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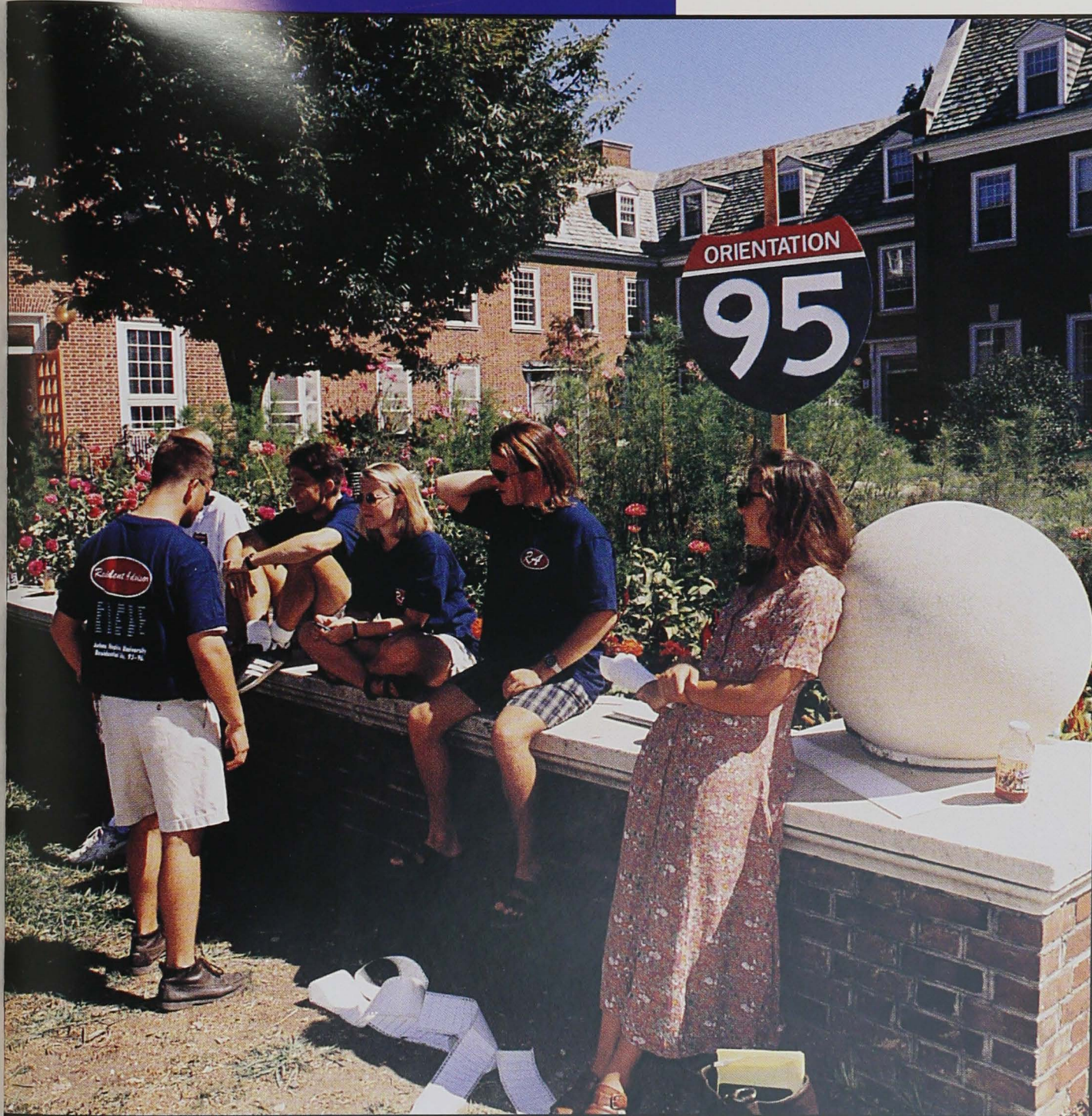
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These dedicated RAs take a well-deserved break from moving in an endless stream of freshmen in front of AMRI on Moving In Day, 1995.

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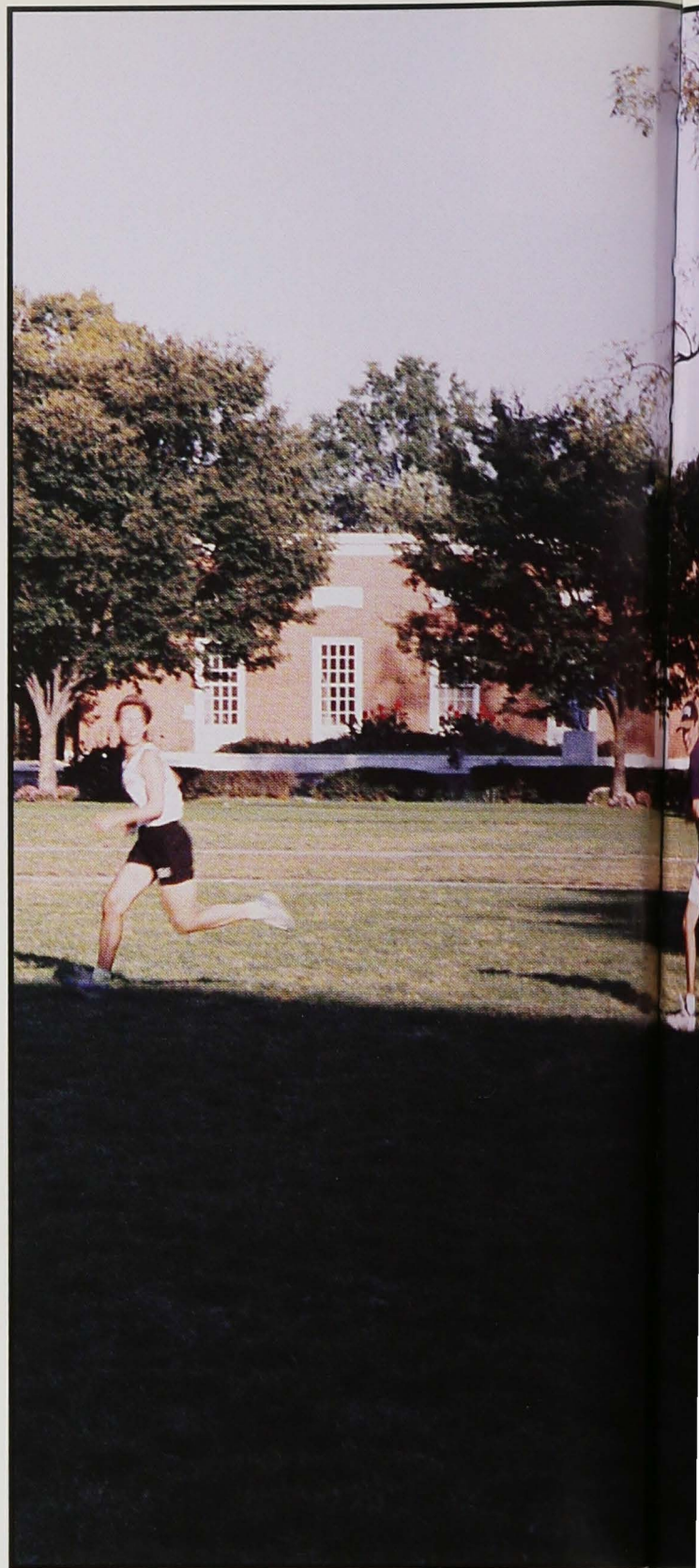
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Enrollment: 3400

Taking the Lead. Sort of fits Hopkins, doesn't it? We're at a school where second best never seems to cut it. But Hopkins students really are taking the lead, not just while they're here but after they leave too. This year, we moved back into the top 10 in the U.S. News and World Report Top-Ranked American Universities and the BME and IR departments were highly ranked as always. (Of course, it's unconceivable why we ever left the top 10, but either way, we're back!) Hopkins students could be seen taking the lead in areas other than just academics, too. They are also leaders in their community, organizing various programs for local citizens. Our athletic programs spent countless hours practicing as they proudly represent our school. Just as we are leaders in academics, so are we leading the way through our activities, sports and volunteering. And after they leave, Hopkins students can be found in some of America's best graduate programs, working for world-renowned companies, even running for city council. From any perspective, Hopkins students can be found....

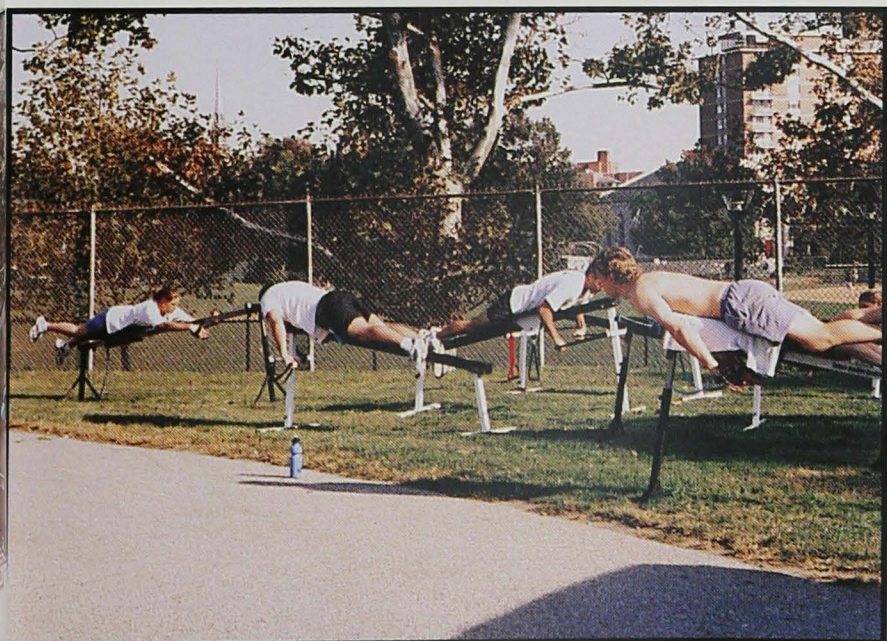
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Welcome to Hopkins announces the banner, greeting new and returning students at the beginning of another semester.



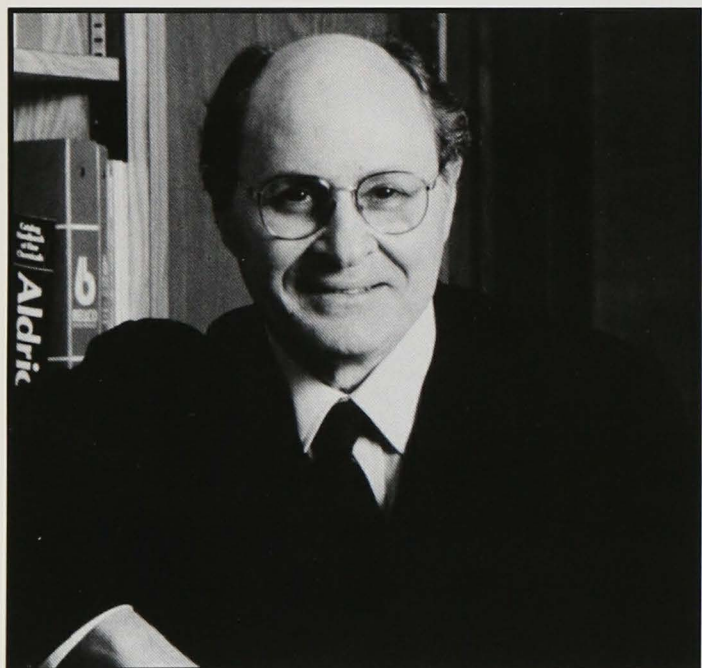


Taking a break. These students get away from the routine of classes by playing a game of frisbee on the Gilman quad.



Never let them see you sweat. These words are meaningless to these dedicated athletes, working out on their own before practicing with the team.

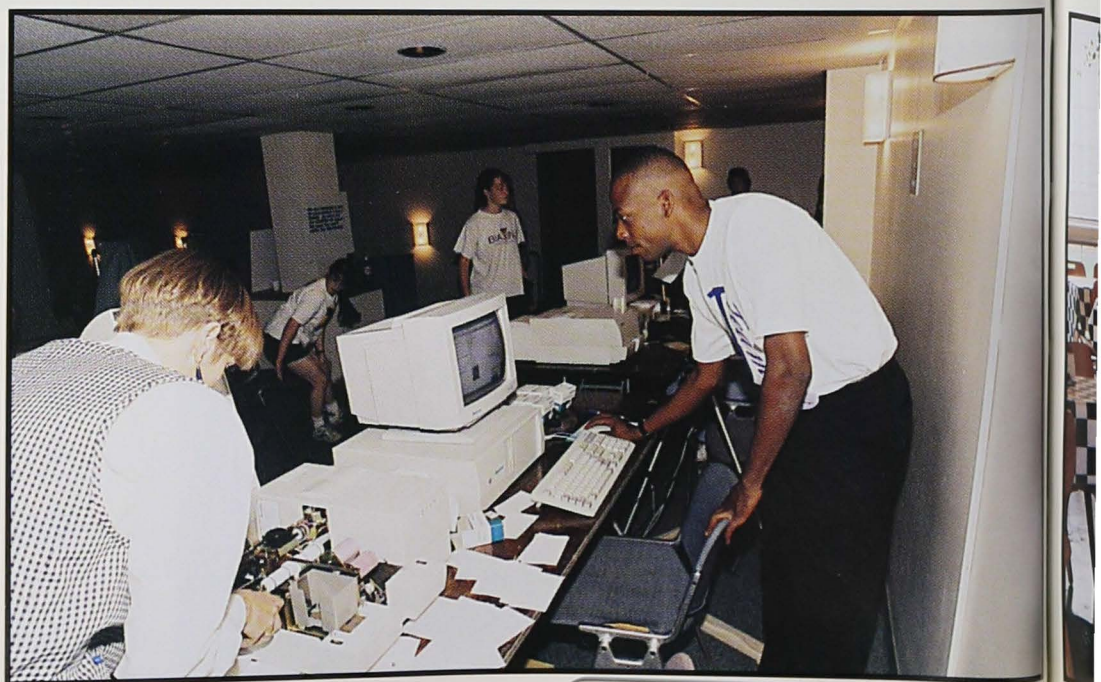
Hail to the Chief. Our new interim president, Daniel Nathans, who took over for William Richardson this year.



Pizza Hut Personal Pan Pizzas were the lunch of choice for many students--lines often extended out of the room. Pizza Hut--complete with Montoya the Pizza Lady--came with Marriott Foods Services this year.



J is for J-card.... The entire student body had to report to the AMR Social Lounge in order to have their photo taken for their ID by the J-card staff.





CHANGES IN

Leadership

Every year, another class of Hopkins graduates moves on and their younger peers step in to fill their shoes. This year (the 200th anniversary of Hopkins, incidentally) was different though. Not only did our class officers and student leaders change, but so did the president of our university. Daniel Nathans took over for President William Richardson who retired at the end of last year after five years as president of Hopkins. Change was apparent in other places too. Marriott Food Services replaced the Wood Company as our food service contractor, and with it came Pizza Hut and Chirpas instead of Pizzappeal and Mesa Jakes. The Snack Bar was remodeled—both in appearance and menu. 1995 was also the first year for the J-card: the ID card/meal card/copy card/this card can do anything card. The only problem: losing it. These changes certainly made the 1995-1996 school year a memorable one.

It's the new and improved Snack Bar? The Snack Bar in AMR II was remodeled this year, bringing new furniture, colors and food and more space to move.



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Student life at Hopkins. Ok, so we all joke about it at one time or another, but the truth is, there is a ton of stuff going on around here. Hopkins students are always busy doing something (when they're not studying)—going out in the city of Baltimore, volunteering their time for the community, working an extra job to make ends meet, or just hanging out around Levering Union or at the Beach. Hopkins students play as hard as they work, and as far as student life goes, they always...



Students have their hands and faces painted by volunteers at the Art Festival held on the Freshman Quad in September.

On warm and sunny days, many students avoid the crowds of Levering at noon and instead eat outside on the grass.

ANOTHER YEAR

upperclassmen again break their

ANOTHER CLASS

backs to help another class move in

Freshman stormed the Hopkins campus with all their uniforms, masks, and fancy equipment. The transportative vehicles pulled up beside the Beach and at this first stop, freshman were whisked away without a trace. Then orientation volunteers seized and unloaded all the precious cargo. Freshman, meanwhile, were gaining phone service, J-cards, mail boxes, and class schedules.

Hopkins veterans were the force behind this, the first Orientation '95 event. They lugged heavy boxes

overstuffed with items that no one could ever possibly use, pentiums equipped with the latest version of Doom, and the most fashionable wardrobes. Some others dealt with the happy parents—happy to be rid of the children without having to do any of the moving. The most beloved, and the craziest, of the Hopkins students were student advisors. These individuals were in charge of making ten freshman feel like a part of the Hopkins community. All of this for a free T-shirt.

Q&A

What was your worst Orientation memory?

"I fell down the stairs while carrying a computer."

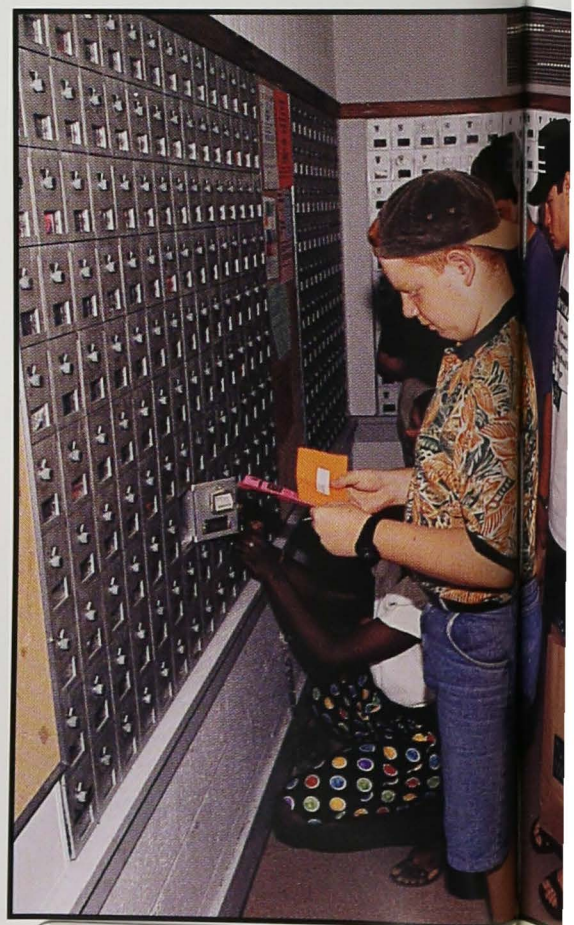
"My student advisor abandoned me at a tree."

"I ordered three pizzas and not one of my advisees showed up and I had to eat all that pizza."

"I lost my J-card."

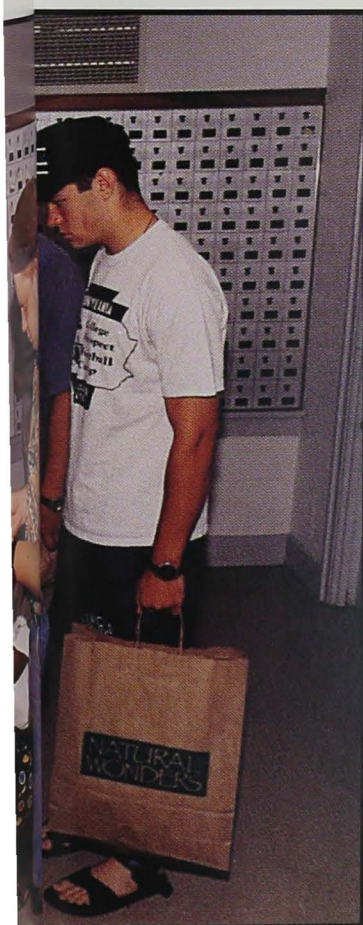
--Anonymous freshmen and Orientation staffers

How does the damn mailbox open anyway?" wonders a freshman on Moving-in Day, who probably doesn't have any mail anyway.





Mark, if you drop that, there'll be angry parents taking a contract out on you..." warns Bill Harrington as he directs the unloading of this pickup truck.



Okay, guys, you can leave now," a freshman advises her parents, as they begin to unpack her computer on the Freshman Quad.

ACTIVITIES

SAC Fair during orientation

OVERLOAD

offers something for everyone

Hopkins students are always busy. Yes, classes are a big part of this, but so is involvement in activities. With cultural, religious, political, special interest, service, sports, and performing groups it's amazing that there is time to study. These organizations range from gospel choir to ultimate frisbee to libertarians. If you want it, it's here. This multitude of student groups needs fresh meat each year and the market is the annual SAC fair.

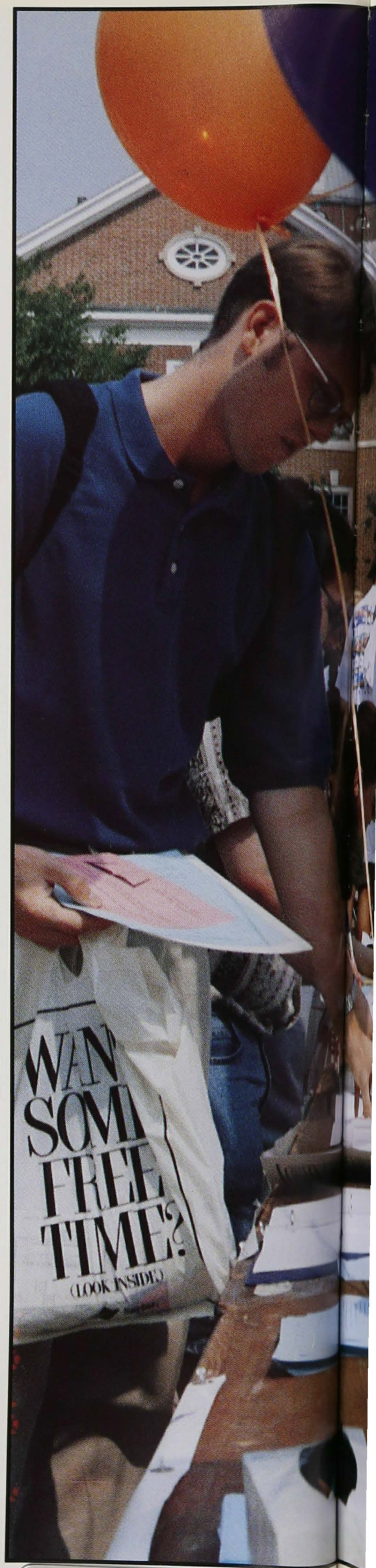
For an afternoon during the first week of school the dedicated group members take over the freshman quad as they try to seduce the unsuspecting freshmen. The enticing gimmicks used know no limit. Heckling and catchy posters are the norm as is the traditional free food lure. The more daring, or desperate, as it may be were seen doing demonstrations of the quirks of physics, dressed in Renaissance garb, and even pretending to be a kernel of corn.

Q&A

Does anyone actually know what SAC stands for? In reality: Student Activities Commission. Here are some of the responses we got:

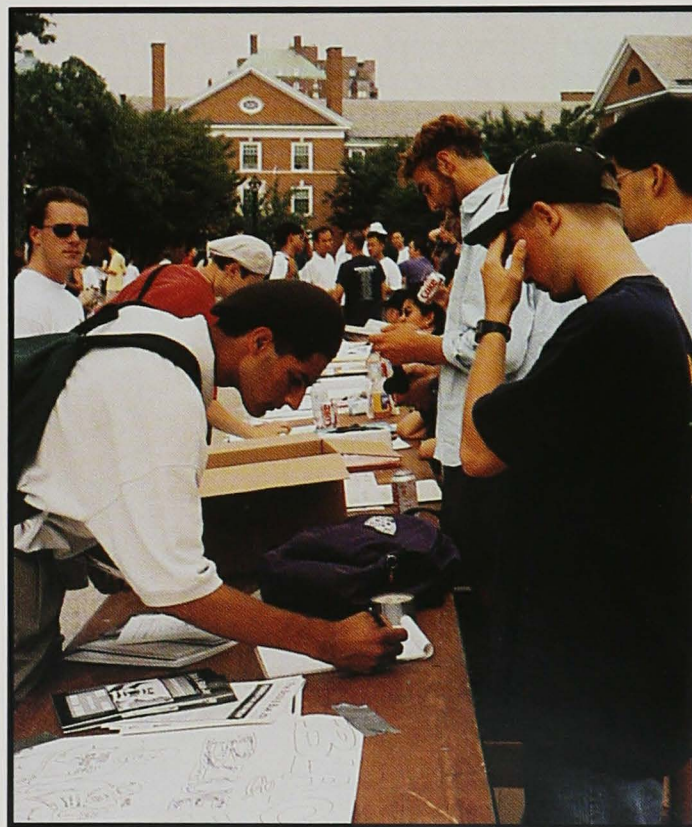
Student Activities Committee
Student Activities Council
School Activities Committee
Social Affairs Council
Special Agent in Charge

"That society (actually SCA) that dresses up in old clothes"





Looks like this guy was successfully convinced to join the Black and Blue Jay, the campus humor magazine.

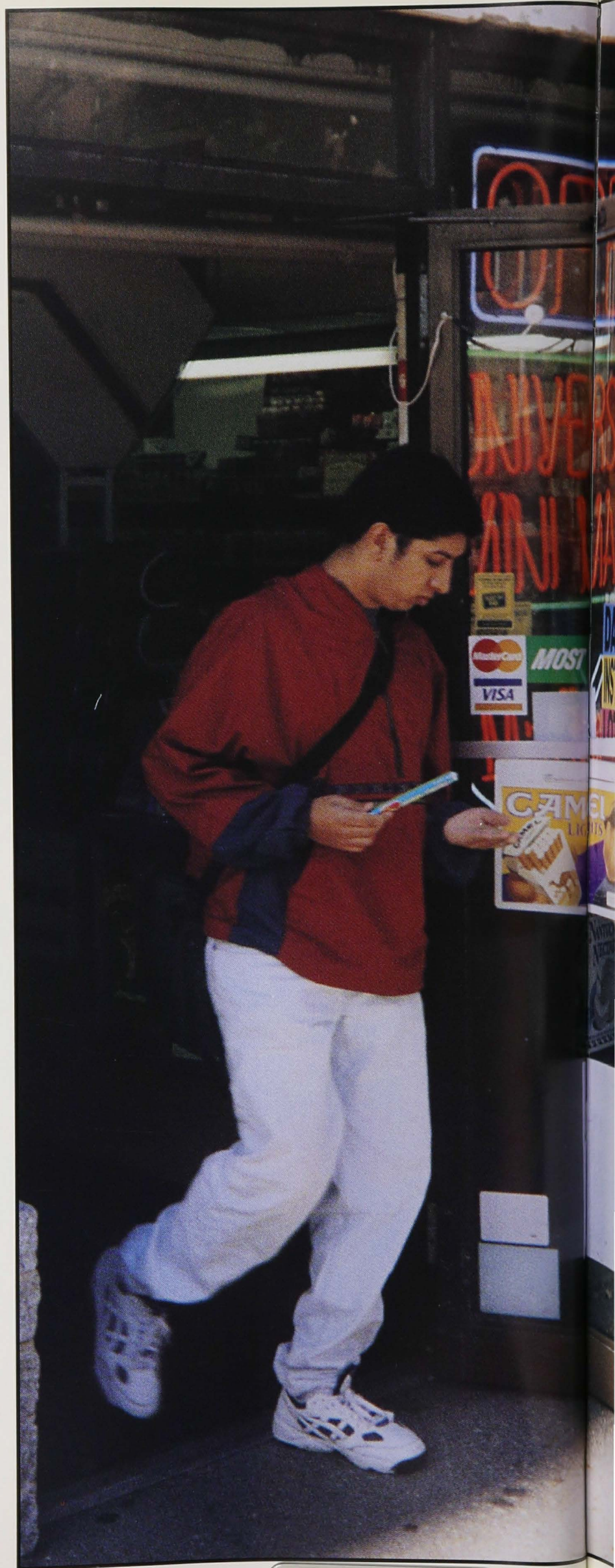


Amid the balloons, this freshman, laden down with information from a multitude of groups, takes an application from yet another.

Free food and toys were some of the gimmicks used to attract unsuspecting freshmen to a groups table. The OCF here provided home-baked cookies and lemonade.

Eddies. Probably the closest and most convenient grocery store, especially when you need something in a hurry. Who is Eddie anyway?

Sam's Bagels--the best breakfast in Charles Village. This shop is a popular alternative for those who do not wish to eat lunch on campus.





CHARLES

everything you could possibly need

VILLAGE

all within a few blocks space

Hopkins students have been grumbling about rezoning the Charles Village area for years. They want more commercial business on St. Paul Street to make their neighborhood a more happening place. However, even as it stands, the Charles Village houses a number of popular student haunts. The Charles Village Pub, is frequented for its inexpensive food and drink, and the new

Sam's Bagels has already become a favorite for Saturday morning breakfasts. Film buffs, and those too lazy to trek to Blockbuster, check out alternative titles at the St. Paul Street location of Video American, and you can always spot a Hopkins freshman using his Yellow Pages coupon for a trim at Hair Unlimited. Complaints aside, the Charles Village is home.

Q&A

Top 10 Places to go in Charles Village:

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| 10. MDer Barber Shop | 5. Eddie's Liquor |
| 9. Nations Bank | 4. Sam's Bagels |
| 8. Univ. Mini Mart | 3. CVP |
| 7. Royal Farms | 2. PJ's |
| 6. Eddie's Groceries | 1. Abel's Place |

Did that guy give me the right change this time? Junior Rimmy Malhotra (and his candy) exit the University Mini Mart.

A BEACH WITH NO SAND

for parties, studying, or laying out,
this is the place to be

Where else can you lay in the sun by day and then party until the wee hours of the night surrounded by other like-minded students? Ok, there's no sand or water, but the Beach is still the place to be on campus.

On a sunny day, you can always find students basking in the sun's rays, catching up on a little reading, or playing a friendly game of frisbee or football. On special occasions, there will be bands, cultural fests, or picnics.

Then, sometime late that

night, usually between 12 and 1 am, although it varies, the beach nightlife--if that's what you can call it--begins. Immune from the Baltimore police, students arrive at the beach for their post-fraternity party activity. While it's a great opportunity to see friends--especially if you live off-campus, it's also a good place to find a few freaks too.

At any time of day though--except maybe in the middle of January--you can find someone having some fun on our own private beach.

Q&A

What's the strangest thing you've ever seen or done on the beach?

"I rolled down the whole length of the beach on a fifty cent bet. I was sore for a week and never got paid."

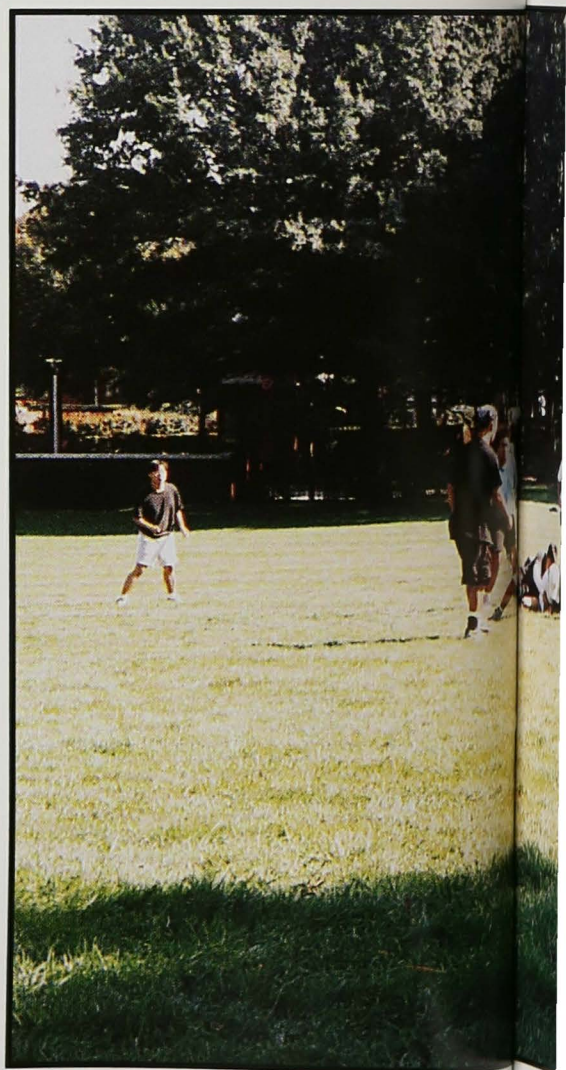
--Class of '97

"A HUGE random guy from Essex who likes to ask Hopkins students if they're freshmen or not."

--Class of '97

"A giant snake and an iguana."

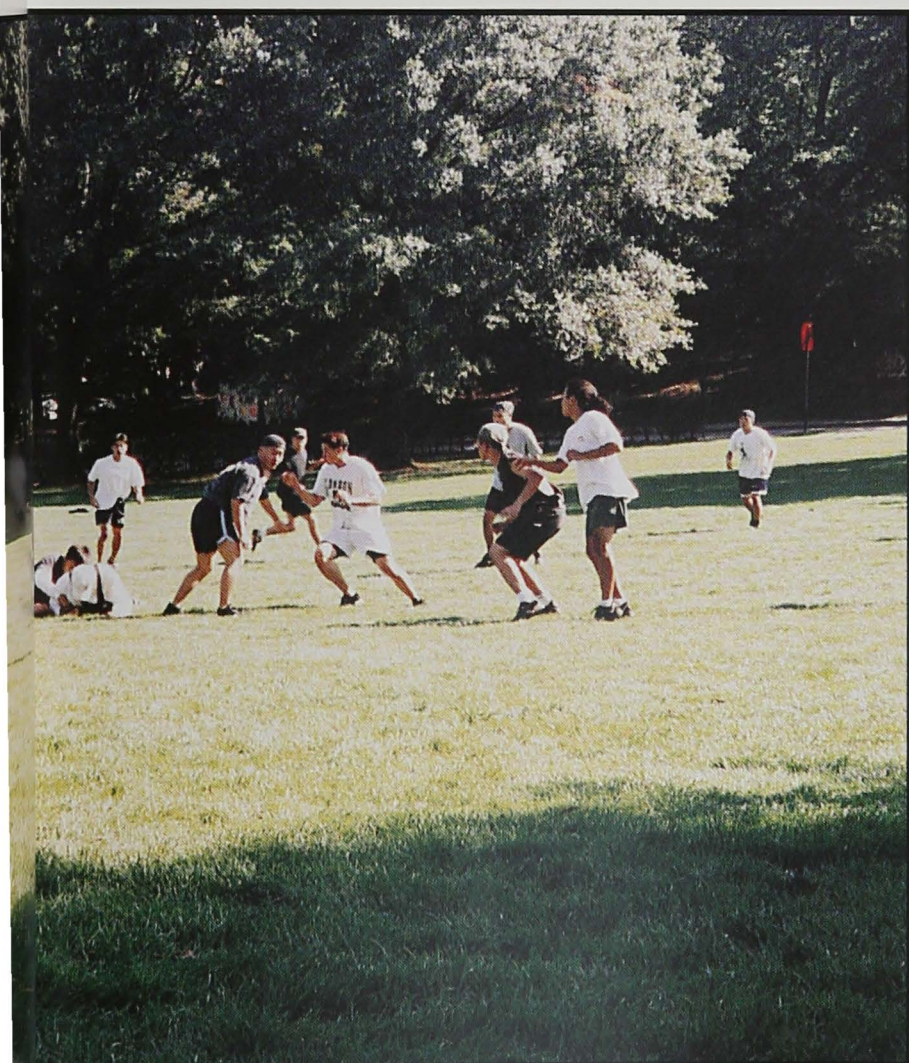
--Class of '98





Not accustomed to natural light, a student camps out under a tree after emerging from D-Level.

You've heard him, we've found him! Here's the source of that eerie bagpipe music you hear on the way to class.



The teams wait in anticipation as two opposing members struggle for the ball in a friendly game on the beach.

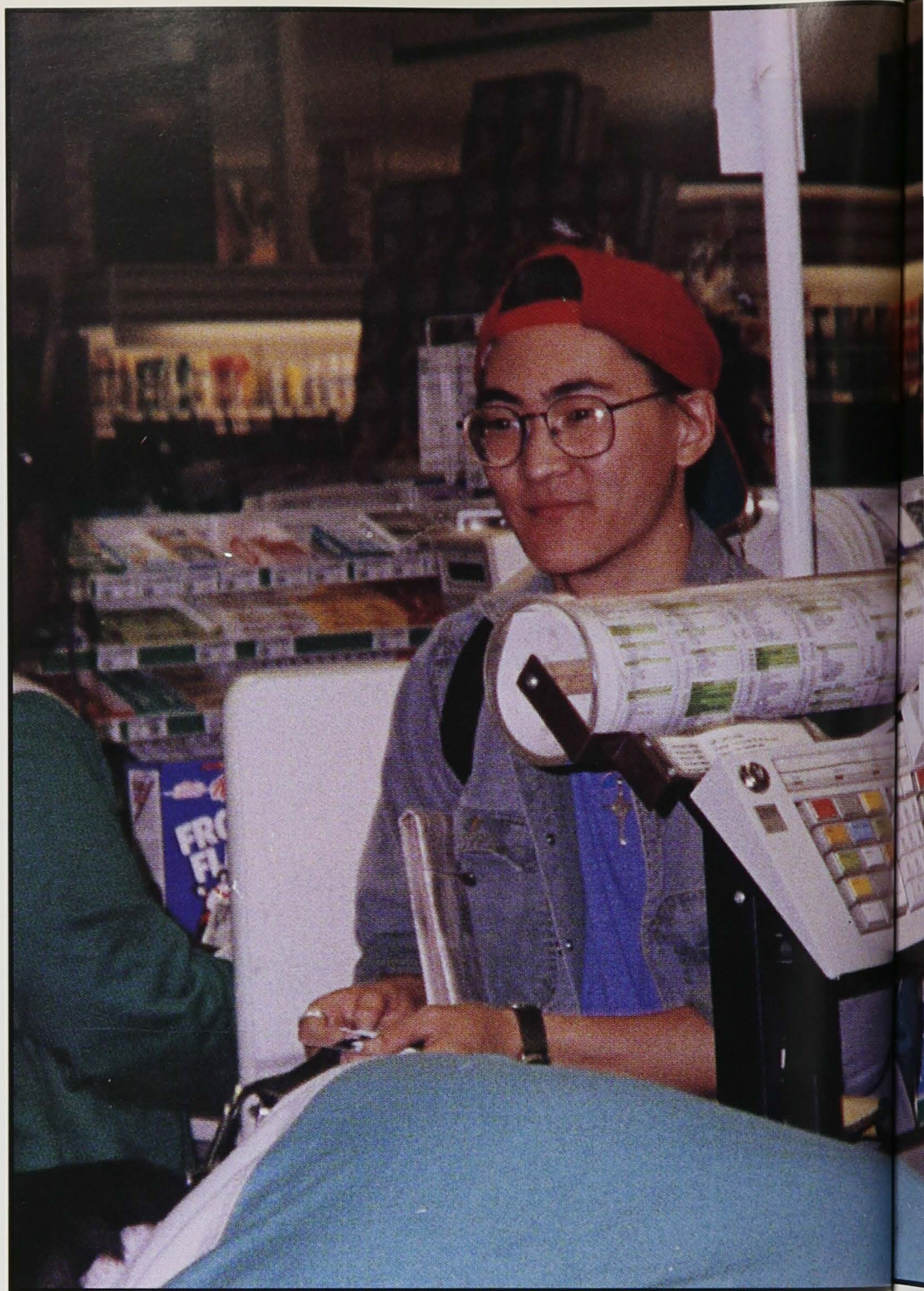


A student and her tutee take advantage of a sunny day and work on the beach.

Another advantage to apartment life: pets! Here, Jenny Rolling plays with her cat while talking on the phone.



This student waits patiently in line at Superfresh on 41st Street. Grocery shopping regularly was one of the major adjustments to life off-campus.



Feeling right at home in her friends' kitchen, Kirsten Carlson makes milkshakes and Rice Krispie Treats for all.





ON YOUR OWN

life off-campus can provide some

FOR REAL

eye-opening experiences

Most juniors move out of the dorms into university or privately owned buildings. The Hopkins owned properties (The Bradford, Homewood, and Ivy Hall) are usually chosen because of their convenience and security, but those itching for freedom, not to mention more bang for their buck, tend to seek out a privately owned apartment or row house. Goodbye R.A.s,

social lounges, 3 am fire drills, free toilet paper, and meal plans. Hello independence, Kraft dinner, roaches and reality. The move off campus is enlightening and exciting, and those who don't contract scurvy are usually happy to be in their own place where they can burn incense at will and don't get booted out every time a holiday rolls around.

Q&A

Describe an apartment crisis you've experienced since moving off-campus:

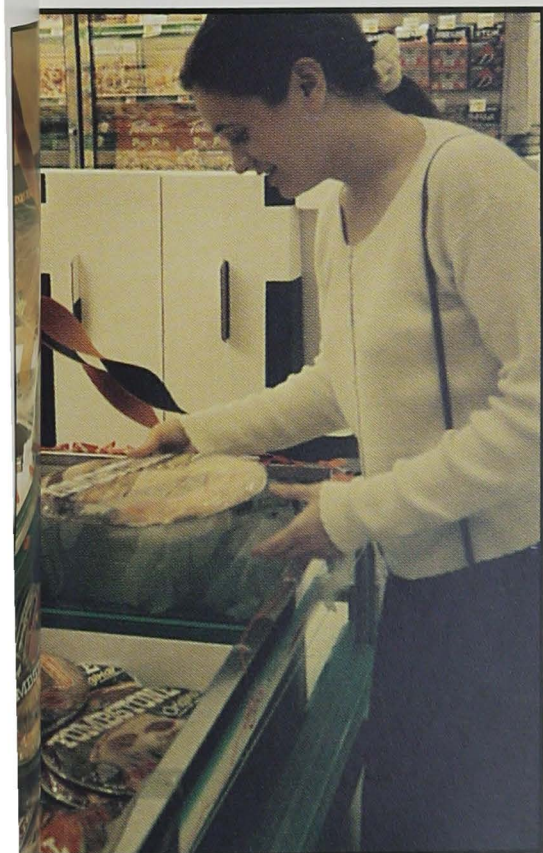
"We have animals in the kitchen, but not mammals. The normal roaches were scared away by the cockroaches but the ants control the roach population now. It's not so bad when you're hungry."

--Boris Statnikov, '97

"I love all my neighbors. Well, the girls below us are b*%#@&."

--Anonymous Guy, '96

Oh no! Which Tombstone frozen pizza do I buy? Original or Extra Cheese or maybe the Deluxe? questions junior Suzanne Wallace, in her attempt to avoid cooking a real meal.



LIFE IN THE students make a tiny closet DORMS

their home away from home

Socially speaking, one doesn't have to look any further than their own dormitory to find the most diverse entertainment around. There is music, water battles, and more. If you're considering tuning into your favorite soap opera on TV, drop that clicker and hurry out into the hall because that's where you're going to find it all.

The dormitory floor or house becomes your uncon-

ditional family. There are resident advisors acting as guardians or chaperones and roommates or suitemates who acquire you as siblings. These families even take trips known as dorm events.

The dorms contain more than just people, though. There is the convenience of the cafeterias, laundry service in the basements, TV's in lounges, game rooms, and the friendly housing staff.

Q&A

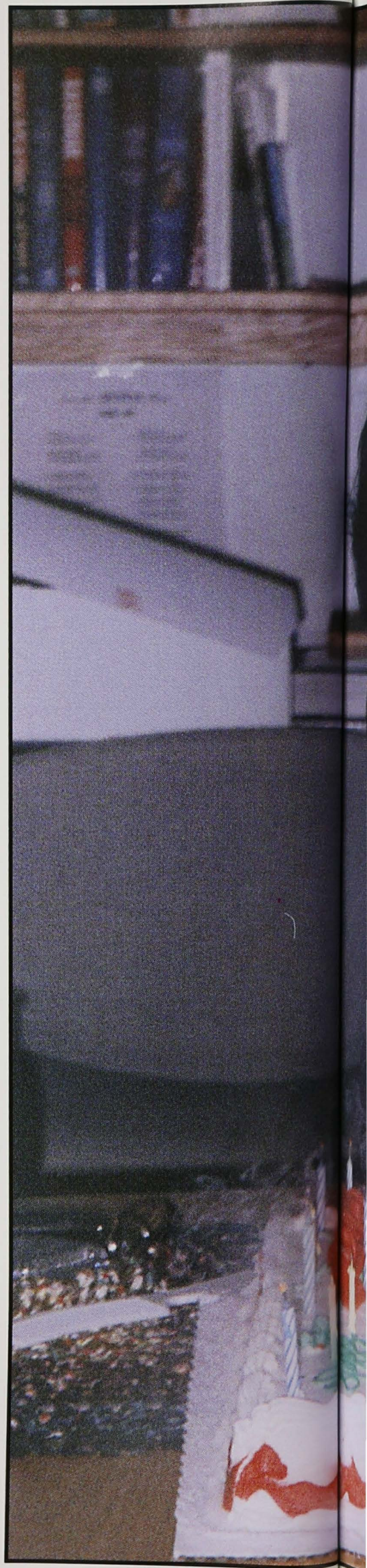
How have you enjoyed your first taste of dorm life this year?

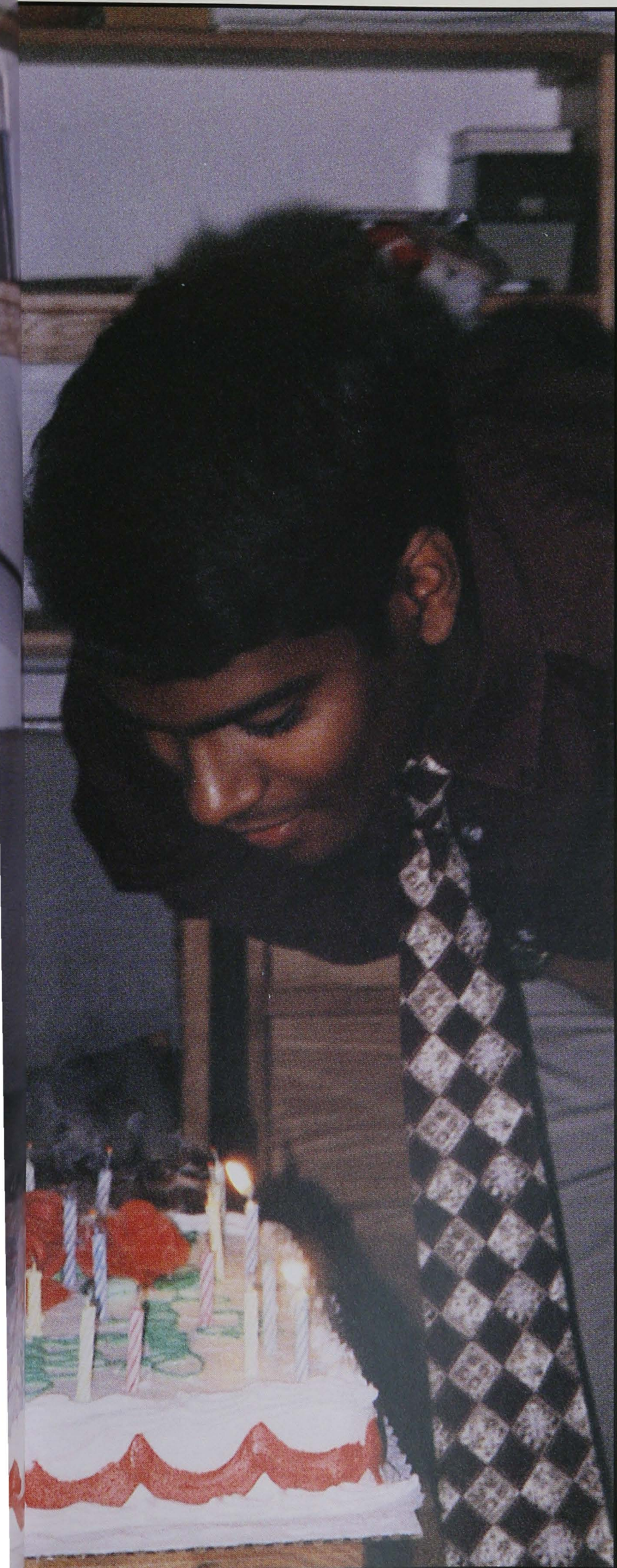
"Dorm life is definitely better than any soap opera on television. It has romance, conflict, and even bad acting."

--Tracy Woods, '99

"When I visited home one weekend, I felt like a complete stranger and constantly yearned to return to my newly founded dormitory family."

--Nell Ogorzaly, '99





Make a wish Paul. For his 19th birthday away from home, Paul Nahrain's friends threw him a surprise birthday party in the dorm.

See Susan Slazas sleeping on Saturday. She seems comfortable even though she's sleeping on a hardwood plank.



Here we have a group of friends watching "Friends". Many students take advantage of the TVs provided in the dorms.

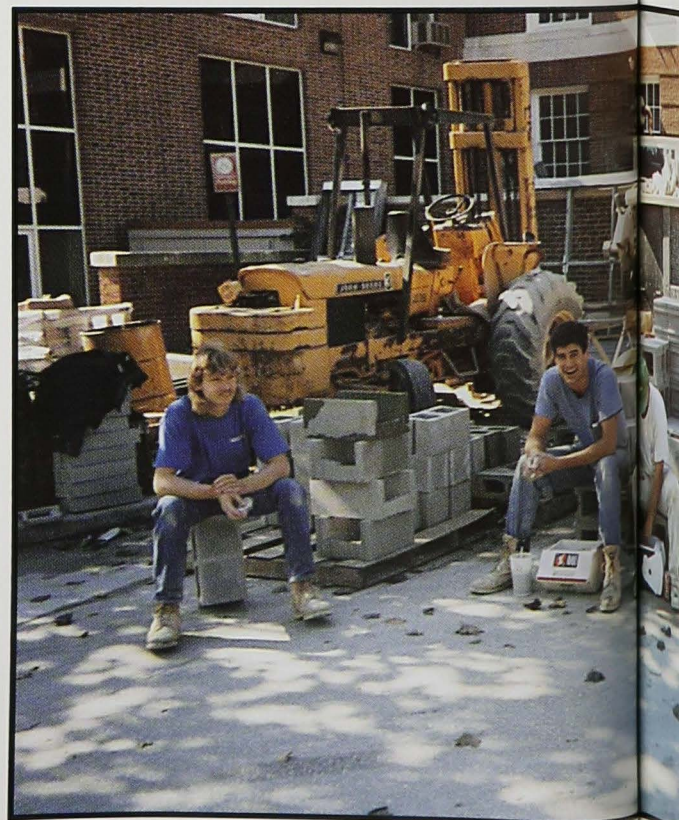


For most students, Levering Market was the lunchtime location of choice. These guys braved the 12:00 crowds and even managed to find a table somehow.



Happily eating their Snack Bar Imitation Personal Pan Pizza are these freshmen, amid the surroundings of the new and improved Snack Bar.

Aren't they adorable? These guys need to eat lunch too. Notice each of them brought a whole cooler full of food.





MORE THAN

on-campus eateries offer

JUST PIZZA

something for everyone

As upperclassmen returned and freshmen were introduced to Hopkins campus life, students looked forward to a fresh start, perhaps even with a new perspective on food. Last year, students noticed apathy and indifference towards the food that was eaten here. However, the new catering service on campus this year, the Marriott, may have spurred an interest in the quality of the food. Comments and suggestions from the students helped Marriott make significant improvements.

There were a number of eating options here on campus. Levering Market, Pizza Hut, Chirpas and Finishing Touches, all located in Levering Union, were favorites among many students. For a quick meal before class or after sports practices the AMR II Snack Bar with its new decor was a hot spot.

Other students preferred the "all you can eat" meals and the variety of foods offered at Wolman Hall and Terrace Court Cafe. These locations offer the choice of receiving hot meals, making a rice or noodle dish or fixing a salad.

Q&A How is the cafeteria food this year anyway?

"One food here may not suit everyone's palate, but there's certainly plenty to choose from and plenty to go around. I am particularly partial to the more buttery foods like corn niblets."

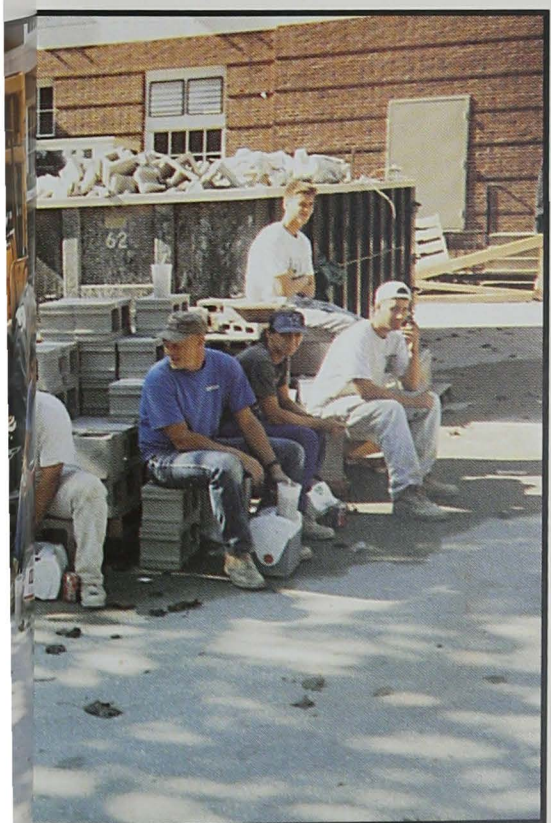
--Jason Altman, '99

"Avoid the chef's special. It appears on Friday and is a conglomeration of the past three days. It is usually a stew-like substance."

--Lorraine Krupa, '97

"I eat in Terrace. It's close so I eat there. The food just isn't very good. The pasta is cold."

--Steve Leslie, '99



WORKIN' FOR A LIVING

dedicated students somehow

balance both classes and a job

Work. As if being a full time Hopkins student isn't enough. Guess not. Whether its work study, an internship in DC or at the med school, or an off-campus job in Fells Point, one discovers a surprising number of Hopkins students working. The variety of what these working bodies are doing is endless, ranging from the ideal work-study of checking IDs at the AMRs or AC to performing laser eye surgery on rabbits at the Med School. The opportunities at Hopkins and in the Baltimore-

DC area abound.

For federal work study students and others wishing to work on campus, the year begins with the Annual Job Fair in September sponsored by the Office of Student Employment and Payroll. At the job fair, students and prospective employers look for their ideal matches.

Although the commute downtown to the Med school or even further to D.C. can be grueling at times, most students find it a small price to pay for the experiences.

Q&A

Describe one of your working experiences here at Hopkins:

"I can't get a job. I don't have work-study."

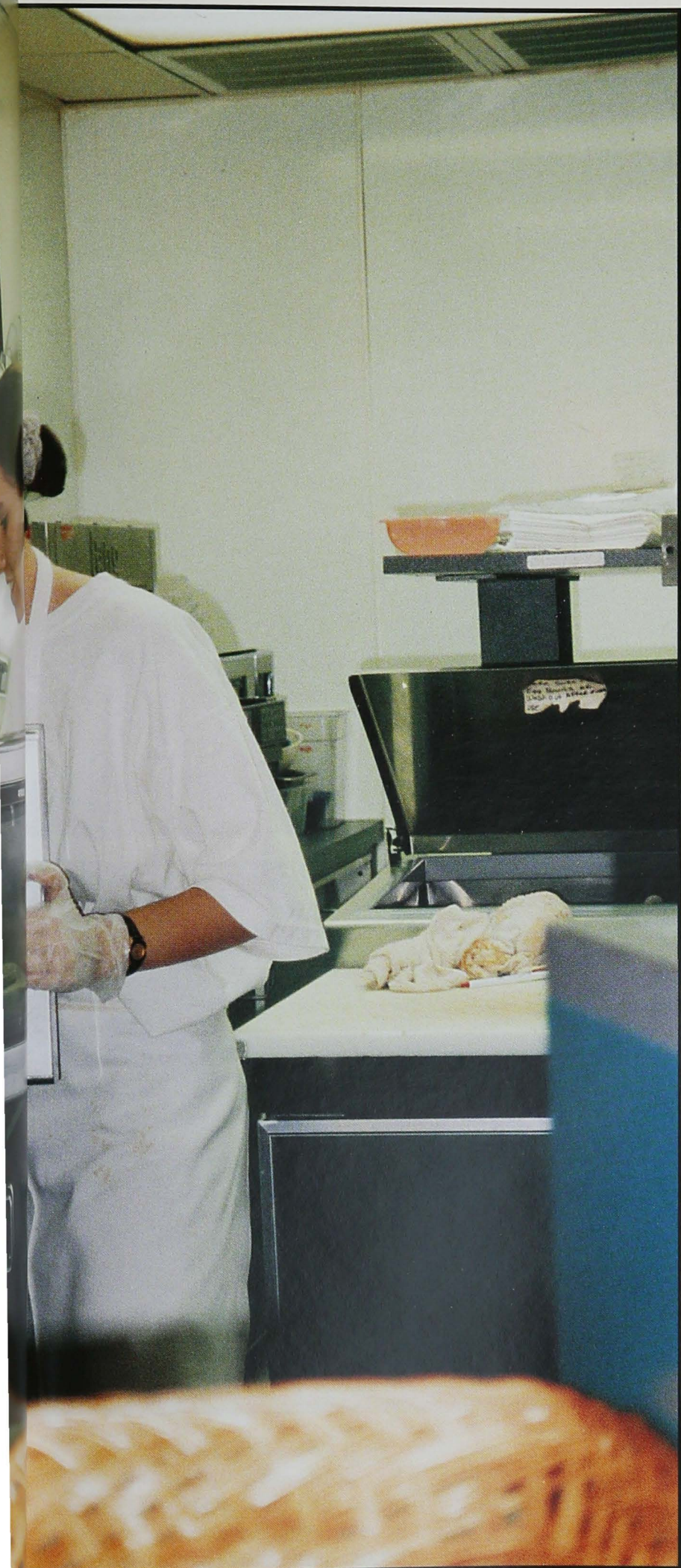
"I worked the 6 am shift in the HAC lab. Yes, people really do go there that early (or stay that late). It was a nightmare."

"This guy I work with (not a student) keeps asking me out. Nothing I say will stop him."

"I'm a monitor. I get paid to study."

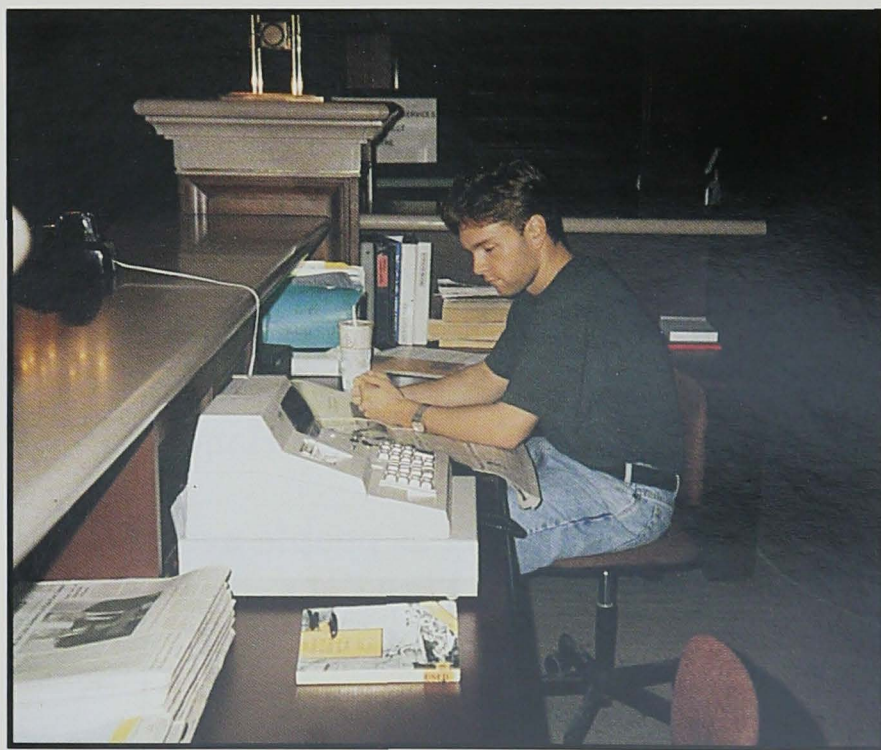
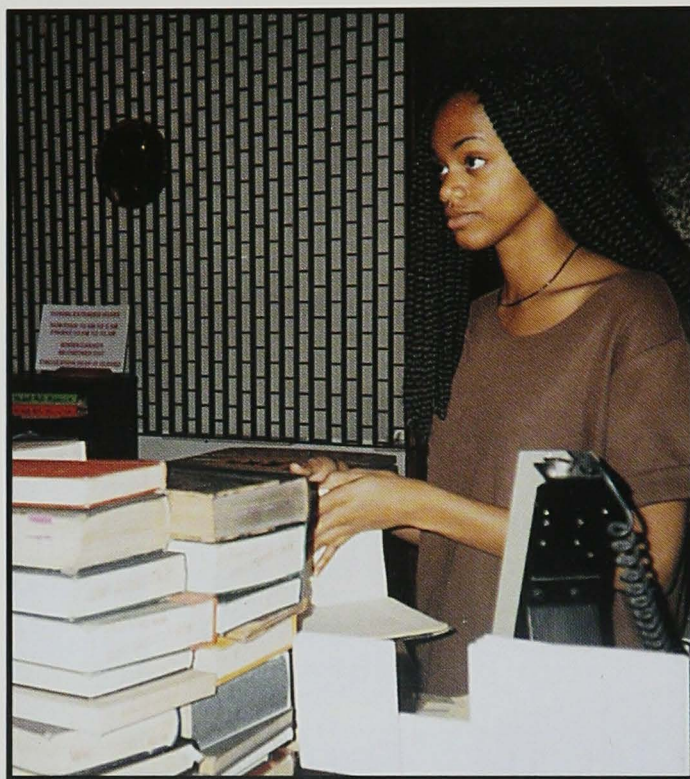
--Anonymous job-holders





This girl spends her morning making bagels at Sam's Bagels in Charles Village. A number of students found employment with off-campus businesses.

And the books just keep on coming ... This library student employee doesn't seem to be able to reach the bottom of her pile.



Working as a monitor is a great way to make some money while getting some work done. This Union monitor catches up on the news during his shift.

SHARING

Hopkins students give of their time

THEIR TIME

in giving back to others

The Johns Hopkins University is illustrious for the arduous demands it levies upon those who decide to matriculate at the institution. Astonishingly, the majority of the student body finds time to participate in various volunteer organizations that benefit not only JHU, but also the surrounding Baltimore community. The diverse service opportunities range from Habitat for Humanity which provides low income fami-

lies with a means to obtain affordable housing, to Tutorial Project which assigns Hopkins volunteers on a one to one basis with Baltimore school children who need more attention than the school system can adequately provide. Other opportunities are Best Buddies which matches Hopkins students with local high school students with moderate mental retardation and APTT offers peer counseling and free doughnuts.

Q&A

Why do we volunteer?

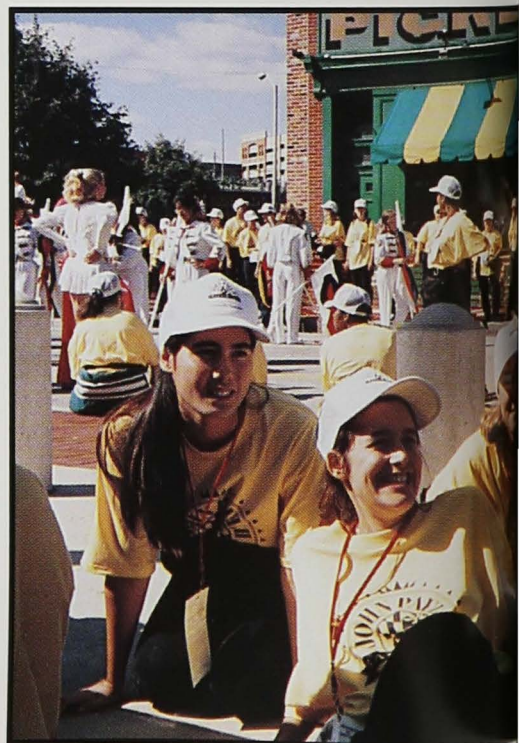
"You go to school here so you have to give something back to the community. It's nice to see something you do help other people."

-Tien Vu, '96, Hands to the Homeless volunteer

"As long as people need help, I'll be there to give everything I can."

"It is an opportunity to share my skills for the benefit of others."

-Trisha Borgman & Kenji Muro, '96, Tue/Thurs Tutorial Project Directors



These Hopkins students volunteered their Sunday afternoon to serve as marshalls for the Papal Visit.

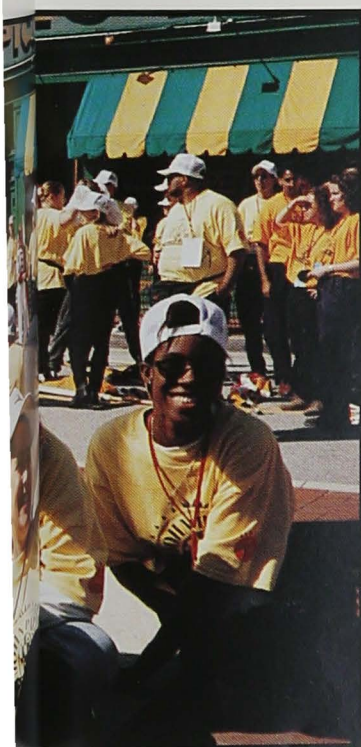


The Blue Key society volunteers one of their members to give an informative tour to visitors to Hopkins.

Jill Smith volunteers with the Hopkins Tutorial Project, tutoring inner-city children in math and reading two days a week through the Office of Volunteer Services.



This Orientation volunteer leaves her welcoming messages for her advisees. The Orientation program had over 100 volunteers to help as student advisors and moving-in helpers.



Darth Vader and his date Skull-Face drop in from space for an infamous Hopkins party.

These maids are awaiting for their princes, and with that face, who can resist?



We really hope he's bobbing for apples, but what's the mystery liquid being poured in?



TRICK OR

students relive their childhood as

TREAT?

they find the perfect costumes

Seasons and holidays come and go, and each is considered by Hopkins students as a time to celebrate. One in particular which is enjoyed on and off campus is Halloween.

Organizations such as the Tutorial Project and Catholic Community hosted parties. E-level was the site of a Halloween night bash, as were many fraternities and apartments.

Some interesting costumes

were spotted this year, including "the guy from Kiss," Marilyn Monroe, and believe it or not, the j-vector. A few brave students even wore their costumes to class on the 31st. Switching sexes for the night was another popular option.

Upperclassmen off campus also had the opportunity to distribute candy to neighborhood trick-or-treaters and then enjoy the left-over candy themselves.

Q&A

What did you dress as for Halloween this year?

O.J. Simpson

A female field hockey player
"I had purple and green hair."

The j-vector

A Vampire

A cat

A computer geek

Natural man

A pregnant woman

Darth Vader

The town wench

Little Bo Peep

A basketball

"The guy from Kiss."

Brazilian soccer player Michael-Alice Moga poses with her evil friend Tishia at the Tutorial Project Halloween Party.

WHAT ARE WE

students brave the elements in

WAITING FOR?

scheduling for 2nd semester

Every semester all students must go through the process of picking and registering for courses. This time always involves conferences with advisors, confusion from freshmen, and what-major-should-I-be crises. The culmination of this is registration.

The line begins forming the night before registration day, as students descend upon Garland Hall. Sleeping bags and coffee are frequently seen.

Sometimes the 20th person in line is registered as #200 since lucky pledges get to turn in slips for the entire fraternity. But these are part of the Hopkins registration experience.

The one thing that can't be forgotten is the registration slip. One sheepish sophomore related, "I waited since 5 am only to get to the registrar desk and realize my slip was on my desk in Wolman. I am lame."

Q&A What is your worst registration experience?

"I waited since 5 am only to get to the registrar desk and realize my slip was on my desk in Wolman. I am lame."

--Embarrassed sophomore

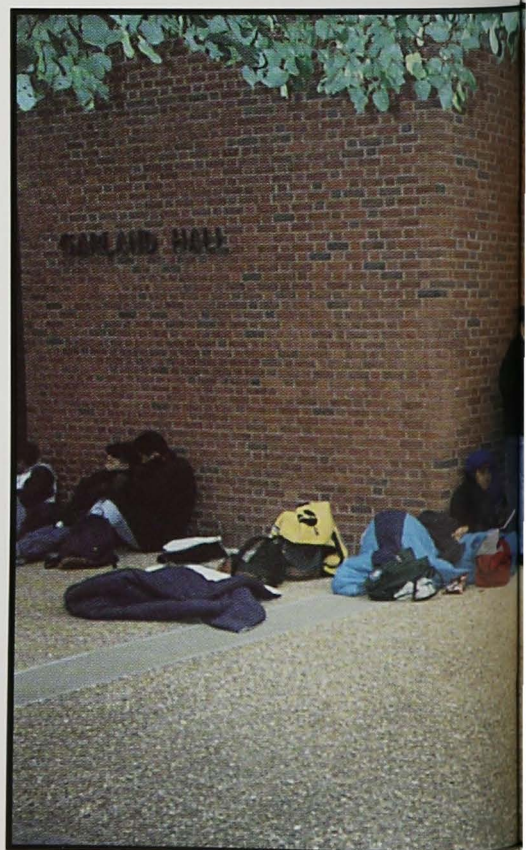
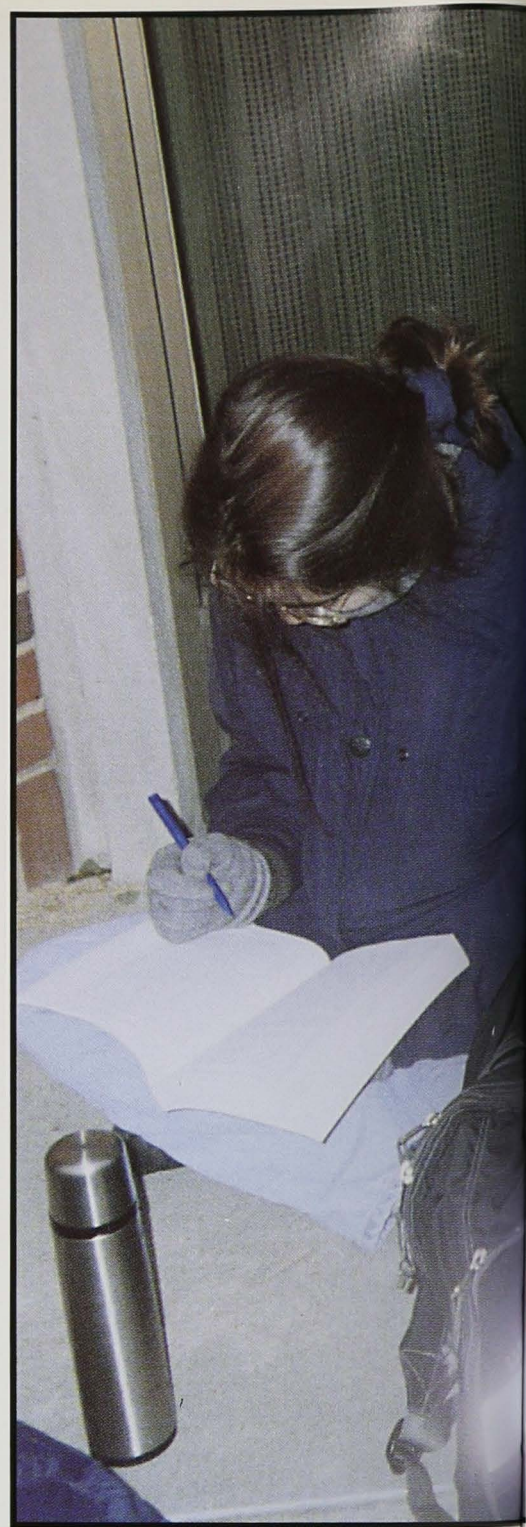
"The earliest I've ever registered is Day 3 of Registration week. It hasn't been traumatic."

--Class of '96

"Some guy dumped my bowl of cereal on me. It made a mess and I lost my breakfast."

--Cristin Treaster, '97

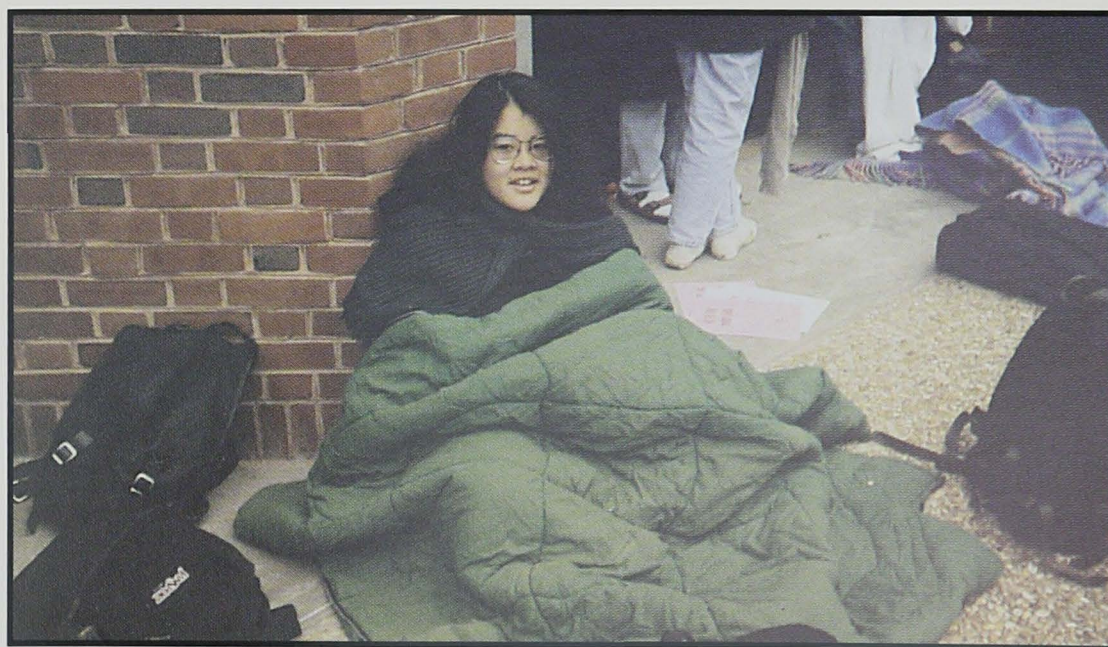
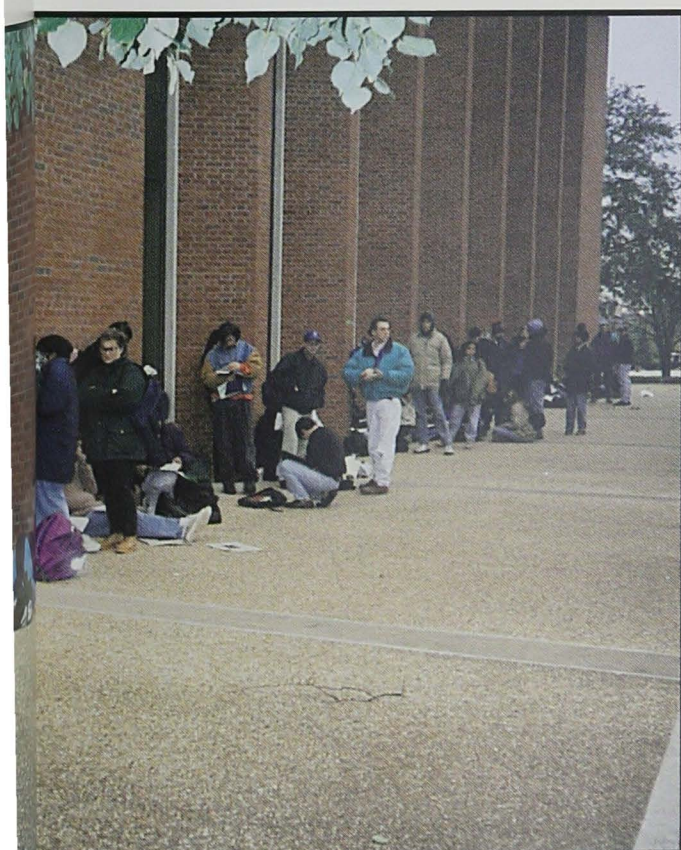
As the hour of truth approaches, the line for registration snakes around Garland.





Anil Dhople plays pillow for a friend while another student cracks open a book.

This student came prepared...but look at all those people who sneaked ahead of him.



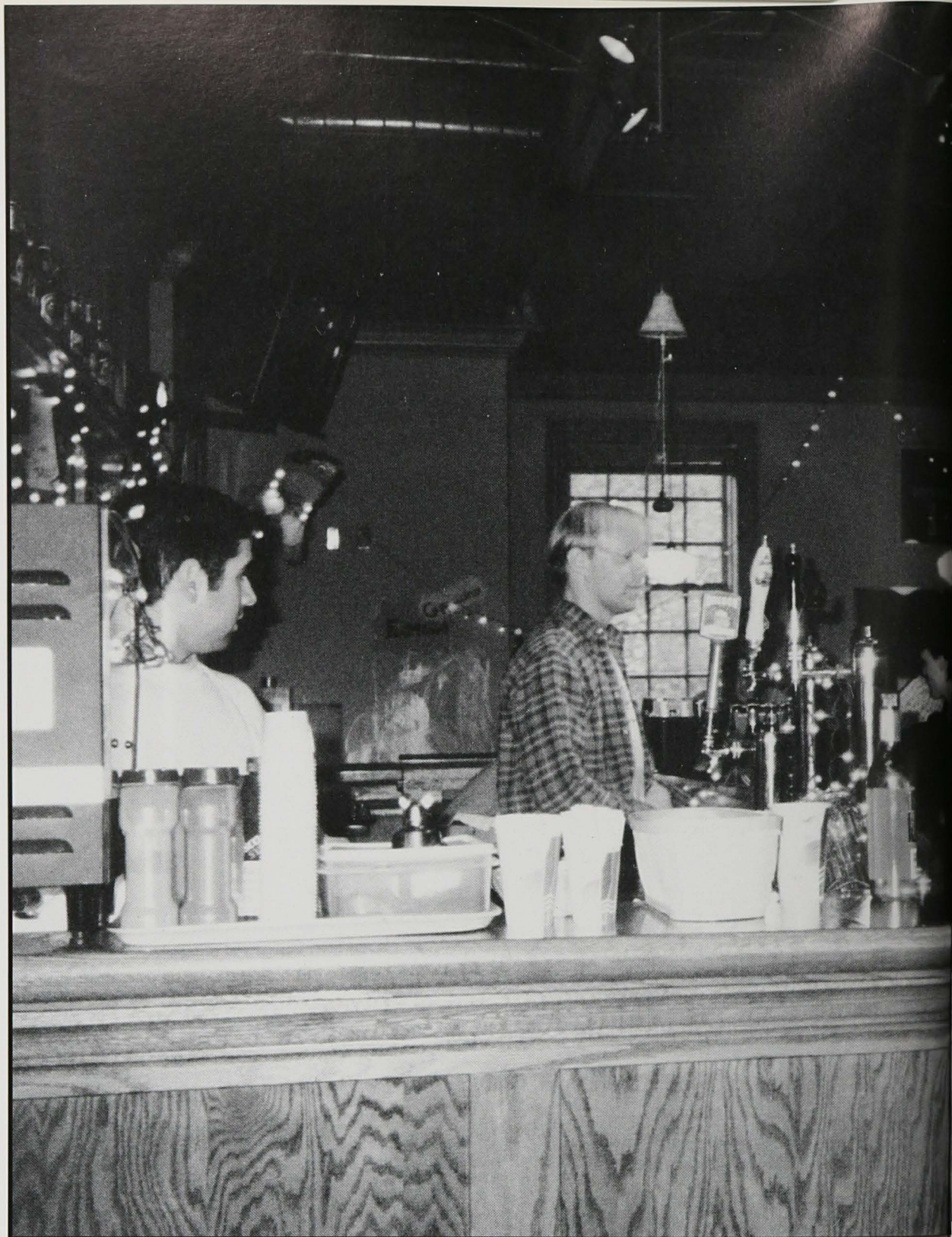
Liz Chow groggily wakes up to a nosy Hullabaloo photographer.

What's yer poison?" Undergrads, grad students, and professors relax at E-level.



Fells Point: the site of night life, unique store finds, and the TV show Homicide.

The Inner Harbor is a great place to wander around on a lazy weekend.



WHERE DO

on- and off-campus locations provide

WE GO???

something for everyone

Ok, it's Friday night. Again. So what are you going to do? Now don't say there's nothing out there, there's plenty of places you can go. If you don't have a car or money for a cab, you can stop by E-level, catch a movie at Weekend Wonderflix, or sip some espresso at Coffee Grounds.

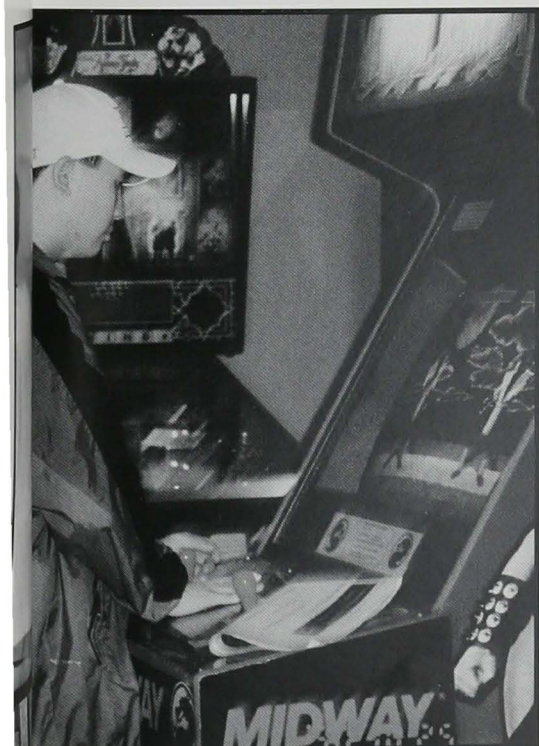
So you've have enough of this campus and you want to go out in the real world? Go

shopping at Towson or the Harbor, catch a movie, go bar-hopping at Fells Point, go to an Orioles game.

Short on cash? Well...you could stare at the Harbor, take in the smells of Little Italy, BMA is free on Thursdays, or maybe walk around Rotunda.

Royal Farms and University Mini-mart aren't a long walk either.

The possibilities are endless.



Take that, sub-zero!" A student breaks his old record in the game room in Levering.

Ok, if all else fails, there's always Royal Farms.

GETTING THERE

from blades to bmws, we find our

FROM HERE

way around baltimore

Transportation methods ranged from cars for students with generous parents, to roller blades when it's not too icy, to your own two feet. But JHU is famous for one in particular.

Remember when you were a pre-frosh from that small-town in Vermont or Idaho and your mother, paranoid about losing her precious eldest child, obsessed all through the tour, despite the guide's assurance that you would be safe in the city. On and on it went until you wanted to die. Then they said that magic

phrase: Hopkins shuttles.

Remember when you were a freshman out to conquer all fraternities in one night with your solution to the distance of Charles Village and the brevity of one night compacted into that magical phrase: Hopkins shuttles.

What a vacancy these funny, crazed driven vans fill in our otherwise mundane study-crammed lives. How else could we manage to go to Superfresh avoid muggers in Greenmount, and be anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours late to every event in our lives.

Q&A

Worst experience on a Hopkins shuttle:

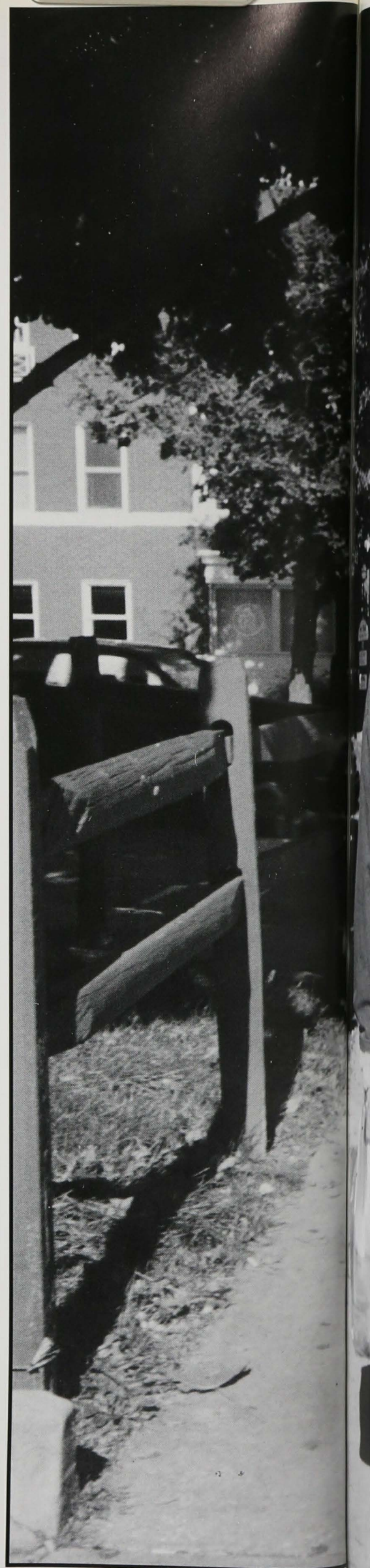
"The shuttle I was on crashed into the wall behind Bloomberg on San Martin. Also, another shuttle driver verbally abused and threatened to drop me off in Greenmount because he said the Rotunda Express would not drop me off at McCoy."

--Donette Campbell, '97

"The shuttle driver refused to let me off the shuttle for one and a half hours."

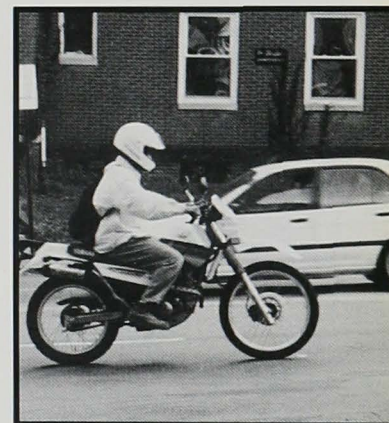
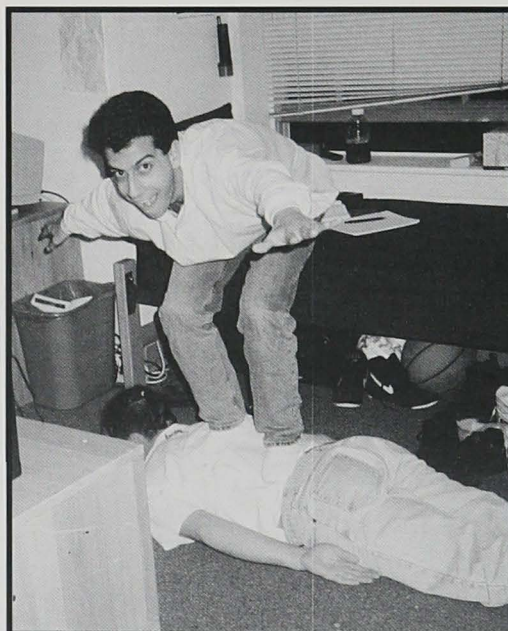
--Anonymous, '97

A student takes advantage of Eddie's convenience... then regrets dragging his food home.





Awww yeah, sweet wheels. One ATO distracts the owner while his brother snags the vehicle.



James Beaty feels the need...the need for speed. (above)

Anticipating flash floor floods from the fire extinguishers, a sophomore balances on his surfboard, er, roommate. (left)



A student claps his head in disbelief at the parking rates and is glad he rode his bike to class.

SERVING

rotc students discover countless

THE U.S.A.

benefits serving their country

A select few Hopkins students get extra financial benefits from the government, but then give something in return. These students are part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps, ROTC. In return for four years of scholarship these students give four years to their respective armed force.

Most people on campus know that the army ROTC wears fatigues on Wednesdays, runs at the track at 7 am, and has short hair. There is more to ROTC than just

this, however. Members also participate in summer and weekend training exercises and gain valuable leadership experience.

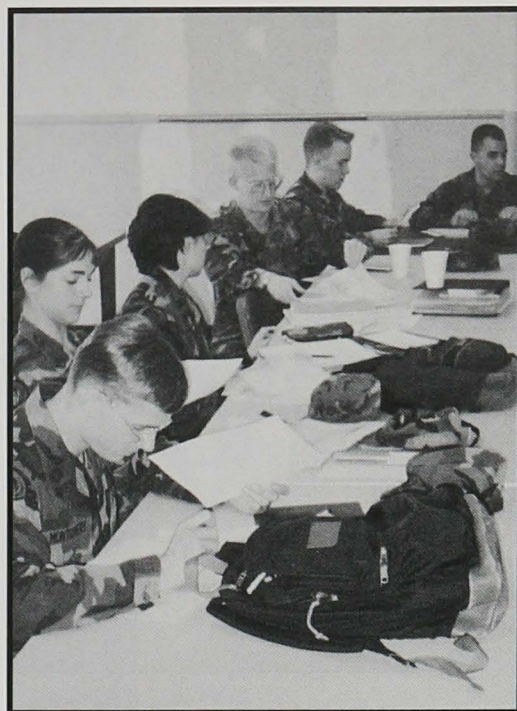
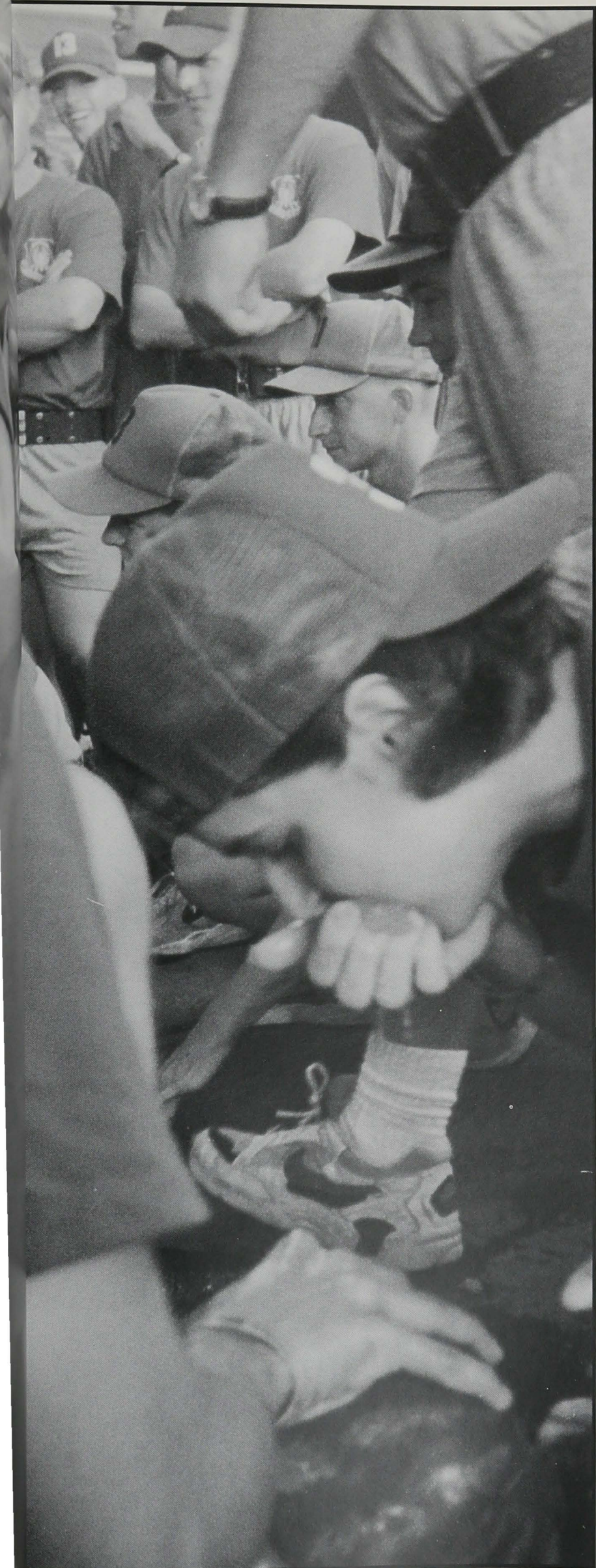
Several students have opted to participate in ROTC through the University of Maryland's Air Force program.

In addition to training, ROTC provides color guard for sporting events. Some of the members also form Pershing Rifles. In the past this group has performed at halftimes and Spring Fair.



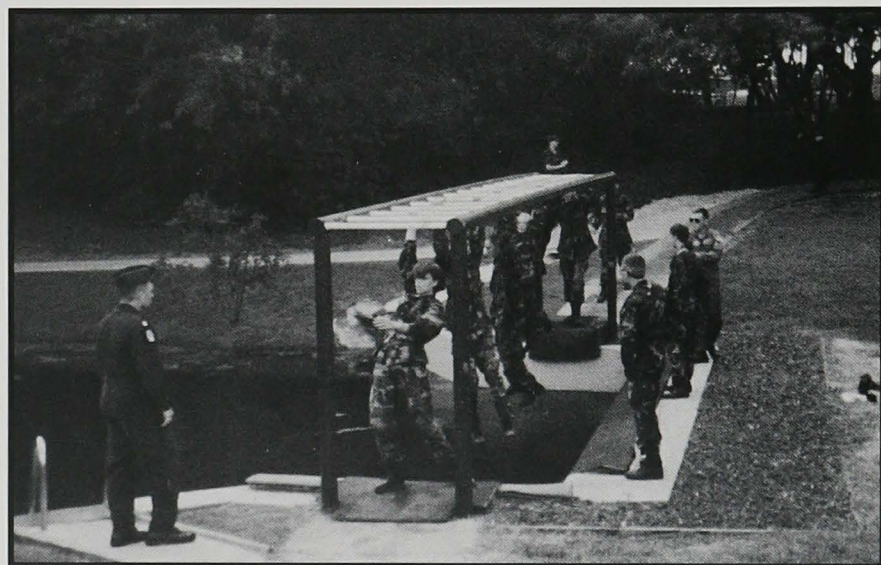
There could be people in this picture, but we wouldn't know because they're camouflaged. Photo courtesy of ROTC.

Renee Kolessar stuffs her mouth with watermelon as her teammates look on at Air Force Summer Training. Photo courtesy Renee Kolessar.



These students hold their weekly class and meeting in the ROTC building. *Photo courtesy of ROTC.*

Does this bring back memories of your childhood? At Air Force training, these students cross a pond of water on a jungle gym. *Photo courtesy of Renee Kolessar.*



These guys march with the flags behind the ROTC building. *Photo courtesy of ROTC.*

RESIDENT

friends, advisors, party-busters:

ADVISORS

a part of the dorm experience

Who are those crazy people who are always full of energy, bouncing around the residence halls making sure everyone is happy and problem free? Those key-chain twirlin', security guard lovin' and alcohol bustin' people are your friendly Resident Advisors, better known as RAs. RAs, in conjunction with the Office of Residential Life, are responsible for the daily

workings of the residence halls. They try to establish a cooperative community living environment by sponsoring various social and educational programs. From pizza parties and movies in the lounge to dinner and clubbing throughout the city, there is a common theme in RA activities: food and fun. More importantly, RAs are a source of information for residents as well as really good friends.

Q&A

What's the best part about being an RA?

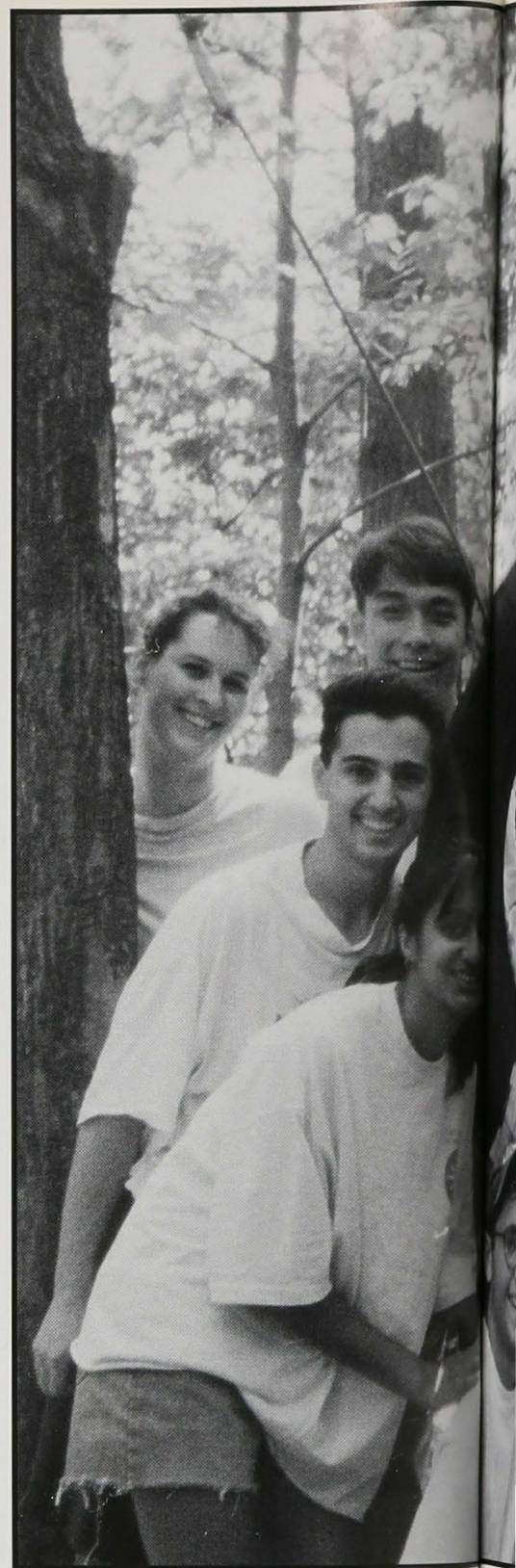
"Terrace Court Food. No. It's kind of like being a freshman for four years. I also like helping people find their niche and making the adjustment--freshmen have a lot of energy and sometimes need it channeled."

--Tom Fraites, '96, Sylvester RA

"Cool key chains, free room and board, no twenty minute walks to campus. Need I say more?"

--Anonymous RA

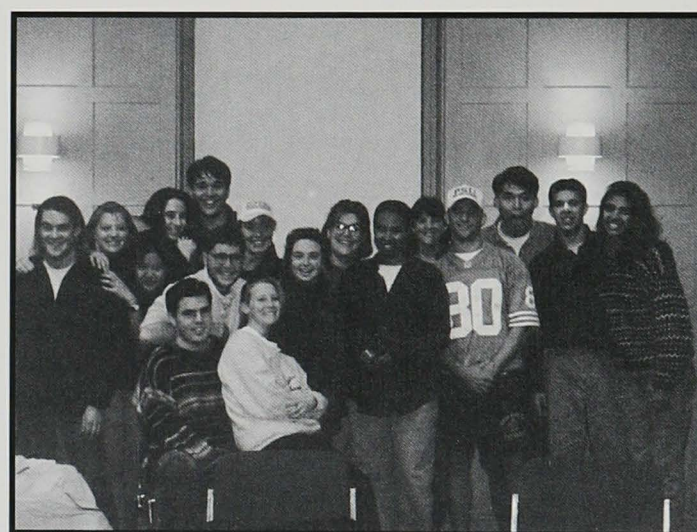
The fact they're covered in mud can't take the smile of the faces of these RAs and ResLife staff.





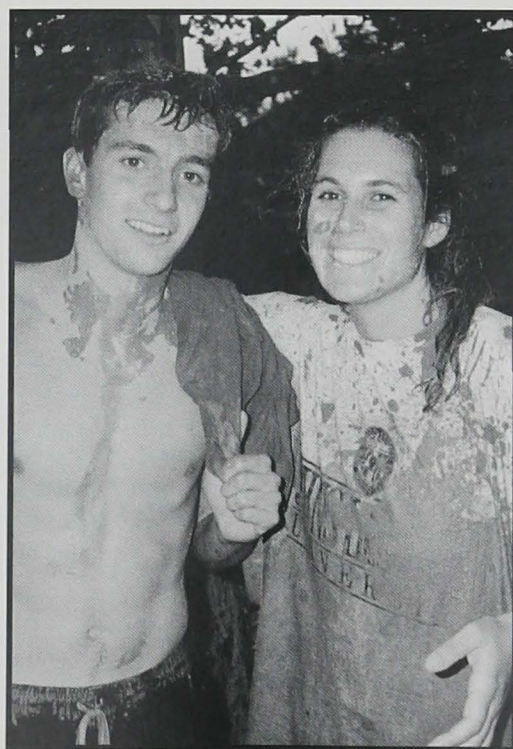
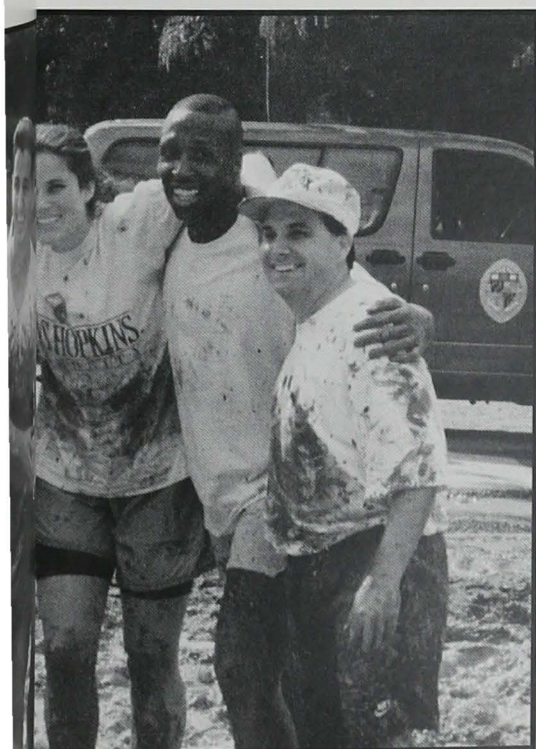
How many RAs in white t-shirts does it take to...? The RAs "bonded" this summer at a camp deep in the woods...far from civilization...with a tire swing.

The friendly RAs of the AMRs interrupt their weekly meeting in AMRI to satisfy the whims of a Hullabaloo photographer.



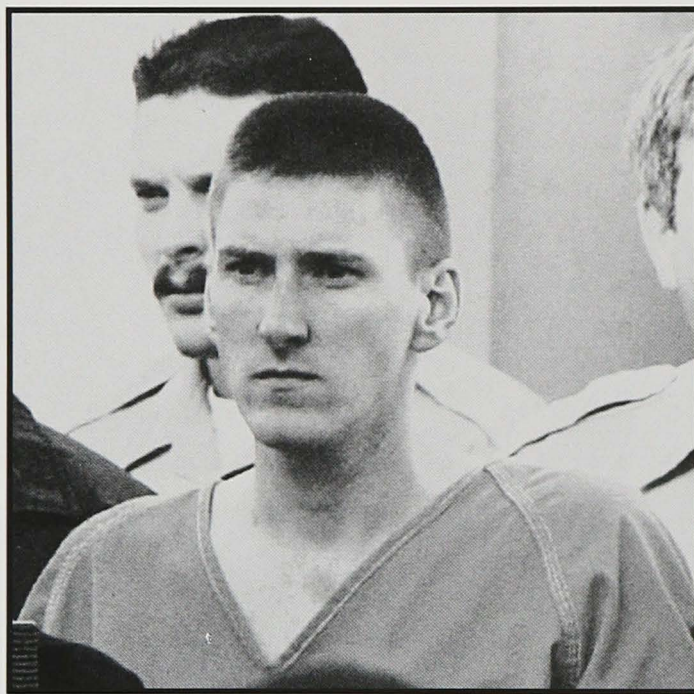
Now what have these two been doing? Mike Bibigauss and Sara McMenamin emerge from a volley ball game covered in mud.

Living the rough life at camp, these future RAs wake up to a breakfast of coffee and tiny boxes of cereal.

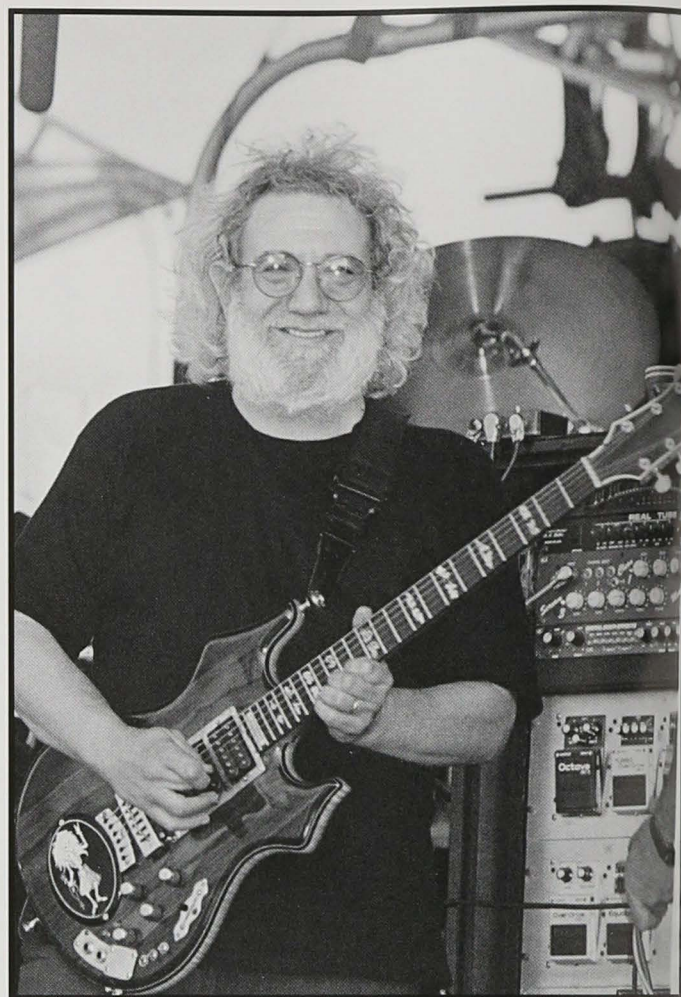


Summer 1995

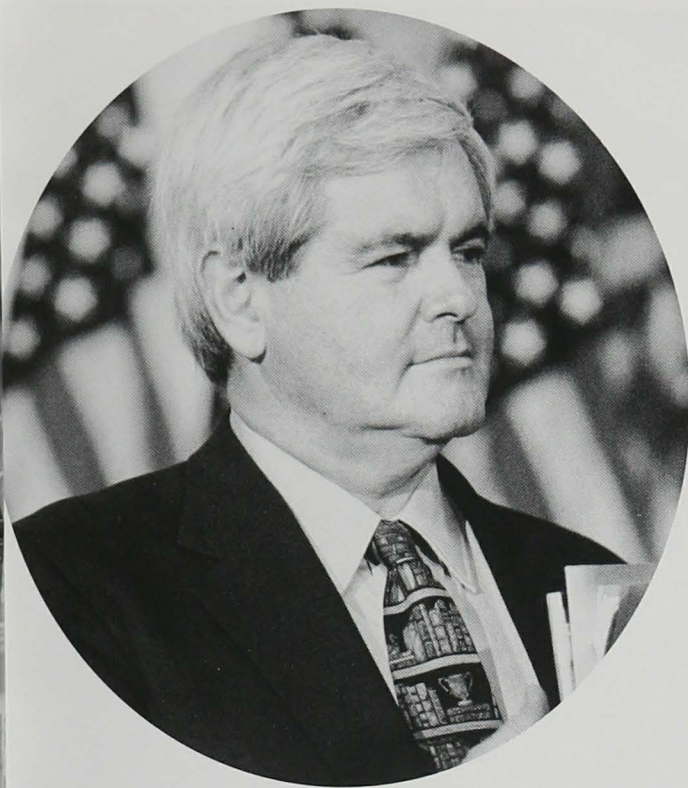
On April 19, 1995 a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women and young children. Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon and recognized two days later as one of the bombing suspects. McVeigh's trial is pending.



Despite continued NATO airstrikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on. 1995 began with a four month ceasefire but there was no end to the fighting. In May, NATO planes attacked Serb depots. The Serbs responded by attacking "safe areas" and taking U.N. peacekeeper hostages. The conflict and peace talks continue.



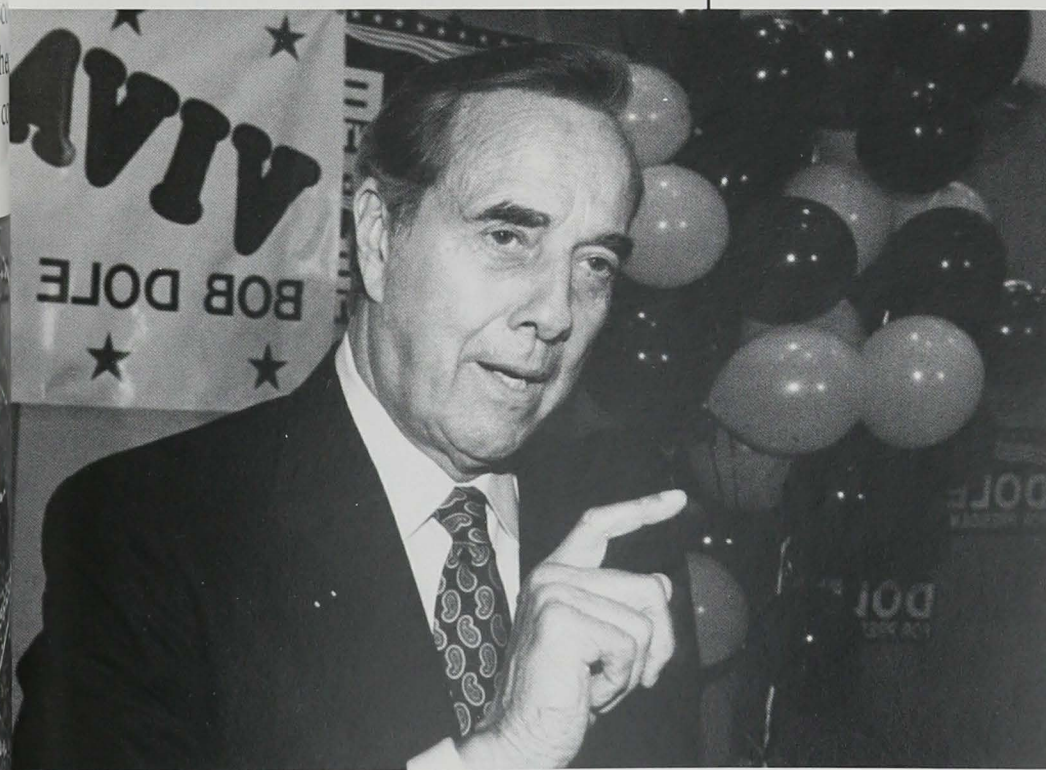
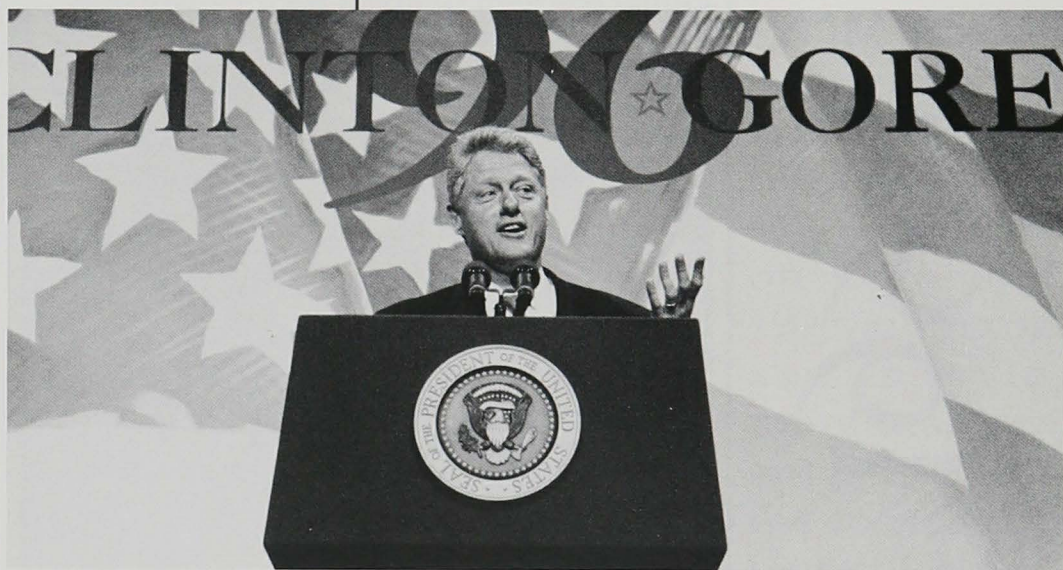
Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in San Francisco on August 9, 1995. Deadheads quickly gathered across the country to share their loss.



On April 14, 1995, President Bill Clinton announced his candidacy for re-election in 1996. Clinton entered the third year of his term with the first Republican Congress in 40 years, as he resolved "to put aside partisan differences."



In January, 1995, Newt Gingrich became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years. In April, 1995, his prime-time televised speech in which he summarized the first 100 days of the new Congress marked the first time a congressional leader ever received such coverage.



*Why do you want to be president?
"Every country needs a president."*

--Republican Senator Bob Dole



In April, 1995, the Kansas Senator became the sixth Republican to formally declare his candidacy for the 1996 presidential election. This is the third presidential attempt for Dole, who ran unsuccessfully in 1980 and 1988.

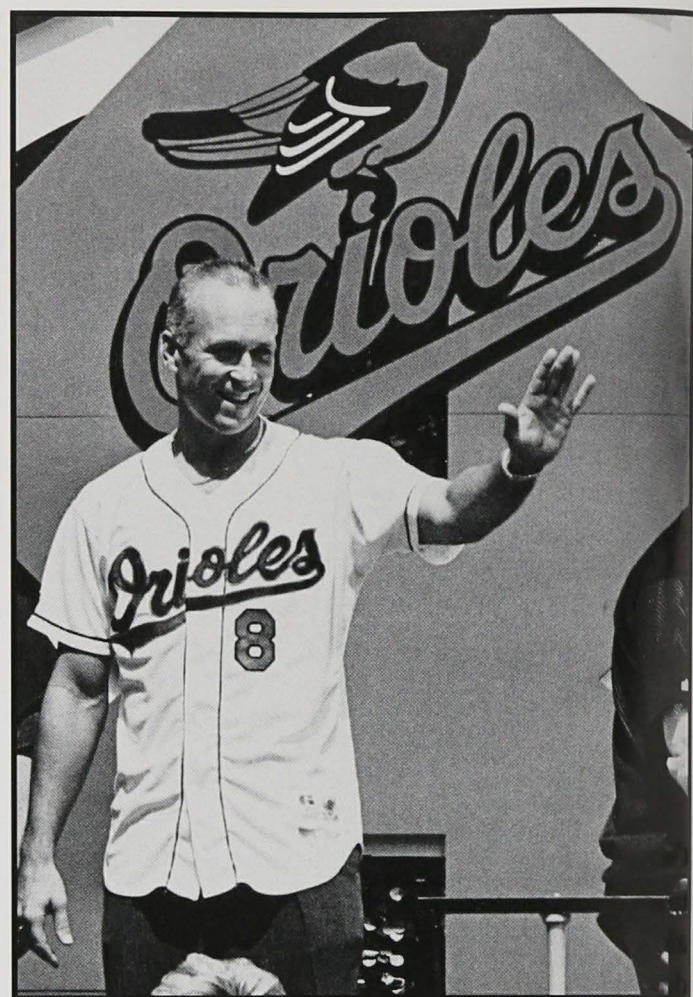
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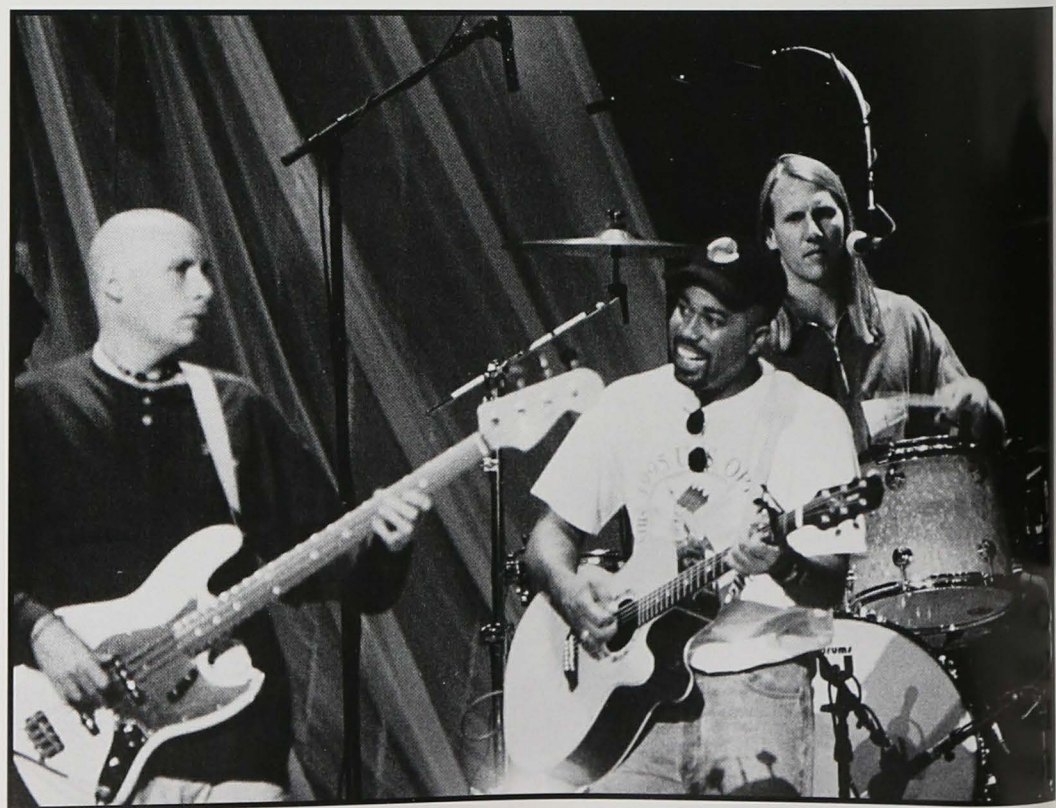
Hootie and the Blowfish: Winners of the MTV Music Award for Best New Artist of 1995 in September, 1995. Other winners included Tom Petty, Madonna, TLC and Weezer.



On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing. Worldwide protests preceded the test and criticism from the world followed it. French President Jacques Chirac said that more tests were planned but that France would sign a global test-ban treaty at their conclusion.



On September 6, 1995, Cal Ripken, Jr. broke one of baseball's "unbreakable" records, as he surpassed Lou Gehrig's streak of appearing in 2,130 consecutive games. Ripken received a 22-minute standing ovation in Baltimore's Camden Yards.





On August 24, 1995, human rights activist Harry Wu returned to America after being imprisoned in China for 66 days. He had been taken into custody while trying to enter China at a remote border and convicted on charges of stealing secrets. Within hours, though, he was released and deported.

In a match between the top two players in women's tennis, Steffi Graf emerged as #1 as she defeated Monica Seles to win her fourth U.S. Open Title. The match was one of the first for Seles in her return to the sport after a two-year absence.



While crossing Arizona, an Amtrak train derailed on a sabotaged track on October 9, 1995, killing one and injuring more than seventy. Found at the scene was a letter which raised fears that the derailment was the work of anti-government terrorists.



On September 28, 1995, an agreement was signed between Israel and the PLO at the White House which would end Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

“The sight you see before you...was impossible, unthinkable, just three years ago.”
--Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

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To “never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot...any human being.”

--Pledge led by Louis Farrakhan at the Million Man March on October 16, 1995

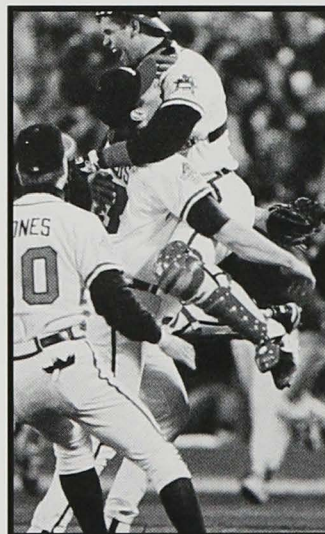
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Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, to rally for unity and brotherhood. It was the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington's history and featured dozens of speakers, including Rosa Parks and Jesse Jackson.



Hurricane Opal struck Florida's Gulf Coast on October 4, 1995 with winds of 125 miles per hour. The storm killed 20 and caused \$1.8 billion in damage, the third-costliest in U.S. History.



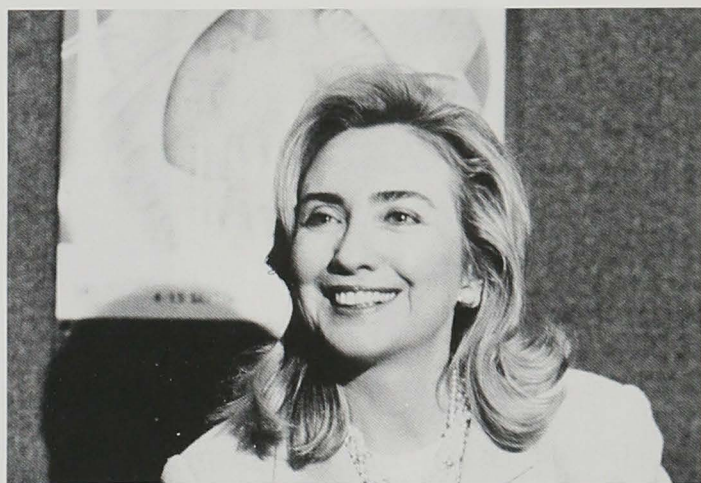
The 1995 Atlanta Braves, led by Series MVP Tom Glavine, defeated the Cleveland Indians four games to two in the first World Series in two years.

The world was shocked and saddened to learn on November 4, 1995, that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had been assassinated in Israel by a Jewish extremist. This occurred just over a month after Israel and the PLO signed the Mideast Peace Accord.

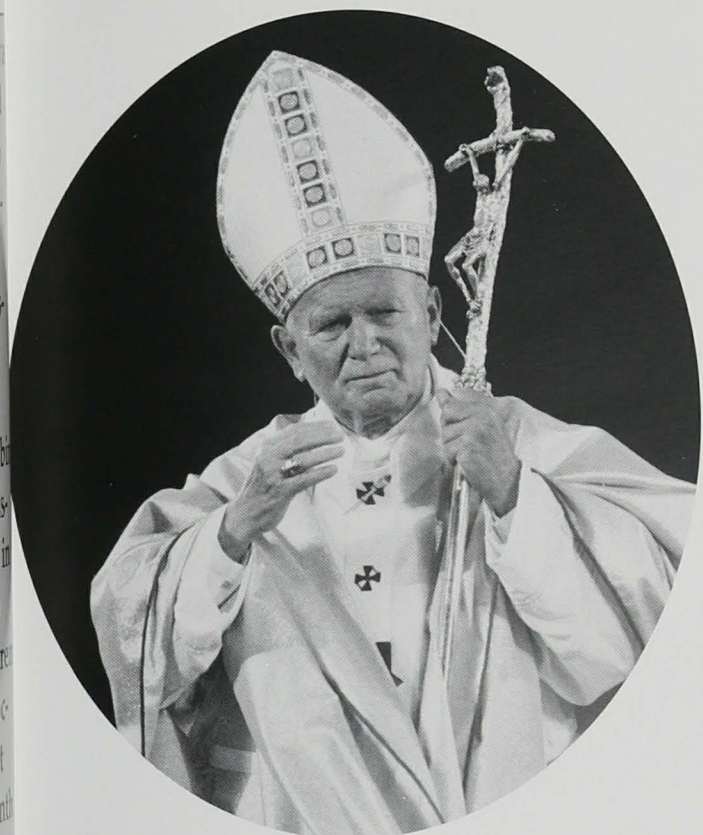


On October 3, 1995, the "trial of the century" finally came to an end, as O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June, 1994 murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman. After 133 days of test and 800 pieces of evidence, the jury reached its verdict in less than four hours. In a statement after his acquittal, Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers.

In November, the U.S. Government shut down for several days, as a result of the Balanced Budget proviso in the Constitution.



In a memorable first visit to China, First Lady Hillary Clinton spoke to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, calling for human rights and freedom of expression, along with measures to alleviate women's poverty, and improve job opportunities and education.



In October, 1995, Pope John Paul II visited the United States, celebrating masses in New York, New Jersey and Baltimore. Here in Baltimore, he celebrated mass at Camden Yards, followed by a parade to the Basilica and lunch at a soup kitchen.



Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell was frequently in the news this fall. In September, he began promoting his autobiography "My American Journey." And despite thoughts that he might be seeking the presidency in 1996, he announced this fall that he would not be entering politics at this time.

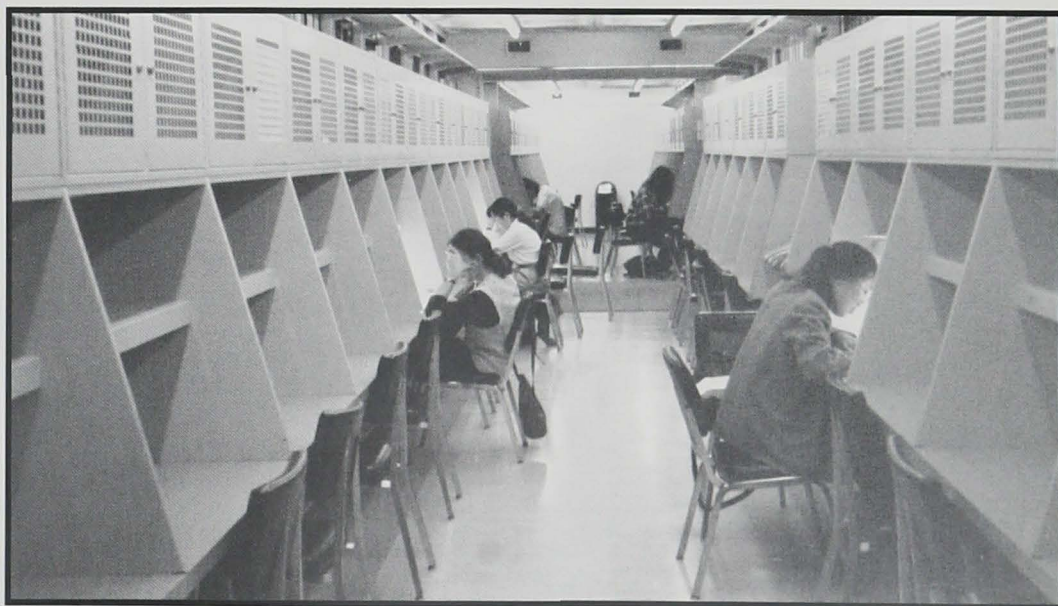
ACADEMICS





Hopkins and academics. The words are almost synonymous. Let's face it, we're not known for the many exciting things to do around our campus or our many Division I sports. Hopkins students take academics to a new plateau, taking some of the most challenging courses and participating in some of the newest research in the country. Everyone is familiar with terms such as MSE, HUT, and HAC. All-nighters are almost routine. Yet there is more to the side of our education spent in lecture halls--there are many hands-on courses and unique educational opportunities. There's more to academics than just...

TAKING *Notes*



These students take advantage of opportunities to do their learning in a hands-on environment in Cell Bio Lab.

The all too familiar carrels of the MSE Library are a popular study spot for many a Hopkins student.

ACADEMIC

groups & societies

Despite the distractions of college life many students at Hopkins buckle down academically and focus their attentions on bettering their chances of survival in the real world. These individuals form the academic societies.

There are the honor societies such as Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society. This group can be considered pseudo-Greek for engineers with their candlelight initiation and midnight Bent polishing.

Other groups are pre-professional such as

the the pre-law society and SWE (the society of women engineers). The ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) not only is there as an interface between the students and the professional world, but they annually design and race a concrete canoe.

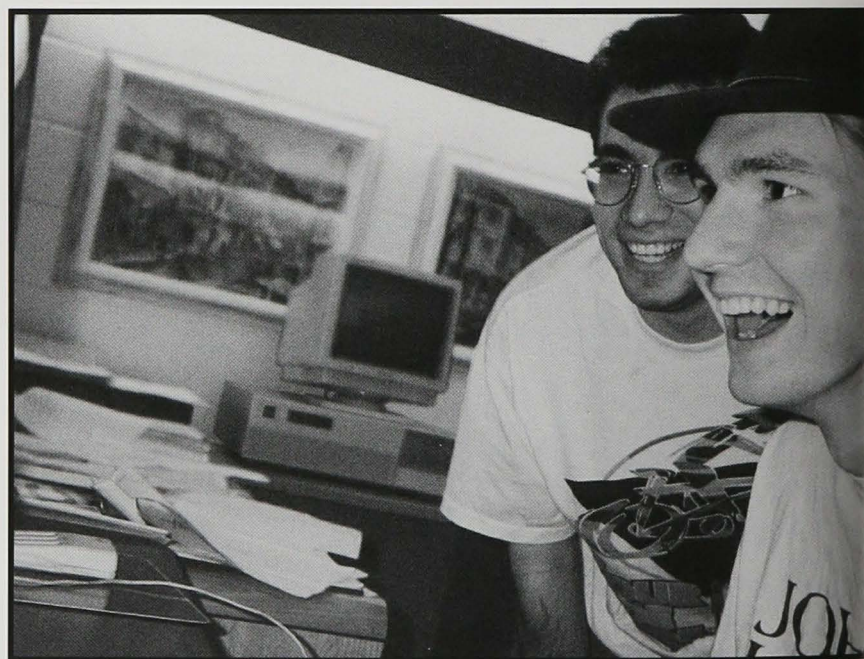
These groups, while perhaps not as entertaining as joining a fraternity or playing a sport, certainly provide a valuable service. They offer both career information and valuable learning experiences, not to mention resume padding entries!



Future inductees into Tau Beta Pi complete their initiatio by polishing this life-size bent.

Above, right. Jeremy Elson and Sam Ziegler at the ACM Programming Competition. These two plus Guy Shechter placed 4th out of 70 teams.

Right: National Society of Black Engineers at a meeting.





Top two pictures: The American Society of Civil Engineers Concrete Canoe Competition. Top: the 1995 Concrete Canoe team, with the finished product. Bottom: the team gets the buckets and starts bailing!

GILMAN

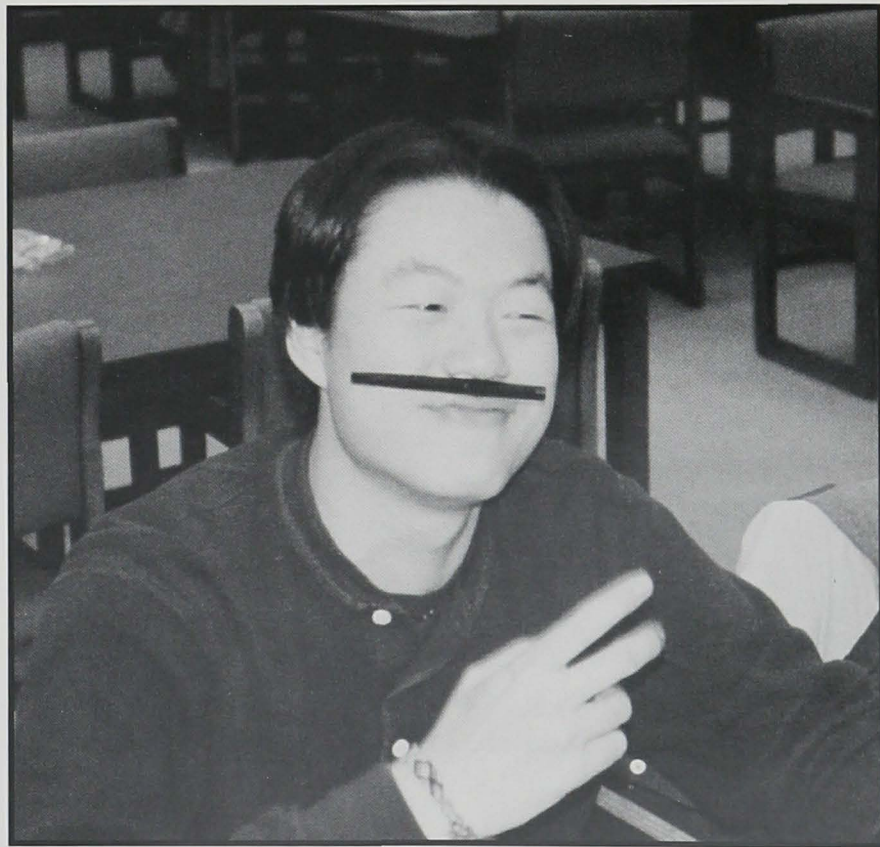
Home of the Humanities

Ok, quick, first thing that pops into your head when I say "Gilman Hall." Writing Sems majors smoking on the front steps, right? Well, there's much more to Gilman (and Writing Sems majors) than just that. Aside from Levering and the dorms, Gilman is probably the center of activity on campus. It offers the Gilman coffee shop, a great place to grab a donut and coffee and catch up on some reading. It's the home of the English, languages and other departments. And of course, you can't forget the HUT.

24 hours a day, seven days a week, you can be assured of finding at least one student hard at work, along with one of the faithful HUT monitors.

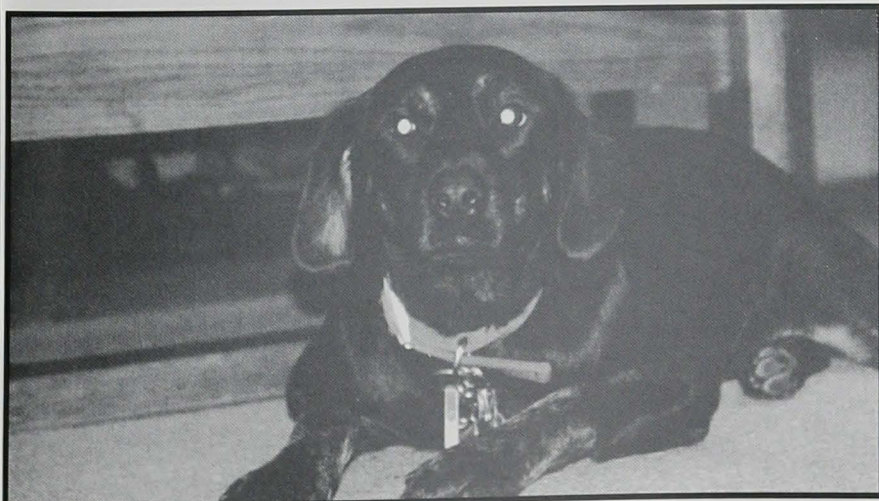
The basement is always busy too, as it houses the bookstore, the First National Bank, the Post Office (and Post Office Lady) and the infamous Gilman boxes.

Once you figure out the building and which door leads to which exit (which some engineers never learn), you too can enjoy all Gilman Hall has to offer.



(Above left) A student puts the finishing touches on her homework at the Gilman Coffee Shop.

Justin Yuen de-stresses by goofing off and regressing to kindergarten.



(Left) The monitor's dog watches over the HUT.

PROFES

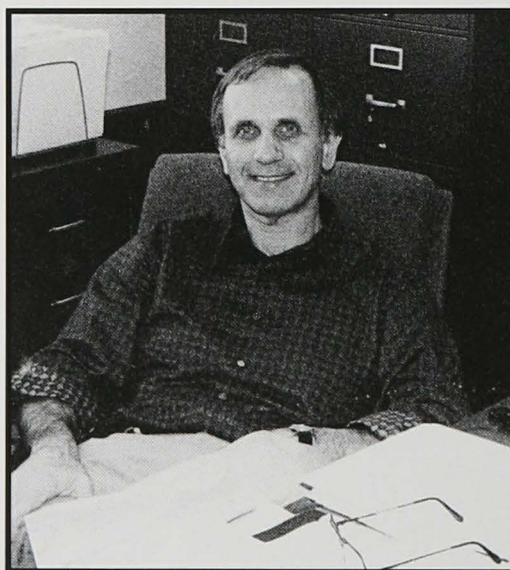
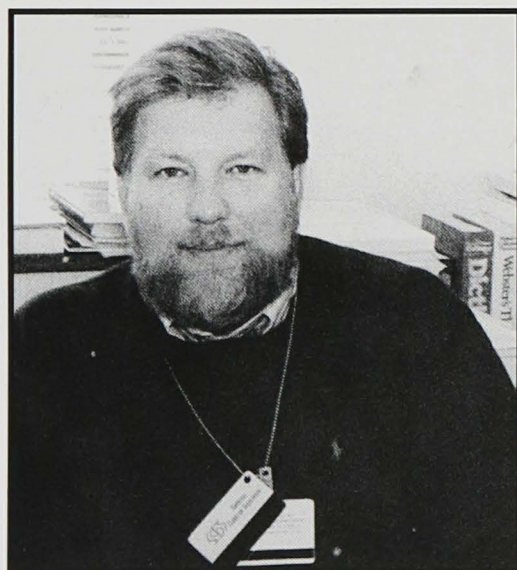
Who are our favorites?

These are the people who somehow inspire us to abandon our warm beds to make the trek across campus to a less than comfortable lecture hall. They manage to not only keep us awake but keep us interested. Their text becomes a supplement instead of a primary teaching aid. Who are these professors and why do we willingly wake up in the mornings for them?

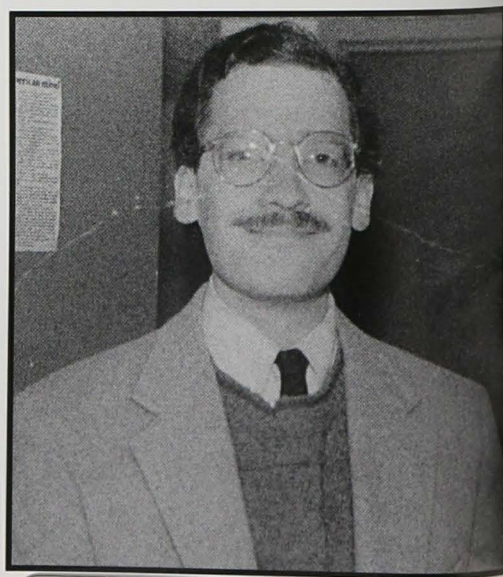
Students cited their enthusiasm, unusual teaching methods, or just the fact that they speak plain English as reasons these are our favorites.

So who are the best of the best? In the School of Arts and Sciences, some of the favorites mentioned were Trina Schroer (Biology), Lawrence Principe (Chemistry), Louis Maccini (Economics), Benjamin Ginsberg (Political Science), and Randy Nelson (Psychology).

In the School of Engineering, often mentioned as favorites were Artin Shoukas (BME), Mark Saltzman (ChemEng), Mark McHugh (ChemEng), Radislav Michalowski (CivEng), Jerry Prince (ElecEng), Diana Hauser and Andrew Douglas (MechEng).



Some of our favorites: 1) Randy Nelson; 2) Louis Maccini; 3) Radislav Michalowski; 4) Trina Schroer; 5) Lawrence Principe.



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STUDY?

Where do we go?

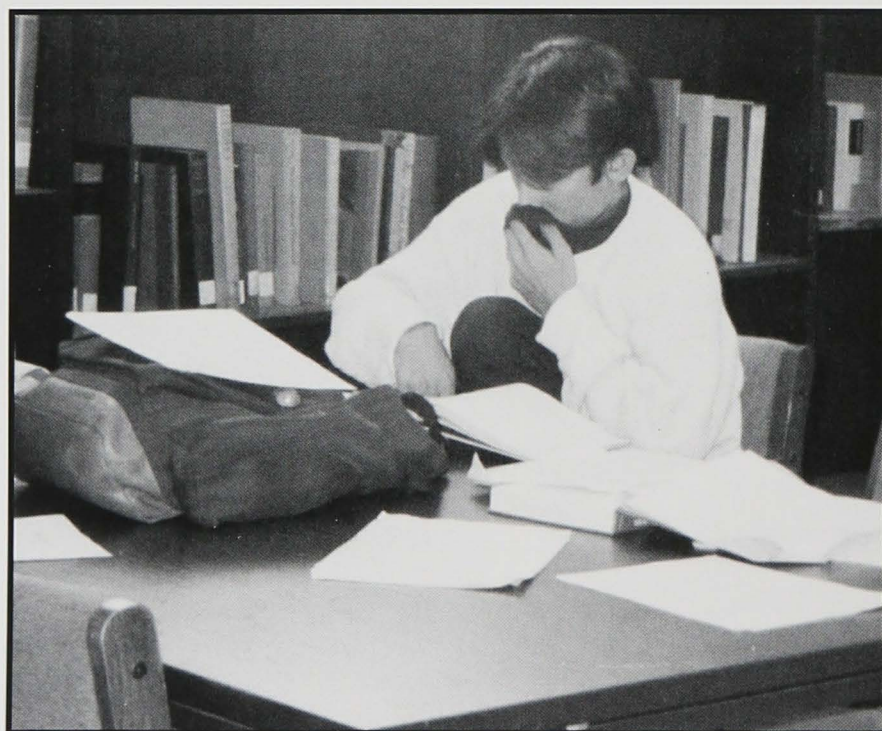
When my younger sister came to visit last semester, I was planning to show her around campus. Before I had the opportunity, a friend enlightened her as to the nature of the ever popular HUT. The HUT, he told her, is composed of a bunch of grass huts from all over the world belonging to the JHU Archaeological collection. Generously enough, Hopkins opens these "huts" to students as quiet carrels to study in...

After that imaginative explanation, I am surprised she wasn't more disappointed with the high molded ceilings and stained glass windows of the Hutzler Undergraduate Library. The HUT, of course, is only one of a multitude of places to engage in every Hop-

kins student's favorite activity--study.

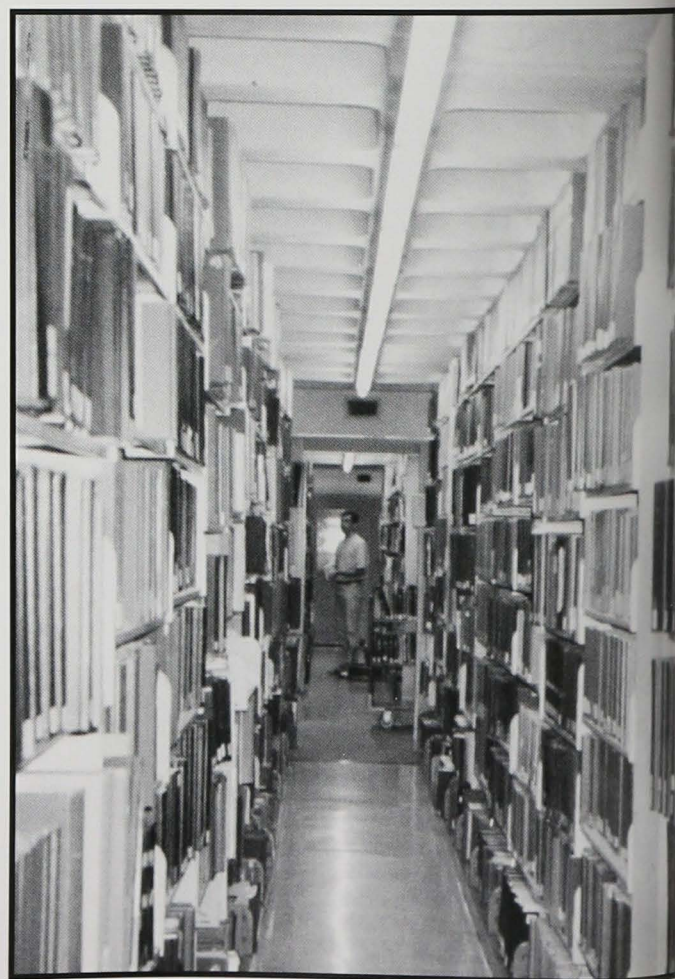
Perhaps the preferred locale is the ever expanding Beach in front of the MSE library on a sunny day. One soon notices that as soon as the first raindrop falls or a semi-arctic breeze blows by, we retreat into the library, aspiring for a graduate carrel and hoping that we will not be overexposed to the infamous D-Level. Sometimes I think (or is it hope?) that Hopkins must be the only university where the library borders on being the center of socialization.

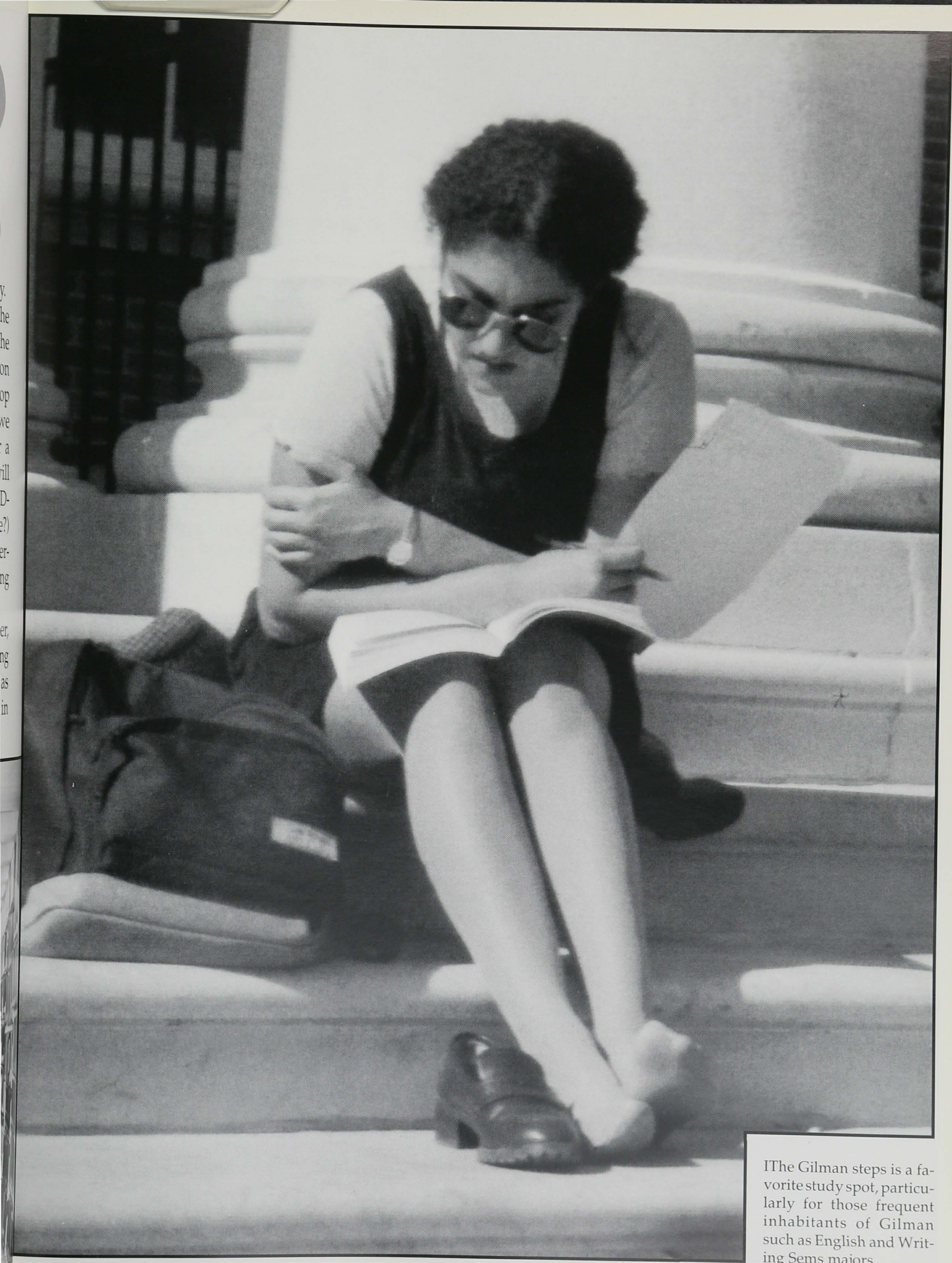
During the day, students are luckier, able to seek refuge in either Levering Union or the Gilman Coffee Shop as well as the HUT and the study rooms in the dorms.



This guy makes himself at home in the HUT, in for a long night most likely. It looks like he's freezing though.

Can you tell me how to get, how to get through MSE? The imposing rows of books greet all who work in the depths of MSE library.





The Gilman steps is a favorite study spot, particularly for those frequent inhabitants of Gilman such as English and Writing Sems majors.



LABS

not your average lecture

Most courses taught at Hopkins involve lots of Reserve Room readings or problem sets. But the lucky majority of students get to take different sorts of courses, hands-on classes. These hands-on classes generally go under the title of labs.

Every science major or engineer at Hopkins has had at least the basic physics and chemistry labs. How many pipettes did you break in intro chem? The glass stirrers are under a dollar and work wonders in coffee. Intro physics lab allowed students to measure each others biceps.

Upper level labs can be much more exciting. Not many people can claim that they've played with molten tin, yet the materials science lab got to form lovely dendrites on the surface of tin. And many of the students got to burn themselves and each other as well. In phys found lab students pith and then pants a frog.

Orgo lab is typically filled with pre-meds. Remember when you took a bathroom break and returned to find you product spontane-

ously dissolved in air?

There are other exciting options for the bored or daring out there. Who can pass up p-chem, instrumentation, igneous and metamorphic petrology lab, or project laboratory in molecular and cellular systems physiology? One random boy gushed, "ECE lab is the best. Those oscilloscopes drive me wild."

Not all hands on classes are labs. You can see art students in the basement of Merryman painting bowls of fruit. Some others take trips such as walking tours of Hampden. And who doesn't know about language lab? This is the only lab which gives the student a great cardiovascular workout.

Want to do something to get rid of that calculator callus on your index finger? Want to do something other than bury yourself in the library or go dizzy from a computer screen? Think about one of the unique hands on classes. Don't forget to ask the survivors about broken glassware, writeups from hell, and third degree burns.



If you spill on the balance, you may not leave until you have cleaned it up! This girl had better be careful if she doesn't want to be stuck there late.

Ooh, the essence of elastic collisions. These two guys try to contain their awe as they spend a sunny afternoon in physics lab in the Basement of Bloomberg.



Let's test those reflexes. Physics lab students see how long it takes them to catch a meter stick.



Pausing in front of a beautiful gorge in Australia is senior Wayne Fox at the fall term of his junior year.

STUDY

far, far from home

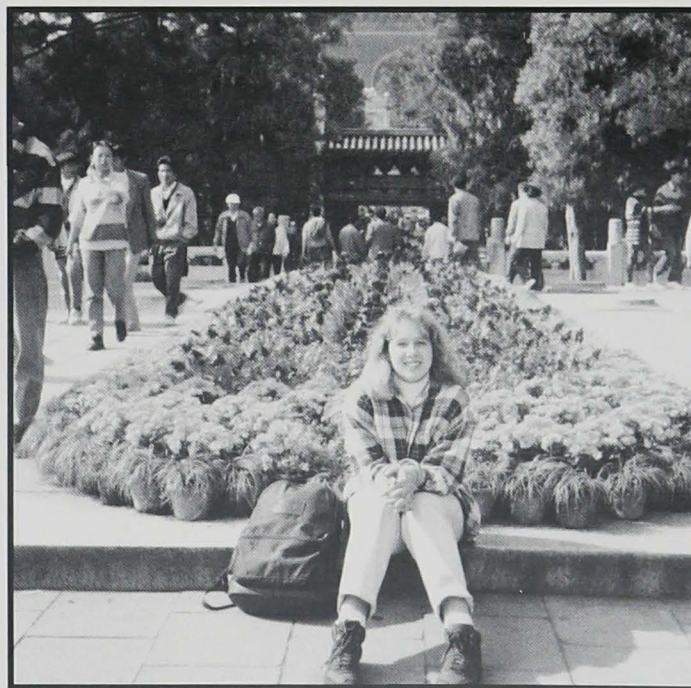
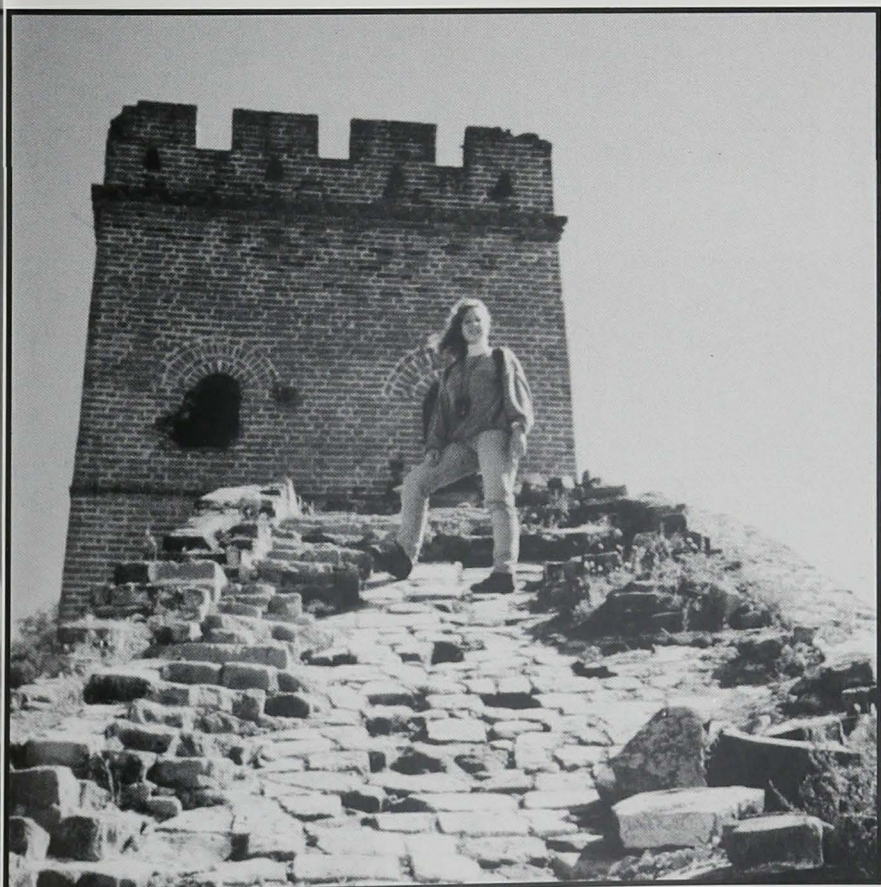
After two or more years at Hopkins, many of us are ready for a break from Baltimore. Some are luckier than others though. They take their studies to another continent, attending a university there while having plenty of opportunity to take in the culture and lifestyle of their adopted home. And of course, there's no point in going that far without exploring the surrounding countries or areas.

So where do people go? Pretty much anywhere there's universities. Hopkins offers programs in Bologna and Nanking, and one can go through a school other than Hopkins too. Stu-

dents have gone to Australia, China, Africa, and of course, all over Europe, including Great Britain, France, Belgium, Austria, Italy and Slovenia.

Those who study abroad can also save on tuition too--even after paying Hopkins their retainer fee, and all travel costs, few schools cost remotely what we pay here.

Disadvantages? Well, one traveller came back only to have no classes since she was unable to register. Phone calls can get expensive. However, most who take the plunge and spend a semester or even a full year away find it to be a rewarding and valuable experience.



Junior Kerry Cross spent half of her junior year in China. Left, at the Great Wall at Simatai. Right, at the Ming Tombs.

SLEEP

Never enough time

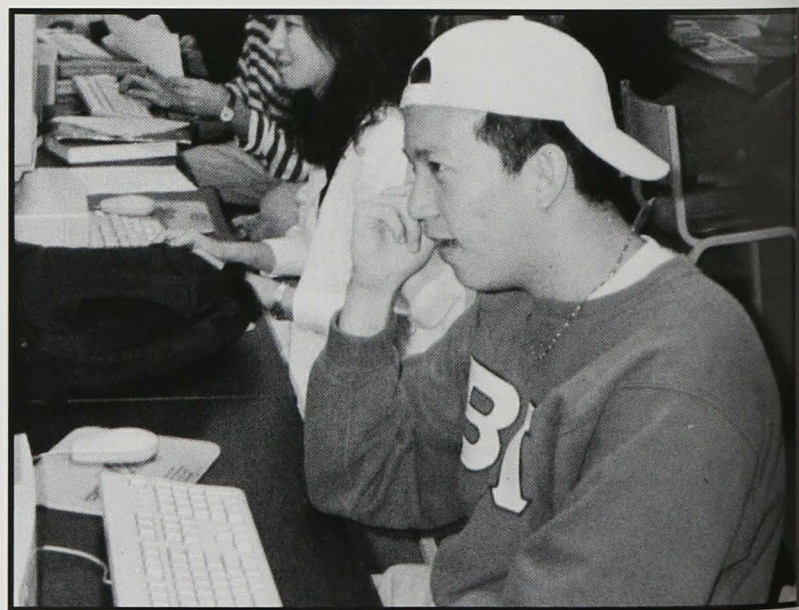
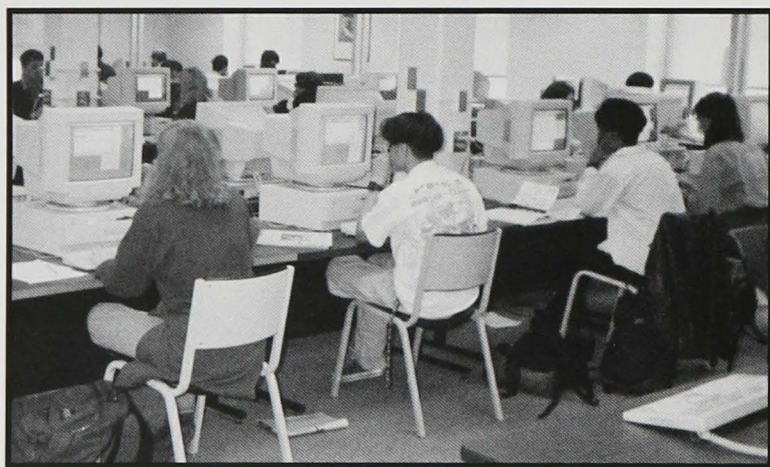
Is there anyone out there who hasn't pulled the dreaded, or in some circles the status symbol, all nighter? The library kicks people out at 2 am so the hot spots for all night study are the HUT and the computer labs. Typing up phys found or p-chem lab write-ups in HAC labs means e-mail breaks to keep focused. And the HUT has the benefit of all the other people studying for the orgo final.

That 20 page term paper assigned at the beginning of the semester is due in a week and you don't have a topic? You have three exams in a row tomorrow? Pull an allnighter. The yawns and drooping eyes will turn into 1 am Papa John's, hysterical laughter at 3 am, tributes to the gods of physics around 5, and dazed drunkenlike dysfunctionality as

you stumble to class.

Or you could have an experience like Leigh Kowalski's ('96). "It was freshman year physics. We got 2 liter bottles of Mountain Dew and stayed up all night in the HUT. About 5:30 I tried to go to sleep in one of those chairs, but my body was shaking so much from all the caffeine that I couldn't. After the TA handed out the exams he fell asleep. So then I fell asleep for 10 minutes during the exam. I've never pulled an all nighter, or drunk Mountain Dew, again."

Whether it's for tests, papers, labs, or just because the computer and light on all night keep your must-be-in-bed-by-10 roommate up—don't worry. There are always classes to sleep through the next day.



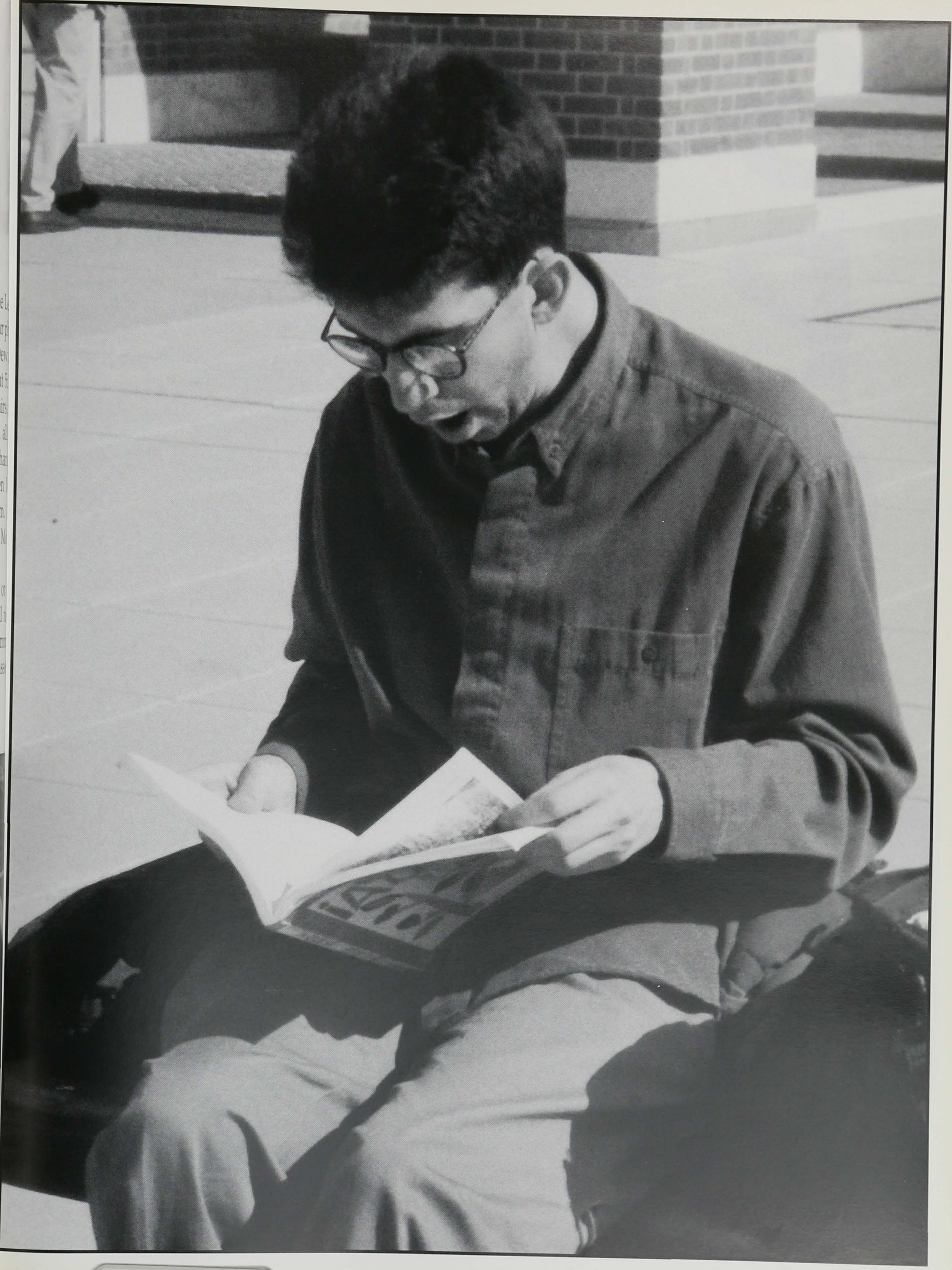
If I have to stare at the *@#%** computer for one more minute...The people in these two photos somehow manage to stay awake in the HAC lab, a 24-hour, up all night study spot for those with papers and labs due.

Up all night Ed? Edward Behrens obviously had long night last night as he struggles to stay awake while reading outside the MSE.

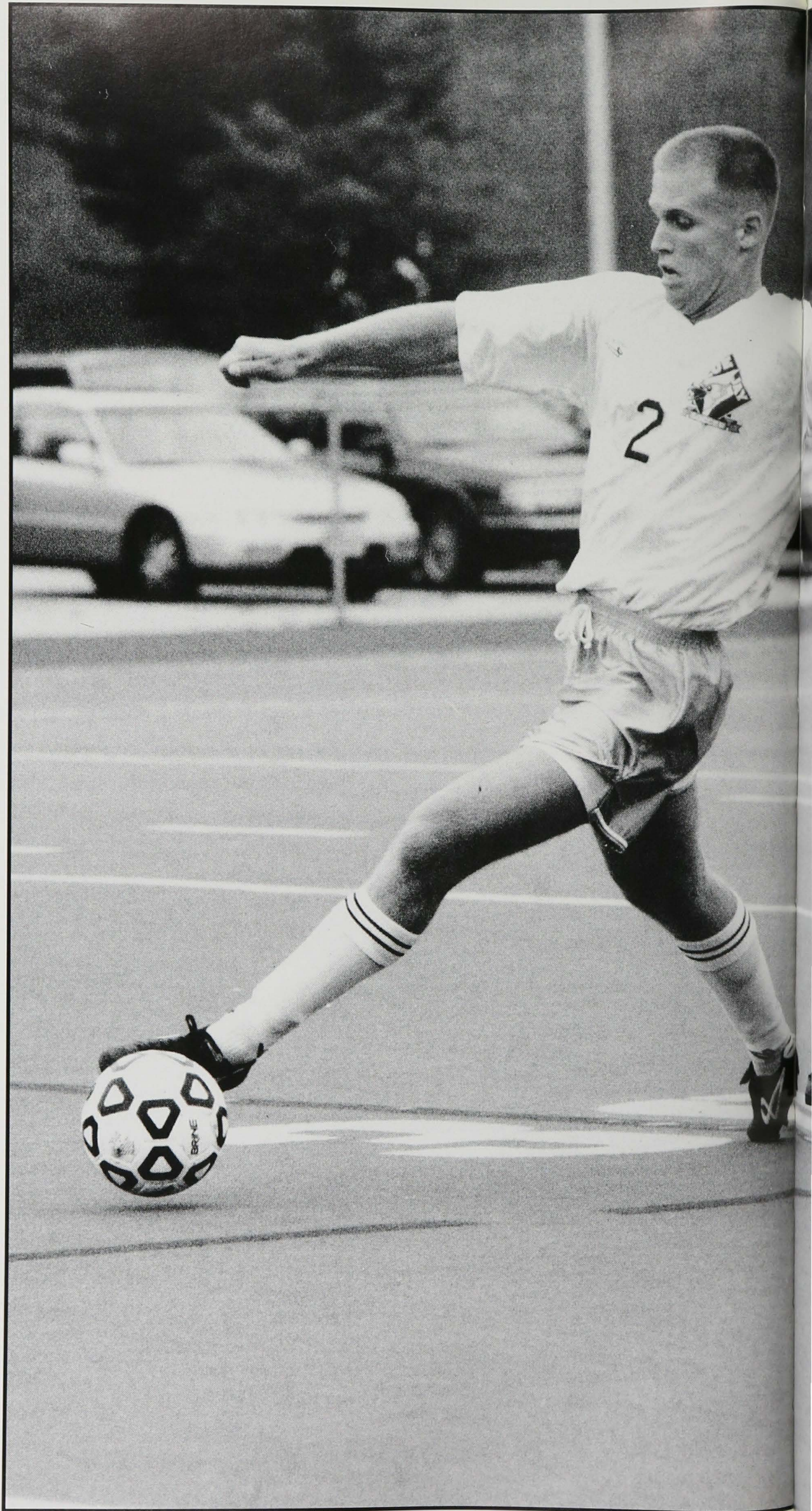
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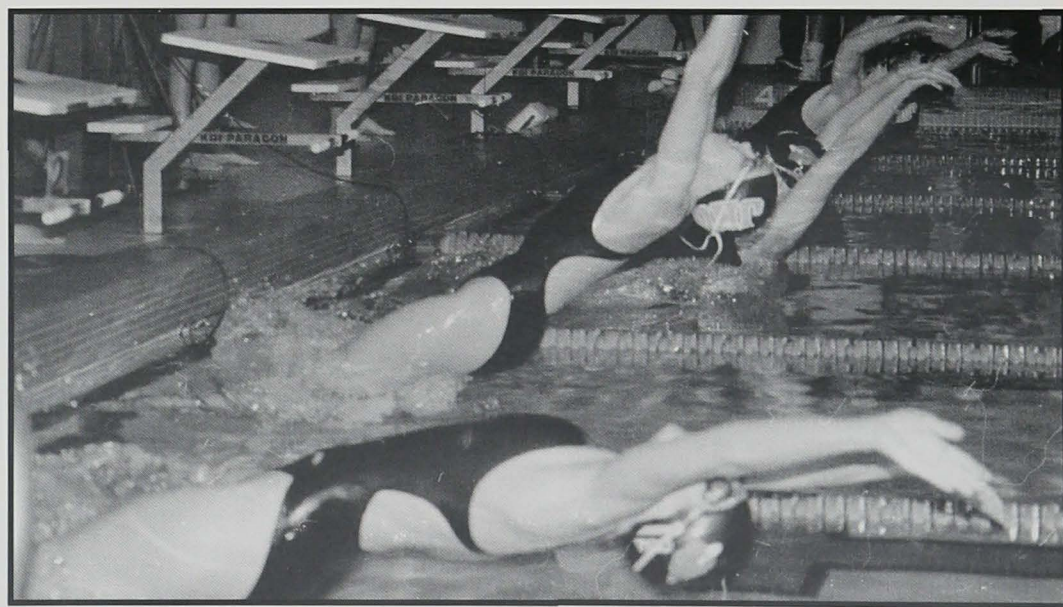
SPORTS





Hopkins athletes. Somehow they manage to balance a rigorous course load with the physical challenges of daily practices and frequent road trips throughout the school year. It takes real dedication to maintain a schedule like that, yet the Bluejays always represented their school well during the 1995-6 school year. Many of the fall and winter teams finished with winning records or improved from the previous season, and the spring sports teams could be found practicing year-round. No matter what the team, the Bluejays were...

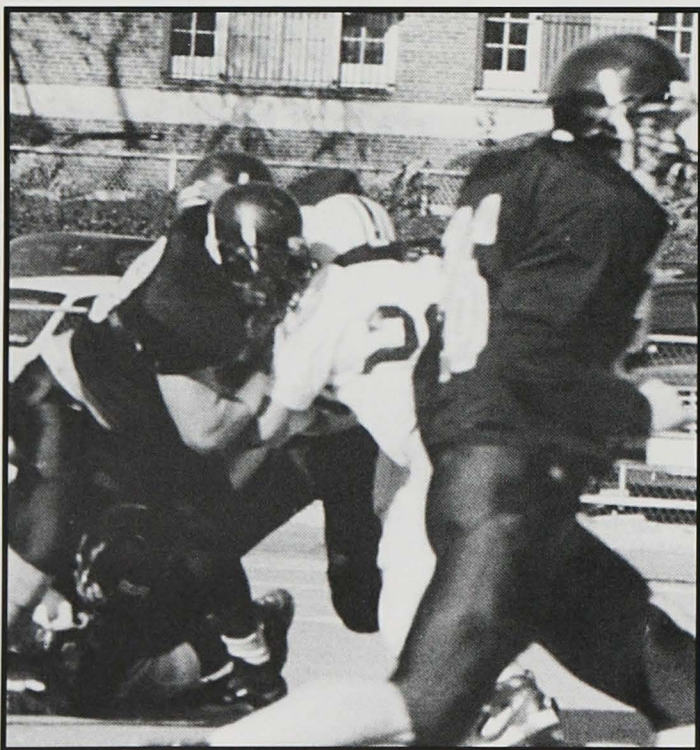
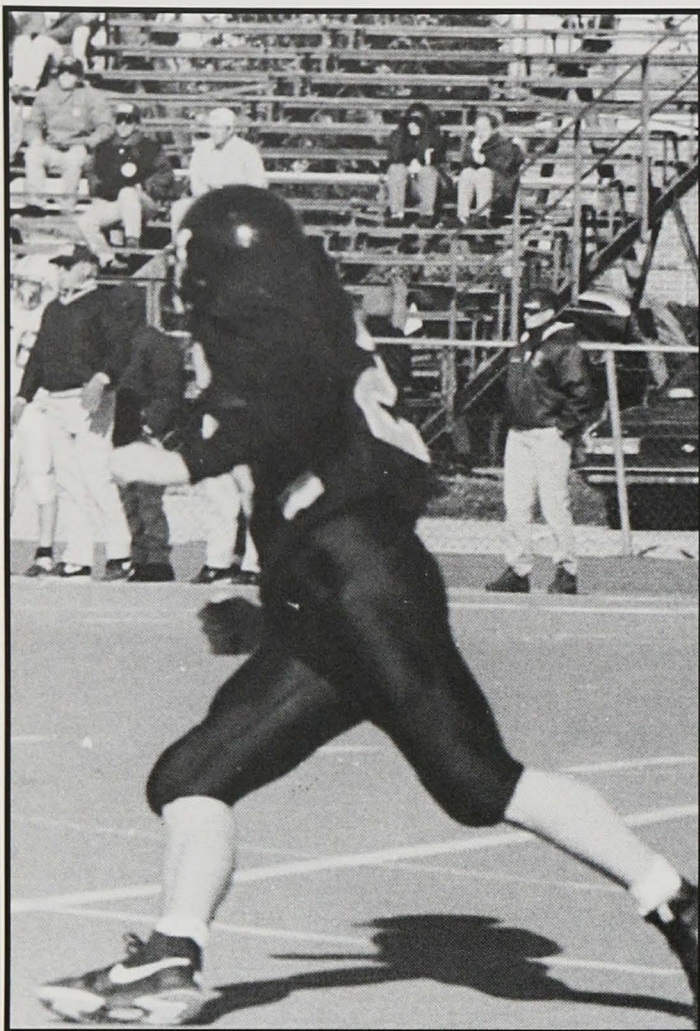
Leading THE PACK



#2 Rob Layton skillfully maneuvers his way past his Ursinus opponent. The Men's Soccer Team had yet another successful year, finishing the season with a 14-6 record.

On your mark, get set...Members of the JHU Women's Swimming Team fly off the starting block as they begin competing in the backstroke.

This unidentifiable Blue Jay, stylishly decked out in black spandex, makes a run for it.



"mmph..arrgh..get your #@%#* shoulder out of my mouth!" a Blue Jay screams at his opponent, as his teammate deserts him and runs away.



Best Ever...

FOOTBALL

Although often overshadowed by the lacrosse team, this year, the football team stepped out into the light by getting off to their best conference start ever. As of our deadline, they carried a 6-2 record and were tied for first place in the Centennial Conference. Coach Jim Margraff (Hopkins '82) led the team for his sixth straight season. The offense has been strong, led by top scorers seniors Hari Lymon and Jim Guzzo and sophomore Don Zajick. The defense has been solid too, led by seniors Rob McGuire and Victor Carter-Bey.

As Coach Margraff correctly predicted at the start of the season, "Our desire and determination in making the big play--when we need it most--will determine the success of our season." Time will tell how the Jays perform in the remainder of their season, but regardless, they have certainly succeeded in making Hopkins Football history.

FOR THE RECORD

Season ()	JHU/Opp.
FDU-Madison	17-20
Swarthmore	25-3
King's	35-6
Gettysburg	35-16
Ursinus	14-9
Muhlenberg	14-11
Georgetown	7-3
Dickinson	14-17
F & Marshall	
W. Maryland	



"Ok guys, X goes here, Y goes here, O sneaks around the back, and the rest of you just dive on top of the other guy," says the all-knowing coach to his slightly confused team.

In it for Kicks

MEN'S SOCCER

After their dream season, in which the Blue Jays ended up just one goal shy of a national championship, the Johns Hopkins men's soccer team proved that last year was not a fluke. With the return of fourteen players from last year's team, including this year's captains Matt Coleman, Jared Lawrence, and David Morro, and the team's leading scorer, Eric West, and the arrival of several talented freshman, Hopkins continued their winning ways.

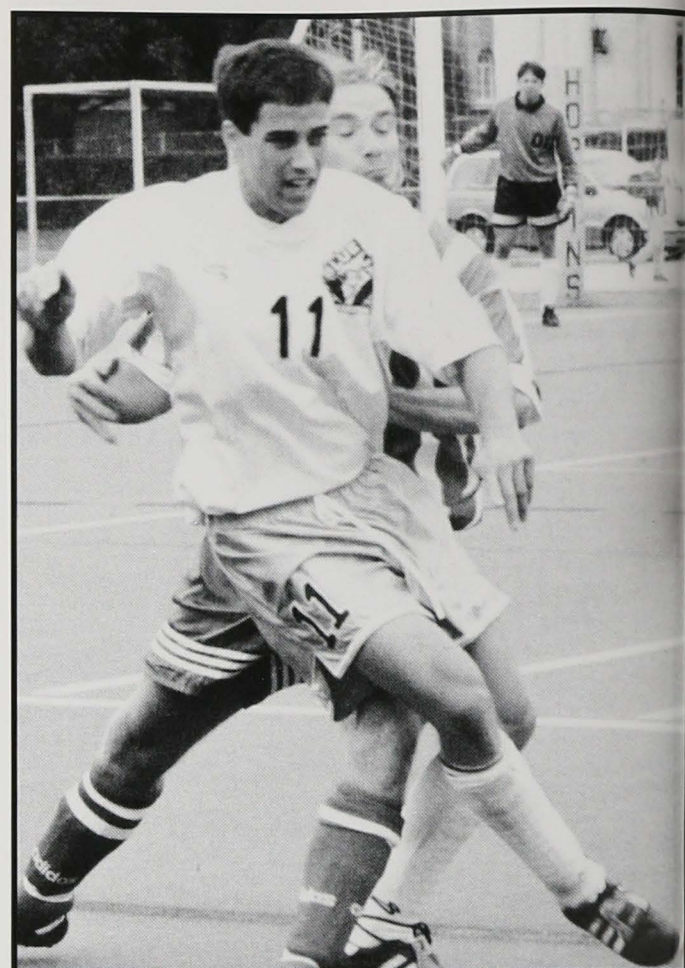
This season saw the Blue Jay's establish themselves as one of the premier teams in the region. Despite several key injuries the Jays closed out their season by shutting out their last six opponents and finishing with a 14-6 overall record. This season West became Hopkins' all-time leading scorer as the team broke the record for most goals scored in a season and most consecutive shut-outs. The team also saw freshman Peter Quin develop into a dangerous scorer and a perfect complement to West. Although Hopkins did not qualify for the

NCAAs, they did play in ECAC championship

FOR THE RECORD

Season (14-6)	JHU-Opp
Marymount	6-0
Wm. Patterson	5-2
Drew	2-3
Goucher	6-1
St. Mary's	6-1
Swarthmore	6-0
Gettysburg	1-2
Ursinus	4-1
Salisbury	2-1
Muhlenberg	0-2
York	1-0
Haverford	2-3
W. Maryland	9-0
Catholic U.	4-0
Washington	2-0
Dickinson	4-0
Widener	1-0
F. & Marshall	3-0

Although his opponent is grabbing him from behind, Jon Giordani manages to make the pass to his teammate.



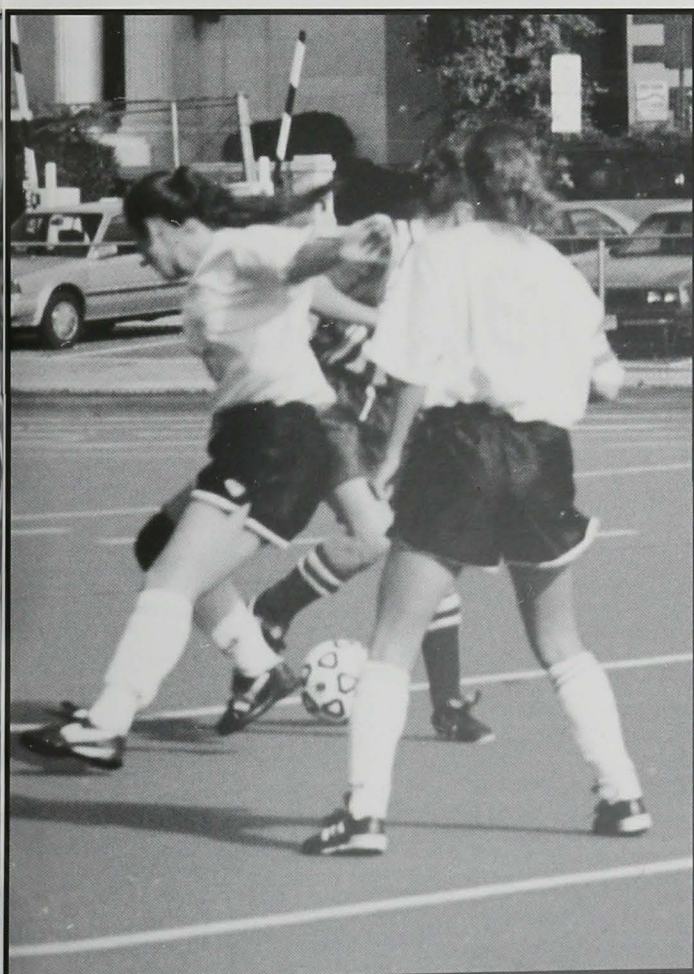
Peter Quin maneuvers his way between two of his opponents while struggling to keep his balance.

Aaaargh. Eric West screams in frustration as he dives in an apparent attempt to stop his opponent.





Flying through the air with the greatest of ease are two of the JHU players, as their teammates and opponents look on.



Struggling to gain control of the ball are two Lady Bluejays, along with one of their opponents.

Reaching Goals

WOMEN'S SOCCER

This season the women's soccer team looked to improve over last year, and with a final record of 6-9-2, they achieved their goal. Their six wins are the most wins since the team's inception four years ago. Under the watchful eye of Coach Weil and the leadership of captains Jessica Brown, Kerrie Cathcart, Meg Filbey, and Amanda Miller, the team fought hard all season despite being decimated by injuries, especially in the second half of the season. This year saw several freshmen step into leadership positions. Marie Bober had a successful year in goal, while Becky Shapack and Nina Creedman helped control the ball in the middle of the field. However, every member of the team contributed at some point or another throughout the season, leading to the Jays' success. As long as the same heart, dedication, and teamwork is put into each game as it was in fall 1995, it is anticipated that continued success will be seen.

FOR THE RECORD

Season (6-9-2) JHU-Opp

Notre Dame	1-2
Rand.-Macon	0-5
Salisbury	0-3
Catholic U.	2-1
St. Mary's	1-0
Bryn Mawr	1-0
Widener	1-1
Muhlenberg	0-1
Goucher	1-3
F. & Marshall	2-1
Haverford	0-4
M. Washington	0-3
W. Maryland	2-5
Swarthmore	4-3
Gettysburg	0-1
Dickinson	2-2

She shoots and scores

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team had high expectations headed into the 1995 season. A strong group of returning players lead by captains Jocelyn Polston, Francine Brennan, and Chrissie Watts and complemented by the rest of the talented team, including freshmen, guided the Jays to a successful season. Under the direction of coach Janine Tucker the team posted a record of 8-6-1, to finish fifth in the Centennial Conference. Goaltender Brennan leaves Hopkins as the all-time leader in saves. Polston was named All-Centennial Conference first team. Leading scorer Mary Ann McGuire will be counted on again next year, as the Jays look to continue their success.

FOR THE RECORD

Season (8-6-1) JHU-Opp

M. Washington	0-3
Swarthmore	0-3
Notre Dame	2-1
Catholic U.	2-1
Muhlenberg	4-1
Salisbury	1-0
Dickinson	0-5
Bryn Mawr	0-0
Goucher	0-1
Haverford	3-0
W. Maryland	0-3
Washington	2-1
Bloomsburg	0-3
Gettysburg	2-0
F & Marshall	4-0

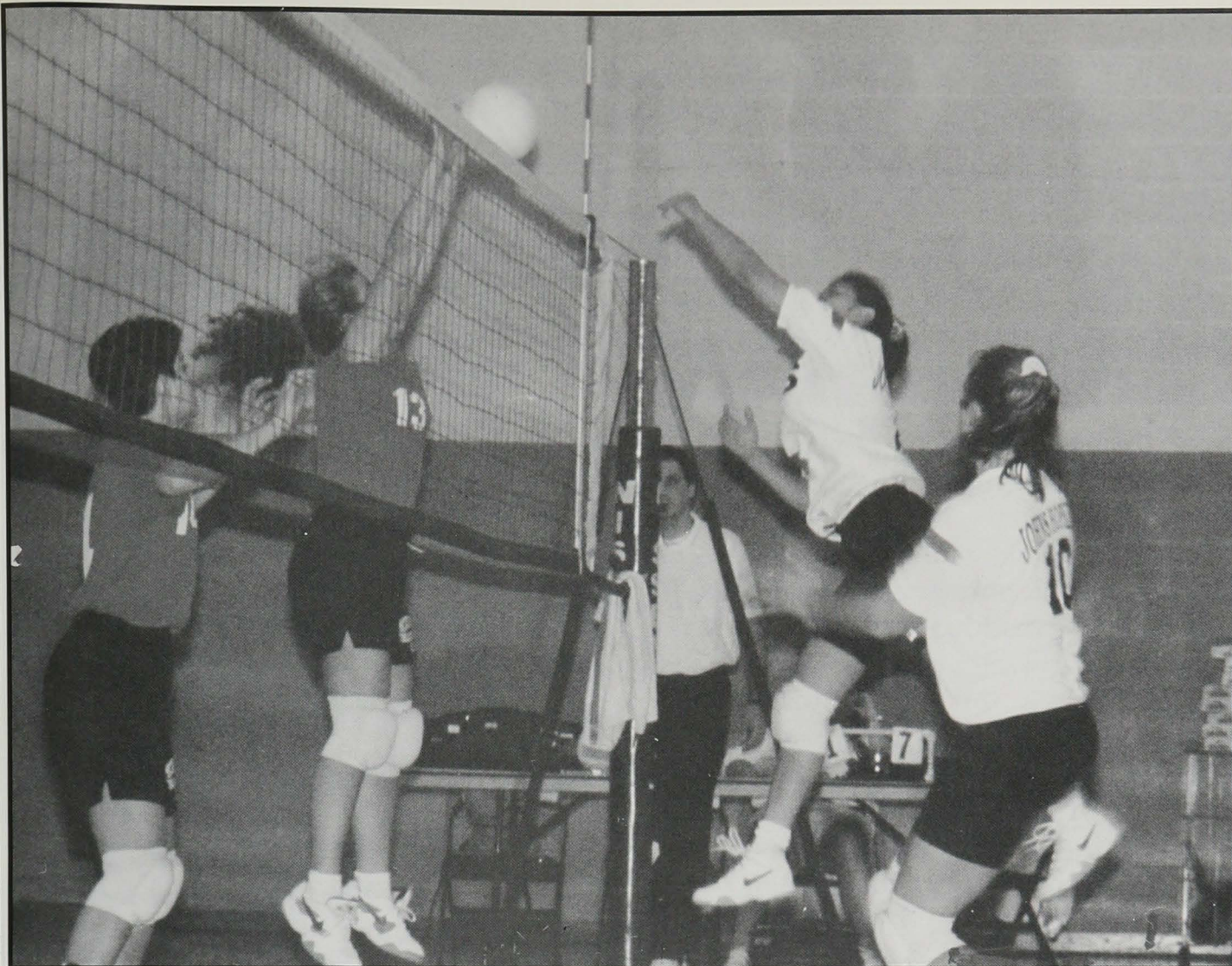
And we all...fall...down! This JHU player almost sits on the ground in an attempt to block her opponent's progression. Photo courtesy of Jane Ibrahim/Newsletter.



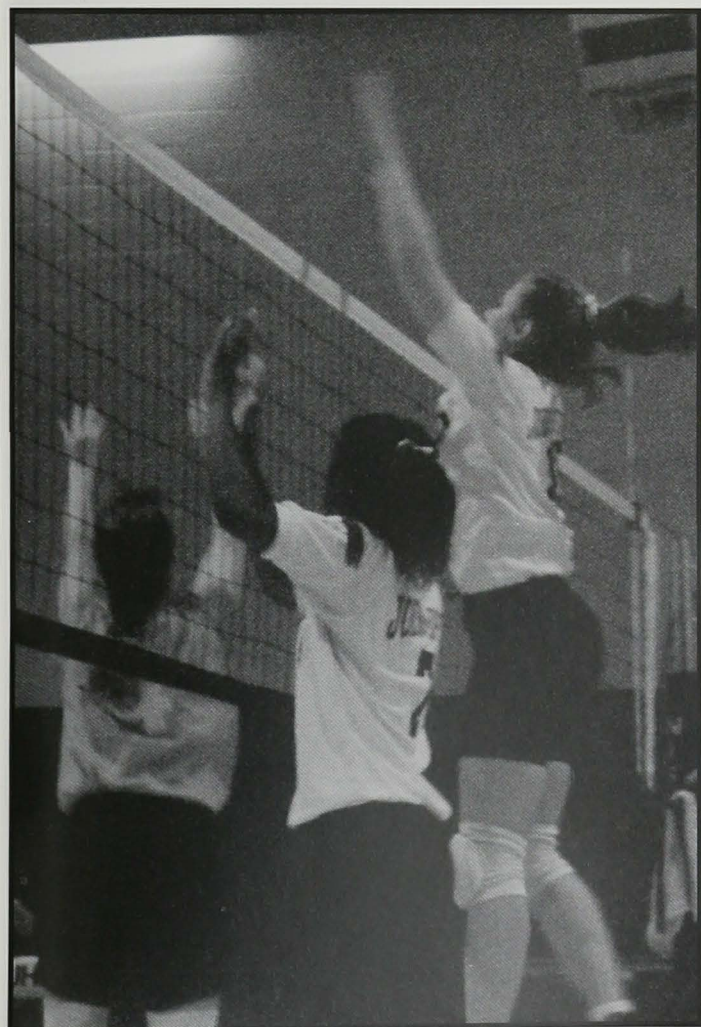
Maneuvering her way past her opponent, this Lady Blue Jay makes her way towards the goal. Photo courtesy of Jane Ibrahim/Newsletter.

These two players lock sticks as the ball rolls away behind them. Photo courtesy of Jane Ibrahim/Newsletter.





If only she was a little shorter...This Hopkins spike is already being blocked by their Dickinson opponents. Teammates on both sides of the net look on.



Jumping two feet above the net, these two Lady Blue Jays are all ready to block their Dickinson opponent's return.

Bump, Set...

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Led by captains Lori Leonard and Dana McPherson the women's volleyball team entered the season with much enthusiasm. They began by winning the Mizuno Classic early in the season. Injuries to key players caused the Blue Jays to struggle. Under the direction of Coach Heidi Mass for the third season the women compiled a 19-14 record, the best percentage ever achieved by a volleyball team at Hopkins. Leonard was named to All-Centennial Conference first team. Strong play was also seen from junior Gigi Koundinya and sophomore Sue Yang. Since first starting at Hopkins, Coach Mass has been rebuilding the program with the help of Leonard and McPherson. They went from winning four games their freshman year to two consecutive seasons of 19 wins. This success should be continued next year with the help of returning talent.

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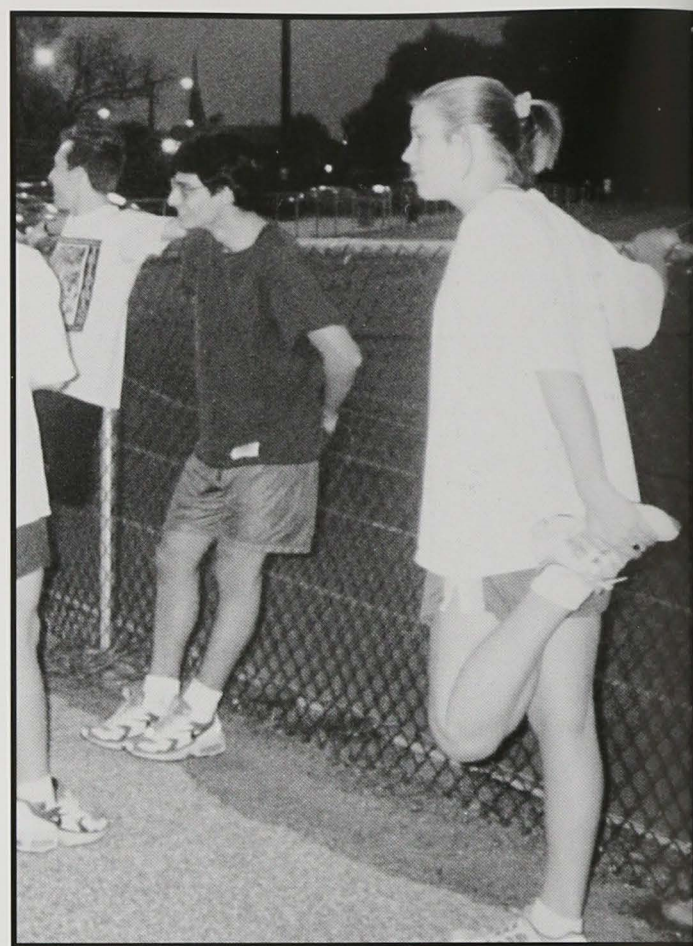
Season (19-14)	JHU-Opp
Marymount	3-2
F.& Marshall	1-3
Haverford	3-1
Ursinus	3-0
Gettysburg	0-3
Bryn Mawr	3-1
Muhlenberg	3-0
Swarthmore	3-0
Washington	3-0
Notre Dame	2-0
Dickinson	3-0
M. Washington	0-2
E.Conn State	0-2
Elizabethtown	0-2
Goucher	2-0
East Mennonite	2-0

The team relaxes after an especially taxing practice.

Over the river...

CROSS COUNTRY

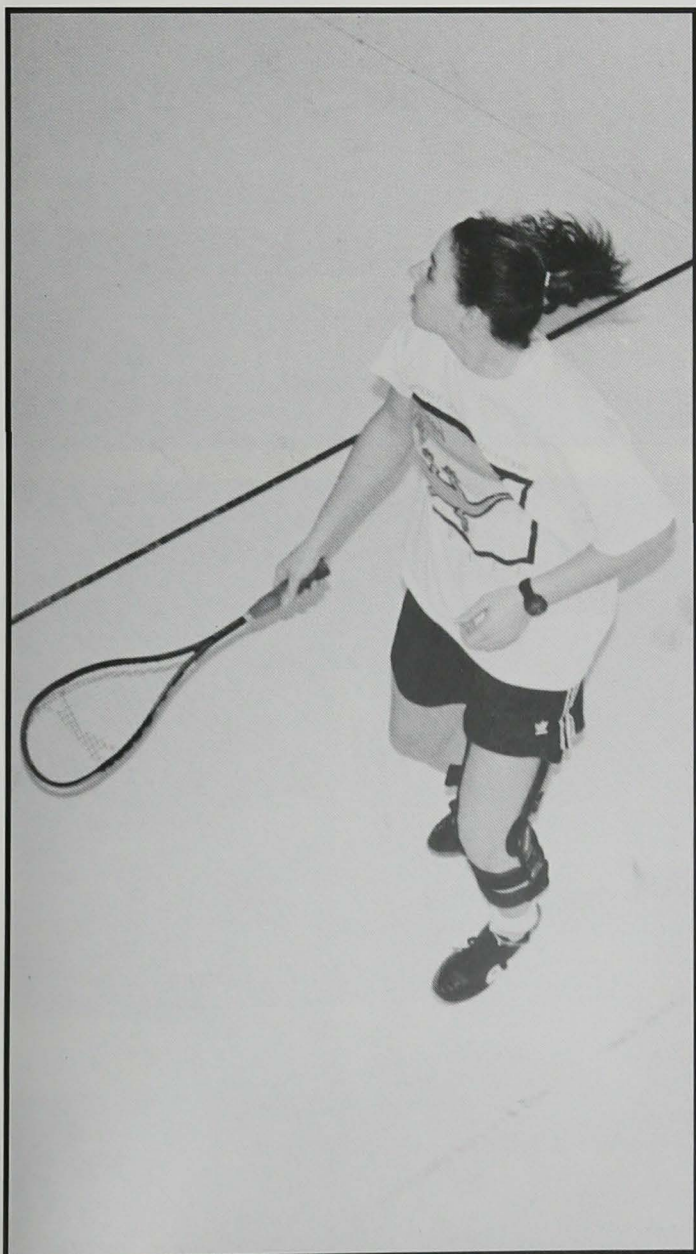
As men's cross country team captain Nate Hebel put it, "the college cross country runner is a uniquely determined athlete. The college runner must not only be a superior runner, but must love running enough to put up with the rigors of the more intense college running practice schedules and workouts." Performance mirrored the '94 season, but the team improved in its breadth of runners, making the future bright. Notably, Bill Muccifori ('99) and Eric Edmonds ('98) have helped secure promising places in this year's races, and Paul DiCamillo ('97) has improved the team's scores since last year. The women's team also performed well this season, led by Amanda Schroeder and Catharine Kral. The men's and women's teams practiced together and competed in the same events. The '95 men's and women's teams have preserved solid performances for JHU cross country in both the conference and the region and are looking toward continued future strength and success.



Team members leave their slacking colleagues in the dust.

The cross country team beats the heat and practices at night.





Toughseason

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The women's squash team had a rough season this year, with a 0-6 record with one tournament remaining in the season.

New head coach Dave Bennett and the team got off to a rocky start as they dropped four of four at the Wesleyan Tournament on December 2-3.

Senior Jessica Brown led the team through its tough times, though, winning all of her matches at the tournament.

FOR THE RECORD

Season 0-6	JHU/Opp
Haverford	4-5
Wesleyan	1-8
Smith	2-7
Wellesley	2-7
F & Marshall	0-9
Pennsylvania	0-9

Row your boat

CREW

Here they are, those dedicated men and women who are willing to throw off the covers in the middle of the night in order to make the journey down to the bay for daily (nightly?) practices. Sorry we don't have scores for their meets, but they are a varsity sport!

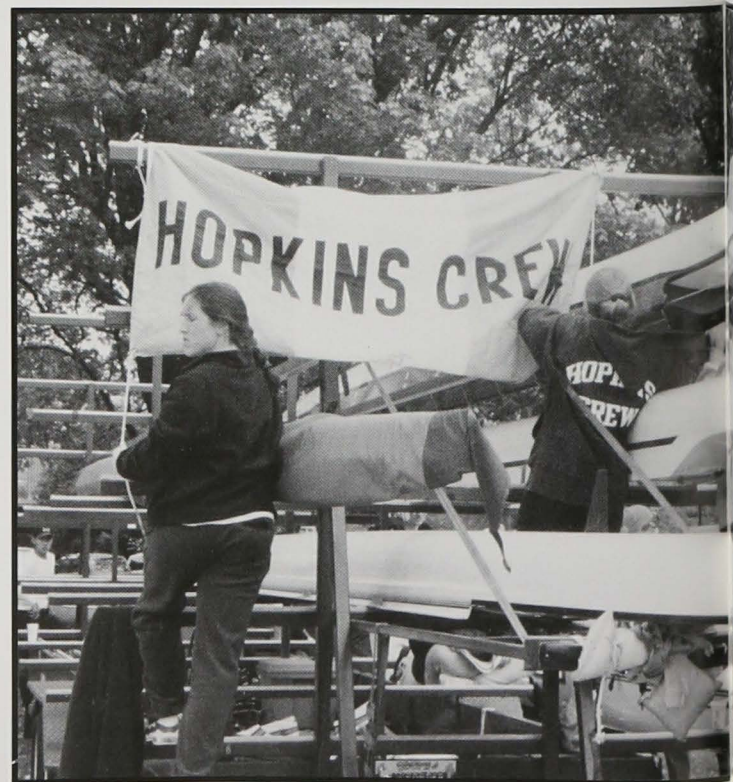


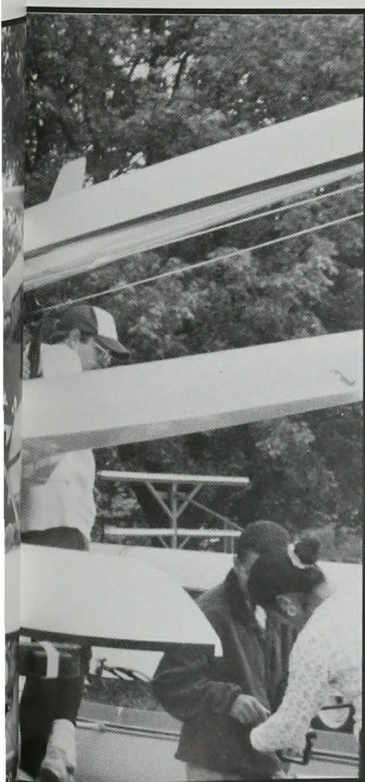
The men's team practices on a beautiful misty morning.

Making their way to the water with their boat is the men's team. Are those fishing rods they're carrying? *All photos courtesy of the crew team.*



The team---and their boats---arrive early for a meet.





The Hopkins women's team up in Cambridge for a meet.

The crew team row-a-thon fundraiser in the Gilman breezeway.

Practice

MAKES PERFECT

Before Hopkins athletes can take to the field, the court, the pool, the track, the strip or the ring they go through long weeks of training. This is commonly referred to as practice.

At the end of summer before school has started and during intersession while most people are enjoying the holidays, the Blue Jay athlete is seen putting two-a-days in in preparation for the season. The track isn't used by only the track team, it is also part of virtually every sport's regimen.

Five nights a week athletes give up hours of their time in the beloved building known as the AC and its accompanying fields. The locker room, showers, training room, and laundry man are staples of an athlete's evening. While we see only the final product in the events we attend, for every game or meet, there are many times more hours spent at practice.



The football team braves the cold as they hold a late night practice



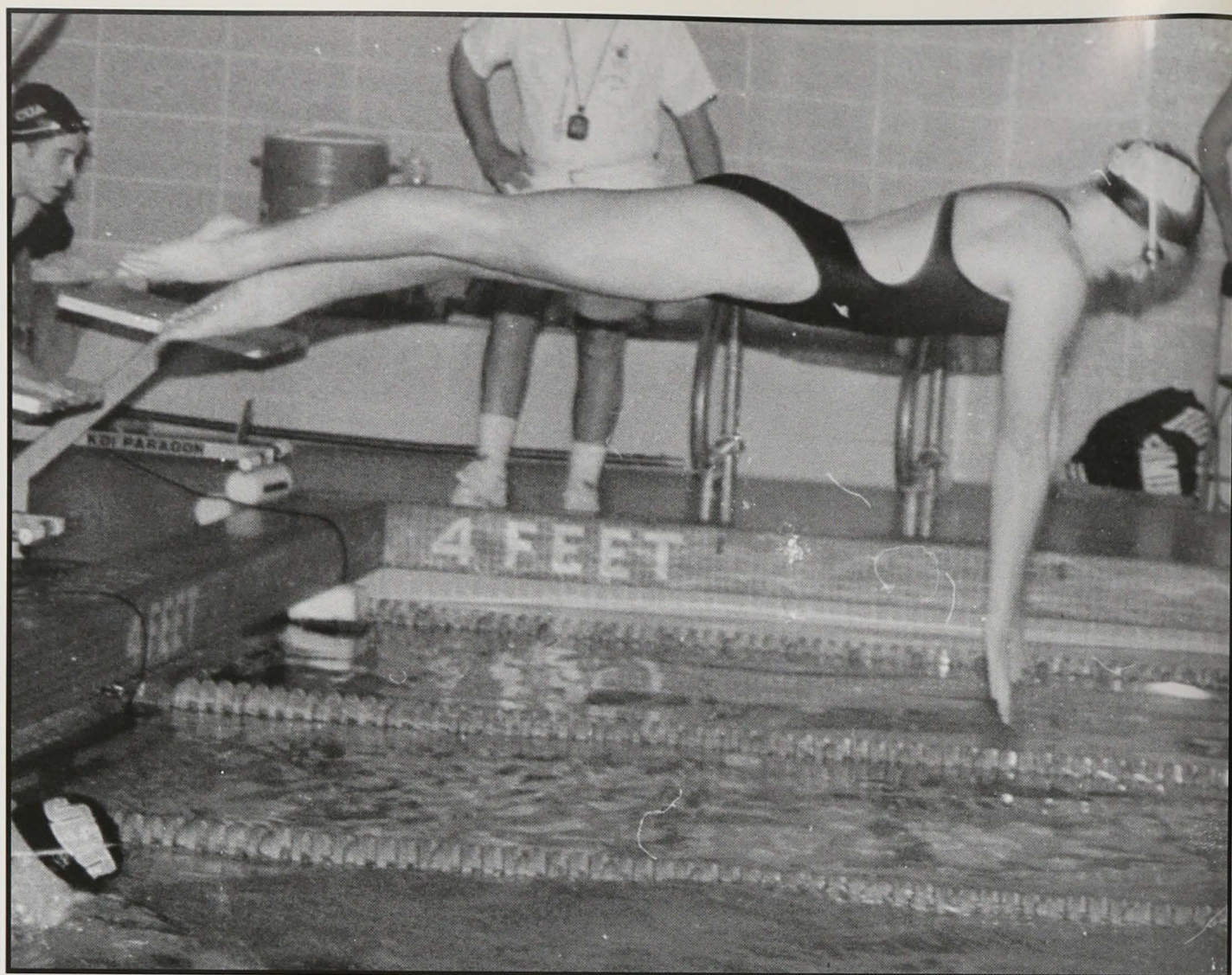
Getting ready for the regular season, this guy practices his forehand at the tennis courts behind the AMRs.



These students warm up with a medicine ball before taking to the field.



These guys play a friendly game of rugby on the Garland Field on a bright and sunny day.



One of the women swimmers takes off for her leg of the relay.

Making a Splash

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

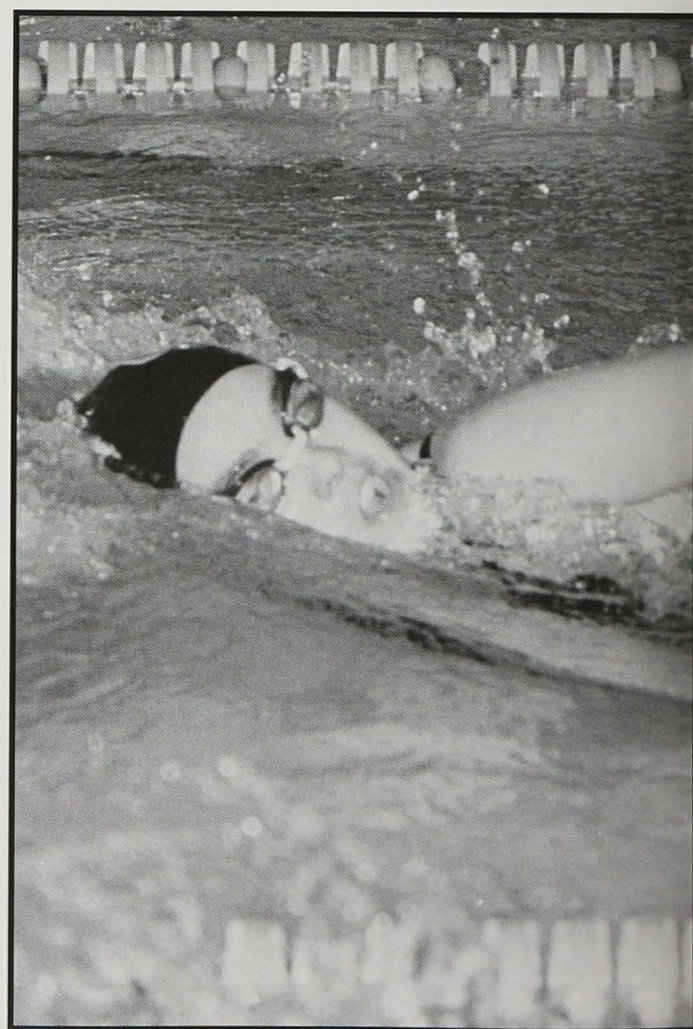
Under the direction of Coach George Kennedy, the women's swimming team had a decent season, finishing with a 4-5 record before heading to UAAs in St. Louis in late February.

The team was lead by senior captain Ann Girvin, Rocio Lopez and Jennifer Greene in the freestyle, Lopez again in the fly, and Kelly Vikstrom in the backstroke. Lori Starowitz and Aimee Ferraro set season's best times in the breaststroke and individual medleys.

Things look promising for the team next season, as many of the strongest swimmers are sophomores.

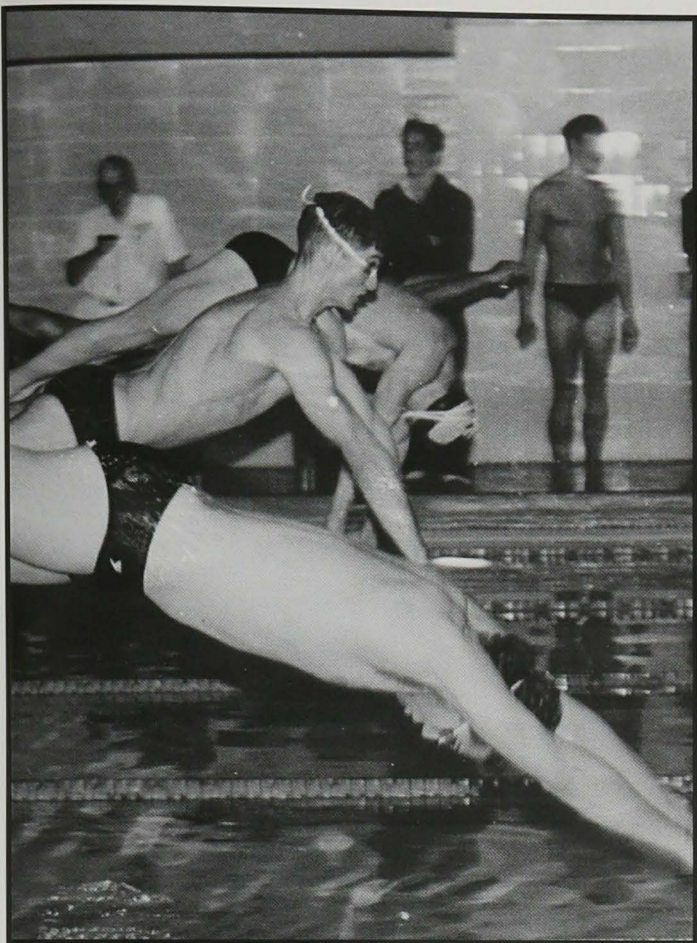
FOR THE RECORD

Record (4-5)	JHU/Opp
F & Marshall	107-78
Catholic	134-71
Gettysburg	138-186
Wash & Lee	214-106
UMBC	076-155
Wash & LEE	083-41
Emory	057-83
Swarthmore	095-110
Pennsylvania	125-157



Glancing into the next lane, a water Jay keeps ahead of the competition.

They're off, concentrating on the race, but the second swimmer spies something particularly revolting in his lane.



On Your Mark

MEN'S SWIMMING

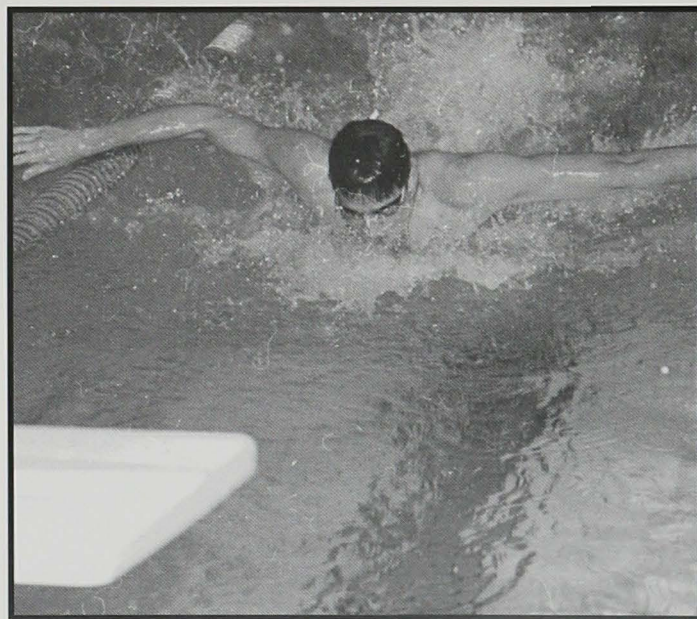
The men's swimming team finished with a strong 7-2 record this season under the direction of Coach George Kennedy and anxiously awaited the UAA competition in Missouri.

Despite the Blizzard of 1996, the men got off to a 4-0 record and held on to finish strong. The team was led by sophomore Matt Johnson in the fly, Brian Ronson and Chris Betsher in the backstroe, Brian Murphy and Peter Schauer in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Strong performances were also turned in by Devin Balkcom, Chadd Crump and Rob Dorschner. Things look good for next season, as there seem to be a large number of the guys who are not seniors and will be back for another season.

FOR THE RECORD

Record 7-2	JHU/Opp
F & Marshall	122-68
Catholic	142-63
Gettysburg	207-119
Wash & Lee	258-68
UMBC	82-158
Wash & Lee	89-31
Emory	99-42
Swarthmore	132-61
Pennsylvania	117-178



A Hopkins swimmer takes off as his relay member reaches the wall.

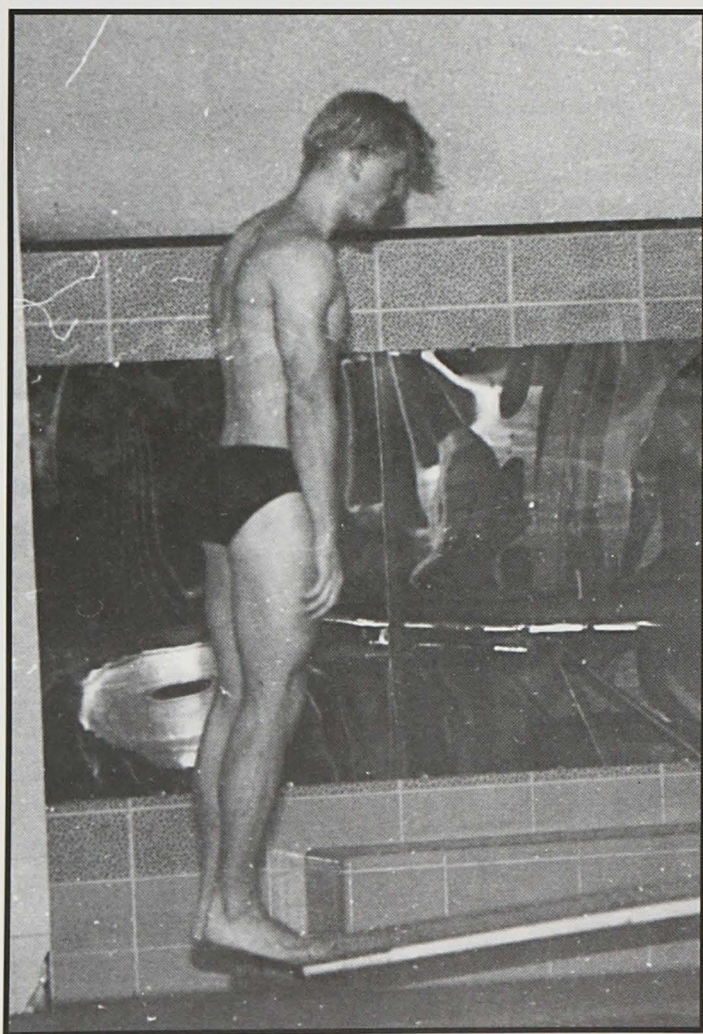
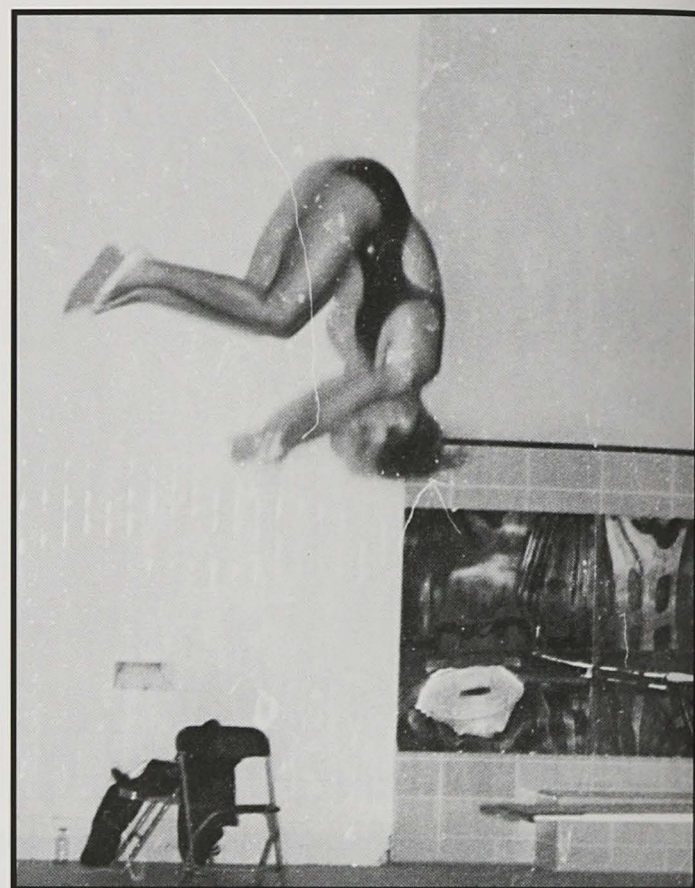
One of the men's swimmers barrels into the end of the butterfly.

A Perfect 10

DIVING TEAM

For exercise and competition, these daredevils hurl themselves in many directions into a swimming pool. The diving team actually competes alongside the men's and women's swimming team. The men's swimming and diving team experienced a particularly successful season under coach George Kennedy, as they displayed a 7-1 record. The women also did well, finishing at a respectable 4-4.

"OOOhhh, feeling a little bit sick now. Feels like I'm spinning. Yes, the world is definitely spinning. That board looks awfully close too..."



"I'm going to do it. I'm going to jump. Don't try and stop me. I mean it."



"Aaaaah. This whirlpool sure feels good. You know, I really don't feel like climbing that board again. I'm staying right here."

H2OZone

WATER POLO



Few had the opportunity to see this team in action due to their lack of many home meets, yet those who were lucky enough to catch the EWPA Southern Round here at Hopkins were certainly treated to an exciting brand of water polo. Equipped only with their Speedos and helmets, these guys played their version of soccer/hockey in an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

Led by Senior Chadd Crump, Bob Ghassemieh, and Derrick Chu, the Men's Water Polo season struggled through a tough 5-12 season, yet finished strong by winning their last three meets. The team's season was highlighted when they were crowned the EWPA Division III champs.

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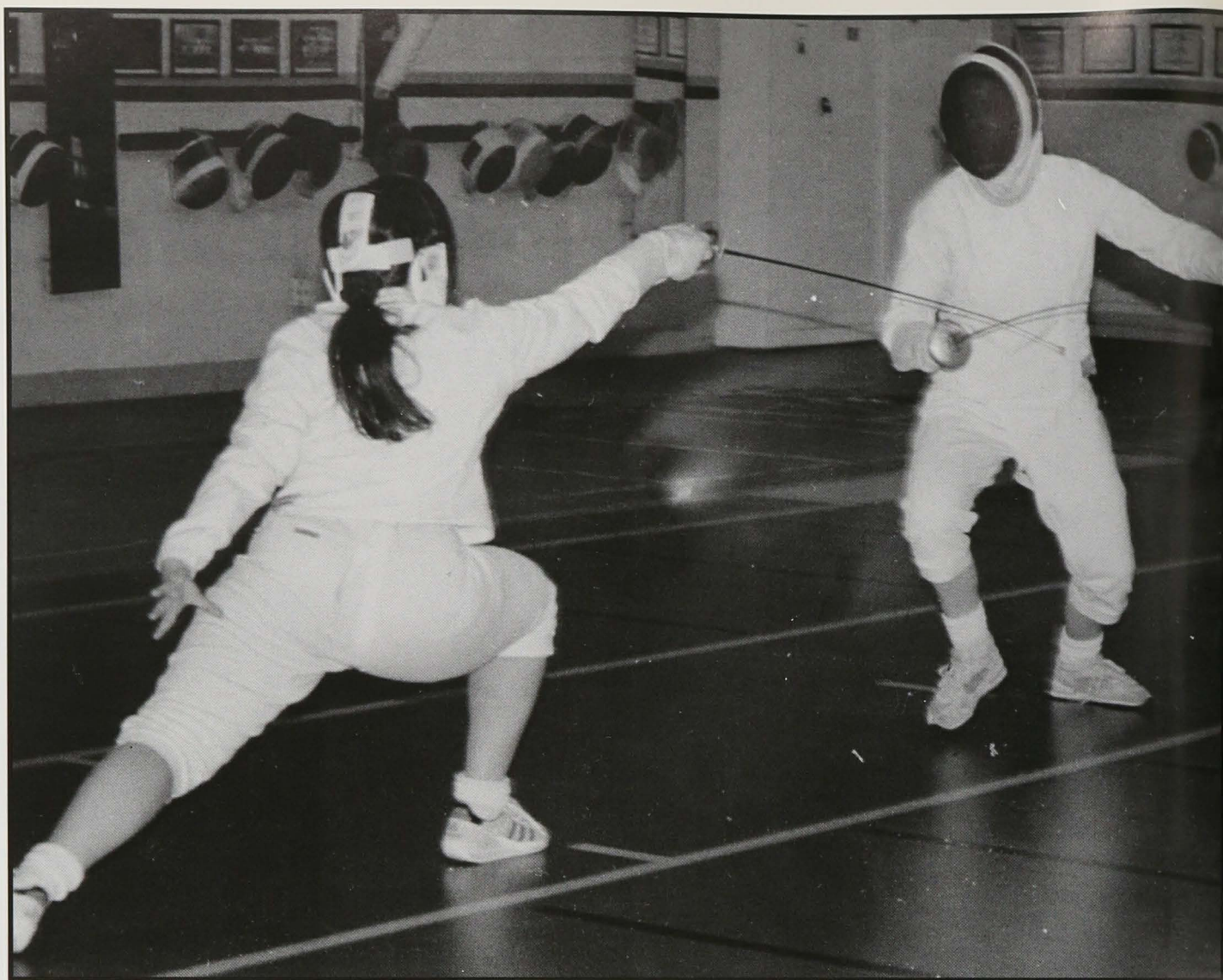
Season (5-12)

	JHU--Opp.
Slippery Rock	8-19
Bucknell	8-14
Villanova	13-16
Navy	10-26
Princeton	8-12
Richmond	13-18
G.Washington	8-13
Wash. & Lee	12-13
MIT	22-5
USMMA	21-7
Wash. & Lee	12-8



Help, I can't reach it! JHU player #10 reaches across his opponent in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. *Photo courtesy of Joe Apastegui/Newsletter.*

Hey, I can stand in this water! Waiting in the shallow water for the meet to begin are three Hopkins players. *Photo courtesy of Joe Apastegui/Newsletter.*



"I'll impale you with a blunt weapon, so there." captain Suzanne Wallace warns the endangered Kirsten Carlson.

EnGarde...

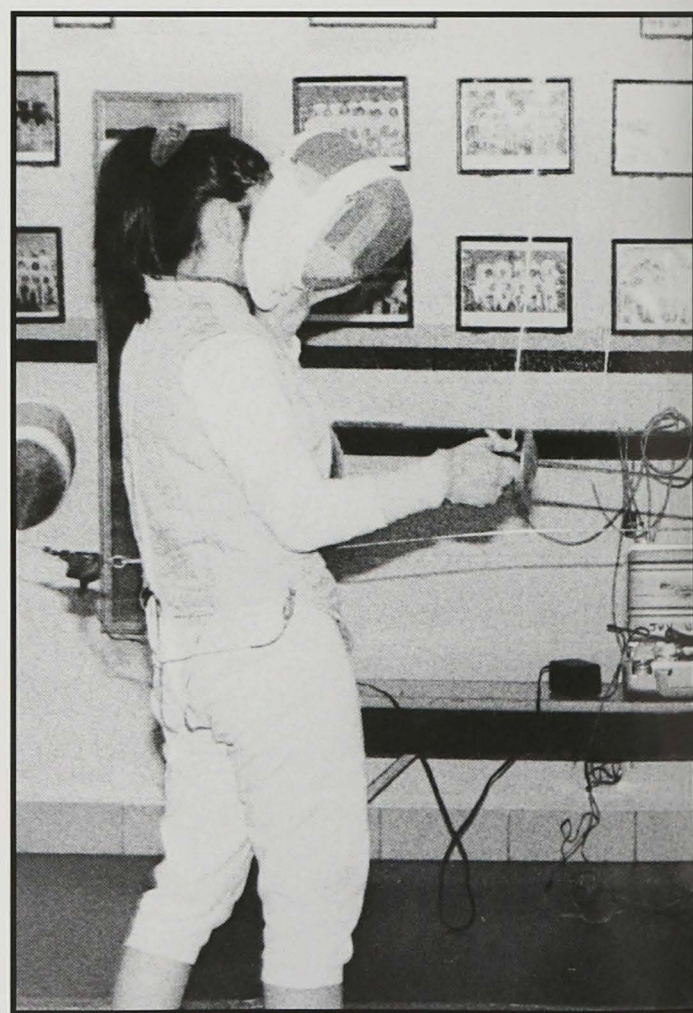
WOMEN'S FENCING

Hopkins women's fencing fought their way to a winning season for the first time in years. At the start of the season, Coach Greg Spahr termed this a rebuilding year due to the loss of many of last year's starters. But the determined fencers pulled together to win.

The foil squad was led by team captain Suzanne Wallace and senior Kim Goldenberg, while epee was headed by juniors Jenny Rolling and Cristin Treaster. The rest of the team improved quickly to give the squad the needed depth to put together their great season. In addition to the team performance, Treaster took the individual epee crown at the Christmas NIWFA Invitational.

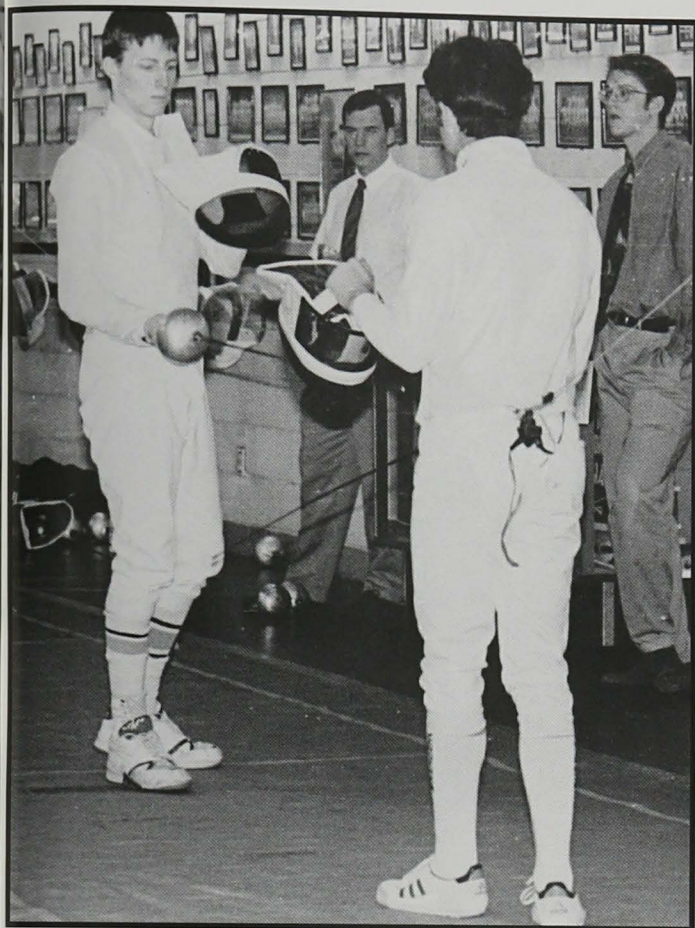
FOR THE RECORD

Record: (10-4) JHU/Opp	
Brown	15-17
Massachusetts	19-13
Boston College	17-15
Tufts	16-16 W
James Madison	14-18
Temple	02-30
Hollins	21-11
Stephens	22-10
Vassar	20-12
Temple	08-24
F. Dickinson	18-14
Bard	24-8
Hunter	22-10
Army	19-3
Baruch	23-9



"Hey, no fair, not until I have my mask on! Those things are sharp!" a fencer warns her teammate.

"Hey, watch where you point that thing." A fencer holds his teammate paralyzed in fear.



Winners on the Strip

MEN'S FENCING

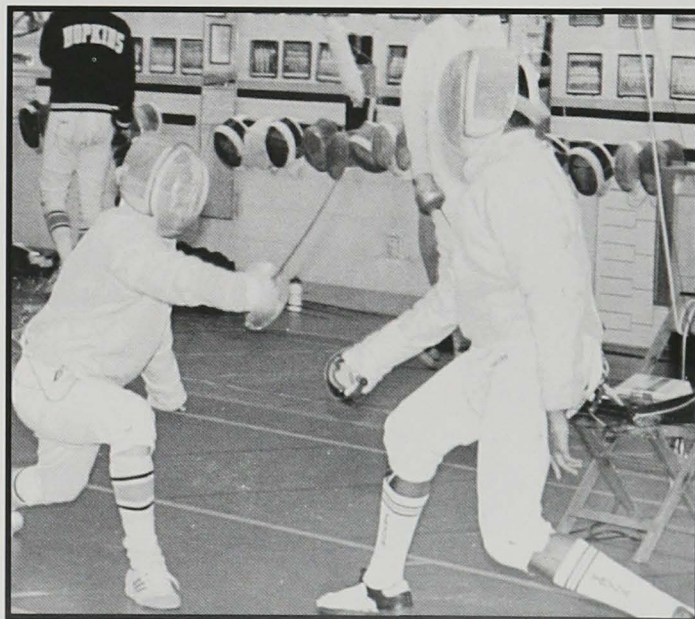
FOR THE RECORD

Record:	17-0, JHU/Opp
Virginia	21-6
St. John's	22-5
Boston College	18-9
Massachusetts	21-6
Tufts	16-11
Brown	19-8
Bates	20-7
New Hampshire	15-12
CCNY	21-6
SUNY-Bing.	23-4
Syracuse	27-0
Stevens	17-10
Lafayette	24-3
Drew	22-5
N. Jersey Tech	25-2
Vassar	17-10
Army	16-11

The 1995-6 Blue Jay fencing team had a lot to live up to. Last year's squad won the MACFA championship and dominated the Blue Jay Invitational.

Under the direction of Dick Oles, a new inductee into the Hopkins Hall of Fame, the Jays picked up where they left off. The team started the season powerfully by going undefeated.

Team captain Carl Liggio led the foil squad as he looked to return to the NCAA nationals. Epee-men Arnie Backes, Alan Benson and Tim Meyer added to the balance of the team with their strong performances. Losses of key fencers changed the look of the sabre squad throughout the season, but the sophomores and freshmen stepped up to fill the gaps.



"aargh...you've got me..." screams an unfortunate fencer, as his teammates laugh in the background at his misfortune.

"Who was that masked man?" We'd like to know too.

Above the rim

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

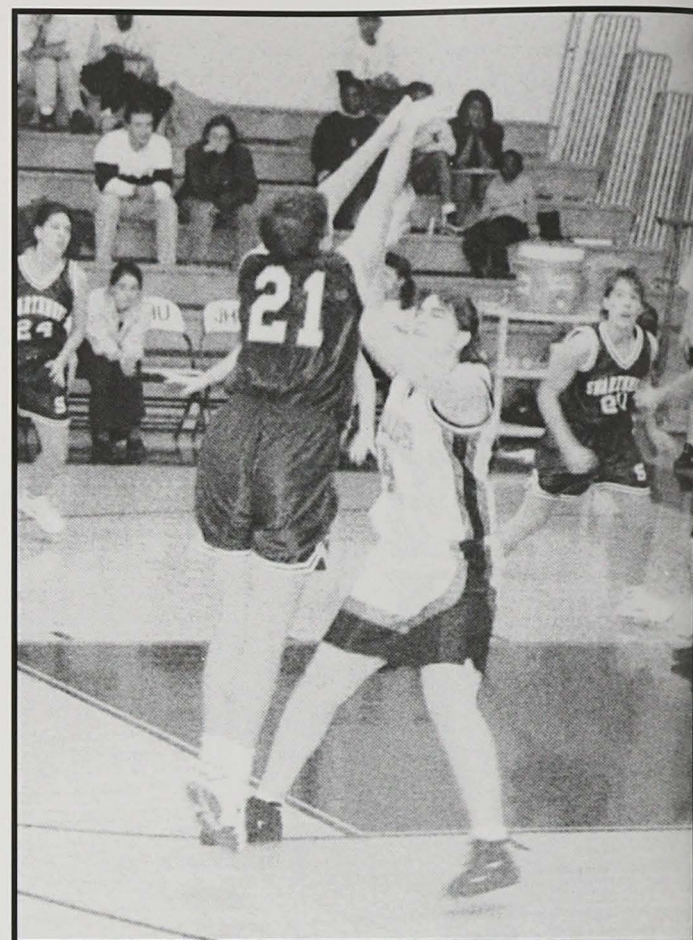
The Lady Blue Jays had a particularly strong season this year, with a 13-7 record with four games remaining and spending a large portion of the year in the #1 slot. In her tenth year at Hopkins, coach Nancy Blank led her team through a six game winning streak and some tough competition. Senior center Lori Leonard had a strong season, but things look good for next season despite the loss of a few seniors. Sophomore forward Julie Anderson led the conference in rebounds and was fourth in scoring, while sophomore guard Angie Arnold was first in assists and fifth in scoring. The Bluejays entered their last week of play needing to win 1 of 2 to qualify for playoffs and both to finish first.

FOR THE RECORD

Record 13-7 JHU/Opp

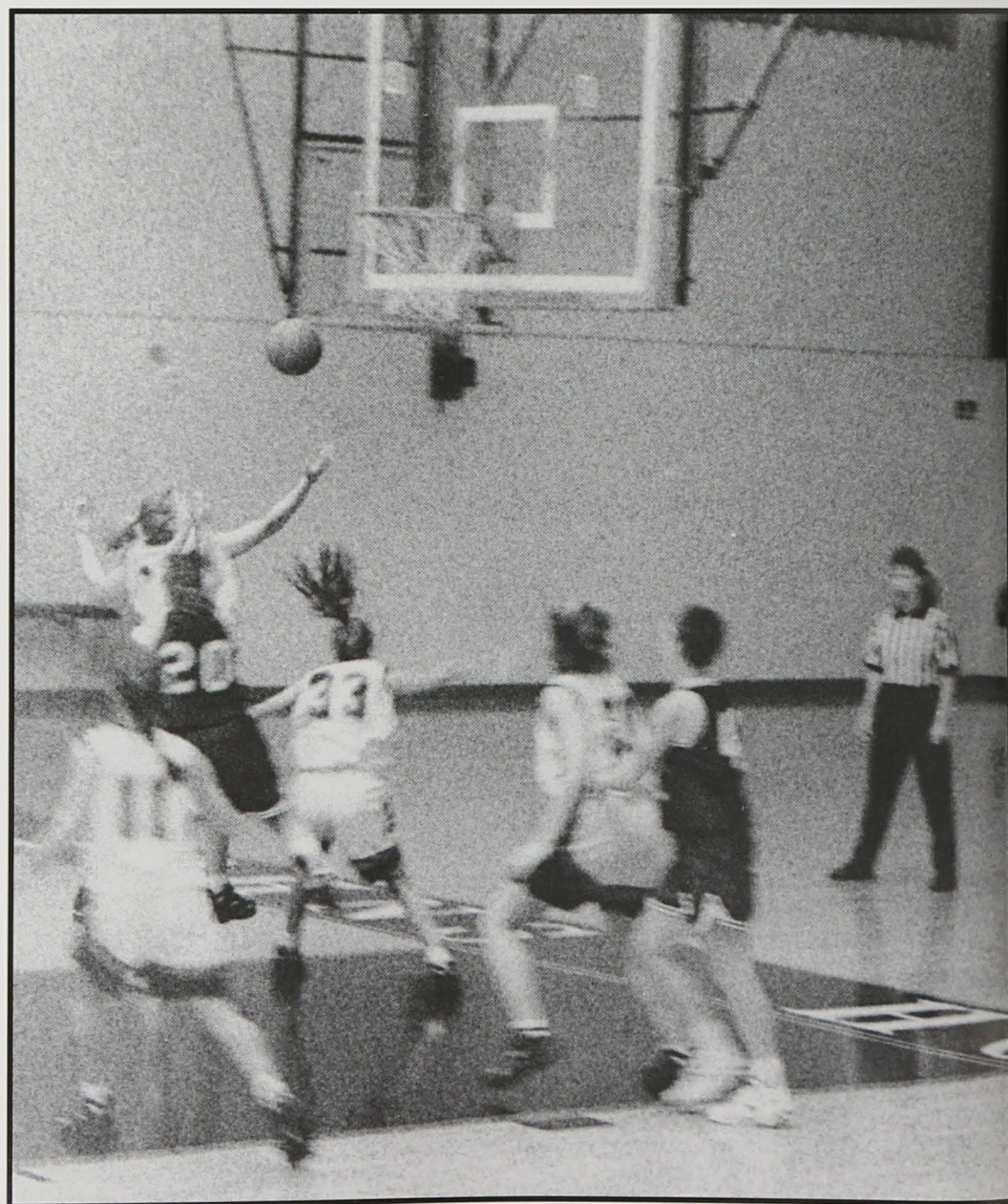
Catholic	74-49
Wilkes	76-69
Swarthmore	79-51
Bryn Mawr	70-31
NYU	62-78
Brandeis	70-52
Washington	71-61
Rochester	93-95
Wash U.	61-72
Chicago	48-54
Gettysburg	89-52
CMU	77-70
Emory	77-71
Ursinus	63-51
F & Marshall	62-44
Muhlenberg	71-60
W. Maryland	67-73
Haverford	80-69
Case Western	72-81
Dickinson	71-84

Freshman Joy Vaccaro puts the stops on a Swarthmore foe.



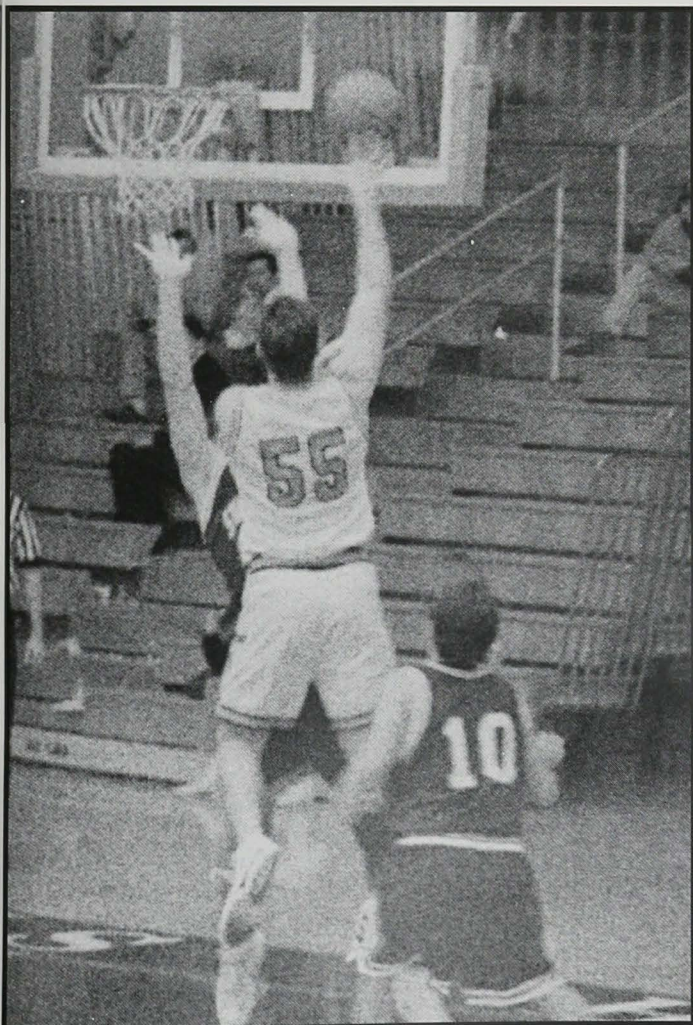
A Lady Blue Jay defends her territory.

A Hopkins basketball player shoots past the Swarthmore opposition.





"Hey, you're kinda cute!"
A Hopkins guard tries
grabbing the hand of his
opposition as he loses the
ball.



A Blue Jay is suspended
in mid-air as he goes for a
three-pointer.

Shooting for the Stars

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1995-6 season had its share of ups and downs for the Blue Jays, and with two weeks left were in the season, were still in contention for a playoff spot. Unfortunately losses to Gettysburg and Franklin & Marshall destroyed those chances. Under the leadership of Coach Bill Nelson, the guys still had an excellent chance at finishing over .500 however, with a week left.

Things look good for next year, though, with many returning starters, including juniors Wes Unseld, Matt Gorman and Ryan Peterson. Greg Roehrig and Scott Simmons also turned in strong seasons. Roehrig and Unseld were named to the Blue Jay Classic All-Tournament Team in November.

FOR THE RECORD

Season 11-9	JHU/Opp
WPI	62-58
Fredonia St.	44-58
Goucher	66-64
Swarthmore	65-61
NYU	76-78
Brandeis	67-65
Wash. College	78-73
Rochester	69-53
Washington U.	88-91
Chicago	53-72
Carnegie Mellon	82-73
Emory	59-48
Ursinus	59-61
Muhlenberg	63-53
W. Maryland	94-98
Gettysburg	73-81
Franklin & Marshall	66-71
Case Western	72-64
Dickinson	71-50
Haverford	68-73

Moral Support

SUPPORTING OUR TEAMS

"1, 2, 3, 4...WE WANT MORE!" Showing our teams we support them and keeping the crowds pumped is an important part of our teams' success.

The JHU Band provided music throughout the football and lacrosse games, as well as the National Anthem and the famous "We want more!" cheer.

The Lady Blue Jay cheerleaders were another source of inspiration to our teams, as

they incited the crowd with their pep, cheers and clapping.

The real Blue Jay is another crowd favorite. Enveloped in a hot, stuffy furry suit he/she still struts around the stadium, submitting to kids who want hugs from the JHU mascot.

Fans--both alumni and current students--were integral, as they provided banners, whistles and applause for our athletes.



The JHU Band performs the National Anthem at a home game.

The Lady Jays cheerleaders pump up the crowd during a football game.





Our mascot, the furry, friendly fanatical Blue Jay makes his rounds.



What do we want? MORE!
A Hopkins crowd is never satisfied with only what they have.

Struggling to pin

MEN'S WRESTLING

The men's wrestling team had a rough season this year, starting the season at 0-4 and finishing with a 2-9-1 record, sixth in the Centennial Conference Championships.

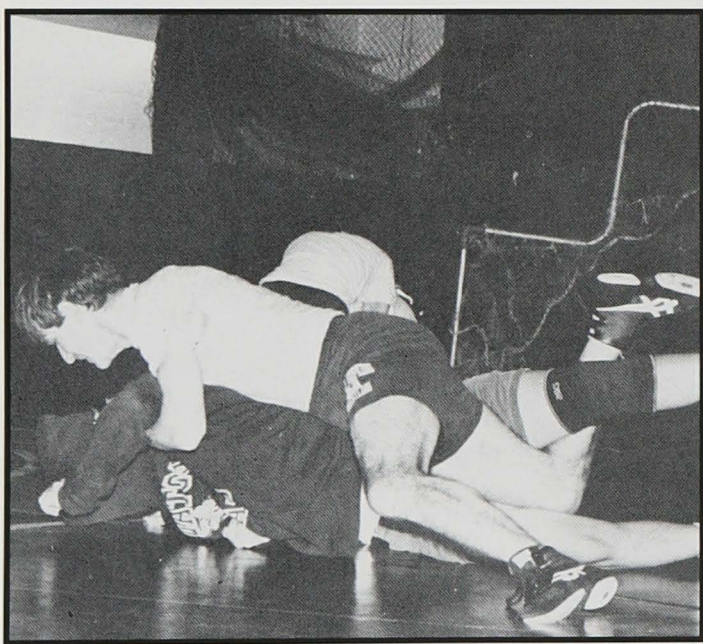
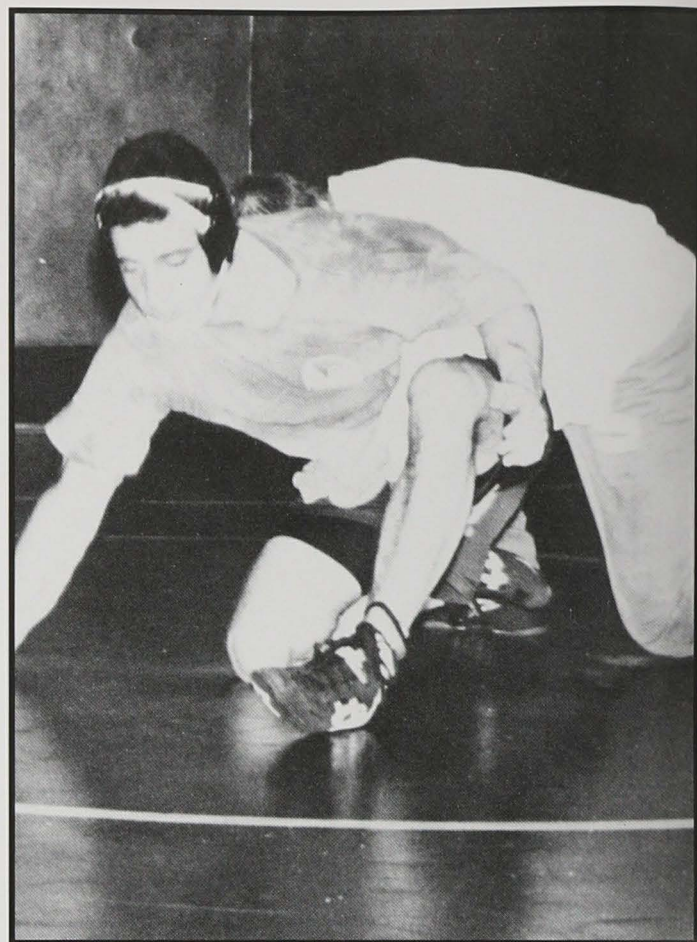
There were a few bright spots for the team though, coached by Andy Janquitto. Senior Todd Rosenzweig made it to the championship bout in the 158-lb. weight class at the Centennial Championships. Sophomore 177-lb. Bob Riley and freshman heavyweight Phil Kim both placed fourth in their respective weight classes.

The loss of Rosenzweig and senior Steve Turner will hurt the team next year, but there are a number of key members returning, including Riley, Kim, and freshman David Kim.

FOR THE RECORD

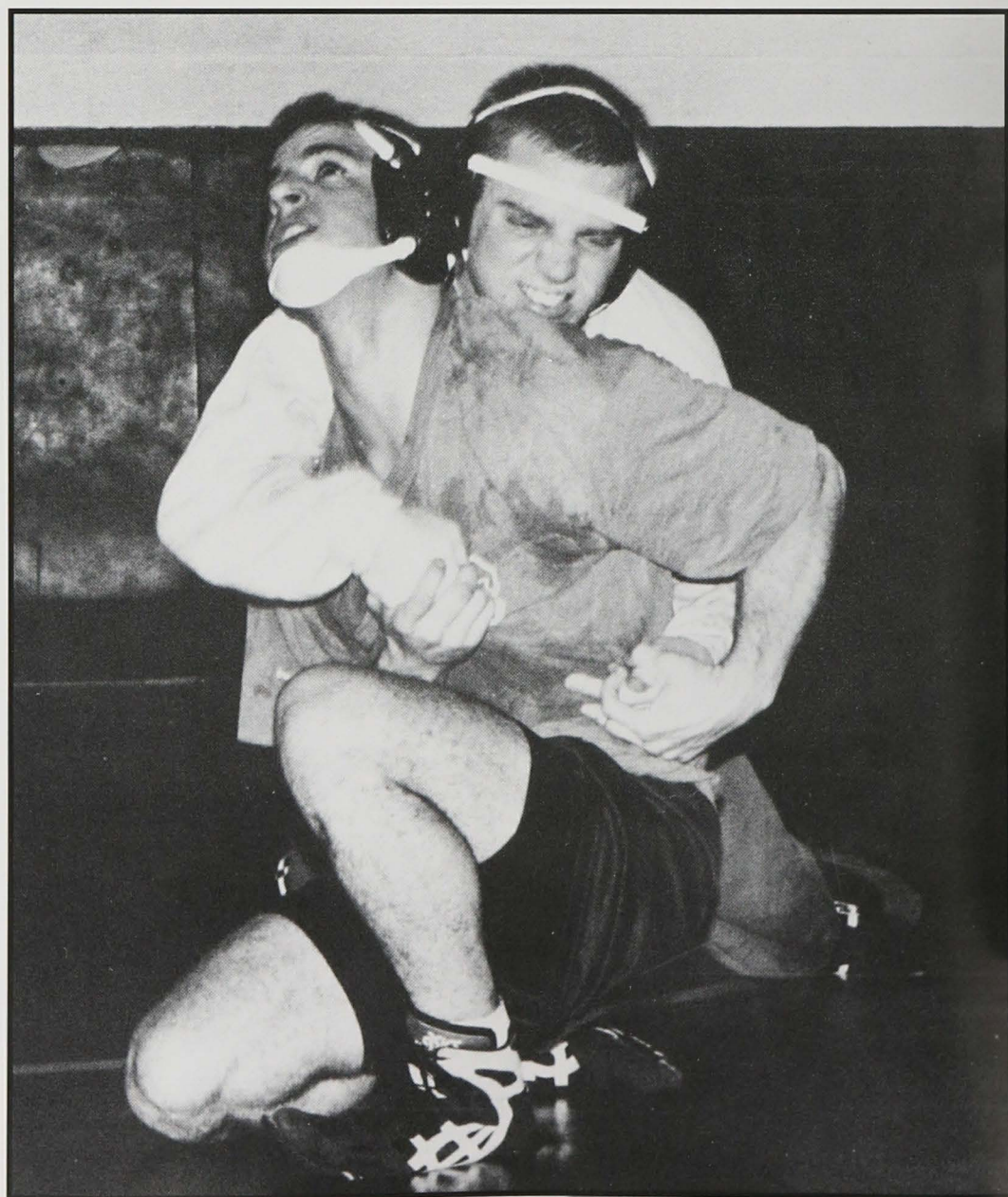
Record	2-9-1	JHU/Opp
Messiah	0-55	
W. Maryland	6-34	
Wash. & Lee	15-33	
Scranton	9-36	
Baptist Bible	40-24	
York	7-45	
Rutgers	18-34	
Muhlenberg	15-32	
Swarthmore	24-24	
Gettysburg	0-52	
LaSalle	17-28	
Haverford	48-12	

Ok, there's one head and four legs. Not sure what's going on, but that doesn't look quite right.



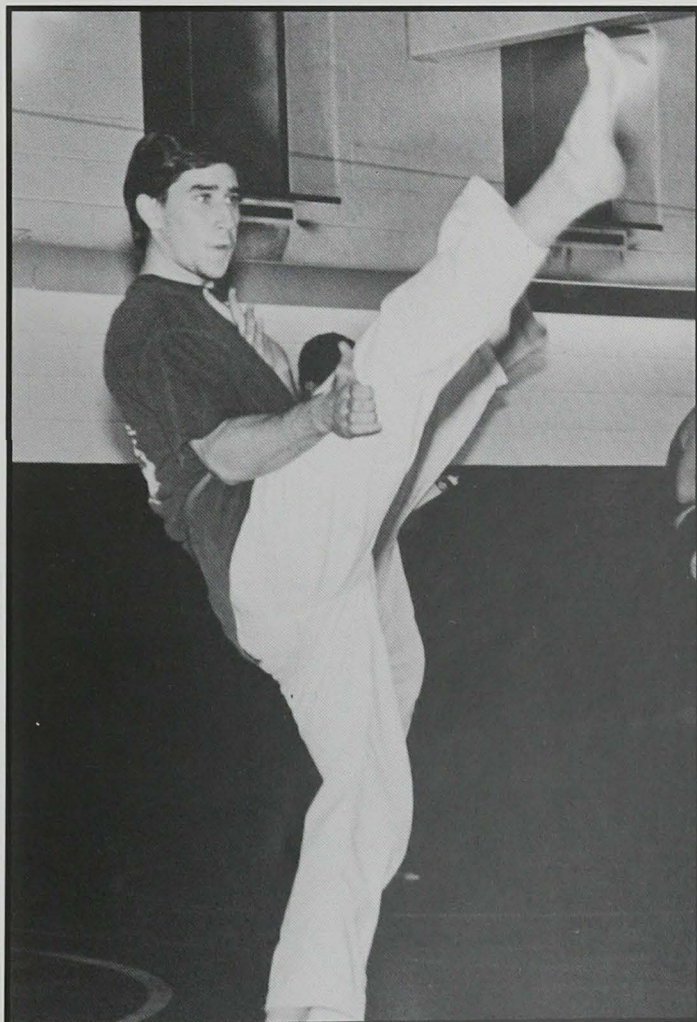
Gotcha! All we can see are the feet of the poor guy on the bottom.

These wrestlers show their affection by engulfing each other in a giant bear hug.





These girls mean business...we think. What are they doing anyway?
Photo courtesy of Laurel Clark.



"Hi-YAAA" This guy from the tae kwon doe team kicks high above his head. We didn't know guys could do that.

Not quite varsity

CLUB SPORTS

For those students who want to participate in a sport but who just didn't have the time to play varsity or who's sports hasn't yet become a varsity sport, there are a wide selection of club and intramural sports available.

Intramural sports, through BIA and fraternity teams, offered basketball, football, soccer, softball, volleyball and tennis, among others, to those looking for some fun.

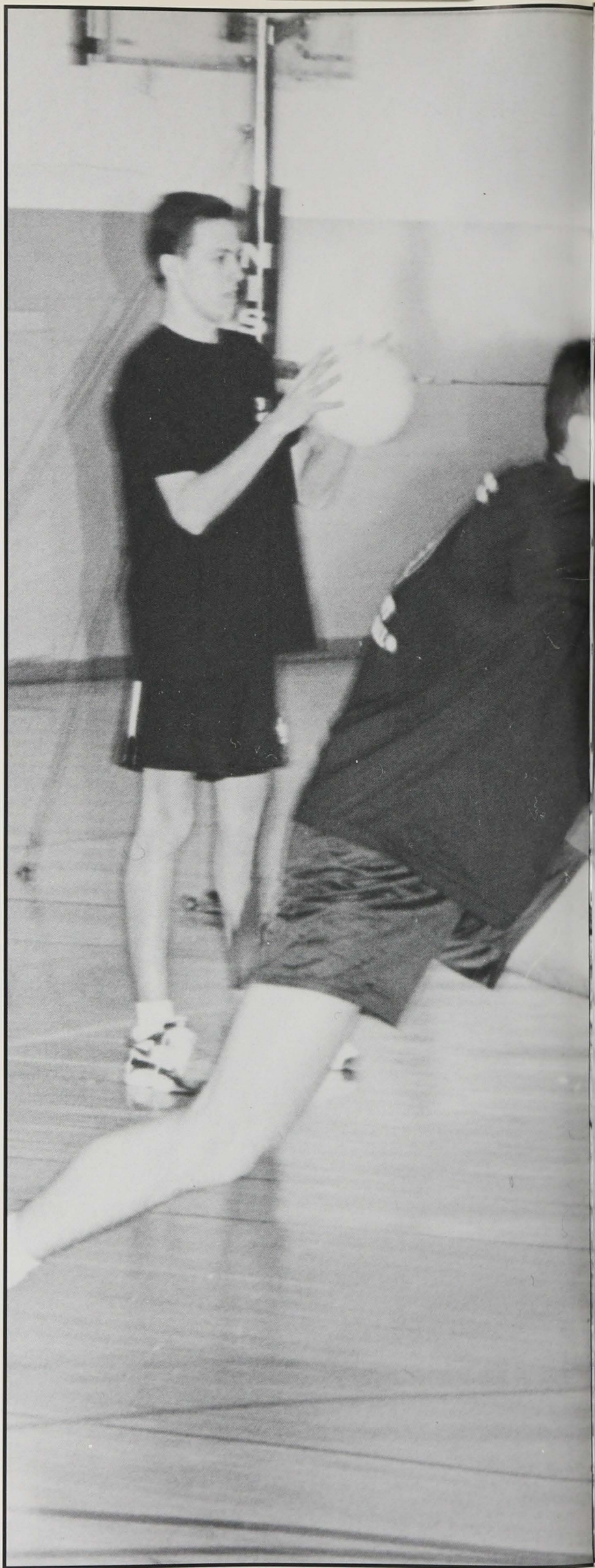
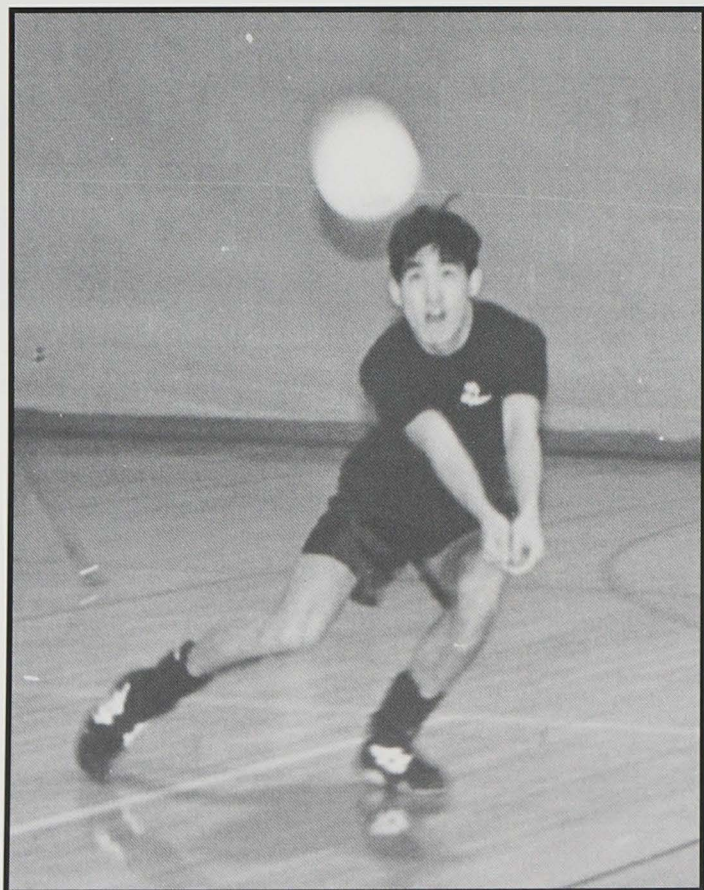
Soccer and lacrosse clubs were available for those who enjoy the sport but are not on the varsity team. Volleyball, Tae Kwon Doe, rugby and even ping pong are other options available for those with more unusual tastes.

MORE PHOTOS ON NEXT PAGES!

Right, Senior Dawn Norris at Tae Kwon Doe practice. Below, the team practices together.



This guy's volleyball team member looks like he's trying to catch the ball in his mouth.



Club Sports

V-BALL, RUGBY & MORE



Top two pictures: Women's Rugby Team. Photos courtesy of Laurel Clark.

Left: Junior Seth Jaffe, in very deep concentration, bumps the ball to his teammate.

Behind the scenes

LIFE AT THE AC

When you walk into the Athletic Center, you are greeted by a security guard. And perhaps you've received an access card from the front office. But there are more people involved in the AC than that. Athletic Director Tom Calder heads up an administrative staff that keeps things running smoothly.

The varsity athlete sees other people in the AC too. It starts with a physical in the trainer's room--everyone knows Gary Horsmon. The trainers room is also staffed by many students. These students ice and wrap the injured athlete and provide water and support during

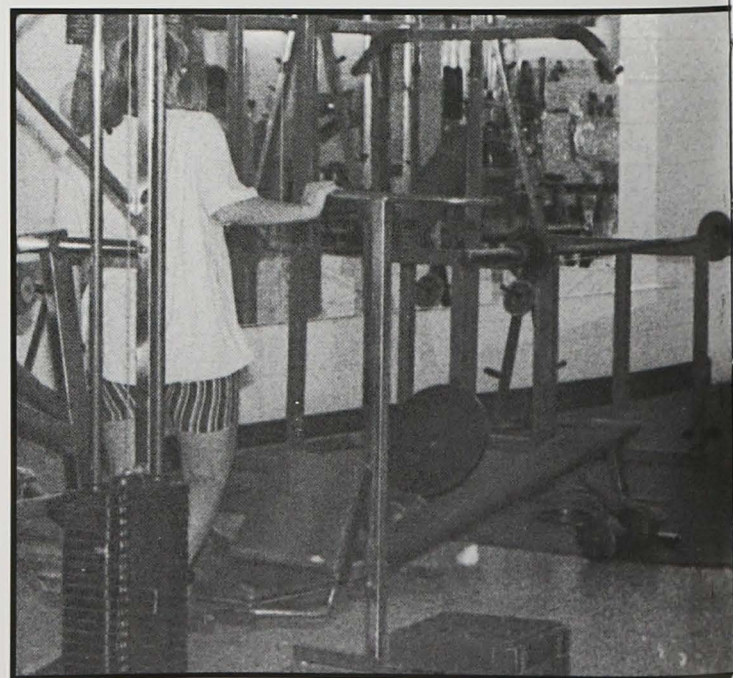
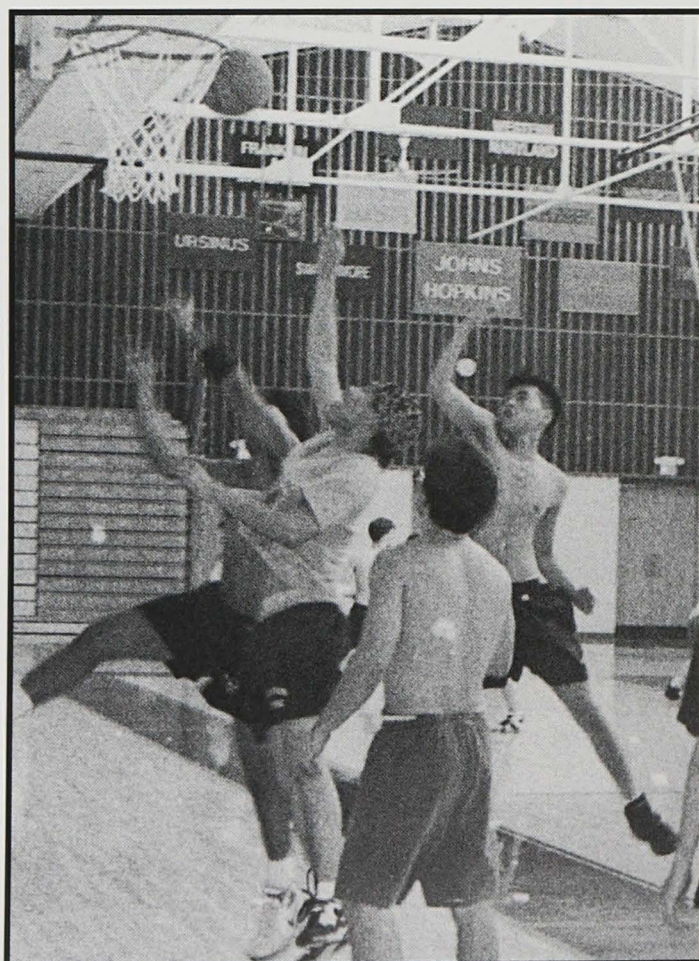
games.

Another person integral in the athlete's day is Rich Moscarello--the equipment manager. Also known as the laundry manager, Rich distributes the pads, workout clothes and all-important jock. (But what about the sports bra?)

Besides varsity sports, the AC is host to a wide range of groups. Basketball games and various BIA games can be found in the gyms, and students can often be found working out in the weight room.

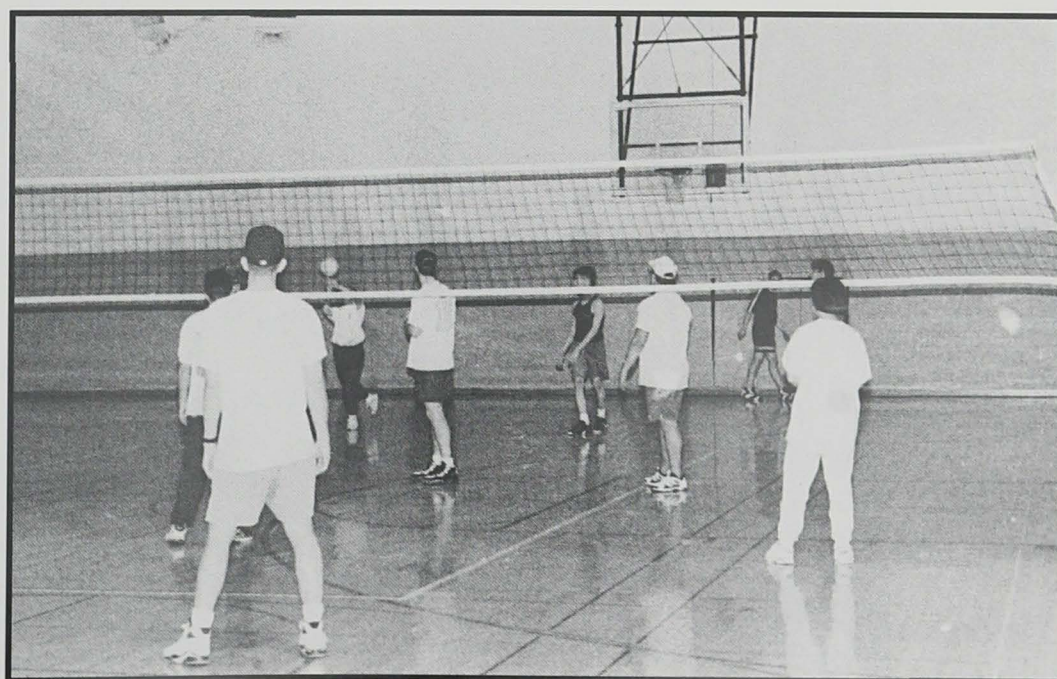
As you can see, there is certainly much more to life at the AC than just team practices.

"Nothing but..rim." A student goes up for a basket but is stopped by the opposition. Many friendly games of basketball go on in the gym during off-hours.





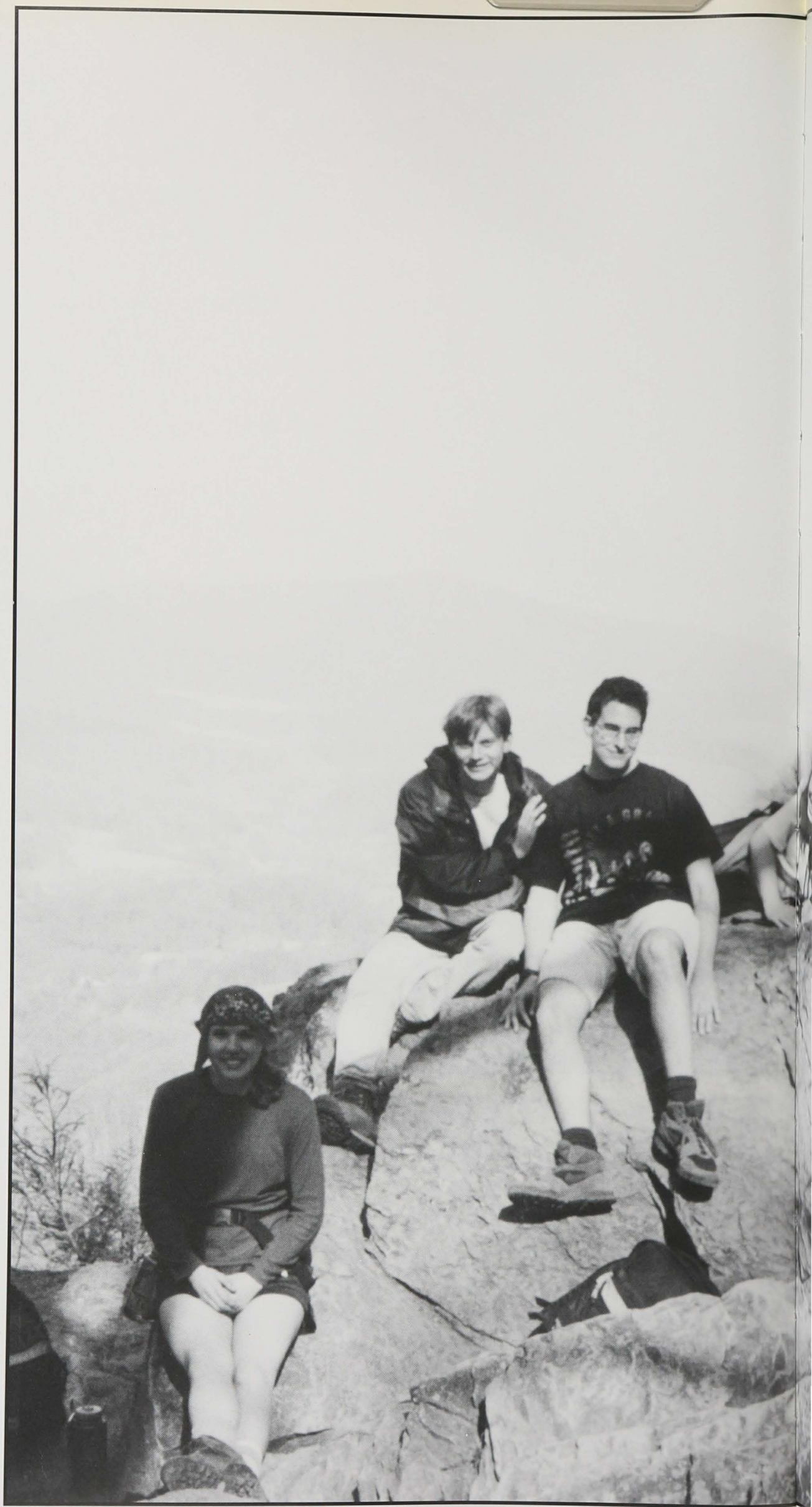
"Remember to rip this off quickly..." A student trainer adjusts an athlete's bandage.



The training room at the AC has a rare empty moment. (Far left)

Students take part in the dorm BIA volleyball games. (Left)

ACTIVITIES





Yes, Hopkins is famous for its academics. But we'd all go crazy without something else to do. That's where students activities comes in. With over 100 student groups to choose from, there's something for everyone. The dedicated students who run these activities on their own devote as much time, if not more, to their groups as they do their school-work. They are indeed...

BORN



Student activities aren't limited to just the Homewood campus. Here the Outdoors Club relaxes above the beautiful Shenendoah Valley.

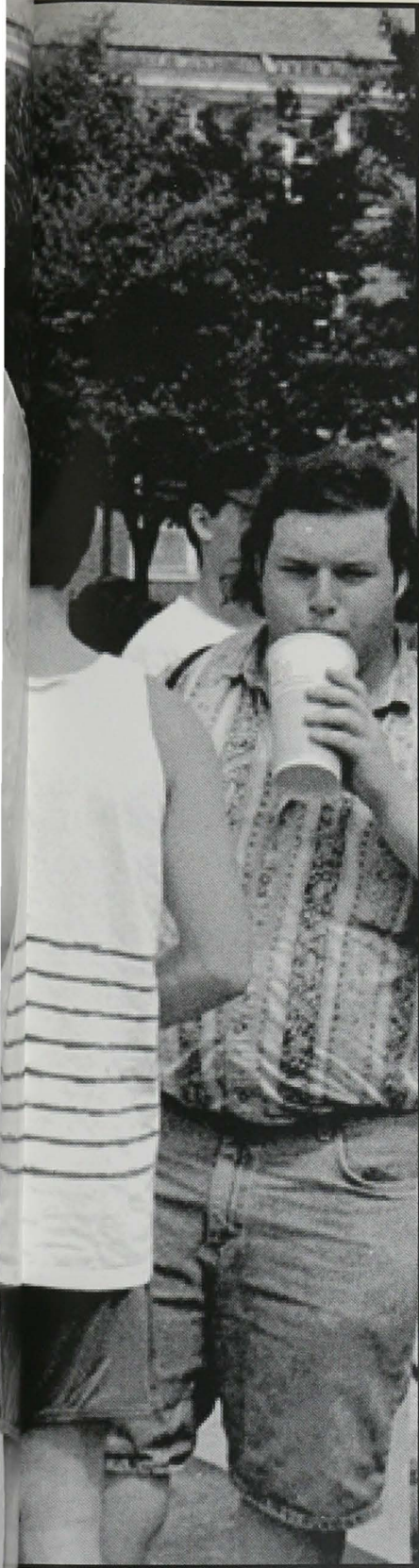
One of the most popular acts on campus is the a capello group, the All Nighters.

Jason Hansen, senior Niblet, in a plaster niblet suit during the Student Activities Fair. The niblet suit was designed by Hansen and Stella Hwang.



Buttered Niblets, first semester version. Top row (L to R): Simi Hoque, Jason Altman, Emily Schuster. Bottom row: Jason Hansen, Stella Hwang, Lee Rosen. Credit: Joe Apaestegui





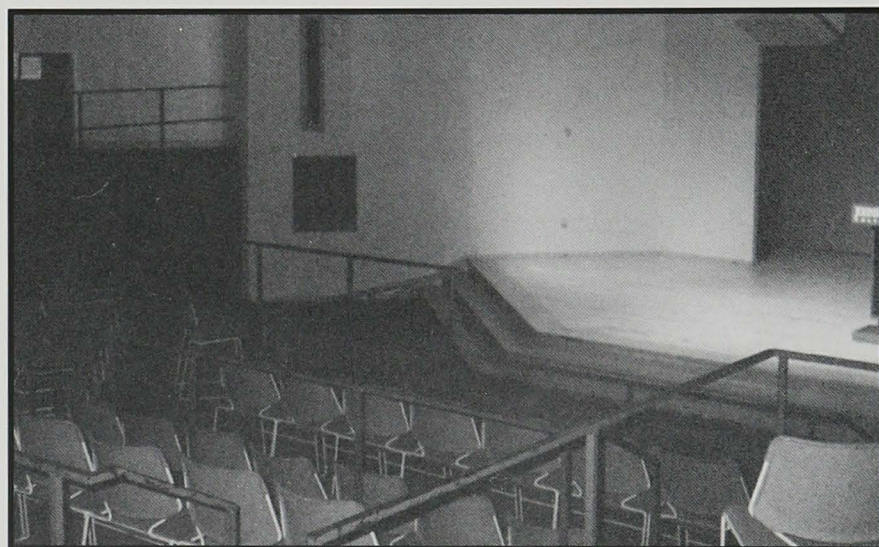
STAGE

Stage fright?
Not a problem
for these guys.

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Many of us can't speak in public, let alone act or sing, but a number of students in several students groups displayed their talents on the Arellano stage for all to see, on various weekends throughout the school year.

Probably the most popular student production each year is Throat Culture, a spoof of life at Hopkins. Directed by Stella Hwang and Lee Rosen, the production had standing-room only crowds.



The Barnstormers were another group with frequent productions, performing different plays and musicals throughout the year.

Buttered niblets, an improv group also grew in popularity with their impromptu sketches.

Beautiful and scenic Arellano theater, the one no one can pronounce, home to most Hopkins productions.

In Throat Culture, Jason Hansen plays a member of the Hopkins Emergency Response Organization (the ones with the big backpacks) who falls down trying to help Mohapatra because of the weight of the backpack. *Credit: Noah Fischbach*

SHARING CULTURE

These groups share their heritages and cultures

The flavor of Hopkins is soy sauce, with some curry, salsa, duck sauce, barbecue, and ketchup, Heinz of course. This can be attributed to the fact that Hopkins is a place where an abundance of cultures collide.



It's Duke or bust for these members of the Inter-Asian Council.

Groups exist on this campus for the purpose of maintaining their cultural identity as well as promoting it to other students. These organizations have many venues with which to do this;

including, food (of course), films, festivals.

There are the CSA, KSA, JSA, BSU, OLE, SASH, VSA, ICS, just about as many letters as one can put together, Hopkins has it.

All students are welcome at the various events held by these societies as their stated purpose is to promote understanding and education of the Hopkins students.

Most of the popular cultural and ethnic activities for non-member students are food dependent. Hopkins students are more than willing to explore the culinary diversity of the cultures displayed on campus. There is more to learn from these groups, though.

More photos on next two pages





These KSA members perform at Culture Fest 1995.

(Far left) A 1995 CSA Event.
(Left) These guys from FSA are cooking up a finger-licking good barbecue.

MORE CULTURE

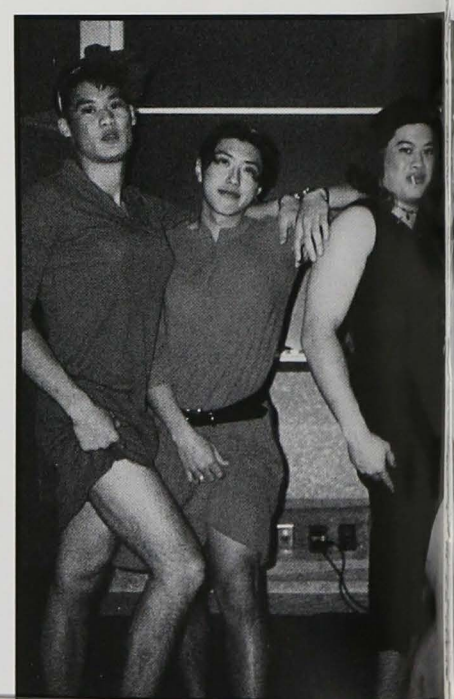
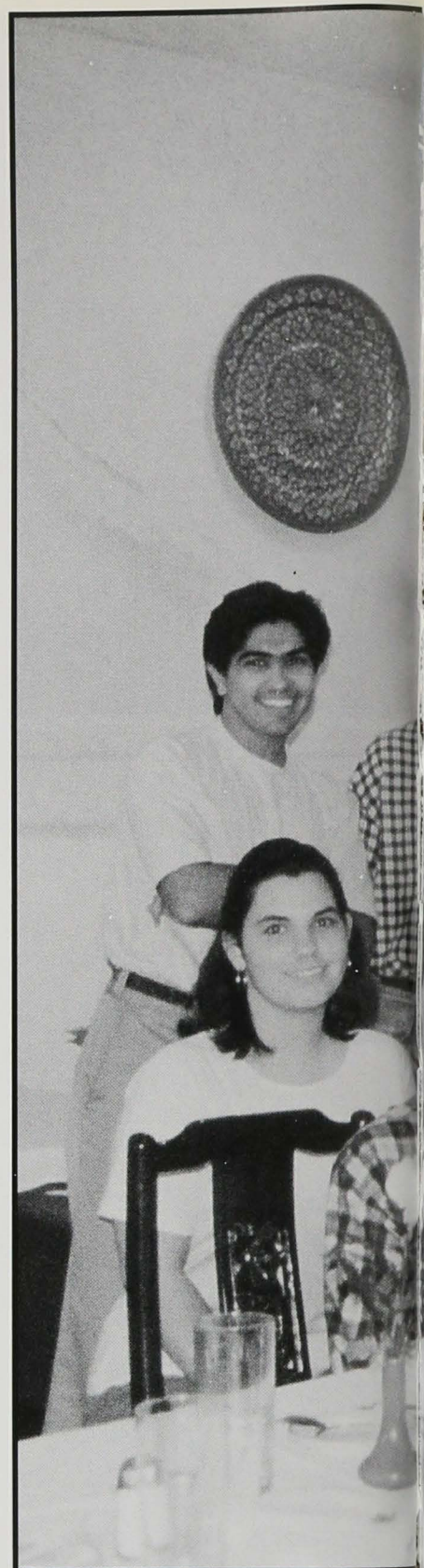
More photos from
the JHU Cultural
Organizations.



*These guys
from CSA
take a break
from a game of
football on the
beach.*



The KSA on the beach on a beautiful sunny day.





(Above) An Iranian Students Association dinner.

(Left) IAC Council at a Duke University Conference.

(Far Left) These guys from KSA are showing some leg as they become women for the night.



WHERE TO GO

Levering Union:
the home of al-
most everything

Levering Union is the only building on campus that has it all. It houses Levering Market, everyone's favorite place to eat weekdays at noon, E-level, the home of Monday night football and '80s night, the eerily painted Office of Volunteer



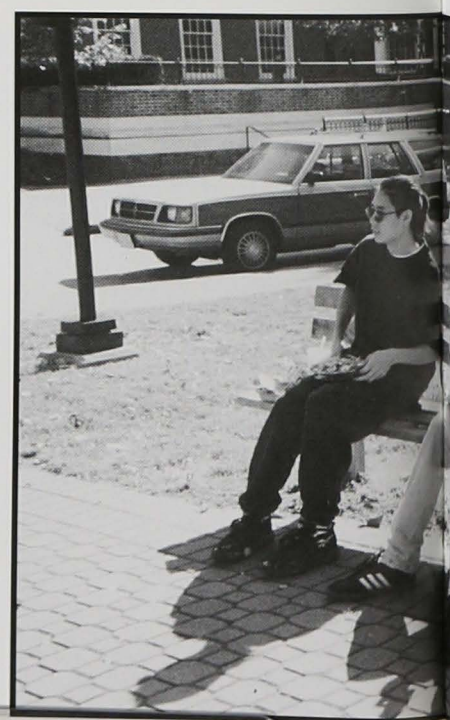
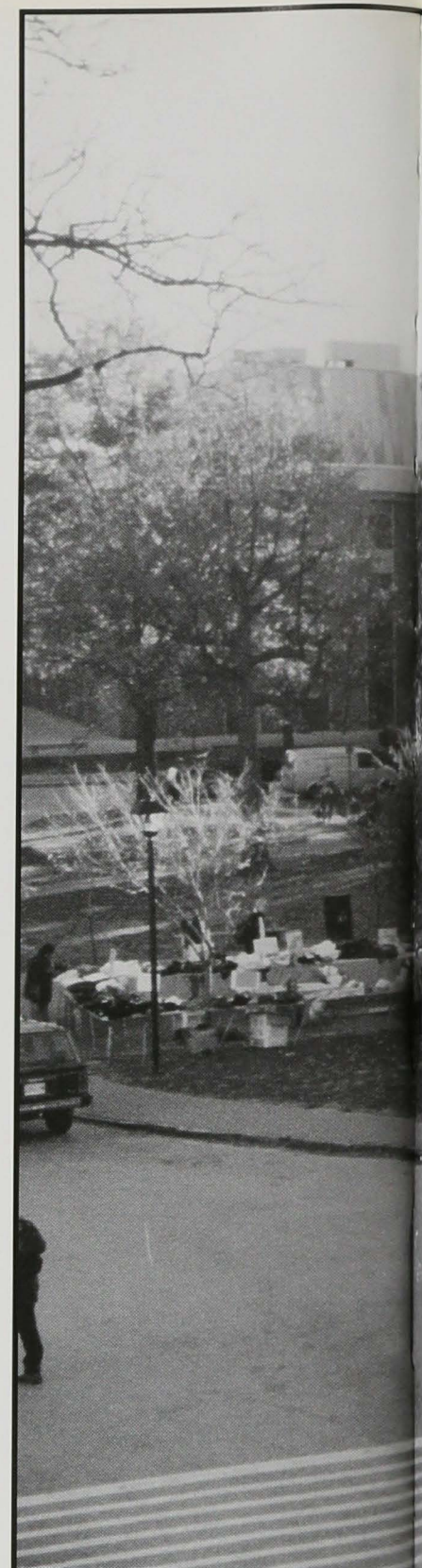
Every time you enter Levering Union, you are greeted by the smiling, happy face of the Union Desk Monitor—you know, the people with all the keys.

Services, and the well-lit Glass Pavilion.

At any hour, you can find the Union Managers there behind the desk, ready with answers, keys, newspapers, or whatever else you might need.

Outside the building, there's always something going on too. There are people eating lunch in the grass—either because it's a sunny day, or Levering Market is filled. Artisans sell their wares while sweatpants salesmen market their sweats.

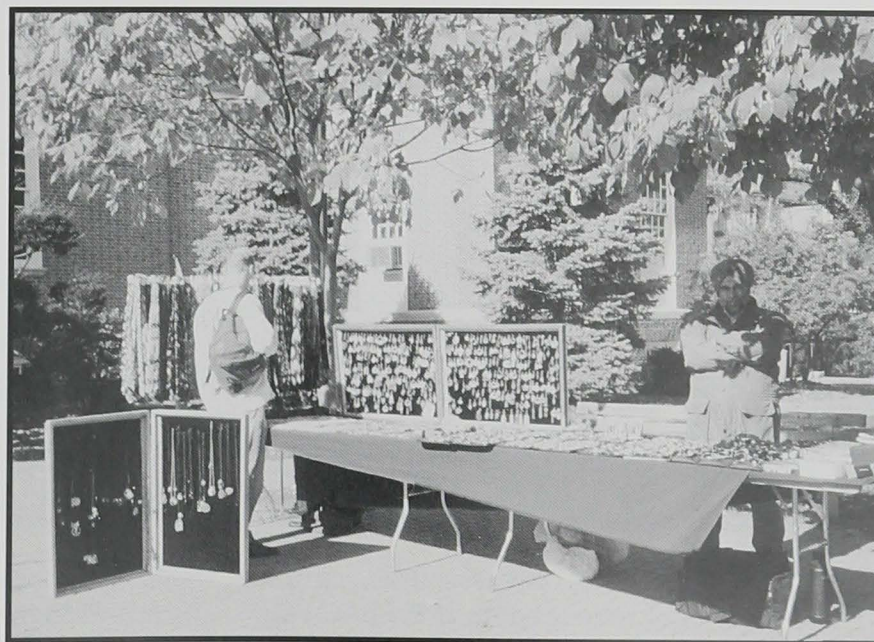
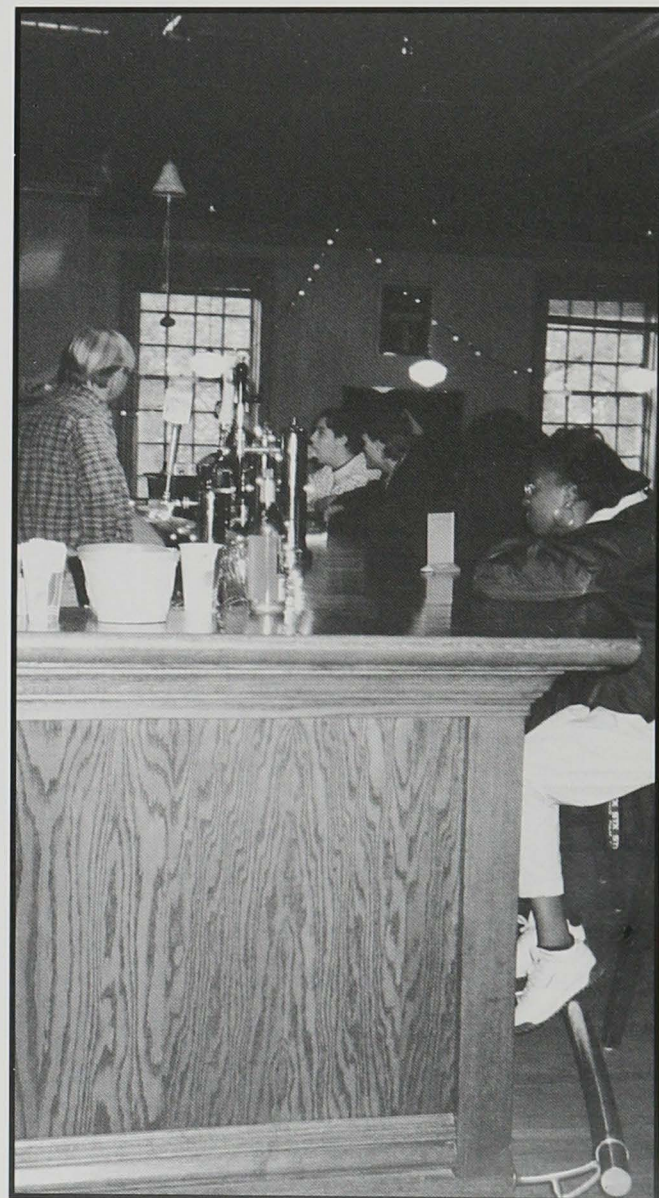
"Damn, that's the second straight day I couldn't find a table. Mind if we share this bench?" Two students enjoy their lunches on the Levering Patio.





Busy as usual, an aerial view of Levering Union on a typical weekday.

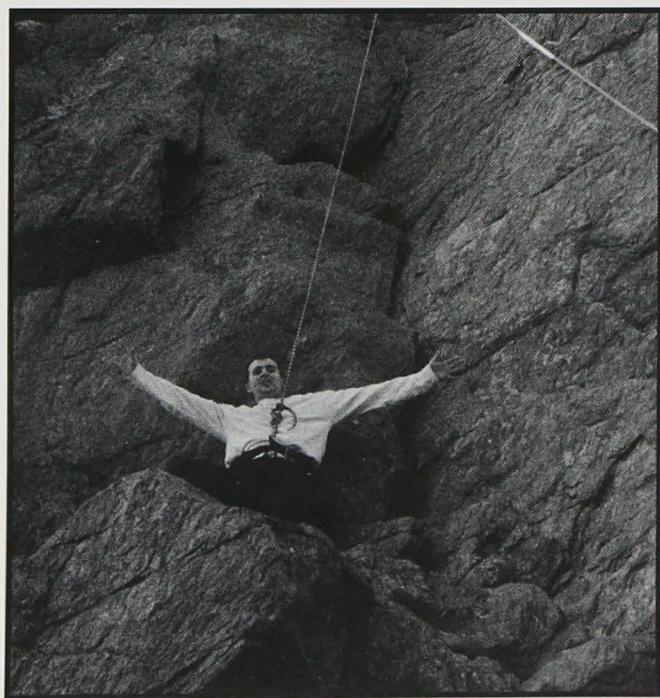
E-level, where undergrads, graduates and faculty meet in harmony.



"Earrings and neckties! Get your earrings and neckties!" yells the earrings and necktie seller.



The Outdoors Club on a hiking trip during Intersession, 1995.



An Outdoors Club rock-climbing excursion during Spring 1995.



This group assembles something for their booth at the SAC Fair.



The Outdoors Club during a beautiful Shenandoah Hike during Spring 1995.

COMMON INTEREST

Similar--and sometimes unusual--interests bring these students together.

Not all students at Hopkins enjoy traditional activities such as politics, service, academics, or sports. These groups choose to pursue different forms of recreation and entertainment.

Many people are entertained by the movies at the new and improved Shriver, but some people get more enjoyment from

running these movies.

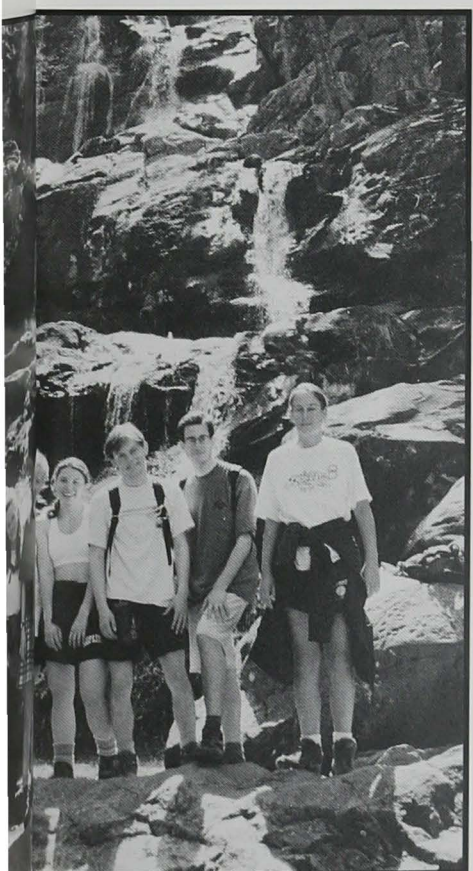
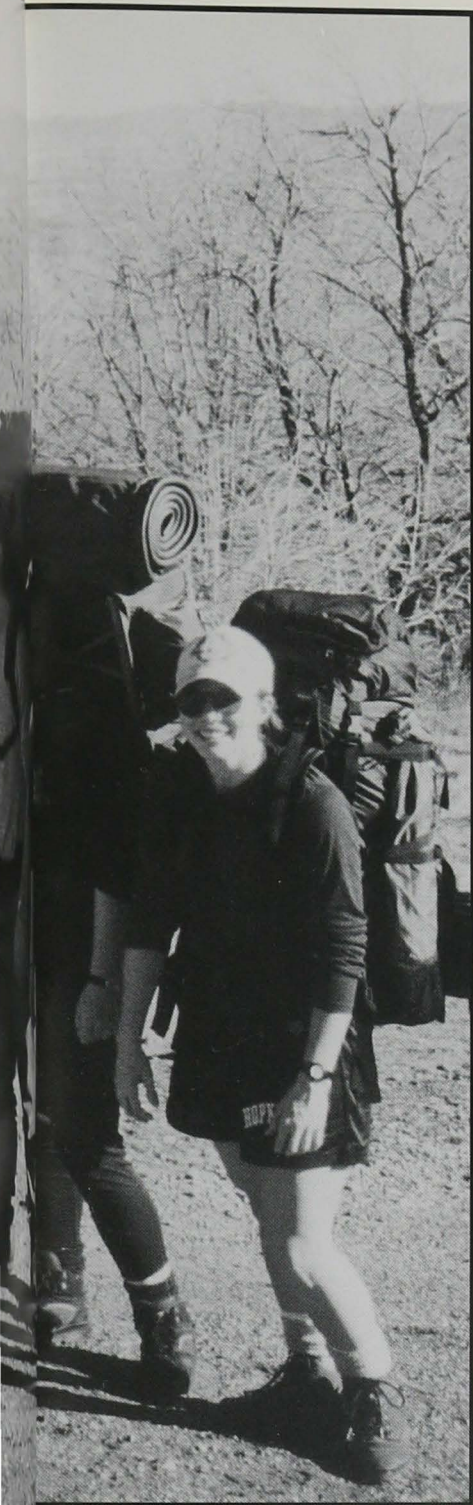
Other groups get together to play cards, games, or dress up in outfits which some might consider a bit medieval. Reading and trading comic

books and baseball cards are pursuits some have enjoyed since childhood and still do on Homewood.

Others at Hopkins believe in totally leaving Baltimore for fun. Go figure. These individuals go hiking and rock climbing and spend lots of time in the great outdoors.



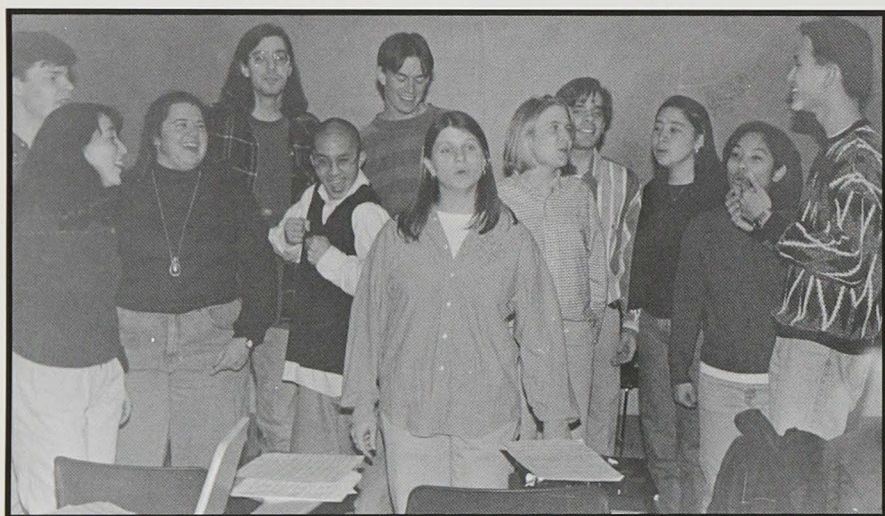
*The Society
for Creative
Anachronisms
does something
creative at the
SAC Fair*



MAKING MUSIC

These groups
make the most
of their voices

Although there are a number of groups dedicated to making beautiful music together, the trend seems to lean towards singing groups. Besides bands, there are three a capella groups and a choir on campus.



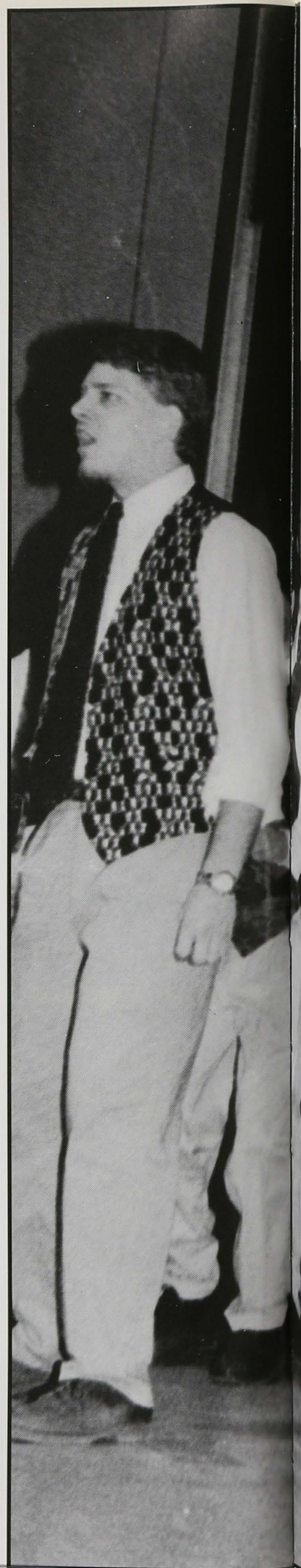
The Octopodes, one of the four a capella singing groups on campus.

Two co-ed a capella groups also perform frequently: the Octopodes, and the recently formed Mental Notes. An all-female group, the Sirens, was also started this year.

That's not all though. There's the concert band, jazz band, various groups of Peabody students and the choir too, all sharing their musical talents with us.

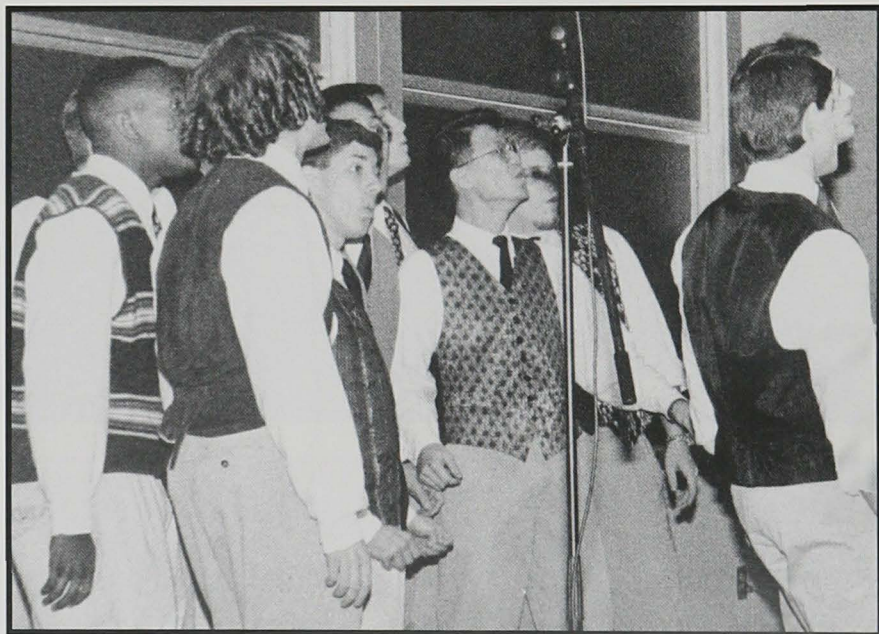
Probably the best known of these groups is the All-Nighters, the all-guys group famous for their vests and sold-out concerts.

The popular a capello group, the All-Nighters, at their winter concert in Bloomberg.





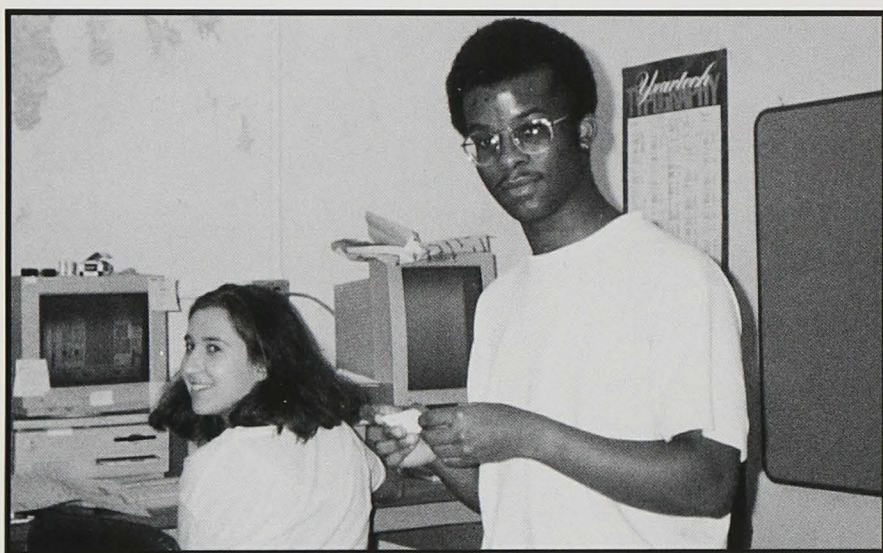
TOP TO BOTTOM: 1) The Johns Hopkins Mental Notes. 2) The All-Nighters at their winter concert. 3) The JHU Band at a football game.



MAKE A BOOK

Student publications can be a nightmare for all.

Ok. It's 3:38 am. There are three of us here in the production room, slaving away over an outdated Macintosh and layout pad so that you, oh Hopkins students, will have a year book before you need dentures.

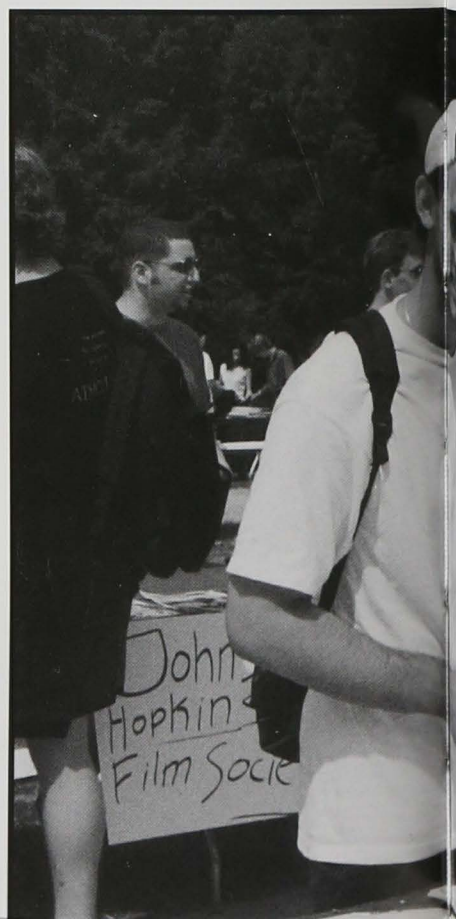


Hard at work in the year-book production room are Tracey Brown and T.J. Harper.

A number of publications on campus endure these horrible events called deadlines.

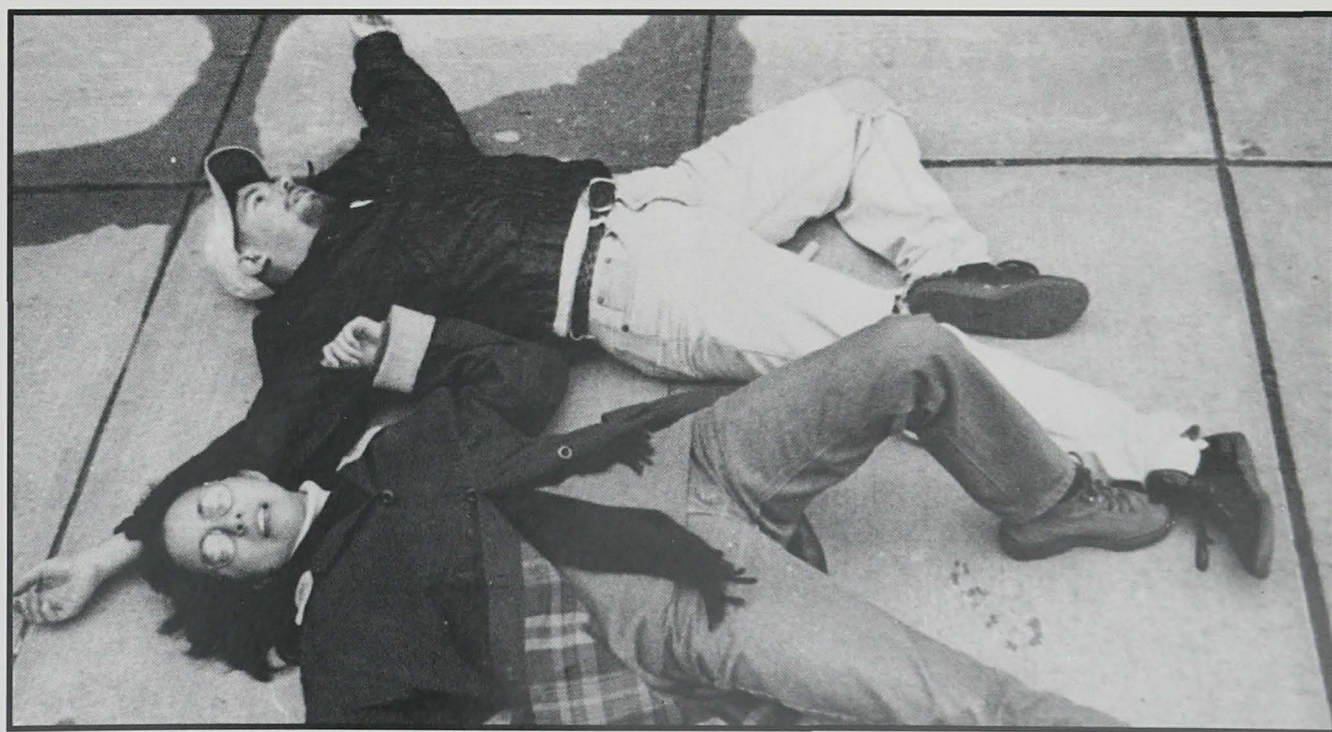
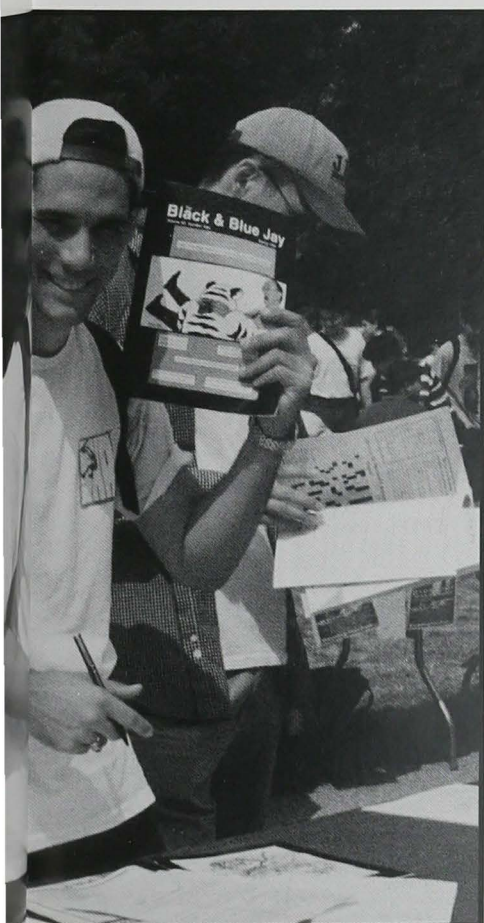
There's the Black and Blue Jay, the humor magazine.

There's Lemniscate, a literary magazine. And no one can forget the Standard, Zeniada, Vox, or Dreamscaper. **The Newsletter** is probably the best known publication. It's the only one which seems to meet its deadlines with some degree of regularity. Maybe we could take some lessons from them...





Yearbook production at its best....these three are hard at work with their layout pads and crop-pers.



This guy looks like he's going to join the Black & Blue Jay!

But this is what working on the Black & Blue Jay did to Rob Parker and Janice Taylor....

The Hopkins Christian Fellowship Freshman Retreat in September, 1995.



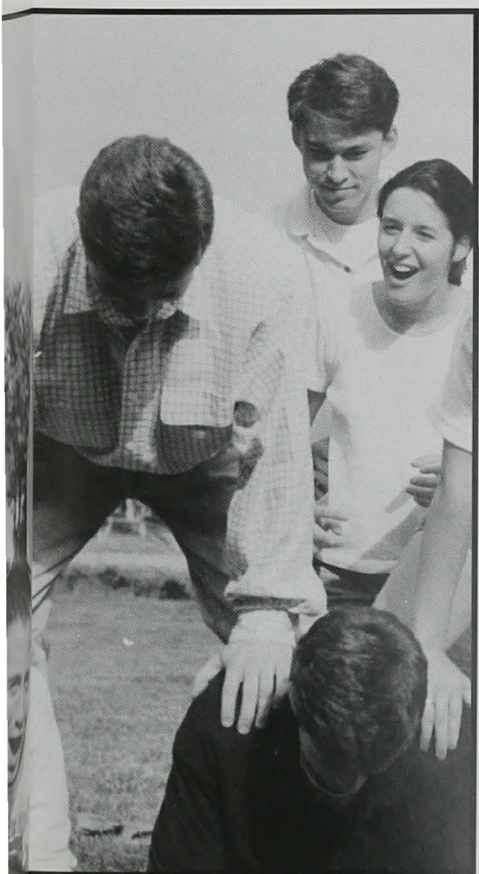
Gina Woods, Tracy Vogrin, Joanna Mroz and Melissa Pavetto improvise on a retreat by roasting smores over a candle.



Hopkins Christian Fellowship at their Fellowship Retreat in January, 1996.

Officers of the Catholic Community in a feeble attempt to complete their pyramid.





PEAS 1

Common ties of religion bring these students together.

The diversity among the Hopkins students extends beyond their culture and appearance to their religion. While just about every religious belief and practice exists on the Homewood campus some groups choose to organize under their similar beliefs. These groups along with Campus Minis-

tries attempt to fulfill the spiritual needs of the students.

Some of the groups around campus are the Catholic Community, Christian Fellowship, OM, Little Spark, Agape, and the Jewish and Muslim Students Associations. Many other faiths and denominations are out there as well.

These groups not only hold discussions and services and sponsor lectures, but hold fun social events too. There is usually an annual retreat where the students can relax and leave the tense setting of Homewood. Parties celebrating holidays both sacred and secular plus caroling and ice skating add to the fun.



The 1995 Catholic Community Halloween Party offered a wide variety of costumes.

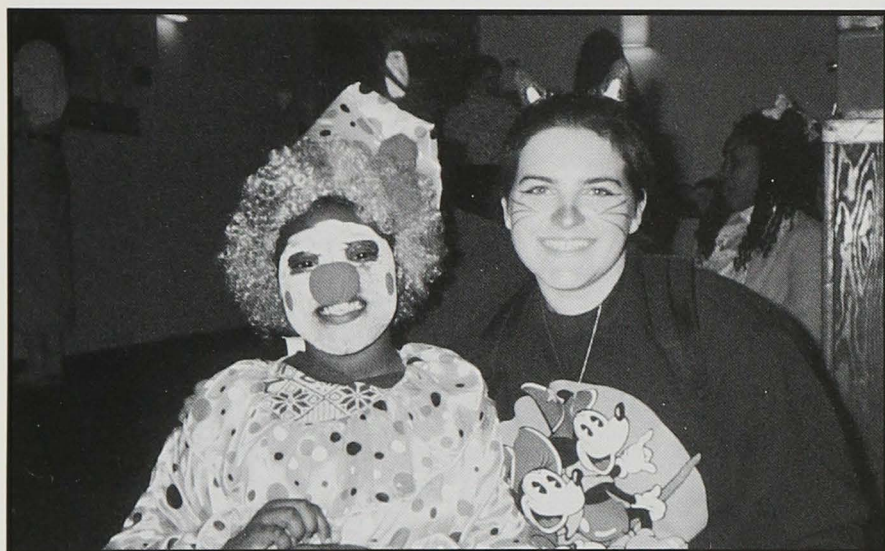
SHARING TIME

Various volunteer groups help the community

A key word of the life at Homewood is volunteering. So many students volunteer with so many different groups that the Hullabaloo decided to dedicate yet another spread to these selfless individuals. Does it matter that every pre-med feels the compulsion to volunteer in order to get into med

school? No the important thing is that this service is being done.

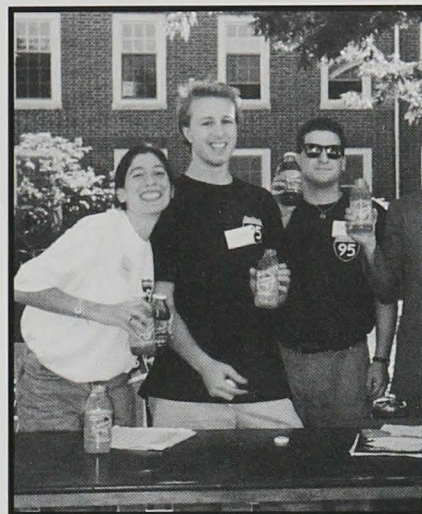
Living in a city such as Baltimore the opportunity for volunteering is endless. From serving those who are part of the Hopkins community to students in the sur-



Cheryl Promise and her tutee Nakiara at the Tutorial Project Halloween Party.

rounding community to inmates at the local prison. **Hopkins students** have been blessed with academic intelligence so this is a capacity in which they are quite qualified to assist. Thus their are multiple tutoring groups from the Tutorial Project to Student-Athlete Mentoring to SAT Coaching to Adult Education Cooperative.





These Orientation volunteers donate a week of their life in return for a free T-shirt.

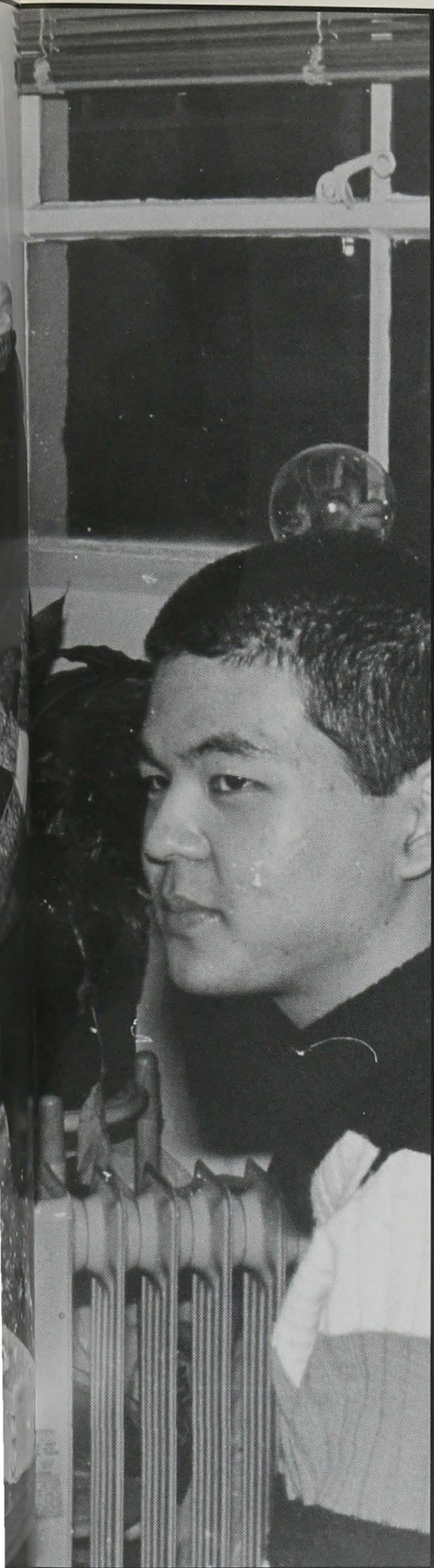
Circle K volunteers share a cheery grin in front of their bus as they return from another project.



Descending the elevator is a group from Circle K on another community service project.

These students volunteered a weekend to serve as marshalls for the Papal Parade in October.

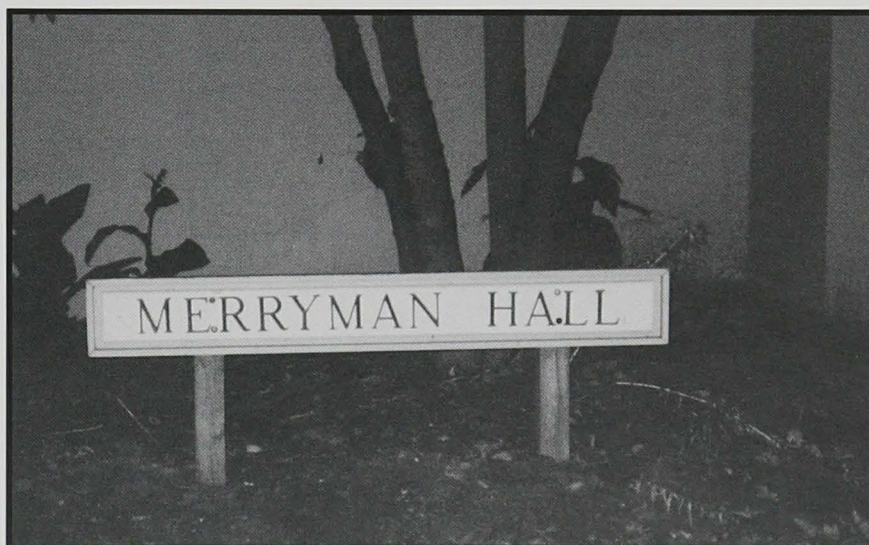




HOME of SAC

If it's Student Activities, it's in Merryman

Merryman Hall. Everyone has to go there at one time or another. Pick up paychecks. Check your SAC box. Meet with Mary Ianiello or one of the Bills. Help the yearbook staff? There's always something going on there.

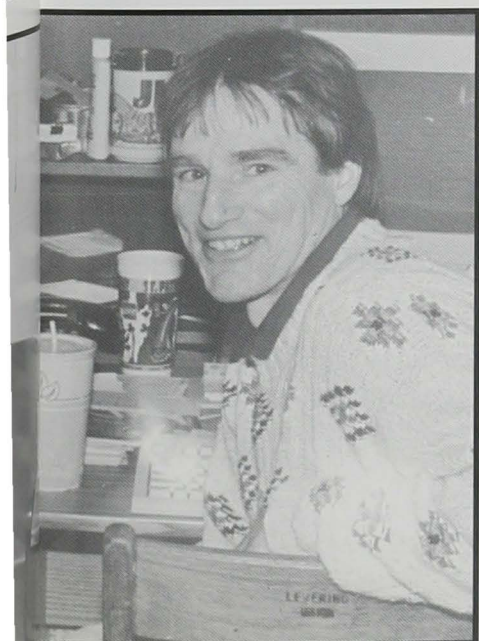


SAC Offices are located there too, housing Mary, Bill Smedick, Jane and Rhonda. Guaranteed you will find it crowded at any hour of any day.

Welcome to Merryman Hall, the little gray building which looks more like a house.

A number of student groups make their homes there too, including Student Council, Spring Fair, D-SAGA, HOP, Compendium, Black & Blue Jay, and Hullabaloo. You can often find students in any of these offices long after the building has been locked.

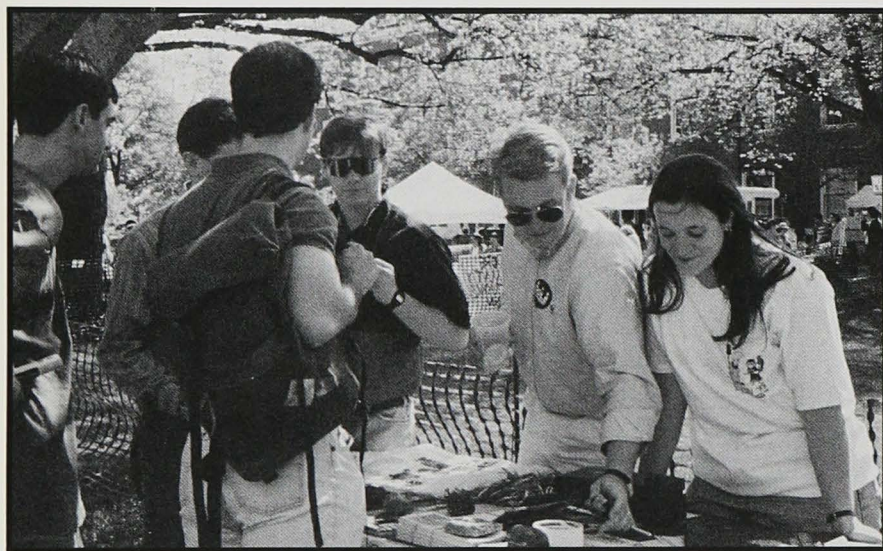
Merryman Hall: more than just the place to get your paycheck.



FUTURE POLITICIANS

These groups gain political experience and knowledge

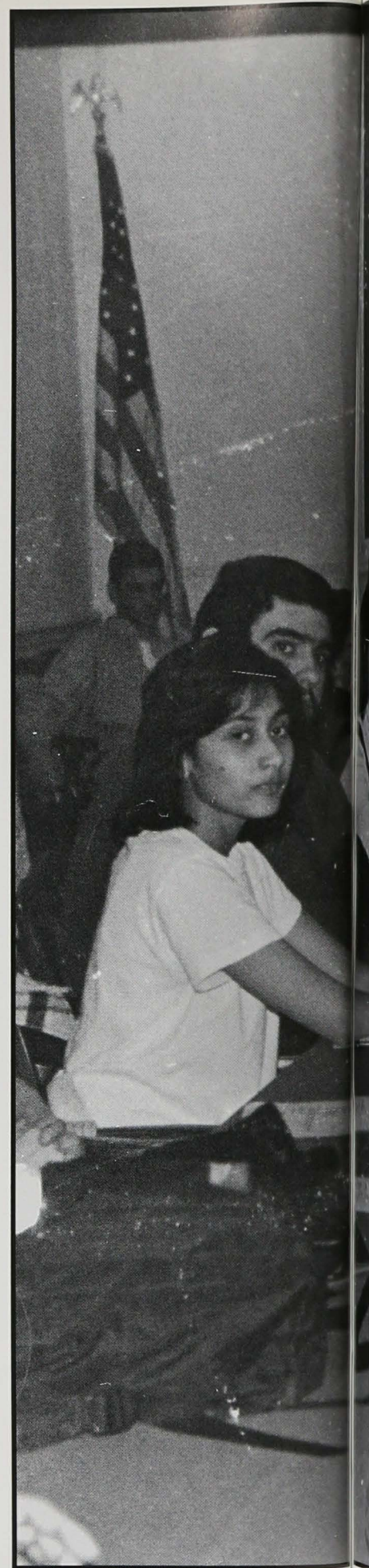
With the large number of International Relations and Political Science majors at JHU, it's no surprise that there are number of students actively involved in political groups. The best known, of course, is Student Council, whose elected mem-



The College Republicans distribute literature at Spring Fair, 1995.

bers gain valuable experience and work to improve their campus. **For those** interested in the politics of the real world rather than of Homewood their are groups for them. Both of the big parties have college chapters here. The College Republicans and College Democrats have been particularly busy with the upcoming presidential elections. Other groups are active in the political structure of our campus and our country as well. These include special interest groups like DSAGA, the Women's Center, and the NAACP.

These groups sponsor debates, lectures, and put out publications to inform the Hopkins campus.



Our elected Class and University leaders...a Student Council Wednesday meeting in the board room in Shriver.





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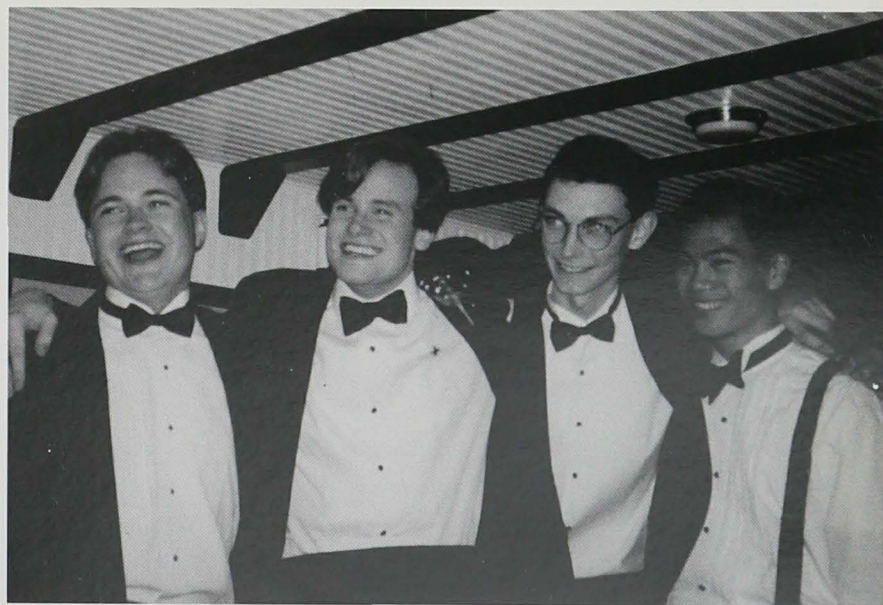
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Hear no alcohol...drink no alcohol...see no alcohol. Too bad. These Lambda brothers won't be able to enjoy their wine.

More than just friends...brotherhood. There was more to Greek life at Hopkins than just wild parties and memorizing the Greek alphabet. The memorable and sometime traumatizing pledge period experienced by all Greeks (but no hazing of course) leads to a bond between the members of the group. Greek life also provided a variety of social activities, including parties, formals and BIA events. Greek life was a great way of...

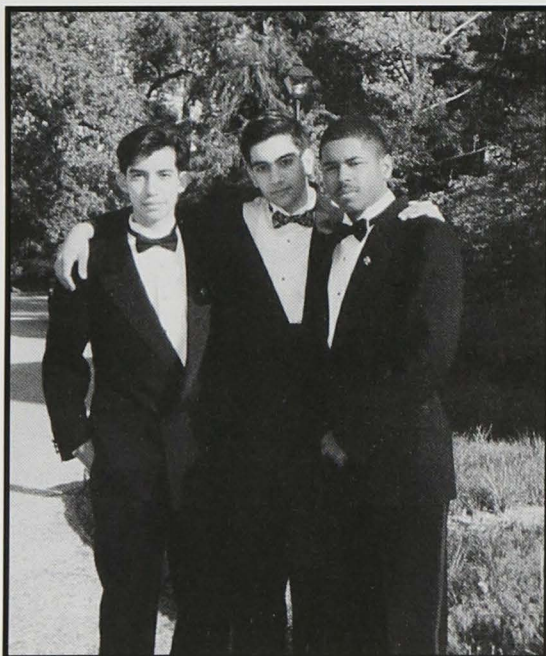
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A BREAK

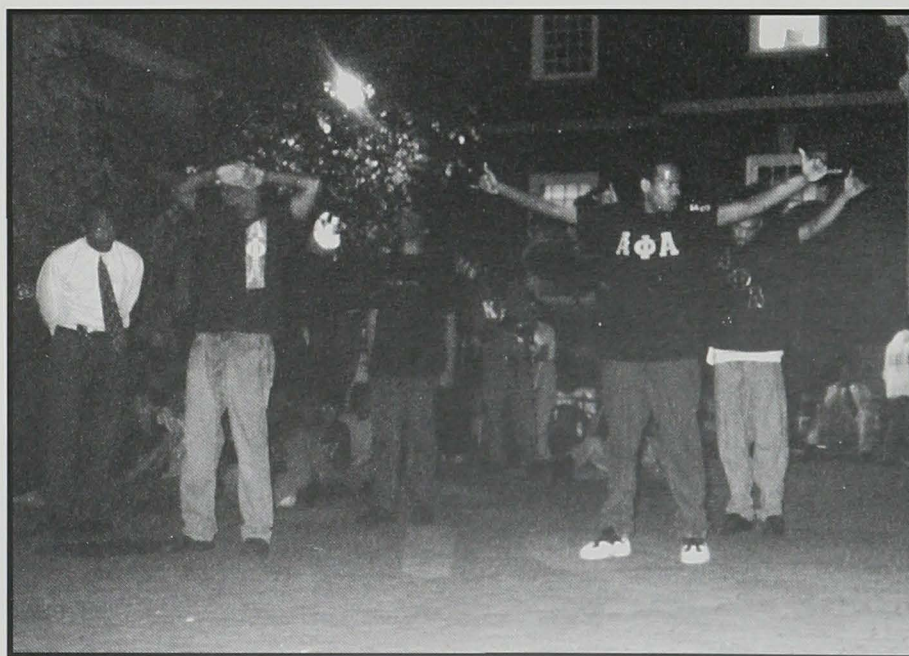
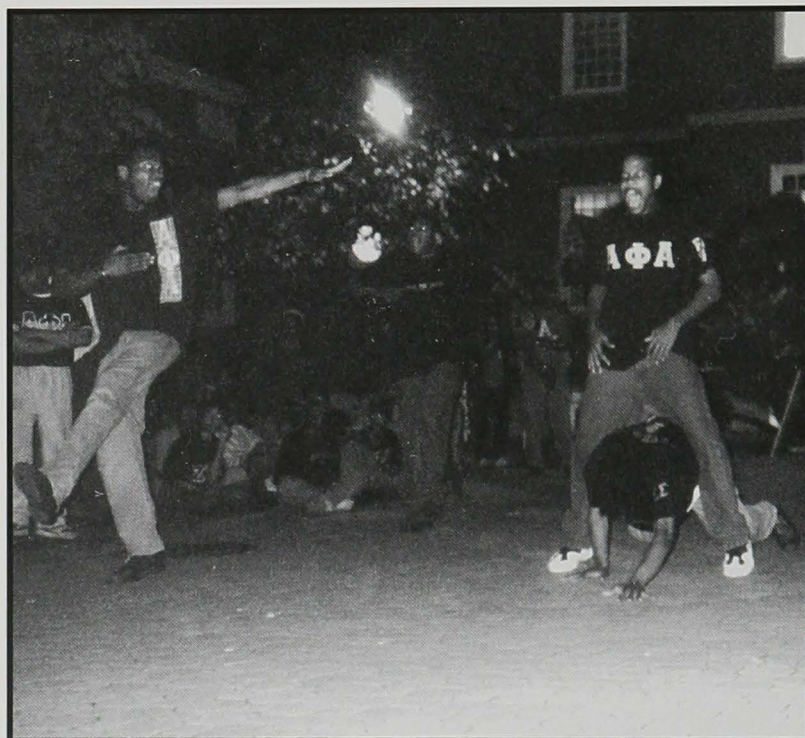


These Elmo's brothers-- Bryan Cornett, Jason Somerville, Mark Travers and Eric Au-- are dressed to the hilt for their formal.

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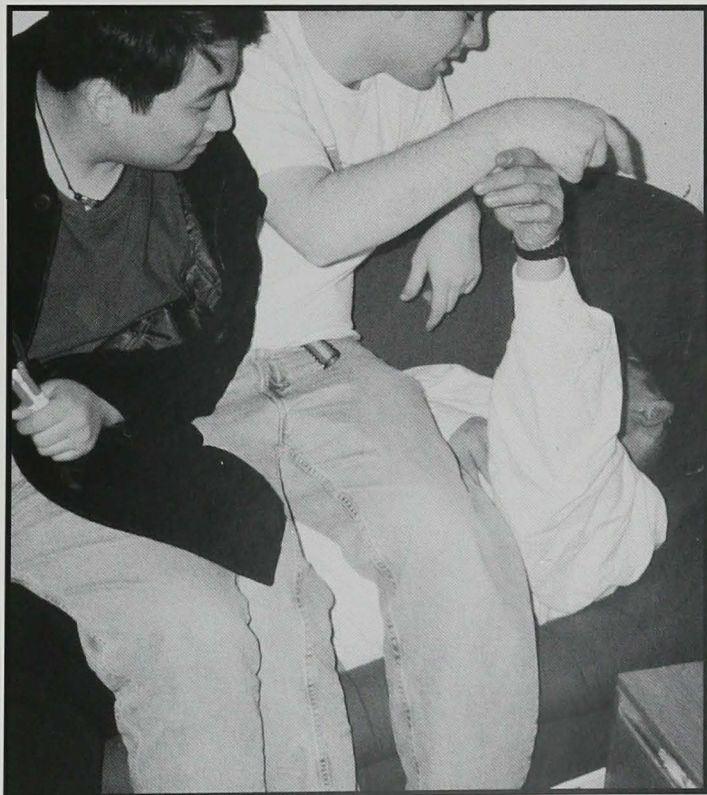
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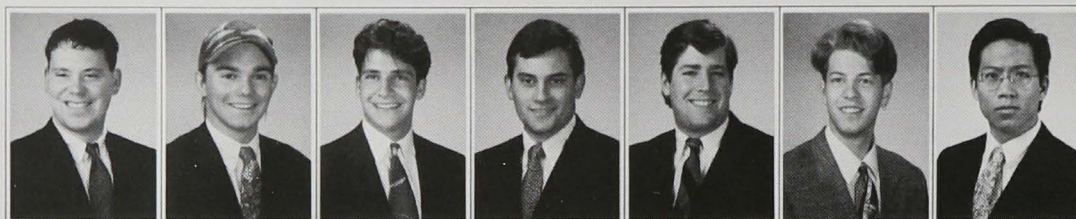
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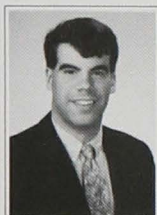
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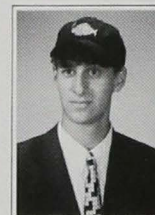
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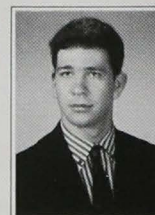


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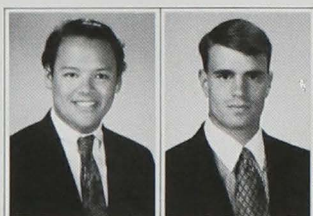


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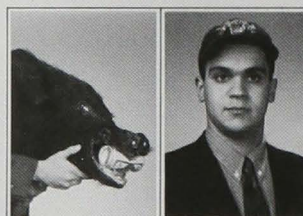


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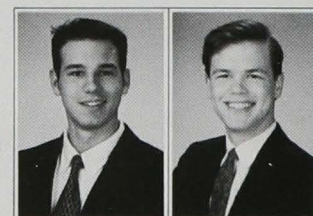
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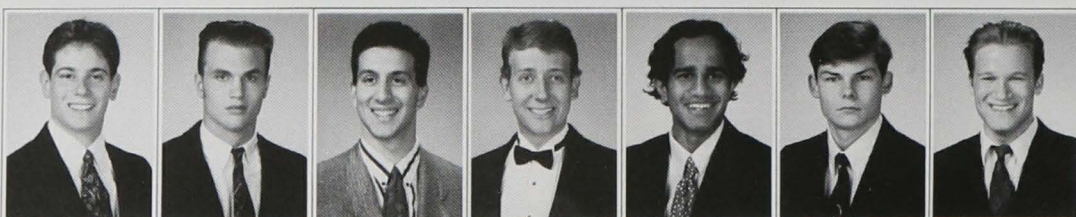
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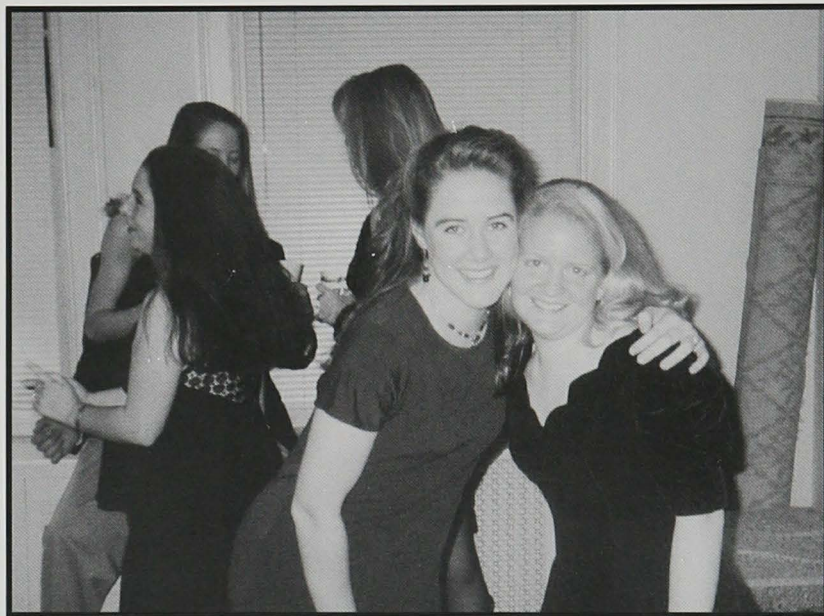
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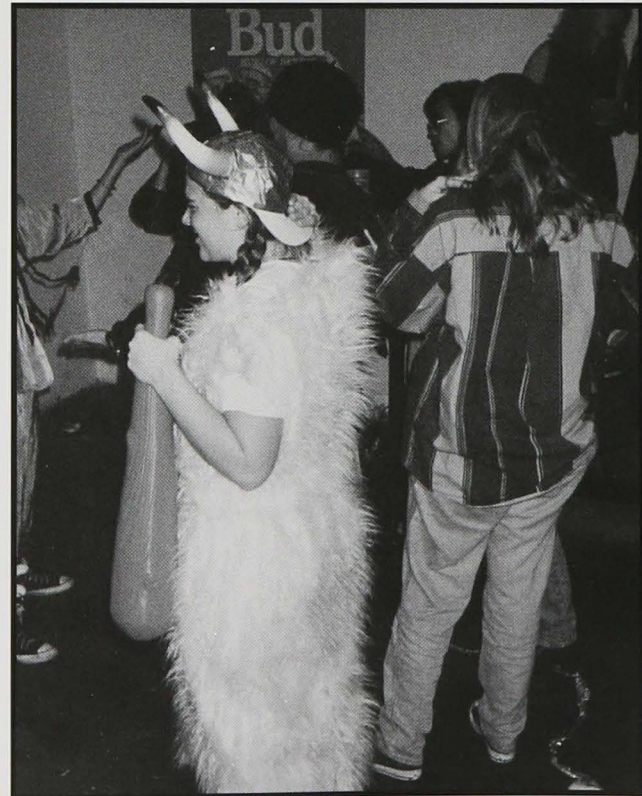
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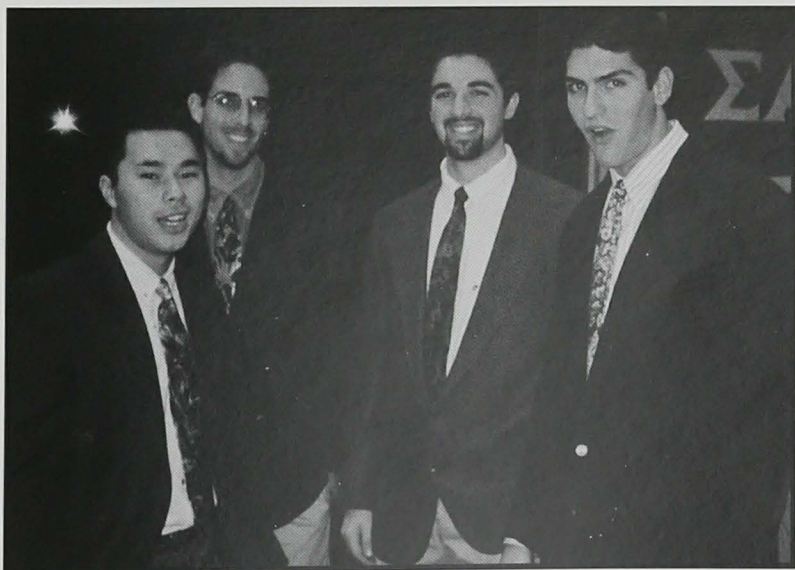
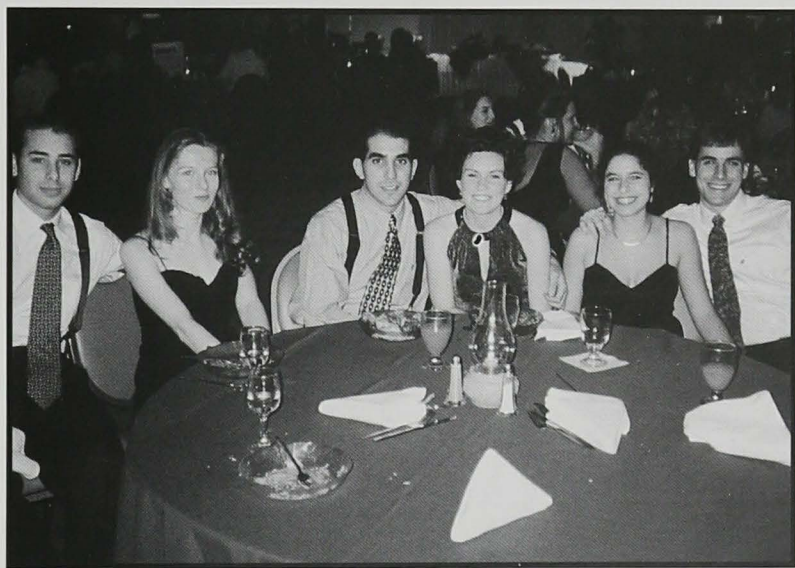
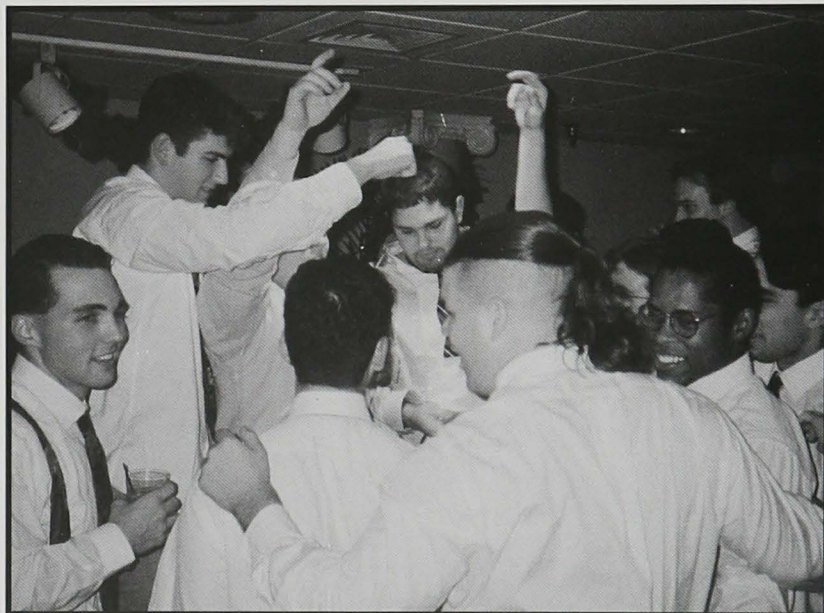
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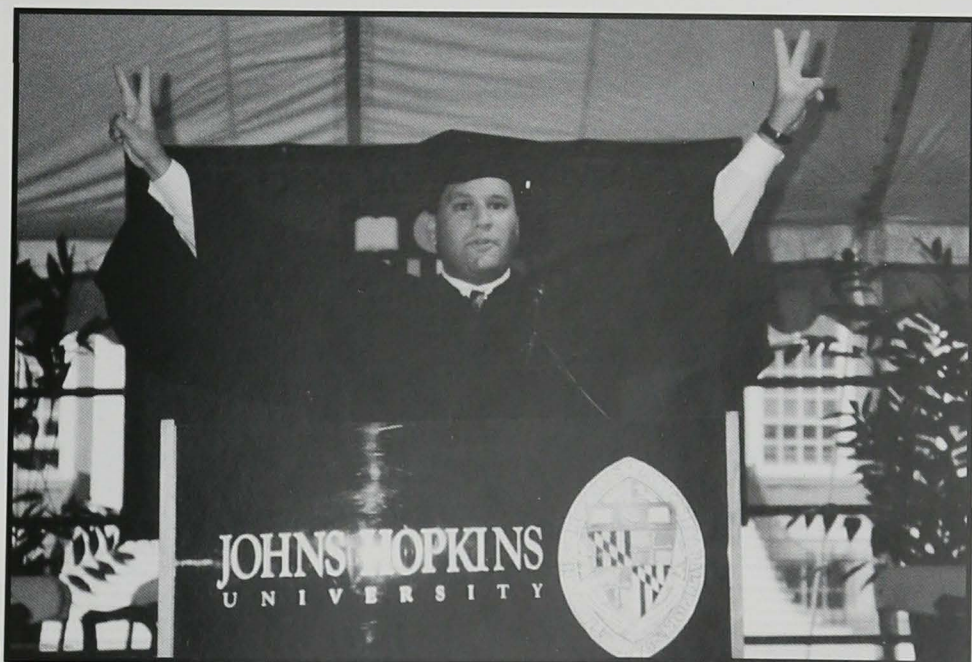
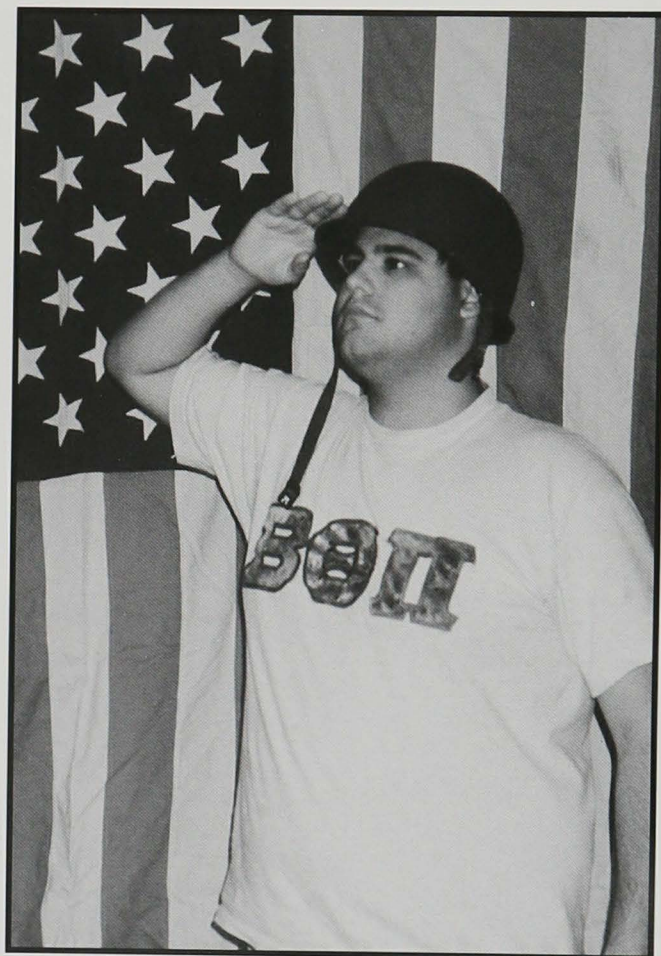
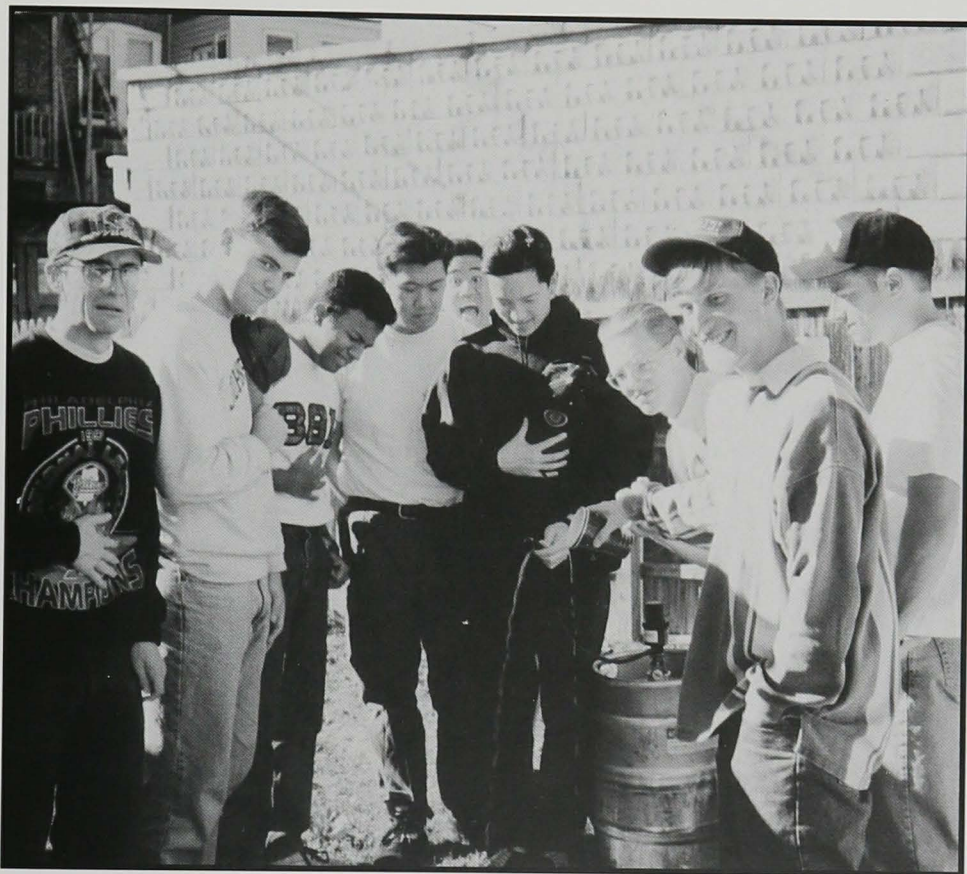
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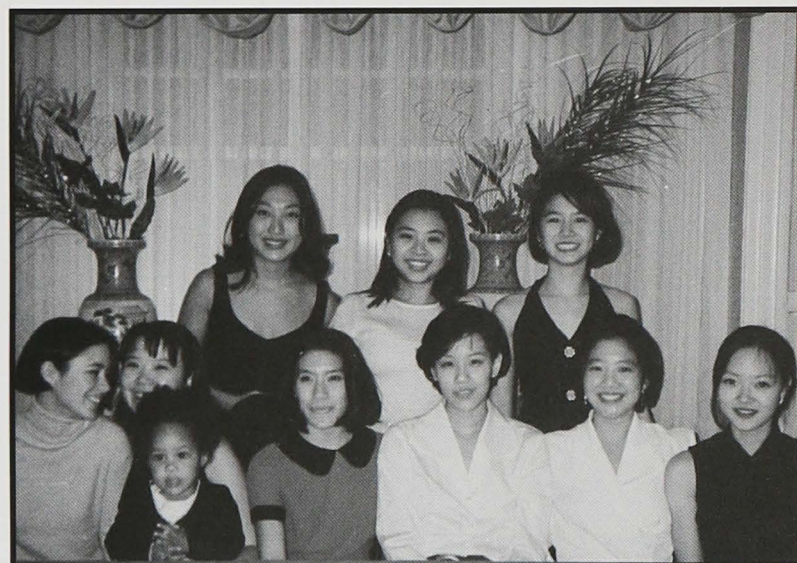
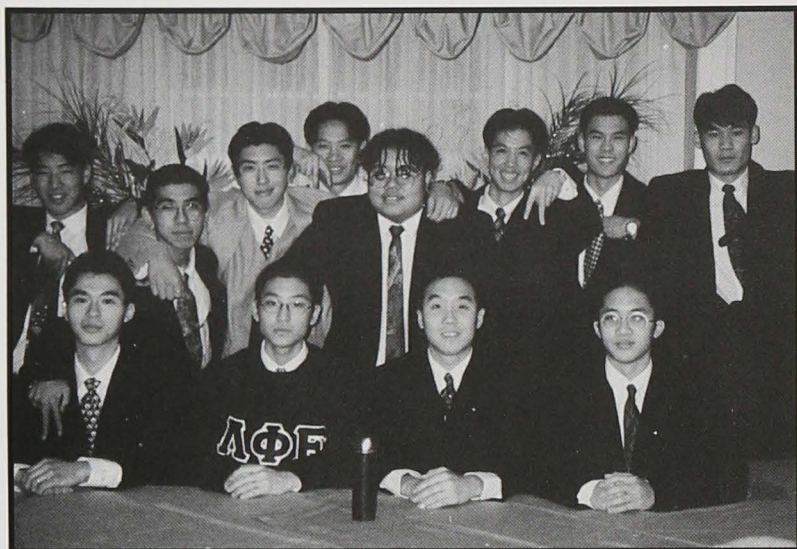
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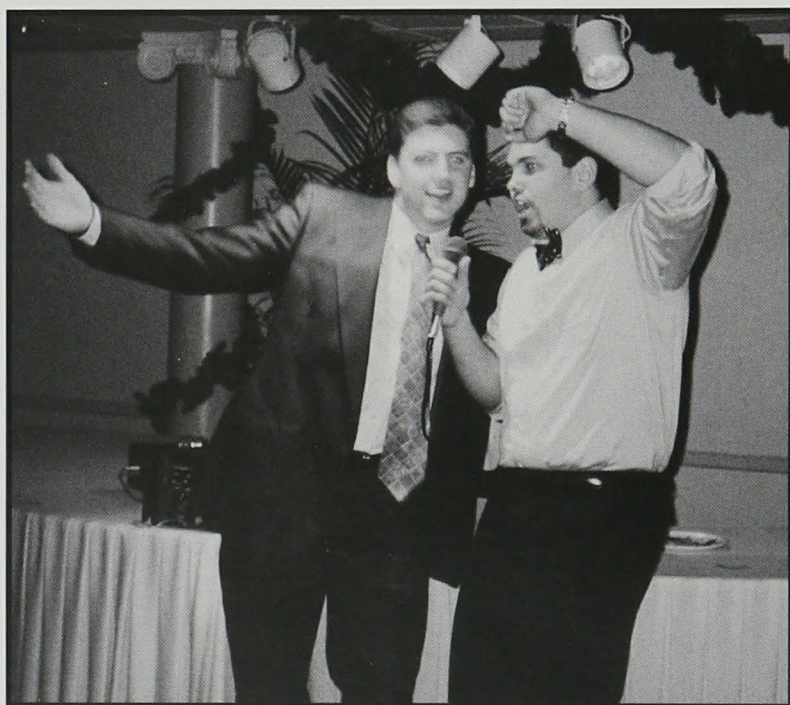
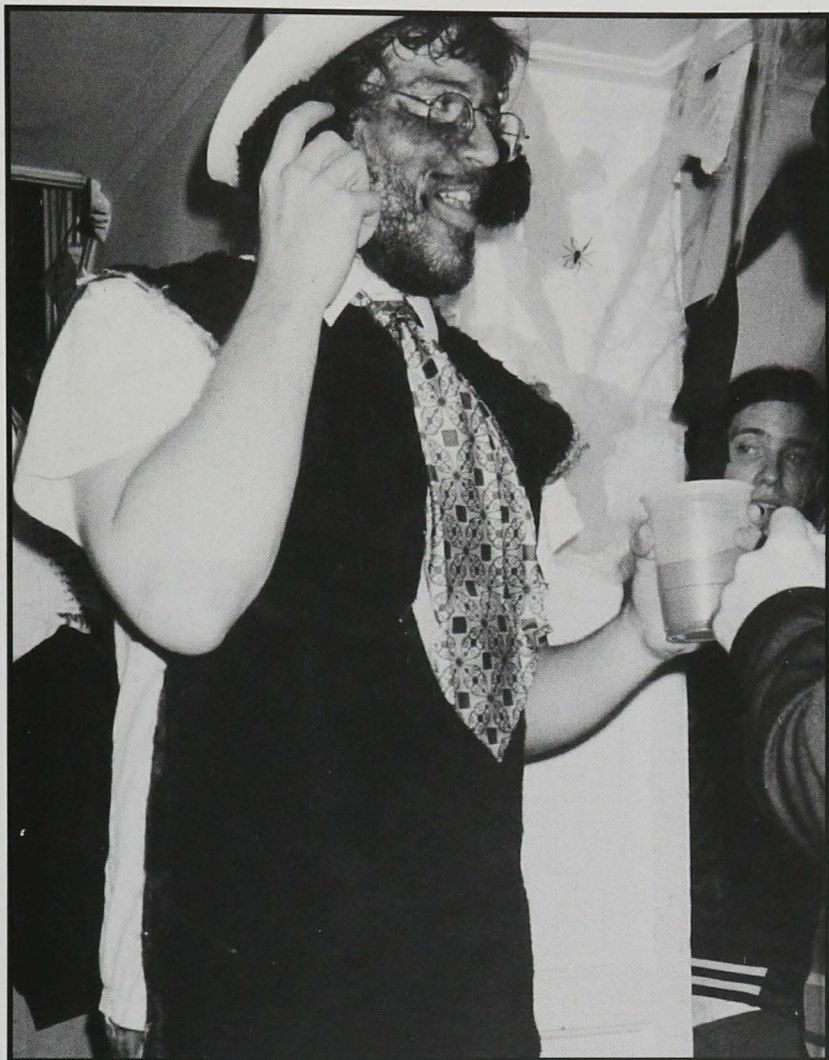


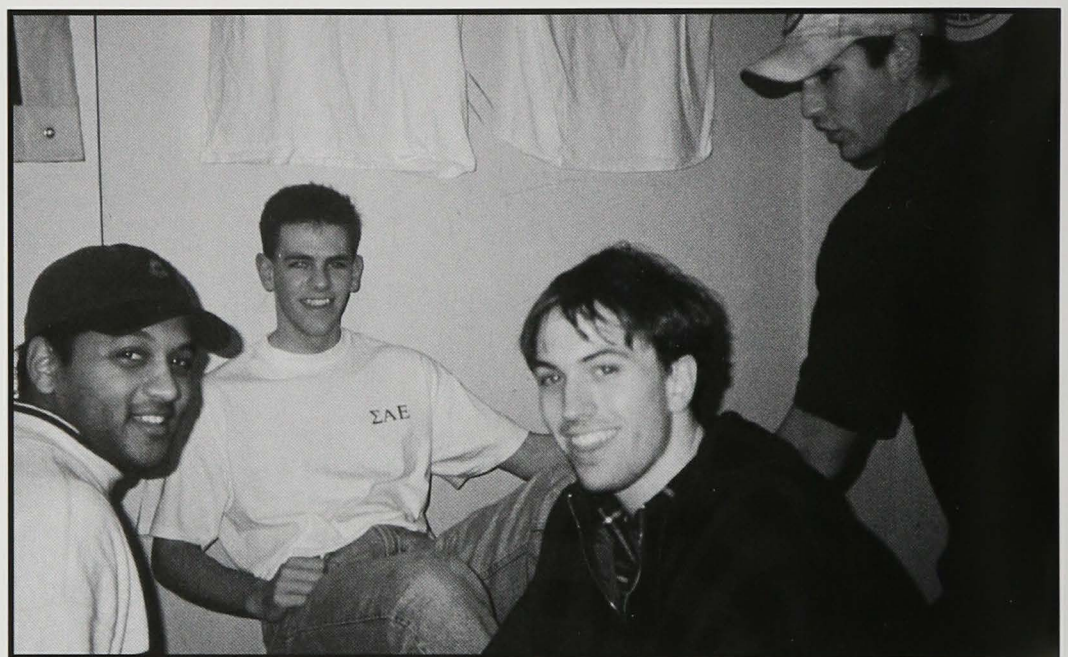
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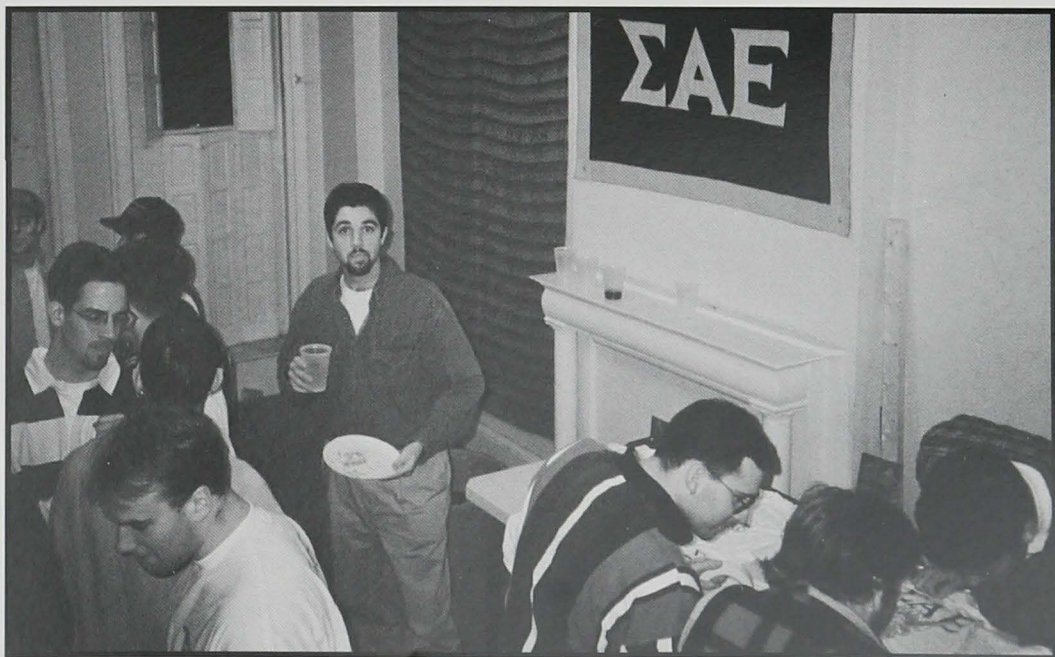


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SENIOR



Crowding together to stay warm, these seniors take in a rugby game.

Seniors. The lucky students who reap the benefits of Disorientation, Senior Nights, Senior Option, not to mention the fact that they don't have another year of undergraduate classes to like everyone else. Instead, they face graduate and professional school applications and job interviews. Congratulations to the Johns Hopkins Class of 1996: For the rest of us, they are...

Leading THE WAY



This guy turns around, only to spy a Hullabaloo photographer. He doesn't look particularly upset though.

Delisa N. Adams

Political Science

Manuel G. Aguda

Psychology

Murtuza M. Ahmed

Natural Sciences

Waseem Akhtar

Biology/Psychology

Deniz Alacam

Computer Science

Korkut Alacam

Electrical/Computer Engineering

Christine L. Allison

International Studies

Rodrigo B. Andrade

Biophysics

Benjamin M. Andrew

Economics

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Social & Political Sciences

Robert K. Arena, Jr.

Economics

Carlos F. Bacalski

Materials Science Engineering

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Public Health

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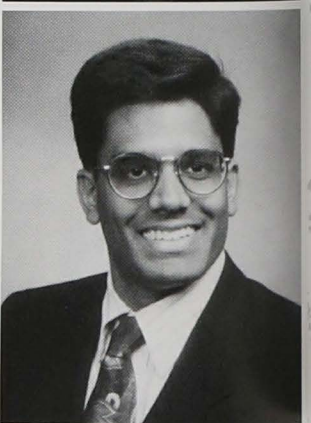
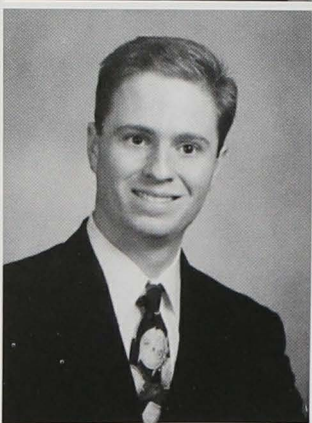
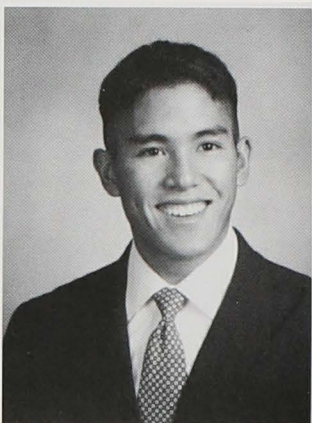
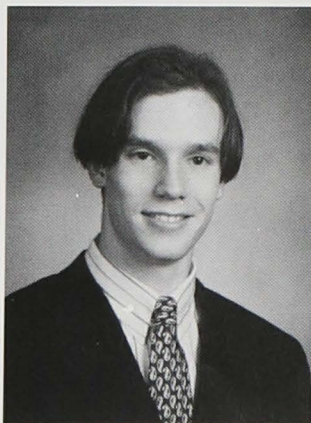
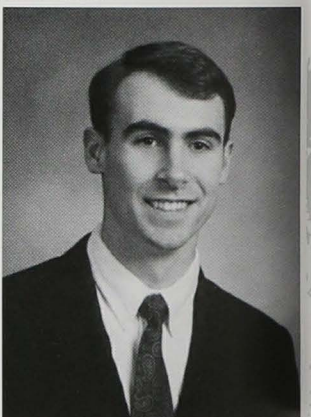
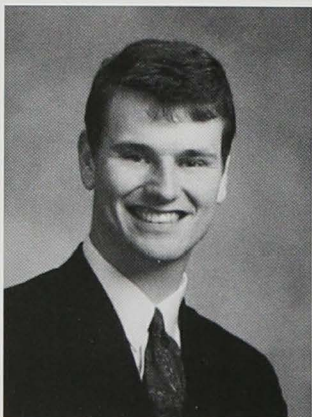
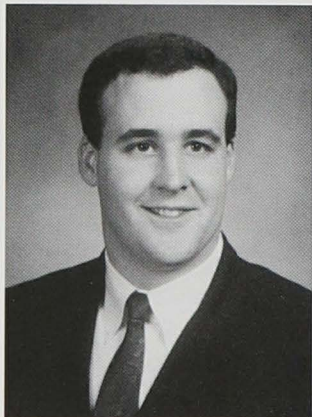
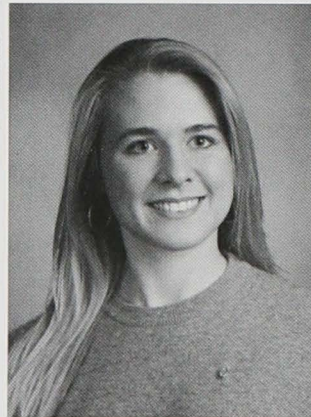
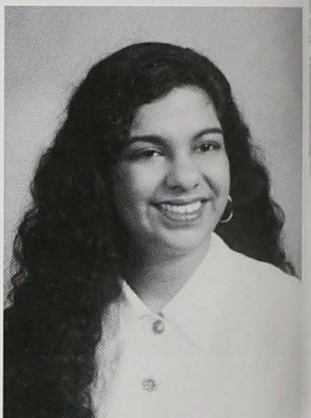
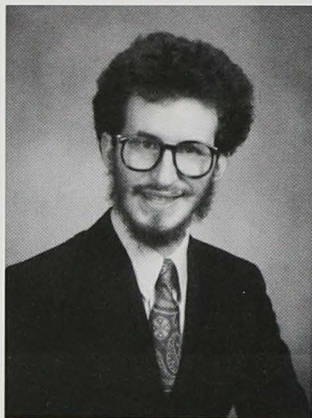
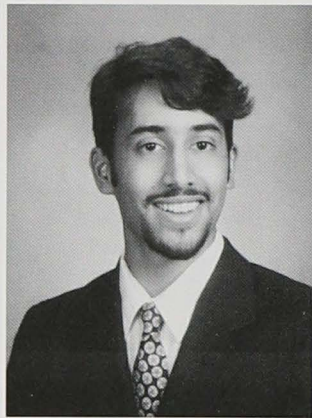
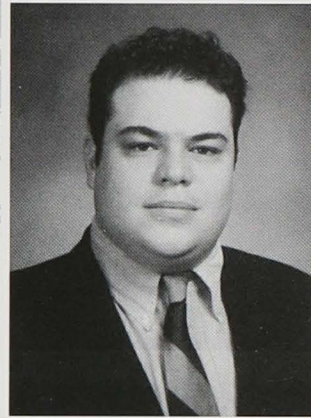
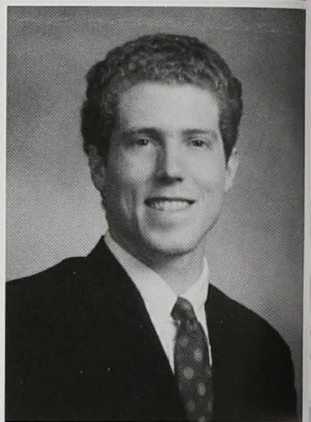
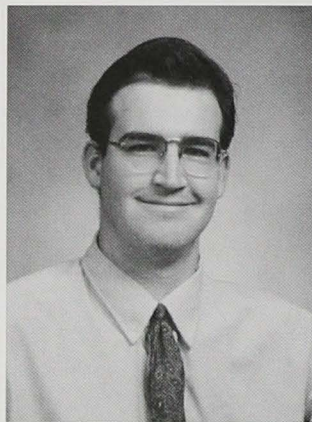
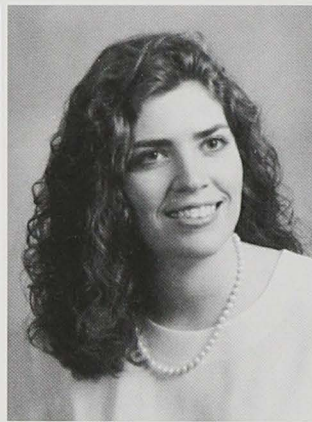
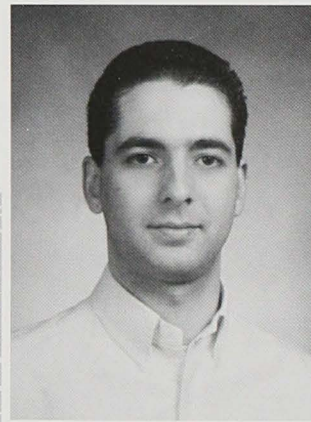
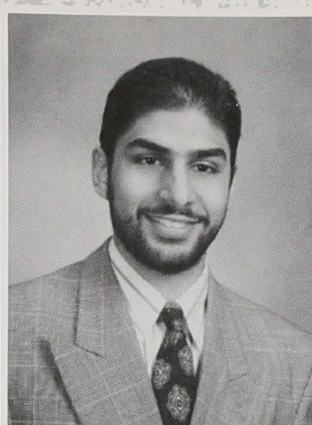
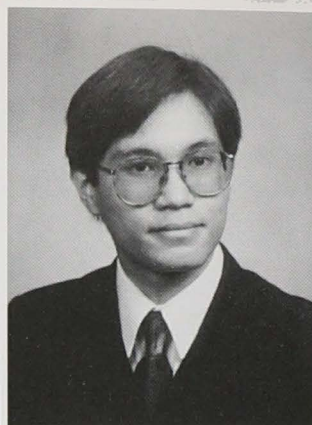
Mechanical Engineering

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Biology

Joshua J. Bixby

Chemical Engineering



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Here are just a few of the many faces of this year's senior class. Congrats to the Class of 1996!



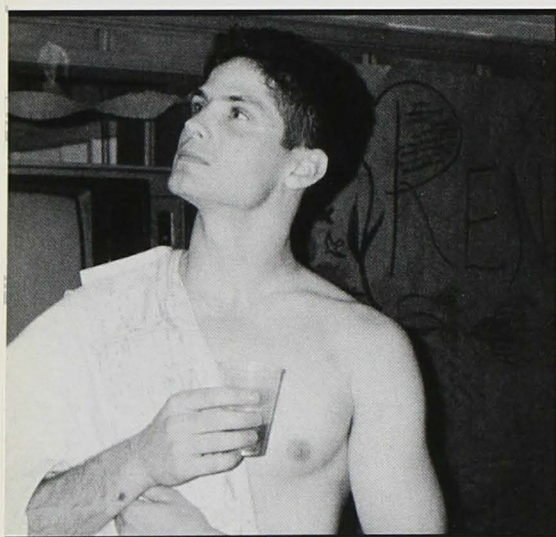
Simi Hoque and a friend smile cheerfully on a beautiful day outside...where else...Levering Hall.



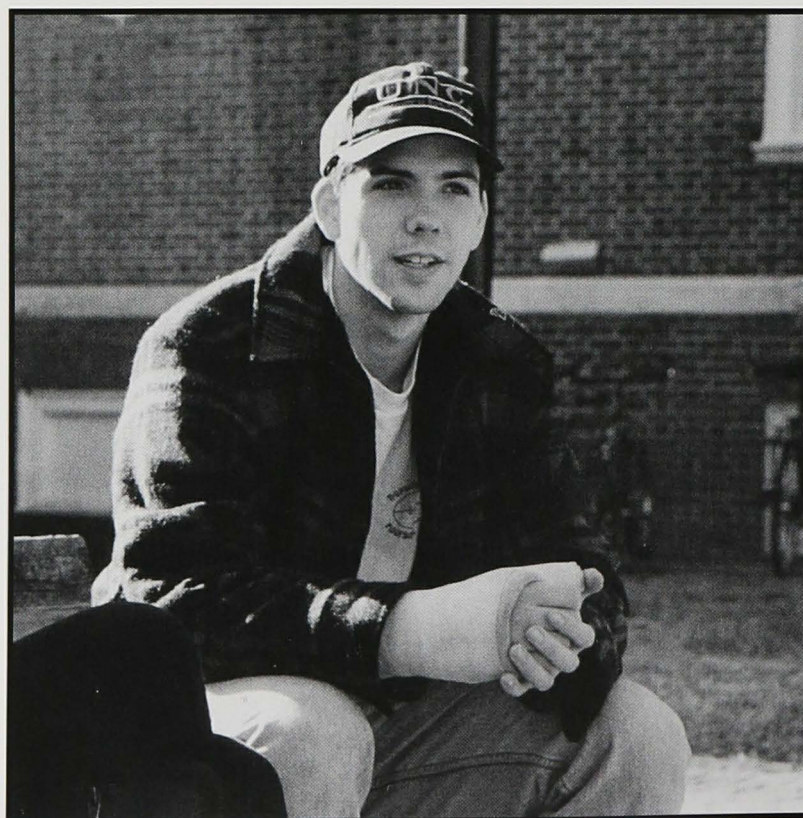
Sonia Chacko is hard at work with scissors and glue.

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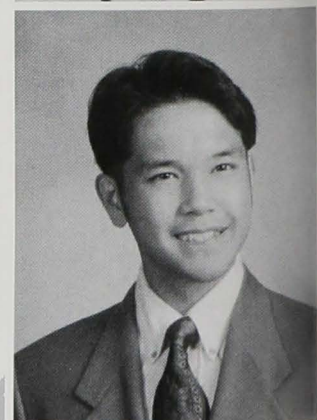
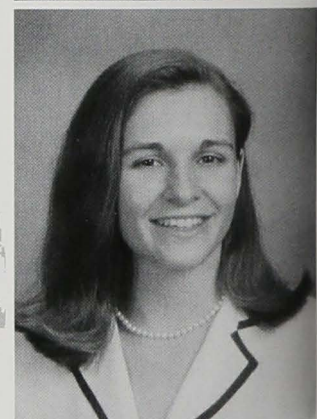
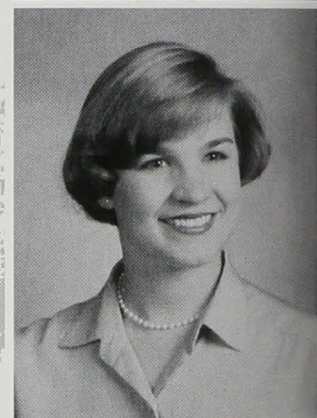
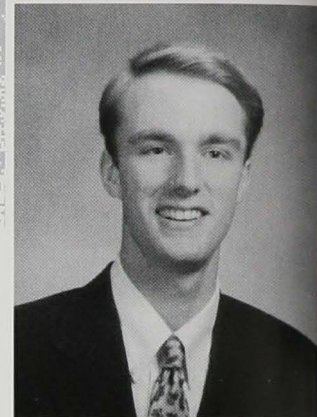
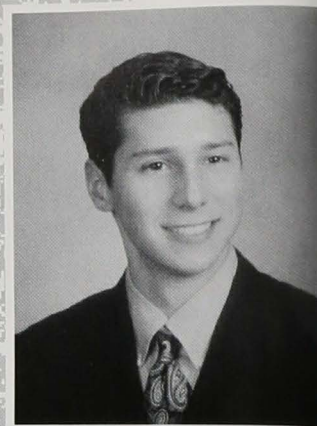
These two girls are taking a break on the benches in front of Levering.

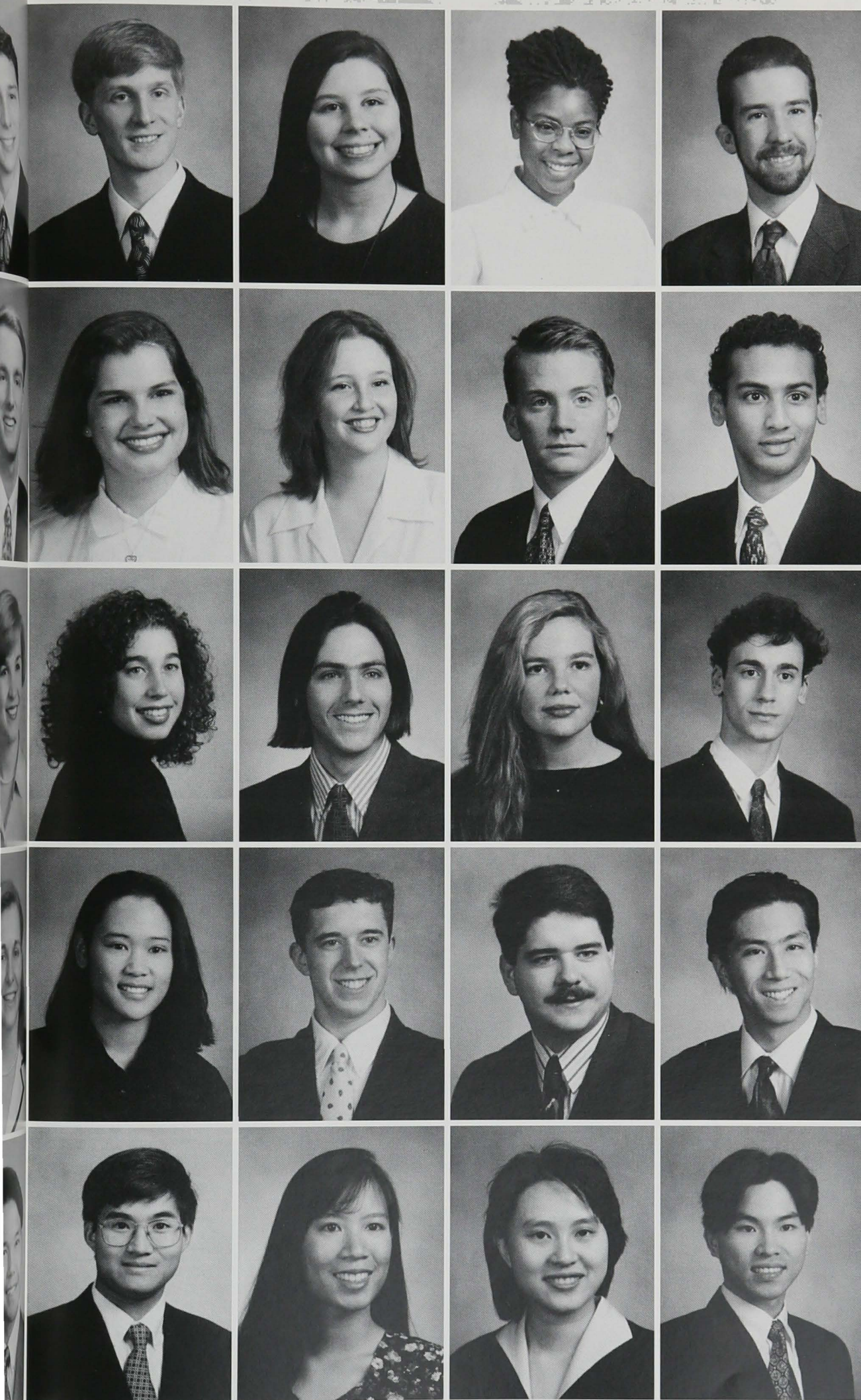


Striking the pose of...an ancient Roman?... Chris Buchanan appears to be deep in thought.



This poor guy has a broken arm, but he too finds the Levering benches an excellent and comfortable location to sit in the sun.





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Natural Sciences/Public Health

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Jennifer M. Bohon

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Loida Elena Bonney

Natural Sciences Public Health

Jeffrey T. Booth

Physics

Wayne P. Borduin

Civil Engineering

Trisha J. Borgman

Physics

April B. Bowling

Environmental Earth Sciences

John W. Boyce, III

International Studies

Christopher Brathwaite

Francine J. Brennan

Art History

Liz A. Brickman

Social & Behavioral Sciences

Daniel P. Brogowski

Cognitive Science

Alicia R. Bromfield

English

Frank A. Bruno

Electrical Engineering

Amy M. Buckley

International Studies

Angelique R. Budaya

Psychology

Jonathan D. Burns

Behavioral Biology

Ronald A. Cantrell

Natural Sciences

Carlos J. Capati

Humanistic Studies

William P. Capati

International Studies

Kevin M. Capinpin

Mechanical Engineering

Melissa A. Castillo

Biology/History of Science

Emily Y. Chan

Biomedical Engineering

Benjamin S. Chang

Biomedical/ Mechanical Eng.

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Chemical Engineering

Jennifer I. Chen

Psychology

Lily Y. Chen

Biology

Sophia W. Chen

Biology

Lindee Chin

Biology

Johnson Y. Chiu

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Economics

Susan Chon

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Una Elizabeth Chung

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Carrie Cimet

International Studies

Carolyn S. Cooper

Mathematical Sciences

Anthony L. Cotroneo

History

Chadd T. Crump

Economics

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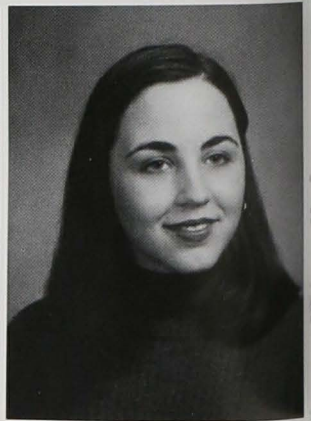
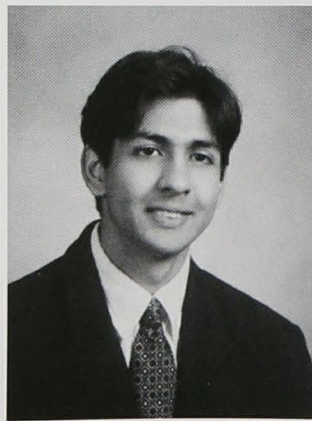
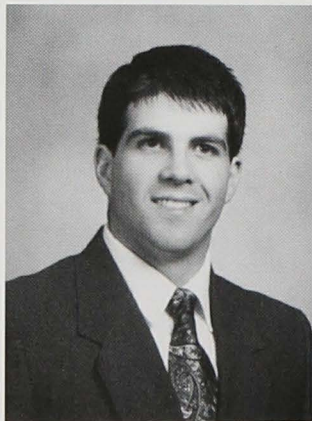
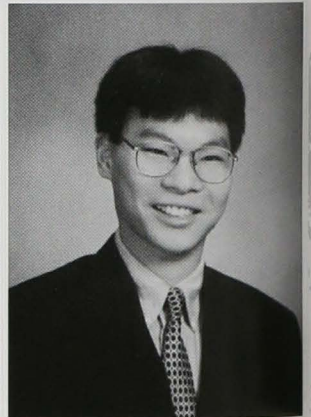
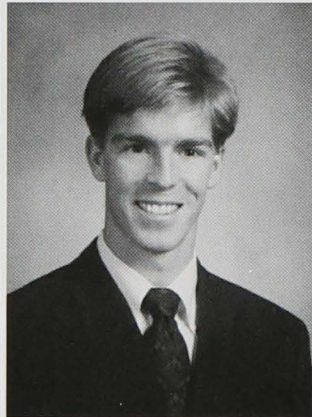
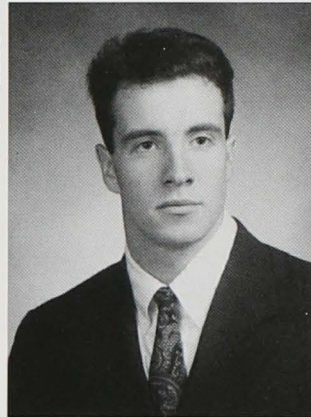
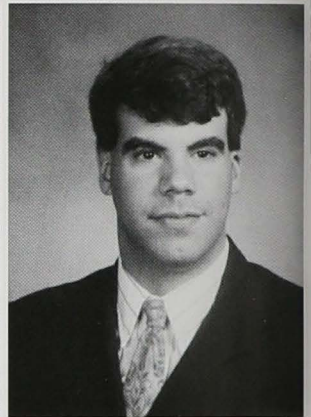
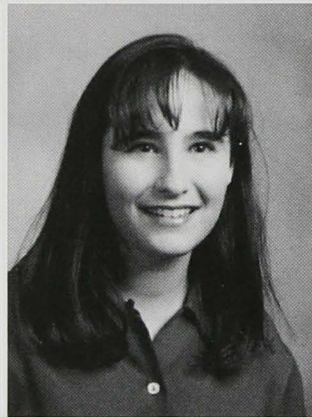
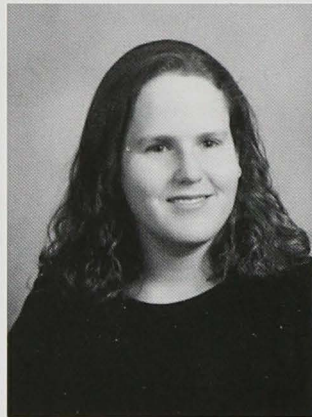
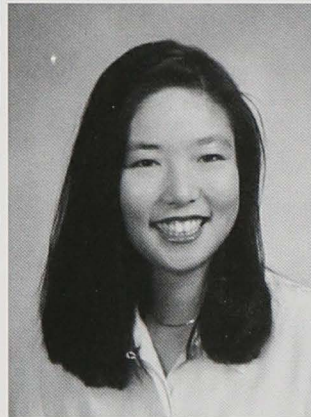
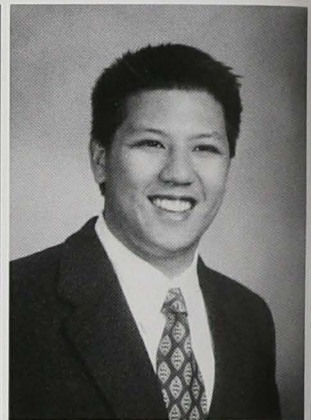
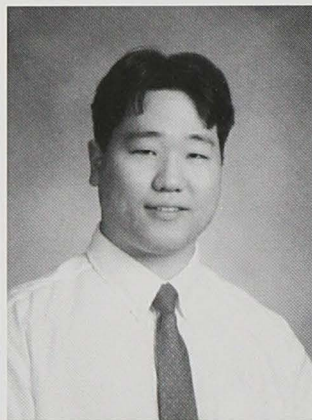
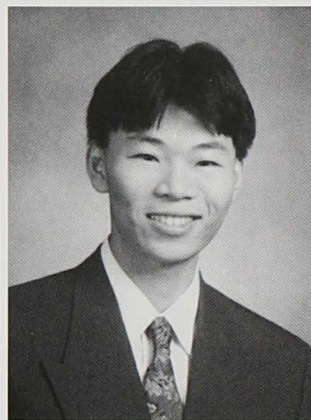
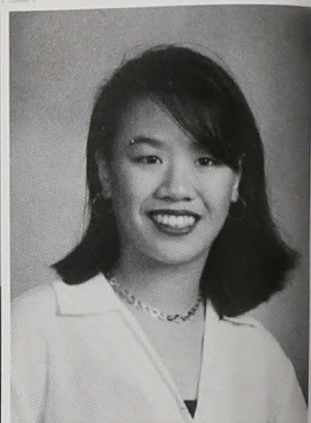
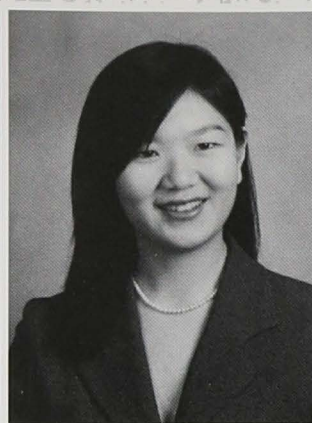
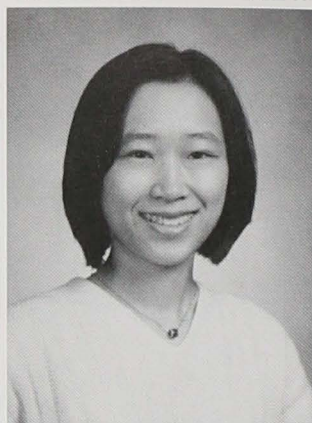
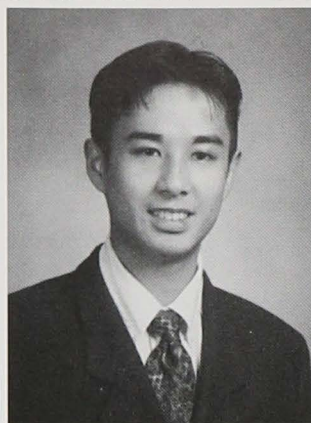
Biomedical & Mechanical Eng.

Jennifer DiPace

Behavioral Biology

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Economics/Geography



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These guys are just enjoying their Pizza Hut Personal Pan pizzas in Levering.



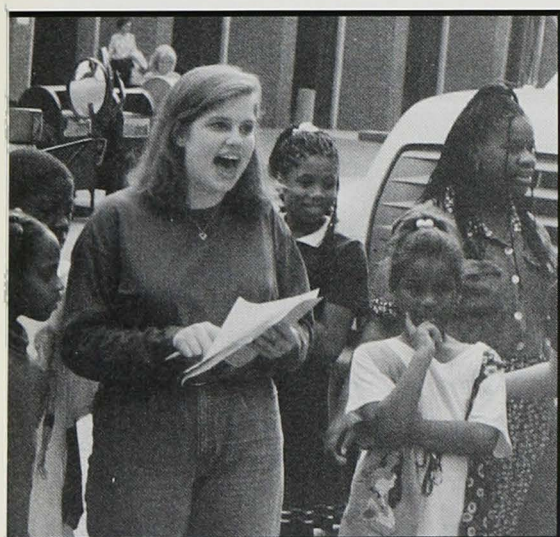
Bob Helm and Tom Fraites...back in the dorms.



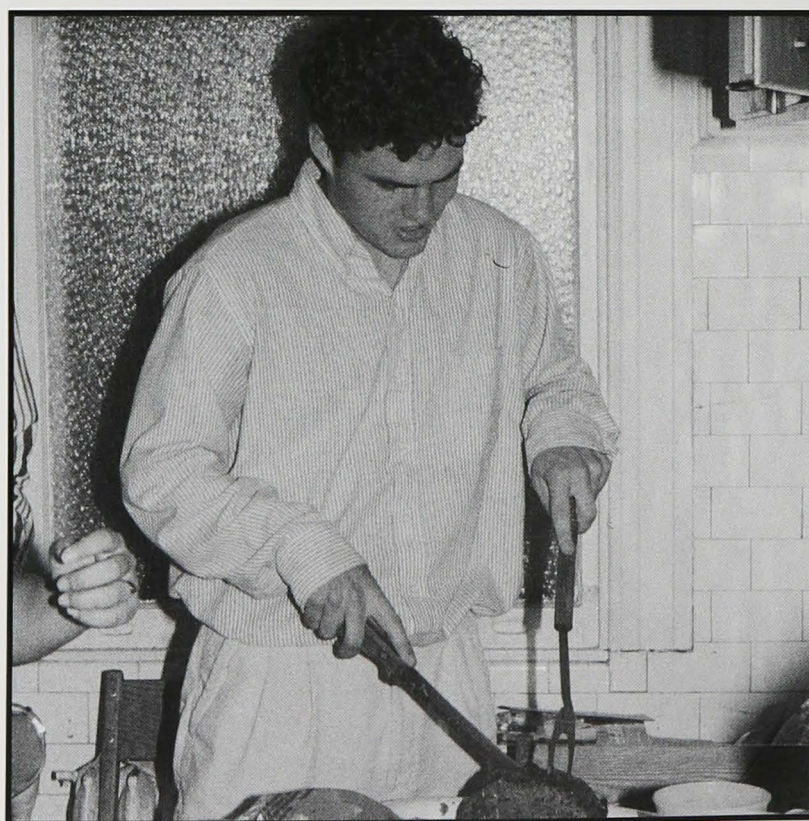
Chris Aldrich and the guy from the JHU Film Society are hard at work at the SAC Fair.

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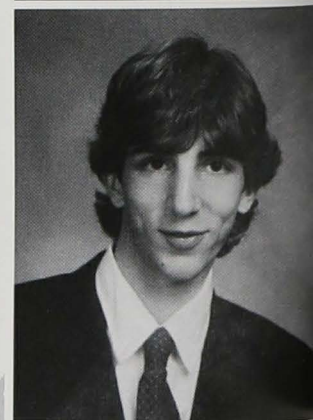
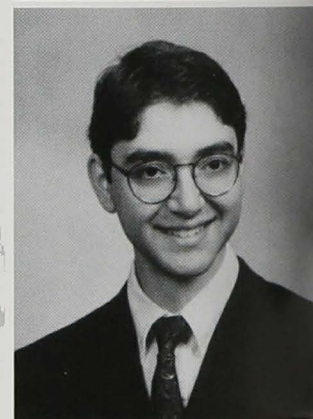
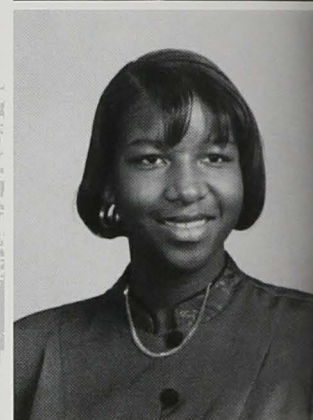
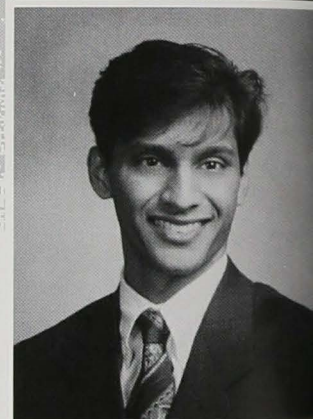
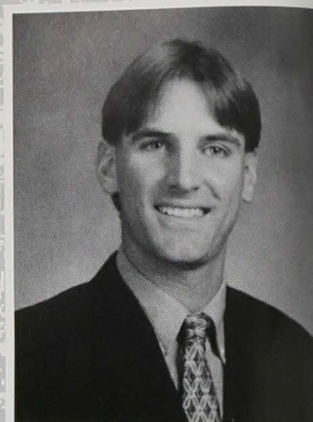
Two senior guys and a junior puff happily and try unsuccessfully to blow smoke rings in front of Levering.



QUIET! yells Trisha Borgman, emerging from the bus on the first day of tutoring.



A man of many talents, James McPherson clearly feels at home in a kitchen as he carves a roast beef.





Michael A. Downs

Civil Engineering

Suma Dronavalli

Natural Sciences

Kathryn S. Dubbs

Writing Seminars/English

Matthew J. Dujnic

Writing Seminars

Patrick S. Dumont

Mechanical Engineering

Pinaki R. Dutta

Biology

Aimee C. Einstein

Psychology

Lewis A. Eisen

Biology

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Biomedical and Electrical Eng.

Sirce Elliott

Chemical Engineering

Kiameesha Evans

Sara B. Farber

Behavioral Biology

Stephanie L. Fasold

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Math./Earth & Planetary Sciences

Susan M. Flora

History

Teddy Fong

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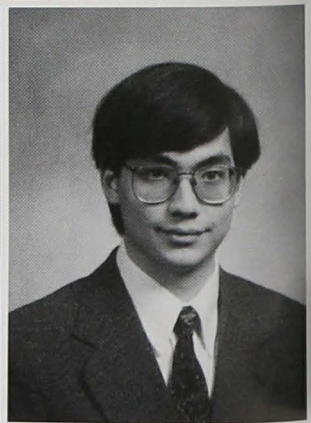
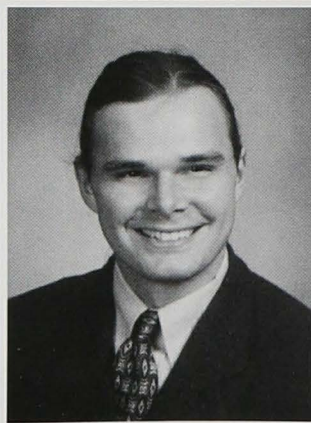
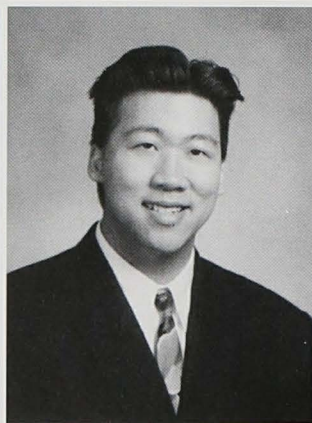
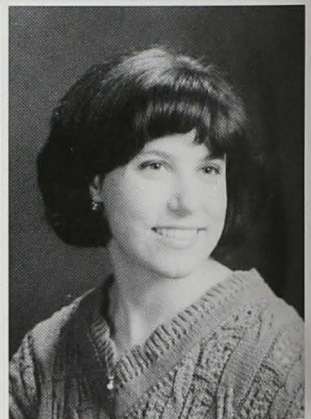
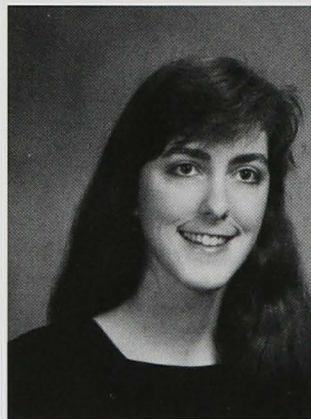
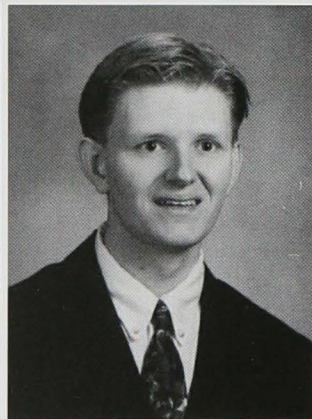
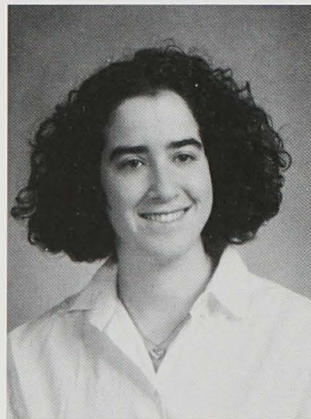
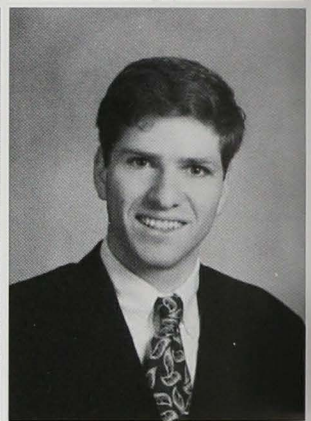
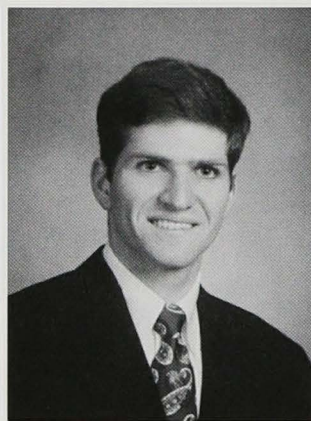
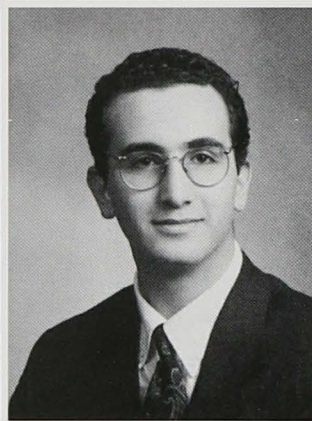
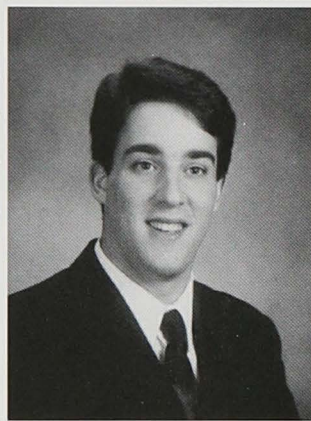
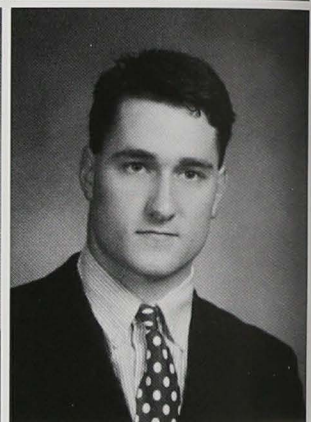
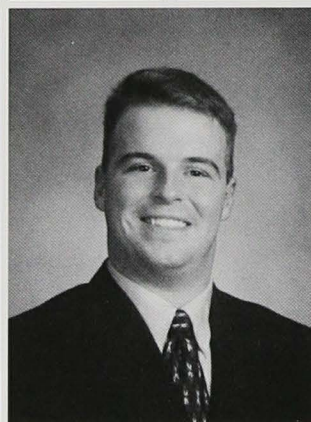
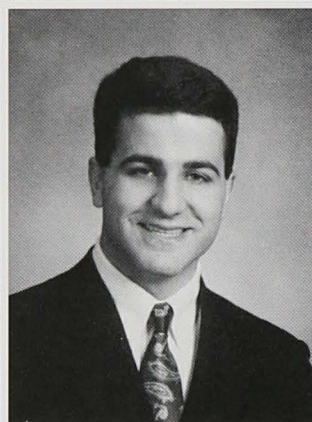
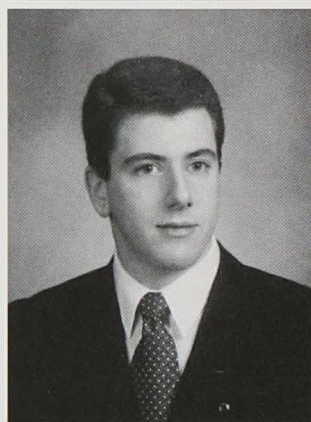
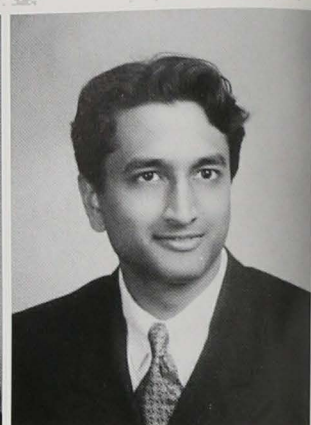
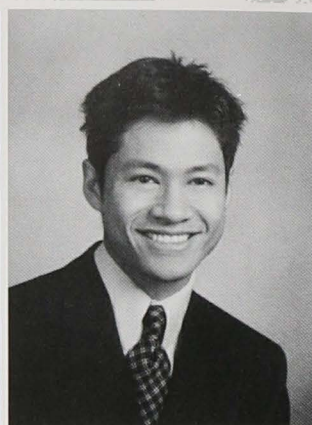
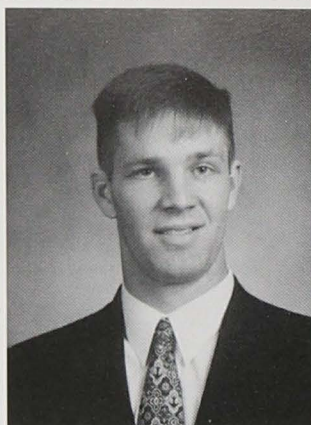
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Ross Lieberman and Ash Pradhan enjoy lunch in Levering, but only Ross has any food.



Sara McMenemy has a smile on her face despite the fact that she's covered in mud after a game of volleyball.



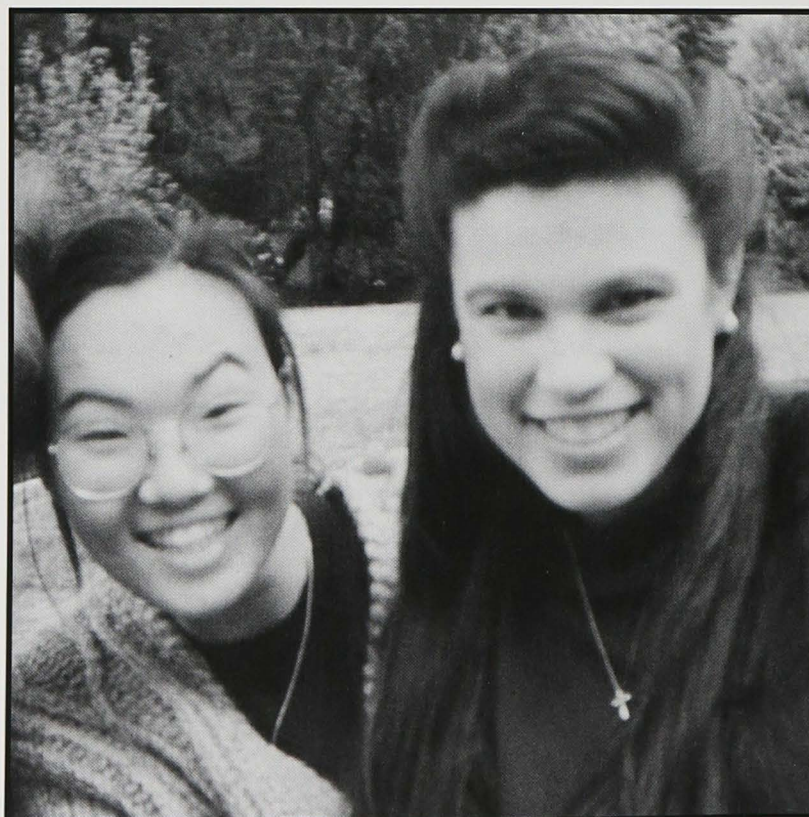
Self-portrait...by Hullabaloo photographer Sarah Yavorski.

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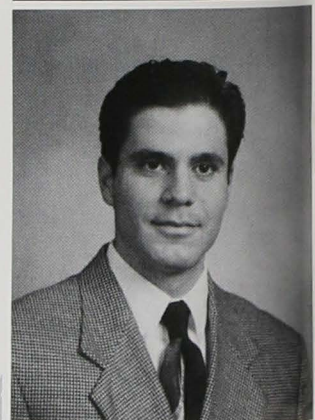
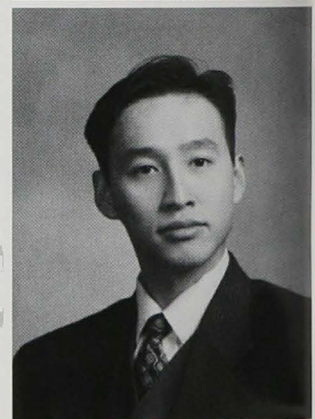
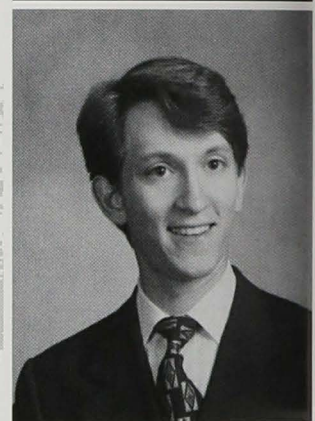
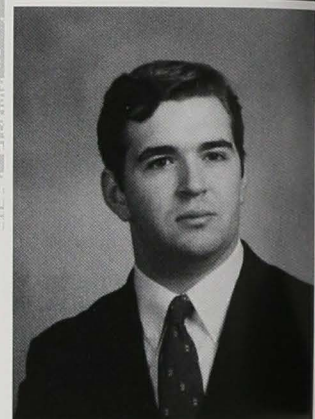
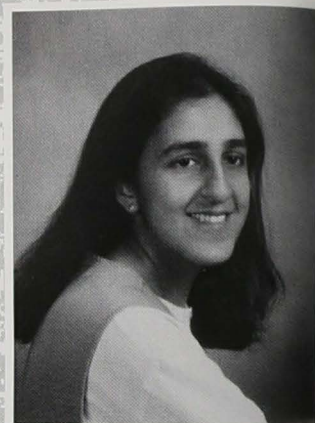
Enjoying the atmosphere and ambience at Coffee Grounds in Levering, these seniors enjoy their coffee and Dunkin Donuts.

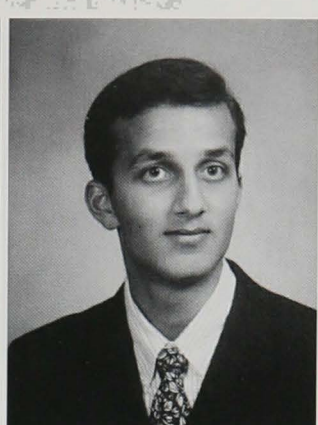
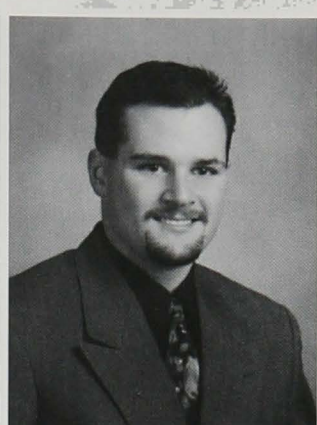
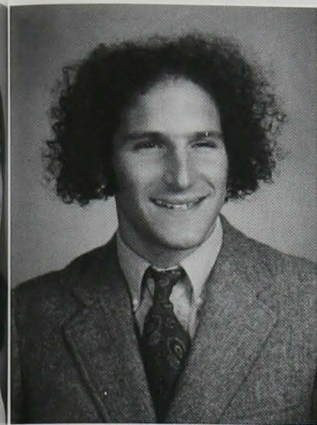


Lisa Tolchin finds her job bearable, but only because she remembered to bring her Rold Gold pretzels.



Janet Lee and Penny Minna smile because they have escaped campus and are spending the day on a farm.





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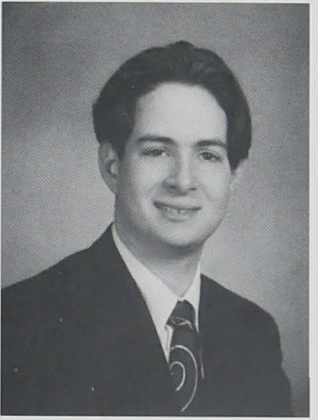
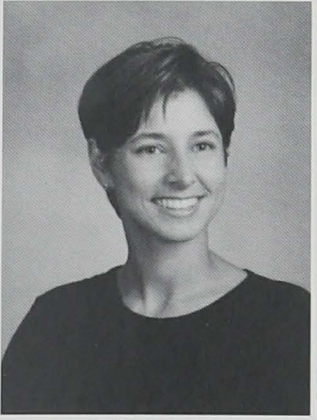
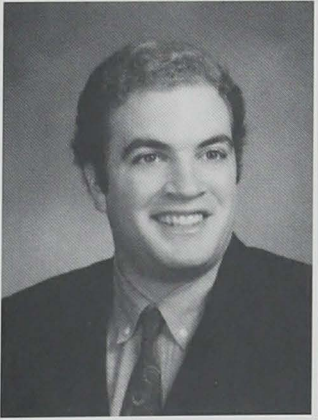
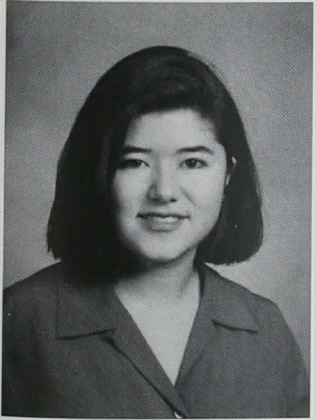
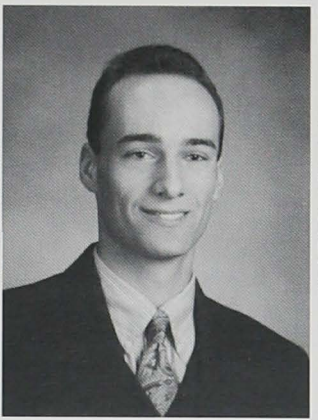
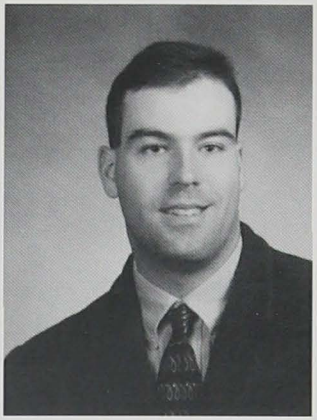
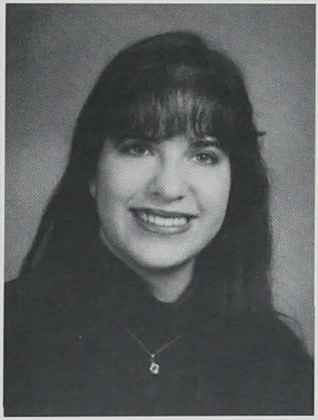
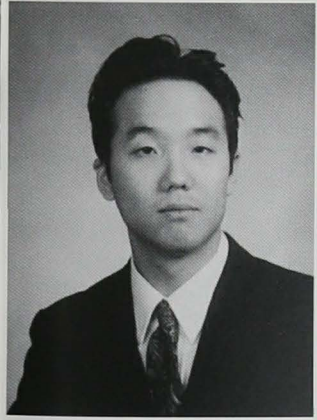
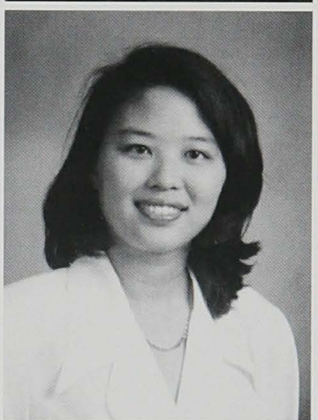
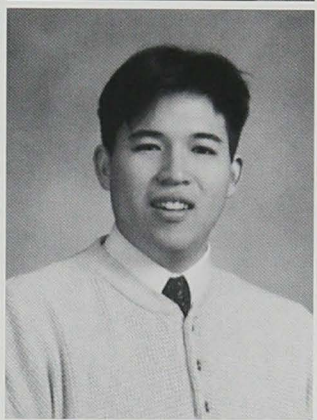
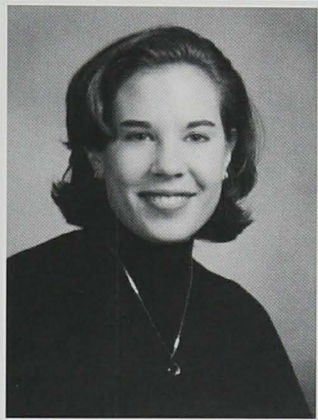
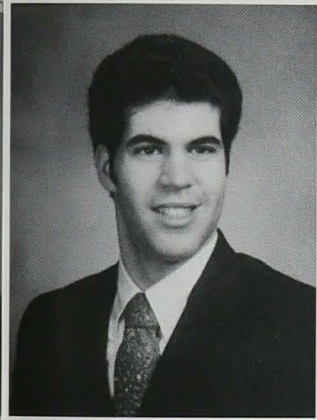
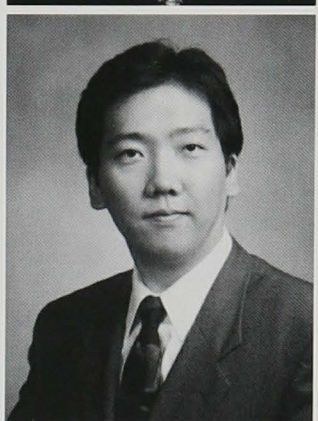
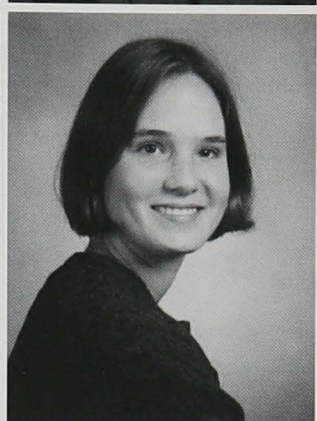
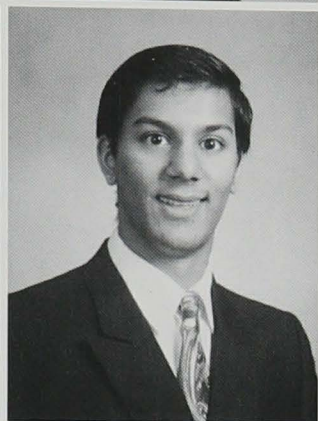
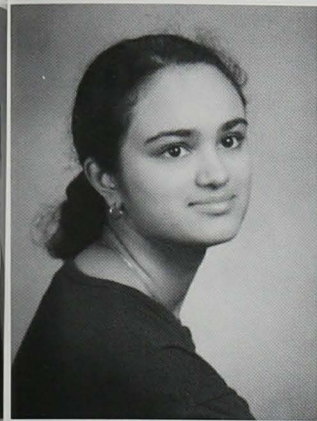
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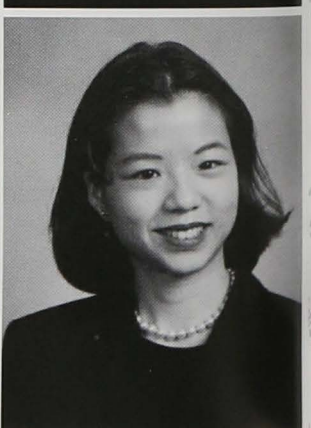
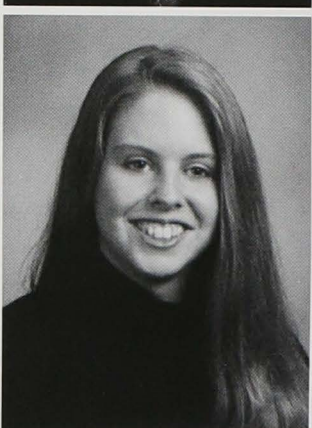
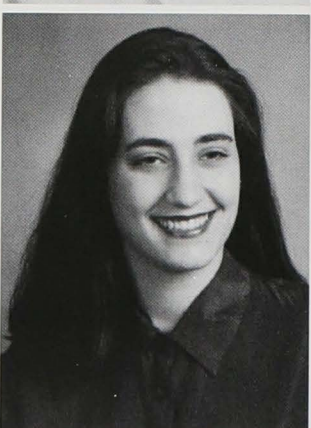
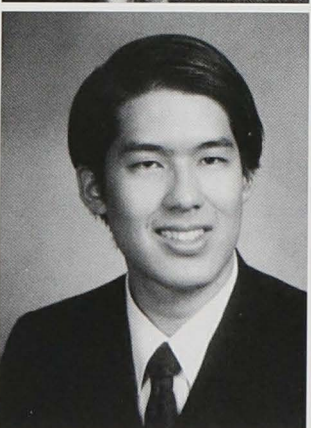
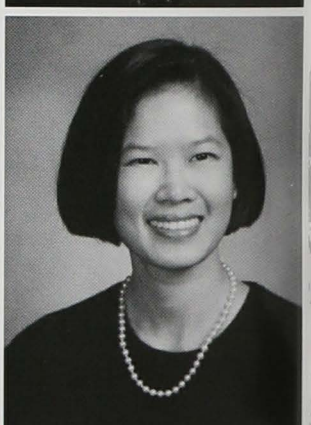
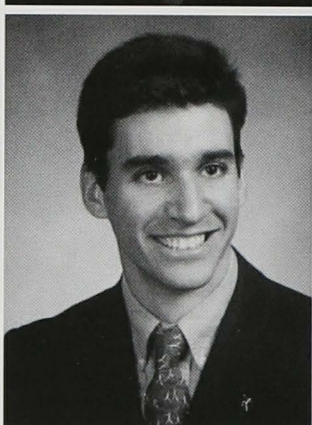
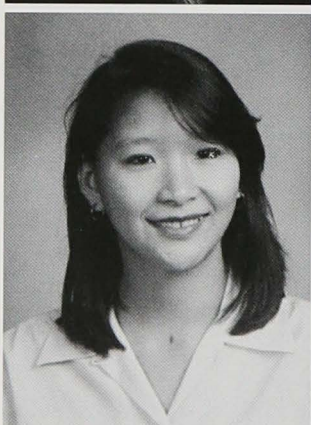
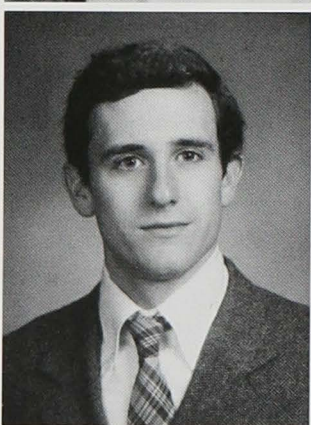
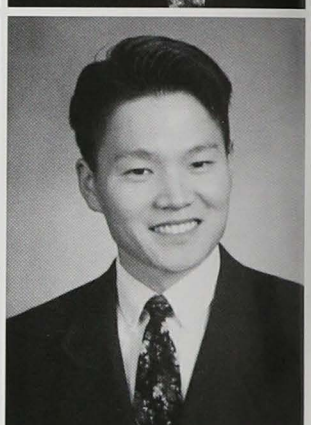
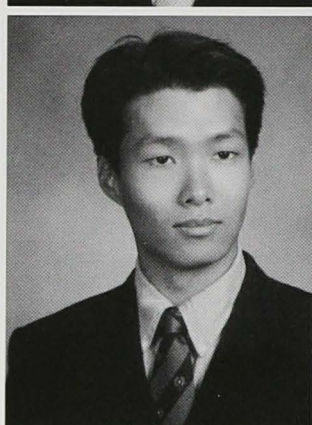
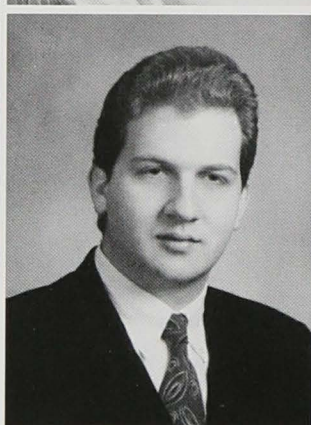
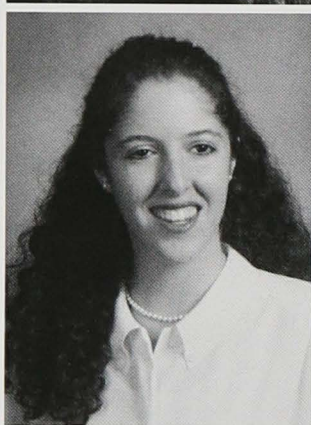
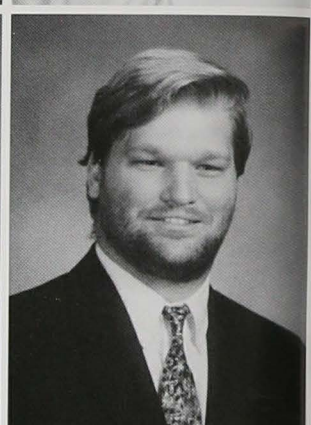
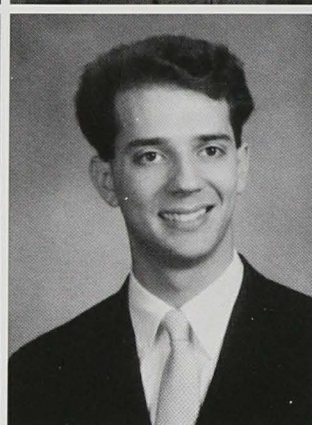
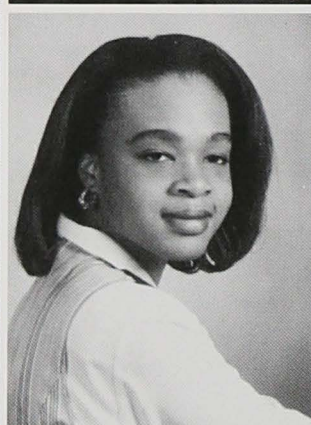
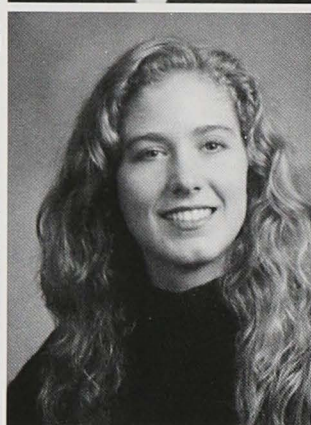
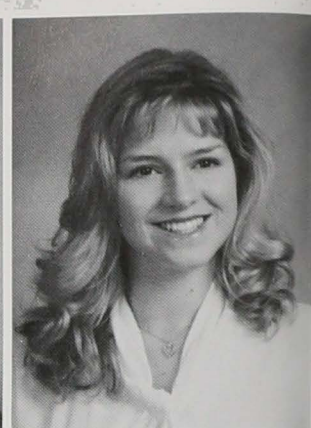
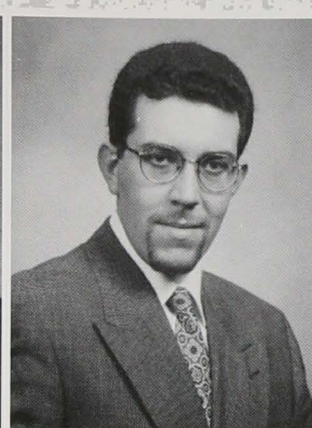
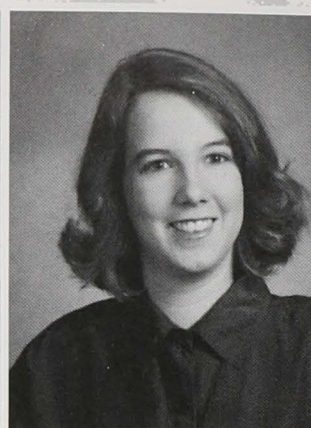
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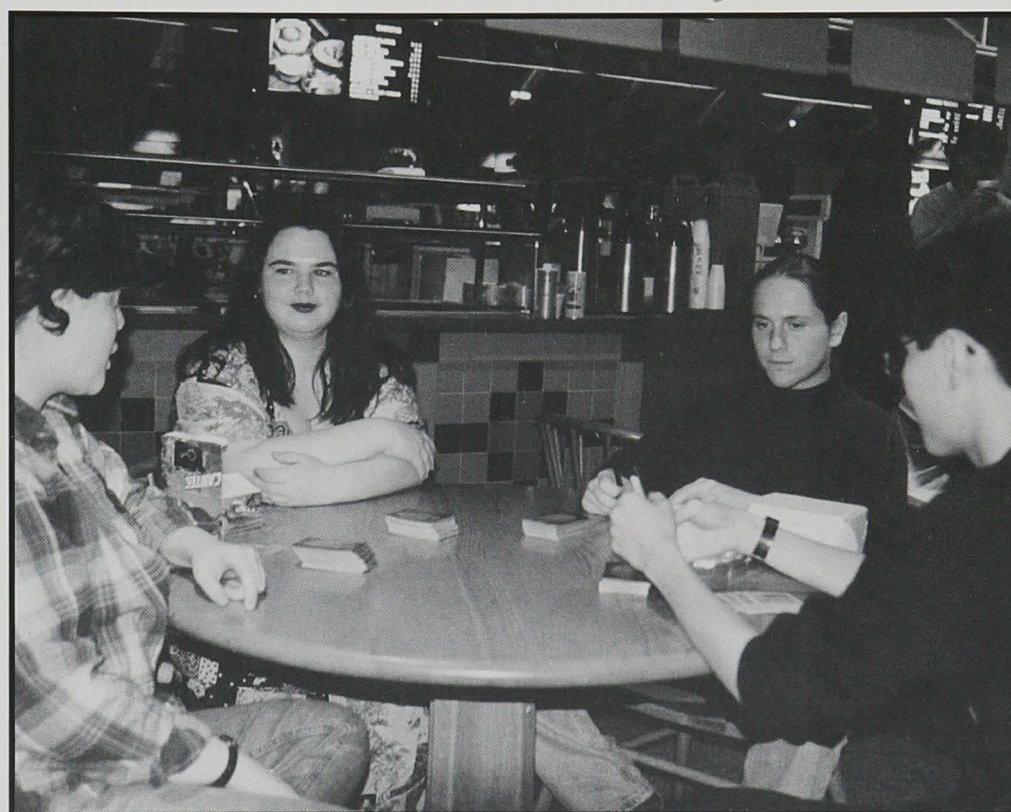
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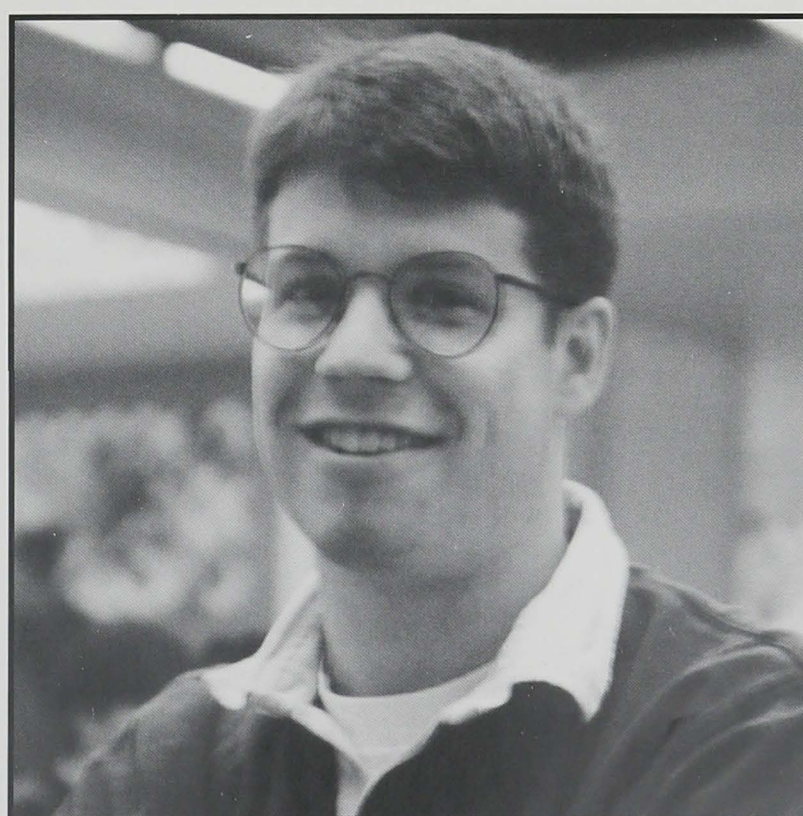
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Displaying their poker faces, these four play a very serious game of cards in Levering Union.



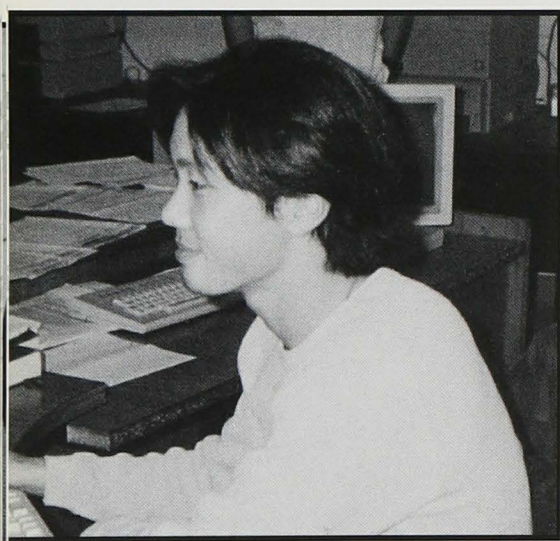
What can we say? Here's another smiling senior.



"Paper or plastic?" Jennifer Russo asks a customer cheerfully at her job in the Gilman Book Center.

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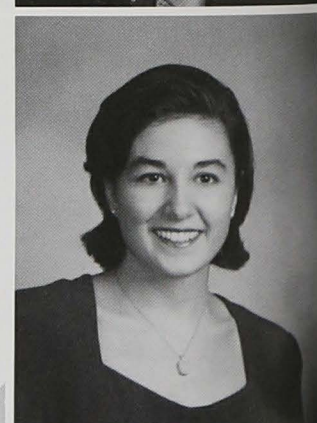
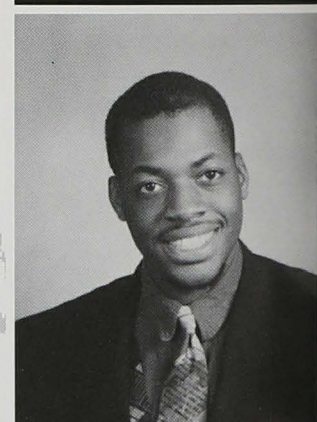
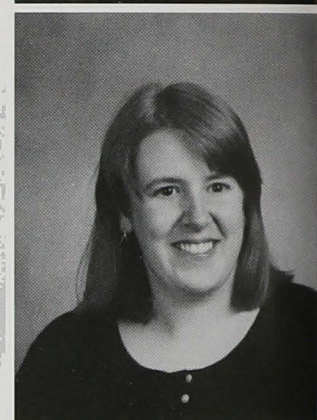
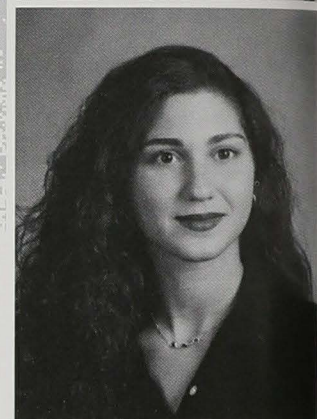
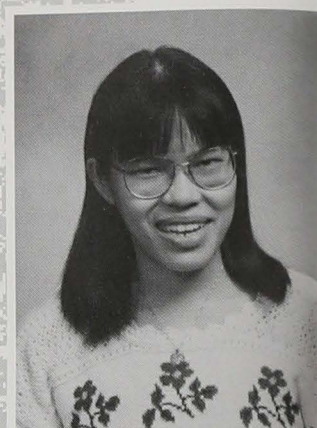
Sara McMenamin and Eric DiGiacomo face a head-on collision with each other as their mud volleyball teammate looks on.



Here's a senior (we think) hard at work in the HAC lab.



Lauren Geyer puts the finishing touches on a tutee's makeup at the Tutorial Project Halloween Party.





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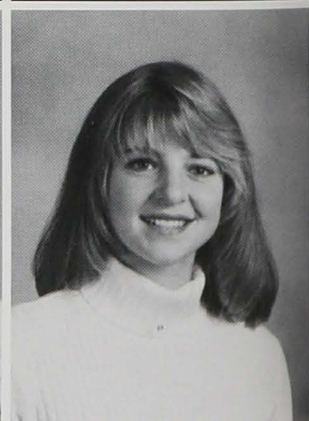
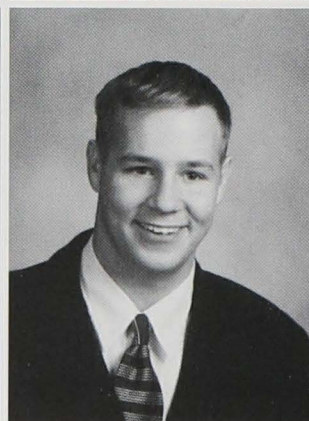
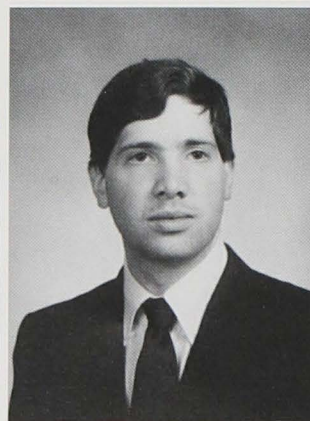
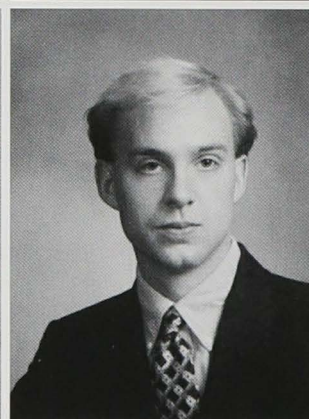
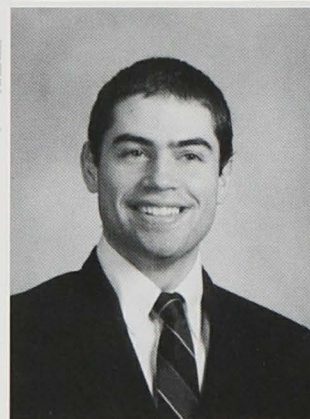
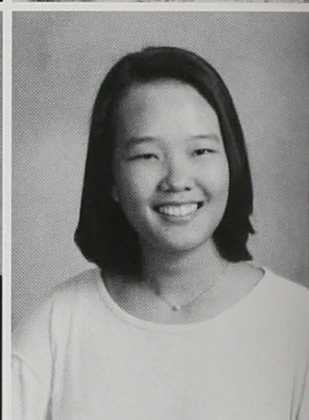
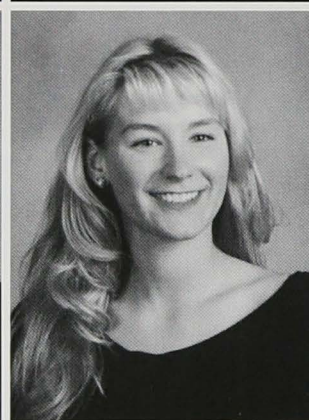
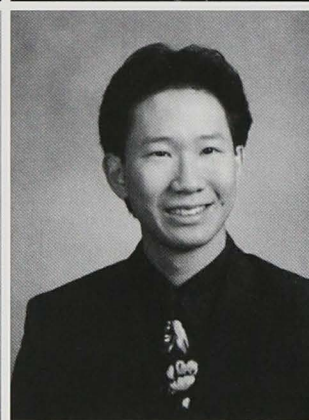
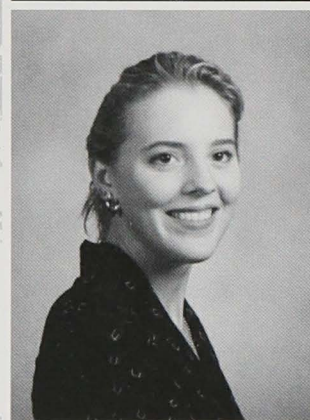
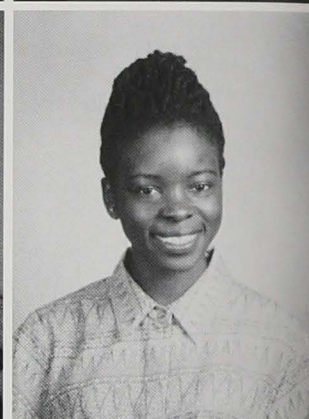
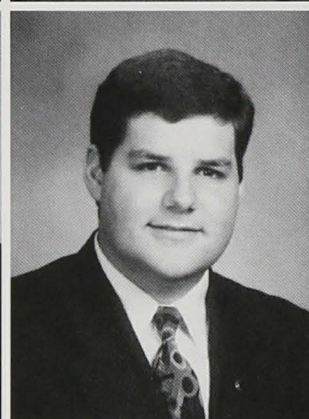
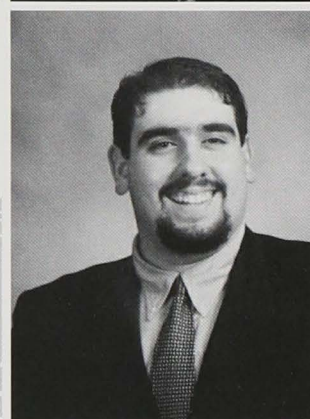
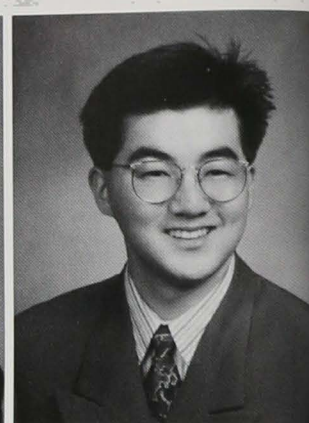
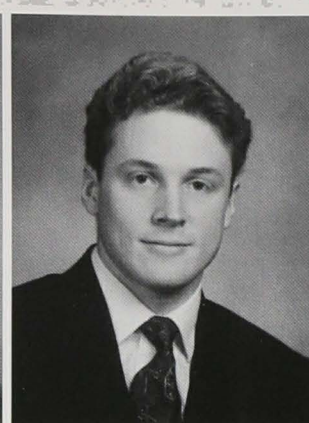
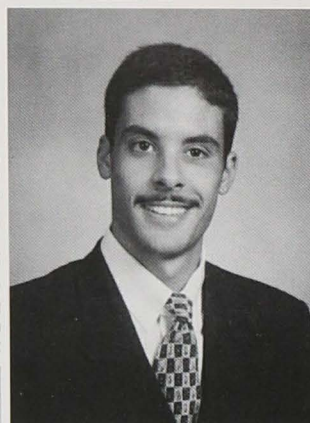
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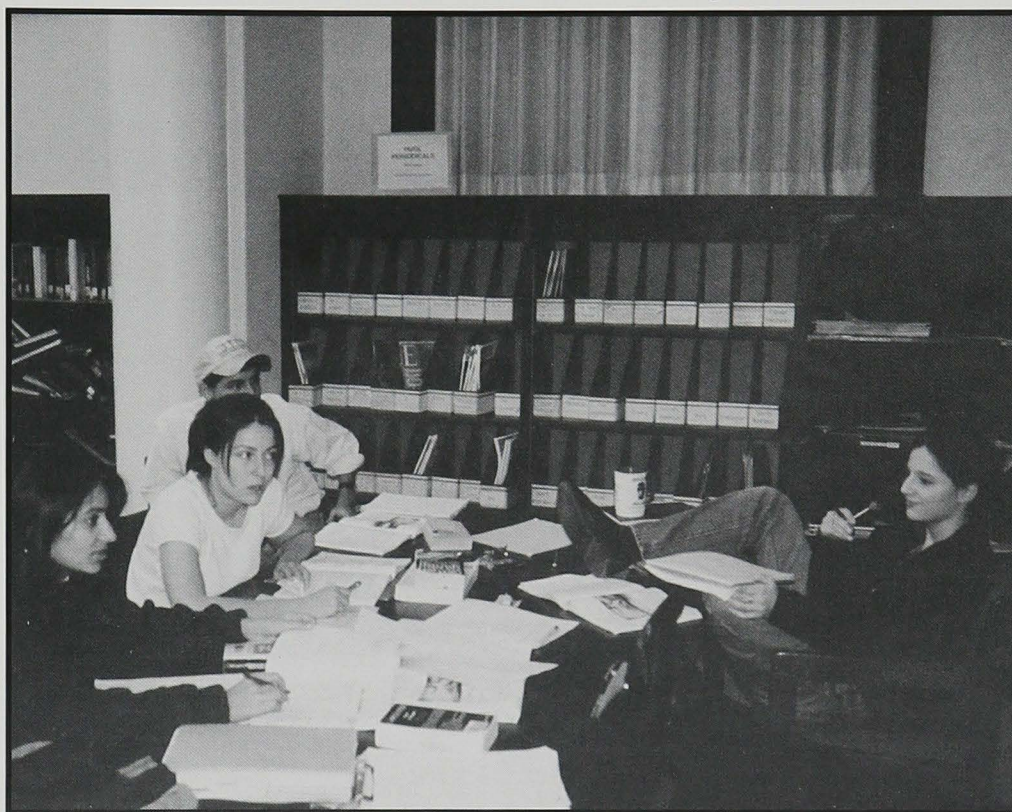
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At first glance, these seniors appear to be hard at work in the HUT, but who can tell for sure.



Aren't they adorable? Joanna Mroz and Patrick Helm cuddle up and smile for the camera.

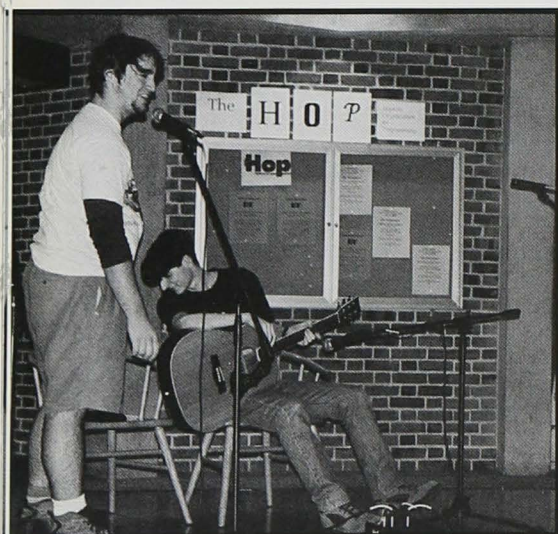


Submitting to the whims of his tutee, Jeff Finocchiaro receives a make-up job.

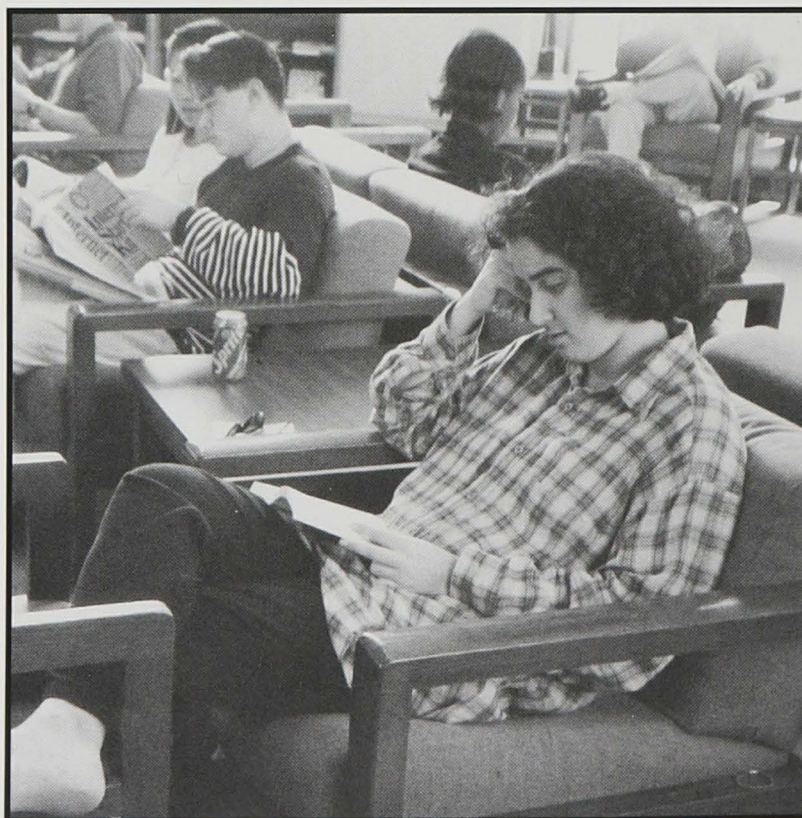
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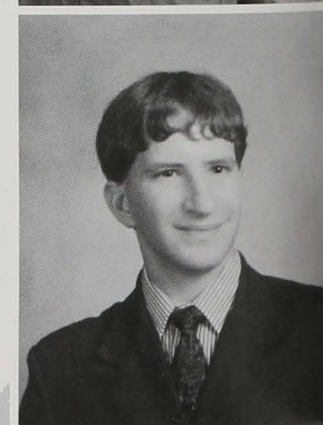
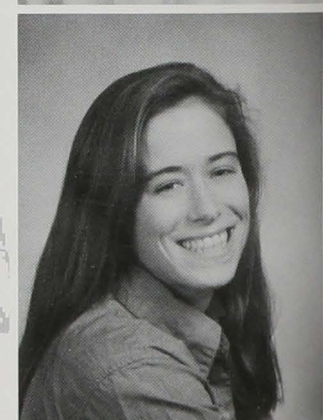
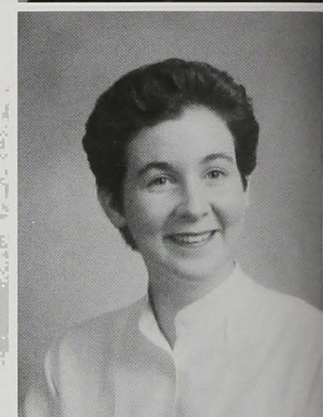
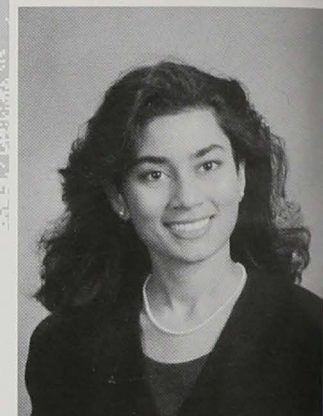
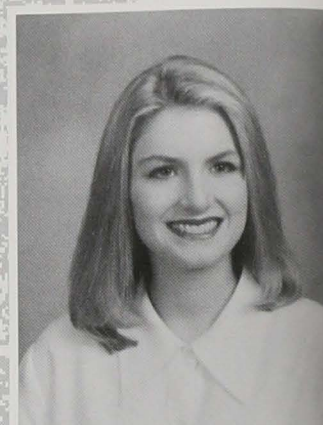
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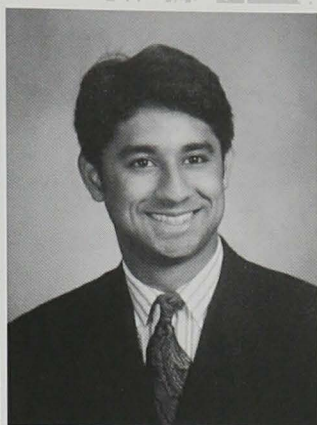


These guys thank the sell-out crowd after performing at...Coffee Grounds.



Making herself at home, this student kicks her shoes off and relaxes in the HUT.





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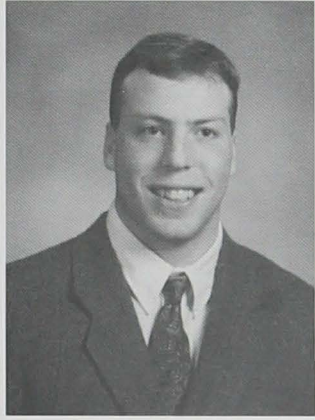
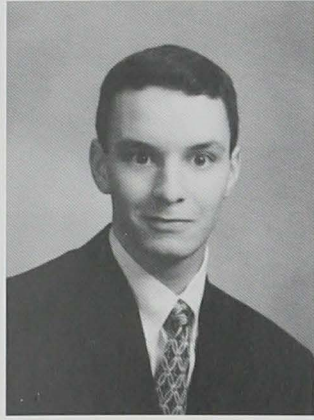
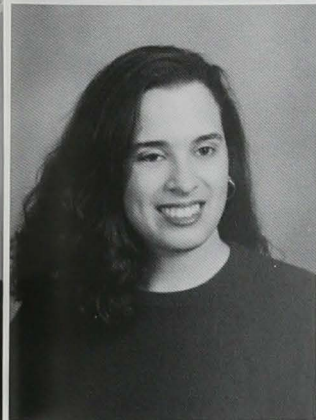
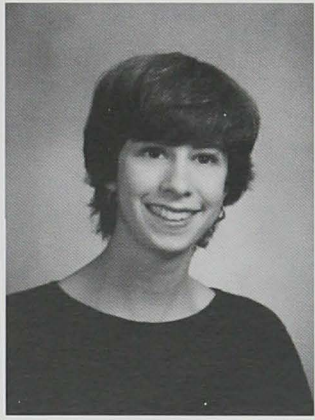
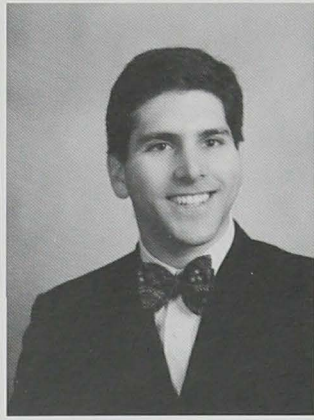
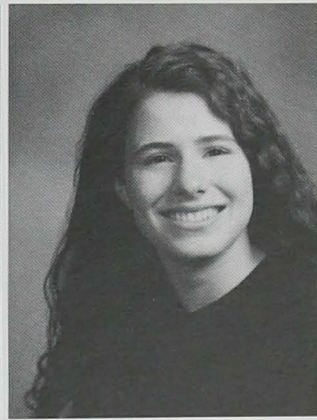
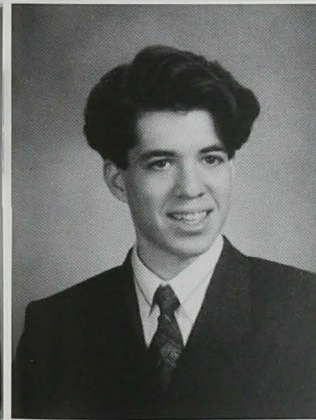
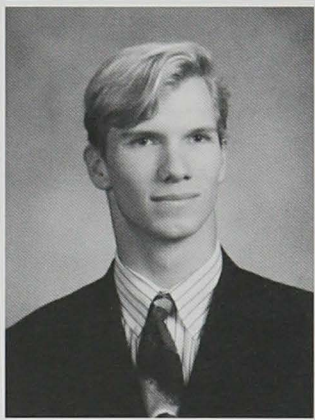
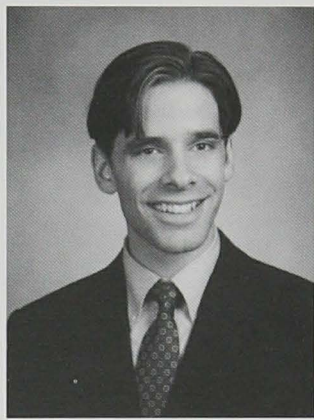
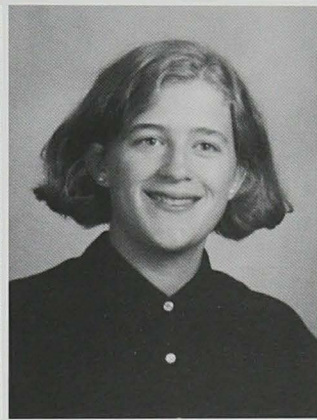
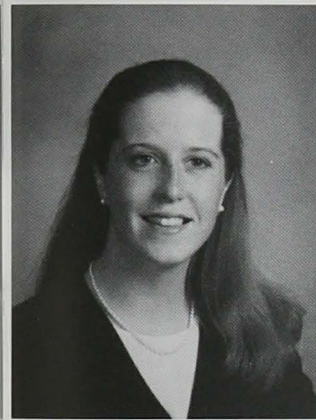
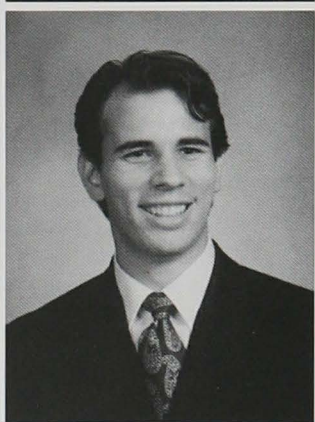
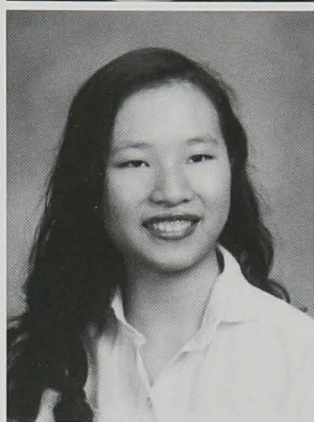
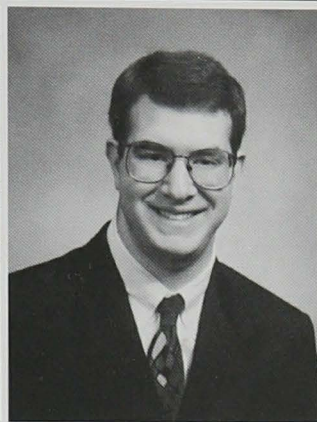
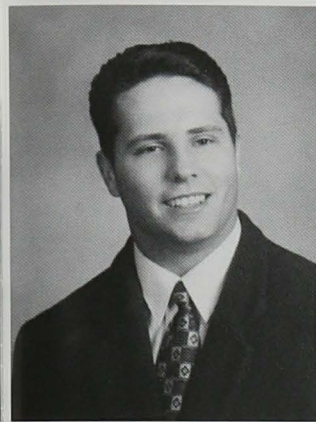
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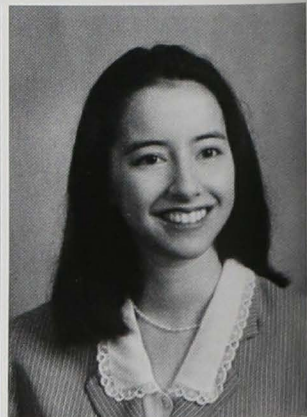
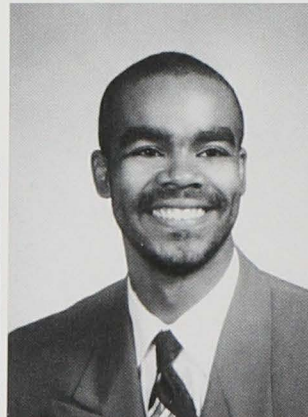
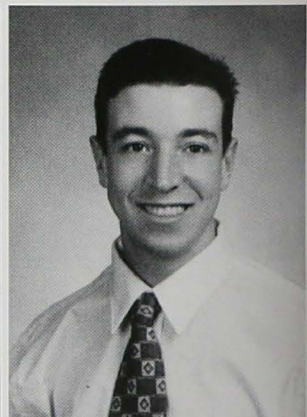
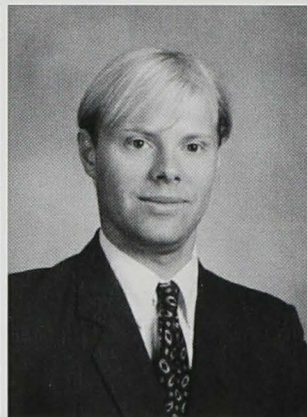
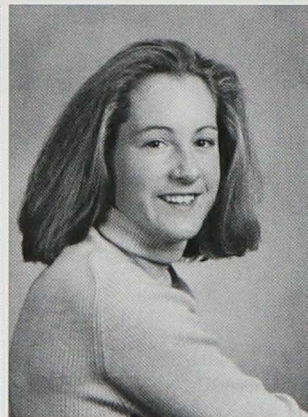
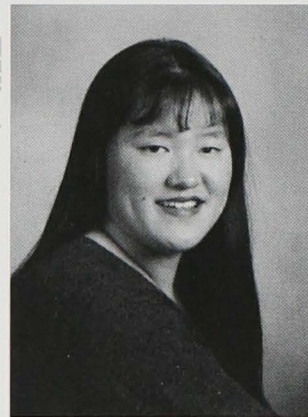
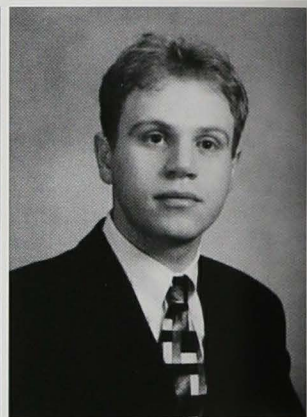
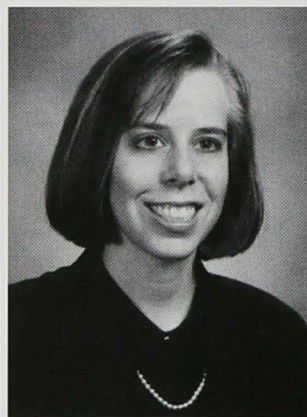
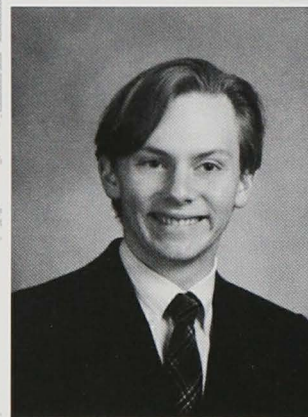
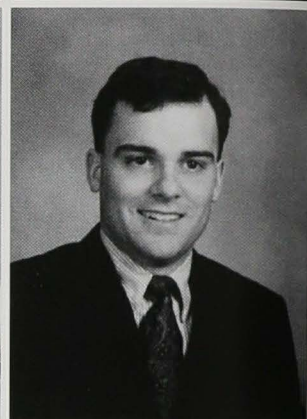
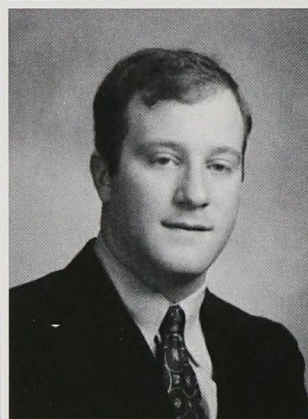
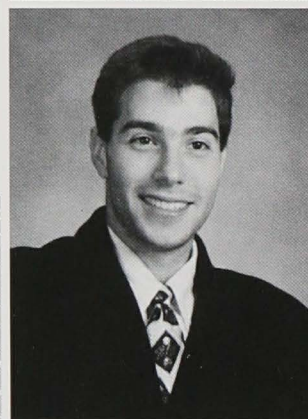
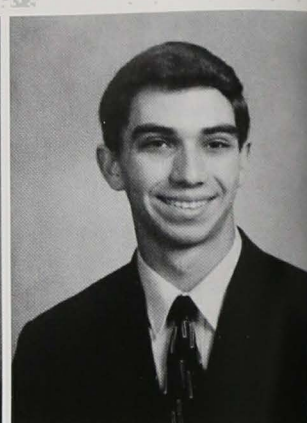
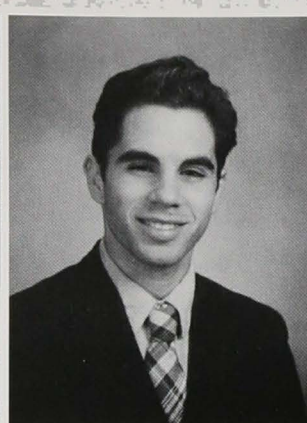
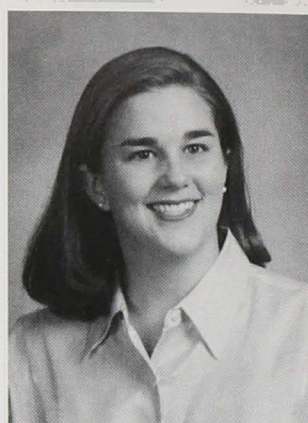
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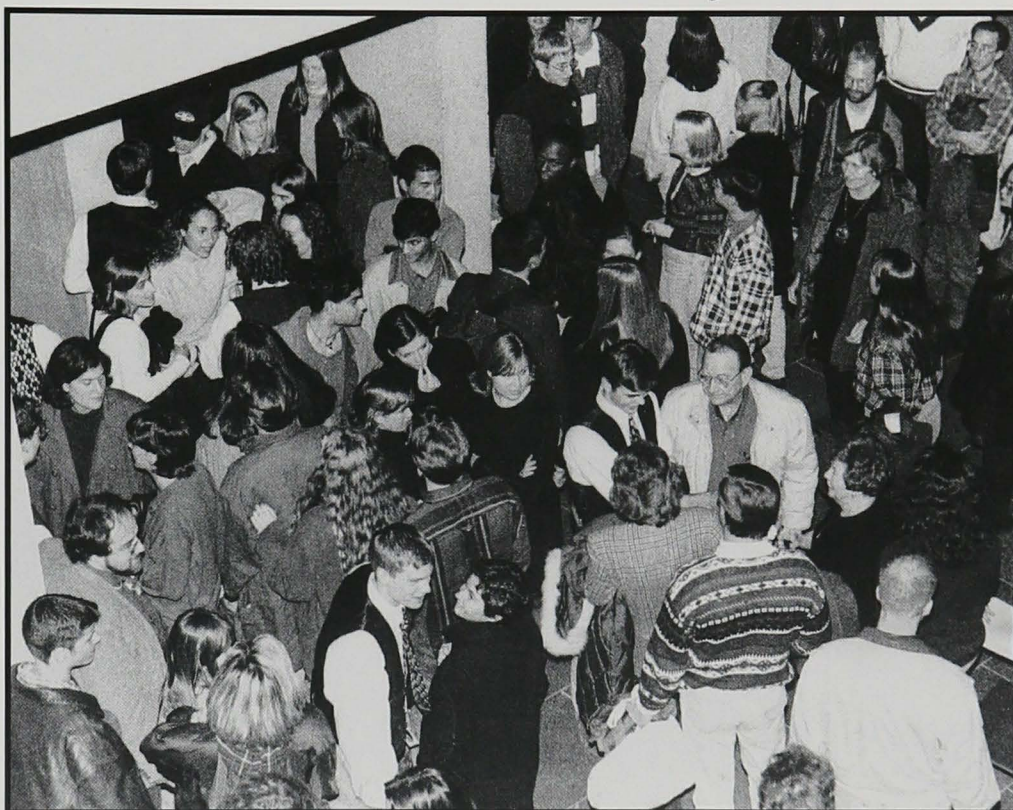
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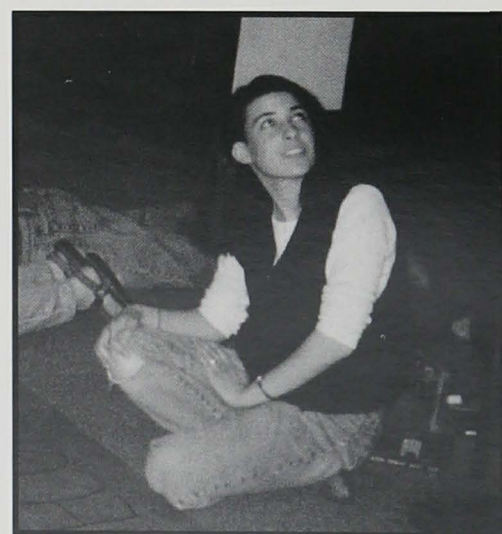




An overhead view of the crowd at the All-Nighters concert in Bloomberg. We guarantee you there are seniors somewhere in this picture.



Regis Renard and Simi Hoque chat with invisible people on the benches outside Levering.



Gina Woods sets down her crayons and markers for a moment to talk to someone tall.

Congratulations to the Class of

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Randall J. Turkel

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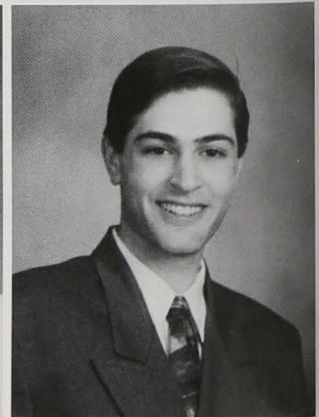
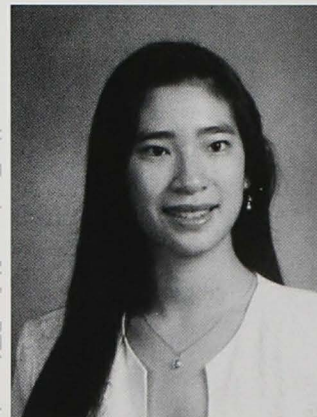
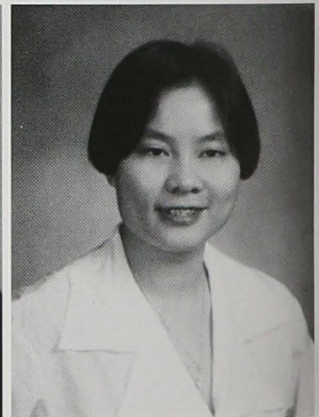
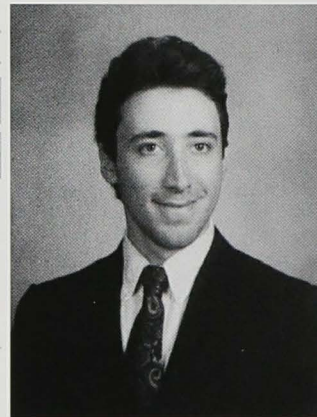
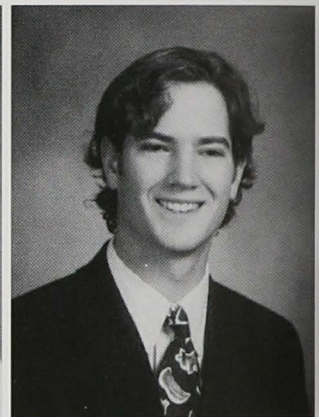
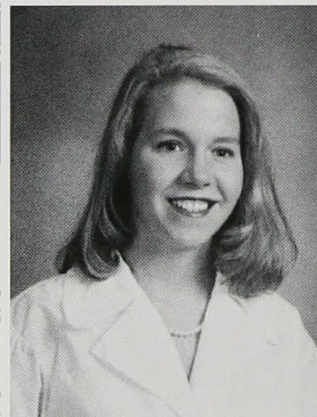
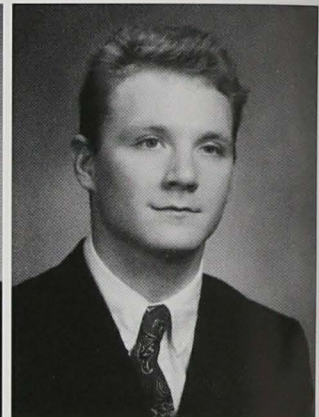
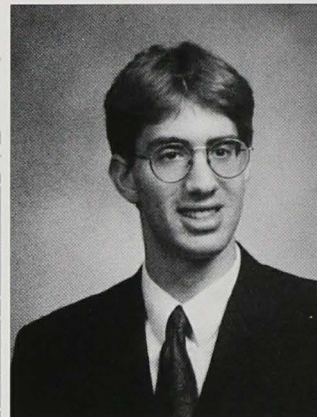
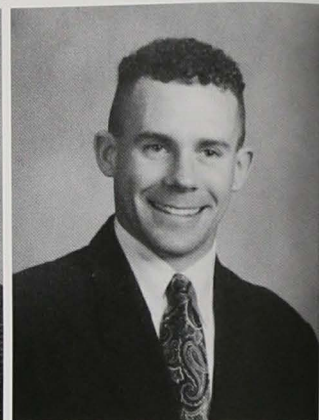
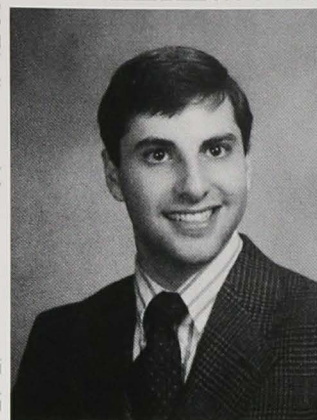
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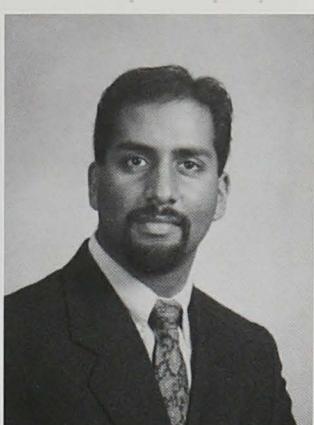
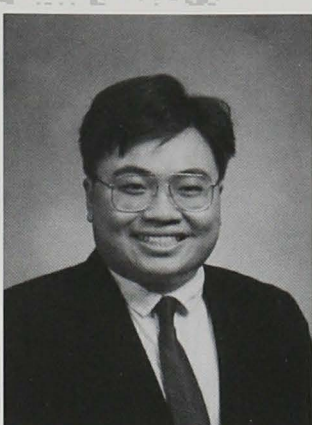
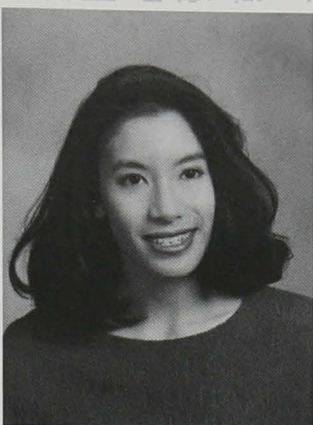
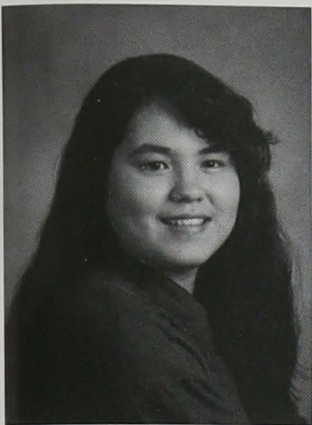
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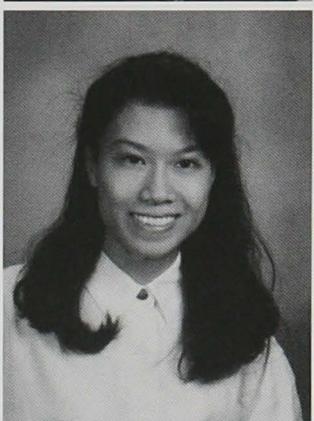
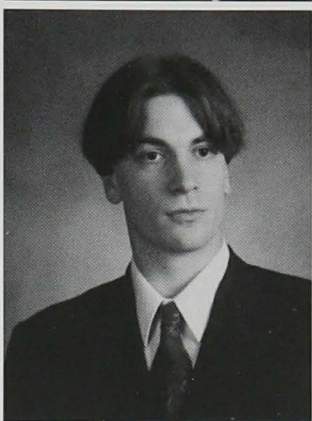
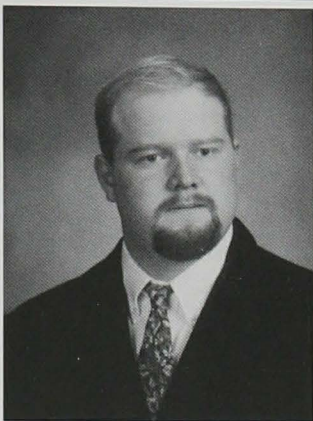
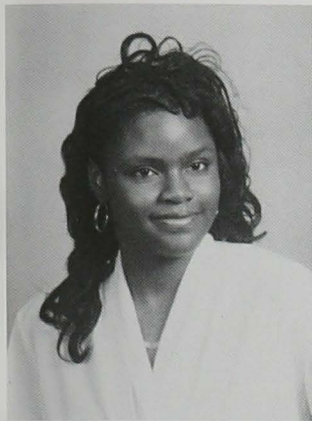
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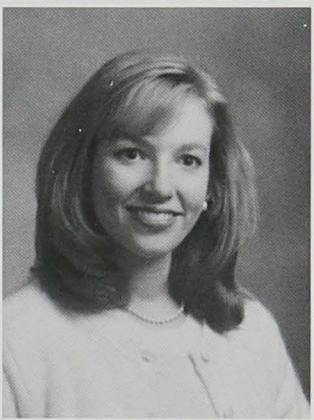
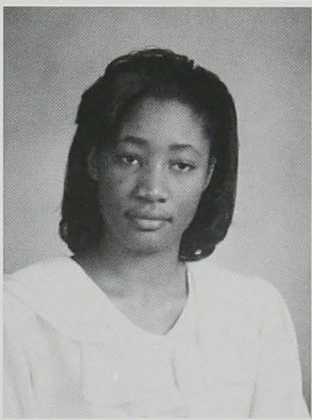
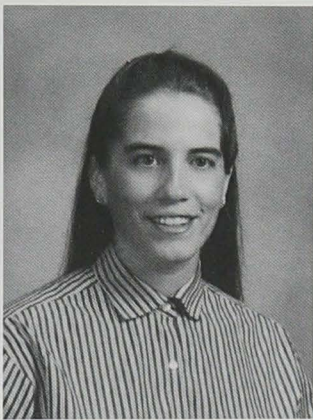
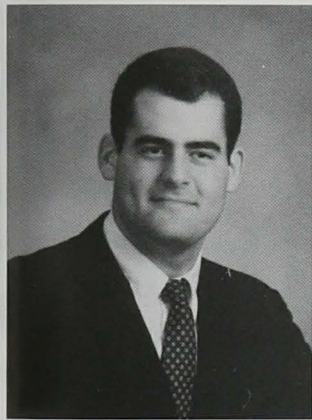




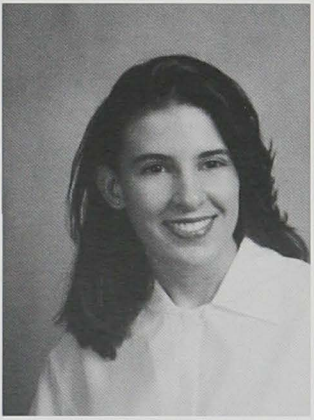
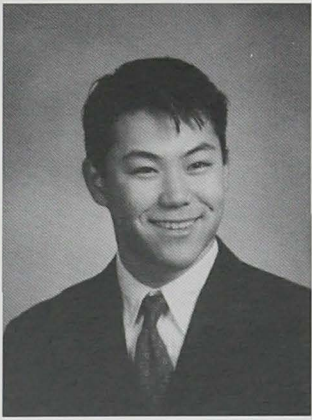
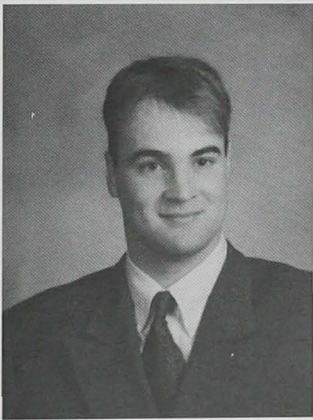
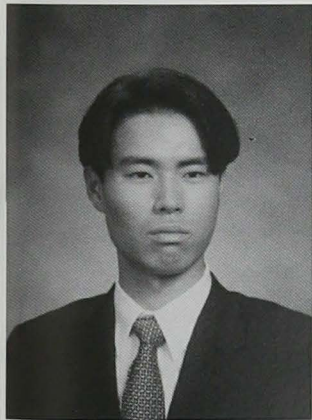
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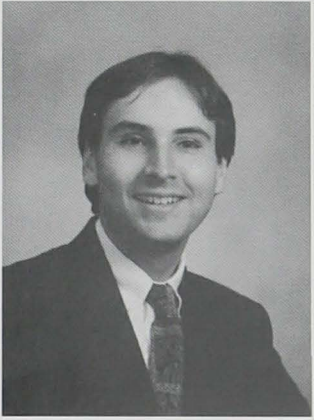
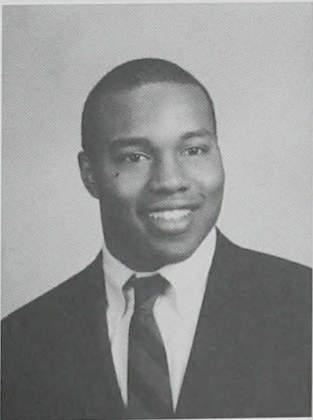
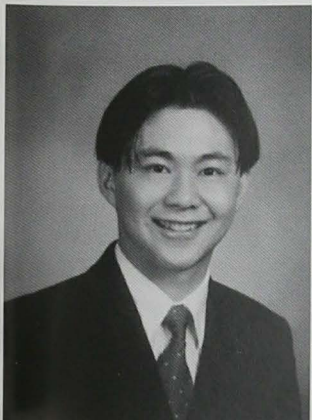
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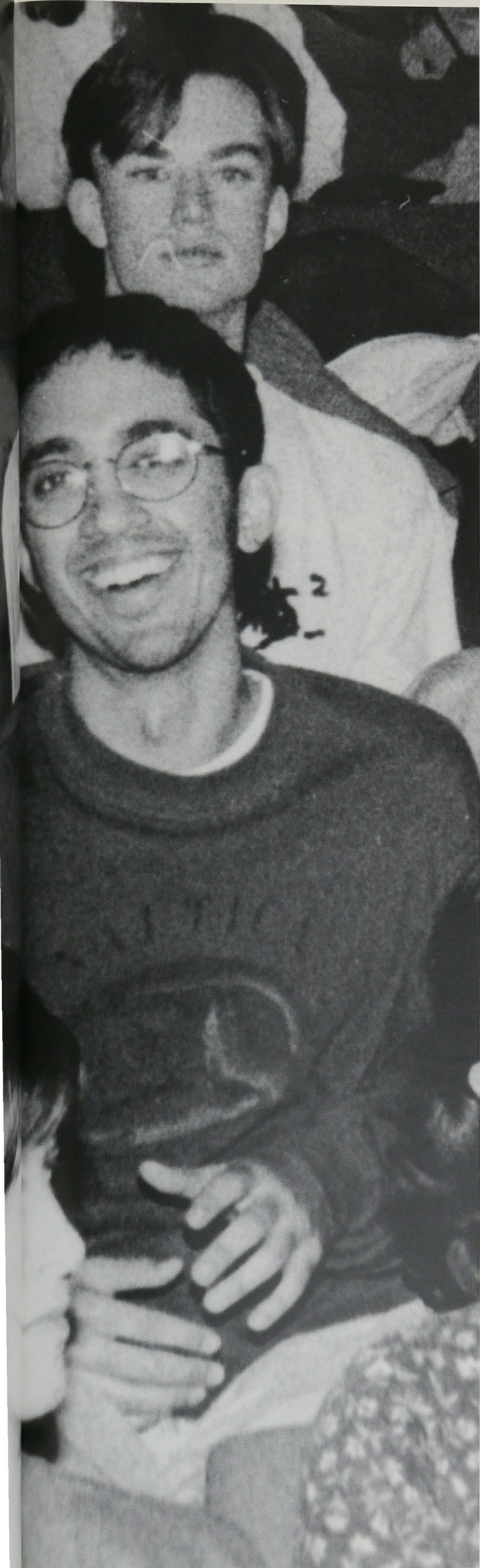
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UNDERCLASSMEN





Ok, we ran into a little trouble covering underclassmen this year. Despite our best efforts, less than 150 turned out to have their pictures taken since there seems to be some doubt as to whether or not there is a yearbook here. To you people: Thank you, your pictures are inside. To the rest of you: well, we took dorm shots and random pictures of all of you, and that's what you'll find in here. We may not have many mug shots this year, but the Hullabaloo photographers certainly did their best...

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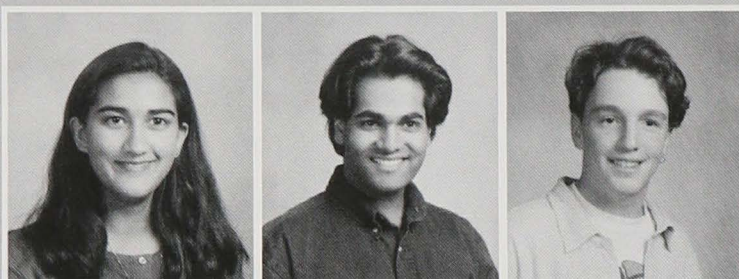
These underclassmen are clearly enjoying whatever performance they are watching.

Another enthusiastic crowd, this one from the December All-Nighters Concert in Bloomberg.

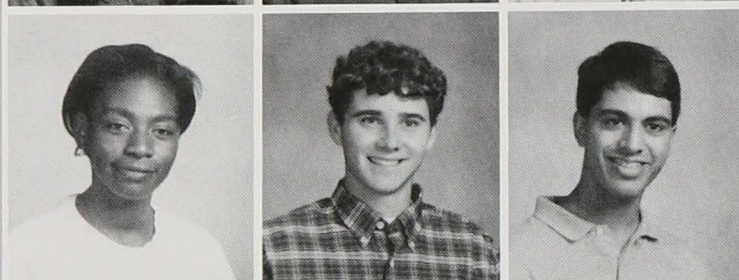
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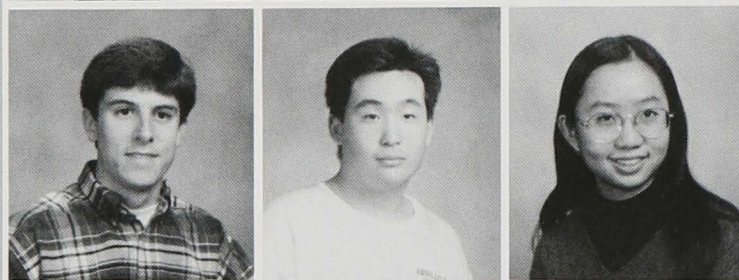
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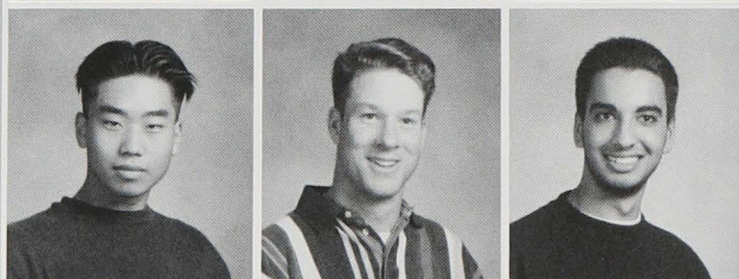
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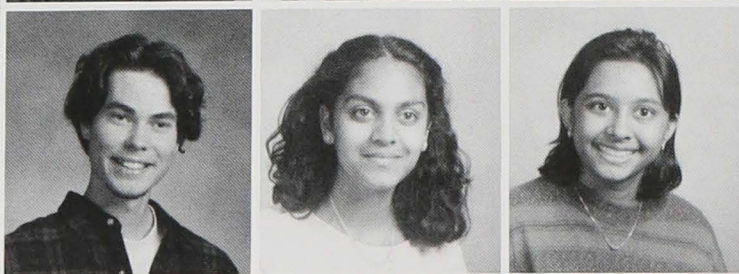
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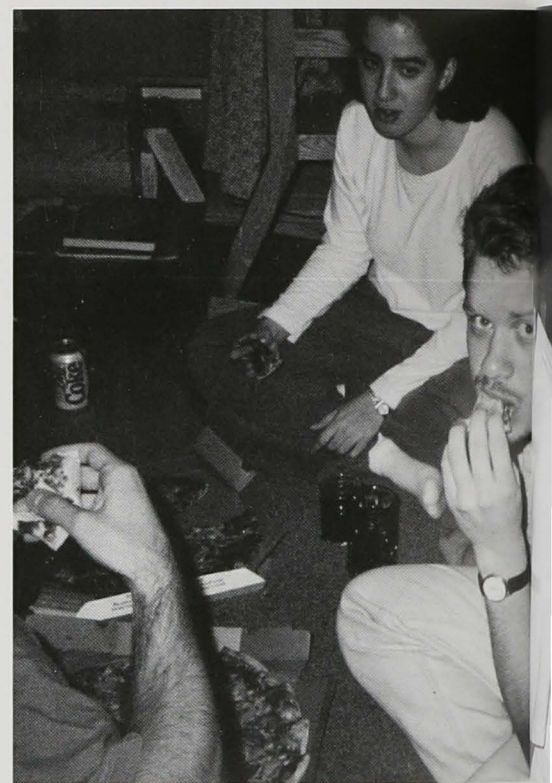


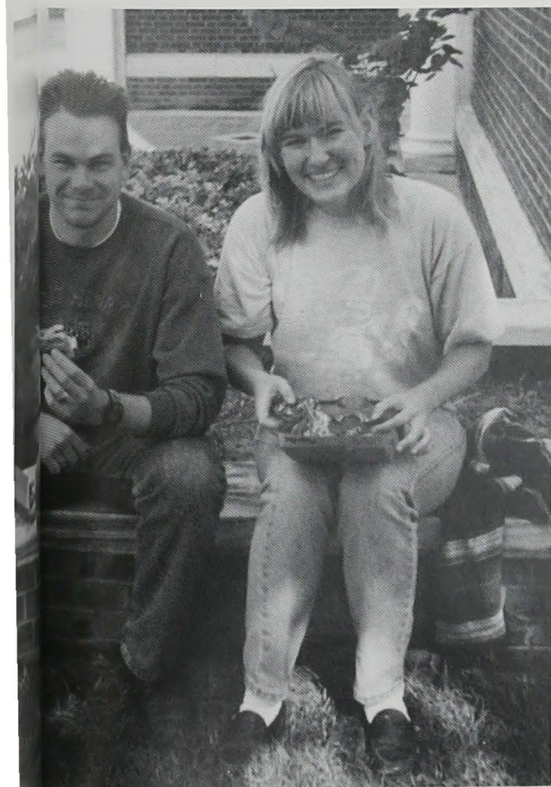
John Debes
Avni Desai
Shivani Desci



PIZZA PARTY

Papa's making pizza!
Hopkins students
enjoy their cheesy-
greasy-saucey-pep-
peroni staple as cold
leftovers for break-
fast, Levering's Pizza
Hut for lunch, Crazy
Mario's for dinner
and a frozen Tomb-
stone as a midnight
snack.





DORMS

AMR Jennings



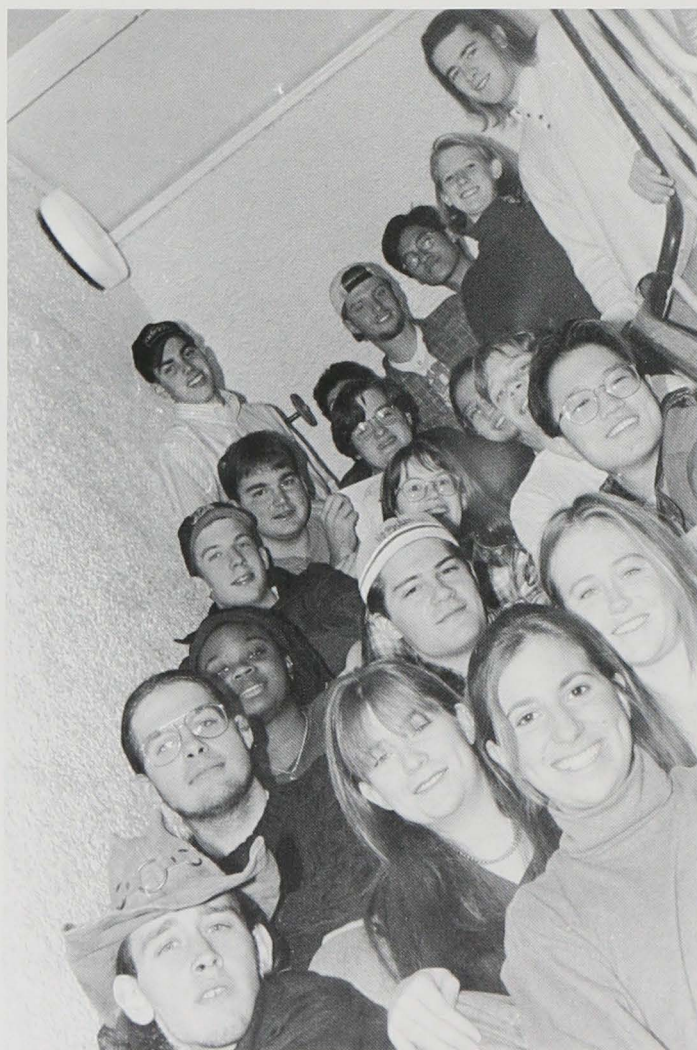
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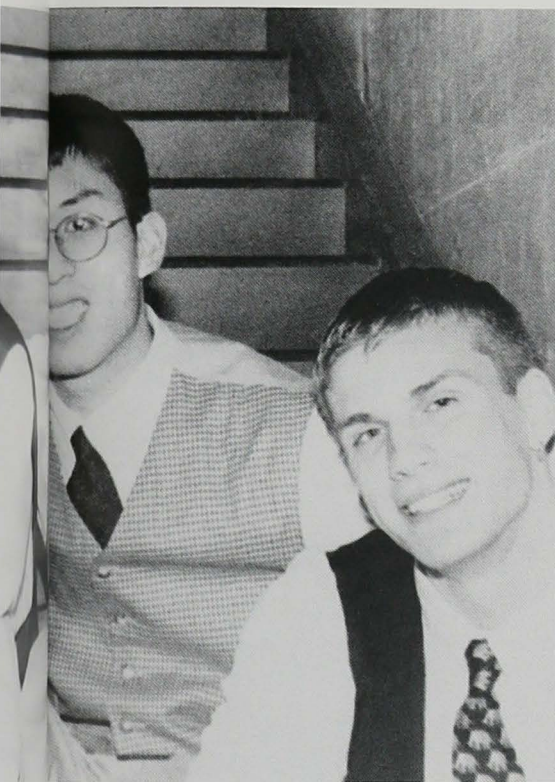
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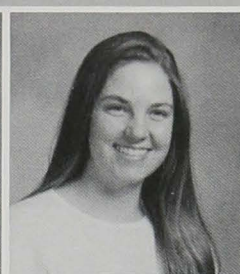
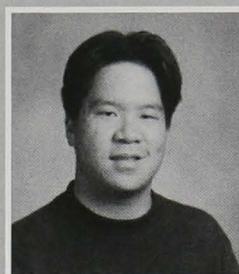
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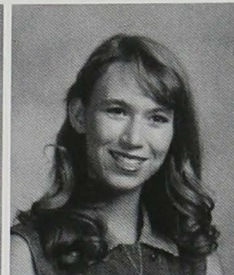
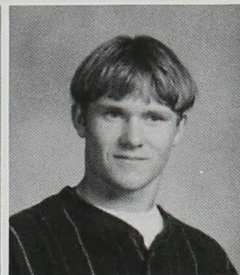
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 However it's phrased,
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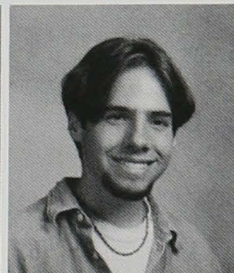
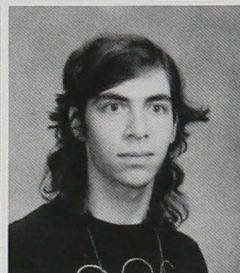
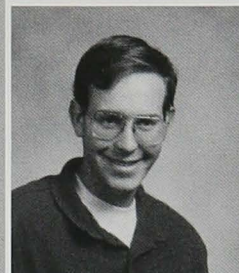
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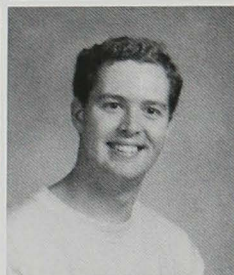
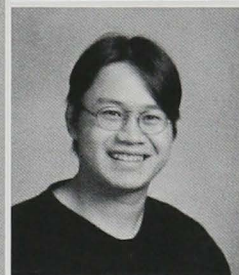
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 Norly Earhan Isa



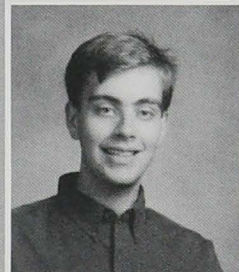
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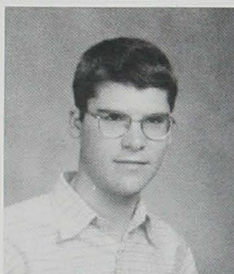
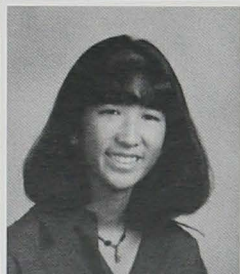
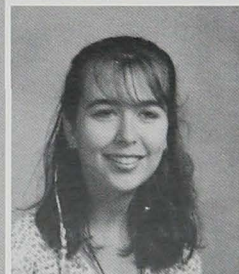
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 Robert M. Harman
 David Hirschman



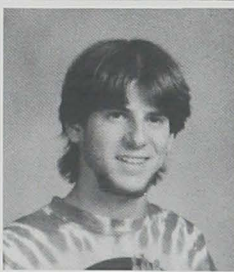
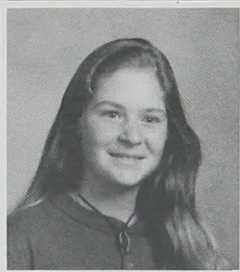
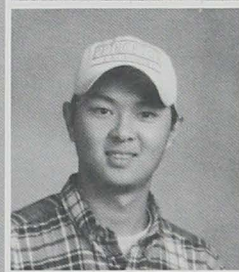
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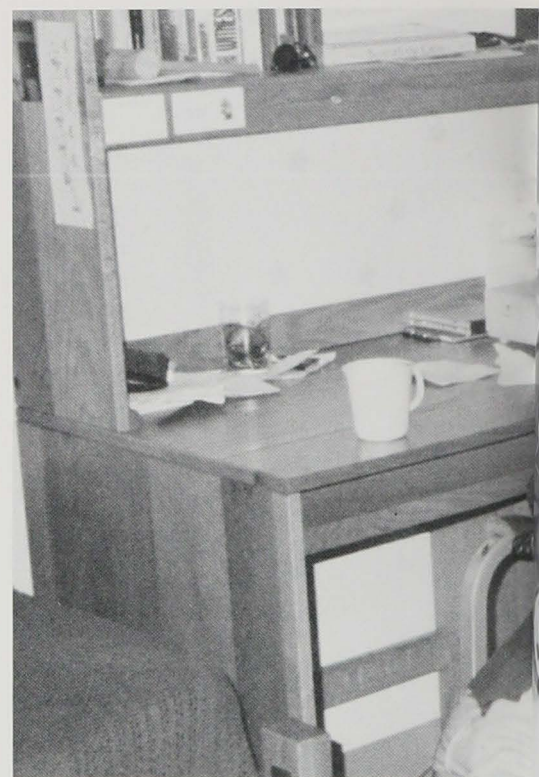
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 Sanae D. Kubota
 Omer Kulahciojly



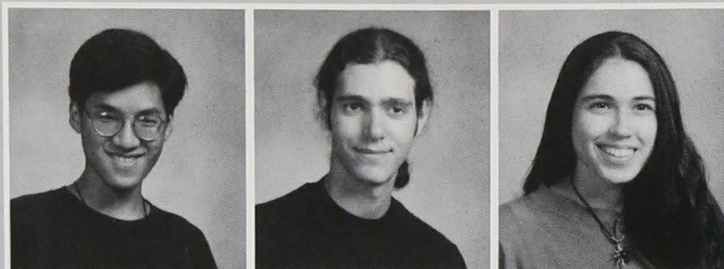
Chien-Ko Liang
 Jessica M. Libertini
 Aaron Lieber

UNUSUAL HOBBIES

Here at Homewood the student body pours it's energy into everything it does. Not only is there time to study for an eighteen credit semester, but there is time to do some light reading such as quantum physics. And never think for a minute that the domestic arts aren't well practiced, gourmet cooking and fine embroidery are the norm for multi-talented Hopkins students with hobbies.



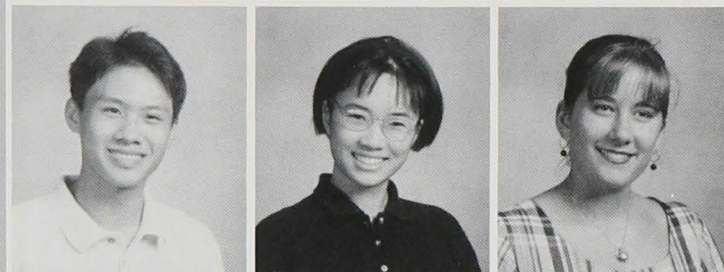
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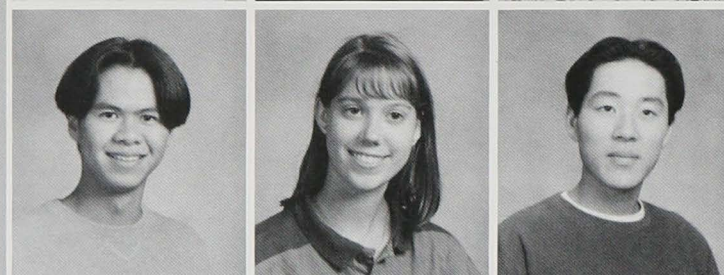
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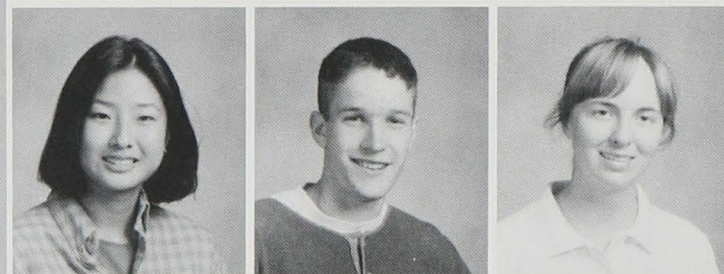
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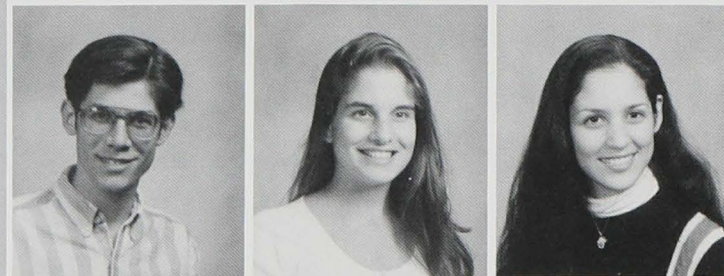
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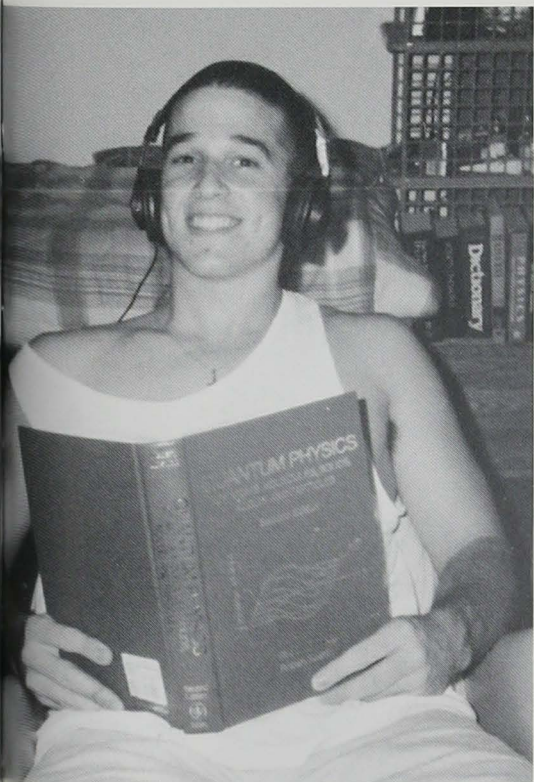
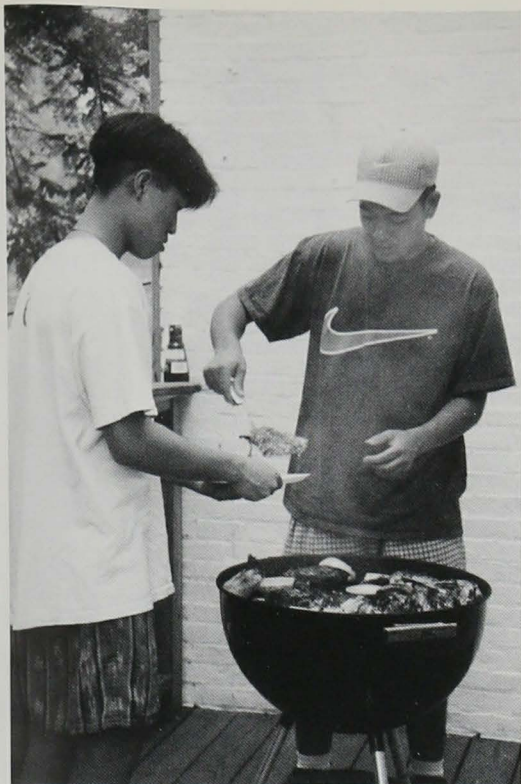


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Camila Regueira
Maria Rivera



Trina Roberts
Katie Rodd
Kevin N. Sheth





DORMS

7W

Wolman

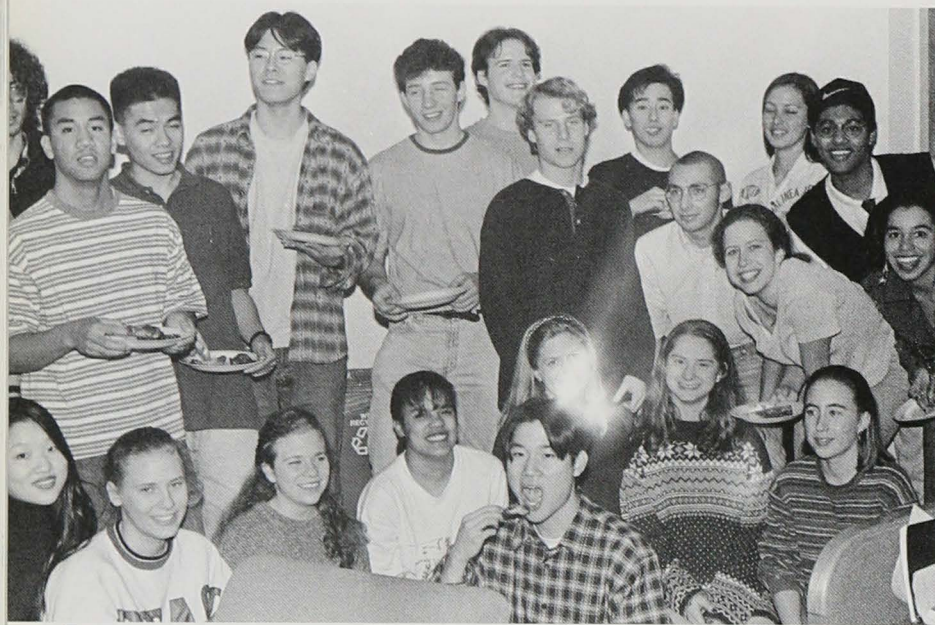


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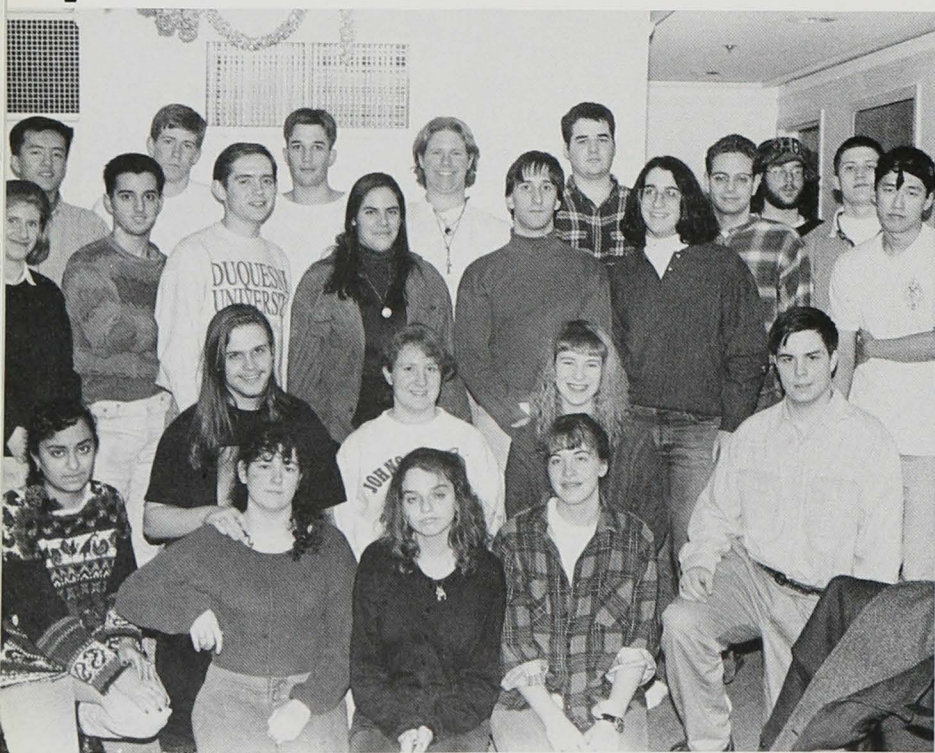
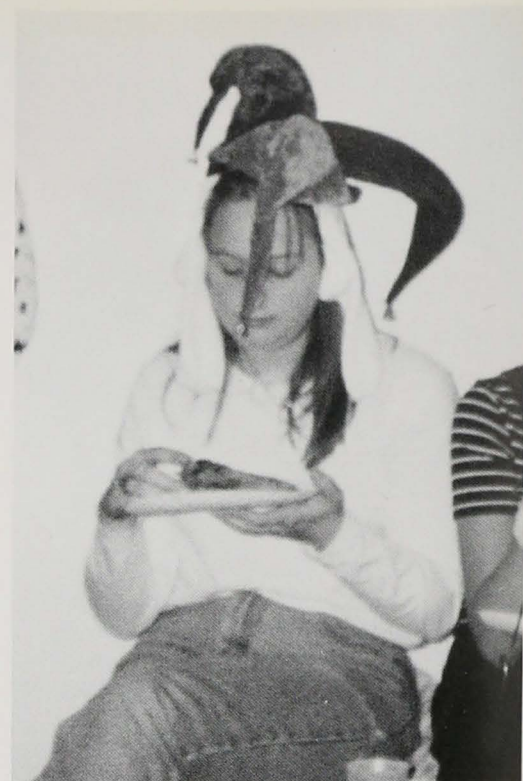


DORMS



3E/4E

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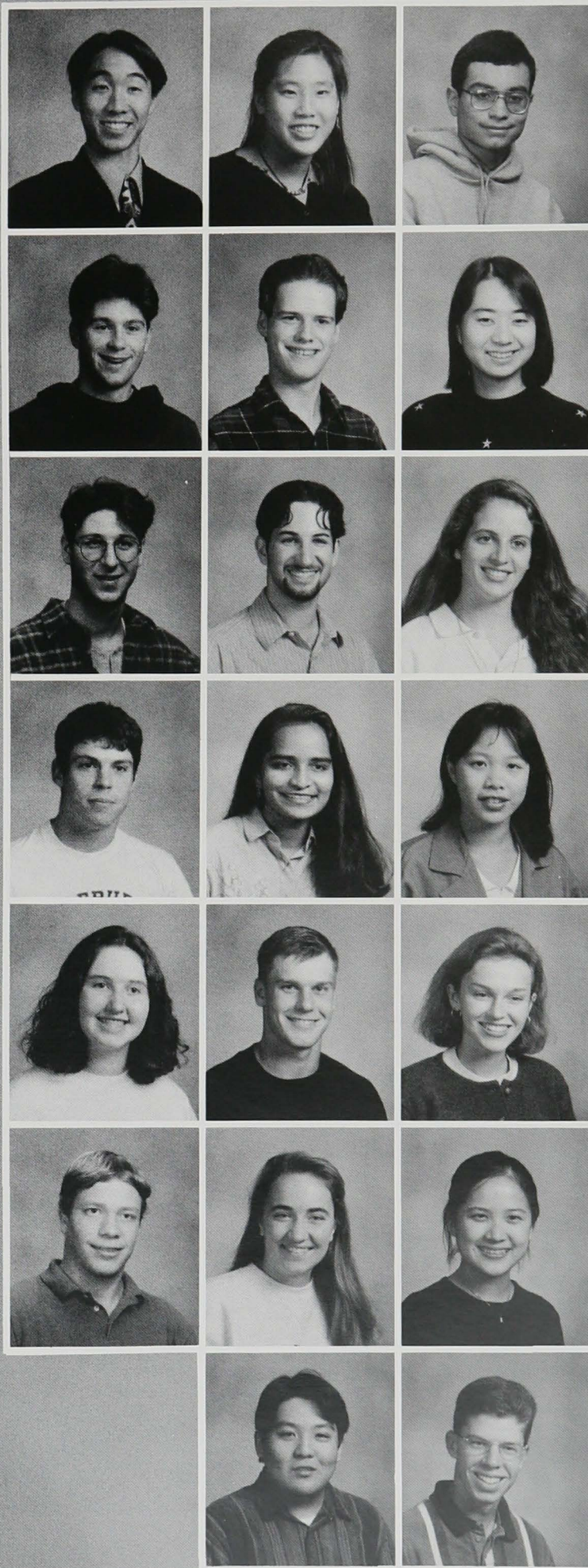
Wolman



Baseball cap(backwards, sideways, front), top hat, stocking cap, hard hat, sombrero, party hat, visor, ski mask, sun hat, Easter bonnet, beanie, mitre, fez, veil, sailor hat, helmet, beret, wig, Santa hat, dunce cap, mortar board, Robin Hood hat, inspector hat...the list goes on as Hopkins students have a plethora of headgear at their disposal.



HATS OFF!



Robert Shibata
Gale Shu
Carlos Soria

Tom Stergiou
Craig Swartz
Ai Tachikawi

Shar Tavakoli
Daniel Tebelia
Cherish A. Thompson

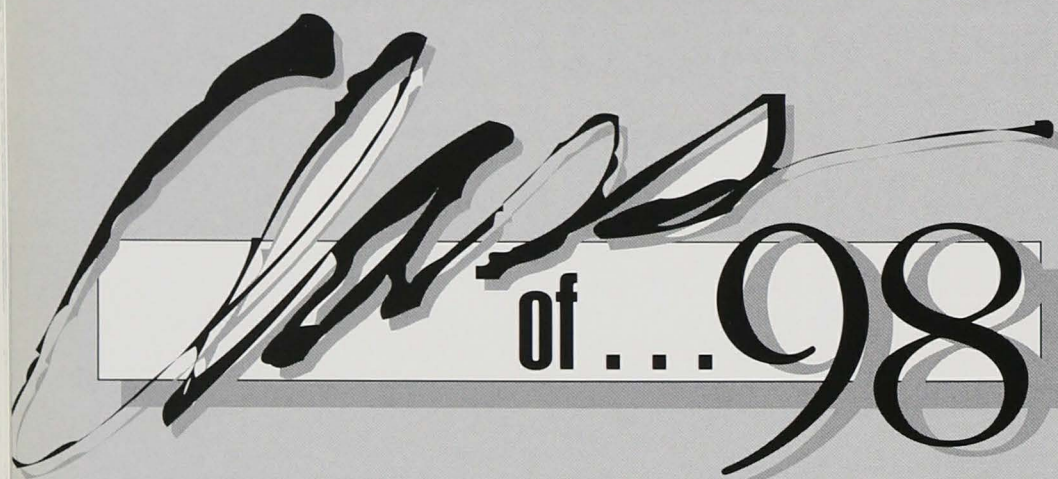
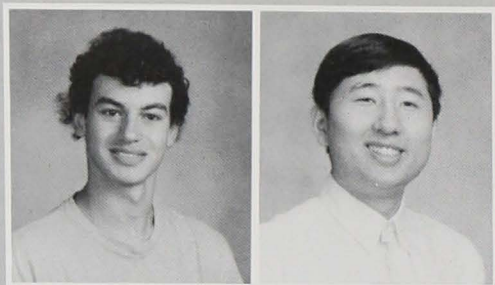
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Lakshmi Vadlamudi
Rosemary Wang

Deborah A. Weber
Kyle Weeks
Anna Wojcicki

Gregory A. Wolf
Tracy Woods
Wei-I Vickie Wu

Melvin Yamaki
Scott Yochim

Alexis F. Yunnas
Karl Zheng



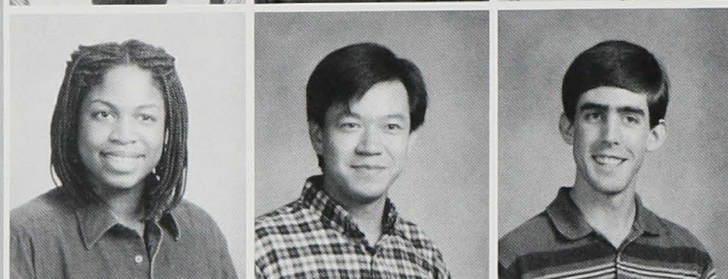
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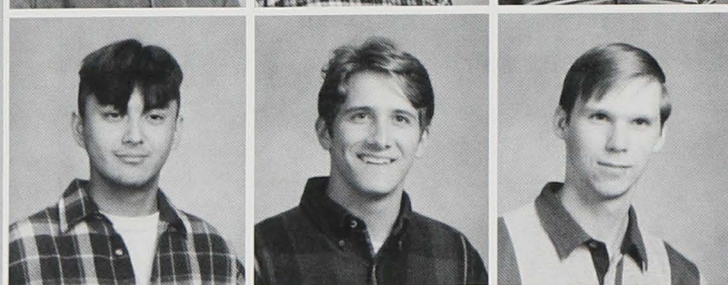
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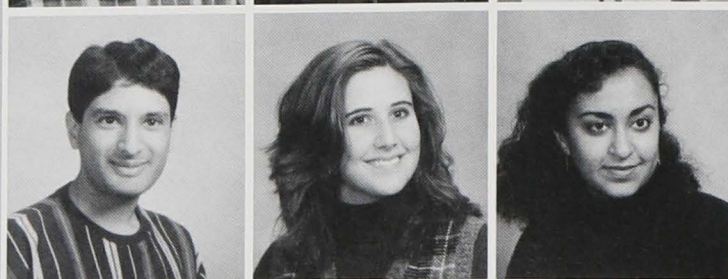
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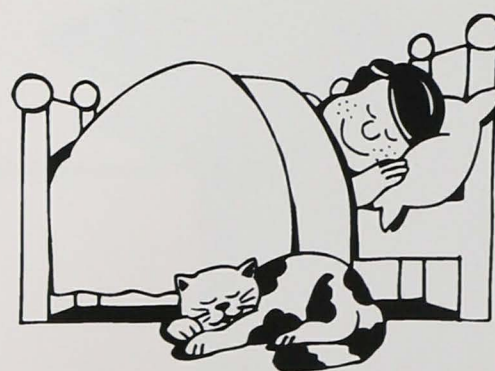
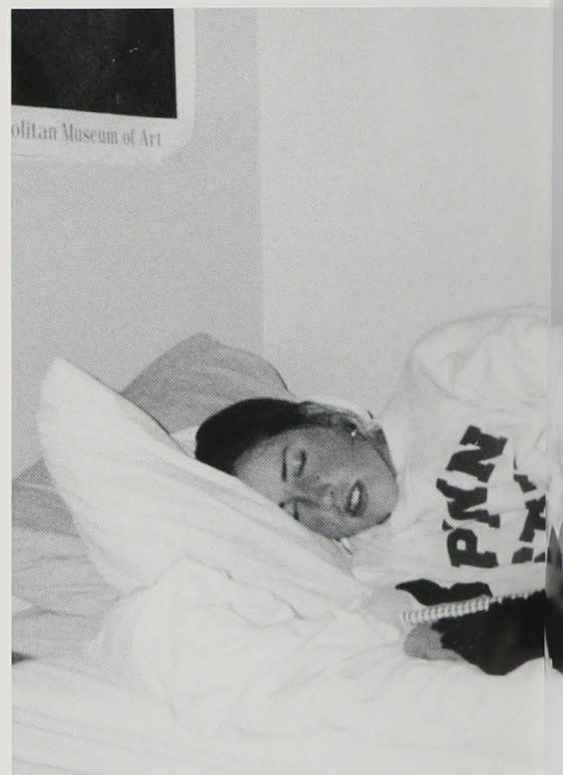


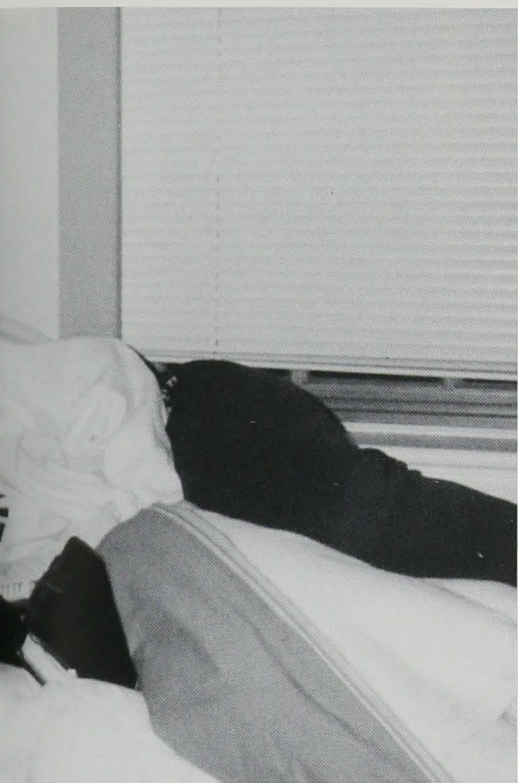
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CATCHIN' ZZS

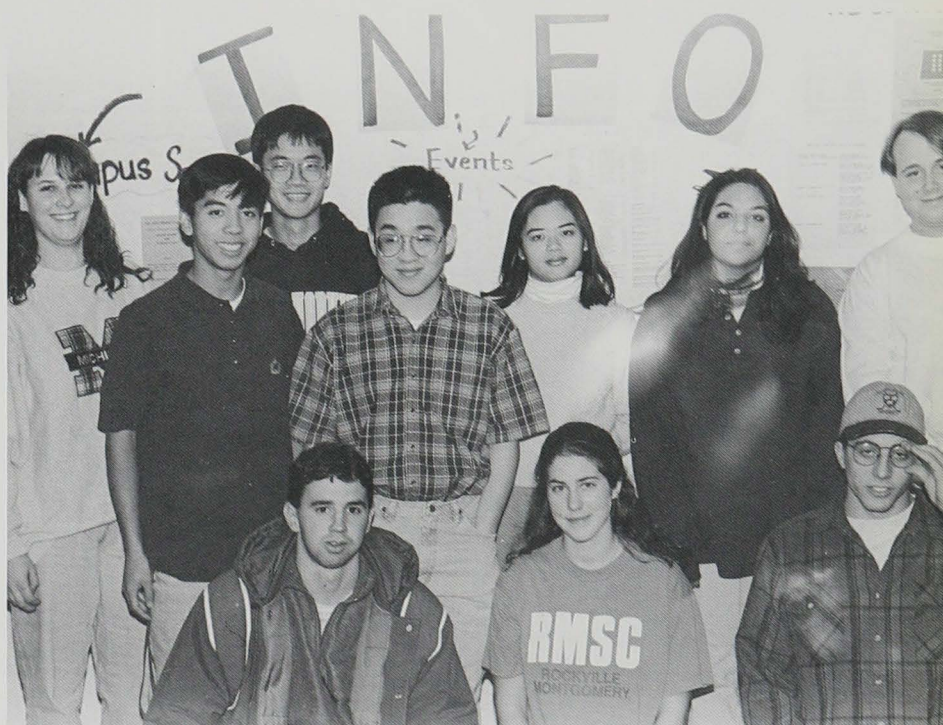
We all need it. We all want it. But do we all get it? Some at Hopkins are actually fortunate enough to get hours and hours while others can only sneak a quickie now and then. We take twisted pleasure in depriving ourselves of it. Get some sleep in the summer.





DORMS

Terrace McCoy



1W McCoy



DORMS



1E

McCoy



2W

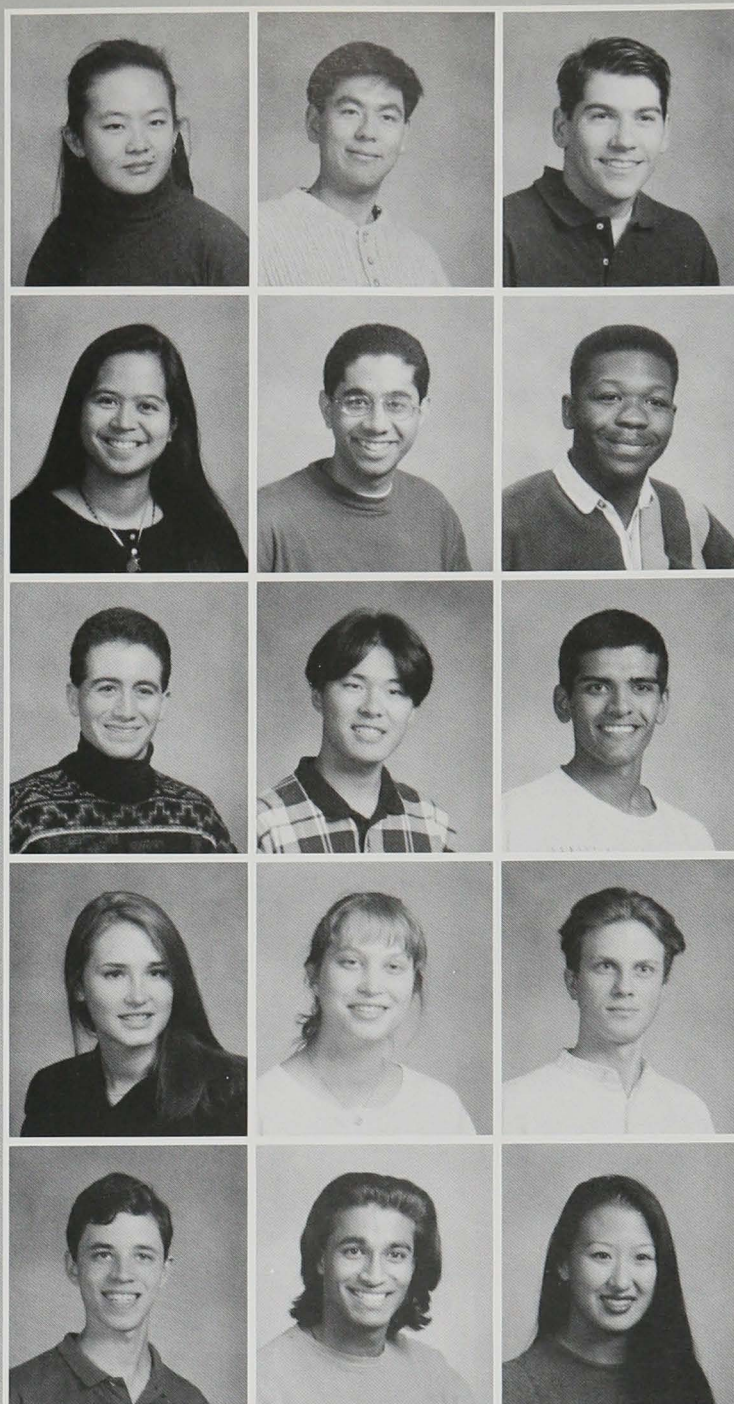
McCoy



Hopkins has the beach, throats, and bizarre rituals. Everyone knows about the Gilman seal, walk on it and you won't graduate in four years. A less well known ritual is the Charles Street breasts, rub these and you'll have good luck. Before a Hopkins student graduates he'll spend hours in registration lines outside Garland.



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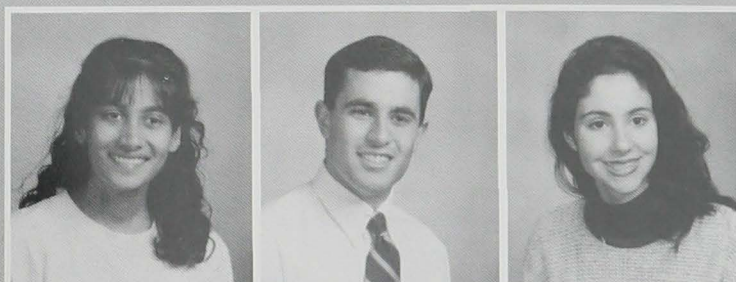
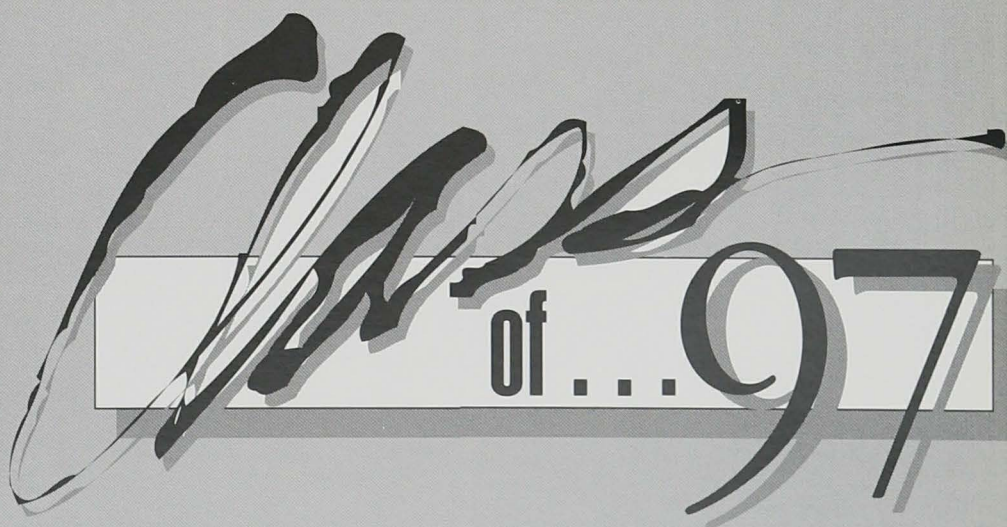
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Brian D. Lawson

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Rohin Malhotra
Jamie T. McMillan

David Murphy
David Na
Arapurakal Rajiv

Lynette M. Sholl
Jill Smith
Robert Szerecz

Glen Taksler
Vivek Varughese
Carolyn Yong



Sona Aggarwal
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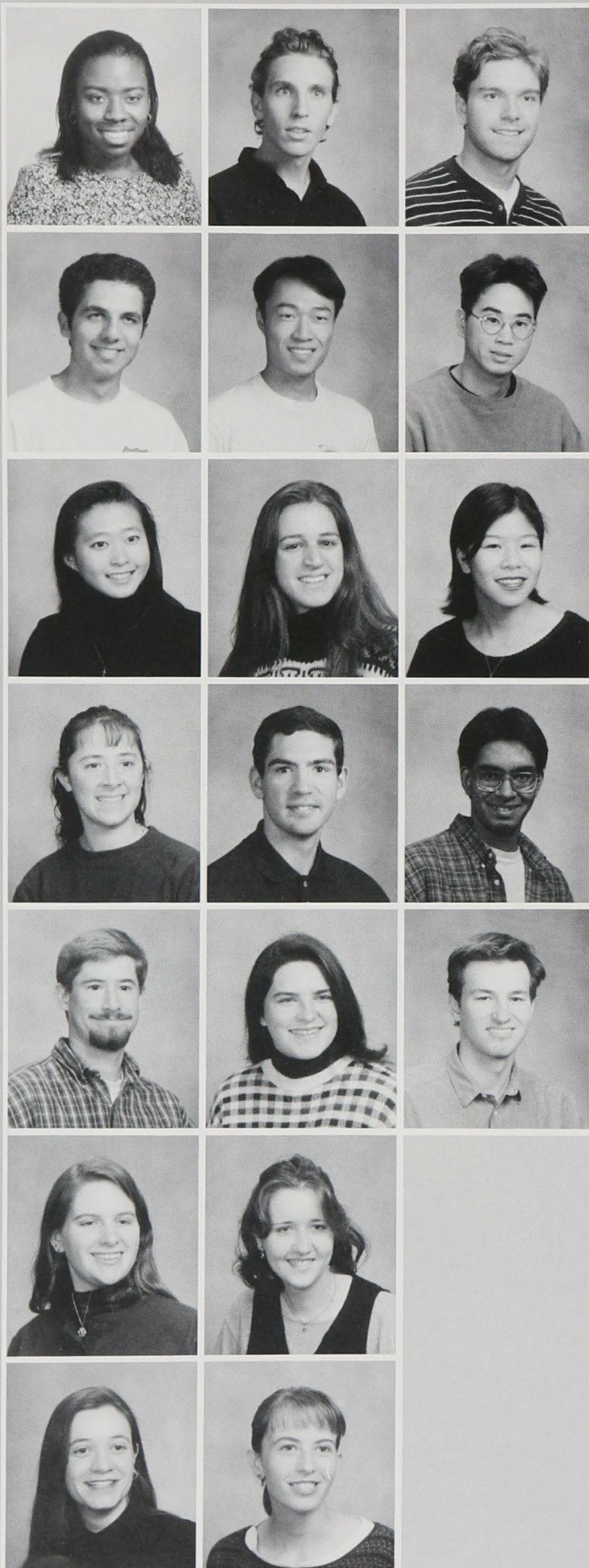
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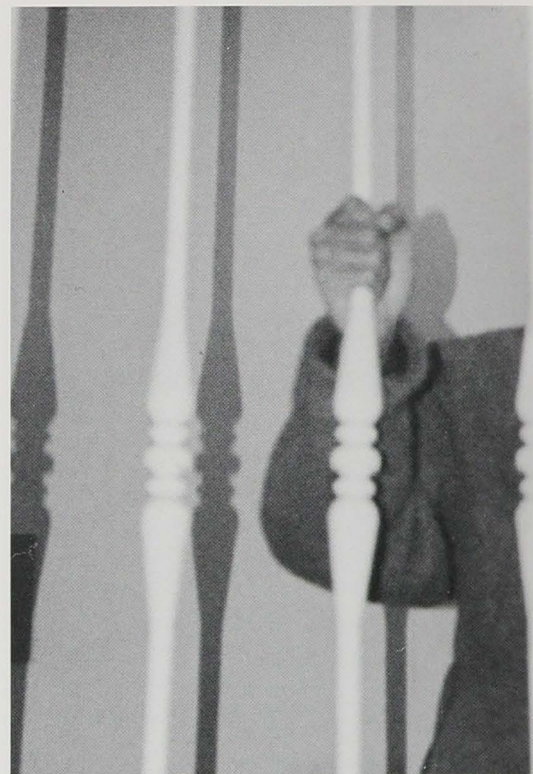
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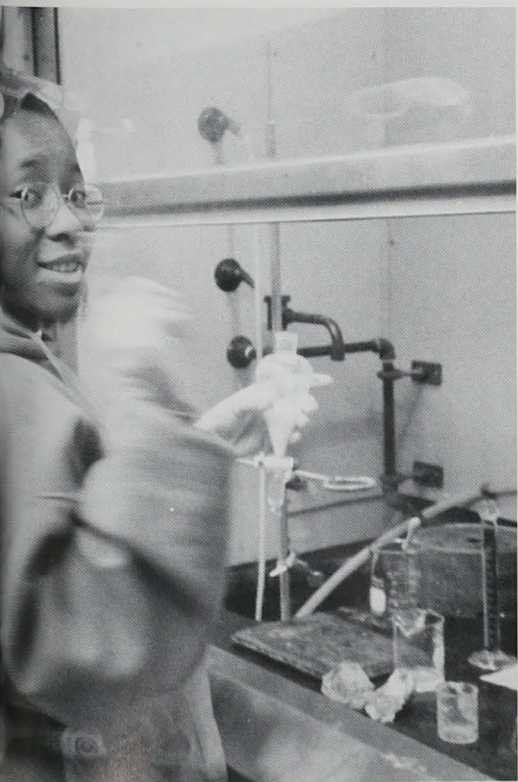
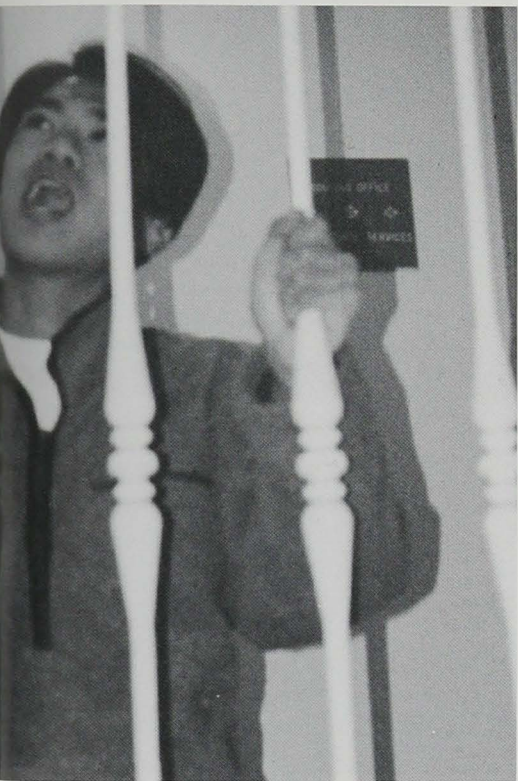
Suzanne L. Wallace
Celeste M. Wilson



SAY CHEESE

Hullabaloo photographers are fast and sneaky. So clever, in fact, that some people regret the fact that they ever made these faces. Smile, say cheese, stick your tongue out, but watchout for the tricky photographers.





DORMS

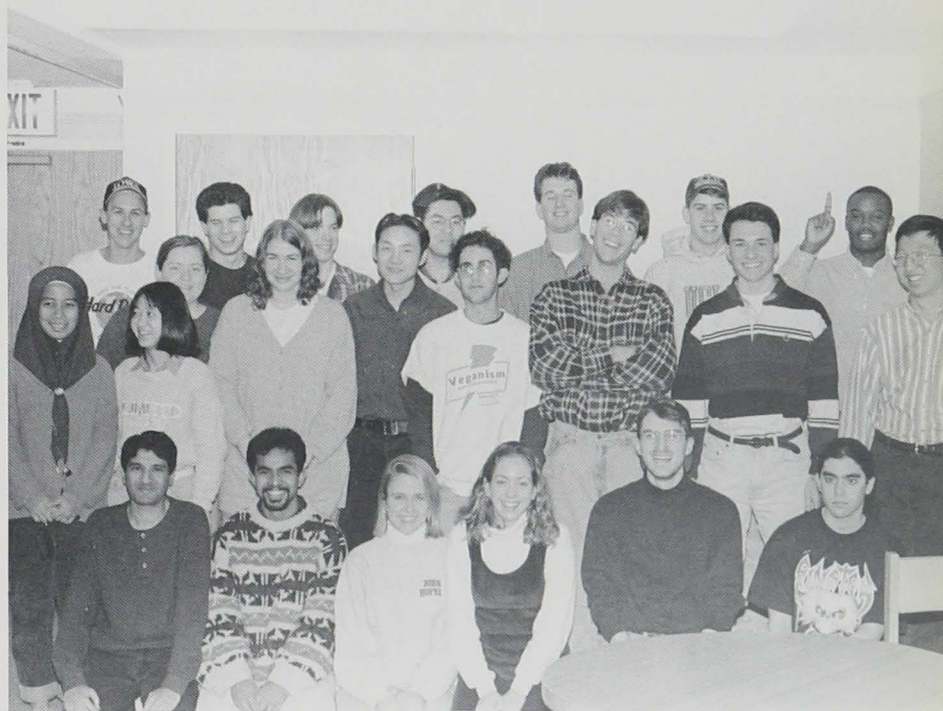
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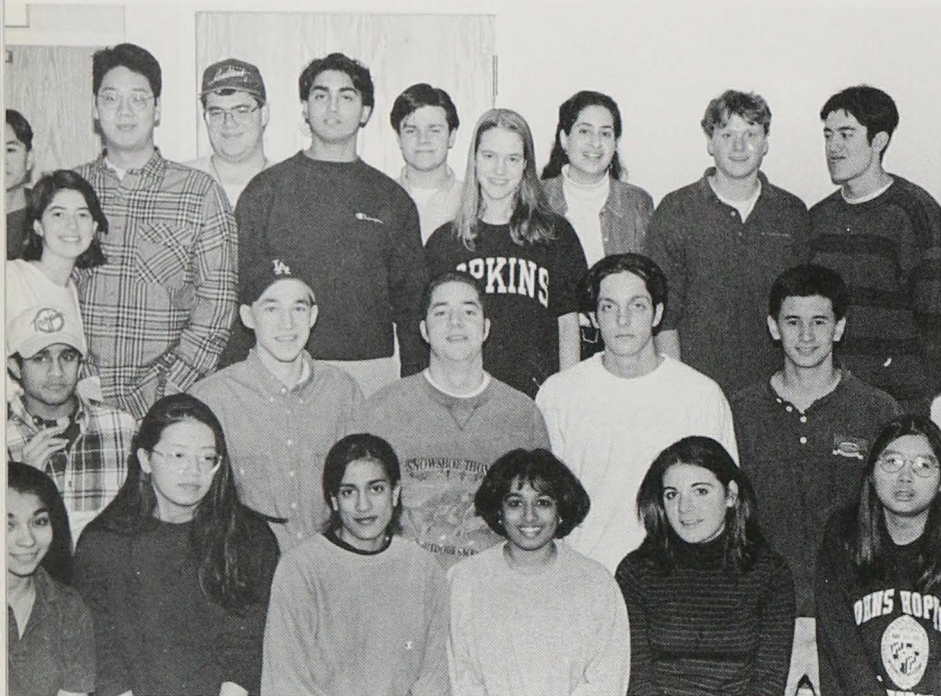


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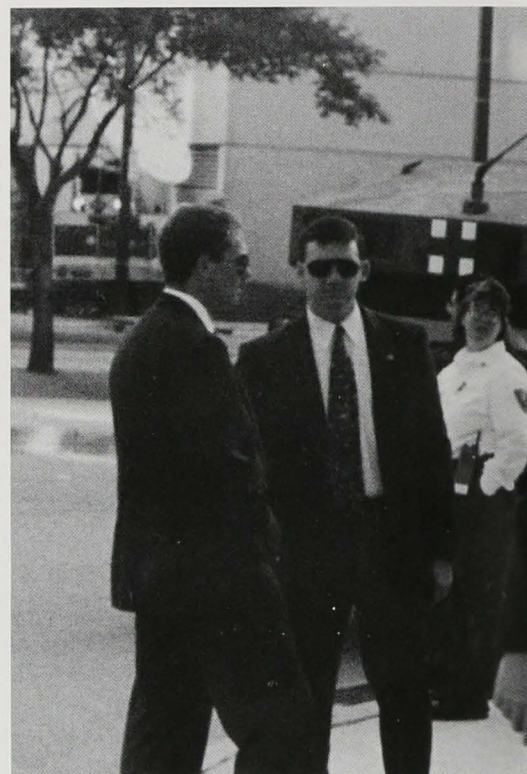


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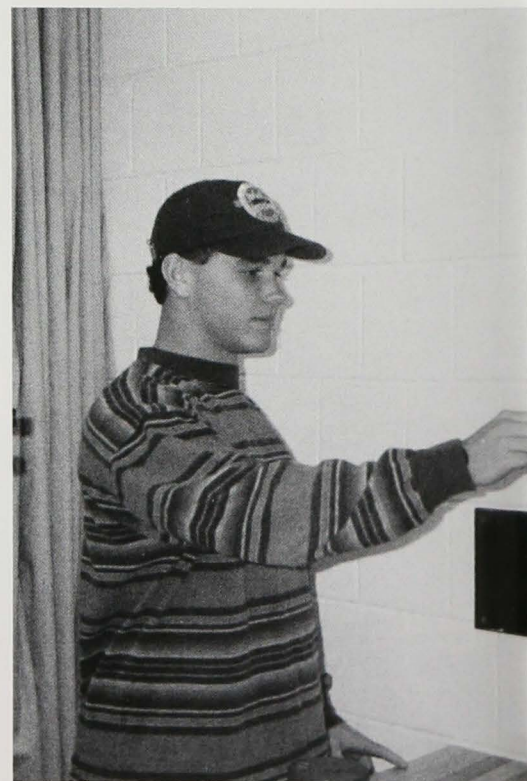
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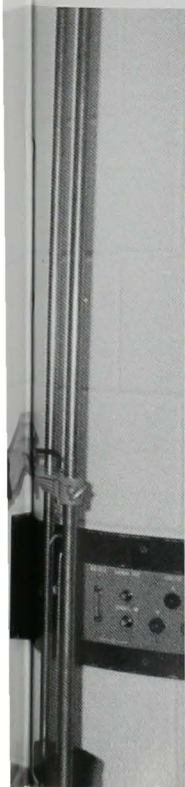
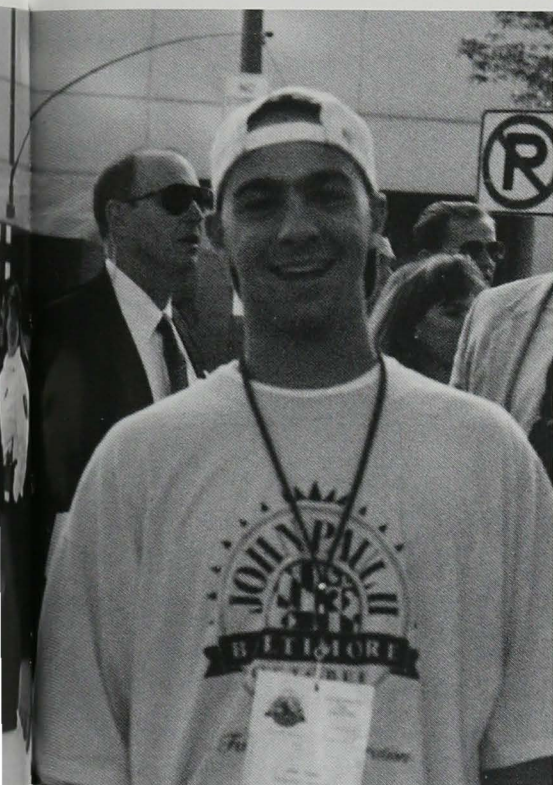


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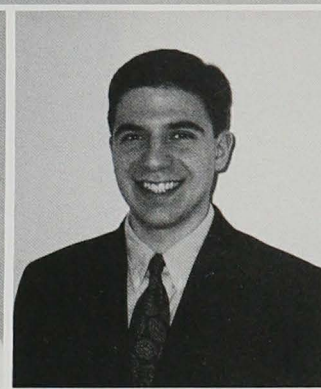
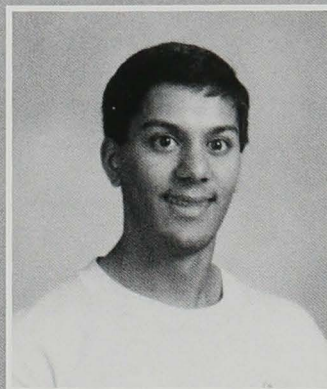
Who's that person with the clueless look? Who's still pass/fail? Who inhabits the dorms? Who can be found in chem and physics labs? Freshmen. This group is sighted in Terrace Court, the AMR mailroom, asking for standing ovations, and quietly making their way across campus.



CLASSES OF 1999

More Seniors

(whose pictures we received after the senior deadline!)



Rara Karim

Biology

Alexander T. Stillman

International Studies

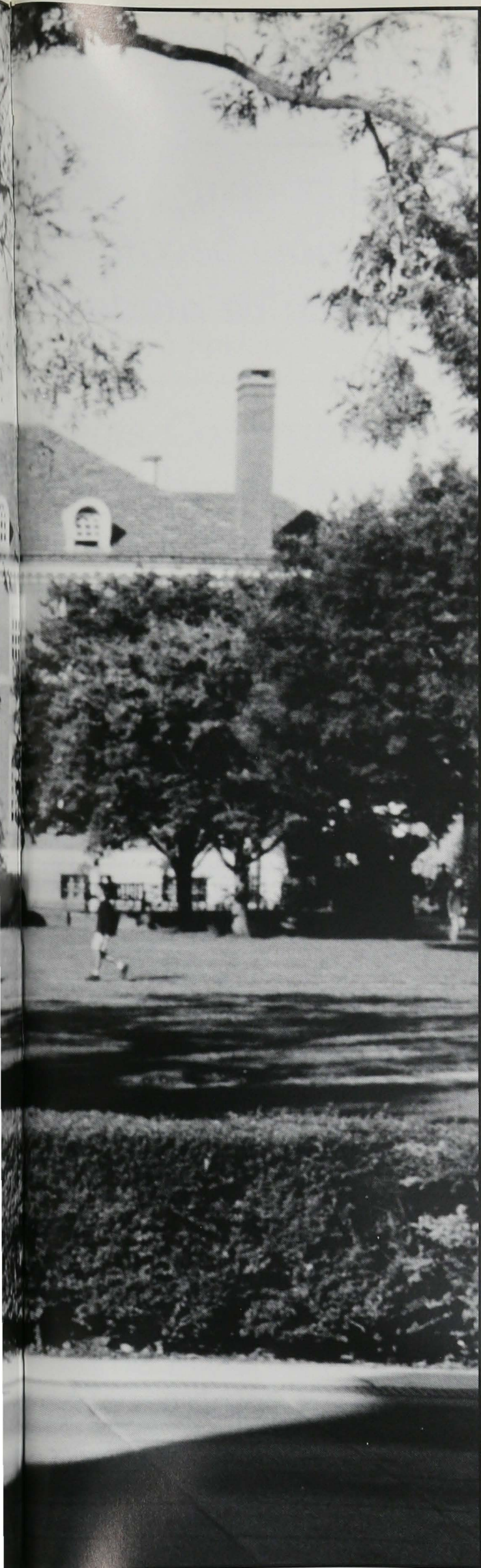
DORM PARTIES



Characteristics of this party involve crazy music, sneaking past the RA's, pizza, and an insane number of people in a very tiny space. These parties don't need to wait for the weekends as there is always plenty of people around and enough stress to be dissipated.

SENIOR ADD S

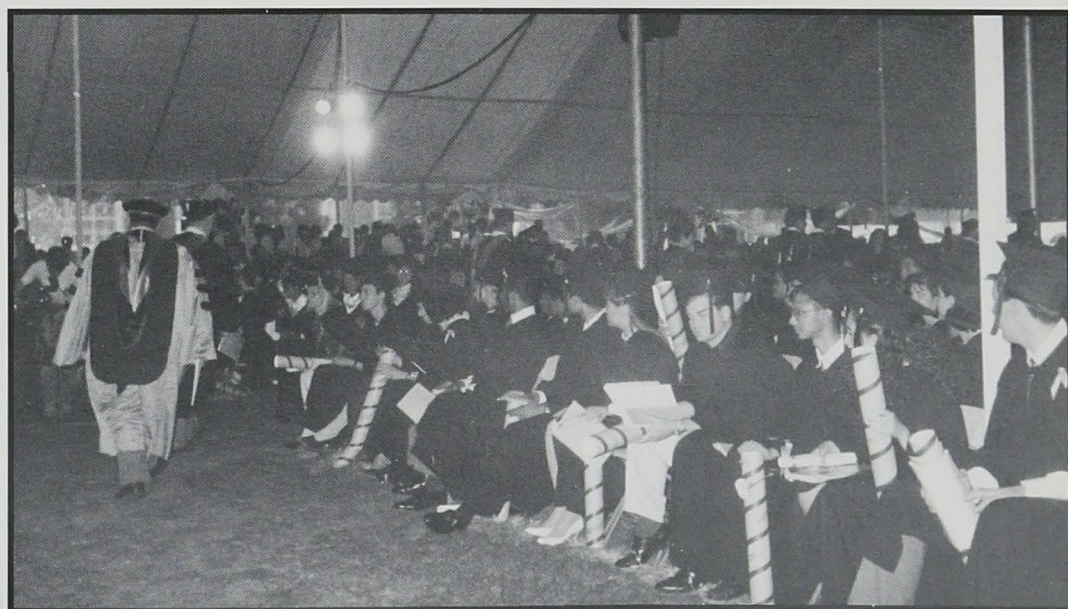




Here it is. The perfect opportunity for parents and loved ones to send messages to their beloveds who are graduating. If you're lucky, maybe a slightly embarrassing baby photo will be added for your classmates' enjoyment. Thanks goes out to those who bought ads and supported the 1996 Hullabaloo. From the editors and staff, best wishes to the

Class of

1996



Dear Scott-Lev Benjamin,

*We are very proud of who
you've always been and all
that you've accomplished.*

*Love,
Mother, Dad, Ilyse,
Greg & Jodi*

Scott Reiter

Dear Scott:

*What was once a
dream has now become
a reality. You've made
us proud.*

*Your loving family,
Mom, Dad, Jen &
George*

Scott Gambale



Laura

*Your greatest accomplish-
ment is the warm and caring
young woman you have be-
come.*

*Our love and pride are with
you always.*

"So big and Fa Fa"

Mom and Rich

Laura F. Katz



Sara Farber

Dearest Sara,

We are so proud of you, sweet Bujie and all of your accomplishments.

Your sense of humor and creativity never cease to amaze us.

Love,

Mom, Dad, David, Grandma
& Ginger Poodle

Regis, Congratulations. We wish you the best of everything. Good luck and may God bless you always!

Love from all of us,
Mom, Dad, Grandma,
Violette & Henri



Robert,

Congratulations on this most "auspicious" occasion--we are very proud of you and look forward to your next chapter.

Our love,
Mom, Dad & Peter

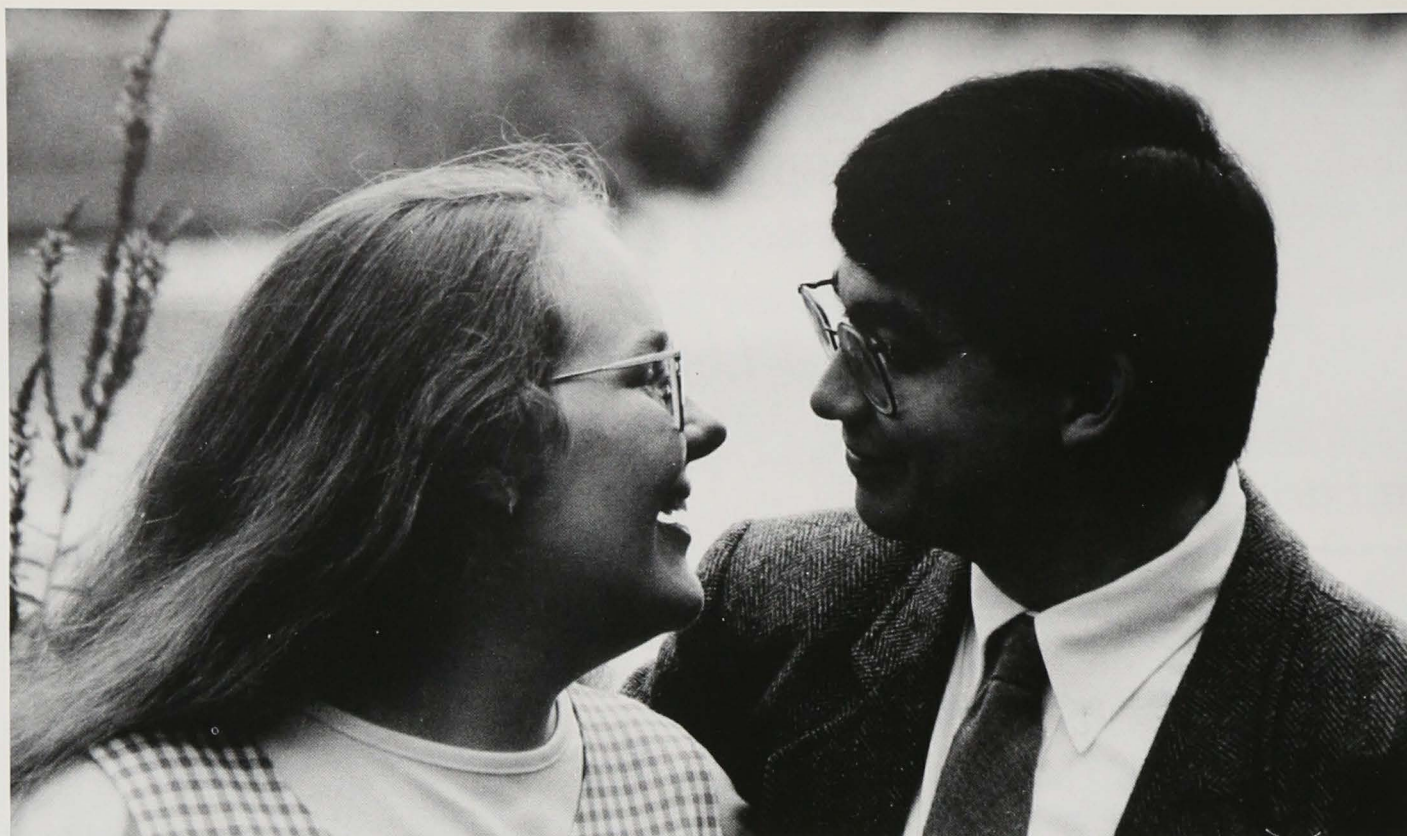
Robert Anselmi

Congratulations
Best wishes to
Thomas Ford, V and
Class of 1996.

The Ford Family--Mom &
Dad, Thomas Sr, Geraldine,
Keris, Mona

Congratulations Alicia!
We are so proud of you!

All our love,
Mom, Fred & Pam



Congratulations, Jen and Stephen, and best wishes for a future filled with love, joy and peace.

Mom & Dad Minarcik

Congratulations Ali!

"We luv you, man!"

*Your proud family,
Mom, Dad, Parisa
& Ramin*

Ali K. Yazdanfar



*You can't be who you want to be
until you know who you are.*

*To my family, friends and teachers,
thank you for the chance to grow,
love and live.*

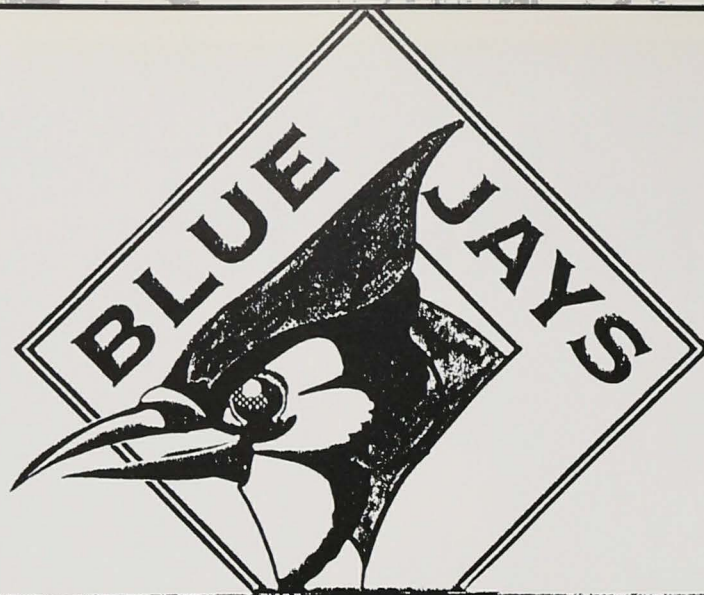
Gerald Tsai

To Rachelle,

Congratulations

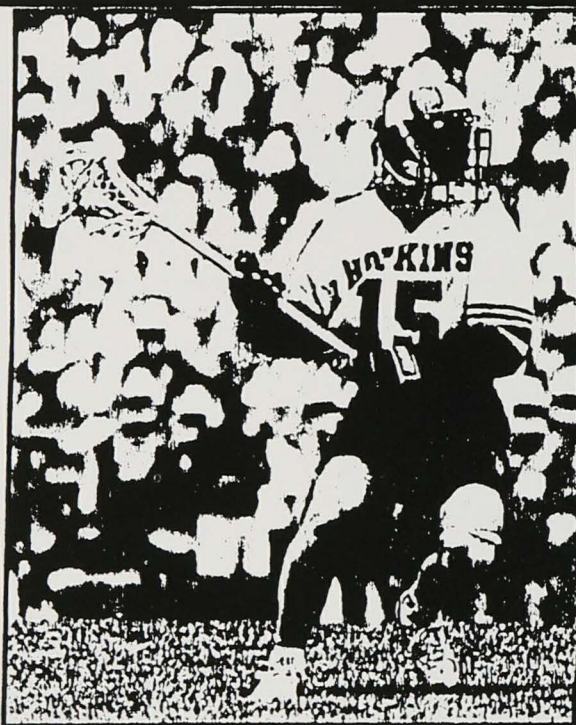
*Papa, Mama
& Robby*

Rachelle Villanueva



JOHNS HOPKINS

1996 ★ LACROSSE

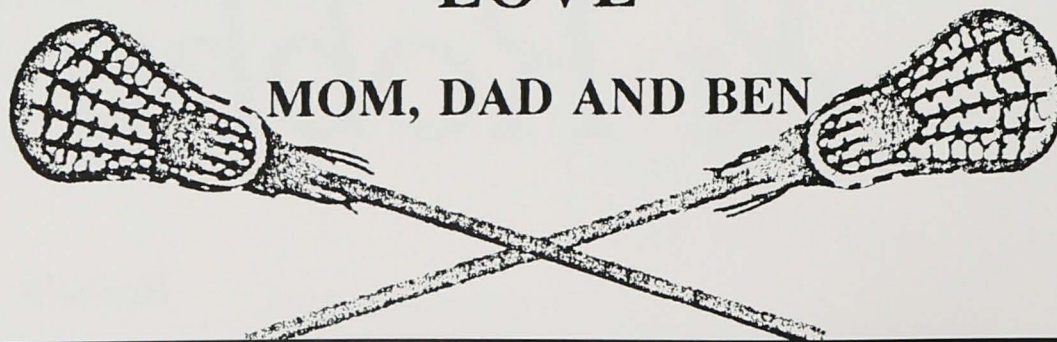


CONGRATULATIONS

MILFORD

LOVE

MOM, DAD AND BEN



*At last,
at last,
Free at last!*

Skippere Spear

Congratulations, Heather!

*We are very proud!
May sunshine follow wherever you
go, just as you have brought
sunshine to us.*

*Love, Mom & Dad & Robyn
Heather Kurtines*

*To my editors: Janice,
Marey, Suzie, Cristin,
Tracey & Donette, everyone
in the SAC office, and all
the Hullabaloo Staff:*

*Thank you SOOO much.
Yes, we do have a yearbook
at Hopkins.*

*Want to do it again next
year?*

--Tracy

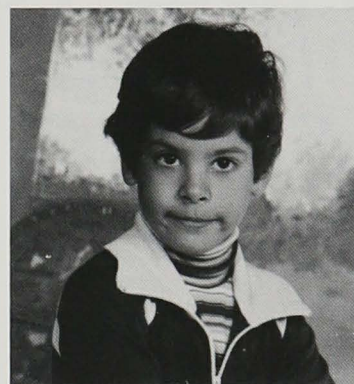
*Desire: Dreams come true for those
who work to achieve them*

*Aspire: Follow your heart as you
journey along the road of life*

*Vision: Be true to your faith, family
and friends as you reach for the stars*

*Idealism: As you build your future,
fill it with wisdom & compassion*

*Dedication: We respect and honor
your achievements.*



*With all our love,
Mom, Dad,
Kevin, Mark*

David Morro



Congratulations Dan!

*All our love,
Mom, Dad, Dahlia,
Grandma Rita &
Grandpa Jacques*

Dan Schoenberg

*The
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*Congratulates
the Class of
1996*



*Congratulations
and Good Luck
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Department*

*Class of 1996, may
you walk in peace
and flourish with
wisdom.*

--Campus Ministries

*Congratulations
Graduates!
from
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Lauren Fusilo

Dear Lauren,

I love you and I am so very proud of you. You have come far and will go even further. I have always known this of you and Daddy did too. Remember, he will be with us and beaming proudly on your graduation day. Go get 'em girl.

Love, Mom



Monica Maurer

HONOR ET PROBITAS

Dear Monica,
Never forget all the great
times we've had together...
You're the best sister and
friend anyone could ask for!
I love you,
Elly

"Invata de la stinca cum neclintit sa crezi
Invata de la umbra sa taci si sa veghezi
Invata de la flacari ce avem de ars in noi
Invata de la apa sa nu dai inapoi..."

We love you very much,
Mamama and Bica

I remember you Monicuta as a happy healthy girl who knew always to work hard. Each day of your life you have been a joy, your smile, companionship, humor and those wonderful questions...Thank you for always making good choices. Best of luck, we are so proud of you.

Love, Tataia and Nica

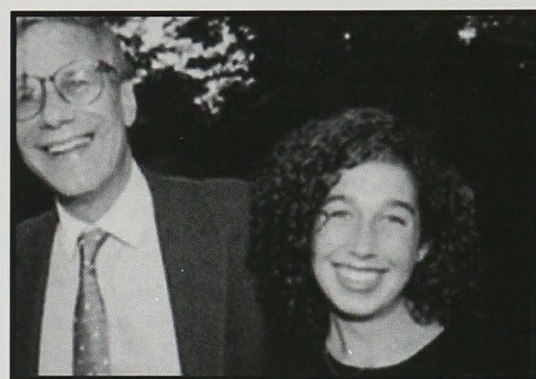
"Si tu avances, tu meurs; si tu recules, tu meurs. Alors, pourquoi reculer?" Devise des guerriers zoulous.

Much love always,
Mama and Aurel

"The more you learn, the more you know
The more you know, the more you forget.
Why learning?"

"Education is what survives when what has been
learned has been forgotten.

Love, Tata

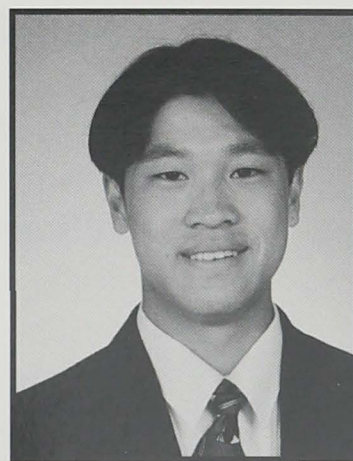


Dear Liz,
 You've captured our hearts with
 your irrepressible smile.
 With love and pride,
 Mom & Dad and Suzanna

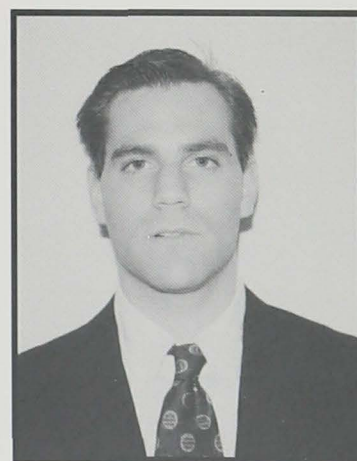
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 Student and Scholar Services sends a
 fond farewell to the graduating seniors.
 May all of your dreams come true...



a few more seniors...
 whose pictures we
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Jaymin Chang



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Love, Tracy

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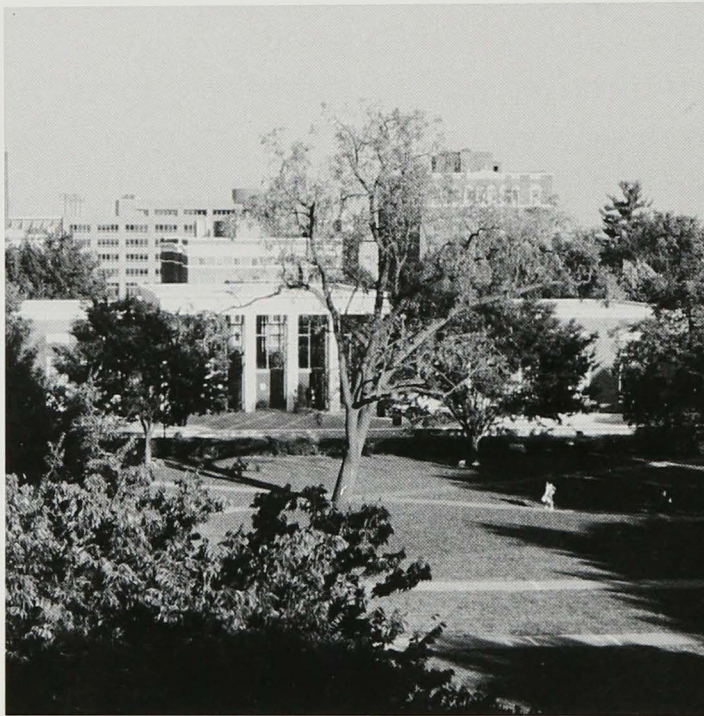
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