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Ties That Bind



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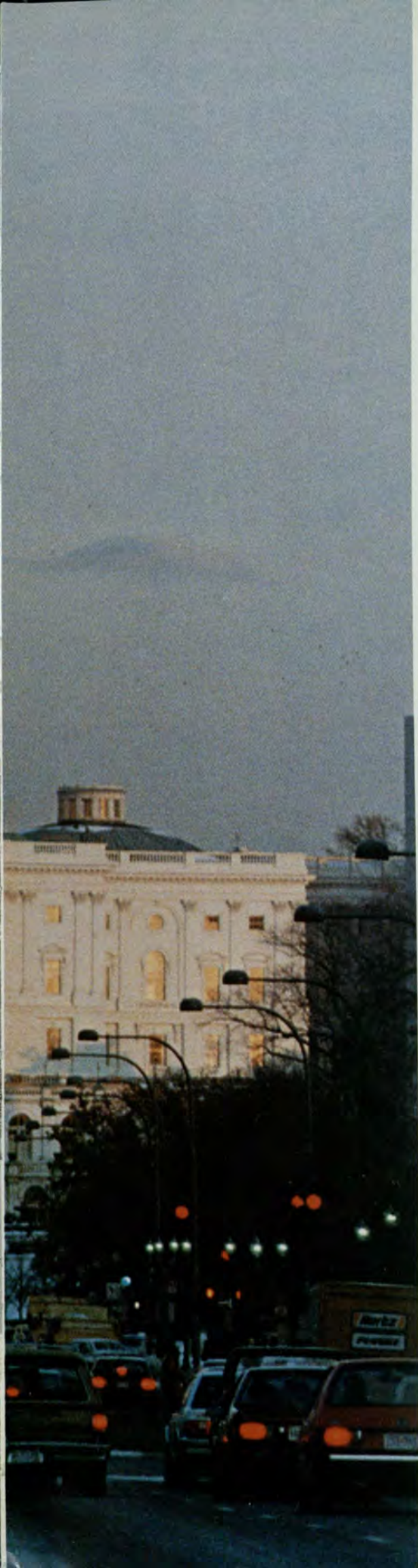
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These vast United States, as represented through our nation's Capitol, held ties to most of the students of the University of Richmond. From California to New York, Maine to Florida we came here as students seeking an academic education, but what we learned expanded far from the classroom. Because we were so geographically diverse, we brought our own ideas, values, and expectations to enrich the experience that was Richmond.





We came to the University of Richmond full of dreams and expectations. Although reluctant at first, we soon learned the ins and outs of college life. Meeting new people became less frightening and choosing a roommate was definitely more appealing than receiving a name and address in the mail. Then it came time to choose a major and ultimately, look for a job. While contemplating life in the real world, we realized that we had unconsciously formed ties that bind.





We came together here,
in the city of
Richmond, more
specifically, the
University. Arriving
from larger cities, in some cases,
and smaller ones in others, most
explored the possibilities that
unfolded outside the campus gates.
Finding challenges complemented
with some encouragement, many
of us decided to remain in
Richmond; for the snow wasn't as
deep as New England and spring
came much sooner.

T *This was the best aspect of college life, the part where friends were made, and good times were had by all. Here, student life depicts every facet that we discovered while we were here and shows just how diverse we could be if anybody took the time to notice. From special events on campus to everyday common sights, we did something to remember. Of course, academics were always our purpose, but fun was our motivation.*





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Ginny Allen

Rock around the clock . . . The Pier was always available so that organizations could hold events. Lisa Woodcock and Randall Jenkins danced to the tunes of Zulu Tango in one of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash events.

Light up my life . . . Cosmetic changes to the old familiar Dry Dock have transformed it into a new and exciting Pier. One of these additions is the neon sign that grabs you upon entry.



Daphne Tams

Crowded house . . . The menu at the Pier brought on an onslaught of students eagerly awaiting the food being offered. At 6:30 pm, there was always a guarantee that the line will be stretching out the door.

Fast food for fast times . . . The Pier provided a quick alternative to the Dining Hall for those who have to eat on the run. The new lights, red and blue banners, and plant lined walls gave the Pier a new atmosphere.



Daphne Tams



- Bruce Ackerman 3
- Clayton W. Adams 3
- Kimberly Adams 1
- Shari L. Adams 1
- Beth Agresta 2
- Victor E. Agusta 2
- June Aigner 2
- Amy Aker 1

- Karyn Akin 1
- Aimee Clare Alderfer 1
- Karen E. Alexander 2
- Susan Alexander 1
- Jenny Alfonso 3
- Jeffrey Alkhas 1
- Susan Alkire 3
- Chrissie Allen 1





Daphne Tams

Now a-Pier-ing

after the renovation of the Dry Dock, the new food alternative is

One of the newest additions to the University this year was The Pier. Not only did it offer a dining option for meal plan students, but it also offered a wide range of entertainment. Compared to the Dry Dock of previous years, The Pier had more of a "gathering place" image. With a tremendous remodeling job over the summer, it became one of the nicest spots on campus. Featuring a panoramic view of the Westhampton Lake, it was peaceful during the day and calm and romantic at night. One student, Brooke Pemberton, found the view, "gorgeous, especially in the fall with the sun shining behind the gazebo, the wind blowing on the lake, and the leaves changing colors."

Most students used The Pier as an alternate for the dining hall. The Pier was usually busy during normal meal hours with lines of people who were in a rush to pick up a quick bite before their next class or meeting. Some people just liked to take food back to their rooms. The favorite foods served at The Pier included bagels, salads, and frozen yogurt. Even so, most students still found the dining hall the best place to eat, because they

felt limited in the amount of food they could purchase at The Pier using their meal cards. "It is really frustrating," affirmed Colleen Ohle, "when you spend four cents more than your meal card allows, and you have to change your whole order."

With its amazing sound system provided in part by the class of 1987, The Pier was also a great place for night life. It offered a variety of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night entertainment, especially for those who did not choose greek life. Some events included live bands, DJ's, comedians, magicians, and hypnotists. Monday nights, students gathered around The Pier's big screen television for Monday Night Football. From nine until twelve midnight, The Pier Coffeehouse

"It is really frustrating when you spend four cents more than your meal card allows and you have to change your whole order."

— Colleen Ohle

menu offered pizza, nachos, and mocktails, non-alcoholic cocktails.

Students appreciated the flexibility in meal plans and weekend activities that The Pier gave them. It became another place where those ties were established and strengthened.

— Angie Bauer



Ginny Allen 1
Rob Allen 2
Wes Baker Allison 1
Barbara Alton 3
Chris Anderson 2
Karen Anderson 3
Kirsten Anderson 1
Peyton Anderson 3

Troy Andrews 3
Ruth Appert 1
Joseph A. Aranyosi 1
Kristin N. Armour 3
Cheryl E. Arnold 3
James Arnold 2
Jeannie Arnold 1
Christie M. Arrington 3

due to insufficient room in Boatwright Library, the newly constructed addition seemed to be

Well Built

What used to hold 246,794 volumes that now contains 650,000? What was 90,000 square feet and is now 130,000 square feet? The answer, something near and dear to Richmond students, is the Boatwright Library.

The combination of materials added for new academic programs and volumes added to keep the collection current, created the demand for a three stage plan to renovate parts of the library and construct an addition. "The good part about the addition is that it gave us more space to study and the social sections like the second floor were isolated," decided Mahri Aste.

Stage one of the \$5 million plan was completed in August 1987. It renovated the existing 1976 addition, providing new offices, meeting rooms, storage space, and a larger reference section.

Stage two of the plan was the construction of the addition on the west end of the library. The 48,000 square foot addition provided a great deal of needed space. The government documents were moved to the first floor adjacent to the reference section, while both the business reference section and the periodical section acquired new space. Although several problems were encountered in the construction of the new addition, the project was finished close to schedule.

Stage three of the plan was the renovation of the original library. This created additional space for offices, classrooms, archives, storage, and the educational curriculum lab.

Although it provided a new, roomy atmosphere for students to work in, the construction did cause some problems, too. Classes normally held in the library were cancelled because of excess noise. Students, of course,

had no problem with this, but it did put class schedules behind. During exam week, students studying in the library complained about the noise, but the construction crew was cooperative and responsive. Tom Upton offered an unacademic complaint, "The addition took up too

much valuable parking space."

Overall, the renovation and addition to the library was very successful. When asked if he felt that the addition was needed, Roger Koury answered, "For UR to be recognized as a prominent college, I think the library needed to provide more resources." According to Mr. John Tyson, University Librarian, the progress and work done were commendable, creating a great asset to the University.

— Sharon Matson

"The good part about the addition is that it gave us more space to study and the social sections like the second floor were isolated."

— Mahri Aste



- Todd Ashworth 2
- Mahri Aste 3
- Beth Babbitt 3
- Sandy Bae 3
- Cathy Bailey 2
- Gregory Baka 3
- J. Todd Balduzza 1
- D. Lance Baldwin 1

- John Baldyga 3
- George Ballman 1
- Joyce Banks 1
- Joseph A. Baratta 3
- Erryn M. Barkett 1
- Laura Kay Barnette 3
- Lisa Barrett 1
- Amy Barrows 1



Men at work . . . Early summer, construction workers began destroying D-lot for the addition of the west wing of the Boatwright Library. This caused a little nervousness among Richmond students who hoped to receive a D-lot sticker.



Daphne Tams



Daphne Tams

Off to a good start . . . Although crowded on weekdays, Boatwright and its addition were empty on weekends. As the mercury dropped, the plastic covered windows did little to keep chilly winter air outside.

The final floor . . . Working on the third and final floor meant that the end of the construction was near. Students delighted as the work ended, especially those Thomas Hall residents who were awakened at 7:00 am by the noise of the machines.



Mike Napoletano



Steve Barrs 1
Dwight Bashir-Elahi 1
Angela Bauer 1
Marc A. Bauer 1
Katherine Anne Bass 1
Robb Beatley 1
Katherine H. Bechtold 3
Cheryl L. Behrens 3

Elizabeth Beier 1
Andrew P. Beiger 1
Jason Michael Belot 1
Tiffany Bennett 3
Terri Lynn Bennett 3
Mark Bentley 3
Christopher Berger 2
Geff Bergh 3

The happy housekeeper . . . The new apartments came equipped with brand new carpets, furniture, and unmarked walls. Melissa Watson kept her apartment as clean as the day she moved in due to her affinity for a clean living environment.

Just like mamma's . . . Cooking in the apartments was definitely a relief from 3 years in the Dining Hall. Leanna Hanger and John Ryan experimented in the kitchen trying to learn some of mamma's secrets.

Nary a cloud in the sky? . . . The location of the new apartments had many seniors walking across the intramural field to get to their classes. The cloud filled sky provided protection from the early morning rays as this student heads to class.



Karen Dunham



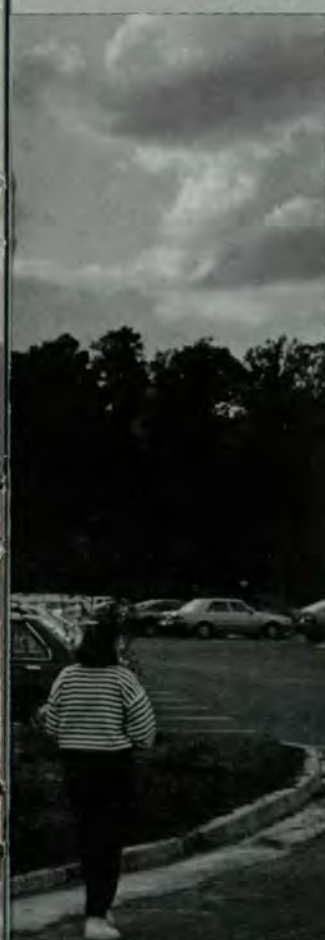
- Janine M. Berguido 3
- Darryl E. Berlinger 3
- Debbie Berman 3
- Heather Berry 3
- Elizabeth Bertini 2
- Blaine R. Bevis 1
- Rhonda Biller 3
- Walter C. Billia 3

- Daniel F. Bird 1
- Blake Birindelli 1
- Lois Bish 3
- Rob Black 1
- Torrey Blackwell 3
- Todd D. Blanton 3
- Gregory Blaszczyński 3
- David F. Blume 2





Karen Dunham



Daphne Tams

the birth of the new L apartments provided more iving room

Much to the delight of one hundred upperclass students, the University added twenty-five units to the University Forest Apartments. Construction began in April 1987, and these apartments were completed for the students' arrival in August '87. The new units were similar in design to the older apartments and were located adjacent to the intramural fields.

According to Ron Inlow, Director of Food and Auxiliary Services, the decision to build more apartments was corporate, involving input from the professional Student Affairs staff and the Board of Trustees. Additional apartments were necessary because of the University's desire to eliminate "less than optimum" housing, particularly the "Mods."

The "Mods," modular housing units located near the Law Dorms, were intended to be temporary but housed male students for nearly ten years. Three years ago, the

decision was made to gradually phase out the "Mods" and this fall, the demolition of these units required a housing alternative.

Because the existing apartments had been such a popular lifestyle option with students, and also because the cost of twenty-five units was half the cost of constructing a new residence hall, the University opted to meet the demand for living space by expanding the University Forest Apartments.

Inlow commented that he felt the decision had been a good one. As Maribeth Cowan, Area Coordinator supervising the apartments,

said, "The students just love 'em." Echoing her enthusiasm, Henry Godfrey volunteered, "It's fabulous! Everything is new — carpeting, walls, paint, and furniture. The new apartments are also safer because the sliding glass door in the back of the old design has been improved with a regular bolted door. Also, the parking is better and we have a nice front yard."

"It's fabulous! Everything is new — carpeting, walls, paint, and furniture. Also, the parking is better and we have a nice front yard."

— Henry Godfrey

— Megan Mitchell



Bebe Bocachica 1
Dave Boggs 3
Lauren Bolt 1
Kable Witz Bonfoey 2
Ida Boddin 1
Carolyn P. Booker 3
Scott Borrelli 3
Tara Lynn Bosch 3

Dede Boudinet 3
Debbie Bourne 2
Amanda Bower 1
Eric Bowman 3
Kim Boyer 3
Lauren Margaret Boyer 1
Vincent Braccia 1
Cheryl Bracy 1

after the renovation of the nooks and crannies, the administration followed through on their Thomas' promises

The Thomas Hall renovation was a complete one: from walls, to floors, to landscaping — everything was new.

Thomas Hall was chosen for an elaborate rejuvenation because, according to Housing Coordinator, Joan Lachowski, "there were some serious problems. It was in the worst shape. Plumbing problems, such as water leaks, had ruined several walls and ceilings."

Construction started immediately after final exams in May, 1987. Seniors in Thomas Hall, who were normally allowed to stay in their rooms until after graduation, had to be relocated for Senior Week. The changes and improvements were unbelievable. As an incoming freshman, Jason Belot was disappointed upon receiving his dorm assignment in Thomas, which he heard was very run down. However, Jason admitted, "When I arrived, I was pleasantly surprised by the new renovation. Now I feel that it's the best dorm around."

In the dorm itself, all walls and ceilings were re-done. Dips were taken out of the floors, and much of the winding was taken out of the halls. The interior of the building was done in a color scheme, created by Randy Darnell of the Physical Plant, containing salmons, mauves, blues, and grays. David Hoernig, who lived in

the old Thomas, criticized, "I love the new renovating, however, the color scheme is a little too feminine for me."

Along with new plumbing improvements, the laundry room was expanded and modernized. A weight room was also created in the basement, complete with universal equipment. New carpet was laid throughout, except for the fifth floor hallway where a brick-colored slate floor and skylight were discovered. Both of these, plus some scalloped windows, also on the fifth floor, were left, preserving Thomas's old charm.

Individual rooms were re-done, as well. The walls were repaired, new ceiling tiles, windows, and screens were installed. Each room was equipped with a new sprinkler system, a ceiling-installed smoke detector, overload sockets for computers, an individual air conditioning system, and new Cargo furniture.

Four months and an estimated \$1.5 million later, the work crews cleared Thomas only four days before the freshmen arrived. When the dust cleared, Thomas Hall was a modern dorm for the University to be proud of and a preserved tie to the past.

"I love the new renovating, however, the color scheme is a little too feminine for me."

— Dave Hoernig

— Doug Schacht



Ellen Bradley 1
Steven C. Brady 1
Josh Braunstein 1
Ted Brayton 1
Susanna Breece 2
Anne G. Brewster 1
Melissa E. Bridge 1
John Bridges 2

Thomas C. Bristow 3
Molly Brooks 1
Todd C. Brooks 2
Suzanne Brower 3
Bert Brown 2
Christopher P. Brown 1
Garver Brown 1
Joanne E. Brown 3



Towering above the rest . . . One of the many cosmetic renovations undertaken in the summer was an extensive remodeling job of Thomas Hall. In addition to the interior, the exterior was also re-done in terms of the building structure and overall landscaping.



Mike Napoletano



Steve Sigworth

Worth the weight . . . A weight room in the basement of Thomas Hall was a luxury provided to only a few dorms. David Whitt uses the new room to its fullest with workouts and exercises.

A clean slate . . . Despite the renovations, the 5th floor of Thomas Hall retained its traditional look of tile floors, decorative windows, and a newly uncovered skylight. Pete Kratsa covers the newly installed drywall with posters and other decorations.



Steve Sigworth



Mark R. Brown 3
 Julia Brubaker 1
 Laura Brumfield 1
 Susan Brundage 1
 Bradley Brunswick 1
 Ellen Bryant 1
 Anne E. Budd 1
 Susan E. Bugg 3

Chip Buhter 1
 Chris Burch 2
 Michael T. Burnette 1
 Matthew R. Burns 1
 Chris Burton 1
 Karen Buschmeyer 3
 Susan A. Butz 2
 Michael E. Byrnes 1

Worth a thousand words . . . To say that posters add character to a dorm room would be an understatement. In the case of this second floor room in Lora Robins, posters run the gamut from sexy to sentimental.

Pepe Lopez, por favor . . . A bar in the living room was a great showcase for displaying empty bottles full of good memories. Gentry Kendall's artwork graces the wall while he and Chris Caldwell share some spirits.



Cathy Astle



Cathy Astle



On the phone with her beau . . . Instead of hanging posters and pictures on dorm room walls, some students choose the more artistic approach. Taking full advantage of her talent, Emelyn Wampler created a design worth bowing for.

Shoots now, shots later . . . Every room needs something to release the tension of studying. A basket ball hoop spelled relief for Pete Kratsa.

- Chris Caldwell 3
- David Alan Caldwell 1
- Stephen Callahan 3
- Will Campbell 2
- Rachel Maria del Campo 1
- Alicia Carey 1
- Paul Carrano 3
- Richard A. Carrano 1

- Lisa Carrigg 1
- J. Thomas Carruthers 1
- Jay Carter 1
- Scott T. Casey 1
- Judy Castagna 3
- Christopher J. Catanese 1
- Lauren Cato 1
- Jennifer Caulfield 1





Steve Sigworth



Steve Sigworth

Deck the walls

in an effort to personalize the room, the students set out to

If you looked very closely, you saw that students here were not all the same, despite rumors of homogenousness. Behind closed doors, dorm rooms and apartments revealed the real personalities within.

At the beginning of the year, a great deal of time passed while planning what went where. "Setting up a room is a complex task," informed Jennifer Culver. "You have to consider each roommate's tastes, values and the maximum efficiency of the stereo and refrigerator." Knowing your roommate always helped with design, but since room sizes and characteristics varied, new plans were required each year.

For those students who came up lucky in the room pick lottery system, space may not have been a problem, but others had to live with small areas. Beds were bunked or stacked precariously on top of dressers, desks, or bookcases to create maximum use of space for comfortable living and entertaining.

Additions to a room like rugs, mirrors, curtains and bamboo shades were options that softened the harsh reality of physical plant paint, but tv's, stereos, and

refrigerators were standard features. Amy Street admitted, "I know TV is not very conducive to studying, but I have to see my soaps!" While keeping up with the times, students began building entertainment centers in their rooms by adding compact disc players, VCR's and the ever-popular answering machines.

Once all the basic items were in place, next came the decorating. Selection of posters, pictures, and paintings livened up the walls. "Personalization of the room is key," directed Cindy Woods. "The room has to be your

"How you decorate is very important; it should reflect your own personality."

— Caroline Ferris

den, study, dining room, and bedroom." Adding to this theory, Caroline Ferris said, "How you decorate is very important; it should reflect your own personality."

Finally, everything was set for parents weekend. Vacuuming, dusting and hanging some final posters prepared your room for Mom's inspection. But after parents weekend, how long was it before the floor was covered with rumpled clothes? In most cases, not long. Shannon Conner admitted, "My room was so bad that it was declared a fire hazard. There wasn't a clear path from the door to the bed."

— Eileen Lynch



- Rob Celona 2
- Christopher Censullo 1
- Fran Centofante 1
- Kimberly A. Chamberlain 1
- Sarah R. Chamberlain 1
- Melda Evelyn Chambers 2
- Jay Chapman 2
- Rodney Chenault 1

- Alyssa Catherine Chicoine 2
- Louise Kay Childs 1
- Mea Young Cho 3
- Michael Chodnicki 3
- Tamara L. Christian 3
- Julie Ciccarone 1
- Dave Clark 1
- Kathy Clark 1

Student Life

W as a result of several months' of dirty clothes accumulations, students found themselves washing tons

Along with all the freedoms of living on your own came all the responsibilities of taking good care of yourself. Tasks which your mother often did for you became much more appreciated, especially laundry.

About once a week, most students could be found struggling down flights of stairs with an overflowing basket of clothes and a handful of quarters. "I had never done a load of laundry before I came here," commented freshman, Lynn Martin. "Actually, it was a lot easier than I thought it would be, but it took too much time."

Students often had to wait for an empty dryer, but Brian Peery, explained his solution to this problem. "We had about one hundred guys in our dorm and only two dryers. I usually had to take out other guys' wet clothes and put mine in. I saved money that way, too."

Keeping an eye on their clothes and an eye open for a free dryer, students created somewhat of a meeting

place in the laundry room. "I didn't usually go there to socialize, but that's what usually ended up happening. Just hanging out there you met people," observed Jennifer Turner.

When surveyed about the worst part of doing laundry, students quickly responded. "Everybody did wash

"Everybody did wash on the same days — Saturday and Sunday afternoons when people got up and Sunday nights before they went to bed."

— Ginny Allen

on the same days —" said Ginny Allen, "Saturday and Sunday afternoons when people got up and Sunday nights before they went to bed." Other popular complaints were quarters were hard to find, washing machines didn't spin, and clothes got lost or ruined. Junior, Meredith Brown, hated having to stop what she was doing to check her laundry,

especially if she was sleeping. Upon moving to the apartments, senior, Phil Merrill finds that "it gets to be a problem when you have to remove girls' wet undies from the washer." Eventually, though, as the routine of college life settled in, doing laundry became a general chore in a student's schedule like papers and tests.

— Kristin Hossenlopp



- Mitchell Clark 1
- Rob Cleary 1
- Jeff Clegg 3
- Barrett J. Coakley 1
- Kristen Cobbs 3
- Robert L. Coco 1
- Kirsten Coe 1
- Doug Cofelli 3

- Penny Lea Collier 3
- April C. Collins 1
- Colleen M. Collins 1
- Michael Comegna 1
- Teresa Marie Comunale 2
- Catherine L. Condon 3
- Edward Condon 1
- Fred Conner 1





Joy Handsberry

What temperature? . . . Washing clothes is not as easy a task as it may seem. Suzanne Lavigne checks the labels of her clothes to determine which temperature it should be washed in.

Oh Fab, I'm glad . . . A problem picking a laundry detergent never seemed to worry most students. King Nelson used Fab because it happened to be on sale at the store.



Karen Dunham



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Are they wet or are they dry? . . . The dryers in the dorms never seemed to do a good job. Isiah Jefferson is disappointed to find his clothes more wet than when he put them in.

Overload . . . Students, found many household chores to be tiresome. One student decided to abandon his dirty clothes with the hope that he could return and find them clean.



- Shannon Conner 1
- Tess Conway 1
- Christopher Cook 3
- Jill Cooke 3
- Jonathan Cooper 1
- Susan Carl 1
- JoAnna Coston 3
- Marirose Coulson 3

- LeeAnn K. Courie 2
- Robert J. Courter 1
- Dave Cowell 3
- Matthew Cowell 1
- E. Anthony Cowie 2
- Parrish Cox 2
- Terri Cox 3
- Amy Crandall 3

Student Life

The buck stops here . . . The Payments Office located in the basement of Richmond Hall provides students with quick cash. Kristen Cobbs happily anticipated cashing her RA check to use for the night's activities.

Mo with the flow . . . One of the most important spots on campus, the Cashflow machine, is a source of cash . . . or frustration. Maureen Hershman knew exactly where to head when money became less than available.



Karen Dunham



Karen Dunham

Gone With The Wend . . . Writing checks always seemed easy because the green never left the hand. Wendy Walker cringes as she sees her money flow through her pen.



Student Life

- Rick Crane 2
- Nathalie Claire Crawford 3
- Christine S. Creighton 1
- Michael Criswell 3
- John Crooks 1
- Madeline Crosby 1
- Yvette Michelle Croskey 1
- Michael E. Crowe 1

- Jennifer Culver 3
- Mark Cummings 3
- Catherine Curran 1
- Claudia D'Agostino 3
- Thomas Dalkin 2
- Kathleen M. Damiani 3
- Brent Damrow 1
- Jennifer Daneker 2





Karen Dunham

when the money runs low, students go to

Cash flow only to find they can't budget it

College. That word conjures up many intimidating, yet wonderful thoughts. College was not only anticipating new friends and experiences, but also accepting new responsibilities, which were not as much fun as new friends. Along with going to classes, using spare time wisely, and choosing a major, came the job of managing money. Jill Hinkle responded accurately, "Money really isn't a problem, but it never seems to be around when I need to do the laundry or pay the phone bill."

In the beginning it seemed simple enough, but the first bounced check brought the situation into perspective. Tim Vaughan indicated "It's never been a problem for me because I never had any money to manage." Considering a student's repetitive use of the cash flow machine, it was not at all difficult to understand how checkbook balancing became a challenge. Maybe "Checkbook Balancing 101" should be offered during orientation or first semester next year. Of course, there were those individuals who were able to maintain their balance to a penny. And to them, we, the incompetent, owe a great deal.

So, what was it that we spent all of this money on, anyway? Without a car, students expected to be safe from temptation, excluding the bookstore. Amy Ruble explained, "I'm wonderful at managing money, it just

manages to slip through my fingers." However, various groups on campus made donuts, subs, bagels, and irresistible raffle tickets available at your door, especially in the fall. During the day, someone was always selling something — jewelry, records, t-shirts, or posters — in the Commons. Finally, they got us through the mail with the PHONE BILL. Without a car, your fingers could still do the walking, and they did!

With all of this possible without a car, the spending options with a car were limitless. Regency Mall was located just a few miles from campus for shopping. Joanne Brown emphasized, "My clothes budget is the largest and the most fun to spend." Richmond also offered numerous restaurants and night spots where money could be spent rapidly. Among students' favorites were Barry's, Darryl's, Villa Pizza, Fuddrucker's, O'Brienstein's, and TGIFriday's.

Well, Mom and Dad, this is what we spent our money on. Managing money was just one of those responsibilities learned through experience, learned at college. It probably became a part of every student and added to the "ties that bind" us all to our college years.

"Money really isn't a problem, but it never seems to be around when I need to do the laundry or pay the phone bill."

— Jill Hinkle

— Mary Cate Miles



- Brown Daniel 1
- Sally C. Daniel 3
- Susan Daniels 1
- Theresa Dargis 3
- Jeffrey Darsen 3
- Salam Darwaza 3
- Clayton Daughtrey 3
- Marshall T. Davidson 3

- Maureen A. Davie 2
- Andrew T. Davis 1
- Carrie Davis 1
- Clark Davis 3
- Phyllis Dales Davis 3
- Susan Davis 1
- George Dawe 1
- Melanie V. Dawson 3

Student Life

having cars on campus can be a convenience, but between parking stickers, gas and tickets, they may become heels of fortune

Whaving a car on campus was a blessing, but also a curse. It was fantastic to get in the car and explore the city when you just needed to get away for awhile. When the dining hall offered a less than appetizing meal, students got together and ventured out to Fuddrucker's, Barry's or Villa Pizza. Running to Regency Mall between classes was also much easier with a readily accessible car.

On weekends, cars were a must. Friday afternoon, students rushed to Superfresh to stock up on supplies for the weekend. Later, students, especially girls, who partied with the Greeks on Fraternity Row drove to X-lot. Besides fraternity parties, students enjoyed the privilege of driving to late movies or hot spots downtown. To satisfy the mid-night munchies students cruised Broad Street searching for places like Aunt Sarah's and Denney's. Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the spring and fall were popular times for Maymont Park or James River excursions.

While off campus trips were the most fun, some students managed to avoid the police department well enough to drive around on campus without being ticketed. Men who found the walk to the dining hall too strenuous or cold or wet, packed into cars and drove to dinner. Legal parking places in faculty and staff lots, however, were scarce between five and seven.

Cars, while an enjoyable privilege, could also be a

curse. "They were a temptation," explained Michele Loeffler. "When you knew you should have been studying, somehow it was just too easy to sneak out to Friendly's for a study break. But of course that depended on how far away your car was parked." A minority of students were pleased with their parking places. Kim Lewis, who lived in South Court, was "discouraged with having to park behind Lora Robins because it was so far away."

In the event that your car was not in its assigned lot on Sunday night, the police department never disappointed you. Tickets were another curse of having a car on campus. From parking outside the lines in your assigned lot to parking in faculty and staff lots during the day, tickets were not only common, but assumed. "Sometimes you know you're going to get a ticket, but for whatever reason, it's worth it," defended Molly Robb. At the end of a semester, before registration, students had to pay all of their fines, including tickets. "I've had as much as \$65 in tickets at one time before," complained Alene Singewald.

Despite tickets and parking lots that were a half a campus away, students still enjoyed having a car to go off campus. "At times you've just got to get away, to save your sanity!" admitted Suzanne Gelbert.

— Doug Schact

"When you knew you should have been studying, somehow it was just too easy to sneak out to Friendly's for a study break."

— Michele Loeffler



Student Life

Cindy DeAgazio 1
James Whitney Debbs 1
Elizabeth Dechert 2
Kara DeFelice 3
Mark W. Dellinger 1
David Demmin 1
Joe DeVivo 3
Ben Dickerson 1

Ellen B. Diggs 3
Stephen DiGirola 3
Beth Dilday 1
Greg Dillard 1
Nancy Ann DiMauro 1
Briggett Dinley 2
Lauri Ditunno 1
Suzanne DiVito 2





Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano



Karen Dunham

Gotcha! ... Students try to come up with ingenious ways to avoid getting tickets, like backing into spots. However, the arduous Mary Wooding knew the ins and outs of such tricks.

Topless ... Driving back and forth to the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center becomes a convenience for the men who live on the other side of the lake. Damon Slepian careens out of the parking lot after a fine culinary delight.

Surprise ... Every car on Richmond's campus seemed to fall victim at least once to the wrath of parking regulations. This Richmond College student could only smile at the sight of yet another not-so-surprising parking ticket.



Meg Dobson 1
 Melissa Dodds 2
 William Erik Dodds 1
 Theodore M. Doll 1
 John David Donaldson 3
 Andi Donohue 1
 Michael P. Donohue 3
 Danna Doyle 1

Sharon Doyle 3
 Joy C. Draper 3
 Gunnar Dudlar 2
 Stephanie Duncan 1
 Suzanne H. Dunn 1
 Chris Durham 1
 Chip Dustin 3
 Darren Duzyk 3

This one goes out to the one I love
 ... Waiting in long lines to buy stamps for that precious letter was a common sight between classes. Jen Turner came prepared to wait in line with a drink in hand.



Karen Dunham



Do you have any with seashells?

... In order to buy stamps or send packages, Westhampton women faced the long walk across campus. Leanna Hanger bought stamps to put on all the letters she wrote while working in the infirmary late at night.

Office of the Dean? ... The rewards for making it through the day come in the form of mail in post office boxes. Greg Morissett was puzzled by this reward that was sent by the Dean.

- Shelley Earhart 1
- Elizabeth Earle 1
- Shannon L. Early 1
- Josh Easter 2
- Kimberly Eckman 1
- Glen Edison 1
- Patrick C. Egan 1
- Kirsten L. Eisel 2



- Amy Eisenhour 1
- Larry P. Elliott 2
- Kelly Emmert 1
- Paul M. English 2
- Frank W. Epinger 3
- Christopher Ervey 3
- Wendy Eskandarian 2
- Lori Euritt 1





Karen Dunham



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Mom and Dad, I haven't heard from you recently, so put your pen to the paper and Letter rip

It brought comfort. It brought laughter. It brought joy. It brought sadness. It brought opportunity. It brought smiles. Through rain, snow, and storm of night, the mail always got through, strengthening ties from home.

There was a great difference between the attitudes of freshmen towards mail and those of upperclassmen. "Getting mail makes my otherwise dull existence a veritable inferno," laughs freshman, Michelle Muller. Matt Kenney added, "Mail brightens my day!" However, the intense correspondence freshmen often had dissipated quickly as strong relationships formed here and replaced previous hometown friendships. Junior, Sue McEvoy, said, "I hardly get letters anymore. It's so much easier to call." Other upperclassmen complained that the only mail they received was bills and junk mail.

The main post office on the Richmond College side of campus, complete with its 1049 mailboxes, provided daily mail service to men. The counter was open during normal business hours for mailing letters and packages, purchasing stamps, and distributing packages. Girls

were often seen reluctantly dragging packages across campus to mail them at the main post office. In addition to these services, several workers sorted mail and packages hectically for a few hours everyday. John Deskin, a post office attendant, commented about the postmen: "They do the work of four people. They are very efficient and conscientious."

Besides Richmond College, both the Westhampton and the University Forest Apartments branches of the main post office distributed mail from the main post office to women and apartment dwellers. Michele Loeffler commented on picking up her mail everyday. "It's depressing when you see orange, campus mail flyers in

everyone's box, including yours. But, pink slips, meaning that you have a package, are the best!"

Along with parties and study breaks that highlighted those endless hours of studying, mail was an important aspect of college life. It was students' ties to the outside world, especially, their friends and families.

"Getting mail makes my otherwise dull existence a veritable inferno."
— Michelle Muller

— Sharon Matson



Adrienne L. Evatt 1
Jason R. Fair 2
Heather E. Fairbanks 1
Paul Fallon 2
Leticia M. Fantauzzi 3
Scott Farace 3
Elizabeth Farasy 1
Caroline Farmer 2

Alexandra Ferguson 1
Jami L. Ferrara 1
Chrissy Ferrier 1
Julie Anne Ferrigno 3
James Fintz 3
Andrew Fitts 1
Coretta Fitzgerald 1
Meg M. Fitzgerald 1

D in lieu of the limited fare at the Pier, many choose to dine ashore

More than simply a place to eat, the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center served as common ground where students met to talk about the trials of the day and the plans for the night. "It only takes you a half hour to eat, but I can easily spend an hour and a half there," explained Carrie Davis. As a social center, the dining hall was a place where friendships and ties were built.

During breakfast, lunch, and dinner, students spent much of their time socializing in what was called "the dining hall." Amanda Bower admitted, "The only reason I go to the dining hall is to see people." A trip to the dining hall can take hours, according to Jen Turner. "The going record for my roommate and I is two hours and forty-five minutes at brunch."

Yet, a trip to the Heilman Dining Center was informative as well as fun. On the front of each weekly menu was a student newsletter entitled, 'The Today's Table,' which contained articles on nutrition and answers to questions submitted by students.

Since the fall semester of '84, Allison Ketter, the

staff nutritionist, made it easier for students to choose a nutritionally balanced meal through the Better Choice program. On the weekly menus, she underlined the most well-balanced, nutritious food selections so that students could make the "better choice." "The program makes me more aware of what I eat," encouraged Michelle Panner, "I think it's a great idea!"

Variety was another reason that the dining hall retained its position as a popular meeting place. "They have so many different things for us to try, like the potato bar and the sundae bar," observed Allison Kirkpatrick. At least once a month, the dining hall specialty night or a festive

dessert in an attempt to break the monotony. In the past such features included midnight munchies during exams, seafood night, and seasonal dinners for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Whether it be a social outlet, diet center, or simply a place to eat, the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center offered something for everyone.

— Kristin Hossenlopp

"It only takes you a half hour to eat. But I can easily spend an hour and a half there."

— Carrie Davis



John Flicker 3
Keith G. Flood 1
Carol L. Foard 1
Carter Fooshe 2
Chris Forest 3
Margaret Forsyth 2
Jeffrey Scott Fowler 1
Christopher Robin Fox 1

Anthony Franco 3
Kelly Anne Franks 1
Kelly Freeman 1
Jennifer Freimark 3
Eileen Frerks 3
Peri Sue Freundlich 1
Bradford Frey 2
Holly L. Frey 3





Nancy Nooney

Rapunzel, Rapunzel, have an eclair . . . Caught up in the spirit of the Homecoming festivities, the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Hall staff participated in the Renaissance theme. These lovely ladies fashion themselves after Lady Guinevere.

The caffeine fix . . . Classic coke gives tired students that potent double jolt of sugar and caffeine needed to get them through the day. Sean Gallagher filled his glass, hoping it would help him stay awake for that late night study session.



Cathy Astle



Cathy Astle



Cathy Astle

Just like home? . . . Waiting in line in the dining hall assures students their favorite meal. These students, the selection offered an alternative to cooking.

Jam on it . . . Time in the dining hall allows the opportunity to catch up and fill up. Kelly Dougherty and David Bishop get in one last bite before exiting.



- Scott Fricker 1
- Jennifer Fron 1
- Jennifer Leigh Frost 1
- Lauren D. Fry 1
- Donna Fugett 1
- Lisa Gadowski 1
- Gregory Gajewski 1
- Rich Galasso 2

- Leah Galjan 3
- Paul Gallant 1
- Guy Gambone 3
- Kelly Beth Gannon 1
- Dana Marie Gardner 3
- Greg Gardner 1
- Tim Gardner 3
- Stephen Garfinkle 3

What did you get for #6? ... Many students don't waste time between classes. Rushing to complete an assignment before class, Ginny McAndrews and Tracy Hofmann take advantage of the atrium in the b-school.

Thank you all for coming ... Many guest speakers are willing to share their experience and information with UR's future entrepreneurs. Harold Beattie of IBM speaks to the marketing society on basic corporate strategies.



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano



I hate mornings ... The fresh brewed coffee in the B-school lounge helps to alleviate some of the drudgery of early morning classes. Passing through the doorway, Dave Whitt and Jeff Ey realized that there was not turning back.

Down under ... The b-school has ample space for conversation and relaxation. In the atrium, students meet between classes to talk about what they just survived or what lies ahead.

Student Life

- Paige Garrett 1
- Richard Garriott 1
- Parker Gary 3
- Paula Gatewood 2
- Pamela Geck 1
- Kristen K. Gedeon 1
- R. Suzanne Gelbert 3
- Herman M. Genderson 1

- Lisa Gerber 3
- Ericka Gerhardt 1
- Allison L. Getzewich 1
- Hilari Gibbs 2
- Robert Stephen Gibbs 2
- Don Gilbert 3
- Timothy C. Gilbert 1
- Chris Ann Gilling 1





Karen Dunham



Karen Dunham

Risky business

The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, the third division on the undergraduate level, created a very different atmosphere from that of Westhampton and Richmond Colleges. After applying in November of the sophomore year, students finished up requirements like Accounting, Economics, and Stats 229. In the next semester, juniors began fulfilling a whole new set of requirements. Instead of taking math, they took more statistics, and instead of taking English, they took Business Communications. When asked why they chose the Business School, two unidentified juniors confessed, "My parents forced me" and "I didn't know what else to do." Another, Jeff Darien, admitted, "I went to the Business School because I didn't want to take a foreign language."

Upon entering the B-school, course descriptions changed drastically. Students studied economics, accounting, marketing, management, and finance. "Wallys," as they were called by their arts and sciences peers, were easily recognized by the *Wall Street Journal* they carried. Their conversations also featured phrases like "a shift in the demand curve," "an increase in the break even point," or "to match product and target market." But, B-school students had fun, too.

The student government, separate from WCGA and

RCSGA, functioned specifically to serve the Business School by publishing a monthly newsletter, sponsoring a winter formal, and providing coffee in the student lounge. At a Saturday morning brunch during Homecoming weekend, the RSBSGA helped sponsor a speaker. Mr. Robert Jepson, an alumnus. RSBSGA President, Lenore Vassil, applauded the efforts of the government. "The cooperation and hard work of everyone made all the projects successful."

Besides the student government, academic societies recruited members and sponsored speakers and social hours. Each area of concentration had a society that

promoted friendships among students majoring in that field. Being very active, the Accounting Society helped majors by preparing them for interviews, and the CPA exam. In addition to these groups, Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity for both men and women, established

better relationships between the classes.

Although academically demanding, the Business School and its students enjoyed small classes with only about 350 students enrolled. For this and other reasons, most students said they never regretted their decision to become a "wally."

"I went to the Business School because I didn't want to take a foreign language."

— Jeff Darien

— Mary Cate Miles



Joanne H. Glose 3
Henry C. Godfrey 3
Karen-Lee Golembeski 2
Valerie Golightly 3
Matthew Goodburn 1
Andrew B. Goulet 1
Brian J. Grace 1
Stephanie Elaine Grana 1

Fiona Grant 1
John B. Grant 1
Martin Gravely 2
Meg Gravely 3
Sarah L. Graves 3
Margaret Greiner 3
Anne Gresham 1
Leah Griffen 2

HRs and RAs generally enjoy their jobs, but, once in a while, it becomes a Headache

Being a resident assistant required responsibility, but the job created a sense of leadership, respect, and accomplishment. Not unlike other activities, the rewarding aspects were only gained through hard work.

While most students were at home polishing up their tans not even thinking about coming back to school, resident assistants and head residents were here attending workshops and training sessions. Preparing a resident assistant to handle problems came through awareness activities about themselves and the University. They were reminded of some University policies and alerted to changes in others.

Without time to get used to the idea, they were suddenly "resident assistants," as well-tanned students arrived to pick up their keys and arrange their rooms. Resident assistants distributed room inventories and endless copies of policies and new programs available to residents. Bulletin boards used to list problems with lights, windows, furniture, or plumbing were filled as the year got underway.

Being on duty one night a week and one weekend a month, resident assistants sat at home, missing activities like basketball games and fraternity or sorority socials. Although inconvenient, it was a chance to meet

hall residents and get work done. Another problem came with writing up peers and close friends. "When representing the University, it was hard to deal with friends, especially when the residents in my dorm were mostly my age," observed Sabena Moretz.

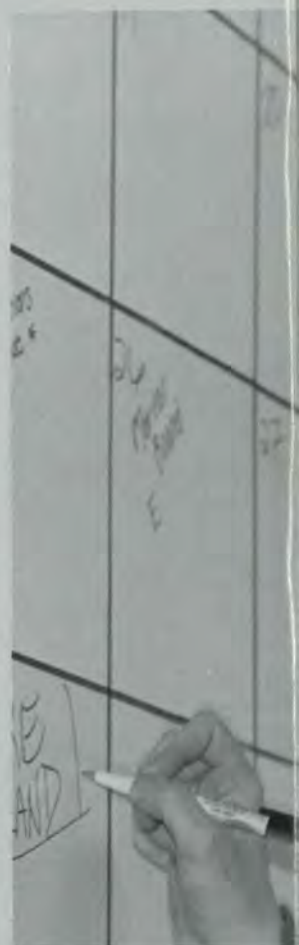
Obviously it was not all bad, as some found it a rewarding experience. "I learned a great deal about myself and others," decided Lisa Woodcock. "The rewards clearly outweighed the times of difficulty," she continued. Another Gray Court resident assistant, Susan Mesich, confirmed, "The best part of the experience was knowing that residents trusted you for advice." Kristin Cobbs of South Court basement offered her opinion on the best part of the job, "I think the best part is having hall socials with bagels, ice cream, or munchies."

Head residents and resident assistants, while performing a difficult job, did receive rewards that may have been disguised at times. Clearly, knowing more and more people was the advantage to having that nameplate on the door . . . "Resident Assistant."

— Mary Cate Miles

"I learned a great deal about myself and others. The rewards clearly outweighed the times of difficulty."

— Lisa Woodcock



- Susannah Griffin 3
- John Griffith 2
- Skip Griffith 2
- Kathy Griger 3
- Catherine Grimm 1
- Walter Grote 3
- Michael L. Grove 1
- Gretchen L. Haas 3

- Stephen Haas 2
- Donna S. Hagen 3
- Mark Hagy 3
- Raymond C. Hathcock 1
- Helen Hall 1
- Carrie Hallberg 1
- Nicole L. Halpern 1
- Judson Hamlin 2



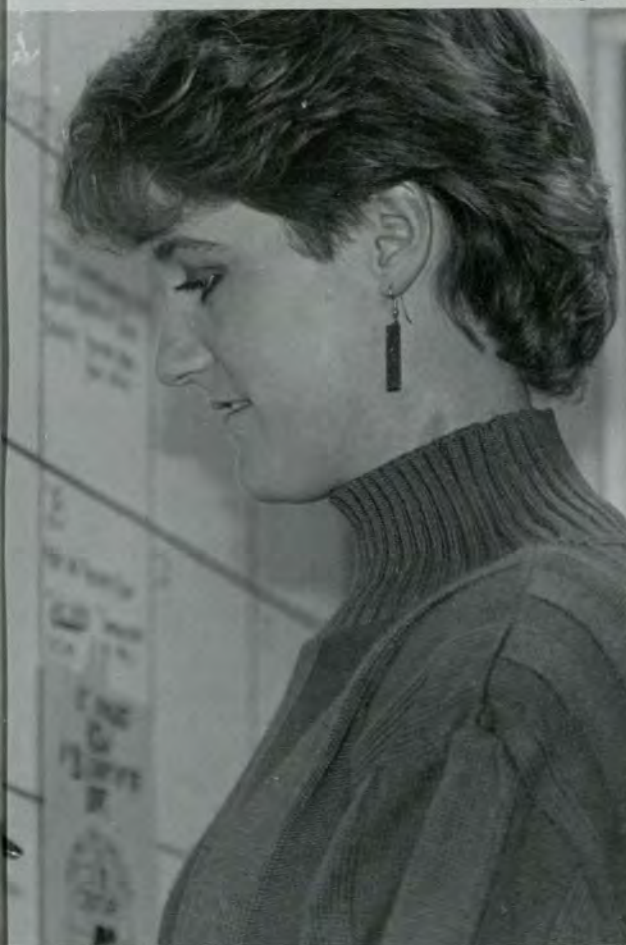
You break it, you die! ... Head residents had the envious job of keeping track of hall owned items such as the much sought after vacuum cleaner. Glen Turner gave Bert Brown the vacuum on the condition that he kept the meal card of the resident.



Steve Sigworth



Mike Napoletano



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Writing on the walls ... Head resident were responsible for keeping all residents informed of any upcoming activities or event. North Court Head resident, Colleen Kelley, posted her spring break plans on the hall calendar.

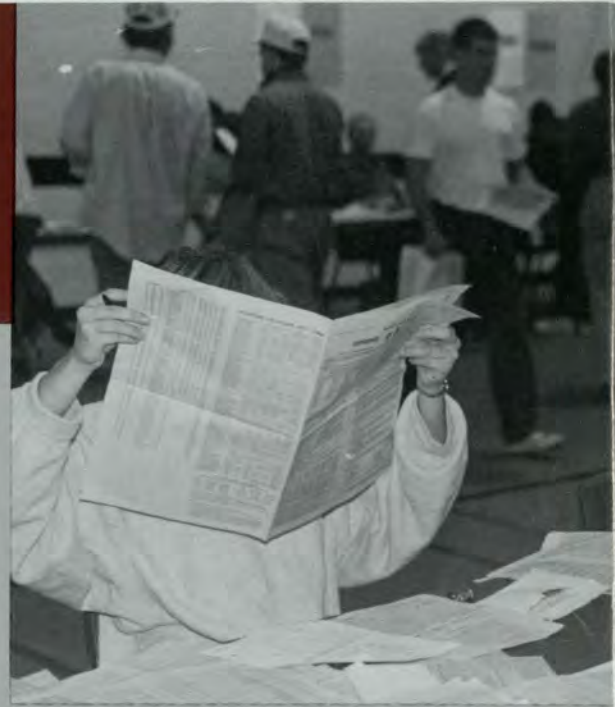
A pain in the Aste ... Another Resident Assistant duty is collecting and reporting any requests from hall residents. RA Mahri Aste accepted another complaint from Susan Plunkett who wanted to stop the recurring fire drills in North Court.



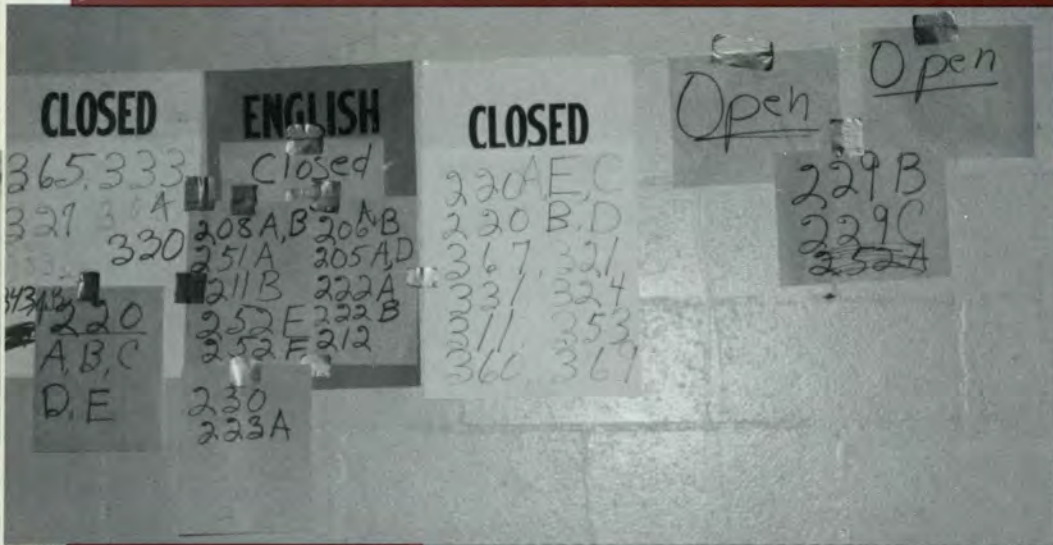
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 Julie L. Hammann 3
 Jeff Hammer 3
 Joy Handsberry 2
 Lisa Handsberry 1
 Denise A. Hanley 2
 Jack A. Hannan 1

Wendy Harahan 2
 Sarah Castle Hardison 1
 Amy Hargest 2
 Jenna Harrrell 1
 Jeremy Harring 3
 Jacquelyn R. Harris 4
 Mike Harter 1
 Tom Hartwig 1

Lost Boys . . . Registration was often a day dreaded by many students. This student was completely lost in what direction to head, while Richmond Trotter fulfilled all his courseload expectations.



Nancy Nooney



No class!! . . . English classes were very popular, leaving many students anxious and frustrated. By the time the sophomores entered registration, very few classes remained open.

Fall in line . . . Due to a change in the Freshman English requirements, upper level classes filled quickly and getting into one was almost impossible. Dr. Barbara Griffen nervously wrings her hands as the courses quickly reach maximum capacity.



- Melinda Hasbrouck 2
- Alistair V. Hattingh 3
- Brian T. Hauser 1
- Gayle Hauser 3
- Todd Patterson
- Haymore 1
- Kimberly Haynie 1
- Darren Heilman 2
- Amy Heinemann 2

- Daniel Joseph Hender 1
- Amy Henderson 1
- Jeffrey Hendry 2
- Lee S. Hendricks 3
- Natalie L. Henley 3
- Stacy Henry 3
- Christopher T. Herndon 1
- Sherry Hertzler 1





Hilary Day



Hilary Day

No class during registration, students ran from table to table only to discover they had

Summer jobs, the beach, friends, registration... registration? Yes, fall registration. Over the summer, most students didn't think about their fall classes, but when their cars were unloaded, their new rooms filled with boxes, and their registration packets arrived from the registrar, they really didn't have a choice.

This year, however, the system was changed. During the summer, students received a copy of their tentative schedules and ballots, on which they recorded whether or not they would be making any class changes. Finally, students returned their ballots to the registrar's office for processing. Commenting on the summer system, Sabena Moretz criticized, "I found the new system annoying because it interrupted my summer and did not make registration any easier."

When students actually returned to school in August, their registration processes varied, depending on the changes on their ballots. If no changes were needed, students reported to Millhiser Gym anytime between 8:00 am and 11:00 am for about ten minutes to fill out a short form. Students whose schedules required changes, reported to Robins Center at specified times, according to class and name. The new registration process

at Robins Center peaked at an even higher level of organized chaos.

The purpose of the change was to make registration easier for students, faculty, and administrators, but it did have a few first-time problems. The deadline for returning the ballot was in mid August, and if it did not arrive in Richmond on time, schedules were automatically sent to Robins Center. Some were even lost in this process. The backed up lines of anxious students that normally passed through promptly at scheduled times,

were delayed as much as fifteen minutes. Finally, in addition to the delay, many classes closed quickly and adding them was difficult.

The registrar made the changes in hopes of an easier registration day for everyone, and although minor changes will be necessary to perfect the process, the new system was quite successful.

"I found the new system annoying because it interrupted my summer and did not make registration any easier."

— Sabena Moretz

However, there is one thing that will never change about registration: someone will always be running across X-lot trying to get there on time, and guys will always complain about fewer items in their "Good Stuff" boxes.

— Maribeth Aumiller



- Victoria E. Hester 1
- Carolyn I. Hewitt 1
- Eugenie Heytveldt 1
- Beverly Higgins 3
- Jeffrey D. Higgins 1
- June Elizabeth Hildebrand 1
- Sarah Hildenbrand 1
- David Hinkle 3

- Jill E. Hinkle 2
- Mark Hodgson 1
- Jennifer Holland 2
- Elaine Holton 2
- John A. Holtz 2
- Timothy Holtz 1
- Christopher Holzmacher 1
- Frank Honerkamp 1

Student Life

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the fitness craze sweeping the campus has made otherwise lethargic students

It was 3:40 pm and students were done with classes for the day. They returned home to their dorm rooms and looked with dismay at the three "long term" projects, four term papers and five weeks of backlogged chemistry problems that needed finishing. Without a moment's hesitation, they bagged it all and, donning the grungiest pair of shorts in the drawer, headed for their own particular "leisure sport." There were simply too many opportunities to get moving at UR for a student to remain inactive. Besides, as junior Holly Bowser explained, "After a day of classes, I needed to go running or do something athletic because it was my only way to relax and have time by myself. Just taking a break like that helped me to do my work more productively."

But UR students were far too creative to limit themselves to the standard leisure time sports like running and biking. Former Outing Club secretary/treasurer, Stefanie Myers, elaborated on the possibilities. "The Outing Club provided a group and a title for individuals who wanted to get out and enjoy living, doing things they never dreamed they would — hang gliding, rappelling, spelunking, and sky

diving. If ever one just wanted to get away for a weekend, the Club was always going somewhere."

Two of UR's most visible students were hardcore frisbee players, Hunter Smith and Lee Hendricks. Five days a week, several hours a day, through blistered hands, shin splints and torn ligaments, the couple met on the Westhampton Green to pass the afternoon away. "Frisbee is the best sport in the world to blow off class and have a good time. You can play hard or just take it easy," explained Hunter.

For the fitness (or spring break) conscious coeds, the aerobics program here was extensive. From instruction in the lounge of a dorm, to Health and P. E. classes, to the extremely popular Aerobics Club, individuals could sweat a little, work a little, and make a lot of friends. So whether it was biking, swimming, hackey-sack with some friends, a mountain

"After a day of classes, I need to go running or do something athletic because it was my only way to relax and have time to myself."

— Holly Bowser

climbing trip or just a lazy day in a raft on the lake, UR students knew how to work up a sweat in their "leisure" time.

— Andrea Poteat



Kristin L. Hornberger 1
 Lisa A. Hornbrook 2
 Stephen Horning 2
 Lida Hoskins 1
 Kristin Hossenlopp 1
 Timothy Houck 3
 Julie Hubbard 3
 Christine Hudson 1

Howard Todd Huff 2
 Kathleen Hughes 3
 Stacey Humphreys 1
 Jennifer Hussey 2
 Sara Elizabeth Hyde 2
 Wendy E. Hyndman 3
 Mike Iardo 1
 Cristina Ilukowicz 1



Running on empty . . . This activity is ideal if only a little time exists between class and the urge for physical activity is compelling. This Richmond College male made good use of the road around campus for his running track.



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano

I can ride for miles and miles . . . One of the many pursued leisure sports is biking throughout the various communities such as Westham or Windsor Farms. This Richmond College male headed out for a leisurely ride across campus.

Hit that perfect beat . . . The aerobics club gives many opportunities for physically fit students to pursue their potential. These students used aerobics to tone their bodies for Spring Break.



Nancy Noon



Elizabeth Inge 3
Margaret S. Ingram 1
Avis LaVetta Jackson 3
James D. Jackson 3
Scott Jackson 1
Bradford C. Jacob 3
C. Bradley Jacobs 3
Mary Jacobs 2

Kara James 1
Herndon P. Jeffreys 3
Dana Jenkins 2
Khrisie Jenkins 3
Saundra M. Jenkins 1
Kelly A. Jens 3
Greg Jester 3
Brian Scott Jewett 1

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students made out like bandits in terms of good meals and extra money from the visit

What greater bond exists than that which holds a family together? Besides financial support, families provide the love and emotional support essential for one to survive, especially one who is a freshman. In celebration of this tie, the annual Parent's Weekend was held on September 18, 19, and 20. Walt Disney World served as the model theme for "The Wonderful World of the University of Richmond."

The festivities began with a Disney Dinner in the E. Bruce Heilman Dining Center. According to Cindy Reitmeyer, dinner was "cute. I really liked the cotton candy."

Saturday, before the football game, the Society of Families hosted a Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious Social Barbeque where parents had a chance to meet other parents. After sampling the Southern style barbeque most families dashed to the stadium for a challenging match up against the University of Massachusetts.

In front of a gasping and cheering crowd, the Spiders pulled out a 52-51 victory in quadruple overtime, whose highlights were featured on national television. Other than the exciting game, most students recognized an

off-campus meal as a highlight of the weekend. The Tobacco Company, Steak and Ale, and Bennigan's were popular among UR families. "It was a nice chance to eat off campus with Mom and Dad treating," commented Meg Monaco.

The weekend ended with Arts Around the Lake, the annual art show where students painted children's faces and the faculty band, Academy of St. Boatwright On The Lake, performed for UR families.

Even the many students whose parents could not make it for the weekend had a good time because of the

activities planned for the "orphans." According to Colleen Ohle, "In Lora Robins, we had pizza and videos Saturday night." Ohle continued to explain that she was "adopted" by other friends' parents who took her out to dinner.

Overall, Parent's Weekend provided a great chance

for students to get together with those who mean the most to them. Although those ties loosened in their four years away at school, weekends like this created new ties between students and parents.

— Kristin Hossenlopp

"It was a nice chance to eat off campus with Mom and Dad treating."

— Meg Monaco



George H. Jockish 1
Catherine Johnson 1
Ellen L. Johnson 2
Michael A. Johnson 3
Amanda Johnston 1
Pierce Jonassen 1
Eric S. Jones 3
Kristin Jones 1

Lori Jones 2
Will Jones 1
Amy Joyner 1
Dave Jurso 3
Ellen J. Kaplan 3
Nathan Douglas-Kaplan 2
Yvonne M. Karman 3
Kathleen Kasen 3





Great Day! . . . Not allowed after kick-off, tailgating was enjoyed by many parents and student before the football game against U. Mass. Tory Robinson and Susan Plunkett share drink and conversation with the mother of a good friend.

Mike Napoletano



Robin Hampton

Call it a loan . . . After only four weeks of school, students were already in desperate need of money. A common sight on Parent's Weekend, Lauren Fry received provisions from Dad.

Ask your father . . . The crafts and ceramics in this case at the Arts Around the Lake show attracted many families. The sceptical eye of Mom disapproved with the choice made by this student.



Robin Hampton



Michael Kassinger 1
 Rachel Kay 1
 Regina Kay 3
 Jennifer Keagle 2
 Andrea Keane 1
 Amber Keating 3
 Kevin Kendall 1
 Shannon S. Kennan 2

Lisa Kent 3
 Christine Kerby 1
 Karen M. Kilday 3
 Lucinda Bethany King 1
 Nelson King 1
 Robert M. Kirila 1
 Emily Kirk 2
 Steven Kirkbride 3

Hungry gait-ers

students, faculty and alumni rallied around the tails of their cars because they realized they were

As the Richmond Spiders football team dressed in the locker room, the fans prepared for the game in the parking lot. Hundreds of cars lined up with tailgates opened and blankets spread out to a feast of fried chicken, chips, cheese and crackers and alcoholic beverages. Students mingled from group to group gossiping about events of the night before and those to come. Some, who partied too hard the night before, preferred iced tea or ginger ale as alternate beverages. Of course, the golden beverage was always the option. The stadium remained one of the few places where students could drink without fear of getting written up by their resident assistants.

Football games became the source of good football, especially after the Spiders captured the Yankee Conference title, and good friends. "You've got to go to the games," Sam Rubenstein encouraged. "Everyone cool goes to the games." For every home game, loyal students arrived at the stadium hours before kickoff to

participate in the ancient rite of tailgating. "One time we started getting ready four hours before the game, and we had so much food I couldn't close the trunk," Chris Clapper joked proudly.

Tailgating was not limited to students. Local alumni, friends, and trustees also joined the tailgating rite.

Their presence was evident to an observer, but students were more concerned with friends and the game.

Formerly, fans could stay in the parking lot for as long as they liked. This year, however, they were urged, by a swarm of uniformed policemen, to go inside the stadium at kickoff. Although this required the Richmond tail-

gater to shorten his hours, it hampered few spirits, because after some adjustment, students simply began their tailgates earlier. One point is certain: the tailgating rite will never disappear. It has achieved unquestioned popularity and will continue to be an important part of supporting the Spiders on Saturday afternoons.

— Emelyn Wampler

"One time we started getting ready four hours before the game, and we had so much food I couldn't close the trunk."

— Chris Clapper



Student Life

Allison Kirkpatrick 1
Blair Kirkpatrick 1
William Klain 1
Carolyn Ann Klapproth 3
Karen Knettel 2
Suzanne Michele Koeh 1
Amy Marie Koegler 1
Kyle E. Kolvereid 2

Bob Kondras 3
Jason W. Konvicka 1
Sandy Korb 1
Courtenay Kotas 2
Roger Koury 3
Jennifer Kratsa 1
Peter Kratsa 2
Christopher Kraus 3





Mike Napoletano

Up, up and away . . . The last home game gives organizational groups the opportunity to sponsor charity events. These Kappa Alpha Thetas sold balloons before the game with all proceeds going to the United Way.

Food ball . . . Tailgate fare ranged from elaborate set-ups to the very bare necessities. This car was pretty stocked in terms of morning nutrition.



Mike Napoletano



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What are you doing after the game? . . . Todd Hunter and Tory Robinson shared conversation before the game.

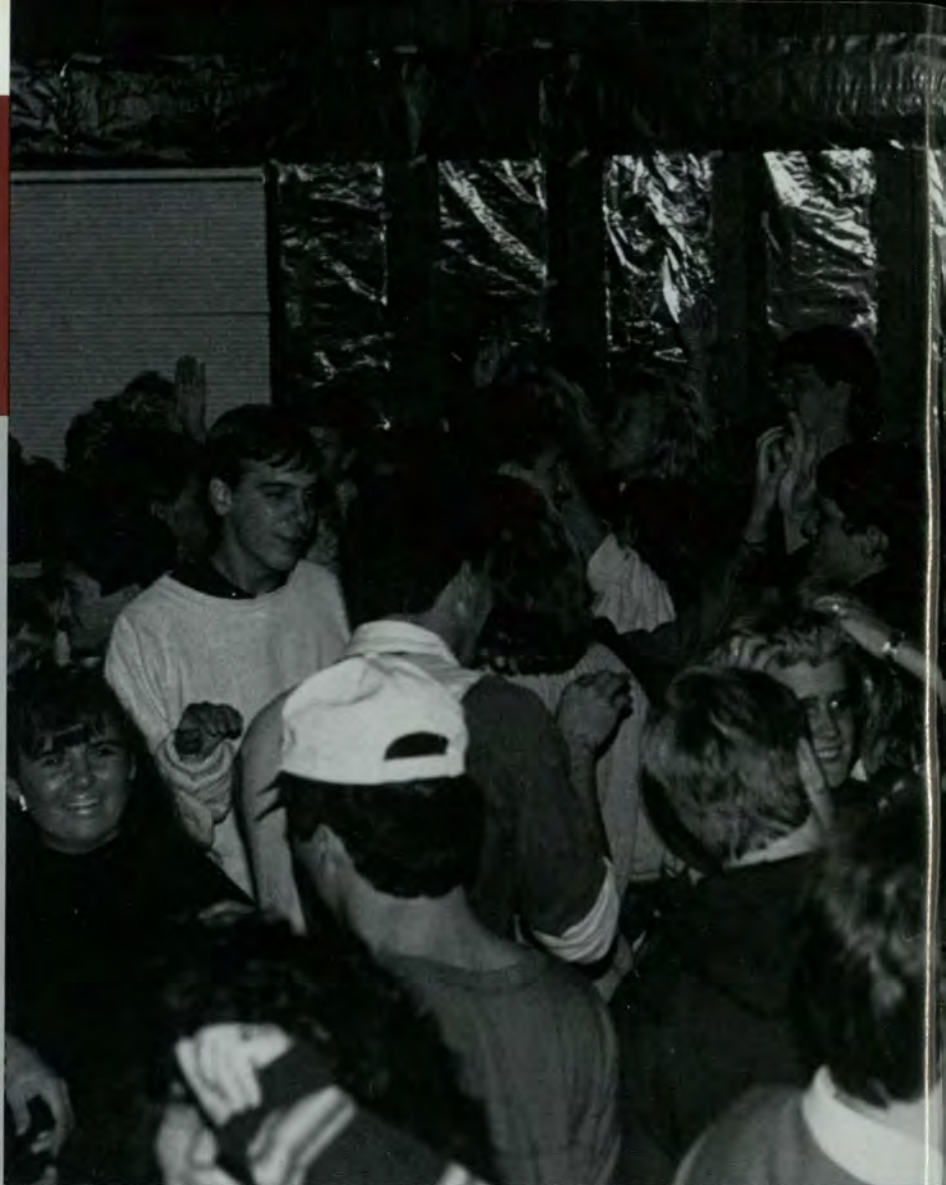
Pre-game party . . . Tailgaters would get up quite early on Saturday mornings so that they would have optimal tailgate hours.



Jason Krautkramer 1
Diane Kraynak 3
Daven Kreidler 1
David Kreidler 3
Kristina Krider 2
Devonice Krieger 1
Larry Kristoff 1
Christopher J. Kriz 1

Eric D. Kukanic 1
Karen Lynn Kurisky 2
Debra Kusek 3
Tanya Kwan 1
Paul Michael Ladner 2
Harold Land 1
Michelle S. Land 3
Ross Luck 2

Dance hall days . . . Some fraternity rush parties attract not only rushees but girls who are looking for a fun place to dance. Sigma Chi decorated their lodge with the hopes of getting a large turnout.



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Contact Sport? . . . Foosball is a popular attraction at several fraternities during rush. The games often turned into very serious matches as brothers defended their team against rushees.

Picnic anyone . . . Dry Rush provided time to really get to know the brothers on a non-alcoholic level. Pika threw a barbeque for the rushees so that they could get to know them personally.



Deirdre Anne Landers 1
 Christopher Landry 2
 Brian C. Lansing 3
 Leo W. Lantz 3
 Marnie Larkin 1
 Lori Gail Laurenson 1
 Moon Lavery 3
 Suzanne Lavigne 2

Chris Lawler 3
 Melanie Lawrence 1
 Kevin Patrick Leahy 3
 Timothy Leahy 3
 Leigh Leggett 3
 Mark Legnola 1
 Michael Lempner 1
 Scott Lester 1





Hilary Day



Hilary Day

Rushin' roulette

Characteristic of Rush 1987 was the crackdown on what was called "the exploitation of Little Sisters." Until this year, advertising Little Sisters' attendance at Rush parties had often been used to attract rushees. The allure of such events as "The Pika Devil's Den" and the "Theta Chi Bunny Party" were effective in the cases of many Richmond College students. Such events, however, sparked controversy among students, faculty, and the administration concerning whether fraternities should be allowed to use Little Sisters during Rush.

Many students felt that such use was exploitive and degrading to women in general, but especially to the Little Sister programs. Due to the controversy, the administration prohibited the use of Little Sisters in Rush events. Most Westhampton students approved of the administration's decision because it put less emphasis on the women of the fraternity and more on the brotherhood, where it belonged. A Little Sister commented, "I don't think that keeping Little Sisters from participating in the Bunny Party changed it in any way. I know some sisters were glad that the change was required."

Despite the fact that Little Sisters were no longer used as a marketing tool, Rush 1987, the third dry rush since the founding of the University, was successful. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the most pledges, twenty-nine, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma following.

Looking back, Rush 1987 took on another change from the traditional, unchallenged system. The 1985

Rush was the first big step, as Rush became totally dry, without alcohol. Becoming even more progressive this year, Rush ran smoothly without the help of a large number of Little Sisters. Another change, perhaps for Rush '88, was suggested by Pete Homsher. "Rush would be better for everyone if it ran for only two weeks, instead

"Rush would be better for everyone if it ran for only two weeks, instead of three, and if there were fewer events on weeknights."

— Pete Homsher

of three, and if there were fewer events on weeknights." The fraternity system kept up with the '80s as the drinking age changed and a greater awareness of women evolved.

— Keilbasa



Susan L. Lewis 2
 Sophie E. Lheritier 1
 Bobby Lilly 3
 Robin Lincoln 1
 Nicole Lipsy 1
 Laura M. Lockard 2
 Devon Lockhart 2
 Michele Loeffler 3

Gregory S. Lombardo 1
 C. Brian Long 1
 Michael A. Loprete 3
 Amy Lord 3
 James A. Losee 3
 Carolyn Louttit 1
 Chip Lovelace 3
 Todd Lovelace 3

the strong intramurals program had the men and women asking Sports, where?

Appealing to a wide range of students, intramural sports was one of the largest organizations on campus. Without regard to race, creed, color, or fraternal preference, intramural sports extended an invitation to every Richmond male, providing unlimited participation and athletic enjoyment. According to Ken Pearce, a chief organizer and member of the Duke Street Kings, "Intramural sports serve as a great binding organization for all Richmond College men."

Strong fraternity teams such as Pika and SAE played a dominant role in many of the games followed closely by other teams such as Lambda Chi and Sig Ep. Duke Street, an independent team, strove to revive itself as another dominant force in the league.

Intramurals provided excellent opportunities for the men of the University of Richmond to meet one another in a healthy, competitive atmosphere. The most popular sports were hardyball, soccer, basketball and softball, even though the organization provides opportunities for participation in a variety of games and sports.

Women's intramurals were much the same, providing fun, exercise, and competition in the lives of Westhampton women. This year, with the addition of six sororities, interest and participation significantly in-

creased. Women who normally did not have time for intramurals were making more effort as sorority competition took over. "I've played intramurals a lot more since I joined a sorority," admitted Sarah Fussell. "It seems like you're playing for a purpose, now. Sororities have definitely heated the competition."

Other than the sorority teams, independent and dorm teams survived the battles of the season. In the fall, flag football, soccer, tennis, golf and raquetball kept everyone active as the summer-like temperatures added appeal to being outside. At the end of first semester, a coed swim meet brought both intramural divisions together for healthy competition. Finally in the spring, more indoor sports were featured, such as ping pong, badminton, basketball, floor hockey, and one outdoor option, softball.

Common to all students, whether it be Richmond or Westhampton College, were intramurals. They were a part of everyday life, just like classes, but no homework.

"Intramural sports serve as a great binding organization for all Richmond College men."

— Kenny Pearce

— Keilbasa



Kerry P. Lucke 3
Patricia Lukacs 2
Robert Lusk 2
Carlisle Lustenberger 1
Tracey Virginia
Luzzatto 3
Charles Lycett 1
Darey Lynch 1
Jenny Lynch 2

Teresa C. Lynch 3
Susie Lynn 3
Tracey D. Lynn 3
David Lyon 3
Sally Lyons 2
Ron MacDonald 2
Heather Mack 1
Martha Mackay 1



Oops! . . . Softball requires a little finesse when catching a ball. Duke Street player Brian Reid ran a little short on this play during a scrimmage.

Eye on the ball . . . Softball is one of the most hotly contested sports among the women's intramurals. These two teams were neck and neck until this girl had an RBI.



Mike Napolitano



Mike Napolitano



Bill Lacy



Mike Napolitano

Rough competition . . . Basketball is one of the most hotly contested intramural sport on campus. SAE took on Duke Street, the largest independent intramural team, for a bid to the play-offs.

Who's turn to go in . . . Waiting on the sidelines is sometimes more exciting than actual play time because you can't help out on the field. These Sigma Chi's watch another intramural game.



E. Stacey Macklin 3
 Lisa A. MacMillan 3
 Robb MacMillan 1
 Christopher Hunt
 Macturk 1
 Amy M. Madden 3
 Heather Majcher 3
 John F. Mallory 3
 Mark Malone 3

Louis T. Manarin 3
 Skip Maner 3
 Brian Manetz 1
 Kevin Manetz 3
 Vincenti Mangarella 3
 Greta Kaye Mann 1
 Daniel Warren Mannix 3
 Kerry L. Mapes 3



Show me, show me, show me . . . Poster salesmen are one of the mainstays that just seem to exist in the Westhampton Hanging Lounge. Tony Martin and Ted Ruf stopped to take a look on their way back from lunch.

Greek Temptation . . . With the addition of sororities, sportswear salesmen came in droves to try to seduce the large population of sorority girls into buying their wares. Sandy Brink, Robin Hampton, and Lindsey West perused through yet another money trap.

Different Strokes . . . The stands where salesmen display their products are a convenient stopping place on the trail to class. Michele Muller browsed over a few sweaters while on her way to Calculus while this Richmond College male is more interested in the intramurals schedule.

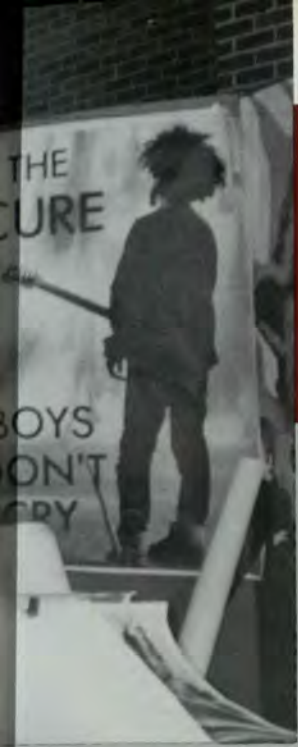


Cathy Astle

- S. Charles Marchant 1
- Paul Marcouiller 2
- Christine W. Marks 1
- Alice L. Marrin 3
- Terri Marsik 1
- Angela Christina Martin 2
- Ann Martin 3
- Elizabeth Martin 2

- Jill Martin 1
- Lynn Martin 1
- Michelle Martin 1
- Tony Martin 1
- Martin Mason 3
- David T. Massie 1
- Kimberly Mathis 2
- Corinne Mato 2





Cathy Astle



Mike Napolitano

vendors arrived in droves in order to entice potentials by saying **B**uy, stander

Among other expenses that faced college students, the University of Richmond added yet another temptation to the list by allowing vendors to sell their goods on campus. At least once a week, students stopped to browse at records, posters, plants, sweaters, jewelry, or fraternity sportswear displayed in the Commons.

"I think the vendors are a great opportunity," supported Cindy DeAgazio. "Without a car, it's hard to shop anywhere off campus." Angie Smith agreed, "I like to be able to shop here a little, because lots of us can't get off campus."

The vendors, themselves, benefited from the visits here because it was a way to promote their goods and their companies. For example, Diane Weinstein of Strotmeyer and Epps clothing and accessories store did not sell anything the entire day that she was here, but she explained, "Selling at UR was very good exposure. We got permission from Student Activities and set up a table because we felt that students on campus didn't realize that we were located on Grove Street, close to campus." Weinstein continued to say that she enjoyed meeting students and that they seem to show a lot of interest in her merchandise.

In order for vendors to be allowed to sell on campus,

they must receive approval from Student Activities. This policy became strictly enforced after a vendor was expelled from the Commons for selling illegal tapes on September 23, 1987. About a half hour later, the same vendor, Robert F. Calkin, was arrested for the suspected theft of \$400 from The Pier.

Students that missed opportunities in the Commons because they did not carry money with them were not left out. Representing clubs and fraternities, students frequently roamed the dorms selling t-shirts, and various foods, from subs to donuts.

These vendors were not always popular among students. Michelle Panter explained, "I think that the vendors who go door-to-door put a lot of pressure on you to buy their items. If you don't buy them, they put guilt trips on you that can be very annoying."

"I like to be able to shop here a little, because lots of us can't get off campus."
— Angie Smith

Even though vendors are not welcomed by all students, at one time or another almost everyone gave in to something. Included in most students' wardrobes were various t-shirts — football, lacrosse, Anchorsplash, Derby Days, and Greek Week — that proved students did not always resist.

— Kristin Hossenlopp



- Sharon Matson 1
- Erwin M. Matthews 3
- Meghan Matulka 1
- Julie Maust 1
- Ben R. Mayes 1
- Tricia Anne Mayo 1
- Alisa G. Mayor 1
- Ginny McAndrews 3

- Megan McCarthy 1
- Kathleen McCormick 2
- Lorann McCullion 1
- Sonia McCatchan 1
- Brooke McDermott 1
- Brandon McDevitt 1
- Matthew McDonald 1
- Pamela McDonald 1

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en at work

the large female work force prove that there are not only



The college years are the best years of your life, right? With parties, friends, good times and a little bit of education thrown in for good measure, who has time to do anything else?

Some students had a different opinion. "A real job keeps you accountable for your time. It's pressure, but it's a good pressure because it makes you work hard in the time you have left," commented Science Center student librarian, Lois Bish.

Most students worked for a little pocket money; a little cash to set aside for that oh-so-necessary road trip or an afternoon at Regency Mall. Doug Sprague described his job in the Biology department: "I kill crabs to have money to date girls."

Some worked for the experience. Senior Jim Alcott believed that the knowledge he obtained by working at the advertising agency was just as important as anything he got from sitting in a 300 level Poli Sci class. Probably more so.

Student employees occasionally became known for their jobs. Anyone who frequented the Dry Dock —

turned Pier knew that Rhonda Biller's line was the place to be. "She can almost make waiting in lines that go out the door fun," laughed Michelle Key. While some did not realize it, student leaders like *The Collegian* editors and the University Student Union executive board were actually paid positions. "We did get paid," noted USU Vice President Don Gilbert, "but you don't do the job for the money. It was more of an opportunity to meet people and gain practical experience."

Managing Editor of *The Collegian* Amy Crandall realized that in comparison to the duties entailed in her job, school work was a hobby.

There was a surplus of employee opportunities both on and off campus for the energetic student. From babysitting for professors, to working for a lobbyist downtown, there were a variety of possibilities to explore — whether it was to expand your mind, your experience, or your pocketbook."

— Andrea Poteat

"She (Rhonda Biller) can almost make waiting in lines that go out the door fun."

— Michelle Key

- Scott McDonough 1
- Susan McEvoy 3
- Meri McGarrity 1
- Peggy McGeady 3
- Danielle McGill 1
- Tim McGinnis 3
- Megan McGuire 2
- Daniel P. McGurrin 2

- M. Shannon McIlvaine 3
- Sunni McMillan 1
- Courtney McNair 3
- Theresa McQuaid 3
- Reeves McReynolds 1
- Charles H. McTier 1
- Brent Meadows 2
- Elizabeth Meuney 1



Chicken and cheese . . . The Pier was a popular place to earn extra cash for general living expenses such as eating out. Nancy Di-mauro and William Higginson worked at the Pier so they could reap the benefits of the money earned.

Shelf solicitation . . . The library gives many opportunities for students to spend their afternoons or evenings earning money instead of spending it. Theresa Shearer worked in the Science Library, the largest science educational library in the state.



Cathy Astle



Nancy Nooney



Nancy Nooney

Caged up . . . One area for student employment is working in the cage in the Robin's Center. Lisa Nicoletti was responsible for ensuring that any item that left the cage was returned after its use.



Laura E. Meloney 2
 Brian Merkel 3
 Vikki Michelle Mesich 3
 Jeff Michel 1
 Kirk T. Milam 1
 Mary Cate Miles 3
 James Miller 1
 Joanne Miller 1

Joseph Miller 2
 Lee Miller 3
 Lori A. Miller 2
 Peter G. Miller 1
 Elissa Milto 2
 Suzy Minter 1
 Beth Miolene 3
 Megan S. Mitchell 3

thoughts of pizza filled students heads as they waited for the deliverance

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"Good evening, Domino's. May I have your telephone number?"

"Hoernig. Thomas 205?"

"Thick or thin?"

"Small or large?"

"What would you like on it?"

"Would you like some Cokes?"

"Cash or check?"

"Thank you. Your order will arrive in thirty minutes or less."

On the top of a University of Richmond student's list of necessities, along with music, parties, humor, UR t-shirts, and friends, ranks the infamous Domino's pizza.

The phone number of this establishment was the most frequently dialed number on campus. At all times of the day and night, students got "the craving" that served as an inspirational device to keep them plugging away at that paper or those pages of reading. Later in the year, after considerable weight gain, tests and papers became excuses for the midnight snack. The time students spent on hold listening to plugs for delivery of "all eleven toppings" made the end result even more worthwhile.

The delivery people, dressed in their orange and blue uniforms, became common sights on campus. They wandered through dorms, waited in lobbies or sat in their cars with their flashers on calculating prices and reductions due to late deliveries. Often, students befriended the delivery people. Freshman, Mark Sophocles, commented, "I invited one guy into our room and offered him a drink because he looked really hot and sweaty. I've seen him a lot in other rooms since then and now we're buddies." Occasionally, the Domino's man

was even someone you recognized. Bill Lacy was shocked one night to find his old roommate Brian Robinson "smiling out from underneath that hat."

Students that ordered pizzas had to keep their orders a secret, because if they didn't their prize would have been devoured by their Italian-

loving peers. The most difficult challenge was to convince those peers that you really weren't waiting for a pizza, just hanging out. Undoubtedly, the most popular delivery food, Domino's pizzas, provided a bond between work, relaxation, friends, and fun.

— Sharon Matson

"I invited one guy into our room and offered him a drink because he looked really hot and sweaty.

— Mark Sophocles



Student Life

- Ted K. Mitzlaff 2
- Martha E. Mock 3
- Susan I. Moir 2
- Meg Monaco 1
- Jennifer Monroe 3
- Anthony Louis Montagna 2
- Todd J. Monteferrario 3
- Christopher S. Moore 1

- Nancy Morgan 1
- Julie Morecraft 1
- Sabena B. Moretz 3
- T. J. Morgan 3
- Chris Morley 3
- Beth Morrow 3
- Elizabeth Karen Morrow 1
- Andrew C. Morse 1

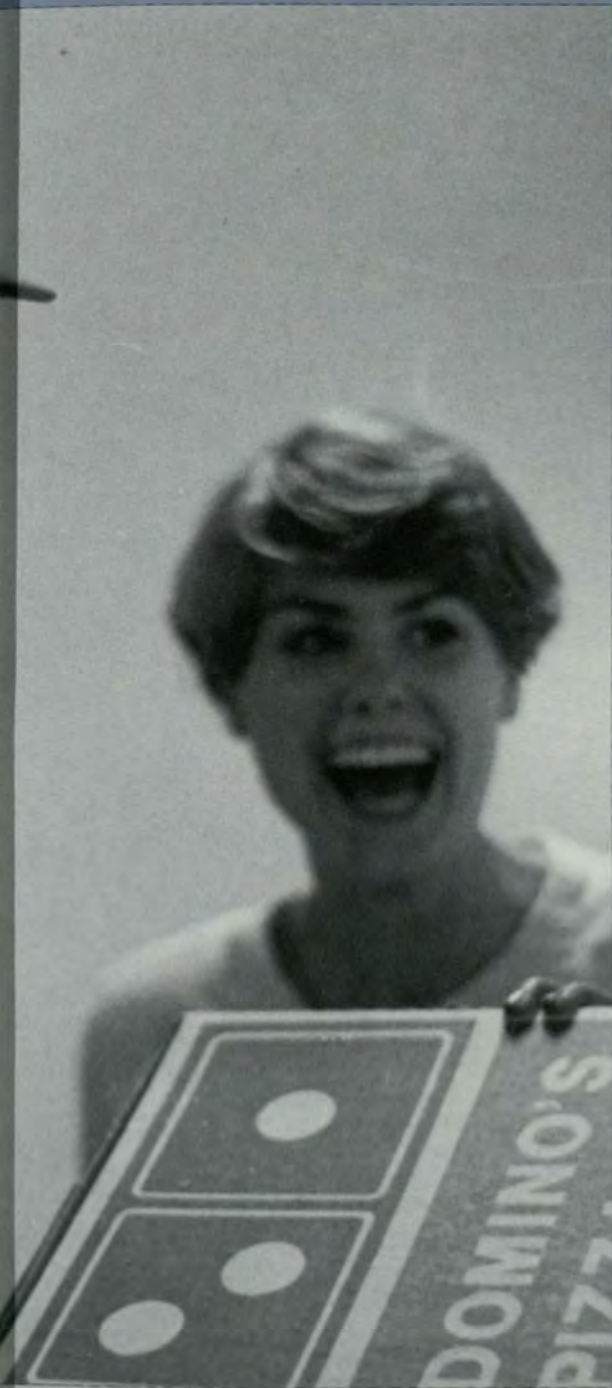


Put your money where his mouth is ... Working late on yearbook deadlines is always the perfect time to order Domino's. It was to Lori Hornung's surprise to see Brian Robinson decked out in his Domino's garb with pizza in hand.

Check it out ... Writing checks for pizzas is the most convenient and popular form of payment. Debbie Weigand hurriedly wrote her check while the aromas of the pizza wafted through her room.



Sarah McCloud



Jeff Sagester



Kathy Astle

Do I get a discount? ... Domino's Pizza, an institution at the University of Richmond, cures many a midnight craving. Anne Budd anxiously grabbed her pizza as Doug the Delivery Man grabbed his money and tip.



- James C. Morton 1
- Tracy F. Morton 1
- Courtney Mote 2
- Betty Moudios 2
- Peter Moum 3
- Alan Mowati 3
- Hope Mull 3
- Edward J. Murn 3

- Janel K. Murphy 3
- Stefanie L. Myers 3
- Trevor Myers 1
- Jennifer Nachajski 2
- Michael Napolitano 3
- Austin Neuhoff 1
- Valerie Newman 1
- Teresa Nguyen 1

Q uick fix

the four day weekend during October gives students and faculty alike a

Although much earlier than usual, students looked forward to fall break with the same enthusiasm as years before. This year fall break began October 9, about two weeks early. However, regardless of when fall break occurs, professors and students agree that it is a necessary four day sabbatical.

Dr. Joyce MacAllister of the English department feels that fall break is "a necessity for all of the professors," and she, along with her colleagues, welcome the break as a "catch-up" period for grading the midterm tests and papers that accumulate during the preceding week.

Originally, fall break was to be a study break for students so that they could also catch up midway through the semester. However, through years of evolution, fall break to students has become an opportunity to visit friends at other schools, to go home, or to road trip to Florida to catch the last glimpse of summer. Mahri Aste, who spent fall break in Boca Raton felt that the four days "provide you with ample time to get away from it all." Due to Hurricane Floyd, fall break trips to Florida were cut short to avoid the

wind and rain.

With so much support, it was surprising to hear that fall break may be abolished in the future. The University Registrar felt that fall break did not allow enough class time in the first semester, therefore the proposed 1988-89 calendar omitted fall break and added several days to Thanksgiving break. Strongly opposed, Kerry Lucke announced, "I think it would be ludicrous for students to go from the end of August to the end of November without a break." She continued by threatening, "If fall break goes, I go."

"I think it would be ludicrous to go from the end of August to the end of November without a break."

— Kerry Lucke

There was, however, support for the new calendar. John Baldyga, a member of the water polo team, had never been able to take advantage of fall break, so he preferred the change. "That way, when I leave two days early for Thanksgiving break it would finally be legitimate," he explained.

On whichever date fall break occurred, the general consensus favoring it swept the campus from faculty to students. It was time needed to evaluate progress of the semester and set new goals for the remaining weeks.

— Todd Blanton



- John G. Nichols 1
- Laura Nickles 1
- William J. Nicoll 1
- Eric Nielsen 2
- Katherine Nimmo 3
- Caroline Noonan 1
- Nancy A. Noonan 2
- Nancy Nooney 1

- Stephanie M. Northern 1
- Katie O'Brien 2
- Peggy Offerdahl 3
- Colleen Ohle 1
- Colleen O'Keefe 3
- John Stewart O'Keefe 1
- Noel M. Olivero 1
- Kristin Olsen 3



Statistics prove . . . After being in school for two months, Fall Break seems like an eternity away. In this case, studying for a statistics exam resulted in this anonymous Richmond student's dreams of home.



Steve Sigworth



Cathy Astle



Mike Napoletano

Nothing to look forward to . . . Fall break is generally a time to visit friends, or go home. Unfortunately, Kristi Wilkinson was forced to spend her fall break at school due to the fact that she had three mid-terms to take as soon as classes resumed.

One for the road . . . It's always tough breaking away from home, no matter how short the stay. Jennifer Richards gets one last bear hug from Mom as she sets out for the long seven hour drive from Northern New Jersey.



Christopher A. Olson 3
 Al O'Neill 1
 Laurie Onesti 1
 Mark A. Oser 1
 Robert M. O'Shea 1
 Christopher Owen 1
 Jean Harrison Pace 3
 Amy Painter 1

Nancy M. Palermo 3
 Jim Palmer 3
 Mary Palmer 1
 Michelle Panter 1
 Tom Panther 1
 Chrissy Pappas 2
 Ted Pappendick 1
 Tracy Parent 1

whether at home or at school, nothing can break Family ties

Going away to school and breaking home ties usually meant escaping from brothers and sisters, thus being yourself — not somebody's younger brother or sister. But, this was not the case for many Richmond students. In fact, younger students frequently followed an older sibling's path to the University of Richmond without much influence. This created a different kind of tie, a tie to a brother or sister that grew and matured just as students here created close relationships.

"I love having my sister here," Hoopes Wampler reacted. "She's pretty cool and she introduced me to a lot of people." Tom Stone expressed similar sentiments about his brother, Jeff. "I like being at school with him because we get along better here than we do at home," he smirked. "Jeff is a pain at home, and all we do is fight." The Singewalds never had a chance to fight at home.

Both Alene and Chris went to boarding school. "We didn't grow up together," Alene sighed, "so, I spend more time with him now than I ever have." This year she quickly added, they went to Florida together over fall break.

Taking trips was convenient for siblings who went to

school together. It was also convenient for parents to visit. The Danstrom brothers, Russ and Doug, received frequent visits from their parents, and they often went home together as well. "Doug and I are in the same band," Russ offered proudly, "and we couldn't practice or play if he went to another school."

The Leahy twins, Kevin and Tim, are another sibling pair that enjoyed a similar hobby. Tim volunteered, "I like playing soccer with Kevin because we can read each other's minds and predict moves." Kevin pointed out, "We don't do everything together. Tim is in a fraternity and I'm not." Campus siblings in general enjoyed the support of having a family member close at hand. The Garrett brothers, Tom and Clay, joined the same fraternity. "Going through rush was a lot easier," Tom admitted, "knowing that Clay was there for me."

All over campus, the mood was the same. Brothers and sisters liked having a tie to home that was closer and definitely cheaper than calling. Doug Danstrom summed up, "I probably would have lost one of my best friends if Russ and I had been separated."

— Emelyn Wampler

"I probably would have lost one of my best friends if (my brother) and I had been separated."

— Doug Danstrom



Student Life

- Kim Parish 3
- D. David Parr 3
- Ute Patsch 2
- Keli K. Patterson 1
- Marc Patterson 3
- Susan E. Patterson 3
- Amy Pattenon 1
- Laura Pattillo 1

- R. David Patton 1
- Jennifer Paul 3
- Robert U. Pauley 3
- Stephanie Paulson 3
- David C. Payne 2
- Brian E. Peery 1
- H. Kirk Peiffer 2
- Brooke Pemberton 1





Mike Napoletano

Home plate . . . Having to share things such as cars and clothes is a nuisance for most siblings who attend the same school. Exceptions to the rule are the Handsberry sisters, Gina, '88, Jay, '90, and Lisa, '91, each of which drives her own car with personalized Delaware tags.



Hilary Day



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Mitosis . . . Many siblings attend the same school, however, few twins ever do. Tim and Kevin Leahy both play for Richmond's varsity soccer program.

I never see you anymore . . . Contrary to what some may think, most siblings latch on to one another. Lara and Cathy Lavery take a few moments to exchange stories.



Lisa Pennington 1
 Meredyth Pepper 3
 Jacqueline Marie Percy 1
 Corey Perkins 1
 Marta C. Person 3
 William Persons 3
 Robert Petr 3
 Linnea Petty 2

James Pfeifer 3
 Denise Pfitzinger 2
 Colleen Sue Phelon 1
 Barb Piccone 1
 Kathy Pierson 1
 William Pile 3
 Rob Pinkerton 1
 Dru Pio 1

Golden locks with a golden ring ... Jewelry comes and goes with the times just like clothes. Lara Lavery was the only one who seemed to get hooked on this idea.

A leopard that never loses her spots ... Katie Thorbahn's less than traditional coat graced Richmond with a fresh breeze of non-conformity.



Mike Napoletano



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Sheer elegance ... This year's formal trends dabbled in velvet. Stacey Macklin and Kerrey Zito dressed to the nines in black velvet and rhinestones for Snowball.

Rear with a view ... The conservative look is evident. Although women's styles change from year to year, men's styles never seem to change from rear to rear.

- Billy Piper 1
- David Piscitelli 3
- Laura Marie Pitetti 3
- Holly Pittman 1
- Deborah Plaskow 3
- David Plunkett 2
- Susan Plunkett 3
- Sherry Pluta 1

- Stephanie D. Poindexter 3
- Emilie Policastro 3
- Lauren A. Ponterio 1
- William S. Poole 1
- Joely Porter 1
- Mica Patricia Post 2
- Andrea Poteat 3
- Nancy Potter 2



with the many different retail stores within a stone's throw of campus, students at Richmond discover that they are very

Clothes minded

Fashion (fash'on) n. The current style or custom as in dress or behavior. One thing that has always been apparent at the University of Richmond is the students' flair for conservative fashion. But, the fashion trends of this year were not new; they were a rebirth of old. Ties to the past were evident as the traditional look crept back into the scene. Whether someone dragged out his father's old college sweater from the attic or bought the identical look alike, he stepped back in time.

Styles were set back three decades to the 1950's. Skirt lengths were mid-calf, and pants, often in herringbone or plaid patterns, were mid-calf, too. The mini skirt returned, along with cropped tops and sweaters, as well. Levi's, of course, still lived on.

No outfit was ever complete without accessories. Thick leather belts, cummerbunds of upteen patterns, scarves with many more patterns, argyle and ragg wool socks, flats of every color, loafers, and hair bows were signs of the returning past.

Leather became an important material for any article of clothing. Skirts, jackets, pants and boots were on every Christmas list. Denim, especially stonewashed, was popular for everything from jeans to dresses and

shirts. During the holidays, no one could escape velvet for dresses or skirts.

Likewise, at formals an obvious style was the basic black dress. The style caught on to such an extent that other colors were almost non-existent. Guys, on the other hand, sported cuffed pants with suspenders, with an occasional bow tie.

In bad weather, long and short wool coats appeared with scarves, of course. The pea coat lived on, accompanied by other wool coats in herringbone patterns. Snow and rain brought the L.L. Bean boots out of the closet and into the mainstream.

Britches Great Outdoors, one of the students' favorite, featured shelves stacked high with thick, oversized sweaters, rugbys, hog-washed shirts, flannels, and jean jackets.

Other popular labels were Benetton, with their colorful Italian designs, Talbot's, known for traditional dress and formal wear, Ralph Lauren and his popular polo emblems, and the Limited's Outback Red skirts, pants, and tops.

A flair for style was evident at UR, but there was still days when the old college sweatshirt and broken-in jeans were unavoidable.

"Changing hem lines and other styles are fun. It gives me an excuse to buy new clothes."

— Mandy Guirguis

— Maribeth Aumiller

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Hilary Day



J. Jason Poulis 3
Lori Poveromo 1
Greg Powell 3
Debra L. Powers 1
Tricia Pretl 3
Holly J. Price 1
Hunter Price 3
Steve Price 1

Demetri Protos 3
Marc Provissiero 3
Alden Provost 1
Todd Pruner 1
Shannon Clare Rarborn 1
Tony Ramkey 1
Ronnie Ramos 3
Jeffrey C. Rausch 1

Honor bestowed . . . After the controversial year pertaining to the withholding of the Best Fraternity Award, this year proved to flow much more smoothly. Paige Gravely, president of Sigma Chi Fraternity, graciously accepted the award from Dean Mateer.



Can't get you out of my mind . . . The theme "Our Renaissance" for Homecoming brought forth a plethora of ideas that the HAC could work with. These men transplanted here from the Renaissance long ago gave Karen Anderson an exuberant greeting as she exited the dining hall.



Visit from the past . . . Past Homecoming Queens were asked to come back to Richmond to help share in "Our Renaissance." Ann Stewart, 1969 and Sue Hall, 1950 conversed at a tailgate and relived their moments.

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Steve Sigworth

The royal review . . . The king and queen took a trip around the stadium for all to see. Queen Arrington Chambliss, all decked out in her Renaissance attire, went for her first royal kiss from King Bill Campbell.



- Stephanie Rauscher-Lumpkin 1
- Dina Razzetti 3
- Dami Reams 1
- Keith Reid 3
- Katherine L. Reina 2
- Cynthia L. Reitmeyer 1
- Rebekah Rendall 1
- Jay Reynolds 3

- Kevin Rhatigan 1
- Jason Ricciardi 1
- Shannon Rice 1
- Jennifer Richards 3
- Ray Richards 1
- Erin Elise Richter 3
- Becky Riddle 2
- Lori Rieger 1





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for students and alumni, "Our Renaissance" gave one and all the chance to travel back to Kingdom come

"Our Renaissance," the theme for the 1987 Homecoming celebration, was a great success. Between October 21 and 25, the campus was washed with Renaissance flair.

On Wednesday, the Renaissance Fair, held in the Tyler Haynes Commons due to inclement weather, kicked off the week's events. To set the mood, the Commons was decorated with shields and banners. Students participated in the goldfish toss, and the cookie walk. Dressing the part, they had their picture taken in either a jester or maiden cut-out. Renaissance music was played in the dining hall and a knights and damsels auction was held in the Pier that evening. People bid for a homecoming king or queen candidate in the hopes of winning a date. Later that night, Monty Python's "In Search of the Holy Grail" was shown in the MPR.

On Thursday, the dining hall featured a gourmet feast including music by Heinsohn and Day and a hand-dipped ice cream extravaganza. A spectacular fireworks display over the lake topped off Thursday's dinner. "The fireworks are always my favorite part of Homecoming," exclaimed a voice in the crowd.

The Renaissance Ball was held on Friday from 9 pm to 1 am in the Richmond Centre. With music provided by Casper, the dance was its usual success. "Although

sometimes crowded, the the dance was a great time to be out with lots of friends," offered Tom Upton.

Homecoming weekend was full of sporting events. In the morning, the Second Annual Fun Run was a repeated success, as students, faculty, and staff joined the race. "I always like the Fun Run because it's a good chance to be out with friends and sorority sisters and get some exercise, even if it is early in the morning," commented Sallie Gwaltney.

The highlight, the football game, was a match up between the Spiders and the University of Rhode Island. At halftime, the parade and the crowning of the 1987 Homecoming Queen, Arrington Chambliss, drew cheers from the crowd. Not all of the UR crowd attended the football game, however. The women's field hockey team entertained Villanova at the same time, forcing loyal fans to make a choice.

Sunday brought "Our Renaissance" to a close with a morning chapel service and two afternoon soccer games. Looking back on the busy weekend, most felt that the hard work that went into planning it had paid off. Heather Berry of the Homecoming Action Committee admitted, "It was a terrific weekend, but the only problem is that on Monday you're ready for another, more restful one."

— Heather Berry

— Doug Schacht

"It was a terrific weekend. But the only problem is that on Monday you're ready for another, more restful one."

- Jenni Riggle 1
- Elisabeth Rigsby 1
- Shannon Riley 1
- Raelene Roberge 1
- Kathy Robert 1
- Louisa Roberts 2
- Mark N. Roberts 3
- Sheryl Robins 3
- Brian Robinson 3
- Brian N. Robinson 3
- Mary Robinson 1
- Sheila L. Robinson 3
- Courtney Robison 1
- Matthew Rocca 2
- Kate H. Rodriguez 2
- Richard M. Roebuck 1

Student Life

C in addition to studying, Boatwright Library offers the opportunity for students to wander around and go Carrel-ing

Memories of college years: orientation parties, apartment bashes, late night excursions to Burger King after the fraternities, Boatwright Library, trips to Virginia Beach, and . . . Boatwright? Yes, surprisingly enough Boatwright Library earned itself a somewhat prestigious reputation as one of the social hot spots on campus. From the advantageous "scoping booths" positioned above the main staircase, to the group "study" rooms down on B2, to the frequent study breaks on Boatwright Beach during the day, Boatwright was established as a place to be with people. Dave Wiegler laughed, "It's a nice place to go when I want a break from studying."

Some students reacted positively to Boatwright's atmosphere. Melanie Wells admitted, "I've met a lot of people there." Students clustered together for group studies, but often the outcome was not as profitable as expected. Maribeth Aumiller liked the atmosphere "because it's not too tense and I can relax and get things done." "I think," decided Theresa McQuaid, "that people can study there if they really want to. It's the only place I get anything done. Studying in Government Documents or down in B2 is possible because it's very quiet."

"It's a nice place to go when I want a break from studying."

— Dave Wiegler

On the other hand, some students felt the atmosphere in Boatwright was too disruptive. "I hate that place," responded Stephanie Paulson, "I can't study there at all. Science library — all the way." With many students at the library, it was easy to find people to socialize with and subsequently, waste time. Self discipline became the key to maintaining academic ties.

Exam time, however, was a different story. Early in the week, students claimed their favorite study spot — a chair in one of the sunny bay windows or a third floor carrel, either of which they "lived in" throughout the duration of exams. In the beginning, books were stacked high, but as the week progressed, stacks shortened as they were joyfully resold to the bookstore. "During exams, I live in the library. I go there in the morning and stay till ten or eleven only leaving for lunch and dinner," complained Mike Napoletano.

Although Boatwright Library's main purpose was to promote a studious atmosphere, most students prepared themselves for frequent study breaks when going there.

— Andrea Poteat

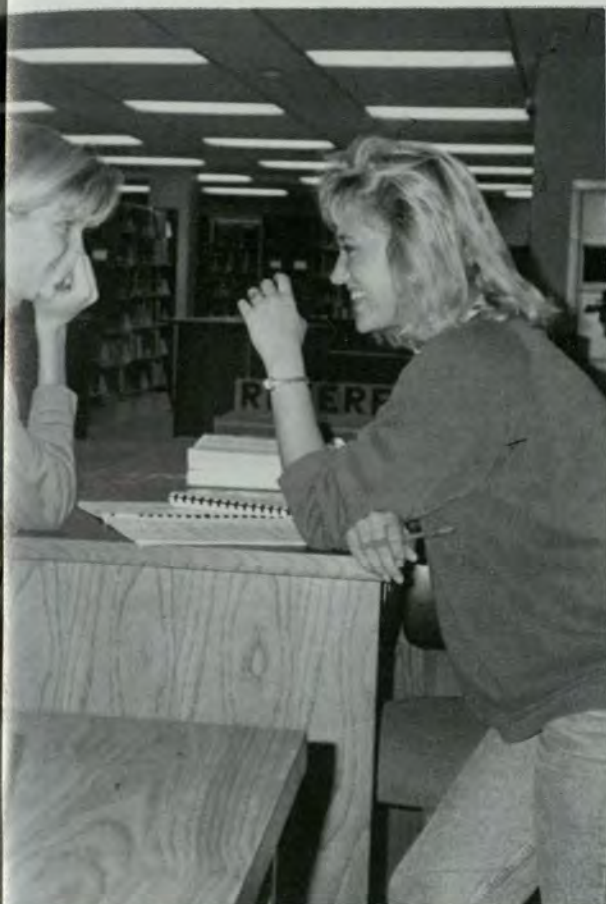


Lizbeth K. Roessle 3
Sharon M. Romaine 3
Scott Rooney 2
Brian Rose 1
Rich K. Roslund 1
G. Douglas Ross 1
Donna Rossetti 2
Brenda L. Roth 3

Andrew J. Rothermel 1
Christine L. Rovero 3
Ted W. Royer 3
Sam Rubenstein 3
Linda J. Ruberto 1
Amy Ruble 2
Leslie Rudnick 3
Tom Ruprecht 1



Social Butterfly ... Many students are infamous for just wandering the library and distracting those who attempt to get some work done. Julia Brubaker is distracted from her research by Angie Brewster's necessary and important tale of last night.



Cathy Astle



Cathy Astle



Cathy Astle

You deserve a break today ... The large chairs on the second floor of the library are one of the most comfortable places to either fall asleep or talk to a friend. Anne Gresham and Kim Hanic laughed for awhile instead of working on their English assignment.

Accounting for time ... Quality study hours for many was far and few between. Accounting majors Ginger Watson, Kara DeFelice, and Claudia D'Agostino stretched out between the bookshelves while attempting to study for a test.



Gregg Rusczyk 1
Cathy Russell 3
Jeff Ryan 1
Katie SaatKamp 1
Mark Sabaj 1
Jeff Sagester 2
Laura Saitta 3
Mark F. Sakatosky 1

Arturo A. Saldana 1
Katherine Elizabeth Salley 1
Suzanne E. Salter 2
Kimberly P. Sanford 2
Sandra Sauer 3
Larra Savage 3
Tim Sawyer 3
Elizabeth Anne Saxton 2

Shout! . . . Finding a band to play for the dance was never a problem thanks to the overwhelming popularity the students attributed to the Grandeurs. One of the members of the Grandeurs donned his vent glasses and fired up the snowball crowd with their rendition of Shout.



Magical moments . . . The Snowball Dance provided a romantic atmosphere where couples shared intimate moments. Kelly Kirkpatrick and Jed Schroeder enjoy a private Christmas kiss.



Mike Napolitano

- Kim Sayle 1
- Tim Sayles 3
- Karen Sayre 1
- Melissa Scarborough 3
- Kim Scardino 1
- Jeffrey A. Scarpitti 1
- Doug Schacht 1
- Jill V. Schadt 2



- Kristin A. Schaefer 1
- Stephanie Schaffer 2
- Jill Scheidnagel 3
- Julie Scherbenske 1
- Alicia Schildwacher 3
- Brooke D. Schmoll 1
- Mark A. Schmidheiser 2
- Melanie Schmidt 2



Mike Napoletano



Bruce Ackerman

the annual Snowball Dance lured F into the cold a medley of rosted flakes

Ladies, it was your turn to ask the men out. It was Snowball time, once again.
Date: December 5, 1987
Time: 10 pm to 2 am
Place: Tyler Haynes Commons
Dress: Semiformal.

The Westhampton Government Association funded the dance, and for the first time, it was co-sponsored by the Westhampton sophomore class. This was possibly the start of a new tradition. The Commons was decked out in holiday decor. Pine roping, wreaths, and bright red bows disguised the everyday, ho-hum of the building. Hundreds of happy faces crowded the game room, converted to a dance floor, as The Grandeurs played their upbeat hits for the second year in a row. "The band was the center of entertainment," decided Meghan McGreevy. "They really held everyone's attention and stirred up excitement."

Hors d'oeuvres served in the Pier were another big

hit with the crowd. Hungry dancers nibbled on mini quiches, fried vegetables, egg rolls, and finger sandwiches. The tables, covered with green and red cloths, were decorated with candles and holly arrangements. For students of age, alcohol was served in the MPR.

Lights reflecting from the Pier, on one side, and the band and dance floor on the other, twinkled on the Westhampton Lake. The scene from the gazebo was breathtaking. Complimenting the controversial decision to hold Snowball on campus, Tom Seccia said, "The atmosphere was more romantic than anywhere that we could have gone."

Even Santa and Mrs. Claus were on hand for the occasion. Dr. Roush and his wife dressed as the jolly pair and posed for pictures with couples, who wanted to capture the memory on film. Snowball '87 'twas the season to be jolly!

"(The band) really held everyone's attention and stirred up excitement."

— Meghan McGreevy

— Maribeth Aumiller



Brett Schnauffer 1
Kristin Schneidewind 3
Sarah Schoepfeld 1
Kimberly D. Schubert 3
Ty Schwartz 2
Valerie Schwarz 1
Teri L. Scott 3
Traci Seal 3

Tina Seaman 2
Janie M. Sederberg 1
Nicole Seward 2
Negin Shakibi 3
Maureen Shannon 2
Robert A. Shapiro 3
Donna M. Sharp 3
Joan Shealy 1

R the six new sororities ushin' women

Last spring, six sororities were colonized, here, received their charters in May and became full member chapters of their national, or in some cases, international organizations. This year, upon returning from Christmas break, the scene was a little different. The charter members of last spring were singing their way into the hearts of 377 women, in hopes of gaining new members.

Without houses, sororities were shuffled from Keller Hall to the Commons to the Lambda Chi Lodge. "Most of the rooms were alright, but some were definitely bigger which allowed us to move around easier," decided Meredith Brown. For the first two days, each rushee group, consisting of 50 or more, visited all six sororities to learn facts like national philanthropies, symbols, and chapter activities. Kristin Hossenlopp, a rushee, noted, "I liked learning more about those Greek letters that I'd seen walking around campus all year."

For the third day of rush parties, women received up to six invitations, but they could only accept four. These theme or skit parties featured slide shows, skits, dancing, and of course, singing. "From singing so much and staying up so late, my voice was gone by the third day," admitted Maribeth Aumiller.

After attending the preference party on Saturday, women filled in cards on which they listed their favorites in order. After making the decision, rushees had to obey strict silence. "That twelve hours of silence was certainly inconvenient when your suitemate was rushing," commented Susie Beeson. "But, hearing her name called from our pledge list the next day made it all worthwhile."

Rush counselors, or Rho Chi's as they were called, were unknown chapter members who were responsible for getting their rush group from party to party and answering questions. "The worst part," complained Kristen Cobbs, "was not being able to wear your letters or your pin all first semester."

"On the other hand, the best part according to Terri Cox, "was finally giving out bids on Sunday."

As these six groups came to campus just a year ago with reservations, but overwhelming enthusiasm, they were uncertain about what

this first rush would bring. The answer was success, as most groups almost doubled their size. "Having a great pledge class is really exciting," observed Molly Robb. "It pulls the whole chapter together, while insuring its future." Although new to the University community, sororities seemed to be here to stay.

— Mary Cate Miles

"Having a great pledge class is really exciting. It pulls the whole chapter together, while insuring its future."

— Molly Robb

Angela Shearer 3
Erin Ann Sheehan 3
Susan Sheehan 1
Jonathan P. Sheets 2
Chris Shelburne 1
Garrett Sheller 3
Catherine T. Shelsy 2
David Shelton 3

Kathy Short 2
Jennifer Shoup 1
Jeffrey Shyman 1
Stephen Sigworth 3
Tex Simmons 3
Regina Simpson 1
Kimberly Sims 1
Chris Singewald 1



How sweet it is . . . After a week of endless smiles and handshakes, rushees finally receive their bids. Sharing the joy, Amanda Bower and Helen Hall share a hug while grasping treasured bids.



Jeff Sagester



Suzanne Lavigne



Nancy Nooney

On Broadway . . . Skit or theme nights gave sororities a chance to let their talent shine. Delta Gamma's New York, New York theme got Emily Hamrick, Mary Cate Miles, Tara Kraft, Courtney McNair, and Donna Rossetti in their very own chorus line.

Don't be left out . . . Although women registered far in advance, the time was necessary to divide them into rushee groups that met before Christmas break. Missing dinner for their cause, Rho Chi's, Ellen Johnson and Linda Ruby urge women to take advantage of their last chance.



- Craig Singewald 1
- Janet Sisk 1
- Lesley Sisk 3
- Christine M. Slinghoff 2
- Scott A. Slobin 3
- John Sloyan 2
- Angie Smith 1
- Heather Lynne Smith 2

- Hilary Smith 2
- Hunter Smith 2
- Jamie Ann Smith 3
- Jamie L. Smith 3
- Jennifer Smith 1
- Katie Smith 1
- Steven Lee Tierney Smith 1
- Christin Shellings 1

Student Life

Planning ahead . . . The skyline of New York City epitomizes a fast paced, high pressured environment. Some spent their break in search of a profitable, resume-impressive summer internships.

A sheer incline . . . Skiing provides many with a competitive, challenging vacation. This Richmond College junior swooshed down the slopes in Park City, Utah.



Ron Sigworth

Startingly crystal clear . . . Sun and sand are the most popular destination for many. Steve Garfinkle, and Jeff Clegg sponsored a trip to Cancun on the Gulf of Mexico, which provided a unique atmosphere with its striking appearance and plenty of sun.



- Tracy Snyder 2
- Valerie S. Soars 3
- Lori J. Sohns 1
- Chris Solari 2
- Susun E. Somerfeld 2
- Mark Sophocles 1
- Erik Logan Sossman 1
- Amanda J. Spahr 3

- Kenya
- Monique Spearman 1
- Jeffrey R. Spelman 3
- Doug Sprague 2
- Debbie Ann Springman 3
- M. Elizabeth Stahl 1
- John B. Stansbury 3
- Rick Stanis 1
- Meg Stathers 1





Mike Napoletano

Students got nine days in the spring to blow off classes and took the time to Blow off steam

Spring break came early at UR and students returned to campus on March 7 sporting bronzed tans. Fortunately, the weather cooperated with students' desires to show off their tans as temperatures climbed into the 70's. Conversations featured, "Oh, my gosh, you're so dark!" and "Where did you get that tan?" The most frequented spots for UR students were Barbados, the Bahamas, and Cancun.

Gabrielle Manganiello travelled in a group of about 30 students to Barbados. She described one of the most exciting parts of the trip as "seeing a catamaran." Ben Dickerson, one of the 99 students who went to the Bahamas, admitted that he used the break to relax by "laying out on the beach all day." He enjoyed the experience, but wants to go "somewhere else next year because the people there were really rude to foreigners."

A week-long stay in Daytona, Florida, studies showed, cost about \$175 for a full package which included: bus transportation and accommodations in an ocean-front hotel. A similar student package on the Bahamas trip ranged from \$350-\$550 depending on which hotel one chose to stay in.

Not everyone, however, joined the jet-set for these warm, sunny vacations. Some went home to work or look for summer jobs, while others visited friends at other schools or hit the ski slopes. Linda Ruberto was undaunted by going home to work. "I had to go home and work, but because I knew everyone would come back tan, I went to a tanning salon to get a good start on

mine."

Traveling to these exotic places, not only took a toll on one's checkbook, but also on one's health. Diane Kraynak tried to convince her friends that she had a great time in Cancun, even though she spent a week and a half at home after break recuperating from "Montezuma's revenge," a stomach virus from food poisoning.

Interesting adventures gave way to numerous stories that were eagerly exchanged after break. Students shared tales about people they met and lessons they learned about the travel industry from their spring break adventures.

Dami Reams missed train connections in New York City and while waiting for another, faced several real life situations. The highlight of which was tripping an escaping thief who had taken a cup out of a disabled beggar's hand. Reams triumphantly returned the cup to

the beggar. Although this was an unusual tale, students throughout campus discovered new things about the world and themselves while on spring break.

— Kristin Hossenlopp

I used the break to relax by laying out on the beach all day.

— Ben Dickerson

Jeff Clegg



Cheryl Stauffer 1
Richard Steenrod 1
Tracy A. Stefanko 1
Brian Stevens 1
Susie Stevens 3
Mary Anne Stevenson 1
Shavaun K. Stewart 3
Susan Stewart 2

Jeff Stone 3
Ellen M. Stoops 3
Mark Storms 3
Kristen L. Strahl 1
Katharine Strandberg 1
Amy Street 2
William J. Strickland 2
Kathryn Strickler 1

A Junior women, dates, and parents danced the night away as they enjoyed Ring Ding

The night of March 26, 1988 was something the Westhampton College Class of 1989 had looked forward to for three years. It was the night of Ring Dance, a Westhampton tradition that evolved in the 1940's. From then, until 1973, the dance was held in Keller Hall Gymnasium, and women received their class rings and were escorted by their dates into the Westhampton formation.

The class of '74 decided to change the location to the Hotel Jefferson. Parents were invited, and fathers escorted their daughters. When the Jefferson closed for renovations in 1980, the location changed again to the John Marshall Hotel.

This year, Westhampton Dean Patricia Harwood presented 355 women to invited guests and faculty. Each woman wore a white dress and was given a peach rose in memory of the occasion. In keeping with tradition, men wore black tie. A local band, The Press, played music to a crowd of 1500 happy dancers. Finger foods were served buffet style, and cash bars were provided.

"You always heard of Ring Dance when you were a freshman," said Alene Singewald, a member of the Ring Dance ticket and programming committee, "and when it gets here, you're not sure if it will be as good as people said it was. But it was an unforgettable evening, something you'd want to relive again and again."

Suzanne Hill, a member of the band committee, praised The Press. "The music was great! It ranged from INXS to 50's, and the dance floor was always packed. Parents danced the whole time."

Last year, Diane Kraynak, the 87-88 Junior Class vice president, attended Ring Dance to get a "behind the scenes" look at it. "This year we knew what we were doing," she said. "We were organized and it was lots of work, but it came off very well and was definitely successful. Everyone had a great time."

— Maribeth Aumiller

You always heard of Ring Dance when you were a freshman.

— Alene Singewald



Student Life

Bret J. Stutzman 1
Jennifer Sullivan 2
Maury Sullivan 1
Michele Sullivan 3
Patrick T. Sullivan 3
Suzanne Sullivan 1
Sandy Tan 1
Heather Lynn Tapager 1

Jenita Taylor 3
Jonathan L. Taylor 1
Julie Taylor 3
Lindsay Taylor 1
Christopher F. Tharp 3
Eric Theis 1
Dana M. Thomas 3
Jon Thomas 1





Girlie review . . . This was the last year that the Ring Dance was to be held at the John Marshall because they had planned to tear it down. The crowd takes full advantage of the balcony to admire the girls on display.

Milling around . . . The formation of the "W" usually takes about two hours in order for all the girls to be presented. During the two hours, the girls at the beginning of the alphabet had to stand in line and watch everybody else for two and a half hours.

Hye Mike! . . . Waiting for all the girls to be presented ends up as a tiring ordeal. Kathleen Damiani, Hilary Day, Kara Dey, and Salam Darwaza glanced up toward the balcony and flashed their smiles at the cameraman.

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Kristin J. Thomas 1
 M. Margaret Thomas 2
 Meredith R. Thomas 3
 Robin Thomes 2
 M. Brian Thompson 1
 Nicole J. Thompson 1
 Scott B. Thompson 2
 Stubby Thompson 3

Philip Thorne 1
 Drew Tierney 1
 Renee Tillinger 2
 Ellen R. Tobin 3
 Louis J. Tocci 1
 Beth Todd 1
 Jeffrey B. Todd 3
 Lisa Toews 1



Anchors away . . . Delta Gamma also had their 1st Annual Anchor Splash. Fans gathered to watch the many water events and had a good laugh at the same time.



Gettin' wet all over . . . A car wash sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi provided clean cars, and money for the United Way.



Baby I'm a star . . . Pi Beta Phi's 1st Annual Lip Sync Contest had many Greek organizations such as Tri Delta competing in very original ways.

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Student Life

- Tanya T. Toivonen 1
- Eric B. Tolbert 2
- Mary Katherine Tolbert 1
- Terry Tomaras 3
- Michael Tondreau 1
- Lisa Ann Toomey 3
- Sarah R. Towner 2
- Sarah Townsend 1

- Timothy A.N. Toy 1
- Kimberly Tracy 1
- Tammy Tran 3
- Ashleigh Travis 3
- Lynn Treanor 1
- Deborah Trimarchi 1
- Richmond Trotter 3
- Dennis Truax 3





Diane Kraynak



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Greek organizations sponsored activities throughout the year so students could go

Game Hunting

Greek life was often criticized for being emphasized too much on campus. Many joined fraternities just to have something to do on weekends. Greeks were too cohesive and didn't allow much room for other activities on campus. Whether or not one agreed with these statements depended on his point of view. But, one could not dispute the beneficial projects that the Greeks took on for their philanthropy or another charity.

Derby Days, the campus-wide fundraiser for Children's Hospital, was sponsored by Sigma Chi. Teams of about 15 girls competed in events like "Make a Brother Smile" and the "Derby Chase." The winning team, the Gray Court Chain Gang, worked hard all week accumulating points. The freshmen from the third floor of Gray Court dressed in black and white prison stripes and walked around campus linked together with balls and chains. With sorority teams joining the competition this year, Derby Days was a great success.

Similar to Derby Days, the Delta Gamma women's fraternity sponsored Anchor Splash. Instead of girls, teams of about 12 guys competed in swimming events in the Robins Center pool. Many of the fraternities and one independent team competed in events like "Hug a DG" and synchronized swimming to raise

money for DG's national philanthropy, aid to the blind and blindness prevention. The winner of the first annual event, Kappa Sigma, gained points by dancing the night away at the Anchor Splash Bash in The Pier and swimming their hearts out at the competition. Michou Richards, member of the Anchor Splash committee, offered, "Pulling off such a great success for the first time was unifying for the sorority and fulfilling for everyone involved."

Pulling off such a great success for the first time was unifying for the sorority and fulfilling for everyone involved. — Michou Richards

Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual keg roll-a-thon in support of Multiple Sclerosis. Brothers rolled a keg for miles earning money for their cause. Phi Delta Theta, along with Delta Gamma, visited patients at Children's Hospital on Halloween. Fiji and Kappa Alpha Theta painted houses for those who were unable to do so in the community. Finally, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a car wash in order to raise money for their charities.

Other fraternities and sororities joined together to make boxes for the Volunteer Action Council. During Greek Week, Greeks donated blood competing for the honor of accumulating the most pints. Habitat for Humanity was another charity that brought the Greeks together for a good cause.

— Mary Cate Miles

— Mary Cate Miles



Julie Tschorn 1
Ted Tucker 1
Sandra M. Tulko 1
Carol L. Turlington 3
Jen Turner 1
Kimberly K. Turner 3
Mary Lyn Turner 1
Kenneth Tuttle 3

Jennifer Twachtman 2
Kerry Uhlmann 1
Brian Uncapher 1
Tom Upton 1
Elizabeth Vail 3
Peter VanDyke 1
Sally Van Orden 1
Chad M. Van Seyoc 3

Students helped Habitat for Humanity in March by, among other things, pedaling goods

Notoriously, Richmond students were seen as uncompassionate and unconcerned with others. This local opinion was changed by a huge event that occurred at 8 am on a cold, cloudy Saturday morning in March. Habitat for Humanity organized and executed a bike race called "Biking for Shelter, UR Century."

Habitat was a nation wide organization that worked to eliminate substandard housing by supplying the raw materials and land to build the houses. It also was involved in such diverse activities as morning devotions, potluck suppers and programs, and a variety of unique experiences. The individual recipient was required to put all the materials together, decreasing the cost of the house and instilling a sense of fulfillment. Habitat also provided a fund from which loans were drawn at competitively lower prices than banks.

The bike race was the brainchild of Dr. Raymond Dominey and David Dorsey. Teams of four racers and two alternates had to raise a certain amount of money per member of their organization to participate in the race. After the money was raised, teams began training. Mike Beverly, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, said, "I trained by biking as much as I could on mountain bikes."

After the race was over and the athletes had recovered, they were treated to a banquet where awards were presented. Kappa Alpha Theta received an award for raising the most money. A team composed of the women's administration won the overall event for women and Lambda Chi Alpha won the men's event. Mike Beverly thought the race was "incredibly great. I can't wait until next year. It's about time this campus did something like this."

Barb Piccone, a member of the Delta Gamma team, described the end result. "Seeing the family receive the money for their new home was incredible. They were so grateful to us for the work the University had done that it made all the stress and

hard work worthwhile."

Seeing the family receive the money for their new home was incredible.

— Barb Piccone

— Susan Plunkett



Tim Vaughan 1
John Vick 2
Anthony Vittono 2
Marc H. Vogel 3
Stephen S. Vogel 2
Chris Wagner 1
Anna Wahlberg 3
Michael Walden 1

Sheila Denise Walker 1
J. Forest Wallace 1
Jeff Wallace 3
Kelly Wallace 1
Ellen Walsh 1
Jeffrey A. Walter 3
Einelyn Wampler 3
Hoopes Wampler 1



A diversified occurrence . . . Bike racing is not the only thing that went on during this cloudy Saturday morning. The Pizza Hut van supported the fundraising event and also offered refreshments for sale.

The finish line at last . . . Completing this grueling marathon was a reason to celebrate. Carolyn Timmins gave her WCGA racer a congratulatory hug.



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Maneuvering through the pack . . . Bike races not only involve endurance and power, but intricate steering skills as well. These helmeted racers planned their strategy and switched gears accordingly.

The sole survivor . . . It is hard enough to ride with the pack, but pedalling alone is near impossible. Mary Beth Kay concentrated on the race as she gained momentum down the hill.



- Barbara Warren 3
- Gregory K. Wass 3
- Alex Wassilew 1
- Ginger Watson 3
- Lisa Marie Watson 1
- Scott H. Watterson 1
- Kelly Wease 1
- Paul Webb 1

- David E. Weigle 2
- Melanie Wells 1
- Lindsay A. West 2
- Paula West 2
- Curtis Wetzel 1
- Mathew Whelan 3
- D. Scott Whitaker 1

Shades and brew . . . A sunny afternoon and good friends are key ingredients to a good time. These students jammed to the reggae tunes of The Good Guys and the innovative sounds of Left Exit.

Party atmosphere . . . Greek Theatre parties offer an ample time for those Richmond students to partake of the golden beverage. This Richmond College male and Suzanne Hill took full advantage of the Budweiser Trucks to perpetuate one of their favorite pastimes.



Mike Napolitano



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IDing it . . . Although not an enjoyable task, carding is something that is required by state law.

Great day . . . Playing outside to a rowdy, enthusiastic crowd of college students is the ideal setting for any band.

- Cindy White 2
- Heather M. White 1
- Claude Whitehead 3
- Rick Whiteman 3
- Ann Whitfield 2
- Kelly E. Whitley 2
- David White 2
- Walter F. White 3



- Elizabeth Whyte 1
- Ellen Wiedenbauer 3
- Elizabeth Anne Wiggins 1
- Larry Wilmon 2
- Annette Wilkerson 1
- Julie Wilcox 1
- Dean Williams 3
- Laura Williams 3



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The outdoor theatre provided a setting for many activities and evoked Greek Expectations

One of the most interesting aspects of the University was the Luther H. Jenkins Memorial Greek Theatre. As prospective students toured the campus, student admissions representatives were certain to point out the advantages of the grassy space. It was a popular place for students to relax or perform.

Dedicated on October 24, 1929, the Greek Theatre was built as a result of suggestions from students and faculty members. Luther Jenkins was approached and agreed to finance the construction. The opening performance was the "Electra" by Euripedes, after which, many other performances followed. A few years later, the Greek Theatre became a place for Richmond College and Westhampton College students to meet. At the time, strict visitation rules were enforced by resident faculty members on both sides of the lake. The two colleges were still independent and few places on campus allowed meetings between men and women.

While that was many years ago and many changes have taken place, especially the joining of the campuses, the Greek Theatre remained a place for men and women to meet. Although Greek plays were few and far between, the theatre was still used for band performances in the spring and fall.

These performances were Saturday events that students looked forward to because they were a chance to get out in the sun, listen to some good music, and catch

up with lost friends. Along with the golden sun, golden beverages were crowd pleasers at the Greek Theatre parties. Chip Farnham looked back on several, "They were some of the best times during these four years." In the spring, the parties took the place of football games as social events. "It was kind of recreational, if you took a frisbee or hackey-sack," Dave Hoernig suggested. Featured this year were bands, Left Exit and the Good Guys. Modern tradition dictated that the Friday night before graduation a farewell Greek Theatre party was held as a final meeting for the senior class.

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— Dave Hoernig

As the years passed, the Greek Theatre has served many purposes from educational to recreational. Although the original use of the theatre varied from that of modern day, students still appreciated the Greek columns and reflected there about the ties that bind.

— Mary Cate Miles



Lori Williams 3
 Melanie J. Williams 1
 Travis Ryan Williams 1
 Karen E. Williamson 3
 Karen R. Williamson 3
 Michael Willison 1
 David B. Wilson 3
 Karen Wimmer 3

Karen Wing 3
 Mike Winiecki 3
 John Wisniewski 1
 Cassie Wissinger 3
 Michele Witcher 2
 K. Scott Witmer 3
 Kathleen M. Wong 3
 Jennifer Wood 2

M after four years of education, dorm life, dining hall and weekends, seniors finally wound up oving out

The 158th commencement exercises emphasized giving: the giving of the University to the graduating students and the ensuing giving of the graduates to the world beyond. As the start of the weekend on Saturday night, the candlelight ceremony around the lake touched friends, family, and graduates alike. Dr. David Burhans presided over the ceremony and introduced student speaker, Grace Brady. Afterwards, spectacular fireworks congratulated the class of 1988 amid chimes from the Boatwright bell tower.

The next day, the same crowd of an estimated 8,000 gathered in the Robins Center as graduates, honored guests, and faculty entered, donning their caps and gowns. Some caps were festively decorated with fraternity and sorority letters, while others sported phrases like SPE ya, thanks mom & dad, the party's here, and honk if you passed p-chem. Chancellor and Interim Chief Executive Officer Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, who had served as president during most of the seniors' four years, presided over the May 8th ceremony as well.

The Reverend Dr. John E. Houghton, Pastor of the Kilmarnock Baptist Church, gave the invocation followed by a welcome from Rector and alumnus Dr. Joseph A. Jennings. The student speaker, Robert Loftus, reminded graduates of their first days on campus and their most-used excuses, but also encouraged his

fellow classmates to strive for excellence. "We can make any tomorrow better than today," he decided. Dr. William Manchester, a renowned author, decorated veteran of World War II, and professor of history, commented on the condition of America. He believed that there are far too many homicides in this country and that candidates are much too scrutinized. "A man who has nothing in his closet," Manchester observed, "may have nothing in his attic."

Following the addresses, honorary degrees, law degrees, and masters degrees were presented. Undergraduates finally received their degrees as Dean Richard Mateer, Dean Patricia Harwood, and Interim Dean Clifford Poole shook students' hands and gave them their long-awaited diplomas. Cheers echoed from side to

side of the arena as names were announced and photographers gathered in a cluster of flashes near the platform.

Once again another class reached the goal that had seemed impossible many times during the four years. Parents waited for their students on the lawn in front of Robins Hall and then proceeded to the apartments where graduates' smiles and tears were evidence of the ties that bind.

— Mary Cate Miles

We can make any tomorrow better than today.

— Bob Loftus



Student Life

Keith Wood 1
Shannon Wood 3
Amy C. Woodford 1
Cynthia A. Woods 2
Robert E. Woods 3
Keith Woodyard 1
Janet Wrestler 3
Michael Wright 3

Pei Yu Wu 2
Bill Wunder 1
Carole E. Yeatts 2
Beth A. Yoder 3
Karen D. Young 1
Rachel Young 1
Thomas W. Young 1
William M. Youngblood 1



Bright Lights, Small Campus . . .
 The traditional candlelight ceremony, held the night before graduation, has seniors encircling the lake holding lit candles. These Westhampton seniors gazed at the fireworks exhibition in awe immediately following the ceremony.



Mike Napoletano



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A million dollar smile . . . Students have a chance to pose for the family photographer as they descend from the platform. John Colehower held up his diploma for not only Mom, but the whole world to see.



Mike Napoletano



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Or your dog died for the first time . . . Chosen by the senior class, student speakers add a personal touch to the graduation ceremony. Bob Loftus reminded the seniors of their four years at Richmond by describing the many over used excuses given to professors.

Sign of the times . . . Albeit small, the mortar boards are big enough for those wishing to display catchy phrases. These students proclaimed their feelings to the audience as they sat in ebullient anticipation.



- Dabney Youngs 1
- Libby Zaidel 2
- Mary Margaret Zaidel 1
- Todd Zartman 1
- Heidi Ziglar 1
- James M. Zillian 2
- Kerrey Zito 3
- Christine Zoumas 1



Laura Zuleba 1

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Atlee, Frank V. — Kinnelon, NJ, Political Science; Kappa Sigma.
Auch, Jeffrey W. — Wayne, PA, Sociology; Hall President; Residence Hall Association



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SHOOT YOUR-SELF: All work and no play . . .

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Gifford, Margaret Jean — Upper Saddle River, NJ, Economics/Spanish; Delta Delta Delta, chaplain.
Giles, Stephen V. — Manhasset, NY; Computer Science/Philosophy; Computer Science Club; Kappa Sigma.
Gilmour, Carol — Dix Hills, NY, English/History; Junior Class, social coordinator; WDCE, PSA coordinator.

Goger, Michael J. — Colonia, NJ, Chemistry; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Kappa Alpha.
Goldstein, Eric — Charleston, SC, Music/Spanish; Alpha Psi Omega; Intermediate Honors, Oldham Scholar; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Mu Epsilon; Schola; University Choir; University Players.
Goodwin, Heidi J. — Bowling Green, KY, German/English; Amnesty International; Campus Peace Forum; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Outing Club; Study Abroad Committee.
Goodin, John — Rockville, MD, Biology; Amnesty International, treasurer; Beta Beta Beta, president; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Judicial Council; Sigma Phi Epsilon, scholarship chairman.

Gouldin, Winston M. — Norfolk, VA, Chemistry; IFC, Treasurer; Intramurals; RCSGA; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Student Admissions Representative; Volunteer Action Council.
Gouvis, Caterina — Broomall, PA, Criminal Justice/Sociology/Spanish; Amnesty International; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Lacrosse; WDCE.
Governor, Laurie H. — Garth Columbia, MD, Math; Basketball; Minority Student Union, Westhampton representative.
Grabeel, Meg — Gordonsville, VA, Biology.

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ma Leaders**



Graeber, Marianne — Big Island, VA, Economics; College Republicans; Delta Delta Delta; Economics Club; Methodist Group.
Graf, David Michael — Richmond, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; FCA.
Gravely, Page — Glen Allen, VA, Psychology/Speech; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Orientation Committee, chairman; Sigma Chi, president.
Greeley, Lauren I. — Maplewood, NJ, Political Science; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Chi Little Sister, Pi Sigma Alpha, WILL.

Greene, Michael David — Chattanooga, TN, Health and Physical Education; Assistant Scuba Instructor; Intramurals Director; SAM; Theta Chi.
Greene, Sherri Lynne — Carmel, IN, Health; Beta Gamma Sigma; Cheerleaders; Dean's List; FCA; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma.
Greenwood, Suzanne — New Canaan, CT, English; Amnesty International.
Griffin, William Lawrence — Westfield, NJ, Marketing; Collegian, advertising manager; Marketing Society; Theta Chi, rush chairman.

Griffith, Thomas D. — Media, PA, Economics; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Groff, Timothy — Chester, NJ, Economics; Economics Club; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; Residence Hall Association.
Gustafson, Alison — Hingham, MA, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Circle K; Dean's List; Dorm Council; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Kappa Gamma; USU.
Gustafson, Susannah Leigh — Guilford, CT, German; Amnesty International; Intermediate Honors; Varsity Swim Team.

Gutermuth, Matt — Boonton, NJ, Marketing/Management; Baseball; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Phi Epsilon, social committee.
Guzman, Reynaldo P. — Baltimore, MD, Economics; Phi Kappa Sigma, recording secretary.
Hageage, George J. — Maumee, OH, Biology; Circle K; Intramurals.
Hagerman, Peter C. — Wilton, CT, Business Administration; Intramurals; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice-president, community service chairman; Speaker's Board; SAM.





Hall, Dara — Farmington, CT, Spanish/English; Delta Delta Delta; Intramurals; Varsity Swim Team.
Hallman, Elizabeth Hannah — Chester Springs, PA, Marketing; Honor Council; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Lutheran Group, secretary/treasurer; Marketing Society; RSBSGA, secretary; Sigma Pi Beta, president, secretary.
Hammer, Mary Amanda — Richmond, VA, Business Administration; Aerobics Club; Dean's List; Delta Gamma; Finance Society; Financial Management Association.
Hammer, Rebecca G. — Richmond, VA, Mathematics; BSU; Cousins Society; Dean's List, Intermediate Honors; Intersvarsity; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta.

Hampton, Robin Sue — Atlanta, GA, Chemistry; ACS, historian; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Lutheran Group; Varsity Swim Team; Theta Chi Little Sister, president; The WEB.

Handsberry, Gina — Smyrna, DE, Business Administration; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Student Development Committee; Westhampton Housing Committee.

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Hansen, Jim — Ramsey, NJ, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Finance Society; Intramurals.

Harple, Melissa Jeanne — Lancaster, PA, Psychology/Speech Communication; Dean's List; Choir; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marketing Society; Mortar Board; Orientation Committee; Psi Chi; Quill Internship; Sigma Pi Beta; WILL.

Harrison, J. Scott — Lafayette Hill, PA, Economics; Economics Club; Intramurals; Phi Gamma Delta; Residence Hall Association; WDCE.

Harvey, John R. — Greenwich, CT, Economics/Sociology; Minority Student Union; Orientation Committee.

Hawkins, R. Todd — Forestville, CT, Marketing/Management; Intramurals; Marketing Society; SAM; Theta Chi.

Haws, Susan F. — Cranbury, NJ, Political Science/English; Intermediate Honors; Outing Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Theta Chi Little Sister.

Hazard, Kurt — Simsbury, CT, Political Science; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha; WDCE.

Hazen, Andrea — Haddonfield, NJ, Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice president administration; Chi Omega; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma.

Heebink, Todd — Belle Mead, NJ, Economics/Political Science; Phi Delta Theta; Soccer.



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Herbener, Elizabeth — Louisville, KY, History/German; Intermediate Honors; Lutheran Group; Messenger.
Herbert, Jeffrey — Mahwah, NJ, Accounting; Accounting Society, Alpha Kappa Psi, vice president fraternal affairs; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals.
Hershman, E. Maureen — Richmond, VA, Psychology; Student Development Committee; WDCE, jazz director.
Hicks, Kimberly A. — Richmond, VA, Early Childhood Education; Baseball Statistician; Student Education Association.



Higgins, Jennifer A. — Huntington, NY; English; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Presbyterian Fellowship; Resident Assistant; Westhampton College Bulletin, editor.
Hildenbrand, Donna — Alexandria, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Hildreth, Amy — Reisterstown, MD, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma.
Hindman, Douglas R. — Sewickley, PA, Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Society, Martial Arts Club; Residence Hall Association.



Hinmon, John B. — Gwynedd Valley, PA, Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi, president; Marketing Society.
Hino, Michael Scott — Lansdale, PA, Marketing; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Orientation Committee; Phi Delta Theta, president.
Hobart, Donald O. — Sparta, NJ, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Football; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma.
Hohman, Thomas — Rockville, MD, Accounting; Accounting Society; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Lacrosse; Pi Kappa Alpha, social chairman.



Hollomon, Lynn Ann — Williamsburg, VA, English/French; Aereopagus; BSU; Dean's List; Forensics Club; Choir; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; Phi Sigma Iota; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Education Association; Who's Who.
Hornung, Lori — Orchard Park, NY, Economics; Dean's List, Economics Club, Homecoming Action Committee; Residence Hall Association; The WEB; Study Abroad Committee.
Hoskins, Stephanie Lynn — Ringwood, NJ, Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Circle K, vice president; Dean's List; Finance Society, vice president; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma; USU.
Householder, Mark Alan — Richmond, VA, Economics; Economics Club.



Howard, Michael — Manhasset, NY, English; IFC; Intramurals; Orientation Comm; Pi Kappa Alpha, social and rush chairman; Speaker's Board; Student Athletic Board; WDCE; program director.
Hubbard, Scott — Richmond, VA, Computer Science.
Hubinger, Scott — Wilmington, DE, Business Administration; IABC; Marketing Society; Presbyterian Group.
Huddles, Kirk — Baltimore, MD, Economics; IFC; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Athletic Board.



Hughes, John C. — Hillsborough, CA, American Studies; Lambda Chi Alpha, housemanager; RCSGA, president, vice president student affairs; Rugby; Student Athletic Board.
Hummel, Janine — Kinnelon, NJ, English; Aereopagus; Collegian, staff writer, news editor; Messenger, editor; Student Development Committee; WDCE.
Hunter, Charlotte Leslie — Appomattox, VA, Biology; Beta Beta Beta, historian; Dean's List; Homecoming Action Committee; Intermediate Honors; University Dancers.
Huntley, Jane Whitehurst — Richmond, VA, Early Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association.





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Husni, Jane — Gates Mills, OH, Psychology.
Hutchinson, Lynn E. — Pittsburgh, PA, Biology/Health: Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Delta Gamma; Field Hockey; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Mortar Board; Student Athletic Board.
Hyland, Timothy Brooks — Vienna, VA, History/Political Science; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Judicial Council, secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Orientation Committee; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; University Self Study Committee; WDCE.
Infante, Sylvia — Durham, CT, Mathematics; ACS, secretary; Band, historian; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon, president; Sigma Pi Beta, publicity chairman; Catholic Student Association, executive council.

Inge, Jr., Vernon E. — Ashland, VA, Political Science/American Studies; Dean's List; Orientation Committee, co-chairman; Sigma Chi, Derby Days chairman, public relations director.
Inlow, Deborah Sue — Richmond, VA, Sociology; Head Resident; Intramurals; Synchronized Swimming, co-captain; Book Co-op, director, WCGA.
Irwin, Mary — Nashville, TN, English/Religion; Aeropagus; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta.
Isenburg, Stephen — Bridgewater, NJ.

Ivers, Karen Elizabeth — Manhasset, NY, English; Aeropagus; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Chi Little Sister.
Jacobsen, Marcia S. — Newark, DE, Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice president; Dean's Advisory Council; Homecoming Action Committee, business manager; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Lutheran Group, co-treasurer/secretary.
Jaeger, Geoff — Mt. Lebanon, PA, Biology; Intramurals; Rugby; Sigma Chi; ROTC.
James, Mary-Margaret — Virginia Beach, VA, Biology; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jardim, Thomas C. — Millington, NJ, Political Science; Pre-Law Club, president; Study Abroad Committee, co-chairman; VASA, delegate.
Jeffreys III, Herndon Philpott — Richmond, VA, History/Spanish; BSU; Dean's List; Outing Club, publicity officer; Phi Eta Sigma.
Jenkins Jr., Thomas Preston — Richmond, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intramurals; Marketing Society.
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Johnson, Betsy A. — Richmond, VA, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Choir; Intramurals; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Residence Hall Association; Schola; Student Education Association.

Johnson, Charles R. — Boxford, MA, Political Science; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Johnson, Eric Duvall — Annandale, VA, Economics/German; Economics Club; Rugby; Sigma Chi; WDCE.



Johnson, William Scott — New Canton, VA, Political Science/Communication; Dean's List; Head Resident; IFC; Lambda Chi Alpha, president, secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Residence Hall Association; RCSGA, vice president administration.

Jones, Craig — Mountain Lakes, NJ, Finance/Management; Cheerleaders; Collegian; IFC; Lacrosse; SAM; Theta Chi.

Jones, Julie — Philadelphia, PA, Mathematics; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Chi Little Sister.

Jones, Lisa A. — Mechanicsville, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors.



Judah, Linda — Hot Springs, VA, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Finance Society, social coordinator; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Pi Beta.

Judd, Marjorie C. — Easton, MD, English; Tennis, captain.

Judge, Susan A. — Denville, NJ, English/Speech; Messenger; Sigma Pi Beta; Judicial Board; WILL.

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Kanaby, Christopher S. — Flemington, NJ, Biology; Basketball, head manager.

Karvala, Christopher W. — Virginia Beach, VA, PE & Health/Education; Football; Student Education Association; Lettermen.

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Kelley, Colleen — Mechanicsburg, PA, Chemistry; ACS, president; Dean's List; Head Resident; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; Orientation Committee; Scabbard and Blade; Swimming; ROTC, battalion executive officer.

Kelley, Kristen — Ridgefield, CT, Finance/Marketing; Band, vice president; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Sigma Pi Beta, treasurer; Student Athletic Board.

Kelley, Wendy L. — Zuni, VA, English; Head Resident; Honor Council; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; WCGA, elections chairman; Student Development Committee, president; Student Representative to Board of Trustees; Student Representative to WC Alumni Association.

Kendall II, E. Gentry — Winchester, VA, Economics; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kendall, Virginia B. — Glen Mills, PA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president finance; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Theta Chi Little Sister; The WEB; Student Representative to Board of Trustees.

Kenneally, Danielle — Southampton, NY, English; Intramurals; WDCE; Tri Chi; Sophomore Cabinet; Aerobics Club.

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Key, Joy Michelle — Germantown, TN, English; Aeroopagus; Dean's List; Choir; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Intersarsity; Orchestra; Schola.

Kintigh, Melanie — Williamsburg, VA, English; Pi Beta Phi, recording secretary; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; WILL.

Kirkbride, Steven T. — Annandale, VA, Political Science; Kappa Alpha; RCSGA; ROTC; Gamma Delta Iota, executive officer; University Players.

Kirkpatrick, Kelly S. — Carlisle, PA, Chemistry/Business Option; ACS, vice president; Dean's List; Head Resident; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, president; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board, president; Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president; Residence Hall Association.

Kleid, Nina — Newtown, CT, Psychology/Business Option; Circle K, secretary; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; Psi Chi.

Klein, Amy — Fairfield, CT, Accounting; Accounting Society; Band, secretary-treasurer; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Sigma Pi Beta.

Knick II, Van Buren — Danville, VA, Political Science; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Knowles, Kathleen Travis — Salisbury, MD, Psychology; Psi Chi; Student Admissions Representative; Study Abroad Committee; Homecoming Action Committee.

Kondracki, Christopher E. — Great Falls, VA, American Studies/Economics; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; RCSGA; Rugby, president, treasurer; SAM.

Korenyi-Both, Andras L. — Havertown, PA, Physics; College Republicans; Kappa Alpha; Society of Physics Students; USU.

Kramer, David H. — Philadelphia, PA, Biology; ACS; Beta Beta Beta; Circle K; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Judicial Council; Phi Eta Sigma.

Kratzer, Steven E. — Ridgewood, NY, Accounting; Athletic Council; Basketball.

Kunkelman, Kathryn J. — Wyomissing, PA, Speech Communications; Delta Delta Delta, social chairman; Homecoming Action Committee, chairman; Intermediate Honors; Orchestra; Quill Internship; Snowball Dance, chairman; Student Admissions Representative.

Kurtz, Lyn Ann — Bethesda, MD, Psychology; Psi Chi; Study Abroad Committee.

Ladzinski, Cheryl — Monroe, CT, Finance; Finance Society.

Lambert, Kelly Patton — Virginia Beach, VA, Marketing/Management; Aerobics Club; Chi Omega, chapter correspondent; Marketing Society, treasurer.

Lampros, Michael L. — Roanoke, VA, Political Science/Sociology; Kappa Alpha, vice-president, sergeant-at-arms, parliamentarian, pledge master.

Langwell, Kathryn — Atlanta, GA, Theatre Arts/French; Dean's List; Alpha Psi Omega; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; University Players.

Larkin, David — Greenwich, CT, Biology; Cheerleaders; Intramurals.

Lavery, Catherine C. — Greenville, SC, History/Third World Studies; Advisory Board, chairman; Amnesty International; Cross Country; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Track.

Ledwig Jr., Donald E. — Arlington, VA, Marketing/Economics; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Hall Council; Intramurals; Marketing Society.

Leftwich, Melissa Gail — Richmond, VA, Secondary Education/Fine Arts/Sociology; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Alpha Kappa Delta; Student Education Association.

Lesko, Karen — Westford, MA, Marketing; Intramurals; Lacrosse; Marketing Society.

Letcher, Beverly — Trenton, NJ, Music Performance/Music Education; Choir, president; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Delta Pi; Music Educator's National Conference, president; Pi Mu Epsilon, president; Schola.

Levy, Mark Steven — Short Hills, NJ, Biology/Spanish; Intramurals; Pre-Health Club, student advisor veterinary school; SAM; Theta Chi.

Lewis, David T. — Richmond, VA, Business Administration.

Lewis, Gretchen — Manchester Center, VT, Psychology; Cross Country; Track.

Lewis, Sandra — Greenwich, CT, French; Amnesty International; Delta Delta Delta, athletic chairman; Field Hockey; IABC; Intramurals; Lacrosse, captain; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Student Athletic Board, vice-president.

Light, Patti — Mechanicsburg, PA, Economics; Dean's List; Economics Club.

Lindquist, Douglas — Warren, NJ, Marketing; Hall Council; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Chi.

Lindsay, Chris — Arlington, VA, English; Golf; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president; SAM, vice-president; USU.

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Lisowski, Jim — Middletown, NJ, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Outing Club; Pre-Health Club; The WEB.

Lofstrum, Alvaro W. — Annapolis, MD

Loftus, Robert — Suffern, NY, Political Science/Speech Communications; Football Manager; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fundraising chairman.

Longenecker, Bradley K. — Lancaster, PA, Economics/Political Science; College Republicans; Choir; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Orchestra; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon; University Concert Committee.

Lowe, Frederick T. — Richmond, VA, Economics/Sociology; Baseball; Sigma Chi.

Lucas, Catherine — Ruxton, MD, English; Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

Luck, James R. — Richmond, VA, Religion/History; BSU, president; Cousins Society; Choir; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Alpha Theta; Theta Alpha Kappa.

Lynch, Francis Gregory — Rowayton, CT, Economics/Speech; Economics Club; Intermediate Honors; Phi Delta Theta, house manager; WDCE, DJ engineer.

Lynch, Kelly — Garden City, NY, Sociology/Criminal Justice; Aerobics Club; Chi Omega, personnel chairman; Dean's List; Intramurals; Residence Hall Association.

Mackinnon, Tracy — Rockville, MD, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Catholic Student Association; Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister.

Mahan, Eric Leland — Leesburg, VA, Journalism; The Collegian; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mahoney, Patrick S. — Baltimore, MD, Marketing/Management; RSB Honor Council, chairman; IFC; Lambda Chi Alpha; Men's Lacrosse Club, president; Rugby; RC Judicial Council.

Maletta, Thomas P. — Barrington, IL, Mathematics; College Republicans; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intramurals; RCSGA; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Malone, James Michael — Fair Haven, NJ, Economics; Economics Club; Choir; Phi Kappa Sigma, president, social chairman.

Manganiello, Gabrielle — Bethesda, MD, Economics; Dean's List; Delta Gamma; Mortar Board; Student Admissions Representative; Study Abroad Advisor; Friends Program.

Manley, Glynis Paige — Lynchburg, VA, Political Science/History; Kappa Kappa Gamma, rush chairman; Sigma Pi Beta, social chairman; Women's Soccer Club.

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leng, Instructor.



Marchant, Peter C. — Chagrin Falls, OH, Marketing/Management; Intramurals; Marketing Society, chairman; SAM; Theta Chi, communications officer.
Marchetti, Gina Rae — Poughkeepsie, NY, English; Areopagus; Homecoming Action Committee; Sigma Chi Little Sister; Sigma Pi Beta; The WEB.
Mardigian Jr., Richard E. — Richmond, VA, Physical Education; Student trainer.
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Marrack, Anne Verlinda — Atlanta, GA, Marketing; Dean's List; Marketing Society; Pi Beta Phi; Residence Hall Association.
Marsh, Sonya — Richmond, VA, Physics; Circle K; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Society of Physics Students; MSU.
Martin, Jessica — Alexandria, VA, English/Economics; Dean's List; Economics Club; Spiderettes; SAM; Science Library Assistant; Study Abroad Committee; Homecoming Action Committee.
Mastroberti, Michael John — Arnold, MD, Biology; Phi Delta Theta; Rugby.

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Maute, Michael T. — Mountain Lakes, NJ, Management; Cheerleaders; Intramurals; Marketing Society; SAM.
Maxian, Kimberly B. — Lloyd Harbor, NY, French/History; Homecoming Action Committee; Study Abroad Committee, co-chairman; Junior year abroad.

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McCall, Ellen Louise — Havertown, PA, Mathematics/German; Band, social coordinator; Circle K; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intersarsity; Lutheran Group, publicity chairman; Orchestra; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Society of Physics Students, secretary; Woodwind Quintet; German Language House; Chapel Choir.
McClelland, Carol Ann — Towson, MD, Psychology/Business; Dean's List; Choir; Intermediate Honors; Intersarsity, small group leader; Psi Chi.
McCord, Karen Anne — Wilmington, DE, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma; RSBGA, vice-president; Sigma Pi Beta; Pier Planning Committee, representative.





McCullough, Brian — Bethesda, MD, Economics; Economics Club; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; Rugby; SAM; Student Athletic Association.

McCullough, Maura T. — Chevy Chase, MD, English/Latin; College Republicans; Economics Club; Eta Sigma Phi; Marketing Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister, president.

McDaniel, Alice E. — Richmond, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society.

McDaniel, Tracey — Rockville, MD, Business; Economics Club; Homecoming Action Committee, fundraising; IFC, Tri-Chi representative; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Kappa Gamma, panhellenic alternate delegate; Panhellenic Council; Spiderettes; SAM, public relations, vice president; Tri Chi; UNITES; Senior Class treasurer.

McFadden, Robert H. — Media, PA, Business Administration; Finance Society; Intramurals; Marketing Society, social chairman; Orientation Committee; RSBSG; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scholarship chairman, pledge educator, treasurer; SAM; Concert Committee.

McGill Jr., John Patrick — Kensington, MD, History; College Republicans; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Alpha Theta; Residence Hall Association; ROTC.

McGraw, Laura — Baltimore, MD, Psychology; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Outing Club; Psi Chi, vice-president.

McKenna, Chris — Potomac, MD, History; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta; Rugby; Catholic Campus Ministry.

McKenna, Nancy Ann — New Paltz, NY, Psychology; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Mortar Board, vice-president; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Resident Assistant.

McKinley, Timothy Winn — Tappahannock, VA, Economics.

McLaughlin, Linda — Hingham, MA, Economics/Political Science.

Mendelson, Michael E. — Pittsburgh, PA, Finance; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's Advisory Board; Dean's List; Emory Team, CEO; Forensics Club; Finance Society; Interfaith Council; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society, president; Phi Eta Sigma; Judicial Council.

Mendez, Cortez — Ellicott City, MD, Economics/Spanish; Economics Club; Intramurals; RCSGA; Sigma Chi.

Merrill, Philip B. — Madison, WI, Chemistry/Mathematics; ACS; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Schola; Sigma Pi Sigma; Society of Physics Students.

Merritt III, James Scott — Lake Quivira, KS, Political Science/English; Baseball; Intramurals; Pre-Law Club; Sigma Chi; Student Athletic Board; Student Athletic Association.

Michelson, Bruce V. — St. Louis, MO, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Water Polo, captain.

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Miller, Alyssa Anne — Grand Island, NY, English; Chi Omega; WC Judicial Board.
Miller, Jeffrey C. — Malvern PA, Political Science; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, executive council; SAM; Marketing Society; WDCE; Intramurals.
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Miller, Melissa — Mendham, NJ, Marketing; Beta Gamma Sigma, vice-president; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Intersarsity, small group leader; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Presbyterian Campus Ministry Board; Dorm Council Representative.

Mills, Gary Andrew — Mechanicsville, VA, Political Science; Dean's List; Kappa Sigma; Outing Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha; United Way, executive campaign chairman.

Mingey, Susan — Drexel Hill, PA, Marketing; Circle K; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Outing Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; Sigma Pi Beta; SAM.

Minsky, Troy — Arlington, VA, Economics; College Republicans; Economics Club; Intramurals; Lacrosse; Outing Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; SAM.

Miron, Laura — Oradell, NJ, Psychology; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta; Psi Chi.
Miskelly, Darren — Winchester, VA, Political Science; The Collegian, copy editor, WDCE.

Moenssens, Jacqueline Renee — Kilmarnock, VA, Spanish/Third World Studies; BSU; Dean's List; Intersarsity, missions coordinator, small group leader; Mortar Board; Phi Eta Sigma.

Moline, Molly — Wilmette, IL, Economics; Dean's List; Honor Council; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board, historian; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Law Club; Sigma Pi Beta; WCGA, publicity committee chairman, student affairs committee chairman; WILL.

Moore, Carrie L. — Willow Street, PA, English/Economics; Delta Delta Delta, corresponding secretary; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; Student Development Committee.

Moore, Julia L. — Wilmington, DE, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Panhellenic Council; Pi Beta Phi; Residence Hall Association; Sigma Pi Beta; Speaker's Board; WCGA.

Moore, Lori Anne — Prospect, KY, Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi, vice president finance; Circle K; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Delta Delta Delta; Finance Society; Intersarsity; Marketing Society; Methodist Group; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta.

Moran, Kristen — Weston, CT, English; Areopagus; Dean's List; Economics Club; Intermediate Honors; Tennis.





Moreland, Lisa — North Andover, MA, Elementary Education; Student Education Association; University Dancers.

Morley, Gregory C. — Merion, PA, English/Economics; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; Sigma Chi, corresponding secretary, vice-president.

Morrel, Elizabeth — Baltimore, MD.

Morris, Bret — Wilmington, DE, Marketing/Management; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer, executive committee.

Mowery, Roberta Maria — Richmond, VA, English/Political Science; Arcopagus; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa; WDCE, general manager, program director.

Muckerman, Lucy Anne — Alexandria, VA, Mathematics; College Republicans; Sigma Pi Beta.

Mulholland, Dan — Westfield, NJ, Political Science/Spanish; IFC; Intramurals; RCSGA; SAM; Theta Chi, president.

Mulieri, Michele — Cedar Grove, NJ, Accounting; Accounting Society, director; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma, president; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Orientation Committee; Phi Eta Sigma; Residence Hall Association.

Muller, Lisa Mary Kathryn — Allentown, PA, Psychology; Psi Chi.

Murray, Edward — Media, PA, Economics/Speech; Economics Club; IFC; Phi Delta Theta.

Murray, Lisa — Rowayton, CT, Business Administration; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Residence Hall Association; Sigma Pi Beta.

Myers, Peggy Jo — Mechanicsville, VA, English/Journalism; Arcopagus; Collegian, design editor; Dean's List; Society of Collegiate Journalists; USU; WDCE.

Nees, Charles E. — Morristown, NJ, Finance/Management; Finance Society, president; Lacrosse; Intramurals.

Neuman, H. Lynne — Baltimore, MD, Marketing; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Pi Beta, vice-president; Junior Class Cabinet; Aerobics Club, secretary.

Nicholson, Clifford E. — Newtown, CT, Computer Science; Phi Kappa Sigma; Computer Science Club, vice-president.

Nicoletti, Lisa C. — Glastonbury, CT, Management/Economics; Amnesty International; Economics Club; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta; Spanish Club; TESL Madrid.

Nighman, D. Adele — Richmond, VA, Political Science/American Studies; Residence Hall Association; Sigma Pi Beta.

Nolt, Darren J. — Lancaster, PA, Business Administration; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Norton, Kay M. — Alexandria, VA, Marketing/Economics; Delta Delta Delta, president; Honor Council; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Spiderettes; SAM, secretary.

Nulty, John — West Orange, NJ, History; History Club; Intermediate Honors.

Oakes, Tim — Deerfield, MA, English.

O'Keefe, Kristen Ann — Montville, NJ, Marketing; Kappa Kappa Gamma, vice-president; Panhellenic Council, vice-president rush; RSBSGA; SAM.

O'Laughlin, Tracy — Simsbury, CT, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Omicron Delta Kappa; WCGA.

Olsen, Bente — Newport News, VA, Russian Area Studies/German; Amnesty International; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Sigma Iota, president.

Ong, Mark — Berwyn, PA, Finance; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Rugby; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Oppel, Anne — Fairfax, VA, Political Science; Delta Delta Delta, reference chairman; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.
Ostar, Carolyn Anne — West Simsbury, CT, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council; Intramurals; Orchestra; RSBSGA; Sigma Pi Beta; Aerobics Club, treasurer, co-chairman, instructor.
Otte, Elizabeth — Richmond, VA, English; Student Education Association.



Papas, Krista Marie — Boxboro, MA, History/Middle Education; WDCE.
Pappas, Dana C. — Blacksburg, VA, Criminal Justice/Sociology; Basketball.
Partlow, Robert Goodrich — Evanston, IL, Business Administration; Accounting Society; Intramurals; Residence Hall Association, treasurer, president; Sigma Phi Epsilon, alumni coordinator, social chairman; Volunteer Action Council.
Passes, Philip G. — Haddonfield, NJ, Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; Intramurals; Resident Assistant; Residence Hall Association; Committee for Student Affairs; Hall President; Spider Mascot.



Perkins, Kimberly Ann Elizabeth — Scotch Plains, NJ, Psychology/Business; University Choir; Delta Gamma, Anchorsplash chairman; Intervarsity, small group leader; Psi Chi, secretary-treasurer; Sigma Pi Beta; Kappa Sigma Starduster, officer; Spanish House.
Phares, Glen Michael — Englishtown, NJ, Speech Communications/Theatre Arts; Band; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha; University Players; USU; WDCE.
Phelps, Glenn — Chatham, NJ, Political Science; College Republicans; Kappa Alpha; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Law Club; Student Admissions Representative.
Pickering, Lisa C. — Baltimore, MD, Marketing; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta; Marketing Society; Aerobics Club.

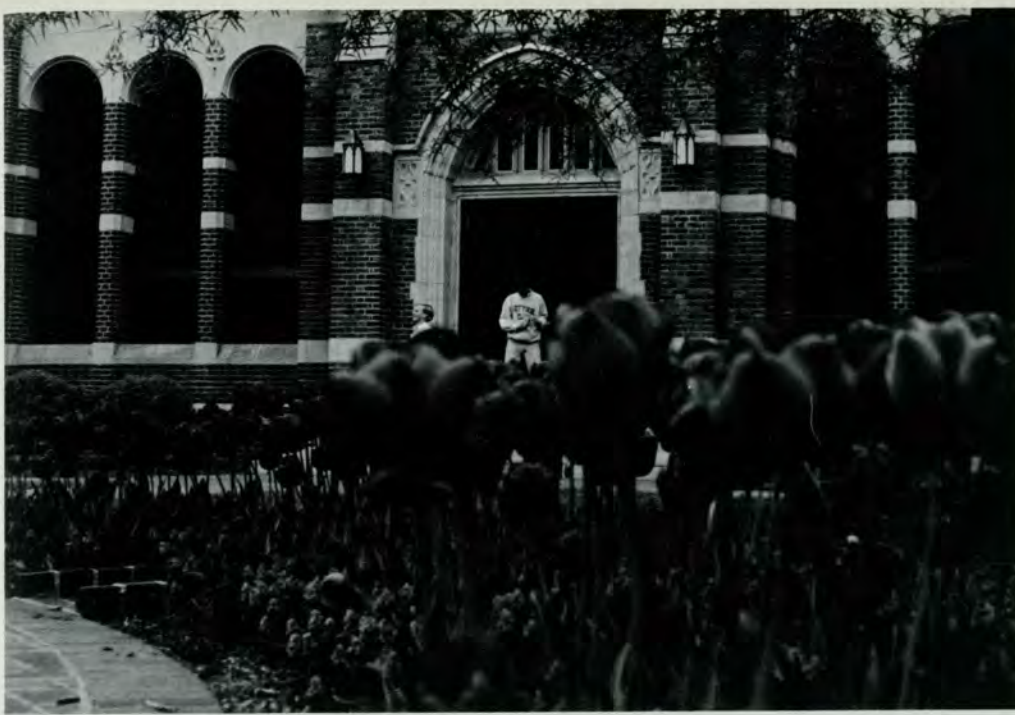


Pietuck, Linda — West Hartford, CT, Marketing/Management.
Pinchbeck, Lisa Fay — Richmond, VA, Finance/Marketing; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council; Finance Society; Intramurals.
Pinkerton Jr., Charles David — Pepper Pike, OH, Marketing/Management; Baseball; Intramurals; Marketing Society.
Pittman III, Raymond H. — Richmond, VA, Political Science/History; Dean's List; Eta Sigma Phi; History Club; Intermediate Honors; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Sigma Alpha.



SHOOT YOUR-SELF: The Bell tower again.





SHOOT YOUR-SELF: Tiptoe through the tulips.



Pooley, Wayne — Roanoke, VA, Sociology; Amnesty International; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha; Sociology Club; Martial Arts Club.
Powers, Michael — Richmond, VA, History; Water polo.
Pratt, Maryanne D. — Manhasset, NY, English; Amnesty International.
Pratt, Shannon J. — Abingdon, VA, Psychology/Business; BSU; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Intersivity; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Psi Chi.

Procopio, Stephen L. — King of Prussia, PA, Accounting; Accounting Society; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer; Soccer.
Pryor, Renee — Richmond, VA, Criminal Justice/Sociology
Pugh, Sarah Ashley — Richmond, VA, Speech Communications/French; Chi Omega, pledge trainer.
Pulley, Diane Gayle — Richmond, VA, History/Political Science; College Republicans, second vice chairman; Dean's List; Delta Gamma, panhellenic delegate; Intermediate Honors; Junior and Senior Class treasurer; Mortar Board; Panhellenic Council; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Chi Little Sister; Speaker's Board; Westhampton Associates; WILL.

Quilty, John — Vienna, VA, English/American Studies; IFC, vice president, president; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma, president; Lacrosse; Dean's Advisory Council; RC Student Affairs Committee; Think Tank.
Raker, Keith Henry — Granville, OH, Criminal Justice/Sociology; Band, social chairman; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Jazz Band; Judicial Council; Phi Kappa Sigma, pledge educator, treasurer, secretary, president; Pre-Law Club.
Raub, Thomas W. — Bluefield, WV, Economics/Political Science; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha; Soccer.
Rawding, Albert C. — Verona, NJ, Economics; Economics Club; Foreign Language Housing Program; Rugby Club; USU.

Rawles, Margaret — Richmond, VA, Latin; Eta Sigma Phi, secretary.
Realo N. Jeffrey — Hunt Valley, MD, Economics; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-controller.
Reed, Courtney — Hilton Head, SC, Political Science/Music; Band, president; Intermediate Honors; Judicial Board, chairman; Mortar Board, publicity chairman; Omicron Delta Kappa; Orchestra; Outing Club; Phi Kappa Mu, secretary, treasurer; Pre-Law Club, secretary; WCGA, chairman of board of elections.
Regester, Lori — Unionville, PA, Marketing; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's List; Field Hockey, captain; Intermediate Honors; Lacrosse, captain; Marketing Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; SAB.

Reilly, Brendan T. — Medfield, MA, Sociology; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Pre-Law Club; Speaker's Board; Student Athletic Board.
Reisenweaver, Scott D. — Greensburg, PA, Finance/Economics; Dean's List; Finance Society; Golf, captain; Intermediate Honors.
Reisler, Jeffrey C. — Oceanport, NJ, Business Administration; Athletic Marketing and Media Relations; Finance Society; IFC; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Pi Kappa Alpha, athletic director; SAM; Student Athletic Board.
Renaud, Robert S. — Richmond, VA, Marketing; IFC; Kappa Sigma; Marketing Society.



Rento, David Matthew — Little Falls, NJ, Economics/International Studies; Water Polo.
Reynolds, James Walter — Wilton, CT, English; Theta Chi.
Rice, Leslie Newkirk — Cockeyville, MD, English.
Rice, Rodney — Richmond, VA, Criminal Justice/Sociology; Basketball, captain; Minority Student Union.



Ring Jr., Michael P. — Summit, NJ.
Riske, Paul — North Caldwell, NJ, Economics; Dean's List; IFC, vice-president; Intermediate Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha; Rugby; Omicron Delta Epsilon; ROTC; Blue Key Honor Society.
Ritter, Ann Stewart — Moorestown, NJ, Psychology; Marketing Society.
Riva, Monica A. — Great Falls, VA, Marketing/Management; RSB Dean's Advisory Council; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Sigma Chi Little Sister, secretary; Sigma Pi Beta; WDCE, production office.



Roach, Amy Elizabeth — St. Davids, PA, Economics; Economics Club; Intramurals.
Robb, Molly A. — Berwyn, PA, Early Childhood Education; Circle K; College Republicans; Delta Gamma, vice-president pledge education; Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Orientation Committee; Residence Hall Association, president; Student Education Association, vice-president; USU, special events chairman; WCGA.
Robinson, James Patrick — Lutherville, MD, Management; Lambda Chi Alpha; Lacrosse, co-chairman.
Roever, Drew Bradford — Larchmont, NY, Economics/Sociology; IFC; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Chi.



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Rogowski, Denise H. — Garden City, NJ, Finance/Marketing; Aerobics Club, treasurer; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals.
Rolander, Jeff — Pittsford, NY, Marketing; Marketing Society; WDCE.
Ross, Sara E. — Cazenovia, NY, Journalism/Sociology; Collegian, news editor; Intersarsity; Society of Collegiate Journalists.
Ross, Sarane — Glen Head, NY, Finance/Marketing; Amnesty International; Marketing Society.

Roth, Maren — Paoli, PA, Psychology; Dean's List; Choir; Mortar Board; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta; WCGA; WILL.
Ruby, Linda — Farmington, CT, Marketing; Admission Committee; Delta Gamma; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Rho Chi; Women's Soccer.
Rudisill, Mark Allen — Newark, DE, Economics/Philosophy; Criminal Justice; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intramurals; Swimming; Water Polo.
Rustum, William — Maplewood, NJ, Business Administration/Economics; Dean's List; Intramurals; Theta Chi.

Ryan, John Joseph — Richmond, VA, Biology; Chemistry Lab Assistant; Dean's List.
Ryan, Stacey — Blacksburg, VA, Biology/Health; Beta Beta Beta; Eta Sigma Gamma, vice president; Intermediate Honors.
Sachatello, Susan — Lexington, KY, English/Economics; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intermediate Honors; Judicial Board; Outing Club; Class 1988, president; Study Abroad Committee; Student Admissions Representative.
Sadler, Missi — Emporia, VA, Accounting.

Salditt, Katherine — McLean, VA, Marketing/Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's List; Delta Delta Delta, executive vice-president; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Orientation Committee; Phi Eta Sigma; University Cultural Affairs Committee.
Salsbury, Stuart T. — Benson, VT, Political Science; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; SAM; Student Athletic Board; Theta Chi.
Saunders, Angela — Richmond, VA, Business Administration; FCA; Finance Society; Marketing Society; Student Athletic Board.
Scanlon, Jeanne Marie — Cedar Grove, NJ, Finance/Economics; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Judicial Board; Orientation Committee; Phi Eta Sigma.

Schaefer, Linda Jean — Baltimore, MD, Political Science; Circle K; Delta Delta Delta; Homecoming Action Committee; vice chairman, student events co-chairman; Quill Internship; Pre-Law Club, vice-president; The WEB, layout editor, editor-in-chief.
Scheir, Scott W. — Baltimore, MD, Finance/Marketing; Finance Society; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Chi, treasurer.
Schmedtje, Karin — Bethesda, MD, Accounting/German; Accounting Society; Phi Sigma Iota.
Schuermann, Glenn — Ho-Ho-Kos, NJ, Economics; SAM; Theta Chi.

Schultz Jr., James W. — Berkeley Heights, NJ, Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's Advisory Council; Head Resident; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Residence Hall Association, treasurer; RCSGA, director of elections; Richmond College Most Significant Contributor 85 — 86.
Schulzinsky, George — Cohasset, MA, Psychology/Art; Psi Chi.
Scott Denise — West Chester, PA, Business Administration; Dean's List; Field Hockey; Lacrosse; Marketing Society; Student Athletic Association.
Scott, Kevin B. — Westerville, OH, Computer Science; Computer Science Club, social co-director; Intramurals.

Sears, Nathaniel — Philadelphia, PA, History; History Club; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha; SAM; Swimming; USU.
 Seiter, Barbara J. — Richmond, VA, Finance; Circle K; Finance Society; Residence Hall Association; Sigma Pi Beta.
 Seitz, Kimberly S. — York, PA, Psychology/Women's Studies; Dean's List; Psi Chi; Sigma Pi Beta; WILL.
 Selles, John — Maplewood, NJ, Economics; Intramurals; Theta Chi.

Shannon, Tara — Clearwater, FL, Economics; Economics Club; Intramurals; Student Development Senior Campaign Captain; Tennis, co-captain.
 Shapard, Thomas L. — Naples, FL, Economics/Political Science; Head Resident; Honor Council, chairman; Lambda Chi Alpha; Rugby.
 Shapiro, Janice E. — Gaithersburg, MD, Biology/Business; Beta Beta Beta; Homecoming Action Committee; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta, activities chairman; Marketing Society; The WEB.
 Sheehan, Laura — Weston, CT, Journalism; The Collegian; Intramurals; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Shenk, Christopher Eric — Glenside, PA, Marketing; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha; SAM; Soccer, captain.
 Shortall, Lisa Ann — Easton, MD, Accounting; Accounting Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Catholic Student Association; vice chairman; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Finance Society; Interfaith Council; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Beta.
 Shriver IV, George M. — Richmond, VA, History/Sociology/ATWS; Amnesty International; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma.
 Simon, James N. — Saddle River, NJ, English; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha, secretary, vice-president.

Simonian, Greg — Tenafly, NJ, Biology/Sociology; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; IFC; Intramurals; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Sigma, treasurer; RCSGA; Richmond College Most Significant Contributor, Most Outstanding Student of the Year.
 Simpson, John S. — Annandale, VA, Business Administration; Head Resident; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer; The Pier, chairman of the board.
 Sloyter, Greg — Richmond, VA, Economics; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha; Soccer, captain.
 Smith, Christopher Chandler — Barboursville, WV, Criminal Justice/Sociology; RCSGA; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Smith, Janet — McLean, VA, Marketing; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.
 Smith, Lesley — Newtown Square, PA, Spanish; Intramurals; Women's Soccer.
 Smith, Sarah Elizabeth — Ellicott City, MD, Computer Science/French/Spanish; Chapel Choir; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board; Phi Sigma Iota, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon, treasurer; Society of Physics Students; University Scholar.
 Smith, Steven Daniel — Wilton, CT, Business Administration/Finance; College Republicans; Finance Society; Honor Council; IFC; Intramurals; Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

Spears, Anna — Richmond, VA, Economics/Political Science; Delta Delta Delta; WDCE; WILL.
 Stackler, Walter Andrew — Cold Spring Harbor, NY, Marketing; College Republicans, first vice chairman; Eta Sigma Phi; Lacrosse; Marketing Society, secretary; RSBGA; WDCE; The Pier, board member.
 Starke, J. Bryant — Springfield, VA, History/Music; BSU.
 Steele, Douglas Laurence — Williamsville, NY, Political Science/Economics; College Republicans; Dean's Advisory Council; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Alpha Theta; Resident Assistant; Residence Hall Association; USU; WDCE; personnel director; The WEB.





Steele, Margaret Lynn — Midlothian, VA, Early Childhood Education; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Education Association.

Stein, Cynthia — Norfolk, VA, Sociology; Dean's List; Outing Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pre-Health Club.

Stewart, Melinda Katherine — Arlington, VA, History/Criminal Justice; Cheerleaders; Eta Sigma Phi; FCA; Intramurals; Outing Club.

Stillman, Barbara Ann — Greenwich, CT, English/German; Study Abroad Committee.

Stockham, Laurie — Sykesville, MD, Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Finance Society; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals, director; Soccer, vice-president.

Stocklin, Kevin K. — Fulton, MD, Russian Studies; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Omicron Delta Kappa; RCSGA, vice-president; Sigma Chi; University Scholar.

Stone, Tom — Horseheads, NY, English; Golf; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Stovall, Ivan A. — Richmond, VA, Finance.

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Stribling, Henry — Annandale, VA, Psychology/Sociology; Phi Delta Theta.

Sullivan, Anne C. — Cleveland, OH, Biology; Beta Beta Beta, vice-president; Catholic Student Association, executive council; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Intermediate Honors; Mortar Board, treasurer; Orientation Committee; Phi Eta Sigma; Soccer.

Sullivan, Nancy N. — Charlottesville, VA, American Studies/Speech; Catering Student Manager; Head Resident; Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Athletic Board; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.

Sullivan, Patty — Greenwich, CT, Math; Basketball; Phi Eta Sigma.

Surette, Brian J. — Chester, NJ, Economics; Economics Club; Intersarsity; Kappa Alpha Order, treasurer; Phi Eta Sigma.

Sweeney, Anne Marie — Baltimore, MD, Political Science/Speech Communications; Basketball; Intramurals; Outing Club; Pre-Law Club; Residence Hall Association; Student Athletic Board; Student Development Committee.

Tacy, Stuart — Fairhaven, NJ.

Tappen, Roger Neil — West Caldwell, NJ, Marketing/Management Systems; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary, president; SAM.

Thorsen, Paul — McLean, VA, English/Economics; Intramurals; Rugby; Sigma Chi.

Timmins, Carolyn Leah — Naples, FL, Economics; Delta Gamma; Homecoming Action Committee; Intramurals; Kappa Sigma Little Sister; Sigma Pi Beta; WCGA, president; co-chairman coffeehouse committee; RCSGA Representative; Arts and Sciences Faculty Representative.

Tolman, Steven — Natick, MA, Political Science.

Toth, Jennifer — Brockton, MA, English; The Collegian; Intramurals.

Turner, James Glenn — Oakton, VA, Physics; Head Resident; Intramurals; Society of Physics Students; Tour Guide; WDCE; Paramedic, Tuckahoe Rescue.

Turner III, William Reid — Charleston, SC, History.

Ulrichs, Scott — Ridgefield, CT, Marketing; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Urtz, Deborah H. — Orlando, FL, Chemistry; ACS; Chi Omega; WILL, secretary, treasurer.

Varletta, Denise — Chappaqua, NY, Accounting; Accounting Society; Alpha Kappa Psi; Intermediate Honors; RSBBSGA, treasurer; Theta Chi Little Sister.

Vassil, Lenore — Titusville, NJ, Accounting/Marketing; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; RSBBSGA, president.

Veasey, Kip — Wilmington, DE, Economics/Spanish; Economics Club; IFC; Phi Delta Theta; WDCE.

Vincent, Patrick J. — Chatham, NJ, Economics/Political Science; Economics Club; Intramurals; Phi Delta Theta, pledge master; WDCE.

Vostal, Kenneth N. — Essex Fells, NJ, Economics/English; Dean's List; Economics Club; Kappa Sigma, secretary, vice-president; Rugby; Study Abroad Committee; WDCE.

Wachter, Amy — Springfield, VA, Economics/Spanish; Economics Club; Intramurals; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spanish Language Apartment; Orientation Committee; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Soccer, president, captain; Student Admissions Representative; Sophomore Class, vice-president.

Wagner, Jeffrey A. — Pasadena, MD, American Studies; Intramurals; Judo Club; Outing Club, president; Sigma Phi Epsilon; University Democrats; University Players; WDCE, news director.

Walker, Anne Wendell — Onancock, VA, Psychology/Business Option/Spanish; Delta Delta Delta, pledge trainer; Homecoming Action Committee; vice chairman; Choir; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Phi Sigma Iota, president; Study Abroad in Salamanca, Spain.





SHOOT YOUR- SELF: Pika Little Sisters



Walker, Elizabeth B. — Holmdel, NJ, Management/Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Choir; Intermediate Honors; Marketing Society; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade, president; Track.

Wallace, Douglas S. — Watchung, NJ, Political Science; College Republicans; Honor Council; Intramurals; Lambda Chi Alpha, fraternity education; Senior Advisory Committee Chairman.

Warren, Jane Leonard — Atlanta, GA, English/Speech; Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Judicial Board; Residence Hall Association, vice-president; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; Student Admissions Representative.

Watson, Melissa A. — Ferrum, VA, Political Science/Sociology; Kappa Alpha Little Sister.

Weiss, Katherine — Kinnelon, NJ, Art History; Dean's List.

Weiss, Oliver — Burgdorf, West Germany, History/Third World Area Studies; Dean's List; Intramurals; Judicial Council; Pi Kappa Alpha, historian; Soccer.

Welland, Molly — Culpeper, VA, Accounting; Accounting Society, director; Alpha Kappa Psi; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Sigma, secretary.

West, Jill — Cranbury, NJ, Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister.

West, Wendy — Gulf Mills, PA, Journalism/French; College Republicans; The Collegian; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Iota, secretary; Sigma Pi Beta; The WEB.

Westburg, Scott R. — Newtown Square, PA, Marketing; Intramurals; Marketing Society; publicity chairman; Phi Delta Theta, music chairman; SAM; WDCE.

Whaley, Paul — Watchung, NJ, Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wheathall, Suzanne — Westport, CT, Elementary Education; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Kappa Delta Pi; Residence Hall Association; Student Education Association.

Whelen, Susan E. — Georgetown, DE, Biology/Religion; Beta Beta Beta; Cheerleaders; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Theta Alpha Kappa.

Whittingham, Kimberly Ann — Richmond, VA, Biology; Outing Club, president; Pre-Health Club, vice-president; The WEB.

Wilgis, Edward Ford — Baltimore, MD, Computer Science/Sociology; Computer Science Club, president.

Wilcox, Caroline — Norfolk, VA, History; College Republicans; History Club, Junior Class president; USU.

Williams, Kymber N. — Petersburg, VA. Speech Communication/Theatre Arts/Sociology; Board of Trustees Academic Programming Committee; Circle K; Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha; Forensics Club; IABC; Minority Student Union, vice president; Student Admissions Representative; Vice President's Committee on Visitation; WC Advisory Board.

Williams, Sarah Drake — Ridgewood, NJ. English/Classics; Chi Omega; College Republicans; History Club; Intramurals; Sigma Pi Beta; Track; University Players.

Wolf, Daniel Anthony — Sewickley, PA. Business Administration; Intermediate Honors; Intersarsity, small group leader, president; Lacrosse.

Woolfolk, James — Richmond, VA. Sociology; Basketball; Minority Student Union.

Worthy, Laura L. — Farmville, VA. Political Science/Criminal Justice; College Republicans; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Junior Class president; Mortar Board, election chairman; Pre-Law Club; Residence Hall Association; WILL; Pi Sigma Alpha.

Yack, Mary J. — Richmond, VA. Accounting; Accounting Society; Aerobics Club.

Zelenak II, Arthur J. — Trenton, NJ. Accounting; Accounting Society; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon, controller.

Zhang, Hao — Baltimore, MD. English; Aeopagus; Culture Affairs Committee; University Orchestra; Phi Kappa Mu.

Ziegler, Cynthia A. — Syosset, NY. Economics/Spanish; Dean's List; Economics Club; Intramurals; Kappa Kappa Gamma, social coordinator; Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; WDCE, secretary, personnel director; WCGA.

Zinkevich, Scott Jeffrey — Derry, NH. Computer Science; Dean's List; Honor Council; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ziu, John — Fairfax, VA. Business Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Circle K; Dean's List; Intermediate Honors; Intramurals; Marketing Society; SAM.

Zullo, George D. — Pittsford, NY. English; Aeopagus; IFC; Intermediate Honors; Lambda Chi Alpha; Orientation Committee Chairman; Residence Hall Association.



SHOOT YOUR-SELF: Richmond to Hartford to Richmond and 65 miles in one day, 3:47.





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how to
learn. If
we could
do this,
there was
nothing we could not
accomplish. An
education was much
more than classes,
studying and
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perseverance and
achievement. Like a
work of art, no two
people were ever
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unveiled qualities that
were solely their own.
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of our destinies, and
we have fastly secured
those ties that bind.*





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What a view! . . . Being in London and seeing structures that are several centuries old can be an exciting experience. Mandy Guirgus and Lisa Denton posed in front of Westminster Abbey on the Thames River during their semester in England.



Vie de France . . . The University of Richmond offers many programs of summer study throughout Europe. These Richmond students enjoyed one of the many cafes in La Rochelle, France.

Something new and different . . . Many students never get a chance to travel to remote and faraway places. These choir students performed throughout Russia, enjoying the architecture and distinctive foods.



Speaking in Tongues

Those who have studied abroad agree that one of the best ways to appreciate UR and to grow from its experiences is to leave it. "I saw aspects of Richmond I'd never seen before. I wanted to be more involved in activities instead of just hearing about them," realized Holly Bowser upon her return from the Semester at Sea program. Kate Dooner, who lived in Southern France for a semester, notice that

"things like fraternity parties that seemed important before were trivial when I returned. I lived with an elderly woman who spoke so fast that I couldn't understand her at first. By the time I left we were discussing politics and education."

Successful communication was stressed to those students who had to accept and adapt to a new culture. They gave up the familiarity of "this little compus of Richmond" for

foreign faces, places, language, and food. Each discovered new perspectives and ideas and found that American attitudes and cliches were not understood everywhere. They all agreed with the one student who said: "I'll never be the same again."

Gabrielle Manganiello, Study Abroad Advisor, was glad that more students were taking advantage of the study abroad opportunities at UR. While Manganiello fa-

vored studying abroad as a graduation requirement for everyone, the International Studies major, approved in December, did require study abroad. "International Studies is a new and exciting major which combines an interdisciplinary and an international approach," explained Dr. Uliana Gabara, Director of International Education. The major currently has six different tracks of study, which consist of

two core courses and a remaining selection of courses from at least three departments. After four years in the making, Dr. Gabara hoped that International Studies would invite students "interested in making an impact on America through an understanding of the world."

— Eileen Lynch



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Confucious Say ... No matter where students find themselves in the world, it seems that there are always new American friends to be made. Kim Summerville and Jeff Shieh pose with other American students in the Orient.



A change of pace ... Egypt offered students a well-aged and cultured view of creation and progress. Mindi Harris posed with a friend before one of the great mysteries of ancient architecture.

Beauties abroad ... One aspect of an education abroad involved visits to impressive castles and beautiful gardens. A collection of Richmond women pose with their foreign counterparts among gardens of ivy.



Over-sea-ers

Have you ever imagined yourself on a ship basking in the sun by day and sleeping in the fresh sea air on deck at night? This is how nine UR students spent their first semester this year. They were involved in a nationwide program called Semester at Sea.

Four hundred and fifty students and fifty faculty, staff and crew members set sail on a one hundred day voyage of adventure. The ship left from Vancouver, British Columbia and travelled to ports in

Japan, Hong Kong, India, Egypt, Russia, and Spain with a final destination in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The ports change from year to year as the spring voyage began in the Bahamas and ended in the state of Washington. The stay in each port ranged from three to six days with approximately two days of travelling time in between.

The students were exposed to a variety of food and cultures, as well as people. Not only did they meet students from all

over the United States, but they also got to meet people from many different parts of the world. They were able to experience the cultures of the Far East and Asia which is an opportunity that even most study abroad students never enjoy.

Students were also given opportunities on board the ship. It was equipped with a library, study rooms, a swimming pool, and a bar. Because students had activities like movies, special dinners, and sports, their social

lives were not lacking. Students cited aerobics and volleyball as their favorite sports. Kim Somerville and Mindy Harris described the interesting social events including: Sea Olympics, a talent show, the dating game, Sea Feud, and the Ambassador's Ball, a formal dance held aboard ship.

Most of the students took 12 hours of academic credit while at sea for the semester. While they were required to take a core course that gave them an overview of all

the countries, a variety of other classes were offered. The ship's faculty conducted practical language drills so that students could become familiar with the many different languages they were exposed to in port. Three day tours were offered at each port, but students could tour on their own as well. Overall, the Semester at Sea experience gave students the opportunity to explore the world and become familiar with many different cultures.

— Angie Bauer



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A washing machine? . . . The instruments that science majors use can occasionally be weird in appearance. Biology major Jay Coston retrieved her sample from this large ultracentrifuge for further analysis.

Not all lab work . . . Sunny weather seems to attract the students with the most work. This student was doing research for her history thesis on Boatwright Beach.



The diabolical scientist . . . Labs are set up to be functional and efficient places of research. Martin Mason was seen through his aluminum foil insulation, as he analyzed a spectrum on the FT-IR spectrophotometer.



Teamwork . . . When it comes to lab research, two people are much more conducive to getting things done. Kelly Sue Kirkpatrick demonstrated to Karen R. Williamson how to use an Eppendorf pipet in the Biochem lab.

A Search Encounter

Research was an integral part of the learning process for many students. Those who participated were seeking experience, as they planned to attend graduate school. Many disciplines offered motivated students a chance to excel and investigate a specific, limited area of interest.

Chemistry major Mike Goger worked with Dr. Richard Topham on a project entitled "The Enzymatic Reduction of Liver-Bound Iron." Estimating that he spent a minimum of twelve hours a week in lab, Mike admits, "I love chemistry

and I'm a lab type person. The cycle of problems and solutions presents a new challenge everyday. It never gets monotonous." Mike emphasized the experience he gained, when considering graduate school. Colleen Kelley also mentioned the importance of undergraduate research in obtaining acceptance to a competitive graduate program. She continued to say "Research is the only way to find out if you will like the format of graduate school, and hands-on research is the best way to learn chemistry. It is rewarding and requires self-

motivation and initiative." Both Mike and Colleen were selected to present their research projects at the American Chemical Society's Regional Conference in Florida in November.

In the Physics Department, Jenny Bauer worked with Dr. Mike Vineyard on "The Incomplete Fusion in Silicon-28 Induced Reaction." They spent eight weeks last summer generating data at Argone, a multidisciplinary lab run by the University of Chicago for the U.S. Department of Energy. "I really had a great time," Jenny com-

mented, "There were undergraduates, grad students, professors, and professionals there, but we all lived together in the dorms." They worked on the ATLAS, Argone's Tandem Linear Accelerator System, for only ten days and generated enough data to analyze for five years. Nancy McKenna, a participant in the Psychology Honors Program, worked with Dr. Michael Wogalter on "The Cost of Compliance and Adherence of Warning Labels." This involved devising an experimental procedure, collecting and analyzing data, and writ-

ing a final report. Nancy hoped that this project would be published in one of the many psychological journals.

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Teamwork . . . Many students find it fulfilling and rewarding to hold down two or more majors while still actively participating in extracurricular activities. All five of our yearbook editors are double or triple majors: Katherine Reina, French International Relations; Mary Cate Miles, Marketing and Management; Susan Plunkett, Chemistry, History and English; Mike Napoletano, Economics and Spanish; Steve Sigworth, Chemistry and French.



Hmmm . . . Having a double major means twice the concentration of work in two subjects. Computer Science and Physics major Amy Lord takes time in between labs and computer time to shop for an insignificant piece of jewelry.

I see double . . . Boatwright Library becomes a familiar place for all students regardless of how many majors they have. Sometimes, people start to see double when their eyes are in the textbook for too long.



Two Much Trouble

College was notoriously harder than high school, but some students chose to double the trouble of college academics. "A double major was a good idea," Susan Stewart stated, "because it gave students exposure to a great deal of information.

Also, it gave them more opportunities to get a job." "But," Dave Pitard added, "it was tough. Some people double majored in the sciences or business, and if you ask me, they lost their minds!" Bobby Lilly extended

himself even beyond two majors. He has three. "There were a lot of things that interested me," he explained. "Yeah," Dave Pitard agreed, "and you had to like doing homework, too." Although there were

numerous benefits to being a double major, the course load was heavy. "I think I probably worked two hours longer every day than any of my friends," grimaced Carolyn Booker. Also double majors spent more time in class, as they had to com-

plete the required number of hours in two areas. "I hated all the class time," declared Wendy West, "but, it will be a good feeling to get a diploma with double with value."

— Evelyn Wampler



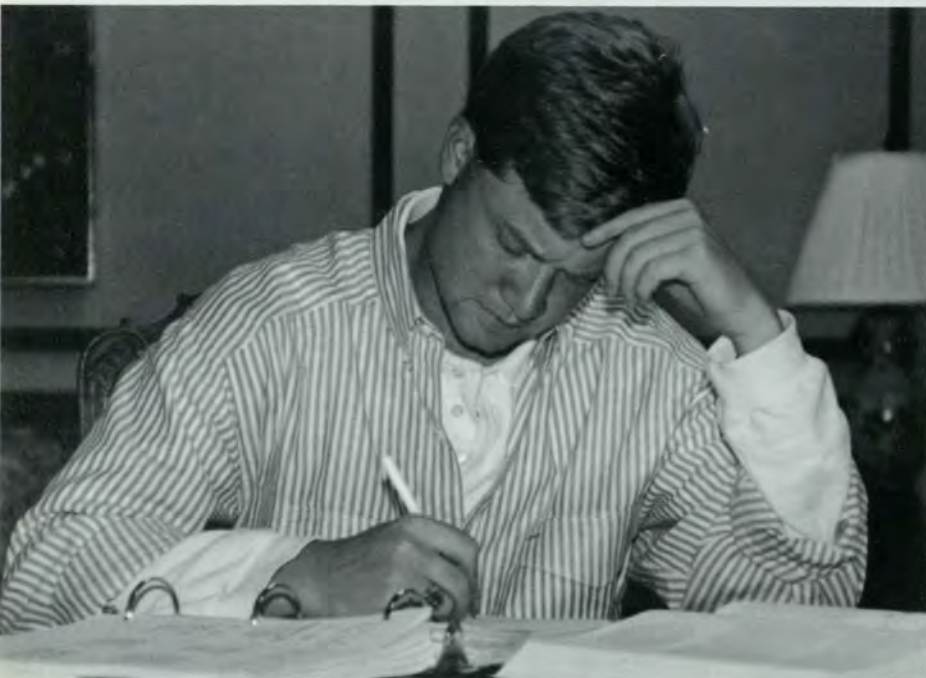
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Where can I find the time? . . . Having an internship means totally restructuring your schedule to accommodate the added burden. Dave Franklin found a quiet spot to squeeze in some homework after returning from his internship downtown.



What's this? . . . The Quill Internship gives many students a chance to work in their desired field or major. Economics major Tracy Fiorillo got a taste of what it was like to work in her economic related internship.



Running around . . . Getting to your internship meant shuttling around from class, to the internship, then to the library to complete any homework. Amy Ruble juggled all that and even graded Calculus papers after returning from her internship with Central Fidelity.



Working Out

Students had numerous opportunities to get involved in a very special educational experience, working as an intern. Interning offered one a chance to try on a career for size, to step into a field and see its true advantages and disadvantages. Students in every department participated in internships, but there were several programs which were more structured than others. The Quill program chose liberal arts majors through a rigorous selection process and then

placed them in a wide variety of job environments. Quill interns worked everywhere from advertising to investment banking to personnel. Another structured internship opportunity was found within the WILL program. Internships in the WILL Program were designed by the individual student. In addition, the Political Science department developed a strong network of legislative internships that took full advantage of the campus' close proximity to the Virginia Gen-

eral Assembly.

Often internship experiences overlapped between these three programs. For example, Kristen Cobbs participated in an internship with the Governor's Office offered by WILL. Interviewing for this competitive position was a difficult process. Kristen had to send a resume to the Governor's Policy Department in the Capital and be interviewed by two policy assistants. Upon being chosen as a Governor's intern, she was as-

signed to three committees of the State Legislature. Her responsibilities included attending all committee meetings, following the discussion of each bill, and writing reports for the bills which were to later be used by policy assistants in their recommendations for the Legislature. This particular internship involved a heavy work load in a very short time span. Kristen spent two full days a week at the legislature, but often brought reports home to work on. Although she

was not paid, Kristen found the internship rewarding. Not only did she gain insight into Virginia's political structure, but she also met a wide variety of people, many of whom may be instrumental in her future.

Although each experience was unique, internships were valuable to students in any discipline. They offered a reprieve from the classroom, while providing one with a sense of career direction.

— Sabena Moretz



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Very happy and laid back . . . History can be fun when accompanied by wine and cheese. In his own kitchen, Dr. Martin Ryle cut himself a piece of brie as Kevin Stocklin and Tim Manarin took a break from reading their book critiques.



Odd places . . . Sometimes, you learn the most about education in the weirdest places. Registration meant you had to use your lobbying skills obtained in your Poli Sci classes to get the courses you desired most.

Literally speaking . . . Learning outside the classroom can be taken in a variety of ways. The professor took his class to the great outdoors to learn a little bit more about Shakespeare.



A-way to Learn

To many students, classes were the same monotonous routine day after day, but others were in for more than they anticipated. Field trips and outside learning experiences were an integral and enjoyable part of several courses. During May team, Dr. Joan Gurney took her Field Investigation of the Adult and Juvenile Criminal Justice System class out to visit circuit, juvenile, and criminal courts, juvenile detention centers, the Federal Penitentiary in

Petersburg, police stations, and the Powhatan Correctional Center. Criminal Justice major Chris Smith observed, "All the abstract material you learned in class was seen in a real setting. It was a really fun class. We all travelled in a van and saw a more personal side of the professor outside the classroom atmosphere," Chris continued. The unexpectedness of the trips eliminated boredom because Chris explained, "no one could predict how the prisoners

would react to us or what we would see."

Dr. Bishop's Ecology class also explored the world on field trips. Molly Battenfield explained, "It was much more interesting to see the real leaf or plant than to watch it on a film strip in the classroom." The group went to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and the graduate school at William and Mary for Marine Biology. Missy Kunkel, a Biology major, added that they spent two nights camping in the

Blue Ridge Mountains in the Shenandoah National Park and the Hemlock Forest. Other nearby excursions included the Richmond water purification plant and the old water locks.

The Honors European Readings Class was taught by Drs. Rilling and Ryle. Students surveyed the high points of European history through book discussions. The added surprises were two wine and cheese parties, one at Dr. Rilling's home and one at Dr. Ryle's home,

where students' written reviews of books were critiqued and criticized. Dr. Rilling's homemade bread was mentioned as a favorite by many students. Mark Brown decided, "This would only work with a small class."

These classes allowed students a deviation from routine learning in the structured environment of a classroom. Many were fortunate enough to experience these unique "field trips" in the outside world.

— Susan Plunkett



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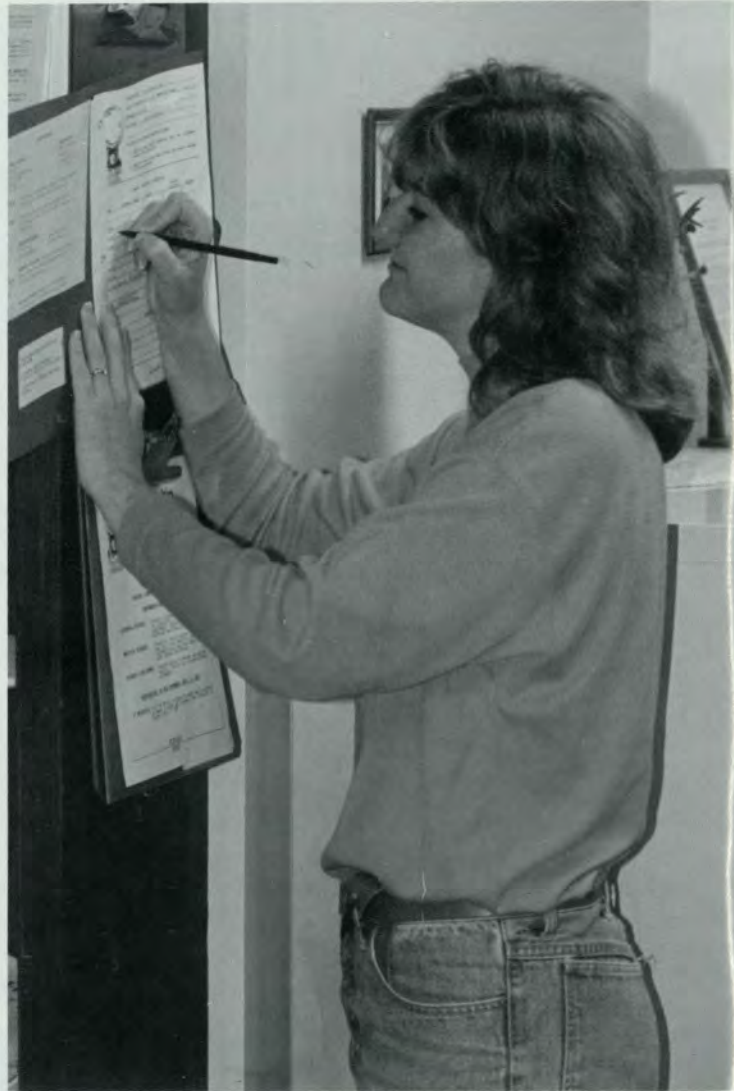
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Ask me! I'm here to help . . . Many employers come to the University of Richmond in search of bright minds. A representative from the Richmond public school system speaks with Ginny Allen.



Sign me up . . . In the Office of Career Planning and Placement students can sign up for corporate interviews. Jenny Mayo appends her name to a list of other students penciled in before her.



All dressed up . . . Interviews require a resume and always a good suit. Accounting major Ray Gill got ready to drive over to Career Planning and Placement to get to one of his many interviews.



Follow in Suit

Every spring, senior men and women prepared to enter the world of business. The Office of Career Planning and Placement helped them by offering to set up business interviews. Students could sign up to interview with company representatives who visited the campus on a daily basis. The most im-

portant thing about the interviews was how you look, Brian Surrette said frankly. "Course I went in there in my tailored suit, new silk tie and hair all nice — how could they say no?"

However, Brian winced, a funny thing happened in one of the interviews. He could see the

interviewer's evaluation form and snuck a peek at the scores he had been given: for intelligence — 2, for creativity — 1, for articulation — 2. "Oh," he thought, "one must be the highest score." Then he noticed his score for appearance — 5.

"It was hard to know what the interviewer was

looking for," Chip Farnham stated. "But, at least you got the experience of having an interview." Chris Clapper laughed and said that he didn't worry about what the interviewer was looking for. He felt that he had the situation under control. "I may be short, but when I went in there in my pin-

striped suit, I demanded power."

Actually, power was what most interviews aimed for. In search of jobs, money, and happiness, an interview was the place to begin.

— Emelyn Wampler



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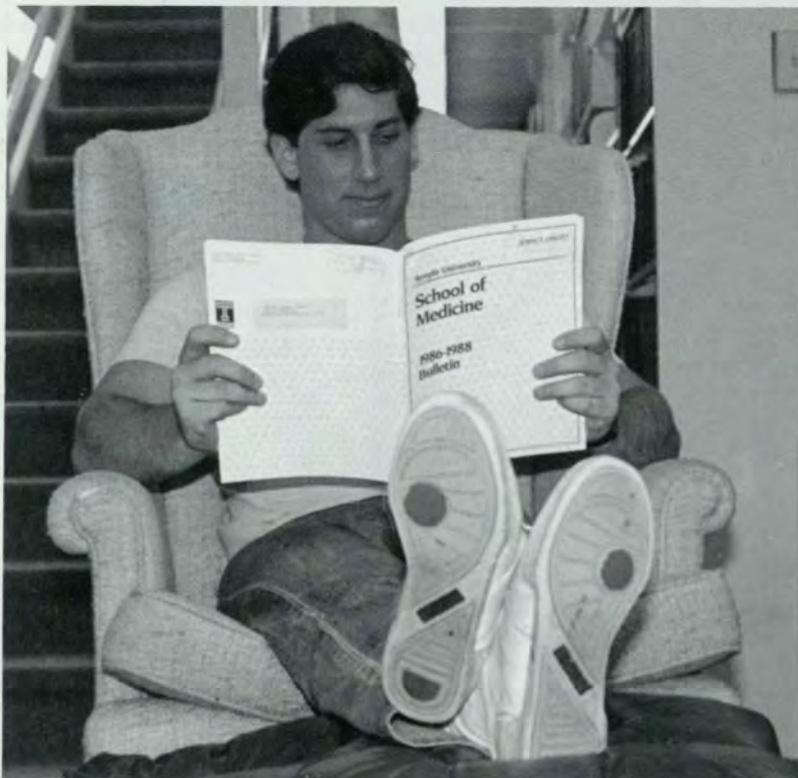
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The long search . . . Finding the right graduate school takes a lot of time and hard work. Caroline Ferris perused through a book in Career Planning and Placement that described the research projects of Psychology professor's at various institutions.

Window Shopping . . . The med school file in the Science Library is a hot spot for pre-med students while taking a break and envisioning their future. Future doctor Dave Kramer M.D. saunters through his future home for the next four years, Temple School of Medicine.



Hell in session . . . The subject portion of the GRE's requires many hours reviewing introductory to technical material that was once learned and often forgotten in the progress. Psychology major Kim Barefoot spent her time at the desk of the Science Library going over materials for her subject test of the GRE's.



For Grad-ification

Many students planned to further their education beyond the undergraduate level. Those dedicated and enthusiastic enough to commit themselves to two or four more years of school and the additional financial burden were rewarded in the end. Yet many did not even consider this in their decision because their career attitudes were based on philanthropic ideals.

Richmond compared favorably with other institutions of the same caliber in number of students aspiring to Master's and Ph.D. degrees. Statistics

compiled by Career Planning and Placement from the 1987 graduating class revealed that 19 planned to go to law school, 8 to medical school, and 42 to other various specialized graduate programs. Students planned to enter diverse fields such as sociology, physical therapy, education, and law. Many universities, following the lead of the University of Virginia, switched to a five year undergraduate program geared towards a Master's degree earned concurrently.

Mahri Aste anticipated a Master's degree in Edu-

cation. "These days it is financially unrealistic to teach with anything else." She noted that many teach for a few years and then return to school when their employer will fund the venture. Aste also mentioned education was not a field that one entered for monetary gains, but rather more for the love of children and the teaching profession. In accordance with the new Virginia state which failed to recognize degrees solely in education, the Education Department eliminated the major requiring fewer hours

in education and more in another area of study.

Kim Barefoot, a senior Psychology major who planned to attend graduate school, discovered that four to five years were required to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. Psychology, she noted, was unique in that one applied separately to a Master's and Ph.D. program. The cost of graduate school was also a crucial factor. Kim guessed the most hoped to acquire Teacher Assistant (TA) positions, or financial aid. When asked why she wanted to enter

this field, Kim offered "to help people with their everyday problems — nothing major like schizophrenia or manic depression."

Obviously, many chose to continue their education for job security, financial benefits, and most importantly, for a sense of accomplishment. Between taking GRE's, paying application fees, and visiting potential campuses, graduate school was a huge investment of time and money.

— Susan Plunkett

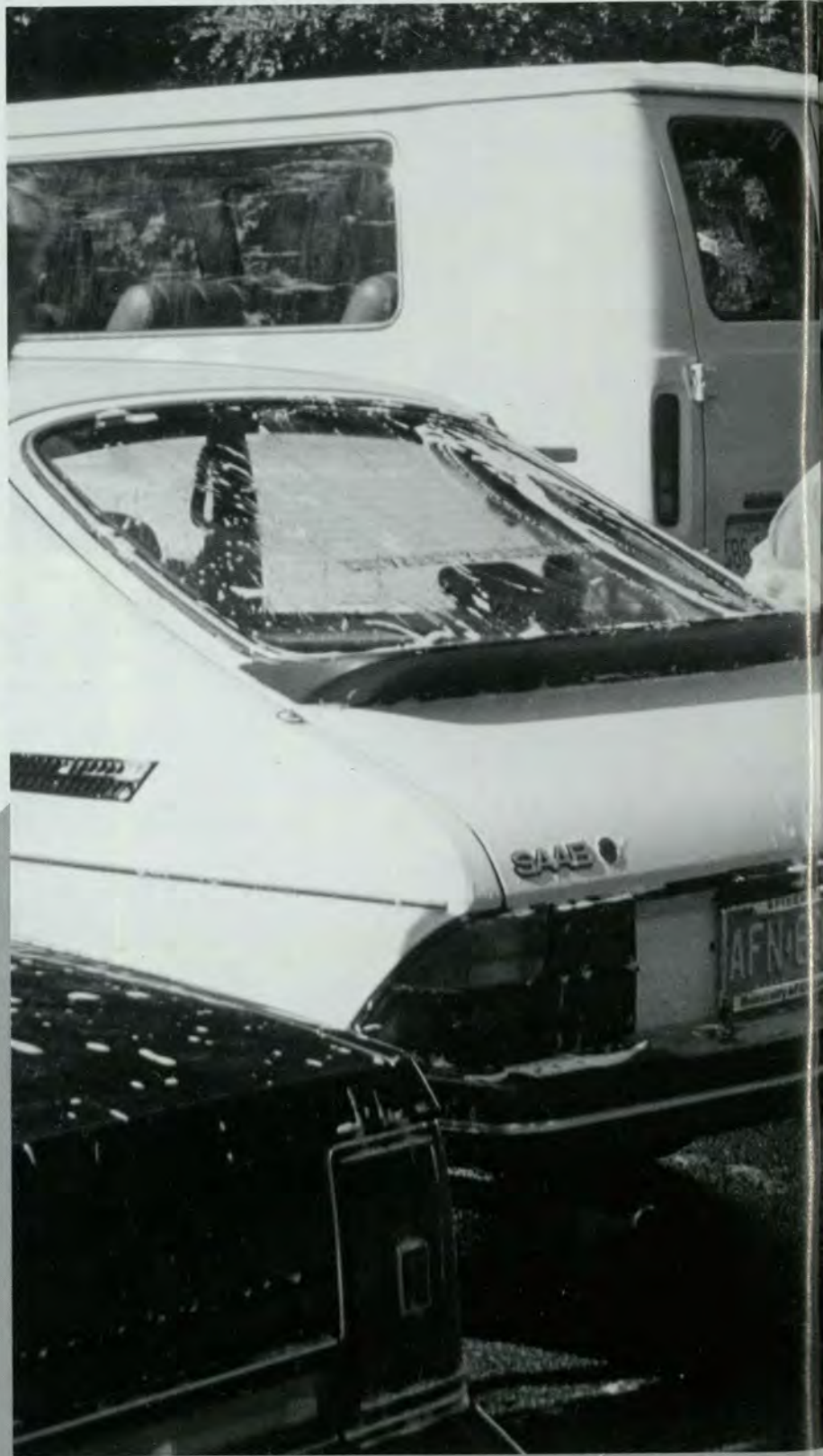


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While knowledge was our goal, organizations contributed significantly to students' academic experience. To expand on a specific interest or take advantage of leadership opportunities, students supported many Greek and non Greek organizations. Joining together for a purpose while making new friends, they learned to manage money, time, and others, which usually was an experience in itself. Students created ties that bind through activities such as these.



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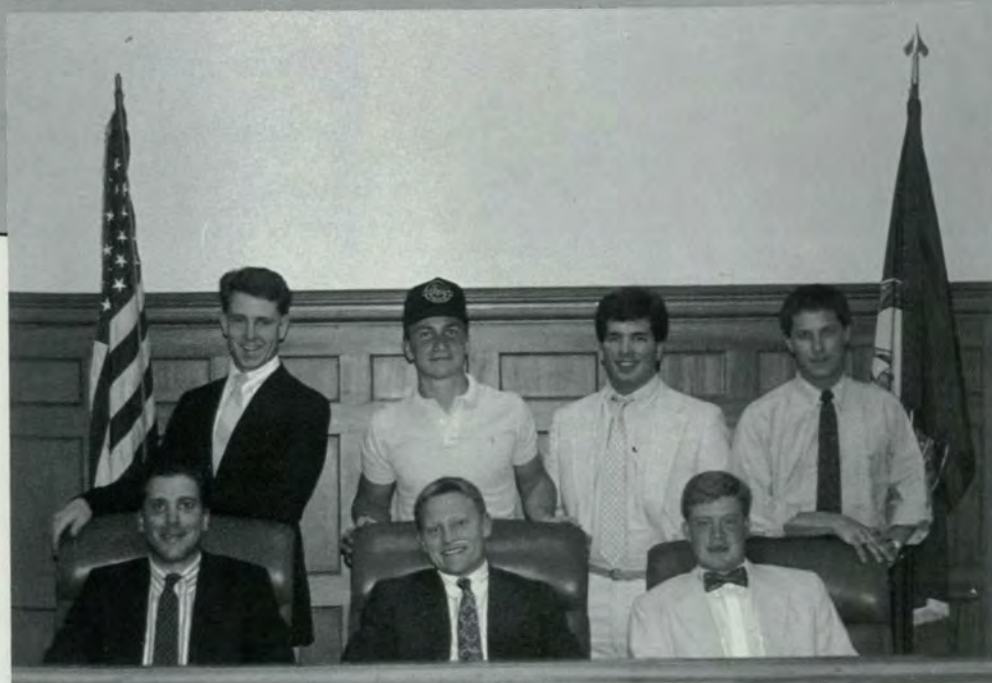
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Diane Kraynak

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Society for the Advancement of Management



Hilary Day

Front Row: Lynn Brazinski, Jessica Martin, Cathy Condon, Matt Massey, Meredith Brown, Rob Job, Roger Tappen, Doug McLeod, Mark Stewart. **Row 2:** Jeff Drummond, Dennis Carey, Pete Hagerman, Tracey McDaniel, Greg Schuermann.

Accounting Society



Mike Napoletano

Front Row: Lisa Shortall, Donna Barr, Tracy O'Laughlin, Cindy Burris, Ginny Kendall, Negin Shakibi, Laura Williams. **Row 2:** Don Hobart, Alice McDaniel, Molly Welland, Carolyn Ostar. **Row 3:** Frasier Brickhouse, Trey Ford, Tommy Jenkins, Matt Whelan.

Marketing Society



Nancy Nooney

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Jazz Band



Bruce Ackerman

Front Row: Director Dr. Mike Davison, Shannon Wood, Isaiah Jefferson, John Deal, Mike Johnson. **Row 2:** Paul English, Dave Hargett, Courtney Reed, Keith Raker, Jeff Spelman. **Row 3:** Brad Jacobs, Chris McTurk, Brian Lansing, Kevin Kendall. **Row 4:** Jackie Heyveldt, Brian Hauser, Mark Roberts, Skip Urmson, Dave Boggs, Dave Rawlings.

Wind Ensemble



Bruce Ackerman

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Schola Cantorum



Daphne Tams

Front Row: Michele Key, Lee Hendricks, Beverly Letcher, David Chauncey, Dr. James Erb, Kelley Byrne, Karen Heard, Randall Jenkins, Beth Bostwick, Scott Witmer.

University Choir



Cathy Astle

Front Row: David Houghton, Micah Houghton, Paul Coffman, Bobby Lilly, Dr. Erb, Phil Merrill, Jimmy Bryant, Mark Roberts, Eric Tolbert, Nick Husni, Thomas Young, Mark Brown, Jim Luck, Rob Black, Hunter Smith, Randall Jenkins. **Row 2:** Jen Sullivan, Tina Seaman, Karen Aiken, Karen Heard, Nancy Potter, Kim Perkins, Janet Markhus, Debby Bourne, Jill Schodt, Melissa Harple, Joli Hurst, Briggett Dinley, Hunter Price, Katie Nimmo, Kim Sayle, Louise Childs, Kathy Clark, Janet Murphy, Meg Larkin, Alyssa Pinks, Patty Lucaks, Sara Fitzsimmons, Lee Hendricks, Greta Mann, Tara Fisher, Sue Butz, Lori Johns, Sharon Tillman, Carol MacClellan, Kirsten Strahl, Beth Walker, Meg McCarthy.

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Mike Napoletano

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Mike Napoletano

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Sarah McCloud

Front Row: Linnea Petty, Mike Mendelson, David Dorsey. **Row 2:** Amy Ruble, David Burhans, Anne Bond, Pamela McDonald. **Row 3:** Kirk Pfeifer, Cassie Wissinger, Angela Saunders, Lisa Shortall.

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Mike Napoletano

Front Row: Dottie Handley, Julie Maust, Melissa Bridge, Jackie Moenssens, Tory Robinson, Scottie Hill, Meredyth Pepper, Kirk Pfeiffer, Doug Sprague. **Row 2:** Vicky Quackenbos, Trey Ford, Jill Schadt, Daniel Wolf, Susie Stevens, Aimee Alderfer, Cathy MacLean, Amy Ruble, Beth Bostwick, Chrissy Jenkins. **Row 3:** Chris Ashley, Jimmy Alcott, Eric Neilsen, John Andrews, Lois Bish, Stephanie Paulson, Melanie Nells, Andrea Potcat, Carter Fooshe, Michelle Keys, Dave Hoernig, Chris Handley, Dina Lowe, Bob Kondras, Greg Baka.

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Nancy Nooney

Front Row: Peggy Offerdahl, Lynn Treanor, Colleen Phelon, Marirose Coulson, Chris Hudson, Stephanie Rauscher-Lumpkin, Colleen Ohle, Lynn Schaerfl, Aideen Connelly, Jenny Lynch. **Row 2:** Father Sullivan, Julie Ciccarone, Chris Landry, Janel Murphy, Sylvia Infante, Wendy Wood, Lisa Shortall, Grace Brady. **Row 3:** Joe Belzile, Stephen Cerruti, Frank Honerkamp, Katie Rustum, Rick Roslund, Kathleen Wong, Anne Sullivan, Julie Suffredini, Linda Pietuck.

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Mike Napoletano

Front Row: Paula Gatewood, Jeff Fowler, Amy Patterson, Ellen Diggs, Rhonda Biller, John Holtz, Jim Luck, Sandy Tan, Jennifer Wood, Sarah Barbour. **Row 2:** Kenny Grider, Rev. Judy Baily, Linnea Petty, Melanie Lawrence, Elaine Wilson, Vicki Quackenbos, Herndon Jeffreys, Ellen Bradley, Amy Aker. **Row 3:** Elizabeth Morrow, Sunni McMillan, Amy Joyner, Cathy Bailey, Janet Sisk, Tim Manarin, Greta Mann, Karen Akin, Kara James, Lauren Bolt. **Row 4:** Michael Burnette, Rob Pauley, Dr. Bolt, Jeff Higgins, Shannon Rice, Tim Holtz, Jeff Michael, Mark Storms, Joe Aranyosi, Rob Burns, Mark Brown, Tracy Jansen.

Circle K



Hilary Day

Front Row: Julie Maust, Kim Chamberlain, Lit Maxwell, Stuart Levet, Jeff Spelman, Sarah Neer, Kate Rodriguez. **Row 2:** Dave Doll, Melissa Bridge, Todd Blanton, John Warriner, Kathy Robert, Sonia McCutchan, Peter Miller. **Row 3:** Sarah Towner, Cheryl Bracy, Valerie Newman, Melanie Lawrence, Debra Powers, Howard Huff, Andrew Mason, Jennifer Wood, Larry Elliott, Sam Rubenstein.

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Sarah McCloud

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Sigma Pi Beta



Sarah McCloud

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Cathy Astle

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Nancy Nooney

Front Row: Kim Whittingham, Caterina Gouvis, Marnie Larkin, Wendy Sengstack, Terry Wolfe. **Row 2:** Kate Dooner, Sonia McCutchan, Alison Barrett, Kathy Weiss, Mary Beth Kay, Barb Stillman, Tom Jardim, Grace Brady, Sibylle Gesswein, Jackie Foley, Liz Evans, Pam Blair.

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Daphne Tams

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Nancy Nooney

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Diane Kraynak

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Diane Kravnak

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Nancy Nooney

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Mike Napoletano

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Nancy Nooney

Front Row: Bobby Lilly, Darren Heilman, Walt Whitt, Steve DiGioia. **Row 2:** Janet Markhus, John Paradee, Sue McEvoy, Carolyn May, Megan Mitchell, Kelly Corrigan. **Row 3:** Kristen Cobbs, Sabena Moretz, Dawn Worden, Nancy McKenna, Jason Poulis, Martha Mock, Courtney McNair. **Row 4:** Colleen Kelley, Mahri Aste, Donna Hagen, Ute Patsch, Terri Scott, Lisa Woodcock, Theresa Dargis, Doug Steele. **Row 5:** Mike Clemmer, Dennis Truax, David Shelton, Chris Royer, Jeff Todd, Rob Allen, Andrea Smith, Jim Shultz, Sam Rubenstein.

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Hilary Day

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CHI OMEGA



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The Tau Lambda chapter of Chi Omega was installed May 2, 1987. The University of Richmond chapter became the 168th Chi Omega chapter to be installed nationally. This installation marked the beginning of sisterhood — a lifetime of friendship. Although the chapter began with a mere 35 members, its unity has grown. Such events as hosting a brunch for Tri-Delta and Delta Gamma, mixers with Theta and Kappa Alpha, rush workshops, and pre and post football game parties with the William and Mary chapter, have brought the Chi-O members into a closer friendship. Chi-O's own Jen Allan won the Delta Gamma beautiful eyes contest, and Tracy Hofmann led the women's soccer team to a 6-1-1 record. Chi Omega's philanthropy project for the 1987-88 year was working with illiterate people and understanding the growing problem of illiterates in the United States. It was a year filled with the hardship of a new beginning, but one that resulted in a bonding sisterhood.

— the sisters of Chi Omega

Tau Lambda Chapter . . . M.K. "Fun, Fun, Fun!" . . . Rush Buns . . . owl pals . . . incredible SOS's . . . G.T.B.'s traditional study break . . . M.M. "what's a winger?" . . . You guys — let's sing a song . . . the tyrant's back . . . I don't know, but he's gorgeous! . . . close bonds . . . K.L. "You be illin'!" . . . J.A. beautiful eyes . . . run Jean run . . . Did you drive tonight, Mary? . . . friendship and inspiration . . . Hoot! Happy! . . . red and yella . . . Great big hairy chested men . . . hooty pledges . . . my Chi-O cutie . . . sincere . . . sliced bread look . . . delightful creatures . . . Rush Workshops . . . KA little sisters . . . food . . . hot chocolate puppies . . . usurping Katherine, the tyrant's, power . . . L.T. "I like it up here!" we may be small, but we're proud . . . we select, not collect . . . badges???. . . study buddies???. . . JKB — Chi O on crutches . . . the Great White Owl . . . Chio! — a spanish sorority?? . . . snap 2 . . . We be Chi-O's!!! . . . the few, the proud, the Chi-O's! . . . pledge abduction . . . How many people do I have to be tonight . . . Mo's sisters on the track . . . more donuts???. . . Mysto . . . where are we? . . . leadfoot Lambert . . . Anyone wanna bagel? . . . Big sisters, little sisters . . . our symphony . . . Ruth Rushee . . . Where's Jules? — McDonald's? Rt. 64? . . . slumber party . . . badges in the night . . . Chi O sandwich . . . 101 ways to wear a scarf . . . budgets? I need budgets! . . . Who — whoo on the right! . . . picture party . . . X and a horseshoe CHI O!!!!!!



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Front Row: Jennifer Pettyjohn, Susan Somerfeld, Amy Parr, Scottie Hill, Trudy Hosang, Stephanie Graham, Kristi Wilkinson, Ginger Watson, Heather Majcher, Betsy Englat, Sally Folz, Heather Quick, Lindsay West, Sandra Lewis. **Row 2:** Joanne Glose, Kathy Salditt, Carolyn Munzer, Audrey Hill, Lori Anne Moore, Christina Spink, Megan Short, Cherie Arnold, Angela Booth, Elizabeth Vail, Karen Williamson, Stephanie Myers. **Row 3:** Melinda Hasbrouck, Kim Lewis, Joelle Coakley, Stacey Macklin, Pam Payonzeck, Kristin Armour, Sheryl Robins, Dara Hall, Debbie DeHainaut, Sibylle Gesswein, Stephanie Schaffer. **Row 4:** Kristin Thompson, Kristen Cobbs, Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Greiner, Margaret Gifford, Andrea Amore, Laurie Havener, Meg Confair, Carrie Moore. **Row 5:** Robin Thines, Susan Patterson, Cate Hamilton, Lauren Ingham, Paula Miller, Grace Brady, Theresa Dargis, Virginia Larranaga. **Row 6:** Lindy Sperry, Ann Carter Fooshé, Kate Kunkelman, Sandy Brink, Megan Semple, Molly Conlin, Kable Bonfoey, Teri Thompson. **Row 7:** Nancy Becker, Linda Schaefer, Wendy Walker, Andrea Marshal. **Row 8:** Carole Yeatts, Kay Norton.

In just one year, it was amazing how fast 90 girls have come together to form the group that is now as close as any friends can get. Through thick and thin, and many ups and downs, we struggled through all of the "business" and finally grew from a baby chapter to what we are now . . . Tri Delta. We grew to love "those ugly yellow shirts," and learned how to deal with pledge test stress. With Deneen as our "Mom," how could we have gone wrong. We will always remember our first party, Tri Delt and Lambda Chi Luau, with the famous punch mixture. We tasted the thrill of victory when we won Greek Week Olympics and spread our smiles during the Easter Egg Hunt. Our pledge retreat taught us not only "Kates Song," but also about starvation survival tactics. On May 1 we became full fledged charter members of the Gamma Eta chapter of Tri Delta. We said our good byes to Deneen and welcomed Jenny with open arms. She got us on the right track and headed in the right direction.

1987 will remind us of . . . Apple Polishing Party . . . Highest GPA . . . intramurals (winning track and flag football semifinals) . . . pumpkin carving with Chi-O . . . Tri Delt and Theta tailgate with purple balloons . . . Guppy Gulp Award/Sally Folz . . . Bronco Buster Kay Norton . . . grab a date for the Barn Dance . . . car wash in the news . . . children's cancer ward . . . 20 hour Rush workshops . . . Silent Auction . . . get a . . . tailgate . . . Trudy in the briar patch . . . Pee-Wee's bid adventure . . . the circuit . . . Mother Theresa drives the van . . . fuzzy mothers . . . Fall Kill with Sig Ep . . . "Lean on Me" . . . four way BASH with Pi Phi, Sigma Chi, Tri Delta and Theta Chi . . . picnic with Pika . . . Betsy's awesome sleepover and boy talk . . . officer's fall training in stereo . . . "Hey Lauren what do you think?!!" . . . "We've only just begun!"

— the sisters of Delta Delta Delta



DELTA GAMMA



Front Row: Dana Gardner, Robin Allen, Laura Meloney, Beth Martin, Suzanne Gelbert, Mary Cate Miles, Tara Kraft, Briggett Dinley, Lyz McCallister, Natalie Sherman. **Row 2:** Maura Hughes, Dawn Bethea, Gayle Hause Tracey Lynn, Suzanne Divito, Lee Miller, Donna Rossetti, Beth Morrow, Alyssa Chiccone, Kerrey Zito. **Row 3:** Karen Alexander, Nancy Noonan, Beth Bertini, Debbie Kusek, Mimi Cube, Susie Beeson, Ann Martin, Denise Pfizinger, Mary Beth Kay, Carolyn Timmins, Sue Butz, Kathy Barnett. **Row 4:** April Friski, Jennifer Davidson, Tiffany Bennett, Missi Sadler, Lisa Kaster, Cathy Russell, Corrine Mato, Sue Thorsland. **Row 5:** Tracy Dale, Kathy Short, Angie Darling, Emily Hamrick, Lisa Woodcock, Jen Sullivan, Suzie Rozum, Kim Perkins, Linda Ruby, Nancy Palermo. **Row 6:** Wendy Hyndman, Suzanne Lavigne, Daphne Morris, Molly Robb, Teri Scott, Melani Dickerson, Diane Pulley, Veronica McLaughlin, Chris Slingshoff, Mandy Hamner, Michou Richards, Elizabeth Saxton, Jennifer Holland, Nicole Seward.

After colonizing on February 14, 1987, the Zeta Gamma chapter of Delta Gamma embarked on its first year on campus. By taking part in Greek Week and winning second place, Delta Gamma began building the ties of sisterhood that became more and more evident as the day drew near when the chapter charter was received from the national fraternity president at a banquet on May 2. That spring the 87 charter members recorded the second highest grade point average among sororities, which was well above the Westhampton average. The following fall, sisters prepared for Rush at a September retreat. In November, the Zeta Gamma chapter sponsored its first Anchor Splash, a swimming competition between fraternity and independent teams. The Splash, including a Pre-Splash Bash in the Pier, was a great success. The spring '88 semester brought hard work for the chapter that was rewarded with 55 new pledge members who greatly enriched Zeta Gamma and further secured its future in the University community.

— the sisters of Delta Gamma

Charter Members — Zeta Gamma . . . Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm — Emerson . . . February 14, 1987 dive into DG . . . "Do Good" . . . DG mates . . . boom boom boom . . . May 2, 1987 goodbye charter seniors . . . Anchors Away . . . Waaaach . . . Dee Gee Duck . . . terrible twins . . . 1st annual Anchor Splash — thanks everyone, What a success!!! . . . Alyssa, do we have the \$?!? . . . Peggy's version of the sound of music . . . Diane's directions . . . Is it mandatory? . . . Laura's banana . . . I had the time of my life 11-20-87 . . . KEA clueless . . . SD camera hog . . . Miss Allen, Miss Allen . . . Get Dear DG psyched! Our hard work finally paid off — Rush '88 . . . Thanks Judy, Marilyn, Peggy . . . Goodbye Seniors, DB, MD, CT, GM, DP, MP, LH, MH, KP, MBK! DG sister's Forever . . . We've come a long way, Let's keep going!! . . . HOT DAMN DELTA GAM!!!



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Front Row: Meghan McGreevey, Sue Breece, Robin Hampton, Lara Lavery, Tracey Luzzato, Bevlyn Brousseau, Kelley Corrigan, Suzi Schock. **Row 2:** Lisa Pickering, Kelley Gannon, Liz Dechert, Meg Barber, Robin Miller, Nancy Sullivan, Susie Stevens, Hope Mull, Laura Pitetti, Karen Golembeski, Courtney Kotas, Wendy West, Deb Tilton, Kelley Murray, Sarah Dale, Kathy Miller. **Row 3:** Dierdre Rorick, Shannon Beer, Mary Jacobs, Jack e Maggarity, Marta Person, Theresa McQuaid, Sabena Moretz, Lisa Gleim, Mary-Margaret James, Mary Irwin, Anne Benson, Lettie Fantauzzi, Gretchen Haas, Paige Skidmore, Ellie Kaplan, Libby Zaidel, Missy Kunkel, Anna Wahlberg, Tracey Tuttle. **Row 4:** Barb Davis, Kim Barefoot, Tracey Fiorillo, Laura Miron, Susan Alkire, Denise Hanley, Beth VanParis, Mahri Aste, Ingrid Nelson, Karen Buschmeyer, Sally Huber, Cheryl Behrens, Becky Roll, Heather Collis, Paula West, Jenny Lynch, Leigh Leggett. **Row 5:** Laura Sheehan, Janice Shapiro, Alice Marrin, Kathy Beaulieu, Terri Cox, Missy Miller, Kerry Lucke, Patti Lucas, Amy Crandall, Kelley Daugherty, Beth Ba-bitt, Missy Bigelow, Kim Bowlby, Maribeth Aumiller, Annie Bentley, Laura Schooley, Ginny Kendall.

The Epsilon Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has shown great strength and unity since Bid Day, February 14, 1987, when 87 women congregated in Sarah Brunet Hall. Three months later, May 3, these same women were initiated into the sorority and became the first Thetas at the University of Richmond. Epsilon Psi has had a very successful and fun year, blending social events and service projects into its calendar. Members participated in the Box Fair, made paper flowers for the elderly in a nursing home, washed over 100 cars with members of Lambda Chi and Pi Phi for the United Way, helped autistic children with therapeutic horseback riding, and fixed and painted houses for the poor and elderly with Phi Gamma Delta. The chapter's main service event first semester, a balloon send-off at the UR-Villanova football game, raised well over \$400 for the United Way. Thetas also had fun mingling at the joint parties the chapter held with various fraternities throughout the year. The Golf Party with Theta Chi and the Phi Kap "Tie One On" party were just two examples of the fun times Theta sisters had this year. One of the Biggest events on the Epsilon Psi calendar, the Christmas formal, provided Thetas with many good times and memories.

Epsilon Psi, Charter Class '87... starts with a thunderstorm... continuous food intake at all functions... "Awesome, ya'll" — Karen Rathgeber... "Oh, just groovy" — Kelley Gailbreath... Dandy Randy and those sexy party pic men... Oops, Phi Delta Theta had a great time; too great... Golden Skillet to the rescue... Intramurals #1, "Bullet, where'd ya get that arm"... "If you have a personal discrepancy"... MA... chapter comedian... LR, ML, BS, JK, and Stu, we miss you, come home soon... Wedding bells... Pro Golfers TM, AW, and CB... Hopeless Jean King... Congrats to Team Tango and Mr. Roger's Neighborhood... Congrats to Princess Di and Prince Charles... "If you guys don't put \$10 in the Purchase Fund now!"... Twelve legal — better than nothing... MB — cradle robber... KC's version of "What kind of cats are you"... Working towards that big 3.0... Epsilon Omicron, fun neighbors... Brrrr, what do you expect from Va. Beach in March?... "Can't cage a KAT"... Dave and Oliver, unofficial little Bro's... snap, snap — we're psyched... nice dress at HC game, Bev... psyched for Rush and awesome pledge program thnx to S.H. and K.B.... Keep the tradition strong... "We love the pansies, La Ladeeda." "If you prick me, I bleed black and gold"... Those of you in favor of a band or DJ?... We're finally getting the hang of it.

— the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta



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Front Row: Julie Durbin, Jen Casey, Dana Meese, Ellen Goetzmen, Lizbeth Rossle, Lisa Neurohr, Katherine Hanemann, Laurel Crabtree, Susan Lewis. **Row 2:** Laura Crawford, Lynn Brazinski, Jane Warren, Cindy Huffard, Jennifer Swift, Jen Freimark, Susan Farrar, Melissa Harple, Anne Bond, Sharon Paige Kesler, Valerie Soars, Dede Boudinet, Janine Cauvin, Tracy Snyder, Kristen O'Keefe, Michelle Sullivan. **Row 3:** Tracy McDaniels, Cindy Ziegler, Amy Wachter, Manie Ferguson, Ann Burton, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Erika Floyd, Katie Phillips, Karen Anderson, Susie Lynn, Paige Manley, Karen Kurisky, Robin Clark, Laura Kijek, Robin Walz, Jenifer Haight. **Row 4:** Molly Moline, Michelle Lavin, Karen McCord, Lisa Galloway, Jill West, Heather Thomas, Karen Knettel, Lee Ann Courie, Jennifer Penwell, Laura Lockard, Lisa Amdur, Ellen Wiedenbauer, Laura Allen, Allison Gustufson, Michelle Ebbeskotte, Dawn Murray. **Row 5:** Sally Foster, Sarah Cummings, Mauren Greenan, Joy Handsberry, Donna Hildenbrand, Janet Smith, Betsy Johnson, Susan Mesich, Julie Jones, Barbara Alton, Terry Cumunale, Bonnie Hollabaugh.

Kappa Kool. A unique cognitive for a unique and special sisterhood. The sisters and pledges of KKG pride themselves on retaining our own identity, while entering into unbound friendships. Kappas sustained our expected excellence through involvement in campus activities from student government (two Kappas are vice presidents) to athletics, to awards (five Kappas were Homecoming Queen candidates). KKG raised money for various philanthropies, reinforcing our commitment to help others. Lest one think we were all work and no play, Kappas participated in social functions. Our most famous being the Kappa Kidnap. With the addition of 49 incredible pledges, KKG will continue its high standard of excellence.

— the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Proud . . . pledge retreat . . . make your own — boxers . . . passing the owl . . . rain, snow and even hail! . . . womenly and true — while partying with Sigma Chi, Sig Ep, Lambda Chi, and Pika . . . Kappa burgers . . . Kappa Kidnap . . . shuts in the bathroom . . . get the change! . . . school buses . . . the window won't open! . . . frats at 1:30 am . . . SINGING . . . "Oh Pat" . . . "Kappas are the best you'll ever have" . . . tailgate with the cops?!? . . . psycho sister . . . problematic candlelights . . . "Is romance in store for you at Kappa Kidnap?" . . . LC — "Only if my boyfriend and his girlfriend don't find out!" . . . Who was your first kiss, DB? — Do you know VS? . . . parliamentary procedure — was Dawn really mad? . . . watch out the Kappa cops will get you . . . Kappa Kappa Gu . . . J.B. Johnson — Kappa's man of the year . . . Room 238 NC — how convenient . . . Sisterhood!! . . . Colleen, Mary, Lisa, Lisa, MaryLou and Dawn — KAPPA KOOL — THAT'S THE RULE!!



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Front Row: Patricia Keaveney, Julie Moore, Sarah Fussell, Jessica Demarest, Kim Sanford, Leslie Rudnick, Wendy Eskandarian, Molly Ranson, Jen Smith, Kelly Whitley, Molly Lowe, Margie Forsyth, Jenny Moeller, Dory Morris. **Row 2:** Laura Bujake, Meredith Brown, Sallie Gwaltney, Holly Frey, Mary Davis, Tamara Christian, Ellen Johnson, Pei Yu Wu, Cate Barkley, Melanie Kintigh, Sandy Howard, Lisa Kent, Kim Parish, Amy Hargest, Maura Wolf, Jen Richards. **Row 3:** Maureen Shannon, Kara DeFelice, Karen Williamson, Sue Kier, Anne Marrack, Jill Scheidnagel, Sharon Romaine, Christine Chambers, Jessica Allan, Katie Aylward, Mary Curtis Mead, Jen Gracy, Molly Wilcox, Megan McGuire, Katie O'Brien, Kelly Greene, Kat Hughes. **Row 4:** Courtney Mote, Michelle Loeffler, Sharon Doyle, Downy Ruhl, Debbie Mitchell, Laura McNamara, Susan Schlipf, Caroline Farmer, Kirsten Eisel, Karen Wing, Heather Freitag, Mara Sales.

Pi Phi has had a successful first year at Richmond. Sisterhood has grown strong through such activities as retreats and firesides. This is evident in Pi Phi's closeness and enthusiasm for everything that they do on campus. Socials with fraternities as well as those organized by Pi Phi made this year an enjoyable one for the Pi Phis. In October, the campus buzzed with talk of the first annual Pi Phi crushparty as UR men wondered if Pi Phi eyes were watching them. Later that semester the Pi Phis wined and dined their dates at the Jefferson-Sheraton at their Beaus and Arrows Christmas formal. At their Spring formal, they went downtown again — this time to dance to the tunes of The Press. The Pi Phis were also busy with campus and community activities. On campus, they tied for first place in the VAC box fair. Pi Phi was also successful in the blood drive and the phone-a-thon to raise money for the University. In the community, Pi Phi visited the Westport nursing home and adopted Oak Hill rehabilitation center as their local philanthropy. To raise money for the May L. Keller Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund for Programming, Pi Phi sponsored the Lip Sync contest which was tremendously successful and very well attended. Pi Phi's first rush brought in a pledge class of 55 fantastic girls, all of whom were initiated on April 16. As Pi Phi grew even bigger in numbers, they continued to grow in enthusiasm, spirit, and sisterhood.

Wine and blue . . . loving thoughts . . . lip sync . . . beta buds . . . United Colors of Pi Phi . . . food food food . . . pat ourselves on the back . . . no shoes . . . villa queens . . . stomp . . . Sangrala by the Sea . . . The Jefferson . . . sistership . . . tied through food . . . candlelights . . . most embarrassing moments . . . candy for breakfast . . . too many Jennys . . . Crush . . . arrows . . . Pi Phi eyes . . . party pics . . . fireside . . . Beautiful Bob and his BMW . . . Jenny M . . . Beaus and Arrows . . . Jen D. and Karen want \$. . . angels . . . THE bond.

— the sisters of Pi Beta Phi



KAPPA ALPHA



Front Row: Eric Scharnberg, Steve Andronico, Parker Gilbert, Surfin' Dave, Chris Broschart, Tommy Hall, Tommy Lynch, Bill Mallon. **Row 2:** Mike Lamprose, Caleb Arrington, Gus Lamoree, Chip Farnham, Sue Latz, Paul Rakov, Bryan Rutt. **Row 3:** Doug Danstrom, Chip Lovelace, Dagwood Schaumberg, Mike Garbee, Howard Levine, Leslie Rice, Catherine Lucas, Andy Korenyi-Both, Glen Phelps, Anne Bently, Joe O'Brien, Emelyn Wampler, Sammy Rubenstein, Chris Clapper, Karen Dunham, Mike Foster, Drew Maguire, Tom Garrett. **Row 4:** Brian Surette, Russ Danstrom, Ben Vance, Clay Garrett, Eric Link, Bob Gibbs, Art Raymond, Ernie Right, Jay Wood, Richmond Trotter, Mica Houghton.

Kappa Alpha Order, the University of Richmond's oldest fraternity, represents all the brotherhood and diversity the Greek system has to offer. The KA Brotherhood contains members of all walks of university life: USU Officers, UR Martial Arts Club Officers, Admissions Representatives, Scholars, University Players, and musicians. These events promote brotherhood and bonds only a Greek can understand. KA esteems itself through brotherhood. Along with the little sister, the philanthropic activities are also starting to take off. There's always something you want to do within KA . . . because good times here are not forgotten.

— the brothers of Kappa Alpha

Slater graduates . . . Who's got a whole lot of rosie? . . . Grateful Dead? I thought it was the Sister Sledge! . . . Who's the President? . . . Yuppie, JD — What the hell are ya'll doing? . . . Burnette's moving out . . . Yeah — yeah! . . . Your Dad . . . Kebler gets caught in a hurricane . . . Hull's car . . . Lynch, where are your pants? . . . Who nose? . . . Sam . . . Rock Lamprose . . . Glen has seafood . . . PTSCH!!



KAPPA SIGMA



Front Row: Anthony Vittone, Ron McDonald, Jay Hook, Ted Ruf, Tony Martin, Jay Rosenburg, Larry Kristoff, Ray Haithcock, James Debbs, Scott Lester. **Row 2:** Geoff O'Brien, Dave Payne, Jon Sheets, Chris MacTurk, Mike Rosselli, Jack Needham, Mike Elwell. **Row 3:** John Donaldson, John Quilty, Parker Dodds, Chris Baly, Brad Meeker, Terry Hanley, Isaiah Jefferson, Frank Byrd, Asa Graves, Mike Baumgaertner, Dave Summer. **Row 4:** Ken Vostal, Rob Renaud, Al Lofstrom, George Shriver, Bruce Bach, Todd Senno, Walt Billia, Jen Higgins, Leslie Rudnick, Gary Mills, Todd Hunter, Alicia Barsanti, Joe Baratta, Patti Lukacs, Lawson Carmichael, Erin McCall, Bruce Collins, Clay Daughtrey, Brian Ivey, Tim Miller, Dave Vorhies, Rick Crane, George Alber, Jeff Davis, Kim Perkins, Beth Holleman, Jim Keating, Dave Chaddock, Carolyn Timmins, Juan Arrivillaga, Steve Julias.

The 1987-1988 year has been Beta-Beta chapter's best ever, having added 21 brothers and actively participating in all campus events. Kappa Sigma is involved in every aspect of student life, with brothers on the Senate, the Pier Board, IFC, Greek Council, Honor Council, and playing on the rugby, lacrosse, swimming, and water polo teams. Kappa Sigma once again excelled in community service with our annual Christmas Toy Drive for The Friends Association For Children, for which we received a service award. Beta-Beta is one of the leading chapters in the nation, and continues to strive to be the very best.

— the brothers of Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma . . . Rush '87 — the best ever . . . 21 strong . . . parties — the best . . . you can work a . . . Saturday morning Mighty Mouse in the dungeon . . . the Ivy League . . . bleach! . . . 400 — what're those plants? . . . Sparky blows the tower . . . Bink finds a friend . . . stainmaster . . . soup . . . fundraising . . . weedwacker . . . Founder's Day debacle . . . Ruf, the new magnet . . . the dreaded hot shard of glass . . . D-Rock . . . Horsehead, Part II . . . Jim pins Suzy-Q . . . the day after 1507 . . . hey mohn . . . cat food? . . . upward and onward . . . Kappa Sigs — the best . . . good luck seniors . . . here's to memories

A.E.K.Δ.B.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Front Row: Pat Mahoney, Scott Samios. **Row 2:** John Hughes, Greg Hamilton. **Row 3:** Scott Johnson, Francis Craig, Chris Lindsay, Warren Cross, Brian Robinson, Hoopes Wampler, Bruce Stamos, Will Campbell, Jim Miller. **Row 4:** Chris Kondracki, Pat Robinson, Chris Draper, Bret Morris, Frank Epinger, Ed Murn, Larry Wilemon, Dave Massie, Loren Bishop, Mike Lempner, Steve Budill. **Row 5:** Tim Groff, Seth Warren, Chip Rich, Skip Maner, Bill Little, Greg Lombardo, Rob MacMillian, Bobby Filler, Mike Walden, Mike Comegna, Dr. Homer Rudolph, Jason Konvicka. **Row 6:** George Zullo, Mike Harter, John Flicker, Dave Farrar, John Prukuski, Brown Daniel, Matt DeBruin, Ben Dickerson. **Row 7:** Hill Creekmore, Ted Mitzlaff, Clayton Cochran, Walter Grote, Rob Pinkerton, Kirk Thompson, Steve Hornung, Pat Sanderson, Dan Mannix, Ted Doll, Sean Gallagher, Will Bacus, Mike Donohue, Jason Poulis, Peyton Anderson.

We, at the Alpha Chi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, have had a great year. We received awards from our national for our high G.P.A. and for campus involvement. Our brother, Peyton Anderson, is the third straight Lambda Chi to be president of Richmond College. Lambda Chi is also involved in virtually all student activities. This year we have done more for charity than ever before. We, with our canned food drive, raised the largest single donation in 1987 for the Food Bank of Virginia. We also raised a significant amount of money in our second annual muscular dystrophy fundraiser.

— the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

Mad Dog . . . dixie cup in a sea of crystal . . . the White House . . . Berry Blue . . . Bourbon Society . . . IROC Z . . . Durf in the lake . . . Smash 2 . . . vvvt . . . Dougger's on Thursday . . . B-School God . . . squirt . . . Domino's doesn't deliver . . . Trash D . . . juicy . . . Sandy's in love, again? . . . chicks are beat! . . . The Pied Pfeifer . . . Laffer curve . . . where's Chuck? . . . Norman . . . Thanks Arrington and Kim . . . Buttworm, where's your pin?





Front Row: Jay Graham, Chris Forest, Jeff Walter, Scott Eisenhower, Rob Westburg, Dennis Carey, Greg Jester, E. Norman Veasey, Jr., Steve Isenburg, Todd Heebink, Bob Styles. **Row 2:** Chris DeLuca, Scott Garnett, Paul Kinchloe, L.J. Malloy, Stuart Tacy, Frank Lynch, Stubby Thompson, Tome Blake, Jim Palmer, Chris Dolan, Bob Dowe, Reed Freeman, Tom Leahy, Mike Hino. **Row 3:** Hymie Gunderson, Gunnar Dudlar, Walt Gorski, Ted Miller, Brian Wyatt, Phil Pratley, Edwin Young, John McDonough, Kent Morris, Chris Catanese, Rich Crose.

Phi Delta Theta is an international organization of big men. Both respected and followed. Phi Delt is the right choice for the future. Proud to be a Phi. Definitely Phi Delt.

— the brothers of Phi Delta Theta

Iron vease . . . Missy . . . Sap . . . The Big Society . . . Pool Hours . . . Fruit . . . RM 100 vs. 10 . . . the Regulator Guys . . . Couch throwing . . . Pelt hunting . . . Disneyland . . . Malden . . . The monster . . . Yeti . . . Beef . . . Grain is NOT evil . . . Redhead 1 — Vinny O . . . Call me Hatty . . . Amish dudes . . . Snowshoe '88 . . . I MOVE THE MEETING BE CLOSED!





Front Row: Sean Doherty, Brad Martin. **Row 2:** Mark Kelly, Duncan Wilkinson, David Vandevelder, Ron Turner, Pete Moum, Mike Criswell, Bob Brenfleck, Mike Metz. **Row 3:** Hugh Hubinger, Rich Galasso, Cam Moore, Ronnie Ramos, Eric Pomerer, John Simpson, Bill Linthicum, Matt Scholl, Jim Carton. **Row 4:** John Grant, Scott Harrison, John Beach, Bill Dodds, Rick Steenrod, Pete Adams, Drew Koch, Todd Baldanza, Mike Ilardo, Eric Sossman, Chris Hausler, Mike Willison. **Row 5:** Rob Inlow, Greg Lyons, Matt McDonald, Al O'Neil, Andy Beiger. **Row 6:** Pete Kratsa, John Sexton, Mike Barton. **Row 7:** Rich Garriott.

This has been a great year here for Phi Gamma Delta. Our hardworking brotherhood had definite goals coming into 1987-88, and with a feeling of fraternal unity, we achieved them all. Fijis could be seen in various roles as student leaders in The Pier, USU, WDCE, student government and all Greek affairs. Our devotion to community service was manifested in our continuing blood drive success and our work with the American Red Cross throughout the year. Our fall pledge class was a big boost both to fraternity morale and efficiency. Our ability to party, however, wasn't inhibited a bit, as evidenced by our great Fiji Island Party. Our greatest achievement of the year, however, came when we received the Faculty Award for the "Most Improved Fraternity." Next year we're raising our standards even higher and we hope to achieve even greater success. Thanks go to all who made this year a great one for Phi Gamma Delta.

— the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta

The purple hand grips UR . . . 160 proof in UFA — where's the wall? . . . Metzhead *!/?#face . . . Criz and Inverts . . . MK = Mr. Intensity . . . PM never cats, always yaks . . . I think the punch is too strong . . . Dork + SD . . . Turt rages in Thomas . . . Rage rages everywhere . . . Simp relaxes (sort of) . . . RT . . . Pedro Boogers Romausky . . . DK and the Beta-Betas . . . PA turns stud . . . MS the warlord . . . Ra turns lush . . . Lizard, Woody and Fleck folly on Foxcroft . . . SH, go to class! . . . "X"er "X" its . . . DV and Humahn in leisure dome . . . Yogi, Detter and MB Freemanize . . . 14 musclehead pledges . . . GL — save the whales! . . . Sunday morning cleanup society . . . most improved!



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SIGMA



Front Row: Sue Cundari, Heather McKenzie, Nancy Fischer, Susan Schliff, Catherine Lavery, Debbie Springman, Kable Bonfoey, Greg Simonian, Jim Malone, Dave Tasch, Molly Jo Battenfield. **Row 2:** Porter Gieske, Jim Jackson, Tracy MacKinnon, Rey Guzman, Chris Morley, Cliff Nicholson, Keith Flood. **Row 3:** Chuck Lycett, Jeff Buhl, Doug O'Neill, Eric Terpening, Paul Coffman, Tim McGinnis, Clark Menger, Henry Godfrey, Dave Danunzio, Garver Brown, Tim Kelly, Alden Provost, Wally Coggins, Dave Pisani, Suzy Brickman, Dave Holt, Alex Thrower, George Jockish.

Hey now! Don't you wanna be a brother? . . . Bring on farm III, yes, another Phi Kap get off-a-thon . . . Jerry and the Boys in Landover . . . this is not a playground . . . number one hackeysackers on campus . . . Have you seen Jack? . . . Clarkie says moo . . . sweet thang . . . Mutie Lock-Jaw, the Porcelain God . . . Sulleny, Celery Sullivan — the Great Pretender . . . Tuschy, where's the Texas stomp? . . . Buttdog . . . It's fruited tapioca discovering alcohol . . . Fire is good . . . La mone heads unite . . . Tim, wake up . . . Yo, check us out . . . It's all semantics . . . Me, Sully, Tommy, case-a-beer . . . Well, ya know, shut up!!! McGraw says no, no . . . The tree, man, play the tree . . . Can't do it man, waitin on a bag . . . What exit?? . . . Phi Kap celebrates another year of celebration — Phi Kap style . . . Always unique and proud of it . . . Check out the bathroom. Congratulations Kappers — unparalleled partying performance. See ya next year.

This has been a year of growth for Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. After a tremendously successful rush, our numbers have swelled up to 40 brothers strong — the largest we have been in recent years. We have improved dramatically in scholarship, having recently won UR's own Pinchbeck Award for Most Improved G.P.A. We have also been more actively involved in service to the University and the community. One of our brothers, Keith Raker, won the Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award for the Southeast Region. Phi chapter also hosted the Southeast Region Leadership Conference in which over 75 Phi Kaps participated. Another brother, Greg Simonian, was named Outstanding Contributor to the Greek System, as well as Richmond College's Student-of-the-Year. We look forward to a future of continued growth and success!

— the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma



PI KAPPA ALPHA



Front Row: P. Carano, P. Kirila, P. Turner, P. Byrnes, P. Sakalosky, Joel Getis, Jeff Reisler, Scott DeBergh, Steve Procopio, Paul Whaley. **Row 2:** P. Grace, P. McTier, P. Richards, Jeff Stone, Scott Farace, Toby Burke, Rich Wolf, Tom Raub, Brian O'Gorman, Rob Kirby, Todd Bright, David Roscow. **Row 3:** P. Frankenfield, P. Callahan, P. Byrnes, P. Howell, Chris Shenk, Greg Sluyter, Steve Callahan, Seth Podell, Mark Provissero, Jim O'Malley, Mark Schmidheiser. **Row 4:** P. Duran, Bee Donoho, Mike Wright, Cindy Ziegler, Jeff Sherman, Scott Blundo, Dave Cane, Gary Kowalski, Paul Kiritsis, Jerry Lydon. **Row 5:** P. Choi, Kurt Hazard, Mike Piro, Joe Dueker, Lynn Brazinski, Larry Jones, Kevin Meyers, John Day, Oliver Weiss, P. Kelso, Brendan Reilly, Heather Majcher, Amy Wachter, Eric Jones, Alicia Schildwachter. **Row 6:** Erik Engelke, Tom Hohman, Mike Howard, P. Labhart, Tom Stone, Mark Ambrozy, P. Foil, P. Cleary, Jay Chapman, P. Lustenberg, P. Morgan, P. Zartman, P. Kaplan. **Row 7:** Alan Mowatt, Scott Jonasz, Scott Robertson, Drew Hendrickson, Bill Persons, Steve DiGioia.

The Fall of '87 saw a strong rush that was capped off by the little sisters' gold rush party. Undefeated intramural hardy ball and soccer teams set the stage for the quest for the holy grail as "three in a row" became the battle cry. Homecoming and Christmas formals found the brothers in a rare state of control. This spring the fraternity raised \$5000 for MDA by rolling a keg from Williamsburg to Richmond. Another great Founder's Day saw the return of many long lost alumni including the recently married Greg Jacobson. Another giant roast pig was washed down and thrown around at the annual pig roast. Overall the '87-'88 year was better than ever.

— the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Damiani — congrats ... suave ... remember the old bones ... cylinder ... rat, MDA? ... Stoner cum laude ... rubber stamp DeBergh gets Hardy ... best catalogue ... 2 night stalker ... Todd Bob's new shampoo ... Happy's sad semester ... Kiss rocks PIKA ... colossal "none shall pass" ... run Hymo run ... pizza-quad ... Joey — Reuben ... seadog Cerny ... das wunderkind ... Opus has a rat, spank has a kat ... short eyes Bart ... where's dice? ... chase we are the champions ... cartoon kegs ... 3 in a row ... speaker blew, alumni came through ... as far as you know ... you're easy ... spanish podell ... new back wall ... face slides ... take some liquor ... the attic ... energizer, Oi ... Villa world series ... you're good looking though ... PIKA Open ... Meyer's moonface ... soldier field ... apple blossom ... Cal's perfect semester ... pledges!! ... two weeks of Jake ... Cup O' Soup ... theme party? ... Killington ... Fort Meyers ... chuster whipped ... Lou Brown, a legend in Dueker's mind ... Beener's back for a 5th ... airborne.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Front Row: Deborah Tilton, Ellen Hopp, Bill Cavender, Josh Daniel, Troy Minsky, Roger Tappen, Tom Moringiello, Bob McFadden. **Row 2:** Eric Paul, Chuck Johnson, Tom Griffith, Catherine Kuehl, Tim Murphy, Martin Thompson, Brad Bradford, Katie Phillips, Maria Englund, Suzanne Englund, Deborah Brannan. **Row 3:** Todd MacGregor, Kevin Rutherford, Paul S. Larson, Craig Gosdin, J. Krautkramer, Mike Carlson, Josh Braunstein, Josh Easter, Pete Hagerman, Chris Burton, Drew Rothermel, Tom Dobson, Steve Price, Keith Wood, Paul Marcoulier, Steve Owen, Drew Morocco, Ted Pappendick, Doug Ross, Jeremy Gordon, Jeff Miller. **Row 4:** Jason Ellis, Rick Roebuck, Rob Moscow. **Row 5:** Daniel Johnson, Mike Bishop, Chris Ault, Rennick Ricciardi. **Row 6:** Alan Peltzer, Jeff Hamm, Chris Aleman, Bo Stevens, Chris Aronholt.

E's '87 . . . Born again in Evanston . . . Pledge Class '87 — Quality and quantity . . . Massey and Little sisters in Europe . . . Handball champs . . . Claude and the Sleestack . . . J.T. has a nice sleep in Lexington . . . Ellis has an accident (whoops) . . . Farley — You're finally out of here? . . . Rennick Marciano . . . Cow tipping . . . Pledge retreat — Josh is alive! . . . Jay — Who's that albino? . . . Reminds me of a story — right Regan? . . . Dyno . . . P.H. — Mr. Spock . . . Just where is Clark's ID . . . Troy — We'll see you next year . . . What a RUSH . . . How about that Basketball Marathon . . . Mr. Swift . . . Pff-tss-dude . . . SAE Pride . . . Where's Nate? . . . Catherine becomes a brother . . . Bahamas '88 . . . Econo-resort 1988 — the Miami excursion . . . Tom Rage — a long, long, time ago . . . Dr. Death . . . Hawk is a student again . . . The redneck 400 . . . Clark is defending our country, so we can keep drinking . . . Todd visits State Penn . . . Marvin — my car has been stolen . . . Don't you remember, Jason? . . . Heck Week . . . Often imitated, never equaled.

During the 1987-88 school year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept busy in all areas of the University. Intramural competition remained intense, community service projects were conducted, and we held various leadership roles in the school. Brothers visited a Nursing Home in the fall as well as the Virginia Correctional facility. Our brothers participated in the Richmond College Senate as vice-president, in Student Affairs, on the Business School Senate, on the Honor Council, Speakers Board, and the SDC. These accomplishments only serve to highlight the most important of the year: a great pledge class, strong brotherhood, and great times. PHI ALPHA

-The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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Front Row: Kennan Wethington, Geoff Jaeger. **Row 2:** Tom Genkinger, Sue Kirkpatrick, Paul Fallon, Chip Moelchert, Melanie Dickerson, Jacquelyn Brown, Lorraine Redpath, Diane Pulley, John Griffith, Tom Maguire, Susan Patterson, Jen Davis, Martin Gravely, John Willett. **Row 3:** Andy Davis, Dan Hender, Doug Flanagan, Todd Ashworth, Chris Karkenny, Cort Mendez, Mike Donahue, Chris Delbalzo, Ed Eiker, Bruce McDonald, Kara DeFelice, Michelle Ebbeskotte, Mike Chodnicki, Laura Williams. **Row 4:** Mark Sophocles, Brian McCormick, Scott McDonough, Matt McGuire, Kevin McQueen, Emily Hamrick, Brian Merkle, Ted Royer, Rob Clarkson, Brian Murdock, Bill Pile, Monica Riva, Chris Rovero, Colleen O'Keefe. **Row 5:** Kerry Uhlmann, Craig Singewald, Jack Stansbury, Jason Fair, Scott Scheir, Jim Flanagan, Drew Roever, Aleco Tiches, John Delaney, Jeff Feldhan, Karen Wing. **Row 6:** Alex Wassiliew, Brian Murphy, Jeff Stein, Todd Pruner, Chris Ervey, Rob Dunham, Greg Moul, Tony Franco, Matt Whelan, Vern Inge, Vic Agusta, Greg Morley, Pat Reilly, Jim Brennan, Page Gravely, Mary Fehm, Paul Thorson. **Row 7:** Ross Luck, Dave Lyon.

Sigma Chi takes home the 1987 Outstanding Fraternity Award . . . I did find it here! . . . GBG's finally leave!? . . . Slugfest 87-88 Friday Night at the Fights . . . Caaaliifornia! . . . yellow . . . little . . . Oy! . . . the Windshield Wiper treatment . . . Where is Larry Bud? . . . Key West may never be the same . . . play the game . . . bloody bloody Fish . . . The Ogre is loose (This guy's better than a shotput!) . . . nice knees, guys . . . Guido's Pizza . . . Sigma Chi — the cute little fraternity . . . William Conrad is back on TV . . . C-team hoops . . . John Honey strikes fear into the hearts of 16 . . . somebody go buy another amp! . . . I've still got it on . . . Oh, the things I could tell you . . . Griff, is this Gray Court? . . . Cooo Cooo! . . . Tweak her Bean . . . BC — my main man! . . . Morley's Auto Demolition Co. . . Woody! . . . Page's puppet dictatorship . . . the Bear is on the prowl . . . the alumni that wouldn't go away . . . I thought we got rid of Scooter . . . My brothers, you make me proud to be a Sigma Chi.

A successful rush once again produced another crop of fine brothers for Sigma Chi. Our Little Sister program soared again, and we'd like to thank them for everything they've done for us. We luv ya! Derby Days took on Q94 as a sponsor and was a raging success, raising still more money for the Children's Hospital. Our highlight was winning the faculty's Outstanding Fraternity Award for 1987, and it was yet another great year for all the Sigs.

— the brothers of Sigma Chi



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EPSILON



Front Row: Wes Allison, Todd Haymore, Paul Casey, Dave Howic, James Morton, Dave Hinkle, Chris Lawler, Dave Cowell. **Row 2:** Ken Fitzsimons, Lou Tocci, Pat Egan, Chuck Marchant, John Schinto, Paul Rankin, Matt Cowell, King Nelson, Bill Hall, Brian Larkin, Brian Kronenberger, Bret Stutzman, Jeff Darien, Torrey Blackwell. **Row 3:** Matt Payes, Will Hall, Garret Sheller, Brad Cobb, Bud Follet, Keith Roberts, Lee Ann Courie, Chao Hayes, Eric Stutzman, Sam Morgan, Jay Alexander, Ed Johnson, Brent Meadows, Jen Gagnon, Pete Chandonnet, Chris Berger, Robin Miller, Michou Rihards, Jill Cooke, Lisa Woodcock, Sue Mesich. **Row 4:** Andy Davenport, Laura Meloney, Damon Slepian, Kirsten Eisel, Terry Communale, John Bridges, Tim Sawyer, Derrick DeBree, Chris Caldwell, Eric Nelson, Damon DeArment, Dave Juros, Mark Bentley, Jake Murray, Steve Caputo, Angie Darling, Mary Ellen Kierejewski, Sandy Brink, Nathalie Crawford, Nancy Sullivan, Jill West, Sue Mingie, Kristen Armour, Anne Oppel, Terri Bennett, Brett Wetherill. **Row 5:** John Goodin, Remco Tenbrink, Van Buren Knick, Rob Partlow, Kevin Miller, Mike Marino, Gentry Kendall. **Row 6:** Chris Smith, Dave Mullaney, Jeff Realo, Chris Bertrando, Art Zelenak, Darren Nolt, Jim Monroe, Will Patten.

Chinese Tag Team Champs — Cheeze and Salami . . . oodles of noodles . . . U of R DUI champions . . . Groast . . . like a virgin . . . Sweetness goes for Sara Lee's pies . . . Presidential Peep . . . Corporal Joe Klinger . . . Douglas on the Lehman Plan . . . Dorkson . . . Body by Bud . . . It's 11:00, have you seen Gent's girlfriend? . . . Van goes Asian . . . Lea's Lees . . . Jimmy jumps RC freshmen . . . The Dave . . . Nolt feels the Pika Pride . . . West Va.'s alcoholic club . . . Gumby goes downtown . . . Hot chilly in China . . . Pizza pins K. first . . . Fu makes Poo . . . Dutch's pet anteater . . . Gus — look at those Jimmies . . . SPE West . . . Hotel, Penthouse, Ghetto, and Cutshaw . . . Win, will you ever remember? . . . The SPE class of 1988 says good luck to Sig Ep!

This year at the University of Richmond Sig Eps have held leadership positions in the Senate, Interfraternity Council, Beta Beta Beta Honor Society and in the Richmond Student Government and Hall's Association. Seven of our members are varsity sports players, and members are active in the University Players group. Members have positions in the Honor Council, Judicial Council and the Young Republicans and Democrats clubs. In particular, Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to recognize one of our seniors, John T. Goodin, an excellent example for the entire chapter. John is about to graduate with the first group of Oldham scholars. Fund raising events for the past year have included food drives, a golf tournament for MDA, tee shirt sales, and Sig Ep is one of five fraternities to sponsor a team for the U.R. Century Bike Race. Social services projects have included helping Habitat for Humanity in Richmond, the Richmond Academy of Medical Auxiliary Foundation, and Sig Eps sponsored an Easter Egg hunt and a Basketball game for underprivileged youths of Richmond. Besides fundraising and Social service projects, Sig Ep has dominated Richmond Rush once again with the largest pledge class, with 27 men; and the brotherhood is the largest on campus with 101 active members.

— the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon



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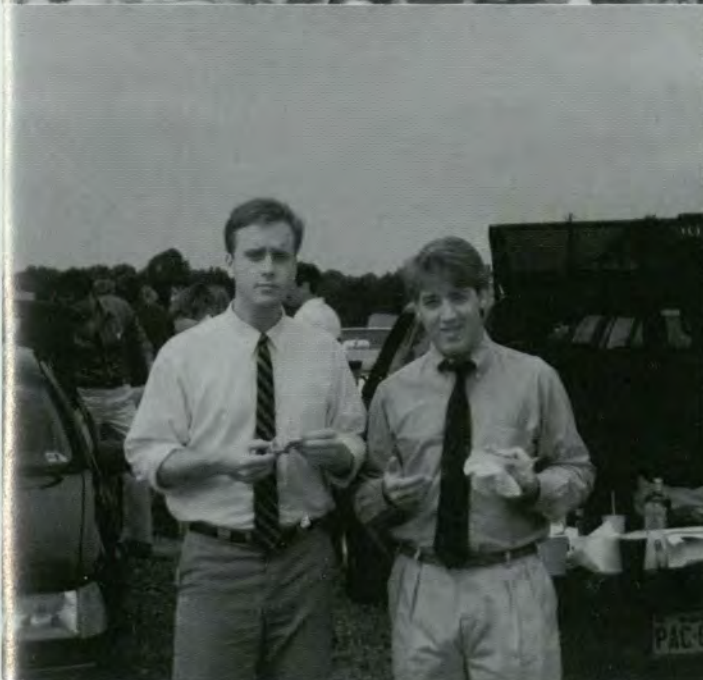


Front Row: Mark Dentz, Andrew Morse, Stuart O'Keefe, Barret Coakley, Chris Singwald, Jamie Nicoll, Chris Terry, George Ballman, Will Poole, Andrew Fitz, Knoll Olivera, Puppy Dogger, Bob Lusk. **Row 2:** Mark Dillinger, Mike Kassinger, Tim Higgins, Blane Klane, Brad Brunswick, Jeff Alkhas, Tim Gilbert, Brian Howser, Scott Fricker, Kurt Stemhagen, Eric Strood, Brooke Schmol. **Row 3:** Manno, Meredith Brown, Walter Whitt, Neil Maune, Brad Downer, Mike Calandra, Greg Shorten, Jen Casey, Rob Rogers, Meghan McGreevy, Dan Redfield, Doug McLeod, Brian Volkay, Hilary Day, Joe DeVivo, Woody Adams, Stacey Macklin, Mara Sales, Chad Hobson, Todd Hawkins, Andrew Brock, Jim Burke, J.D. Cassidy, David Kriedler, Bill Helsley, Tim Brightwell, Lumpy Crockett, Surf Evans, Toby Sommer, Barry Ward, Marc Stewart, Chris McFadden. **Row 4:** Missy Saddler, Jessica Martin, Marc Levy, Pete Marchant, Mike Grum, Steve Fox, Dan Evans, Rob Job, Dan Mulholland, Jay Franks, Doug Cofield, Bill Griffen. **Row 5:** Robert Cooper, John Colehower, Bill Campbell, John Dornberger, Dave Natoli.

Theta Chi fraternity is proud to be represented by many of its members in leadership positions throughout the school in RCSGA, IFC, Collegian, SAB, RHA, Intramurals, varsity athletics, ROTC, and SAM. Theta Chi's have been recognized by academic honor societies and Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges. Theta Chi worked on a food drive before Thanksgiving to feed the hungry, volunteered its services to the Henrico County Rescue Squad, and fielded a bike team for the UR Century Bike Race to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Social highlights of the year include many memorable Thursday nights at our favorite nightspot, homecoming, our Christmas party, and our annual "Dream Girl" spring formal at a lovely tourist resort called South of the Border in Dillon, South Carolina.

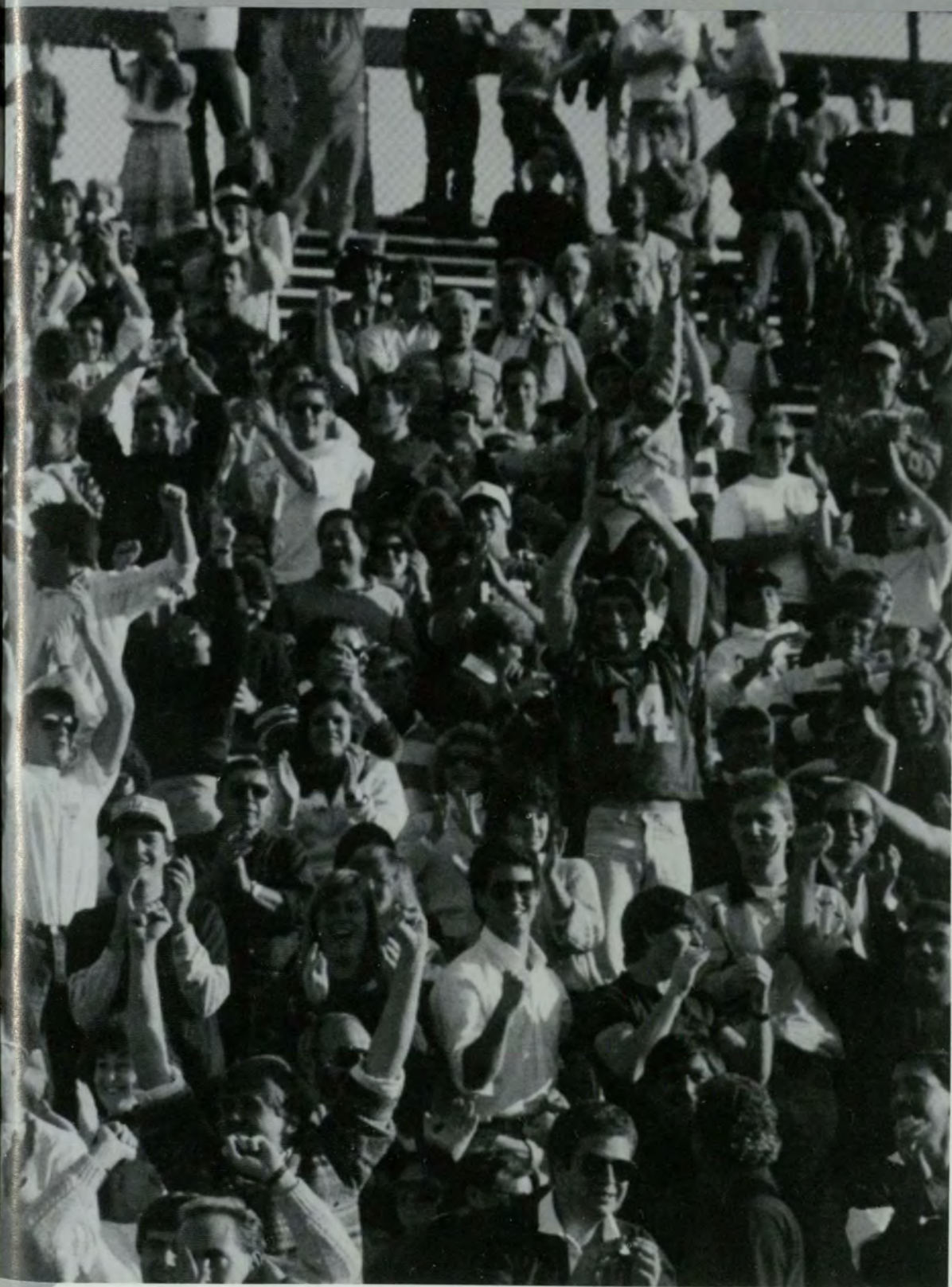
— the brothers of Theta Chi

Bingo Me . . . surf, surf out . . . Tango . . . Dr. Cheese . . . the Evil Clown . . . Villa (pizza?) . . . you can't count the money when you're gettin' funny . . . Freeman Hall Fiasco . . . girls shmirls . . . is Tripper in his room? . . . spader . . . Pee Wee for Prez . . . 1403, 1101, 302 . . . where does Tripper live? . . . all right, I admit I'm not a funny person . . . Bay of Pigs — I wish JFK was here to see this . . . a nice guy is someone who . . . '52-'53 intramural champs . . . Will Sox ever leave? . . . Pledging, it's not a happy time . . . Ranger Redfield . . . Sid leaves, but will Dirt? . . . couch diving at 1101 . . . Bid him! . . . chicks dig Theta Chi, they just don't hang out there . . . that boy's a p.i.g. pig . . . we're college students, we're always going to screw up . . . College . . . good luck, seniors! . . . BROTHERHOOD IS THE DIFFERENCE!!



E xtra-curricular activities were another outlet for student energies. Besides organizations, students satisfied their need for exercise and competition through all of the individual, varsity and club sports. This year, the Spiders attracted national attention by winning conference titles in both football and basketball. Although having to rearrange priorities added pressure to academic life, athletes and fitness lovers alike discovered ties that bind on the field and on the court.





S P O R T S



A Big Hit

The 1987 — 88 Spiders were one of the teams picked to win the Colonial Athletic Association title. They played a very competitive schedule, as they started the spring season with a trip south to face the perennial powerhouses Florida State and Auburn. Also included in their schedule was an exhibition against the Richmond Braves, the minor league affiliate of the National League's Atlanta Braves. The Spiders had a strong showing against the Braves and Brian Jordan pulled out a home run.

Though the team lost very few starters this season, it took a great deal of experimentation by Coach Atkins to discover a workable defensive arrangement. Their improved defense combined with their already potent offense, made the Spiders an exciting team to watch. As the Spiders' pitching improved, the team developed the potential to challenge the top teams.

The Spiders developed a small but loyal following among the student body. Spectators this season followed the Spiders through a spring of unusually harsh weather conditions. The team played several games in cold weather and experienced some snow delay in their victory against Rhode Island. On warm spring days, how-

ever, students grabbed some refreshments and enjoyed the game from the Robins Center parking lot. It was a great way to spend a spring afternoon. An opposing player experienced the home field advantage once when he tried to catch a foul ball in right field and the fans tried to interfere.

The baseball team was not unlike the other Richmond sports teams. They were exciting to watch as they fulfilled the crowd's expectations. Spider fans cheered hard this season from September to April as the football team got them started, the basketball team kept them going, and the baseball team finalized the winning spirit of the Richmond Spiders.

— Brian Reid



Mike Napoletano

Waiting room . . . The batter goes to the deck when waiting for his turn at bat. Dan Paul watched the play while anticipating his day in the sun.



Steve Sigworth

Scoreboard

Front Row: Jim Merritt, Dan Paule, Tom Hartwig, Tom Kruza, Rob Reid, Brian Jordan, Chris Larkin. **Row 2:** Chris Wagner, Rick Dehn, Chris Herndon, Glen Esgro, Greg Harding, Chip Boone, Don Vossler. **Row 3:** Bubba Paris, Dick Cooke, Chris McMullan, Mark Sweeney, Pete Engels, Steve Burton, Jeff Heinze, CP Richardson, Dan Rehman, Andy Malloy, Matt Gutermitth, Mike Petusky, Dave Boynton, Coach Ron Atkins.

| | UR | Opp | | UR | Opp |
|------------------|----|-----|-------------------|----|-----|
| UNC — Charlotte | 7 | 2 | George Mason | 2 | 8 |
| Auburn | 0 | 5 | George Mason | 5 | 6 |
| Auburn | 0 | 7 | George Mason | 2 | 12 |
| Florida State | 1 | 7 | N.C. State | 5 | 6 |
| Florida State | 4 | 11 | Univ. of Hartford | 11 | 20 |
| Florida State | 1 | 6 | UVA | 13 | 14 |
| Davidson | 12 | 11 | William Paterson | 10 | 5 |
| Davidson | 6 | 9 | UNC — W | 2 | 5 |
| West Chester | 8 | 3 | UNC — W | 8 | 0 |
| ODU | 2 | 8 | ODU | 8 | 3 |
| Penn State | 11 | 5 | Bucknell | 17 | 6 |
| Penn State | 6 | 5 | James Madison | 1 | 9 |
| West Chester | 8 | 3 | James Madison | 5 | 6 |
| Rhode Island | 7 | 4 | James Madison | 8 | 10 |
| ODU | | | Norfolk State | 10 | 2 |
| Univ. of Vermont | 16 | 10 | VMI | 7 | 8 |

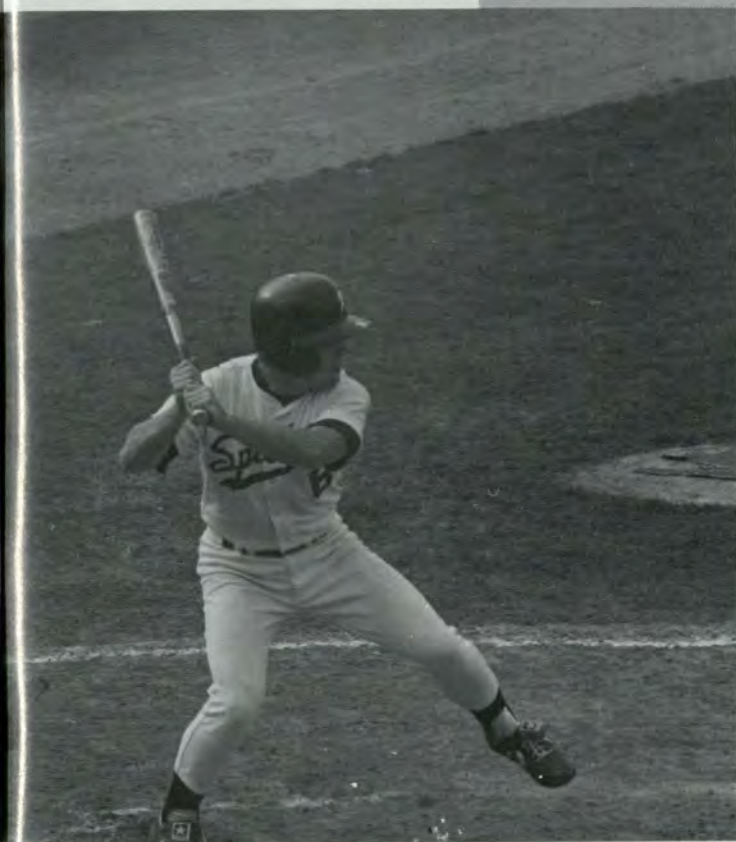
Wins: 13 Losses: 18



Todd Monteferrario

Near miss ... The ball, when it is pitched, can travel up to 85 miles per hour. Brian Jordan avoided a potentially painful experience by leaning way back.

Take me out to the ballgame ... The game of baseball has the ball in play for approximately 7% of the entire time of play. Tom Cruza waited to smash the ball in an effort to keep the ball in play all the way over the fence.



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano

Conference call ... The mound often turns into a meeting place. Conference call ... The pitching mound often turns into a meeting place where strategy can be discussed. Coach Ron Atkins, Tom Hartwig, and Robert MacMillan planned the next few pitches hoping to end the inning with no runs.

On its way ... The view from the batter of the pitcher is one filled with anticipation of the ensuing ball. The batter got ready for Tom Hartwig's soon to be flying ball.

Even though we had an up and down year, I felt we were peaking at the right time for a run at the conference championship.

Coach Ron Atkins





We've Got High Hoops

This year's basketball team had high expectations with five returning starters, as well as a solid bench. The team was favored to win the Colonial Athletic Association, but people were not yet convinced of this team's talent and potential. This season began well enough, losing to a highly ranked North Carolina team in the finals of the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic. Then the team headed west where they won Arizona State's own Kactus Classic tournament, and the team appeared to be rolling. At this point, no students had really seen them play, but the team didn't seem to need a home crowd.

Over Christmas break, the team won their second tournament here in Richmond and travelled to Georgia Tech where they knocked off a ranked team. The Spiders appeared destined for a ranking themselves until Virginia Commonwealth routed them down in the Richmond Coliseum shortly afterward. Led by the strong play of three seniors: Pete Woolfolk, Steve Kratzer, and Rodney Rice, the team picked up and won their next three home games. After the victory over La Salle, the Spiders got closer to recognition, but then came the loss to James Madison in Harrisonburg. At this point, the Spiders

had 12 wins and 3 losses.

The team rallied behind strong team performances in the next two victories. The Spiders defeated Old Dominion to become the top team in Virginia. They had shown everyone that they had the ability to play with the big teams. What followed must have been a low point in the season. The team travelled to Annapolis to play the low ranked Navy team and lost. Next came a home loss to American, followed by a narrow escape from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. Amidst all of the chaos of losing, the team managed to find the key ingredient, as the winning tradition was about to begin.

They won the CAA regular season, but had to also pull out a victory in the CAA tournament to receive an NCAA championship bid. In front of a sold out Robins Center crowd, Mike Winiecki came out to score 18 points and grab 11 rebounds against William and Mary. Keeping this in mind, the Spiders traveled to the Hampton Coliseum to defeat the George Mason Patriots in the final round of the CAA tournament.

Receiving the automatic NCAA bid, the Spiders were ranked 13th as the tournament opened. Their first game was against



Sports Information

Reaching for the stars . . . Height and a high vertical jump were essential elements in a great defensive player. Mike Winiecki displayed those qualities as he blocked this VCU ram's shot at the Richmond Coliseum.



Sports Information

Front Row: Steve Floyd, Hank Dudek, Mike Winiecki, Pete Woolfolk, Steve Kratzer, Gary Rich, Paul Webb, Bebe Bo-cachica. **Row 2:** William Massenberg, Benjy Taylor, Scott Stapleton, Rodney Rice, Eric English, Ken Atkinson.

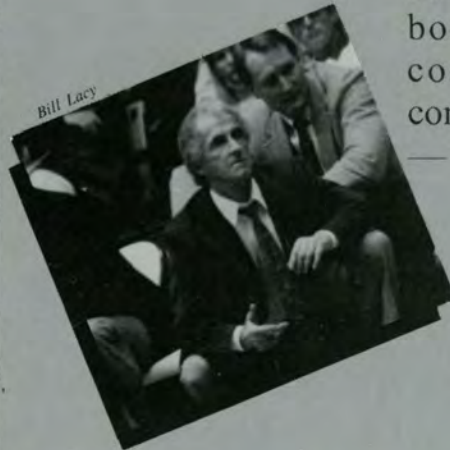
Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp | UR | Opp |
|----------------|----|-----|------------------|-------|
| Boston U. | 66 | 61 | William and Mary | 77 69 |
| North Carolina | 76 | 87 | Old Dominion | 82 75 |
| Tulsa | 64 | 60 | Navy | 59 73 |
| Arizona State | 76 | 63 | American | 63 68 |
| Radford | 67 | 53 | George Mason | 62 60 |
| VCU | 60 | 58 | Va. Tech | 74 87 |
| Old Dominion | 70 | 63 | James Madison | 69 55 |
| Georgia Tech | 73 | 67 | East Carolina | 68 64 |
| VCU | 53 | 72 | UNC Wilmington | 61 60 |
| VMI | 88 | 55 | William and Mary | 73 65 |
| Navy | 78 | 63 | East Carolina | 67 41 |
| LaSalle | 82 | 81 | UNC Wilmington | 54 53 |
| American U. | 78 | 65 | George Mason | 74 71 |
| George Mason | 86 | 70 | Indiana | 72 69 |
| James Madison | 54 | 58 | Georgia Tech | 59 55 |
| East Carolina | 84 | 79 | Temple | 47 69 |
| UNC Wilmington | 73 | 66 | | |

Wins: 26 Losses: 7

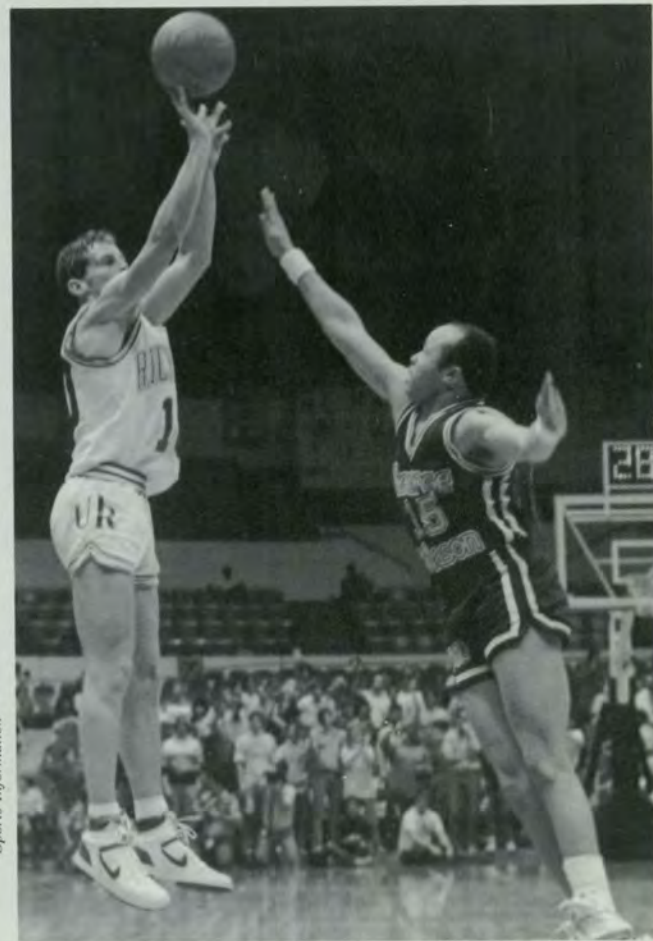
Uncontested . . . Two points seldom come easily against nationally ranked teams. Steve Kratzer stretched to jam this one through the hoop in front of a sellout crowd during the Central Fidelity Holiday Classic final against the University of North Carolina.

Even with his eyes closed . . . Slam dunks are a hard technique to master. Pete Woolfolk seemed quite adept at dunking the ball, even with his eyes closed.



A year to be remembered for all of us, student body, players, coaches and community.

— Coach Dick Tarrant



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How low can you go?
 . . . Being a point guard meant not only calling and executing the plays, but also maneuvering the ball through the defense towards the basket. Ken Atkinson dribbled the ball around two George Mason players in the Spider 70 — 63 win at home.

Airborne . . . Finesse and maintaining one's composure under pressure are key characteristics of a high powered player. Ken Atkinson executed a perfect jump shot as he directed the ball through the hoop for two, in a 74 — 71 routing of George Mason in the CAA finals.

Basketball cont . . .

Indiana, the 1987 national champion team coached by Bobby Knight. Against all odds, the huge underdog, the "Cinderella Spiders" beat Indiana. Gaining momentum, the Spiders continued by snagging the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in the second round. People began noticing #13 and asking, "just how good is this team?" They moved to the final round of the Sweet 16 where the Spider's dream ended in a loss to #1 seeded Temple.

Reaching the Sweet 16 caused a fervor on and off campus. National and local media attention gave students a chance to say "Hi, Mom" and "Go, Spiders!" on television. After the win against Indiana, excited students drove to the Hartford Coliseum in Connecticut to cheer the Spiders firsthand. The team did not disappoint them. Between the Georgia Tech win and the game against

Temple, students were filled with anticipation. From camping out at the Robins Center for tickets to the next game at the Meadowlands, to arranging rides and places to stay in New Jersey, students were busy organizing their schedules. Some professors first promised to cancel class if the team won, but as the week went on and more students talked about missing class Friday, they decided to give students the day off. Television cameras were common sights as pep rallies and student interviews added to the excitement in Richmond.

Next year's outlook may not appear as strong, what with Woolfolk, Kratzer, and Rice graduating, but an experienced bench with Mike Winiecki, Eric English, Benjy Taylor, Ken Atkinson, and Scott Stapleton, the season should fare well enough.

— Wyn Paiste

Aggressive and powerful
 . . . Good rebounding was one of the keys in the Spiders upset victory over Georgia Tech. Steve Kratzer pulled down a defensive rebound as Eric English also went for the ball.



Jeff Sagester

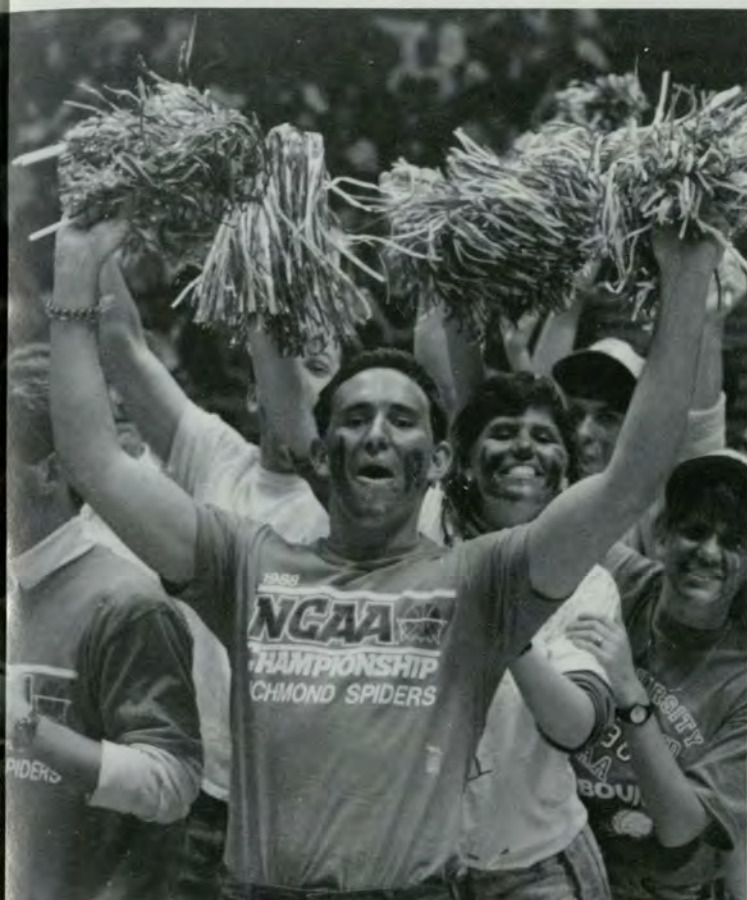


Jeff Sagester

Throwing your weight around . . . Height and weight are crucial factors in intimidating your opponent. Pete Woolfolk flew over this Yellow Jacket for two of his game high 27 points in front of a sold-out crowd of 15,608 in Hartford, Conn.

Let's go crazy . . . Something new and different: team spirit abounded for the Spiders. These fans made the trip to East Rutherford on a Thursday night, sacrificing Friday classes, for this once in a lifetime game.

With a feather-like touch and blazing confidence . . . Top quality play was required against this nationally ranked team. Ken Atkinson pumped the ball over Owl defender Tim Perry.



Jeff Sagester



Jeff Sagester



Jeff Sagester



Jeff Sagester

A Team effort . . . Basketball is a game requiring cooperation and unselfishness. Pete Woolfolk takes a jump shot while Scott Stapleton and Mike Winiecki block on the Temple defense.

The big time . . . The Spiders never thought they would make it to the third round of NCAA competition. As Ken Atkinson watched on, Scott Stapleton flew over this Temple defender in a 47—69 loss to number one Temple in the Meadowlands.



A Basket Case

The women's basketball team experienced an interesting and stimulating season. Turning around the 7 and 21 team was a big job for coach Stephanie Gaitley who was successful in just three years. With a season record of 21 and 8, the 1987 — 88 Lady Spiders were victorious, but fell short of the NCAA tournament. The team won a second place spot in the CAA championship.

During the season, the women were continuously motivated by victories. Virginia Commonwealth University had a history of defeating the Spiders in past seasons, but this year when the match was televised, the Spiders performed brilliantly, thus changing the tradition. Another highlight of the season was hosting the Dole Pineapple Tournament which the Spiders did not expect to win. With building excitement, the team advanced to the finals to meet St. Joseph's University, who fell to the Spiders' strong defense.

Like other athletic teams, the women's basketball team travelled to Florida in January to train and play two games. Again, the ambitious Spiders were successful. Defeating the University of Pennsylvania and Stetson University.

As the trip ended, the team packed into a

van and drove north, straight into a snow and ice storm. Forced to stop and find a place to stay, the team found hotels booked, but a generous couple offered lodging to the team, about 20 members, in their home. The Blackwells of Summerton, South Carolina were honored for their hospitality by the Spider Club who invited them to several men's and women's basketball games in February.

Besides the unusual experience in South Carolina, the team reached some unusual, but well-earned individual honors. Dana Pappas scored her 1,000th point in her final season, and Lori Governor was named CAA player of the week several times. At the conference banquet where 7 teams were represented, the Spiders received 1/3 of the 27 awards including: one all rookie award, 3 all academic awards, 2 all defensive awards, 1 all conference award and 2 second place all conference awards. It was an exciting season for the women's basketball team as their enthusiasm overflowed and their hard work was rewarded.

— Mary Cate Miles



Mike Napoletano

Flying high . . . The Spiders were ranked number one in the nation in defense this season. Ginny Norton stretched to intercept a pass.



Sports Information

Kenya Spearman, Kerry Sparks, Kim Kowalski, Beth Spence, Beth Babbitt, Robin Norton, Marian Dove, Teresa Conway, Julie Scherbenske, Dana Pappas, Pam Bryant, Patti Sullivan, Laurie Governor.

Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp | UR | Opp |
|---------------|----|-----|------------------|-------|
| LaSalle | 50 | 53 | Maryland — Balt. | 66 41 |
| Delaware St. | 72 | 39 | Georgetown | 66 46 |
| Virginia Tech | 58 | 70 | Morgan St. | 79 43 |
| VCU | 61 | 72 | VCU | 66 63 |
| Lafayette | 55 | 31 | American | 69 54 |
| St. Joseph's | 59 | 49 | George Mason | 52 50 |
| Stetson | 61 | 58 | Towson | 64 55 |
| Pennsylvania | 67 | 51 | JMU | 57 71 |
| Liberty | 89 | 66 | ECU | 61 54 |
| American | 61 | 51 | UNC — | 69 61 |
| George Mason | 53 | 49 | Wilmington | 66 56 |
| JMU | 43 | 59 | W & M | 70 43 |
| Pennsylvania | 80 | 43 | W & M | 54 40 |
| ECU | 59 | 60 | W & M | 63 64 |
| UNC — | 65 | 67 | | |
| Wilmington | | | | |

Wins: 21 Losses: 8



Mike Napoletano

Driving towards the basket . . . The Spiders posed a great offensive threat this season. Beth Spence splits the defense and went up for two points.

A Team Act . . . The Spiders success this season was due to a whole team effort. Laurie Governor positioned herself for rebounding, while Beth Spence shot over two defenders.

Women's basketball has made tremendous strides in three years. Our record was attributed to hard work, leadership and the ability to work together as a team.

Coach Stephanie Gaitley



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano

Agility and grace . . . Coach Gaitley focused on fundamentals to give her team the edge against opponents. Ginny Norton maneuvers to make the pass into the post.

In your face . . . The Spiders consistently out rebounded their opponents. Beth Babbitt skyed for a rebound against UNC — Wilmington.



Very Cheer Full

The 1987 — 88 season was a stepping stone for the Spider cheerleaders. Because they were comprised of only freshmen and sophomores, the cheerleaders put a great deal of effort into meeting the crowd's expectations. They had not worked together for any length of time, but were still able to join together like those on the floor and on the field.

As both the football and basketball seasons extended into post-season play, the cheerleaders acquired more and more experience. For championship play, they travelled to North Carolina with the football team and to Hartford, Connecticut and East Rutherford, New Jersey with the basketball team. "It was really exciting to cheer in arenas like the Hartford Coliseum and the Meadowlands," exclaimed Mimi Cube.

Last fall, the squad made plans and set goals to improve crowd participation for the 1987 — 88 season. In doing so, they attended summer camp with other college cheerleaders where they gathered helpful hints from other schools. By implementing what they had learned at camp, the cheerleaders were able to see repetitive cheers to motivate the crowd.

The cheerleaders "got by with a little help

from their friends." The lettermen, composed of football players, cheered in the stands during basketball season. The Spider mascot had his own special way of motivating the crowd which ranged from riding his 4-wheeler at UR Stadium to being passed up and down the stands in the Robins Center. The pep band carried out its mission, as well,

with matching shirts and a wonderful sound. During the NCAA tournament, they were accused of being "too much of a cheering section" and were limited to 30 members. The Student Athletic Board also helped build crowd spirit by giving out pompons and t-shirts at key games.

Considering the enthusiastic crowds, the cheerleaders met their goal and learned a great deal from their extensive experiences in tournament play. Although they cheered the entire year, from August to April, the squad was filled with fun, excitement, and success which formed a special unity between them. "UR spirit had never been higher," decided Kable Bonfoey, "and the Spiders had never had as much to cheer about as they did during this season."

— Susie Beeson



Mike Napoletano

Breaktime ... The activities of the Spider himself are continuous throughout the game. Here, he took time out for a breather.



Front Row: Carrie Hallberg, Annette Wilkerson, Spider, Kable Bonfoey, Andrea Marshall.
Row 2: Monica Thomas, Lyz MacAllister, Steve Smith, Suzie Beeson, Dave Whitt, Andrew Morse, Chris Hudson, Mimi Cube.



Hilary Day



Steve Sigworth

A Sea of Red and Blue
 ... The new pompons added flavor to the squad. Kable Bonfoey used her's to root on the home team.

Exciting the masses ...
 The cheerleaders were present for the all year-round sports such as Football and Basketball. Mimi Cube and Lyz MacAllister made the motion while Dave Whitt yelled to the crowd.

Steve Sigworth



Although we had our ups and downs, the best thing about this year was being able to cheer for two great teams!

— Captain Lyz MacAllister



Mike Napoletano



Steve Sigworth



Steve Sigworth

Gimmy an S ... Basketball gave cheerleaders an opportunity to let loose with fellow students. Annette Wilkerson worked endlessly to get the student section psyched for the game.

Over the Top ... Long hours went into each cheer to assure that all the moves were down pat. This formation took much practice to ensure that no one would fall during the cheer.



Got The Runs

Cross country has always been a sport that required stamina and dedication. The ability to juggle classes and long intense practices was characteristic of these people. This year's team was young, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Yet those few sophomores with experience were essential for the experience and team unity they cultivated.

The women were led by Cabell Anderson and Kathy Short, while Marc Flickinger and Matt Heppe led the men. From August to mid-November, they competed against such non-conference teams as UVA, UNC, Wake Forest, and Va. Tech. Larry Elliott commented that even against conference squads they were at a disadvantage due to their small size, "while Navy could run 15 we could only run 7 or 8." Courses were consistently three miles for the women and five for the men, although times varied depending on the terrain of the course.

For the women, Cabell and Kathy were usually numbers 1 and 2, with Val Schawrz close behind. Freshmen Sarah Hardison and Kathryn Strickler rounded out the top five with Sarah Townsend, Ginger Rittenhouse, Susan Dunn and Lauri Dittuno performing consistently throughout the sea-

son. The women ultimately finished fourth in conference champs at William and Mary. Kevin and Scott Birmingham were greatly improved from the previous year, and ran first and second for the team for most of the season. Injuries plagued such key runners as Larry Elliott, with exercise induced asthma, and Marc Flickinger, who missed the entire season with a stress fracture. Freshman Blake Birindelli, Jim Miller, and Jay Rosenberg added some depth to the small squad. Finishing fifth in conference competition, Larry Elliott contended that their place was not indicative of their ability. "We beat all the other non-scholarship schools but could not stay up with those that had the money to recruit top quality athletes." Overall the cross country team displayed great improvement and looked forward to future season.

— Susan Plunkett



Rick Wagenaar

They're off and running . . . Having a positive attitude about competitions aided athletes immensely. The team depended on their stamina and endurance to get through the race.



Cathy Astle

Front Row: Marc Flickinger, Jay Strickland, Jim Miler, Jay Rosenberg, Blake Birindelli. **Row 2:** Shawn O'Rourke, Asst. Coach, Larry Elliot, Kevin Birmingham, Scott Birmingham, Matt Heppe, Coach Richard Wagenaar.

Front Row: Ginger Rittenhouse, Lauri Dittuno, Cabell Anderson, Kathy Short, Kathryn Strickler. **Row 2:** Shawn O'Rourke, Asst. Coach, Sarah Hardison, Susan Dunn, Coach Richard Wagenaar.



Cathy Astle

One more time . . . The first laps run around the field were just "warming up" the runners for the grueling miles they were to encounter later in the meet. Matt Heppe and Marc Flickinger reserved their energy the first time around by taking it at a slow pace.

All lined up and no where to go . . . Daily practice was necessary to stay in shape. The back of Keler Hall was the place where the runners gathered each afternoon to begin their miles of pavement to be covered.

Cross Country — A very satisfying season. The women had strong team performances despite having only freshmen and sophomores. The men did sell and would have been very successful if not for injuries to two top runners.

— Coach Rick Wagenaar

Out in front . . . Each race is approximately three miles in length. Val Schwarz lead the pack in their meet against VCU.



Cathy Astle



Rick Wagenaar



Cathy Astle



Rick Wagenaar

Almost home . . . Agility and strength proves to be an asset for many runners. These qualities gained mainly through practice helped to push Larry Elliot across the finish line before his opponent.



Stick to It

"We had more potential on this team than the University of Richmond has ever had in its existence," said co-captain Lynn Hutchinson of this year's 8-9-2 field hockey team. Despite playing a rough season filled with frustrating losses for a team packed with talent, the women managed to keep their spirits and determination up until the end.

Three key games which could have turned the season around, University of Virginia, James Madison and Ohio State, were lost in the last thirty seconds of play. "We lost a lot of close ones," said co-captain Robin Cowan, who called the season a frustrating one. "It was a weird season — a lot of ups and downs," agreed Lori Regester.

Lynn Hutchinson described the difficulties as "classic UR symptoms. When we were playing a ranked team, and everyone expected us to be slaughtered, we rose to the occasion and had a great game. But with lower level teams, we would either tie them or win by one."

Despite such difficulties, many individual players received awards. High scorer Denise Scott was named All-American for the Southern region and Lynn Hutchinson and Robin Cowan were named All-Confer-

ence. Hutchinson and Cowan also received academic All-American standing. Goalkeeper Laurie Miller who had an outstanding 85% save average, tried out for the United States team.

Coach Janet Grubbs commented that, "Skill-wise, we had an outstanding team." The four graduating players will make a dent in next year's team, leaving Sandra Dollar, Debbie Kusek, and Julie Burns to lead the way as rising seniors. But Coach Grubbs admitted that she expects a lot from next year's large junior class as well.

Both coach and players agreed that UR field hockey is on its way up, and this optimism was not lost to the frustrations of the season. "The quality of play has gotten better every year. It's only a matter of time before UR is in the top twenty," said Lynn Hutchinson, echoing the great hopes the team has for next year.

-Eileen Lynch



Joy Handsberry

CHARGE THE BALL . . . Aggressiveness characterized much of the womens' play. Janine Cauvin and Sue Mansfield converged on their opponent with intense determination and raised sticks.



Jen Fron

Scoreboard

Front Row: Amy Koegler, Laura Allen, Lori Regester, Denise Scott, Lori Melter, Chris Reyerson, Jan Schrader, Ida Boodin, Sam Mansfield. **Second Row:** Coach Janet Grubbs, Beth O'Connell, Debbie Kusek, Amy Stroebel, Lynn Hutchinson, Robin Cowan, Janine Cauvin, Julie Burns, Sue Hewes, Mary Anne Stevenson, Liz Earhardt, Asst. Coach Theresa Williams.

| | UR | Opp |
|----------------|----|-----|
| Maryland | | |
| Drexel | 2 | 2 |
| Radford | 1 | 0 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 3 |
| Longwood | 1 | 2 |
| U. Virginia | 1 | 2 |
| James Madison | 1 | 2 |
| Duke | 1 | 1 |
| Georgetown | 4 | 1 |
| Old Dominion | 1 | 4 |
| VCU | 2 | 2 |
| St. Joseph's | 0 | 1 |
| Towson | 3 | 1 |
| Wake Forest | 3 | 2 |
| American U. | 1 | 0 |
| Loyola | 1 | 1 |
| Villanova | 0 | 1 |
| William & Mary | 2 | 1 |
| Davis & Elkins | 0 | 1 |
| James Madison | 1 | 3 |

Wins: 6 Losses: 9 Ties: 4



Suzanne Lavigne

ONE ON ONE . . .

Quickness and adept ball handling is a must for any field hockey player who wishes to excel in her sport. Agility and speed helped Co-captain Robin Cowan outwit her opponent on the way to a 4-1 victory over Georgetown.

THE STORY OF THE GOAL AND THE AGONY OF THE GOALIE . . .

Winning a match is sweet success because of all the time put into the game during the training season. The UR team celebrated a hard earned goal with high fives and jubilation.



Bill Lacy



Suzanne Lavigne



Coach Janet Grubbs



Joy Handsberry

TAKING AIM . . .

Speed is a definite need to beat your opponent out for the ball. Debbie Kusak swings her stick back and keeps her eyes on the ball as she drove one past her defender.

THE INTENSITY OF IT ALL . . .

Field Hockey requires a lot of energy and physical endurance. Janine Cauvin took a well deserved break from the game to rest and contemplate the team's strategy.



Can't pass it up

"Dull" was certainly not an appropriate term to use in reference to the 1987 edition of UR football. "Championship" certainly would be, as Coach Dal Shealy was named Yankee Conference Coach of the Year en route to a 6-1 conference record to bring "the beanpot," the Yankee Conference championship trophy, south of the Mason-Dixon for the first time ever.

"Our realistic goal was to win the Yankee Conference," said Shealy, whose squad was picked to finish sixth in the league by most preseason prognosticators. "We may have even sacrificed a few out-of-conference games because we were so drained after the YC games." The Spiders finished the year with a 7-4 overall record, capped by a rainy loss to Appalachian State University in the Division I-AA playoffs.

It was a year of ups and downs for the Spiders, who appeared to be invincible one week, and the next week played like "frustrated adolescents and maladjusted delinquents," according to Shealy.

In terms of excitement, UR's home contests versus Massachusetts (Parent's Weekend) and Villanova were difficult to beat in any form of football.

In the UMass game, most of the 15,502 fans got more than they bargained for. The Parent's Day crowd was headed for the exits, a little disappointed that UR had not held its two-touchdown lead, when the PA announcer reminded the Spider fans that the Yankee Conference rules include provisions for an overtime rule. The 28-28 tie would be broken sooner or later. Each team would exchange possessions starting at the opponent's 25-yard line. As soon as one team outscored the other in the exchange, the game would be over.

UR opened the extra session with a field goal, UMass answered in kind. Overtime 2: The Minutemen took a seven point lead, only to have Erwin Matthews answer when the Spiders took over — 38-38. This time, the spiders

went on offense first, going the distance for another score. The defense couldn't hold, however, and the game was knotted once again after three extra sessions.

Massachusetts looked to nail down the win as a quick score put the home team down, but the extra point went awry, and the Spiders could see victory. Shortly after Chad Grier had thrown a 6-yard TD pass to Marvin Hargrove, Rob Courter, with "ice



Bill Lacy

Sweet success ... The home team often gives the players that extra lift to overcome their opponents. Mike Leibman, Dave Doll, Brian Reid, and John Warriner watched and cheered the Spiders on to a victory over Rhode Island.



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Sports Information

Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp |
|-------------------|----|-----|
| New Hampshire | 14 | 7 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 24 |
| Massachusetts | 52 | 51 |
| Delaware | 28 | 21 |
| Connecticut | 14 | 21 |
| James Madison | 3 | 41 |
| Maine | 17 | 7 |
| Rhode Island | 27 | 14 |
| Boston University | 33 | 24 |
| Villanova | 38 | 35 |
| William and Mary | 7 | 20 |

Wins: 7 Losses: 4

Front Row: Erwin Matthews, Tony Butler, Travis Crocker, Henry Williams, Jeff Olivo, John Ealey, Chad Grier, Joey Pausic, Tod Wilson, Terry Warren, Jeff Snead, Row 2: Scott Anderson, Bob Aungst, Will Youngblood, Austin Neuhoff, Greg Baka, Chuck Boyer, Brian Robinson, Bobby Jeter, T.J. Morgan, Row 3: Sam Yaffa, Dexter Williams, Pat Daley, James Smith, Marvin Hargrove, Rex Hawley, Rick McSorley, Brian Jordan, David Graf, Keith Wilson, George Kupets, Row 4: Al Damas, Tracey Parker, Peter Moore, Rob Courter, Erriel Roberson, Dave Muddiman, Mark Aucker, Ray Gill, Dwayne Pouney, Row 5: Brian Tew, Ted Braylon, Eric Hodkins, Mike Granuzzo, John Coleman, Gary Ningst, Chris Karvala, John Aaron, Rich Phillips, Mark Snyder, Jeff David, Row 6: Chris Tully, Steve Fischer, Euburn Taylor, Mark Bell, Gerry Diaz, Courtney Williams, Mike Mulherrin, Matt Sales, John Deegan, Row 7: Jeff Berkowitz, Milan Gordan, Tom White, Gunnar Dudlar, Rodney Chenaault, Jon Mancil, Jeff Keel, Keith Anderson, Mike Grove, Howard Fahnestock, Bob Sweeney, Row 8: Chris Breeden, Tom Coles, Brantley Harris, Lance Shealy, Mark Wroniewicz, Stuart Sink, Jeffrey Tom Seccia, Larry Spelman, Dennis Richins, Row 9: Eric Kukanic, Dominic Graziano, Chip Dustin, Chip Buhler, Brandon Bonser, Jack Henrietta, Mike Cerick, Britt Adams, Greg Dillard, Fred Pettus, Pat Brown, Row 10: Coach Dal Shealy, Troy Gray, Bill Baker, Mike Hand, John Shannon, John Bowles, Ken Moll, Chuck King, Coach Kitchen, Harry Van Arsdale, Coach Higgins



Bill Lacy

Kicking it through ...
Extra points are often the key to winning a close game. Rob Courter sailed one through the goal posts to push the Spiders to a 38-35 victory over Villanova.

So close ... When the ball is but a few feet from the goal line, a touchdown should inevitably follow. The Spiders got this one over the goal line as attested to by T.J. Morgan.

Tiptoeing through the line ... Agility is one of the most important aspects a running back can have. The finesse of Erwin Matthews got him out of this potentially tough situation.

We met the challenge by raising our level and winning the Yankee Conference Championship and being nationally ranked and earning a berth in the National Championship play-offs.

Coach Dal Shealy

Mike Napoletano



Bill Lacy



Bill Lacy



Bill Lacy



Bill Lacy

Hail to the victor ...
Scoring against the opponent is enough to put a player in seventh heaven. The sweet taste of victory joyously sent Lance Shealy and Rob Courter to the sidelines.

Calling the Plays ...
Chad Grier executed a certain plan successfully with the help of the offensive line.

Football

water in his veins," split the uprights to give Richmond a 52-51 victory. (Ice water would show up again later in the season). "It was the biggest win I've ever been associated with," said Grier. "I can't describe it." Matthews, who earned co-Yankee conference Player of the Week for his four-touchdown effort, made his presence felt in kick returns (2 TD's), noted "You have to be a little different, a little crazy," to return kicks.

Although the UMass game received a mention in *Sports Illustrated*, the most exciting game of the year may have been the Villanova contest.

Falling behind 21-6, the Spiders needed some last-second heroics to pull this one out of a hat.

Potent offensive showings by both teams had left the Spiders on the short end of a 35-31 score. Faced with a crucial third-and-goal from the nine, Chad Grier was dropped for a seven yard loss, as Villanova "rushed eight men and we only had six blocking," according to Shealy.

As time and hope waned, Grier took the snap at the 16 yard line, needing a score. Under heavy pressure, Grier lofted the ball toward the corner of the end zone, where

cont . . .

receiver Lance Shealy played tightrope with the endline to record the score with 23 seconds remaining. "Catching the pass in the Villanova game is something I'll cherish forever," said Shealy.

The final highlight of the season was clinching the Yankee Conference crown on national television in a come-from-behind 33-24 victory over Boston University.

Matthews provided the impetus as, on the first two possessions of the second half, he raced for scoring jaunts of 54 and 62 yards "like he was shot out of a cannon," according to tackle Jeff Keel.

Complementing Matthews 206 yards rushing were T.J. Morgan, with 66 yards, and Eric Hopkins, who replaced Matthews when the starter was injured, with 78 yards.

Linebacker Pat Brown and tight end Mike Cerick made the championship official with the now, traditional dousing the coach with the ice bucket, however the great moments of the season took the chill off their fans. A Yankee Conference Championship and only five graduating players seem to indicate that UR football is going nowhere but up.

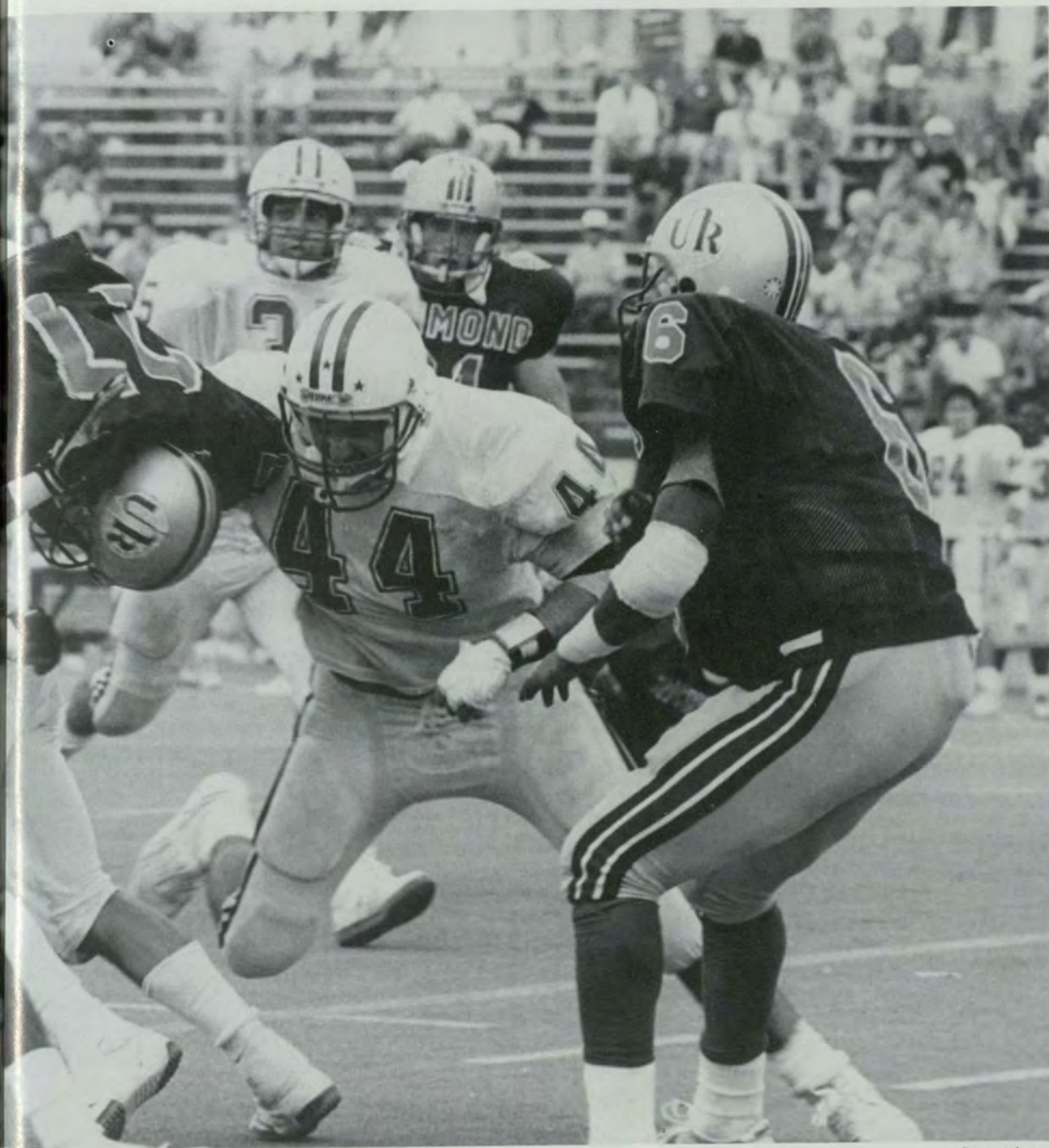
— Jay Carter

Perfect pass . . . Finding an open man is often a very difficult task. Chad Grier spotted his man and sent the ball flying.



Bruce Ackerman





Head over heels . . .
 Football can sometimes call on all sorts of aerobic feats. Marvin Hargrove sailed head first over this Rhode Island onslaught.

Up the middle . . . The defensive line creates a strong blockade for anyone trying to break through. Erwin Matthews found an open hole which he used to get by.

Bruce Ackerman



Bruce Ackerman



Bill Lacy

Down for the count . . .
 Grabbing a man low on his body is an easier way to bring him down because his center of gravity is offset. One Spider employed this tactic while Euburn Taylor ensured he would go down by coming in from the top.



Tee Time

To many people golf was an obscure and unexciting varsity sport, but, to the eleven member team and Coach Nat Withers, it was a busy year round season of competitive skill. Starting in the fall, the top five golfers travelled to various courses for two to three day tournaments. At Campbell University, the Spiders beat Augusta College by one shot. They finished second to the University of Maryland Terrapins at the Seascape Tournament. Andy Brock broke a school record with a shot total of 69, but enjoyed a short-lived victory, as Barry Durfee came right behind him finishing with a 68 total.

Travelling to Florida over spring break enabled all the players to concentrate and fine tune their game. Afterwards, the team placed a noteworthy fourth out of 21 teams in the Virginia State Intercollegiate Golf tournament in Hot Springs, Virginia. The top three finishers were UVA, ODU, and VCU, respectively. Andy Brock tied for fifth, while Dave Renzulli and John Krikoria finished 12th and 16th overall.

At the Colonial Athletic Conference Championships also at Hot Springs on the Upper Cascades course, Dave Renzulli placed first individually. With this victory,

he became the third consecutive individual conference champion from UR. 1987 graduate, Rob Gai won the previous two tournaments. Unfortunately, the team finished second behind ECU because they were unable to maintain their 8 shot lead on the last nine holes of the competition. Overall the team competed in six tournaments and hosted one at the Confederate Hills Country Club.

Coach Withers said he was enthusiastic about next year's team, as his top four golfers, Brock, Renzulli, Durfee, and Krikorian, will be returning.

— Susan Plunkett



Steve Sigworth

Blinded by the light . . . Long fairways present the problem of hitting the ball on the green. Scott Reisenweaver eyed the flag before hitting the ball on the green.



Steve Sigworth

| Scoreboard | | Place |
|---|---------------------------|--------|
| Coach Nat Withers, Chris Bushong, Andy Brock, Scott Reisenweaver, Barry Durfee, Dave Renzulli, Brad Frey, John Krikorian, Jim O'Malley. | Campbell U. | |
| | U. of Tampa | |
| | VCU | |
| | Duke | |
| | William and Mary | |
| | Va. State Intercollegiate | fourth |
| | CAA Tournament | second |



Steve Sigworth

From here to eternity ... Half of the battle is on the green. Jim O'Malley lines up his putt for a birdie.

Putting around ... Putting is the most important part of the game. Barry Duflee putts to the hole.



Steve Sigworth



Steve Sigworth



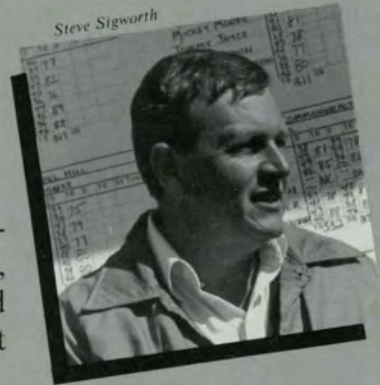
Steve Sigworth

Down the line ... Keeping an eye on the ball while in flight can sometimes be a difficult task. Tom Jenkins watched his ball land a few feet from the flag.

Fore ... Proper club selection is a judgement that each golfer must make. Andy Brock picked an iron and drove the ball towards the hole.

It was basically a rebuilding year; however, the fall season turned out to be one of the best we've had.

— Coach Nat Withers



Steve Sigworth



Stick it to 'em

The men's lacrosse club had another turbulent season this year, culminating in a heartbreaking overtime loss to Old Dominion University at their tournament. Their major problem this year, along with turnout, was that they had a knack for starting to really play about the same time the other team scored their fifth goal. Needless to say, this strategy kept them from dominating teams of far less skill and talent, and it frustrated players/coaches Pats Mahoney and Robinson.

The season did have many high points, including the fun after game activities, which helped the club maintain a light attitude in a relaxed atmosphere. Because conditioning was not stressed as a part of this year's program, they had a large initial turnout. As expected,

though, the team dwindled in size. The practices were small with individual coaching being the norm, and the learning simply never stopped. The team had many new faces this year, and the outlook for future participation was encouraging. Seniors, Pat Mahoney, Pat Robinson, Alec Coleman, Walt Stackler, Cam Geer, Chuck Nees, T. Robinson, Sandy Engelke, Bill Casey, Craig Jones, Cindy Ziegler, were an asset to the team that will be difficult to replace.

The season finished with the team having a strong 3-4 record, but the highpoint of it was, without a doubt, the nifty sweatshirts the team sported at the end of the season. The club upheld the UR tradition of being the best dressed team with sharp shorts, although rumors were circulating that at the VCU game, players looked like rag-a-

muffins. This year's team posted fine performances intermingled with stunning losses, but through it all, they remained competitive enough to continue practicing. People wondered what kept them playing when they had no coach: the motivational method used on them was the mouth watering appeal of the ever-coming T-Bone Steaks.

— Wyn Paiste



Dave Franklin

A brief interlude ... Penalties provide a break from the continuous running. UR attackmen Dan Redfield and Pat Mahoney relaxed on offense as the referee in the background called a violation.



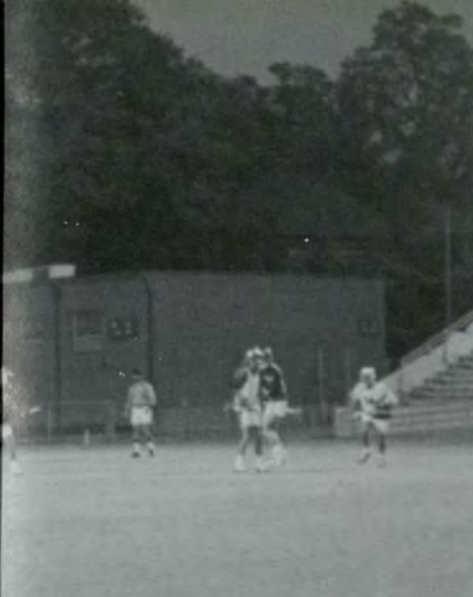
Dave Franklin

Scoreboard

Front Row: Dan Redfield, Chuck Nees, Cam Geer, David Franklin, Row 2: Ben Dickerson, Alec Coleman, T. Robinson, Wyn Paiste, Sandy Engelke, Mark Hodgson, Cindy Ziegler, Bill Helsley, Drew Kock, Pat Robinson, Pat Mahoney.

| | UR | Opp |
|-----------------|----|-----|
| VCU | 9 | 8 |
| Richmond City | 7 | 18 |
| East Carolina | 6 | 5 |
| Piedmont (N.C.) | 13 | 15 |
| James Madison | 11 | 8 |
| ODU Tournament | 7 | 8 |

Wins-2 Losses-3



One on one . . . Rapid passing of the ball provides a fast paced game. Pat Robinson (3) was on the attack against his ODU opponent.

Planning ahead . . . Strategy is important in all competitive team sports. Here a brief tactical meeting occurred before the ODU game.

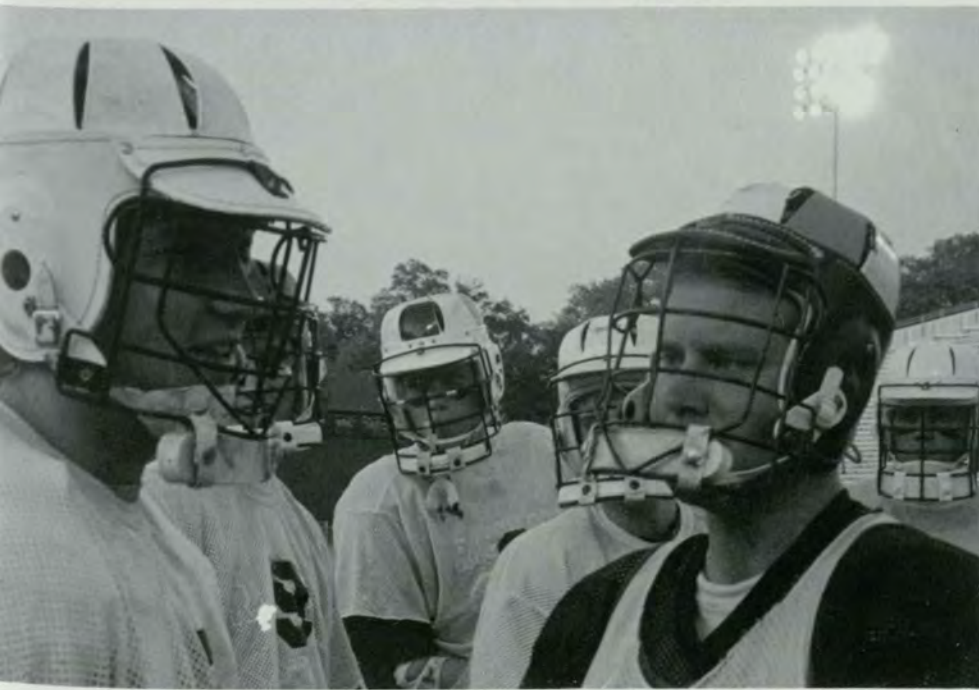
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Mike Napolitano

“This year’s team, albeit a club sport, started off with a bang. Despite our record, the team gave it their all.”

— Coach Pat Robinson

Mean and hungry . . . This sport involves a high level of intensity and physical contact. Captains Pat Mahoney and Pat Robinson got other team members psyched before the game.

Loose and easy . . . Lacrosse involves a lot of intense running, accompanied by the potential for muscle pulls, strains, and tears. Bill Helsley, Mark Hodgson, Pat Mahoney, David Franklin, and Pat Robinson stretch out before the ODU tournament.



Robbing the Cradle

Led by the strength and abilities of its four-year seniors and backed by the depth of the bench, the '88 women's lacrosse team became a threat to top-ranked teams. Generating spirit and motivation, senior captains Lori Regester, academic all American and all conference, and Denise Scott, all conference and high scorer, were prepared for the challenge ahead.

This year's close-knit group of talented and enthusiastic players, with only four seniors and a junior "loved to have fun and loved to win," observed Regester. "Lori," described by Coach Janet Grubbs, was "a calming force of leadership." Scott, who sat out last season with a knee injury, demonstrated her winning mind set and ability to work under pressure by twice scoring the winning goal in tied games.

Robin Cowan, academic all-American, spoke at the awards banquet, an honor reserved for the student athlete with the highest grade point average. "Robin's strength gave her the ability to penetrate and get to the goal. She's so small that she slips through unexpectedly," added Coach Grubbs. Also consistently strong on offense was Sandra Lewis. Goalkeeper, Lori Miller had a 70% save average and a unique com-

bination of coordination and speed, which enabled her to come out of the cage and act as an extra player on the field. In this way, Miller grabbed more interceptions than any other goalkeeper in the conference.

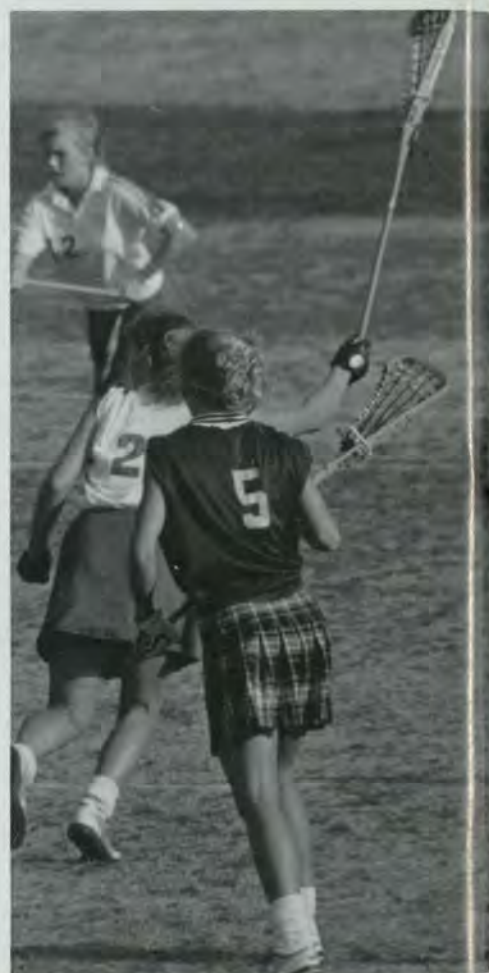
The abilities of individuals and team allowed Coach Grubbs to use innovative coaching techniques that employed new tactics, which Coach Grubbs said worked. "I trusted this team, more than any other, to perform at its peak." The players, who were put through a seven week pre-season training program could outrun any team they played. "We changed our image of 'prissy' girls and gave the best teams in the nation a run for their money," exclaimed Lori Regester. "The underclassmen were motivating to us, too, as the seniors were fighting for starting positions," she continued. "It was exciting to be winning," decided Denise Scott, "This was the best season I've seen since I've been here." Both players summed up the feelings of the team and emphasized the hopes for future success.

— Eileen Lynch



Todd Monteferrario

Anybody out there? ... Strategy is an essential element in setting up goals. Denise Scott prepared to throw the ball to her teammate with the hopes of a potential goal.



Steve Sigworth

Scoreboard

Front Row: Lori Miller, Robin Cowan, Ida Boodin, Downy Ruhl, Kelly Christine, Jamie Smith, Robbin Kohler, Janine Connel, Janine Cauvin. **Row 2:** Teresa Williams, assistant coach, Liz Murphy, Sandra Lewis, Denise Scott, Lori Regester, Sue Hughes, Jan Schraeder, Colleen Renk, Melanie Schmidt, Chris Reyerson, Samantha Mansfield, Coach Janet Grubbs.

| | UR | Opp |
|------------------|----|-----|
| Maryland - Balt. | 14 | 4 |
| William and Mary | 10 | 16 |
| Penn State | 10 | 16 |
| Princeton | 10 | 9 |
| Delaware | 7 | 8 |
| Towson | 15 | 5 |
| W & M | 5 | 10 |
| Dartmouth | | |
| Bucknell | 15 | 7 |
| Georgetown | 15 | 1 |
| Maryland | 6 | 7 |
| ODU | 15 | 1 |

Wins: 6 Losses: 5



Todd Monteferrario

Formulating a plan of action . . . Many different passes can be used in lacrosse to elude members of the other team. Jamie Smith looked for fellow teammates to take a pass down the field and score.

“This is the best team we have ever had.”

Coach Janet Grubbs



Steve Sigworth

Going my way? . . . Team work was imperative in a game such as lacrosse. Jan Schrader ran up to cover Sue Hughes who was about to receive a pass from another team member.

On guard . . . After every goal, the ball is put into play by placing it between the cradle of two opposing player's sticks. Jan Schrader faced her nemesis in such a situation.



Todd Monteferrario



Todd Monteferrario

Utter confusion . . . Lacrosse can sometimes turn into a full contact sport. Denise Scott got attacked by the Tribe from William and Mary resulting in a foul.



Todd Monteferrario



Making Goals

During the past two years, the UR rugby football club has grown in size and talent. Under the coaching staff consisting of Basil Nesbit, originally from Rhodesia, and assistants Bruce Gillingham and John Hoar, the team has sought to re-establish itself as a force in the Virginia Rugby Union.

After a loss to William and Mary during the fall season, the team proved itself in two close matches against Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Military Academy. Finally, they beat Virginia Commonwealth University for the "Toilet Bowl" in the E.D. Lee Cup, the Virginia State Championships.

According to Nesbit, the team also tried to change its image from hell-raisers to a festive but serious group of athletes. Stand-outs include senior wing-forward Paul Thorson, prop Eric "Fish" Johnson, hooter Chris Kondracki, and

scrum-half Pete McCauliffe. Other prominent underclassmen include junior 8-man Dan Durenberger, 2nd row "Sweet" Lou Tocci, and freshmen backs Matt Maguire and Craig Singewald.

Coach Nesbit emphasized that "the level of rugby has improved in the past two years." With a roster of over fifty players consisting mostly of underclassmen, the team is expected to continue improving during the next few years.

-Eric D. Johnson



Mike Napoletano

Thirst quencher . . . Rugby is an intensely physical sport consisting of 40 minute halves of almost constant action. Lou Tocci took advantage of the 5 minute halftime by grabbing a quick drink before heading back out on the field.



Carly Astle

Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp |
|--------------------|----|-----|
| Mary Washington | 3 | 13 |
| Old Dominion | 6 | 36 |
| William and Mary | 9 | 30 |
| Washington and Lee | 16 | 4 |
| VCU | 10 | 3 |

Wins: 2 Losses: 3

Front Row: Frank Purdue, Chris Dolan, Chris Kondracki, Geoff Jaeger, Paul Thorson, Craig Singewald, Al Rawding, Brian Larkin, Mike Walden, Sean Gallagher. **Row 2:** Basil Nesbit (Head Coach), John Bridges, Darren Duzyk, "Sweet" Louis Tocci, Pat Sullivan, Tony Franco, Eric "Fish" Johnson, Bill Helsley, Pete McCauliffe, Eric Strauch, Dave Lyons, Scott McDonough, Keith Marcus, Eric Theis, Chris Wilson, Dan Durenberger, Paul Rankin, Pat Egan, Matt McGuire, Bruce Gillingham, Johnny Hoar.



Chrissy Pappas

Just for kicks . . . Kicking during the game is the fastest way to advance the ball rapidly down the field. Pete McCauliffe aimed one toward the goal with Paul Thorson and Bill Helsley ready for the run downfield.

Where's the ball . . . After a minor infraction of the rules is incurred, the method of starting play is a scrum. The ball seemed to slip out of this tough scrum with the Spiders and Rams still engaged in it.



Mike Napoletano

Nuts Lads! Nuts!



Mike Napoletano



Chrissy Pappas

Lending a hand . . . Rugby players are often cited as "eating their dead" and "giving blood during play." Bill Helsley countered the claim by helping his man up right after he tackled him when they called the ball out.

You might as well jump . . . A line-out is the manner in which the ball is put into play after it goes out of bounds. Dan Durenburger pulled the ball down during a line-out while the VCU Rams tried to hold him down.



Mike Napoletano



Get a Kick Out of It

Expectations were high for the Spiders' soccer team this fall as the first recruiting class and previous captains of the team returned with confidence. The determination of four players, Bee Donoho, Chris Shenk, Greg Sluyter, and Oliver Weiss, could not overcome the fact that ten players were injured in pre-season. Bee Donoho, one of the injured players had to red-shirt the entire year.

After dedicating hours of practice in the August heat to refining passes and mastering technical skills, the squad finished with an 8 — 10 — 3 record. Joe Dueker observed that the "loss to Davidson after a one point lead set the trend for the year." Richmond eliminated many teams and led in even more games, but the final score did not reflect their effort. A frustrating season did not, however, overshadow the fact that Greg Sluyter provided the team with offensive force as he led the team in scoring and was named to the All-Conference team. When goalie Britt Weber turned on his winning attitude, he was also tough to out-wit.

Not even ten injuries and ten losses stopped this squad who practiced four days a week to gain momentum, strength, and agility for the up-coming season. Improve-

ments planned for the next season, including a newly lighted field, should benefit the team along with several star recruits. Offensive wonder, Mike Wright and Mark Choy will provide scoring power while the defensive leadership of Jeff Sherman will be a key to an optimistic season. Steve Callahan commented that this team "learned from its mistakes and knew what it was like to lose."

Bee Donoho, who built more than character as a sideline spectator captured the team's new outlook when he replied, "I have the attitude of a freshman with the experience of a senior and I can't wait to play." This soccer squad agreed that they are not only ready to play, but ready to win after learning a few lessons this season.

— Kristi Wilkinson



Bruce Ackerman

Rough and Tumble . . . Playing soccer means keeping up with the lead man. Jay Howell hounded this Wahoo from UVA so that he could break by him for a shot.



Jennifer Fron

Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp |
|----------------------|----|-----|
| Liberty | 1 | 0 |
| Davidson | 1 | 3 |
| Randolph-Macon | 1 | 0 |
| Maryland | 0 | 3 |
| Philadelphia Textile | 1 | 2 |
| Georgetown | 1 | 0 |
| James Madison | 2 | 2 |
| William and Mary | 1 | 5 |
| Rollins | 1 | 1 |
| Central Florida | 0 | 1 |
| Virginia | 1 | 4 |
| Navy | 1 | 0 |
| Radford | 3 | 2 |
| UNC — Wilmington | 5 | 1 |
| VCU | 0 | 1 |
| East Carolina | 5 | 0 |
| George Mason | 0 | 4 |
| Virginia Tech | 1 | |
| American | 1 | 2 |
| Howard | 3 | 4 |

Wins: 8 Losses: 10 Wins: 3



Bruce Ackerman

Intensity ... A lot of emotions are expressed while on the bench. The players looked on anxiously as their teammates defended the goal.

On the attack ... Taking the ball down the field quickly enough to avoid the opponent requires a lot of physical effort. Tim Leahy and Steve Callahan support Mike Wright on his drive downfield.



Mike Napoletano

“We had a strong showing in the CAA, but injuries really hurt us.”
 Coach Tim O’Sullivan



Bruce Ackerman



Bruce Ackerman



Bruce Ackerman

Against all odds ... It's tough to beat two players at once to the ball. Mike Wright kept an eye on both players to try to keep control of the ball.

Intricate Maneuvers ... Playing soccer meant having fast feet and a hard head. James Hayes headed the ball over his opponent to send the ball in the opposite direction.



Just For Kicks

The women's soccer team had a strong and successful season in '87. The team consisted of thirty women who were led by captains Tracy Hofmann and Amy Wachter.

The UR women dominated the league with a 6-1-1 record. The only loss came from Virginia Wesleyan on a day when the "plays were off." They boasted several shutouts which were attributed to the goalies, Peach Schildwachter and Carrie Davis.

Four seniors, Amy Wachter and Lynn Brazinski who played offense and Betsy Englat and Laurie Stockham who played defense, supported the team with winning momentum. All four made contributions to the team on and off the field. Their teammates decided they "had a blast with them and will miss those seniors greatly."

The dedicated coaches were either graduates of UR or seniors that guided the women to their victories. Daryl Plante, head coach, and Tony Damiani, assistant coach, worked hard and were assisted by two seniors, Tony Tomassi and Mark Ambrozy.

At the conclusion of the season, the team presented special awards to the players. Lynn Brazinski received the most valuable player award, Tracy Hofmann was voted

the 110% player, Peach Schildwachter received the most congenial award, and the most improved player was Betsy Englat.

Looking toward the future, the team made some observations about this season. Considering the goalie position, Carrie Davis only allowed five goals in seven games and will be an asset to the team next year. Davis was aided consistently by Tracy Hofmann who played strong defense. Hofmann

will return next season to lead the team to first time tournament play.

-Cathy Astle



Jen Fron

SIDELINE CHAT . . . The coaching staff is made up of students and alumni because it is still a club sport. Tony Damiani gave Rachel Hall some helpful hints during the game.



Mike Napoletano

Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp |
|-----------------|----|-----|
| Sweetbriar | 4 | 2 |
| James Madison | 3 | 2 |
| VCU | 7 | 0 |
| ODU | 4 | 1 |
| Va. Wesleyan | 2 | 3 |
| Mary Washington | 4 | 2 |
| Va. Tech | 3 | 2 |
| Catholic U. | 3 | 1 |
| VCU | 0 | 0 |

Wins: 7 Losses: 1 Ties: 1

Front Row: Missy Kunkel, Kathy Pierson, Suzannah Griffin, Sue Sullivan, Molly Lowe, Betsy Englat, Tracy Hofmann. **Row 2:** Claudia D'Agostino, Helen Hall, Peach Schildwachter, Amy Wachter, Lynn Brazinski, Jolie Porter, Maura Sales, Holly Pittman, Joann Miller, Anne Budd. **Row 3:** Carrie Davis, Nancy Potter, Maura Wolf, Rachel Young, Lisa Badowski, Becky Roll, Shannon Riley, Theresa Shearer, Michelle Witcher, Molly Brooks, Laurie Stockham, Daryl Plante, Coach.

CHARGE... Women's soccer involves intense physical contact and concentration. In this case, Betsy Englat blasted past a VCU player to gain control of the ball.

FANCY FOOTWORK
... Eye/foot coordination is a requirement in order to compete successfully. Shannon Riley displayed her fast footwork and passing skills by blowing one past her opponent.

Steve Sigworth



Jen Fron

A BUNCH OF GIRLS PLAYING SOCCER
... Teamwork is an important element of both the offensive and defensive strategies of play. In all games the Richmond Lady Spiders had the chance to work with both.



Scott Moreno

LETGO MY LEGGO
... It often comes down to one on one competition when fighting for the ball. Helen Hall battled it out with the competition.



Jen Fron



-Coach Daryl Plant



Flash Pants

With a squad of eighteen members, enthusiasm, and talent, the Spiderettes entertained more than twelve captive audiences this year. They performed during half time at all of the home basketball games, as well as other special events. The Spiderettes were featured at the Veterans Hospital, the Baptist Youth Group Royal Ambassadors, and the opening game of the Richmond Braves Baseball Team. Besides performing, the Spiderettes helped the football team during recruiting season by giving tours of the Robins Center.

The Spiderettes began about ten years ago with the effort of John Averett. Their 1987 — 88 advisor was Associate Athletic Director and Chief of Staff Dr. George Ivey. The actual practices, meetings, and new routines, however, were handled by Captain Laura Crawford and Co-captain Lisa Galloway. Although the captains were in charge of organization, everyone on the squad contributed to the choreography of the routines. This year's featured songs were "La Bamba", "Summertime Blues", "Mony, Mony", and "Bang a Gong." For Homecoming, the Spiderettes performed to "Rock Me Amadeus" in the dining hall.

The basic purpose of the squad was to

promote spirit and morale for the athletic teams, to provide half time entertainment during the basketball season, and to help the athletic department during the recruiting season. The members spent about six or seven hours a week practicing for each performance. Most of the time they performed alone, but in keeping with the four-year-old tradition their last appearance included the lettermen.



Hilary Day

Putting their best foot forward... To be a Spiderette, one had to have timing, rhythm, and flexibility. Parrish Cox and Kirsten Eisel were but two girls in the long line of high kicking Spiderettes.

The Spiderettes held both spring and fall tryouts. Like other sports teams, they receive varsity awards, but Laura Crawford emphasized the special team feeling. "The togetherness of the squad is one of its best qualities." Continuing the feeling, Laurie Onesti sums up the season: "From 'Rock Me Amadeus' during Homecoming to 'La Bamba' with the lettermen at the last home basketball game, this year was a true success and a lot of fun. With the cooperation within the squad as well as the support from the crowd during our performances, the Spiderettes were a great group to be a part of!"

— Angie Bauer



Front Row: Laurie Onesti, Jessica Martin, Laura Crawford, captain, Kortni Buck, Tracey McDaniel, Kim Tracey. Row 2: Katie O'Brien, Blair Kirkpatrick, Katie Miller, Micah Brillhart, Catherine Grimm, Beth Beier, Kirsten Eisel, Parrish Cox.



Mike Napoletano



Hilary Day

Keeping in time . . . The Spiderettes showed their support for UR athletics by performing during halftime at home basketball games. These Spiderettes smiled their way through yet another flawless routine.

Leading the pack . . . Painstaking effort went into making a complex routine look easy. Blair Kirkpatrick, Lisa Galloway, and Tracy McDaniel lead one of the three squads on the floor during Bang-a-Gong by Oingo Boingo.

It's hell but we love it!

Captains Laura Crawford and Lisa Galloway

Mike Napolitano



Rock around the clock

. . . During halftime, the Spiderettes helped to promote school spirit by doing routines. Kim Tracy, Laurie Onesti, Blair Kirkpatrick, Beth Beier, and Kirsten Eisel rocked to Summer Time Blues.



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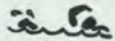
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On down the line . . .

Achieving unity in movement is an important aspect in creating a good routine. Spiderettes Jessica Martin, Lisa Galloway, Beth Beier, and Kortini Buck perform in unison to La-Bamba.



Water You Doing

The varsity swim team experienced two very different seasons with two different results. While the team was separated into men and women for scoring purposes, the swimmers travelled together and swam against the same teams at the same times.

For the men, who ended with an overall record of four wins and seven losses, it was an all out effort to test their limits. Coach Hammer noted that the men's team had only lost one member from the previous season and was encouraged by the young 1987 — 88 team. "They can only get better next season," he decided. The men finished fourth in the conference meet at the Naval Academy in February. This was their highest placing in the three years that UR has been competing in the Colonial Athletic Association conference. "After a slow start with losses to UNC, William and Mary, and American," Captain George Edelman said, "the team set a common goal to defeat all of them at the conference meet. When it came down to American and Richmond at Navy, the win meant that that goal had been met. This success, he continued, "contributed to the positive team attitude."

The women's swim team experienced a

rebuilding season and a time to establish new identities. Captain Debbie Dehainaut admitted, "I was apprehensive about the team since there was a majority of freshman." The women finished a disappointing sixth out of seven in the conference championships. "The team as a whole did not do very well," noted Marilyn Rusch, "but,

there were many personal bests that improved the morale of the team."

The team, following the Christmas break tradition, went to Florida for ten days in order to train and swim a non-conference meet with Johns-Hopkins. "It was a beneficial experience because we not only trained hard and improved our strength, but we also developed team unity," evaluated Marilyn Rusch.

Hammer noted the superb record breaking performances by many swimmers prior to the Navy conference meet. Both men and women displayed their abilities at East Coast Regionals held at Brown University for men and Harvard for women. Hammer summarized the team as "an exciting group of hardworking athletes with great attitudes." Backstroker Clay Daughtrey exclaimed, "We are psyched and ready for next year."

— Susan Plunkett



Steve Sigworth

On to bigger and better things . . . Swimming the 100 yard backstroke, Clay Daughtrey breathed a sigh of exhalation after completing his race.



Mike Napoletano

Scoreboard

| | Men | | Women | |
|------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|
| | UR | Opp | UR | Opp |
| JMU | 73 | 114 | 85 | 118 |
| ECU | 93 | 122 | 86 | 117 |
| William and Mary | 102 | 115 | 78 | 115 |
| Towson | 66 | 47 | 63 | 42 |
| Shepherd | 61 | 7 | 60 | 42 |
| American | 34 | 78 | 46 | 58 |
| UNC — Wilmington | 52 | 59 | 65 | 35 |
| Duke | 80 | 123 | 55 | 144 |
| ODU | 89 | 120 | 66 | 136 |
| JMU | 89 | 121 | 85 | 111 |
| VCU | 61 | 33 | 71 | 123 |
| VMI | 62 | 48 | | |

Wins: 3 Losses: 8 Women
Wins: 4 Losses: 8 Men

Craig Menninger, Jeff Hendrey, Chas O'Brian, John Sloyan, Matt Rocca, Betsy Beausang, Ed Condon, Tom Lucca, Stacey Hamm, Linda Ruberto, Susan Brundage, Kristin Olsen, Broode McDermott, George Edelman, Clay Daughtrey, Josh Braunstein, Caroline Noonan, Charles Kelso, Allison Barrett, Katie Elder, Marilyn Rusch, Heidi Ziglar, Debbie Dehainaut.

Just 150 more yards . . . The use of a cap decreases the water drag while swimming. Marilyn Rusch broke her team record in the 200 yard fly at this meet against VCU and VMI.

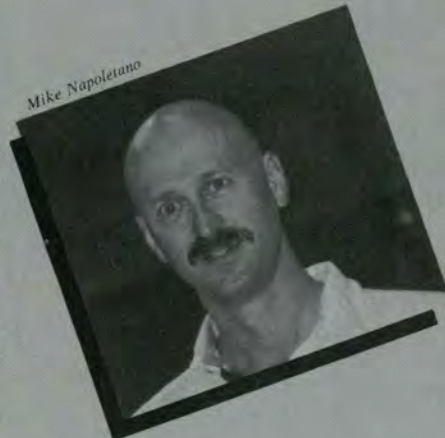
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Athletic supporters . . . Since swimming is not a big money maker as far as college sports goes, large turnouts are not usually expected. At the team's last home meet, however, a larger than usual crowd went to cheer the varsity swimmers to a victory.

"We had a rebuilding year and look forward to next season."

Coach Warren Hammer

Mike Napolitano



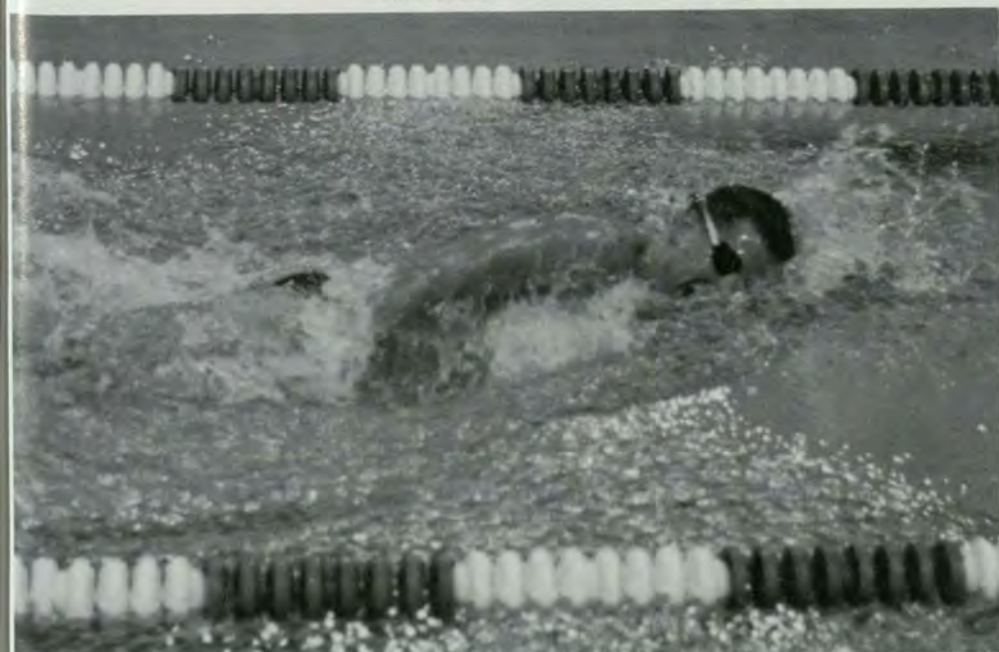
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Don't look down . . . Albeit the diving team is small, they usually place well among their competition. Josh Braunstein used the three meter board to complete a double back dive.

Endless love . . . Swim meets last for a couple of hours because there are numerous events that must take place. Kevin Horner, Kent Morris, John Sloyan, and Bob Borys waited for their individual events to come up.

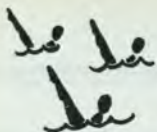


Jeff Sagester



Mike Napolitano

Quick breath . . . The freestyle is one of the hardest strokes to do continually, since all of the arm and leg muscles are used constantly. Jeff Hendrey overcame these minor inconveniences and pushed himself to the finish.



'S Women

Synchronized swimming, one of the longest sports on campus, offered swimmers, dancers, and gymnasts a chance to "flutter their stuff" in the Crenshaw Pool. Beginning in early September, the returning members of the team and coach Peg Hogan conducted tryouts for a limited number of positions. Once the team ladder was structured, the swimmers started practicing their routines and figures. As in ice skating, synchronized swimmers are required to perform compulsory figures which are included in their meet scores.

The first few meets in the fall consisted of figures only. Early in the season Coach Hogan built team unity through activities like a brunch in her home and leaf raking in October. While working on the competitive routines for the second semester meets, the team was also busy choreographing routines for the annual Christmas performance.

The Nutcracker, the team's first public appearance of the season, was a tradition for local community families and students, alike. The Christmas show added excitement to the season for the swimmers and kept them motivated for the upcoming competitive meets. Shortly after returning

from Christmas break, the women jumped into their competitive season facing teams such as Millersville in Maryland and Ohio State, the #1 nationally ranked team.

In February the Spring Fling show gave the team a chance to perform their meet routines for an audience. The closing number, a routine to the popular favorite, "I Heard It Through The Grapevine," featured the entire team.

A part of the team headed to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida in March to compete in the South Zones, a United States Synchronized Swimming competition. Even though many schools were competing, the Spiders ended up at the top with second place. Commenting on the one day of strong sun, Sabena Moretz said, "It's been a season of battling the ele-



Mary Cate Miles

High Five! ... Treading water without the use of your arms is an important aspect in synchronized swimming. Debbie Inlow and Carol Punt swam their nationally ranked duet in the 1988 Collegiate Nationals.

ments."

The highlight of the season came in March when UR hosted the Collegiate National Swimming Meet. Thirteen schools were represented and the Spiders, again, came out on top. Tying for second place with Stanford, the Spiders swam well and remained second only to Ohio State, a totally scholarship-funded team. Sarsh Fussell boasted, "We were first in the nation among non-scholarship swimmers."

— Mary Cate Miles



Mike Napoletano

Front Row: Sarah Fussell, Stephanie Grana, Jennifer Deeb, Linda Weatherson, Kim Livesay. **Row 2:** Kerry Lucke, Shannon Kennan, Sabena Moretz, Julie Taylor, Michelle Ledford, Barb Getman. **Row 3:** Renee Hinson, Carol Prout, Heather Fairbanks, Debbie Inlow, Michele Loeffler, Jennifer Hussey, Peg Hogan.

Scoreboard

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Va. Invitational | UR |
| Va. Association | |
| Va. Senior Association | |
| College Association | |
| Richmond Invitational | 2nd |
| Va. Senior Assoc. Champs | |
| U.S. South Zone Champs | 3rd |
| U.S. Collegiate Nationals | 2nd |
| Millersville Central | 2nd |



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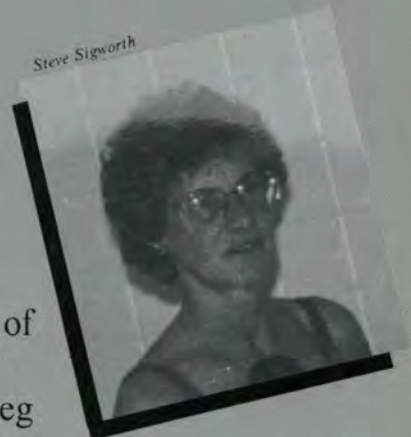


Mary Cate Miles

You spin me 'round . . .
Synchronized maneuvers are difficult to coordinate in the water. Yet Sarah Fussel, Kim Livesay, Julie Taylor, Michele Loeffler and Jennifer Allen made it seem easy.

Feet first . . . Ballet, gymnastics, and swimming are all combined in the water. Jennifer Hussey and Michele Loeffler put their best foot forward before National judges.

Oh Christmas tree . . .
The Annual Christmas show always draws a capacity crowd to Crenshaw pool. The team executed a festive Christmas tree while swimming to Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."



Steve Sigworth

"It was a year of personal bests."
— Coach Peg Hogan



Mike Napoletano



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Flower children . . . The Annual Spring show gives the team a chance to swim their competition routines in front of an audience. During their finale, the entire team created a spring flower.



What a Racquet

A breath of fresh air swept across the University's tennis courts this season in the form of new headcoach Sam Paul. A former assistant at Trinity University, he had the unique opportunity to be head coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams.

Under Coach Paul, the men's team hoped to remain competitive in state competition and was striving to be competitive with the top national programs. With the experience that he brought to the job, the prospect of developing a top national program seemed within reach. Paul's coaching philosophy put academics on par with tennis. His goal, "was striving to have the players develop themselves into the best they could be both athletically and academically."

This year's team boasted a schedule that included, in addition to the perennial state rivals, three top ten teams. Due in part to a rigorous training program in the fall, which included nightly practice sessions indoors at the Country Club of Virginia and early morning runs, the team witnessed tremendous improvement in the spring.

The spring season was characterized by many close, well-played matches, most notably those with Purdue and James Madison.

The remarkable spring improvement was seen in the James Madison match, which Richmond nearly won. In the fall, Richmond had finished seventh at the State Tournament, while JMU had finished second.

The top three players consisted of two sophomores, Joe Miller and Rob Celona, and junior Scott Slobin. Senior standout Brandon Carrey added depth in both singles and doubles. Injuries to juniors Scott Bemberis and Tom Murphy kept both players on the sidelines during part of the spring season.

The team was aided by assistant coaches Madeline McRae and Tom Voznilek, both of whom shared the traveling duties when Coach Paul had to be at another school with the women's team.

— Todd Blanton



Todd Monteferrario

Toss and smash . . . Keeping your eye trained on the ball is key to the men's tennis team. Scott Slobin awaited the return of his toss to begin another point.



Mary Cate Miles

Scoreboard

Front row: Scott Slobin, Chris Durham, Jay Bolus, Rob Celona. Row 2: Joe Miller, Tom Murphy, Brandon Carrey, Rich Roslyn, Coach Sam Paul.

| | UR | Opp |
|----------------|----|-----|
| Clemson | | |
| South Carolina | 1 | 8 |
| Wake Forest | 0 | 9 |
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 9 |
| Georgia State | 1 | 8 |
| Emory | 7 | 2 |
| Davidson | 2 | 7 |
| Furman | 0 | 9 |
| VCU | | |
| Duke | 0 | 8 |
| North Carolina | 1 | 8 |
| James Madison | 5 | 4 |
| Purdue | 3 | 6 |
| Penn State | 4 | 5 |
| Maryland | 9 | 0 |
| Virginia Tech | 4 | 5 |
| VCU | 5 | 4 |
| LVA | 2 | 7 |
| George Mason | 7 | 2 |

Wins: 5 Losses: 12

Practice makes perfect
 ... Going over the basic ground strokes time and time again enable each player to become more confident in them. Jay Bolus warmed up before his match against Virginia Tech.

Style and Grace ... A strong wrist is crucial to a powerful and accurate game. Chris Durham displayed his skill with a powerful topspin forehand.

Todd Monteferrario



Todd Monteferrario



Steve Sigworth



Steve Sigworth

Nothing gonna break my stride ... The fast moving tennis ball flies from corner to corner, which keeps each player on his toes throughout the entire play. Joe Miller stretched to his ultimate to reach the ball that was smashed by a George Mason player.

I've got my eye on you ... The sun can be a disadvantage while serving because it has a tendency to hide the ball. It didn't cause a problem for Rob Celona because he served up a winner.



Mike Napoletano

Coach Sam Paul



Net Gains

The colors of the 1987 — 88 women's tennis team glowed brilliantly through the many different skills and styles of the diverse group of women. The season held moments of both elation and dismay for the women as they struggled throughout most of the season just short of a winning record. There were group triumphs such as the crushing shutout victories against Virginia, Emory, Dickenson, and VCU. Yet also hiding in the shadows were memories of team losses like the match against the University of North Carolina and South Carolina.

But probably the most dramatic of all matches for the women's tennis team were those played at the margin. The matches that weren't decided until the final minutes of the last match when all the pressure rested on the shoulders of the last doubles team. The team had taken

four wins and suffered four losses. The final match determined the outcome.

The University of Richmond women were placed in that very position five times throughout the season three of which ended in victory, two of which ended in loss, but all of which added to the pressure of the game. "The pressure doesn't end on the court," commented one player, "it starts up again at the beginning of the next match."

How did the lady spiders cope with the pressure? According to singles and doubles player, Paula West, it's done through a change in attitude. "We've all been trying to develop more intensity both mentally and physically. That way we can keep our mind on the points and not the pressure."

— David Hoernig



Steve Hornung

Right on target . . . Consistency was the key to a successful match. Courtenay Kotas prepared for another routine, but all-powerful, backhand.



Mary Cate Miles

Front Row: Paula West, Patricia Rodriguez, Letty Fantauzzi, **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Madeline McCrae, Marcy Judd, Anna Wahlberg, Courtenay Kotas, Tara Shannon, Coach Sam Paul.

Scoreboard

| | UR | Opp |
|------------------|----|-----|
| Clemson | 1 | 2 |
| Wake Forest | 2 | 7 |
| South Carolina | 0 | 9 |
| Charleston | 6 | 3 |
| Boston College | 5 | 4 |
| Georgia Tech | 4 | 5 |
| Emory | 9 | 0 |
| Davidson | 9 | 0 |
| VCU | 9 | 0 |
| ODU | 4 | 5 |
| William and Mary | 1 | 8 |
| James Madison | 5 | 4 |
| North Carolina | 0 | 9 |
| Maryland | 2 | 6 |
| Virginia | 6 | 2 |
| George Mason | 8 | 1 |

Wins: 8 Losses: 8

Reach for the stars . . .
Flexibility and extension enable the server to produce a powerful top-spin service. Patricia Rodriguez reached up to meet the ball at the top of the toss.

Love means nothing . . .
Scorers use the word love to denote a score of zero in a game. Letty Fantauzzi began her "love — love" service game in the deuce court.



Steve Hornung



Mike Napoletano

Coach Sam Paul



Steve Sigworth

Steve Hornung

Super Scooper . . . During matches, all girls were required to make their own line calls. Anna Wahlberg bent for a low half-volley as she realized the ball was in.

Grin and bear it . . . Being left-handed gave players a definite advantage as their spin and direction of the ball were so different. Left-handed Marcy Judd lunged at her serve to come up with an ace.



Steve Hornung



Get Sprint

Running on empty was certainly not the case for the Spider track and field team. Although the men were plagued with injuries throughout the season, they managed to make significant showings in several meets. Like the men's team, the women also made an impact on the many teams that they met in in-state and out of state competitions.

With 18 runners, the Spiders specialized in medium to long distances. Events like the 800, 1500, 3000, and 10,000 yard runs were popular for all team members. Two men, Mick Crovo and Bill Choquette, contributed field event scores to the team total in the long jump and hurdles, respectively.

The Spider club sport traveled to Mary Washington, Duke, UNC, Virginia Tech, Navy, and Hampton to compete with much larger teams, but that did not intimidate the UR runners. At the Duke Invitational, students ran spectacularly. Everyone pulled out at least one "PR", a personal record. Because the track season begins in January, many meets were held indoors, "which really didn't make any difference," according to Kathy Short. The Virginia State Collegiate Track Meet, held in Hampton, was the finale of the season where Lauri Ditunno, running the 10,000,

and Cabell Anderson, running the 5,000, were the Spider standouts. Kevin Birmingham, running the 3,000, Bill Choquette, running the 110 m high hurdles, and Mick Crovo, jumping 21'7" made the showing for the men's team.

Like many other sports teams, the track runners went South for spring break, traveling to the University of South Carolina for a distance meet. Not all of the runners went, but those who did, said it was a good chance to relax and do a little running without homework hassles. Most of the track runners also ran cross country in the fall, which extended their season from August to April. With a young men's and women's squads, Spider track should continue to improve.

— Keilbasa



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Breaking away ... Relay races require intense concentration in order to successfully and quickly transfer the baton. Here Mick handed off to anchorman Jay Frankenfield, as Blake Birindelli and Sarah Hardison cheered them on.

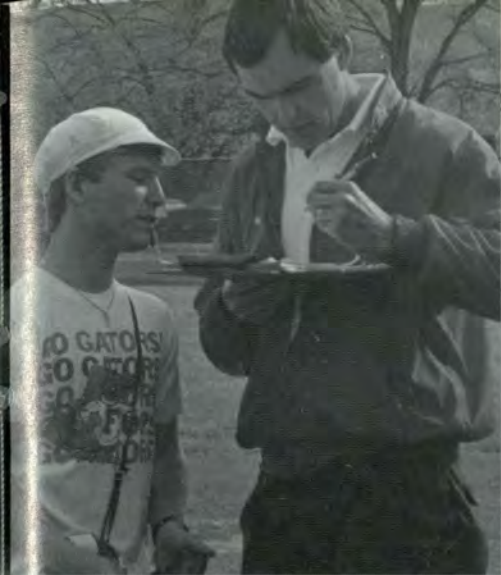


Hilary Day

Scoreboard

Front Row: Susan Dunn, Sarah Hardison, Cabell Anderson, Val Schwarz, Kathy Short, Sarah Townsend. Row 2: Jay Frankenfield, Coach Rick Wagenaar, Kevin Birmingham, Blake Birindelli, Mick Donalds, Bill Coccet, Marc Flickinger, Larry Elliot, Matt Heppe.

University of South Carolina
UNC Invitational
Mary Washington College
Relays
Duke Invitational
VA State Intercollegiate Meet
UVA All comer's Meet



Hilary Day

Getting it straight . . .
Track is a sport of exactitude where every hundredth of a second counts. Coach Rick Wagenaar and the VCU coach exchange and record times as Val Scharzw waited to find out her time.

Pounding the pavement
. . . Vieing for the inside lane on the track is important to running a good race. The Birmingham twins fought for the inside, head position during this home meet with VCU.



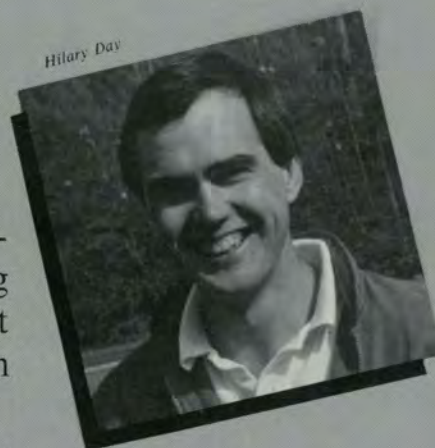
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The team had great morale and unity. Everyone was pushing themselves to set personal and team records.

— Coach Rick Wagenaar



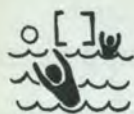
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Leading the pack . . .
Even moderately long distance events require endurance and stamina. The pain and exhaustion were evident on the faces of Kathy Short and Cabell Anderson as they neared the finish line.

High steppin' . . .
The hurdles are an event that demands more timing and finesse, than raw power. Bill Choquette displayed his awesome technique, jumping the hurdles in this home meet.



Don't Tread on Me

The 1987 — 88 varsity water polo team had a very successful rebuilding year. With only one of seven starting players returning, a young and inexperienced team upset Army, the team that beat Richmond's '86 — 87 nationally ranked squad in the Eastern Finals.

The Spiders attack was led by returning co-captain and leading scorer, Beau Michelson. His dominance was only due to returning players, co-captain, Tim McGinnis and Matt Rocca. Star recruits, Ted Morris and John McDonough added quality team work abilities and a desire to win. Another returning player, Dave Rento, contributed to the team's success with ambition and positive attitude enforcement.

Scott Jackson, freshman goalie, provided the team with stellar defense. His agility and hard work kept the team in many games. John Baldyga, Matt McGuire, Kent Morris, Jeff Hendrey, Larry Kristoff, Chaz O'Brian and Forest Wallace supported the starting players with strong skills and dedication.

The water polo team succeeded in taking second place in the Virginia State Tournament and third at the Southern Conference Championship. Richmond lost to Washing-

ton & Lee in both tournaments but provided tough competition with team work and intensity. After a long and hard-fought match, Little Rock, Arkansas beat Richmond in the Southern Conference to advance to the Eastern Championship. The game illustrated the progress of the team's younger players, who scored the majority of Richmond's goals.

Beau Michelson, Matt Rocca, and Scott Jackson were honored to be voted part of the All Conference team. But, the award could have gone to several other team members. John McDonough received the team's most improved player award, while Tim McGinnis and Ted Morris shared the award for giving 110%.

Time will tell if this year's efforts to build a cohesive group of hard-working team players will pay off. Coach Alex Szilassy supported the team through good and bad times. His dedication and love for the sport benefited the water polo program greatly.

— Keilbasa



Mike Napoletano

Lonely soul . . . Looking for an open man in the water proves difficult for the goalie in many situations. Scott Jackson prepared to throw the ball across the pool to put it into play.



Cathy Astle

Scoreboard

Front Row: Forrest Wallace, Matt McGuire, Chaz O'Brien, Kent Morris. **Row 2:** Tim McGinnis, David Rento, Ted Morris, Alex Szilassy, Beau Michaelson, Scott Jackson, John McDonough. **Row 3:** Larry Kristoff, Jeff Hendrey, Matt Rocca, John Baldyga.

Arkansas — Little Rock
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Lynchburg
VMI
Mary Washington
UVA
Washington and Lee
UNC — Wilmington
Mary Washington
Arkansas — Little Rock
Washington and Lee
George Washington
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Wins: 13 Losses: 12



Mike Napoletano

Cover up . . . Water polo is similar to ice hockey, except that it's played in the water. Tim McGinnis closely covered his man while Ted Morris swam to his aid.

Up and away . . . The object of water polo is to throw the ball into the net of the opponent. Tim McGinnis lobbed this shot at the Washington and Lee goalie.



Mike Napoletano



Mike Napoletano

Ready, Aim, Fire . . . After a foul is committed, the two teams must line up so the ball can be put into play. Beau Michelson, Tim McGinnis, Matt Rocca, and Dave Rento put tight coverage on their man.

Put your hand up . . . The job of the defense is to try to keep the ball from entering the area near their goal. Captain Beau Michelson looked toward the incoming ball in order to block the pass.



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WEB Chatter

Mike takes pictures, Mary Cate writes, you talk on the phone! . . . No, Steve, I won't be your slave! . . . No, Mike, I won't be your secretary! . . . Don't ask why, just do it! . . . I want you to do this, this, and this before you leave. OK? Please? . . . I shop, therefore I am . . . What the *#@! — x? . . . So I says . . . You look like a shrimp in that coat . . . Steve, what are you doing here? I thought you was with Guas! . . . Plunk, I have a lake story for you . . . Do I *have* to be here? . . . Am I speaking and nothing's coming out? . . . You're a lazy —! Steve, kiss my lazy —! . . . Is this Vietnamese or Korean? . . . Have fun carving pumpkins! If I can be of any help just give me a call! . . . I blew it off for bloodies . . . I had keilbasa for lunch today . . . Let the whole *#@* school suffer! . . . Caramba! Que pechos tienes! . . . I like porkchops! . . . I've been following the ticket — for 40 minutes! . . . Sure you can come as long as you leave your personality at home . . . I'm slipping into Susan — I've lost my Liz! . . . Barb, I got some macheens for jew! . . . Are jew goin' to esleep? che's or no? . . . You don't know what a — is!?! . . . Sure wish I was dry! . . . My lips are on fire! . . . Hey, you guys, who's watching Plunk? . . . Happy Eastah! . . . Indians call him maize . . . Oh *!@?! and double *!@?! . . . Deadlines amuse me . . . Don't *#@* call me Hates, —! . . . I like that.

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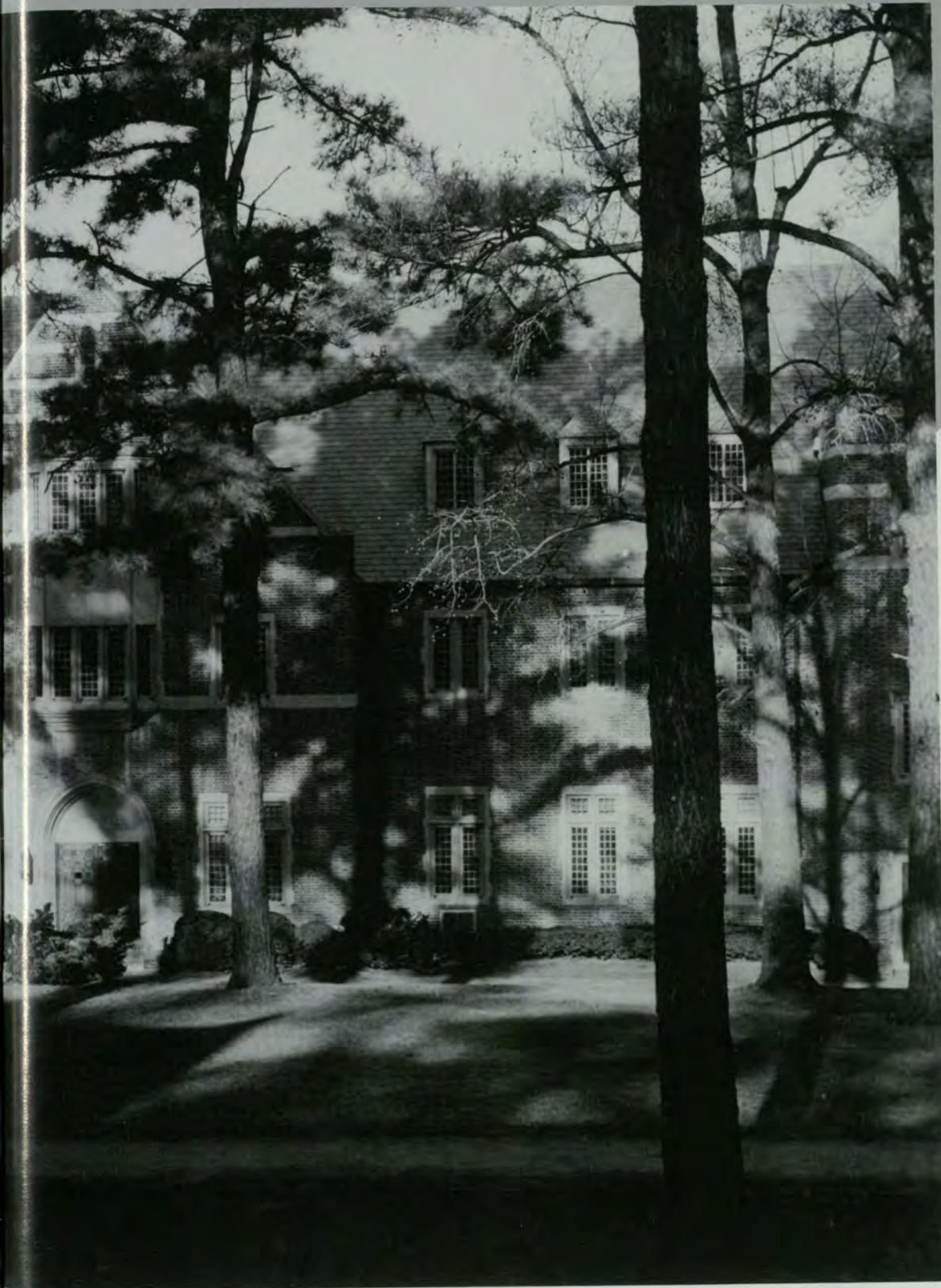
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experiences of
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spending countless
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and establishing our
own opinions and style.
We gathered Down
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from the seemingly
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work, for it was there
that we got away and
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from the pressures of
school. From the
infamous Torts class
to Pierson vs. Post, we
forged on to become
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degree and developed
many ties that bind us
to Richmond.*





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Study Abroad . . .

A summer program was conducted at Cambridge University for the purpose of affording law students an opportunity to enjoy the cultural life of Britain as well as gain exposure to the English common law which contains the roots of much of our own legal system. The students involved in the program had the opportunity to live and study in the town of Cambridge, which is about an hour away from London, in Great Britain. In the words of one who was there, "this was the best experience of my life."

The program was open to law students from the University of Richmond and other accredited American schools who had completed the first or second year of law school. Tuition and fees were comparable to studying a like term in the United States. The program was an extension of the University of Richmond School of Law and as such met the requirements of the Association of American Law Schools and American Bar Association. Normally about fifty students participated in the program, the bulk being from T.C. Williams, although many law schools across the country were represented. "At no other time in my long years of schooling was I able to learn so much and enjoy myself to such an extent. I cannot recommend the program enough," recounted another student.

Professors from both the University of Richmond

and throughout Great Britain conducted the classes and participated in other research and study programs. Professors from T.C. Williams called it a "marvelous experience," and a great way to "broaden perspectives."

The program ran during the month of July and part of August. Students resided, dined and attended classes in the Emmanuel College on the Cambridge University campus. Comments heard about the rooms and campus ranged from "fabulous" to "unbelievable."

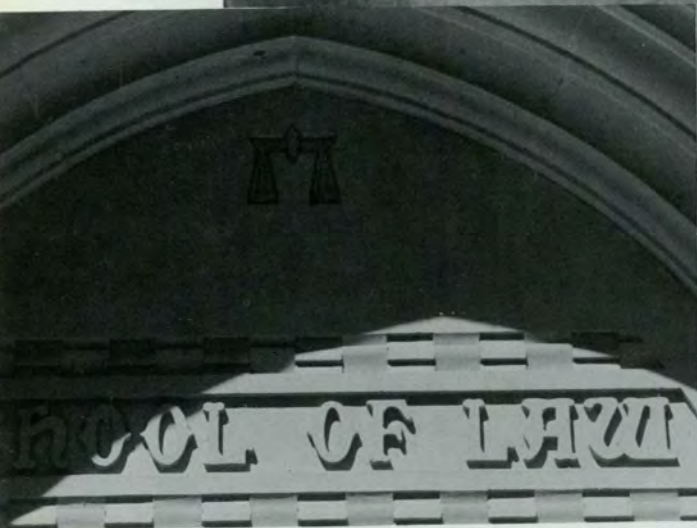
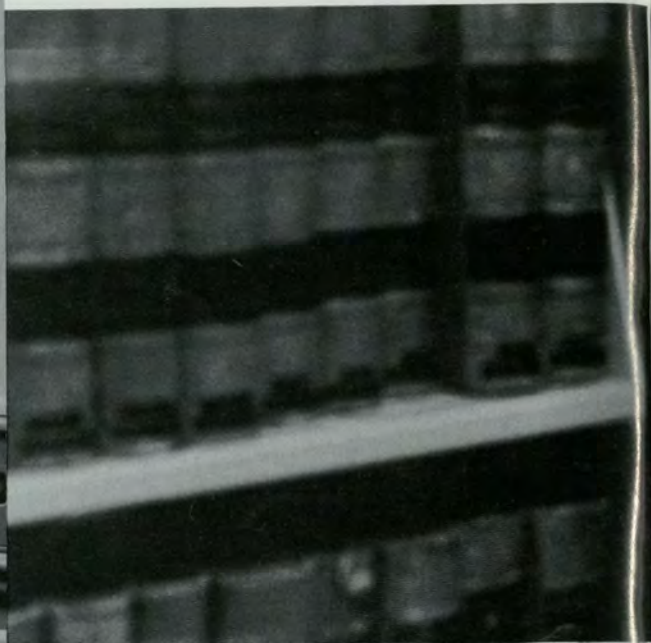
Many students took advantage of the closeness of the European continent and spent their weekends in Paris, Amsterdam, Heidelberg or one of the other great cities of Europe. They visited the great art museums and favorite cafes or quiet little villages in France or the low countries. Some even flew to Spain for the special festival days. "There's no better way to spend a summer," commented one of the participants.

Others delighted in the quiet charm of the English countryside visiting the cities of Ely and Norwich and walking in the hills of Scotland, while some preferred the fast train to London to enjoy the public houses, cinemas and theatres. "All this and piling up credit for law school at the same time." "Wonderful old chap, simply wonderful."

— Jack Kotvas







Reflections . . .

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Solomon told us "there is nothing new under the sun." Yet change does occur, physical change, emotional change, intellectual change and sometimes spiritual change, most often at a snail's pace, yet at other times in a flash at the speed of light.

For those hundred and fifty new and eager faces that appeared here that warm August day change was inevitable, coming from colleges and universities stretching from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific Ocean and from home towns in the deep south to so far north as to be out of this country, they came to T.C. Williams eager to find what law school was all about. They came from backgrounds as diverse and varied as the places where they grew up and the schools where they studied. They came not seeking change, but seeking to improve their future, some to improve the future of others and some with even nobler ideas. They came to see if those rumors were true. Was law school as "hard" as they had been told? What did the future hold at T.C. Williams? What changes would occur?

Many opportunities for change existed at law school. The students were taught to "think like a lawyer." The students were taught to avoid being vague, to be precise, — "... don't use pronouns, tell us who you are talking about ..."

Little by little, flash by flash the changes came. Words that conjured up mystique and awe, Corpus Juris Secundum, Moot Court, Law Review, memos, briefs, became not only familiar, but exciting and fulfilling experiences. The change came in the classroom, under fire while being the "victim" of the Socratic

method. The change came in the moot court room, during the oral argument of a well prepared and "slaved over" brief. And the change came in the quiet moments at the library when a legal principle finally sank in or a case was found directly "on point."

Sometimes the change occurred during a social event like the river boat cruise, or a ski trip or at a great formal occasion like the Barrister's Ball or during a busy time at the "Down Under." The opportunities abounded at the victory gatherings for the Moot Court competition or at the pleasant receptions for that special guest.

For some the flash occurred at the "wailing wall" when a grade was posted, for others it was during special moments in summer school feeling the intimacy of a small class with familiar faces and a friendly professor. Yet others experienced it studying abroad in a school hundreds of years older, an ocean away in distance, and sometimes light-years away in ideas from the home in the brick and stone edifice on the University of Richmond campus. Still others were effected while working in that "clinical" program in a judge's chambers, at a local law firm or at one of the participating state agencies.

Whether in a flash or at a pace where it was hardly noticed the change did occur. The new abilities, the new skills, the knowledge that was gained has made the maturing and the confidence possible and the future just as challenging as the past thanks to that exceptional community, those special people at the T.C. Williams School of Law.

— Jack Kotvas



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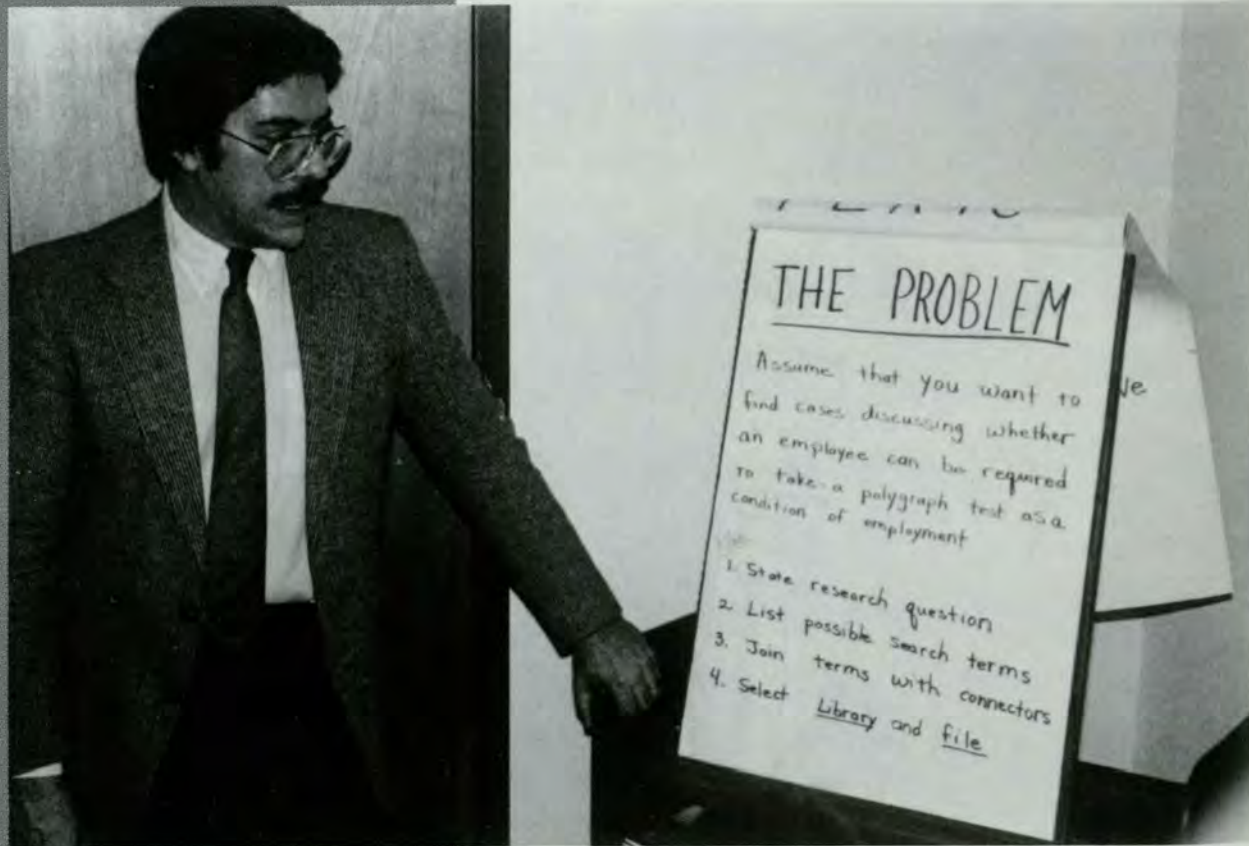
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From these gothic arches, we got our first view of the world. We had spent some eventful years here, growing and learning, and now it was time to leave. As we moved from the shadow into the bright light of the real world, we began to reflect on the meaningful times at the University of Richmond. These reflections, combined with the friendships and experiences, created ties in each of us.





Now, we draw to a close, remembering faces, events, and times from our years in Richmond. Even though we are from the north, south, east, or west, there is a part in all of us that remains here. We came to this University, we saw new opportunities, and we conquered our fears and insecurities. Thus, the ties that bind are the skills we never forget and the memories that last forever.

