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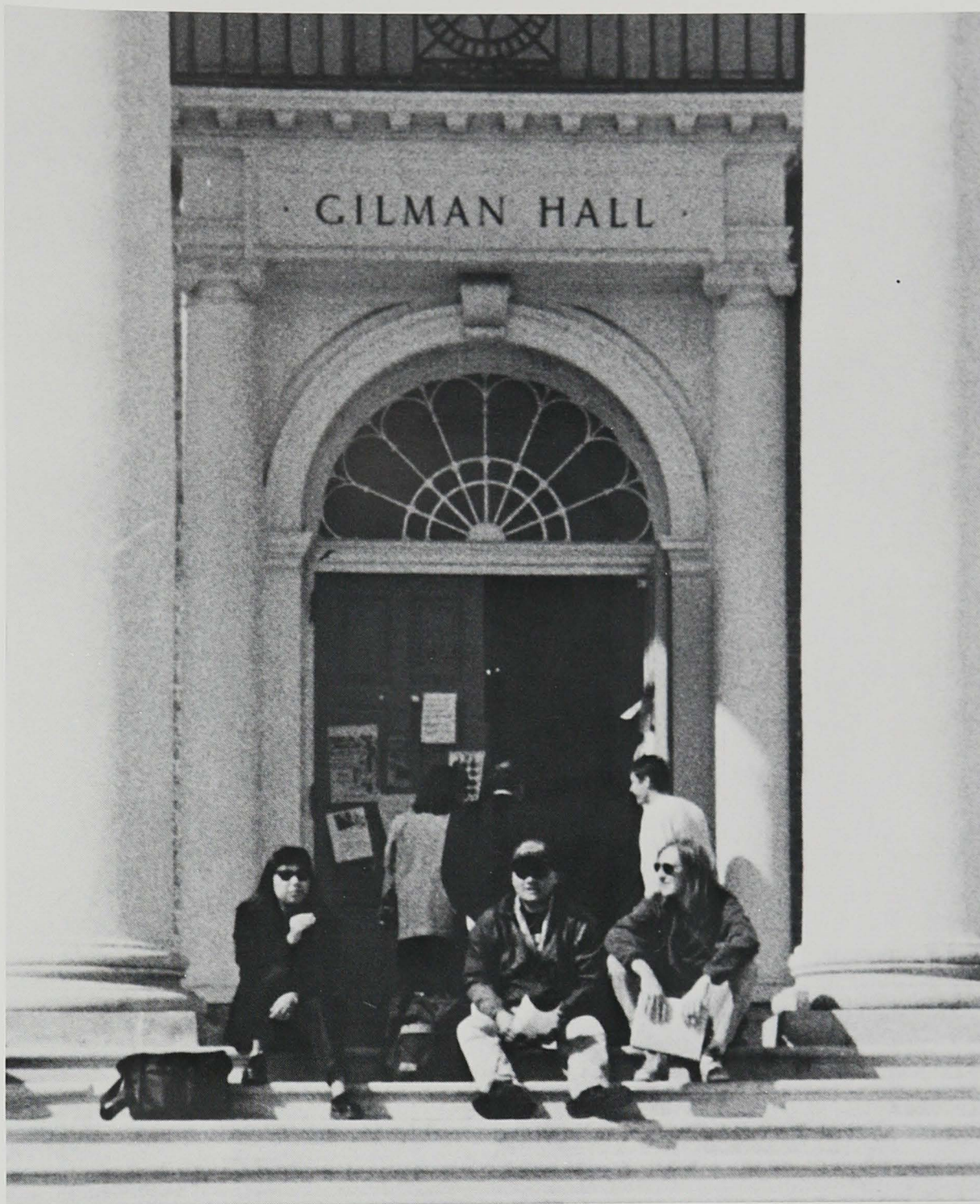


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Just another lazy day at Hopkins? Not quite, but perhaps this Hopkins student saw the beautiful, warm day as too irresistible. So she packed up her books and headed out to the freshman quad to sit in front of the Homewood, the house of John Carroll, and catch some rays while doing a little work. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



A typical day at Hopkins sees several groups of students, just like this one, sitting out on the Gilman steps, enjoying both the bright, sunny day and the view of the upper quad. Photo by Hullabaloo.

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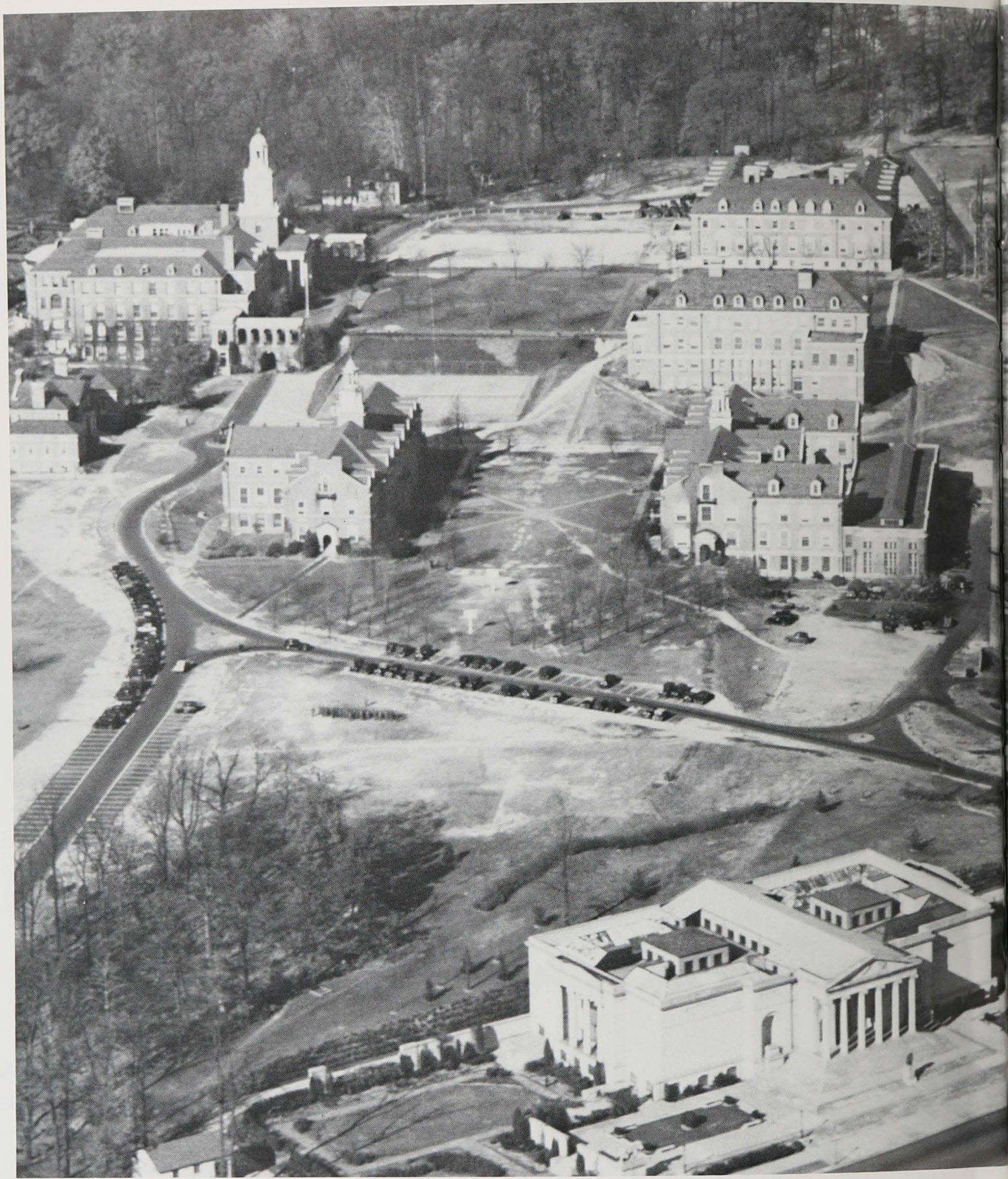
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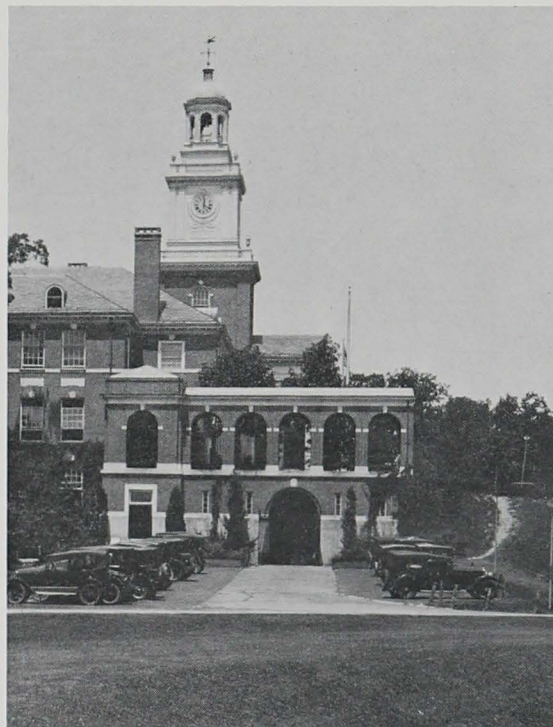
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With no Ames Hall, no Levering Hall, and not even a lower quad, this parking lot next to Gilman Hall was the perfect place for faculty and administration in 1934 to park their carriages. *Photo courtesy of Hullabaloo.*

An ariel photo of Hopkins from 1934 reveals just how much Homewood campus has changed over the years. Now, 60 years later, Hopkins is still changing to meet the needs of its students and faculty. *Photo courtesy of the Hullabaloo.*

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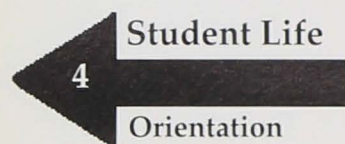
What's your name?

What's your name? Where are you from? What's your major? What building are you staying in?"

These familiar questions were heard countless times daily by over 900 eager freshmen during Orientation Week.

From Moving-In Day on Saturday, September 4, until classes started the next Thursday, freshmen spent each day at a variety of activities designed to help new students meet each other. A number of activities were held, including Casino Night, game shows between dorms, movies on the quad, and a trip to Bohager's dance club. However, the highlights for most were probably the trip to watch the Orioles at Camden Yards and the Playfair held on the Freshman Quad, where one could meet people with the same birthday and discover common interests.

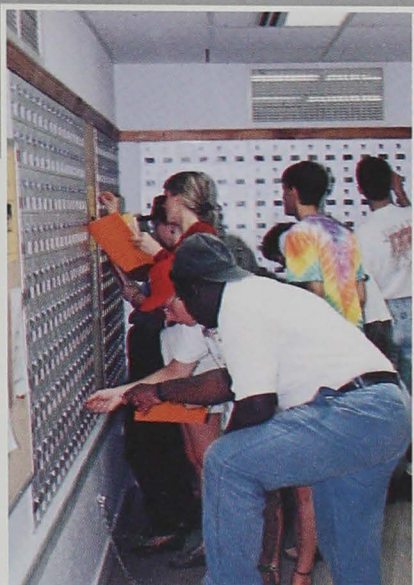
Although many freshmen met their friends in their dorms, the activities of Orientation week proved to be another great way for new students to find "where to go."



"Now on the count of three sit on the knees of the person behind you and begin walking." This unusual activity was designed to help freshmen meet each other at Playfair, held during Orientation Week. *Photo by Dan Kim.*



Doing their best not to damage a freshman's valuables, two upper-classmen make their way up the AMR stairs. All of the incoming freshmen were moved into their dorms by volunteers such as these. *Photo by Da Vor.*



Despite the fact that all of these freshmen made it to Hopkins, most experienced difficulty in opening their box during their first trip to the mail room in AMR11. This was one of many stops freshmen made as orientation volunteers assisted them in finding the most important places on campus. *Photo by Da Vor.*

As freshmen and their families arrived on the campus, their cars were stormed by volunteers such as these who unloaded all boxes and transported them to the dorms. Freshmen were whisked away by other volunteers to get their IDs and returned to their room to find all their belongings, hopefully safe and sound. *Photo by Da Vor.*



An unlucky volunteer and his shirt are covered with watermelon juice as his partner attempts to eat it off his back. This was one of the many activities at the Intra-Fraternity games held during Orientation Week on the Freshman Quad. *Photo by Dan Kim.*

Socializing with friends was a popular pastime for dorm residents, and one could often find an informal gathering on every floor. Photo by Elliott Chen.



"Now hold still and this won't hurt a bit," reassures the student barber as the victim smiles nervously. The dorm hallways were often the sites of much activity. Photo by Eric Maldonado.

No matter what time of the day, the mailroom was where students got their mail, picked up packages, read up on current events, or had a quick chat with a friend. Photo by Da Vor.



Where? do we live?

Do you ever get tired of the (very) loud music coming from the room down the hall? Did you ever wish that you could have just five minutes alone in your room? Have you ever had to wrestle your roommate away from the phone just so you could make a quick call home? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then welcome to Dorm Life!

Of course, dorm life is not all bad. There are always people willing to talk or go out to grab a bite to eat. Sharing food or that plaid shirt becomes common practice. And there's always someone who knows what he's doing to help you with your work.

While many students have never shared rooms with others before coming to college, most adjusted quickly to having to fit so much stuff into a little space. Everyone soon settled in, and then it was time to meet floormates and have hall parties. Eventually everyone knew who had the good food and who had the best T.V. With any luck, these people were even willing to share!

There were many different dorms to live in, varying from the typical dorms called the AMR's, to Buildings A and B, to the more luxurious suites of Wolman and McCoy. No matter where you lived this past year, there's no doubt that you had fun, while at the same time making lots of new friends. As freshman Ivy Eckerman so appropriately summed it up, "Mi casa es su casa!" 'Nough said.

Snug but comfortable in her dorm room, a happy student talks to a good friend back home. Receiving a phone call always brightened up a student's day. *Photo by John Merryman.*

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Dorm Life

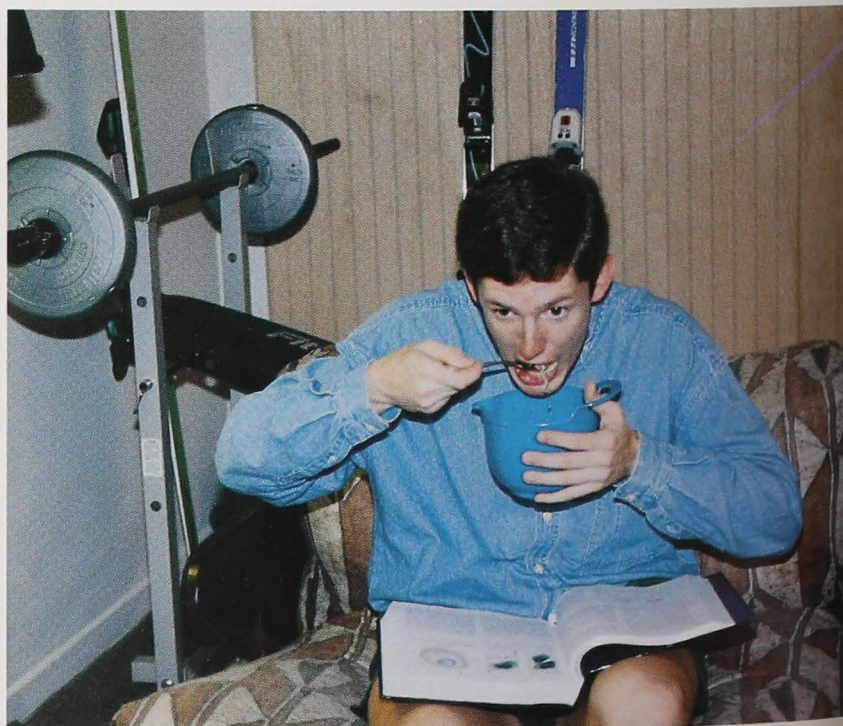


What? a living?

Most Hopkins students can't wait until their junior year. Why? Because they can finally move out of the Hopkins dorm and into an apartment of their own, leaving the dormitories so the personality of a student is really seen in their housing.

For many students, moving off campus is the first time when they are truly able to live as they please. They are finally able to leave long behind them the headaches of having R.A.'s, university fire hazard restrictions, and dorm damage charges. Students can finally get complete freedom (well, almost complete!) from everything except for neighbors (there are somethings from which nobody can escape!). Most students agree that when they moved into a place of their own, not university property, it gave them a certain satisfaction, and an extra \$200-\$300 per month. It is nice to finally be able to invite YOUR friends over to YOUR place. And it is really yours, not to mention that you actually have privacy! These are just some of the advantages which make apartment life at Hopkins so fun. Sure there are drawbacks to having to deal with landlords, and some row houses have more crime than the students ever thought they would see. But most students seem to find that not having to hide their alcohol any more is a big plus! So if you are already in an apartment, or are planning to move into one soon, then enjoy your own place, and take some decorating tips from the students shown here!

This guy has to be a BME Major—
they even study while eating!
Photo by Hullabaloo staff.



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Apartment Life



An upperclassmen makes the weekly grocery shopping trip for herself and her roommates. Shopping and cooking were major parts of apartment life. *Photo by Jodi Fortney.*

If there were anything outside this window, there would be a really great view. *Photo by Jodi Fortney.*



Now this apartment really has character. *Photo by Jodi Fortney.*

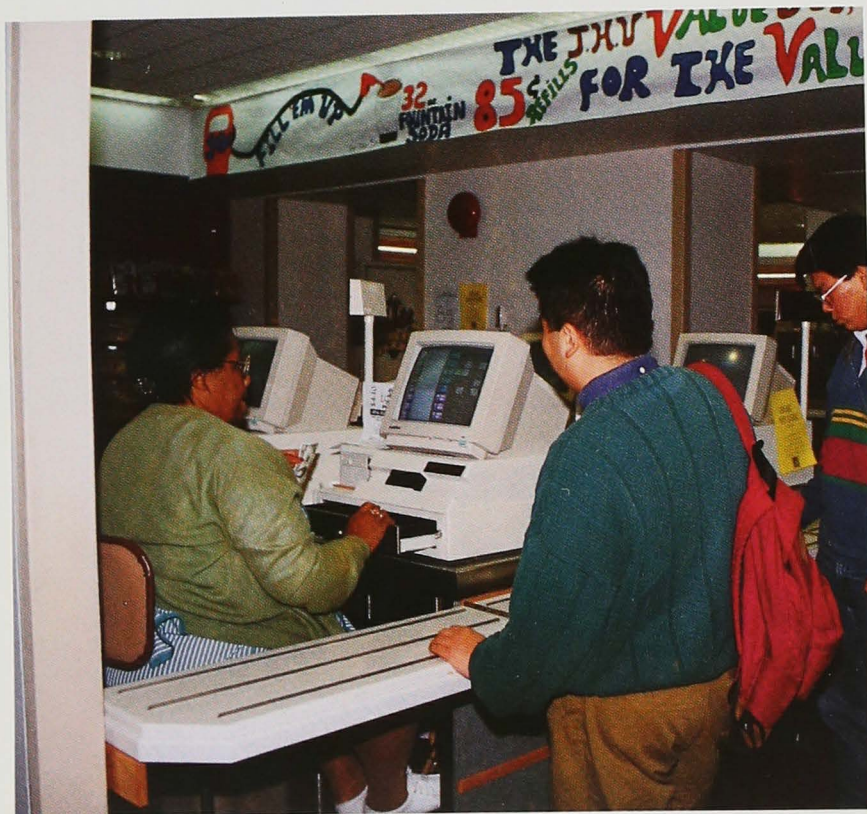
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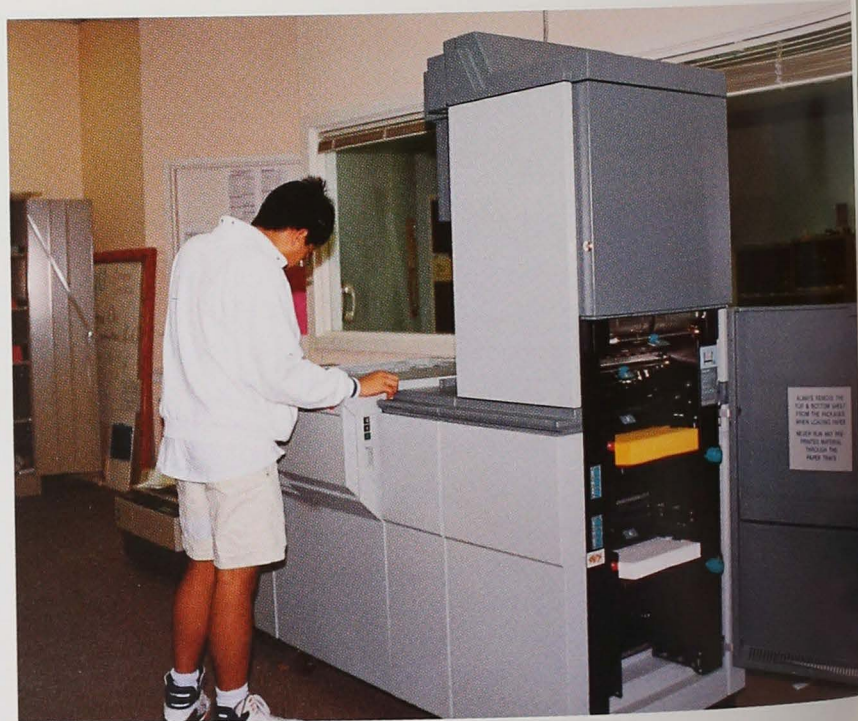
Helping a student on the computer is a tutorial project volunteer. The tutorial project was designed to help provide opportunities for inner-city children. Photo by Tracy Vogrin



Bright colors and beautiful artwork adorn the Glass Pavilion, as curious students peruse the displays set up at the Indian Fair. Photo by Elliott Chen.



Filled with people trying to escape the "delicacies" of Terrace Court and Wolman, Levering Market is one of the busiest places on campus during the lunch hour. Photo by Tracy Vogrin



A student makes use of the copy machine affectionately known as Conan the Copier by various student activities groups. Photo by Tracy Vogrin.

Where do we go?

What do students do at Hopkins when they are bored? They go to Levering Union.

Levering Union is considered the hub of student activities. There is a potpourri of things to do there. If students feel the need to get away from the sometimes monotonous cafeteria selections, they can go the Levering Market, which offers a different style of cuisine. The Glass Pavilion also holds many student activities, including Thursday night "Funk Nights", in which students dance to the latest in techno and hip-hop videos. Levering also hosts inner city students in the tutorial program. The program takes place upstairs in the Volunteer Office. Each day, from Monday thru Thursday, fifty students come in and are tutored by Hopkins students. But perhaps the most popular event in the Union is the Coffeegrounds on Friday nights at which students can show off their unique talents.

So as one can see, there are plenty of things for people to do at the Union. Whether it's pool at the game room or dancing in the Pavilion, students utilize Levering Union to its fullest.



Something is always happening at "The Hub of Student Activities," the Student Union at Levering. Photo by Elliott Chen.

Making the most of their lunch hour, two students do some quick cramming before class.

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Levering Hall

Where? can we go?

Sitting in your room watching re-runs of Full House and Family Matters on a Friday night wondering where your roommate is? What does your roommate know that you don't? How is it that he goes somewhere every night while you contemplate another round of Tetris? He probably knows the campus hangouts.

You could watch television while enjoying good food at Abel's Place. Attend a Brown Bag or watch a rousing game of volleyball. Go to the Noon Series at the Garret Room of MSE or see a Reel World Movie. Thursdays are 90210/Melrose days at that hip-n-happening social lounge in Wilson and the AMR II gameroom. Hundreds of in-the-closet fans (you know, the "I don't really watch this." or "I'm here with my boyfriend; he made me." crowd) come out for these showings. You can visit Hoppy Hour at the Glass Pav. Go listen to your classmates perform "musical selections." Catch weekend Wonderflix for \$2.00.

Hang-out; play games; send that letter E-mail to your friend in Boston; go to the beach-you'll find people there day or night; chill with friends and music off the jukebox at the Snack Bar in AMR II. You can hit the Hut and study or just read your favorite mag.

Never can you accuse the Hopkins of being a social void. Who knows, while your out, you may even run into your roommate.

The lights...the colors. "Funk Night," a raging video style dance held at the Glass Pavilion every Thursday night gives students a chance to relieve their stress by dancing the night away. Photo by Elliott Chen.





Who is that soaring through the air like an eagle? It's Mark Tully, effortlessly rejecting his opponent's attempt to shoot over him. *Photo by Dan Kim.*

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. The birds are chirping, the sky is blue. These two students are sitting outside McCoy, taking in the rays. *Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.*



This lovely couple is hanging outside the snack bar. One thought, "Hmm, it's such a pretty day, let's not waste it. What do you say we go outside?" Naturally, the other agreed, or else there wouldn't be this picture. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*

What's this guy doing out on the beach? Is he bored? Or is he just catching some rays? Regardless, he seems to be enjoying himself and that's what the beach is for. *Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.*



"Oh yeah? Well I could hold down more than you any day!" Some guys duke it out at the Charles Village Pub, where the suds flow and the food sates one's appetite. Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.

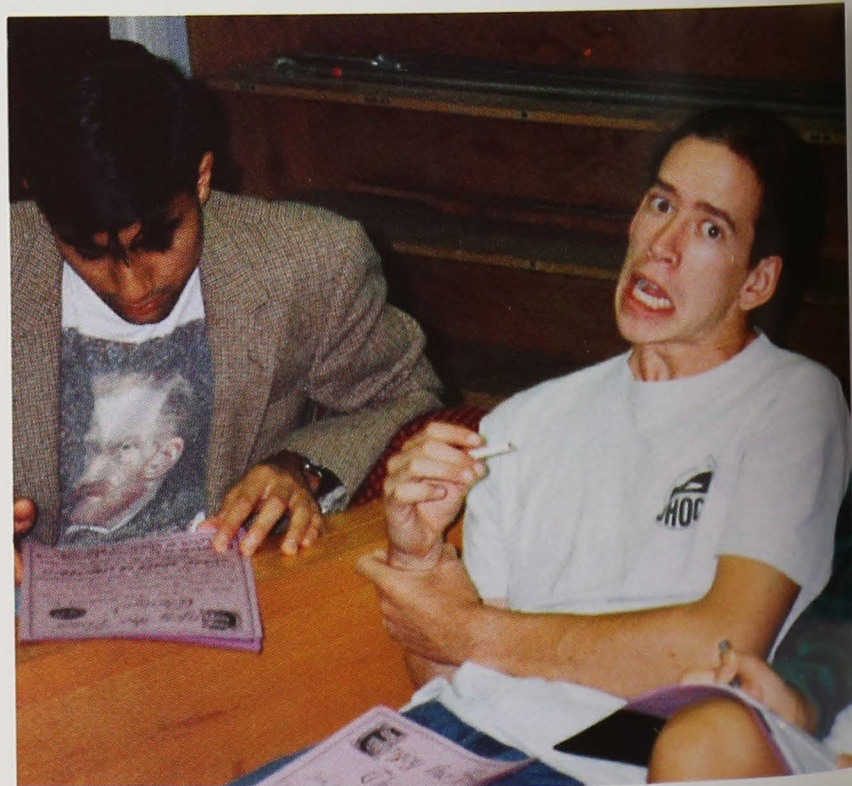
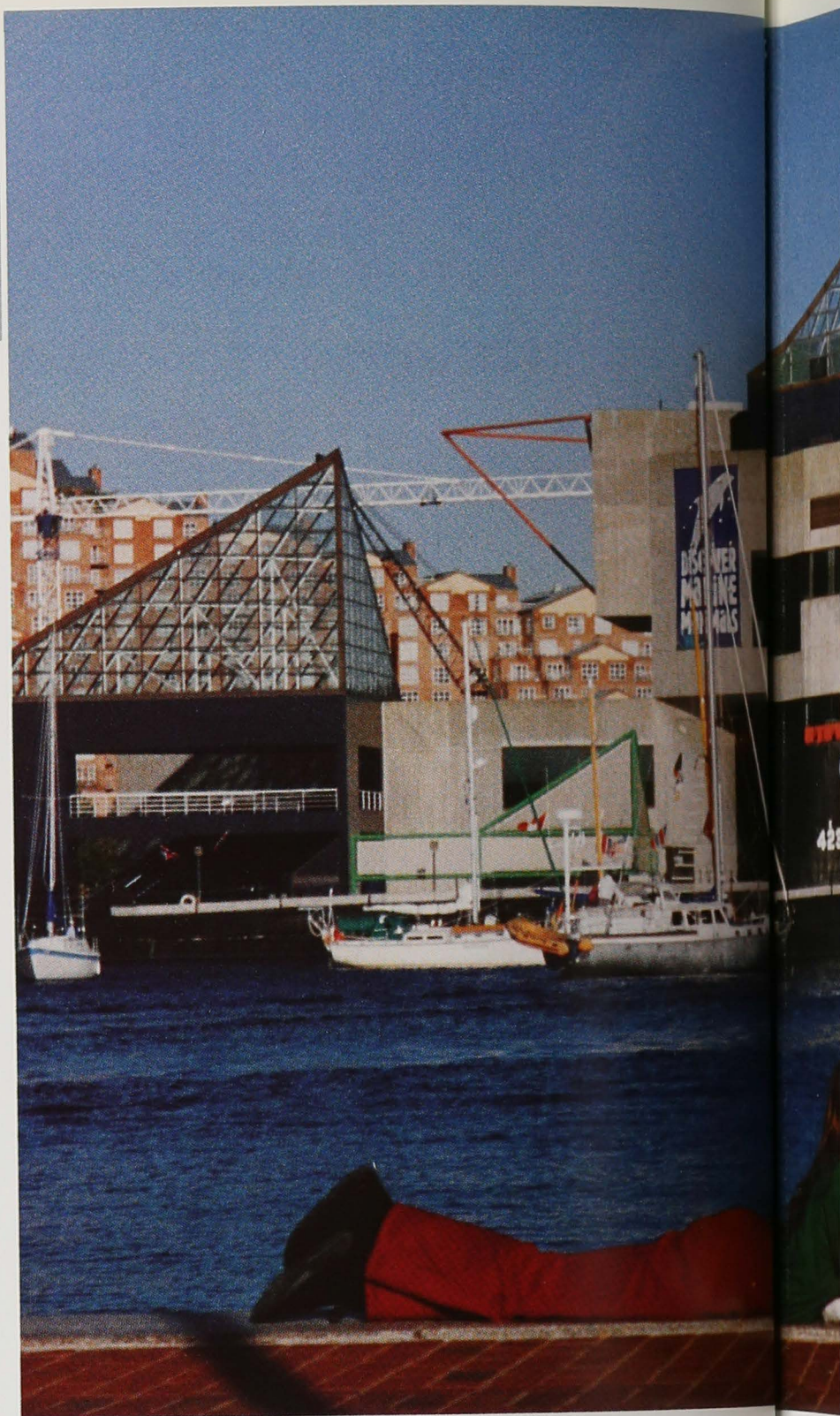


Need a 2 AM study break? Royal Farms has subconsciously become the place to be for students to recharge themselves with caffeine and high-octane fatty eats. Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.

"Look! It's the Ch-!" No, really, it's the Charles theater, one of the places in town you can see foreign and alternative films. The Hullabaloo photo posse just couldn't get the picture right in this "drive-by shooting." Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.



"EEAAHHH!!!" These Hopkins students clearly haven't discovered how to break loose from their studying and indulge in off-campus fun. Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.



Where in Baltimore?

It's the weekend... what to do, what to do. When the life of frat parties and staying in and studying finally gets the better of us, where do we go? With Inner Harbor right down the street and Fells Point hyped up until the wee hours of the morning, we answer the call of the wild and venture out into the depths of Baltimore. Hopkins students have nothing to complain about when it comes to how to pass one's time off-campus. The Peabody shuttle drops us off in the midst of the Mount Vernon area, where we find the Peabody Institute crawling with students exercising their musical talent. Going off in random directions we run into Louie's Bookstore Cafe, various ethnic restaurants, the Walters Art Museum (for those of us who *really* know how to spend our quality free time), and loads of artsy stores to hold our interest for an afternoon.

Down at the end of Charles Street, we find the Pavilions of Inner Harbor, the National Aquarium, and Camden Yards. Federal Hill, with its historical atmosphere, serves as the place to be for an overview of the harbor. Over on the other side of the Harbor we find Little Italy, with all its acclaimed restaurants, and Fells Point's bars and clubs to keep our minds in constant limbo between perpetual partying and school work.

So don't moan about being bored in Baltimore. It's all out there for us to find.

Oh, dem wings. Hopkins students take advantage of Wings Night and gorge themselves with P.J.'s famous delicacies. Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.

Stress?

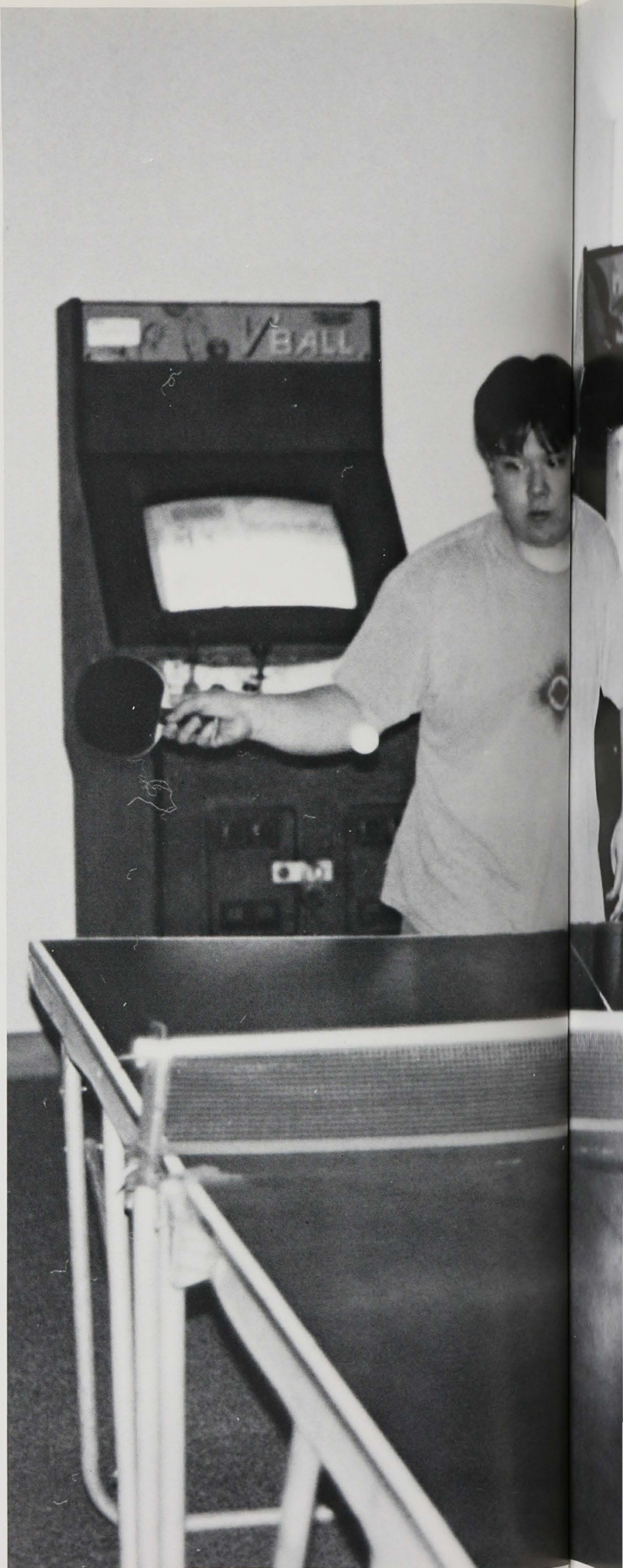
What Stress?

Johns Hopkins? Stress? NOOO. JHU probably has a lower level of stress than any other university in the US. The fact is that almost ninety nine percent of Hopkins students aren't stressed at all. We know exactly when to study... never... and when to party...always.

Sarcasm aside, students here are definitely stressed. Truth is, that's why we're at Hopkins. Stress is our middle name. But the rumors about our awesome university are totally wrong. Students at JHU do know the best way to have fun. It's a vital part of student life (some might say "What life?") . . . essential for our survival. These pages are just a bit of the censored material that shows how cool the students at Hopkins really are. Just remember, this stuff is censored, so I leave the rest to your imagination . . . actually let me help you a bit: beer, parties, sex, studying at D-level, computer games, laying out...no, not getting layed out . . . laying out at the beach that is!! . . . and whatever else you can think of. It's all here, no kidding!



Artistry is a form of stress relief. "Hmm! What do you want to draw next?" . . . "Uhuhuh..I don't know, what do you wanna draw?!" Photo by Loren Rieth.



"I think I can...I think I can...hit the ball, that is. It's coming right to me, I can do this...WAIT! I should have used the chi-square test instead of the poisson distribution." Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.

Here are two of the coolest guys at Hopkins just chillin' out...at least they think they are! Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.



Anyone for a game of foosball? "I don't believe my calculations were off. Theoretically, this trajectory should have placed that ball in your..." Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.



Crunches in the front of the school...showing off to all the girls (all 35% of the school) is definitely a way to relieve stress. Photo by Hullabaloo Staff.

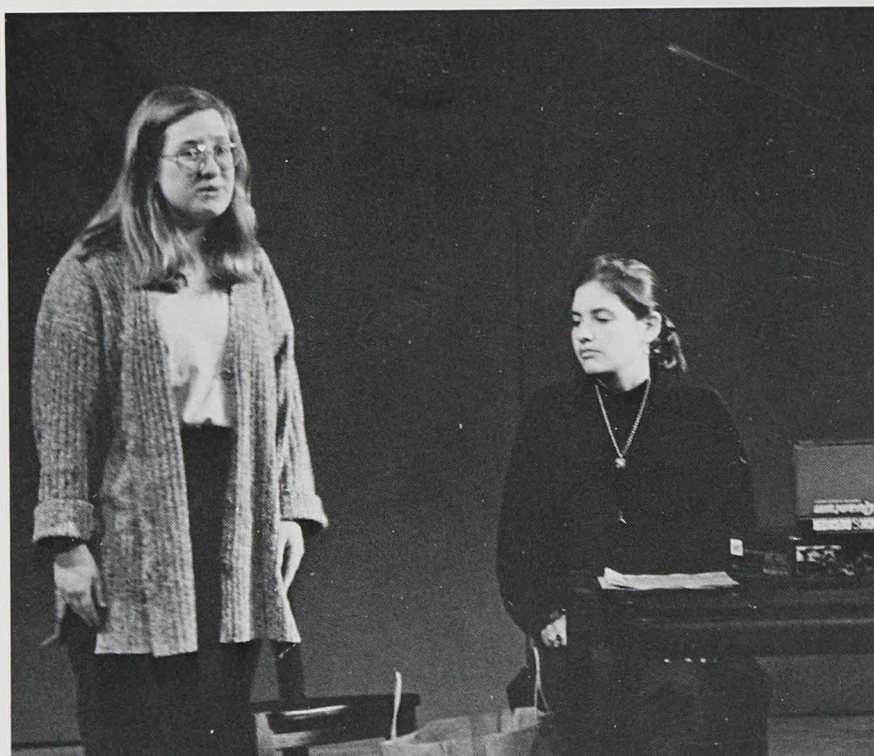
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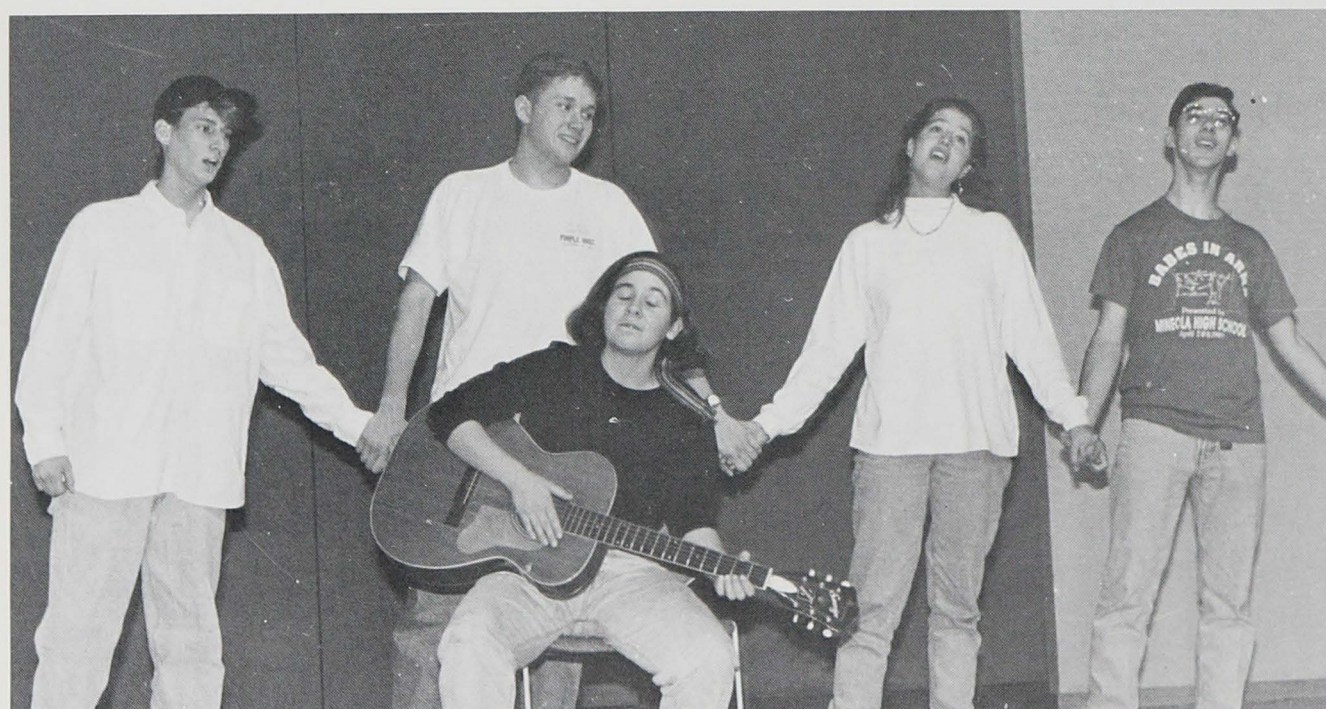
Stress



Jason listens intently to what his visitor has to say. *Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.*



Sara Hirschfeld realizes her bleak future as her companion blankly looks on. *Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.*



Like they have for the past few years, Throat Culture entertains their enthusiastic audience with their own twisted interpretations of life at Hopkins. *Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.*

Damn. Out of gas and stuck here with this fool for a night? Devora Shapiro discusses the meaning of life with her friend in "Out of Gas on Lover's Leap." *Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.*

Where on stage?

The Barnstormers began the year, like always, by sponsoring the Freshman One-Acts, introducing the freshmen to theater life at Hopkins. And they just gained momentum from there. Producing an average of ten productions per year, their talents range from traditional to student written, from comedies to musicals to dramas. This year's productions included, "Out of Gas on Lover's Leap," for which the resourceful troupe managed to get a car on stage, "Cabaret," and "Light Up the Sky." The Barnstormers also sponsor such productions as the previously mentioned Freshman One-Acts, and also Throat Culture, intended to let students let off a little steam by poking a little fun at their professors. All in all, there's a little something for everyone at Hopkins up on stage.



The stately Hopkins actress scoffs at her companions' statements.
Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.

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Plays and Productions

How do we help?

Volunteers can be seen all over campus, doing everything from tutoring to building houses. The Johns Hopkins Tutorial Project, which was named a point of light last year, involves 100 Hopkins students who are paired up one on one with inner city kids who need help with basic reading and math skills. This project is entirely student run, with one student director and five organizers.

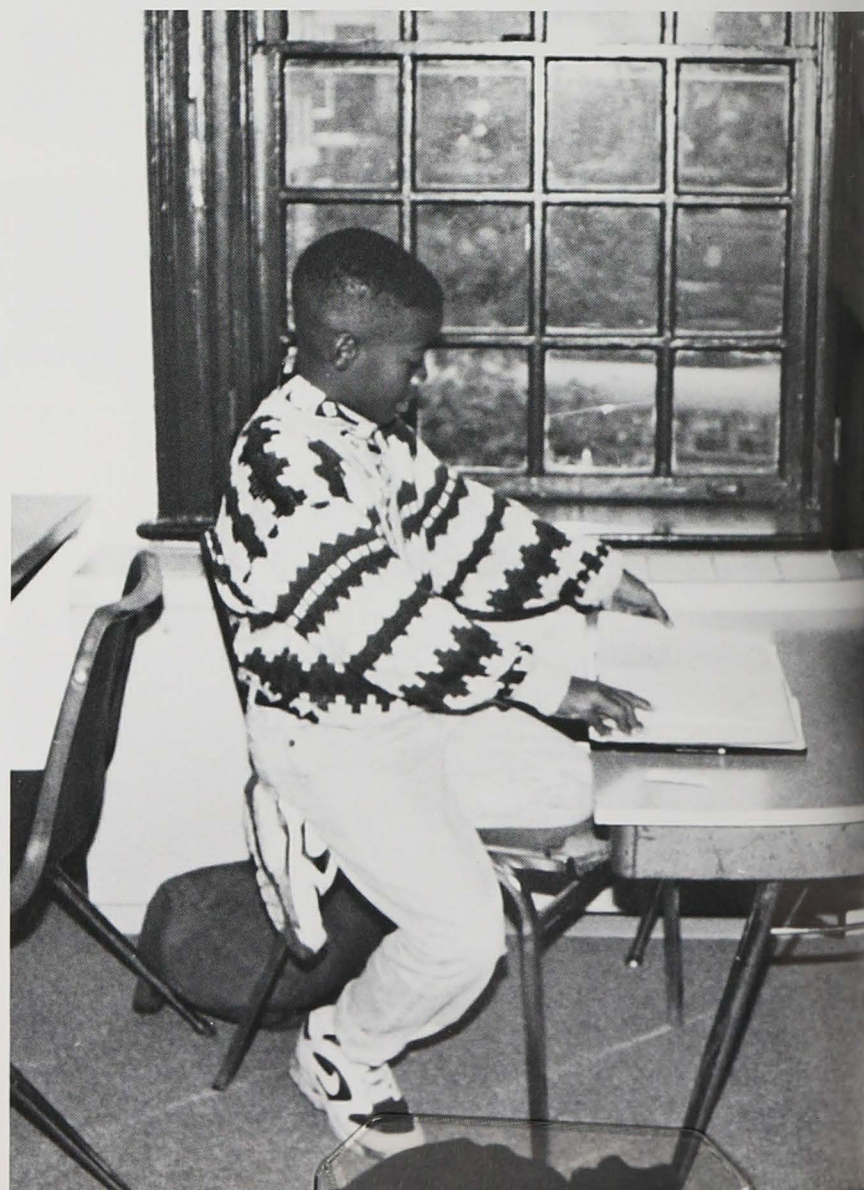
Project Outreach, also student run, gives Hopkins students a chance to interact with inner-city kids in a group setting. Students accompany the group of inner-city kids on various types of field trips and other activities.

Habitat for Humanity gives a community family a chance to buy a house. Project directors supply the house, tools and other materials, and students go to work to renovate and make it habitable.

On a different note, the Office of Admissions supports many volunteer efforts. Students spend hours phoning prospective students and also give tours and host pre-frosh students.

This is only a small sampling of the volunteer effort going on at Hopkins. Most student groups have their own projects, from homeless shelters to soup kitchens, and the Office of Volunteer Services lists dozens of volunteer opportunities in the community. So what are you waiting for? How can *you* help?

The tutorial project helps inner-city kids with basic skills. With a devoted group of students running the program it's no wonder it is the longest running program of it's kind in the area. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



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Weslie Wornom, Assistant Director of Volunteer Services, is also very involved with the Tutorial Project. Volunteers work to make learning fun for their tutees. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

Students in the Project Outreach Program watch and practice their moves with a Tae Kwon Do black belt during one of the many outings planned by students. *Photo courtesy of Nina Leeds*



habitat for Humanity, with the help of Hopkins students volunteer labor, is helping Baltimore families find affordable housing by renovating old houses. *Photo courtesy of News-Letter.*

A freshman looks on in awe as her friend exhibits his fly-catching skills. Photo by Hullabaloo.



Taking a break from her studies, this Hopkins student relieves stress with a friend. Photo by Hullabaloo.



While four students debate what to do about the bicycle tire, two others ponder whether they really like vanilla. Photo by Hullabaloo.

What *class* is this?

A student eyes the photographer stealthily as she reaches for her bag. Photo by *Hullabaloo*.

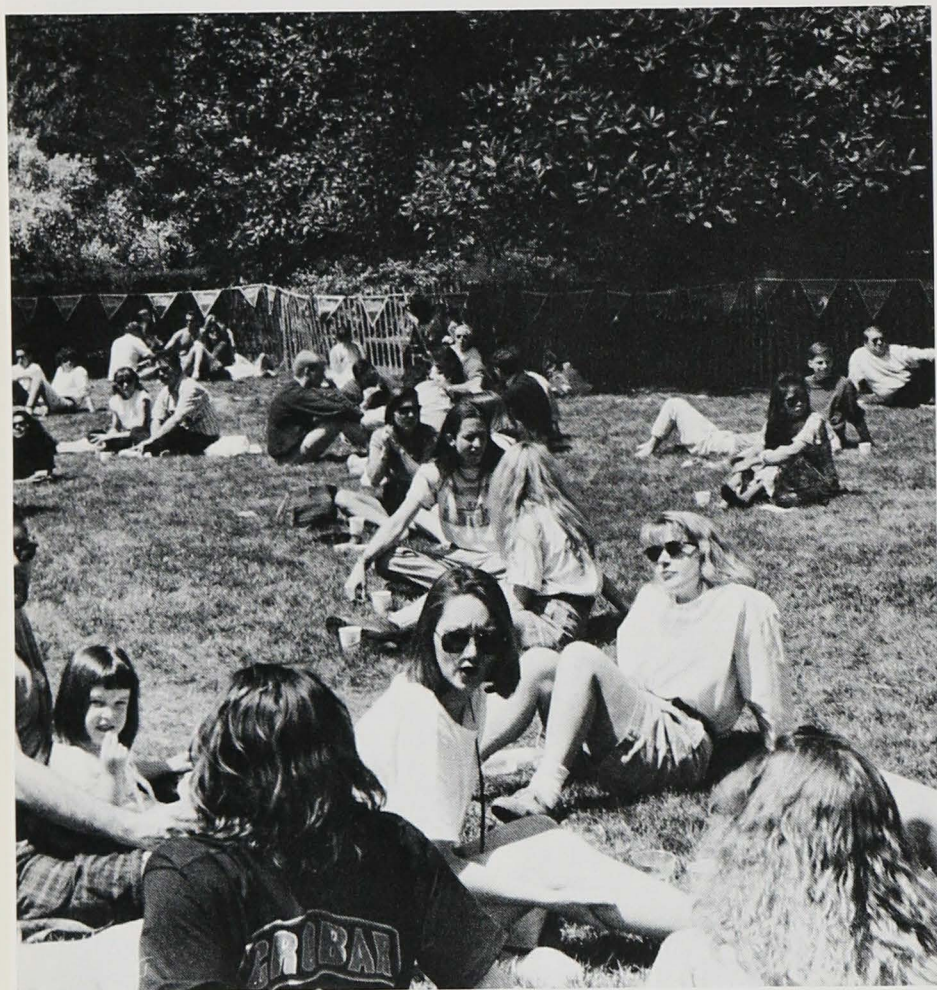


If you had to choose between going to class and hanging out on the Beach on a beautiful sunny day, you'd obviously go to class, right? Whatever. Honestly, though, I knew a guy who skipped a class called Motivation to go hang out on the beach. To be quite serious, it seems like, as soon as the temperature rises, our desire to go to classes disappears. Unfortunately, I have yet to find a professor who has that same problem.

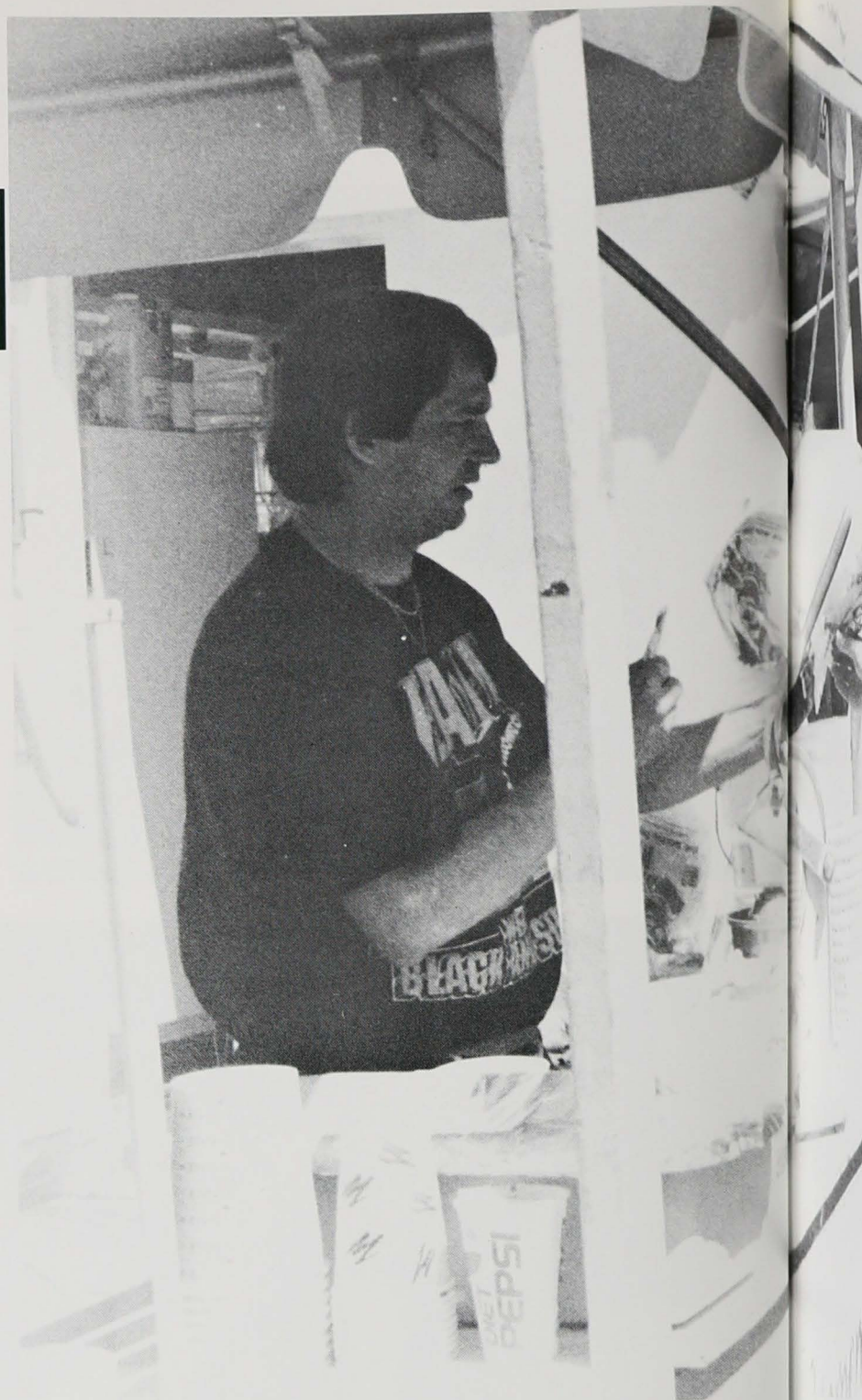
An Ultimate frisbee player moves quickly before his opponent can get out of his disco position. Photo by *Hullabaloo*.



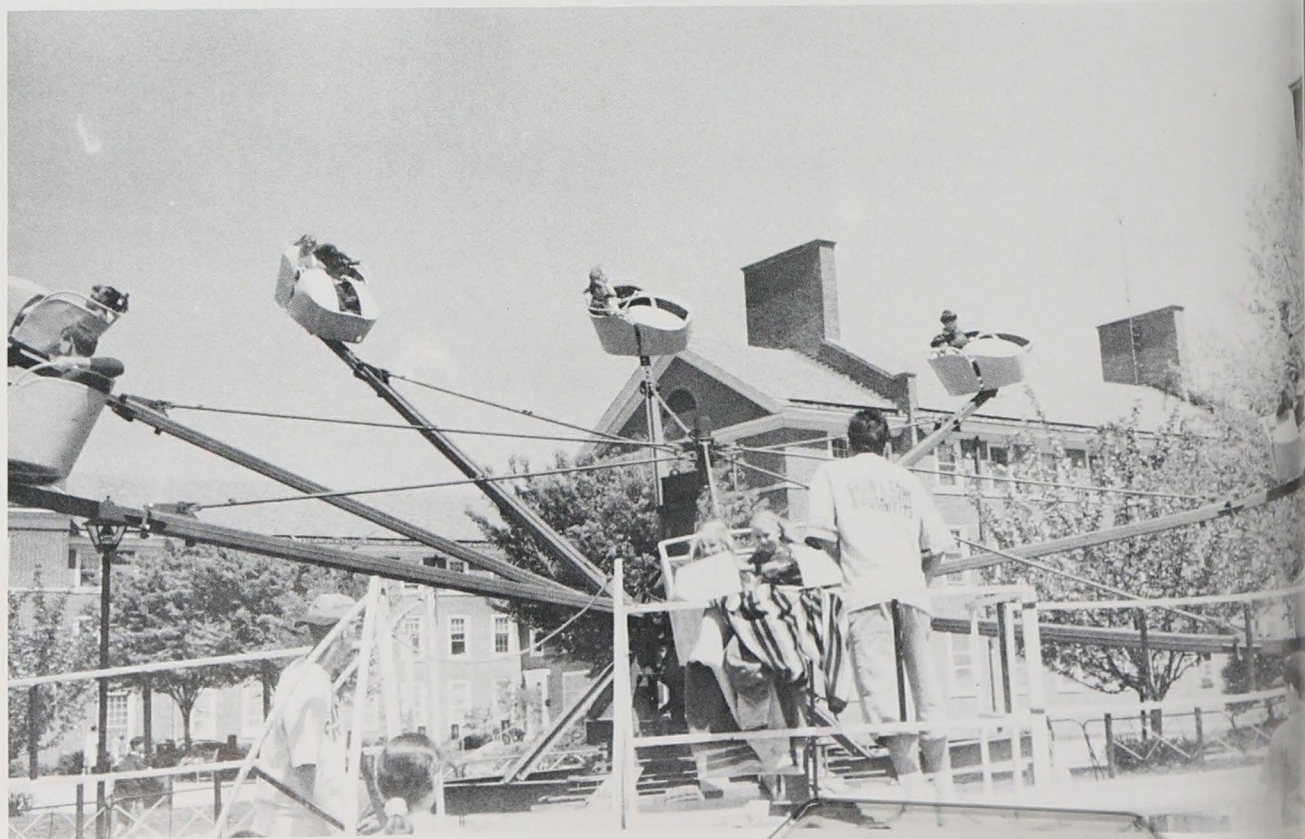
The President's Garden-turned-Beer Garden is crowded by Baltimoreans sunning themselves. *Photo by Hanna Phair.*



Geez, she must be hungry. One Spring Fair visitor indulges in the delights of one of the many vendors. *Photo by Hanna Phair.*



Wheeeeeee! Kids enjoy themselves on the amusement rides set up in the Freshman Quad. *Photo by Hanna Phair.*



Where at Fair



Where at Hopkins can you find funnel cakes, a Ferris wheel, and the Kool-Aid Man? Or maybe when would be a better question. How about Spring Fair? Carnaval '94 kicked off on Friday, April 22 with a parade of fire jugglers and the like, and Opening Ceremonies at Shriver Hall with a Brazilian dance troupe.

For three days, the campus was transformed into a busy fairgrounds with vendors offering everything from antiques to earrings made from beer bottle caps. Student groups also tried their hands at raising money for charity, as did the Fair Games on the Beach for which the Grand Prize was four portable CD players.

Daily live music added to the festivities, as did the beautiful sunny weather. Sunday saw the fair pick up and go home for another year, and the campus returned to normal, as a group of very tired, yet very successful fair chairs celebrated the end.

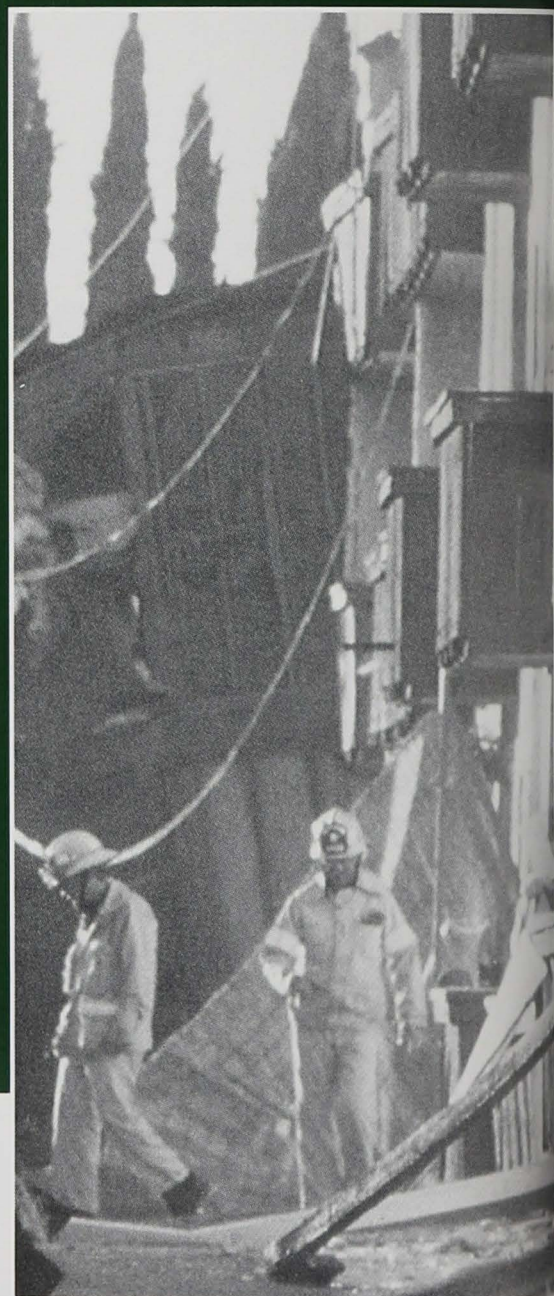
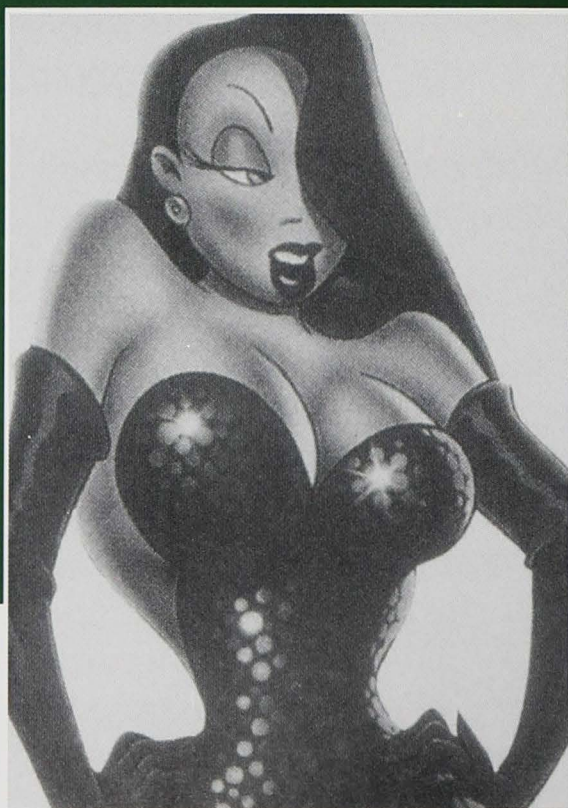
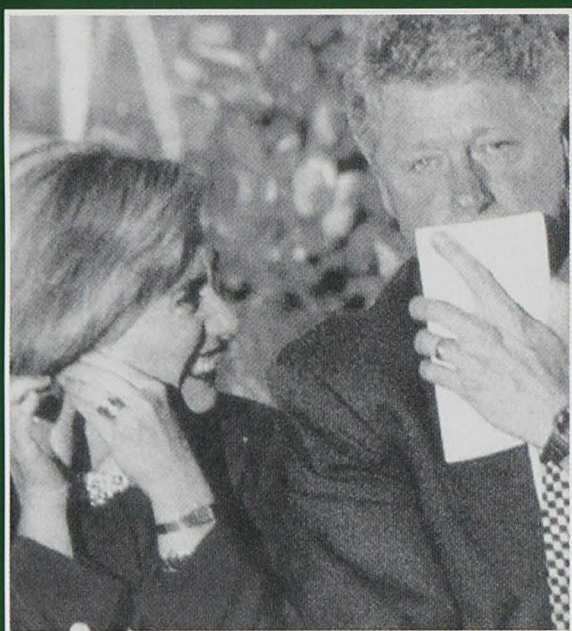
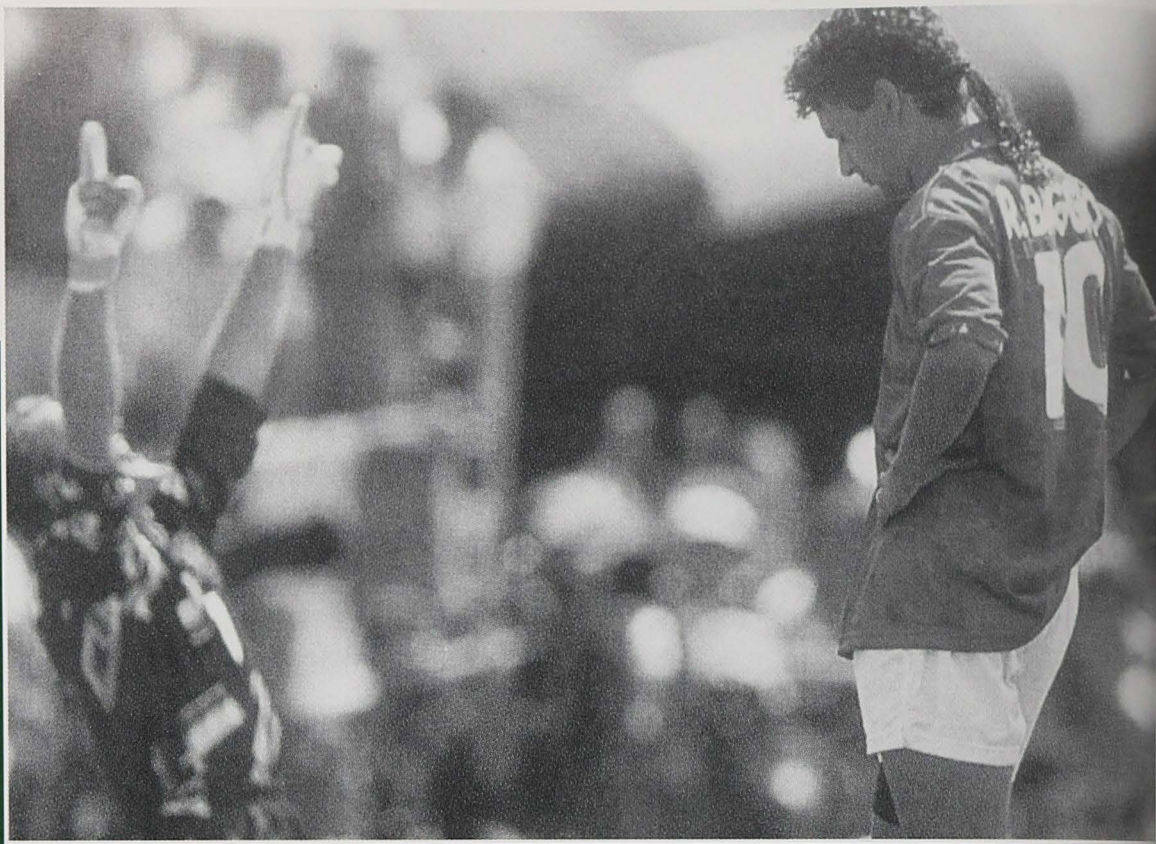
A toddler looks on in excitement as he ponders what he would do with that many rubber ducks.
Photo by Hanna Phair.



What a Year

With all the activities going on at Hopkins this year, it is hard to keep up with news from the outside world. September greeted us with the initial trials of Lorena and John Bobbit, involved in the "dismemberment" case that caught the attention of the entire nation. We read about "Whitewater-gate," updates on President Clinton's womanizing past, and his health bill. Eastern Europe and Africa shared their triumphs and tragedies with the world. Natural disasters brought out our sympathy. Great leaders, adored entertainers, and favorite public figures passed on. The wide world of sports fascinated us with the Olympics, NBA finals, and the World Cup.

One year cannot be summed up in two pages. Each of us has our own thoughts on what made this year eventful. Here's our attempt.

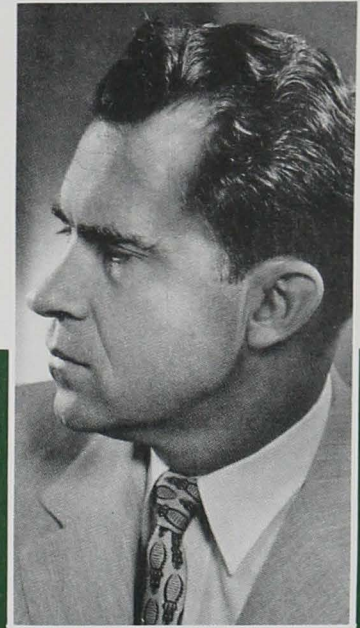
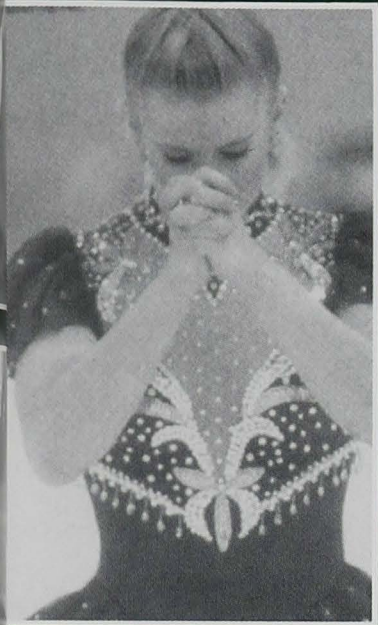


Above: The Clintons bend under the pressure of the Whitewater scandal. Center right: Members of the rebel group in Rwanda sit armed at their positions. Bottom right: "Whoa! Stop that film!" Disney's laser disc release of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* revealed some rather, uhhh, risqué shots of the divine Jessica Rabbit. Far right: This winter's California earthquake wreaked havoc on the Los Angeles area, leaving many hopeless and homeless. Top right: Viva Brazil! For the fourth time, Brazilians snag the World Cup title as they beat the Italians in an emotionally wrought series of penalty kicks.

Milestones



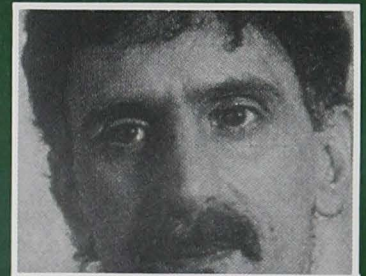
Left (from top to bottom): In a "new era of hope," Nelson Mandela was elected the first black president of South Africa; The controversy between iceskaters Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan prevented many from concentrating on the sport itself; Sarajevo residents continue protesting the Serb's actions; Demonstration of a caning, a Singaporean punishment endured by American Michael Fay for vandalism. Below (from top to bottom): Nabbed! Tennis star Jennifer Capriati was caught in possession of marijuana, sparking the question of child stardom's consequences; A look back 40 years to Thurgood Marshall's involvement in the segregation case of *Brown v. Board of Education*.



Richard M. Nixon, 1913-94



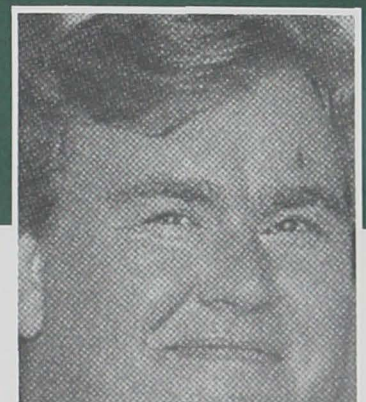
Jacqueline K. Onassis, 1929-94



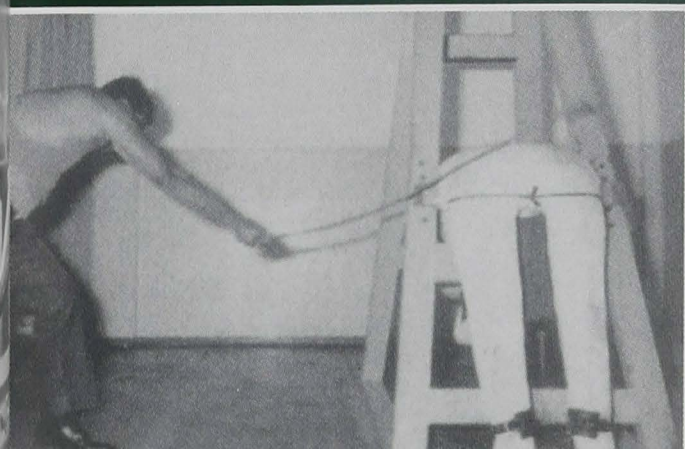
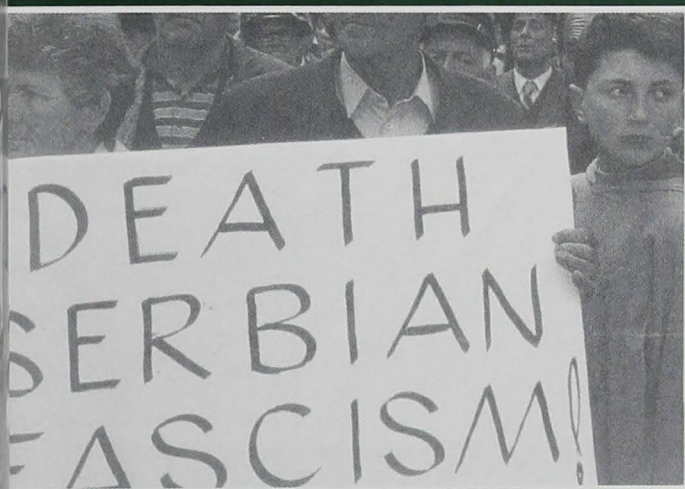
Frank Zappa, 1941-93



Kurt Cobain, 1967-94



John Candy, 1951-94



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National Events

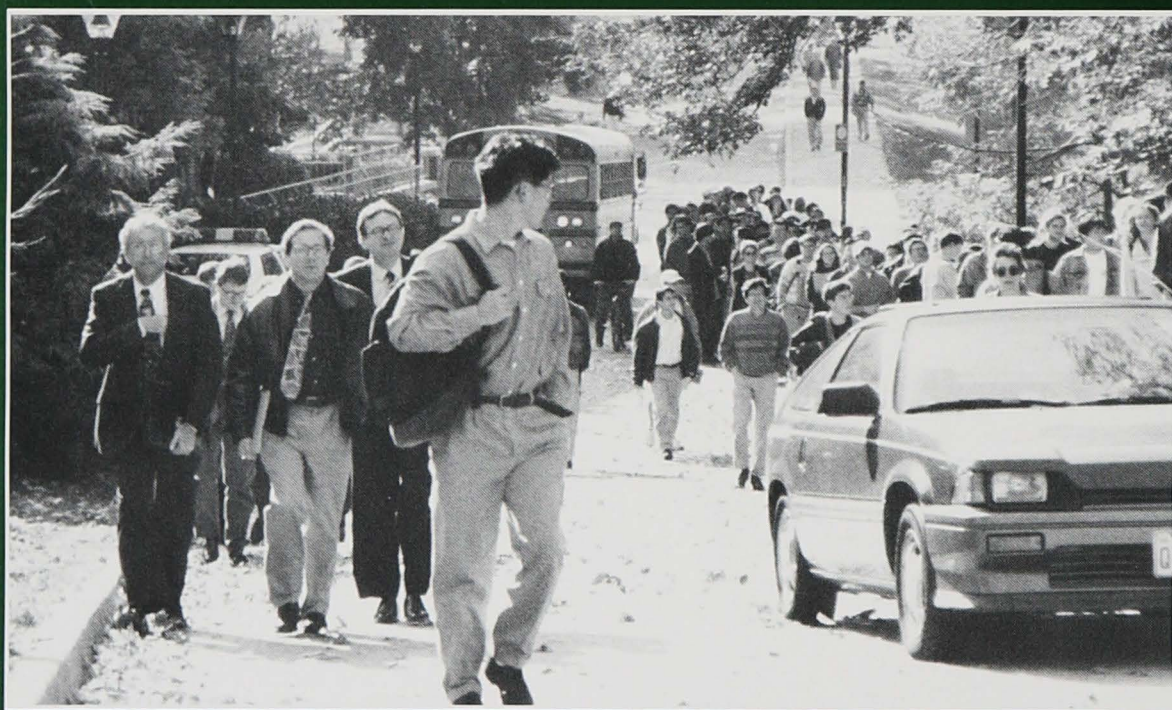
What a Year

With all that was going on in the world, it might have been easy to forget what was going on around us at Hopkins...well, maybe not. After all, this year was marked by a visit from President Clinton and Mrs. Clinton in late October. The Athletic Center was filled with curious students, and the streets were filled with Clinton's security team, calmly surveying the area.

Not any less important was the extreme diversity found

among this year's MSE symposium guests. On the roster were Dr. Ruth, Camille Paglia and John Waters.

Also, less pressworthy, yet not less exciting, were the AIDS memorial quilt display, the Craft fair in the Pavilion, a visit by virtual reality, and the annuals (Spring Fair, Homecoming, Lacrosse games, frat parties....and they say there's no social life at Hopkins...)



Students and faculty alike line up hoping to get a chance to see President and Hillary Clinton at the athletic center on October 28, 1994. Photo by Hullabaloo.

President Richardson and President Clinton exchange a few brief words during Clinton's visit to Hopkins. Photo courtesy of News & Information.





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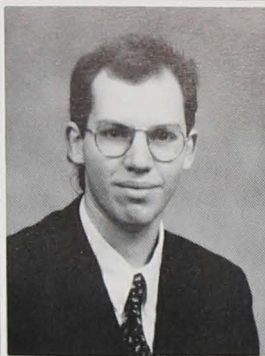
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"Hey, it's o.k. - we're Seniors, we're over 21!" An early case of Senioritis sets in among these three Hopkins students who decided to take advantage of a sunny day on the beach to kick back and have a . . . National Bohmemian? Only at Hopkins! Photo by Hullabaloo.

Seniors

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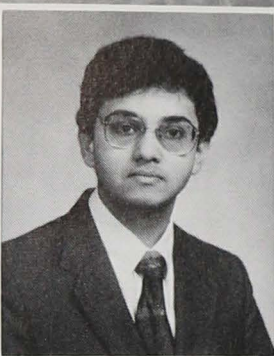
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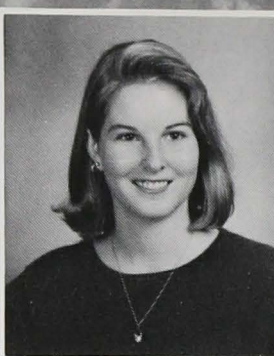
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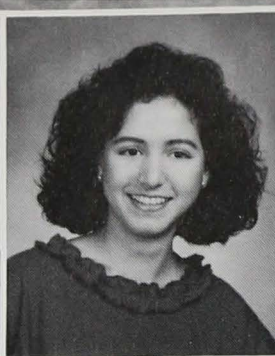
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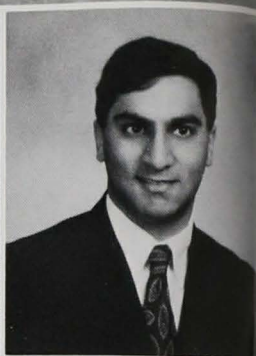
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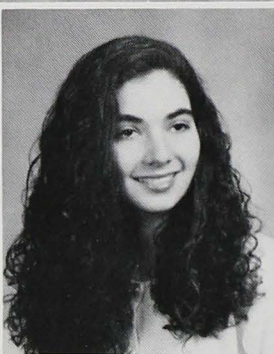
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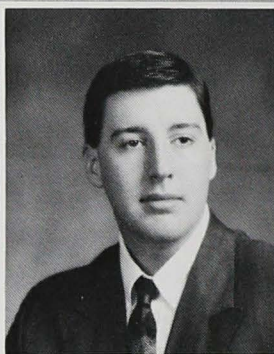
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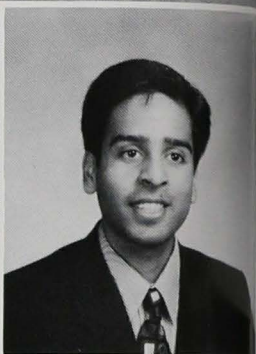
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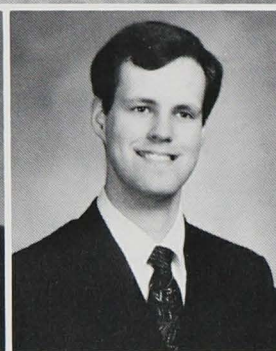
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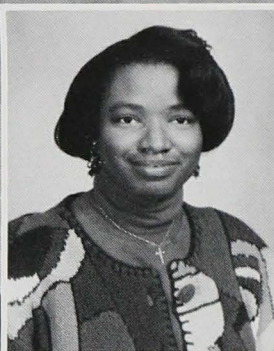
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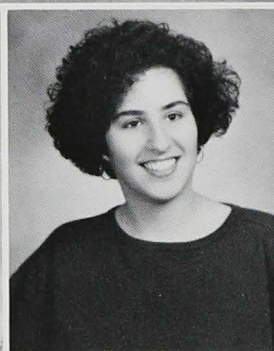
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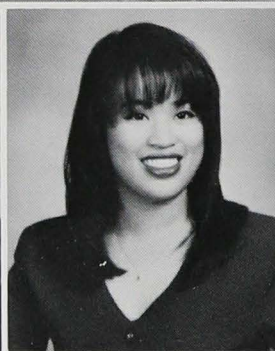
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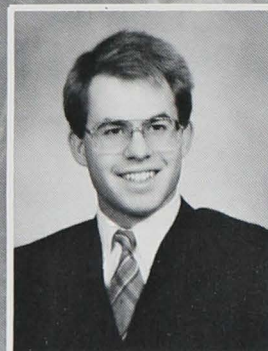
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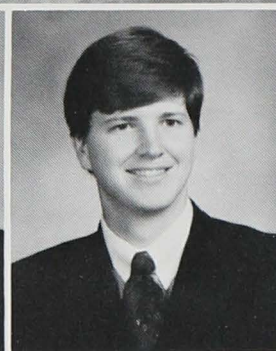
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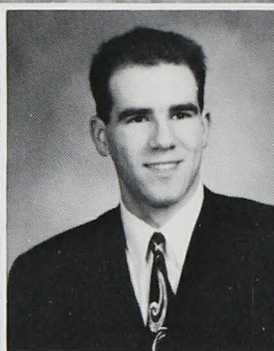
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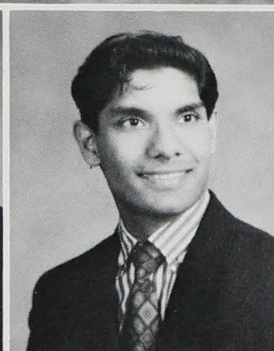
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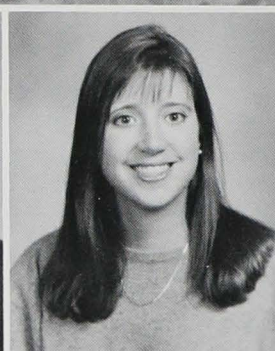
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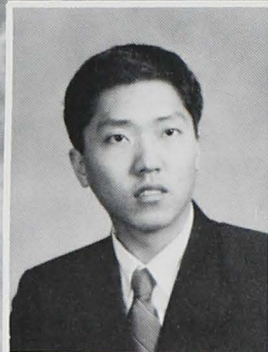
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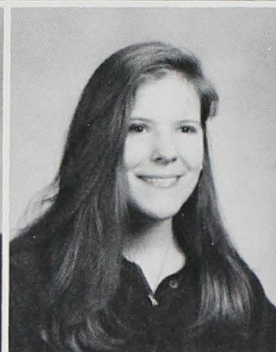
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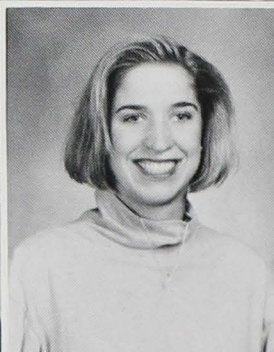
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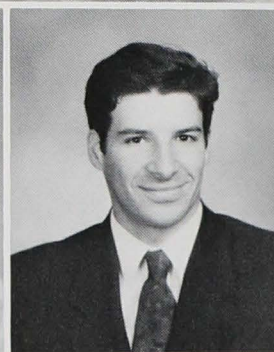
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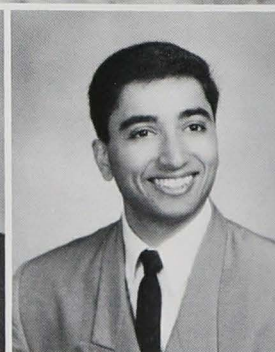
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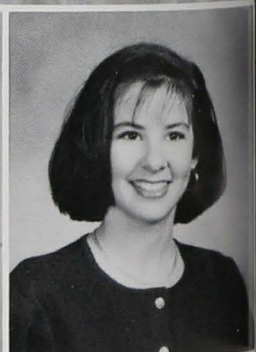
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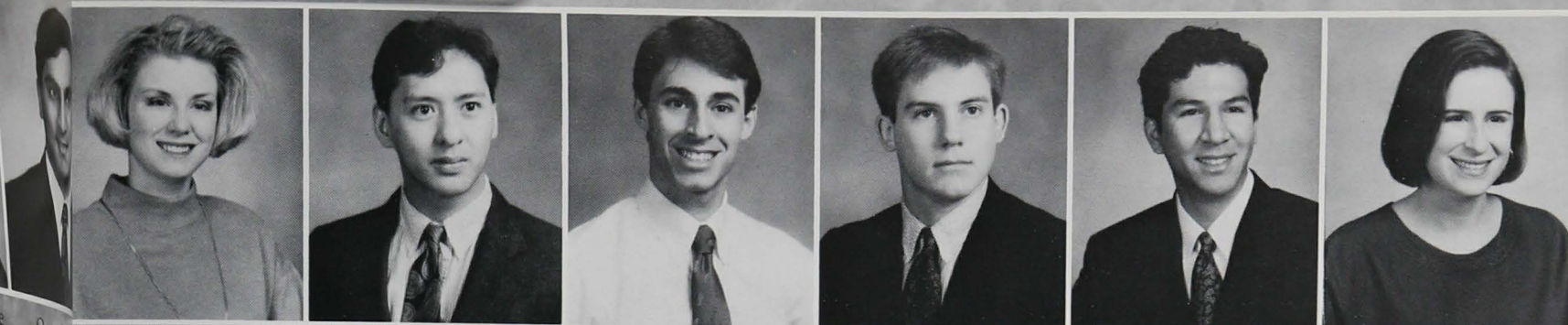
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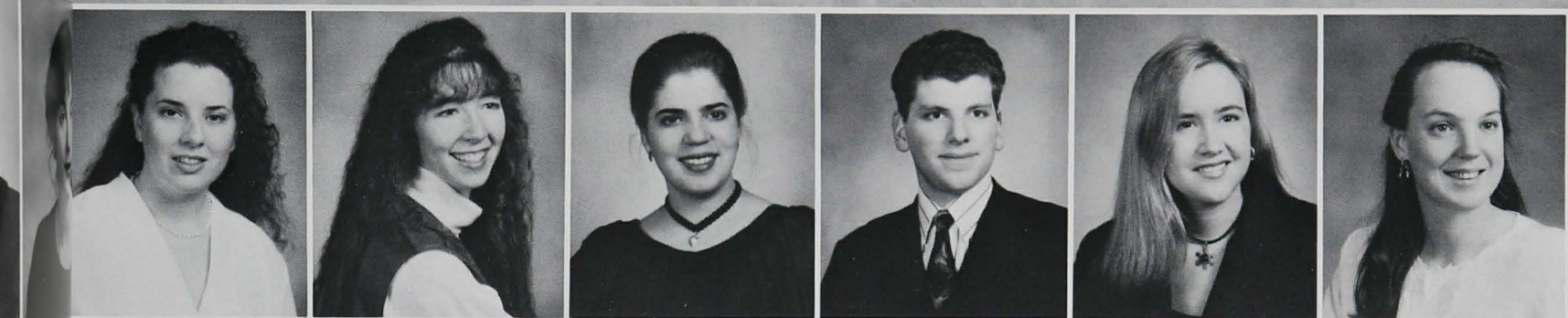
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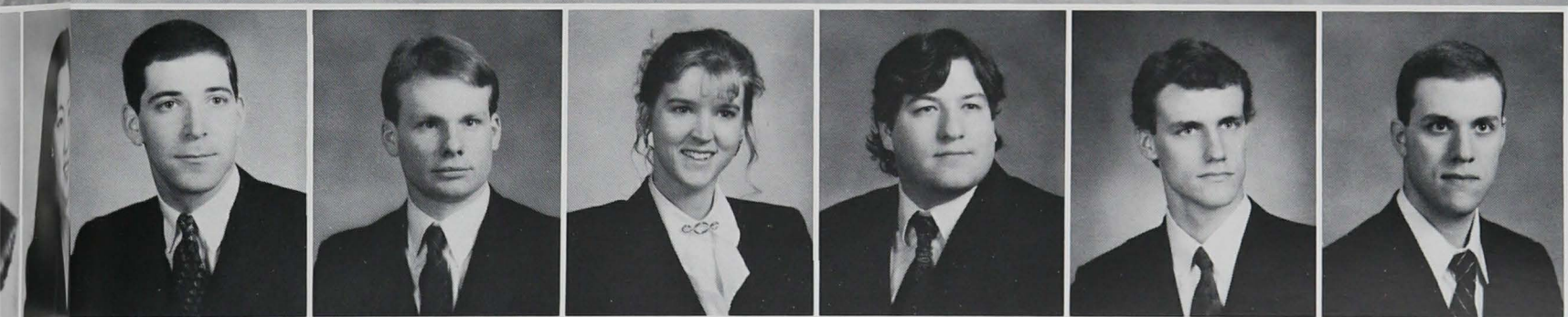
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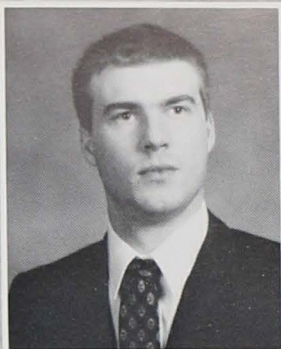
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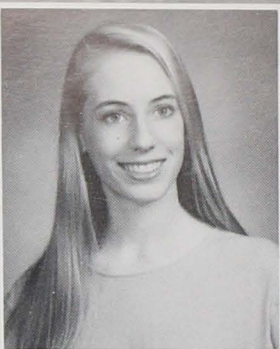
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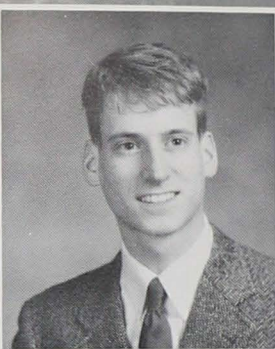
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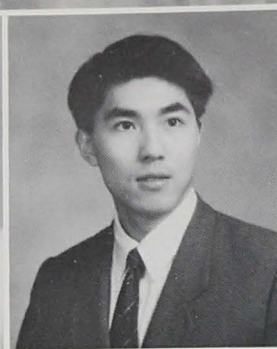
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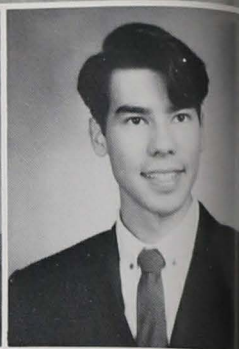
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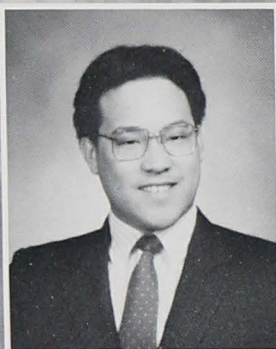
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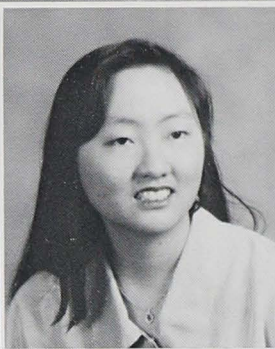
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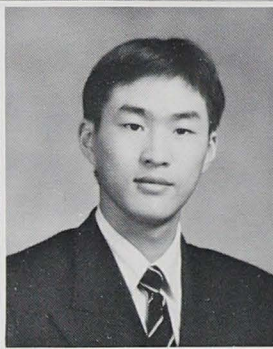
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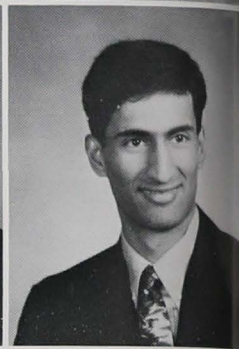
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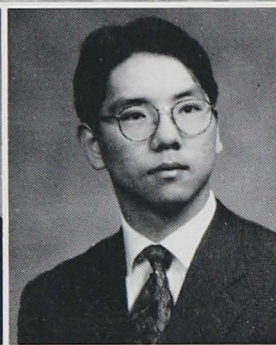
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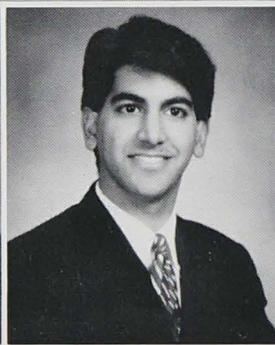
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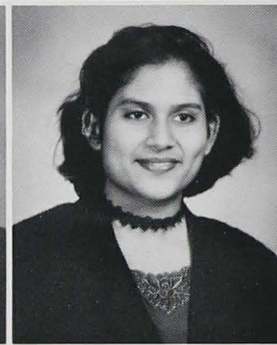
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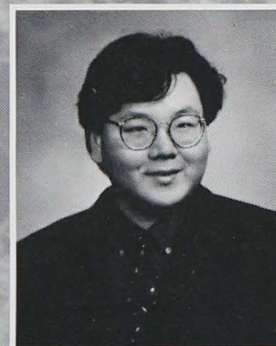
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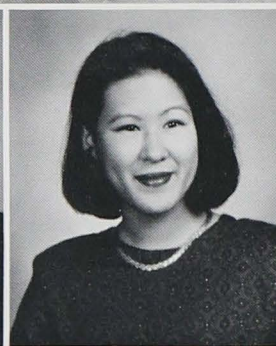
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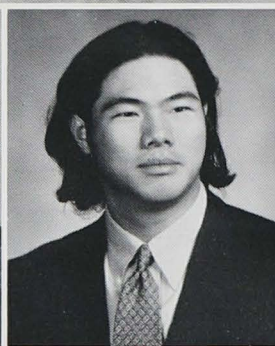
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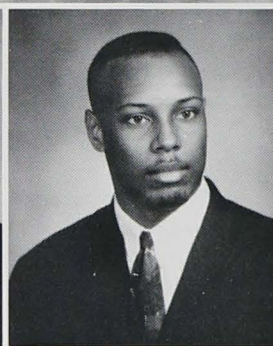
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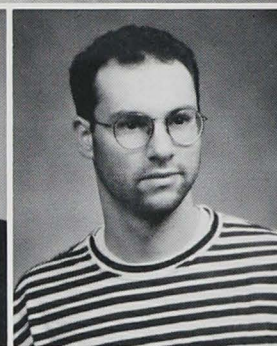
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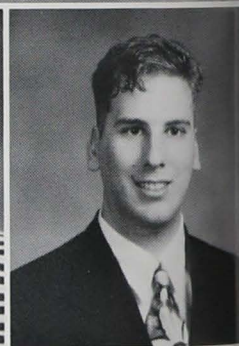
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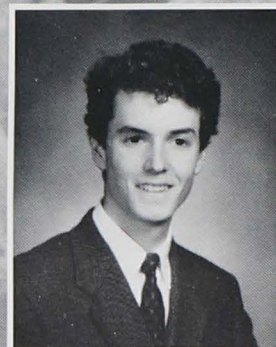
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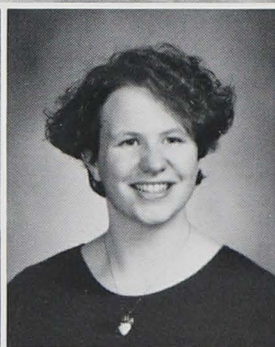
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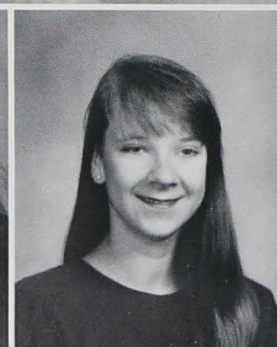
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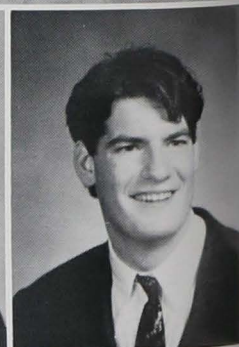
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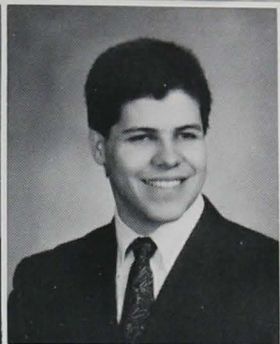
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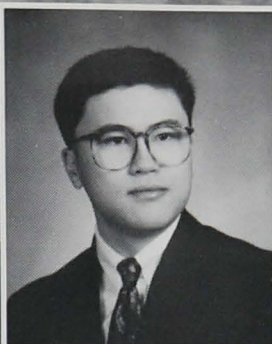
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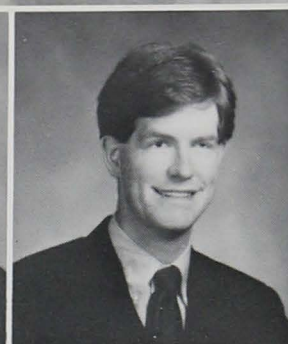
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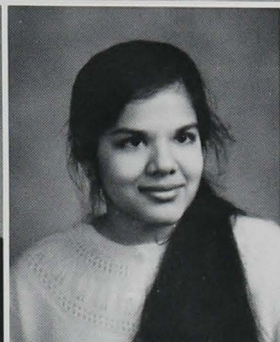
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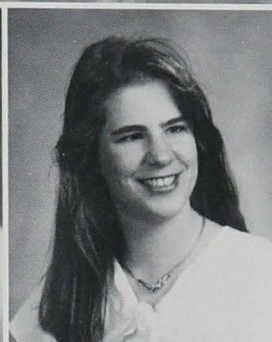
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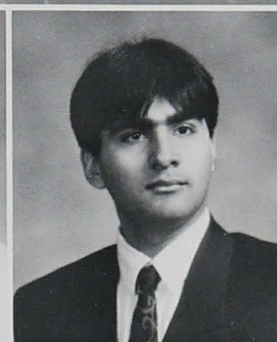
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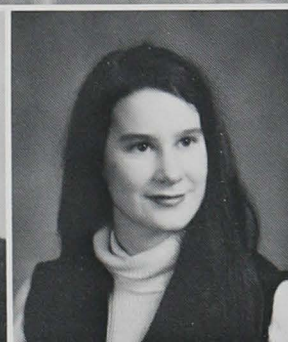
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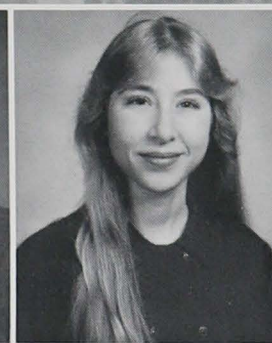
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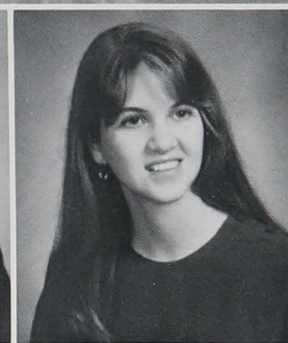
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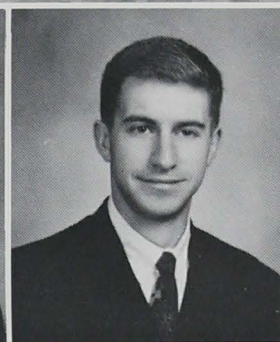
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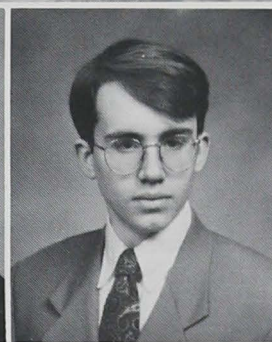
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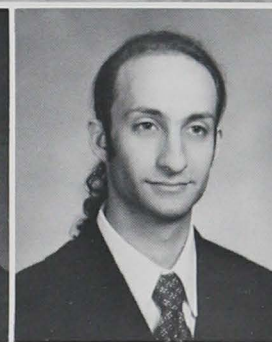
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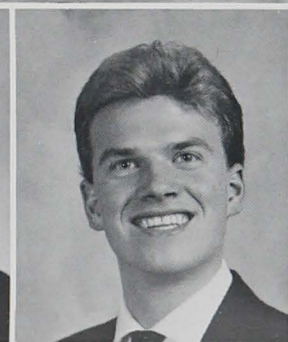
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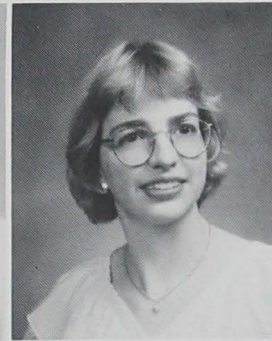
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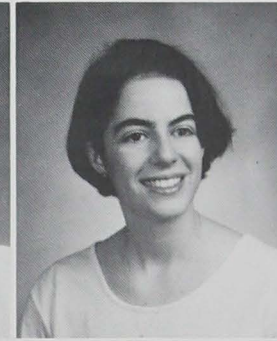
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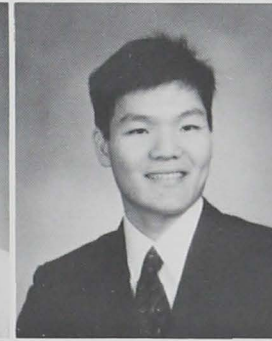
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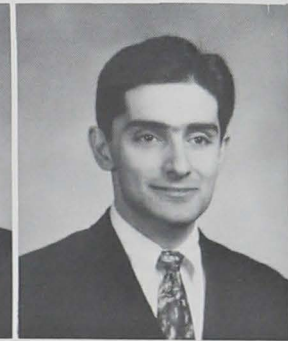
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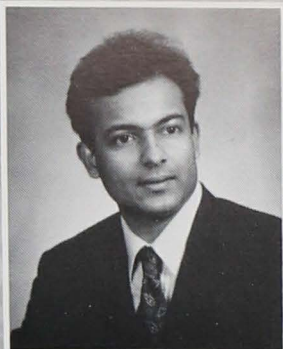


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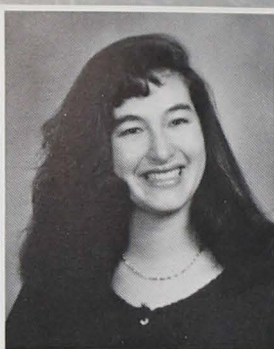
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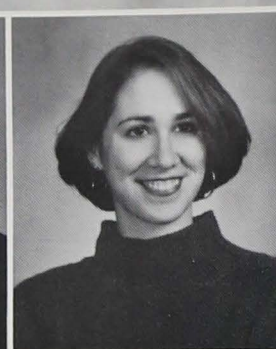
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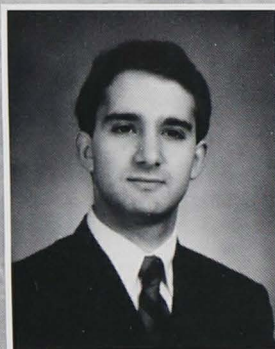
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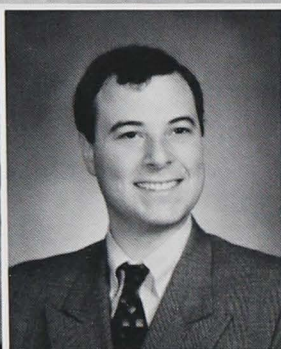
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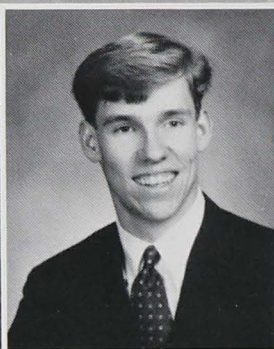
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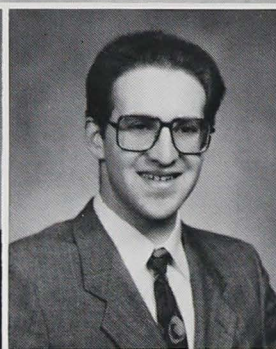
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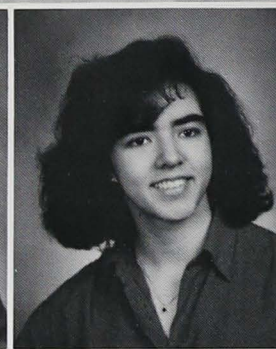
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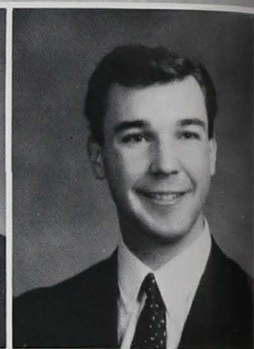
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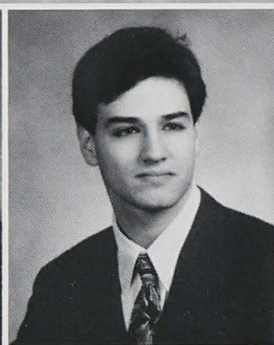
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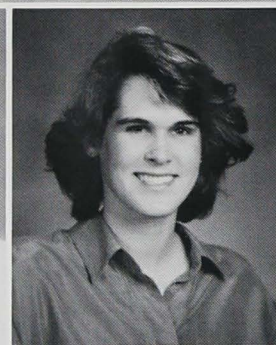
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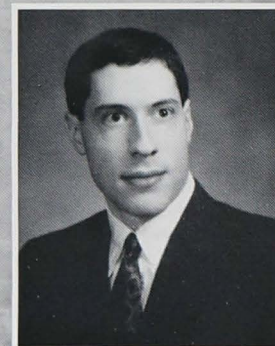
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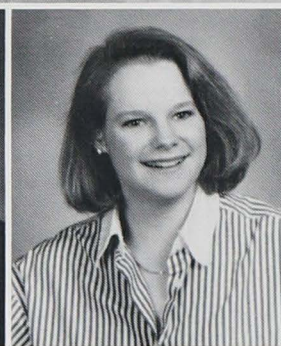
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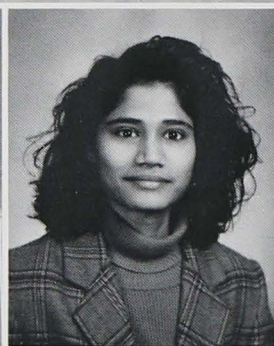
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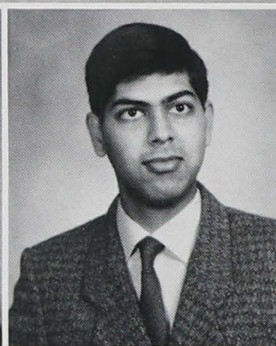
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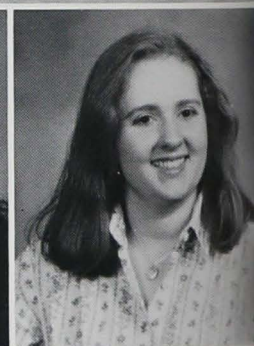
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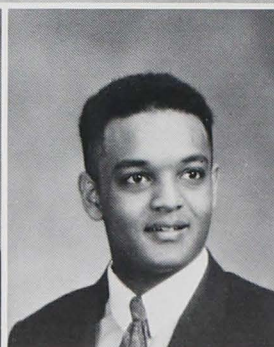
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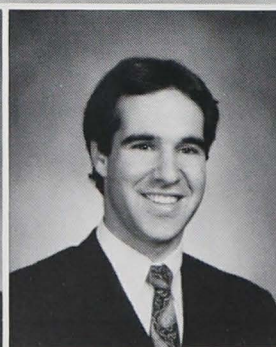
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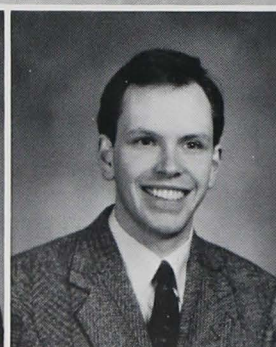
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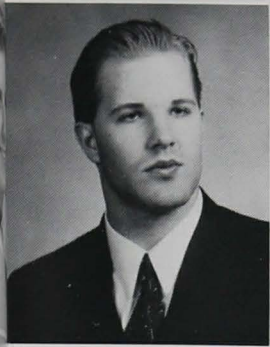
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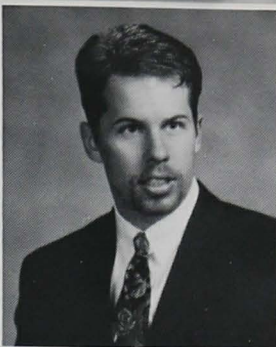
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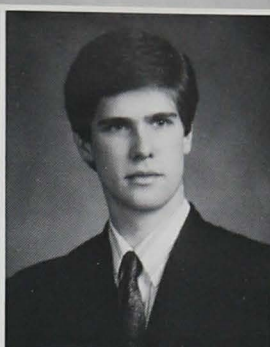
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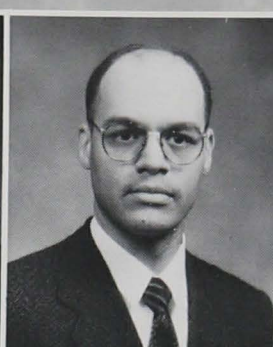
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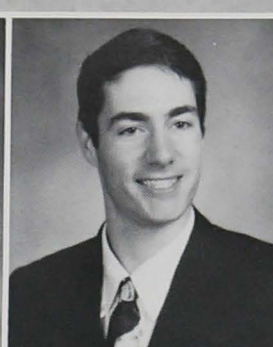
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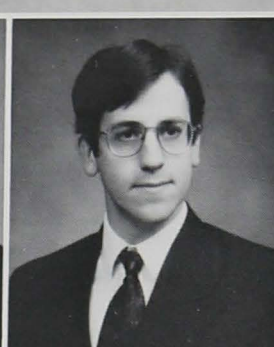
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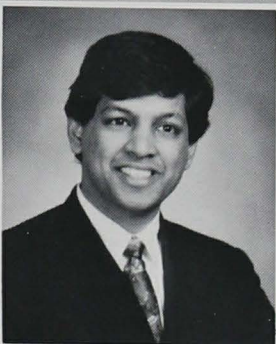
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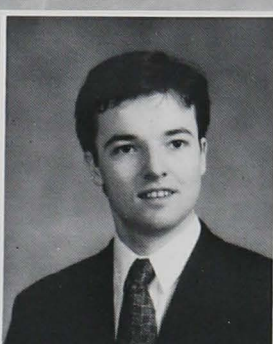
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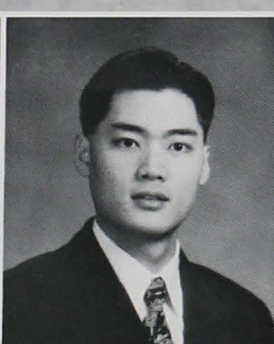
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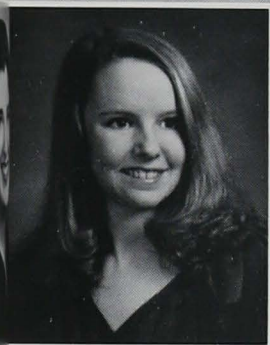
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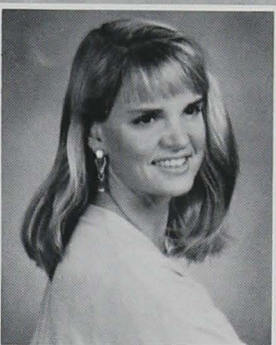
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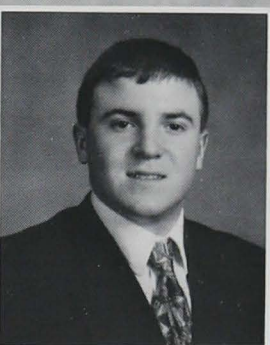
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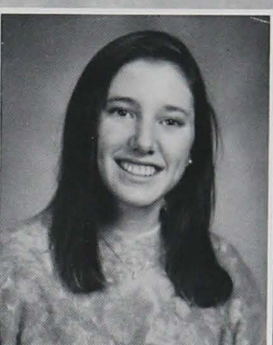
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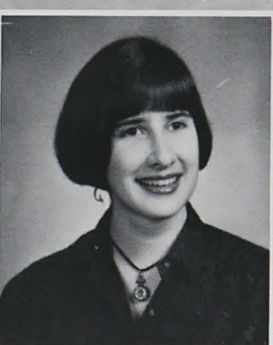
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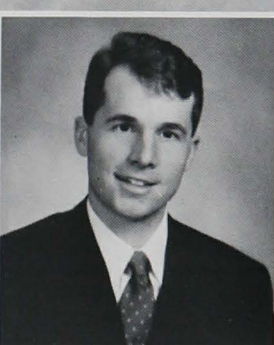
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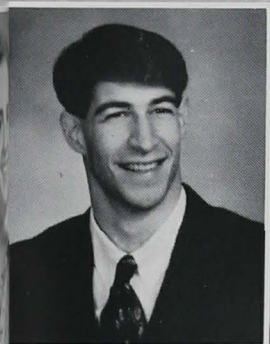
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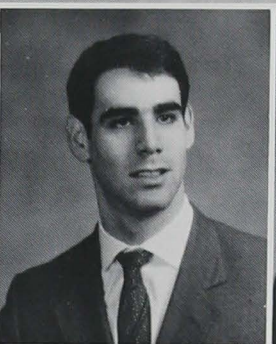
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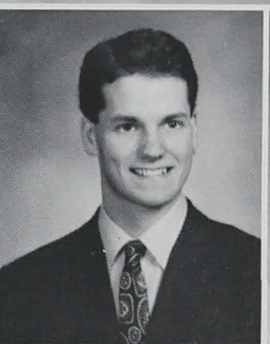
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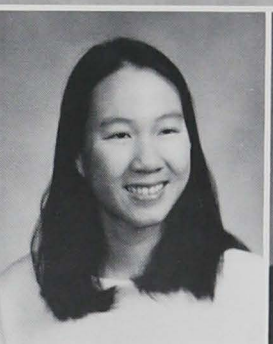
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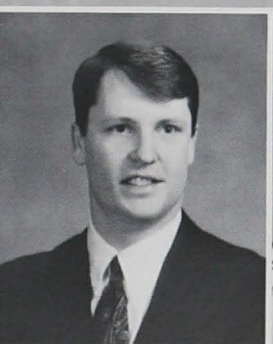
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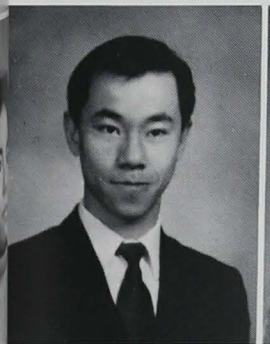
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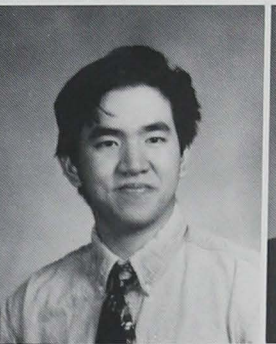
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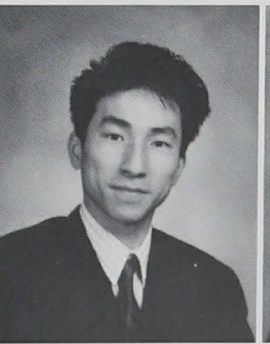
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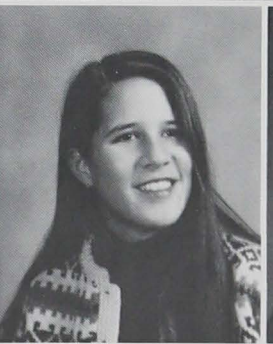
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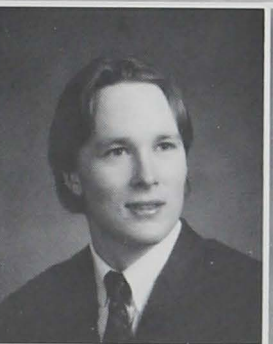
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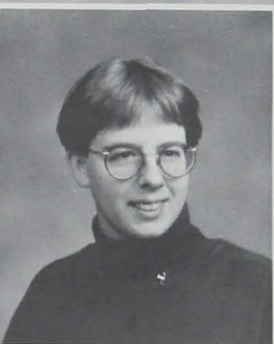
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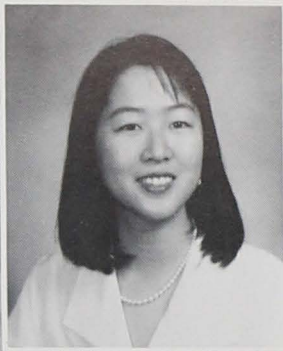
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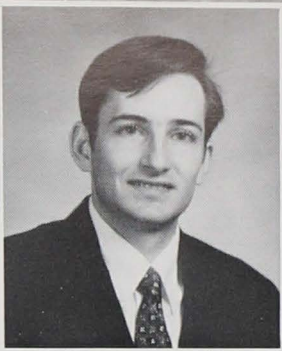
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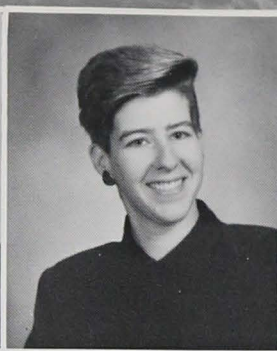
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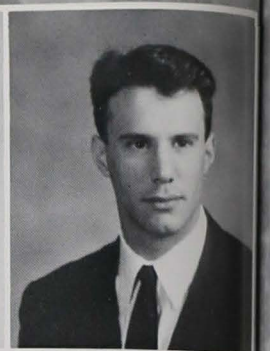
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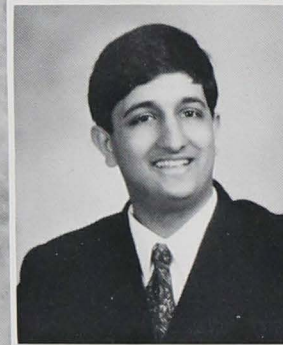
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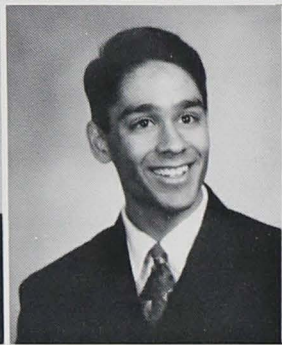
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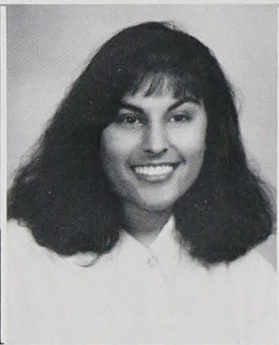
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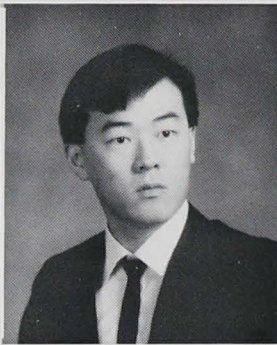
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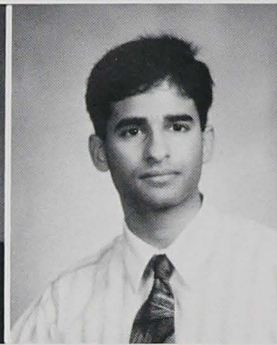
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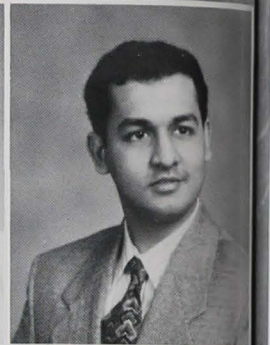
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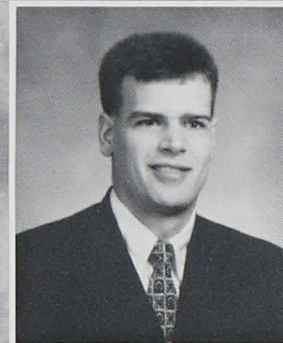
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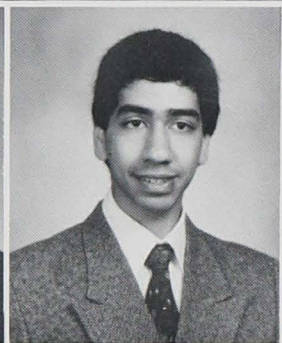
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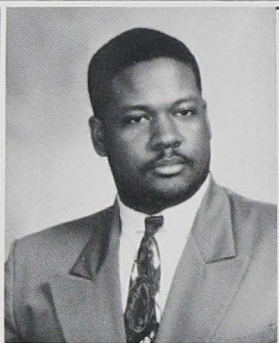
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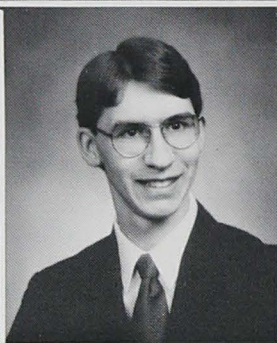
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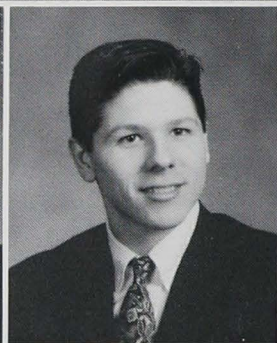
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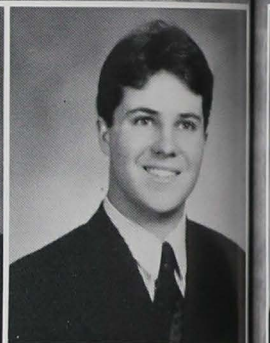
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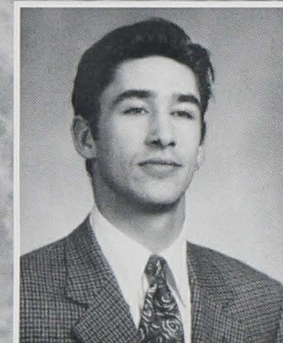
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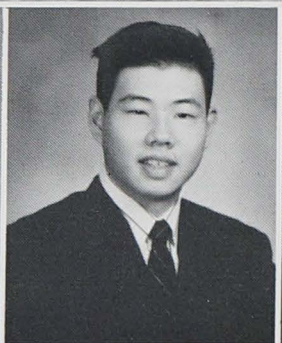
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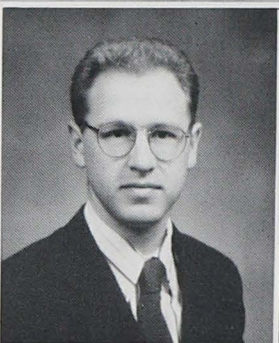
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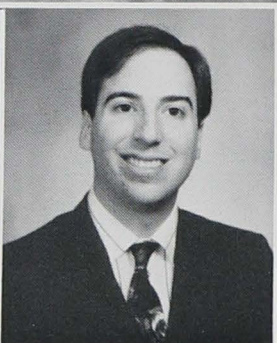
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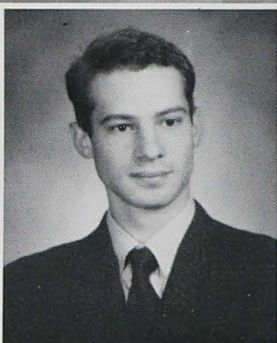
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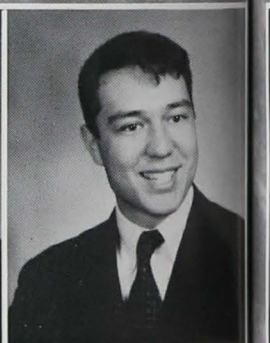
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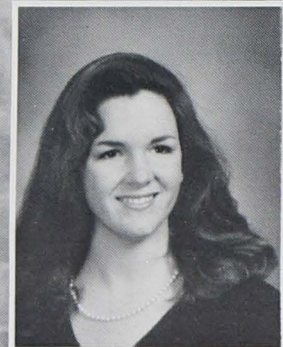
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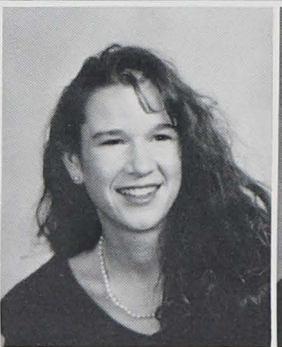
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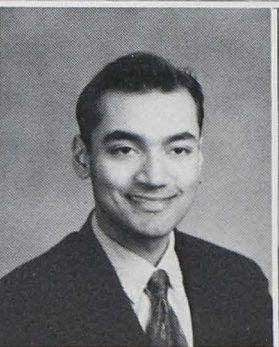
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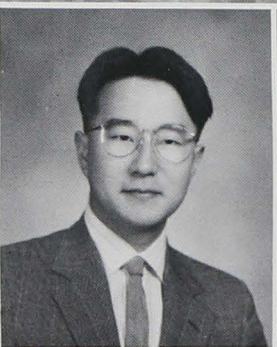
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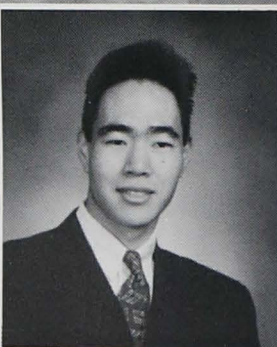
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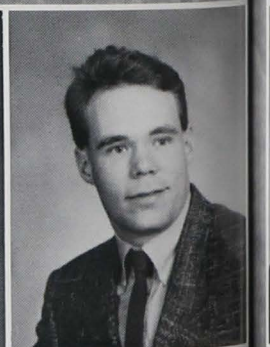
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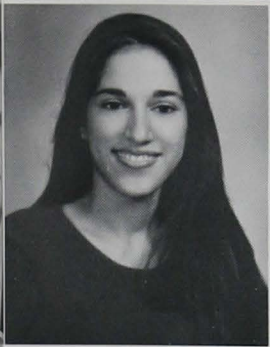


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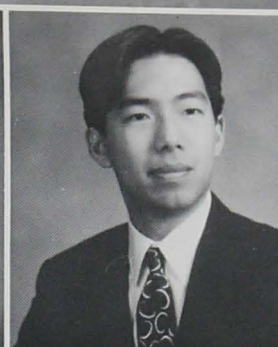
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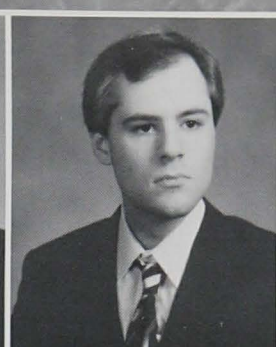
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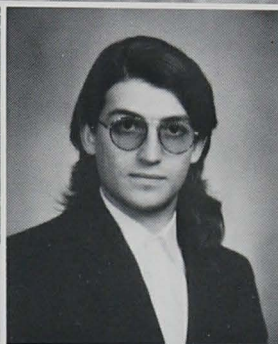
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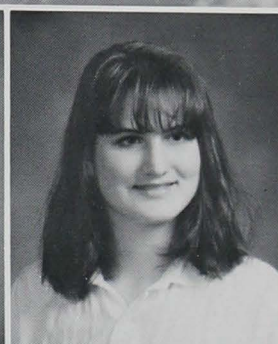
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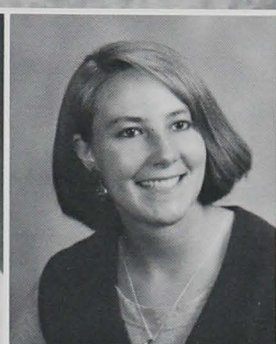
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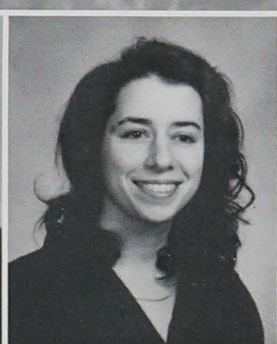
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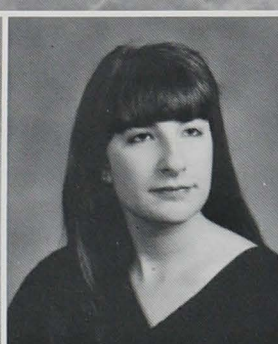
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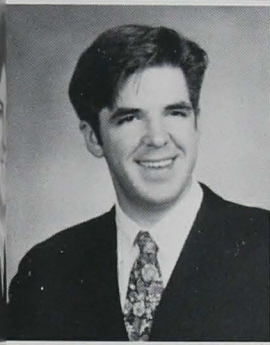
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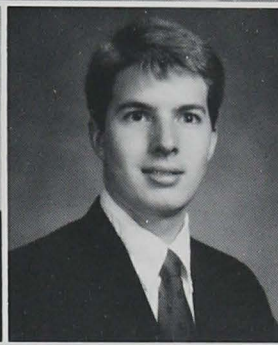
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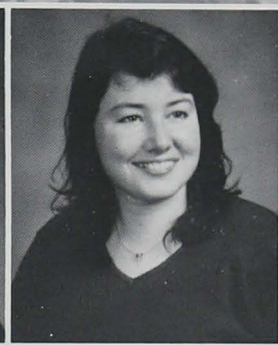
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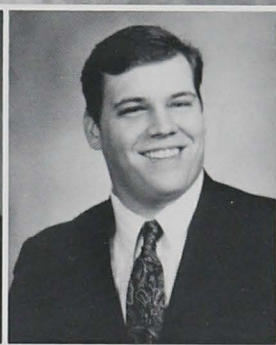
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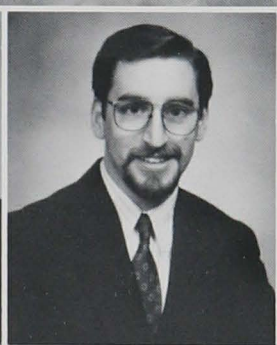
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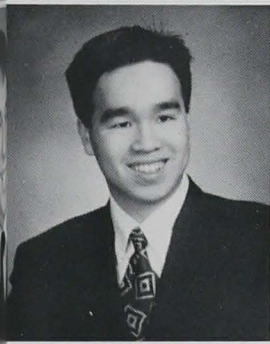
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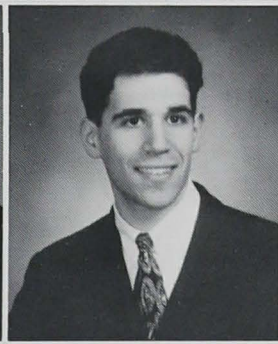
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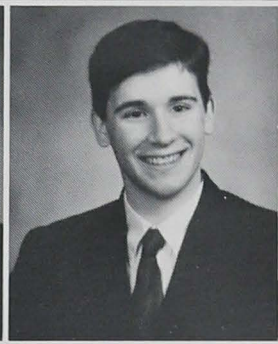
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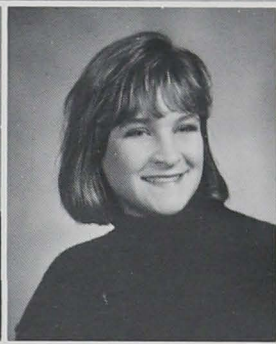
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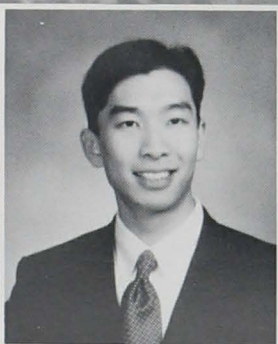
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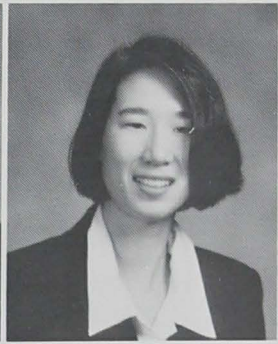
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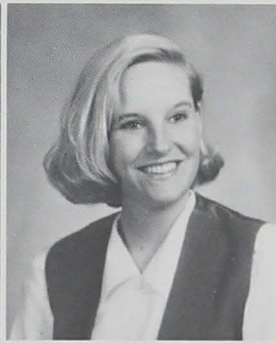
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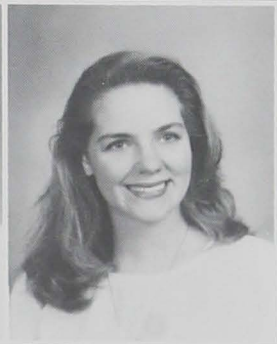
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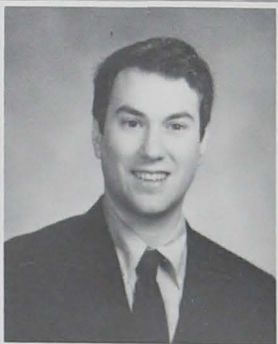
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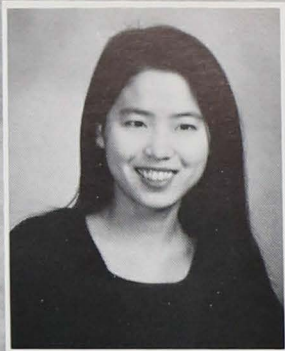


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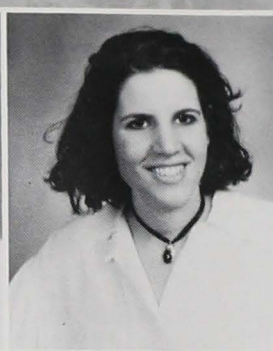
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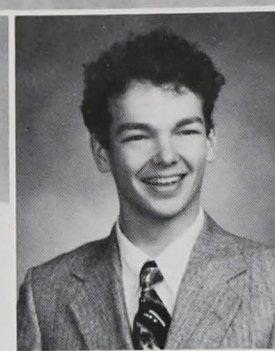
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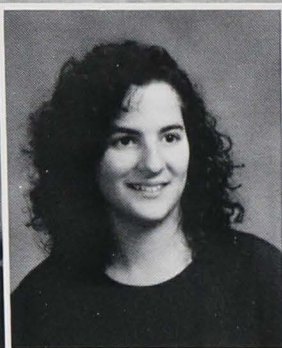
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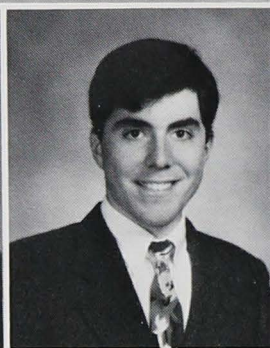
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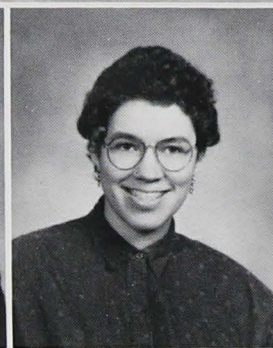
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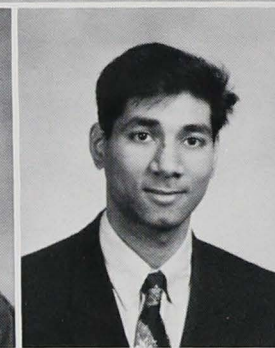
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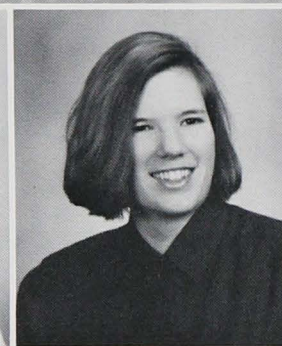
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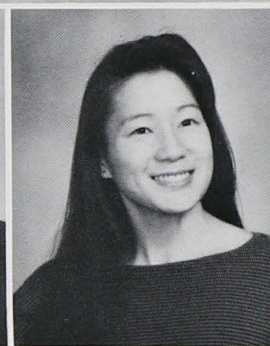
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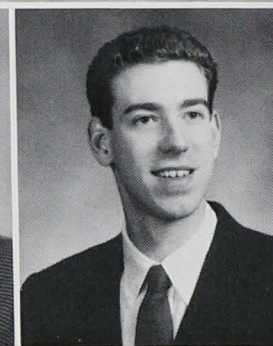
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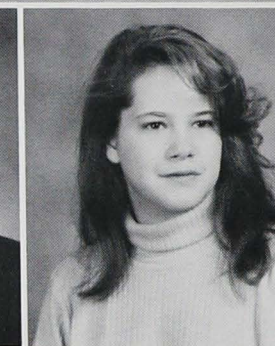
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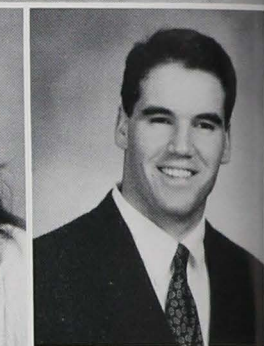
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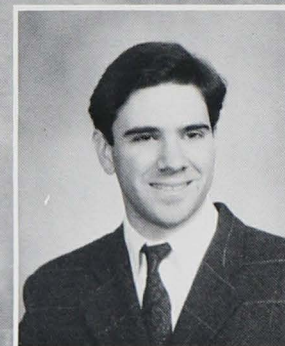
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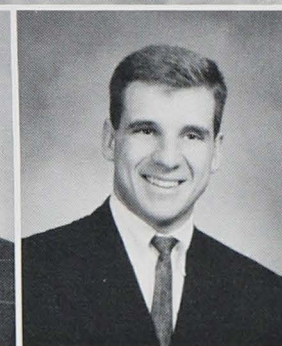
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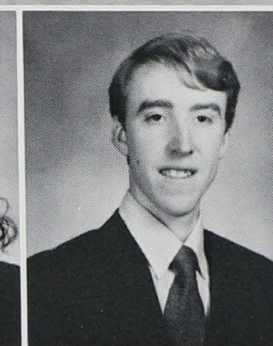
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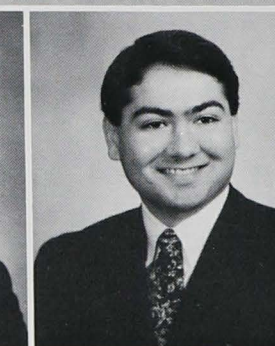
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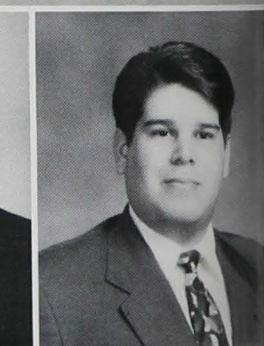
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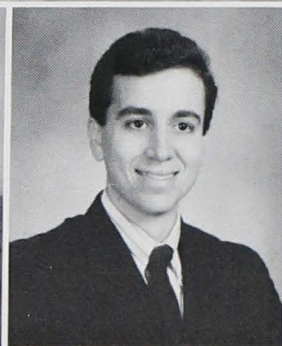
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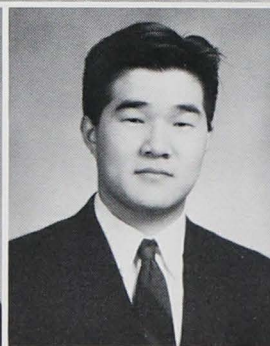
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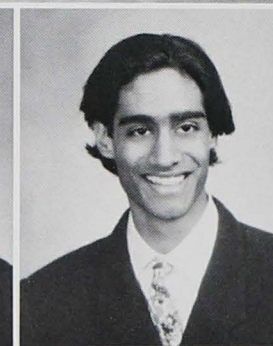
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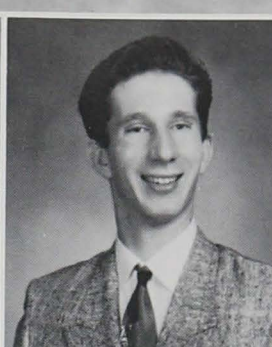
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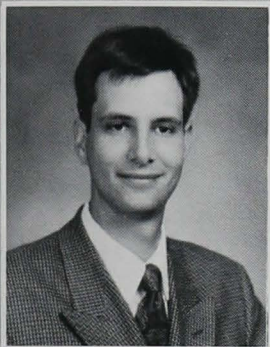
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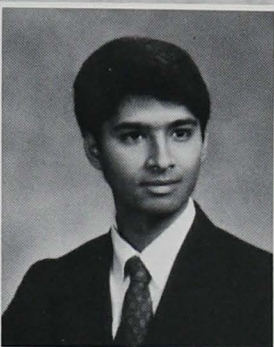
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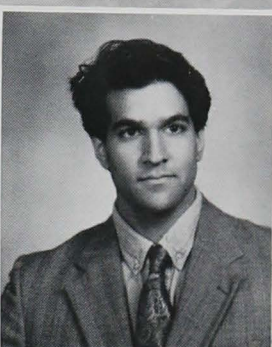
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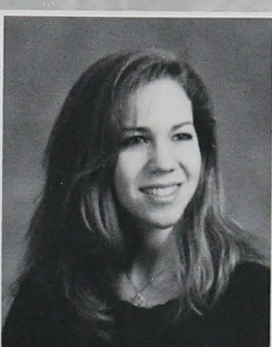
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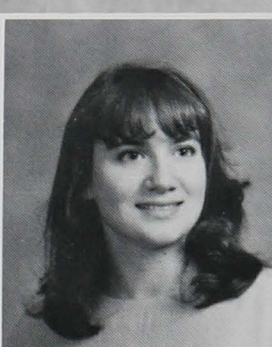
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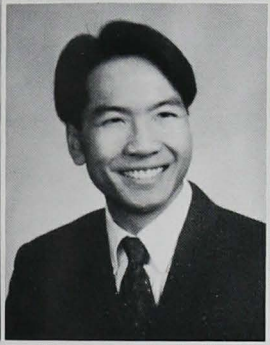
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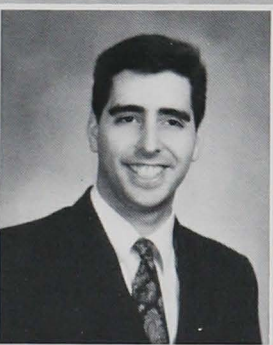
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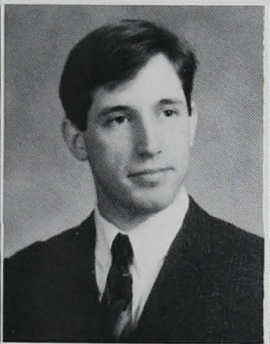
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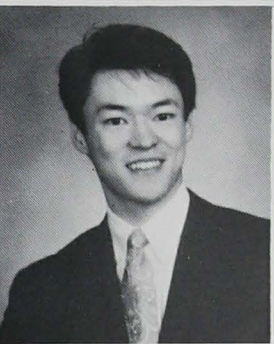
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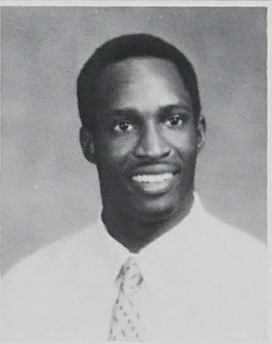
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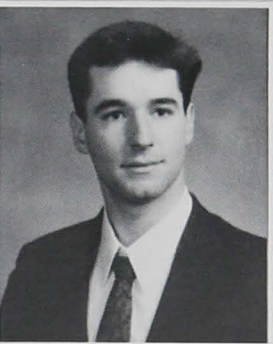
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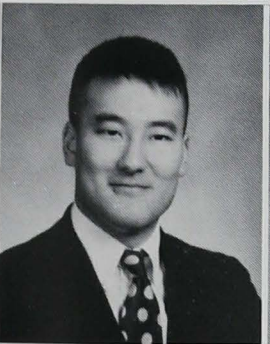
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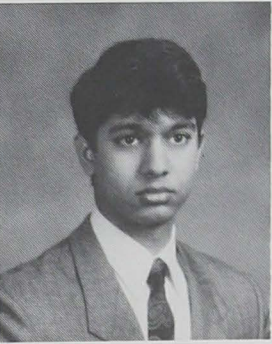
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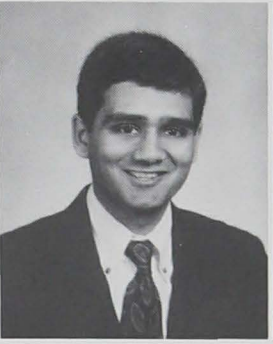
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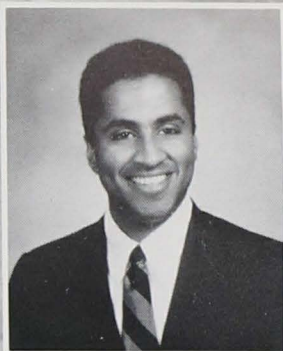
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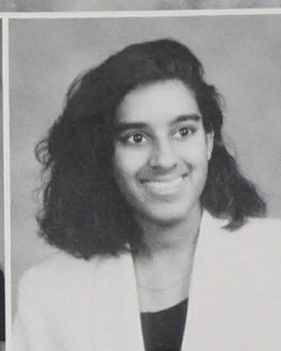
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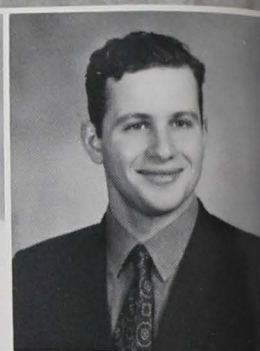
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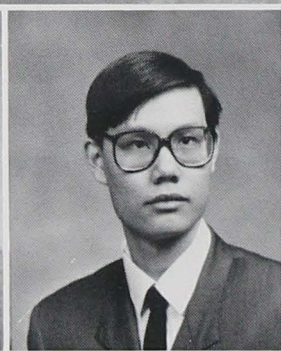
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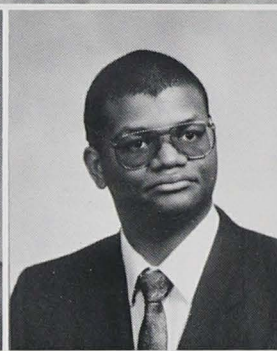
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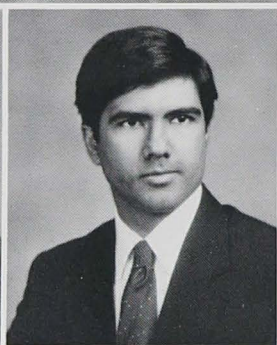
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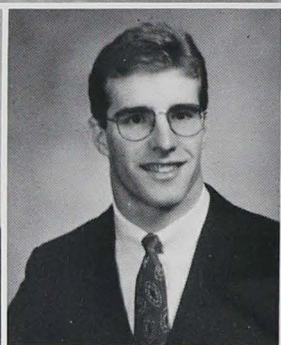
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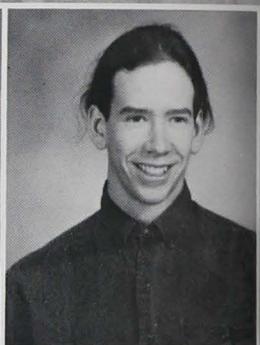
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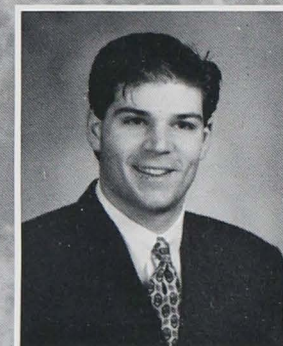
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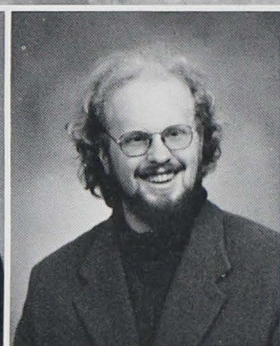
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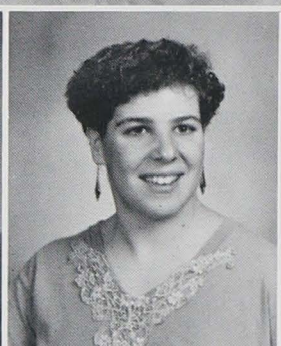
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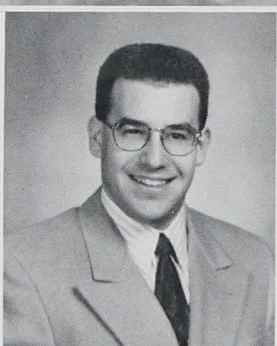
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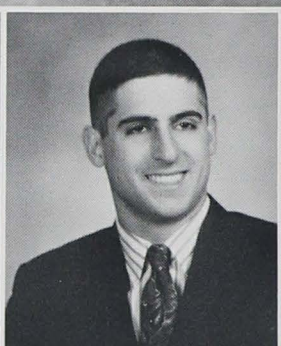
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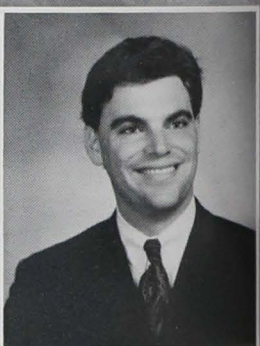
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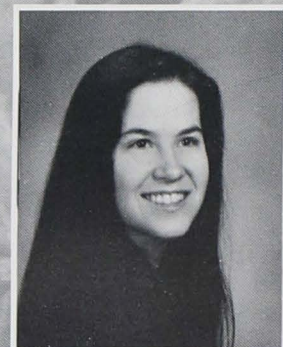
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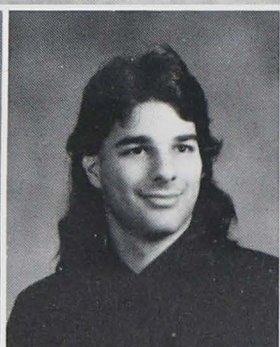
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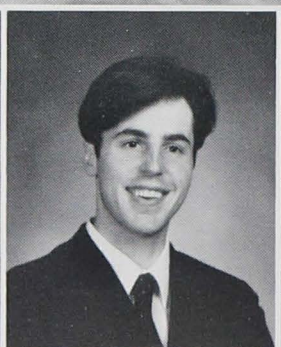
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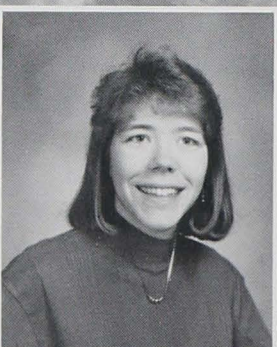
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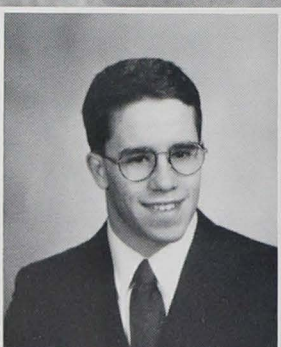
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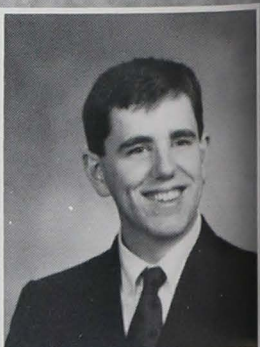
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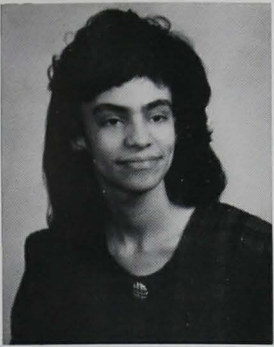


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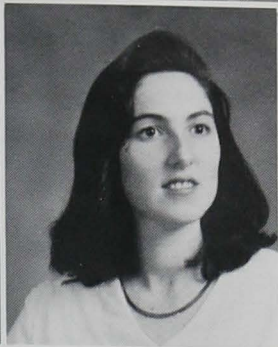
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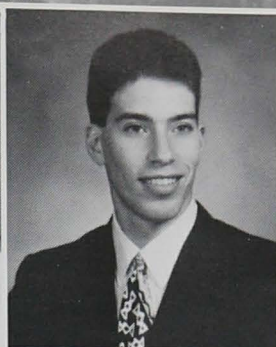
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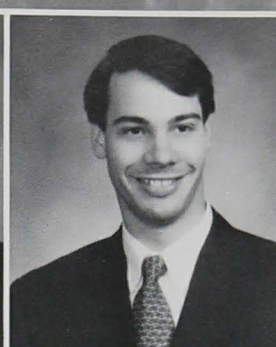
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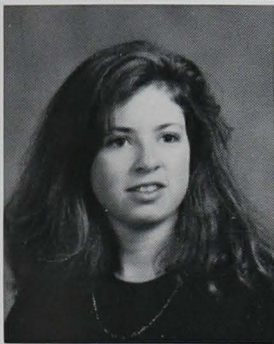
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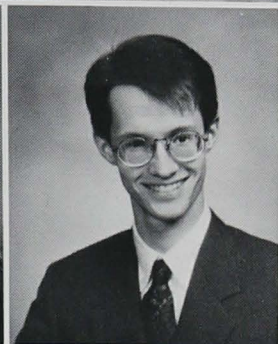
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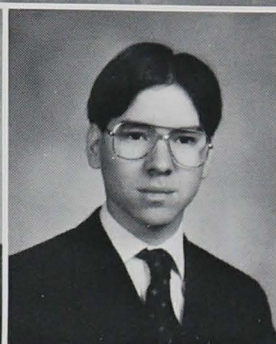
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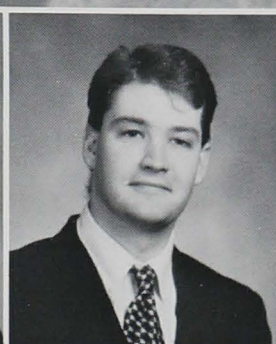
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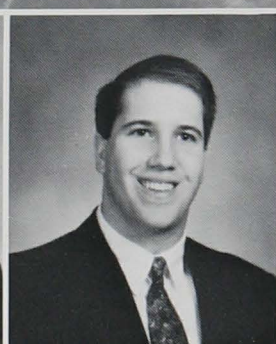
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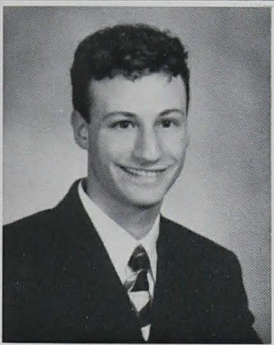
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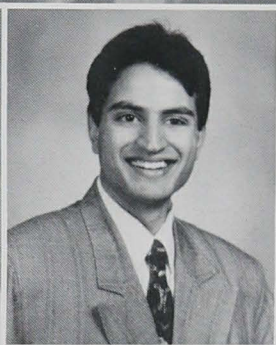
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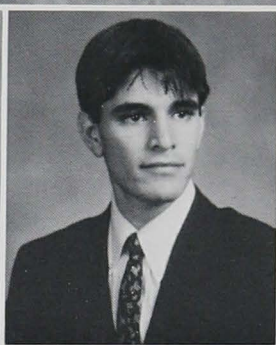
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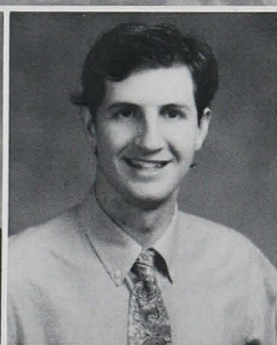
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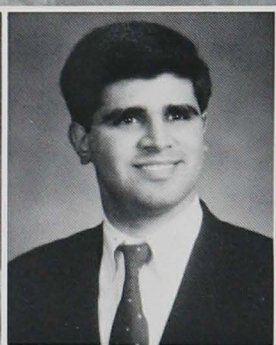
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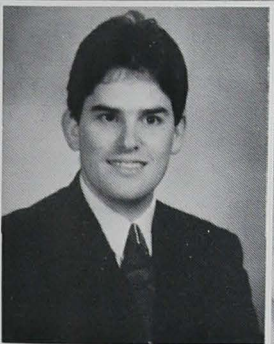
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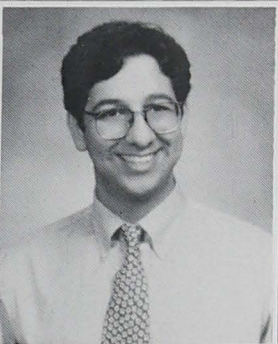
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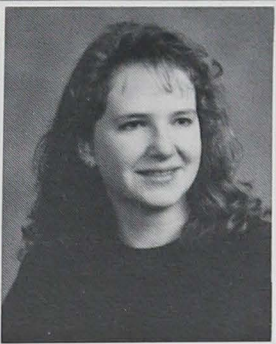
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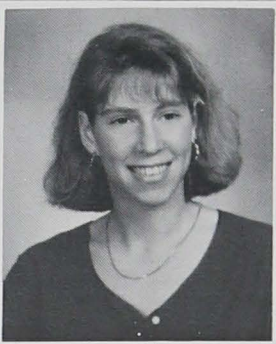
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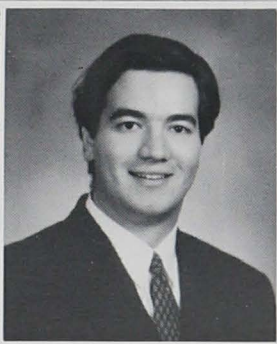
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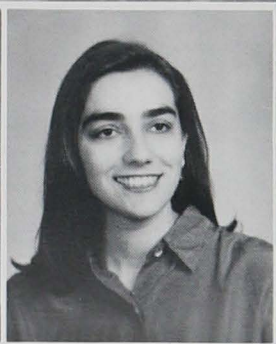
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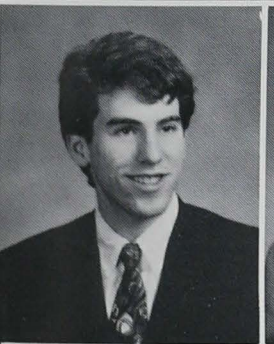
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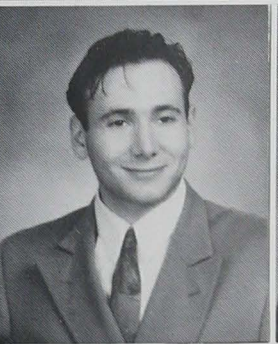
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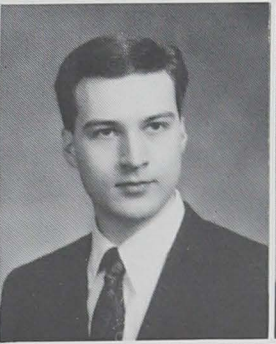
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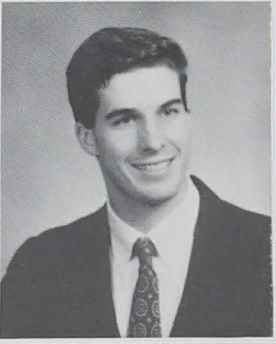
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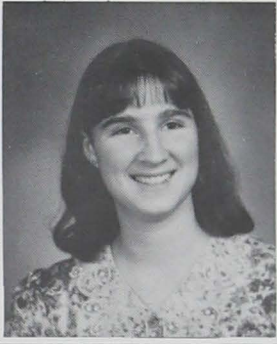
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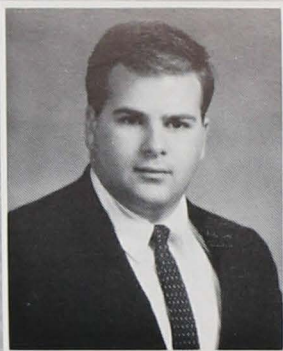


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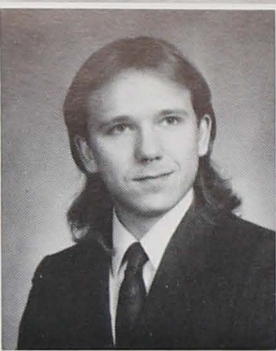
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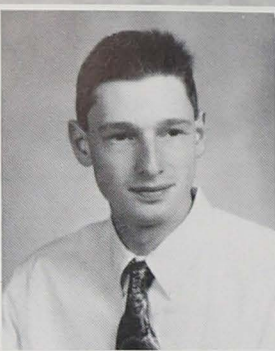
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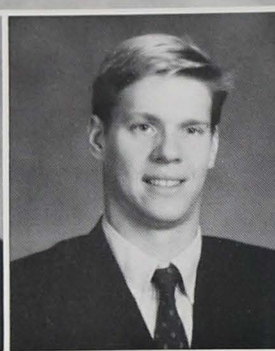
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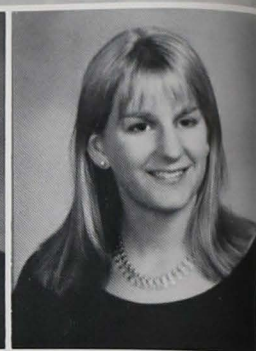
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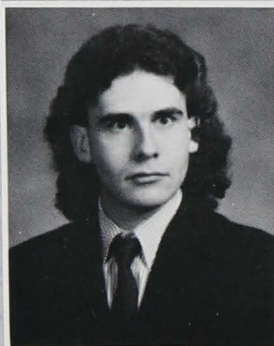
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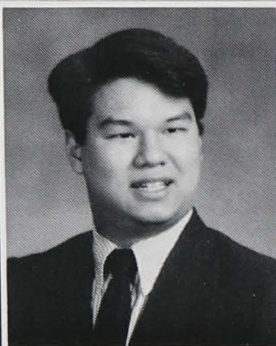
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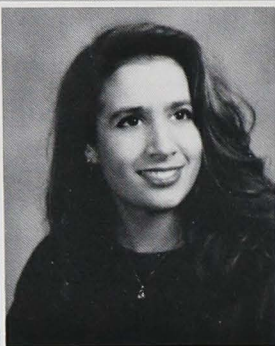
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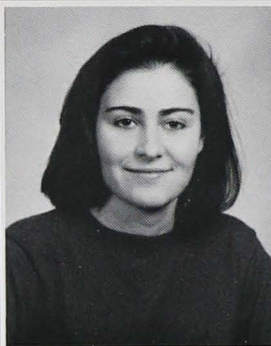
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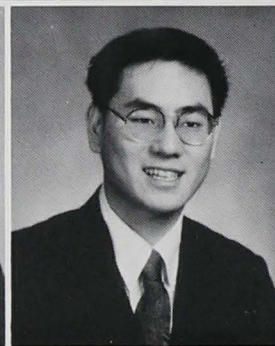
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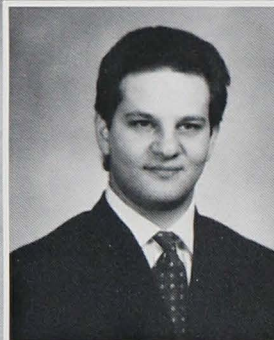
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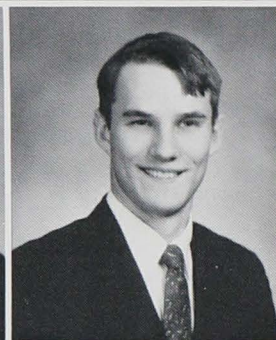
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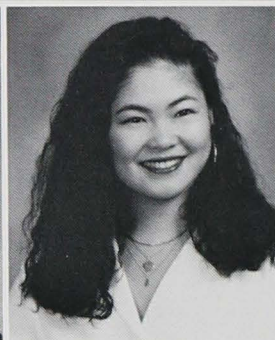
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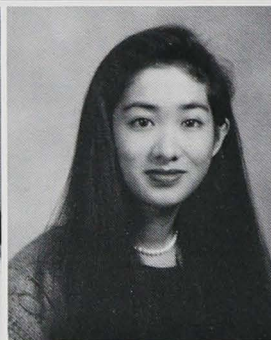
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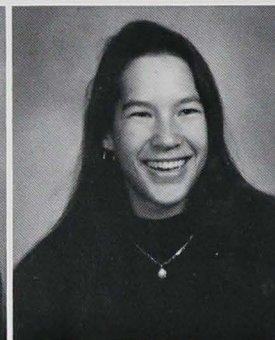
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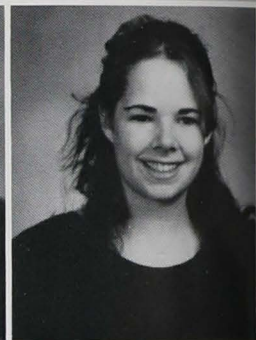
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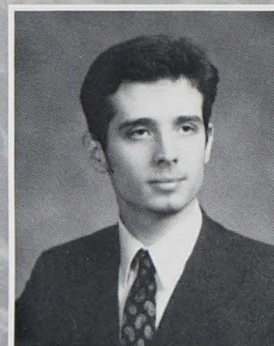
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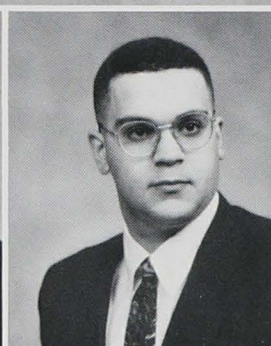
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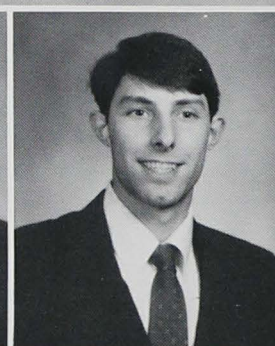
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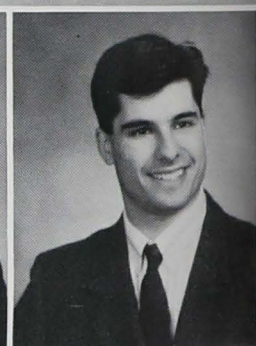
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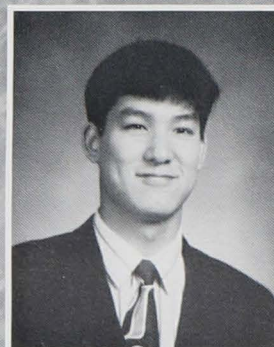
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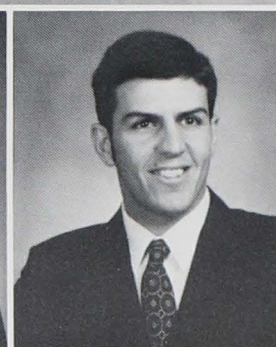
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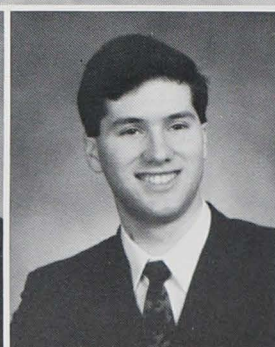
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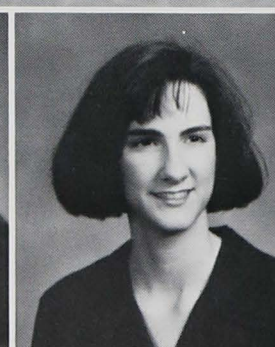
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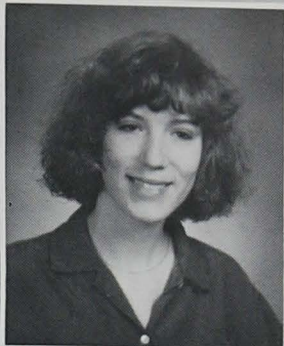
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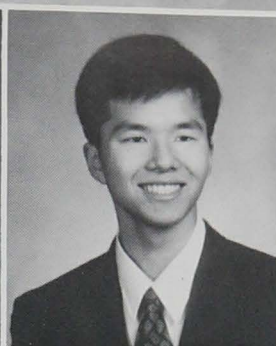
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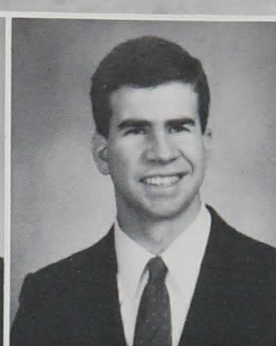
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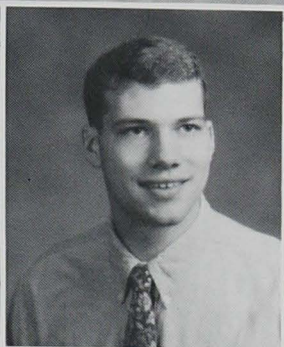
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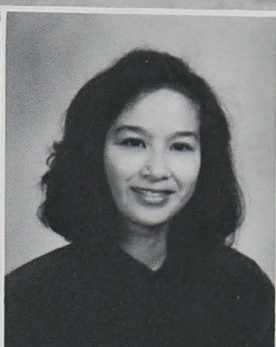
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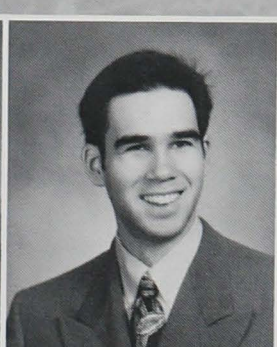
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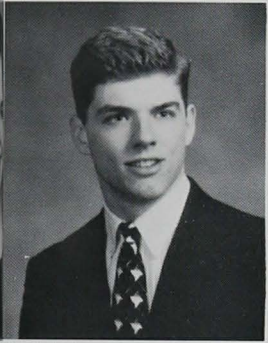
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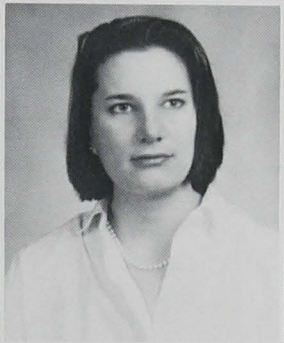
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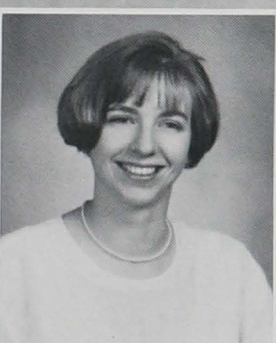
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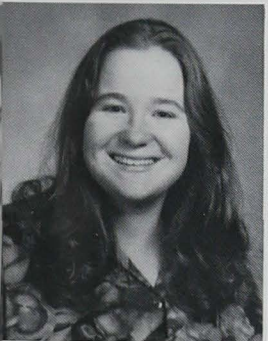
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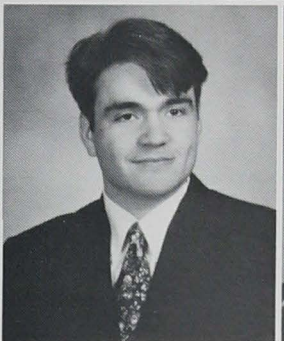
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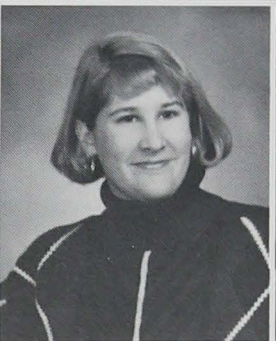
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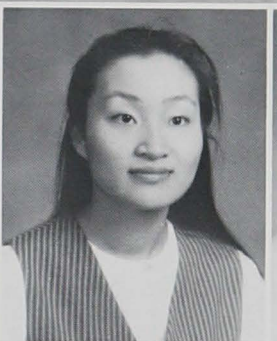
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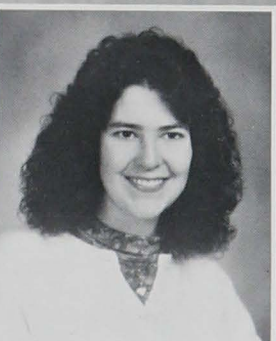
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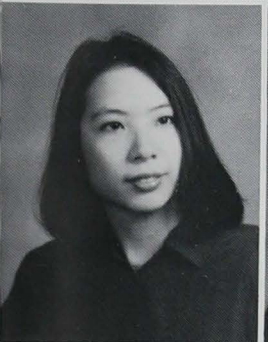
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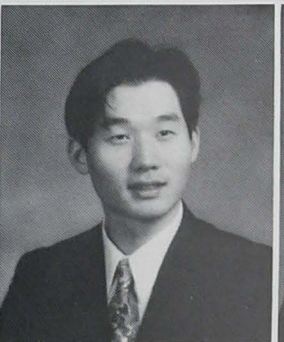
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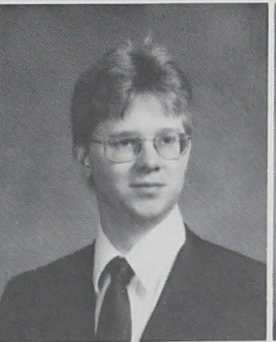
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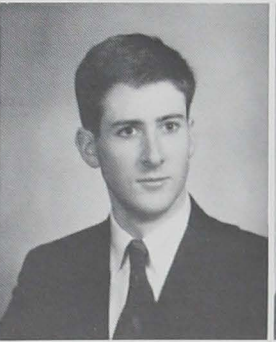
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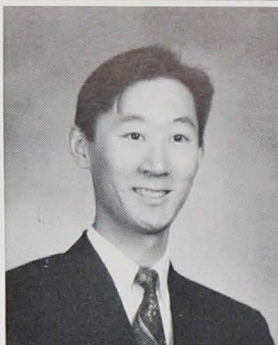
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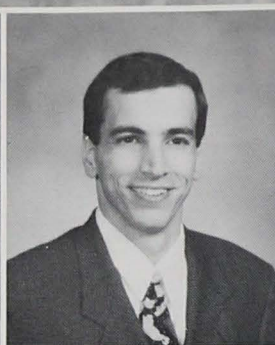
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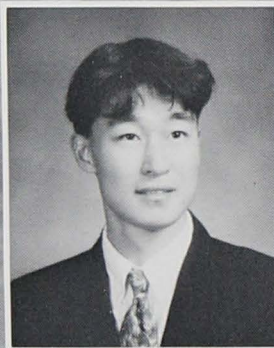
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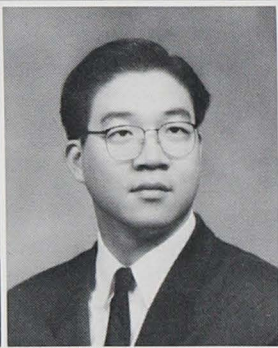
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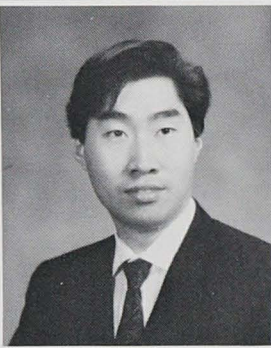
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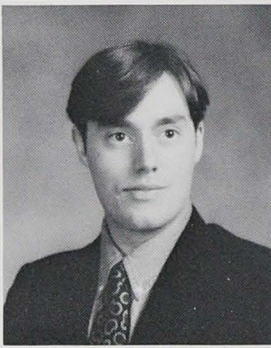
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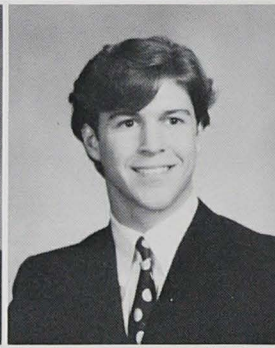
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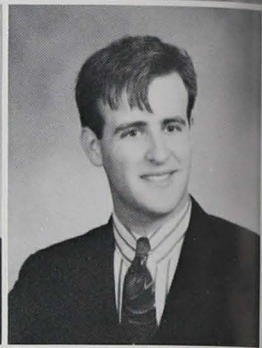
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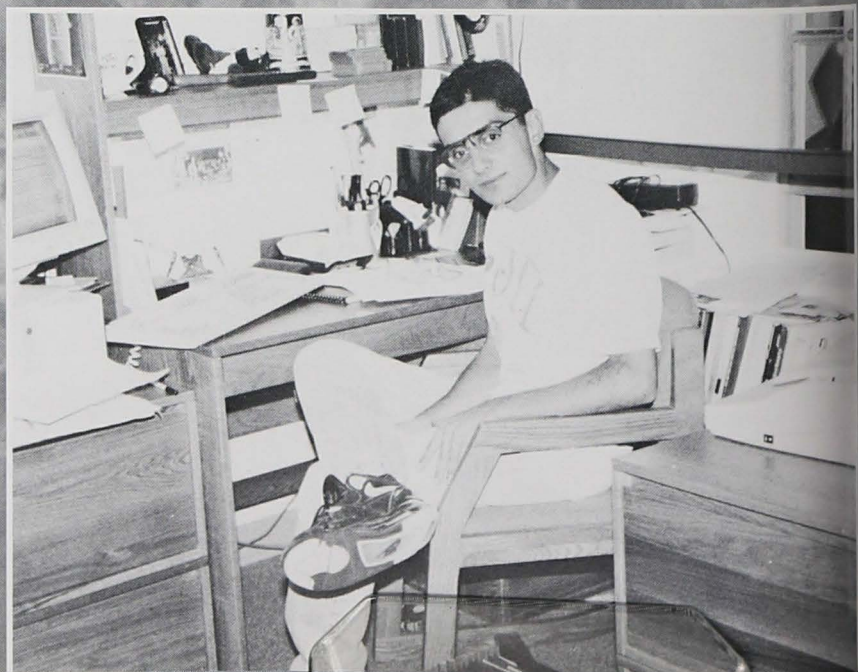
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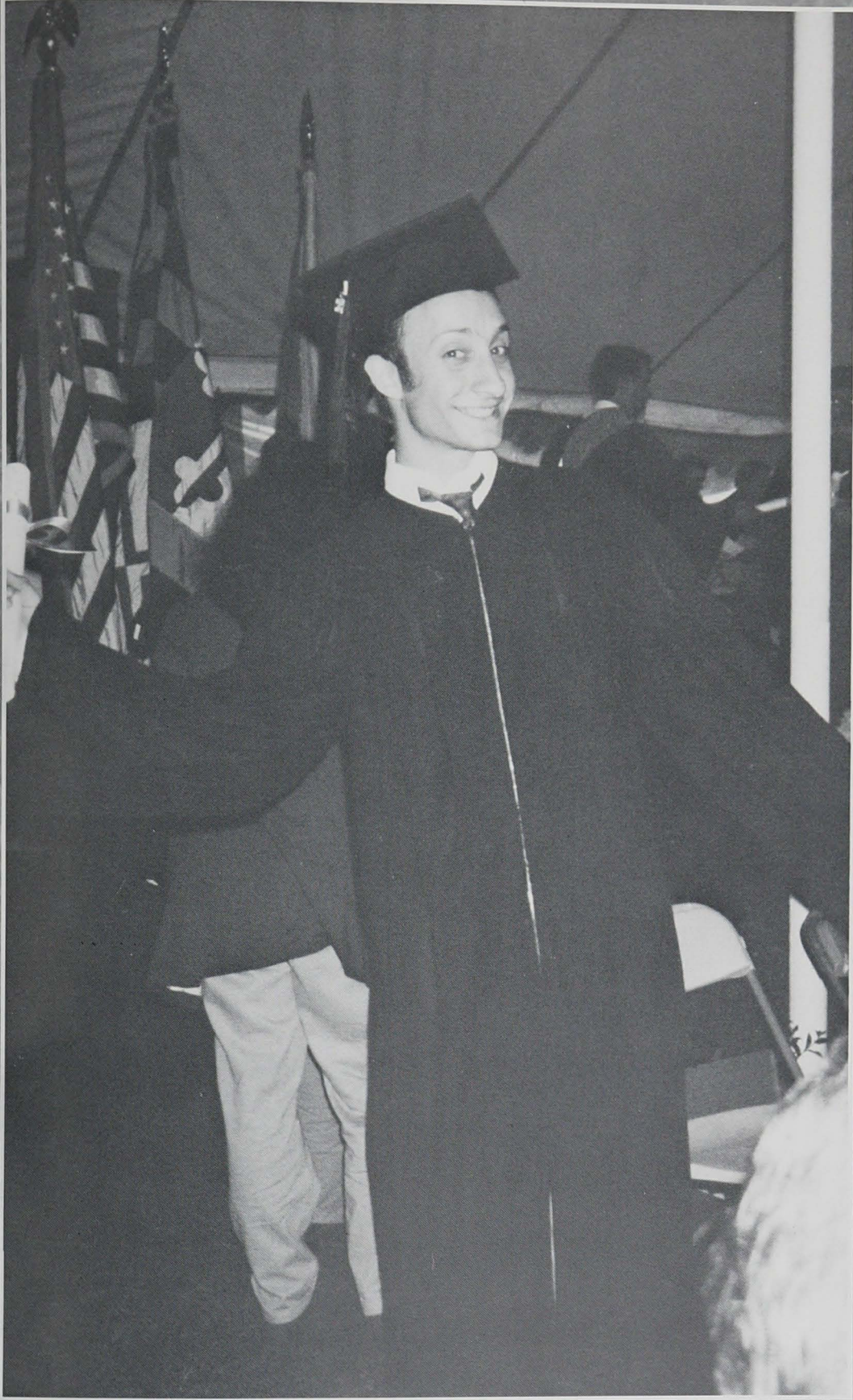


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Commencement '94

As Kevin Zygmantas walked across the stage as the last member of the class of 1994, his fellow classmates gave out a roar of excitement that had been pent up throughout the ceremony. Was it relief the class felt, of having graduated from one of the most prestigious undergraduate programs? Was it sadness, knowing that many of them would be leaving a familiar environment and close friends for frontiers unknown? Or was it just pure, wild bliss, propelled by a feeling of achievement?

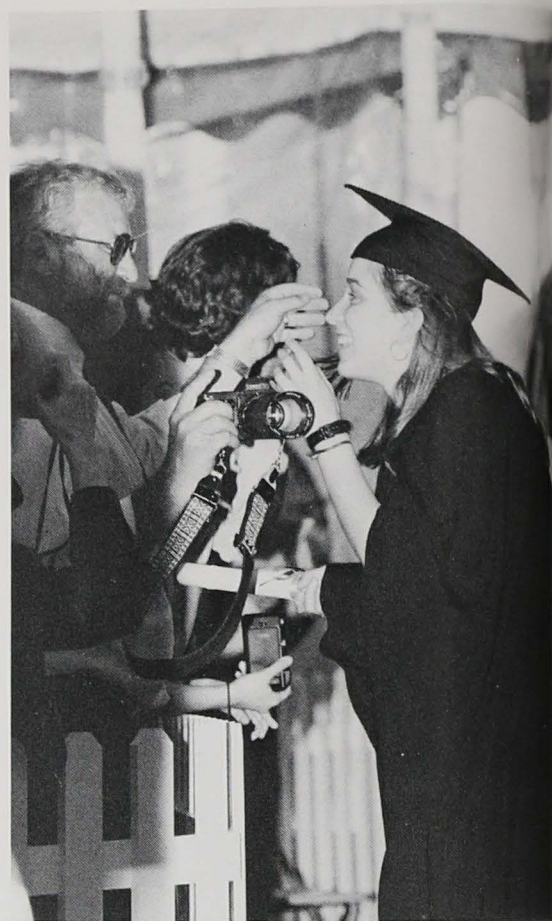
Commencement was held Thursday, May 26, on the Gilman quad despite the approaching storm front, which did nothing to dampen the seniors' spirits. Under the looming white tent, guest speaker Dr. Benjamin Carson, head of Johns Hopkins

University Hospitals' pediatric neurosurgery, passed on his words of wit, wisdom, and inspiration; senior class president Peter Sadow urged on his classmates to remember their years at Hopkins and to excel in the future.

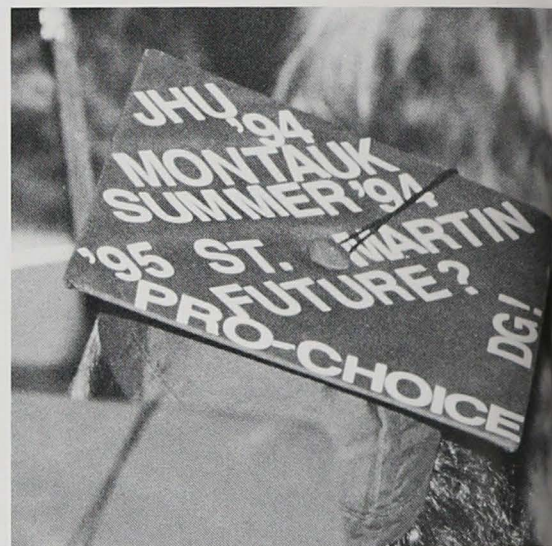
Everyone has their own memories of commencement. And due to some well-attended pre-graduation parties, some seniors might not be capable of remembering graduation at all. At any rate, we at the *Hullabaloo* give a hefty pat on the back to each member of the class of 1994 and wish them the best of luck.

We give you our own interpretation of May 26, 1994...

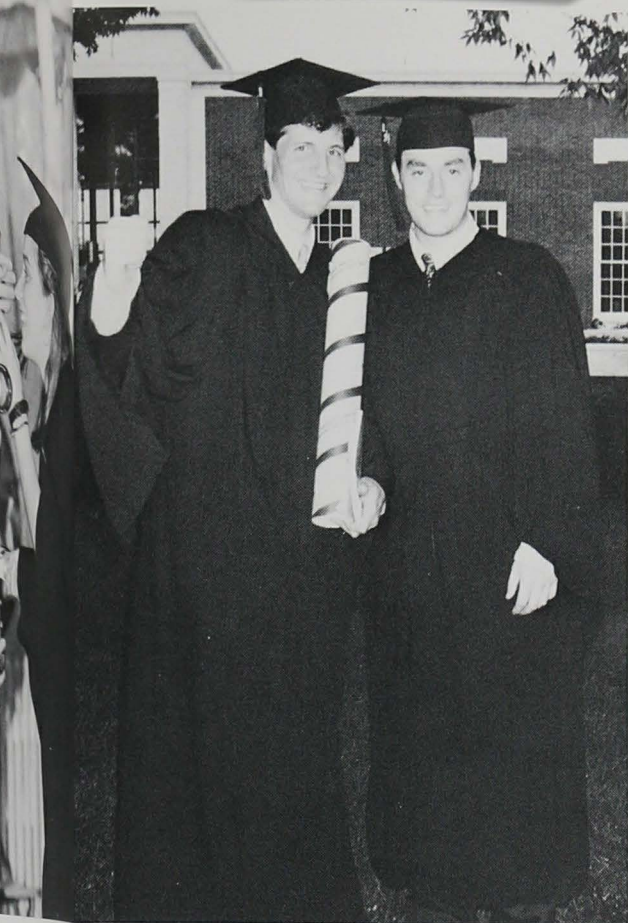
One graduate greets the paprazzi as she steps off the stage. *Photo by DaVor.*



A camcorder-toting senior gets creative with his new toy. *Photo by DaVor.*

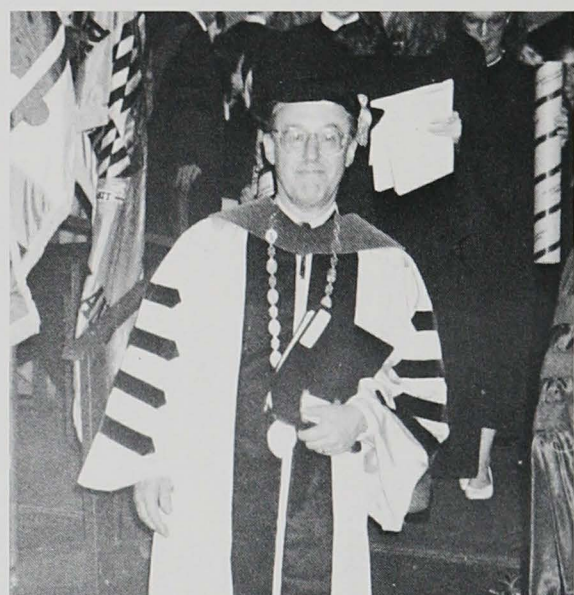
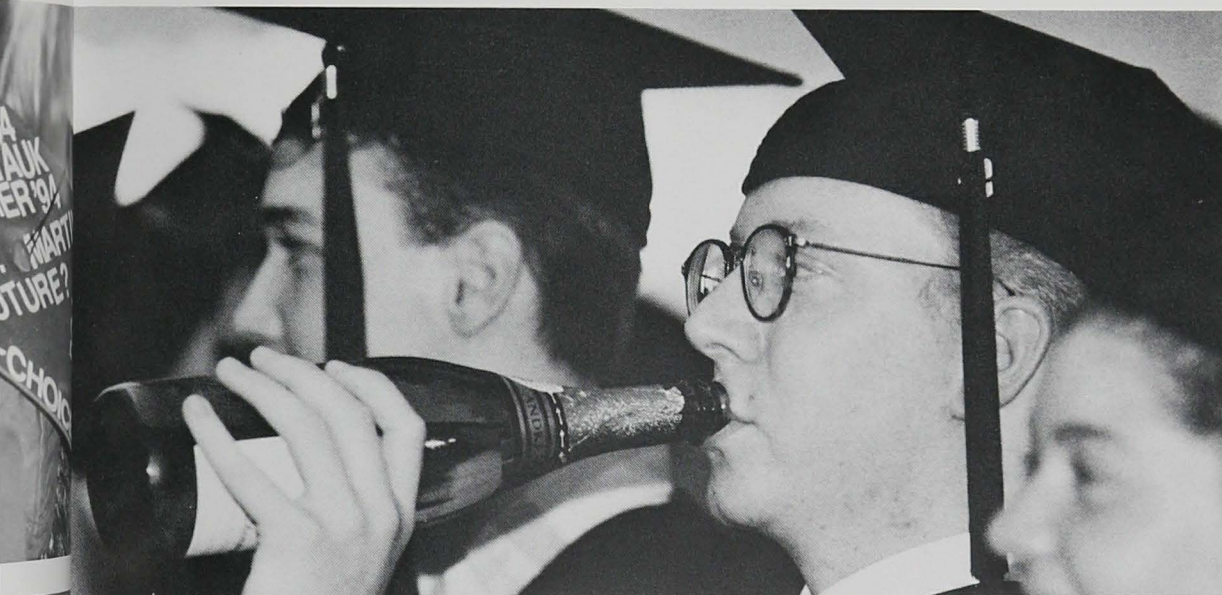


Some of the members of the graduating class chose not to completely conform to the all-black robes. Cap decorations ranged from Per Jambeck's well-known self-portrait, to basketball nemesis'. *Photos by DaVor except top left by Janice Taylor.*

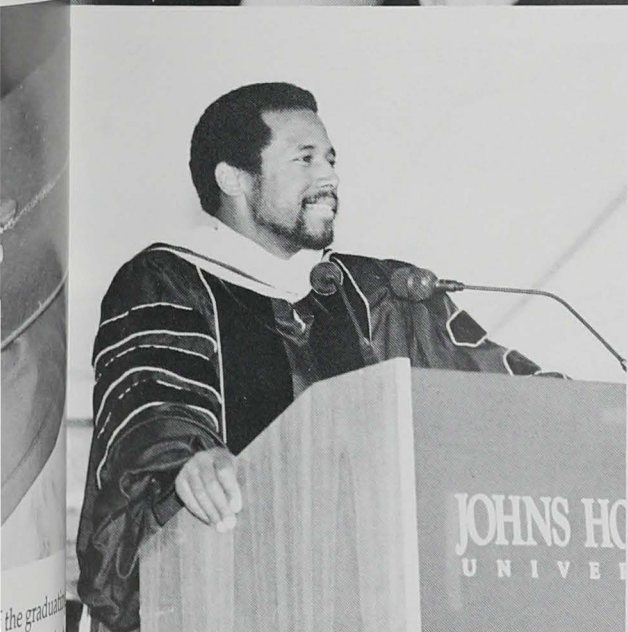


"Ha-ha! We're out of here and you're not!" Dan Shapiro (left) and a friend grin in delight as they taunt the photographer. *Photo by Janice Taylor.*

"You take it." "No, you take it." Unbeknownst to the audience, this dean and a senior secretly argue over who gets the degree. *Photo by DaVor.*



Unable to wait, Bob Fox decides to start the festivities early. *Photo by DaVor.*



"That's four down!" President William Richardson smiles in content as he graduates another successful class of Hopkinsites. *Photo by DaVor.*

Commencement speaker Dr. Benjamin Carson relates one of his career tales to the senior class. *Photo by Janice Taylor.*

"Here, try it on for size." A graduate shares a happy moment with his mother. *Photo by Janice Taylor.*



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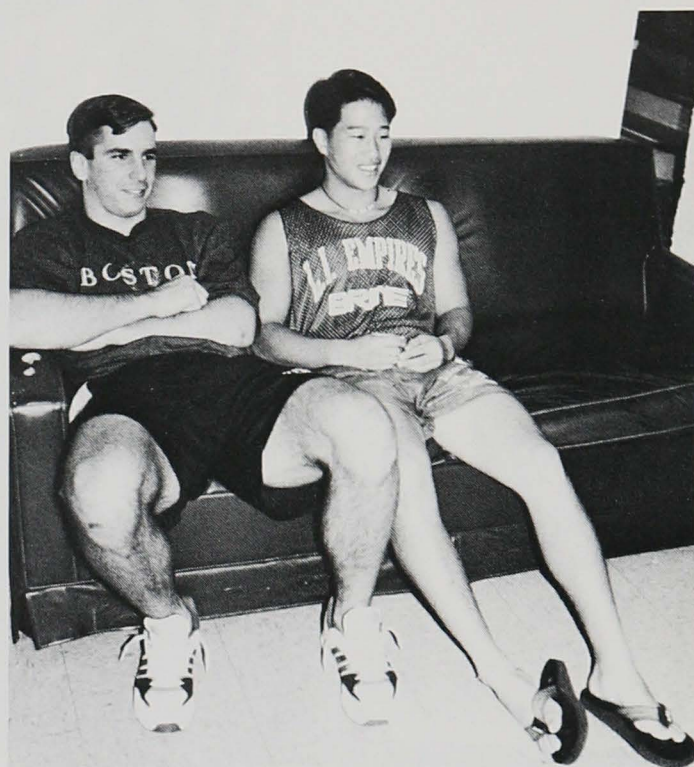
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How much longer until my laundry is done? These two underclassmen attempt to get some work done while lounging in the Wolman laundry room.

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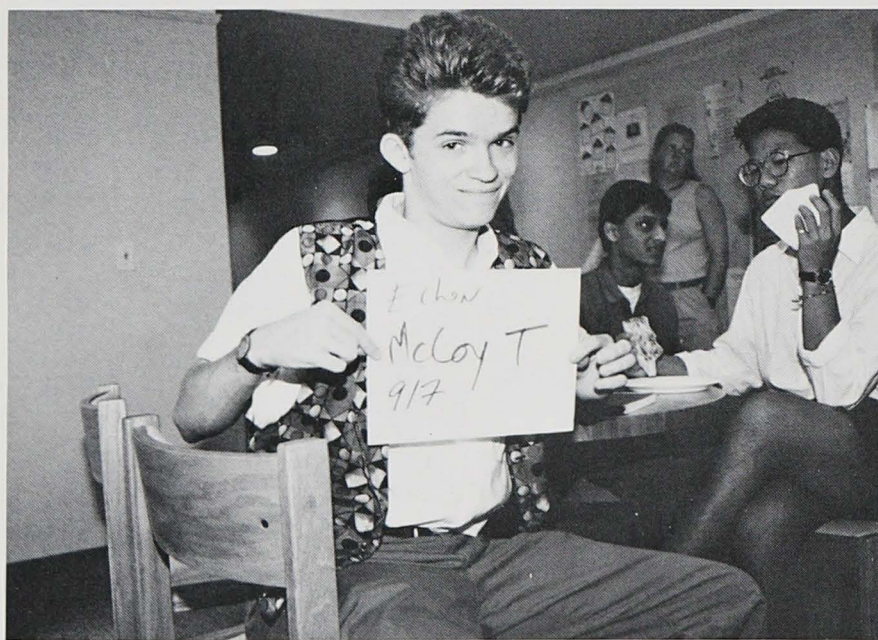


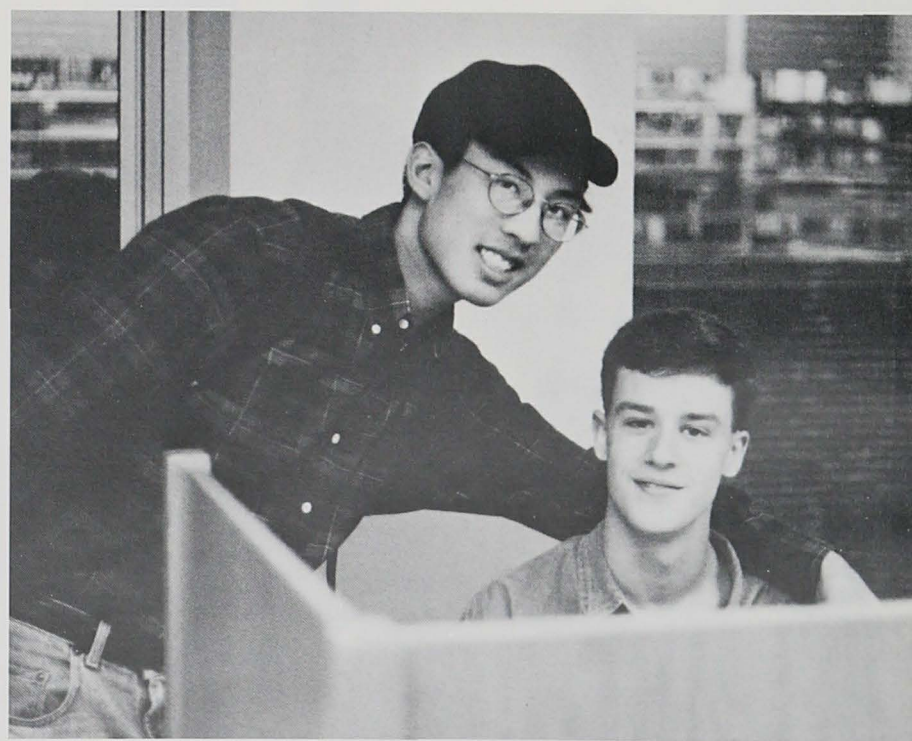
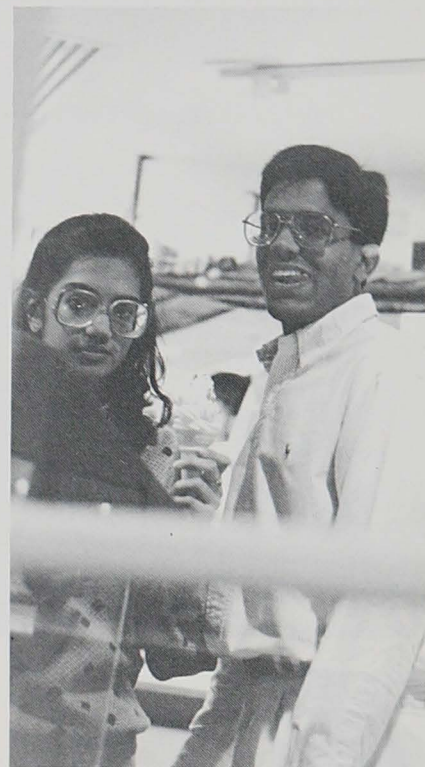


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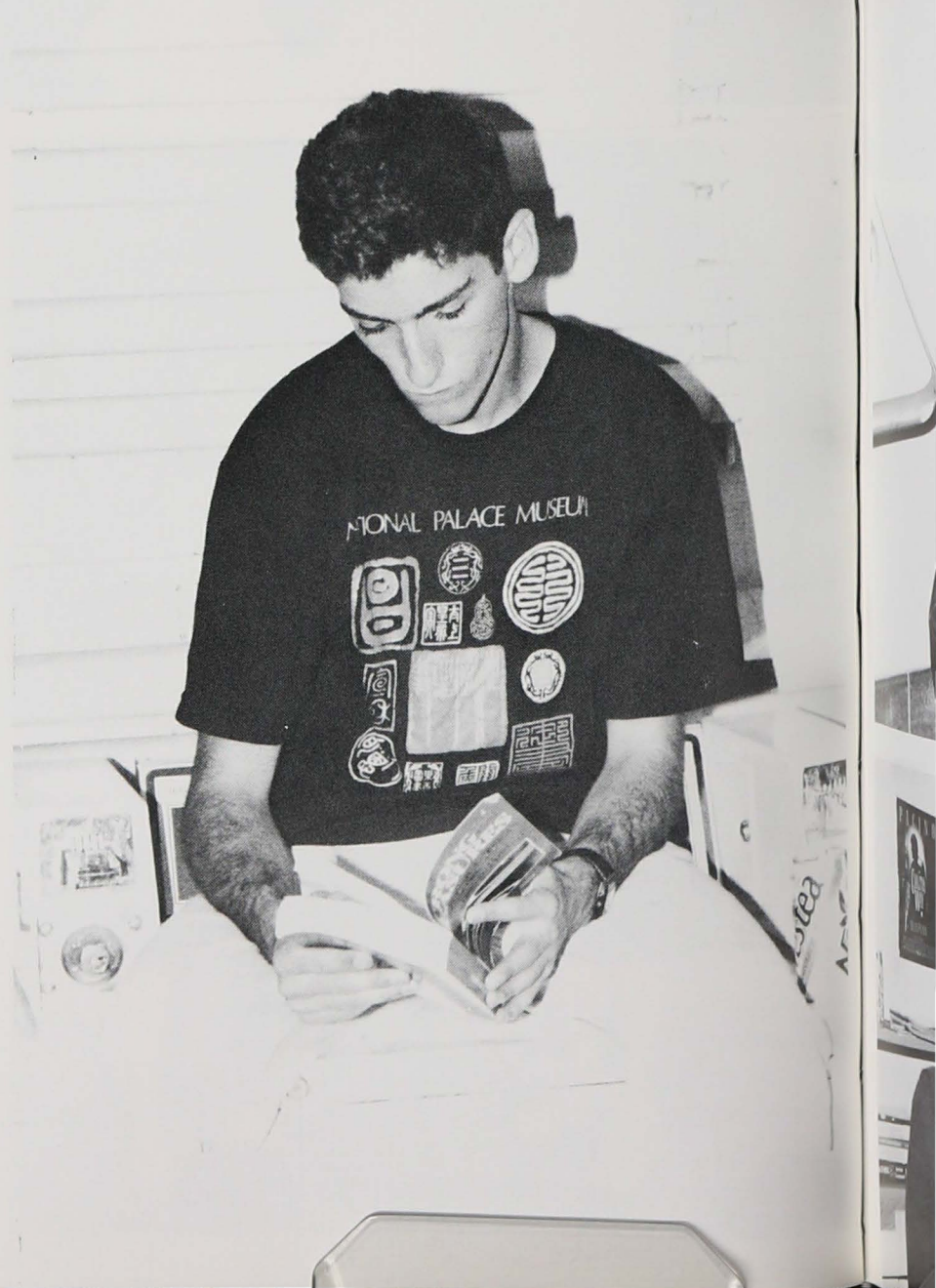
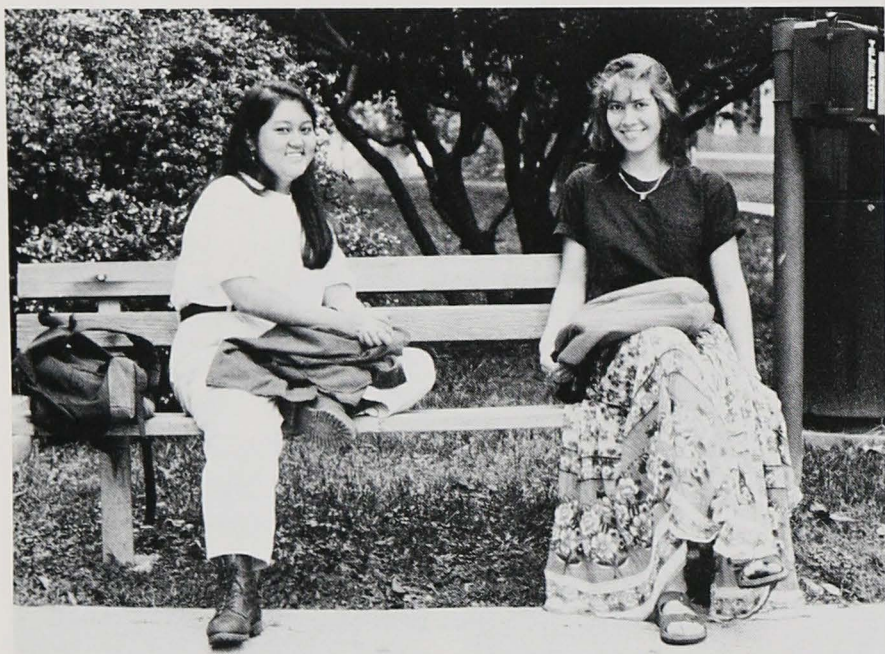




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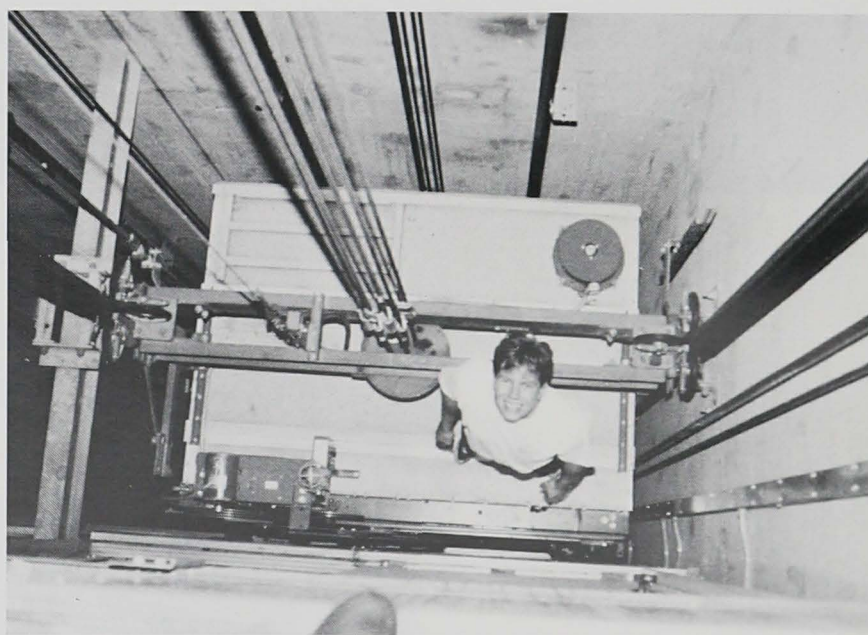
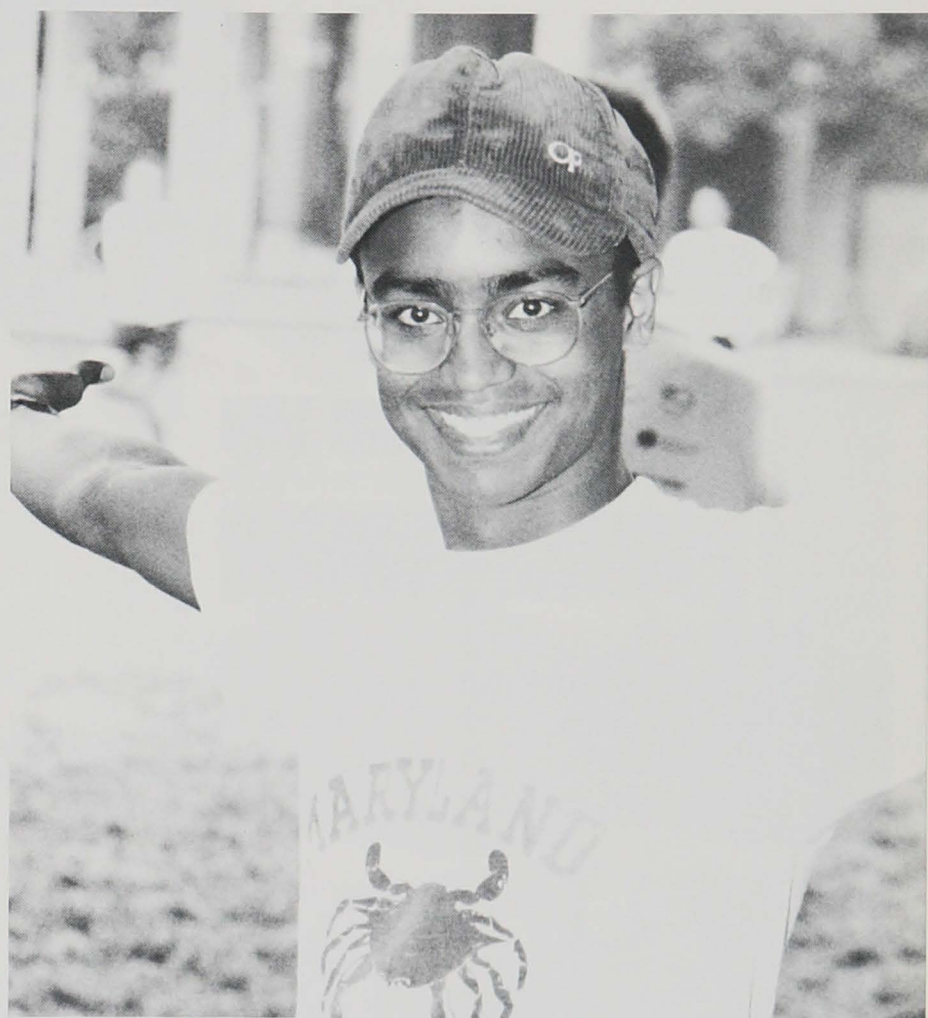


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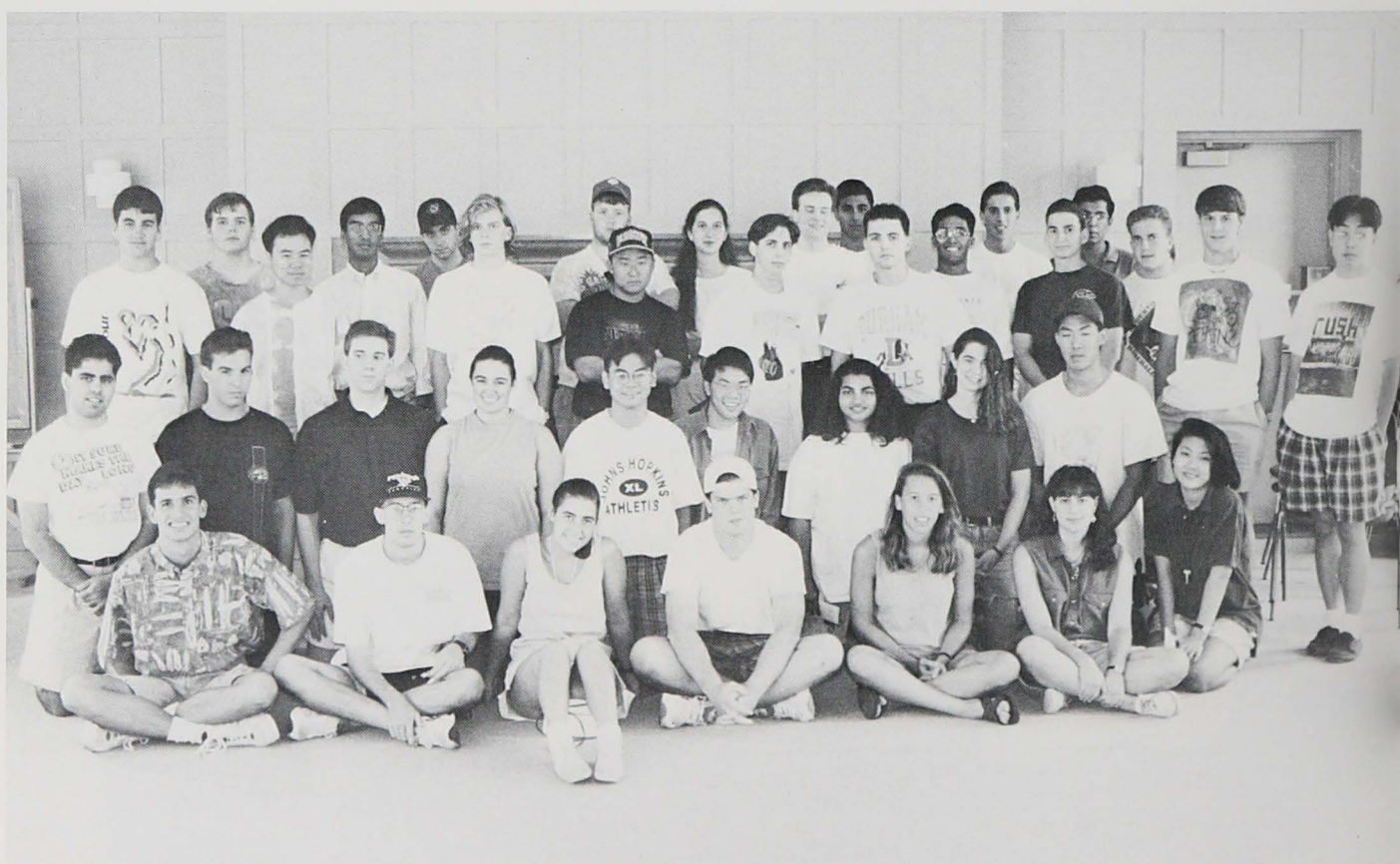
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Seated Front Row: Sateesh Nori, Cora Ganzglass, Maura Sparks, Carolyn Hack, Amanda Sevrin, Markyia Nichols, Robyn Runge, Dan Feinberg, Eddy Yang. Second Row Seated: Todd Hicks, Chris Singer, Jaydeep Kadam. Third Row: Jen Anderson, Nicole Petty, Kimberley Isbell, Dave Prakash, Bart Gerstenblith, Gigi Koudinya, Alex Gershman, Justin Braun, Paul Han, Josh Nisenbaum. Fourth Row: Ed Vissel, Kevin Seavey, Greg Federer, Jenny Abernathy, Eric Au, Ken Krivitsky, Andy Sarrio, Lawrence Beterman, Ed Beharens, Gil Light. Fifth Row: Michael Portman, Deepak Jain, Stacy Chance, Chris Boone, Jeremy Brown, Allen Lee. Photo by Elliott Chen.



The residents of Baker House.
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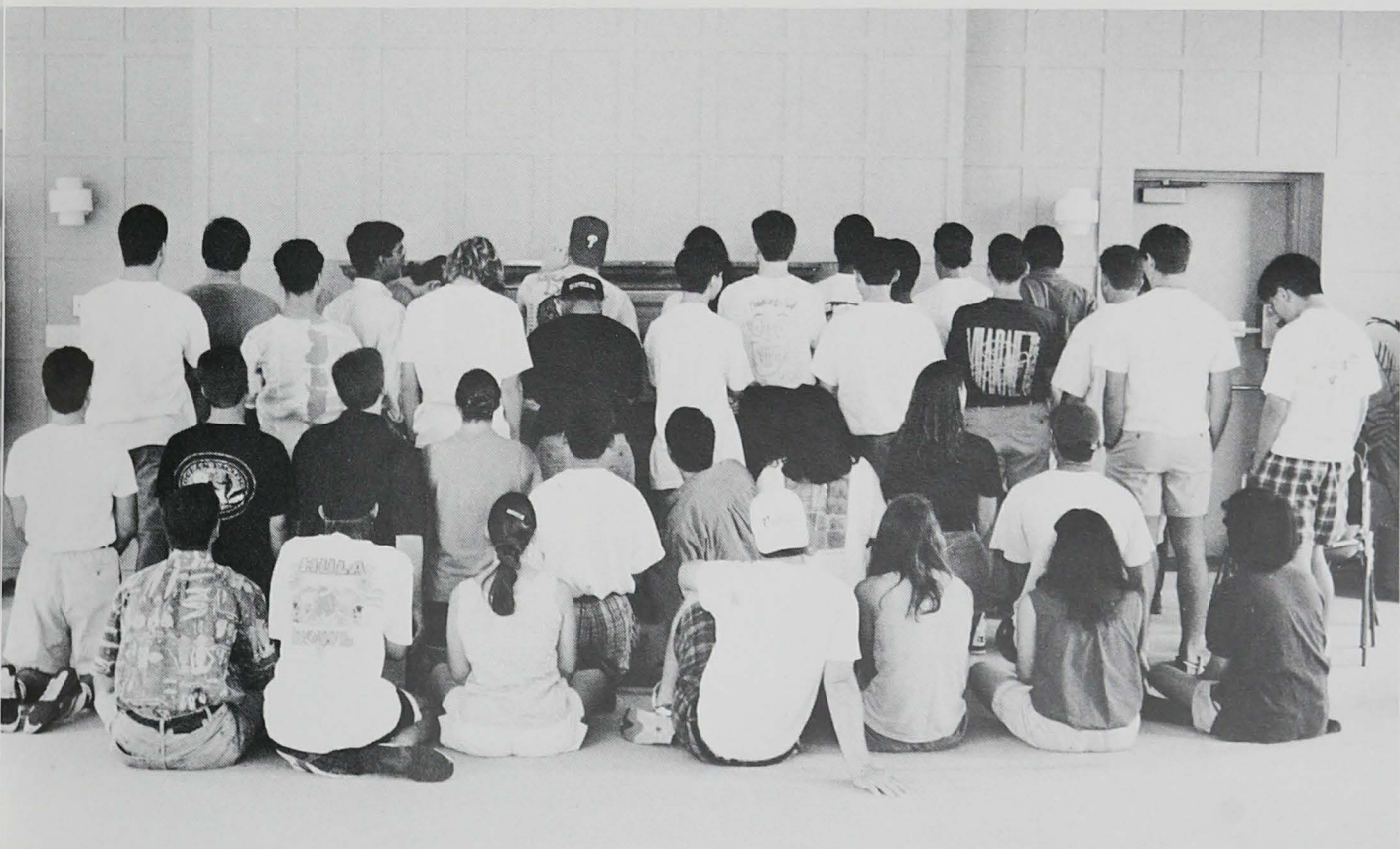


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Gildersleeve House. Photo by Hullabaloo.



The residents of Baker needed a little help from the photographer. Photo by Elliott Chen.

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Back Row: Derek Fahnestoch, Andrew Lem, Manish Patel, David Stein, Brett Balmer, Dana Riley, Jay Fennelly, Mark Travers, Jeremy Rauch, Chris Gans, Priya Swamy, Sarah Hedges, Chris Skoglund, Jo McKelvey, Craig Tin, David Tsai, Solito Sumulong, Kwesi Dadzie, Brian Curran, Geoffry Corb, Piotr Buda, Neal Nakra, Jo Annichiarico; Middle Row: Chris Hepler, Nabeel Azar, Jo Brockett, Amanda Chua, Dawn Nafus, Ellen Foley, Steve Schwartzberg, Aline Sislian, Jon Hansen, Daniel Bell, Parag Shah; Front Row: Abby Patner, Aparna Mohan, Sally Vandervoort, Julia Fox, Liesl Savage, Jesse Meiller, Erin Feehley. Photo by Hullabaloo.



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J e n n i n g s



Back Row: Charles Yang, Nate Carlson, Aron Beatty, Drew Levy, Mike Vogel, Cathy Seib, Jenny Rolling, Andrew Gutman, Koon Meesublak, Tony Lin, Marco Caruso, David; Middle Row: Ed Kim, Dan Caraballo, Sal Soman, Brad Szathmary, Brian Hess, Phil McGinnis, Jon Upton, Matt Levesque, Chris Brown; Front Row: Cyrus Fassihi, Werner Krueger, Mark Tully, Mark Rothbauer, April Bowling, Jenn Nevin, Amy Zalchmann, Keri Hicks, Tandy Aye, Donna Situ, Arnold Bogus, Boris Stratnikov; Not Pictured: Jamie Goodwin, Milla Tonkonogy, Loryn Keating-Just, Raj Shah, Mark Stahl, Bill Delfyett. Photo by Hullabaloo.



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Underclassmen

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Bonnie Holliday, Soo-Hwa Han, Kira Getz, Nancy Hall, Joelle Pierre, Oni Soraya Omar, Zareen Farukhi, Minh nguyen, Grace Chen, Rebecca Rosenbaum, Karen Benjamin, Kirsten Carlson, Lori Starowitz, Elizabeth Revelle, Hazura Sood, Noreen Qureshi, Alexandria Bonhomme-Augustin, Judy Hwang, Banu Ozkazang, Maria Rudesell, Cindy Hsu, Jessica Johng, Suhi Bang, Na'Ima Perkins, Aimee DiDomenici, Farzana Koita, Francine Hewes, Grace Wong, Portia Kreiger. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



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V i n c e n t - W i l l a r d



1st Row: Aime Poldmae, Bryan Tinling, Dana Yoo, Anita Hadpawat, Varsha Reddy, Tina D'Amato, Tracy Hegarty, Jeannie Kim, Jerry Chan; 2nd Row: Ian Wilhelm, Beth Champ, Ivy Eckerman, Eileen Cunningham, Correne Kristiansen, Erica Thorp, Joanne Koukis, Kenjiro Tajima, Stephanie Henry, Ciro Randazzo; 3rd Row: Rooshin Dalal, Eric Kuszewski, Mike Nachami, Nikki Kadomiya, Lorraine Krupa, Nicole Downing, Kristen Szydlowski, Jeremy Lutz, Noah Goldberg, Dominic Bonfiglio; Idiots who didn't fit into any row: Henry York, Chrissy Watson; 4th Row: Mary Herrfeldt, Lisa Blaydes, Tobin Kim, Rajiv Vaidya, Kathryn Dowd, Teresa Day, Dave Miller, Faisal Vali, David Yoo, Matt Nemeth, George Huang; 5th Row: Pete Hussey, Jonathon Maccabee, Joe Ismert, David Bonnyay, Bill Orsini, Jon Lin, Jeff Cronheim, Bob Murching, Robert Layton. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



Front Row: Lauren LaGrega, Amelia Ngoh, Barbara Geren, Terry Shum, Ashley Alward, Serena McClam, Lauren Roginski, Amy Flood, Karen Pak; Middle Row: Serena Cordillo, Matt Mann, Al Capati, Bruce Ng, Victor Munsen, Billy Shear, Alex Kuo, Robert Susil, Paul Halczenko, Remco Chang; Back Row: Ajay Mirani, Dan Rogart, Jere MacAdam, Erich Grethel, Nikhil Godkari, Kenly Ward, Arthur Brady, Harik Cofer, Michael Leese, Arinash Mohan, Jay Penn, Long Le, Suk Kim, Jesse Jacob. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

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Not even rain can stop the die-hard fans from Building A. Photo courtesy of Tracy Vogan.



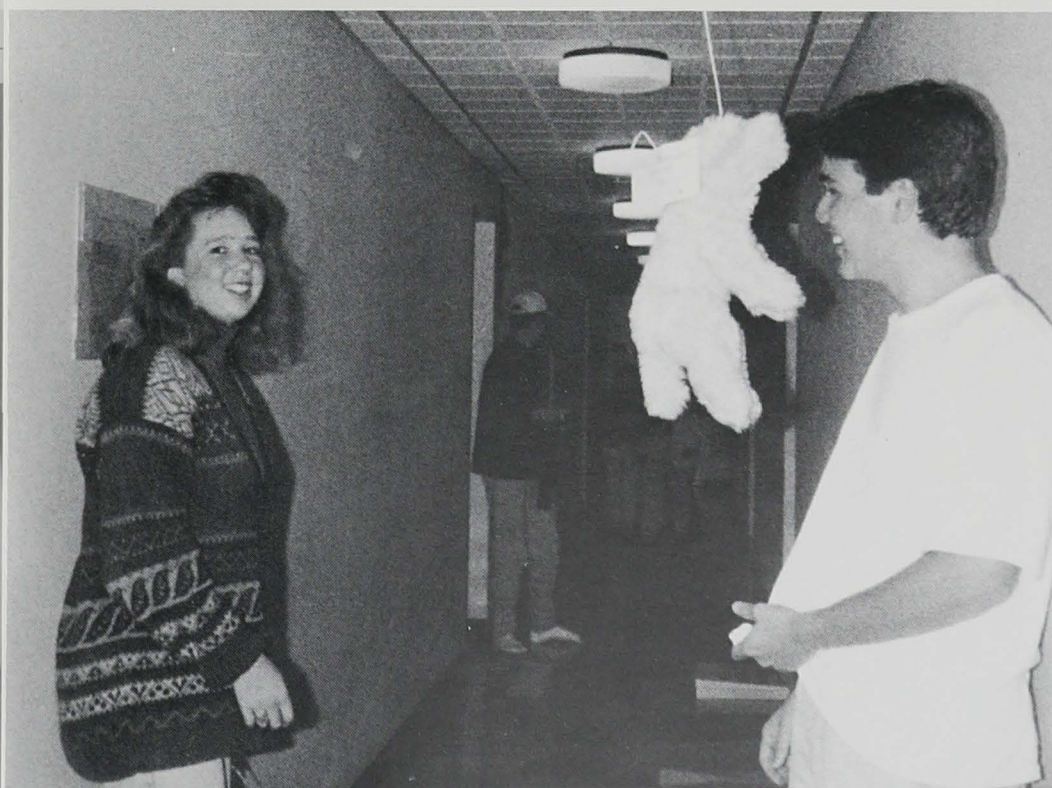
How dare you? Returning from the game was a little less dampening. Photo courtesy of Tracy Vogan.



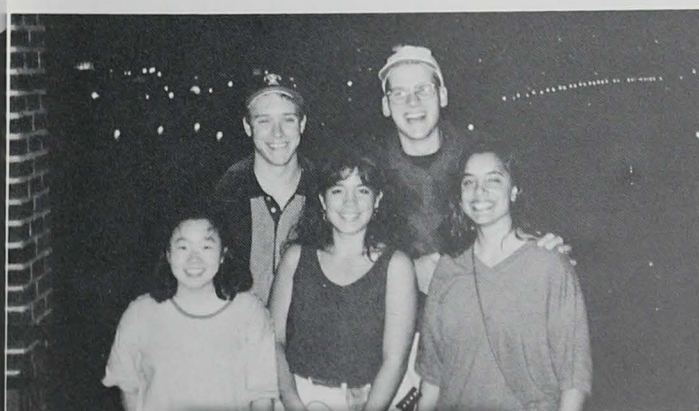
B u i l d i n g A



Photo by Hullabaloo.



If you're not careful, you might be next. This dorm is just vicious, treating teddy bears in such a way. Photo courtesy of Tracy Vogran.



RA Scott Dalke takes an evening out of his busy schedule to take his dorm out for a night on the town. Photo courtesy of Tracy Vogran.

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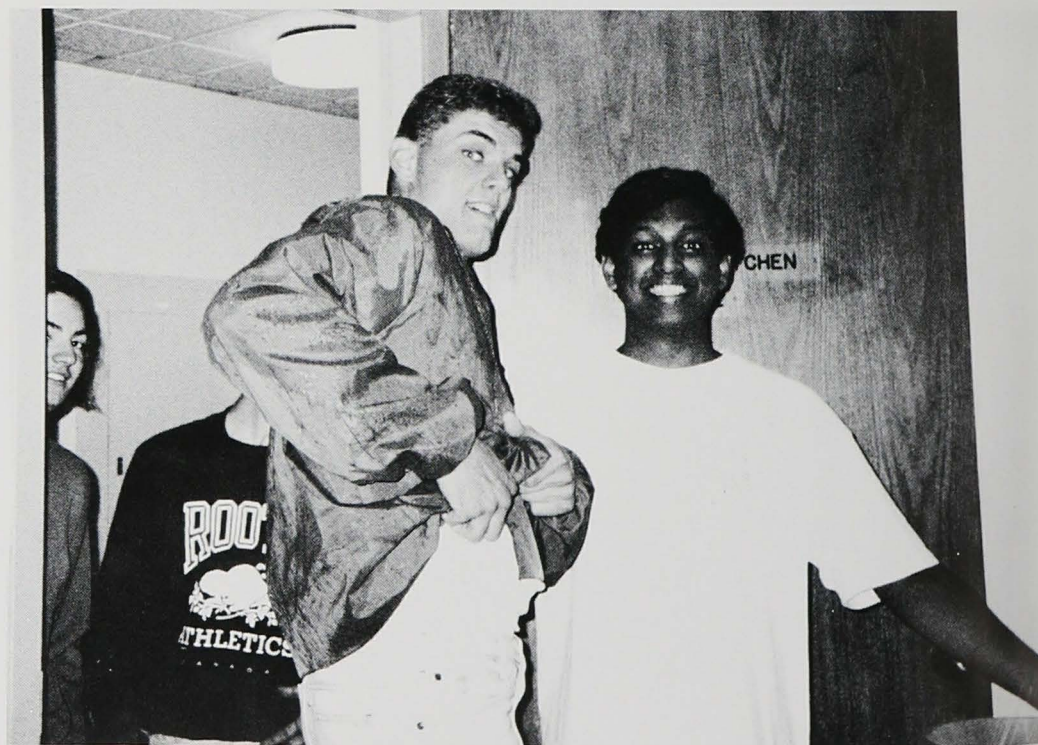
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B u i l d i n g B

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Everyone ready for the great cookie bake off? Buiding B RA Anuj Gupta valiantly leads his residents into battle.
Photo by Hullabaloo.



g W o l m a n 4 E



The women of Wolman 4 East get ready for a night out. *Photo courtesy of Janice Taylor.*



If those women take any longer, we'll have graduated before we get to leave! The men of Wolman 4 East wait patiently for their dates. *Photo courtesy of Janice Taylor.*

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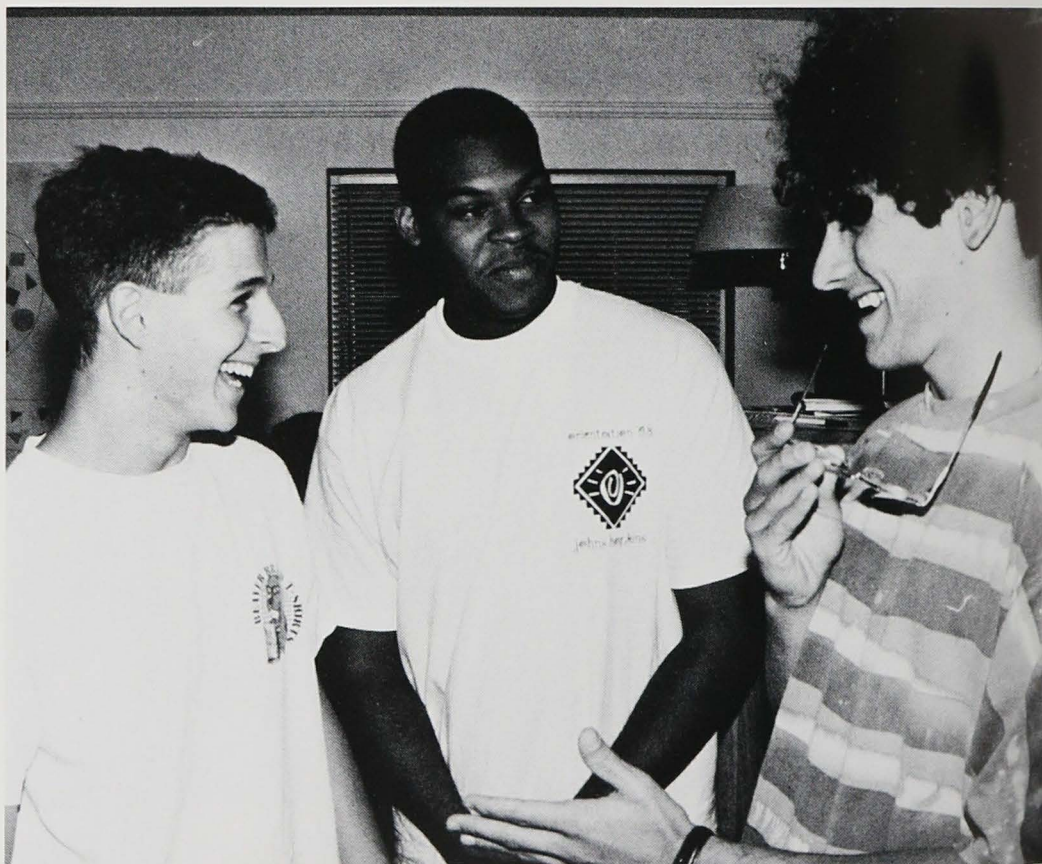
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Photo by Hullabaloo.



RA Chris Lawson takes a minute to chat with his residents. Photo by Hullabaloo.



W o l m a n 3 W



Photo by Hullabaloo.



"Just take my word for it."
Laura Christie, RA of Wol-
man 3 West gives some of her
residents a little advice. Photo
by Hullabaloo.

W o l m a n 5 W

Photo by *Hullabaloo*.



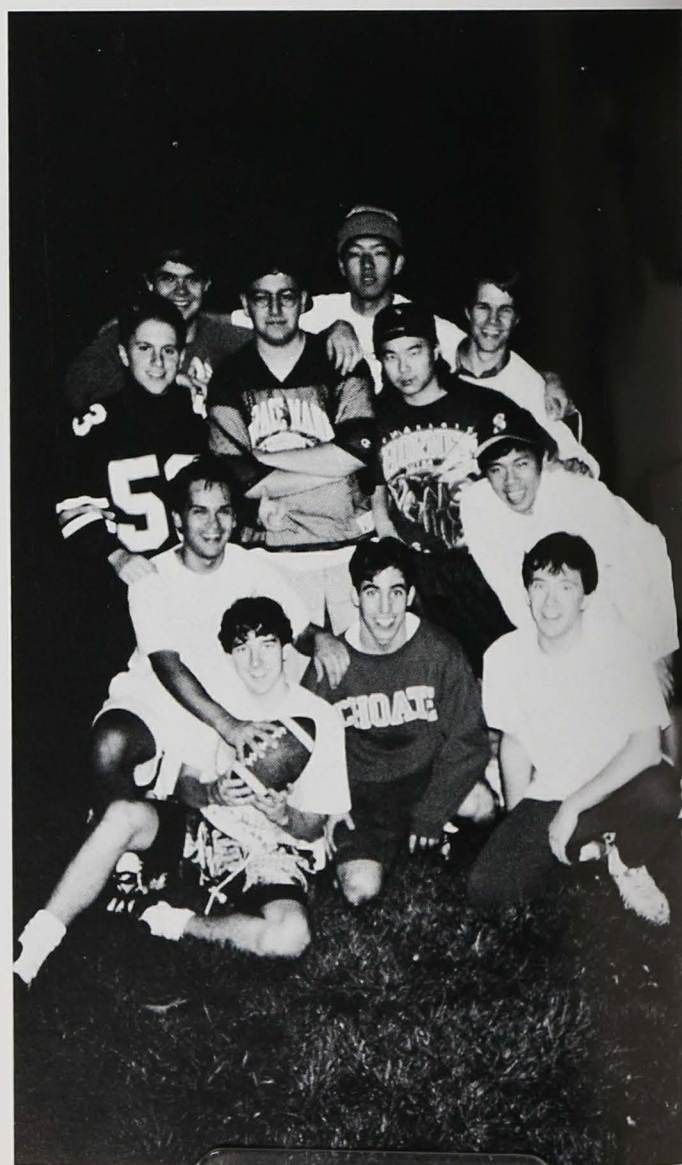
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Friendly's can be a cool place to go--especially if you have a cool dorm to go with. *Photo courtesy of James Armstrong.*

Anyone for football on the beach? At midnight? Only the guys from Wolman 6 West. *Photo courtesy of James Armstrong.*



A little time with
Photo courtesy
Armstrong.

W o l m a n 6 W



1st Row: Tony Tsai, Ron McMahon, Ed Chang, Edo Waks, Dan Finder, Ivy Wong, Margaret Lee, James Armstrong; 2nd Row: Cicely Vaughn, Kevin Capinpin, Cyrus Shawn, Chris Aldrich, Roger Oen, Patty Mcchael, Sarah Watson, Juriah Yazit; 3rd Row: Vikki Williams, Max Barteau, John Burns, Doris Kiang, Tammy Wu; Back Row: Chris Elliot, Amanda Smith, Pete Sylves, John Hyde, Annette Cody, Marc Ladislav, Ben Kim, Mike Chu, Charles Rasca, Andy Hsieh. Photo by Hulla-baloo.



A little time with the guys?
Photo courtesy of James Armstrong.

Top Ten Reasons to Live on Wolman 6 West

10. Water balloons on the beach--enough said!
9. Sega Genesis 24 hours a day.
8. Home of the '93-'94 sophomore league BIA Champions.
7. 50 gallon drums of tea.
6. Frozen burritos at every dorm event.
5. Lingerie catalogues on window sill of room 617.
4. Free access to the Ferrari.
3. Gary and Wyatt, our heros (Weird Science)
2. It's COOL AS ICE!
1. Without further ado...it's time to start running!!!

W o l m a n 7 W

Sitting: Navneet Ahluwalia, Camille Chung, Woody Soni, Maya, Kulycky, Bahar, Niakan, Jeffery Doshna; Kneeling: William Smith, Scott Gambale, Gil Jawetl, Alice Wohn, Jennifer Stillman, Monica Florez, Malky Rozenburg, Rose Stafiej, Laura Halliday; Standing: Josh Siehel, Michelle Vasher, Carin Moonin, Nina Ching, Jaime Royal, Reem Habback, Christine Allison, Brian Klaff, Christopher Cooke, Christopher Eveland, Robert Watkins, Zach Matus, Tom Collins, Vasant Dasika, Zach Pencikoski. Photo by Hullabaloo.



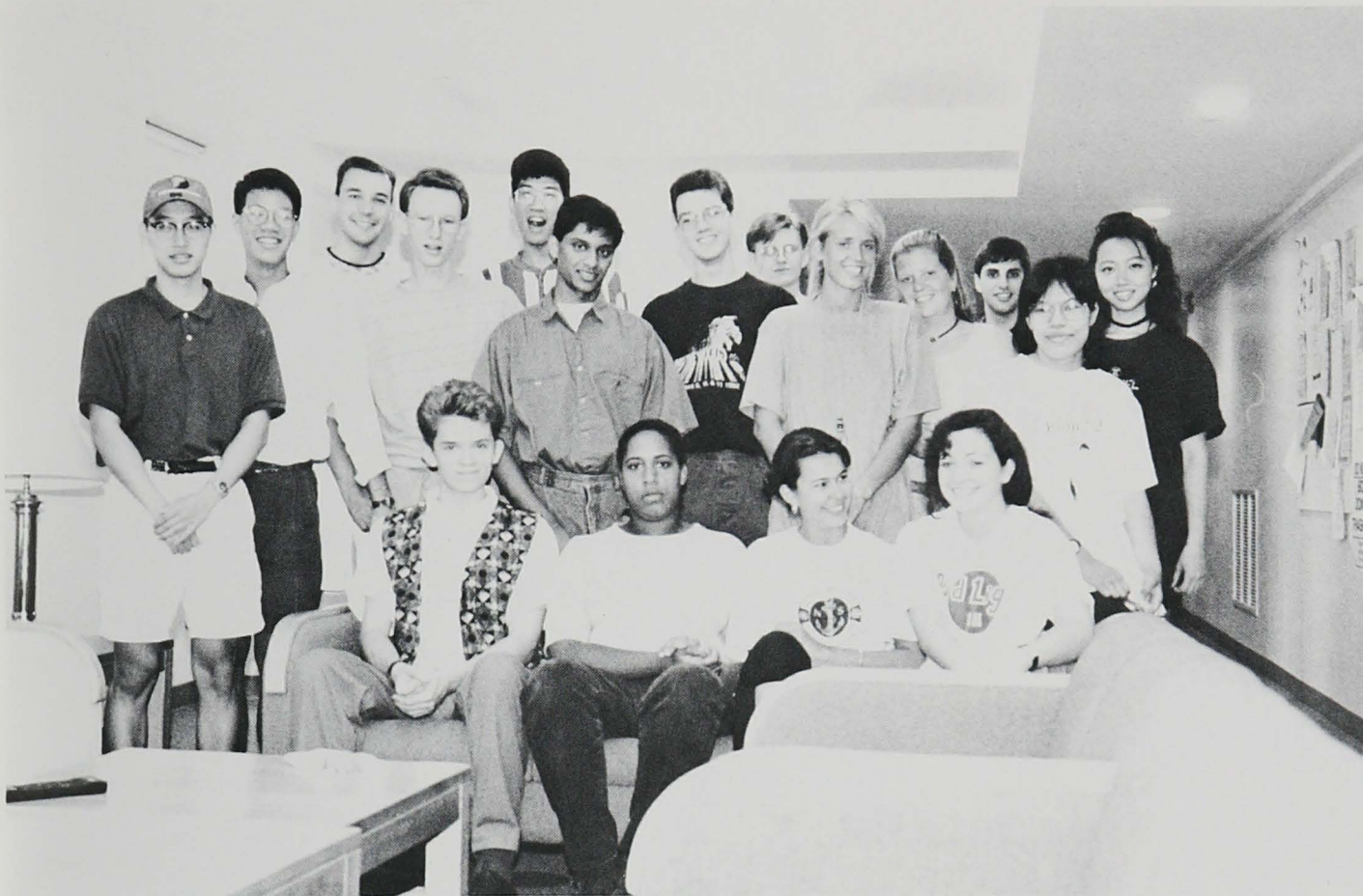
Howdy! Sean Rahman looks quite at home on the rocks. Photo courtesy of Monica Florez.



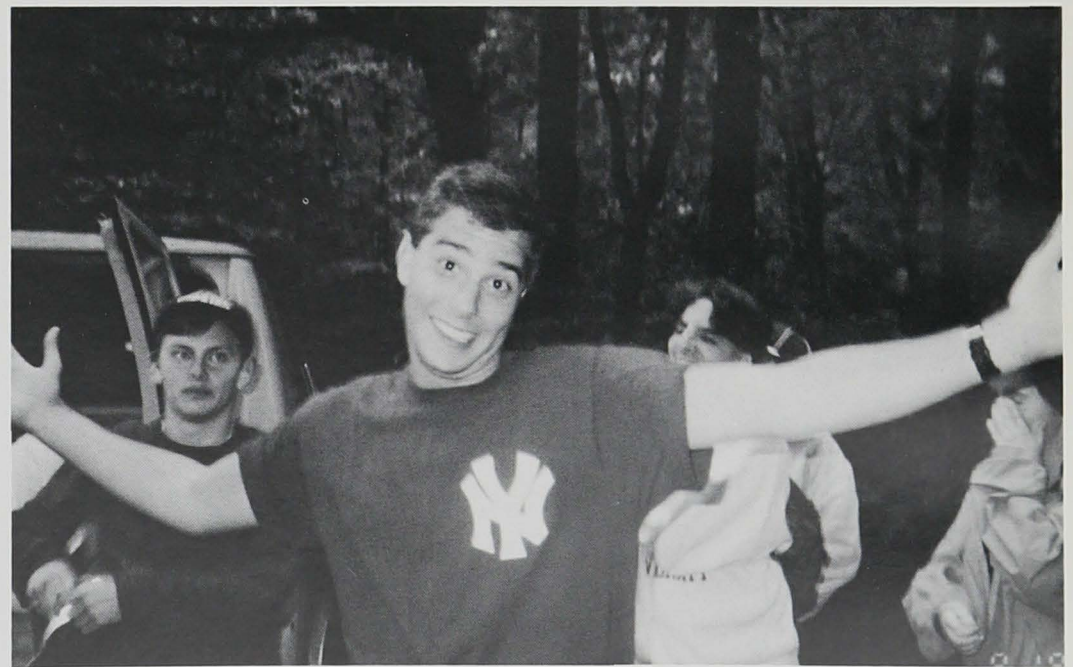
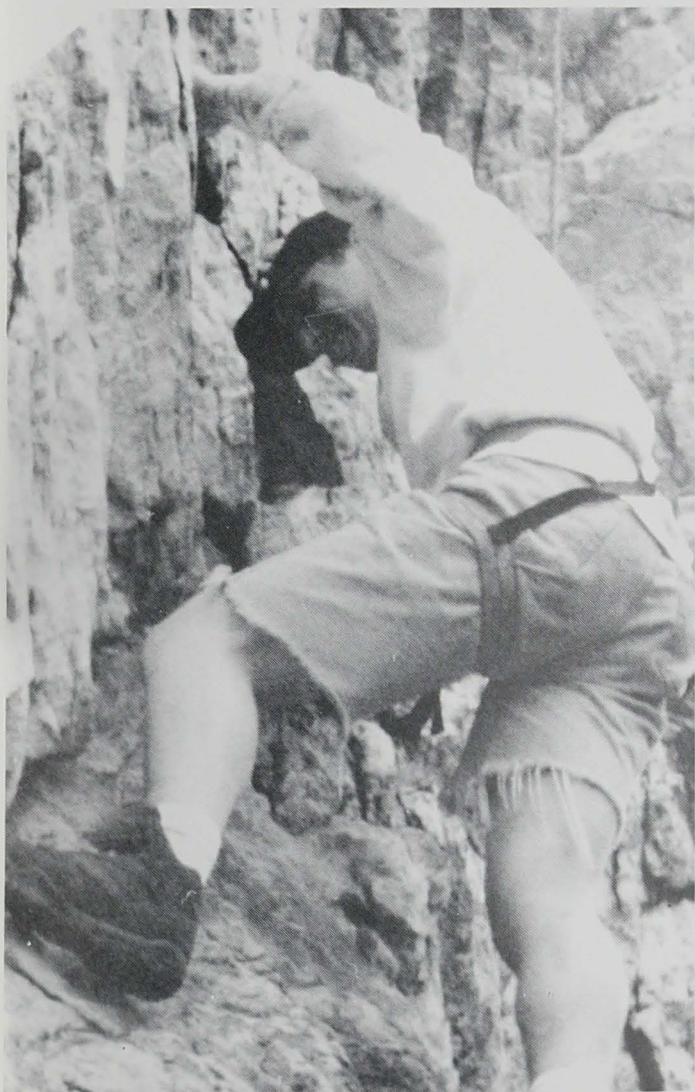
Watch out, here she comes, she's a rock climber. Nina Ching shows what she's got on the rocks. Photo courtesy of Monica Florez.



M c C o y T e r r a c e



Seated: Jason Spicer, Azurde Pennice, Monica Maurer, Anya Kishnevshky; Standing: Bryan Kim, Steve Hwang, David Fohl, Tim Meyer, Steve Liu, Pinaki Dutta, Matt Dujnic, Jim Holder, Amelia Mikula, Amanda Miller, Ephraim Thaller, Van Luong, Mahi Hsieh. Photo by Hullabaloo.



Almost there! Gil Jawetz pauses before climbing the remaining several feet. Photo courtesy of Monica Florez.

"I caught a rock THIS BIG!" Or so claims Josh Siegel after returning to solid ground. Photo courtesy of Monica Florez.

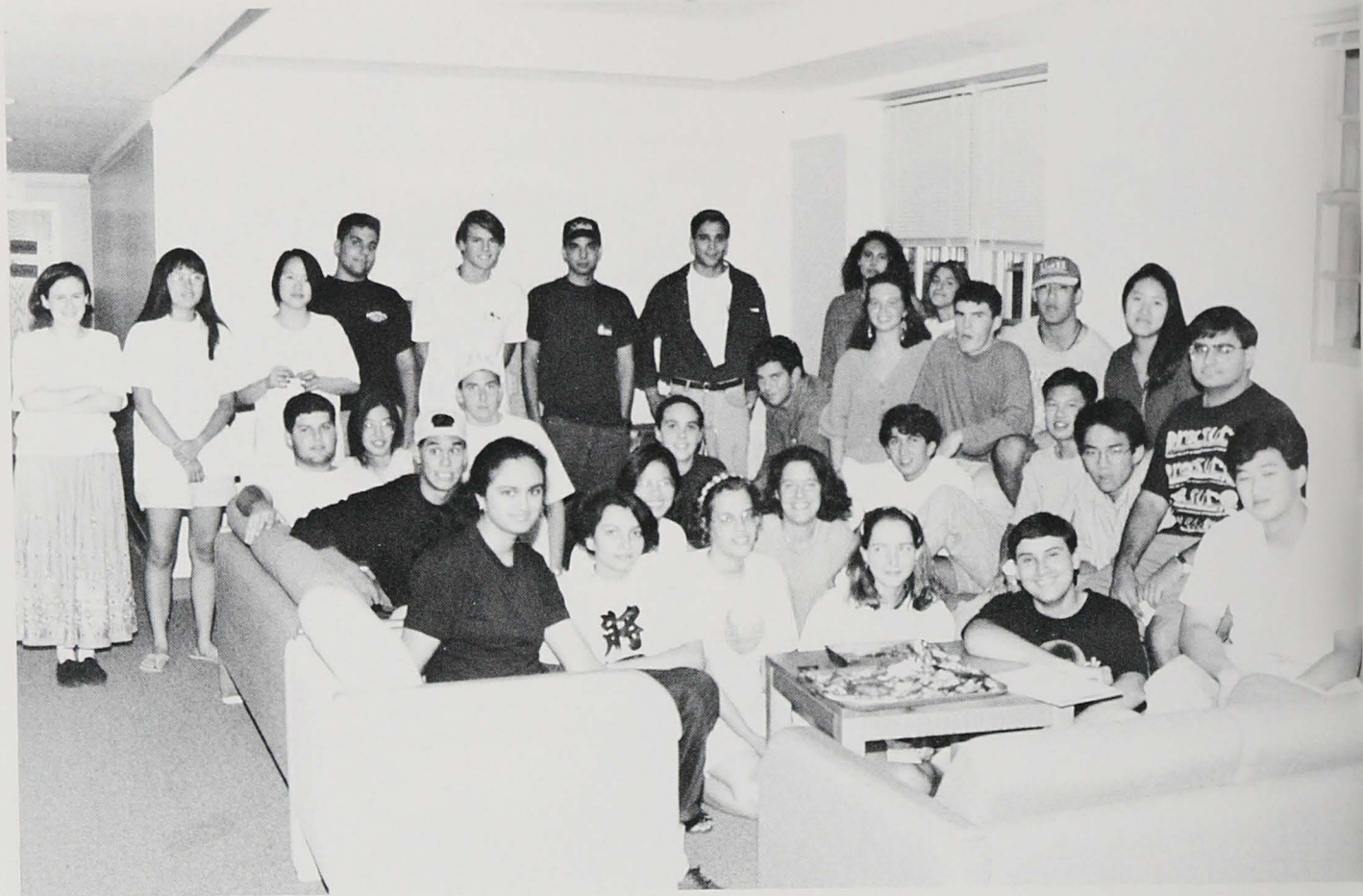
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Photo by Hullabaloo.



Carla Berg, RA on McCoy 6 East, takes a moment to get to know one of her residents a little better. Photo by Hullabaloo.



M C C o y 2 W



Back to Front: Paul Fisher, Travis Burd, Jake Willis, Vik Natarajan, Alex Marsh, Jung Moon, Eric Chung, Young Whang, Anatoly Matlis, Lewis Eisen, Tarek James Helou, Michael Ferguson, Ken Heym, James Waskiewicz, Frank Boreno, Alex Shekdar, Peter Zapalo, Ariel Halpern, Jean Liu, Annie Lu, Alice Leung, Kevin Rosenbaum, Sara Koike, Lauren Fusillo, Leigh Kowalski, Christina Lin, Alison McCallum, Julia Mujal, Melanie Harris, Dan Litowitz; Not Pictured: Dennis Wu, Josh McTee, Matthew Coleman, Jonathon Giordani, Neil Leibowitz, Erica David, Crista Johnson, Ginneh Earle, Joe Narita, Tadd Rosenzweig, Raman Nanda, Ani Pahlawanian, Kristen Ziegler. Photo by Hullabaloo.



Answering questions about student life is part of being an RA, as Ken Heym, RA on McCoy 2W will agree. Photo by Hullabaloo.

Back row (left to right): Kathryn Evans, Robyn Wingrove, Tara Gervin, Amy Hoang, Ayelet Miller, random visitor, Sue Nativi, Stephen Chen, Taj Bayless, Ari Katz, Jake Stone, Wes Valentine; Middle row: Mayur Subbarao, Bill Baumgartner, Chadd Crump, David Bobart, Nolan Browne, Emily Chan, Scott Ewing, Todd Sulchek, random visitor; Front row: Bruce Lee, Daniel Hsu, Aaron Golumbskie, Ellie Rabinovich, Christina Lancioni, Tyler Panteleeff, Rob Anselmi, Diana Blain, Jessie Chou, Winnie Tam, Ben Chang, Debbie Ferman; Not pictured: Juan Tirello, Blake Carlson, Jon Hromi, Greg Kruse, Nicole Porter, Erin Ferrier, Erin Lynch, Ripley Patel, Jared Lawrence.
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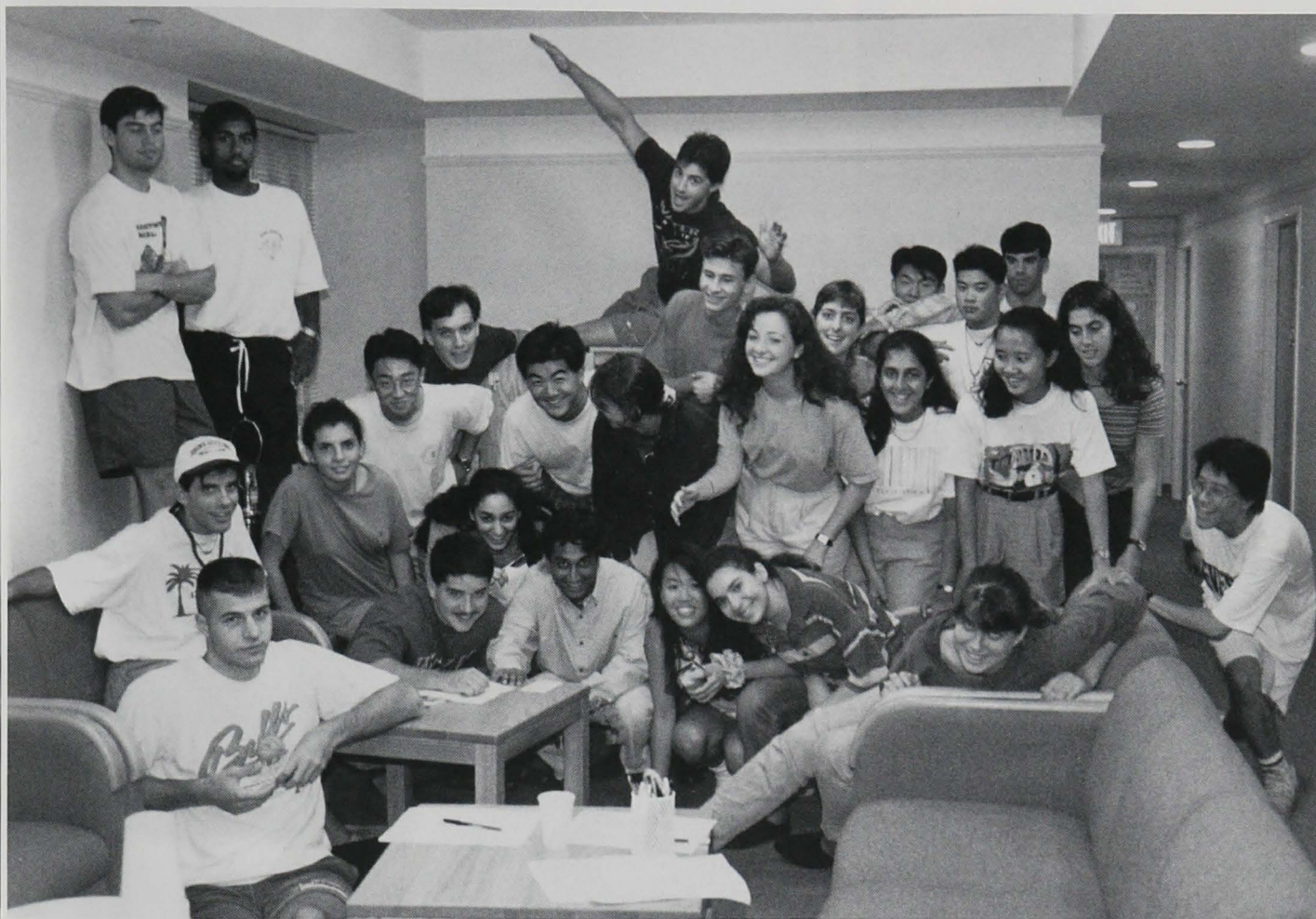
RA Jessie Chou lends one of her residents a helping hand. Photo by Hullabaloo.

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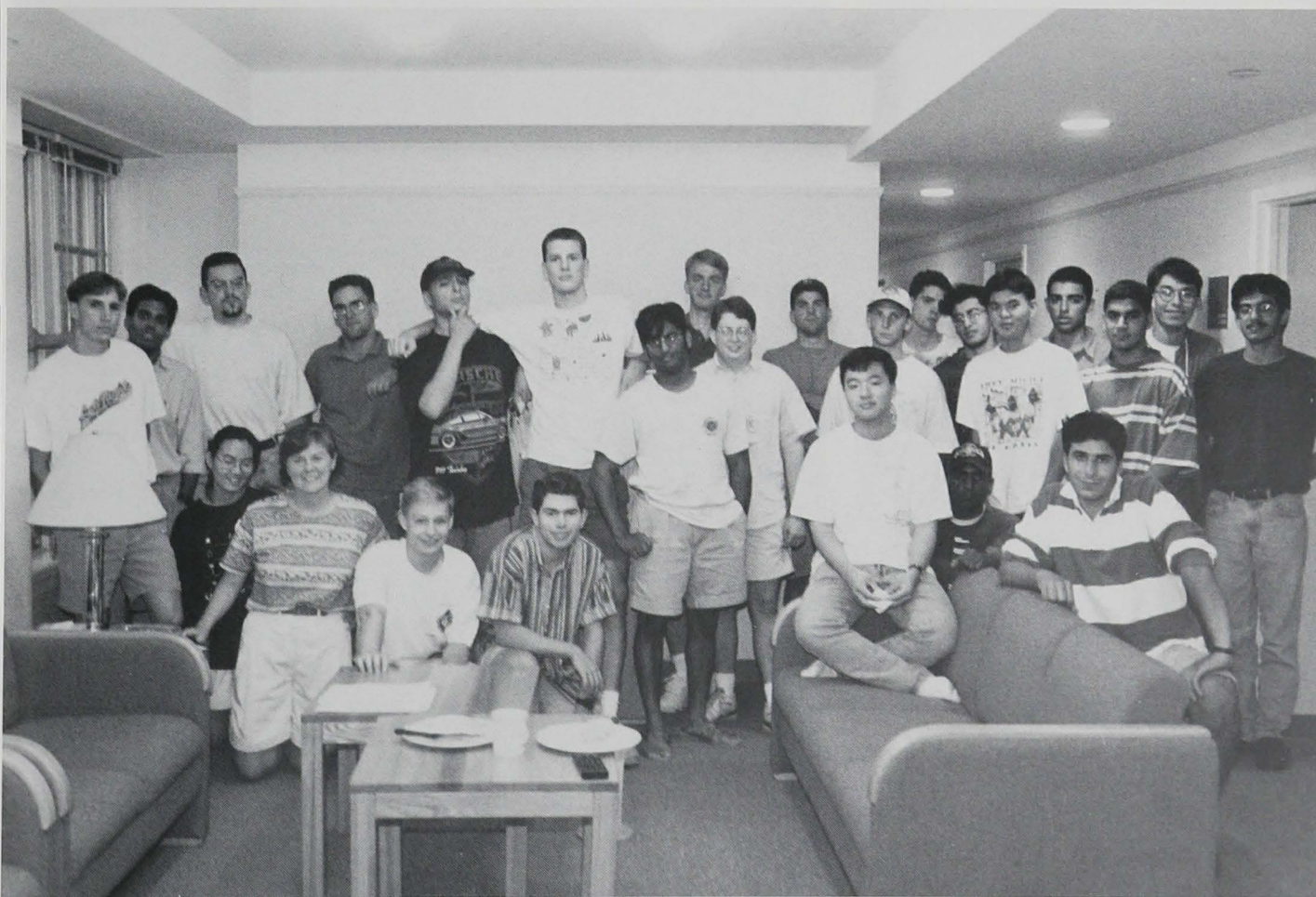
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James Jablonski, Patrick Rohal, Ron Cantrell, Neil Goyal, Sophia Chen, Anne Kanderian, Lisa Yoder, David Ahn, James Pasmantier, Robin Hanna, Vinuta Rau, Ram Narayan, Jae-O Bae, Kenji Muro, Monica Maurer, Anya Kishinevsky, Meher Jan, Wing Sze Sham, Dana Harmon, Vincent Thomasino, Mark Rekhsen, Shawna Hollebhone, Jason Lue, Greg Troiano, Richard Lee, Tony Cotroneo, Tyler Hightower, Harz Lymon. Photo by Hullabaloo.



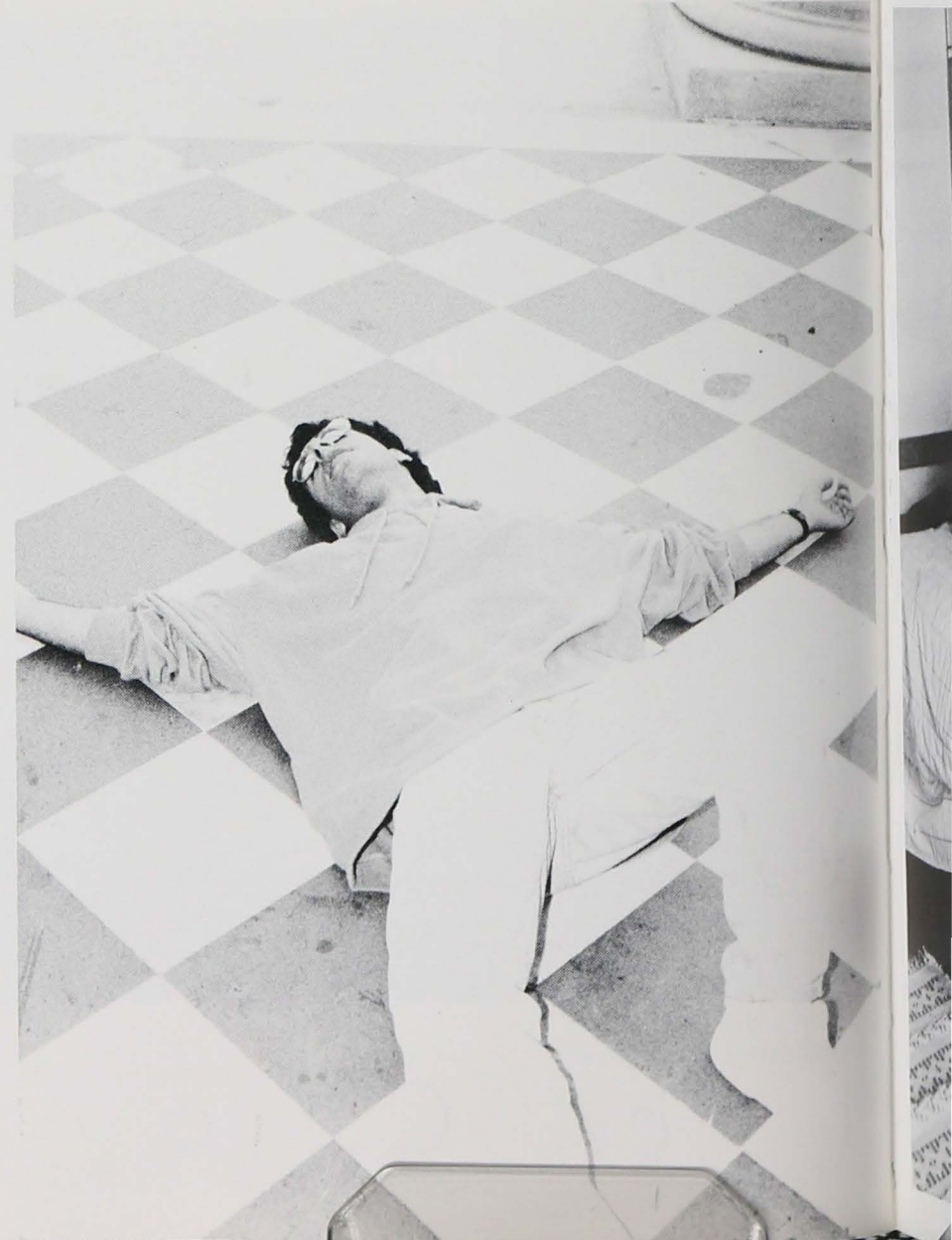
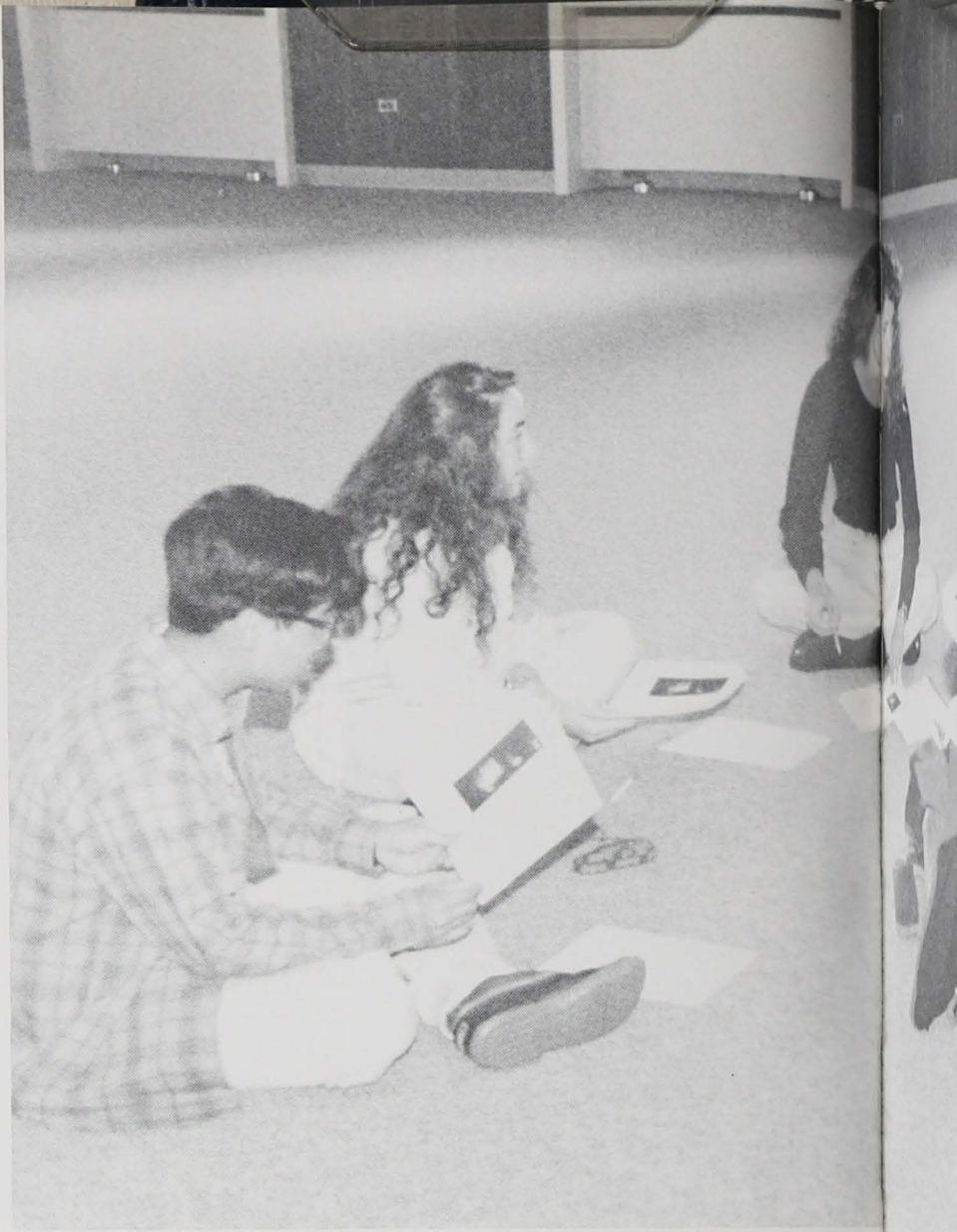
Front row (left to right): Janet Lee, Beth Hudson, Tim Hendricks, Josue Fowler, Ajoy Reddi, Peter Yarbrow, Brian Koo, Sesho Tummala, Rabee Sanyoun; Back row: William Montgomery, Kushal Bhakta, Roscoe Brady, Dan Graham, Johnny Elfar, Ryan Bobko, Wayne Borduin, Shane Devlin, John Garmon, Dan Ewing, Javid Moslehi, Toho Soma, Mohamad Allaf, Ali Radfar, Tom Fraites, Adil Usman; Not pictured: Arash Kimyai-Asadi, Eliza Rhee, Una Chung, Chris Kwun, Jow Apaestegui, Sumeet Mainigi, Josh Bernstein, Louis Jauvtis, Alex Zartman, Kevin Joseph, Todd Sarge, Ryan McCrum, Michael Giammatteo, Kevin Thomas, Quinn Grieco. Photo by Hullabaloo.

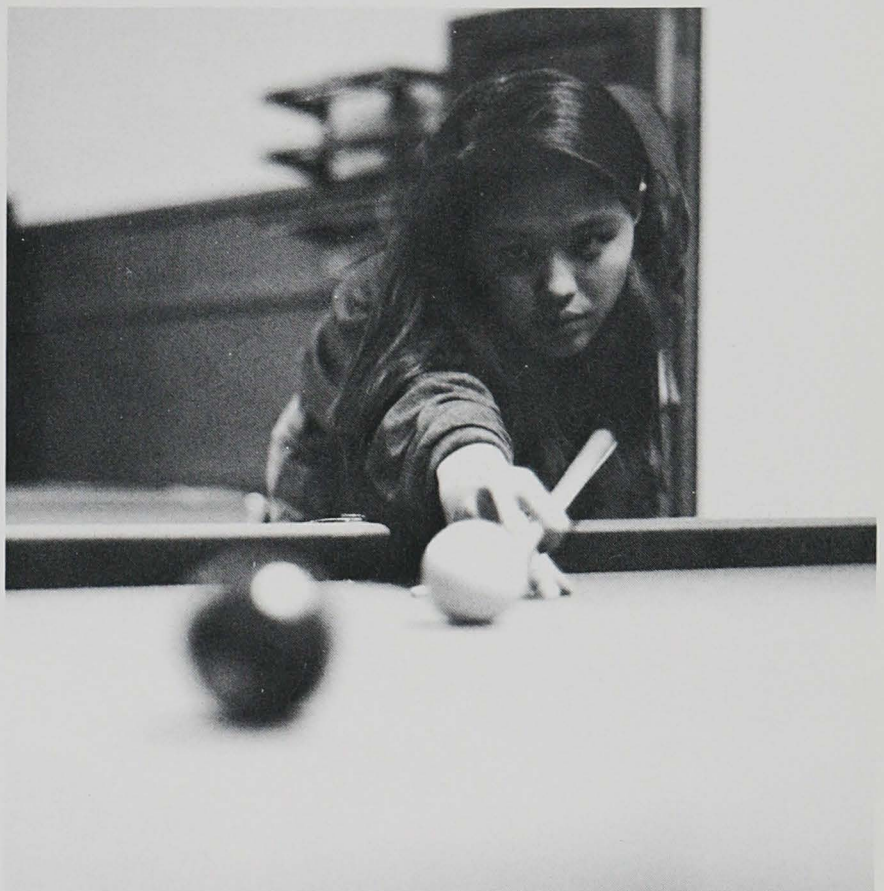
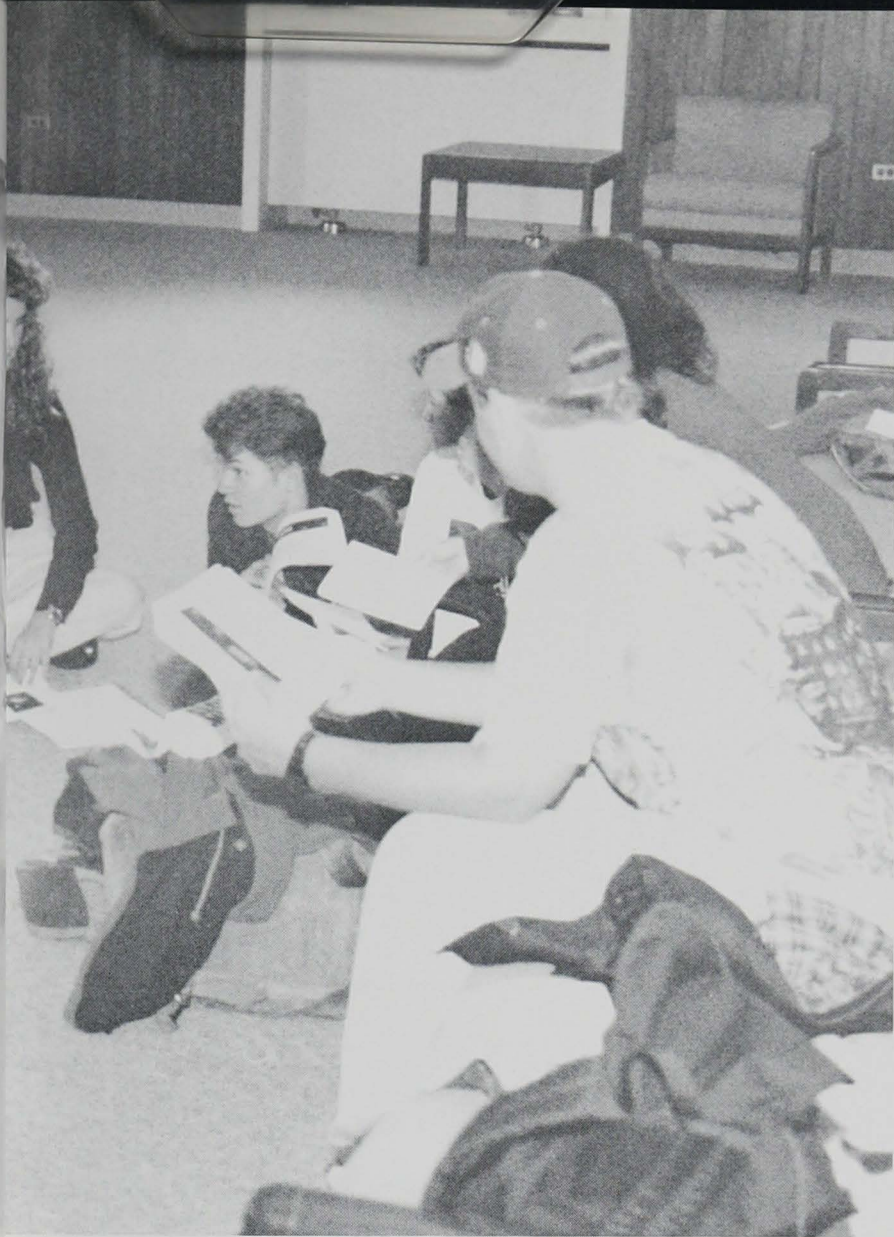
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Going out of your mind

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Do we really get to have class outside? This lucky class is one of few to take advantage of the beautiful weather and hold class on the Gilman Quad. Photo by Hullabaloo.

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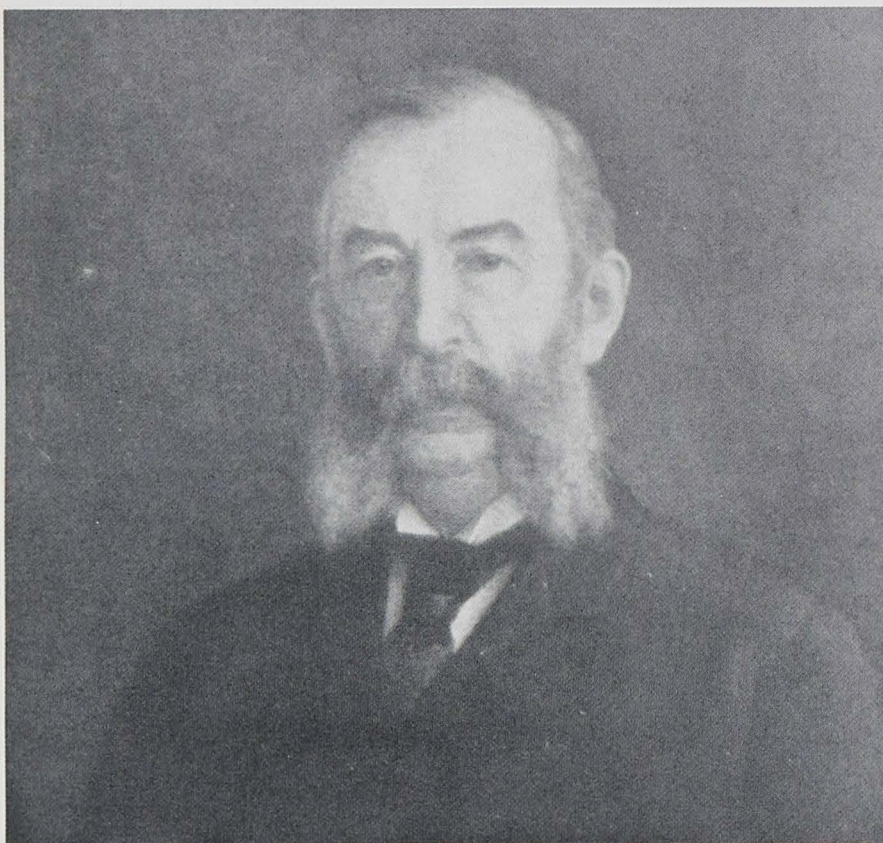
The Administration:

The people who run the show

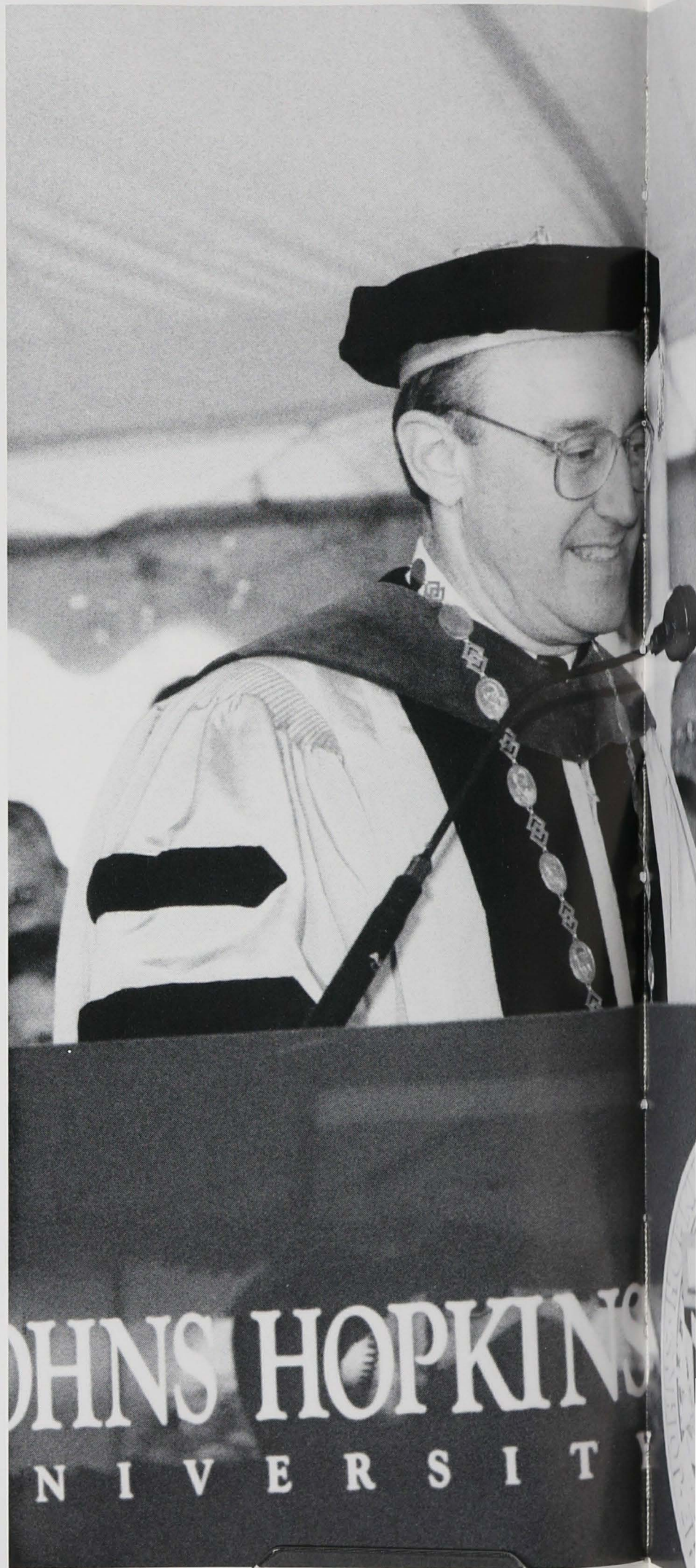
You might be reading this wondering, "The people who run the show? What are they talking about?" Well, what we are getting at is the fact that without the people represented in this section, the administration, you wouldn't have Student Activities (that means no movies, concerts, student groups...), no Health Clinic,

no Financial Aid, no registration...maybe what we're getting at is that these people are truly indispensable, and maybe we don't give them as much credit as we should.

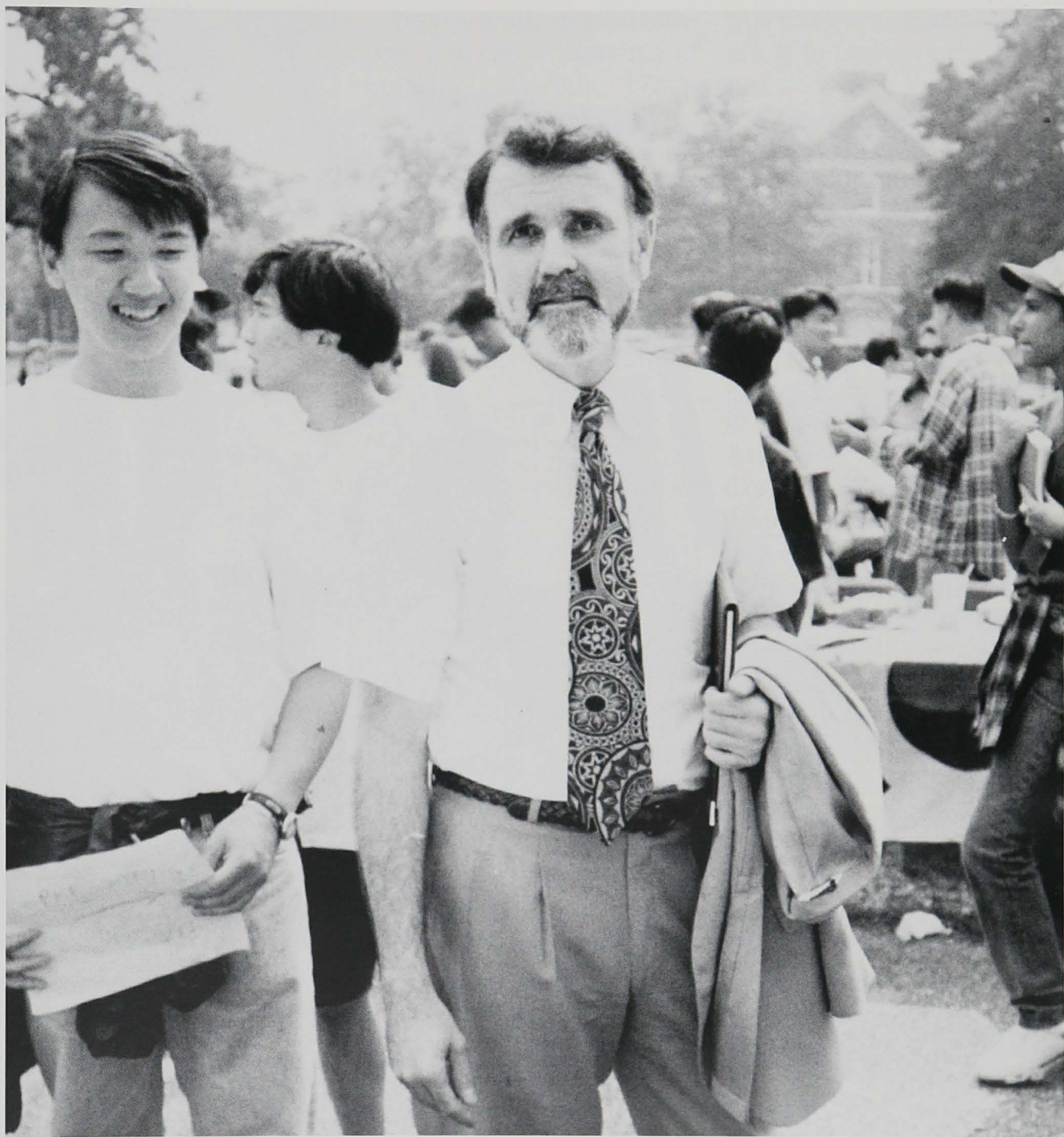
Consider this a long overdue thank you to all of those men and women without whose help this University would never function.



"The real essence of a university is its men and the spirit which guides them." It all started with the first president of the university, Daniel Coit Gilman, elected in 1874. Photo courtesy of Hullabaloo.



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President Richardson speaks at commencement, completing his fourth year at Hopkins. *Photo by Davor.*

Larry Benedict, dean of Homewood Student Affairs, takes time out from his busy schedule to stop by the Student Activities Fair. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



Just one of the many moving objects that students had to dodge when attempting to get to classes near Remsen Hall. *Photo by Jean Liu.*

Although still partially hidden by scaffolding, the finished product appears to be worth the wait. *Photo by Jean Liu.*



Brick By Brick:

The construction going on at Hopkins



As you walk around campus, you see workmen and building materials. When you walk up the steps inside Gilman Hall, you see scaffolds. What's going on? Construction here on cam-

Not Gilman Hall, too! The campus has been trying to put a new face on some old building in the past few years. *Photo by Jean Liu.*

Yes, Remsen Hall will be completely renovated within the century! Finishing touches is all that is left to complete. *Photo by Jean Liu.*



pus has been on going in an effort to improve the facilities.

Constructions sites could be found all around campus. Remsen Hall is currently being renovated. The stairways inside Gilman Hall were painted to improve the look of the building. Maryland Hall and the Athletic Center are planned to be renovated in the future. An addition to the Athletic Center is supposed to be added, which will include indoor tennis courts and some other amenities.

The completion of these projects will leave Hopkins, which is over 100 years old, a modern looking campus. Remsen Hall, which is nearing completion, is refreshing and modern looking compared to the run down look that was seen before the renovation.



Steinwald Alumni House. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



Financial Aid. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



Chilling Out:

*A place to be away
from the noisy
Dorm*

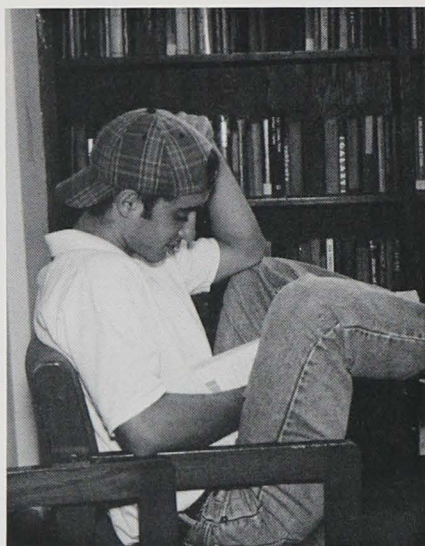
The Milton S. Eisenhower Library and the Hutzler Undergraduate Library are both places where students can study away from the dorm. The Hutzler Undergraduate Library, commonly known as the 'HUT' is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Students can be seen there studying for tests, trying to get papers written or just relaxing reading one of the many magazines or newspapers.

The Milton S. Eisenhower Library, commonly abbreviated the MSE, is shrouded in myths. These myths stem from the fact that the library has four underground levels. The D-level, the lowest floor is known to incredibly quiet where the most dedicated students study (a.k.a. throats). The D-level is also known for its motorized

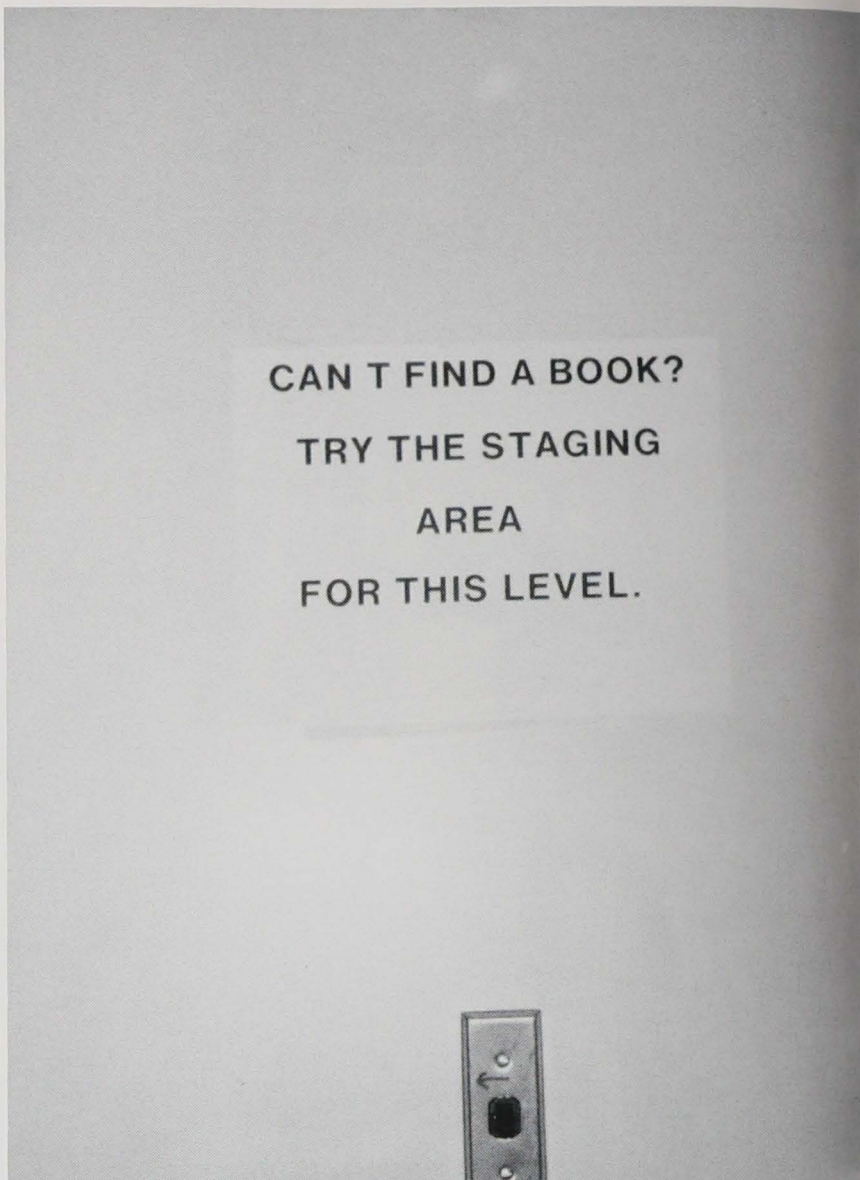
shelves. The MSE holds over 2 million books and keeps copies of old tests. Around exam time, the library becomes full of students looking for old tests in the hopes of salvaging their grades.

Hector Guzman appears involved with his studies while buried in the study-inducive HUT. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

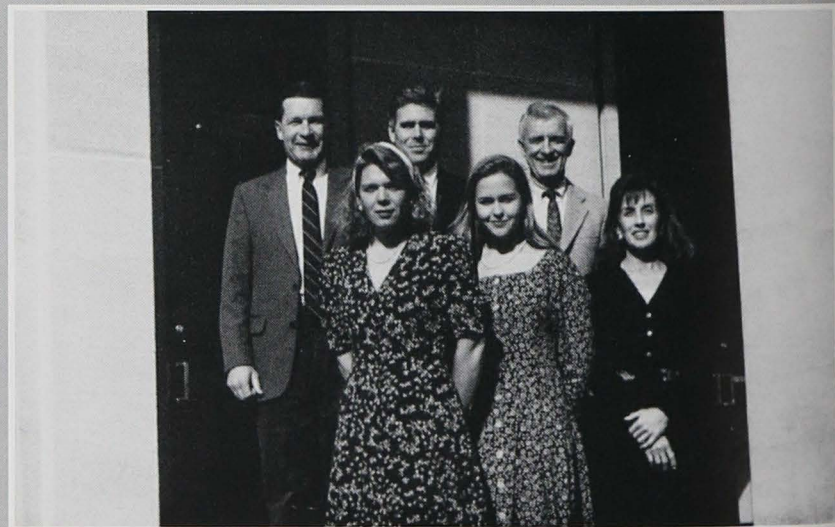
Signs like this one direct the flustered student around the MSE. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



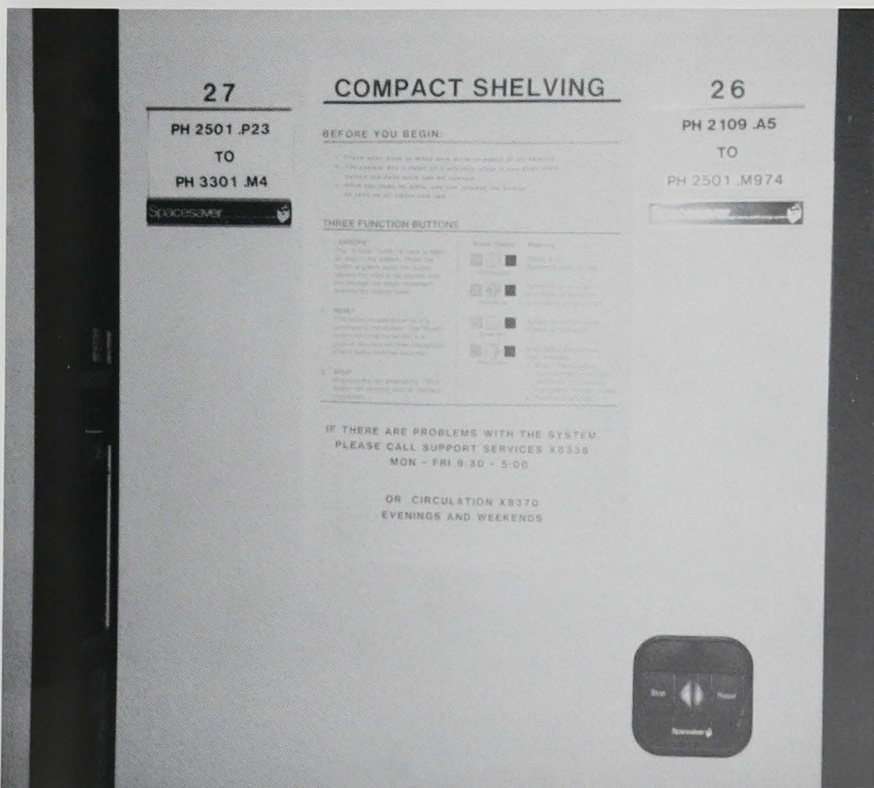
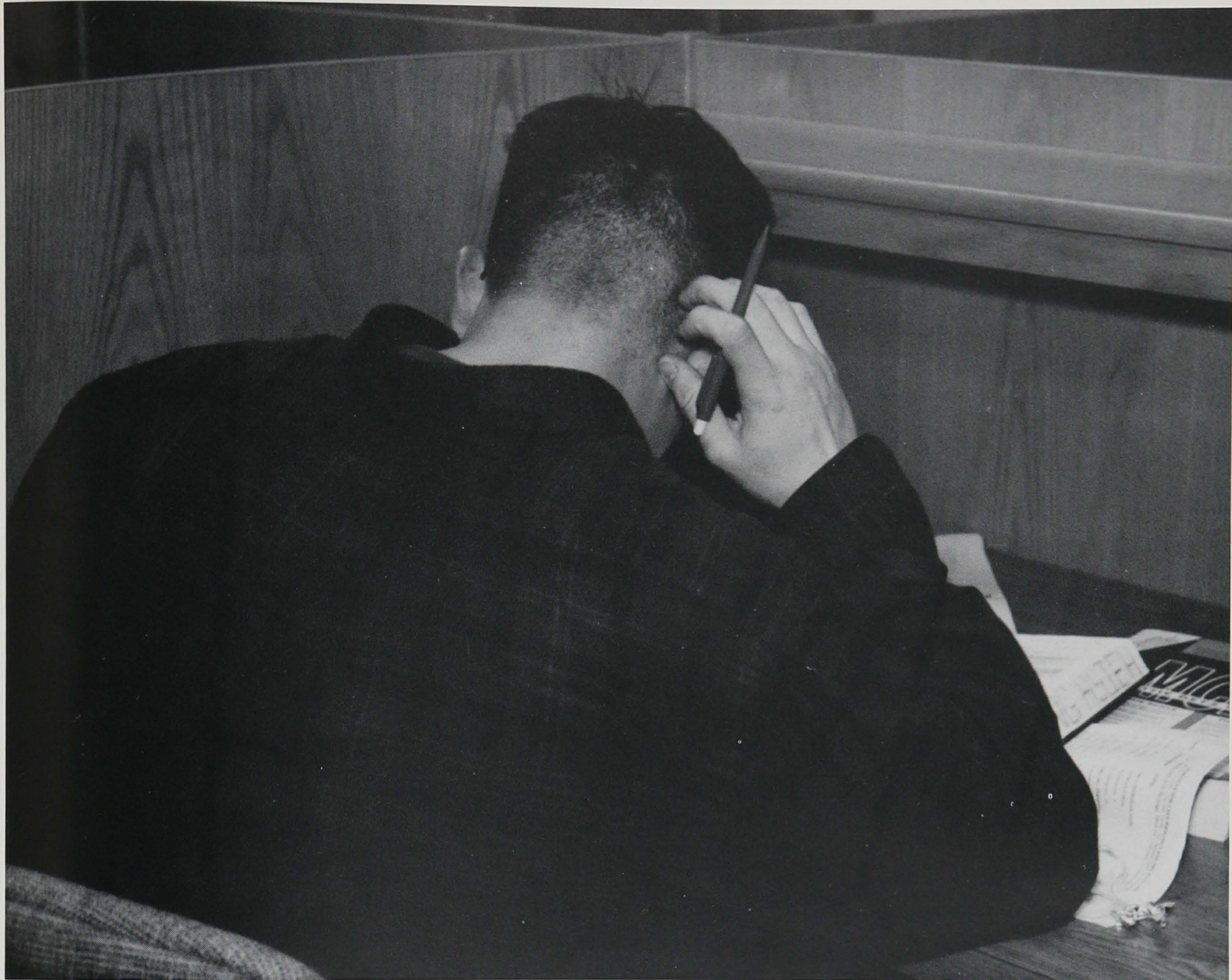
CAN T FIND A BOOK?
TRY THE STAGING
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FOR THIS LEVEL.



The Student Health Clinic. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



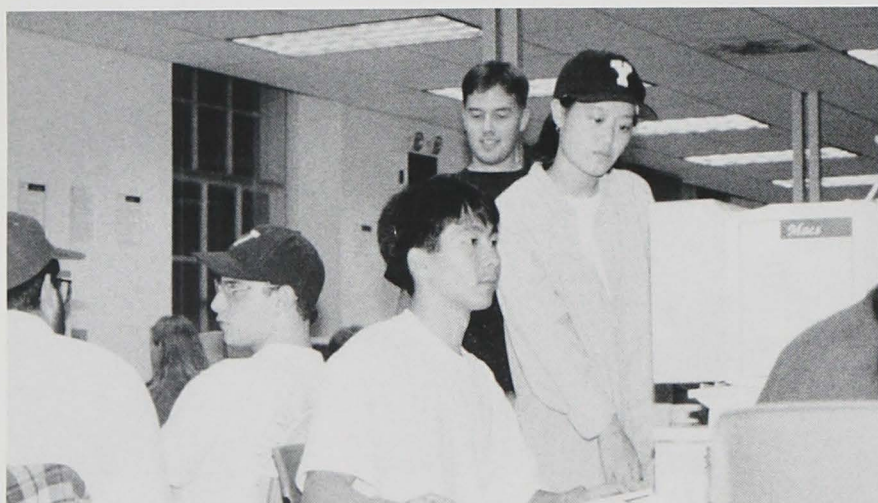
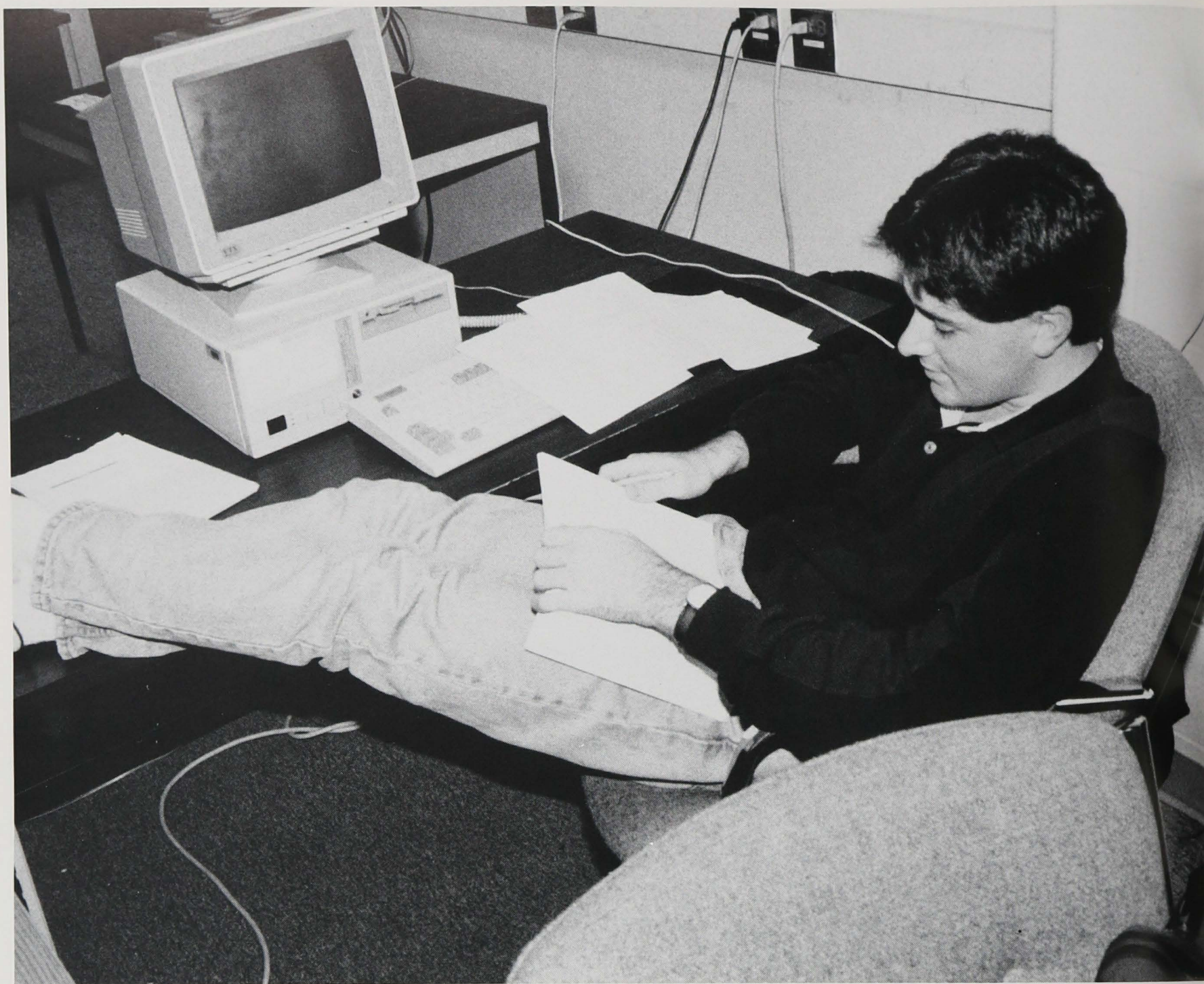
The Athletic Center. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



One Hopkins student studies intently in the MSE. Photo by Hullabaloo.

"Uhh..., what was that, again?" A student mulls over some possible solutions. Photo by Hullabaloo.

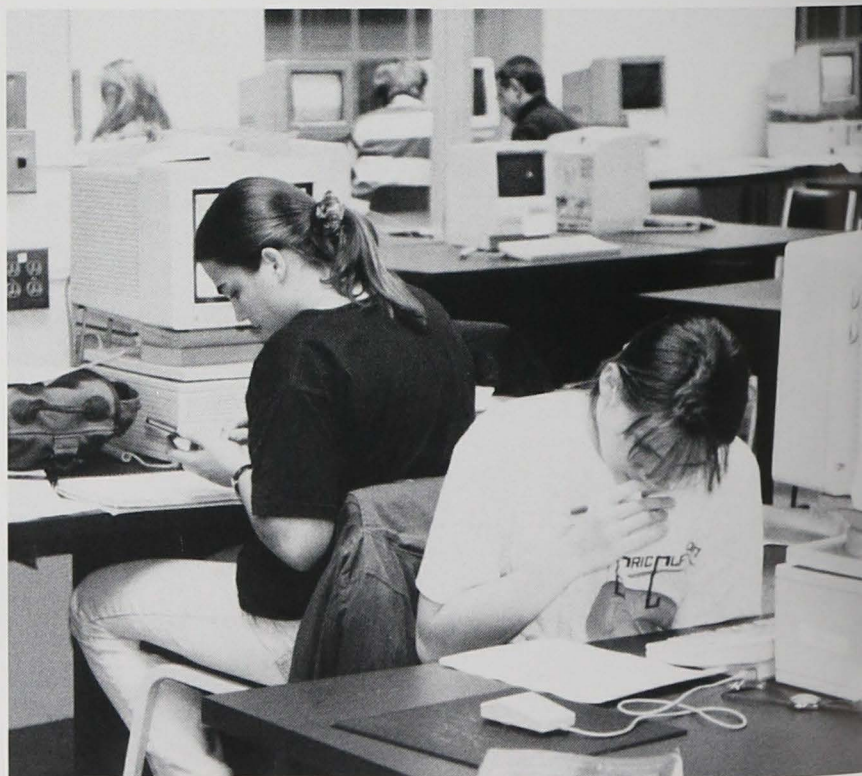
Bored on D-level? See someone there you don't like? Put them within compact shelving for hours of amusement! Photo by Hullabaloo.



The life of a proctor in the computer lab is a tough, but hey, somebody's got to do it! Photo by Hullbaloo.

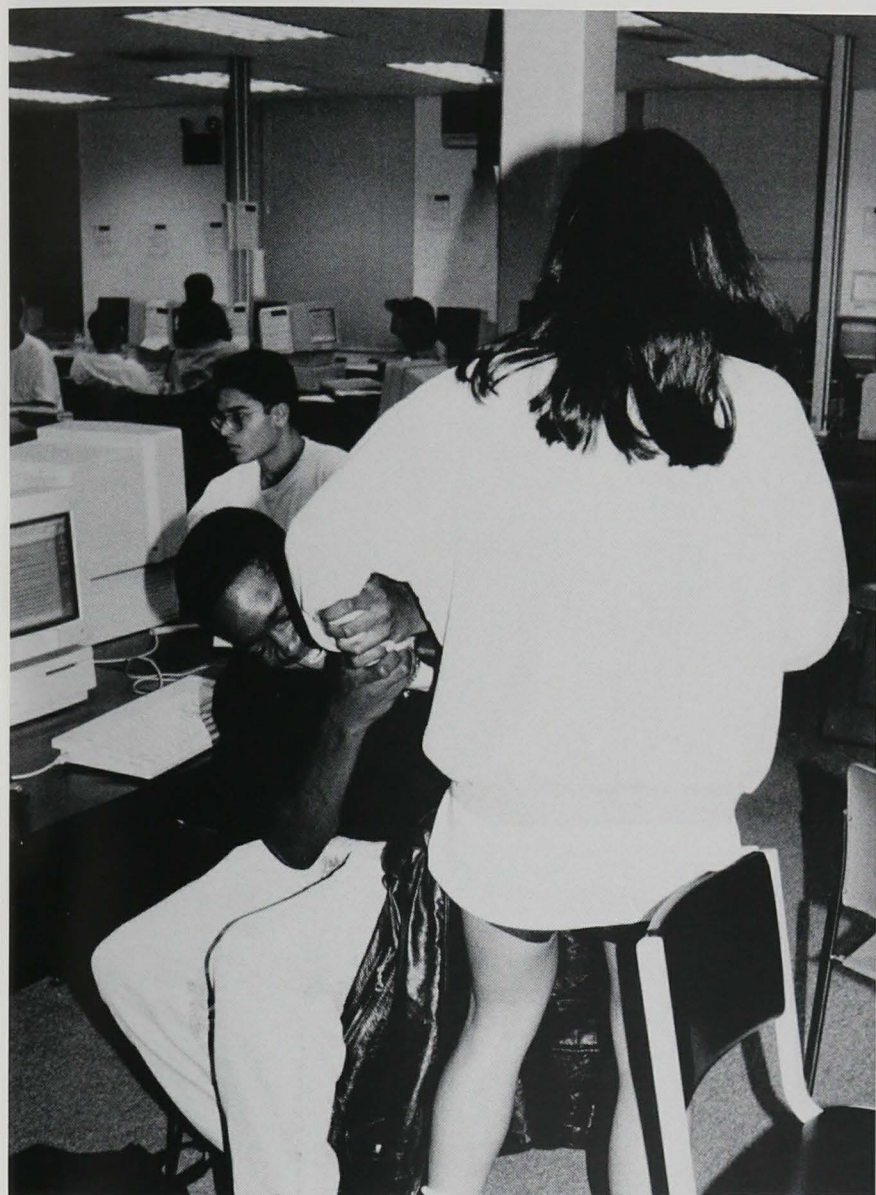
The Computer labs are not all work. "Hey look, I just got the high score on this game!!!" Photo by Hullbaloo.

With papers and projects due in the morning, students try to catch up on their work. Photo by Hullbaloo.



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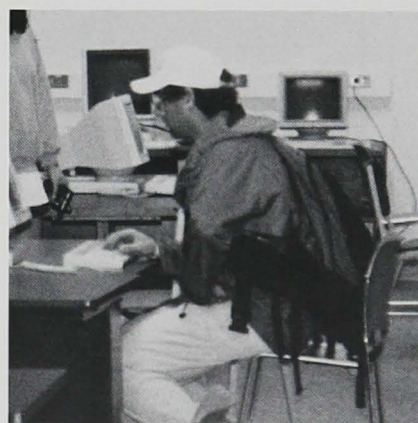
The Computer Labs on Campus



Throughout Hopkins there exist many computer facilities. The resources available range from large computing labs to smaller departmental computer labs to informational systems that connect everything. Access to these computer facilities start from the lab and don't stop in the dorms where students can connect

"Come on back!!! Trust me, it will not bite!" Photo by Hullabaloo.

It's always a nice feeling to log on and find that yes, you do have e-mail waiting for you. This student logs on to send out a few messages. Photo by Hullabaloo.



to the Hopkins computer networks.

The larger computer labs are located in Kreiger and are open 24 hours a day during the week. The computers located in this lab range from Unix workstations to Macintosh and DOS based computers. The Macintosh computers and the DOS based computers are linked up to each other and they contain a lot of the leading software. They are also connected to laser printers.

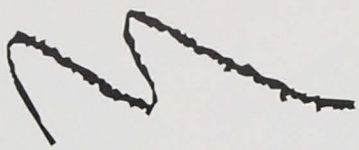
Hopkins operates many computer systems. The most popular are JHUNIX, JHUVMS, and JHUV. Students can use these systems to send "e-mail" to friends half-way across the world or browse through posted messages, or they can even check to see if the book that is need for class is in the library.



The Office of Academic Advising. Photo by Elliott Chen.



The Student Accounts office. Photo by Elliott Chen.



Our Profs:

The Best of the Best

We all know that Hopkins is considered to be one of the top schools in the nation, attracting some of the best students, and also some of the best professors (or at least that is what we hope for). This can make it rather difficult to determine who

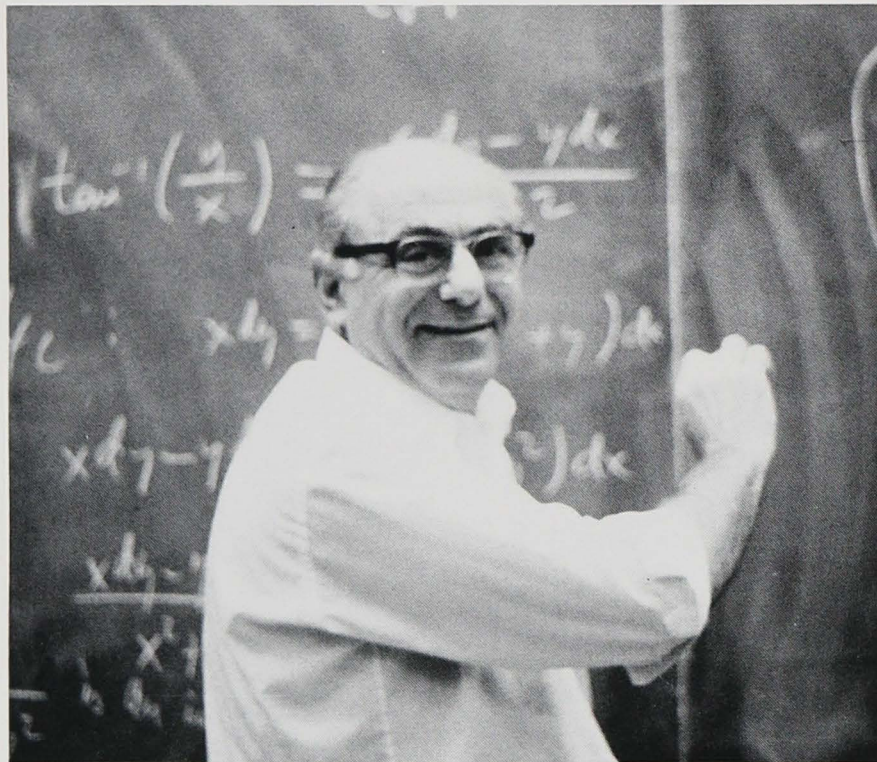
the "best" professors might be.

We asked around to find out which professors students considered to be the "best" at the school. According to the responses we got, the following professors

were, "definitely the best I have ever had."

In Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Diana Hauser, and Dr. Andrew Douglas were cited as outstanding professors. Dr. Meyer, in the Math department, and Professor

Prince in Electrical Engineering also topped the list. Dr. Principe, in Chemistry, seems to have been popular among all of his former students, and these are just a few of the many favorite professors at Hopkins.



The Office of the Registrar. Photo by Elliott Chen.



The Office of Student Activities. Photo by Elliott Chen.

Best of the Best

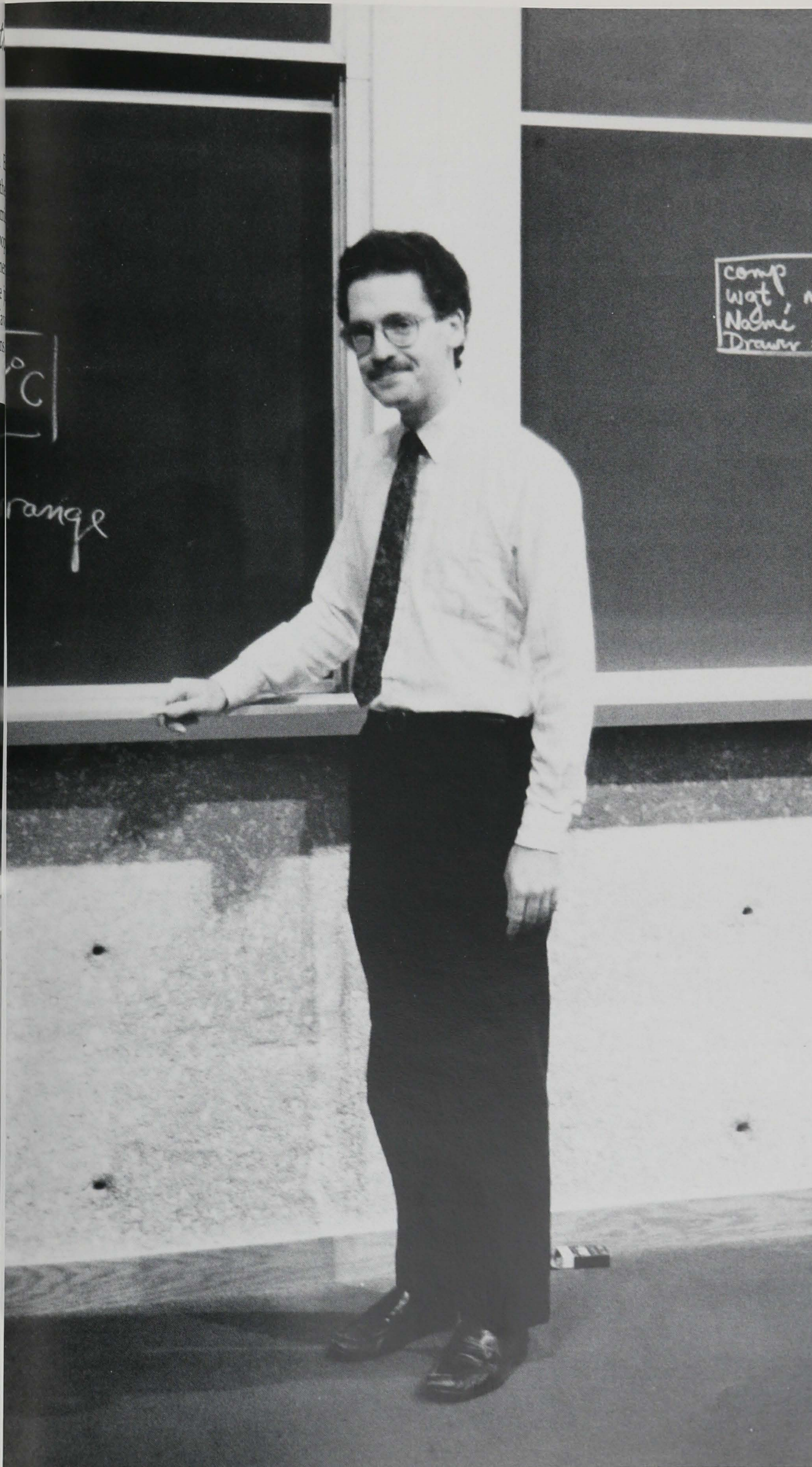
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Dr. Principe, a favorite among Orgo students, is in the department of Chemistry. Photo by Hullabaloo.

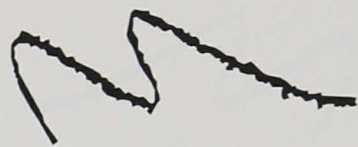
Facing Page--Professor Meyer, from Mathematics, makes DiffEq manageable. Photo by Hullabaloo.

Facing Page--Professor Prince, known to engineers because of Circuits class, is from the Electrical Engineering Department. Photo by Hullabaloo.



Crowded Out?

Large Classes
here at Hopkins



I'm sure you've all encountered them, even if you're not a pre-med (well...maybe not if you are Writing Sems...). What we're talking about here are those enormous classes you take in Bloomberg or Mudd Auditorium, where the professor needs a mic, and there are students sitting in the aisles.

These classes are not unusual around here, although everyone touts the low student faculty ratio. The only way to find a class with fewer than 50 students in it is to take an upper level

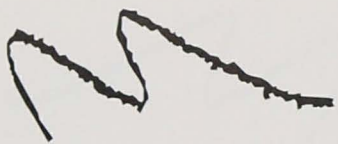
engineering class (read: hard, very hard...), or an upper level Writing Sems or Political Science Class (read: very, very hard to get into).

How to get around all this? Well, some avoid sitting in the aisles by not going to class (not recommended), or you could show up an hour early and throat "Melvin" out of his front row seat. However, we suggest that you wait it out until people of the former type stop going to class. Then your lecture hall might look like the one on the left, nearly empty.



This class only seems small. It's students are suffering from "I need a seat-itis". Photo by Hullabaloo.

Seats fill up quickly, so get to class early before someone throats *you* out of your rightful seat! Photo by Hullabaloo.



A Look Back:

*Why one student
who stopped to look
was never heard*

"Minds are like parachutes/they work only when they are open." I found this phrase quoted by the editor of Hullabaloo 1970—unfortunately for him, not too many other people have had the opportunity to appreciate it. You see, the 1970 Hullabaloo was never distributed. According to the 'official' account, the administration would not allow it because it contained nudity that was considered derogatory towards women. I checked it out, and it does (a whole two pages, maybe two to three actual photos). My first re-

action after quickly thumbing through the book was that this was probably the best yearbook ever produced at Hopkins, and it seems a shame that so few people have been able to appreciate it. A couple hours spent looking a little more closely at the book gave me a better understanding of why the administration cracked down on it.

It is difficult for us in 1994 to understand the turmoil and controversy that the nation was experiencing in 1970, watching the seemingly endless killing and

misery of the Viet Nam war. The first words in the opening section of the book are, "END THE WAR," the simple chant heard coast to coast in an attempt to demonstrate to the government exactly how the American people felt about this war. The brilliant photography captured the emotions of a people scarred by the consequences of a war that they did not support. However, there is more to this book than the photography.

There is very little writing to be found in the 256 page chronicle of wartime college life from one

student's perspective; I think that is just fine—for the most part, the pictures can stand alone. Unfortunately for the editorial staff of 1970, this is where I believe I have found their downfall. In the few paragraphs of copy that do exist, there are more than a few direct and painful stabs at the university that make it obvious (to this objective bystander, at least) why this particular publication was rejected by the university.

The harshest of these stabs were directed toward the administration, calling them, "paternal tyrants," (cont.)



"...the undergraduate school at Hopkins is finally going to admit that women are intelligent creatures." Amidst a fury of skepticism and much debate, the university finally allowed women into the undergraduate program in the fall semester of 1970. *Photo by Tom Hoffman.*

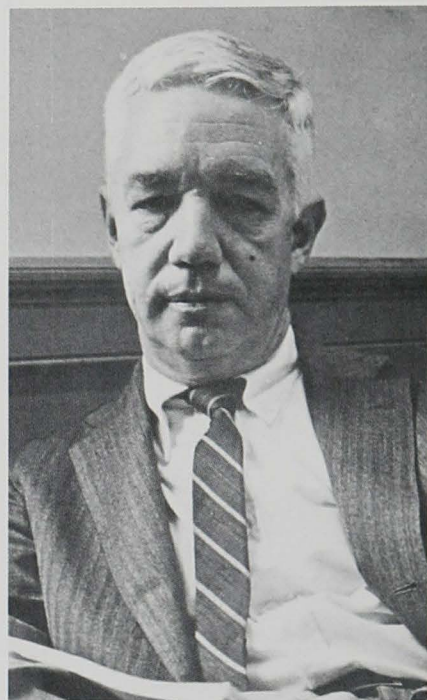
"If the government will meet its moral responsibilities only if placed under pressure, then we are ready to apply it—in whatever intensity needed to stop the killing, to end the war." The invasion of Cambodia sparked another march on D.C. *Photo by Jim Scott.*



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"It is certainly a great privilege to study under such a man." Alfred Chandler is the only professor to have received a superior rating in this yearbook. *Photographer unknown--Hullabaloo 1970.*

"We wanted to reach our government, so that our representatives could properly represent us." Not everyone saw such marches and rallies this way, however, many ended with police action and arrests. *Photo by Jim Scott.*

and instead of giving us names to go along with the very few pictures included in the administration section, we can only remember them as, "One of the better ones," "The front office boy," and, "The peanut eater." In addition, the average professor was described as, "...a dull, unorganized lecturer who is determined to beat all subject matter to death."

The insults continued to

fly in the student organization section. The Student Council was described as, "An emasculated, powerless organization..." The IFC and SAC board were also targets.

It takes a lot of courage to make such a bold statement. I'm not sure the editorial board in 1970 ever thought that their book might never be distributed, but I guess if you take a risk, you must suffer the consequences if

your venture takes a turn for the worse. Unfortunately for them, it meant that they were unable to share their views. We could all raise hell about freedom of the press and freedom of speech, but I think it's a little late to still be bitter about that now. I hope you gain a little better understanding of the frustration these students felt as you glance at these pages. I know I have.

—C. L.



"...an endless stream of killing." It is nearly impossible for us to understand the feelings of loss and frustration felt by these people seeking a peaceful end to the misery. *Photo by Jim Scott.*

"Most [people] were sick and tired of the endless killing and misery." Students marched through the city of Baltimore with coffins and banners to, "...express our grief and anger." *Photo by Pat Tyrell.*





"During the ensuing strike class attendance fell dramatically." This was the first successful student strike at Hopkins, which ended with a vote to ban military recruiting on campus. *Photo by Mike Weingarten.*

"To be equal does not mean to be the same...one does not have to give up his cultural differences in order to seek equality" At a university populated mainly by white males, some sought to understand the changes struggling to materialize. *Photographer unknown--Hullabaloo 1970.*

"We were told to forget about the Viet-Nam war...We beat the Russians to the moon...Twice as better than the rest of the world..." Students couldn't concentrate on anything but the blatant killing that was so hard to forget.

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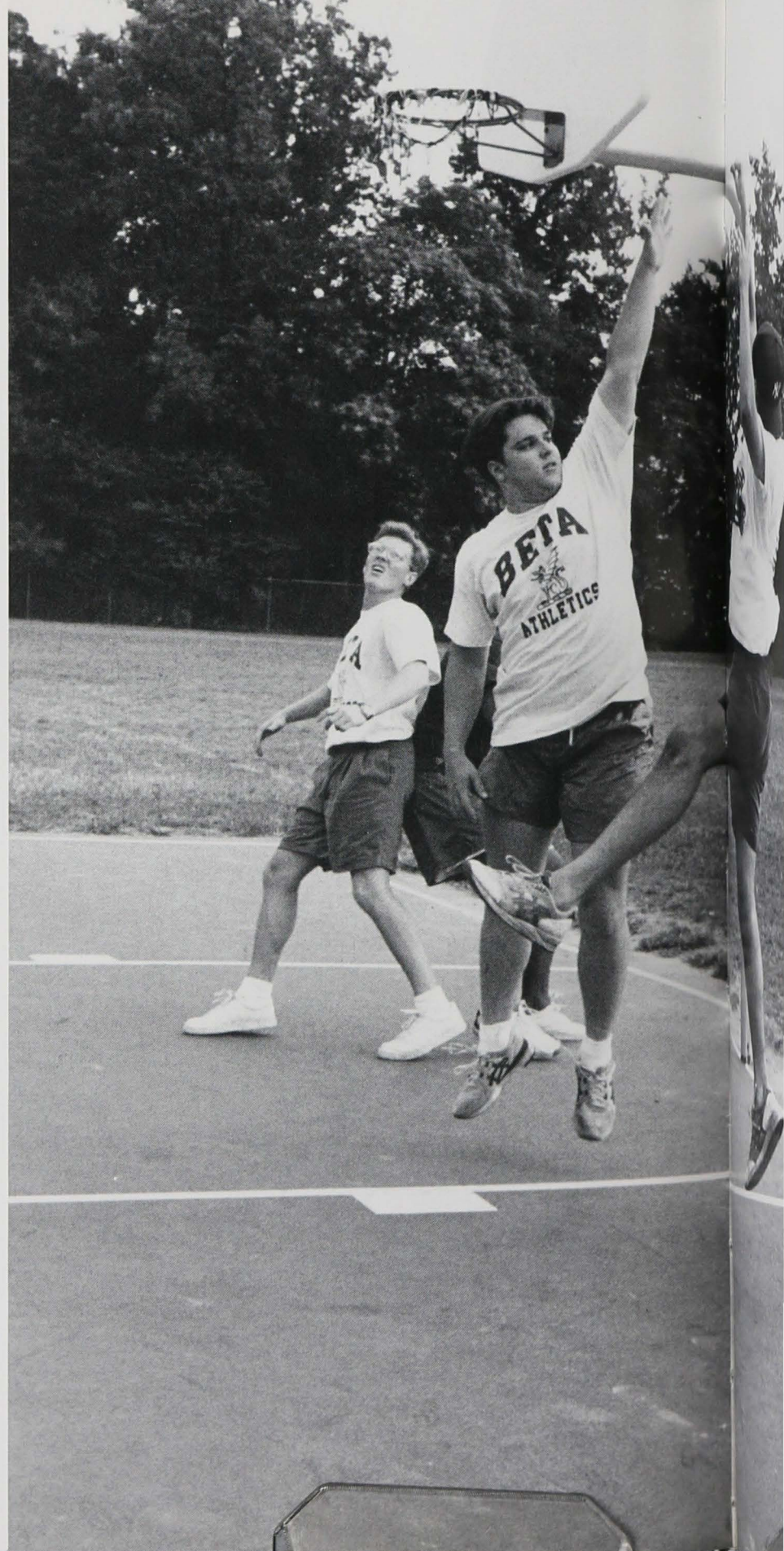
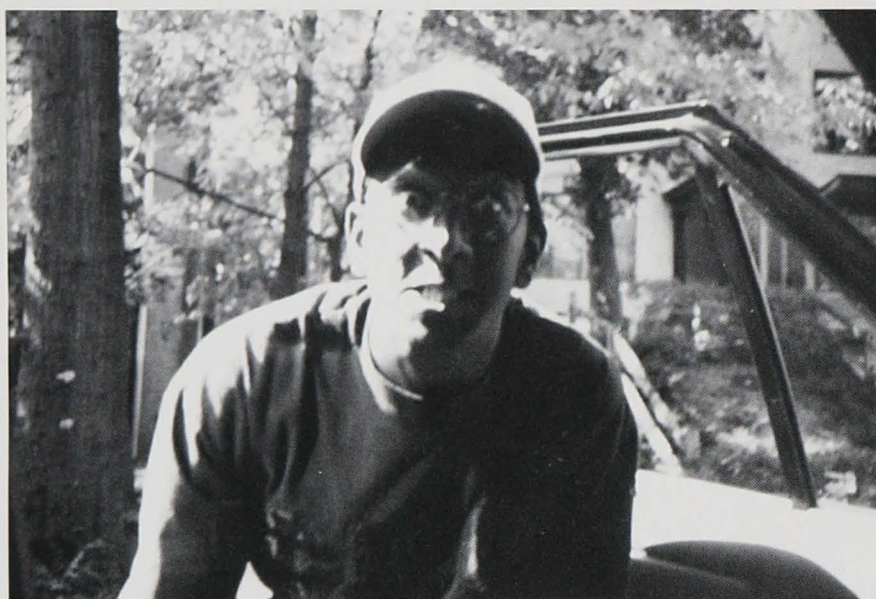
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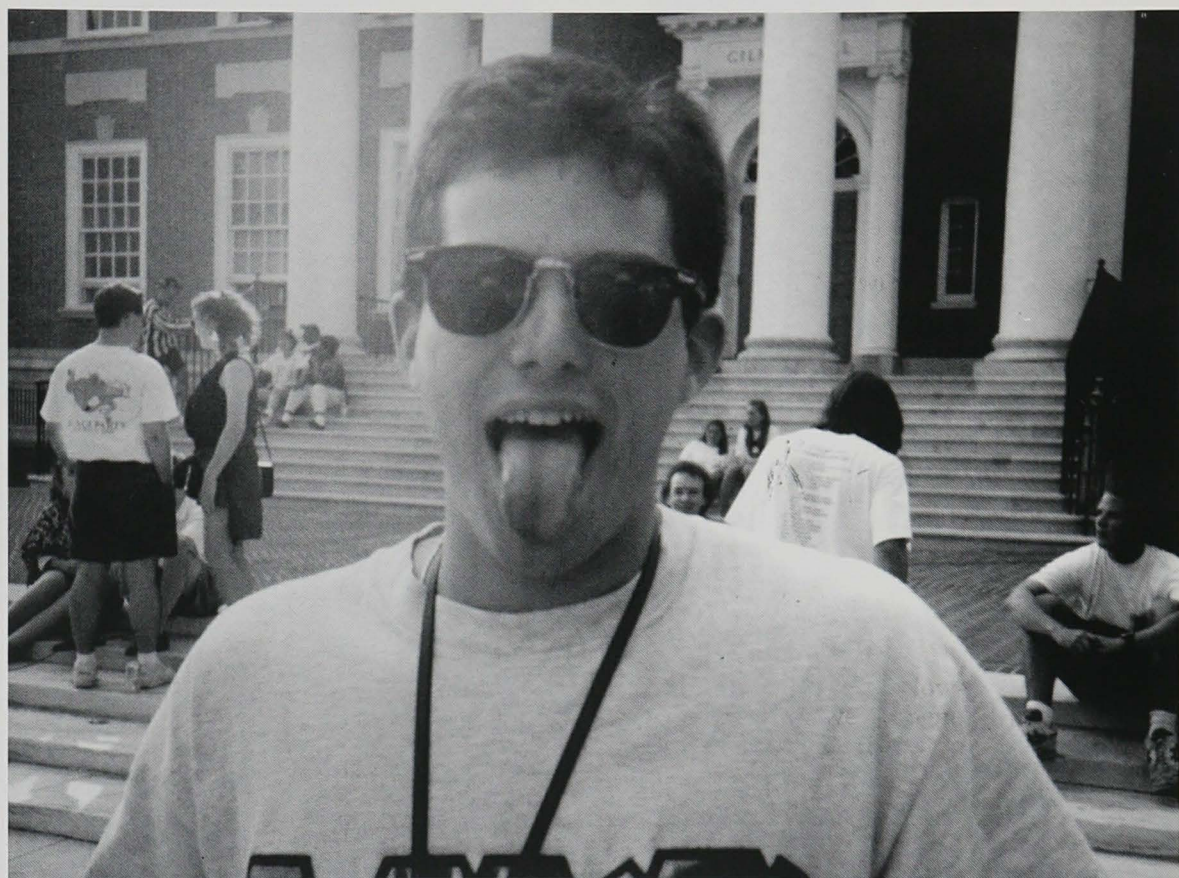
A little friendly competition is the name of the game for these fraternity brothers. The brothers of BΘΠ take on the ΦΓΔ brothers in a lively game of 2-on-2 basketball. Photo by Hullabaloo.

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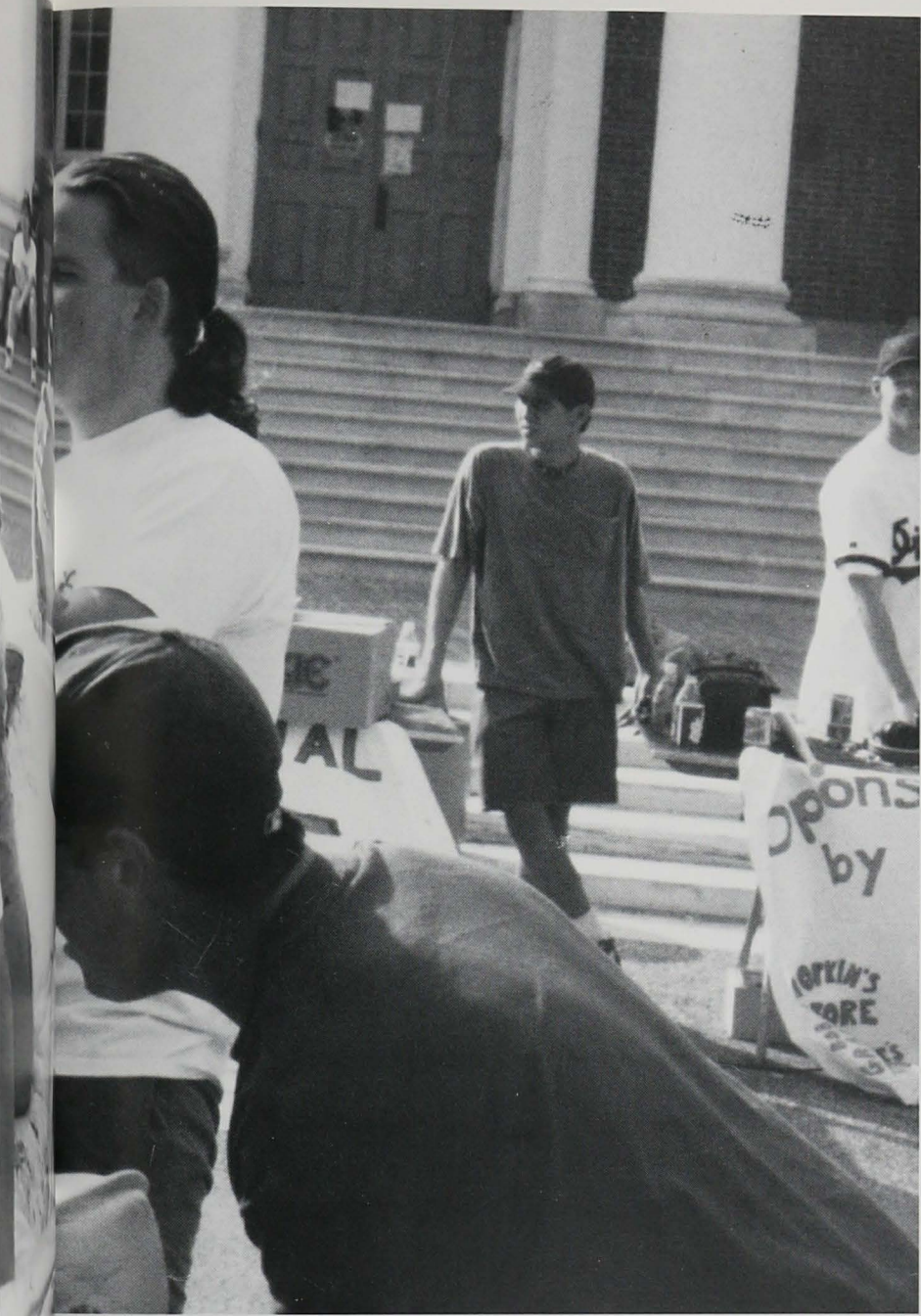
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IFC and The Panhellenic Council Leading the Way for Greek Life on Campus

These two organizations serve a dual purpose: first, to provide a link between the University administration and the sororities and fraternities on campus, and secondly to promote good relations between the greeks on campus.

The Interfraternity Council

consists of members of all fraternities on campus, and serves to govern fraternity rush events. The Council also sponsors events such as IFC games during Freshman Orientation.

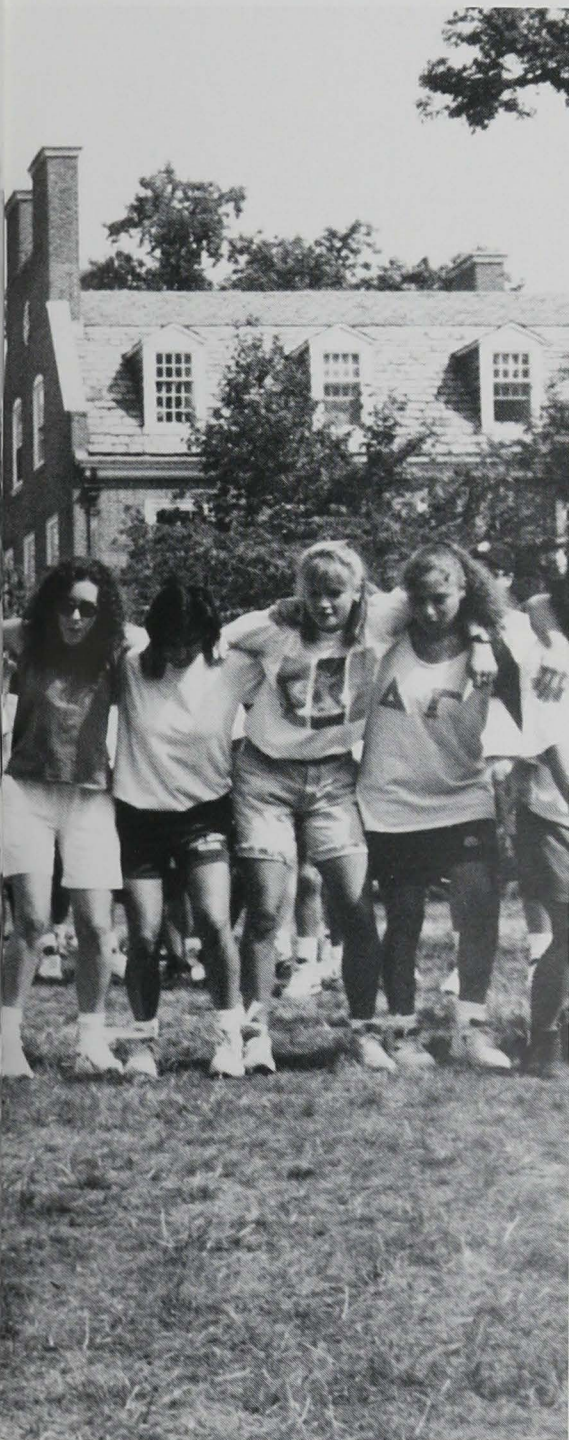
The Panhellenic Council governs the sororities on campus. It conducts sorority rush in the

spring. It's main goals are to foster good relations among the sorority women on campus, to provide educational programs for campus women, and to encourage independent women to discover the benefits of Greek life.





"Aww, come on, I won't bite, I promise!" Good friends become closer friends at IFC games during freshman Orientation. Photo by Elliott Chen.



Fraternities compete against each other and the sororities at IFC games, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council each fall. Photo by Elliott Chen.

This year's Panhellenic council and Rush Counselors. Photo courtesy of Pam Sleeper.

This was a busy year for the sisters of Alpha Phi, and their hard work benefitted many local and national charities.

In October, their annual teeter-totter-a-thon, co-sponsored by the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, brought in money for Habitat for Humanity.

In addition, they held the annual Cardiac Arrest during Homecoming weekend, only letting arrested student leaders out of jail after they begged for money from the average passers-by. This was to benefit the American Heart Association.

Spring Fair brought a booth for a Silent Auction, whose

profits were donated to the House of Ruth.

Other activities throughout the year included participating in the Charles Village clean-up, collecting Giant Receipts to benefit the Johns Hopkins Children's Center, and bringing *Going Greek* to campus to sell everything from hats to t-shirts to greeks on campus.



Some sisters and their friends get together to celebrate the holidays at their new house. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*

Laura Ford, Deb Moylan, and Lisa Blackman pose for a picture during the Fall Formal. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*



What in the world are these Alpha Phi pledges doing? Believe it or not this "string-rolling" is a pledge tradition. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*

Some sisters pause for a picture during a party. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi.*



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Kneeling: Rachel Schwartz, Amy Darmetko, Jenn O'Brien, Andrea Forde, Sarah Keppler, Alana Gitomer.; Standing: Deb Moylan, Charlene Mendoza, Bridget kirn, Shreya Patel, Lena Malik, Rakhi Jain, Krinna Patel, Keidi Carrington, Laura Ford, Kerri Schalders, Andi Etwaroo, Lisa Blackman, Lisa Cunningham, Carol Moylan.

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1st Row: Scott Bennett, John Masotta, Adrian Hurditch, Elliott Chen, Richard Kubista, David Bobart. 2nd row: Jeff Foreman, Todd Gustafson, Forrokh Farrokhi, Sendil Krishnan, Peter Eamranond, Raj Makhotra, Thomas Huang, David Dexter. 3rd row: Alex Levin, Ken Aaron, Howard Turner, Dan Gagliardi, Doug maston, Harrison Squire, Arvin Garg, Marc D'Amelio, William Milligan. Photo by Elliott Chen.

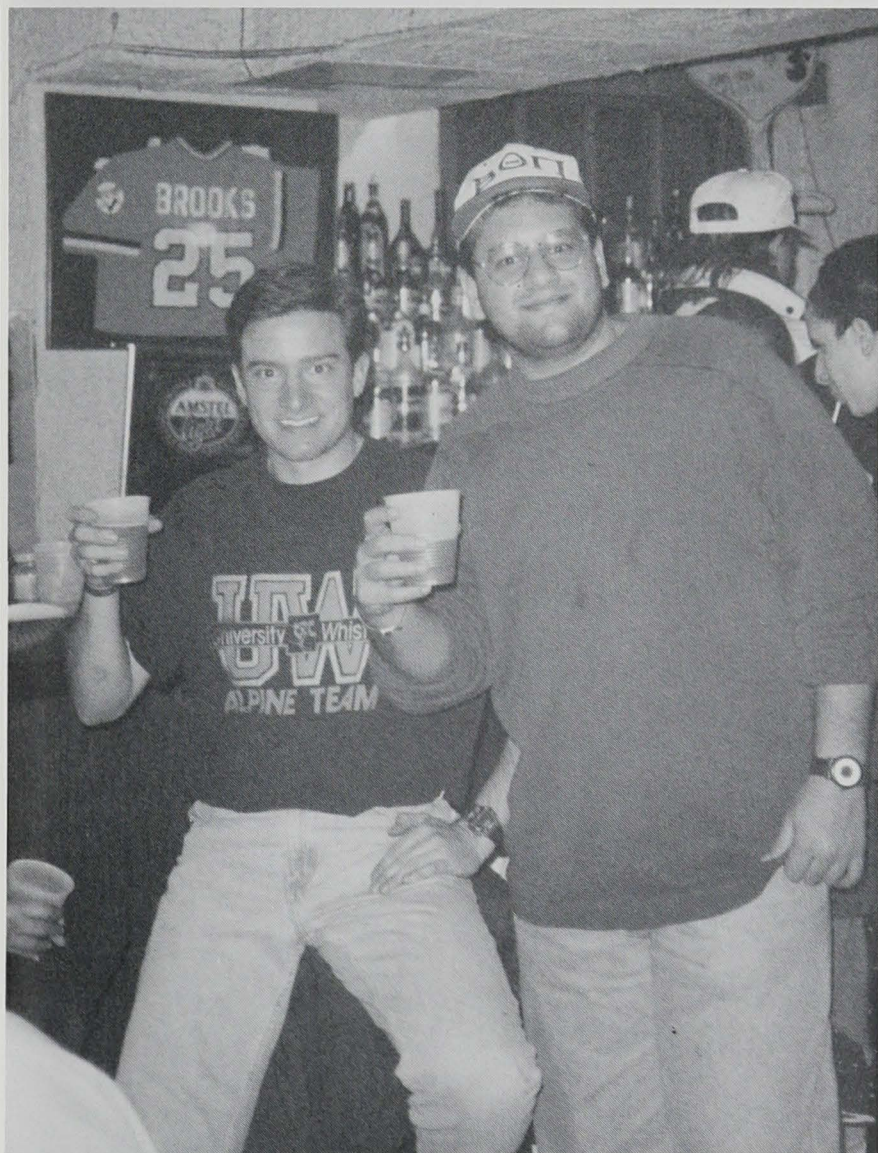


RAHR!!! Sendil Krishnan tries to scare away the competition as his brothers stagger under his greatness. Photo by Elliott Chen.





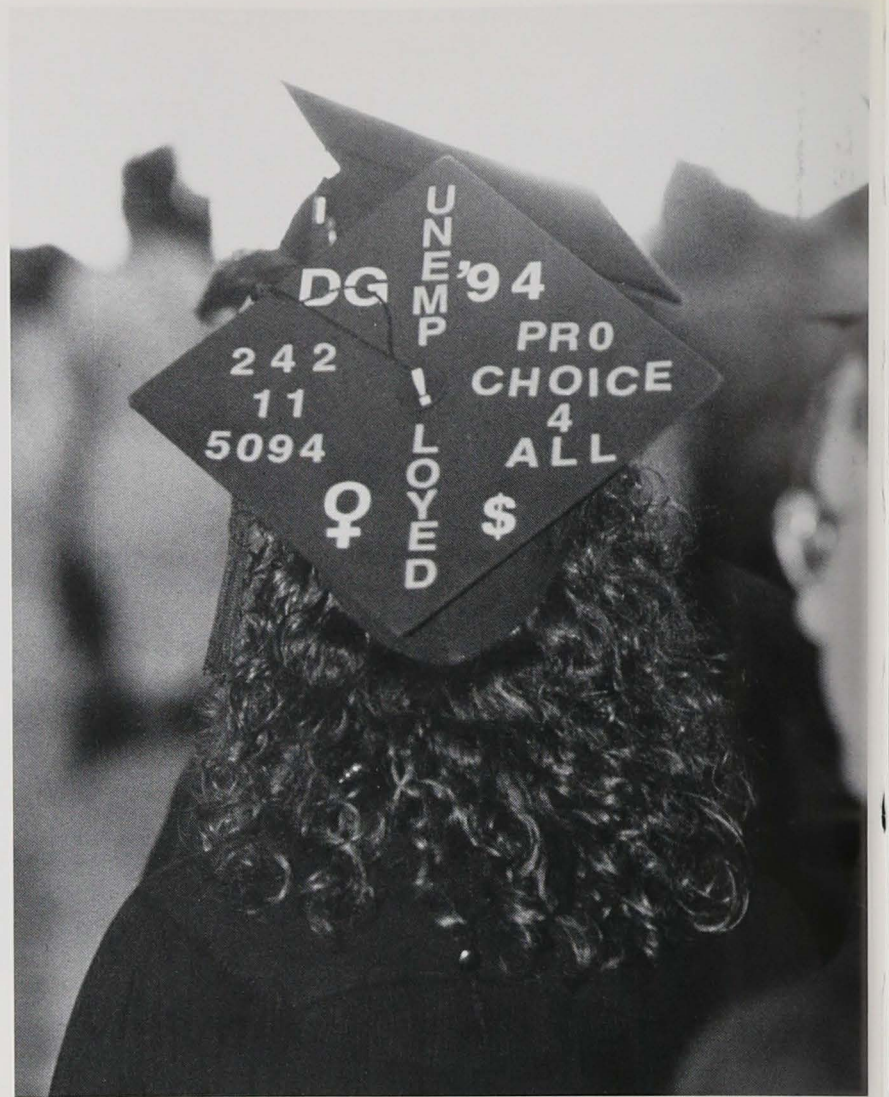
Two Beta's get it on at the IFC games, while their brothers wonder who'll be next. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*



Bottoms up! Two brothers grin in alcoholic revelry at P. J.'s. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



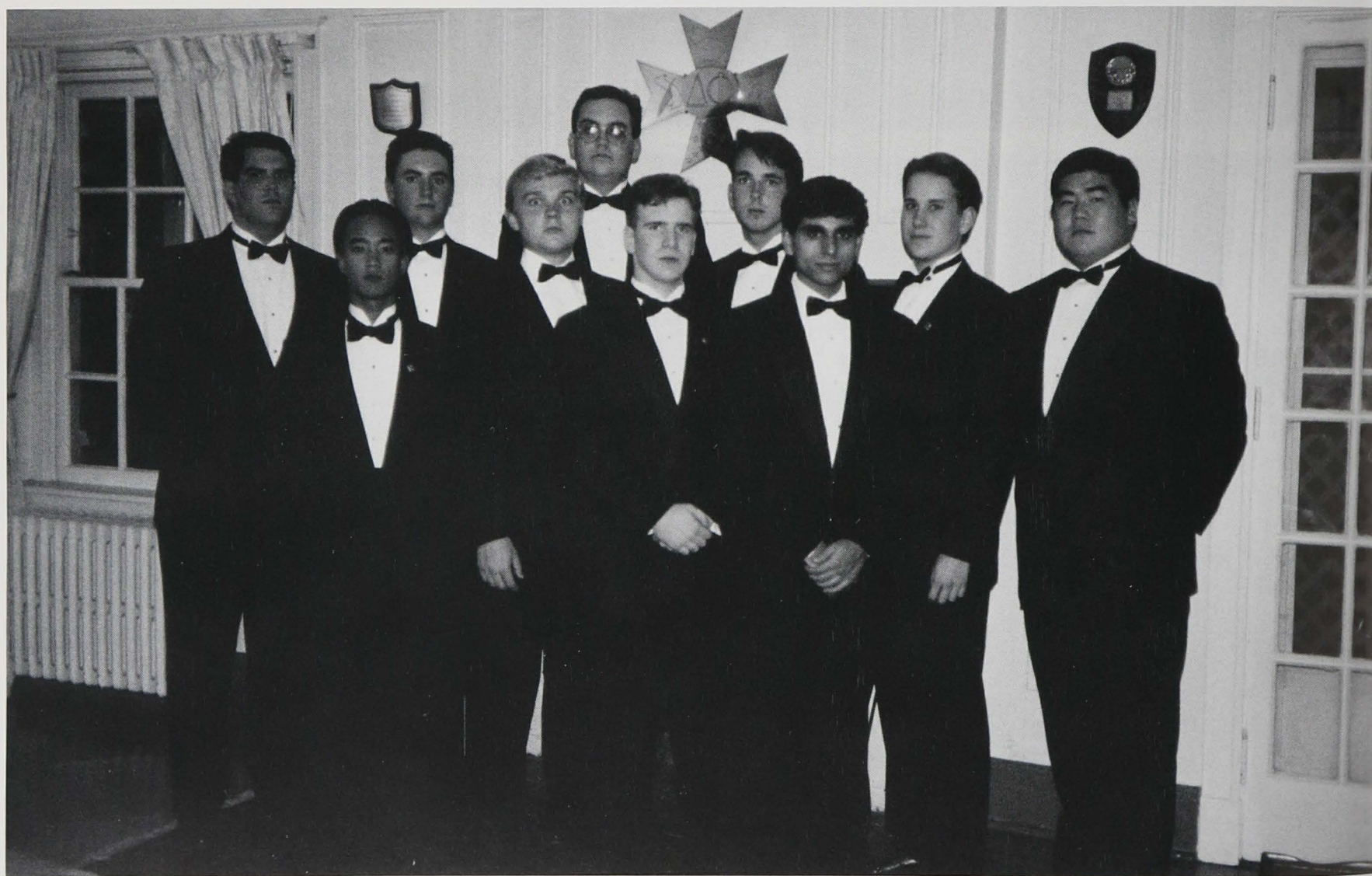
See ya! *Hullabaloo's* Elliott Chen looks ready and willing to take on the world. *Photo by Janice Taylor.*





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Front Row: Robert Tortofuco, Jared Milbury, Taj Bayless, Ronald Sonntag, Johan Ledin, Nelson Lee.
Back Row: Davin Hong, Richard Ambrose, David Aul.



Founded only as recently as March 11th, 1990, the Delta Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has continued to grow and prosper at JHU. The extraordinary achievements and campus involvement of our members earned the chapter "Greek Organization of the Year" honors for the second consecutive year. But more importantly, the brothers' unmatched commitment to the fraternity itself and to each other has helped make Sigma Alpha Mu one of the most unified greek organizations on campus, inspiring sixteen new members to become a part of this extremely diverse and impressive group.

On campus, the men of Sigma Alpha Mu continued to make significant contributions to the Hopkins community in areas such as the planning of M.S.E. Symposium, the creation of a new campus-wide newspaper, service on student council, organizing events for the HOP, and publishing the first freshman class facebook. In addition, the chapter also served the local community through philanthropy efforts such as the annual Turkey Drive to help feed needy families during the holidays, through "Bounce for Beats", to raise funds for the American Heart Association, and through volunteer work with other organizations such as

Habitat for Humanity. Meanwhile, the brotherhood has still managed to maintain the highest academic standards, being recognized as having the highest cumulative G.P.A. among Greek Organizations.

But, despite all of these activities and achievements, the fraternity continues to center around the importance of brotherhood and unity among all of the members. While the brothers often spent time working together on campus, the chapter maintained an intense social calendar of both open and private parties such as the infamous Bobbitt Bash, not to mention the memorable Spring Break activities in Florida and the Caribbean. The year ended with a Spring Formal definitely considered to be among the best ever; a worthy tribute to this year's graduating seniors.

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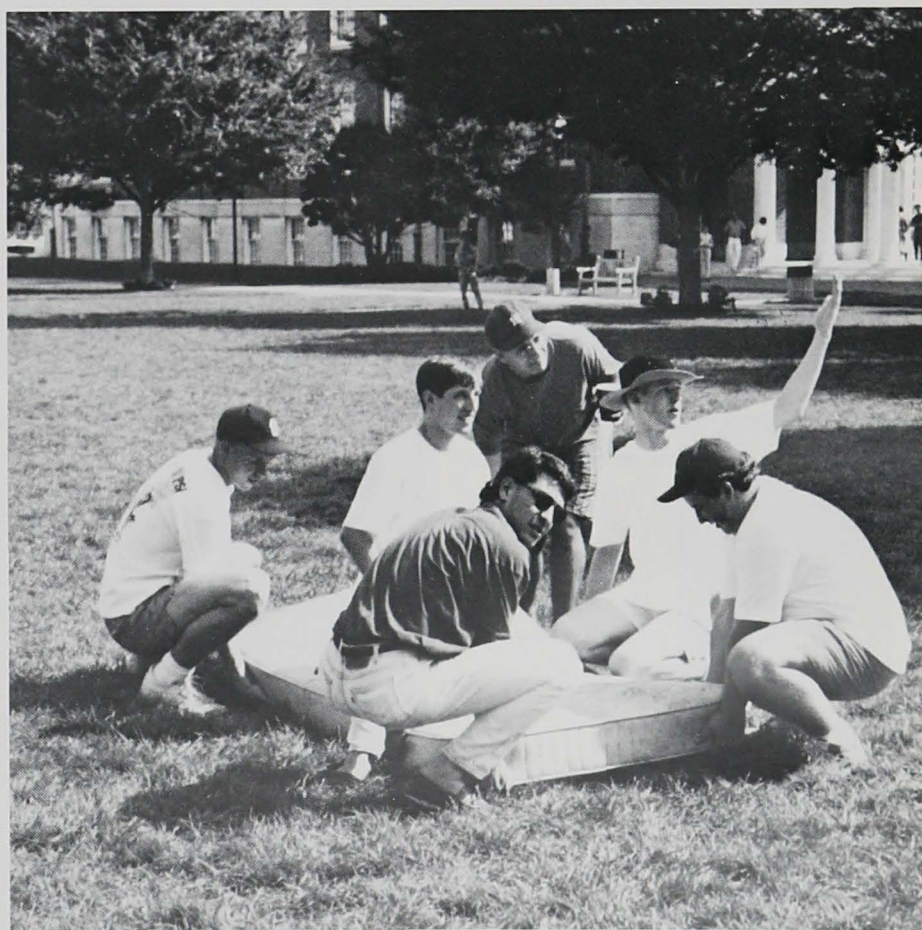
Phi Psi packs the house during one of their parties. *Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi.*



Some brothers show what they've done with their spare time and a bunch of brewskies. *Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi.*

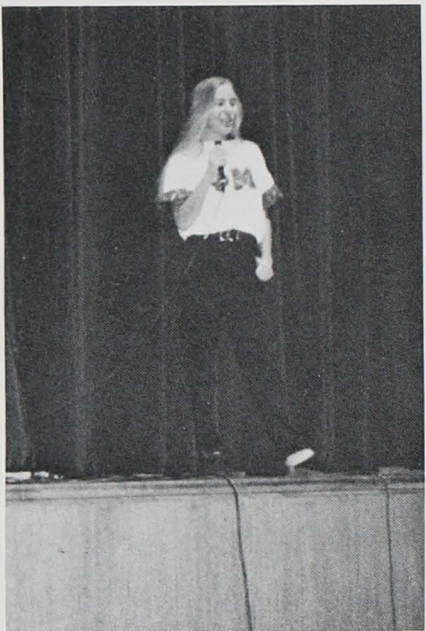


"Ooh! Look at the pretty bubbles!" Some brothers keep a friend amused during one of their many Thursday night get-togethers. *Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi.*



These brothers are really getting the hang of events during the Phi Psi 500. Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi.

Ready, set...The brothers prepare to race for the finish line. Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi.



Which Carolyn is it Boise? Phi Mu stole the show at the Fall Fraternity Festival. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*



Faster, Karen, faster...More, Karen more! Eat that...watermelon. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*

The sisters of Phi Mu. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*



This sexy quartet strutted their stuff to En Vogue at the Fall Fraternity Festival. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*

Phi Mu shows it's stuff here, playing basketball with the babes at IFC games. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*

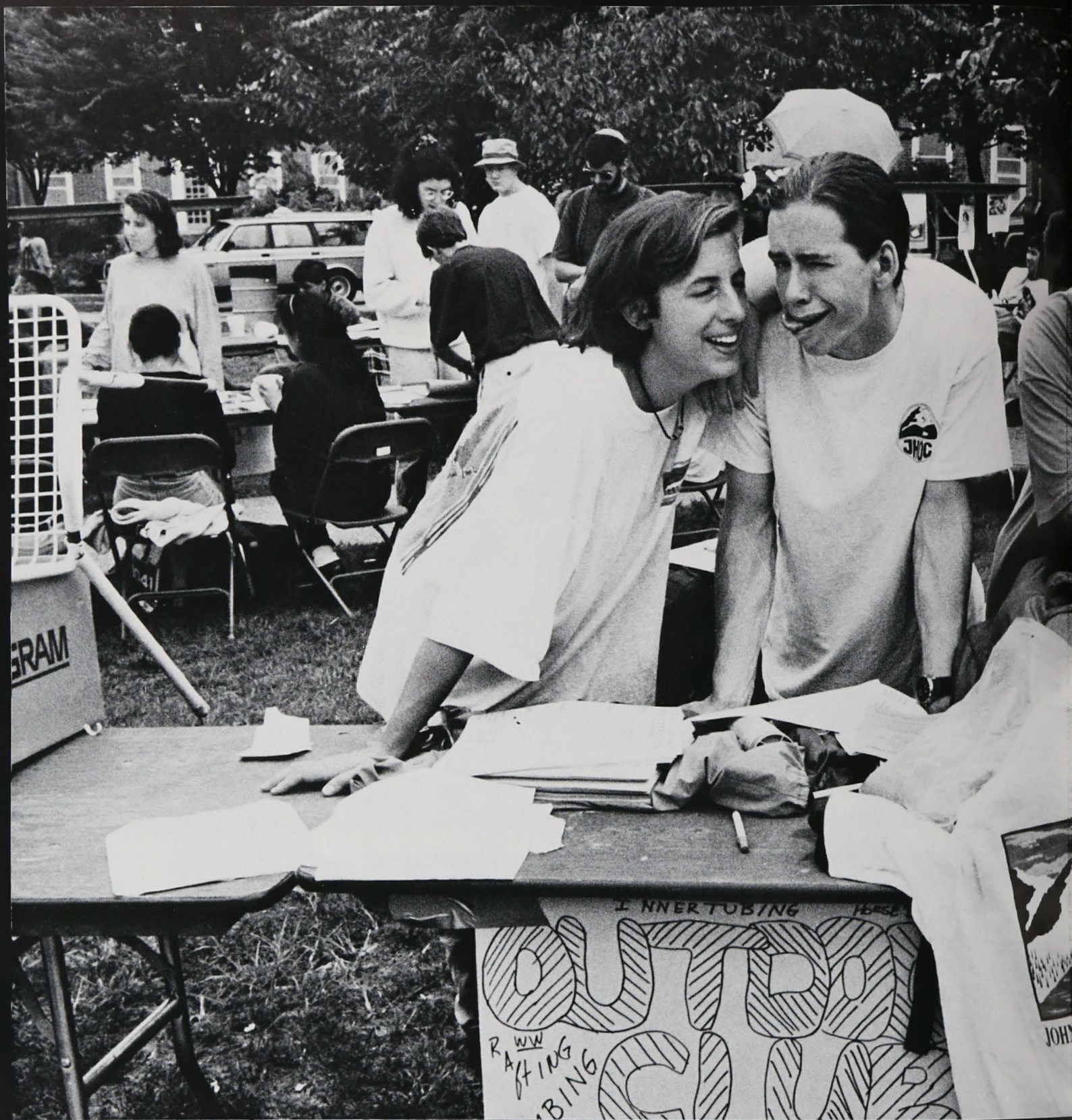


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"A little rain never bothered us!" Corinne Derderian, Loren Rieth, and Michelle Hurley of the Outdoors Club, along with about 50 other student groups, braved the rain at the SAC fair (and actually enjoyed it) in the hopes of attracting new members from the Freshman Class. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

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Student Groups at Hopkins: *Leading the Way*

Contrary to popular belief, student life at Hopkins doesn't always center around the HUT. Many student organizations round out life at Hopkins. These organizations encompass almost every interest imaginable--and if you don't find what you are looking for, all you have to do is start a new club.

Most student groups are governed by the SAC and the Office of Student Activities. The office provides the groups access to meeting rooms, vans, and all groups that are budgeted with the SAC have accounts there.

Even though Hopkins students maintain a delicate balance be-

tween studies and extra-curricular activities, many find time to lead significant roles in student groups on campus. Most students would agree, though, that they need the diversion provided by participating in extra-curricular activities...because we've just got to keep moving...



The All-Nighters, a relatively new a capella group, entertain students on campus. *Photo courtesy of the AllNighters.*

The HOP, one of many student groups on campus, sponsors many events like this. Tom Deluca comes to Hopkins every year to hypnotize unsuspecting students. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*





HopsFA members at the Maryland Renaissance Fair, just one of many activities sponsored by the Hopkins Science Fiction Association. *Photo courtesy of HopSFA.*

Bill Smedick, Director of Student Activities, welcomes students in his office and takes a great interest in the activity of the various student groups on campus. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

The Future President?

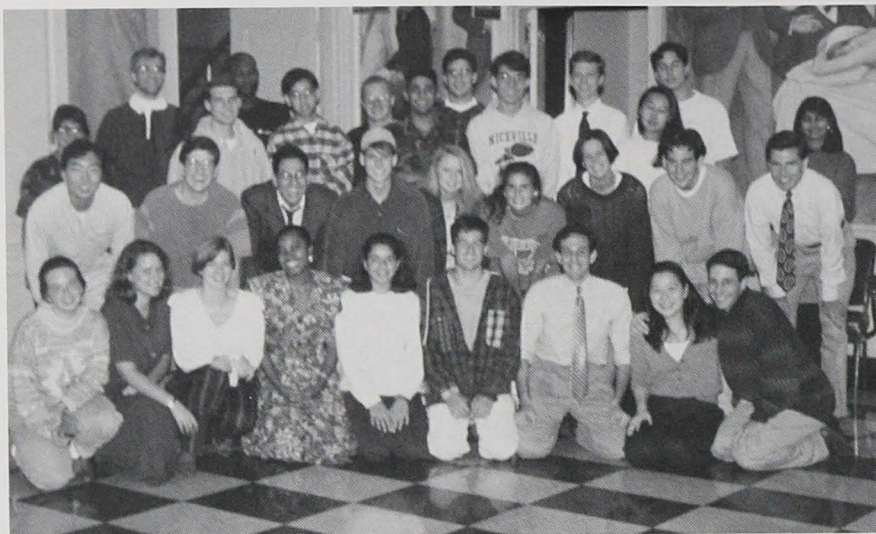
Some Students do the Political Thing

These organizations give students a chance to gain leadership experience and/or represent their fellow students' interests and concerns. These groups include: Student Council, the SAC, Model UN, Young Democrats, and College Republicans, to name a few.

The Student Council is the representative organization of the University's undergraduate body. It allocates funds, acts as a bridge between students and administration, and serves as a forum for undergraduate concerns.

Model United Nations replicates the legislative process of the United Nations General Assembly. Each school involved represents a particular country and adopts that country's policies during a week-end of debate.

So, whether you intend to be the next president, or just want to get involved, there is a group here for you.



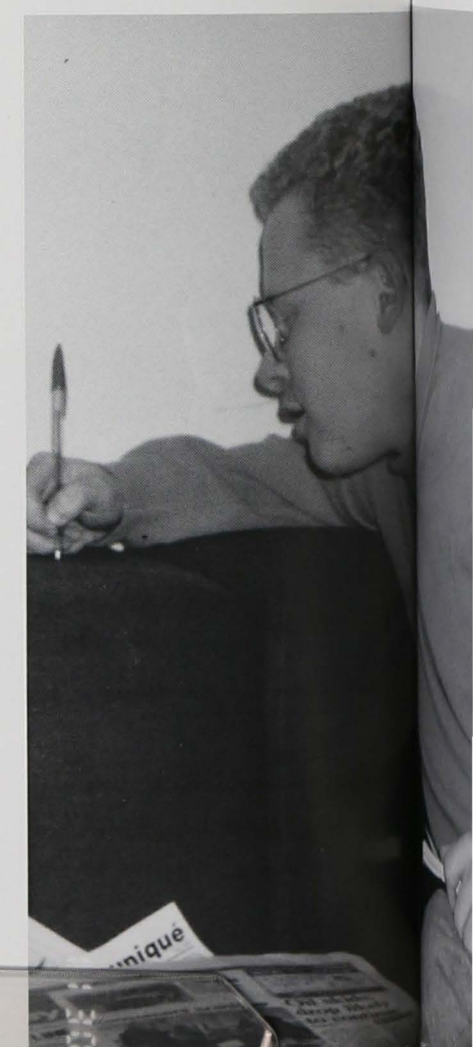
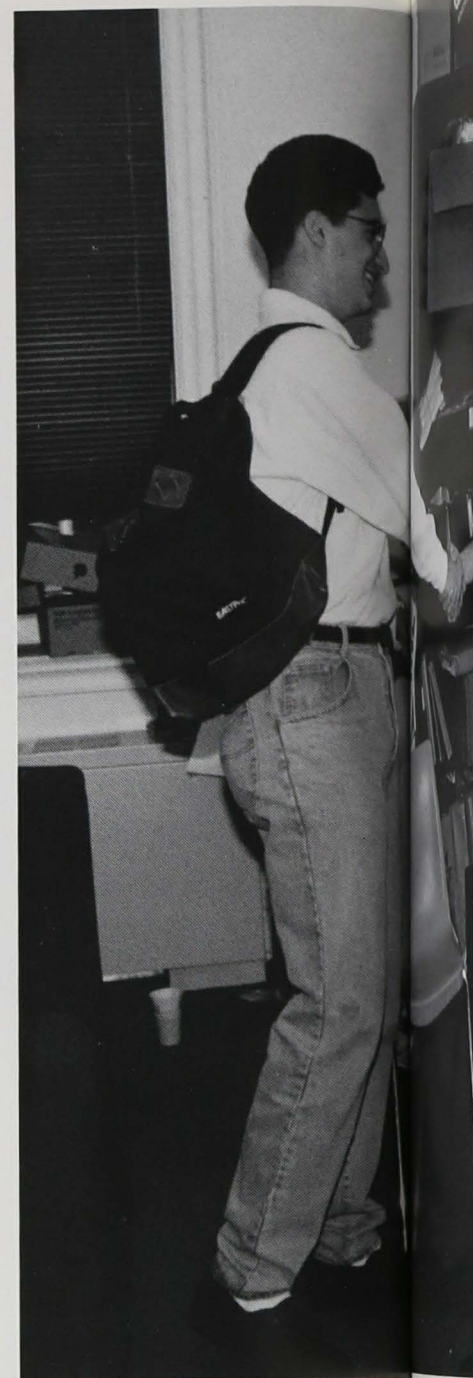
The Student Council. Photo by Elliott Chen.

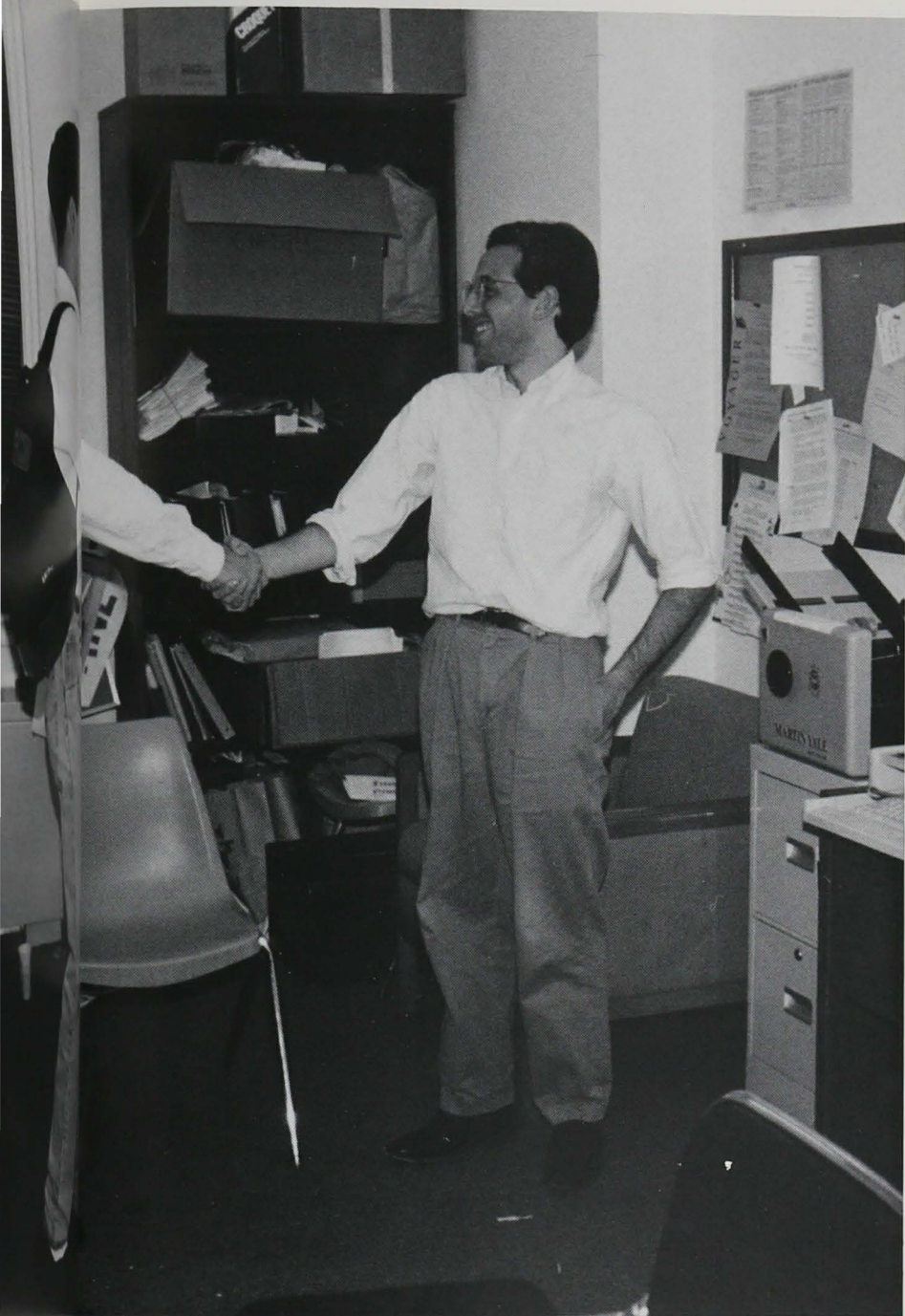


The Class of 1994. Photo by Elliott Chen.



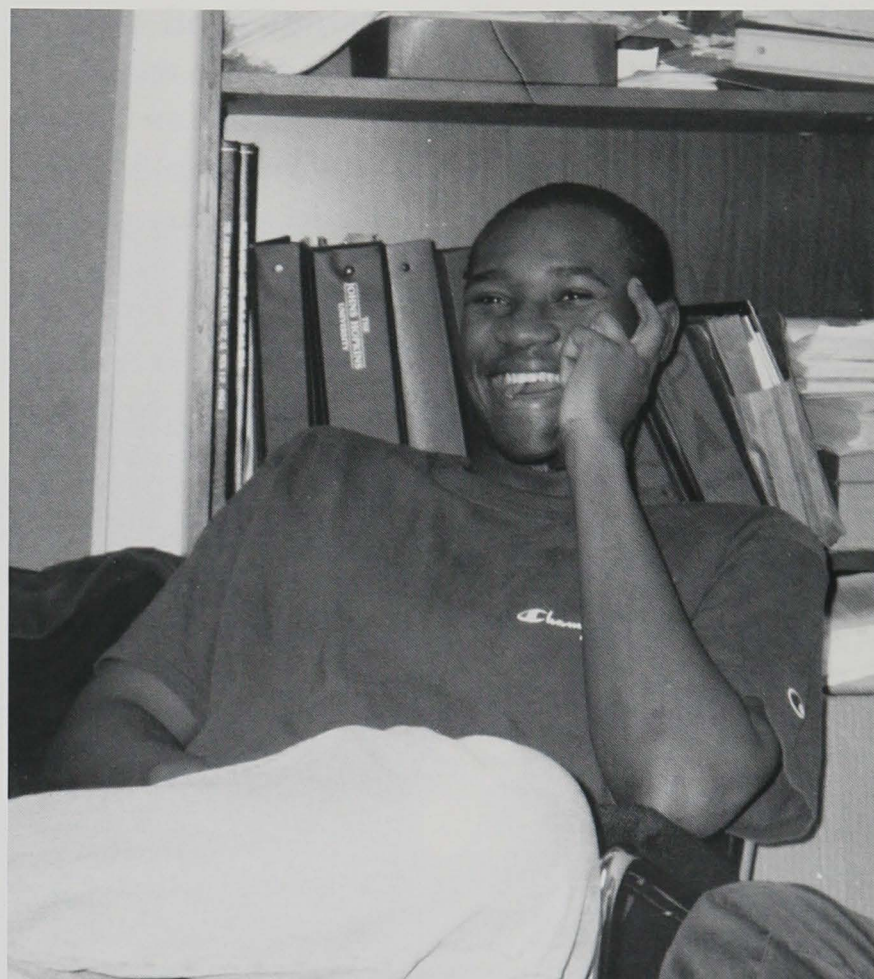
The Class of 1995. Photo by Hullabaloo.





It's a deal! Peter Dolkart closes a covert agreement to take over the Student Council with a fellow student. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

Are class meetings this amusing? Makes you wonder how anything ever gets done around here. *Photo courtesy of the class of 1995.*



"I...wuz...here..." Laurent decides to take out his agressions on the furniture. *Photo courtesy of the Class of 1995.*

This class officer collects his thoughts during a class meeting. *Photo courtesy of the Class of 1995.*

Serving the Students: A Way to Make A Statement

These are the organizations that were created to serve the needs of the student body, and to encourage students to participate in service activities. Represented here are Blue Key Society, Circle K, B-GALA, A Place to Talk, and the HOP, among others.

Circle K provides nu-

merous volunteer services throughout the community, such as fundraising, food drives, and ice cream socials. It also provides an opportunity for Hopkins students to get out and get involved.

B-GALA, The Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance supports the

needs and interests of gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Homewood community.

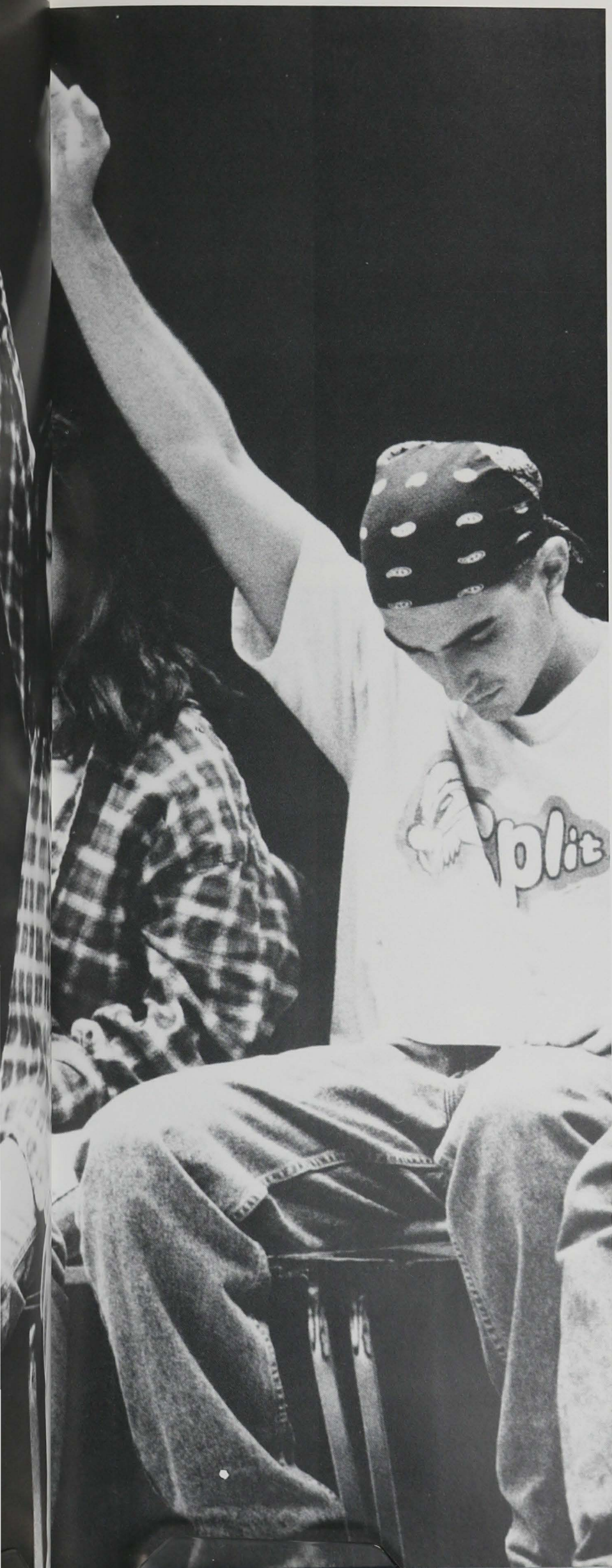
The First Aid Organization operates the First Aid Squad and sponsors CPR and first aid courses, speakers, drills, and field trips.



Circle K members get together for a group shot before a convention. Photo courtesy of Circle K.

"Yes, you ARE God..." Two audience members do as Tom DeLuca, a hypnotist sponsored by the HOP, commands. Photo by Hullabaloo.





Circle K contributed to Spring Fair this year by helping feed the ravenous Baltimore crowd. *Photo courtesy of Circle K.*

Academics in Student Groups?

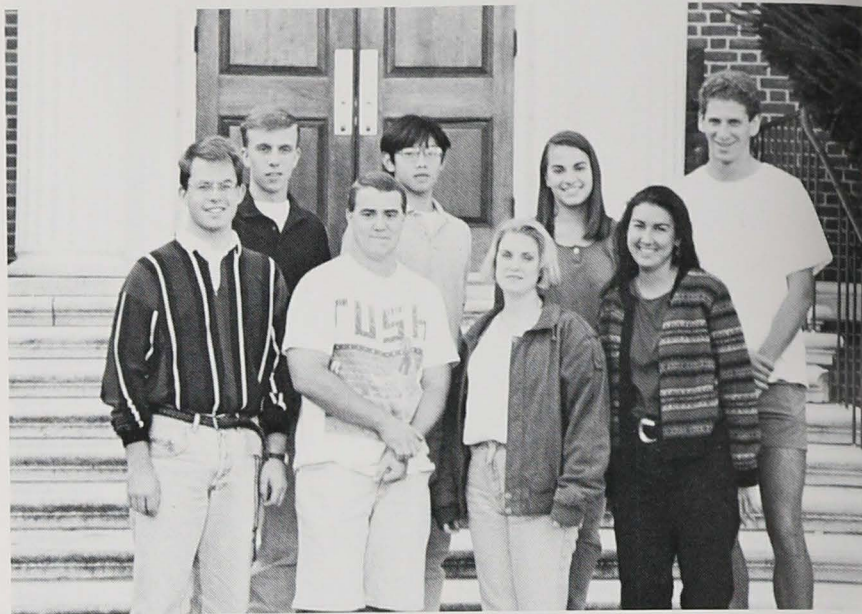
You Just Can't Avoid It

These academic organizations give students the support they need to make contacts, find jobs, get into medical, law, or graduate school, and most sponsor lectures, seminars, or other useful events for students.

Represented in this category are the Pre-

Law Society, the Pre-Health Society, Society for Women Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, the American society of Civil Engineers, and the Biomedical Engineering Society.

AICHE, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



Law Schools like these were represented at the Law Fair sponsored by the Pre-Law Society. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



The members of the Pre-Law Society sponsor events to help students obtain more information about law schools. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

Representatives from law schools all over the country came to Hopkins during an event sponsored by the Pre-Law Society. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



Having Fun Speaking Out:

The Voices in the air

These groups include the Debate Council, the Speech Team, College Bowl, and any others we forgot to mention anywhere else in this section.

The Debate Council participates in collegiate tournaments nearby, and also sponsors one of their own at Hopkins.

The Speech Team claims to have mastered

the arts of public speaking, debate, and Verbal Abuse.

College Bowl is Hopkins' own little version of Jeopardy...If you like trivia, this club is for you.



The Johns Hopkins University Speech Team. Members include: David Cox (President), David Savolaine (Correspondant), Joanna Mroz (Treasurer), Ellie Rabinovich (Vice-President), Kristen Ziegler (Secretary), John Paxton, Ari Halpern, Justin Sondak, Jamie Poush, Doug Armstrong, Kara Zivin, Chris Brown. Photo Courtesy of Joanna Mroz.



The Hopkins Speech Team proudly displays their plaques.
Photo courtesy of the Joanna Mroz.

Reading Between the Lines

What Really Goes on in the Production Room

These are the clubs that put the world in print (or maybe our demented version of the world). Included here are the Black & Blue Jay, a humor magazine put out however many times per year that the editor may feel like (but usually at least twice), the Zeniada, a collection of literary submissions from Hopkins students,

yours truly, the Hulla-balloo (see pages 196-197 for our look at yearbook production...), and the News-Letter, the student run newspaper, to name just a few.

The 1993-94 academic year will be one that the *News-Letter* remembers for a long time. It is the year that the process of layout became totally

electronic for them, with the addition of new slide and flat bed scanners. It is the year that the paper expanded its format into two broadsheet sections. It was the year that might just have earned us a little more respect than we had garnered in the recent past.

Looking back, most of the staff would agree

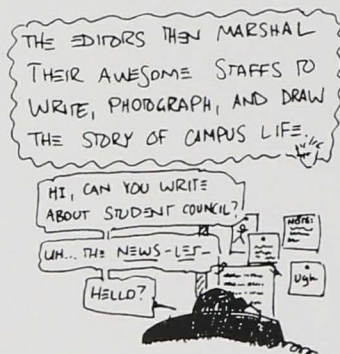
that it is not something they would want to go through again, but they are glad, in a weird kind of way, that they were there for all the excitement. The members of the 97th editorial board and staff closed the year with great expectations for those individuals who would form the 98th.



The staff of the Black & Blue Jay.
Photo Courtesy of Janice Taylor.

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FORTUNATELY, AT THE PRINTERS, WE CAN USE A TIME-HONORED NEWSPAPER TECHNIQUE CALLED "THE OLD SWITCHEROO."



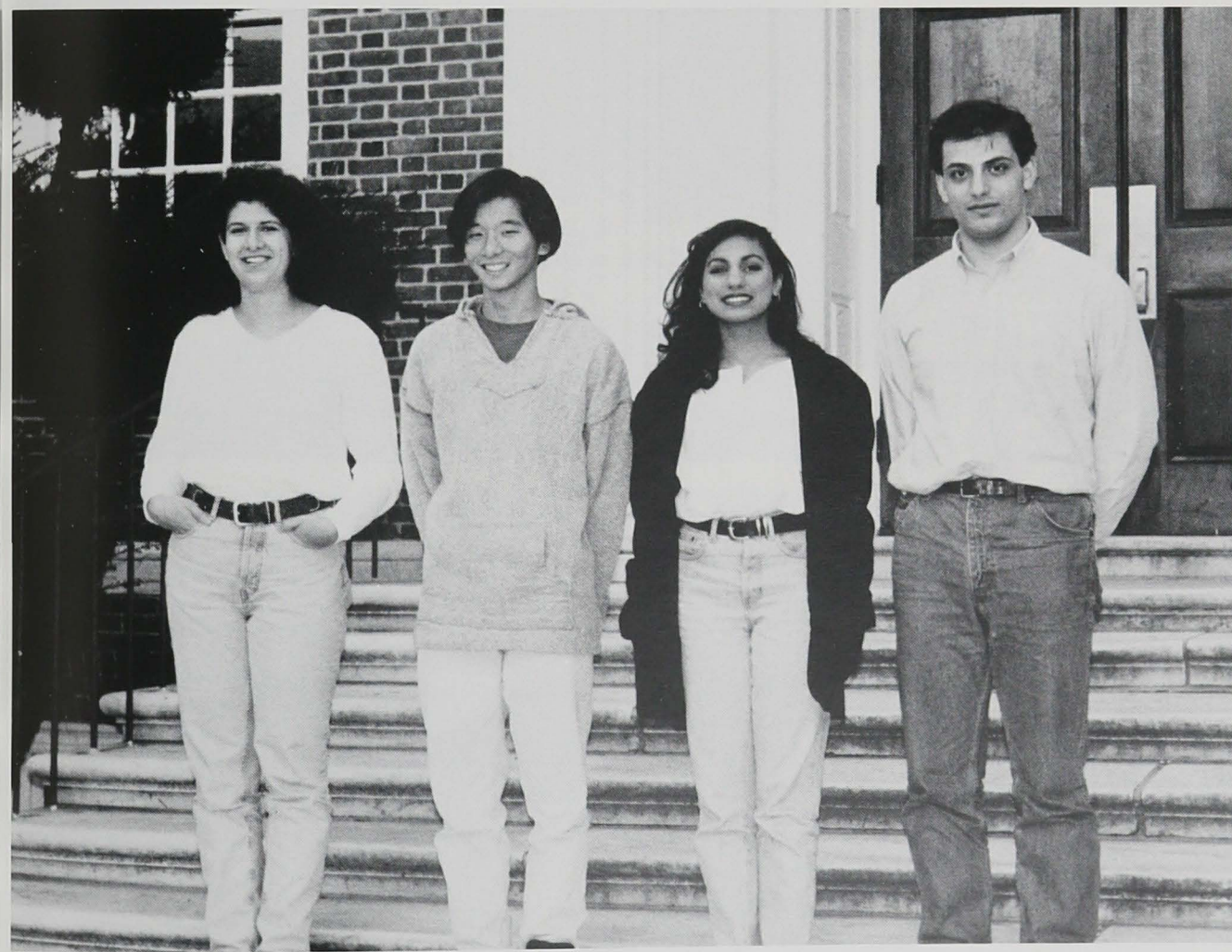
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The staff of the *News-Letter*. Photo
Courtesy of *The News-Letter*.



The staff of the *Zeniada*. Photo by
Elliott Chen.

Entertaining the Campus:

Music to Our Ears

These groups bring entertainment to the campus in many forms. Represented are the AllNighters, The JHU Band, Choral Society, The JHU Gospel Choir, the Octopodes, and Radio Club, better known as WHSR.

The AllNighters are a relatively new group on campus. Not more than two years ago, a small group of guys decided that they wanted to sing together. "What the hell," they said, and decided to form their own singing group. Today, they are the AllNighters, and have come into their own as Hopkins' resident all-male *a cappella* singers. You can find

them all over campus, as they stir up student enthusiasm with their unique brand of entertainment. With a repertoire ranging from 1950's doo-wop to more contemporary pop tunes, the AllNighters have the uncanny ability to turn a theatre full of frazzled, stressed-out students into an audience of smiling, clapping, happy people. Gaining recognition with students and faculty alike, as well as in the intercollegiate *a cappella* community, the AllNighters are sure to be around for quite a while.

Radio Club, WHSR. Photo by Hullabaloo.

The Johns Hopkins University Band. Photo by Hullabaloo.



The AllNighters certainly know how to draw a crowd. Photo courtesy of the AllNighters.

WHSR, the student run radio station, gives students the opportunity to take part in all aspects of running a radio station, including being on the air. Photo by Hullabaloo.



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Performing Arts



These guys are definitely crowd pleasers. It's easy to see how they have become so popular after only a few years. *Photo courtesy of the AllNighters.*



The JHU Band performs at least twice a year, in addition to seasonal events such as Christmas Carols in December. Here, they take a break from practicing to recruit freshmen and new students at the SAC fair in September. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



The AllNighters don't just sing, they entertain. *Photo courtesy of the AllNighters.*

Hopkins up on Stage: The Performing Arts

These groups can be seen entertaining the student population of Hopkins many times throughout the year, giving students a relaxing break from studies. Represented here are the Barnstormers and the Dance Company.

Barnstormers is a student run theater group

which, in addition to about eight shows per year, sponsors such productions as Freshman One-Acts and THROAT CULTURE.

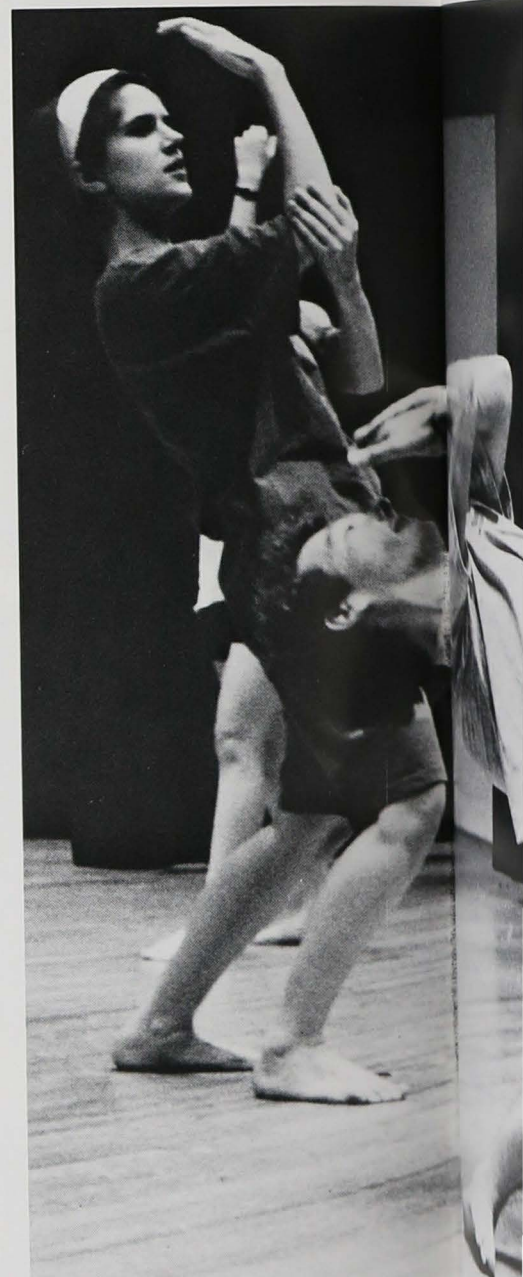
The JHU Dance Company is open to all students interested in modern dance and artistic performance. It's a great diversion from orgo.

The JHU Dance Company. Photo by Hullabaloo



The Barnstormers show their talents in their production of *Light Up the Sky*. Photo by Alex Berg.

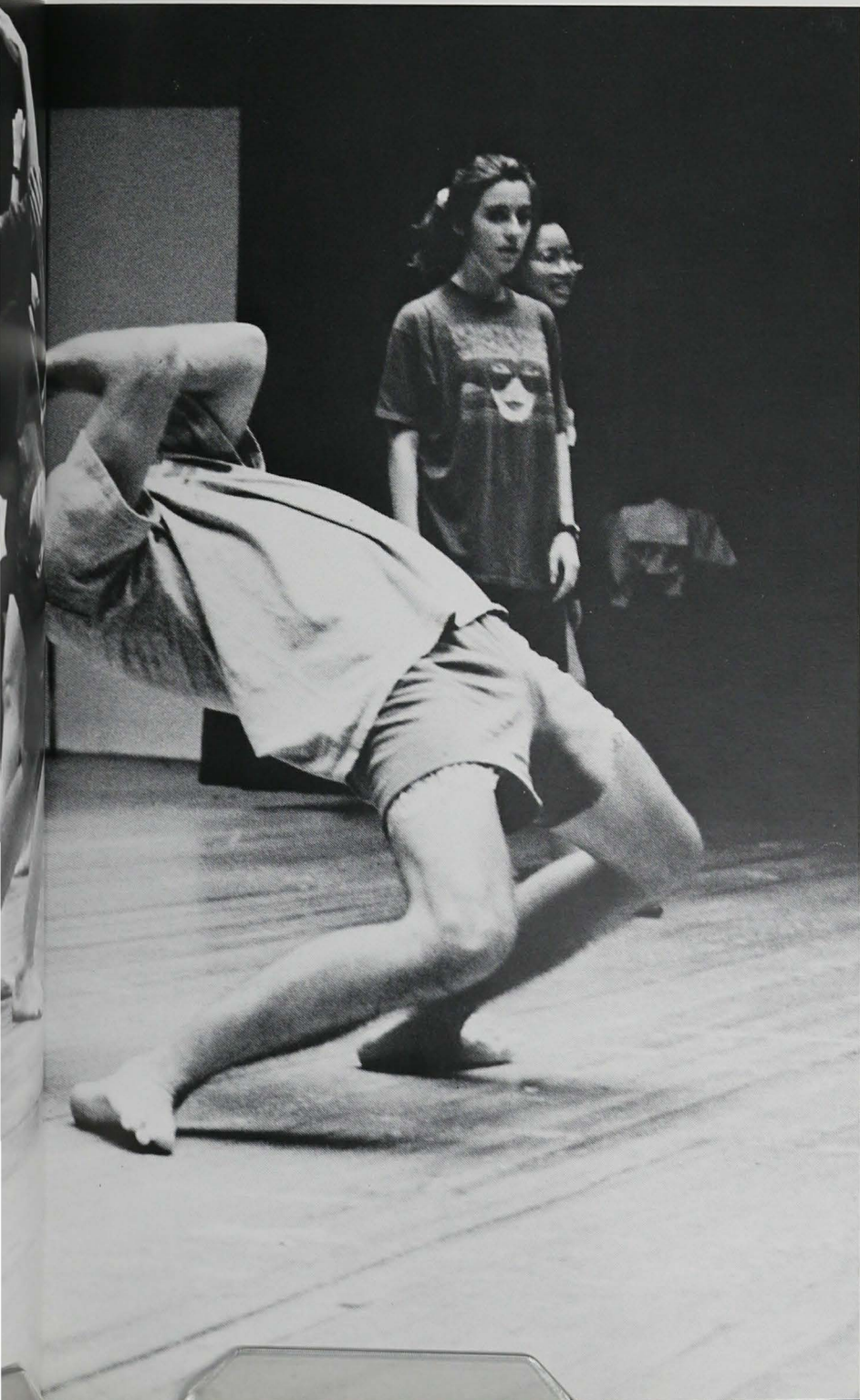
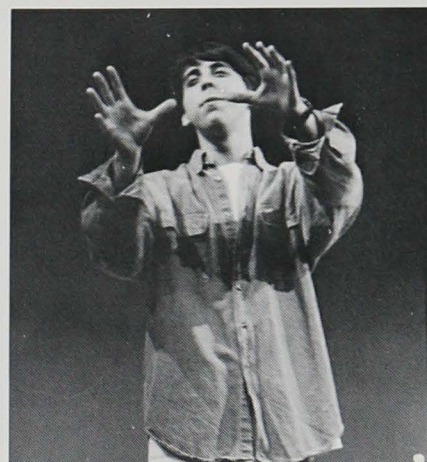
Tanya Heurich, Diana Lin, Laura Ford, Kara Danksy and Lisa Enz prepare for their Spring Recital. Photo courtesy of Dance Company.





Dance Company studies the art of motion in all styles of dance. Photo by Hullabaloo.

Freshmen One-Acts, just one of the many productions sponsored by the Barnstormers, gives freshmen their first taste of theatre life at Hopkins. Photo by News-Letter.



Dance Company brings emotion to their performances, and to their audiences. Photo by Hullabaloo.

A car on stage? Only the Barnstormers, and only at Hopkins. Photo by Alex Berg.

Cultural Clubs:

Finding Out About Who We Are

Represented here are all sorts of organizations whose focus is on promoting their culture, not only among members, but also among the student body and the Hopkins community in general.

Represented on the next few pages are the Chinese Student Association (CSA), the Inter-Asian Council (IAC), the Filipino Students Association (FSA), the South Asian Society of Hopkins (SASH), and Organizacion Latina Estudiantil (OLE).

The CSA is devoted to promoting community awareness of Asian issues. The CSA sponsors a Chinese New Year's Banquet every year.

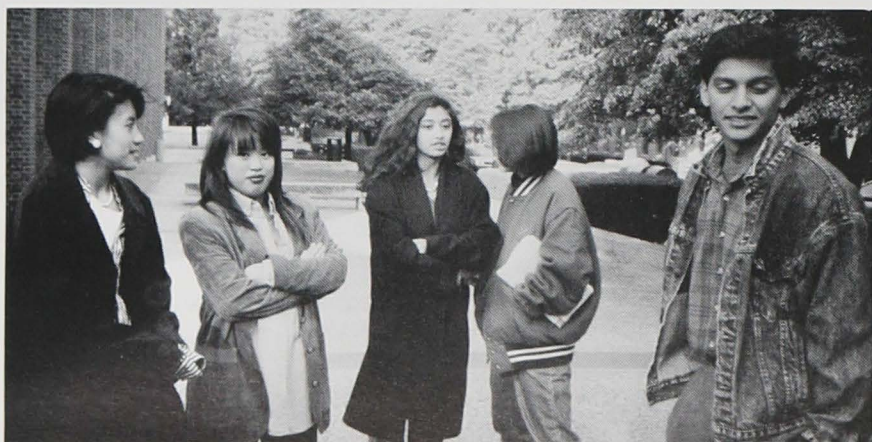
The Inter-Asian

Council is open to all students interested in learning about the Asian culture. Social events and trips are planned throughout the year.

The FSA functions primarily as a support group, as well as a sponsor of social activities such as the Annual Intercollegiate Valentines Day Dance.

The OLE exists to serve the Latino population of Hopkins by sponsoring activities to bring the community together. OLE is known to sponsor movies in Spanish with English subtitles. SASH seeks to promote the interests of all South Asian students at Hopkins. SASH also sponsors the annual South Asian Dinner.

The South Asian Society of Hopkins (SASH). Photo by *Hullabaloo*.



"Ah the cold refreshing morning." Dedicated members of the IAC began the day early for a retreat. Photo courtesy of IAC.



Members of the IAC at the OMSA retreat. *Photo courtesy of IAC.*

Still at the retreat, this IAC member shows that you can have fun. *Photo courtesy of IAC.*



The Filipino Students Association (FSA): 1st Row: Robert Bernales, Ed Dequina, Jed Fajardo, Kevin Capinpin. 2nd Row: Seema Mohapatra, Jo Ann Sison, Tina Wu, Anh Tran, Marlene Aquino, Albert Capati, Darin Arita, David Stein, Cyrus Shawn. 3rd Row: Michelle Dequina, Dino Velasquez, Margarita Rasca, C. Philip Racsa, Grace Loy, Bill Capati, Chris Atencio. *Photo courtesy of FSA.*



Organizacion Latino Estudiantil (OLE): 1st Row: Josh Fowler, Hector Gusman. 2nd Row: Ed LaCalle, Sheresa Evans, Michelle Vaca, Carlos Backalski. 3rd Row: Song-Chu Lee (Cultural Liason), Rosa Liliana Palacios (President), Mariana Vazquez (Vice President). *Photo courtesy of OLE.*



Karen Melendez, Sheresa Evans and Mariana Vazquez are OLE amigas. These OLE members show their friendship at an OLE meeting. *Photo courtesy of OLE.*

Carlos and Michelle enjoy cake at a meeting at which Professor Knight (seen in background) spoke to the group. *Photo courtesy of OLE.*



The Chinese Students Association. Photo by *Hullabaloo*.



CSA members take a moment out from eating to pose from the camera. Photo courtesy of CSA.

Members of the CSA show their stuff, as they perform a cultural dance for an audience of Hopkins students. Photo courtesy of CSA.



CSA members smile during a buffet of traditional Chinese food. Photo courtesy of CSA.



A Little Friendly Competition:

Sports Clubs Leave Their Mark

The purpose of these organizations is to give students a chance to refine their skills, and compete with fellow Hopkins students, and students at other Universities, even if they don't want to compete at the varsity level.

Represented here are a variety of clubs, from the Outdoors Club,

which sponsors activities such as rock climbing and hiking, to the rugby and soccer clubs, whose emphasis is on non-varsity inter-collegiate competition, to the Table Tennis Club, whose members are just out to have a little fun.

Whatever you might be interested in, there is something here for you.

The JHU Tae Kwon Do Club. Photo by *Hullabaloo*





Blue Jay rugby players move in, trying to divert the ball from their opponents. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*



"CHARRRRRGE!" Men's Rugby players take on their opponents head on. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

The Tae Kwon Do club practices their form, hoping to move to the next level at belt testing. *Photo by Hullabaloo.*

Playing Games Around Here?

The Winning Way

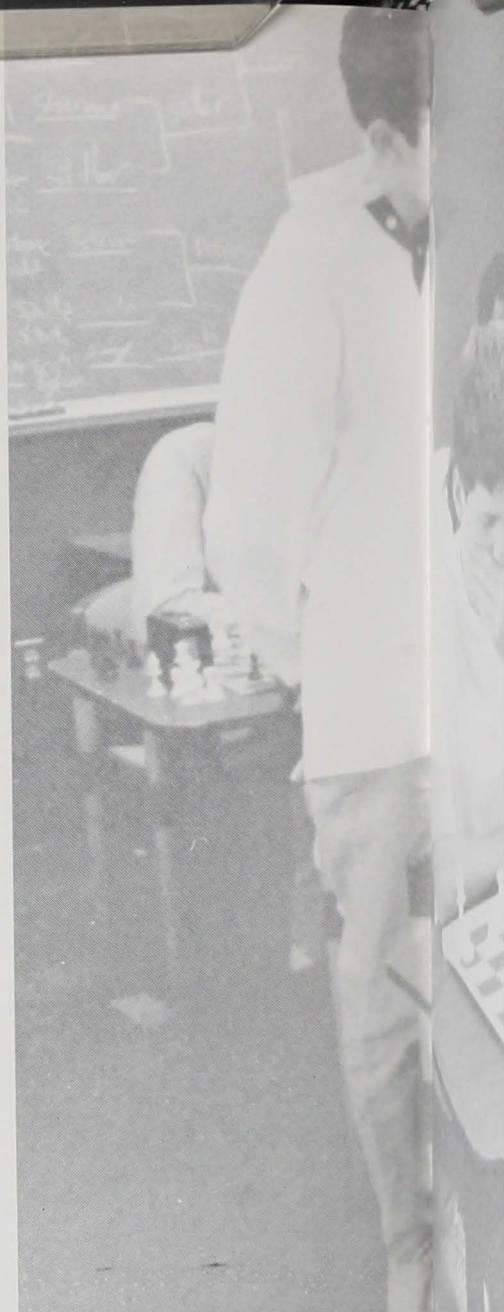
Playing games isn't just for kids. Hopkins students can be found playing, too. These are the student groups for those of us looking to have a little fun.

These groups include: the Gravity Defiance League, not just for the professional juggler of chainsaws; Historical Simulations, reenacting historical events by gameboard simulations and role-playing; the Chess Club, which meets weekly to play and also sponsors tournaments; the Comic

Book Club, providing a 40% discount on comic books for members; and HopSFA, which sponsors live action tournaments, and other games, like Assassin.

A little friendly competition never hurt anyone, and these clubs could bring out the competitor in anyone. Just remember, it's not whether you win or lose...

Beth Anderson shows off her she-devil costume at the HopSFA annual Halloween Costume Contest, just one of the many events sponsored by HopSFA. *Photo courtesy of HopSFA.*



HopSFA: The Hopkins Science Fiction Association. *Photo courtesy of HopSFA.*



Arthur and Joe cleverly disguised as magicians for the annual HopSFA Halloween Costume Contest. *Photo courtesy of HopSFA.*



Chess Club members meet weekly to practice and test their skills against one another. *Photo courtesy of Chess Club.*



Lewis Stiller contemplates carefully before making his move during one of the Chess Club's weekly meetings. *Photo courtesy of Chess Club.*



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Going to extremes

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That's using your head!
As difficult as it may be
to balance schoolwork
and sports, Hopkins
athletes have become
experts at managing
their time well, and
using their heads!
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HITTING HARD

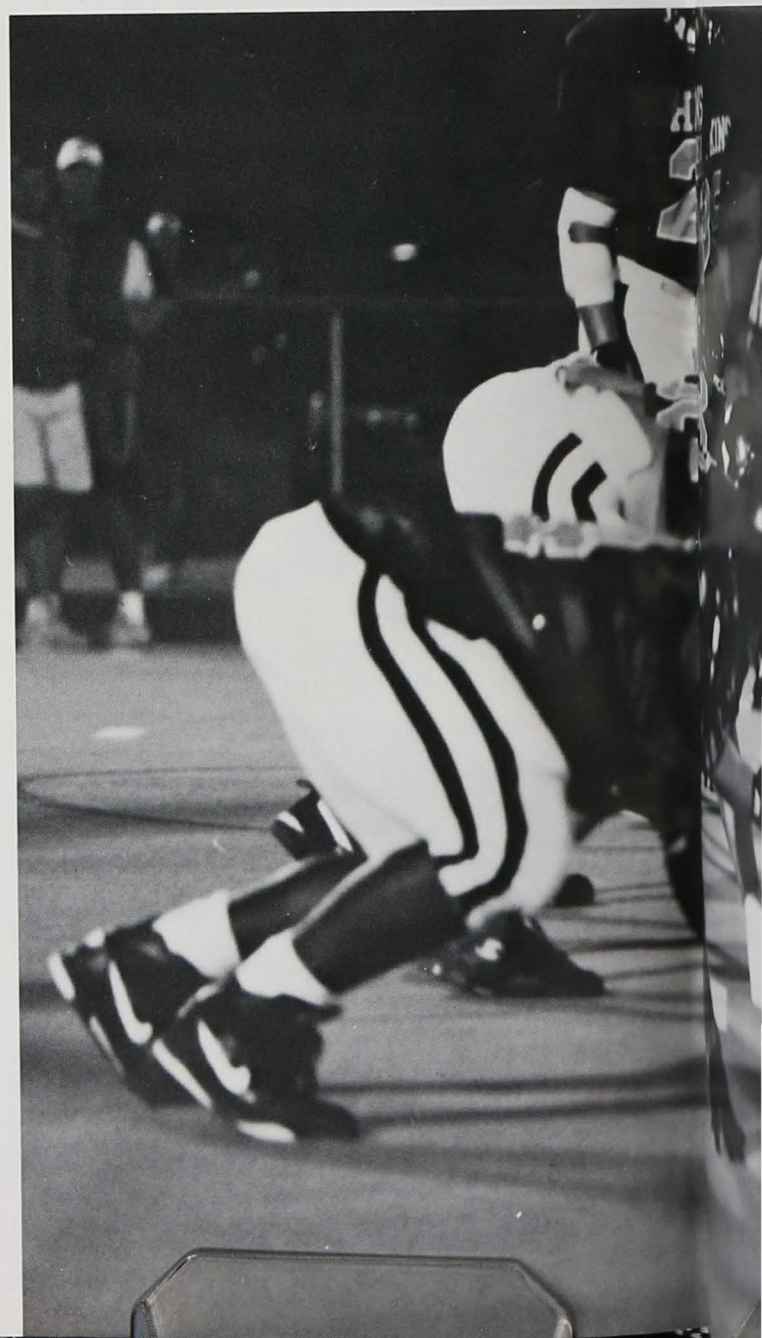
F o o t b a l l

Enthusiasm and energy abound around the Hopkins community about not only the Blue Jay football team, but also about the excitement they create. Since the inception of Jim Margaff and his new coaching philosophy four years ago, the Jays have had nothing but strong performances. To become the first senior class in twenty years to graduate after four consecutive winning seasons was a goal of this year's squad. Welcoming back a strong nucleus of young, experienced players and key players who were injured last year, the Jays had more confidence and expectations than ever as the season began. A tough defense and explosive offense created a winning combination that fought back early in the season for some tough victories. They then used this inspiration to continue their winning ways throughout the remainder of the season.

Two members of the kickoff team look for somebody to hit.



The crowd shows great enthusiasm as they cheer on the Blue Jays.

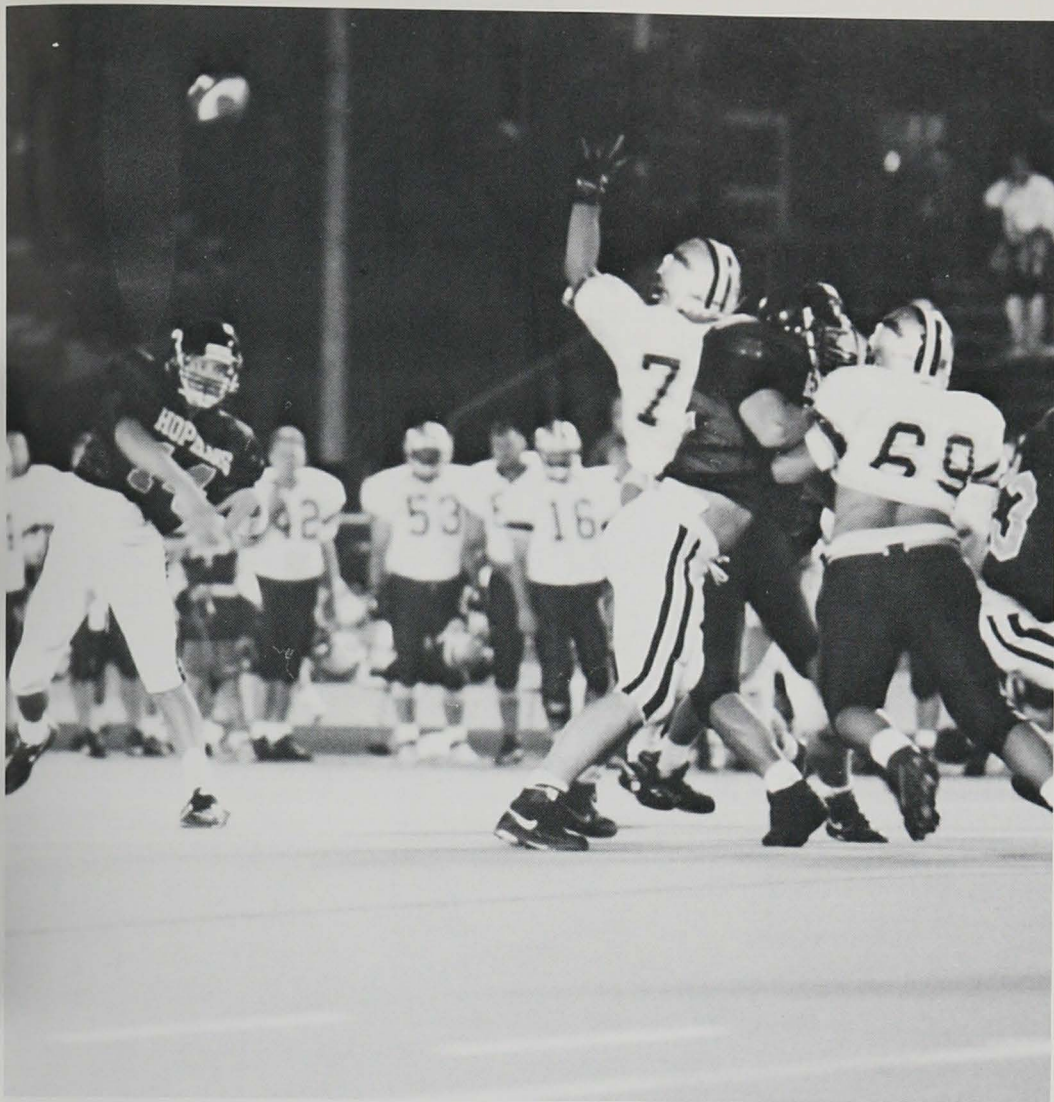


The intimidating Hopkin's defensive line prepares to storm through the Flying Dutchmen's front and record another sack.

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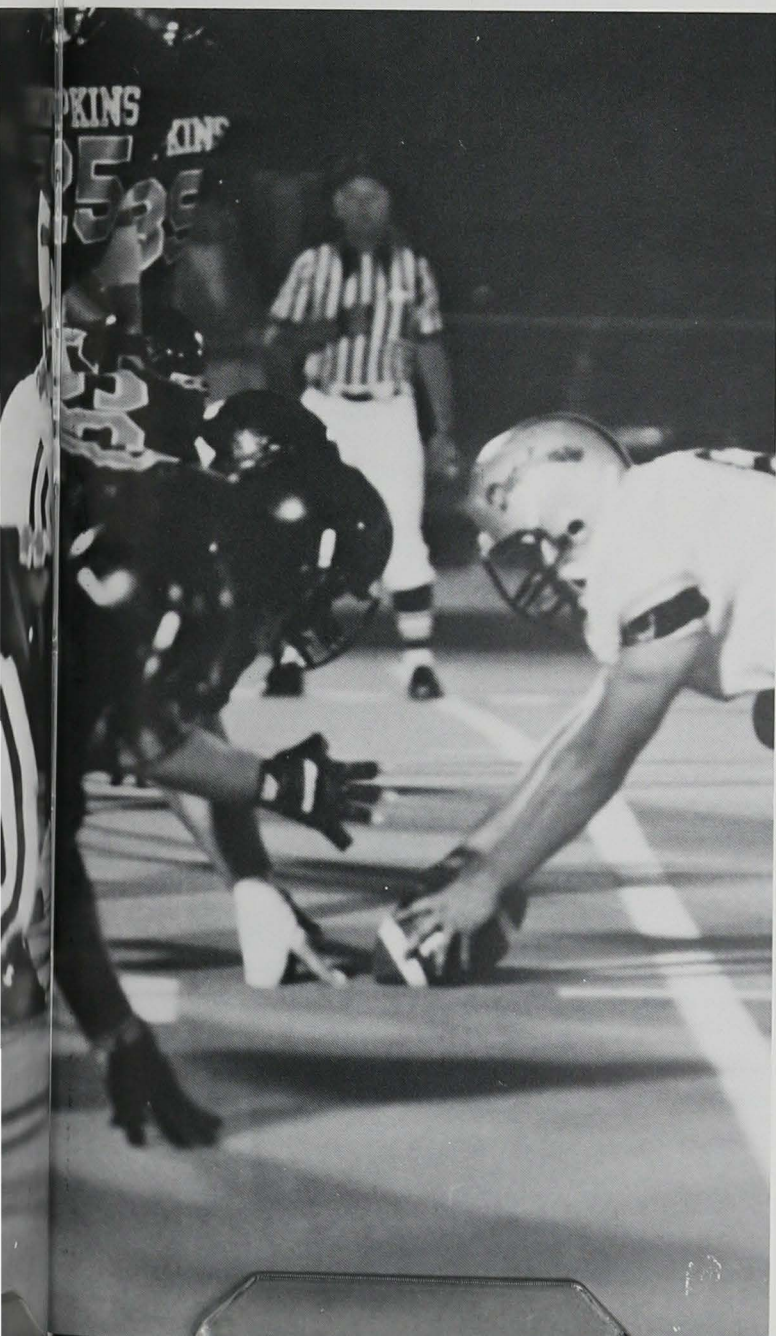
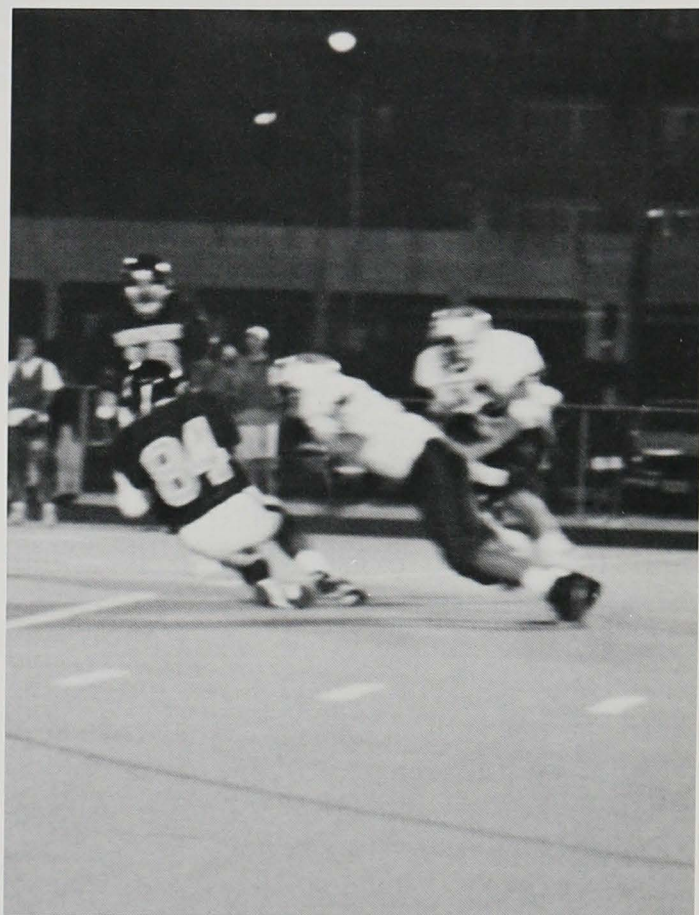
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Football



The strong offensive line again provides John Guglielmo enough time to rifle another pass to an open Hopkin's receiver.

Joe Richards watches David Lochmann haul in a John Guglielmo pass as he anticipates a hit from a defensive back.



The swarming Hopkin's defense hit the opposition from all angles to tackle them for losses.

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Football

SOCKIN' IT TO EM'

Men's Soccer

After disappointing seasons the past two years, the Blue Jays opened this season with a new coach and a new attitude. Head Coach Matt Smith's challenge was to revert Hopkins back to its winning ways. After three games, the Blue Jays had matched their win total from the previous year and were within one goal of matching their goal total.

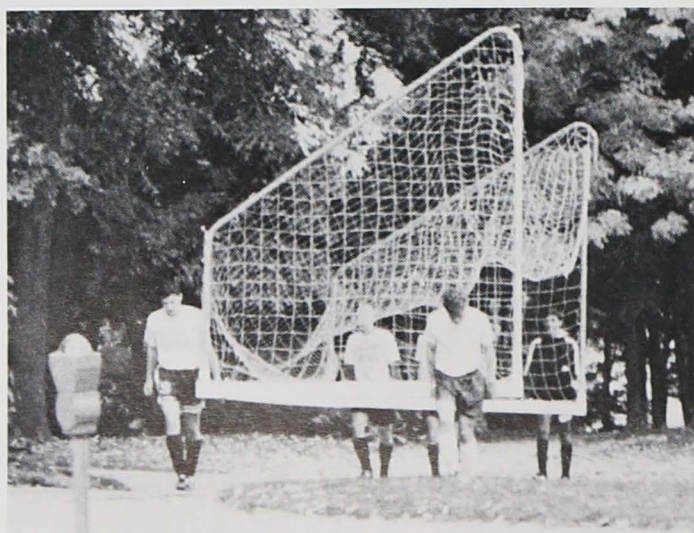
After a string of five losses, the Jays finished strong, winning six of their last seven games and a 9-6 record overall. Senior co-captain Mogbeyi Omatete was the Jays' work horse this year producing goals when they were most needed. Senior goalkeeper Jon Young kept the net well-defended and always kept Hopkins within reach of every game. Nevertheless, a relatively young line-up was responsible for determining the program's improvement this year. They gained the necessary experience that will contribute to their becoming a perennial power in the Centennial Conference.

Row 1: Scott Kugler, Lane Wimberly, Mogbeyi Omatete, Lance Baldo, Sean O'Donnel. Row 2: Matt Coleman, Nathan Anderson, David Kohlmyer, Christopher Borris, Ken El-Sherif. Row 3: Sam Robb, Avinash Mohan, Adam Glynn, Brian Rothlisberger, Jon Giordani, David Morro, David Lee. Row 4: Matt Smith, Chris Singer, Bill Graf, Rob Layton, Michael Bibighaus, Drew Levy, Winston Earle.



Sean O'Donnel and Dave Morro lead another successful offensive. Most goalies were no match for the Hopkins' offense.

As these Freshmen discovered in a different manor, it is a long, tough road from the practice field to the playing field.



GOAL GET THEM

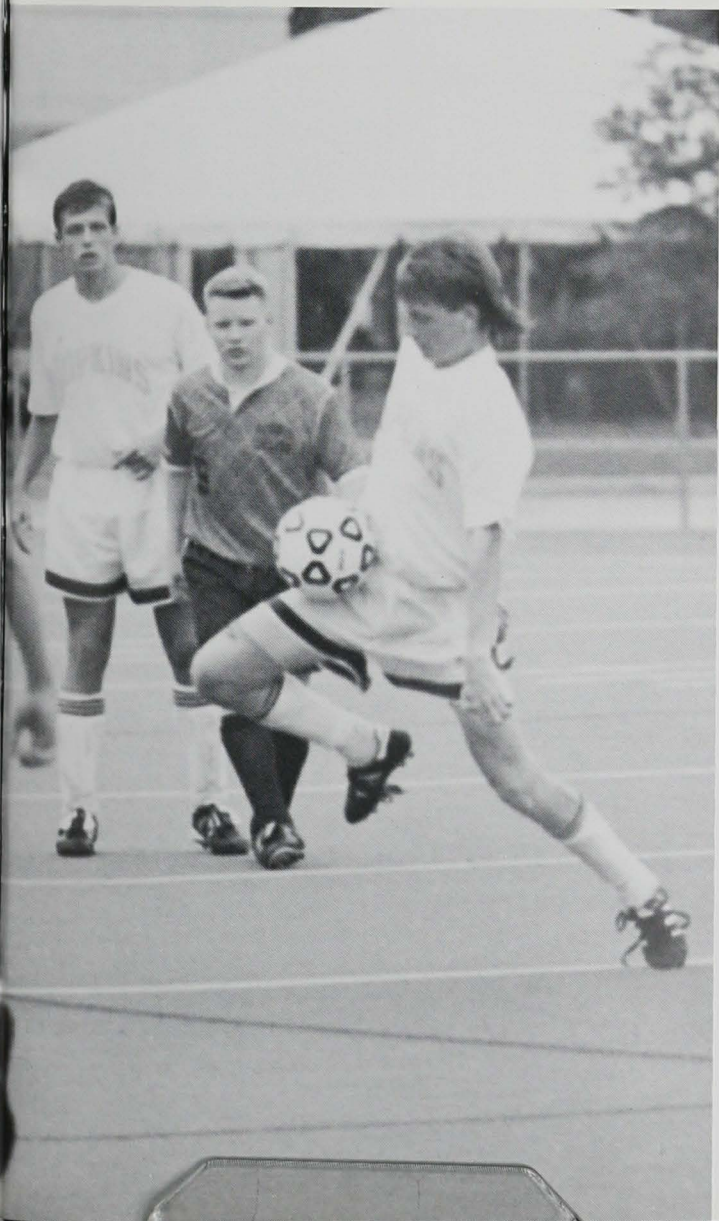
W o m e n ' s S o c c e r

A Lady Blue Jay slips down the sideline past the opposition.



The women's soccer program, led by Head Coach Leo Weil, began their second season with great optimism and hopes of improvement. With almost twice as many games on the schedule and better overall personnel this year, the Lady Jays did acquire some of the needed experience to become a great team. One major area of distress for the Jays was that they are a young team in a strong conference, and so they must attempt to improve while facing difficult opponents.

Failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities led to early defeats by narrow margins. This did not cause the Jays to give up though, this only inspired them to work harder. Outstanding defense kept Hopkins in the games while the offense improved upon their skills and techniques. Like the men's team, the Lady Jays relied on a lot of young talent. This is a point of light for the Jays because they are gaining important experience needed to compete at the college level.



Hopkin's displayed great passing abilities on the turf. This can be seen as this pass is lashed between two defenders.

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Jared Lawrence displays his ball-handling skills as he attempts to pass the ball to Michael Bibighaus or Bill Graf.

Whenever the opposition neared their goal, the Hopkin's defense assembled to clear the ball.

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Women's Soccer

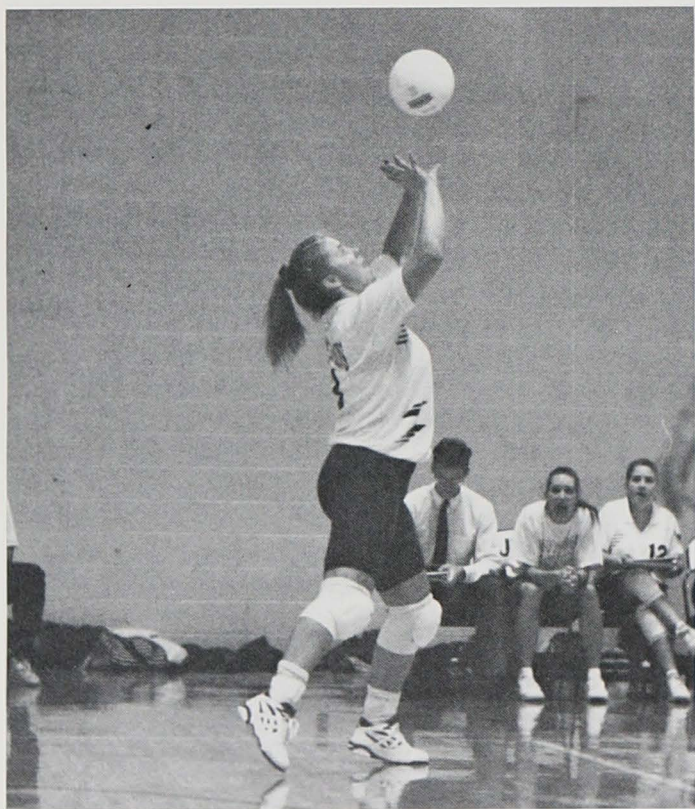
NET RESULTS

Volleyball

With the adoption of a new head coach this year, the women's volleyball team was looking for a resurgence. Head Coach Heidi Mass attempted to direct the Blue Jay revival through the strong Centennial Conference, but, at first, victories were difficult to come by. The squad competed in three tournaments this year in which they recorded a few victories, and they ended the season on a positive note by winning their final two games.

Attempting to adapt to a different coaching style while trying to win games is not an easy thing to do. As a relatively young team, the Blue Jays will be able to develop unity and rythum under their new coach. This will lead to greater consistency and better play in the years to follow. Some outstanding performances this year were displayed by sophomore Blocker Lori Leonard and freshman Hitter Gigi Koundinya. In addition, strong backrow play was shown by senior co-captain Lisa Hensley.

Front Row: Amy Corvelli, Cheyl Houlik, Abby Wines, Lori Leonard, Jen Bohon.
Back Row: Assistant Coach Joe, Wah-Ming Chang, Lisa Hensley, Gigi Koundinya, Christa Miliarexis, Dana McPherson, Monica Tremblay, Coach Heidi Mass.



Dana McPherson sets the frontrow for a spike while she is cheered on by her coaches and teammates.

Gigi Koundinya reaches down to dig this spiked ball while Lisa Hensley offers some support.

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Volleyball

HIGH GOALS

Field Hockey

The 1993 Lady Blue Jays.



Expectations and enthusiasm ran high as the field hockey season began. The Blue Jays welcomed back a talented group of players from the previous year's 11-4 team that reached the NCAA Division III Tournament for the second time in the past three seasons. The new Centennial Conference title and the prospect of advancing further in the NCAA Tournament provided ample motivation for this year's squad.

The Lady Jays had no difficulty adapting to first year Head Coach Janine Tucker, who also doubles as the women's lacrosse head coach. After a tough loss in their season opener, the Jays went on to win their next eleven matches, and they dominated the Centennial Conference. Superior conditioning and a commanding offense led by senior Beth Cariello and freshman Mary Ann McGuire determined the pace of most games and relieved some of the pressure of the, at first, inexperienced defense. Look for more great play next year.



The Lady Jays' offense always muscled their way through the opposition to score the tough goals.

Hopkin's ability to get inbetween the goal and the defenders was one reason for the teams success this year.

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Field Hockey

MAKING WAVES

Swimming/Diving/Water Polo

Would the men's swimming and diving team be able to repeat its feat of winning the UAA Swimming and Diving Championships for the seventh straight time, making twenty-three straight conference championships, was the question some were wondering at the beginning of the season. Would the women capture their third championship was a thought of many other individuals.

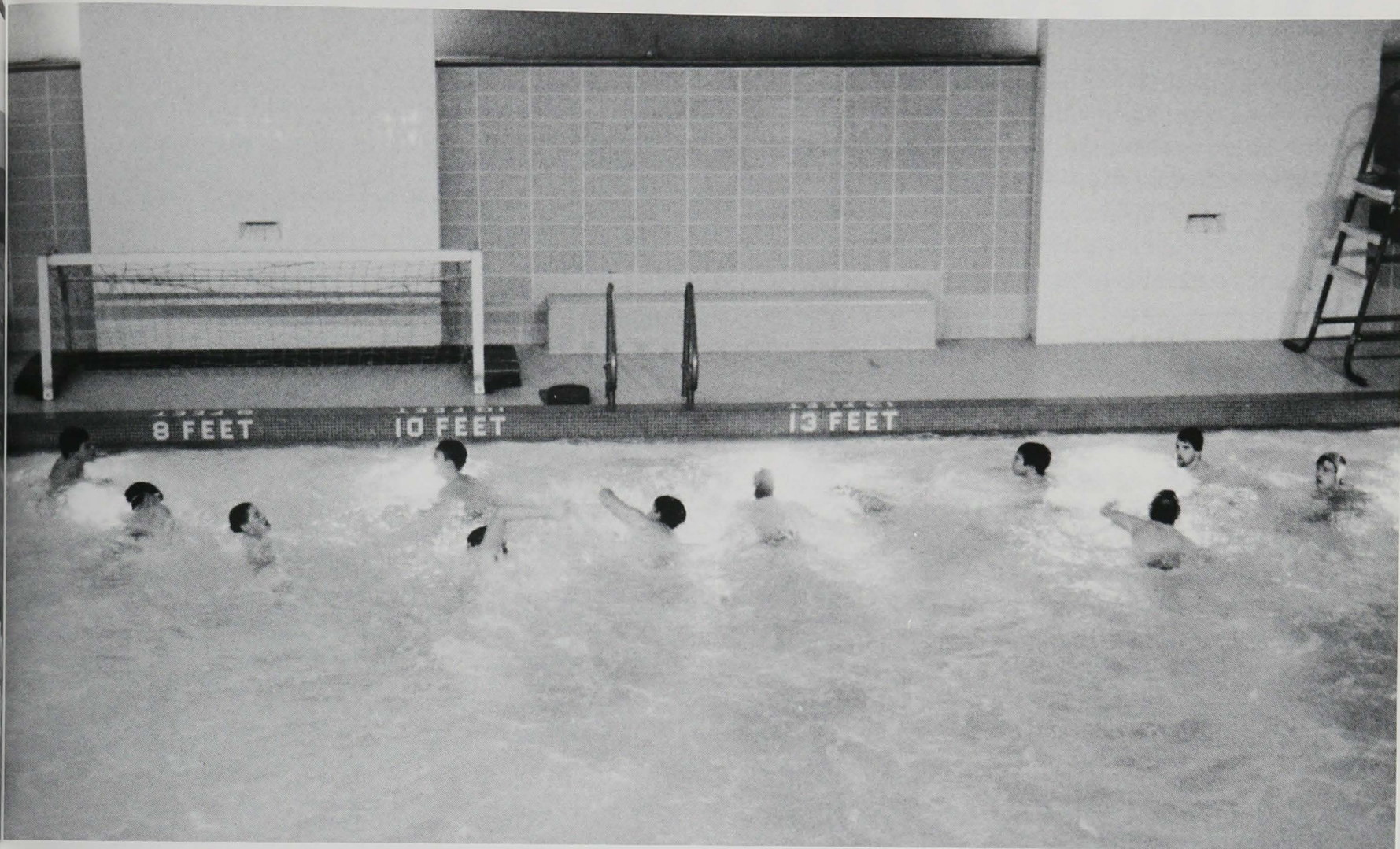
Before the season began though, Head Coach George Kennedy knew these answers. He knew freshman freestyler Andrew Whitney would win the UAA Men's Swimmer of the Year. He knew senior Laura Christie would be honored with UAA Women's Diver of the Year. He also knew that both the men's and women's teams would win their respective divisions at the UAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

With strong underclasses returning, look for the teams to be just as competitive next year.

"Over here!!!" The water polo team practices their technique. *Photo by Hulla-balloo.*

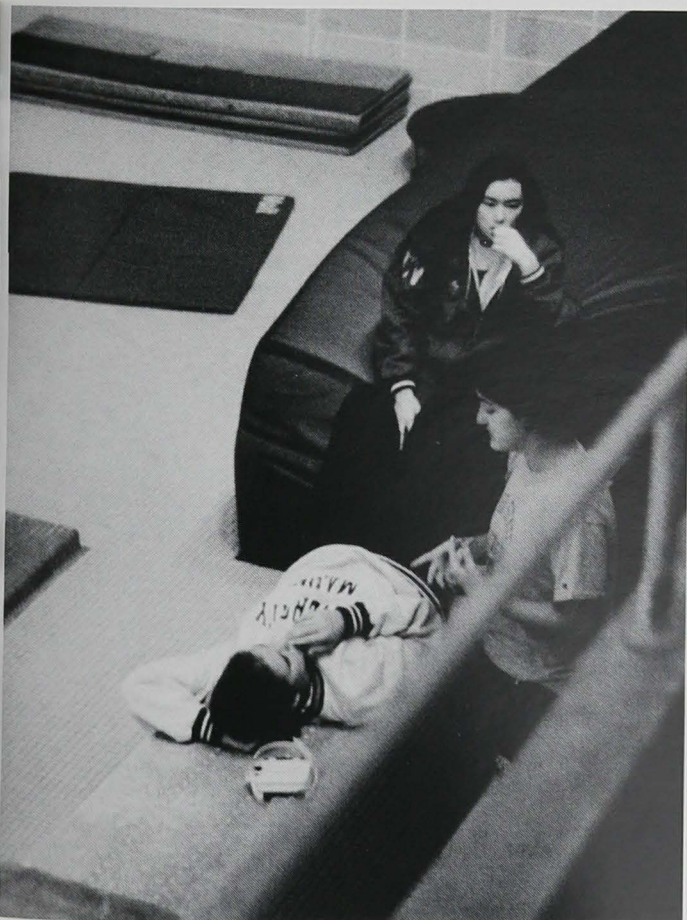


E Don't recognize these guys? Neither do we, everyone looks different in the water, even the men's water polo team. Photo by Hullabaloo.



The polo team takes a few laps before practicing. Photo by Hullabaloo.

Laura Christie and teammates take a poolside break. Photo by Hullabaloo.



HOOPIN' IT UP

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team finished with a 20-7 record this year. Head Coach Bill Nelson guided the Blue Jays to their best record ever and to a berth in the NCAA Tournament. The season began with Hopkins hosting the Blue Jay Classic. They defeated Ithaca in the final for their third consecutive championship.

Hopkins was led this year by senior tri-captains and third year starters Luke Busby, Frank Grzywacz, and Michael Rotay. Busby finished the season second on the all-time scoring list and on the first-team all-Centennial Conference team. Grzywacz led the Centennial Conference in shooting percentage. He garnered second-team Centennial Conference honors, and finished his career with over 1000 points and 700 rebounds. Rotay, recognized as the team's best defender and primary ball-handler, posted a two to one assist to turnover ratio. Also starting were seniors Lou Sabad and Matt Jennings. This group will be heavily missed by Coach Nelson.

Row 1: Head Coach Bill Nelson, Matt Jennings, Michael Rotay, Luke Busby, Frank Grzywacz, Lou Sabad, Rich Moscarello. Row 2: Coach Bob McCone, Wes Unseld, Aaron Bevington, Mark Tully, Steve Bleier, Matt Gorman, Bill Black, Gavin Loughlin, Scott Simmons, James Pasmantier, Coach Ed Richardson.



Hopkins goes for a baseline jumper as the men take on Carnegie Mellon. Photo by Hullabaloo.



Hopkins blocks the shot and takes down the opponent at the goal. Photo by Hullabaloo.

Amy Dodrill looks to her teammates for help. Photo by Hullabaloo.



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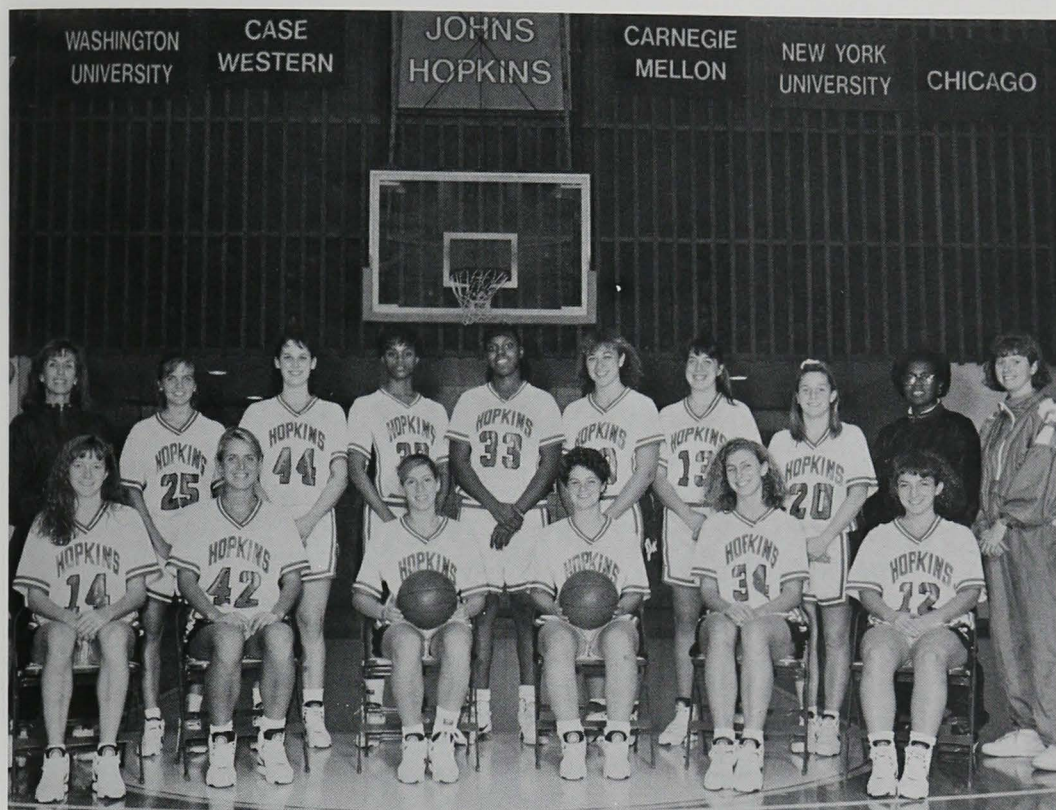
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BASKETBELLES

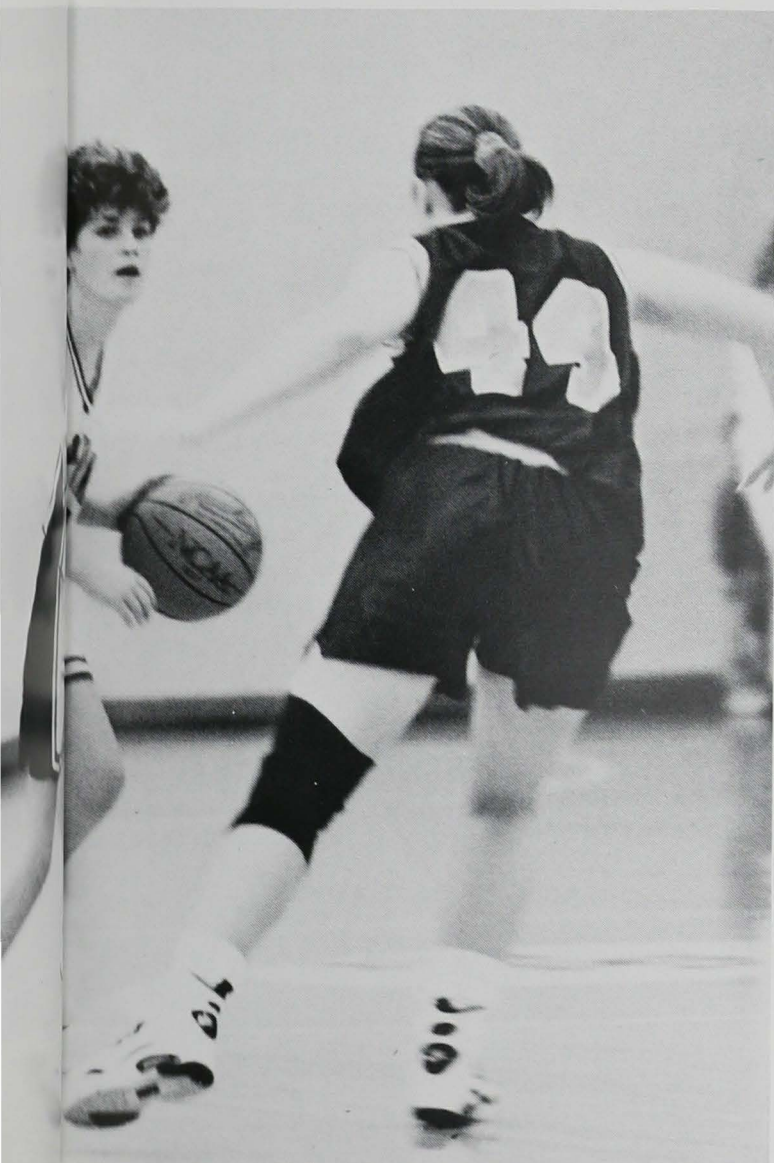
Women's Basketball

Row 1: Karen Hoffman, Amelia Mikula, Katie Shvartsman, Amy Dodrill, Sarah Stroman, Lisa Dicker.
Row 2: Head Coach Nancy Black, Fran Hewes, Robyn Runge, Autumn Mills, Tamica White, Lori Leonard, Lisa Yoder, Cara Vivarelli, Coach Wanda Richardson, Coach Maureen Davies.



Head Coach Nancy Black guided the women's basketball team to a 16-9 record, and to their fourth playoff berth in five years. The Lady Jays began the season with five straight wins including the Championship of the Blue Jay Classic. Hopkins finished the season however with a loss to Moravian in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

The Lady Jays were led by juniors Amy Dodrill and Karen Hoffman. Dodrill led Hopkins in scoring and steals, and earned first-team Centennial Conference and second-team UAA honors. Hoffman was consistently among the leaders in statistical categories, and was named to the second-team Centennial Conference and UAA teams. Another team leader was senior co-captain Katie Shvartsman. One of the Lady Jays' quickest players, she was both an offensive and defensive standout. Also contributing were junior Sarah Stroman and sophomore Lori Leonard. Leonard set a school record this year with 253 rebounds.



Karen Hoffman looks for an opening. Photo by Hullabaloo.



The lady Jays scramble for the ball. Photo by Hullabaloo.

BATTER UP

B a s e b a l l

The 1994 baseball season got off to a less than promising start, with a record of 4-3 early in the season, but the Blue Jays proved that they had what it takes by finishing with an overall 34-6 record. The team won the inaugural Centennial Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA's.

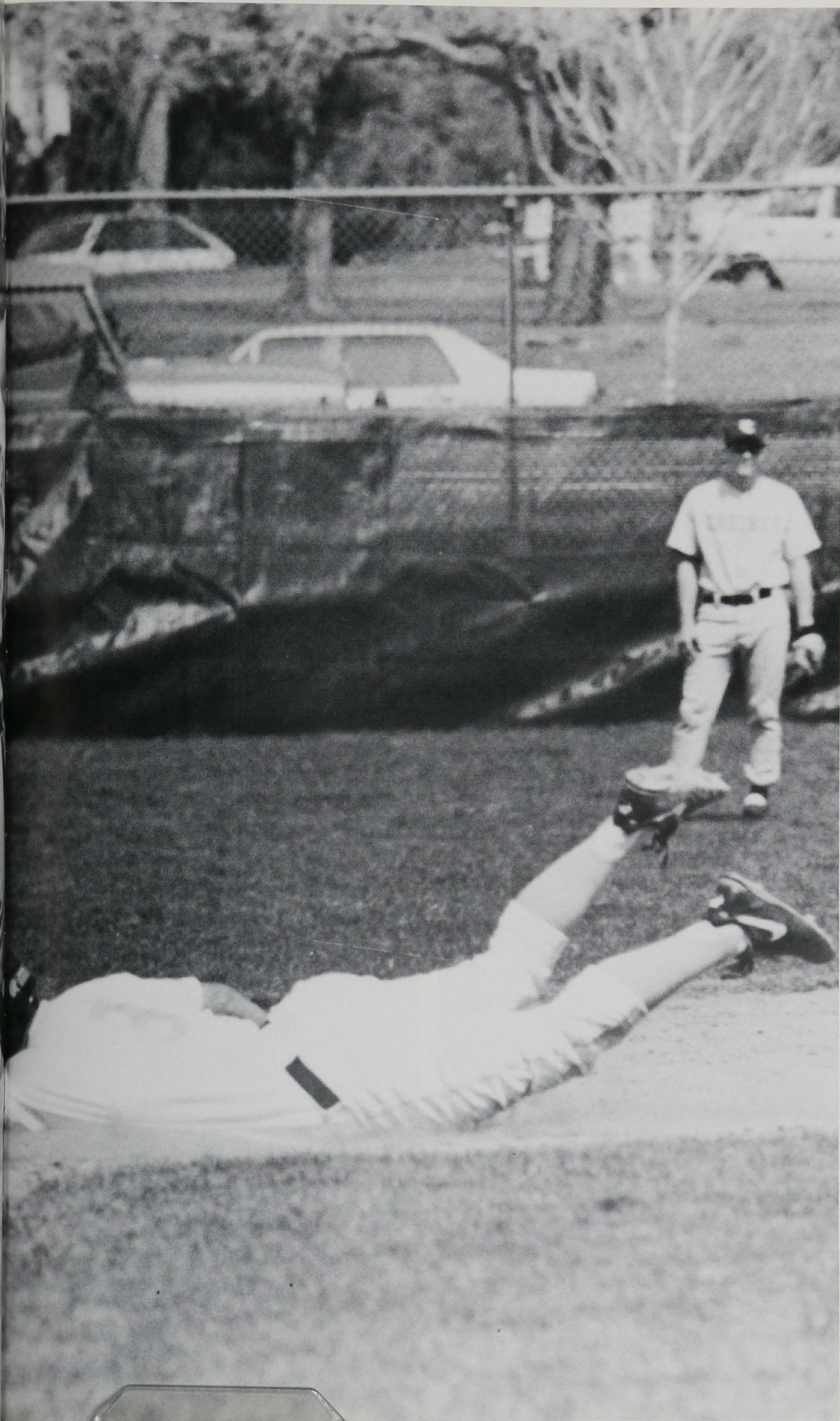
The team was led by senior shortstop Joe Kail, who has since been recruited in the Major League Baseball amateur draft.

The Jays expect to return in force in 1995, despite losing much senior talent in the infield, due to the strong showing by underclassmen in the outfield and bullpen.

Winding up for the pitch, Ryan Rippin gets ready to blow away the competition. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*



"You're out!!!" Norm Gardner makes another save. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*



"SAFE!!!" Hopkins' senior Scott Cade slides in just in time. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*

FIELD OF DREAMS

L a c r o s s e

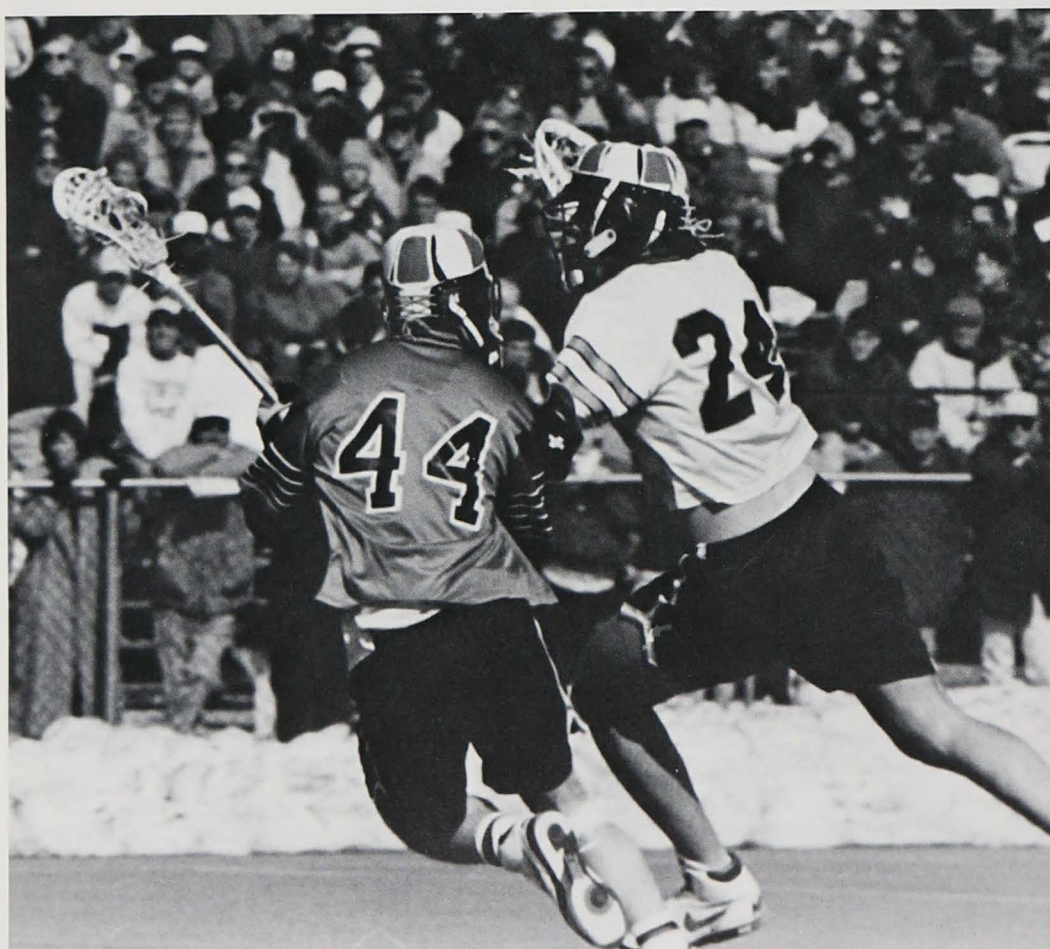
The beginning of every season has a bright outlook for the Blue Jay Lacrosse team. This year was no different. With hopes of yet returning to the NCAA Tournament once again, the Jays began the year against Princeton in a less than desirable manner though. A thrilling victory over long-time rival Syracuse redeemed the Blue Jay spirit, and many more key victories assured the team a first-round match with Towson State. A victory here, and the Jays would be off for a rematch with Princeton.

Head Coach Tony Seamen expected a strong showing this year with a solid core of returning starters. Senior co-captain Brian Piccola and junior Terry Riordan cracked the top-ten of all-time Hopkin's leading scorers, and. Sophomore goalie Jonathan Marcus played tough with a over sixty percent save percentage. Hopkin's also had a strong bunch of midfielders and defensemen returning to round out the play-off bound squad.

Two Princeton players try to evade the Blue-Jays, and keep the ball. Photo Courtesy of The News-Letter.

To the spectators, delight, Hopkins scores a quick one at the Homecoming game. Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.

AAAAHHHHH! Help! A lone Blue Jay is brought down by a horde of Tigers. Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.



Peter Jacobs lunges away from a Princeton foe as he makes a run for the ball. Photo courtesy of The News-Letter.



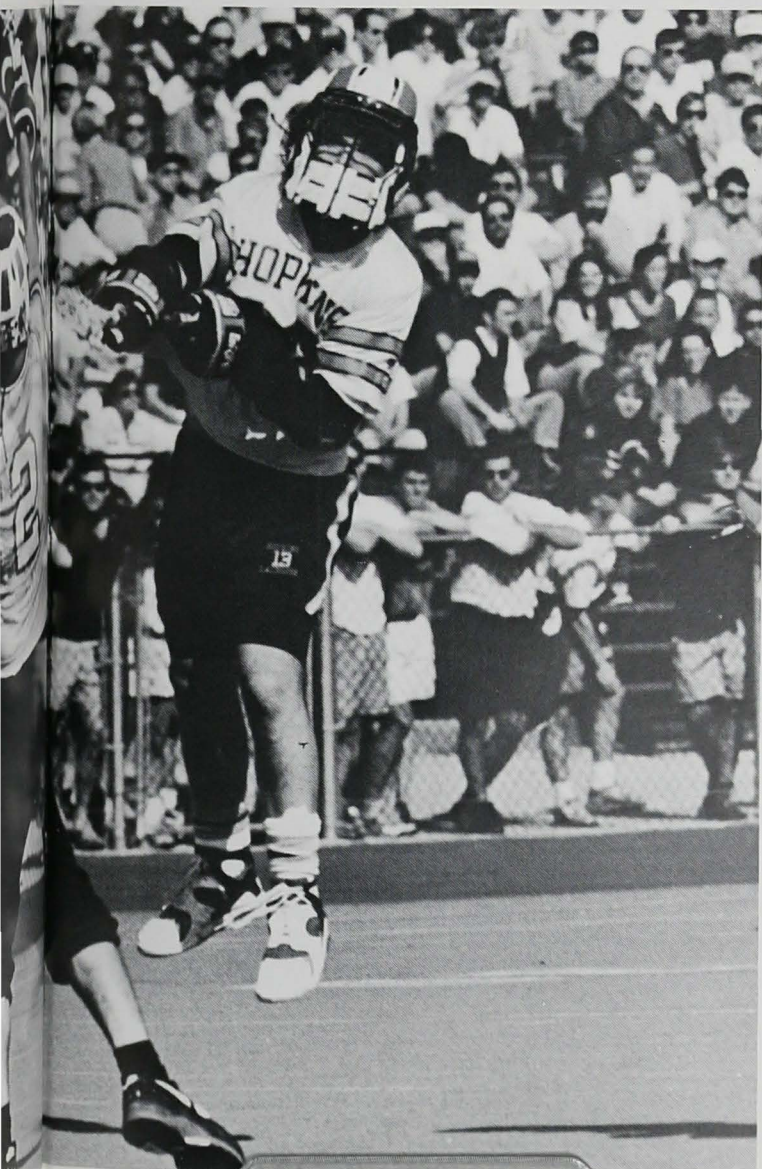
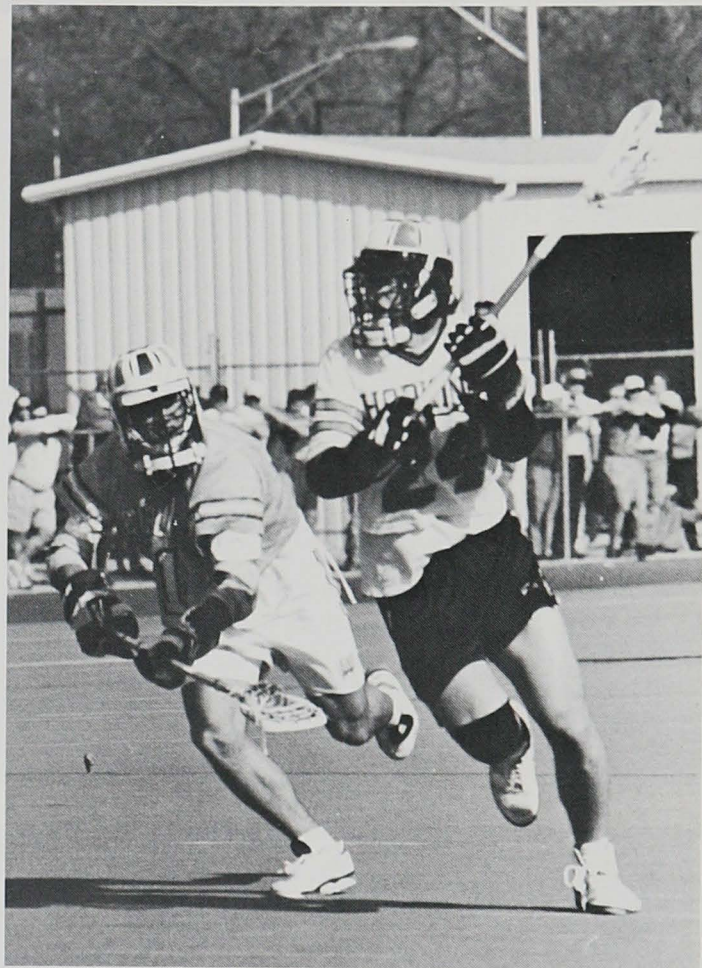
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Lacrosse



Hey, it's Peter Jacobs again, sprinting down the field, casually eyeing the crowd as an opponent looks in confusion at his stick. Photo courtesy of *The News-Letter*.



In your face! Terry Riordan whoops it up as Princeton looks on in awe and reverence. Photo courtesy of *The News-Letter*.

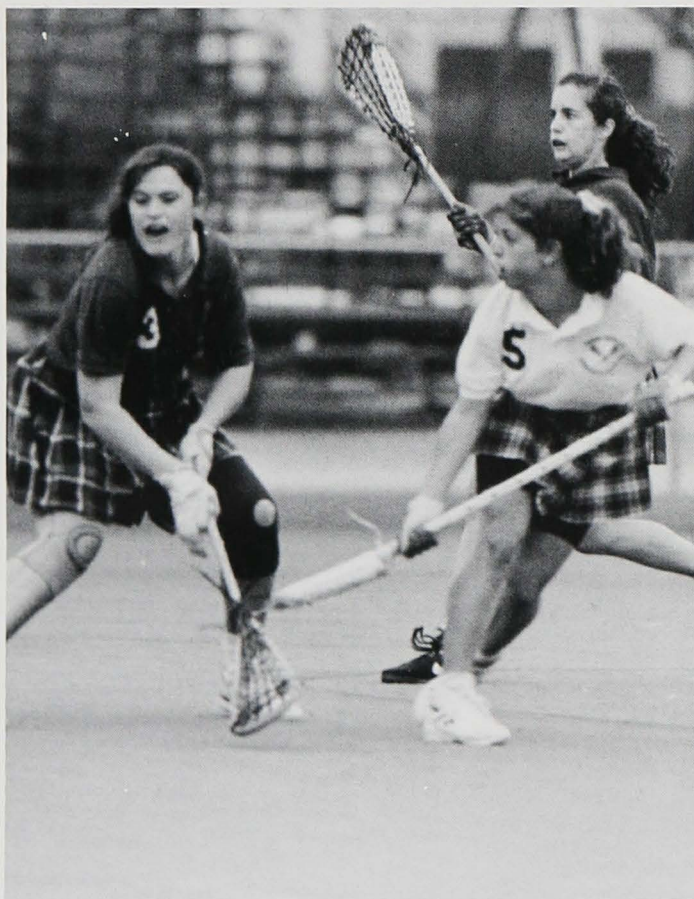
BELLES STYX

W o m e n ' s L a c r o s s e

The 1994 season proved to be a winning one for the Lady Jays, finishing the season with a 16-0 record and ranked 3rd in the Nation. Sweeping through the season undefeated, the team easily won the Centennial conference championship.

Led by senior Lisa Hensley in goal, and sophomore Jenn Ward on offense, the competition could not stop the Jays from keeping an untarnished record.

Adding to the outstanding accomplishments of the Lady Jays are five players named to the regional All-America Team, including Rebecca Savage and Jenn Ward on first team attack, Maren Olsen and Nancy Lentz for first team on defense, and Lisa Hensley as All-Regional goal keeper.



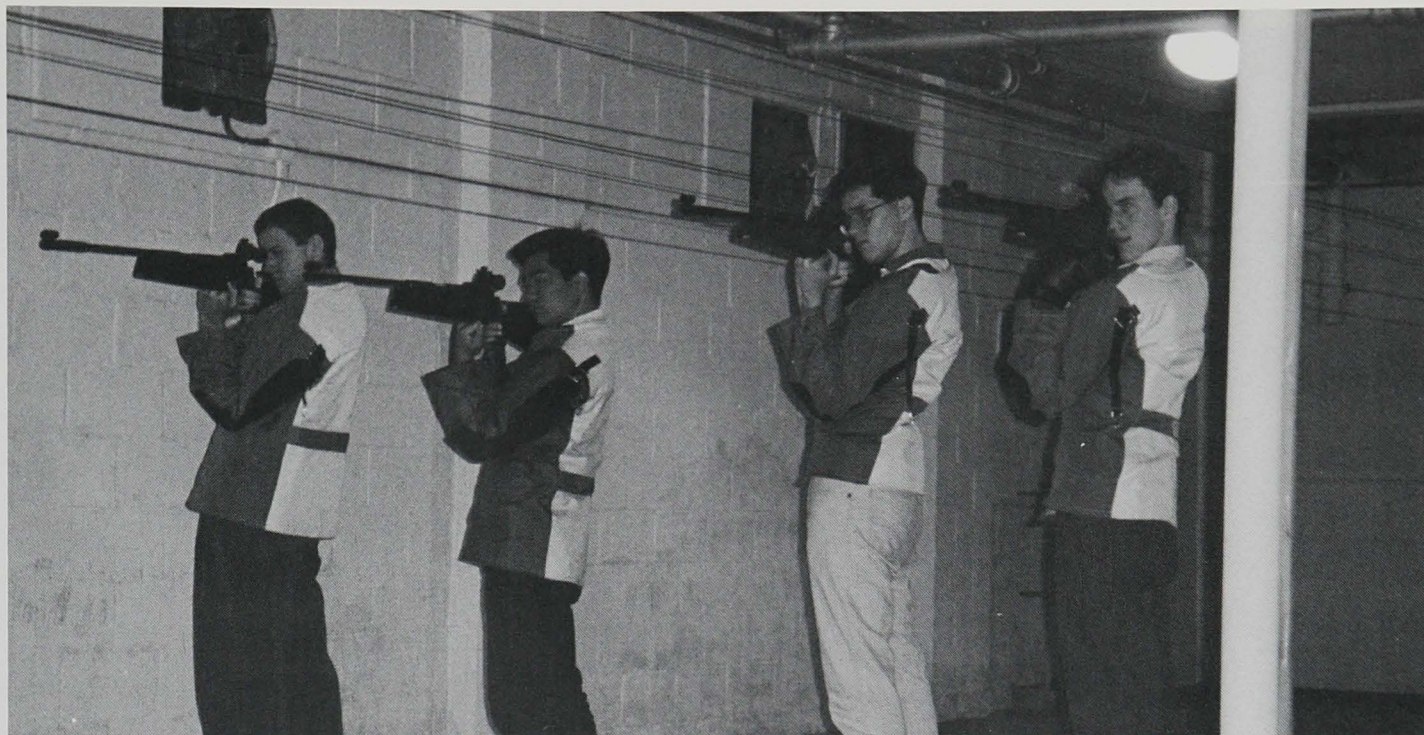
Rebecca Savage fights for position. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*

Look out, here come the Lady Jays. Hopkins shows how easily they can control the game. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*



GUNS APLENTY

M e n ' s R i f l e

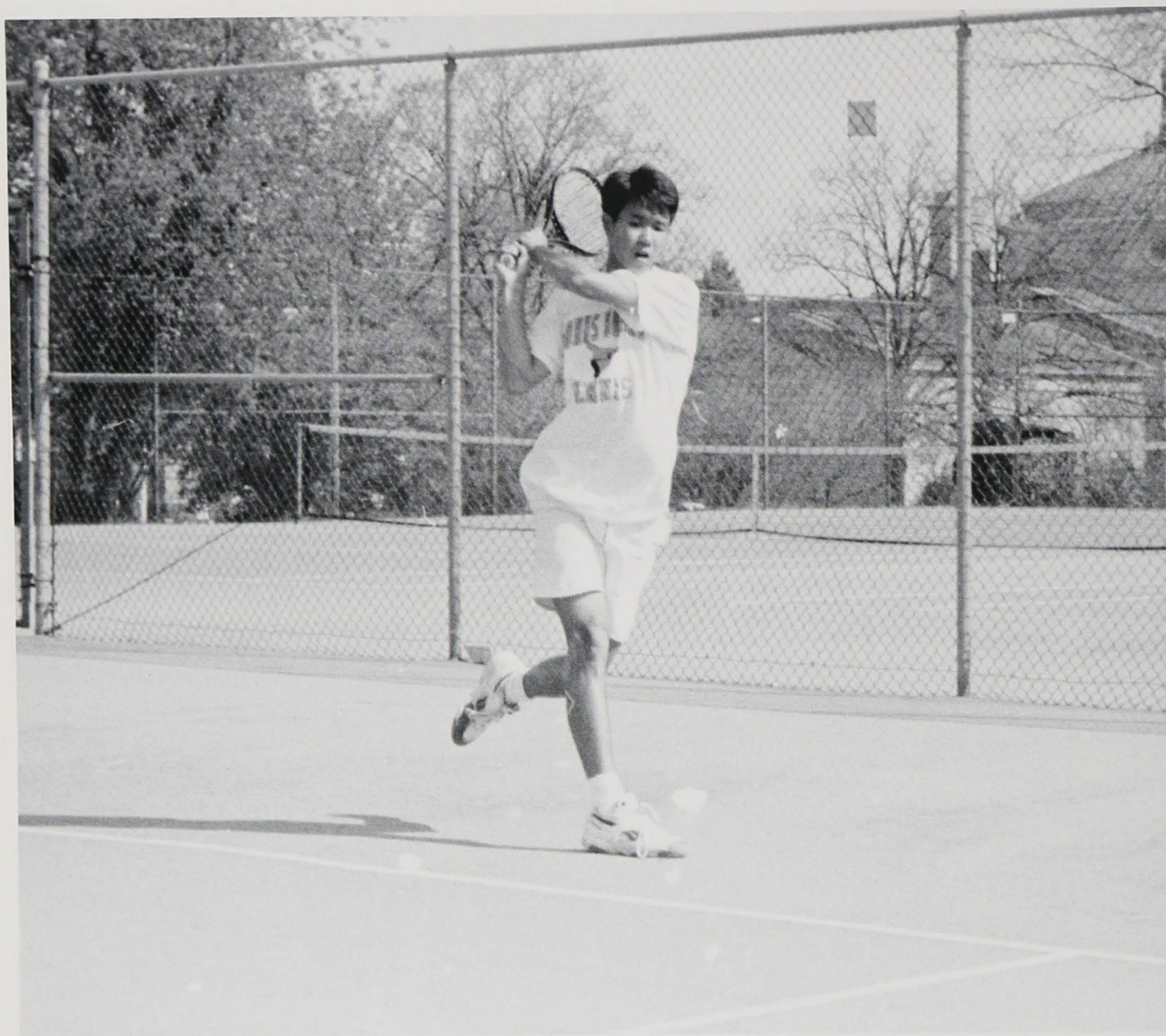


The 1994 Rifle team prepares for competition.
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The 1994 Rifle team. *Photo by Elliott Chen.*

BACKLASH

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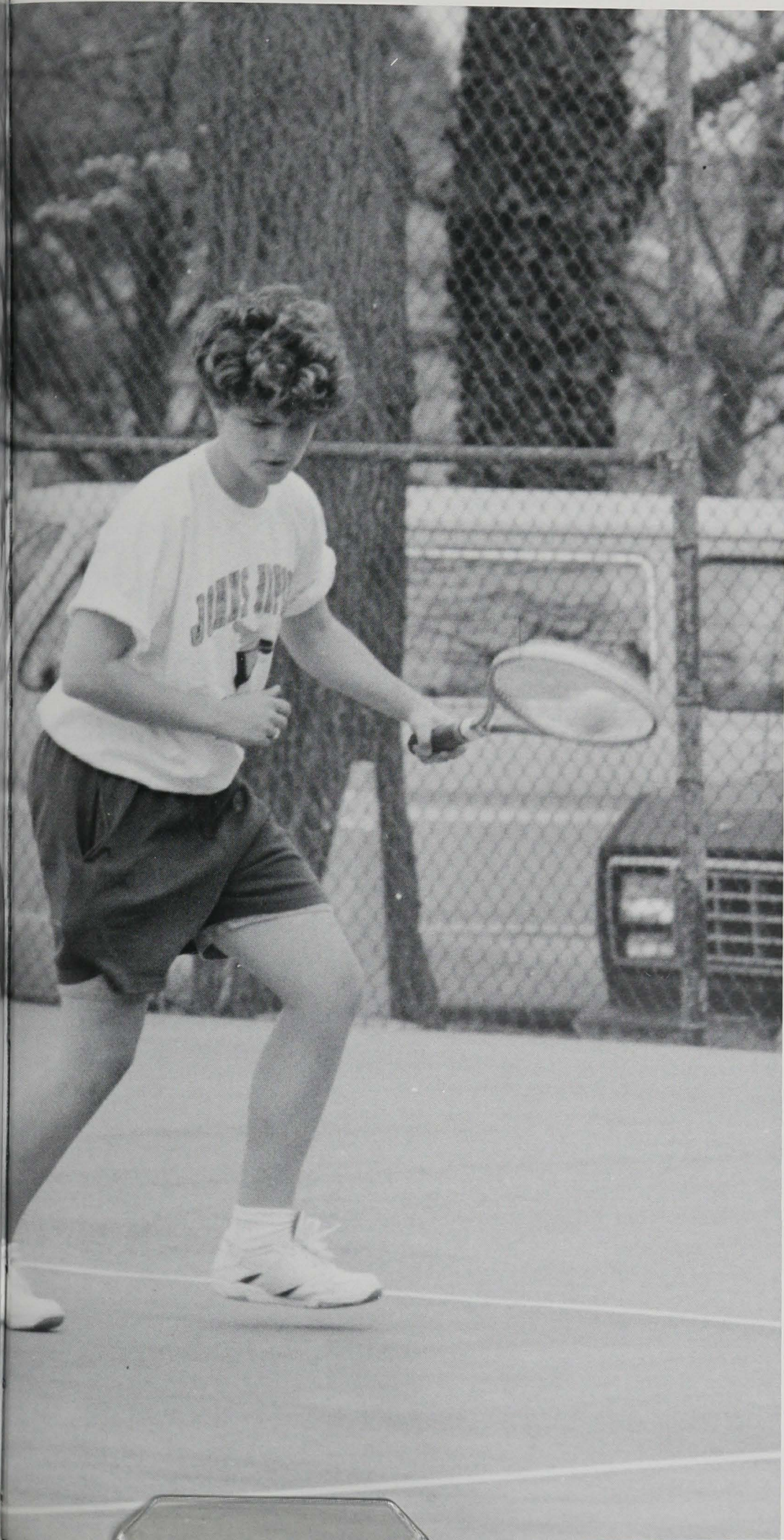
Look out for this backhand, it's deadly. Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.

"Ace!" The Blue Jays serve with flair. Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.



FORELAND

W o m e n ' s T e n n i s



Amy Dodrill returns a serve. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*

Serving with flair, the Lady Jays show that they have what it takes. *Photo courtesy of the Newsletter.*

Men's Cross-Country

(2-2 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score/Points</u>
Swarthmore	15-50
Gettysburg	15-41
Catholic U.	27-28
Dickinson Invitational	309(10th/19)
Elizabethtown	23-37
UAA Championships	276(9th/9)
Centennial Championships	192(7th/9)
NCAA Regionals	

Women's Cross-Country

(0-4 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score/Points</u>
Swarthmore	16-43
Gettysburg	18-37
Catholic U.	26-29
Dickinson Invitational	264(11th/12)
Elizabethtown	20-41
UAA Championships	190(8th/9)
Centennial Championships	164(7th/9)
NCAA Regionals	

Football

(4-4 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Lebanon Valley	33-7
Swarthmore	40-17
FDU-Madison	21-38
Gettysburg	6-25
Ursinus	42-34
Muhlenberg	16-20
Georgetown	19-17
Dickinson	0-16
Franklin & Marshall	
Western Maryland	

Mens's Soccer

(9-6 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Goucher	4-1
St. Mary's	4-3
Ursinus	3-0
Gettysburg	0-2
Swarthmore	1-3
Salisbury State	2-3
Muhlenberg	0-2
Dickinson	1-4
York	1-0
Western Maryland	2-1
Haverford	2-0
Catholic U.	4-3
Washington College	2-1
Widener	6-0
Franklin & Marshall	2-4 (ot.)

Field Hockey

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Mary Washington	0-2
Muhlenberg	2-1
Goucher	3-2 (ot.)
Gettysburg	2-1
Dickinson	3-1
Western Maryland	1-0
Widener	3-0
Salisbury State	1-0
Swarthmore	4-1
Bryn Mawr	3-2
Franklin & Marshall	2-1
Washington College	5-0
Blomsburg	2-6
Notre Dame (MD)	4-0
Haverford	3-0
Catholic U.	2-0

Women's Soccer

(2-10-1 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Navy	0-4
Haverford	1-1
Marymount	0-1
St. Mary's	0-1
Franklin & Marshall	1-5
Goucher	3-4
Muhlenberg	0-1
Notre Dame	0-5
Bryn Mawr	0-1
Western Maryland	2-1
Swarthmore	3-2
Gettysburg	0-3
Dickinson	1-2

Baseball

(34-6 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Emory	7-3
Rochester	3-5
Washington U.	6-0
Chicago	14-4
Brandeis	2-4
Case Western	5-4
<i>Cocoa Expo Tournament</i>	
Rutgers-Newark	6-7
Kalamazoo	13-1
Hamilton	20-1
Albright	5-3
Old Westbury	4-3
Hobart	7-5
Vassar	10-2
Dickinson	5-4
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	8-2
Ursinus	20-5
Ursinus	14-0
Washington	11-1
Washington	9-8
Swarthmore	7-6
Swarthmore	7-1
Western Maryland	7-2
Western Maryland	14-7
Franklin & Marshall	2-1
Dickinson	19-6
Coppin State	11-4
Dickinson	17-1
Haverford	5-3
Catholic	6-5
Gettysburg	14-9
Gettysburg	6-3
Muhlenburg	12-0
Muhlenburg	12-0
York	5-4
Rowan	8-4
Rutgers-Newark	3-2
Montclair State	2-11
Elizabethtown	3-5

Women's Lacrosse

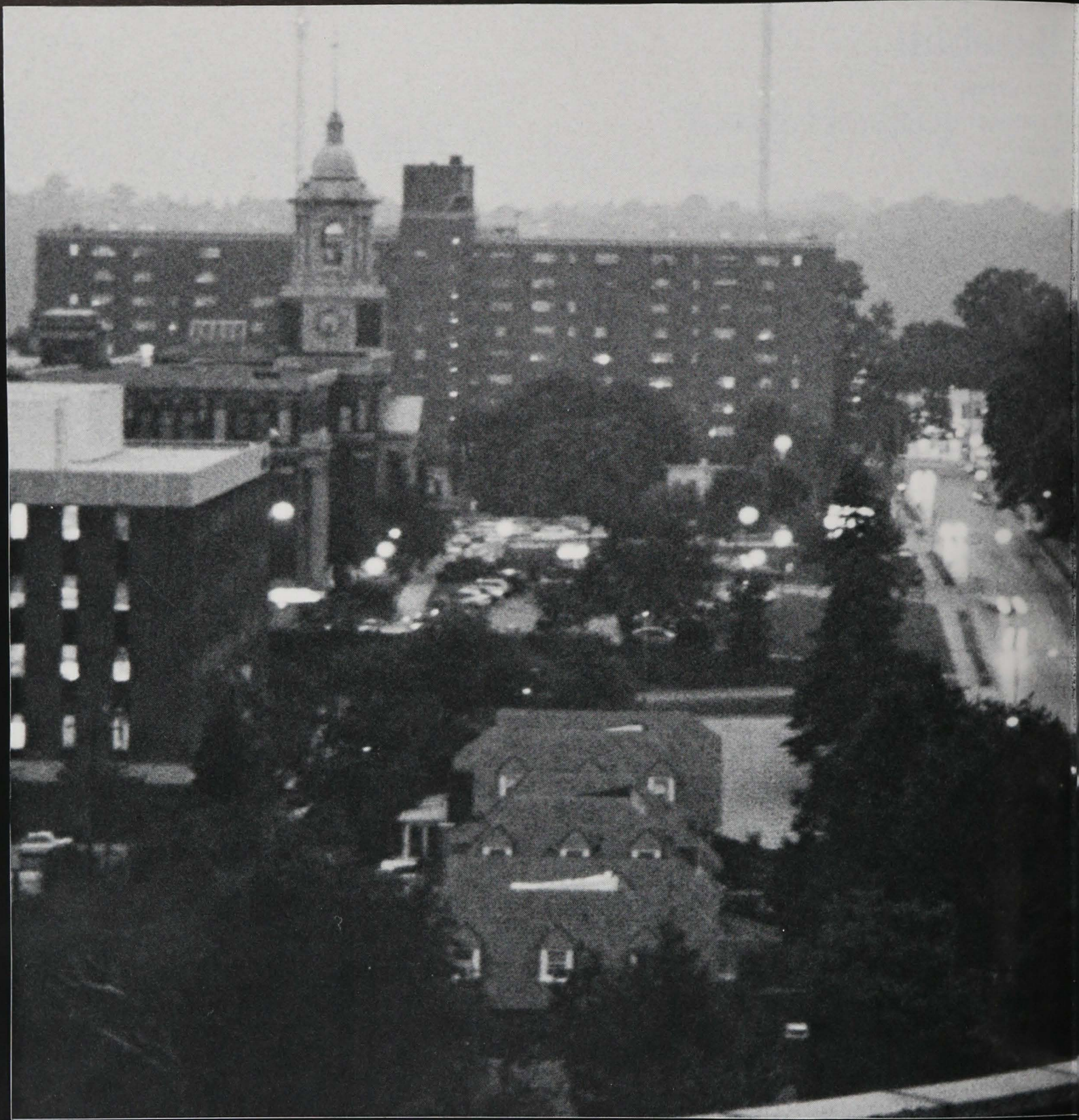
(15-5 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Salisbury State	14-5
Notre Dame	17-5
Roanoke	11-7
Bryn Mawr	25-3
Mary Washington	15-5
Gettysburg	17-7
Muhlenberg	17-3
Washington College	23-6
Franklin & Marshall	18-10
Ursinus	12-8
Haverford	19-3
Swarthmore	9-8
Western Maryland	15-8
Widener	19-4
Dickinson	19-4

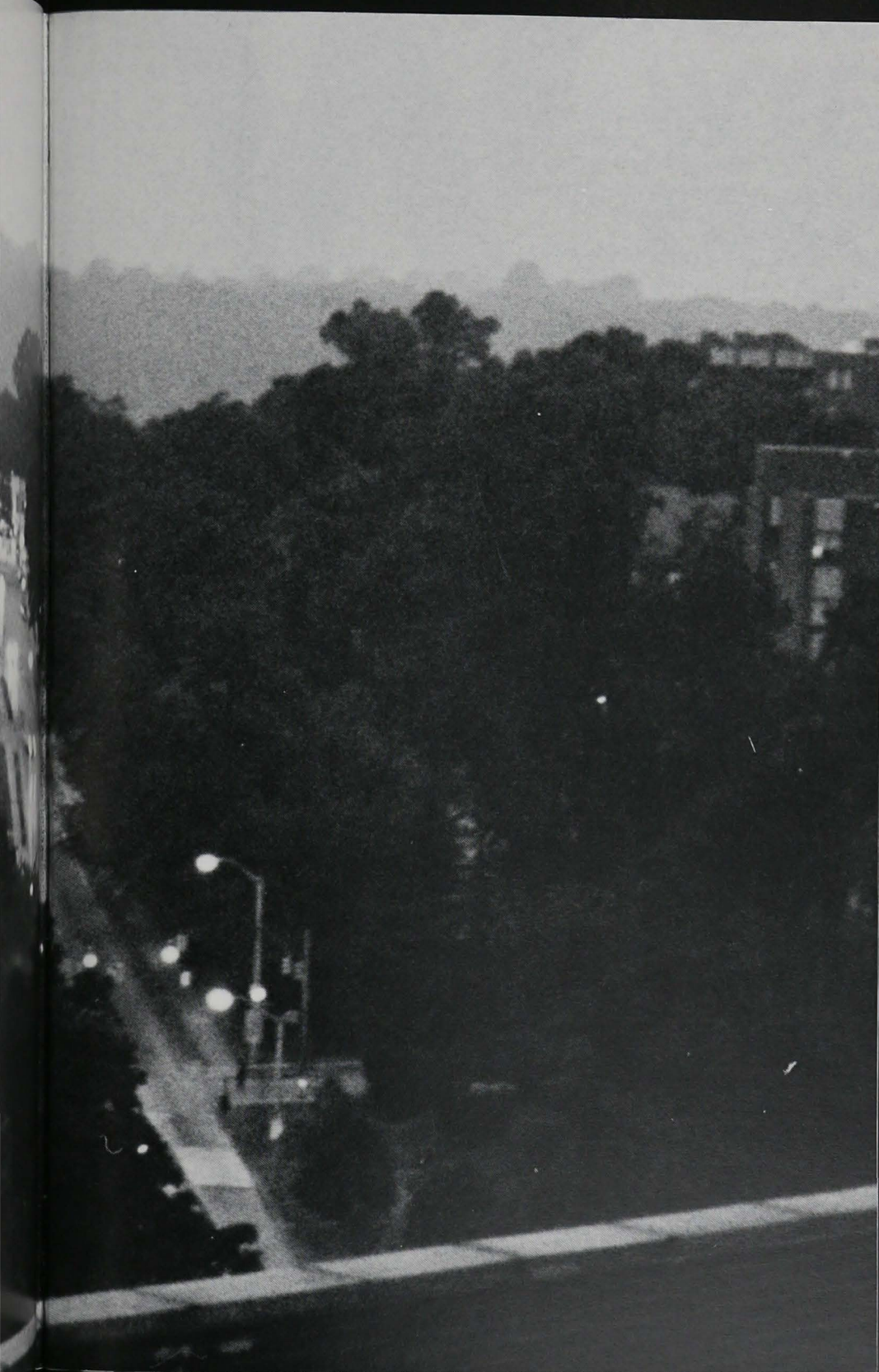
Men's Lacrosse

(9-5 overall)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>
Princeton	11-20
Washington College	21-12
Rutgers	11-7
Syracuse	19-14
Virginia	8-11
North Carolina	9-11
Army	15-8
Maryland	12-10
Navy	12-11
Hofstra	15-7
Towson State	13-9
Loyola	15-17
Towson State (NCAA First Round)	22-16
Princeton (NCAA Quarterfinal)	11-12 (ot)



ADS



*Going
back
to
the
beginning
?*

Where is this road taking us? Baltimore may have been our home for the past few years, but for most of us, the end of this road only leads to the beginning of another. *Photo by Hullahaloo.*

The Best Medicine

Without a doubt, there is one medicine that cannot be matched. It's not a pill, capsule, liquid or injection, and it need not be expensive. As a matter of fact, it may not cost you anything at all.

What is it? The best of all medicines is a "healthy lifestyle." Not only can it keep you in the best of health, it can also give you a wonderful sense of well-being.

What is a healthy lifestyle?

Basically, a healthy lifestyle is made up of rather simple elements.

1. **GOOD DIET:** a varied diet that includes the proper intake of essential nutrients, particularly proteins, fiber, minerals and vitamins, without excessive salt, sugar and fats.
2. **WEIGHT CONTROL:** to help prevent illnesses associated with obesity, such as diabetes, hypertension and some cancers. Food intake should be adequate to maintain optimal body weight, and it should be geared to your level of physical activity.
3. **EXERCISE:** tones the tissue, is good for the heart and blood vessels, and helps bring the proper nutrients to cells throughout the body. Exercise can be any one of many sports: swimming, tennis, bowling, skiing, golf, bicycle riding, jogging, etc. If you cannot afford or do not enjoy such sports, simply walking several miles every day can keep you fit and help you look trim.
4. **REST AND RELAXATION:** That means rest breaks (both morning and afternoon), a good night's sleep, healthful weekend activities and regular vacations.
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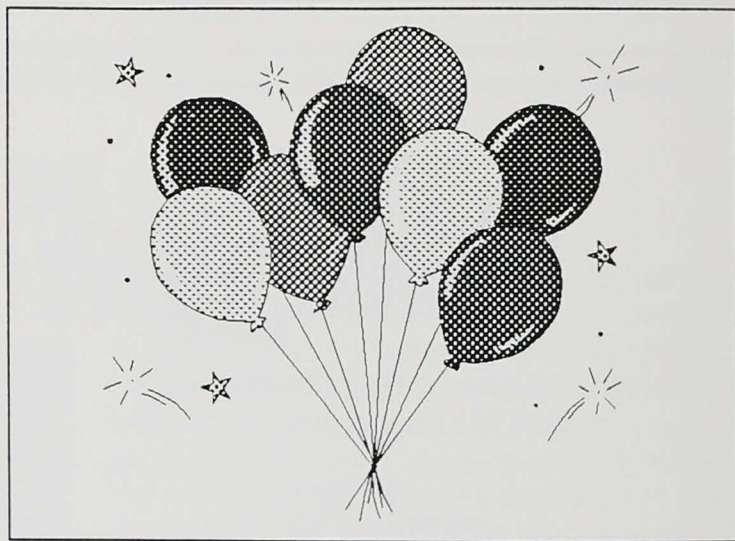
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Congratulations on a job well done.

We are very proud of you and the goals you have achieved. Good luck with all of your future goals and remember our prayers will be with you always.

Love, Mom & Dad

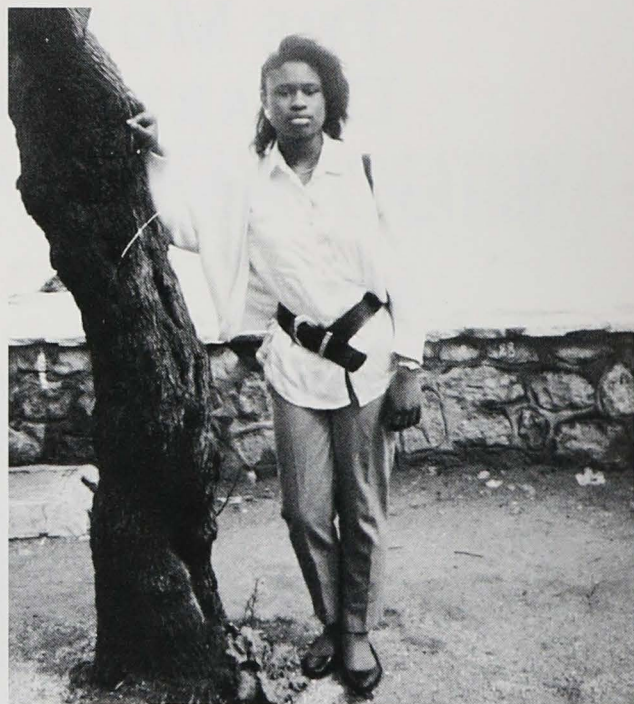
(Jim and Bonnie Feeney)

May "A Day in the Life" of Shimona always be happy and "organized"!

Love,
The Bubmeister,
Mom & Dad,
Sara and Dan,
Michael and Caper.

Congratulations to our son, Jim, and the Class of '94. May all your dreams come true.

-Dr. & Mrs. James Nicholson

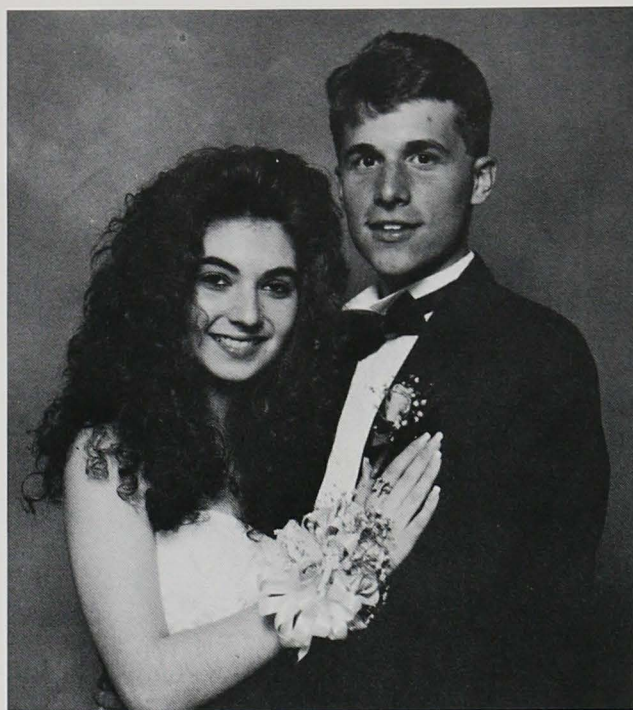


Keidi, we are so proud and happy for you. Please remember to give God the glory A-L-W-A-Y-S! We love you!

Dear Michael,

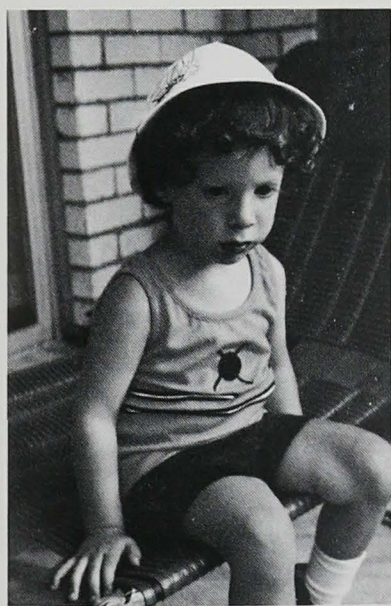
Another milestone!
Life's great adventures yet
ahead of you! We are so
proud of who you are and
what you have already
achieved.

With congratulations
and much love,
Mom, Dad, & Andy



Dear Sean & Michelle,
Congratulations to you and the "Class of
1994," we are very proud of you.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, & R. J.
The Hinners Family



Joshua Karlip--
a thinker even
then..

For your intelligence, sensitivity, and good-
ness--our gratitude and admiration;

For your journey to "the house of tomorrow"
[Gibran]--our hopes and prayers.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Rachel, Bubby, and Ady

Kimberly,

*You've made us happier than
you'll ever know, but most of all
you should be proud of yourself
for doing so much and coming so
far.*

*We Love You,
Mom and Dad*

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ennico



Tamara,

You have developed into a beautiful, involved, and caring Johns Hopkins graduate. We are proud of you and wish you the best of everything as you begin to make an impact on the rest of the world.

Love,

Mom & Dad

To "The Captain"

Congratulations, Koko. We are all very proud of you. To paraphrase Walt Whitman, "[Your] ship has weathered every rack, the prize [you] sought is won." Your journey, however, is not ending, but rather, just beginning. We know that you will be successful in whatever you do. Remember to strive always to do your best and maintain your wonderful personality and you will succeed in any endeavor. **Swim on, Captain, swim on!**

With love from all of us,

Neneh, Reza, Faezeh, Joe, Alex & Miriam

Congratulations, Katie!

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Aunt Shirl,

Nana, Aunt Glo & Uncle

John, Nanny Fay &

Grandpa Meyer



Dear Rebecca,

May your future be just the beginning..... Of a lifetime filled with happiness, good health, wealth and loads of success. We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Sabrina

What we've hoped for yesterday
Is here today,

Congratulations, Rick, on your
graduation.

May it be a worthy springboard
for your tomorrow.

With love and pride to our son,
Richard Rauschmeier.

Mom and Dad



WE WISH YOU A VERY
HAPPY AND BRIGHT
FUTURE.

Dr. & Mrs. Irfan Amin

Amy,

Congratulations on your graduation!

We are so proud of you and your
hard work to graduate in just 4 years.

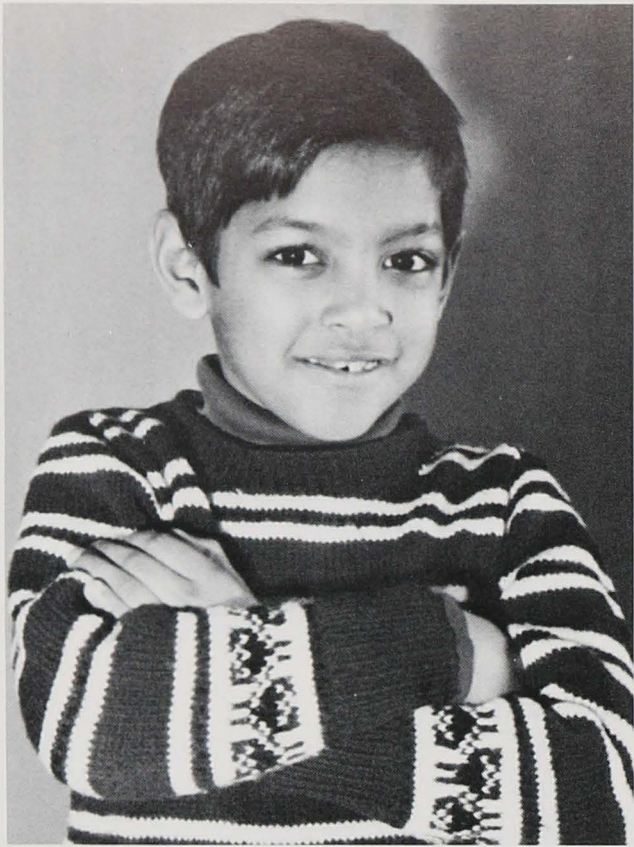
The memories and friends will last
you your lifetime. Best wishes in
graduate school!

Love,

Mom, Matthew, Dad, & Kathy

*We are very proud of you! May you
continue to have the gifts of under-
standing, fortitude and wisdom in your
vocation. God Bless our Mary Beth!
Love from your mother, your father,
and your sisters, Evelyn and Ann.*





Congratulations on your performance at Johns Hopkins University. You have made us proud and we do hope that you continue to excel in your future endeavors.
Suresh & Adarsh Gupta

Dear Simon,

Your birth took place near the mountain Pilon where Centaur first taught Aesculapius how to heal wounds. You were bathed in a special quality of Greek light and the air you breathed was full of memories of past philosophical discussions. You were loved by your family in a way known to people who by history were loved by their Gods.

You have met the challenges of college years and felt the freedom and the loneliness of the educated man. Please keep going. Enjoy the challenges each new day brings. Your parents and brother love you and are proud of your accomplishments.

Corinne-

*We are very proud of the lovely woman you have become.
God bless you on your Graduation!*

Love,

Mommy & Daddy



To Matt Grygorcewicz:

Congratulations and may

God bless you in your

future endeavors.

Love,

Mom & Dad

Reuben,

It has been a great joy to see you grow up to be the same sweet, kind, loving & affectionate son as you always were.

Thank you for making us part of your everyday life, even from as far as Maryland. We are fortunate to have you as a son. Our love for you is more than words can express.

May God bless you now & always.

Love,

Mom & Dad

A wonderful son, a terrific
brother, always a source of great
pride
we love you -
Mom, Dad, Ronna & Cheryl



Keep going Gordon,
you'll get there!

"A mind that is stretched to
a new idea never returns to
its original dimension"
-Oliver Wendell Holmes
Congratulations Hadley!
Keep on stretching!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Jen

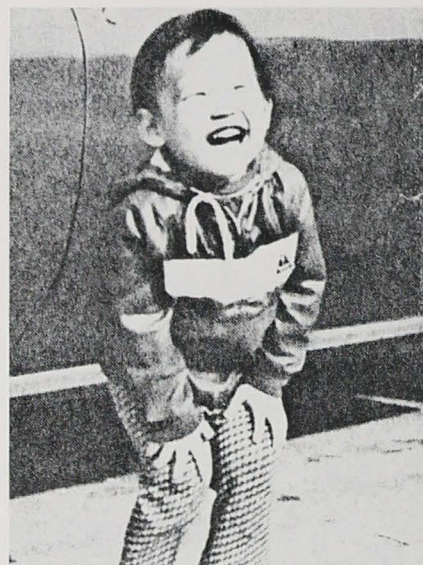
Lisa--We're psyched!
 You've brought Madjik to
 our lives and bowled us
 over. We're proud of all
 the things you do. Love
 and luck at Northwestern
 and beyond.

Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Jay!

We are very proud of you and all you've accom-
 plished. We wish you only the best, you deserve it!

All our love,
 Mom & Dad
 Jane & Janet



Congratulations,
 David of the House of Lloyd
 from,
 Mom and Dad



Congratulations

to

DALIA

and the class of '94.

You've made it!!

Love, Ester, Judka, Shelly
 and the rest of the family

To: Jessie Bella Chou



*"Whatever road you choose, we're
right behind you, win or lose...
may you stay forever young.
Love always,
Mom & Dad, Vicki & Brian"*

Congratulations to
Paula A. Kovanic

&

Richard Marc Spiro

on their

Engagement & Graduation

With All Our Love

Mom & Dad (Kovanic)

Dear Ajay,

*Congratulations! While standing
at the threshold of a challenging life
ahead, remember learning is a life
long process. Be receptive, open, have
patience and always work hard. With
all the love and best wishes.*

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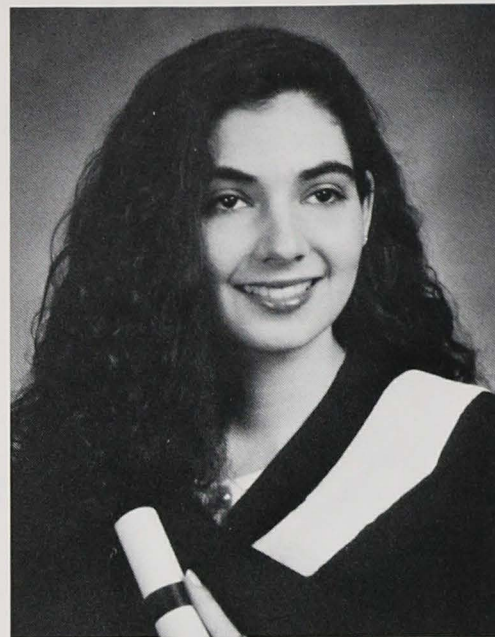
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and Good Luck
to the
Class of '94

Erika-

We are very proud of
you!

Congratulations
to you and
the Indian Posse

Love, Mom & Dad



Dear Michelle,

You have always filled our hearts with
pride and joy and continue to do so.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Lenny

Aline Mijo Hui, our little baby, and early graduate. Maman, Papa and Mylene are very proud of you. You set your goal and accomplished it in record time. You are the prettiest nerd we have ever met; congratulations to your Daddy's little little baby, your mamy's puce and your sister's chou chou bar. We love you and are so excited about your accomplishments.



You already liked large earrings at a young age.

How the years have flown—we blinked and you've grown into a bright, talented, handsome young man—we're so proud of you and your achievements.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Beverly and Alan Kaplan

*Congratulations to all the graduates,
especially Paula Bollers:
Dad would have been proud of you.
"May the road rise up to meet you
May the sun be always at your back
And may God always hold you
in the palm of His hand."*

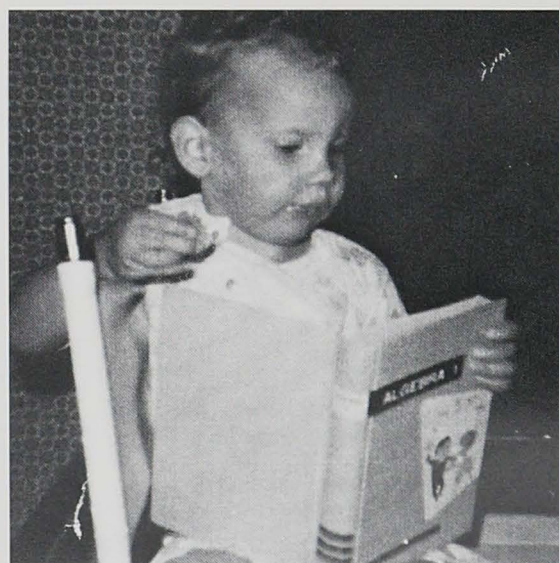


Is it any "wonder" we're so proud of you?

Your biggest fans,

Mom, Dad & Joel

Congratulations and
Best Wishes to
Taria B. Herz
and the Class of '94.



Congrats, John!

and

Good Luck in Med School

Love,

Mut, Dad & Steve

Dear Adam,

You've been a spark in our family over all these years. Your great sense of humor will take you through the tough times.

Congratulations on your achievements during the past few years at Hopkins. May you enjoy the same success with your graduate work in the Harvard/MIT biomedical engineering program. We all love you!

Dad, Mom, Kim, Jeff, Eric, Mike & Corinne



Adam Hoyhtya, age 3, on the left with two siblings, Eric, age 5, and Jeff, age 6.



To a wonderful daughter-

We are so-o-o-o proud of you! When you do something, you sure do it right! Our sincere and deep felt wish that this sunny smile stays with you always and everywhere.

*Congratulations, love always,
Mom and Dad*

Son,

We're so very proud of you, we always have been, and will always be. There is so much in life still in store for you. Be as good a person as you are now, and you will achieve all your goals you have set for yourself. We love you so very much.

Mom & Dad

Mr. & Mrs. Gale Tuper

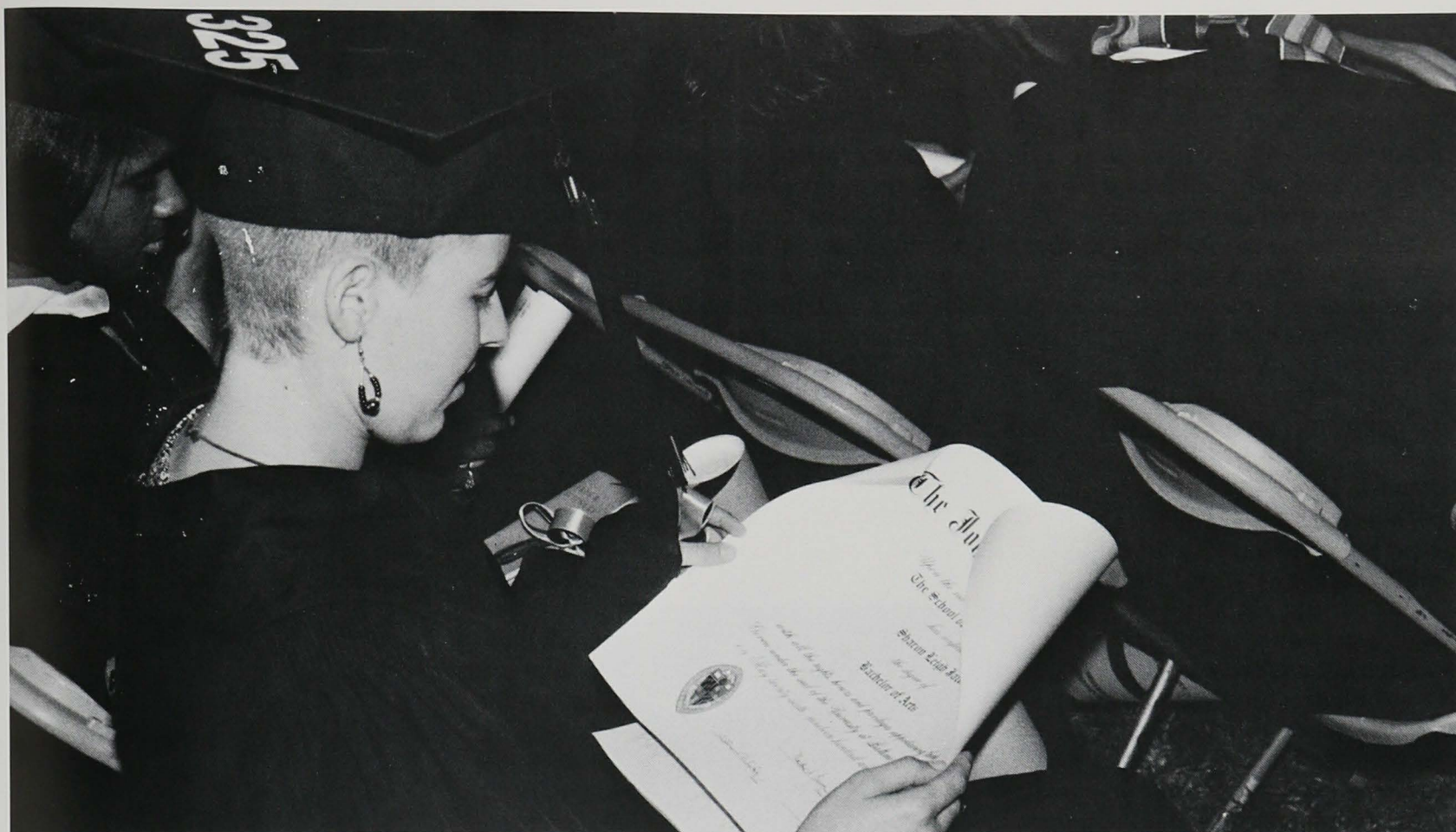
Gavin,

When you walk down the street people say, "There goes the greatest kid there ever was."

We're very proud and we love you.

Too bad about the ducks.

Love, Dad, Mum, Robin & Lee



Stephanie,
May the future
continue to fulfill your
dreams.
Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Julie and
Melissa

Congratulations and Good Luck Class of '94



Your Class Officers: Claire Kelly, Secretary; Colin Chellman, Representative; Melanie Hanger, Representative; Menashe Shua, Representative; Maura Sparks, Vice President; Peter Sadow, President; Reid Orth, Treasurer.

In Loving Memory Of Our Friends

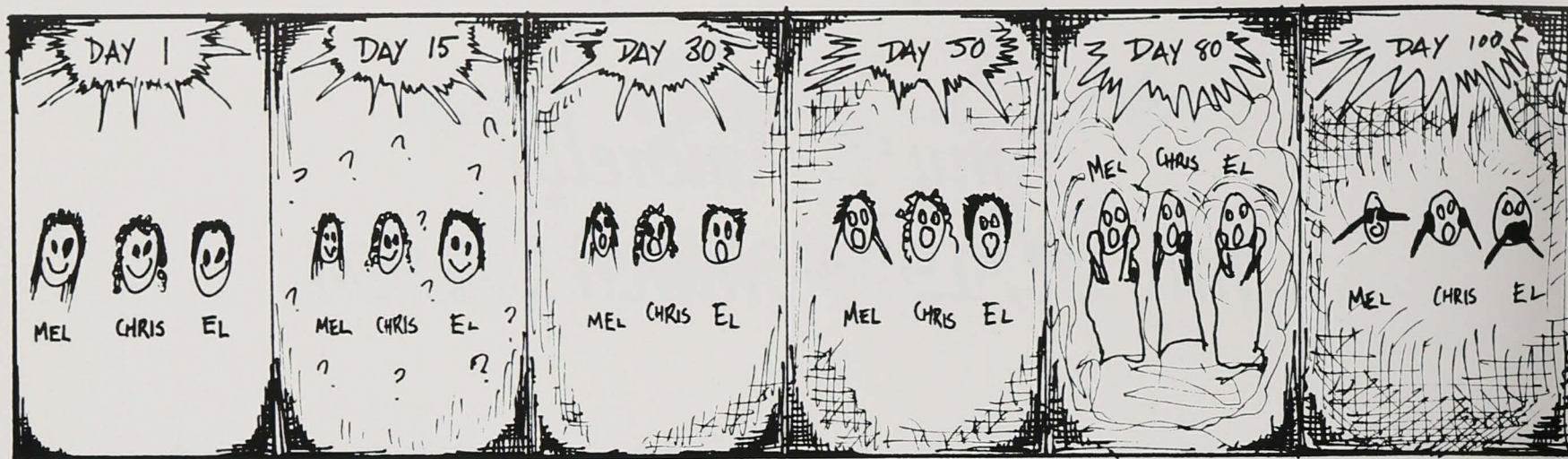
Amy T. Amorello
July 22, 1975-March 1, 1994

Benjamin P. Hermann
March 9, 1973-June 9, 1994

*"And when your sorrow is comforted (time soothes all sorrows) you will be content that you have known me.
You will always be my friend."*

-Antoine de Saint-Exupery, The Little Prince (as translated from the French by Katherine Woods)

THE YEARBOOK : A PICTORAL APPROACH



When I started to think about what I wanted to say on this page, my thoughts turned to last summer, and my frequent chats with my co-editor. We were pretty ambitious back then, but our main goal was re-establishing the credibility of the Hullabaloo. I do feel that we achieved our goal, in spite of the fact that I felt like I was constantly making excuses and apologizing for other people when I felt I hadn't done anything to warrant such treatment. Not that I blame people for being upset, I just feel that there is a fine line between wanting your 1992 yearbook, and calling me at home at 8am on Saturday morning to yell at me. I'm not as bitter as I sound, it's just that a few too many people have crossed that line. I don't want to bitch too much, but that is part of what this page is for, and no one is forcing you to read it. I also don't want you to think that this was such a miserable experience because it really wasn't. I just think that most people don't realize how much time and effort goes into producing a yearbook.

It may have been a rocky year, to say the least, but it was also productive one. Finishing the '92 and '93 yearbooks about halfway through the school year rid us of some of our problems, then created more when they arrived and we had to distribute them. Although taking responsibility for those books delayed the production of this one, I sincerely hope that it didn't affect the quality of the

book too much. Financial and tactical difficulties aside, I am quite pleased with the finished product.

I must first of all thank my roommate for a few things: helping me do random grunt work when I was stuck doing it alone; digging me out of an incredibly deep hole by doing some last minute developing for me; helping me keep my sanity (or maybe losing it right alongside me); and agreeing to live with me again next year, even after experiencing yearbook hell first-hand.

I do have to say a few more thank you's before I sign off: to my big sister for seeing me through many minor (and a few not so minor) crises without so much as blinking an eye, and for all of her visits and phone calls to the production room and even dragging me out kicking and screaming once in a while; to the rest of my friends who put up with my tumultuous emotions and my all-to-frequent periods of insanity; to my senior section editor for sticking around to help me finish up, and for her many amusing captions; to my photo editor, who despite his enormous responsibilities to so many other activities and student groups, and his frequent bouts with senioritis, always managed to come through in the end; and to my co-editor and the rest of our very small, very young, but very enthusiastic staff, I hope you are all as pleased as I am.

I thought long and hard before agreeing



to continue as editor next year, but whether or not it was a wise decision for my sanity and state of mind, I have agreed, and I have high hopes and many plans for *Hullabaloo* '95. Regardless, I hope you enjoy this book, and find many memories to look back on in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Christie Larochelle
Co-Editor-in-Chief, *Hullabaloo* '94

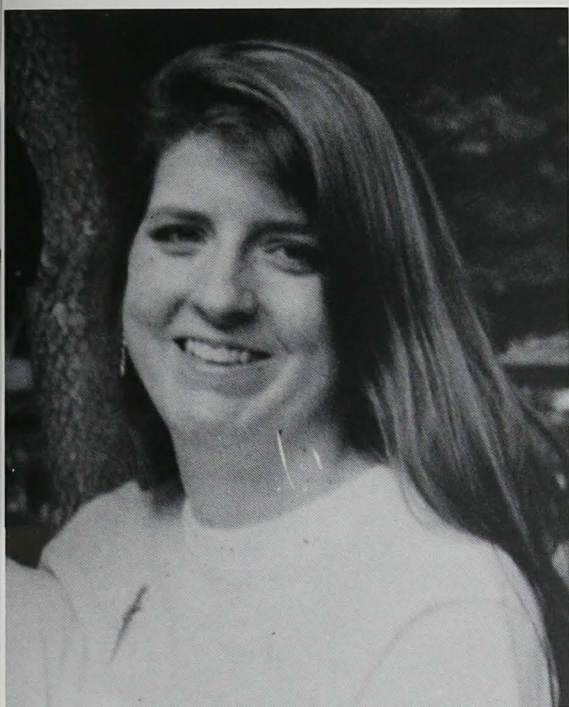
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David O'Brien and Cyndi Snyder of Josten's.

Jim Rainey and the Photographers of DaVor Photo.

Mark Binker and The News-Letter



1993-1994 yearbook has arrived, I can honestly say that it was made possible by more than just the faith of those students who bought it; it was molded by a yearbook staff who poured their hearts and energies into its production.

The biggest round of applause should go to my Co-Editor-in-Chief, Christie Larochelle and my Photo Editor, Elliot Chen, without whose efforts, this book would remain unfinished, and my sanity would be shattered. The staff was also small but wonderfully cheerful, hard-working, and deserving of more credit than I can express. Lastly, I must express eternal personal gratitude to the people who lifted my spirit while I worked on this yearbook: Ani, Ron, House, and Jon, all of whom helped me keep my sanity while working long days and late nights in the production room. And I finally thank you, as the reader, for having enough faith to buy this yearbook and see what it was all about. Now you can sit back and flip through the memories of Johns Hopkins University in 1993-1994.

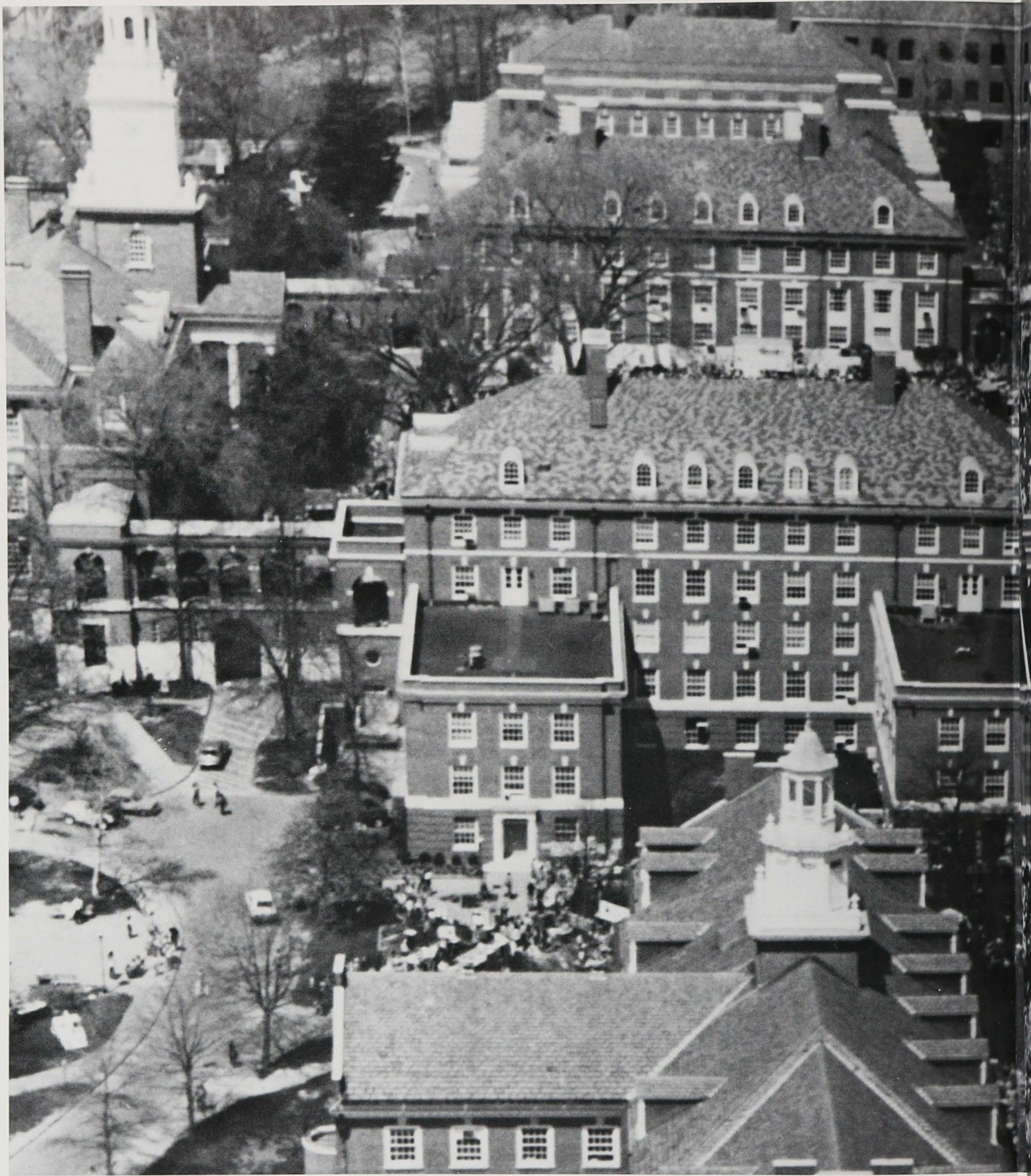
Thank you all,
Melanie S. Harris
Co-Editor-in-Chief
Hullabaloo 1993-1994

"Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration." Although Albert Einstein was not specifically referring to yearbooks, his words are close to the truth for the 1993-1994 *Hullabaloo*. Perhaps more than just a little inspiration went into it, but work and perspiration were what finally made this book possible. It seems like the *Hullabaloo* has survived the past few years on faith alone. But now that the

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always someplace to go?
and always someplace where you can return •



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



Rarely noticed, but always vigilantly watching, after 60 years, the statue of William Henry Welsh, a notable Hopkins scholar who died in 1934, still oversees the events of the lower quad from his position in front of Shriver Hall. *Photo courtesy of Hullabaloo.*

The Hopkins campus may change, and, during Spring Fair time, it may even seem to transform totally. No matter how it looks, though, Hopkins will always be a home-away-from-home for many of its graduates and alumni! *Photo courtesy of the Hullabaloo.*



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My Uncle Terwilliger on the Art of Eating Popovers
"My uncle ordered popovers from the restaurant's bill of fare.

And when they were served, he regarded them with a penetrating stare . . .

*"To eat these things, said my uncle
 You must exercise great care.*

You may swallow down what's solid . . .

BUT . . . you must spit out the air!"

*And . . . as you partake of the world's bill of fare
 That's darned good advice to follow.*

*Do a lot of spitting out the hot air
 And be careful what you swallow."*

-Theodor "Dr. Seuss" Geisel

As students have to get up and leave for classes, the Gilman steps seem a little lonely. But don't worry, a beautiful day will always attract the students later to laugh and hang out on the familiar steps. Photo by Hullabaloo.

WHERE
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 FROM
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colophon

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Photographs for this book were taken, processed, and printed by both the Hullabaloo's very own photography staff (under the un-nerving guidance of head photographer Elliott Chen) and by DeVor Photo, Inc., which worked with us through the patient Jim Rainey.

This year's book was limited to 500 copies, each of which was sold at \$39, despite the total production cost of over \$35,000. Its success and beauty is due entirely and exclusively to the hard work and enormous efforts of her staff. These staff members worked under the diligent, harrowing auspices of its editorial staff, with the much-needed help and guidance of Bill Smedec, Bill Harrington and Mary Ianniello.

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Looking hard at play and serious about the game, the Johns Hopkins University rugby team plays a scrimmage match on Garland Field. The rugby team was found here practicing on sunny days like this one, and even sticking with practice on the gloomy, rainy days. Photo by Elliott Chen.



