

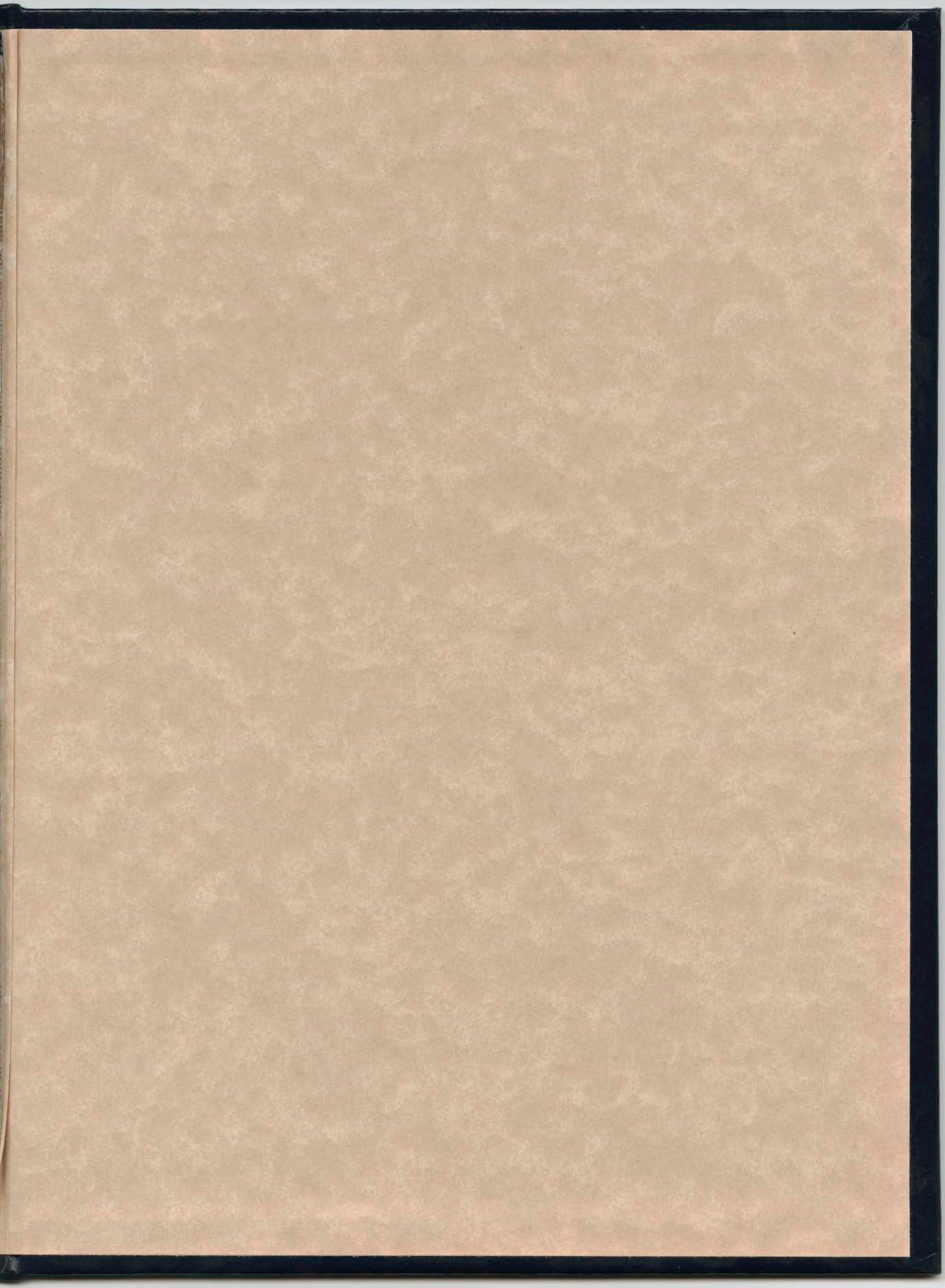
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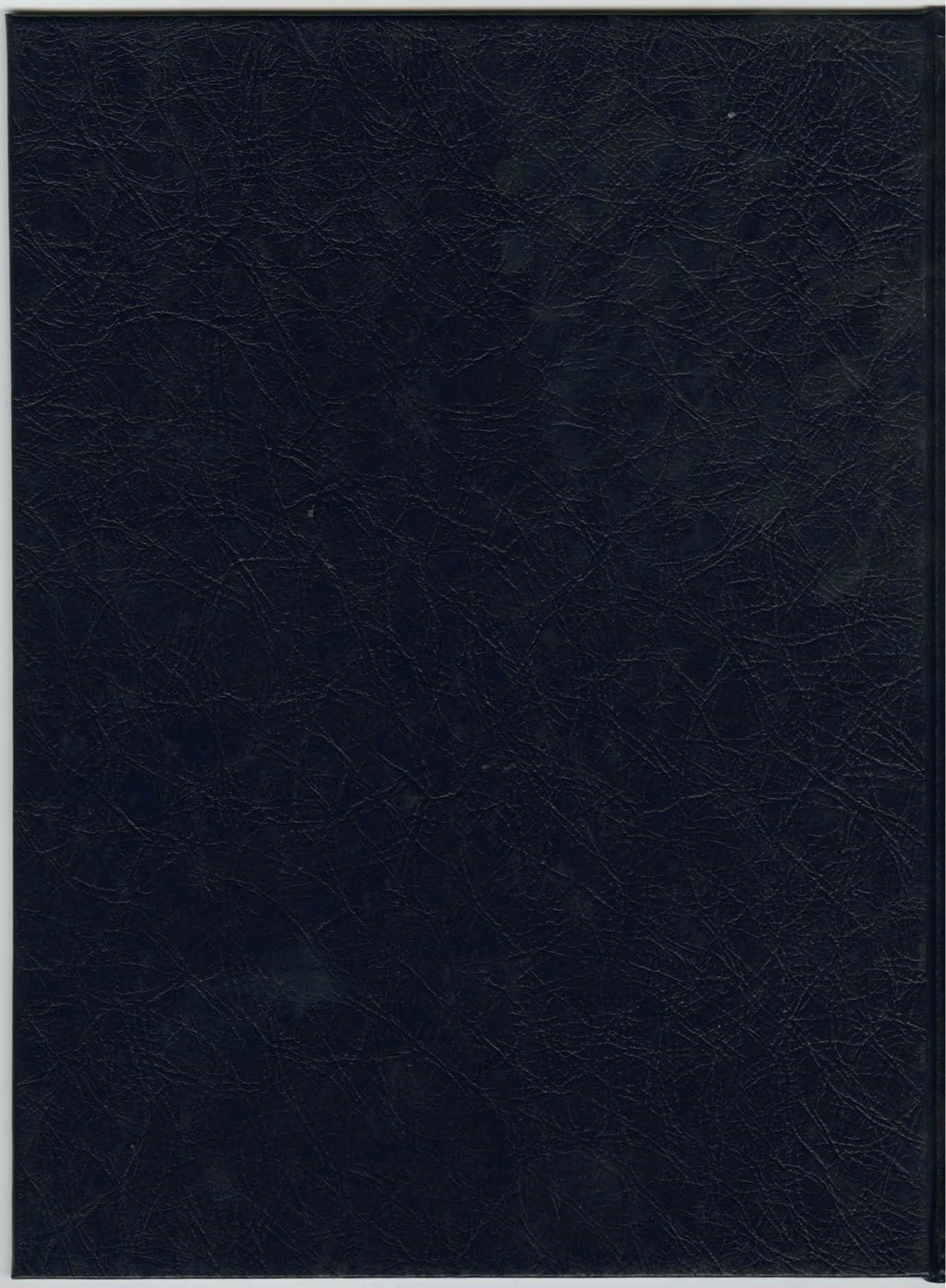
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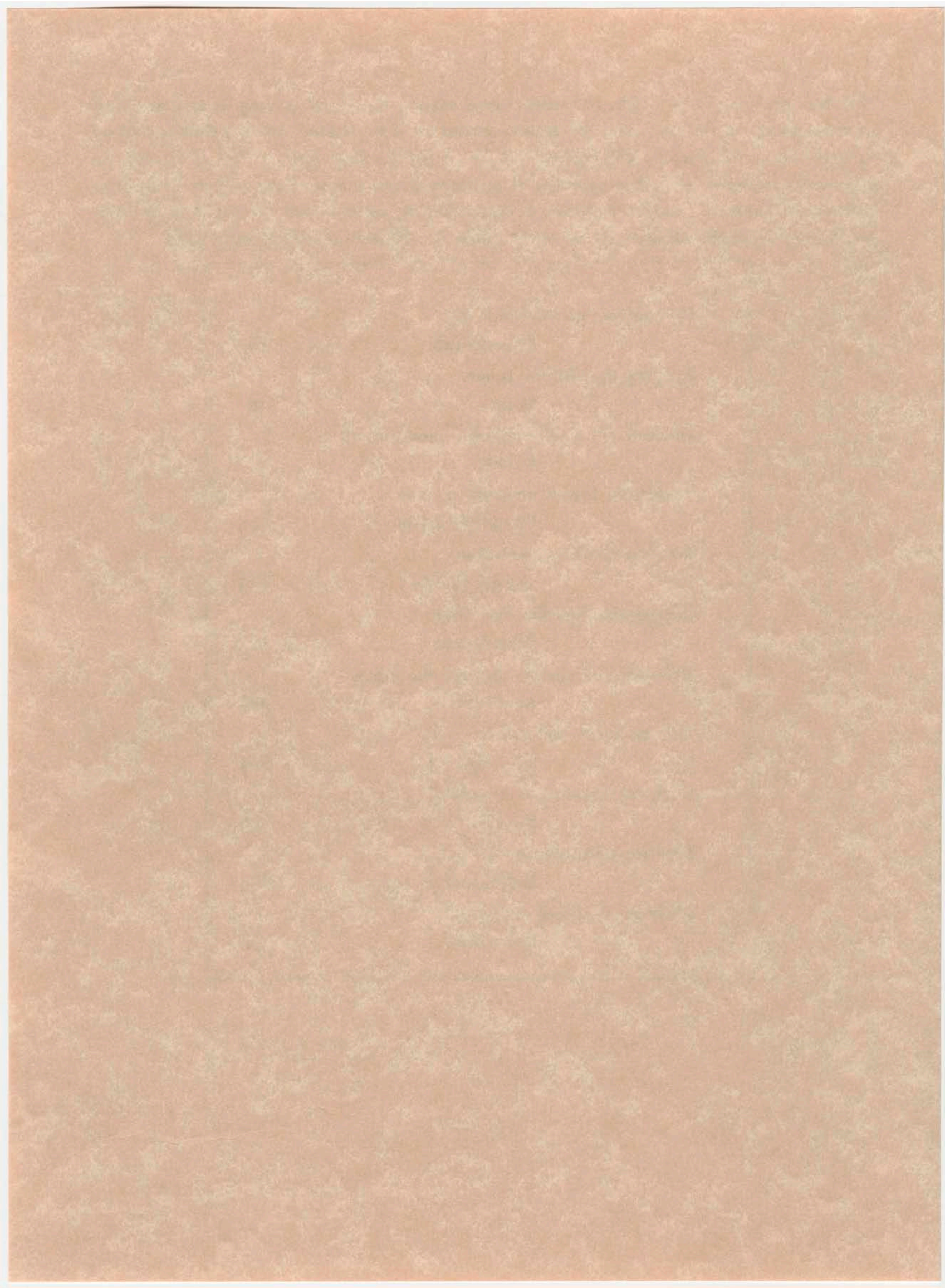
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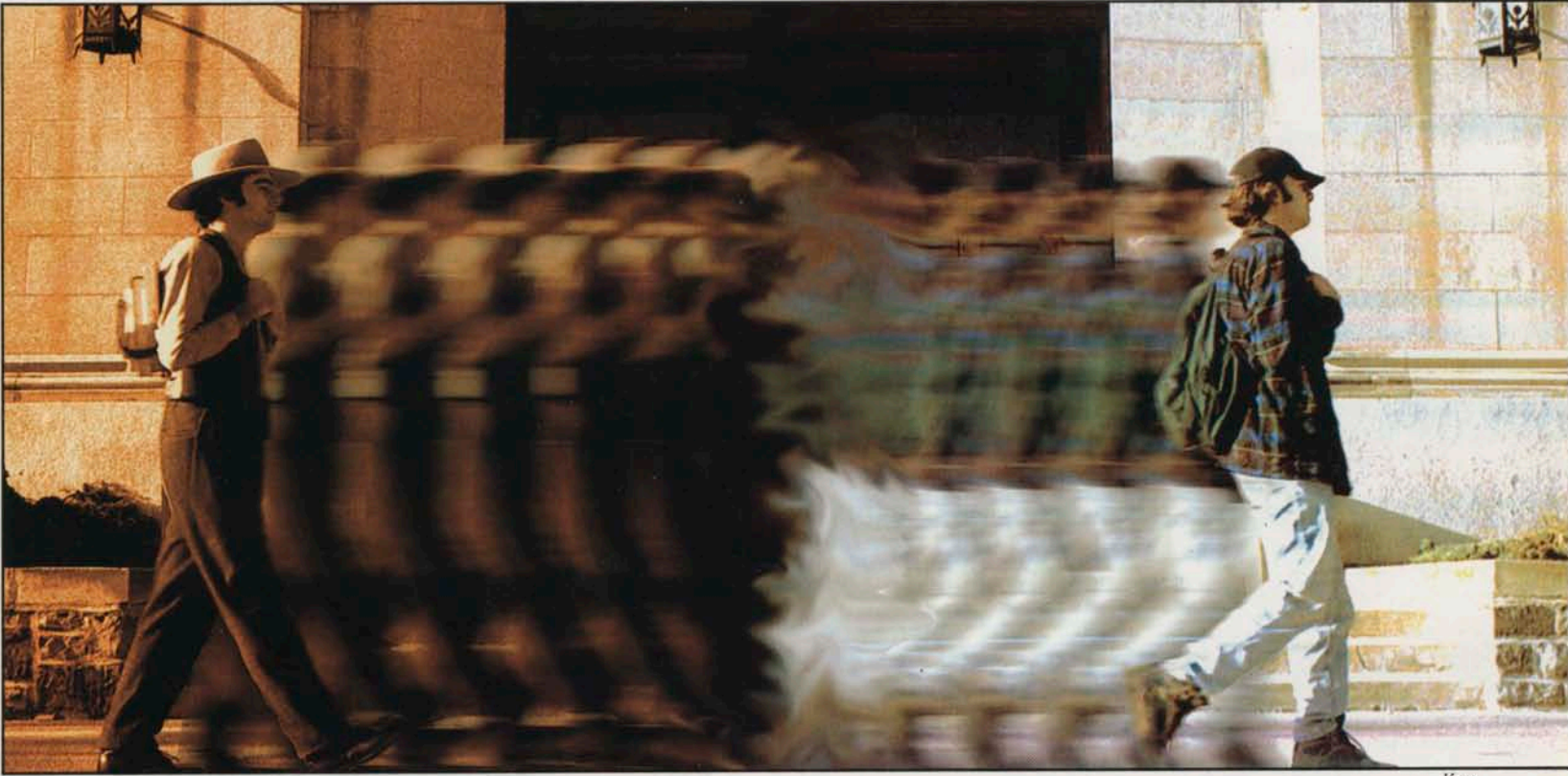


“To the readers of the Bugle, the editors and managers extend a most hearty greeting in presenting the first volume. We have labored hard to produce a book that would be of interest, and that would reflect credit on the College and Corps of Cadets it endeavors to represent. In consideration of the fact that it is the first volume and of the consequent lack of a sufficient guide in compiling it, we ask that you be mild in your criticisms and make allowances for our frailties.” --Editors and Managers 1895

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A Tradition of Excellence

Well here we are. 100 years later. It's hard to believe how quickly time passed. This year we take time out to celebrate the traditions and continued excellence that students have put forth to make *The Bugle* what it is today. Since the first editor and staff, to this year, countless hours, money and effort have gone into making this yearbook.

The first *Bugle* was published in 1895 by the senior Corps class. It was sold for \$1.50 with postage being an extra 25 cents and now with the increase in inflation, our dreaded publishing bill, and infinite expenses the cost has risen gradually to \$37 with postage being an extra \$5.

Furthermore, the first edition contained less than 100 pages and was only around 8 x 9 inches in size, while today's yearbook contained 464 pages and was 9 x 12 in

Two members of the Corps of Cadets stand watch at the War Memorial Chapel in recognition of Veterans Day. The Corps held a 24 hour vigil honoring past alumni.



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CONGRESSIONAL
M... OF HONOR

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size.

The Bugle has undergone many editorial changes as well. The first editions consisted of poems, short stories, class histories, and riddles. The later editions started to divide *The Bugle* into sections of faculty, students, organizations and sports. This type of division has evolved into what *The Bugle* is today.

Nicole Popovich, a junior in communication studies, takes time out from classes and exams to relax at the Duck Pond.

In addition to editorial changes, the staff has also evolved through time. When women were first admitted to Virginia Tech in 1921 they were not allowed to be in the yearbook or be

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Ashley

Jose Mera and James Gibney eat breakfast at Carol Lee's Doughnuts. Carol Lee's Doughnuts was located on College Avenue.

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on the staff. So to make up for this the women published their own book called *The Tin Horn* from 1927-1929 and from 1930-1931. However, it is ironic now since the modern day *Bugle* staff is not only run by women, but the majority of the staff is consistently women.

But were not here to only remember the past, but to fulfill our purpose and that is to record the present. So let's not forget what has happened during this school year. The football team once again excelled and received a bowl bid to the Gator Bowl where they

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Jenny Vahedian, a senior in psychology, works carefully on her project in her pottery class.

Learning the art of pottery took lots of time, patience and concentration. The YMCA pottery classes were held in Squires Student Center.



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Members of the Marching Virginians run into positions for the half time show at the Tech vs. WVU night football game.

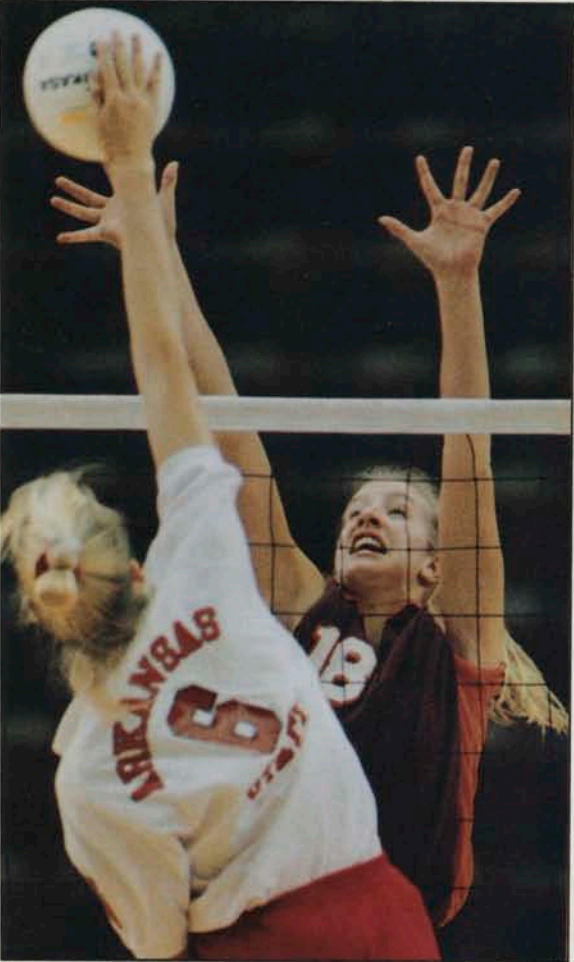




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Melinda Teachey, a junior in chemical engineering, works on an experiment in her Physical Chemistry lab.

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During the Hardees/Virginia Tech Invitational Volleyball Tournament, Jennifer Schmidt, attempts to block a spike by an Arkansas State player.





Jim Druckenmiller tubes down the hill during the first big snowfall. Students often took time out from studying to enjoy the snow.



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unfortunately lost 43-27 to the Tennessee Volunteers. Also two cadets, Timothy Hayden and Mark Sherkey, continued to show how the Corps carries on the traditions for the university by designing the first commemorative coin. However, we did receive our share of problems as Gov. Allen put a hiring freeze on all state agencies and more budget cuts were made. In addition, there was an increase in assaults on campus,

In February, George Clinton and the P-Funk band came to campus to entertain the students. The band was co-sponsored by VTU and the Black Student Alliance. It was held in the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. and the Tech Independent, Tech's second student newspaper, shut down for the final time.

But through it all, our tradition of excellence was seen in everything we did this year whether it be with *The Bugle*, sports, academics or in our extracurricular activities.



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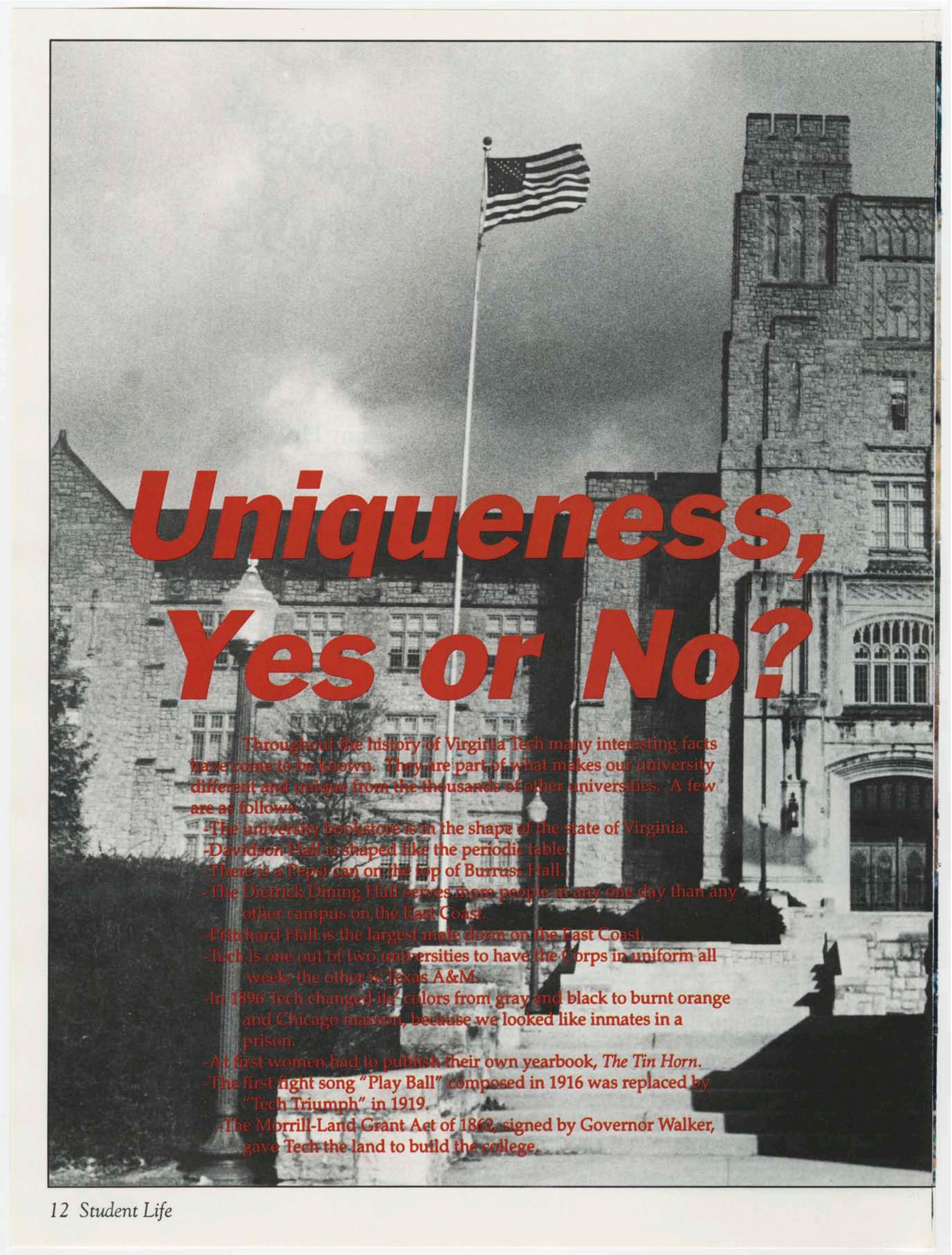
As we make our way through life, it's hard to remember to take time out and "smell the roses." After living in Blacksburg for at least four years, we have all walked down Main Street many times but who would have thought that Arnold's used to be a hotel or that the campus entrance was at one time College Avenue? Looking at this picture of Main Street from 1942 it's hard to believe how much has changed in only 50 years.

1895 Student Life 1995

From Homecoming to fights
Making
with roommates and from
our
searching for the rarely
way
available parking space to
through
graduation, we managed to
life.
make it through another year.



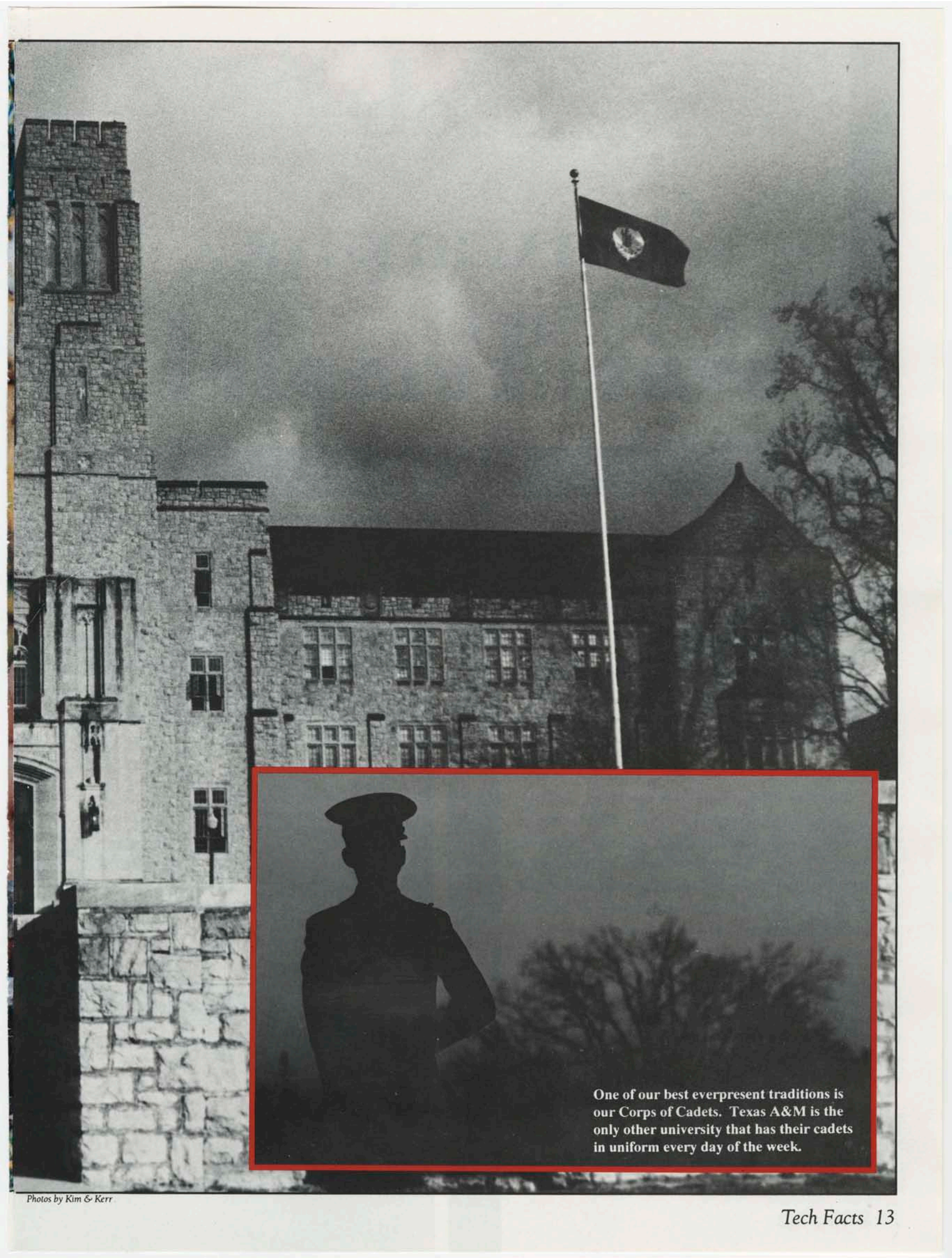
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Uniqueness, Yes or No?

Throughout the history of Virginia Tech many interesting facts have come to be known. They are part of what makes our university different and unique from the thousands of other universities. A few are as follows:

- The university bookstore is in the shape of the state of Virginia.
- Davidson Hall is shaped like the periodic table.
- There is a Pepsi can on the top of Burruss Hall.
- The Dietrick Dining Hall serves more people in any one day than any other campus on the East Coast.
- Pritchard Hall is the largest male dorm on the East Coast.
- Tech is one out of two universities to have the Corps in uniform all week; the other is Texas A&M.
- In 1896 Tech changed its colors from gray and black to burnt orange and Chicago maroon, because we looked like inmates in a prison.
- At first women had to publish their own yearbook, *The Tin Horn*.
- The first fight song "Play Ball" composed in 1916 was replaced by "Tech Triumph" in 1919.
- The Morrill-Land Grant Act of 1862, signed by Governor Walker, gave Tech the land to build the college.



One of our best everpresent traditions is our Corps of Cadets. Texas A&M is the only other university that has their cadets in uniform every day of the week.

Tech Triumphs over Temple!

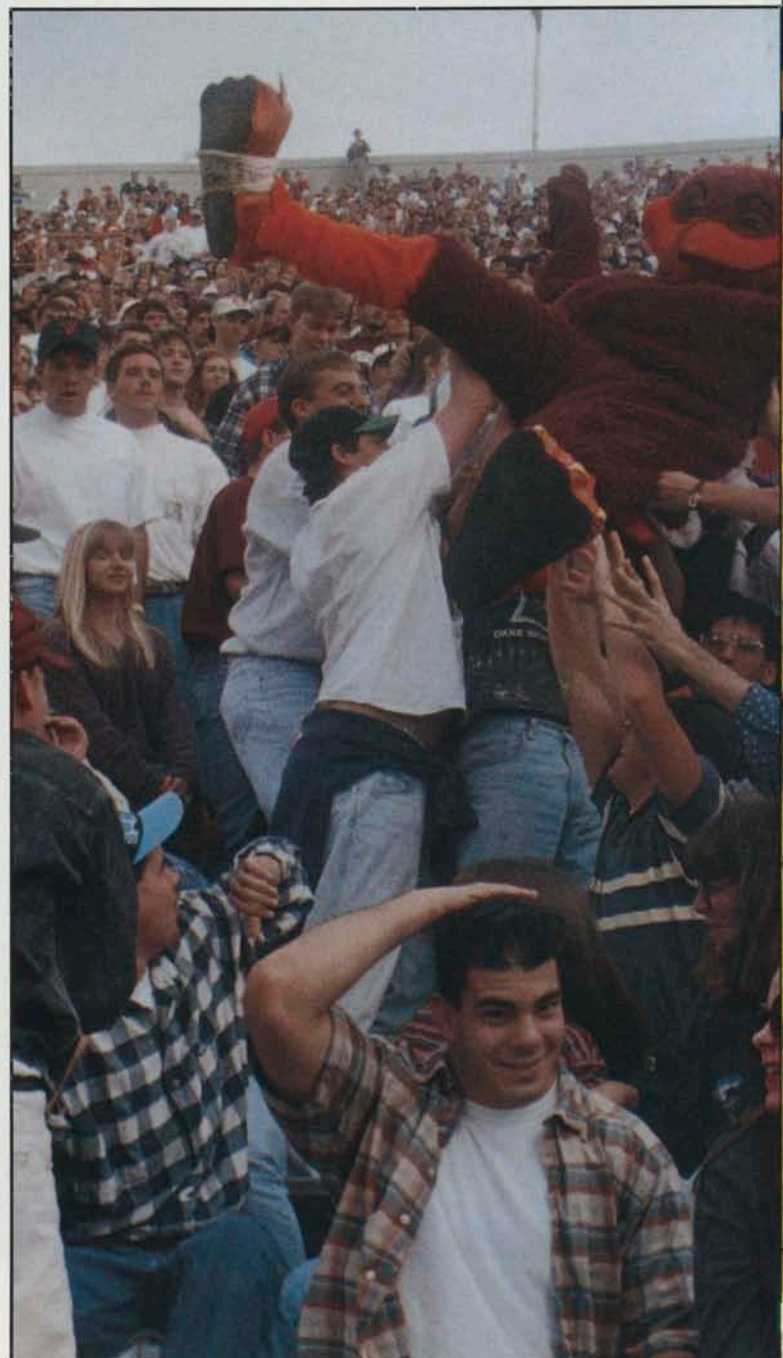
What do cups, pizza boxes, paper airplanes, and fans have to do with each other? Students threw all of these in Lane Stadium, especially during the Homecoming game when everyone was psyched up. But the actual game was only one component of all the festivities.

Both alumni and students alike gathered in groups to party before the game. This ritual was sponsored by many groups on campus who often offered free food and drinks to those who came.

The Homecoming Game included the usual, with the nominations of the Homecoming Court and half-time entertainment. Kevin Ickes, sponsored by the German Club and the Corps of Cadet and Amy Bullock, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. However, the cup wars and the hurling pizza boxes added to the entertainment during the game.

And of course there were the parties afterwards that lasted well into the night. Whether or not the Hokies won the game did not affect the intensity of these after-the-game-parties. But this game had a spectacular outcome, with the Hokies beating Temple 41-13.

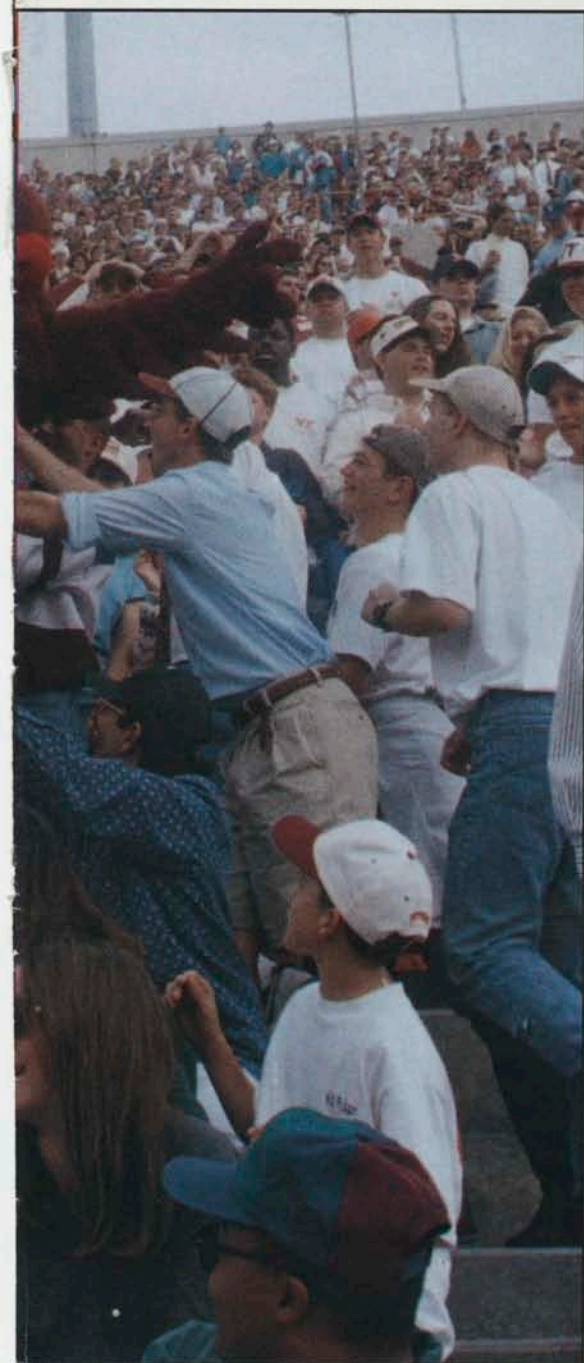
By: Jean Hou





Showing their school pride, a group of students display their football team pick for the game. Fans showed up to games in all types of Virginia Tech fanwear, including body paintings.

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The Hokie Bird definitely gets caught up in school spirit. This Virginia Tech mascot was seen along the sidelines starting the wave, and motioning for fans to participate in "key" plays.

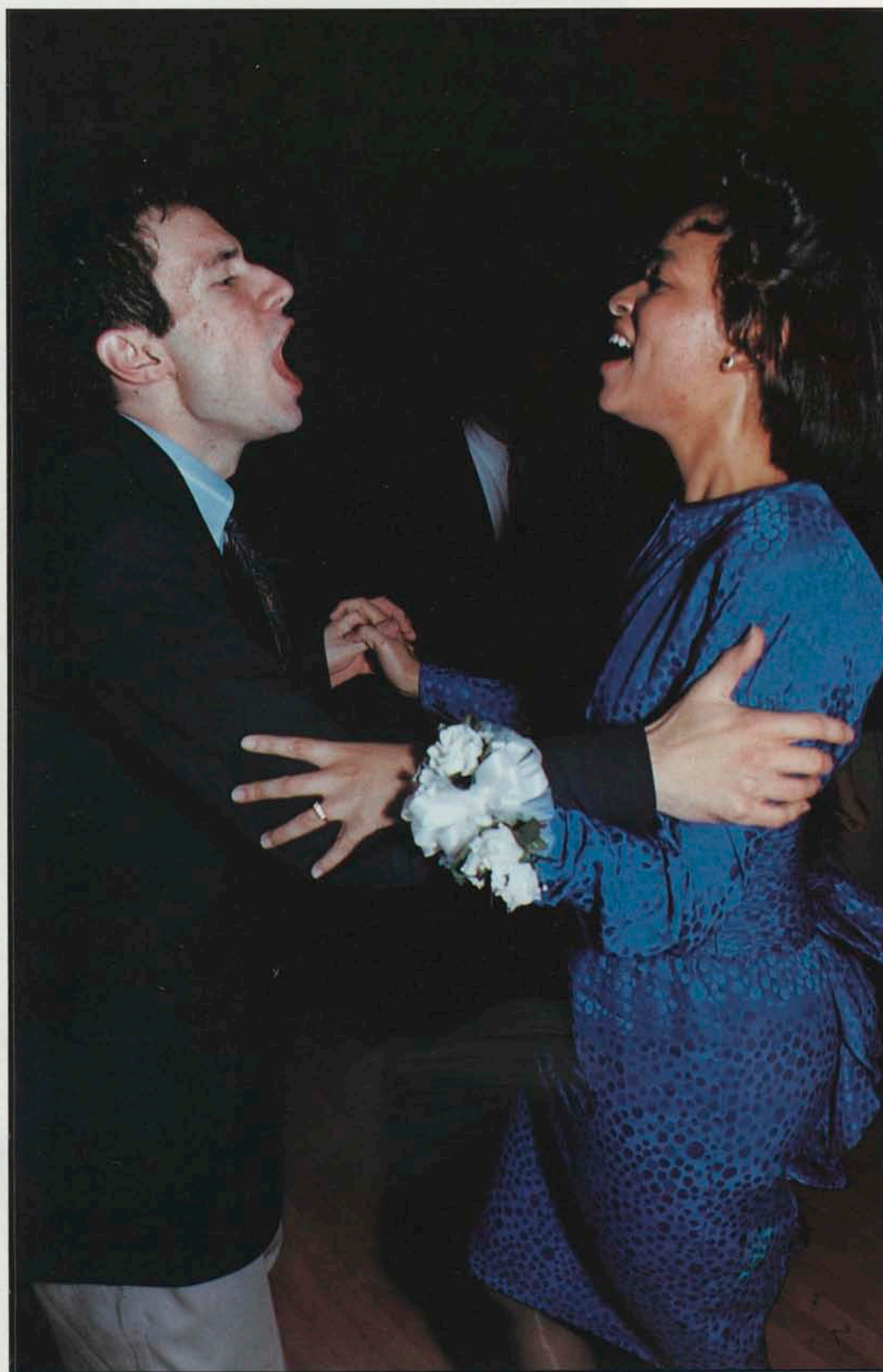
During halftime, President Torgersen crowns the Homecoming King and Queen. After aggressive campaigning during spirit week, Kevin Ickes and Amy Bullock won.



A couple dance to the music,
provided by the Electric Video
Company, at the Homecoming
Dance.

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A Night Under the



It was truly a night under the stars, with stars floating above and decorating the walls. Homecoming "was a lot of fun because the music was pretty good...there was a variety of music and not just one kind," said senior Aurora Fan. More than 350 students attended and danced 'till they dropped.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Virginia Tech Union, was created so students could have a semi-formal dance, even if they were not involved in a sorority or fraternity. Held the night of the Homecoming Game, students got dressed up, in outfits ranging from simple sundresses to formal gowns.

A veejay, from Electric Video Company, provided dance rhythms on three, ten foot video screens for the night. "It was successful this year, and we hope we will be able to bring in more people next year," said senior Jenny Kinn, the Homecoming Chair.

By: Jean Hou

Singing along with the songs, sophomore Harriet McCadden Geology major and senior communications/LASc major Grant Corkey dance to the tunes all night long. Couples enjoyed dancing to the mix of songs.

Gibney

Roommates from Heaven or Hell

"Oh come on, living with someone, sharing a room, it won't be that bad--or will it?" If you had one of two types of roommates then it wasn't that horrible. These types were those who you clicked with right off the bat and those who you could put up with. But then there was the worse kind of roommate ever, the one you dream of killing, the one you hate.

Once being forced to share a tiny 10" by 10" cubicle with someone you had never met before in your life, you realized what you had taken for granted for the first 18 years of your life: PRIVACY!

No longer could you walk around naked after a shower, or talk on the phone without having someone eavesdrop on your conversation. The days of being able to be loud whenever you want, and being able to sleep 'till noon without being woken up by a hairdryer or the TV being turned on, were over.

For some of us, it didn't turn out too bad. Sure there were the little fights, but nothing horrible. The little irritating habits, those that drove us absolutely crazy, were bearable, and the lucky ones found someone who they could depend on, a friend they missed over the long breaks.

Then there were those who hated their roommate with a passion. They did everything in their power to make each others lives' miserable, such as changing the locks and attempting to try out their mace on their roommate. It was this kind of roommate who made life difficult. But no matter what kind of roommate you had, you still had to learn to compromise in order to survive.

By: Laura Shull

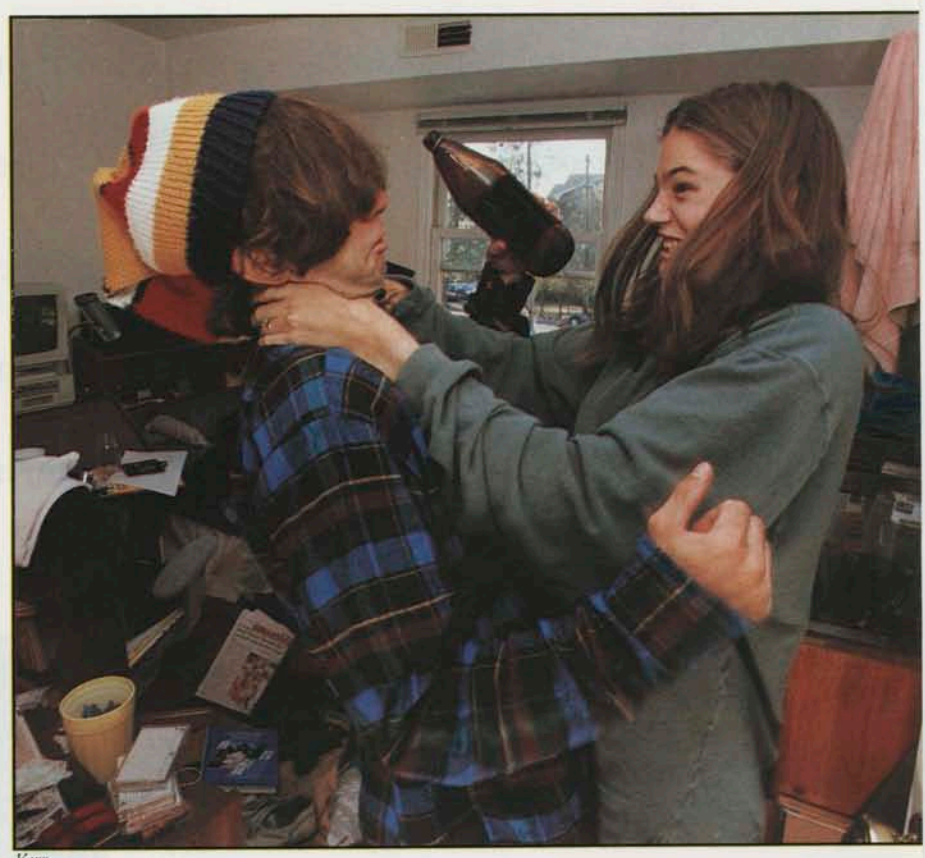
Just chillin'. The warmth among these roommates is evident as Jen Kaiser, a comm. major strums her guitar and Pam Hewitt, a comm. major and Hayley Leinfelder, a horticulture major sit and relax.





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**“To get even to make her miserable I changed the locks, threw out her CD case which had fifteen CD’s and her worms (she thinks she just misplaced it), I also changed the telephone password every week (she believes that she can’t remember the code).”
-Freshman Business Major**



Kerr

Why I Outta... Scenes like this could become common among roommates who didn't get along. Sometimes roommates would have pillow fights, food fights, or water fights in order to release aggression from homework or other stressful activities.

LOVE OR HATE

Relationships - a part of our lives

“I think my teacher must hate me!” “Can you believe my best friend told everyone?” “He asked me to go to the formal with him!” Everyone was involved in relationships, whether or not you wanted to be in one, you were - with your friends, teachers, family, or significant other. Though sometimes difficult and frustrating, not all relationships had their ups and downs. No matter what, “The basics of any relationship should be based on trust, commitment, and of course, love,” said Melissa Jennings, a freshman in accounting.

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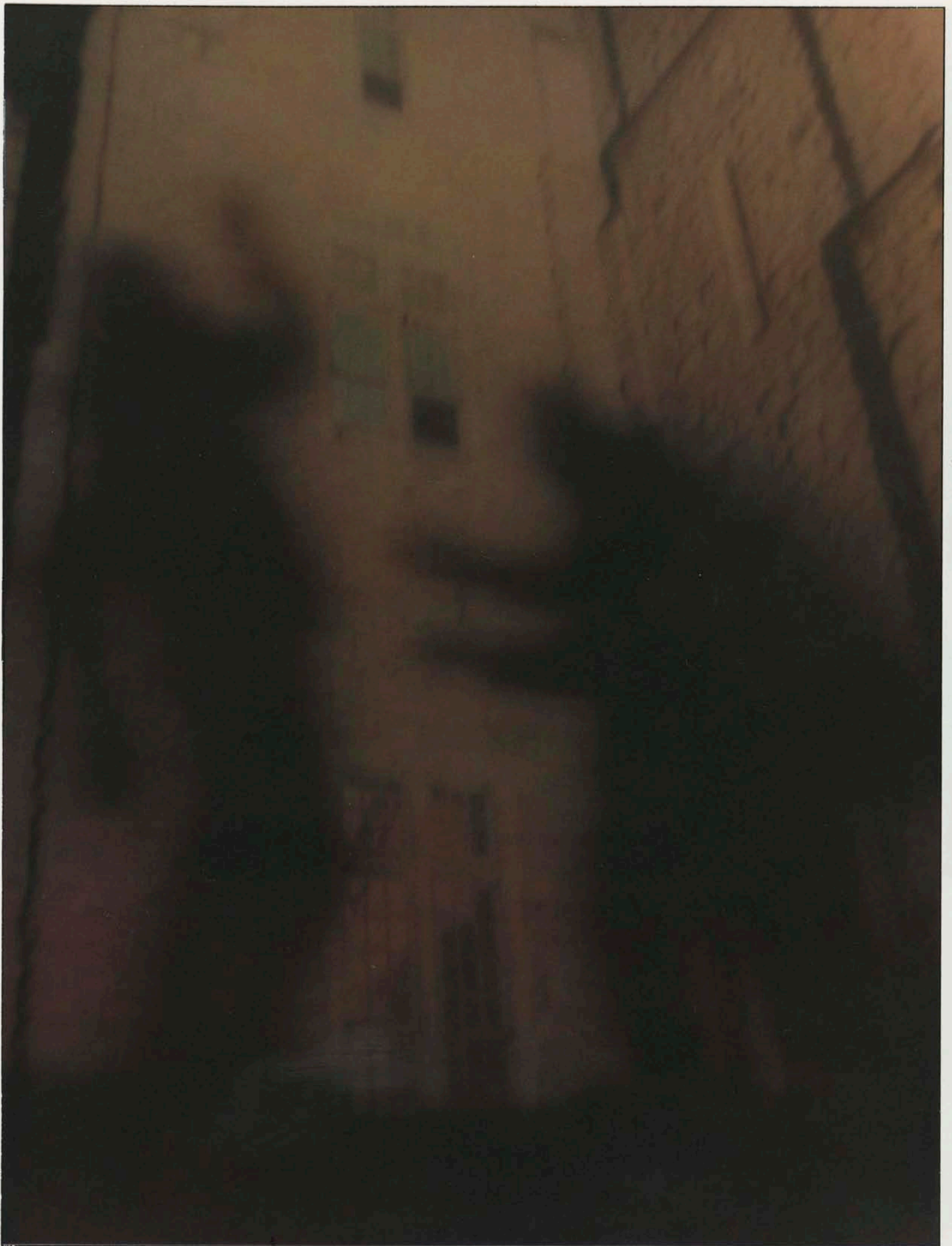


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No matter what kind of relationship you had: roommate, friend or significant other, it was never easy all of the time. There were times when you wanted to scream but there were also times when you couldn't remember being so happy. Relationships not only had an effect on your feelings but they also helped you grow as a person: from the first relationship with your parents to the last one with your spouse or children. However, throughout it all, the relationships you held in college were some of the most important. Here, you most likely not only met your best friend for life but also the person you would most likely marry. And somewhere along the line you might have come to the realization that your parents were not as bad as you always thought they were.



*Every year thousands of assaults are committed:
from murder and rape to aggravated assault.*

No Run to Place

The National Crime Survey reported that approximately seven million Americans were victimized yearly by crimes of rape, armed robbery and assault. Taking this staggering statistic into mind, it was not hard to believe that the fear of violence seemed to occupy not only the media, but the minds of people everywhere.

And with the media throwing out stereotypes of women victims at us daily, we asked ourselves; were our fears real? Or imagined? The answers were phenomenal. Nationwide aggravated assault, murder, and rape were some of the most feared crimes, but these three types of assault were reported everyday not only in large cities but also in small cities, like Blacksburg.

For example, in the fall semester, a student was maliciously wounded while walking behind Cassell Coliseum. After the victim told the suspect to leave him alone, he was slashed with a knife in the arm. The suspect was not found.

The second reported knife attack occurred on Sept 17, when two students became victims of aggravated assault in the Cheatham Hall parking lot. According to the police, one of the suspects pulled out a knife and threatened the victims because he thought they tried to run him off the road. One of the victims was cut in the chest and upper arm by the knife and the other victim was knocked out.

However, the university was trying to help lessen the number of assaults occurring on campus. Emergency boxes were placed all over campus so students had a direct line to the campus police. Also, the Board of Visitors updated the university's sexual misconduct policy in hopes that the perpetrators would be prosecuted more easily due to the explicitness of the new addendum.

But that was not all that was done to help prevent these attacks. For example, students stood up and participated in the annual "Take Back the Night" rally and march that was held on campus in the spring. The rally encouraged everyone to take an active roll in changing society and making it safe to walk the streets alone. However, it is not enough for the administration and certain students to stand up against violence, it is time for each and everyone of us to take a stand before we are faced with a situation where we have no place to run and end up becoming another statistic.

By: Nancy Kayal

THE LIGHT'S ON YOU

The Mid-Winter's Dance of '95

Bringing in about 350 people, the German Club sponsored their annual Mid-Winter's Dance. "Originally held for Corps members only, Mid-Winter's eventually became a dance held for students and faculty of the university over the years," said German Club Vice-President Mark Pope.

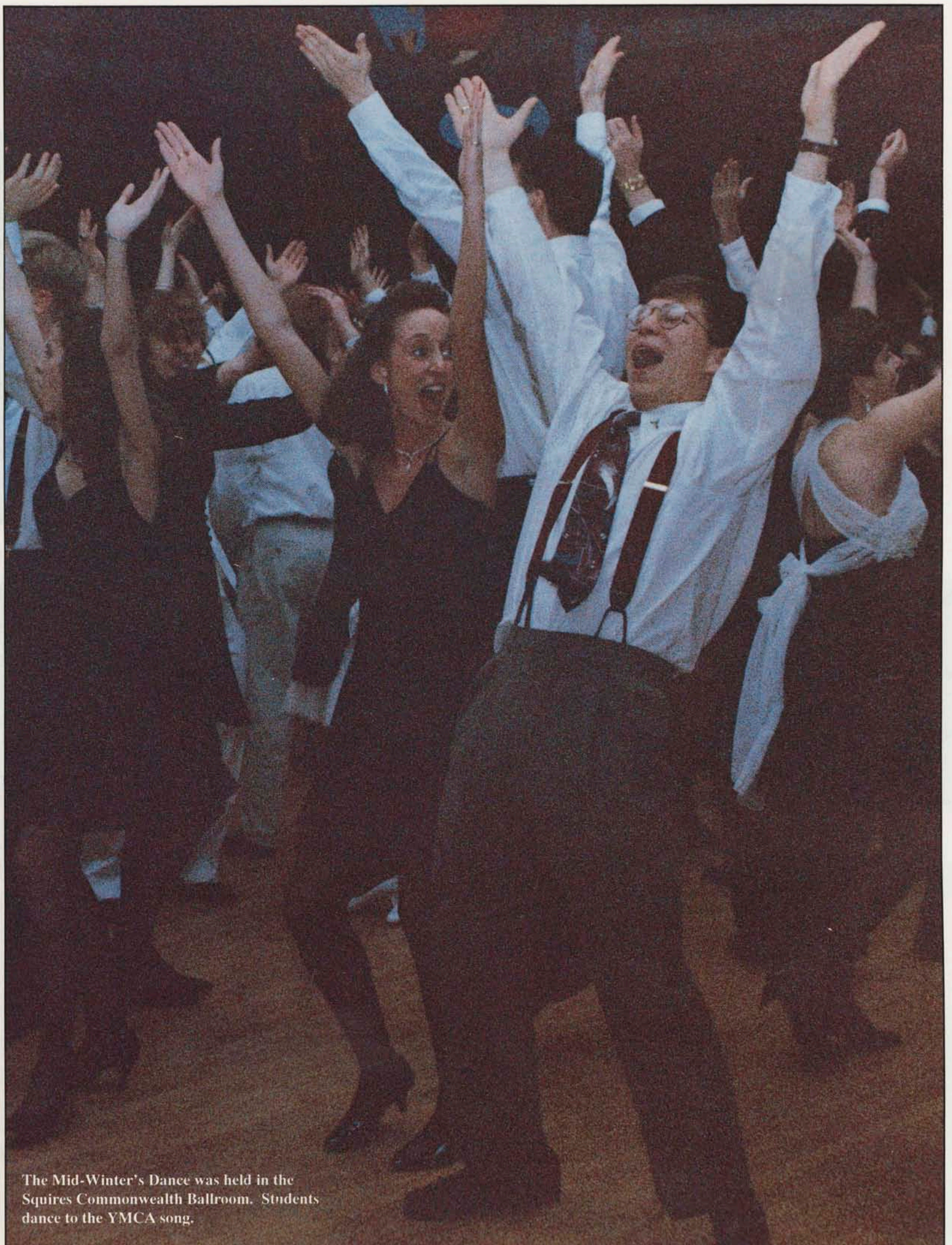
The popular band Liquid Pleasure played for the night. Sini Downing enjoyed the night because the band was "really good. They played everything, from Tone Loc's 'Wild Thing' to a bunch of oldies. The dances were memorable and the German Club was ready and willing to teach all types of dances, like shagging and other dances like that."

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The band, Liquid Pleasure, played at the annual dance. They played all types of songs from the oldies to "Wild Thing."



O'Malley



The Mid-Winter's Dance was held in the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. Students dance to the YMCA song.

What was green, thin, and once you acquired it seemed to disappear? You guessed it, MONEY!

Besides the normal expense of tuition and books that we payed every year, there were always those extras that added up; the cost of supplies,entertainment, those dreaded parking tickets, etc.

As with every other school in the world we seemed to run out of money faster than we could make it. The old days were over when money and food were provided for by our parents. At the dining facilities the food got very tiresome, but cooking for ourselves took time, so when we were hungry, take out was the answer, which also meant money. If takeout didn't suit us, then transportation was required to get to the stores or restaurants, which meant more money spent on gas plus the cost of the food.

Another item that took a vast amount of our limited money supply was a social life, which included alcohol, cover charges, movies or other entertainment.

The telephone was another money draining item. When loneliness hit, the long distance area codes were dialed. Minutes, then the hours would build up, and the price of the call rose steadily in return.

And what about those of us who owned a car? Just when it seemed like we had paid off our last parking ticket we get another one.

For many, these added expenses meant getting a job in order to afford them all. Because one thing was for sure, money did not grow on trees, instead it fell through every crack and crevice and what was left over was one poor college student.

-By Laura Shull



Lesmes

One way students spent their money was on various pets. No matter if you lived on campus or off, students often found the expense of pets was worth it. Soo Waggoner takes a look at the mice for sale in the Hobby Shop.

Another expense that often added up for some students was the buying of current CDs. The cost of CDs ranged anywhere from \$9 to \$16 depending on where they were bought and if they were new or used.



Lesmes



One of the most expensive expenses students could incur was that of groceries. Off campus students spent on average anywhere from \$60 to \$140 a month in groceries. Siemie Popovich counts up how much she has selected so far to see if she has brought enough money.



Looking out over the Commuter Parking lot, it's no wonder commuters have a hard time to find parking spaces. It was true in this case that the early bird caught the worm.

In the Donaldson Brown Parking lot right outside Squires Student Center, students often parked there illegally because there were no other places to park.



Young

It's A Traffic Jam Commuter Parking at Virginia Tech

The main problem used to be in convincing Mom and Dad that a car was necessary at Tech, or saving enough money to buy that ultimate dream car. Now the main problem was just as serious - finding a place to park before class.

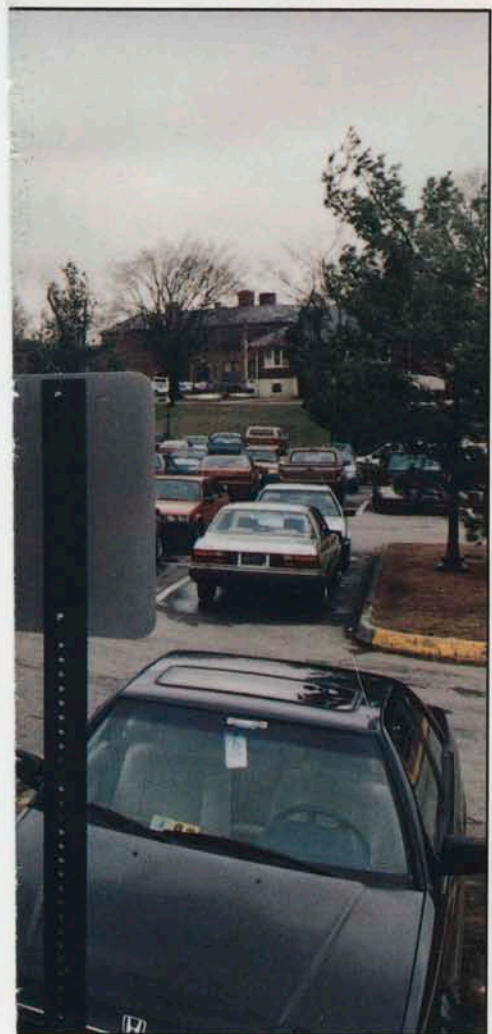
According to Curtis Lynch of the Parking Services Department, 10,714 parking permits were sold throughout the year, while there were only 10,208 spaces available to commuters. However, there were ideas to alleviate the problem in the future. There were plans to build parking decks in the Shultz and Stanger parking lots. Places around campus were also being considered to be renovated into parking areas.

Because of lack of spaces, students tried to find spaces to park, even if it was illegal parking. Parking Services doled out around 55,000 violation tickets every year.

By Jean Hou

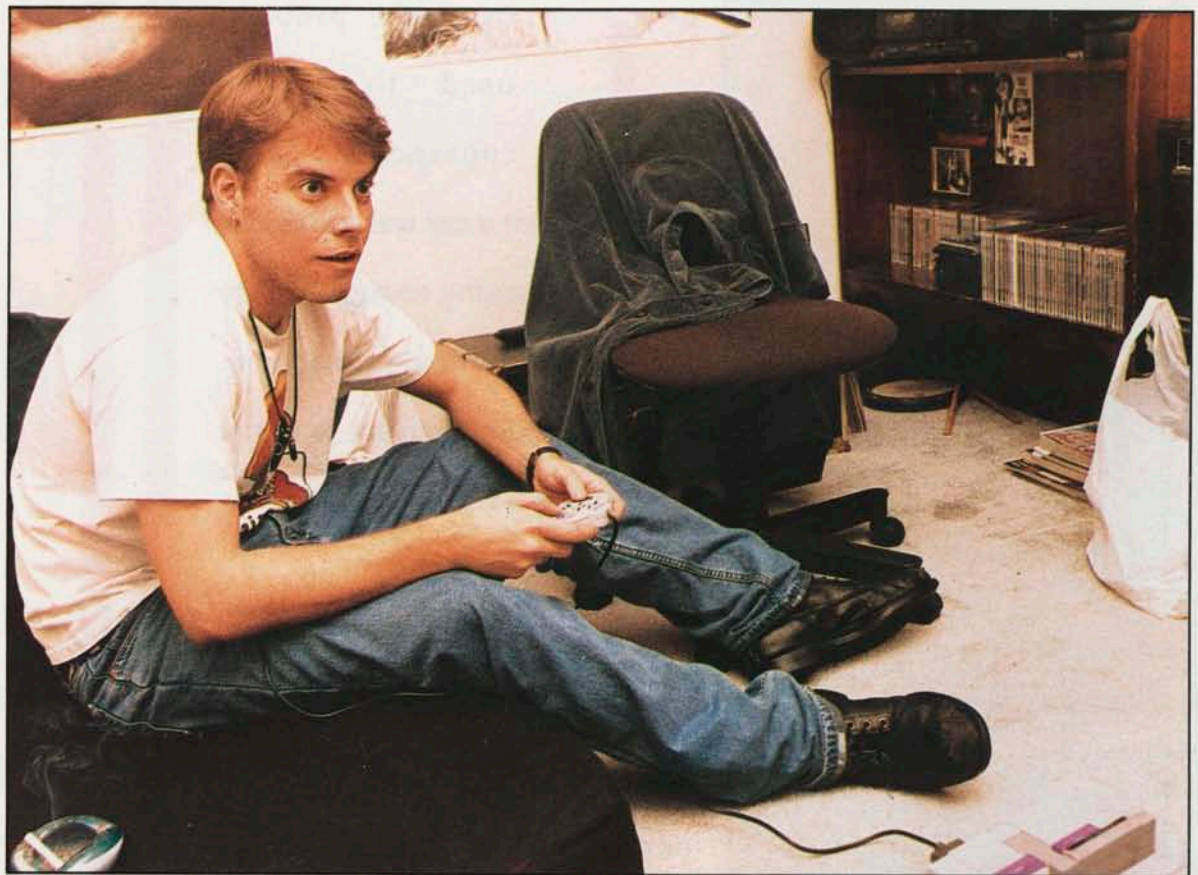


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Games

1. Asshole
2. Up the River,
Down the
River
3. Quarters
4. Chandeliers
5. Racecar
6. Drunk Driver
7. Circle of
Death
8. Three-Man
9. 7-11 Drink
10. Beer Pong
11. Pyramid
12. Hi-Low
13. SEGA
14. Nintendo
15. Monopoly
16. Jenga
17. Spades
18. Poker
19. Hearts
20. Gin Rummy
21. Ultimate
Frisbee
22. Football
23. Soccer
24. Baseball



Gibney

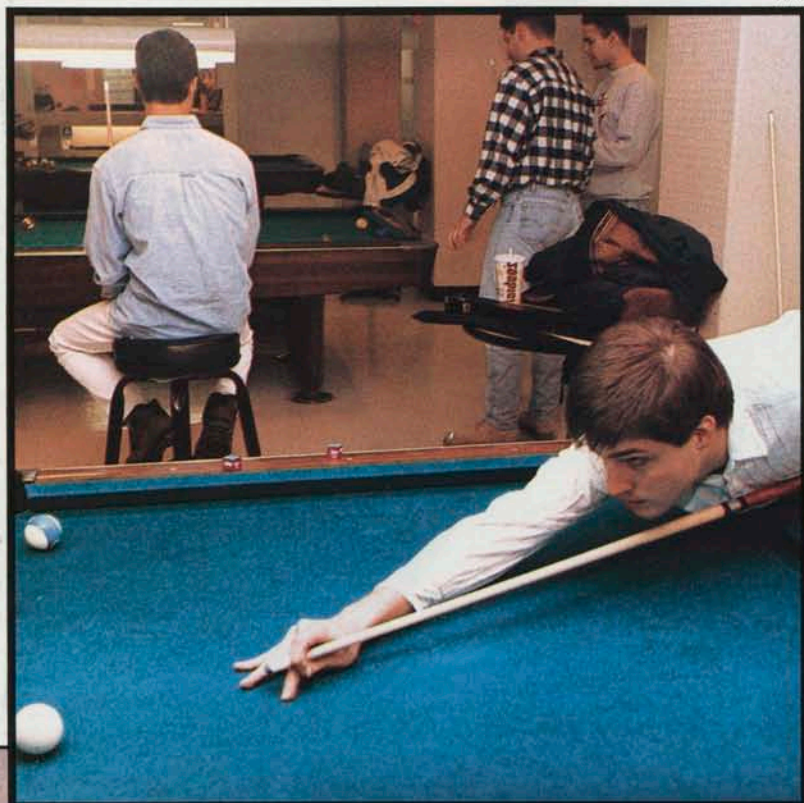
Kim



SEGA: Mike Johnson, a senior in EE, takes time out to play SEGA, which has become a new crave for many students.

The eight ball in the right corner pocket. Students often found that the game of pool helped to relax them after a stressful day.

Kim



THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

"Go Far," "Go Wide," "Good Catch!" were some of the sounds that were heard regularly on the drillfield. What is a game? According to the Websters Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, a game is "activity engaged in for diversion or amusement." As most of us know, Tech was not strictly an academic school; there was always time for a little fun and games.

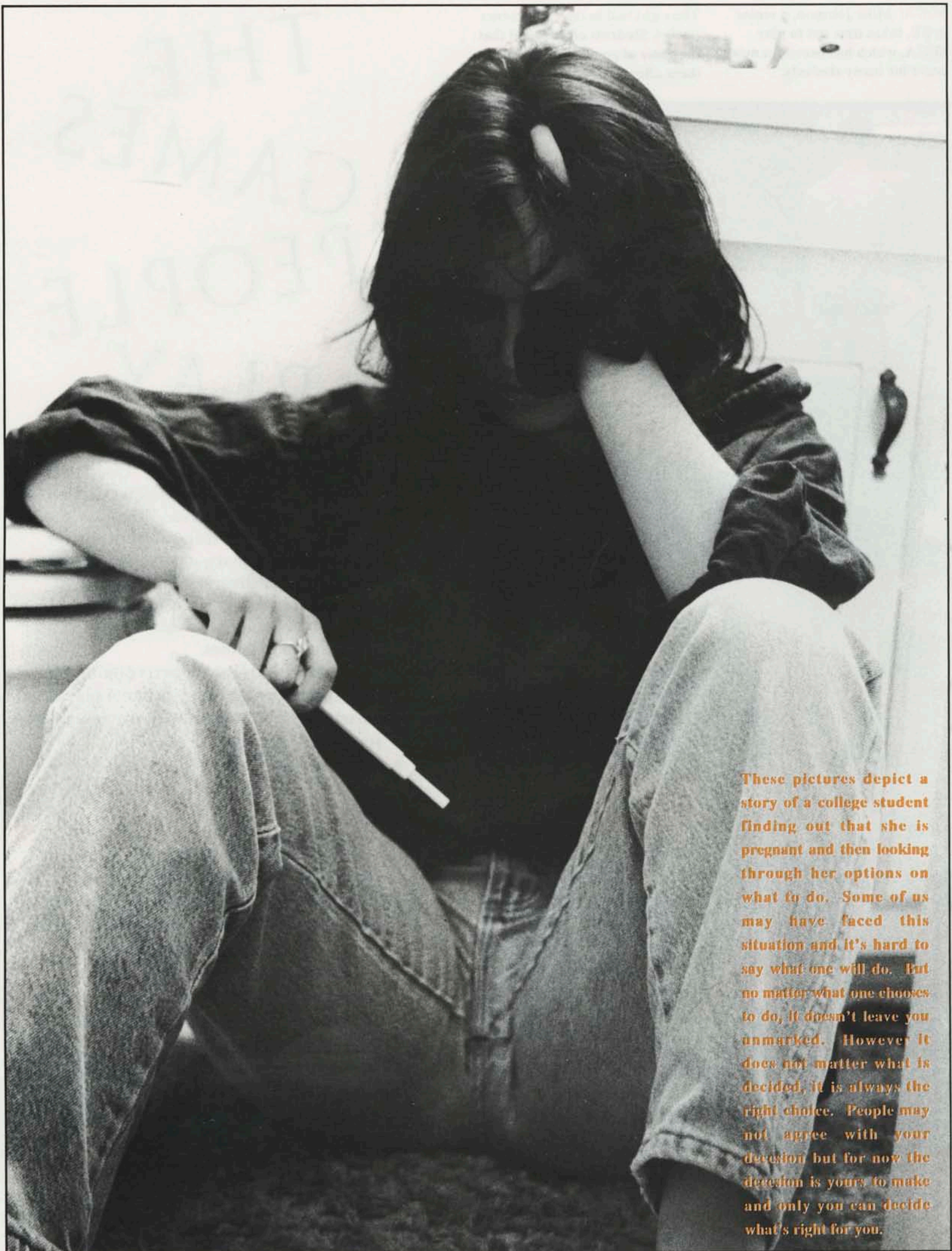
A typical scene when walking across the drillfield was seeing students playing a variety of games, including ultimate frisbee, soccer, football, etc.

Mother Nature also joined in and caused fun and laughter. Once the snow began to fall the gloves were put on and the snowball fights began. After the first snowfall hundreds of students crowded together in great masses all over campus to have snowball fights, build snowmen, or to sled down hills getting covered with snow.

When the weekend came the drinking games began. While not all students drank, these games were usually played with a group of friends while relaxing in an apartment or dorm. And, as the game proved, the longer they played, the drunker they got.

By: Laura Shull

Five card stud! Seniors Bill Curtin, Aaron Dereski, and James Gibney play a game of poker at home. Students sometimes chose to stay at home instead of going out to play in the snow.



These pictures depict a story of a college student finding out that she is pregnant and then looking through her options on what to do. Some of us may have faced this situation and it's hard to say what one will do. But no matter what one chooses to do, it doesn't leave you unmarked. However it does not matter what is decided, it is always the right choice. People may not agree with your decision but for now the decision is yours to make and only you can decide what's right for you.

BLACK AND WHITE

ABORTION - MORE THAN JUST PRO-CHOICE OR PRO-LIFE

Abortion - one of those taboo subjects that evokes feelings so strong sometimes families and friends are split apart.

But we are not here to say whether abortions are right or wrong; we are here to discuss the options for the woman and the feelings involved.

Finding out that one is pregnant can be a trauma in itself. Once confirmed a decision needs to be made. Options for the woman include keeping the baby, giving it away for adoption, as well as having an abortion.

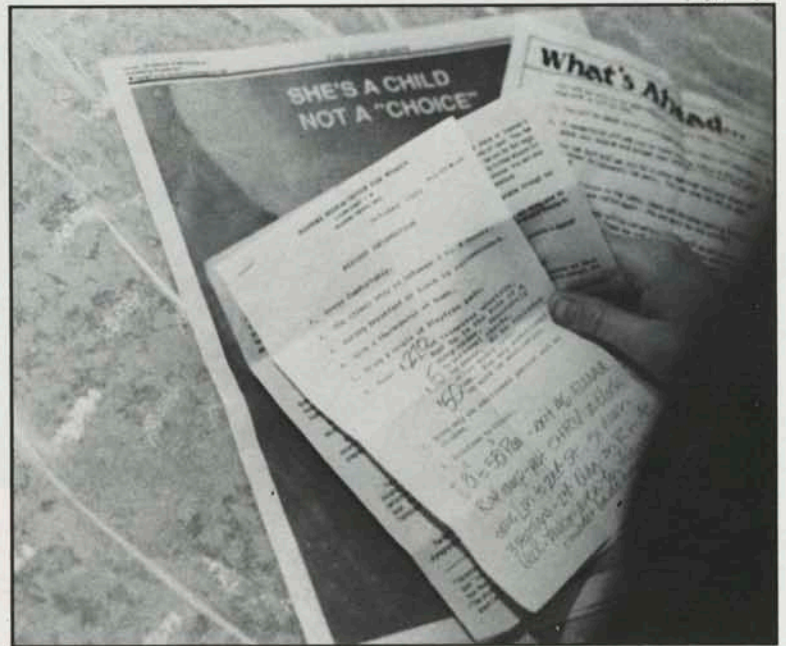
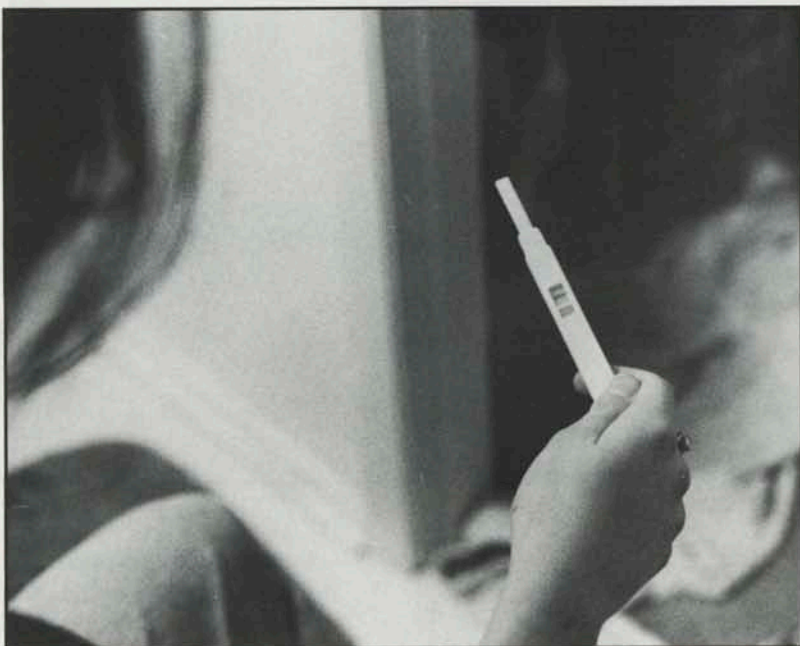
However, no matter what choice is made it is

never easy. Not only do people in these situations have to deal with their own feelings of guilt, fear, anger and sadness, they also have to deal with the family and friends who know. Those who have a good support system usually do better than those who do not. However, if no support system is available, then one should seek counseling for help.

No matter what decision is made, there is no right or wrong. Of all situations this one is not "black and white." There is much more to this situation than just right or wrong, and only the woman directly involved can decide what is right or wrong for herself.

B y J e a n H o u a n d J e n D y e

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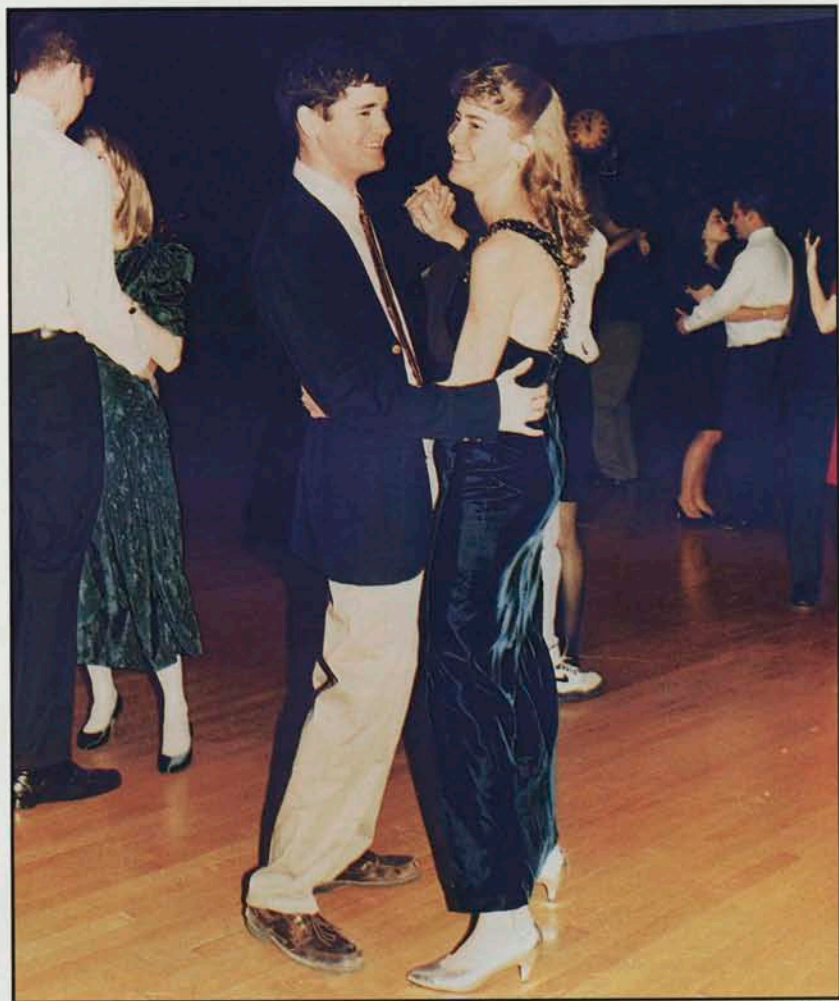


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This couple dance the night away at the Ring Dance, which was actually held for two nights.

New York Grand Central Night

On April 1 and 2 the Ring Dance was held for the eighty-first year in the Squires Commonwealth Ballroom. The first Ring Dance was held in 1934. At that time it was simply for the cadets and their dates, now those who were invited were juniors and their dates. The theme of the dance was New York Grand Central Night. The dance consisted of two nights. The first night the atmosphere was very formal with jazzy music. At midnight fireworks were set off. The second night was much less formal. However, the dance was also the time to thank the old class officers and introduce the new ones for the following year. Also, at the beginning of the dance, dates exchanged class rings and tied them to their wrists. Once ring exchange was announced, dates exchanged rings again. In the old days the ring was tied around the waist. This long held tradition of Ring Dance will continue to be around for years to come. -*Laura Shull*

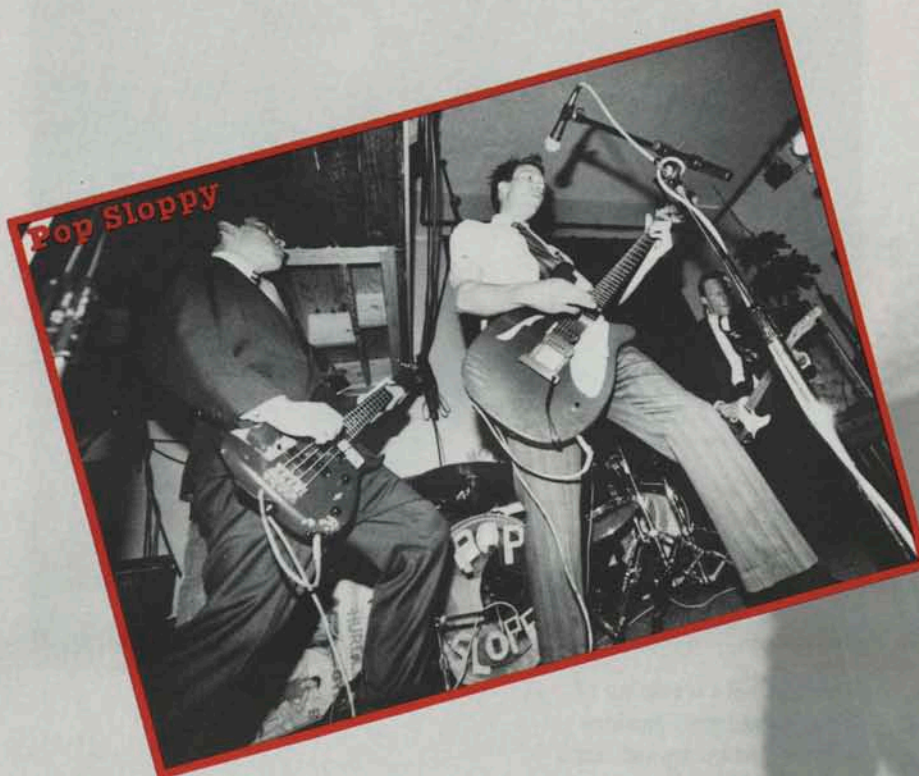


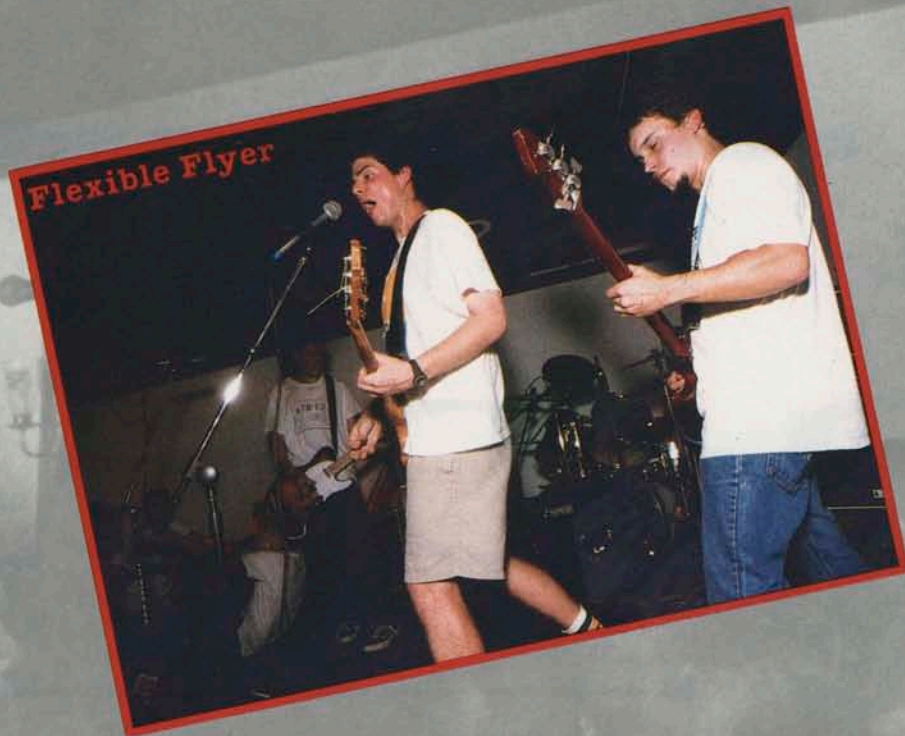
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This time old tradition of Ring Dance gave juniors memories that would last a lifetime.

WHAT'S THAT SOUND?

It's been called everything from obnoxious noise to an inner-angst-relieving art, but whatever you call it, Blacksburg's underground music scene lacked no enthusiasm for bands that defy the sound barrier. In all its colorful hairstyles and thrift store fashions, this sub-culture most would refer to as Punk, has been thriving within the Virginia Tech community for years. On any given weekend night, if you found the right basement, you could catch the poppy punk of Pop Sloppy or the gothic drudge of The Dry Heaves or even the liquid guitars of Swivel Head. Stop by Pedro's and you might have found some Indie Rock bands visiting from such towns as Chapel Hill, North Carolina like Polvo or The Archers of Loaf, rocking it out NC style.





Virginia Tech's very own radio station WUVT did its part to keep the music rolling by hosting its tri-yearly THROB (The Hard Rock Of Blacksburg) with many original local acts such as the hip-hopping Audio Thrift Unit, bone crushing Supermax, super-fly Flexible Flyer and peel back the paint Youth Hostel to name a few. The 1994 school year saw the rise of an all girl sonic-blues trio known as Spackle, who proved that girls can rock it as hard as the boys. With the formation of so many new bands, there was hope that someday, one would break out and put Blacksburg on the big music map with other such cities as Seattle and Athens, but until then, this rural little college town will continue to crank it out loud and fiercely, pushing the envelop into new and unexplored musical territory where most people looked with misunderstanding eyes and ears. Nirvana and Green Day are good examples of those who ignored the established mainstream and look what happened! Blacksburg's time' will come - - someday.

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IT'S PUNK-O-RAMA

True Love has no Boundaries *Or Does It?*

By: Jennifer C. Dye

Falling in love was supposed to be one of the happiest times of our lives, but for some it had complications.

No matter what kind of relationship one was in, the hardest ones to be in were the interracial or homosexual relationships. Not only did one have to deal with the normal problems such as mixed communication, dishonesty and bickering but on top of that one had to deal with certain parts of "society" looking down on the relationship from time to time.

Homosexuality has been around for many years but it was still a very touchy subject for many individuals.

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Does It Matter?

My parents asked me if I am gay.

I said, "Does it matter?"

They said, "No, not really."

So, I said, "Yes."

They said, "Get out of our lives!"

I guess it mattered.

My boss asked if I am gay.

I said, "Does it matter?"

My boss said, "No, not really."

So I said, "Yes."

My boss said, "You're fired, queer!"

I guess it mattered.

My friend asked me if I am gay.

I said, "Does it matter?"

My friend said, "No, not really."

So I said, "Yes."

My friend said, "Don't call me your friend!"

I guess it mattered.

My lover asked me, "Do you love me?"

I said, "Does it matter?"

My lover said, "Yes."

So I said, "I love you."

My lover said, "Let me hold you in my arms."

For the first time in my life, something matters.

My God asked, "Do you love yourself?"

I said, "Does it matter?"

God said, "Yes."

I asked, "How can I love myself? I am gay."

"That is the way I made you," God said.

Nothing again will ever matter.

Author Unknown

many different views on why homosexuality was "right or wrong." Some of the reasons against homosexuality was that it was religiously wrong, or that it "just isn't done." Also, some people didn't necessarily think it was wrong but had a hard time dealing with it and were uncomfortable around people who were.

However, there were other people who saw nothing wrong with the relationship and looked at it as being as normal as a heterosexual relationship.

"There are enough problems in the world, if you're lucky enough to find love you shouldn't pass it by, no matter what people think," said January White.



The subject of homosexuality has been around as long as the relationship itself, but no matter how one felt about the issue the controversy continued to exist.



NIT CHAMPIONS

From disappointment to an unbelievable high, the 1994-1995 Tech basketball team gave its fans a spectacular ending to their season. With a good winning record by the end of the season, the Virginia Tech team was thought to have had a good chance at making it to the "Big Dance." However, fans were disappointed when the announcement of the 64 teams going to the NCAA Basketball Tournament did not include Tech. But by not being invited to the NCAA, the team did accept an invitation to the NIT (National Invitational Tournament).

By first beating the Clemson, Providence, New Mexico State, and Canisius teams, Virginia Tech beat Marquette in the final game, 65-64 in double overtime. It was a last second effort, with Tech trailing by one with ten seconds left. Shawn "Smitty" Smith went to the free throw line with 0.7 seconds left. He sank both free throws, bringing Tech up by one. Marquette's half-court shot flew past the backboard, giving the Hokies another "W" to end the season with. And with no graduating seniors, Tech will have its original line up returning, giving the Hokies a chance for a repeat...

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PEPSI TACO BELL



Shawn Smith holds up the NIT Championship trophy at the welcome home pep rally held for the basketball team.

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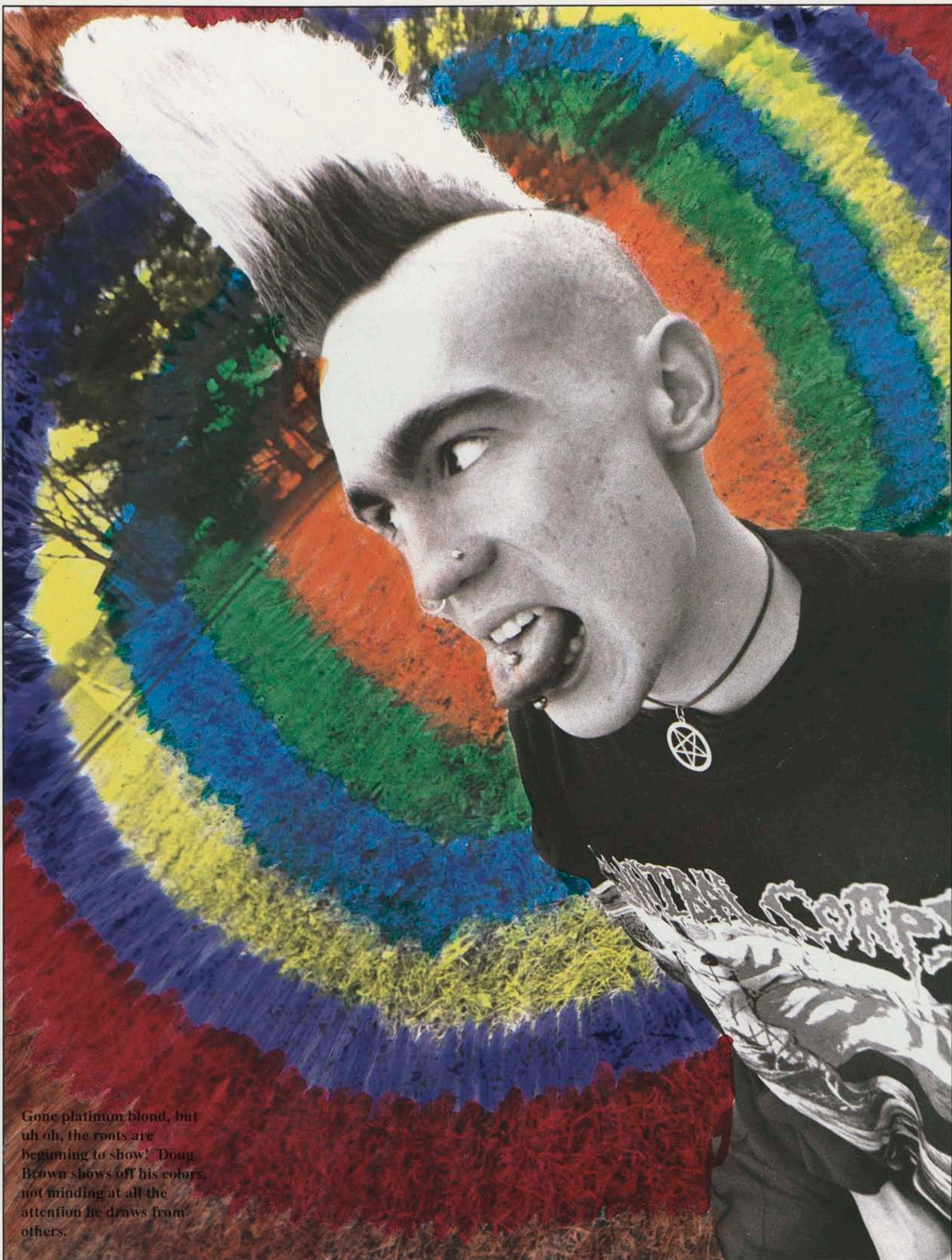
Different strokes for different folks, as the saying goes. With 21,705 undergraduate and graduate students at Virginia Tech, how does someone find a way to stand out, make a statement

and assert their individuality? Being different and original was an asset instead of a fault. Leslie Marshall, a HIDM major, pointed out that "if people don't assert their individuality in a school this size, they're going to get lost."

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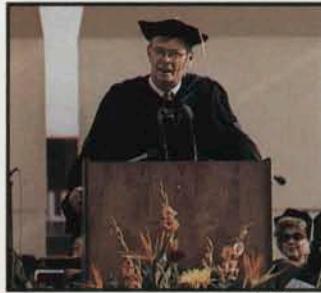
Gone platinum blond, but uh oh, the roots are beginning to show! Doug Brown shows off his colors, not minding at all the attention he draws from others.

Graduating seniors sported all types of different messages on their caps, anything from thanking Mom and Dad to "See ya later" or "I'm outta here."



Graduation:

It's Only The Beginning



de Moraes

Eventually we all get there. On May 13, 4,766 graduating students came to the end of their college career. Some of us went on to graduate school but for most of us the real world was here to stay.

The days before the ceremony were spent studying (or not studying) for finals, last dinners with friends, taking pictures of the campus or visiting the all so familiar hangouts. But soon the big day approached and before we realized it we were sitting in Lane Stadium listening to President Torgesen say his farewell comments and introducing the keynote speaker, Republican Secretary of Education Beverly Sgro. Sgro was familiar to some of us who remembered her as the former Dean of Students, and on this day she talked to us about Gov. Allen's efforts to control higher-education spending. After the formal graduation ceremony, however, we travelled to our smaller ceremonies where we saw our professors and friends one more time and received our diplomas. It was there that we realized that all our hard work, stress and frustration that we dealt with through the four or more years was definitely worth it.

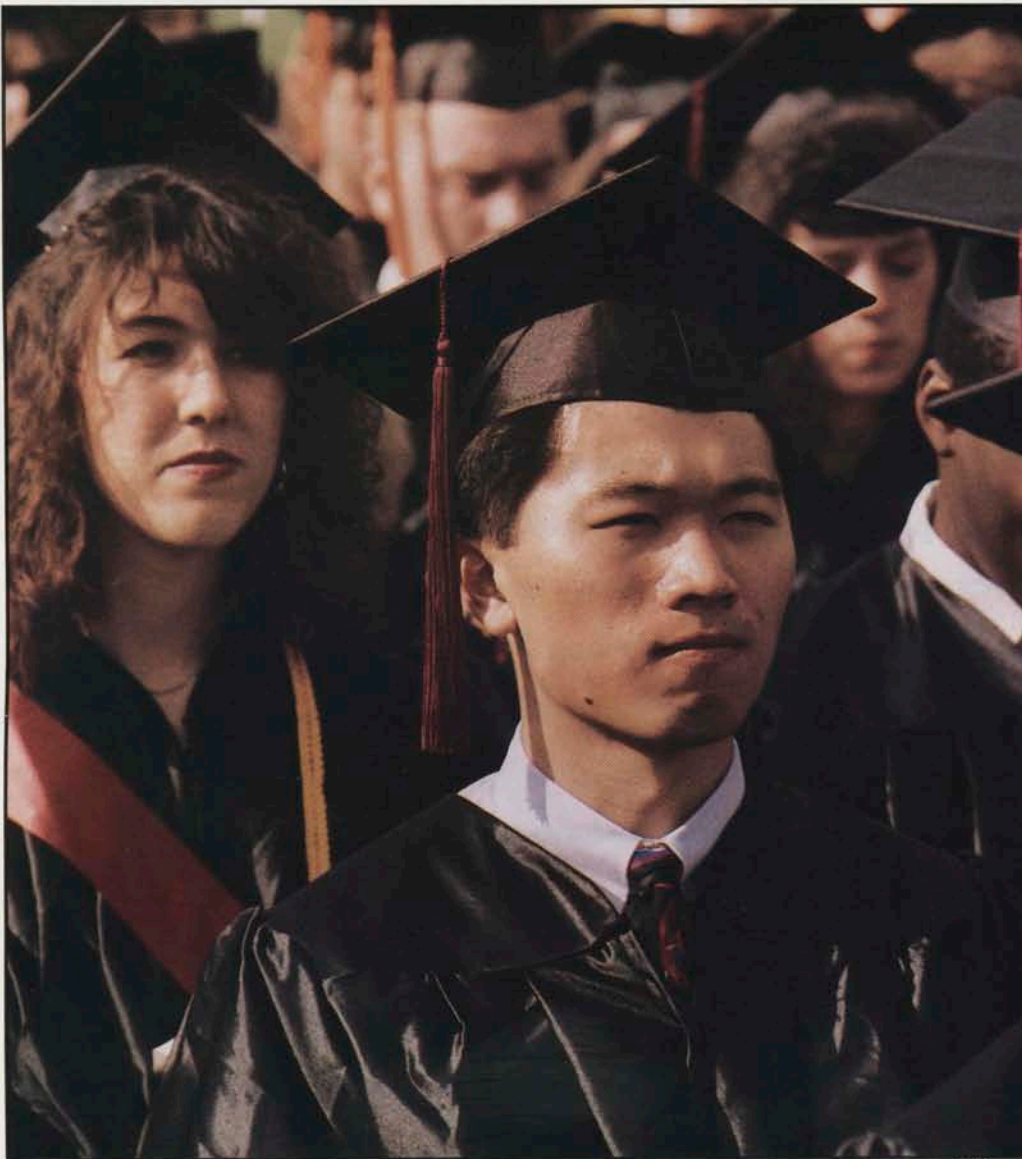
By: Jennifer Dye

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TOP TEN REASONS TO LEAVE VIRGINIA TECH

10. LOCAL HEIFERS UNION WANTS ME GONE. COW JOKES CAUSED RIOT AT DAIRY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.
9. STAYING LONGER WOULD MEAN A PH.D - I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO ORIGINAL WORK.
8. ACTUALLY BEGINNING TO LOOK FORWARD TO BEAMER FOOTBALL.
7. THE WEIGHT CLUB PROMISES TO DEDICATE A WEIGHT BENCH TO ME IF I PAY FOR FALL MEMBERSHIP.
6. THE TECH POLICE DON'T GIVE ME PARKING TICKETS ANYMORE - THEY JUST GIVE ME BLANK ONES.
5. I DON'T WANT TO BE THE FIRST GRADUATE STUDENT WITH TENURE.
4. PERSONAL COMPUTER GETTING TOO PERSONAL.
3. TECH TURKEY ASSAULTS ME AT SPORTS EVENTS TO INCITE SCHOOL SPIRIT.
2. I KNOW ALL THE LOCAL COWS.
1. I'M TOO FAMILIAR WITH THE MAINFRAME - IT WANTS TO DATE ME.

JOE McMANOS/CT 1993



de Moraes

Graduating seniors listen to the keynote speaker, Republican Secretary of Education Beverly Sgro, who was at one time Tech's Dean of Students.

At the graduation ceremony held in Lane Stadium, seniors bounce a beach ball up and down the aisles with the message "Bye VT" taped to the outside of it.



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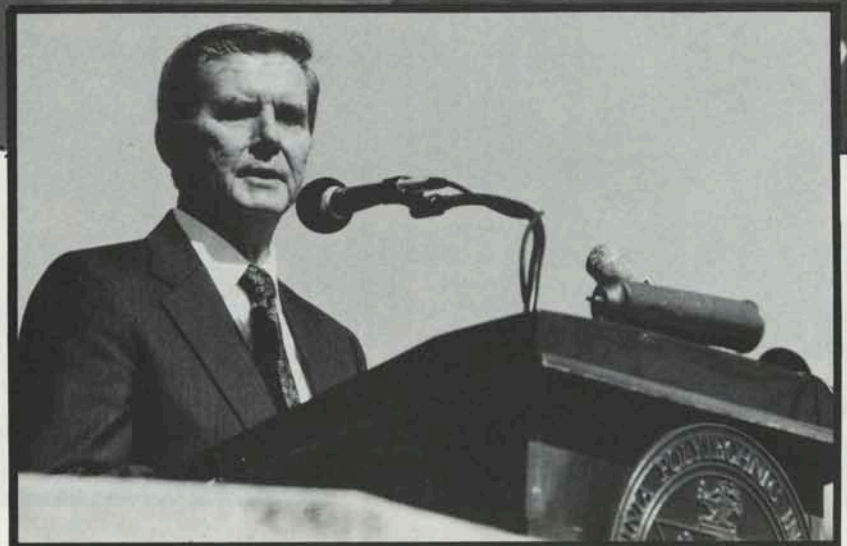
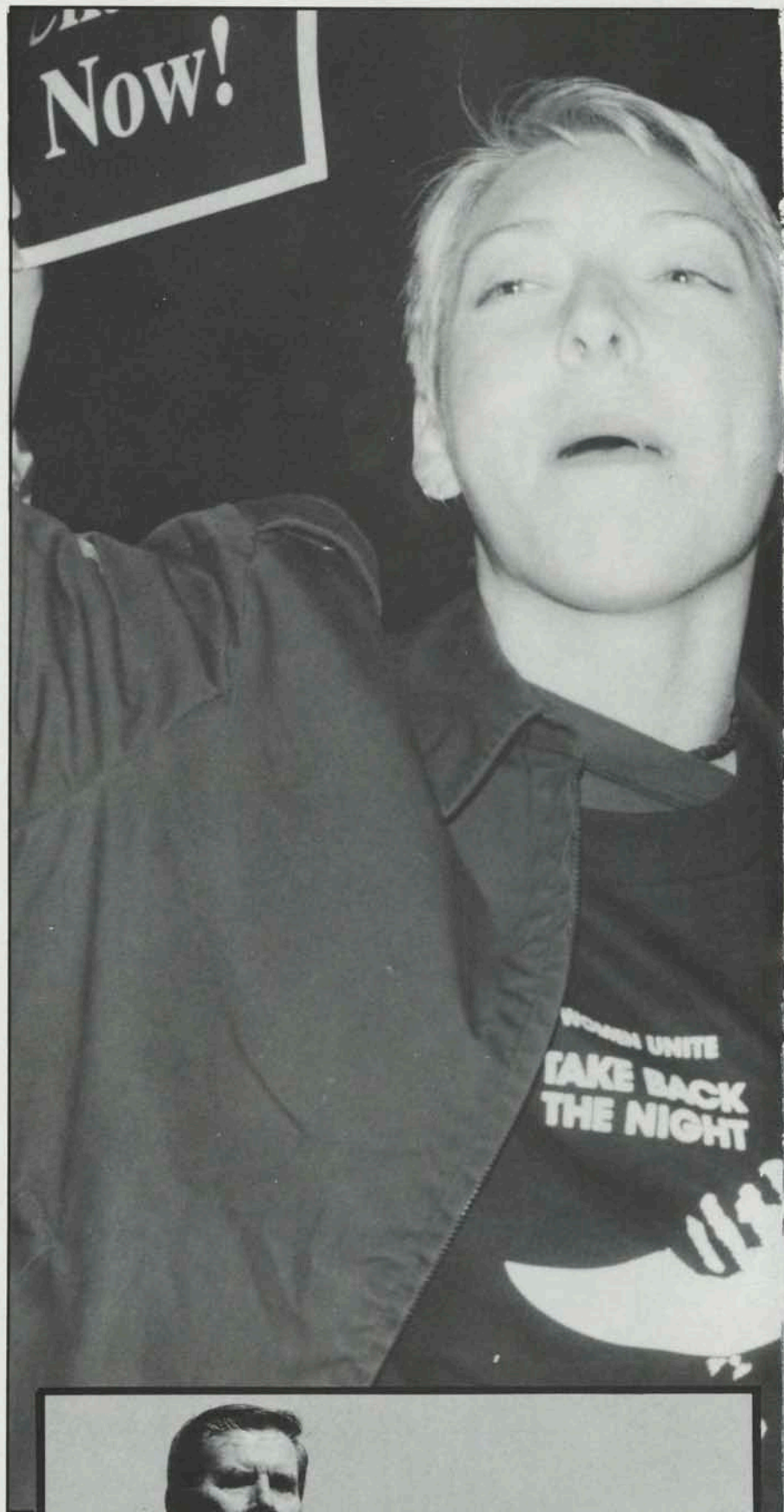
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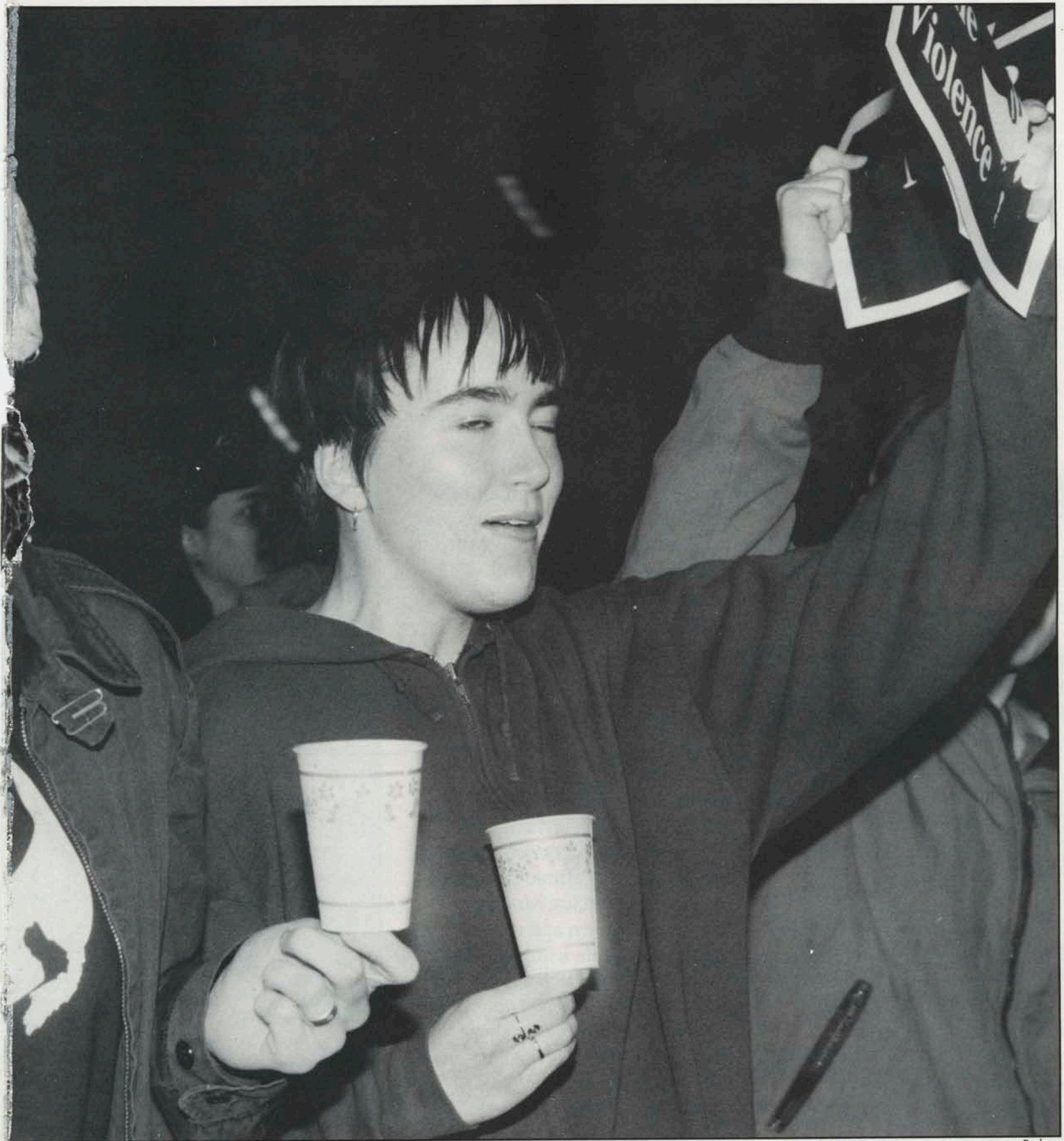
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Throughout the years at college, we are faced with many different good and bad issues. One issue that was becoming more prevalent was that of campus crime. "Take Back the Night" was a rally and march held every year in an effort to increase the knowledge of crimes against women. However, other issues such as student parking, budget cuts, and the death of President McComas and other faculty members were also to be considered.

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IN REVIEW

On the international stage, this year was one of terrible civil unrest and remarkable milestones.

In Rwanda, tensions between the majority Hutu tribe and the minority Tutsi tribe reached their breaking point leading to a civil war.

The bloodshed was sparked by the mysterious plane crash and subsequent death of president Juvenal Habyarimana, a member of the Hutu tribe.

Hutu extremists, blaming the Tutsis for the incident, began genocidal killings of the rival tribe leading to an estimated half-million deaths of Tutsi tribesmen.

An United Nations panel, sent to help distribute humanitarian aid, described the deaths as "concerted, planned, systematic and methodical."

Two million men, women and children--fearing for their lives--fled Rwanda for refugee camps set up in neighboring Tanzania and eastern Zaire.

The Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front (R.P.L.) led a

bloody revolt that ousted the ruling Hutu government, but the cycle of violence continued as U.N. peace keeping forces heard reports of kidnapping and murder by R.P.L. soldiers on returning Hutu refugees.

Death and despair were no strangers to the citizens of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Bosnia's Serb population had been waging war against the Muslims and Croats since secession from Serbian dominated Yugoslavia in 1992.

Serbian forces continued their infamous "ethnic cleansing" campaign of forcing Muslims from the northern and eastern regions of Bosnia using sniper attacks and other acts of violence. Over 750,000 non-Serbs have lost their homes in those areas marked for "cleansing" in a two year span.

The United Nations enforced economic sanctions on Bosnian Serbs and allowed NATO to deploy strategic air strikes as well in an attempt to end the fighting.

Despite these efforts and repeated ceasefires called by both sides, the war raged on.

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In Rwanda, tensions between the Hutu and Tutsi tribes erupted in bloody civil war. An estimated 500,000 people have been killed and another two million have fled the country for refugee camps set up in Tanzania and Zaire.



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War continued to rage in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Bosnian Serbs continued their infamous "ethnic cleansing" campaign of driving Muslims from the northern and eastern regions of Bosnia through the use of violence and brute force.

The small province of Chechnya fought for autonomy from Russia in early 1995. The cause of independence unified the feuding 160 plus Chechen clans to combat tens of thousands of Russian troops.

After over 45 years of bitter relations between their respective countries, King Hussein of Jordan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed a historic peace agreement. President Clinton, host for the event, remarked that both men, "give their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace."

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Meanwhile, the small providence of Chechnya fought for independence from Russia in early 1995.

The Kremlin found that the Chechen resolve for freedom knew no bounds.

The cause of independence unified the feuding 160 plus clans that make up Chechnya to fight tens of thousands of Russian troops deployed against them.

Tragedy struck Japan on January 17, 1995 when a powerful earthquake leveled dense urban areas in the western section of the country.

The port city of Kobe bore the brunt of the quake's mighty blow, as its magnitude of 7.5 toppled hundreds of buildings, sparked fires and killed over 5,000 people.

Despite the grief and strife in world events, monumental milestones were set during the course of the year.

After over 45 years of bitter, hostile relations between their respective countries, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan signed a historic agreement calling for peace.

Last year, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization ended decades of hostilities, so optimism for long-awaited peace in the Middle East ran high.

President Clinton summed the moment best when he proclaimed, "[Rabin and Hussein] give their people a new currency of hope and the chance to prosper in a region of peace."

The final vestiges of apartheid tumbled away in May of 1994 as South Africans of all ethnicities cast their votes in the governmental elections.

The port city of Kobe was hardest hit when an earthquake of magnitude 7.5 shook Japan on January 17, 1995. The quake leveled buildings, sparked fires and resulted in the deaths of more than 5000 people.

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Nelson Mandela was voted in as the new president of South Africa. South Africans approved of the new government; an August 1994 Gallop/Markinor poll showed 75 percent of Indians, 70 percent of blacks, 63 percent of mixed-race coloreds, and 58 percent of whites felt the new government was doing well.

Fifty years after D-Day, the shores of Normandy were invaded once again. Scores of veterans, reporters, politicians, and royalty commemorated the anniversary of the momentous Allied attack against the Nazis during World War II.

Veterans from both sides of the war met to remember fallen comrades and honor military heroes.

The World Cup crossed the Atlantic as the United States hosted the worldwide event for the first time ever.

All across the country, new attendance records were set as soccer (or "football" as it is known internationally) fans from across the globe cheered on their favorite teams.

Brazil defeated Italy 3-2 in a shootout which marked the first scoreless final in the history of the World Cup.

BY ERIC GOODWIN

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O.J. Simpson was many things to many people: pro football star, movie actor, network sportscaster, and hero. During the summer of 1994, Simpson added another thing to that list—murder suspect.

On June 12, 1994, the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson (O.J. Simpson's ex-wife) and her friend Ronald Goldman were found gruesomely slain on the walkway of Ms. Simpson's home.

Within a week of the murder, Los Angeles police announced O.J. Simpson as the prime suspect in the case.

If this revelation was not shocking enough, Simpson's subsequent arrest proved to be an event few will soon forget.

Virtually all network programming was pre-empted as millions of viewers across the nation watched as a suicidal Simpson had his friend A.C. Cowling drive his white Bronco aimlessly about L.A.'s freeways. A phalanx of police cars followed close behind the truck, to ensure Simpson would turn himself in as promised.

O.J. hysteria swept the nation. The media fed the public's deep hunger for any and all information relevant to the case.

Trial experts sprung up out of the woodwork as newspapers and television stations vied for coverage of the story. Many felt that Simpson was tried in the press before he ever set foot in the court.

The case will go down in American history as the most famous murder case of all time.

There seemed to be an overriding theme of tragedy during the latter half of 1994. In addition to the drama of the O.J. Simpson case, two other events deeply affected Americans.

In April of 1994, Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the rock group Nirvana, committed suicide.

Nirvana brought the "grunge" sound of bands in the Seattle area to the forefront of the American consciousness.

Cobain's songs struck a chord with teenagers nationwide who felt the disillusionment and angst expressed in his lyrics.

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O.J. Simpson was accused of the gruesome slaying of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The murder case captured the imagination of the American media and will go down in history as the most famous case in U.S. history.

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In October of 1994, a young white South Carolinian woman by the name of Susan Smith earned media attention when she claimed a black assailant abducted her two young children in the act of stealing her car.

Her heart wrenching pleas for the safe return of her children were broadcasted on such national television shows as NBC's "Today Show."

In November, authorities found Smith's car, with the two children's bodies inside, at the bottom of a nearby lake in Union, South Carolina.

The nation was stunned when Smith recanted her story of being attacked and admitted that she was responsible for the deaths of the children.

Tensions between the U.S. and its neighbors in the Caribbean reached a critical point.

During the late spring and summer of 1994, tens of

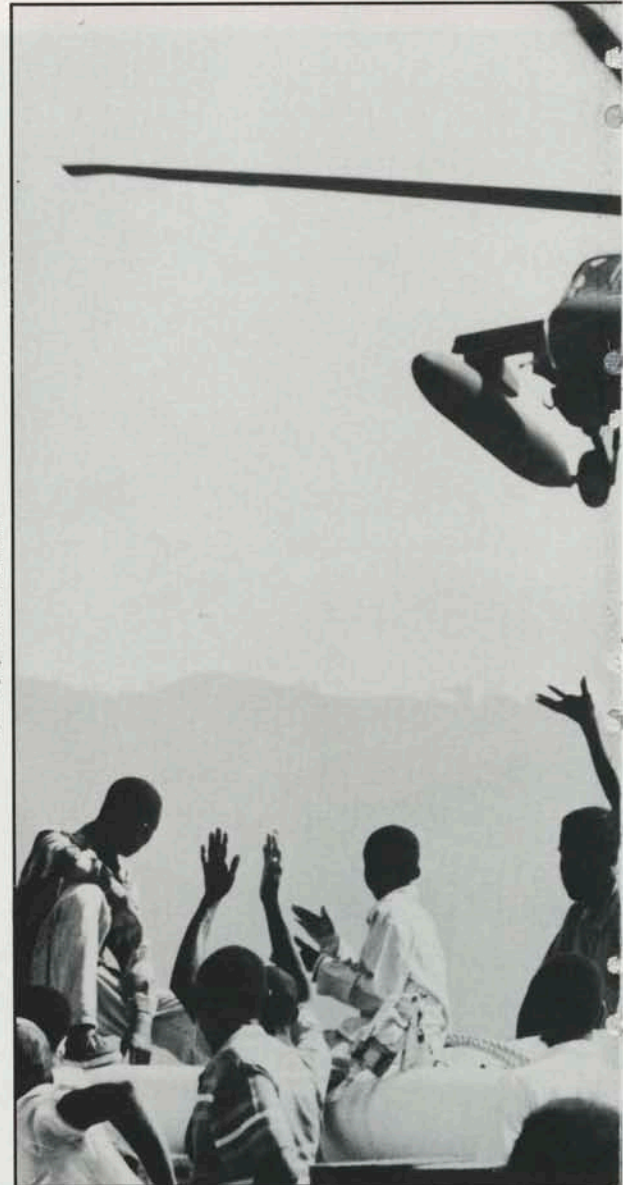
Floods put much of the central and southwestern areas of Georgia underwater. A record two feet of rain fell in July of 1994.

thousands of Cubans fled the poverty of Cuba for the United States.

Cuban leader Fidel Castro allowed persons dissatisfied with his communistic regime to leave the country in a calculated attempt for the U.S. to address his complaints that the American economic embargo and the automatic asylum given to boat people encourage them to leave the island nation.

Hundreds of Cubans have died while trying to cross the Florida Straits. The U.S. agreed to grant asylum to 20,000 Cubans per year in return for Castro halting the flux of boat people.

Guantanamo Bay served as a refugee camp for fleeing Cubans. It also housed thousands of Haitian refugees.



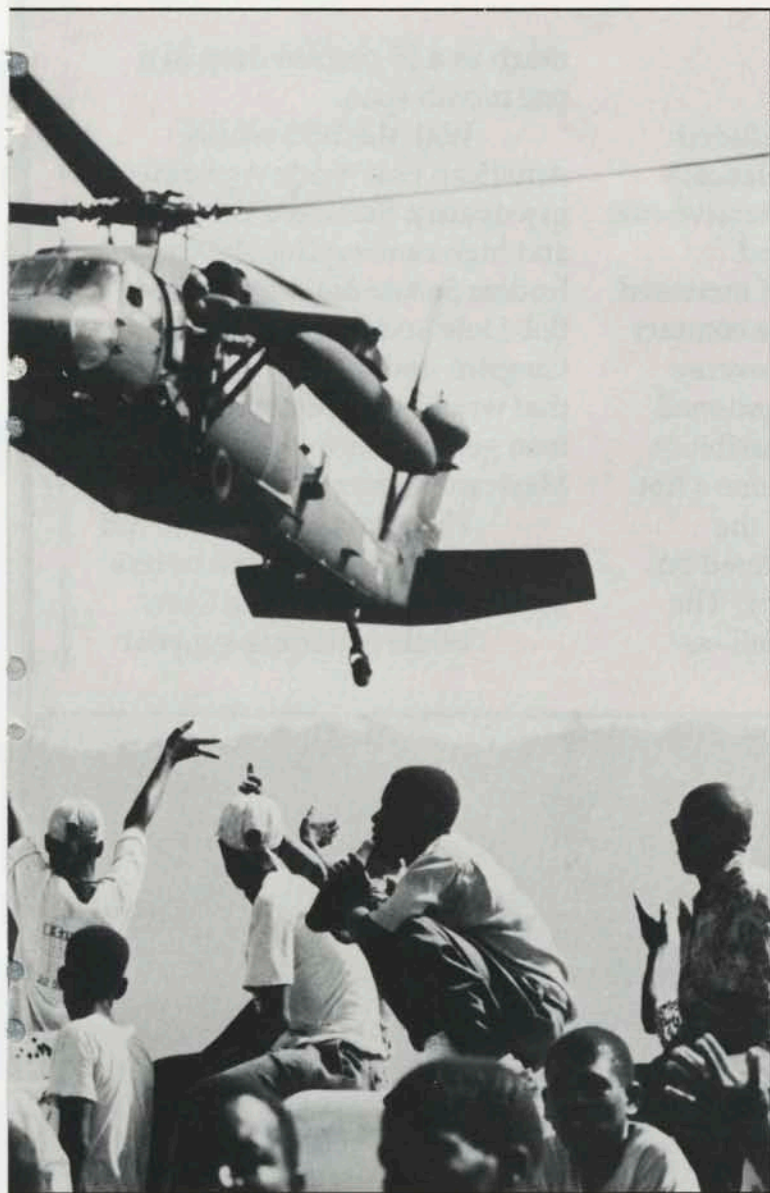
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Tens of thousands of firefighters battled forest fires across western states. Dry weather kept the fires blazing for most of the '94 summer.

The U.S. was on the brink of invading the small island nation of Haiti. While American forces waited, three special U.S. envoys struck a last minute deal with the military regime to restore power to deposed president Jean-Bertrande Aristide.

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Sailing in makeshift rafts, Cubans risked life and limb as thousands made their way across the Florida Straits toward America. The refugees were fleeing the poverty and hunger of their native country.



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In 1991, a military coup forced Haiti's first democratically elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide into exile. Since that time, Aristide was busy trying to get the world to address the human rights violations being perpetrated under the military regime and drumming up international support.

The U.S. was on the verge of invading the small island nation in September of 1994. As American forces stood poised for the invasion order, three special U.S. envoys--former President Jimmy Carter, retired General Colin Powell, and Senator Sam

Nunn--struck a last minute deal with military dictator General Raoul Cedras and on October 15, 1994, Aristide received a hero's welcome as he returned to Haiti to serve out the remainder of his presidential term.

Natural disasters wreaked havoc on American turf. For the entire summer, tens of thousands of firefighters battled forest fires that ravaged millions of acres of woodland across the parched western states.

While fires raged on the west coast, floods drown the state of Georgia. Nearly two feet of rain poured from

tropical storm Albert in July causing massive flooding in the central and southwestern sections of the state. The destruction was staggering; in all, 31 people died, 400,000 acres of crops were engulfed in water, colossal amounts of top soil were lost and 46 counties were declared disaster areas. Furthermore, floods in California in January of 1995 caused \$300 million in damage and resulted in the loss of at least 11 people.

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In the political arena of Washington D.C., the year could be likened to a roller coaster; a thrilling, if not bumpy ride.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spearheaded a task force charged with creating a health care proposal that would provide universal health care coverage to all Americans.

The proposal's complexity and lack of popular support undermined the effort. Despite months of hearings, tedious research and heated debate, 1994 ended without significant health care reform.

Although an universal health care bill was not signed into law, an important bill on crime was. The crime bill called for a ban on several types of assault firearms, broadened the death penalty punishment to include additional federal crimes, and provided billions of dollars to build new prisons, and hire police. Despite the prevailing mood of optimism, President Clinton warned that, "Our country will not be safe again until all Americans take personal responsibility for themselves, their families, and their communities. Even this great law cannot do it alone."

For the first time in decades, the Republicans won a majority of seats in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Led by new Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, the Republicans brought with them the so called "Contract With America" ---a ten-point plan the G.O.P. envisioned would

transform the federal government.

The contract included such proposals as a balanced-budget amendment, massive cuts in welfare, personal and corporate tax cuts, and increased defense spending. The contract was not without controversy however, as critics questioned the plan's economic feasibility.

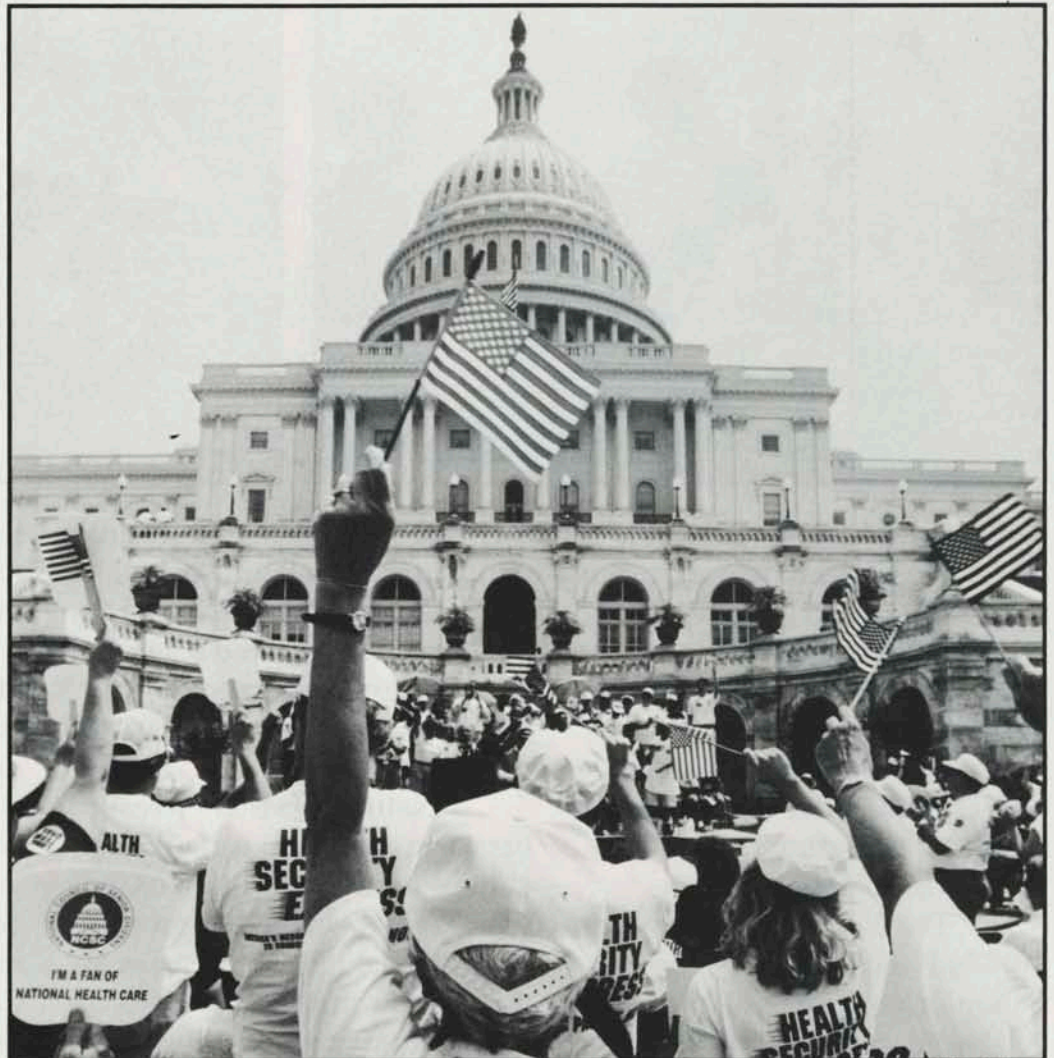
Economics became a hot issue in January '95 as the Mexican economy teetered on the brink of bankruptcy. The peso took a dramatic fall--as

much as a 35 percent drop in a one month span.

With the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement in jeopardy, President Clinton and high ranking Republican leaders Senate majority leader Bob Dole and Speaker Newt Gingrich endorsed a proposal that would give \$40 billion of loan guarantees to bailout the Mexican economy.

The guarantees would not cost U.S. taxpayers a cent unless Mexico defaulted on the loans.

While gathering support



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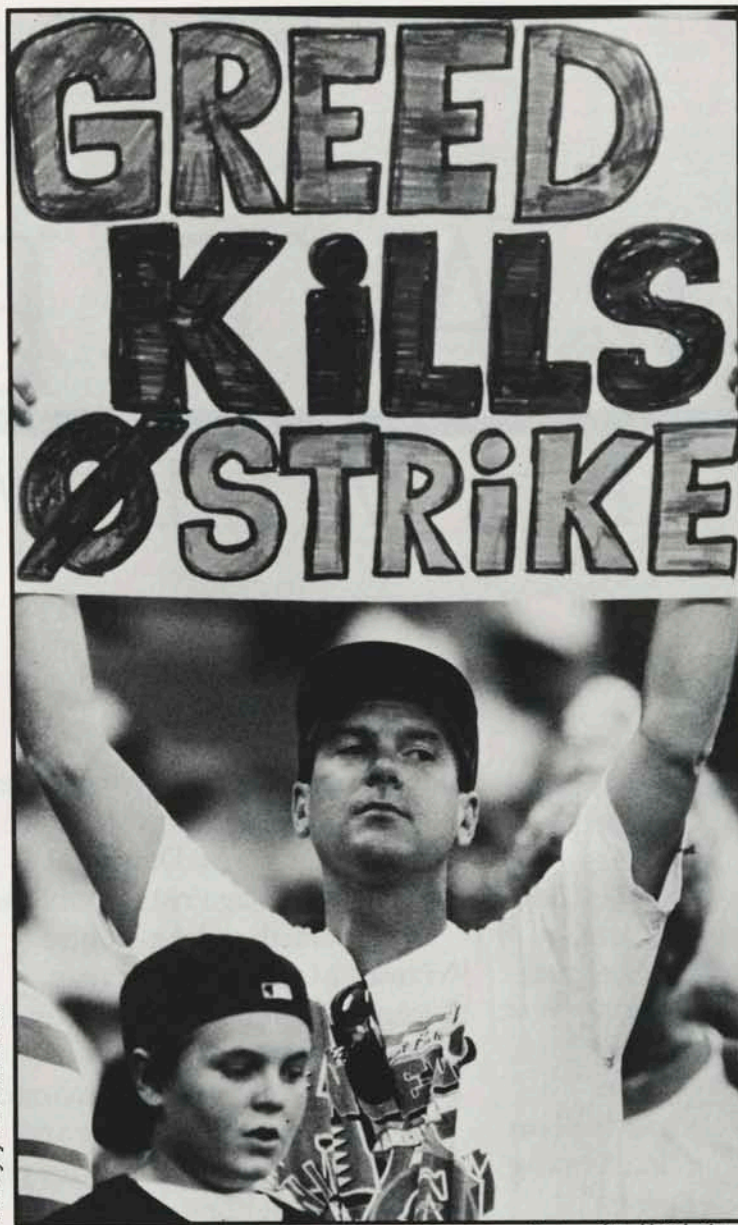
Health care activists gather in front of the Capitol building to hold a rally. In spite of months of hearings, research and debate, 1994 ended without major health care reform.

Despite the protest of fans, baseball players and owners could not come to an agreement over proposed salary caps. The work stoppage led to the cancellation of the '94 World Series.

Newt Gingrich addressed a crowd of Republican supporters. The G.O.P. unveiled their "Contract With America," a 10-point plan that hoped would change government.



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for the loan package, Clinton warned, "If we fail to act, the crisis of confidence in Mexico's economy could spread to other emerging countries in Latin America and in Asia, the kinds of markets that buy our goods and services today and that will buy far more of them in the future."

The Mexican bailout proposal came at a time of tension between the U.S. and Mexico.

Also, in November, California voters passed the infamous Proposition 187.

Public education, welfare, and other benefits but emergency medical care would be denied to illegal immigrants under the proposition.

The Mexican media

criticized the state ballot as "a disgrace for U.S.--Mexican relations."

Underlying the media outlash were concerns over the impact returning immigrants would have on fragile educational and medical institutions.

Also, this year marked the eighth time since 1972 that professional baseball has had a work stoppage.

The '94 strike began in August with a dispute between players and owners over salary caps.

The owners claimed that players had to accept a payroll limit to save financially strapped teams in smaller market cities.

The players argued that they could ill-afford to lose the hard-earned free market gains, and thus opposed the salary cap.

Despite repeated negotiations, no agreement was reached and 1994 marked the first time in years a world series was cancelled.

Tragically, the year marked the passing of several American icons. Former president Richard Nixon, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and matriarch Rose Kennedy all died during the course of the academic year. Each left an indelible mark on American culture.

BY ERIC GOODWIN

S T A T E

I N R E V I E W

In Virginia, the year's events kept even the most casual of observers intrigued. The Disney pullout, senate elections, welfare and prison reform, a new tax plan, and budget cuts characterized a topsy-turvy year.

After winning \$163 million in incentives from Virginia lawmakers and well on the way to winning final zoning approval, the Walt Disney Company pulled out of plans to build a historical theme park in Haymarket.

The September decision came as a result of the negative publicity generated by the proposed "Disney America" park.

Detractors claimed the park would "desecrate nearby Civil War sites, trivialize U.S. history, produce traffic jams, and worsened air pollution."

State officials who lobbied heavily for the project were shocked by the decision.

The 3000 acre, \$650 million park was expected to make \$12 million a year in county tax revenue and create 3000 jobs.

In November, citizens

were called upon to vote in the U.S. Senate elections. The race pitted incumbent Democrat Chuck Robb against Republican Oliver North of Iran-Contra fame. Marshall Coleman, a former Republican, ran as an Independent.

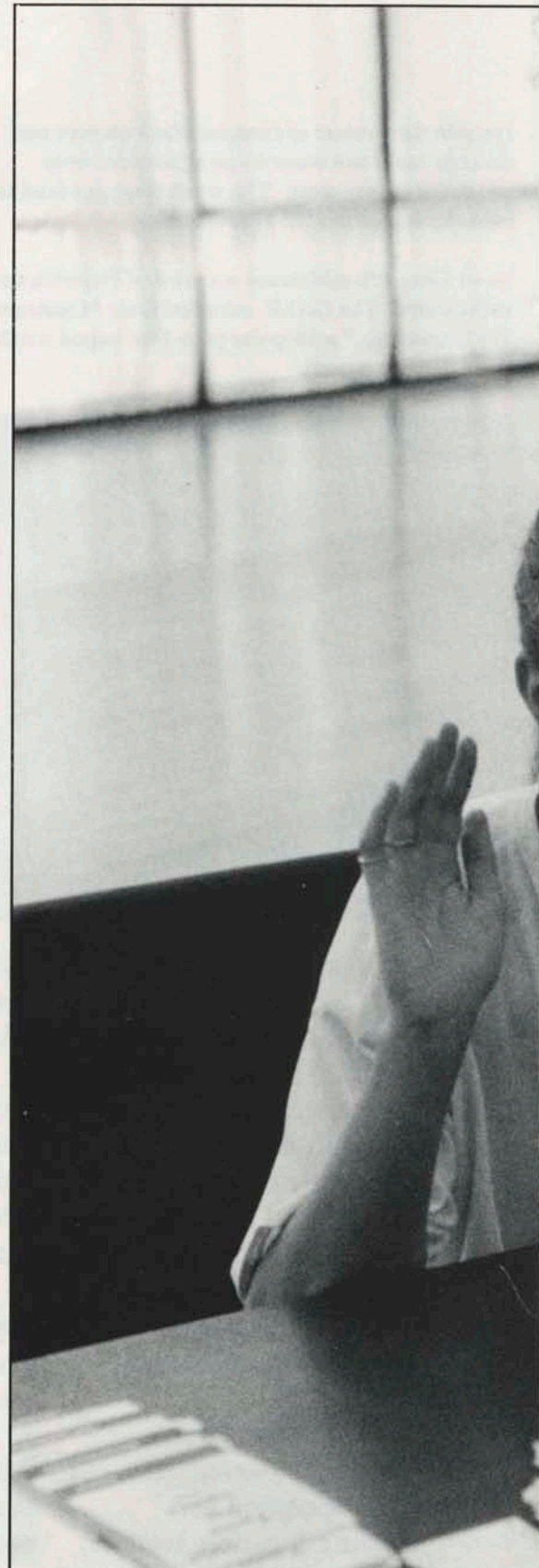
The election was marred by negative campaigning and mud-slinging. Pre-elections polls showed a tight race between Robb and North. In the end Robb edged North for the win.

Meanwhile, in Richmond, Governor George Allen was determined to keep his pledge to shake up state government.

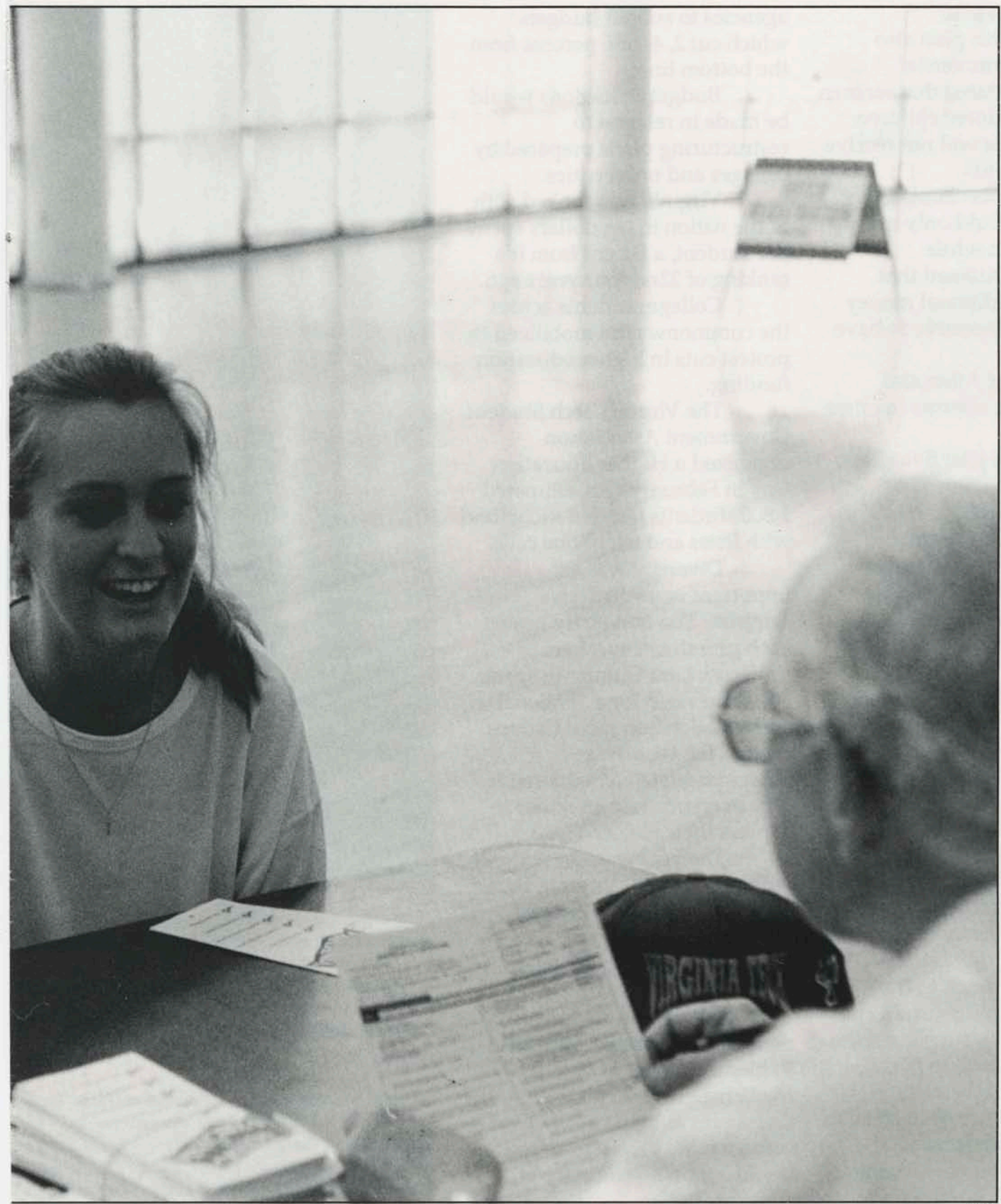
In December, the governor proposed a welfare reform plan. The plan limited welfare benefits to people on welfare to two years and required most able-bodied recipients to work in public or private sector jobs.

Among the provisions that won approval included stringent enforcement of child support laws, and unwed mothers under the age of 18 being legally bound to attend school and live with their legal guardians.

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Pam Lipka, a senior in mechanical engineering, registers to vote. Virginia held elections for U.S. Senate in November pitting Democratic incumbent Chuck Robb against Republican challenger Oliver North.

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The reform plan also contained a controversial provision that stated that women who have additional children while on welfare will not receive additional benefits.

Opponents claimed that the proposal would only end up hurting children while supporters maintained that taking away additional money took away the incentive to have more kids.

Governor Allen also proposed major reforms in crime punishment.

Over the past five years, there has been a 28 percent increase in reported crime. Allen, fulfilling a campaign promise to "be tough on crime," won approval for a crime plan that abolished parole and proposed to double the state's prison capacity.

Under the new plan, 23 new prisons would have to be built to accommodate a prison population that is expected to double in 10 years. The cost of the plan was estimated to be around \$1.5 billion.

Along with these sweeping reforms came Allen's new tax plan. The tax plan called for hundreds of millions of dollars in tax refunds to the elderly and federal retiree's and tax breaks for private pensioners.

To pay for these plans, fifteen percent of the state's 110,000 jobs were to be slashed as well as cuts in other areas of government. Half of the budget of the Virginia Commission to the Arts was proposed to be cut.

Higher education also faced budget cuts. In late September, Allen requested state

agencies to submit budgets which cut 2, 4, or 6 percent from the bottom line.

Budget reductions would be made in relation to restructuring plans prepared by colleges and universities.

Virginia was ranked 45th in the nation in tax dollars spent per student, a far cry from it's ranking of 22nd four years ago.

College students across the commonwealth mobilized to protest cuts in higher education funding.

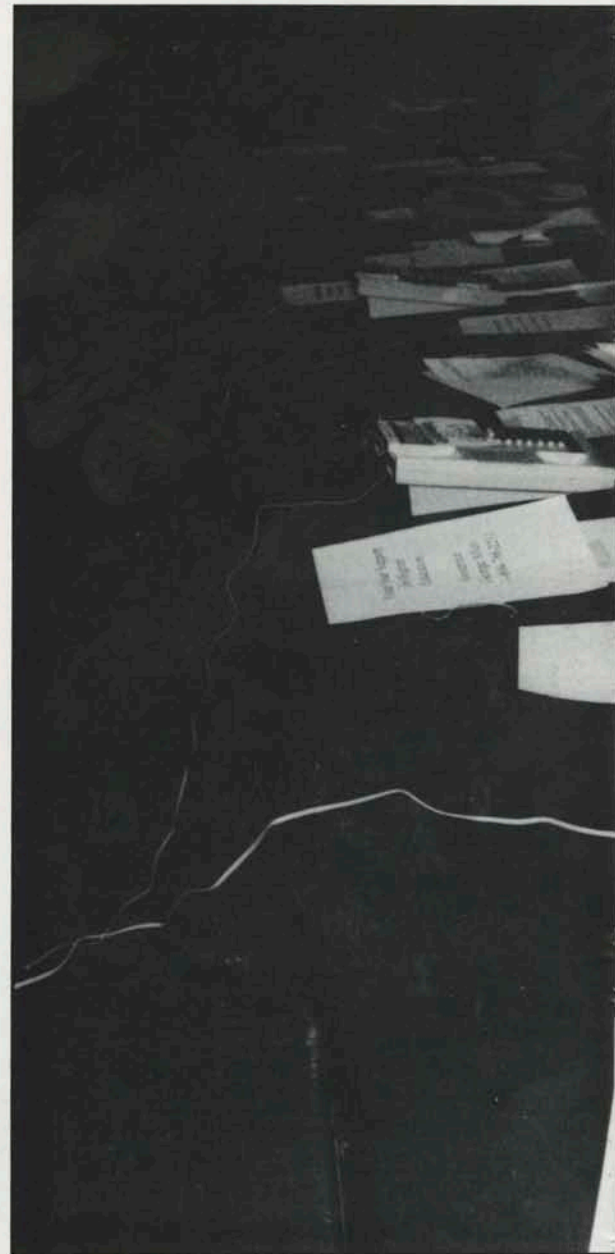
The Virginia Tech Student Government Association organized a Higher Education Day in February. An estimated 1,500 students flooded Richmond with faxes and telephone calls.

Diversity was an important issue on Tech's campus. The university hosted such prominent speakers as Professor Lani Guinier to speak about the need for a "national conversation" on race. Groups such as the Women's Undergraduate Network made sure everyone had an outlet to express their views.

The year was not without without tragedy. Virginia Tech mourned the loss of Richard Talbot in USAir flight 427's mysterious plane crash near Pittsburg.

Talbot was the founding dean of the Virginia/Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. He was praised by his colleagues as being a consummate professional and a world-renown veterinary educator.

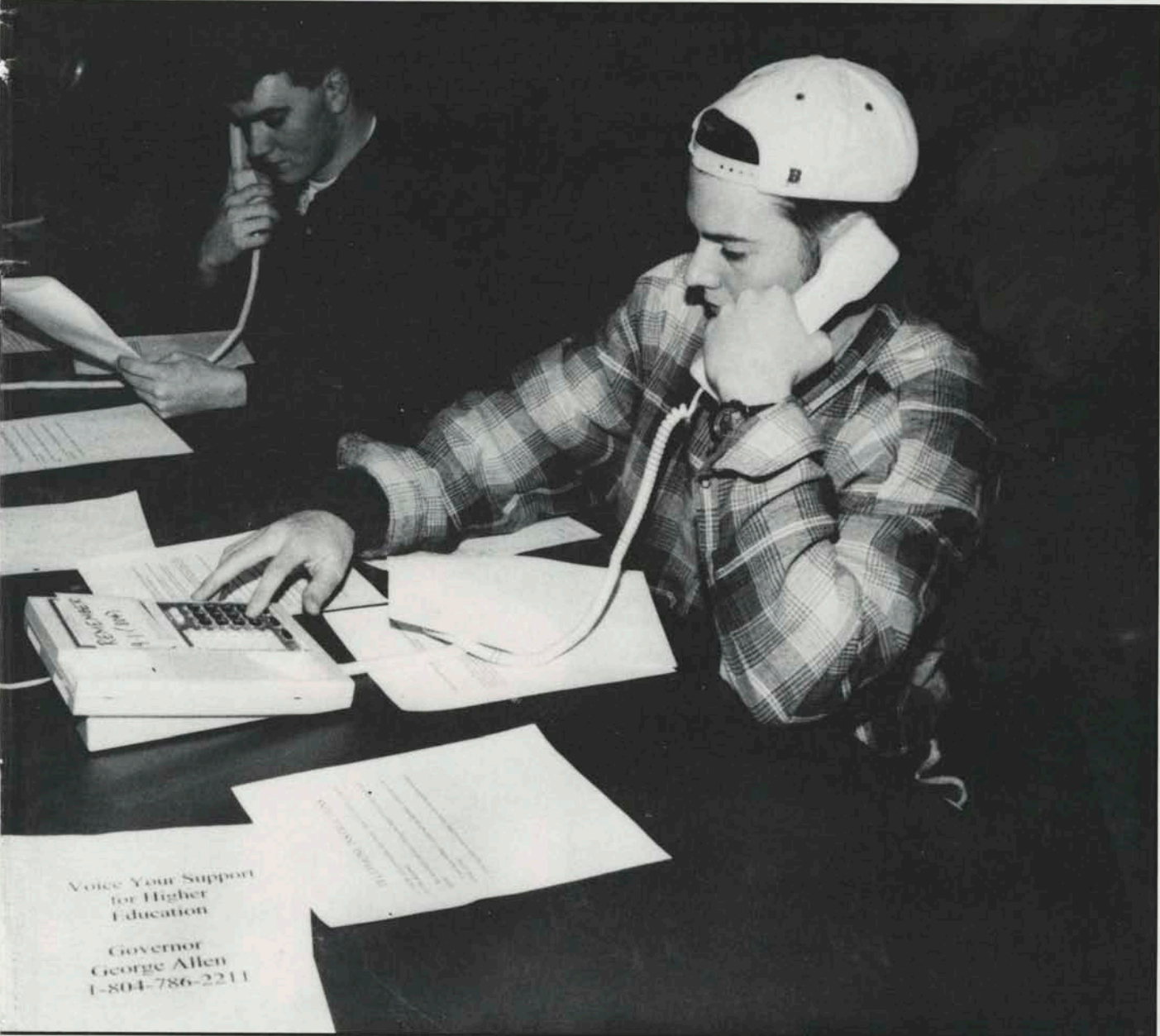
BY ERIC GOODWIN



State colleges and universities across the commonwealth mobilized to protest proposed cuts to higher education. The Student Government Association sponsored Higher Education Day where an estimated 1,500 students flooded Richmond with faxes and phone calls in protest.

Diversity became an important issue at Tech. In front of Alumni Hall, students were invited to find out about the Women's Undergraduate Network, an organization dedicated to informing young women of the opportunities and resources available to them.

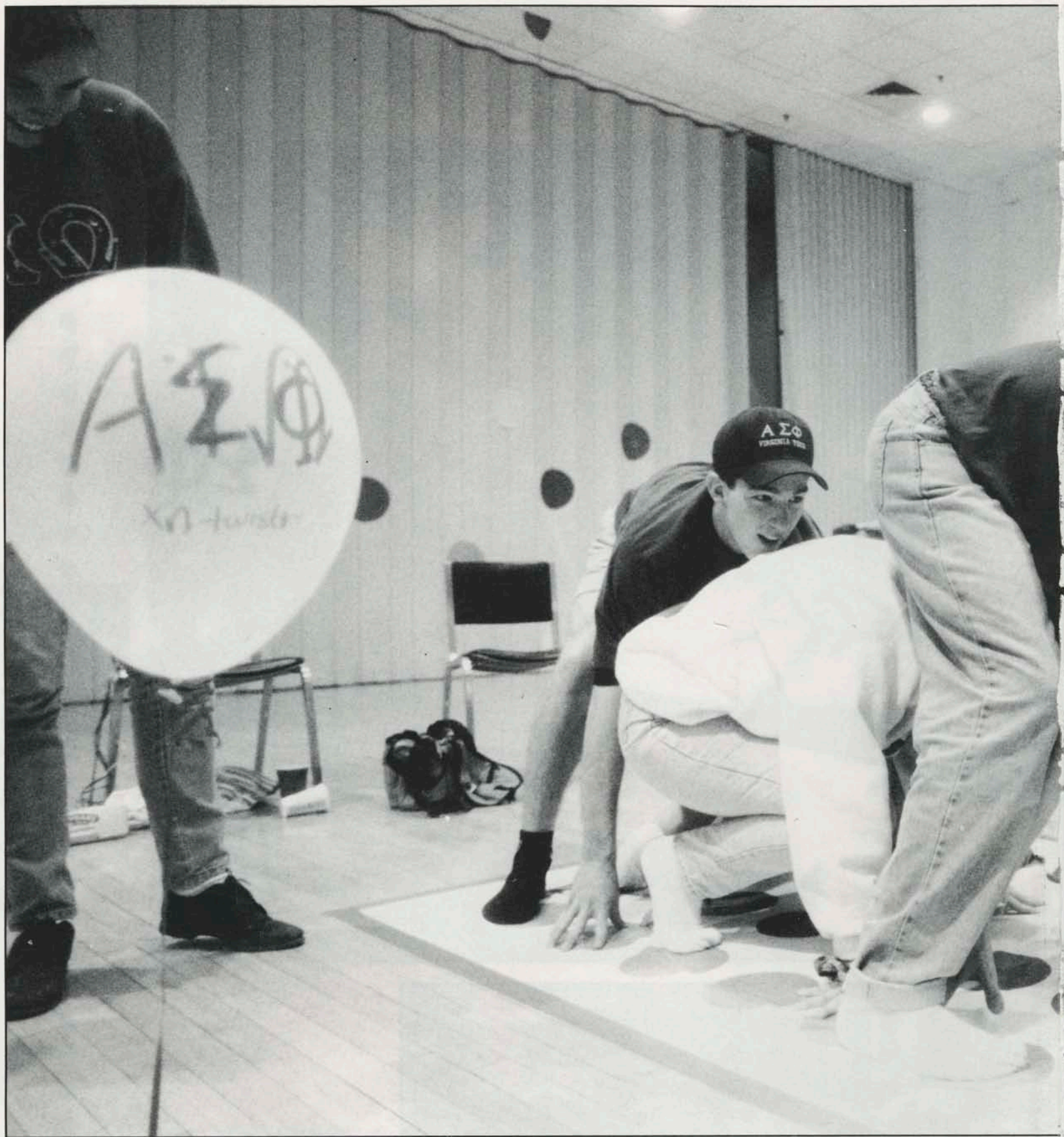
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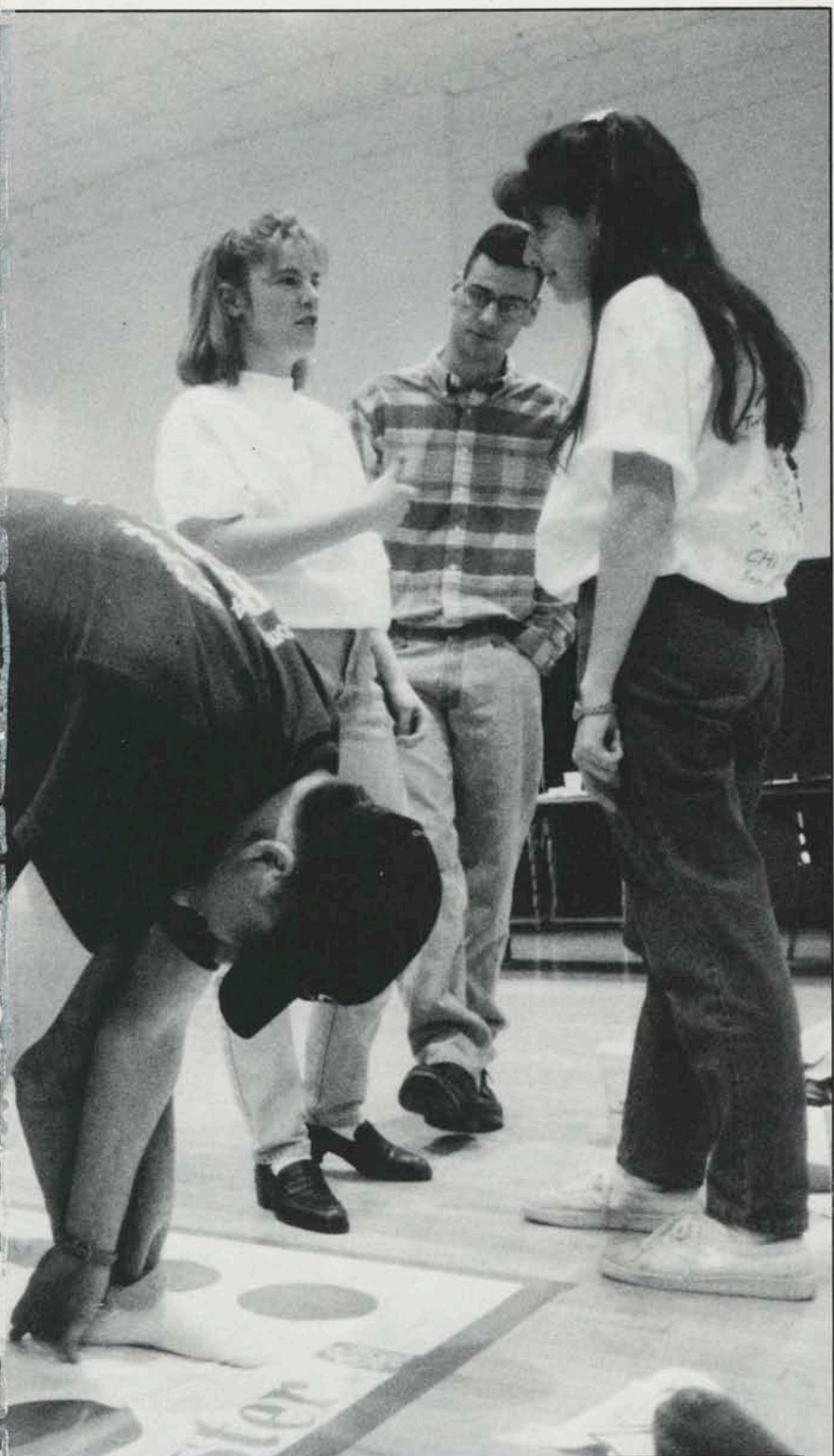


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Fraternities and sororities first started appearing on campus in the early 1970's. Under the Interfraternity Council there were 33 fraternities established on campus, whereas there were 12 sororities under the Panhellenic Council. Furthermore, there were also eight historically black sororities and fraternities established under the National Panhellenic Council. The Greek system offered students the chance to meet friends and help out the community as well.

1895 Greeks 1995

From philanthropy functions
Diversity
and community awareness to
through
socials and semi-formals, the
expansion
greek system contributed
and
more than just a way to
history.
have fun and make friends.



Courtesy of Special Collections



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Although most Greeks enjoyed the fast-paced excitement of camping out for tickets, some students needed a break. This $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ grabs a quick nap as the sun goes down.



Ashley

While camping out was mostly fun and games, some students still found the time to study. Kevin Williamson, a brother of ΣAE , takes time out to prepare for an upcoming test.

Keeping busy while waiting for tickets comes in many forms for these Greeks. Some relax in the sun, others socialize, and those with any energy left at all, get in their exercise.



Ticket Fever!

For Greeks, football Saturdays are worth the wait

It was a familiar sight. Dozens of tents, decorated with Greek letters, haphazardly lined up next to one another. Students scattered across the grass randomly having a catch, studying, socializing or hibernating. Looks like football season again at Tech!

Students often camped out in long lines in order to get blocks of tickets for their organizations. Fraternity brothers and pledges, among other students, took turns waiting in the tents for the lines to open.

Sororities had the easy way out

as most would tailgate with a fraternity for each football game. The lucky fraternity gentlemen would collect the athletic cards and wait to collect upwards of 150 tickets.

The hassle of the ticket policy caused much controversy on campus as many students desired a more organized system. However, most students did not mind waiting for tickets.

"We were all forced to do it, but by the end of it I was glad I did because it gave me and my pledge brothers a great opportunity to

hang out and have fun," said Sigma Chi pledge Eric Robison, a sophomore business major.

Football coach Frank Beamer often took part in the campouts by answering the students' eagerness to get football tickets. On more than one occasion, Beamer bought dozens of pizzas and handed them out to the waiting campers.

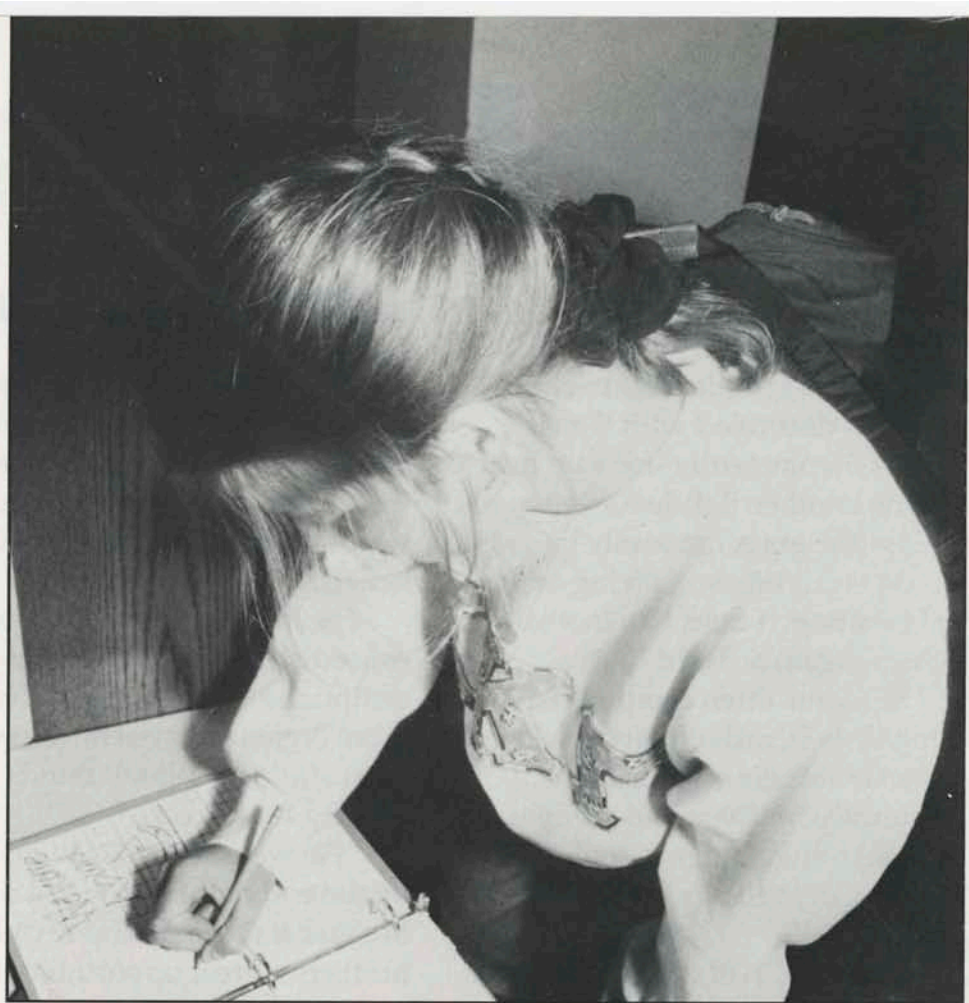
Coupled with coolers of beer, the campouts were more of a party than an "out-of-doors" experience, but all-in-all, just another unique aspect of Greek life!

By Susan D. Strayer

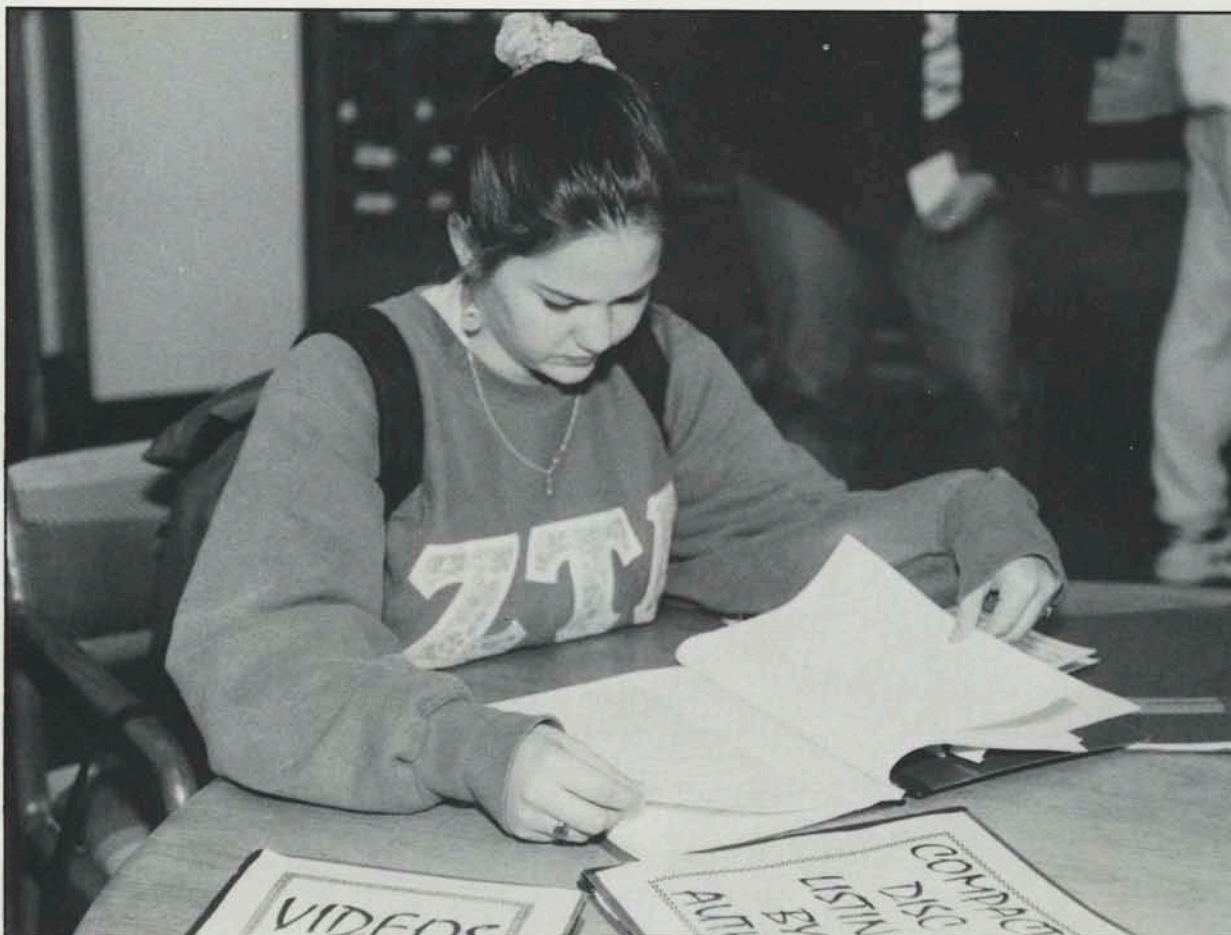
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ΚΚΓ Krista Welten, a sophomore in business, writes in her library hours for the week. It was common to see Greeks involved in study groups for projects and tests.



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Rachel Haas, a junior in family and child development, searches for information on juvenile delinquency at the Media Center. Many Greeks found it easy to fulfill their library hours each week from the pressure of academic life.

Sometimes the only way for students to get their work done was to hibernate in their bedrooms. **ΣΠ** brother **Jason Monk**, a senior in biology and Pre-Med, goes over his day's notes at his desk late one evening.



Education

A Top Priority for Greeks

Parties, dates, socials, drinking-- these were the first things that often came to mind about the Greek system. However, Greeks were not just about socializing .

The desk beside the library door was a familiar place for most Greeks. Many fraternities and sororities kept their library hours book here for members to sign as they left the library. Some organizations required certain hours, while others made suggestions.

The educational effort made by Greeks was shown through the

consistency of Greek QCAs versus total student QCAs. In the spring of 1994, the All-Greek women's QCA was higher than the All-women's QCA- a 2.98 compared to a 2.85, whereas the All-Greek men's QCA of 2.60 ran very close to the All-men's QCA of 2.64.

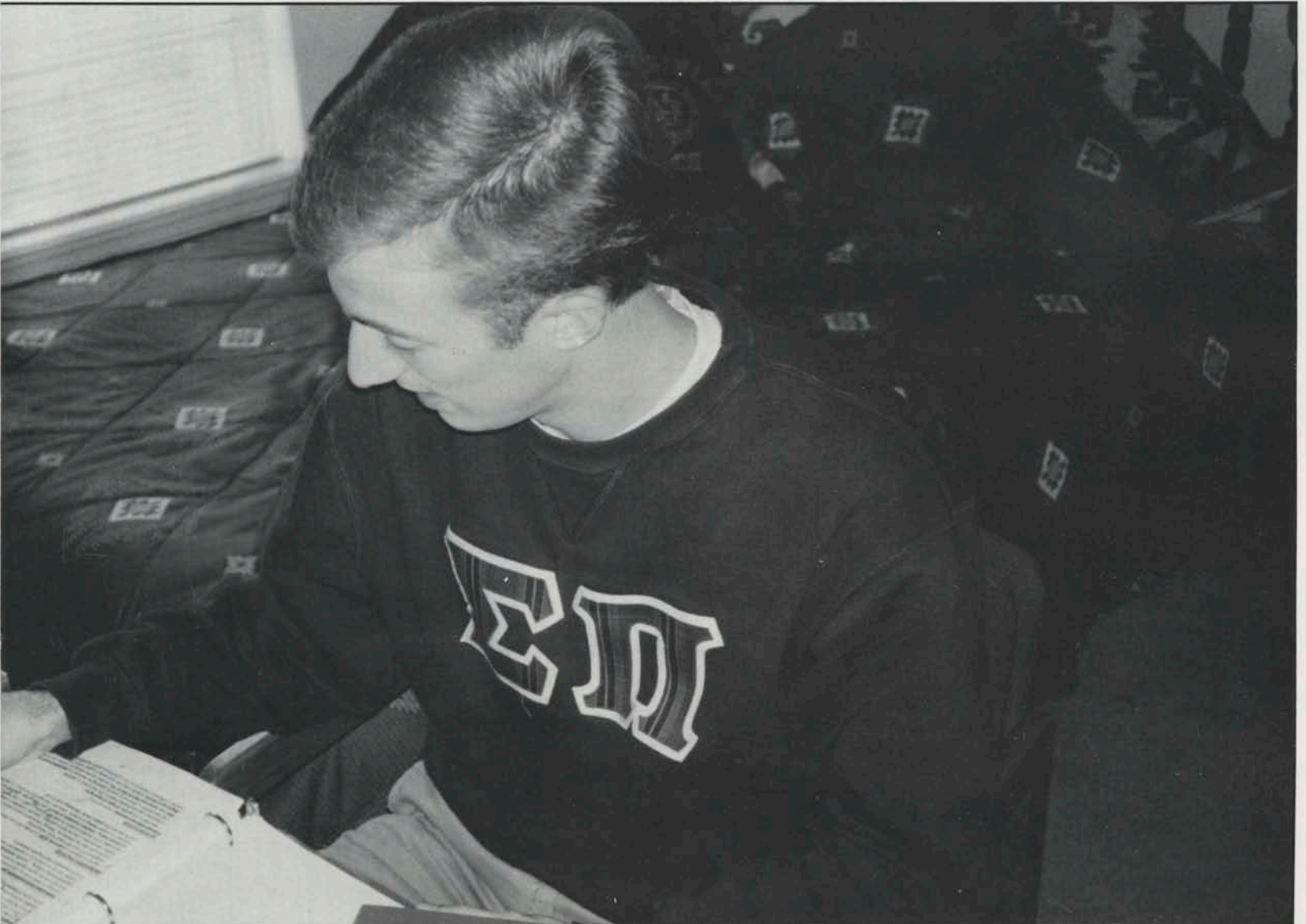
Many Greek organizations also had scholarship chairs. These chairpeople compiled lists of koofers and suggested study and testing skills. They also monitored the members' academic performance to prevent possible problems.

"The time and effort that our scholarship chair has put into academic programs for us has encouraged our sisters to return the favor and work hard to succeed" said Venessa Baggett, a Phi Mu sister, and junior in LASC and communication studies.

Greeks also had minimum QCA requirements for their members and many were members of Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, proving that Greek letters were very much synonymous with educational success.

By Susan D. Strayer

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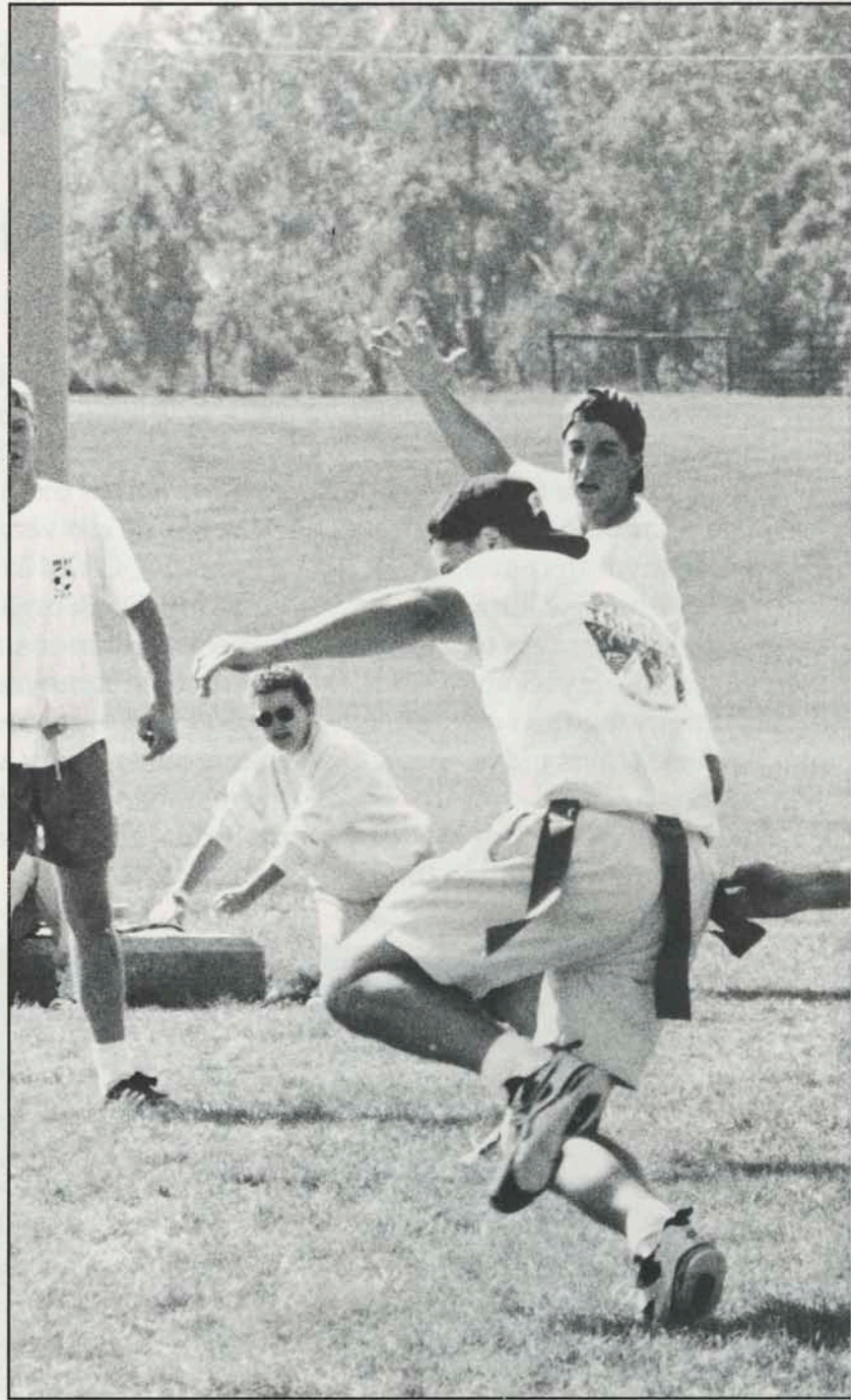


Alpha Sigma Phi brother, Harrison Dudley, bowls for a strike at the Kappa Delta Bowl-A-Thon. Even though Alpha Sigs have not chartered yet, they were actively involved in all the philanthropy events and usually placed.

Alpha Tau Omega brothers participate in Zeta Psi's Flag Football Tournament. Several fraternities were involved and the event lasted all day. Alpha Tau Omega provided hard competition for the other organizations.



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Alpha Gamma Rho (ΑΓΡ)

L. Allen, G. Armel, R. Armes, G. Barnett, B. Beaudry, K. Bostrom, C. Boyd, T. Brittle, M. Browning, T. Bryington, K. Carter, M. Catron, S. Daniel, K. Dawson, C. Edens, W. Elliot, L. Graves, S. Gannell, K. Gurney, M. Hawkins, J. Gordan, B. Miller, R. Pollok, M. Puryear, R. Richardson, E. Royer, K. Smith, K. Smith, J. Standridge, G. Stovall, B. Watkins, C. Whatsel, M. Wilkerson, R. Williams, B. Young.

History Meets Diversity

The Greek system of Virginia Tech was one of great diversity. Fraternities ranged from Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega that chartered here in 1973, to the colony of Alpha Sigma Phi which hoped to charter soon.

Alpha Gamma Rho was the oldest nationally affiliated agricultural fraternity in the country. It allowed men with similar backgrounds and interests to share a unique kind of brotherhood. With these strong ties that developed with the brotherhood of Alpha Gamma Rho, friendships were formed for a lifetime. The driving purpose behind AGP was to help educate agricultural men and improve the field of agriculture.

The older chapters took pride in their history and duration. The Theta Delta chapter of Virginia Tech's Alpha Tau Omega continued to be involved both on and off campus. Anywhere you went on campus you would see a ATΩ brothers wearing letters or participating in student leadership positions. They also participated in several sorority and fraternity events, fundraisers and philanthropies.

Alpha Tau Omega took pride in their brotherhood and continued to be a integral part of the Greek system. They stressed the idea of brotherhood being a lifelong process and enjoyed socializing during theme parties, tailgates and formals.

However, Alpha Sigma Phi took the Greek system by storm. Although they were a colony, they made a dominant impression on Virginia Tech. They prided themselves on consistent involvement around campus as well as participating in philanthropy events. The overwhelming effort that was shown since this colony originated was phenomenal. They captured victories in many of the philanthropy events they entered, including a first place in the Tri-Delta decathlon and in Alpha Delta Pi's Safari Hunt.

Even with all the events Alpha Sigma Phi participated in, they still found the time to schedule socials with a variety of sororities and they also co-sponsored events with fraternities.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Sigma Phi represented the past, present and future of fraternity life, bringing diversity and strength to the Greek system.

By January White



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Alpha Sigma Phi (AΣΦ)

Front Row: S. Beattie, R.Hopkins, B.Foster., D.Gregory, S.Hendrickson, B.Bollander. *Second Row:* N.Mardigian, P.Deleonardis, M.Paidakovich, J.Martin, D.Leeds, H.Dudley III, C.Blum. *Third Row:* T.Grizzard, O.Johnson, M.Nostheide, V.Peters, S.Brunton, G.Hylton, J.McDaddy, S.Kennedy, C.Seiben, C.Peterson, A.Ruiz, T.Reemsnyder, T.Patrick, C.Luley, M.McGee, J.Mullins, B.Daly, S.King. *Back Row:* M.Ellis, B.Beard, B.Laurmen, C.Caple, N.Moton, B.Flynn, J.Strohecter, M.Rowley, P.Dampier.

Brotherhood...

It comes in many forms

Whether bonding with alumni at the new house, or on the river, fraternities at Virginia Tech always found ways to take advantage of their brotherhood.

Beta Theta Pi brothers welcomed their alumni at their annual alumni picnic. Brothers old and new, gathered together at Tech to reminisce about old times and the good times to come.

The Delta Chi fraternity welcomed the completion of

their new house, located in Christiansburg. Brothers were more than excited about their new home.

"Building the house was an accomplishment for Delta Chi. We were all really relieved to see it completed and I know it will be a great asset to our fraternity in the future," said Delta Chi Chris Fisher, a senior in residential and property management.

To dedicate their house, ΔX

held a ribbon-cutting ceremony in November. On hand were brothers and their dates, charter member alumni and founding chapter president, John Chu, who performed the ceremony.

Delta Upsilon fraternity held their annual ΔY Downriver early in the fall semester while the weather was still nice.

Many students grabbed tubes and headed to the New River for a day of fun in the sun!

By Susan D. Strayer



Courtesy of Delta Chi

John Chu, the founding "Chapter President" has the honors of cutting the ribbon at the Delta Chi House Dedication Ceremony. All members were moved by the ceremony and took great pride in their accomplishments.

The reluctance for summer to leave Blacksburg, was a perfect backdrop for ΔY's annual Downriver Race. That day gave Greeks an opportunity to say goodbye to summer and to welcome in the school year.





Courtesy of Delta Chi

After only two and a half years, the Delta Chi chapter of Virginia Tech has a place to call home. With their new home, ΔX held socials, meetings and weekend parties.



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Beta Theta Pi (ΒΘΠ)

Front Row: T. Clark, A. Klenski, G. Taylor, J. Bartock, S. Spensor, J. Reynolds. *Second Row:* M. Albarni, B. Holt, E. Godley, A. Alber, C. Cunstool, K. Barren, B. Brady, R. Kinney. *Back Row:* C. Edsal, J. Felcheta, S. Hedric, J. hutton, J. Hockesmith, J. J., J. Smith, M. Bennett, J. Abravenson, J. Anslolota.



Gibney

Delta Chi (ΔX)

Front Row: B. Wells, M. Killian. *Second Row:* D. Jacobs, T. Hayes, M. Giuliani, R. McQueeney, K Henderson, B. Meeker, J. Salvo, B. Jeff, B. Carpenter. *Third Row:* K. Dolson, C. Suba, M. Indejan, P. Cho, J. Brinker, J. Alarcon, P. Lluch, S. Lee, D. Harrell, G. Cauffman, K. Thompson. *Fourth Row:* B. Mawyer, B. Johnson, G.Lim. *Fifth Row:* T. Cano, B. Grenke, C. Hudson, R. Pineda, J. DiClemente, S. Zangeneh, D. Ghanipour, N. Hamlet, R. Cope. *Sixth Row:* E. Olson, J. Clay, T. Dunugan, D. Beck, A. Kantsios, C. Fisher, T. Deatherage, G. Guzman. *Back Row:* A. Roth, J. Buggie, K. Johnson, K. Mossburg, J. Ennis, S. Gleason, M. Bollinger, J. Graveline.



Huynh



Purvis

Delta Upsilon (ΔΥ)

Front Row: T. Fabrie, J. Morgan, I. Rehmert, J. Minchan, J. Ellenberger, D. Smith. *Back Row:* J. Guertin, B. Spain, A. Lipin, D. Samerville, W. Fennell, D. Howard, K. Tortolani, D. McClaughlin, J. Underhill, M. Stone, C. Johnson, J. Rehmert, A. Ligon, S. Fowler, A. Scherer.

Brothers of Theta Chi raise their drinks for a picture. The brothers enjoyed spending time together out at the ranch.



Hudson

Zeta Beta Tau

Front Row: B. Harbek, S. Plum. *Second Row:* B. Best, S. Michner, A. Sembower, M. McLaughlin, D. Carr, W. Linscott. *Third Row:* W. Aldredge, M. Andrews, A. Bosley, P. Rosenberg, J. Cereceda, K. Rossi, T. Roeder, J. Stine, A. Lochbridge, J. Harrington, M. Mai. *Back Row:* J. Fuller, T. MacPhail, R. Arce, G.P. Kavanaugh, M. Stine, B. Ross, R. Masztak, K. Gilmore.



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Theta Chi

M. Anderson, A. Balios, R. Bardaro, A. Becker, J. Behringer, T. Bilby, A. Brinck, C. Burbach, M. Carlson, C. Condon, A. Conforti, G. Cooper, C. Davis, B. Dofflemyewr, G. Dunn, J. Duval, B. Fleet, G. Gibbons, D. Gosney, C. Green, A. Grossman, B. Hahn, S. Handley, D. Healey, B. Henning, B. Hodge, B. Holland, B. Kalten, P. Kennedy, J. Kraus, M. Lindblom, L. Livingston, R. Lowry, A. Massey, S. Malsby, P. Maxon, S. McKinney, T. McKinney, S. McQuail, R. Messemer, I. Miller, S. Moysey, S. O'Hare, D. Parker, K. Picklesimer, R. Rauss, B. Rogers, M. Salter, L. Scholz, R. Schottler, M. Silver, M. Smith, P. Snyder, S. Stanley, J. Tice, B. Ulrich, M. Warren, E. Wheeler, J. Wilberger, N. Zaki.



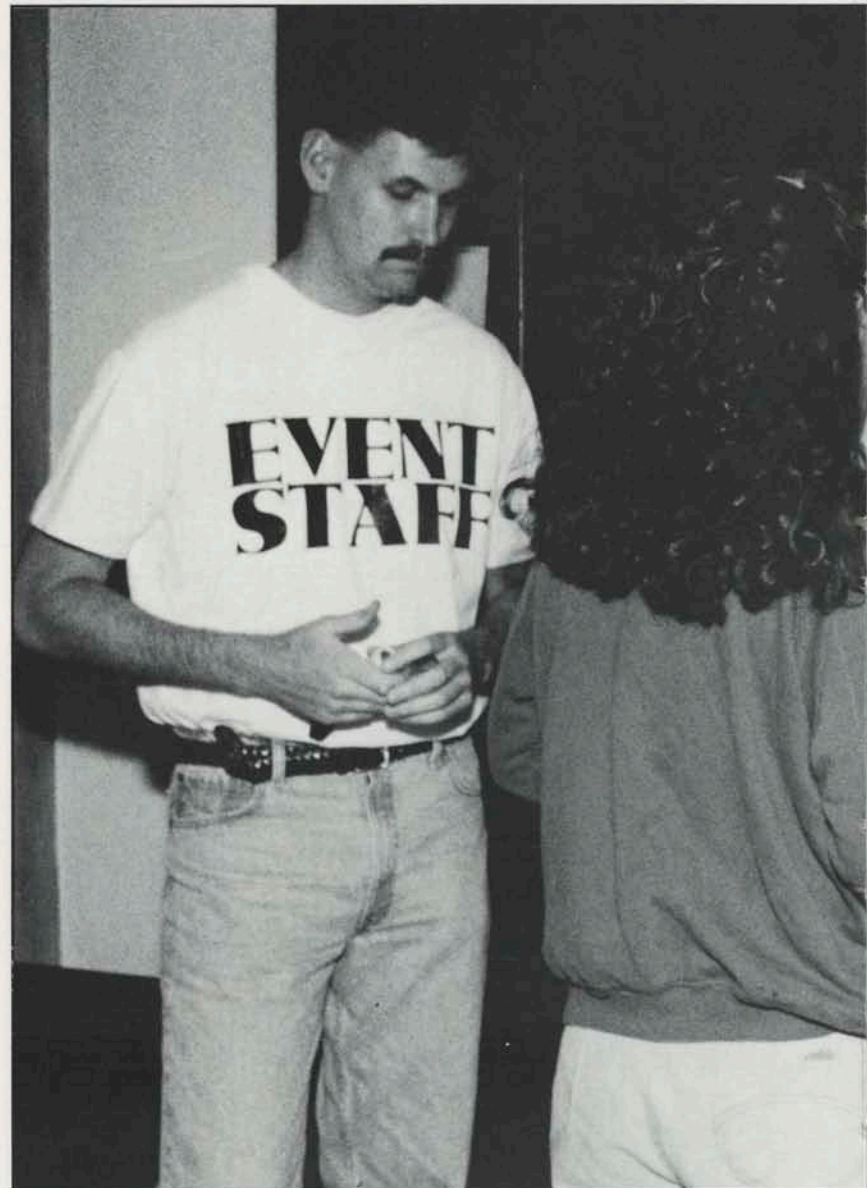
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Zeta Psi

Front Row: B. Street, S. Tolle, S. Grozdanoff, G. McGee, D. Thomas, J. Doe, D. Butler. *Second Row:* B. Jett, J. Rico, B. Walsh, T. Fields, G. Grozanoff, M. Menton, D. Grillo, J. Walters. *Back Row:* K. O'Keefe, S. O'Daniel, K. Duke, M. Jones, S. Kincaid, B. Wimmer, J. Napodano, P. Jensen.



Courtesy of Theta Chi



Striving for Excellence

Fraternities at Virginia Tech were diverse in character and number. Many were chartered over 20 years ago while some were only chartered 3 or 4 years ago.

The Eta Lambda chapter of Theta Chi at Virginia Tech has been growing strong since 1972. They were active in both athletics and academics, as well as in socials. They had a tradition of holding one of the largest parties called Sombrero Day. Bands

such as B S & M, Boy O Boy, and Dave Matthews brought their acts to the Theta Chi Ranch.

A newer fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, has already set both the standards and traditions at Virginia Tech. They were colonized on February 28, 1992, with only two men. Since then they have grown immensely and were active on campus, participated in several Greek events, and sponsored a 1994 Homecoming candidate. They

also had a non-pledging policy which promoted equality.

Like Theta Chi, Zeta Psi also had a long history at Virginia Tech. They were chartered in 1973 and continued to grow. This year, their flag football tournament was very successful. They strove for quality and not quantity and represented the Greek system by staying active in their local philanthropy: The Blacksburg's Lions Club.

By January White



The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau collect tickets for the Connells Concert at the door. Sponsoring the concert was a good opportunity for the fraternity to socialize.

There was nothing but fierce competition in Zeta Psi's Flag Football Tournament. Here, a fraternity member tries to escape losing his flag.

Strength & Tradition

While fraternities did not usually seem to represent strength and tradition, Greeks at Virginia Tech strove to embody these characteristics. Tradition on campus was best represented by the oldest Greek organizations.

Theta Delta Chi has been a local fraternity since 1957 and was chartered in 1970. They were founded over 140 years ago in 1847. Their ideals stemmed from those of their founders, six men who believed solely in brotherhood. They were bound by values that represented a mutual respect between the organization and the individual brother. Theta Delta Chi believed that a smaller group of brothers allowed them to function better. The 30 or 40 returning brothers each year were not only active in Virginia Tech's Greek community, but they were extremely close. They also were strong socially, carrying on tailgates, socials, their annual Buffet Day, formals and semi-formals.

Pi Lambda Phi was a newer fraternity which has only been chartered since 1984. However, the Omicron Zeta chapter has grown strong. They recently celebrated their tenth birthday by continuing their contributions to the campus and the community. They contributed to the Ronald McDonald House twice a year as well as working hard on campus. Pi Lambda Phi also took pride in their social events. They thrived on hosting pre-game tailgates during the football season as well as having band parties on the weekends. They were continuing their tradition of being "innovators and not imitators."

Another fraternity with some of the highest ideals was the Kappa Alpha order. Nationally, Kappa Alpha was one of the nation's strongest fraternities, with a high southern reputation. They called themselves an order because they concentrated on not molding a man but allowing him to improve himself and the chapter. They strove to maintain the traits of a gentleman as most exemplified by the southern General Robert E. Lee. Kappa Alpha was chartered at Virginia Tech in 1979 and they continued to grow. They spent a lot of time at their house on Roanoke Street, and like many of the other fraternities, they contributed highly to the campus and community.

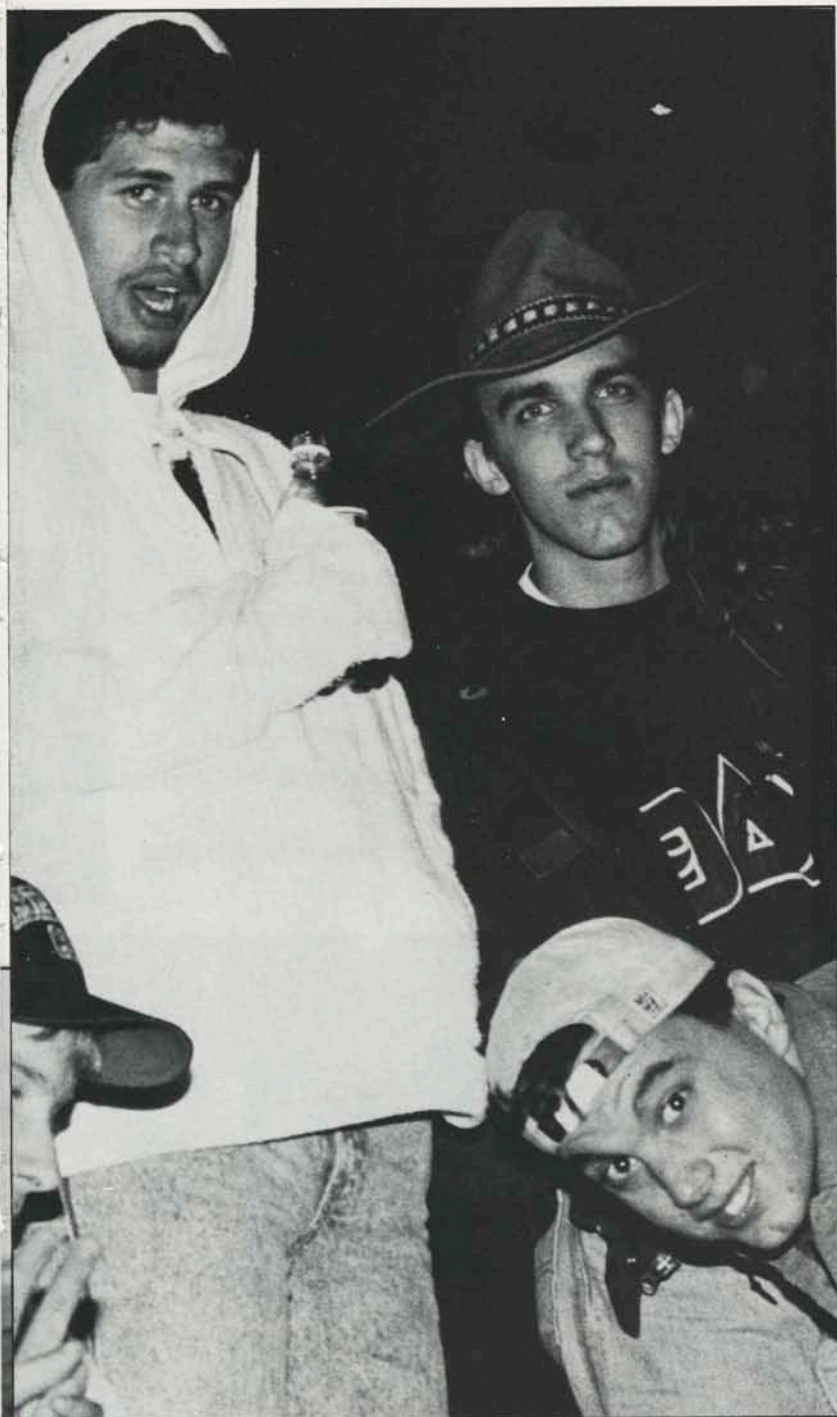
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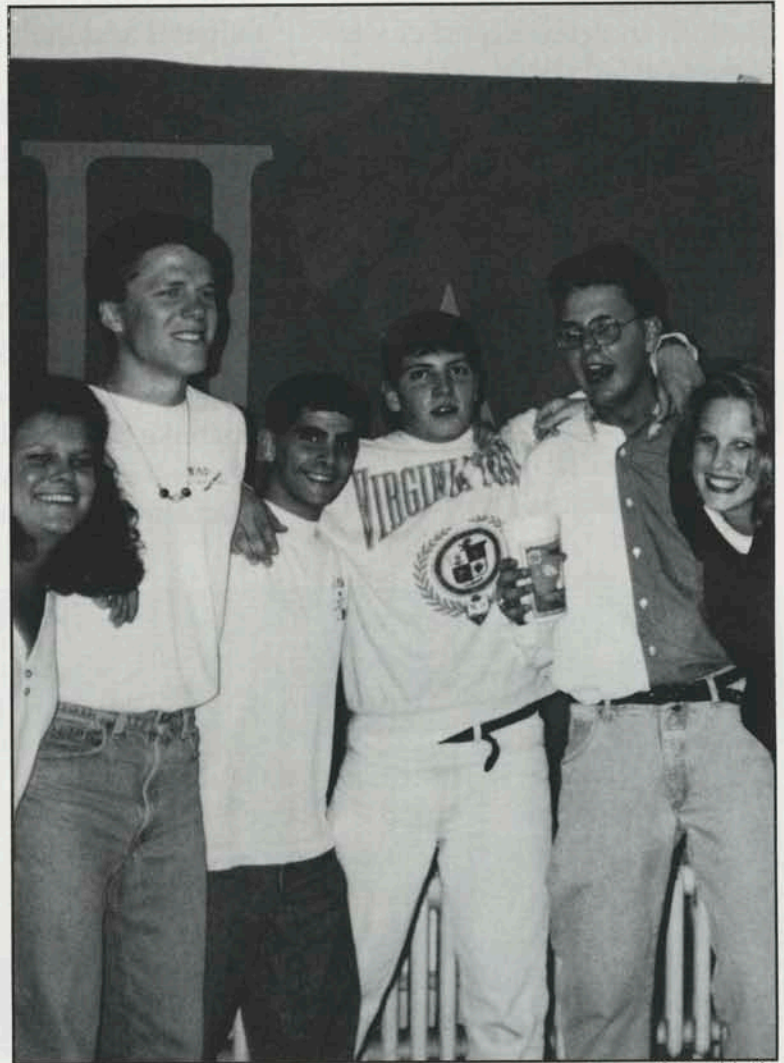
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Courtesy of Theta Delta Chi

Theta Delta Chi brothers hike Dragons Tooth together. Rob Detogni, Chris Buchholz, Brian Nikolich, Kevin Pomerleau, Wil Richard, and Kevin Hinson enjoy the advantages of brotherhood.

At a Pi Lambda Phi party the brothers and friends gather for a picture. Being in a fraternity gives the brothers an opportunity to meet a lot of people.



Courtesy of Pi Lambda Phi



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Pi Lambda Phi

Front Row: L. Ward, T. Smith, R. Taylor, E. Wilkins, D. Wilkins, D. Snutter, J. Conte. Second Row: J. McComb, Sluss, M. Weppne, B. Bailey, T. Scott, J. Zeitz, J. Ulrich. Back Row: John, S, Summers, C. Workman, C. Martion, C. Roberts, M. Schotlenhymer.

Fraternal Equilibrium

Creating a balance fraternity brothers could be proud of was something all fraternities strove to achieve. Between service to the community, social and athletic events, fraternity calendars were always full.

Kappa Sigma fraternity achieved this goal. Chartered at Tech in 1971, Kappa Sigs devoted themselves to service through their fundraising efforts for the Knights of Virginia.

They also stood strong in

athletics and made time for tailgates and their annual "Spring Luau."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity also strove to include everything in their schedule. This year their volleyball tournament brought campus sororities together to raise money for philanthropies.

Λ XA's also took pride in their fraternity house located on Roanoke Street. They held many events there each year. Also chartering at Virginia Tech in

1971, Lambda Chi's balanced socials with formals, and academics with daily life.

Pi Kappa Phi also reached "Fraternal Equilibrium." They were founded in 1904 and chartered at Tech in 1971.

They held annual events to benefit the P.U.S.H. foundation, and consistently ranked in the top of the Greek men's Q.C.A. average. They too, seemed to do it all!

By: Susan D. Strayer

Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi



Tailgating was always part of the Greek tradition. Pi Kappa Phi's pause for a moment out of their pre-football game celebration.

Pi Kappa Phi brothers took part in another Greek philanthropy event. Here they collapse after participating in KKG's Tug-O-War tournament.



Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi



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Kappa Alpha Order (KA)

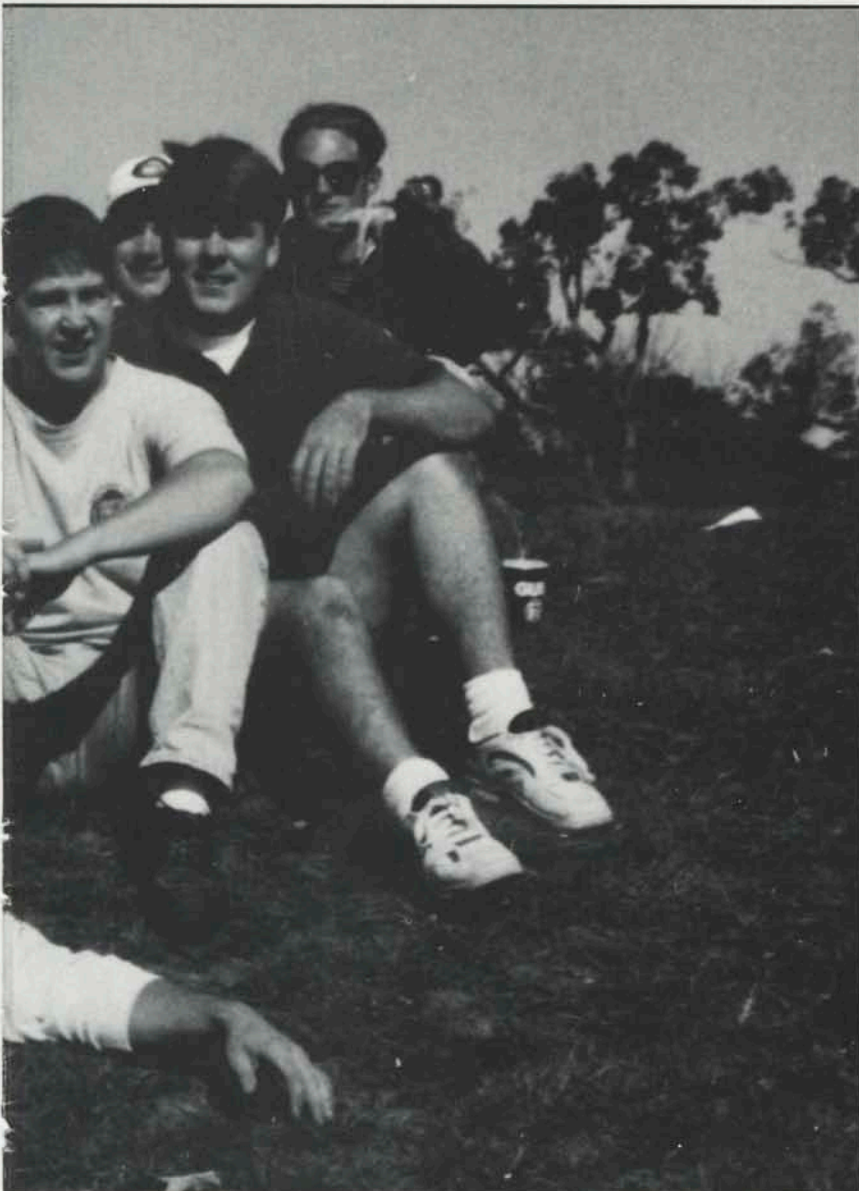
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Kappa Sigma (KΣ)

Front Row: B. Boettler, J. Guckenberger, Luke the mascot, C. Vion, A. Hill. *Second Row:* R. Clift, T. Geisel, C. Pickett, T. Martino, E. Black, J. Robbins, R. Williams, J. Donahue, J. Maiden, B. Edwards, M. Hoag, J. Drischler. *Back Row:* G. Gurman, J. Mooney, A. Olsen, B. Hatfield, G. Danburg, J. McCall, P. Readyhough, S. Horne, L. Waggoner.



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Pi Kappa Phi (ΠΚΦ)

Front Row: B. Guess, J. Kenney, S. Humphries, B. Summers, J. Norton, T. Robyak, P. Shivel, B. Weaver. *Second Row:* W. Grenade, T. Zarnegar, J. Kirkland, K. Lynch, M. Fowler, D. Trevino, B. Amendala, B. Abplanalp, G. Seidlitz, R. Jolly, D. Rapaport, W. Hardin, S. Tuttle, T. Alan, D. Myers, E. Dieterle, R. Ludwig, R. Morris. *Third Row:* G. Silver, S. Miller, C. Wong, E. Prell, M. Roy, T. Gilliat, E. KNobl, T. Boyd, C. Emler. *Back Row:* D. Caferio, M. Matsek, S. Bower, D. Baroa, K. Celata, C. Brown, P.K. Kamath, L. Shaw, C. Pudhowsky, P. Wong, C. Hobbie.

Young children watch with wide eyes as "Santa Claus" gives this youngster a turn on his lap. This annual party for underprivileged children had a cheerful and spirited effect on the brothers and children alike.



Amreis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣΑΕ)

Front Row: J.Laskow, M.Johns, P.Zappone, S.Bryan, J.Stokes, M.McMahon. **Second Row:** B.J.Ford, S.Wilson, D.Mayer, C.Goellner, A.Kruszewski, J.Rutherford, M.Knapp, J.Stokes, R.Casciello, C.Lemnios, J.Sapienza, R.Muirraghi, J.Tran. **Third Row:** I.Skinner, R.Capuano, H.Proctor, W.Edwards, F.Breitenwischer, R.Wade, S.Dortch, B.DuMont, D.Evans, M.Wagner, T.Wade, M.Laatsch, J.Allison, J.Hulings, G.Maxwell. **Back Row:** E.Bouck, J.Coffey, D.Franz, C.Nelson, S.Bernhardt, J.Harlow.



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Sigma Chi (ΣΧ)

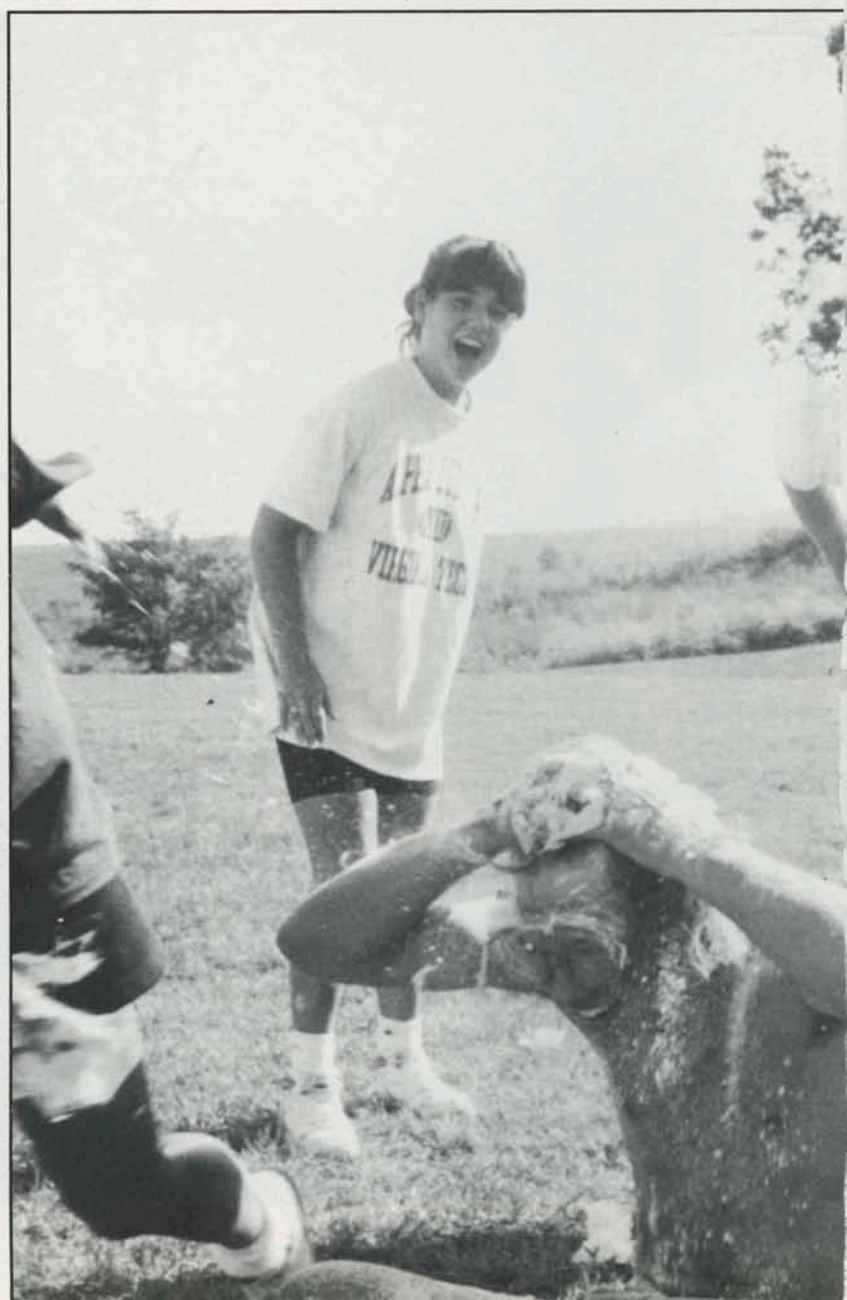
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Hensley

Sigma Nu (ΣΝ)

Roof Row: P. Barbier, L. Karish, J. Vahn, C. Dooley, C. Cashman, D. House, B. Smith, T. Hoffman. **Porch Row:** S.Houser, G. Blevins, J. Faudaule, T. Proszkowski, M. Bluan, T. Knapp, C. Ross, J. Adams, T. Rowan, J. Murray, P. Deleon, J. Perkins, J. Zipper, J. Craig.



Tech Fraternities: Striving To Be The Best

Fraternity strength on campus never ends as exhibited by ΣAE, ΣX and ΣN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon chartered here in 1975 and continued to be one of the strongest fraternities on campus. Every year they held a Christmas party for underprivileged children throughout the community. It was their way of trying to give back to the community and the university. Their values were those of "True

Gentlemen" and they had a unique spirit that they brought to the Greek community.

The Eta Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi continued to be a dominant force on the Virginia Tech campus.

In addition to being extremely involved on campus and holding several leadership positions, Sigma Chi held their annual Derby Days. It proved each year to be a huge money maker to whatever cause they

chose to donate to.

Sigma Chi kept an active social calendar with tailgates, socials and formals.

Sigma Nu chartered at Virginia Tech in 1971 and was still growing. The Tech chapter remained very involved in positions on campus. This year marked their eighteenth annual "Dribble-a-Thon" in which campus sororities participated to raise money for a charity.

By January White



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Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sisters watch as one of their Derby Days coaches has a cake made in his hair. Sigma Chi brother, John Wahl, eagerly takes part in the Derby Days festivities.

Alpha Delta Pi's Jennifer Morrison and Julie McClellan hold Mellissa, their new found friend. ΣAE brother, Mark McMahon, looks on proudly representing his fraternity. Their annual Christmas party always put people in the spirit of giving.

Housing a Foundation of Pride

A proud fraternal system was alive and well at Virginia Tech. One of the many ways this was exhibited was through the pride many fraternities took in the different fraternity houses located both on and off campus.

Sigma Pi came along way since they chartered in November of 1990. They remained active in their house, located in Special Purpose Housing, with events such as tailgates, beach parties,

Halloween theme socials, and formals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chartered here in 1970 and continued to be a strong influence on the campus.

Their house, located off-campus adjacent to Blacksburg High School gave brothers a bird's-eye view of the Blacksburg football games. However, brothers also stayed active in philanthropy events. This year they had their "Walk With A

Heart On" which involved the community as well as the campus. They also kept a full schedule of socials and parties.

Tau Kappa Epsilon kept their national tradition alive here at Tech. Many brothers resided in their house, known to to brothers as the "TKE barn."

This Xi Omega chapter has been involved throughout the community and on campus. for over two decades.

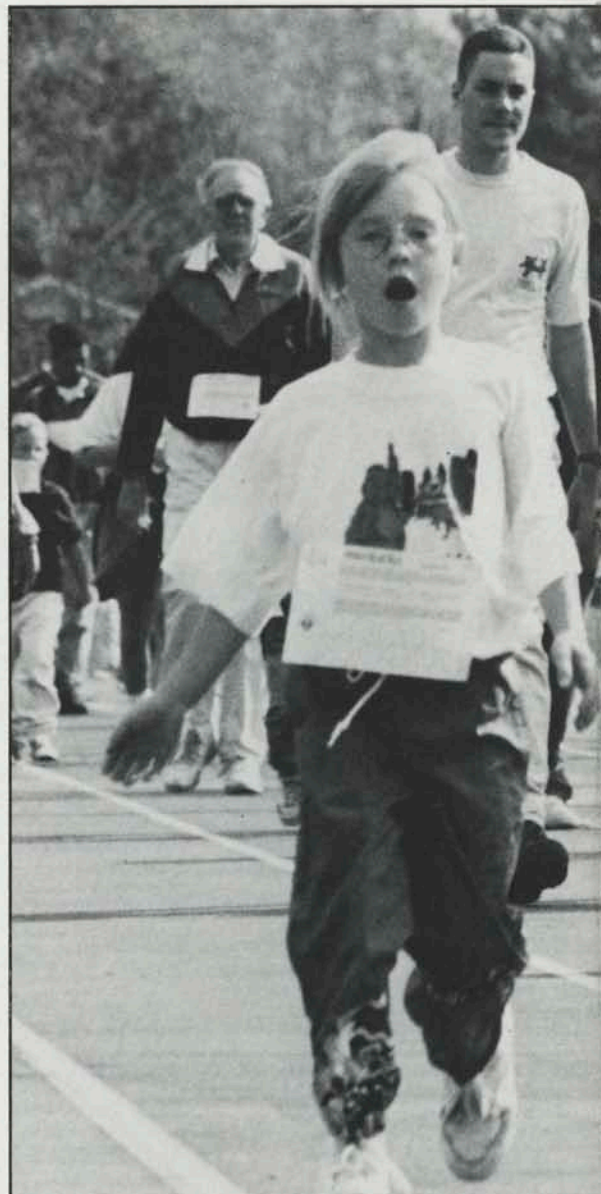
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Courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Community service was an important part of a fraternities activities. Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers, Joe Jones, Chip Miller, Scott Thompson and Mike Hylton work to clean up a local playground.

From six to sixty, everyone got involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon's American Heart Walk. Brothers joined members of campus organizations and local residents at the Blacksburg High School Track to walk for a worthy cause.





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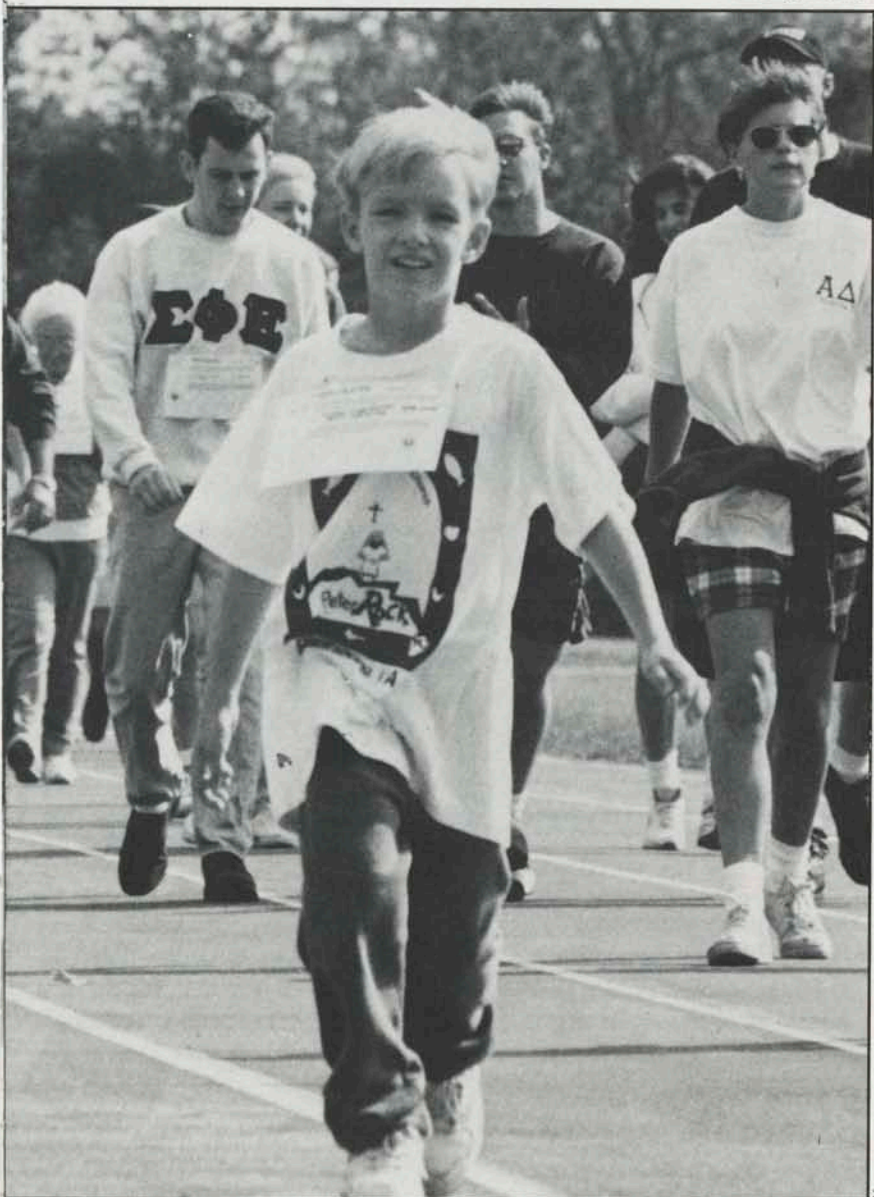
Sigma Pi brothers, Ed Ramous, Jamie Spisak, Roger Lin and Jason McMichael clown around at a happy hour before semi-formals. Brotherhood allowed friendship opportunities in addition to everlasting brotherhood.



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Sigma Pi (ΣΠ)

Front Row: M. Palese, B. Cox, R. Lin, S. Fayed, K. Graham, J. Cornell, B. Driver, K. Weltons, B. Osterhaust. *Second Row:* S. Mooney, M. Russell, e. Dornick, J. Sawyer, N. Lombardi, G. Agostinelli, B. Manwaring, J. Hawkins, J. McMichael, C. Gilmore, J. Hughes, S. Kenney, T. Accamando, C. Rosenquist, E. Whitney, B. Gira. *Back Row:* G. Holzbach, J. Murray, B. Majewski, E. Ramous, S. Chin, J. Spisak, M. Flynn, S. Crothers, C. Corcoran, P. Sydow, S. Hiery, J. Canuel, A. McDowell, B. Lewis.



Young



Gibney

Sigma Phi Epsilon (ΣΦΕ)

Front Row: C. Sykes, T. Hollar, S. Sachtleben, B. Vanderbrock, L. Fascetti, T. Goldman, J. Botta, C. Miller, E. Karam, G. Nadeu, A. Bavaria, M. Haas, E. Hencken, C. Curran. *Second Row:* C. Lewis, C. Helms, B. Griffith, D. Atkinson, M. Council, K. Donner, J. Jeff, S. Williams, J. Rhodes, M. Vaniman, K. Walsh, D. Nicholson. *Back Row:* J. Rizzo, M. Conchanon, T. Minter, D. Vosburgh, R. Stille, D. Greksouk, R. Whitnau, P. Robinson, J. Arp, N. Nelson, S. Unnam, J. Ferg, R.J. Carey, J. Whitehurst, C. Brizzi, K. Jenkins.



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Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)

C. Bearden, D. Bilinski, T.J. Brewster, J. Burton, S. Chasey, N. Cline, N. Conte, R. Crawford, L. Dajani, M. Demcsak, M. Deutschendorf, R. Dudley, D. Feit, S. Ferguson, C. Geiger, M. Georges, S. Hauswald, M. Hylton, S. Irish, J. Jones, K. Jones, T. Kramer, K. Kryst, J. Kuti, E. Levin, G. LoPresti, C. Mabey, G. Manning, S. McDonald, B. Miller, C. Miller, P. Murtaugh, J. Olexy, G. Pablo, P. Pavic, J. Pepper, C. Pippin, M. Pruett, S. Quigley, B. Raschella, D. Raines, T. Raines, K. Sharpe, D. Sweet, C. Thompson, S. Thompson, J. Waldrop, B.R. Watson, M. Wilcox, B. Young, T. Young, J. Zimmerman.

On warm fall days the brothers of Phi Delta Theta gather at the Grey house for tailgates. Tailgates allowed a fun social opportunity.

FIJI brothers enjoy their annual FIJI Islander at their house on Church Street. Having a fraternity house held a great advantage for Virginia Tech chapters.



Courtesy of Phi Delta Theta



Barbour

Triangle

Front Row: E. Yarrow, T. Slaiby, P. Guy, L. Goodall, J. Cole, B. Zimmerman, J. Wood. *Back Row:* J. Rineer, K. Hurley, N. Arnett, D. Wood, E. Kuchinski, K. Robinson, J. Greener, J. Caren, A. Lowas.



Kim

Phi Delta Theta (ΦΔΤ)

Front Row: J. Hindman, T. Reynolds Jr., C. Harnois II, B. Cohen, J. Schlegelmilch. *Second Row:* K. Ludacer, C. Ferguson, H. Hurlburt, J. Leffingwell, E. Dawson, D. Reedy, K. Knight. *Back Row:* V. Black, B. Poteet, B. Wells, A. Brody, D. Chimitt, C. Farrell, T. Staeger, T. Stokes.

Strong Reputation

The Greek system at Virginia Tech was comprised of many national fraternities. Fraternities with chapters all over the United States and Canada considered Virginia Tech as another worthy addition to their rosters.

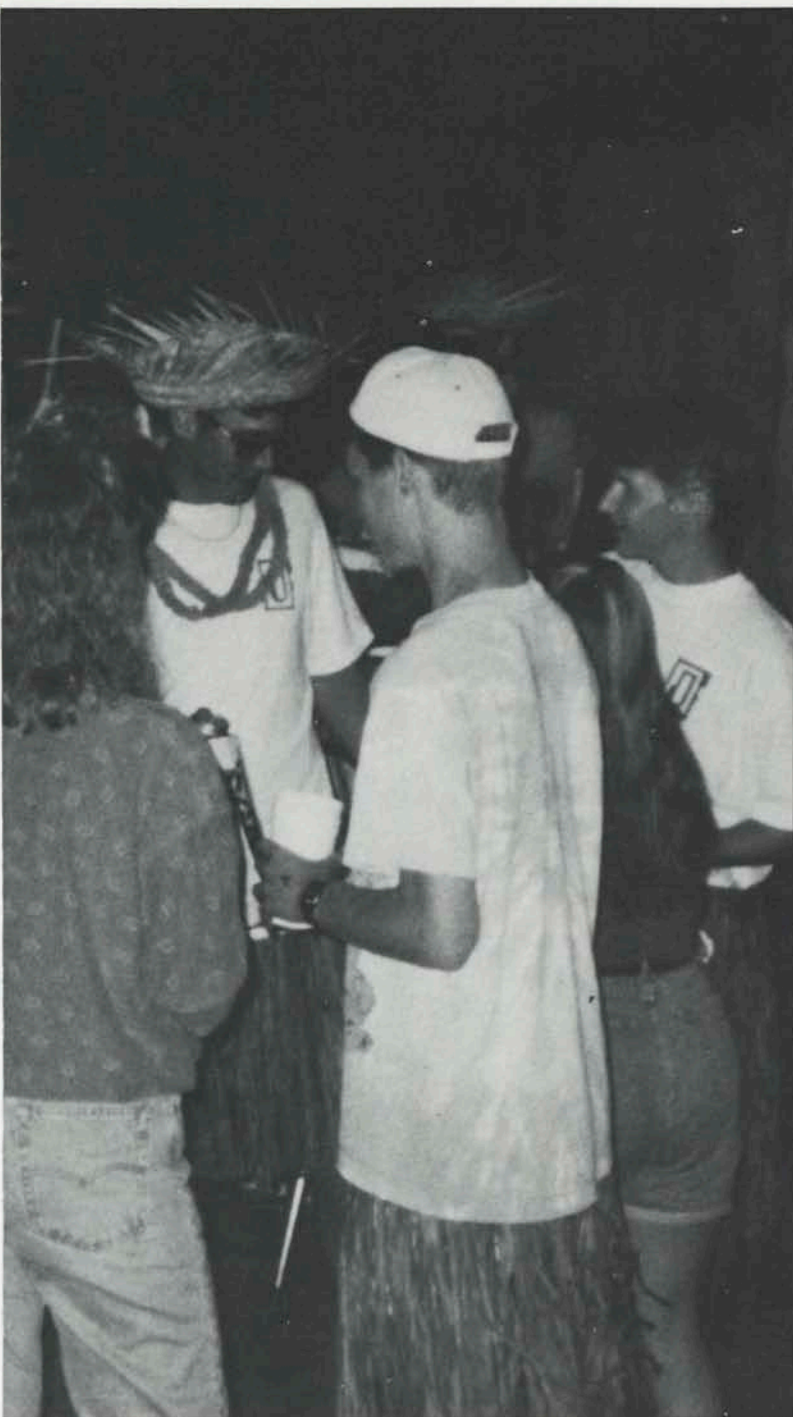
Among the many Tech fraternities known for a strong national reputation were Triangle, Phi Delta Theta and FIJI.

Triangle fraternity was founded at Virginia Tech in 1980 and has contributed both academically and personally. Nationally, it was comprised of members from all the engineering disciplines, the natural sciences, math and architecture. They thrived on their strong academic reputation, achieving one of the highest all-around QCA's of Tech's fraternities. Not only was Triangle fraternity successful in academics, but they knew how to have a good time as well. They not only planned socials and hung out around Blacksburg, but they organized camping trips and movie nights. Triangle members combined fun and success.

Phi Delta Theta was also a strong national fraternity. They were the largest fraternity with more chapters outside the United States than any other fraternity. The Virginia Eta chapter was chartered at Virginia Tech in 1972. Since then, they have kept a strong, yet close knit brotherhood. They participated in many intramurals, ranking high in both soccer and handball. Besides tailgates and socials with sororities, Phi Delt's sponsored parties such as their Christmas party and the Miami Triad. Phi Delt's were an excited and involved brotherhood.

Phi Gamma Delta was also one of the nation's most prominent fraternities. Popularly known as FIJI, they were chartered at Virginia Tech in 1972. They have over 130 chapters in the United States and Canada. Here they strove to maintain their five values: friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence. They were also a very involved brotherhood. FIJI's participated in the Blacksburg Food Bank, the Adopt-A-Spot program to clean local highways, Animal Care Inc. and Habitat for Humanity. Socially, they were known for throwing creative parties such as their FIJI Islander party held each spring.

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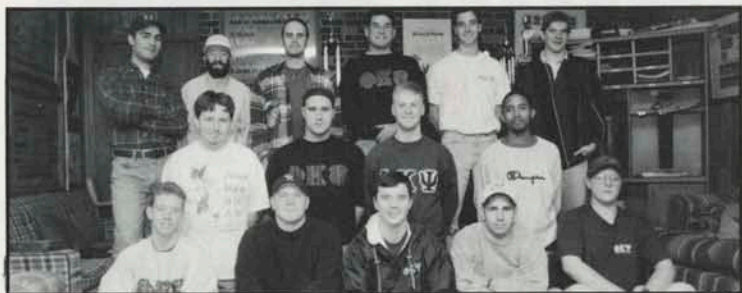


Courtesy of FIJI

FIJI

Front Row: P. Kang, J. VanVoorhis, B. Pantall, D. Dennis, W. Helper, C. Swander, G. Ax, S. Butera, M. Meyrowitz, D. Crawford, B. Brennet, M. Wentink, J. Mackert, W. Litton, G. Rappaport. **Back Row:** A. Viera, D. Green, J. Dean, D. Reece, D. Shaffer, B. Lubson, K. Brown, M. Nolan, A. Lorimore, J. Petcu, P. Butera, S. Sustra, Y. Kusumoto, G. Kinnear.

The brothers of Chi Phi enjoy their Semi-Formals. With the many benefits of brotherhood, semi's and formals always proved to be fun.



SPPS

Phi Kappa Psi (ΦΚΨ)

Front Row: S. Whitson, B. Auville, J. Richardson, J. Stegal, G. Graham. **Second Row:** C. Harris, W. Gee, J. Werner, C. Lang. **Back Row:** C. Taylor, B. Diefenderfer, M. Hederstrom, B. Seford, J. Eihulura, J. Stamboolian.



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Phi Kappa Sigma (ΦΚΣ)

J. Adams, M. Baker, D. Barongan, W. Baum, P. Boulden, JC, Byrne, M, Carroll, G, DeWeese, C. Epperly, M. Fox, E. Hammer, M. Holland, J. Johnson, T. Johnson, M. Joonsar, C. Kaplan, D. Kelso, C. Kimball, B. Klinier, B. Knorr, P. Landers, D. Lane, B. Lorigos, McCrady, M. Meginn, M. McKenzie, M. McKinley, S. McLaughlin, A. Merrit, D. Miller, D. Mitchell, B. Nash, L. Narel, C. Otto, D. Prell, S. Prouty, D. Regan, M. Robertson, S. Robinson, R. Rodgers, R. Sager, F. Schenider, L. Solomon, C. Starkovich, R. Taft, C. Talbot, M. Tarrell, M. Wadely, J. Wilson, J.T. Wilson.



Young

Chi Phi (ΧΦ)

Front Row: B. Luhring, M. Boyie, H. Brown, P. Phary, T. Airghi, S. Witte, B. Figueroa, J. Kroll. **Back Row:** A. Long, K. Wright, S. Tung, M. Marlow, D. Durham, B. Witte, C. Jennings, J. Levine, B. Nichols.



Courtesy of Chi Phi



Finding a Greek Home at Tech

Every fraternity at Virginia Tech had their own home base. For some, they gathered at a brother's home, if they didn't have a house of their own. Others gathered at Special Purpose Housing, while some Greek organizations met at their off campus houses.

Phi Kappa Sigma was located in Special Purpose Housing and they were chartered at Virginia Tech in 1973. In the past 22 years, Phi Kappas have held

parties for students such as socials and theme parties. Their location was accessible to all brothers, and they abided by their motto "Once a Phi Kapp, always a Phi Kapp."

Phi Kappa Psi also had a strong foundation at Virginia Tech. The Virginia Zeta chapter at Virginia Tech was chartered in 1976 and they resided in their house on Mount Tabor Road. Though small in number, they were strong in brotherhood.

They participated in athletics and socials and often held open parties at their house.

Chi Phi was a newer fraternity on campus. They were founded way back in 1824, but in 1992 on the Virginia Tech campus. They were one of five Virginia chapters, and 57 chapters nationwide. They were gaining in both presence and stature as they strove to become strong fraternity.

By January White

Courtesy of Phi Kappa Sigma



Courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi



The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi pose for a group shot at their formals. With busy schedules during the week formals gave brothers time to bond and socialize.

At Phi Kappa Sigma's formals brothers take time out from a active night of dancing. Formals provided a welcome break from the weekly academic stresses.

Grape Spitting, Bondage and Diapers...

What do all these events have in common? They were all part of sorority philanthropy events at Virginia Tech.

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual Safari Hunt to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Each organization was coached by sisters of AΔΠ and took part in a pie-eating contest, a grape-spitting contest, and an obstacle course. In addition, each organization prepared a "Reign Dance." ΠΒΦ sorority took first place for the women and ΑΣΦ took first place for the men. "The effort put forth by all of the

teams really showed," said ΑΣΦ coach Donna Stevenson, a senior in biology.

After last year's success, Alpha Phi held its second annual Jail and Bail to benefit their foundation for heart projects.

A representative from each organization was arrested and "jailed" until enough money was raised by passers-by for the bail.

"Philanthropy projects are good because they show that fraternities and sororities are not just social organizations," said ΑΦ sister Carrie Snidar, a junior in communication studies.

Delta Delta Delta held their annual Tri-Delt Decathlon to benefit the Children's Cancer Ward at Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

Organizations competed in a race, which included diapering a member and forming a monster pyramid. AΔΠ came in first place for the women and ΑΣΦ for the men.

"We were excited to give our money to a local charity because we'll be able to volunteer for them," said ΔΔΔ Joanna Tuyahov, a junior in comm. studies,

By Susan D. Strayer

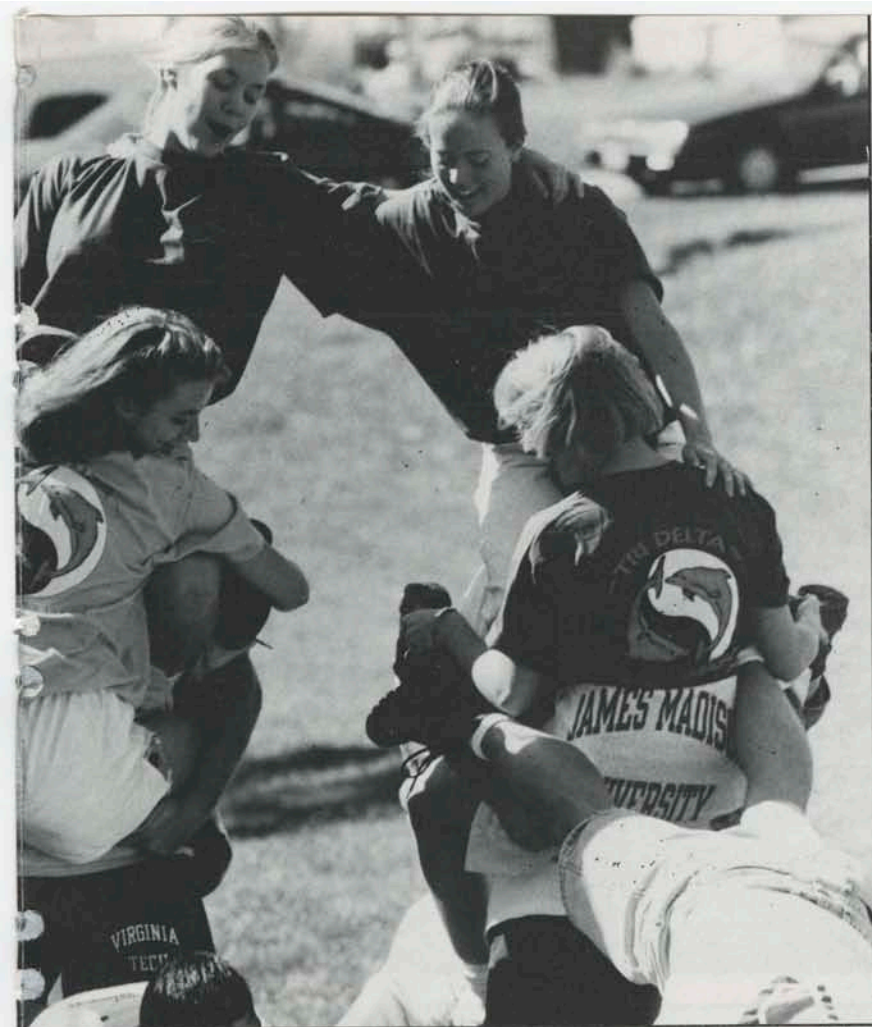


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Alpha Delta Pi referee Jen Neblett keeps the time as a TKE brother stuffs his face. One Safari Hunt event was a pie eating contest.

ΑΦ's Jail and Bail was a success again this year. It was a huge challenge for the participants to convince friends to donate and "get them out of jail."





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Tri-Delt Decathlon proved to be fun for all participating organizations. The Dance Company of Virginia Tech attempt to do the "Monster Walk" with their partners.



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Alpha Delta Pi (ΑΔΠ)

Front Row: A. Dozier, S. Furnash, E. Cambell, S. Strayer, K. Leavy, K. Wetzel, R. Harmon, A. Bullock, J. Morrison, S. Baker, S.D'Orazio. *Second Row:* J. White, C.Beer, S. Plaia, B. Ghoushbeigui, W. Fox, H. Ellis, R. Rowley, S. Musick, J. Ramler, C. Buttimer, J. Brubaker, S. Synder, D. Stevenson. *Third Row:* M. Brunson, K. Powell, t. Davids, T. Chandler, K. Omberg, B. Shoop, L. Inde, R. Inscoe, H. Ostheimer, B. Kelly, M.F. Ryan, H. Mullen, K.Elms, T. Schade, D. Boyd. *Fourth Row:* C. VonSchilling, E. Graham, L. McAree, P. Ailinger, A. Lanier, C. Fogleman, M. Curran, J. Neblett, L. Harmon, M. Tible, K. Brennan, B. Reed, C.Glackin, L. Brown, L. Fraizer, L. Avera. *Back Row:* K. Terry, C. Stevens, S. Brown, D. Marrone, C. Hyatt, K. Habinak, T. Allison, D. Price, E. Lofgren, C. Maus, K. Synder, K. Groome, D. Revelle, L.Cashman, L. Faulk, E. Hollis, A. Shapaker, T. Williams.



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Alpha Phi (ΑΦ)

E. Baranowski, A. Barnes, L. Beletsky, K. Benton, K. Bishop, C. Blume, D. Braunshteyn, M. Bridwell, K. Briggs, M. Cambell, D. Carrier, C. Cayton, M. Clifford, C. Collins, C. Cook, K. Crothwther, /k. Derrick, h. Dispirto, C. Dodge, D. Dowdy, B. Duhaime, L. Dunn, S. Elliott, C. Failia, T. Fobes, K. Fought, M. George, A. Giovan, M. Gizzi, A. Gladson, A. Gloyd, J. Hailey, J. Harmen, S. Helmick, H. Herrington, C. Heymann, A. Hines, A.Hughes, v. Huynh, B. Janovsky, S. Joyce, J. Klossenberg, C. LambertH. Lebo, A. Leigh, D. Leiken, A. Marcus, N. McClesky, M. Mcginn, K. McGuiness, M. Mcmichael, J Michols, d. Misiaszkw, A> Noell, D. Norrell, H. Norton, a. Palat, K. Paradies, K. Parolisi, K. Parsell, M. Pfenning, L. Riffer, T. Roy, P. Russell, J. Sharp, C. Smith, J. Smith, C. Snidar, L. Stringer, R. Supko, A. Theros, K. Teale, S. Tidmore, V. Tidwell, T. Watkins, S. Weinberg, E. Whiteree, C. Willrich.



Gadshy

Delta Delta Delta (ΔΔΔ)

N. Anastasi, K. Arnold, K. Bass, K. Blalock, K. Black, H. Carter, M. Cheatam, C. Crossan, M. Cummings, A. Cupina, M. Cuvliello, N. Danielson, L. DeFiore, T. Elliot, C. Firestone, M. Fitzpatrick, A. Fowler, R. Gakhar, M. George, J. Goddard, S. Goebel, M. Hable, S. Jordan, P. Johnson, A. Klemstine, A. Knobl, C. Lattanzi, K. Lindie, A. Link, B. Mayhew, M. Meade, D. Meyer, H. Moorefield, C. Mullen, L. Mullins, D. Nergaard, K. Nunn, J. Ohsol, Tina, Pansare, B. Pitzer, J. Root, C. Rossini, K. Samuels, S. Scarola, J. Sebor, L. Slater, A. Tarr, T. Themides, L. Thorton, K. Torrence, M. Townes, S. Tronco, J. Tuyahor, J. Wagarann, R. Waratuke, M. Watson, A. Widener, M. Wright, J. Zimmerman.



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Delta Gamma sisters Amy and Courtney stop to smile during Anchor Splash.



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Delta Gamma (ΔΓ)

Front Row: C. Meade, D. Zito. Second Row: H. Patterson, A. Monohan, S. Lee, C. Spade, T. Corbett, C. Morgan, D. Starr, S. Gulley, E. Fahl, H. Lineberry, C. Terry, M. Gredlics, A. Langenbach, J. Ginther. Third Row: T. Bartucci, S. McCarty, B. Bird, L. Stone, S. Miller, J. Petit, S. Finney, T. Stennick, T. Scaggs, C. Han, M. Chapia, V. Coffman, R. Miles, M. Felton, K. Fielding, A. Martin. Fourth Row: N. Thompson, M. Robertson, J. Stinnette, J. Erikson, E. Cox, A. Hixon, M. McDonald, C. Dico, M. Heagy, S. Stinnette, E. Rogers, A. Berger, A. Jones, J. Vaughn, J. Shisler, K. Weisman, M. Lawson, R. Langley, K. Stillwell, G. Reed, K. Ramsbey, C. Godfrey, C. Weltzer, A. Glisson, O. Gurton, S. Kost, M. Trexler, J. Dunford, A. Cook, J. Ballard. Back Row: M. Pruett, L. Talliofaro, J. Keen, J. Carbone, J. Windom, M. Cherwa, S. Lowe, A. Wolverson, A. Griffen, J. Sudeberg, S. CHeathem, J. Curling, M. Ferrel, K. Humphries, B. Bailey, L. George, D. Campbell, A. Glisson, T. Madish, J. Plaza, K. Roth, J. Eagan, M. Freeman, J. Prouty.



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Delta Zeta (ΔΖ)

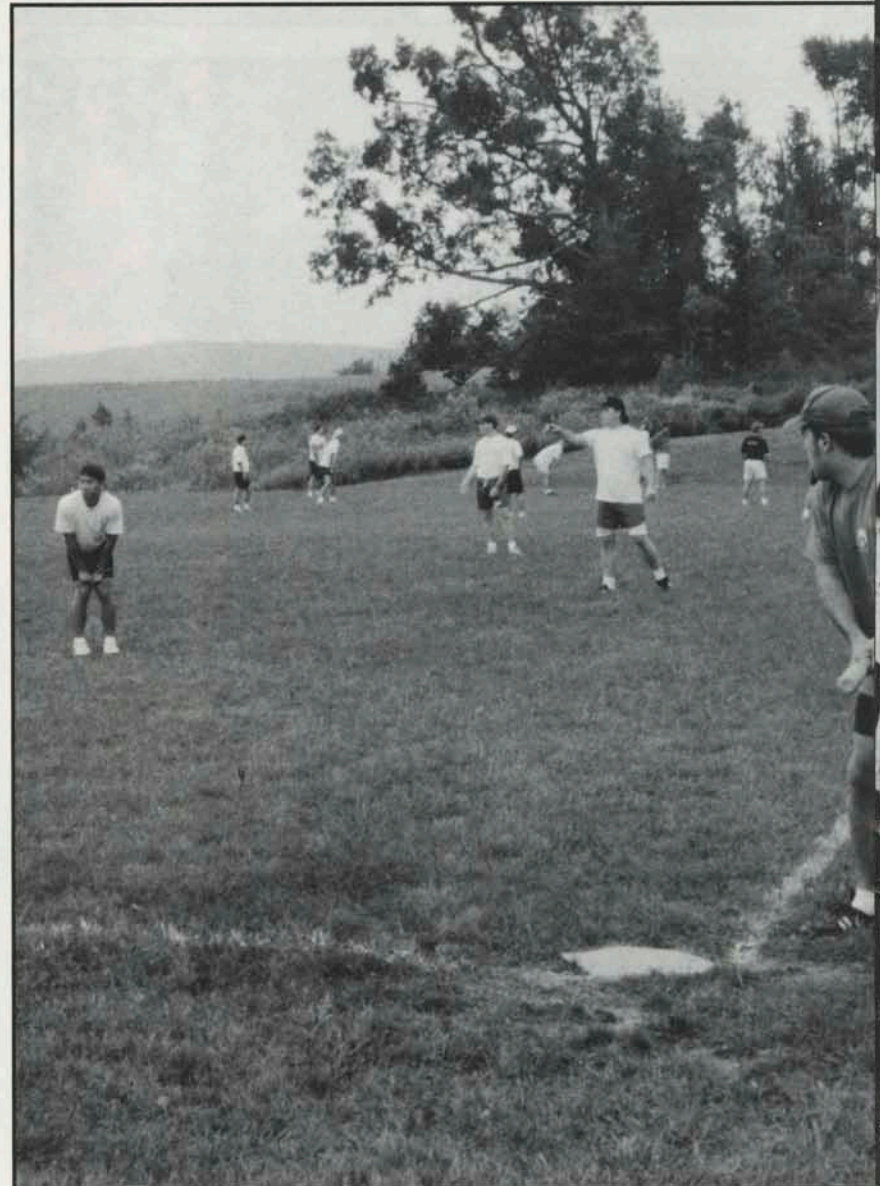
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Ames

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA)

Front Row: S. Hubbard, N. Lare, A. Iacono, J. Smith, A. Woo, K. Gibson, T. Lowe, T. Gargas, J. Hall Burrows, J. Crosely, L. Dawson, K. Kinkhead, C. Munro. Second Row: B. Carr, B. Drombetta, A. Linkous, K. Atkins, R. Rhodes, H. McMahon, K. Hansen, T. Delaney, J. Spencer, T. VanDoren, A. Myers, J. Smiley, S. Reed, C. Keogh, J. Timberlake, L. Smith. Third Row: D. Rossi, S. Carrico, D. Vaden, P. Rice, R. Haas, K. Daniel, T. Van Helden, T. Lenhart, A. Conte, T. Hodge, J. Tooley, K. Saunders, K. Keenan, S. Owens, J. Isaacs, J. Wood, N. Vandeventer, C. Carr, B. Wight, T. Snidow, C. Sosebee. Back Row: A. Wood, M. Frye, T. Stetcher, L. Beazley, L. Reseigh, E. Foltz, C. Cianfrani, T. Walters, C. Helweg, H. Rubino, H. Baker, S. Johnson, D. Strebel, A. McCormac, A. Baldwin, K. Nicholson, K. Edwards, T. Stoneburner, S. Sekula, J. Bulter, K. Kirkland, P. Horne, J. Spence, R. Paul, T. Kaplan, C. Averette, S. Grimes, D. Wilson, L. Thompson, K. Rankin, S. Lester.



Greek Energy Helping Worthwhile Causes

Whether it was spring or fall at Virginia Tech, sororities each took a turn to help support their national philanthropies. Each sorority on campus held an annual event which became their own tradition.

Delta Gamma sorority has been at Virginia Tech since 1971, and held their annual Anchor Splash each year. Popular with many fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations, Anchor Splash included water

games and a talent show. Delta Gamma's worked all year to prepare for this event which supported sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Another popular campus philanthropy event was the Delta Zeta Classic. DZ Classic was a weekend of events for campus fraternities to participate in.

This year, Delta Zeta's ninth Classic raised money for their national philanthropy: Galludet University for the Hearing

Impaired.

Keeping up with the physical tradition, Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual wiffle ball tournament for campus organizations. In addition, they took a week to publicize and support breast cancer awareness, and their philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness fund.

Virginia Tech sororities were full of helping hands!

By: Susan. D. Strayer

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Courtesy of Delta Zeta



Zeta Tau Alpha held their annual wiffle ball tournament in the fall. Delta Chi brothers hope to hit a home run.

Bowling was a popular Homecoming activity as sisters from Delta Zeta take a break. They teamed up with Sigma Chi for Homecoming 1994.

College Greeks are Young at Heart

Even though most Greeks at Virginia Tech were between the ages of 18 and 22, it did not stop them from returning to their childhoods to help others.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which has been at Tech since 1983, invited students to play kickball. In order to support Court Appointed Special Advocates, Kappa Alpha Theta held their eighth annual kickball tournament. Not only did it prove students were kids at

heart, but it proved to be a fundraising success as well.

Kappa Delta also invited students at Tech to feel young again. They held their annual bowl-a-thon and pool tournament.

At the bowl-a-thon some Greeks chose to go all out by wearing odd attire while striking down pins, these projects were not only fun but worthwhile. Kappa Delta supported both the Richmond Children's Hospital

and Radford Women's Resource Center.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took students back to their days of summer camp. Each year, Greeks battled to see who was the strongest in the Kappa tug-of-war tournament.

"This year's turn-out really helped support Women's Rehabilitation Projects," said Liz Wharton, a Kappa sophomore.

Greeks live for support!

By: Susan D. Strayer

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Kappa Delta held their annual bowl-a-thon this past fall. Members of the Balcony staff came out to support the cause.

The brothers of Delta Chi work together as a team at the Kappa Kappa Gamma tug-of-war. Even though there were winners and losers, everyone had fun.



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Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta



Members of Kappa Alpha Theta chow down at a crab fest with Alpha Tau Omega during Homecoming.



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Kappa Delta (KΔ)

Front Row: C. Conn, E. Caruther. *Second Row:* S. Skeens, K. Rule, J. Waldrop, L. Parrish, E. Kennedy, N. Koglin, J. Ritter, S. Byrne, L. Stanziola, T. Graybeal, S. Hopkins, C. Carruth, C. Carroll, K. Howle, L. Satine. *Third Row:* B. Anderson, M. Temenak, C. Heath, S. Atseff, P. Williams, J. Weeks, S. Crowler, S. Keaton, S. Fariss, V. Carlson, C. Silek, D. Zlomek. *Fourth Row:* M. Carter, C. Bernal, J. Evans, J. Tollus, K. Belovich, K. Guthrie, J. Westurlund, B. Strauss, T. Ritter, P. Fate, M. Dail, S. Burrowbridge, S. Billingsly, H. Worth, J. Kallio, L. Kaciulius. *Fifth Row:* B. Hodsden, C. Devlin, K. Poppen, C. Flickinger, M. Hessler, K. Phillips, J. Shiffler, I. Cobb, E. Hoffman, B. Lanman, A. Ruby, S. Stollhans, K. Swan, K. Rost, H. Overstreet, S. Barnhardt, G. Villalpondo, J. Pitt, J. Ferrell, C. Lombardi, S. Milliken. *Back Row:* C. Dominique, M. Gallant, K. Smydra, D. Weisen, A. Quesinberry, K. Sulfano, L. Couden, M. Raffucci, J. O'Donnell, K. Coates, L. Adkisson, S. Wilkowski, S. Mohr, B. Scherry, C. Spada.



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Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKΓ)

Front Row: M. Gallegar, C. Morris, D. Colby, G. Pieruccioni, D. Carter, M. Anzilotti, M. Bathija, L. Neri, Y. McGhee, K. Smith, B. Rebmann. *Second Row:* A. Weidner, J. Cherepowich, R. Hawa, M. Brew, S. Closson, A. Peters, P. Giddings, M. Roe Berry, J. Ridosh, A. Jones, B. Whaley, M. Golda, C. Primavera. *Third Row:* J. Sheppard, M. Brown, A. Grablowski, J. Carrier, J. Grimes, L. Wharton, C. Vanda, C. Woodward, A. Freeland, B. McComb, E. Deeds, A. Aponte. *S. Maillet, M. Owen, C. Lowe. Back Row:* H. Davis, K. Gemmill, D. Dunkin, K. Welter, K. Welo, S. Chin, C. Szegda, M. Brubaker.



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Kappa Alpha Theta (KAΘ)

Front Row: L. Hann, G. Ibarra, K. Hortsman, C. Kelly. *Second Row:* J. Toscano, E. Joy, D. Sinagra, K. DuPaul, B. Harris, S. Schuyler, M. Gallier, L. Sebben, A. Weaver, K. Danna, J. Neely, S. Whitley, K. Zorn, C. Park, C. Blevins, A. Haller, L. Brown, K. Goode, T. Diamond, J. Dillon. *Third Row:* K. Ruschenski, M. Mixner, L. Yazulla, C. Boda, D. Bodenmiller, T. Ison, N. Koas, H. Kelly, J. Lackland, C. Matthius, L. Lair, D. Lane, K. Maloof, C. McNeil, L. Messariah, R. Maggard. *Back Row:* C. O'Rourke, E. Olhoeft, K. Osbourne, K. Seymore, W. Shaver, B. Steenland, S. Tipton, R. Zeigenbaugh, N. Bhalla, D. Jaeger, M. Cominsky, K. Bowser, C. Schwartz, A. Legg, J. May, M. Wood, K. Peterson, M. Camerino, C. Shue, Mrs. H. Miller, K. Seymore, K. Moyer, Am Lattimer, L. Ringley, P. Karnick, K. Bissell, R. McCarthy, A. Wegman, A. Cummings, M. Vass.

Sisters of Phi Mu smile at LaLa Phi Musa with members of the German Club. Sisters split up and coached the different participants.



Pi Beta Phi (ΠΒΦ)

Young

Front Row: T. Zambernardi, S. Kerber, M. Juskevich, K. Jones, B. Callahan, C. Allen, K. Mulally. *Second Row:* C. Brooks, A. Simpson, L. Kaulbach, M. McCrory, K. Coleman, W. Tobias, B. Jedelsky, A. Williams, A. Scraegle. *Third Row:* K. Rucker, T. Bennman, C. Scherboun, K. Zerkel, A. Thompson, J. Hardy, J. Kidd, J. McKenna, J. Utter, J. Schweikert, L. Maxey, J. Beydler, K. Gonnerman, A. McComber. *Fourth Row:* E. Swissler, C. Moriarty, C. Zima, G. Welbourne, J. Stahl, R. Esleek, D. Carr, R. Weiss, G. Sinko, C. Cull, R. Manelli, S. Cameron, C. Williams. *Fifth Row:* K. Sutton, J. Savage, J. Braver, J. Black, A. Bishop, E. Urban, S. Chinn, A. Daley, C. Giovannettui, P. Bergere, S. Quershi, J. Todd, A. Simmons, D. Miller, M. Costello, K. Duke. *Back Row:* H. Minnick, L. Waters, J. Hzovidick, R. Richards, C. Miller.



Phi Mu (ΦΜ)

Ames

Front Row: J. DeYoung, A. Reis, A. Barker, A. Khalek, R. Katz, T. Hudson, J. Luc, M. Thompson. *Second Row:* H. Hyde, H. Marshall, I. Hough, K. Cooke, M. Moore, A. Filley, C. Cheezan, M. Bower, T. Minninger, S. Proctor, J. Jenkins, C. Miyamoto, C. Schuld. *Third Row:* T. Chien, E. Hellman, P. Westbrook, L. Davis, A. Martin. *Back Row:* P. Palmer, M. Yanesin, V. Baggett, A. Vermillion, M. Levin, K. Menuti, S. Littleton, J. Walgamott, C. Steichen, A. Reader, K. Hales, S. Warner, H. Myers.



Chi Omega (ΧΩ)

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Front Row: L. Maillert, A. Knighton, C. Kanode, S. Bruneau, J. Garder, K. Haines, C. Campbell, A. Rademaker, S. Daley, M. Carroll, C. Gaba, J. Hauser. *Second Row:* T. Peacock, S. Hubof, M. Gallagher, C. Langen, M. Lucas, S. Cusik, C. Richardson, S. Ebeyer, J. Farrah. *Third Row:* C. Britton, A. Lockhart, P. Martin, K. Anderson, S. Rafal, A. Bedford, A. Anderson, J. Restad, S. Baumgarten, M. Marshall, T. Flora, L. Melnick, L. Cenome, L. Mooneyham, N. Dibling, D. Benger. *Back Row:* S. Edwards, J. Ellison, K. Jones, P. Scarpine, S. Brown, L. Nielson, K. Dyl, A. Yeager, T. Dorsey, J. Baker, K. Legal, M. Lillard, K. Monk, C. Forbes, S. Kenney, A. Justice, K. Sullivan, C. Rice, S. Wimmer.



Looking to Creativity As the Key to Fun

Sometimes in order to raise money for an important cause, sororities dreamed up eclectic ideas that were not only fun, but for a good cause!

Pi Beta Phi sorority supported their national philanthropy, the Arrowmount School of Crafts, through two annual events.

Pi Phi's held a three on three basketball tournament known as "Hoopfest" and also held a putt-putt miniature golf tournament.

Not to be outdone in

creativity, Phi Mu attracted Greeks from all over campus to their "Lolla Phi Muza" talent show. Each organization prepared a lip sync or song and then collaborated them into a show. The best performance was awarded a prize, and their philanthropies, the Children's Miracle Network and Project H.O.P.E., benefited from the energy put forth by all of the students.

Chi Omega sorority instilled

their annual tradition which all Greeks looked forward to each spring. The Chi O Twister tournament could get pretty competitive and pretty confusing as students got all caught up in arms and legs and bodies! The tournament benefited the local Humane Society.

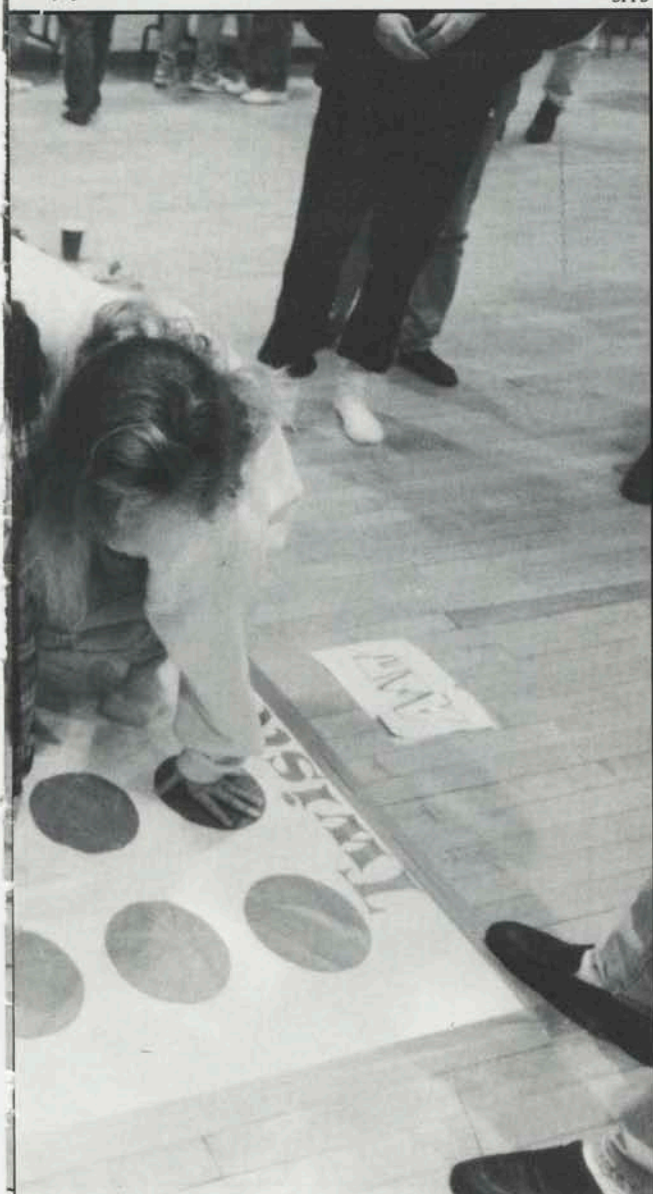
Though each sorority had its own events, they all looked forward to participating in others.

By: Susan D. Strayer

Courtesy of Phi Mu

SPPS

Courtesy of Pi Beta Phi



Courtesy of April Thompson

Members of Alpha Delta Pi participate in Chi Omega's Twister. Several organizations participated and it was a huge success.

Sisters of Pi Beta Phi take time out to pose for a picture together. Several banquets and special events were held throughout the year.

A Prominent Force on Campus

Virginia Tech as a whole had a very strong Greek system. This system was broken down into three divisions and one of these was the NPHC or National Panhellenic Council. These black fraternities and sororities worked hard on and off campus to improve themselves, the Greek system and the community.

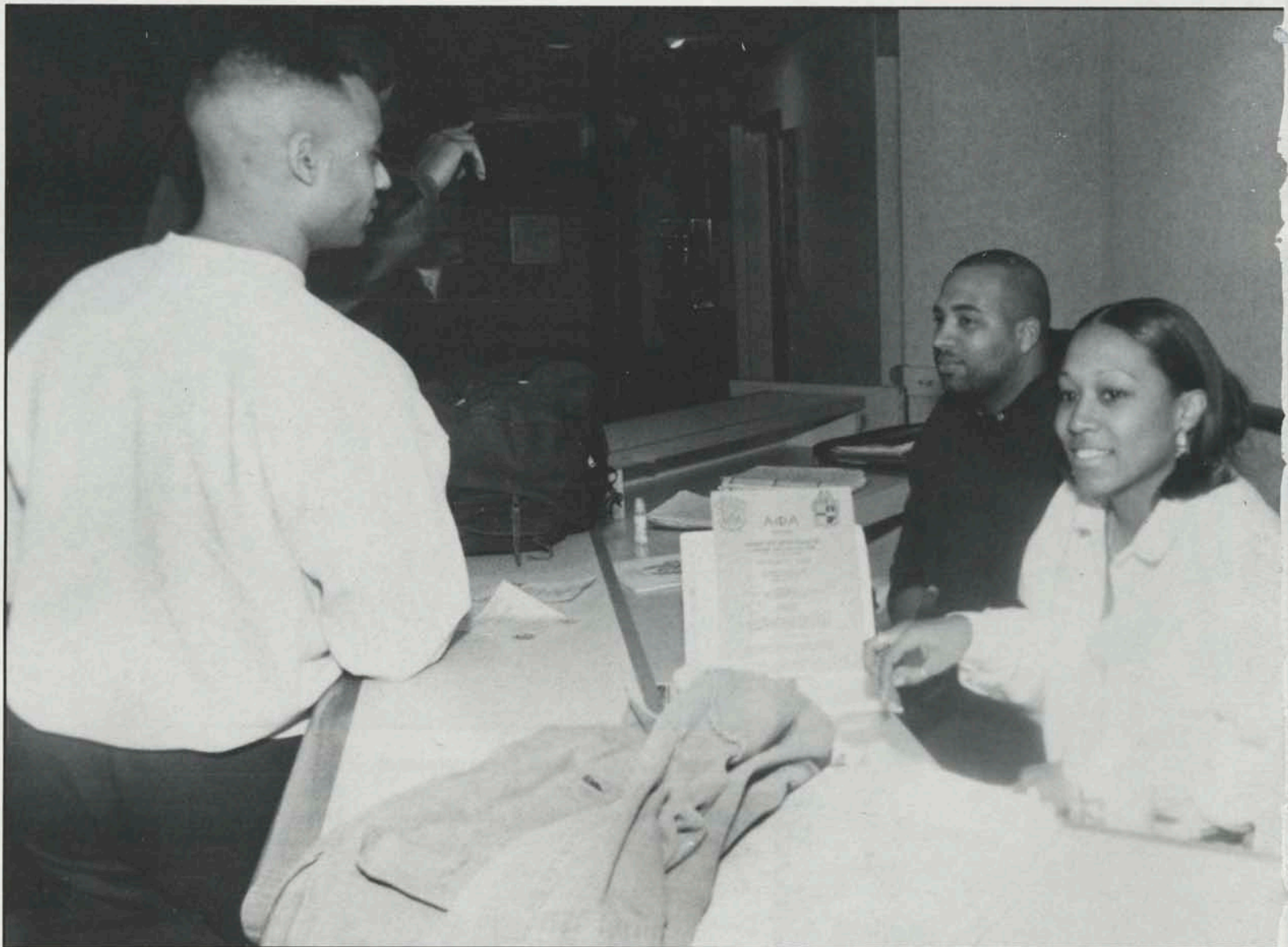
Alpha Kappa Alpha, a female organization, prided itself on community service. One could often see the bright pink and

green bags, hats and sweatshirts these women wore to display their pride.

The Theta Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha took pride in their motto "First of All, Service to All, We Shall Transcend All." Since they were chartered at Tech, they have grown into a strong and powerful fraternity. They have members actively involved on campus and have a strong interaction with the community.

Delta Sigma Theta was yet another strong organization within the National Panhellenic Council. They were one of the four of the active black sororities on Tech campus. They dedicated themselves to the school and the community. They interacted with the other four sororities and competed against each other in activities and events like the Step Show that was held in late spring.

By: January White





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The proud winners of the 1995 step show celebrate their victory. Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma were the winners.



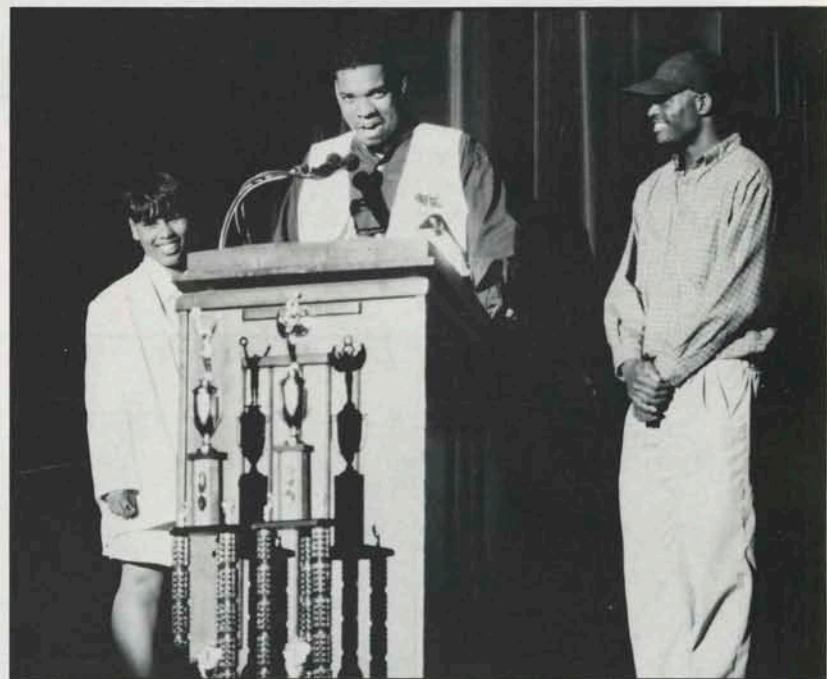
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Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA)

Front Row: Michelle LeCorn, Tiffany Kelso, Tonya Frye, Tiffani Starkes. Back Row: Shevelle Scott, Emily Haynes, Katina Ragsdale, Shawnya Townes, Sirena Lee.



Gibney



Gibney

Phi Beta Sigma, Sam Henry, Kappa Alpha Psi, Craig Bennent, and Delta Sigma Theta, Tracy Jones, speak at the Step Show. The Step Show was a great success.

Alpha Phi Alpha hold an informational booth in Squires Student Center.

Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta set up an informational window in Squires. The two organizations promoted together as a team.



Popovich

Zeta Phi Beta (ZΦB)

Front Row: A. Richardson, A. Tarry, S. Perkins, A. Richardson, K. Pereras. *Back Row:* N. Raines, N. Dow, S. Burton, G. Johnson, D. Washington. *Not pictured:* R. Bourdon, C. McLaughlin, T. Wooden, J. Glenn, K. Collins.



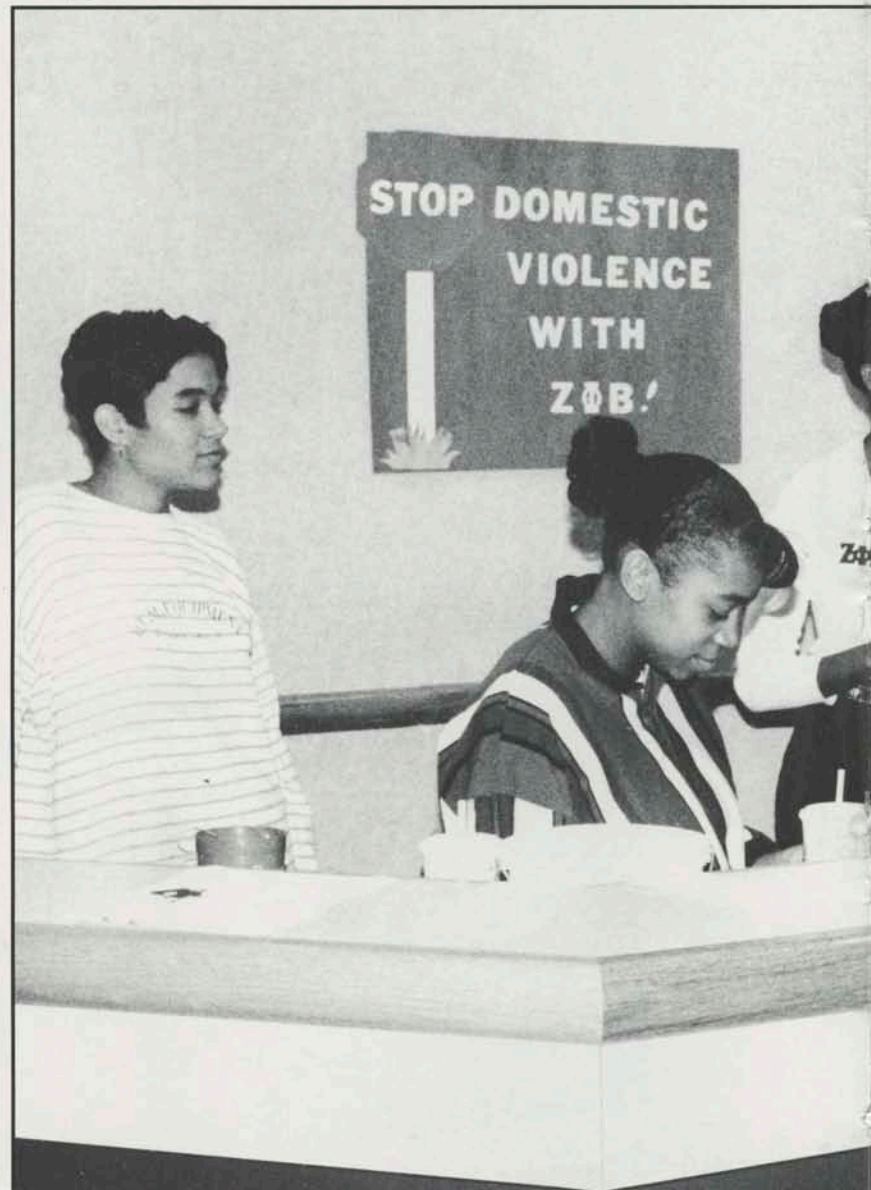
Courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta



Gadsby

Kappa Alpha Psi (KΑΨ)

Front Row: H. Harrison, J. Bryan, L. Johnson, G. Greenhouse, E. Saunders. *Back Row:* J. Nelson, B. King, E. Pounds, K. Yoder.



A Strong Greek Force in Equality

The early 1900's provided many opportunities for students of African-American heritage in the educational world. Since then, the social opportunities have also increased greatly.

The social opportunities have also been established here on campus. This arose from the roots of the National Panhellenic Council which was founded in 1930 on the Howard University campus. Here at Virginia Tech the National Panhellenic Council

helped organizations such as Zeta Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Psi establish a prominent presence on the Virginia Tech campus.

Zeta Phi Beta was organized at Howard University in January 1920. They were given encouragement by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, who was now their brother fraternity at Virginia Tech. They were the first official Greek letter sister and brother organizations. Zeta

Phi Beta was a strong sorority that strove to uphold the ideals of womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love.

Historically black fraternities were also strong here. Holding up the true ideals of brotherhood was Kappa Alpha Psi. They too have been prominent on the Tech campus since they were chartered as the Theta Psi chapter in April 1977.

By Susan D. Strayer



Courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma



Courtesy of Craig Bennett

Members of Zeta Phi Beta staff a booth in Squires for a fundraiser. They worked to collect money to fight domestic violence.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi get together for a picture. This year they participated in the step show held in Burruss Auditorium.

Fraternity Sleeps Around

Is there anyone in the world crazy enough to sleep outside in the dead of November when they don't have to? The answer to that question is yes... the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. The second annual FBS "Sleep Out For The Homeless" was held on November 11.

The purpose this year was to raise money for the Montgomery County Homeless Shelter. The brothers wanted to help those who were not as fortunate and to get a taste of what it would be like. They made it close to the real thing by sleeping in cardboard boxes on the ground with clothes and a few blankets.

There were seven participating active members at the sleepout however, they now have acquired seven new brothers. Phi Beta Sigma hoped to keep this event going in the years to come because it was an excellent example of what they were all about.

The fraternity was founded years ago in the hopes of helping those in need; regardless of race, color or creed. This idea was important to them and they worked hard to preserve their traditions.

More than half of the brothers were involved around campus. Most of them worked with the YMCA and they took great pride in their work. Sam Henry a senior in interior design commented, "We did over twenty community service projects last semester and this semester we have even more lined up. We do a lot more than people really realize."

Phi Beta Sigma had an advantage that other Greek affiliations did not, they had a sister sorority. Zeta Phi Beta throughout history been their partners in crime. They entered philanthropy events together and during the sleepout, the brothers received warm coco from their sisters. It was one of the reasons the traditions have stayed close and strong.

Phi Beta Sigma also put on a step show each year which they practiced vigorously for. Their attitude showed in the hard work they put in as a whole. As Sam Henry said, "In our motto we have 'Culture for Service and Service for Humanity,' we think that the sleepout and the community service we do is based on these same ideas and principals of our founding fathers ... and that's what's important."

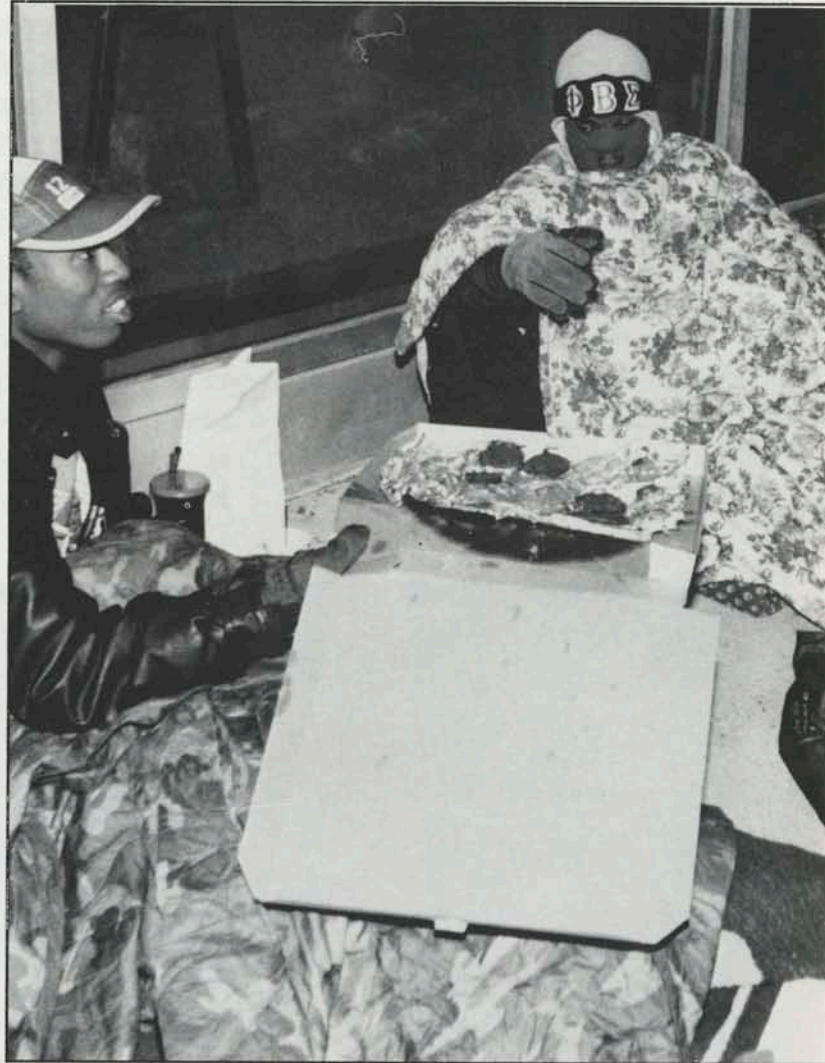
By January White





Phi Beta Sigma brother, Chris Colbert tries to stay warm in his box with only one blanket to keep him warm. This year Phi Beta Sigma raised money for the Montgomery County Homeless Shelter.

Phi Beta Sigma brothers Maurice Braxton and Sam Henry "Sleep Out For The Homeless." This was the second annual sleepout in front of Dietrick Dinning hall and it was a huge success.



Braham



DeMoracs

Phi Beta Sigma

E. Baine, M. Braxton, C. Colbert, D. Crocker, F. Everett, B.L. Harrington, S. Henry, T. Phillips, D. Reed, S. Richardson, B. Roy, M. Smith.

True Leaders: Guiding Greeks to Excellence

They represented every facet of the Greek community. They filled the roles of leader, parent and enforcer.

They were the members of the Panhellenic council (PhC), the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the National Panhellenic Council (NPhC).

The strength of the Greek system was shown through the high All-Greek Q.C.A. In addition, 80% of the leadership positions on campus were held

by Greek affiliated students.

The PhC governed the sororities and the IFC the fraternities. In addition to coordinating programs in the areas of leadership, athletics, and community service, PhC and IFC oversaw the alcohol "risk management policy."

They also coordinated rushes to help Greek organizations gain new members and they sponsored many related events such as Greek Week. They were

led by the coordinator of Greek Life, Steve Leist and the assistant coordinator of Greek Life, Shari Malone.

The NPhC helped to promote the goals and leadership of the eight historically African-American fraternities and sororities. As an integral part of the Greek system, they too promoted evidence that Virginia Tech Greeks were "True Leaders."

By Susan D. Strayer



Courtesy of PhC

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrate their sisterhood on Panhellenic Bid Day celebration. Panhellenic Rush always made sorority members closer in addition to making new friends.

Alpha Delta Pi, Ginny Wyatt, Delta Zeta, Erin Smith, and Kappa Delta, Trischelle Ritter hang out in Squires. Panhellenic offices allowed different sorority sisters to make friendships outside of their own.





Courtesy of PhC

Rho-Chi, Jen Ziller smiles with her rush group on Pref night. This was the official night of Panhellenic Rush before bid-day.



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Panhellenic Council (PhC)

Front Row: A. Justice, C. Mayer, K. Kelly, A. Cummings, J. Toscano, L. Bray. *V. Tidwell. Back Row:* S. Malone, M. Keeley, D. Revelle, C. Hunt, T. Helden, E. Smith, J. Scofield.



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Inter Fraternity Council (IFC)

Front Row: E. Hencken, P. Cho, B.J. ford, D. Feit, B. Summers
Back Row: M. Marlow, J. Hulings, G. Markle (not pictured S. Maulsby).



Courtesy of PhC



Young

National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPhC)

Front Row: R. Wilson, T. Mokhtar, E. Haynes, E. Baine, A. Tarry, S. Lee. *Back Row:* K. Ragsdale, T. Peterson, K. Pereras, T. Fisher, C. A. Bennett.

Virginia Tech 1994 Homecoming Queen, Amy Bullock, a member of ΑΔΠ, accepts her crown at halftime. In addition to being actively involved on campus, she double majored in theater arts and clothing and textiles.



Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi



Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi

Fraternities joined forces to help build the winning Greek Week Float. Greek members worked hard putting together the final pieces of the baby Hokie Bird.

The Greeks of Virginia Tech proudly displayed their float at the Homecoming game. The Greek Week float came in first in the Homecoming float competition.



“Spirit Week”

Homecoming and Greek Week Combine For 1994

During the fall of 1994, the traditional Homecoming week festivities took a definite twist. Previously, Homecoming festivities were celebrated during the week of the homecoming football game and Greek Week was held late in the spring.

This year it was decided to combine these two events into one week. The goal of this was to help promote Greek life in the fall before formal rush took place in the spring.

For homecoming, each sorority paired up with a fraternity to celebrate the week. Some pairs played the assassination game, and others scheduled events such as roller skating, hayrides, bowling or bar nights.

While the many fraternities and sororities carried on their pre-Homecoming events and campaigned for their candidates, there were also several Greek Week activities planned.

Such events included a

drinking and driving presentation, letter day and Greek night at Arnold's. Many Greeks also teamed up to construct an all-Greek float for the homecoming parade.

The week was rewarding by the end. The Hokies crushed Temple, Alpha Delta Pi's Amy Bullock was crowned Homecoming Queen, German Club's Kevin Ickes was crowned Homecoming King, and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was named the Greek Week champion.

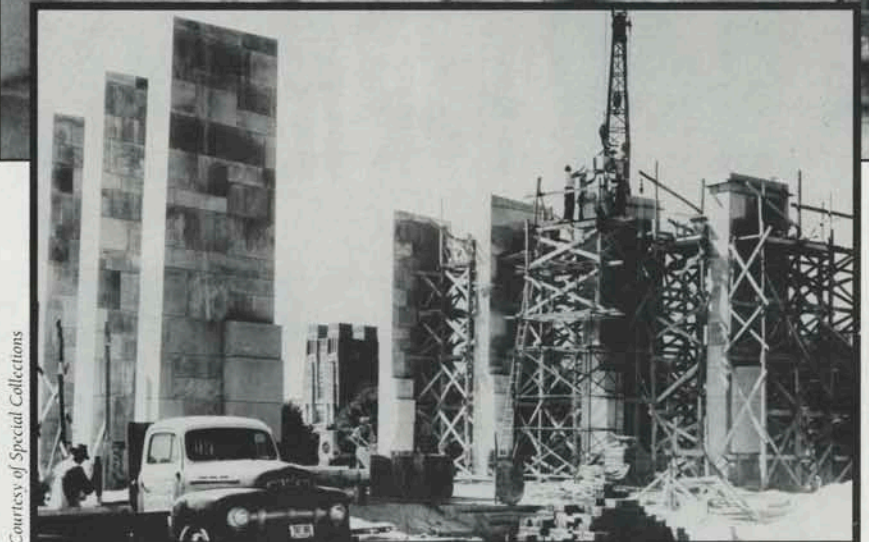
By Caroline Carr

Courtesy of the Panhellenic Council



1895
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Cadets
1995

From designing Virginia
Traditions
Tech's first Commemorative
that
Coin to volunteering for
were
various community projects,
built
the Corps continued to create
to last.
new traditions.



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Heinbuch

In 1945, alumni decided to build a “spiritual memorial” in honor of the Tech alumni killed in World Wars I and II, and the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. The War Memorial was dedicated in 1960. The pylons eight represent Service, Loyalty, Duty, “Ut Prosim”, Brotherhood, Honor, Leadership and Sacrifice. The Corps continued to uphold a tradition by holding a 24 hour vigil on Veterans Day in front of the War Memorial Chapel and “The Rock.”

EXCHANGING OF ROLES

Turnabout Day...

...both the upperclassmen and freshmen looked forward to this day.

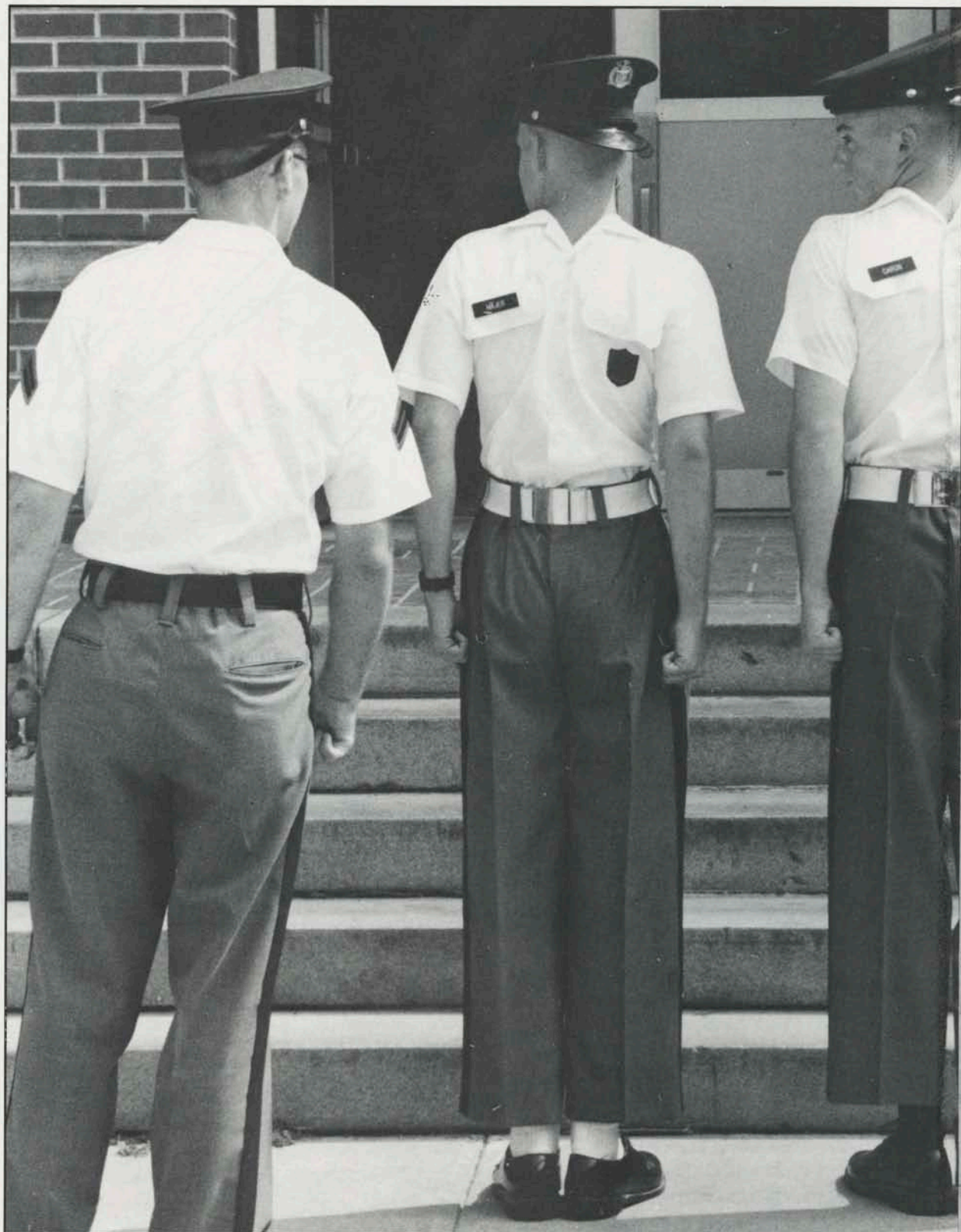
Once a year a day was chosen to be Turnabout Day, a day when the upperclassmen acted like freshmen and freshmen acted like upperclassmen. It all started bright and early at 6:00 a.m. and ended that evening at 6:00 p.m.

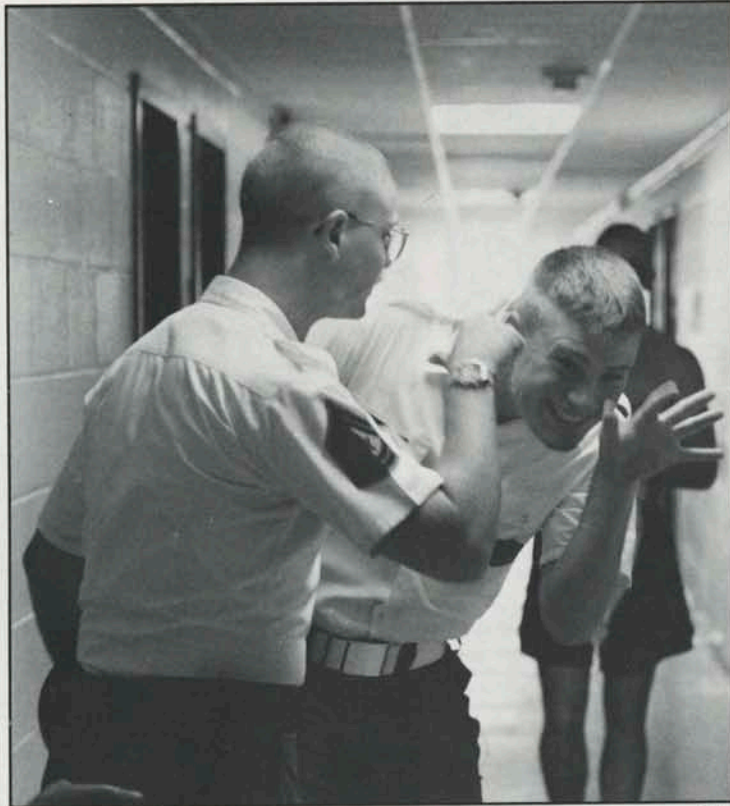
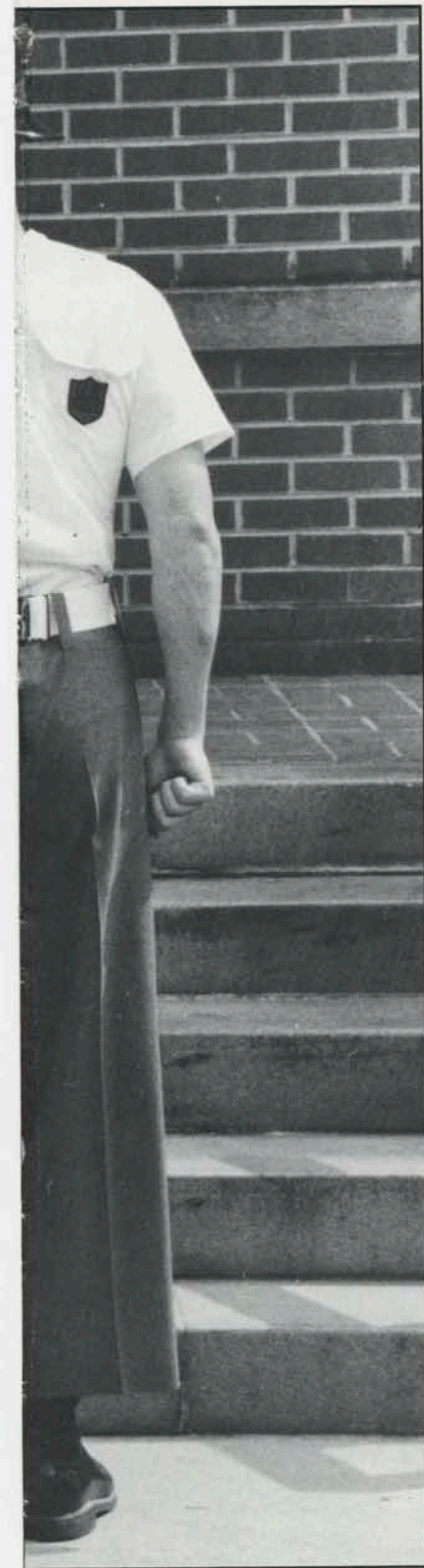
For the upperclassmen the real fun started at noon, when they played their music loudly, ran down the hall and, in general, acted goofy.

Later that night at formation the freshmen experienced what it was like to make sure everything ran smoothly.

By the end of the day everyone knew what it was like to be in the other person's shoes.

By John Bowman





Freshman Mark Johannsen apparently is having trouble controlling sophomore Ed Hertling's attitude.

Stone



Stone

Freshman Josh True makes an effort to correct sophomores Barrett Majer and Jonathan Caron.

At formation, junior Marty Easter of the Hotel Company appears to have an identity problem with two nametags.

Stone



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A cadet waits patiently for his victim to come into view so he can light them up with paint.

These Cadets move out quickly to capture their target and to kill their opponents.



RECKLESS PAINTING

Corps Paintball

Paintball, a relatively new sport here at Virginia Tech, has become increasingly popular with the Corps of Cadets. In fact, the Paintball Club was founded by Cadets, and was originally made up of only Cadets. Over the past two years paintball has become a frequently used method of settling company rivalries.

Games were usually set up through the Paintball Club and were held at different fields throughout the New River Valley.

This year a large company battle took place in the Jefferson

National Forest and lasted for over two days.

The first day pitted Hotel company against Echo

company. Even though E-Frat put up a valiant fight, they were not able to overcome the superior forces of the Hotel company.

The second day saw action between members of Delta, Charlie, and Bravo companies. Everyone had a great time.

Each company played with intense pride and honor. They knew that "bragging rights" went to the victor, but they also realized that they were all cadets.

By Michael Simon

"The best part of the day was when I had seven kills in one game, one of the cadets I killed was hit right in the face mask and the paintball broke making the person get a mouthful of paint," said sophomore Steve Whitlock.



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FAMILY TIES

Missing home...

At one time or another everyone has missed being back home, so every year the Corps of Cadets and the rest of Virginia Tech sponsor a Parents Weekend.

But for the Corps it was a little bit more than just having their parents visit.

On Friday evening they held an evening retreat to honor all those who had come to see their sons and daughters, then the next day they held a Pass and Review, with which to further entertain them.

The Cadets then introduced their parents to all of their friends and told them about all the fun they have had over the past few weeks.

This weekend not only gave the Cadets time to relax before having to hit the books again, but also gave them a chance to see their parents again.

By John Bowman



WARRIOR TO VICTORY



Wentz



Wentz

Senior Mike Simon waits with his parents while a friend prepares to take their picture.



Wentz

Freshman Nikki Phelps talks to her parents about what has gone on so far during the year.

The Corps of Cadets prepare to conduct retreat ceremonies in honor of their parents who have come to see them.

MARCHING TO VICTORY

The Ultimate Support

Everyone at Virginia Tech knows the effect good support can have on a team, especially the Virginia Tech football team.

No one understands this better than the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Year after year the Cadets showed their support of the football team by marching in the homecoming parade and participating in the home football games.

Each year they also held their own banner contest to see which company had the most spirit. This year the Hotel Company won.

Even though they competed fiercely against each other they all understood that everyone must come together to win in the end.

By John Bowman





Cadets from the different companies carry the banners they painted in support of the Hokies.

Hensley



Hensley

The Gregory Guard marches at the end of the parade. Support like theirs helped everyone get into the spirit.

Hensley

The Color Guard marches in the parade displaying the flags. They always showed deep respect for the flag.



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A Corps member receives a mouthful of a shaving cream pie. This annual event brings out the fun in everyone.

Everyone gangs up on the person who is about to get creamed with a pie. Cadets were constantly going after those who were not covered in shaving cream.



SMASHING TRADITION

“Take this!...”

...is what most people say before they smack someone in the face with a pie. Yes, it was the annual Corps Pie Day festivities. This event began first semester when cadets started bidding on who would have the honor of getting smacked in the face with a pie. A freshman cadet was then picked to “pie” one particular sophomore, junior and senior cadet.

This scene most closely represented controlled chaos. The

event took place on the Shultz plain but cadets were chasing each other all over the place,

and everyone who came left covered in shaving cream and water.

This day was a chance for the freshmen to have some fun going after their favorite upperclassmen, as well as getting creamed themselves.

The festivities weren't just confined to the Shultz plain forever though. Before and after the events began down on the plain, many freshmen rooms were attacked with “pie bombs,” so not only were they covered, but their rooms as well.

In the end everyone had a great time and will always look forward to the next Pie Day.

By John Bowman

“I really had a great time putting shaving cream on everyone's faces. The whole time was great, I can't wait till next year, when we do it again” said freshman Nikki Phelps.

FRIGHTENING GOOD TIME

Dressing Up...

Every year the Corps of Cadets held a Halloween formation. It was traditionally full of fun because everyone tried to outdo each others costume.

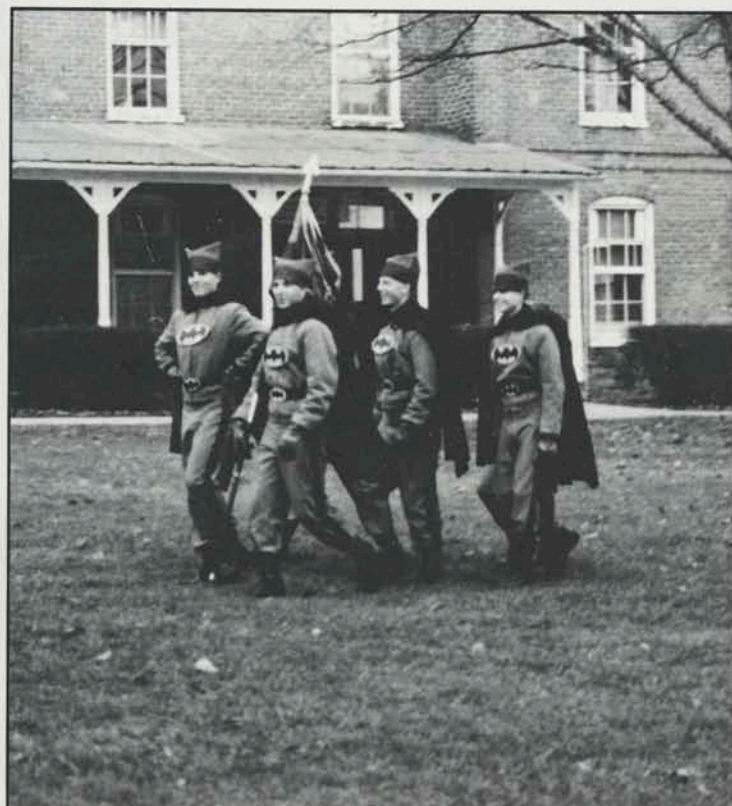
Cadets wore a wide variety of costumes, ranging from superheros and cartoon characters to villians and drag queens.

There were many "creative" costumes. Some of them were the ever popular Power Rangers, Batman, Civil War soldiers or the characters from the YMCA song that everyone knew so well.

The night of festivities ended after the formation and everyone went to dinner still dressed in their costumes, so that other people could see their creativity.

By John Bowman





Superheros are a hot item at Halloween. These cadets decided to be a squad of Batmans.

Young



Many people choose to dress like each other. These cadets dressed up like a group of evil killers.

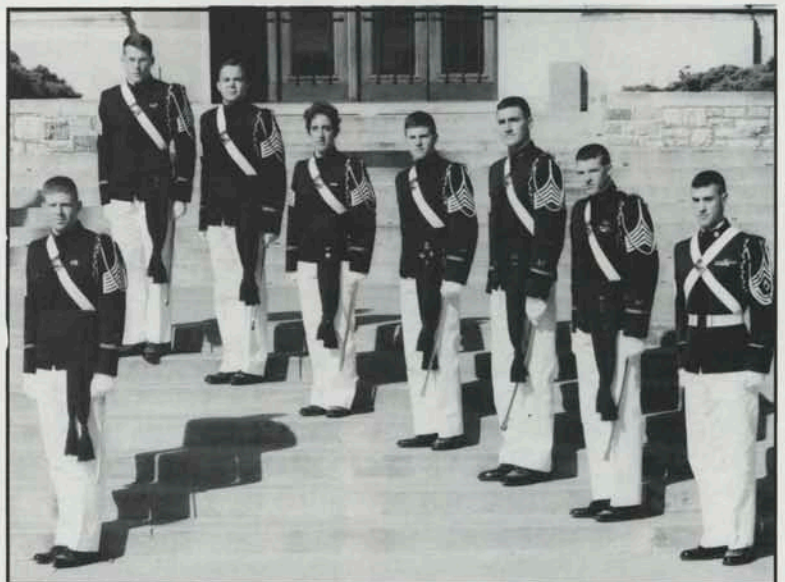
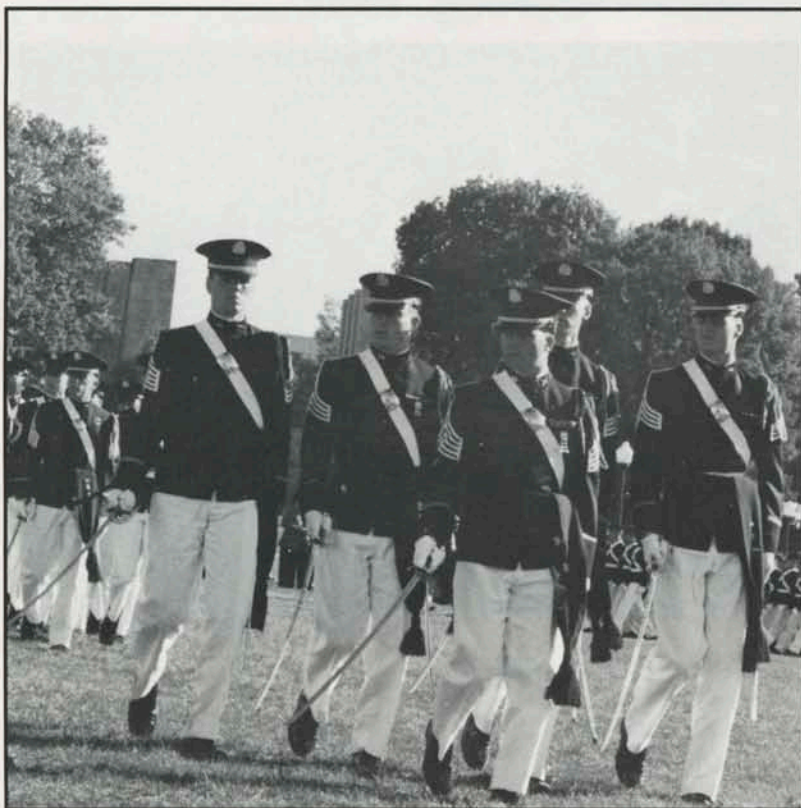
Cadets have to wear uniforms every day. These cadets chose to emulate those from the revolutionary time.

Young



Cadet Col. John Griese leads the Regiment in a pass and review following a football game.

Kelly Dickerson and the First Battalion Staff present arms to the reviewing stand during a pass and review for family weekend.



Courtesy of Stevens Photography

Regimental Staff

J. Griese, R. Kaczmarek, R. Lynch, H. Shively, L. Skelly, M. Simon, M. Sherkey, J. Sawyer.

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Regimental & Battalion Staffs

Leadership always starts at the top and this was no different with the 1994-95 Regimental and Battalion staffs. The Regimental staff was commanded by C/Col Jon Griese, the highest ranking cadet, and in the end he made the final decision. The Executive Officer, C/LTC Ray Kaczmarek, had the duty of training the freshmen. The Staff consisted of five seniors and one junior. The seniors represented the Administrative Officer (S-1), the Public Information Officer (S-2), the Operations Officer (S-3), the Supply and Finance Officer (S-4), and the Scholastics Officer (S-5). Each staff officer had a

staff of their own to help them.

The main goal of the First and Second Battalion staff for the 1994-95 academic year was to ensure all the policies and standards set by the Regimental Commander and his staff were adhered to. The Battalion Commanders, C/LTC Kelly Dickerson and C/LTC Bryan Hatfield prescribed and supervised all activities of their four companies under their command. With teamwork and tolerance both up and down the chain of command both Battalion staffs ensured that their battalions kept top notch quality and achievement in their battalions.

By John Bowman



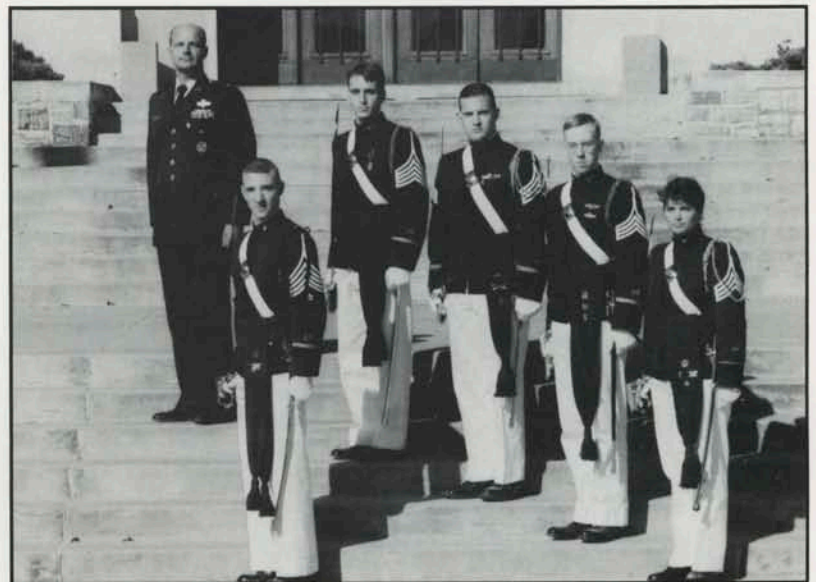
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First Battalion Staff

J. Baldwin, D. Preisman, T. Becker, J. Simmons, K. Dickerson.



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Second Battalion Staff

B. Hatfield, Col. R. S. Roszak, M. Tambourine, D. Glatt, D. Arthur, J. Hayden.

Alpha & Bravo

Excellence has always been a part of the Corps of Cadets and this was no different when talking about the Alpha and Bravo Companies.

Alpha company has been in existence since the founding of this university. The company prided itself on three qualities which made up the basis for their motto: unity, pride, and self-discipline. Alpha company tried to instill these qualities in the upcoming classes which gave them the basis to lead a good life.

Another company which prided itself on excellence was Bravo Company. Bravo Company has shown itself to play an important part in the

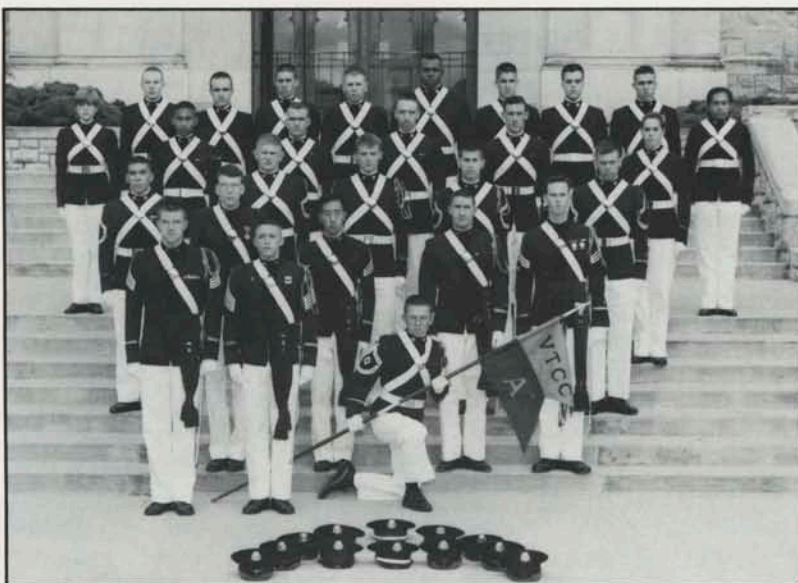
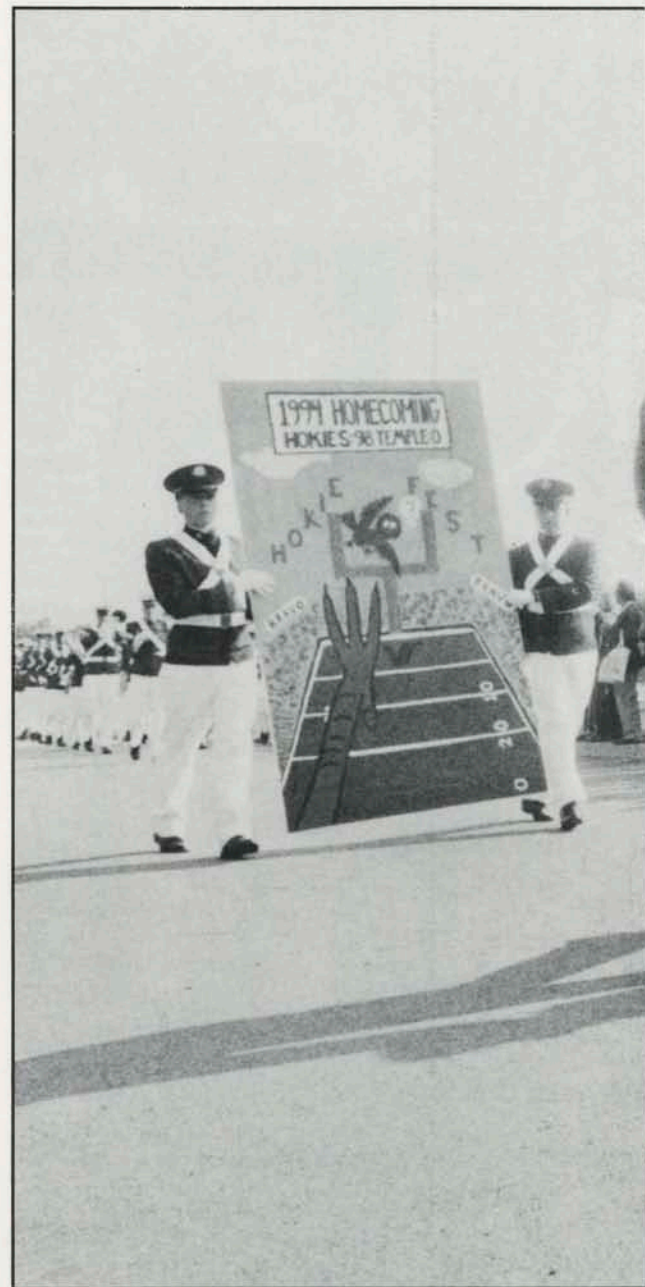
everyday life dating all the way back to the Spanish-American War.

Alumni from Bravo Company have served in every American conflict since the Spanish-American War, upholding their company motto of, "Excelling as Tech's Military Elite."

Even today, Bravo Company continued to embrace the professional and fraternal bonds which have been an important part of Bravo Company since 1872.

Both companies continued to carry on the traditions of the founding companies.

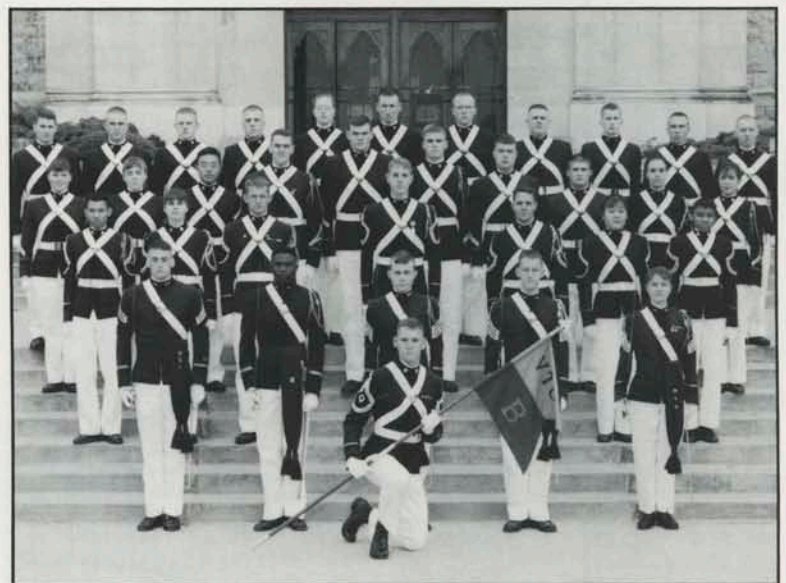
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Alpha Company

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First Row: T. Strassberger, E. Eldridge, L. Edmonds. *Second Row:* R. Tyls, S. Yong, R. Whitlock, S. Weishircher. *Third Row:* L. Ramos, C. Rogers, C. Duesing, R. Partlow, H. Brumbach. *Fourth Row:* A. Braxton, H. McMahon, K. Rathgeb, M. Johnson, A. Avery. *Back Row:* E. King, B. Davis, J. Strassberger, C. Stadther, M. Dilillo, M. Kieser, M. Kline, M. Dunyak, P. Penalver, S. Nacuva.



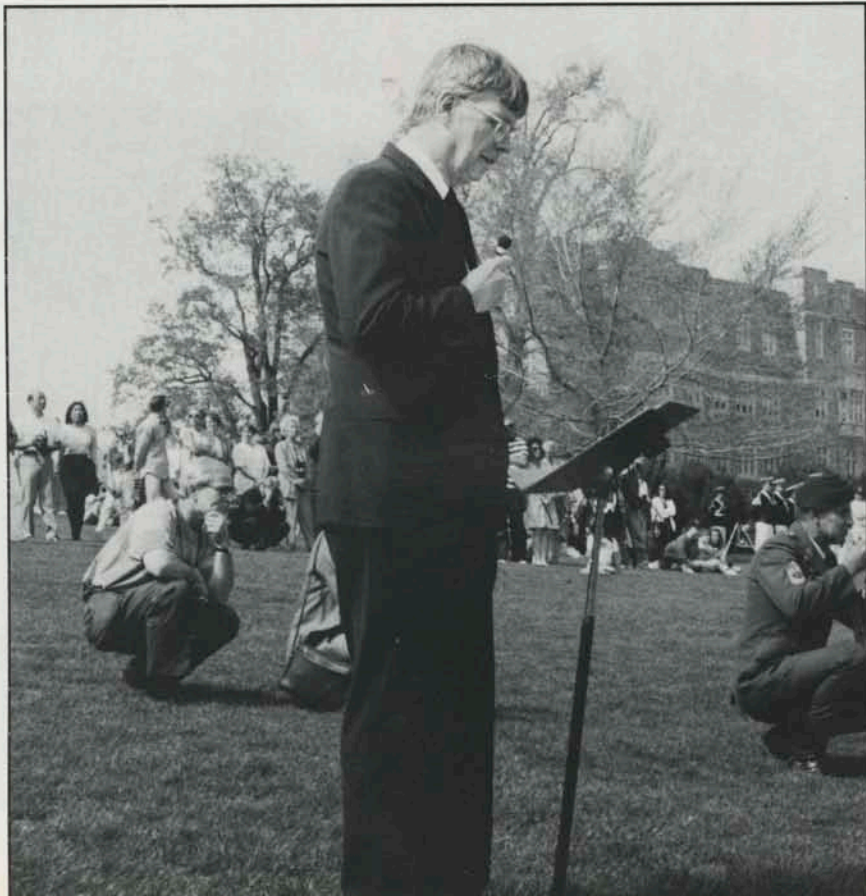
Bravo Company

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First Row: D. Breeding, T. Fields, K. Campbell, S. Morton, T. Mason, A. Palmer. *Second Row:* T. Faggett, A. Wasalaski, J. Culley, P. Lucas, C. Rodriguez, J. Jones, R. Quiero. *Third Row:* A. Mindick, A. Cheatham, E. Castro, D. McGugan, B. Casto, F. Rich, S. Morris, T. Lucas, J. Killey, J. Ridosh. *Back Row:* A. Harmon, A. Schultz, G. Hall, W. Jones, R. Rose, A. Glatz, J. Von St. Paul, W. Cox, J. Thompson, J. Snyder, J. Knudson.



Hensley



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President Torgersen gives a speech welcoming parents to the Corps annual parents weekend.

Alpha and Bravo Companies display their Homecoming banners to the parade onlookers.



Cadets let it all out at the Corps annual Pie Day festivities. Weapons included shaving cream and water.

Cadet Major Marta Moellendick leads her company during family weekends Pass and Review.



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Charlie & Delta

Excellence was something the Corps of Cadets prided itself on. This was still true when the Corps expanded in 1970, adding the Charlie and Delta Companies.

Charlie Company has had a strong sense of tradition and unity in the past twenty-five years and this was still true today. Charlie Company accumulated an impressive list of honors. They won three Kohler cups for the best drilled company. Also, in just the last twenty years they have collected nine Beverly S. Parrish Gold Cord Awards for the best overall company, more than any other company during that time period. Charlie Company had what it took to be one of the

best companies in the Corps. They had the foundation for excellence with strong leadership and an eager following.

Delta Company since their inception accumulated many different traditions. The one that stands out the most was the annual release of a baby pig at Ring Dance. This event was started in order to spoil the Junior's dance. Since its beginning it has been an important part of every Ring Dance.

Delta Company also strived to develop in its members what it took to gain good leadership and to work hard through academics.

By John Bowman



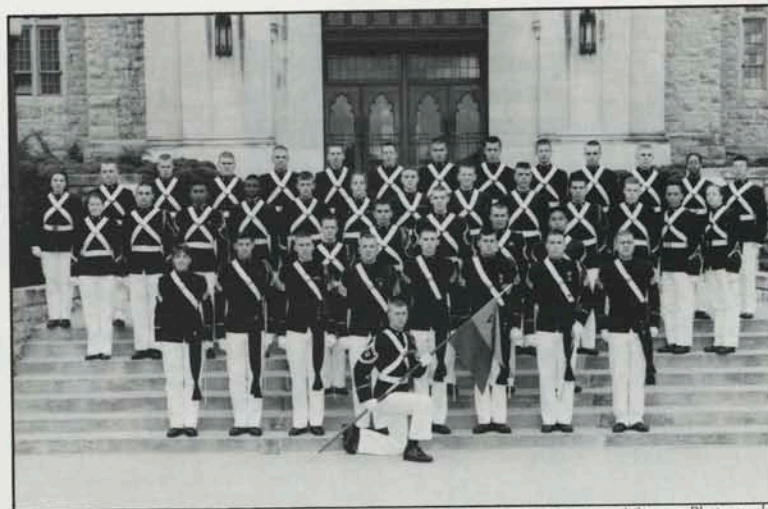
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Charlie Company

R. Wyks, M. Marty, J. Caton, L. Cunningham, D. Ship, S. Thomas, M. Moellendick, N. Folz, R. McCubbins, M. Todd, J. Plencner, M. Rembold, J. Talley, C. Wattendorf, H. Diallo, D. Wang, C. Foulk, T. Howell, J. Taylor, T. Howell, W. Marshall, S. Fowler, D. Lynch, P. Delisle, L. Urritia, J. Strange, M. Manos, B. Rascher, A. Ruther, D. Jones, P. Forbes, T. Warren, K. McLellan, J. Akridge, J. Perez.



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Delta Company

D. Rapaport, P. Orbin, G. Coates, G. Hockstra, S. Bailey, S. Wallace, D. Sadlier, E. Massie, D. Maloney, P. Boyer, N. Phillips, B. Olson, L. Ames, J. Esquerra, M. Flaherty, M. Danza, R. C. Chao, E. Jones, D. Patterson, C. Bell, M. Armentrout, B. Storm, T. Teal, R. Lyman, K. Grey, I. Jardine, J. Blakeslee, S. Hunt, E. Wyatt, T. Nicholson, B. Crisman, B. Waite, J. Harrison, G. Noren, P. Gray, J. Puette, D. Herbst, M. Fogarty, S. Shaugerger, D. Dunbar, K. Kim.

Echo & Foxtrot

Tradition was no stranger in the Corps of Cadets and there were no two better companies who exemplified this than the Echo and Foxtrot Companies.

Originally formed as Squadron E, Echo Company was one of the top companies in the Corps. The members of Echo Company had a unique closeness that didn't end when they graduated. This closeness was one of the main reasons they were now known as "E-FRAT: The Fraternity within the Corps." The traditions which evolved from Squadron E were still alive today. They were traditions such as their Scavenger Hunt and the

Veteran's Day 24 hour Vigil

When it came to tradition Foxtrot Company was no different. Company members were involved in many Corps activities such as Gregory Guard, Skipper Crew, and had a long line of Color Guard members. The Skipper Crew was a long-lasting F-Troop tradition.

F-Company was recently awarded the Kohler Cup twice for the best drilled marching unit in the Corps. F-Troop tried to help its members develop superior leadership skills for use after graduation as they pursued military and civilian careers.

By John Bowman



Echo Company

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T. Hodson, C. Payant, T. Holland, A. McDavid, J. Hughes, T. Hollar, M. Fiorito, C. Misket, B. Flynn, S. Henrickson, J. Wiley, J. Thompson, P. Reeves, J. Hubbard, R. Dennis, S. Powers, D. Wiggins, M. Cosnor, A. Hodson, C. Clifford, K. Sullivan, J. Anderson, R. Young, T. Matthews, J. McConnell, J. Driscoll, M. Pascarella, M. Johannson, K. StPierre, M. Sabale, A. Karabinos.



Foxtrot Company

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B. Nims, W. Grant, R. Gates, T. Donoghue, J. Holden, M. Magner, D. Dorosheff, Cpt. C. Carter, S. Taylor, P. Whang, B. Debiase, J. Goyette, E. Hertling, J. Snyder, T. Mills, D. Genaille, B. Cabradillia, M. Bryant, K. Reddick, S. Janes, J. Faw, R. Bennett, C. Lape, M. Himes, J. Deforest, J. Nunenkamp, C. Burbach, K. Johnson, S. Schulz, G. Jansics, J. Puperi, J. Edwards, M. Wyse, J. Norman, J. Gedville, J. Hutchens, S. Hoffman.



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Echo Company members participate in an intercompany Paintball game.



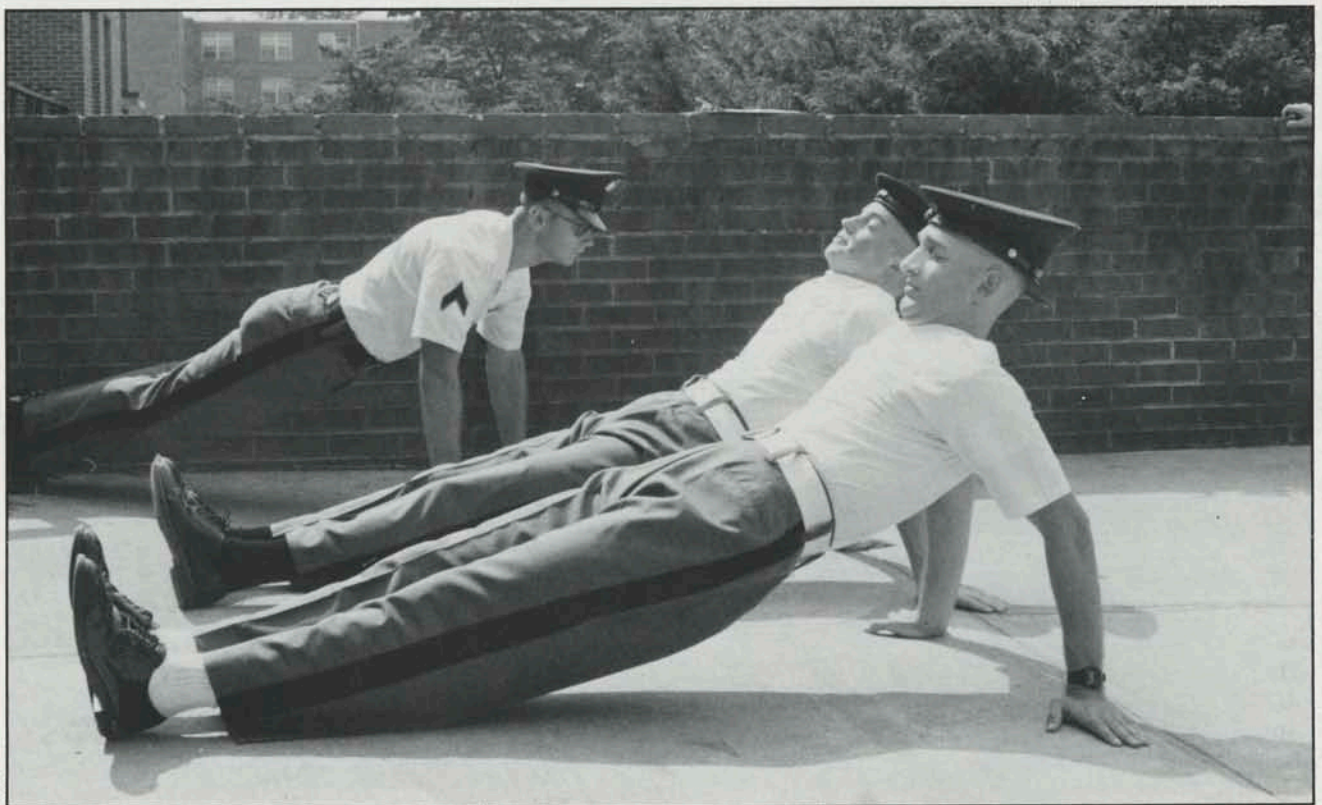
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A Skipper Crew member loads the cannon. Skipper Crew was one of Foxtrot's long standing traditions.



Cadet Maj. Robert Shelton leads Hotel Company down The Mall during the Homecoming parade.

Cadet Josh True drops Cadet Jonathan Caron and Barrett Majer during Turn About Day.



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Golf & Hotel



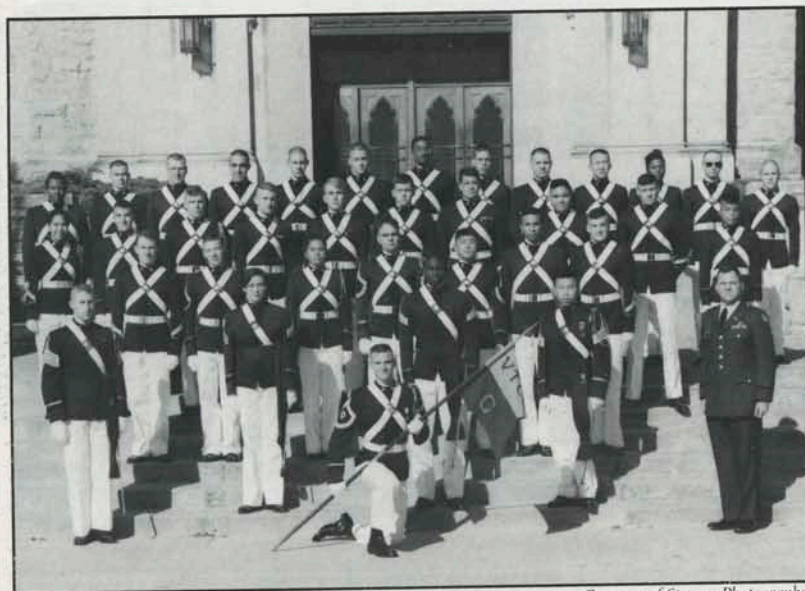
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In any organization, even in the Corps of Cadets, mischief was always present. This was never more evident than in the Golf and Hotel Companies.

From the beginning, Golf marched to a different drum, having a bar in the company barracks during the 1920's, and a slight mishap with a TNT charge in the Rasche Hall dirt cellar. This mischief wasn't the only thing that made up Golf Company. This reputation tempered to include a tradition of unity and camaraderie. At times Golf may have marched to a different cadence, but when the bugle sounded, Golf fell in and helped to accomplish the mission.

Hotel Company also had a colorful history of being re-designated, reorganized, and even retired on a regular basis. Many of the characteristics of The Hotel developed in the first 13 years of existence and survived despite many changes. Those early days were when Hotel got the reputation for being made up of the Corps' "misfits" and practical jokers. The most obvious characteristic of The Hotel was the unit pride that developed strong protective ties. Although retirement was once again a threat, history has shown that it wouldn't kill what The Hotel was.

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Golf Company

A. Rhodes, R. Bushar, S. Chaney, P. Marle, J. Haney, K. Chivers, R. Thompson, T. Marks, W. Soo, S. Pinder, J. True, N. Brown, A. Woo, R. Serini, R. Mitchell, J. Majer, S. Thorneloe, K. Hill, C. Baker, G. Bugtong, S. Tidwell, M. Diehl, R. Matheson, S. Duffy, E. Mangibin, B. Helper, J. Davis, S. Harley, J. Caron, T. Hayden, L. Torres, F. Harrison, C. Wong, Cpt. A. Bunn, P. McCluskey.



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Hotel Company

J. Becker, W. Weaver, E. Boynton, P. Crenshaw, R. Shelton, K. Laudon, K. Ickes, Cpt. E. Barker, T. Corey, R. Kresse, M. Easter, S. Chando, C. Ives, P. O'Brien, C. Seider, J. Bowman, C. Koerber, E. Long, B. Wheel, S. Whitlock, T. Singstock, S. Cooper, D. Sycamore, J. Adamchak, N. Phelps, Y. Jemibewon, G. Gatling, D. Fitzgerald, G. Lee, R. Farrales, E. Chunglo, D. Allen, J. Marlow.

Band Company

The Highy-Tighties, the Regimental Band of the Corps of Cadets, continued its tradition of gaining national recognition. They represented the Corps and university in local, state, and national events. In its 112 years of existence the Highy Tighties marched in dozens of parades and usually took top honors.

Last year they were honored to march in the Inaugural Parade for Governor Allen in Richmond. This year the Regimental Band was the highlight of the Gator Bowl parade in Jacksonville, Florida. Next year they will have the opportunity to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day

Parade in New York City.

The Band has repeatedly performed in Atlanta, Georgia, as a participant in the City's largest holiday parade. Numerous performances in Washington D.C., as well as in Richmond brought the Regimental Band numerous awards and citations, including distinction as being the retired champion of the Presidential Inaugural Parade.

The continuation of their distinct marching style and pride in excellence allowed the band members to "Live the Tradition" that symbolized the Corps of Cadets Regimental Band.

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Band Company

J. Jeffers, D. Reed, N. Kuczynski, T. Stanfill, J. Darish, E. Frost, M. Waltsak, B. Judy, S. Richardson, M. Walker, C. Sampson, R. Regan, J. Coulthard, T. Sullivan, J. Jett, A. Johnson, E. Papachristos, S. Smith, M. Hucheson, D. Curry, C. Chown, J. Beauchamp, J. Timberlake, S. Valentine, D. Harrison, D. Crocker, K. Walker, C. Peppers, M. Mulholland, T. Morse, T. Foster, J. Kilareski, M. Cordani, W. Sharp, M. Rush, G. Lowe, S. Spotswood, S. Ward, M. Karlavage, D. Wood, J. Slate, D. Diaz, K. Kennedy, N. Miller, R. Rubio, J. Battle, J. Snapp, R. Pretlow, A. Sang, I. Acosta, J. Boling, M. Hively, D. Richardson, J. Thompson, S. Talmage, A. Santiago, J. Johnson, L. Lewis, K. Whilden, V. Vejar, K. Dahlin, J. Tuck, W. Warner, M. Sutton, M. Benson, G. Milas, B. Loving, C. Moore, D. Beale, T. Reece, P. Cheng, S. Garris.



Band Company cadets show their spirit by playing their instruments to support the Hokies.

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Drum Major James Reed leads the Highty Tighties during a pass and review.

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Celebrating Past And Present

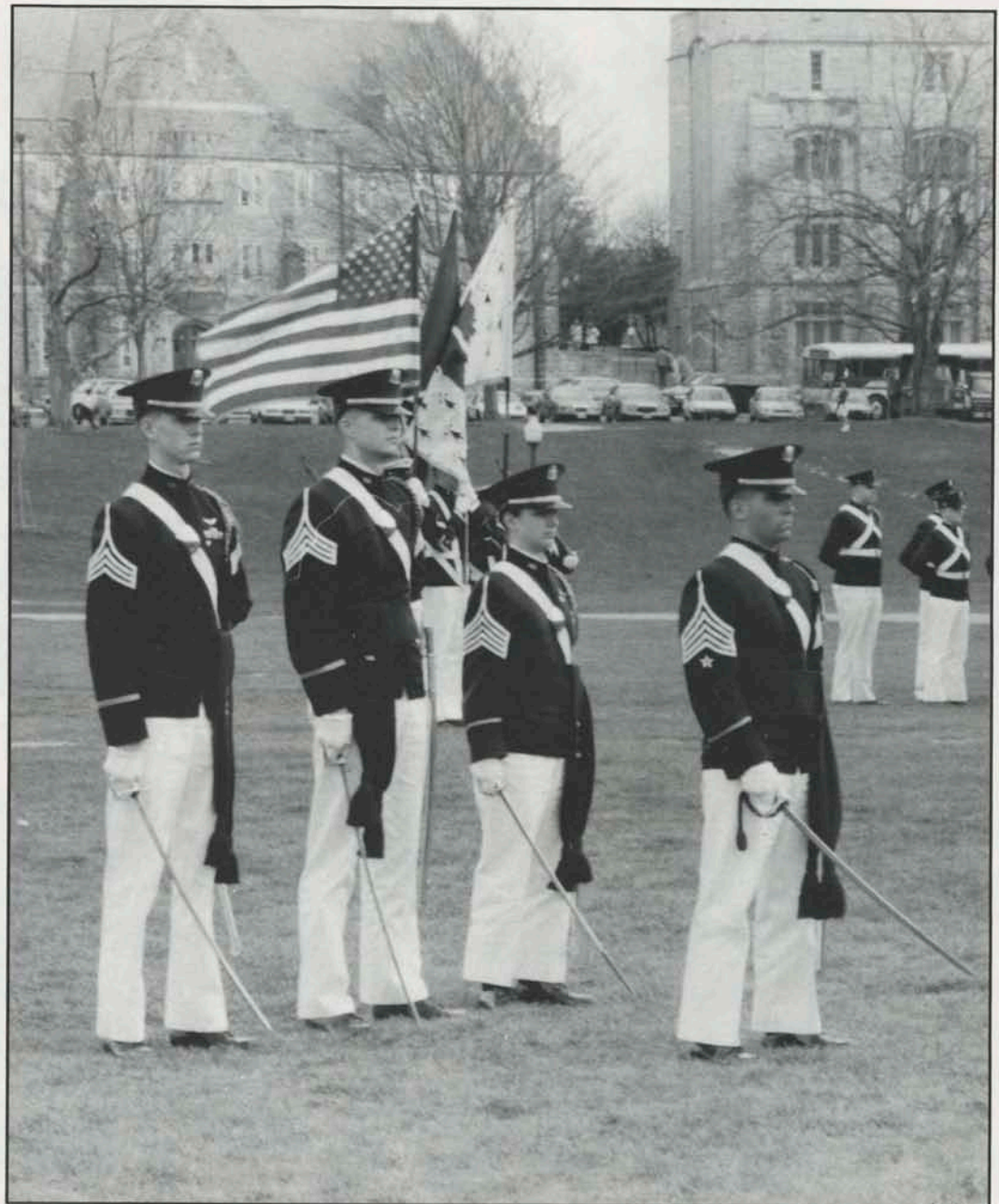
Everyone at one time or another celebrates the past and present. Virginia Tech was no different.

Virginia Tech came into existence on March 19, 1872 when it was first known as Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College. Since its founding, many people have served the university with great pride and sacrifice. Every year, faculty, students and parents gathered to honor those who have had exceptional academic and professional achievements.

The Corps of Cadets, who have been a part of the university since its founding, have always excelled in molding professional leaders who exemplified the quality of the university. Every year the Cadets honor those recipients of awards and honors with a pass-n-review and a retreat ceremony on the Drillfield.

This has always been a time when everyone can get together and celebrate those achievements which deserve merit.

By John Bowman



The First Battalion staff prepares to present their companies to the onlookers during the celebration.

The Drum Major for the Highty Tights signals the band to begin performing at the Founders Day celebration.



AUSA ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY RANGER COMPANY

The Virginia Tech Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) was made up of cadets who believed that a strong, professional, modern Army was vital to our nations defense. The Association provided its members supplementary training in the many skills required for superior military performance. The VPI Company was formed in 1958 and consisted of the most motivated cadet leaders of Virginia Tech: A tradition of "Good Training" that built the Army's finest officers.

The Arnold Air Society was a United States Air Force and Air Force Association

affiliated service organization. The Robert E. Femoyer Squadron provided cadets a chance to learn more about the Air Force. They participated in events such as the Adopt-a-Highway, Special Olympics and held parties for disadvantaged youths in the area.

"To learn, to fight, to win." More than mere words it was the guiding philosophy of the VTCC Ranger Company. Technical and tactical proficiency, physical fitness, and academic excellence were crucial elements of what it took to be a Ranger. The Company's primary mission was to teach cadets the basic skills of a soldier. **By John Bowman**



AUSA

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H. Shively, A. Woo, M. Marty, N. Kuczynski, SgM. F. Longrie, L. Urrutia, C. Misket, L. Skelly III, B. Weaver, C. Duesing, P. DeLisle, R.C. Chao, S. Richardson, M. Rembold, J. Taylor, J. Thompson, J. Adamchak, R. Wyks, S. Whitlock.



Arnold Air Society

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N. Folz, K. Johnson, Cpt. S. Barker, C. Bell, T. Howell, J. Culley, C. Wattendorf, R. Lyman, J. Hayden, S. Janes, A. Braxton, R. Mitchell, D. Preisman, J. Holden, R. Bennett, M. Armentrout, D. Genaille, B. Nims, K. Campbell, F. Rich, S. Morris, L. Oberg, K. Rathgeb, T. Hodson, R. Shelton, G. Lowe, W. Marshall, C. Foulk.



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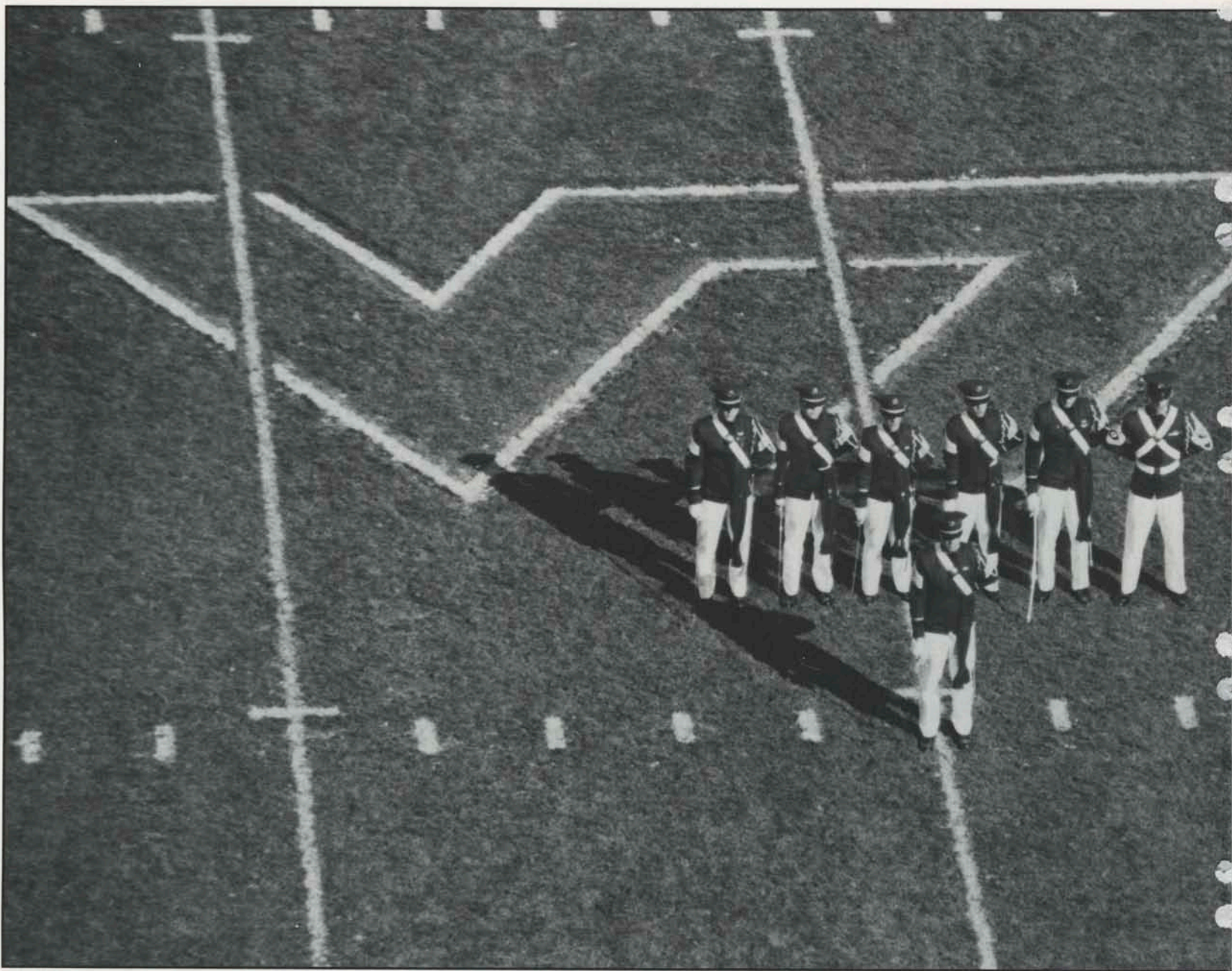
**Cadets Kelly
Dickerson and Jon
Griese help another
cadet rappel down
the wall.**



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Ranger Company

- K. Dickerson, E. Eldridge, D. Rapaport, SgM. F. Longrie, P. McClusky, L. Edmonds, M. Sherkey, S. Richardson, J. Griese, T. Hayden, C. Payant, C. Wong, J. Becker, B. Majer, R. Mitchell, B. Flynn, L. Ames, S. Bailey, D. Trevino, P. DeLisle, M. Diehl.**



The Regimental Staff leads the rest of the Corps in the pre-game march on activities.



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Scabbard & Blade

T. Hayden, W. Grant, J. Baldwin, J. Holden, J. Griese, D. Sadlier, S. Bailey, B. Nims, S. Richardson, T. Hodson, R. Shelton, C. Misket, J. Darish, M. Marty.

SCABBARD & BLADE BLUE & GOLD SOCIETY GREGORY GUARD

Scabbard and Blade was otherwise known as L Company, 7th Regiment, the VPI detachment. This organization began in 1938 to honor those cadet officers who displayed good academic standing, demonstrated leadership qualities and upheld the ideals of the Corps of Cadets. This organization was a honor society for seniors but also functioned as a service organization.

The Blue and Gold Society was the Navy R.O.T.C.'s service organization. They strived to assist Midshipmen in their moral and professional development as future Naval Officers. During the year, the

organization hosted professional talks by staff members of the R.O.T.C. The organization also held a variety of activities and service projects throughout the year.

The Gregory Guard was formed from Company E-15 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles in April of 1963. The unit was named in honor of Sergeant Earle D. Gregory, who graduated from here in 1923. During the past year the Gregory Guard won first place in the annual Baltimore Christmas Parade. Integrity, humility, discipline, valor, precision and honor were all a part of the Gregory Guard.

By John Bowman

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Young

Blue & Gold Society

K. Laundon, M. Harris, A. Palmer, Lt. W. McCullough, T. Mills, C. Baker, D. McGugan, M. Cosmer.



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Gregory Guard

A. Johnson, T. Singstock, S. Powers, C. Wattendorf, R. Thomas, C. Clifford, K. Walker, N. Miller, J. Beauchamp, A. Braxton, C. Chown, S. Wiggins, M. Rush, M. Mulholland, R. Lyman, P. Boyer, R. Partlow, T. Foster, J. Kilareski, S. Spotswood, K. Rathgeb, D. Crocker, R. Avery, J. Snapp, A. Mindick.

NAVY SEAL PREP TEAM NAVY SAILING TEAM SASH & SABRE

Many organizations were service organizations. However, a few also provided training for the future.

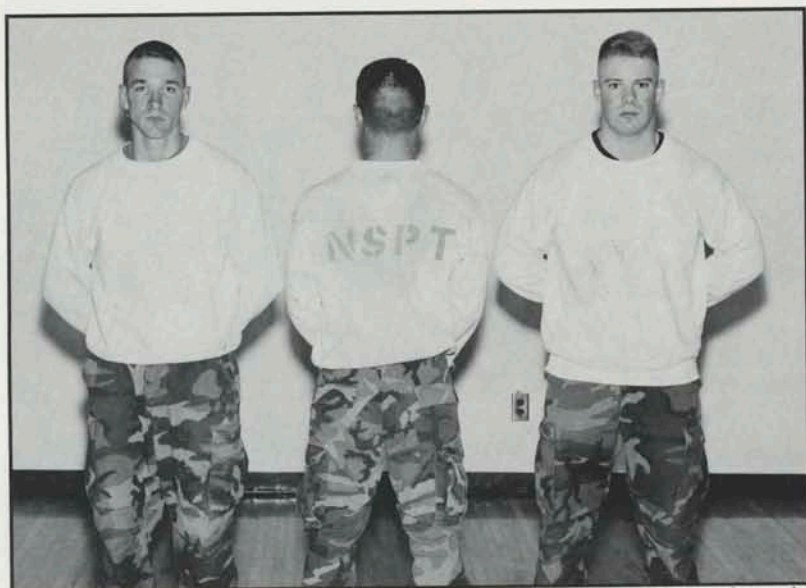
One of these was the Navy Seal Preparatory Team. This organization was for those who wished to prepare for a career in naval Special Warfare or Marine Force Recon. The specific mission of the team was to train for Basic Underwater Demolition/Seal, which was a six month program conducted at Coronado, CA. They operated by the motto, "The only easy day-was yesterday."

The Navy Sailing team taught its members how to do many of the things required to operate a sail boat. They

conducted their training on Claytor Lake, near the New River. The team this year succeeded in qualifying all available 1st Class swim qualified midshipmen. In October four members traveled to GW University to compete in the annual Regatta.

The Sash and Sabre Society was founded in 1962 as a cadet service organization. Members volunteered their time to complete service projects for the Corps, university, and community as well. Members helped on projects such as Broomin' and Bloomin' and the Montgomery County Christmas Store.

By John Bowman



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Navy SEAL Preparatory Team

J. Davis, B. Ashford, B. Hatfield, SSGT Gomez.



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Navy Sailing Team

J. Fitzmaurice, M. Reed, L. Cunningham, S. Morton, D. Breeding, M. Mellott, A. Palmer, D. Lynch, H. Brumback, D. McGugan, T. Kierstead, J. DeForest.



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Tim Hayden helps to get another cadet ready to repel off of the wall.



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Sash & Sabre

V. Vejar, T. Stanfill, P. Boyer, A. Wasalaski, D. Colley, M. Walker, D. Glatt, P. Lukas, M. Karlavage, D. Wood, D. Harrison, A. Mindick, C. Rodriguez, J. Coultard, D. Patterson, B. Cabradillia, J. Plencner, J. Jett, N. Miller.



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COLOR GUARD SKIPPER CREW

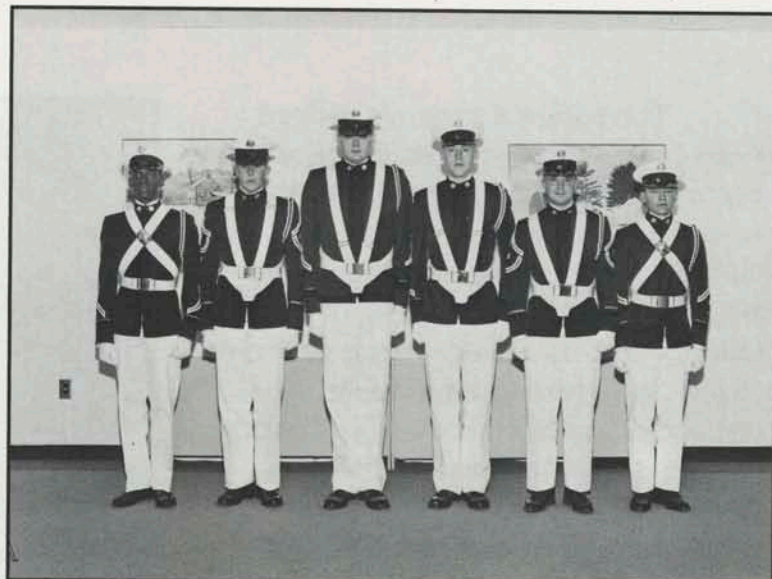
In the Corps there were groups which played an important role in sporting events. They were the Color Guard and the Skipper Crew.

The Cadet Color Guard consisted of seven members, six active and one alternate. These cadets were selected from the finest from their class through an interview process. These cadets were charged with "the guarding and carrying the colors of the United States of America." This included carrying them at every pregame home football game, basketball game, and Corps of Cadets reviews. The Color Guard also had the responsibility of teaching the other cadets how to do flag detail and also flag etiquette. This past year they had the opportunity to be on national TV when the football team took on the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The other organization which played a large role at sporting events and various other events was the Skipper Crew. The VTCC ceremonial cannon, *The Skipper*, was the descendent of the artillery batteries that existed in Tech's early years. The Skipper was fired at formal retreats, reviews, and also to signal scores by the Hokie football team. The two juniors and three sophomores who composed the Crew were trained in the safe use of black powder and muzzle-loaded artillery. Each crew member depended on all of the other members for his/her own personal safety. This dependence and trust that developed created a close knit and relaxed atmosphere.

By John Bowman

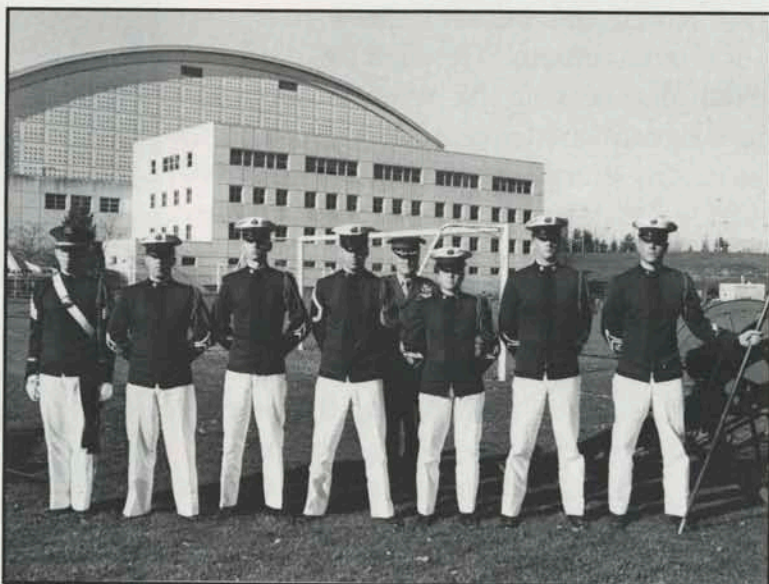
The Corps of Cadets
Color Guard
performs during the
pre-game festivities of
the WVU versus
Tech football game.



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Color Guard

R. Thomas, S. Henrickson, B. Casto, T. Howell, P. O'Brien.



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Skipper Crew

P. Crenshaw, H. Brumback, G. Gibbons, J. Blakeslee, M. Cosner,
T. Donoghue, R. Lyman, T. Teal, Colonel W. Fox.

Change of Command

The end of a person's college years marks the end of studying and the beginning of the real world. For the seniors in the Corps of Cadets this end marked the end of their training and education and the beginning of their military careers. Every year a new class of seniors graduated into their respective military services, and every year a new leadership assumed command for the upcoming year. This ceremony was called the Change of Command.

For these graduating seniors the year challenged them to show the skills that would allow them to have successful careers. They led by example, showing the other classes how to take care of various situations that arose. By doing all of these things the senior class made it an easier leadership transition at the Change of Command. The new leadership, the upcoming seniors of the class of '96, showed that they were ready to take command by performing flawlessly during the year in their respective positions. The new leadership took command and gave the outgoing seniors a pass and review in their honor.

This marked the end of a long year but also the beginning of a new leadership, the Class of 1996.

By John Bowman



The leaders of the outgoing class of 1995 and the Color Guard present themselves to the reviewing party during the Change of Command ceremony.

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Andre

From the beginning in 1908 to today, the men's basketball team has strived to conquer any challenge that lies before them. After five rounds of games, the men's basketball team won the 1995 National Invitational Tournament held in New York City defeating Marquette University 65 to 64 in overtime.. Also this year, the women' basketball team attended the NCAA, and the football team went to their second consecutive bowl game.

1895 Varsity Sports 1995

Varsity Sports had a great

Soaring

year with the football team

to

going to their second bowl

high

game to the men's basketball

expectations.

team winning the 1995 NIT.



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A Battle In The Ranks

*I know they're here
somewhere.* Dwayne

Thomas (42) once again carries the ball down the field, helping the Hokies to gain another victory. Thomas proved to be an asset to the team as he lead the team in rushing 655 yards.

Following in the footsteps of their 1993 season, Virginia Tech football continued its winning tradition, finishing the regular season 8-3. Tech also reached their highest national rankings in the polls in recent memory. The season was capped off with a trip to the Gator Bowl, the most prestigious bowl bid Tech has ever received.

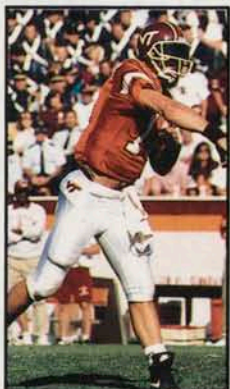
Tech's overall winning record catapulted them to a regular season ranking of 15th in the USA Today/CNN Poll and 17th in the AP Poll. These high rankings were the result of many hard fought battles,

including victories over rivals Arkansas (34-7), Southern Miss (24-14), Boston (12-7), WVU (34-6), Temple (41-13), ECU (27-20), Pittsburgh (45-7), and Rutgers (41-34). Losses were handed to Tech by Syracuse (28-20), Miami (24-3), and unfortunately UVA (42-23).

However, Tech was able to seek revenge against UVA in a most unusual way. Tech, much to the surprise of UVA, headed to Florida for the Gator Bowl and \$1.5 million,

while UVA headed to the Independence Bowl, which Tech had conquered the previous year. Overall, another successful year for Coach Frank Beamer and the Hokies.

by David Dart



Jahanbini

Jim Druckenmiller (16) makes a pass to keep the ball moving down the field.



Jahanbini

Football



Not today guys!

Antonio Freeman (80) avoids the Pitt defense allowing Tech another touchdown. Freeman captured the school record for touchdown receptions with 22, half the catches went for 45 yards or more.

Hi Mom! With Maurice DeShazo (12) taking charge, the Hokies crush Pittsburg with a score of 45 to 7.

DeShazo's success lead him to become one of two Tech players to ever pass more than 2,000 yards.



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*Doing what
he does best,*

DeShazo (12)
prepares to pass
for a touchdown.
DeShazo was
Tech's career
leader in
touchdown passes
with 47 during the
1994 season.

*This is
gonna hurt...*

Ken Brown (44)
and Cornell
Brown (58) show
Tech's great
defense, tackling
one of the
Arkansas's
players.

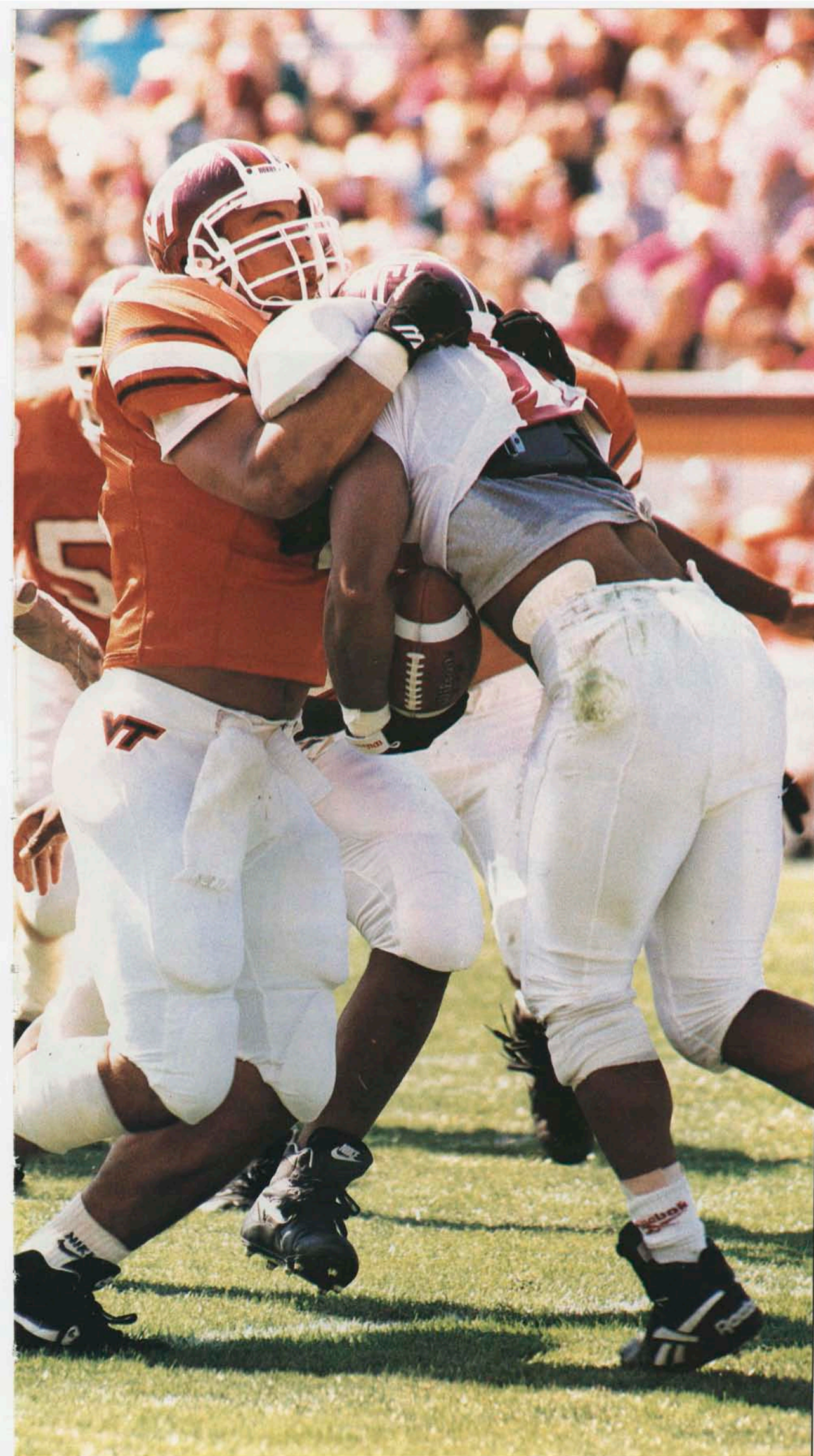


Andre



Andre





That's what you think. Jim Baron (92) blocks the Temple player from advancing. Baron suffered a hip injury which slowed him down late in the season.

Johambini

The Volunteers Vs. The Hokies At The Gator Bowl

*Just a hop, skip, and
a jump...* Maurice
DeShazo (12) makes it look
easy as he avoids the Tennessee
defense. DeShazo became the
Hokie's career leader in
offence, gaining 6,105 yards.

Gator Bowl
Fever!
Nothing
else can
describe

what enveloped the Hokies and Tech alumni as the end of 1994 drew near. Tech, ranked 17th, faced unranked Tennessee. Even though they were not ranked, the Volunteers rolled over the Hokies 43-27. Head Coach Frank Beamer attributed the loss to "too many turnovers and too many long plays [by Tennessee]." Well, maybe the Hokies enjoy fighting for independence more than steak.

by David Dart



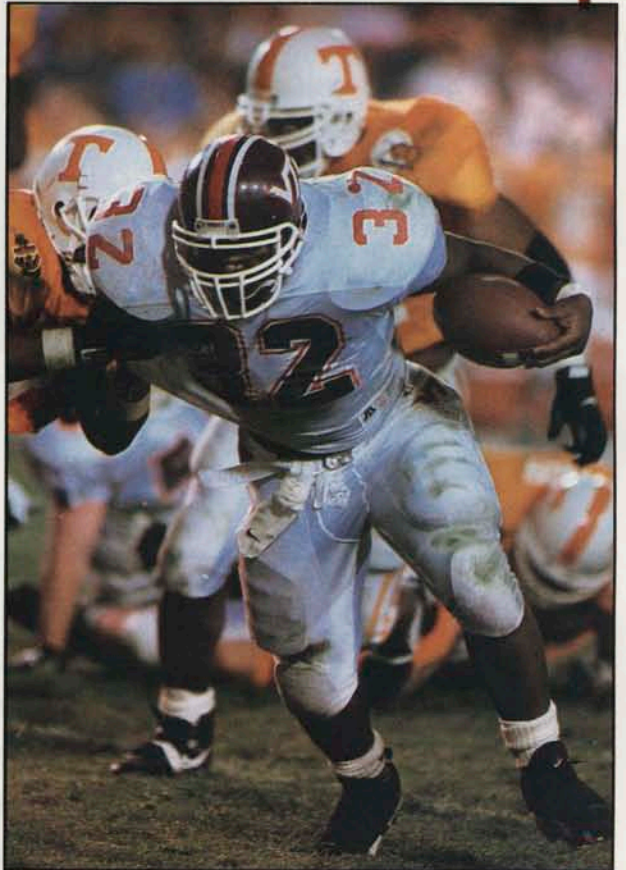
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Gator Bowl

Yea! The crowd roars as the Hokies take the field for an exciting game.

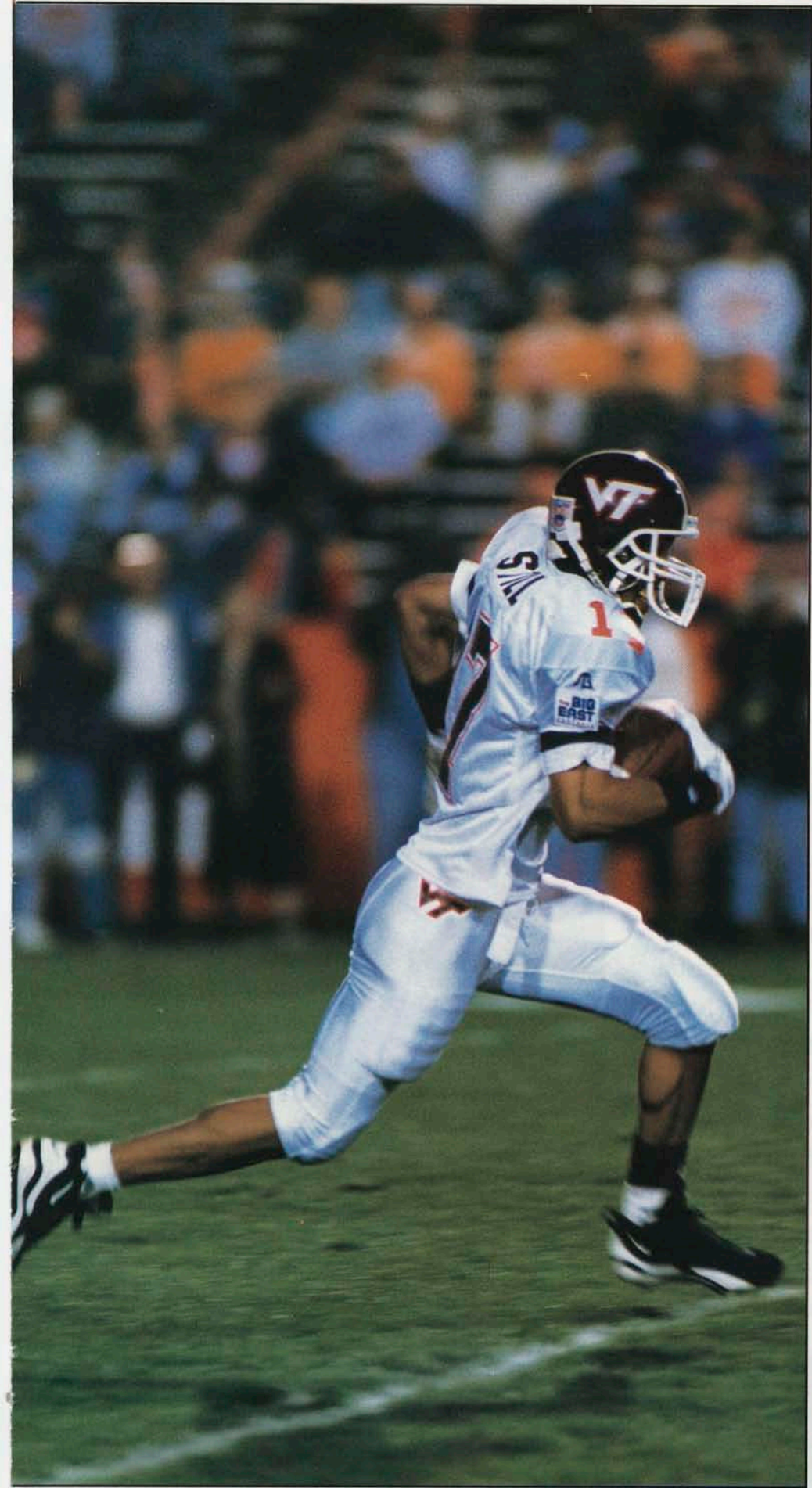


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When the walls come crumbling down... Brian Edmonds (32) shows great effort as he tries to break away from Tennessee players.



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Zoom! Bryan Still rushes the ball, gaining yardage against Tennessee. During the season he lead the BIG EAST in kickoff returns averaging 25.9 yards on 19 returns.

New Heights All The Way

In the second season for Women's Soccer, the Lady Hokies strived to improve its record from last year as well as raise the level of soccer at Tech. With a vast majority of the team being newcomers, it was essential for team captains Patty Fountaine and Sarah Schwark, along with the rest of the veteran players, to provide leadership and support for the newcomers. Coach Sam Okpodu and assistant Anne Brennan set standards as well as expectations for the

team. The season opened with an impressive 6-0 record establishing a new school record. As the season progressed injuries plagued several



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Midfielder Rachel Hash (5), skillfully dribbles the ball around her opponent.

key players. With tough losses in the middle of the season, the team bounced back to end 1994 with an 8-11 record, another school record.

Next season, the team hopes to fill the leadership roles of the four graduating seniors, and find a balance between returnees and new recruits for a promising future.

by Shannon Mullen

"Ouch, my head!" Shannon Mullen (9) heads the ball to keep Hokie possession. The win against American University was one of seven Tech opponent shut-outs.



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Women's Soccer

"Let's hold hands!" Courtney Sims (11) and Sarah Schwark (15) show teamwork as they rally for the ball. Tech won a close game against American University, 1-0.



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Women's Soccer

Front Row: C. Sims, K. Ekman, M. Olsavsky, K. Osborne, D. Medina, B. Fuller, A. Rendall, L. Carlino. *M. Maxwell, C. Zier, D. Williams, P. Fontaine, S. Schwark, M. Hager, K. Campbell, H. Moore, H. Skinner, K. Medlock. Back Row:* trainer R. Esteban, M. Todd, J. Kwiatkowski, S. Mullen, J. Wasikowski, P. Goode, H. Handley, M. Patton, M. Pao, R. Hash, assistant coach S. Okpodu.

Courtesy of Sports Information

"Now you see it, now you don't!" Midfielder Matt Sleightholm(17) leaves his opponent slipping in the mud. Matt Sleightholm, Rodney Walsh and Chris Edmonds made the All-Metro Second Team.

"This one's mine!" Team co-captain Junior Cummings(3) shows his skill as he prepares to pass to a teammate. Cummings had a personal season high of three assists.

"Not in my net!" Sliding to kick the ball away, goal keeper Jon DeLong makes one of his 95 season saves.



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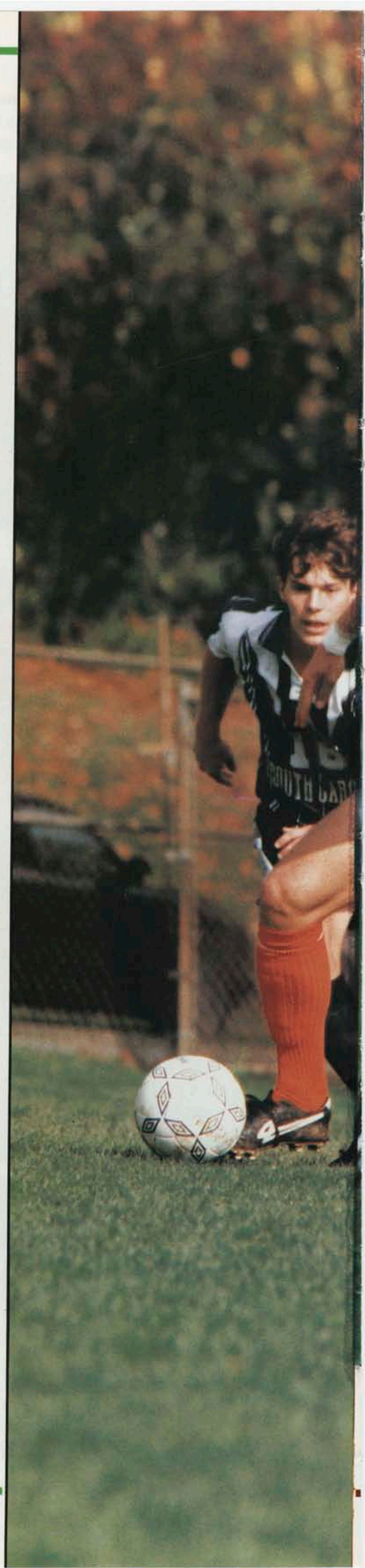
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Men's Soccer

Front Row: C. Chladek, S. Diaz, W. Littmar, R. Walsh, J. Cummings, C. Edmonds, B. Ashworth, G. Cappucci, A. Johnson, D. Clatterbuck. **Second Row:** head coach J. Cheynet, E. Scerbo, J. Huerfano, B. Warnick, T. Young, M. Ludwig, R. Notte, P. Kirnos, M. Sleightholm, B. MacFarlane, C. Segaar, assistant coach D. Carr. **Back Row:** C. Shaw, M. Griggs, G. Kozma, D. Radtke, J. Sexton, A. Salmin, J. DeLong, R. Spencer, N. Placer, E. Emenheiser, S. Horne.



A Rocky Season

The 1994 season for the Virginia Tech Men's

Soccer Team was a rebuilding year. With a young team, the Hokies had one of the toughest schedules in history, playing six of the nation's top 25 ranked teams. Despite outplaying most of their opponents, the team ended the season with an 8-12 record.

A highlight of the season was when three outstanding Hokie players were named to the All-Metro second team in 1994; senior

Rodney Walsh, who ended his career with 14 goals and eight assists, junior Chris Edmonds, a co-captain of the team, and sophomore Matt Sleightholm, who started 18 of the 19

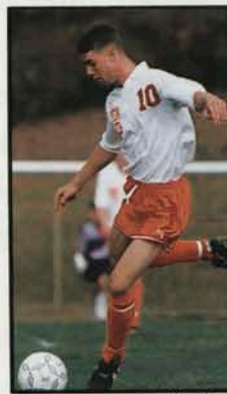
games for the Hokies.

Another highlight of the season was Adam Johnson's record tying three assists in a game.

The season ended on a good note in a win

over Radford. One of seven shutouts this season, the victory over Radford helped Tech keep the title of The New River Rock.

by Ryan Spencer



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Striker Chris Segaar (10) lofts a shot to help win a 3-1 game over Greensboro.

Serve It Up Lady Hokies

The Women's Volleyball team had a season of adjustment after incorporating three new members to the squad. Redshirt freshmen Terrie Zubert, leader in kills and serving aces with 336 and 60 respectively, Megan Barnes third in kills on the team with 230, and Lynelle Slade added new depth to the 1994 squad.

The team, according to middle blocker Jennifer Schmidt, is one that "thrives on emotion" and "works

well together."

Completing the season with a 12-20 record, the Lady Hokies accomplished a great deal of rebuilding.

Unfortunately, the

team must say farewell to three key seniors; captain Amanda Yelsh, second on the team in assists with 304, Jennie McFadden and Stephanie Smith, who all contributed with both great skill and inspiration.

Next year's team will look for contributions from all returning players and two redshirt freshmen.

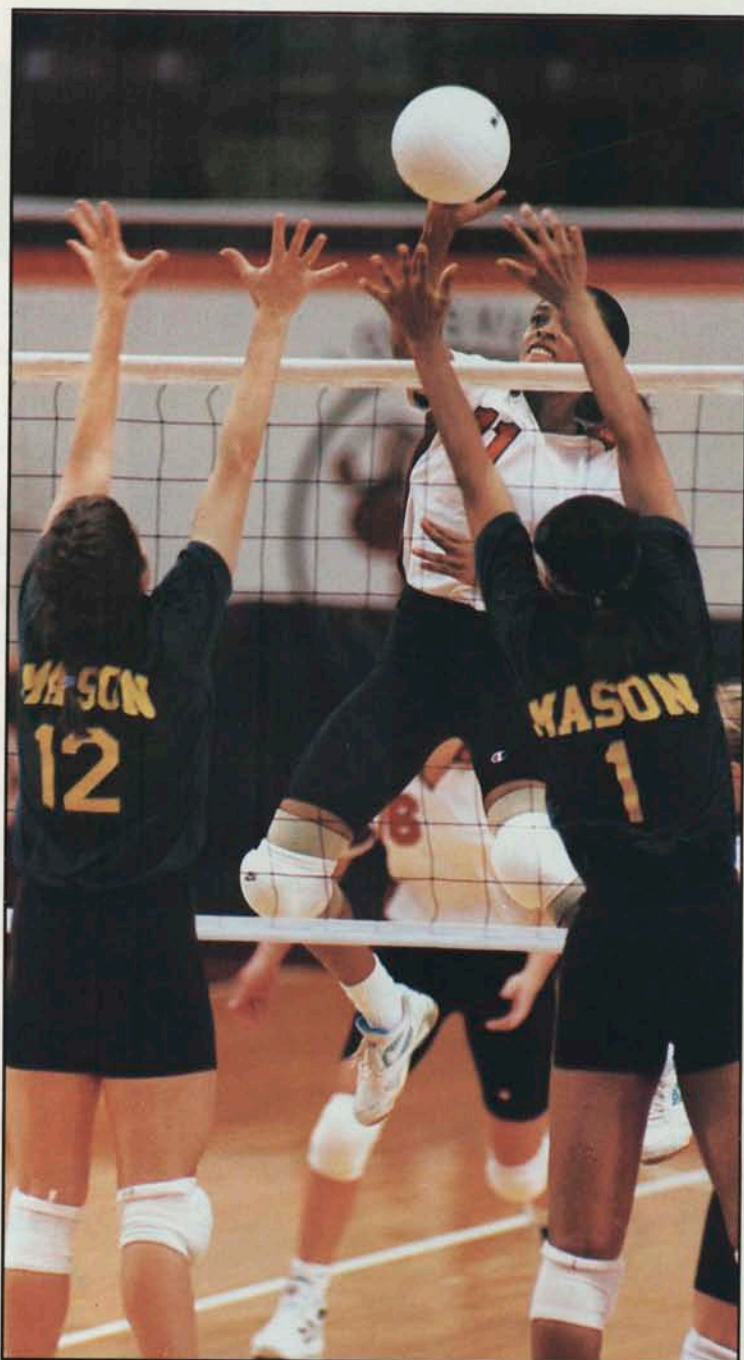
by Jay Johnson



Outside Hitter Jenny Arbuckle fires up one of her famous jump serves.

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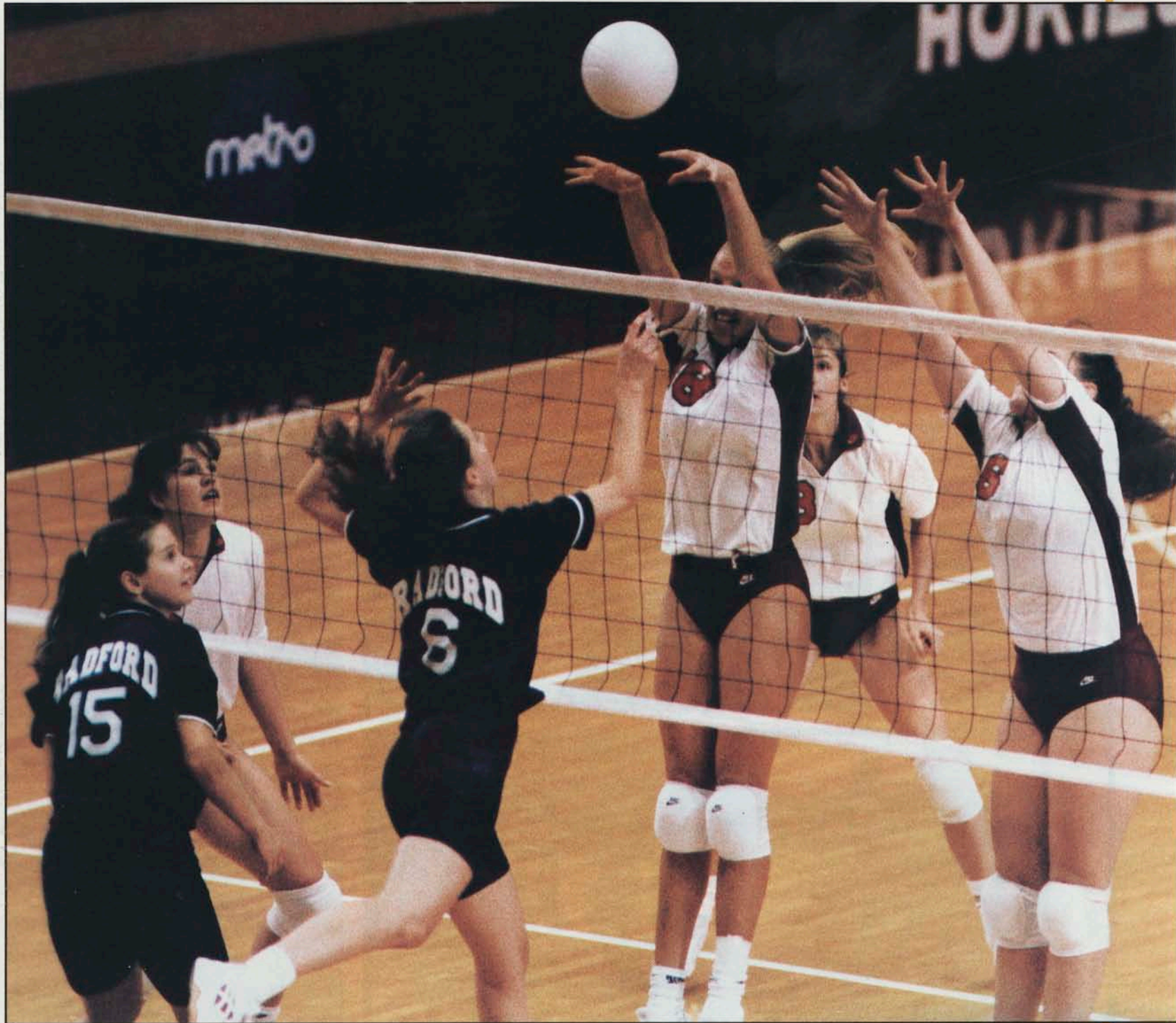
"Air Time!" Skying above Mason blockers, middle blocker Megan Barnes slams another kill.



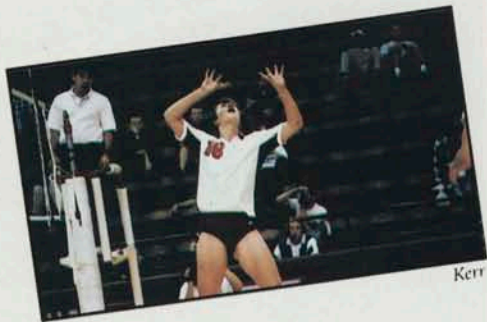
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Volleyball

"In your face!" Middle blocker Jennifer Schmidt and outside hitter Terrie Zubert stuff Radford's feeble hit attempt.



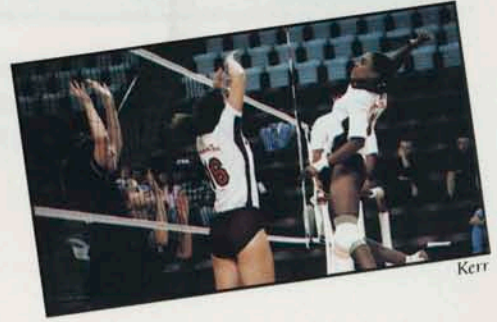
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"You can't touch this!"
Terrie Zubert (6) tries to shoot around Mason blockers. Zubert ended the season with 336 kills.

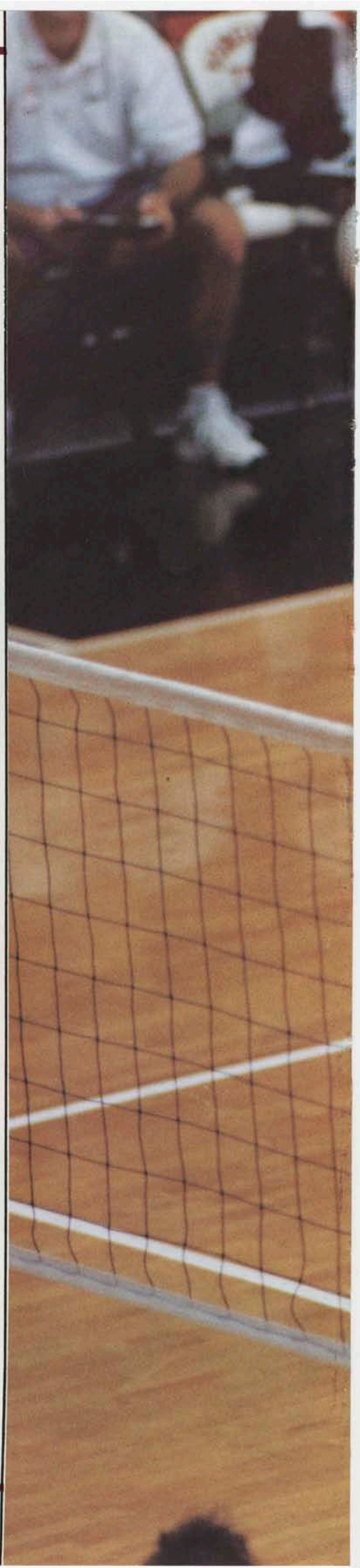
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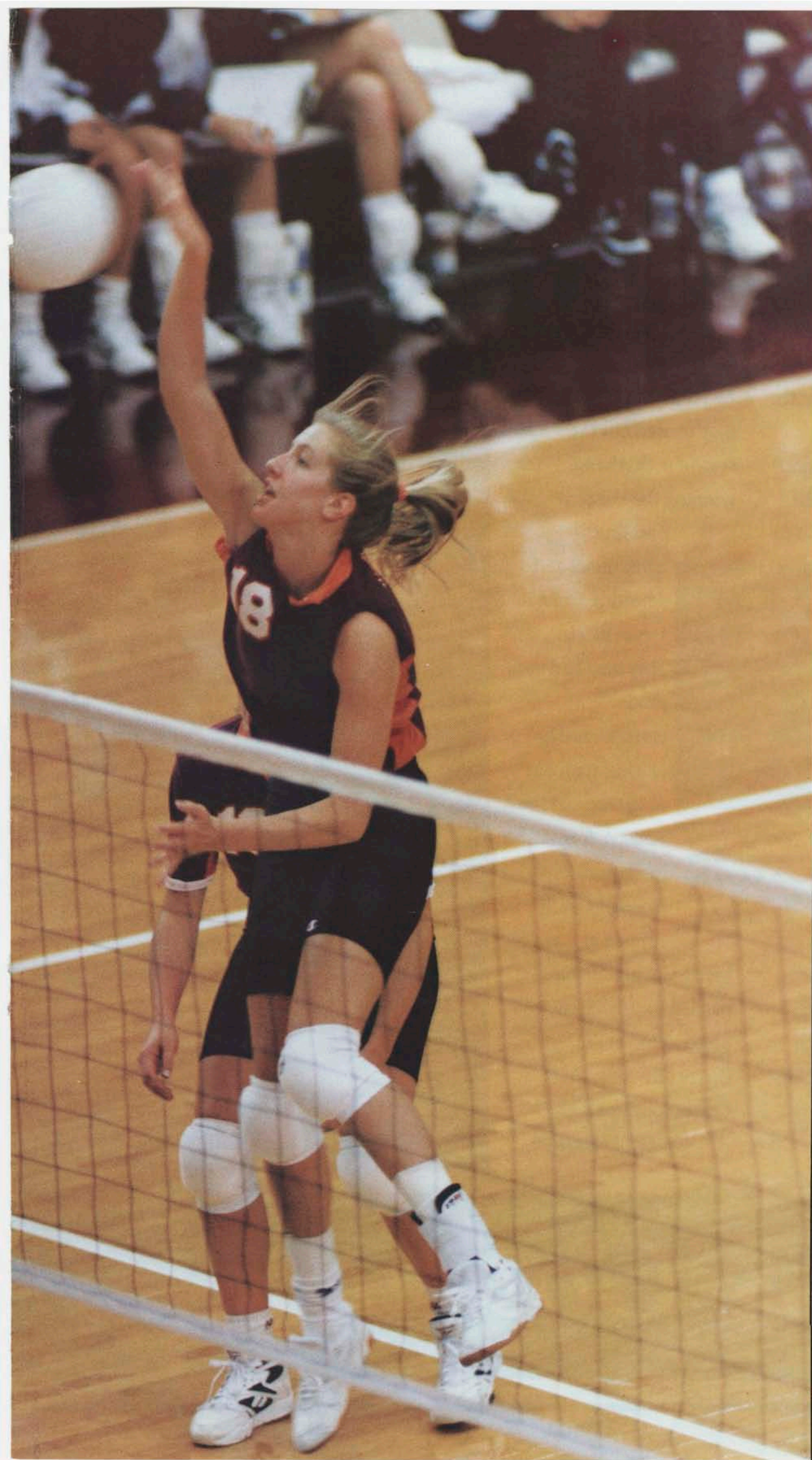


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Volleyball

Front Row: Trainer J. Felix, K. Drummond, J. McFadden, A. Yelsh, J. Arbuckle, M. Braine, L. Slade, T. Zubert, C. Bundy, J. Schmidt, S. Smith, assistant coach A. Hagan, assistant coach D. Simon.





“Holy Schmidt!”

Jennifer Schmidt (18) adds another scratch in the kill category. She had 255 kills, second on the team this season.

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Up And Down The Race Course

I'm almost done!
Michelle Barrett stays ahead
of her Duke opponent. She
was voted the squad's Most
Outstanding Runner.

Winning the
Metro
Conference

Championship for the
first time since

1989, Coach Steve

Taylor (Metro
Coach of the

Year) brought the
glory days back

to the Men's
Cross Country

team. Tech
stepped into

national rankings
after tying

William and
Mary, landing in the

number 23 slot. Tech
went on to place fifth

among 41 teams at the
District III

Championships, a

regional qualifier for the
NCAA Championships.

As for the Lady Hokies,
they started out the

season with a bang,
winning the Western

Carolina

Invitational and
defeating Duke in
a dual meet.

They also had a
solid

performance by
placing sixth out
of 16 teams at the

Texas A & M
Invitational.

However, Tech
slipped at the

Metro Championship,
placing fourth. They

placed 22nd at the
District III

Championships.

By David Dart



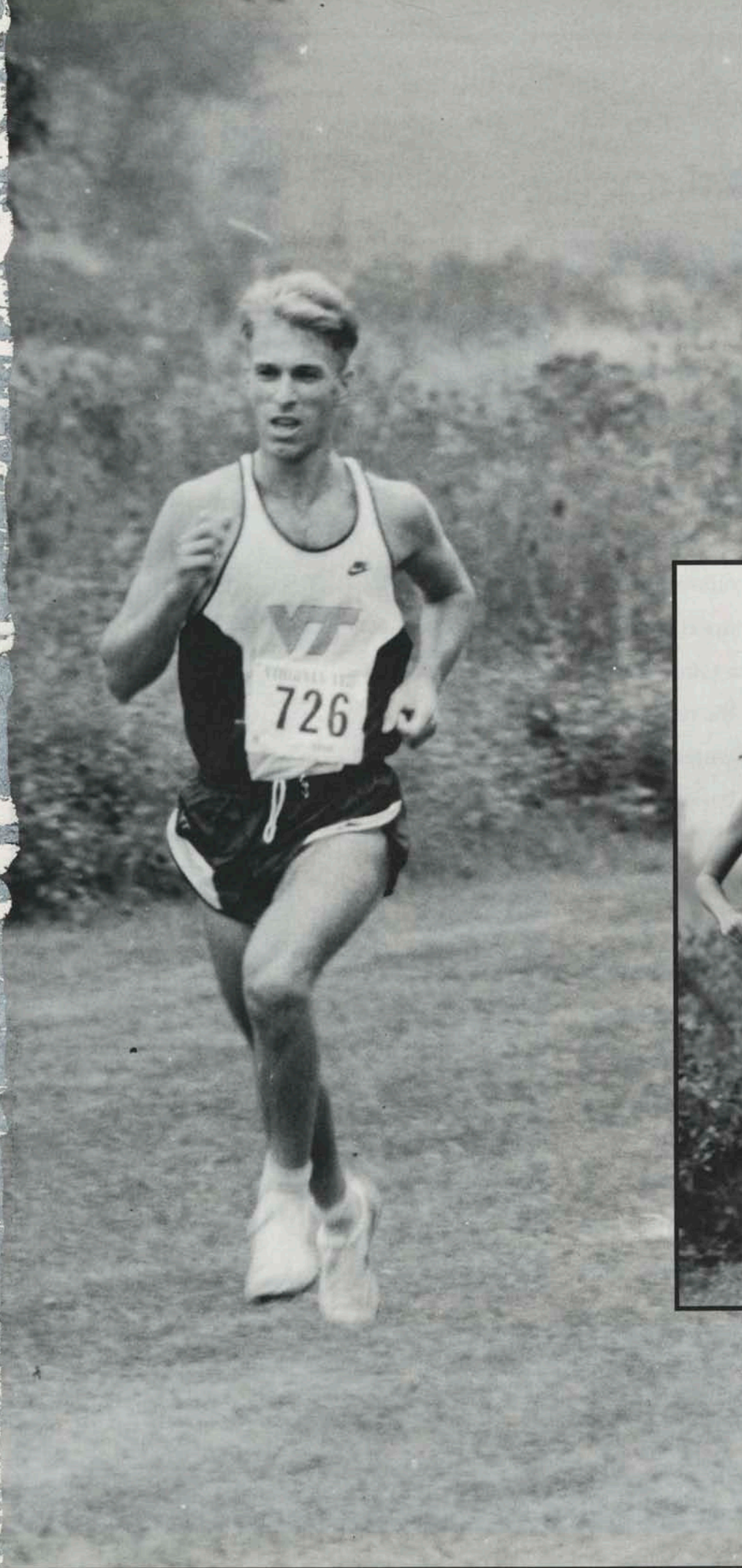
Byler

**Virginia Tech
runners lead the
pack down a hill
during the meet
against Duke.**



Byler

Cross Country



This is easier than I thought. Tom Lankowicz keeps an eye on the finish line as he sprints the last of the race.



Byler

Final Determination. Melissa Ward, an engineering major, runs down the final stretch of the race with her teammate.

Byler

NCAA Bound, Again

They say behind every great man is a great woman. That was true for the women's team as they continued a winning tradition along with the men's team. After going 22 - 9 in the regular season (10 - 2 in the Metro, first place in the conference), the women Hokies got a bid to the NCAA Tournament, where they defeated St. Joseph's 62 - 52 in the first round.



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Cynthia Lee (30) shoots the ball, scoring two points for the Hokies.

Unfortunately they were badly defeated in the second round by undefeated, top ranked Connecticut. However, the women had an

outstanding upset victory against one of the nation's top women's basketball programs.

They defeated ninth ranked Virginia 69 - 62.

Special mention went to Jenny Root, All-Metro Player of the Year, and Christi Osborne who was named to the All-Metro Team. *By David Dart*

Should I be nice and pass or... Terri Garland (10), having just stolen the ball, considers her next move. Garland averaged 4.8 assists per game during the regular season, totaling 116 assists overall.



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Women's Basketball

Peekaboo! Sherry Banks (12) shields the ball from UNC Charlotte players during a heated game. The Hokies won by the score of 68-55.



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Courtesy of Sports Information

1 Women's Basketball

Front Row: manager Morgann Babcock, assistant coach Jill Jameson, associate head coach Bonnie Hendrickson, Lisa Leftwich, Stephanie Carter, Jenny Root, Angela Donnell, Christi Osborne, assistant coach Beth Dunkenberger, head coach Carol Alfano, manager Chris Johnson. **Back Row:** manager Julie Walck, Terri Garland, Renee Maitland, Michelle Hollister, Cynthia Lee, Stacy Brown, Sonya Melton, Lynette Nolley, Sherry Banks, Angie Gray, trainer Julie Felix.

Soaring To The Higher Expectations

Intense. Nothing else can describe the Hokies basketball team or their fans. Except maybe extremely loyal. Even after the team suffered two losses in a row near the close of the season and lost their chance for a bid to the NCAA, the fans remained loyal.

Coach Foster rewarded this loyalty by pulling an "Ace" out of his sleeve and coaching the Hokies to the 1995 NIT.

Showing loyalty, the fans filled the Coliseum in the NIT showdown versus New Mexico State and supported the team in its 64-61 victory.

By the final four of the tournament, the team had surpassed the school's best season record. Capturing the NIT title 65 - 64 in OT against Marquette gave Tech a final

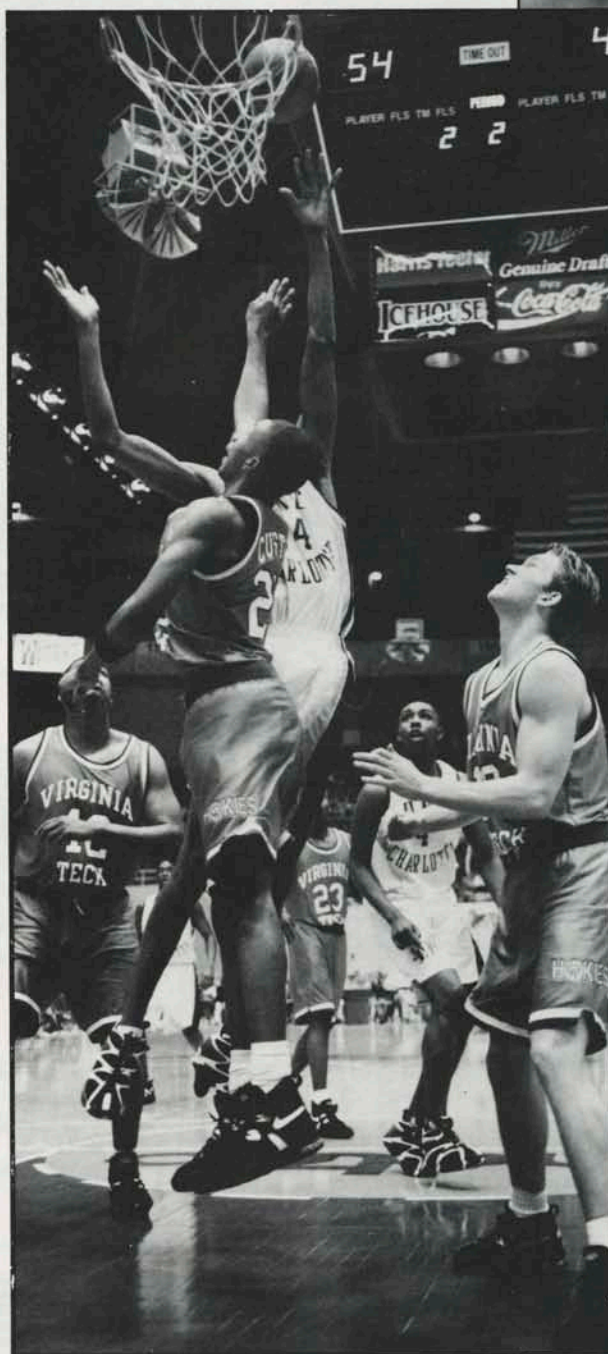
record of 25 - 10 and their first NIT title since 1973. Needless to say, the fans went crazy.

By David Dart



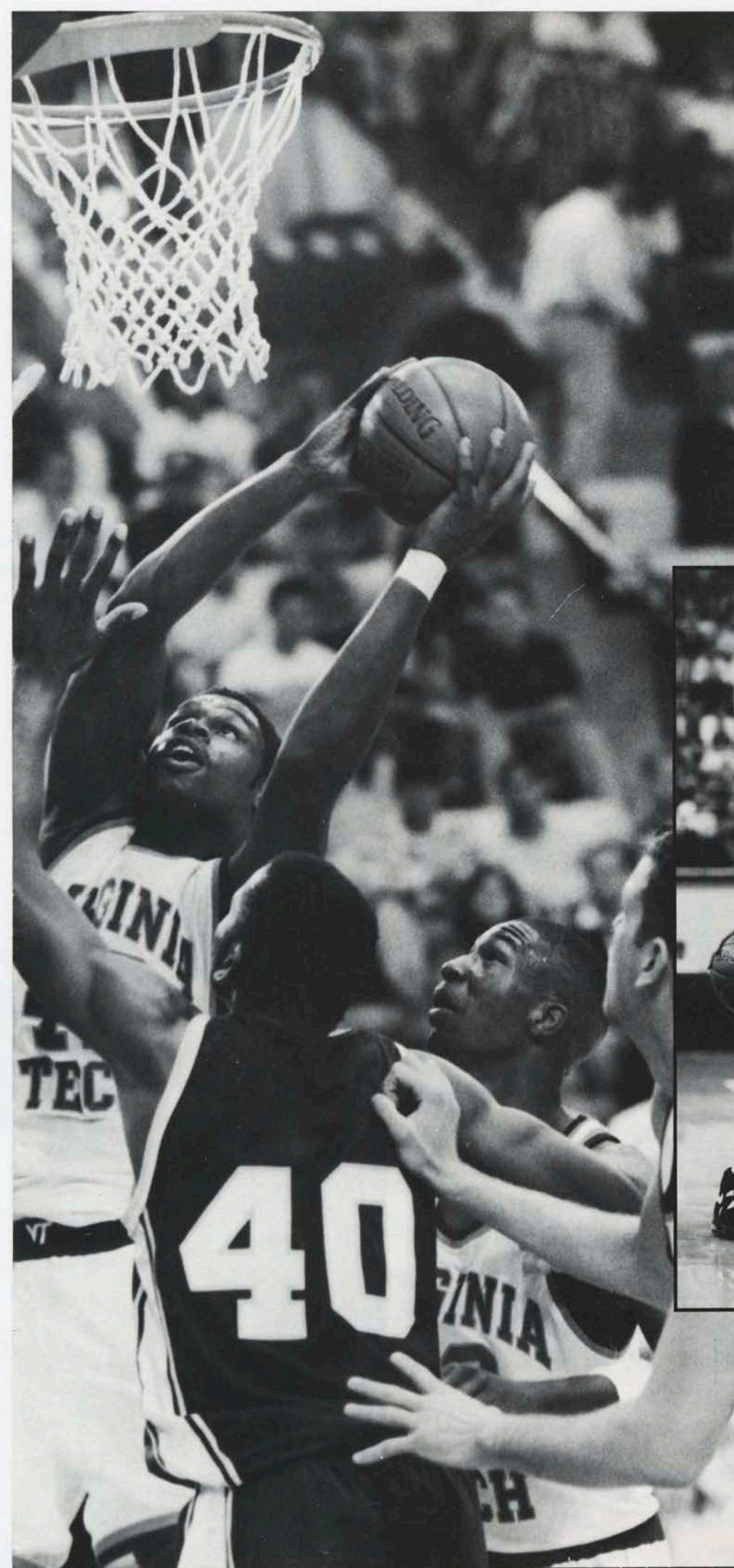
Ace Custis (20) shows his stuff as he dunks the ball, scoring another two points for the Hokies

Ball, face, what's the difference? Ace Custis (20) attempts to block the ball during the game at UNC Charlotte. While suffering defeat this time, the Hokies took revenge on the 49ers later defeating them by 14 points at home.

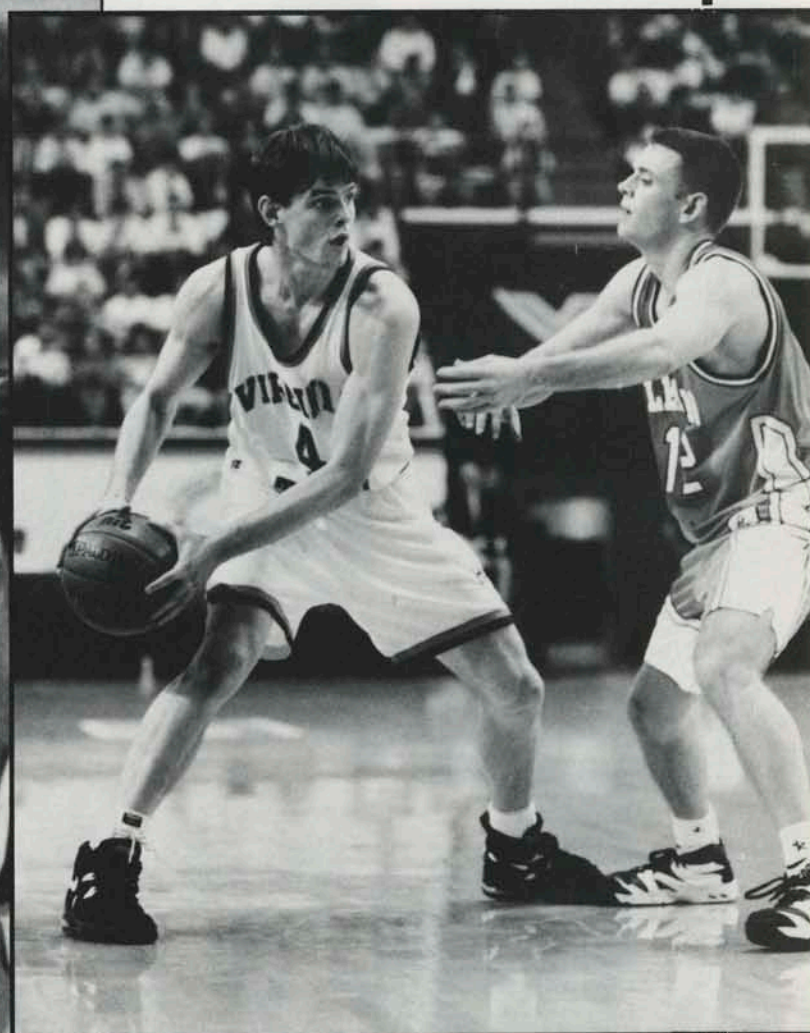


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Men's Basketball



Hey, if Ace can do it... Shawn Smith (42), flying through traffic, attempts to sink the basket. Smith went on to score the winning points in the NIT championship game.



Ames

My ball. Get your own. David Jackson (4) debates whether to shoot or pass. Tech went on to defeat Clemson and advance to the NIT second round.

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I love trampolines!
 Shawn Good (21), out-jumping the Charlotte opponent, scores two points for the Hokies. Good proved to be an asset to the Hokies once again.



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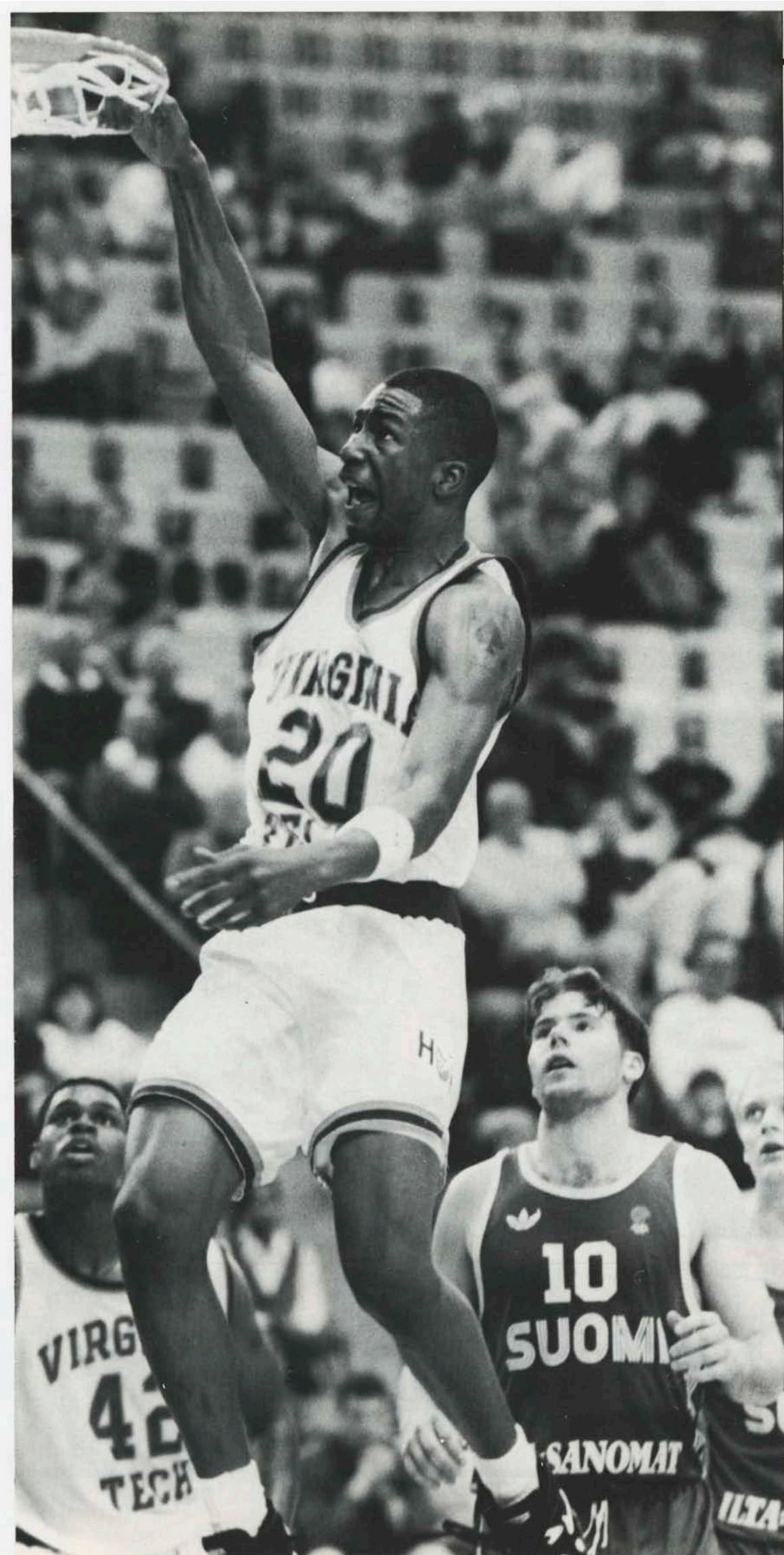


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Men's Basketball

Front Row: head coach Bill Foster, assistant coach Bobby Hussey, Shawn Smith, Shawn Good, Jim Jackson, Damon Watlington, assistant coach Chris Ferguson, assistant coach Dean Keener. **Back Row:** student manager Randy Meck, Myron Guillory, Shawn Browne, Keefe Matthews, Brandon Price, Travis Jackson, Ace Custis, David Jackson and student trainer Jennifer Luedke.





Help! I'm stuck. Ace Custis (20) jams the ball, pleasing the crowd and awing the bystanders. Custis was a crowd favorite this season.

Jaharibini

The Virginia Tech Cheerleading Squad
First Row: Kolleen Wilburn, Kim Allison.
Second Row: Kelly McGinnis, Michelle Cherwa, Cherie Garten, Lisa Chellino, Sandy Pugliese, Julie Songer. *Third Row:* trainer Lance Taylor, Sean Sweeney, Greg Coates, Mark Coleman, Jason Oates, Steve Baker, Brad Grigg, Aaron Spahn, Tony Aquino. *Hokie Birds:* Chris Dvorak, Kevin Murphy, and Coach Tim Morgan.



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Ames

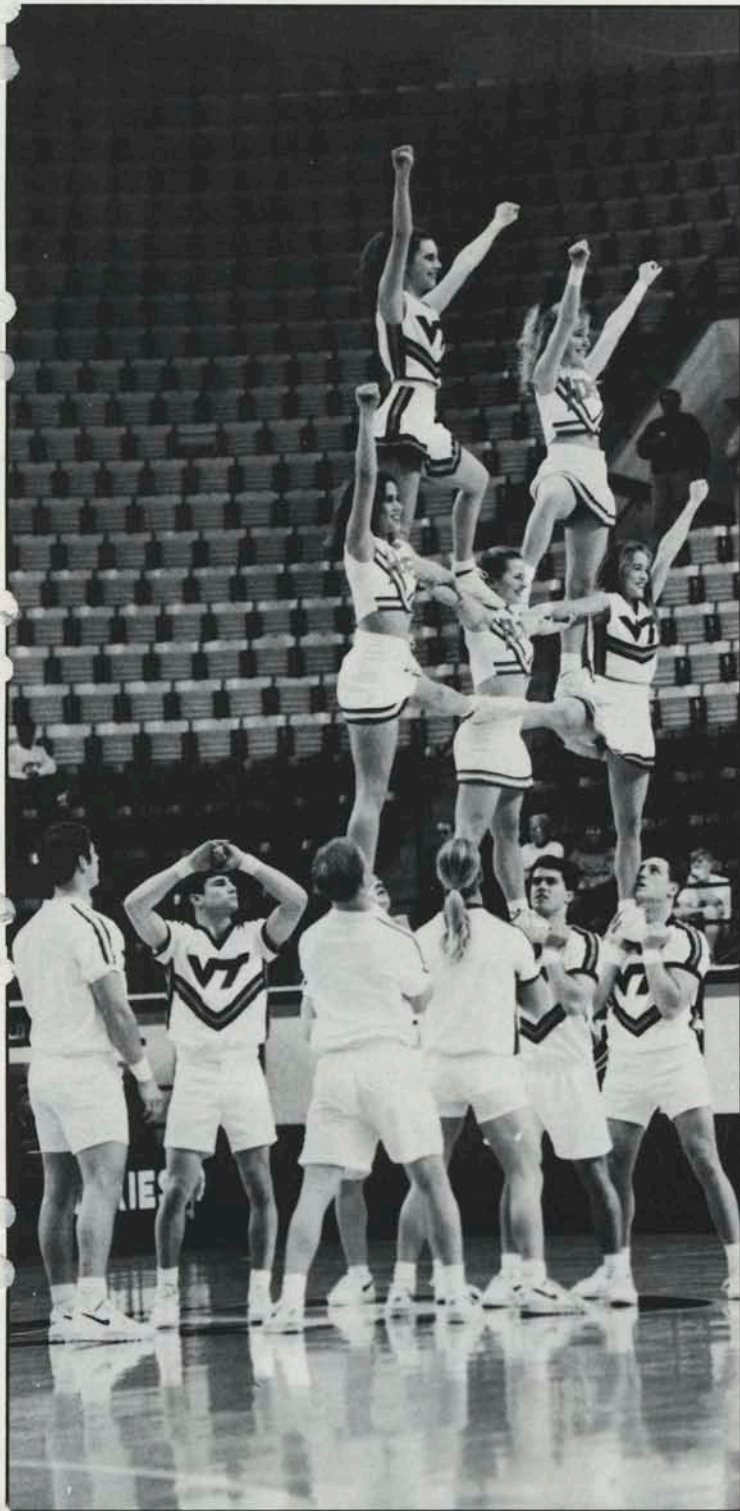
Holy @#?!! The Hokie Cheerleaders show their strength in their different stunts. They supported the Men's Basketball Team all the way to the NIT Championship game.



Ames & deMoraes



Go Hokies!! The Cheerleaders practice one of their pyramids before a home basketball game.



Rah Rah Rah Sis Boom Bah

The Virginia Tech Cheerleaders had a hard job to fill.

They not only had to promote school spirit, lead the crowds in cheers and rallies, show support to the various varsity teams, and help with the pep rallies every Thursday night, they also had to be physically fit in order to do the job in the first place.

The squad practiced as much as two to three hours a day in order to prepare for upcoming games and events. They also spent time working out in the weight room. In addition to all of their

normal activities, the cheerleaders also attended two national competitions. In the Metro Conference Cheerleading and Dance Competition they finished in a strong third place. Also, in the

UCA National Cheerleader and Dance Championship held at the MGM studios in Orlando, Florida they finished in the top fifteen. Also, in the mascot division of the championship the Hokie Bird was the

national runner up while Kelly McGinnis and Jason Oates placed as national runner ups in the partner stunt division of the championship.

By: Jennifer Dye



de Moraes

Lisa Chellino attempts to rally the crowd during a home football game.

Cheerleading

An Indoor Success

The wise competitor noted that second place is also first runner-up (pardon the pun). While Tech's Men's Indoor Track team began the season with a win at their invitational meet, by the end of the season, Tech had moved to second place overall in the Metro Conference behind state rival Virginia Commonwealth University. The women did just as well, starting the season with a fifth place finish at their invitational and ending up second in the Metro Conference behind University of

South Florida. The women's climb can be attributed to many individuals' contributions such as junior Meredith Newby who, after a throw of 49 feet, 5.75 inches, received an invitation to the 1995 USA Track and Field Indoor National Championships, where she placed ninth with a personal best throw of 51 feet, 3 inches. This improvement demonstrated the reason Tech was so successful this



Courtesy of Sports Information

Doug Henly does his best during the long jump. Tech did not place in this competition.

year. Sadly, 1995 marks the end of Tech's participation in the Metro Conference as Tech moves to the Atlantic 10.

By David Dart

Only one more lap. . . Michelle Palmertree paces herself as she competes in the 1000m race. She won this event during the meet hosted by Hokies with a time of 3:08.3.

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Indoor Track



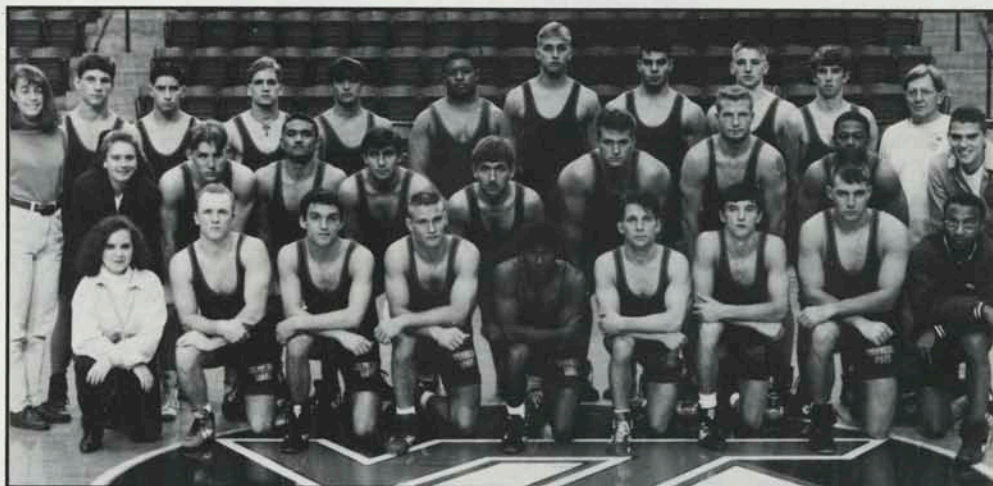
There's that crack I always trip on. John Hawthorne runs the 5K, trying to improve his time from the last meet. In the Metro Conference Indoor Championships he placed second with a time of 14:58.

SPPS

Let me go! Newcomer Jeffrey Montague tries for an escape in order to gain two points for the match. He ended his first season with a 3-8 record.

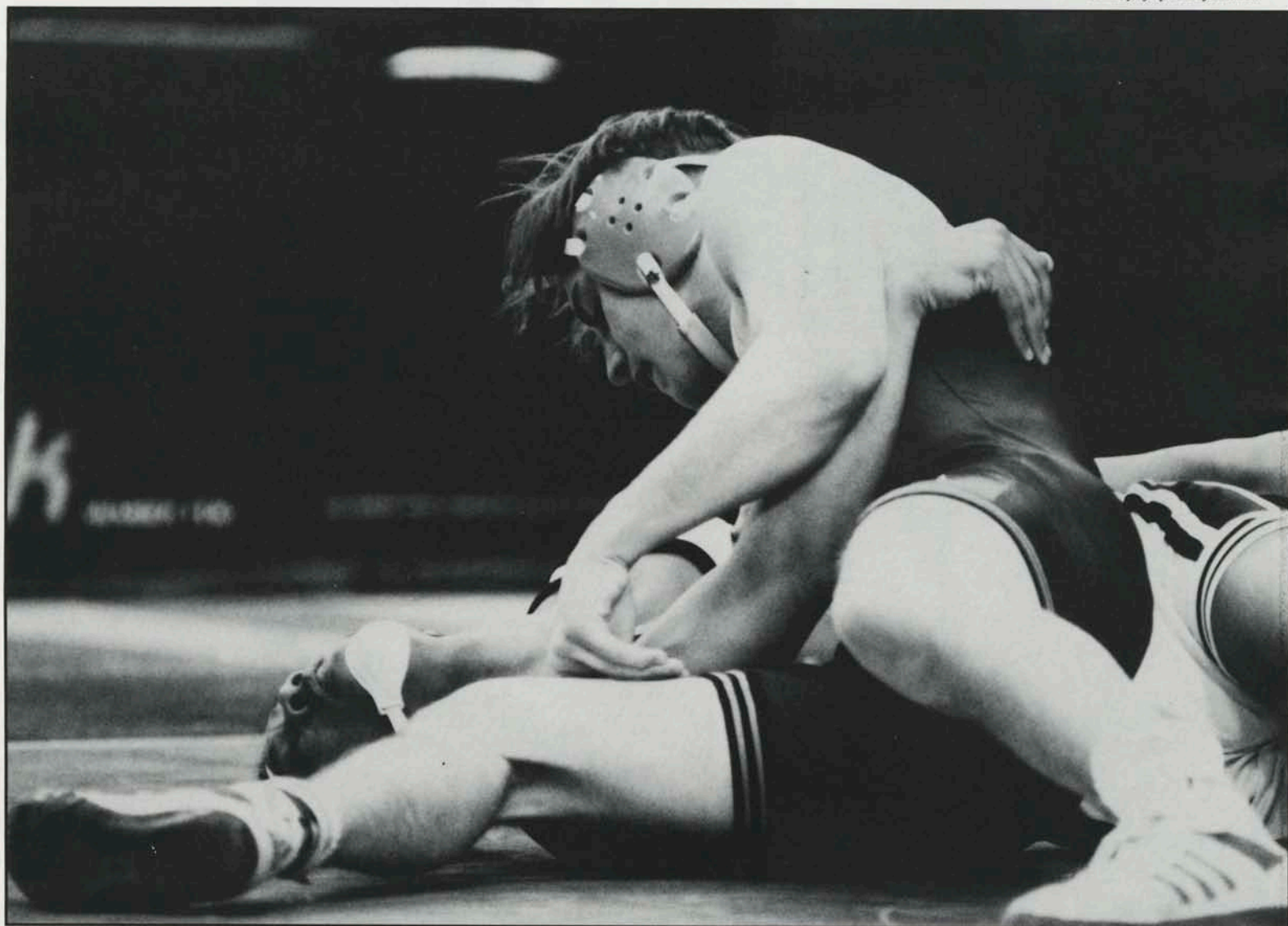
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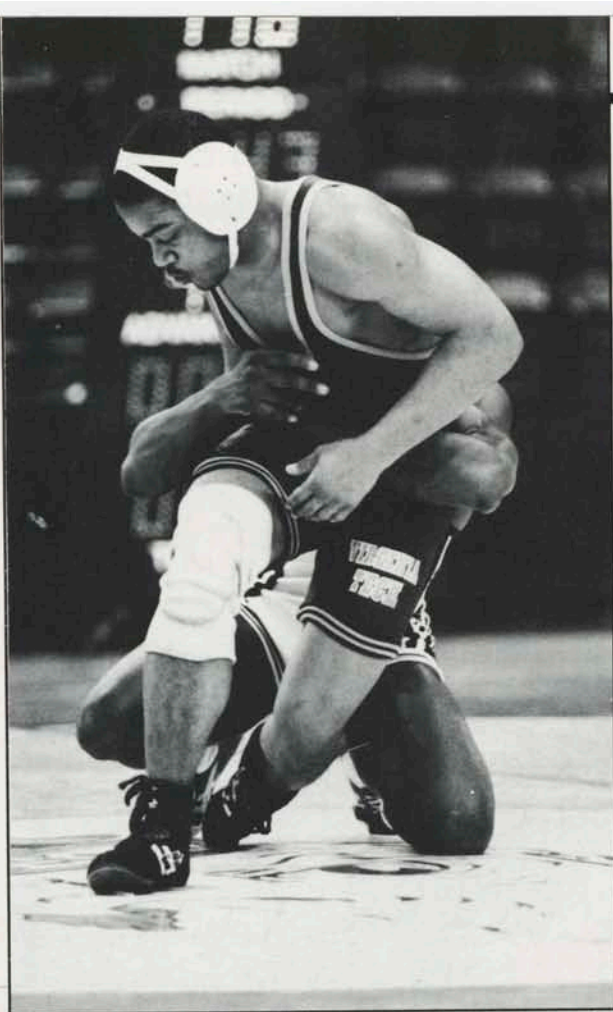
Front Row: manager Lesley Davis, Dan Austin, Donald Booth, Matt Burlingame, Manish Patel, Duke Di Joseph, Kent Lyons, David Wimmer, assistant coach Kurt McHenry. **Second Row:** manager Randi Malone, manager Christi Leshyn, Keegan Yager, Johnny Molina, Kyle Hathaway, Jeff Tatum, Matt Mogel, Marc Brande, Jeffrey Montague, trainer Danny Sterling. **Back Row:** Jeremy Spillen, Jon Sachsel, Eric Beckmann, Celso Garcia, Chris Dibble, Matt Blose, Nathan Frampton, Jonathon Graves, Chad Nagel, head coach Jerry Cheynet.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Mercy? Kaegan Yager gains points as he almost pins his opponent. Yager saw a lot of action as a freshman, hoping to improve his stats in future years.





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A New Beginning

As is typical of a team in the

rebuilding phase, Tech's wrestling team attempted to regain its winning form this season.

However, only a 6 - 10 record was compiled.

This was encouraging though, considering that

over half of the members of the squad were true freshmen.

But there were a number of notable

standouts and leaders, both on and off the mats. Senior Matt Burlingame, at 150 pounds, led the Hokies with a personal record

of 19 - 12. In support was Matt Mogel, Tech's heavyweight, who turned Tech's personal best record at 24 - 10. Off the mats, Jun Davis earned the

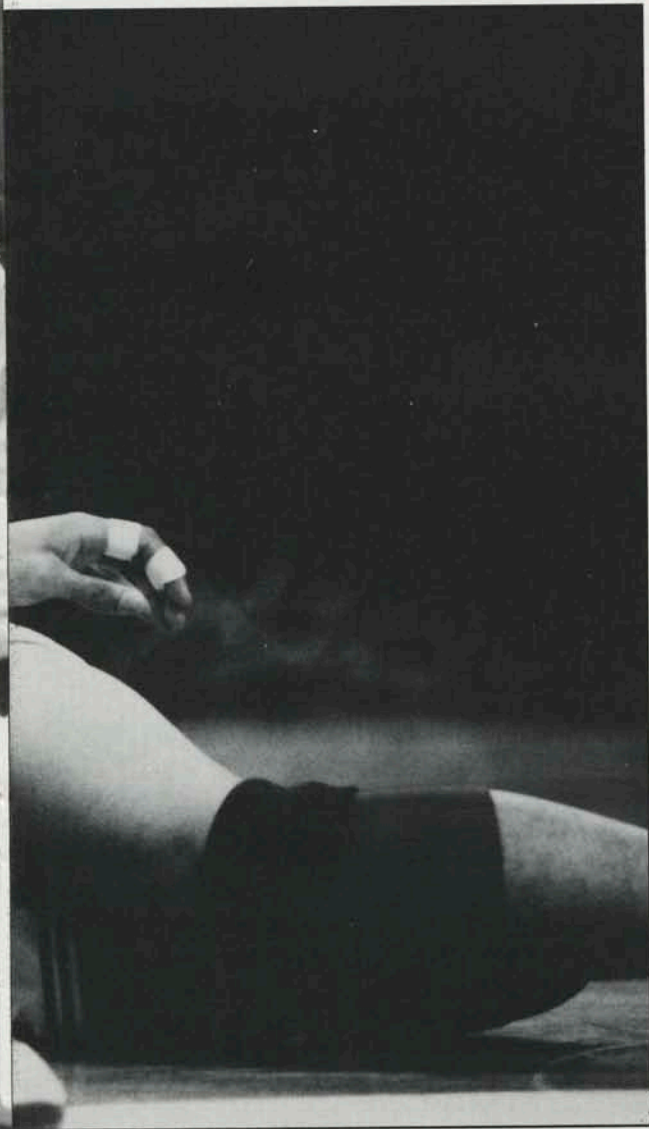
grade by making the All Academic Team.

By David Dart



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Tech's wrestling team finished the season with a 6-10 record.



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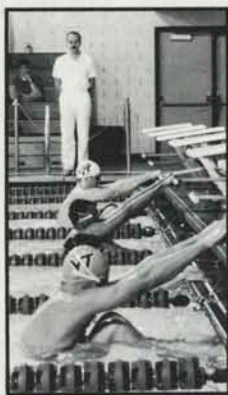
Wrestling

Not Without A Splash

Watch the board! This Tech diver attempts to do a back flip for his dive.

While they did not lap last season's record, the Hokies did succeed in maintaining a winning edge. The men finished the season with a dual meet record of 7 - 3 and placed fifth at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. The women finished the season with a 5 - 4 record and a sixth place finish at the EIC. The teams defeated Davidson and Evansville, however, at East Carolina University only the men won. Tech also lost to Virginia but came back to defeat VMI in ten out of 11 events at home. Then at the Virginia Tech Invitational, the

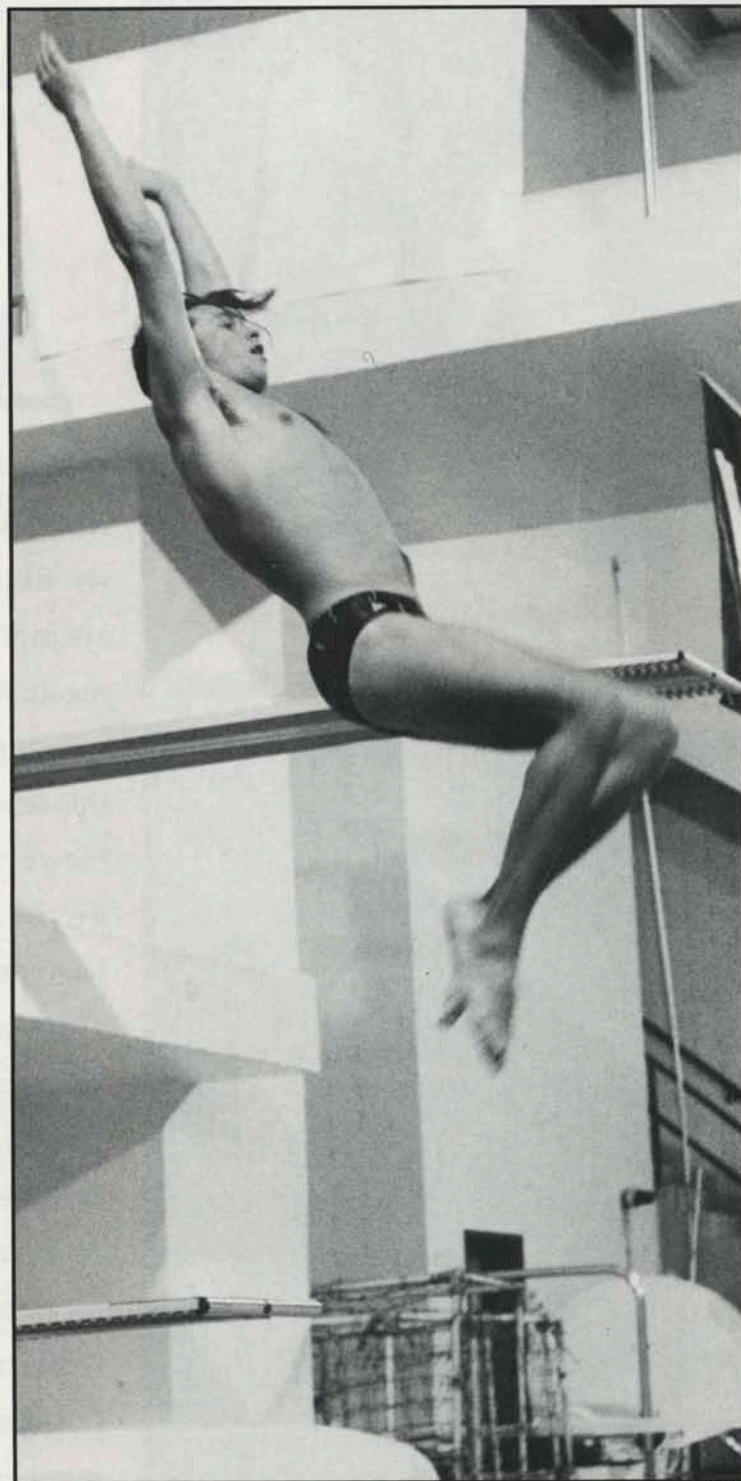
women's team finished first while the men's team placed second. Tech then won three of their last five dual meets to end the season, defeating Howard, West Virginia Wesleyan and Old Dominion but



The swimmers prepare to take off at the meet against West Virginia University.

losing to West Virginia and South Carolina. At the EIC, Tech senior Collins Trimble set three school records swimming to times of 1:50.58 in the 200 I.M., to break the record he set in 1994, 3:57.19 in the 400 I.M., and 1:50.10 in the 200 meter butterfly. On the women's side, sophomore Martha Peck attended The Zone Diving Championships in Lexington, KY, placing 30th.

By: Jennifer Dye & Kristin vanWolkenten



Young

Swimming & Diving



Courtesy of Sports Information

Front Row: Martha Peck, Nicole Guinivan, Jessica Reason, Deanna Linville, Sarah Berger, Leslie Parker, Lindsay Della, Kristi Neptun. **Second Row:** Katie Whiting, Jenifer Delp, Pamela Denson, Angel Muncaster, Becky Currier, Lauralyn Beckley, Lori Szeles, Katie Ammons. **Third Row:** Amy Brehl, Meagan Heckcrote, Laura Figlar, Robin Shores, Carolyn Stuart, Leigh Harp, Vicki Rothrock. **Fourth Row:** Paul Moser, Joe Monastra, Collins Trimble, Martin Gentile, Karl Anderson, Adam Cook, Karl Fendt, James Ligouri, Erik Jellum. **Fifth Row:** Seth Colish, Ron Kobus, Mike McElvain, Jason Schadle, Jonathon Wong, Todd Whitcomb, Richard Dean, Russell Kominski. **Back Row:** Ben Toderico, Shawn Saathoff, Chip Potterton, Jon Smith, Rob Dalton, Shawn Russell, Chris Gault, Rune Brath, Tore Eikenes.



Young

A perfect rotation.
 One of the Virginia Tech
 divers tries her best during
 the competition.

A perfect follow-through. Curtis Deal, a redshirt sophomore in exercise science, watches the ball during a practice.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Virginia Tech Golf Team
Sean Farrell, Brian Sharp, Lewis Conner, Coach Jay Hardwick, Matt Martin, Curtis Deal, Robby Rasmussen, David Havens.



A Strong Follow Through

The golf team played under par this season as they

travelled to various tournaments on the eastern seaboard. The

Hokies tied for sixth place at the Cleveland Golf/Augusta Invitational with Curtis Deal leading the Hokies with a fifth place finish, only eight shots off the leader.

Tech then went to Richmond winning the Metro title with senior Brian Sharp's sudden death overtime win. The title was

Sharp's fourth collegiate title and qualified him to the All-Metro team, making it his fourth time to make the team. Then it was off to the Palmetto

Intercollegiate

Championship where Tech was the defending champions. However, they placed only ninth, giving up their title.

Not letting defeat get them down, Tech rebounded,

placing second at the Cavalier Classic, with only ten shots behind North Carolina State.

By: David Dart



Courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Curtis Deal and senior Brian Sharp watch their teammates play downfield.

Golf

By Leaps And Bounds

The baseball team had their ups and downs this

season. They started off the season strong by defeating neighboring rival Radford University as well as NC AT&T and East Carolina University. By mid season, the Hokies had a 13 - 7 record.

However, by the beginning of May their record was only 27 - 22. Standouts included Brian Fitzgerald, who pitched a no-hitter during a game against

James Madison University and Bo Durkac who eclipsed the previous Tech record of most doubles in a season at 57. With seven games still left in

the season it's hard to tell how their record will turn out. Also, the Metro Tournament, which will be held in Charlotte, N.C., begins on May 17 through the 21. Overall, the

Hokies baseball team had a good season and are looking forward to a better season next year.

By: David Dart



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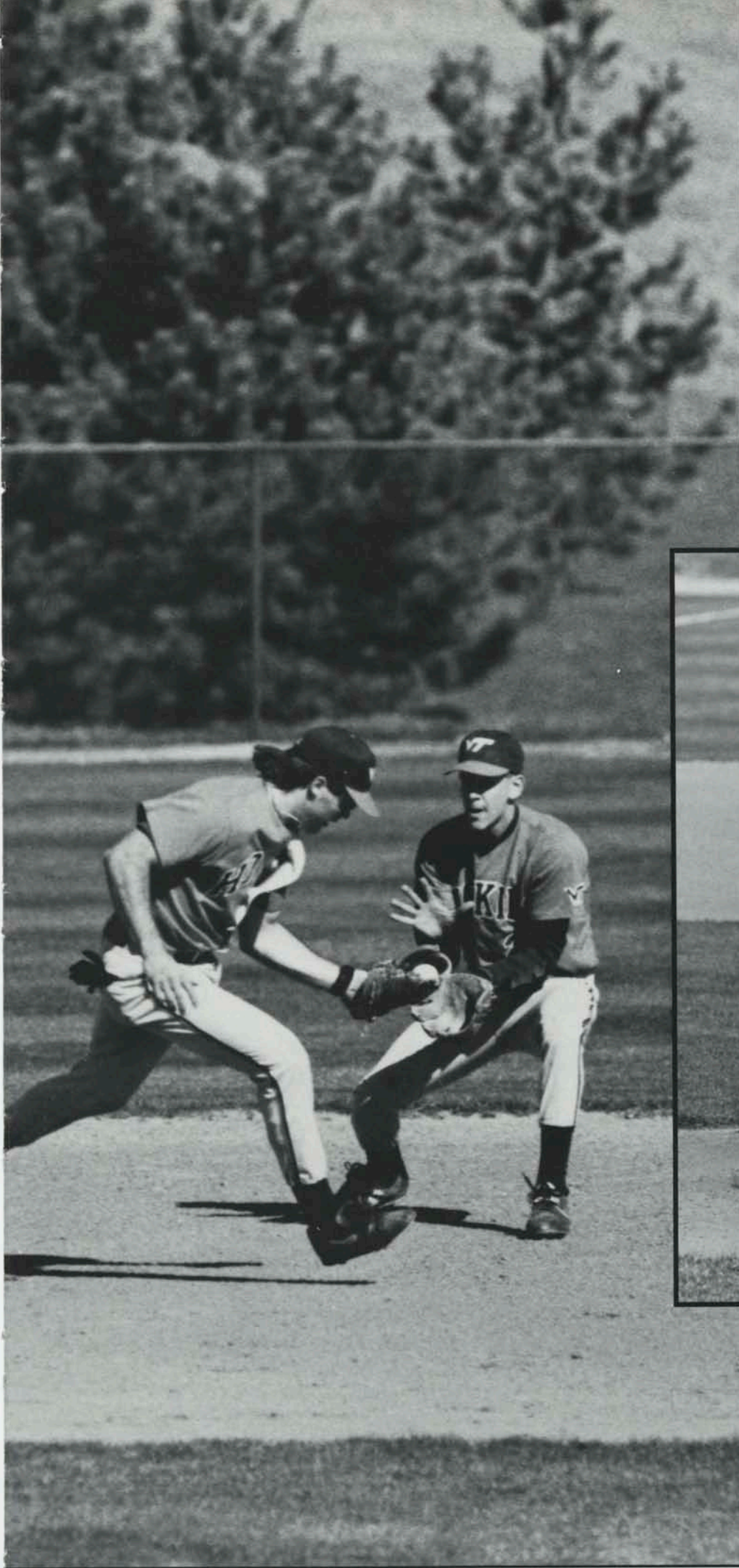
This Virginia Tech player makes a diving catch but unfortunately misses the ball.

Conference time. Catcher Josh Herman and pitcher Sean Hummel meet with Coach Chuck Hartman to discuss different strategies.

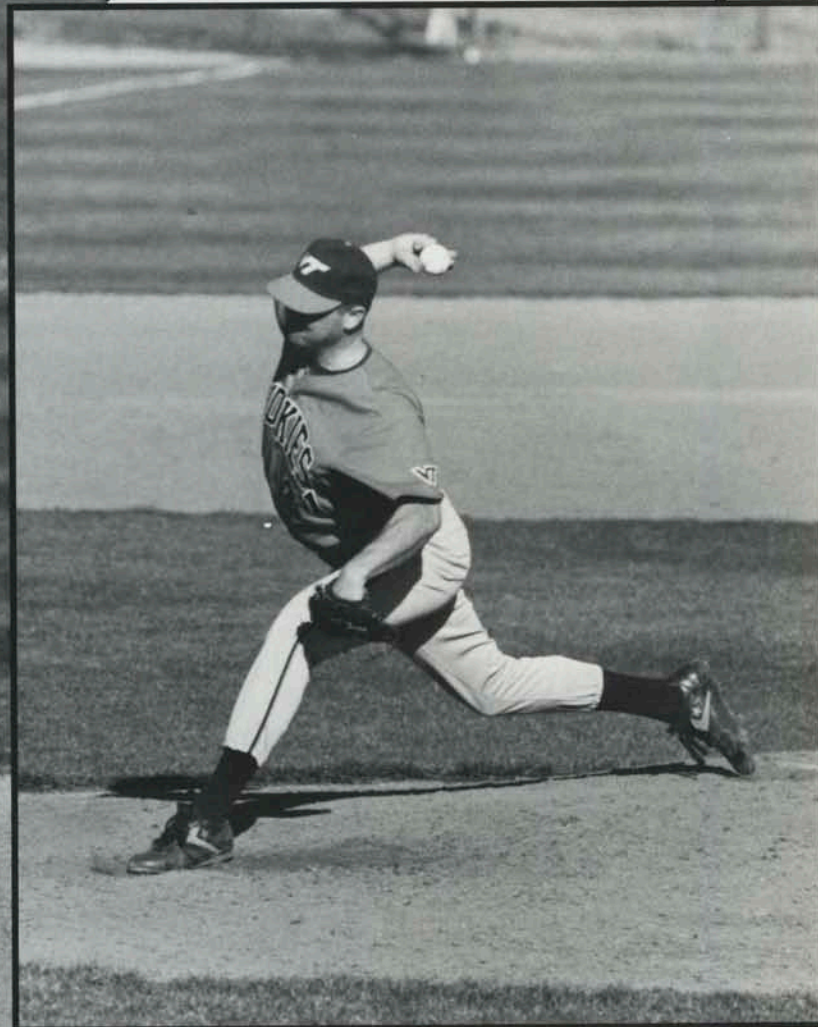


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Baseball



I think I've got it!! A member of the team runs to catch the ball while one of the outfielders comes forward to help.



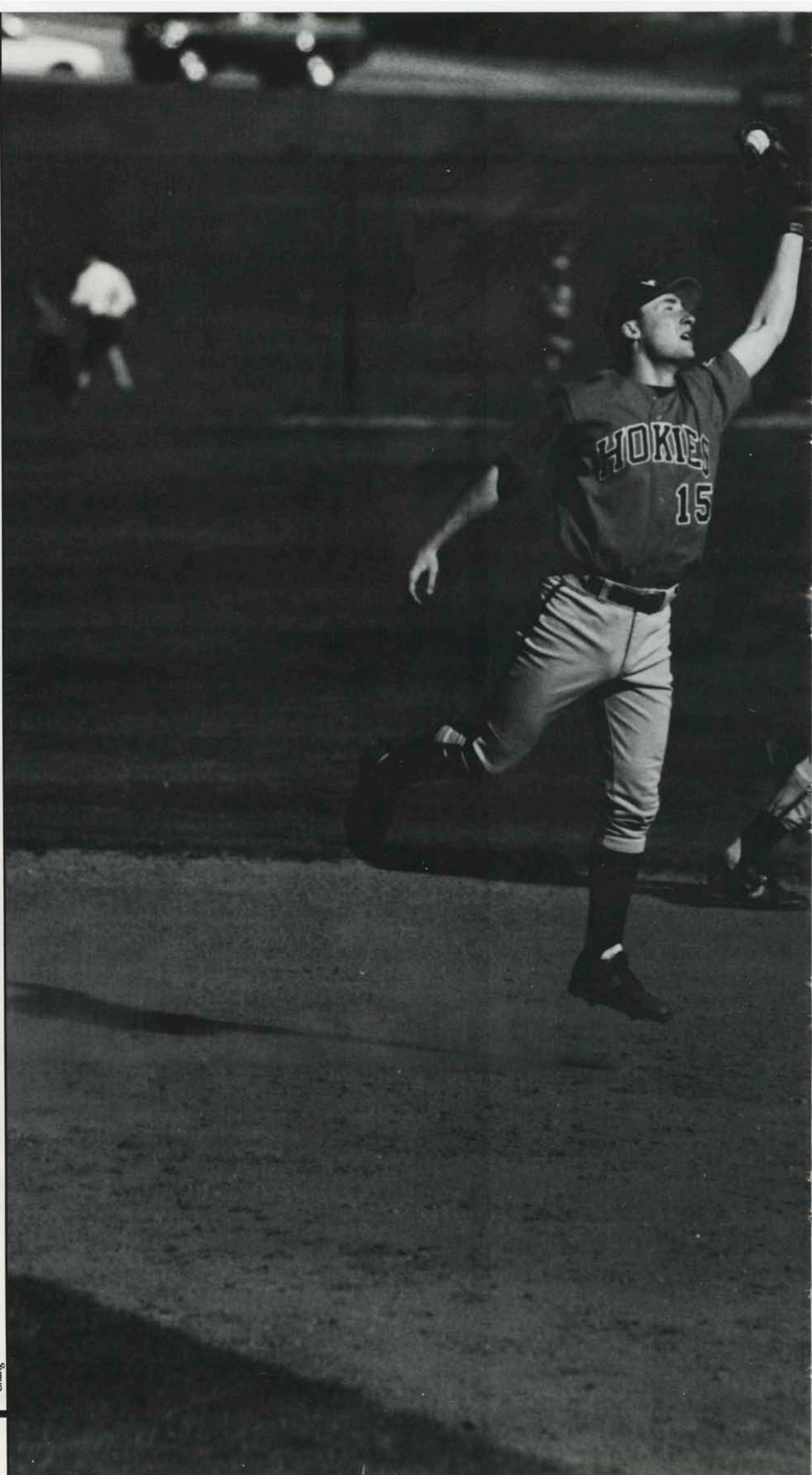
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Aiming for the plate. Brian Young throws the ball to the batter from UNCC.

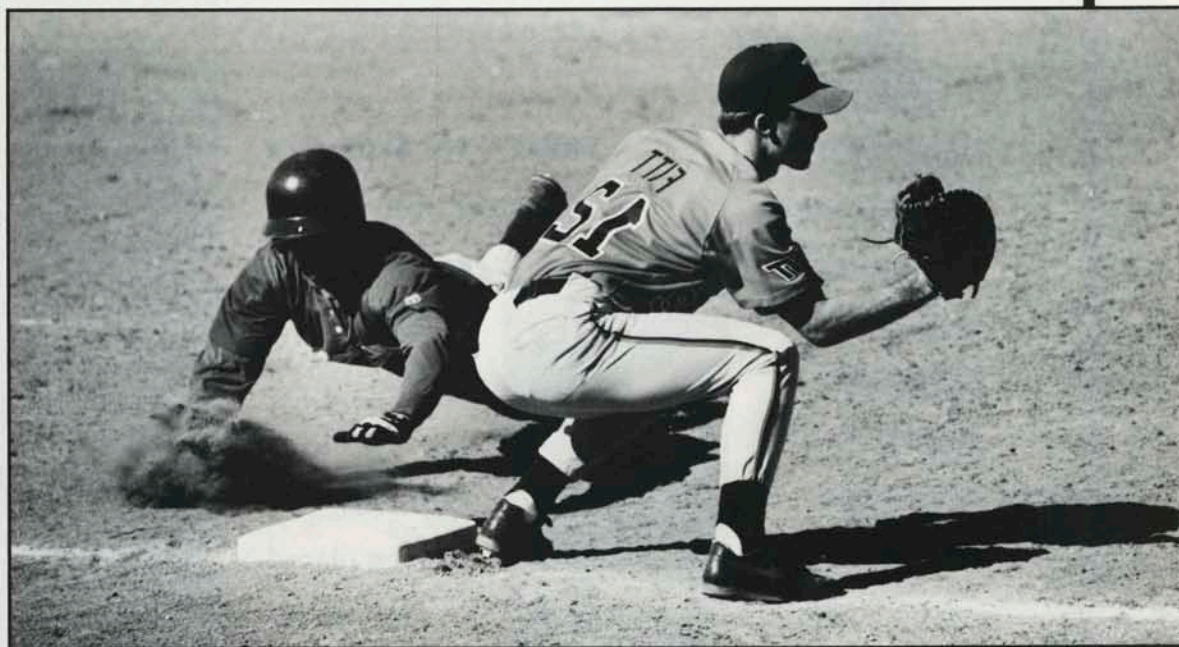
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I got it! Second baseman, Mike Terhune, leaps for the ball but not before the UNCC player reaches the base.

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You're outta there! Junior David Fitt attempts to get the UNCC player out.



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Courtesy of Sports Information

Virginia Tech Baseball

Front Row: Matt Lichtel, Britt Stoudenmire, Ray Kaczmarek, Mark Thompson, Sal colangelo, John Mader, Ryan Durishin, Brian Fitzgerald, Gerald Parr, Christian Conte, Steve Schulze. **Second Row:** Chris Freeman, Josh Herman, David Fitt, Mike Terhune, Denny Wagner, Ron Preston, Braxton Bell, Sean Hummel, Andy Oates, Corey Snyder, Jon Hand, Bo Durkac. **Back Row:** Jeff Haug, Charlie Gillian, Bryan King, Kevin Barker, Matt Reynolds, Kevin Kurilla, Brian Young, Blake Clancy, Kyle Marable, John Thomas.

Going The Distance

Going for the distance. A member of the men's outdoor track team participates in the long jump event.

The men and women outdoor track teams had marginal spring seasons, the women improving slightly from their indoor season, the men falling behind their indoor performance.

First up was the Colonial Relays where the men placed eighth of sixty teams and the women placed twelfth. Next was an

invitational tournament where the women placed second to Appalachia State and ahead of NC State. The men placed behind both

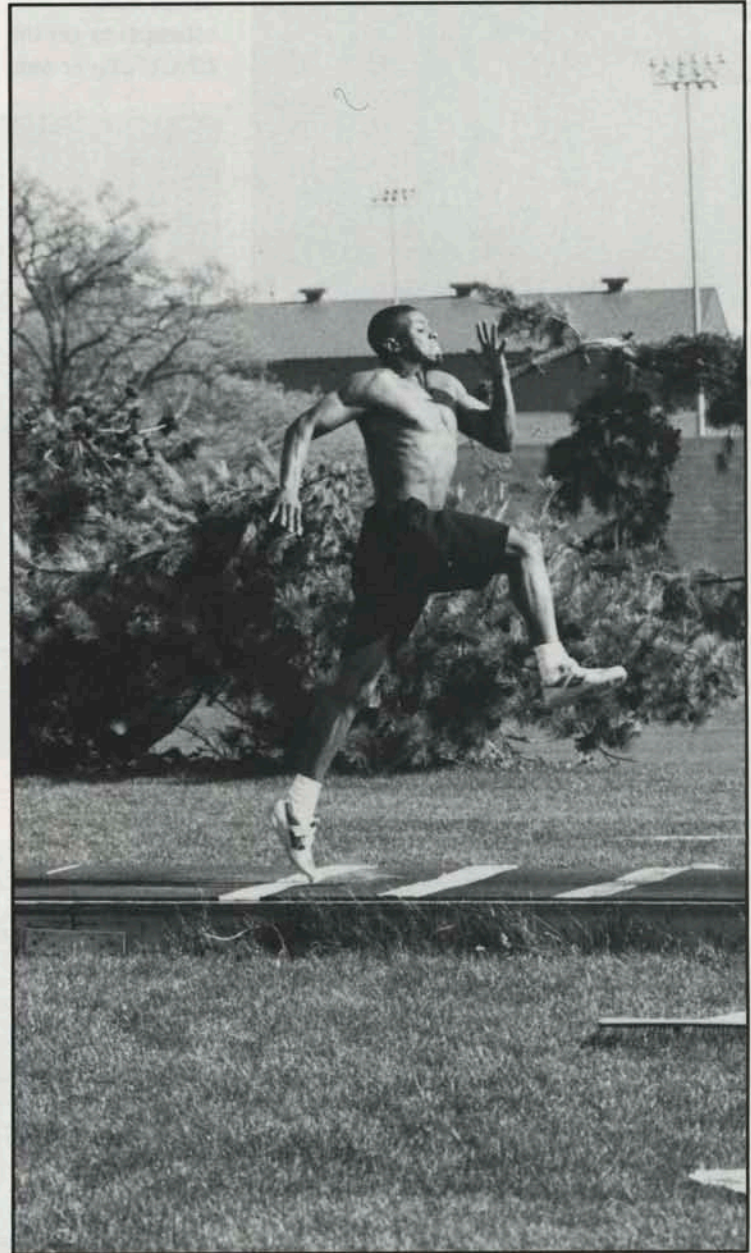
schools. At the Metro Conference Championships, the women placed second due in part to sophomore Michelle Smith's first

place finishes in both the shotput and discus while the men placed third. *By: David Dart*



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A member of the women's outdoor track team throws the shotput for a long distance.

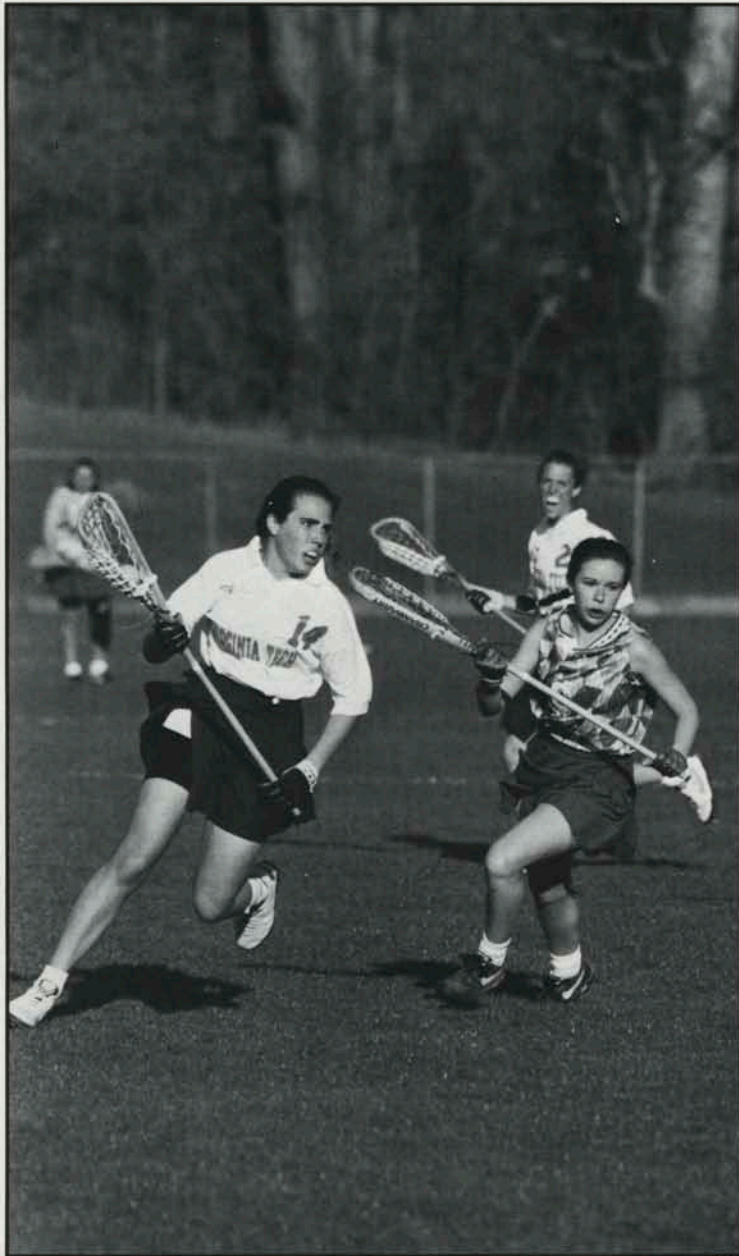


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Outdoor Track

Here I go. . . A member on the women's lacrosse team runs downfield in attempt to score a point.

A Rocky First Season



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In their first season as a varsity sport, the women's lacrosse team received a harsh awakening. After winning their first game against Hollins College 21 - 2, the ladies dropped six straight games to rivals Goucher College, Colby College, George Mason University, Davidson College and American University. However, the lady Hokies found their pride and came back in their final home

game of the season, where they defeated Monmouth College 13 - 7. Even though the season was not as strong as the team would have liked, the



Ames

A member of the lacrosse team attempts to take the ball away from her opponent.

women's lacrosse team was already looking towards next year with improvement on their minds. Freshman Amy Mantooth looks to be one of the Hokies rising stars as she lead the

team in scoring.

By: David Dart

Women's Lacrosse

A Season of Aces

Twist and shout Cathy Dixon, using a two handed backhand, hits a line ball, winning the point. She finished the fall season with an overall record of 8-5.

Quiet please!!" As a hush falls over the crowd, the barely audible sound of a

racquet rushing through the air could be heard. An instant later, a tennis ball streaked by an American University player on the court. And the Hokies

Women's Tennis team served and vollied to another victory enroute to a 3 - 0 dual match

record for the fall season and many more individual wins. Tech romped American University and George Mason 9 - 0 and defeated WVU 5 - 1.



Gibney

Katherine Chen returns the ball. She finished the fall season with a record of 14-2.

Secretly, head coach Anne Jones was probably a little more than "very pleased with the way the season ended" since three of the team members went to the ITA Regional

Individual Championships in Philadelphia.

By David Dart



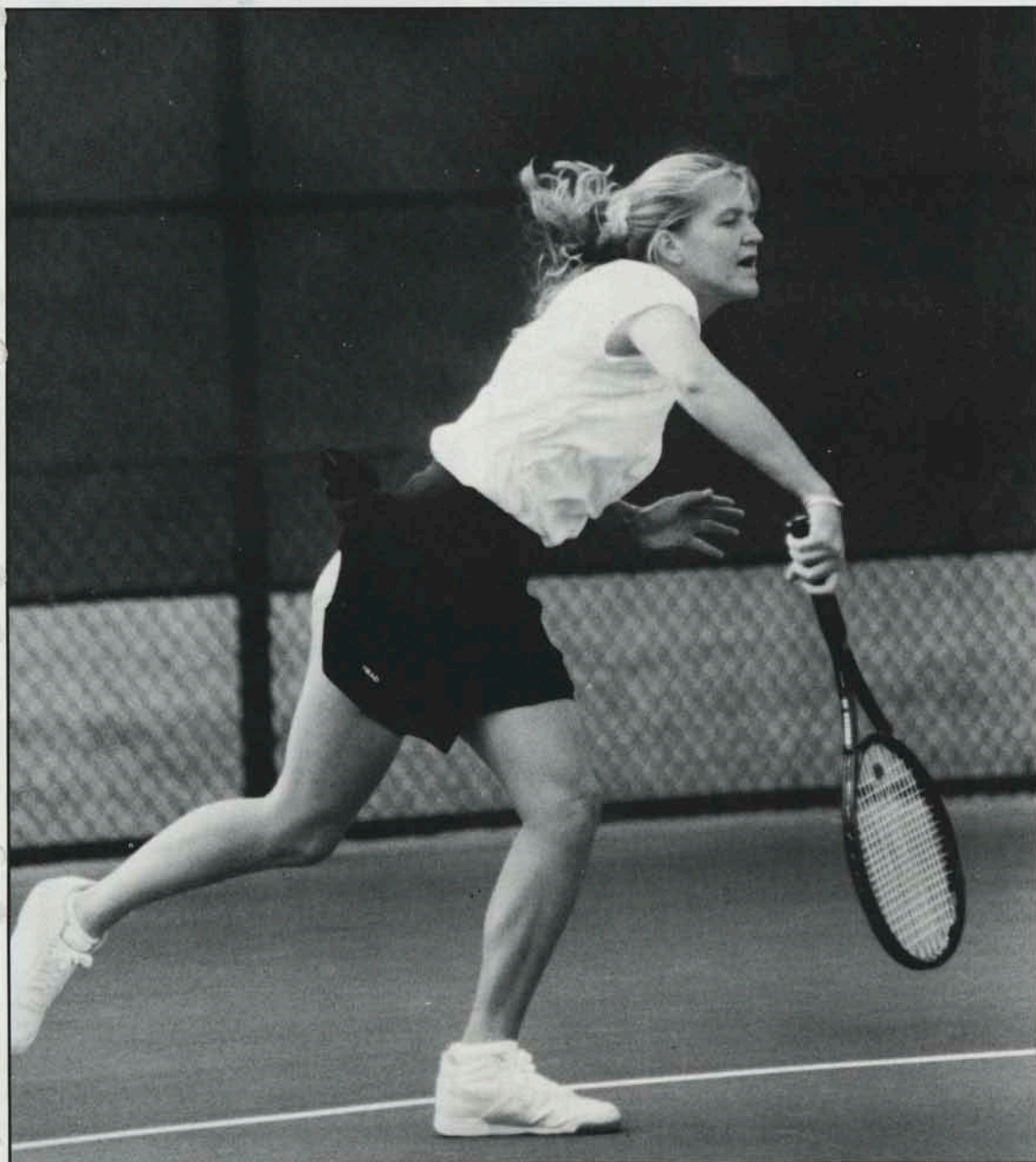
Gibney

Women's Tennis



Woman's Tennis Team
Front Row: Cathy Dixon, Jen Dinello, Julie Jackson. **Second Row:** Lisa Ryan, Jennifer Whitley, Shannon Davis, Katherine Chen. **Third Row:** Michelle Hildebrand, Daria Ivan, Jennifer Lampert, Catherine Richardson. **Back Row:** assistant coach Pam Davis, head coach Anne Jones, assistant coach Giulia Toschi.

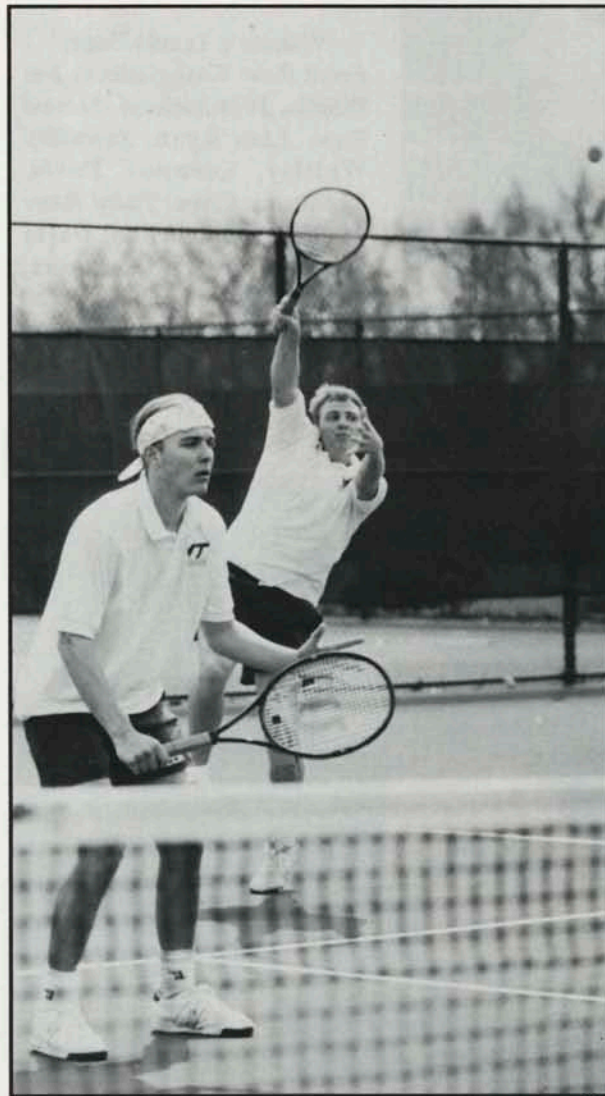
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Did that make it over? Jennifer Lampert gives an explosive serve. She won the match, giving her a record of 8-3.

Gibney

I'm ready for you!
 Waiting in anticipation, a member of the tennis team gets ready for his opponent to hit the ball towards his side of the court.



Striking back. One doubles partner lobs the ball back against his opponent while his teammate moves toward the net.

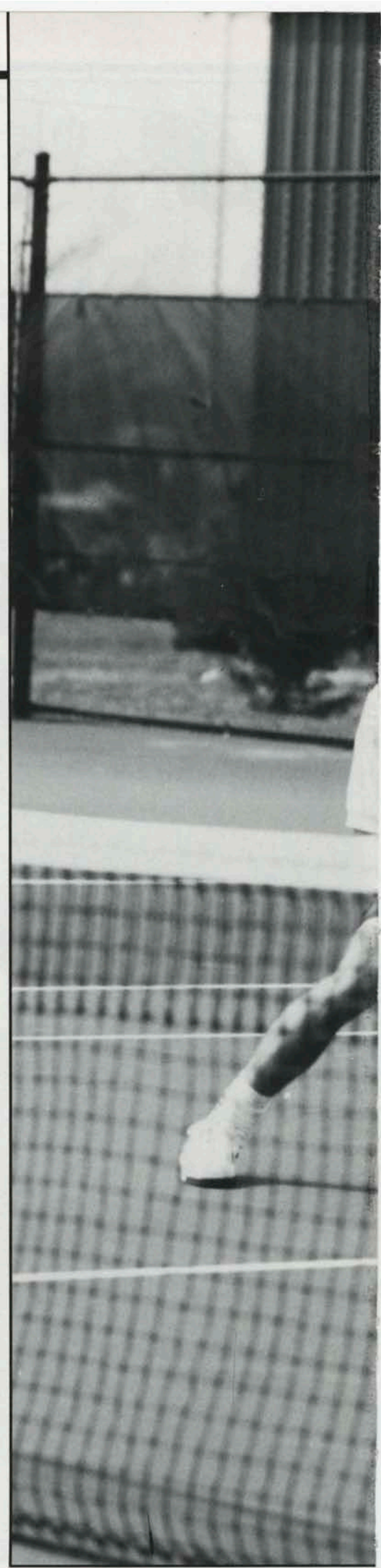
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Men' Tennis Team

Front Row: Mark Tepes, Marek Pfeil. **Second Row:** Chirag Patel, Miki Pusztai, Andrew Krafft, Oliver Mayo, Chad Toleafoa, Chirayu Patel. **Back Row:** Assistant Coack Scott Cuppett, Abe Helal, Adam Gottfried, Head Coach Larsen Bowker.



A Grand Slam

The men's tennis team came off from a strong fall season and continued their winning streak into the spring. They defeated Wake Forest University, West Virginia University, Hampton University, Old Dominion University and the University of North Carolina.

However, the team lost to state rival University of Virginia and Vanderbilt. Heading into the post season, the

Hokies placed third in the Metro Conference Championships by defeating Louisville University 4 - 0, and Tulane University 4 - 2 in dual matches. The

Hokies ended their spring season with a dual match record of 12 - 8. Standouts this season for the team included Oliver Mayo, a freshman, who was Tech's best singles player. He also teamed with teammate,

Miki Pusztai, to become the leading doubles team for Tech this season.

By: David Dart



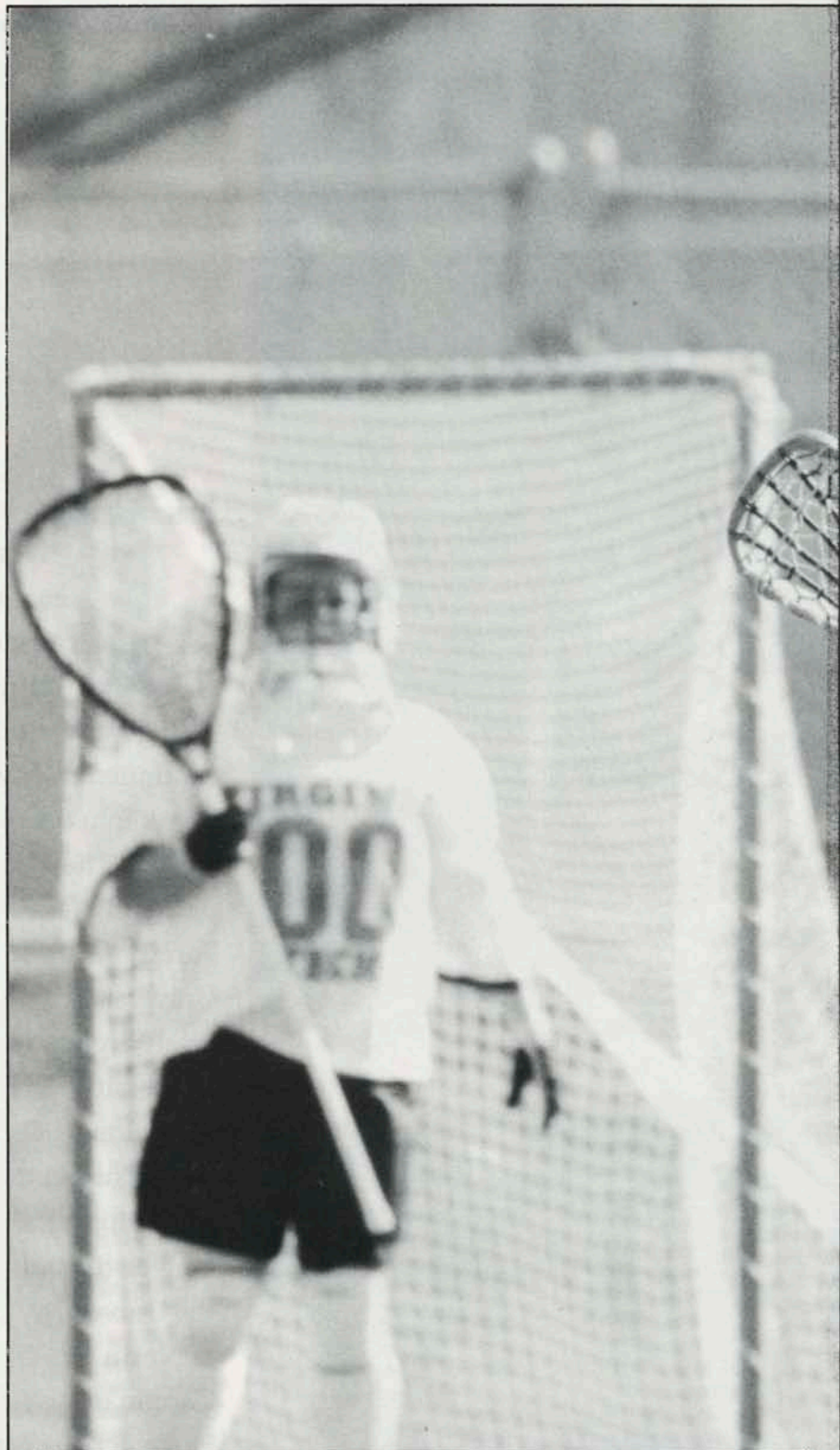
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A member of the men's tennis team jumps up to lob the ball back across the net.

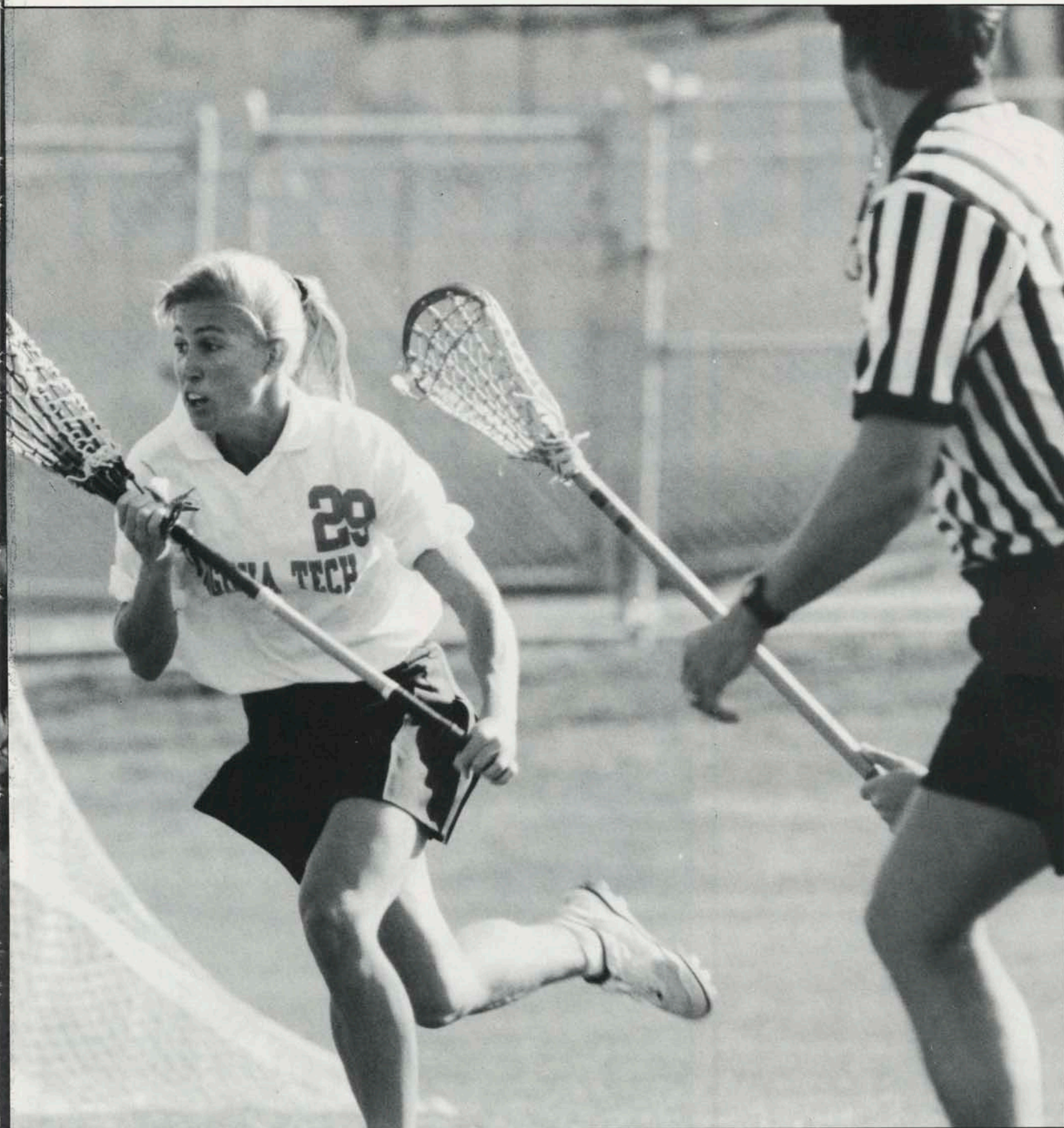
Men's Tennis

188 Club Sports

From ice hockey and field
Conquering
hockey to the equestrian club
hurdles
and raquetball, club sports
over
gave students a chance to
time.
play the sport they loved.



Courtesy of Special Collections



Young

Club sports have been around since the beginning of the university. With over 40 club sports to choose from like the Mountain Bike Club, the Paintball Club, the Skydiving Team, or Crew, students had the opportunity to participate in a number of different sports. Some club sports had a rigorous practice schedule with tough competition that could be compared to equal some varsity sports while others allowed the students to just enjoy the sport.

ultimate EXCITEMENT

BLACKSBURG ULTIMATE

The Blacksburg Ultimate Team, previously called Ultimate Frisbee, was an excellent club to join if you enjoyed a fun, fast-paced environment. The game was quick and energetic, ideal for those with a competitive attitude.

The Blacksburg Ultimate Team competed intercollegiately as well as within the club. The club, which was comprised of both men and women, was a great opportunity to get involved in one of the fastest growing and spirited organizations on campus.

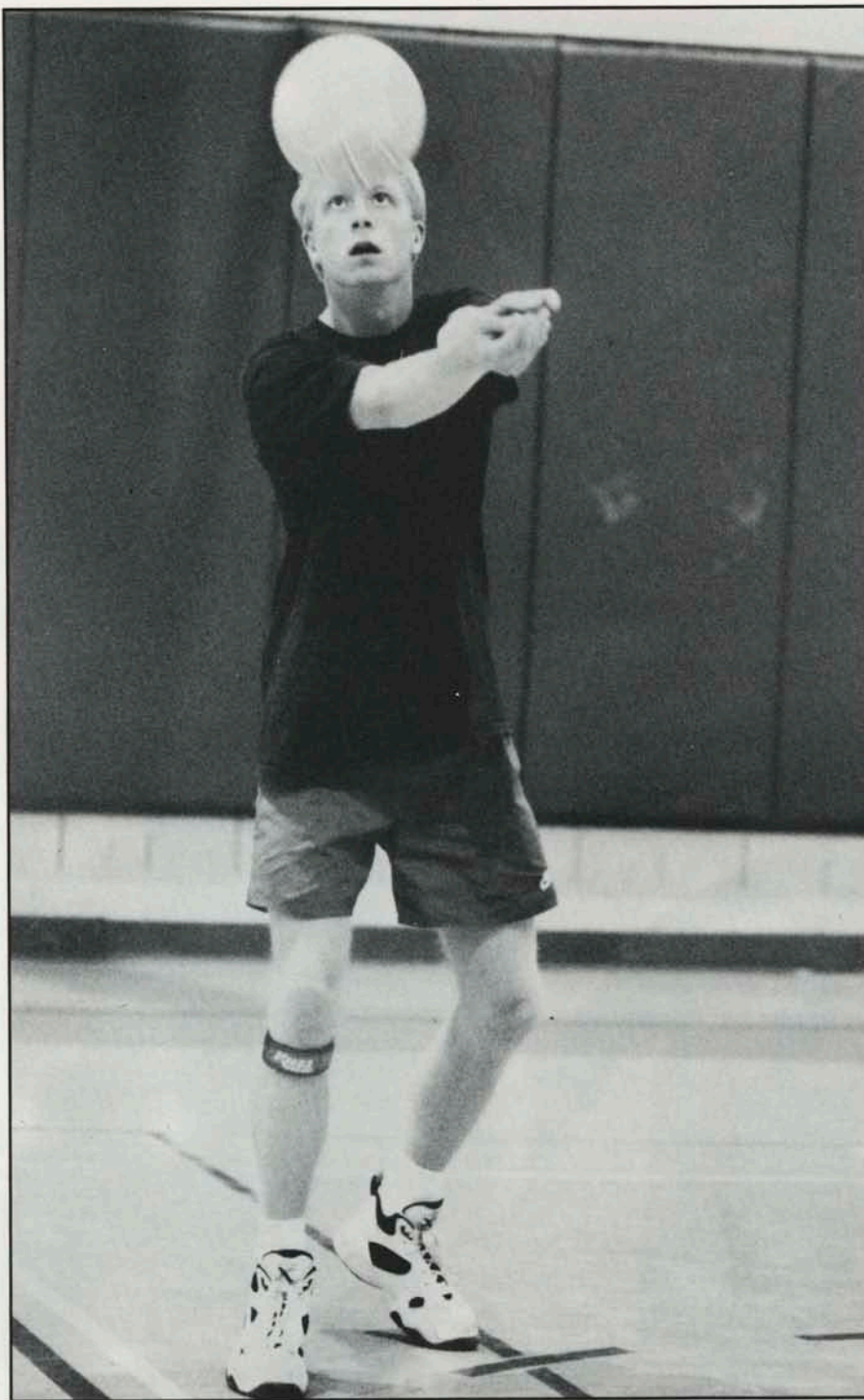
VOLLEYBALL CLUB

For those students who loved the game of volleyball, then the volleyball club was for you. The Volleyball Club took first place in the Virginia Tech, the Villanova University, and the EIVA Southern Conference Tournaments, and placed second in the UVA and UNC - Greensboro tournaments. Mark Schuler and Ross Zirkel received Olympic Festival Invitations.



Lesmes

A member of the Blacksburg Ultimate Club runs toward the frisbee. This fast paced game often took place on the Drillfield, which gave members plenty of room to run around.



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Concentrating on the ball, a member of the Volleyball Club prepares to bump the ball to a teammate. The Volleyball Club gave students the opportunity to play competitively while still having fun.

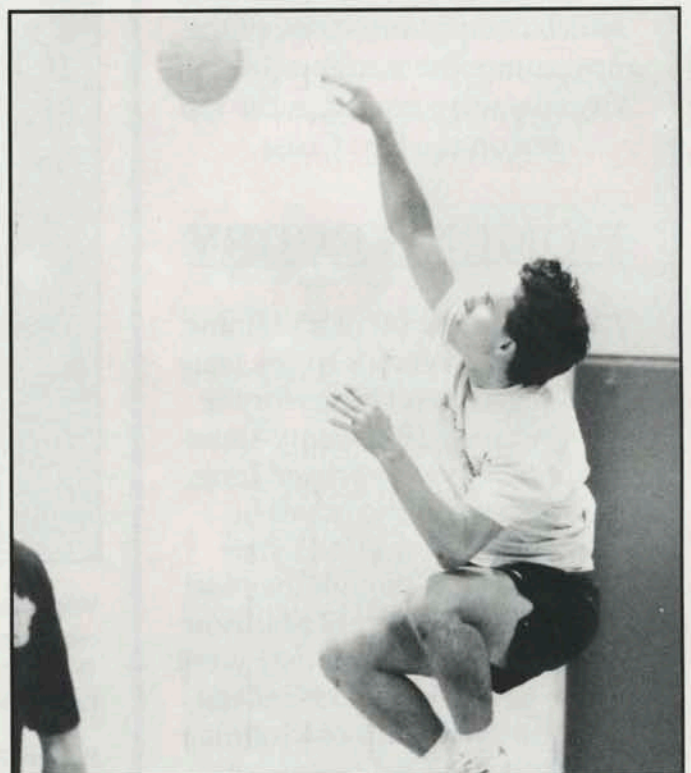
A member of the Volleyball Club jumps up in anticipation of spiking the ball over the net and stopping his opponents from scoring.



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Blacksburg Ultimate

Front Row: Matthew Roeder, Melanie Moore, Joanne Reker, Izzy Parker, Ul T. Mate. *Second Row:* Eric Lewis, Michele Lewis, Jennifer O'Rourke, Slowlane Annking. *Back Row:* Pooka Smith, Colleen Smith.



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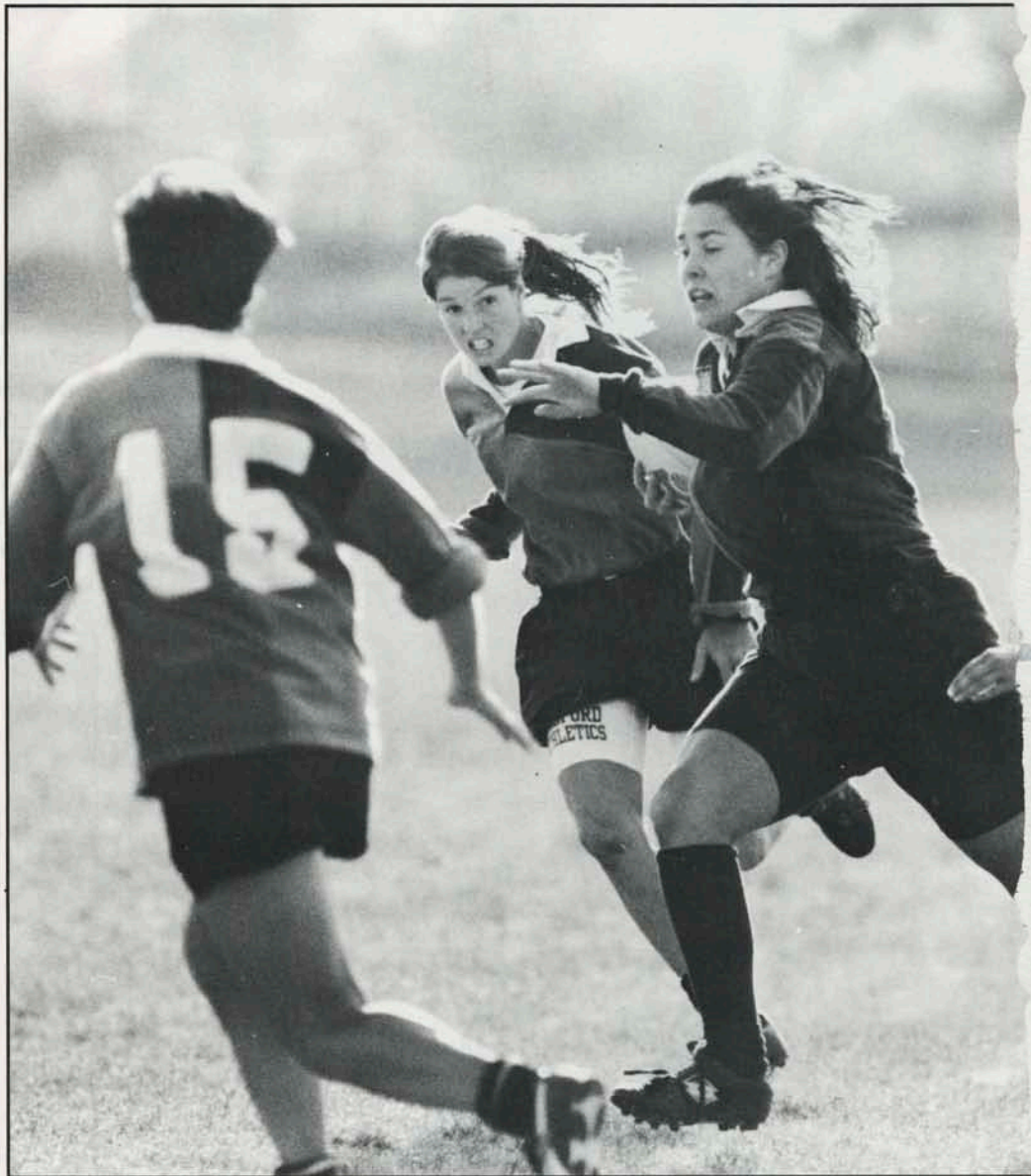
MEN'S RUGBY

Once again, the Men's rugby team proved that real men don't wear pads. The many long, hard practices that the team put in paid off this season, as the team went undefeated in the regular fall season with ten wins. The courage and the skill that it takes to play rugby was evident with each game, with bruises and black eyes as proof to just how rough the sport really was.

The sixty team members, which compromised one of the most competitive rugby clubs in Virginia, were ranked in the top ten on the East Coast.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

After coming off of a winning season, the women's rugby team had high expectations for the 1994 season. The twenty-three team members practiced long and hard in the hopes of retaining their title as state champions. Although they lost to Radford and James Madison during the fall season, they went on to beat Longwood College and the University of Virginia, and then moved to the state tournament, where they placed fourth after beating Mary Washington College.

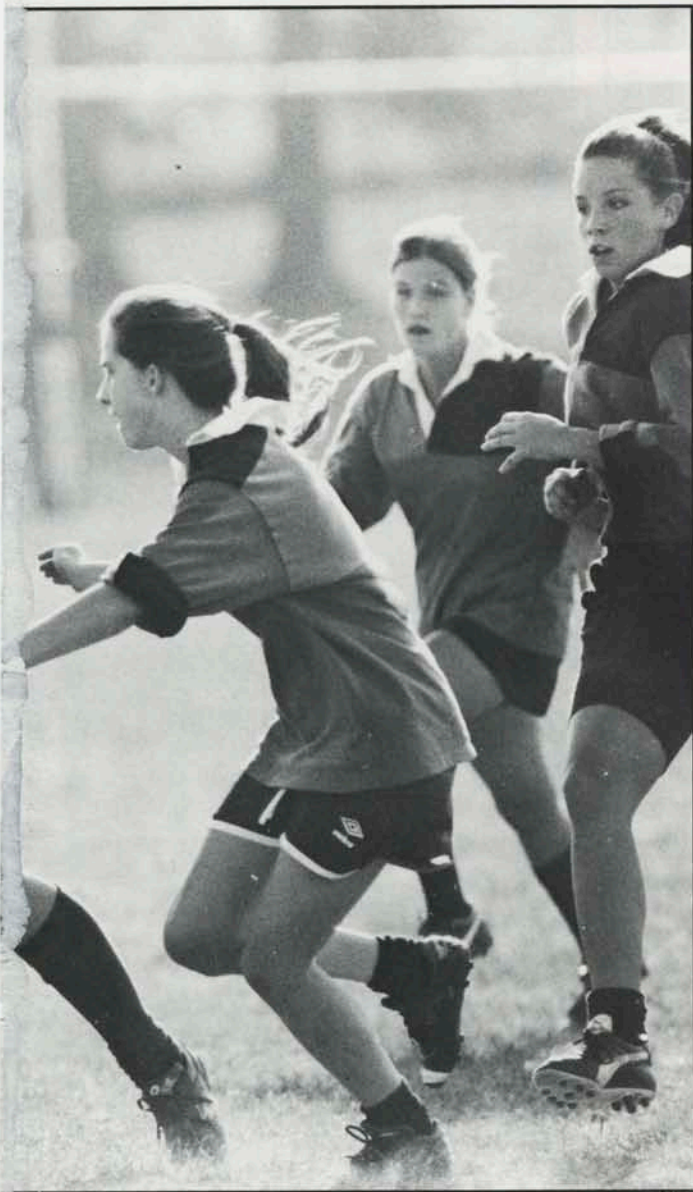


With intense determination and concentration, the Virginia Tech Women's Rugby team attempts to move the ball downfield.

Players from both sides scramble for the ball at the beginning of a game. The rugby team was ranked in the top ten on the East Coast.



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Quiram

Players from the opposing team try to tackle one of the Virginia Tech players as she runs down the field.



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Women's Rugby

Front Row: Cynthia Stowell, Amy Renick, Tanya Mehanna, Beth Beresford, Laurie Mooneyham, Aimee Livings. *Second Row:* Kathie Rucker, Kim Higgins, Missy Callahan, Gordon Christian, Elisa Foltz, Maureen Lynch, Christine Szegda. *Back Row:* Kelly Mossey, Kristen Droesch, Melanie DunMoodie, Caroline Corner.



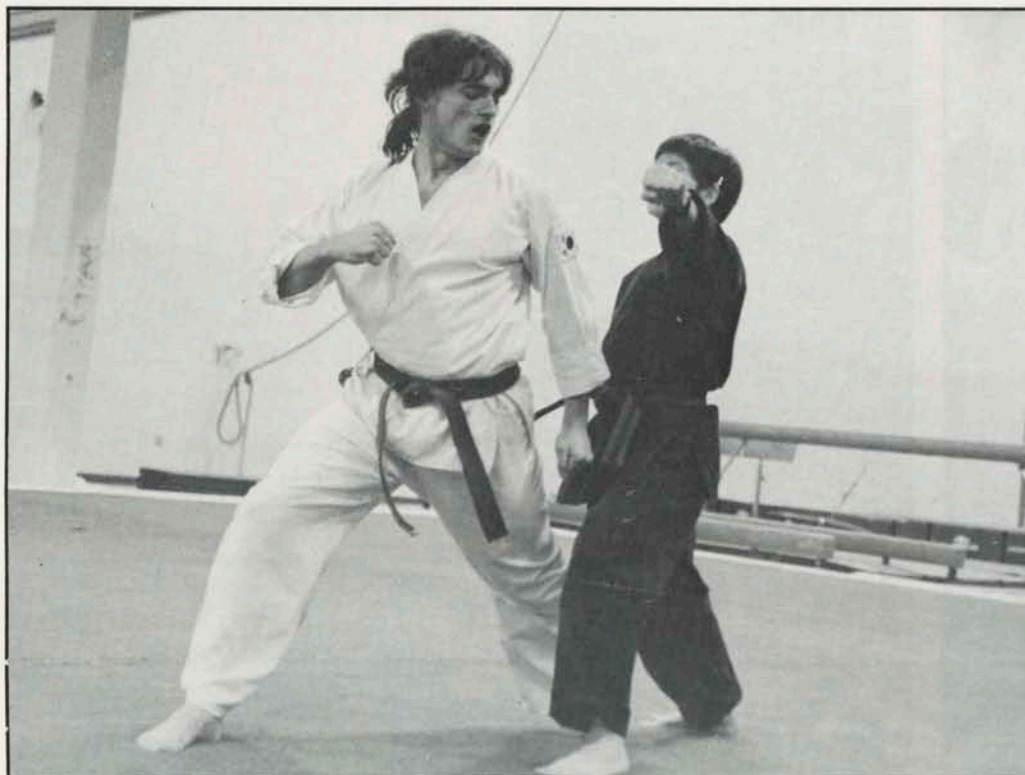
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A men's rugby player attempts to outrun his opponent in order to score. The men's rugby team went undefeated this season.

Members of the United Martial Arts club practice their defense techniques taught by the instructor. Martial arts taught concentration and strength as well as trying to define skill.



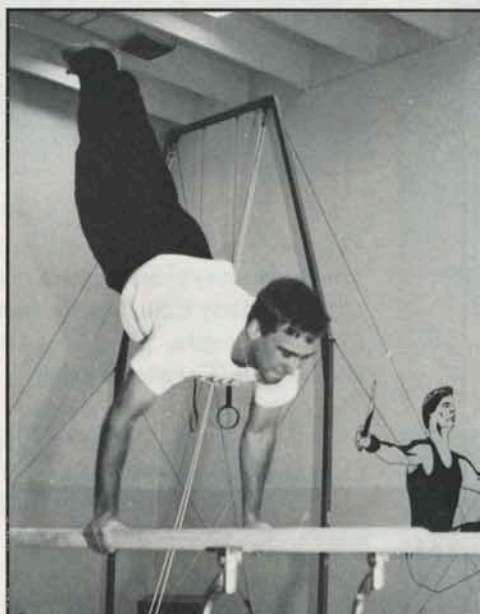
Gadsby



Gadsby

Martial arts students practice their techniques one on one with each other. Martial arts taught philosophy as well as self defense techniques.

Using strength and determination, this gymnastic student works on his routine on the parallel bars.



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Gymnastic students practiced for long hours to define their technique. This gymnastic student practices her routine on the floor before attempting it at a higher level.



Students TAKING TO THE AIR

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Gymnastics was a sport that required strength, skill, flexibility and all over fitness and grace. Gymnastics was not only a team sport, but an individual one. The Gymnastics club offered time for both experienced and non-experienced gymnasts to practice their skills and to meet new people. During the week, gymnasts of various levels practiced skills from forward rolls to back tucks. Experienced students were also there to help those who wanted to actually learn a little about the sport.

MARTIAL ARTS

Martial arts clubs offered training to students in everything from philosophy, and survival tactics to conditioning and physical fitness. The variety of classes offered levels of training from beginning to advanced. The variety of clubs at Virginia Tech included Aikido of Virginia, American Freestyle Karate Club, Tae Kwon Do, and Unified Martial Arts. The classes ranged in size from individual one-on-one training to group training with practices being held once or twice a week.

Young

SOCCER

JUST FOR KICKS

UNITED SOCCER

Walking by the Field House one night, you might have come across a motley crew of bloodied participants of the game of soccer, returning home from a late game. United Soccer was an asylum for these students of the defining sport of our world, and due to popular demand, the United Soccer league created a program here to fill the void left by the university's decision to cut the Intramural Soccer program.

The league consisted of two levels of competition, the Premier league and the Competitive league.

The Premier soccer league was designed for the more talented, varsity potential soccer players.

The games were generally tougher, and the players sharpened their skills and adjusted to the college level of competition. The Competitive league was designed for those who showed an interest in soccer, but played merely for the love of the game.





During a United Soccer game in Rector Field House, players from the PK team try to outmaneuver the opponent from the White Fury team.



Kim



Kim

Here a soccer player attempts to score on his opponent during an indoor soccer game. Offensive foot skills are an important part of the game in soccer.

Two competitors struggle for control of the ball during a indoor fall soccer game. The United Soccer League played in the fall and also in the spring semesters.

Kim

paintball!

STUDENTS AT WAR

PAINTBALL CLUB

For anyone who liked to play war games and loved the outdoors, the paintball club was for you. The paintball club was an excellent way to meet people and have a great time while having fun outside. For Corps members and civilians alike, the Virginia Tech Paintball Club provided a fun workout and developed skills which gave you valuable experience now as well as later in life. The nineteen members of the Paintball Club, as well as others, often traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia to play. The Paintball Club competed in games during the whole year - in the spring and fall as well as in the winter. For students who were looking for something fun to do with their weekends, a few welts were quite a cheap price to pay for an exciting game of paintball.

A member of the Paintball Club aims at a fellow club member. The Paintball Club competed in games during both the spring and fall semesters.



Ashley



Ashley



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A Paintball Club member takes a shot at the photographer. During the semesters, different Corps companies held paintball tournaments against one another.



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Members of the Paintball Club gang up on other members to try and win the game. The Paintball Club consisted of 19 members.

Paintball Club

Front Row: Heather Hill, Ryan Kresse, Michael Simon, Matt Martyelli , Bill Trainor), Elena Ferranti. **Second Row:** Jeff Adamchak, ed Hertling, Shawn Chando, Mark McEver, Ned Long, Paul Rulis, Boyce Petty. **Back Row:** Pat O'Brien, Dave Arnold, Steve Whitlock, Kevin Naylor, Alexander Woody, Rob Schneider.

A member of the Mountain Bike Club heads up the trail on Old Farm Road. Bikers had to be careful of fallen branches and other debris.

Biking their way up a trail, club members, make the most of the good weather. Jefferson National Forest offered many trails for bikers to ride.



Andre



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Virginia Tech's Mountain Bike Club

Front Row: David Huslander, Brian Greene, Jeff Cheng, Randy Bombase. **Second Row:** Ryan O'Kane, Serena Gruia, Robby Comia, Carl Rueffert, William Blum. **Back Row:** Nathan Dicken, Robert Allen, Michael "Air" Weigner, Stephen Inguanti.

biking

BLACKSBURG



MOUNTAIN BIKE CLUB

Mountain biking, one of the fastest growing sports in the country today, found a home right here in Blacksburg.

Situated in the beautiful mountains, the Virginia Tech campus was an ideal place to bike. Just minutes away from the Jefferson National Forest, anyone interested in mountain biking or just looking for an exciting, fun-filled sport, which provided a break from the long hours of classes and books, should definitely check out the opportunities which mountain biking had to offer. The growing popularity of mountain biking was, however, not without its problems. Overcrowding of trails, and conflicts between hikers, horseback riders, and mountain bikers caused trails in some areas of the country to be closed to the mountain bikers. Anyone interested in mountain biking in the area should contact the Virginia Tech Mountain Bike Club for more information.

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daring HOBBIES

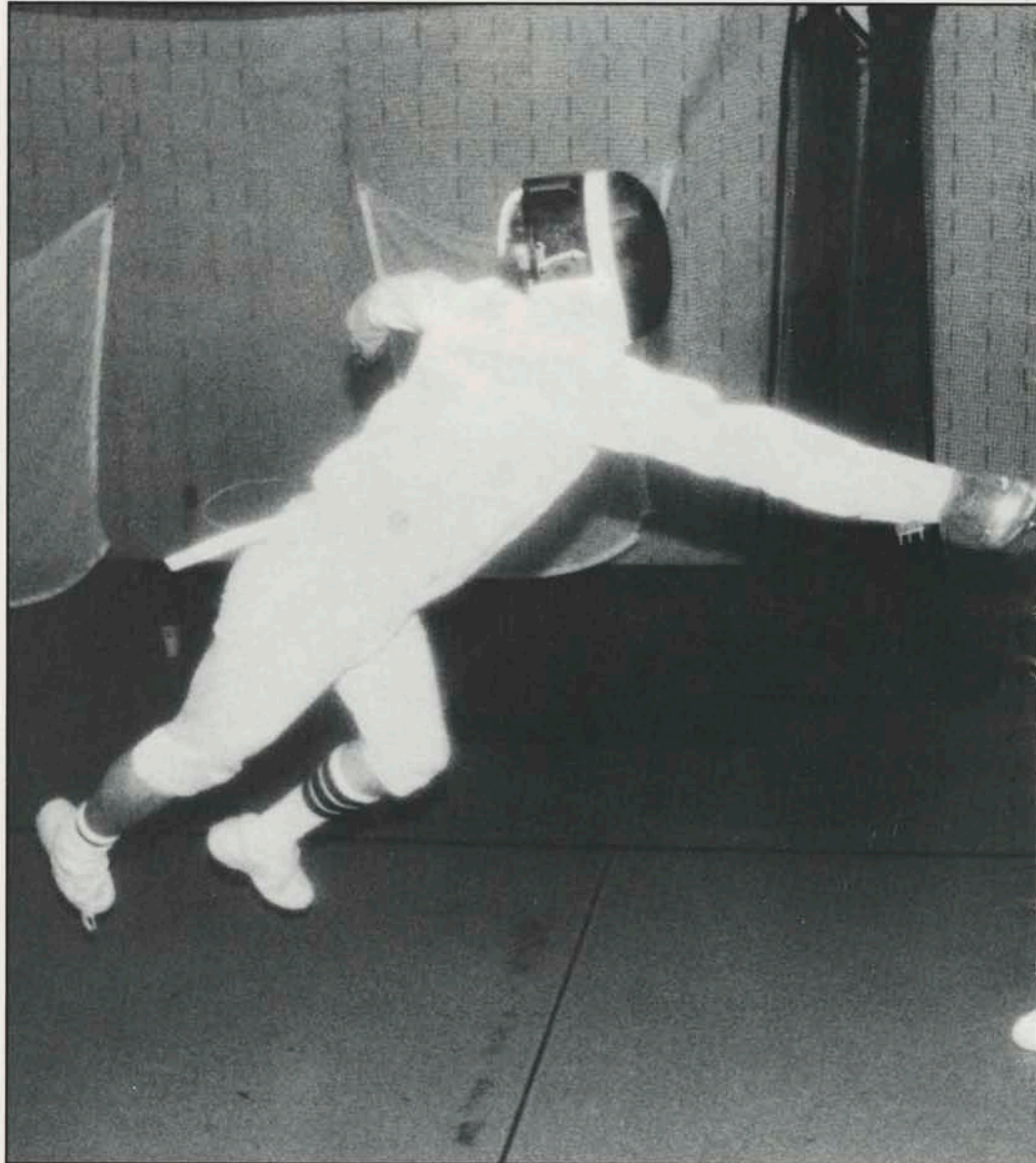
FENCING CLUB

For anyone interested in the age old art of attack and defense, the Fencing Club was for you.

Not only could you learn the basics of fencing, but you could also make lots of good friends while having fun at the same time. Whether you were just looking for a good time, or an experienced fencer, the Fencing Club had a place for you. While learning to parry, thrust, and dodge the foil, a member of the Fencing Club learned the valuable lesson of self defense, while also staying in shape.

SCUBA CLUB

Just because Virginia Tech was situated five hours from the nearest ocean didn't mean that one can't enjoy the sport of scuba diving. The Scuba Club didn't maintain a regular practice schedule, but when they did practice, the club practiced in the swimming pool in War Memorial Hall. Like all clubs, the Scuba Club was an excellent way to meet people, while you learned a sport that provided hours of enjoyment.



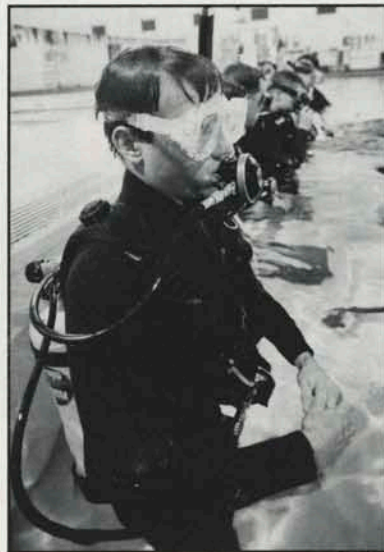
Two members of the Fencing Club practice their lunging techniques. Members wore protective gear so as not to get hurt.

Scuba Club members check over their equipment before entering the pool in the War Memorial Hall.





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This member of Scuba Club practices his underwater breathing techniques before he attempts to submerge.



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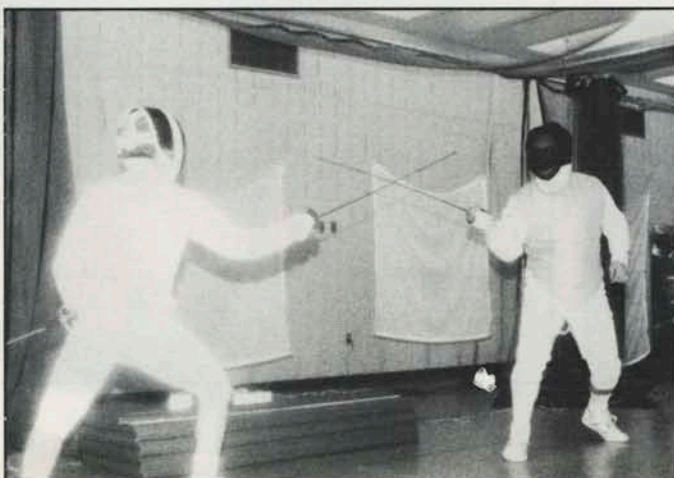
Virginia Tech's Fencing Club

Front Row: Peter Lanagan, Angie Hunter, Hope Johnson, Andy Mathes.

Second Row: Christopher Telfer, Mark Babey, Erin Knoche, Michael Pilnick,

Debra Draper. Back Row: Andrew Heaton, Ted Blaney, Nat Burke, Gordon Maahs, Mason McDaniel.

Fencing Club members learn techniques such as thrusting, parrying, and dodging the foil. These members practice their fencing strategies.



Young

One member of the Skateboarding Club makes a daring jump over a table in Washington D.C.



Courtesy of the Skateboarding Club



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Skateboarding Club

Front Row: Chris Higgs, Vinny Rinehart, Troy Wallace, Marc Edwards. Back Row: Robin Ayuso, Eric Robinson, Corey Liddle, Chris Arcella, Bob Gauden.



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Juggling Club

Front Row: Chris Carmody, K.C. Armstrong, Tom Kuhr, Art Callahan. Second Row: Christine Miller, Trudi Harrah, Jeff Bobish. Back Row: Michael Martin, Paolo Scardina, Paul Briggs, Bill Connelly.

Two members of the Skateboarding Club take a break outside of Dietrick Dining Hall. Skateboarders were only allowed to practice between the hours of 7 - 11 p.m.



Courtesy of the Skateboarding Club

balancing **ACT**



Courtesy of the Skateboarding Club

SKATEBOARDING CLUB

One of the newest clubs on campus this year, the Skateboarding Club started in the Fall of 1994 by Vinny Rhinehart, a sophomore in graphic design.

The Skateboarding Club worked with VA Tech and the town of Blacksburg to begin building a park where skateboarders could "legally" practice. Currently, there was a policy that no skateboarding was allowed on campus except from 7-11 p.m. behind Dietrick Dining Hall. Skateboarding off campus was allowed, but there was no central place to meet.

JUGGLING CLUB

One of the most amusing and fun clubs to watch on the Virginia Tech campus was the juggling club. This entertaining sport, which took hours of practice, was an excellent way to meet people, have fun, and improve your coordination skills. For beginners and expert jugglers, the Juggling Club met on Thursdays to practice.

One of the newest clubs on campus, the Skateboarding Club has around 30 members in the organization. A member of the club practices his moves.

skydiving

NO FEAR

SKYDIVING CLUB

The first question which one might ask the seven members of the skydiving team and twelve members of the skydiving club was why skydive? The mere presence of the lurking danger and great fun of the sport was answer enough, but added was the call of the great outdoors, the rush of adrenaline and sometimes the fear of heights.

The members of the Virginia Tech Skydiving Club traveled to Orange County, Virginia to make their jumps. Expert skydivers as well as those who would like to become involved with the sport were welcomed into the club.

For beginning members of the club there was a fee for training but as members made more and more jumps, the prices fell so that one could make a jump for almost no cost at all. The Virginia Tech Skydiving Club was excellent for students who wanted a fun, exciting break from the books and was a great experience which one will never forget.





Skydiving Team
Front Row: Marc Goracke, Bobby Page, Chris Williams, Ian Loomis.
Back Row: Stephen Wilkes, Ru Gakhar, Dan Fabio.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Skydiving Club
Front Row: Terra Grieshaber, Elena Ferranti, Jen Moses. *Second Row:* Marc Goracke, Bobby Page, Chris Williams, Ian Loomis. *Back Row:* Ali Emami, Stephen J. Wilkes, Ru Gakhar, Dan Fabio, Mike Boughner.

Steve Hunter and a friend of his skydive to the ground. The Skydiving Club made their jumps in Orange County, VA.

Courtesy of Steven Hunter

CREW! ROW YOUR BOAT

CREW CLUB

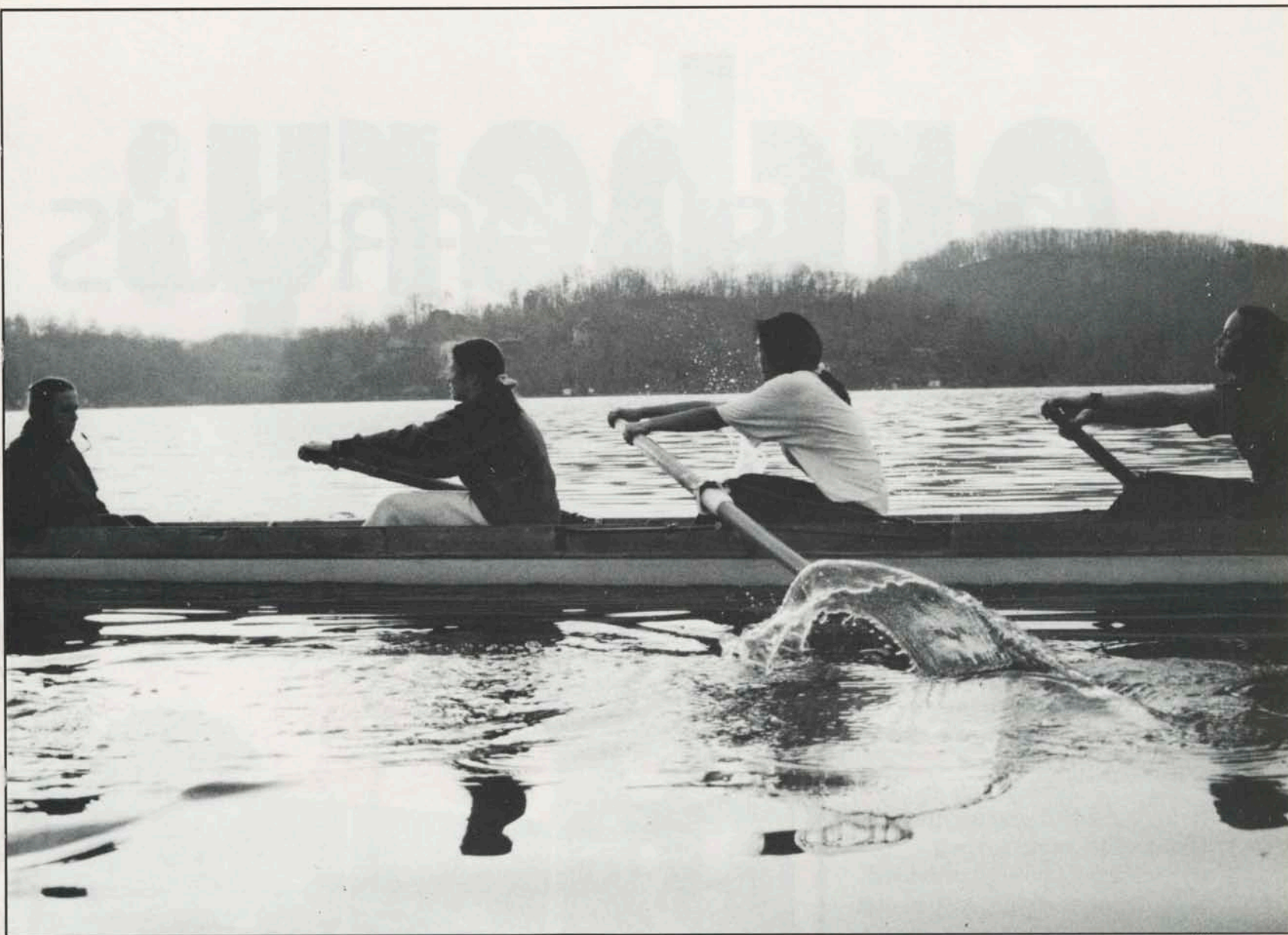
The fifty members of the Crew Club practiced long and hard, often rising early in the morning to meet at Claytor Lake to practice. In the end, the hard work and dedication seemed to pay off, with both the men's and women's teams winning competitions.

The Crew Club's women's Lightweight 4 won the Big East and the Charleston Regatta and placed fourth at the National Vails Regatta. The men's Lightweight 4 won the Charleston Regatta, while the Men's Novice 8 won the Head of Rivanna Regatta. Both the men's lightweight 4 and the men's Novice 8 won the Occoquan Chase Regatta.



Ashley

Members of the Virginia Tech Crew Club practice their maneuvers on a brisk autumn morning. Practices took place on Claytor Lake.



Ashley



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

CREW CLUB

Front Row: Anand Gajjala, Mike Ricker, Hau Doan, Nabeel Shirazi, Ed Zirkle, Chad Linville, Ben Meier, Brad Fross, Seamus Fitzgerald. **Second Row:** Ashley Kinney, Amy Archbold, Michele LePard, Jessica Coghlan, Rebecca Harrell, Missy Farmer, Alysia Mason, Charlotte Wagner, Melissa Munson, Leigh Nance, Leah Faulk, Jaime Carr, Catherine Walsh. **Third Row:** Ben Liptak, Alex Young, Michael Tarpy, Dave Schuster, Michael Merkley, Bert Babington, Christopher Lawrence, Bill Venner, Perry Lucas, Eddie Mooney, Chris Surak, Tom Creely, Dave Catarious. **Back Row:** Alan Reichart, William McFaddin, Eric Waite, Geoff Webster, Michael Epley, Brian Wiserma, Jason Thrasher, Carl Lewis, Brian Kalvestrand, Sean Dixon, Josh Morin, Paul Bastuscheck, Chris Smith, Jon Schildknecht.

Members of the women's Crew Club practice their strokes during a practice. Crew Club also did other training by running, working out and lifting weights in order to get in better shape.

Archery

BOWS & ARROWS

ARCHERY CLUB

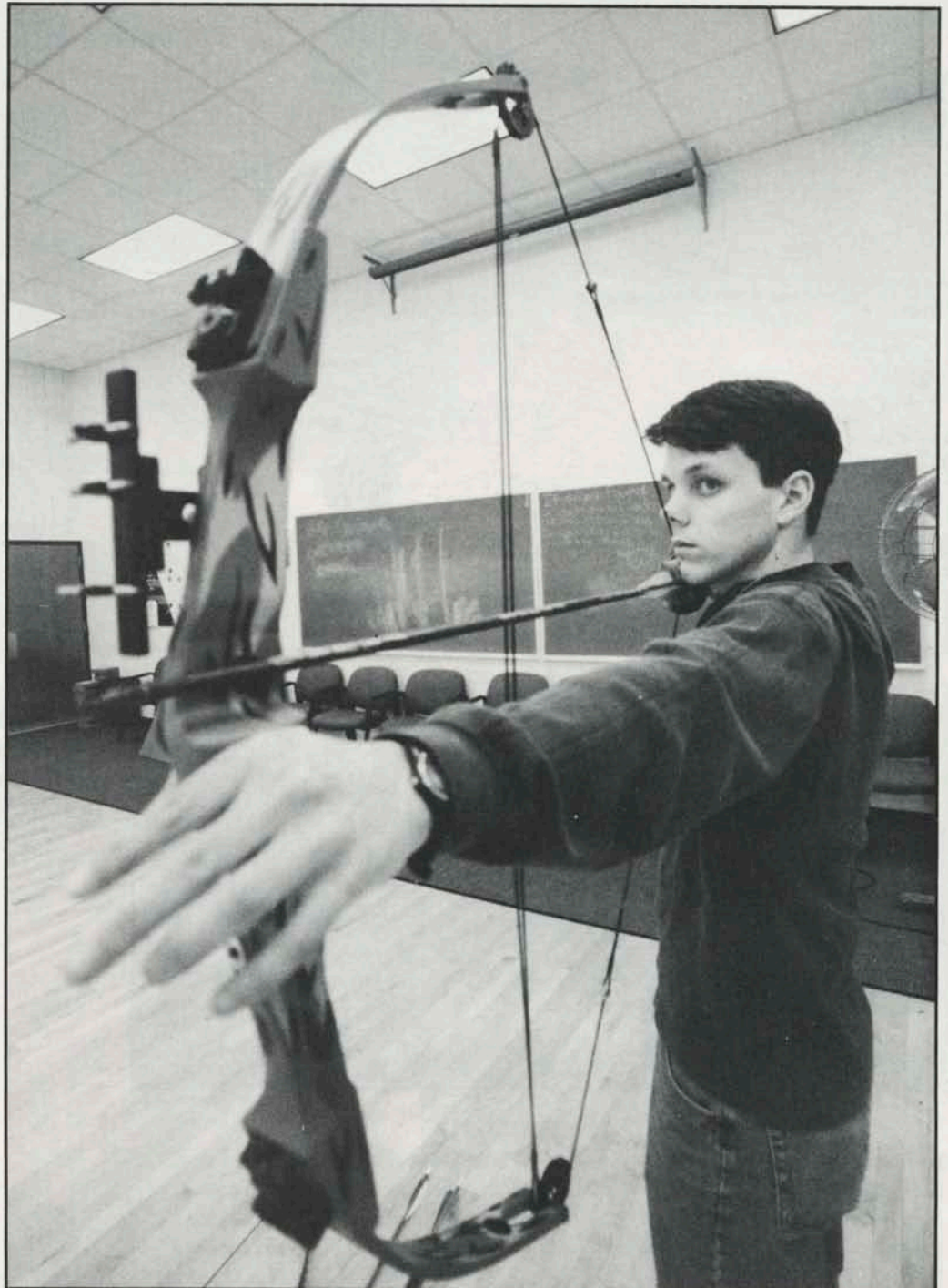
While most students were in their rooms taking aim at their books, the members of the archery club were taking aim at their targets. The archery club, which existed mainly for recreation, was an excellent opportunity for both the beginner and the expert alike to improve their skills.

The archery club met twice a week to practice their shot and to improve their friendships. The club provided equipment as well as instruction to all who were interested in the sport of archery.

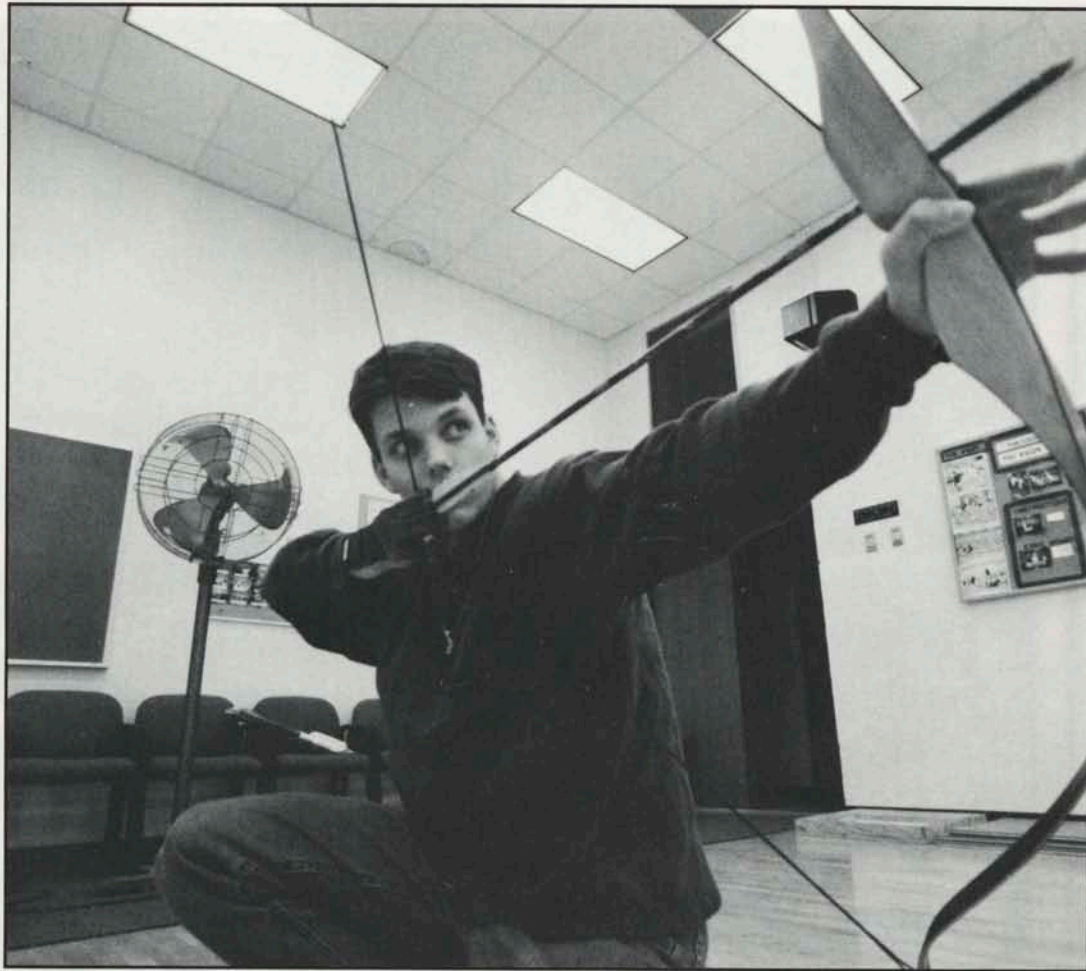
WATERSKI CLUB

If being pulled behind a speed boat over water was your idea of a good time than the waterski club was for you. The waterski club provided a break from the books and at the same time improved your skill and agility while providing a competitive environment.

The Waterski Club competed nationally, and won the Eastern Regionals then went on to place eleventh in the National Collegiate Waterski Association competition in October.



Archery requires intense concentration and a steady arm. Before letting go of the arrow, one must take steady aim and be sure of one's mark.



Down on one knee, a member of the archery club carefully takes aim before sending his arrow flying towards the target.



Waterski Club

Front Row: Scott Hughes, Kim Burgess, Rick Tra. *Back Row:* Brian Lee, Kim Cook, Regan Moore, Chrisy Sensenich, Andrea Hosna, John Howell.



University Fitness Organization

Front Row: Michelle Gregory, Nicole Harmon, Ken Matthews, Francisco Tobar, Sung Nyugen. *Back Row:* Holly Myers, Pete Cannell, Scott McElhaney, Celia Eicheldinger.

high-techs

ON THE MOVE

HIGH TECHS

Despite the ease with which the High Techs appear to perform, the nationally ranked Virginia Tech High Techs spent much time practicing. With routine activities such as weight lifting and aerobics, added to a rigid practice schedule, the High Techs had little time for other activities.

The High Techs practiced and performed during the entire school year and were often seen at sporting events. They were a favorite during half time of home basketball games and were often seen performing for the student body, faculty and staff at various other events, such as pep rallies.

However, the hard work and dedication which went into the High Techs performances and routines paid off. This year, the High Techs participated in a national competition where they ranked highly with the judges.

While the High Techs continued to perform routines of music and dance for large crowds, they also continued to amaze the crowds with their gracefulness and agility.





Chang

In perfect synchronization, the High Techs perform a difficult maneuver while performing for thousands of spectators.

With the Hokie Bird dancing along, the High Techs perform during a halftime of a men's basketball game.



Chang

aim, fire!

CLAY TARGET

CLAY TARGET CLUB

For those interested in guns and marksmanship, the Clay Target Club was ideal. The club competed nationally in skeet, trap and sporting clays. Open to any major, and to both men and women, the Clay Target Club, a growing organization on campus, was an excellent club for those who enjoyed target shooting. It provided students a chance to meet new people while having fun at the same time.

While competing in the National Trap and Skeet tournament, the Clay Target Club placed seventh in the American skeet, International skeet and International trap divisions, ninth in the Sporting Clay Division, fifth in the American Trap Division, and sixth place overall. Club member Marion Packett was named to the NRA All American Shotgun Division.



Ashley

Members of the Clay Target Club hunt for a target as they reload their weapons. The club gave students the opportunity to practice their skills while meeting new people at the same time.

Taking careful aim, a member of the Clay Target Club practices his skill with a rifle. The club also allowed students to compete on a national level basis.



Ashley



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Cave Club

Front Row: A. I. Cartwright, Jerry Shapiro. *Second Row:* Mark Ruocco, Cecile P. James, Alison Williams, Allison Dineen, Stephen Wells. *Back Row:* Sarah Ludeke, Bob Cosby, Bill Steier, Raymond Sira, Carl Bern, Laine Buckwalter.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Clay Target Club

Front Row: Chad Manloue, Luke Harris, Mark Honaker, Matt Rinehardt, Bill Hartford. *Back Row:* Marion Packett, Brad Fruh, J.P. Jones, Scott Robinette, Donald Hughes, Dr. William R. Christy.

Lacrosse!

IT'S IN THE GAME

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

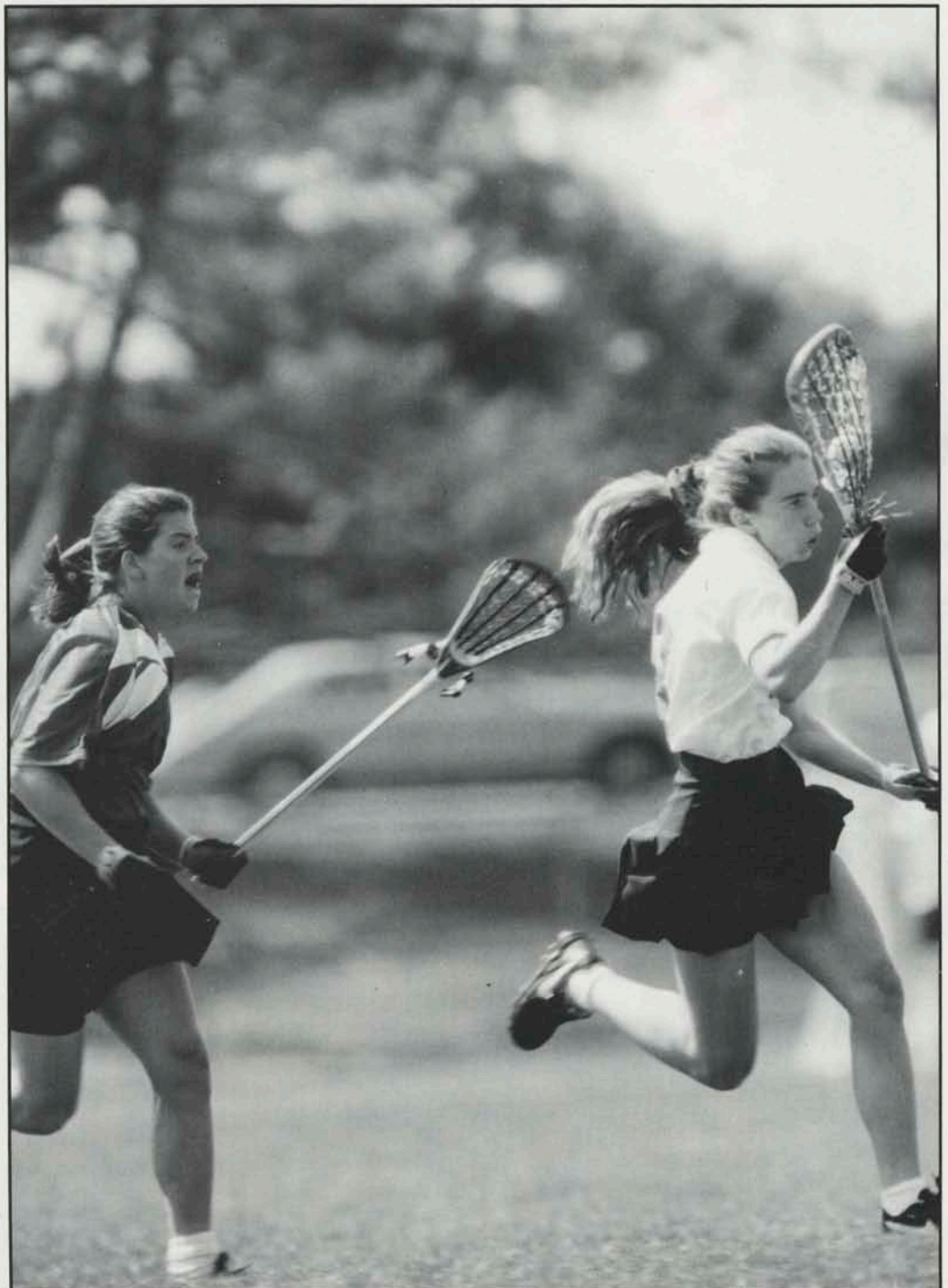
The Women's Lacrosse Club finished another exciting season. Playing a full schedule during the fall season, the women's Lacrosse Club advanced to the post-season Hollins Tournament where they finished with a record of 4-3. Caroline Meador was selected to the All-State Team for Women's Lacrosse.

Women's Lacrosse was a challenging sport, and ideal for anyone interested in playing a fast growing and fast paced game.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Men's Lacrosse Club once again finished an excellent season, working hard all during the season to keep the thrill and excitement of the game alive.

The Lacrosse Team competed in the VMI Men's Lacrosse Tournament and posted a 3-0-1 record. In the Tournament, the club beat Shenandoah College, Mary Washington, and Virginia Wesleyan College, and tied with Radford University.



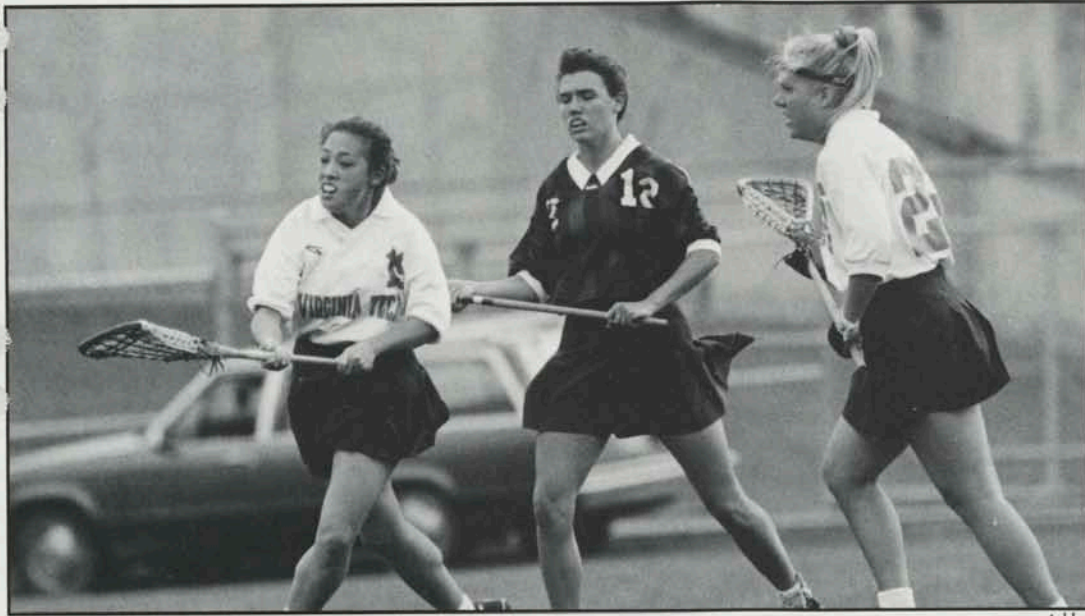
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A member of the Virginia Tech Women's Lacrosse Team runs downfield in attempt to score.



Ashley

Defenders attempt to prevent the opposing team from scoring a goal during a spring game.

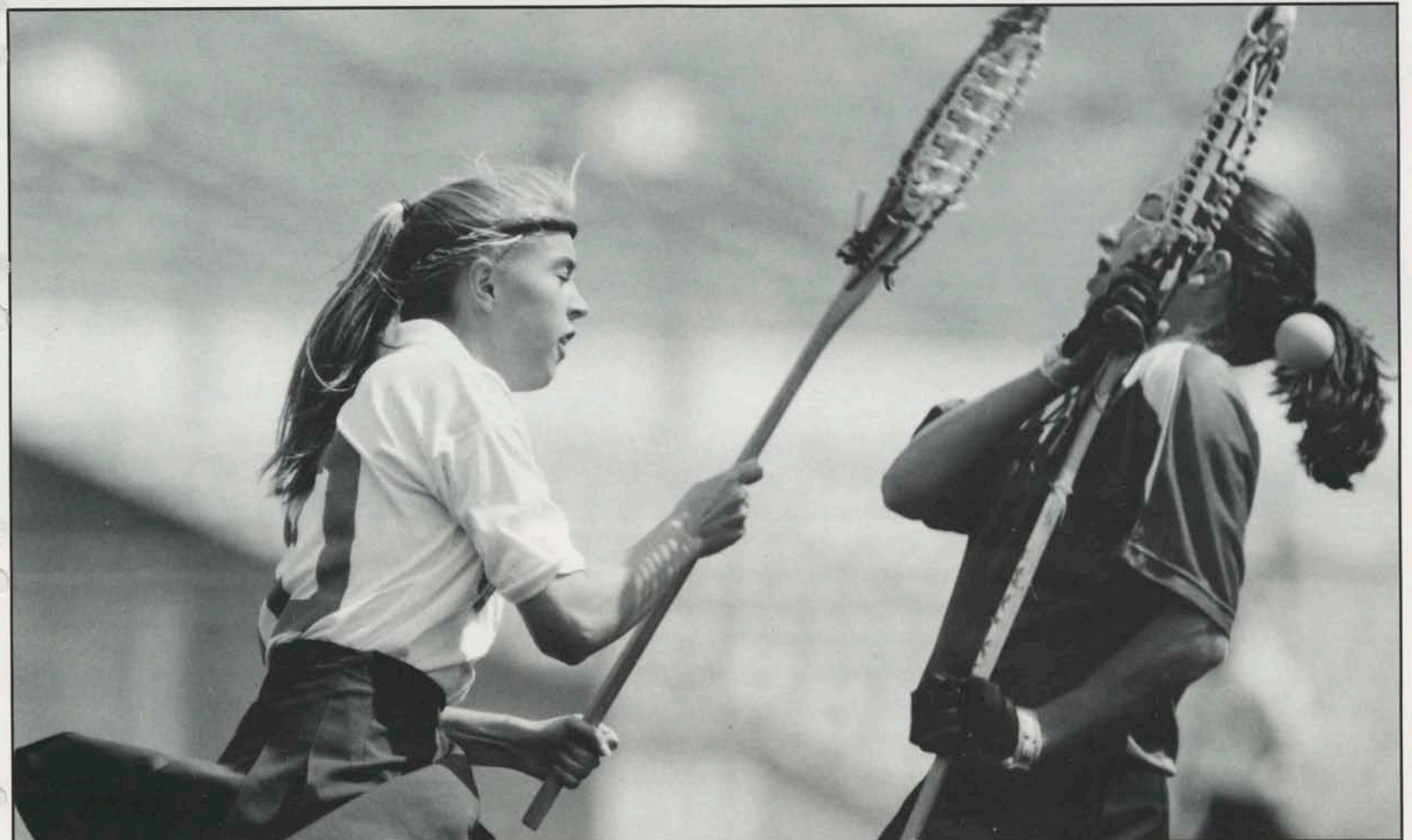


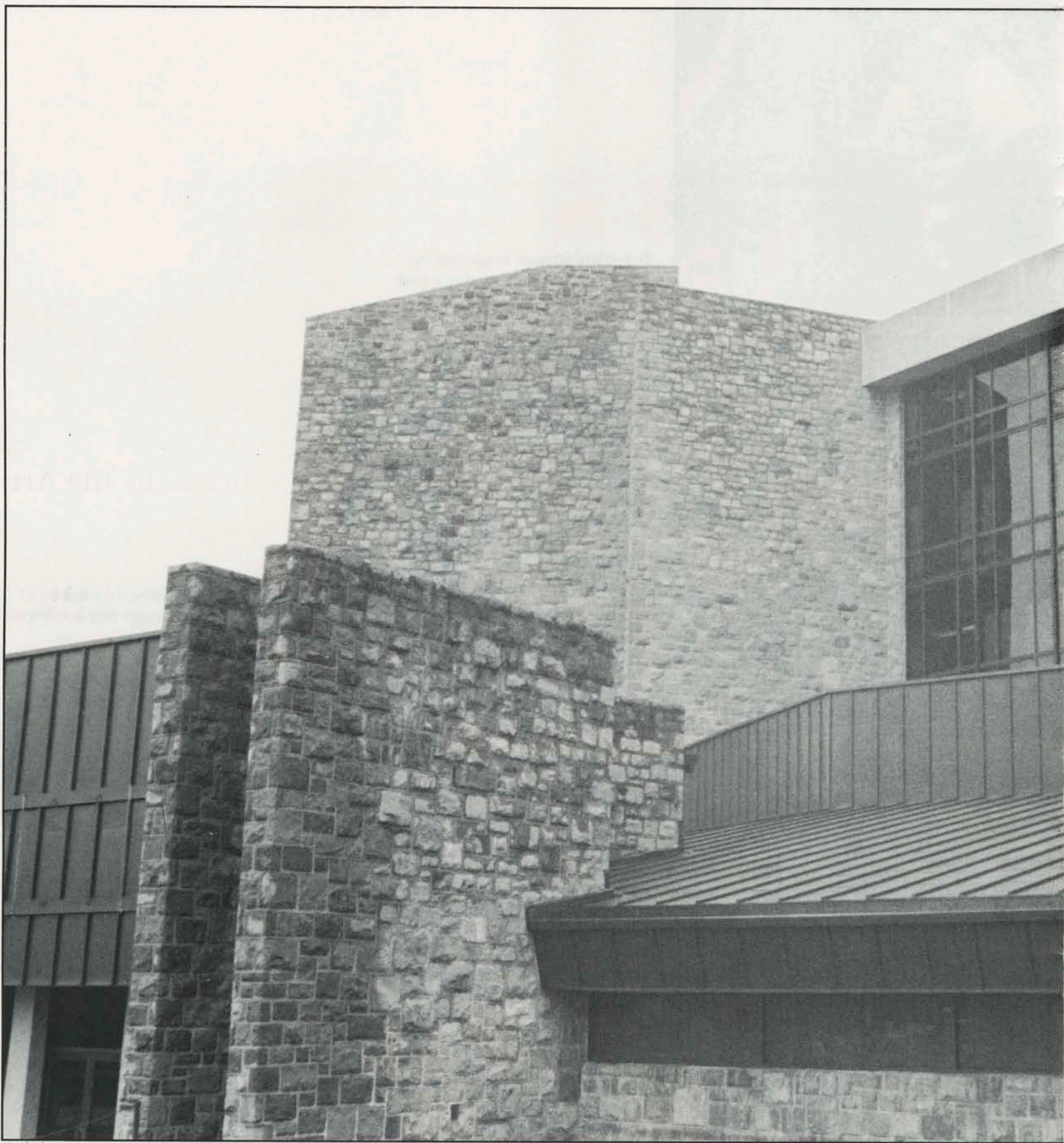
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A member of the Women's Lacrosse Team attempts to pass the ball downfield to one of her teammates.

Two opposing players attempt to get control of the ball without hitting each other.

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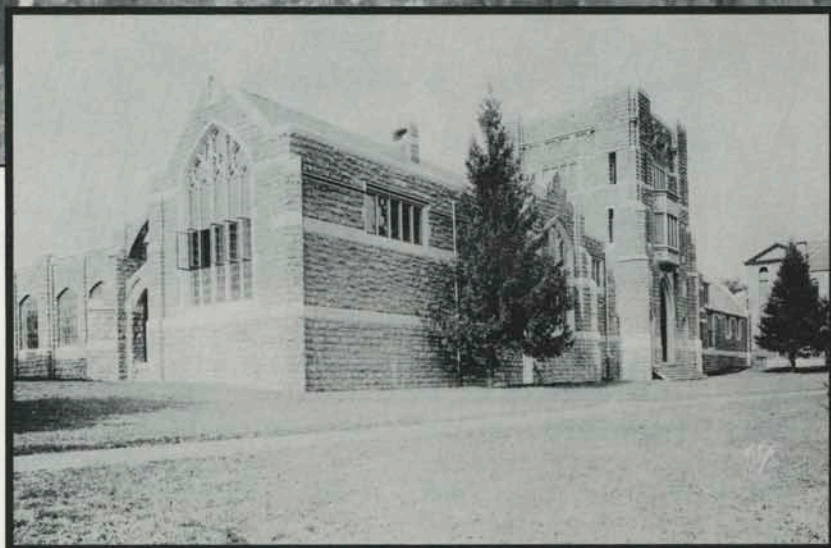
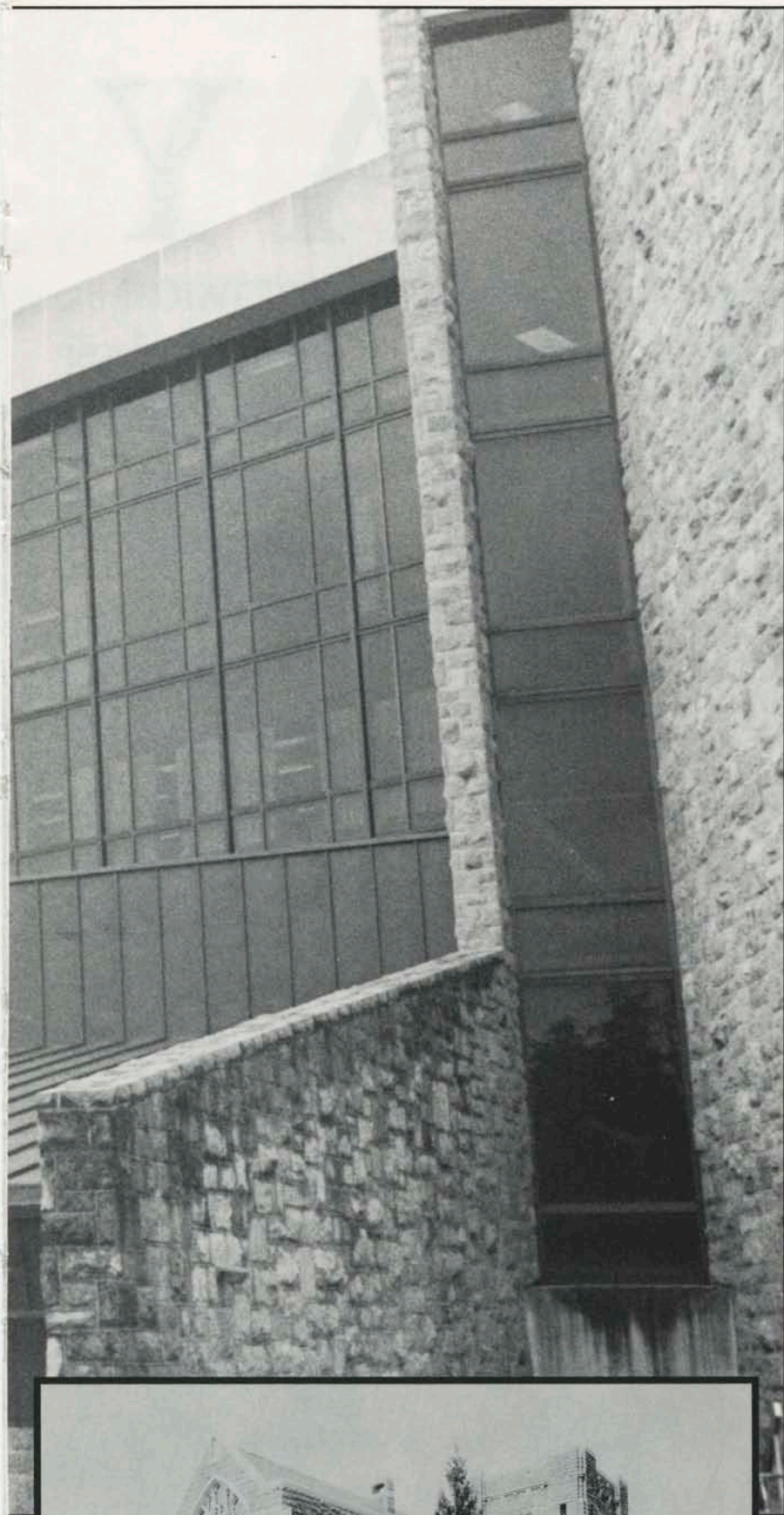


Heinbuch

The original McBryde Hall, which was completed in 1917, was the first campus building to be built in the neo-Gothic style. The building was named after John M. McBryde, Tech's fifth president from 1891 to 1907. However, the new McBryde Hall was completed on the same site in 1971. McBryde Hall held several departments such as math, political science, history and computer science as well as big lecture classes for chemistry and biology.

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MONDAY BLUES

Returning

students were shocked when they looked over the calendar for the upcoming year. Classes began on Monday rather than Tuesday. For most students this change in schedule proved to be both frustrating and inconvenient.

Students living on campus could not arrive until Sunday, so not only did they have to move in and try to organize their dorm room, but they had to buy books and fix schedules. On Monday, students still had to fix up their rooms, stand in lines, buy more books, and deal with Express Check-In. In other years, Monday was like this but a big factor was left out: classes and homework. This year in addition to all these worries, students had to adjust to school and homework all within one day.

Although, students living off campus did not feel the pressure quite as badly, Monday classes still took their toll. Meal plans, Dining Dollars, and other Express Check-In problems could not be handled until Monday. Even the most prepared students had to deal with lines and the inconvenience of Monday classes.

Christian Robey, a junior in philosophy agreed with most on-campus students, "Plain and simple, it takes more than one day to move in; the time spent unpacking needed to be used getting ready for the next day."

Most students agreed that Monday classes were poorly planned and hoped that future semesters would once again start on Tuesdays.

By Tonya Clark

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Collegiate Meat Judging Team

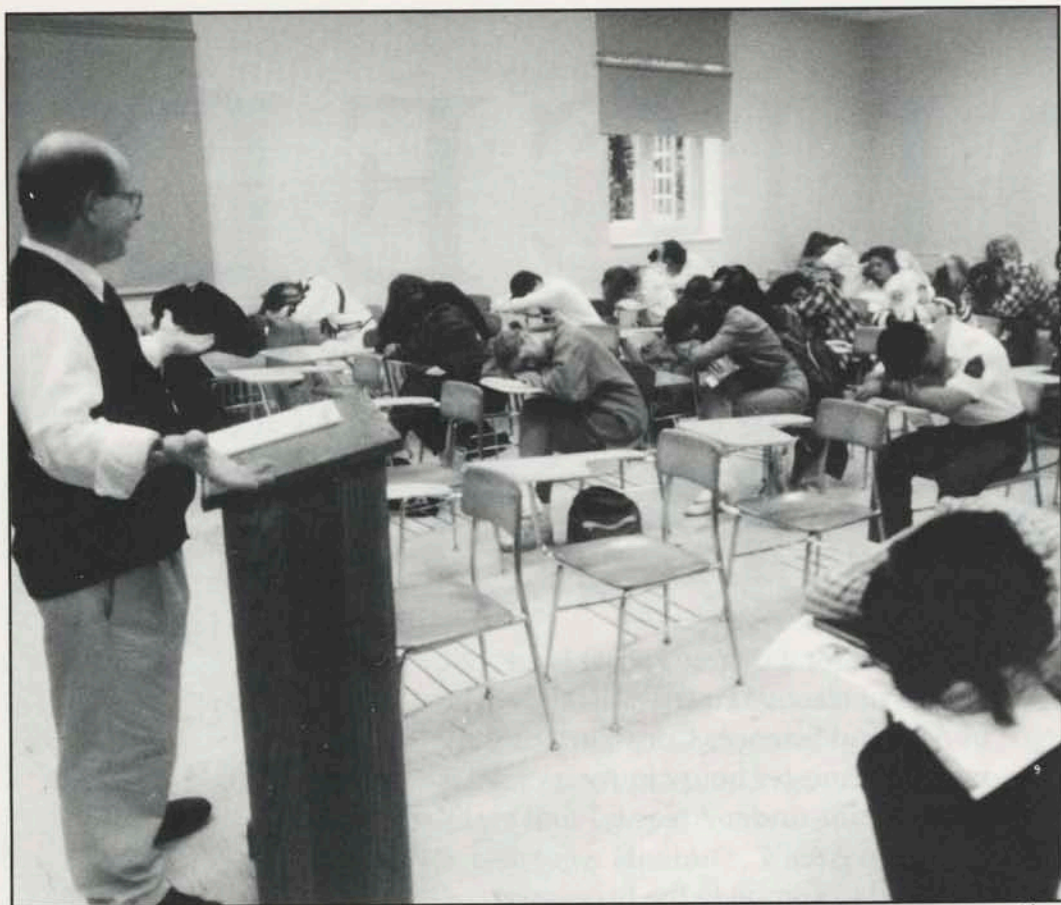
Front Row: West Fint, Mark Tolbert, Naomi Pryputniewicz, coach Jeff Leonard. Back Row: Marc McElroy, Chip Boyd, Timothy Clark, advisor Paul Graham.



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Agricultural Technology Club

Front Row: Jason Lipinski, Allen Wood, Christy Kirby, Jackie Osborne, Kathryn Kurlanden, Mark Seitz, Angela Key. Second Row: Whitney Terrell, Christy Bernard, Mike Pruitt, Scott Pierce, Chris Kite, Rebecca Case, Stefanie Shuler, Susan Messer. Back Row: Chris Self, Stephen Lohr, Buck Corbin, Joel Stanley, Robert Fitzgerald, Robert Patrick, Lee Ancheta, Jay Padgett.



Gibney

Due to the fact that school began on a Monday rather than the usual Tuesday, students had a hard time adjusting. Most students tried to stay awake, but after all the moving in and waiting in lines it was difficult to keep their eyes open. Classes seemed to be the ideal place to catch up on the lost sleep.

Dr. Barbara Carlisle's acting class in the Performing Arts Building takes it easy for the first day of the semester. The first day of class is typically on Tuesday, so the schedule change caused quite a bit of stress for the students. The relaxation techniques they learned in class came in handy, for that day as well as the many to come.

Gibney



REDUCED HOURS

Students

graduating under the College of Arts and Sciences were informed of good news last spring. The minimum amount of graduation requirements was lowered from 126 to 120 credits, a decision that went into effect the day after the 1994 spring graduation. Although recent graduates were not affected by this decision many upcoming students in this college benefitted from the change. "I was really excited when they reduced the requirements because now I'll be able to graduate a semester earlier than I had expected," said Ellie Chisko, a senior in liberal arts and sciences.

In order to graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences students must retain a 50 credit hour maximum and a 30 credit hour minimum in each

discipline for a degree and at least 12 credits of elective courses. The College of Arts and Sciences Core Curriculum was six semester hours in Areas 1,2,3,5; three credits under Areas 6,7 and eight credits in Area 4. Students were also required to complete the necessary courses under the University Core Curriculum, which was a total of 38-41 semester hours.

A reduction of six credits may have seemed minute, but once they began taking classes to satisfy the requirements for graduation it was noticeable. "Six hours means two less classes which I have to take, and it will make it easier to graduate in four years because I can take fifteen hours a semester every year," said Kevin Parsons, a freshman in psychology.

By Nicole Dumas

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Clothing and Textiles Graduate Student Assembly

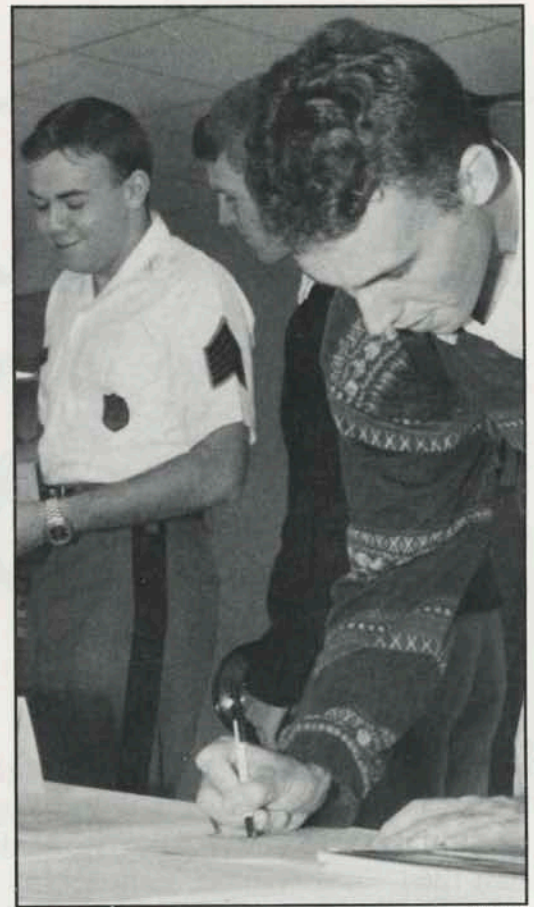
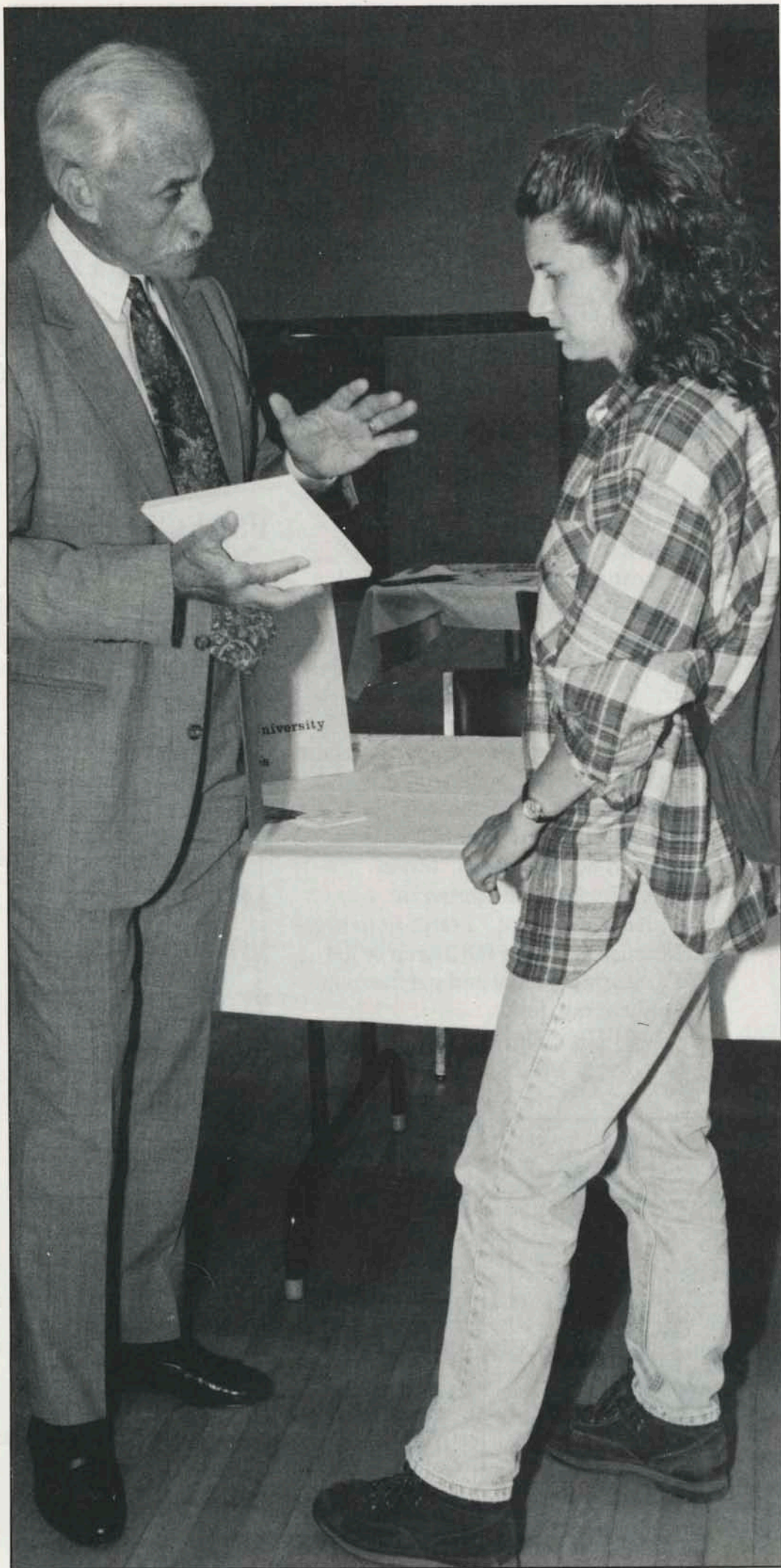
Front Row: Farhan Patel, Renee Jackson.



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Forestry Club

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Hudson

Brian Fowler, a junior in communication studies, signs up to receive information from various graduate schools in which he is interested. Juniors prepared themselves early for the tedious process that lay ahead of them. Being accepted to graduate school required lots of time and hard work.

Robin Stitely, a junior in biology, listens intently to a school advisor of the graduate school of her choice at the Graduate Fair in October. She started to plan in advance for her future to be assured she would be ready when application time rolls around.

Hudson

STUDYING SSSSSH!

“I GO IN THE STUDY LOUNGE AT THE END OF THE HALL, ESPECIALLY IF MY ROOMMATE HAS HIS GIRLFRIEND OVER OR HE’S PLAYING BAD MUSIC.”
MIKE LEWIS,
FRESHMAN
IN SPANISH

As the sun set, lights switched on all over campus and students began their nightly rituals. For many, this meant burning the midnight oils and hitting the books, studying. Studying late at night was done for personal reasons. “I’m too tired during the day, so I take a nap in the afternoon and wake up when it’s dark. I’m less tired at night and more enthused,” said Tom Fong, a freshman majoring in physics.

Studying at night was sometimes the only option for students with busy daytime schedules. David Brock, a sophomore business major, commented, “My classes are spaced out during the day and I usually have some club meeting during the evening so my only free time is at night.”

Trying to get some peace was

difficult even during quiet hours because students often had to deal with noisy roommates. So, some in turn found other locations to do their schoolwork. “I go in the study lounge at the end of the hall, especially if my roommate has his girlfriend over or he’s playing bad music,” remarked Mike Lewis, a freshman majoring in Spanish.

Lack of sleep can be a major factor in how effective late night studying will be. Many students tried to stay away from a ‘sleeping’ environment so that they would not fall asleep. Jorge Queipo, a freshman majoring in computer science said, “I can’t sit in my bed because I’ll either fall asleep or get used to studying there and get insomnia, so I study at my desk.

By Cindy Kulp



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Engineers’ Forum

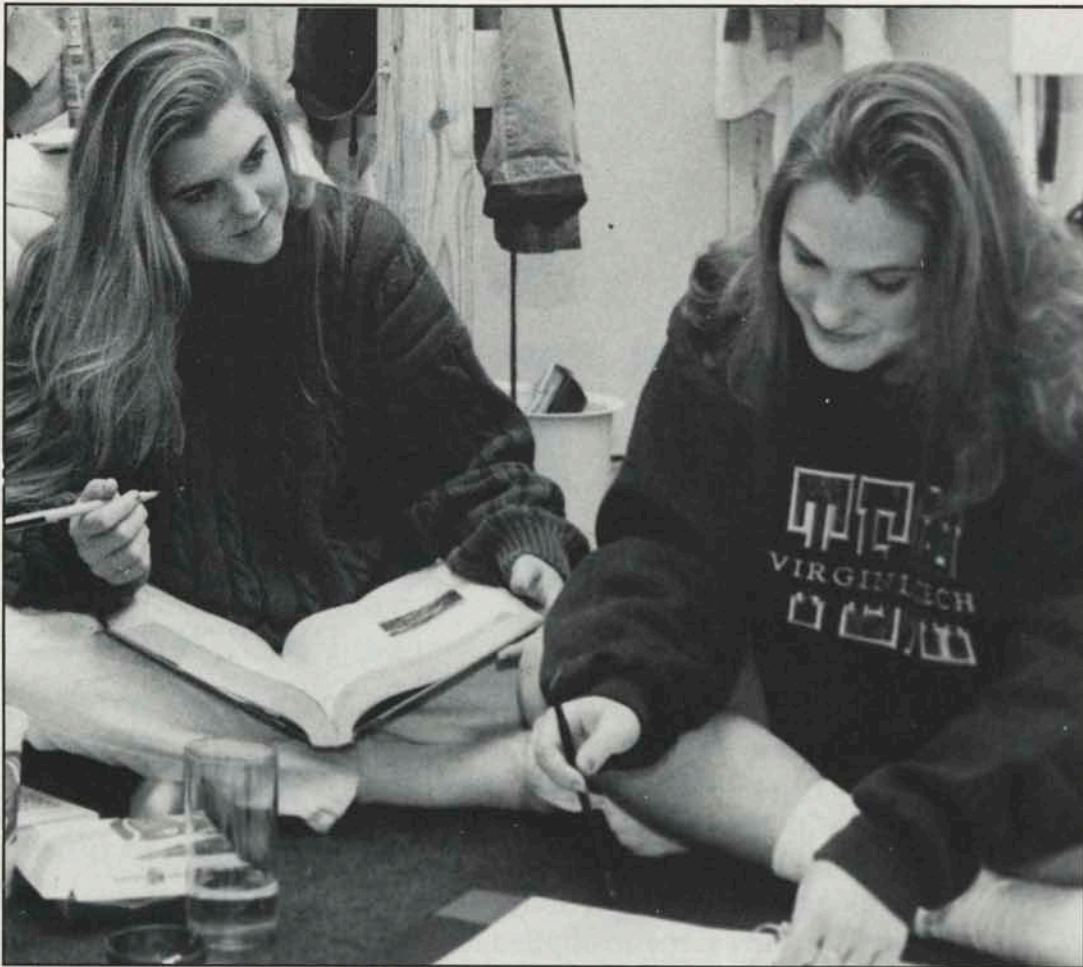
Front Row: John Cole, Dave Asbell, John Doe. **Second Row:** Mike Reese, Justin Wirmah, Dave Kennedy. **Back Row:** Michelle Romanoski.



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Student Virginia Education Association

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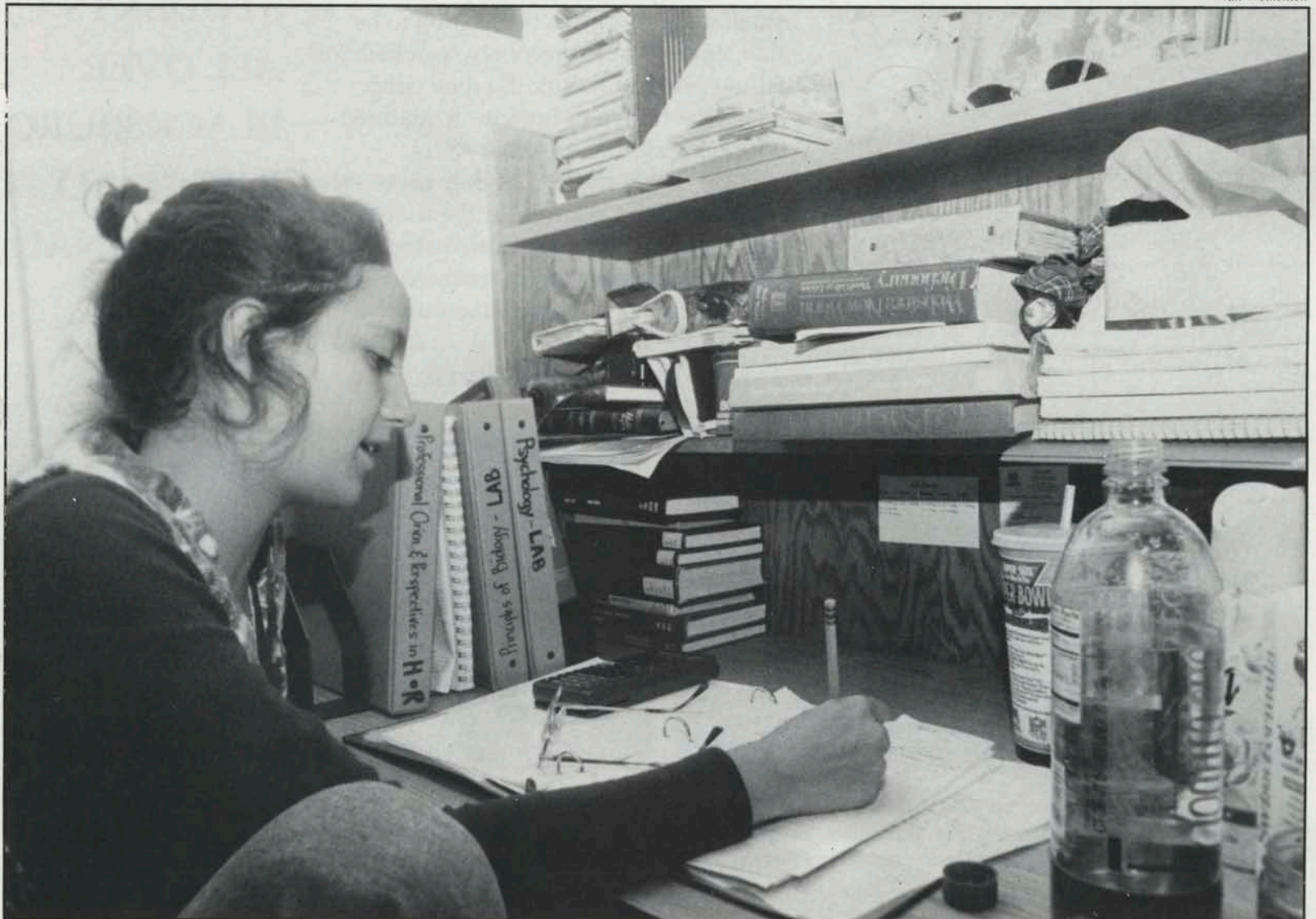


van Wolkenten

Finding an area spacious enough for yourself and your books was a difficult task for students living on campus. The floor seemed to offer the most room for all the necessities needed to prepare for studying, although it was not the most comfortable place.

Studying in the resident halls required determination and dedication. Many students had to deal with the noise disturbances as well as a cluttered area in which to study. This was a normal environment for those living in dorms.

van Wolkenten



NOW OR NEVER

THE FAMILIAR PHRASE "I AM THE WORST PROCRASTINATOR EVER" COULD BE HEARD BY STUDENTS ALL OVER BLACKSBURG ESPECIALLY WHEN FINAL EXAMS STARTED

Much as we would like, college was not all fun and games. Getting an education required hard work and dedication. Many students were not prepared for this lifestyle and so it came as no surprise that most students learned the art of procrastination.

Students had good intentions and tried to get their studying completed early so that they could have fun afterwards. But, to be honest it was a rare occasion to meet someone who had not had to pull an all-nighter, due to procrastination.

On-campus students wasted time wandering from room to room, only to discover that hours had vanished. The student then got so worked up about the loss of precious time that they panicked

and it was impossible to do something constructive while in this state of mind. This resulted in losing more time, but eventually the students realized they were in a "now or never" situation with only themselves to blame, so miraculously the work got done.

The same scenario applied for those living off-campus only on a smaller scale. The trend seemed to be that students subconsciously searched for fellow procrastinators. So they either went downtown or became acquainted with television sitcom characters.

Whatever one did, they inevitably ran out of time just to hear themselves say, "I am the worst procrastinator." And vowed never to put themselves under so much stress again...until the next time.

By Jennifer Norris



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Student Art Association

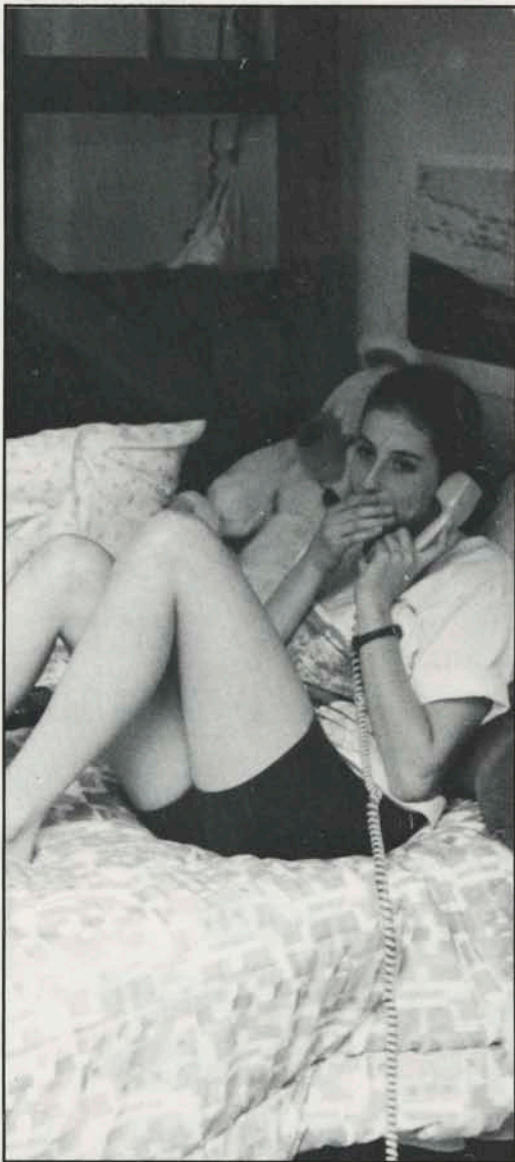
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Biology Club

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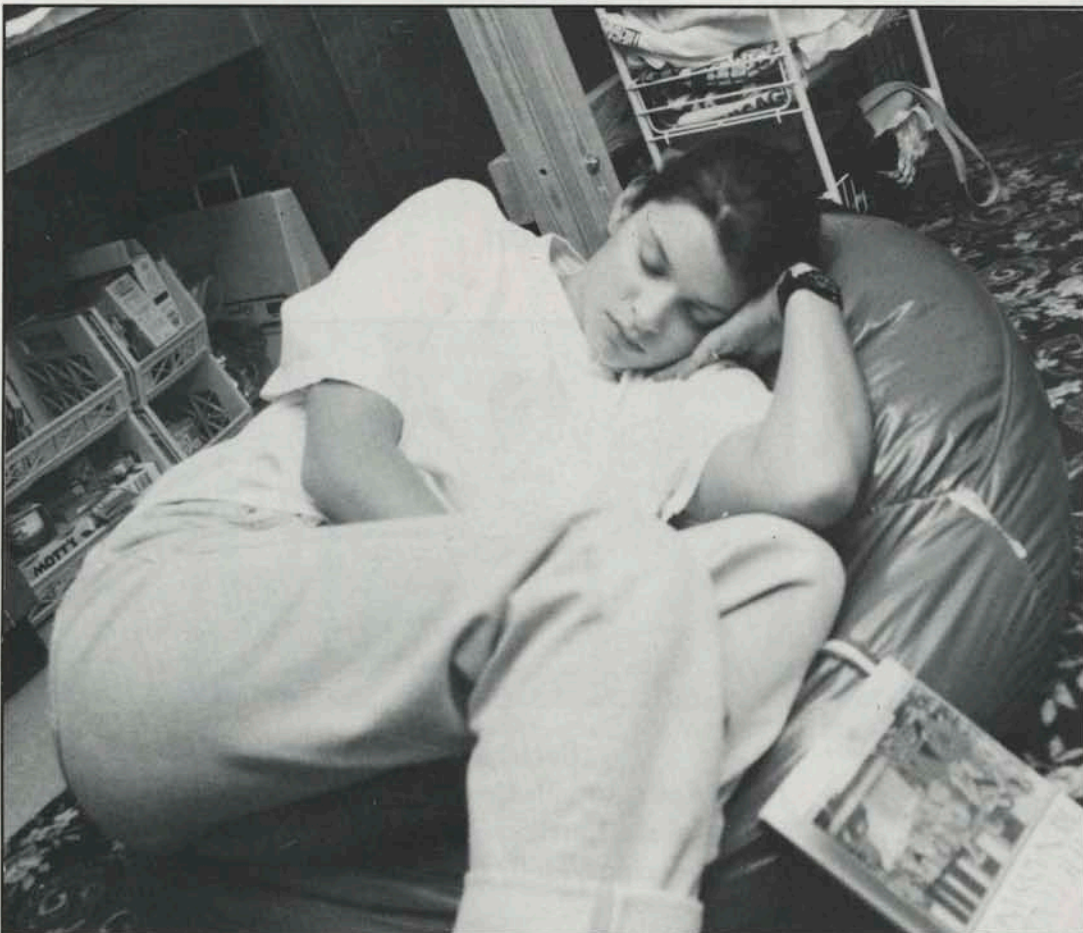
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Keeping up on the latest gossip, Christy Amos, a freshman in engineering, would rather talk on the phone than study for her next exam. Time seemed to go by more quickly when talking to friends and it was more interesting than books.

Debbly Jones, a freshman in family child development, chooses to play a game of cards with Keri Shea, a freshman in business, rather than read a book required for her English class. Students were able to find lots of options better than homework.



van Wolkenten



Taking a short nap before continuing her studying, Kristin van Wolkenten, a freshman in university studies, catches up on her lost sleep from the night before. The force of gravity was just too much for many student's eyelids.

Jones

HIGHER TECH

This semester a number of students experienced technology at work in lecture classes. Virginia Tech slowly put computer overheads in the classrooms to replace transparencies. The computers allowed professors to simply type the notes neatly onto the overhead.

It's out with the old and in with the new. No more smudgy transparencies and no more illegible handwriting. We have stepped into the direction of computers and graphics in the classroom. Science has advanced everything imaginable.

The use of computer overheads was part of a program called the "Instructional Development Initiative," which was part of a larger university program called, "Phase II." "Phase II"

was funded by the state which was supported by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia.

There were mixed feelings around campus about the new technology. Communication studies Professor Matt McAllister commented, "It took awhile to get my courage up and try it, but it sure makes my writing more legible!" Others were not so optimistic, George Bailey, a senior in graphic arts, stated, "Overhead projectors are unnecessary technology. Professors can now eat and drink instead of having direct involvement in the conveying of lectures, which is essential to having a complete understanding of the lesson." Nevertheless times were changing. Soon professors may be doing their demonstrations on computers.

By Tony Witherspoon

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International Hospitality Honor Society

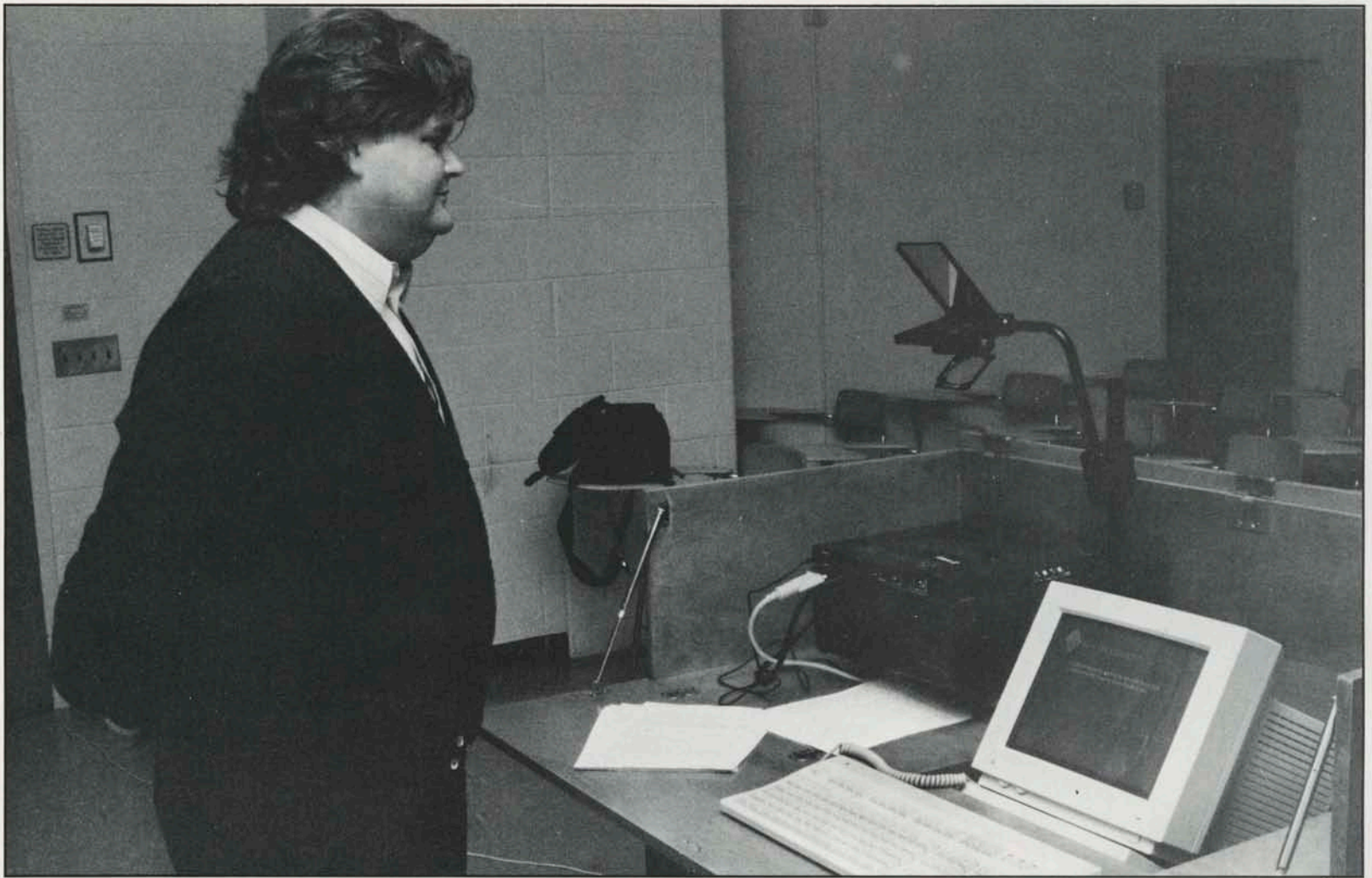
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Society of Physics Students

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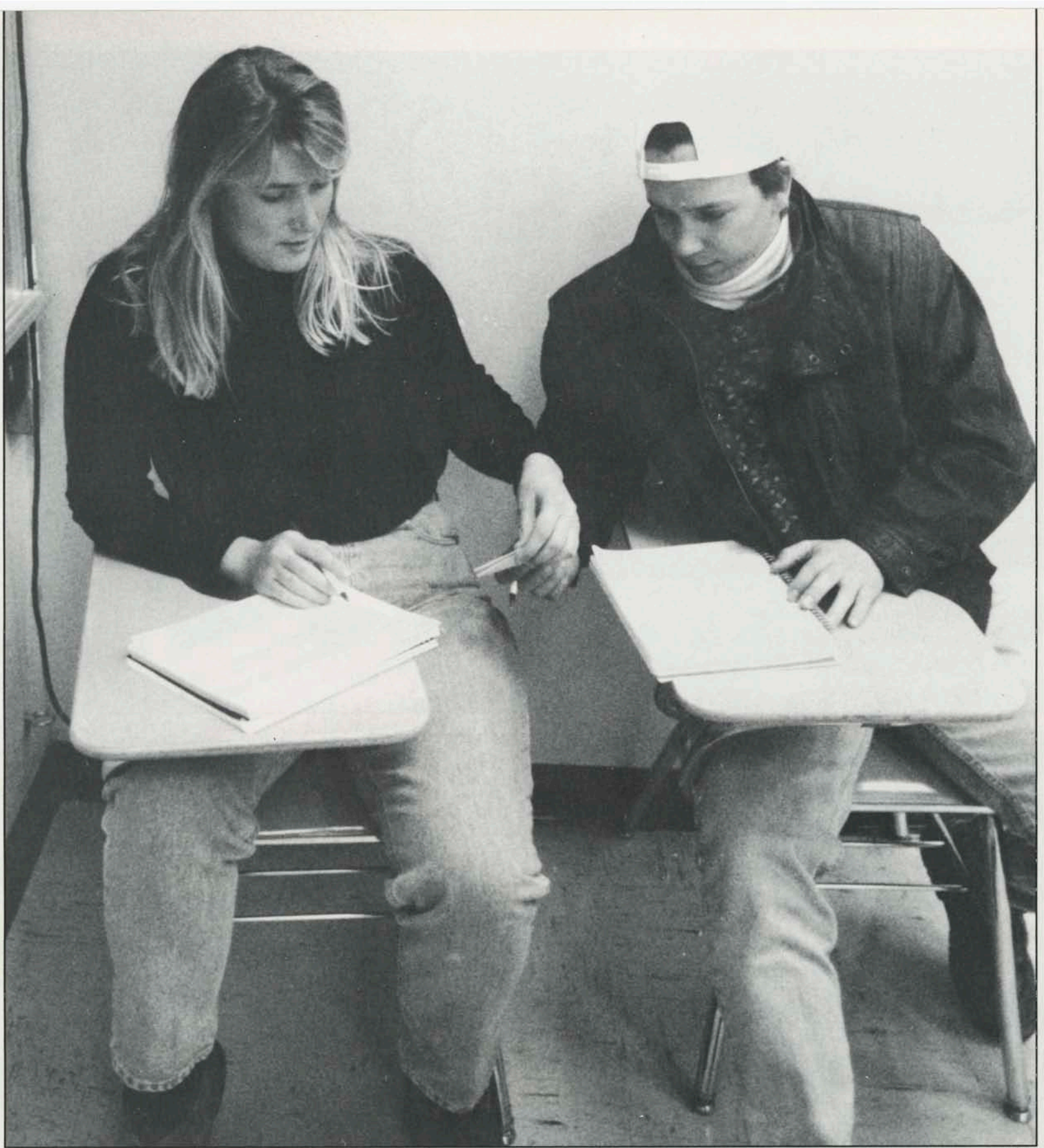
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Dr. Scott Patterson reviews his daily lecture notes on his new computer overhead before presenting them to his next class. Professors found the technology to be a helpful addition to their classes because now students were able to read the teacher's handwriting.

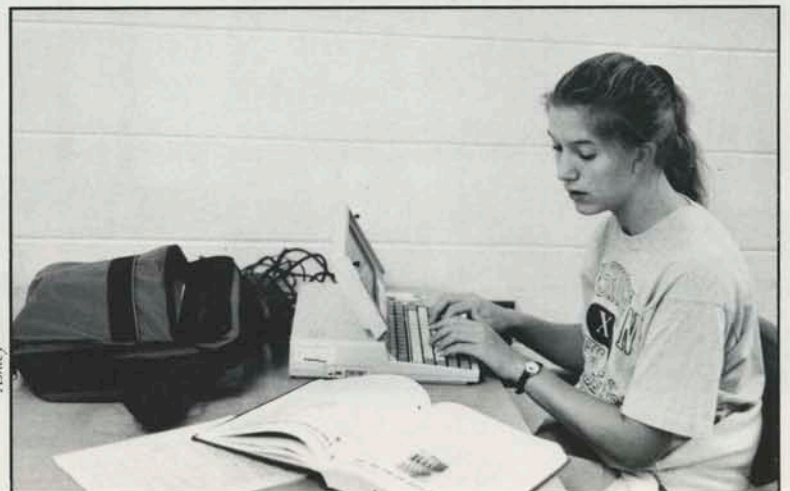
Before his Introduction to Communication Studies class, Prof. Matt McAllister discusses a technical problem with UUSA staff member, Chuck Lord. The new technology was useful in the classrooms, yet becoming familiar with the computer overheads took awhile and could pose a few problems.



Braham

Students sometimes tried to see how far they could push the limits of the honor system. A big controversy this year was whether or not Tech Notes was a violation of the Honor System.

Heather Ostheimer, a junior in biology, works on an assignment for class. Students and professors alike took the honor system very seriously. Students had to make sure that they cited every source in order not to be charged with plagiarism.



Ashley

ON YOUR HONOR

“I DON’T SEE WHAT ALL THE FUSS IS ABOUT, IT’S JUST LIKE BORROWING A FRIEND’S NOTES . . . OR TO MAKE SENSE OF YOUR OWN NOTES,” RICK SMITH, A SENIOR IN ENGLISH SAID.

Everyone heard about and has probably been reminded of the honor code at least once during the semester. In fact many professors commented about it in their syllabi. This year a new reference cropped up in many syllabi—references to the new business, Tech Notes.

Tech Notes, a business which hired students to take notes in their classes, and then sold them to other students, caused quite a bit a controversy. Some felt that this practice of selling and buying notes was a direct violation of the Honor Code and strictly forbade it, while others saw it as a useful tool in helping students better learn the material. “I don’t see what all the fuss is about, it’s just like borrowing a friends notes when you have to miss class or

make sense of your own notes” Rick Smith, a senior in English said. According to the owners, the notes were not meant to replace the students attendance to the class, but instead to supplement their own notes.

Although some professors disapproved of the practice, many students tried them out. For some classes the notes were an added help, but for others they were not as well done as their own notes, and didn’t provide any additional help. “I missed class one day so I decided to try the Tech Notes for one of my intro classes, but I found out that whoever was taking the notes did a poor job and my own notes would have been much better. They were of no use to me whatsoever,” Kelly James, a junior in family and child development, said.

By Stacey N. Linger



Kerr

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Front Row: Kristen Schultz, Scott Harlin, Lenette Hillian, Courtney Brockman, Jennifer Kersten. **Second Row:** Mary Lynn Kotnour, Sarah Fisher, Chelsi Harmon, Brigitte Rice, Rita Purdy. **Back Row:** India Quillin, Alisha Chasey, Janene Meldium, Andrea Myers, Rachel Adams.



Young

Society of Mechanical Engineers

Front Row: Gene Jackson, Pete Emon, Chris McCarty.

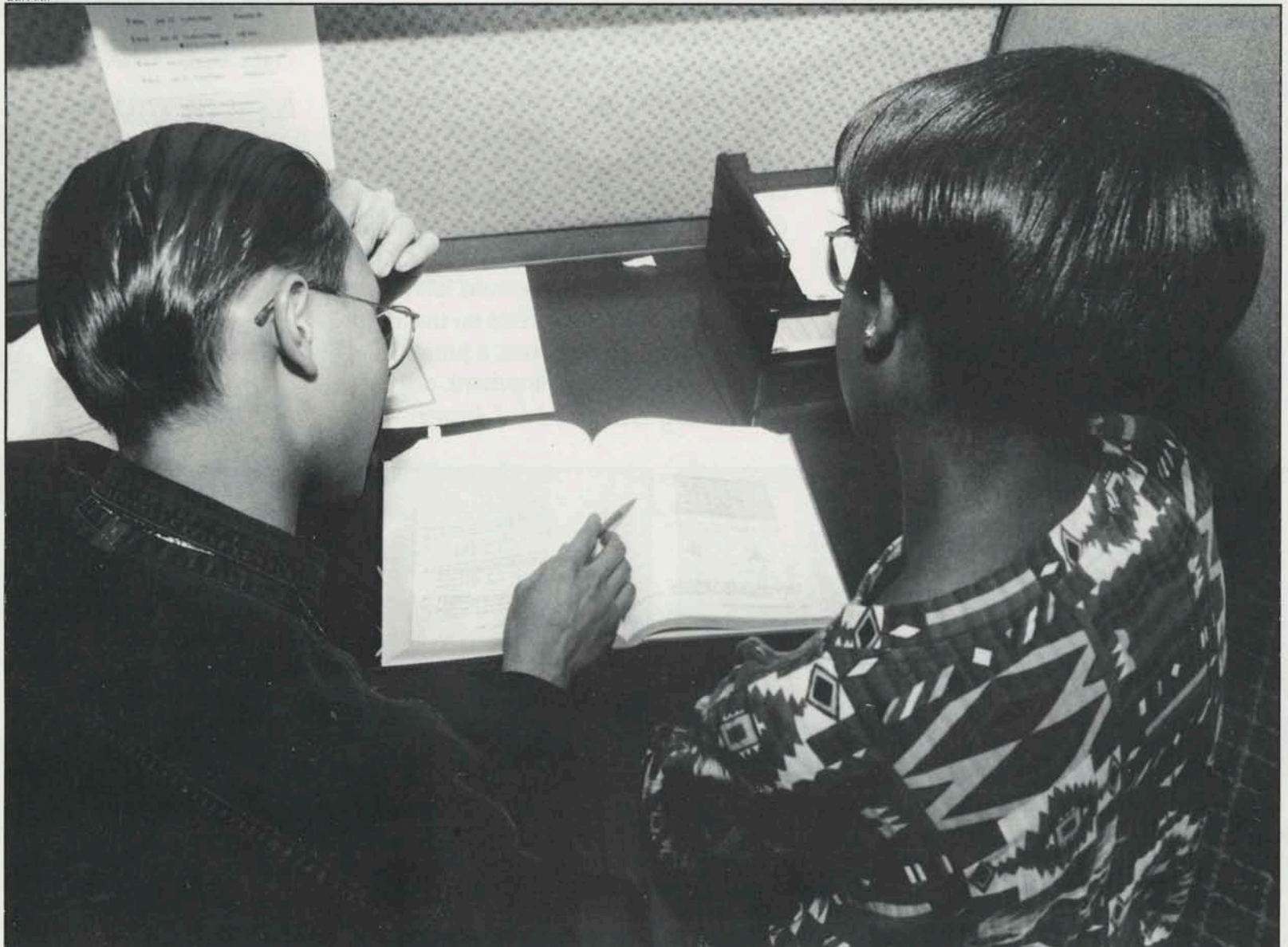
Tutors came in very handy for students who needed that little extra help in getting an "A" in one of their classes. Zhiyuan Qiu, a graduate student in statistics, helps Doug Shirley, a freshman in finance, with one of his classes.

There were tutors available for almost every class from Introduction to Communication Studies to calculus and physics. Rudy Picardo, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, helps tutor Gail Lowe, a freshman in early childhood and development, in math.



Barbour

Barbour



HELPING HAND

We may have all thought we were great writers in high school only to discover once we hit freshman English that this was not so.

What was the proper way to write a thesis statement, how do we organize a paper with clear transactions and how many examples is enough to back up what is said?

The writing center, located at 205 Williams Hall, was brought into existence around 20 years ago to help beginners enhance their writing skills.

Although the writing center sees many freshmen, upperclassmen, graduate students and even some faculty have benefited from its services.

The tutors included faculty

members, grad student interns and some undergrads. They were all well-trained in order to handle the job.

Since approximately 20-30 students passed through the center each day, it was best to make an appointment so that you were sure to get help.

When you arrived at the center for your appointment with your rough draft in hand, the tutors would then go over your paper with you a sentence at a time showing you the mistakes that were made and how to correct them. Also, if you were even having a rough time writing the paper they would help you at whatever stage you were currently working on. This process took anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour.

By Jennifer Norris

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Block and Bridle

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Association of Computing Machinery

Front Row: Craig Struble, Cara Cocking, Liz Kopecky, Phat Ngo V, Roland San Luis, Brian Newborn, Leslie Clatterbuck. *Second Row:* Kevin Cropper, Jill Thomasson, Jon Erik Lido, Bobby Anderson, Leo Bicknell, Jeff Fink, Jeremy Finney. *Back Row:* Dan Calle, Michael Gross, Joseph Hines, Kevin Richey, Collier Jones, Damian Salas, John Yeung.

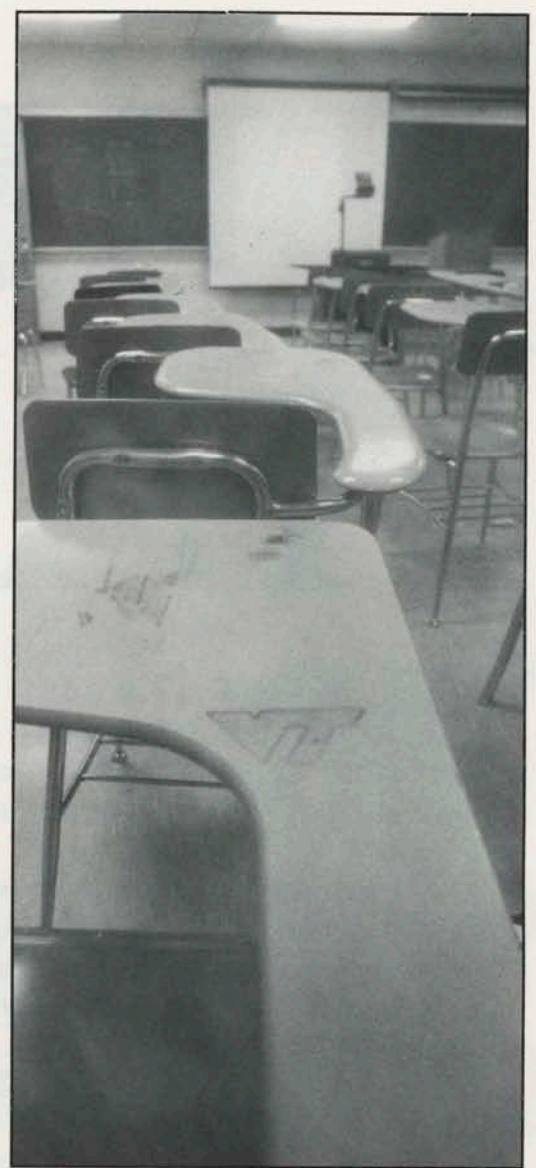
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Students also liked to show their school support by drawing a VT on desks. However, students didn't seem to realize that every summer custodial people spent countless hours cleaning the tops of desks throughout campus.

Besides finding the normal cartoon characters drawn on desks, students also wrote poems, messages to friends or even math equations. Also, instead of taking their anger out on their friends or enemies there were oftentimes rude messages written on the desks.

Staying awake during class could sometimes be very hard, so in order to keep awake many students started doodling on desks. Often one could find cartoon characters ranging from Batman to Bart Simpson to caricatures of professors drawn on desks.



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SKETCHY VIEWS

Students have some of the most interesting ways of expressing themselves.

Every semester it was quite an adventure to read and interpret what creative students had added to the graffiti written on the desks over the semester.

During lags in class, or while the professor lectured on and on, students had a tendency to doodle on their desks. Some students just scribbled, while others virtually engraved their name or fraternity. Still others got more creative by drawing pictures or writing poems or starting philosophical conversations.

Occasionally you could find math equations and calculations from a student who forgot scratch paper for their math test. Tidbits of advice or

lengthy conversation pieces might also be found.

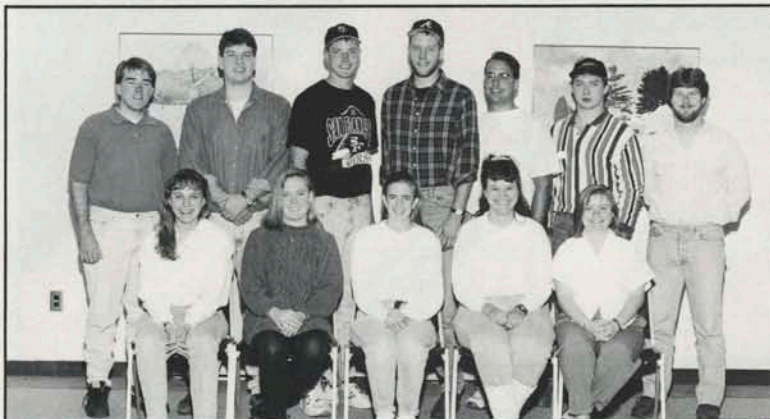
However, you could also find messages that were not so nice written on desks. Students often voiced their opinions about everything from who they hated or loved to current political issues. You could also find messages from sororities and fraternities about parties that were coming up.

But one thing students did not realize was that every summer custodians went to every classroom and cleaned off the artwork/messages left on the desks.

So, if class gets a little boring one day, and you want to draw or write something on your desk take time out to remember how much time the custodians spent cleaning.

By Tonya Clark

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American Society of Civil Engineers

Front Row: Cynthia Kapinus, Karen Townsley, Kelly Sullender, Jodi Mills, Samatha Resner. **Back Row:** William Benesek, Edward Brownfield, Ryan King, Dean Nash, D. Brian Frey, Craig Moore, Steve Nanney.



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Ag Econ/NAMA

Front Row: Troy Wilson, Jennifer Rodgers, Brian Kiser, Heather Spitzer, Patrick Lucado. **Back Row:** Douglas Packett, Adam Shiflett, Heather Bratt, Dixie Reaves, Sarah Runkle, Rich Blair, Tim Hahn.



Ashley

Sometimes classes were not as easy as they looked. Often times students would take art classes because they thought it would be fun and easy but soon found out that it was harder than it first appeared. Rivka Swenson, an English major, works on her drawing of a nude.

ALMOST EASY??

Though most students considered college classes to be challenging and worth their while, some classes just barely earned this distinction. Such slack classes were often the result of boring or easy subject matter, a boring or uninteresting professor, uninterested students, or any combination of the three. Whatever the cause, slack classes were sources of jokes among many students.

John Lam, a senior in aerospace engineering, said of his slack class, "Introduction to Psychology required me to sit in a full McBryde 100, listen, and take four tests. The effort required was not high." Often introductory courses were considered slack because the level of subject matter was not high, but these courses were essential to upper level

courses in the same area.

Somehow some classes became known for being slack and thus earned a reputation as an easy "A." However, sometimes the rumors were true and sometimes they were very, very false. One class that had the latter quality was Human Sexuality. A certain graduate student in mechanical engineering who requested anonymity (well it was me, but who cares, right?) went in thinking it would be an easy "A," but came out with the worst grade of his college career.

Slack classes were probably unavoidable, even at the college level, but keeping away from them (or taking as many as possible) involved research, talking to many fellow students and keeping one's eyes open.

By: David Schmiel

"INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY REQUIRED ME TO SIT IN A FULL MCBRYDE 100, LISTEN, AND TAKE FOUR TESTS. THE EFFORT REQUIRED WAS NOT HIGH," SAID JOHN LAM, A SENIOR IN AE.



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Delta Sigma Pi

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Alpha Chi Sigma

Front Row: Andrea Kanabar, Pat Boyer, Liisa Allison, Christina Pao, Michael Ramey, Margaret Richards. **Second Row:** Adrienne Smucker, Felix Gandara, Jason Gusler, Mike Dalich, Liz Gladwin, Claire Blevins, Rachel Singer. **Back Row:** Mark Evaniak, Afshin Ahangar, Joshua Grover, Robert Pafford, Dan Hahn, Greg Shrader.

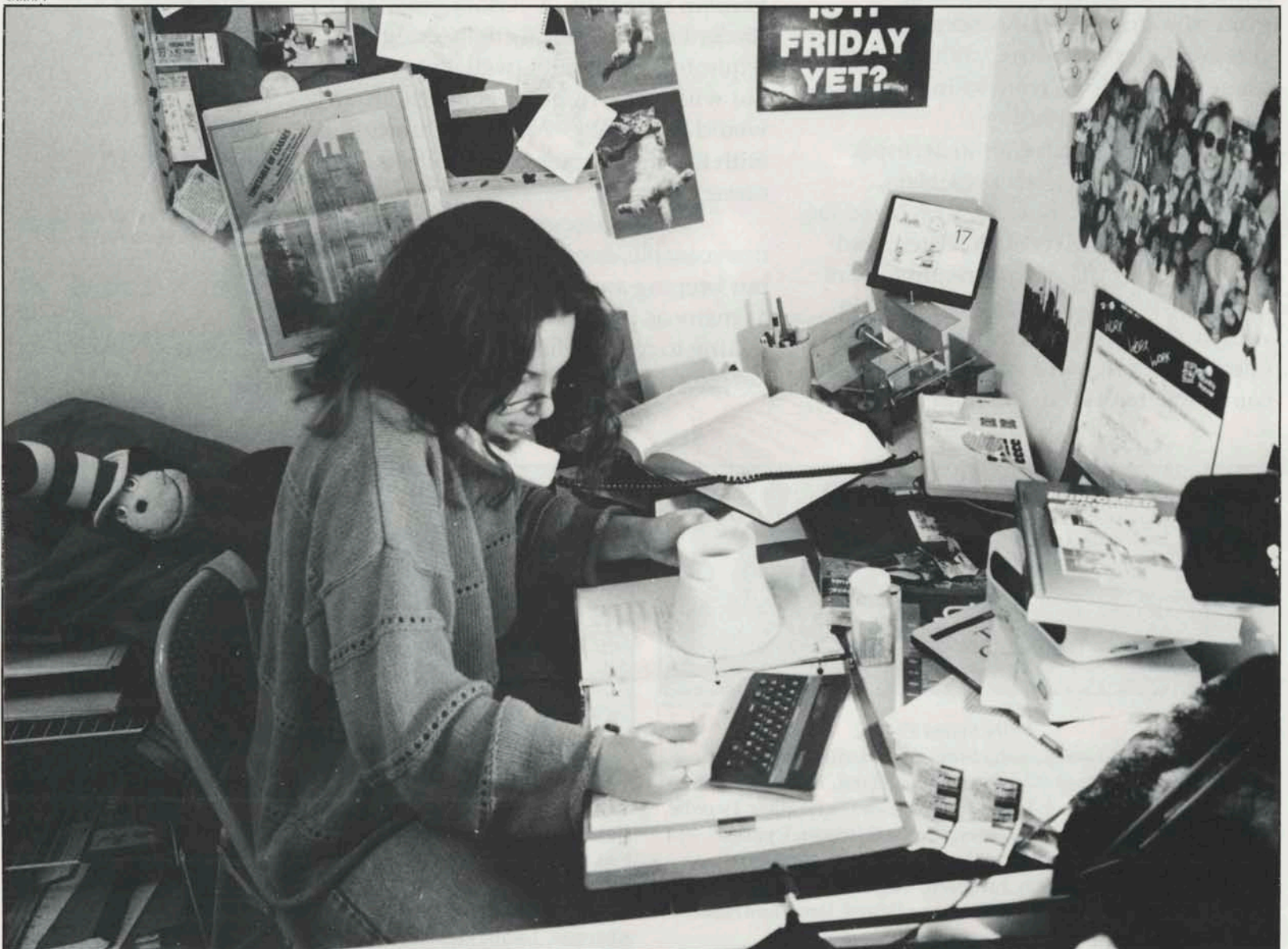
There were times when students wished there were more than 24 hours in the day. When big exams hit it was hard to manage your time efficiently enough so that you could work all your schedule in and still be able to get a good couple hours of sleep.

Managing your time so you fit everything into your schedule often could be more difficult than figuring out the hardest physics problem. Many students bought organizers to help manage their time better, some even bought the new electronic organizers.



Gadsby

Gadsby



OUT OF TIME

"I have so much to do!" was a common cry heard

anywhere, from the largest industries to the smallest businesses.

College students were no exception to this; with activities, friends, social gatherings and schoolwork, a college student's day truly lasted 24 hours, especially during final exam week. Management of time to ensure room for all a student's activities involved planning, discipline and hard work.

Since the first purpose of going to college was to get an education, students with good time management skills prioritized their activities to place schoolwork first: "My list of priorities starts with my classwork, then my job, and once I feel secure in those areas, I can think about social activities," said

Sravan Srihan, a senior in ISE. This simple concept of placing academics first was the foundation of a good time management scheme.

Knowing one's limitations and work ability was also key in managing time to get the most done: "I carve an envelope of time in which I know that I can get all my work done. That way, I don't overextend myself by placing pressure on myself to finish in too short a period of time," said Michael Scardina, a graduate student in ME.

Finally, good time management required planning and clear thinking to complete a task. A methodical procedure, thought out beforehand, did wonders towards increasing work efficiency and task completion time, according to Sriharan.

By David Schmiel

"MY LIST OF PRIORITIES STARTS WITH MY CLASSES, THEN MY JOB AND ONCE I FEEL SECURE IN THOSE AREAS, I CAN THINK ABOUT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES," SRAVAN SRIHARAN, SENIOR, ISE.



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Sociology Club

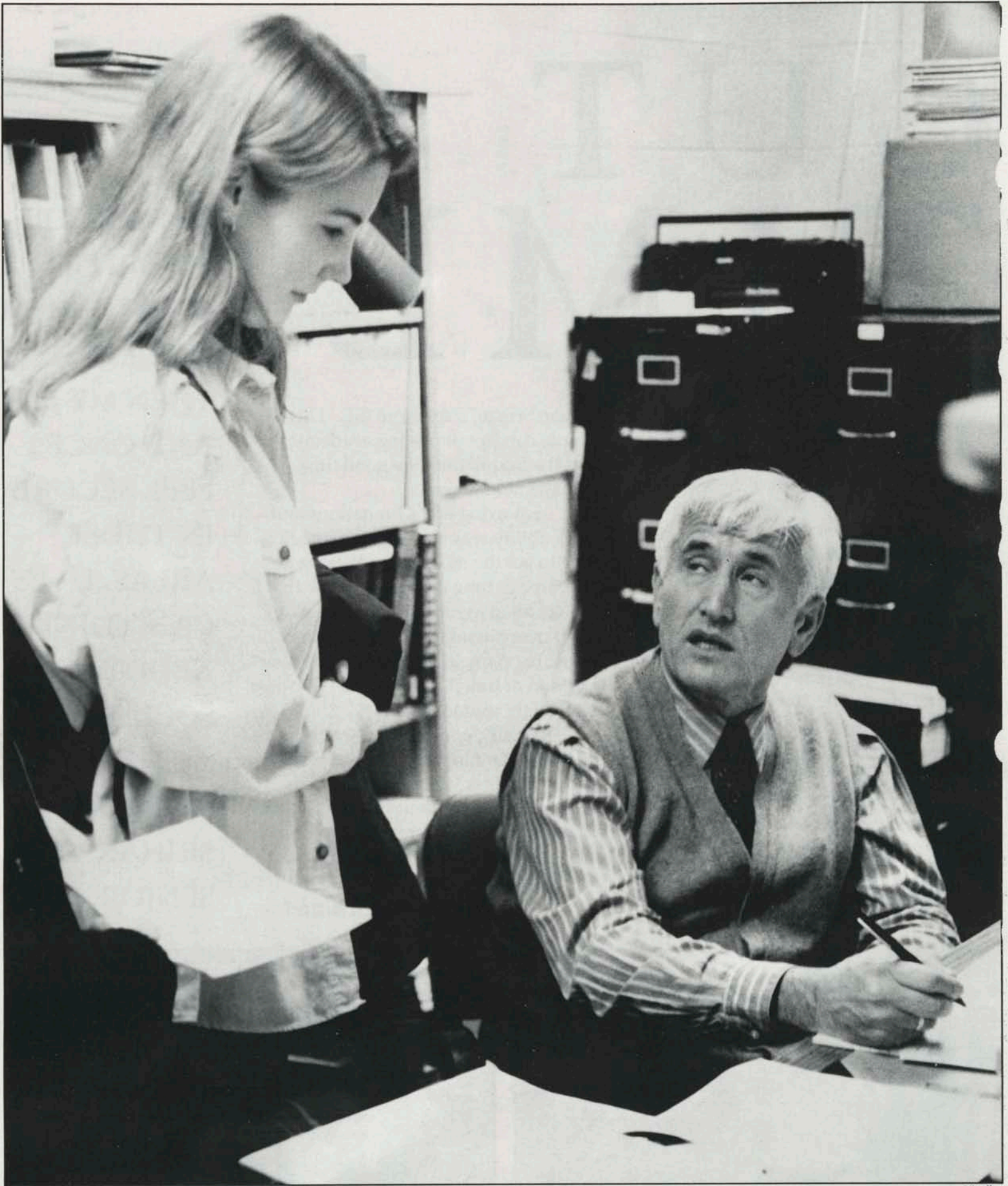
Maria deGuzman, Eric Wilfong, Stefanie Lazanov, Margie Long.



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Alpha Zeta

Front Row: Kristina Carroll, James Cox, Jenny Poland, Shane Hand, Martine Hartogensis. **Second Row:** David Smith, Ryan Esleeck, Jennifer Cramer, Amy Wasalaski, Amy Shober, Nicole Robitaille, Mary Chedester. **Back Row:** Carlos Rodriguez, Edward Landers, David Bolton, Mike Higgins, Aaron Wahus, Philip Bailey.



O'Malley

After trying to add classes on the terminals and having no luck, students then have no choice but to try to force add their way into the class. Jen Hardgrove, a freshmen in forestry, is getting Dr. Esen to sign her force add slip so she can be in his class.

A LONG WAIT

New semesters

were stressful for everyone. There was always so much to do between moving in, buying books, and getting readjusted to school life in general. And there was only one week to get it all accomplished.

This was especially true for students who discovered they had no classes or were missing some due to complications with no hope of getting any of which they needed.

Students who found themselves in this sort of situation turned to force adding classes. This was usually the last resort when trying to add classes but has now become more common. There were mixed emotions on the subject.

Some say it was simply a matter of luck and that you were better off if

you already knew the professor involved. Others say it required grovelling.

Many believed force adding should not even be an issue. As long as tuition was paid, students should be allowed in the classes they needed to take.

However, it was very difficult to cater to everyone's needs and wants.

Students understood this and therefore arrived at a conclusion. Force adding was alright as long as certain students, such as seniors who desperately needed the class received top priority.

There was nothing more frustrating than trying to fight your way into a class and realizing you have to wait another semester to take it.

By Jennifer Norris

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Institute of Transportation Engineers

Front Row: Susan Park, Todd Peterson, Do Nam, Mike Sawyer, A. Tultrairat. *Back Row:* Dongwoo Sohn, Kevin Sitzman, Seung Ahn, Hojong Baik, Ming-hsun Chung, Wonkyu Kim.



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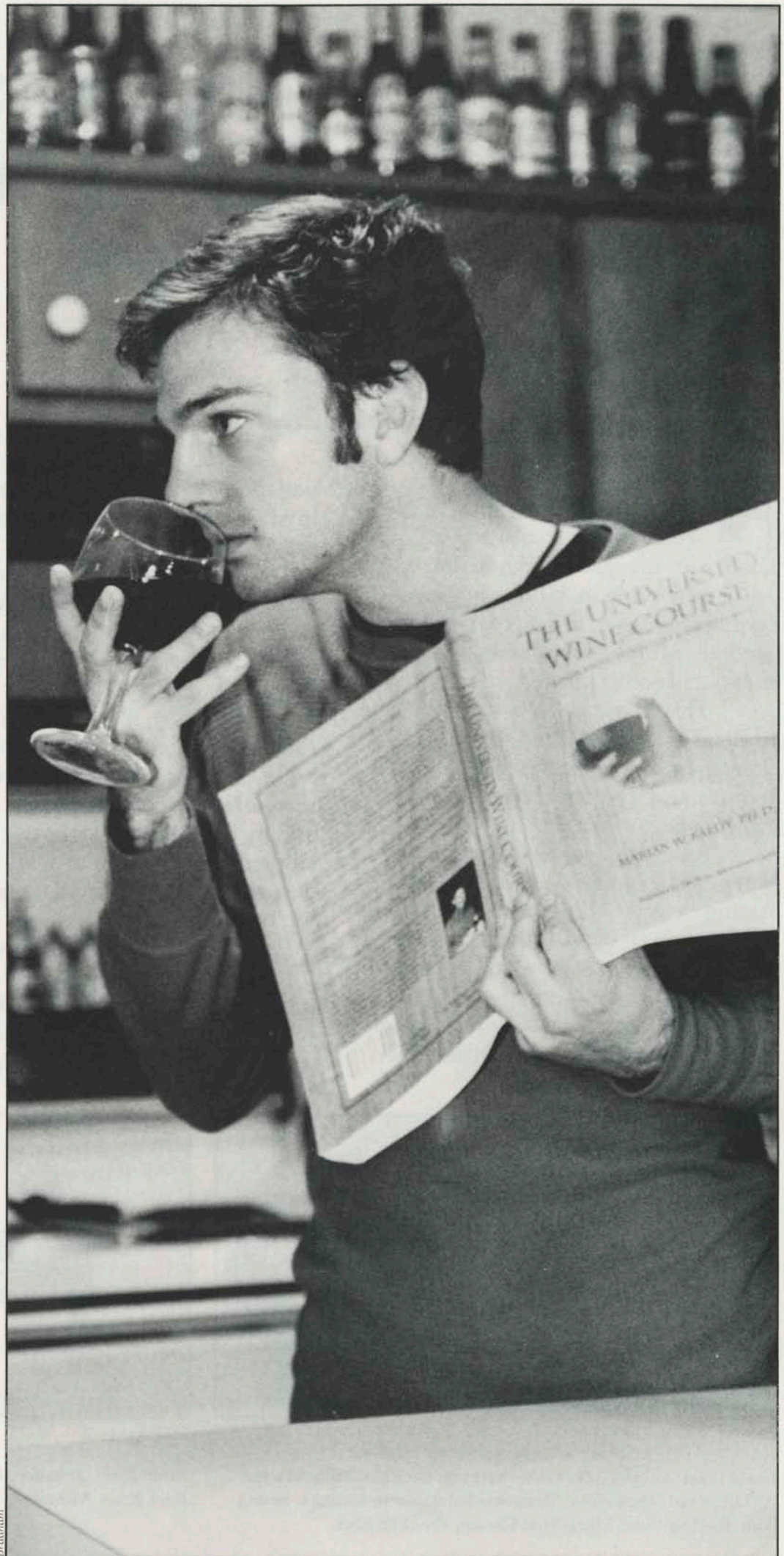
Front Row: Jennifer Harkey, Tamra Corbett, Heather Saunders. *Back Row:* Melanie Carter, Belinda Ferrari, Ann Jones, Julie Isaacs.



Brodur

Students often helped each other in labs in order to better understand the experiment. Many majors in the College of Arts and Sciences required a certain number of hours of labs to take along side of their corresponding classes.

The wines and vines class, which is offered under the foods and nutrition major, was a popular class for majors and non-majors alike. The main stipulation for this class was that the student had to be 21 in order to take the class.



Broadham

DIVERSE PLANS

THE UNIVERSITY OFFERED A VARIETY OF MAJORS IN THE COLLEGES OF BUSINESS, FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND ENGINEERING.

When first applying for college, it seemed like there were so many choices that you will never decide what to major in. Then when you finally made up your mind and came to school you realized that you made a mistake.

However, for some of us it took awhile in university studies to decide what was the right area to major in.

For those of us who were interested in business the College of Business added three new minors: a global business concentration for business majors only, a real estate concentration for any majors and a business concentration for majors outside of the College of Business.

However for those of you who enjoyed the outdoors, the College of

Forestry would have been a good choice for you. With five different fields to study such as Wildlife Management, Fisheries Science, Forestry, Outdoor Recreation and Wood Science and Forest Products there was plenty to choose from.

However, some of us were luckier than others. Those of us that were in the College of Arts and Sciences had their credit hours dropped from 126 to 120 allowing a few of us the option of graduating a semester early.

And for those of us who enjoyed engineering the College of Engineering offered classes in 12 majors from computer to ocean engineering.

No matter what college you were in there were many different classes to satisfy your interests.

By: Jennifer Dye



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Institute of Industrial Engineering

Front Row: Patrick Garr, Rich Sanders, Aaron Hall, Pete Emon, Scott Wheeler. **Second Row:** Taylor Nergakis, Jeffrey Trimble, Harry Kriz, Amy Lewis, Kevin Wilson, Molly Mitchell. **Back Row:** Amy Pritt, Sara Fletcher, Lisa Fletcher, Kevin Rooney, Mary Kennedy, Christie Flowers.



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Human Service Association

Front Row: Tamika Sexton, Sydney Mason, Bryanya Hill. **Second Row:** Sarah Zeigler, Christine Downing, Jennifer Howland, Sherry Harris. **Back Row:** Charity Warburton, Kristen Lundberg, Stephanie Cook.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

THE UNIVERSITY OFFERED HANDS ON EXPERIENCE IN THE COLLEGES OF EDUCATION, AGRICULTURE, ARCHITECTURE & URBAN STUDIES AND HUMAN RESOURCES.

For those of us

interested in staying up late nights working on projects, the College of Architecture and Urban Studies was the place to be. With 11 related programs this college focused on professional in-depth clarification and control of design methods and technology. The college professors also encouraged students to do research and extensive design projects. Students could be seen working late into the night in Cowgill Hall.

However, if you enjoyed working with people, the College of Human Resources was the right choice for you. The college focused on shelter, food, clothing, management and human resources. Students also received hands on experience by working in places such as the day care located in Wallace Hall

and the restaurant and hotel located in the Donaldson Brown Center.

In addition, for those of us who wanted to be educators ourselves, the College of Education offered degrees in elementary, middle and secondary education.

Furthermore, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offered areas of study from horticulture to crop soil and environmental science.

But let's not forget the Virginia - Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine that offered PhD and masters degrees in veterinary medicine. They're four year program allowed students to spend three years in the classrooms and labs and one year receiving practical experience in areas such as surgery and general care.

By: Jennifer Dye



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Agronomy Club

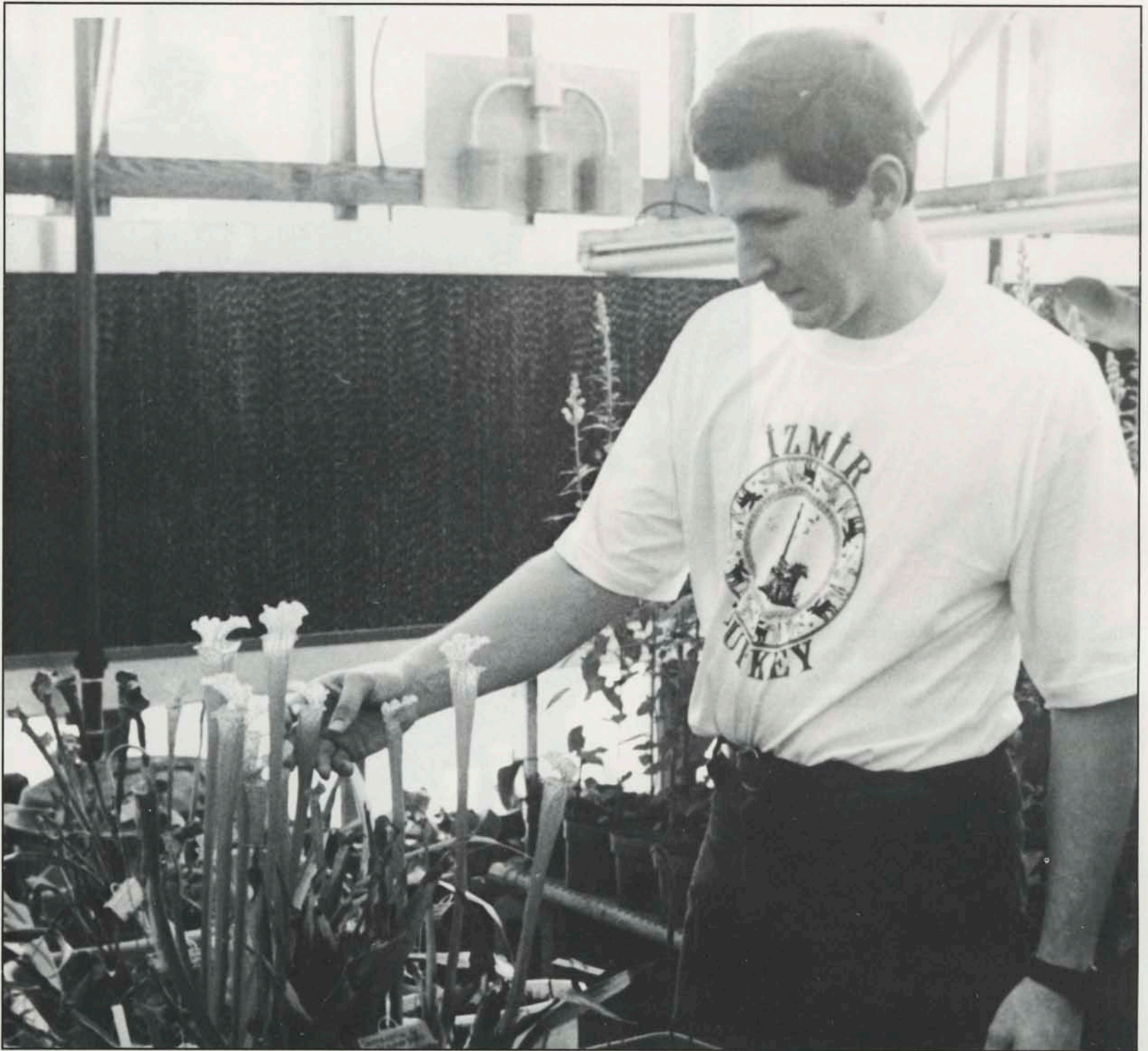
Front Row: Jimmy Ward, Scott Mundie, Adam Heishman, Fay Barrett, Meg Boyle, Charles Cutlip, Bruce Jones. *Second Row:* Scott Reiter, John Haile, Sam Watts, Lyle Pugh, Keith Dickinson, Steve Jones, Geoffrey Rinehart, Jim McKenna.



Barbour

Association for Student Development

Front Row: Lori Walker, Jackie Clark, Katrina Pawvluk, Beth Nolte. *Second Row:* Karen Burkholder, Marci Bozeman, Becca Heterick, Gerry Kowalski, Jim Hicks, Jan Riess, Melissa Keen, Jessica Coffey.



Young



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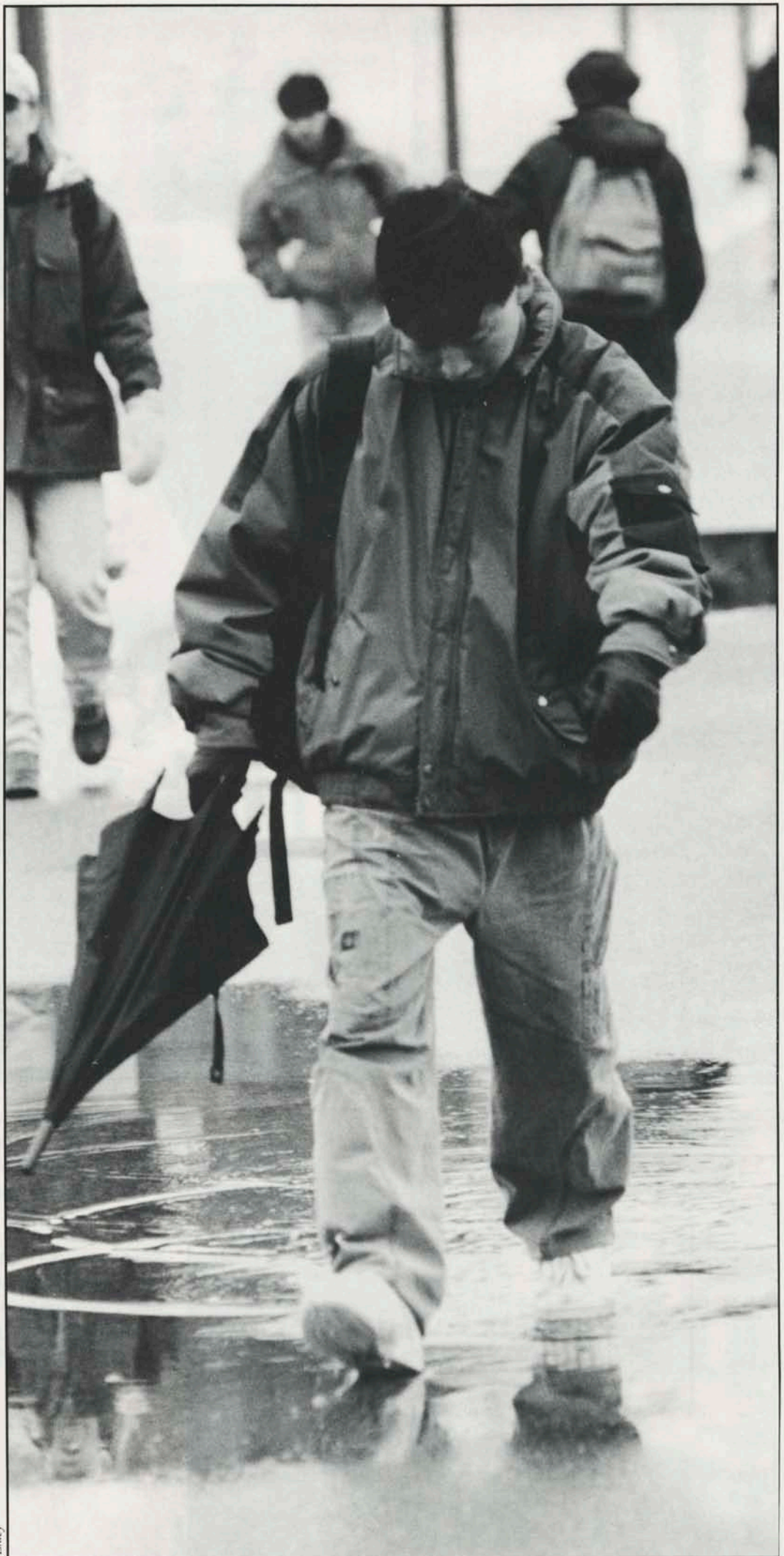
A horticulture student checks the plants in the greenhouse to make sure that they are growing up right. Student who majored on horticulture were under the College of Forestry.

Students in the College of Architecture work late into the night in Cowgill Hall to finish their projects on time. Architecture students had many projects to complete during the course of one semester.

Students often found it difficult to go to classes when the weather was bad. Often students would stay in bed if the weather was really bad or would wait to go to classes when the weather cleared up.

Students were seen wearing different types of clothing during the cold weather. From gloves, scarves and heavy jackets to no gloves, scarves or jackets.

Ashley



Ashley



FROZEN FACES

Have you ever woken up in the morning to a day full of classes and looked out the window and it was pouring down rain? Now, sometimes this meant nothing but for some it set the tone for the day. Weather conditions usually had an effect on peoples schedules more than they realized.

When the sun was shining and the wind was blowing ever so slightly, homework and exams didn't seem so bad. On the flip side, if you had ever been in the middle of the Drillfield with the wind blowing fiercely and the rain pounding your umbrella, homework, exams and other problems seemed like the end of the world.

Weather also was a major component in the decesion making

process. Let's say it was a Friday night that you had set aside to stay in and study for that big exam. You opened you're window for some fresh air and it was a beautiful crisp night. The kind of night that was good for hanging out at The Balcony or on the deck of P.K's. So, what did you do? However, picture the same scenario but it was cold and rainy. Most likely you would have stayed in and studied.

Weather could make the best or worst of things. It could also make the campus look like paradise or like a mudslide had just occured.

However, all in all, classes, homework and exams continued to go on no matter what the weather condition was and as always we learned to adjust and make it through.

By: January White

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Popovich

Phi Alpha Delta - Pre Law

Front Row: Nickie Y. Raines, Angel Palmer, Anne Kidd, Ann Day, April Kees, Anne Fernando. *Back Row:* Kevin Kemerer, Aaron Weakley, James Borden, Karl Gross, Glenn Graham, Daniel H. Dougherty.



Popovich

Accounting Society for Information Systems

Front Row: Dr. David Tegarden, Michael Hurt, David Miller, Joe Adams, Allison Grace, Andrea Min, Dr. Jack Maher. *Back Row:* Chor-Ching Fan, Jennifer Harman, Ashley Linkous, Yohannes Bover, Sally Brown, Kevin Harrison, Lila Avera, Scot Goodman, Emily Wu, Lisa Davis, A. Samed Abdi.

SECRET SPOTS

TRACEY DOVE WHO STUDIES AT THE CELLAR SAID, "IT'S BY FAR THE MOST RELAXED PLACE TO STUDY. MAYBE IT'S UNUSUAL BUT A LOT OF PEOPLE STUDY THERE."

Bathrooms,

bars, cars and elevators. What did all these places have in common? They were places where students sometimes chose to study.

While studying was an important part of college life, it could become tedious and boring. Students often solved this problem by changing their studying environment. It could mean going from upstairs to downstairs or for some it could become more drastic.

Becky Clor, a sophomore in early childhood education said, "Home in Michigan my parents had a van with a ladder up the side. When I got frustrated studying inside I would go out to the van and climb up the ladder, then study up there. My neighbors thought I was strange but I got a lot

done."

There were several problems with studying in your apartment or dorm room. For example, the phone would ring, people would come by and if desperate enough you may have rearranged your CDs.

Unusually enough, imagine yourself at a bar, Friday night and looking over to see people studying in a booth. Conflict of interest... maybe, but it worked for several students.

Tracey Dove, a senior, has been studying at The Cellar for two years and said, "It is by far the most relaxed place to study. Maybe it's unusual but a lot of people study there."

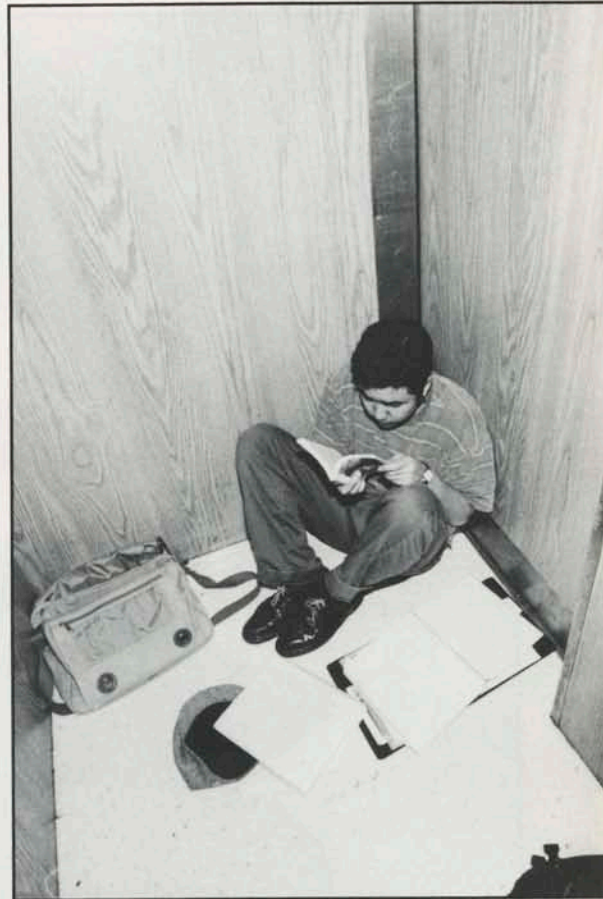
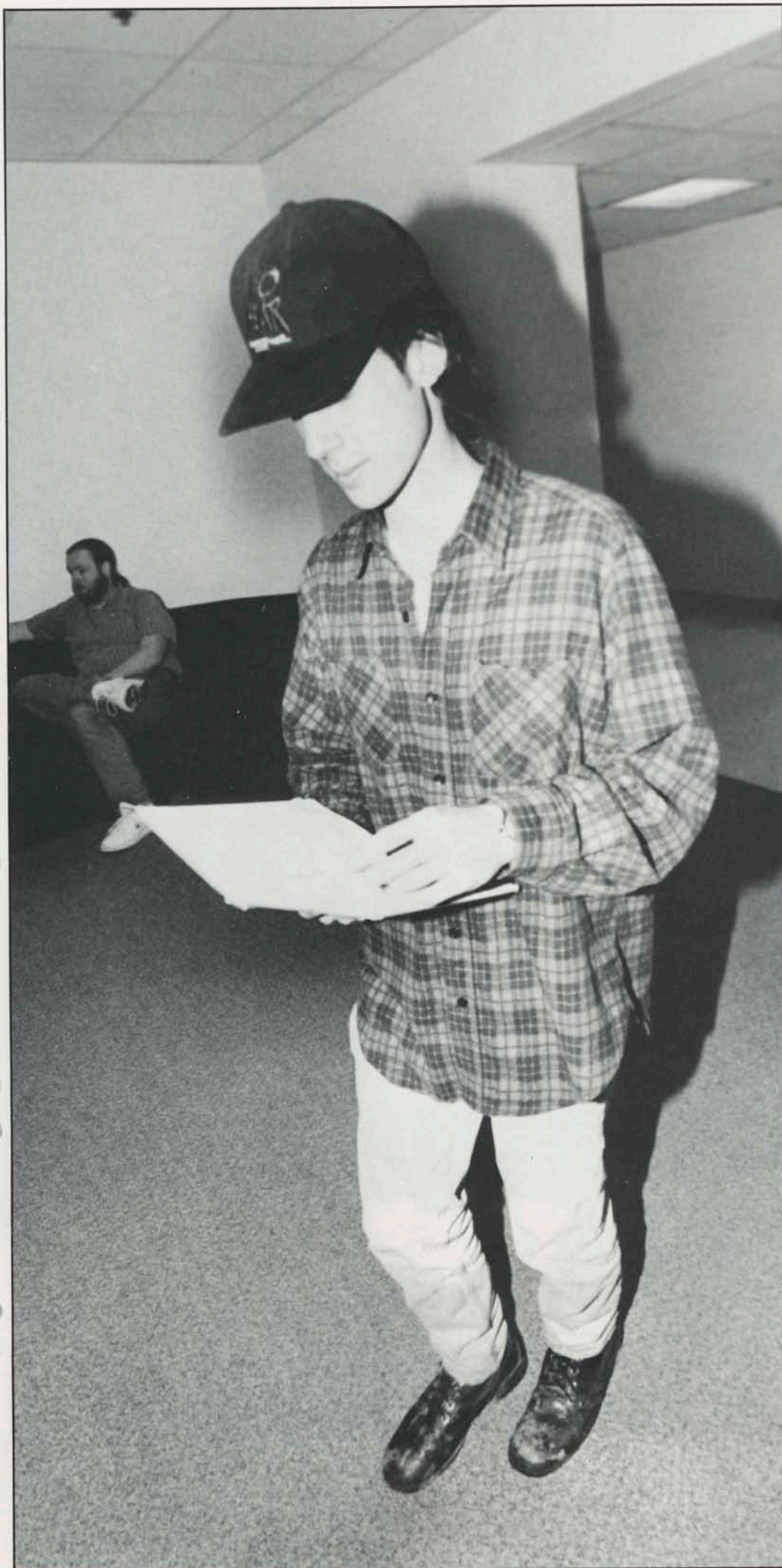
More common study places were Mill Mountain Coffee Shop and Deet's Place.

By: January White

Tracey Chew and Roseway Guignard study at the new coffee shop on College Avenue. Students often chose unique places to study in hopes that it wouldn't be very noisy. Many students chose to study at the various coffee shops due to the quiet atmosphere.



Kim

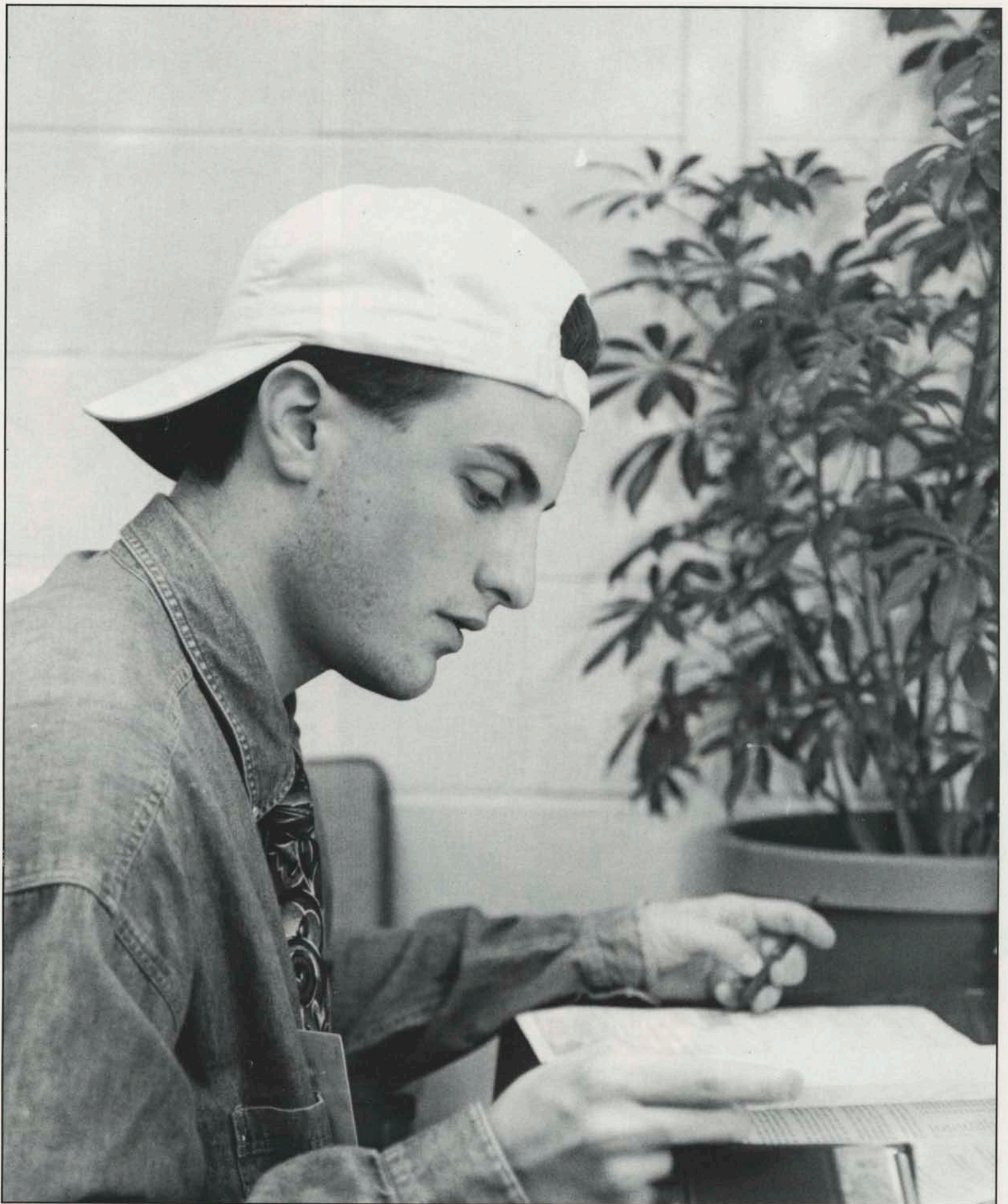


Kim

Lynn Young, a junior in business law, studies in the quiet of an elevator. Students tried to find secret places or hidden alcoves where they could study without being interrupted.

Keith Marretta, a senior in nutrition, looks over her notes while walking to class. Students often studied while going to class in order to get the last few minutes of cramming in before a big exam.

Kim



Summers

Brian Pollack, a sophomore in accounting, fills out the financial aid application. Even though students filled out the application, not all students were eligible for financial aid.

SCHOOL FUNDS

STUDENTS HAD VARIOUS WAYS OF FUNDING THEIR SCHOOL EDUCATION: FINANCIAL AID, SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS OR SHORT TERM LOANS FROM THE UNIVERSITY.

When spring semester rolled around, not only did we have to worry about classes, where to go for spring break and finding a summer job, we had to make sure that we turned our financial aid forms in by the deadline.

With this in mind, we gradually made our way to Burruss Hall to visit the counselors in the Scholarship and Financial Aid office.

For some this was a mere procedure and wasn't something to be worried about. However, for others sitting down with a counselor proved futile and was often very frustrating.

Sometimes it seemed that no matter how hard you begged and pleaded with the financial aid counselor to help you out, financial aid wasn't

available. This was often due to the fact that once your parents made a certain amount of money, you were ineligible for financial aid.

So the next place to turn was the scholarship route. Many scholarships were available in the public and private sector. However, they also had requirements that had to be met, from being a certain major, living in a certain town, or having certain career goals. Some scholarships were also based on the amount of need while others were not.

But if there was no way to receive money from either scholarships or financial aid, you could then apply for a short term loan. As long as you fulfilled the requirements, you could borrow up to \$600 from the university itself.

By: Jennifer Dye



Financial aid counselor, Zelma Harris, talks with Melendez Bryd about his financial aid status. Counselors were available to students to help them figure out their applications and to tell them how much they could be eligible for.

ALMOST DONE

The dreaded

final exam. Our last ditch effort to do well in class. From the first day of classes when we received our syllabi, we dreaded taking final exams.

For some it was not so bad. When our final exams were spaced out across five days, the stress level was not as high. But for others who had three or more exams within a 48 hour period - the end seemed unreachable. Oftentimes it was easy enough to get your exams changed to more reasonable more times, but if you happened to be one of the unlucky ones who forgot to talk to your professor then by the end of your exams all you had the energy to do was crash.

One of the worst things when taking a final exam was finding out that it was cumulative. Finals that only

covered one-fourth of the material were not so bad, in fact, they were just like taking a regular exam. However, taking cumulative exams were much worse. Not only did we have to know the new material, but the material that was covered four months ago, and that was almost impossible.

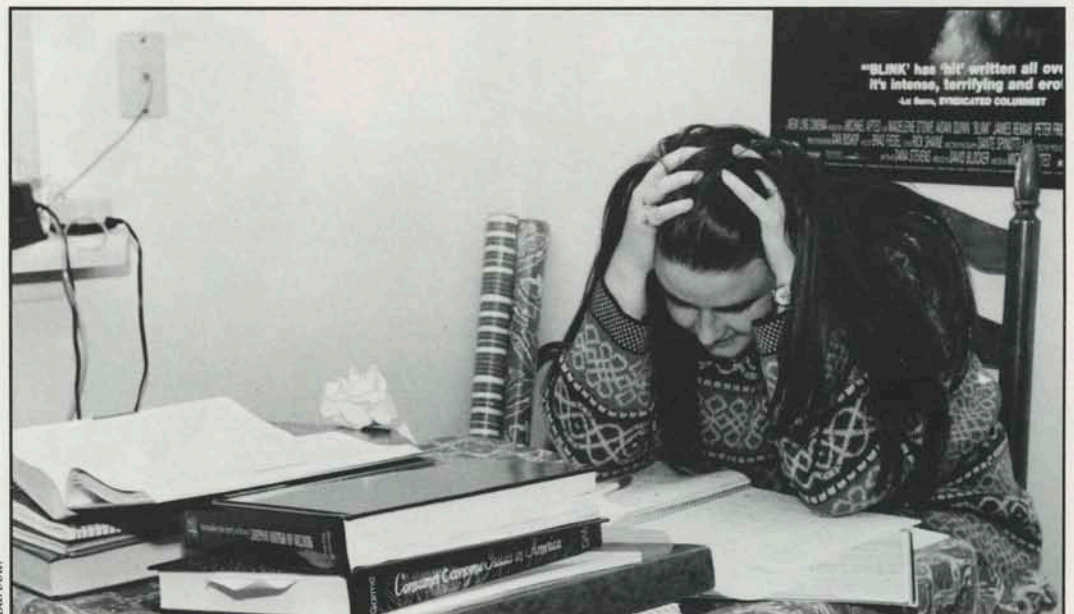
However, no matter what situation we were in, we all handled it differently. Some of us started studying a week or two in advance, while some of us enjoyed the night before cramming method, and even some of us had a case of "senioritis" and didn't study at all.

No matter what one did, it was all soon over. And there was one good thing about final exams, and that was that they were a means to an end. Once they were started the semester was almost over.

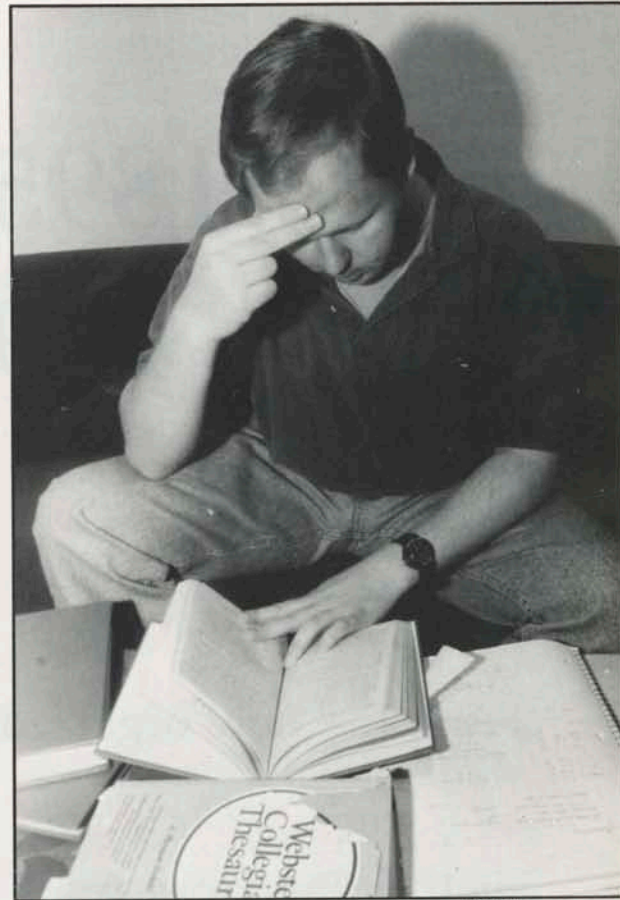
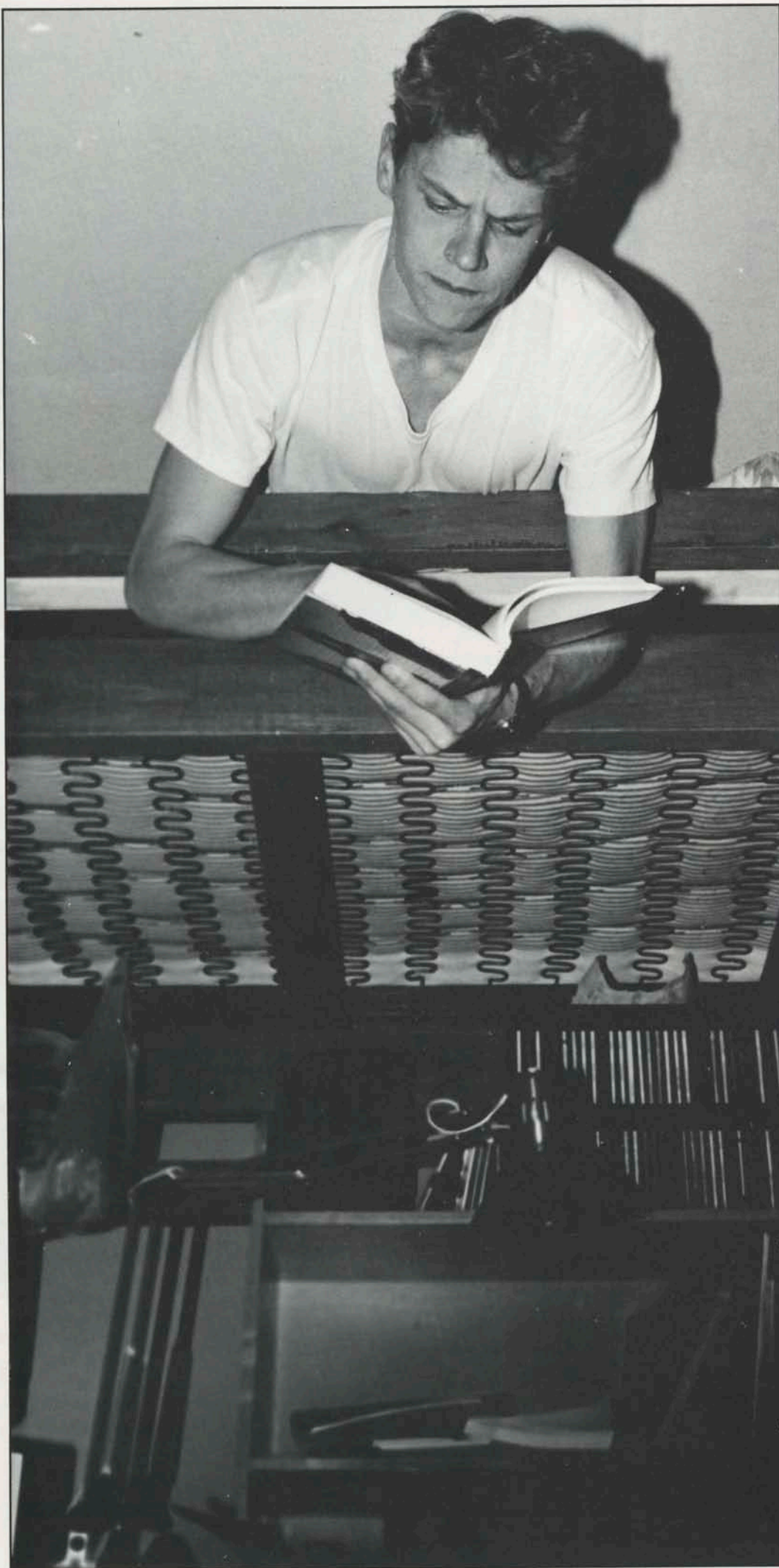
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Frustration often overtook students when final exams rolled around in May. Trying to crame for exams the night before often proved futile, however, some students excelled when the pressure was on.



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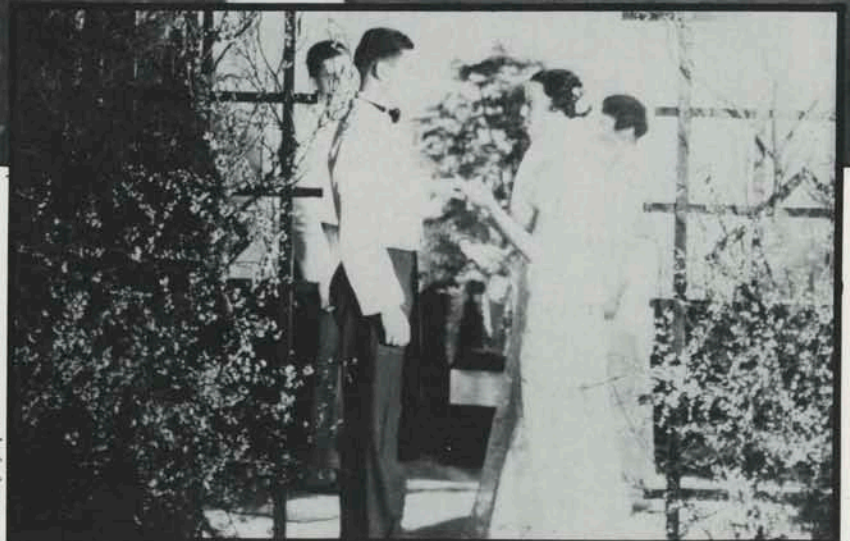
Stress from final exams was common among students. They often stayed up all night in order to make a good grade on an exam. However, once the exams were over the stress soon disappeared.

Students often studied in different positions in order to keep awake. This student studies for his exam on top of his loft.

Barbour

1895 1995 Organizations

From the new organizations
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such as the Homebrew Club
tradition
to the German Club, one of
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the oldest clubs, students got
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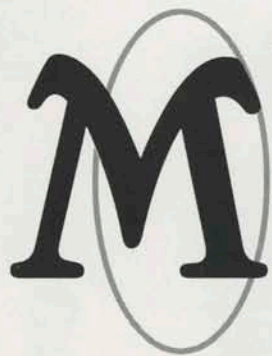


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Lochhart

The first Ring Dance was held in the Spring of 1934, by the Class of 1935. However, the first Mid-Winters Dance was held in the early 1900's. Every year new organizations registered on campus and added another aspect to student life. From the traditional to the not so traditional clubs, students had the opportunity to do something besides the general schoolwork. There were different types of organizations: honor societies, special interest, media, service and culture.



Marching Spirit

Tech band continues to lead crowds with triumphant musical entertainment

In the stands at football games, one single group stood out as the leaders of spirit for the Hokies. The Marching Virginians led the crowd at each game in various spirit related and uplifting tunes.

"They're just typical kids who come to Virginia Tech, play in the band, are dedicated to the band and will walk out of here and never play an instrument again," said conductor Dave McKee.

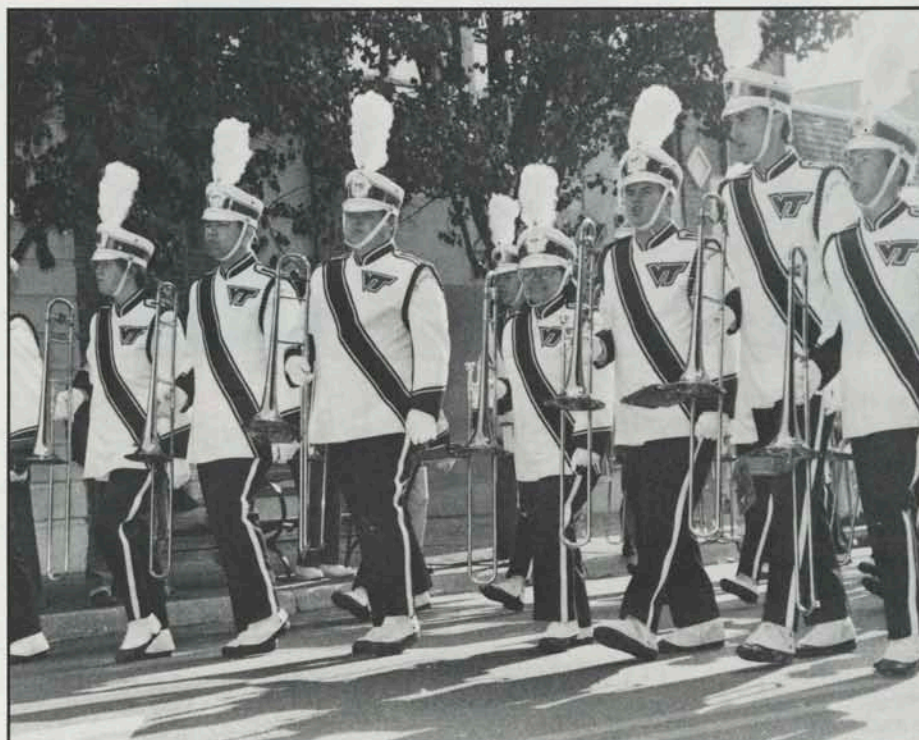
Over the years, students grew to love several of the traditional Marching Virginian songs. Songs like "Tech Triumph," "VPI Victory March" and the "Hokie Pokie" continued to bring students and other fans to their feet at every home game. During these songs, fans could often be seen dancing and singing in the stands as the band played on.

However, playing these songs for the crowd was not as easy as it sounded. The Marching Virginians practiced daily and practices began the week before classes got started.

"It's not that hard," said Heidi Burt, a senior in industrial engineering and a piccolo player in the band. "We're there to entertain the crowds, we have to look spirited all the time." -Abby Legg

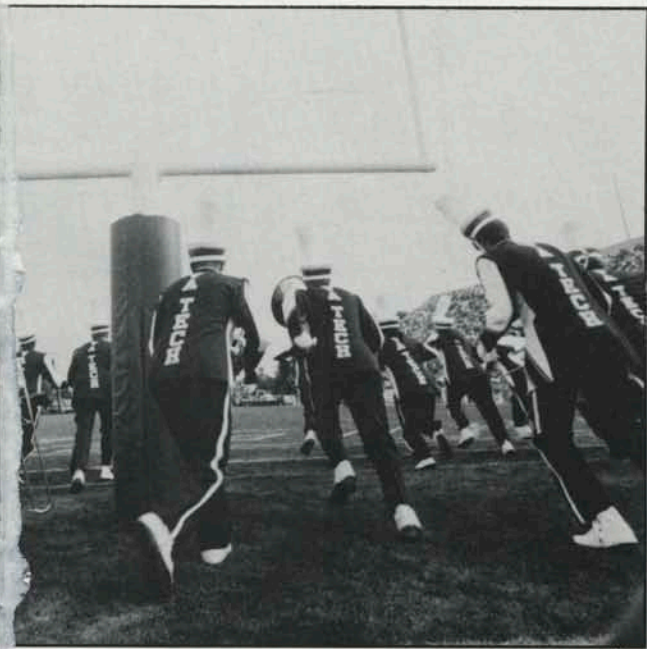
◆Parade◆

During the Homecoming parade, the trombone section shows their spirit while marching down Main Street as part of the festivities.



Hensley





Kerr

◆Charge!◆

With instruments in hand, members of the Marching Virginians rush out onto the field at Lane Stadium. Charging onto the field at halftime became a trademark for the band that crowds have grown to love.

◆Kick◆

Showing his spirit, the Hokie Bird joins the tubas in a "chorus line" kick during the halftime show of the Pitt game.



DeMeritt



Courtesy of MiniBaha Team

Virginia Tech Mini-Baja

Eric Bond, Bobby Lam, Ben Baker, Dennis Barongan, Mark Mckinley, Brian Bare, John Constock, John Sadler, Tony Ganing, James Laning, Tim Joseph, Dave Watts, Ann King.



Courtesy of Thornton Studios

Hokie Camp

Front Row: Nami Kim. *Second Row:* Alesha Pelter, Steve Wallace, Jennifer Sadula, Kristen Dively, Melissa Zarn, Natalie Burton, Robert Serini, Shelby Strickland, Tiffany Abner, Kelly Barber. *Third Row:* Jusin Linette, Diana Fry, Laura Tennant, Lauren McAree, Erin Graham, Mark Piechoski, Tom Ehlers, Alan Lochridge, Kristen Bruen, Mary Spacher, Dawn Carroll, Candice Cassidy. *Back Row:* Noell Wein, Bryce Poland, Joey Canuel, Steph Kreiser Robin Campbell, Regina Radan, Doug McLaughlin, Tim Johnson, Brian McLaughlin, Dan Jamison, Brian Silverio, Nicole Blithe, Courtney Stanke.



Kerr

VTTV

Front Row: Eric Thornett, Nathan Steigman, Derley Aguilar, David Gebhard, Hank Bishop, Brian Kalvestrand. *Second Row:* Thomas Tobin, Todd Miller, Heather Davis, Derek Brooks, Robert Hunter, Tom Booth. *Back Row:* Amy Gatham, Edy Wan, Scott Lewis, Courtney Kiehl, Anna Bass, Colleen Callaghan.



Jahanbini

Collegiate Times

Front Row: Kacy Jahanbini, Christina Jerzyk, Leon Saffelle. *Second Row:* Dan de Moraes, Jessie Hensley, Maureen Scott, Betty Hayden. *Third Row:* Amy Ratcliffe, Angie Watts, Ben Watson. *Fourth Row:* Caite Hoover, Ben Speaks, Terry Padalino, Katy Sinclair, Beth Poland, Bill Ray, Chris Lang, Mark Leatherman, Brandon Andre. *Back Row:* Dan Ferrante, Laney Comer, Michael Connolly, Laura Rosback, Stephanie Pape, Drew Arnn, Cynthia Cain, Mark Wolff.

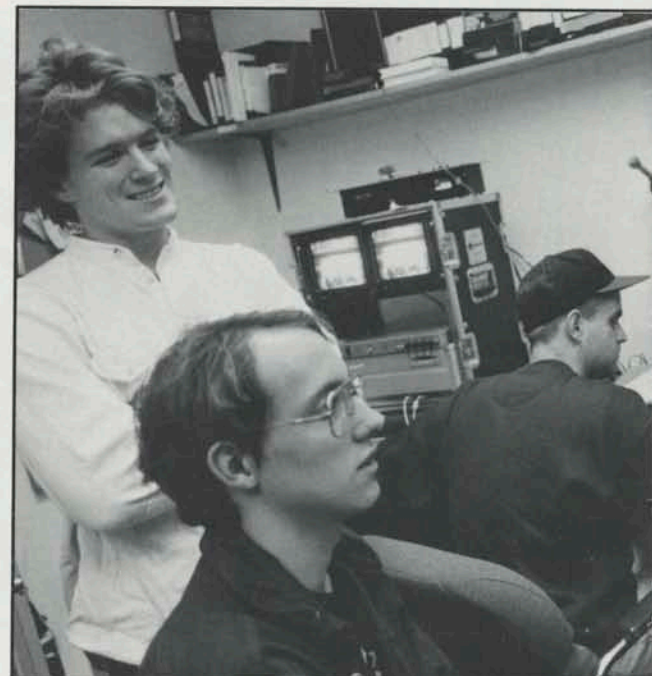


◆**On-the-Air**◆

Audrey Anne speaks to campus during her radio show at WUVT. Her show, Zydeco, aired on Sundays from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

◆**Television**◆

Hank Bishop, VTTV Sports Director, mixes graphics with visual footage for a package he is working on. Entertainment Director, Eric Thornett, reviews one of his latest feature movies with co-star, Dave Stewart.





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ust to let you know

Student Media Board oversees campus media, CT works to meet deadlines

Who keeps the students informed? The campus media of course! With various outlets including a literary magazine, yearbook, newspaper, television and radio station, students were sure to get the information they're looking for.

The Student Media Board's purpose was to recognize and promote the campus student media. The Board met twice a month during the spring and fall semesters and once in the summer. Each media organization sent two representatives to the Board, an executive officer and business manager. The Board also dealt with issues from finances to safety and equipment purchases.

One of the organizations that sat on the Student Media Board was the Collegiate Times, the campus newspaper that was published bi-weekly. The CT, as it was popularly known, ran on money generated by advertisements sold, like any other newspaper. The amount of ads sold dictated the amount of pages in that issue.

The Collegiate Times put out an issue twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. The staffs of all three sections of the paper: news, sports and etc., had to work together to meet their deadlines.

The editorial staff edited the writing assignments, or copy turned in by staff writers. The Student Publications Photo Staff took care of the pictures. Students also submitted their own cartoons.

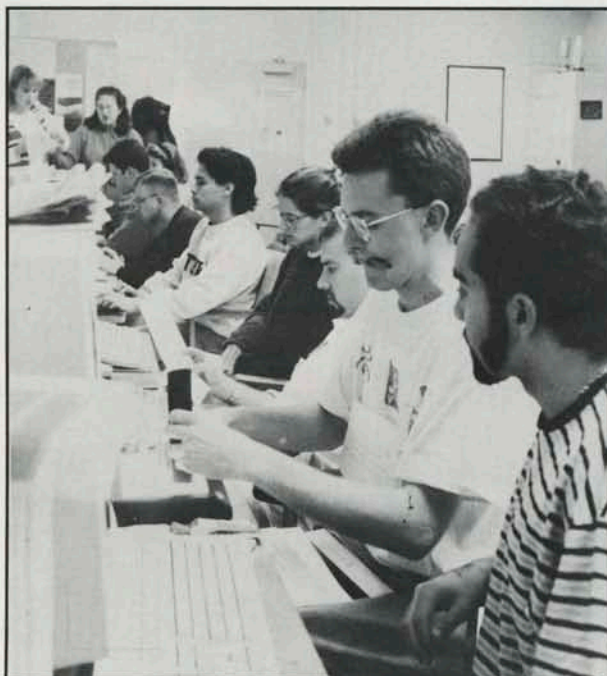
The production staff designed the layout of each page and pasted everything to "slicks," which were delivered to the printer in the wee hours of the night. The paper was distributed the following day.

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◆Deadline◆

Members of the Collegiate Times staff work diligently to ensure that the CT meets its deadline. The CT could be picked up around campus on Tuesdays and Fridays.



Singh



Ken

The Bugle

First Row: Ian DeMeritt, Jen Dye, Stacey Linger, Kevin Kerr. *Second Row:* Kristen VanWol Kenten, Adrienne Conte, Amy Archbold, January White, Nicole Dumas, Susie Strayer, Jennifer Strader, Kelli James. *Third Row:* Adam Wienckowski, Richard Gebken, John Bowman, Jean Hou, Emily Olhoeft.



Gibney

The Silhouette

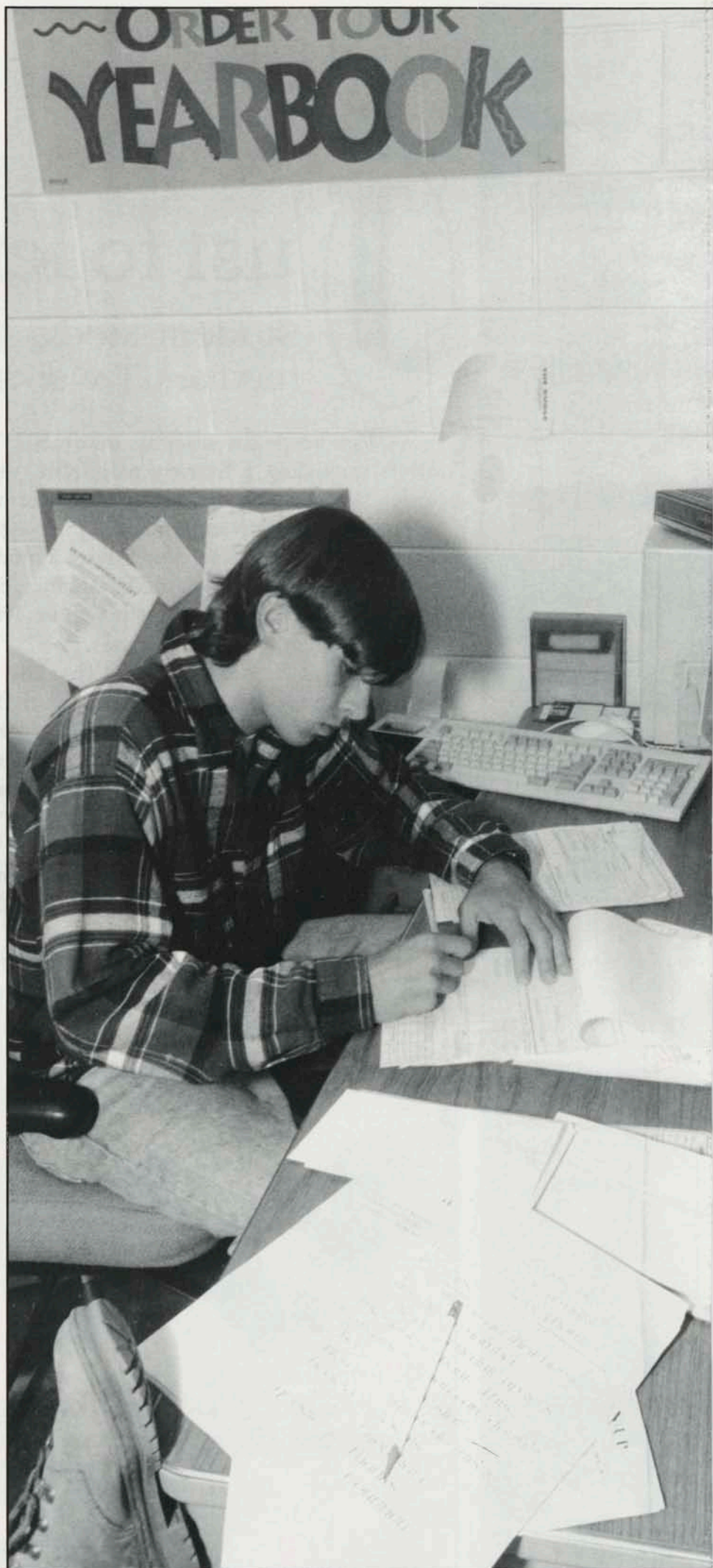
First Row: Dominic Grillo, Susan Poulton. *Second Row:* Zack ZanDirel, Cassie Jarman, Ted Sienknecht, Marc Peterson, Ellissa Holder, Gina Porreco, Stewart Diaz.



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Student Media Board

First Row: Ben Jones, Jay LeVan, Susan Poulton. *Second Row:* Cassie Jarman, Eric Pappas, Jen Dye, Jose Mera, Adam Wienckowski, Betty Hayden. *Third Row:* Amy Gathman, Dr. Scott Patterson, Ric Powell, Tim Reed, David Gebhard, Dr. Matt McAllister, Lynn Nystrom.



Just to let you know

Students submit works of fiction and art to *Silhouette*, *Bugle* produces its 100th edition

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Students also had an alternative in writing for the media. The *Silhouette*, a literary magazine, allowed students to write in a more creative fashion.

"We are the only media on campus which promotes fiction creations by students," said Sharon Olson, a senior in English and the assistant editor of the *Silhouette*.

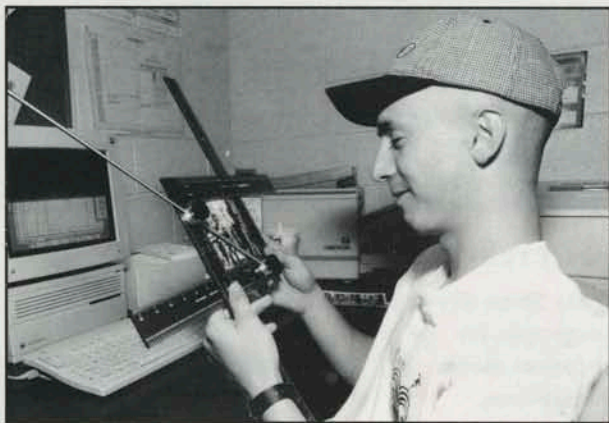
The *Silhouette* was an outlet for students to publish poems, fiction, art and even one-act plays. The staff gathered submissions throughout the semester. The magazine was published at the end of each semester and sold for \$3.

"I like reading the work that students turn in for submission consideration," said Olson. "The staff is very small and very close, so we have a lot of fun together."

In order to raise money for the magazine, the *Silhouette* held at least one benefit a year and sponsored Coffeehouses, where poetry was read aloud at an open mike.

This year the *Bugle*, Virginia Tech's oldest media organization, celebrated its 100th anniversary. The staff began work early in the school year, designing layouts and brainstorming possible story ideas. There were also six deadlines throughout the entire year. Section editors made sure that work was put on the computers, while the Photo Staff took the pictures and printed them in time for deadlines. The business manager took care of the finances and advertising while the editor-in-chief edited and pasted up the pages that were sent to the printer.

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◆Business◆

Adam Wienckowski orders new supplies for *The Bugle* as part of his business manager duties.

◆Measuring◆

John Bowman works diligently to crop pictures for *The Bugle*.



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WUVT

First Row: Jay LeVan, Adrian Griggs. Second Row: Josh Herr, Wes Lang, Eric Brown, Patrick Barton, Rich Powell, Dr. Matt McAllister, Abby Bain, Upma Singh.



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Student Publications Photography Staff
 Kevin Kerr, Mike DiMartino, Kacy Jahanbini, P.J. Barbour, Glenn Purvis, Dan DeMoraes, Nicole Popovich, Lina Lesmes, Brandon Andre, Kevin Crane, Chrissy Braham, Jason Quiram.



◆ **Developing** ◆

Christy Stone develops photographs for one of the student media organizations.

◆ **Organizing** ◆

Debbie Grant works in the WUVT office to organize business records.



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Just to let you know

VTTV broadcasts the unique and otherwise not available;
WUVT provides an alternative information source.

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In addition to the the print media, Tech offered a student run television and radio station.

WUVT, first organized in September of 1947, went on the air for the first time on April 1, 1948. WUVT was forced to shut down in 1951, when the studios were burned down in a fire. However, the station began broadcasting again months after the fire.

WUVT worked 24 hours a day to provide an educational experience to students by giving them the opportunity to participate in the different areas of the staff, such as disc jockeys and/or managers.

Although the radio provided students with a chance to learn the waves of music, some students preferred to experience the television side of broadcasting.

VTTV strived to provide unique information and programming that students could not find anywhere else. Students on staff learned both the production and management aspects of television.

The Communication Studies department started the station in 1988 to provide students with more areas of experience. In 1990 VTTV became a member of the Student Media Board. -Abby Legg, Jessie Hensley and Jennifer Strader

◆Decisions◆

Lynn Young and Dan Kim
choose negatives to print.
Before developing
pictures, photo staffers
must decide which
negatives to use.



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Raising Spooks

Students fall "victim" in a house of horrors to raise money for charities

Blood-spitting vampires, a mad scientist and a wolf-man all convened at the same place. You might have guessed . . . it was Halloween.

On the night of October 31st, the upper quad RHF sponsored a haunted house to help support local charities and the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Admission was less if students brought canned food. The Haunted House, held in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom, began at 7:00 p.m. and lasted until 11:00 p.m.

Pulling off a haunted house was not an easy task according to sophomore Meredith Westington. "Partitioning the room was really hard," said Westington. "Wood is expensive and we had to get everything donated."

But on that opening night, the ghouls and goblins were ready to go. RHF members were dressed as witches, fortune tellers, scarecrows and demons. Many were tour guides, leading groups of four to six student "victims" through the maze of gore and destruction. Each had a story to tell as they led students through the dark, stopping momentarily, perhaps in awe of the mad scientist or headless person.

"I'm just going because my roommate's in there and she's going to get her arm cut off," said Robyn Otto.

The upper quad RHF collected a total of 140 cans to be donated to the Montgomery County Christmas Store. Over \$600 was collected and distributed among local charities. -Cindy Kulp



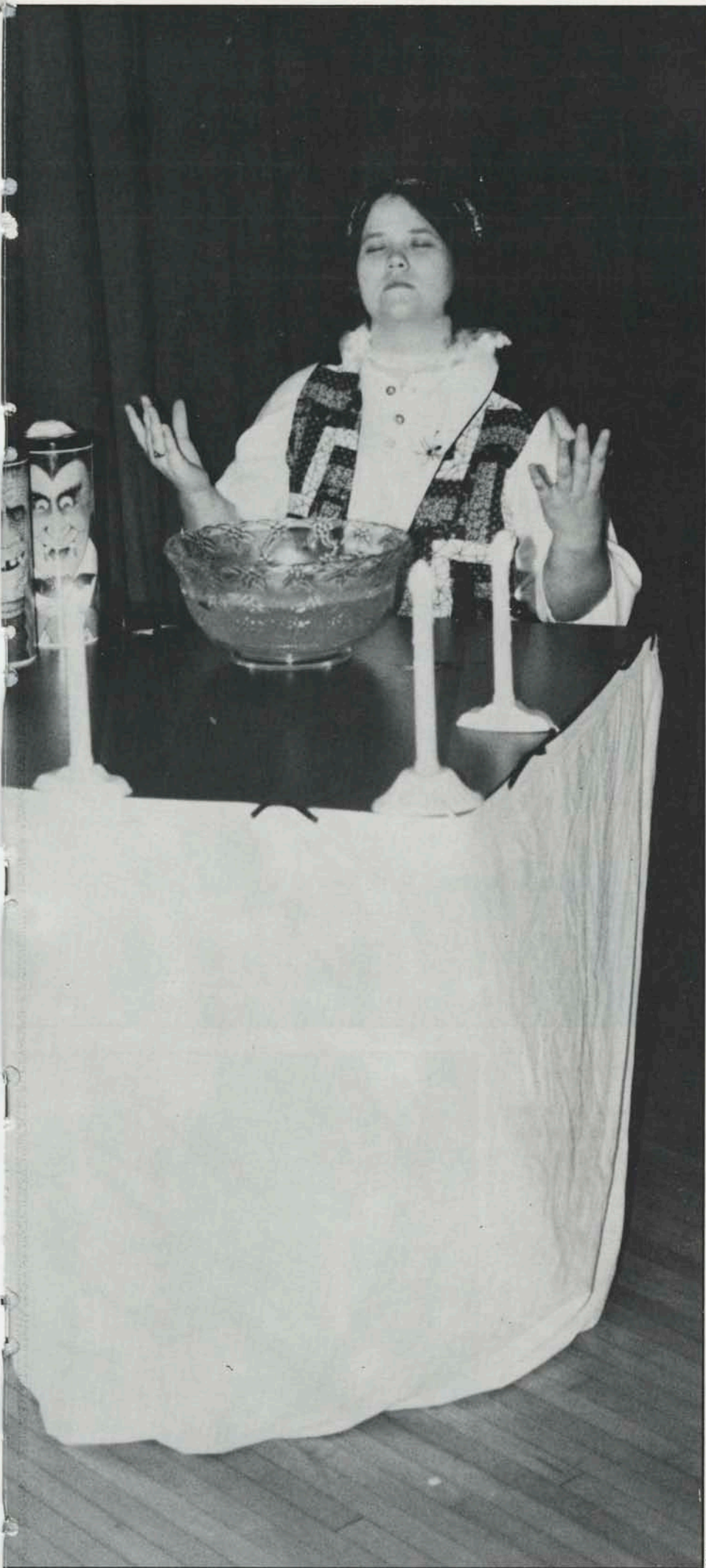
Kim

◆Scary◆

Marty Easter awaits his "prey" in the haunted house sponsored by the RHF. Entrance into the haunted house was cheaper if students brought canned foods with them.

◆Fortune◆

The RHF haunted house gives students a place to experience the horrors of Halloween and have their fortunes read by Tonia Olsen. There was also a mad scientist at the event.



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Residence Hall Federation

Front Row: Meredith Westington, Lisa Root, Roy Notowitz, Rob Bour, Kobi Albert, Kean Campbell, Jenifer Bianchi, Chris Combs, Lorie Durham, Sabrina Dent. **Second Row:** Todd Clark, Mary Spracher, Amy Finch, Kelly Moore, Chris Johnston, Valerie Tumminia, Jim Allred, Robby Johnson, Beth Patton, R. Adrian Griggs. **Back Row:** John Hennage, Rob Emdard, Brian De Young, Len Carlson, Dave Levine, Nate Brown, Marcey McCammon, Andrea Lyn Krolewitz, Brooks Sutton, Chris Parker, Ho Voqui.



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Class of 1995

Front Row: Kim Snyder, Heather Kaplan, Amy Bullock, Judi Lynch. **Back Row:** Keith R. Stemple, Shannon Milliken, Tim Hayden, Jeff Haddock.



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Class of 1997

Front Row: Jennifer Schweikert, Tiffany Allison, Audrey S. Woo, Elizabeth Wharton. **Back Row:** Kurt Donner, Jim O'Connell, Tim Singstock, Colleen Crossan.

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Virginia Tech Union-Special Events Committee
Front Row: Pam Downing, Robert Kottkamp, Maja Jabbur. *Back Row:* Jennâe, Stephanie Johnson.



Courtesy of Thornton Studios

Black Graduate Student Organization
Front Row: Eddye Rachelle Carter, Sharon Renee Ballard, John Wicks, Leslie Johnson, Reneé Jackson. *Back Row:* A.C. Myles, Mark D. McNeill, Edwin Cook, Rosalyn Swiggett, Elvin Taylor, Denise Coggins.

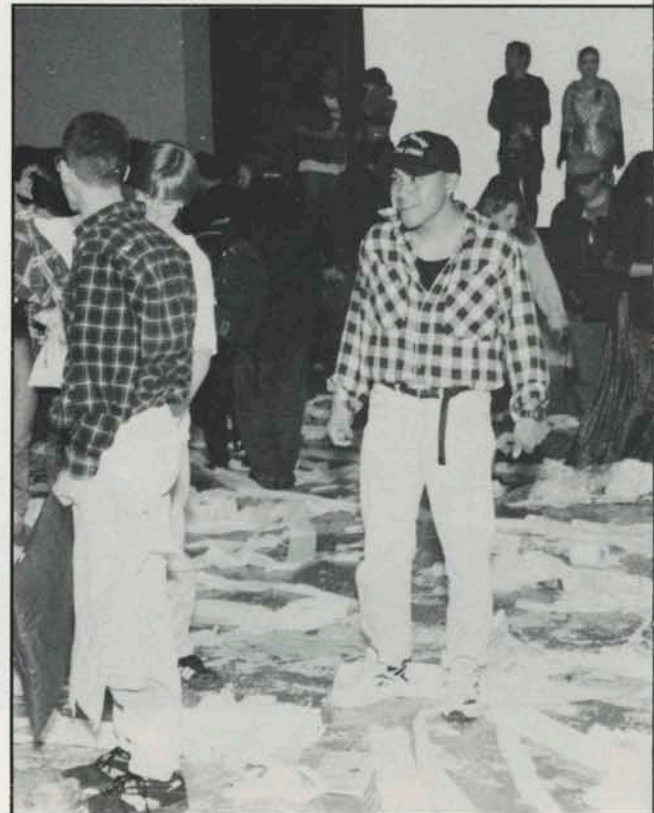


◆**Movies**◆

VTU workers make sure that all goes well on the technical side of the VTU films that were shown in Squires Student Center.

◆**Messy**◆

Students linger after viewing and acting in the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Clean-up proved to be a monumental task after the show.





A ttractions Galore

Concerts, films and plays involve students in diverse social activities

"Part of our mission is to be diverse," said Vicki Moose, VTU office manager, of the organization's whose duty was to provide entertainment for everyone.

The Virginia Tech Union included committees on special events, speakers and issues, house and hospitality, concerts and alternative sounds.

"We bring activities and entertainment to the university and surrounding areas," said Stephanie Johnson, Special Events Chairperson.

The concerts committee brought Saturday Night Live's Adam Sandler to campus in front of a sold-out audience in September. The Chinese Magic Review performed in mid-November and the Drifter's and the Shirelle's sang in honor of Black History Month in February.

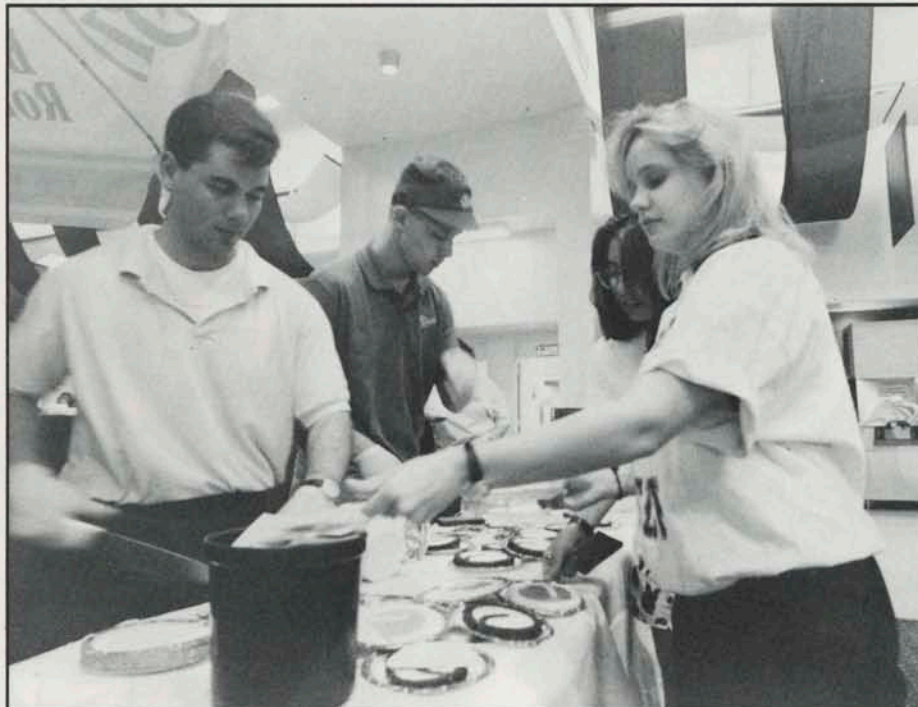
The Virginia Tech Union not only invited the entertainment, they took care that the events ran smoothly. The house and hospitality committee handled the catering and ushering for presentations. The Homecoming committee handled much of the planning and decorating of the Homecoming Dance.

Oliver Stone presented "Making Movies Matter" in December. Also that month arrived the holiday play, "A Christmas Carol." The Union successfully brought various kinds of entertainment together to please most everyone. **-Jennifer Strader**

Young

◆Tasty◆

Students taste ice-cream cakes from Baskin-Robbins at a "tasting party." Residential and Dining Programs sponsored a "Party on the Town" for students to sample the various cuisines of area restaurants.



Young

SPPS



Saving the World

Global problems conquered in game as students work together on future

Each year the Lutheran Campus Ministries sponsored a WorldGame Workshop to educate students about global issues. The 75 students registered in this year's game represented 11 regions of the world, as well as the media, multi-national corporations, financial institutions, UNESCO, the United Nations, an Environmental organization and the World Health organization.

The object of the game was for each region to assess their situation, meet their needs through trading, purchasing and wealth building, and to solve their region's problems by using their technology, resources and money, and by interacting with other participants.

The idea of the game came from American architect and inventor, Buckminster Fuller, as a constructive and creative alternative to military war games. He defined the enemy as problems like hunger, illiteracy and disease rather than a person or a nation.

"He developed the game to educate people about the world's problems and to have people working together for 100% of humanity," said James Tantum, facilitator. "The purpose is to think positively about the future and envision change," he added.

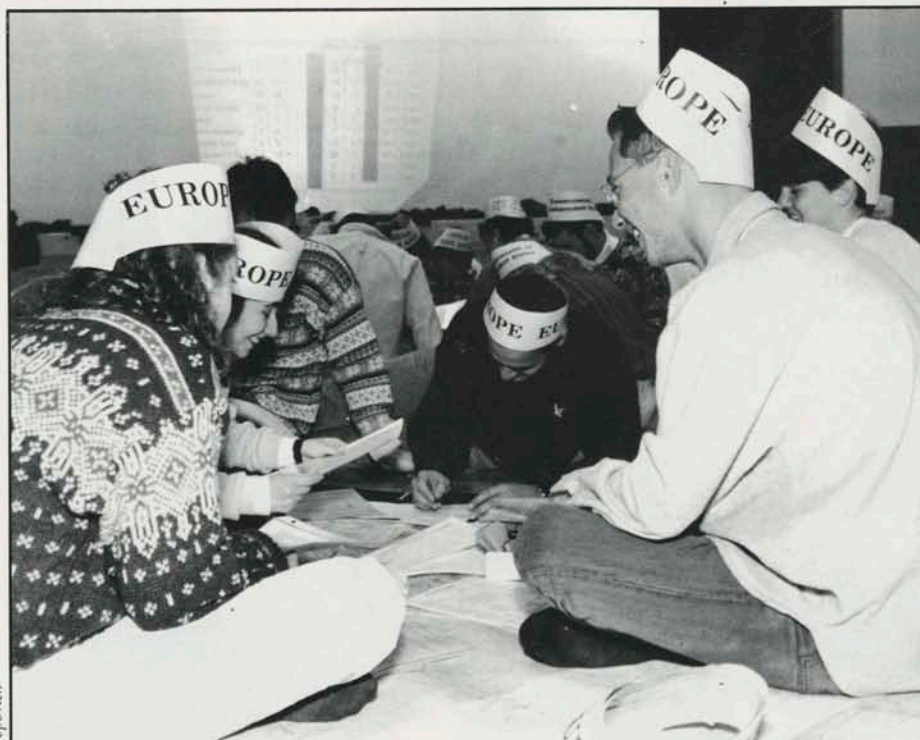
Developing products and presenting workshops for over 20 years, the institute has reached approximately 110,000 people. -Dawn Baumgartner

◆Cooperation◆

In order to promote and benefit the country they represented, students worked together to find methods to excel.

◆Research◆

Participants in the Lutheran Campus Ministries' WorldGame had to research all possible ways to improve relations with other countries.



Popovich





Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Campus Crusade For Christ

First Row: Stephen Linck, Rick Dennis, Jeff Bean, Britt Carter, Forrest Moody. *Second Row:* Eric Pfrommer, Joanna Cockey, John Gladhill, Anthony Cheng. *Back Row:* Daniel Kirk, John Bambriek, David Rasmussen, Stephen Irwin, David Denne.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Baptist Student Union

Front Row: Jennifer Gray, Robert Kilgore, Keith Sherrill, Wes Gimbert, Melanie Lambert, Jym Boucher, Amory Sparger, Travis Nickels, Tricia Henman, Matthew Carson, Heather Upchurch, Cindy Russ. *Second Row:* Morgan Gandee, Melanie Thompson, Matt Schroeder, Alyssa Richards, Dave Widgeon, Bobby Bono, David Rice, Brad Bensen, Amber Casler, Corey Boggs. *Back Row:* Kurt Elkins, Leigh Toney, Martin Tiller, William Higgins, Eric McMullen, Fred Glover, Jason Salmon, Mark Otley, Scott Barrett, Jason Hendricks, Keith Sheridan.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Lutheran Student Union

Front Row: Matthew Stoner, Scott Armstrong, Kristen Baker, Jennifer Mitchell. *Back Row:* Katie Gonnermann, Stephen Thompson, Stephen Horak, Matt Brame.

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Newman Community

First Row: Sherry Bautista, Megan Petzold, Robert Zimmers, Tony Kopera, Nam Taouil, Kathleen O'Brien, Pete McCourt, Randy Abutin, Jon Rucker, Father Jim Cowles, Teresa Dubovsky. *Second Row:* Eileen Nave, Tom Ehlers, Jacqueline DeForge, James Mosley, Anne Copon, Victor Rosas, Kelly Niewenhous, Carrie Puschmann, Kristen Bruen, Todd Westley, Michael Bradley. *Back Row:* Jeff Barnes, Anthony Hughes, John O'Malley, Joe Wiencko, Robin Campbell, Gregory Prelewicz, Rob Grubbs, Kelly Ann Sullivan, Becka VanDerMeid, Jennifer Liang, Michael Leahy.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Latter Day Saints Student Association

First Row: Janene Meldrum, David Sluss, Kimberly Smith. *Back Row:* Wendie Jeffries, Jason McGee, Herb Miller, Heather Brown, Ingrid Alvarez.



◆Dancing◆

Members of the Newman Community dance together at the celebration.

◆Chorus◆

In addition to the festivities, the Newman Community's 70th Anniversary included a Mass in which a choir celebrated the gift of song.



Celebration Time

The Newman Community marks 70 years of Catholic support on campus

After spending years establishing a Catholic community on campus that provides Christian leadership, concern for others and support for Catholic students, the Newman Community's hard work paid off as the organization celebrated its 70th anniversary.

To celebrate the event, the Newman Community dined and danced the night away exhibiting great excitement for the anniversary. The following day, the group held a mass in Burruss Auditorium, which was attended by numerous alumni and students alike.

Father Jim Cowles, the campus minister and Catholic priest, says that Newman tried to offer "an experience of community because it's hard to offer that on a big campus."

The Newman Community gave students opportunities to experience a friendship atmosphere while boosting the Catholic ideals. The group offered educational, spiritual and retreat opportunities to its students as well as providing opportunities to reach out to those in need within the local community.

Students involved in Newman, visited the elderly in the area and the Juvenile Detention home. In addition to giving students areas of outreach, the organization also provided support for academic life by giving out scholarships each year. Although Newman provided students with these avenues of service and more, the main objectives were to bolster religious beliefs. Throughout its 70 years on campus, Newman provided the much needed religious opportunities. -Abby Legg

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◆Preaching◆

Father Jim Cowles delivers the sermon at the Newman Community's 70th Anniversary Mass.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

YMCA

First Row: Todd Cano, Heather Stauffer, Joanne LaRuffa, Gabriella Burke, Melody Kirkendall, Tony Harrison. **Second Row:** Barbara Holcomb, Robin Peeler, Dave McPherson, Sally Greywall, Martha Peters, John Crisafulli. **Back Row:** Johanna Wolf, Saeed Richardson, Meat Lehrer, Loaf Watts, Carrott Danna, Alicia Kelly.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

The German Club

Front Row: Eddie Massie, Eric Russell, Fabian Roberts, Roy Coleman, Brian Shenal, Lou DeCicco, Keith Stemple, Mark Pope, Frank Thomas, Robert Harris, Chad Alander, Lenard Ramboyong, Jon Quelledle. **Second Row:** Thomas Frank, Roger Hebert, Josh Lankford, Anthony Ciuca, Enrique Morales, Van Gresham, Scott Cowan, Robert Moser, Michael Forrester, Shawn Chando, Mark Bezjak, Eric Brittle, Wayne Grant, Eric Lowe, B.T. Fitzpatrick, Aaron Shirkey, James MacInerney, Kevin Fellin. **Back Row:** Steven Newkirk, Chris Soong, Christopher Forstner, Kenton Ferguson, Erik Carlin, Brian Bernish, Charles Moore, Paul Herper, Jason Veliulis, Ashraf Eisa, Casey Gragg, Todd Holtzman, Joseph Majewski, Jay Armstrong, Redi Smith, Jeff Donlon, Will Finocchio, Todd Anderson, D. Brian Frey.



◆Friends◆

Chi Delta Alpha sisters visit with Charlie, a veteran they sponsor at a local retirement center.

◆Visiting◆

At a local retirement home, Chi Delta Alpha sisters visit weekly to do crafts with the elderly.





Courtesy of Laura Lew

All Out Service

Local YMCA forms a partnership with groups in Africa to make a difference.

This year the YMCA of Blacksburg on Washington St. embarked on a journey of a higher level of service, one that took them to Africa.

The YMCA joined the African Alliance of the YMCA in Sao Tome to create a partnership that will strive to create more awareness in the country. The first project of the African partnership was a women's sewing program designed to provide the women of Sao Tome with sewing skills and a greater feeling of importance because Sao Tome is male dominate.

"Throughout Africa, there's a tremendous power unbalance between men and women," said Bill Hohenboken, a YMCA African partnership committee member. "This project is what the people of Sao Tome want."

Although the committee had great plans for its new partnership, the organization had to first raise money to accomplish its goals. The immediate money goal for this project was \$3500, which went towards the purchase of sewing machines, cloth and training supplies.

"We can't be alone on it or it won't happen," said Anne Shake, the YMCA program director for international programs. Shake believed that the YMCA was in a real position to make a difference. -Stacy Horn



Courtesy of Laura Lew



Courtesy of Laura Lew

◆Party◆

A German Club member makes sure all goes well at the community Halloween party the club sponsors each year with Chi Delta Alpha.



Service Lessons

Circle K, Chi Delta Alpha and others host National Condom Week

The second week of February was no ordinary week. Circle K, Chi Delta Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi, Wellness Peer Educators and the Student Health Advisory Committee organized an educational program for students that provided information about safe sex and distributed guidelines for condom promotions.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the number one cause of death for Americans between the ages of 23 and 44 was AIDS. In New York City alone, AIDS was the number one killer regardless of age.

In light of such startling statistics, the service organizations joined forces to sponsor a week of awareness activities for Virginia Tech students. Members of these organizations passed out health information and condoms in Squires, as well as pamphlets on the correct way to use a condom. Research showed that condoms were 98 percent effective when used correctly.

The education that Circle K, Chi Delta Alpha and others were providing to students was very important if the war against sexually transmitted diseases will ever be won. Through education of this kind, clubs were able to reach hundreds of students each year and gave them the latest information needed to survive in today's society. By continuing this program more students will learn. -Erin Paige Exten and Abby Legg

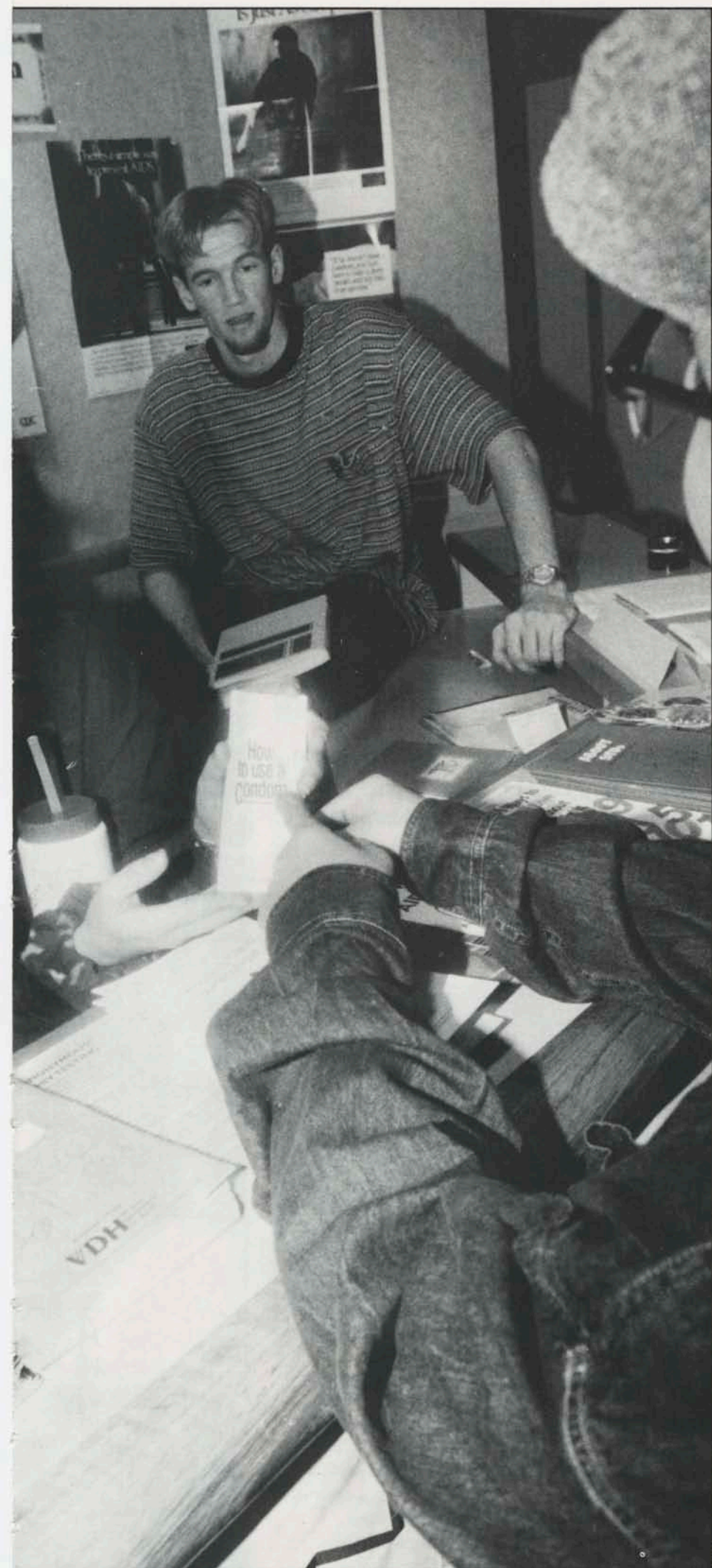
◆Poster◆

During National Condom Week posters like this one were seen all over campus.



DeMoracs





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Circle K

First Row: Jeff Lee, Ellie Seyhan, Nancy Dingman, Amy Mitchell, Sonya Kibler, Martha Naylor, Valentina Neblitt, Jim Pflieger, Tina Harris, Leslie Scott. *Second Row:* Scott Scholz, Chris Wolfe, Stacey Morgan, Heather Bratt, Chantal Poister, Sam Draper, Emily Johnson, Melissa Josey, Mary Naylor. *Back Row:* Allison Dale, Jennifer Bovio, Heather Kelly, Cristin Campbell, Lori Livingston, Angela Paez, Mark Puttock, Samantha Mills.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Shawn Murphy, Sophia Chou, Kendra Kyle, Lori Burkhart, Surabhi Lal, Charles Lord, Linnea Steffens, Ken Assullini, Jamie Burnette, John Imbur, Michael Bradley. *Second Row:* Amanda Paulette, Chris Belvin, Jennia Siebold, Donnie Hall, Karen Kyle, Jennifer Liang, Rebecca VanDerMeid, Maria Kafantaris, Stephanie Castle, Chris Windnagle, Teresa Dubovsky. *Back Row:* Robert Serini, Jenni Mills, Shashank Vastava, Tony Carandang, Jon Brown, Drew Ridder, Kelly Ann Sullivan, Scott Froehlich, Tim Politowicz, Channing deBordenare, Amy Straub, Anna Ringas, Ryan Martin.

◆Prevention◆

Service organization member, Michele Strachin, shows Lynn Young how to use a condom.

Cultural Talents

Chinese Magic Revue visits Tech and brings amazing feats of flexibility.

The human body can do amazing things, especially if that body is in the Chinese Magic Revue. The Virginia Tech Union sponsored event brought acts of amazing talent to Burruss Hall.

The members of this talented troupe began their training around the tender age of four or five, practicing daily until their acrobatic skill was finely honed. Once trained in precision and grace, they were prepared to carry on a 2000-year-old tradition of dazzling audiences with their extraordinary feats.

Mr. Hai Ken Tsai and his brothers, Hai Ken Hsi and Hai Ken Fou led the performance. The Chinese family name was closely associated with amazing physical accomplishments in Taiwan.

The entire program was astounding, but particularly fascinating were the demonstrations of Chinese Kung-Fu and body contortion. One man pressed metal rods against the hollow neck until they bent, held a heavy glass jar with only his palm and had bricks broken over his head with a sledgehammer. The contortionist put on glasses, read a magazine, fed herself and lit and smoked a cigarette with only her feet. The Chinese Magic Revue has been touring for 20 years, and offered an exciting glimpse at some of the finest performers of any culture. -Jessie Hensley



Jahanbini

◆FANtastic◆

Performers of the Chinese Magic Revue balance with great skill while displaying beautiful fans from their culture.

◆Smoking◆

One of the great talents displayed by a Chinese Magic Revue performer was smoking a cigarette while exhibiting amazing flexibility.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Philippine American Student Association

Front Row: Kim Vera Cruz, Roel Buenaventura, Rodney Barredo, Michael Jordan, Anthony Pureza, Roland San Luis. *Second Row:* Jeremiah Paglinawan, Gregory Gonzales, Jereu Motos, Sherry Bautista, Melanie Recel, Tricia Buktaw, Vivianne Pureza, Amelita Matias, Hercy Hernandez, Jonathan Sarmiento, Jean Pascual, Chris Clamor. *Back Row:* Dan Obusan, Jennifer Agustin, Mark Pascual, Anton Cancio, Andrew Rybak, Tony Carandang, Jennifer Liang, Melissa Escobar, Clarissa Farrales, Jonya DelaCuadra, Mike Cabrera, Judee Tiamzon, Amy Camacho.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Korean Cultural Society

Front Row: Nicki Nguyen, James Bal, Eun Kyung Ko, Sam Kiel, Su Mi On. *Back Row:* Chang Lee, Eun Jae Min, Jae Sik Jung, Barbara Bae, Joe Kim.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

French Table

Front Row: Mary Wood, Eric Oberlander, Loulou Leongson, Fabrice Teulon. *Back Row:* Molly Speidell, Christine Vanda, Jan Anthony Hauger, Benjamin Lieb, Rebecca Riordan.

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Asian American Student Association

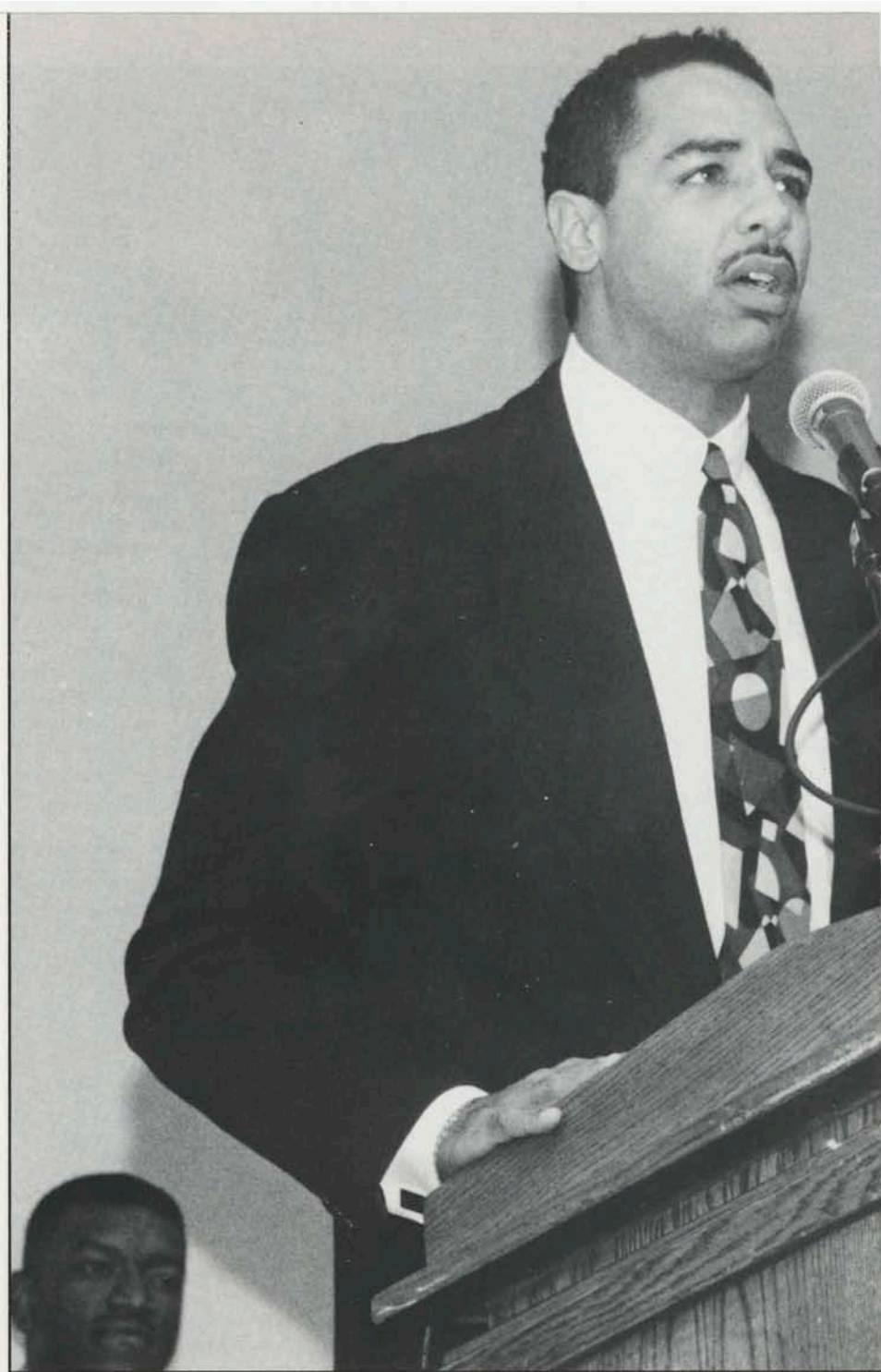
First Row: Bobbie Sharma, Julie Ohm, Stacey Danray, Alma Cardenas, Michelle Reyes. *Back Row:* Gregory Gonzales, Nhat Pham.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Council of International Student Organizations

First Row: Margarita Correa, Naomi Nallas. *Back Row:* Teddor Ghinea, Takayoshi Yamagiwa, Nachiketa Tiwari.



◆ **Celebrity** ◆

Ed Gordon, an anchor and chief correspondent of the Black Entertainment Television channel BET news, lectures on the stereotypes of society.

◆ **Legends** ◆

The Shirelles and The Drifters performed dynamically for the audience. Both groups sang with tremendous heart and soul.



Ames

Sending a Message

Black History Month brought top names of music, television and politics to campus

In order to educate and expose students at Virginia Tech to a variety of cultural events, groups on campus provided students with several opportunities to learn. It was a month full of colorful speakers, vibrant performers and exotic exhibits - all designed to showcase the numerous contributions of African Americans.

The Black History Month committee "wanted to provide a variety of programs and opportunities for the campus to continue its exposure to diversity, particularly as it relates to African Americans," said Ronald Giddings, assistant dean of students and chairman of the committee.

Less than a week after Squires Colonial Hall witnessed a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., the facility resounded with the powerful words of BET anchor and chief correspondent Ed Gordon.

Gordon shared his views on the crippling effects of discrimination in this country, particularly the toll it has taken on African Americans. Discrimination aside, Gordon placed the ultimate responsibility with his African American counterparts.

On the same lines as Gordon, Lani Guinier, a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and former Clinton administration nominee for a high-level Justice Department post, spoke about the need for a "National Conversation on Race." Guinier used statistical and personal, as well as literary evidence, to convey her belief that race relations in America resemble a nightmare.

"The problem of race in this society is not a problem of individual bad actors," Guinier said. "Race is a societal and cultural phenomenon."

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◆Speaking◆

Lani Guinier urged students to fight racism during her visit to campus. Black History Month provided a forum for speakers.

Sending a Message

Black History Month welcomed the annual Afrikan Drum Festival to campus

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In addition to inspirational speakers, The Shirelles and The Drifters entertained crowds with performances that brought back memories of the good old days. Both acts brought back the excitement of the soul and rock music that they performed years ago.

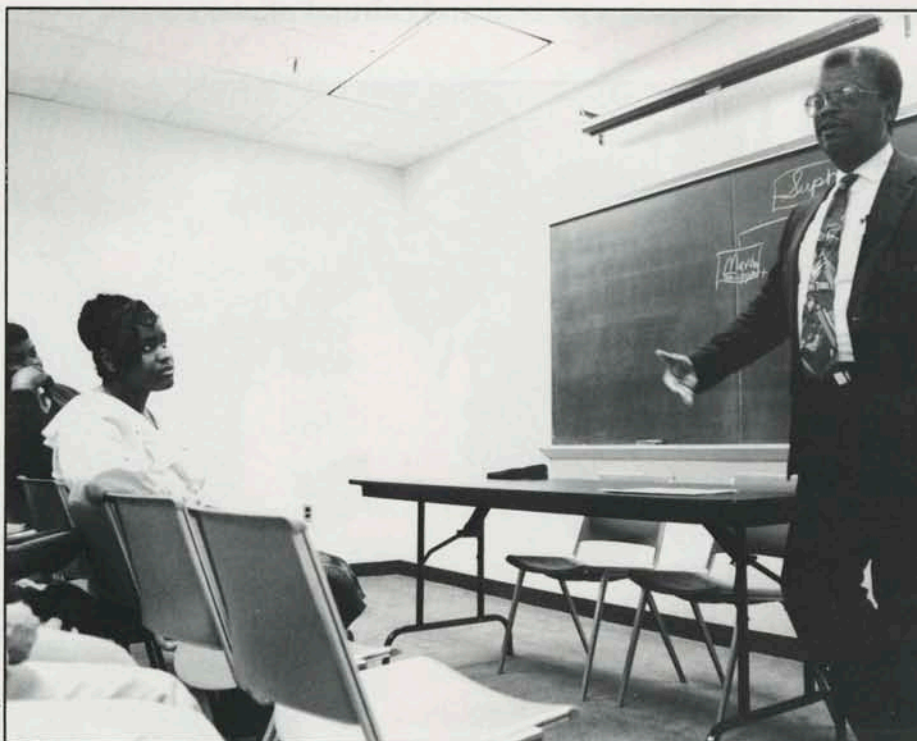
Besides the fantastic display of soul singing, Black History Month welcomed the annual Afrikan Drum Festival to campus. The Afrikan Drum Troupe from Charlottesville, consisted of members Scottie B., William "Whit" Whitten and Darrell Rose. The African trio played numerous different types of drums, including an hourglass-shaped drum called a Djembe and the bow-shaped Berimbau.

Sharing in the creativity of a culture, the month's activities included an interesting display of African art. Numerous sculptures, paintings and other student art exhibits were put on display for all to see during the month.

With events in areas of the arts and music combined with the inspirational words from African American role models, this year's Black History Month was a memorable experience. "Several programs attracted a wide variety of people," said Giddings. "Anytime you can do that, I think you can call it a success." -Nigel Hatton

◆Lecturing◆

Students listen tentatively in a seminar on Ethnic training. During Black History Month organizations planned events to inspire and educate students.



Young



Barbour

◆Painting◆

Numerous paintings and other art forms explored the African American history during the month of February.



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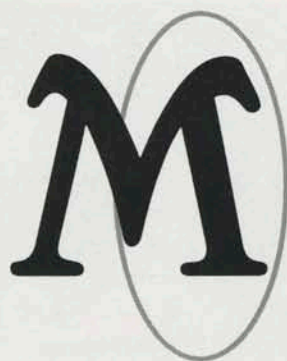
DiMartino

◆Drumming◆

At the Afrikan Drum Festival, crowds were able to witness amazing talents in rhythm techniques on the drum.

◆Browsing◆

At the African Art Exhibit, two students enjoy the extraordinary sculptures that represent the culture.



Musical Wonders

Tech's band boast two outstanding groups working to make life easier.

Tau Beta Sigma sorority and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity strove each year to make Virginia Tech's band run a little smoother. By setting up Band Parent's Weekend and organizing helpful programs to push new members along, these two groups brought band members together.

"I joined because I'm a flag and I didn't feel like I was a part of the band," said Jenny May, a sophomore Tau Beta Sigma sister.

Making new members, or "rookies," feel at home was also a very important part of the groups. The sorority ran band camp and organized music for the rookies to make their transition a little easier.

Because Tech's band was student run, the sorority and fraternity provided a network of workers that helped to prepare for games, fund raisers and other fun activities. May said that the sorority served as "the director's right hand people; if he wants something done, he asks us."

Among the groups' tasks: sending out invitation to Alumni, preparing food for parent's weekend, making videos of the band's performances and other fund raising activities. Kappa Kappa Psi also held a tailgate for parents during the band's parent weekend. As with any parents' weekend, theirs was a chance to show off their skills and hospitality to dedicated parents.

Both Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi worked to serve the band, however, not all students could join. In order to join one of the groups, applicants must have been a member of the band and had at least a 2.2 QCA. Tau Beta Sigma had over 30 active members that planned and organized events that kept the band whole. -Abby Legg

◆Dancing◆

The Dance Ensemble performs a ballet with superb grace. Members of the Dance Ensemble went through rigorous tryouts in order to make the team.



Leones





Courtesy of Jennifer May

◆Preparing◆

Tau Beta Sigma members arrange and coordinate sheet music and drill charts for the Marching Virginians.

◆Stretching◆

A Dance Ensemble member lunges low during a routine.



Leones



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Dance Ensemble

First Row: Christy Turner, Tiffany Pritchard, Lynn Allison, Ashley Bedford, Colette Yoshida, Dottie Flores. *Second Row:* Amy Bullock, Liz Cornell, Stacy Steger, Lynda Payne, Becki Rebmman, Kristen Bruen, Ashley Stewart, Ashley Freeland. *Back Row:* Melissa Warren, Kristen Carlson, Janet Benson, Sheila Hawkins, Allyson Barco, Vanessa Melius, Jennifer El-Naggar.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Tau Beta Sigma

First Row: Caroline Seale, Jenny May, Heidi Burt, Sherri Brothers, Jacquie Patteson, Lora Gross, Jenn Johnson, Kim Anderson. *Second Row:* Genia Anderson, Denise Dinkin, Kimberly Porter, Sharon Smale, Melissa Bovee, Stacy Grimes, Erin Domagalski, Jen Walker, Jen Stern, Misty Upchurch, Anne Metcalfe. *Third Row:* Kathleen Casco, Stephanie Giekes, Becky Hemmig, Deedre Day, Meg Foster, Charity Warburton, Sandra Gibson, Julie Endlich, Suzanne Richardson.



Kerr

Kappa Kappa Psi

Front Row: Mark Zmuda, Stephen Eldridge, Herb Herrmann, Jason Hutchinson, Eric Gwynn, Daniel Ryerson. *Second Row:* Alex Sharp, Ryan Johns, Grayson Fore, Bruce Carter, Daniel Clevenger, Chris Heithoff, Andrew Melick. *Back Row:* Vicent Riccio, Todd Alvis, Bill Carleton, Bryant Sawyer, P. Alexander Callo, Steve Castle.



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Golden Key National Honor Society

Front Row: Jason Martin, Peter Brescia, Lindsay Cheng, Matt Tambourine, Carla Moravitz, Millicent Powell, Kelly Joyce, Ken Deuel. *Second Row:* Angel Palmer, Suzanne Kelton, Karen Townsley, Jason Gress, Kirk Speer, Sarah Fisher, Jennifer Marschner, Sherry Bautista. *Third Row:* Andy Ewens, Bert Babington, Mark Ansel, Alexander Kourakos, Jason Gillmore, Mike Sladki.



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Alpha Pi Mu

Front Row: Patrick Garr, Amy Pritt, Kevin Wilson, Christie Flowers, Scott Wheeler. *Second Row:* Harry Kriz, Rich Sanders, Pete Emon, Amy Lewis, Kevin Rooney.

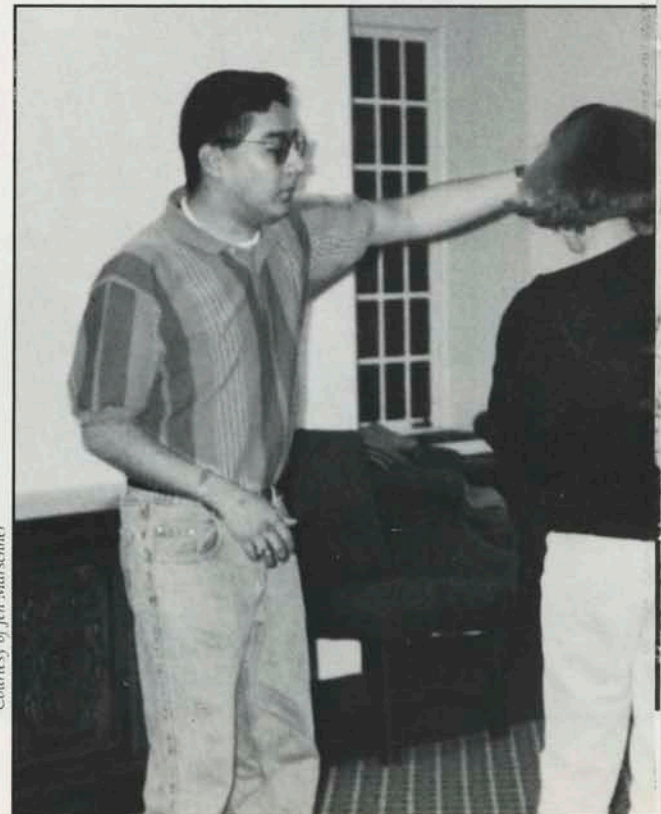


◆**Cleaning**◆

Members of The Golden Key Honor Society work on cleaning up the highway that the club adopted.

◆**Dance**◆

Golden Key Honor Society members dance the night away at a social event with the Spanish Club and FASA.



Courtesy of Jen. Marschner



Courtesy of Jen Marschner



n Honor To Join

Golden Key Honor Society serves the community as well as the campus.

Even though Golden Key Honor Society only accepted students in the top 15 percent of their class, they still drew a membership of 2,000 students dedicated to the service projects that the society gave back to the community.

"It's an honor society, but we provide service because that's what we feel it's all about," said Erik Hallnor, president of the Golden Key Honor Society.

Although the membership was remarkably larger than others here at Tech, there were only 50 active members in Golden Key. Hallnor said that even though 50 sounded small, other Golden Key Societies, like the one at UCLA, had over 5,000 members and only 20 active members.

Besides being in the top 15 percent of your class, the society only took juniors and seniors. Hallnor guessed that the average QCA in the society was around a 3.3.

"We're just an upper level honorary society," said Hallnor. "I guess they figure that if your in the top 15 percent in your junior or senior year, you're probably going to stay there."

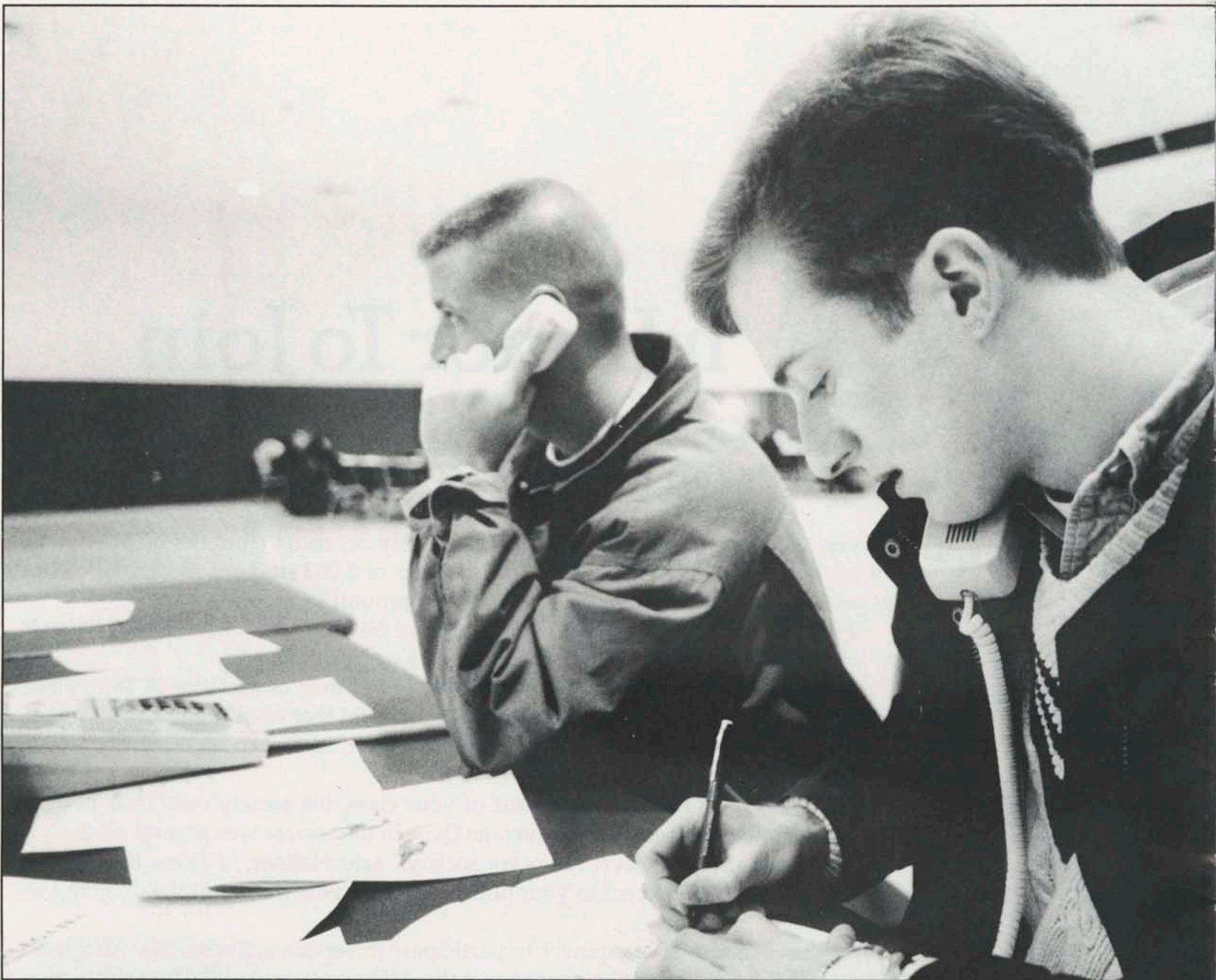
The society used its manpower to participate in service activities like Adopt-A-Highway and S.H.A.R.E. and they sponsored the AIDS walk in April. The society also hosted the Mid-Atlantic Student Conference this year in New Jersey. -Abby Legg



Courtesy of Jen Marschner

◆Playing◆

Like other clubs, the Golden Key Honor Society participates in intramurals. Volleyball remains one of the most popular intramurals.



◆Talking◆

Michael Aubrey and Jason Monk make phone calls in order to voice their opinions about Gov. Allen's proposed budget cuts.



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SGA House

Front Row: Hillary Fredericks, Deborah Cory, Steve Edwards, Lotta Crabtree, Erin Fahl, Peter Brescia, William Heller, Stephen Lum. *Second Row:* Joseph Wilkerson, Christie Hyre, Daniel Dougherty, Adam Langer, Michelle Reyes, Kirk Speer. *Back Row:* Patrick Knightly, Melissa Josey, Kevin McElroy, Jason Calabrese, Andrew Gay, David Dube, Scott Wiczorek, Jennifer Kraus.



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SGA Senate

Front Row: Billy Worrell, Chris Lemnios, Shari Gulley, Stacey Lowe, BJ Ford, Jay Hulings, Marissa Dail, Caroline Silek, Michelle Gallant, Jason Rutherford, Shelly Billingsley. *Second Row:* Sherry Bautista, Tad Rogers, Cristin Campbell, Anjali Kumar, Patrick Gallagher, Alma Cardenas, Dave Mayer, Christina Marchetti, Julie Heidrich. *Back Row:* Dave Lane, Jason Longman, Bryan Haas, Jeffery Banks, Rhonda Lewis, Katina Ragsdale, Joel Esquerria, Andrew Martin.

S tudent Voices

Student Government Association gives students an outlet to make a difference

The Student Government Association at Virginia Tech worked to ensure the voice of the students on campus and in the community. Along these lines, the SGA sponsored Higher Education Day so that students could respond to Gov. George Allen's proposed budget cuts for higher education.

The SGA set up phones, fax machines and letter-writing stations in Colonial Ballroom at Squires Student Center in order to give students a valid chance at making a difference.

"When we were faxing the letters to Richmond, they called and asked was to stop because we were tying up their lines," said SGA President Seth Ginther. "They asked us to finish faxing later in the evening. I think people will definitely notice since an estimated 1,500 students turned out to protest Gov. Allen's proposed budget cuts."

The letter writing and telephone calling campaign was chosen because SGA members thought it would be the most efficient and effective way to let members of the General Assembly know students do not want their education funding to be cut.

"I know a lot of politicians. It means a lot to them to get letters," said Kara Norment, director of SGA's LEAD program.

In addition to giving students an outlet for change, the SGA also acted as a representative of student opinions in campus politics. In situations such as Gov. Allen's budget cuts, students went to the SGA to see what avenues they could help with.

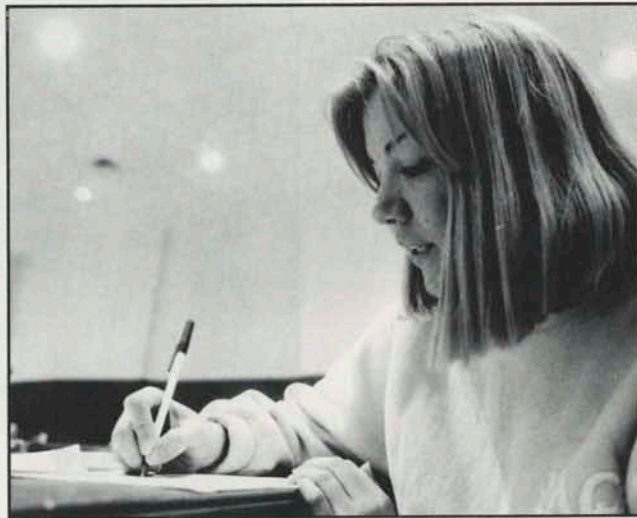
To accomplish the maximum success in representing the student body, the SGA worked through a structure that benefited all students.

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SGA Executive Council

First Row: Shiloh Bates, Seth Ginther, David Fitch, Jason Rutherford. *Back Row:* Joseph Wilkerson, Steve Edwards, Bryan Haas, Patrick Knightly, Patrick Gallagher, Alma Cardenas.



◆ Writing ◆

Jeannett Toscano writes her senator a letter regarding the proposed budget cuts to higher education that would hit Tech hard.

S tudent Voices

Tech's student government ensures fairness to the student body by using an intricate system of checks and balances

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Even with all the benefits of Tech's student government, without a well-organized system of leadership and membership, the SGA would never be able to run as smoothly as it does.

The SGA was the only representational organization for all undergraduate students. The first SGA was organized at Tech in 1908. Since then, the mission of the SGA was to represent the interests of students.

There were two basic elements of the SGA. The three standing committees, which were the executive committee, the credentials and elections committee and committee on committees, and the student legislature, which was comprised of the Senate and the House. The president of the SGA oversaw everything on a higher level, but also took charge of the committees. The vice president and speaker of the House then oversaw the Senate and House.

All organizations had representatives in the House and then there was one senator for at least every 350 students enrolled in the university. This system ensured that each student and organization would have a voice in the governing of the university. Tech's system was similar to the U.S.'s system of choice.

After establishing members of both the House and the Senate, in addition to the president and other leadership positions, the SGA functioned to hear motions and vote accordingly. Committees also existed to provide forums of debate for all issues coming before the SGA. -Abby Legg



Braham

◆ Marching ◆

Women from all organizations united to "Take Back The Night" and marched in honor of women victims of violent crimes.

◆ Dancing ◆

One couple at Midwinters found some time to kick up their heels on the dance floor.



Lockhart



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SGA Lead

Front Row: Rachel Neenen, Krissy Elmendorf, Shana Carrico, Kara Norment, Jeannette Ritter, Jenifer Ginther. **Back Row:** Stephen Lum, David Haney, William Heller, Brandon Ratliff, Jacob Rhoten, Shadat Mahmud, Andrew Martin.



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Young

Student Alumni Associates

Front Row: Amy Bullock, Sharon Raucci, Audrey Woo, Alicia Kelly, Deni Carr, Ryan Esleeck, Jenn Hvozdovic, Natalie Burton, Vik Abraham, Judi Lynch. **Second Row:** Stephen McQuail, Shannon Milliken, Kim Synder, Tim Singstock, Cathy Hunt, Heather Kaplan, Colleen Crossan, Marty Easter, Kilian Gibbons, Shelley Carpenter, Melissa Dodson, Missy Gredlics, Christopher Corcoran, Kurt Donner. **Back Row:** B.Silver, Lindsay Cheng, David Diaz, Kent Picklesimer, Shawn Handleg, Ronald Nottingham, Rob Bauman, Eric Weller, Keith Stemple, John Murray, Brian Fowler.



Courtesy of Thornton Studio

Electronic Communication Society

Front Row: Greg Zesinger, Brian Alexander. **Back Row:** Allen Canterbury, Adam Langer, Andy Svendsen.



◆ **Float** ◆

At Homecoming time the Student Alumni Associates enjoy building a float. This year the Hokie Bird was the subject of their float.

◆ **Apples** ◆

For Faculty Appreciation Day, members of Student Alumni Associates give professors an apple for their hard work.





A Helping Hand

Student Alumni Associates offer hospitality to alumni returning to campus.

The Student Alumni Associates not only gave students a chance to give back to university, but the group also allowed students to experience the importance of staying involved with the university after graduation.

55 members strong, the Student Alumni Associates acted as a host organization for alumni returning to campus for any reason. Although the group did most of their work in the fall during football season, the associates also conducted tours for alumni and held several other events that gave back to the campus.

Among the events that the organization sponsored was Faculty Appreciation Day. On this day, the group set up stations around campus for students to vote for their favorite professor. The professor receiving the most votes would be presented with the Student Choice Award.

The Student Alumni Associates also sponsored another very special program called Presidential Ambassadors. The group nominated 12 senior members to be ambassadors, whose job was to help the president of the university during any public functions that he held.

"Our organization takes only top notch students and gives them the opportunity to get involved with their university. We teach students how important the alumni are and how to stay in touch after graduation," said Ryan Esleeck, vice president of the Student Alumni Associates.

Through this organization students stayed involved with the university's alumni and provided a basis for the original Tech spirit. -Abby Legg

Courtesy of Deni Carr

◆Christmas◆

Each year the Student Alumni Associates host a Christmas party for their members to take the edge off finals.



Courtesy of Deni Carr

Courtesy of Deni Carr

L and Designs

The Turf Club provides an outlet for students to put their major to work

Since the founding of the Turf Club in 1993, turf and landscape majors have had a place to put their skills to work and interact socially with others in their major.

"We try to get turf and landscape students to interact and discuss things having to do with turf," Michelle Frazier, secretary of the Turf Club said.

The club's members came mostly from the turf and landscapes areas. However, Frazier said that the club did have some horticulture majors. Since the group was comprised of mostly the same majors, it was easier for the club to organize events to please everyone.

Frazier said that the 40 active members of the club participated actively in all the clubs service and social projects. These projects included planting trees on the Virginia Tech golf course, visiting other Turf clubs, Virginia Tech Turf Landscape Field Days and various other social activities like meeting to play golf.

Not only did the club give students a chance to get involved, it also gave students a helping hand in finding jobs after graduation.

Although turf and landscape was not a well-known major at Tech, it was a passionate one. Turf and landscape students formed close friendships and loved their work. Each member of the club participated heavily in the activities.

"I've worked outside my whole life. I love mowing grass and after I worked my first year at a golf course, I loved it," said Frazier. **-Abby Legg**



Courtesy of The Turf Club

◆Speaker◆

Dr. David Chalmers, advisor of the Turf Club, recognizes individuals and their accomplishments at Virginia Tech Turf Days 1994.

◆Representing◆

Bryan Gooch, president of the Turf Club, represented Virginia Tech's club at the Turf and Landscape Conference 1995 at the Richmond Centre.



Hudson

Turf Club

Front Row: Bryan Gooch, Jason Tanner, John Burke, Geoff Rienhart, David Colletto, Brent Williams. *Second Row:* Billy Edwards, Marc Brown, Michelle Frazier, Peter Ahrens, Todd Morris, Chris Turner, David Miller. *Back Row:* Larry Estep, Paul Miller, Andy Tomlinson, Steve Hamilton, Kevin O'Neill, Billy Gray.

Courtesy of The Turf Club



◆Brewing◆

Yuvi Zalkow and David Watts set up their home brewery. The Homebrew Club met to discuss the best techniques in brewing.



Strange Brew

The Homebrew Club educates student beer brewers on the best techniques

The Homebrew Club at Virginia Tech gave students an opportunity to learn the best techniques of beer brewing while at the same time providing a forum for friendship and education.

"We were all sitting around last spring and we all brew beer, so we looked into starting a club," Chad Norwood, secretary of the Homebrew Club, said.

Home brewing was not an exact science, and every recipe was different. According to Ben Cohen, president of the club, the basic process was simple.

"You boil about two gallons of water and add the malt and hops," Cohen said. "Also you can use malt extracts, whole grains or partial mash of extract and grain."

Extracts or whole grains could make or break a beer and which one used depends on the recipe. The process was not that difficult, but could be a long process. The process of boiling, adding yeast and sealing the container to ensure that no carbon dioxide escaped took weeks. However, in the end brewers could expect a beer to remember.

"It's a pretty laid-back club for people who share an interest in brewing. We've made pale ales, cranberry beer, blackberry beer, India pale ale and holiday beer," Norwood said. "You do have to be 21 (years old) to join." -Abby Legg

Courtesy of the Homebrew Club

◆Building◆

Ben Cohen, president of the Homebrew Club, Chad Norwood, David Watts and Yuvi Zalkow work to build equipment for club purposes.



Courtesy of the Homebrew Club

U nited Hokies

Organizations recognize the Hokie Bird as a symbol of Tech's unity

Although every organization had its own objectives and social circles, the Hokie Bird never failed to unite each and every organization at Tech.

Watching the Hokie Bird bench press touchdown points and work the crowd at football games boosted moral and involved everyone in Tech spirit. When the Hokie Bird stood up to cheer everyone cheered with him.

"The Hokie Bird is probably the most recognized symbol of the university," Danny Monk, associate athletic director and cheering squad advisor, said.

Taking on the responsibility of representing an entire university took a very special and very athletic person. This year, Kevin Murphy and Curtis Dvorak alternated jumping into the hot and bulky Hokie suit to perform at school functions.

"I didn't expect it to be as (much of) a cardiovascular test that it turned out to be," Murphy said. "It really starts to wear on you."

Even though the Hokie Bird's job was a tough one, it was one that every organization held dear. Student Alumni Associates even spotlighted the Hokie Bird on their homecoming float.

"We're the Hokies and he's our symbol. He displays Tech's unity," Colleen Crossan, a member of Student Alumni Associates said. **-Abby Legg**

◆Resting◆

The Hokie Bird takes a minute to catch his breath after a long day of keeping the fans spirited.



DeMoracs





Young

House and Hospitality

Front Row: Dagmar Conen, Beth Oborn, Lora Miller, Jason Fulmer, Robert Sebek, Kim Seay, Brad Gillespie, Nathan Arnett, Michelle Kazinski, Hayley Lattus. *Back Row:* Karin Arnst, Laura Lew, Jennifer Robinson, Lisa Pulaski, Jennifer Ball, Melissa Culp, Elizabeth Rose, Carma Singleton.

◆ Passing ◆

The entire crowd works together to support the Hokie Bird on its spirit path over students' heads.

Kerr

S how Me The Way

R. S. V. P. runs tours of campus to show visitors another side of Tech

Stepping onto Tech's campus for the first time could be overwhelming. Visitors and incoming students alike, found themselves surrounded by towering stone buildings without a clue as to where McBryde Hall was.

The Recruitment of Students Volunteer Program, R. S. V. P., existed to aid in the search for buildings on campus, answer questions about Tech and help with the many other problems that visitors might have encountered.

The group offered its tours of campus all year round, staying especially busy during freshman orientations and other visitor days throughout the year. Visitors just needed to call the visitor and information center or the undergraduate office to set up a tour.

Once on the tour, student tour guides walked with visitors all over campus, pointing out major sites like Burruss Hall, Newman Library, the dorms and other important buildings that might have been of interest. The tours came complete with historical information about Tech as an academic institute, as an athletic forum and as a school full of spirited students that frequented places both on and off campus.

R. S. V. P.'s tours of campus continued to provide an outlet for visitors to become better acquainted with every aspect of Tech and its student life. - Abby Legg



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◆Library◆

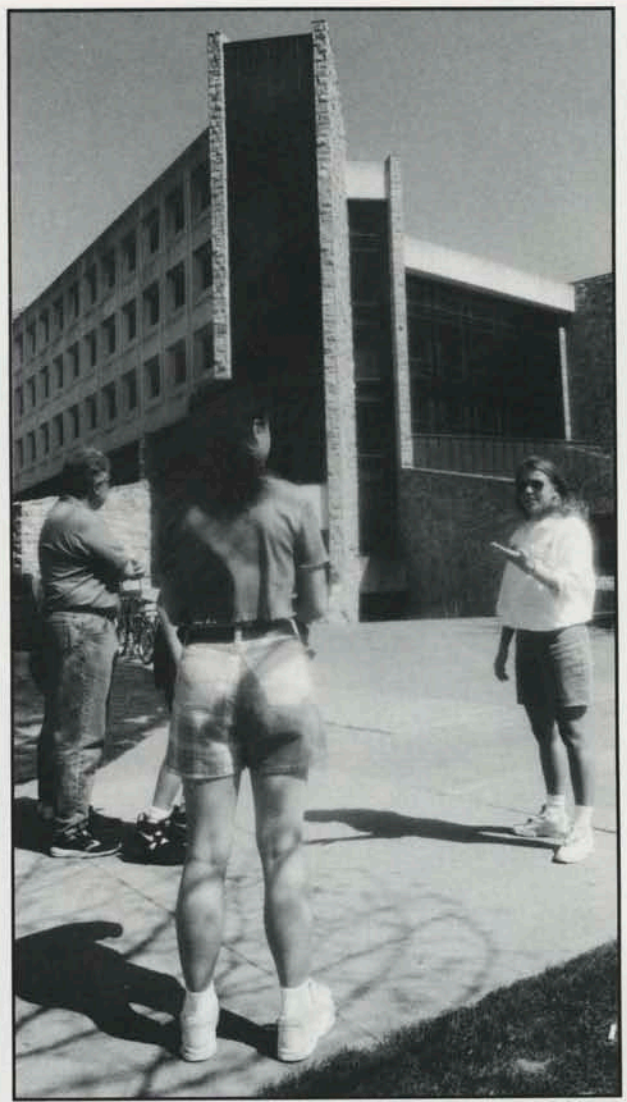
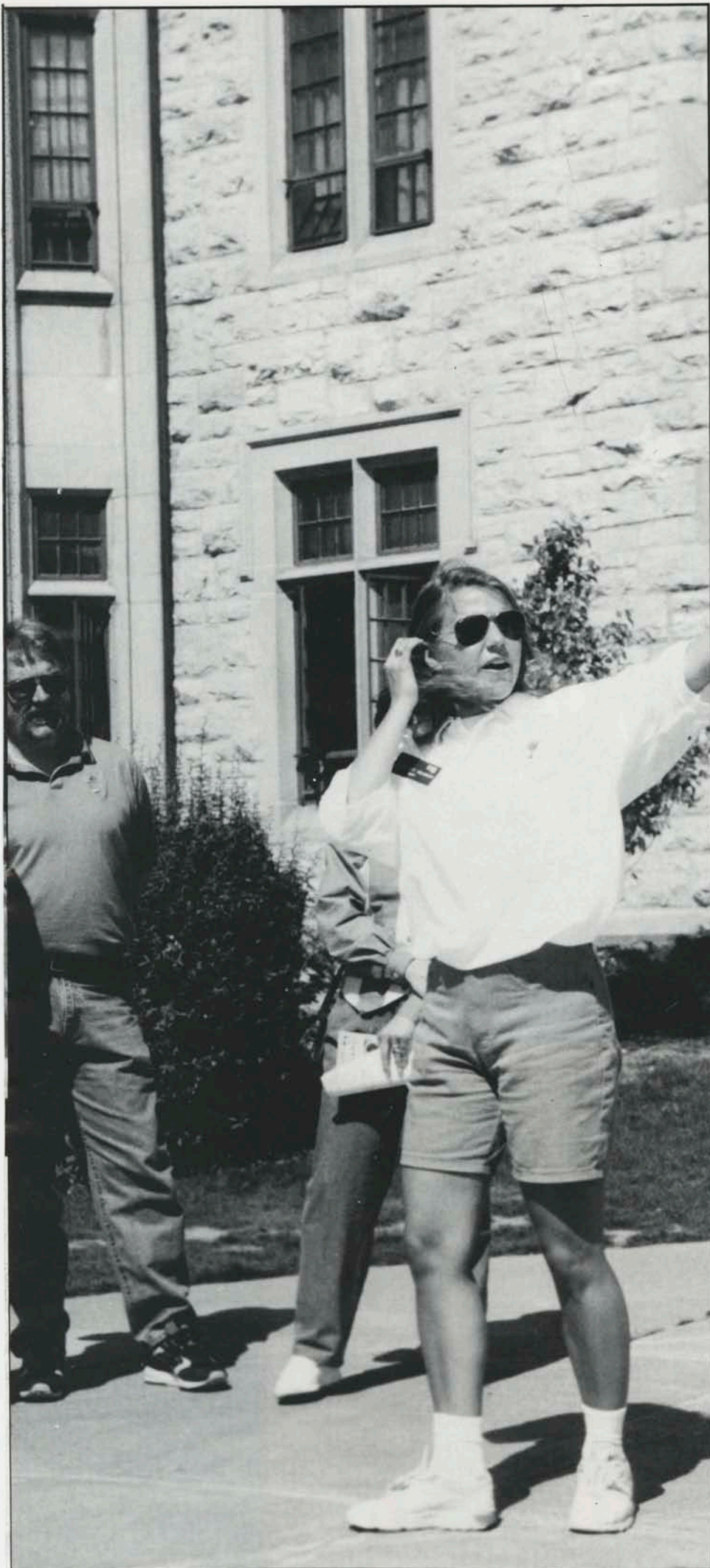
Tours of the campus often stop in front of Newman Library to add in some interesting facts about Tech.

◆Point◆

Courtney Beamon directs her tour towards another site on campus.

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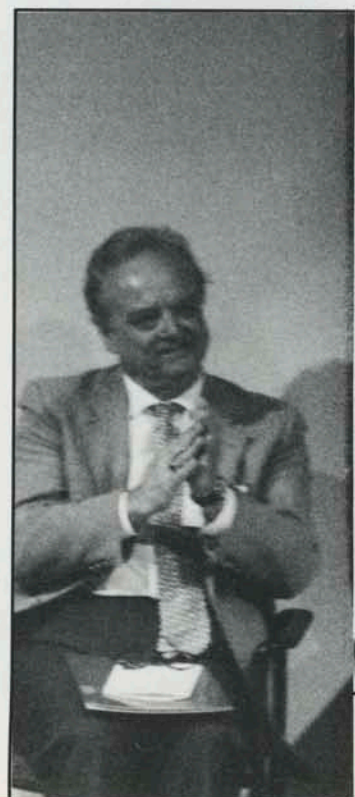
◆ **Explaining** ◆

Courtney Beamon explains some of the finer aspects of Tech's campus and student life to visitors.



◆Awards◆

In order to recognize advisors of each organization, the awards ceremony included special awards for these men and women.





T ime Well Spent

Campus organizations receive a moment in the spotlight at awards ceremony

Leadership and Student Organization Programs, Buick and University Unions and Student Activities joined forces to honor student leaders at the University Student Leadership Awards Ceremony.

The awards recognized students for excellence in graduate and undergraduate student leadership, excellence in a student organization, extraordinary effort in advising, as well as volunteerism and contributions to the campus community.

Numerous awards were given during the course of the evening. Among those recognized, Marcey McCammon, president of the Residence Hall Federation, Noel Danielson, a member of the Panhellenic Council, Charles Ault, a retired professor and a member of the Newman Community, Carla Moravitz, president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, and Sharon Raucci, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

In addition to being rewarded for their service to the campus, some winners received shares of General Motors common stock.

The YMCA Student Programs, which has over 500 members, was recognized as the organization of the year. Lynn Nystrom was the advisor of the year for her work with the Collegiate Times, Engineer's Forum and SEC. Winners were selected by committees made up of students and faculty. -Christina Jerzyk and Abby Legg

Kim

◆Students◆

After an entire year of working hard for an organization, students were rewarded for their time.



Kim



Free And United

Students unite to celebrate Freedom Fest with live music and arts

Freedom Fest sponsored by the National Organization for the Legalization of Marijuana Laws and the Free Your Mind Coalition, which consisted of Amnesty International, the NAACP, TREE, NRV-CARE, the Caribbean Student Association, the Asian-American Student Union, Womanspace and the Student Government Association, was an event for freedom, unity and the celebration of our diversities. Roughly 400 people gathered on Schultz Lawn to participate in the event.

Robb Jeffrey, president of NORML, said the purpose of the festival was to bring about peaceful change among different races and cultures through unity, and that the event was premised on the idea that freedom leads to diversity.

Jeffrey said NORML went into the project thinking that "it would be a large group of different people coming together and having a good time with no problems."

"Freedom Fest is the kick-off day for Free Your Mind Week, the collaboration of diverse organizations on campus bringing light to social issues of importance," said Ryan Nissim-Sabat, president of Amnesty International. "At Amnesty International, we want to stress the importance of treating all human beings equally. Too often on campus, we divide ourselves as people. Through Freedom Fest, we wanted to bring an opportunity to everybody to be united by the gift of music."

The Afrikan Drum Ensemble, Yams From Outer Space, Egypt, Outside Help and Thrift Unit are a few of the bands that participated in the Freedom Fest activities.

The arts and crafts were pretty popular as well. One could buy anything from hemp book bags to carpets from Ecuador. Wood animals, jewelry and belts, all from Guatemala, were only part of the interesting vendors present. - LaTasha Williams

◆Watching◆

The NORML Freedom Fest brought many students out to enjoy fabulous live music.



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◆Vendor◆

Freedom Fest gave many vendors a chance to display some of their "mary jane" wear out for sale.

◆Band◆

Thrift Unit was among the live bands that performed at the fest.



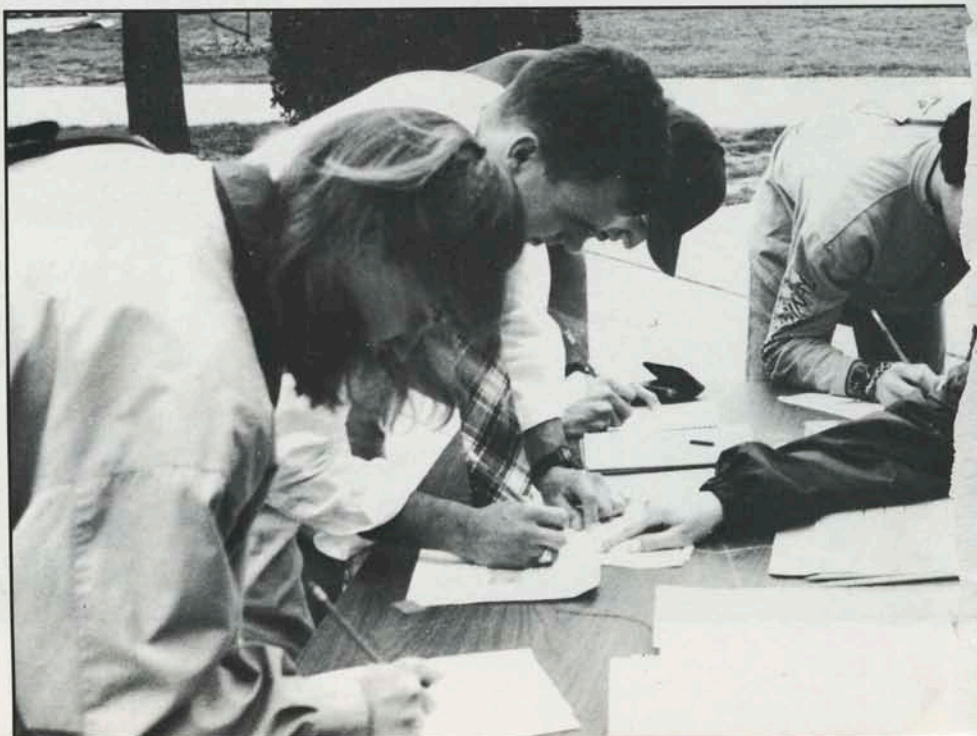



◆**Choices**◆

Oftentimes candidates run unopposed, however, this year three platforms ran candidates for the SGA elections.

◆**Volunteering**◆

Circle K members volunteer their time to help administer the elections for SGA.





Cast Your Vote

Elections ensure that organizations continue to enlist worthy leaders

Voting is a part of our democratic right. Most organizations, big and small, on campus hold elections and allow students to vote for those they feel will best serve the organization.

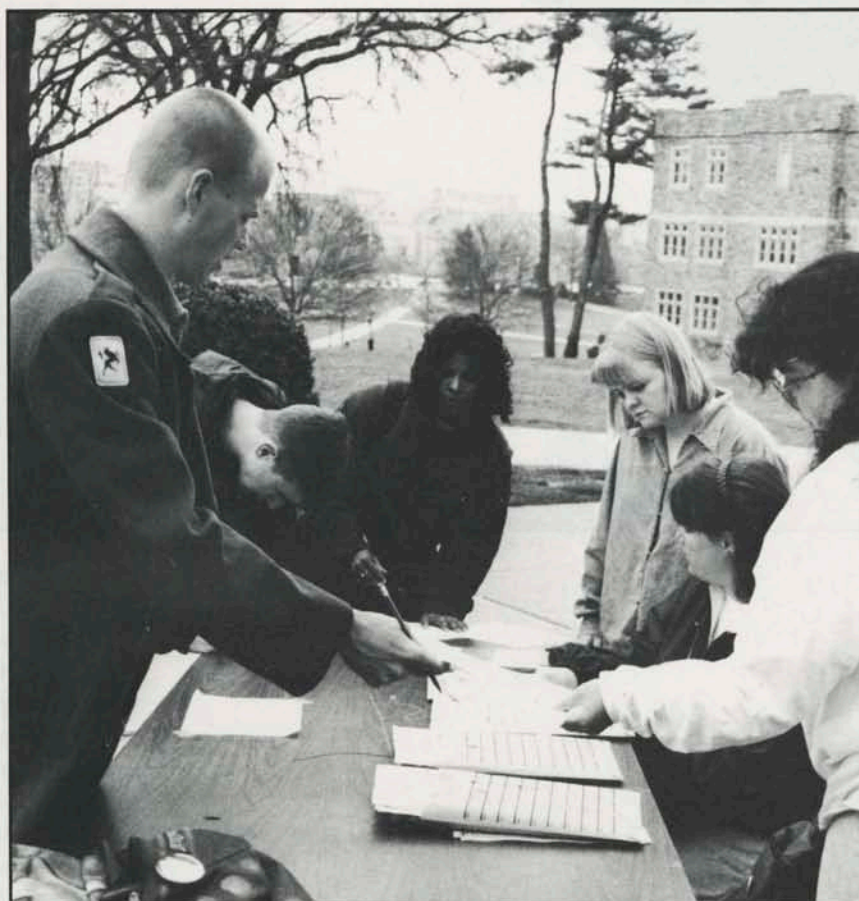
Surprisingly, there were many ways to hold elections. Smaller clubs, such as the Math Club held a "heads down, hands up" election to vote for the next year's officers. Other larger organizations distributed ballots in which voters wrote the name of who they wanted in office. Still other organizations that were more campus wide, such as the SGA, held various election polling areas where voters placed a check mark beside the name of their choice for each office.

However, all of these election methods have pros and cons. Smaller elections often were not entirely private voting. Usually though in these clubs all of the candidates were known and most members were present at the meetings vote.

In larger organizations, again most of the candidates were known since names were hand written on the ballots. Unfortunately, not everyone votes. Campus wide elections attracted only a small proportion of the student body and they may not have known the candidates running for office. However, although voters may have been uninformed about candidates, every vote still counted. -Tonya Clark

◆Voting◆

Students stop outside McBryde Hall to vote for SGA elections. Candidates usually stood near voting tables in order to sway the voters at the last minute.





Ames

This presidential home was originally built in 1876 and is the second oldest building still standing on campus. However, it has now become part of Henderson Hall. This hall is now the home of the university infirmary, placement and counseling center. During the years, the faculty have strived to help their students and to break new grounds in their research. Without the dedication of the faculty and staff, the university wouldn't be where it is today.

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Despite changes in
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administration to budget
strong
cuts and a hiring freeze, the
foundation
faculty and staff continued to
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strive for excellence in their
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students and their work.



Courtesy of Special Collections

RESIDENT ADVISORS TAKE CHARGE

In every situation, there must be a person in charge. So the residence halls have that certain person...the resident advisor, or RA for short. A RA was there to be in a peer-helper role, giving advice in both social, personal or academic areas.

They were the designated person responsible to help

residents live in a community. The RA's strived to make each hall a nice place to live and each person a vital member of that community.

RA's planned activities to achieve a livable environment. For example, West Ambler Johnston RA Sarah Larsen planned a day hiking trip to the Cascades for her hall. Some halls

planned activities together with other halls, such as fine dining or group games.

The selection process for becoming an RA was very long.

In the fall, students began the application process. After a

"RA's make the dorm a community to live and to be a member..."

Gail Kerby, Assistant Director

series of interviews, group meetings and training sessions, the applicants were

notified of their position in the spring. The students were selected for their leader potential skills and their focus on service to the university. One hundred and seventy RA's were chosen, along with 25 others who were selected for the head RA positions.

By: Amy Archbold

Orientation was a fun time for all the resident advisors to get to know each other. West Ambler Johnston staff serenade everyone.



Courtesy of Residential and Dining Programs



In Shanks Hall, a local policeman instructs students in self defense strategies as part of a special program set up by one of the RAs for the residents.

Behind the scenes, Kim Bowie, area coordinator, Scott Ledford, Newman head RA and Sherry Lovell, Main Eggleston head RA discuss the upcoming dorm events.



Courtesy of Residential and Dining Programs



Courtesy of Media Services

Richard B. Talbot was the founder of the Virginia/Maryland college of Veterinary Medicine and a professor of veterinary medicine. He was described as a visionary, a leader, a family man of integrity, and a nice man by those who knew him.

Dr. Talbot was a pioneer in veterinary medicine across the country. He founded and became dean of the veterinary school. He was dedicated and worked hard, never giving up his dream. In 1984, he stepped down from the position and became a full professor.

Along with his activity within the university, he was involved in the community. He was President of Rotary Club and an active member of Blacksburg Presbyterian Church. He was currently serving as Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Veterinary Medicine.

In what was called the deadliest accident of USAir in seven years, on September 8, 1994, Dr. Talbot was killed at age 61. The crash near Pittsburgh killed 132 people, including six Virginians.

Professor Talbot will be remembered by many. The mark he made on this university and other places is truly one to be admired.

By: Amy Archbold



Courtesy of Residential and Dining Programs

THE JOYS OF LIFE

RELAXATION, FREE TIME AND FUN...

Who has time for it? In today's busy world, people spent most of their time working hard at their jobs and other responsibilities. Every once in a while, we had to take time out for a break and a mind refresher.

Students and faculty alike needed the chance for free time. However, usually the free-time activities were sometimes different from student to faculty. On most weekends, you would see a student "partying till you drop" or studying hard. On the other hand, faculty members had responsibilities and their activities would revolve around that.

President Torgersen enjoyed his free time very

much. He was an avid tennis player, as well as a big football fan...especially a Hokie fan. But President Torgersen was not all sports. When he traveled, he read a lot. He felt that you "need to get a break, clear your mind of work on

"It is important to get a break and clear your mind of work on occasion..."
President Torgersen

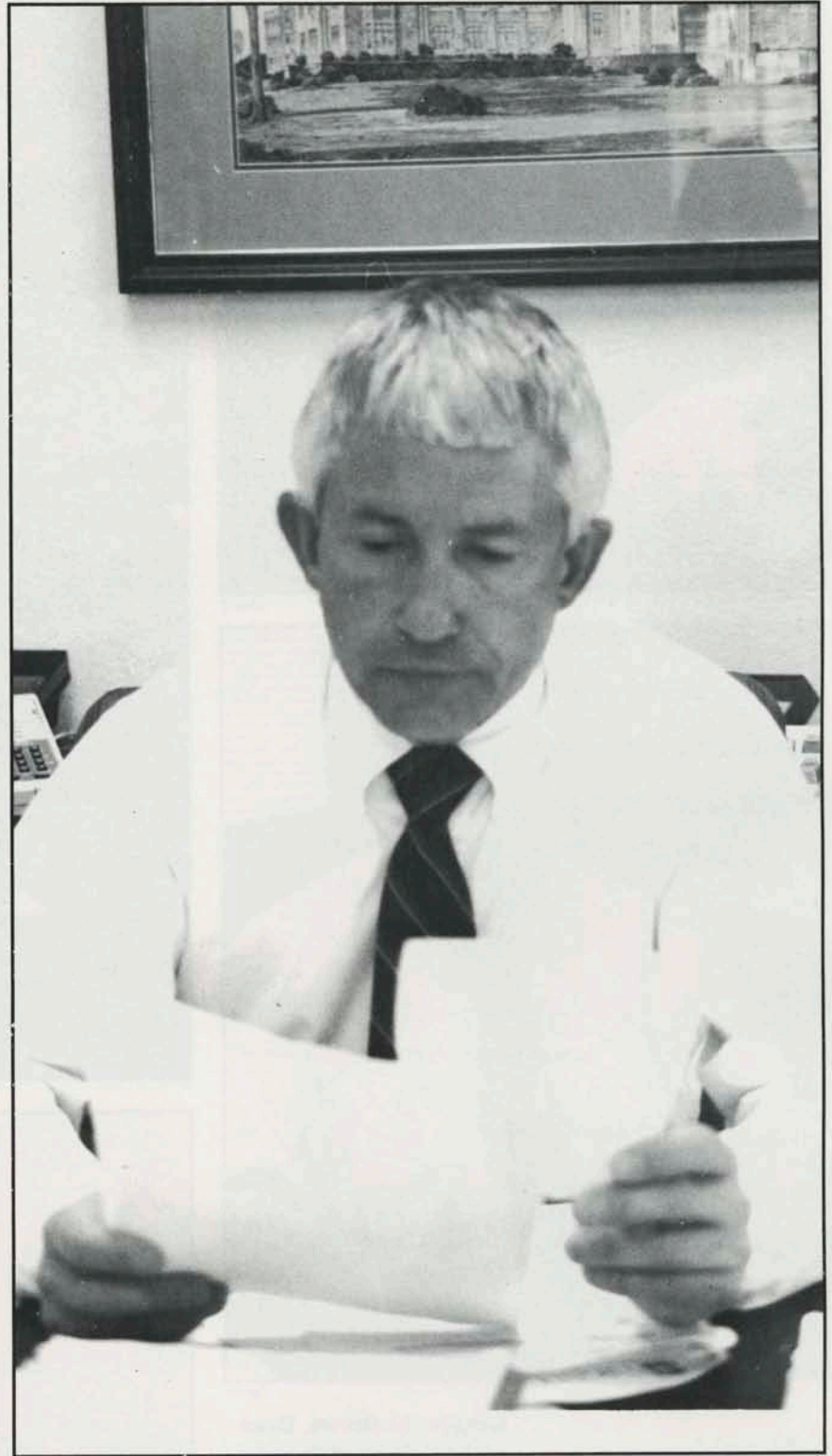
occasion, and physical exercise is important." Just as likely

as seeing the President at a sporting event, one could find Senior Vice President and Provost Wayland Winstead cruising the highways or back-roads on his motorcycle. He also enjoyed playing bridge, cooking, and reading. "It is essential to have a life outside work," explained Winstead.

By: Amy Archbold



Leisure was important to everyone. President Torgersen stops for a minute to contemplate his next activity.



Singh

Striving to improve the services in the university, Vice-President Raymond Smoot does some paperwork.

Trying to finish some paperwork, Vice President Thomas Goodale continues to work hard.



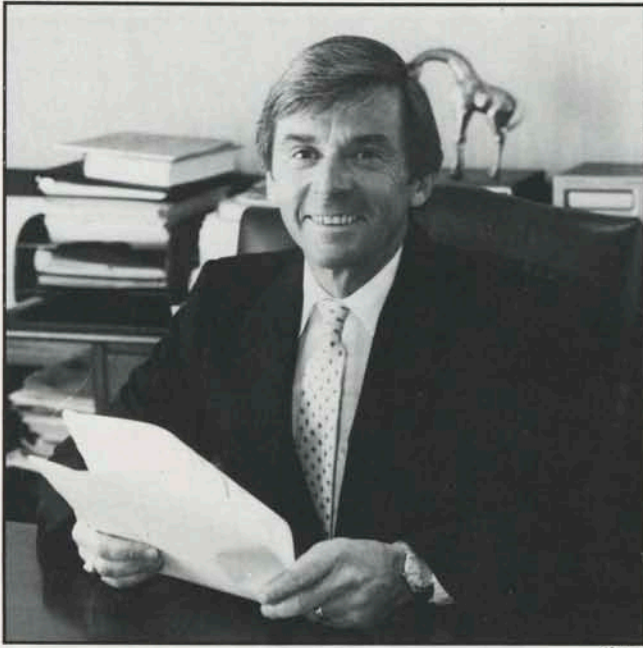
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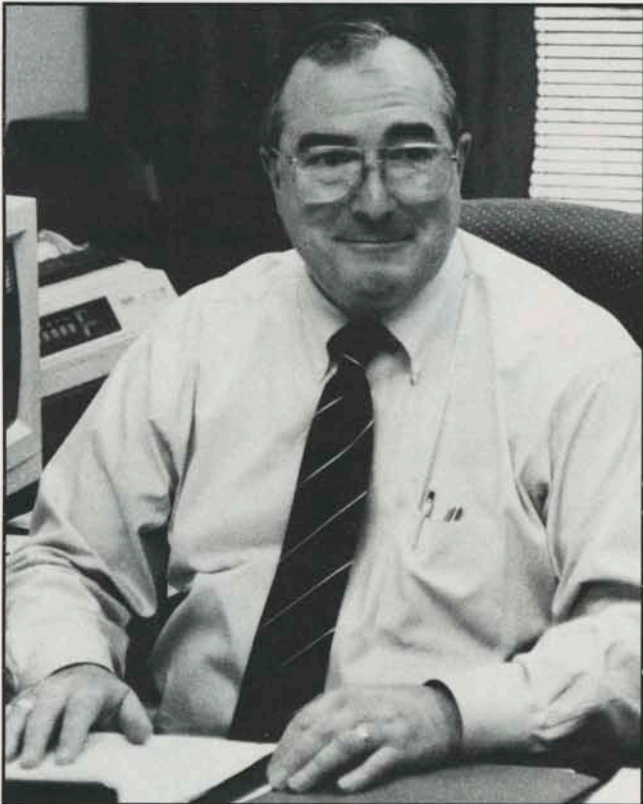
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The business world was ever-changing. Dean Sorenson, College of Business, keeps students and faculty informed.

Dean Meszaros, College of Human Resources, works hard to ensure that her work was the best that it could be.



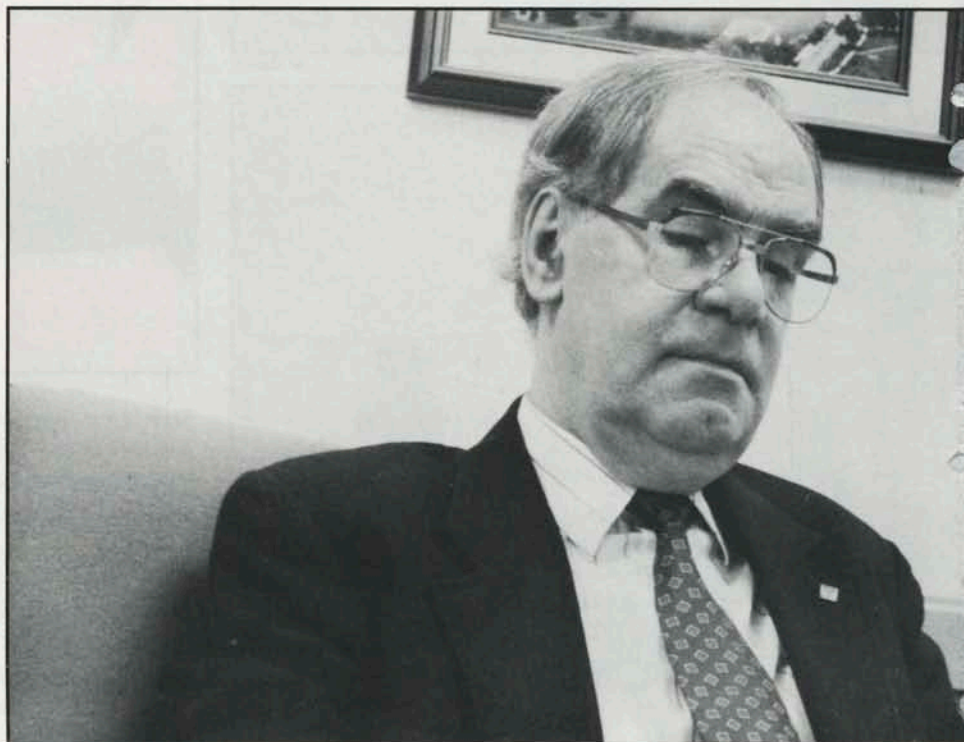
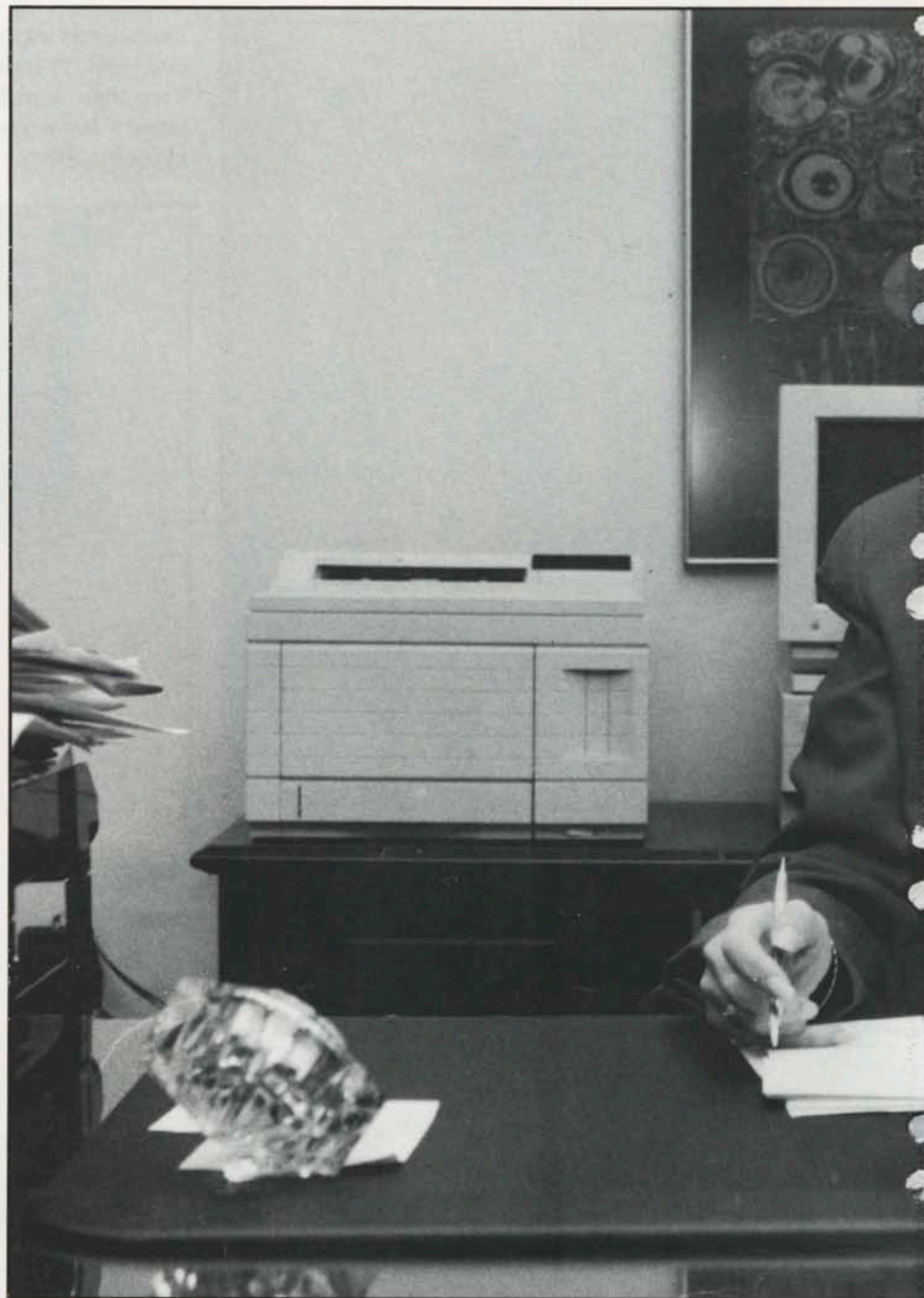
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Gregory N. Brown, Dean of the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources valued commitment to quality teaching.

Keeping up with current findings was imperative to stay on top of things. Dean Eyre read to continue learning.



DEDICATION MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Virginia Tech had a large group of professors, faculty and staff that were dedicated to making the educational experience the very best that it could be for every student that studied here. The wide range of activities that faculty members supported was incredible; activities such

"Some teachers implant a genuine desire to learn. That is what makes the difference."

classes, we found evidence that someone cared enough about them to go the extra mile and give them the best education possible. The campus was clean, programs ran smoothly, and to some, students were more than just a number in

this large university. Without their support, the students

as social clubs and sports to tutoring and other academics. And in the midst of it all, they continued to make every opportunity open to any student that was willing to put in the extra effort.

would have lacked the much needed guidance to begin to step out into the real world. The students could not have made their mark on society or the future if they had not had the dedication of the faculty and staff at Virginia Tech.

Every day as we saw thousands of students walking to and from

By: Amy Archbold



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GOING THE EXTRA MILE

There were over 1500 professors at Virginia Tech, and the average undergraduate was able to work with about 40 of them.

Sometimes, a relationship with a professor extended outside the classroom. The professor moved beyond the role of instructor, to that of confidant and friend.

What exactly was involved with being a professor? Certainly much more than planning lessons, preparing lectures, and grading assignments. Professors strove to keep a high level of interest and to

stimulate ideas in their students. They worked to go beyond merely explaining a concept to creating an understanding.

A professor's responsibilities did not end on campus. Outside of the classroom, professors spent

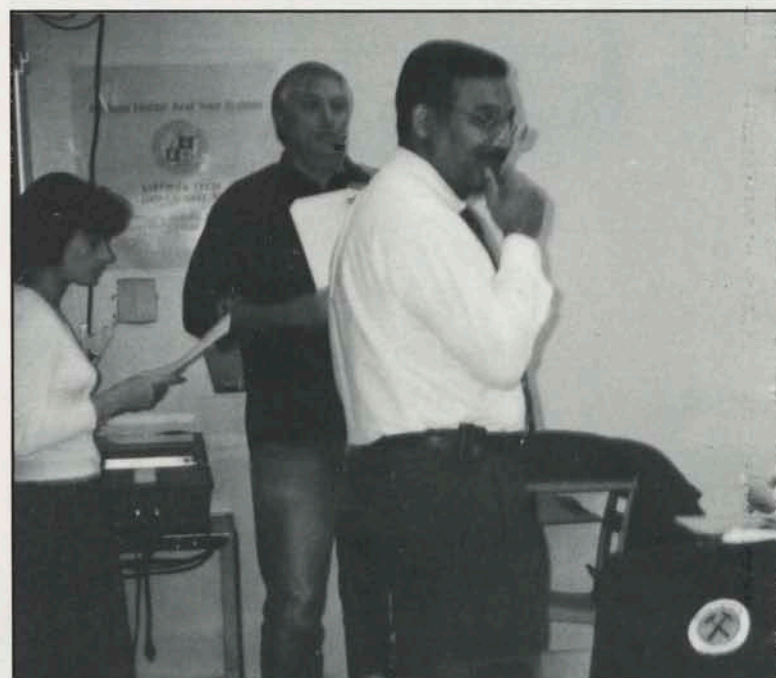
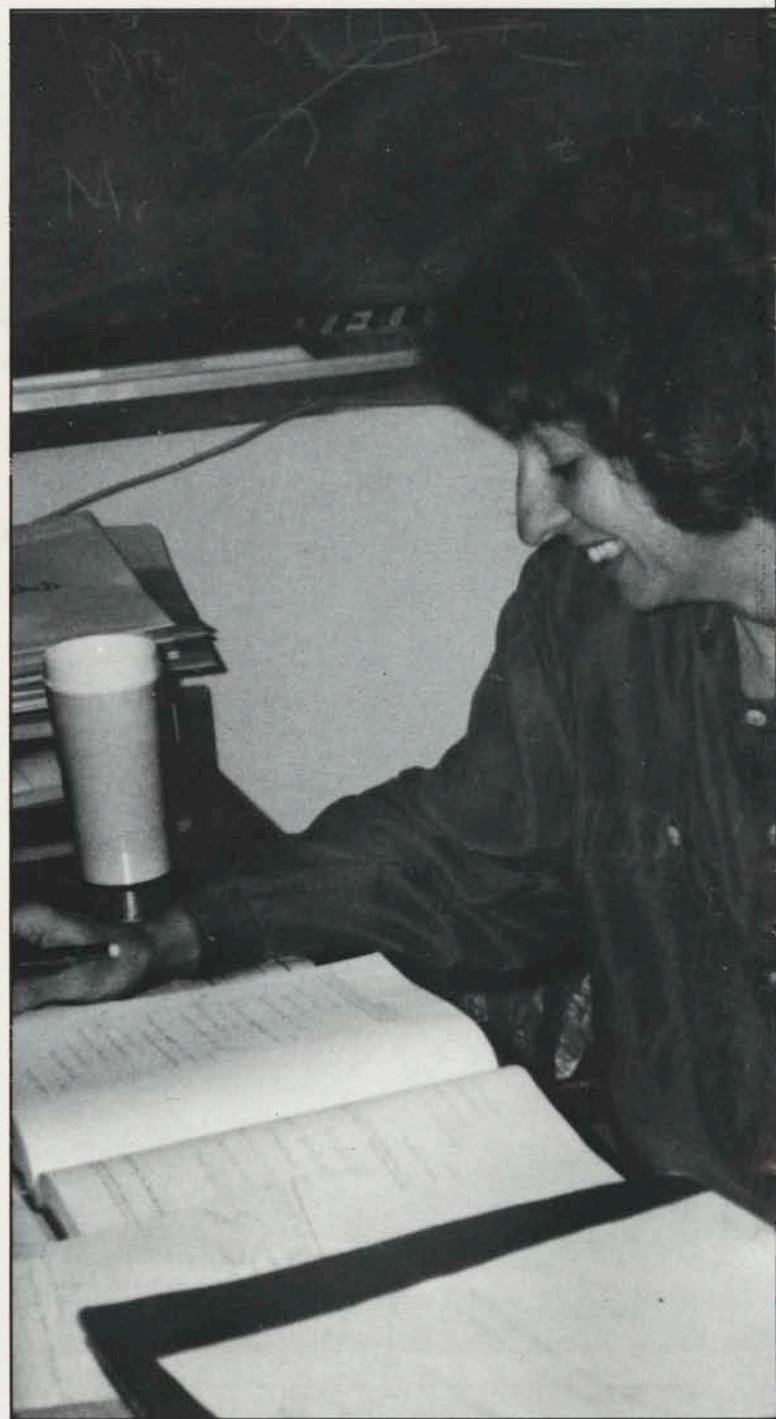
"Professorship is a very demanding profession, but richly rewarding as well."

Dr. Clayton, business

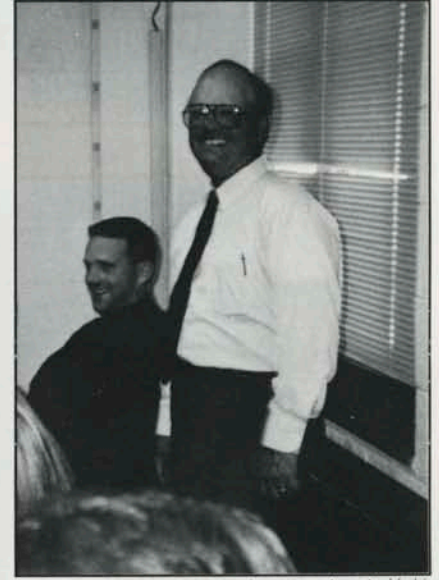
the majority of their time doing research, writing papers, and

attending conferences and meetings. It was obviously a demanding profession, but, to most, a richly rewarding one as well, said Dr. Clayton, a business professor.

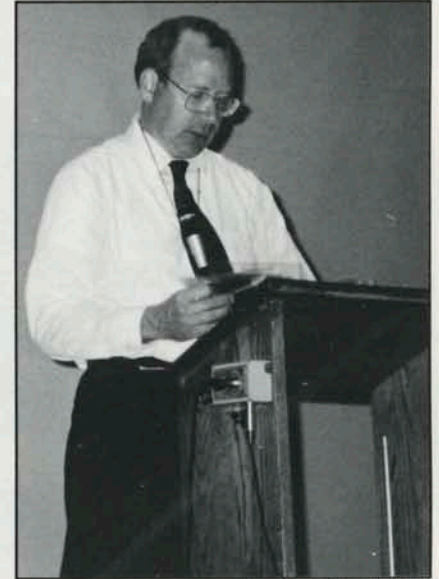
By: Amy Simmons



Some classes are taught in a "hands-on" environment. In the computer lab, Dr. Edward Clayton looks on as his management science class figures out how to complete the assignment.



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Classes in McBryde 100 are typically large lectures. John Anderson lectures in Accounting 1504, a required freshman business course.

During office hours, math Professor Eileen Shugart tutors Mike Roche, a sophomore in building construction.

Experiments are important in research. Dr. Glenn Holmes explains one experiment to a psychology class.

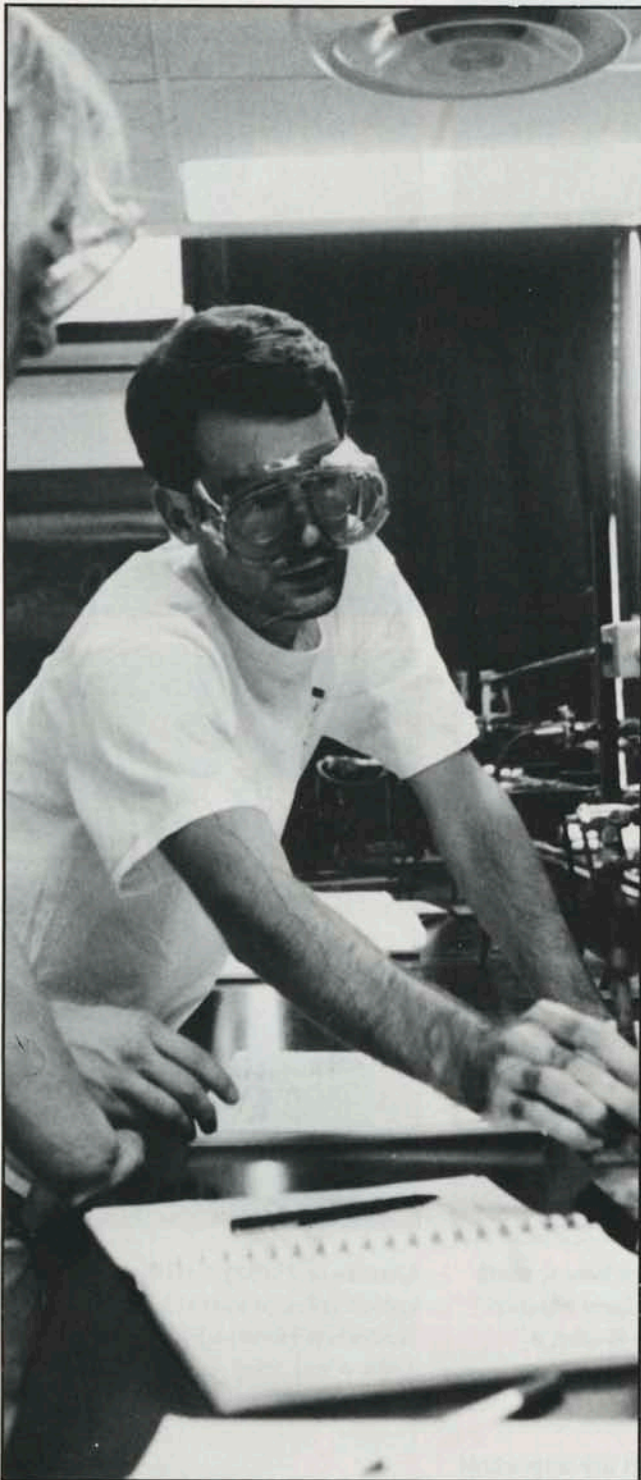


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One responsibility of being a TA was the extra paperwork. Elizabeth Ruck grades papers for her math class.



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A chemistry laboratory teachers assistant helps a student with an experiment they are conducting

Janice Little, a graduate student, enjoys the experience she is getting by teaching at Virginia Tech.



TEACHING ASSISTANTS LEARN FROM EXPERIENCE

One of the obligations of most graduate students was to serve as a teaching assistant, or TA. Some TA's graded papers or held office hours, while others taught classes as well as graded papers and held office hours.

Depending on the TA, some enjoyed the experience of teaching while

others did not. Most agreed though that they learned the material much more thoroughly after they had to explain it to others.

Those TA's who wanted to eventually teach were able to get first hand experience. One TA was

already a junior high teacher that was pursuing a higher degree. She liked teaching at the college level because she "didn't have to worry about discipline, and the students were very enthusiastic." Being a TA really helped one to decide

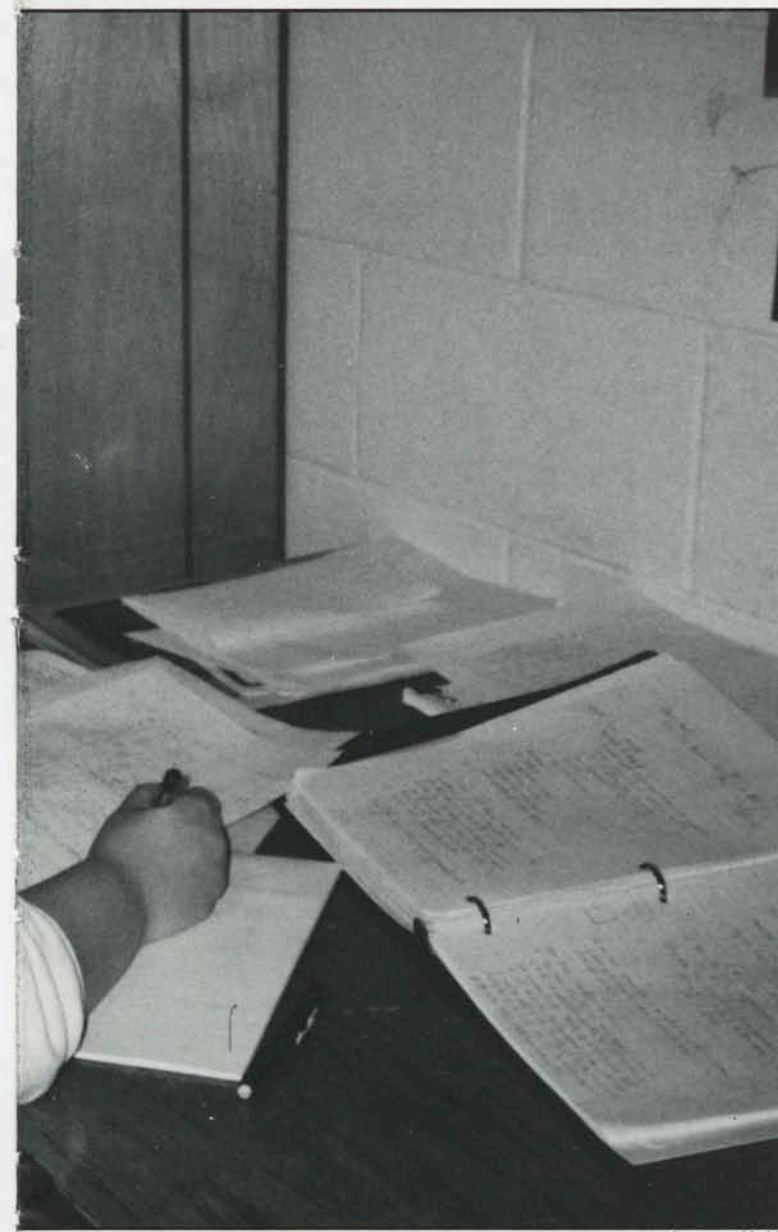
"Teaching is a rewarding part of being a graduate student."

Elizabeth Ruck, Math

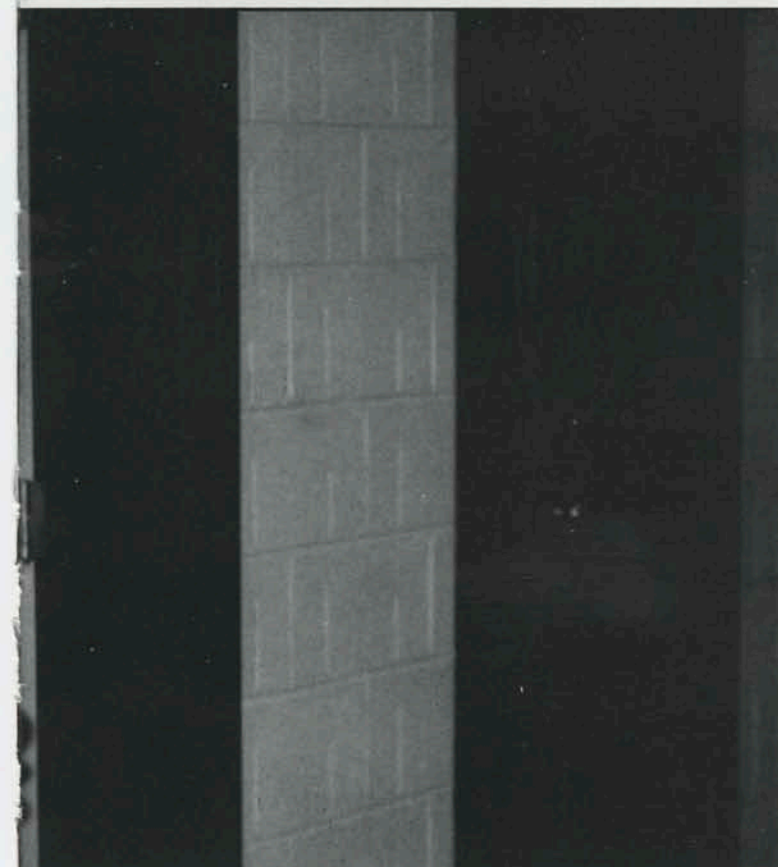
if teaching could really be a career. Others looked at it as an

obligation, one that was required for graduation and nothing else. Elizabeth Ruck, a math TA, said, "It's a part of being a graduate student, but I might like to teach later. For now, it's an obligation."

By: Tonya Clark



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WHO MAKES THE CAMPUS GO

AROUND

?

Students, professors and classrooms were what usually came to mind when most people thought of college. But what about the people who helped keep the establishment running smoothly every day?

The Virginia Tech staff, were all the people who cooked

for the students, delivered the mail, and kept our "homes" clean, just to name a few.

These individuals worked long hours just like everyone else.

Ron Marshall, supervisor at Owen's Food Court, worked 40 hours a week and enjoyed every moment of it. "The best part of working here for

me is the challenge of providing quick and efficient service every day. I also get to work and meet with fascinating people," he said. Marshall enjoyed serving the students because he liked to help out as much as possible.

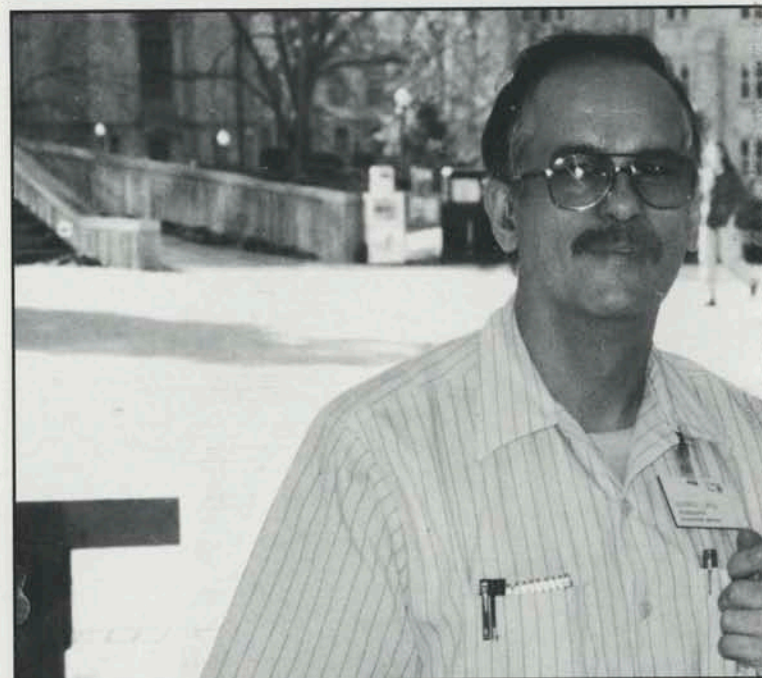
**"I love to see students' faces light up when I hand them a package."
Patricia Saunders,
mail room**

Similarly, Patricia Saunders of the Virginia Tech mail

room said she enjoyed her job because it was a pleasure to see the students' faces light up when she handed them their packages across the counter.

Mondays and Fridays were the busiest, she said, with up to 800 packages to process.

By: Jennifer Norris





Courtesy of Amy Archbold

Leslie Collier, trade book-buyer, enjoys the responsibility of choosing which books the University Bookstore sells.



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The Squires information desk was a hub of activity. Freshman James Torbin returns his key for a practice room to Marcy Vaughn.

To keep everything clean outside the library, Warren Lipes from housekeeping, sweeps the stairs.

The university setting was ideal for Sharon Holmes. The helpful students and her co-workers made a difference in her job.

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With over 21,000 students

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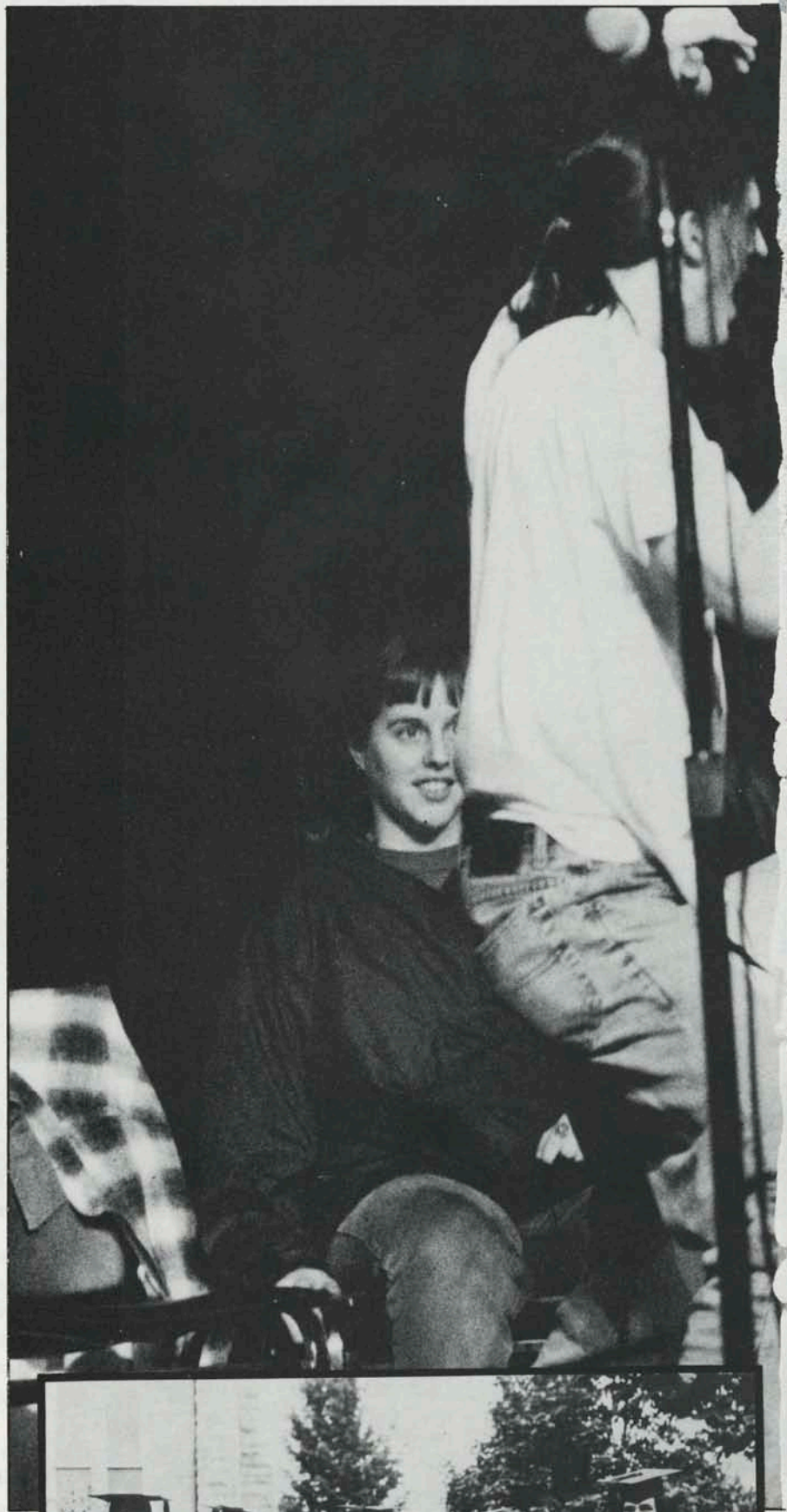
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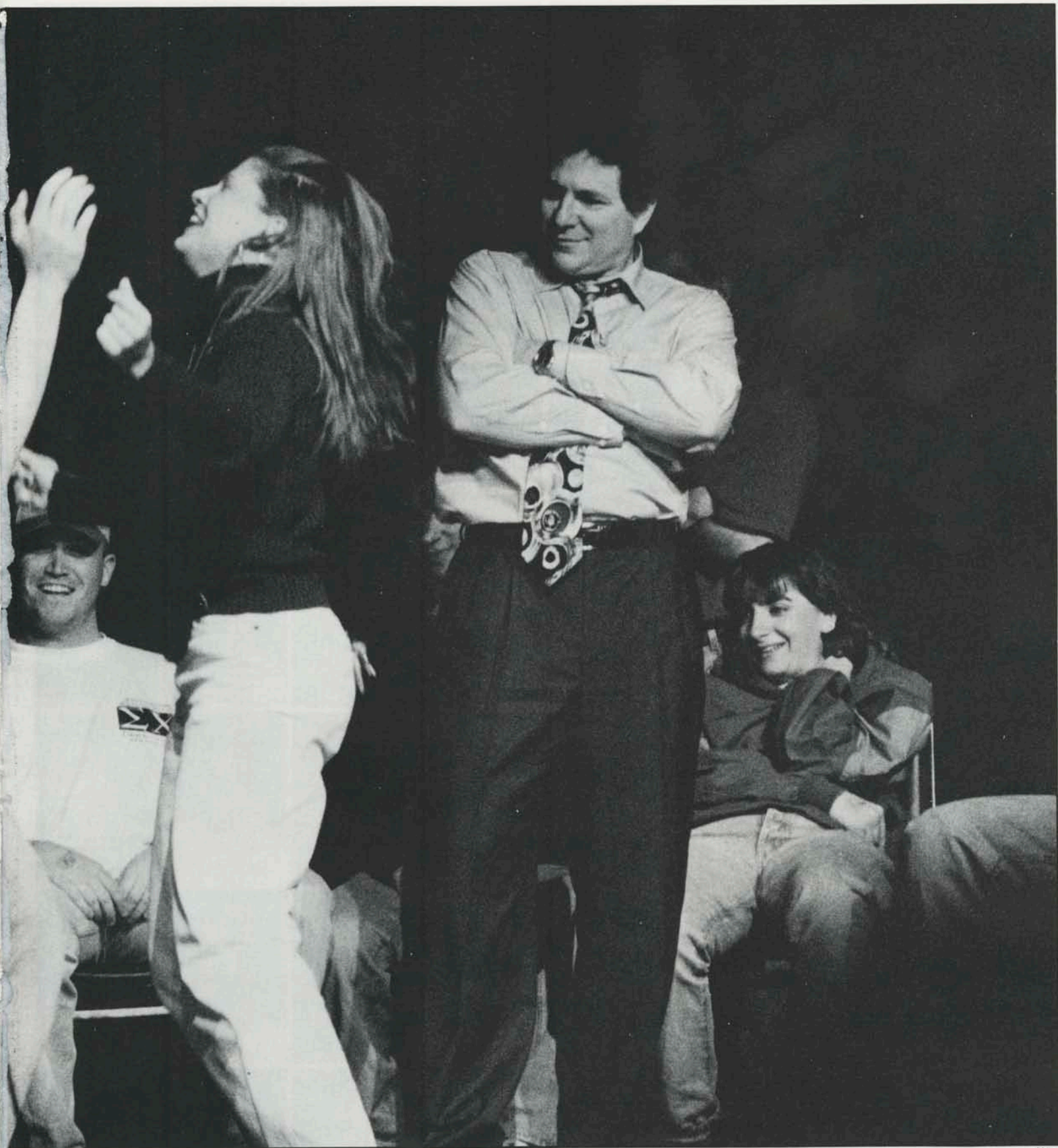
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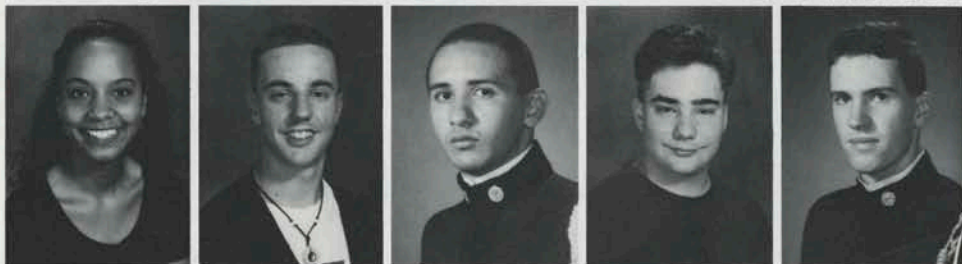
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Since the beginning, we have strived to learn not only the academic side of life but the part that only college could teach us. From participating with hypnotist, Tom Deluca, to hanging out with friends and doing homework, by the time May came around we were prepared to face another academic year or to face the "real world." The first women graduates in 1925 help to exemplify how we continued to challenge the norms of life and stand up to the the difficulties.

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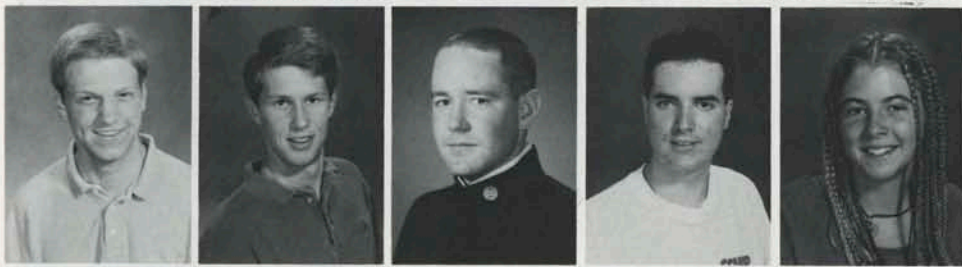


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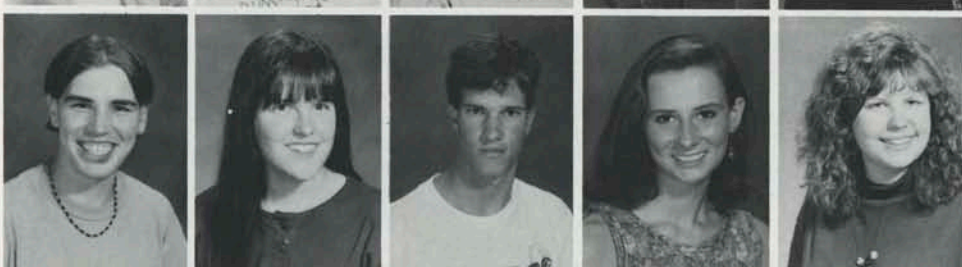
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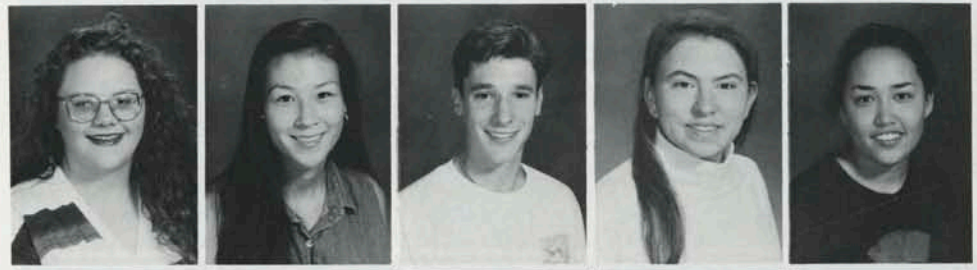


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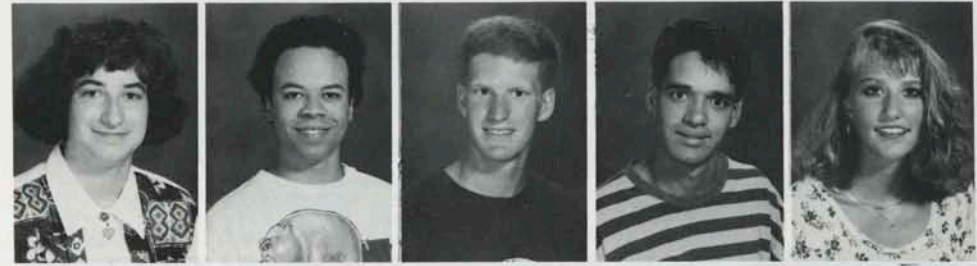
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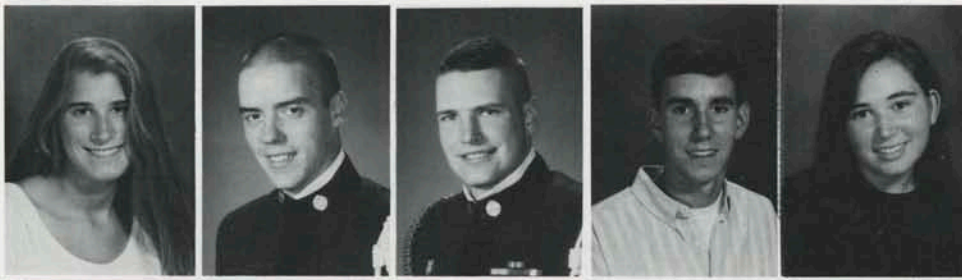


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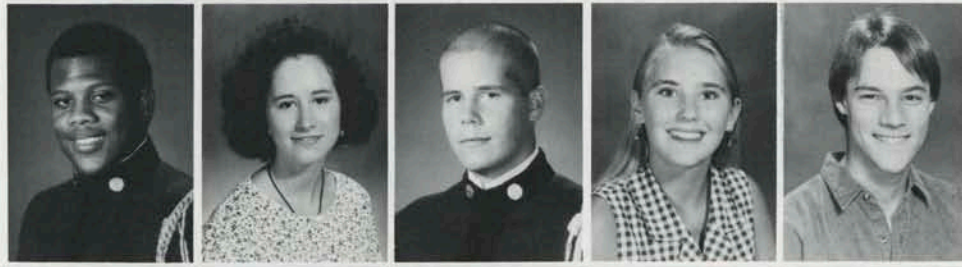
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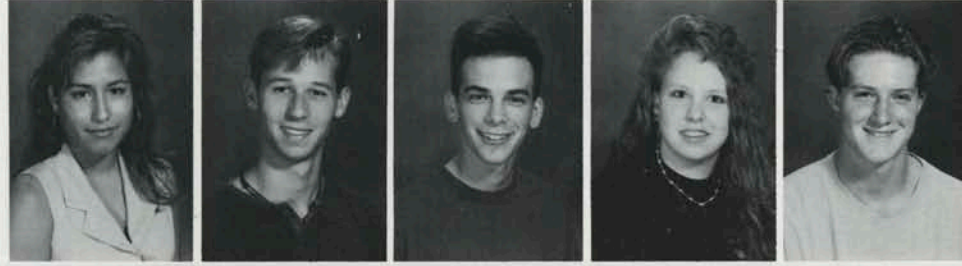
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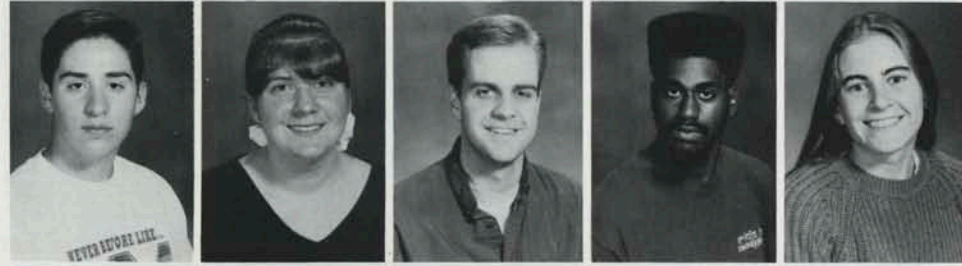
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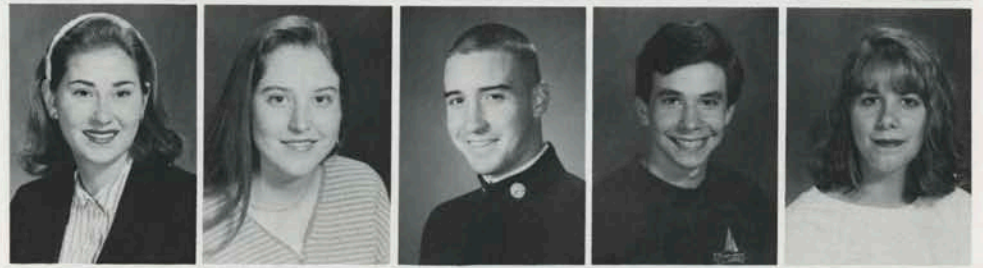


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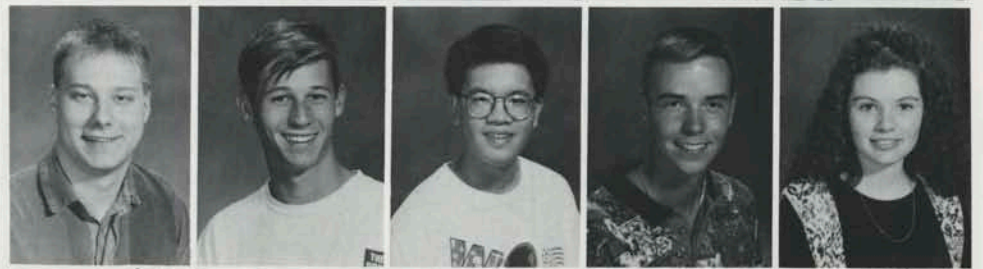
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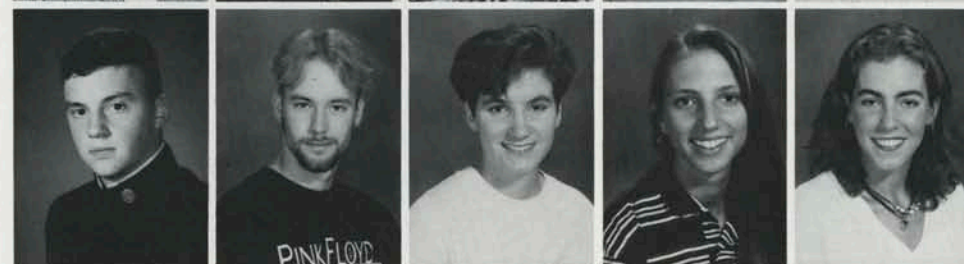
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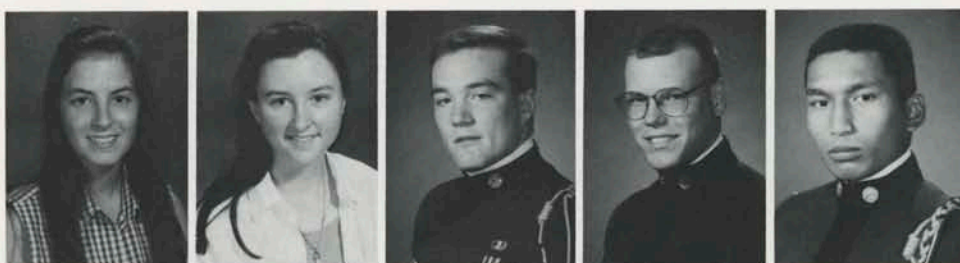


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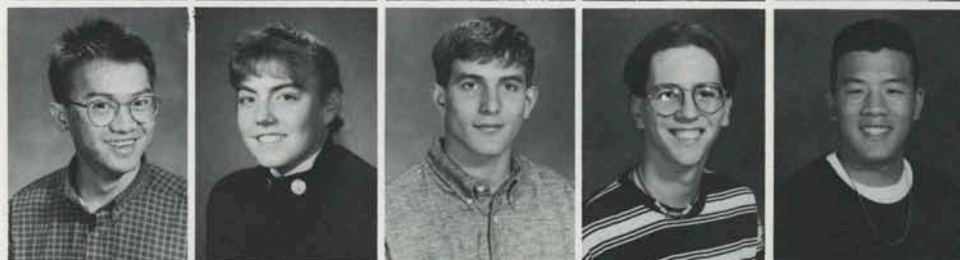
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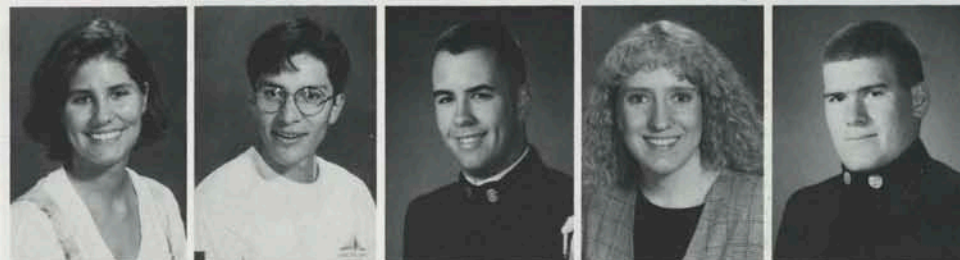
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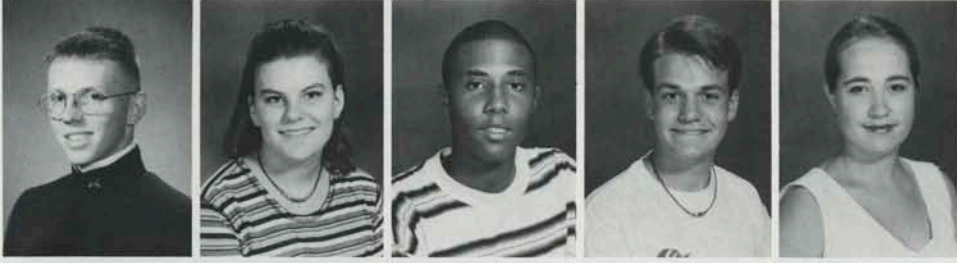
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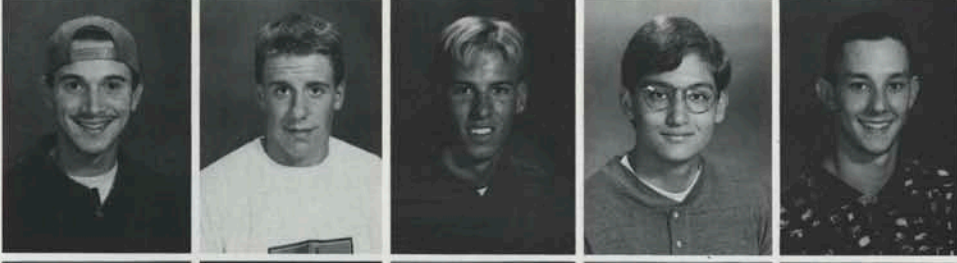
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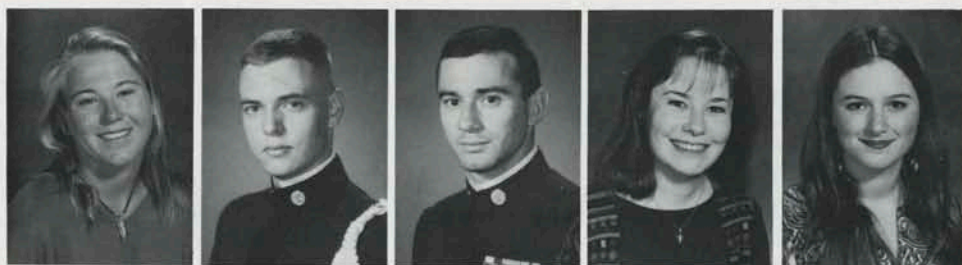


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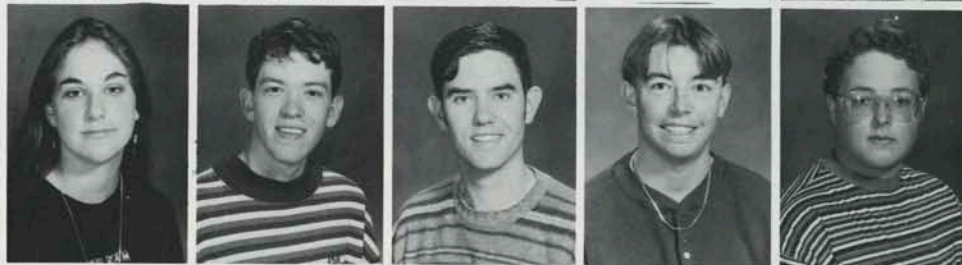
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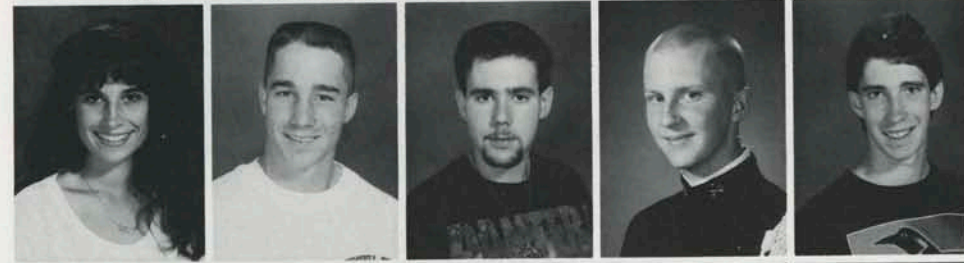
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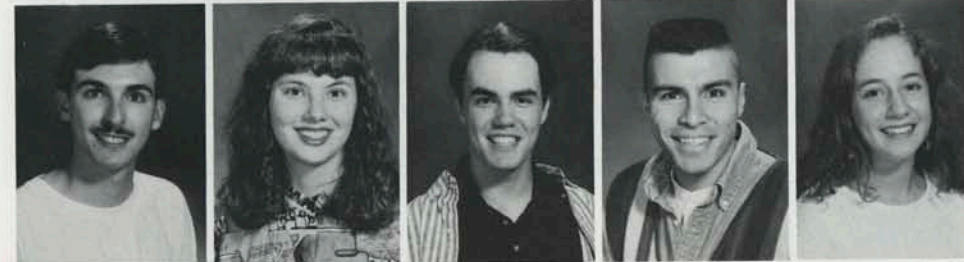
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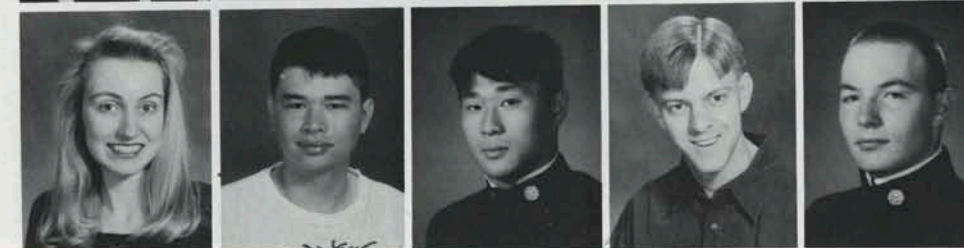
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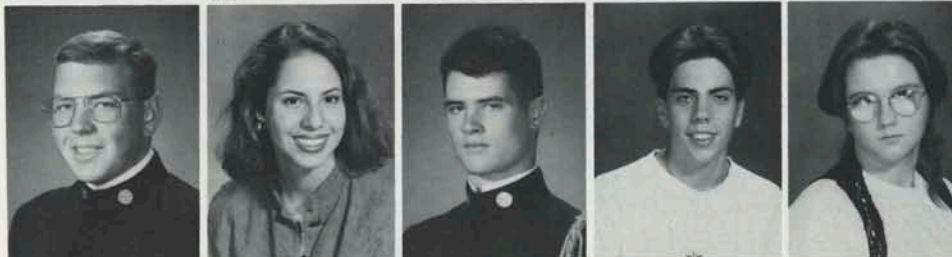
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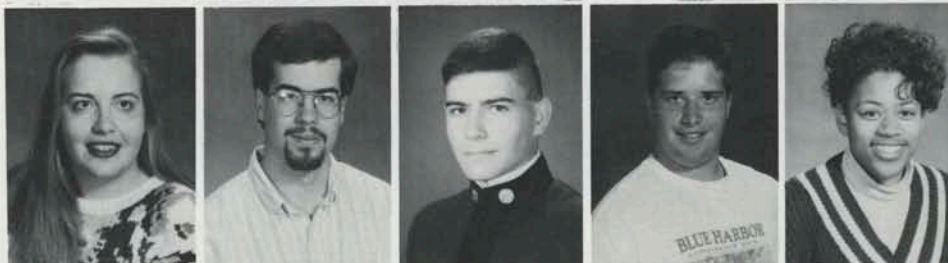
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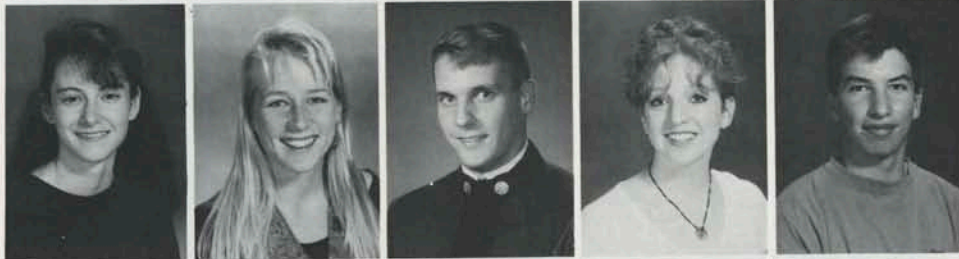




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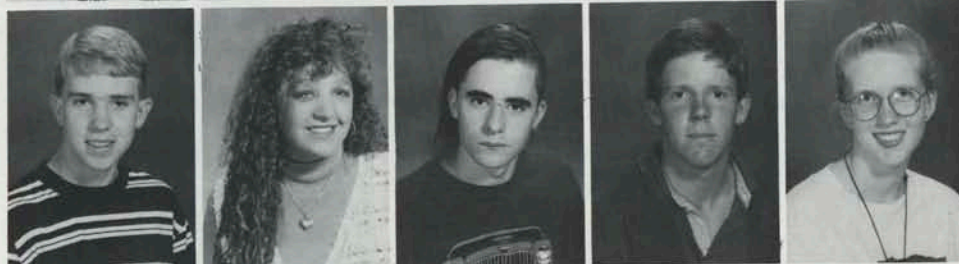
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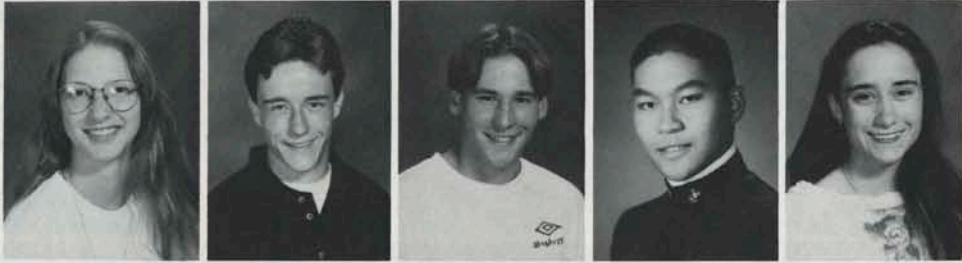


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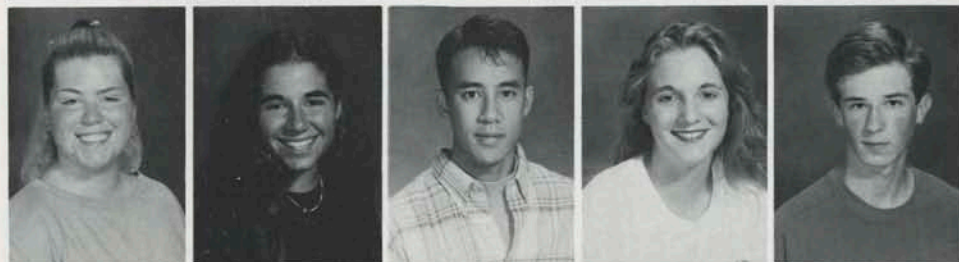


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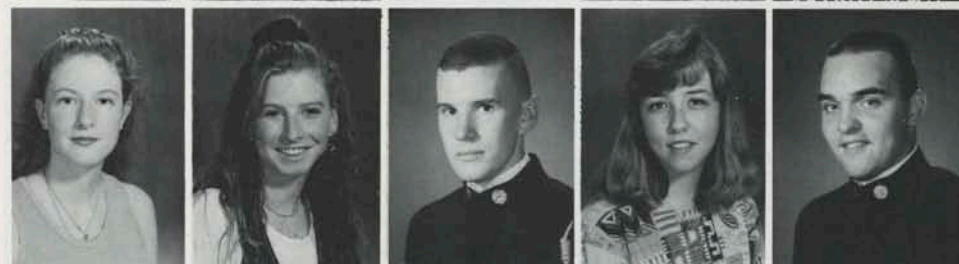
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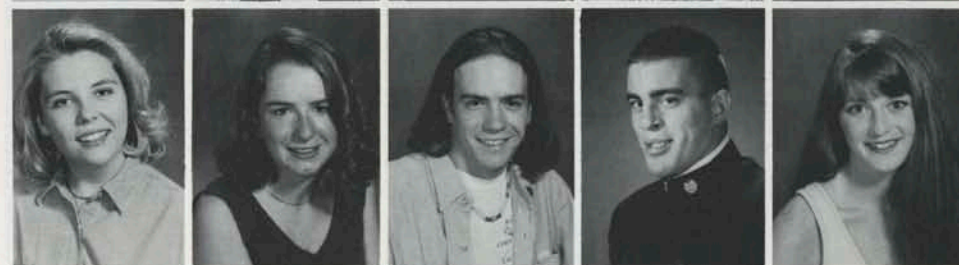
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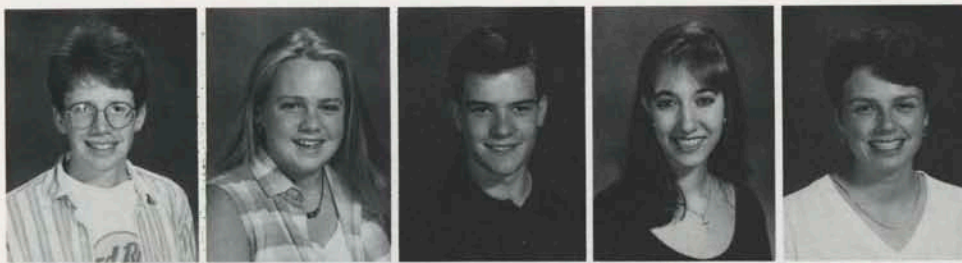


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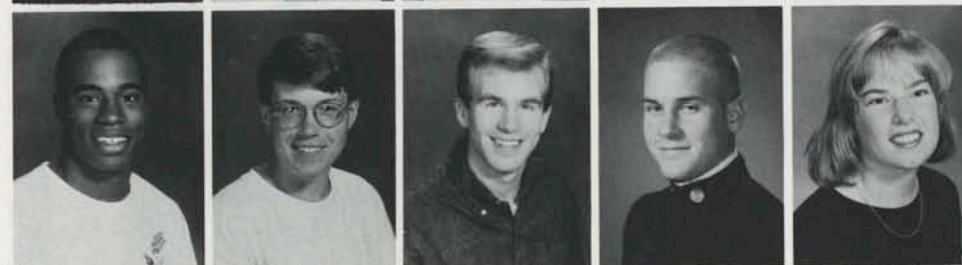
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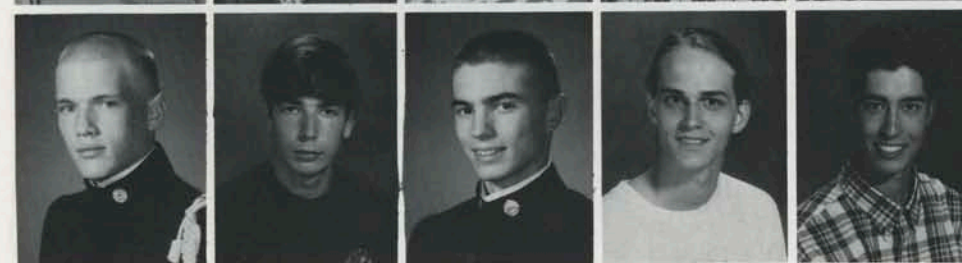
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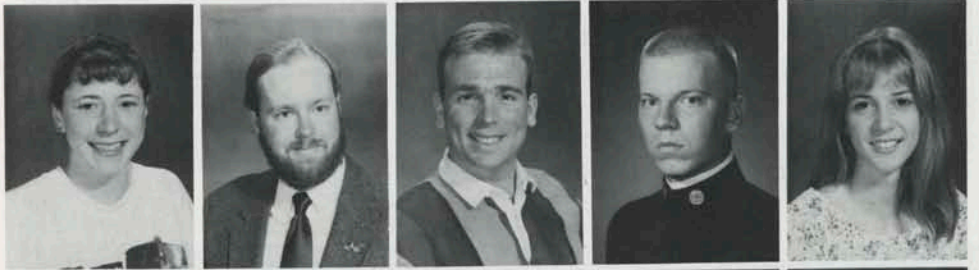


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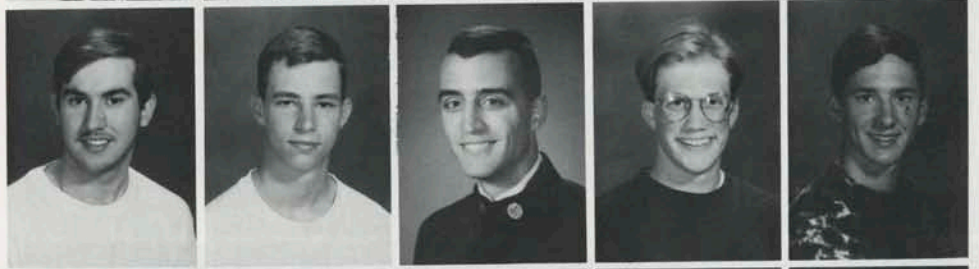


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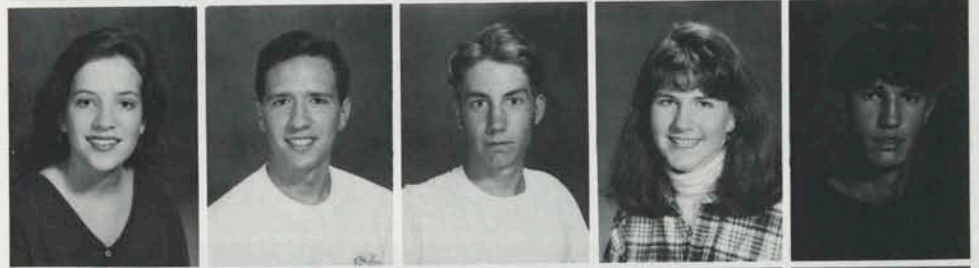
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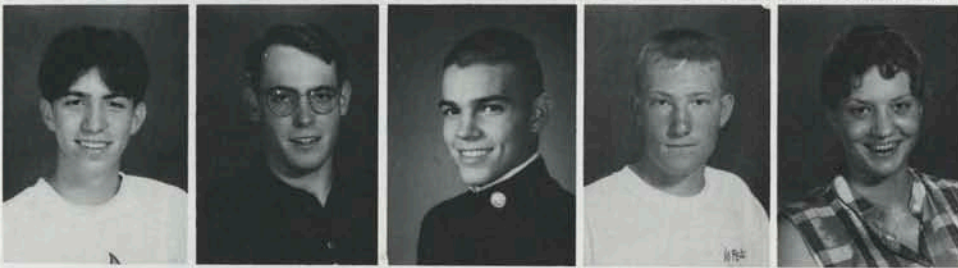




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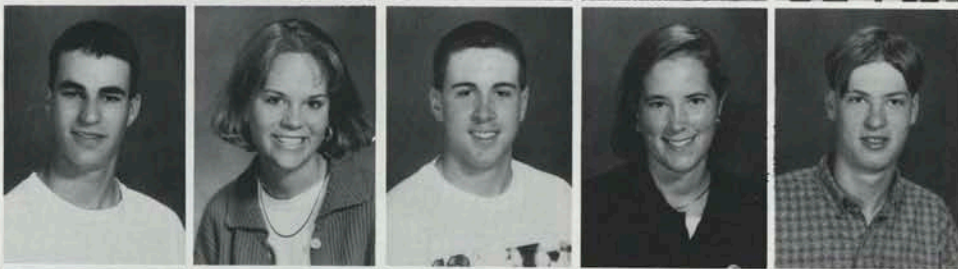
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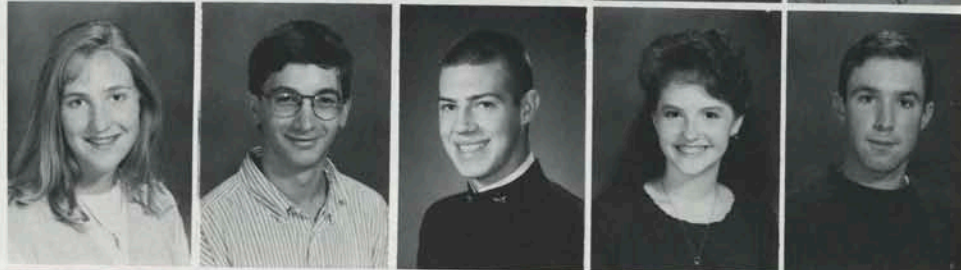
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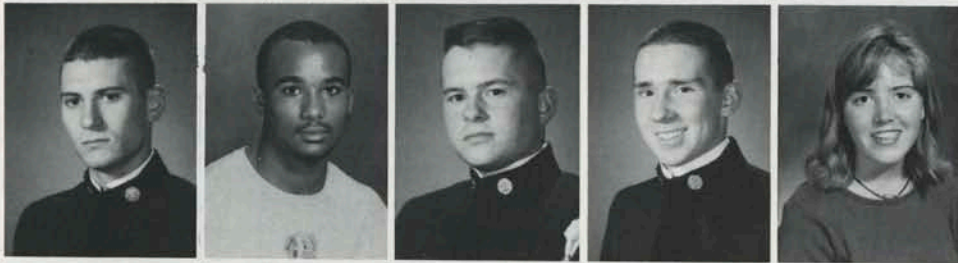




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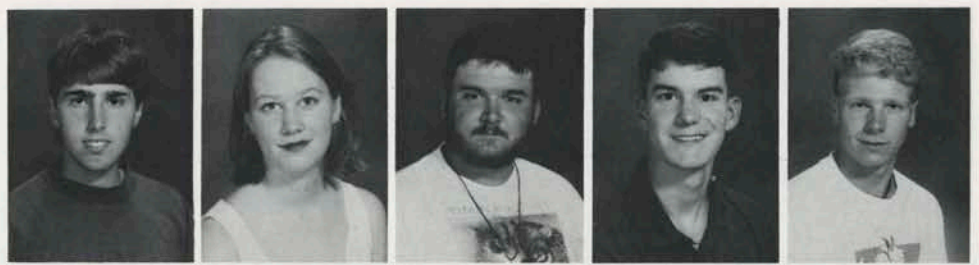


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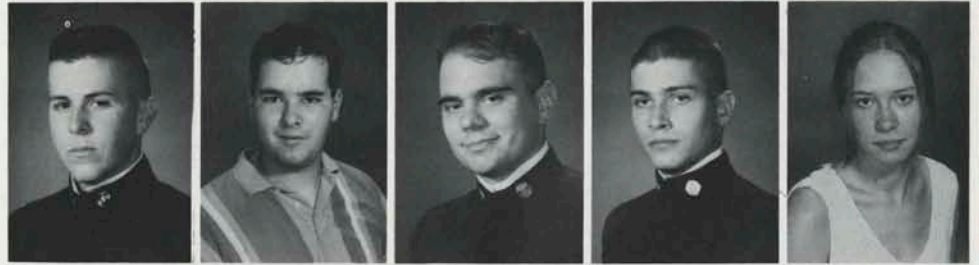


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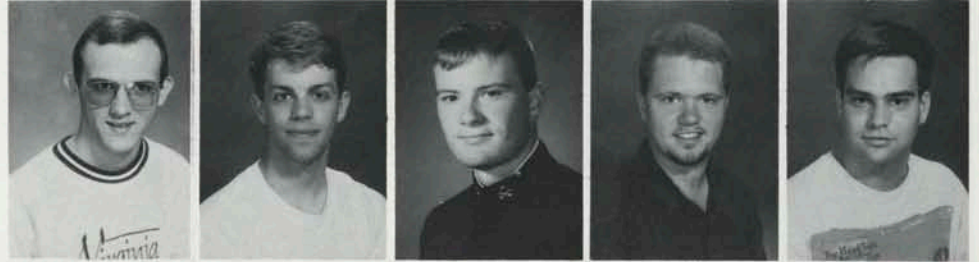
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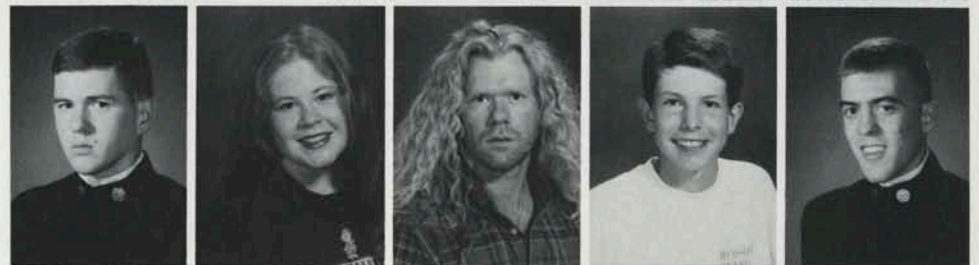
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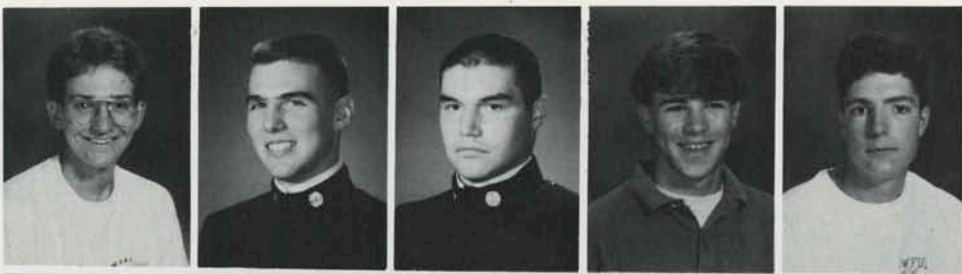


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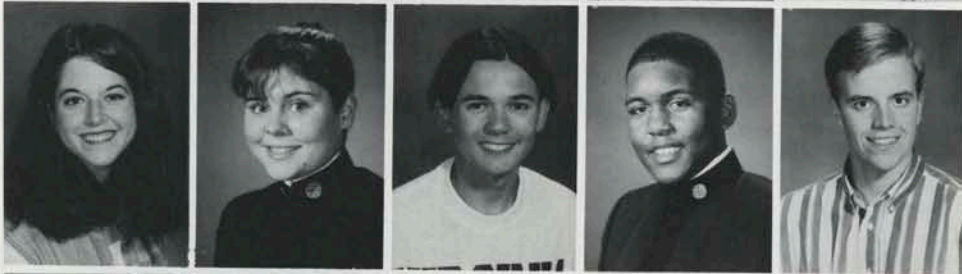


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 Peter Hohm, Fairfax, Va, 1



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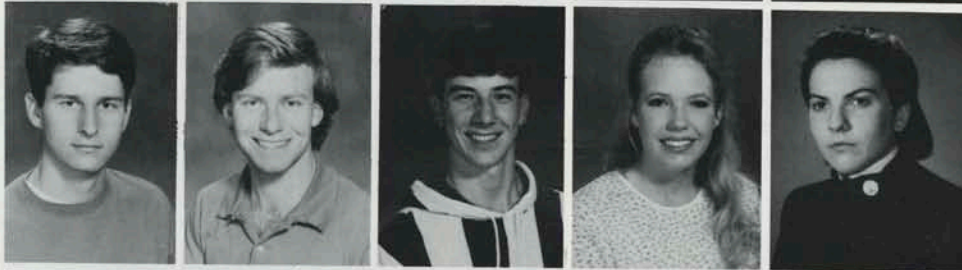
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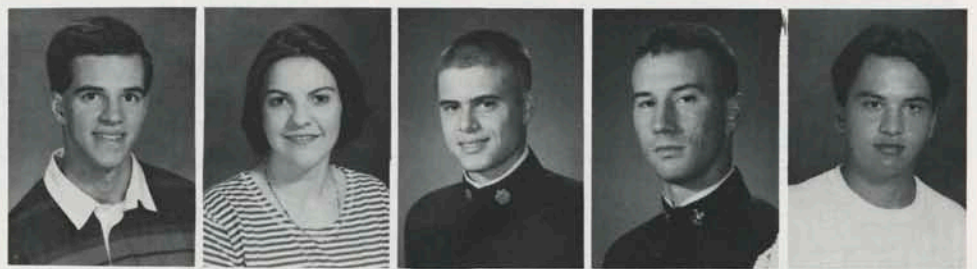


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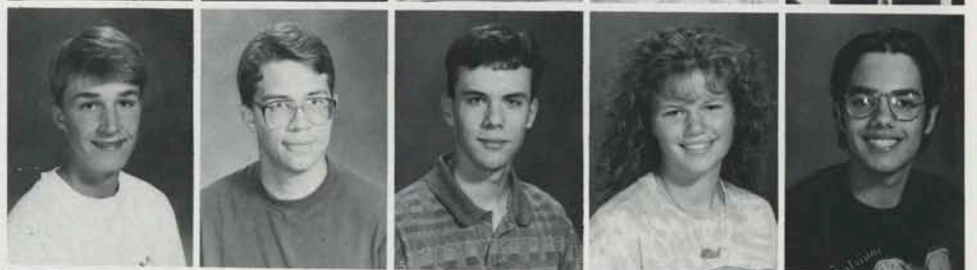
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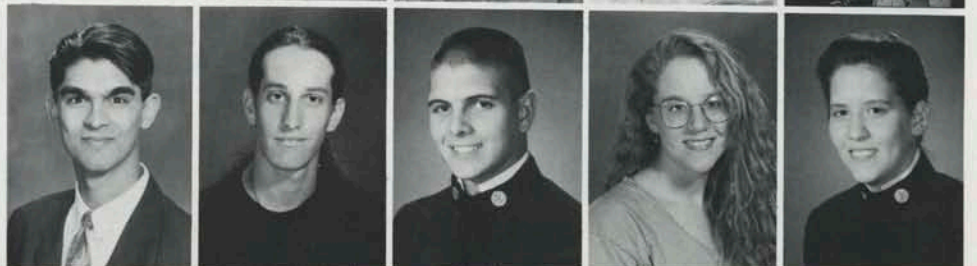
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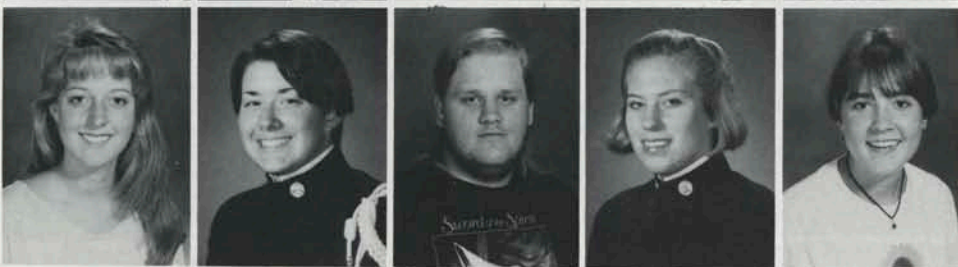


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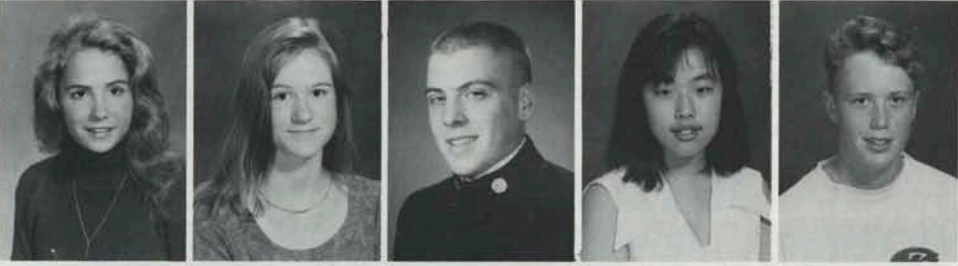
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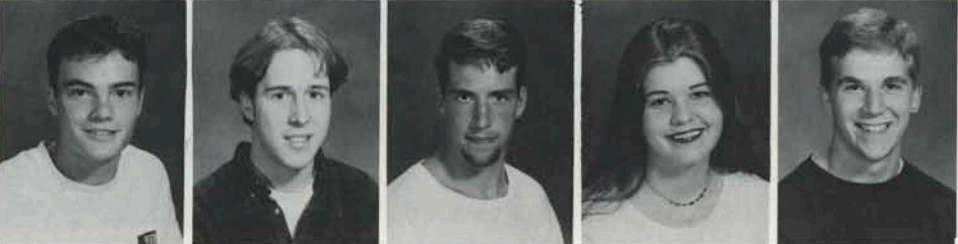
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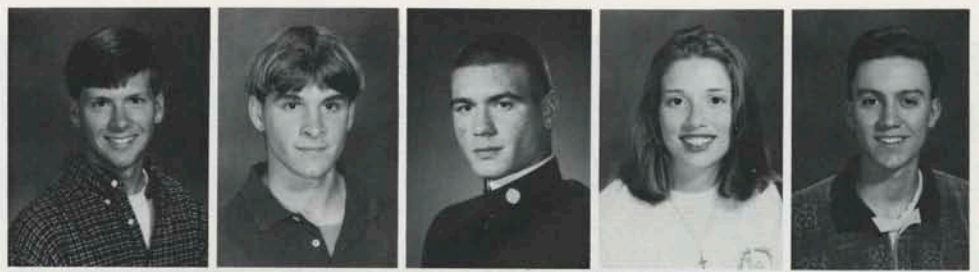


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 Joshua Kane, Vienna, Va, 1
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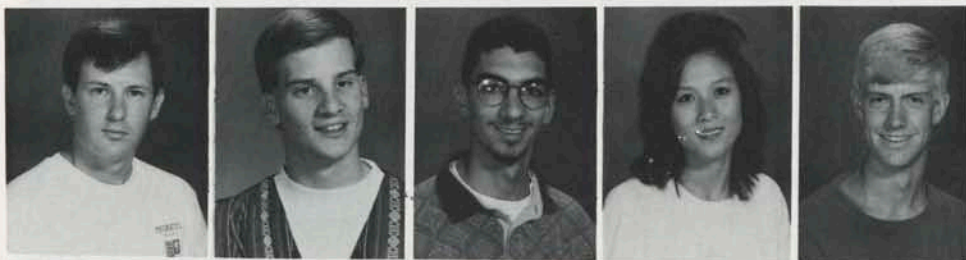


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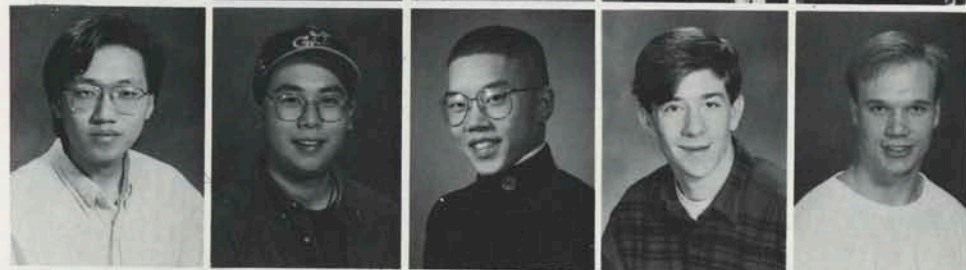




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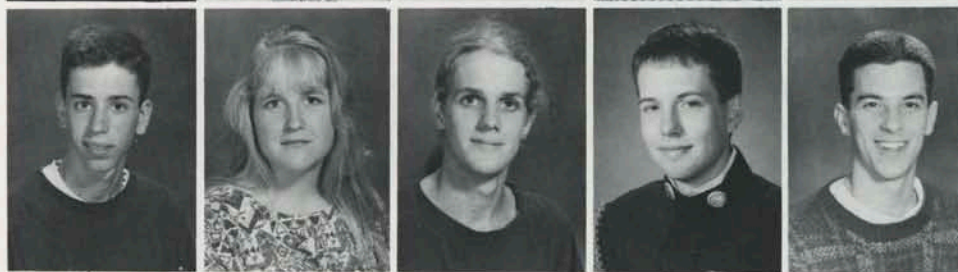
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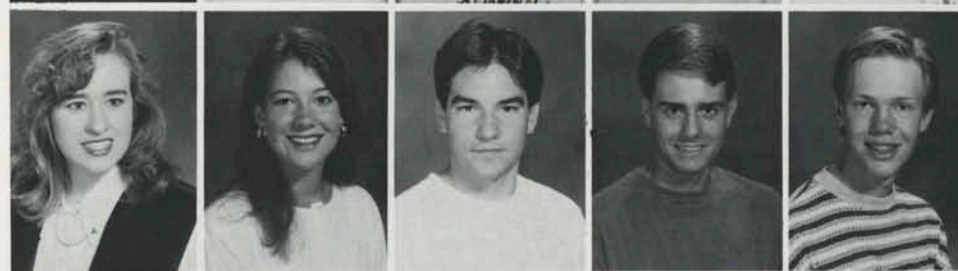
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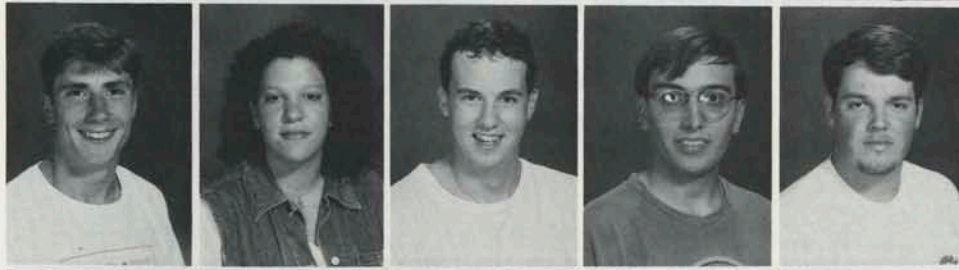
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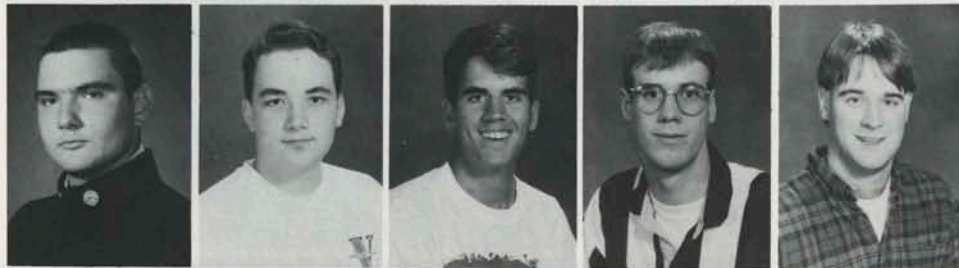
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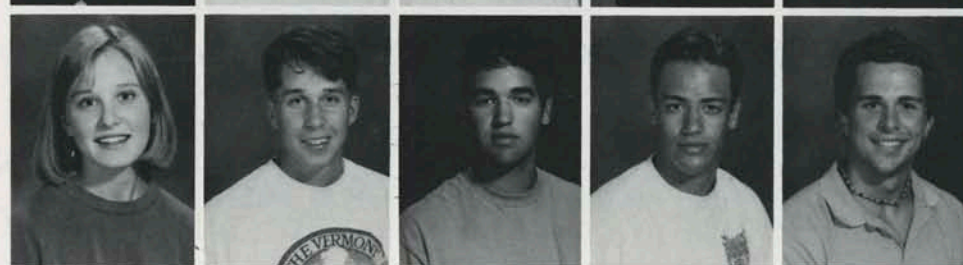
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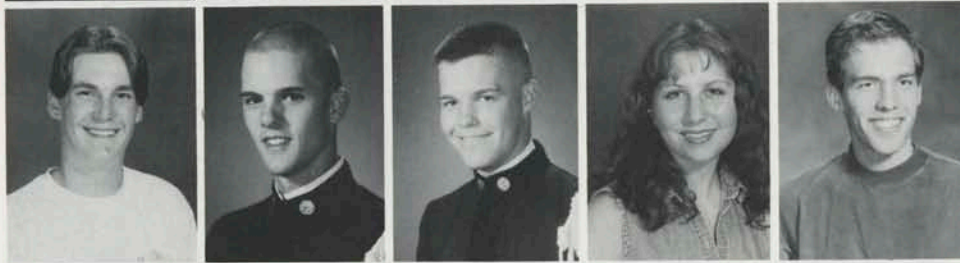


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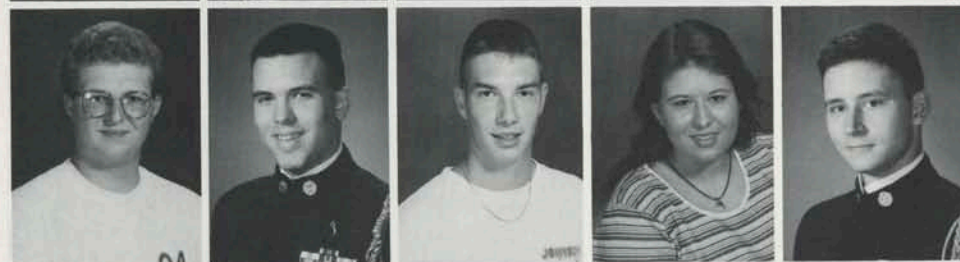
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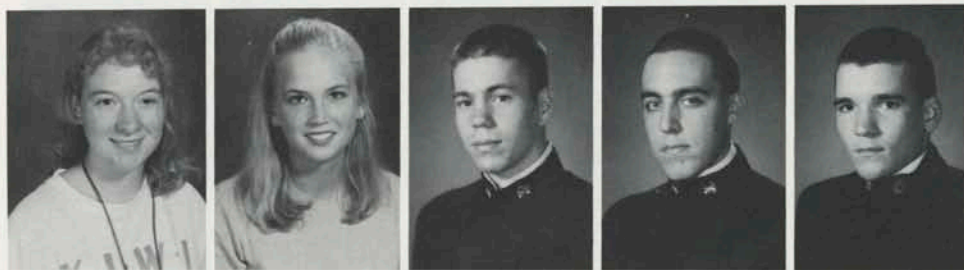


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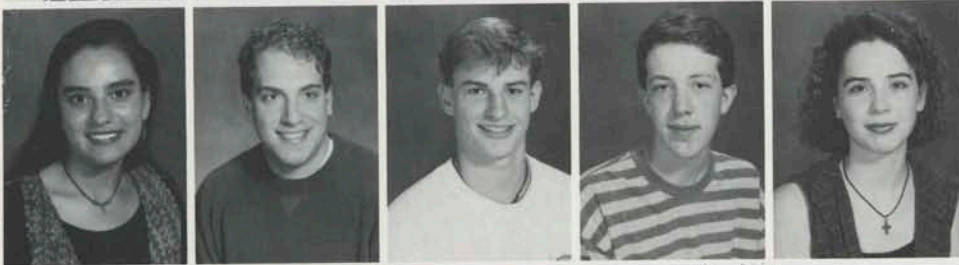


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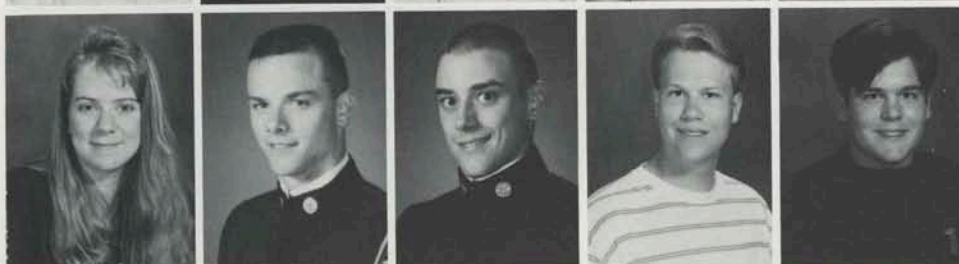
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 Marcus McConnell, Richmond, Va, 1
 Rhea McConnell, Gate City, Va, 1



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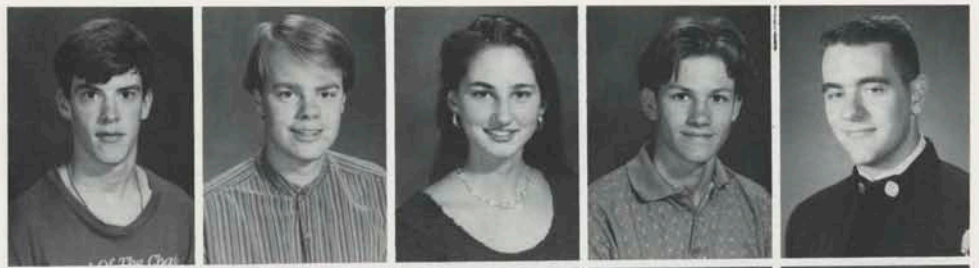


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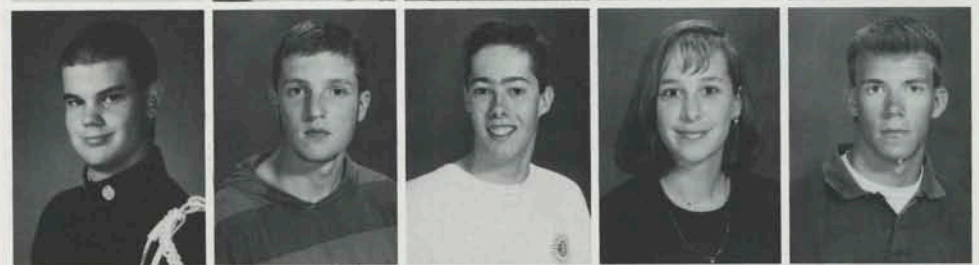
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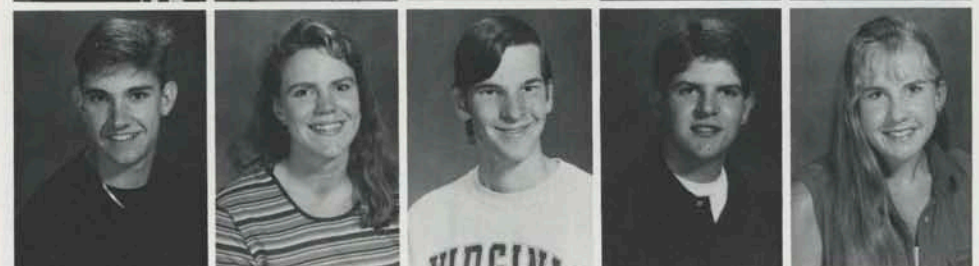
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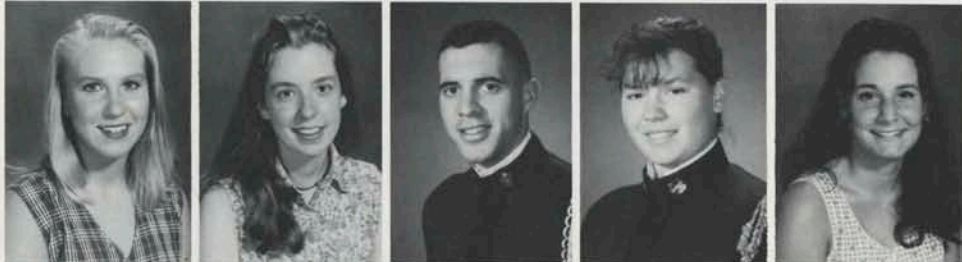




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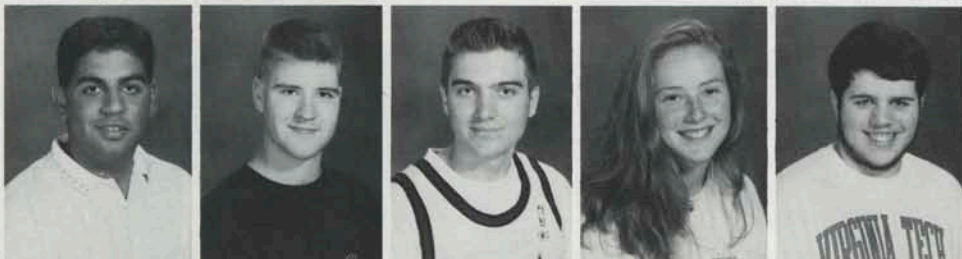
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 Charles Moore, 3

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 Heather Moore, Salem, Va, 1
 James Moore, Lexington, Va, 1
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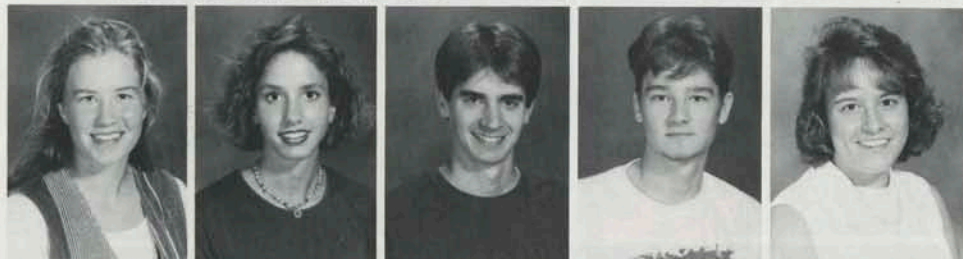
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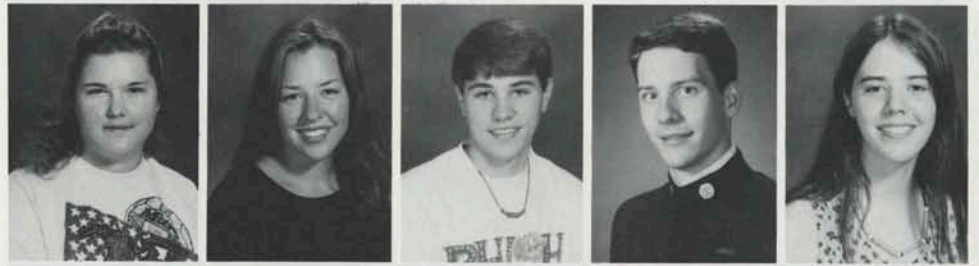


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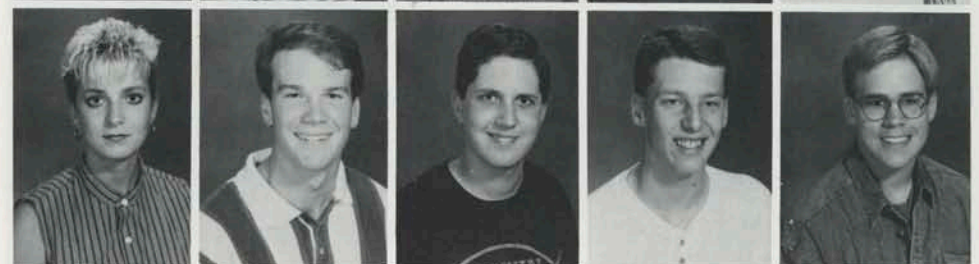
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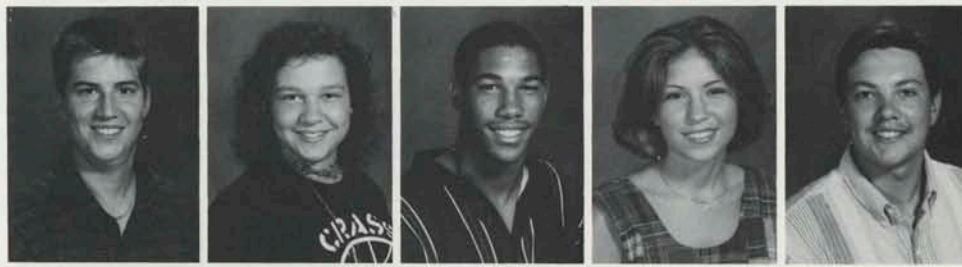


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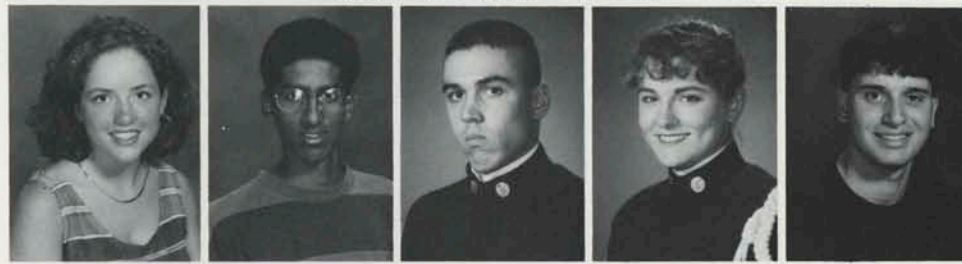




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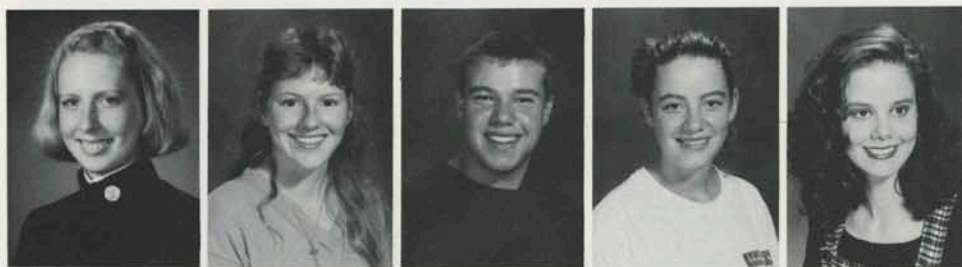


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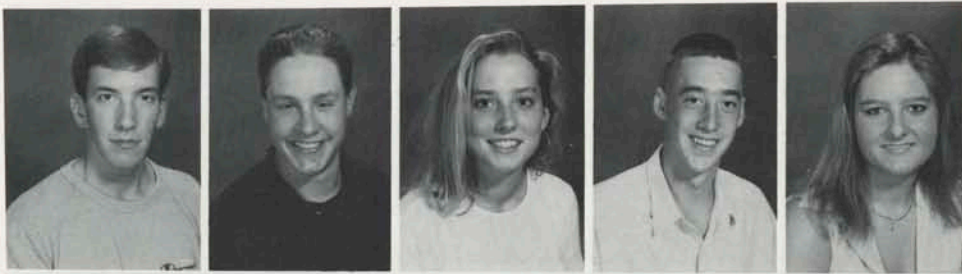


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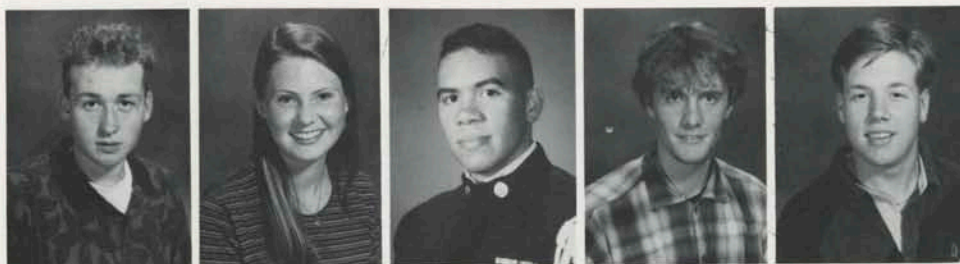


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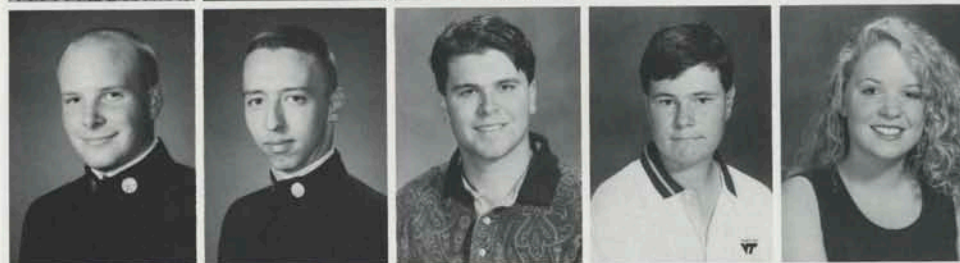
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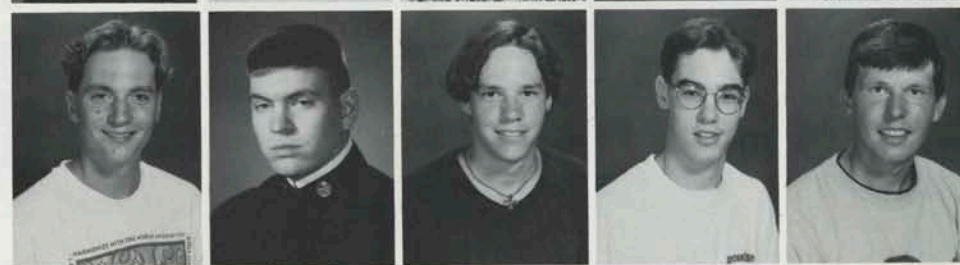
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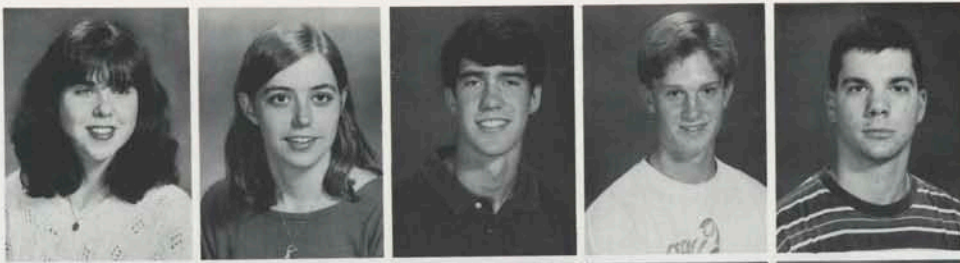


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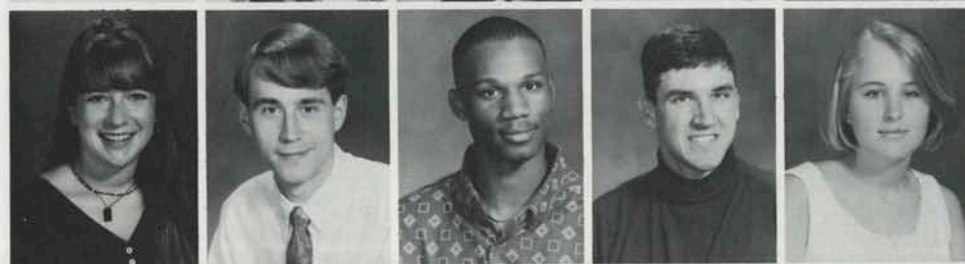
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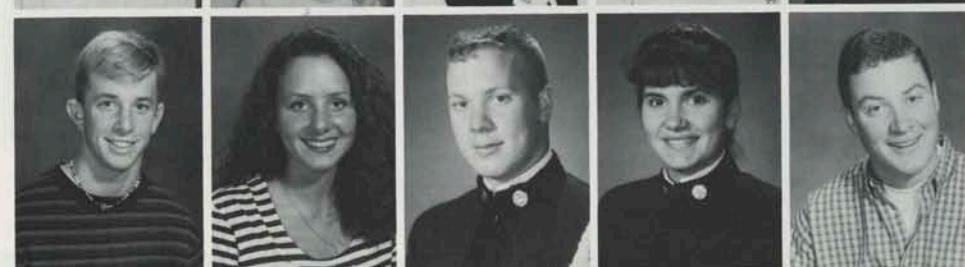
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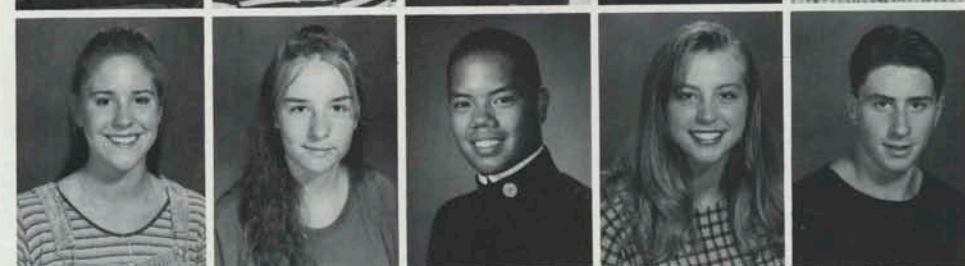
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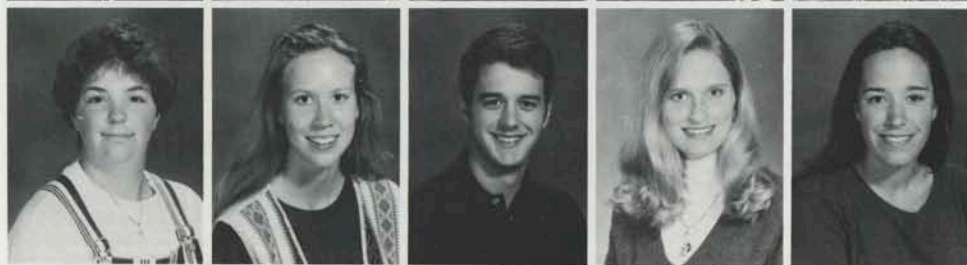


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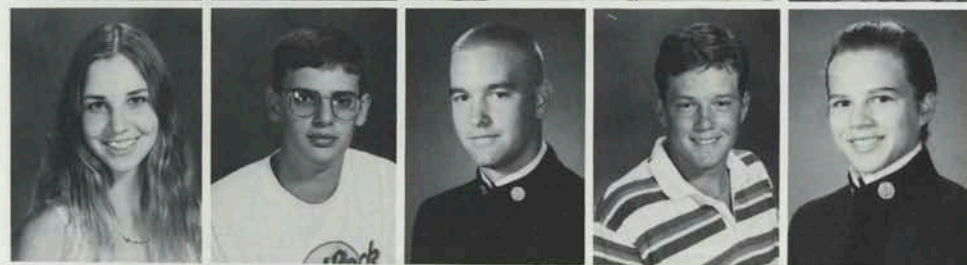
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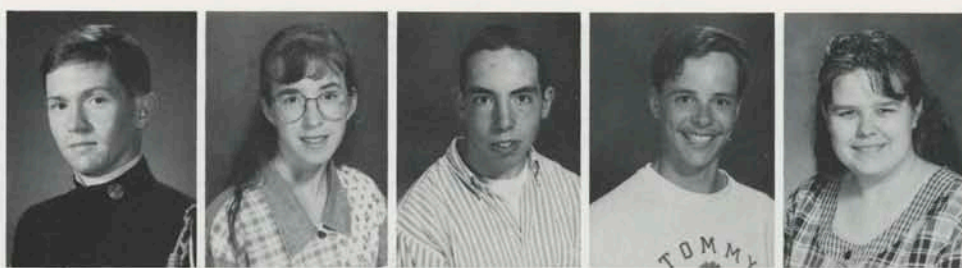


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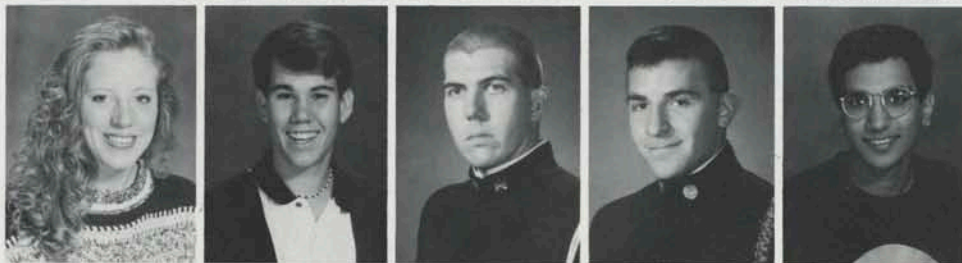


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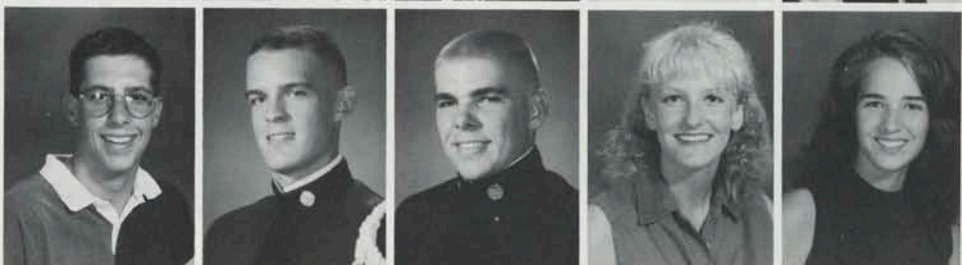
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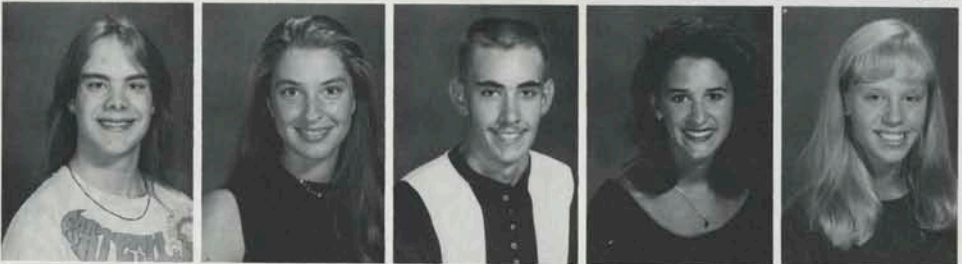
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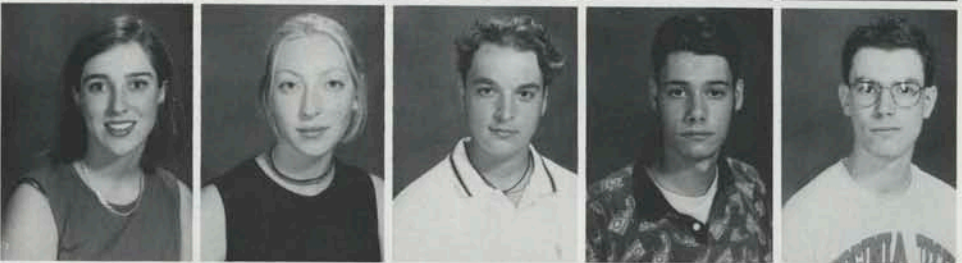
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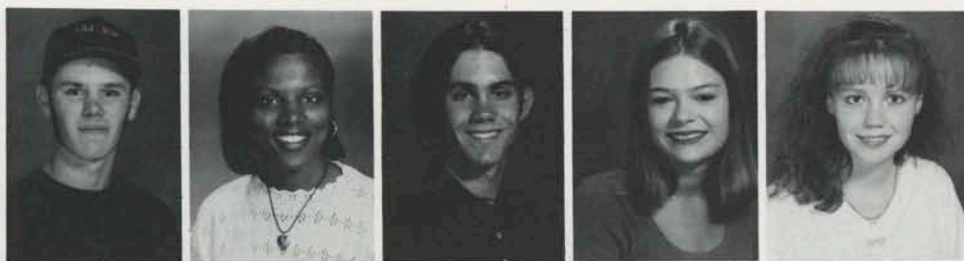


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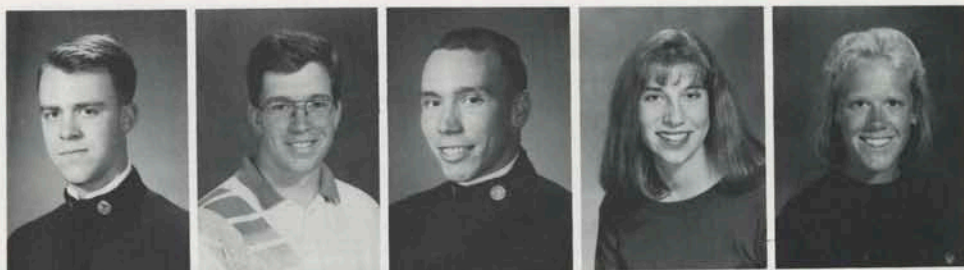


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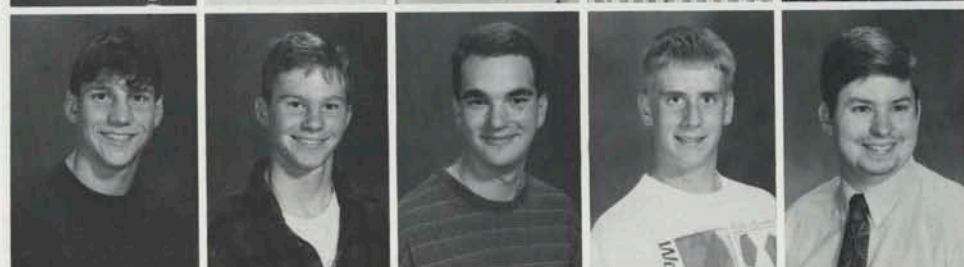
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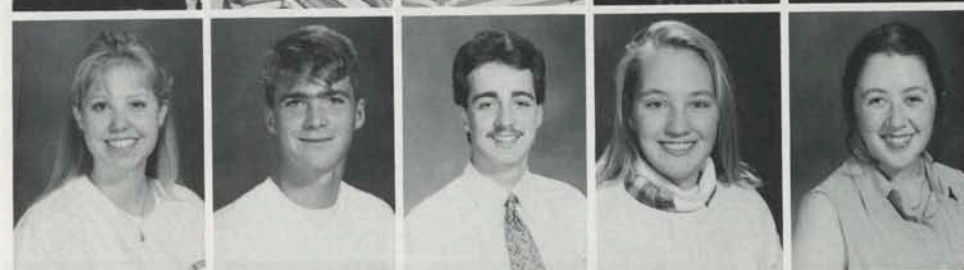
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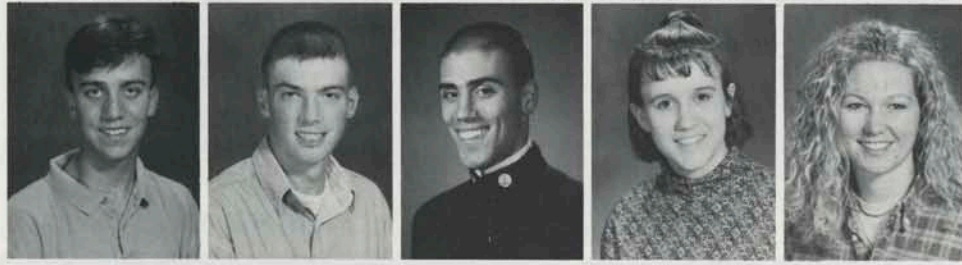




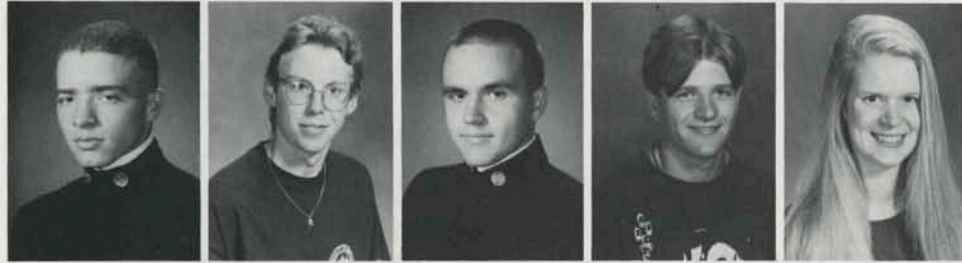
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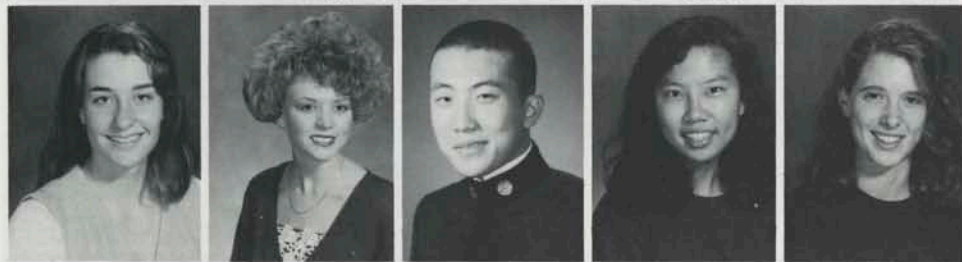
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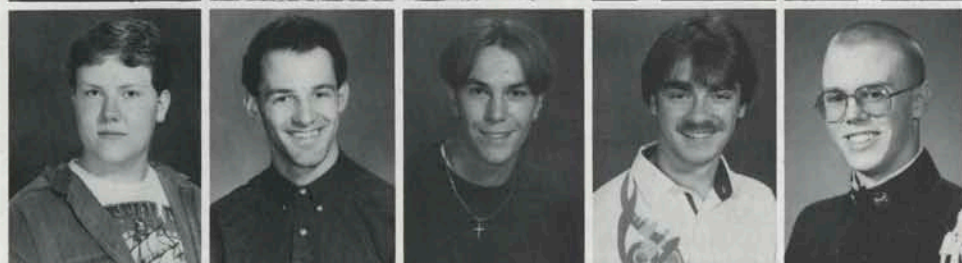
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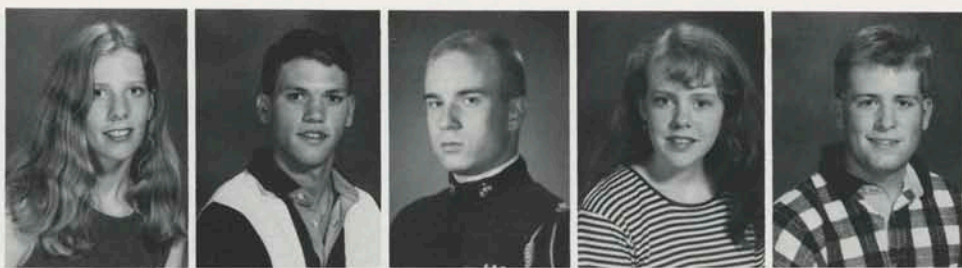


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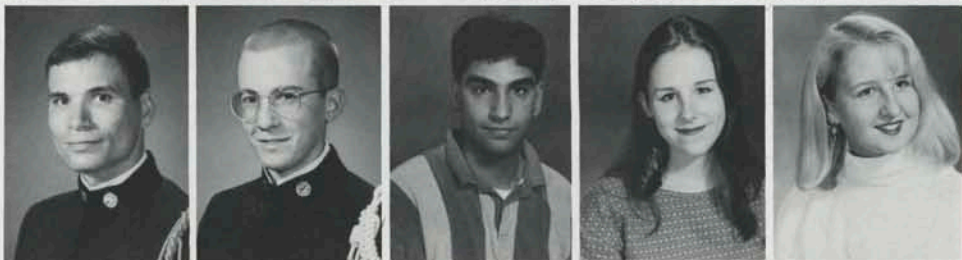


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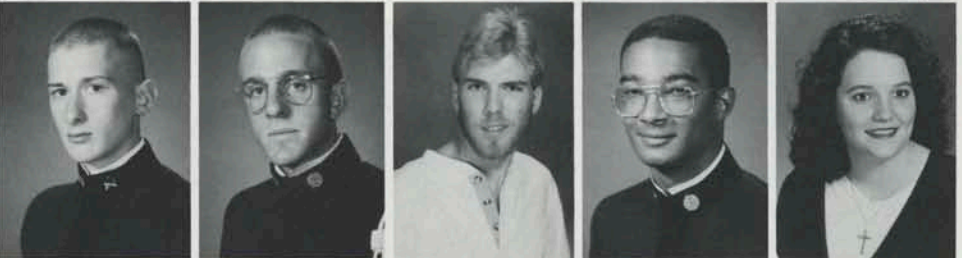
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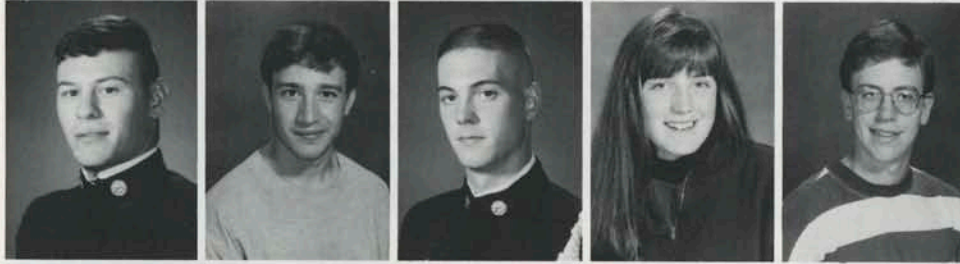


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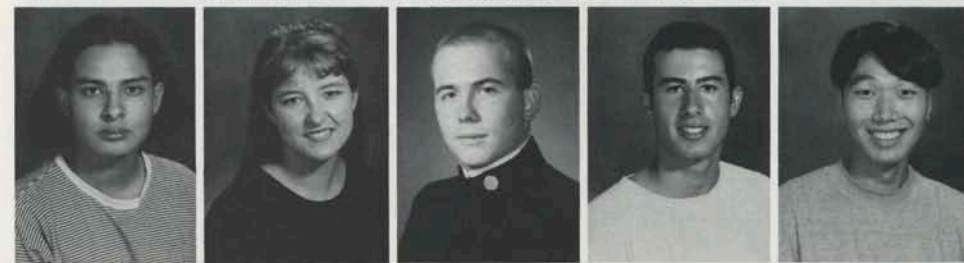
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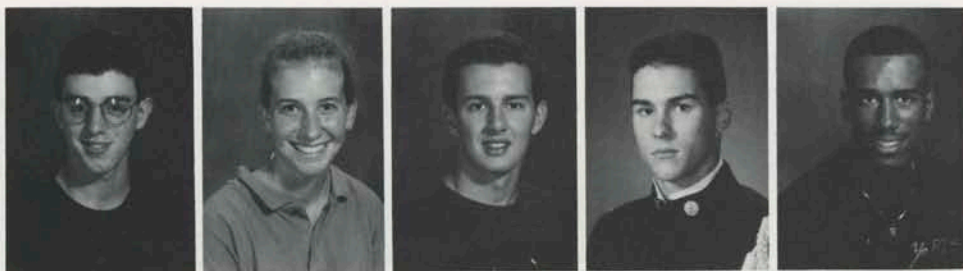


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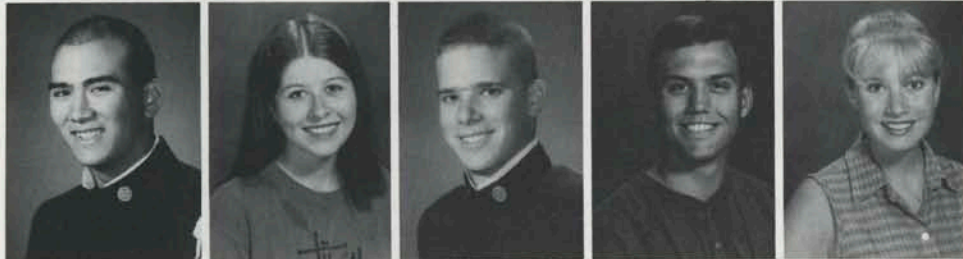
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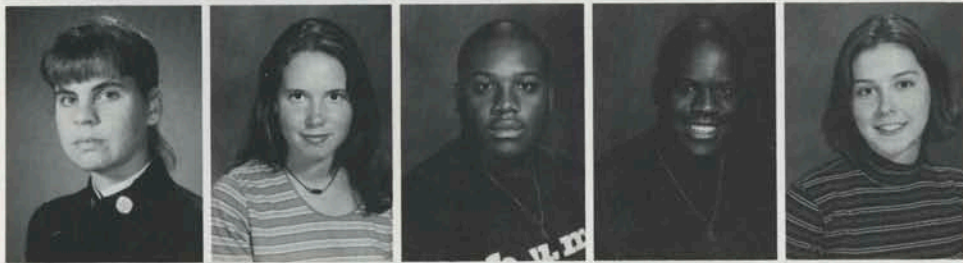
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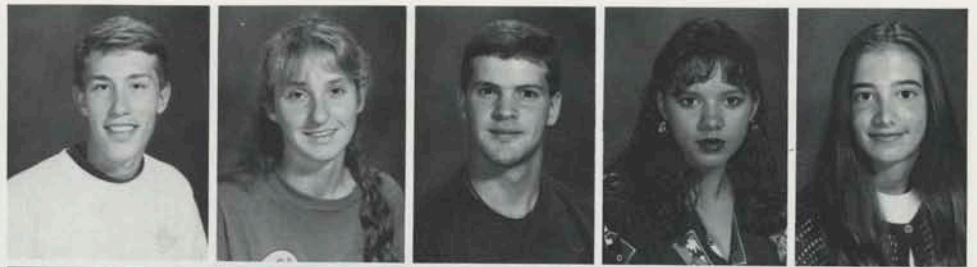


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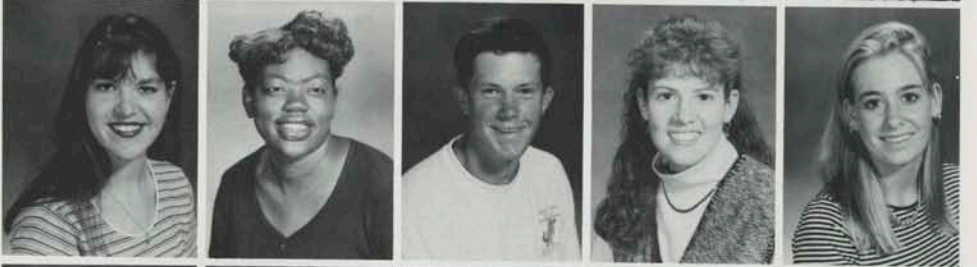
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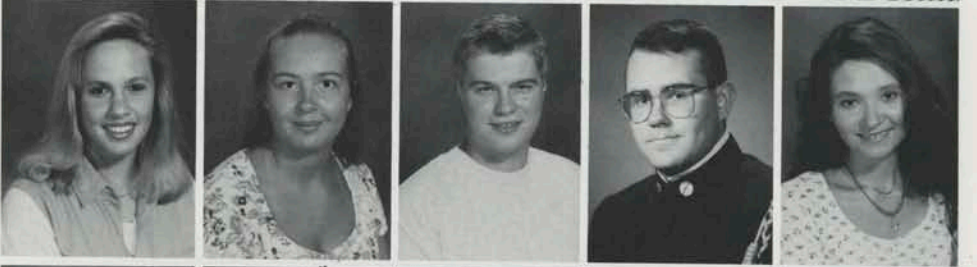
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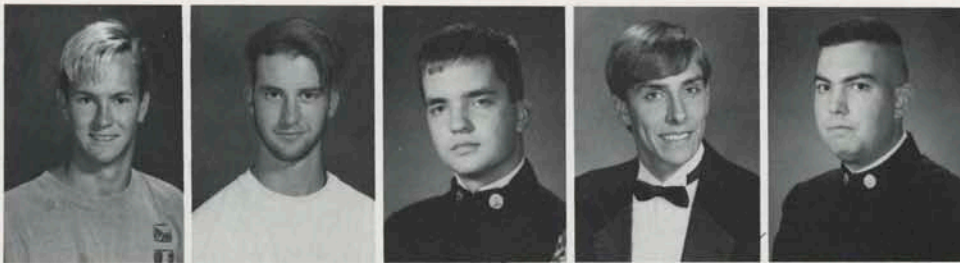


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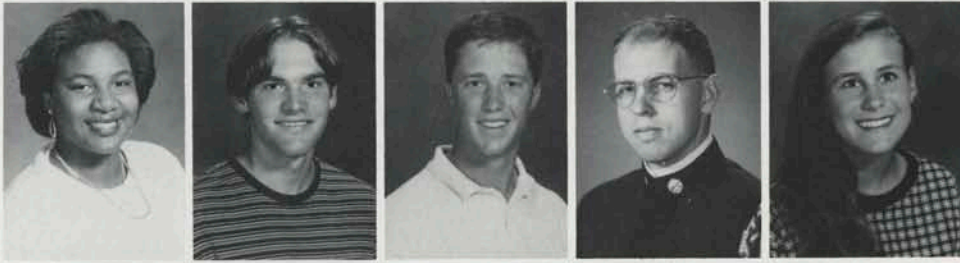


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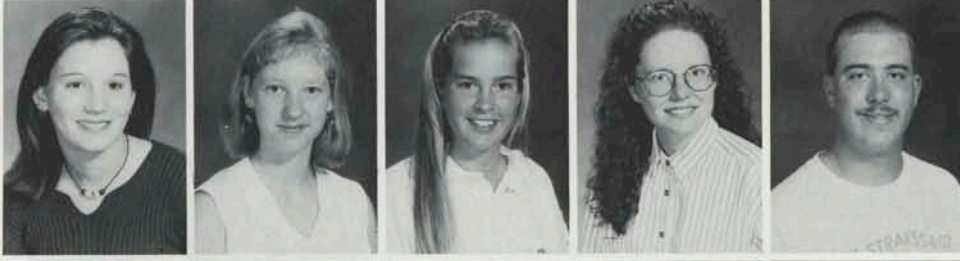




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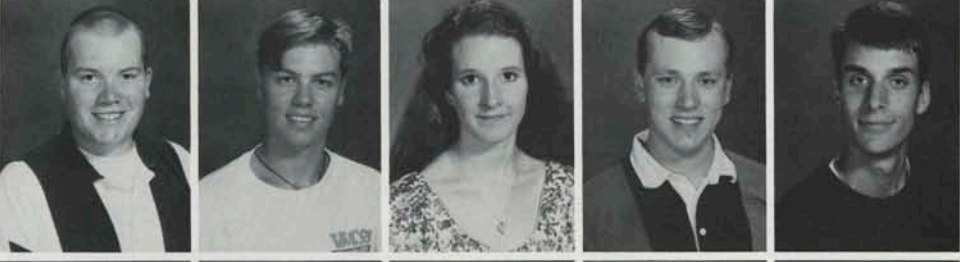
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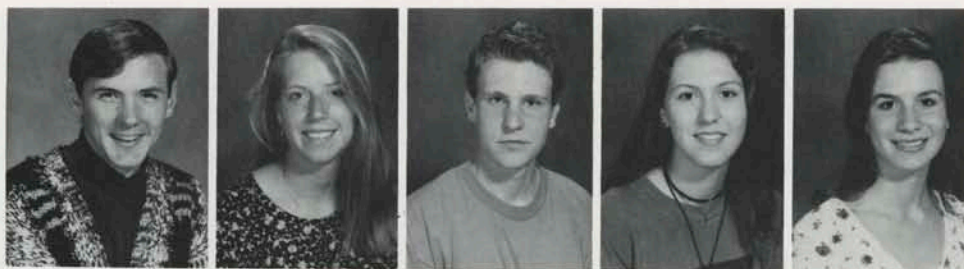


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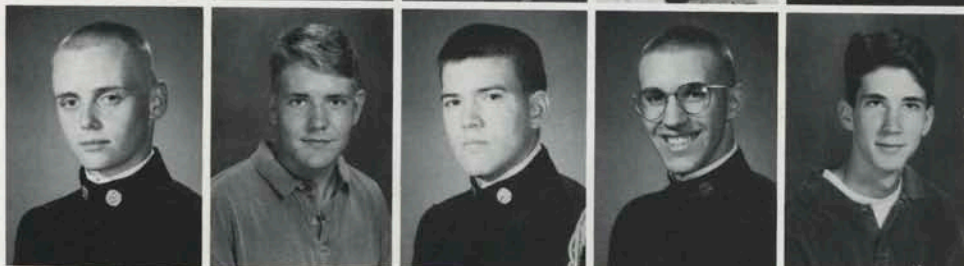
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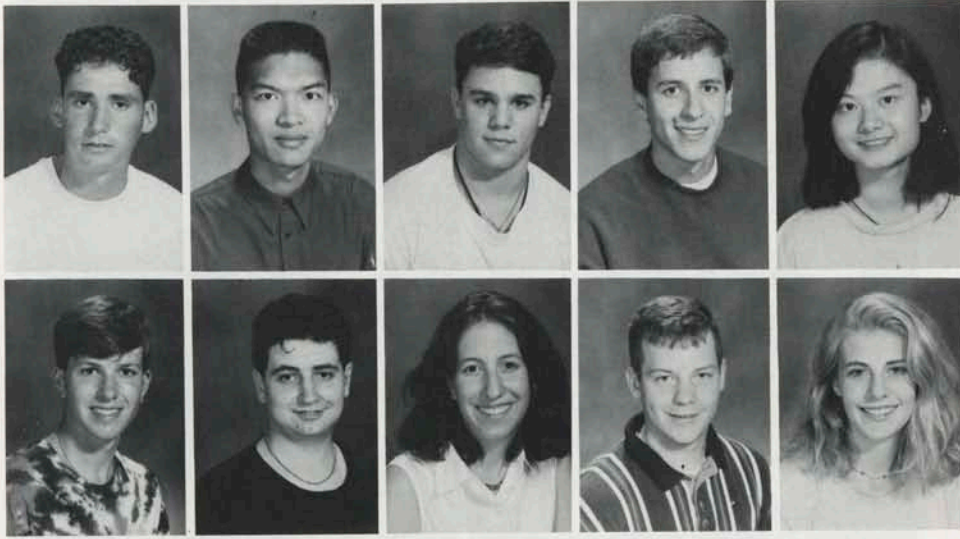


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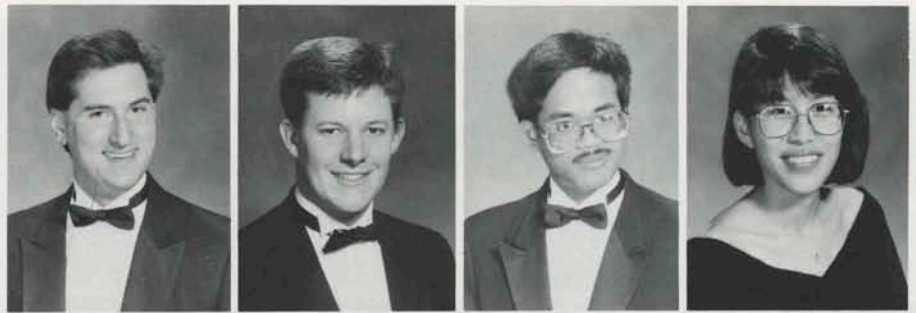
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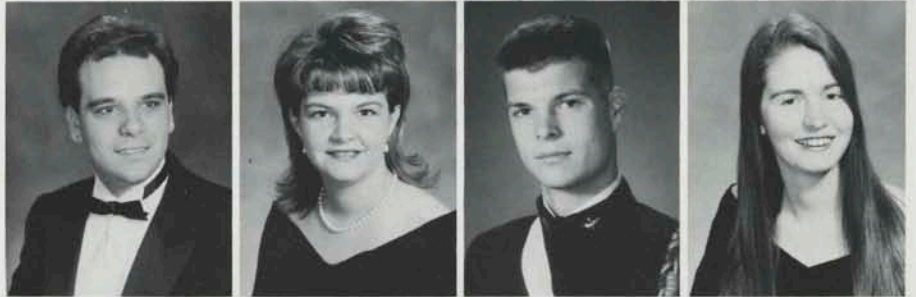
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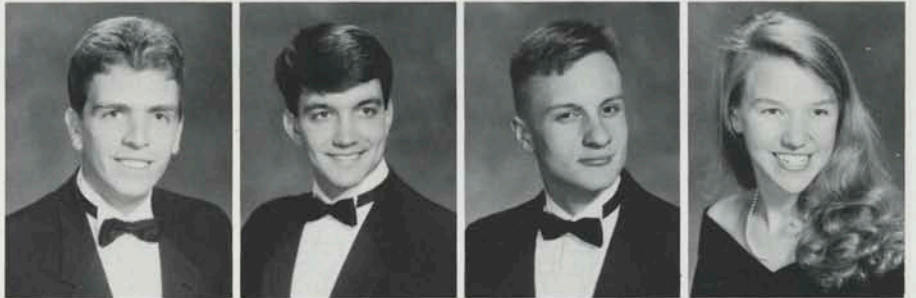
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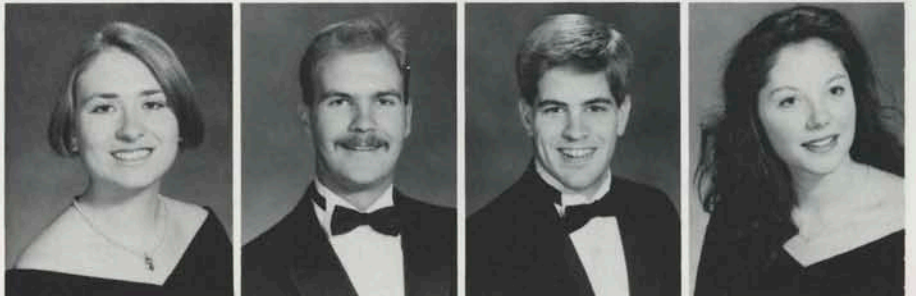
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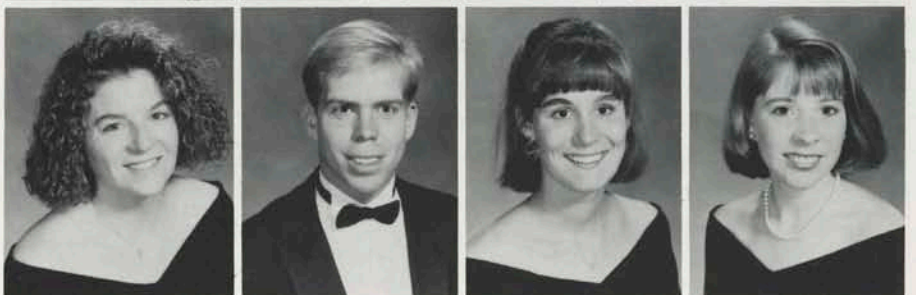
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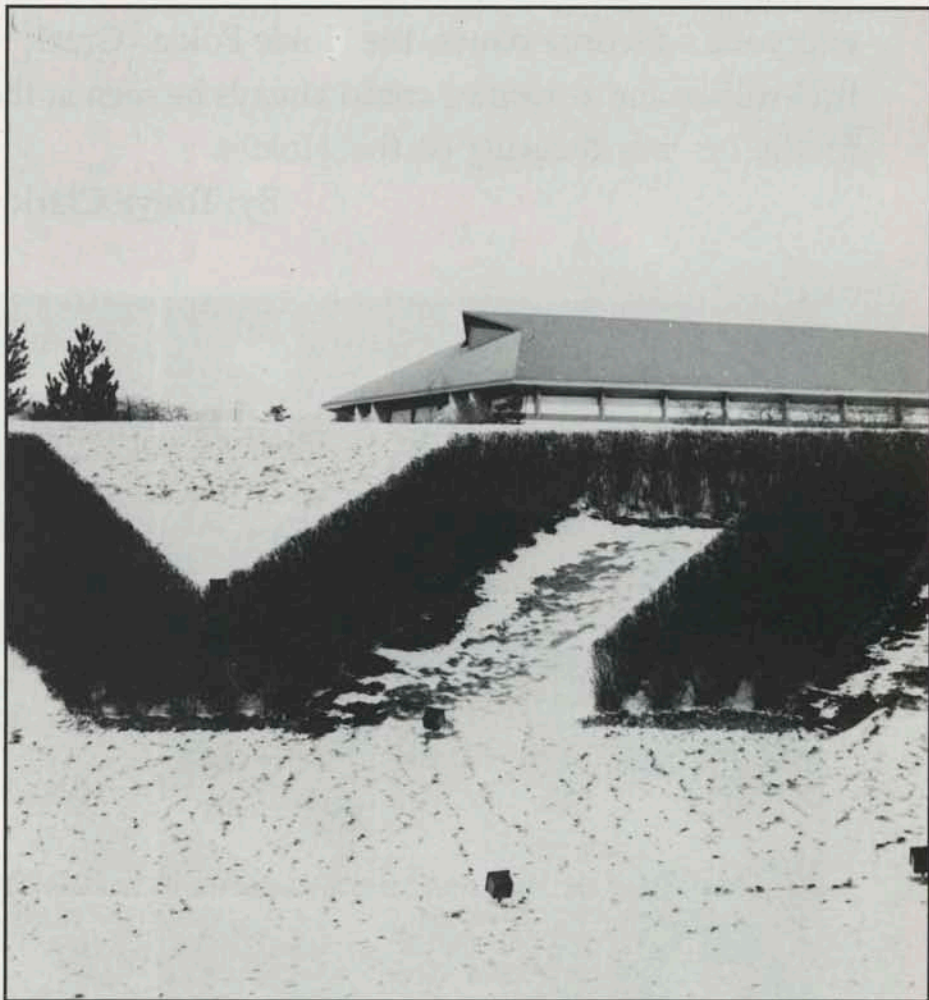
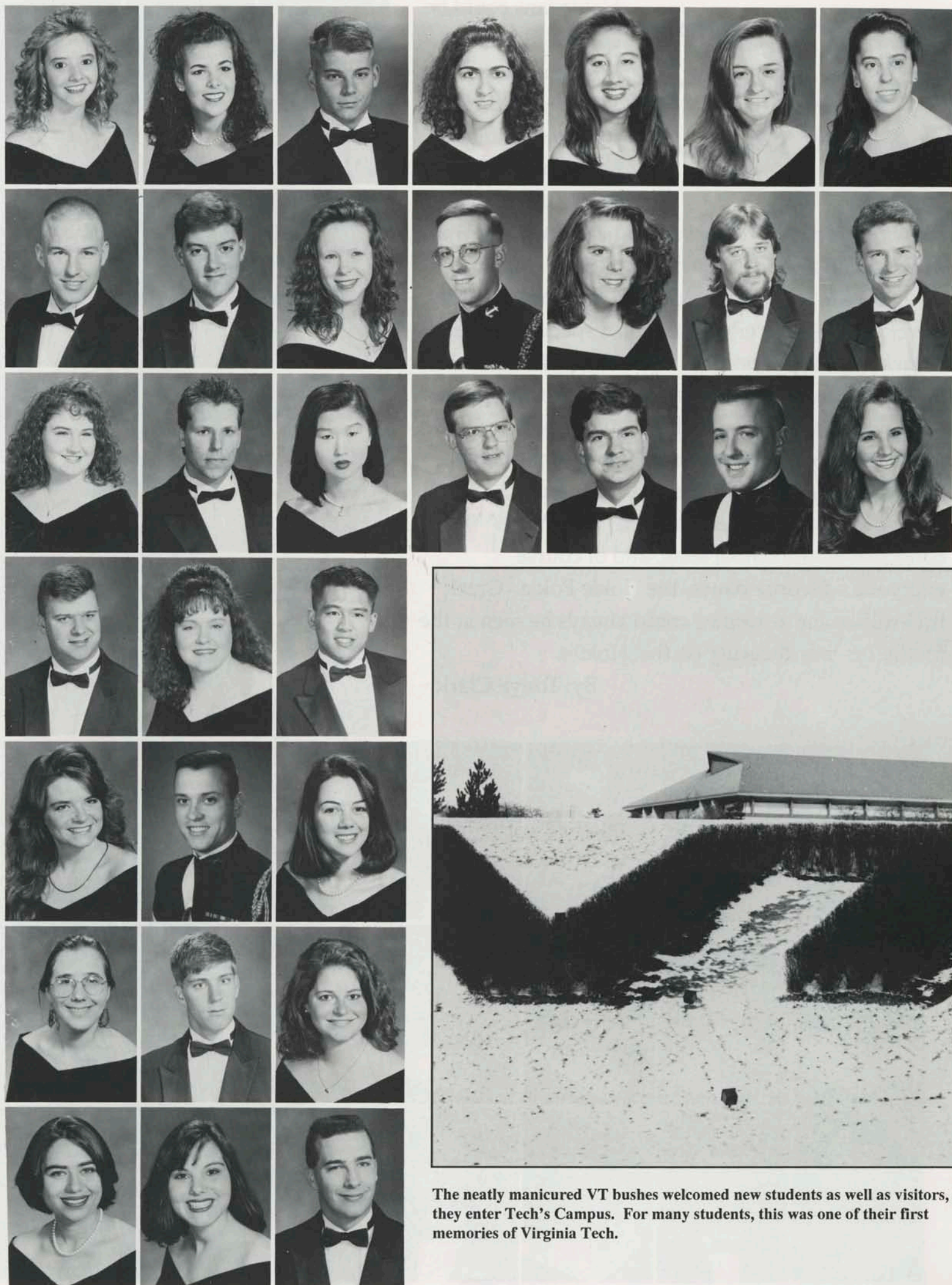


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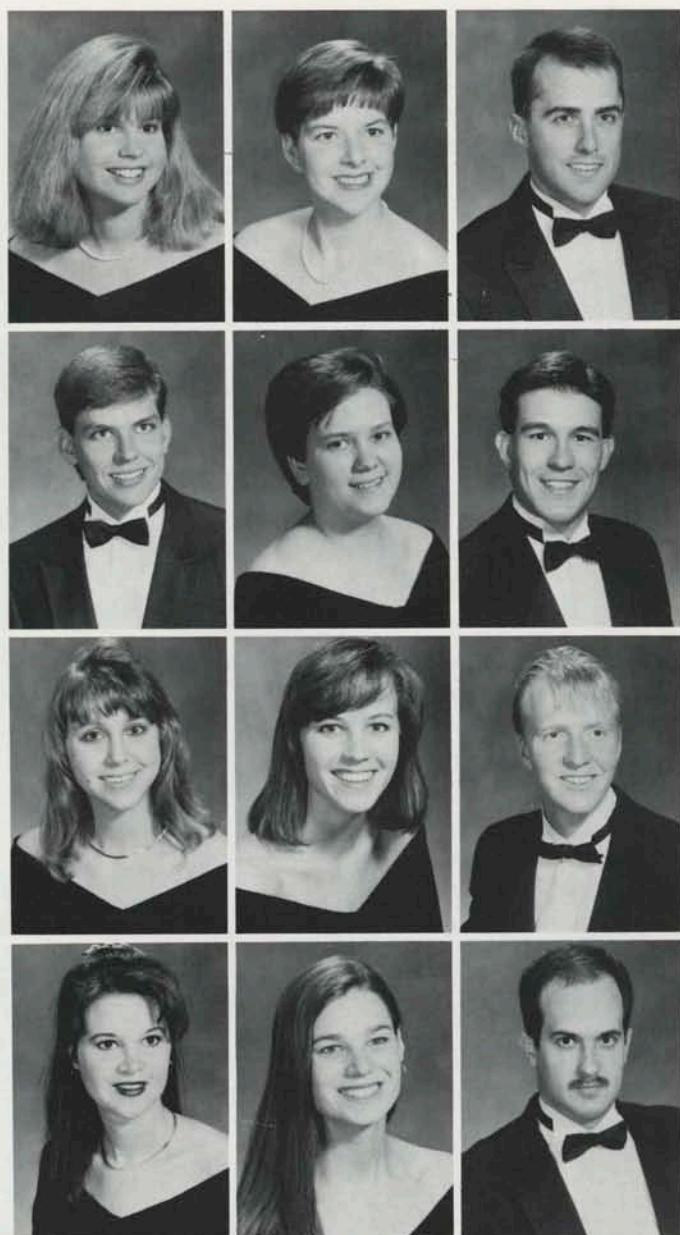
The neatly manicured VT bushes welcomed new students as well as visitors, as they enter Tech's Campus. For many students, this was one of their first memories of Virginia Tech.

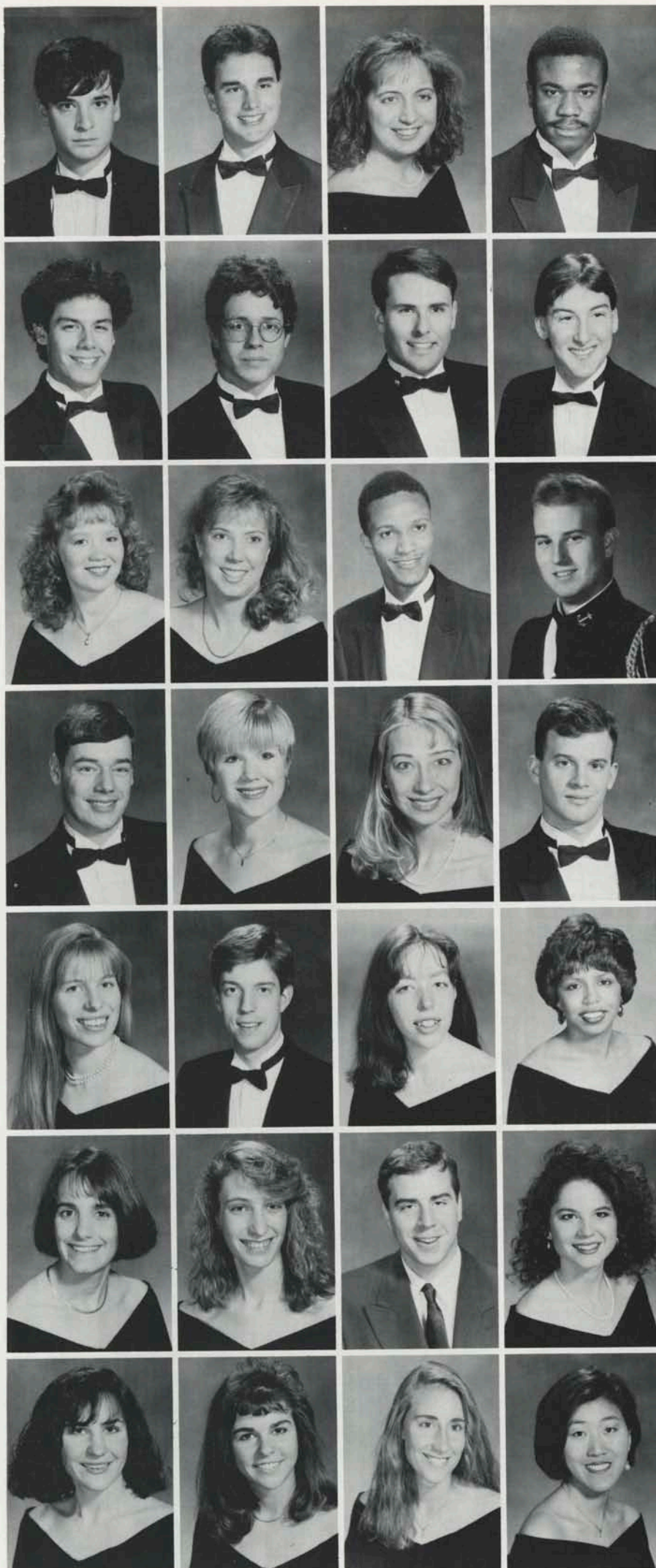
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Hokie fans could be spotted all over Virginia. Some flew VT flags on their way to sporting events and others

wore Tech apparel to show their spirit. Alumni could be spotted wearing the burgandy and orange colors of their alma mater. At football games, the Hokie Bird and cheerleaders were often the center of attention, especially when the team scored a touchdown! Fans cheered the Hokie Bird on as he lifted his hefty barbell for every point we have scored. Often a distinctive gobble could be heard over the loudspeaker to help pump up that Hokie pride and further raise spirits. The cheerleaders chanted and started "The Wave." The band played the school song, and of course everyone's favorite dance, the Hokie Pokie. Greek fraternities and sororities could always be seen at the football games cheering on the Hokies.

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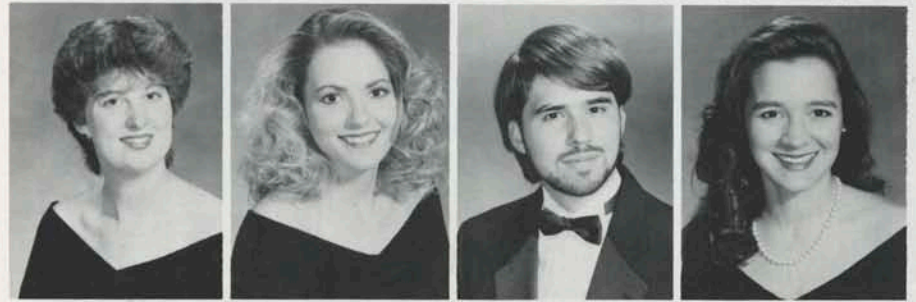
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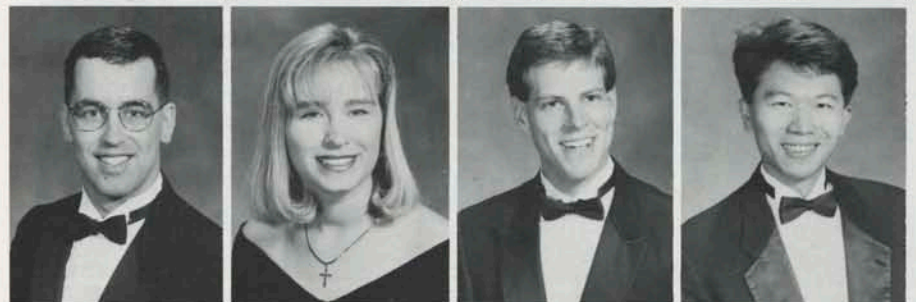
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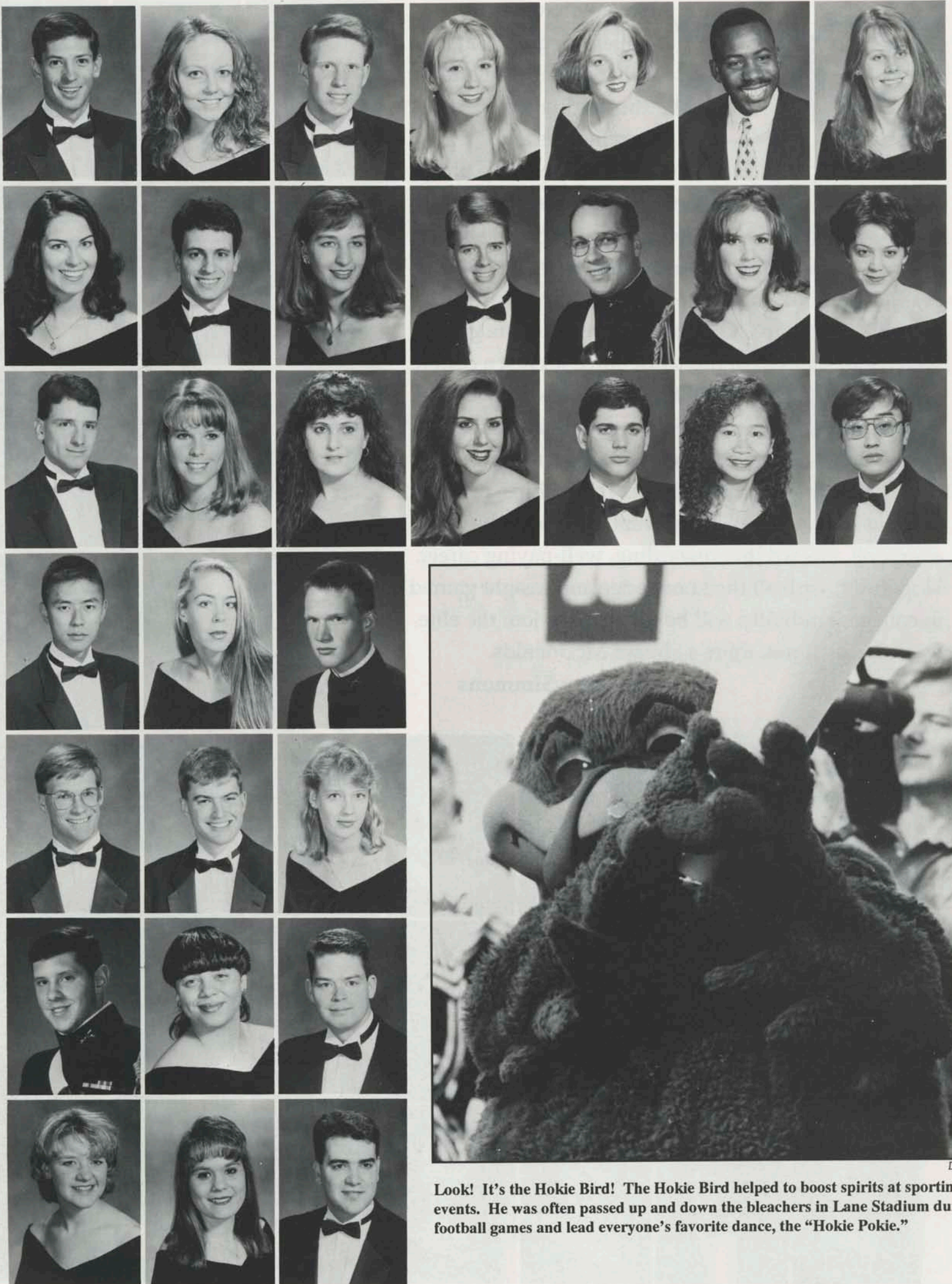


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Look! It's the Hokie Bird! The Hokie Bird helped to boost spirits at sporting events. He was often passed up and down the bleachers in Lane Stadium during football games and lead everyone's favorite dance, the "Hokie Pokie."

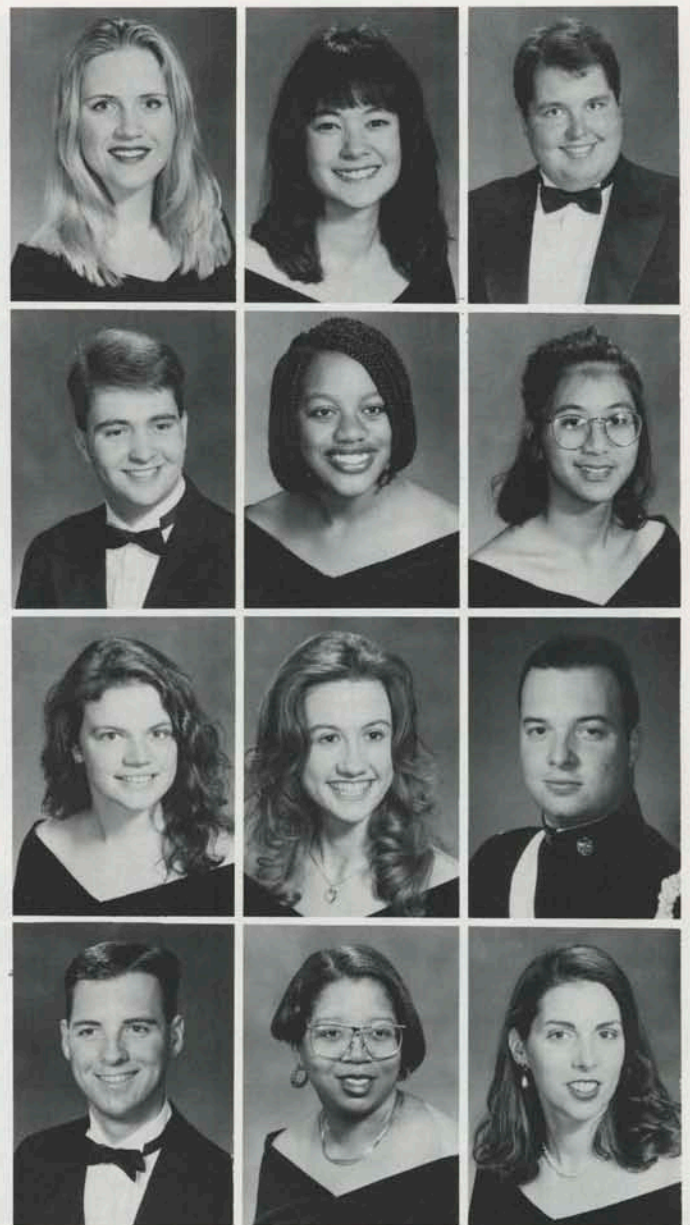
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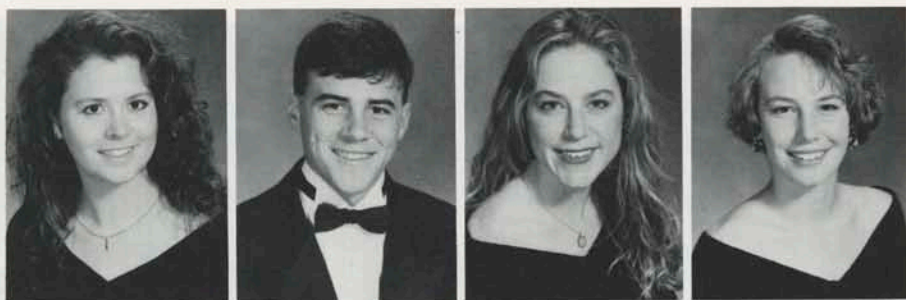
So, you have your college degree. But what comes next after the graduation ceremonies and celebrations? It's time

to enter the "Real World", the mystical realm that parents and professors have been carrying on about forever. Some graduates will continue their studies in graduate school, and some lucky grads will already have jobs lined up. Of course, there are some grads who try to stay out of the work force for just a couple of weeks longer by taking trips to Europe or even just Florida for a last farewell party with their friends.

However, some are left faced with the daunting prospect of finding a job...yikes! Internships, resumes, and interviews are all steps eventually taken by everyone, toward that rewarding, well-paying career. Hopefully, with all the knowledge and insight gained in college, graduates will be prepared to join the elite work force. If not, there's always McDonalds.

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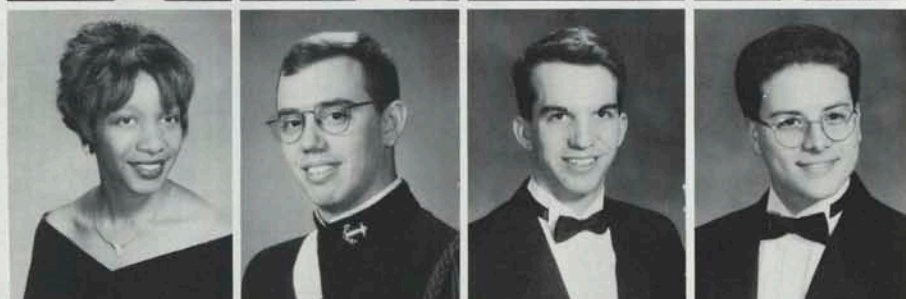
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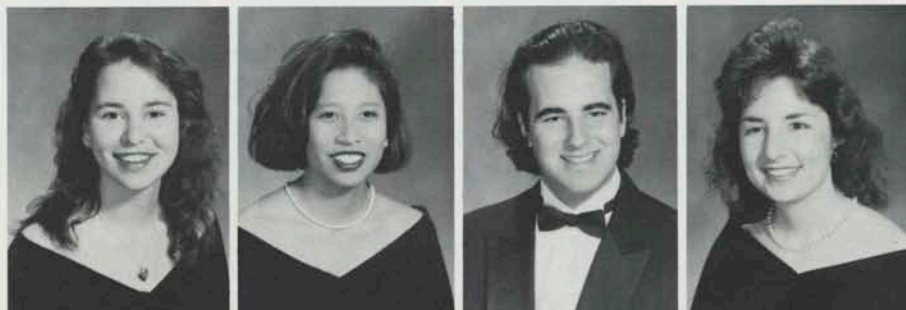


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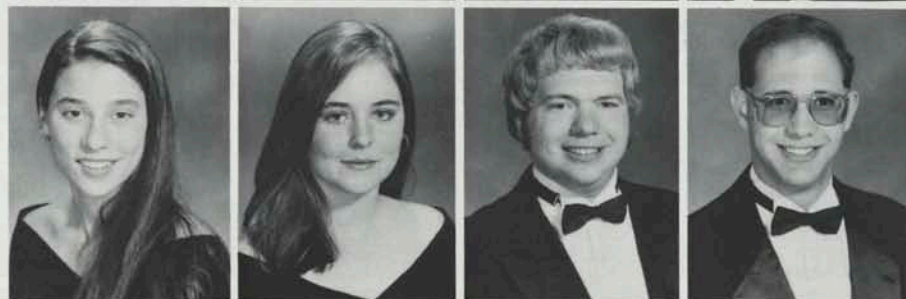
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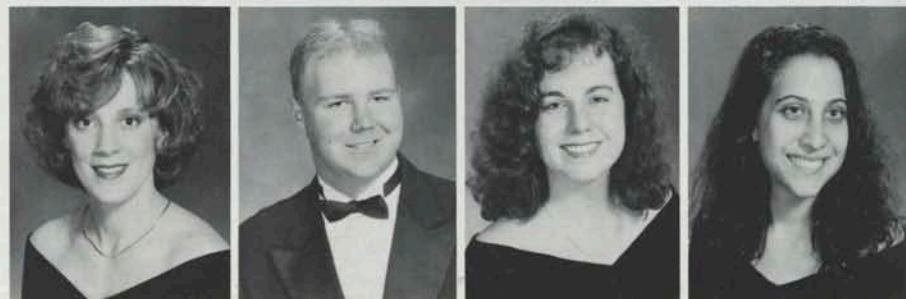
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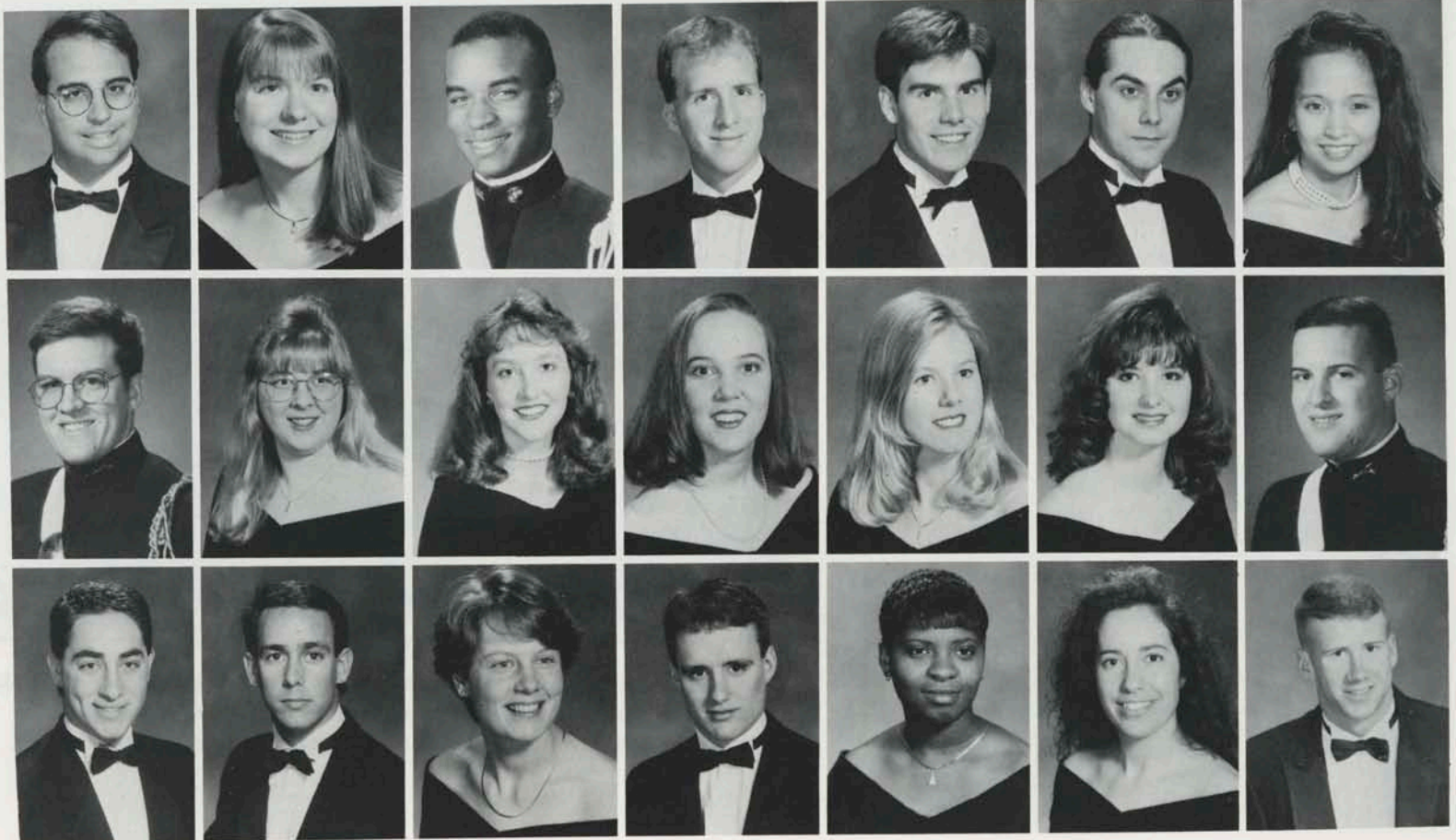
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Lane Stadium, seating over 50,000 fans, was not only a place to cheer the Hokies on to victory, but was a place for social gathering. Greeks as well as other organizations, often opted for block seating so everyone could sit together.

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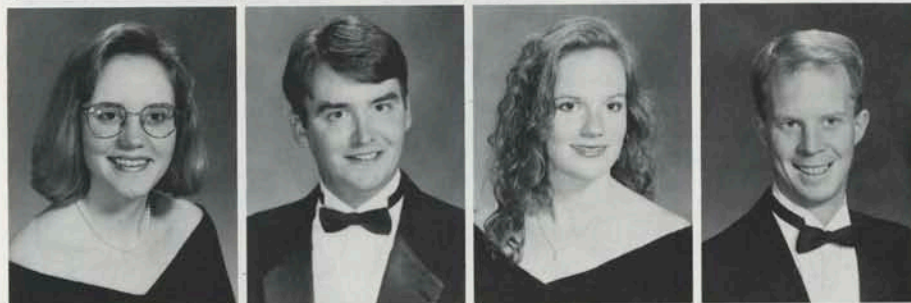
Today's forecast: mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Sound familiar? Bleaksburg, err...Blacksburg, as

many students called it, had to become accustomed to cold, gloomy, gray weather. Sometimes, the sky was clear and blue in the morning, but by the afternoon it was gray with impending showers. You could never trust the weatherman for an accurate forecast! However, this gloomy atmosphere didn't bring Tech students down. They just bundled up and packed an umbrella; an essential accessory for every back pack! The sun did sometimes make a surprise appearance, and these beautiful days were celebrated with a variety of outdoor activities from hiking and jogging, to playing frisbee by the duckpond. During the spring and summer months, many people were found sunning themselves outside their dorms or apartments. The usually chilly weather just made the sunny days more welcome. By: **Amy Simmons**





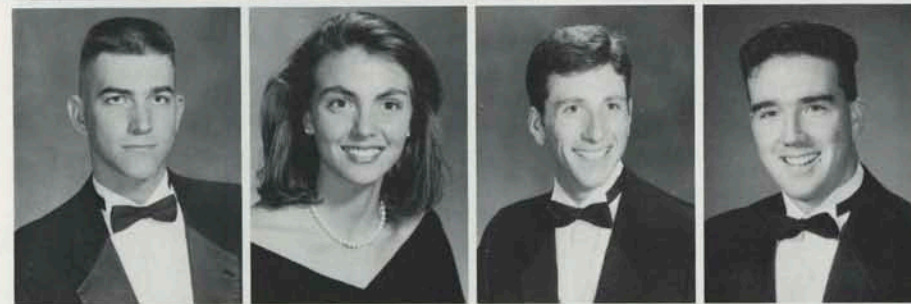
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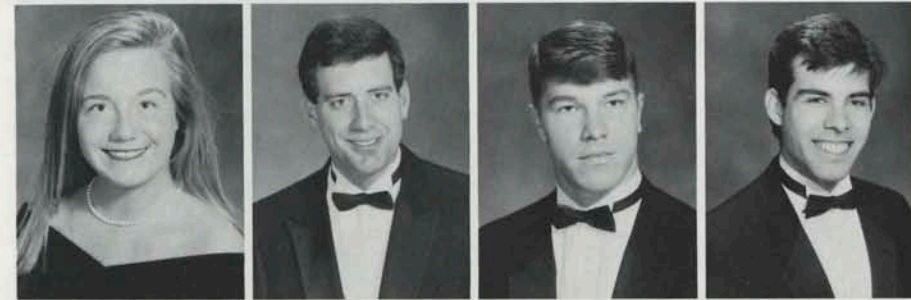
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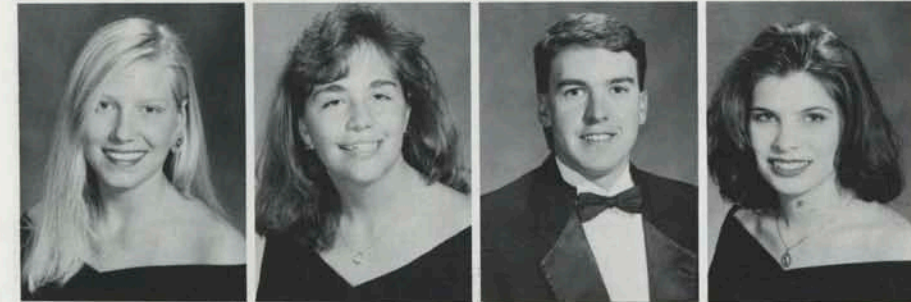
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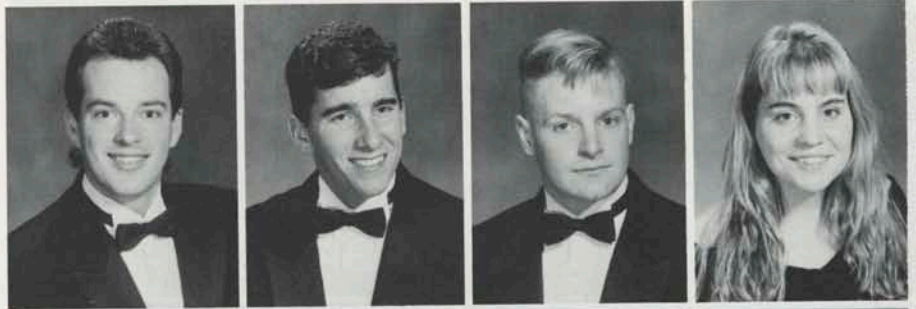


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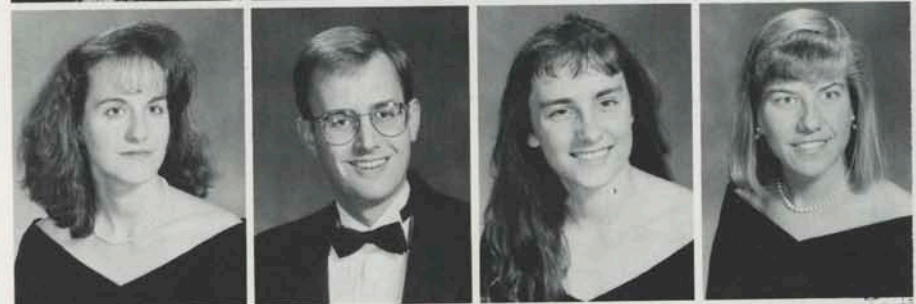
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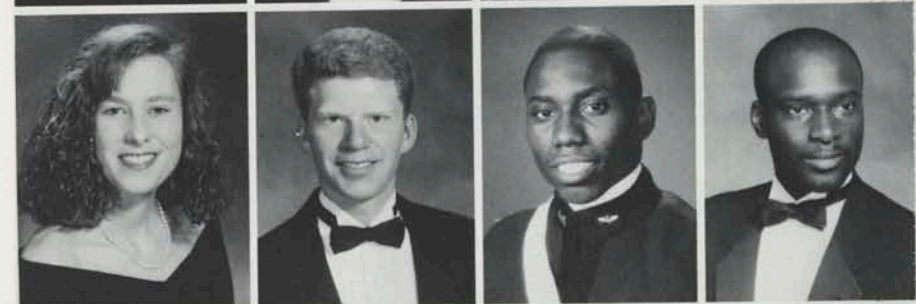
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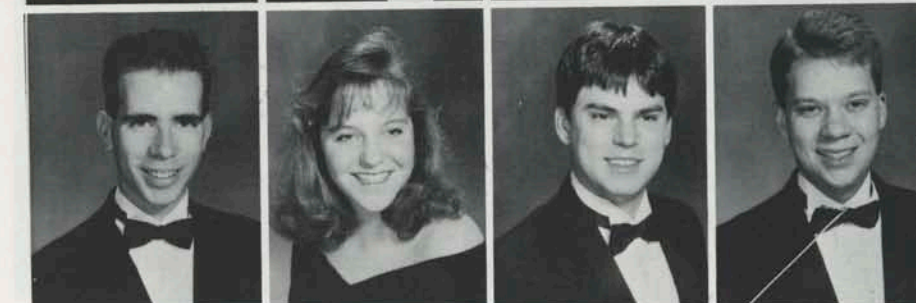
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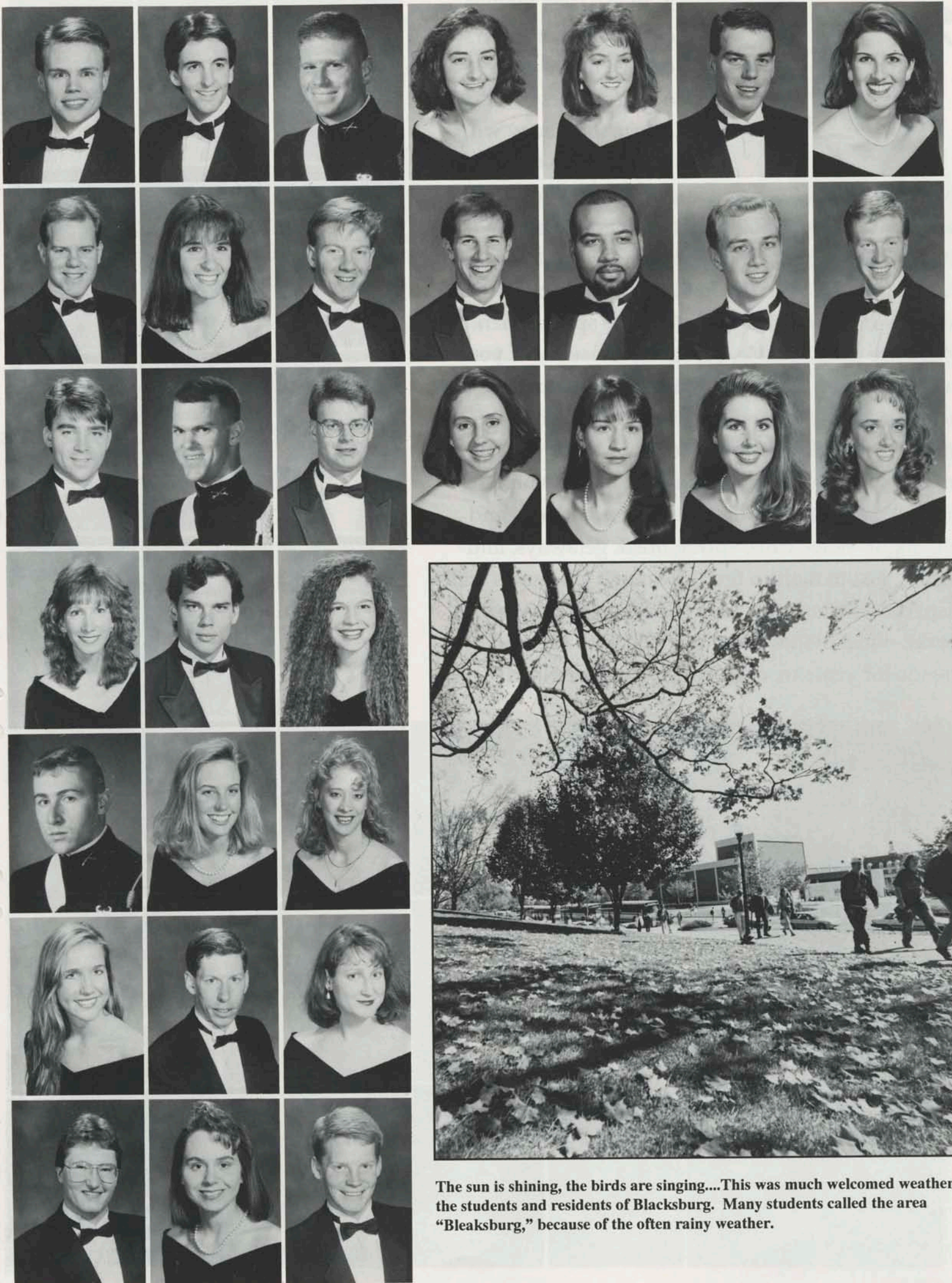


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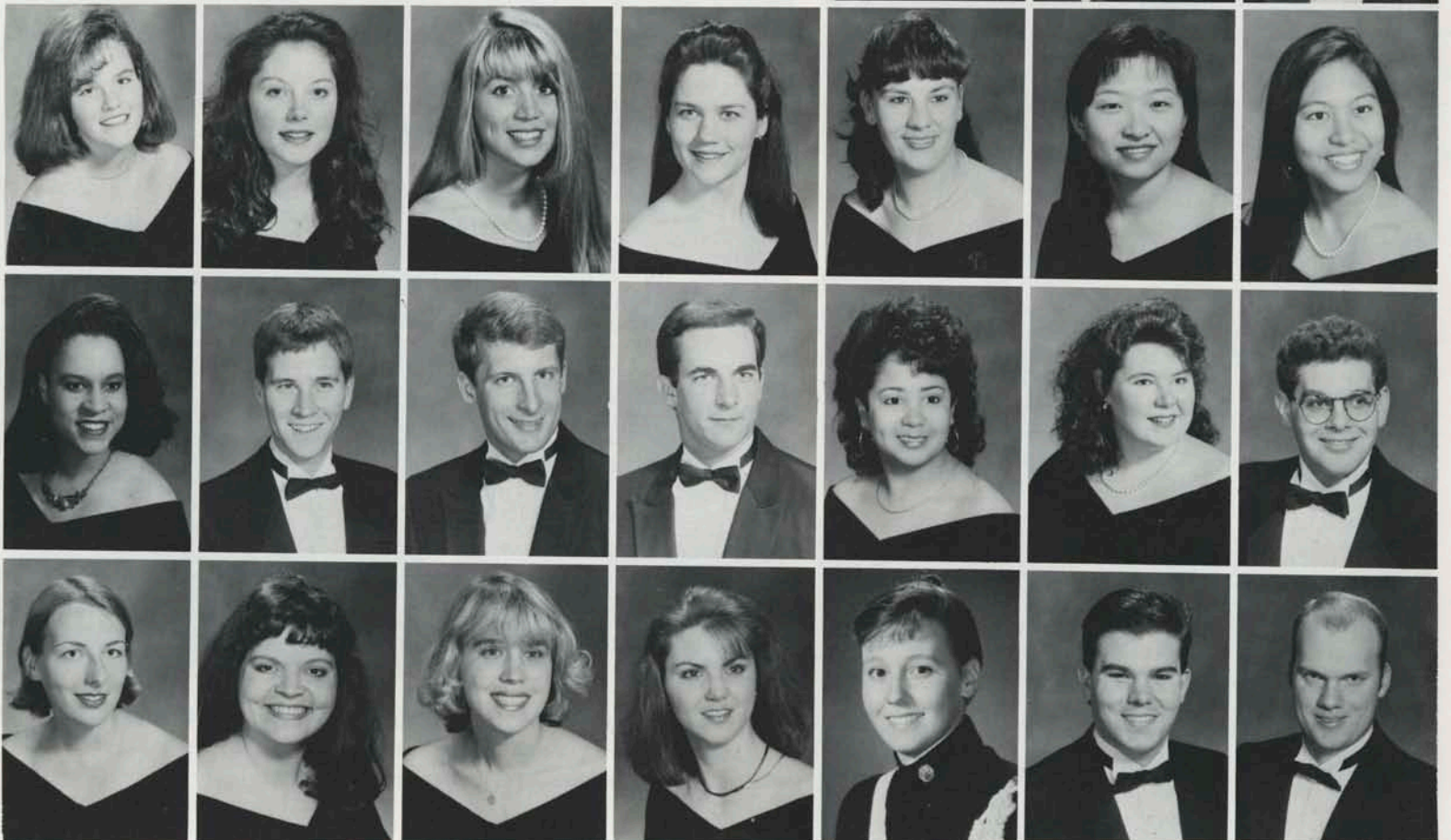
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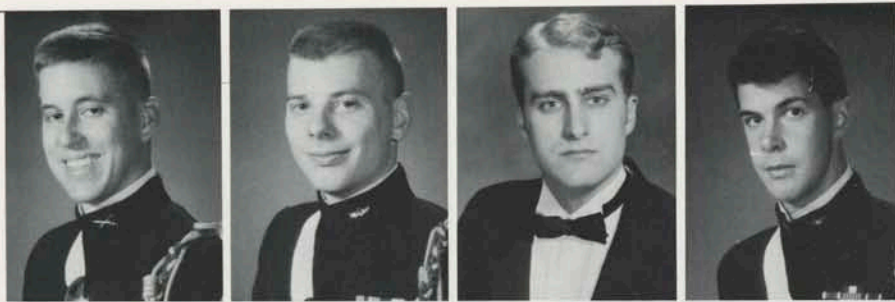
The sun is shining, the birds are singing....This was much welcomed weather by the students and residents of Blacksburg. Many students called the area "Bleakburg," because of the often rainy weather.

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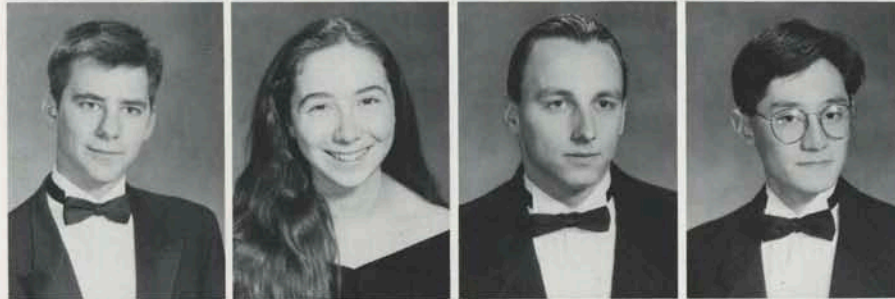
Nothing lasts forever except memories. As college offers many opportunities for fun, it is true that many will look back on the years

spent at Virginia Tech as some of the best years of their lives. When asked what seniors will miss most after graduation, the common answer was the great friends they have made. College isn't just a place to get an education, it's a place to make special friends which are irreplaceable, especially those made your freshman year. True friends are hard to come by. You were especially lucky when you realized you can laugh, cry, be silly, serious, strong or weak with them. Seniors say they will miss hanging out downtown, football games (and tailgates!), late night talks and late night snack runs, spring break getaways, and parties, just to name a few. Although graduates will disperse all over the country and in many cases the world, most plan to keep in touch with their VT friends for years to come. By: Jennifer Norris

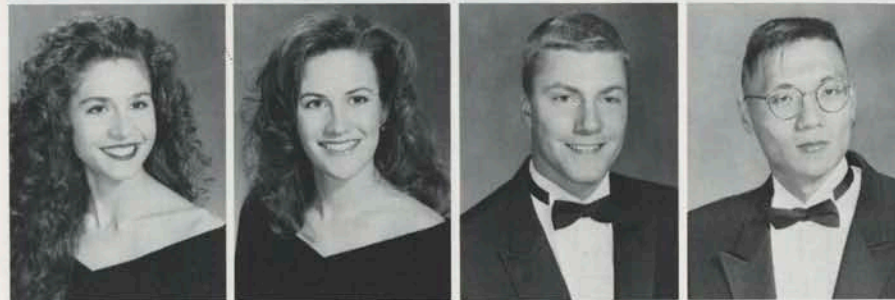




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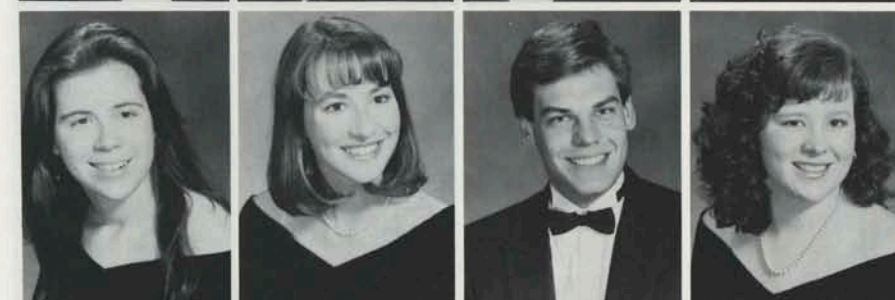
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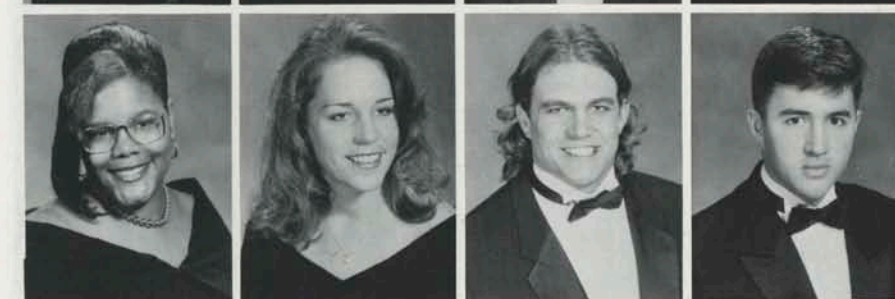
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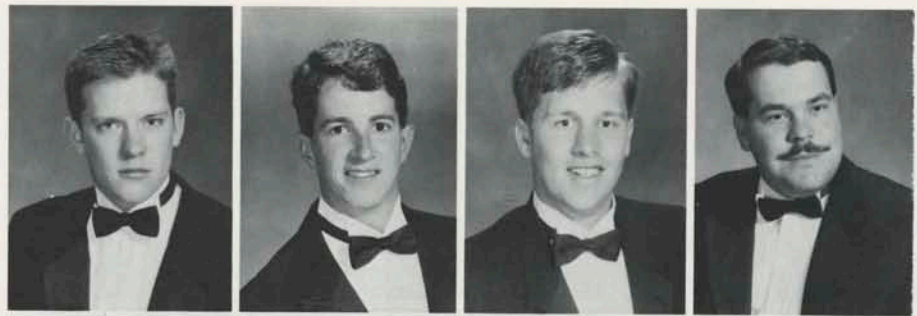
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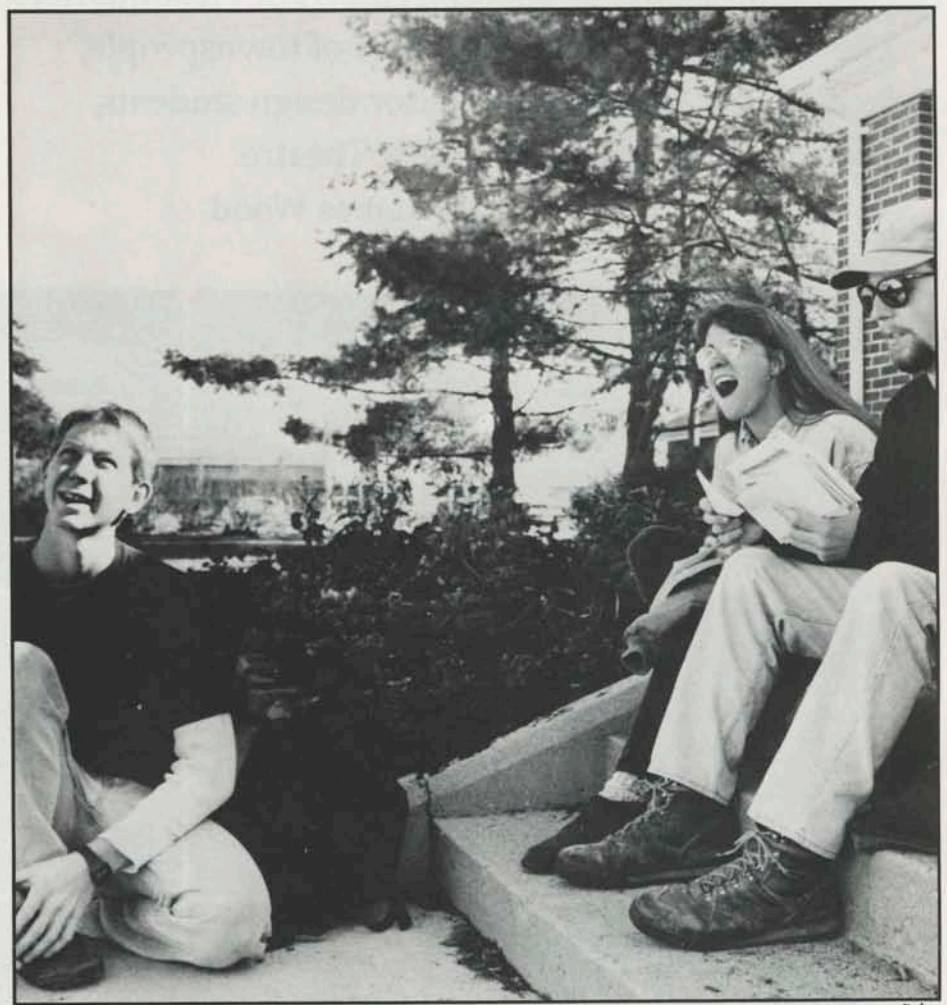
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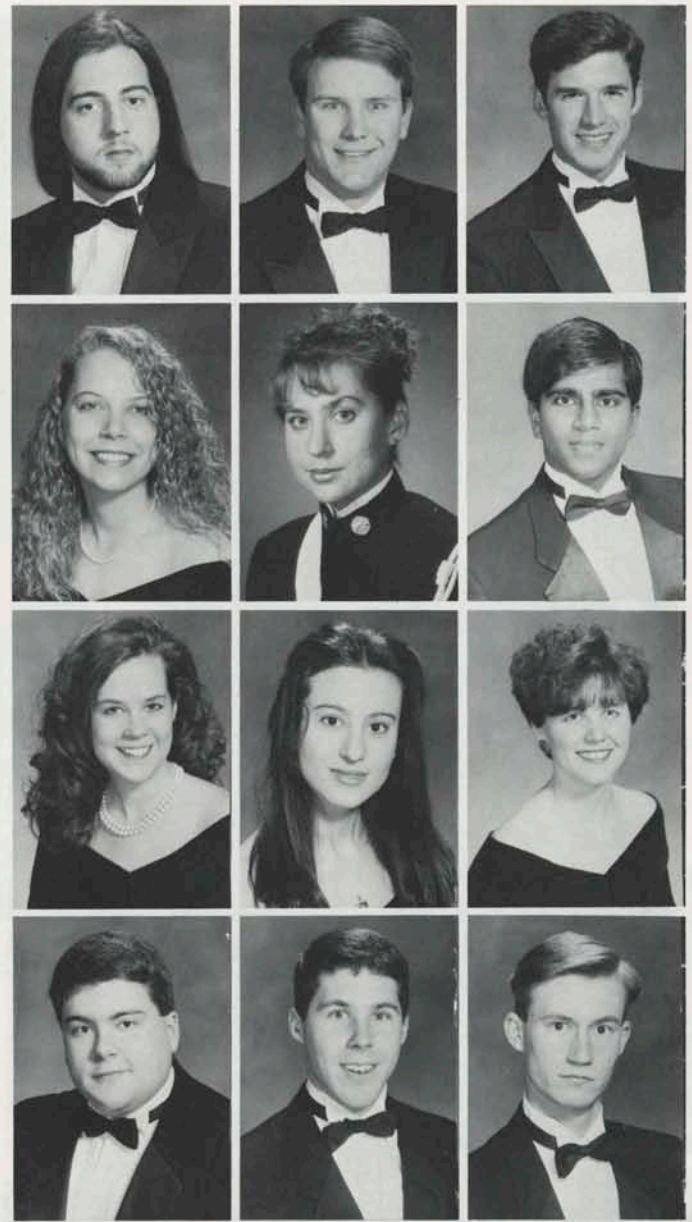


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This group of friends enjoys just hanging out together. Groups of friends could be seen on nice afternoons playing football, frisbee, or just hanging out around town. Most people will keep in touch with their college friends for years to come.

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There are not many students remaining at Virginia Tech who have ventured through the doors of the Lyric Theatre. Virginia Tech



used the old theater while Squires Student Center was being renovated. It is hard to forget the old, yellow theatre seats creaking, as co-eds piled into a class there, or the lines of students standing down College Avenue waiting to get into a VTU sponsored Friday night movie. Originally built in the 1930's, the theatre was a center for entertainment in Blacksburg. The Spring of 1991 was the last semester Tech had a use for the space. Once the renovation of Squires was completed, the university no longer held activities there. The Lyric has stood empty for the past 4 years, except for its use as a local Democratic Headquarters. There was currently a committee of townspeople, faculty, and a couple of interior design students, dedicated to restoring the Lyric Theatre.

By: James Wood





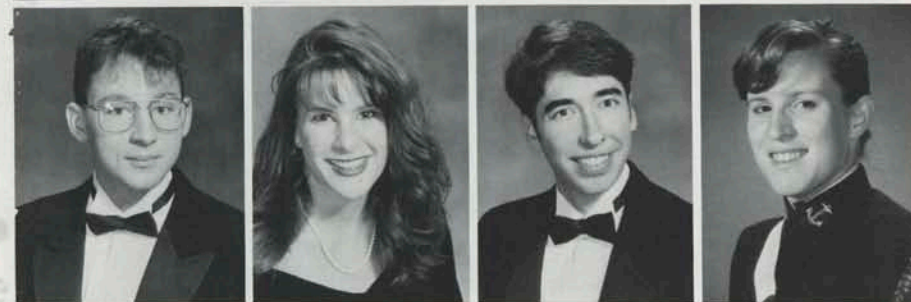
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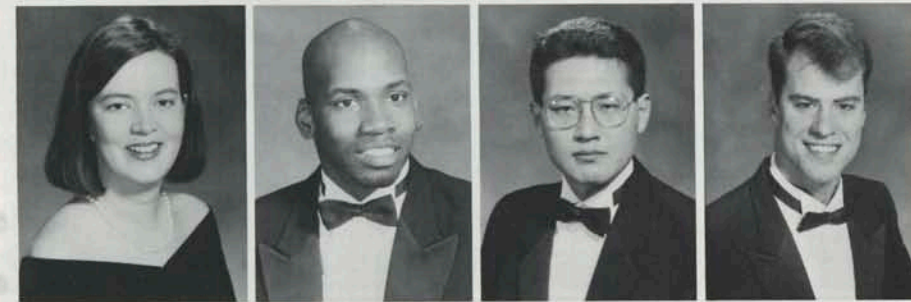
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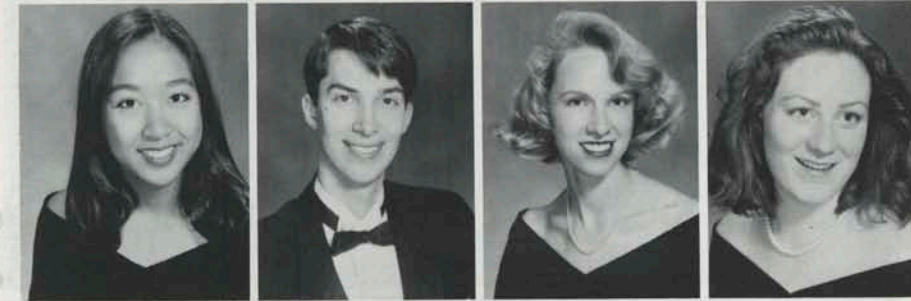
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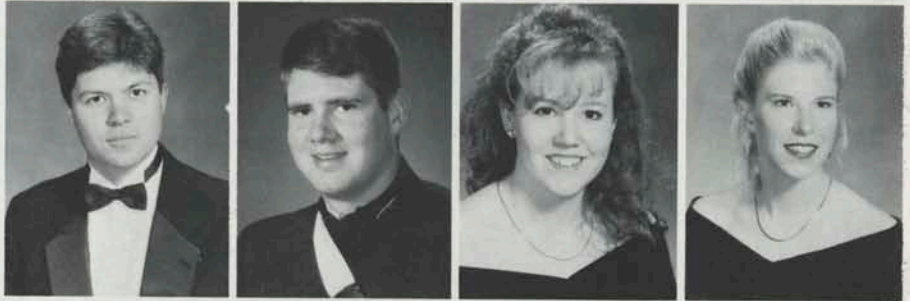


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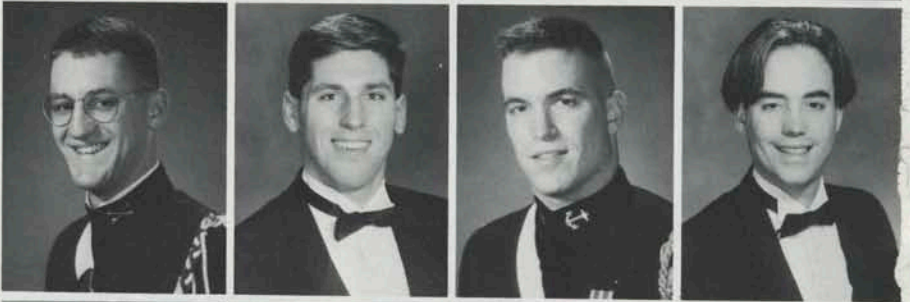
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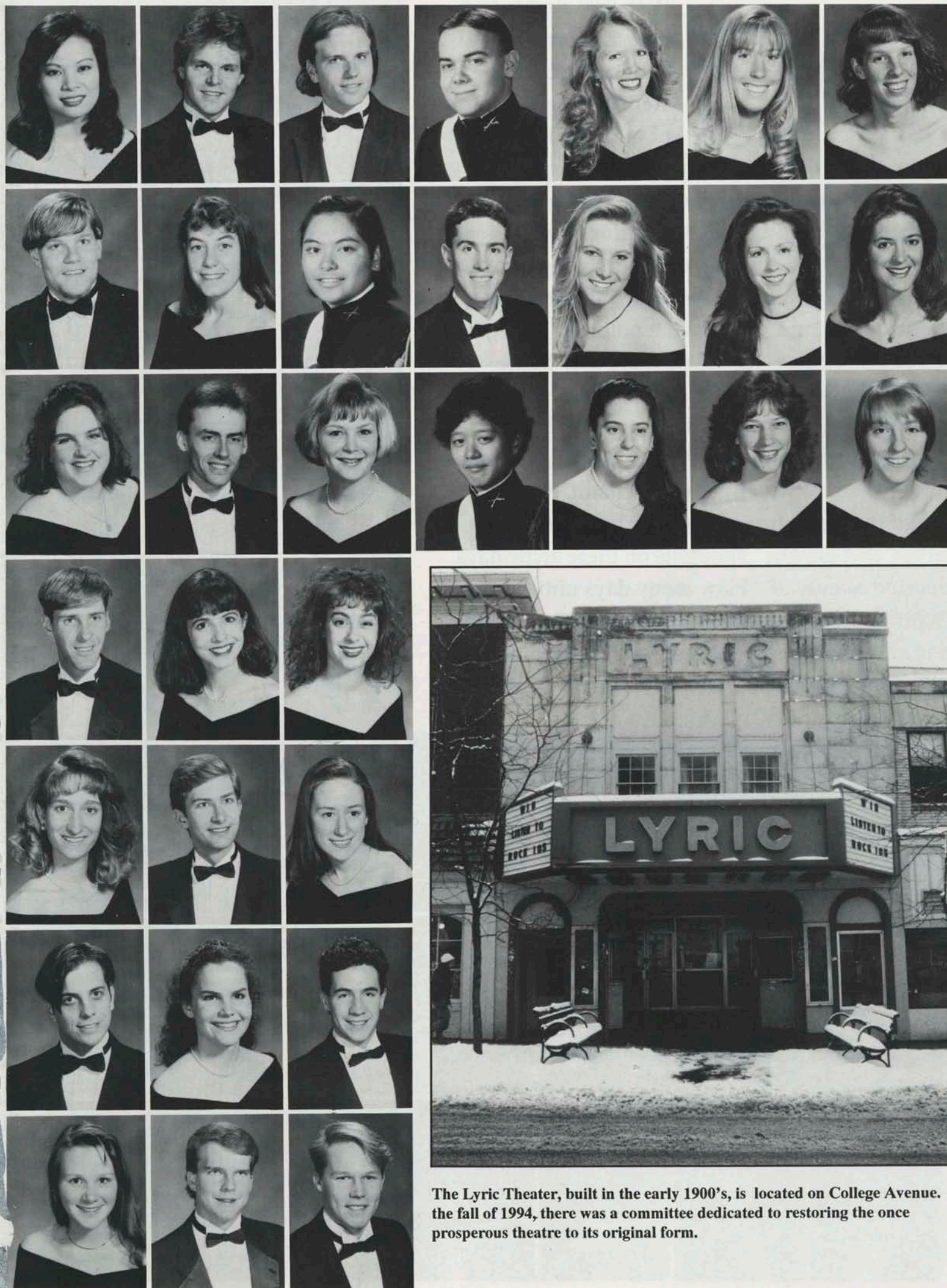


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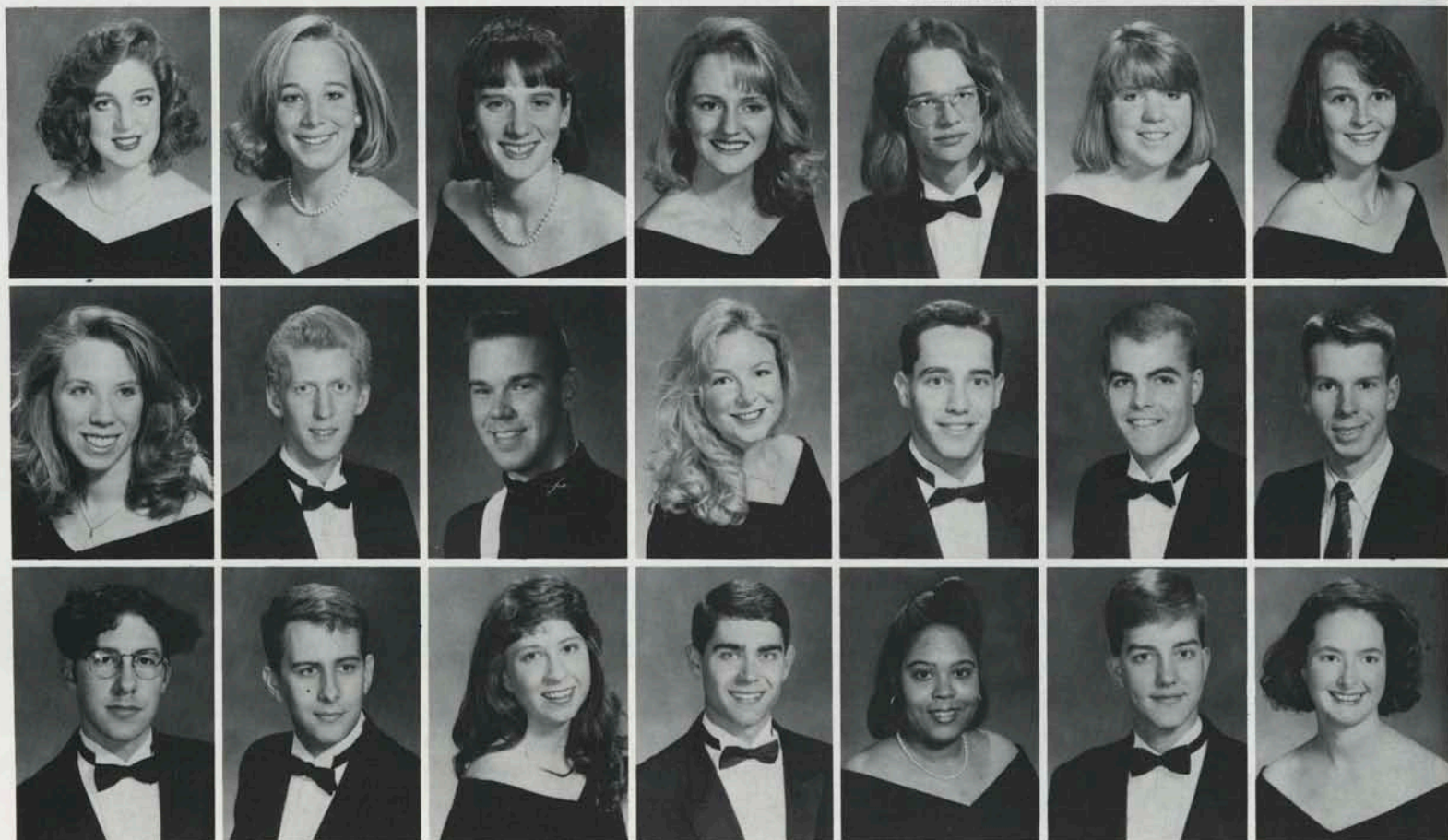
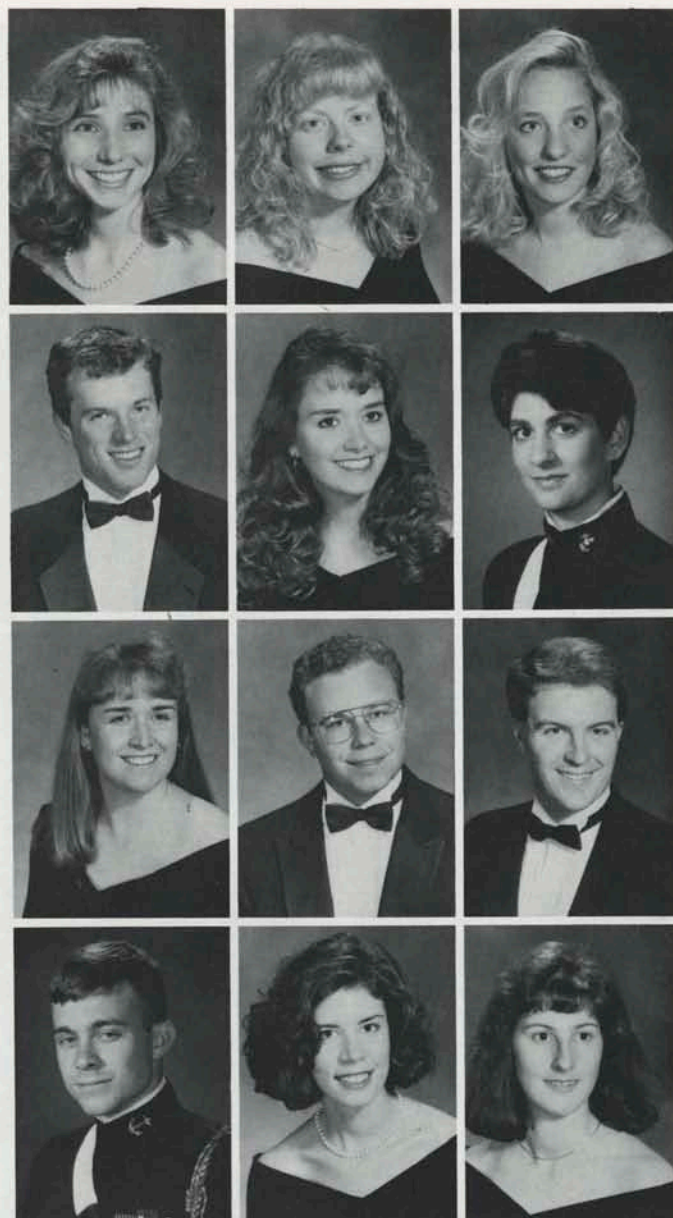
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The Lyric Theater, built in the early 1900's, is located on College Avenue. As of the fall of 1994, there was a committee dedicated to restoring the once prosperous theatre to its original form.

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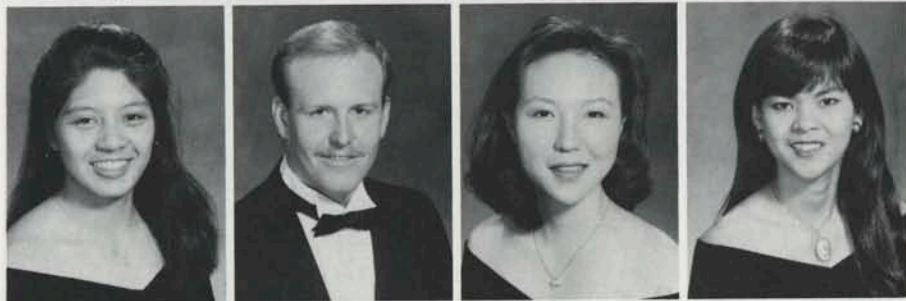
With 8:00 classes and only 10-15 minutes between each class, students used a variety of methods to get around campus. Some

relied on the bus, others biked, some roller bladed, and some walked. During the spring, summer, and fall months, most students were out biking or walking to soak up the sun's rays and enjoying the warm weather. During the cold winter months of classes, the bus service received much more use. Some students rode across the Drill Field rather than brave the wind chill. Of course, there were still those few who biked or bladed. After a snowfall one may have walked to enjoy the winter wonderland, but most hurried from building to building bundled in hats, scarves, and gloves. Thoughts on these arctic days consisted mainly of "How many days until spring?!" Whatever your mode of transportation, the important thing was that you get to that next class before the professor hands out the test. By: **Tonya Clark**

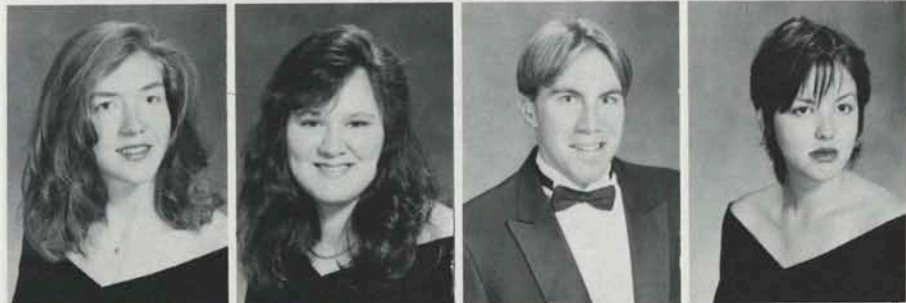




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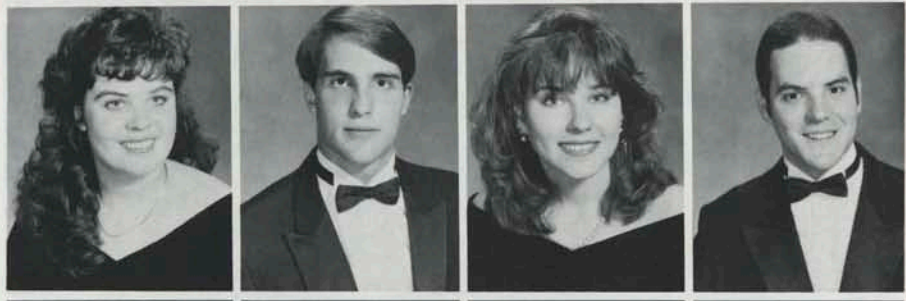
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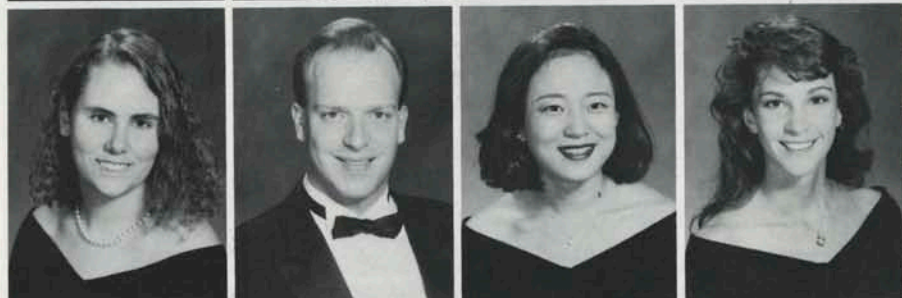
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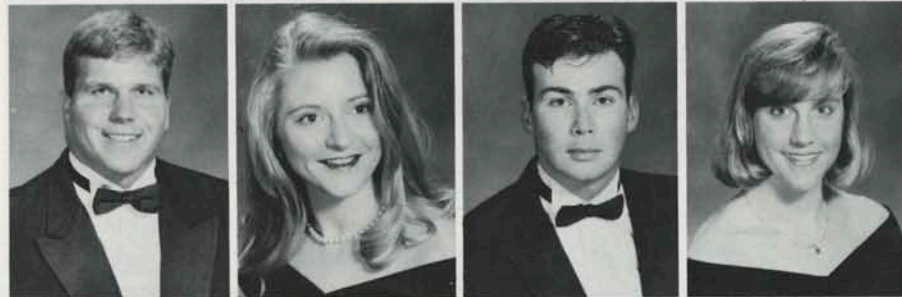
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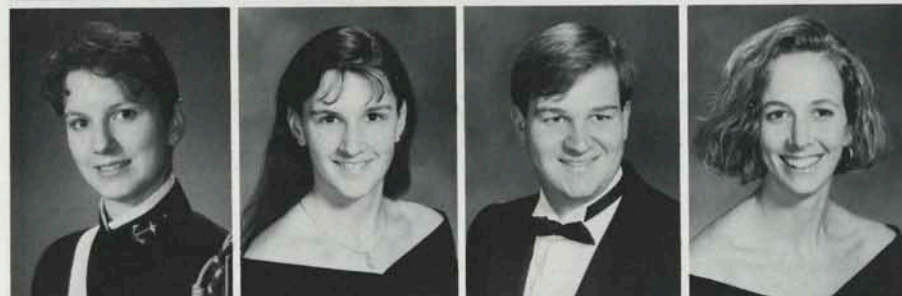
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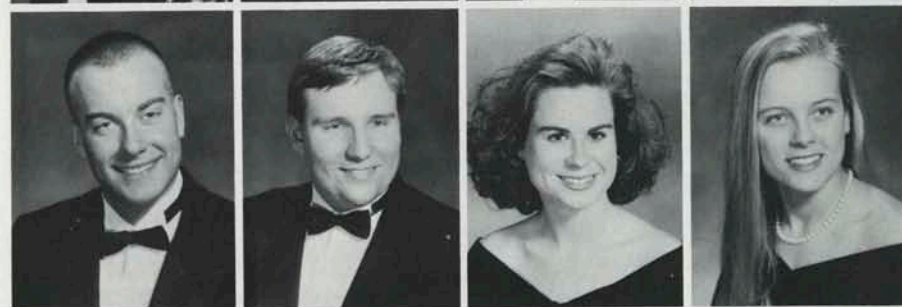
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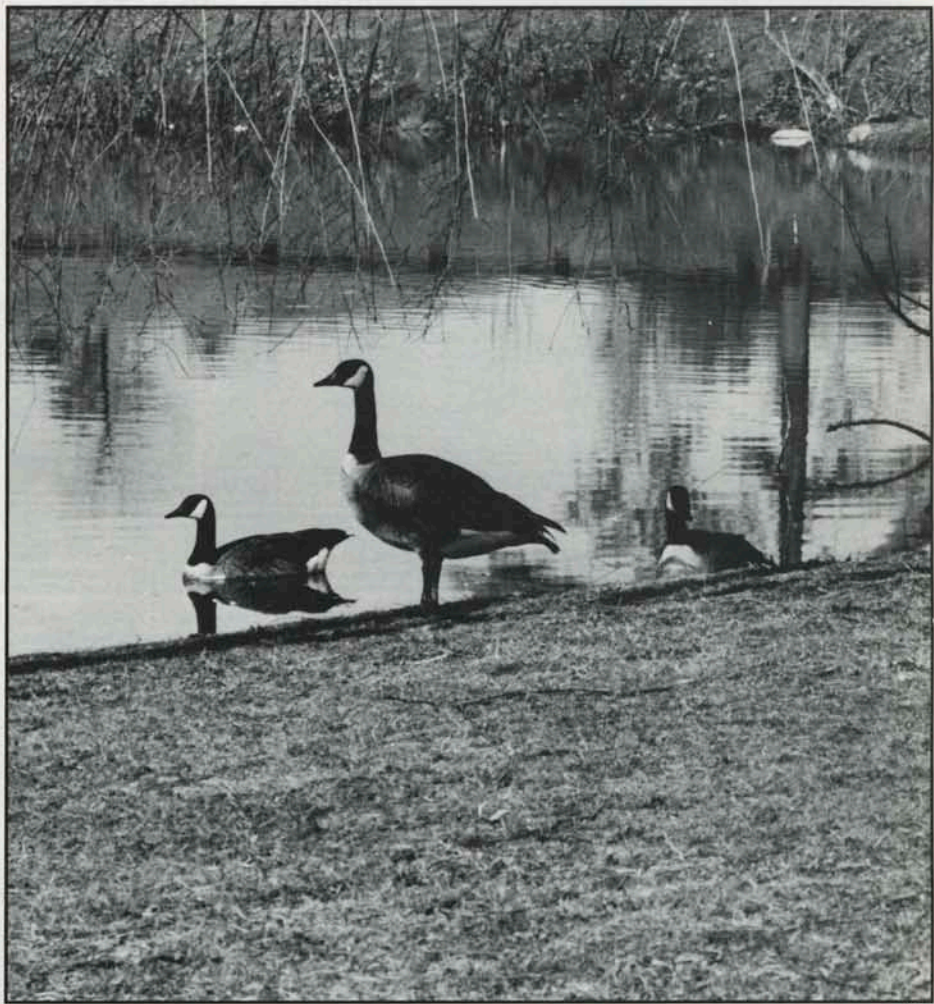


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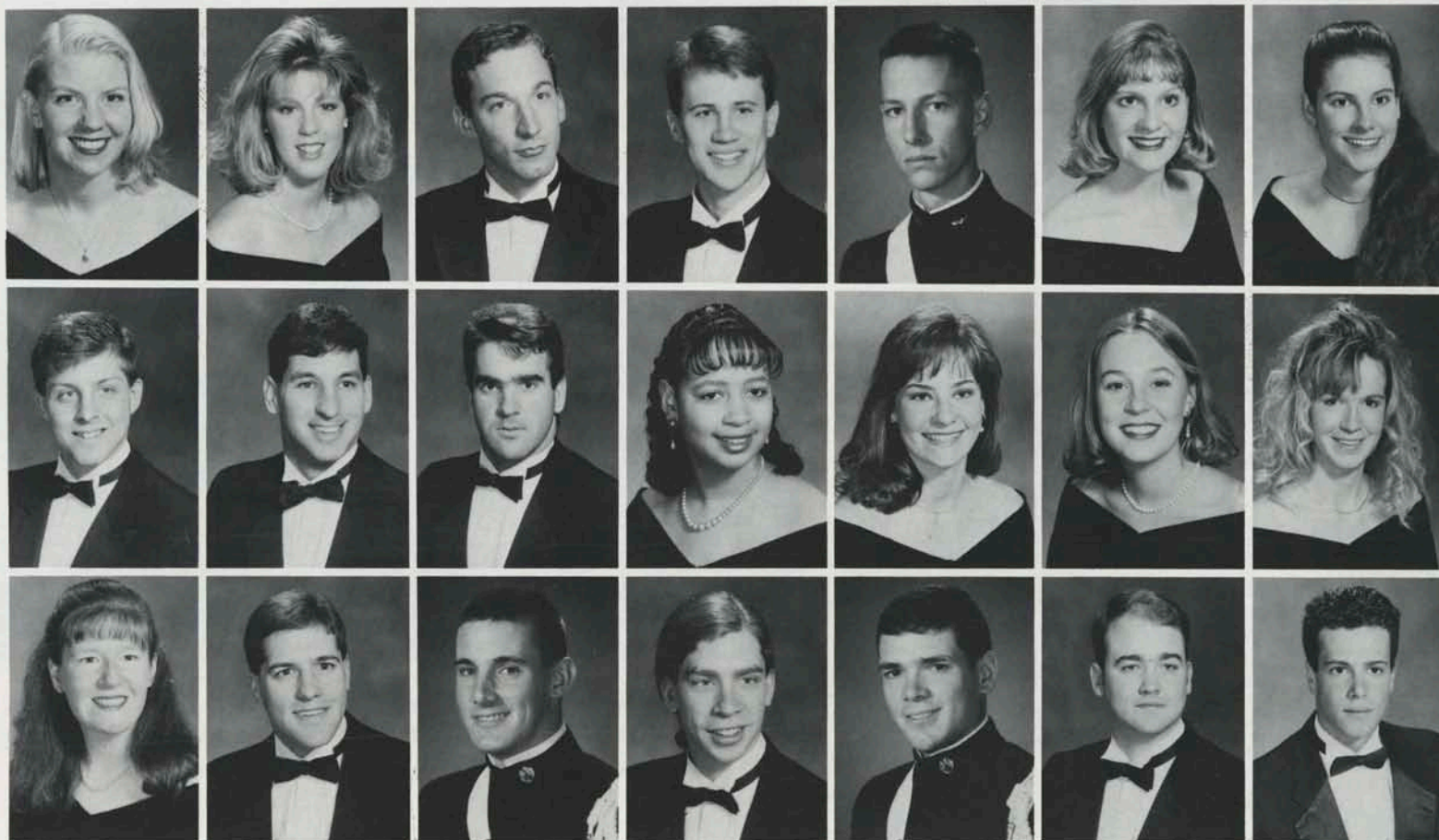
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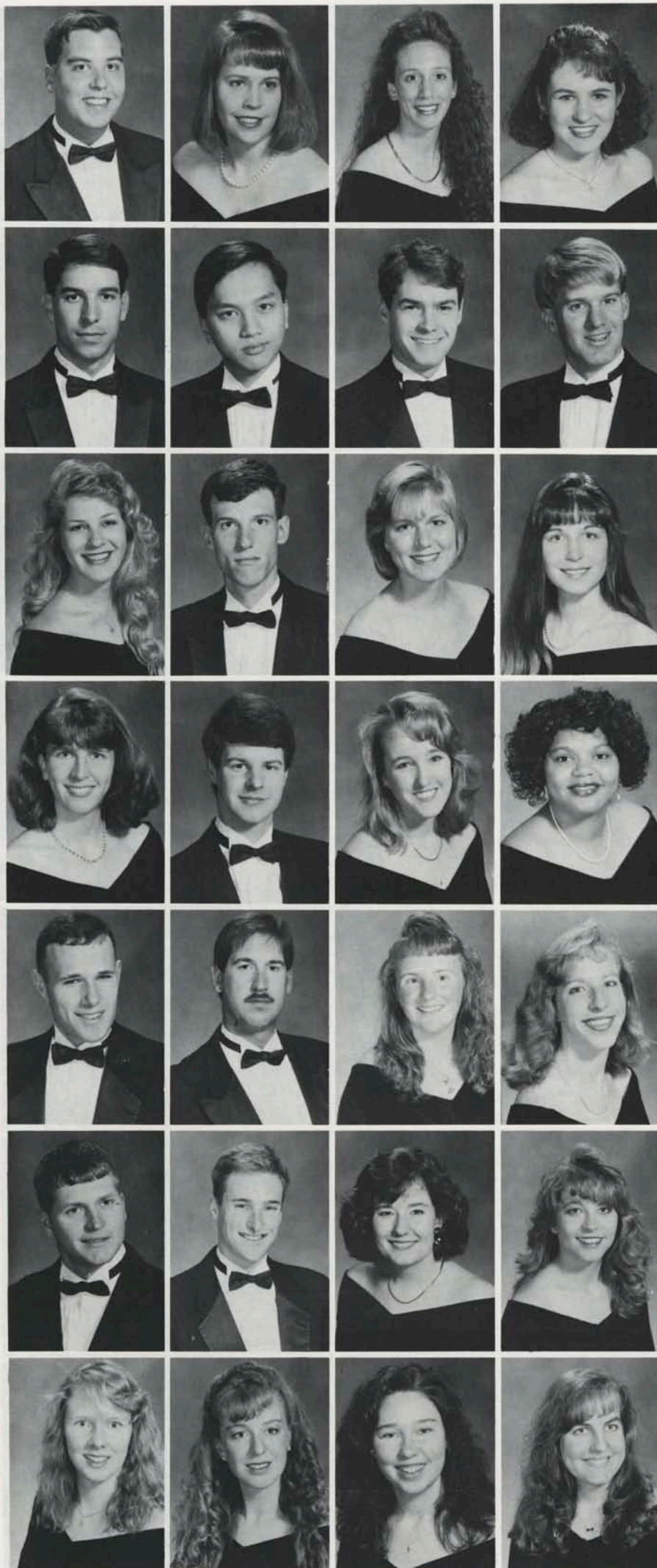
The Duckpond was a favorite spot among many students. In recent months, several improvements were made such as, adding new decking and picnic tables. It was a great place to take a walk or just to sit and think.

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Making ends meet...
With the rising cost of college, many students took out loans or applied for scholarships. Others took matters in

their own hands and went out to find part time jobs. The jobs these students found, vary as much as the students themselves. Some chose to deliver pizza, while others found positions within Tech itself. Most students didn't care what they did as long as it pays. Many students were lucky enough to find jobs that didn't interfere with their studies. But for most, there was always that day when studying for a test becomes a priority over the extra money. Some students were fortunate enough to have bosses who were understanding and flexible. And for those who didn't, there was always the infamous "call in sick." It didn't matter how the money came in, just as long as it did. Some say it built character; others just wanted to make ends meet (or have some extra cash for a beer now and then). By: James Wood





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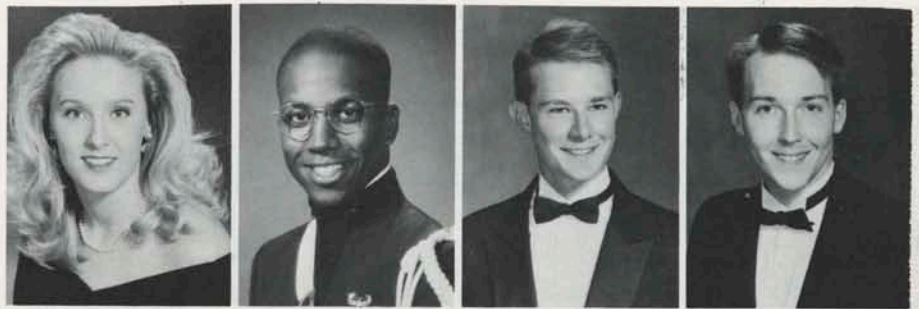
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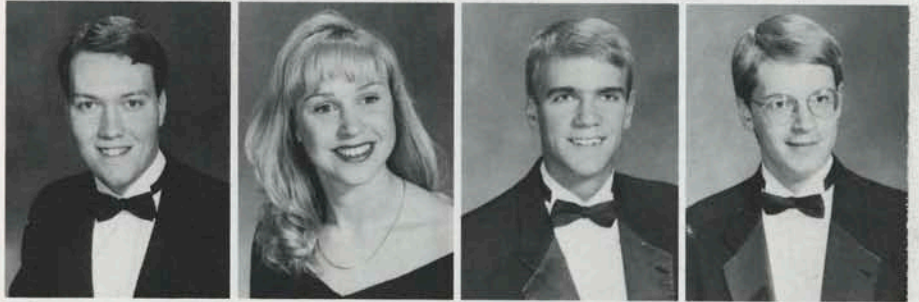
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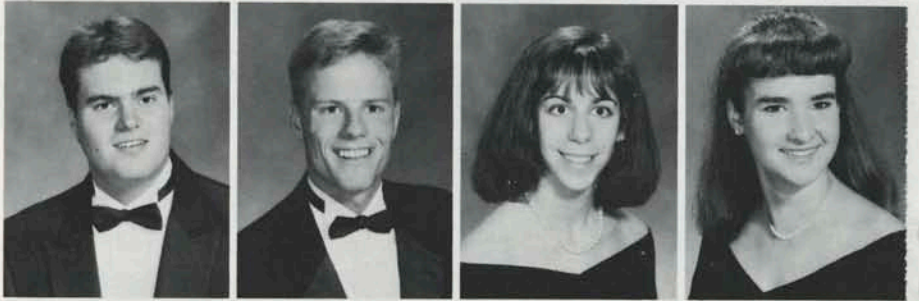
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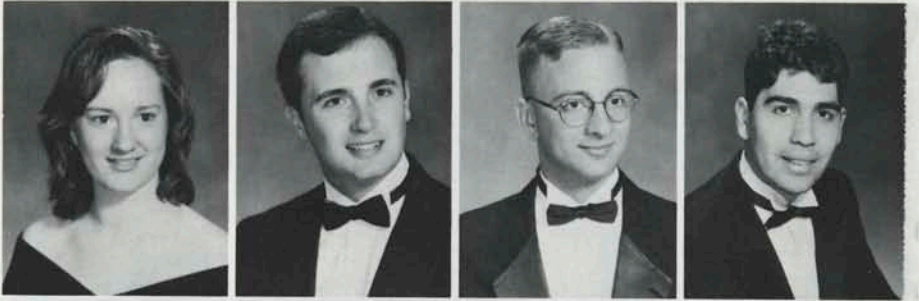
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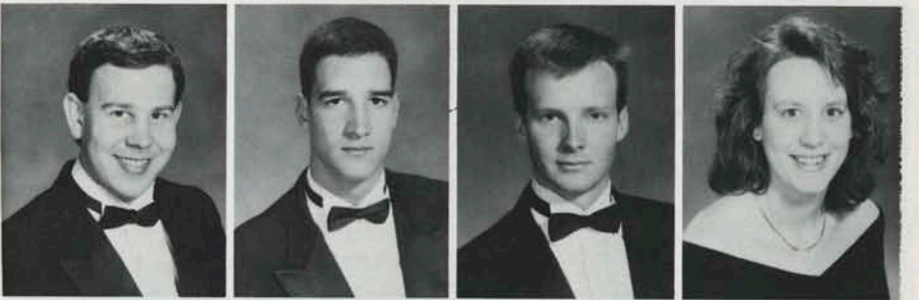
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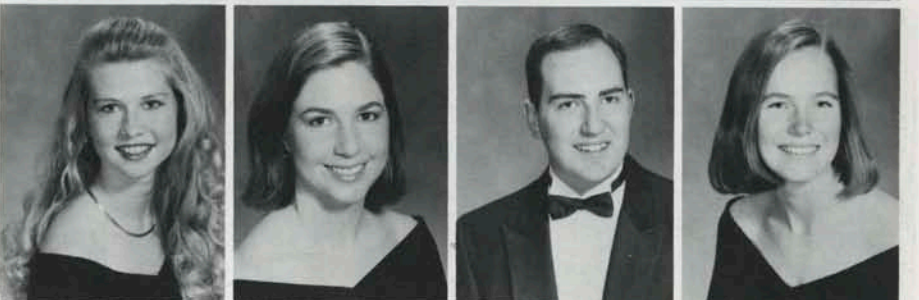
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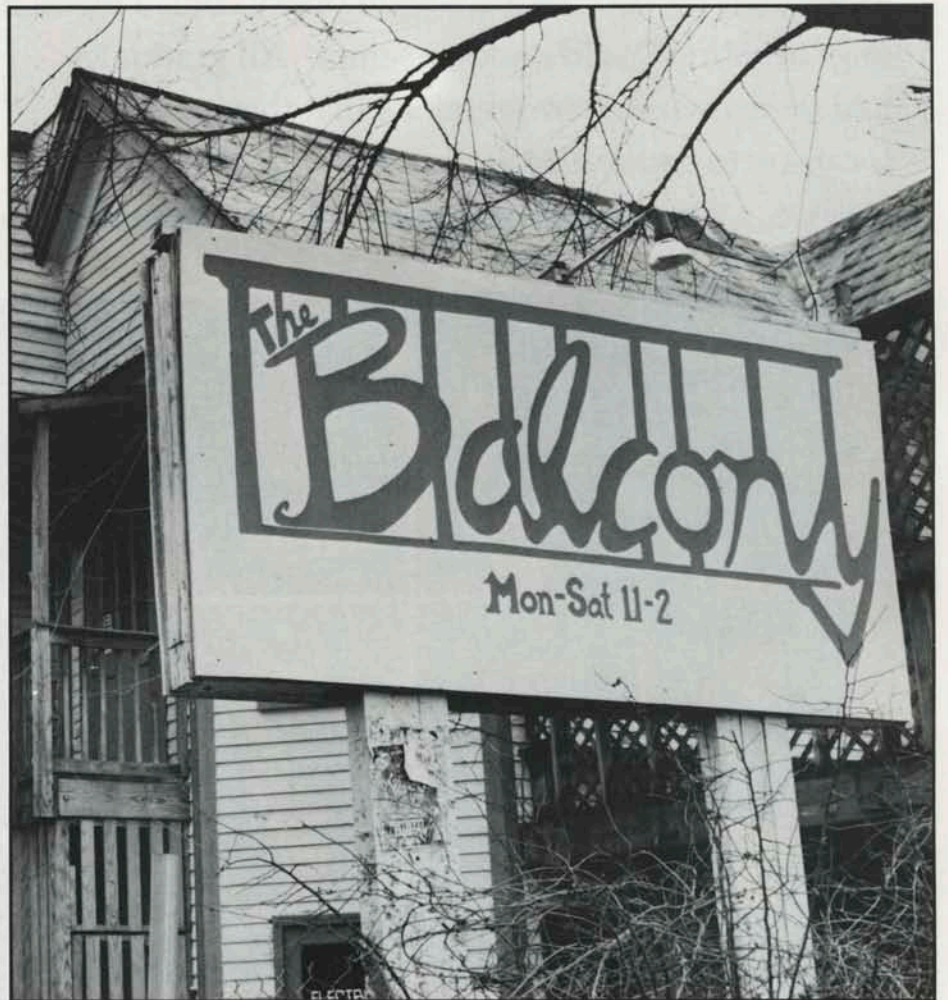
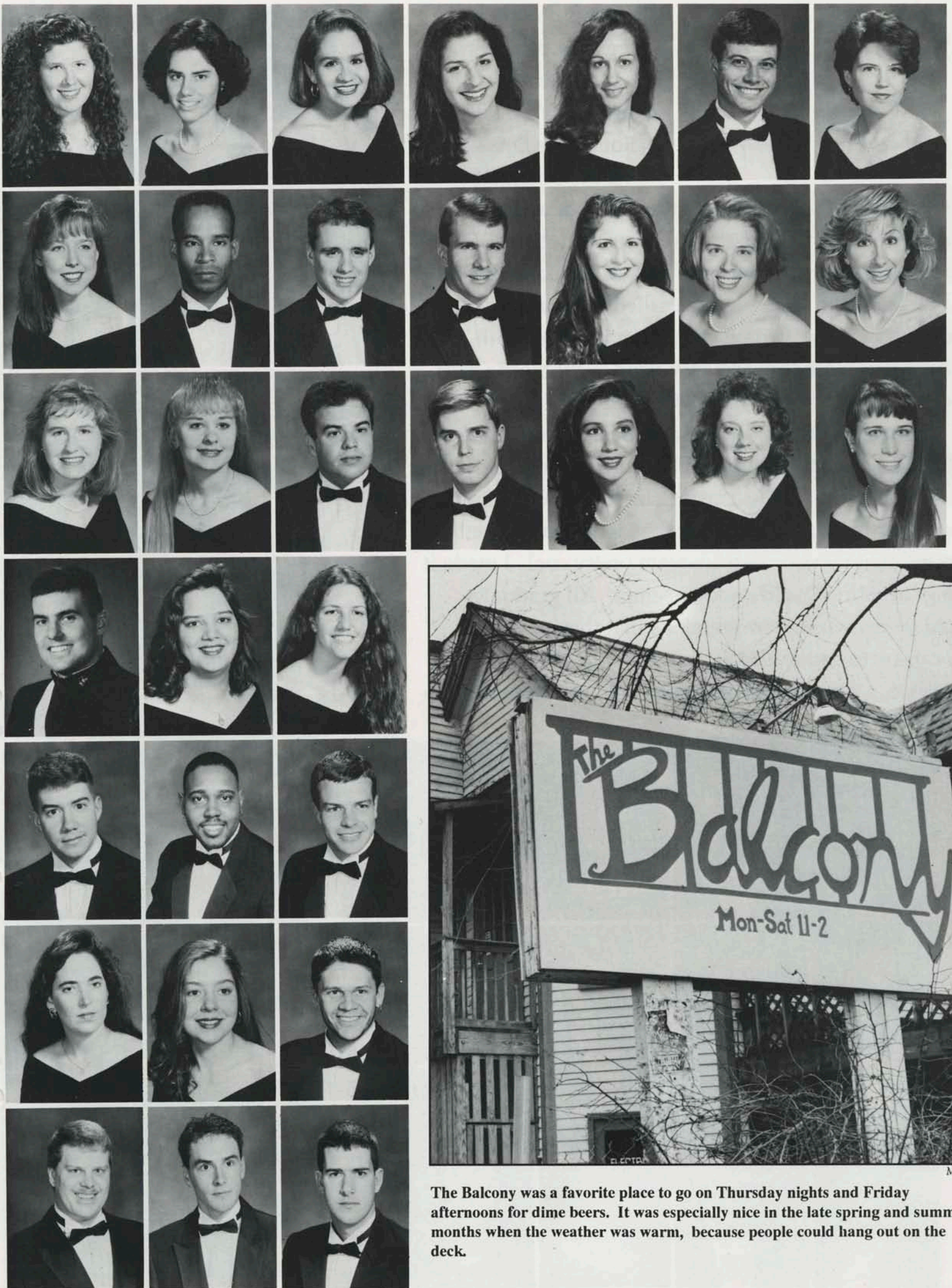


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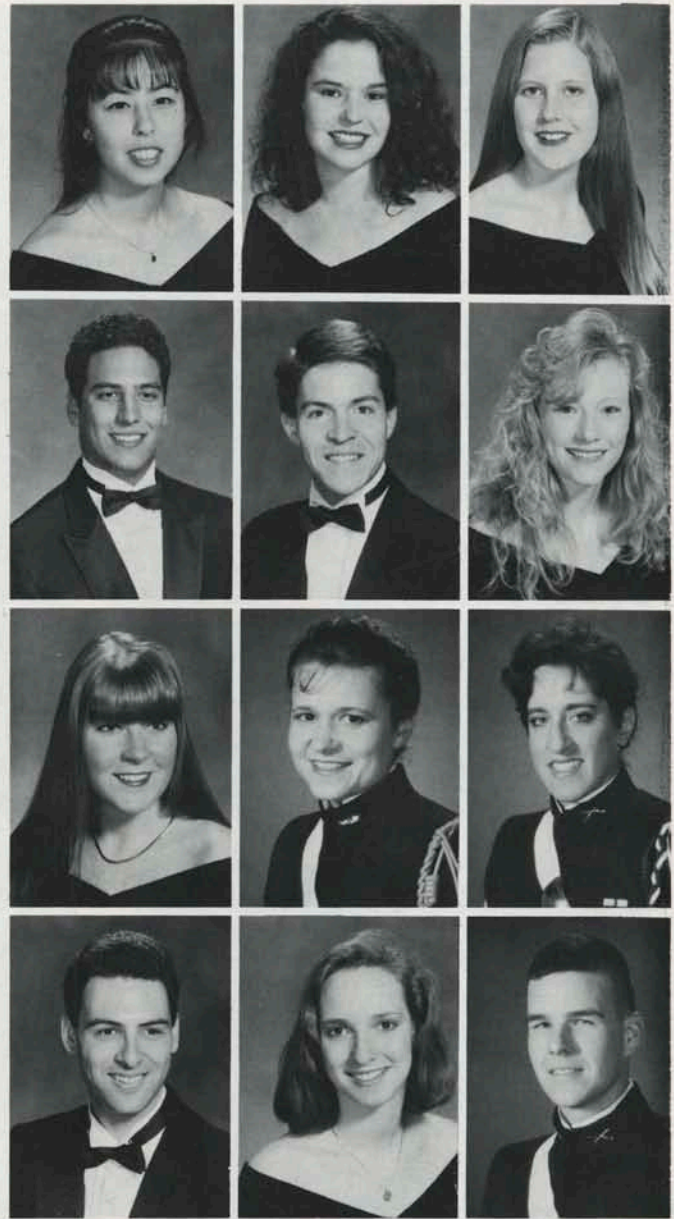
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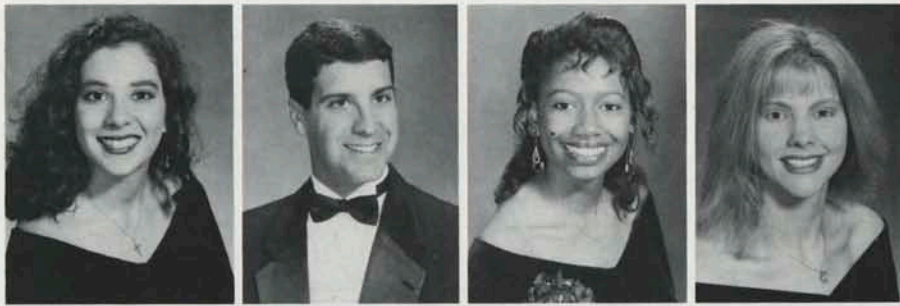
The Balcony was a favorite place to go on Thursday nights and Friday afternoons for dime beers. It was especially nice in the late spring and summer months when the weather was warm, because people could hang out on the deck.

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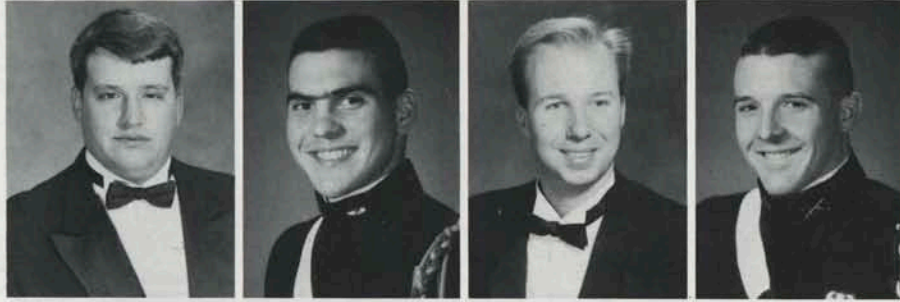
What was your first impression of Tech? Was it the neatly manicured VT bushes on Southgate Drive? Or was it the overwhelming

size of the campus? For many seniors, it was their freshman year roommate and dorm, as well as the larger landmarks of campus such as the coliseum and Lane Stadium. One senior recalled the pranks he and his hallmates played on each other in "Major Bill," now faculty office space. "We used to fill plastic bags with shaving cream and stick the end under the door. Then we would drop a book on the bag and wait for the angry yell that followed!" Other seniors recall professors who made a lasting impression. "I didn't know how I was going to like the large classes, but I found that most professors were pretty cool. I made it to graduation!" said another senior. All graduates had their own first impressions that they will recall for years to come, and their own suggestions for surviving 4 or 5 years of college. By: **Adrienne Conte**





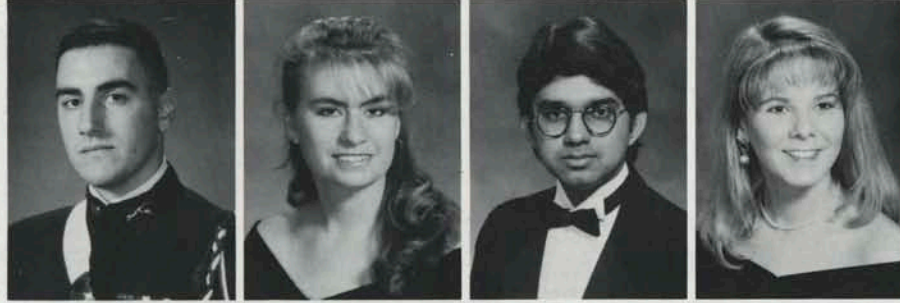
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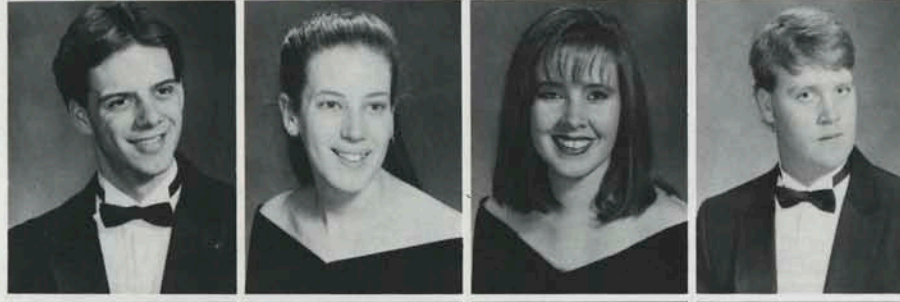
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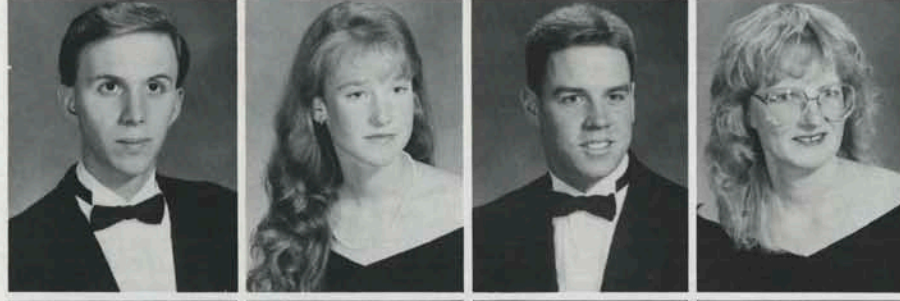
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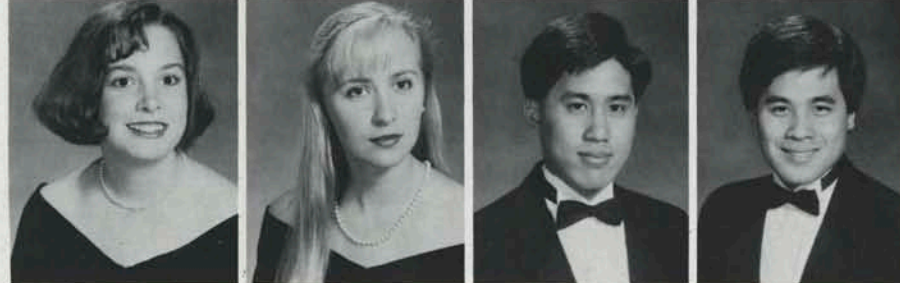
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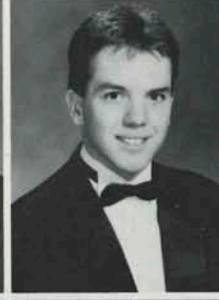
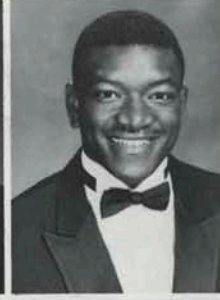
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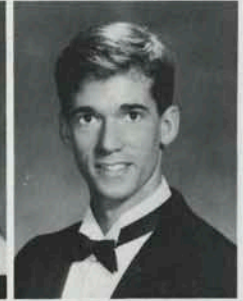
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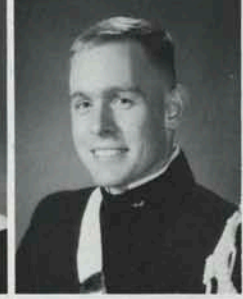
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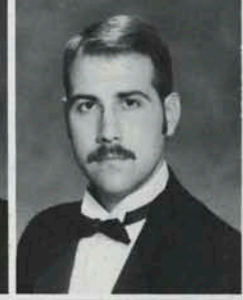
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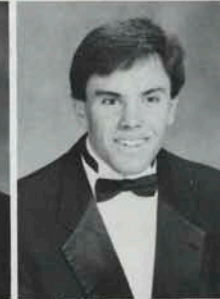
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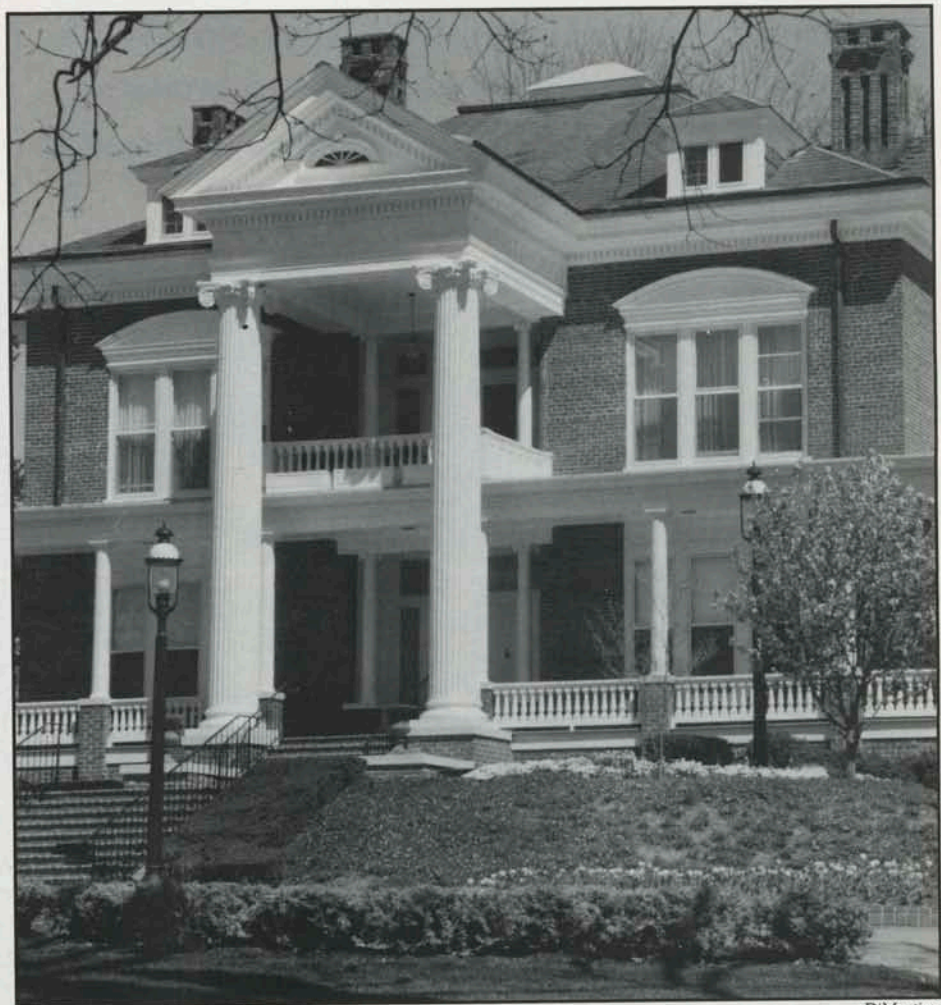
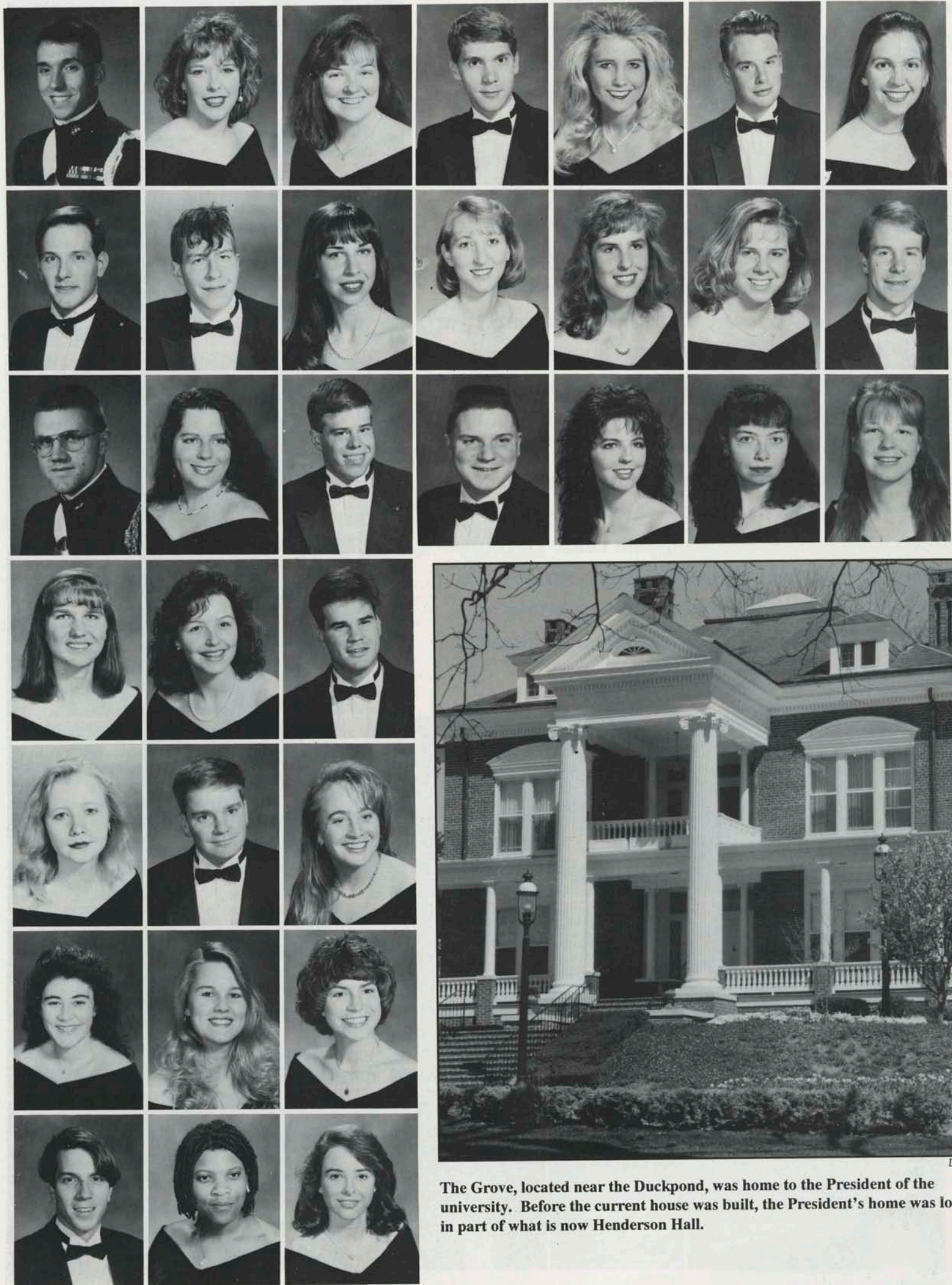
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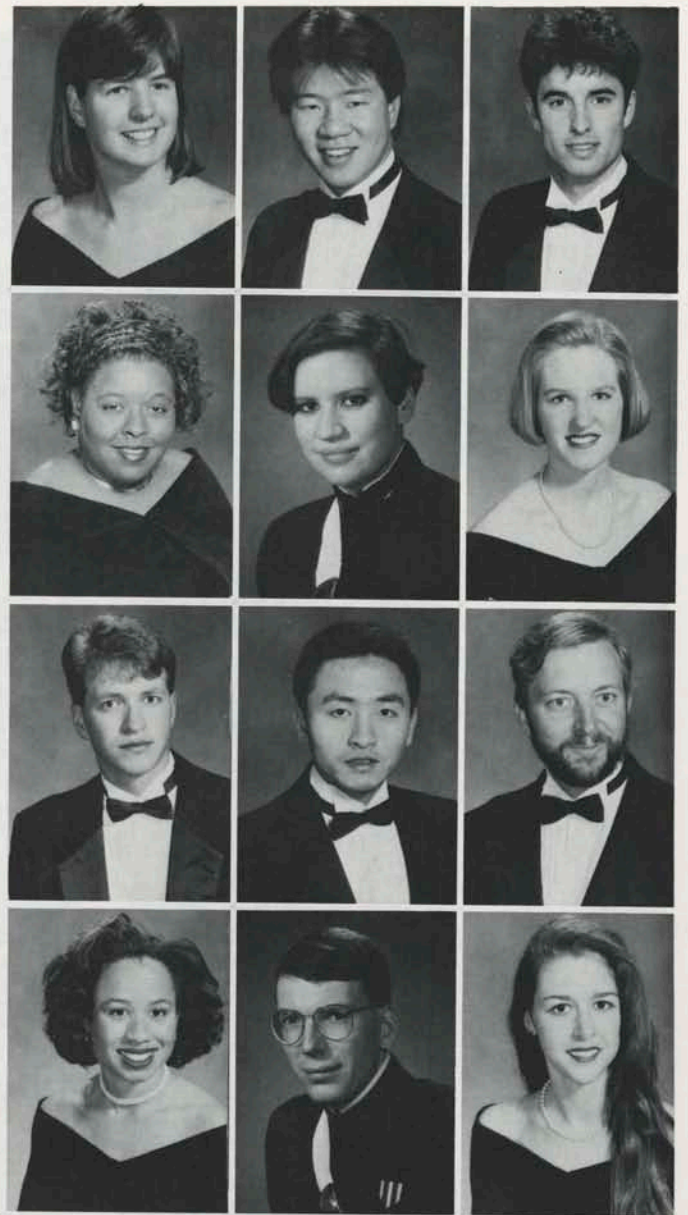
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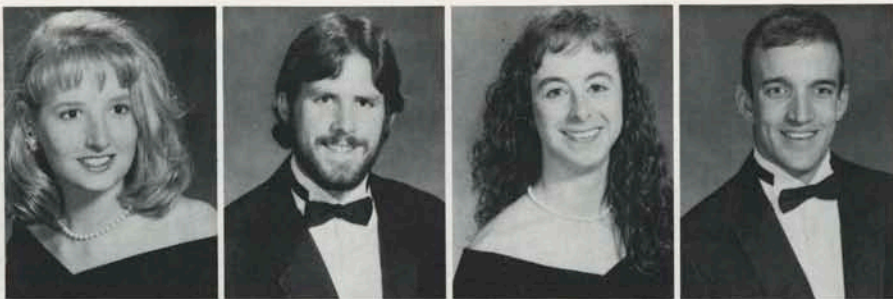
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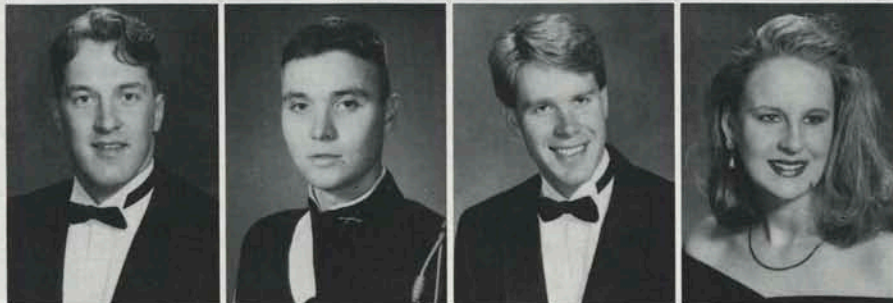
Southwest Virginia offered many outdoor activities and getaways. When seniors were asked their favorite places to go to get away

from the hustle and bustle of classes, many different answers were given. The Cascades was a popular answer. "It is always fun to go swimming under the falls after the long hike to the top," said one senior. Others preferred the more challenging hike offered at Dragon's Tooth. Tech Recreational Sports offered rental of camping equipment for those students who wanted to take a weekend trip. They offered tents, sleeping bags, cooking utensils, and even fishing equipment. For those avid mountain bikers, Brush Mountain trail was nearby and there were some hidden trails just beyond Mountain Lake. Of course, for the busier students, the Duckpond and Tech's golf course were close, but far away enough to take a break from a demanding course load or just to enjoy the outdoors. By: **Adrienne Conte**

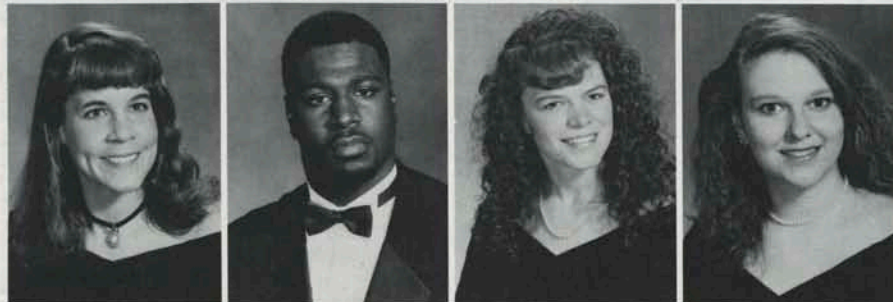




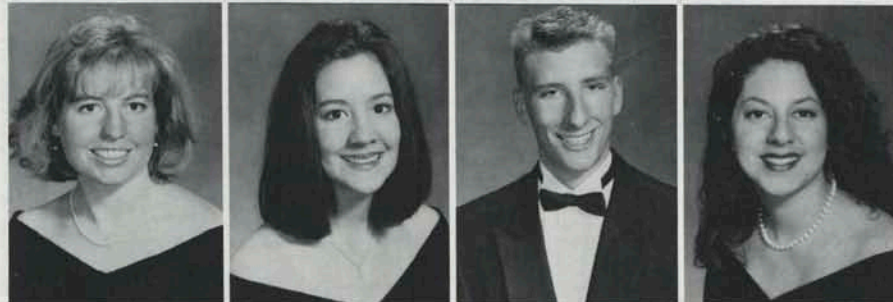
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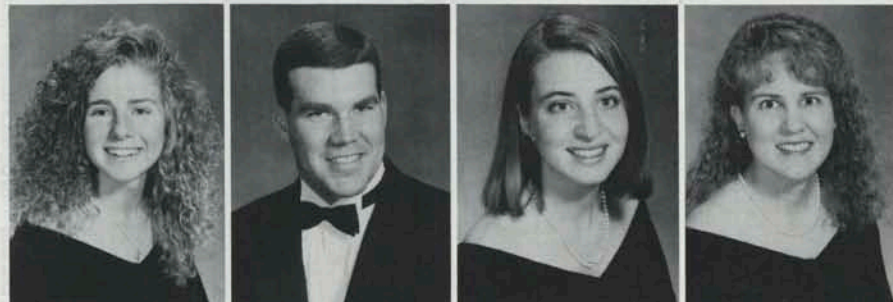
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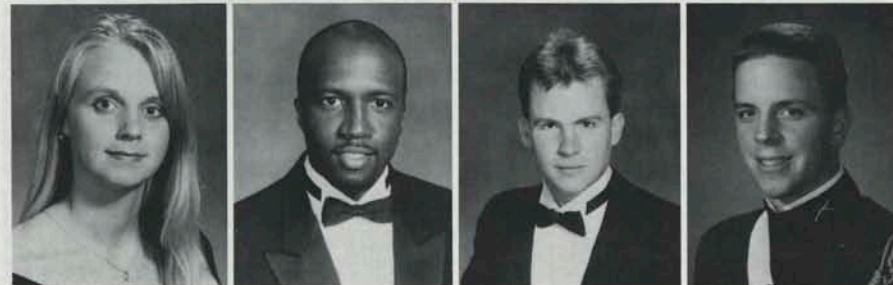
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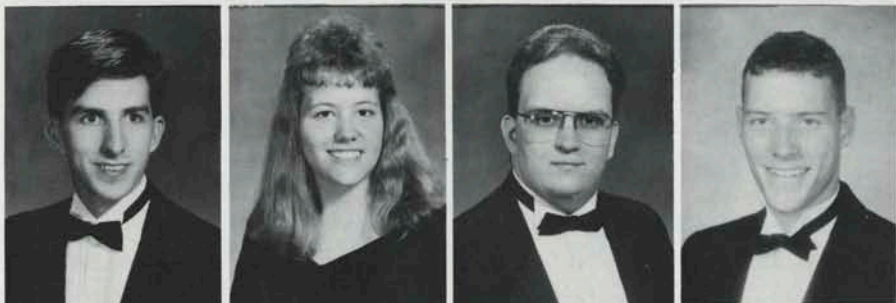
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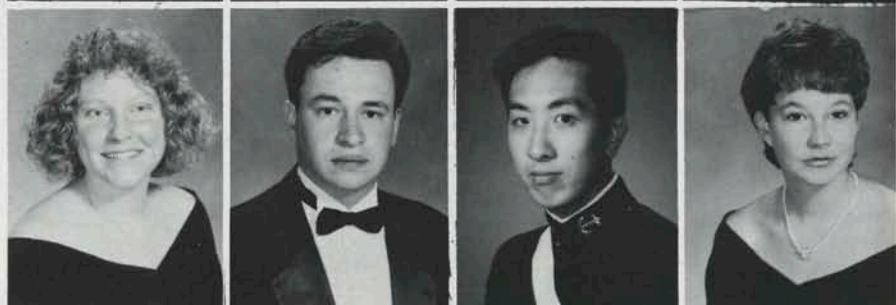
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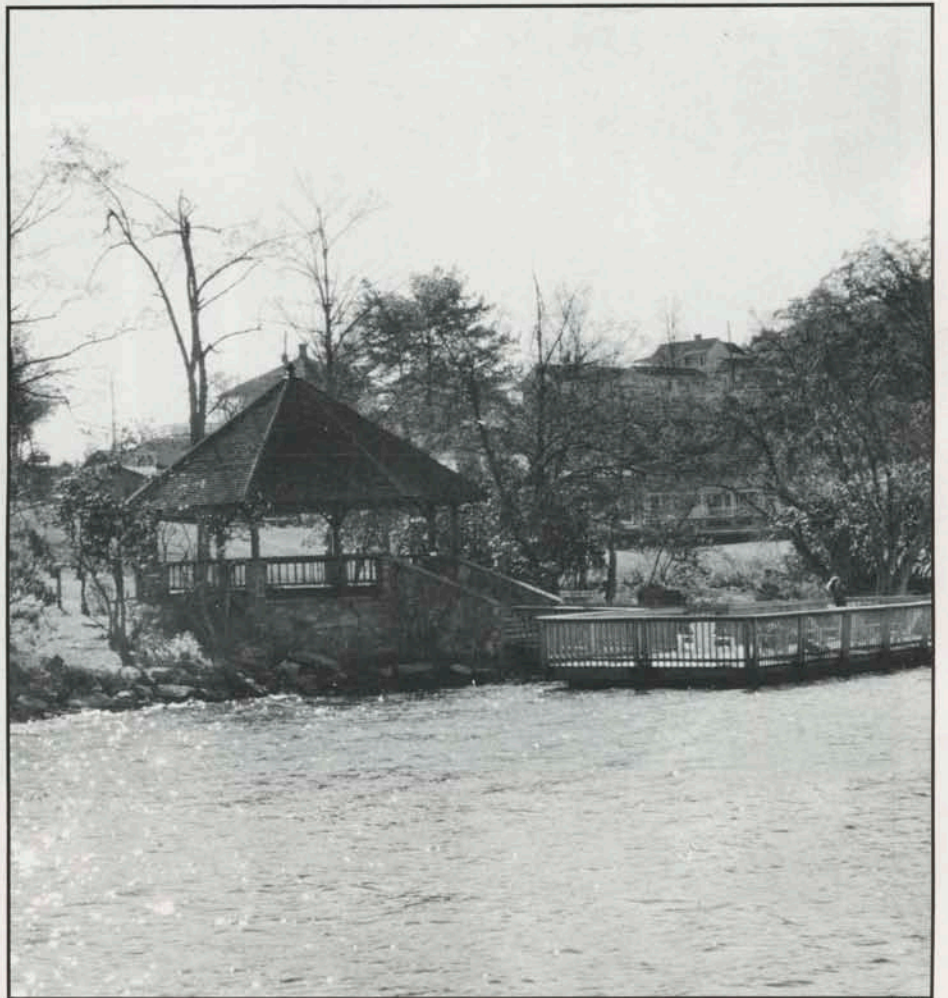
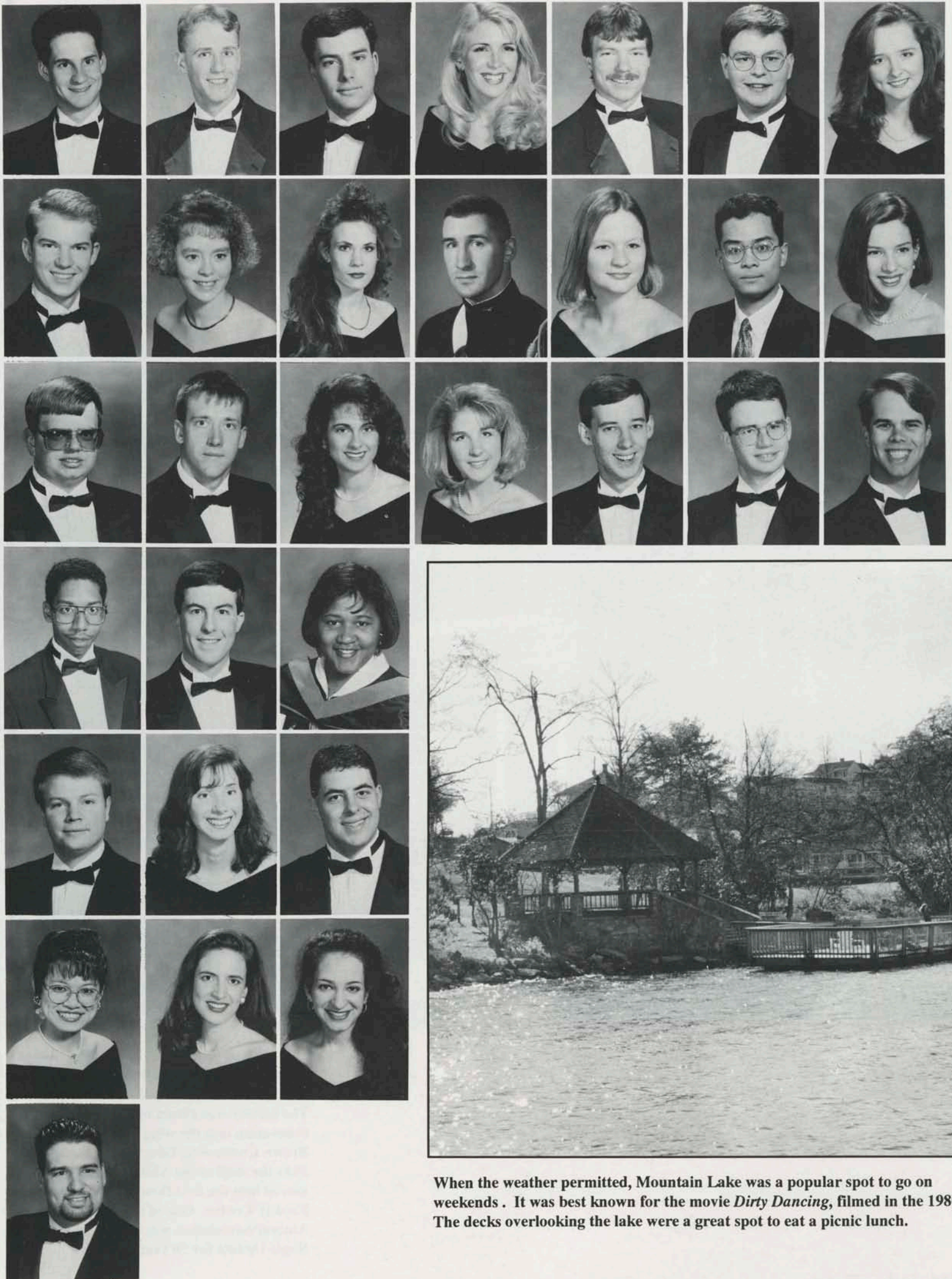


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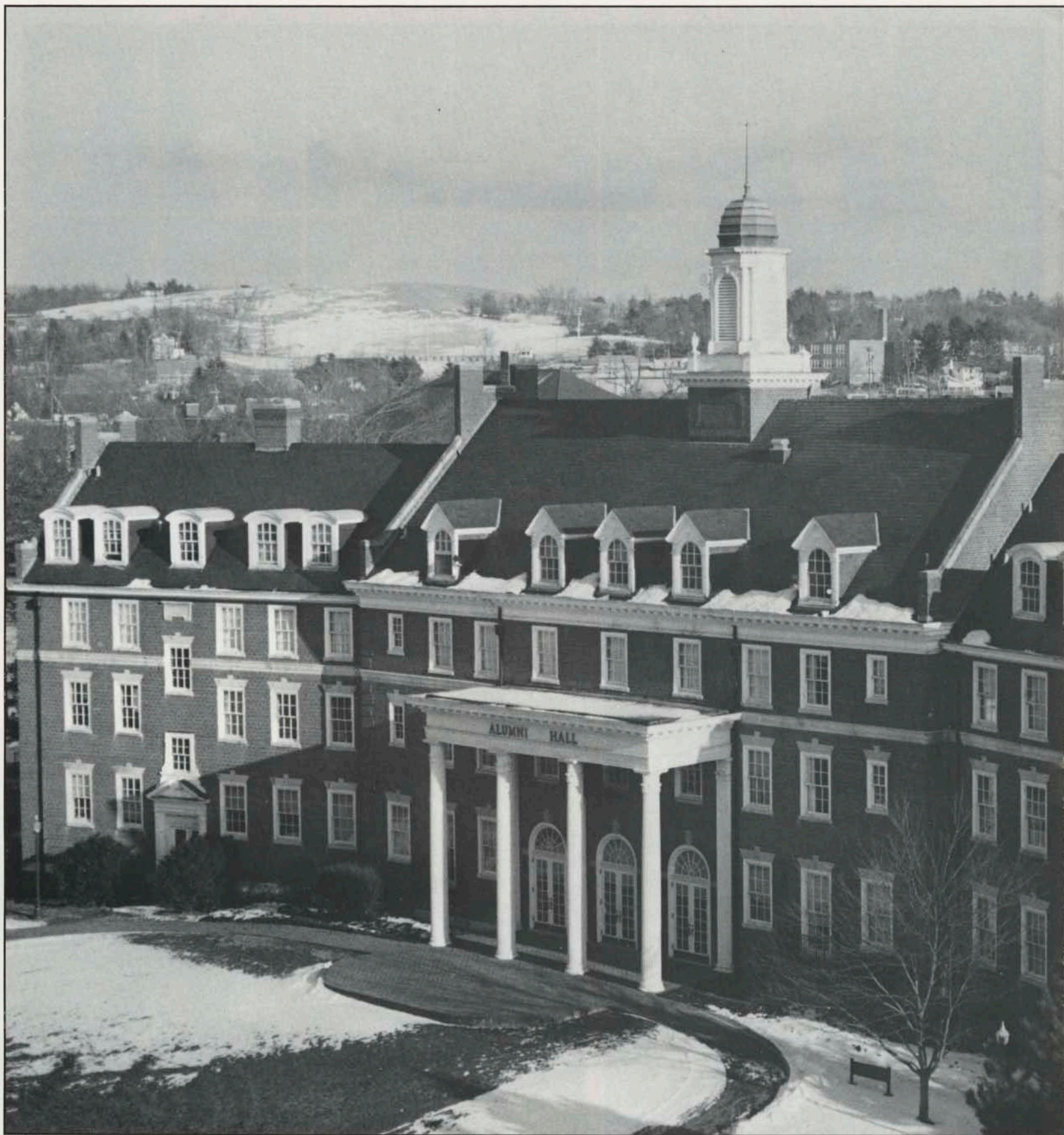
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When the weather permitted, Mountain Lake was a popular spot to go on weekends . It was best known for the movie *Dirty Dancing*, filmed in the 1980's. The decks overlooking the lake were a great spot to eat a picnic lunch.

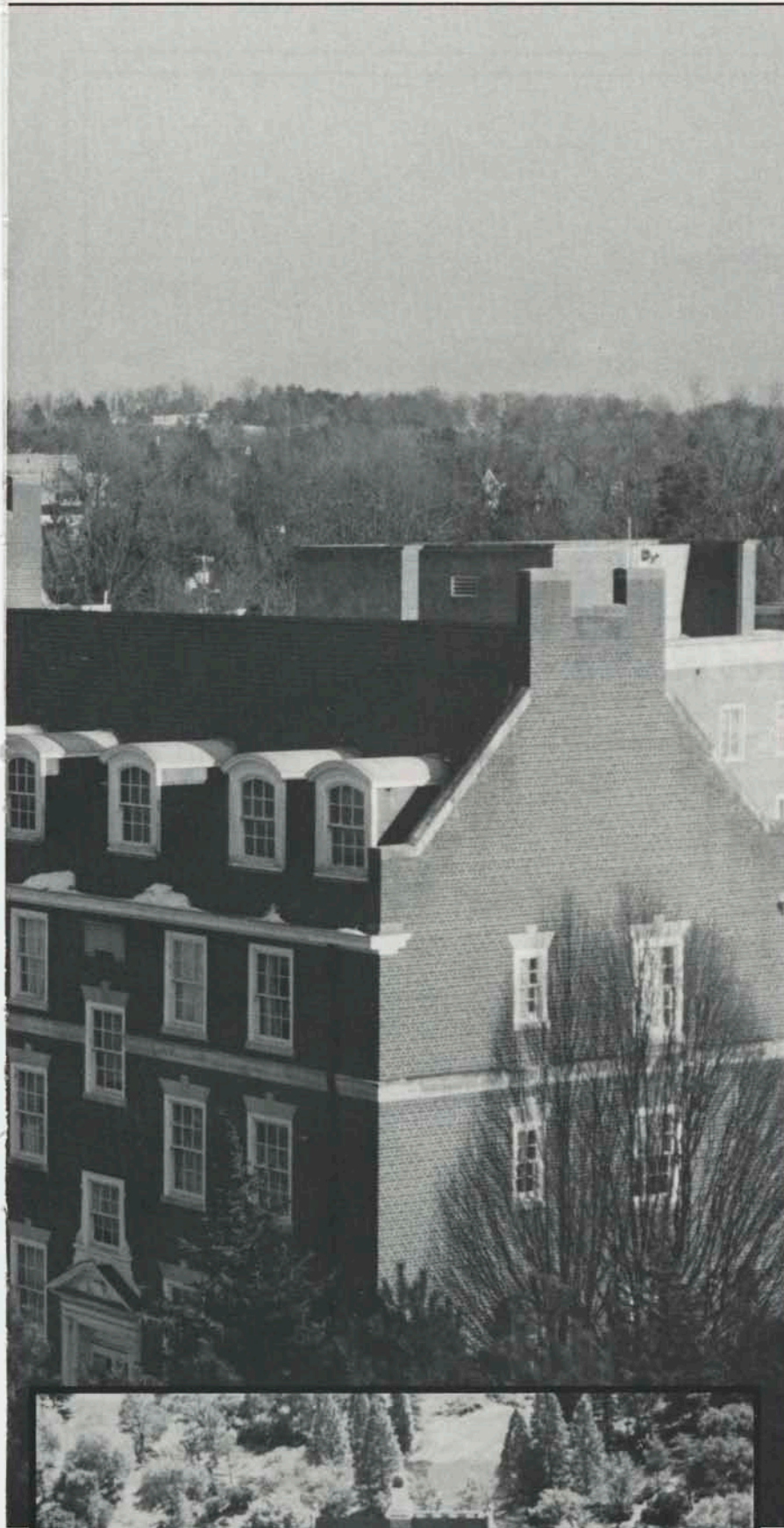


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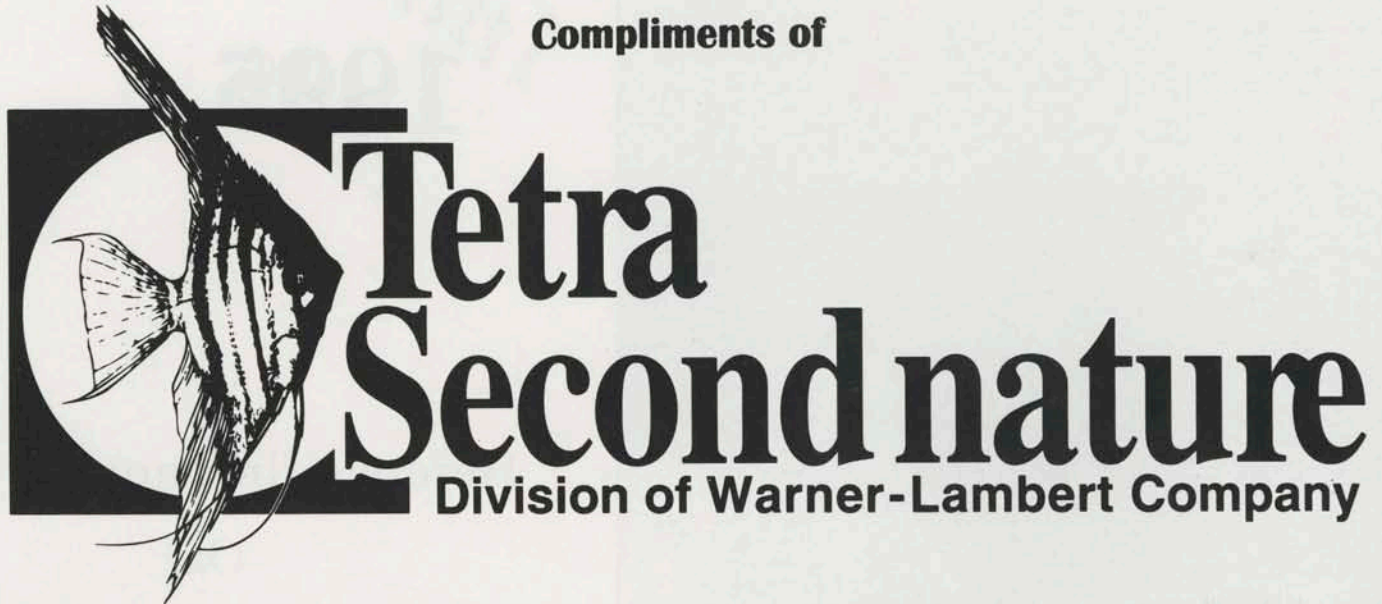
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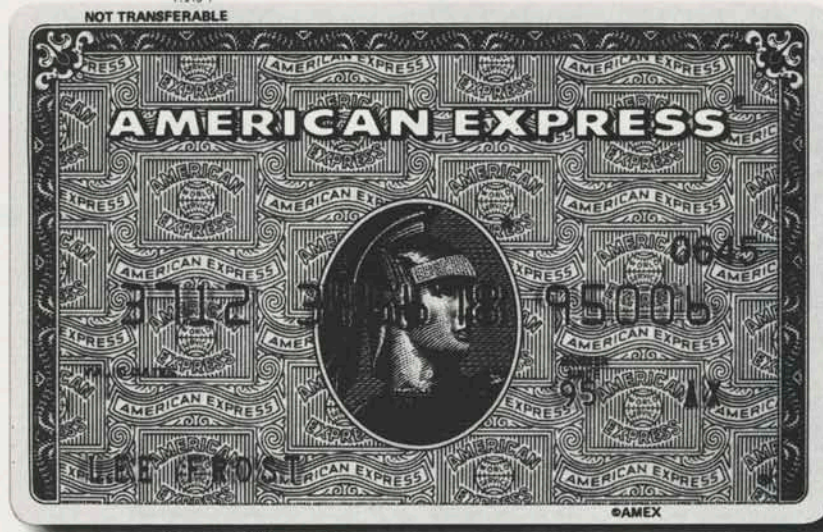


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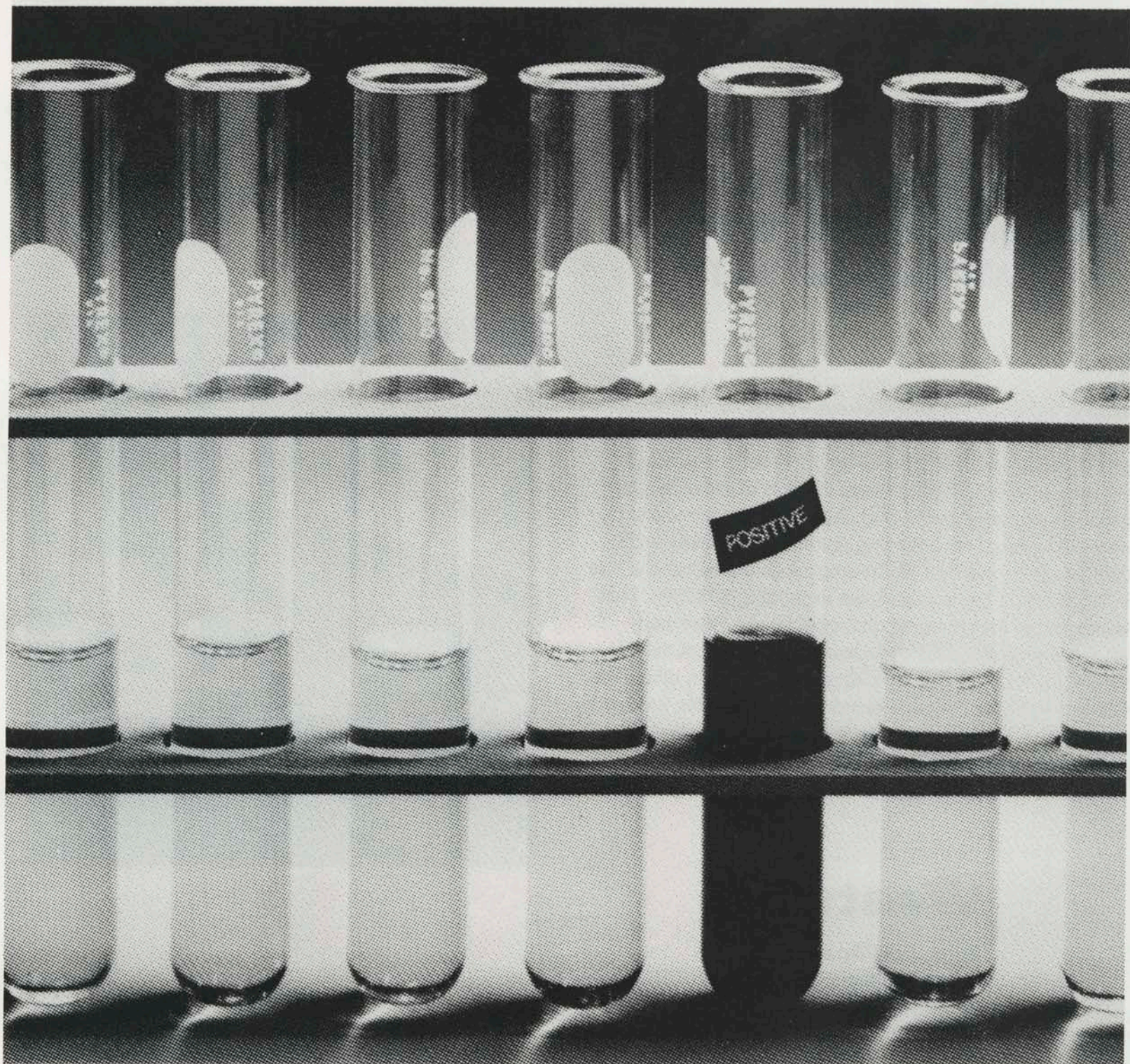
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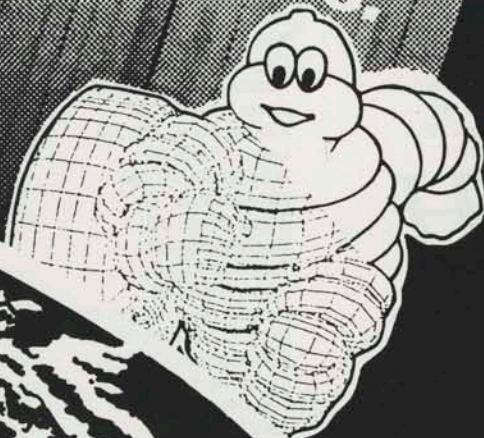
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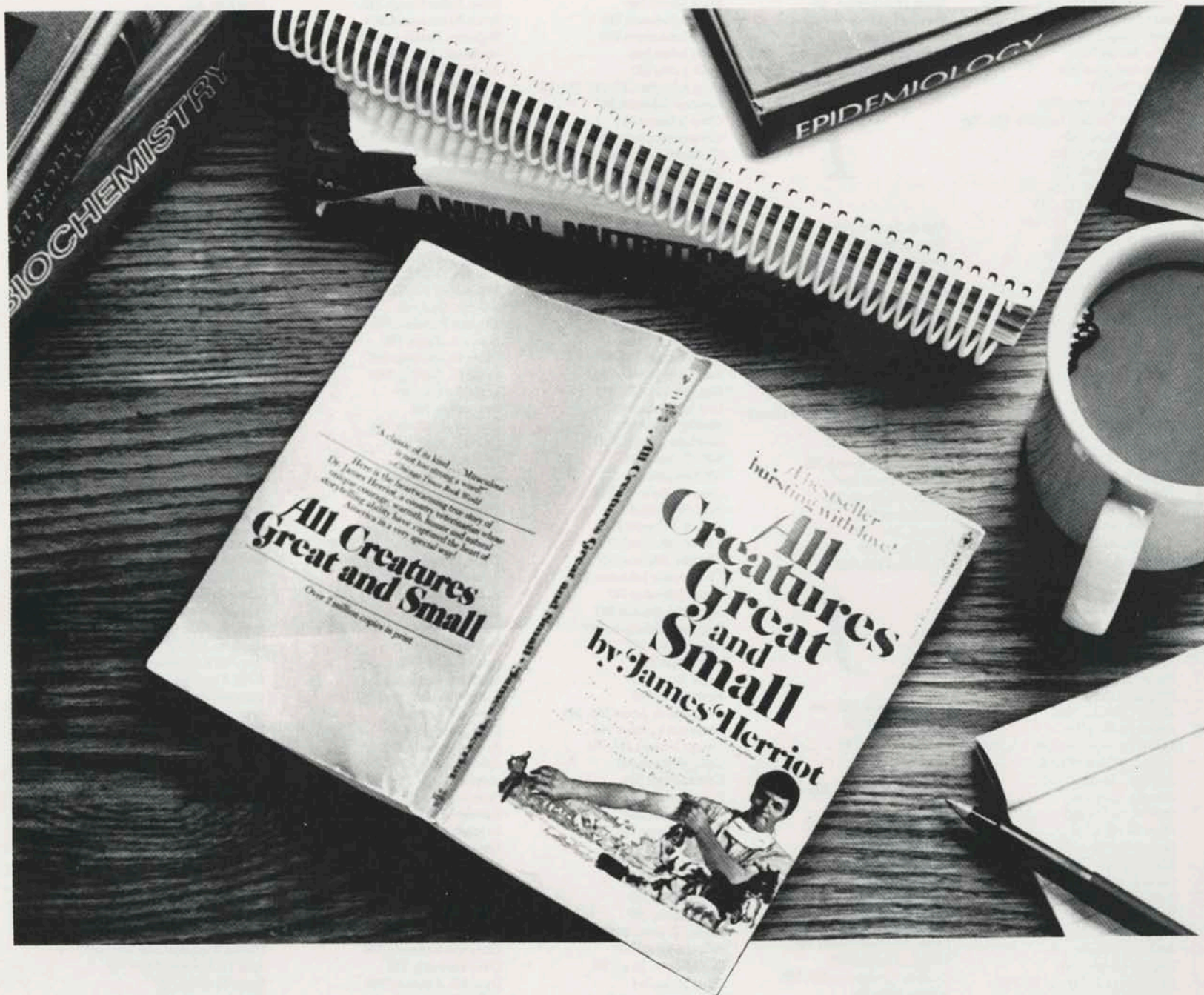
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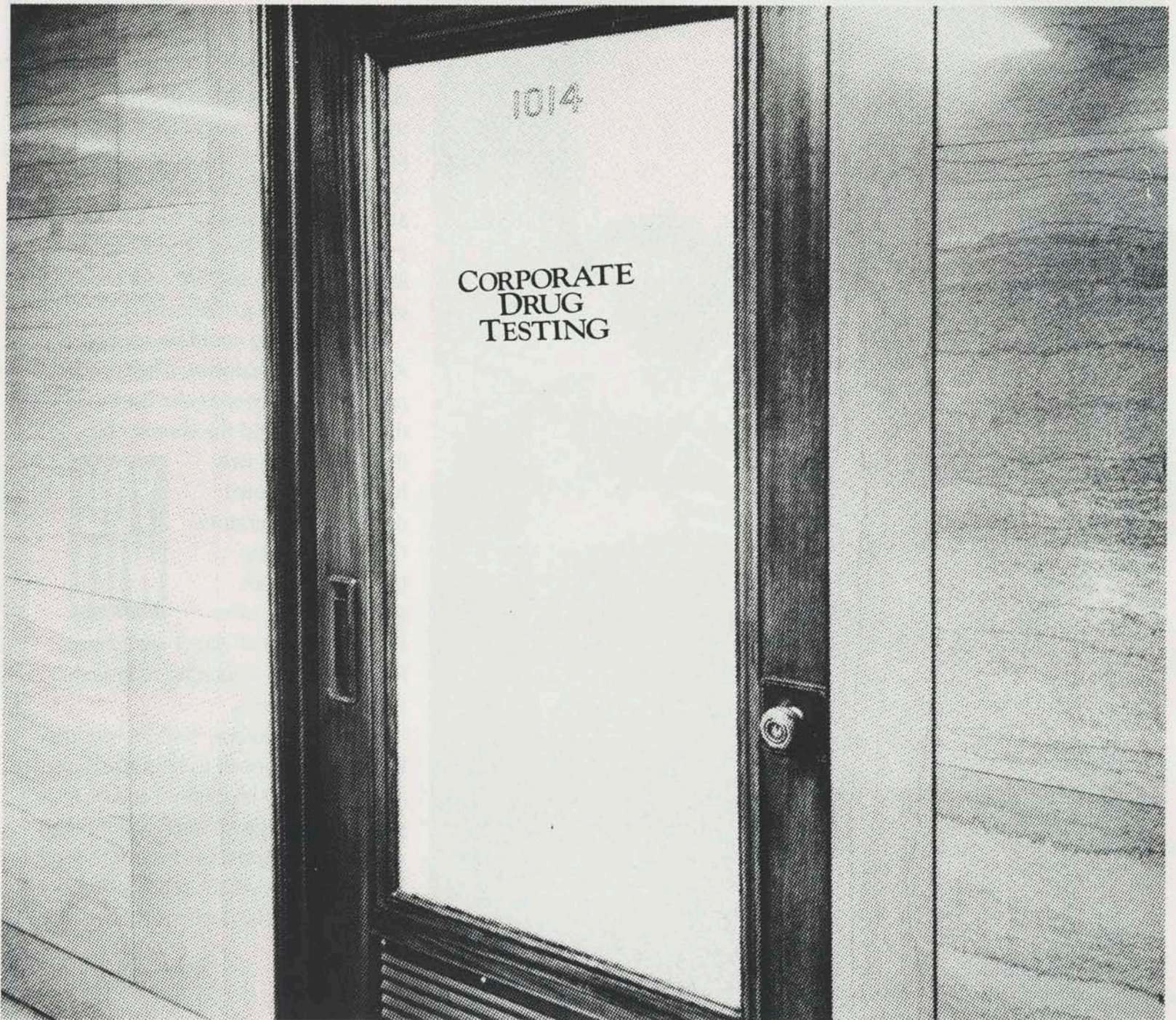
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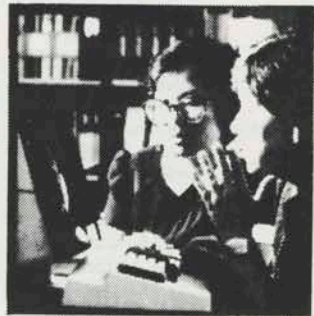
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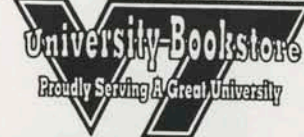
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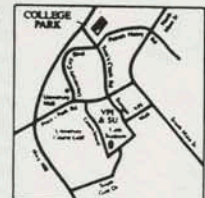
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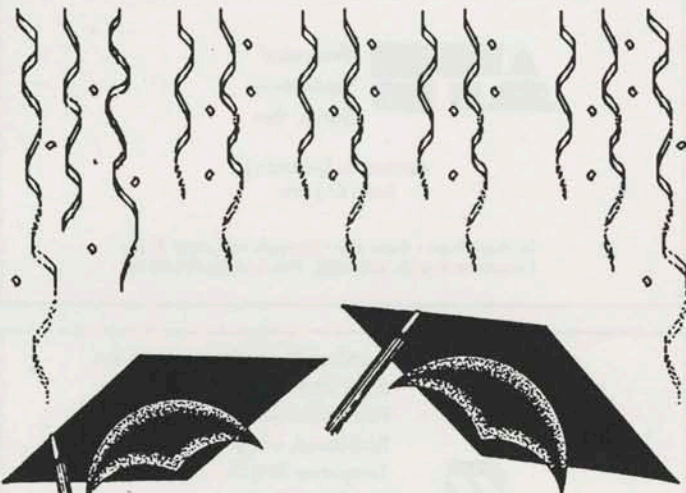
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Well, here I am, still in the office trying to finish the last deadline! I really don't know what to say. This year was a good one, full of surprises - both bad and good. But overall it was a fun year that holds lots of memories.

However, this Bugle wouldn't have made it if it were not for my staff and the others behind the scenes.

First, I want to thank Adam for putting up with me. You really came through for me when I needed something done and I really appreciate all the help you gave to me when there was a deadline. You went above and beyond your job and that meant a lot to me.

Next I want to thank my staff for all the hard work they put into this edition. Everyone did a great job and always came through for me!

Stacey, even though you left for a more lucrative job, thanks for the advice and for listening to me bitch when I was stressed and tired.

Kevin, thank you so much for everything you did this year. I believe that you have been one of the best photo editors that has been around in a long time.

The last two people were not on the staff but were always there when I needed them. First there is Ben, who seemed to enjoy hanging out in our office more than his own, but was always there move old Bugles or fill out job stickers! Finally, I want to thank Rick for always being there when I needed someone to take my stress out on. But also for helping me finish my deadlines and for alphabetizing endless amounts of cards! I really appreciate your understanding of my job, even when the hours were long.

Well, now that the year is over and this 100th edition is almost done, it is sad to see it go. But I want to wish everyone on the staff good luck in their future college careers and I hope to see all of you back next year!

And since I am coming back next year, hopefully I won't make quite as many mistakes (as you'll will see when you look through the book), and I'll save all my sentimentality for next year.

Thanks again for all the hard work everyone put into this book.

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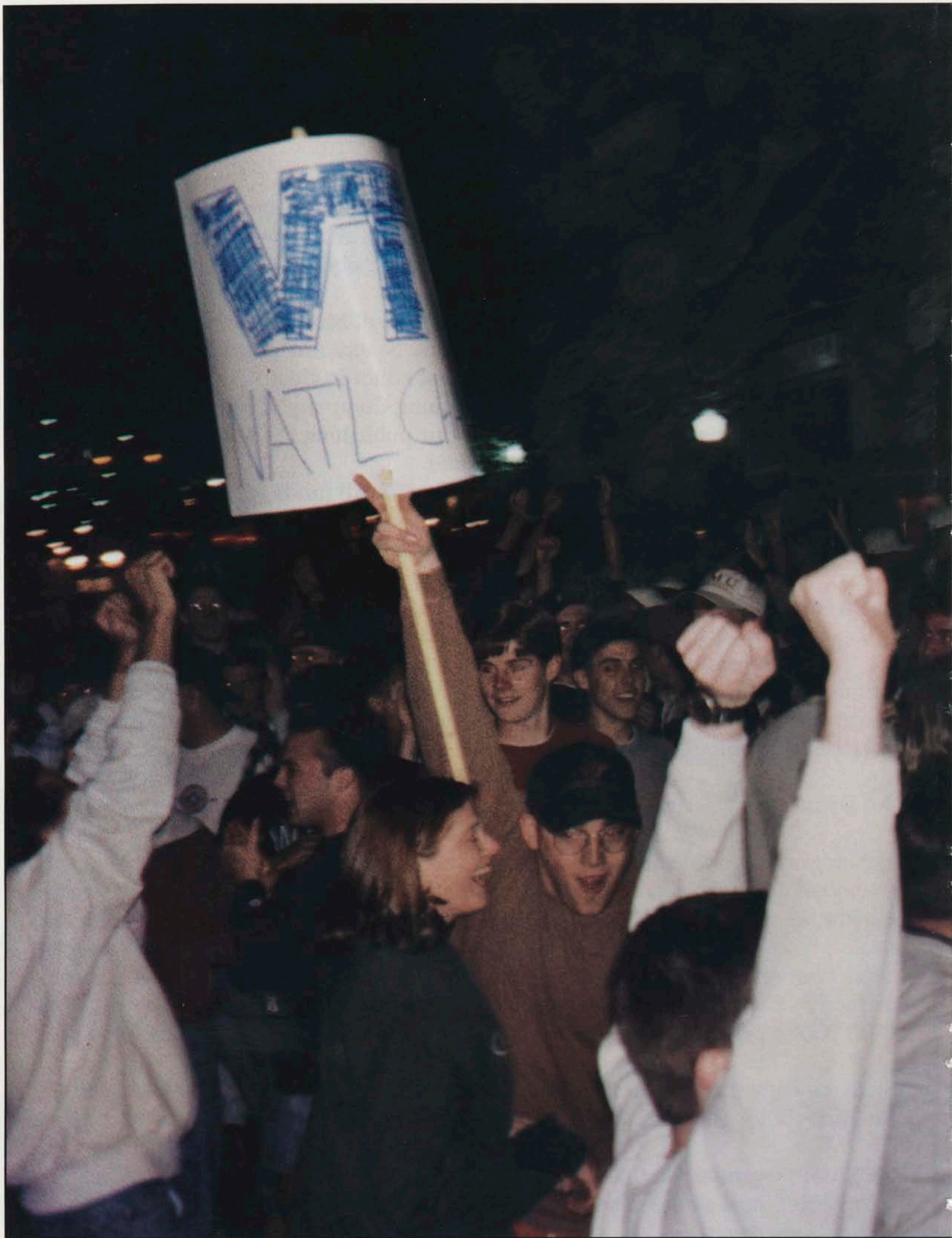
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The Tradition

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After it was known that the Men's Basketball team won the NIT with the score of 65-64, students left their apartments and flocked to downtown Blacksburg to celebrate.

The police closed off the streets, as the students crowded around enjoying the moment. This was the first time the Tech basketball team has won the NIT since 1973.

We came here to Virginia Tech to learn, to make new friends, to have new adventures and to hopefully come out in the end with not just a diploma in hand but with also many fond memories and a good future ahead of us.

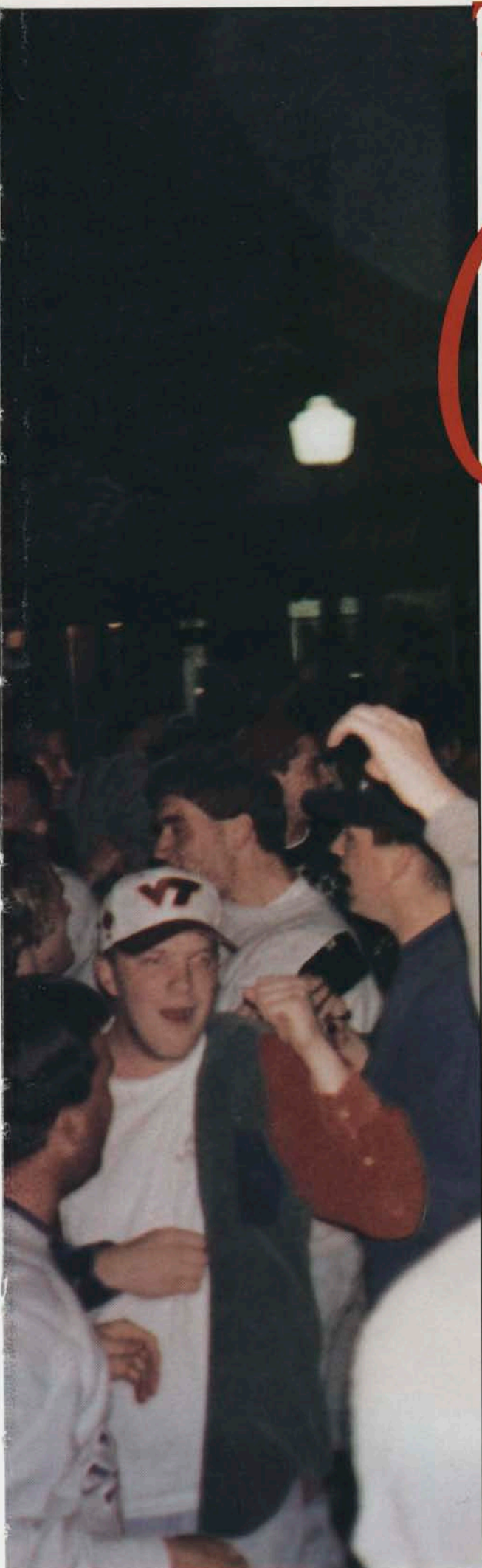
It was never easy to say goodbye. For some of us we were coming back next year, if not to finish our undergraduate work but to begin our graduate work. But for others of us who were heading off into the working world it somehow seemed harder. This was the

moment that we had been waiting for, but when push came to shove it was scarier than we thought it would be.

So before we left Blacksburg, next time to return as alumni, we went to our old hangouts one last time, had dinner with friends, took pictures of familiar places and packed all of our belongings from the past four or more

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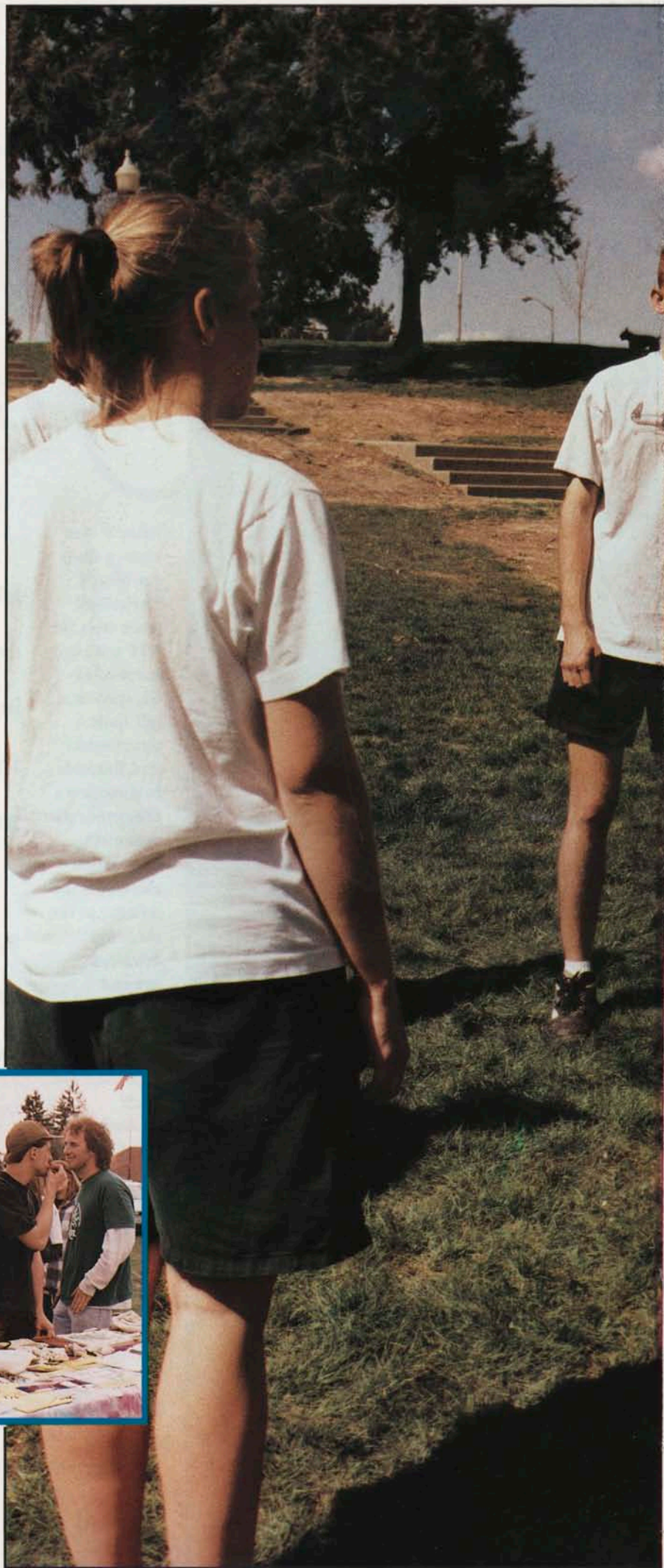
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years into our cars. But more importantly we looked back and remembered everything that had happened this past year.

We remember the constant construction as Major Bill was being turned into offices and the remodeling of the Drillfield which made it harder to drive around. We remember going to the Gator Bowl to sadly watch the football team lose the game in their second bowl bid. We also remember the feeling of excitement after the basketball team beat Marquette in the NIT. However, we also

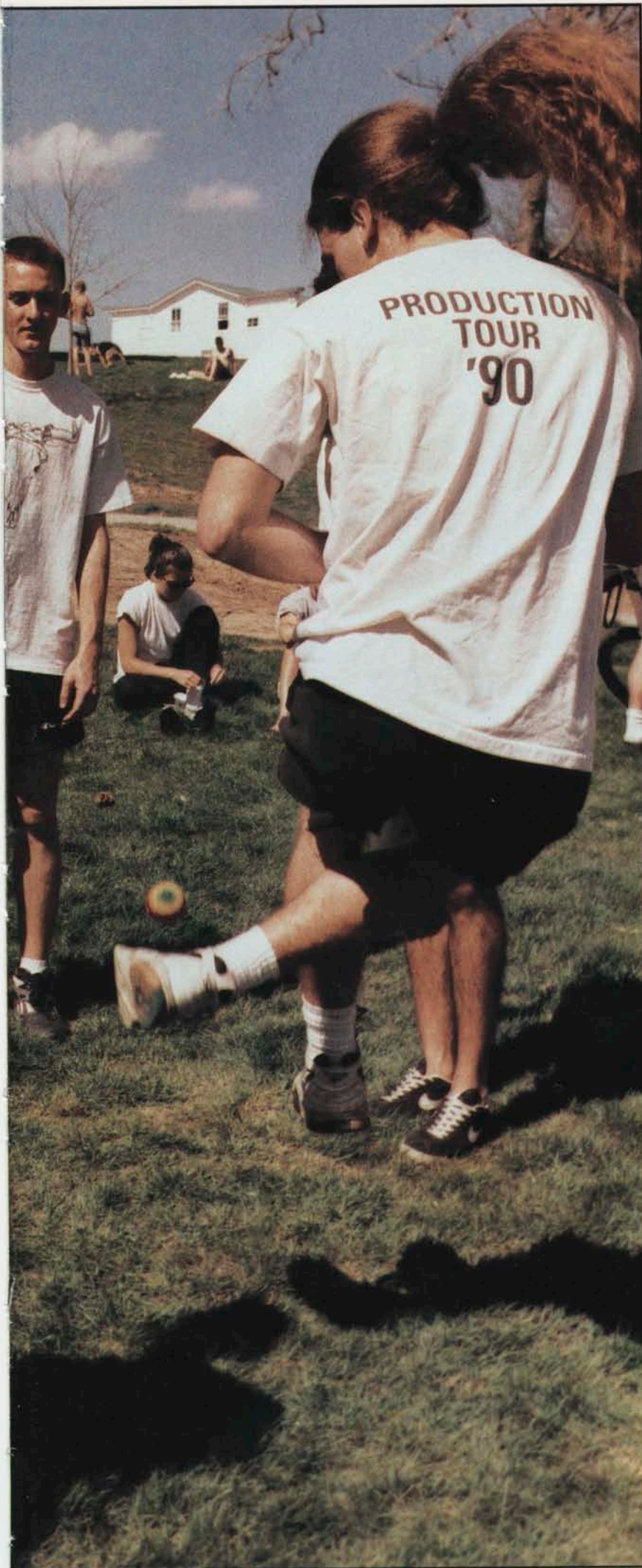
Students take time out from the International Street Fair to play a game of hacky sac. The fair gave students a chance to experience, enjoy and learn about cultures different from their own. The fair offered everything from food, items for sale and music.

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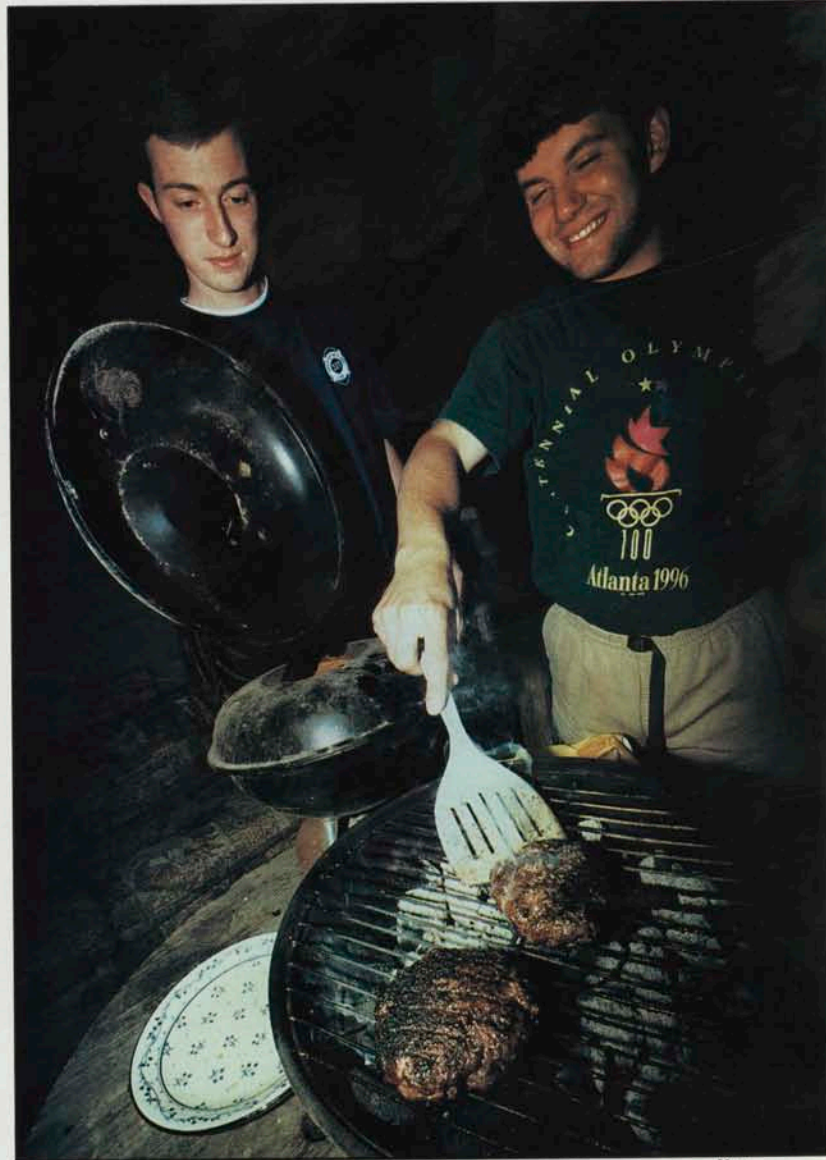


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At the Freedom Fest, held on Schultz Lawn, NORML sells articles made from hemp. They also handed out information about NORML.



Jason Monk, a senior in biology, and Alan Davis, a fourth year architect student, take advantage of the warm weather and spare time during exams to cook outside.



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Donald August and Tim Crimral participate in the games at Senior Celebration, which was held before graduation.





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remember the harder times. We remember the ever constant budget cuts to higher education and the state freeze the governor put on public jobs. But we also remember how the students fought back and with the help of the SGA wrote, called, and faxed their

Elizabeth Amory, a junior in psychology, studies for finals with her friends at Squires Student Center. Squires set up numerous tables around the building and offered extended hours to students during the week of finals.

representatives to inform them of our opinions.

But let's not forget what was most important to remember this year - the 100th anniversary of *The Bugle*. Without this yearbook being around it would be very hard to remember your college career twenty years

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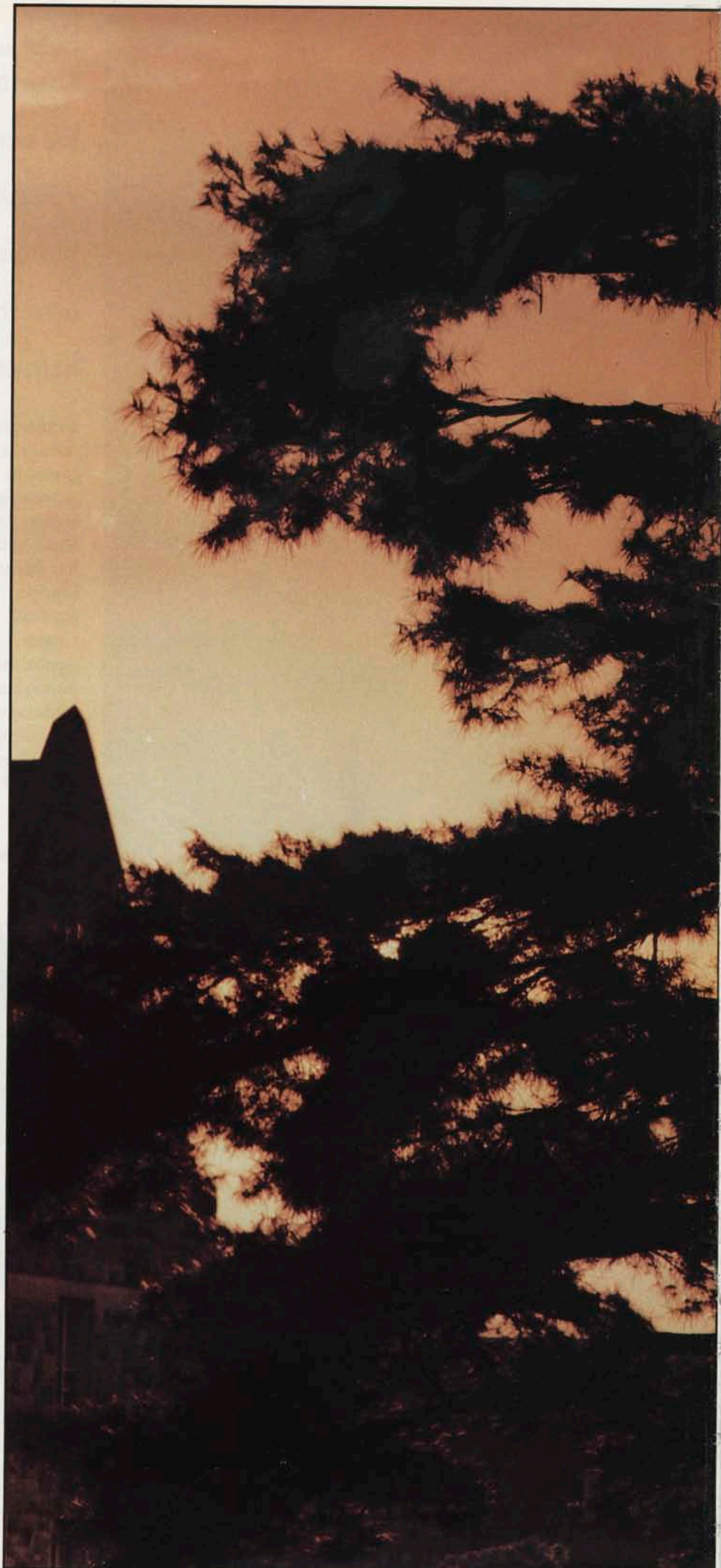
This student enjoys the weather by studying outside. Male and female students alike were seen sunbathing around campus.

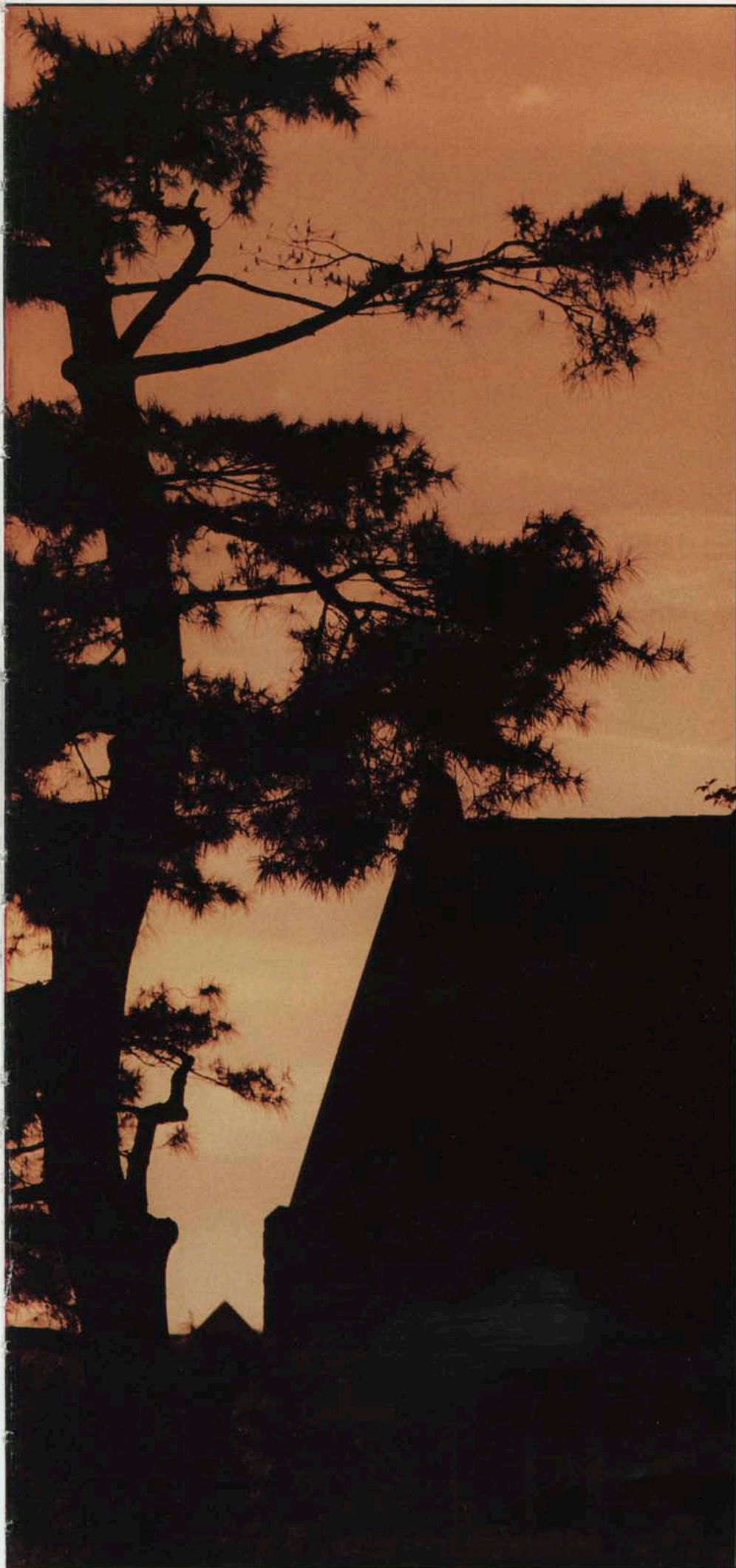
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from now. Through this yearbook we have tried to represent the good and bad times of student life, the ups and downs of varsity and club sports, the hundreds of student organizations and the daily goings on of the Corps, students and faculty. We have tried to capture all the traditions of the year by keeping up with one very important tradition - this yearbook. But it does not end here. *The Bugle* will hopefully be around for another hundred years and will continue to carry on the traditions of not only itself but of the university and students.

During the springtime, Blacksburg was often warm enough for students to start staying outdoors more. One could often find students sunbathing, studying outside, playing volleyball or other sports, or just enjoying the warm weather. This sunset was typically seen during the spring months.

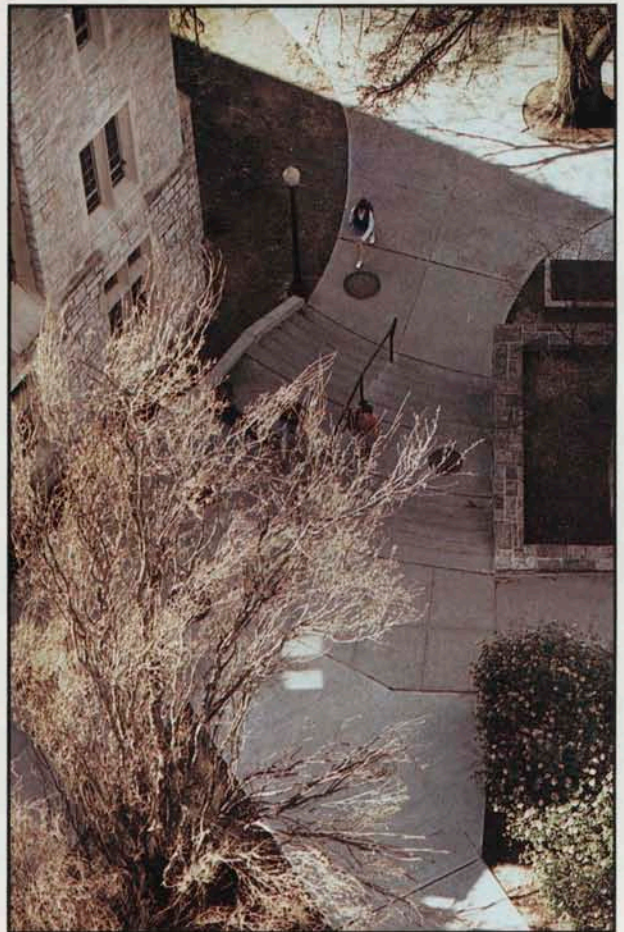




The cyclists bike past Burruss Hall during the Tour DuPont. Lance Armstrong won the stage that ended on The Mall on campus.



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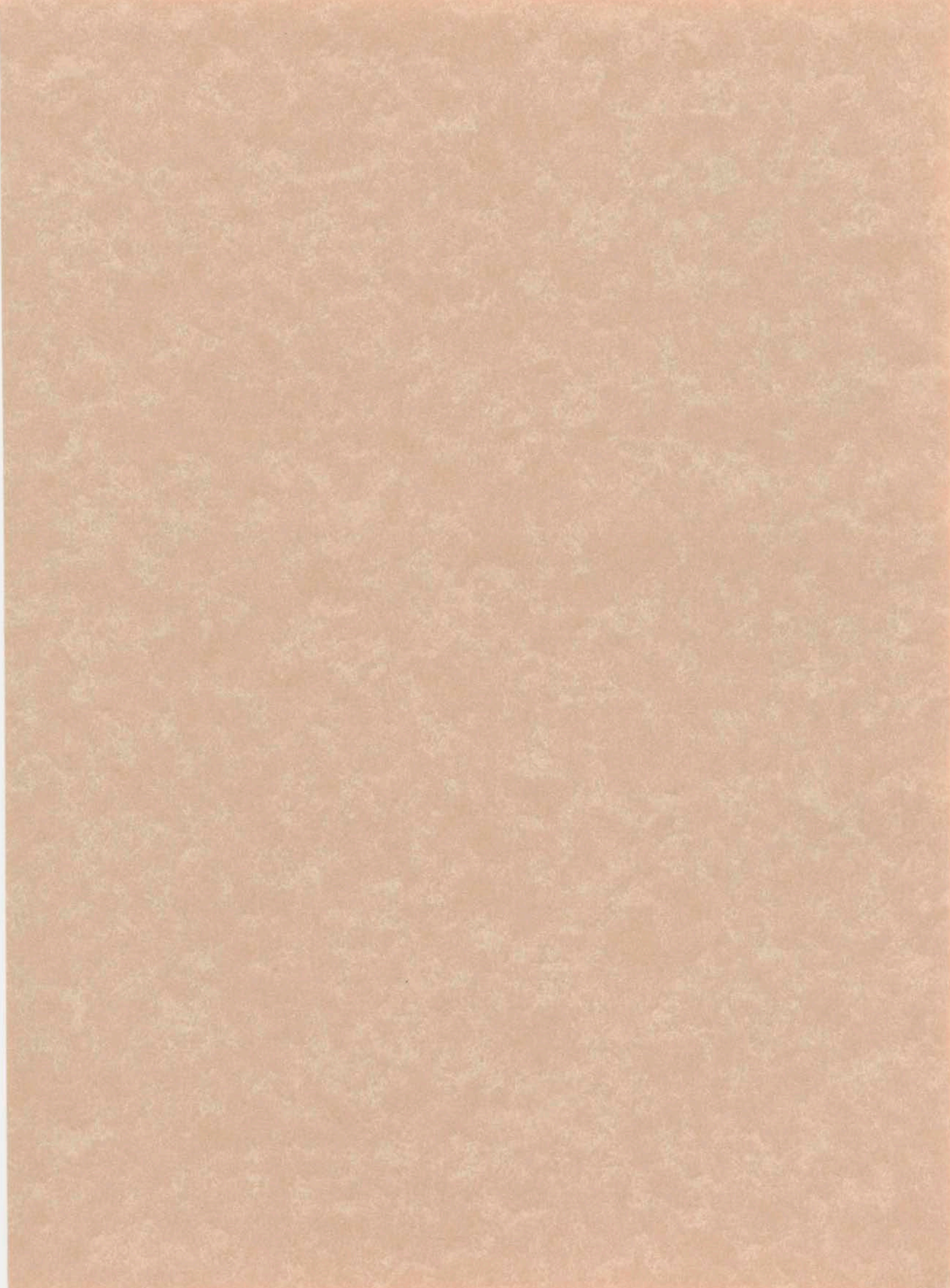
Students hurry on their way to class. By the end of the semester it became harder and harder to to make it to every class on time.

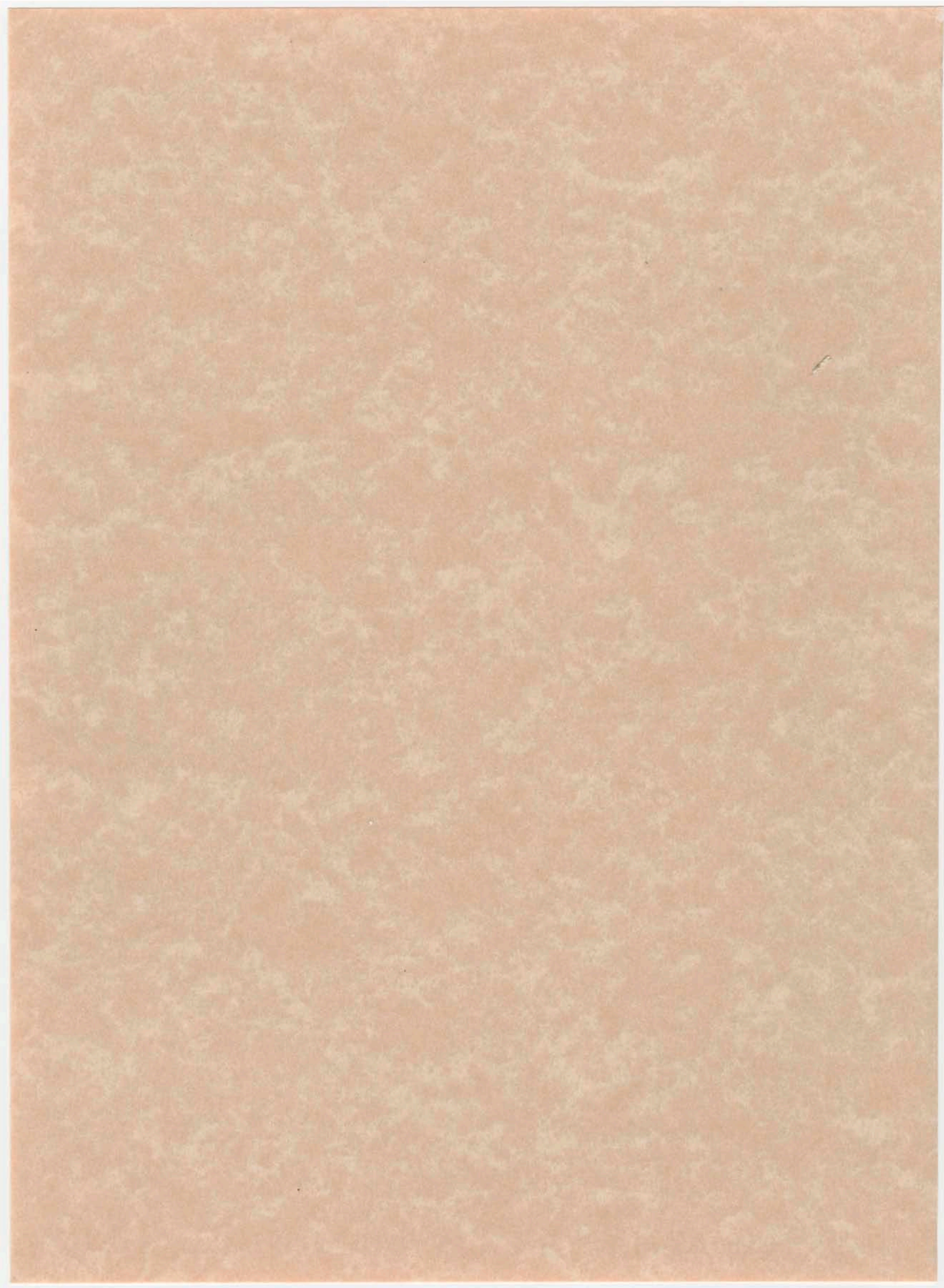
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Just as at the beginning we evolved from 1895 to 1995, we will again evolve as we face the future and what it holds for us, but we will always continue to carry on the traditions that have made us who we are.





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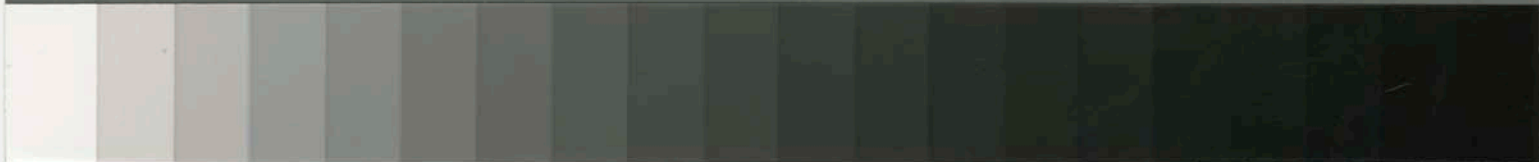
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