

1995

Laureate, 1995

Old Dominion University

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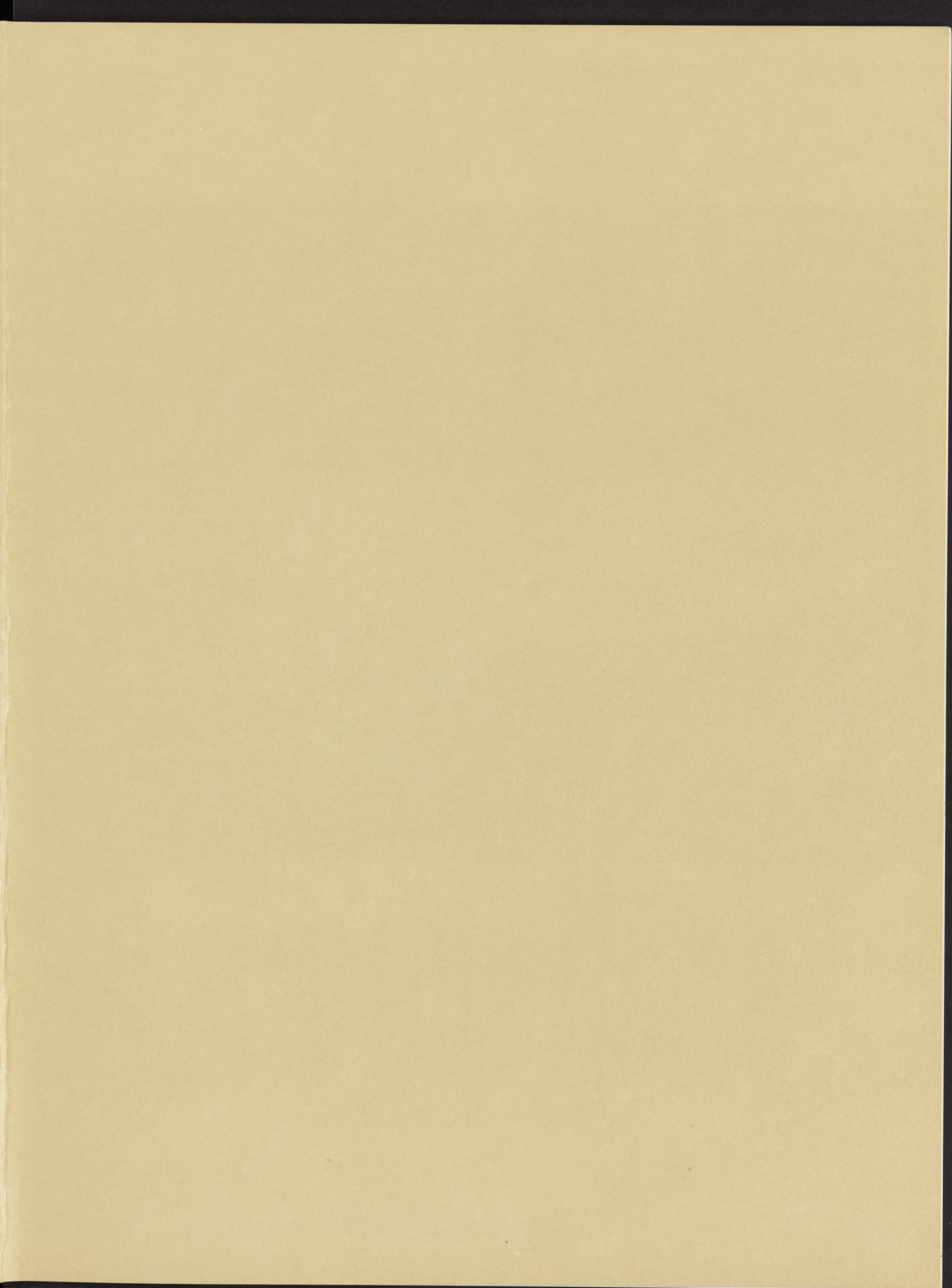
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*You Should Know
Our Name
1995*

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1995









Oscar Gomez

vol. 8

You should know our name

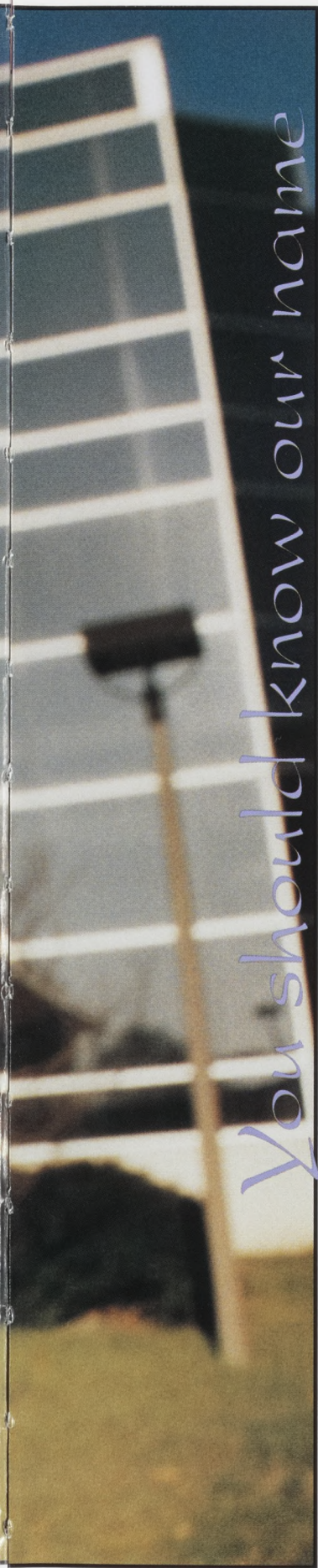
What's Our Name?
Old Dominion University

Norfolk, Virginia 23529

(804)683-3000

Enrollment: 16,500





You should know our name



Oscar Gomez

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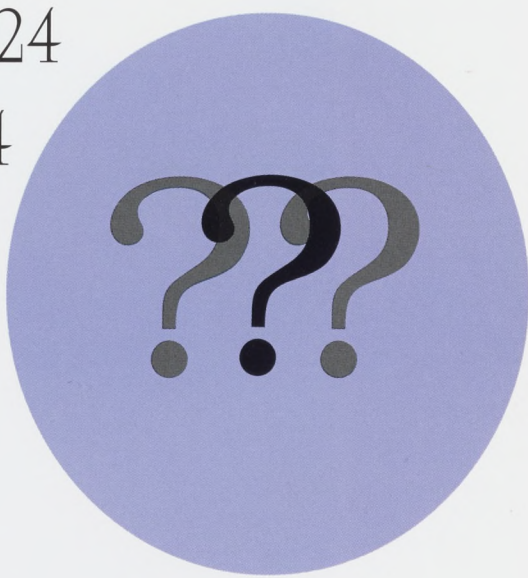
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This year's theme..what a concept..."You Should Know Our Name."

Let me tell you a little story about how this came to be our theme. It's a tale of four girls who have heard "I didn't even know we had a yearbook," one too many times.

Last summer, Girl A, Girl B, Girl C, and Girl D attended a yearbook conference in Lynchburg. Girls A and B left a day before Girls C and D. On the way to the college, the two were searching high and low; literally, on everything from the valleys to the peaks of those mountains you travel in, on, around, and through taking route 460; for a theme. Ideas were passed around that Blazer like a bag of chips at a Weight Watchers meeting. And then it happened. Girl A and Girl B found an idea that just might work.

Before I tell you where they found it, let me attempt to convey the way these two girls were feeling about the yearbook at this time. As a very slim few of you know, the yearbook has been on and off campus for many years. The yearbook was stopped in 1971 due to a lack of funds. In 1988 enough money was found in the Student Senate budget to fund a yearbook. Our book does not get nearly as much attention and as many kudos as it deserves.

(That is, by the way, a com- Girls A and B, both graduating to graduate school, wanted to know around this campus. They (oops... I'm not allowed to tell sion generations would remem-

Girls A and B, while singing plugged" ran into a billboard (no, a great inspiration to our then- don't even have to give your home how many people who don't college yearbook. Guarenteed, end of this edition. There's a It is our name. We are proud of Soon, the whole campus will

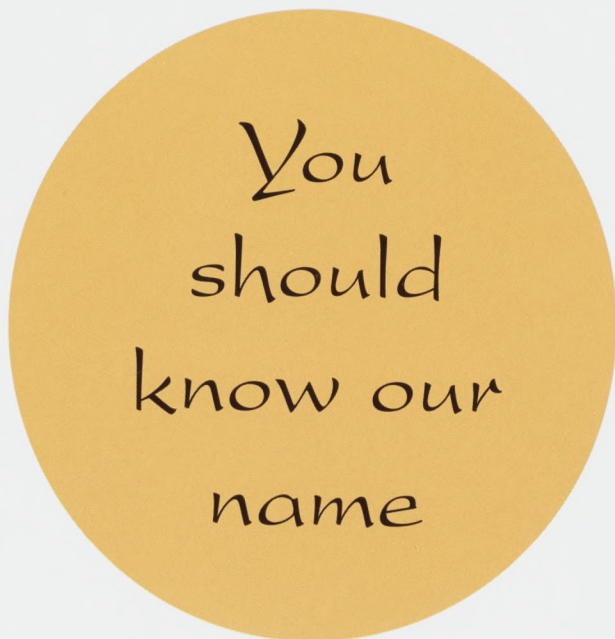
Anyway, back to the story of Name" became "You Should D arrived at Girl B's house the

the driveway by two very excited, giggling Girls A and B saying "We found our theme. What do you think? Well? Well?" We got the same story you just heard about the billboard and the country roads of 460, Mariah Carey, and the Blazer. The theme, "You Should Know Our Name" sounded great to all of us.

The weekend itself was not what we expected. Tension was thick from the beginning due to leftover stress from the past year and deadlines and lack of communication. After the bonding experience of sitting in a shoebox-sized room with 25 other people, the four of us put our misconceptions aside and gave each other a chance. It was great! We bonded, joked the instructors, and took many Diet Coke breaks. By the second day, we all needed something more than just a Diet Coke break; our fearless leader was sick and the other three just wanted to be somewhere; anywhere; else. We took off, went to Shoney's for a hot fudge cake and rented some Eddie Murphy movies. After that refresher, ideas for the book just flew out of our mouths. And what you see is the final product. We like it and we hope you do, too.

The theme of the book goes much further than just knowing the name of the yearbook. It also makes a political statement. In today's fast-paced society, people; students and professors combined; don't really take the time to get to know people they run into on an everyday basis. It's all a matter of details. With 87 less pages in this year's book, it was hard to get all of the details into the book, but we tried. We hope you enjoy your trip down memory lane, and remember your challenge...know our name!

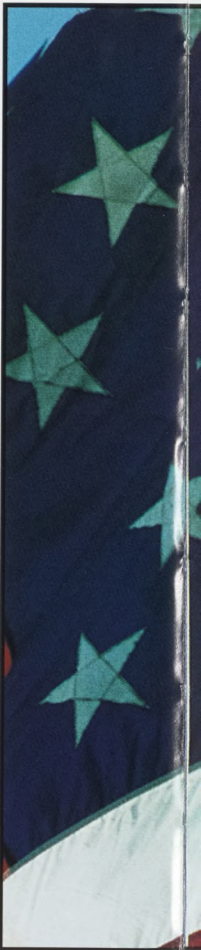
—Jill Meltzer



pletely unbiased opinion.) So in the spring and ready to go make our name really well-wanted to leave The Lau you our name) with an impres-ber forever.

along to "Mariah Carey Un-not literally.) The billboard was Editor-in-Chief. It said, "You name." This brought closer to even know the name of their you will know our name by the name at the end of this book. our name. We love our name. know and love our name, also. how "You Should Know Our Know Our Name." Girls C and next day. They were greeted in

the laureate



you should know...

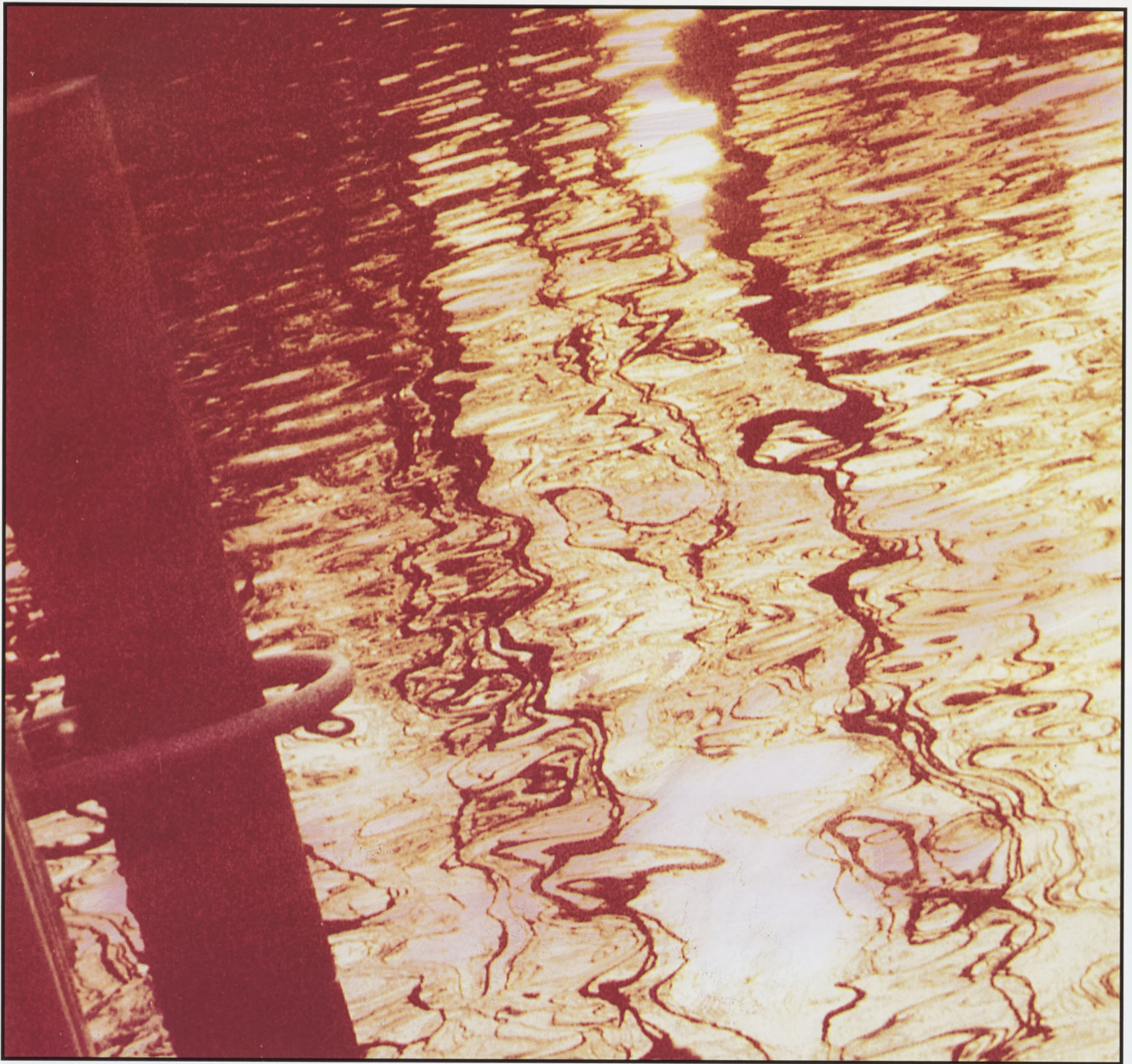


James Hunt

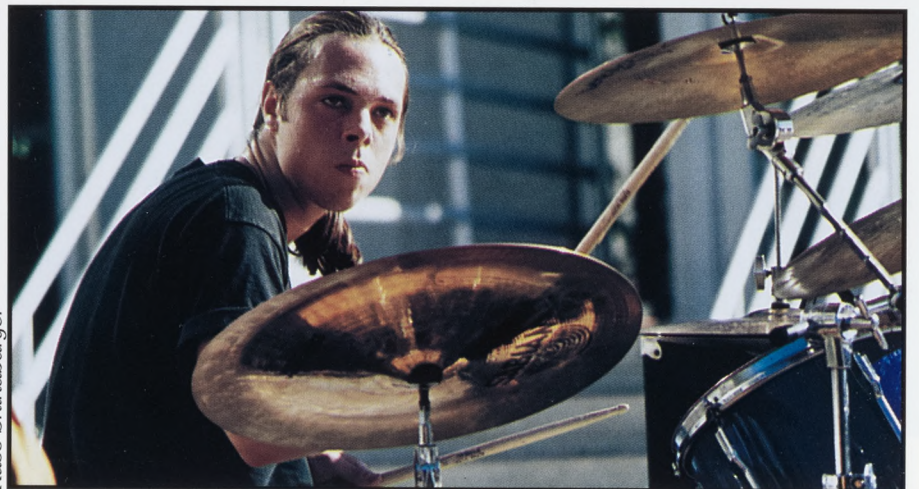


James Hunt





James Hunt



Russ Shinabarger

you
should
know...



David Bolton

the laureate

the laureate

the laureate

you should know...

David Bolton



Oscar Gomez



ADAMS

Help Make Dreams Come True

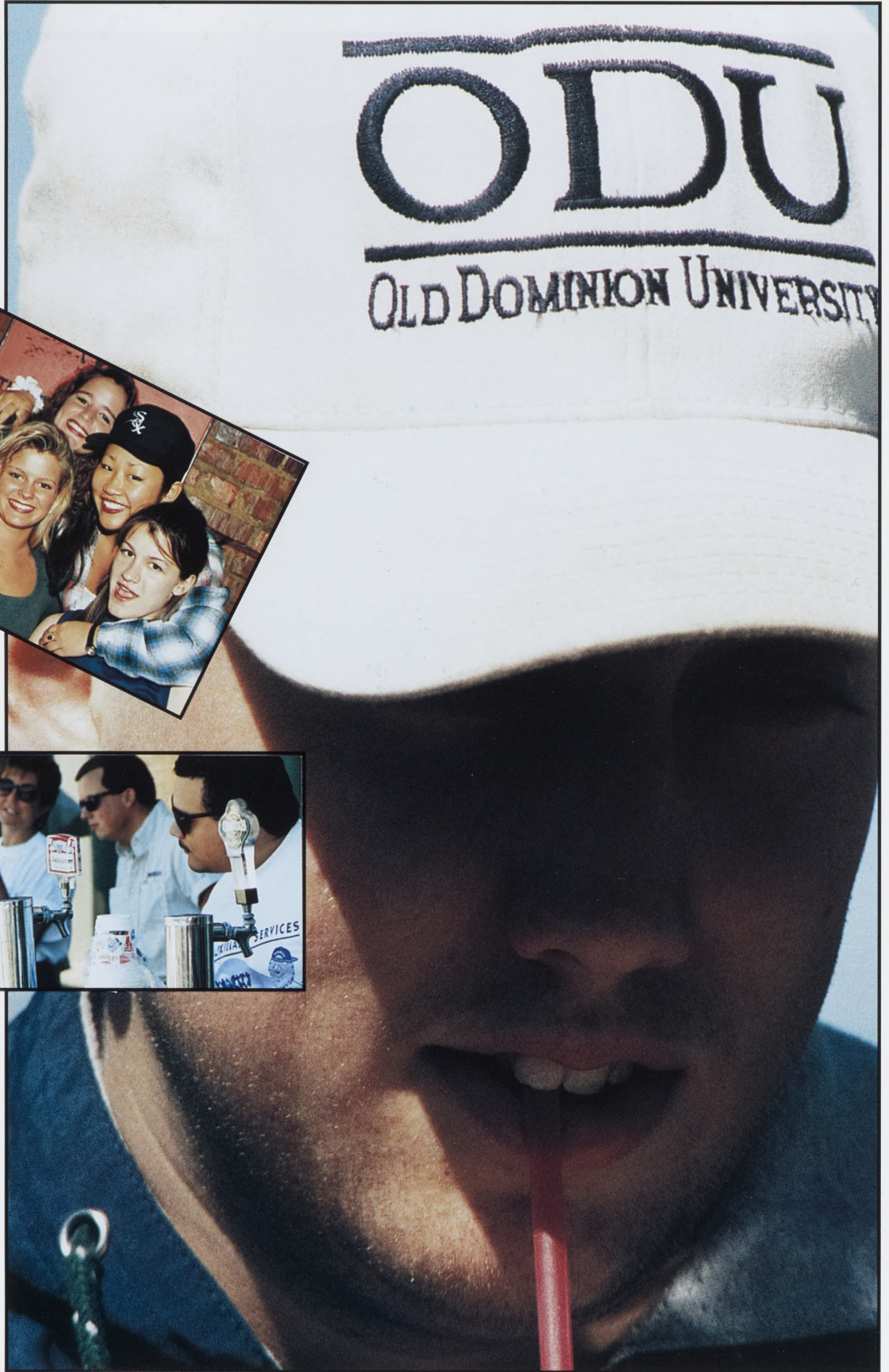
Make-A-Wish Sept. 6-8
Foundation Fundraiser

Donations Welcome!

TKE



Oscar Gomez



David Bolton

Russ Shinabarger



What's Our Name?

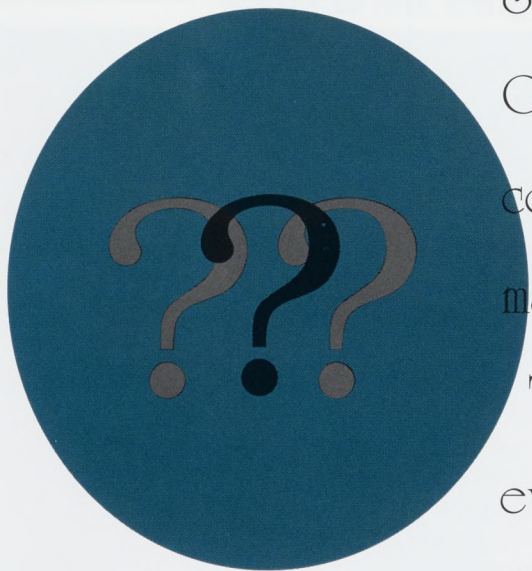
Student Life

You should know our name. Not only that, you should know what we do.

There were 17,000 people on campus. If you figure that students had 168 hours a week to do with what they pleased, anything could happen! Some students spent most of their time studying. Others had jobs that kept them busy. Still others concentrated on leading an organization or maintaining a social life.

This section captures the essence of the everyday lives of the people that call Old Dominion University home. Flip through the pages of this section, and remember how you decided to make a name for yourself at ODU.

-Jill Meltzer



Tattoos:

“For an extra five dollars... No Pain I’ll make her pass out.” No Stain



The ankle has always been a favorite spot for the tattooing of Greek letters. Tattooing became a popular form of self expression, and the pictures on these pages show how some choose to express themselves.

The day of February 8 started out like any other winter day. The weather forecasters saying something about an ice storm rolling through the area. However, the day was bright and sunny, but the air had a slight chill in it. It was a perfect day for an adventure. As it was my friend’s birthday, she decided that she definitely wanted a tattoo. We had been discussing the idea for a while, but she still was not too sure. Finally she sucked in her fears and decided that today was the day. I had wanted another tattoo for a while, and decided that I would get one that day, if I could afford it.

She did not want to go by herself, so she offered to loan me some money to get one. We hopped into my trusty Honda and headed to Carrollton. As I am from the area, I knew how far we had to go. As we travelled along Route 17, my friend was getting squirmy.

“Do I want this? I mean, it’s permanent.” Just as she was chickening out, I whipped into the parking lot of Ancient Art Tattoo Studio. “Holy *#!&*, WE”RE HERE!” she said.

She already her design picked out, so we shopped around till I found one I had to have. Being the wonderful, kind, yellow-bellied friend that she is, she made me go first. After all, she was paying for it.

The tattoo guy was seemingly normal. The outline was going along just fine, and I was feeling some pain. I did not get worried until he leaned over to brush away some ink. Then I knew that it wasn’t just him tattooing me, he had some help from Budweiser. My friend smelled it, too. Finally, it came time for the fill-in. I told him I wanted one flower blue and one purple. He finished the purple one and was starting the other one. I glanced away to talk to my friend, and I’ll be \$#*ed if that flower wasn’t RED! Too late now.

An hour later, my friend took her spot on the bench. She closed her eyes and tightened every muscle she could possibly have in her body. Her tattoo is tiny, so it did not take too long at all. Five minutes later, it was over.

We both drove away singing, “I gotta tattoo, I gotta tattoo. How ‘bout you? I gotta tattoo.” We were pleased with our tattoos and promptly came back to school to show them off.

As we were typing this article, we decided that we should go back for another. My friend wants another one, but she is not sure of what she wants. I know that my third one will be unique this time.

—Amy Wood





The tattoo artist at Ancient Art Tattoo Studio is very meticulous in his work. This particular studio was more sterile than most households.



Soothing Concerts had a way of savage exciting the masses. beast

Tattoo or Few events are better suited to relax the stressed student than an evening with music. No matter what your music preference—country, rock, rap, or jazz—there was a concert to fit your taste.

Concerts were a distraction more than welcomed by students when they could afford the time or the cost of a ticket.

A local hot spot for concerts was The Boathouse. Freshman **Chris Grube** went there to see Peter Frampton perform in September.

Another freshman, **Katie Graves**, also chose The Boathouse to enjoy the music of House of Pain in October. The concert was “good, but not great,” said Katie.

Not all concert-goers chose The Boathouse for their listening pleasure. Some travelled great distances to hear the sounds of their favorite bands, such as sophomore **Karla Riffle**.

She fondly remembered the **Jimmy Buffet** concert she attended in Raleigh, North Carolina, last August. It was the drive she would like to forget, not the actual concert.

“The concert was great, but on the way home I got a ticket for reckless driving which ended up costing me \$450.00,” remembered Karla. This just proved how some people went great distances to see their favorite groups.

With a shift to country music, freshman **Hunter Brickhead** anxiously awaited the **Aaron Tippin** concert in mid-November at Norfolk’s Scope. It seems that country music is actually on the rise among many college students.

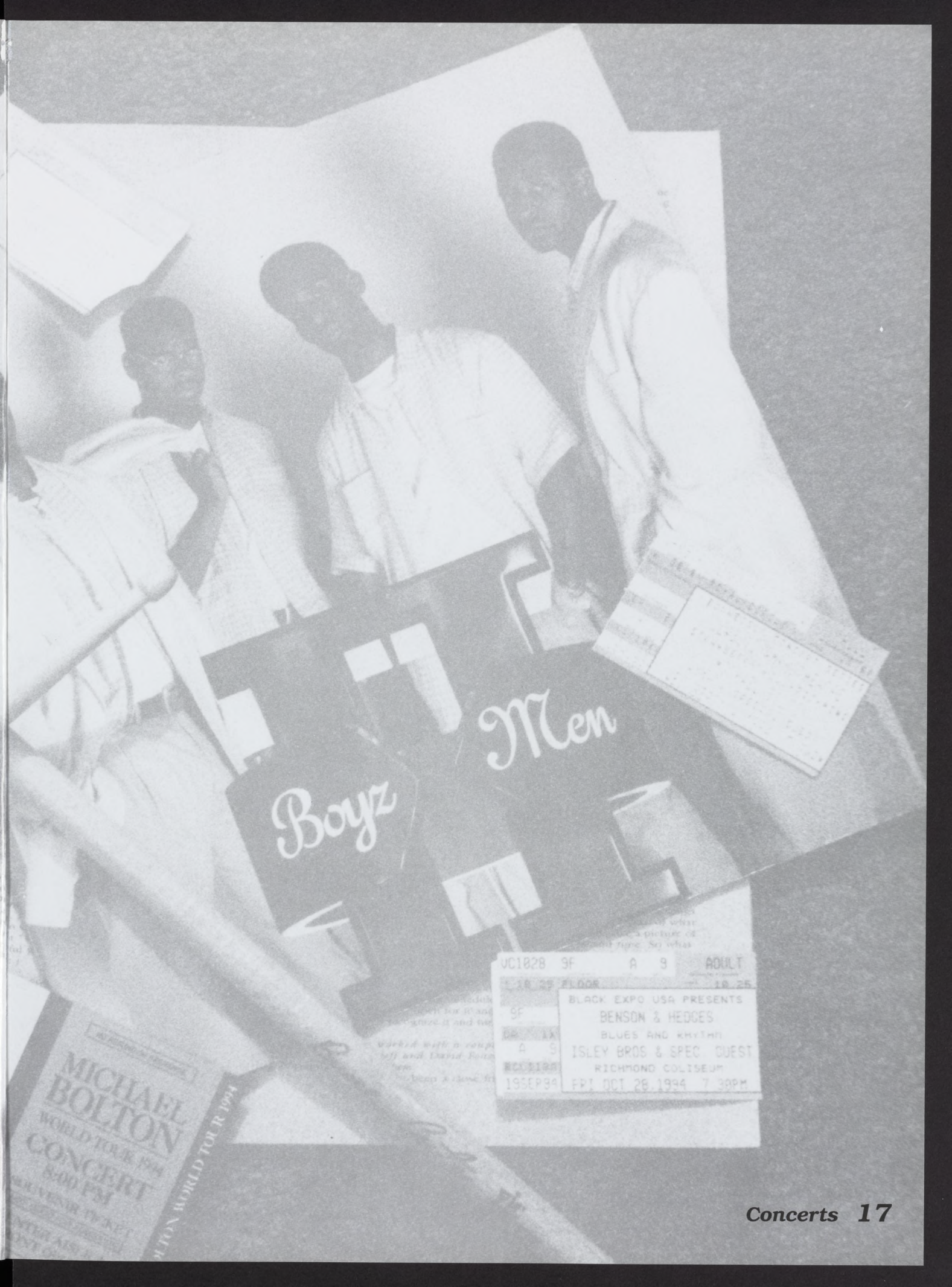
However, not all students were into the alternative or country music scene. **Kenny G., James Taylor, Michael Bolton** played in Norfolk, Hampton and Richmond, respectively, all within a week’s time.

Mint Condition, Cece Peniston, The Isley Brothers and **Angela Winbush** also drew crowds in Richmond.

The only problem with concerts was the lack of time in a college student’s life and lack of money in their bank account. Many students missed out on the **Gin Blossoms** concert because it was held on a Tuesday night, during the time of many students’ classes.

The other factor that prevented students from attending concerts, that five-letter “M” word, made many students miss out on many a concert. Tickets to concerts ranged from \$5.00 to \$85.00!

With the variety of music and concert halls in the area there was not a shortage of bands. However, with the abundance of stars, came the decision of “who do I want to see more?” as a person could go broke catching all the sounds. —Elizabeth Best, Adrina Vallareal and Amy Wood



Boyz

Men

UC1028 9F A 9 ADULT

10 25 FLOOR 10 25

BLACK EXPO USA PRESENTS

BENSON & HEDGES

BLUES AND RHYTHM

ISLEY BROS & SPEC QUEST

RICHMOND COLISEUM

19SEP94 FRI OCT 26 1994 7 30PM

MICHAEL BOLTON

WORLD TOUR 1994
CONCERT
8:00 PM



Parents register for the cruise on the Spirit of Norfolk. The cruise was one of the many events planned for Parent's Weekend.

This student and her parents share conversation while they wait for their meals aboard the Spirit of Norfolk.

Students enjoy the sun, sea, and quality time with their parents. Parents weekend was a good time for mothers and daughters to exchange gossip.



"Come to the Sea." Actually, come and see what your friends are doing—hiding the pyramid of beer cans. Come and see the embarrassment of a freshman when their "pop" shows up in plaid Bermuda shorts, a Hawaiian print shirt, black socks and ...SANDALS!!!!

On September 30, parents came to see the campus where their son or daughter wandered to class in a daze after a long night of studying and stumbled home after a night on the town. This was Parent's Weekend and this year's theme was Come to the Sea.

On Friday, there was a theme dinner for parents and students. Mark Neizer then amused the crowd with comedy and juggling. Following this, parents and students gathered to watch the movie "Mrs. Doubtfire." This kept families rolling in the aisles.

Deans, faculty members, and administrators were available at organized sessions to answer any questions students or parents had. Parents also had an opportunity to listen to and speak with President Koch. Discussions covered everything from campus safety to campus expansion to Teletechnet.

Later that afternoon, families gathered to learn about the food, music, dress, and art of many cultures. Those who weren't interested in culture had the opportunity to experience Monarch athletics. The Lady Monarchs offered a show of their soccer expertise against American University. The Old Dominion University field hockey team, former CAA champions, showed their stuff against Connecticut.

Students had their own thoughts about Parent's Weekend.

One freshman shamefully recalled not telling her parents about Parent's Weekend at all.

"I had heard about it but I didn't really think much about it until the pamphlet came in the mail. I took it out and hid it from them, not mentioning it to them. I couldn't bare the thought of them going," admitted this freshman who asked to remain anonymous just in case her parents read the book.

Many students tried to talk their parents out of attending, for fear of total embarrassment. These students exclamations were "But they're so nerdy it's embarrassing."

The parents saw this as a chance to see how their son or daughter was surviving campus life. Parent's Weekend provided parents a chance to catch up on the important aspects of their son or daughter's life, while the students apologized for those unwritten letters that were promised so long ago.

—Elizabeth Best

A weekend Moms and dads get a chance away with to experience college again the kids



Joann Gora, Provost and Vice-president of Academic Affairs, and Ronnie Little, an employee of Student Services, discuss the successful events of Parent's Weekend.

Our own Clubs line Webb Lawn for annual information Mainstreet fes- tivities highway



David L. Bolton

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Allies present their organization at Mainstreet. They made the campus public more aware of their existence and tried to recruit new members.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon took their place on Webb Lawn at Mainstreet. One of their goals was to encourage students to rush their fraternity.

The heat and the sunlight were not the only things out in full force at Mainstreet '94. On September 13, over 100 student clubs and organizations set up recruitment tables on Webb Lawn to entice, educate and entertain the masses at one of Old Dominion University's largest annual events.

"It was really good that they had something like this because it gets you involved in college life, especially if you are a new student and don't live on campus," explained freshman **Jenny Rowe**.

Freshman **Adina Rose** commented: "I really liked Mainstreet because it was a great opportunity for any freshman to get involved on campus."

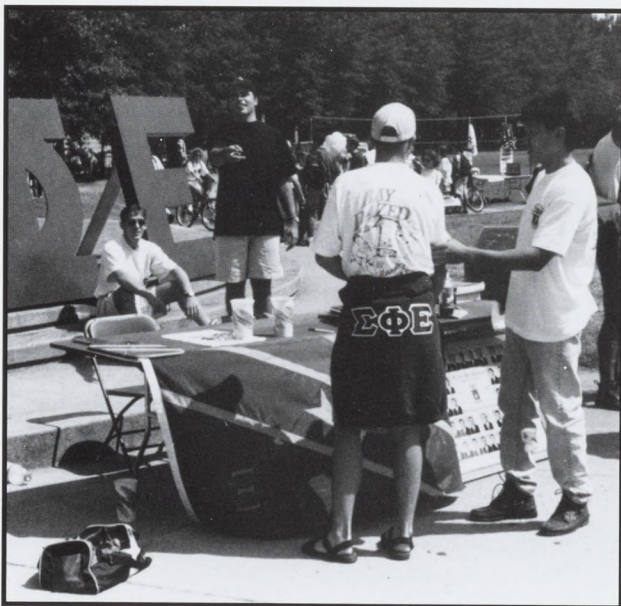
This year at Mainstreet, students and faculty braved 90 plus temperatures, bees and crowds to browse through the tables to get free goodies, sign up for clubs and generally see what a variety of activities Old Dominion University had to offer. Few students left without some small token - a pencil, a decorative plastic bag, campus event posters, a snow cone, or McDonald's coupons.

"It took at least forty-five minutes to get around to all the tables at Mainstreet. I found out about clubs that I had no idea existed. I did not know the university had such a variety of organizations," said freshman **Elizabeth Best**.

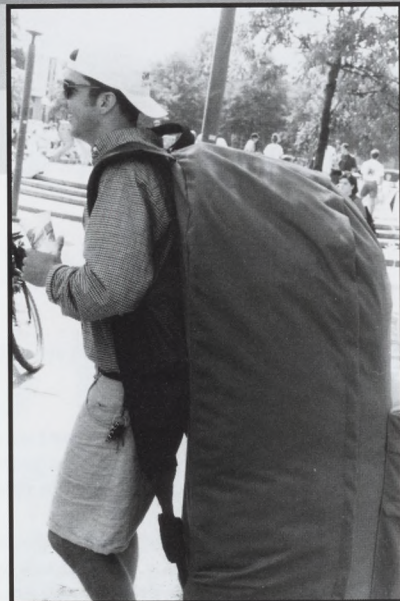
Some events included a demonstration from the Akido Club, an energetic dance routine performed by the Dominionettes Dance Team, and the Old Dominion University Cheerleaders, who rustled up whoops and hollers from the spectators. WODU, the school's radio station, cranked out the tunes for the masses to enjoy throughout the day.

All in all, Mainstreet proved to be a success. Make sure that you don't miss it next year.

—Scott Harrison, Amy Wood and Elizabeth Best



David L. Bolton



David L. Bolton



David L. Bolton

How many credits are you taking? This big bookbag was used as an advertisement for the B&N Bookstore.

Cheerleaders danced to pep up the audience. This was just a preview of what was to come during upcoming athletic seasons.

Sumo-wrestling was offered for those brave enough to look like a marshmallow with lips. This was a good outlet for those burdened by a heavy courseload, like that guy with the big bookbag.

David L. Bolton

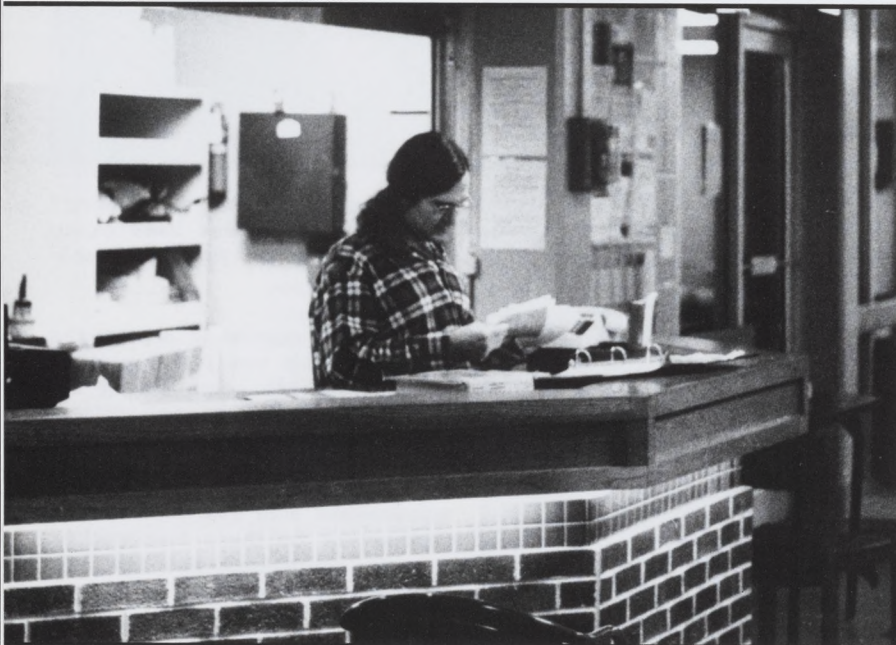
"Anyone seen my blue socks?!" Was this mess a sign of stress or just a normal way of life?

Human bowling? Dorm resident assistants were responsible for designing programs that promoted community life. This was one of the fun events that a R.A. designed on the west side of campus.

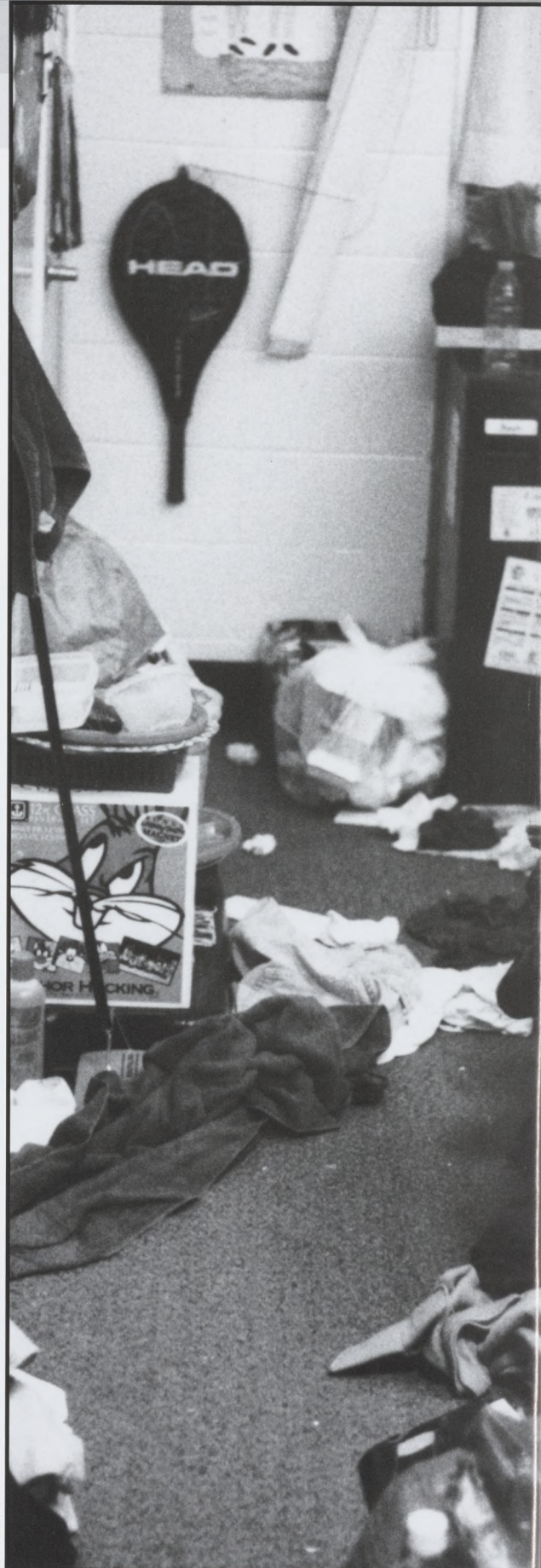
There is always something to do for the students who work behind the dormitory front desks. The desk workers were responsible for sorting mail, checking out recreational equipment, and anything else that might be needed.



Oscar Gomez



Aron Gibson



Aron Gibson

For the first time in five years, the residence halls had an occupancy level of almost 100%. There was a high demand to live on-campus and experience the full spectrum of college life.

Single rooms were given on a first-come, first-serve basis, with priority given to seniors. Some underclassmen had to give up single rooms due to the influx of students requesting on-campus housing. This was a big adjustment for those students who enjoyed this luxury in past years.

The increased occupancy created a better image for the university, according to **Terry Dirkin**, acting Director of Housing. The high number of students who lived in the residence halls reflected on their pride and school spirit for the university, he said.

The Housing Office also noted the better environment created for the students. There was more of a sense of community in the dorms, with more activities urging student participation.

Students of Johnson and Wales University shared part of Gresham Hall in an effort to learn more about campus life. The administration was contacted by Johnson and Wales after it had learned of our low occupancy rate the previous year.

Johnson and Wales, a culinary institute located approximately 20 minutes from ODU, did not have dormitories available for its students. Many out-of-state students attended Johnson and Wales and were living in hotel rooms at the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

Johnson and Wales paid a fee to ODU so their students could utilize our facilities such as the library and the gym. The students purchased meal plans in order to use Webb and Gresham cafeterias.

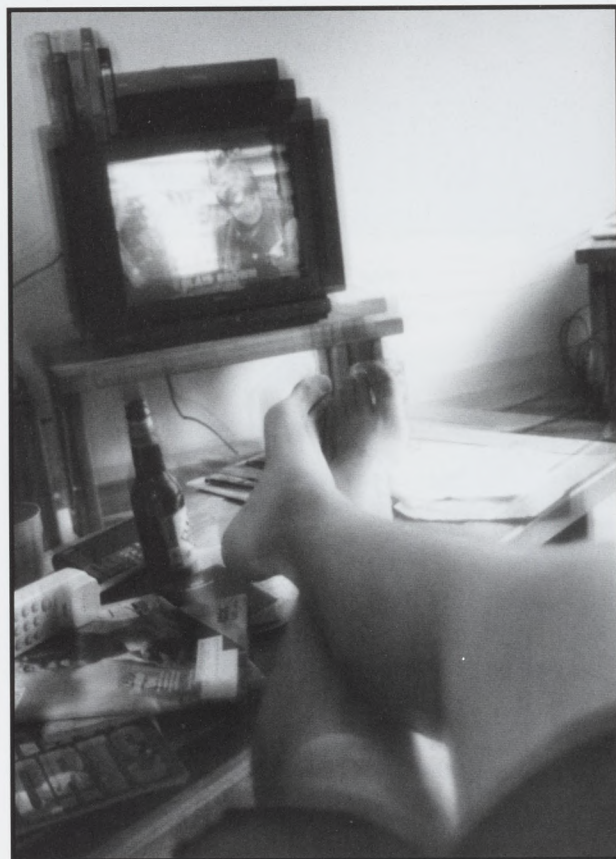
The Housing Office was pleased with a successful first year. The revenue from this new program went into auxiliaries which will go towards new recreational facilities for the residence halls, such as volleyball sand-pits, beautification of the dormitory grounds, and additional furniture and carpeting in the lounges and study halls for the dorms.

The dorms remained full throughout the fall and spring semester. Due to the decrease in the availability of rooms, the administration had talked about an expansion project, which will extend from 49th to 38th Streets and from Killam Avenue to Hampton Boulevard.

The expansion project, expected to begin by the year 2000, would bring a University supermarket, a movie theater, convocation center, more residence dorms and even family housing to the east campus.

—Sarita Scott

Packed in Students lived the dorm life like those to its fullest capacity little fish



James Hunt

Sometimes during the middle of the semester, things begin to look a little blurry. When midterms rolled around, the only thing to do was to watch t.v., er..I mean study.



James Hunt

You thought that sharing the bathroom with your family was bad. When there is only one bathroom and two people, especially of the opposite sex, the fun really begins.

"I told you to buy toilet paper last week! And another thing, I can't deal with your stockings hanging all over the bathroom!"



Julie Timm

A lot of things have changed in the nineties, such as the traditional idea of having roommates of the same sex. Having roommates of the opposite sex is becoming more common than ever.

Why was it so popular? Many girls like the idea of having a guy there to protect them. Girls often felt more secure with a guy staying with them.

"I feel safer," said one junior who has a male roommate. This added sense of security comes from this male presence. She also said that as an added bonus he is even neater than female roommates would be.

"I don't feel like there's a problem with it as long as each one knows where the other is coming from and as long as each person gives the other their privacy," commented **Sabrina Gray**, a sophomore. "Then again, it depends on the person."

"I wouldn't go for it. On the same floor is okay, like in the dorms or in a group but not just a guy and a girl," explained sophomore **Stephanie Tibault**.

Another sophomore had mixed feelings about the idea.

"It's alright. I don't see a problem with it as long as it's a big group. Too many things could happen if it was just a guy and a girl," said **Theresa Wilson**.

There were many problems that went along with having opposite sex roommates. People often assumed other things, such as that the roommates were romantically involved. Some people said that it was impossible for a guy and a girl to stay "just friends". Some felt that living together would only complicate things.

Of course there were problems, but there were also problems with roommates of the same sex. Some explained that they liked the idea of having a roommate of the opposite sex better than one of the same sex.

"I've had too many problems with roommates in the past," said **Leslie Baxley**, a junior. "If you have a man, he won't ask you for certain things. But a girl can take liberty and advantage of you. It's a competition thing."

Some tried the idea for the first time, such as a one sophomore getting ready to move in with her male roommate.

"I'd rather have a male than a female. You don't have to deal with other women going through PMS. It won't be two women running around the house. Women borrow things. I don't have anything guys need. Also, you can't trust girls with your boyfriends."

—Elizabeth Best

Opposites

Living co-ed can be almost **attract** anything but boring



These roommates never argue about whose turn it is to do the dishes because they opt to use paper plates. For a lot of roommates, the kitchen and the bathroom are the biggest bones of contention.

James Hunt



David L. Bolton

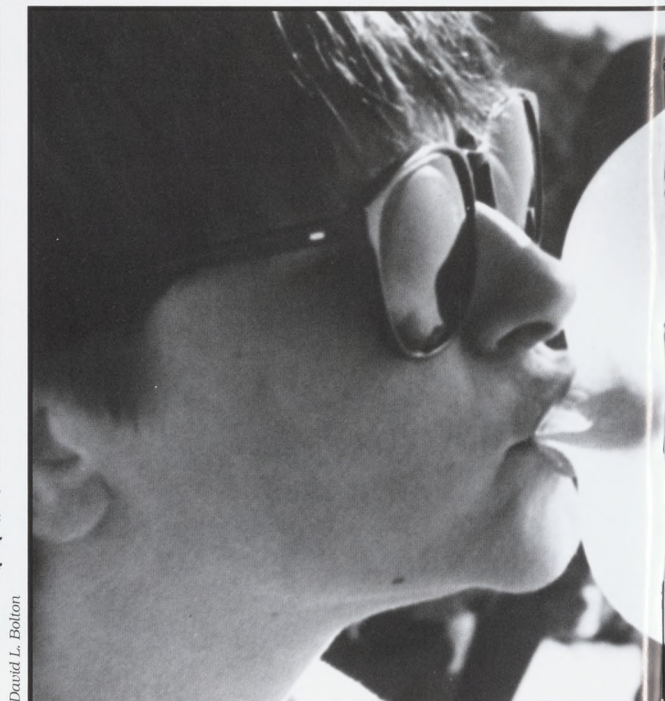
No pain, no gain. Getting into the sumo wrestling garb was even harder than pinning the opponent.

Although not necessarily dressed for the occasion, these two ladies rode a scooter across Webb Lawn in order to be named "Fastest Person on a Scooter". It was a close match, but someone had to be the fastest.



David L. Bolton

Hubba, Hubba! What a bubble! One event at Wacky Olympics that was found by those with good blowing ability was the bubble blowing contest.



David L. Bolton



On September 29, the sun was shining brightly over Webb Lawn and students lined the area to see what the commotion was about. People were lying on the ground, unable to get up. Others had bubble gum stuck to their face. There were students daring enough to participate in such embarrassing games as "Dizzy Bat" and other less embarrassing events such as golf.

The prizes that were given away, like airline tickets, brought even more attention. Now, in case you don't know what the big deal was, it was one of the wackiest of all events that took place on campus.

Wacky Olympics was a popular event where students, faculty and staff could participate in games such as scooter contests, bubble gum blowing contests, and sack racing. The funniest was, of course, the "Dizzy Bat". It was more a game of embarrassment than of skill.

Most people didn't have the guts to stand up in front of the enormous crowd and run around with a bat on their head to get real dizzy, but a few did. Some who tried to run didn't get very far and ended up hitting the ground. Others successfully made it to the finish line. The object of the contest was to be the first one to get to the other side after putting the bat to your head and turning around several times while everyone laughed themselves to tears.

So much for college students having to be grown ups, right?

"It was fun to watch people make fools of themselves," **Jenny Rowe**, a freshman, commented.

Wacky Olympics was sponsored by Auxiliary Services, who wanted to welcome the students back to campus.

According to **Terry Webb** of Auxiliary Services there was a very good turnout this year, with over eight hundred entry forms for the events. Everyone was very surprised at the willingness of the students and staff to participate.

There was not one person there who wasn't laughing at the antics of others.

"It was really strange," **Kelly Garcia**, a sophomore, said. "It was funny to watch these crazy people doing all these crazy things."

One of the most popular spots to sit and watch Wacky Olympics was at the fountain. Many students gathered there to enjoy the warmth of the sun on that cool day, and also get a front seat view of the events at Wacky Olympics.

Wacky Olympics was a convenient stress release. If you missed it, don't worry. Wacky Olympics will be back next year. Just make sure to join in on the fun!

—Elizabeth Best

Wacky

The best show their talents **students** at Wacky Olympics **unite**



David L. Bolton

Bad semester? Stuffing yourself in a garbage bag won't solve anything. HA! Really these are some contestants in the garbage bag run. Students and staff members took part in the fun at Wacky Olympics.

Cultural

Looking at a history that **identity** is sometimes forgotten **declared**



David Bolton

Dr. Lucy Wilson was one of the distinguished guest at one of the many functions of the month.

February. The month known as "Black History Month," which celebrates African-American heritage. This year's theme was "And Still We Rise...." and activities consisted of an array of discussions, concerts, workshops, and films which focused on various topics relating to the African-American experience. The following is one writer's account of a few of this year's Black History Month events and activities.

January 31: The Black History Month 1995 Opening Ceremony is held. The audience was moved by thespian **Katherine Kendall White's** storytelling presentation with African percussion accompaniment.

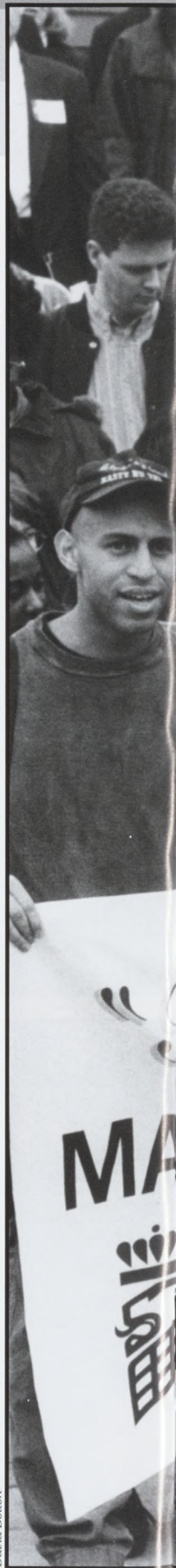
February 2: In recognition of the spirit of humanitarianism as evidenced by the efforts and personal sacrifices of African-Americans past and present, the Black Student Alliance solicited donations of non-perishable goods for the Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia. The African-American Cultural Center served as a base for the food drive.

February 19: The African-American Cultural Center and the Institute for the study of Minority Issues proudly presented "Do Lord Remember Me"—**James Dejongh's** powerful play which detailed the issue of slavery through firsthand accounts from slaves.

February 28: To end the month observance the African-American Cultural Center sponsored the African-American Marketplace in Webb. Vendors were on hand throughout the day selling handcrafted jewelry, organic incense and oils, handmade quilts, African dolls, a plethora of books, ceramic figurines, and ethnic clothing.

February 1995 was replete with events celebrating the African-American experience. Other cultural programs on the calendar ranged from panel discussions—"Am I My Brother's Keeper," sponsored by the Student Institute on Diversity, the Women's Center "Am I My Sister's Keeper? : The Legacy of Sisterhood in Our African-American Community," and "A Discussion of The Bell Curve," —to musical performances including world re-nowned pianist **Leon Bates** of the Ludwig Diehn Concert Series.

However, as members of the culturally diverse community comprising ODU, we should keep in mind that February should not be the only time we reflect upon the achievements and contributions of African-Americans to civilization. Our appreciation of the African-American culture should not be taken off a shelf, dusted off for a month, and then placed back on the shelf. Rather, it should be celebrated every day of the year. —Marcus Harrison, Graduate Assistant, African-American Cultural Center



David Bolton



Alpha Phi Alpha leads the Martin Luther King Jr march every year. Many have asked why this fraternity is always the one to lead the march. The answer; King was a member of ΑΦΑ incorporated.

President Koch welcomes one of the speakers that shared in the celebration of Black History Month. Every year after the Martin Luther King Jr. march the convenes in the field house with a speaker.

David Bolton



Hampton

Bob's Bus adds color to the Boulevard's otherwise dull landscape landmark



Kristine Inchausti

Whoa, Nellie! I'm sure Bob doesn't have any problems finding his vehicle in a crowded parking lot. Nellie's paint job seems to scream for attention.

The following article appeared in the July 14, 1994 edition of the *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*. It was written by Jimmy Gnass.

Bob Lake moved his bus. After eight months on the corner of Hampton Boulevard and Gates Avenue, the graffiti-covered landmark is alive and kicking.

The 1978 Volkswagen camper was hard to miss if you were traveling down Hampton Boulevard to work or school.

The bus sports the paint job from hell. Gargantuan abstract letters cover most of the bus's exterior, along with yellow happy faces. It looks like a modern rendition of Ken Kersey's acid bus.

"Just the hippies bug me," says **Lake**, beaming with a sarcastic grin. "They wave all the time."

Lake works as a free-lance photographer and is photo director at Old Dominion University's student newspaper, *The Mace & Crown*. He says the paint job was the result of some artist friends having a good time.

"The bus was broke down for months and it never moved. So I let my friends go off on it."

After Lake sold his second car, he needed to get the bus running so he could move his belongings. When he took it for a test drive, a group of off-duty Navy guys in the back of a pickup spotted him and began shouting and waving.

"It lives!" one of them shouted. "It runs."

That's when Bob realized how much attention the bus was getting.

"Since I moved, it's no longer a landmark," says **Lake**. He pauses to deliberate on the humor of this notion. "But I'm not far - right across the street. Now people are confused; they think they're going the wrong way."

Lake describes one incident at a local restaurant when the topic of his bus came up. A stranger broke into the conversation proclaiming: "Yeah I know that bus. I do my route there every day, and that's how I know my route is done, when I see that bus."

These days, the bus, nicknamed Nellie can be seen sputtering around Norfolk.

Obviously, Lake does not adhere to the standard notions of how a vehicle should be painted.

"It's a happy feeling, man. Everybody's stuck in these cars they buy with 10 versions of color that the big five decide and that's it," says **Lake**. "Nobody does anything different, so when you do, it's great. It's a good time."

Lake admits that sometimes Nellie gets too much attention. To prepare her for the summer traveling ahead, Lake says a new paint job might be in store for her.

"The kids love her, though" says **Lake**. "I tell them she runs on peanut butter and jelly."





Kristine Inchausti



Kristine Inchausti

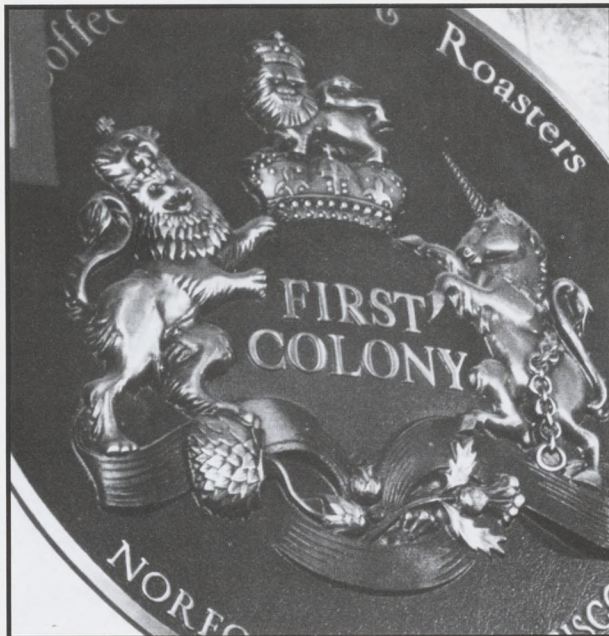


Russ Shihabarger

Look at that guy! Look at that truck! Look at those coffee cups! They must be Kristine's. This was a common sight along Hampton Boulevard - Bob's Bus.

The spirits of Nixon and Elvis live in Bob's Bus. The Bus finally got some type of spirit in the 1994 spring semester and moved from one side of Hampton Boulevard to the other.

The Bus shows that it definitely is alive and kicking as it struts its stuff down the boulevard. It definitely commanded attention on the road.



Kristine Inchausti

Fill 'er up? Room for cream? EspressoDU's opening was a java junkie's dream come true. They offered not just one regular flavor, but six varieties each day. Three had caffeine, three didn't.

Coffee shops are the place to be. They are trendy, and not just for yuppies anymore. Today, everyone loves that caffeine kick any time of the day. As students approached EspressoDU, this plaque greeted them above the door.

"Unrefined fuel tanks" line the back wall at EspressoDU. The coffee bins lined the store from top to bottom and wall to wall holding such goodies as Mocha Java, Colombian Armenia Supreme, Chocolate Raspberry, Macadamia Nut and Irish Creme.

Kristine Inchausti



After all the complaining about the increased size and expansion of Webb Center, after the disappointment of finding out that the Food Court was going to be run by Dining Services, not Burger King and Taco Bell, even after the endless complaints about the empty stores in the North Mall of Webb Center, we finally had something to cheer about; a First Colony coffee shop.

The store, espressODU, was probably the second most frequented store in Webb, following the bookstore. There was an endless flow of First Colony junkies since the shop opened in 1993.

"I love that place," commented **Kristine Inchausti**, a java junkie from an early age, "I love the coffee, it's heaven."

Everyone knew about espressODU. Many faculty and staff frequented the shop just as much as the students did.

With the opening of espressODU, students and staff no longer had to put up with the dreadful cafeteria coffee. The coffee at espressODU was unanimously the best. The shop was the place to go if you were in need of an instant energy burst, with the help of a little caffeine, or if you just liked the taste.

First Colony attracted various coffee drinkers, from those who needed coffee first thing in the morning, to those who needed an occasional drink in between classes, or after those boring classes that put them to sleep.

No matter what the reason, coffee drinkers came from all around to taste the uniqueness of First Colony's coffee.

From all around campus, that is. Once addicted there were other First Colony franchises nationwide for the coffee addicts to indulge. The excellence of the coffee could be seen from the long lines outside the shop. There was usually many students waiting, especially in the morning, when they needed coffee the most.

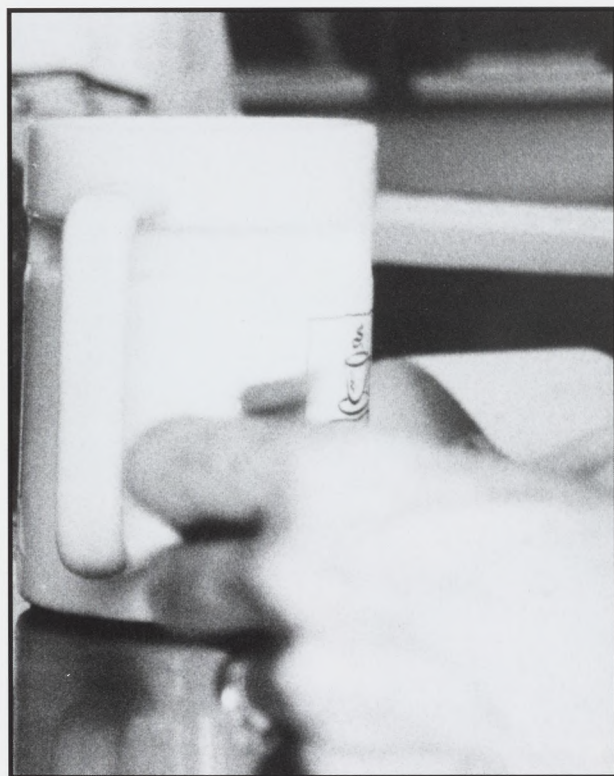
For the non-coffee drinkers, tea filled their cup. Other treats included iced cappuccino, hot espresso drinks, and tasty goodies such as bagels, pies, and biscotti.

Students were aware of the coffee shop's existence and could be seen drinking their coffee, or simply socializing, outside the shop. The sophisticated shop couldn't have served it's purpose better than at Webb.

As junior **Melissa Carlisle** put it, "The coffee shop is the center of the university universe."

—Amy Wood and Elizabeth Best

A friendly Students flocked to wake-up espressODU just for the buzz of it call



Kristine Inchausti

Not just for yuppies anymore, coffee houses have become increasingly popular in the nineties. Especially on a college campus, caffeine is always welcome. ExpressODU was part of a national chain of coffee shops.

A star Sinbad visits and with him lands on he brings lots of laughs campus

Kristine Inchausti



The tables are turned as Sinbad forces the spotlight off himself and on members of the audience. Sitting in the front row can be dangerous when watching a comedy routine.

You've seen him on "Star Search". You've seen him on "A Different World." You've even seen him on his own sitcom, "**Sinbad.**" You may have even seen him on the **David Letterman** show. Now you've seen him live at the Fieldhouse.

This year was very busy for Sinbad, a Michigan native. He had various jobs occupying his time, including the hit movie "Houseguest." Luckily for us, he took time out of his busy schedule to give a sold-out concert at the Fieldhouse on Saturday, October 1.

Strolling to the stage, he certainly had his groove on. Funky music played in the background as the comedian appeared in a jazzy outfit. He felt right at home in front of a crowd of mostly young adults. So at home, he didn't have any problem joking nearly everyone in the audience. (Maybe not *every* one, but close).

From every corner of the Fieldhouse, wails and whoops of laughter could be heard. What was so funny about Sinbad? Everything. You name it, he had something funny to say about it.

The main attraction was the fact that he turned commonplace college stories into something familiarly funny. Who else could bring such hilarity to skipping classes?

He took comedy to a different level. Audience participation was the highlight of the show. For example...

A boy and his sister got up to go to the bathroom. Did Sinbad let that pass? Of course not.

When the two got back, he gave them the third degree, wanting to know everything from how they were related to how old they were and if they had significant others.

The little boy wouldn't respond, out of embarrassment I'm sure, so Sinbad invited him on stage. When he didn't go, Sinbad came to him.

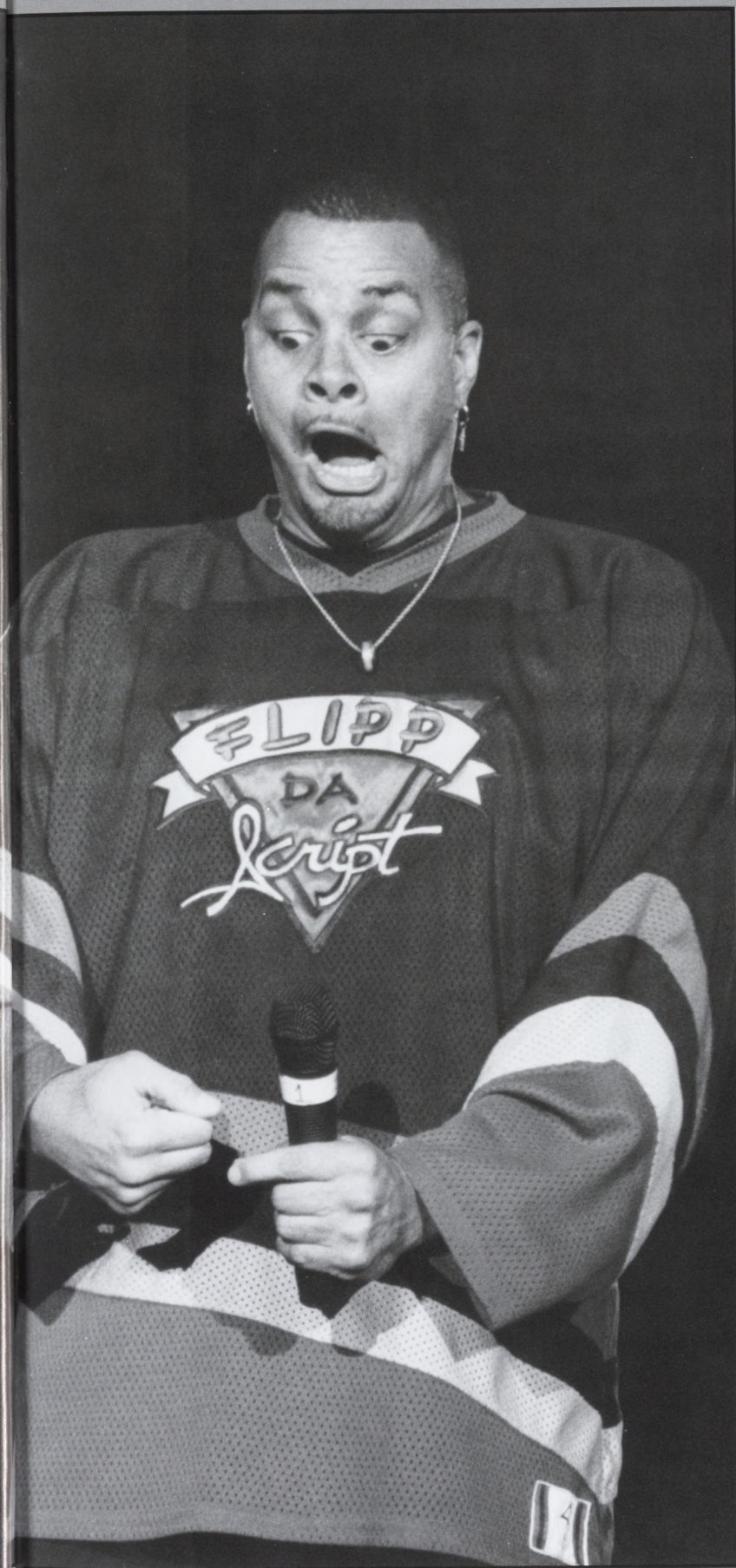
A former student of the University of Denver, Sinbad knew all about college.

Everyone could relate to his jokes about male-female relations and student-parent relations. He made a satire of cheating and the math classes in which teachers call on you to solve a problem on the board and you couldn't cheat. His point was if you used cheating as a method to your madness it would catch up with you.

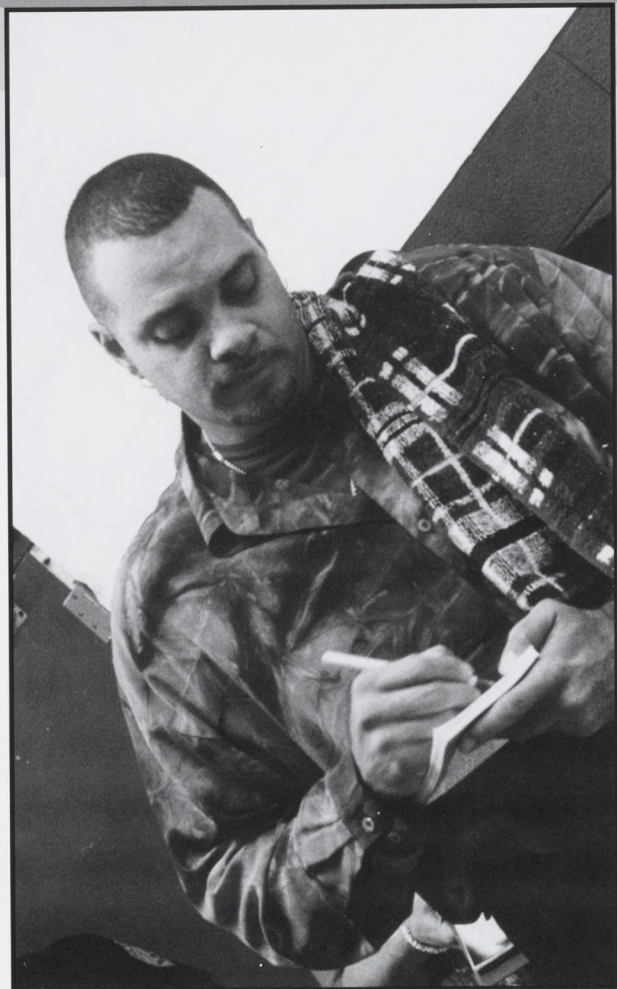
Sinbad kept the whole audience in stitches. Each subject he touched on seemed like *deja vous*. He talked about his experiences with money and the lack of it! He reminisced on the druggies he knew and his alcoholic friends that went out every night to get drunk.

The concert was a night well spent. For those who missed it, well, you missed it!!!!

—Jill Meltzer and Sarita Scott



Kristine Inchausti



Kristine Inchausti



Kristine Inchausti

The mark of a great comedian is his ability to tell a story. Sinbad not only has mastered storytelling using words, but also using expressions. He was definitely at ease in the spotlight.

After the show, Sinbad takes the time to sign autographs. It's nice to know that fame has not jaded this star.



Hungry students were eager to dig in on the hot dogs and hamburgers that were served. Blast-Off '94 proved to be a great time for food, fun, and laughs.


He's not actually going to try to ride that bicycle, is he? Students gathered to see what this animal was up to.

Want to feel like a kid again? Just take a jump like this student did. It's a shame we couldn't get him to do a couple of flips for us.



Russ Shirabarger





Before term papers and before the stress of trying to read sixteen chapters of organic chemistry set in, there was a last hurrah sponsored by the Student Senate. This event came just in time, September 23, to be exact. Students were still in a good mood since they weren't bogged down by too much homework.

According to student body president, **Angela East**, it was "a party hosted in honor of the student body."

The weather was a perfect end-of-summer day and students and faculty were more than willing to get into a party mood to start the school year off right. Passers-by couldn't help but wonder what all of the excitement was about. As commuters hopped in their cars to go home, school-dwellers walked back from afternoon classes, and visitors wandered aimlessly around campus, the commotion lured them to Webb Plaza.

It was transformed, almost miraculously, into a party scene. There were colorful balloons floating in the wind, hot dogs and hamburgers sizzling on the grills, and even a beer garden where most of the over-21 crowd spent their time.

However, there wasn't just food and decorations. There were games and prizes, too. There was a moon walk and many other contests. The most popular contest was a dunking booth.

However, this wasn't just any dunking booth. This dunking booth had a special feature, **Dana Burnett**, Vice President of Student Services, was the target waiting to get dunked. This was a rare opportunity for students to 'dunk the dean!' Many frustrations about financial aid were taken out at this dunking booth. The proceeds from the dunking booth was donated to Habitat for Humanity.

"The grand finale of the afternoon pitted student organizations against one another," remembered East, "during the Student Senate Tug-of-War Championship." Theta Chi came out the big winners at this game- they not only got the trophy, they also got the right to brag.

The Dominionettes and the cheerleaders danced and grooved to great music, which really got the party jamming. WODU and a few area bands such as Carne, Rasta Revolution and Specimen, provided the music.

Nearly 500 spectators and participants came to join in the fun. East stated, "Blast-Off 94 proved to be a huge success." This was the first annual event of its kind. The goal was to keep the tradition going and to improve 'Blast-Off' year after year. Next year is bound to be better! Till we launch again!

—Jill Meltzer

A day in Student Senate throws a shindig the sun for to start a new tradition students



Russ Shinabarger

The dunking booth was probably the most popular contest. Students enjoyed the rare event where they could actually dunk their dean, but only if they were skilled enough!

Looking Here is our opinion on **for places** the best places to visit. **to go?**



Since we were all from different parts of the state, and country, some of The Laureate staff decided to give you their opinion about some of the best places to go in Hampton Roads.

Best Bars: Kisha and Darin chose 4400 Club because of its location and safety. Amy loves Crazy Charlie's because of, well never mind... Jill said the N-sect Club. James liked the Peppermint Beach Club.

Best Restaurant: O'Sullivan's Wharf won the majority due to the nachos. But Ruby Tuesday had Sarita's vote.

Best Fast Food: Sarita chose Chick Fil'A because of the "real chicken." Darin and James chose Taco Bell. Kisha claimed you can never go wrong with McDonald's Fries and a thick shake from Doumar's. Jill said it's Checkers in Virginia Beach. And Amy said just make a run for the \$.99 Whopper, that is if you can make it across Hampton Blvd.

Best Clothing Store: Sarita spent all her money at Express and Lerner. Amy and Kisha claim it to be T.J. Maxx and Goodwill. Darin went to American Eagle all the time and Jill shopped it up at Upton's. "I don't go to clothing stores," said James.

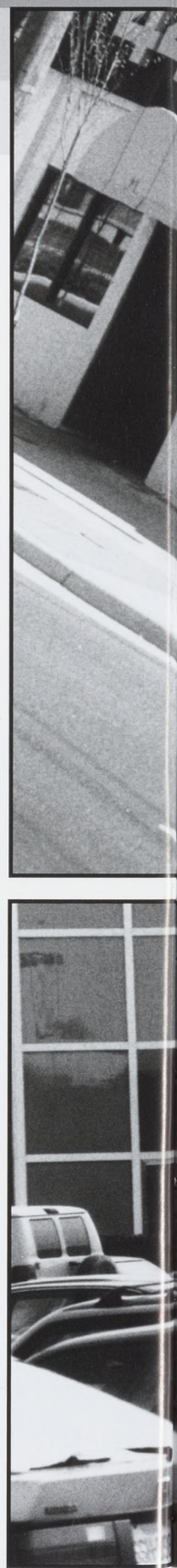
Best Mall: Lynnhaven got most votes because of the Disney Store. Greenbrier and Chesapeake Square Mall tied for second.

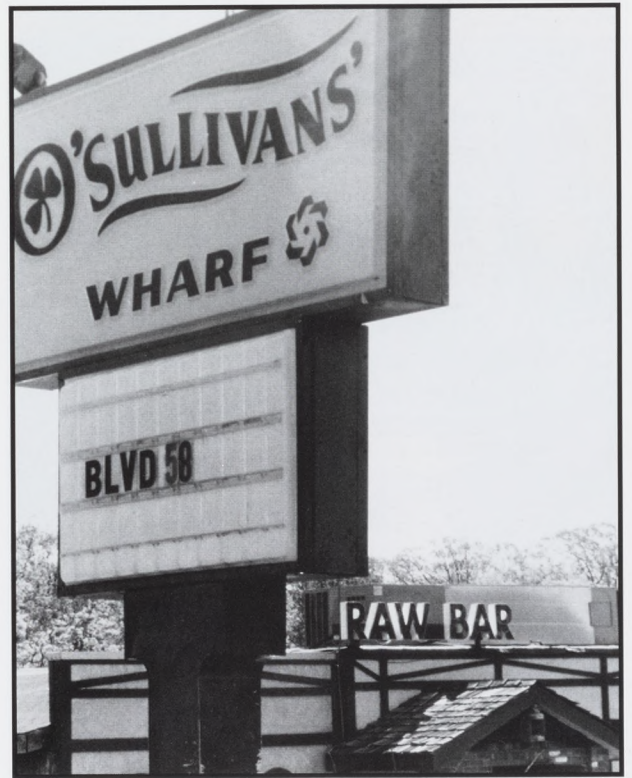
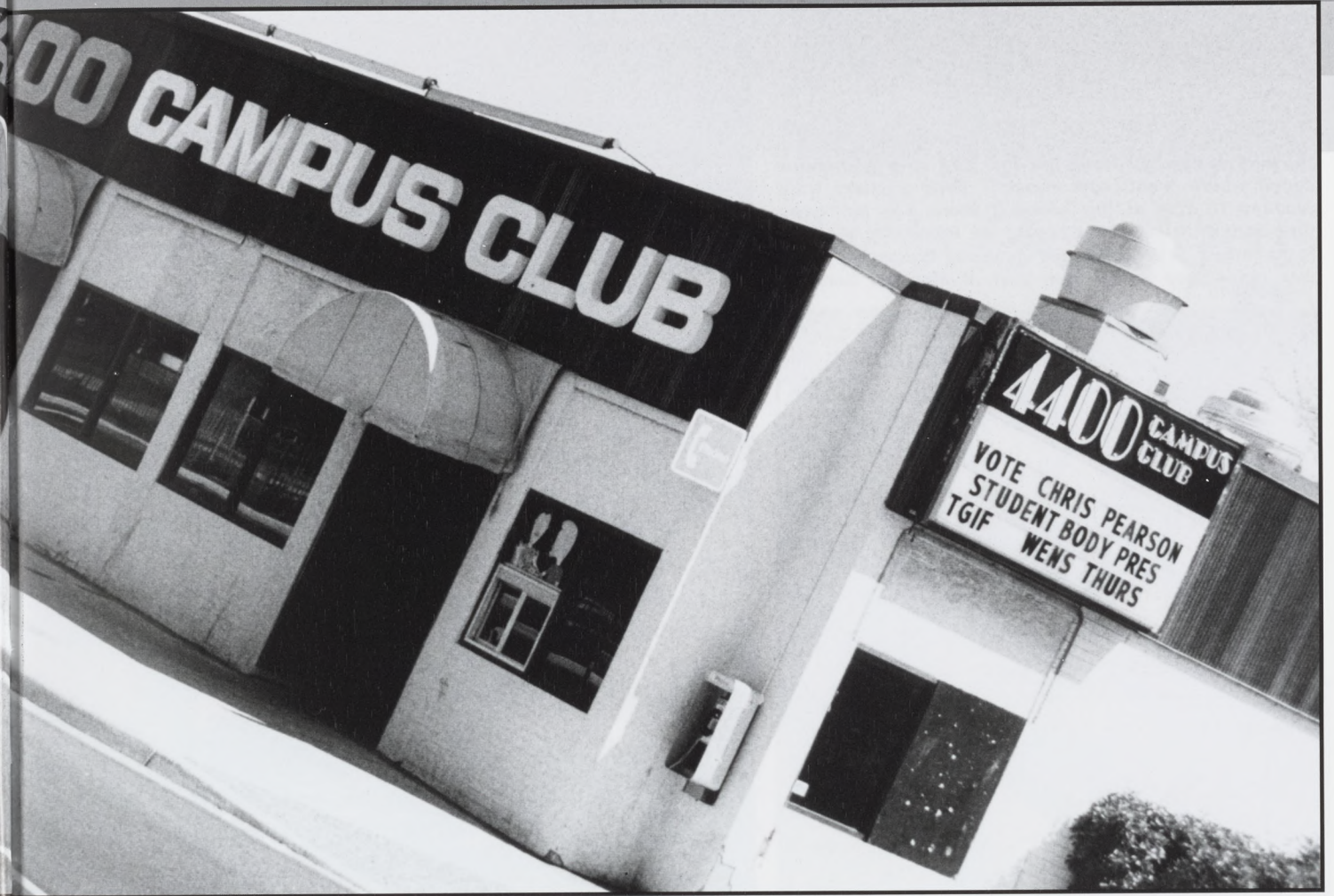
Best Movie Theatre: No one could agree. Kisha said Lynnhaven 8, because of the cheap prices, Darin said MainGate, Jill said Greenbrier because her cool brother works there. Both James and Amy thought the Naro was a "really nifty cool place." "Don't ask me," Sarita said. "I haven't been to the movies in years."

Best Radio Station: "103 JAMZ because they play a variety of cool music," said Kisha, Sarita and Jill. Amy, James and Darin liked 96X.

-Amy Wood, Kisha Petticolas, Sarita Scott, Jill Meltzer, Darin Stuebing and James Hunt

-photos by James Hunt



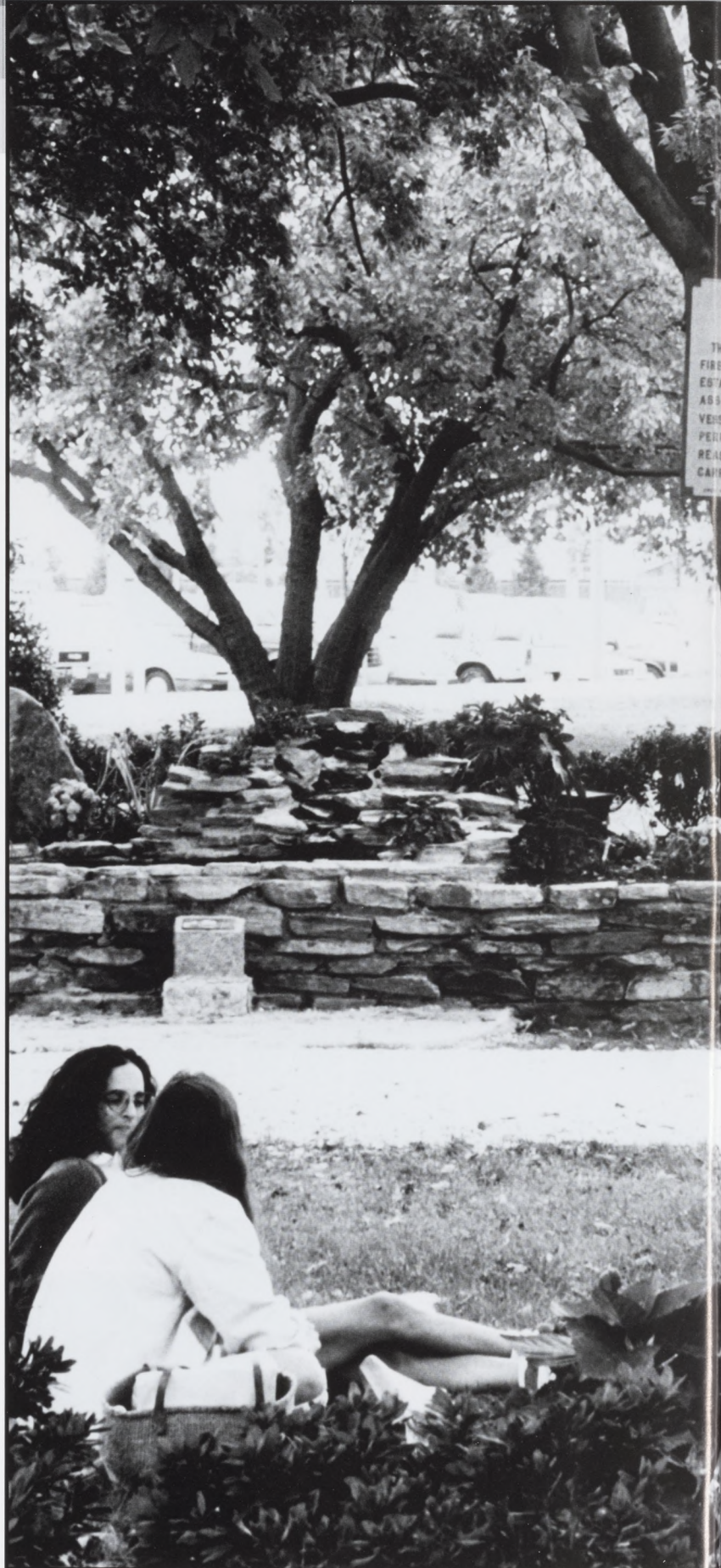


The old Quarantine Road led the way to a quarantine house where Webb now stands. Early settlers were required to stay at the house if there was any question that they may be carrying an infectious disease. In an effort to beautify the campus, Quarantine Road was redesigned and is now part of Monarch Gardens.



Oscar Gomez

Aron Gibson



Founder's Day is an important day for many people involved with the University. For alumni it sparks memories of "the good old days" when Old Dominion was the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Recent graduates remember when the university became its new identity, Old Dominion University in 1962. Newer graduates still have a glow left over from graduation.

The 1994 Founder's Day consisted of many presentations. Awards were given to alumni who contributed in a variety of ways, to the University. This could include monetary donations or other donations that have helped the university to reach its successful reputation it has found thus far.

Founder's Day was a fitting time for a nontraditional presentation. This was the presentation of Monarch Gardens, which has been dedicated to the "past, present, and future students of Old Dominion University".

Away from the hustle and bustle of the campus, Monarch Gardens was set at the south end of Webb Center. Since it was off the beaten path, many people only noticed it by accident. The area wasn't hard to miss, though; it was quite different than anything else on campus. A white shell walkway twisted and turned through a variety of foliage, a mini-waterfall, and a flagstone wall. Benches for studying or chatting with a friend and tables for an outdoor picnic were also within the boundaries of Monarch Gardens.

The history of this beautiful site is quite ironic. There was a path on this site, and this path was Quarantine Road, which led to a quarantine house. Historically, people that arrived from foreign ports, were required to stay at this quarantine house if there was reason to believe that the ship was the carrier of an infectious disease that could affect the rest of the community. Today, this same road leads to Webb Center, the hub of campus activity. It is now a place where people go to enjoy the company of friends, to study or to socialize. I'm sure foreigners were not quite so anxious to arrive there way back when.

Founder's Day was a huge success. After the dedication, distinguished guests of the University were invited to a Founder's Day luncheon. William and Mary President Timothy Sullivan and the mayor of Norfolk, Paul Fraim participated.

Although Founder's Day is an annual celebration, this year's was extraordinary. Many presentations were made and at long last, Monarch Gardens was dedicated. The past, present, and future students will no doubt enjoy and take full advantage of this haven in the middle of campus.

—Jill Meltzer

Past, The new Mon- arch Gardens present, & paid homage to all of these future

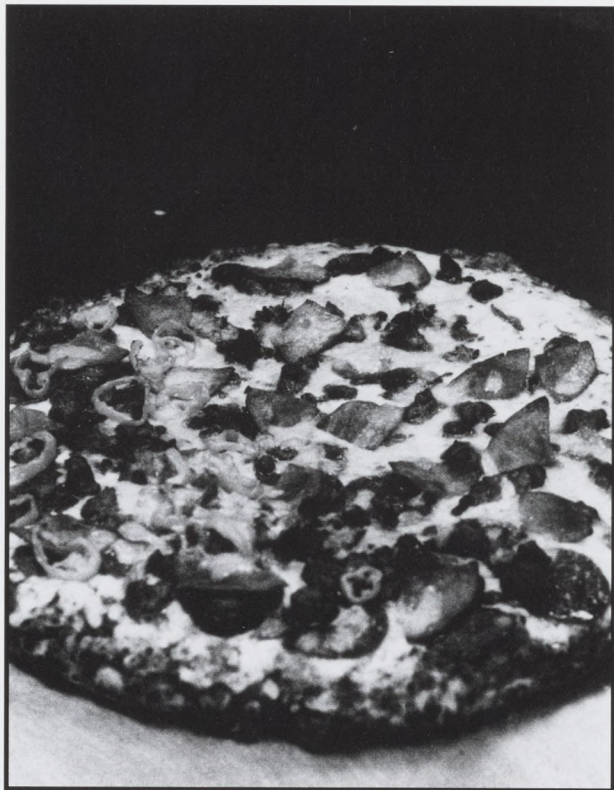


Aron Gibson

As a part of the beautification process, campus officials decided to place a fountain and some new rocks and bushes around the already existing trees.

Food Court

The food was
the same
expands
but the area
was different
& attracts



Aron Gibson

The pizza at the food court was as good as any from Chanello's. It was also a quick and convenient stop in between classes.

This year the new food court attracted lots of attention from faculty and students at Old Dominion University. Just about every student on campus knew the names of the booths. Since the grand opening in February 1994, the food court has been packed with students buying lunch and/or dinner, or just hanging out during their free time.

"International was my favorite place to eat," said **Phyllis Copeland**. "I especially liked the variety they had."

"I don't really have a favorite place to eat at the food court," said **Amma Anyane-ntow**. "I don't eat there very often."

Approximately eight years ago plans were drawn to expand Webb Center, said **Jack Donahue**, director of Dining Services. "Food courts were becoming the new wave of the future."

It was successful at other universities so ODU wanted to try it out, he said. The administration wanted to create a "magnet-type" center for the university that would draw-in the students.

The main factor in constructing the food court was to create new revenue for the university through Dining Services.

"We have a certain amount [of money] we have to return to the university each year and right now it's difficult to make that goal," Donahue explained. He said the university looked at the possibility of a franchise taking over the food court.

"They wouldn't have the state regulations that we have to adhere to," he said. "We have to run the place as a state agency."

Five companies have already submitted proposals. Among those were Chick Fil-A, Morrison's, the Marriott, Professional Food Management and ARA-MARK.

The chosen franchise would have control over the food court and would be able to change the themes of the restaurants and the items sold at each, and also by the nutritional content and variety of their personnel benefits. The administration planned to make the decision by June 1, 1995.

"Personally, I hope Chick Fil-A is chosen," said **Antonio Mapp**. "I'll pay \$4.00 for one of their sandwiches because I know they use real chicken."

"I am anxious to see who will be selected," Copeland said. "In my opinion, Morrison's always had a good variety of hot, real food."

"I'm ready for the chosen franchise to take over so we can have some real food," said Anyane-ntow. "But overall, the food court had a good start."

—Sarita Scott





David Bolton

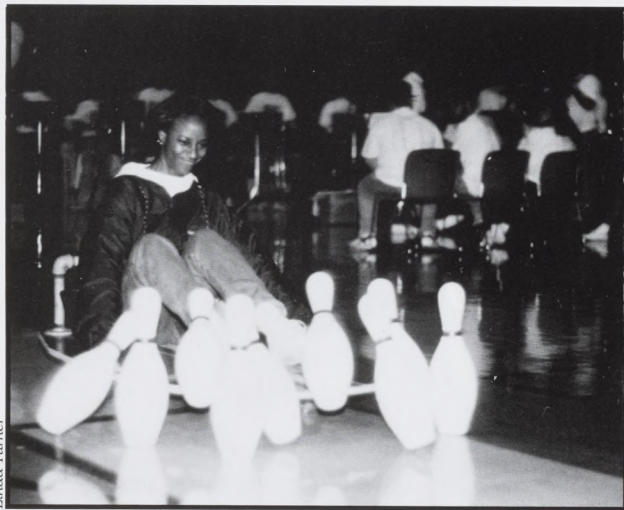
Students find time to squeeze in a meal before their next class. Even though the food was the same, the new food court gave students a new place to socialize.



Aron Gibson



Carole Hudson

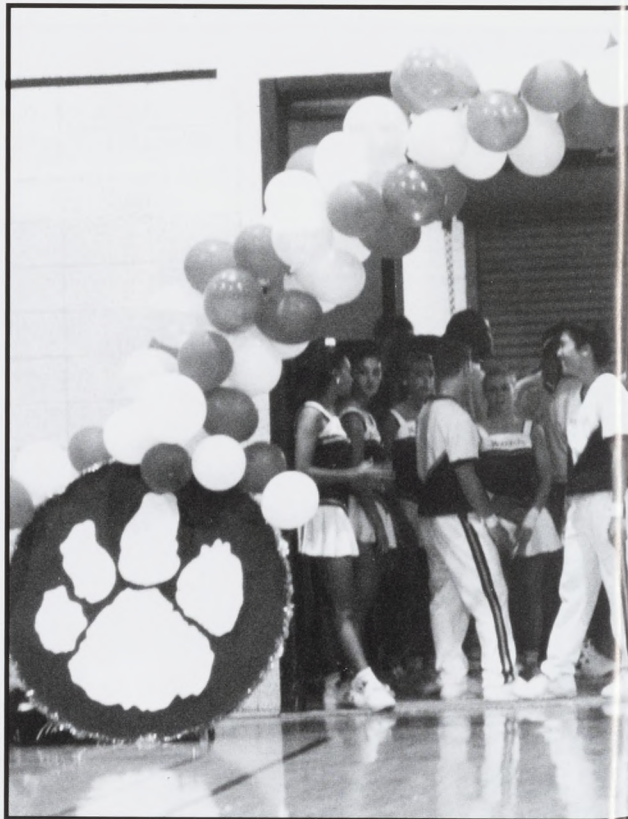


Linda Turner

Piece of cake! With Coach Capel's superb guidance, even a couch potato could sink a basket.

Hold on tight! This expert bowler showed the crowd just how easy getting a strike could be using her unique technique.

Cheerleaders wait with much anticipation to introduce this year's basketball teams.



Carole Hudson

Midnite Madness '94 lured nearly 3,000 students to the Field House to party with the Monarchs. Midnite Madness, as everyone knows, is the night before the first day college basketball teams are allowed to officially practice, according to NCAA rules.

The energy could be felt even outside the gym. Once inside, there was a buzz of commotion and excitement. In every corner of the gym were different games just waiting for you to make a fool of yourself, all in fun. A variety of prizes were raffled off, so a huge handful of people went home extra-content.

The evening flew by; midnight approached quickly.

At 11:45, the preparation began. The lights were turned down and music pumped from speakers on every wall. The Pep Band showed that they were ready for a season of displaying Monarch Pride and musical talent.

Next the cheerleaders showed their spirit. Enthusiasm was already high, and they certainly added their sparkle to it.

Big Blue turned out to do his thing- dance like nobody else could in that fuzzy suit. The crowd went wild.

Finally, the moment everyone was waiting for had arrived. It was the start of the day.

The Lady Monarchs were first to be introduced. They came running out to a roar of applause from the crowd. Coach **Wendy Larry** said if everyone showed the support all year the way they did that night, there would be no doubt that the Lady Monarchs would return to the NCAA championships.

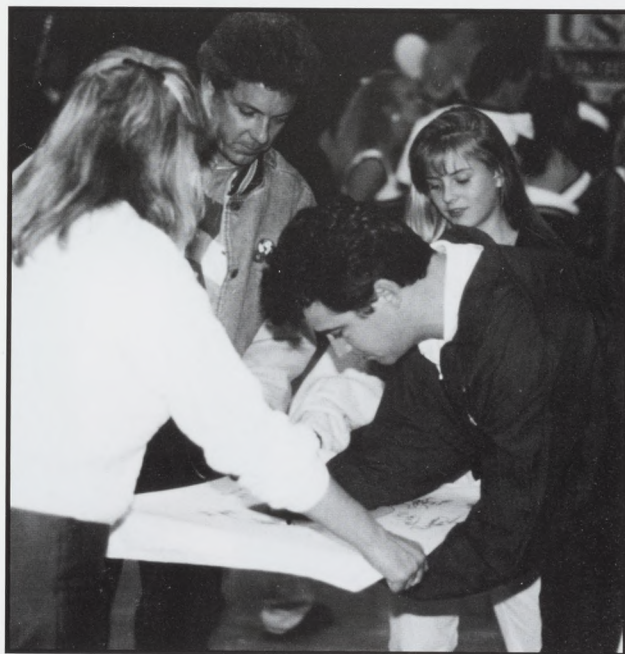
Next, the men were introduced by Jeff Capel, the new head coach. The audience burst into cheers once again.

The players and coaches were all too happy to have this show of support. **Becky Miller**, of the Old Dominion University Athletic Department, said "the teams were thrilled. They hope that the show at Midnight Madness would reflect the attendance at the games in the upcoming season."

Maybe it was the new coach that put the spirit into the crowd. Maybe it was the memories of the Lady Monarchs' fantastic season last year when they went to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Possibly it was Odell Hodge being voted the Most Valuable Player of the Colonial Athletic Association last season. Then again, it may have been the beer garden.

—Jill Meltzer & Sarita Scott

5, 4, 3, 2, 1 Midnite Madness was the **the moment** kick-off for the Monarchs **has arrived**



Carole Hudson

Put your John Hancock right here. Assistant Men's Basketball Coach Jim Currihan mingled around the gym, autographing Midnite Madness t-shirts.

Africa's Kwanzaa cel- ebrated by Harvest campus and community Festival



The candle-lighting ceremony celebrated the seven attributes that are associated with Kwanzaa. Each candle was associated with one of the seven attributes.

It wasn't the average smell of Sunday night dinner, as the aroma of exotic spices filled the room. Looking around, students noticed all the different cultures that had gathered. Right away, students knew they were in for an unforgettable experience at the second annual Kwanzaa celebration held on December 4.

Established in 1966 by **Dr. Maulena Karenga**, it was designed to stress the seven principles of Africa's harvest festival: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith. These principles were seen as the vital principles in building strong communities. Sampling of traditional African foods, a fashion show and a marketplace were the highlights this year.

Kwanzaa '94 featured an African dance performed by the Kuzuri Dance Troupe. Music at Kwanzaa was performed by the Ebony Impact Gospel Choir who sang a variety of songs. **Barbara Alexander**, a resident of Norfolk, was the storyteller for the evening with many different stories of African heritage. The Black Male Culture Club of Alanton Elementary School in Virginia Beach took part in Kwanzaa by participating in a candle-lighting ceremony that defined the seven principles.

Many students who were interested in the culture of African-Americans came to share and learn about the Kwanzaa tradition.

"It was fun and very interesting," a junior answered. "I liked the food especially."

Students were able to bring what they had learned to their classes and apply their learning there, especially those students in culture classes. Students gained a new insight on these other cultures, perhaps even leaving with a different opinion.

Students were able to experience the culture first hand by listening to the music, and storytelling, and seeing the dancers perform. They were able to see different styles of dress and sample various ethnic foods.

It was a great opportunity to learn of the African-American culture.

—Sarita Scott and Elizabeth Best





Kwanzaa sought to bring communities and cultures together to celebrate the harvest. The Black Male Culture Club took part in the candle-lighting ceremony.

Who said holidays were boring? Kwanzaa was unique in the sense that it was colorful. This man demonstrated the costumes and music of his culture.



The local neighborhood children trick-or treat at Powhatan Village before dark. The little ghouls come out before the big ones every year.

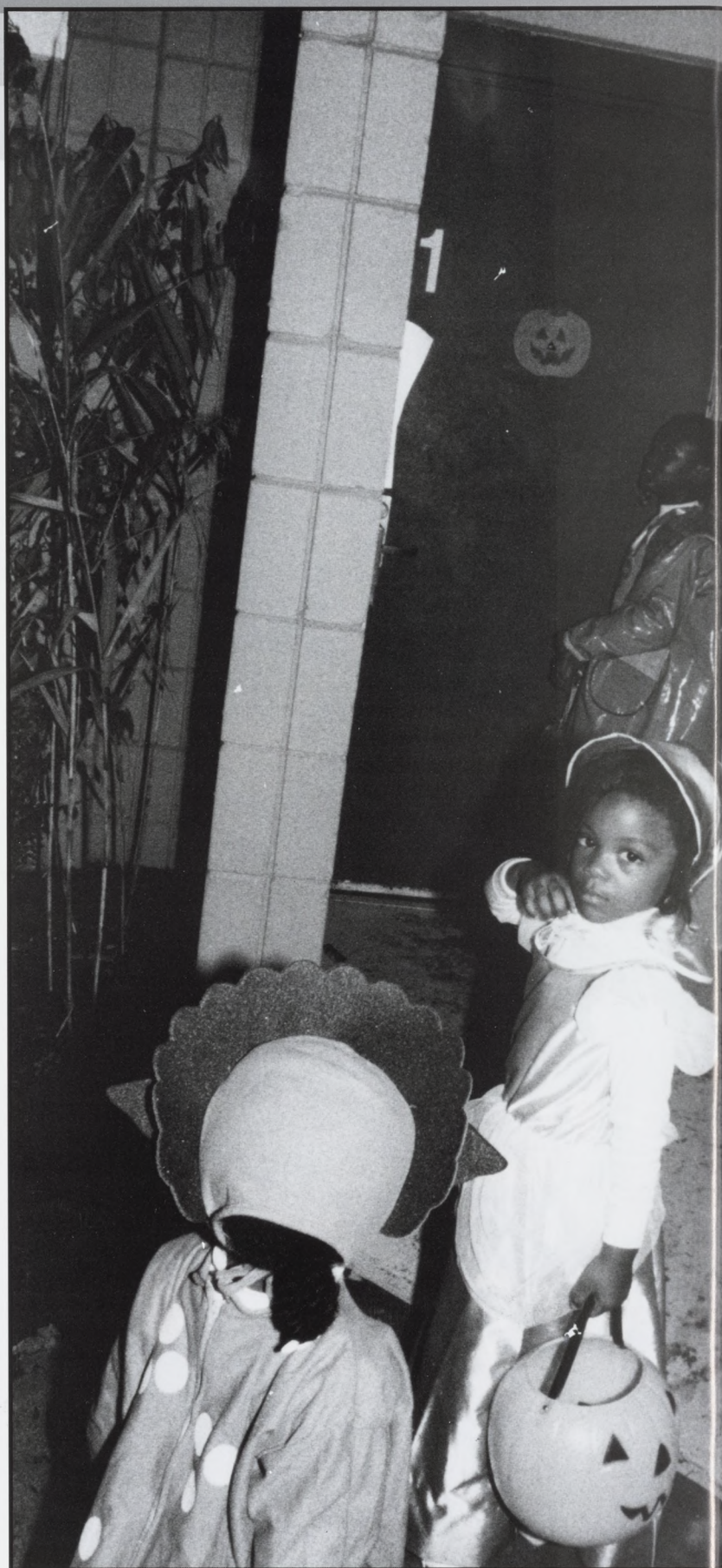
You have to hand it to him, this is what you call cutting off your hand to spite your face. Leave it to cleaver!

Every year, Powhatan Village has a window decorating contest for the holiday. This was one apartment's contribution.



Oscar Gomez

Oscar Gomez



With the onset of fall and the changing of the leaves came the holiday of candy, costumes and a bit of fright. For most students, their plans for the night were spontaneous. A Halloween party was thrown together by some students. Others got invited to an already planned Halloween party and decided to forget about other responsibilities.

But studying was too important for some dedicated students, as Halloween fell on a school night.

"This is the first Halloween in years that I haven't had to work and I will be in class from 7 to 10 Halloween night," commented senior **Angela Barrows**.

Sophomore **Heidi Abrahamson** had her evening planned. She spent the evening dressed in costume and handed out candy to the trick-or-treaters at Greenbrier Mall. It was her way to keep Halloween safe and enjoyable.

Another student who had plans for the evening was freshman **Hunter Brickhead**.

"I am going home to Green County, Virginia to see my family for the holiday," said Hunter. They must have had some Halloween celebration in Green County for Hunter to make the four hour drive home.

While sophomore **Karla Riffle** planned to be home studying, she hinted that she would take a study break just long enough to dress up as the Grim Reaper and hand out candy to the kids. That's the Halloween spirit!

Local clubs held costume contests in which prizes were awarded to those who chose to 'go all out'. The winners knew it was well-worth it to put in the extra effort to get in to the spirit of the holiday when they walked away with over \$100.00 in prizes.

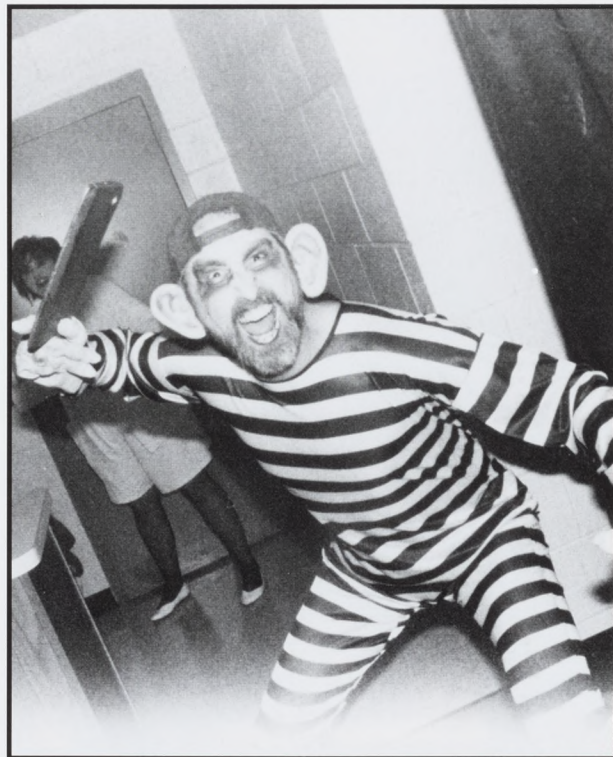
Halloween Greek-style proved eventful with costume parties held the weekend before Halloween. Sophomore **Karen Stewart** showed her masked face at a Greek party held jointly by some of the fraternities.

Greek societies on campus took advantage of the season by sponsoring fund raisers. They set-up tables to sell candy, doughnuts and coffee. Students could also purchase carnations for their favorite ghost or goblin.

Over the years I have come to the realization that Halloween is more than just my birthday, it is a chance for the young and the young at heart to escape from the pressures of school and work and show a different side of themselves to the outside world.

— Adria Villarreal and Sarita Scott

A time for A time for ev- everyone to **freaks to** take a walk on the wild side **unite**



Oscar Gomez

Man at Large: Last seen in the vicinity of Powhatan Village. Wanted for general ugliness and an assault on all we call decent and good.

Keydets

VMI doesn't even fight as **embarrassed**

The Citadel pounds them again



Oscar Gomez

The Citadel undeniably captured the prize this time. But, this trophy will be up for grabs again at the next Military Classic of the South.

Hut one! Hut two! Hut three!

On November 12th, the 48th annual Oyster Bowl game was held at Foreman Field in front of a crowd of Bulldogs, Keydets, Monarchs, and Shriners.

Also known as the 'Military Classic of the South,' the bowl pitted Virginia Military Institute against The Citadel.

The Citadel made a lot of big plays. Offense was a key element in determining the final score. The Citadel entered the game being ranked number one in the country in rushing. **Travis Jersey** rushed a total of 224 yards. This was the fourth-highest in a single game in the team's history. **Terrence Rivers**, a senior half-back, scored three touchdowns while rushing a total of 81 yards.

The only comeback VMI had for these big plays was tailback **Thomas Haskins**. He ran a total of 250 yards. He scored a 78 yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Regardless of this impressive play which gave the Keydets some hope, there was only one other touchdown made by the Keydets. The Bulldogs played excellent defense, not letting their opponents score at all in the second half.

Not much of a match-up, The Citadel slaughtered VMI 58-14. These two teams have met four times with the Citadel winning three of these games.

What is the point of Oyster Bowl except for an excuse for a party?

Each year, the game is held to raise money to benefit Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children. The theme of this year's game was "Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk."

Locally, Shriners participate with the Khedive Temple, who sponsor the Oyster Bowl each year. The past 47 games have raised \$3 million for the Shriners hospitals.

This money has been used for the construction, maintenance, and operation of 19 Shrine Orthopedic Institutes and three Burn Institutes. Over 400 Tidewater area children have been sponsored by the Khedive Temple. The Temple sponsors over 100 patients annually. As a result of the Shrine, 450,000 children have been cured or financially helped.

Both teams deserve recognition because they played for a good cause. According to the Shriner's, "No man ever stood so erect as when he stopped to help a crippled and burned child."

—Jill Meltzer

Oscar Gomez

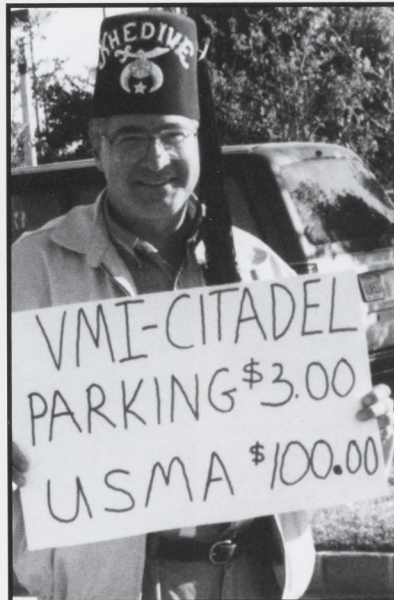


Oscar Gomez

Hyped for action, players take their positions. The energy on the field soon spread to the spectators.

Students and faculty definitely weren't the only ones that came to show support to the teams. This bulldog watched intently as the Citadel controlled the game.

Cadets and alumni of the United States Military Academy had to shell out big bucks to get past this guy in order to see the game. But, I'm sure they didn't mind much since all the money goes to a worthy cause.



Russ Shirabarger



David Bolton

Friday night and friends, what more can you ask for? If it isn't Mad Mike's, then it's Crazy Charlie's. If it's not Crazy Charlie's, then it's the famous 4400 Club. No matter where you end up, there is sure to be someone you know.

Sisterhood at its best. They might not have Greek ties, but the beer binds them together. The bars are not only for meeting people of the opposite sex, but also a place to meet with friends and catch up with the week's happenings.



David Bolton

The weekend never seemed to get here fast enough. But when Friday rolled around, what was there to do. There were a variety of things to do on and off campus.

For some co-eds, mostly those living on-campus, the weekend was spent without ever leaving Hampton Boulevard.

For example, they started with dinner delivered from one of the area restaurants. Sometimes dinner started as late as 10:00 p.m., since most students had to study or work. Then they stopped at Baskin-Robbins for a sundae or an ice cream cone.

Many frequented the bars after dinner, for a little fun and "romance." What could be better than seeing old friends and making new ones? Besides socializing, one could dance, eat or play foosball at the local bars.

By 2:00 a.m., the bar-frequenters had worked up quite an appetite. Conveniently, they could pick up a pizza from Chanello's. It was close and inexpensive, so it was a popular choice for night-owls. Pizza certainly stopped those midnight cravings.

Dunkin' Donuts was a great place to grab something to eat, anytime you decided to wake up. They had a variety of hot doughnuts, croissants and bagels.

For those who had different interests, life existed away from Hampton Boulevard.

Students gained cultured at the new Harrison Opera House, which hosted various operas throughout the opera season.

If it was sightseeing that fit your fancy, Waterside was only five minutes by car. This was a romantic place to walk at night to see the lights and boats. And if that wasn't enough, you could end the evening at Legends of Norfolk, the newly created club in Waterside.

For a different view, the Spirit of Norfolk, a sophisticated cruise ship, offered nighttime cruises around local harbors.

Virginia Beach couldn't be beat for the locals and the tourists. With this being the second year that the no-cruising law had been in effect, people took to the streets to "cruise" by foot.

Take a look around, there is plenty to do in Hampton Roads. There is absolutely no excuse for being bored. Now all you need is friends to chill with.

—Sarita Scott and Jill Meltzer

A night Bars were usually the out on place to be for some fun the town



David Bolton

Aren't they just the cutest couple you've ever seen?! Surprisingly enough, a lot of couples met in the bars. So who says that bars aren't good places to meet people?



Russ Shlumberger



David L. Bolton



Courtesy of the Associated Press

What's Our Name? The Extras

The latest

about

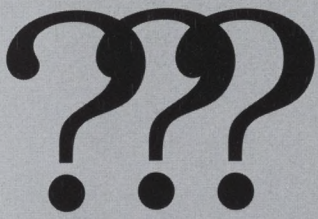
campus

events and

other

late-breaking

stories



AIDS AWARENESS

AIDS Awareness Week '94 was a real eye-opener. Because of this event many students had the opportunity to learn facts about AIDS that they were absolutely clueless about. The theme for the week was, "It's Your Life."

AIDS Awareness Week was a nationally recognized event sponsored by various organizations. At Old Dominion University it was sponsored by Student Health Services, African American Cultural Center, AIDS Education Committee, Multicultural Student Services, just to name a few.

Its purpose was not only to promote awareness of the disease that continued to take the lives of many, but also to address the fact that AIDS knew no boundaries and could plunge itself on anyone at any given time.

The week began with an

entertaining program about sexually transmitted diseases, "A Picture is Worth 1000 Words." This program encouraged the audience to consider abstinence and safer sex. It was mentioned that there is no safer sex than abstinence.

Another successful event was the "Red Ribbon and Quilt Campaign." Students were able to show their support for the fight against HIV/AIDS by wearing a red ribbon. The quilt was the highlight of the campaign.

Gail Harlon spoke on the history and impact of the quilt as well as gave instructions on making quilt panels. ODU's quilt from the previous year was also showcased.

Students also found interest in the Interfaith Memorial Service and the PWA (Person With Aids) Panel.

To end the week, **Dr. Alan**

Wilson, associate professor at EVMS, gave the latest findings in AIDS research. This seminar was geared towards medical professionals, faculty and staff and those who already knew the basic facts about HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Wilson was known as the 'AIDS Doc' because most of his patients have AIDS/HIV. He was very informative.

He had the latest information on recent treatments, medications and other ways the medical profession was trying to defeat the virus.

AIDS Awareness Week '94 taught everyone the difference between AIDS and HIV. And also, regardless of whether you have AIDS or not, your health is very important.

Take care of yourself. After all, 'it's your life.'
—Sarita Scott

As well as AIDS Week, people were also made aware of the disease by the Fourth Annual AIDS Walk; a three mile walk that began and ended at Harbor Park on November 6th.

Among the nine different organizations funded by the AIDS Walk were Peninsula AIDS Foundation, TACT (Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce), the Candii House and the Urban League AIDS Project. Three hospital-based clinics were also funded.

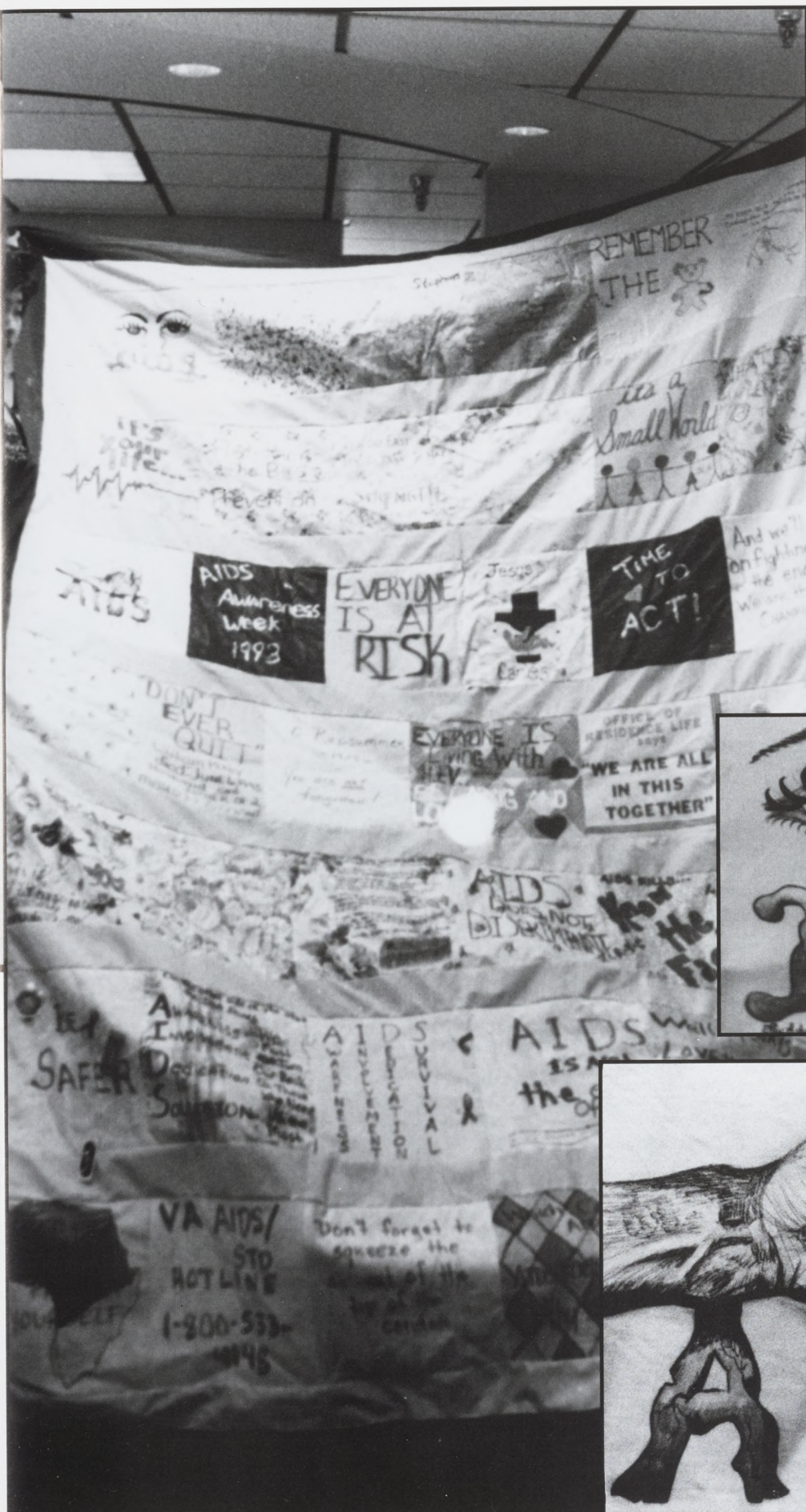
Eleven fraternities and sororities from ODU participated as volunteers. These volunteers directed parking, helped set up booths, monitored crowds of walkers, helped with face painting and other activities. There was a clown and balloons for the children.

The Hampton Roads AIDS Walk Foundation was established in 1991 by Kyle Taylor, a long-term survivor of AIDS. The purpose of the organization is to promote awareness of AIDS and to raise funds for AIDS-related agencies in eastern Virginia.

The foundation also sponsored an AIDS Run and Rock concert in the spring.



Kristine Inchausti



Each patch on this quilt is in memory of someone who has died from the AIDS virus. The quilt was kept on display in the Health Center.

Patches on the quilt are made in every design imaginable! The patches reflected the feelings of the person who cared enough to make the patch.
Oscar Gomez



Look at those muscles! Wells Gresham and President James Koch took time out of their busy schedules to participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the University Wall.

Put on your party hat. To add to the decorations of the occasion, jovial hardhats were worn.

Gimme a beat. The universal language of music was added to the festivities of the groundbreaking ceremonies.



Oscar Gomez



Oscar Gomez

WARM WELCOMES

Oscar Gomez



When driving down Hampton Boulevard, one could see the University Wall, a simple brick wall that clearly welcomed the public to our University. At one time, there were plans to expand this wall from 49th Street to 43rd Street.

Many students had wondered when this expansion would take place. Others had forgotten about these delayed plans. Even though these plans have been delayed a while, they still exist.

The Wall has been planned to expand for some time now. Last year the Ruffalo Cody and Associates telemarketing firm from Illinois raised money for this expansion of the University Wall. After the money was raised, the expansion had to be put on hold again, due to the construction on Hampton Boulevard.

Even though the construction seemed as if it would never end, it came to an end in the beginning of 1995. When the construction finally ended, the expansion of our wall began.

"The construction had delayed the expansion," a worker of

four years at the Development Office explained. "This spring, spring of '95, the expansion will take place.

"Right now we are waiting on the construction on Hampton to end. It has already delayed the expansion and made the expansion a year late."

Many alumni, students and staff have put their money towards this the wall. Everyone had an opportunity to buy a brick. To buy a brick, there was a commitment of 100 dollars every year for three years.

Many students relied heavily on this fund for scholarships. This fund also provided additional funds for the University library.

The University Wall will be a outstanding representation of our University. Once the wall is completed, the University will look more amazing than ever! Just the fact that so many students, staff, and organizations were willing to help out showed the commitment of Old Dominion University.
— Elizabeth Best

The Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity takes their first step toward building a house in Lambert's Point.

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 by Linda and Millard Fuller. It is an Christian housing ministry that hopes to eliminate poverty housing. A family was chosen based on their financial need. gets to work right away.

Volunteers worked with the needy, developing new relationships within the community. Most volunteers were not experienced in construction at all, although a few artisans were kind enough to volunteer their time and skills. Volunteers did a variety of jobs; from construction to painting to wall papering.

The design was designed in the spring of 1993, by William Fitzpatrick, a graduate of the Civil Engineering Technology program. Fund raising projects were done in the summer of 1994 that raised \$10,000 for the project. Now it's all up to the students.

P O E T S A N D P O L I C I E S

Many thought of college as a place to go to class, study, and maybe party a little. Students usually don't think about it being a chance to meet high figures in society, such as **Dan Quayle**.

Four years ago, a program known as the President's Lecture Series was started. It brought in well-known people, or, in some cases, well known topics. This series met once a month for seven months a year; three times during the first semester and four during the second. It was normally one hour in the late afternoon, with a general lecture later at night.

The lectures brought both the community and the campus together. Disappointing, though, forty to fifty percent was of the community, according to **Dr. Henry**, of the Honors Program. The series attracted more people from the community, rather than students from the campus.

For the President's Lecture Series, there normally was a full house. The Mills Godwin auditorium was filled, along with the auditorium across the hall. Some people have even settled with from

all aspects of life." Dr. Henry explained.

Many speakers have spoken on ideas of interest with the community. In some cases, it was the issue that brought in people; not the actual speaker.

"The speakers fit in to a lot of classes." Dr. Henry recalled. There has been speakers on issues ranging from ethnic studies to women's studies.

On Tuesday, November 14, **Ronald Takaki** spoke on ethics. **Bobby Edward**, of Naval Intelligence drew in many ROTC students and staff. **C. Everett Koop**, the Surgeon General during Reagan's administration, interested young politicians. Even Dan Quayle spoke, finishing up the series of lectures last year.

Dr. Henry wished that the lectures brought in people with different opinions from the speaker. Many times people come to hear about issues with which they agreed, rather than those with which they disagreed.

Students knew about the President's Lecture Series by posters around campus. There nor-

mally was an interview with the speaker in the *Virginian Pilot - Ledger Star* the Sunday before he speaks. Students also heard about the series by reading articles about the speakers in the *Mace & Crown*. Professors passed the word to their students.

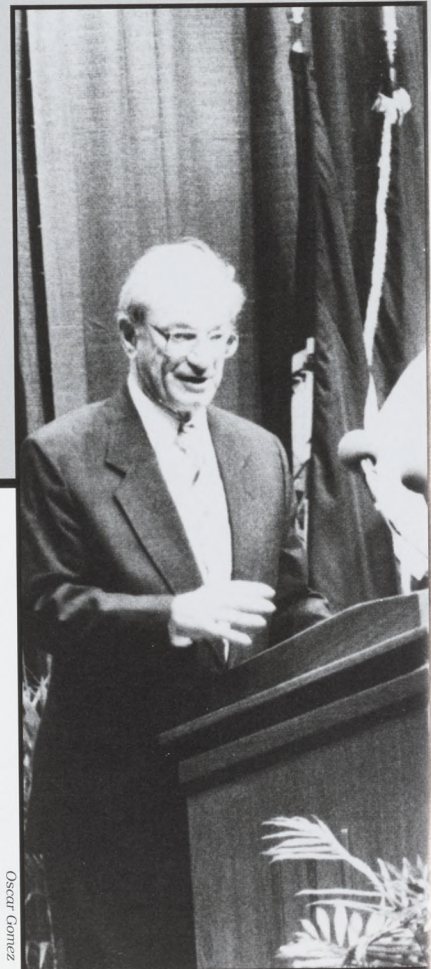
The President's Lecture Series has been a great opportunity for college students to become further educated about issues that concerned many. It was a great chance for anyone on campus or in the community to learn about current issues.

—Elizabeth Best

During the first week of October, students and community members gathered to hear writers share their works. They listened to everything from poetry to short stories, all of which were read by the writer. There were various types, ranging from poems about chickens, written and read by Richard Garcia, to a short story by Evelina Galang. Galang, a Professor of English, read her story that dealt with the fight of identity, who we are and who everyone else wants, or expects, us to be.

After the readings, there were parties and book sales.

The readers at this year's Literary Festival were as diverse as their stories and the audience. Each poet or author brought with him or her a chance to hear the feelings of others, and to know we all share the same thing, a love of literature.



Oscar Gomez

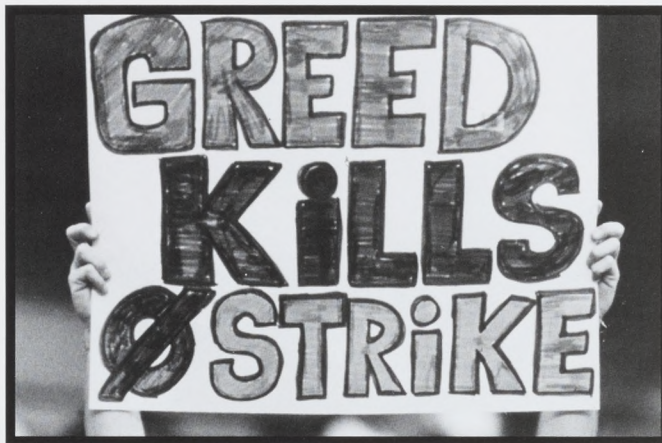


Oscar Gomez



What a blast! Forest fires in western states consumed three million acres of precious woodland. Firefighters ranged from seasoned pros to raw recruits. Idaho state colleges allowed preregistered students to return to classes three weeks late because they were fighting the blazes.

No World Series? The 1994 baseball season ended on a sour note. Players went on strike because get this they didn't want their salaries to be capped. As if they don't make enough already!



January 17, 1995, an earthquake of 7.5 on the Richter scale disturbed northern Japan. More than 5,000 people were killed.



California dreaming just isn't what it used to be. The state was hit by strong floods in January. The flood costed California 11 lives and \$300 million.



All photos are courtesy of Associated Press

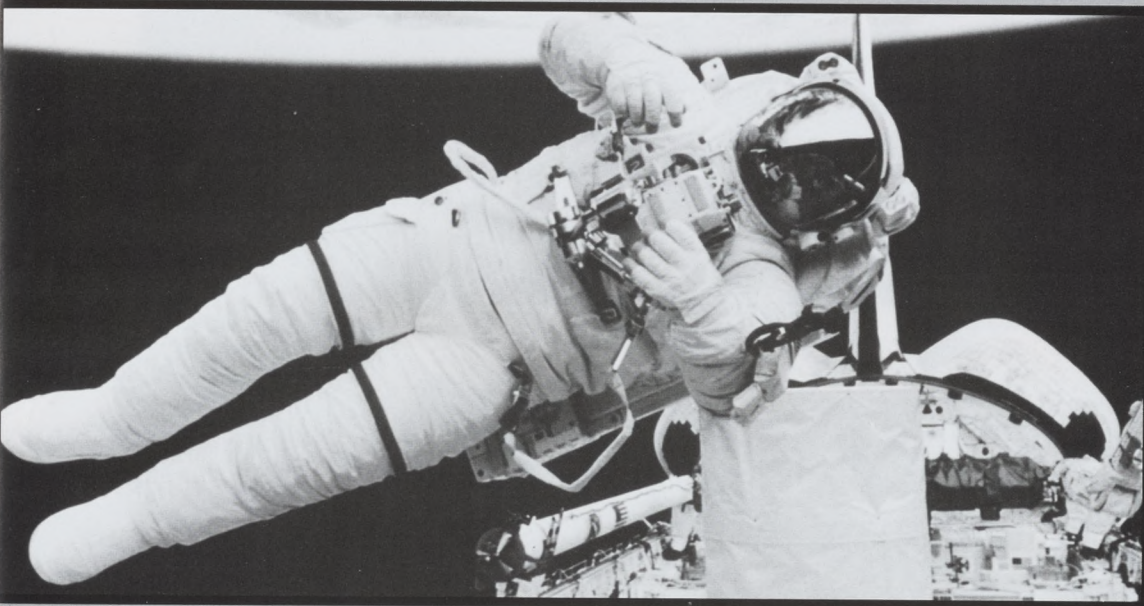
Deja vu! Woodstock '94 was a lot like Woodstock '69, only the tickets were a bit more expensive-\$135! 200,000 people enjoyed hearing Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, and others.





The United States came this close to invading Haiti, but at the last minute, the military leaders of that country promised to return power to Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The scene in Rwanda was anything but pretty. The Hutu tribe slaughtered members of the Tutsi tribe after a mysterious plane crash that killed the president.



Mark Lee (shown) and Carl Meade take a walk on the wild side. They shared a \$7 million jet pack and walked 150 miles above the Earth to take the first untethered spacewalk in ten years.



Cuba's boat people are, to say the least, eager to get away from the poverty and hunger of their Communist homeland. The United States agreed to let 20,000 people a year into our country.

At long last, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan shook hands for peace.



Oscar Gomez



Jen Josen

What's Our Name? People

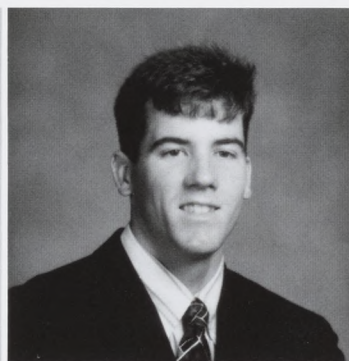
You should know our name. Not only that, you should know their name, too. The people. The people that you like, the people you don't like, the people you have never met but you've often wondered about.

The students filled the buildings with a vivacious zest for life and knowledge. The professors filled the buildings with their expertise and example. The rest of the university staff made it possible for everyone to be here. It all came together in a little package that said Old Dominion University.

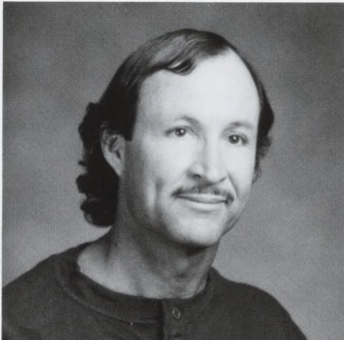
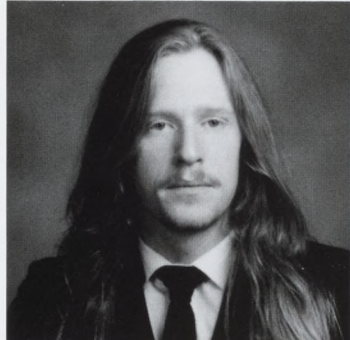
In this section, we will explore who these people were and what made them special.

—Jill Meltzer

Michael Adam
 BS Biology
Lynetta C. Adamson
 BS Psychology/Human
 Service Counseling
Stephen D. Adgate
 BS Sports Management



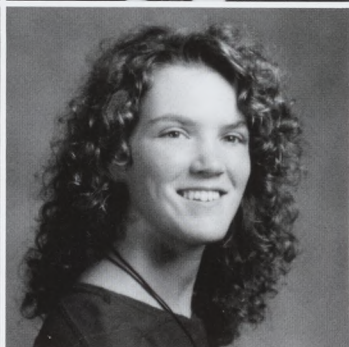
Nolan L. Agner
 BS Biology
Donald R. Allison
 BS Human Services Counseling
Monica D. Alston
 BS Communications



Makeda Amha
 BA English
Dion L. Anderson
 BA IDS Education
Maurice W. Anderson, III
 BS Electrical Engineering



Lorrie M. Angeles
 BA MIS
Michael M. Armes, Jr
 BS Electrical Engineering
Michele F. Ashley
 BA Studio Arts





Edgar K. Atkins
 BS MET
John P. Bailey
 BS Marketing
Jennifer L. Balch
 BS Human Resource Mgmt.

Deborah A. Baldivia
 BS Nursing
Holly E. Baskerville
 BS Sociology
Adriane P. Bassett
 BS Biology

R. Glenn Baucom
 BA Physical Education
Susan Bautista
 BS IDS Education
Jessica E. Bazemore
 BS Psychology

Christopher D. Beacham
 BS Communications
Carla R. Beale
 BA English
Susan F. Beale
 BS Nuclear Medicine Technology

Dawn M. Beasley

BS IDS Education

Linda L. Beeler

BS Speech Language Pathology/
Audiology

Kristine E. Bertram

BS Psychology



Yvonne M. Bissett

BS Management

Lori Lynn Blevins

BS Psychology

Valerie N. Bly

BS Finance



Spencer R. Boone

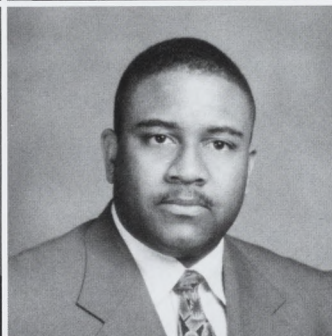
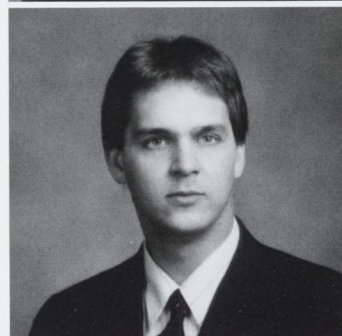
BS Psychology

Matthew Brown, IV

BS MIS

Natashia M. Brown

BS Human Services Counseling



Raymond H. Bruns, III

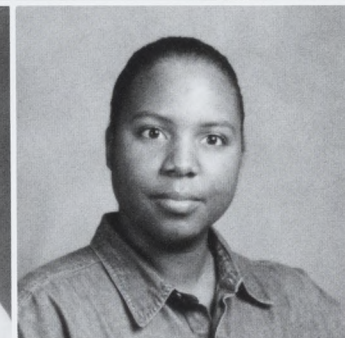
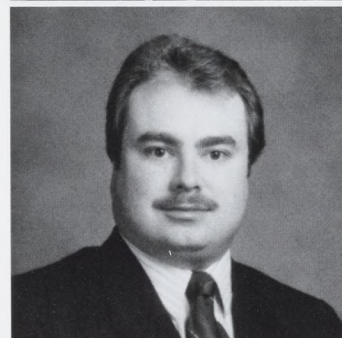
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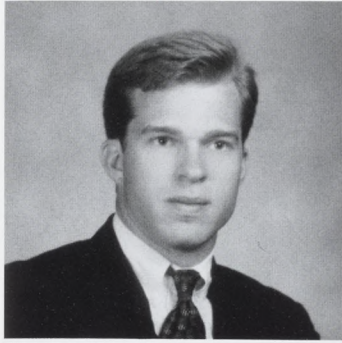
Ashley D. Bunger

BA Speech Communication

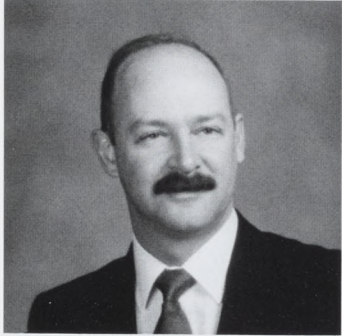
Angeline G. Butler

BS Dental Hygiene

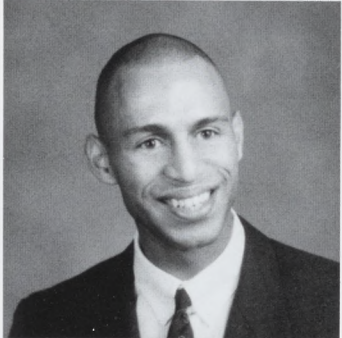




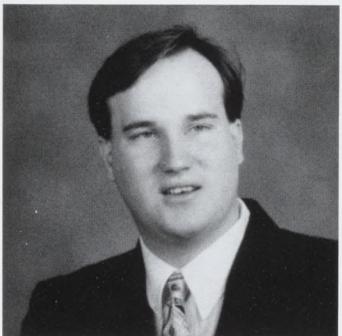
Timothy J. Butler
 BS Business Administration
Tammy S. Callahan
 BA Psychology
Heather M. Canada
 BS Human Services Counseling



Robert D. Carlson, Jr
 BA Geography
Connie Y. Carrillo
 BS/MD Education
Doreen Carter
 BS Accounting



Jason R. Carter
 BS Psychology
John Carter
 BA English
Theodore R. Case
 BA History



Derek J. Cashman
 BS Biology
Brenda S. Cassitto-Anderson
 BA English
Jeanne W.P. Chou
 BS EET

Christine Clark

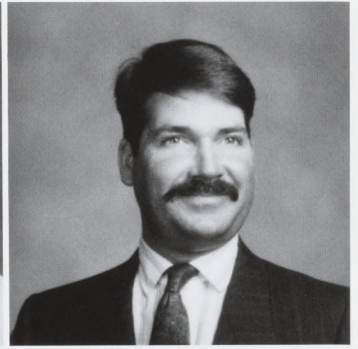
BS Marketing

Cindy C. Clements

BS Human Services Counseling

Thomas F. Clements

BS Physical Education



Theodore R. Coleman

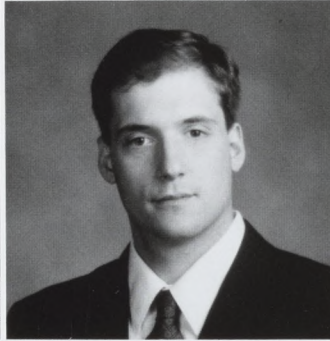
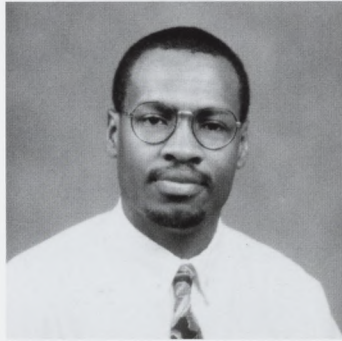
BA IDS

Samuel D. Collingwood

BS Criminal Justice

William J. Collins

BA History



Aileen R. Corpus

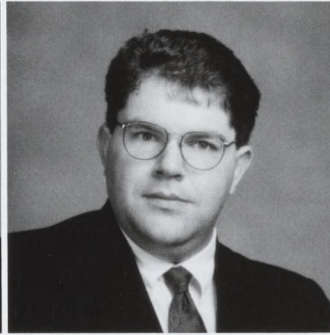
BS MIS

Gary L. Cox, Jr.

BS Speech Communications

Carolyn D. Crafford

BS OTS/Marketing



Emily K. Cronwell

BA English

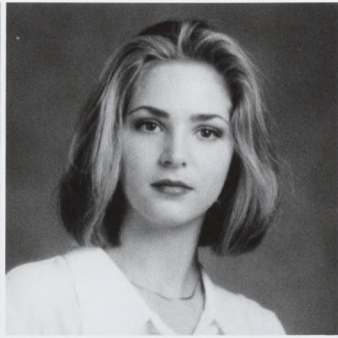
Vernetta A. Crowner

BS Marketing Management

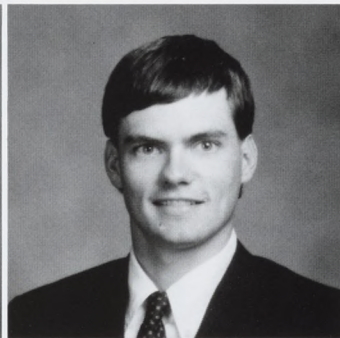
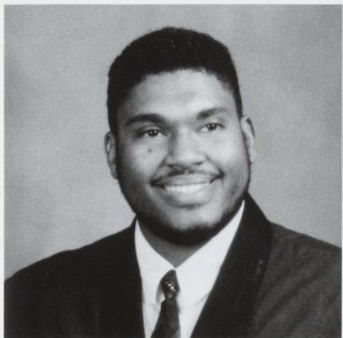
Lani M. Cubells

BA English

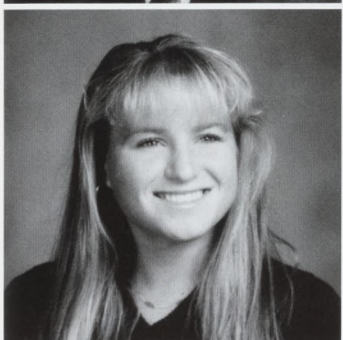




Pamela C. Daniels
 BA IDS Education
Meghan L. Dankovich
 BS International Business
Sheryl F. Darling
 BS Psychology



John H. Das
 BS Marketing
Ericka A. Davidheiser
 BA Speech Language Pathology
Clint H.T. Davis
 BS Marketing

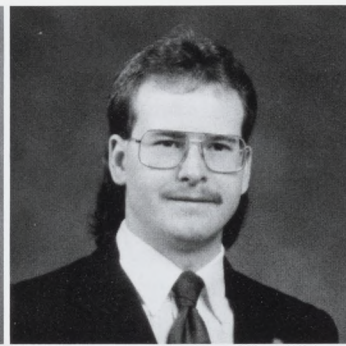


Gwen N. Davis
 BS Sports Medicine
Halona L. Daye
 BA IDS
Marnie Denina

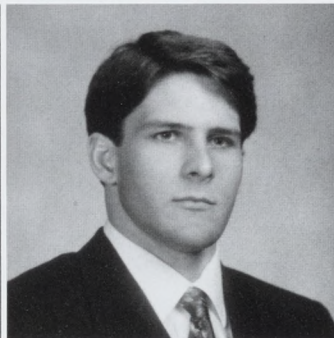
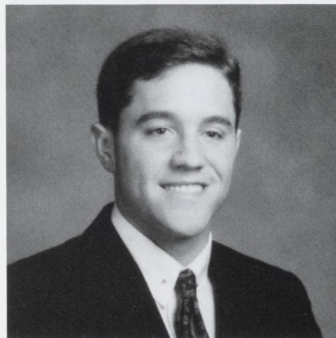


Ranier M. Denina
 BA Political Science
Glenna M. Denis
 BS Psychology
Edna G. Derosier
 BS Dental Hygiene

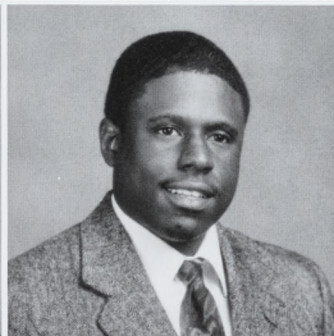
Dawn M. Dillard
 BS Human Resource Management
Shawn L. Dillard
 BS Human Resource Management
Steven D. Dillon
 BS EET



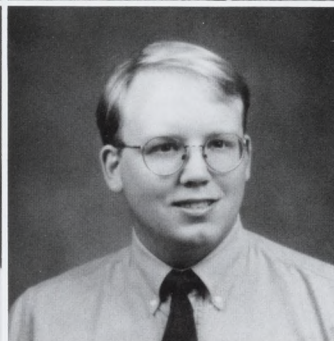
Scott M. Drew
 BS Marketing
Eddie L. Duckworth, Jr.
 BA Management
Trina C. Dunn
 BS MIS

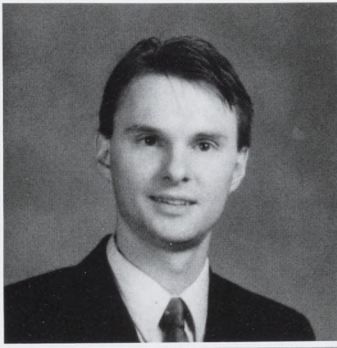


Tonika E. Duren
 BS Psychology
Curtis E. Edmonds, Jr.
 BS Political Science
Pamela D. Elliott
 BS Business/Marketing

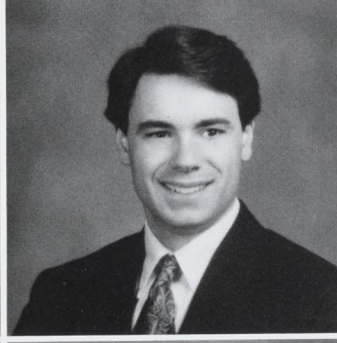
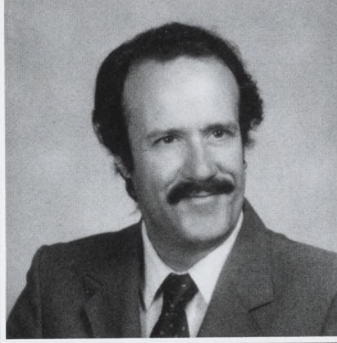


Sheri E. Emerson
 BS Psychology
Joshua F. England
 BA Political Science
Kelli J. England
 BS Psychology





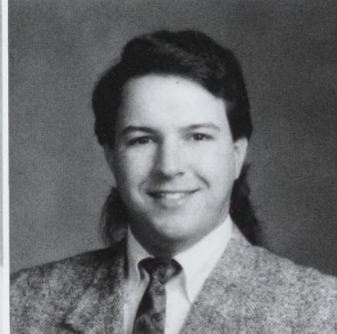
Donald B. Epps, Jr.
BS Civil Engineering
Eric W. Eshbaugh
BS EET
Muriel B. Evans
BS Criminal Justice



Tanya J. Fentress
BS Dental Hygiene
Barry T. Ferguson
BS Recreation Therapy
Lester L. Fillgrove, III
BS Accounting

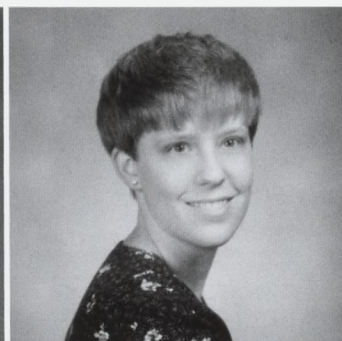
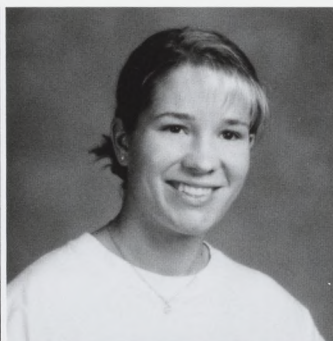


Felicia M. Fishburne
BS MIS
Linda G. Fitzgerald
BS Psychology
Corinne Forzano
BS Psychology

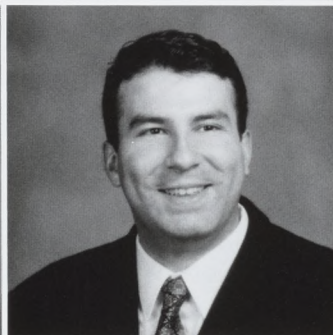


Beverly J. Foster
BA IDS Education
Barry W. Freeman
BS Mechanical Engineering
Crystal R. Frye
BA Political Science

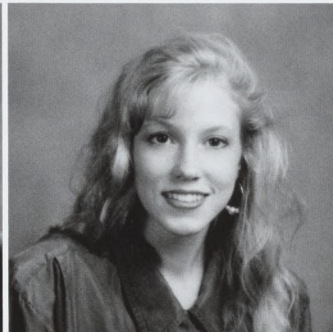
Robin D. Fulcher
BS Accounting
Joanne M. Furney
BS Sports Medicine
Karen K. Gallahan
BS MIS



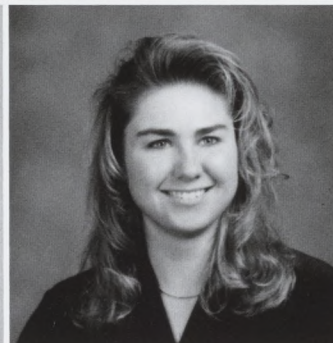
Saba G. Gebrehiwet
BS Human Services Counseling
Gene A. Geng
BS MIS
Monique A. Gervais
BS Psychology

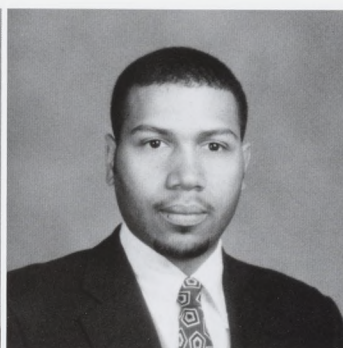


Charlene J. Gholson
BA English
Amberley S. Gibbs
BA English
Heidi M. Gibson
BS Recreation & Leisure Studies



Stacey L. Giffon
BS Sports Medicine
Annie Gilstrap
BS IDS Education
Pablo F. Gomez
BS MET





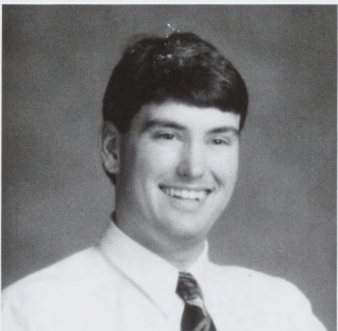
Teresa L. Gonzalez
BS Nursing
Jason N. Goodwyn
BS MET
Mason N. Goodwyn
BS MET



Michelle A. Gore
BS Counseling
Rebecah F. Gould
BA History
Laura A. Grattelo
BA English

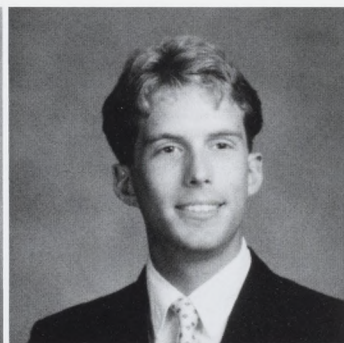
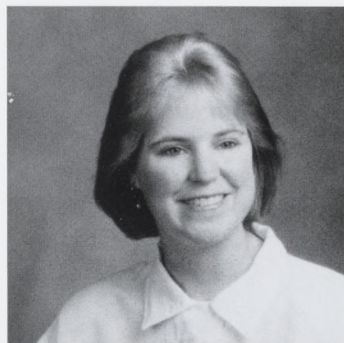


E'Dwinna F. Grayson
BA Political Science
Ian R. Grazulis
BS Business Management
Susan E. Green
BA Art History



George S. Greer
BS Mechanical Engineering
Annita B. Gulati
BS Psychology
Anne O. Guy
BS Training Specialist

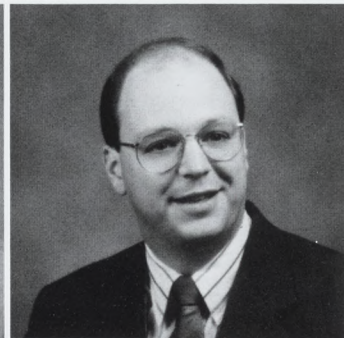
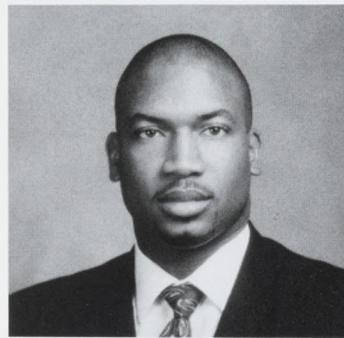
Jeri J. Hale
 BS Psychology
Ana L. Haley
 BS Dental Hygiene
Chad O. Hall
 BS Mechanical Engineering



Jennifer C. Hall
 BA English
Yolanda B. Hall
 BS Human Services Counseling
Lori L. Hansford
 BS Nuclear Medicine Technology

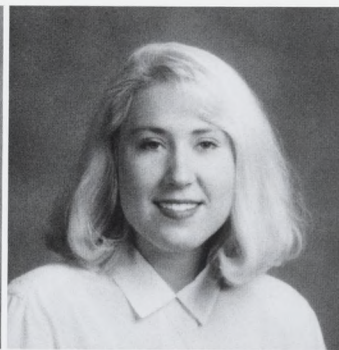


Nathan J. Harris, Jr.
 BS IDS Education
Oretha L. Harris
 BS Human Services Counseling
Richard A. Hart
 BS Electrical Engineering

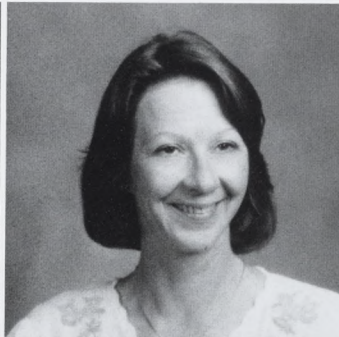


Teya M. Hartwell
 BS MIS
April M. Hein
 BS Psychology
Solitia D. Henderson
 BS Criminal Justice

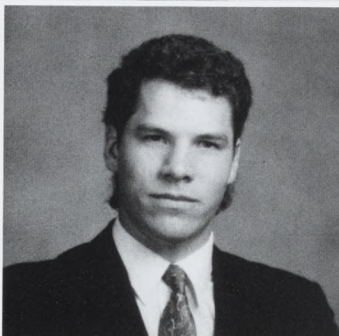
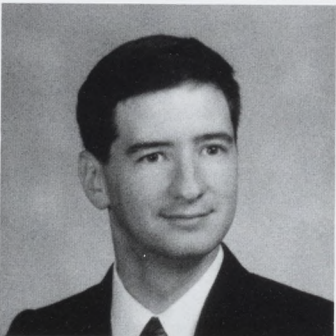
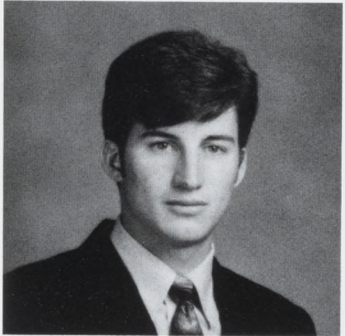




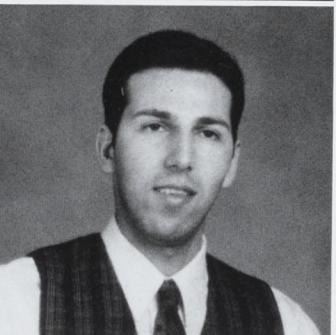
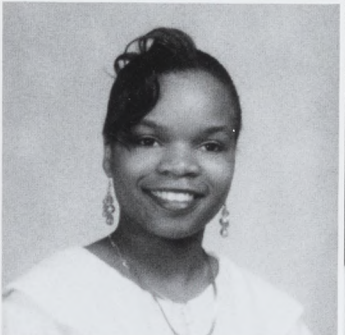
Sandra M. Henniker
BS Nursing
Kina D. Holmes
BA Criminal Justice
Carla E. Horton
BS IDS



Phelita D. Houston
BS IDS Education
Diane M. Howden
BS Chemistry
Tracy E. Howland
BS Technology Education

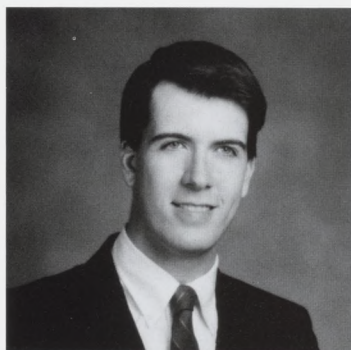


Brian T. Hurley
BS Civil Engineering
William E. Hutchings, Jr.
BS Political Science
Earl T. Ingram, IV
BS Mechanical Engineering

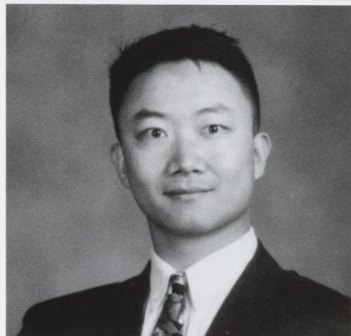


Toshia M. Jackson
BA Fashion Marketing
Hamid J. Jalali
BS Electrical Engineering
Fiona E. James
BS Psychology

Trevor A. Jenkins
BS Psychology
Syble R. Jennings
BS Psychology
Paula M. Jeringan
BS Accounting



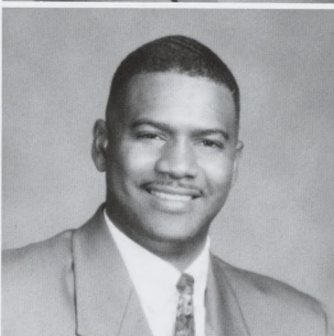
Kun Jiang
BS Health Sciences
Kimberly J. Johnson
BS Human Services Counseling
Sandra L. Johnson
BS Finance



Christina M. Jones
BA Theater Arts
Cynthia L. Jones
BA Psychology
Laura T. Jones
BS Psychology

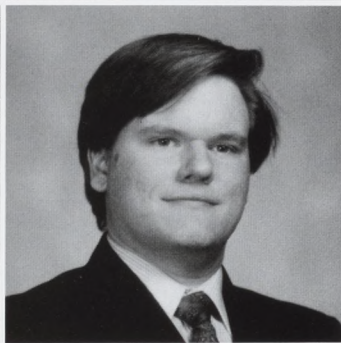
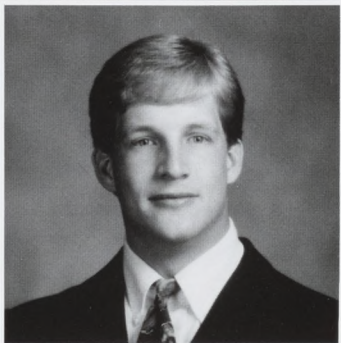


Christopher S. Jordan
BS IDS Education
Bryan K. Joseph
BS Electrical Engineering
Patricia A. Kasmark
BS Environmental Health





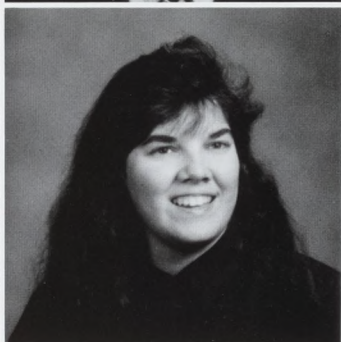
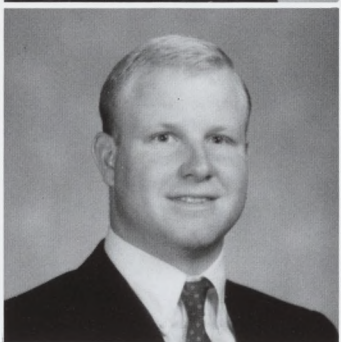
Kimberly S. Kawa
BS Human Services Counseling
Kipperey M. Kay
BS MIS
Nadine D. Kelly
BS IDS Education



Christopher D. Keuhlen
BS MIS
David M. Kizer
BS Electrical Engineering
Joshua Knutsen
BA Philosophy



Kathleen J. Koka
BS Training Specialist
Jill E. Kratzer
BS Human Services Counseling
Gregory F. Kristoff
BS EET



Jason S. Kushman
BS Finance
Richard A. Lafollette
BS Criminal Justice
Lois Lansing
BS IDS Education

Brie Larrabee

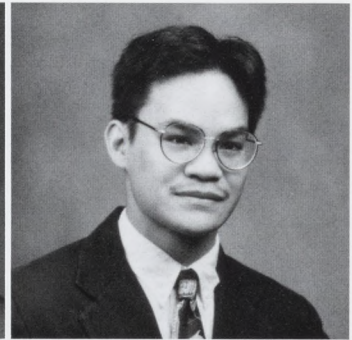
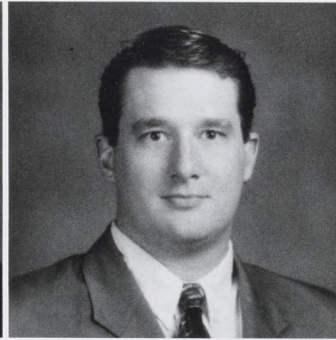
BS Business Administration

Matthew P. Larson

BS Business

Walter J.C. Lavarias

BS Electrical Engineering



Carla Lawrence

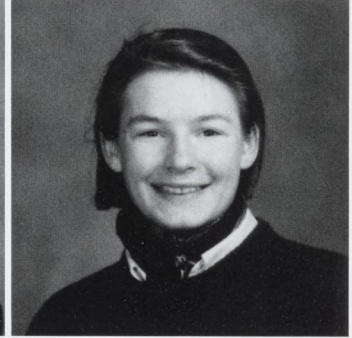
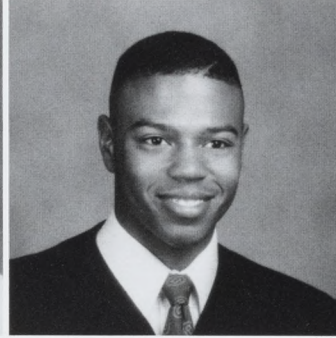
BS Sociology

Daniel L. Lee

BS Therapeutic Clinical Recreation

Nolwenn H. Le Guen

BA International Business



Michelle S. Leib

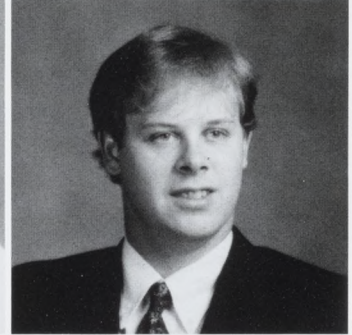
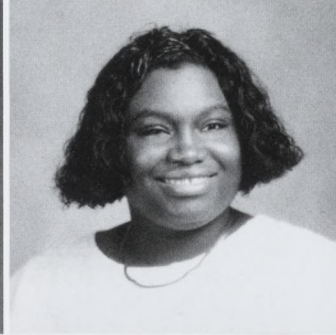
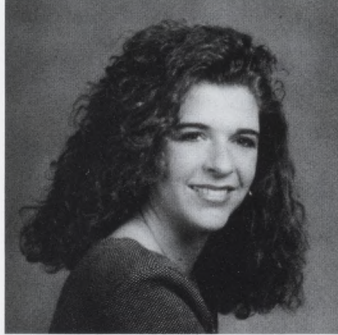
BS MIS

Johnette N. Lewis

BS Criminal Justice

Michael S. Lewis

BS Marketing



Yvette D. Lewis

BS Human Services Counseling

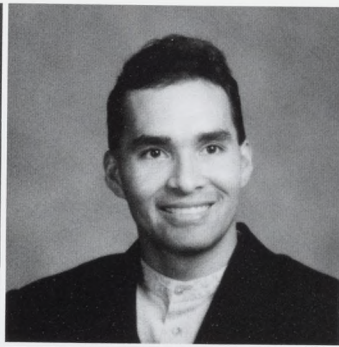
Lucy Leyden-Cath

BS Biology

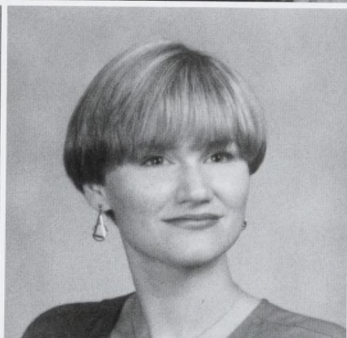
Frances K. Ligon

BS OTS-Fashion

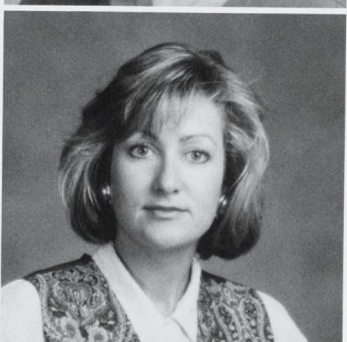
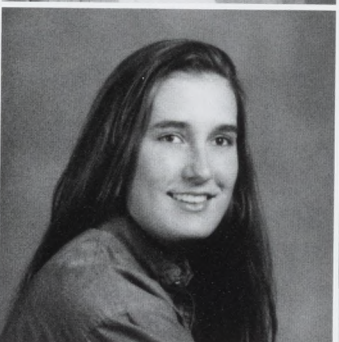




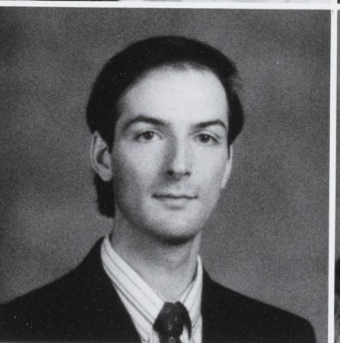
Lisa R. Lindblad
BS Chemistry
Alejandro Linero
BS Electrical Engineering
Kimberly B Liniger
BS Psychology



Stephanie L. Little
BS IDS Education
Li-Ya Liu
BA Finance
Michele Livingston
BS Education

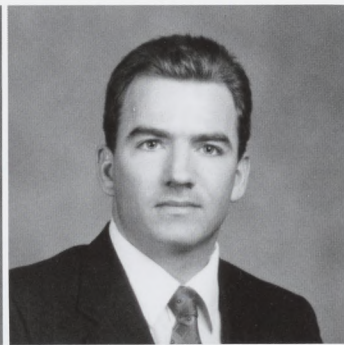


Vania L. Long
BA Art History
Kimberly A. Lund
BS Sports Medicine
Natalie A. Lynch
BS Business Administration

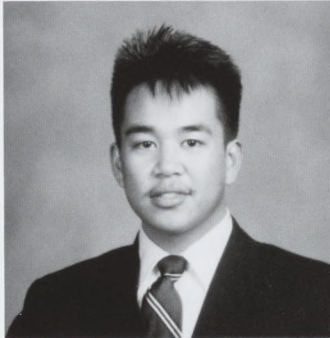
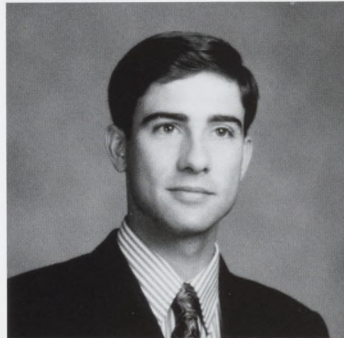


C. Anthony Macera
BS Psychology
Charlotte D. Maglinao
BS Nuclear Medicine Technology
Gwennatta A. Majette
BS Public Relations

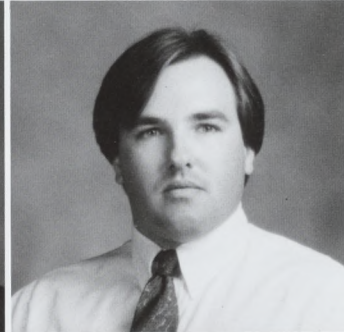
Mervyn R. Major, Jr.
BS EET
Traci M. Manchester
BFA Graphic Design
Charles T. Mansfield
BS Physics



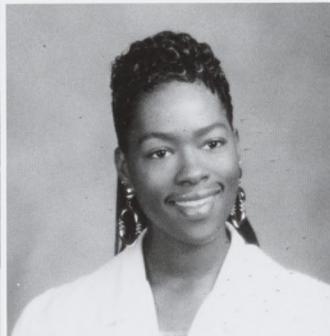
Gregory S. Marcel
BS MET
Marcial D. Marcelo, Jr.
BS MIS
Leslie A. Martinec
BS Finance

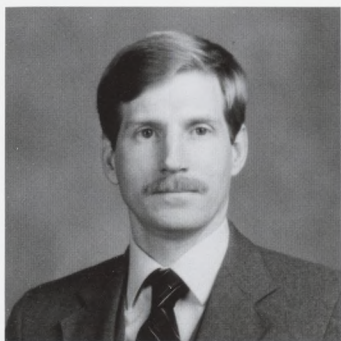


Alison H. Martz
BS Nursing
Charles R. Mauldin
BS Political Science
Richard S. McCabe
BS Civil Engineering

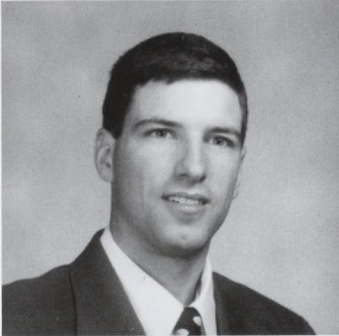


Rashawn D. McCain
BS Criminal Justice
Tamika S. McClarty-Wright
BS Business
Kathleen P. McDavitt
BS Biology





Eugene A. McGough
BS Nursing
Awa C.N. Meade
BS Accounting
Lisa M. Meade
BA Spanish



Stacy C. Mercier
BS Physical Education
Laurie L. Miller
BA Finance
Phillip B. Miller
BA MIS

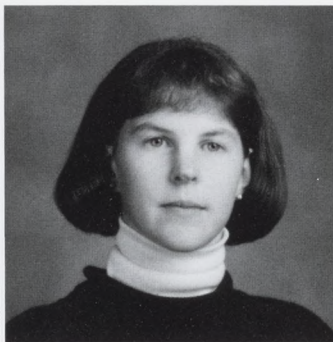


Pamela J. Minor
BS MIS
Riikka P. Mohorn
BS Biology
Marvi P. L. Molintas
BS Nursing

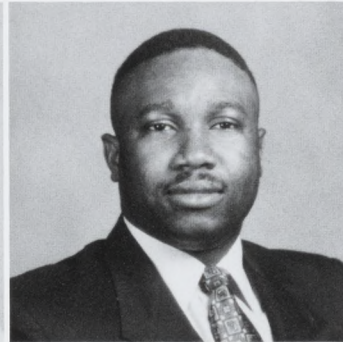
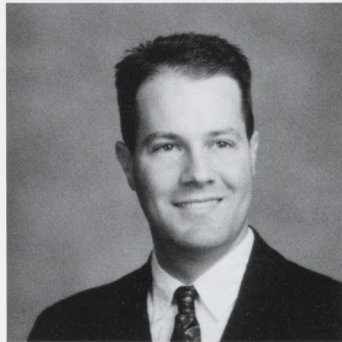


Bernard M. Moran
BS Engineering
Frank G. Mundy, II
BS CET
Natasha J. Mungal
BS MIS

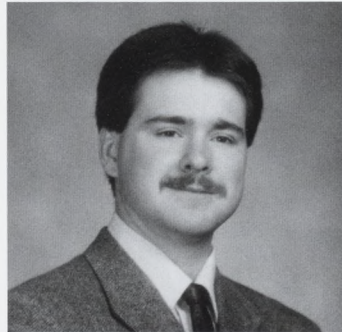
Kevin J. Murphy
BS Sociology
Susan E. Murray
BS Accounting
Jennifer L. Muth
BS Psychology



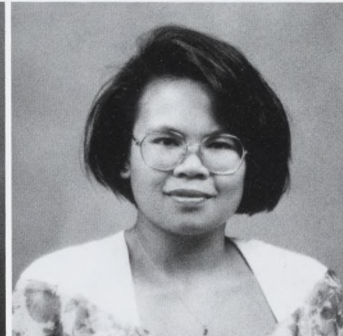
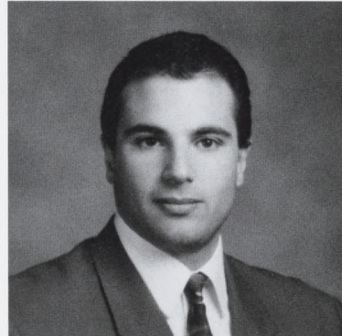
Brian S. Myers
BS Electrical Engineering
Alicia M. Newby
BS Biology
Solomon B. Nkwocha
BS Electrical Engineering

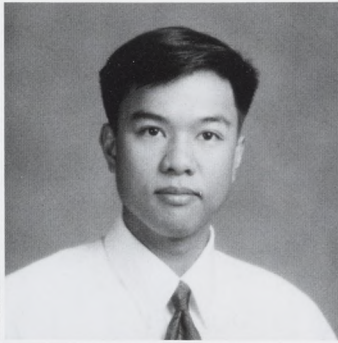


John J. Nowak
BS Finance
Pauline Nowak
BS Economics
Kenneth M. O'Connell
BA Communications

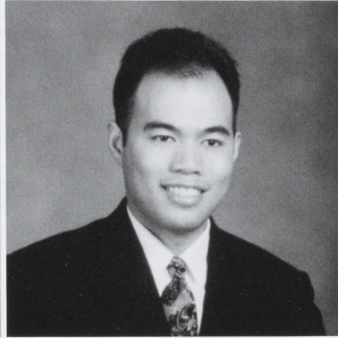


Michael O'Kerpy
BS Civil Engineering
Dawn Y. Oakes
BS Marketing
Lida M. Octaviano
BS IDS Education

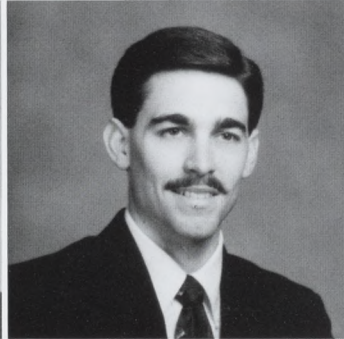
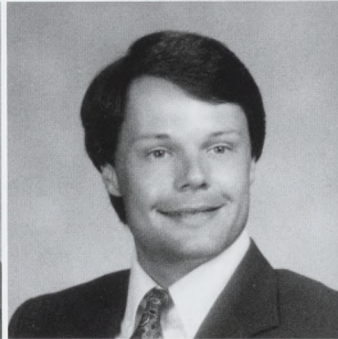




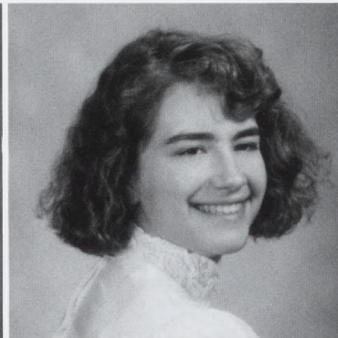
Katherine A. Odum
BS Political Science
Abraham C. Palihan
BS Electrical Engineering
Sandra L. Parker
BS IDS Education



Mary L. Paschall
BS Education
Willie R. Pasco
BA Economics
Melissa Peele
BA Sociology



Veronica D. Pegram
BS Fashion
James W. Pender
BS Resort Management
Steven T. Peterson
BS CET

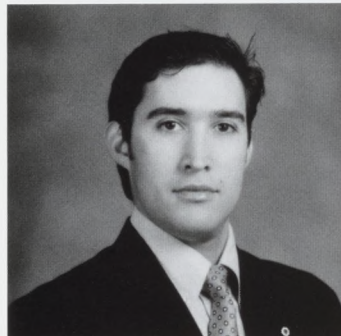


Sombath Phannauoug
BS MIS
Denise C. Plank
BFA Art
Suzanne N. Popper
BS Biology

Jennifer R. Porteria
BS Nuclear Medicine Technology
Lavinia R. Powell
BS Psychology
Heather L. Pressley
BA Theater



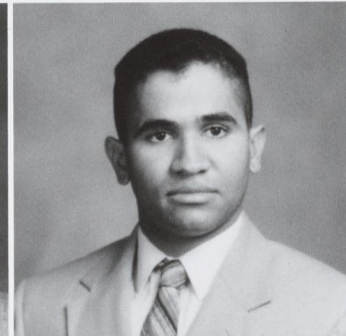
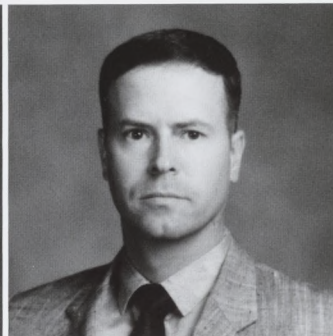
Nicholas C. Punsalan
BS Mechanical Engineering
Christopher A. Purvis
BS MET
Camilla V. Reap
BS Sociology

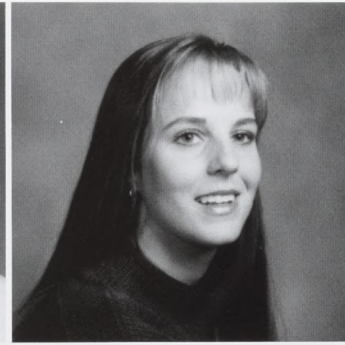
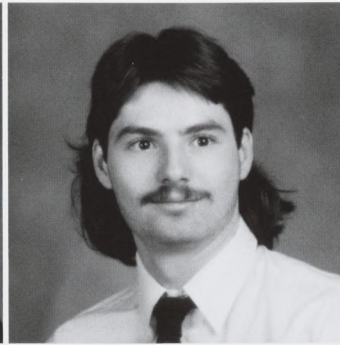
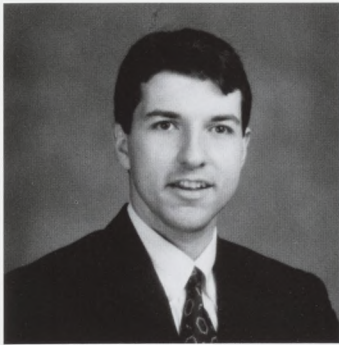


Adriana D. Rhea
BS IDS
Khristie R. Richards
BS Criminal Justice
Kimberly M. Ricks
BS Psychology

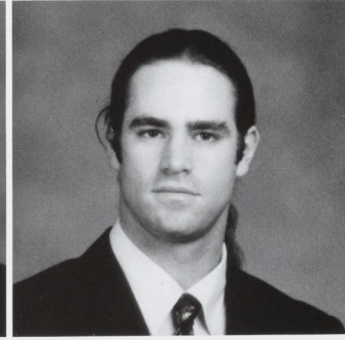
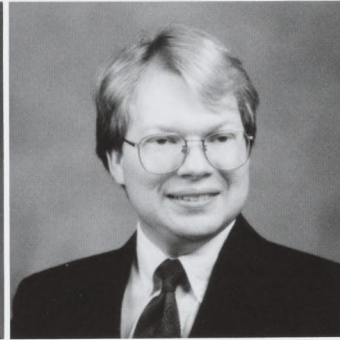


Richard S. Riddle, Jr.
BS EET
Mitchell W. Ridenhour
BA Criminal Justice
Ramon R. Rodriguez
BS Mechanical Engineering

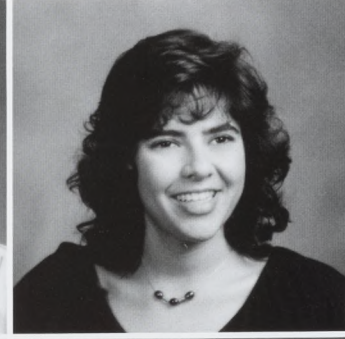
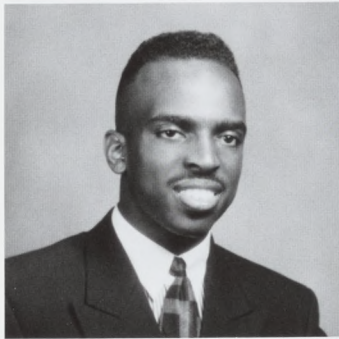




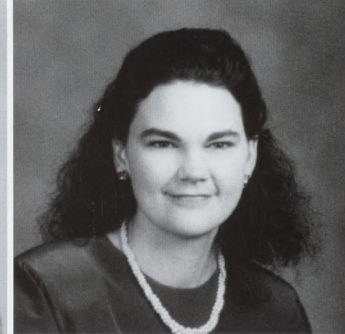
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Michelle R. Rudd
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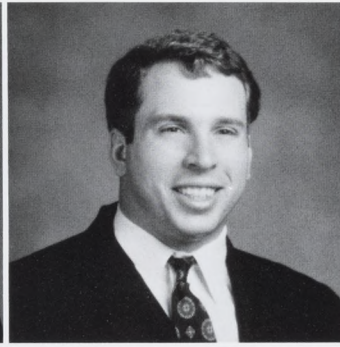


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Derek A. Sapp
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Lauryn D. Sarnes
BS Psychology



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M. Harriet Saylor
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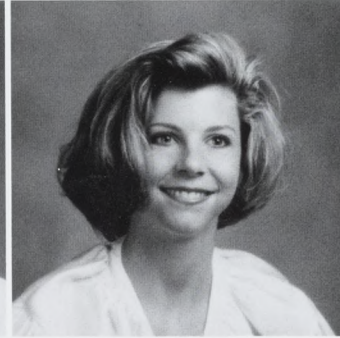
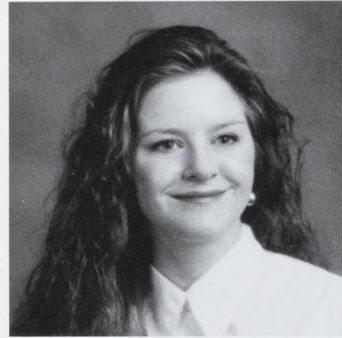
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James E. Schiffstall
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Sarita L. Scott
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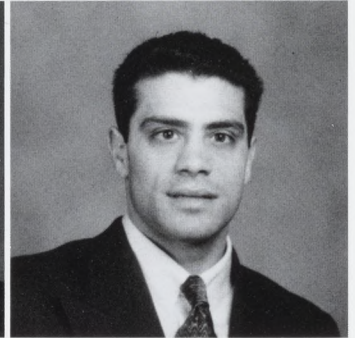
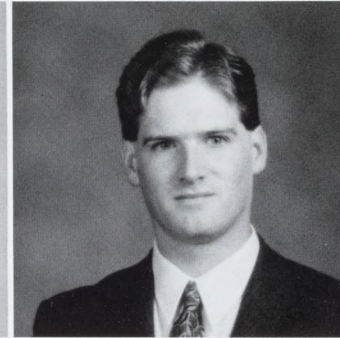
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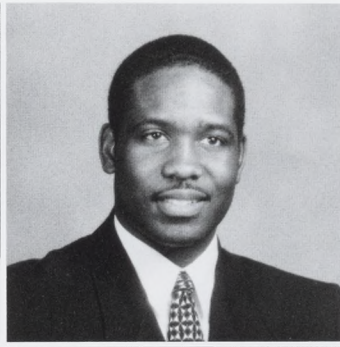


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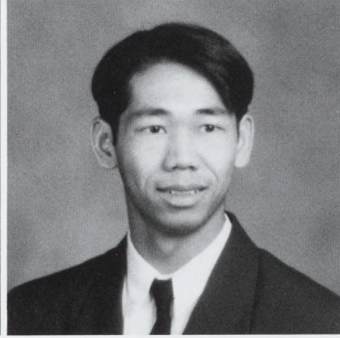
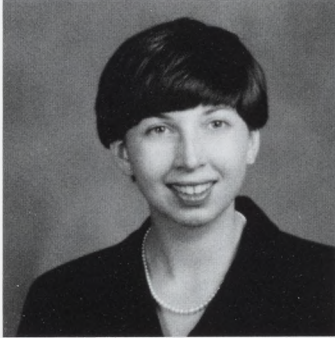


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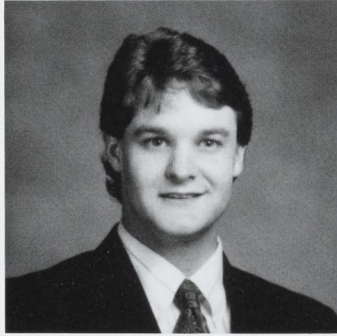




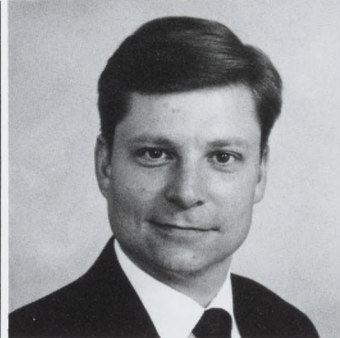
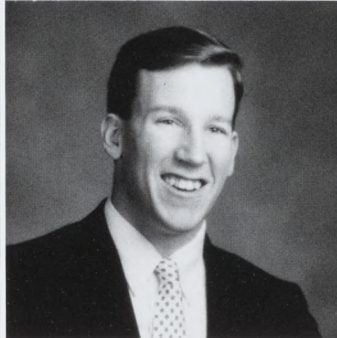
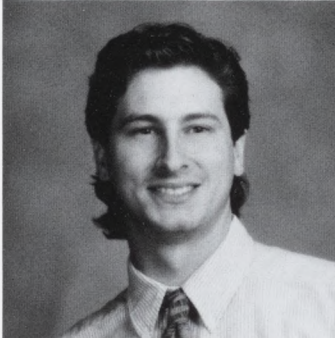
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Dana M. Smith
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BS Engineering



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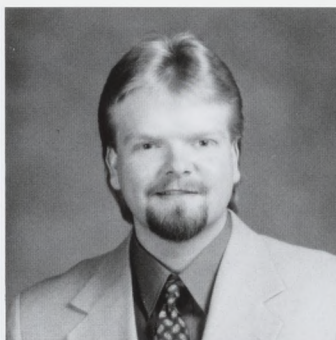


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BS Accounting

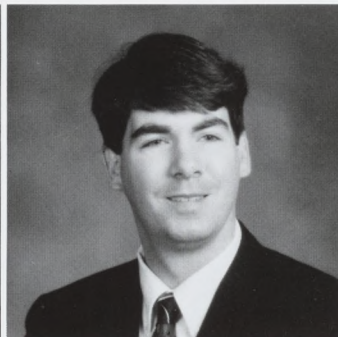


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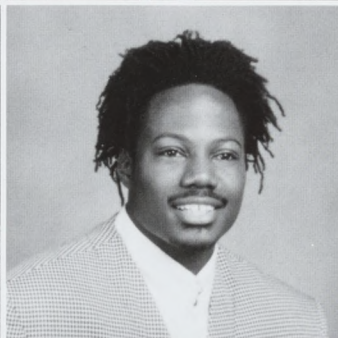
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Michael D. Stubblefield, Jr.
BS MET
Jennifer M. Suhoski
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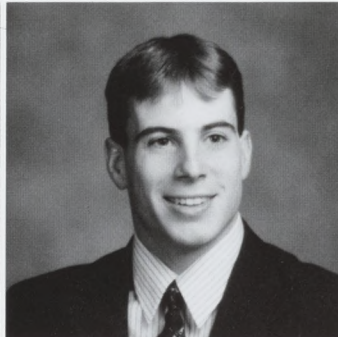
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Charity V. Taber
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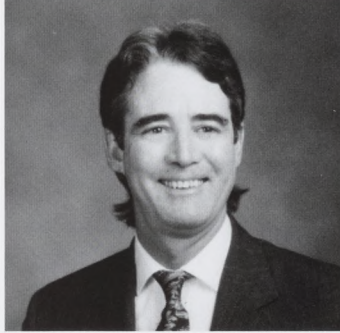


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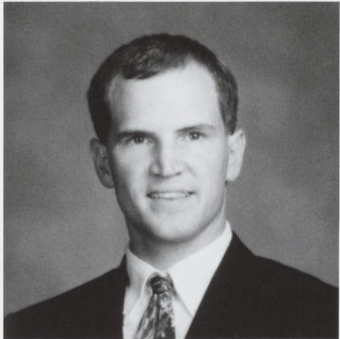




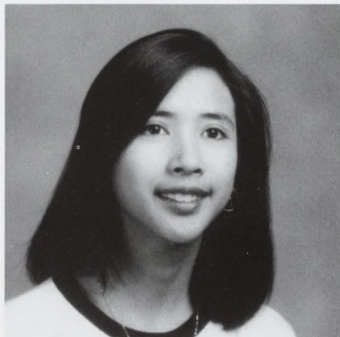
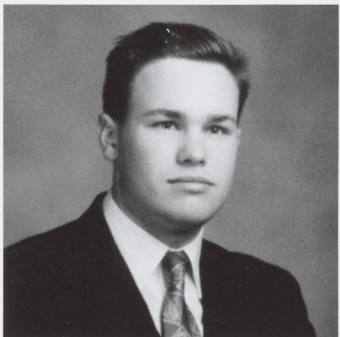
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Jennifer A. Traxler
BS Recreation Therapy
Charlie C. Trotter, Jr.
BS Accounting



Caryl A. Turner
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Kiesha S. Tyler
BS Psychology
Charles A. VanBibber
BS EET



John P. Vanderploeg
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Myrna S. Vaught
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Santos Velazquez
BS Human Services Counseling

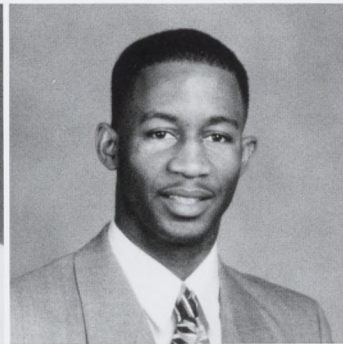


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Angelito J. Veracruz, II
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Bernette D. Veranga
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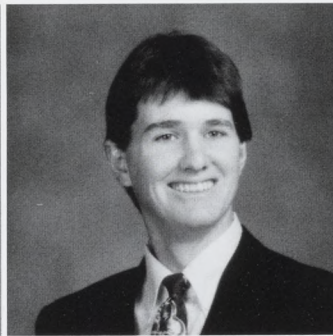
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Rebecca L. Waddell
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Chanelle Walker
BS Criminal Justice



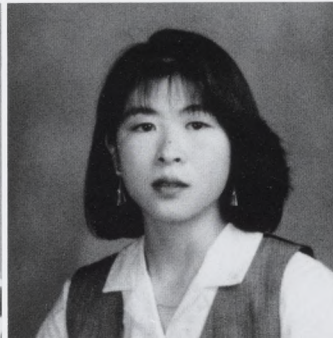
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Moses Ware
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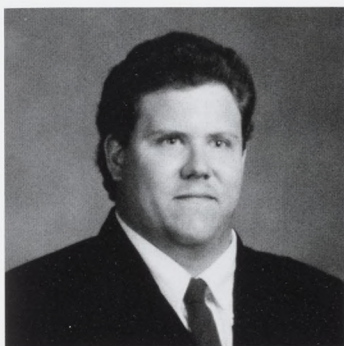


Jon M. Warren
BS Psychology
Robert L. Warren, Jr.
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LeKeshia M. Washington
BA Psychology



Tracy L. Washington
BS MIS
Hinako Watanabe
BA Geography
LaTanya M. Weeden
BS OTS





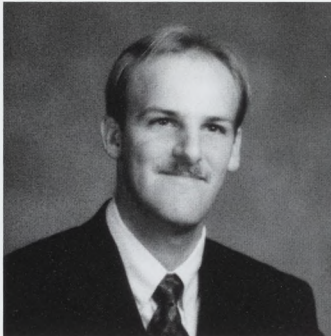
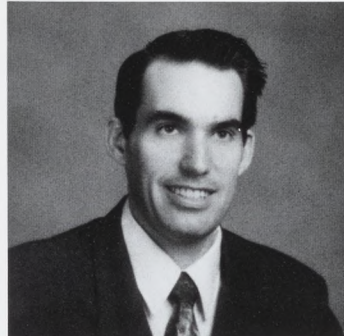
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BS Dental Hygiene



Brenda M. Wilson
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BS Human Services Counseling

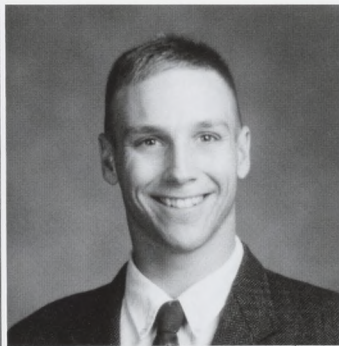


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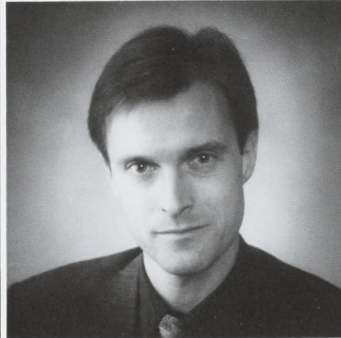
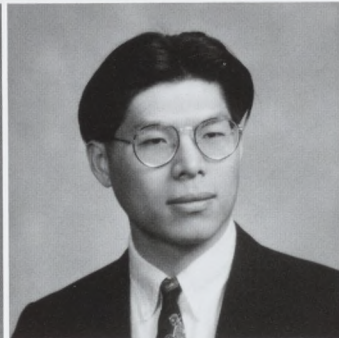


Larry Wright
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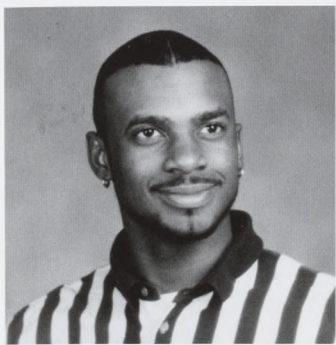


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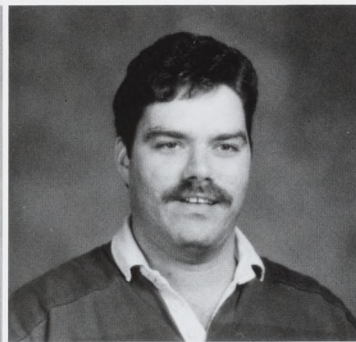
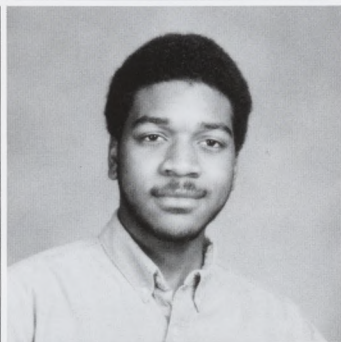
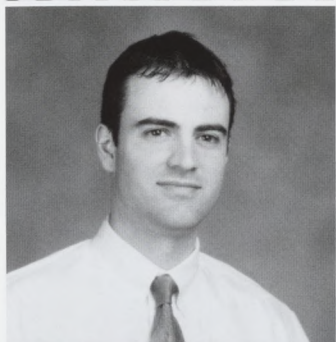


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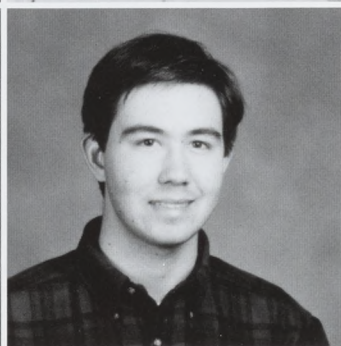




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Lisa Grantham
Shannin Hearn*

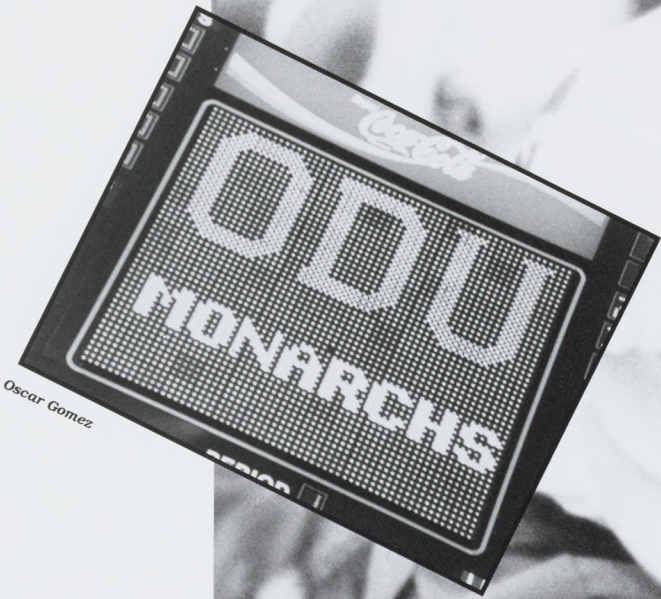
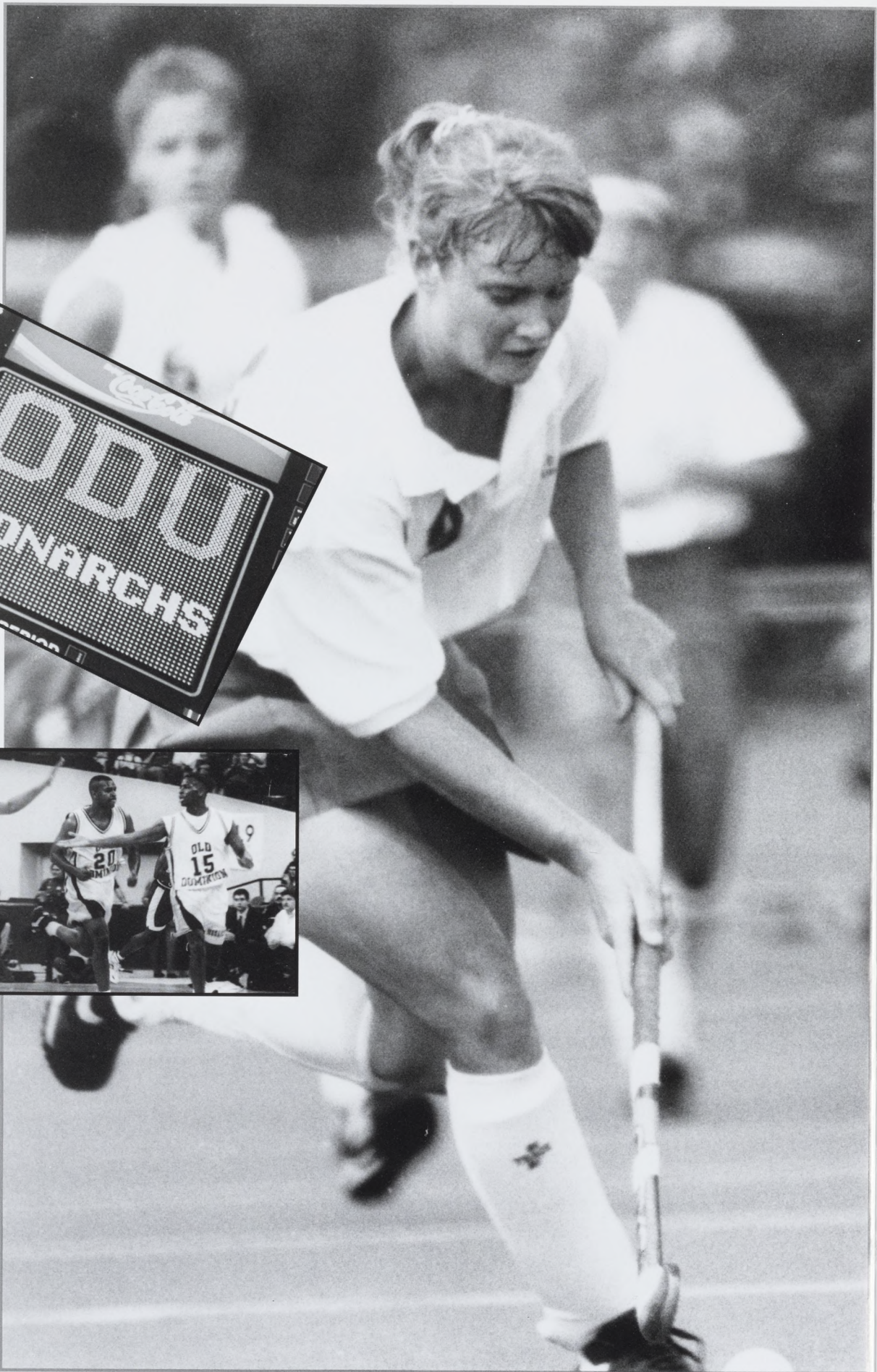


*Wayne Scott
Demetrius Sutton
Kurt Wagenhals*



*Amy Wood
Scott Wood*





Oscar Gomez



Will Bassett

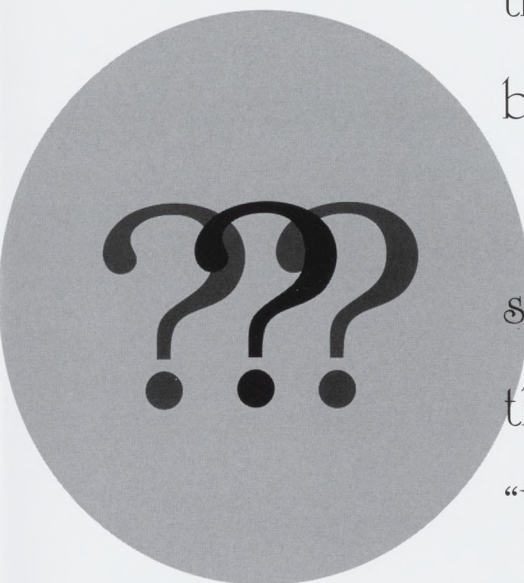
Will Bassett

What's Our Name?

Sports

You should know our name. Not only that, you should know how athletically talented we were.

The Lady Monarchs Lacrosse team was ranked ninth in the nation. Monarch Baseball and Lady Monarchs Basketball were ranked twenty-fifth in the nation. Both the men's and the women's basketball team won the CAA Championship.



Unless you were a hermit, you heard about the spectacular performance the Monarchs made in the NCAA Tournament that made the nation say, "Wow!" The Villanova men's basketball team fell prey to Monarch Power!

Aside from the prestige of national rankings, Monarch sports were fun to play and fun to watch.

-Jill Meltzer

"This might have been the most exciting and most thrilling basketball game I have ever been a part of," said Coach **Jeff Capel**.

What thrilling and exciting game he is referring to, in case you might have missed it, was the triple overtime 89-91 upset of ninth ranked Villanova. With this win, the Monarchs went from underdog to dinner conversation. This win also advanced them to the second round, marking the first time to the second round for the Monarchs since 1986. Unfortunately, the Monarchs fell to Tulsa, but they left the tournament with a lot of new fans.

The Monarchs rolled into the NCAA Tournament after defeating George Mason 110-94, American 77-67 in overtime and James Madison 80-75. Defeating Madison earned them the CAA title.

Petey Sessoms, who was named the CAA's Player of the Year, was also honored as the CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player. Sessoms was also given Honorable Mention All-American in *BASKETBALL WEEKLY*.

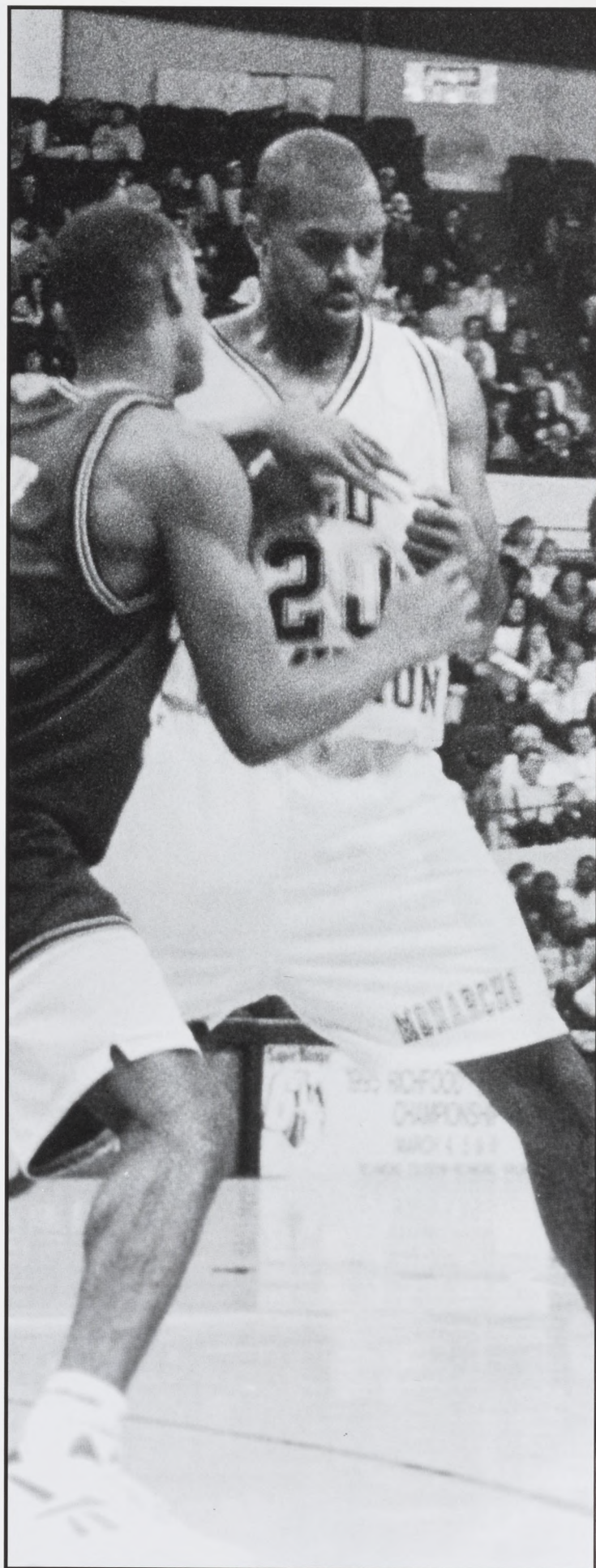
Mike Jones and **Mario Mullen** joined Sessoms on the All-Tournament squad; Jones was also selected for the second team All Conference.

Sessoms completed the season with a single school season record 730 points and a 22.1 per game average, which gave ODU its second straight CAA scoring champion. Sessoms completed his career with 1,985 points, and as the all-time three-point scorer with 270. Jones completed the season with 1,166 career points to rank 24th on the school's all-time scoring list.

Freshman point guard **Brion Dunlap** ranked second in the CAA in assists at 5.8, while he and Junior point guard **Duffy Samuels** averaged 1.5 steals per game. Both Samuels and Sessoms were selected to the CAA's All-Defensive squad.

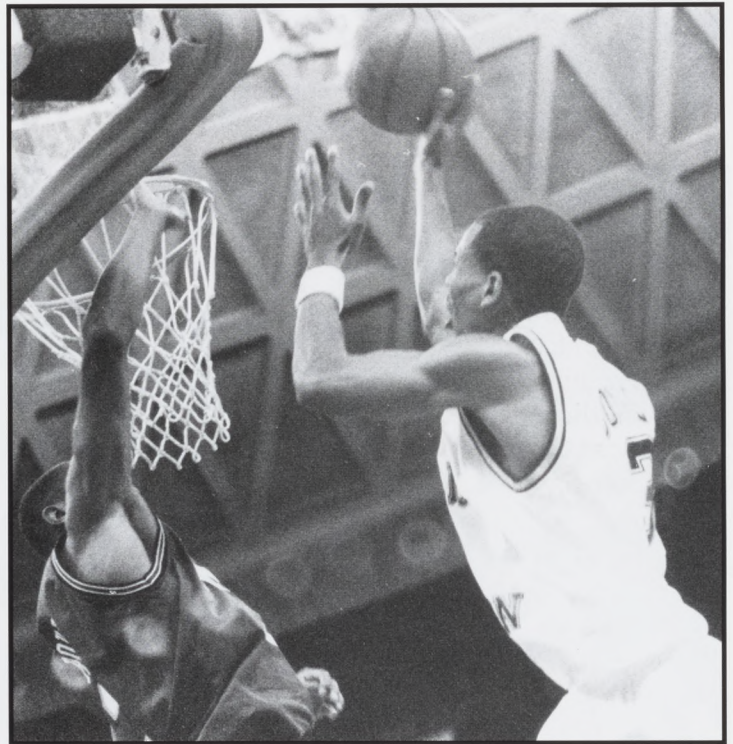
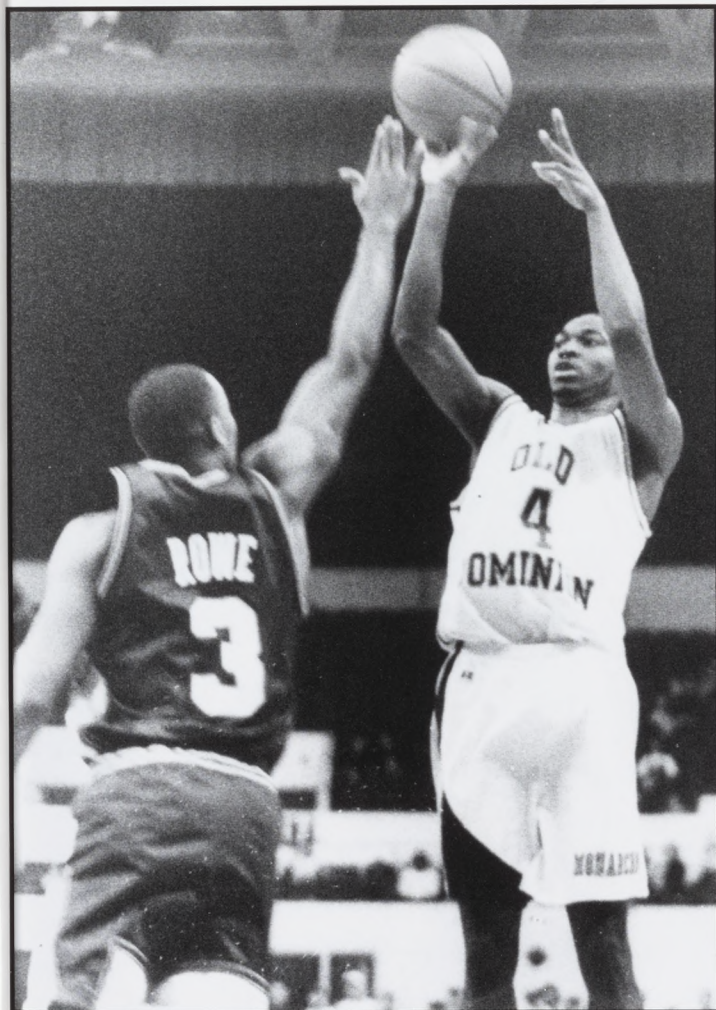
Besides advancing to the second round of play at the NCAA Tournament, the Monarchs completed the season with a 21-12 record, which is the third straight year of 20 wins or more, which is a school first.

—Sports Info, Linda Turner and Amy Wood



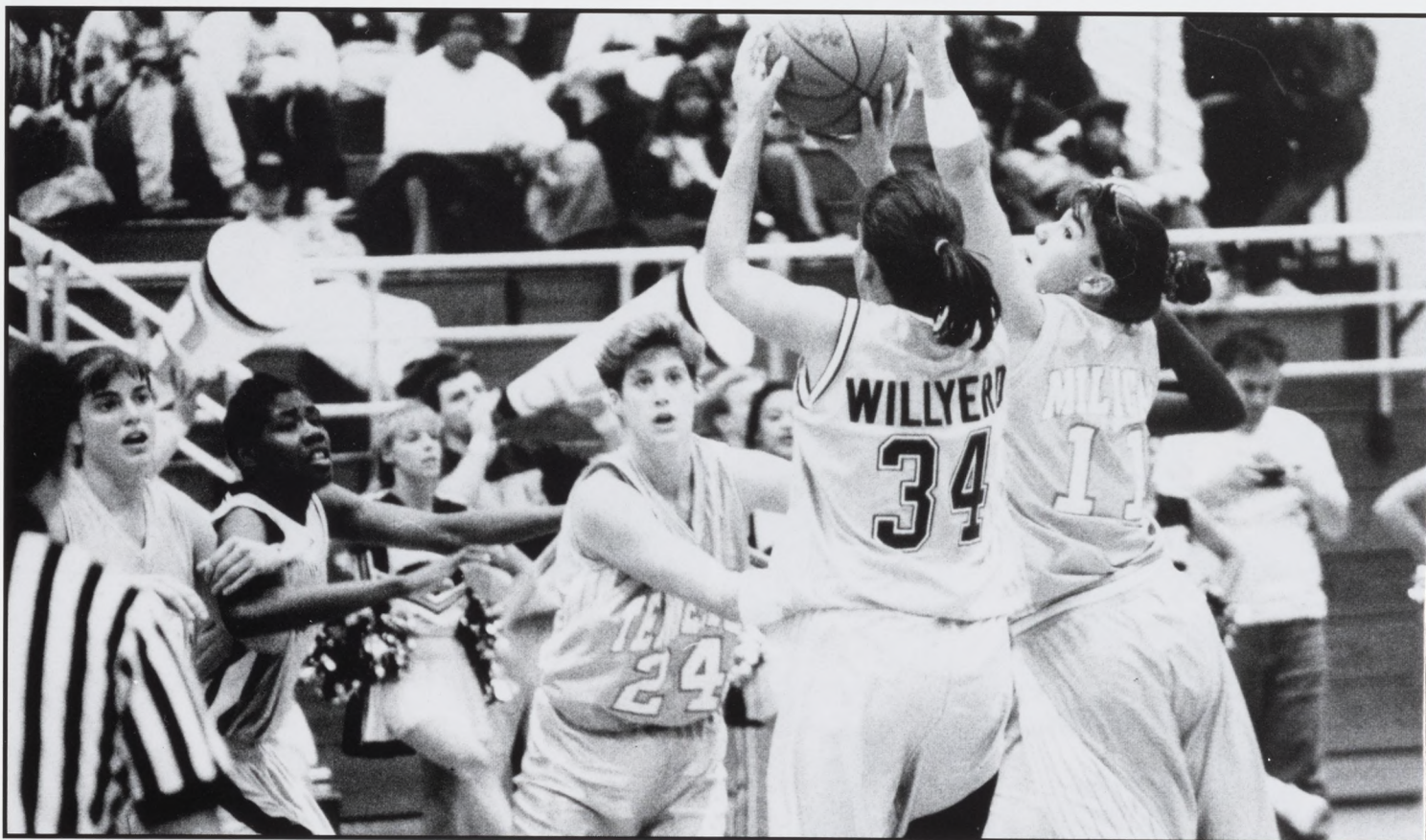


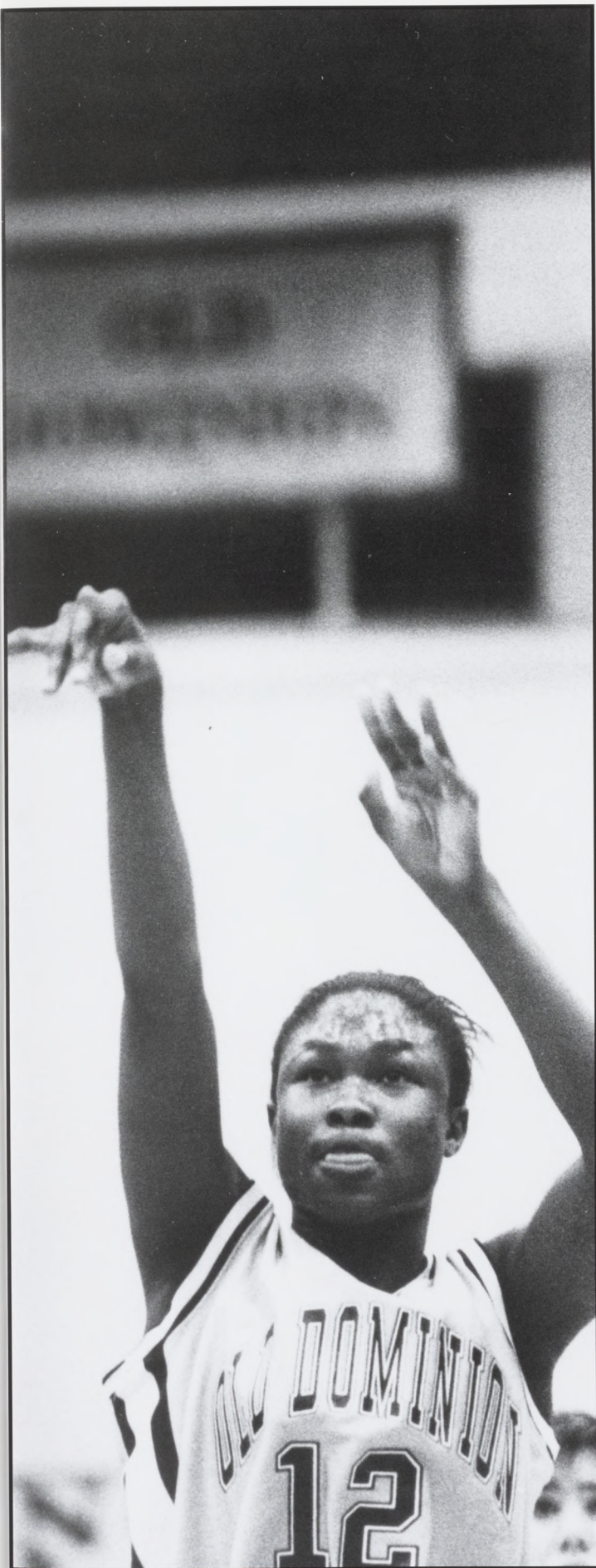
“ODU HOOP Madness”





They did it again!





They came, they saw and for the fourth year in a row, they conquered. The Lady Monarchs earned their fourth consecutive Colonial Athletic Association women's basketball title with a 63-44 win over James Madison in the championship game.

The Lady Monarchs entered the tournament as second-seed, after finishing the season tied for first with JMU. In the first round, ODU defeated seventh seed UNC Wilmington by a score 73-44. But the excitement did not start until the second round when the Lady Monarchs notched a stunning 96-37 win over William & Mary. The margin of victory tied the greatest ever in CAA Tournament history, and the 37 points was the lowest allowed by a team in tournament history.

The win secured an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the Lady Monarchs. Here the Lady Monarchs fell to Florida International 81-76. Ironically, the Florida International is coached by Old Dominion graduates Cindy Russo and Inge Nissen.

The Lady Monarchs took the top awards at the CAA banquet. Head Coach **Wendy Larry** was named Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year for the second time in four years. She earned the honor after leading her team to their fourth straight 20+ win season, despite losing three starters from last year.

Sophomore **Clarisse Machanguana**, who averaged 16.7 points and 8.8 rebounds, was named CAA Player of the Year, while teammate **Ticha Penicherio** earned Rookie of the Year honors. Both players were named first team All-CAA, as well as to the All Rookie team. Junior **Easter Benjamin** was named to the All-Defensive unit, and junior **Shonda Deberry** earned All-Academic honors. However, two Lady Monarchs ended their collegiate careers, guards **Beth McGowan** and **Amy Rowely**. Both added to the Lady Monarch legacy during their playing careers.

With all five starters returning for the 1995-96 season, as well the top eight scorers, things couldn't be brighter. And with such foes as "Final Four" Tennessee and Georgia on the schedule, in addition to the CAA opponents, the schedule will be an exciting one.

—Sports Information, Linda Turner.

Monarchs round home for another birth in NCAA play

Under the guidance of first year head coach **Tony Guzzo**, the Baseball Monarchs captured their second straight CAA title and berth to the NCAA Regional. The Monarchs advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA Atlantic I regional in Tallahassee, Fla., and completed the season with a 39-19 record. The Monarchs placed fifth in the CAA regular season (9-9), then lost the tournament opener to George Mason. Old Dominion then put it in gear with four straight wins, including a 15-7 victory over Richmond in the CAA title game, which was played at Grainger Stadium in Kinston, N.C.

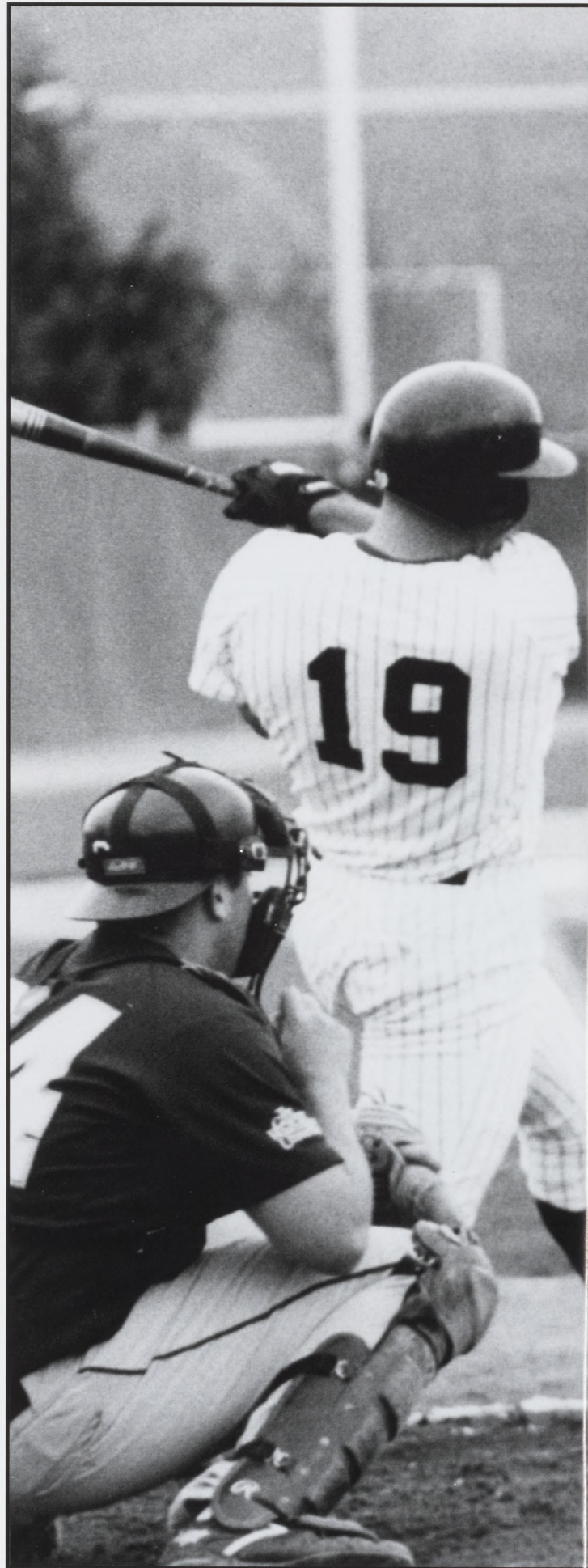
In the NCAA Regional, Old Dominion knocked off second seeded Mississippi, 5-3, as **Brett Wheeler**, who was injured most of the season, pitched six shutout innings. Down 6-1, Old Dominion rallied to beat nationally ranked Central Florida, 7-6, before bowing to second ranked Florida State, 7-2 and then Ole Miss, 5-4. The Monarchs played the last three games without **Kevin Gibbs**, who became ill. Gibbs is the Monarchs all-time baseball stealer with 134. He broke **Wiley Lee's** mark of 121 at James Madison on April 22. He led the CAA with a school record of 48 of 52 steals this year. He also led team USA in hitting last summer at .391.

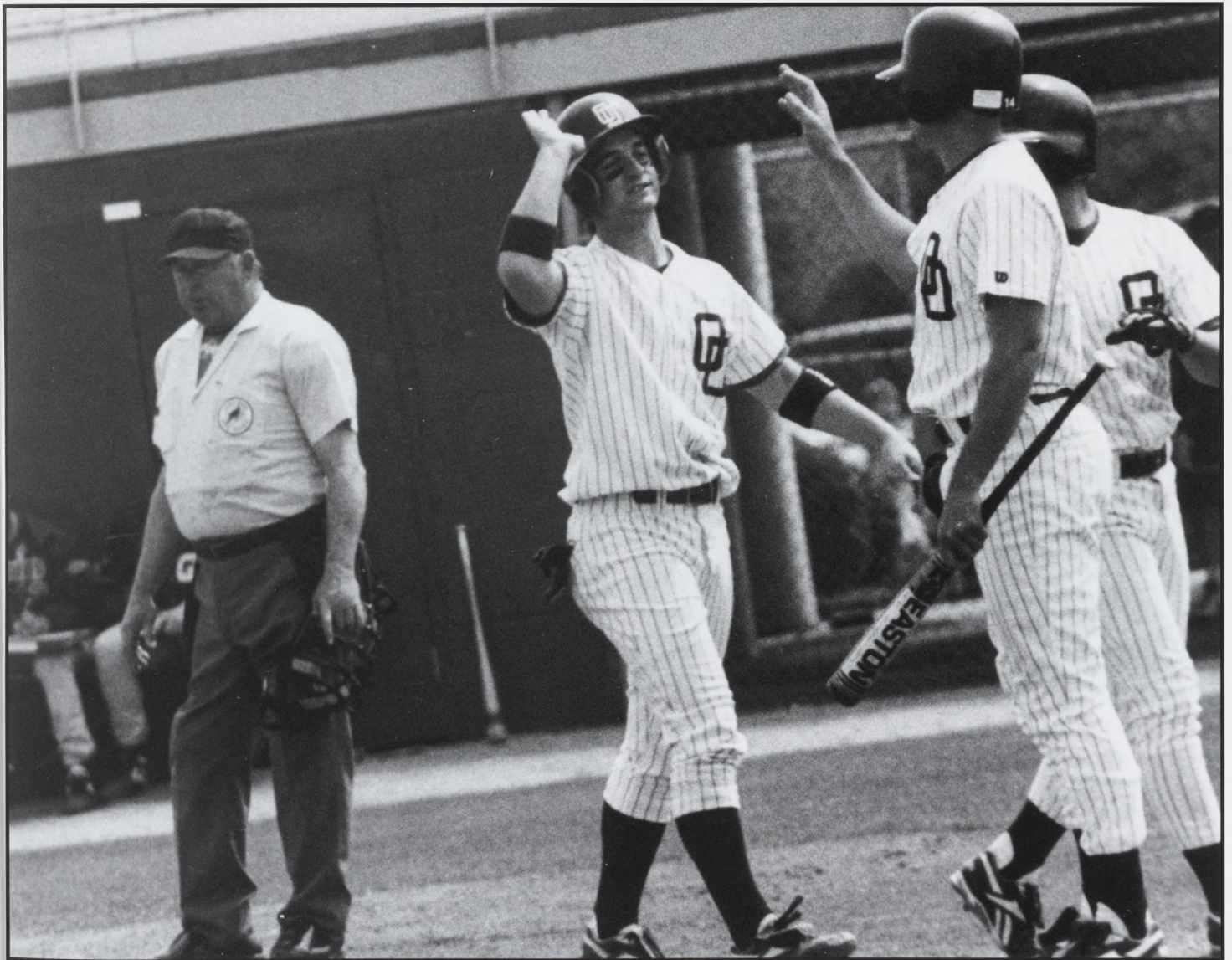
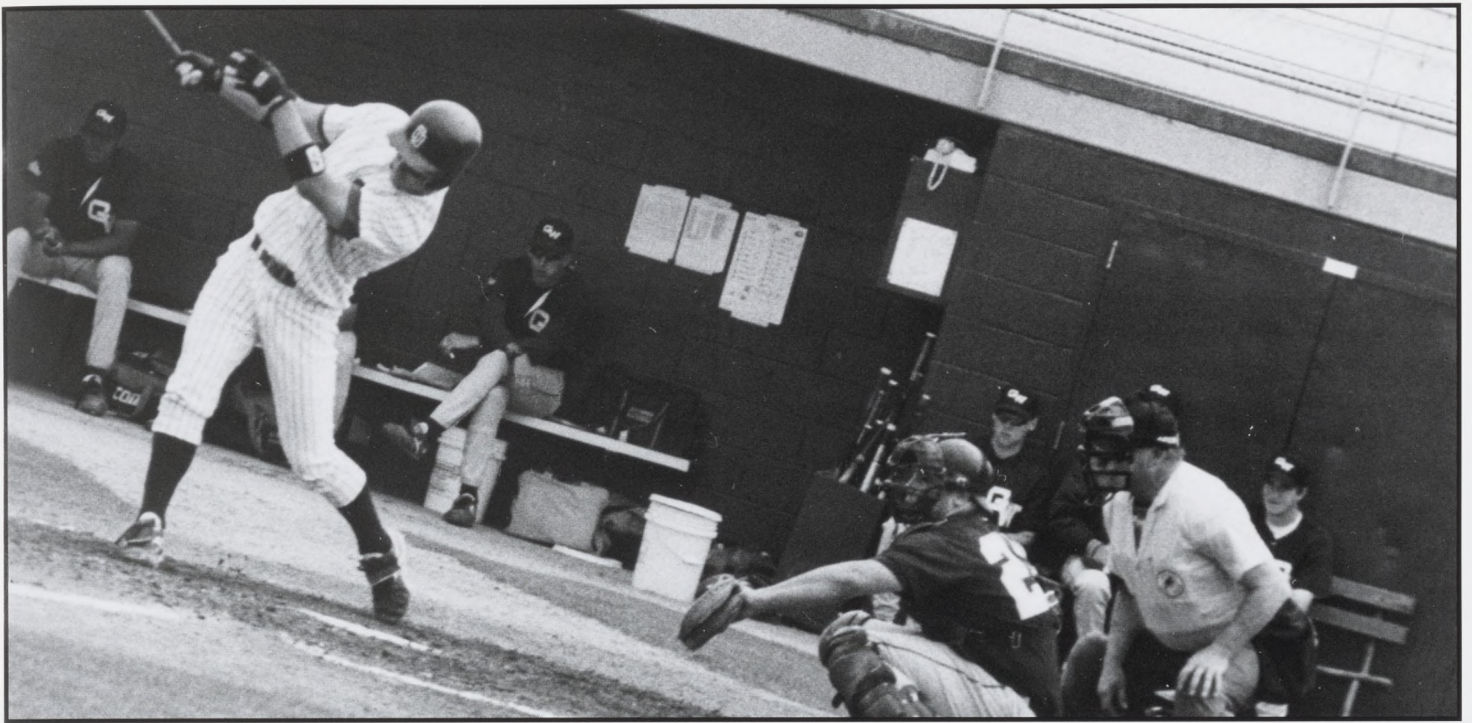
Senior **Maika Symmonds** knocked in five runs and slammed two homers in the NCAA Tournament. In the CAA, Symmonds pitched a complete game one-hitter against Richmond and fanned 14 with no walks. It was the 17th one-hitter in Monarch history.

Firstbaseman **Rob Morgan** was named second team All-CAA, while Gibbs, Symmonds and Matt Quatraro were first team selections. Symmonds was named the CAA Tournament MVP. **Ray Russin** and Symmonds were named to the Atlantic I Region All-Tournament squad.

Despite the injuries to many of the players, the Monarchs were ranked in the top 25 by *Baseball America* up through March 27. During the season, Old Dominion defeated N.C. State, Duke, Virginia, Penn State, UMass and Coastal Carolina.

-Sports Information





Adding to a goal- Women's 1st soccer season

There was a new addition to the sports front at ODU this year-women's soccer. The Lady Monarch completed their inaugural season with a 4-12-1 record. The women were 2-4 and finished fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association. Goalkeeper **Pam Dennis**, midfielder **Michele Kubicek** and forward **Kelley Martin** were all selected to the second team CAA All-Conference Soccer Squad. Dennis ranked fifth nationally in goal saves with 204 and compiled a 2.57 goals against average. Martin led the Monarchs in scoring five goals, two assists and 12 points. Kubicek was second to Martin on the squad in scoring with four goals and one assist for 9 points.

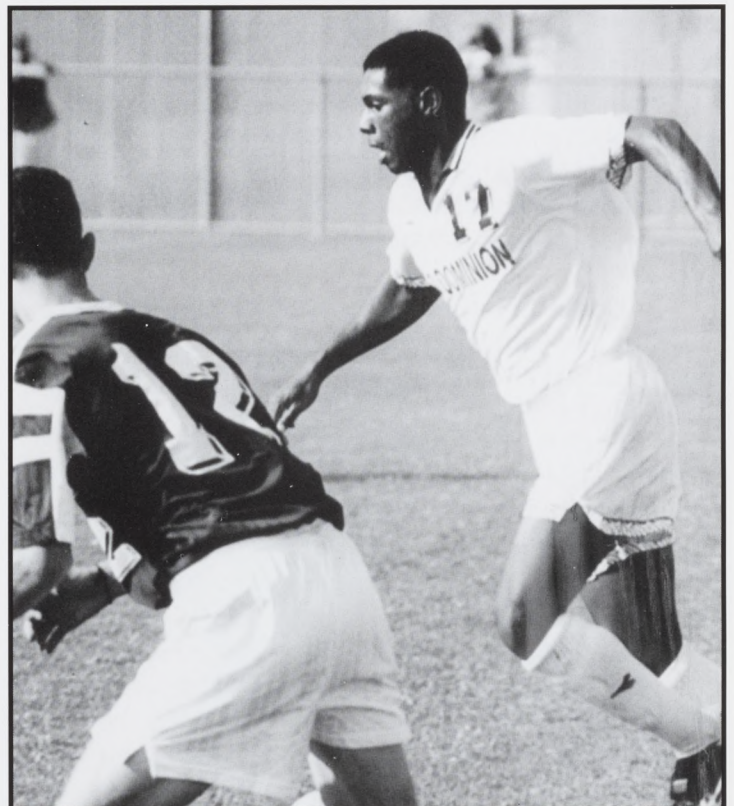
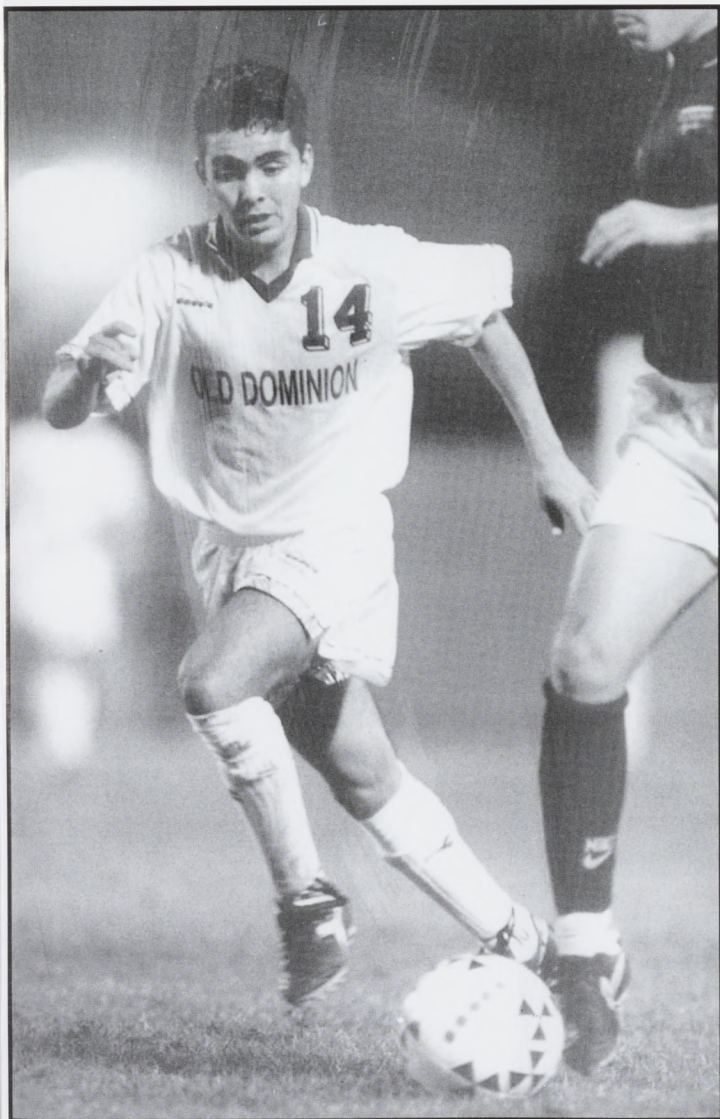
The men Monarchs finished the season with an overall record of 10-7-2, and 5-3-1 in the CAA. The 10-7-2 record guaranteed the Monarchs their 12th consecutive winning season.

Byron Mitchell earned first-team All-CAA honors. **Mitchell** a defensive midfielder and sweeper during the season, also scored four goals and two assists during the year. Forward **Milo Iniguez** had seven goals and five assists, and midfielder **Raul Ovalle** had two goals, six assists. Both **Iniguez** and **Ovalle** were named to the second-team All-CAA.

At the CAA tournament, the Monarchs posted a first round win over American, 2-1. In the second round, the Monarchs made a bid to upset 18th ranked James Madison, who had defeated the Monarchs 5-0 earlier in the season. However, the Dukes managed to tie up the game. The Dukes defeated the Monarchs 3-1 in a shoot-out and went on to defeat William & Mary for the title.

—Sports Information





HEAD above the rest

Anne Donovan may look like a basketball player. But what you wouldn't be able to tell by first glance is what a fantastic basketball player she is.

Donovan has quite a history at Old Dominion University. Her basketball career started here at ODU.

While she was on the Lady Monarchs basketball team, she scored 2,719 points and rebounded 1,976 times. Donovan was the All-Time Leading Scorer and their All-Time Leading Rebounder. She led the Lady Monarchs to win the National Championship in 1980.

In addition, she holds the NCAA record for career blocked shots. Her NCAA record is 801.

Her basketball career didn't stop there. Due to her booming talent Donovan was an athlete on USA's Olympic gold medal Women's Basketball teams in 1984 and 1988.

Donovan returned to where it all began and is now the assistant basketball coach at ODU. She, and head coach **Wendy Larry**, celebrated a CAA Tournament Championship with the team.

In 1995, she was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Donovan became only one of two women being inducted among the nine men. Her counterparts included **Cheryl Miller, Kareem Abdul-Jabar, Tom Sanders, Arnie Risen, Vern Mikkelson, and Kresimir Cosic.**

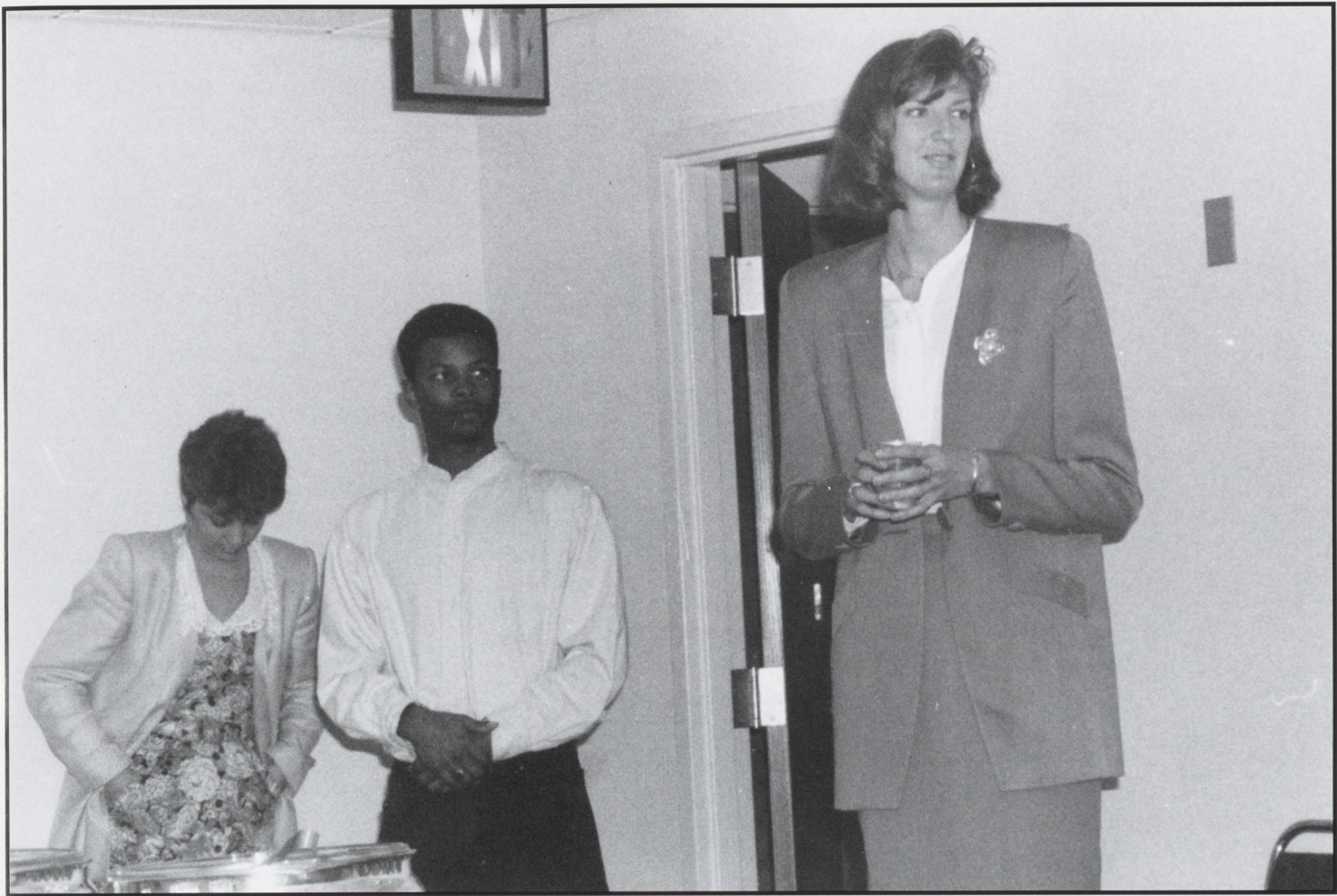
Donovan was honored at our alumni game against William and Mary in February, the last home basketball game of the season. Donovan and the Alumni were honored in a ceremony during half-time.

The Women's Center held a reception in Donovan's honor. Faculty, staff and students attended.

Congratulations Anne Donovan. Keep up the good work!!!!

—Jill Meltzer, Sarita Scott and Amy Wood







The Old Dominion field hockey team, who were seeded third in the Colonial Athletic Association, continued to reign in the CAA with the capturing of their fourth consecutive title.

Old Dominion steam-rolled through the tournament to defend its title. In the first round of competition, the Lady Monarchs faced the University of Richmond, defeating them 3-1. Old Dominion out shot the Spiders 34-2 with a 17-2 penalty corner ratio.

In the second round, the Lady Monarchs squared off against American University (one of the two teams in the CAA to defeat the Lady Monarchs during the regular season). Old Dominion shut out the Eagles, 2-0 in regulation and turned their sites on the top seeded James Madison squad.

The championship game-the Lady Monarchs vs. the Dukes for the title and bragging rights. Old Dominion faced James Madison on the Dukes home field for the second time in the season. The first meeting ended in a 1-1 tie after two overtime periods; therefore, penalty strokes decided the game a 2-1 JMU win. This time it was personal, The Lady Monarchs were out to defend their title, which they did with a 2-1 overtime win. The Monarchs out shot the Dukes 10-3 with 6-6 penalty corner ratio.

Once the CAA's crown was securely attached to the Lady Monarchs' cap once they turned their eyes to the NCAA Tournament. ODU received a bye in the first round of the tournament and faced arch rival in the second round. The Lady Monarchs fell to Iowa, 3-2 in overtime, which marked the first time that Iowa defeated Old Dominion.

-Sports Information



Lady Monarchs Crowned





As the Lady Monarch Lacrosse team prepared for the first game of the 1995 Colonial Athletic Association Championship, ODU assistant coach **Michele Uhfelder** found a four-leaf clover and gave it to head coach **Sue Stahl**. That clover had enough luck in it to propel the Lady Monarchs, who were seeded third in the tournament, to the final round of the championship.

Old Dominion defeated number six Richmond in the first round, 17-8. In the second round, the Lady Monarchs defeated the number two seeded William & Mary, 6-3. In the final round, Old Dominion defeated number five seed Delaware, 9-7 in overtime.

During the course of the 1995 season the Lady Monarchs were ranked in the top ten, with their highest ranking being eighth. Old Dominion's 1995 schedule was considered the toughest in the nation, with the Lady Monarchs competing against only two teams not nationally ranked, not to mention an exhibition game early in the season against the United States National team.

The Lady Monarchs defeated national powers such as fifth-ranked Penn State, sixth-ranked William & Mary and Loyola. ODU also battled, but fell short in victories, against Virginia, Dartmouth and Maryland.

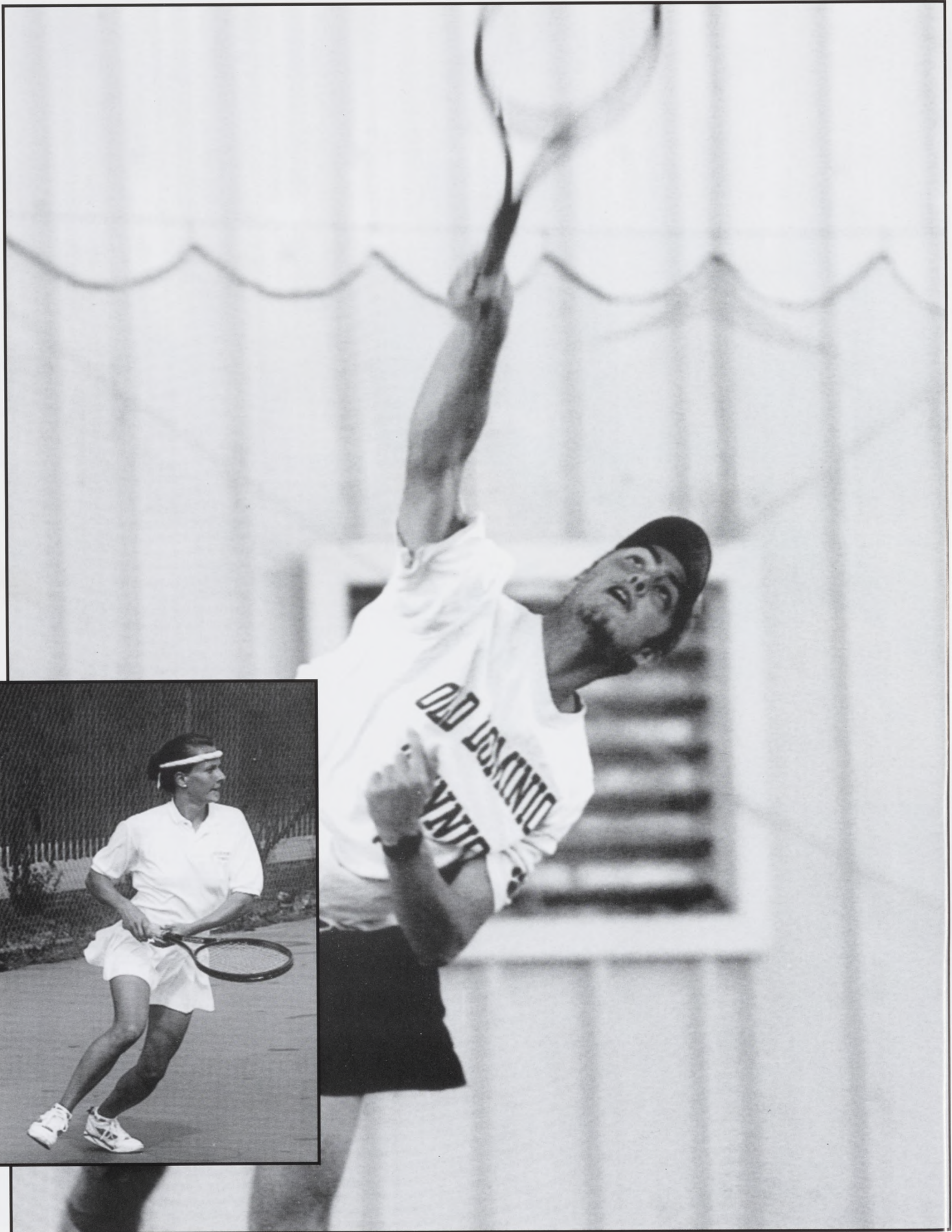
Post season honors continued to pour in for the Lady Monarchs. In the CAA, five of the lacrosse squad were named to the All-CAA teams. They were: All-American and United States Lacrosse Team member **Ericka Davidheiser**, **Lori Hansford**, **Pam Moyer**, **Amy Duerr** and **Heather Walden**. Academic All-CAA honors went to **Davidheiser** and **Jenn Karr**. **Davidheiser** earned team MVP honors and was named Old Dominion's Female Athlete of the Year.

-Sports Information



The luck of the Monarchs





S w i n g i n g into action

The Lady Monarch tennis team finished fourth at this year's Colonial Athletic Association tennis tournament, and posted a mark 11-16 for the season.

The team was led by **Kristin Fulton**, who earned an overall mark of 17-16, including 13-10 at #1 singles. **Amy Morrissey** fought off injury to finish 15-12 overall, while other top performances were turned in by **Holly Rivers** (14-3), and **Olivia Nuger**, who joined the team spring semester (4-1).

Wins came over CAA foes UNC Wilmington, American, James Madison, East Carolina and George Mason, while out of conference wins included UNC Greensboro, West Virginia, George Washington, Southern Mississippi and Houston.

The Lady Monarchs were coached by **Darryl Cummings**, who also coached men's team. The men posted a mark of 19-7 on the way to a third finish place at the CAA. The Monarchs recorded wins over foes James Madison, UNC Wilmington, George Mason, American, William & Mary and East Carolina, as well as out of conference foes such as George Washington, Wake Forest, Georgetown, Colgate and Liberty.

The Monarchs were paced by **Miguel Rosa**, who earned the title of CAA Player of the Year. **Rosa** was only the third men's tennis player to earn a national ranking when he was ranked 45th nationally. It was the second-highest ranking for a Monarch in school history.

Other key players this season included **Arthur Novoseletsky** (26-6), **Diego Valor** (22-11), **Johann Wachmeister** (16-7), **Farhad Tadayon** (10-13) and **Leonard Pabustan** (11-9).

-Sports Information





Rough and ready

The 1994-1995 season for Old Dominion University's rugby team was tough to say the least. The team was plagued by small numbers and a grueling schedule.

Against these tough odds, coaches Jason "Spanky" Portock, Pete "Bobby" Checkowsky and John Layko did one hell of a job keeping up morale and motivating the team to keep their heads up and play balls out. Amidst adversity, they came through.

The team did one fine job through the sweltering heat of August, the sleet of January, and the mud of March. Thanks to the friendship between teammates and the comradery of players, they held in there through all the Saturday games.

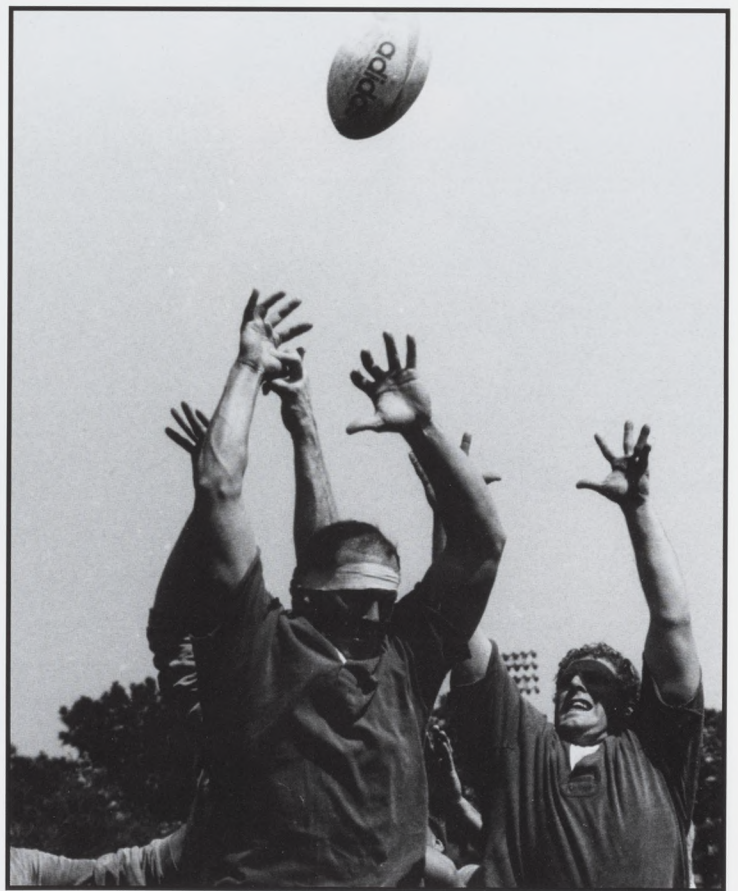
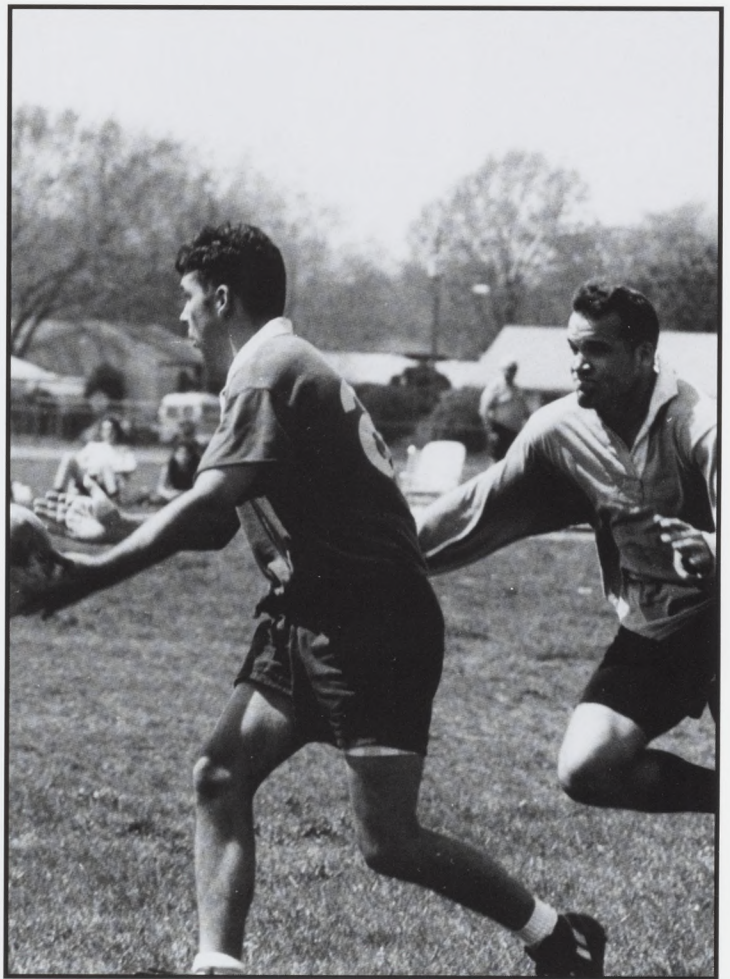
The rugby team went up against teams who played just as hard as ODU did. However, these opponents went home in tattered jerseys, with broken noses, separated shoulders, and broken ribs and ankles.

No matter how brutal the match, the bloodied, sore players always came together to talk about the game, sing chants, and celebrate the day.

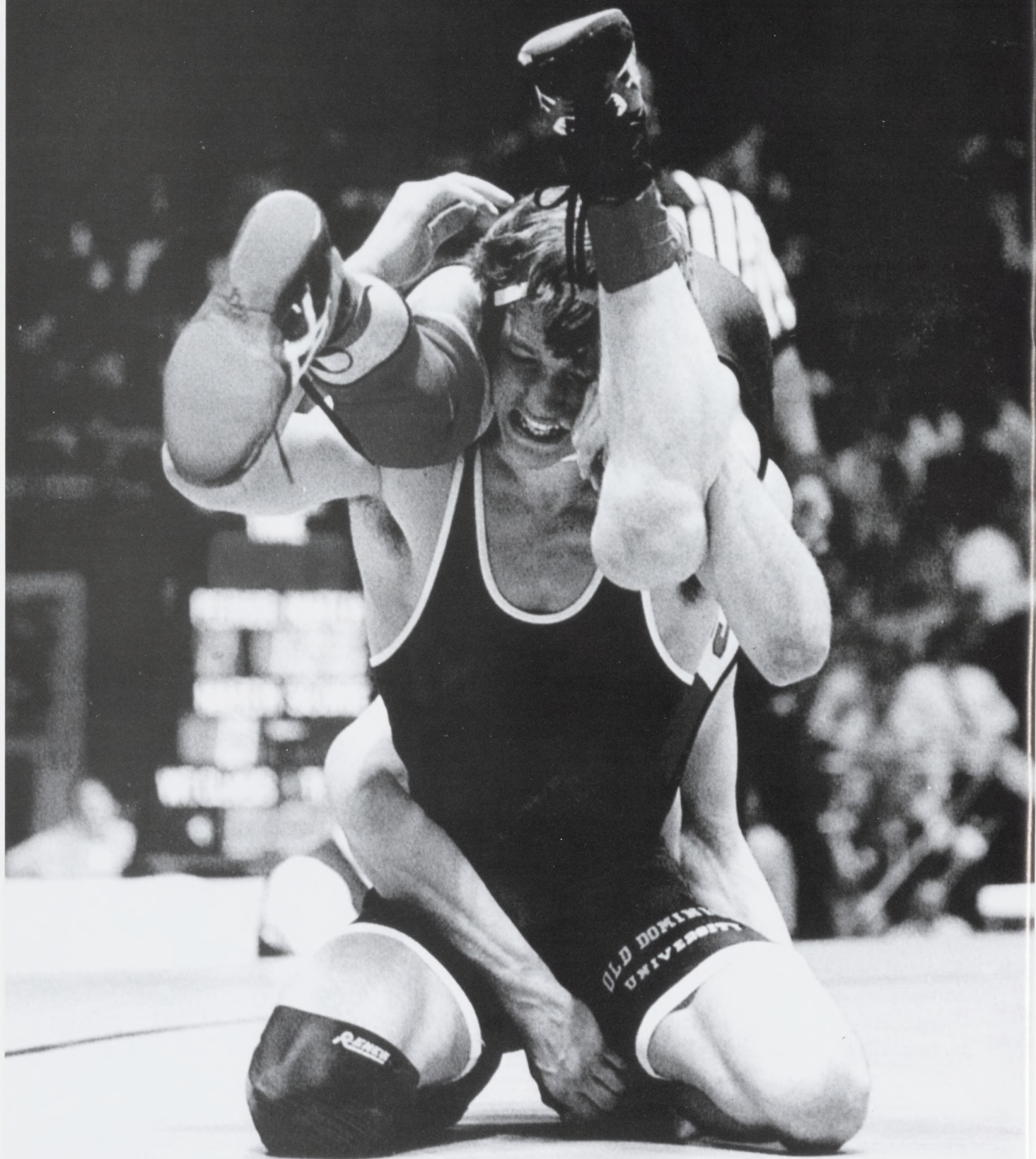
In closing, the team would like to extend a special thanks to **Big Daddy**. May the "chub" be with you.

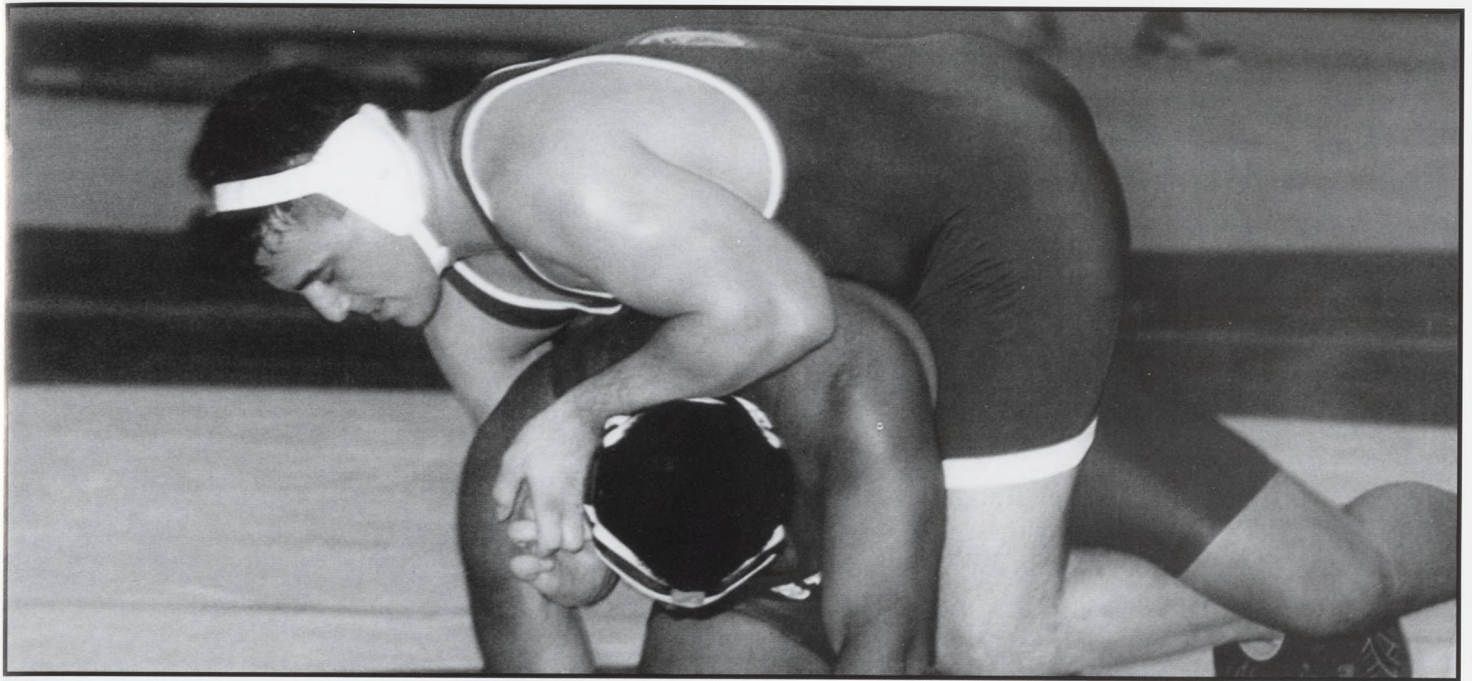
Thank you coaches! -Caleb McLain





Pin him down

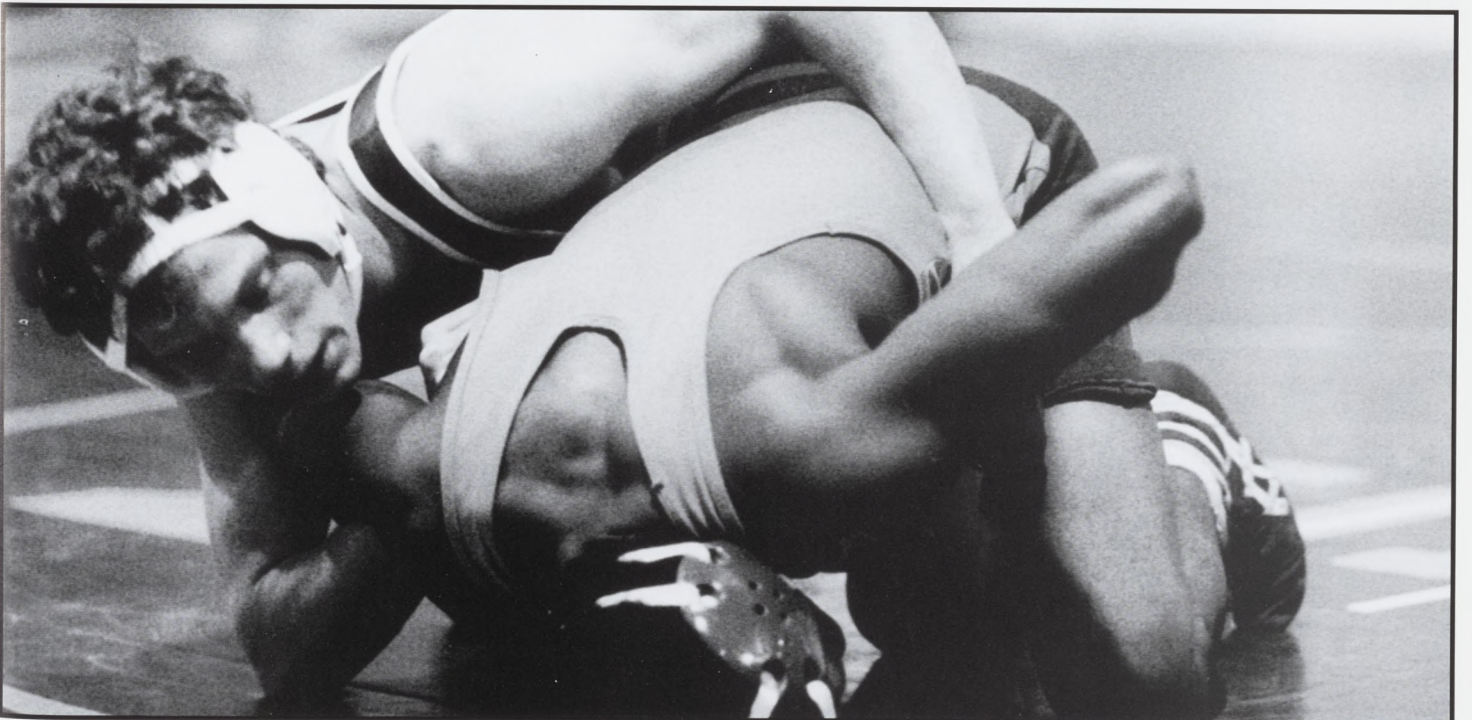




Old Dominion University's athletics have been on the rise for the past decade. The Monarchs have been top competitors in their conference, the CAA, and also in the NCAA. The Wrestling Monarchs are no exception, posting a 7-6 dual meet record, a 3-2 CAA record, and a 13-12 tournament record. The team was highlighted by junior heavyweight Nick Hall, senior 134 pound Jody Staylor, and Senior Chris Todd at 167 pounds. Staylor and Hall were co-captains.

The Monarchs showed their impressive talents at tournaments throughout the 1994-95 season. On November 19, the wrestlers hosted and won the Old Dominion Invitational. Titles were earned Eric Shaw (126), John Alexander (142), Phil Donnelly (150), Kurt Krazier (158), Chris Todd (167), and Nick Hall (HWT). The Mat Town Tournament at Lock Haven University proved to be very competitive with the Monarchs claiming 9th place overall with three medalists. Eric Shaw (126) placed 3rd at the Wilkes Open. The Monarchs finished 15th out of 69 teams in the 1995 NCAA Wrestling Championship.

—Darin Stuebing



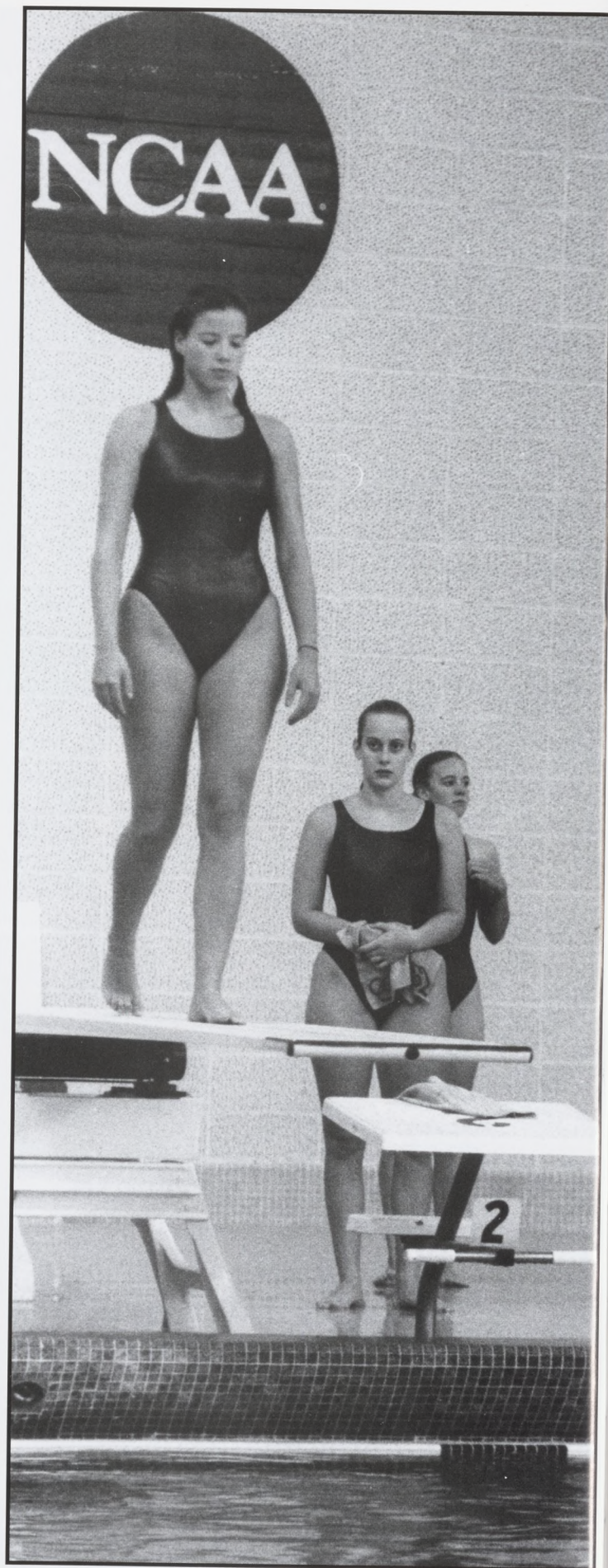
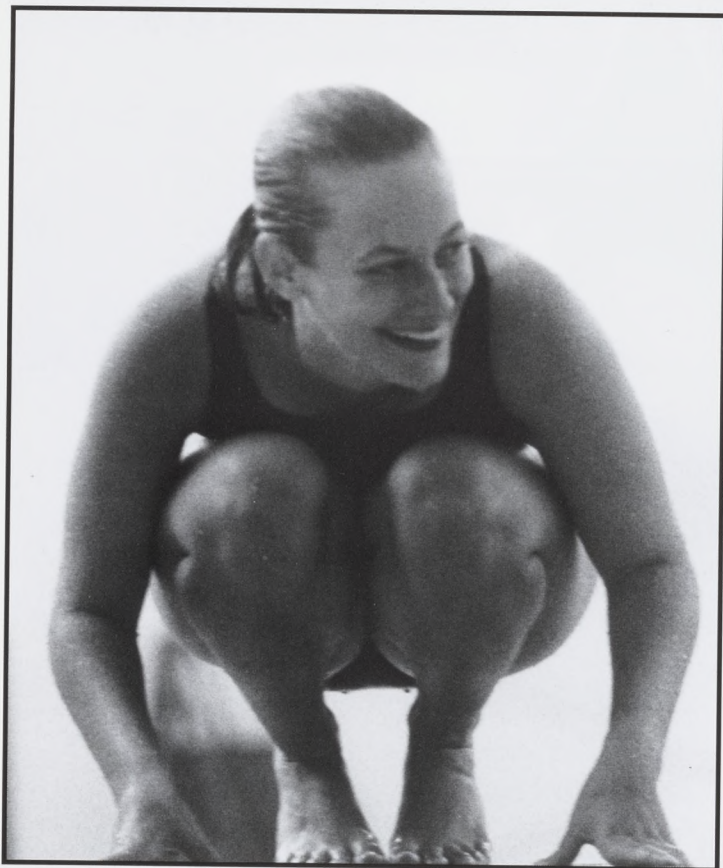
Freshman swimmers **John Wenham** and **Glen Kaplan** set new school records at the CAA Swimming & Diving Championships, which were held in February.

The men's program placed fifth overall at the championships with a score of 434.50, while the women's team placed seventh overall with a score of 267.00.

Wenham, who set the school's 1000 freestyle record earlier this season, etched his name in to the record book three more times. He set individual records in the 400 IM (4:00.32) and in the 1650 freestyle (15:44.58). **Wenham's** fourth record is as a member of the 800 freestyle relay team (6:47.99), along with **Kaplan, Matt Craven** and **Nelson Camilo**. **Kaplan's** second record was in the 500 freestyle (4:29.94).

Freshman **Amanda Quinn** placed first in the 400 IM (4:31.16) and second in the 200 IM (4:31.16), finishing one second behind the ODU record in both events. Senior diver **Heather Drallos** placed first in the one meter diving event and second in the three meter diving event.

In the men's championship, ODU placed 29 times in the finals, nine in the top three and nine times in the consolation finals. The women's team placed in the finals 11 times and in one consolation final six times.
—Sports Information

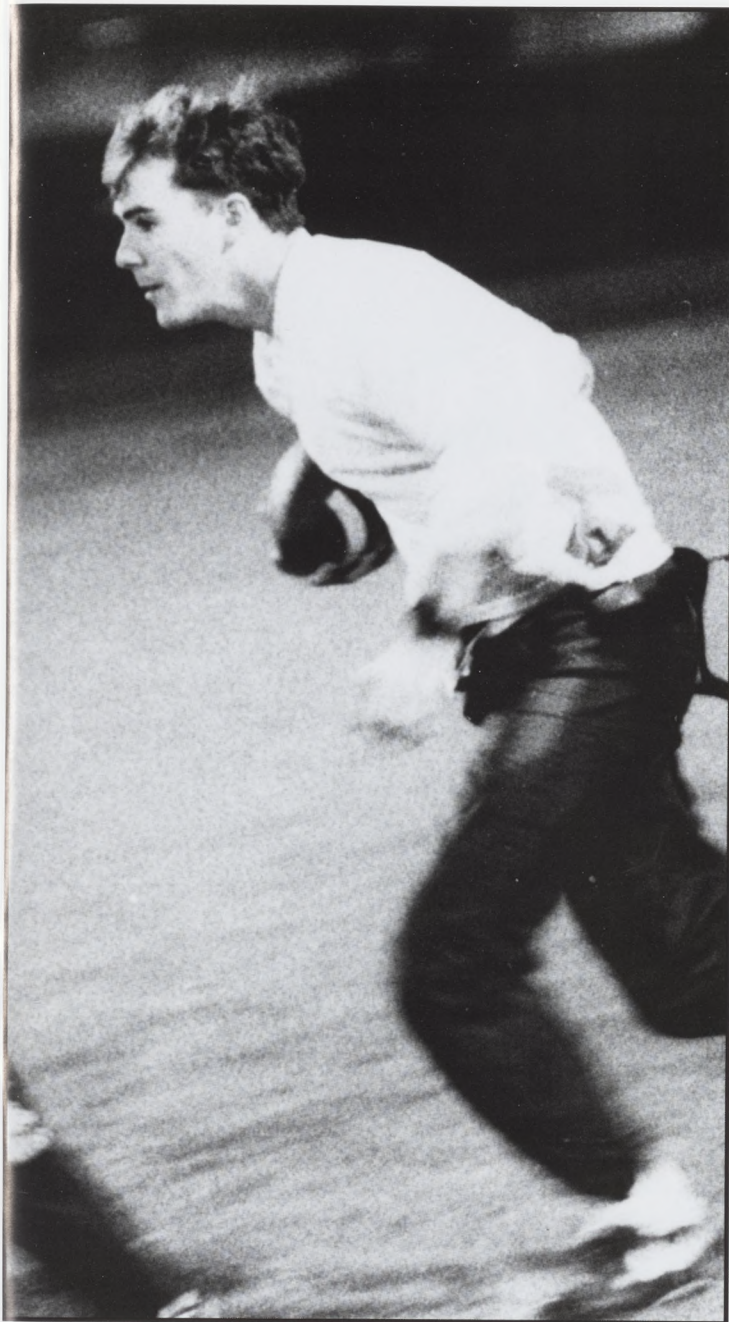




Making a big SPLASH!







W e e k e n d W a r r i o r s

Did you ever dream of being the star quarterback for Old Dominion University? How about of being on a winning soccer team but you've never touched a soccer ball in your life? Well, thanks to the Athletic Sports Department, every student had a chance to be the winning quarterback or a soccer star by participating in intramurals.

The Recreational Sports Department provided athletes and non-athletes an opportunity to play sports at various times throughout the year; regardless of skill, experience, or age.

People were allowed to put together their own teams with friends, hall mates, or even classmates. They played on a league of their own; the teams played against one another until the championships.

Another league was also established which pitted fraternity against fraternity and sorority against sorority. For most sports, each group had an "A" team for those with already-developed talent and a "B" team, for those without as much experience. Essentially, anyone could play if they had the desire.

Every few months there was a new sport for players to sink their cleats into. Among these sports were water polo, football, volleyball, swimming, soccer, street hockey, tennis, basketball, and many others.

Laurie Anderson was one of the star players for the Zeta Tau Alpha. "We made a strong showing for Zeta," said Anderson. "It was one of the most memorable experiences I've had so far."

Chris Van Hoewyk of Sigma Phi Epsilon played softball, volleyball, and soccer.

"It's not the same as playing real college [base]ball, but it's still a lot of fun," he said.

Intramurals were for the athletic-at-heart, for those that just wanted to have fun. There's nothing wrong with a little friendly competition, right?
-Jill Meltzer





GO BIG BLUE!!!

GO BIG BLUE!

What was a major source of motivation to our winning teams? Ask any of our athletes and they will tell you it was fan's support and the spirit groups.

Upon entering any basketball game, you were greeted by the blare of music generated by our very own pep band. This group of people not only played music to keep the players psyched up, they were also a very vocal bunch. They yelled, cheered, screamed, booed, swooshed and chanted, and played music.

"The basketball games were a lot of fun! We looked forward to tournament time because it's a chance to travel and show our spirit to the other school's fans," commented **Jason Gillette**, a member of the Pep Band.

Big Blue was a constant facet at all of the basketball games. He "worked the crowd," worked it on the left, worked it on the right. He greeted the fans, played around, danced, and all-around acted crazy.

The Big Blue Club showed their support at home and away games. Before all of the basketball games, the Athletic Ticket Department provided snacks and drinks for all of the fans.

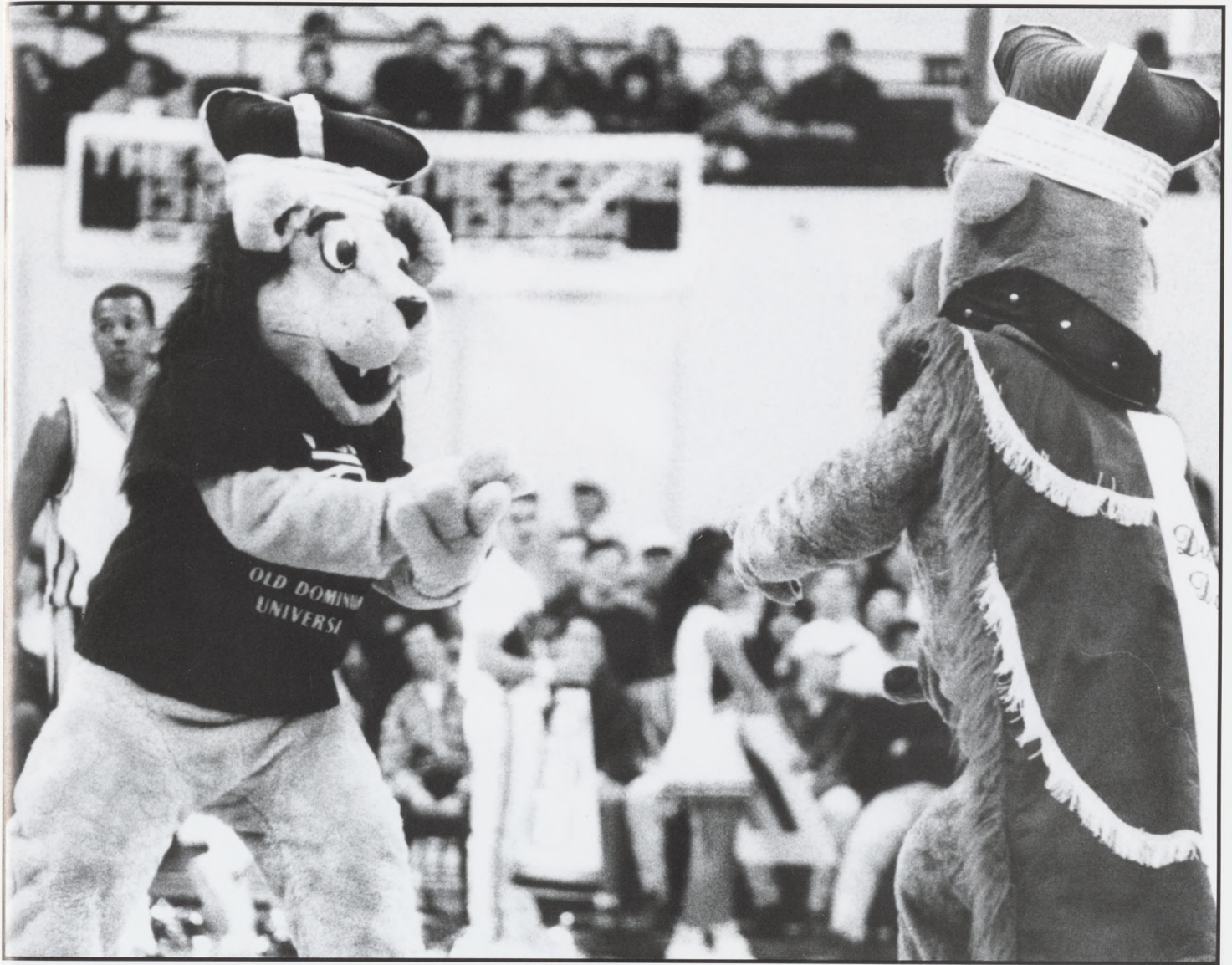
Bus transportation was also available to all home games for these members of the Big Blue Club. Fans, especially those without cars were grateful. The players were grateful because it provided more people in the stands.

Monarch Pride didn't stop on the basketball court. The cheerleaders made various appearances throughout the year, even at non-sporting events. They showed their spirit at Main Street, Blast-Off, and many other events throughout the year.

At the games they went above and beyond the traditional role of cheerleaders. Not only did they cheer on the team with their enthusiasm, they also entertained the crowd with their talent.

Our campus and our sporting events were united by one thing: spirit. We got spirit, yes we do. We got spirit, how 'bout you?

-Jill Meltzer





Oscar Gomez

Oscar Gomez



James Hunt

What's Our Name? Academics

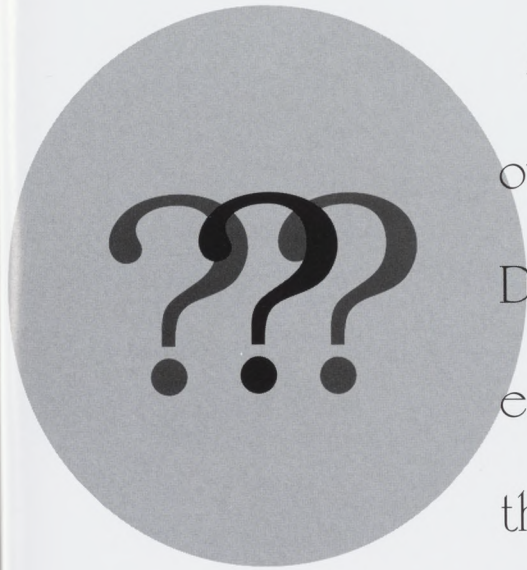
You should know our name. Not only that, you should know what we study.

Study, study, study. Many complained about it, but after the whining was done, they found a way to get motivated and finally hit the books.

Although we were a fairly young school, we left our mark on the academic world. Our Engineering Department was ranked with the national leaders. Oceanography was also ranked as one of the best.

These programs improved our reputation and impacted the nation.

-Jill Meltzer





David Bolton



Oscar Gomez



Oscar Gomez

Studying life before CHILD STUDY it becomes complicated

The Child Study Center, located between the Education Building and BAL, served as a cooperative link among the University, the community and early childhood, special education and speech pathology/audiology programs of the University.

In conjunction with its mission of urban outreach, the center provides inservice education, consultation, and clinical services to the local community, agencies, institutions and school systems.

In addition to serving as a visible

community resource for referral and information, the center also conducts on site demonstrations for training and informal exchange, provides parent training, tutorial and assessment services, and develops intervention and service models.



David Bolton



David Bolton

Due to recent
Budget Cuts, po
128 and 129 have
been ELIMINATED



Four programs from the College of Arts and Letters have been discontinued due to budget cuts; these include Russian, Religious Studies, Linguistics Emphasis, and English as a Second Language. In order to let the State know of the discontent on campus, Student Senate planned several student walk-outs in the spring.

Being all that you can be.

ROTC

is a job and an adventure.

In order to be commissioned into the military, or participate in highly competitive sports and academic activities, one must build the confidence and leadership skills necessary. The ROTC program does just this.

Lt. Col. O'Donnell led the cadets in the Army ROTC program in the "Ranger Challenge." Old Dominion University was one of seventeen universities competing in events such as physical fitness tests, land navigation and hand grenade throws, among others. The cadets were only points away from finishing in the top ten.

Once a month, there were field training exercises which not only tested the cadete's physical fitness, but also their ability to lead and make effective

decisions with confidence and maturity.

The Army ROTC offered two, three, and four year scholarships which paid for tuition, books and lab fees. There were 63 cadets enrolled in the program this year who maintained an high 'B' average. Graduating seniors were commissioned into the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant.

Under the supervision of **Capt. Whalen**, 110 midshipmen were enrolled in the Navy ROTC program.

They sponsored the American Veteran's Run on campus and donated the money to the Disabled Veteran's Association. In an Adopt-A-School program with Ruffner Middle School, the midshipmen tutored and read to the elementary school stu-

dents.

Throughout the year the midshipmen were involved in various other activities while maintaining an average GPA of 3.2.

The NROTC program offered four year scholarships. This covered tuition, books, and other expenses. After graduation, midshipmen were commissioned in the Navy as Ensigns.

Both programs are honored its graduating seniors in the fall and spring.

Whether a cadet in the a Army ROTC program, or a midshipman in the Navy ROTC, both offered a wide range of programs and activities for its students and a guaranteed high paying job after graduation.

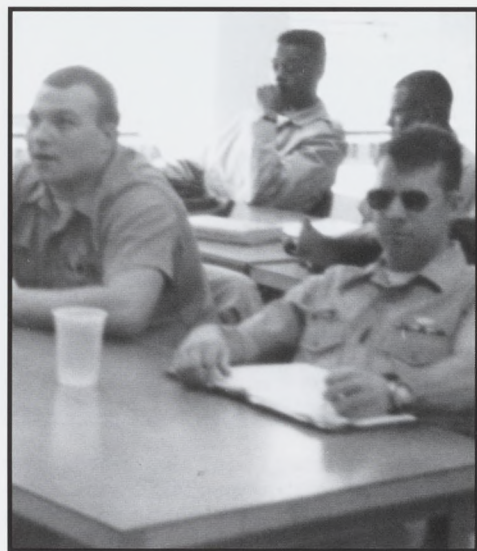
— Sarita Scott

The Army ROTC spends many weekends out on retreat where they learn necessary information such as field tactics and communication.



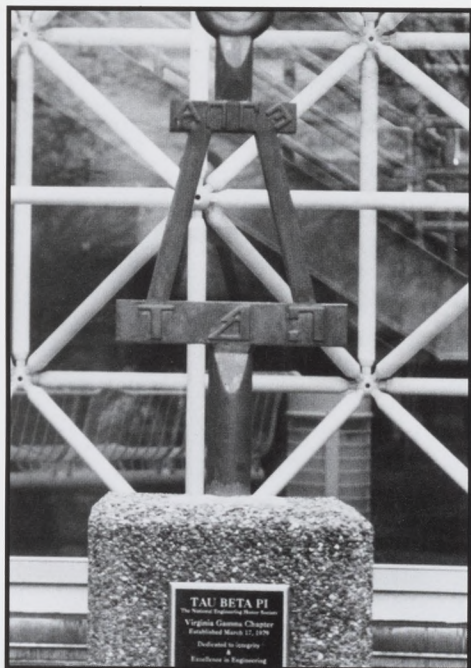


The Army and Navy ROTC programs both concentrate heavily on the academic side of becoming an officer, but it seems that the Army program spends more time in the field. But it only seems that way. NROTC students were required to spend time out to sea during the summer.

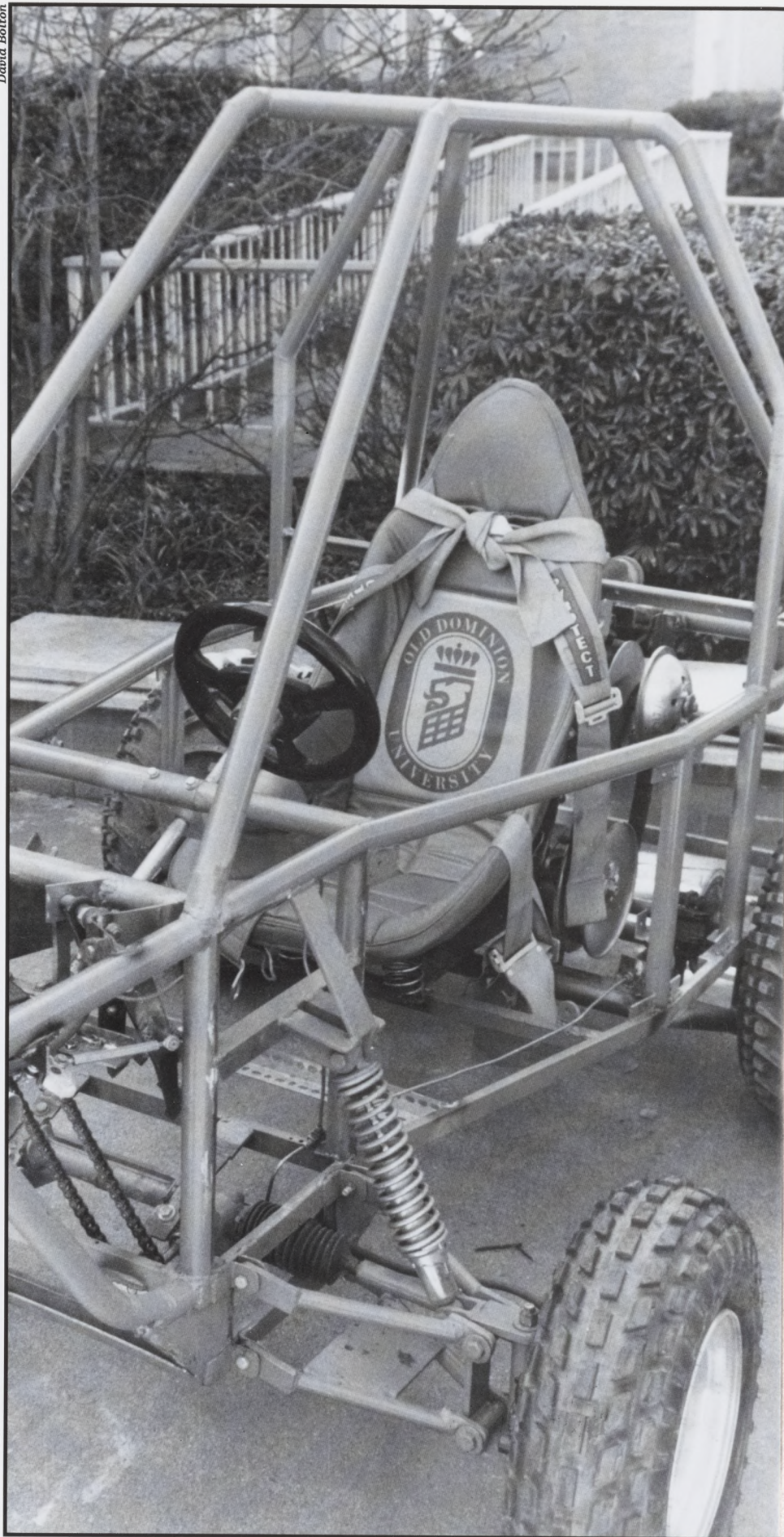


The ride of the future! Cars were built for a mechanical engineering class by students and then raced against cars that students built at other schools.

This structure greets students and visitors to Kaufman-Duckworth Hall. It was donated by Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.



David Bolton



Oscar Gomez



Aron Gibson

Do you see what I see? Most passers-by saw this as a strange assignment. Engineering students saw this as something that would help them in their future.

132 Academics

It's a way to ENGINEERING build the future.

What is an engineer? Webster's dictionary defines an engineer as a skillful manager.

Among the disciplines offered at Old Dominion University in the College of Engineering and Technology were Civil and Environmental Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Aerospace Engineering, Engineering Technology and Engineering Management.

Businesses and the government often called upon members of the College to do research. **Osama Kandil**, chairman of the Aerospace Engineering Department, was involved in a project with NASA and the Air Force.

He, along with two graduate students, **Steve Massey** and **Margaret**

Menzies, used supercomputers to find the structural stresses and strains on two recently-developed airplanes that will most likely be used in the next century. These supercomputers were directly linked to supercomputers at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton and NASA Ames in California.

Gene W. Hou, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering led a team of researchers to make and test a "friendly mobile barrier" which will be used along grade crossings to protect vehicles on the road as well as those on the rail.

Hou and his team worked with Consolidated Launcher Technology Inc., a Chesapeake defense contractor. The research team made a computer model

of the rail barrier and tested it using a real-time simulation model.

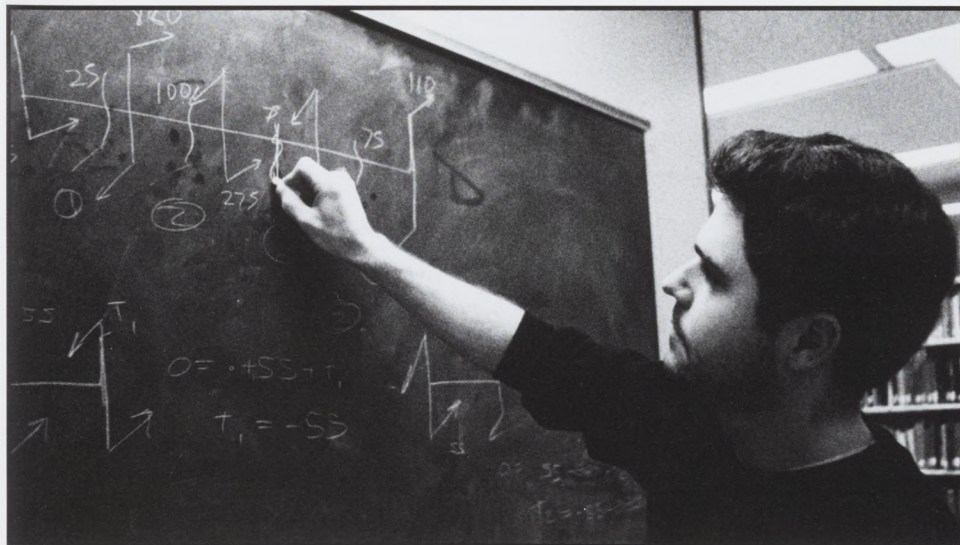
"We want the barrier to be strong enough to absorb the impact and soft enough to prevent any damage to the car and passengers," said Hou.

Engineering students also had the opportunity to join a variety of professional organizations, such as American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Fellowship of Minority Engineering Students and numerous others.

The engineering students, individually and as a whole, contributed to the overall welfare and development of society. Where would we be without them?

—Jill Meltzer

The answer, when in doubt, is 42. When the going got tough, students banded together at the library or other places to help each other study.



Oscar Gomez

It's a way to STUDY ABROAD broaden your horizons.

How many times have you been stuck in your all-too-small apartment wishing you were a million miles away? Imagine it: you could be relaxing on a secluded sunset beach, passing time watching the waves and sipping exotic drinks. Or maybe embarking on a dive trip to the outer regions of a tropical island reef. Perhaps trekking through hidden passages of a primeval rainforest or virgin desert is more your speed. Instead being a part of these adventures, you're stranded in a cramped apartment with five roommates who think the crack of dawn is the perfect time to polish their Swedish yodelling and tap dance routine.

Some lucky students are able to escape their mundane worlds for at least a short time. Fortunately, I was among the escapees last year. I arranged a full-year program in Australia through the study abroad office. In Australia, I attended the University of Central Queensland in Rockhampton. The climate in Rockhampton was ideal. It was always sunny and the temperature never dropped below 70 degrees. Rockhampton lies on the Tropic of Capricorn and is only fifteen

minutes from powder-white beaches and dozens of seductive tropical islands. Needless to say, Norfolk paled greatly in comparison.

Life in Australia is generally much more relaxed and laid back than in the U.S. People are usually friendlier and more out-going, even to the occasional "bloody yank". Australians always seem to have the time to "sink a pot-o-piss with a mate" (have a beer with a friend) or to "pass the arvo with a bit of a barbie with the billy lids and some china plates" (spend the afternoon with your kids and friends having a barbecue).

As you may have noticed, Australians speak a truly unique version of English. They use rhyming slang and abbreviations almost at random. Other words have taken on different meanings altogether. The first time I visited the University's Pub, the Aussie students promised I'd be "pissed off me nut" (drunk) in no time at all. It would seem that the Australians have come up with many words for their favorite national past-time: drinking. Some of them include "hammered, rooted, pissed, blotto, off your face,

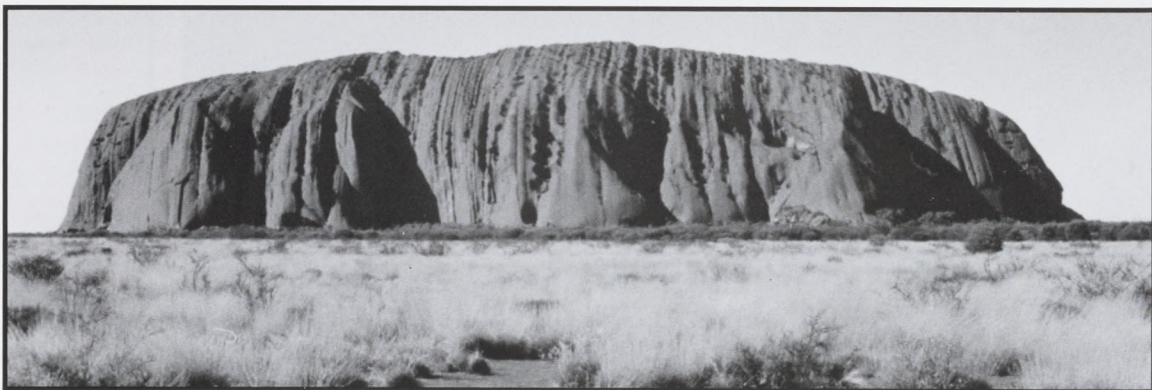
out of your tree, and truly knackered." With such a passion for beer and liquor, it's no wonder the Aussies drive on the wrong side of the road.

Even though many Australians see the inside of a pub and the bottom of a glass or two frequently, they still manage to find time for other things. Because Australia has been blessed with the world's most diverse landscape, Australians tend to spend a lot of time outdoors enjoying the country's natural wonders like the beaches and islands of the Great Barrier Reef, the rainforests of Far North Queensland, or the rugged deserts and striking canyons and gorges of the Central Outback.

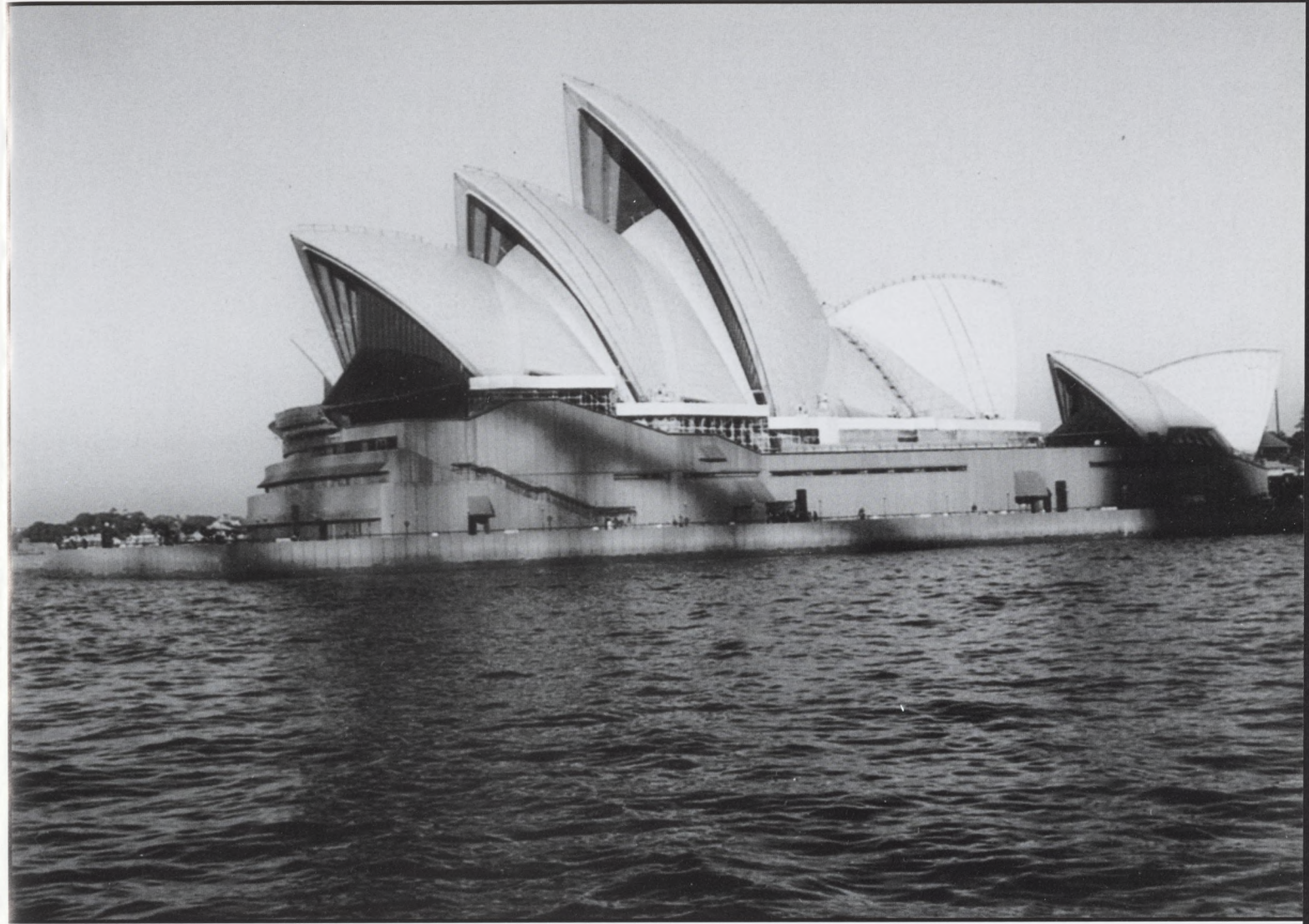
There's no way I can describe the impact Australia has made on me. Instead, I invite everyone to take the challenge and visit the Wonder Down Under. However, I have one warning: Australia is sometimes called the land of the Never-Never. Australia earned that name because once you experience this incredible place and fall in love with it the way I did, you'll Never-Never want to come back home.

—James Hunt

Ayer's Rock, or as the Aborigines call it, Uluru, is the largest natural monolith in the world. It changed color throughout the day; from yellow to brown to red to purple. The Aborigines believe that their ancestors' spirits still inhabit the land.



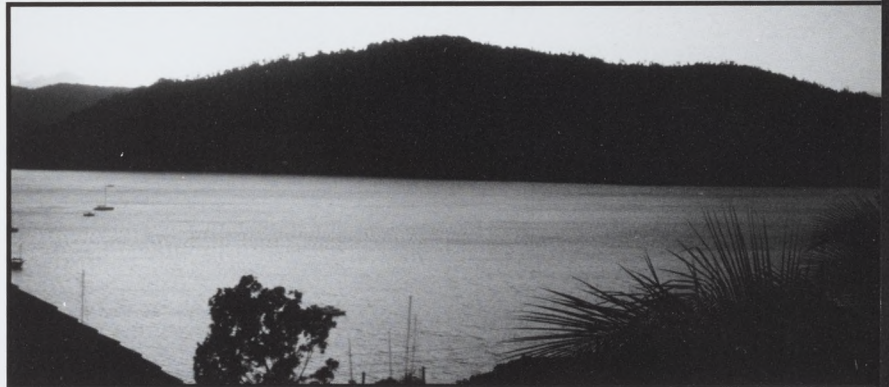
James Hunt



James Hunt



James Hunt



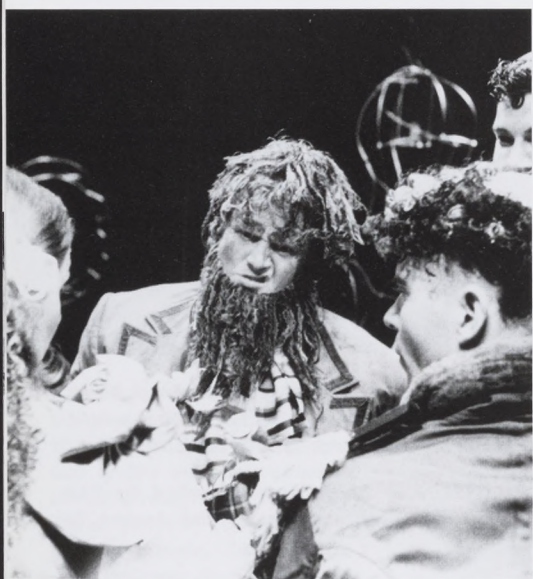
This is beautiful Whitsunday Passage on the Great Barrier Reef. Although these are the most beautiful tropical islands in the world, nobody lives there. It is an ecological park and resort area.

The dingo, the wild dog of Australia, has been domesticated by the Aborigines domesticated the dingoes to clean up around the camps to clean-up.

This is probably a familiar sight if you've ever seen anything about Australia. This is the Sydney Opera House, the most recognized attraction in the country. This culture center hosts plays, operas, and a variety of other attractions. The design of the building parallels the sails of ships going into the Sydney Harbor.

Guitar in hand, Vicky Keating performs on Webb Lawn. Outdoor concerts during activity hour drew a large crowd of students who enjoyed the weather and the music.

The Nudes also performed on Webb Lawn. Student Activities offered a variety of afternoon guests for entertainment.



Can you find Mr. Right in this picture? There was a poached egg guy, a banker, or a military man who only owns a pipe. What a tough call!

It's a way to PERFORMING ARTS express yourself.

To be or not to be part of all the action and excitement of theatre arts at ODU, that is the question. On stage and behind the scenes, a lot of hard work was put into several great performances.

The theatre arts department had the honor of performing two world premiere scripts this year. Cock Lane, a musical "ghost story" set in 18th century England, and Burning Azaleas, a controversial drama of social issues, opened the season. In the spring, Marriage, a satirical comedy delighted the audience.

The guest director this year was **Will Bond** who directed a popular play by Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet.

When not performing on stage or memorizing their lines at rehearsals, theatre students enrolled in many courses that helped them learn what they do best. The Creative Self, Acting I, II, and III, History of Theatre and

Movement for the Actor were just of few of the courses offered.

Scene Design and Lighting Design were two very important courses offered that taught all about the behind-the-scenes knowledge of theatre. Theatre students designed the sets for all of their productions and the Scene Design class taught them design techniques and artistic styles of production.

The University Players performed in both the University Theatre and the Stables Theatre. These two performance spaces had up-to-date sound and lighting equipment.

The group also went on the road to meet extensive competition. They competed in the American College Theatre Festival, a program presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The aims of this national educational theatre program were to identify and promote quality in college-

level theatre production.

Seven University Players competed with twelve other states, and the Virgin Islands, a total of 250 other college students, in the categories of acting, design, or performance criticism, with the possibility of being awarded scholarships or being selected to compete at the national level. There were four rounds and it was an honor to advance to the next round.

The theatre program awarded three students scholarships through the Liberace Foundation, which awarded grants to 33 schools and universities.

Being behind the scenes and on stage takes a lot of dedication and hard work, but is very rewarding. If you've ever wanted to be part of the spotlight, or you enjoy the art of technical design, the theatre program has many courses to offer.

—Sarita Scott

Behind the scenes, practice makes perfect. Keith Butler imagines what it would be like to be in the predicament of his fellow actor. Can't you just see the bewilderment in his face while he ponders about who he wants to marry?



A thing of beauty STUDIO ARTS is a joy forever

Do you remember the “lovely” works of art you worked so hard on in kindergarten. You brought them home to mom so she could flood the refrigerator with your other “unique” art work.

For all those who can relate (I’m sure there’s many) you were probably very proud to see your work displayed for everyone to view.

Well, the Studio Art Department is very similar. In studio arts you can let your imagination run wild. All you need is a little creativity, like the kind you had in kindergarten, and a paintbrush, along with other materials, of course.

This year the studio arts department was booming in the studios with tons of artwork. Though they were also very involved in various community activities.

Techno-art was a major development in the art department. Art students collaborated with mechanical engineering and engineering technol-

ogy students to create a center where engineering students could work on research projects for local industries.

Together they also developed ways of creating models, for buildings and sculptures, more quickly using rapid prototyping.

The Studio Art department also worked with the annual Engineering Open House. The engineering and art department invited companies, local middle and high school students and prospective students to come view their recent accomplishments and inventions.

During each semester there were numerous student exhibitions at the local museums. These students had the opportunity to display their most cherished art work. Through the exhibitions students learn the professional side of art, said **Carol Hines**, department chair.

The department’s faculty was also very busy.

Victor Pickett, an art professor,

finished a sculpture for Norfolk Catholic High School’s campus. **Robert Wojtowicz**’s recent book had been accepted for publication.

Ken Dailey, another art professor, completed a very large glass and neon sculpture for the Virginia Beach Central Library.

The department sadly said goodbye to 28-year-veteran, **Rita Marlier**, who taught clay sculpture.

The art department was the only department on campus that had their own library. The Art History Library is located in the Fine and Performing Arts building.

There was a lot going on in the Studio Arts department this year. So if you still have that kindergarten creativity, join in on the fun!!!!!!

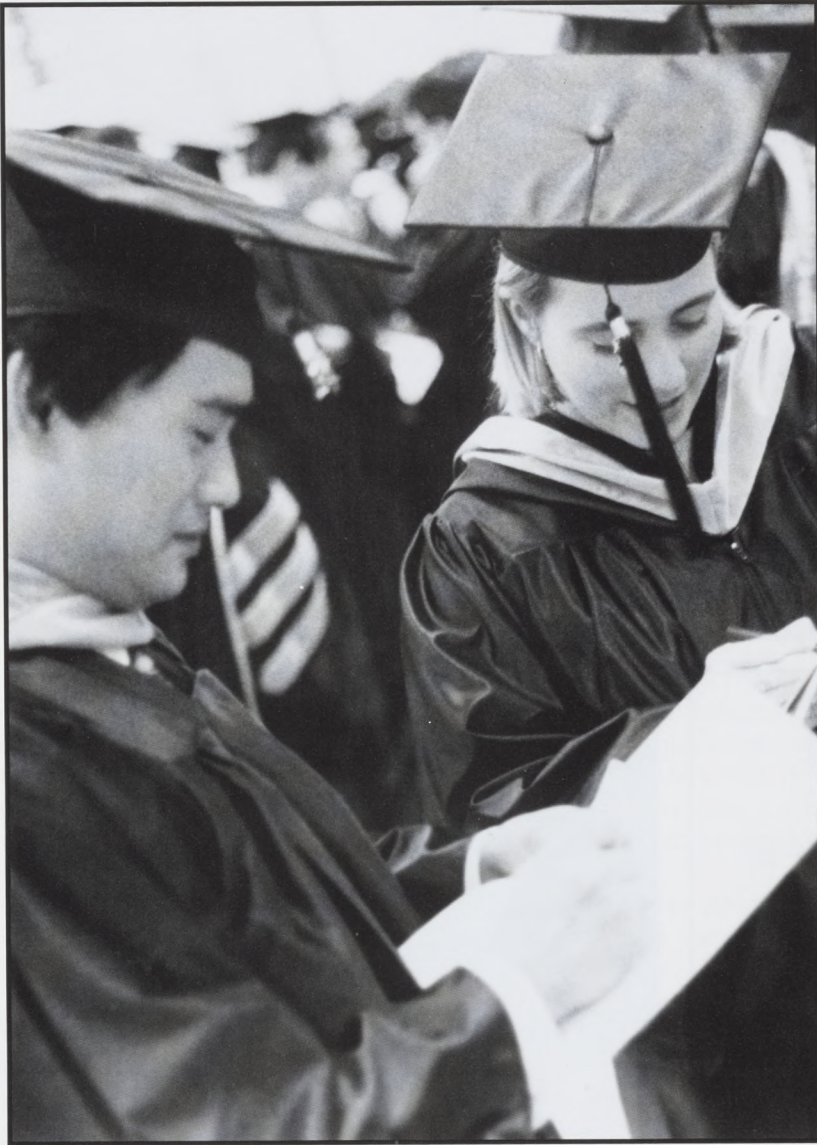
—Sarita Scott



Painting is not the only thing that goes on in the studio arts department. Photography, sculpting, and graphic arts also fall under the umbrella of studio arts.

This student prepares her wood cut project for one of her art classes. The art department offered a wide variety of courses that were sure to cover all interests.

James Hunt



Oscar Gomez

Oscar Gomez



The day has GRADUATION finally arrived.

For approximately 1,900 students Sunday, December 18, 1994, was a magical day. It was graduation day. It was time to display the messages on the caps and walk away with a Bachelors or Masters Degree. The December graduation was held at 1:30 at the Norfolk Scope, with former governor of Virginia Gerald L. Baliles delivering the graduation speech.

During the commencement activities, honorary degrees went to Theodore F. Constant and Hermann A. Grunder. Constant, a business

leader in Hampton Roads, established the Constant Dominion Scholars, an endowment for merit scholarships, and others; Grunder, director of the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility (CEBAF), was internationally recognized in accelerator in physics.

Five months later, approximately 2,000 students graduated from ODU. The ceremony was held at Foreman Field at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 6, 1995. Gen. John J. Sheehan, U.S. Marine Corps, Supreme Allied Com-

mander Atlantic and commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command, was the speaker.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Science was awarded to W.R. (Pat) Phillips, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Newport News Shipbuilding.

—Amy Wood



David Bolton

Expressing emotion DANCE through motion

Dance to your heart's content in Old Dominion University's Dance program. They had an exciting year with many electrifying performances.

To prepare the department offered various courses and had tons of practices. An example of courses offered this year was Ballet Technique 1-6. In each level students learn a higher difficulty of classical ballet.

The department also offered different levels of modern dance and jazz. Modern dance taught the students to express themselves with abstract movements and the jazz classes taught a more fast-paced kind of dance.

"I recommend everyone to take a dance course," said senior **Karla Griffin**. "I took a ballet course and in the beginning you get very sore, but if you hang in there you end up with a very toned body."

Most dance students had the same opinion of their highly respected pro-

gram.

"Yes it's a lot of hard work, but I wouldn't trade it for anything else," said sophomore **Tracy McArthur**. "My dance classes really help on those hard-to-handle days when everything is going wrong and you just need Calgon to take you away."

"Dance classes are a really good stress release," she said. "I've taken dance classes for two years and I just don't know what I'd do without them."

"I've been dancing ever since I was little and I enjoy having the opportunity to continue my favorite pastime," said freshman **Rebecca Harrison**.

Contrary to popular belief, guys sign up for dance classes also, and their responses are similar.

"I really don't feed into the crazed myth that male dancers are punks, or however the goes," said junior **Paul Taylor**. "I do it because it's

something I enjoy it and I'm sure if the people who held the wrong impression [of male dancers] stopped to see what dance is really about, they'd enjoy it too."

Of course the most exciting experience for these students is the opportunity to perform. Throughout the year they get the chance to perform everything they've learned and worked so hard to perfect.

The dance department is known for their quality dancers. If you've never seen the dance group in action you've missed some invigorating performances.

All their hard work paid off in the end. And if you're looking for something new check out the dance department and get in shape!!!!

—Sarita Scott



David Bolton



Eric Brusseau



David Bolton

Barre work is an essential part of dance class. It is to a dancer what pre-game lay-up drills are to a basketball player. Both are important parts of the actual whole, and they both help to warm and stretch the muscles before the real strenuous activity.

ENGINEERING PROFESSIONAL CAREER DAY

OCTOBER 20, 1994



Kristine Inchausti



Oscar Gomez

What's Our Name?

Organizations

You should know our name. Not only that, you should know the organizations on campus.

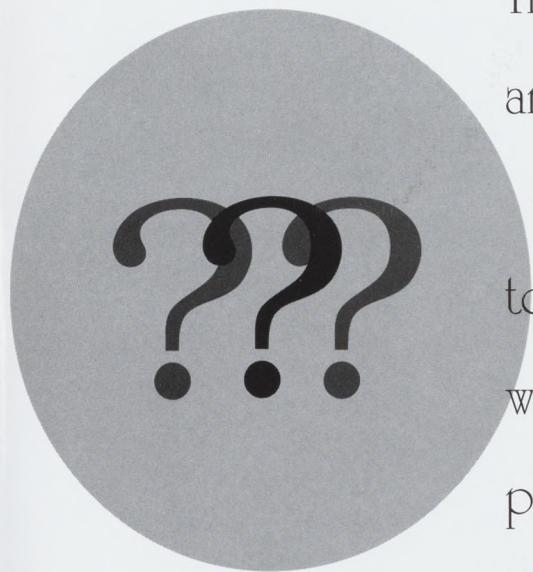
The Big Six made their mark on campus worked for the good of the student body as a whole.

Greek organizations were primarily social groups. They did more than just party. Community service and academics were also a big part of Greek Life.

Some groups were academic and did their best to put their talents and skills to work. One way was by tutoring. Other groups were formed primarily to make connections. This was helpful for those in search of a job.

The variety of groups made it easy for anyone to get involved.

—Jill Meltzer



The Laureate

You should know our name. And we're not just saying that. We mean it. We have been recording the events and people on campus since the campus was a part of William and Mary.

We were called The Chieftain until the early 1960's. From about 1962 until 1976, we were called The Troubadour. During the latter part of the 1970's and early 1980's, we were published as the freshman record. Then in 1988, Scott Harrison brought us back to the front as what we are now. And by now YOU SHOULD KNOW OUR NAME.

This year has seen some changes for the staff. We elected a new editor and hired the rest of the staff throughout the year. We switched offices with *The Mace & Crown*. It was great to have space after being crammed in a 9 x 9 room with nine other people at deadline time. Of course, now the only visitors we get are people looking for someone at *The Mace* or asking for directions. We had more stares than

ever for our moose George. Yes, he is real. And with espressODU, I received my daily fix of caffeine and remained hyper all winter.

The Layout Editor, Kisha, finally got her wish—a staff. Late in the year we hired her an assistant, Jennifer, who has been a godsend. Unfortunately, we still haven't found a staff for the Copy Editor, Sarita. Our Photography Editor position went around three times before finally stopping on James, who just came back from Australia, where he was studying (supposedly).

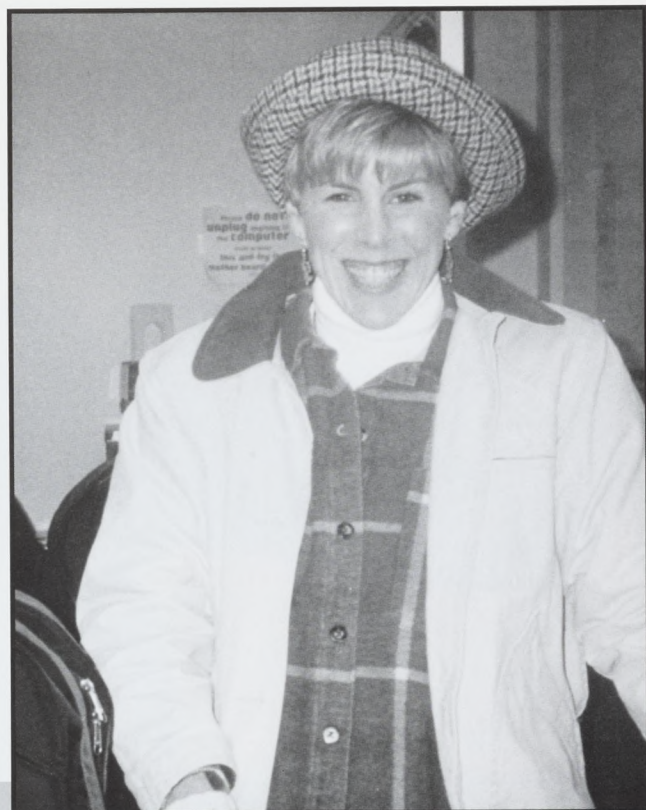
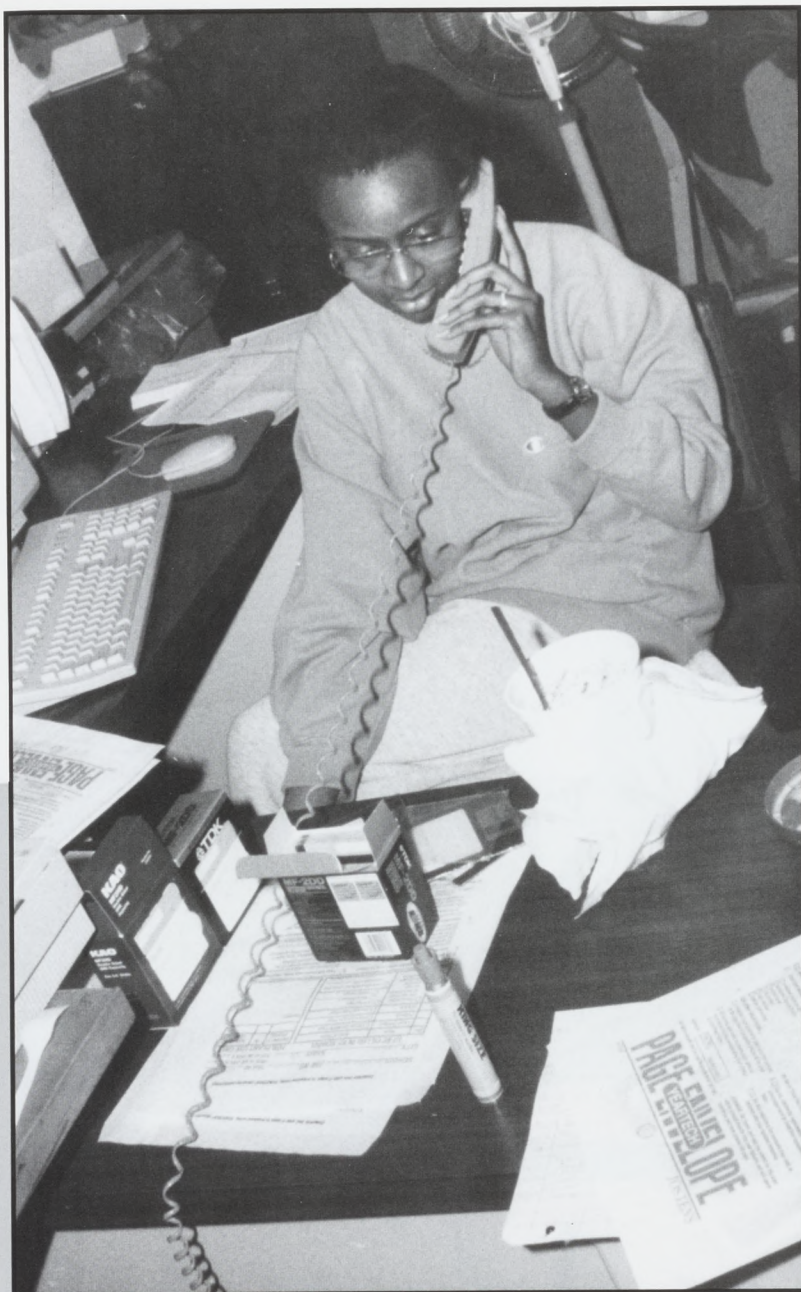
Jill had the good fortune of being our fearless leader. She was in charge of nine people with very strong opinions and weird humors. She had a lot thrown on her; we have to give her credit.

Our Graduate Assistant, Sandy, was the glue that kept us all together. Without her help, some of us (Jill and Amy) would not have been able to eat all of those little chocolates.

Our Business Manager, Darin, received relentless harassment from every staff member. Luckily, he stuck it out. He ran errands for us, sold a few ads for us and did a lot of planning for book sales. Even if he wasn't too fond of us, he was dedicated to the book.

Without all these members, we would not have a name. Questions like "We have a yearbook?" would go unanswered. Yes, we have a yearbook. It's The Laureate. You should our name.

—Amy Wood



Some say we never work around here, and I guess by looking at these pictures, that could be a fair assumption. Staff members were Jill Meltzer, Amy Wood, Kisha Petticolas, James Hunt, Sarita Scott, Darin Stuebing, Oscar Gomez, and Jen Joson.

The Moose

In the 1930's, one of ODU's Biology professors passed away. One of his contributions to the school was to leave the game head that he had scored for the department's use.

The school, not knowing what to do with them, gave permission for other professors in the department to take whichever head they wanted. George was taken for use for decoration in a campus bar called The Rathskeller. Unfortunately for George, when the bar closed, no one wanted him. In 1991 the yearbook editor, Gary Hansen, fell in love with that big nose and those hulking antlers.

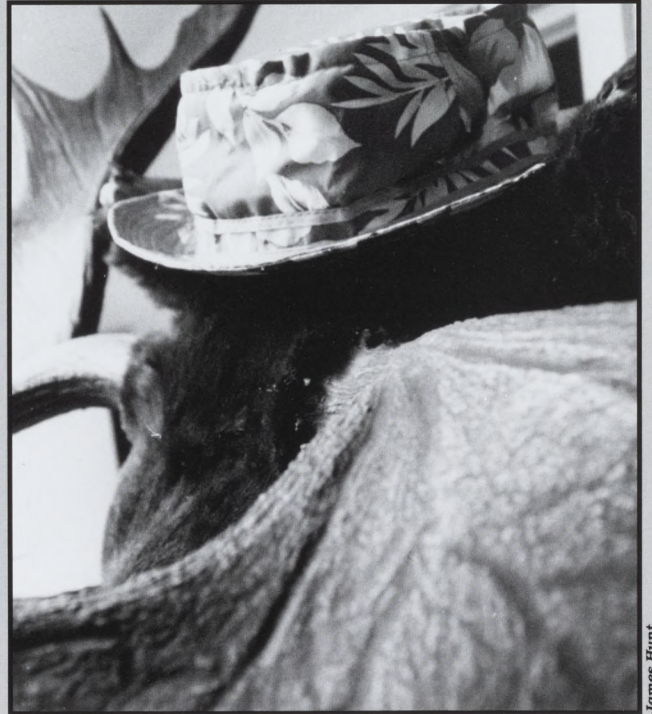
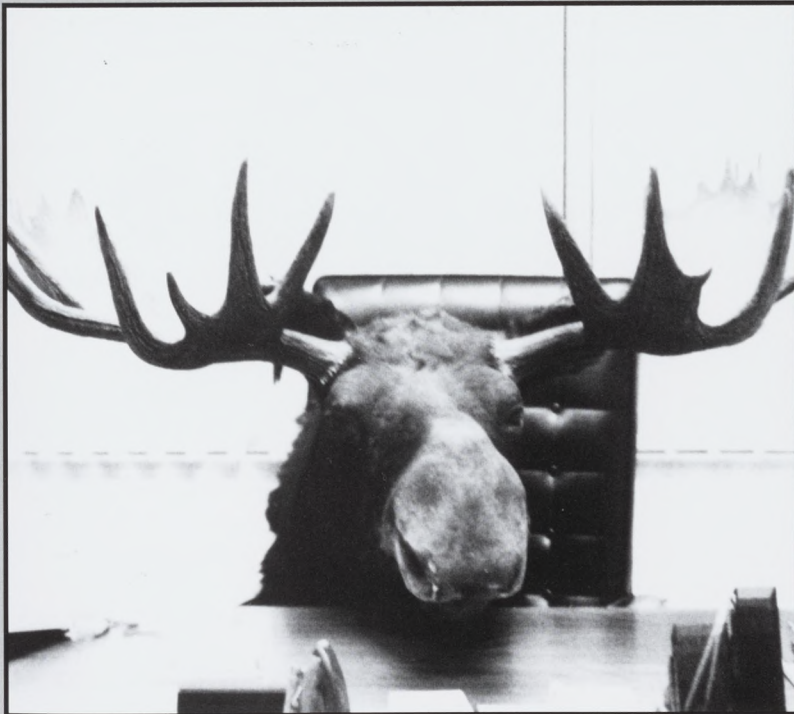
He's been our most valued staff ever since. So, don't fear him. he doesn't bite. He just keeps an eye on things.
-The Laureate

The moose was exploited by the student senate this year. They borrowed George and put him Dr. Dana Burnett's office for an early morning surprise. Many ask us what we're going to do with the moose. We plan on keeping him. He's not for sale.





James Hunt



James Hunt

The Mace & Crown

I drove steadily down Hampton Boulevard, reminding myself all the while that fatigue is the number one cause of all automobile accidents. It was 5:30 a.m. A certain precaution always surfaces when I drive home after newspaper deadlines. After staring at a Macintosh monitor all night and dealing with hours upon hours of endless computer nuances, driving home exhausted can be worse than driving drunk — if you're not careful.

Such was the scene one Tuesday morning. But I wasn't alone. Accompanying me were **Joe Schnellmann**, graphic designer of *The Mace and Crown*, and **Amanda Edgar**, former features editor but soon-to-be editor-in-chief of the '95 - '96 school year. Home was not the destination for this motley crew of bleary-eyed students. No, it was Open House Diner on Colley Avenue, to get a greasy breakfast, diner-style, and a fresh dosage of black Jesus, i.e. coffee. You see, we all had class in just a few short hours and homework due. Sleep was pointless.

Let this particular scene serve as an archetype for any of *The Mace and Crown* deadlines. Although plenty of them ran more smoothly than this example (meaning we went home at a decent hour), many of them did not. Because putting out a publication is hard. Just ask the students that work at *The Mace and Crown*. They'll tell you.

It's easy to sit on the sidelines and criticize in life. The difficulty lies in getting involved, taking the initiative, and maintaining productivity and positivity. In Life, there are two groups of people, "those that do" and "those that don't." "Those that do" succeed.

"Those that don't" end up complaining about everything and watching too much television. Perhaps that's too judgmental. But I only reflect upon this notion after witnessing firsthand the exemplary performance of the students that comprise *The Mace and Crown*. These students, these individuals: writers, artists, thinkers, bohemians, whatever they are — they've got futures. I know. I've seen them work.

For this, I am immeasurably proud and I'm not about to start singling out individuals because then I would never finish this damn piece. I'd get all teary-eyed and blot the paper beyond legibility. But, let me just say, had we not been full-time students with limited spare time, we might have pioneered some competition for oh, say, *The New York Times*. Alright, that's pushing it. But when I reflect upon the levels of potential prevalent in this newspaper office, it makes me wonder. . . .

During the course of the year, when *The Mace and Crown* hit its mark, we stood tall and proud. When an aspect of the paper was lacking or somehow deficient, we took the blows to heart and produced positively from that information. When all else failed, we printed a retraction.

So we worked hard. But I don't think the students at *The Mace and Crown* would have had it any other way. We're self-punishing like that. Unlike other extra-curricular activities to get involved with (not to diminish the value of those organizations), a publication is tangible. There's always an end result. Ultimately, (hopefully) a paper will end up sitting in those racks every Tuesday evening.

The gratification of receiving that product is immense.

There's an old writing cliché: when you write, you have to open up a vein. What a lovely image that is. If that's the case, for our efforts, *The Mace and Crown* left blood all over Old Dominion. Let it bleed, I say. It was worth it.

Well, the school year is over and with it goes my tenure as *The Mace and Crown* editor-in-chief. I would like to take this opportunity to graciously hand over the reins to Amanda Edgar, the newly-elected editor. Good luck to Amanda and her future staff.

Once again, I want to thank *The Mace and Crown* staff for their performance this year. Also, I thank everyone in the Student Activities office for putting up with my tirades, and Old Dominion University for granting me the Student Leadership Scholarship and this opportunity. The English department and the Art department both offered much support, encouragement and education throughout the year. Professor Mike Fanizza taught us graphic design. Also, Dr. Mike Pearson, Mr. Fred Kirsch and Professor Joe Cosco all blessed us with their counseling and support — and taught us how to write.

As for me, I'm going to hide from the fallout for a while and recuperate from school. My only plans include: sleeping as much as possible, playing the guitar, and drinking a fine ale over the summer with *The Mace and Crown* beer correspondent and friend, Marty Jones. Or maybe two. Or three. Anyway, I'm out. Bon Voyage.

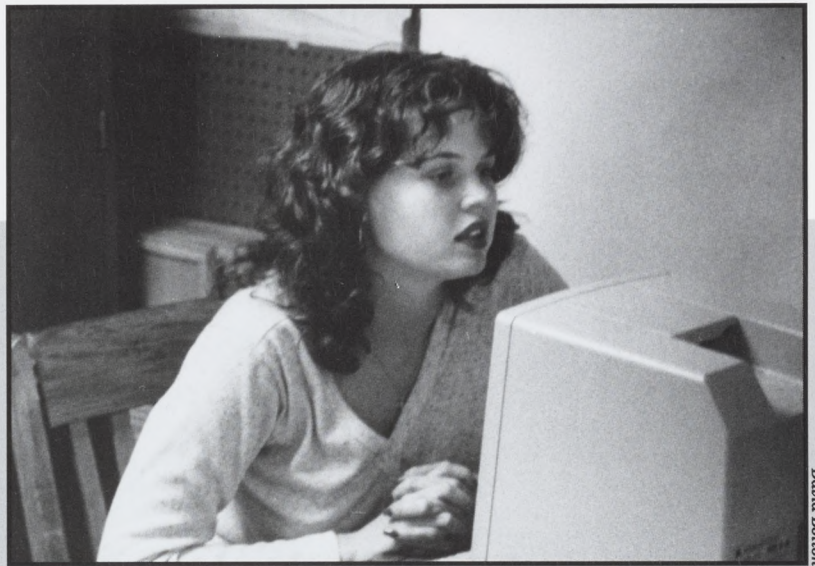
Jimmy Gnass, Editor-in-Chief



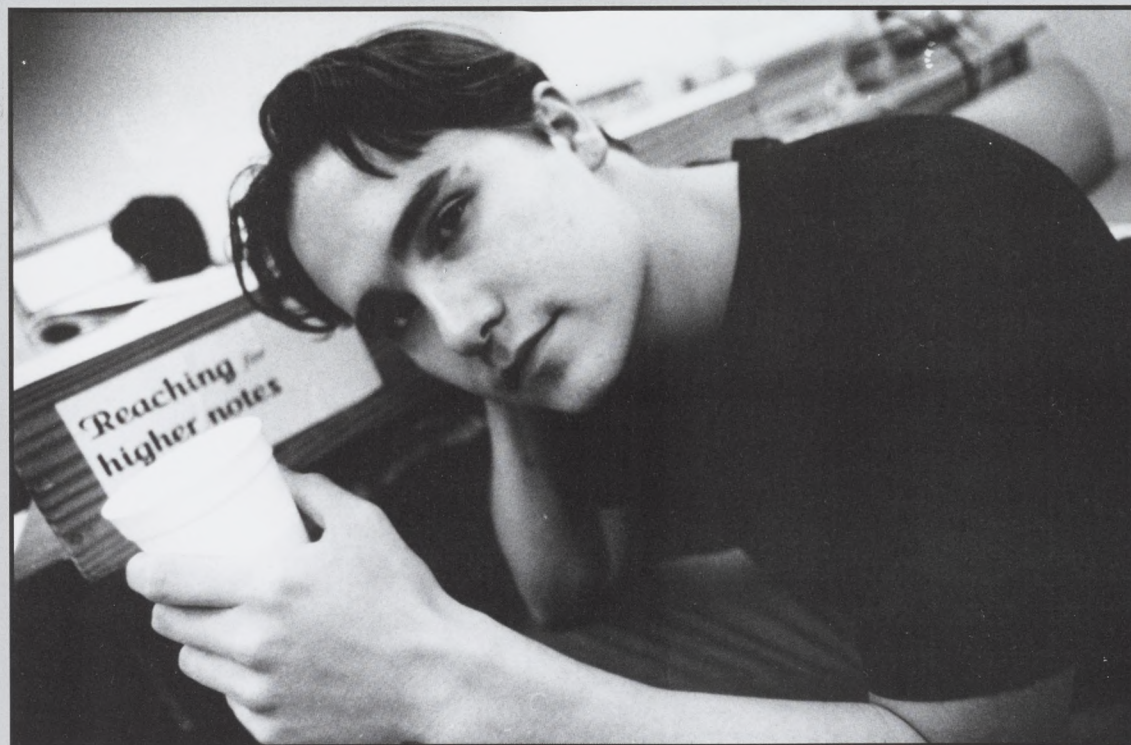
David Bolton



David Bolton



David Bolton



Kristine Inchausti

Whether working hard, having fun, or drinking coffee to try to stay awake, the staff of the Mace & Crown managed to produce a new edition every week.

W ODU

WODU Radio is Old Dominion University's student-run campus radio station. Limited to A.M. carrier-current broadcasts, the radio station has restricted broadcasts to the population who reside in the university's student housing.

WODU Radio provides students with the opportunity to experience first-hand radio station operations. Experience gained through the radio station have helped launch successful careers for Old Dominion alumni in the media broadcast and entertain-

ment industries.

Students active in WODU Radio can partake in a number of activities. Outside of becoming a student disc-jockey, they can become actively involved in working for the WODU sponsored concerts and dances offered throughout the school year. Students can apply for directorship positions of leadership similar to those found in commercial radio stations and make the same decisions they do.

Outside of broadcasting to the student population, WODU Radio do-

nated its time to d.j. ODU-community picnics, greek dances, emcee the Norfolk Harborfest festivities, and serve as volunteers for the annual freshman picnic for new Old Dominion students.

While semi-active throughout the 1994-1995 academic year, WODU's time will pay off in 1995-1996 when the addition of a new on-air antenna for the radio station will become a reality.

—Walter Valencia



During the spring semester, WODU took their broadcast outside during activity hour.

S tudent enate

The Student Senate tried its best to students' interests throughout the 1994-1995 school year. We began the year with the first ever Senate-sponsored lawn party dedicated to the students-Blast-Off!. The turnout was decent, as over 300 students participated in the games, rides and all around fun. One week later was our annual Student Services Fair which gave students an opportunity to get better acquainted with the services available here at ODU.

The better part of the first semester was spent deliberating over the reconstruction of policy concerning the Honor Code. Senators **David Dilts** and **Caleb McLain** collaborated with **Dr. Burnett**, Dean of Students to compromise on a joint Student-Administration run policy. During that time, the Senate also passed on the

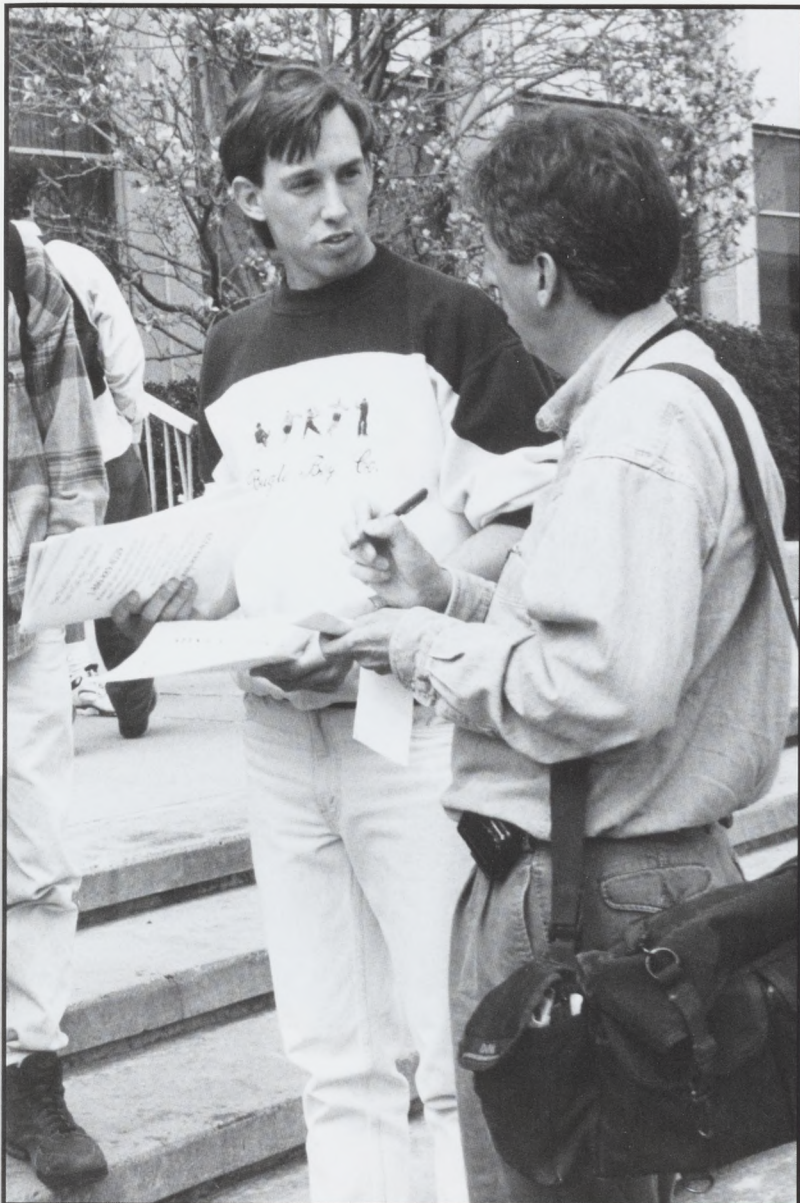
recommendation for better handicap access to the buildings and for stricter bicycle safety to the administration for review.

The second semester took a turn toward activism, as Federal and State legislatures contemplated cutting back funding for higher education in areas necessary for most students, such as financial aid. Senators **Dave Dilts** and **Caleb McLain** and **Justin Harrison** took time out of their schedules to go to Richmond, with University Relations Vice President **Kay Kemper** and her staff, on behalf of the students of ODU to the state legislature.

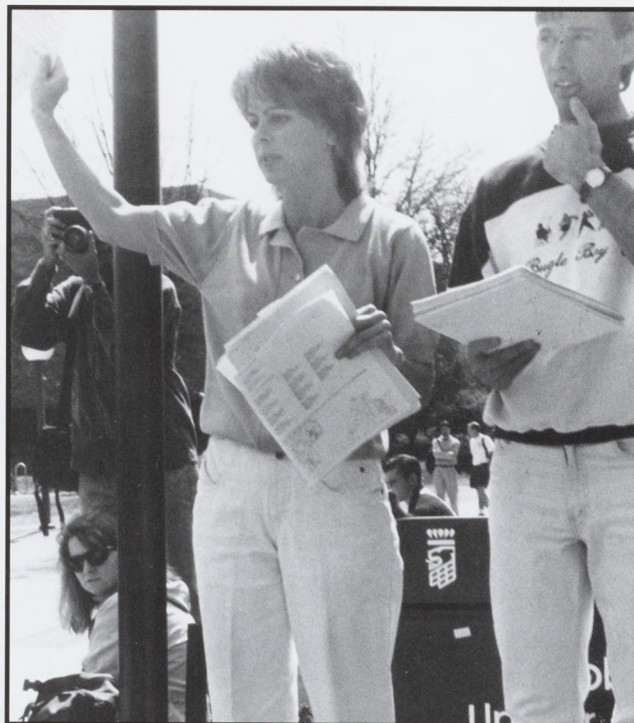
In March, with Federal Government threats of slashing the most basic student loan programs, Senator Dilts initiated a student protest-The Walkout-in order to rally support

and action from the students. Over 200 students walked out of class in protest over the proposed budget cuts, and gathered in front of Webb Center, where multiple television stations covered the event.

Senator **Erik Zarko** worked diligently to propose a grade forgiveness policy to the administration. ODU is one of the last universities in the state which does not offer such a policy to its students. This policy was still under review as of the end of the year. The 2nd Annual Black History Month Essay Contest was the last accomplishment of the year, and is looked forward to by next administration. With student help, next year's Senate hopes to make ODU a better place.
—Dave Dilts.



David Bolton



David Bolton



David Bolton



James Hunt

Dave Dilts organized a student walk-out to protest the cut-backs made by the fellows in Richmond. The first attempt on this walk out was canceled. But the second attempt was a success.

S tudent Activities Council

You're not old enough to hit the bars across the street. You don't have a car to get to the nearest movie theatre. Or you just don't have any money. What are you going to do? How about checking out a Friday Night Freebie or a Wednesday night movie?

Both were sponsored by the Student Activities Council (SAC). The SAC also sponsored Exam Jam in the spring and was one of the sponsors for the Literary Festival in the fall.

They also brought in bands Tuesdays and Thursdays during activity hour for student enjoyment.

Perhaps what SAC was known for were the Freebies. Every Friday night, a current movie was shown for the viewing enjoyment of all the students. SAC ran movies such as *The Lion King*, *Aladdin*, *Junior*, *LowDown Dirty Shame* and *Pulp Fiction*.

In the spring, the SAC provided a much needed study break by hosting Exam Jam. There were games, a beer

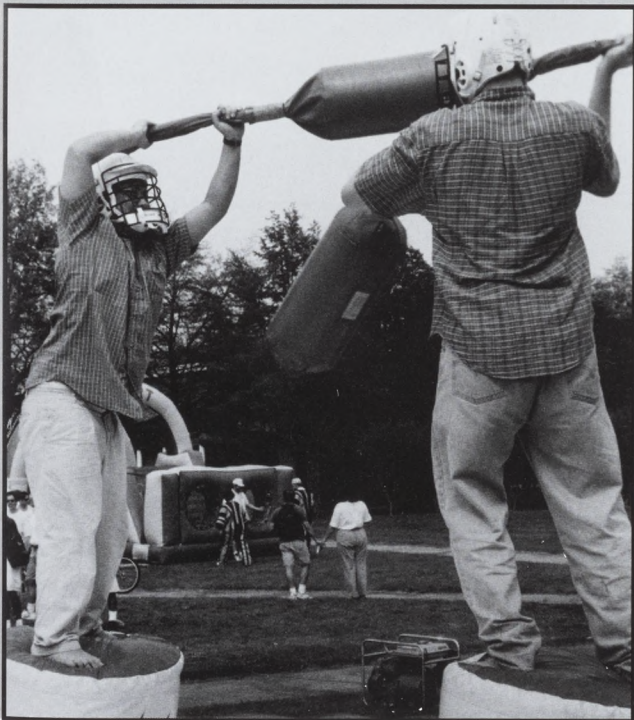
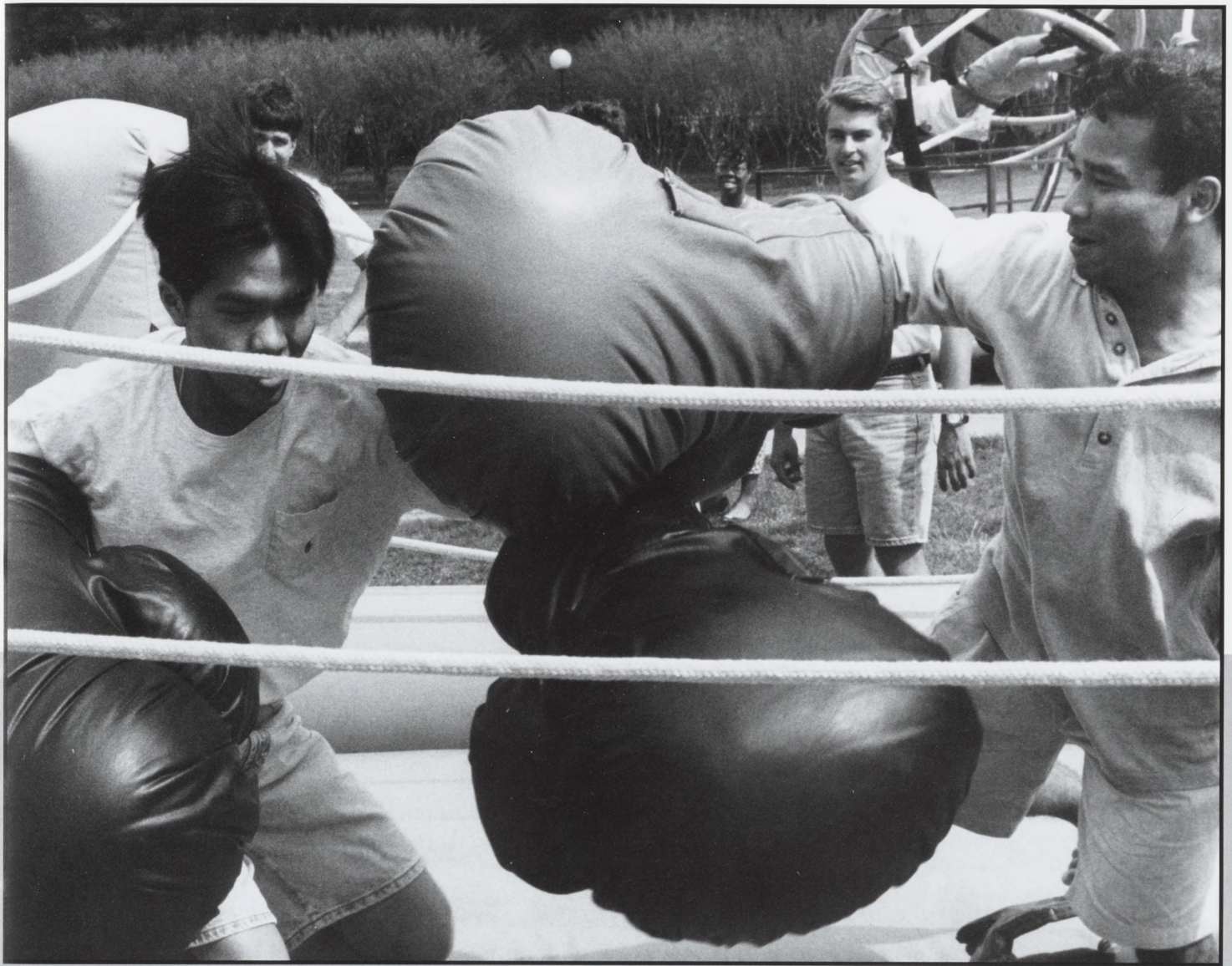
garden, a band.

"It was a welcome relief. I needed a break after the hectic weeks before exams," said **Kisha Petticolas**. "They should do this each semester end."

—Amy Wood

This year, the SAC sponsored the annual Exam Jam. They provided many stress relieving activities. There was also a beer garden and a couple of bands performed.





Circle K

Circle K is a unique organization for college students which blends community service, fellowship and outstanding leadership development.

Circle K is just a single chapter of Circle K International, sponsored by Kiwanis International. Because of its international scope, Circle K International has taken the lead as one of the largest collegiate-level service organizations in the world. Nearly 10,000 college students in seven nations not only provide thousands of much needed community service and raise the thousands of dollars to contribute to community concerns, they also heighten individual awareness to the challenges many communities are facing.

This year the Service Initiative was "Focus on the Children." Many of the projects revolved around this theme. Circle K baked cookies, cupcakes and brownies once a month for the Ronald

McDonald House on Colley Avenue (Norfolk) to give support to those families who have children in the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

For the Special Olympics of Hampton Roads, the club set up and ran "Olympic Town," a tent full of games, face painting, and fun for the Olympians in between their events. They also helped with Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's parties for the Boys and Girls Club on Colonial Avenue (Norfolk) and for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hampton Roads. Dressing up festively, for whatever the holiday, and playing games with the kids was a great way to spend a day!

One of the goals of the Service Initiative was to educate the campus and community on IDD, Iodine Deficiency Disorder. The entire club came out to an information table on a Thursday during lunch to give out over one hundred pamphlets and collect spare

change for IDD. Another goal of the Service Initiative is to collect \$100,000 to build two Salt Ionization plants in third world countries. The club was able to give \$143.00 to CKI to go towards this goal.

The most important aspect of Circle K is not just that community service looks great on resume; it is not the leadership development that comes from a student run organization. It is the lasting friendships that just get stronger the longer we work together to make the world a brighter place to live.

-Lisa Lindblad



Kristine Inchauski



Circle K members gather at Lisa Lindblad's house to bake cookies for the children and families of the Ronald McDonald House of Norfolk.

Kristine Inchauski

Ebony Impact

Ebony Impact was established in 1977 on the campus of Old Dominion University. Ebony Impact was primarily a social organization for the African-American population at ODU. After some time, a small group branched off to form what is collectively known as Ebony Impact Gospel Choir.

There have been many directors. However, none have been like Mr. Earl Bynum, Jr. Under his creative style of direction, Ebony Impact is known locally as well as nationally. Mr. Bynum, a native of Franklin, Va., has been blessed with an immense talent and genuine love of music. He is an accomplished musician, com-

poser, and director. He presently serves as the Minister of Music at Noble Street Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Va.

In 1990, Ebony Impact travelled to the Collegiate Choir Competition sponsored by the Black Music Caucus of New York. While there, Ebony Impact gained national exposure and placed second in the nation amongst collegiate choirs. Other awards included, but limited to, were Most Outstanding Director, Best Original Composition, and Best Accompaniment Section.

In the 1994-1995, Ebony Impact participated in various local engagements. They also participated in the

Martin Luther King, Jr. observance in Alexandria, Va. They also made a live recording at St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va. and participated in the Spring Fling at Longwood College. They were also in the H&H Production "God Knows Everything and He Is Working it Out For You" at Chrysler Hall.

However, these awards of merit mean nothing without Jesus. Through prayer and guidance Ebony Impact can do all things through him who strengthens us.

—Tanya Wallace



David Bolton

Ebony Impact performs at many events every year. They were an award winning choir that traveled near and far to spread joy and happiness to all they came in contact with.



Commuter Student Union

Buzzzzzzzzzzzzzz!!! Oh, man, it's 5:30 and there is no feasible chance of hitting the snooze button. There is just enough time to gargle with mouthwash, grab a big huge cup of coffee and battle your way to ODU. After almost car slam dancing with the person at the tunnel, or nearly losing the front end of your four-wheeled steed to a speed demon on crack, you make to the parking lot with three minutes to spare before your 8 a.m. class, and there it is...the magic parking space. And wouldn't ya know it, some little weenie car driving down the wrong side of the lot jumps in the space a millisecond before you. Commuting-what a life!

Fortunately, whether you commuted to campus from 5 or 50 miles, you were certainly not alone. Out of ODU's 17,000 students, 14,900 commuted. That equaled 88% of the population. However, officials named any-

one who was not living in a residence hall as a commuter. So, those who lived on 49th street, closer than those living in Midrise, were considered commuters. But there were some commuters who came from as far away as Richmond, the Eastern Shore and North Carolina!

Commuters did have a few new programs to take advantage of this year, thanks to the Commuter Student Union. The Commuter Workshop Series offered one workshop per month on a variety of topics with a commuter twist. Workshop topics ranged from a planetarium show called "Cruzin' the Winter Skies" to "World Travel on a Budget." There was also the premier of "Good Morning Commuters" which was a chance for commuters to have free coffee and doughnuts every Tuesday morning throughout the semesters. Many commuters took advantage of the pro-

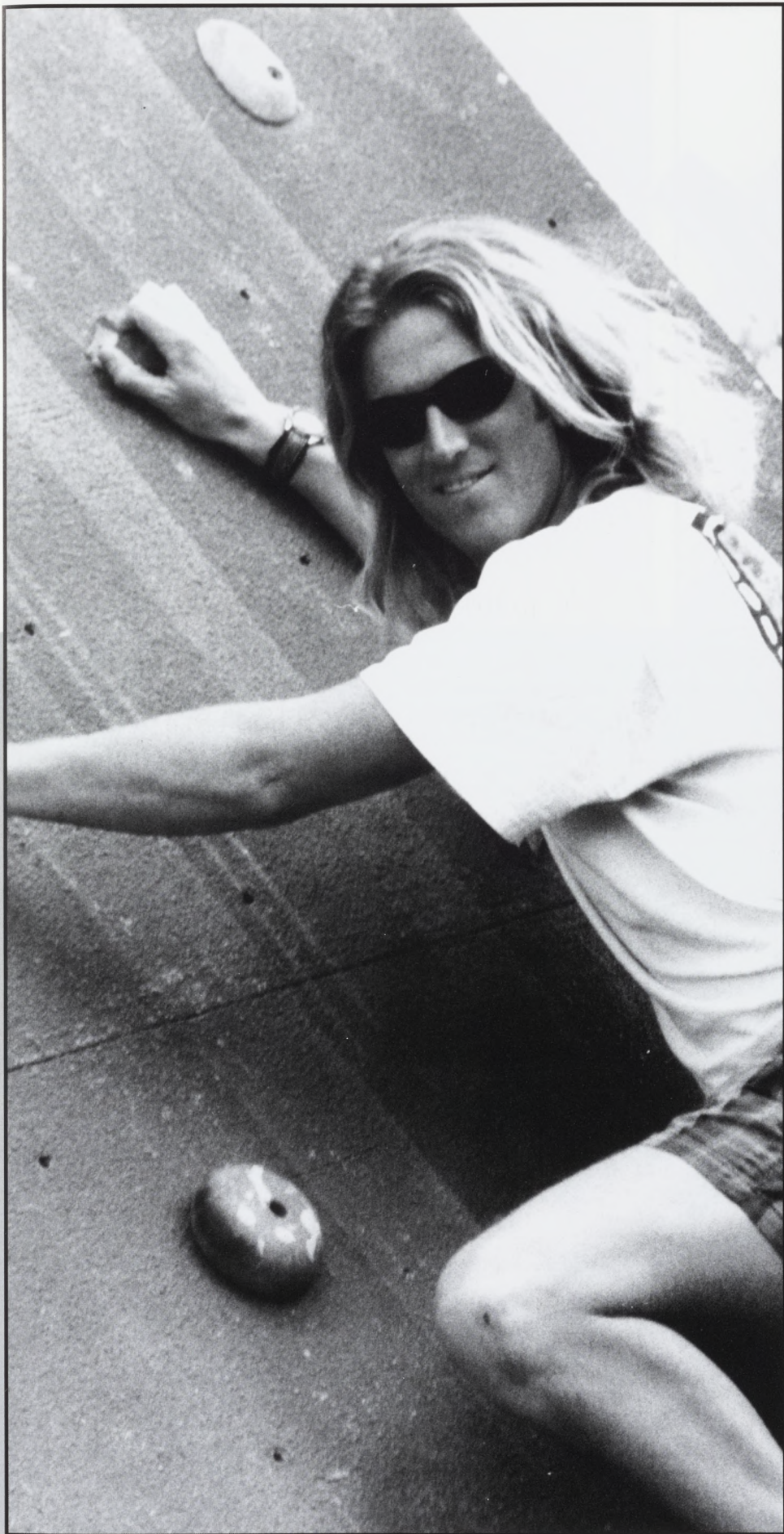
gram before their 8 a.m. classes and picked up information about the sponsoring office or department.

The Commuter Student Union was founded to be an advocacy group for the commuters, acting as their voice to the administration and student government, and as a social outlet for commuters by providing the workshops, safety fair and other events.

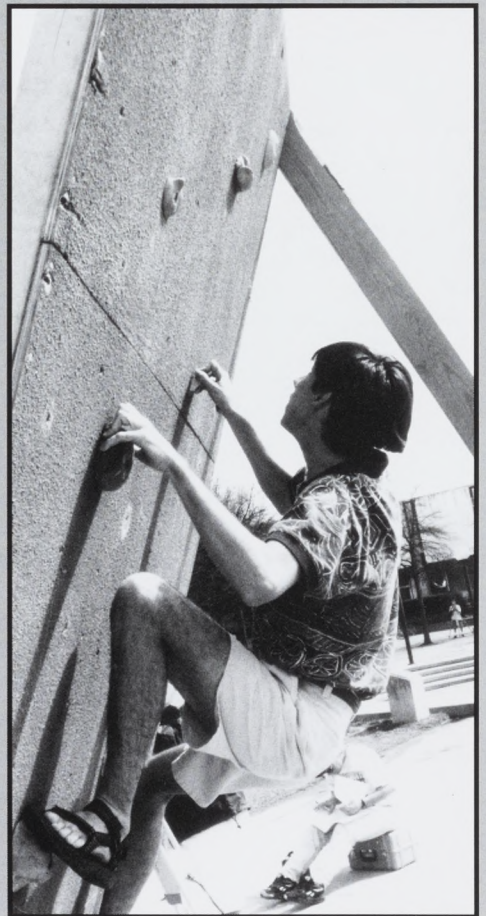
The CSU also distributed the Driving Force newsletter for commuters. The newsletter informed commuters of future meetings, construction, driving-induced stress relief tips, and holiday parking options.

Although membership was down this year, the construction issues are sure to bring about the concerns of the commuters and increase membership.

—Scott Harrison



Ever felt like the stress of school was driving you up a wall? The CSU provided an opportunity to relieve that stress. They sponsored a rock climbing event this year in front of Webb Center.



Martial Arts

Have you ever been walking between the gym and the tennis courts in the early evening and been startled by the sounds of crashing thunder even though the sky was clear? The rumbling you heard was probably the sound of the martial arts classes.

The martial arts program at ODU found its beginnings at William and Mary in the 1960's. Sensei Hiroyuki Hamada was the founder of the William and Mary program and continues to instruct today. Sensei Hamada is the last son of the last officially recognized samurai in Japan. He began his training under his father when he was five years old.

In the fifty years of his training, Sensei Hamada has mastered the arts of Karate-do, Aikido, Judo, Kendo, Iaido, Kobudo, as well as others. The two primary divisions in

the ODU martial arts program are Karate-do and Aikido. Karate-do teaches the control of all situations through discipline of mind and body. Aikido is the way of harmony. Students of aikido learn the redirection of force, peace, and inner harmony of mind, body, and spirit.

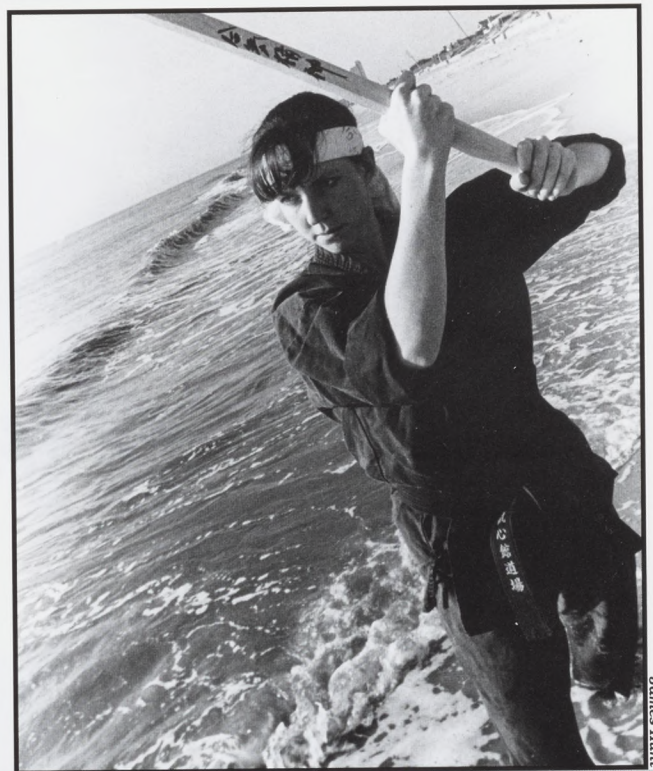
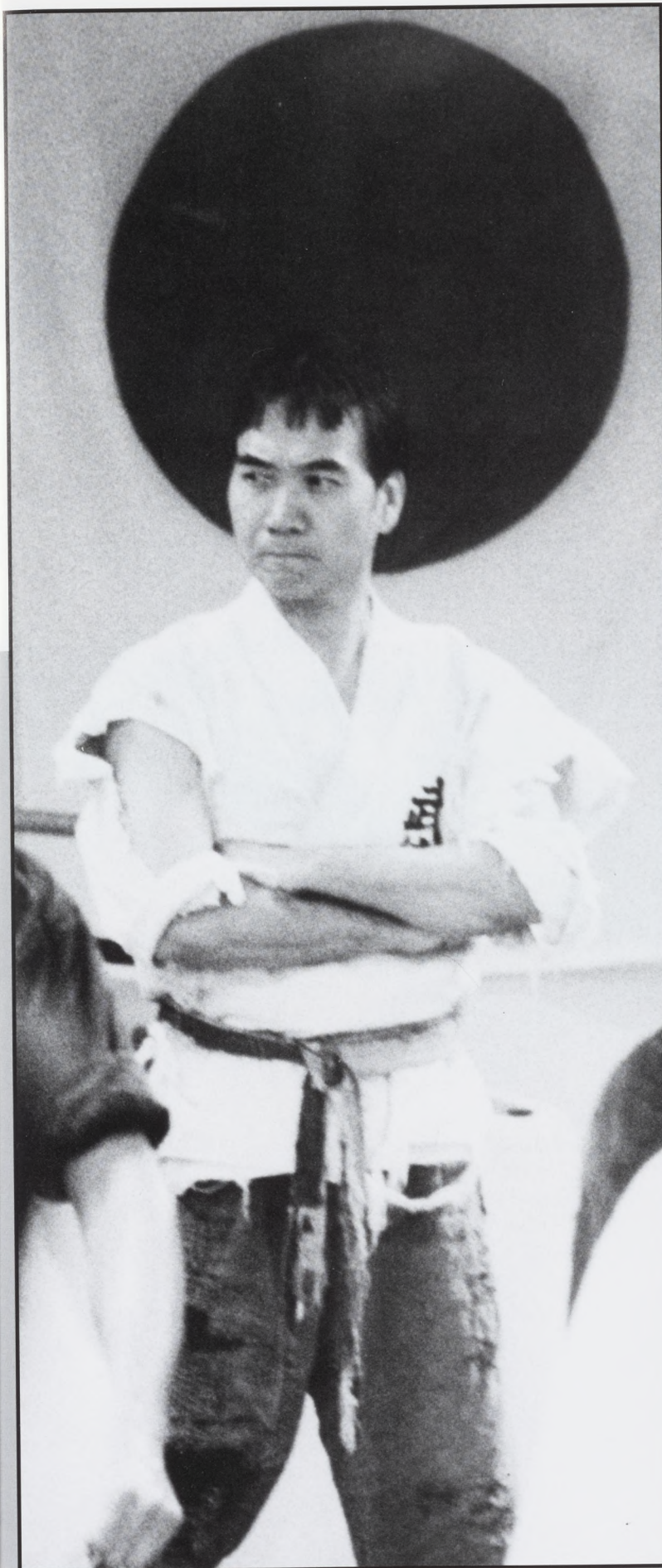
The martial arts program at ODU is affiliated with Dai Nippon Butokukai, the oldest warrior organization in Japan. Because of this affiliation, the knowledge and techniques being taught come directly from the wisdom and training of the 17th century Japanese masters.

There are classes offered in beginning, intermediate, and advanced karate-do, aikido, and classical weaponry, kobudo, on Monday and Wednesday evenings. There are also day classes available on Tuesdays

and Thursdays. In conjunction with these classes, the karate-do and aikido clubs offer further instruction and practice sessions.

While there are students who take karate-do and aikido as PE elective classes, there are many who feel their training extends beyond university credit. For most students, martial arts training is a system of ideals, a way of life. It is a way of challenging the essential beliefs and motivations that propel us through each day. In karate-do and aikido training, practitioners face a new, greater battle with each training session. And with each battle, students achieve a far greater victory. This is the essence of martial training.

- James Hunt



James Hunt

Julie Timm



The ODU Martial Arts program encourages both group and individual training in the pursuit of harmony of body, mind, and spirit

Julie Timm

S tudent Ambassadors

A smile often brightens the day of a stranger when he or she is in a new setting. Student Ambassadors, a group of students that are sponsored by the President's Office, were the smiles that did the welcoming on campus.

This group played a variety of roles, including publicity on campus, service projects for the community and some fun.

The single most important responsibility of Student Ambassadors was representing the school. They were visible all over campus at a variety of events. One of the more fun events was hosting guests in the V.I.P. room at basketball games.

Working with freshmen was also a major part of being an ambassador. They gave campus tours to students that were interested in at-

tending Old Dominion University. Each prospective student was assigned to a student ambassador with similar interests and career goals to give them a detailed tour of places that would interest the student.

Ambassadors were also involved in Parent's Weekend. They answered questions and guided parents and students through the events of the weekend.

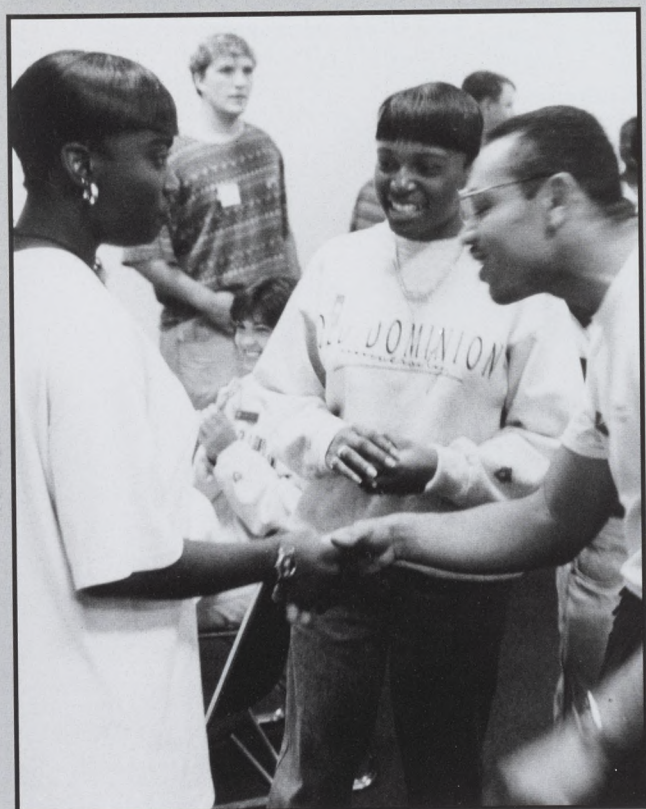
Jesse Hampton, the President of Student Ambassadors, said he felt that it made students "feel more secure having someone that was their own age to answer their questions for them."

Knowing about the university was a basic requirement for Student Ambassadors. During the fall semester, an expert about one facet of University Life was invited to the weekly

meetings to educate members about upcoming events, the history of the school and policies and procedures the University has held throughout its history. This knowledge was used extensively when ambassadors hosted events for outside visitors that were active with the school.

Student Ambassadors gave up much of their time to the university and to those who were visiting the university without being paid. They were all volunteers who deserved a big round of applause for all that they did this year. Clap! Clap! Clap!

—Jill Meltzer



Every year the Student Ambassadors have an intake process. There are usually many applicants that go through interviews and a social with presently active ambassadors. After this social is when the final decision is made on who will be added to the group.

GLBSA

"GLBSA? What does that mean?" This was a question asked by many students at ODU. Some waited to hear what the letters stood for while others tuned out after hearing Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, completely missing the Students and Allies part.

"Allies are a very important part to our group because they prove the fact that straight people care and support Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual people and their fight to obtain the civil rights guaranteed to all Americans," said GLBSA member **Keith Butler**.

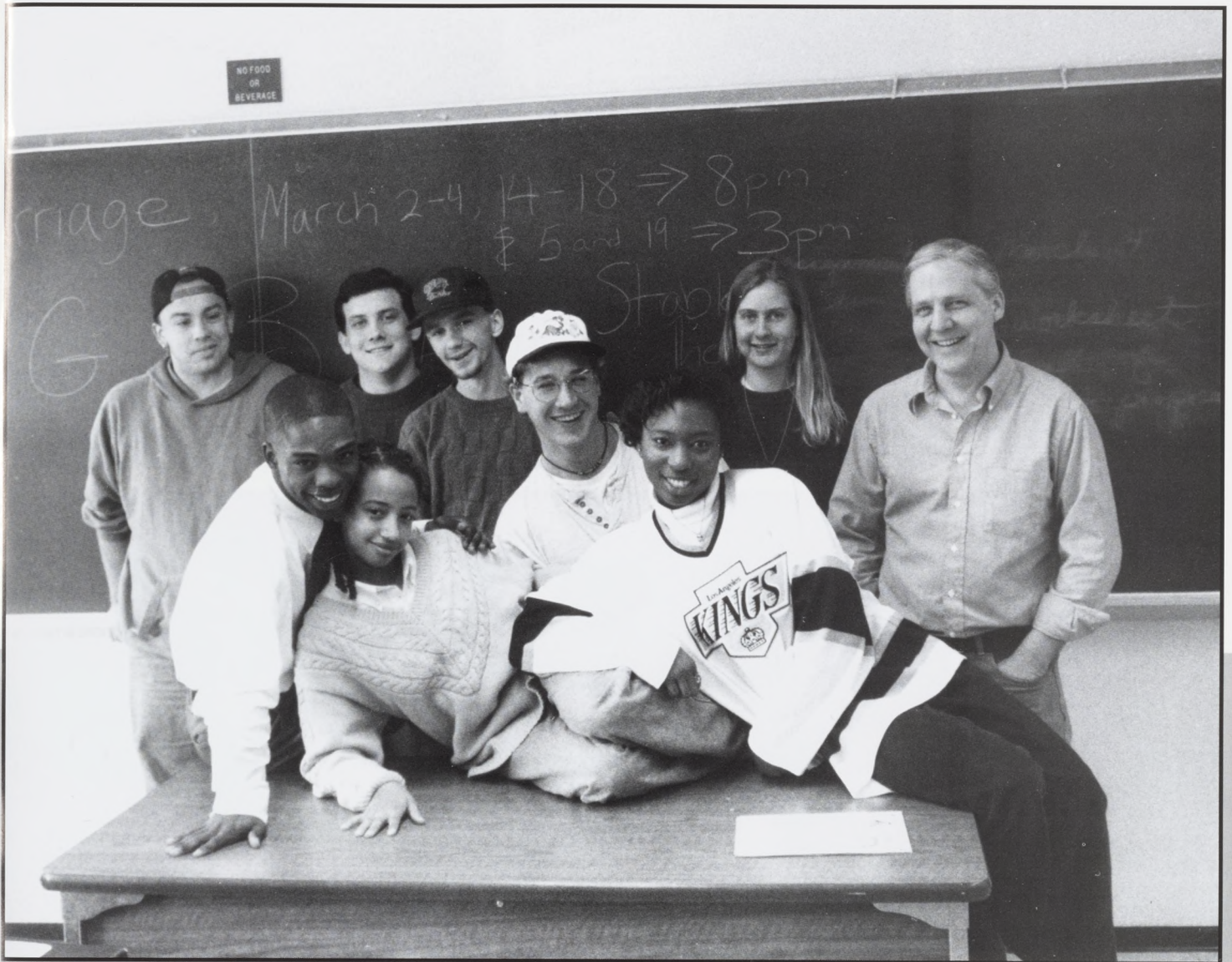
"I am proud to say that not only has our group grown in support, but also

in membership," Butler continued.

The GLBSA was three times as large in 1995 as it was two years ago. With the increase in membership, the group was able to contribute more to the community. The GLBSA held a Halloween Party Fundraiser for the Candii House. The Candii House is an organization founded to assist children, and their families, with AIDS. The GLBSA raised \$575.00, which included a generous donation from Frito Lay. Another successful fundraiser in which the GLBSA participated was the Hampton Roads AIDS Walk for Life.

The continued success of the GLBSA at Old Dominion symbolizes the realization the communities with different concerns can still work together to achieve a common goal.

—Keith Butler



Russ Shinabarger

The GLBSA worked together to dispell many myths and misconceptions about homosexuality. For their efforts, they were the recipients of the 1995 Hampton Roads Pride Coalition Award.

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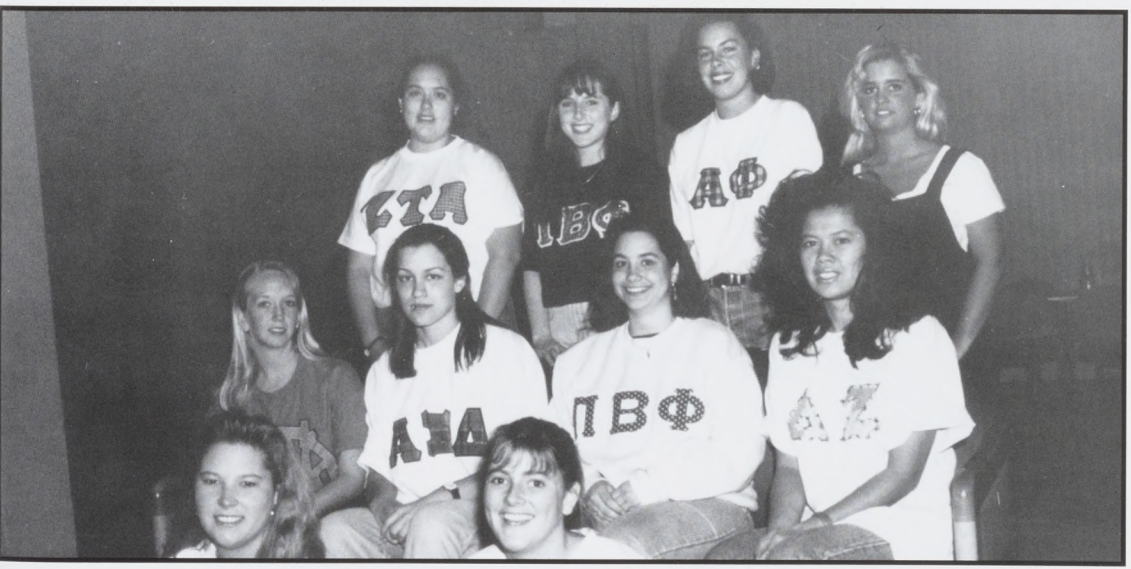
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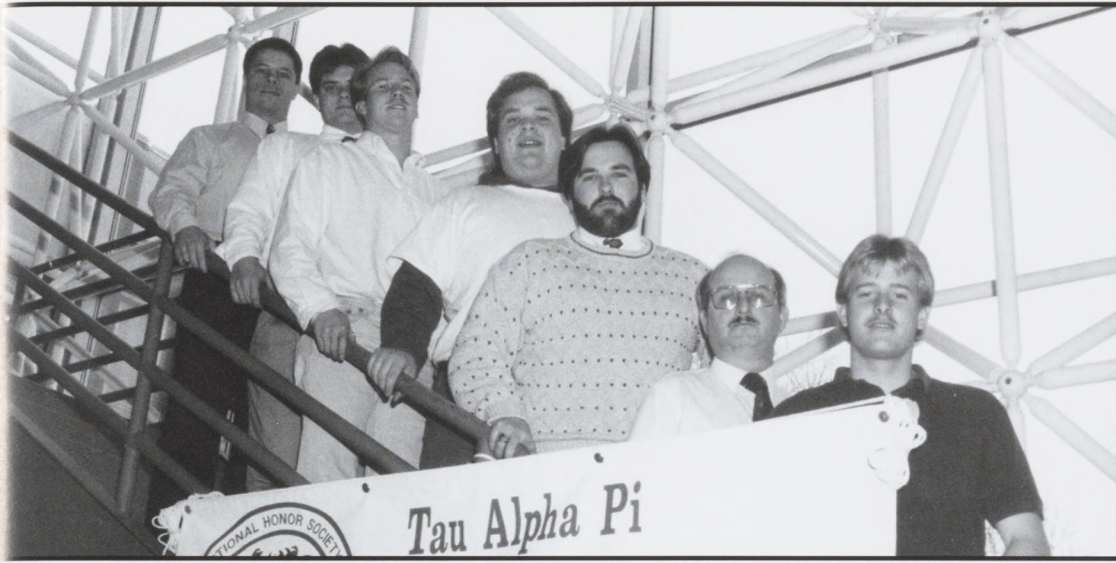


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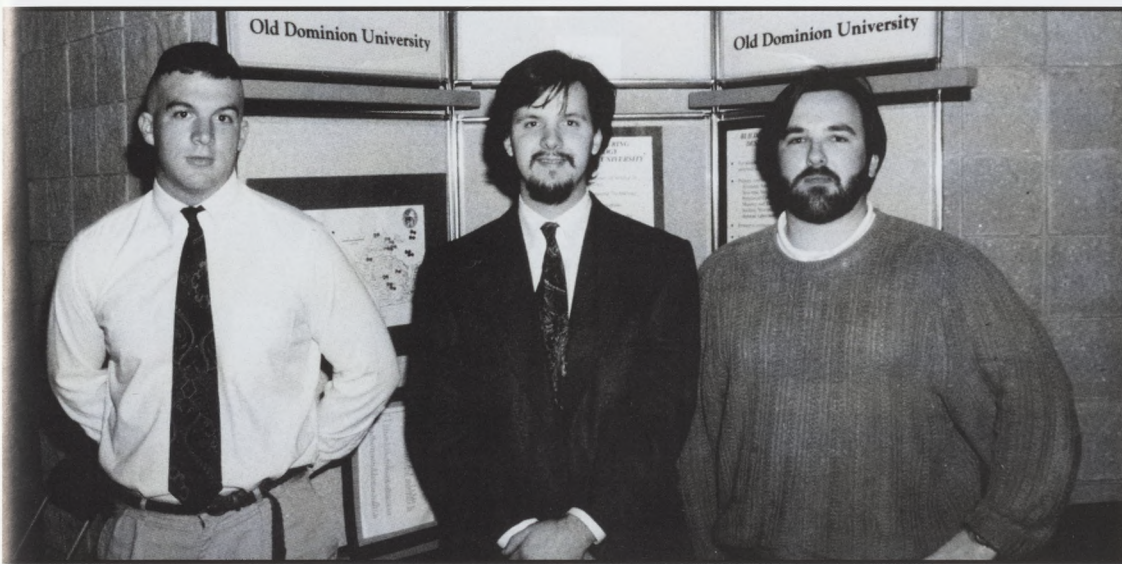


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*Graduate
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Circle K





The staff of The Laureate would like to thank all of the organizations that participated in the making of this section. We would also like to extend a sincere apologies to GLBSA, Ebony Impact, and WODU for only having one picture to use. Next year we promise to cover these organizations more thoroughly.



Oscar Gomez



Aron Gibson

David Bolton

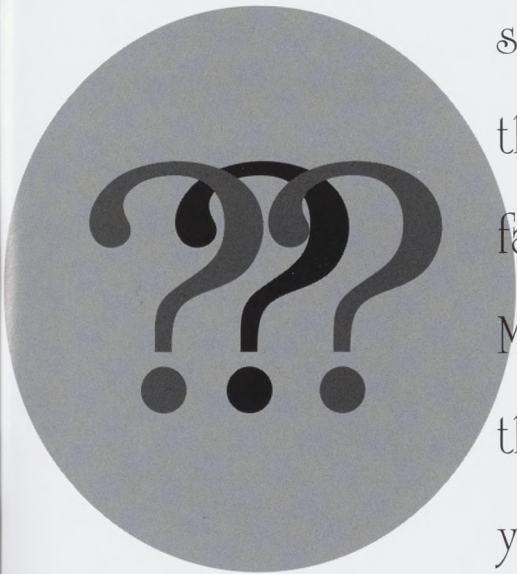
What's Our Name?

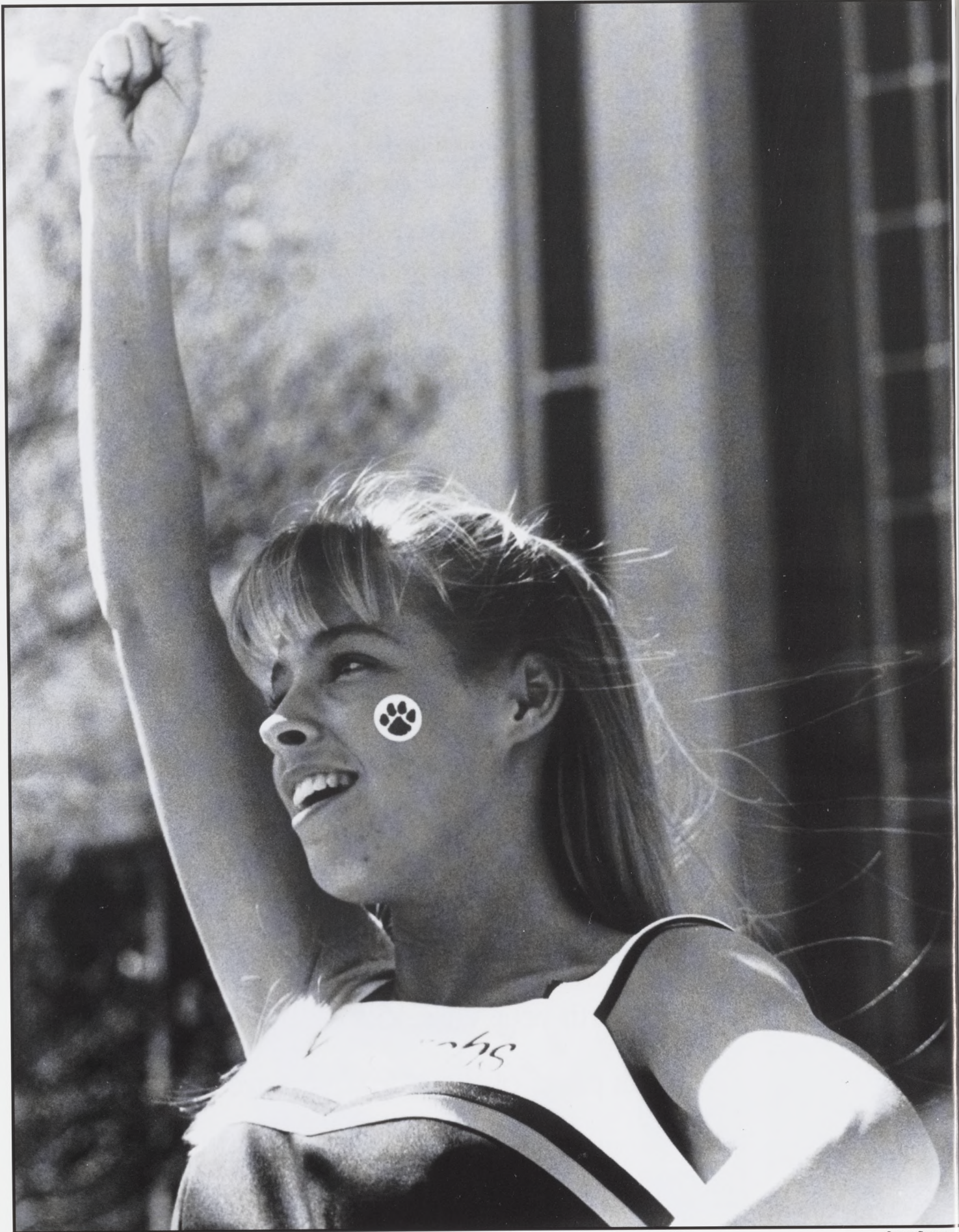
Ads

This is usually the section where the index is found. However, this year, in keeping with the theme of this book, we have opted not to include an index. The fact of the matter is, you should know our name. We want you to look through the pages of this book to find your face, as well as the faces of your friends.

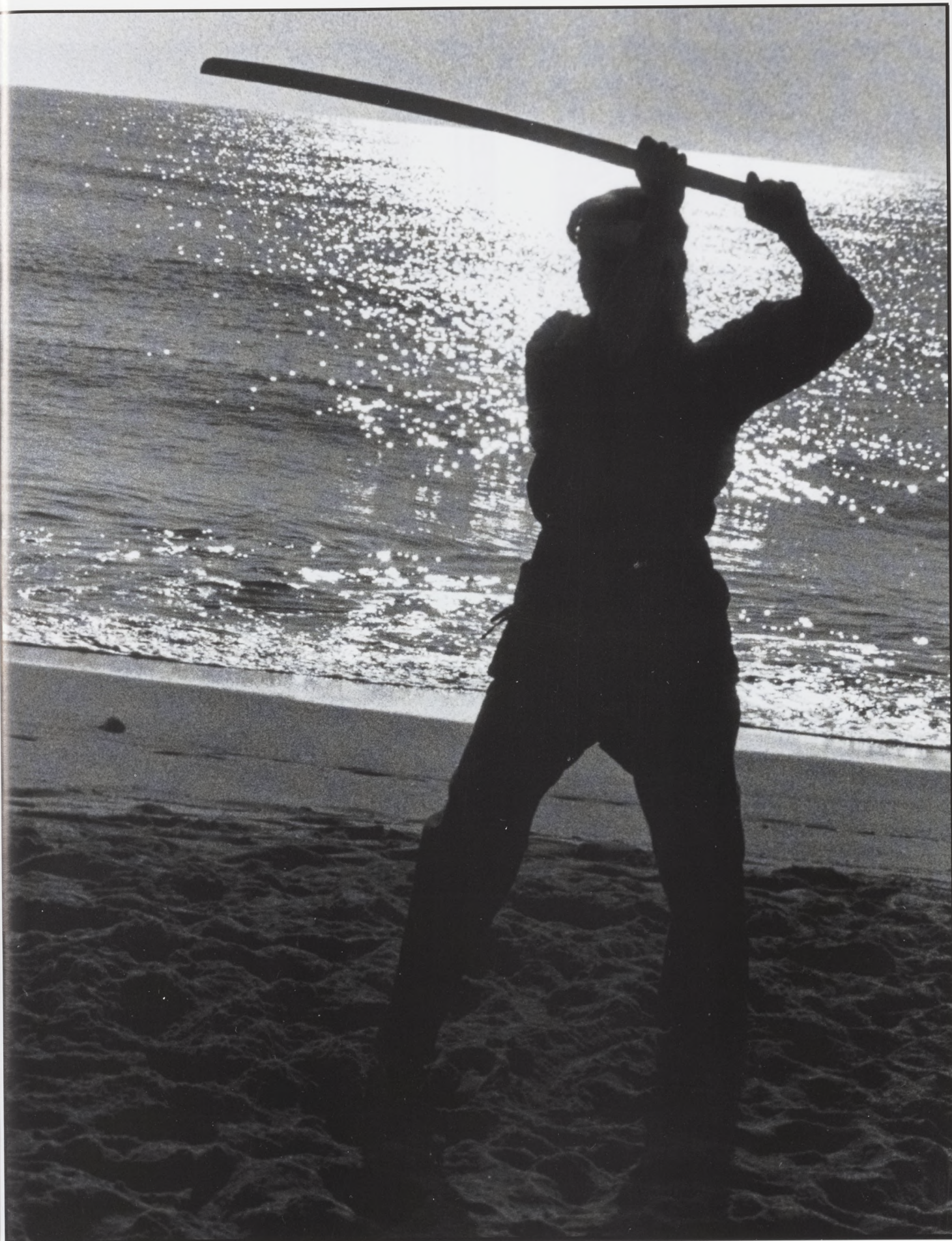
Maybe in the process, you'll find some faces that you forgot you even knew. Hopefully, you'll find what we have produced to be worth your while to look through.

In place of the index, we have given room for our photographers to show-off their talent.





Oscar Gomez



James Hunt

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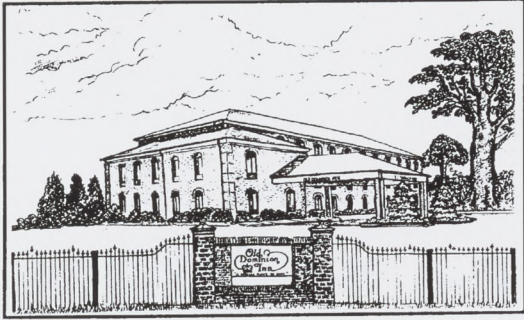
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James Hunt



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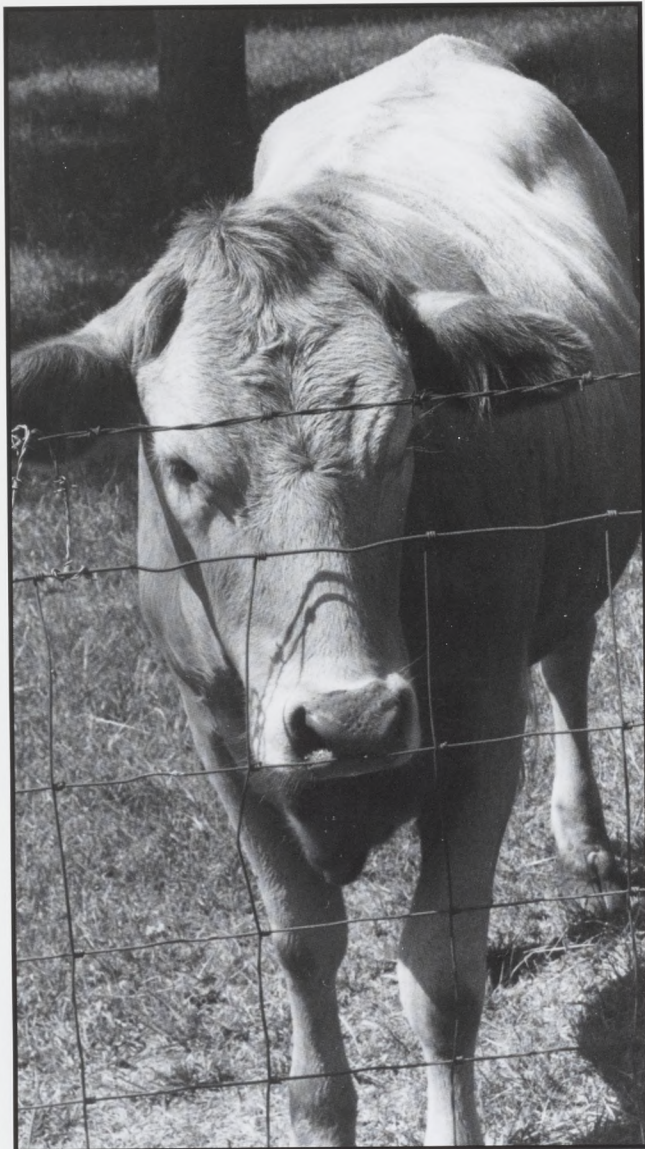


the laureate

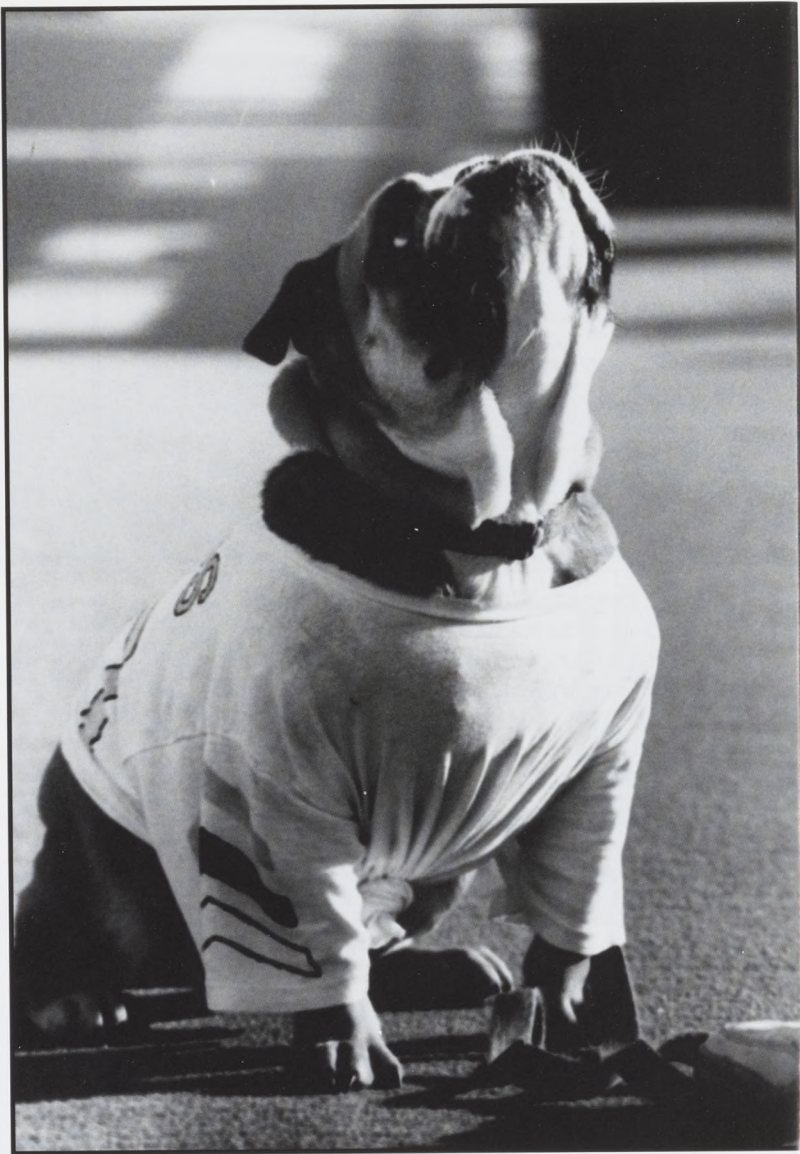
David Bolton



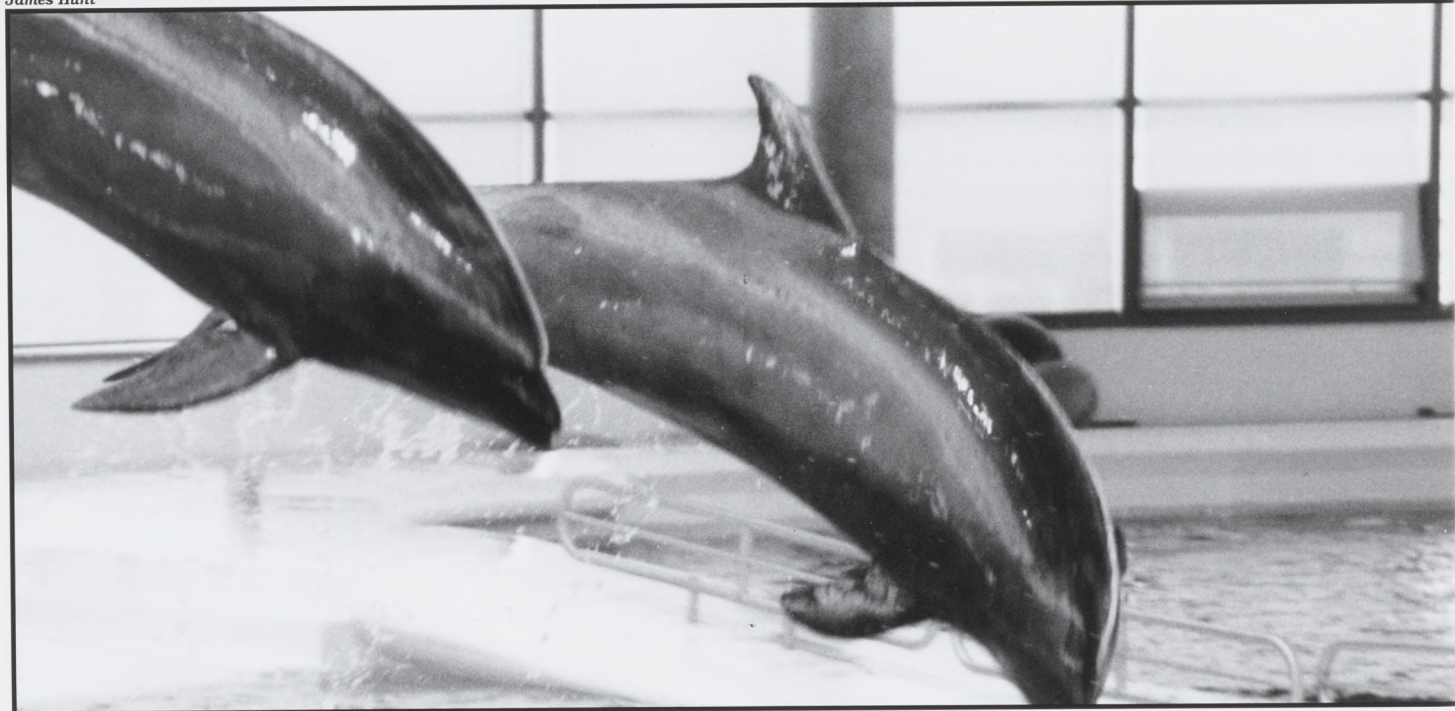
Photo Show-off 183



James Hunt

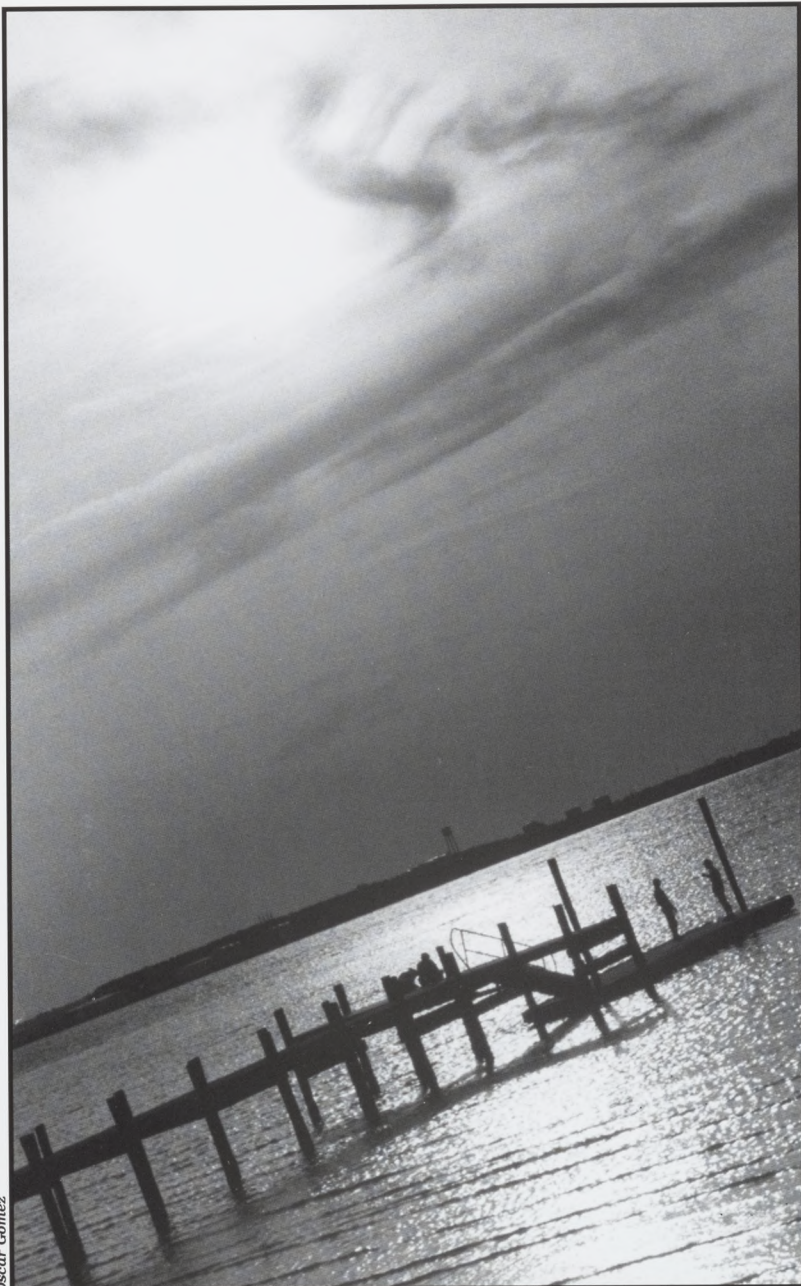


Oscar Gomez





James Hunt



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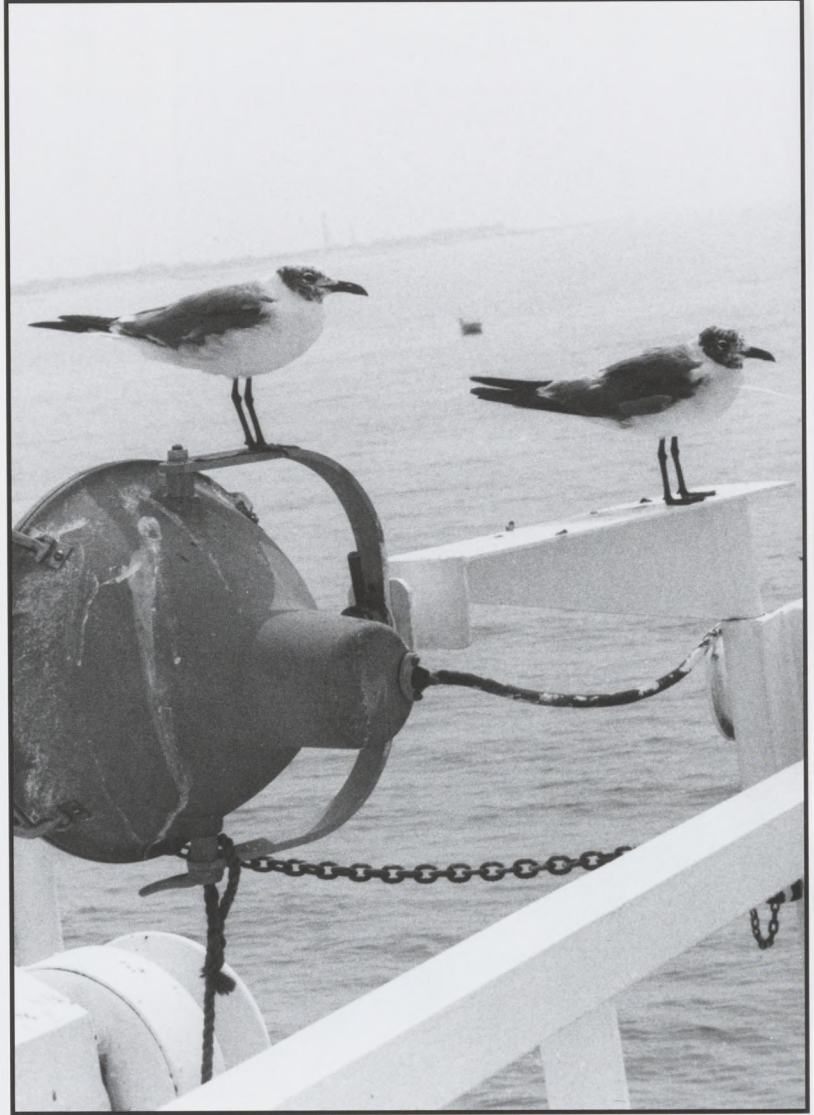


Russ Shinabarger





James Hunt



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James Hunt



Oscar Gomez



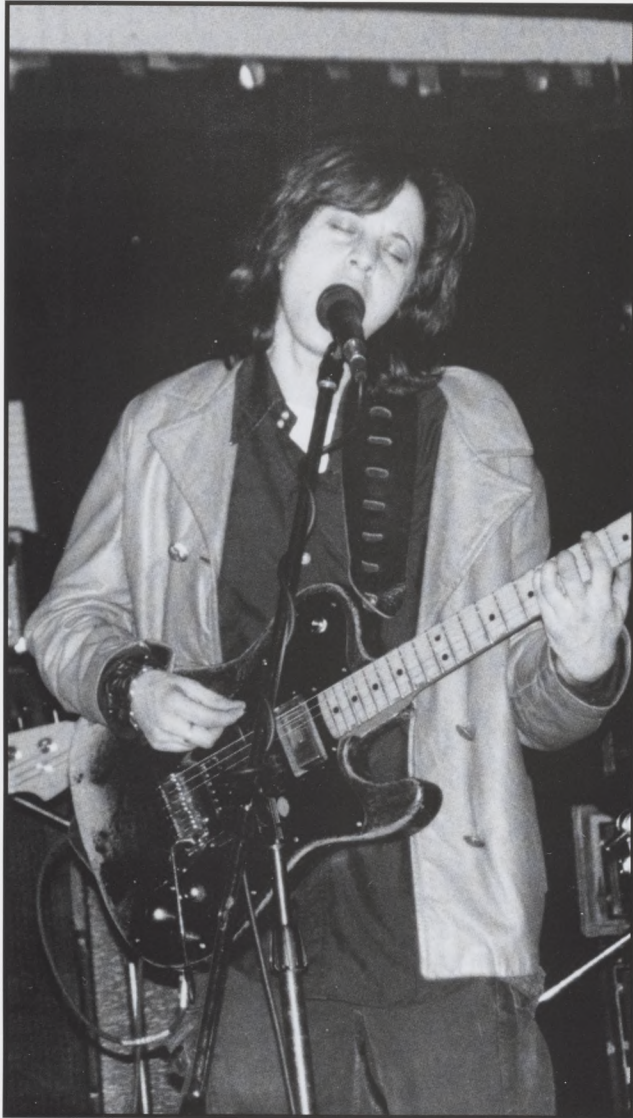
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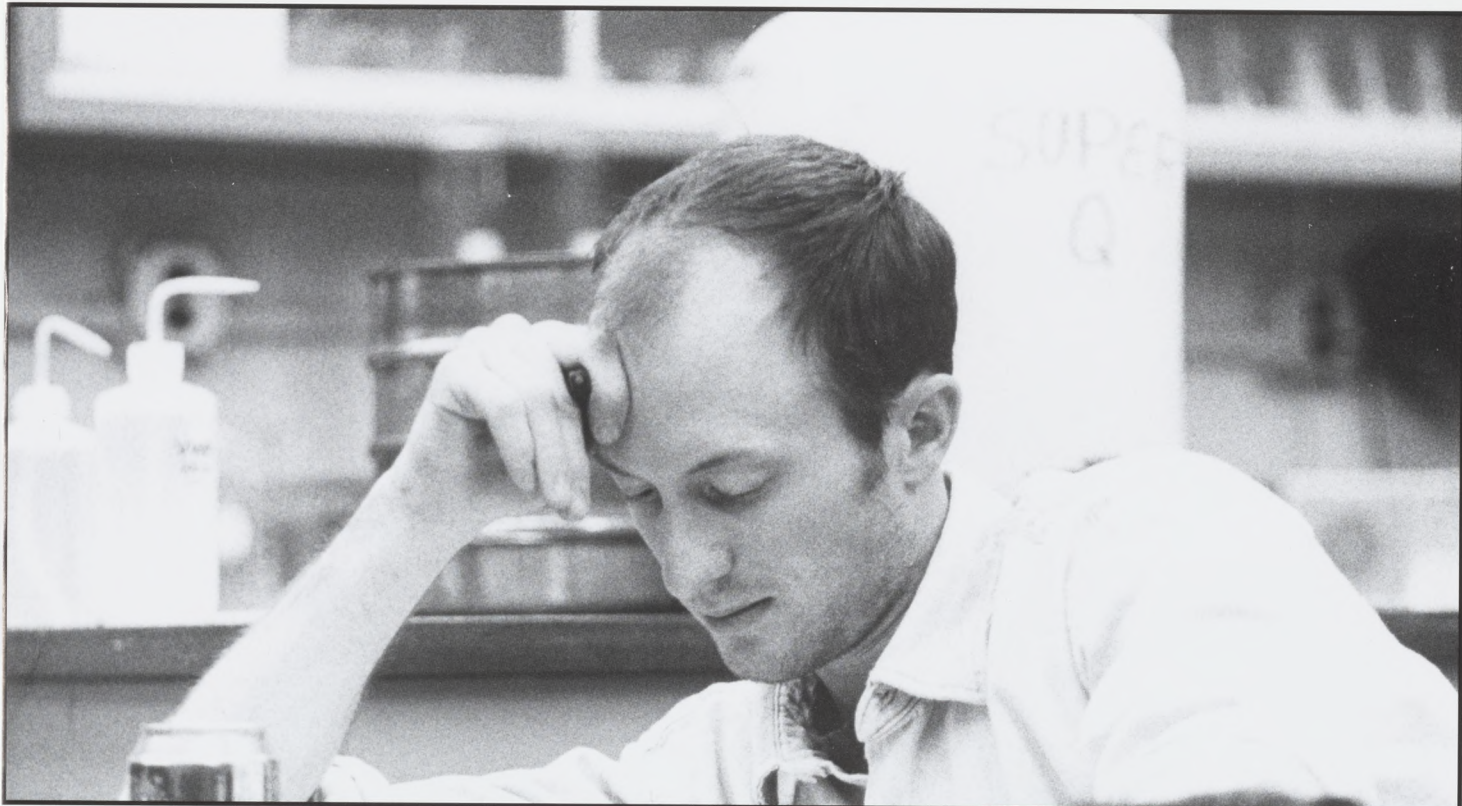


Russ Shinabarger

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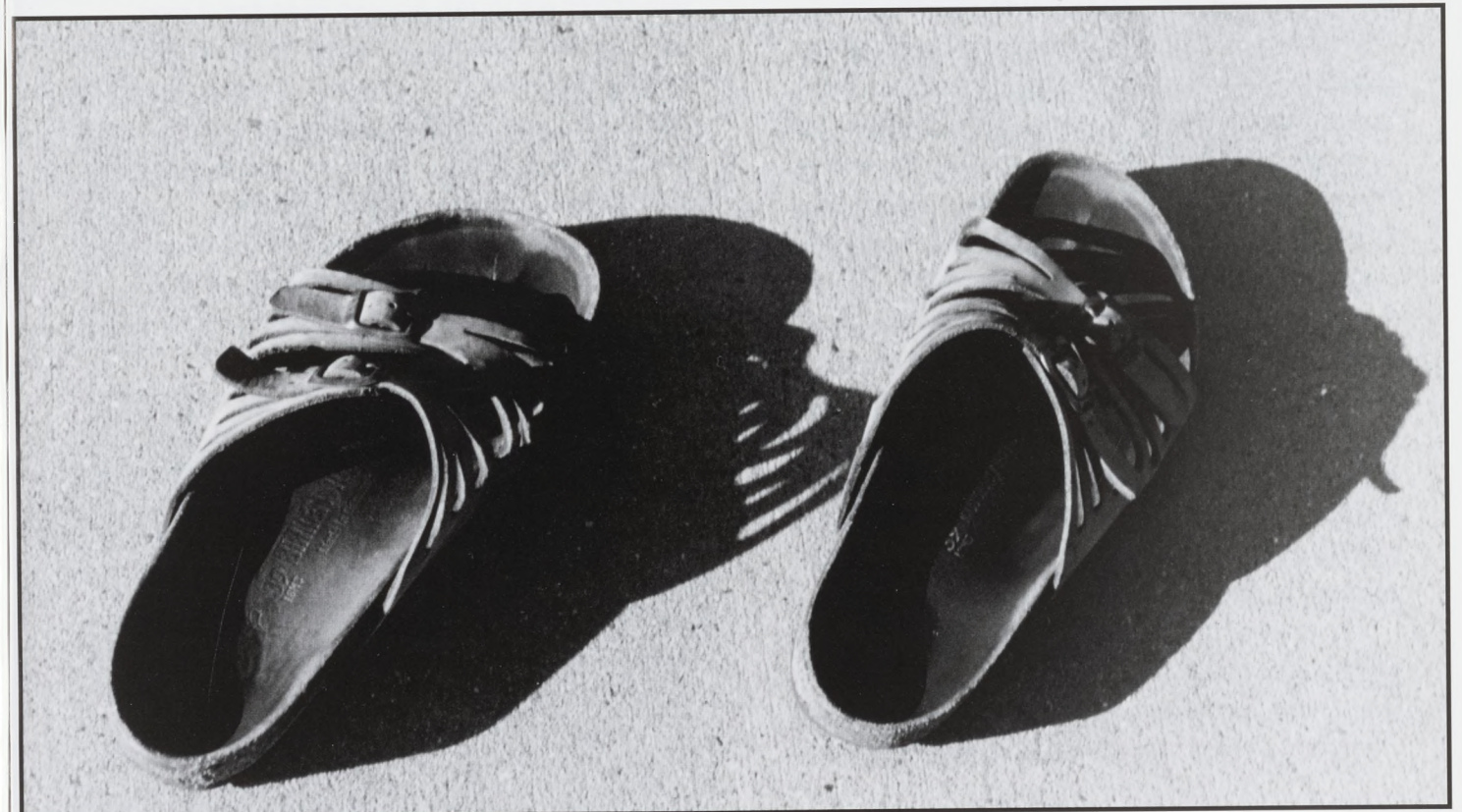


James Hunt





David Bolton



Julie Timm

Here's the real Scoop

This year *The Laureate* staff went through a lot of changes. Our original Editor-in-Chief was Teri Sears. She had been editor of the book for two years prior to this one. This year had barely started when she decided to leave us. Her reasons laid solely with administrative differences. Once she left, the position was up for grabs. Amy Wood, our Managing Editor, Jill Meltzer, our Assistant Layout Editor, and I, the Layout Editor, applied for the position. After a round of interviews with our adviser, Scott Harrison, and our Graduate Assistant, Sandy McMurtry, Jill was chosen to fill the role. Jennifer Josen replaced Jill as Assistant Layout Editor. Soon after this we changed offices with the Mace & Crown. Somehow in the moving process, we lost a few more editors.

We changed Photography Editors three times. Kristine Inchausti was our original photo editor. She left us for a number of personal reasons. Then came Russ Shinabarger. Russ left because he couldn't juggle the demanding hours here and a heavy course load. Thank God for James Hunt. He took the position and ran with it. There were many times that he met the sunrise after working in the darkroom to catch us up with deadline.

Then there were changes with the Copy Editor. Our original editor, Denise, never showed up. She found another job. Elizabeth Best was hired in her place, but for grammatical reasons, she became our Assistant Copy Editor. Very soon after that, she vanished. Sarita Scott came along to fill the position and did a good job until she graduated.

The end of the spring semester brought with it elections for the '95-'96 staff. Jill and I were running for the Editor-in-Chief position. After constitutionally changing

the procedure for choosing new staff members, the first vote was a tie. We had to present ourselves once again and the staff revoted. There were a lot of "politics" involved and it was a narrow margin, but I won. Two or three days later, after not seeing or hearing from Jill, Amy decided to call to find out what was going on. Jill had quit. Jill had quit with a week left in the semester and 143 pages of a 200 page book still to be produced. With Jill and her buddy Jen gone, the weight of the book rested on Amy, James, Sarita, and I. But as I said, it was the end of the spring semester, and Sarita graduated. So the book rested on the remaining three.

Somehow, after a lot of changes to the ladder, and some very creative thinking, we finished this book.

Oh yeah, one more change. The end of the year also brought a change in advisors. Scott left us to work in the Admissions Office. Nancy Lindgren became our advisor, at least for the time being.

Now that I think about it, there could be other possible changes. You see, this is the year that we must accept bids for a new publisher. It is very possible that we could be saying good bye to Jostens. This may also be the last time that *The Laureate* is delivered in the fall. I've decided that we are going to try to have a spring delivery. We'll see.

So, in case you lost count, there were about 11 or 12 changes this year. That's enough to make anyone go nuts. Next year will be different, I hope.

--Kisha Petticolas

'94-'95 Surviving Staff Members

Amy Wood Managing Editor
Kisha Petticolas Layout Editor
James Hunt Photography Editor
Oscar Gomez Ast. Photography Ed.
David Bolton Contributing Photographer

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We would like to extend a great big THANK YOU to these folks.

First, we would like to thank our photography staff. Thanks to Dave Bolton, Dave Ullrich, Rich LaVan, Russ Shinabarger, Kristine Inchausti, Eric Brasseur, Julie Timm, Gary Sutherland, Jim and Jennifer at DaVor and Ritz. We also like to thank Chuck Thomas of the Courier and Will Bassett of the Mace & Crown for letting us use some of their photos.

Secondly, thanks to our support staff in the Student Activities office. To Scott Harrison for doing everything to keep us somewhat sane and on track. To Nancy Lindgren for listening and supporting our every move. To Debbie Bousman and Sharoyne Baker, thank you both for always being there with an answer, a copy key and a paycheck! We appreciate you for more than just those things. A great big hug to Mindy MacNeil, who was always waiting with a kind word and a hug. Thanks for your support.

Thanks to Sports Information. Without them, the sports section would be even smaller. Thank you for your patience with us and for the copy and photos.

Thank you Elizabeth Best for writing for us. We would also like to thank all the members of the organizations who gave us stories for the book.

Thanks to our friends at the other organizations. WODU, thanks for the tunes. Dave and Caleb, thanks for the talk breaks. To everyone at the Mace & Crown, THANKS for everything.

An even bigger thanks to our rep. Joe Boocks, who kept us up to par with the plant and for doing just about everything to help us keep up. You do a great job. Thank you.

To Teri Sears we give a big thanks for bringing this book as far as you did.

Lastly, we would like to thank everyone who stuck with us to the end. We couldn't have done it without you.

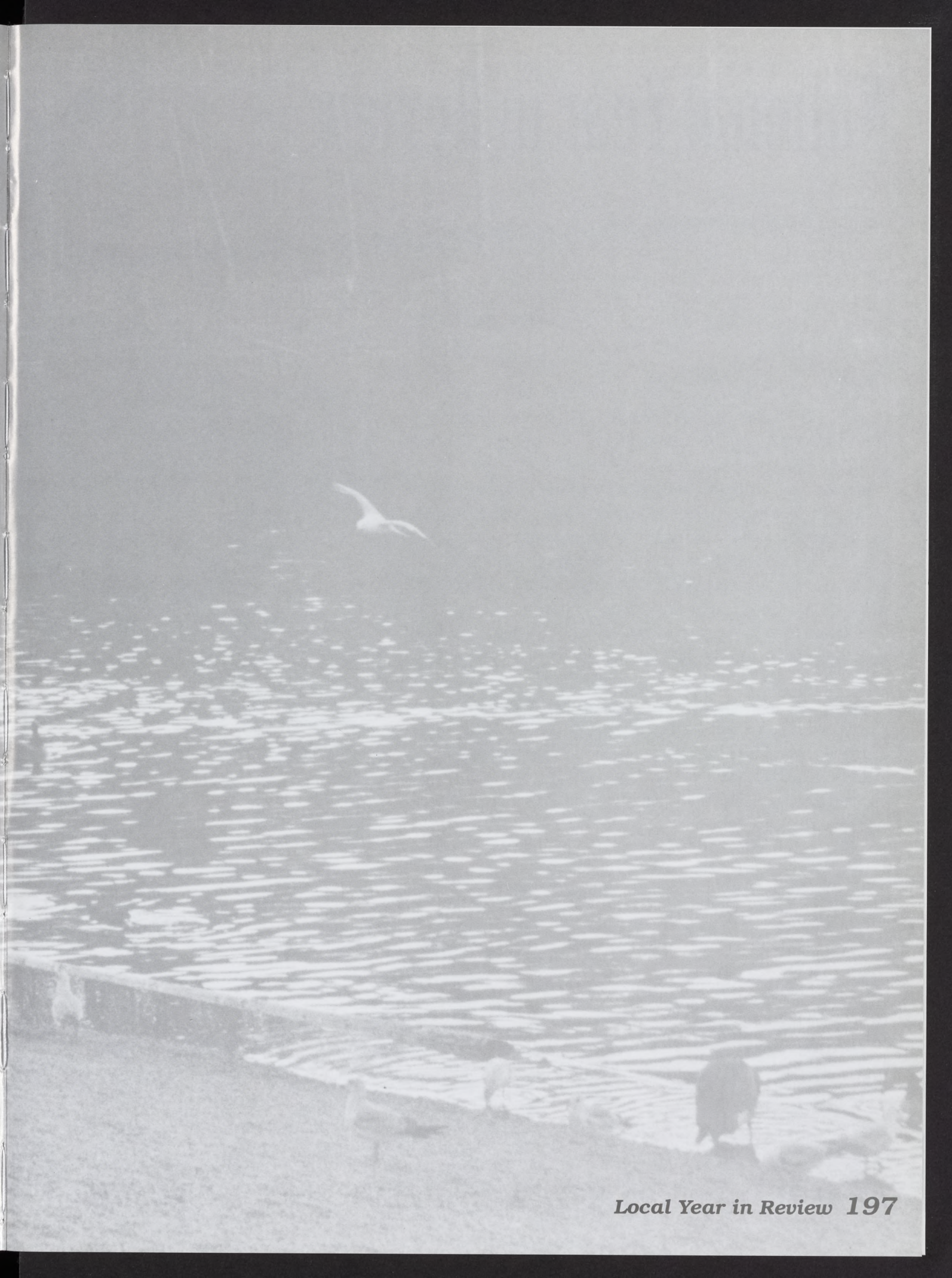
Local Year in Review

Another shooting near campus shattered many's sense of security. Michael Casteen was shot four times in a robbery in front of the 7-11 near Gray's Pharmacy. Many students were upset and hoped for more security in the neighborhoods and local stops.

In what seemed like a miracle, Hampton Blvd. construction stopped and it finally opened more than one lane. Beautification attempts were made—flags and plants and trees were placed around the main entrances to campus and all around campus, only to be ripped up during the summer for other construction projects. Large trees between BAL and the library were ripped up so a storm water pond could be created. The sidewalks in Kaufman Mall were ripped up, along with some trees in order to replace the old concrete with new.

Basketball coach Oliver Purnell left ODU for Dayton. He was replaced shortly afterwards by Jeff Capel. Capel, from North Carolina, led the Monarchs into underdog history during the CAA playoffs, going into triple overtime and defeating Villa Nova.

President Koch, under whose reign tuition was going to raise only slightly, was offered an 11.9% pay raise by the Board of Visitors. Knowing that the raise would come from the already declining budget of ODU, and despite of protest of students, Koch accepted the raise.



National Year in Review

In what may have been the most interesting news story of the year, Michael Jackson married Lisa Marie Presley. They neither confirmed or denied rumors about their marriage until the MTV Awards, where they were introduced as "Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson."

In an almost year long media blitz, the life of alleged murderer O.J. Simpson was televised throughout the nation. People od'd on O.J. The arrest of Simpson occurred after his white Bronco causally travelled down the freeway.

Instead of being free, Woodstock II cost \$135. Like the original, it rained and folks crashed the gates. 350,000 people showed up. Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, Melissa Ethridge, Green Day and Red Hot Chili Peppers played at the three day festival.

Aid was sent to Haitai, Cuba and Rowanda. Cuban refugees headed north on anything they could find, or make, that would float. The U.S. agreed to admit at least 20,000 refugees a year.

"Football" fever struck America when the World Cup finally came to America. The Cup went to Brazil, who defeated Italy in a scoreless 90 minute regulation game and a 30 minute overtime.

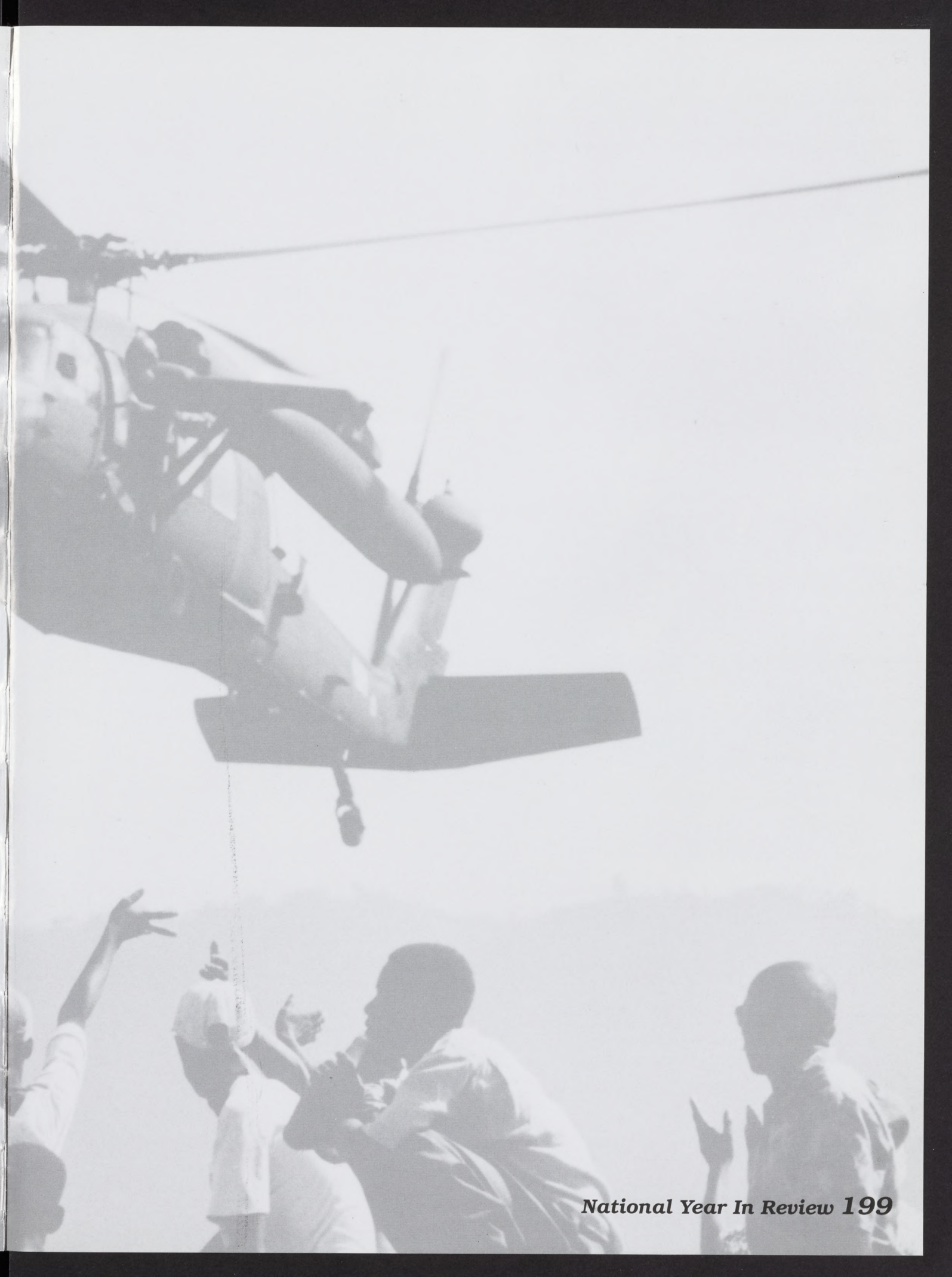
The baseball season ended in 1994 with a strike, but started up again in 1995 after players and owners reached an agreement that seemed to please both sides.

America crowned its first deaf woman Miss America. Heather Whitestone, from Alabama was the 68th Miss America. Her theme in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible."

Michael Jordan made the leap from outfielder to Bull. Jordan rejoined the Chicago Bulls after an unsuccessful stint as a player in a minor league farm team of the Chicago White Sox.

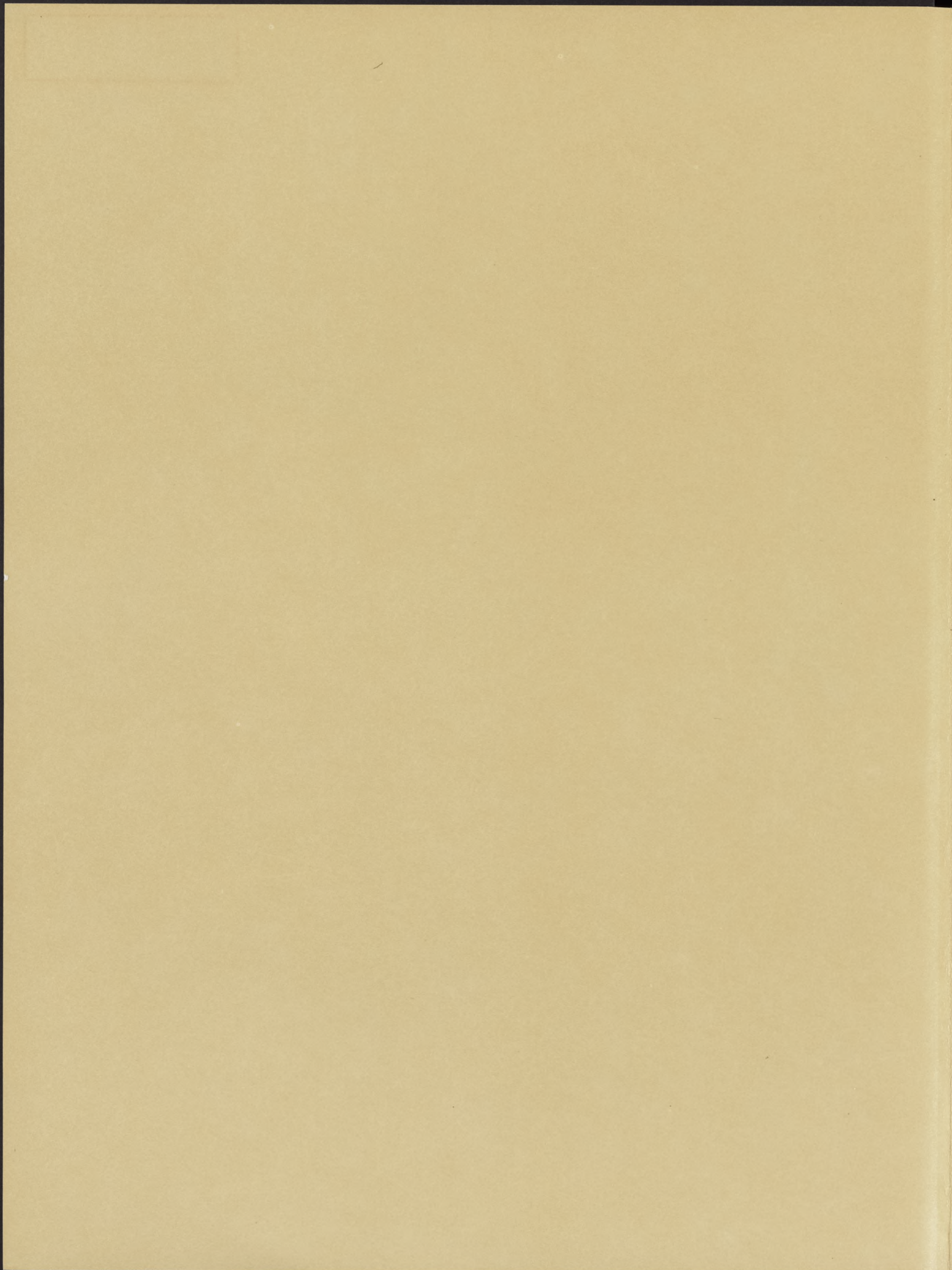
In Oklahoma, a federal building was blown up. A theory behind the action was that a militia group unhappy with the federal government decided to plant a car bomb to destroy the building.





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