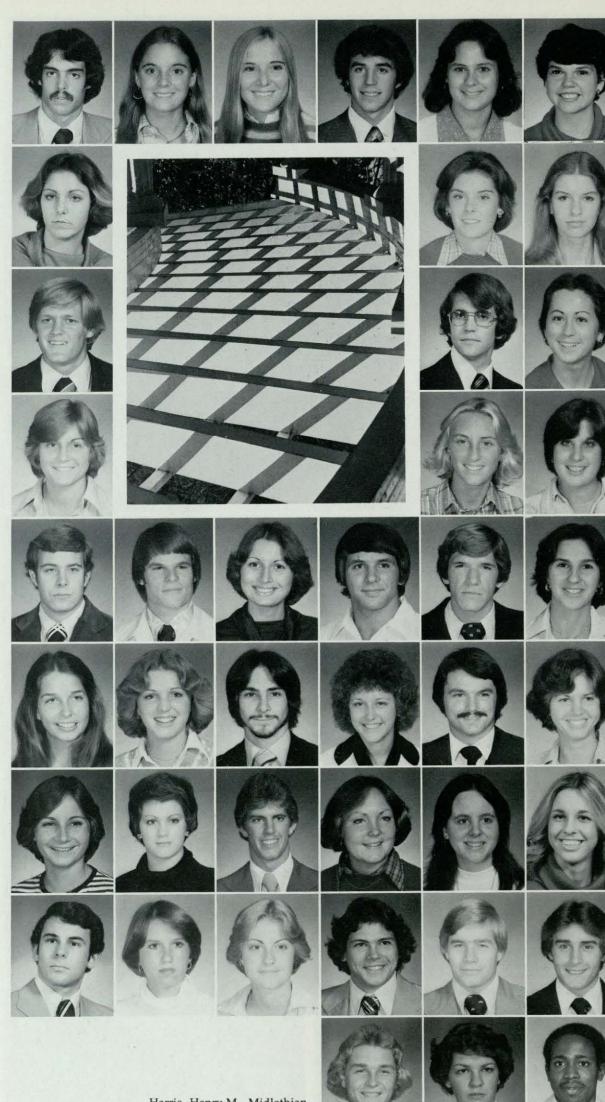
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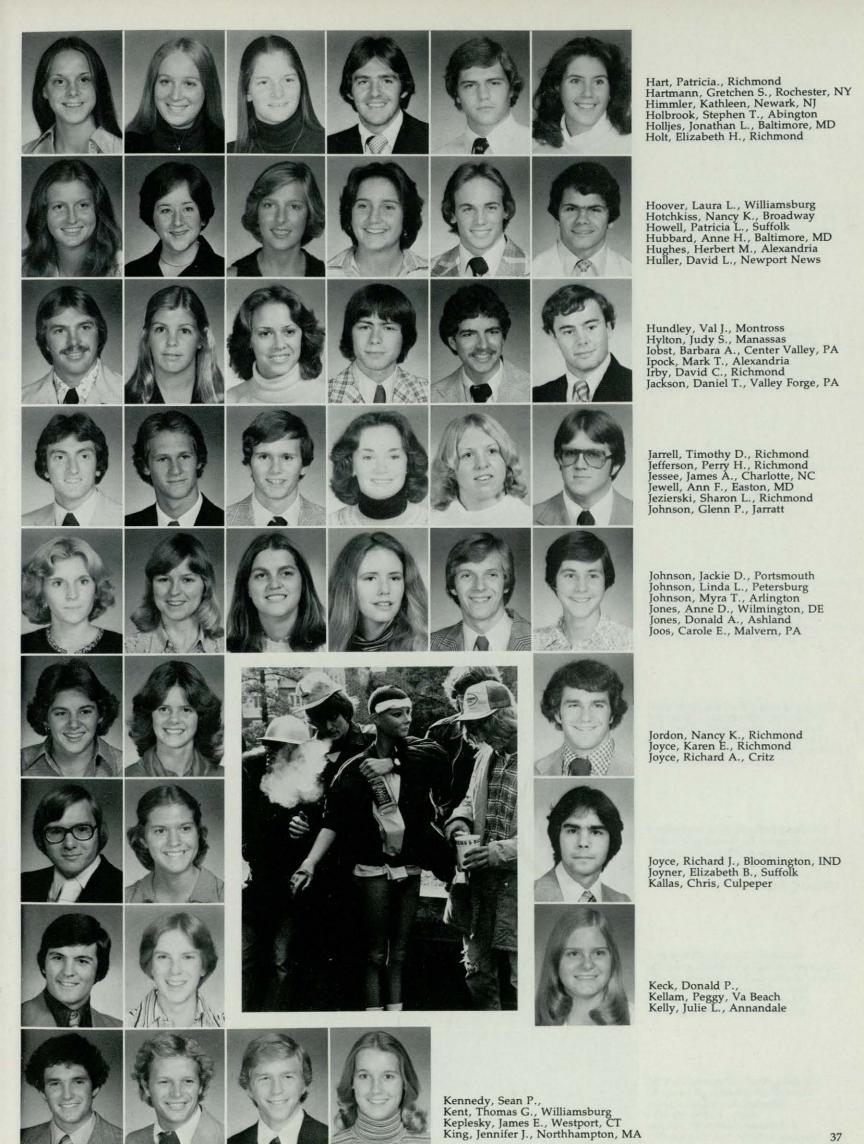
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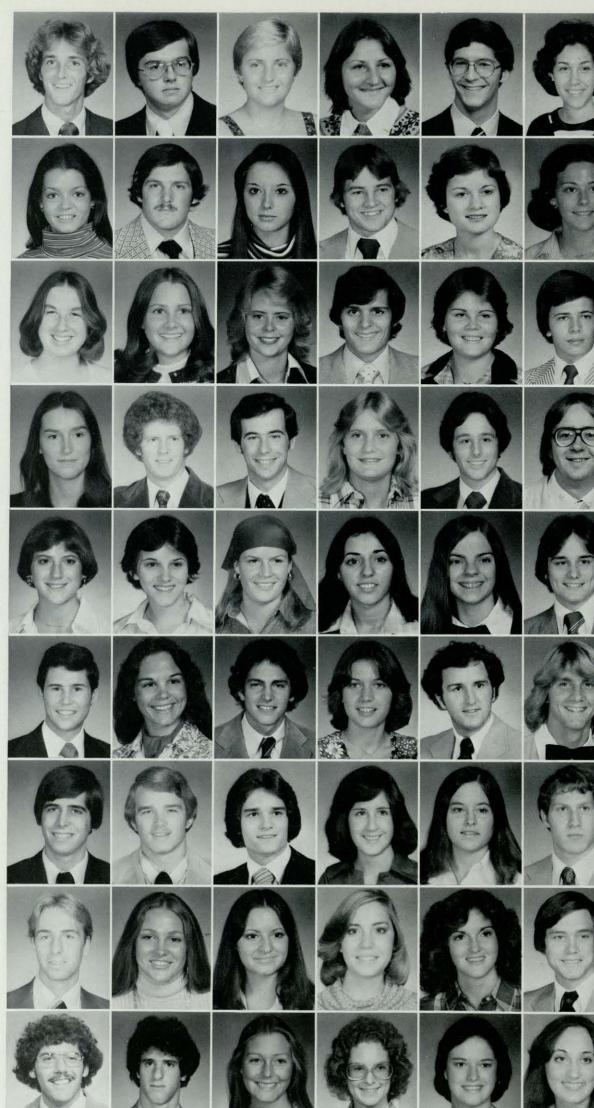
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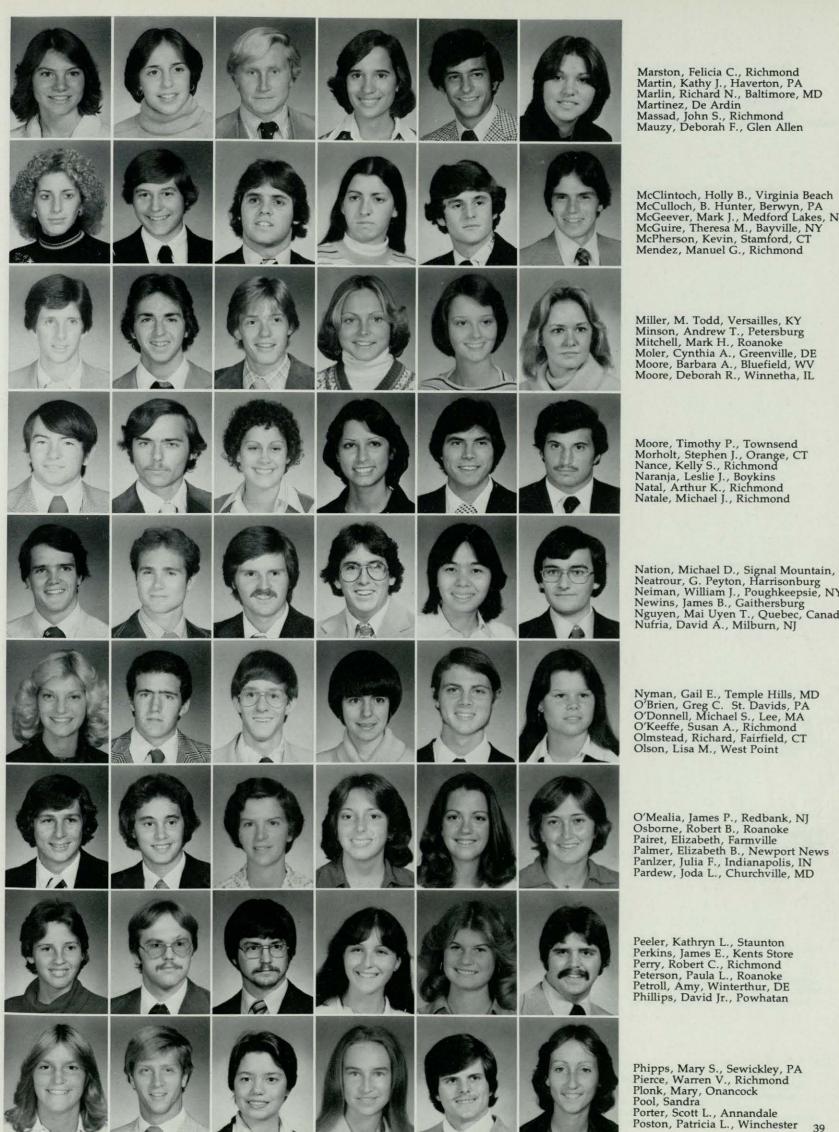
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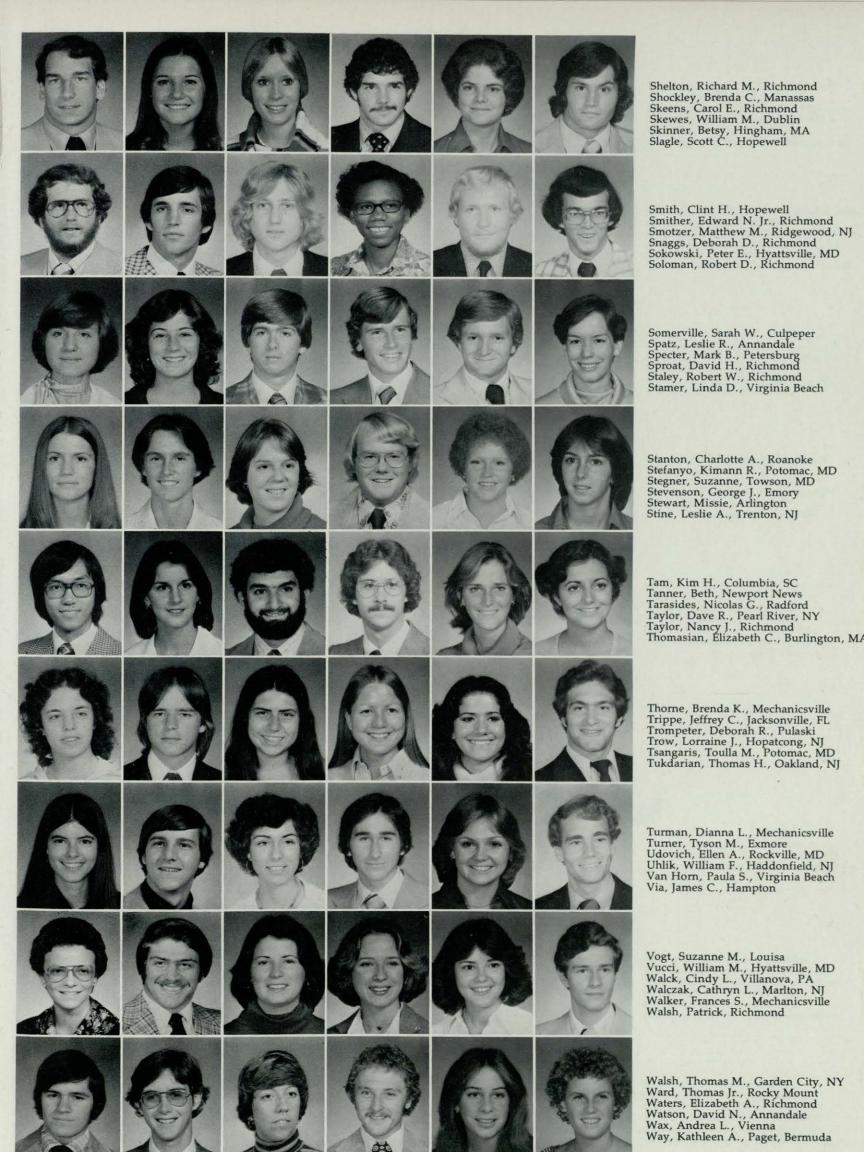
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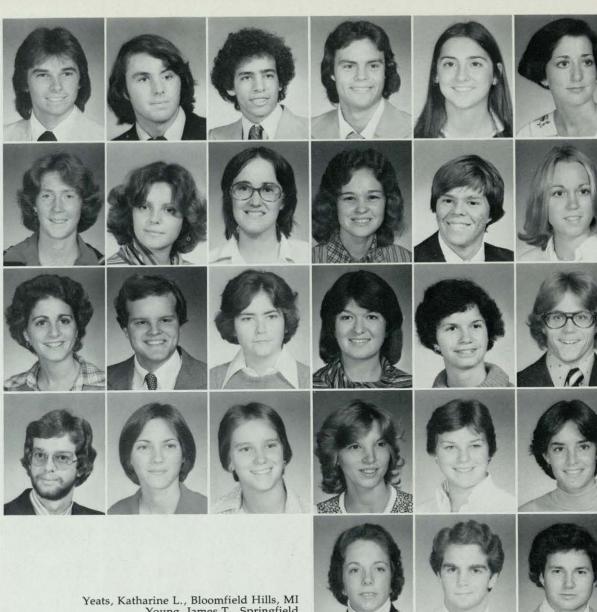


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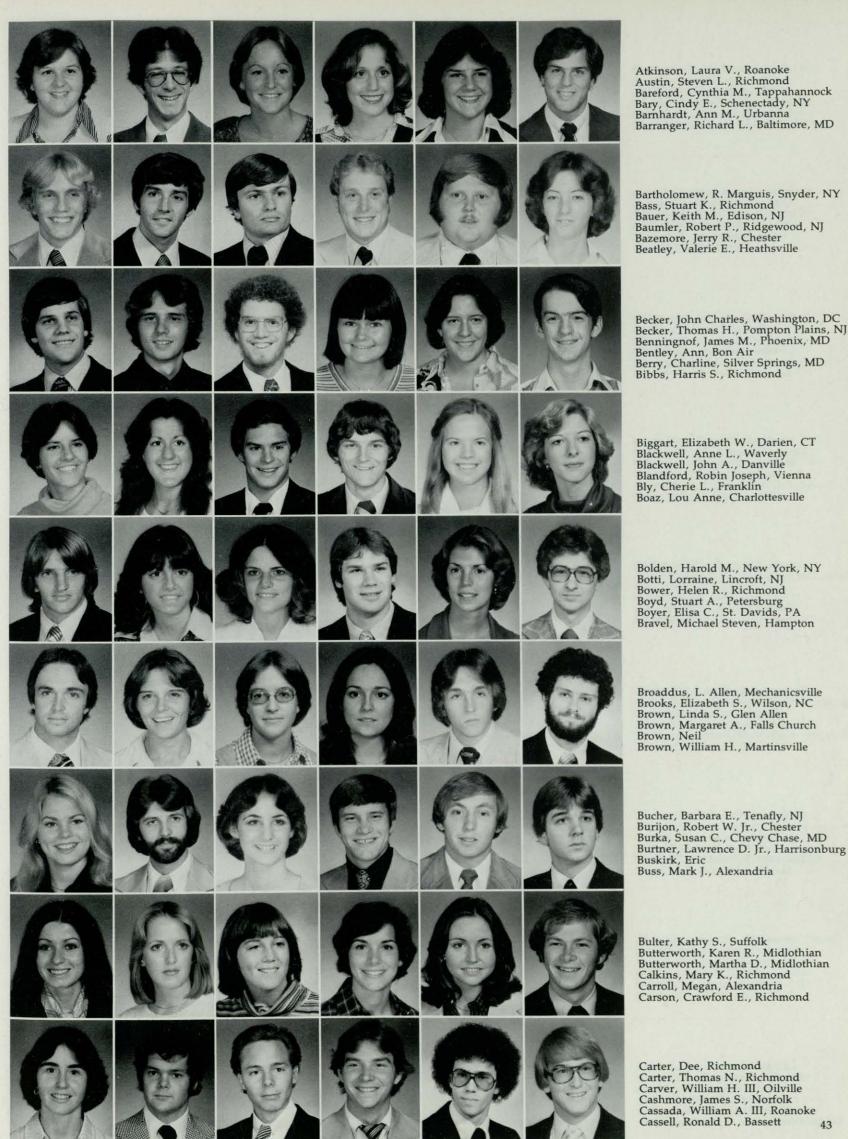


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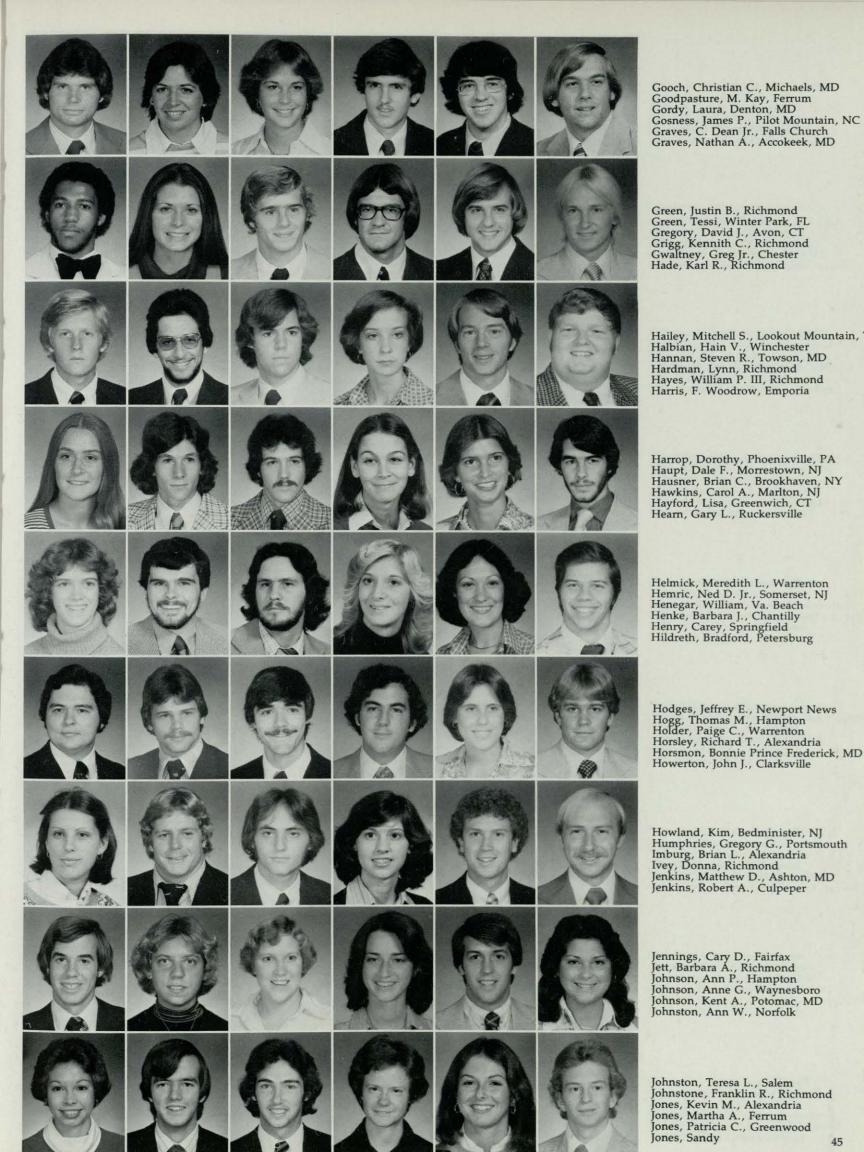
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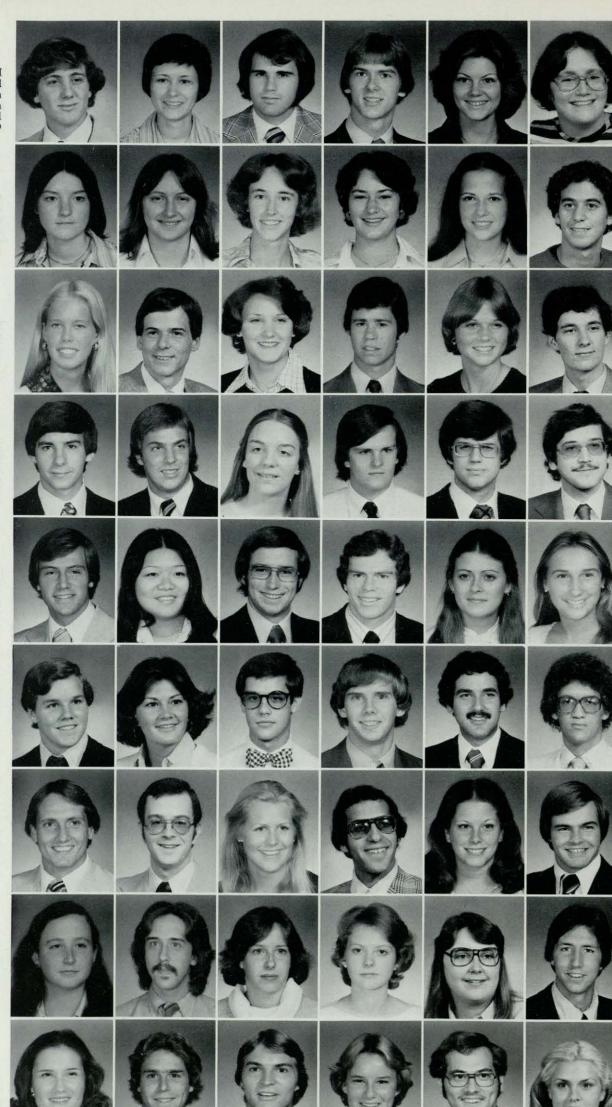
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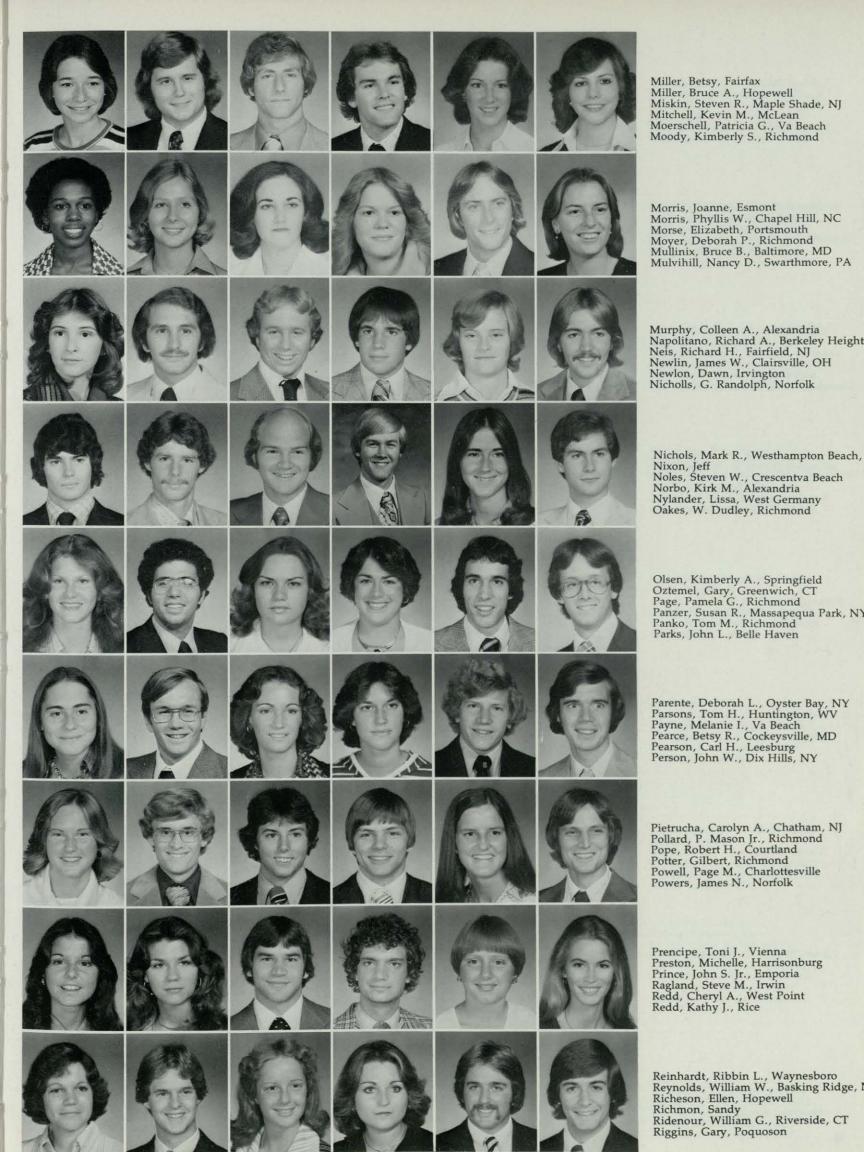
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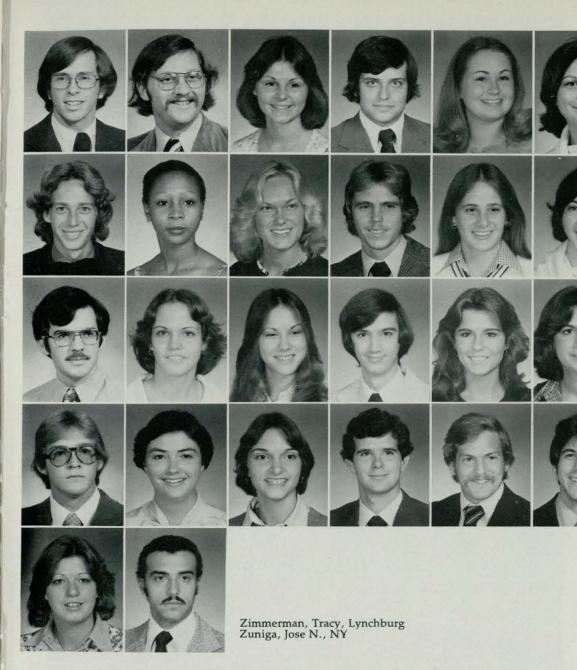
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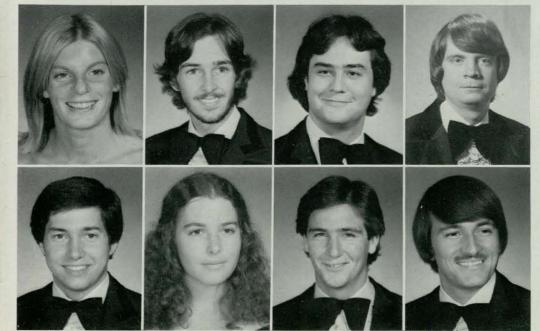
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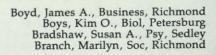
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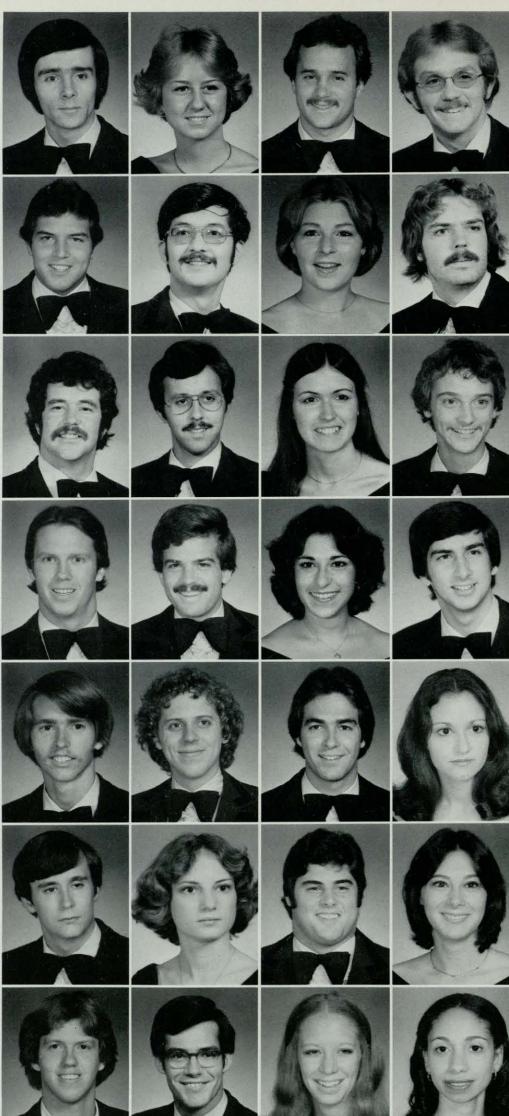
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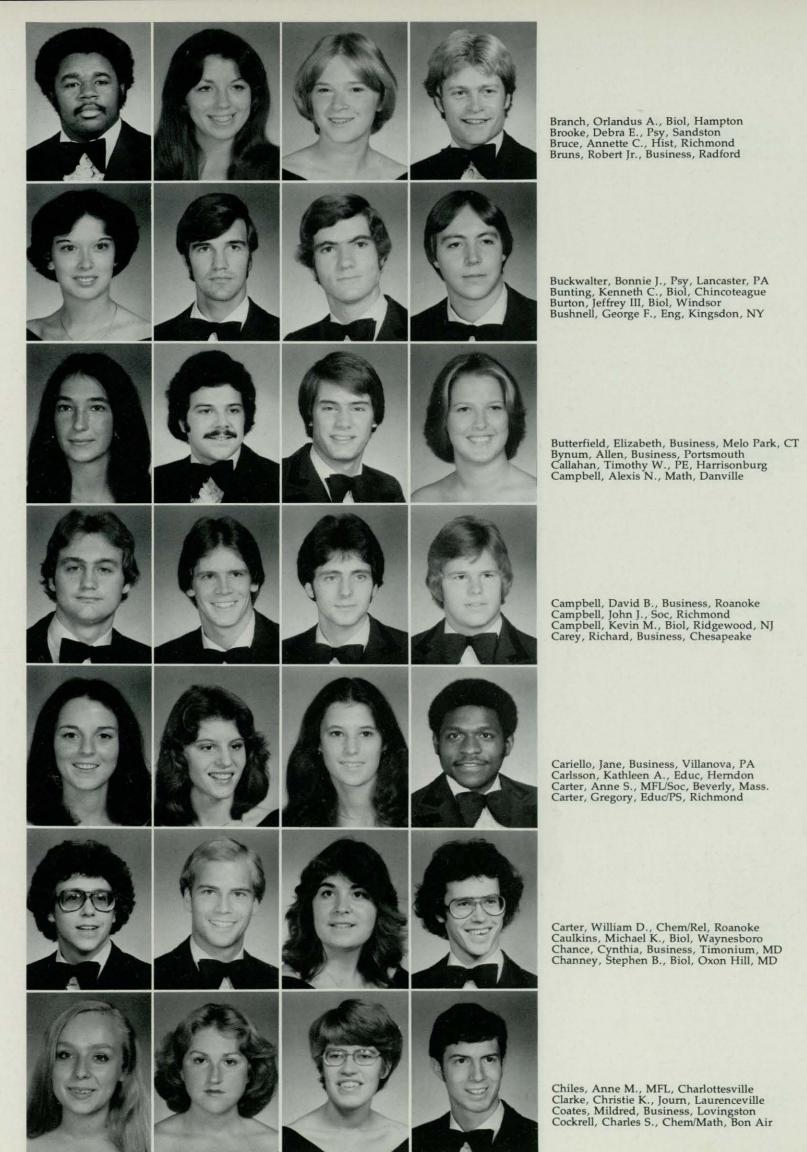
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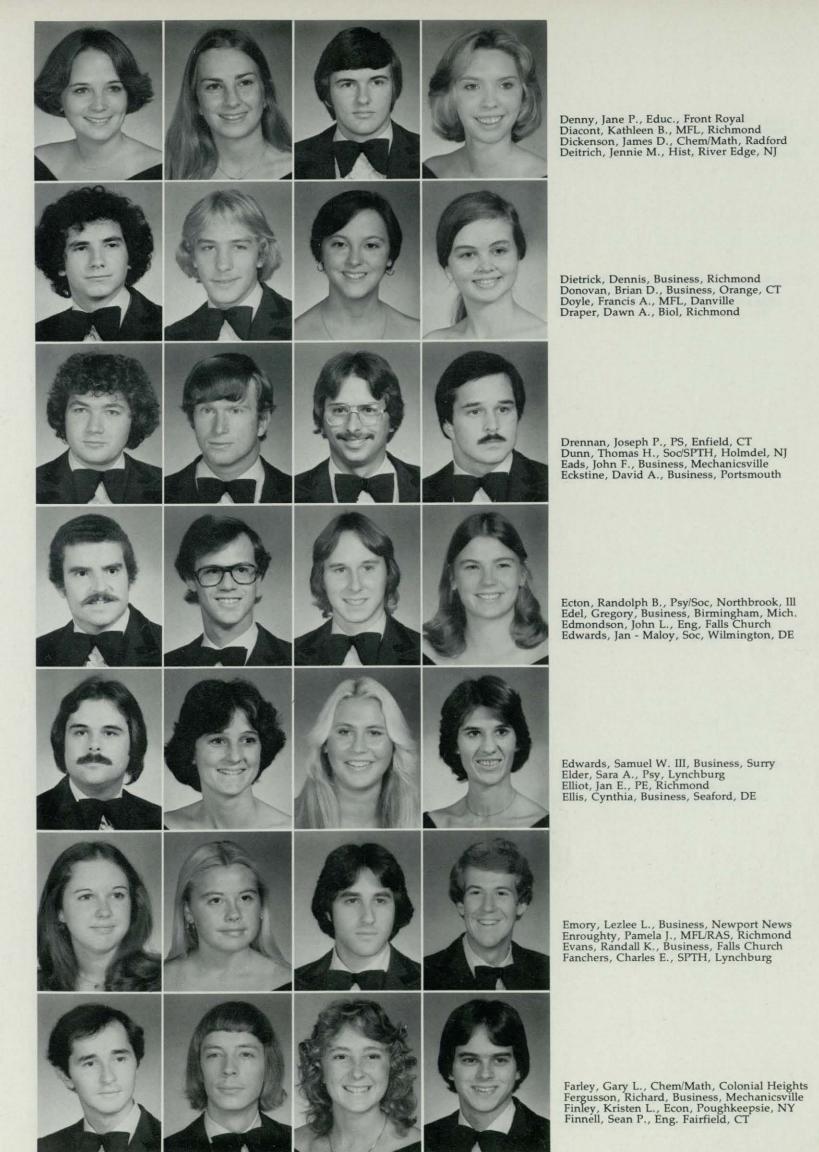
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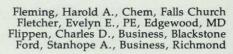
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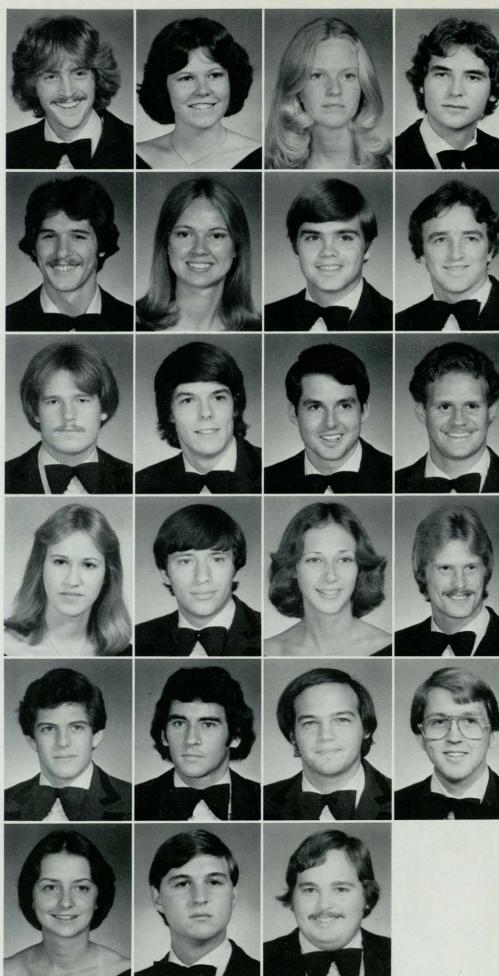


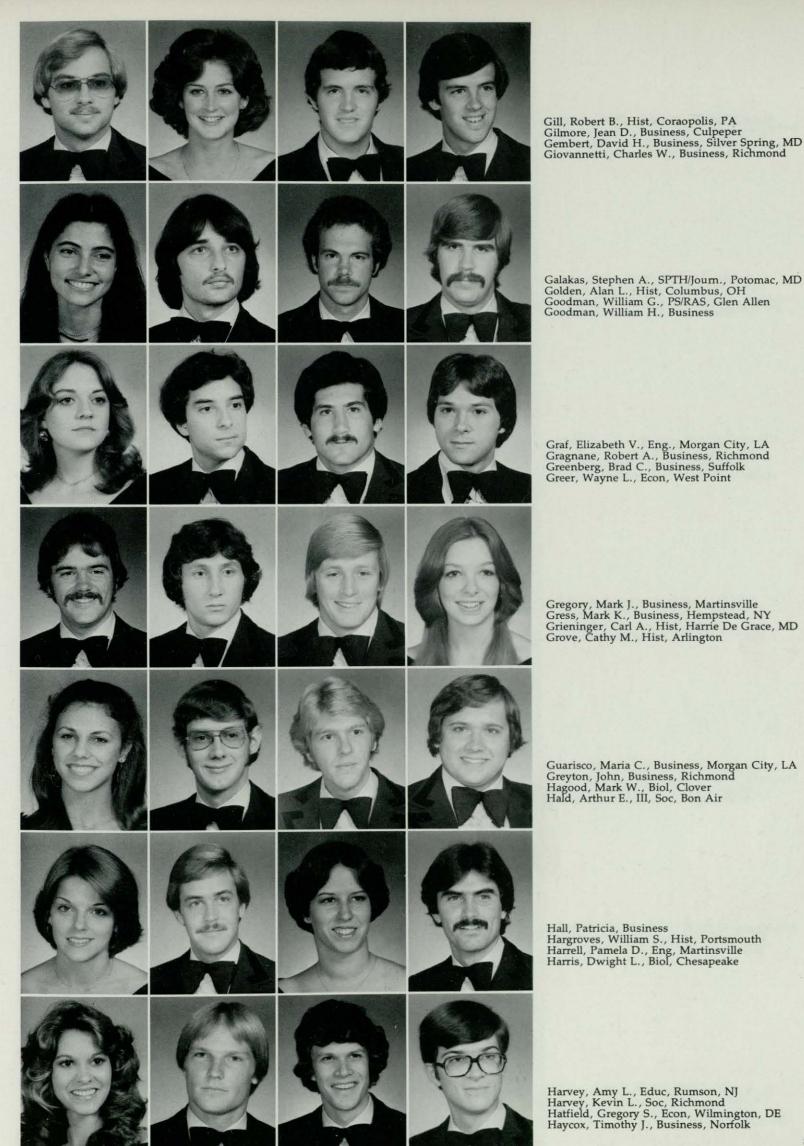
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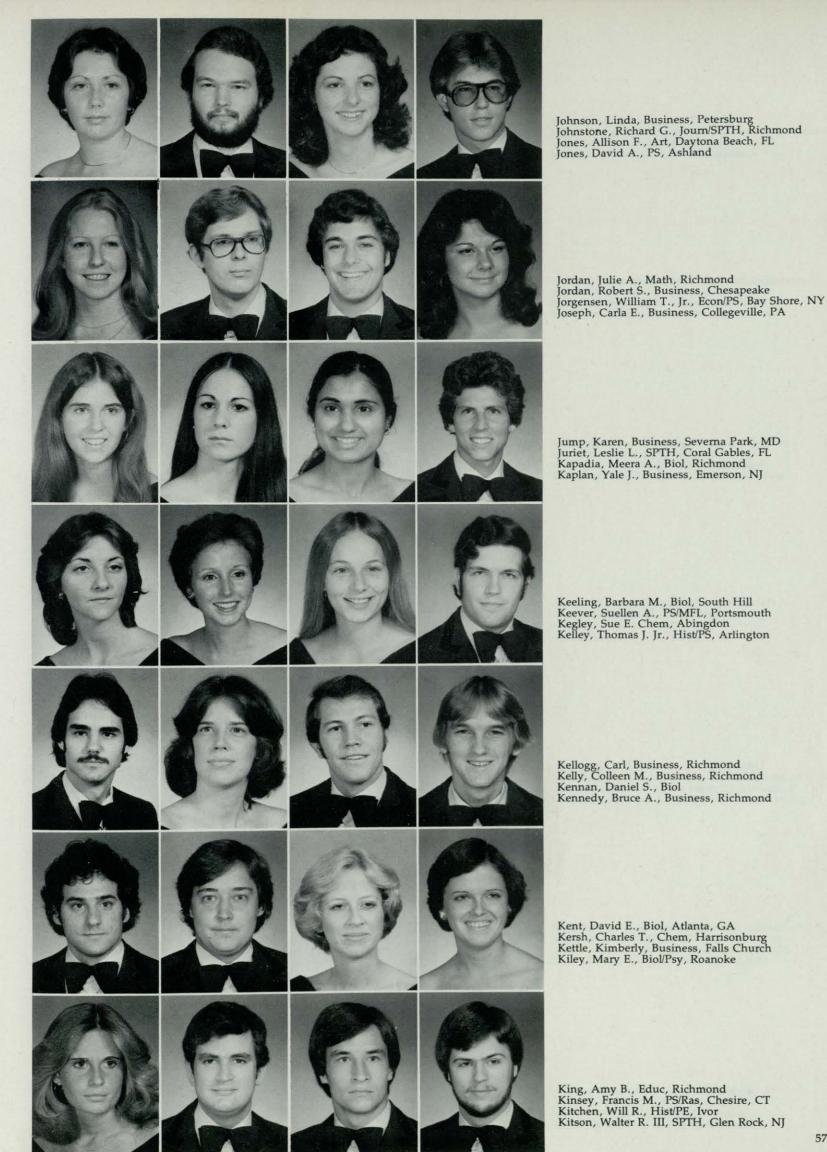
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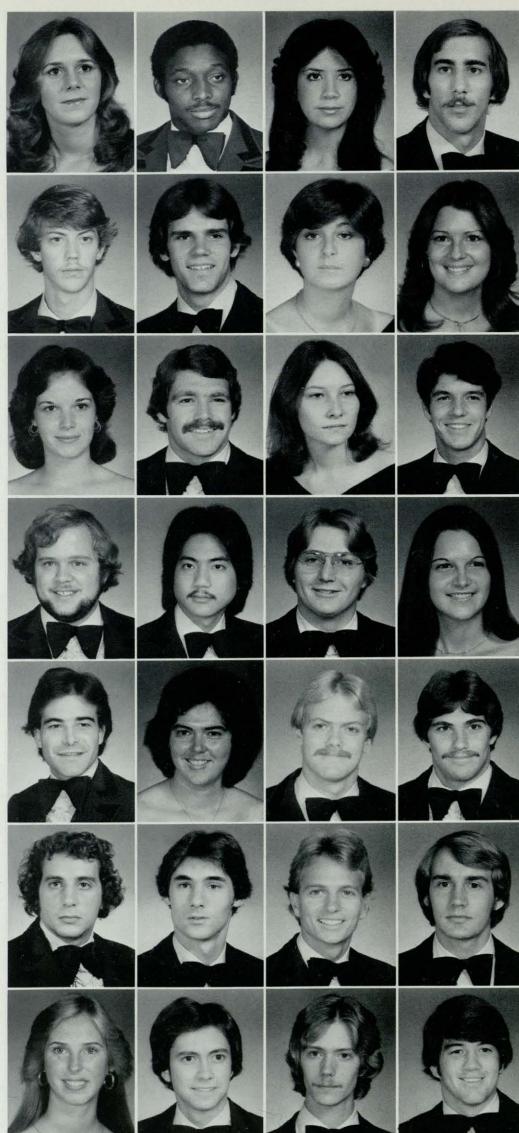
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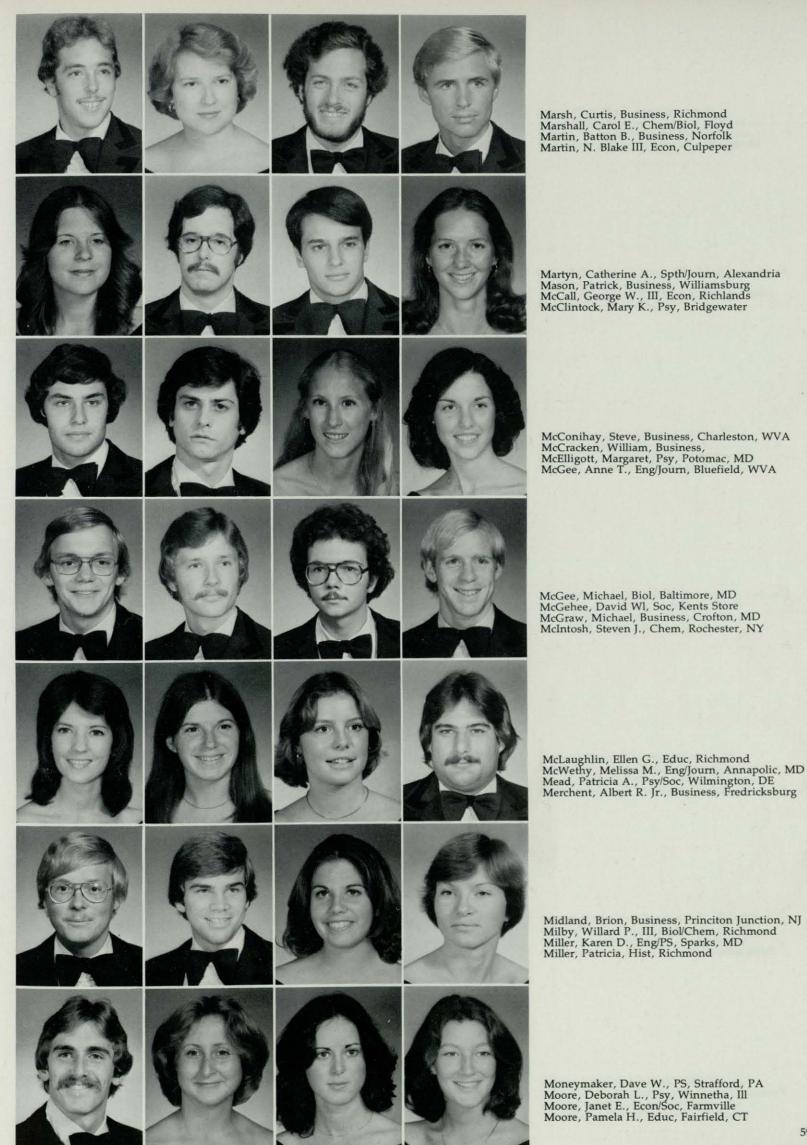
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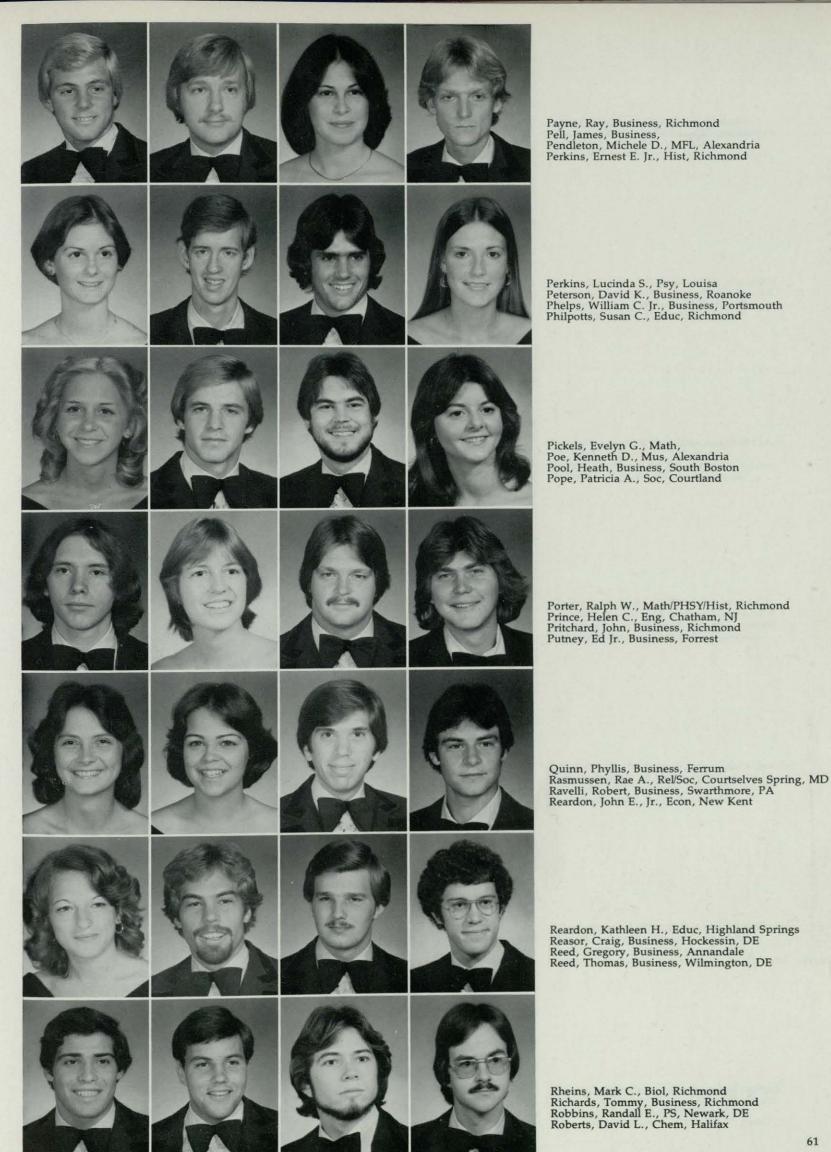
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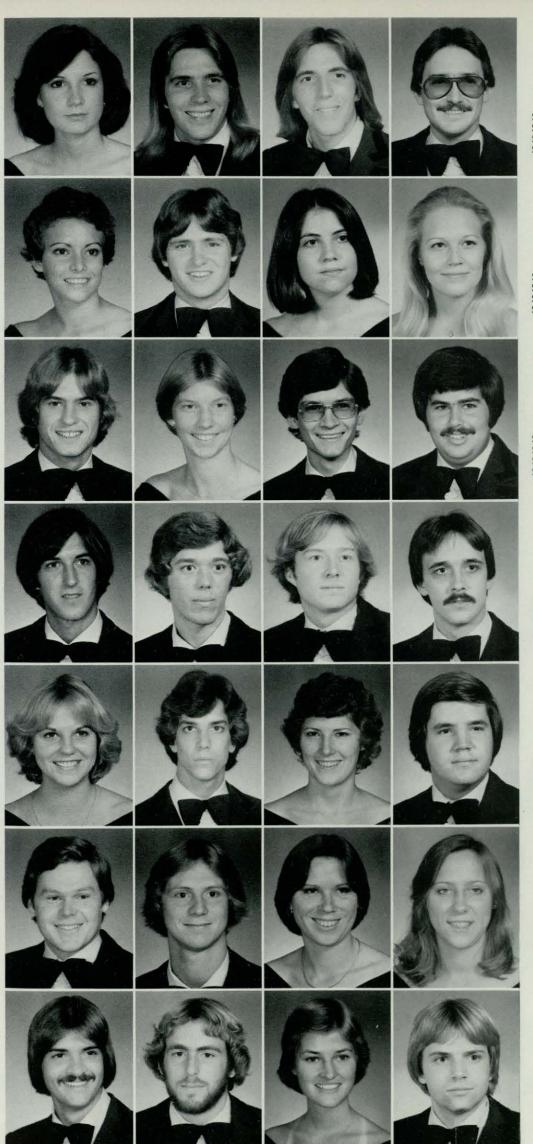


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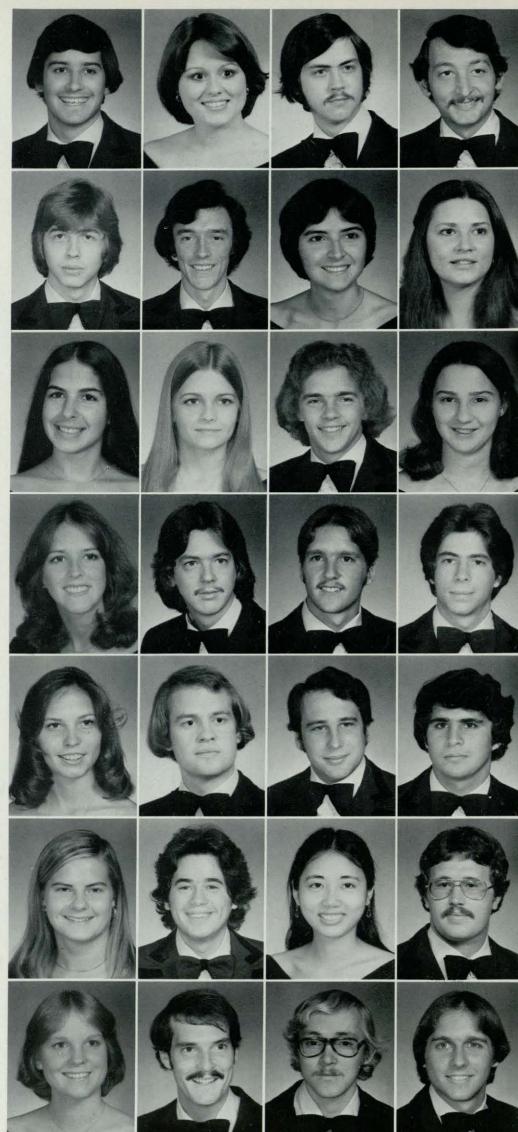
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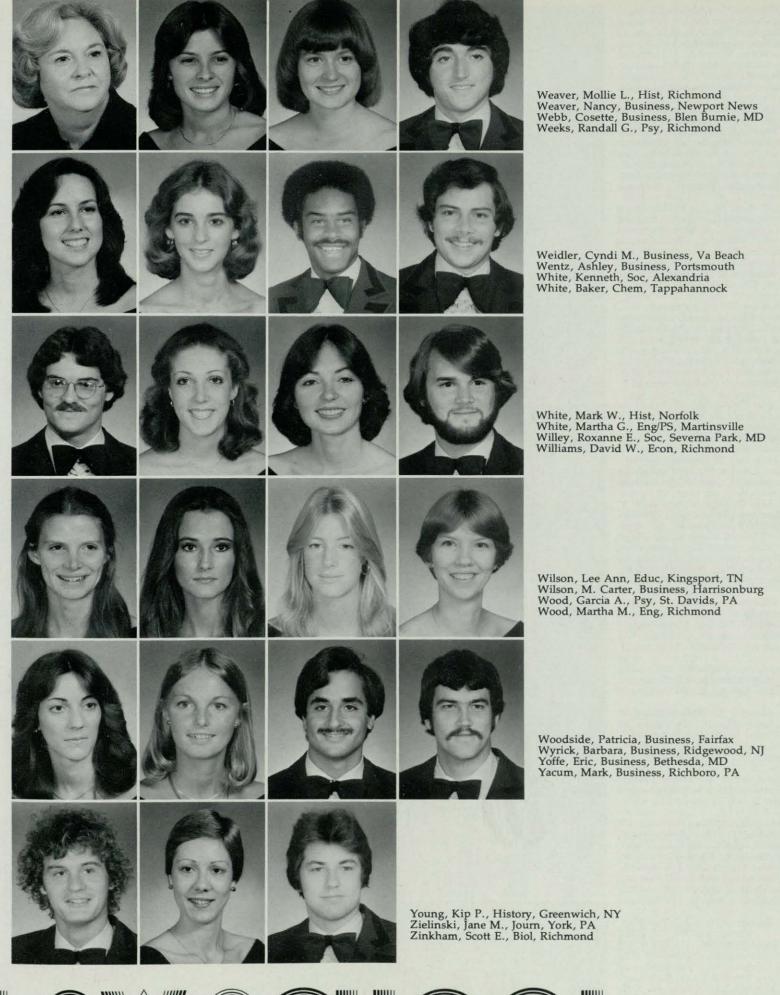
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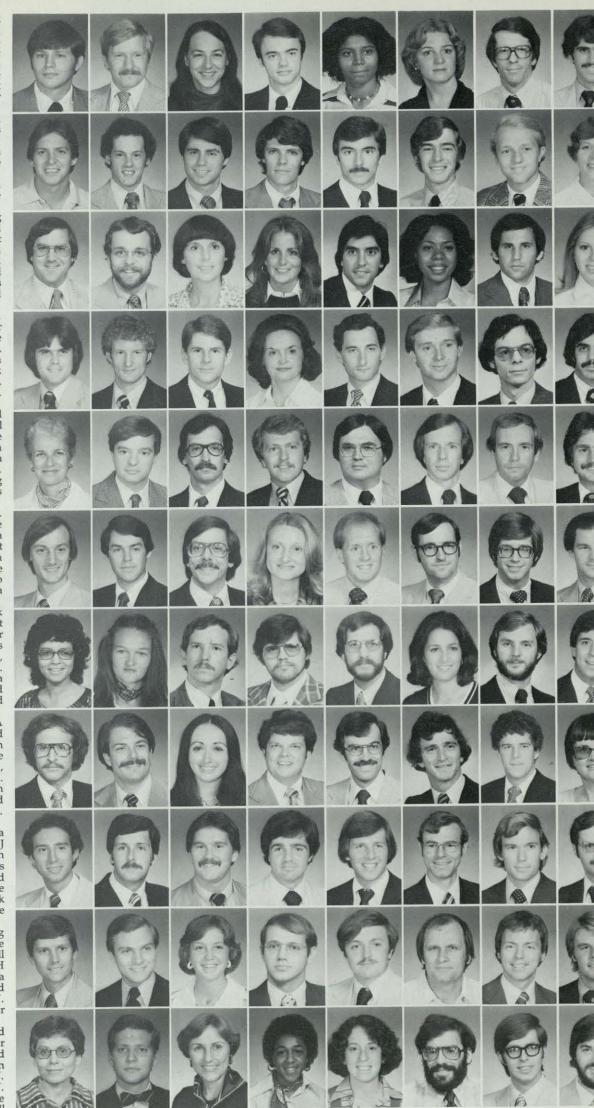
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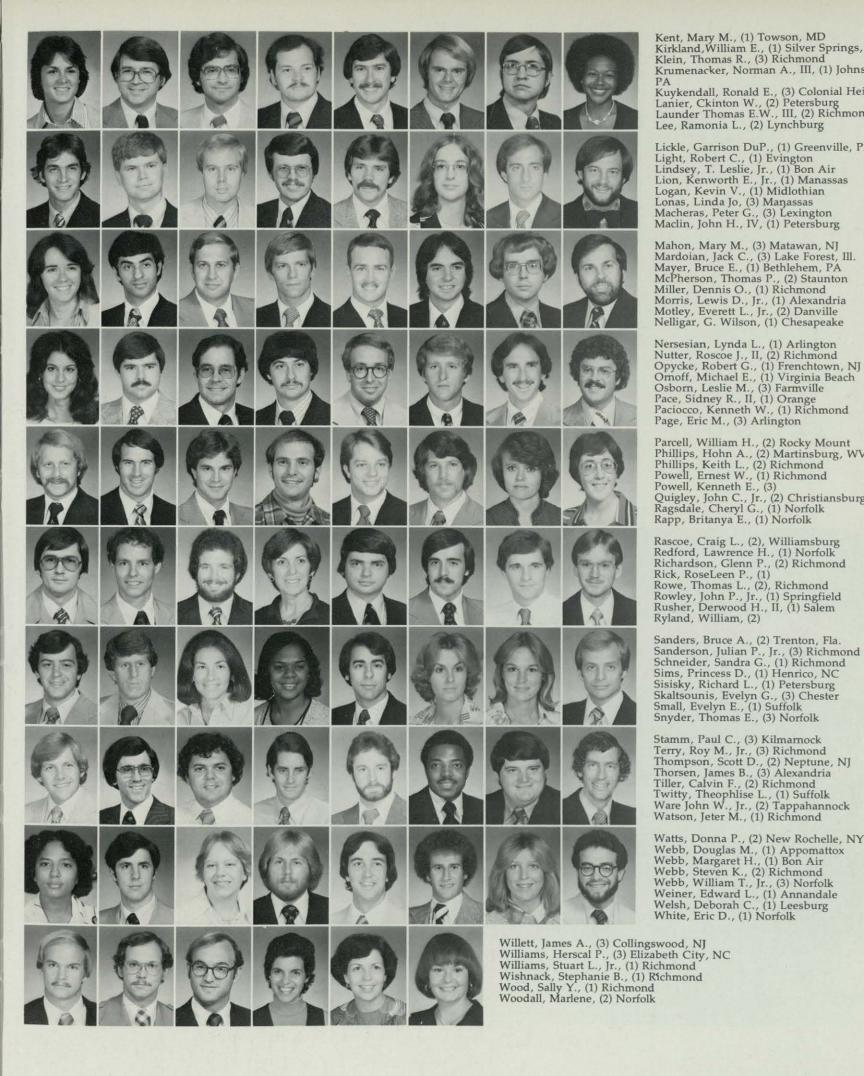
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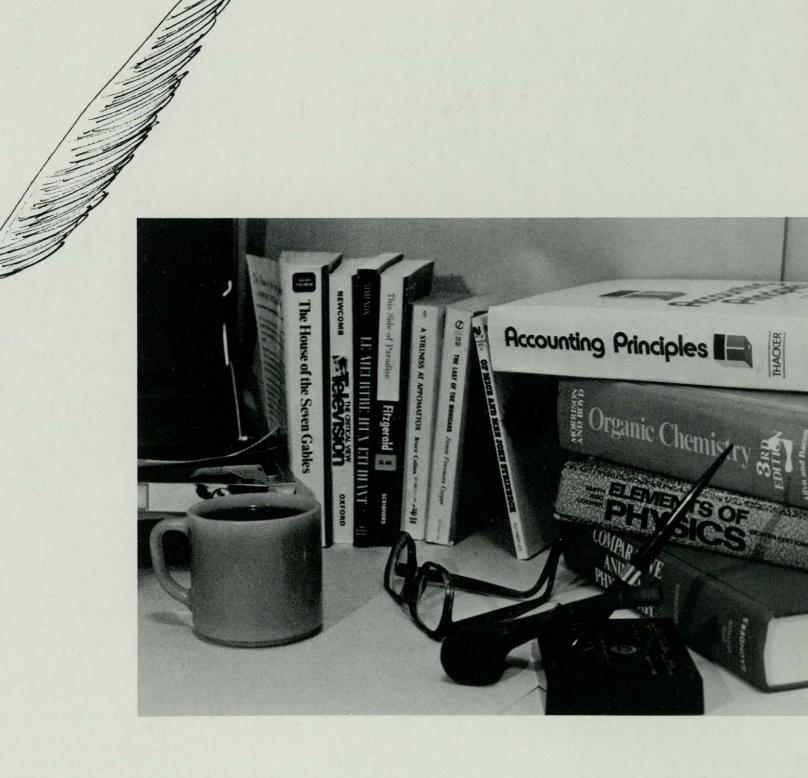
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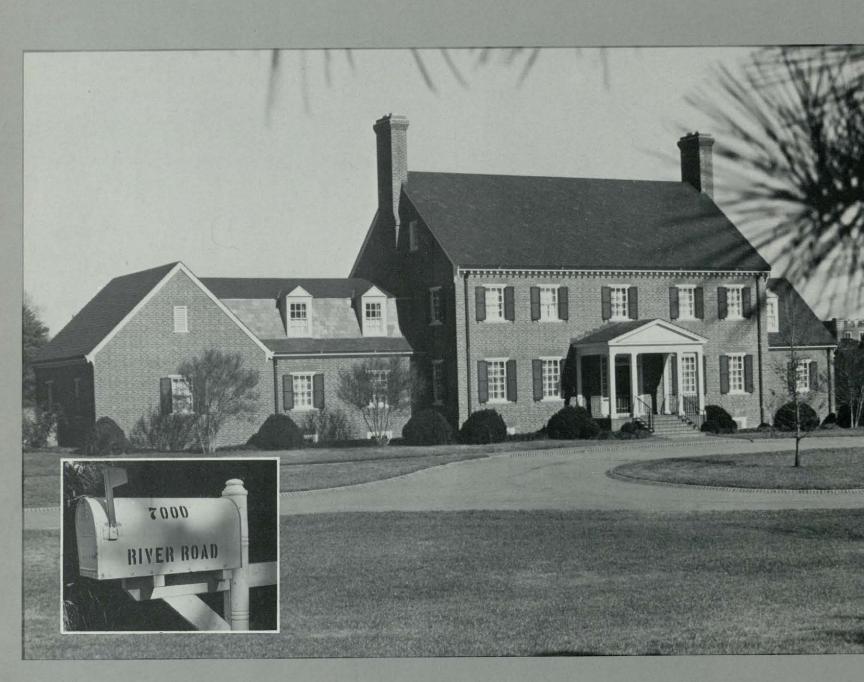
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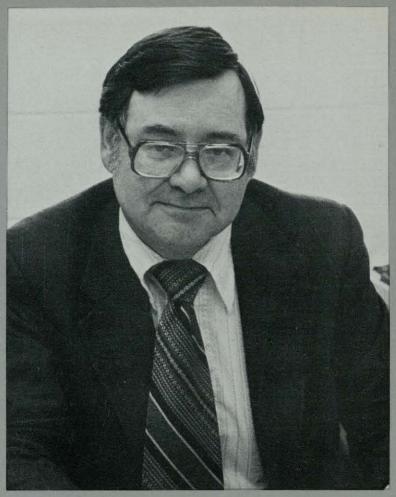
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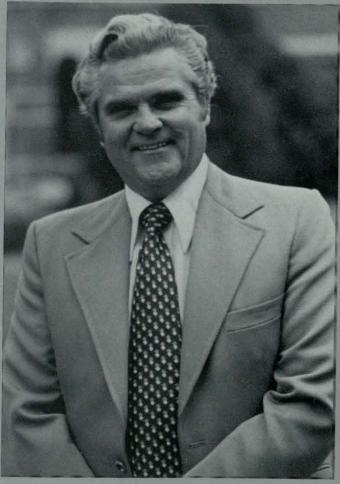
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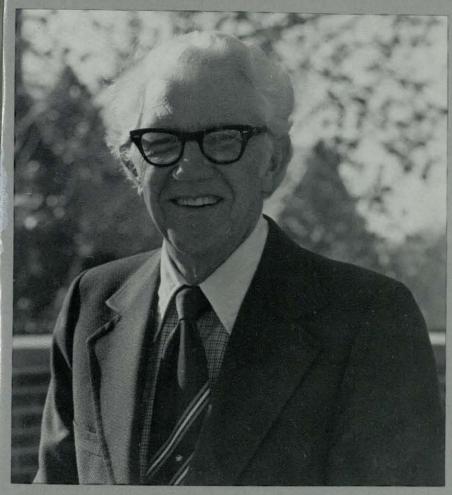
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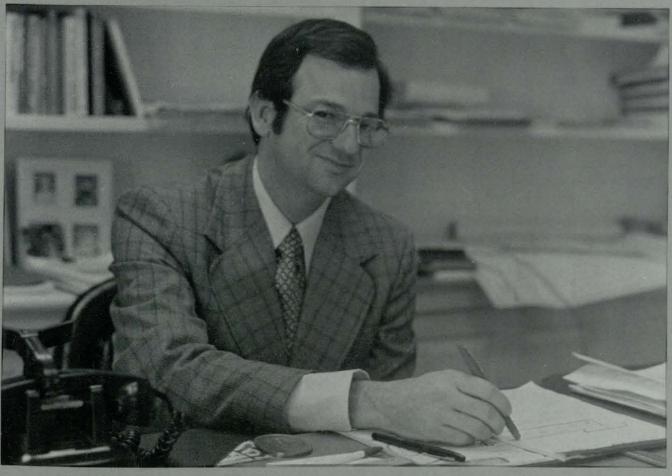
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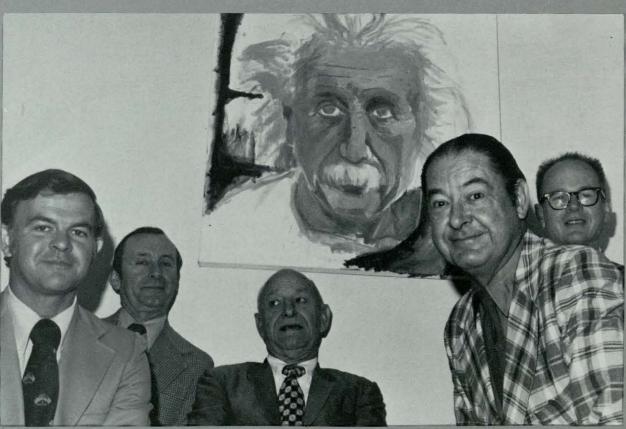
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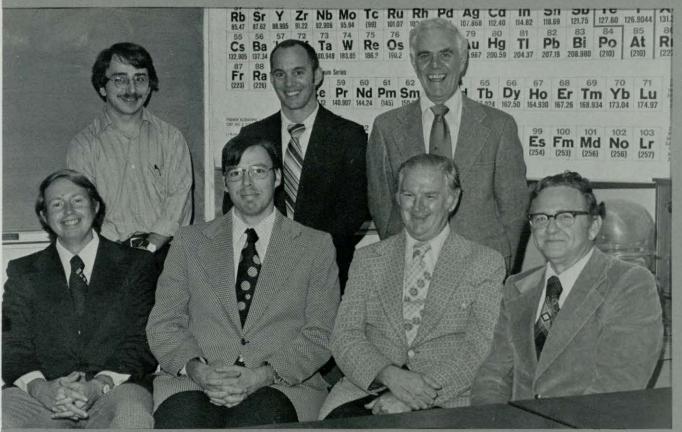
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After girlfriends, boyfriends, roommates, and dents of Gray Court, the most talked about groupeople on campus is the faculty. Like at any oschool, there are times when invectives and vituptions are showered upon them, though seldom in range of hearing.

Their names and capsule summaries of their teach techniques are horsely traded across work tables duregistration; their exams are pertiniciously scruting to be ultimately compared to the female of the cappecies, or likened to a bakery product. Their characterists are analyzed, their speech patterns dissect their manner of dress evaluated, and their persolives documented. Some wear the reputation of heir villians and satanic incarnates, while collegues are vered as sabes, and saviors to the almightly G. Some are just plain dull.

This is true on any campus, but the big different Richmond is that members of the faculty are genuit interested in the student in his or her classes, amity is not confined to the classrooms, hower While you may never see the chairman of the Magnetic Department doing the bump with Michelle Preston Greek Theater party, there is a good chance that will run into your freshman history professor and family at a basketball game in the Robins Center your political science instructor during halftime at Stadium, (and you thought he was home correct exams).

When professors are glad to entertain visits du office hours, and even tolerate calls at home, that's dication. It's also a personal touch that the factorie Charlottesville and Williamsburg can never hop claim. The next time you meet up with one of professors between classes, and stop for a chat, just sure you have a new excuse for not being in class N day at 8:15.

### School Of Business Administration



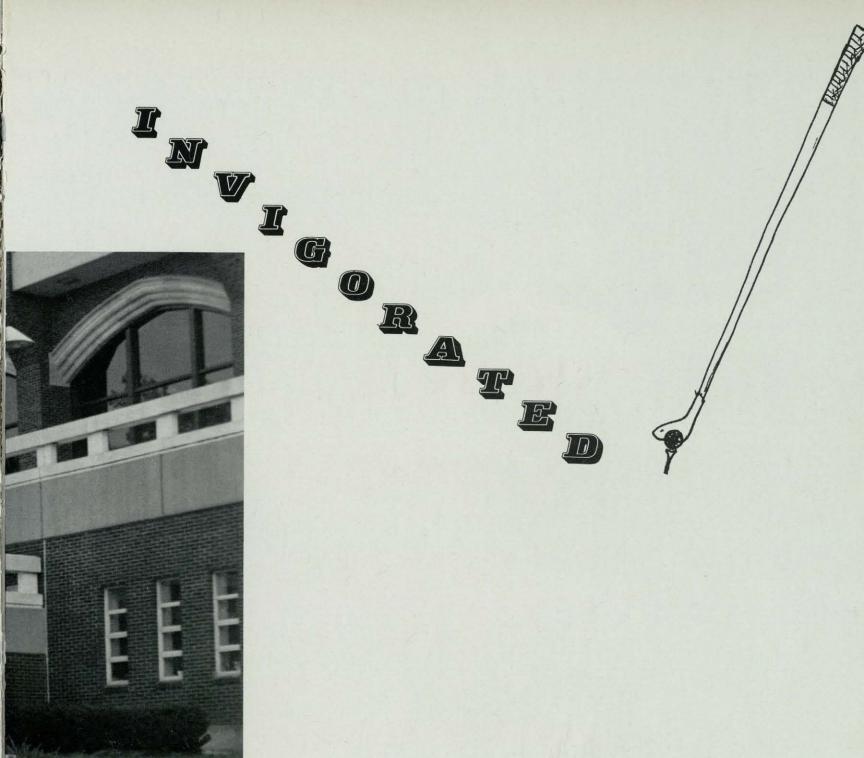
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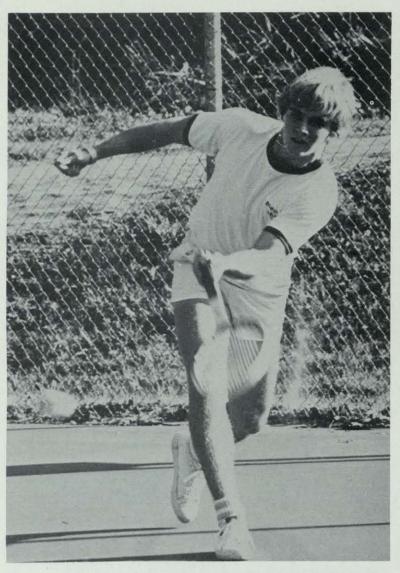




# BASEBALL



BASEBALL TEAM: Left to right, first row — Mark Jackson, Pete Smith, Val Hundley, Ron Delduca, Mike Kasco, Paul Bernstorf, Mark Gregory, Ed Beadles, Craig Brotzman; second row — Kevin Harvey, Dick Cooke, Dr. Malcolm Pitt, Karen Oglesby, Barry Barnum, Bernie Whitlow, Dave Thomas, Al Bowles, Ernie Barbiero, Tom Gilman, John O'Connor, Charlie Owen, Trip Dupree, Mike Natale, Aubry Layne; third row — John Benedict, Steve Messick, Tim Cecil, Gif Breed, Steve Melton, Jeff McCormick, Ned Smither, Kerry Hall.





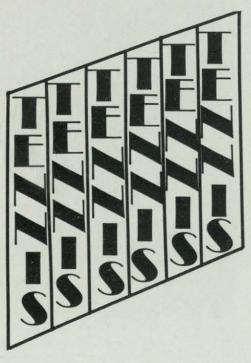
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MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: Left to right, front row — Dave Weiss, Gary Mendez, Peter Steinhauser, Richard Barrazotto; back row — Tony Velo, Gary Stern, Bill Chavent, Ron Kramer, Coach Bill Horan. Missing: Dave Sproat.

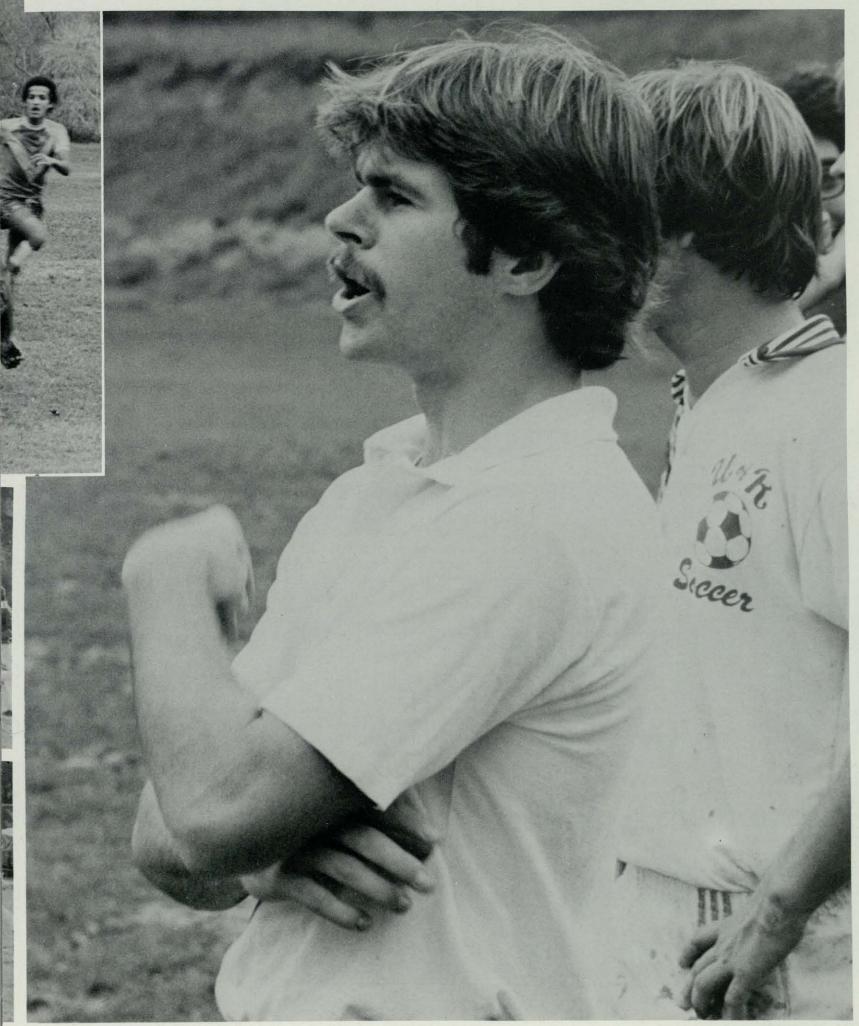




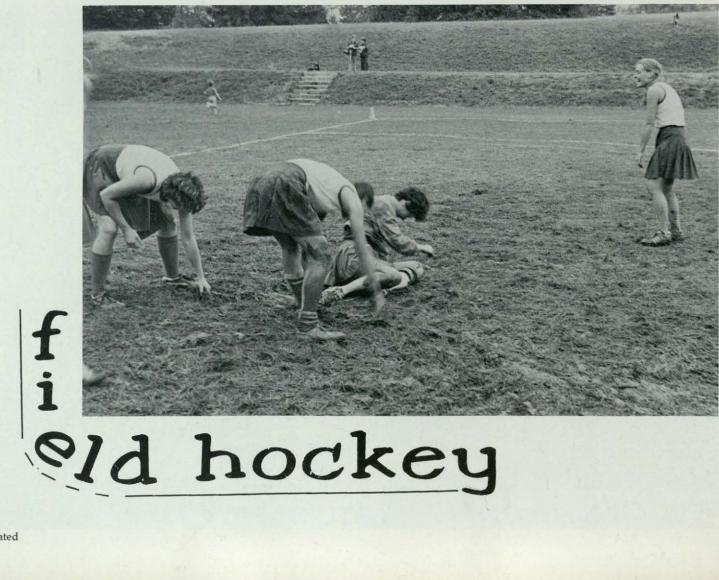




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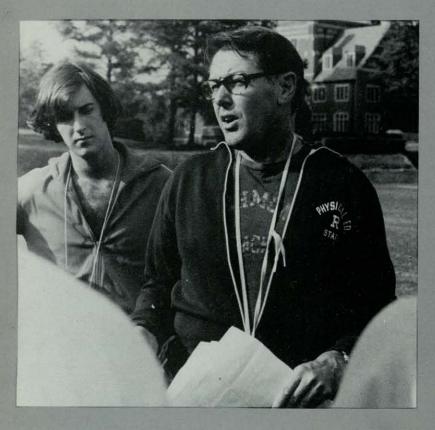


RIFLE TEAM: Left to right, first row — Bob Schlegel, Robert Toms, Frank Marshall, Cary Cheseldine; second row — Coach SGM Gillikin, Eric Woodall, Julie Damron, Neil Brown; third row — George Sempeles, Hank Davis.



RUGBY TEAM: Left to right, kneeling — Rick Low, Graham Ludwing, Paul Tuck, Macon McGee, Philip Lloyd, Stu Oliphant, Wick Zimmerman, Rob Baxter; standing — Dave Wilson, Tom Evans, Scott Slagle, David Hudgins, Pete Sokowski, David Miller, Scott Silvester, Jeff Brown, Peter Serodino.

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#### CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK.









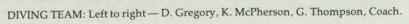
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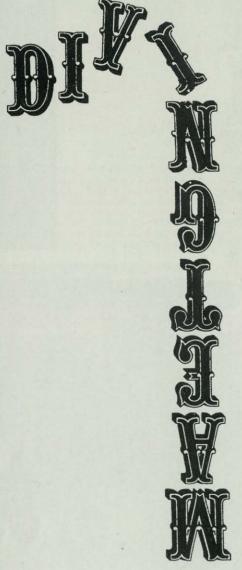
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SWIM TEAM: Left to right, first row — Co-Captain D. Lockwood, Co-Captain G. Oztemel, B. Mullinix, T. Guiney, K. McPherson, M. McGee, T. Hogg, A. Horne, J. Clarke, T. Parsons, M. Wren, P. Searls, G. O'Brien, J. Verna, G. Luse, T. Ryan, D. Gregory; second row — Manager L. Alley, Assistant Coach G. Gouger, Assistant Coach P. Guy, Diving Coach G. Thompson, Coach N. Eastman, Manager C. Bareford.















#### WRESTLING

WRESTLING TEAM: Left to right, first row — Russell Rainer, Bill Vucci; second row — Marrington, Dale Gattis, Lloyd Riffkin, Drew Haugh, Brooks Thrope, Justin Green, Lee Sthird row — Coach Don Pate, Roger Barnhard, Jerry Bazemore, Joe McRay, Chuck Pat Robby Lamm, Tom Saucer, Assistant Coach Mike Radford. Not Pictured: Pete Imberti.



MEN'S TRACK TEAM: Left to right, first row — M. Hyland, H. Tuwei, E. Perkins, J. Schoonover, J. Frith, R. Boyette, D. Gexler, D. Layman, R. Wallin, J. Williams, Barnabus Kipkorir; second row — Head Coach F. Hardy, Head Coach E.W. Jordan, W. Gibson, B. Kamanjar, J. Piaget, J. Goss, R. Pinno, C. Gooch, R. Christie, B. Greenberg, D. Snader, J. Kiplesky, R. Lederer, B. Kipkorir, R. Wood, Assistant Coach J. Tucker. Not pictured: T. Schilling, D. Averill, F. Averill.



#### TRAG Women's



WOMAN'S TRACK TEAM: Left to right, kneeling — Mary June Schmick, Cindy Foster, Evelyn Fletcher, Deborah Snaggs, Robin Holderness; middle — Sarah Stacy, Mary Chewning; standing — Coach Russell Smelley, Gerri Daly, Sue Ross, Melissa McWethy, Anne Carter, Jean Goldsmith, Donna Malone.



CROSS COUNTRY: Left to right, kneeling — Jay Schoonover, Doug Layman, Ricky Wallin; standing — Hillary Tuwei, Bill Kamanjar, Ed Perkins, Doug Snader, Rodney Boyette.

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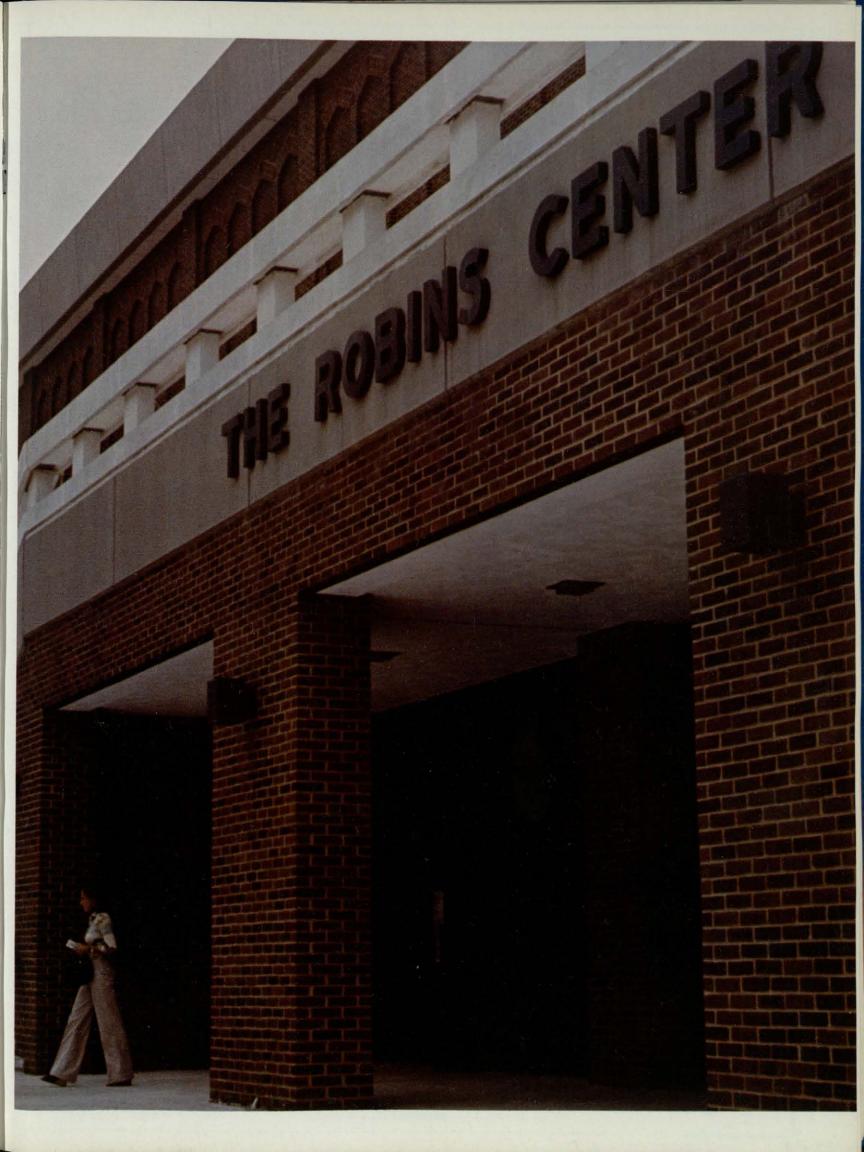




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#### SPORTS











SOCCER TEAM: Front row, left to right; K. Jones, D. Henderson, J. Lantz, W. Pierce, F. Pfanz, H. Thieck, R. Lalumia, H. Kalbian. Back row, D. Keenan, S. Lowry, R. Tuck, W. Fennie, J. Walleck, M. Hatch, M. Boldin, D. Robinson, D. Watson, B. Baxley, M. Abraham, S. Bean, J. Smith, Coach B. Horan. Not Pictured, M. Dunn, B. Cummings.













Homecoming 1978 should be called the greatest event of the year. The festivities began on Thursday night with a spirit bash in the multi-purpose room of the University Commons and continued on into Sunday. Alumni appeared out of everywhere for Friday night's stag parties on the Richmond side,

while the women entertained themselves with their own "get togethers" on the Westhampton campus.

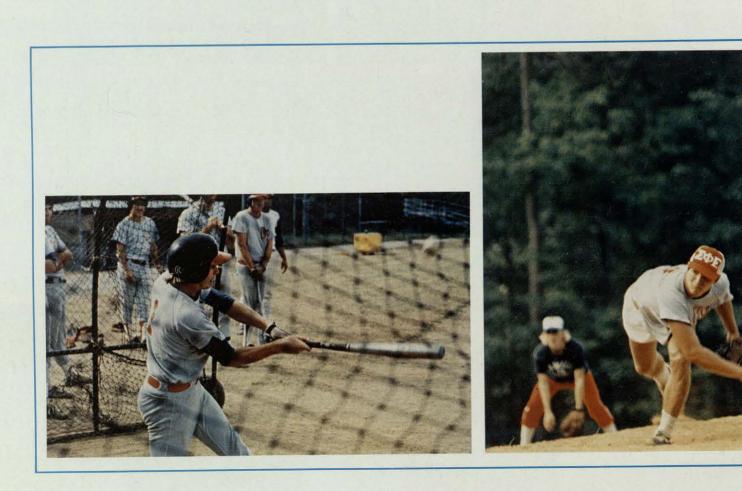
Saturday was when it really began to happen. Fraternities and organizations started early at putting final touches on their floats which were the first in about ten years. Others had the idea that it was going to be a cool day for a football game, so they decided to warm up their blood early in the day by going to cocktail parties as early as 10:00 a.m. at area apartments. Then it was off to the game. Everyone had to get to City Stadium early to get their seat and even more important a parking place that wasn't five or more blocks away.

After our arrival at the stadium, Jim Tait put his men in action to give a Spider victory for the day. The air was warm, the Queen and her court were

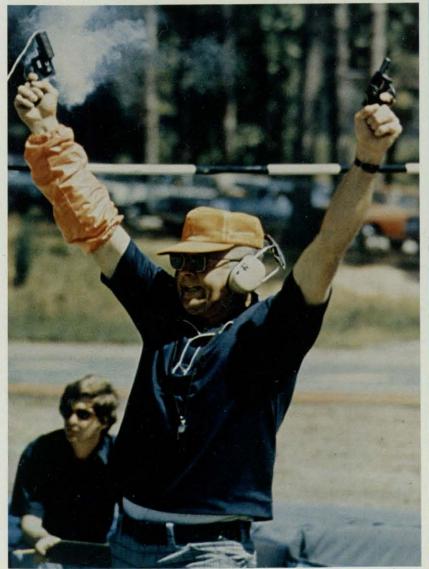
beautiful, and the majority of the spectators intoxicated. The partying had only just begun. It was off to the fraternity lodges or the Student Center for the open houses and more enjoyment. Some more intelligent people decided to rest up before Mason-Loggins concert in the Robins Center. Another first

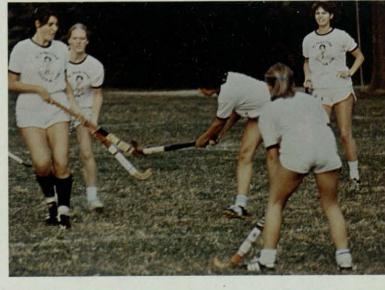
the performance was a great success before an audience of about 7,000 people. Those who decided to spare the resting, spoiled themselves with more parties and dinner in the best restaurants. I was destined to display a life of leisure and skyrocketing credit card accounts. The motto was "Live it up today. Pay the interest at the end of the month." The night and early morning were still young and everyone made the most of this once-a-year event.

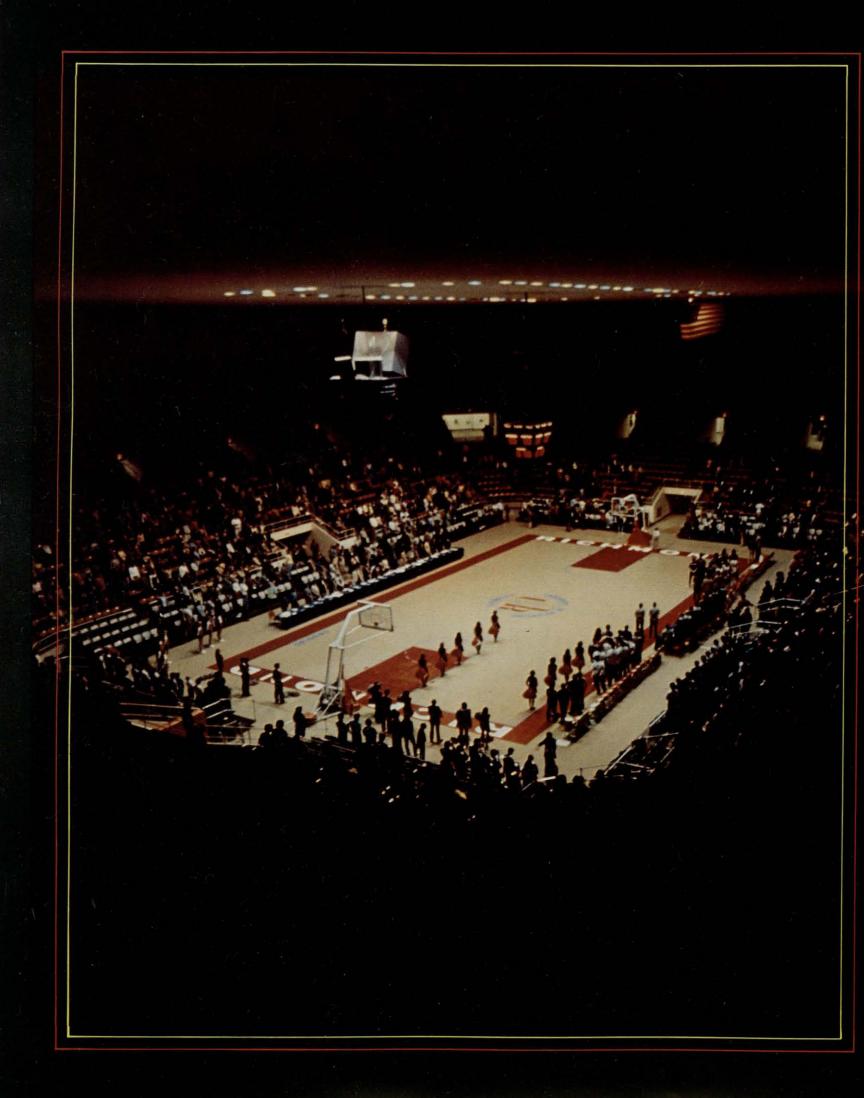
There really wasn't any planned activity for Sunday. Many tried to make it to Chapel. Many succeeded. Many failed. Many had to sleep-it-of and others just looked back and reminised abou how we all made it through the weekend. Others started making plans of how to do it all over agair next year.

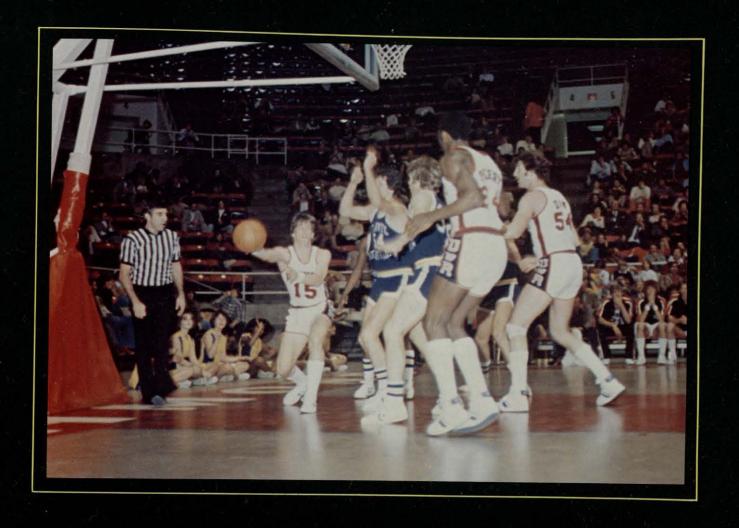
















#### SPIDER SPECTATOR GIVES VIEWPOINT

lahoma, and the Aggies of Texas A&M, (at least in the originality of the athletic nickname). While Spider football may not receive the national acclaim that Bear Bryant's Boys get, at least we win more games than U. Va.

For Spider spectators, nothing can quite match the excitement in City Stadium and the sheer brute power of that group of men, unified, determined, and bent on a single purpose as their spirits join and, drawn by an almost super human bond, they cry out as one: "A horse's ass, a horse's ass, a horse's ass

Home basketball games at the Robins Center warrant compositions to be left uncomposed, and text books to remain un-

In the collegiate sports world, the University of Richmond hilighted. A steal at midcourt followed by a masterfully exeranks with the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Sooners of Okcuted slam-dunk is a sight worth not reading chapters eleven cuted slam-dunk is a sight worth not reading chapters éleven through fourteen, even if it is done by the other team twice in a row. While the challenge of sneaking in liquor isn't as great as at a football game, no one complains. Rum and coke, anyone?

Football and basketball offer excitement and thrills, but baseball at Pitt Field is to be enjoyed in a more tranquil fashion. A spring afternoon sitting in the sun, on the grass, or on the hood of a car in X-lot offers great opportunities for getting an eyeful of bodies in abbreviated outfits. If the game is dull, you can always help throw things at the other team's rightfielder.

The other sports may not draw as many fans at Richmond, but from women's basketball to the rifle team, we're all Spiders

together.

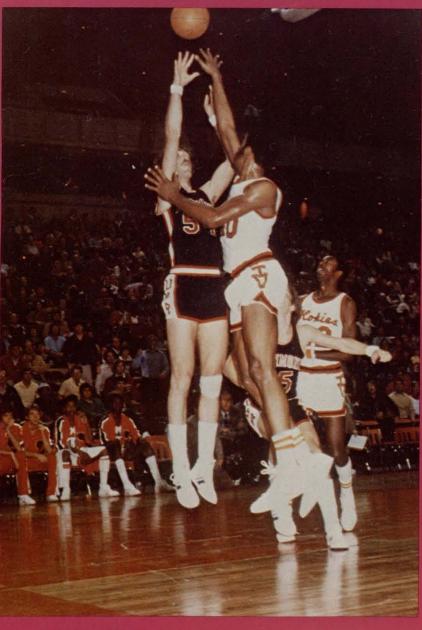


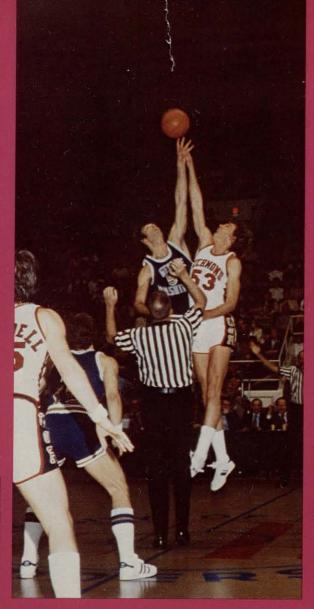






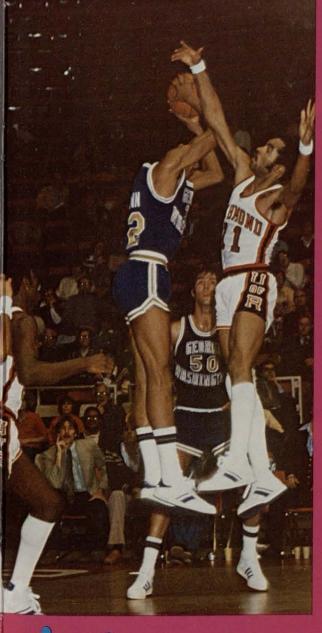
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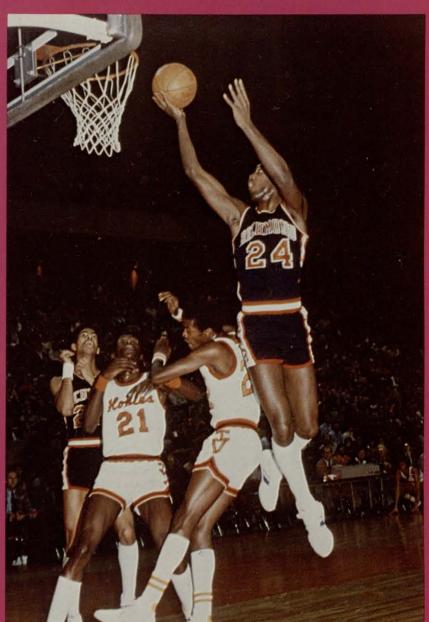




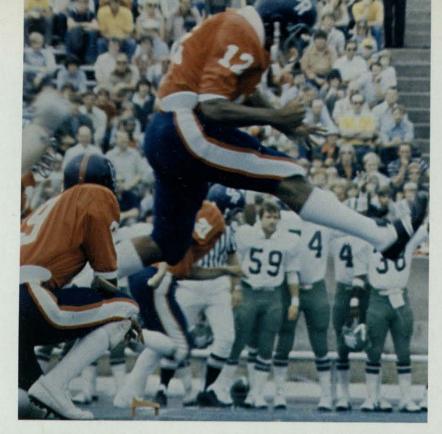








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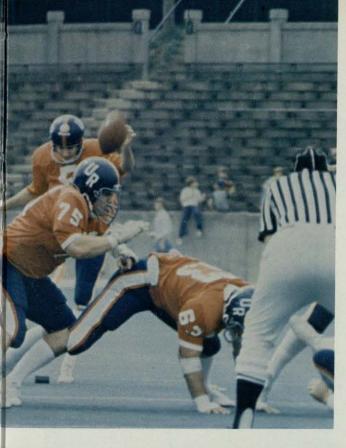












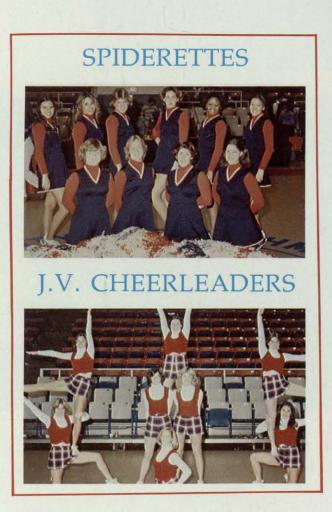


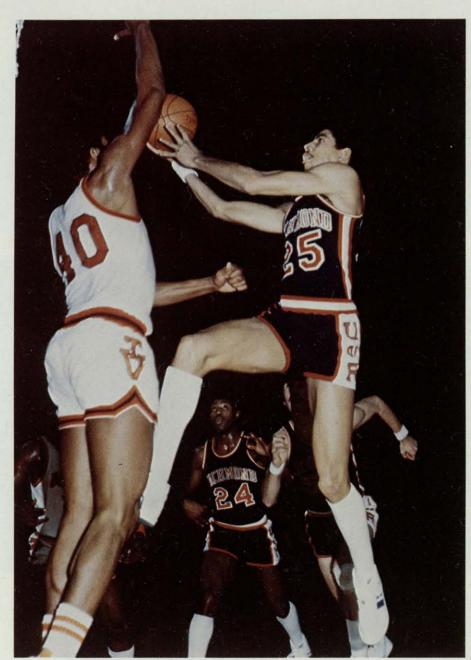




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## SPIDER STYLE

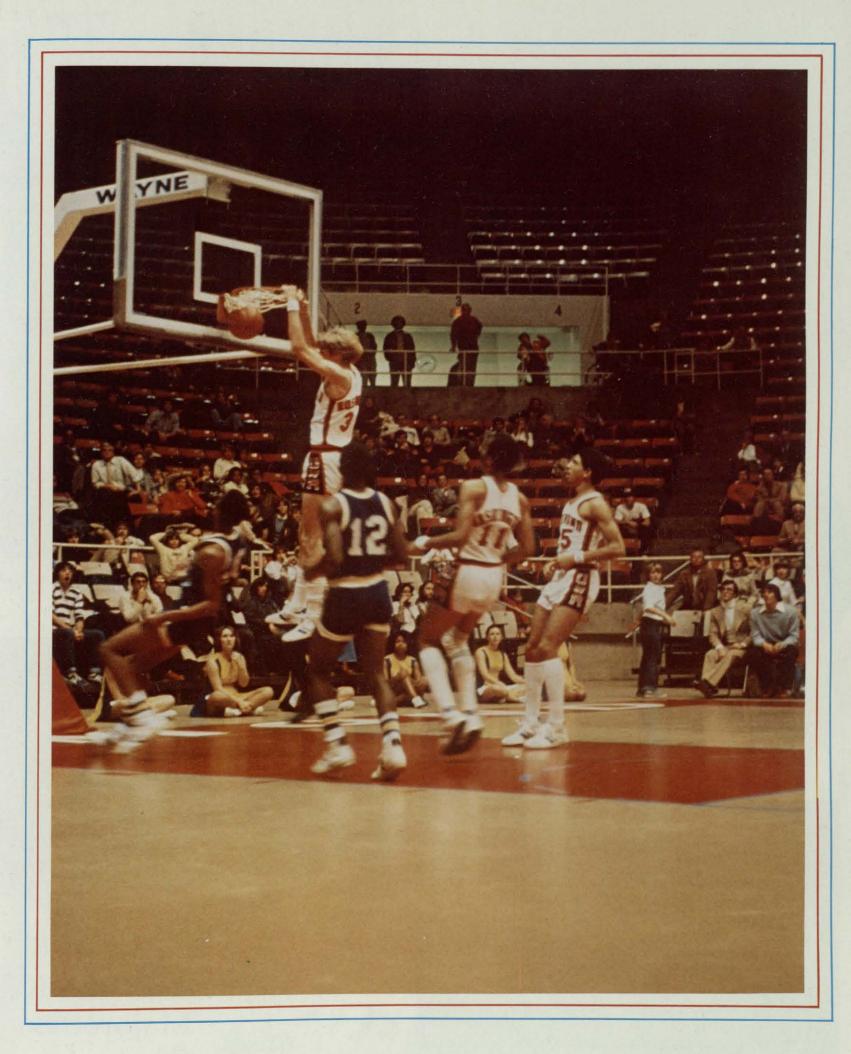




We saw it happen first in football. Then we saw it happen again with our basketball team. The University of Richmond Spiders had been proclaimed as having one of the toughest schedules in the nation. The only difference was that we also had probably the youngest team too. We knew we would be faced with an inexperienced squad but their strength and our support would bring them through the season

holding their heads high.

Our prediction held true. We didn't win every game, but we always stayed in there and gave them their money's worth. After all, we held something that everyone else didn't want to accept. We had Carl Slone coaching a team that given time would be nothing less than the best. If you don't believe that, then, just ask the Randolph Macon team. They lost!





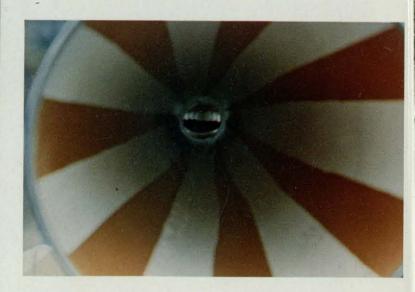
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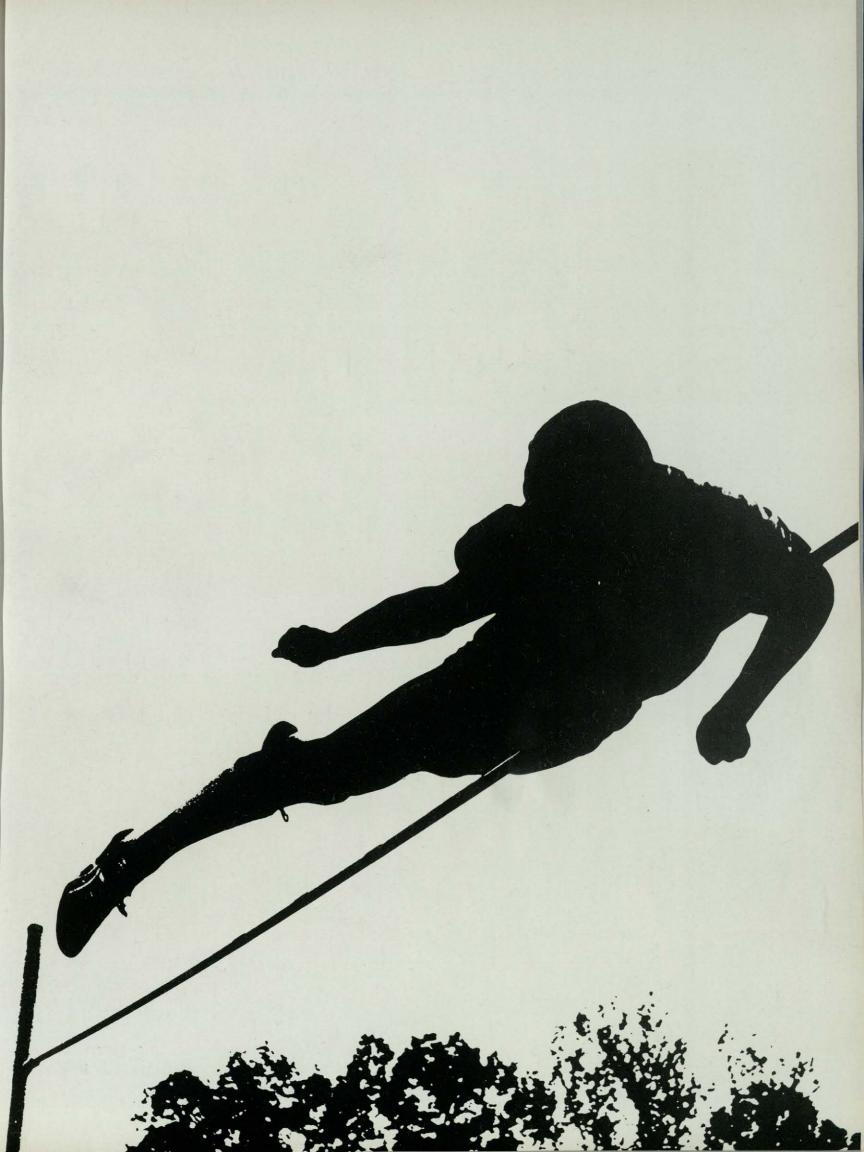




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U. of R. Cheerleaders and Majorettes.





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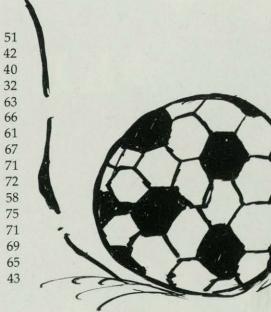


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50	Lynchburg
42	Mary Washington
52	Roanoke
47	Averett
45	Randolph Macon W
40	Hampton Institute
26	William and Mary
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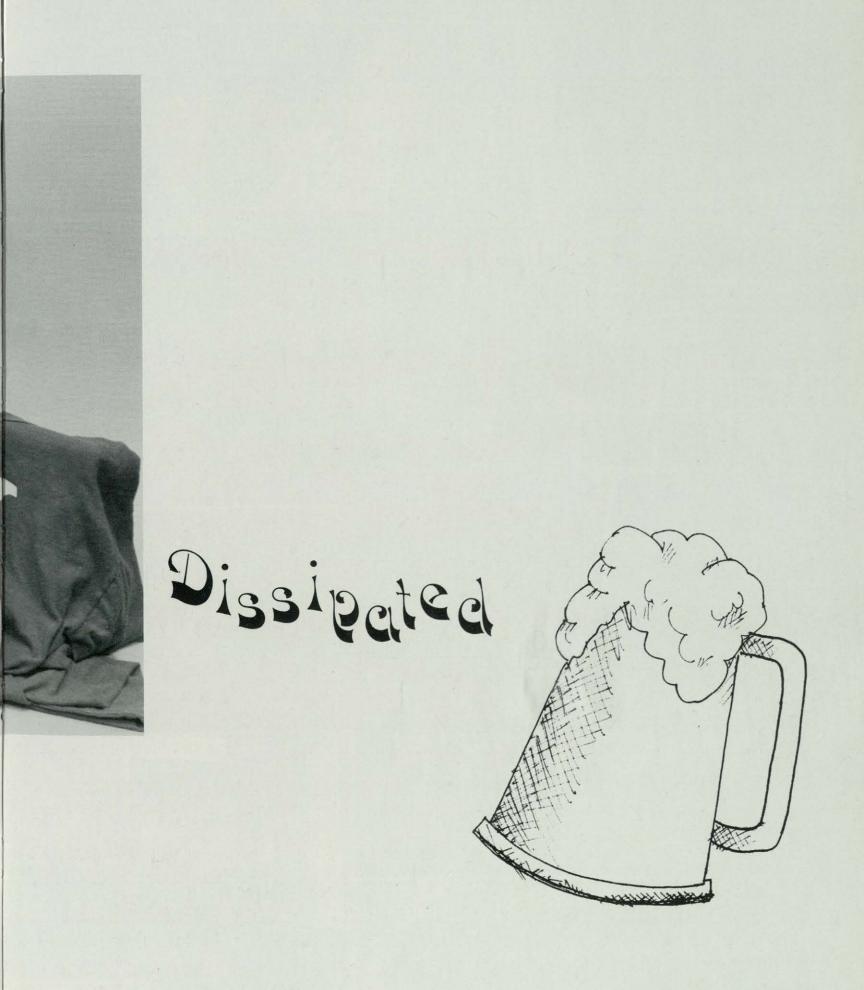
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Pittsburgh	16
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Georgia Southern	11
Hampden Sidney	5
Duke	7
Madison	0
V.M.I.	0
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	WC TENNIS	
WC	Opponent	
0	Mary Baldwin	9
0	Mary Washington	9
3	Sweet Briar	6
2	Randolph Macon Woman's	7
1	O.D.U.	8
3	Hollins	6
2	William and Mary	7
5	Randolph Macon-Ashland	4
5	George Mason	4
2	Longwood	7
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WC	Opponent	
0	Dartford (England)	2
0	Yale	3
2	Virginia Beach Club	1
1	Mary Washington	0
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2	V.C.U.	0
3	Longwood	4
0	William and Mary	6
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2	Duke	0

Opponent	UR
William & Mary	Won
Hampton Institute	Won
William & Mary	Won
VMI	Won
Hampton Institute	Won
VMI	Won
Hampton Institute	Won
Appalachian State	Lost
William & Mary	
Hampton Institute	









### theta chi











1. B. Powell

2. C. Mackail

3. J. Kibler

4. W. Biggs

5. T. Dunn 6. B. Henegar

7. B. Kuntz

8. R. Mitchell

9. R. Carroll

10. C. Rose

11. J. Gersbach

12. R. Raidt

13. R. Nagle

14. B. Kitchen

15. C. Grimm 16. G. Moore

17. D. Hankins

18. D. Macdonald

19. E. Lalande

20. J. Prince

21. J. Shaffer

22. J. Crooks

23. R. Neis

24. C. Councill 25. C. Bacso

26. D. Leone

27. T. Jarrell

28. J. Buffington

29. L. Andress

30. M. Sulzycki

31. L. Hoover

32. M. French

33. W. Swanson

34. J. Strickland 35. C. Perkins

36. S. Archer

37. J. Denny

38. G. Tarulli 39. K. Covington

40. R. Crooks

41. F. Southall

42. S. Edwards

43. D. Gardner

44. M. Lowry

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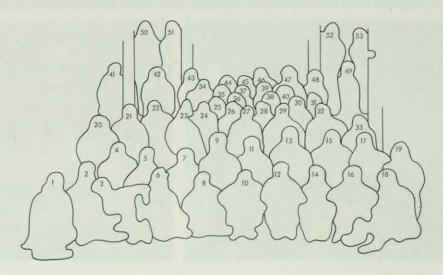
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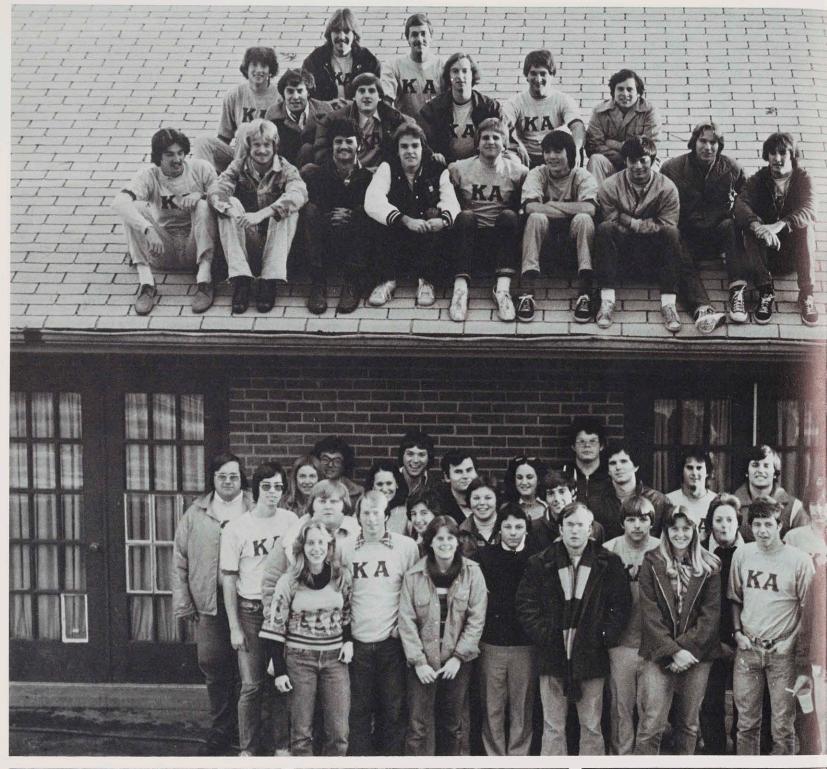


Theta Chi #1 . . . Secret Pals . . . Shafe . . . Maddog . . . Howdy Doody . . . Opie . . . The Three Stooges . . . Stubbs . . . Dreamgirl . . . Brotherhood . . . Foozball . . . Searcy . . . Little Ron . . . Brillohead . . . Jew . . . Cocky . . . Vive le Randy . . . Olga of 1,000 delights . . . 19½ D.F.P.'s . . . Buzz . . . Blowdry . . . Poo Poo Grace . . . Weenie . . . The Three Muskateers . . . Jane: A pledge a year . . . Bert's Accidents . . . Where's Ernie? . . . Brothers 11, Pledges 2 . . . Camping Trip . . . Cliff's firewood . . . Mudslide . . . Old Ragg . . . Digger . . . 1st Annual July Jubilee . . . Rush . . . Thumper . . . Rat Court . . . Orphan Party — Where're the Orphans? . . . Band Parties!!! . . . Little Sisters . . . Spaghetti Dinner . . . Cold Box . . . Sandbridge . . . Fire! Fire! . . . Who else but Bucky . . . Bomb Threat . . . Father French . . . Bucky's Tall Tales . . . Klepto Jimmy . . . Ozzie's Angels . . . Uke . . . Old MacDonald — Golden Arches . . . The Jungle Award . . . The Flock . . . THIS AN-NUAL SUCKS!!!! . . .





#### KAPPA ALPHA











1. Sue Barnes 2. Rusty Harper 3. Susan Dunsing 4. Bobby Smith5. Tom Parsons 6. Gil Potter 7. Carol Reed 8. Cossie Bailey 9. Mark Hackenburg 10. George McCall 11. Doug Lockweood12. Wes Saxon 13. Jerry Bazmore 14. Cindy Thomas 15. Dorie Griggs 16. Stuart Bass 16. Julie Wyatt 17. Stuart Bass 18. Mike Wren 19. Steve Dunsing 20. Robert Waive 21. Bill McVeigh 22. Jack Milne 23. Eddie Hold Virginia Copeland 25. Mike Stanton 26. Wayne Greer 27. Roy Ellegard 28. Elizabeth Morse 29. Sandy Geiger 30. Kevin Jones 31. Roger Furstenburg 32. Tony Sancilio Kevin Mitchell 34. Sterling Edmunds 35. Dave Booker 36. Dale Johnson 37. Donny Knowlson 38. Jeff Snyder

39. Jeff Talley

40. Steve McConihay

42. Bob Fruchterman 43. Rick Galliford

41. Bill Mohrmann

45. Randy Nicholls 46. Billy Hargroves

44. Baker White

Resounds of Wheat Barley Alfalfa, Great Bald Eagle, and Dixie start Rush out on the right foot . . . Pledges come in followed by Southern Belles for 1st time . . . Kevin and Cindy tie knot . . . KA Hardy Buell is huellish! . . . Quick(?) recovery of Composite from Randolph Macon . . . Bloody Mary parties kick off football season right . . . Halloween party is a big SMASH!, — Tony flashes, Talley throws Foed on floor to get rid of two demerits from anonymous brothers, as Jack and Billy switch roles for a night . . . UR KA livens up party at Wm. & Mary and encounters Pi Phi for first time . . . Chuckles gives Alumni lessons in hanging from rafters after Homecoming . . . Tiger Woman again goes unseen . . . Doorleaner Snider finally gets a good night handshake at Mary Washington as Randolph College for Making Women delivers Kelly at Wren's doorstep . . . Wednesday night at Broadstreet becomes tradition . . . Pledges become infamous behind the wheel as Mr. Hackenberg gets arrested at Wm. & Mary for hit and run and Booker hits but can't outrun rescue squad . . . Mountain Run aids Sandy in truning over truck . . . Monroe eats "a moonpie and a grip sodi" . . . RHN demonstrates swimming prowess in the lake in Dec . . . Walk Much?? . . . Donnie fails at pick up but gets 2000 lbs. in the jaw . . . Bob's "grits" record holds for 7 weeks . . . Good times, innovation and brotherhood abounds as Kappa Alpha is still going strong.





### Lambda Chi Alpha











1. Dave Carter 2. Tom Swett 3. Scott Hall 4. Ted Nininger

5. Sam Chambliss 6. Bob Jenkins

7. Herb Hughes 8. Jim Kachline 9. Dave Downer 10. John Person

11. Greg Hatfield 12. Walter Travers 13. Doug Robinson 14. Mike Noble

15. John Simmons 16. Chip Coston 17. John Goering

18. Scott Libin 19. Keats Nicoll 20. John Chace 21. Philip Cooney

22. Craig Via 23. Joe Fittipaldi 24. Rusty Fancher 25. Sandy Jones

26. Winn Bishop 27. Charlie Oppenheim

28. Tom Holt 29. Paul Stefanye 30. Rob Gill

31. Chris Combs 32. Jay Jenkins

33. Skeeter Seekford 34. Todd Miller

35. Wilky Green 36. Rick Bushnell

37. Julian Burke 38. Tom Wagner 39. Scott Francis

40. Brian Hillman 41. Jim Jesse

42. Drew Edwards 43. Chuck Womack

44. John Soter

45. Rodney Schmidt 46. Chris Carlson

47. Vic Marshall 48. Peyton Field 49. Charles Jewett

50. Wes Anderson 51. John Harper

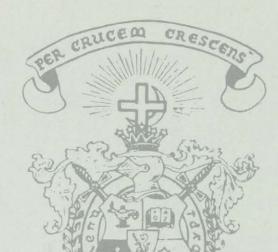
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57. Blane Lewis

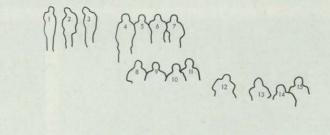
58. Dr. William E. Walker, Advisor

Not pictured: Ned Crosby Martin Boyd Dave Cousins Scott Grant Scott Hetze Mitchell Hailey Perry Jefferson Mike Nation Roger Pollard Philip Strang Ben Beattie Raine Sydnor Keith Wheeler Dave Romness Allen Lupton



Prepiness is in the eye of the beholder . . . Knoxville '77 — Together We Can Make It Happen . . . Lets Shag . . . The Blade's philosophy of life and tales from Ft. Lauderdale . . . What it is - same thing as it was before . . . Frantasy . . . Get out of here, I mean it now . . . No. Va. the place for holiday parties . . . Deja Vu . . . Colonial Concave '77 . . . Snow Pizza . . . Short people make great Gammas . . . The Hammer's engaged, Big Wally is tamed, the Duck gets a keeper . . . Grape Soda . . . Officer Travers . . . Beach Boys at Wm&M . . . Moore Hall-Lodge Annex . . . Too Tall plays for Purdue . . . Rob rushes — 34 new Associates — 5th in nation!!! . . . Todd's Tapes . . . pitchers at Villa, clubs at Phil's . . . Does Chace ever frown . . . 3200W. Broad . . . Act III + Stumpy, Cold Duck, Sandcastle . . . you see we party hearty all year long . . . songfest . . . Gramps becomes 1st post-undergraduate . . . NeyRod & IsLo . . . Hey Couz — lose something? . . . Relax.you've got Lambda Charge.





#### Phi Pelta Theta











1. Pete Brock 2. Blair Stiner 3. Bob Bramson 4. Tim Canny 5. Heath Pool 6. Bill Ridenour 7. Carl Turner 8. Arch Randolph 9. Dave Gregory 10. Ken Klipper 11. Cathy Friedel 12. Terry Eschliman 13. Paula Van Horn 14. Suzy Keever 15. Kay Blessing 16. Amy Petroll 17. Karen Koelle 18. Laurie Cramer 19. Lisa Nylander 20. Pam Collins 21. Nancy Barr 22. Laura Gordy 23. Sarah Elder 24. Sue Manley 25. Lorraine Botti 26. Bob Mehlin 27. Peter Hentz 28. Jeff Burns 29. Ed Robertson 30. Roland Millican 31. John Settle 32. Charlie Armstrong 33. Mike Dunn 34. David Albis 35. John Logan 36. David Miller 37. Rich Napolitano 38. Bruce Mullinix 39. Mike Kozak 40. Charlie Snider 41. Dave Johnson 42. Doug Sauer 43. Mike Millar 44. John Yudkin 45. Don Slaght 46. Bill Goodman 47. Allen Bynum 48. Mark Nichols

49. Steve Uick 50. Bill Finn

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54. Jimmy Örben

56. Cary Jennings 57. Gary Mendez

58. Jimmy Robinson and Giz

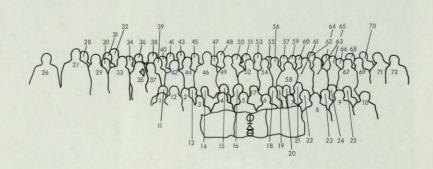
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60. Tim Nolan
61. Jeff Koch
62. Mark Paullin
63. Neil MacLean
64. Jay Shutts
65. Ted Eldridge
66. Geoff Hayden
67. Bill Hazzard
68. Peter Mayer
69. Bob Vogt
70. Dave Eckstine
71. John Lawrence
72. Rick Donnelly

Yeah Buddy! . . . Mullinix gets caught with the "dough" . . . Adrenalin Man . . . Orbit, the little sister of the year . . . 'Holy Moses' . . . Bubble Butt . . . Ted gets developed at Easco . . . The Bush Diver? . . . Bear reaches "Unlimited Weight" class . . . Logan "Our Father" . . . Marathon Man . . . Roaner and Squab conserve energy by sleeping together . . . Lee-bug . . . The Grinch . . . Haz-been . . . The Pumpkin theif . . . Ed the Head . . . The Arch . . . BMW Bynum . . . Striped Man . . . The Refectory Man . . . Eckstine — Who's Eckstine? . . . Chip Fishburne . . . Pele Paulin . . . Bong, Bong, Bong! . . . Slick Vick . . . Guniea . . . Health "the hat" Maynihan . . . "what you got?" . . . Effy . . . Johnny L . . . Wong Tong Fro . . . Manuel labor his PDT . . . Uncanny . . . Mike Millar — the nest Blake Brock . . . Yud the Stud . . . Boz Sags . . . "Seagull" Breed . . . Slaght worth his weight in Pennys . . . . "Guzzler" MacLean . . . Bayot wins T.V. and "Goodhousekeeping Award" . . . Shuttsy . . . The Toy Ape . . . The Bearded Clam reaches puberty . . . . Hitler? . . . Harris graduates in 1990 . . . Wacker A.C. . . . With love to the Little Sisters . . . Knickabongers . . . Koz-the kiss of death . . . PDT #1 . . . B.V. — Son of Sam . . . The "Big Boy" . . . Nolan and DePew get hitched . . . Donnelly can't reach 700 miles . . . Smiley's leash . . . future Senator "Jeep" Weicker . . . Neil Eshilman . . . Phantom Blake Martin . . . "you know what they say" . . . "Proud to be a Phi" . . . Phi Delta Theta on top again — as usual.



#### BAGID BEGBX ie











1. Warren Pierce 2. Fred Pfanz

3. Mark Hatch 4. Bob Maloney

5. Tom Stroud 6. John Adams

7. J.W. Hamner

8. Dave Watson

9. Bob Blackburn

10. Vicki Reeve

11. Laurie Munz

12. Beth Powell

13. Pat Pope

14. Fran Walker

15. Jennifer King

16. Bunny Wilkes

17. Martha Stockstill 18. Carol Wagner

19. Susan Congdon

20. Tom Elder 21. Stewart Futch

22. Mark Specter

23. Byron Ösborne

24. Scott Porter

25. Jim Houseman

26. Brad Powell

27. Bill Baxley

28. Pem Purdom

29. Steve King

30. Jeff Eggleston

31. Gary Keener 32. Paul Tolmie

33. Mark Abraham

34. Harold Thiek

35. Tom Nelson

36. John Carmack

37. Steve Richard

38. Mike Leseur

39. Larry Terry

40. Greg Long

Book

Chip Seward Walt Tronbaugh

York

Mark Walker Jim Wheatly

Michelle Preston

Ed Herbster

Trainer

Dee Lanbert

K. Mac

Scott Munchy

Mark Sloan

Jeff Smith

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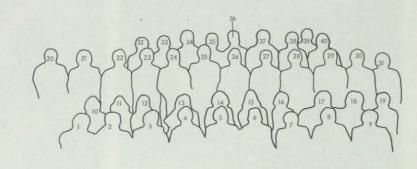
Mitch Burton

J.J. Clark Greg O'Brien

triple becomes a single . . . Waldo awakens Warren "Bring money!" "DT, Jim - there's a party at Larry's"... Pem and Boo-Boo find concomitant date — "Boo-Boo, how were the concomitant date — "Boo-Boo, now well concomitant date — "Boo-Boo, now Longwood?".... Hollywood buys Calamine Lotion . . . Are Bear and Quince roommates? . . . The General decides to stay . . . Moose, Chuckles, Sleep, and Gorilla — close encounters of a strange kind . . . An angel dusts Mad Dog's apartment . . . Tub wrestles heavyweight . . . J.W. — please stand up . . . Graduates of Prep School and Disco Tech - Pem, Brad, and Wink . . . Kojak majors on Karen . . . Hurricane and Shark bite the dust . . . Pika exposes the Riverside to Pledges . . . Chru says "Luv ya" . . . Dream girl visits Hooterville . . . Mary, what's going on in the boy's bathroom? . . . Is Bag at the library? . . . Richard misses bathroom . . . OW deserves to be MVP . . . Little Sisters add support and good looks to the Frat(?) . . . DT contributes firewood to lodge . . . Beaver doesn't mind if Katie bars the door . . . Mink, Bear, Nellie, Griz, Chru, Quince, Toad, Shark, Sleep, Gorilla, Mad Dog, Boomer, O.W., Hurricane, Prince Snow, Beaver, French, Moose, Chuckles, Kojak, Waldo, Houshbag, Barney — Heeevyy — THESE GUYS ARE GOOD! — PIKA Number 1.

Ralf! . . . OW discovers passion pit . . . Mick's



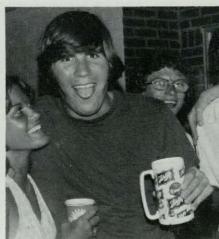


#### PHIKAPPASIC













0. Psycho

1. Steve Lesueur

2. Rich Martin

3. "Snipe"

4. Idi-a-Bean

5. Manc Sites

6. Sean Black

John Rouse

8. Buzz Cogen 9. Naphead

10. Half-man

11. Hunter Rich

12. Jersey

13. Yo-Mumph

14. Peter Welan

15. Bill Momson

16. Alice Michaels

17. B.K.

18. Diamond

19. Betsy Biggart

20. Drew Haugh

21. Hawy Jr. 22. Chris Sheenan

23. Joe Kennedy

24. Chris Ratto

25. Yo-Van

26. Val Carboni

27. John Lacy

28. Mike Tassel

29. Mark Macdonnal

30. Boz

31. Drew Kessler

32. Lisa Jackson

33. Dan Jackson

34. Susan Lee

35. Liz Palmer

36. Anne Hubbard

37. Trish Howell

O.D.'d:

Bryan Barbin Rich Barranger

Sprout

Tin Callahan

Pablo

Bill Goodman

Chuck Howell

Kent Johnson Tony Lanimers

Harry Sr.

Worm

Sickey

Putney



What will we say? The year has been good to us. We continue to display flagrant disrespect for the Administration and the law. Scholarship is a little used and frequently mispelled word of Phi Kap. Expressions such as 'lets hit the books' or I'm saving that for my honeymoon' are never heard of at the lodge. Frequently heard expressions include "let's overdo; let's get really small', How would you like your grain - flaming or straight?' 'Who yokked this time?' and "lets get naked."

Our motto has always been 'reality — love it or leave it.' That's why we consumed mass quantities of beer, wine, grain, assorted liquors, woolite; anything to get off. But we're not complete derelict's; we're number one in athletics (which just goes to show what amphetimines can do for you), we have the foxiest little sisters on campus and even our pledges are slowly getting it together.

To sum it up: Phi Kap is the best damn frater-

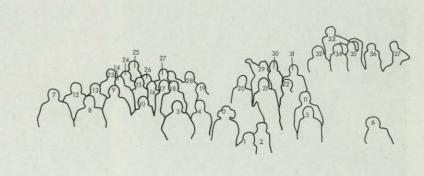
nity on campus.

P.S. If anything I have done has offended anyone.

Excuse Me!!!

— Jay Reefer, esq.





## PHIGAMAADEU













- 1. Kate Lyons 2. Charlotte Baker 3. Peggy Kellam
- 4. Susan Haske 5. Heidi Christl
- 6. Lucille Atkinson
- 7. Ann Goldsborough
- 8. Merideth Helmick 9. Lisa Beekly
- 10. Susie Graeber
- 11. Nancy Scripsema
- 12. Dana Spears 13. Steven J. Morholt
- 14. Jeffrey J. Scoggin
- 15. William W. Smith
- D. Gregory Edel Jr.
   C. Pittman Baker IV
- 18. William B. Carter
- 19. James R. Elwood 20. Charles L. Murdock III
- 21. Robin J. Blandford22. R. Bret Taylor
- 23. John C. Nagy Jr.
- 25. James M. McCormack
- 25. Brian D. Donovan 26. John A. McFadden II
- 27. David R. Metrione
- 28. Harold A. Davis
- 29. Lindsay Green
- 30. Richard Rosenbloom
- 31. H. Martin Boldin Jr.
- 32. Tom C. Biede
- 33. J. Michael Pezzella
- 34. Michael D. Hancock
- 35. Keith R. Kunberger
- 36. J. Timothy Winks
- 37. P. Mason Pollard Jr.
- 38. Terriel H. Royals Jr.
- 39. Donald F. Kunz

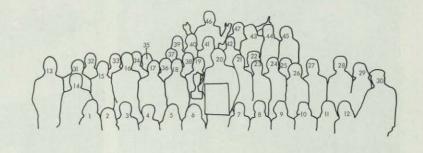
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- 43. D. Cameron Strange-Boston
- 44. Jonathan W. Anderson 45. Stephan W. Moran
- 46. Thomas B. Childs
- 47. David S. Rudiger
- 48. GAMMA
- Missing:
- B. McEntee
- J. Parks
- D. Kane
- D. Weller M. McGraw
- D. McPherson

- D. Daniels D. Chapman





Hey, Hey, Hey . . . we're Phi Gam, best in the land . . . Sonny, where's your car? . . . This week's Morholt Award Winner is . . . Mason, if too drunk to walk - DRIVE . . . Bubba and the BOSS BA HP — Heads or Tails?! . . . Rudi, the Red-Nose Snowbear . . . J.A. double parks in a ditch . . . R.R., sky pilot #1 . . . JLP, RBM, DSW, where are you?? . . . B.C. sprays cars from third floor window . . . J.J. discovers fountain of youth at MWC . . . Week end visitor leaves bowlegged . . . Too tall . . . "A Cig-Buzz, right cheer!" — B.D. . . . Welcome to Phi Gam dining room . . . B.D. and C.D. introduce Hooker to the Great Pumpkin . . . McFlaw, will you graduate this year? . . . The K-Mart kid . . . T.R. — Cosmic Man . . . D.M. — Is it Stohs yet? . . . K.K. — social butterfly returns to cocoon . . . Buck's little sister scoreboard . . . 5 and counting . . . The Shake . . . Disco down on Sonny's roof . . . C.D. and Midnight riders conquer U. Va. . . . H.D., C.P.B. IV's social life, it's the Pitts! . . . Harold transfers to W.C. . . . Brett, why do you think they call it anti-freeze? . . . Shalom to brother Kane . . . Another big win for the Tiddly poliyical machine . . . Who's the Quazy Wabbitt, D.C.? . . . Pledges defend the lodge??? . . . King Lester gets us through another year . . . THE FACULTY AWARD, SCHOLAR-SHIP CUP AND BROTHERHOOD . . . MIGHTY PROUD TO BE A PHI GAM



## Sigma Alpha Epsilor











1. Ralph Stoneburner 2. Tim Larimore

3. Glen Bauernschmidt

4. David Beck

5. William Vaughn

6. Richard Lemon

7. David Moneymaker

8. Rick Taylor

9. Beth Powers

10. John Loundes

11. Steve Mandell

12. Tony Iovino

13. Randell Robins

14. Dave Miller

15. George Gutierrez16. Tom Tukdarian

17. Bill Patterson

18. John Whitt

19. Bill White

20. Mark Gress

21. Joel Nichols

22. Chiste

23. Jim Flavion

24. Sue Bills

25. Connie Sellers

26. Jim Fredrickson

27. Lisa Boyer

28. Mark Gress

29. Jim Luse 30. Pete Pizzani

31. Chuck Sellars

32. John "Rocky" Rhodes

33. Barry Long 34. Jeff Neiman

35. Andi Wax

36. Kevin Burns

37. Rhonda MacPherson

38. Alan Golden

39. Andy Brumburg

40. Nancy Kress

41. Jeff Walleck

42. Tim Means

43. Scott Thompson and Date

44. Dave Mitchell

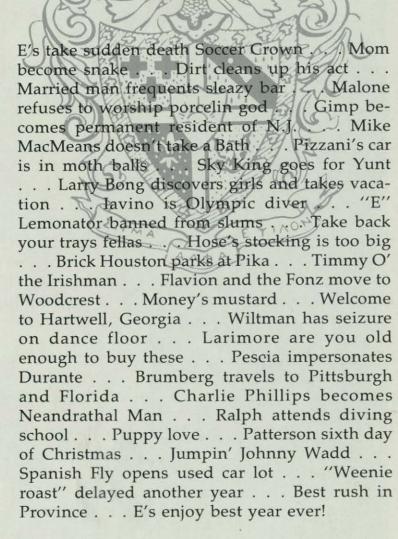
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almost made it 46. Cindy Boldger -

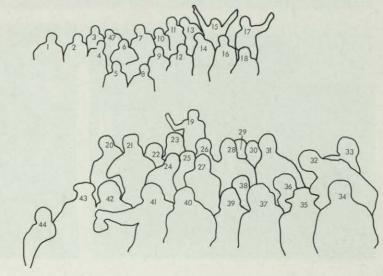
could have made it

47. Bennie Preston

(saved the camera)







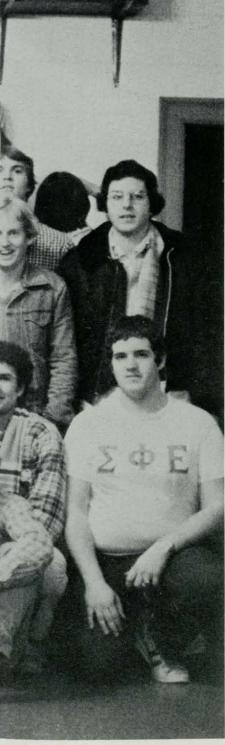
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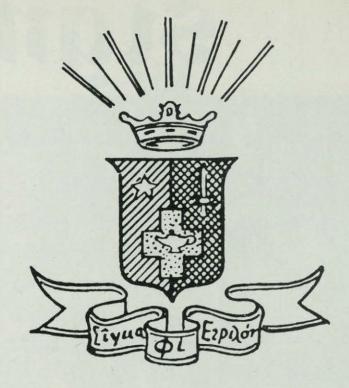






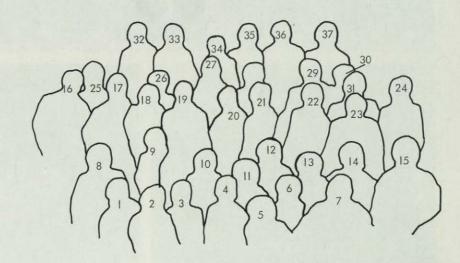


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- 4. Nick Arcese
- 5. Ashlev Wesntz
- 6. Greg Humphries
- 7. Brent Wine
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- 9. Joe Horble
- 10. Nick Clarke
- 11. Randy Weeks
- 12. Mike Copley 13. Keith Self
- 14. Brian Bohlman
- 15. Dave Gimbert
- 16. Charley Herse
- 17. Stuart Hogge 18. Tom Kent
- 19. Mike Forzano
- 20. Chris Kallas
- 21. Scott Cole
- 22. Billy Johns
- 23. Jeff Morgan
- 24. Rich Haskell
- 25. Mike Cummins
- 26. Rick Joyce 27. Pat Shelton
- 28. Bill Sands
- 29. Eric Van Buskirk
- 30. Cort Oliphant
- 31. Steve Melton
- 32. Bob Anderson
- 33. Cary Boyd
- 34. Gene Reny
- 35. Bill McGlaughin
- 36. Ron Wallace
- 37. Rick Morquarett



Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoying its 76th year of brotherhood . . . after 3 years the rennovation is done — time to party 'em up and do the do . . . War Wagon and Mable make the trip to deposit their pledge loads in King William . . . the ozone patrol moves to Cloisters . . . A309 SPE terminal . . . rag, rag, rag . . . Gene, Gene the drinking machine . . . 1st prize in Homecoming Float Competition . . . Ron Cey eliminates the Phillies . . . Sigma Phi Dennis . . . B.J. "the world's greatest animal wrestler" . . . sell many light bulbs? Oh, thats right . . . Mike Chambers takes one on the chin, or rather jaw . . . Red Dog: we can rebuild, we have the technology . . . Gumboots and the bad stickers . . . the Charlottesville connection, "some guy named Branch" . . . Hump Dog gets unlimited credit at Villa . . . Hurting Omits.





# sigma chi











1. C. Pearson
2. C. Smith
3. J. Atkins
4. J. Zimmerman
5. R. Tappen
6. P. Atkins
7. C. Stiller
8. T. Arthur
9. R. Foster
10. R. Robbins
11. M. Brown
12. B. Brown
13. C. Dunn
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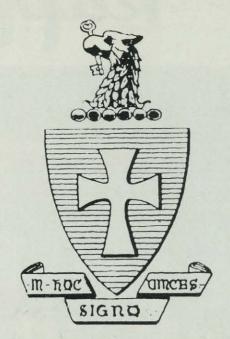
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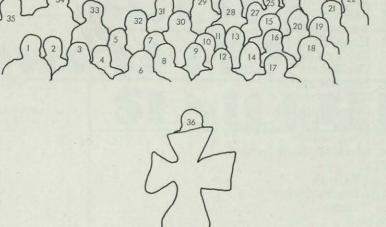
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27. K. Payne
28. D. Smiley
29. L. Major
30. R. Baldus
31. L. Lloyd
32. N. Hemric
33. S. Silvester
34. S. Corcoran
35. S. Ragland
36. T. Spratley
Missing: J. Rowley, R.
Lefkowitz, B. Weaver, A.
Jarrett, J. Palmer, D. Flake, J.

Omelia, Peaceful, S. Fotch.



20 years of Epsilon Rho . . . Pearson was . . . Mgph . . . My eyes, my eyes! . . . Ratkins gets Saturday Night Fever . . . 3rd annual backyard band party . . . My one and only Fauche . . . Brothers 19, Pledges 7 . . . Broad Street Station . . . What Rush, 18 new ones . . . Myyyself, and you? . . . Owen escapes the dreaded . . . Little Sigmas . . . Emil guns another . . . Harlan Jones drops in for a visit . . . Palm Beach . . . Sweetheart Formal . . . Wick's Flicks . . . Lennie and Lonnie do it up . . . The Snake transfers to Westhampton . . . Fill us up a bumper . . . To the brim . . . Check out a little body heat . . . Brotherhood . . . Proud to be a Sigma Chi.





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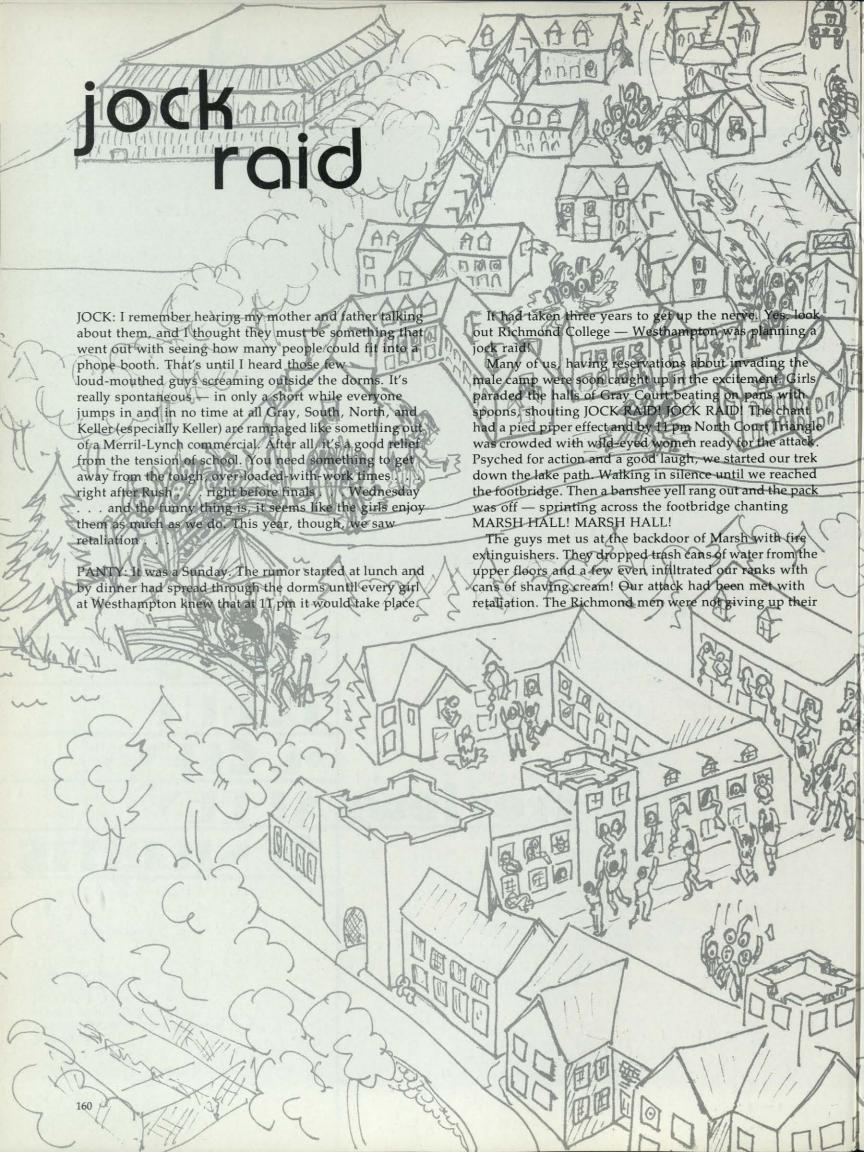
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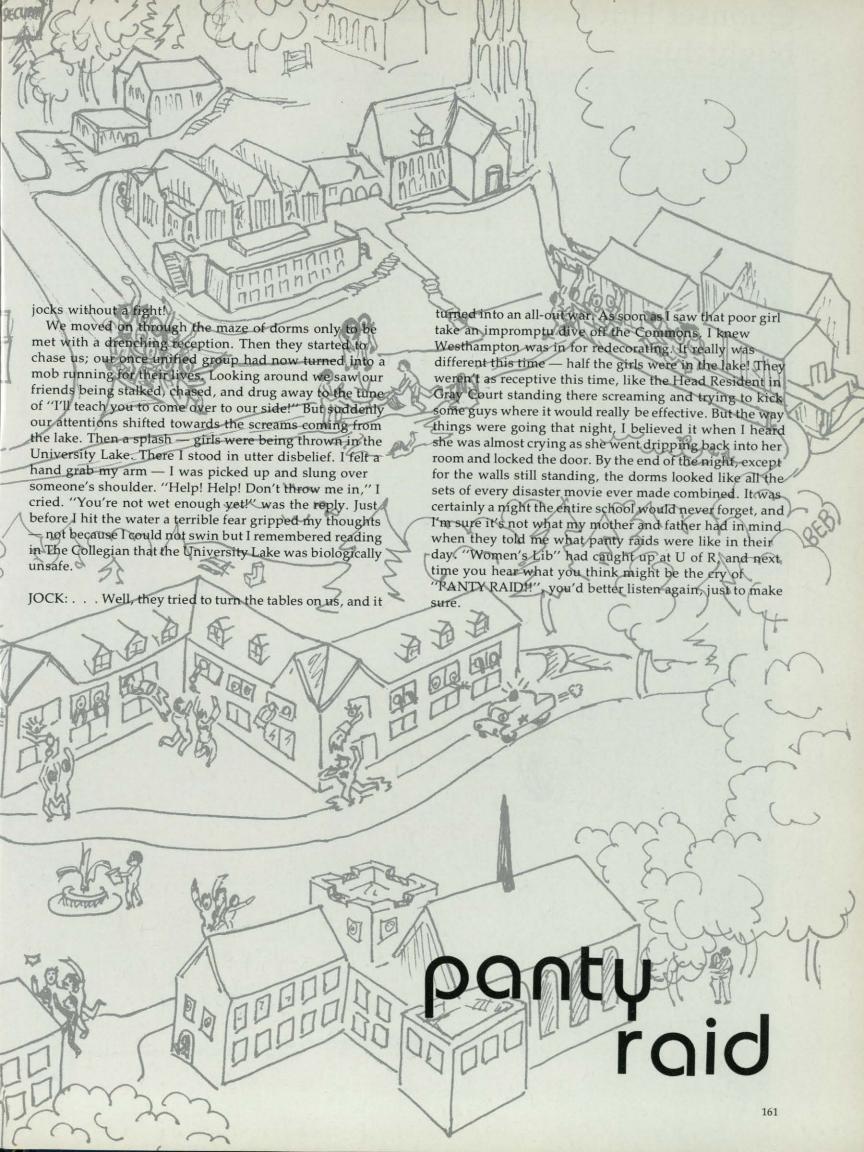
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Fat Fred goes back to school . . . Ralph and Roll in fire engine . . . #1 ranked overall fraternity GPA . . . Hey Buddy . . . Don't call me Babyak . . . Dave takes nose dive off back steps . . . Crawford and Bourbon don't mix . . . Chumley Gates finally discovers where Westhampton is . . . He's still Arnold . . Fred visits Lambda Sigma Delta on trip to Fla. . . Chip, only a nerd would buy that car ... . Kappa Sigma breaks tradition and gains female companions . . . Greg wins most bafoonish dancer at Founder's Day . . . Fred, why didn't you use the bathroom? Billy loses \$25 and doesn't ski at Wintergreen . . . Sorry Jaybird, you're Out of Order . . . Dave, I hope it's more than borrowing her car . . . Robert gets tied down, he's not the same old Johnson . . . Nowins and Lee — a couple of lightweights . . . Stover vs. Doorround 2 . . . Jay Thomas, you don't have to sign in any more . . . Imburg features Bunny and the rabbit at the LRC . . . Merle gags at the Christmas present.



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#### ALLEY DRIVES RICHMOND



#### TO CONTROVERSY



Often during college days one comes across many questions for which a stand must be taken. This year was no exception. The questions of academic freedom and freedom of speech came into light when Dr. Robert Alley, Chairman of the Religion Department, angered Baptist supporters of the university by telling a group of professed athiests that "Jesus never really claimed to be God or to be related to him." After much deliberation with the administration on the issue, Dr. Alley made a lateral move to chair the new Area studies program here at the university.

The university community united behind Dr. Alley and the question of academic freedom. The faculty demonstrated their support by drawing up a resolution upholding Dr. Alley's right to speak freely and express his own opinions. Students held a rally and circulated a petition calling for the reinstatement of Dr. Alley as head of the Religion Department to be presented to President Heilman.

Much publicity arose from this issue and as a result the university became the target for both favorable and unfavorable reactions. The urgency felt by faculty and students to defend and uphold their basic rights was the reflection of the unrest of the sixties. The Alley Issue served as a reminder to the university community to stand up and take a position when our rights and freedoms are challenged.

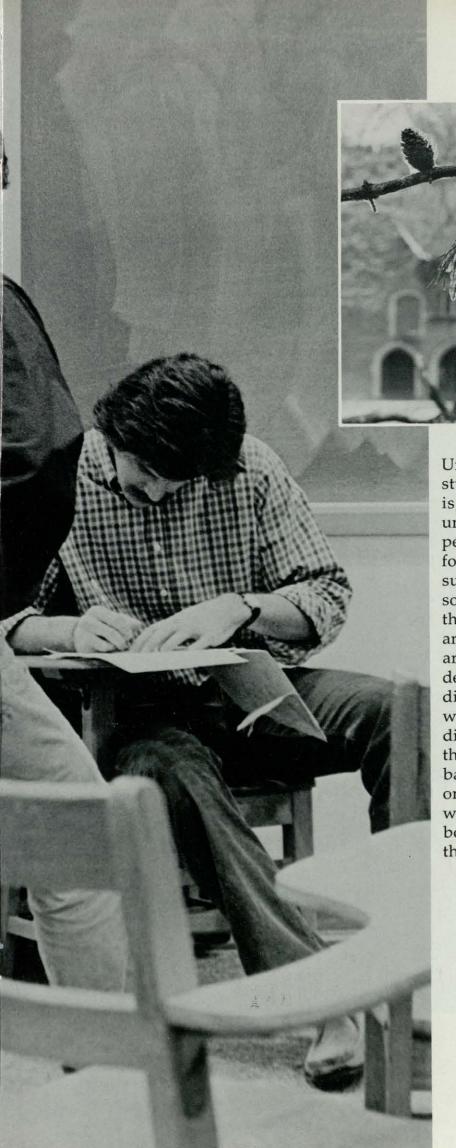
#### The Senior Year

In looking back over my four years at the University of Richmond many memories come to mind. Some are still fresh in one's mind while others have already begun to fade from memory. Freshman year seems so far away, but, then again, it seems like only yesterday when I first arrived on this campus. I remember a scared and lonely freshman who used up most of his courage just to stick it out the first day. Lord knows he never thought he'd last four years. It was a struggle and now it is over for some. For most of us it has only begun. As we go on to graduate school or out to work, we know that some of life's

biggest challenges and rewards still lay ahead. But we are the lucky ones. Already the names and faces of those who came in with us, but didn't make it are growing dim.

We are the lucky ones. We have been able to enjoy the good times, as well as the bad, and survive. We have been through four years of dances, tests, parties, exams, concerts, papers, and the like. We have had to put up with four years of Westhampton Ladies or four years of Richmond trash, unless we copped out to the B-School, and have learned to love We have been here during a time when this school has made great strides towards making the type of educational institutions we would like to see it become. Unfortunately, we have also experienced times and events that have set this goal back. This school now has the facilities and the faculty which, if left unencumbered, can make this a great university instead of just a good one.





In the end, though, it is the people at the University of Richmond who make it what it is. The students, faculty, and administration make it what it is, good or bad. As memories of events and ties to the university begin to fade and weaken, it will be the people I have met, and gotten to know during my four years here that I shall remember the most. My summation is not original. It is, in essence, something Barry Barnum said to me two years ago at the end of his senior year. There are many things that are wrong with the University of Richmond, as there are with all schools. There are many policies and decisions made during our four years that we have disagreed with. Many we have agreed with. Whether what has happened is good or bad is open for differences in opinion, but there is one thing that I think most people will agree with. No matter how bad things seem, no matter what one disagrees with, one thing is for sure. Some of the nicest people in the world go to the University of Richmond and to borrow a line from Robert Frost, "that has made all the difference." T.K.

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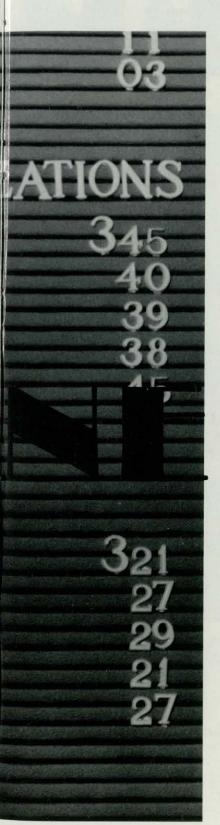
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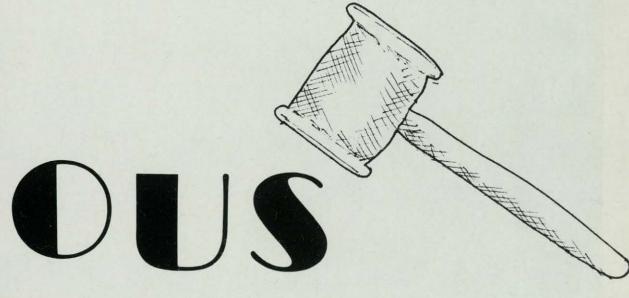
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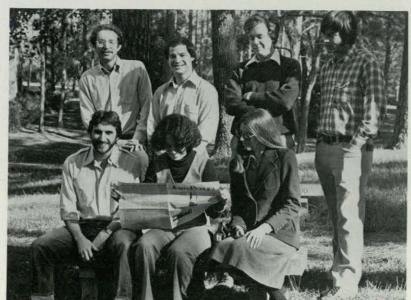
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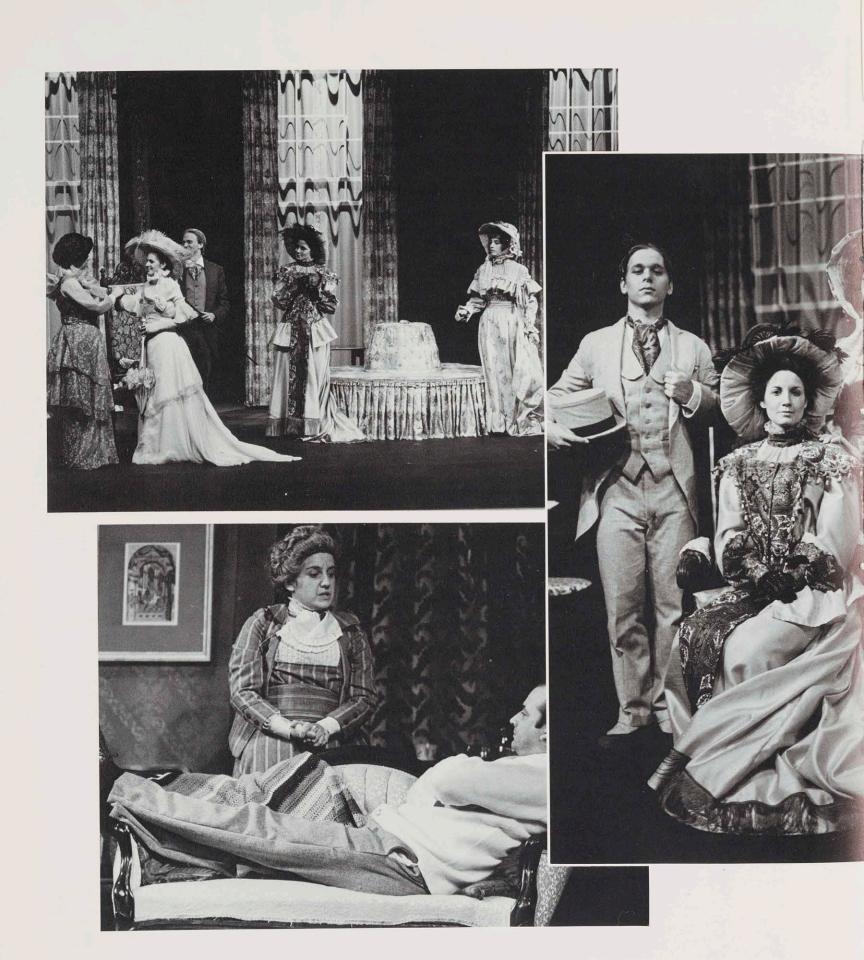


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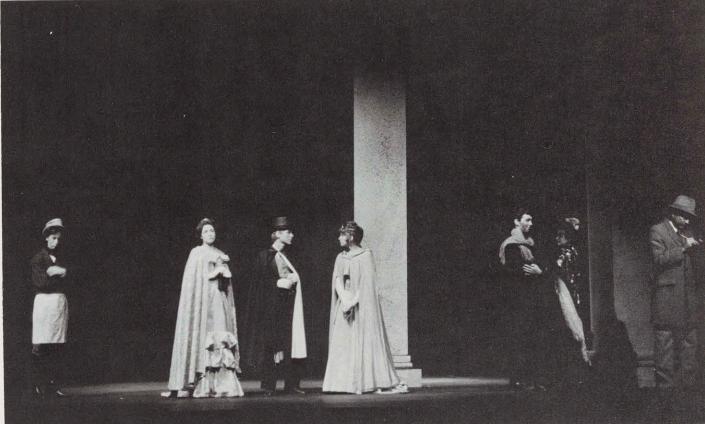


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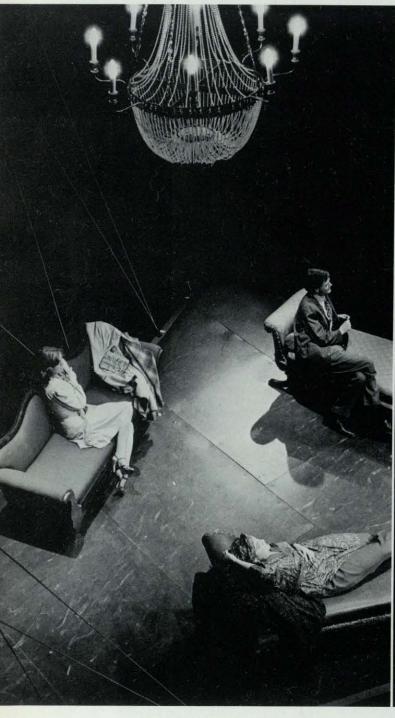
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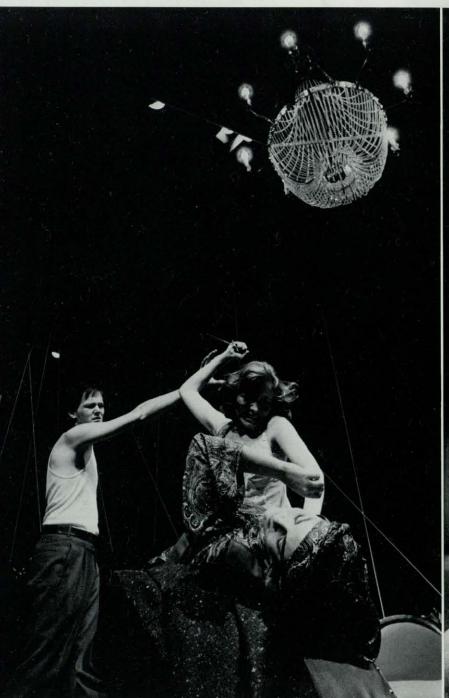




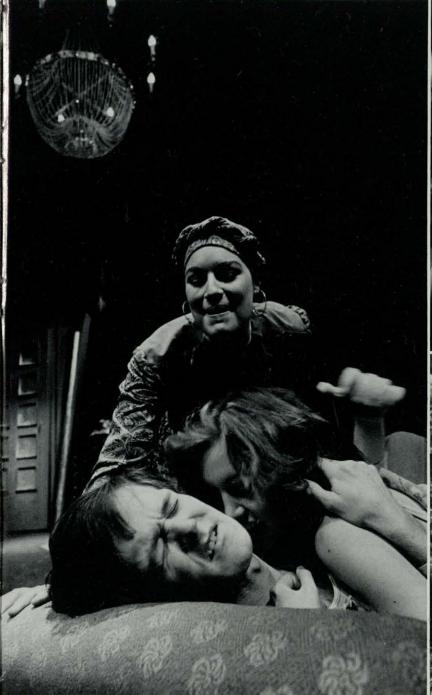


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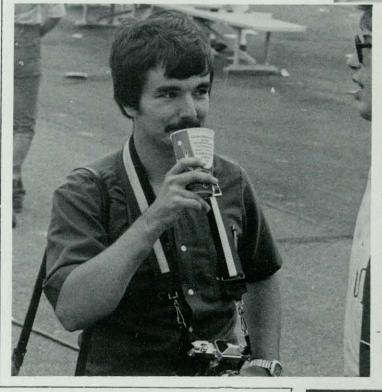
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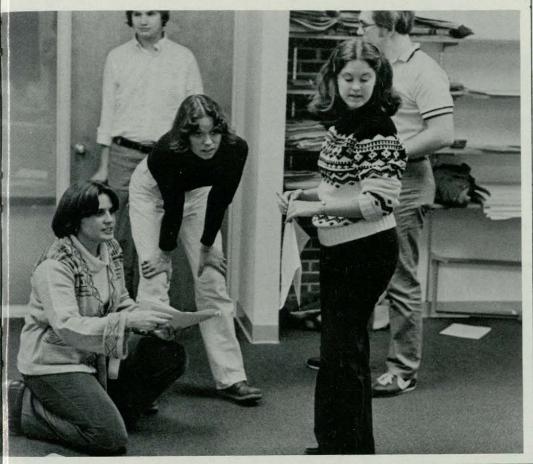
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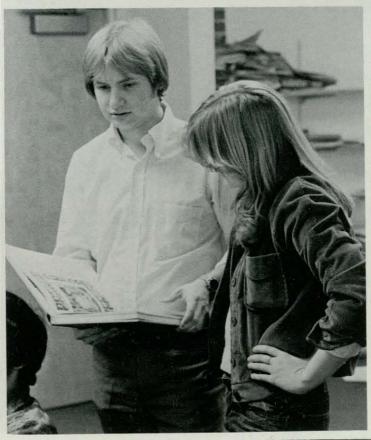












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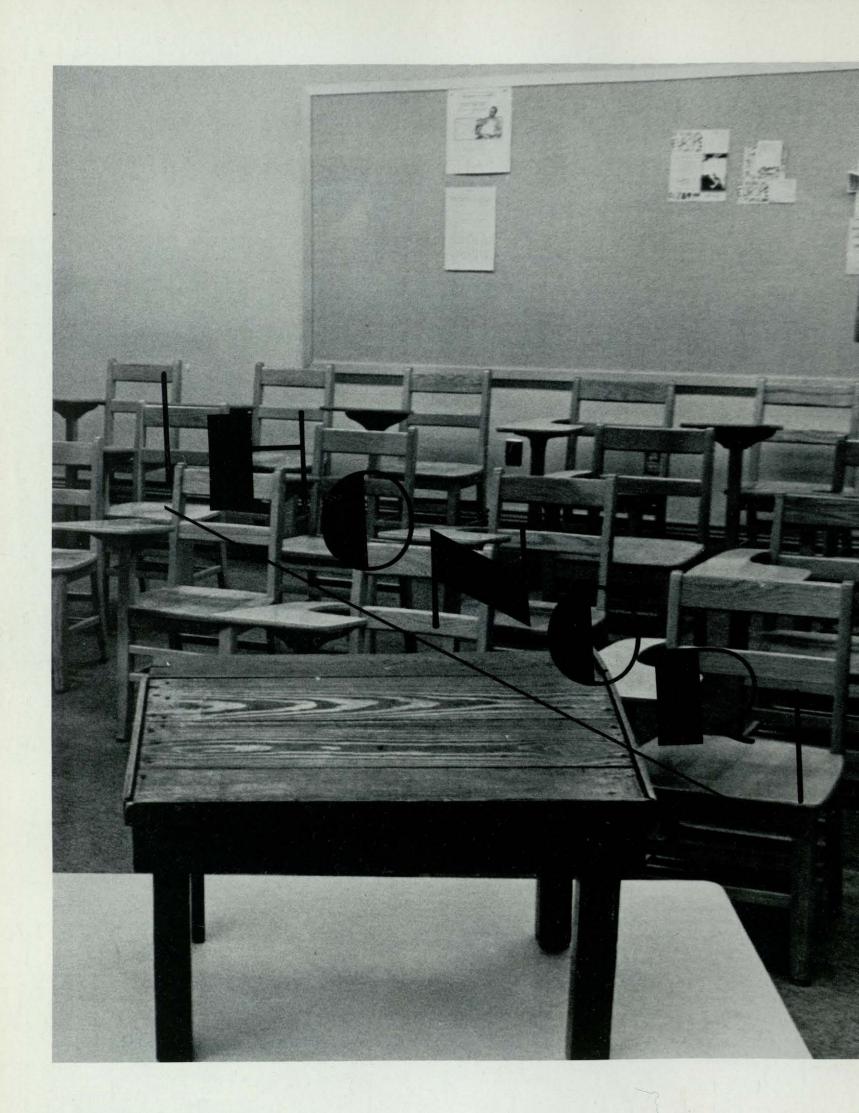
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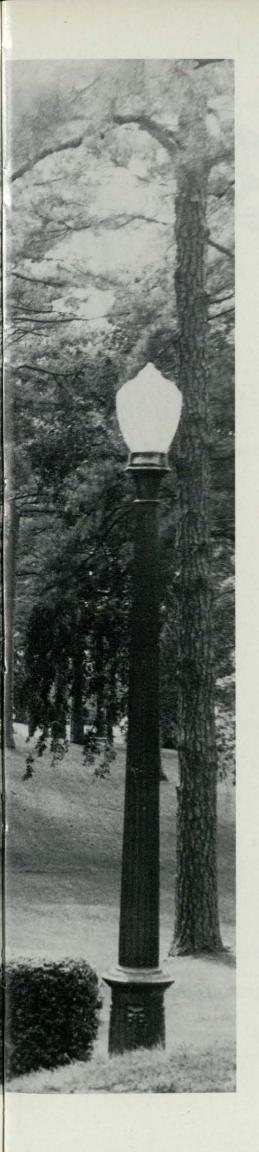


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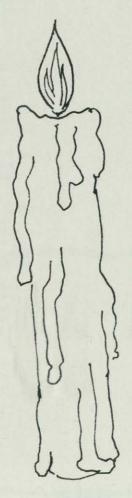


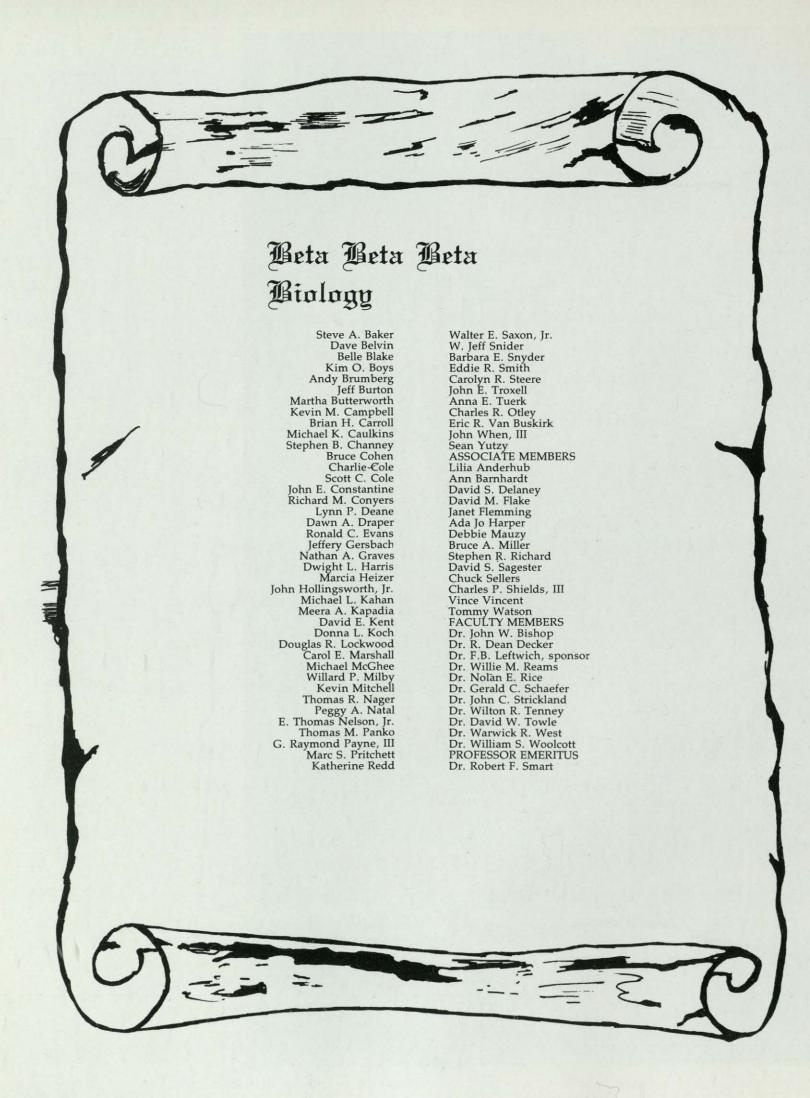
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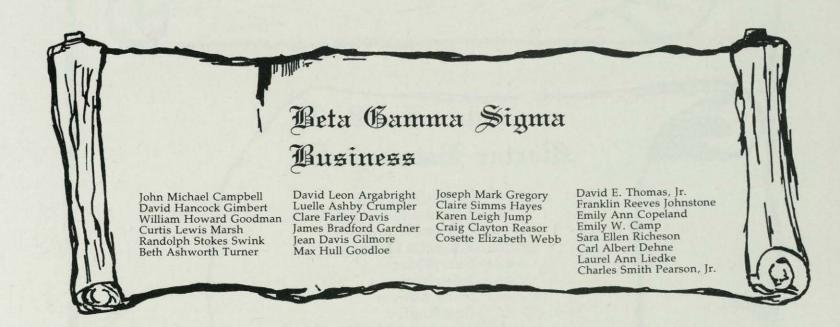


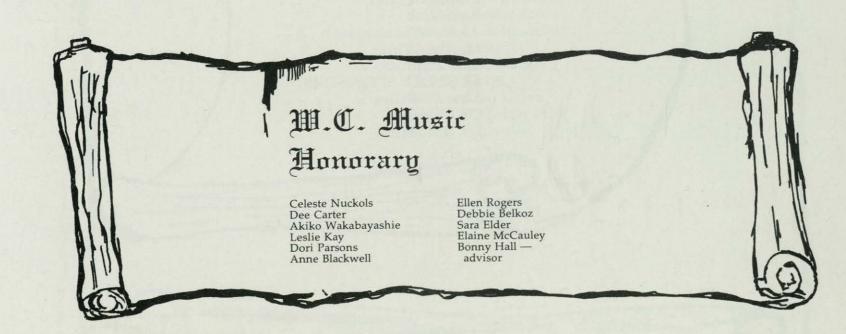


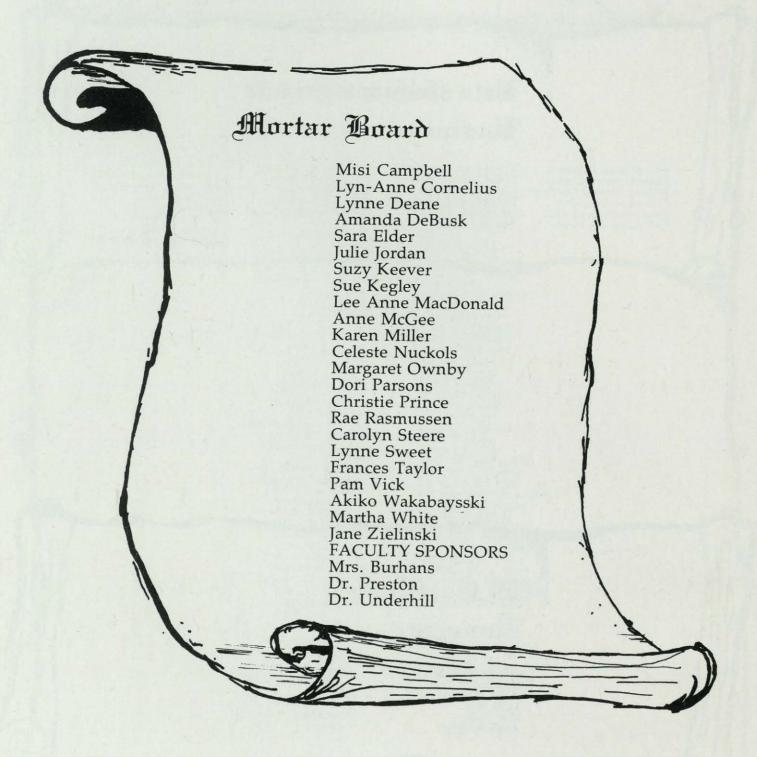
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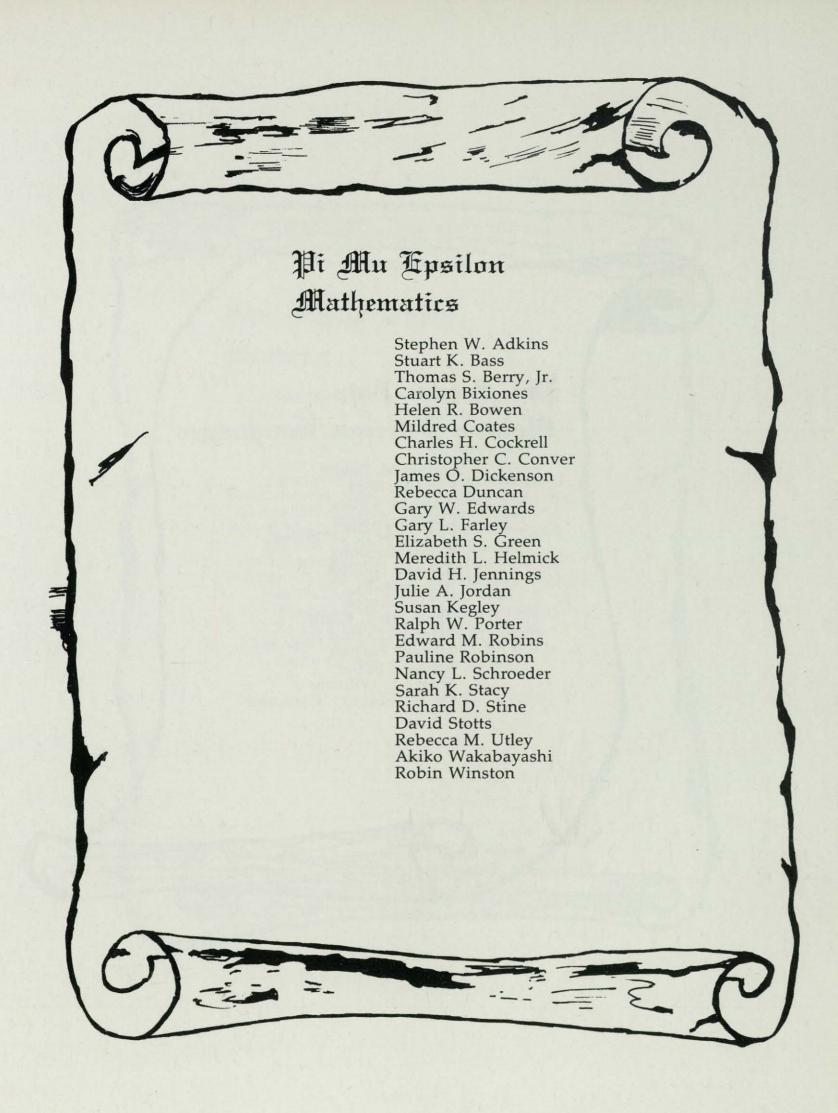




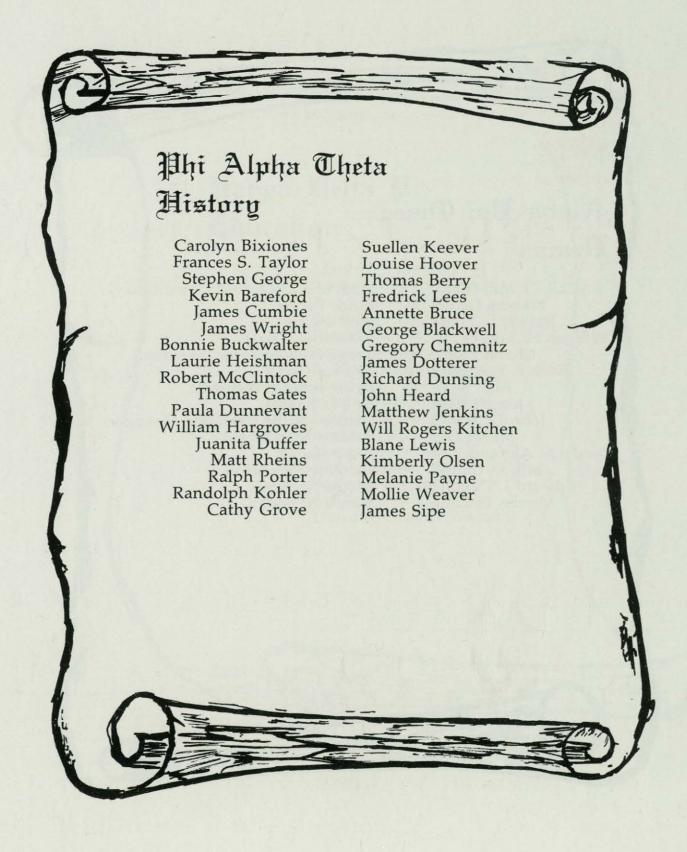


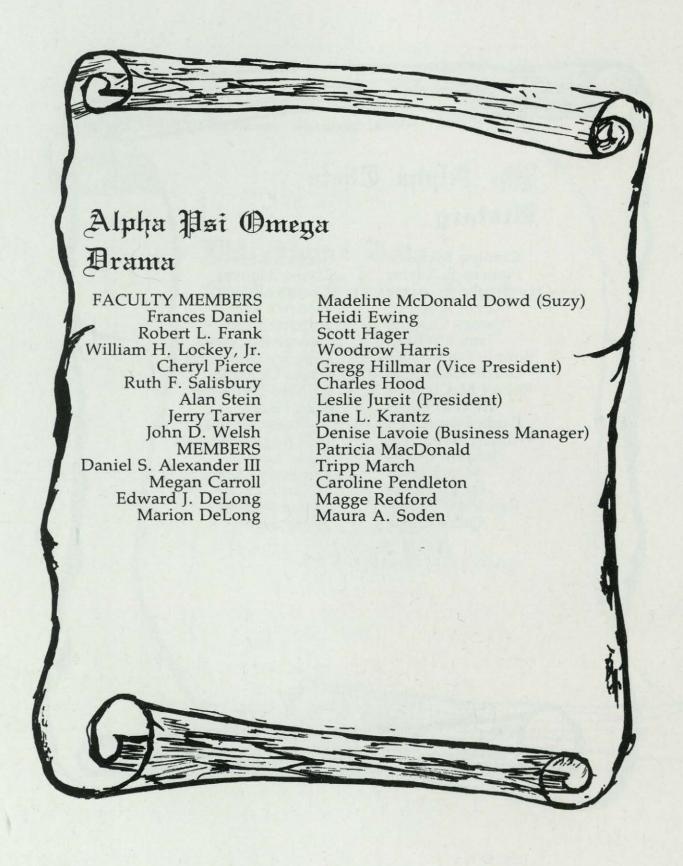


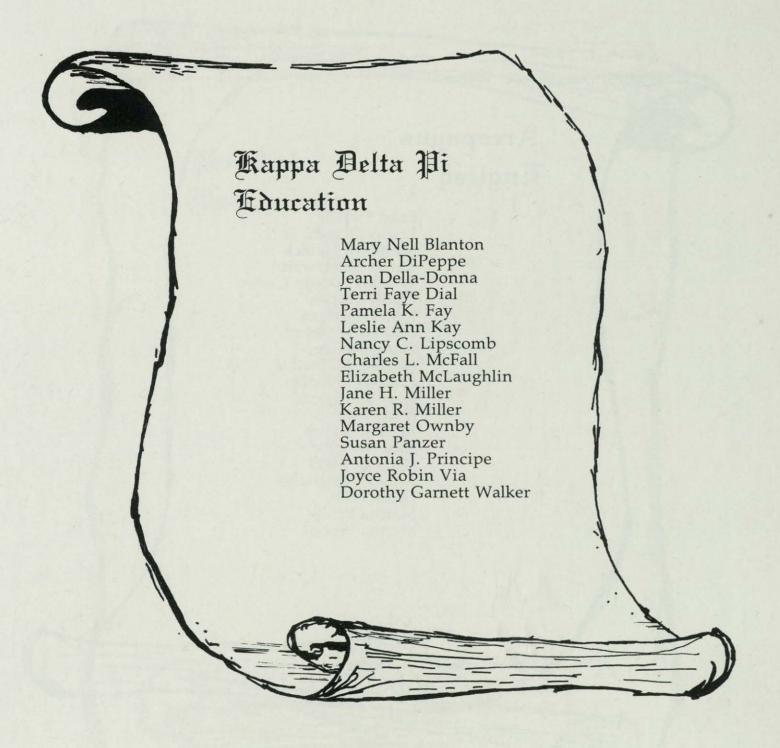


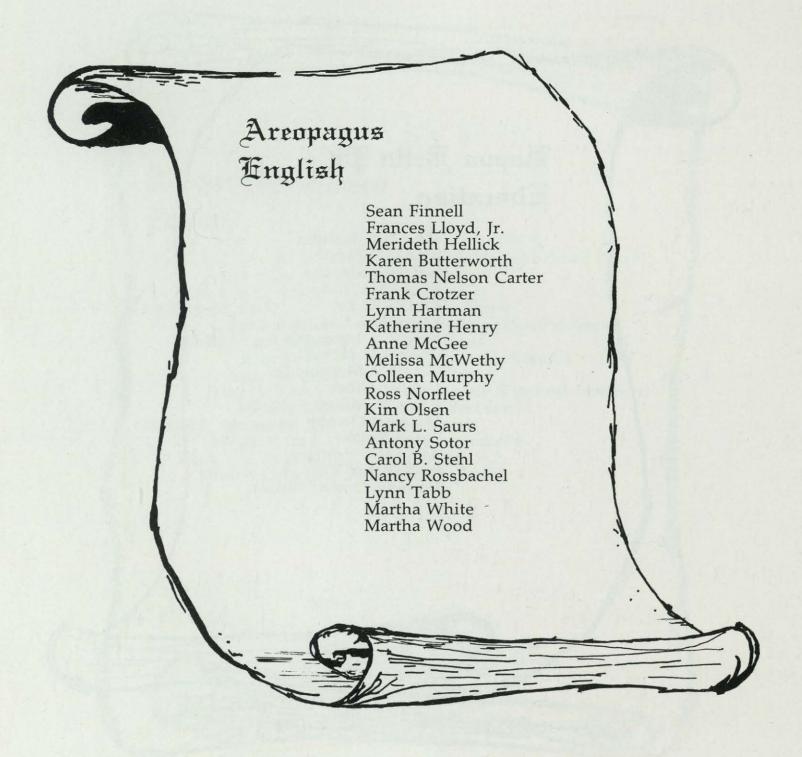


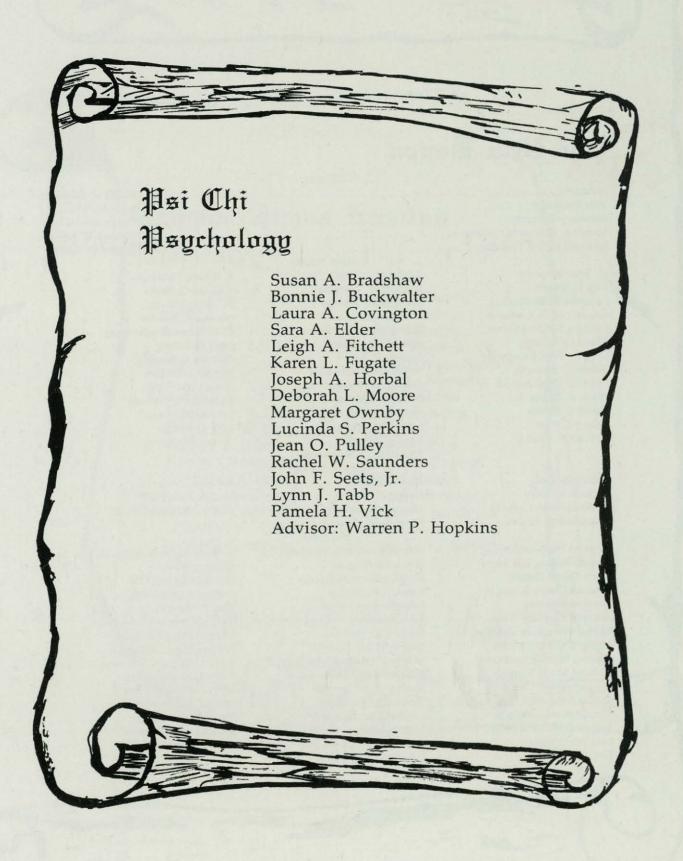


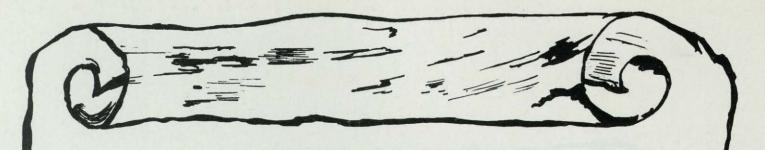












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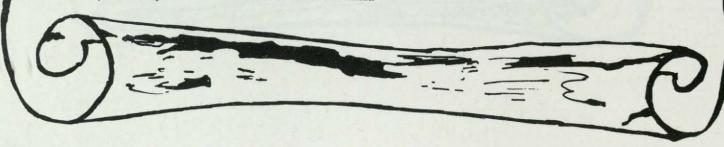
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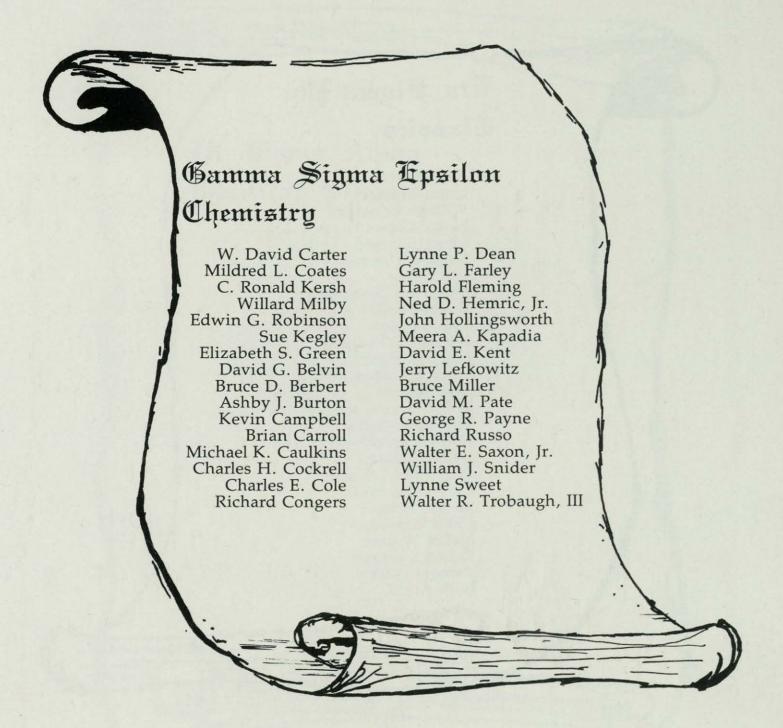
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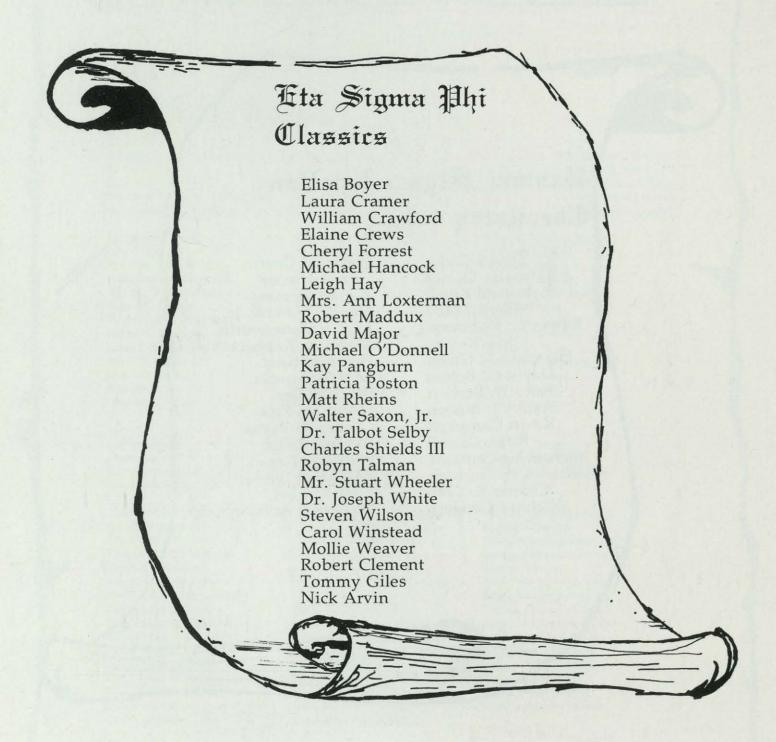
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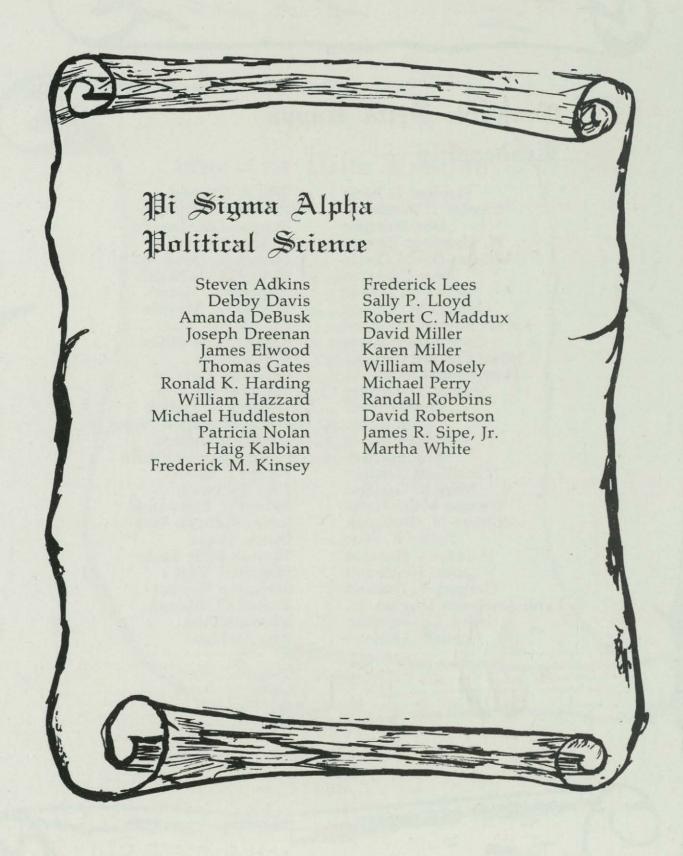
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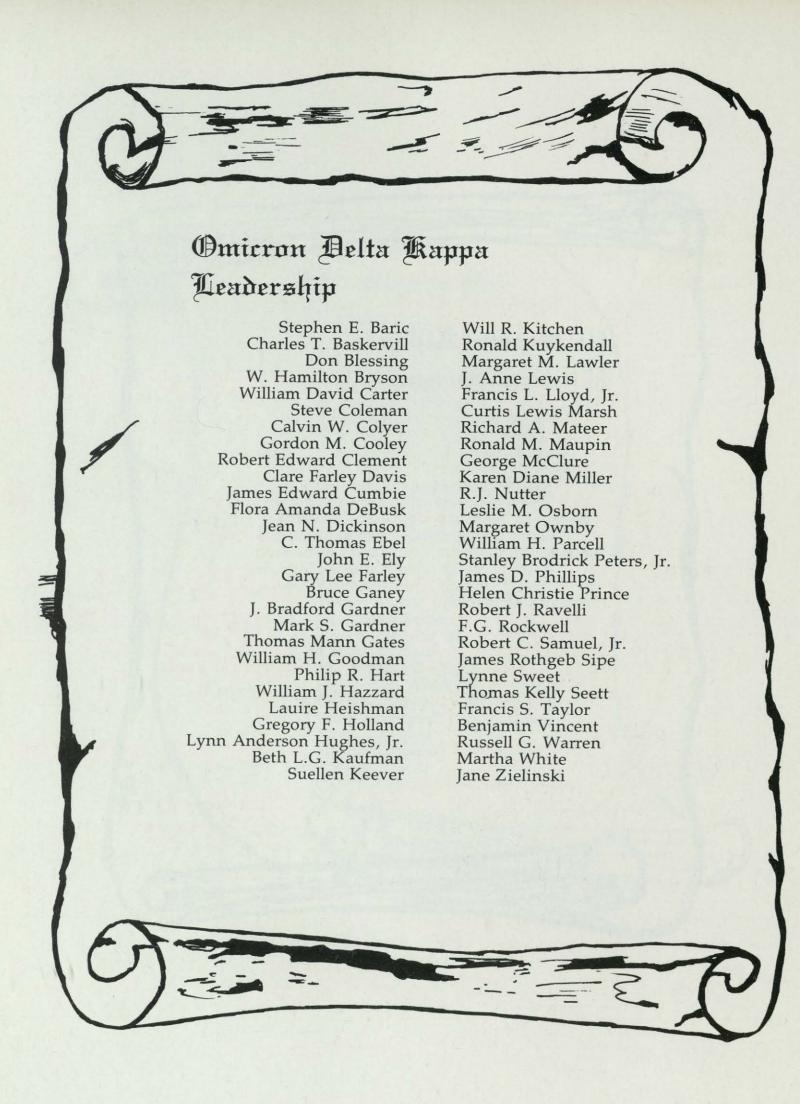
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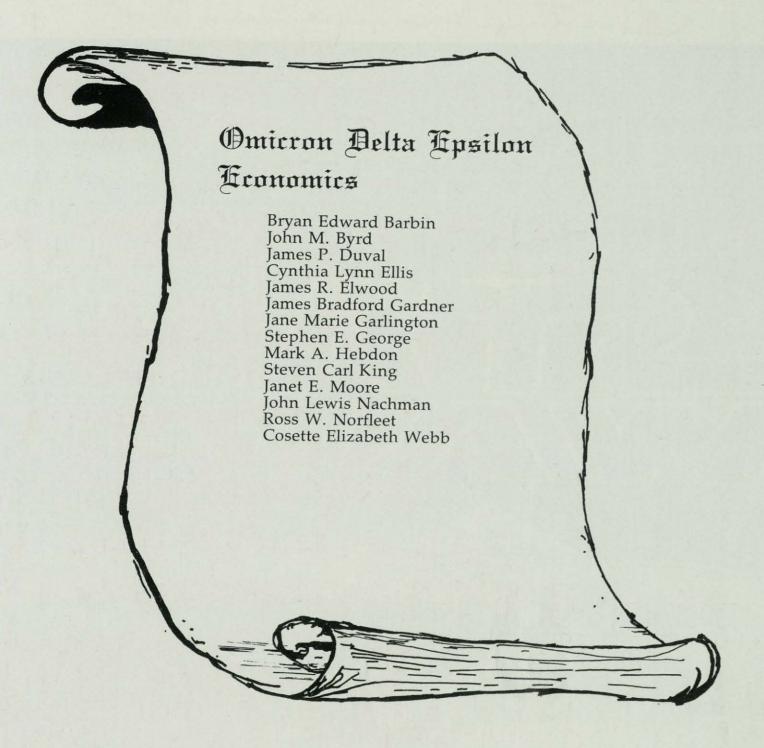


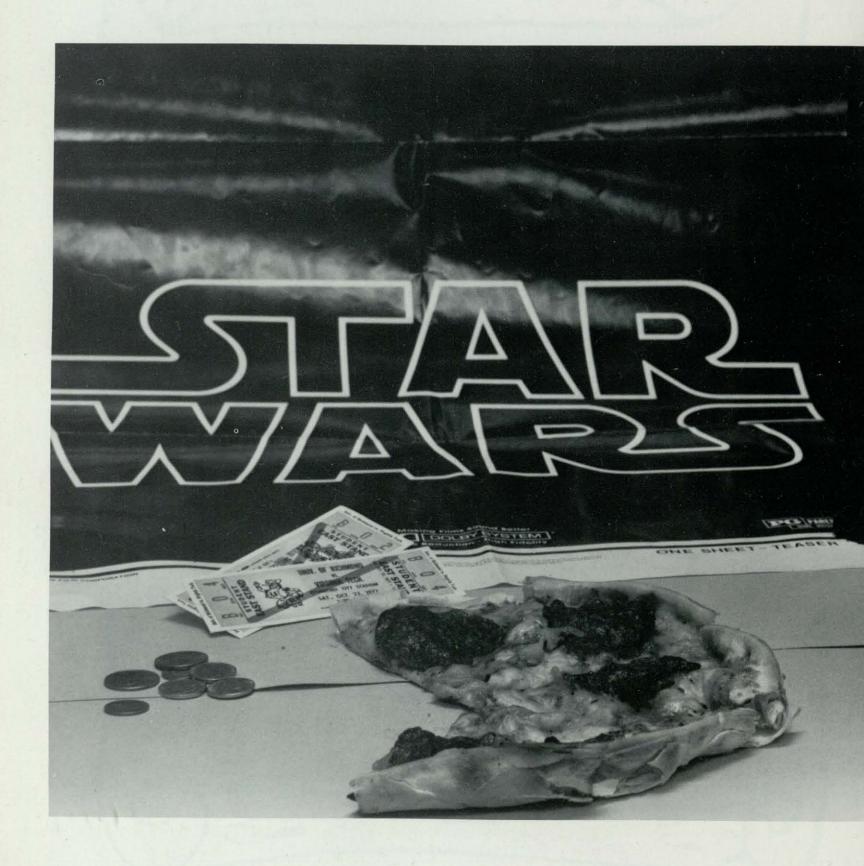


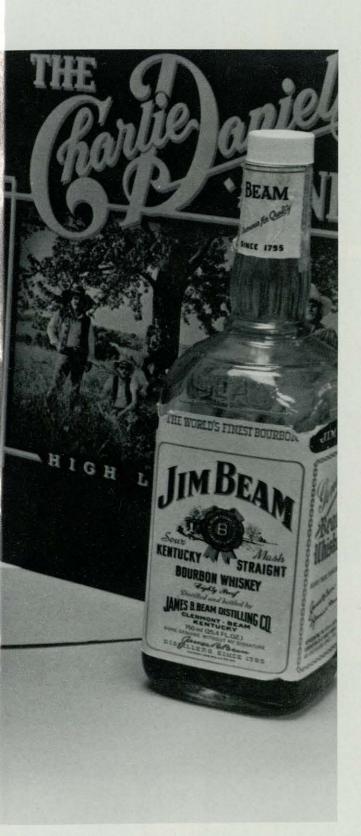




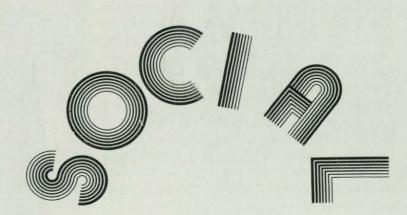








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#### The Social Scene

The Westhampton women are different from the girls at other schools. They dress more nicely, they have more refined manners, and are in general, more sophisticated. Most of them could probably drink you under the table, too.

College romances are in a class by themselves. You realize that what you had in high school was merely infatuation. Here at college you are dealing not with childish delusions of love and misguided notions of being "grown up," but rather with truth warmth, real maturity, and sex.

When school opens in September, summer flings and hometown honeys are soon forgotten in favor of the handsome northerner from Cocheton, New York, or of that blond haired angel from Maryland. The magic of campus throws together the dairy farmer's daughter from Charlottesville, and the Dupont's executive's son from Delaware.

Going to school at U of R offers students the advantages and the nightlife of Virginia's capital city. With a population of a quarter of a million people, Richmond is the second largest city in the Commonwealth. The campus location on the West End, however, safely insulates the student community from the more unsavory aspects of urban life. Situated on the doorstep of Henrico County, the university is free of the crime, hard drugs, destitution, vandalism, and rape of the inner city, eight miles away. (Students interested in these activities could transfer downtown to VCU which offers majors in most of these fields.)

While Richmond's size and potential for excitement may appear trifling to someone from the greater New York or Philadelphia area, we're still better off than those saps out in Blacksburg or Charlottesville. If one of the other Virginia schools offered anything of interest, our commanding position in the state leaves us only an hours drive from William & Mary or UVA.

After a few days at school, providing they had the use of a car, a student could master the routes from the campus to Richmond's main arteries, and major points of interest; Broad Street, Monument Avenue, The Capital Building, and The Governor's Mansion, not to mention Regency Square, Krispy Kreme, and Bernie's Subs. As time passed, and knowledge of the city expanded, the student could wrestle such logistical problems as the best place to go for pizza — Pizza Hut or Villa?

In the evening, and of course on weekends, Richmond students could relax, and with the aid of a few beers, forget Friday's exam, at Phil's, I Dunno's, Broad Street Station, or Bogart's. Hard Times was usually good, if you could tolerate drinking alongside unwashed longhaired creeps. For bands and dancing, there was Poor Boy's and The Pass. These establishments had a lot in common, both provided a lively atmosphere, and both were glad Much More burned down.

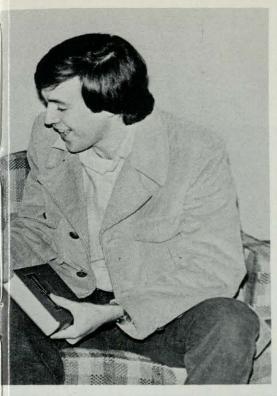
For those who had money, Shockoe Slip was the place to spend it — quickly. Sam Millers, The Tobacco Company, and Gatsby's were home territory to the city's elite, those who didn't have to worry about getting a table, even though no reservations were accepted for dinner.

A definite disadvantage of Virginia living is the A.B.C.

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law. Buying beer at night meant rushing to 7-11 before midnight, and even at 11:58 they'd card you, and if you dressed nicely and were at a nice restaurant with a date, maybe you could get away with a mixed drink. State run liquor stores proclaiming "21 Only" and staffed by sneering old men were a hard fact of life to out of state 18 year olds.

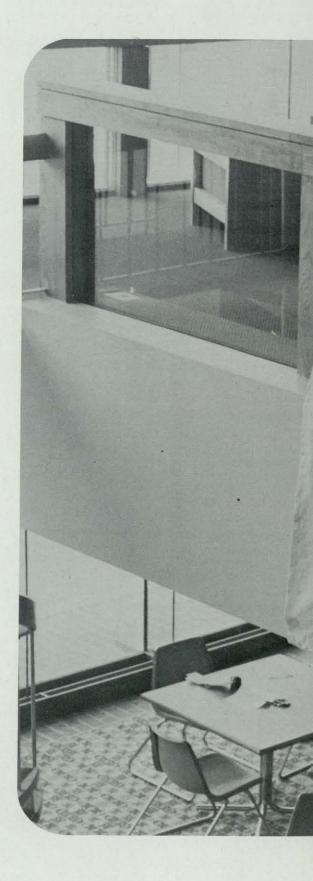
As the capital of the old confederacy, Richmond has a richness of heritage. As the capital of the tobacco industry, it also has a heritage of richness. For those from the North, the abundant Civil War commenorations inhabiting the city seem a bit excessive. (What is it again about the directions the statues on Monument Avenue face?) The legacy of the War Between the States is an intrinsic part of Richmond. It is manifested in the southern heros statues on Monument, the names of the streets and highways, and downtown in the Museum of the Confederacy. Many confederate diehards were tormented when the Yankees won the World Series this year.

Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis still enjoy the statues of demi-gods in Richmond. They are as much a part of Virginia tradition as "Sic Semper Tyrannis." Few people realize however, that Mr. Davis was born in Connecticut, and Mr. Lee was raised on a farm in New Jersey.

While the majority of Richmond students are native Virginians, the university is gradually becoming more cosmopolitan, and the campus population more diverse. Classes are filled with men and women from Delaware, Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Connecticut, Florida, Pennsylvania, and, of course, New Jersey.

New Jersey contributes a generous amount of its native sons and daughters to the student community at Richmond. This is due to several reasons; the general superior quality of education in the state, the adventuresome and daring spirit of New Jersey people, and besides, staying at home and going to Princeton can be dull.

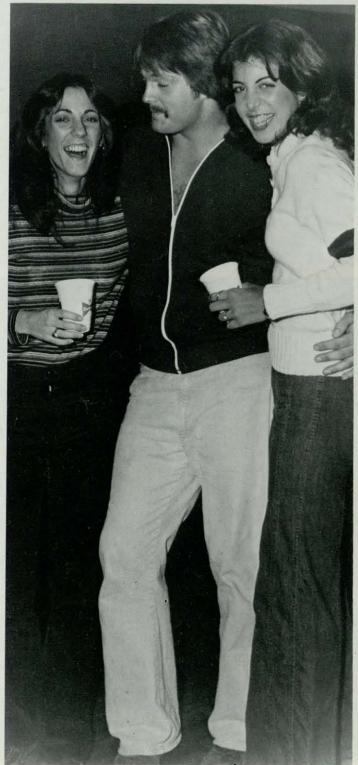
To a person from Long Island or Connecticut, the name "New Jersey" may bring to mind a long stretch of monotonous turnpikes, punctuated by refineries near Exit 10, factories by Newark, and hidieous smell throughout. Few out of state people stop to consider what lies beyond the green exit signs. True to its name as the Garden State, New Jersey is a beautiful area marked by green forests, fresh air, and mountain lakes. (Elizabeth may not be the most pleasant city to drive past, but remember, it was named for the same queen as Virginia was.)

















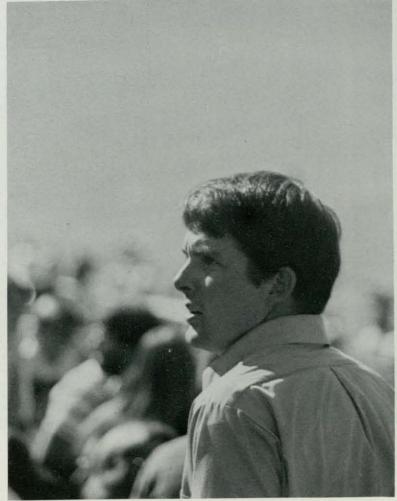


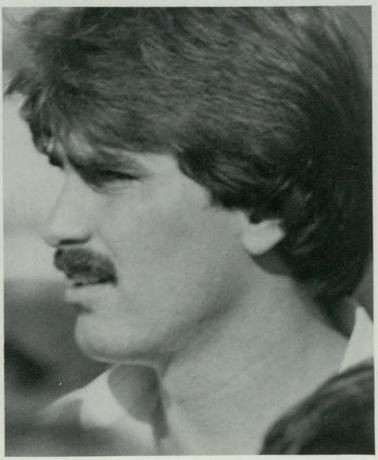
















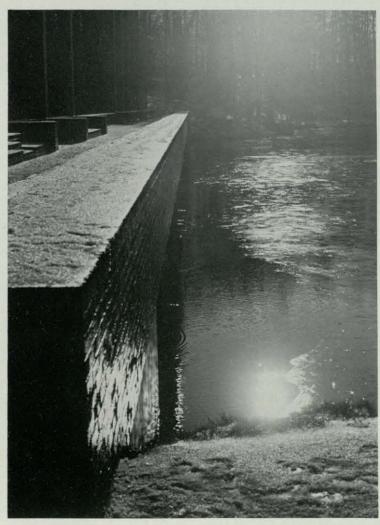














# Campus Living Has Its "Ups and Downs"

The most serious drawback to living on campus is being forced to eat on campus. In the mornings, we were greeted with eggs that ran as well as most of the track team, lukewarm hotdogs with cold centers for lunch, and any number of sinister murky preparations for dinner.

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The hamburger patties from lunch magically became elevated to "salisbury steaks" at dinnertime. Add a few bread crumbs and some cheese, and suddenly it was "Veal Parmigiana." Trying to fill a glass of milk was like playing a Las Vegas slot machine. Which lever would produce the milk? Had to settle for skim again didn't you?

The refectory was consistent in its misery, but eating

The refectory was consistant in its misery, but eating on the Westhampton side could fluctuate to tolerable. Nothing could top off a disgusting meal better, however, than seeing some idiot ushering in "spacedog" and his associate to share in the repast. It was always amazing how the meal ticket punchers, who would so steadfastly bar a hungry student who had forgotten his card from entering, would so cheerfully accomodate a pack of dirty, flea-bitten, diseased hounds. The canines never

flea-bitten, diseased hounds. The canines never complained about the ice cream, though.

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There were a lot of changes taking place on campus. The barracks were being torn down, the old student center was made into political science classrooms, the old math and science buildings were being renovated, and the new science center opened this year. One aspect of the campus that will never change however, is the mud.

In the fall and spring, rainy days turned routes to classes into insidious slurping swamps, which in the winter are transformed into frozen lunar landscapes.

The worst spots between Ryland Hall and the Student Center, X-lot and the Robins Center, and Dennis Hall and Jeter, any respectable mountain goat could negotiate successfully. Three freshmen from Keller were lost this year forever on the path between the Westhampton tennis courts and the bridge.

The phone is an invaluable method of communication with friends across the lake, or across the hall. Its incessant ringing keeps you up to date on the fast paced whirlwind that is Richmond High Society, or it sits, cruelly mocking you with stoic silence, informing you that you are a social zero. Put your money where your mouth is, try 'Close-Up,' and don't spend so much time in the library.

If the cord was long enough you could retreat into a far corner to exchange surreptitious words of ardor beyond earshot of your roommate, (who was only pretending to be asleep anyway). For more privacy, and to spare humiliation, you could withdraw into the closet. "Why can't I have the car mom? It will not affect my grades!"

The telephone is priceless, but those brown envelopes which arrived so punctually each month showed that C&P had some pretty close estimates. Things were always worse when your roommate denied any knowledge of a phone call to Dallas worth \$8.76. What were all those letters from "Tex" then?

Living in a dorm presents ever new adventures to the intrepid college student. When you have recycled your clothes off of the floor to the point where people avoid sitting next to you in class, and dogs growl as you pass by, it is time to head for the basement to do some

laundry.

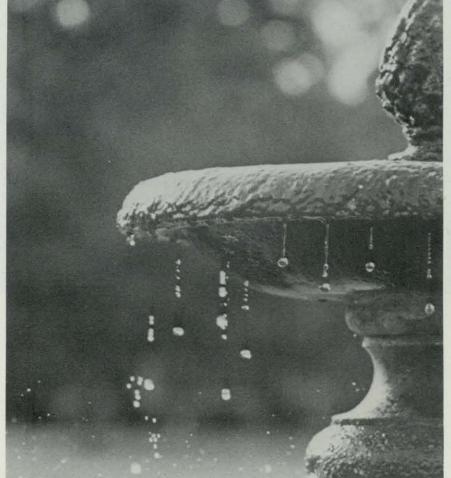
The first step of this process was feverishly searching the room for quarters and dimes, rifling through drawers, and searching through pants pockets. This done, yielding a total of two nickels, a Canadian penny, and a moldy lifesaver, the necessary coins could be taken off of your roommates dresser. (They'd never miss it anyway.) The











offending items were then carried to the laundry room — breath held. If a free washer was to be found, never on Sunday, the articles were depositied, detergent applied, and coin inserted. Forgot to put in the lint catcher again, didn't you?

Finding an open dryer, of course, is another case altogether. The mounds of clothes in varying stages of dampness seen around the laundry room floor, usually thoughtfully placed on piles of lint, were ominous warnings to those foolish enough to abandon their button downs and return to their rooms confident of dry shirts in time for dinner.

The most frustrating part of doing laundry, aside from the leering "Out of Order" signs, of course, was the wrath of The Sock God. Without fail, each wash a sacrifice would be claimed by the vengeful diety of the dryers. Time after time, sorting through the dried clothes back in the room, after all the underwear was put away, and the pants folded, a single sock would remain — alone and unmatched. Its mate, a victim of the merciless Sock God.

How many times was homework put off in favor of writing letters during the year? Without a doubt, it is the Freshman class each year which provides the cheerful clerks with 75% of their volume, rivaling even the Military Science Department. As you advance in class standing, however, checking the P.O. Box more than three times a day may be excessive. Subscriptions to Time, Newsweek, and Sports Illustrated would guarantee mail at least three times a week — not to mention all those renewal notices. The most common form of postal activity is undeniably air mail, of course. How many times did you go through your combination to find a "Dear Student" piece of trash you had hoped was a letter?

You didn't write to anyone last week anyway.



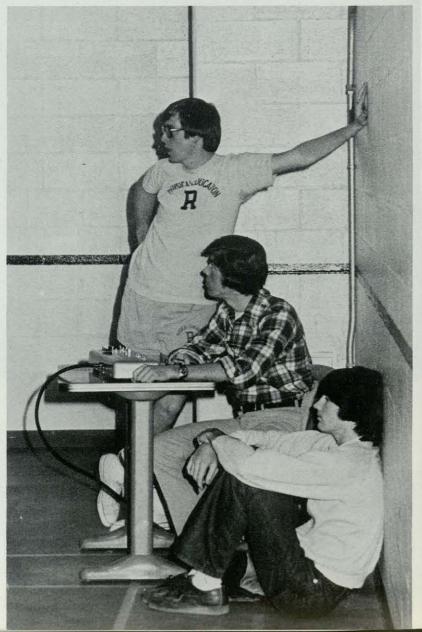
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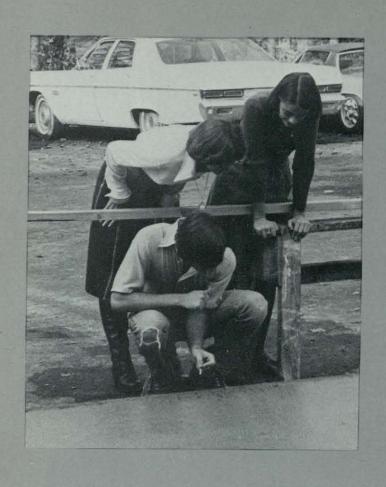


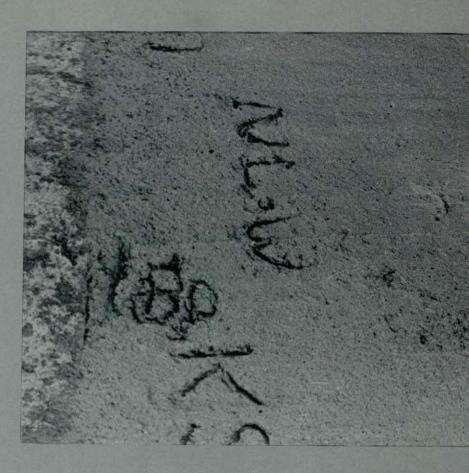




















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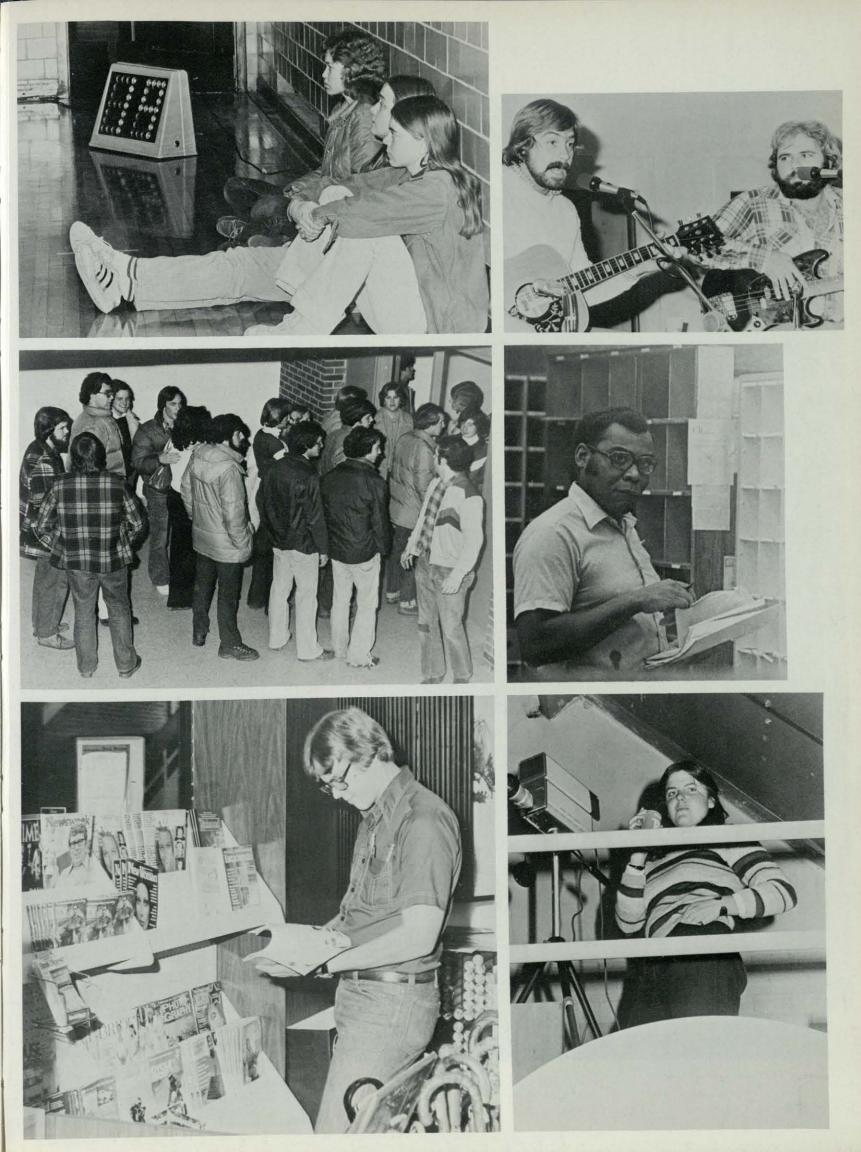










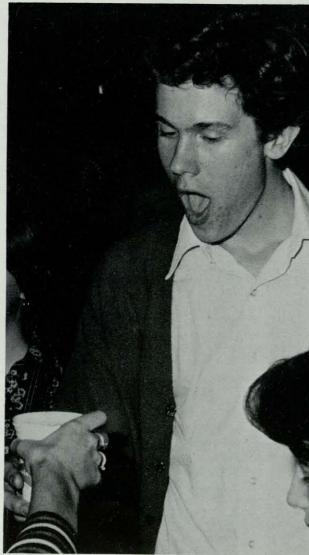


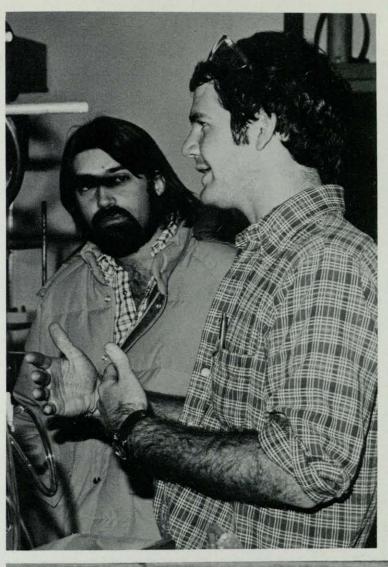


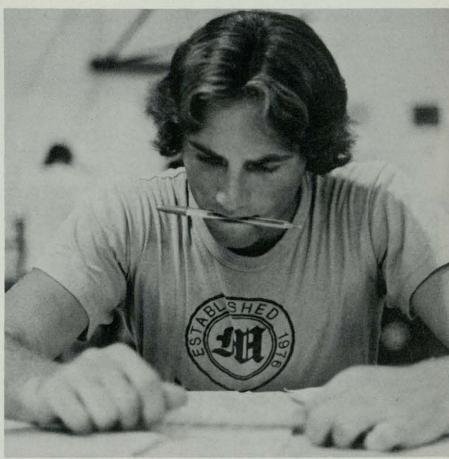


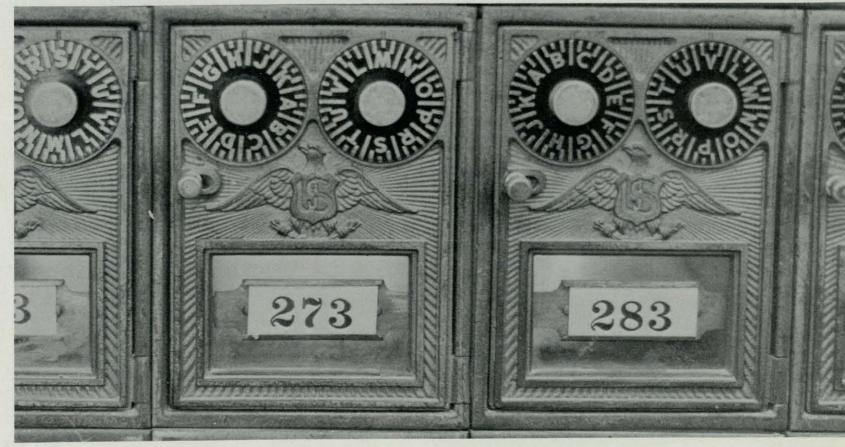












#### It takes a Spider's Explanation to really understand

To a town student, "going to college" may merely mean taking a few hours out of the day to attend some classes, and then retiring back to the comforts of home. Students who live in apartments and commute are somewhat more involved with school, but still are a little out of touch. The campus really belongs to the hardy breed who eat, sleep, and live there; the dorm students.

Life in a residence hall is something which must be experienced to be fully appreciated, and understood. No amount of description can sufficiently account for all of the situations, events, crisis, feelings, friendships, hard times, and good times that are an intrinsic part of living in a college dorm.

Townies may eat better meals, and apartment commuters may have more space, but the campus students have each other and everything else that goes with 3000 young, intelligent men and women collected into twelve dorms, and a small trailer park. While that may sound like a lot of undernourished people cramped into tiny brick cells, and a few oversized sardine cans, but at least they don't have to worry about who's turn it is to do the dishes, or telling mom what time they will be home on Saturday night.

Dorm life is unique. It provides avenues of







## He's a long winded Spider, so keep on reading.

insight into all facets of people, and personality; it is a running commentary on human relations. Roommates are a perfect example: fate, luck, and the housing committee can throw together some names and assign them to a room during the summer. Chances are good they'll become best friends by the time Christmas break comes along, be they three girls from Atlanta, Baltimore, and Northern Virginia sharing a basement triple in South Court, or high school acquaintances from New Jersey stuck in a cell in Wood Hall.

The Switch from living at home to living in a dorm room takes some getting used to. It requires endurance, faith, personal stability, and \$1500 of your dad's money. It tests strength of character; you are on your own. You can't rely on what you did or who you were in high school to win respect or friends. (Those who don't realize this still wear their varsity jackets to class.)

You can't fight with your roommate, and break their things or pull their hair like you did with your brothers and sisters. And if you do, mom's not there to break it up. As a matter of act, mom isn't there to do alot of things. She isn't there to wash the bundle of filthy clothes stuffed in your closet, or pick up the bluejeans

and cordoroys draped across the chairs. She can't mend that blue shirt you wanted to wear Thursday, and just because the maid ambles in every other week and rearranges the dust, the floor isn't as pleasant to walk on as when your mother used to vaccum.

So there you are, room cluttered, wastebaskets overflowing, tube socks supporting colonies of bacteria in the corner, and mushrooms thriving under the beds, and your mom's not there to help. But your dad's not there to yell about it either, so who cares?

No dorm room is complete without such modern electronical accourrements as toaster ovens, blow dryers, digital clock radios, popcorn poppers, presto burger makers, televisions, bed lights, refrigerators, elaborate stereo systems, and depending on your hairstyle, electric curlers. If the university could install a hydrolic plant on the dam below the student center Vepco might go broke.

Perhaps the single most important instrument in a room, however, is the telephone. It lends an air of mystery and anticipation to the scene. It is 11:30 p.m. and the phone rings. Could it be the call you've been waiting for about your date Friday night? Or is it your roommates jerky friend asking the correct form of a bibliography?



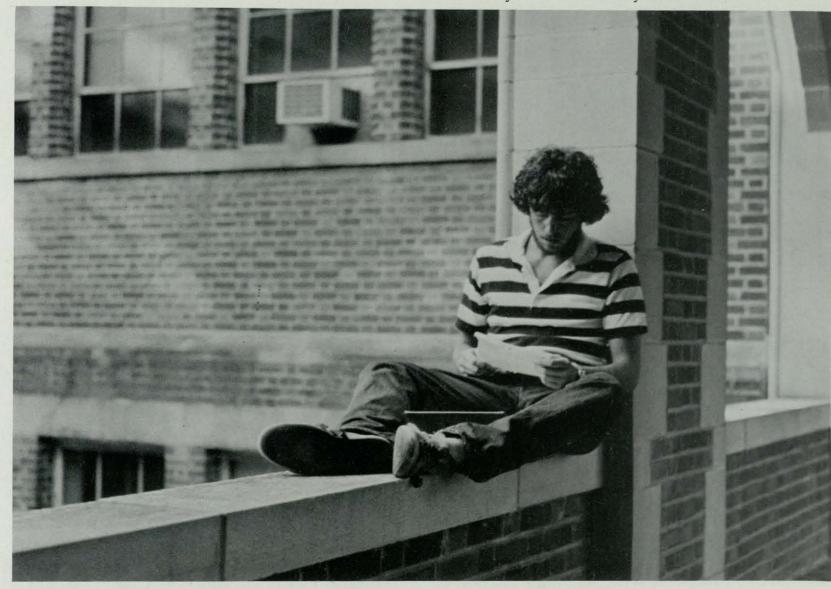


## College Dating is found interesting

Life can be a blissful string of fraternity parties, USU dances, and intimate room parties for two, from September to May. Remember passionate goodnight kisses rudely cut short at 12 on a Tuesday night by a goon on the Dorm Council, jealous because she didn't have a boyfriend?

You didn't need a car for on campus things, and the USU events were never very expensive. If there was absolutely nothing else to do, you could always go to the Quonset Hut.

The switch from high school to college dating also takes some adjusting to. For one thing, you could stay out as late as you wanted. There is



But once summer arrived, and everyone returned home — would the starry-eyed sigher from Hampton stay true to the person from Long Island? What about the southern Belle from Richmond, and the boy from York, Pennsylvania? Will October's promises, and May dance passions linger while the swinging life of Virginia Beach beckons in July? Not a chance.

Ah, yes, the college life. We're only here for four years, so we might as well make the best of it while we can.

Dating can be a major part of campus living.

also a big difference in going out with 16, 17, and 18 year olds in high school and dating 19, 20 and 21 year old college students (a 20 year old college sophomore has a lot more hormones working for him than a 15 year old sophomore in high school).

The ratio at UR favored the Westhampton ladies by close 2:1. For the Richmond men who couldn't take the competition, Longwood and Mary Washington appeared tantilizingly close. Anyone who had to go to another school for companionship however, was probably a loser anyway.

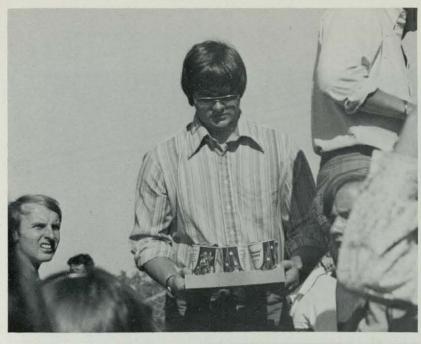


















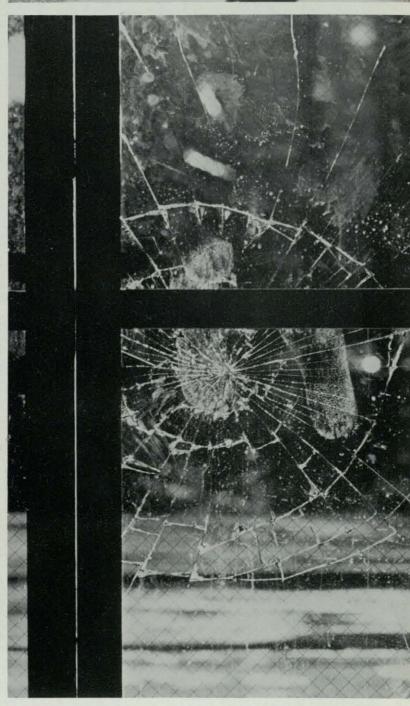














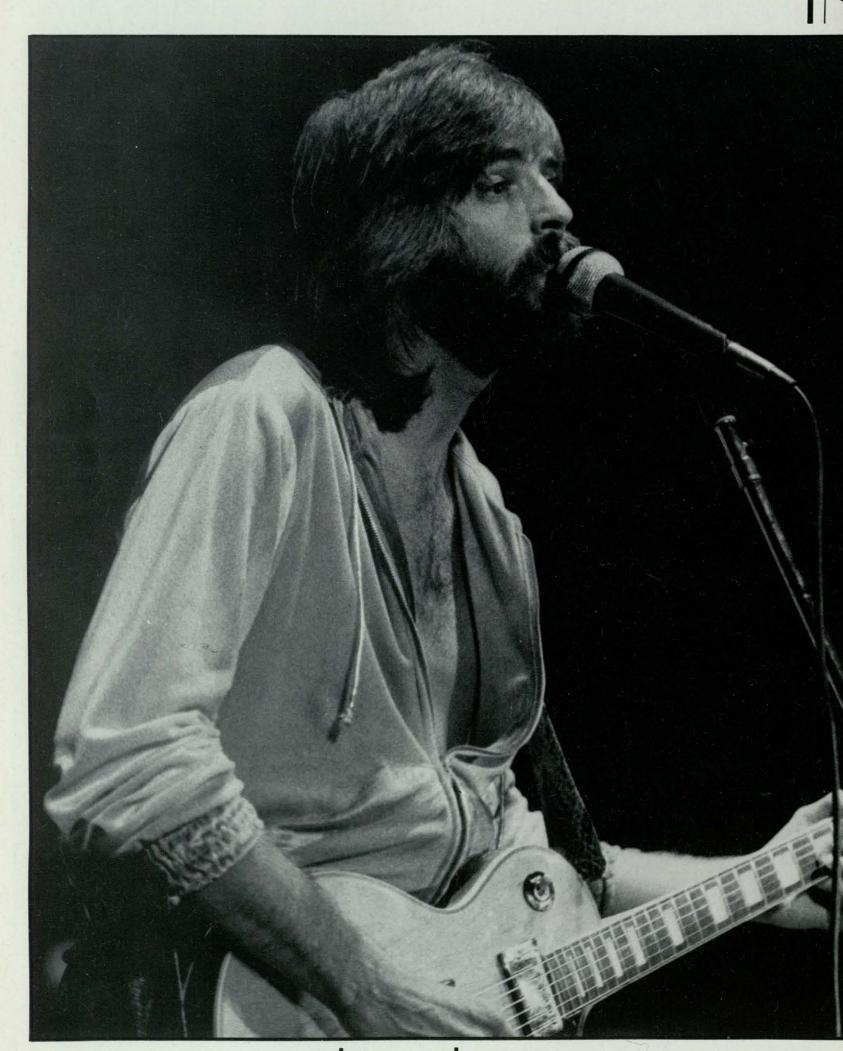








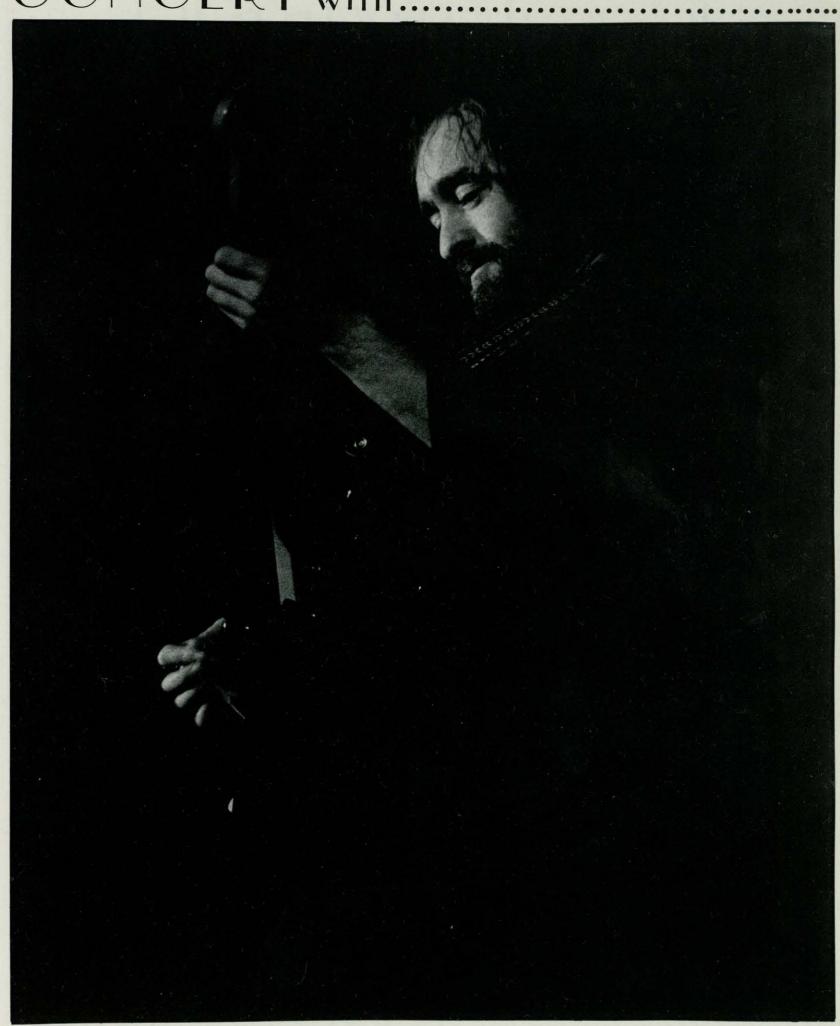




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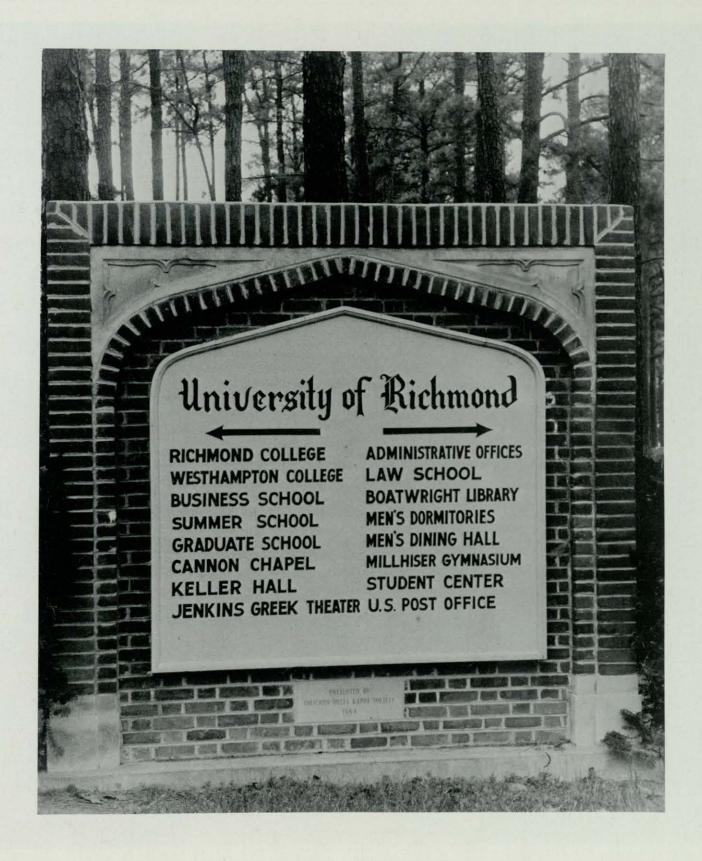
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#### Reflections

Often times, as members of the university community, we don't have the time to always keep up with what is happening in the rest of the world, the state or even on our own campus. Due to the large amount of information that we try to keep embodied up within our minds, we are often times guilty of those two embarassing words, "I forgot." With this in mind, the WEB staff would like to present to you our perspective of yearly affairs.

The school year '77 and '78 was to say the least eventful. Students arrived on campus in search of a dwelling only to find themselves in the infirmary waiting for permanent housing, in modular homes, or without furniture if they were in newly renovated Keller Hall.

On the National scene, the world was dominated by terrorism. Such outbreaks of terrorism swept around the world as Hanafi gunmen held 134 hostages in Washington, South Moluccans in Holland captured 53 people aboard a train, and Japanese dissenters hijacked a plane.

It was not only terrorism which had its problems. Politics had its downfall as well. Bert Lance was toppled from power as director of the Office of Management and Budget as Senate hearings scrutinized his finances. President Carter tried to get higher gas taxes, relinquish the tradition of a big family car, and proposed that the Panama Canal be controlled by Panamanians. Tongsun Park created a Koreagate scandal with accusations that he handed out \$1 million a year to influence congressmen. Indiria Gandhi was defeated at the polls, and faced charges of abuse of her position as India's prime minister. Later she announced that she was heading a new political party in India.

The Equal Rights Amendment was one of the top issues to reach the Virginia General Assembly. Not only was ERA ominant in the legislature, there was a major emphasis of it placed on the campus by the university lifestyles committee.

The most enormous event of world-wide politics was the courageous effort displayed by Anwar Sadat of Egypt. His flight from Egypt to Israel may have taken only 28 minutes to complete; however, it marked the beginning of a world dream — the dream that the friction in the Mid East would cease and that an atmosphere of peace would prevail. Even though Sadat and Premier Begin parted without agreeing to anything other than to meet again,

the 29-year old deadlock in the Middle East had been broken.

It is usually the case that politicians seem to dominate the news; however, this year individualism seemed to produce the outcome of things. Some things were good but then some were bad too. In Sports, our campus roadrunner Hillary Tuwei set a school record at almost every meet in which he competed. For the first time in our school's history a woman, Deborah Snaggs, was sent to the National Track Meet for Women in Houston, Texas. These two athletes placed our school at the top of co-ed sports in the nation. Not only did students make the news, but so did faculty members. Dr. Robert Alley was removed as the chairman of the Religion Department to a newly created department called Area Studies. This sudden change arose from area ministers who requested his dismissal from the school due to a talk that he held with members of a Unitarian church. He was quoted as saying that Jesus never really claimed to be the son of God or related to him. The issue of Academic Freedom became prevalent among faculty and students which resulted in protests demanding Alley's reinstatement to chair the Religion Department.

Speaking of religion, Anita Bryant took a face full of dessert during her campaign against homosexuals. Anita also found time to appear before the Baptists in the Robins Center here on our campus.

The year was not totally depressing. Sylvester Stallone, Rocky, took the honors as Male Star of the Year, while competing against such science fiction greats as R2D2 and C3PO. These sidekicks gave up a new art form as "Star Wars" netted more money than any other motion picture ever. Alex Haley added dignity to everyone's life with his creation, 'Roots.' All who were fortunate enough to view the final episode of Roots really wondered about where they came from. The final episode was the highest rated program in history and the book sold an outstanding five and a half million copies. Chicken George became a household name.

Other greats included Steve Cauthen who at the age of 17 took Sportsman of the Year after winning nearly 500 races and a record \$6 million in purses. Reggie Jackson hit four consecutive homers to cap the World Series victory over the Doggers. Roger Staubach led the Dallas Cowboys to win the Superbowl, and Seattle Slew become the 10th horse to sweep the jewels of Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. Tracy Austin became the youngest (14) ever to play at Wimbledon, and Billy Carter found himself





competing with Amy and Miss Lilliam for publicity, but crowded them out with his blitz for a new beer. Amy's chainsaw for Christmas just couldn't compete with Billy's abundance of intelligence. George Willig climbed the 1,350 foot South Tower of Manhattan's World Trade Center only later to be sued \$1.10 — a penny a floor, for "willfully and wrongfully" climbing the building. While mentioning bills, Jackie Onassis received quite a few but in a different sense. Her's was \$26 million, the share of a settlement with Christina Onassis. U or R received an anonymous gift of \$2 million for a new dorm, while Elizabeth Taylor received a silo as a wedding present from her sixth husband, John Warner, a gentleman farmer campaigning for the U.S. Senate. Richard Nixon also made a few cool million for making perfectly clear his opinion of Watergate with David Frost. Farrah Fawcett-Majors also had a winning racket until she flew from Charlie's Angels. Her pop poster was the biggest seller ever (more than six million).

The years '77-'78 took from us a lot of famous people. During the summer, Americans were shocked that the King of Rock 'n Roll Elvis Presley died. At the age of 42, some 80,000 grief-strickened fans massed outside his mansion. Others who died included Joan Crawford, Ethel Waters, Andy Devine, Mary Ford, Sebastian Cabot, Freddie Prinze, Groucho Marx, Guy Lombardo, Charlie Chaplin, Peter Finch, Leopald Stokowski, Vladimir Nabov, and Big Crosby, 73, whose 850 records sold more than 300 million copies, including the all time best seller "White Christmas." On campus the student body was in wonderment once the news came that Lt. Albert B. Cole, III had died. He died leaving behind him an enormous amount of respect from the students, faculty, and administration of this University. It is not the same going in on Friday before two o'clock to cash a check in the payments office without Mrs. Chewning politely helping us handle our finances. She too will live long in the hearts of Richmonders. As a new year came in, an old but respected face went out. Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn and once Vice President of the United States died of inoperable cancer. His seat in the Senate was only to be replaced by his wife, Muriel. The world of comics lost Li'l Abner, when creator Al Capp, 68 retired due to poor health. The Dogpatch crowd has performed for the last time in 43 years. More sadness arose when Tom Seavor of the Mets was traded to Cincinnati. This "Tom Terrific" had previously pitched the Big Apple into two World Series. Also the incomparable Pele said Ole to his team

after twenty-one years. Pele was the most glorious and the highest paid team athlete of his time.

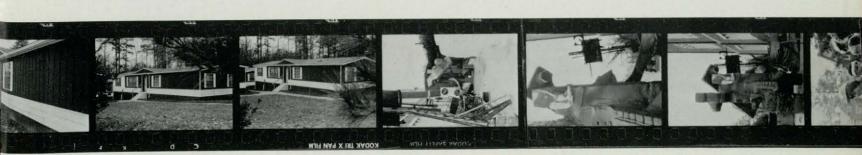
In the world of aviation, the Concorde make its first landing at Richmond's Byrd International Airport and The Enterprise, Nasar's new bird for outer space, prepared for its scheduled lift off in 1979. It was the worst disaster in aviation history, with 584 killed when a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jet smashed into a Pan An World Airlines plane at Tenerife on the Canary Islands.

For the more cheerful side of life, two women, Betty Williams and Mariread Corrigan, won the Nobel Peace Prize for their crusade to bring peace to Northern Ireland. Also, reports conclude that more than 1,657 prisoners of conscience were freed during 1977 from the political jails and torture chambers of the world due to the relentless perservance of Amnesty International. The world's attention finally focused on human rights. In the U.S., President Carter made it evident from his first days in office that the issue of human rights would be a vital part of his whole foreign policy.

The Supreme Court had a busy year as well as everyone else. Their major business included the barring of Medicaid funds for elective abortions, the denial of Richard Nixon's bid for control of his presidential papers and tapes, and the banning of capital punishment for rape. We still anxiously awaited the Bakke civil rights case, involving reverse discrimination.

With this at hand, the issues of the student are close at heart. The University of Richmond didn't produce anymore female Roades Scholars; nevertheless, the quality of our education seemed to grow greater. The over all opinion of the slogan "THE University in Virginia" was attacked; however, those who did so realized that this university was certainly on its way to become one of the best private schools in the country. If this was not to be seen through the eyes of outsiders, it was certainly recognized by the school as a whole. This is not to say that everything was rosey and peachy cream. Like other years, tuition went up \$300 and more people were enrolled. The Alley situation left a bad scare on this university; nevertheless, it is correct to say that we learned our lesson, and it will not happen again.

Perhaps, the most important thing that happened at U of R, is that the students' love for their school and its ideals did not decline. The school provided the security simular to our homes. "We are Spider born and Spider bred. And when we die, we'll be Spider dead." What better way to end our year. We made it!



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thanks John-John.

In as much as we rush between classes, meals, and even parties, things which may seem meaningless turn into wonderful memories once they are recaptured in a yearbook. It would be foolish to try to recapture everything that happens and even if we tried to do so, we would find ourselves only scratching at the surface. Keeping in mind that we will always reminise about our college years, the best way to hold on to those memories is through turning the pages of your WEB. Therefore, I give you this year in reflection. The changes that have taken place have not gone unforeseen, and will be remembered, always becoming entangled in a WEB of sorts.

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