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"Life is a jest and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it."

-Opening Page, Volume One of The Web
Seventy-five years. Think about how much can change in the world during that period of time. Our grandparents grew up in a society considered primitive compared to today. No one back then could have predicted that the United States would come so far in less than a century.

Immigrants established their first American roots on the shores of the East Coast. Transportation and communication became progressively more efficient with the use of automobiles and telephones.


All of these momentous changes that have occurred in the past 75 years have helped to shape American society into the global forerunner it is today. So as we glance back through the years to the year 1922, notice how much life has changed, not only at the University of Richmond, but in the country as a whole. Embrace the future and treasures still to come -- WE are shaping tomorrow!
Do you mind my dropping in? Not only do people travel across the country or around the world by airplane, but sometimes they enjoy jumping out of them as well!

Look how far we’ve come! General Electric began as a small industrial company in the early 1900s, and continued to grow into the powerful giant it is today.

Thank God I don’t have to do all of this by hand! Brian Brown, ’96, finds that photocopying a page of information is very efficient. The use of Xerox machines and other appliances makes life much easier for students as they complete their research projects.
Led by two sisters as captains, the 1922 girls tennis team was one of the few sports teams available to women at the University of Richmond. Note the lack of action or team photos.

Life without D-Hall? Shannon Maynard, '97, enjoyed the selection at the D-Hall. The E. Bruce Heilman Dining Hall was built in 1982, creating a co-ed dining area.

Can you imagine eating in Sarah Brunet Hall? Back in 1922, it was known as the Refectory and it was where Richmond College students ate their meals. Westhampton College students were served family-style in the North Court Blue Room.
Happy Anniversary to us!

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the University of Richmond’s yearbook, The WEB. The diamond featured throughout this book is a symbol of this anniversary, and also of strength and brilliance, two things which both The WEB and the University of Richmond have always attempted to embody.

Just as the United States has changed, so have the University and its yearbook. The original WEB consisted of two separate volumes bound into one book. Richmond College titled their section “The Spider,” while Westhampton College yearbook staffers chose “The Tower” in memory of the North Court tower.

The 460-page tome featured a picture of each building on campus. What we now know as Sarah Brunet Hall was once the Refectory, where Richmond College men dined. The only building for Westhampton students was North Court, where the women went to classes, ate their meals and lived in dorm rooms.

Sororities did not exist at the University in 1922, and it wasn’t until 1987 that the women could join their male counterparts in group pictures in the Greek Life section. If tailgates did exist, there was no proof evident in the 1922 WEB -- and the drinking of alcohol on campus was not accepted until 1970.

Seniors of Richmond College were each given a single page for their picture, a description of their activities and a personal biography, whereas two Westhampton College seniors shared a page with a six-line quote describing their personalities and favorite memories.

Of course, none of the pictures were in color, making it hard for the staff to portray the true beauty of the campus. Seventy-five years later, The WEB is recapturing the old sepia-toned look with this 1996 commemorative book.

We’ve come a long way, baby! The 1995 tennis team was a prominent force among the many girls’ teams with a winning season. Additions which make modern sports pages more eye-catching include a scoreboard and closeups taken at the matches.
The Year Of 75's

In keeping with the spirit of 75's, we have created a commemorative list of other events which also happened 75 years ago.

• Campus
Westhampton College held its first Proclamation Night Ceremony

• Nation
The first Miss America Pageant was held in Atlantic City, N.J.
Major Gen. Harold Harris became the first member of the Caterpillar Club, those whose lives have been saved by parachutes

• Politics
Republican Warren G. Harding was President of the United States
The first woman member of the U.S. Senate, Rebecca Latimer Felton, was appointed in Georgia on October 3
Benito Mussolini marched on Rome and formed the Fascist government

George V was the King of England
Irish free state officially proclaimed

• Weather
Danbury Station, Wisconsin, had the state's record lowest temperature, -54 degrees F, on January 24
El Azizia, Lybia, had the world's record highest temperature, 136 degrees F, on September 13

• Discoveries/Inventions
Basis of modern plastics industries by Hermann Staudinger in Germany
Insulin by Sir Frederick G. Banting and J.J. R. MacLeod in Canada
Vitamin D by Elmer V. McCollum

• Births
Paul Scofield (British actor) -- January 21
Bill Blass (fashion designer) -- June 22
Pierre Cardin (fashion designer) -- July 7
Jason Robards, Jr. (actor) -- July 26
Jackie Cooper (actor) -- September 15
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. (author) -- November 11
Charles M. Schulz (cartoonist) -- November 26

Look what 75 years will do to you. The Octaves, UR's male a capella group, performed during Parents' Weekend, in their usual attire of jeans, button-down shirts and ties. Unlike the 1922 Glee Club, which was unknown off-campus, The Octaves have produced two CDs.
After the Westhampton Pavillion came the Gazebo. The bridge and Gazebo were built in 1976 when the Commons was also constructed, creating a new place for romance.

The secrets of the lake from 1922: there were two pavillions next to each other. Richmond College’s was destroyed by flood, and Westhampton’s was then moved across the lake.

Back in the old days... The members of the 1922 Glee Club portrayed here look nothing like their 1996 counterparts, The Octaves. Almost 75 years after the creation of denim jeans, the Glee Club members chose the more formal look of black tuxedos for their performances on campus.
Student L
ife
Homecoming 1995 was scheduled for the weekend of November 3-5. After many months of preparation, it arrived, although in somewhat less grandeur than anticipated.

Fireworks and a bonfire were scheduled for UR students on Friday night to kick off the weekend's festivities. Despite day-long preparations by Physical Plant, both were canceled because of the weather.

The rain didn't stop the alumni from attending the Young Grad Reunion party in Milhiser Gym. A DJ provided the entertainment and food was available for members of the Classes of 1990-1995, making the party a huge success. Graduates found out which of their classmates had gotten jobs, broken up, gotten married or had children.

Saturday morning's cold weather set the scene for the highlight of the weekend: the football game. The tailgate before the kickoff allowed past and present UR students to barbeque, recall old memories and catch up with friends who had left Richmond.

The Spiders played a valiant game and uprooted the New Hampshire Wildcats by a score of 7-3. The stands were filled to capacity with support from the old and new wearers of red and blue.

During halftime, Jaime Moore and Aynsley Bourne, last year's Homecoming King and Queen, returned to the field to crown this year's winners. From the many members of the court, Sean Casey, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, was crowned Homecoming King and Lisa Stevens, representing the Westhampton College Government Association, was given the honor of Queen.

Also during halftime, the 1985 football team was given a recognition award. The banner, presented in honor of the graduating class that makes the most money in alumni donations for the year, was presented to the Class of 1993.

The memories shared and the times spent with old and new friends were the main foundations of Homecoming. It gave graduates a chance to return to a place they called “home” for four years. It also provided underclassmen with the opportunity to establish roots in the place they had chosen as their home for the next four years.

Cherie Sheridan, '95, said, “I looked forward to Homecoming since graduation. We all knew that it would be the first opportunity to get together again.”

Heads we win, tails you lose. Spiders Jon Pritchett, '96, Bryan Liebrand, '96, Antoine Lee, '96 and Steve Quander, '98, join the New Hampshire Wildcats for the coin toss before the game which decides who gets the option of picking whether their team would like to begin the game kicking or receiving. UR won the coin toss and opted for kicking which paid off in the ultimate win.
How intimidating can you be? In the face off at the Homecoming Game, the Spiders showed their formidability and beat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 7 to 3. Mike White, '98, kicked his longest punt of the season, 51 yards, against the Wildcats.

And baby makes three.... Rick, '90 and Andrea McSorley, '92, brought their baby to meet their UR friends at the Young Grads Reunion on Friday evening in Milhiser Gym. Graduates from the Classes of 1990 through 1995 reunited for a celebration to kick off Homecoming.

All hail the King and Queen!!! Homecoming King and Queen Sean Casey, '96, representing 2D6 and Lisa Stevens, '96, representing Westhampton College Government Association prepared for their royal ride around the stadium after being crowned by last year's winners, Aynsley Bourne, '95, and Jaime Moore, '95.

Is anybody out there? Quarterback Jason Gabrels, '96, searches for a receiver to take his pass. Among Gabrels's single game offensive highlights were most passing attempts (22) and completions (10), most yards passing (118), most touchdowns passing (2), longest pass completion (55) and most yards total offense (215).
Get that camera away from me before I pass out, please! Alexa Grove, '97, tries to take her mind off the fact that she has a needle in her arm draining out her blood. Several times during the year, the Volunteer Action Council, VAC, sponsors a blood drive to help out the American Red Cross.

We won! We won! Members of the Ultimate Frisbee Club stand proud with their "check" from Alpha Chi Omega signifying their victory in Frisbee Fling. Every year, AXO holds their Frisbee Fling to benefit Victims of Domestic Violence, their national philanthropy.

Who would’ve thought you’d make PB&J sandwiches in college? Jen Weitz, '98, and Amy Widerman, '97, participated in the Greek Interest Groups that met during the first semester as part of Panhellenic’s new rush program. This philanthropy project aided the Dailey Planet homeless shelter downtown.

I know that one! This boy participates with Officer Denise Klugh in UR’s Halloween safety program. This program brought Richmond’s trick-or-treaters to campus to learn Halloween safety precautions about their costumes, the candy they receive and of the safety found in large groups when trick-or-treating.
Look what I built! Christy O'Neill, '96, fits snugly inside the "house" she built on Boatwright Beach. During Greek Week, fraternities and sororities were given cardboard boxes and tape and were "homeless" for a night. The students had fun building their houses in the September sun, but once the temperature dropped, they got a greater sense of how the homeless feel.

The most widely known community service organization on campus is the Volunteer Action Council (VAC), which has organized events including blood drives and Hands Around the Lake. But VAC is not the only successful organization on campus. Carver Promise uses student volunteers to teach underprivileged students, give them hope for the future and provide them with the role models they might be lacking. Best Buddies matches up mentally handicapped members of the community with Richmond students. Greek organizations are involved in a variety of service projects as well, and each one has its own particular philanthropy. UR even has a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the service-oriented fraternity, which sponsors events like Teeter for Tots.

According to Elizabeth MacKenzie, '96, a member of VAC, "This year has been the most successful in collaborating with other organizations on campus on planning events around each month's theme."

It is important to remember however, that even though the fight for awareness has gone well thus far, there is always something else that can be improved upon.
The nation’s eyes turned to Richmond, VA the weekend of December 8 to watch the 1995 Division I NCAA Men’s Soccer Championships. The semifinal matches were held on Friday, December 8 and the championship game was on Sunday, December 10, all played at our own UR Stadium.

The kickoff game Friday marked a battle of defense between the University of Portland Pilots and the University of Wisconsin Badgers. Wisconsin squelched Portland’s defense allowing only 3 shots. The only goal of the game was scored by Wisconsin’s forward Lars Hansen, ’96.

The second match of the night was without a doubt one of the most exciting collegiate matches of the season. Four-time defending national champions University of Virginia Cavaliers faced rival Duke Blue Devils. UVA entered the match with a No. 1 ranking; however, Duke’s defense did not falter even with the onslaught of Virginia’s powerful front line.

Less than twenty minutes into the game, Jay Heaps, ’99, drilled in a five yard shot to give Duke a 1-0 lead. Three minutes later, Sam Smith, ’97, added to Duke’s score to secure the lead for the first half.

Virginia came out fighting at the second half and cut the lead to one at the 55:04 mark. Duke answered with a third goal and Virginia again counterattacked with a second goal. For a while, overtime seemed imminent, but Virginia couldn’t make it past Duke goalie John Morton. It was with this strong defense that Duke cinched its chance at a shot for the title against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Sunday was an extremely cold day by any weather standards as the kickoff began at 1:30 p.m. The Wisconsin team seemed more acclimated to the elements. Hansen scored his second goal of the tournament and Chad Cole, ’97, added an insurance shot in the second half to give the Badgers a lead they would not relinquish. Duke lead a strong offensive attack but was unable to overcome the impenetrable defense of the Badger’s who ploughed through the tournament without surrendering any goals, tying an NCAA record. Wisconsin finished with a 2-0 victory and took the 1995 Division I Men’s Soccer National Championship trophy back to Madison with them.

UR will once again host the NCAA tournament in 1996, and another action-packed weekend is expected.

“We don’t set out to give up few goals... We control the ball and it just happens.”

-Jim Launder

Come on, boys... give me your best shot!! Duke defender Tony Volpe, ’97, struggles with Wisconsin midfielders Alastair Steel, ’97, and Lars Hansen, ’96, for control of the ball in the Championship game. Steel and Hansen both had a good season, scoring 4 and 12 goals respectively and helping Wisconsin finish their season with an 18-4-1 record. Duke’s final record was 15-6-1.
In the immortal words of Queen: "We are the champions, no time for losers." The University of Wisconsin Badgers pose with their NCAA Championship trophy after defeating the Duke Blue Devils 2-1. This is the first time in the school's history that Wisconsin has been in the national semifinals.

This calls for a group hug! Wisconsin's Chris Broadhurst, '98, and Alastair Steel, '96, join their teammates in hugging Chad Cole, '97, who scored the insurance goal on a 12-yard grounder in the Championship game against Duke. Throughout the season, Cole, a defensive player, had three assists.

And this, my friends, is where it all ends ... Duke goalie John Morton, '98, remains on the ground after he failed to stop Chad Cole from scoring, while defender Craig Jody, '96, looks dejectedly at the ball in the goal. Morton's 1995 statistics included 19 goals and 61 saves.

Is he really doing a split? With all his strength and determination focused on one point, Duke forward Andy Kwon, '98, prepares to launch a corner kick during the NCAA Championship game. Kwon had eight goals and four assists throughout the season.
How did I end up being first in line? The class of 1996 lights the way for Patti McKeever, '99, as she exits the Proclamation Ceremony. The seniors processed out of the Chapel and then formed a candle-lit walkway for the first-year women to pass through, signifying their official entrance to Westhampton College.

The first-year women stand proud on the Green. Michelle Ingham, Ursula Hunt, Wendy Cluse, Samantha Pulaski and Meredith Walker pose before the Proclamation Ceremony begins. Three years from now, these women will be clad in their caps and gowns, fondly remembering the memories they have made.

Start spreading the news, we're leaving in May ... Four of Alpha Phi's seniors -- Traci Grieshaber, Aimée Franklin, Kate Brown and Carole Ann Zahumeny -- show exactly what they'll be wearing under their gowns come graduation. Sororities are only one part of the many things seniors have become so fond of.

I don't remember seeing Lassie at Playfair. This playful puppy decided she wanted to be a part of the fabulous Class of 1999 while they got their picture taken before the Proclamation Ceremony. This extra-long picture was taken by a camera that slowly panned across the women as they sat waiting for the spotlight to be on them.
"I thought it was a pretty strong tradition...it was good to come together as a class and with the seniors."

- Carolyn Daly '99

On Sunday, September 17, 1995, the first-year and senior women of Westhampton College attended the 75th annual Proclamation Night in the Cannon Chapel.

The first-year and senior men of Richmond College attended their Investiture Ceremony on Sunday, October 1, 1995. Both events are highly-regarded, traditional meetings for students to formally be admitted into the two colleges and to sign their honor codes. Yet, for some, these evenings offered something more.

◆ Freshmen Women

"I was really excited to be there. I can't wait to go back as a senior. They seemed to be having more fun." -- Jennifer Campbell

"I thought it was a pretty strong tradition. It was good to come together as a class and with the seniors, though it was hard to find time for it." -- Carolyn Daly

◆ Freshmen Men

"I became part of the tradition and part of the honor code that is part of the school. I hope we can keep the tradition going." -- Todd Hile-Hoffer

"It seemed all right for a ceremony, but we had heard it all before during orientation. I thought the pine tree was a nice touch." -- Josh Clough

◆ Senior Women

"I didn't realize it then, but the woman I was sitting next to my freshmen year ended up being my roommate for the next three years, and one of my best friends here at UR." -- Jill Doran

"It was strange to see how my attitude has changed and how much I have grown since I wrote my letter freshman year." -- Tara Miller

◆ Senior Men

"It marked a time for new students to learn new traditions, to have new experiences and a time for seniors to relive those traditions." -- Dennis Barghaan

The ceremonies were also times for awards and speakers. Three West­hampton senior women were given accolades. Stacy Kirk was presented with the Diamond Award, Jane Stockman presented the award bearing her name to Vanessa Helsing and Jennifer Stolarski received the Women Who Dared Award.

The Investiture Ceremony included reflections from three speakers, from the Classes of '96, '97 and '98. They were Adam Fisher, Mark Franco and Parker Roe, respectively.
Music, dancing, first-year students dressed to the nines... What else could it possibly be but Snowball? An annual event sponsored by the Westhampton Sophomore Class Cabinet, Snowball gives the first-year students a chance to dress up and step out on campus.

"The transformation of The Pier led most people to forget that they were dancing in the lunch room," said Michelle Martin, a member of the Sophomore Class Cabinet.

In the past, Snowball has been the chance for first-year women to ask that "special someone," or a just plain someone, to the dance, but often, the dates are expanded to double dates or big groups of mixed company. Sometimes hallmates who just want to have fun together get dressed up, go out to dinner and dance.

"It was like the Row except we were dressed up and there was no beer on the floor," said one first-year student who wished to remain nameless.

Senior Class President Beth Albert and her roommate, Melissa Sledge, '96, were among the upper-classmen who joined the festivities.

"It was a lot of fun," Sledge said. "We took our neighbors and went as a big group of friends. I was surprised because there were a lot of non-freshmen students there, too."

As always, Snowball was a chance to get together and have fun. This year 444 tickets were sold the December dance, setting a school record. According to Brianna DeMarco, Sophomore Class vice-president, "The Cabinet had a collective goal and worked together to make the most money ever."

Some students had mixed feelings about the large crowd. "It was very crowded, but fun to get out and dance with friends," said Karen Baswell, '99.

A DJ spun tunes all night in the balloon-covered Pier. While some students danced, others opted to feast on the fruit, veggie and cookie trays provided by the sophomores in the Alice Haynes Room.

"I remember stressing over this freshman year, but it was more relaxed as a senior," Sledge said.

Some seemed to have more fun than was really necessary. "I watched someone get arrested and go to the hospital with alcohol poisoning," said Brian Lepsis, '99.

For those of you who missed the opportunity this year, or had such a great time that you want to do it again, Snowball is not just for first-years anymore!!
We’re having a good time, dancing to the music. This group of first-year students -- Nick Gardioskas, Sarah Fox, Matt Abrams, Kamshalya Heendeniya and Nicole Richardson -- took a break from enjoying the tunes, food, people and atmosphere at Snowball to show off their outfits and smile for the camera.

This dance is a real knee-slapper. Mark Cerves, and Ron Taylor, ’99, try out their new dance moves on the floor while Chrissy Fetterer, ’99, claps her approval. This year’s large turnout caused an overload on the dance floor, forcing some students to escape to the Alice Haynes Room for food and drink.

Twistin’ the night away .... Sophomores Brock Gustafson and Debbie Hopper found a spot on the carpet in the crowded Pier to practice their moves. This year’s Snowball broke all previous attendance records near a total of 444, including many upperclassmen as well as first-year students.

And here they are; the long cool women in black dresses. First-year women Megan Moran, Dana Petrone and Erin McCall catch their breath under two of the bright red Christmas bows festooning the Pier. Decorations for the romantic evening always include Christmas bows, balloons and, of course, mistletoe.
Oh, the irony of it all! Emily Conjura, '97, stands in front of the Commons during the first snowfall to hit Richmond, in November. She is holding the old issue of The Collegian that has a front-page story about the "Storm of the Century," which occurred in March of 1993. Who would've known there'd be two of them.

A blanket of white covers the area and creates beautiful scenery everywhere. The Blizzard of '96 dumped inordinate amounts of snow all up and down the East Coast, causing many states to declare a state of emergency. Most of Virginia was covered by at least 18 inches of snow, including Richmond and Herndon.

If I never see another snow shovel, it will be too soon for me. The mother of a UR student -- Krissie Gatti, '96 -- works in the fading daylight to dig out her car from the 31 inches of snow that hit Delran, New Jersey. The plows in that area created drifts that were almost eight feet high in some places.

This could be a scene from a postcard. The snow-covered home of Lyn Atteberry, '96, looked beautiful with the background of the sky and the trees. But as everyone remembers, that beauty caused a lot of sore muscles and blisters from all the shoveling that needed to be done.
Walking in a winter wonderland...

As the snow continued to fall on Richmond, children who had been out of school for days played on the field hockey fields behind Keller Hall. While the snow made the campus even more beautiful from afar, the roads and walkways were treacherous and students tracked mud and salt into their rooms, their cars and the Commons.

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"When I got here [to UR], I had to walk through two feet of snow just to get to my apartment."

-Jennifer Dick '96

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So, are there any good movies on television? What is there to eat? Do I even have to get out of bed this morning? I can't get to work anyway so why bother shoveling...

Cabin fever? Many of UR's students experienced this claustrophobic feeling during the infamous Blizzard of '96, which hit most of the continental United States in early January. Record-breaking precipitation and snowfalls created a havoc-filled world where nothing went as planned.

The state of New Jersey, home to a majority of UR students, saw snow fall for almost three days straight, with no sign of letting up. Old Man Winter dumped up to 31 inches in some parts of the Northeast. This accumulation set a new winter snowfall record—not since 1947 had the north seen so much snow at once.

Unprepared for such a storm, people found themselves stranded in their homes, unable to go to work, school or even to the grocery stores. Businesses and government offices closed down for several days while the population waited for some sign of melting snow.

Jennifer Dick, '96, said, "I couldn't go anywhere -- I sat on the couch for three days straight and watched T.V."

News broadcasts continued to update the nation around the clock about road conditions, school closings and advice to people trying to free themselves from the cocoon of snow. Sales of snow blowers, snow shovels and rock salt skyrocketed as people on the east coast spent the majority of their days off shoveling out their driveways and sidewalks.

So did the snow affect Richmond, the "warmer" state to which all of the northern residing students hoped to escape when classes started? Virginia also felt the wrath of the blizzard, and Richmond was not entirely prepared for so much snow. A limited number of snowplows meant that almost a week went by before even major streets were passable.

As Jennifer Dick also thought, "I expected there to be half as much snow, and I expected it to be plowed so I could drive wherever I wanted, but when I got here, I had to walk through two feet of snow just to get to my apartment."

The Blizzard of '96 gave us all a look at more snow than we will probably see again for a long time. Skiers delighted in the abundance of fresh snow, and children built snowmen and snow forts to their hearts' content. Winter certainly left its mark on the nation this year, and made many people anxious for spring to begin.

There has been a concentrated effort at UR to provide both the Richmond and American communities with a variety of different cultures and languages represented via the student body. This is done by requiring all students to learn a second language, including the history of different areas and introducing foreign students into our school environment.

But are foreign students truly foreign? The opening lines of the song "Love in any Language" states: "The sounds [of the phrases] are all as different, as the lands from which they came. But though our words are all unique, our hearts are still the same."

International students are immediately connected with the International Houses next to Fraternity Row. The houses officially opened in the early 90s. The International Office was created in the summer of 1987 to better serve the international population of the University.

A year later, a "theme house" was desired as a base where American and international students could work, live and socialize together, as well as learn from each other about their unique cultures and languages; a place to serve as a miniature representation and working model of the melting pot of the United States.

There were obstacles that stood in the way of making this dream a reality, including the lack of space on campus and a University policy formally dictates single sex housing.

A solution appeared when the Law School decided it would no longer provide housing for its students, these soon-to-be vacant buildings were not guaranteed to anyone with this change. The International Office submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees explaining their requests and their goals, who eventually agreed and granted them one building for its purpose. The second was granted at a later date.

According to Dr. Uliana Gabara, the director of International Education, "The goal of the International House [always has been and always will be] to serve as a focal point for all students interested in international issues."

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-Uliana Gabara

I know there's got to be more soap in here. Nicole Mitchel, '98, concentrates on squeezing out every drop of dishwashing detergent as she does her dishes from dinner. Students living in the International Houses found that, much like those living in the apartments, they were responsible for cleaning everything from the kitchen to the bathrooms on a regular basis.
No matter what language you say it in, a smile will always be a smile. The international students at UR gathered off-campus for a party during first semester at the home of the former director of the International House, Sherman Gabrel. Although often without cars, these students could always find a friend to help them out.

Is it true what they say about Scotsmen and their kilts? Even a wedding in the Canon Chapel and its reception in the Lora Robins Gallery can provide a taste of international culture. This wedding followed the Scottish tradition of bagpipes played by a man wearing a traditional Scottish outfit, kilt and all.

Look at that strength .... Residents of the I-Houses took to the alleys of AMF to work on their bowling skills and show off their weight-lifting techniques. Many get togethers, both on- and off-campus, were scheduled for the international students to learn about the differences between their culture and that of America.

"Are you serious?" Rebecca Weber, '99, Michele Cox and Olga Troyanskaya, '99, are in deep conversation at a party honoring the former director of the I-House. Cox, assistant to the director of the Office of International Education, is responsible for making international students feel at home on campus.
The precursor to Ring Dance... When Amy Millard, '97, posed with her father and a rose in the Commons during Parent's Weekend wearing a black dress, she may not have realized that four months later, she’d be doing the same thing at Ring Dance, except in a white dress and at the Jefferson Hotel.

When will my parents be here so I can stop doing all this work?! With his brain quickly becoming fried, this Richmond College student took a break from his homework to recycle a few brain cells. He looked forward to his parents' arrival, knowing that he’d have to clean his room to make it presentable to them.

So, how was my singing? Hall McGee, '98, a member of The Octaves, relished in the attention of his family members during his performance Parent's Weekend. Their annual concert is always sold out, and this year, two performances were included on the agenda to allow more people the pleasure of their music.

The family portrait on UR's campus. Christine Wong, '97, and her parents paused during the Arts Around the Lake Festival to pose for the camera. Held Sunday afternoon, Arts Around featured a lot of local artists displaying their works, as well as a booksale in the basement of Boatwright Library.
We're so proud of our daughter! Amanda Abate, '97, takes her parents on a tour of the Commons. Although the students see it everyday, the parents always marvel at the changes made throughout the campus, including the Cellar and the new fine arts building. This year for Parent's Weekend, both the Cellar and the Pier were open to give parents a different taste of campus cuisine.

The parent's weekend has several meanings to students. Above all, Family Weekend was an opportunity to spend time and have fun with Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters and maybe even far away friends or significant others.

The University offered a myriad of activities for students and their families to enjoy. The most popular activity was the annual football game. Dressed in their Sunday best, students and their families supported our team after attending the pre-game picnic and tailgate. The crowd cheered as the Spiders had an exciting victory over Boston University.

The Arts Around the Lake festival, which featured local artists, music and food, provided another great setting to enjoy each other's company. The Octaves concert, always a favorite with visitors and students alike, was once again sold out.

Other activities sponsored by the University included the Family Weekend Concert, stand-up comedian Mark Britten, a soccer game against East Carolina University and the University Worship Service.

The benefits of Family Weekend extended beyond the activities planned. For some students, the weekend was comparable to Christmas, if not better. Many parents replenished groceries, wardrobes and empty wallets and filled empty stomachs.

According to Patti McKeever, '99, "Going out to eat was the best part of Family Weekend because I escaped D-Hall for three whole days!" Some families were geographically too far away or found their schedules too busy to attend Family Weekend. Students who were "parent-less" often found friends and their parents who made their weekend a little more enjoyable.

"I didn't think that it would be that big of a deal that my parents weren't coming, but once I saw everyone else's parents here, I wished that mine were here too. But I still had fun because my friend's parents adopted me for the weekend," Nora Thompson, '99, said.

As seniors prepared for their last full year at UR, their parents realized that it was the last Family Weekend they would be attending. Special times spent with their children took on a greater meaning and parting was a little more difficult.

"I had a great time," said Jill Kasselberg, '96, "but I was sad to see my mom leave because I knew that the next time she would be back to Richmond would be for graduation."

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The parents invade UR

"Going out to eat was the best part of Family Weekend .... I escaped D-Hall for three whole days!"

-Patti McKeever

'99
Ring Dance. All Westhampton women hear about it from almost the minute they set foot on campus. Even though it’s not until February of their junior year, some women stress early.

Two and a half years of preparation and anticipation culminated for Westhampton College Class of ’97 on February 17, 1996. The gala took place at the Jefferson Hotel in downtown Richmond. Ring Dance, a long-standing tradition, has been subject to change over the years.

It was not always held at the Jefferson. The original tradition began in the late ’30s and was held in the old Keller Hall gymnasium. Only junior women and their dates attended. It wasn’t until 1973 that the ceremony was moved to The Jefferson Hotel and became the pageant that it is today.

Once moved to The Jefferson, the soiree was expanded to include parents and extended family. It then became an alphabetical presentation of each woman by the man of her choice -- her father, date or sometimes brother -- where they descend the same stairs Scarlett O’Hara walked down in Margaret Mitchell’s Gone With the Wind.

Each woman receives a red rose before descending the staircase, and a picture is taken at the bottom of the stairs. She is then led to her place in the Westhampton “W,” which is formed by all the members of the class. After the picture is taken, the ceremony is over and the dancing begins.

This year’s celebration was no exception. The Class of ’97 danced the night away in the two ballrooms of The Jefferson, one with a DJ and one with a band, which accommodated the musical tastes of all generations present.

The amount of planning and preparation that goes into Ring Dance is immense. The planning begins around April of the previous year and continues through the summer.

Ring Dance Chair Lanell Ward, ’97, was one of the key people who worked to make the evening such a tremendous success.

“It took a lot of time and effort and there are many things to do, but there is a set pattern from year to year that makes it easier.

“There were also many people involved and the group worked well together to produce a successful event,” Ward said.

Looking back at the final product of the evening for which she worked so closely and seeing it finally come to fruition “was well worth the wait,” Ward said.

“There were many people involved and the group worked well together... it was worth the wait.”

-Lanell Ward ’97

Dancing to the beat of their own drummer. Annie Cahoon, ’97, and her boyfriend, Byron LePere, ’97, better known as Opie, stole away from the two ballrooms of the Jefferson and chose to dance alone on the main floor. The two ballrooms accommodated all generations of musical tastes. One had a disc jockey who played pop tunes and the other had a band for a more classical option.
The famous "W." The Westhampton Class of 1997 posed at the bottom of the velvet staircase to commemorate this University tradition. Many junior women extolled Ring Dance as the best time they had during their four college years.

Are these our dates or are they penguins? Tuxedo rentals skyrocketed in the city of Richmond during Ring Dance Weekend. Looking suave and sophisticated are juniors Jay Adair, Dorian Haldeman, Susan Kirk and Benji Sloan.

I feel like Cinderella tonight! The smiling faces of junior cheerleaders Kori Tomlinson, GeNienne Samuels and Lyndsey Harris proved that these "princesses" enjoyed their special night with their handsome princes at the famous Jefferson Hotel.

A time for fathers to show off their daughters. Jeanie Kang, '97, and her father stepped into high society along with all the other Westhampton College juniors. The trip down the velvet stairs, with flashbulbs popping, was a memorable one for all.
Hey! That’s my money you’re burning! Jarod Stevenson, ’98, watches in disbelief as Marc Britten sends his money up in smoke. A new addition this year, Britten’s magic show drew standing-room only crowds, who wanted to watch him work and maybe learn a few new tricks.

I can’t believe I got all these people to stand like this! One of CAB’s programs this year featured Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady on the well-loved sitcom, “The Brady Bunch.” After talking to the audience, Williams sang and invited some students up on stage to join him in a dance.

Tom DeLuca explores the imagination... He presents hypnosis like no one else in the world. Combining the power of suggestion with Richmond students’ innate creativity, results in a delightful blend of fantasy... where the participants speak like aliens from distant worlds; pose in body building competitions; or believe they are chickens.

It’s party time in the Greek Theatre! Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, another campus favorite, has these students hypnotized to rush the stage and dance on cue. CAB brings DeLuca in the early fall, when it’s still warm enough to be outside and where there’s more room for all the students to watch a master make fools of their friends.
That's gonna be someday ....

A Westhampton College student watches while Juliet Shield signs \textit{An Angel on My Shoulder}, the book she wrote about her grandfather, E. Clairborne Robins. A memorial service for her grandfather brought her to campus. She gave an eloquent speech about Robins and then signed copies in the Bookstore of his biography which she wrote.

\textbf{Films, Magic & Laughs}

\textbf{"It ... [brought] everybody back to ... childhood fantasies of Marcia and Greg."} 
\textbf{-Jeff Biedell '96}

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"Here's the story, of a man named Brady, who was bringing up three boys all alone. They were four men living all together, yet they were all alone."

Who wouldn't recognize these classical words that have been so deeply ingrained into the childhood, and adulthood, memories of so many American men and women? This classic show that once represented the ideal American family was one that has brought so much joy to its viewers and has provided them with years of entertainment.

Recently, through the efforts of the Campus Activity Board, (CAB), a member of the original cast of "The Brady Bunch Show" visited the University and shared with his audience of college students his memories about his role in the show. Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady, and now considerably older than the teenage character he once represented, told students what life was like for a young beginning actor, about how he fell in love with his TV 'mom' and about the changes that happened to the show as the years went by. He showed slides and talked about what happened behind the scenes after the director yelled "cut."

After the show, he signed material that the students brought him. Jeff Biedell, '96, promotional chair of CAB, said, "It was a great night, bringing everybody back to their childhood fantasies of Marcia and Greg."

But Greg Brady was not the only person that CAB brought to this University. Usual campus favorites included hypnotist Tom DeLuca, who demonstrated his hypnotic and magic tricks in the Greek Theatre. Many students who did not believe in the power of hypnosis walked away believers, and many students were dazzled by the magical tricks performed in front of them.

Other shows and entertainers, including comedian Marc Britten and psychic/magician Craig Karges, proved just as successful among the University population.

The weekly movies shown in The Pier, which are relatively current hits, give students a fun, and free, alternative for the weekend. They allow friends, who are normally busy during the week, to meet and spend time with fellow students. CAB is also responsible for many activities during Freshmen Orientation.

There is no doubt that without the superb efforts of CAB, life in the University of Richmond would be radically different.
This fall, the English Department was proud to sponsor the Tucker-Boatwright Literary Festival, which brings speakers from all backgrounds to campus.

Committee members Suzanne Jones, Elisabeth Gruner, Steve Barza and Louis Schwartz chose a variety of poets and prose writers to speak on campus about their experiences in writing and even to give a little advice.

"We wanted a diversity of background and genre," Barza said. "We had a total of three fiction writers, two novelists, one short story writer, two poets and one dramatic persona."

The original list of speakers included:

- novelist Earnest J. Gaines. In the packed Keller Hall Reception Room, Gaines read the first three chapters from his powerful novel "A Lesson Before Dying" about a young black man given the death sentence and his mother who wants the narrator to "make him a man."

- short story writer Deborah Eisenberg, whose reading from her most recent collection of short stories included "The Girl Who Left Her Sock on the Floor," about a 16-year-old girl who reflects on the death of her mother. The dialogue used in the story made it seem as if Eisenberg had been 16 when she wrote it.

- fiction writer E.L. Doctorow, who was forced to cancel due to an injury.

- poet Gary Snyder, whose lecture to the almost-full Alice Haynes Room included a talk on environmentalism and "The Dead by the Side of the Road," a macabre poem about roadkill.

- poet Galway Kinnell, who used his skills from his first job -- a theatre usher -- to seat latecomers to his performance in the overfull Keller Hall Reception Room.

Kinnell and Snyder also held a panel discussion in Keller Hall about influences, style and poetry's role in modern society. "They were well-suited to appear together because of the nature of their work and their views," Barza said.

- actress/playwright/performer Anna Deavere Smith, who showed her acting ability with excerpts from her book "Snapshots: Glimpses of an America in Change." She took on the voices of the different characters she had interviewed and brought them to life in the Cannon Memorial Chapel.

"We had good audiences," Barza said, as was obvious to anyone trying to find a seat during a speech.

"Kinnell and Snyder were well-suited to appear together because of the nature of their work."

-Steve Barza

These lucky students attended a reception for Charles Kuralt after the Richmond Forum.
See the emotion on the face of one of the speakers at the literary festival held on November 30.

Deep in philosophical discussion are these two minds at the poetry conference.

One of many powerful speeches given in the Cannon Memorial Chapel, this one by Ms. Smith was no exception. Those in attendance all agreed.
The magnificent giver... E. Claiborne Robins, shown in his favorite photo, was a major philanthropist in higher education who ranked among others such as Walter H. Annenberg, Paul Mellon and Andrew Carnegie. He once said, "One of the joys of giving is to be able to see the results of your giving."

Like grandfather, like grandson. A young E. Claiborne Robins, on the tricycle, poses with his grandfather, Albert Hartley Robins, in front of the small apothecary and manufacturing chemist's shop on East Marshall Street which was the beginning of A.H. Robins.

Meeting half of the pair who made their futures possible. Lora McGlasson Robins, widow of E. Claiborne Robins, met the current Ethyl Scholars -- Ron Walker, '98, Brian McKever, '96, Greg Kapp, '96, Michael Lack, '97 and Sharon Connin, '96 -- at the memorial service held on campus for her late grandfather.

In loving memory... E. Claiborne Robins's granddaughter, Juliet Shield, speaks during the memorial service in the Robins Center. During Homecoming, Shield was in the bookstore, signing copies of An Angel on My Shoulder: The Biography of E. Claiborne Robins, which is an oral history full of quotes from Robins.
Mr. Robins wanted his alma mater to become "one of the finest small private universities in the nation."
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Even With the Passage of Time...
An evening to hang out, have fun and dance!! Freshmen Lee Gimpel and Abigail Brock pose for the camera at Snowball, UR's Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Westhampton Sophomore Class, while Tim Caraher writes down his number for a girl. This activity is quite a change from the "old" days at UR, when freshmen couldn't do anything fun and had to obey the upperclassmen.

It's only the first week of school and we're already in the apartments!! These freshmen enjoyed a home-cooked meal of spaghetti and meatballs by their Orientation Advisor Ky Broxton, '96. OAs were around to help freshmen adjust to the changes of being away from home, dealing with new-found freedom and starting a whole new level of school.

Richmond "Rats" face more than Playfair
Welcome to all first-year students! This warm greeting issued forth from the University makes every freshman feel at home, reinforcing the choice they made to come to UR. However, things were not always so...

The 1922 freshman class of Richmond College were fondly referred to as “the Rats.” At the first meeting of the Student Government in the fall, freshmen were given advice regarding their “duties and responsibilities,” as well as being informed about the horrible “Rat Caps.” To a freshman, nothing could be worse than being compelled to wear a little red and blue skull cap covered with three big letters: R-A-T.

As part of their warm welcome and orientation to the University, Rats attended a reception at Westhampton College, where they mingled with the women, enjoyed good food, and officially introduced themselves to those strange but effective objects known as paddles.

All in all, the Rats of yesteryear attempted to become the embodiment of good behavior. Unfortunately, several naive freshmen decided to cross the lake one night to visit their female friends. Upperclassmen greeted the Rats at the bridge with searchlights and tomahawks, exposing the injustice. Once the Rats finished their trek around the lake in a foot of mud, the upperclassmen allowed them to continue peacefully on their way. That was O.K. with the Rats, who smiled deep down inside; they would be upperclassmen next year and looking forward to “welcoming” the new class of freshmen to the University.

Westhampton College also bestowed upon their first-year women the ominous title of “Rat.” However, since women were expected to uphold a certain sense of proper decorum, there are no documented records of subtle torture of female Rats. The Westhampton upperclassmen found it easier to respect rather than humiliate their new friends, or perhaps they just managed to hide the evidence a little better than their male counterparts.
All dressed up, but some people are missing their dates. Brian Magliaro, '98, Carole Ann Zahumery, '96, Joe Cox, '96 and Rob DeFine, '96, relax before heading out to Alpha Phi's black-tie formal, Bordeaux Ball. Throughout the year, the Greek organizations hold several formals, each requiring a different type of dress.

Freeze Frame! Traci Margolis, '97 and Brian Kelly, '98, attempt to strike a pose in the entrance of Jepson Hall, but their clothing styles don't quite fit in with the Gothic architecture. The hat, jeans and the flannel are staples of most students attending UR, loved for their durability, warmth and comfort.

The shifting of the fashion plates
The history of clothing is one as multifaceted and convoluted as that of the University itself. As times, attitudes and feelings changed, so did the hairstyles and clothing of America's youth. As one of the more prestigious universities in America, Richmond students have always been on the cutting edge of all fashion trends, no matter how polar they may be.

Walking onto campus in 1996, one may feel as if they are browsing through a J. Crew catalogue. Plaids, rollnecks, khaki's and barn jackets proliferate, and let's not forget everyone's favorite: shoes. Nikes, Tevas, Birkenstocks and boots pound the pathways from Westhampton to Richmond and back.

Daisy Dukes, spandex and Umbros coupled with tank tops, mesh shirts and even sports bras are the choice of clothing in the sultry summer air, while winter's chill requires jeans, leggings and an occasional pair of sweat pants with turtlenecks, sweaters and sweat shirts proclaiming other university logos.

However, these casual styles weren't always the case. In a much-older society, casualness wasn't accepted and was considered a sign of "loose morals."

In 1922, women wore demure styles. Long sleeves, high necks and floor-length hemlines were the fashion of the times; the hands and face were the only flesh allowed to be seen. Men wore shirts, jackets and ties. Jeans were unheard of as attire for classes or for anything other than in manual labor working conditions. The jean itself was invented by Levi Strauss in 1849 during the gold rush because miners desired a heavy duty material which didn't require daily laundering. They're used for a different purpose nowadays, but the attributes are just as desirable for a college student of the '90s.

Students in the '20s were much more restricted in their attire. It seems as with everything else discussed fashion is not an exception. The change of rules from alcohol policies to dating etiquette are seen in the fashion styles around Richmond as well. Today, women can wear any type pants and men can choose to go casual and skip the tie, a change from previous dress policies.

Now, the only men who wear ties are administrators, faculty and fraternity pledges, but sometimes, women wear them as well. My, how times have changed.
A thing of beauty is a joy forever. The shimmer of the Westhampton Lake and this "secluded island" provide a romantic Gazebo setting for UR couples. This Gazebo was ranked in Playboy Magazine’s Top Ten Most Romantic College Campus Spots, and legend has it that one will marry the first person one kisses on it.

And they say romance on this campus is dead…. Kristina Furse, ’96 and Greg Sandine, ’97 prove that it most definitely is not dead, as long as you know where to look for it. The atmosphere of UR provides many romantic places for couples, including the Gazebo, the Bridge, the Greek Theatre and the secret garden behind Keller Hall.

Who says we’re old-fashioned???
Hey Westhampton Women!! How many times have you complained about having to rush a male friend out before 2 a.m. because of the visitation policy? Or rolled your eyes when he called from the lobby to say, “I’m here,” and you had to “escort” him in and out of your room? You don’t know how good you have it. Back in 1922, the layout of the campus helped set the rules for the dating scene. Forget Playboy’s Top 10 Most Romantic Spots on College Campuses. The Gazebo and the Westhampton Foot Bridge — hotbeds for love, romance and passion — did not exist as we know them. Originally, pavilions for each College adored opposite sides of the lake. With a gate. That was locked. Usually at 10 or 11 p.m. And if you were on the “wrong” side of the lake, you were stuck — unless you felt like practicing your freestyle or backstroke across the lake.

No freshmen could visit the south side of the lake until after Christmas unless accompanied by an upperclassman. Freshmen had to return from town by 11:15 p.m. Girls could not dance with boys on the campus. Basketball and football games required chaperones. Evenings performances at the opera or theatre and basketball and football games required chaperones. Seniors could have a date any night of the week until 10 p.m. Juniors were allowed to have Sunday night dates. Sophomores could go into town two nights a week and could have dates on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-7:30 p.m. Freshmen could have dates Saturday night only. First semester. Also, the first three times the freshmen went into town, they had to be accompanied by upperclassmen. Lights were out by 11 p.m. Nowadays, there is no gate and the bridge helps, not hinders, romance. So the next time you’re wandering aimlessly through the dorms on the “other side of the lake” or dancing at the Row, remember life, circa 1922... and know how lucky you are.

Why Did You Come To U of R?

Love and Romance

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Let's celebrate the passing of six (more) months. Kerry DePew, '93 and Eric Diehm, '92, celebrate Homecoming at the Young Grads Party in Milhis Gym. For this party, and for the final senior bash, UR brings beer trucks to campus and sells drinks at a low price. Alternative beverages are provided for those who choose not to indulge.

Three cheers for sleeping in! Amanda Abate, '97, Kathleen Rucker, '97, Sheryl Jimenez, '97, Jen Bagnato, '98 and Meredith Fallon, '97, celebrate the end of a long season of 5 a.m. crew practices. The Cellar, which was open Thursday through Sunday nights, provided an additional option for on-campus fun.

Imagine UR as a dry campus...
Hey you! Put down that beer, close your eyes and think back in time for a minute.

Imagine you are a student in the 1920s. The age of Prohibition. Which, according to national law, means no alcohol. At all.

Not many students can imagine life without alcohol, but in the 1920s, the prohibition movement was in full swing, and the University was in full compliance with all rules.

The University’s policy on alcohol has changed throughout the years as the state and national laws have. During the 1970s, when the drinking age was 18, the University lifted its no-alcohol rules and created a new policy: students were allowed to drink on campus but the University looked on disapprovingly.

There was even a time, long ago, when the students were allowed to drink but faculty and administrators were not. They were supposed to set a “good example” for students, and the president and deans felt that drinking did not emulate that ideal.

By the 1980s, the parties at Fraternity Row, which could be full parties, happy hours or midnight madness, included kegs. On a campus where 99% of the student body was of age, the main concern of UR’s police was public drunkenness and drunk driving.

But in the 1990s, the legal drinking age jumped to 21 and wreaked havoc on a campus where the majority of students were suddenly underage. Parties in the University Forest Apartments and the Row became regulated and campus police officers began cracking down on underage drinking.

Now fraternities have brothers checking IDs and marking hands of those legally old enough to drink. The police, as well as the commonwealth, are much stricter with underage drinking; the Commonwealth of Virginia lowered its legal blood alcohol content (BAC) limit for DUI to .08.

The University’s almost-free policy with alcohol was extended with the construction of The Cellar, UR’s on-campus bar. The Cellar is open to everyone, but only those of legal age can drink. As of now, it serves only beer and wine.

With all the changes throughout the past 75 years, who knows what the future will bring to UR’s policies on alcohol and drinking.
Bricks & Blocks: Changes over the years
In the 75 years since The WEB was first published, the look of UR's campus has changed dramatically.

Ryland Hall (1914) was the first building built when the University moved from its downtown location to its present one. The only other original academic building still standing is the Refectory (now Sarah Brunet Hall), built in 1914 and added to in 1943 and 1964.

In the 1920s, five current landmarks were added: Milhiser Gymnasium (1921), Puryear (1926) and Richmond halls, Cannon Memorial Chapel and the Greek Theater (all in 1929). 1932 saw the addition of Maryland Hall and the original science center, and five years later, Keller Hall, the second women’s dormitory, was opened.

Over 20 buildings were added between 1946 and 1971. The first of these was South Court (1948). The 1950s saw the arrivals of the T. C. Williams School of Law (1954), Boatwright Library (1955) and two Richmond College dorms - Wood (1956) and Robins halls (1959).


The $50 million gift from the Robins family in 1969 opened the door to further improvements, paving the way for the Robins Center (1972), an addition to the Law School (1972), Gray Court (1974), an addition to the Library, the Tyler Haynes Commons (1976), Gottwald Science Center (1977) and Lora Robins Court (1980).

The 1982 opening of the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center allowed men and women to eat together for the first time in the school’s 152 year history. Previously, men had eaten in the Refectory and women in what are now the Perkinson Recital Hall (from 1914) and North Court’s Reception Room (from 1946).

In 1982, the University Forest Apartments were completed. In 1988, a second addition to Boatwright Library was finished and in 1992, the Jepson School of Leadership Studies opened, marking the entry of the University into unchartered academic waters.

The most recent addition to the University campus is the fine arts complex behind Keller Hall, costing over $20 million and scheduled to be dedicated in October 1996, bringing the University up to the cutting edge of the humanities.
Alpha Phi's Halloween Date Dance... it's definitely a treat! Stephanie Ellison, '96, Laura Ricker, '97, Krissie Gatti, '96 and Diana Chiewicz, '96, stop their dancing for a moment of sisterly bonding.

Delta Delta Delta has its informal date dance and black-tie formal, Bordeaux Ball, in the fall, as well as an informal crush party and a semi-formal dance in the spring.

Party 'til the cows come home. Sisters of Delta Delta Delta dressed down for Barn Dance in the fall. Barn Dance, which is Delta Delta Delta's fall formal, is a much more relaxed atmosphere. Who would choose listening to a band and wearing a fancy dress and high heels over getting down to Garth Brooks in the hay in the more comfortable flannels, jeans and cowboy boots?

Greeks: the ties that bind ....
"To be or not to be? That is the question."

Although Hamlet's words referred to life, this same question echoed through the mind of many a first-year student in a different context: the Greek system.

With both its positive and negative aspects, the Greek system has been under attack by everyone from The Collegian columnists to its members themselves. Yet it remains one of the strongest organizations on campus, growing stronger each year.

The Greek system did not always exist at UR. For the first 30 years, it was nonexistent. Kappa Alpha Order was the first national fraternity established at UR in 1870. Nine others followed, including Sigma Phi Epsilon, who chartered its Mother Alpha Chapter at UR in 1901.

These fraternities ruled the social scene on campus for over 100 years, especially with the construction of the fraternity lodges along New and Old Fraternity rows. Throughout rush events, held in the fall, the men learned more about each fraternity and decided where they wanted to be.

But what about sororities? In the mid-1980's, the women wanted their share of sisterhood and petitioned for sororities. A vote was held in the fall of 1985 and it was decided that enough women expressed an interest in joining to bring sororities to UR. Twenty-four of the 26 national chapters expressed a desire to colonize here. That number was narrowed down to nine and finally, six chapters were invited to Westhampton to begin colonization in February of 1987.

Of these six, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma remain. Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega arrived in 1989 and 1990, respectively. Two historically black sororities, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, soon followed, making nine sororities.

ΔΣΘ and ΑΚΑ have their own rush, while the other seven have a formal rush each spring. This rush has become more and more strict each year, and the rules continue to change.

These Greek organizations continue to foster friendships and community service throughout the years. Each year, the ties holding these men and women together become stronger and the friends made here are more than just friends; they are brothers and sisters. And that is a bond that can't be broken by anything.
Will you people please stop bothering me while I’m on the phone?! Camille Cade, ‘97, found friendship both inside the WILL community and outside it as well. The program was designed to provide her and her fellow members the leadership skills they would need upon graduating from college, as well as a place to discuss women’s issues relative to what they would find in the future careers.

Welcome to Women Involved in Living and Learning, better known as WILL. Three sophomores welcome Kara Tureski, ‘99, and congratulate her on her acceptance into the WILL program. Mentors are given to each incoming freshman woman to help them assimilate to their new environment and to provide advice about leadership and women’s issues.

UR women “WILL” stand for equality
When the 1922 issue of The WEB was printed, women had just been granted the right to vote, which opened many previously-closed doors to many young women across the country.

The University itself reinforced the separatist attitudes of the nation with its setup of the campus which divided men and women. A government system was establish for each college, but UR’s women wanted more than separation; they wanted equality.

About 60 years after women were granted the right to vote, Westhampton College began a program to help guide the young women coming through her doors. This program, called Women Involved Living and Learning, is known by the acronym WILL.

Members of WILL are selected through a rigorous application and interview process during the fall semester of their first year at the University.

Laura Skowronski, ’99, applied to the WILL program because of the strong women role models within it. She believes that one of the most enjoyable features of the women’s studies classes is that they are controversial, making them interesting by her standards.

This co-curricular program requires all members to have at least a women’s studies minor; a major is optional. A mandatory internship, which cannot be done before the summer after the member’s sophomore year, enhances the leadership aspect.

WILL has brought a number of well-known speakers to the campus, including Naomi Wolf, Maya Angelou, Mary Pipher and Anna Deavere Smith, the latter of whom spoke as a part of the Tucker Boatwright Literary Festival.

WILL provides role models for women both on and off-campus; the members are currently involved in a mentor program with local middle-school female students. The program also provides women with a place to foster leadership and discuss women’s issues.

Jenni Stolarski, ’96 and vice-president of WILL, feels that, “The greatest lesson of WILL is the importance of social activism. WILL incorporates a focus on gender issues and empowers women to make changes and to get involved in the community.”

WILL’s membership is currently around one hundred members and is expected to continue to grow and enrich the life of the University.
A Picture Is Still Worth a Thousand Words
Alison Sestina, '96, member of Alpha Chi Omega, helps to distribute pizza during one of the many Greek socials on campus. Greeks find that brother- or sisterhood brings with it a multitude of friends.
Who's the one not in costume? Elizabeth MacKenzie, '96, plays with some of her new friends on Halloween at Westhampton Green. Children from the community attended many functions on campus.
Now that four years of college are over, what is in store for UR grads? There won’t be any more fraternity parties, no more celebrations for 21st birthdays, no more dances or bonding with your apartment mates or senior socials. No longer will students be able to find hundreds of friends by simply walking out the front door of their apartment. What is a working person to do?

Some graduates move directly on to graduate school, medical school, law school or other institutions of higher learning where they hope to cling to as much of that “college atmosphere” as they can. In a way, this works out well -- close-knit groups of students who are STILL in school go out for drinks and have raging parties just like they did in college. Only now, it’s at their own expense and in their own apartments. At least in the dorms, no one cared about spilled beer or holes in the walls! Those few lucky enough to have younger siblings attending school have legitimate reasons for returning to their alma mater and crashing the parties.

The working class graduates find less time during the week to go out and socialize, due to their busy schedules and demanding jobs. By 5 p.m., all they want is a hot dinner and a nice soft couch. Television becomes the recreational pastime of the nine-to-fivers. But when the weekend rolls around, it’s like old times once again. Colleagues, old school friends and neighbors congregate for barbecues, cocktail parties and sports events. Saturdays and Sundays for the working class are good times to look forward to and good reasons despising Monday mornings!
Has anyone seen “Clerks?” Tara Miller, Lyn Atteberry, Carole Ann Zahnemony, Diana Cichewicz, Amy Torok, Melissa Conklin and Corrie Spiegel make “metal faces” on their way out of Benigan’s.
Seniors graduating in 1996 were among the first to make use of the brand-new Cellar in the Commons, which sold beer and wine coolers to those of age. The social space took about a year to complete.
OK, now I want ten jumping jacks NOW! Burt Staniar, 96, of Sigma Chi leads his team in warmups for Alpha Chi Omega's annual Frisbee Fling contest which includes frisbee golf and frisbee bowling.
Senior year is not only a time of celebration, but also a time of many important decisions. Seniors Paul Schmidt and Rick Dzubin each chose separate paths after graduation, but will still remain friends.
Now what do I do? One of the biggest decisions facing seniors is a plan for the future: graduate school or a career. For some students, their majors are such that further education is not always necessary in order to secure a good job. Most graduates of the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business find themselves adequately prepared for life after college, since accountants and financial managers do not always need a master’s degree.

Lauren Erera, ‘96, received a job with the Special Olympics where she had an internship during her spring semester of senior year. “I’m really happy, especially since I’m an English major,” Erera says.

On the contrary, other English majors don’t feel so lucky. “It’s hard to get a job in my field without a master’s degree,” Krissie Gatti, ‘96, says. “I’m also taking Mom’s advice, who told me if I didn’t know what to do, to go back to school.”

Still other seniors decide too late that their major does not relate to what they eventually want to be doing. So they go on to graduate school to learn more about their new “favorite” subject. Many fields of work are extremely competitive, such as law, science and teaching. Students pursuing those careers are almost forced to go to graduate school in order to obtain higher degrees, which will in time lead to higher pay.

Whether you enjoy the life of a student, or can’t wait to get out there and join the world of 9 to 5, your options are wide open.
Enjoying the sun and warm weather, Matt Ellinghaus, '96, catches up on the past year with recent graduates at UR's Homecoming festivities, which include tailgates, parties and the annual football game.
So what if my feet don’t fit on the pedals? Finding a unique way to propel his tricycle, Bob Laffler, ’96, races to try to beat everyone else to the finish line during a trike race in front of the Science Center.
For those graduating seniors who decide to remain in Richmond after leaving the safety and comfort of UR, the next question is ... where am I going to live? Fortunately, metro Richmond and the West End offer many choices of location and price to recent graduates looking for an apartment. As the number of graduates staying in Richmond increases each year, so do living options in the proximity of UR.

One helpful publication is the Greater Richmond Apartment Guide. This book is free to students, and lists many different apartment complexes around Richmond. Each page includes a picture of one unit, price ranges for various-size apartments and the features or conveniences found in each apartment. Of extreme importance to graduates is cheap living with as many luxuries as possible, such as on-site laundry facilities, carpeting and utilities included in each month’s rent.

Lyn Atteberry, ’96, said, “My roommate and I used the Apartment Guide to map out our visits to various places. It made it really easy to find an apartment that was in our price range.”

Other graduates who wish to live a little closer to the hustle of downtown seek apartments in the Fan. Day trips to tour houses advertised by signs in the front yard indicating “For Rent” are common during spring semester. Although prices are a bit steeper due to the popularity of the Fan, many people choose this option to be close to their friends and to have easy access to their favorite hangouts in the Bottom.
Leaving behind a legacy of song. Seniors Mary Himmelberg and Melanie Hershey, original members of the Sirens, join the ranks of the apartment-searchers while the underclassmen continue to entertain.
All smiles as they proceed across the field, seniors Christy O’Neill and Jim Cama, nominees for Homecoming Queen and King, take their place among the court before the voting results are announced.
Don’t bother me while I’m on the phone! Busy as Managing Editor of The WEB, Laura Santaniello, ’96, keeps track of all correspondence and helps things run smoothly around the always chaotic office.
For seniors Kristina Furce, Melanie Hershey and Lauren Erera, it was difficult to find time to prepare for and take standardized tests because crew races required them to travel on the weekends.
Not only do seniors have to face their last year of excruciating final exams and extensive thesis papers, but many hoping to continue in school also need to take graduate school entrance exams like the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, or MCAT. These long standardized tests often bring back painful and unwanted nightmares from the high school days of the SATs. Who could forget the rows and rows of those tiny little bubbles?

Like any other tests, entrance exams require a good scholastic background and lots of intense preparation. Many seniors spend countless evening and weekend hours not out partying with their friends, but in classrooms brushing up on their basic knowledge and learning test-taking strategies. Kaplan, one of the companies which offers test preparation courses, is a popular choice among UR students.

Dillon Emerick, ’96, says, “It seemed that [Kaplan instructors] sincerely wanted to improve student’s test scores. The instructors were very knowledgeable about their subject areas . . . if it were half as much money I would recommend it whole-heartedly.”

The GRE is a basic proficiency test required by most graduate programs for admission. Scores range from 200 to 800 in each of three categories: Verbal, Analytical, and Quantitative. The GRE differs from the SAT in that it involves much more mathematical computation, and includes a logic section which requires students to think in new and unusual ways.
These tools look like lethal weapons! Scott Barrow, '96, works on constructing sets for the next production in the theater along with Reed West and Dean Mateer, guest crew member.
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IV: Small Group Bible Study Leader/Coordinator, University Choir, Golden Key, University Players

David R. Lavallee
Accounting
KEL, Lacrosse Club Captain, Treasurer, Carver Promise, Sports Club Council, VP

Tom W. Lawrence
Accounting
FHI, Historian/Treasurer, Intramurals, Senior Campaign Captain, Intermediate Honors

Tien Le
International Marketing
AI, International Business Society, VP, PR, KF, Historian, Marketing Society, Peer Advisor/Mentor, CAB

Alice Y. Lee
Finance
Spider Investment Fund, Manager, RUPES, Founder/Co-Coordinator, VAC, IV

Margaret A. Leonard
Finance/Marketing
KA9, Aerobics Instructor

Kristin M. Lewis
Tenn. V. Lilly III
Finance/Int'l Business

Erika Louden
Health
University Dancers, KA9, H2T

Kristin D. Lockwood
International Studies
PIKA

Alexander E. Long
International Studies

Joshua F. P. Long
Philosophy
E-Society, ΦΕΤ, VP, ΦΠΣ, Golden Key, Dean's List, Mortar Board, ΠΣΑ, OC

John S. Lewis
Biology/Chemistry
BBB, VP, ΠΣΑ, VP, ΦΠΣ, Golden Key, Dean's List

Laly L. Lichtenfeld
Biology
ΦΠΣ, Mortar Board, BBB, President, WC Judicial Board, Speakers Board

Always bursting with Spider school spirit, Tom Walsh, '96, a member of the cheerleading squad, riles up the crowd at both football and basketball games. Intricate flips and lifts show the talents of the squad.
This year's placement of seniors had them scattered everywhere from The Fan to Freeman to Lora Robins Court. Although most underclassmen look forward to getting out of the dorms and into the long awaited University Forest Apartments so enticing as a freshmen, this year's class took some different paths than those of previous years.

While many moved off campus, more still chose to remain in dorms. Singles seemed to be the most prevalent pick for them, although there were a few in doubles and some seniors who retained being an RA in the residence halls. Matt Boyd and his roommate decided to just grab a big room in Freeman because of its convenience "we stayed on meal plan and are enjoying the spaciousness of our room". Jean Langly chose to remain in the dorms because a lot of her friends were still there and she didn't want to feel isolated out in the apartments.

Whatever the choice may be all seemed to be in accordance that no matter where you live, it's the accessibility to the amenities of campus that make remaining on it such a viable option.
Enjoying the delectable food at the dining hall for a fourth year in a row, Konstantin Kulev, '96, found it easier to be on the meal plan than to cook for himself in Thomas Hall, where he was one of few seniors.
Minding the desk at Student Activities and always willing to answer questions from the public, seniors Kristina Furse and Kristy Pugh earn a little extra money during their free time on campus.
We would like to thank the Academy ... Homecoming Queen Lisa Stevens, '96, and King Sean Casey, '96, took a victory lap in a convertible driven around the stadium. Votes were collected from all students.
Who would have guessed that a boutonniere and a wrist corsage would lead to an engagement ring? Amy Torok, '96, took her as-yet-unhitched boyfriend Danny Mendel to her first sorority formal in 1993.
Picking out the perfect dress. Reserving a church. Painstakingly addressing hundreds of invitations. Planning the ultimate honeymoon!

While most seniors are worrying about getting a good job after graduation, finding a new apartment or just making it through final exams without having to come back for May term, a lucky few have even more to think about — arranging their weddings. College is a place where many young adults find their soulmates, whether or not they came to school with that purpose in mind. Each graduating class has several brides- and grooms-to-be in it.

For some, engagements can last a long time. Amy Torok, '96, accepted a proposal from her boyfriend in Alabama at the beginning of her junior year. After a sometimes strenuous long-distance relationship of four years, the couple plans to get married this June, following graduation.

"Having a long engagement is definitely a good idea," Torok said. "First, it gives you time for the relationship to grow and become more secure. And second, you need the time to plan for the wedding! Especially when you’re in school at the same time."

Will dating someone during college always lead to a marriage proposal before graduation? Sorry, girls. there’s no guarantee. But you might want to take your guy for a long stroll to the Gazebo — legend says the first one that you kiss there will be yours forever!
Here's looking at you, kid! Phil Rogers, '96, was glad to move out of the dorms and live off campus for his senior year. Students found living in an off-campus apartment brought a whole new independence.
Didn't you know that the members of the synchro team are really fish? Spending most of their Florida spring break in the water was not a problem for seniors Tara Miller and Lyn Atteberry.
The University of Richmond is in the capital a state which is reknowned for its universities, both public and private. Most native Virginians choose to go the state funded schools, the University of Richmond is a great attraction for out of staters. The predominance of our campus population comes from the Northeast part of the country, mainly New York and New Jersey. Once coming here though the appeal of the area has a tremendous staying power for many of its graduates.

Richmond is a unique city that takes most of the four years here to really discover. It is not the overwhelming size of New York and has many more opportunities for community style living. Graduates can remain in Richmond and use the city as a place to discover one’s own identity separate from that of parental units or guardians. The lower cost of living is also a proponent to consider when just starting out. In short Richmond can offer many opportunities to recent graduates that its more costly northern counterparts cannot.
Do we look like we want to spend the rest of our life under Mom's rules? Seniors Alan Bendele, Tina Jimenez, and Millard Koh live up their last few weeks of party time before entering the "real" world.
Tailgates are just too much fun for seniors Ky Broxton and Carol Papenhausen. These friends share a bond of sisterhood through AΦ and love to participate in social functions sponsored by their sorority.
Seniors have shared many special times together, but the most unforgettable was probably Junior Ring Dance. Seniors Lori Dunn, Lisa Baird, Krissie Gatti, Jenn Hill and Jenny Burkholder shine in white.
It's sophomore year all over again with seniors Renato Reategui and Sheila Dawson performing a Latin dance during the International Festival. Seniors often reminisce about their "firsts" and "lasts" at school.
DO YOU REMEMBER...?

Every senior at UR has had their share of memories from the past four years. Some are good, some are not so good, but all of them will remain in the minds of Class of 1996 for a lifetime. From freshman year when we were the “newcomers” and were so naive in the ways of college life, to the last few days of Beach Week when we handed the torch to the juniors as they took over the “reign” of the school, our lives will never be the same because of the things we have learned, done, and seen.

Beth Albert - “Lounging in d-hall with Krisse [Gatti] until about 8 p.m. when they’d kick us out to clean.”

Brian Brown - “Jumping into the lake naked.”

Melissa Conklin - “Having my first drink in an English pub in Norwich when I wasn’t 21. It was with my best friend, a German girl across the hall, at the school where I was abroad.”

Gabriella Roman - “Pig Roast my freshman year -- what I remember of it.”

Jonathan Sacks - “Beating ODU in soccer for the first time in UR history.”
Friends forever. Melissa Sledge, Heather Murphy, Julie DeAgazio and Beth Albert met on A-2 as freshmen and have lived together ever since. The bonding in dorms freshmen year lasts a lifetime.
When you’re the best of friends .... A few junior members of the crew team join their senior teammates for one last celebration during the season. Team members not graduating often found it hard to adjust the following year without their favorite seniors.
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**Front row:** Will Carduck, Sean Hollingshead, Dustin Manocha. **Second row:** Andrew Assir, George Soltys, Brenda Pettit, Jen Lukowitz, Caryn Kauffman, Merilee Karr, Rita Kovach, Laura Small, George Fearnow, Rob McCall. **Third row:** Tim Watkins, Rob Reeves, Chris Terry, David Yaggy, Lisa Baird, Shannon Greening, Vicky Carle, John Frain, Millard Koh, Scott Larsen. **Back row:** Sarah Scott, Darren Nilsen, Rhil Rogers, Arial Meza, Adrienne Capps, Ben Dorm, Kristin Swenton, Larry Katsafanas, Jon Weisenberger, David Ralston.
Debate


Stealing Home

Interfraternity Council

Harden Bethea, Bill Phillips, Andrew Wert, Mark Esbenshade, Scott Ward, Andres Meza, Tim Dunham, John Cunningham, John Unice, Drew Speicher, Dave Endom, Scott Larkin, Mike Geiser, Charles Stinger.
Westhampton
OA's

Front row: Kim Bach, Catherine Lankford, Alison Lages, Sarah Villani, Julie Cahill, Lindsey Meyer, Jane Currie, Kelly Broxton, Leslie Schreiber, Beth Feldpush, Moira Young, Kelly Kurz. Second row: Amy Silverstein, Kristen Villani, Amanda Bruning, Meg Hardiman, Kate Morrissey, Betsy Brennan, Jenny Tyburski, Coleen Lynam, Lindsay Sikes, Lauren Durante, Kate Moore, Stacie Vernick, Sheila McKenna, Michelle O'Donoghue. Back row: Emily Wilkerson, Ellen Mahoney, Gretchen Clark, Janelle Scofield, Corrie Engelson, Amy Pierson, Carrie Nieman, Hilary Prendergast, Christina O'Donoghue, Kelly Bower, Michelle Rick, Jen Dallas, Tara Messmore.

WC 1999 Class
Cabinet

Campus Activities Board

Front row: Janie Currie, Marnie Gillis, Denise Chevallier, Kashmira Makwana, Kavitha Vedhanayaham, Janelle Perron.

International House


WC 1998 Class Cabinet

Omicron Delta Kappa

University Players


The Sirens

WCGA

NGOMA

Front row: Miko Fuller, Erica Motley.  
Back row: Christine O'Keefe, Markita Boney, Beverly Connolly.

Carver Promise

Front row: Kristen Long, Kim Getty, Tricia Kane, Carisa Vanagas, Helen Cherry, Nonette Castillo, Kathleen Bauer, Megan Delany, Maria Mylar, Jen Butler.  
Third row: Sara Zeigler, Jim Quinlan, Summer Gathercole, Cary Claytor, Katrina Simon, Ivan Squire, Katie Hammer, Guthrie Garvin, Christy O'Neill.  
Back row: Jason Jacoby, Rob Horne, Christopher Skinner, Grayson Bryant, Craig Fagan, Jasper Prendergass, Becky Masta, Erin McCall, Mary-Kathleen Todd, Kerry Johnson, Chris Putrimas, Oliver Weber.
Actual Bells Are Missing

Jeff Caldwell, Liz Thompson, Kandace Peterson, Shawn Ruger, Mary Mittell, Bryan Myers, Emily Sproul, Michael Culp, Andrea Johnson, Elisa Notturno, Sean Linfors, Karen Baswell, Bryan Harris.
Multicultural Student Union

Front row: Markita Boney. Back row: Nicole Mitchell, Katrina Simon, Miko Fuller, Yow Opoku, Kia Lewis.

Alpha Phi Omega

WILL

Volunteer Action Council


University Choir

RCSGA

Front row: David Yaggy, David Rosenbaum, Jim Maloney, Phillip Cramer, Jason Sartori, Dustin Manocha.
BACCHUS


University Dancers

RC Honor Council

RHA


IV

BSU
Front Row: Mark Graves, Kate Norris, Eric Lovitt, Jackie Weichert, Brian Barrier, Alice Hoey, Jessica Crawford
Back Row: Eric Crouch, Robin Wilburn, Bryon LePere, Mark King, Jon-eric Burgess, Annie Cahoon, Jenn Sowell, Nicole Archambault, Heidi Walsh, Kristel Widner, Bryan Myers, Micah Baxley, Seth Williams, Judy Bailey
Sociology Honorary
Front Row: Cammie Harkness, Sheila McKenna, Tracy, Joe Fortuna
Back Row: Morgan Benton, Bradley Ray, Joe Obi, Ryan Roenigk, Ron Seegers

RC Judicial Board
Front Row: Greg Kapp, Jeff Stanton,
Back Row: Jason Jacoby, Jay Adair, Jon Buckbee, Patrick Oliver, Brian
SAR

**Front row:** Amy Warren, Kelly Pearce, Laura Paletta, Jennifer Maher, Kelly Bower, Wendy Scarborough, Tara Stanley, Kavitha Vedhanayakam, Joanne DeMoss, Cliff Yee, Lindsay Rahn.

**Second row:** Jeff Seese, Bridget Bandonis, Brandy Singleton, Traci Margolis, Lauren Fitzgerald, Susan Parker, John Unice.

**Third row:** Jill Emanuele, Kristina Pugh, Kristen Villani, Kelly Beeland, Mohammed Hadi, Vanessa Helsing, Lisa Stevens.

**Back row:** Dan Diffley, Derek Smith, Dennis Barghaan, Craig Fagan, Brian Kelly, Jason Sartori.
Westhampton College RA’s

Back row: Laura Paletta, Carol Pifer, Melissa Reese, Karen McDonald, Heidi Walsh, Katrina Simon, Nicole Carson, Kristen Jackson, Julie Cors, Brianna DeMarco, Tiffany Morris, Trish Johnson, Carol Rizkalla.

Richmond College OA’s

Front Row: Tom Valente, Charles Baringer, Chris Brescio, Tom Macauley, Bryan Small, Eddie Abreu, Kevin Haas, James Londono, Steve Estep
Second Row: Alex Howarth, Matthew Repella, Clarkson Logan, Max Heinaman, Doug Buchan, Shawn DeMers, Brian Edgar, Rich Jeremiah, Ryan Lombard, Ryan McGee
Back Row: James Foley, Wynn Housel, Dean Downey, Erik Van Schaften, Chip Holliday, Matt Conway, Braden Boucek, Geoff Sigler
Cool a yearbook with no pictures!

"Nobody reads the copy anyway..." "EXCUSE ME?!"

Let's adjust the Greek ladder one more time!

Anyone need anything from The Pier?

Di- I thought you were never coming up here?

I could always use another turquoise yearbook T-shirt, Thanks Scott!

Where do we keep the crack?

Who is eating all the orange pencils?

So, when are these pages supposed to go in?

Mom & Dad

LEMON

Hottie!

Yo Adrian!

I'll take the soccer pictures!

I think she looks like a Mary, what do you think?
Sure...that hat might make her look jolly...Copy Editor Krissie Gatti, '96, and Layout Editor Kerry Law, '98.

This yearbook's driven us to drink, so please forgive the captions. Krissie Gatti (St. Lemon), '96, Chris Headley, '98, and Diana Cichewicz, '96.
Football

Lance Conway '97 dodges a tackle in the season kick-off game against VMI. He was clearly successful judging by the score. UR defeated the Cadets by 23 points.

1995-1996 Scoreboard

9/2  UR 51, VMI 28
9/9  UR 21, UMass 7
9/16 UR 17, Citadel 13
9/30 UR 21, Boston 6
10/7 UR 26, Northeastern 23
10/14 UR 0, Delaware 15
10/21 UR 3, Fordham 3
10/28 UR 34, JMU 33
11/4 UR 7, New Hampshire 3
11/11 UR 7, William & Mary 27
11/18 UR 0, Villanova 28

Lee Owens'98 is perfectly poised to receive a pass from a teammate.

Running back TJ McNally '97 fights his way through Citadel defenders in an effort to secure the lead. A successful venture in that UR defeated the Bulldogs in a tight match.
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"I can jump higher than you" says forward Jesus Martin '97 as he goes up against a Virginia defender.

"I've got it!" Adrian Clewlow '99 soars through the air to make a save.
Men's Soccer

Duncan Sussee '97 attempts to steal the ball from a Cavalier in an early August exhibition match.

Field Hockey

Lisa Rigdon '98 rushes to beat UVA forwards to the ball in defense of her keeper.

1995-1996 Scoreboard

9/2 UR 2, Louisville 1
9/4 UR 0, Central Michigan 2
9/8 UR 1, Princeton 6
9/10 UR 1, Villanova 3
9/4 UR 0, William & Mary 1
9/19 UR 0, American 5
9/21 UR 0, Old Dominion 2
9/26 UR 1, VCU 0
9/30 UR 0, Duke 5
10/1 UR 1, Georgetown 0
10/8 UR 0, Davidson 1
10/11 UR 4, Towson State 1
10/14 UR 0, Miami 1
10/15 UR 3, St. Louis 2
10/19 UR 0, James Madison 8
10/22 UR 2, Wakeforest 4
10/27 UR 1, Radford 2
10/29 UR 1, Virginia 3
10/31 UR 0, Maryland 4
11/3 UR 1, American 5

Wendy Werener '98 and Cindy DeMiro '96 hustle forward to receive a pass from their teammate battling with a UVA defenseman.

Amy Ottavina '98 lunges in for a piece of the action against UVA.
1995-1996 Scoreboard

9/2 UR 6, Navy 15
9/2 UR 8, Queens 15
9/3 UR 5, UMass 17
9/9 UR 12, Harvard 21
9/9 UR 14, UMass 16
9/9 UR 9, Brown 10
9/16 UR 16, Washington & Lee 11
9/16 UR 18, Johns Hopkins 13
9/16 UR 13, Navy 15
9/23 UR 10, Princeton 8
9/23 UR 9, Bucknell 11
9/30 UR 9, Princeton 10
9/30 UR 4, Villanova 9
10/7 IR 13, UMass 23
10/7 UR 13, Queens 17
10/8 UR 14, Boston College 4
10/14 UR 10, George Washington 6
10/14 UR 9, Slippery Rock 15
10/14 UR 11, Bucknell 7
10/18 UR 11, Washington & Lee 8
10/19 UR 13, Washington & Lee 7
10/26 UR 5, UMass 16
10/26 UR 9, Princeton 8
10/26 UR 14, Bucknell 13
11/4 UR 5, UMass 16
11/4 UR 10, St. Francis 11
11/5 UR 6, Brown 13

"Nothing is getting by me." Jon Hill, '96, puts his arms up in defense of his goal.

"Here it comes." Jon Hill '96 gets ready to launch the ball to an open teammate.
Water Polo

Can somebody help me out here? Tom Haggerty, '97, looks around for someone to pass the ball to.

Front row: Kevin Jeffers, Jeff Elko, Ian Koffler, Jon Hill, Brent Deets, Grant Slegowski, Jay Purves, Brendan O'Neill, Chris Foley.
Front Row: Coach Valerie Schwarz, Randy Myers; Middle Row: Glenn Mullins, Steve Conroy, Wes Mullins, Simon Fairclough, Andrew Blanchard Back Row: Ryan Haden Jimmer Lears, Scott Swanson, Terrence Wilson, Eric Mueller, David Guerrant, Justin Geisel

Front Row: Suzanne Price, Nicole Mills, Kate Morrissey, Mandy McCullin, Becky Stern, Jenn McKay Middle Row: Anderson Screws, Coach Wagenaar, Vanessa Mehanna Back Row: Amy Hamernick, Liz Heatneck, Anne Bolton, Elizabeth Cochran, Meghan Marvel, Lee Beville

1995-1996 Scoreboard

Men’s Results

9/8 UR 19, Liberty 38
9/8 UR 24, VCU 31
9/16 UR 7 out of 12 teams
9/30 UR 24, George Washington 33
10/7 UR 42, Towson State 19
10/14 UR 5 out of 16 teams
10/28 CAA’s 5 out of 8 teams

1995-1996 Scoreboard

Women’s Results

9/8 UR 28, Liberty 28
9/8 UR 30, VCU 27
9/16 UR 5 out of 10 teams
9/30 UR 22, George Washington 34
10/7 UR 40, Towson State 21
10/14 UR 14 out of 23 teams
10/28 CAA’s 7 out of 9 teams

170 Sports
I've got this one in the bag, there's no one else around. A Richmond runner struts her stuff.

Amy Hammernick '99 makes her move on two George Mason runners.

David Guerrant '99 turns feels the pressure as two George Washington runners are fastly approaching.
Men's Basketball

"You think you can get past me" thinks Carlos Cueto '98 stares down a Virginia forward.

Jason McKinney '96 comes down with a rebound against the mighty Cavaliers.
Just a little higher... Eric Poole '98 goes over the top for a basket.
Jarod Stevenson '98 tries to block out a Cavalier from prime scoring position.


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Erin Curran ’97 dodges an Alabama guard and swiftly drives toward the basket.


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Women's Basketball

"Give me that" Carlyn Center '99 tries to grab the ball from a Carolina shooter.

Denise Winn '96 one of UR's distinguished 1000 point scorers goes in for two more.

Jennifer Meade '99 soars over Carolina defenders to sink a basket.
Spiderettes
"Shake that body!" Spiderettes strut their stuff at halftime during the William and Mary game.

"That looks uncomfortable but look at those smiles. " The Spiderettes never cease to entertain the crowds at basketball games with their dance abilities.

You can take him Spidy he's just a ram. HE'S GOT NOTHING! Spidy also helps in increasing crowd spirit at home games.
Cheerleading

Greg Schmidt '97 squints into the sun as he holds the Spider flag high in the air at one of our home football games.

The squad is all smiles as they pose for a picture at half-time.
"Just don't let me fall!" Jamie Carter '98 is hoisted into the air high atop the shoulders of teammates Lyndsey Harris '97, and GeNeinne Samuels '97.

"C'mon sink it" GeNeinne Samuels holds vigil as fouls shots are being taken.
Matt Tomiak, '99, takes a breather on the side of the pool during lap practice. Just like a windmill, this Richmond swimmer pulses through the water perfecting his stroke.
## Swimming

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Synchronized Swimming

Perfectly together the synco team struts their stuff at the synchro swimming championships.

"We're feeling pumped" says the Richmond team as they get ready to begin their routine.
1995-1996 Scoreboard

1/26 UR Invitational 1 out of 3
2/10 @ Ohio State 2 out of 3
2/16 UR 83, Ohio State 100
3/2 UR 100, William & Mary 74
3/21-23 CAA’s 4th in the nation
4/12-14 South Zone Championships 2 of 15

These swimmers proudly show off their ribbons reflecting their outstanding achievement this year.


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"Four running as one" Elizabeth Thayer '99, Jen Clair '96, Margaret Day Gates '99 and Eliza Hart '99 hold the baton after their relay.

Ready, set, go! Peter Murchie '96 is primed and ready in the starting blocks for the start of his relay race.

Justin Geisel '96 makes his move on a VCU runner at a meet held in the downtown stadium.
1995-1996 Scoreboard

9/11-12 Kiawah Island Intercollegiate 15 out of 18
9/25-26 Virginia State Intercollegiate 4 out of 10
10/16-17 Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate 16 out of 18
10/22-23 Duke Golf Classic 13 out of 18
10/30-31 ODU Seascaper 10 out of 20
2/23-25 Ron Smith/USF Invitational 19 out of 21
3/8-10 Fripp Island Intercollegiate 16 out of 24
3/22-24 Furman Intercollegiate 14 out of 25
4/12-14 CAA's 4 out of 9
4/19-20 ECU/Bradford Creek Classic
4/26-27 Palmetto Intercollegiate 16 out of 16

Ahhhh, the beauty of the sport: the rolling greens, the tall trees.... The UK golfers take it all in as they go off in search of their balls.

Look at that follow through. Mike Isaac, '97, drives one off the tee at the team's home course at the Country Club of Virginia.

Why does this always happen to me? Chad Mosley, '99, chips his way out of a sand trap, one of golf's more challenging hazards.
Women's Lacrosse

Heather Gardner, '96, All American player, captain and leading scorer for UR crosses to get the ball from her opponent.

Laurel Hagy '97 and Anne Heine '99 rush to beat William and Mary to the punch.
1995-1996 Scoreboard

3/4 UR 14, Vanderbilt 13
3/6 UR 12, George Mason 11
3/16 UR 8, Delaware 18
3/17 UR 9, Penn State 19
3/21 UR 7, Old Dominion 11
3/23 UR 6, Dartmouth 16
3/27 UR 3, Georgetown 15
3/31 UR 16, UMBC 2
4/2 UR 0, Virginia 13
4/4 UR 21, American 7
4/9 UR 10, Duke 8
4/11 UR 3, James Madison 17
4/13 UR 4, Loyola 18
4/16 UR 10, William & Mary 12
4/19 UR 2, James Madison 14
4/24 UR 9, North Carolina 20

Keeper Christy Yarnell '99 gets "low fives" from her teammates before a game.
1995-1996 Scoreboard

9/16 William and Mary Invitational First Place
10/6 UR 5, Norfolk State 2
10/27-29 USC Invitational 16-11 singles, 0-4 doubles
11/9-12 Rolex Championships 5-7 singles
1/27 UR 1, VCU 6
2/16 UR 1, Old Dominion 6
2/18 UR 3, Virginia Tech 4
2/22 UR 3, NC State 4
2/28 UR 0, Hampton-Sydney 7
3/13 UR 7, St. Louis 0
3/14 UR 6, Farleigh Dickinson 0
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4/12 UR 6, East Carolina 1
4/13 UR 0, Virginia 7
4/19 UR 4, East Carolina 0
4/19 UR 0, Old Dominion 4
4/19 UR 4, James Madison 3

"I'm ready" Co-Captain Hans Paino '96 prepares for a serve in during practice.

"Look at that backhand" this Richmond tennis player pulls out the stops when returning a tough serve.
Men's Tennis

"Take that" Co-Captain Will Willis '96 returns a volley in match play.

Team Roster: Alex Howard '99, Jason Kennode '98, Steven Levy '97, Ryan Magee '98, Hans Paine '96, Scott Pfeiffer '98, Dee Sharma '99, Will Willis '96, Coach Steve Gerstenfeld
Women's Tennis

Game, set, match. Amy Croker '99 and Bridget Merrick '98 doubles partners approach the net at the end of a set.

Front Row: Lindsay Woodworth, Suzanne Gamboli, Bridget Merrick, Amy Croker. Back Row: Mark Wesselink, Carmen Beitzer, Catherine Lankford, Mary Beth Laing, Lesia Bilak, Camille Walter
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*ITA East Regional Team Championship, Princeton, NJ
#CCA Championship, Williamsburg, VA

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**Take that! Suzanne Gamboli '97 rejoices as she just aced a serve.**

**Amy Croker '99 looks on as her partner returns a serve.**

*Sports 193*
Baseball

Reach just a little further.
This Spider slid into third base just in time to beat the throw from the Alabama short stop.

Look at that follow through.
Catcher Jamie Cappetta, '97, took a few practice swings at the plate to warm up for his at-bat.
This is not a man to be reckoned with. Curtis Brown, '98, concentrated on hurling a perfect pitch over the plate.

A welcoming committee waits at the plate. The Spiders waited to give Jeff Wood, '98, high fives as he crossed the plate.

Front Row: John Ramirez, Philip Stone, Jeff Davidson, David Sifford, Benjamin Page, Michael Dwyer, Nate Revers, Jeff Kenney, Chris Werneke, Evan Frail. Second Row: Brent Ucheb, Michael Clear, Justin Lamber, John Wagler, Jeff Wood, Jason Morris, Curtis Brown, Dan Daly, Scott Walter, Curt Chilson, Robbie Preston, Greg Yaffa. Third Row: Ron Atkins, Dan Kelly, Jason Frauschman, Matt Posey, David Luca, Brian Steimle, Jamie Cappetta, Braxton Bell, Paul Knight, Mark McQueen. Back Row: John Dorman, Sean Ryan, Ed Tober, Mike Walton, John Duffy, Jay Adams, Henry Ogden, PJ McRey, Kevin Brady.

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Sports 19
If we squeeze really close together, we can conserve heat. Joe O’Kane, '98, Heather Scott, '98, and Gabriella Romano, '96, huddled together for warmth at the Schuylkill river in Philadelphia. The crew team was used to cold temperatures with their early morning practices.

The Women's Varsity 8 from Fall Semester — Front Row: Jen Bagnato, Cori Egnew, Mel Hershey, Jessica Heitman, Kathleen Rucker Back Row: Lauren Erera, Kristina Furse, Shannon Taylor, Heather Scott

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Club Crew

Pepsi all around! The crew team posed for a picture trying to win the BAACHUS safe spring break contest. The team went to South Carolina to row for the week where the Pepsi contest brought them endless hours of entertainment.

We won ... AGAIN! The men's lightweight eight coxswain proudly displayed their trophy. For the second year in a row, they won the Crawford Bay Crew Classic in Portsmouth, Va.

Stroke, stroke, stroke. Kathleen Rucker, '97, and Jen Bagnato, '98, battle it out in the second annual Erg-A-Thon, one of the team's major fundraisers.
Men's Club Rugby

"Who's gonna get it?" The Richmond squad battles it out for possession of the ball in the scrum.

Coach Basil Nesbit shows the team how its done.
Rugby is more than just mashing the opponent, it’s about bonding, it’s about brotherhood.

-Scott Swiney, ’97

No this is not just football without pads, although Rugby is similar, it’s a completely different sport.

-Jay Adair, ’97
Thanks, man. During the reflection at the end of the game, President Jason Jacoby, '96, thanked the team following the Spiders loss to Navy in the NCLL Championship game.

Let's get ready to rumble. Brendon Kelley, '99, faced off against an Illinois player to begin the NCLL semi-final game.


The 1996 men's club lacrosse team finished their season as the runners up of the National College Lacrosse League. Though the Spiders had hoped to bring home a national title, they had their best season in the history of Richmond men's lacrosse. The strength of the schedule was augmented from last year's as the Spiders faced other NCLL teams men's area club teams, as well as varsity opponents in Virginia. UR had a huge impact this year in the NCLL and began to make a name for itself in the lacrosse world.

The success of this year's team was the result of athletic talent, discipline and a passion for the game. Strong leadership presented itself in the senior class as the men began their quest for the championship this fall.

The fall season was successful in introducing new players to the program and in building a foundation for the spring season. Season highlights include:

- Brian Coffey's leading the league in goals including his last second goal to beat UVA
- Marc Ainge's first quarter hattrick against East Carolina
- Rob Ranieri's strong tournament play in goal
- Brendon Kelley's face off skills
- Lewis Applefeld's hard-hitting defense
- Jason Jacoby's leading the league in assists
- Dave Lavallee's intensity and desire. Chris Harris' five goals against Illinois in the National Semi-Finals
- Rob Horne's game winner in triple overtime versus Illinois and his hattrick against Navy in the National Championship.

Congratulations to the NCLL All-Stars Ryan Ginty, Robert Horne, Jason Jacoby and David Lavallee. The Seniors wish the future teams the best and would like to extend a heart felt "thank you" to the underclassmen for the many memories made this season.

200 Sports
Men's Club
Lacrosse

The senior Spiders take a break to refuel. Rob Horne, Clayton Stearns, Trip Lilly, David Lavallee and Jason Jacoby posed for a photo after the Navy game while they tried to catch their breaths.

We're gonna kick your butts! The Spiders huddled up to psyche out their opponents before taking the field against Illinois in the NCLL semi-final game.
Sports Pictures Throughout the 75 Years...
Greek Life
Big sister GeNienne Samuels, '97, and little sister Jaime Carter, '98, are excited to be a part of the same family. Each new sister has a big sister to look after her and make sure that her years with the sorority are as memorable as they can be.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 15, 1908 by nine students of Howard University. It is the oldest and first Greek letter organization established by black college women in America. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a repository for richer friendships, a bond of love, and a force of good will which assists women who, all over the world, are seeking a better life, to work, to try, and ultimately to reach their goals. The Rho Mu chapter was chartered September 10, 1995 by 13 dedicated and courageous women. The chapter's concerns extend far beyond campus gates and student interests. The major goals of program activities are centered upon significant issues in our larger national life and focus on challenges that are raised on every side, from remote corners of depressed communities to the halls of government and the chambers of world assemblies.

Natasha Jones, Nicole Richardson, Jennifer Wynn, Vanessa Wilson, Mia Charity, Kaushalya Heendena, Kayren Shoffner, Jaime Carter, Joi Smith, GeNienne Samuels, Stacey Garrett, Marlena Jenkins, Diane Williams, Cherita Smith, Katrina Simman.
Fast Facts

• **Founded:** Howard University, 1908
• **Chapter:** Rho Mu
• **Colors:** Salmon Pink and Apple Green
• **Badge:** Crest
• **Flower:** Ivy
• **Philanthropy:** Service to all mankind

Sisters forever! Shawri King, Katrinu Simon, Natasha Jones, Stacey Garrett, Kayren Shoffner, and GeNienne Samuels, the founding members of UR’s Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter, show their pride in pink and green. These sisters helped establish AKA at the university and enabled AKA to be formally recognized by the Panhellenic Council.

The Rho Mus hang out in the sun and catch some rays. Alpha Kappa Alpha joins Delta Sigma Theta as the second historically black sorority on campus. Previously, sisters had to join chapters at other schools.

Initiation at the Wilton Center saw the addition of many smiling faces to the roster of Alpha Kappa Alpha this year. Sisters held many events on campus to celebrate their sisterhood and friendship.
Life, I love you... all is groovy! Ready to dance the night away, Andrea Wojtaszek, '98, and Lauren Dean, '98, are dressed in their 70's best for Alpha Phi's mixer with TKE and AX, two fraternities at nearby VCU.

Our new members rock the free world... "That's why we get paid the big bucks!"... Mmm-Visine!... Lisa, it's time to eat the chicken!... Myrtle & Ursula love Biff?... "Raise your glass, get some @!?’"... 703 Flip... glowing @ rush retreat... TKE Rex!... Have you met my friend Voo?... All I do is strip, strip, strip and it's not good enough!... Bizarre love triangle (or was it a square?)... is it contagious?... K&D - When ELSE would you have an entire fraternity staring right at you?... Pi Rho Unite!... the universe is out of alignment... AGAIN!... 2nd gear was most uncomfortable... "Take off your clothes and get in the water!"... operation chaos!... Di conquer TKE... all we want is a hotel room with working toilet... hooga shakka hooga hooga... I can lick 30, um, TIGERS!... backward hats!... and a Roll!... Alpha Phi-Anchorsplas Champs... It's Raining Men!... A Brit, an Aussie and a bunch of Phi's... I've never, uh, been to a party in 505!... Our 2 fave dates: the bat and George... Jen, we forgot to do the flippy thing!... Staying Alive, UR style: AΦ, AX and TKE!... Take your man around the corner... With an A, with an A, with an A-L-P... WE LOVE OUR SENIORS!... "A candle loses nothing of its light by lighting another candle"... He's a Bordeaux Boy just because... THIS IS THE ALPHA PHI EXPERIENCE

Fast Facts

• **Founded:** Syracuse University, 1872

• **Chapter:** Eta Pi

• **Colors:** Silver and Bordeaux

• **Badge:** Alpha emblazoned on Phi

• **Flower:** Lily of the Valley, Forget-Me-Not

• **Philanthropy:** Heart Project

Say Cheese! Sisters of Alpha Phi take a break from dancing and pose for the camera at their annual fall formal, Bordeaux Ball. Sisters also enjoy a similar dance in the spring, which is a semi-formal with a different theme each year. Social events are one of the highlights of sorority life, with many formal and informal fun events for sisters to enjoy socializing and strengthening the bonds of sisterhood.

Do we look like a winning team or what? Alpha Phi sisters join together on Westhampton Green each spring for their annual Ivy Classic Volleyball Tournament, which is open to any group on campus and raises money for Alpha Phi’s philanthropy.

Reverting back to childhood? Caroline Clayton, ’96, and new member Heather Howlett, ’99, share in the fun on Bid Day when Alpha Phi sisters took their unsuspecting new members to Chuck E. Cheese’s for some fun and games.
It’s time to party! Alpha Chis celebrate sisterhood at their annual spring formal. Amy Widerman, ’97, Sarah Weinzierl, ’97, Angie Spiegel, ’97, Gretchen Scheel, ’96, and Tara Houston, ’97, mysteriously lost their dates while stopping to capture the moment on film.

“We Came. We Saw. We Conquered” ... Greek Week Champs ... I said boom, boom, boom Way-o Way-o ... Billboard Hits 1981 ... Hoo-hey ... I look smashing in red ... How do ya figure? ... Let them know you were there—Graffitti Crush Dance ... She looks at him with those eyes ... Oh Great! All they do is study ... Trish, you’re not a sophomore ... Run Away! ... A girl’s name is the sweetest sound ... Is that a Nike symbol on your back? ... Shannon’s Ed ... That boy fine ... A-L-P-H-A C-H-I Omega! ... We love our new Epsilons! ... Deltas! ... Gammas! ... Betas! ... Good luck seniors—We’ll miss you!
Fast Facts

- **Founded:** DePauw University, 1885
- **Chapter:** Iota Mu
- **Colors:** Scarlet and Olive Green
- **Badge:** Golden Lyre
- **Flower:** Red Carnation
- **Philanthropy:** MacDowell Colony

Team A Chi O going strong! Alpha Chi sisters join in the fun during Greek Week on Westhampton Green. Alpha Chi, paired with Sigma Chi and SAE, were this year's Greek Week Champions. Their Greek Goddess, Amy Widerman, '97, was the winner and the combined team won events from women's boxing to horseshoes to human foosball.

The women in black prepare to make a splash -- All dressed up and nowhere to go, YET! Pre-partying in the dorms, sophomores Brenda Bates, Trish Johnson, Jessica Dukin, and Kerry Law get psyched for formal.

Girls who live together, stick together! Seven members of Alpha Chi Omega's Epsilon ('99) Class all live on the same hall, A-3, in Lora Robins. Their close friendships will grow even stronger throughout college years with sisterhood.

We are Delta G - I’ve got all my sisters and me ... Are you ready for the ride of your life? ... Homecoming ‘95 ... Lisa Homecoming Queen (5 years in a row) ... tailgates ... Bust a Move at Lip Sync ... Anchorsplash (Go Phish!) ... Greek Week - It will be awesome! ... Norma!!! ... Fantastic Voyage ... Decades ... Pledge Retreat - I never ... Bid Day at Memphis-dancing on the bar ... Grease-summer lovin’ ... Fitz! (4 years in a row!) ... I will survive ... DG Dirt-Enough said ... Senior spotlights ... Apt. 703’s great pick up lines ... Apt. 1700’s late night ... Apt. 1000 and Party of 5 ... Apt. 1105’s out of control parties - What video is playing? ... Where women stop being just friends and start being sisters ... The Real World Delta Gamma.
Fast Facts

• **Founded:** Lewis School, 1873
• **Chapter:** Zeta Gamma
• **Colors:** Bronze, Pink, and Blue
• **Badge:** Golden Anchor
• **Flower:** Creme-Colored Rose
• **Philanthropy:** Sight Conservation/Aid to the Blind

And the REAL winners are ... the hosts of Anchorsplash '96, Delta Gamma! Sororities and fraternities participated in DG's annual competition, which involved sports events, a talent competition, and the crowning of Mr. and Miss Anchorsplash. The event helped to raise money for sight conservation, DG's philanthropy project.

Food, folks and fun! Delta Gamma sisters and their new pledges have dinner together at Fuddrucker's. Rush '96 was a successful one for Delta Gamma, who welcomed many new pledges into their sisterhood.

We'll miss you, seniors! DG seniors join together for a group picture on Westhampton Green before Proclamation Night. Many sisters will choose to remain active with the Zeta Gamma chapter after graduation.
Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Deltas head downtown to socialize and soak up some of the Richmond city atmosphere. These sophomores enjoy a downtown social sponsored by Delta Delta Delta in the fall.

“She’s got great geology!” ... Liza’s locked in the closet ... The ladybug shirt ... Barn Dance pit stop ... I never ... Chinese Firedrills ... “I couldn’t stop brushing my teeth afterwards.” ... The loaf ... The red-headed pledge ... She’s so chick ... Chandler ... A reason to shower on Sundays ... Mary Bew for song chair ... Intramurals - Who would’ve thought? ... The friends that you can call at 3 in the morning ... Now and Forever!

Welcome to our new pledges! Bid Day was time of celebration for Laura Armstrong, '99, Leslie Schreiber, '98, Lori Holmes, '99, Laurie Adler, '99, and Liza Mannix, '97, as the Tri-Deltas added another class to their chapter. Bid Day celebrations began on campus and then usually proceed to outside locations or a senior’s apartment for a party.

Thankfully, the weather is nice enough to be outside! Delta Delta Delta sisters organized tailgates at home football games, along with many other Greek organizations. Everyone turned out to eat, drink, mingle among the crowd, and cheer the Spiders on to victory.

Sisters forever! Sisterhood creates a bond that can never be broken, and Dana Petrone, '99, and Brooke Coleman, '98 will cherish that bond always. Meetings, social events, and community service projects gave sisters time to spend together.
The first Greek letter fraternity known among women ... 126 years of sisterhood ... We've got everything delightful, we've got everything we need! ... Dance party '96 ... JENGA! ... International Skirt Night ... Duh-Hick ... You wanted a bun? ... singing to my meatball ... keep the change ... Theta Rush ... "I'm Chillin" ... 35 awesome new theta babies ... Theta around the world ... progressive dinner ... We will miss the original Linda Richmond!!! ... "It's just a green coat" ... Silver Fruity Basket ... "It's the hard knock life" ... We own the stars! ... Melissa's hood ornament on initiation ... We'll miss the seniors '96 ... HERE'S TO US!

Fast Facts

- **Founded:** Depauw University, 1870
- **Chapter:** Epsilon Psi
- **Colors:** Black and Gold
- **Badge:** Kite-Shaped Shield
- **Flower:** Black and Gold Pansy
- **Philanthropy:** Court Appointed Special Advocates

Why not have a formal in the beautiful outdoors? Kappa Alpha Theta's Spring Formal 1995 was held in the Greek Theater on campus. Visiting band Carbon Leaf provided musical entertainment, while food and drinks were served at the top of the stairs.


Can you guess what we are supposed to be? Theta sisters Erin McDermott, '97, and Pam Hanson, '97 are all dressed up and rearing to go for Kappa Alpha Theta's Halloween party downtown at Memphis.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ready to go get those boys? Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters "kidnap" their dates for formal in the fall. Black dresses seem to be the most popular choice for sorority formal dresses - classic, yet elegant and sophisticated.

North/South-South rises again ... Rushin', Rushin', Rushin' ... Kappas are Intramural QUEENS! ... Sapphire Ball - about those T-shirts?! ... Amazing Pledge Class of 1996-We love you! ... Sweet Home Kappa Gamma ...

Keep flashing those stars! ...

"At least I never..." We ARE Kappa Kappa Gamma! ... She's orgasmic ... Kappa Kidnap ...

"Hey there you handsome thing." ... Winona Cobbins from Laura Robbins ... Seniors-We love you! ... Kappa Rules!

Who are all those women in blue shirts? They are Kappa sisters! Celebrating Bid Day in the Alice Haynes Room, Kappas decorated the room with their chapter colors and provided refreshments while they got to know their newest additions to the Zeta Omicron chapter.

No matter where you go, you can find a sister to hang out with! Relaxing in the dorms are Kristen Jackson, '97, Michelle Fremund, '97, Davis Washburn, '97, Erin Mancuso, '97, and Amanda Breziner, '98.

Wait, let me in the picture too! Carmen Fifer, '96, and Julie Homan, '98 don't seem to notice Bridget Merrick, '98, sneaking up behind them at Sapphire Ball. Formals are a favorite for Kappa sisters.
Yo, homeboy! Whazzup? Pi Phis dressed up in all kinds of outrageous costumes for their annual fundraiser, Lip Sync. Sisters Anne Scala, '97, Liesel Riedel, '97, and Anna Culp, '96, are ready for the Pi Phi exhibition song before their performance.

Even Angels get busted! "I ain't yo, ho!" ... the Shaabinators rock ... Seniors-robbing the cradle ... Boom, boom ... "I love little P——" ... "Is that REALLY Mother Goose?" ... Magie-do you bowl? ... Shaab-Purple or black? ... Thanks Apt. 107.. Seniors keep your pants up - we'll miss you .. Bye Mary!
Pi Beta Phi sisters not only get together on campus, but off campus as well. Juniors Susan W. Parker, Anne Perkins, Meghan Murphy, Ann Granadillo, Laurie Linder, and Sheila McKenna have all formed close friendships through their ties to Pi Phi. Sisters remain sisters forever, and alumni often return to campus to visit their friends and catch up with the chapter’s activities.

Don’t we look cute together? All smiles are Mary Himmelberg, ’96, and Anne Perkins, ’97. Pi Beta Phi is going strong at the University of Richmond, with a successful rush in 1996 and exciting plans for the future.

We are so glad rush week is over! The culmination of rush was the Bid Day celebration, and Pi Phi sisters Carol Knerr, ’98, Kelly Bower, ’98, and Molly Haining, ’97 finally found time to relax and de-stress.
Brothers Brian Zittel '98, Chris Mayrhofer '97, and Brendan Jones '98 spend quality time together at their fall formal.

President=B.D. Swenson ... Ride the Berserker ... Shoot the Rock ... Razor Posse (the bathroom scene) ... I saw the light, and the light was Ken ... Donde esta Krause? ... You’ve got 5 minutes, Herb ... FREE OJ ... My name is Otto ... That’s all we know, that’s all they tell us ... Thanks Seniors and Good Luck!
Fast Facts

- Founded: Norwich University, 1856
- Chapter: Omicron
- Colors: Red and White
- Badge: Serpent and Sword

"Are you looking at us?" Ben Cox '97, Travis Croxton '97 and Paul Pacheco '98 smile coyly at the camera.

A toast to formal dates! Alum Morgan Sabia '95 was thrilled to be back at Virginia Beach with his brothers. There will be no smiling! Theta Chi's celebrated St. Patrick's Day together in Georgia.
Kappa Alpha brothers have lots of sports spirit. Joe Cox, '96, Rogers Brewbaker, '96, Jim Daly, '98, and Chris Kiesel, '96 often frequent basketball, football and any other kind of games they can find. KAs also love to play sports, and are actively involved in intramurals.

Morgasm ... Get your Gibbon hands off me, Monkey! ... Kick it! ... The Spinning Rogs ... I'm coming right behind you ... 4 down, 7 to go ... I know who tom is and that wasn't tom ... It was supposed to be you ... Shooter ... Happy Gilmore ... The Shadow ... McDonald's Playland ... Tom & Wilson, take a pointer from LJ and use the bathroom ... Do you have i bed? ... Port-o-pot, guest lists, and Agents of Good Roots! ... How about a little more Dave d and Confused? ... It felt awkward at first, but I got over it ... So have you met? ... In memory of Eloise ... Secret Paraphernalia ... Tighty whities in Waffle House ... Love them Wife Beaters ... The Dancing Tie-Dye ... The Boss ... Alpha Kappa Iota Gamma ... One nostril's good enough ... Do the move! ... It had to be done ... Ice isn't supposed to be yellow ... Two words-fishing line! ... You're pumping a dry well!

Fast Facts

- **Founded:** Washington and Lee, 1865
- **Chapter:** Eta
- **Colors:** Crimson and Old Gold
- **Badge:** Crimson Cross
- **Flower:** Crimson Rose, Magnolia
- **Philanthropy:** Muscular Dystrophy Association

Sorry, Jim, you’re out of luck. That’s not mistletoe! Hanging out up at the KA lodge are Steve Lyon, ’97, Justin Howe, ’99, Carrie Jacquette, ’99, Jim Daly, ’98, and Carrie O’Brien, ’99. The Kappa Alpha lodge was the site of many weekend get-togethers, including a joint party in the fall with Kappa Sigma, their next-door neighbors.

It’s time for a field trip, class! Kappa Alpha brothers road trip off campus to visit some of the historical sites upon which their fraternity history is based. Ritual and history are important to all Greek organizations.

Do I look like I could be Santa Claus? Ready for some holiday festivities at the lodge are Dave Endom, ’97, Tom Wright, ’97, and Thibaut Van Marcke de Lummen, ’97. Socials on and off campus were memorable for all.

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Now, take good care of my fraternity brothers, my boy...one president passes the flame down to his successor. Tim Dunham, '96, last year's Kappa Sig president, entrusts his position to newcomer Josh Murray, '97.

Mac Daddy ... A-Hunda ... The Dog-Off between Savage Bob Jangles vs. Gentleman Johnny Wave ... Robius Nerdistro ... Q-Len ... The Towel/The 'Beast' ... "How can you say that, all I do is drink and smoke cigarettes all day" ... "I am doing this voluntarily - people call me a motivational speaker" ... "A joke is a joke, but a missile is a missile." ... Hey Legg - stand up ... I've got gas in my room ... Mama Celeste ... Franco's Triathlon ... You must be messed up to think we need to be more messed up ... P9 ... Gobble, Gobble, one of us ... The birds ... Opposite World ... "Pants on fire" ... Rootheads ... It's so harrrrrrd ... No, no, I cannot be held responsible ... 15 tons of sand, are you kidding me? ... We are like a cheese factory, we mold them ... Moon Goblins ... Lovell, wear your seatbelt ... How's your team playing? ... Kappa Sigma Athletics? ... It's a die of some sort ... Poulos, how our funds doing? ... I'm broken ... Tuesday night is the best night for drinking ... slow ride ... PULL!!! ... Has anyone seen Levens? ... It's a ghost car ... I'm in trouble ... See ya - Madman, Johnny, Gonzo, Phil, Rick, Copper, Jeff, Bob Jangles, Robius, Good Time Guy, Carlo, Yearling, Michael & Jimmy
Fast Facts

- **Founded:** University of Virginia, 1869
- **Chapter:** Beta Beta
- **Colors:** White, Green and Red
- **Badge:** Star and Crescent
- **Flower:** Lily of the Valley
- **Philanthropy:** Habitat for Humanity

The brothers of Kappa Sigma have found friendship, brotherhood and smiles during their years at school. Brothers share time while participating in many events around campus, including intramurals, community service projects, and Greek Week.

Is this a Blind Melon video? No, it's Kappa Sig Sings! A few tunes in the mid-afternoon sun can put anyone in a good mood. Music was a big focus of lodge parties held at the Kappa Sigma lodge.

It's not a formal, it's Karaoke Night! Kappa Sig brothers take over for the band in between sets at the annual Founder's Day formal, where brothers celebrate Kappa Sigma's beginning.
We always know how to have a good time. These four Lambda Chi brothers struck a pose for the photographer who decided these pearly whites needed to be captured on film.

Apathetic and indifferent...I’m a zonebuster...I heard Waxford’s 18 and over on Wednesday nights...Shotz looking for windows...Shotz’s float-saver has a life of its own...The brother’s room ceiling is with our front deck...Pon at Phi Delt...Third definition of a tennis ball...The Dark Side and the Far Side (Smyley and Copeland)...Red Rover, Red Rover send B.J.C. over...Intramural Champions 1995-1996...Shady...Oh yeah!...Jim Carrey’s a Phi Delt?...Paintball...Droppin’ the hammer!...SYT at Mardi Gras...Treasure Hunt...Next year Boo ya, Baby!...Does anyone know a plumber?...Drop my gun...Good luck to seniors, transfers, and dropouts in their future endeavors...If you don’t wanna party you should go home!

Russ Dubois, Mickail Mulbury, Chris Ashby, Liam Connolly, Brian Blackburn, Alex Howarth, Ryan Aornik, Brian Murphy, Andrew Atwood, Edward McKenna, Mike Miller, Dave Racich, Steve Touchstone, Mike Flin, Ryan Gallagher, Fabien Pichler, Jeff Ramsden, Brian Betz, Mike Isaac, Greg Barra, Jamie Cumminskey, Steve Cook, Jason Delp, Louis Holladay, John Davidson, Taylor Kay, Matt Conway, Bart Swartzwekler, Randy Foy, Matt DeSarno, Pete Koehler, Sean Winter, Jeremy Noble, Brendan Reed, Brad Mowbray, Hardin Bethea, Topher Compton, Bryant Chin, Mike Russell, Jon Reidenouer, Pete Curtain, Jeff Rose, Brian Feaster, Shay Pratt, Dan Gallagher, Tyler Pugh, Stuart, Ryan Williams Sam Morgan, Tripp Perrin, Bruce Leete, Mike Madaio, Mark Weichelt, Tad White, Jason Springer, Tom Hance, Andy Herriott, Chris Jordan, Jon Taubin, Hans Anderson, Andrew Gongaware, Todd Halky

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Fast Facts

- **Founded:** Boston University, 1909
- **Chapter:** Alpha Chi Zeta
- **Colors:** Green, Gold and Purple
- **Badge:** Cross and Crescent
- **Flower:** White Rose
- **Philanthropy:** National Leukemia Society

Lambda Chis and Tri Dels join forces to make a difference during Greek Week.

Would you recognize these men in normal clothes? They are Brad Dey '96, Liam Connolly '95, and Sam Morgan '96.

What good-looking twosome! Tad White '95 and Sam Morgan posed for a picture in Lambda Chi's lodge.
Brotherhood even survives the boundaries of countries. Junior Pi KAs Jeremy Baker, Kyle Beinhower and Rob Williams enjoy a taste of life in the Caribbean during Spring Break 1996.

This is truly an exciting time to be a Pike. Pi Kappa Alpha's sphere of influence extends to every aspect of the UR campus, leaders, scholars, athletes and gentlemen. Pikes hold various leadership positions on campus, including such organizations such as Richmond College and Business School Senates Honor and Judicial Councils and Speaker Board. Several members of the Omicron Chapter prove their worth on the Spide football, golf, soccer and tennis teams. The brotherhood serves a two-fold commitment that to our Fraternity and that to our community. Pikes spend countless hours in endeavors designed to help out the Richmond Boys Club. With a strong new pledge class added to the bonds, Pika's influence and legacy will carry on.
Fast Facts

- **Founded:** University of Virginia, 1868
- **Chapter:** Omicron
- **Colors:** Garnet and Gold
- **Badge:** Shield and Diamond
- **Flower:** Lily of the Valley
- **Philanthropy:** Richmond Boy's Club

Is this supposed to be a formal or a fashion show? Alumnus Doug Stewart, '95, joins brothers Rob Williams, '95, Kyle Beinhower, '95, and Mike Walraith, '95, to exhibit a wide variety of styles at ΠΚΑ's formal, proving that a tuxedo isn't always necessary to look dressed up.

Who says Ring Dance is for the girls? The ΠΚΑs took over at Ring Dance 1995, having been chosen to escort girlfriends and just friends to the dance. The contingent poses at the bottom of the famous staircase at the Jefferson Hotel in downtown Richmond.

And you thought brotherhood didn't include women? Juniors Kyle Beinhower, Rob Williams and Jeremy Baker, continuing their tour of the Caribbean, made some new friends in paradise. Groups of brothers often vacationed together on breaks.
I can't believe you took my picture when I look like this! Tom Biondi, '97, and Ryan Lombard, '98, are caught in a strange and embarrassing pose one night at an SAE apartment party. Seniors hosted parties in their apartments on a regular basis.

GENTLEMEN! ... 11 Monkeys ... Sigma Delta-Beta Tau ... Guys! ... It was a snow job ... Juan Carlos, el terrorista internacional de amor ... Seeing that discussion is lacking ... There's no way we're getting outta here lombahd ... Royal Rumble VII-Main Event: Alumni vs. Alumni ... Anyone for some bionding? ... she's earned me ... Pong at 1400 ... Born to Run is the 80's Cure at 1202 ... Can I borrow your sister? ... I got ... no naked parties, Will ... Chhhhheck it out ... powder will live on in our memories ... he didn't even open the door! ... Sweet Home Alabama ... banana night at 2106 ... Dear little buttercup ... Five apples to all foos in 96!
Fast Facts

♦ Founded:
University of Alabama, 1856

♦ Chapter: Virginia Tau

♦ Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

♦ Badge: Goddess Minerva with a Lion

♦ Flower: Violet

♦ Philanthropy: Oasis House

What is there to do around here on a Friday night? These SAE brothers know where to find the action! Dave McGonigle, '97, Tom Biondi, '97, Stu Wright, '99, Jason Willey, '97, and Chris Zrowka, '98, get together at the lodge for a party. The opening of the SAE lodge in recent years has re-established the social scene for SAE brothers.

Christmas is such a merry time of year... Ryan Lombard, '98, Colin Miller, '98, John Stilmar, '98, and Geoff Sigler, '98 don shirts and ties for a Christmas party in Apartment 1202, held by senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

I want YOU to come and help me work the keg! Gregory Ippolito, '97, shows his enthusiasm about the upcoming party. In addition to social events, SAE brothers participate in community service projects as well.

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Who says it's lonely at the top? Sophomores Brian Ertel, Gray Farland, Keith Jackson and John Hanson certainly don't agree with that philosophy as they pose at the top of this mountain.

Talk to me!! ... Club 200 ... Sto in the clink! ... McSleebs meets black bear ... B-Team soccer parties ... A Team soccer wins ... Grizzly Jay Martin ... Recruitment ... Nazi Jim ... Washing Machine?? I don't think so! ... Pledge active “Snap, Crackle, Pop’ ... Apt. 501 ... Duncan's Whack Shack ... Endorphin Rush ... G.F. ... K.S. ... Motivational speeches in Bourne's room ... Chandler's diet ... S——'s or whatever the name is of that place by Tobacco Company ... Jello Shots ... Cable?? ... The Cuban ... Snow Bowl games ... Grilling at Tailgate ... Zoo Bar! ... Softball ... Alumni dinner ... 1600 vs. 200 ... Mimes and Chainsaw jugglers ... The bathroom stall door ... Stucco? ... Spring Break!! ... We don't haze, we're just tired!

Front row: Shane Costa, Andrew Maguire, Chris Colbert, Nate Lane, Sweetheart, Chris Witwer, Matt Quarles, Mo Henderson, Brandon Vickers, Burt Stanier, Brian Hurley. Second row: Buzz Lambert, Brent Harrington, Jimmer Lears, Josh Bourne, Brian Ertel, Jeff Barber, Tom Chandler, Mark Esbenshade, Greg Devine, Keith Jackson, Jeff McGrath, Chad. Third row: Garr Stephenson, Hunter Beall, Rudy Letsche, John Voiner, Mike Foyo, Tony Scisciani, John Hanson, Shawn Foley, Blake Moore, Josh Martin, Tom Kennedy.

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Fast Facts

♦ Founded: University of Miami-Ohio, 1855
♦ Chapter: Epsilon Rho
♦ Colors: Blue and Old Gold
♦ Badge: White Cross
♦ Philanthropy: Make-a-Wish Foundation

You've never fully dressed without a smile. Lucky for Jeff McGrath, '98, Gabe DeMola, '96, and Steve Mongelli, '98, they have everything they need. Brothers often found lifelong friends in their fraternities.

One guy and two girls? Something isn't adding up right. Garr Stephenson, '97, poses with a lovely lady on either side. Sigma Chis enjoyed formals as times to bond with brothers and girlfriends or just friends.

Are you REALLY going to wear that tie tonight? A comment from Brian Hurley, '96, creates a smile on the face of Burt Stanlar, '96. Brothers shared many good times together, both at on and off-campus functions.
Cruising the ocean with the men of FIJI. This group of brothers posed for a quick photo during their Black Diamond Formal. Every spring, the brothers and their dates head down to Norfolk for a few days to enjoy the beach and the spring weather. When the sun goes down, they set sail on a romantic cruise for an evening of dancing, romancing and bonding.

Let’s turn it up a notch! ... DA-HAR ... U-S-A! ... The big dick daddy from Cincinnati ... SWEET! ... All I hear are crickets ... Hey...JoJo! ... POWHATAN! ... Stuss it up ... Shut up, Crap ... Friday film studies lives ... Coot ... Chopper in ‘97 ... I like it a lot ... I’d like to get a straw hat poll ... HEIDELBERG! ... Who spilled the dip? ... Drink off ’96 ... Bremner/Zimmer drinking showdown ... Doug hooked up?? ... Moose, Moose, you’ll know what to do ... I be strokin’ ... stop looking at me swan ... 911-can I help you ... I swear I didn’t stalk her! ... DICK! DICK! DICK! ... Powhatan Bar Trip YEEHAW! ... He reminds me of my friend domp-e-domp! ... You will...and you will not! ... Berkley graduates??

Fast Facts

- **Founded:** Washington Jefferson, 1848
- **Chapter:** Rho Chi
- **Colors:** Purple and White
- **Badge:** Owl
- **Flower:** Purple Clematis
- **Philanthropy:** Virginia Home for Boys

The owl is watching you. Tom Lawrence, '96, Scott Ward, '96, Eric Zeller, '98, Mike Jeffress, '98, and Jeff Seese, '98, took a road trip during Fall Break to Kentucky to visit the national headquarters of their fraternity. The owl, which is found on their badge, watches over the sign and all the brothers of FIJI.

Now, this is what brotherhood really means. The FIJI brothers love hanging out in the apartments and just chilling. Most brothers try to fill as many apartments as they can and try to keep them close together to make "block" parties easier and more convenient.

Love is in the air at this FIJI Valentine Dance. The lodge at Fraternity Row hosts more than just weekend parties; seasonal dances are held there too. John Flack, '98, and brothers Ryan Moser, '97, and Steven Lynch, '97, enjoy the dance with their dates.
Have you ever seen Santa with a red beard? Eric Johnson, '96, played Santa at the Phi Delt Christmas party in the lodge. In keeping with the spirit of the holidays, some of the brothers choose drinks in holiday colors.

Bamboo-yay...Swim it!...Pong Time...CRT...Wipe it!...Fore!...We might have tossed the midget around but he was still our friend...The jungle will be closing early this year...New ceilings, 'bout time...It's not just a lodge, it's a point of pride...El Rio...Long live Ski Delta Cheetah...Be our guest, be our guest...Let's take care of that back deck...No pipes burst, go figure!...Third definition of a tennis ball-gone but not forgotten...Wanna play a few holes?...Bamboozled...Eat spit...Be yourself and come as you are...Nameless on the patio...Good luck brothers, wherever your roads may take you...Fifth definition of a tennis ball-and then some...Just wanted to thank you for a real fine time!

Fast Facts

♦ Founded:
University of Miami-Ohio, 1856

♦ Chapter: Virginia Delta

♦ Colors: Azure and Argent

♦ Philanthropy:
Children’s Hospital of Richmond


A pledge’s work is never done. All decked out in shirts and ties, the Phi Delt pledges were recently given the honor of moving the car of brother Alex Castrodale, ’96. The brothers wanted to see if their pledges could turn around a car, but Castrodale did not appreciate the gesture.

He’s wearing sunglasses ... and it’s cloudy. Not even the overcast skies prevented Jon Wason, ’96, Ryan Moore, ’97, and Kym Berman, ’96, from sharing a Kodak moment during tailgate. Tailgaters were often lucky enough for beautiful weather, but sometimes it rains in Richmond.
Even girlfriends have a place at tailgate. Juniors Ken Doty and Mike Gifford pose in the early morning sunshine with Doty's girlfriend, Stephanie Sapphos, '97. Serious girlfriends of brothers are sometimes given special privileges during parties at the apartments and in the lodge.

The Phi Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, founded on January 15, 1873, is the second oldest chapter at the University of Richmond. The Chapter's most distinguished alumnus is Frederick W. Boatwright, an 1888 graduate and President of the University of Richmond for whom Boatwright Memorial Library and Boatwright Drive are named. Phi Chapter has also produced three Grand Alphas (Presidents of Phi Kappa Sigma International) and has a current Grand Theta, who directs and coordinates chapters in the Eastern region of the United States.

Although the chapter has faced a tremendous amount of adversity in recent years, its members have persevered and participated in as many University-sponsored activities as possible. Its small and tight-knit Brotherhood has produced friendships that will last a lifetime. "Once a Phi Kap, always a Phi Kap."

Fast Facts

- **Founded:** University of Pennsylvania, 1850
- **Chapter:** Phi
- **Colors:** Black and Gold
- **Badge:** Maltese Cross
- **Philanthropy:** National Leukemia Society

It is just way too early in the morning for me to be "brotherly." Dave Earle, '97, proudly stands by the flag of his fraternity displayed on a car during a fall tailgate party. If fraternities were not able to park near the fence and tie their flag on that, they needed to improvise.

"It's always Coca-Cola." Juniors Mike Gifford and Jason Schull pose with their prize possession in Apartment 1301, the Phi Kappa Sigma party headquarters. Brothers still preferred parties at the lodge, especially with the basketball court in the backyard.

Trying to keep warm, Steve Schreiber, '98, and Jennifer Slemmer, '98, huddle under a blanket during tailgate. Slemmer, who is engaged to Mark Diefenderfer, '96, was considered just another brother by most of the Phi Kaps.
A rainbow amidst a sea of black. The faculty members, wearing their masters and doctorate hoods, began the procession to lead the graduates into the Robins Center.

Finally, no more tuition payments! Parents, families, and loved ones filled the Robins Center to watch their favorite graduate walk across the stage and receive his or her diploma.

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Congratulation

Class of 1996

Jeff Berzolla, '97, the new R C S G A
President, held the Freeman Memorial
Mace with pride as the graduates proceeded to their places.
Remember

Remember the first day of the first year of the first time in your life you started your journey to getting old ..... Remember the roommates, the fears, the tears, the nerves, setting up the room, taking it apart and then rearranging it all over again ..... Remember the first guy who caught your eye, that same guy who senior year you will still remember as your first college crush ..... Remember attempting to keep in touch with high school friends, and succeeding until you realized what a phone bill REALLY meant ..... Remember promising to never change, but then realizing that’s an impossible promise to keep when high school has passed and you’ve moved on ..... Remember those first friends you shared your fears with, who soon became acquaintances ..... Remember those neighbors and classmates, who ended up becoming your closest friends ..... Remember holding back the tears on those days when you just wanted to be home again, to feel safe again ..... Remember those days you felt you couldn’t relate to ANYONE, you felt you had no place, and just calling home would make it worse .... Remember those drunken nights

President Richard Morrill was the master of ceremonies for the 1996 commencement exercises.
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business graduate candidates line up to receive their diplomas while classmates of Arts and Sciences look on.

"Character counts more than intelligence to everyone—be kind." Guest speaker Dr. Robert Coles quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson in his commencement speech.
when the times you shared with your friends will forever hold a place in your memory and your heart..... Remember those bonding nights, when you never felt closer to a certain person, and how that closeness creates ties that never die ..... Remember how you never realized the importance of family, until you didn’t see them everyday ..... Remember telling friends the deepest secrets of your life and knowing they’d remain secrets ..... Remember the craziness of the dorm, getting sudden bursts of energy and looking for people, even total strangers, to harass ..... Remember pulling all nighters and never thinking they were as bad as they sounded until you actually lived through one ..... Remember those nights you were so drunk you held conversations with strangers and seeing them the next day and remembering ..... Remember how those strangers soon became familiar faces and someone to chat with ..... Remember hangovers and promising yourself you were never going to do this to yourself again ..... Remember how quickly that promise was broken ..... Remember when your closet stretched throughout the whole floor and you never had to worry about a lack of clothes anymore ..... Remember how over breaks you had the chance to step back and really see the friends you made and the memories shared, and you were satisfied .....
At long last! These graduates proudly display their recently obtained diplomas.

"No better way to spend mother's day" said these proud parents of graduates. L-R mothers of Erin Devine, Jeff Biedel, Gabriella Romano and Melanie Hershey.

A family affair! Tina Jimenez is congratulated by her two sisters Jennifer and Sheryl.
Remember thinking HOW MUCH your life has changed in just months ..... Remember that dream guy, you thought about so much, who when he finally opened his mouth, changed your opinion of him forever ..... Remember how that guy you once lived for soon became a joke and an excuse for you and your friends to laugh at yourself ..... Remember the times, never forget them, even the little ones can hold the greatest meaning ..... Remember to never lose touch with those friends you’ve made here at college, because you have all changed and grown enormously together, and that is something very sacred to be shared ..... Remember to love your friends, whether they come, go, love you or hurt you; never let anyone go ..... Remember you are only here for a short while, the time flies before you realize it, so make it last, make it memorable, make it the best time of your life and make the best memories that you can carry with you for the rest of your days ..... Remember this doesn’t last forever so never let a day go by without living it to the fullest ..... Remember to never let a day go by without a laugh ..... Remember to love the ones you love, life isn’t forever ..... Remember the laughs, let them echo in the back of your mind ..... And always remember, when you leave here after four years, you leave with much more than you walked in here with.

Emotions come out after the ceremony as Brian Turner congratulates his friend Erin Devine.
As this, the seventy-fifth anniversary edition of the Web comes to a close, we look back upon the publication of this book with both appreciation and agony. Attempting to combine the history of this year with the history of this university over the period was probably more work than we expected it to be, but thanks to the efforts of some individuals, you hold in your hand a historical reference not only of this year, but of the years numbering just short of a century.

Many of the photographs came from the 1922, volume one of The Web, while others came from other books throughout the time span. The cover of this book is an exact replica of the original 1922 cover with the exception of the year change.

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