

Reflections Through
the Eyes of the Devil



Nineteen-Ninety Six



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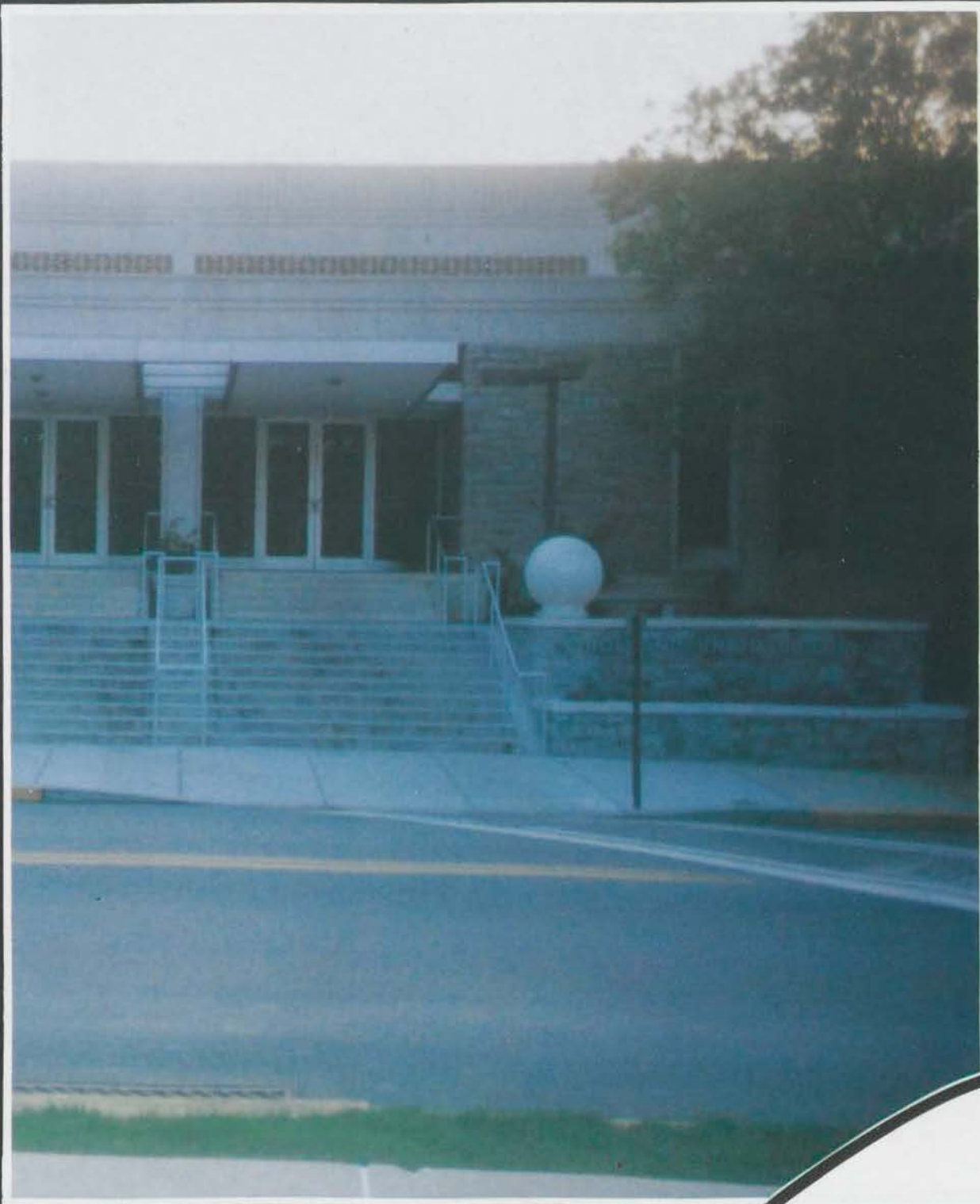


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**REFLECTING THROUGH
THE EYES OF THE DEVIL**

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Reflections of

Opening

Words and pictures. They come together here to facilitate a yearbook's most basic function as a historical record. Read the stories and look at the photographs. There is much more than history here. For every event chronicled, think of the personal experiences never recorded on film or paper. Savor every one, and then turn the page.

The yearbook will help you embark on your walk down memory lane.



REFLECTING ON A DEVILISH DAY . . .

Dickinson's Devils are busy people, and a Devilish day is always full of things to do—there's always a deadline to meet, or a place to go too, but sometimes it's best just to relax. Devils need their rest, too!!





THE WORLD THROUGH THE DEVIL'S EYES

Carlisle's Devils have spanned all the world studying, and visiting some of the greatest places on the planet. While abroad, the Devils have also tried exotic foods, learned new languages, and met many new friends. Going abroad is devilishly fun!



MANDALA SAND PAINTING

Two Tibetan monks, Ven. Champa Lhunpo and Ven. Tsering Namgyal, from Namgyal Monastery made a special sand painting of a mandala at the Trout Gallery from October 9th to 29th, 1995. The mandala ("circle") was about six feet in diameter and represented many things simultaneously: the whole universe; the grounds and palace of a particular Buddha ("awakened one") called Vajrabhairava, which means Diamond-like destroyer (of ignorance, desire, and hatred); the mythical Mt. Meru at the center of the universe; and the stages to enlightenment.

Although the basic mandala pattern is quite simple—a square inscribed in a circle—it is packed with symbols and ornaments that sometimes have two or even three different meanings. Tibetan monks traditionally make mandalas to provide a visual basis for intense imaginative practices. They imagine themselves to be the Buddha Vajrabhairava and imagine the two-dimensional mandala to become a three-dimensional palace filled with other persons and activity. They believe that successful meditation on the mandala can be so powerful that it can provide a relatively quick path to their own enlightenment. Their practice is done throughout the construction of the mandala and for a few days after its completion; then the mandala is dismantled and the colored sand is deposited in a nearby stream.



DICKINSON'S DEVILS

Who said every Devil has a tail and horns and looks alike? We are in fact in a varied bunch. While walking around campus, running to class, or just wandering over to the Cafeteria, the diversity of Dickinson is apparent. Dr. Suess hat's or Loony Tunes characters are all part of another day in rainy Carlisle. Diversity can be measured in many different ways. There is so much more to a person's character than the color of their skin. Uniqueness is a wonderful attribute to possess, and many students here are gifted with this quality. Just take a look around campus to see the different faces of Dickinson's Devils.





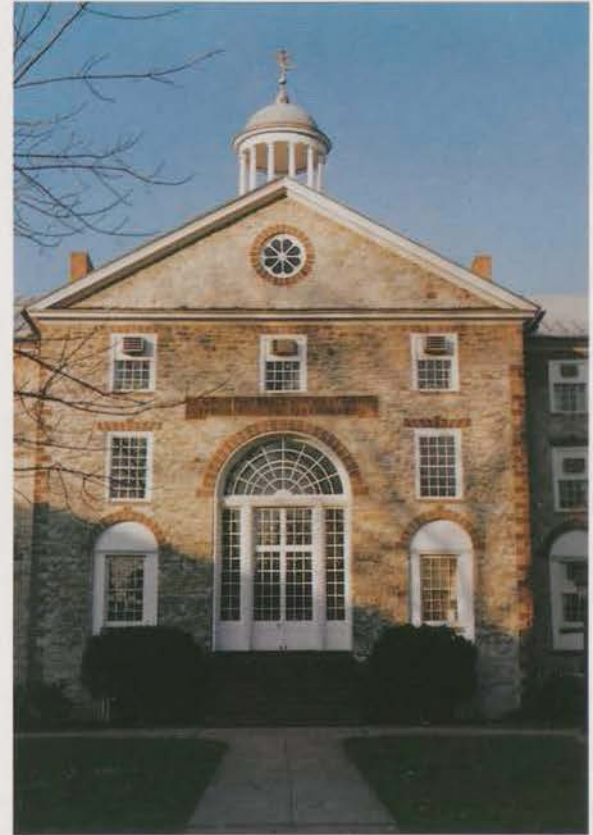
EVEN THE DEVIL HAS BALLS

The Holland Union Building got a new decoration this year. Yes, those decorative cement balls framing the entrance from College Street. It did not take long before the Hub Balls made their way into student activities. One of the most memorable being the Hub Nut Riding Marathon sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. After 24 hours of riding Hub Nuts, the money for charity was well earned. Even President Fritchler partook in the festivities!! The Bookstore joined in the fun as well by dressing the balls up in costumes to make the campus look more festive during the holidays.

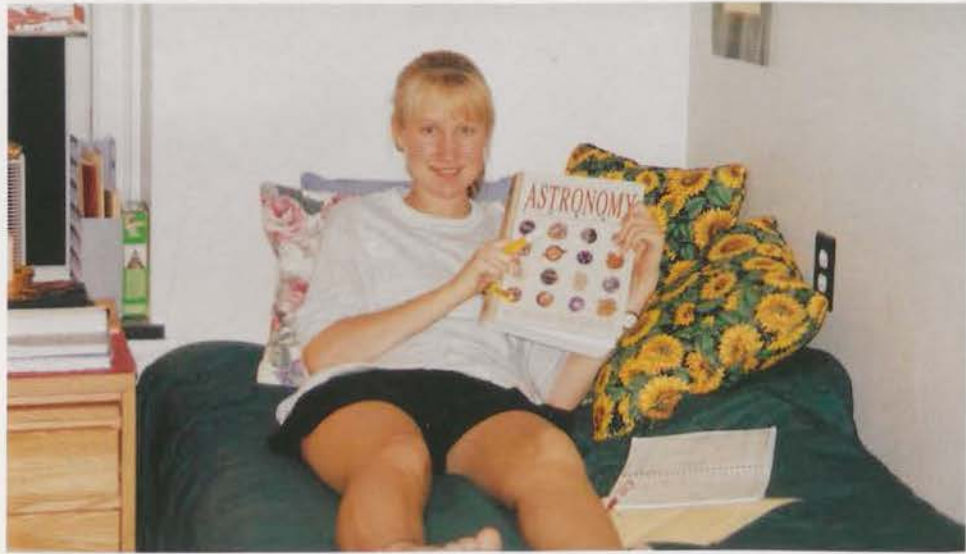
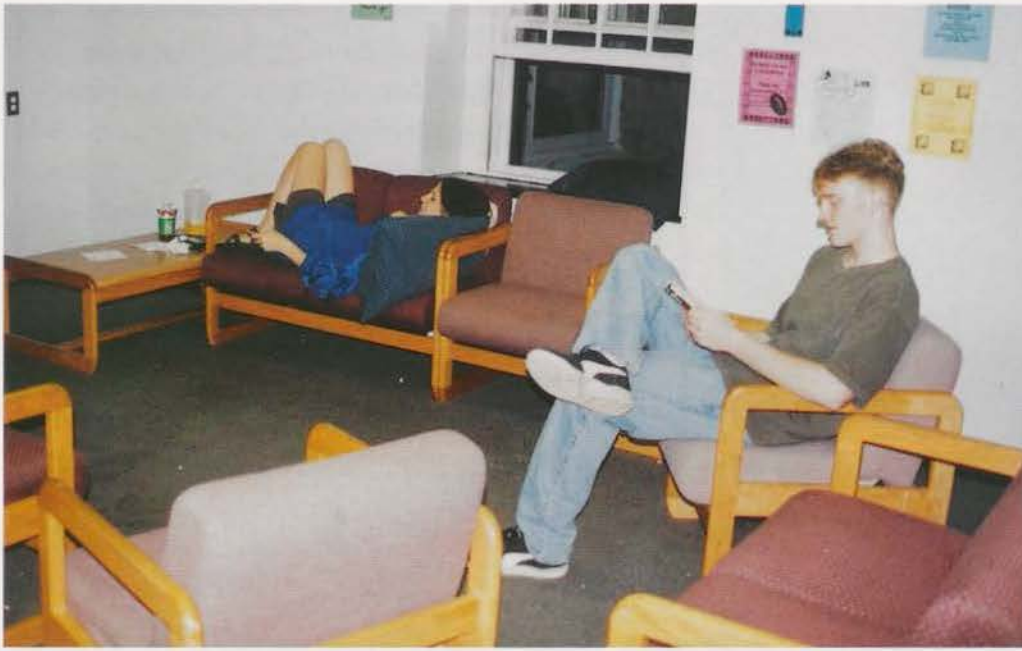


THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND

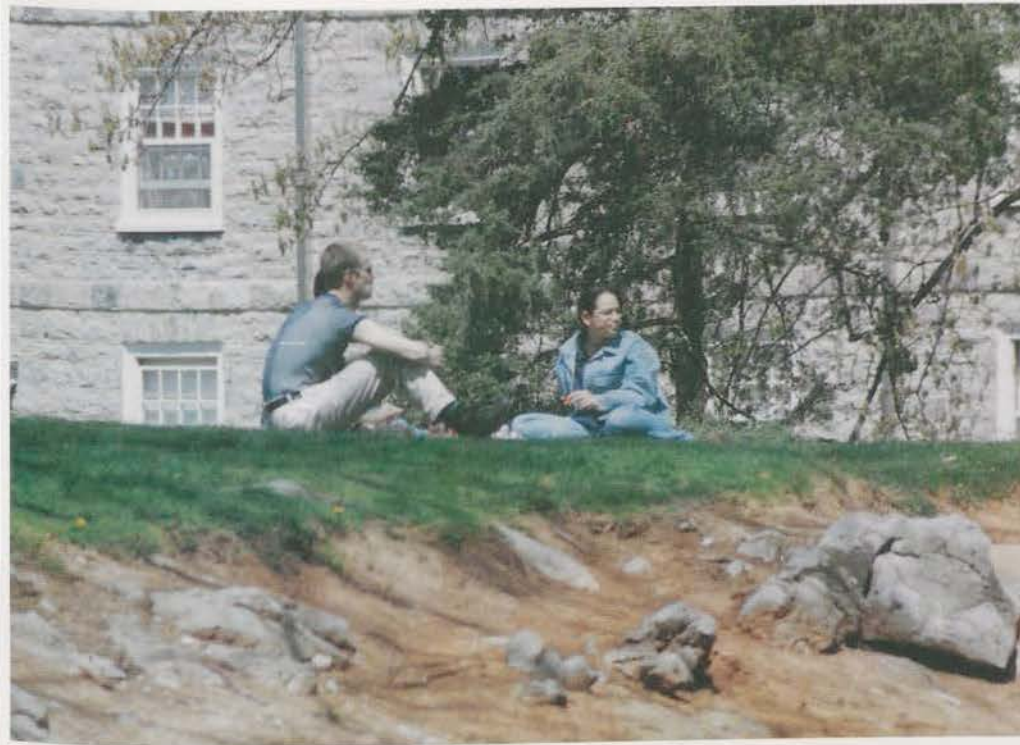
The Devil's Den is not just the Convenience Store, it is more where the devil choses to make his home. This place can be filled with cards and Ben & Jerry's, twigs and dirt, or the familiar limestone bricks of Dickinson College. The campus, home to many students, has different faces and personalities. From the familiar limestone of Old West to the red bricks of Denny the devils territory is vast.



STUDYING—WHAT A DEVILISH THING!

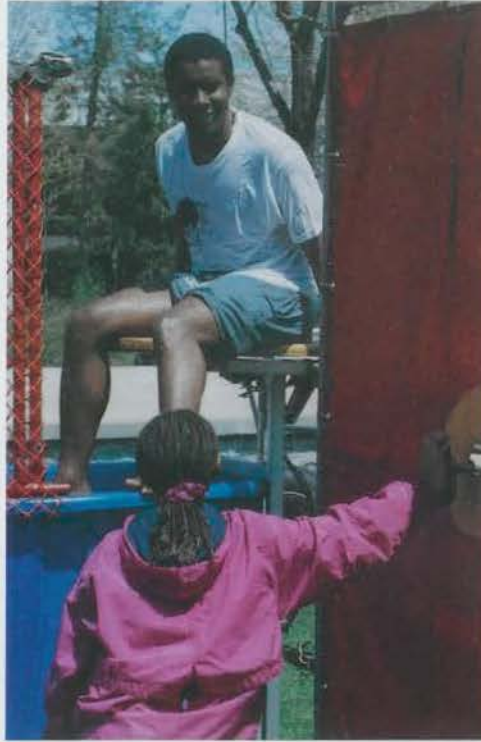


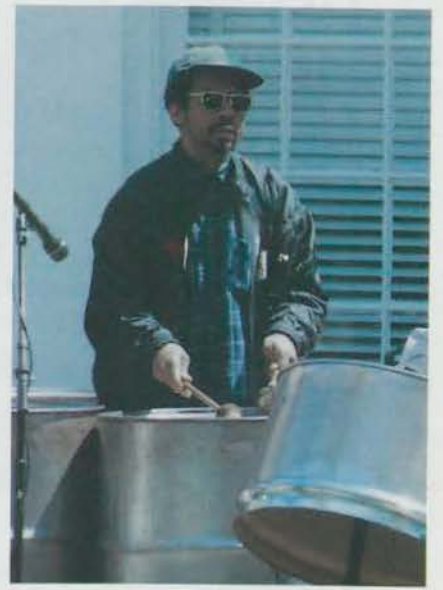
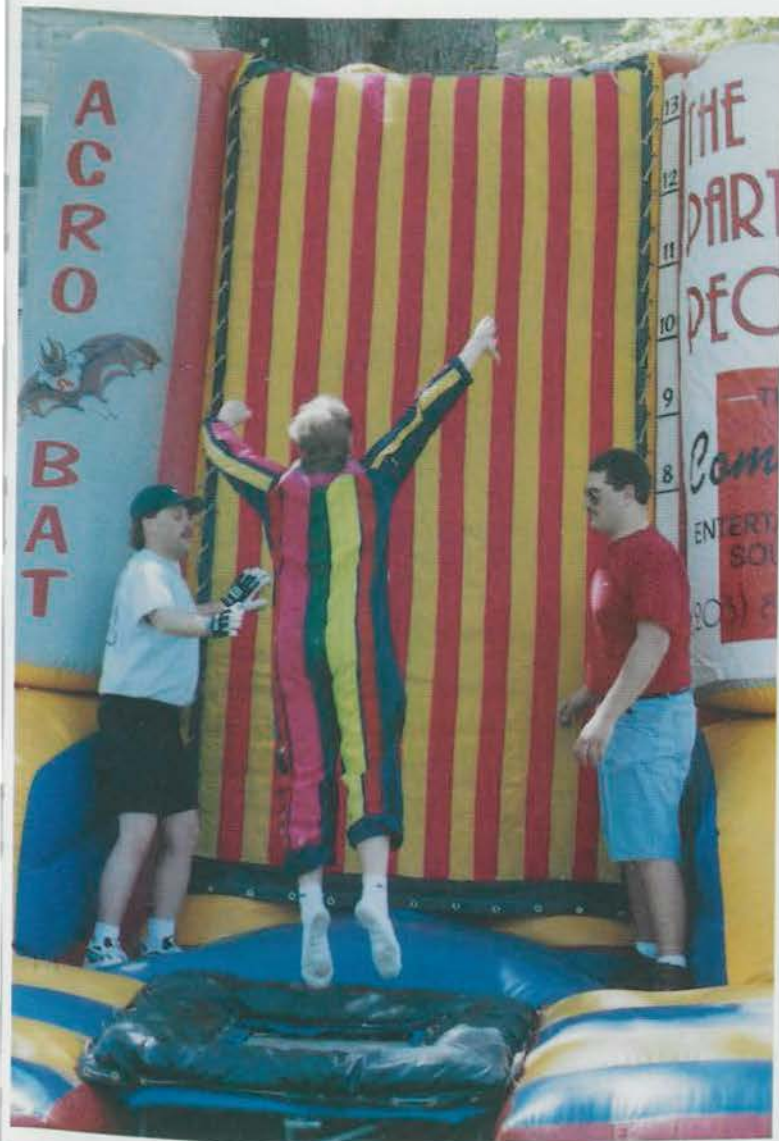
Yes, even Devil's must study, and you can always find one of them hard at work at just about any time of the day in the computer room, in the library, in their rooms, or outside. Devils study just about everything under the sun—from Biology and Greek to Mathematics and Economics; and many more!



Springfest

Springfest is the last weekend in April. This social event allows the campus to come together and have fun before the crunch time of finals begins. This year there were a variety of carnival type things to partake in. Cold temperatures made the events somewhat chilly, especially for the Jello people and those sitting in the dunk tank. A highlight of the day was the human foosball game. This sport entertainment for the participants as well as the spectators. Many laughs and thrills could be heard as students sailed through the air to be plastered by the velcro wall.







Earth Week



SPRINGFEST



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Public Affairs Symposium

Reflections of

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events are an important part of life at Dickinson. Students have a wide variety of activities on campus, from which to choose, and this section includes a small representation of these events. Speakers, activities, productions, and awards, are some of the choices made available throughout the year. Dickinson welcomed new students at Orientation, Activities Night, and of course the memorable Play Fair. Parents Weekend brought back Mom and Dad to see their worst fears confirmed by that mess under the bed. There were also some new activities added to the campus this year, sponsored by the

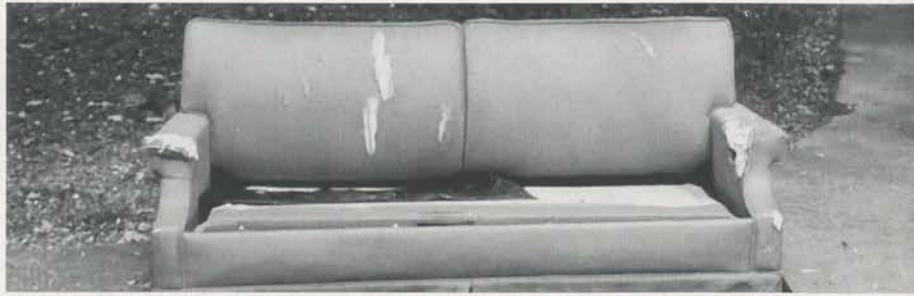
Clarke Center. The Leadership Recognition Banquet was also a first this year, as Dickinson's outstanding student leaders were honored for their excellence. Dickinson also sponsors many theme weeks throughout the school year such as Greek Week and Wellness Week. Our concerns go beyond the college community though, as there are refugees fleeing, and hundreds of innocent victims killed in an earthquake. Who could forget the terror of the Oklahoma City bombing? This has definitely been an eventful year both on and off campus sometimes exciting, sometimes unfortunate.

Section Editor Katrina Swan



MOVING IN . . .

Starting college can be both an exhilarating and anxious time. From the first moments on campus, life is transformed into a whirlwind of excitement. Moving in always creates challenges never encountered before. Just when you thought the long boring car ride was over, the ordeal of unpacking the trunk begins. You and your parents start lugging heavy loads of stuff up stairs, stairs, and more stairs, promptly dumping it in the first available space not already occupied. Once the mess from the hall has been moved into your room, and the posters get put up, moving in has officially ended. It never fails, no matter how much checking and double checking is done, the one thing that you absolutely cannot live without has been left behind. Have no fear though, the first care package has arrived. Ahh, the complications of moving in, getting settled, and finding places for all your stuff.





MOVING OUT!!!

Now that all your stuff has found a place to live and your room finally looks like home, guess what, time to move out! Yes, the trials and tribulations of room draw have been conquered. Break out the duck tape, clean your room, and make sure you unflip your bed or Physical Plant will come back to haunt you! Now comes the daunting task of deciding which stuff will go with you for summer, and which stuff will hibernate in the depths of some nameless storage shed. It never fails that stuff going home gains at least ten times in quantity and weight than you remember it. The year is over, and we all go our different ways, a little wiser, and with a little more packing smarts than when we first descended upon the dorms, on that fateful move-in day. The task of packing, moving, and arranging your treasured belongings with those of your roommates only increase as you progress through your life at Dickinson.



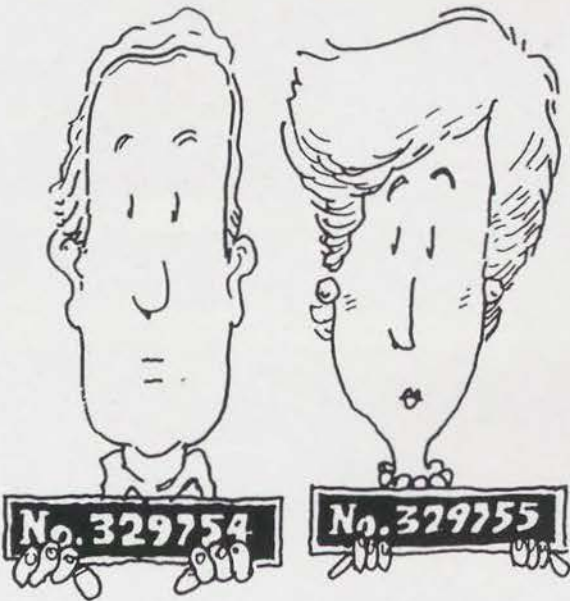
THE RETURN

The end of September marks the return of parents to Dickinson's campus. Parents Weekend is a special time in which students and parents are reunited, sometimes for the first time since the start of the school year. Reuniting parents and students makes for some special bonds. The local restaurants are frequented, and students are reminded of just how good real food can taste. After a month of being back at school most students have depleted their shelves of any food that may have come with them on that fateful move in day. Nothing a lengthy trip to the local grocery store won't cure though. Hey, what better time to hit the 'rents up for some cash.

For some parents, this weekend is anything but relaxing. They spend their time checking up on their kid, seeing if the laundry has been done, or if under the bed has been cleared of



WANTED



Parents!

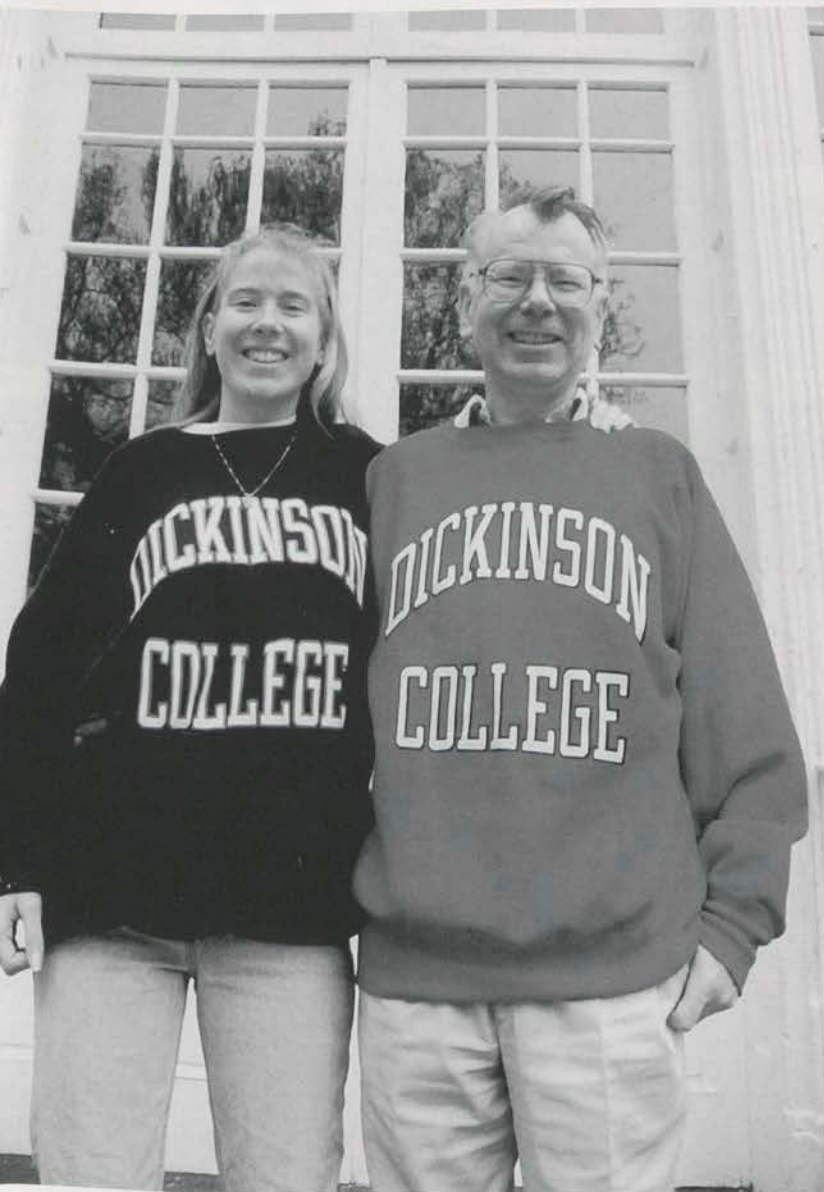
For Parents Weekend





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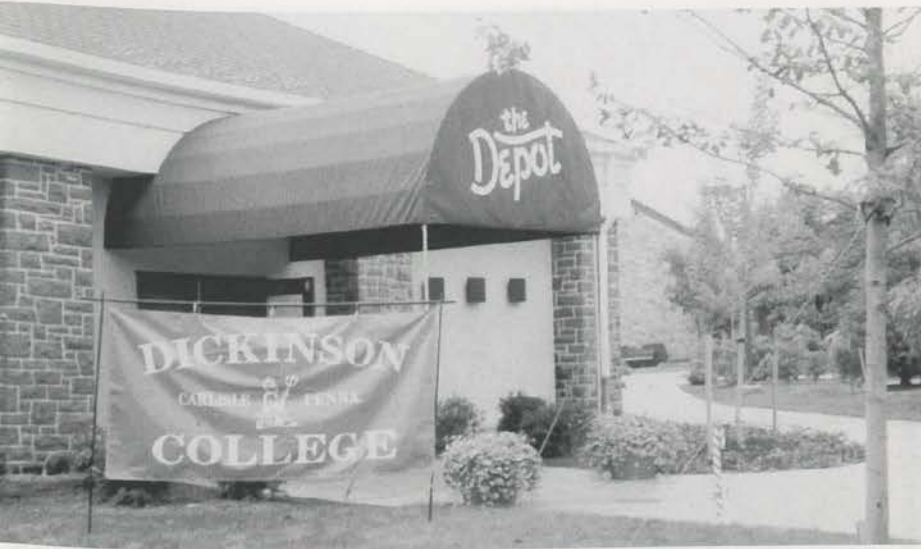
all the molding substances that usually live down there under the cover of darkness. They wonder fretfully all weekend what that "interesting" odor is that has penetrated the room and evades all attempts at cleaning. The darkness being essential to the growing of that science experiment. Other parents were lucky enough to see new records set for the messiest room. Throughout the weekend Dickinson offers some bonding activities for parents and students, like cheering the Red Devils on to a Victory at the football game, or reading a good book together and then discussing it. Or maybe not, that sounds just a little too educational, and it might require some work. This time allows parents to see how their student is doing at school, and offers everyone, parent and student alike, the opportunity of unwinding and having fun.



HOMECOMING

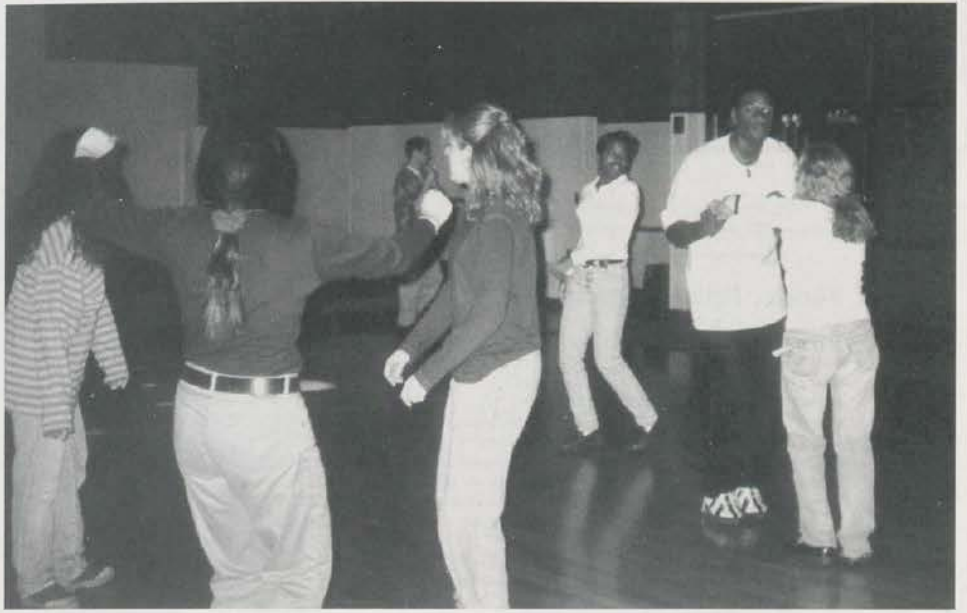
Ahh, Homecoming, the football game, parties, and alumni converging on campus. Sororities and Fraternities welcomed their alumni back with barbecues while students did their part by cheering on their fellow students.





THE DEPOT

The new Depot has become quite the hustle and bustle of student activity. As events get planned, scheduling has become somewhat tight. The popularity of the Lumberyard has definitely carried through to the new social space on campus. From individual class dinners to jazz concerts, the Depot is definitely in DEMAND. When making weekend plans, the Depot should not be forgotten. What ever you are craving, whether it be dancing, or just relaxing listening to music and talking to friends, the Depot is the happening place to be.



PRIESTLY AWARD

The Priestly Award is presented by Dickinson College in memory of Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen, to a distinguished scientist for discoveries or for contributions to the welfare of humanity. The award is in the form of the Priestly Medallion, a ceramic struck from the original molds made in 1779 by the first Josiah Wedgwood after a pen and ink sketch by John Flaxman. The award carries with it an honorarium of two thousand dollars.

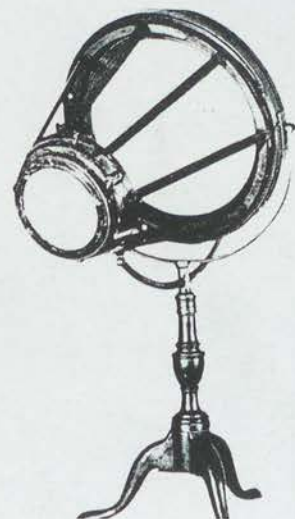
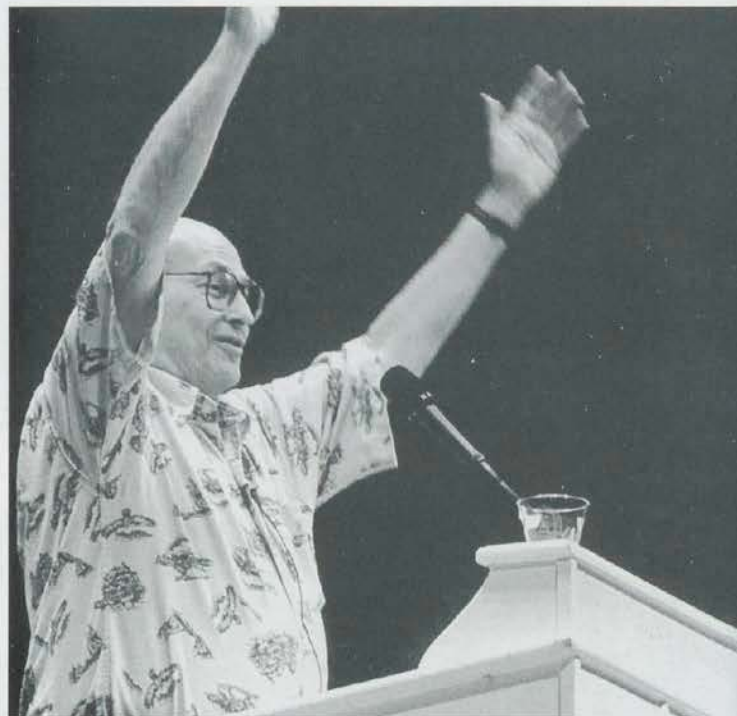
This year the Priestly Award went to Dr. Marvin Minsky, who is currently the Toshiba Professor of Media Arts and Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is often considered a founder of the field of artificial intelligence. His research has led to significant advances not only in this field, but also in cognitive psychology, neural networks and the theory of Turing Machines and recursive functions. Dr. Minsky has been one of the leaders in intelligence-based mechanical robotics. He designed and constructed some of the first mechanical hands, visual scanners, software and computer interfaces. He has been honored repeatedly for his contributions including, most recently, as *Japan Prize Laureate* (1990) and as recipient of *M.I.T.'s Killian Award* (1989) and the *IJCAI Research Excellence Award* (1991).



Former Priestly Recipients

- 1952 Sir Hugh Scott Taylor, *Research & Teaching in Physical Chemistry*
- 1953 Paul R. Burkholder, *Discovery of Chloromycetin*
- 1954 Karl T. Compton, *Peacetime Use of Atomic Energy*
- * 1955 Harold C. Urey, *Discovery of Deuterium*
- 1956 Detlev W. Bronk, *Distinguished Service to Mankind through Biochemistry*
- 1957 Edward Teller, *Distinguished Work in Nuclear Physics*
- 1958 George Bogdan Kistiakowski, *Work in Chemical Kinetics and Thermodynamics*
- * 1959 Willard Frank Libby, *Distinguished Contributions to the development of Carbon Dating*
- * 1960 Glenn T. Seaborg, *Distinguished Contributions Through Nuclear Chemistry*
- 1961 Maurice Ewing, *Distinguished Contributions in the fields of Oceanography, Climatology and Geothermal Measurements*
- * 1962 Robert W. Woodward, *The Synthesis of Organic Molecules*
- 1963 Kenneth S. Pitzer, *Work in Theoretical Quantum Chemistry*
- * 1964 Isador I. Rabi, *Work with Quantum Mechanics and Molecular Beams*
- 1965 Joel H. Hildebrand, *Research in the Fields of Solubility and the Structure of Liquids*
- * 1966 Charles H. Townes, *Work in Microwave Spectroscopy and Masers*
- * 1967 George W. Beadle, *Work in Cytology and Genetics*
- 1968 Marshall W. Nirenberg, *Discovery of the Genetic Code*
- * 1969 Linus C. Pauling, *Research on the Nature of Chemical Bonding*
- * 1970 George Wald, *Distinguished Contributions to the Field of Physiology of Vision and Biochemical Evolution*
- 1971 Margaret Mead, *Distinguished Contributions to the Field of Anthropology*
- 1972 George C. Pimentel, *Work in Infrared Spectroscopy and Molecular Structure*
- 1973 Philip H. Abelson, *Geochemical Studies*
- 1974 Henry Eyring, *Contributions to Theoretical Chemistry and the Development of Absolute Reaction Rate Theory*
- 1975 Carl Sagan, *Contributions to the Exploration of the Universe Through Radioastronomy*
- 1976 John G. Kemeny, *Development of BASIC Computer Language*
- 1977 W. Frank Blair, *Environmental Studies and Ecology*
- 1978 J. Tuzo Wilson, *Distinguished Contributions in the Development of Plate Tectonics*
- * 1979 Melvin Calvin, *Work in the Chemistry of Photosynthesis*
- 1980 Philip Morrison, *Radioastronomy Studies*
- 1981 Donald Knuth, *Work on Computer Programming and the Design of Computerized Typography*
- 1982 Peter H. Raven, *Work in Systematic Botany and Biogeography*
- 1983 Stephen Jay Gould, *Contribution to the fields of Paleontology, Evolutionary Biology, and the History of Science*
- 1984 Hubert M. Alyea, *Contributions to Chemical Education*
- 1985 Harold P. Furth, *Contributions to Plasma Physics*
- * 1986 Roald Hoffmann, *Contributions to Applied Theoretical Chemistry*
- 1987 Thomas F. Banchoff, *Contributions to the Understanding of Four Dimensional Manifolds Through Computer Graphics*
- * 1988 Francis H. C. Crick, *Pioneering Contributions to the Field of Molecular Biology*
- * 1989 Arno A. Penzias, *Contributions in the Field of Radio Astronomy*
- 1990 Wallace S. Broecker, *Distinguished Contributions to the Field of Geochemistry*
- 1991 Harry B. Gray, *Contributions to Bioinorganic Chemistry and Inorganic Photochemistry*
- 1992 Solomon H. Snyder, *Distinguished Contributions to the Field of Neuroscience*
- 1993 George Masters Woodwell, *Distinguished Contributions to Global Ecology*
- 1994 Gerald Holton, *Distinguished Contributions to the Welfare of Mankind Through the Field of the History of Science*

* Nobel Prize Recipient



Participating Alumni

Jennifer W. Lambdin '77

Jennifer is currently the Senior Vice-President and Chief Investment Officer of the Trust Group at the First National Bank of Maryland. She is also the President and Chief Operating Officer of the Allied Investment Advisors, as well as a Chartered Financial Analyst at First Maryland Bank. Jennifer received her B.A. in English and a Master's degree in Finance from Loyola College.

William R. Regan '85

Bill is currently working for the Central Intelligence Agency. While at Dickinson, he majored in International Studies and French. William also received the Ganoze Prize for Excellence in International Studies and the Alliance Francaise Medal for French. He earned a Master of Arts degree in Law and Diplomacy from Tufts University.

Robert Gabler '82

Rob is a partner in the Boston law firm of Lawson & Weitzen where he practices trial law. He received his J.D. from Suffolk University in 1985. While at Dickinson, he double majored in Political Science and English. He also studied abroad during his junior year in Bologna, Italy, and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Judith Elder Rogers '66

Judy graduated from Dickinson with a B.A. in Religion. She received her M.S. in Counseling and Student Personnel Services from Upsala College. Judy has worked in a variety of areas in the AIDS prevention and counseling fields. Currently, she is the Intervention Coordinator with the Center for Disease Control's Behavioral Research Project in Newark, NJ. While at Dickinson, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Wheel and Chain.

Marzenna Kowalik James '89

Marzenna is currently completing a six year Ph.D. program in the Department of Politics at Princeton University. She earned a B.A. in International Studies from Dickinson and a M.A. from Princeton. Marzenna received a scholarship to Dickinson, and was later awarded a full tuition scholarship from Princeton. Marzenna is originally from Poznan, Poland.

John J. Curley '60

John graduated from Dickinson with a double major in Political Science and English. He received a degree in Journalism from Columbia University in 1963. He is now the Chairman, CEO, and President of the Gannett Company, publisher of USA TODAY. Currently, John is the Vice-Chairperson of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson.

Howard Lalli '90

Howard is currently the Managing Editor of the Palm Beach Jewish Times. Before accepting this position, he was Assistant Managing Editor at The New Yorker and an Editorial Assistant at Vanity Fair. While at Dickinson, Howard majored in History, served as the Editor of the Dickinsonian, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jocelyn B. Somers '77

Jocelyn is an Attorney Advisor in the Office of the General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Jocelyn majored in English and received her J.D. at the University of Oregon School of Law. While at Dickinson, she was involved with Delta Nu and played on the women's basketball team.

Jamie Kyte Sapoch '81

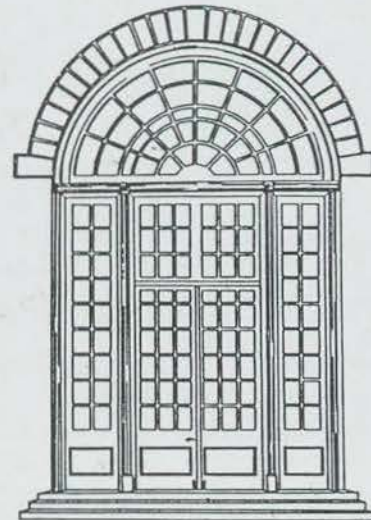
Jamie holds a double major in American Studies and Fine Arts. Currently, she is the Executive Director of the Stoney Brook-Millstone Watershed Project. This innovative environmental program is aimed at protecting land and water resources, environmental education and maintaining a 585 acre nature reserve and organic farm.

METZGER-CONWAY SERIES

"Life Beyond Dickinson: The Alumni Experience." Is there such a thing as life outside the limestone walls? To many inquiring minds at Dickinson College, this question is frequently asked, and rarely answered. But there is life outside the gray bricks we all have grown fond of. One of the things the college does to ease the transition into reality is to host The Metzger-Conway Series. This is a three day symposium which utilizes Dickinson Alumni to increase the College community's awareness of opportunities and challenges after graduation. Alums are invited back to their Alma Mater to visit classes and give speeches to let students know that there are things that they can do with their college degrees, besides wall ornamentation. This series has had great success in the past, and with the support from alums, will continue to thrive in the future.

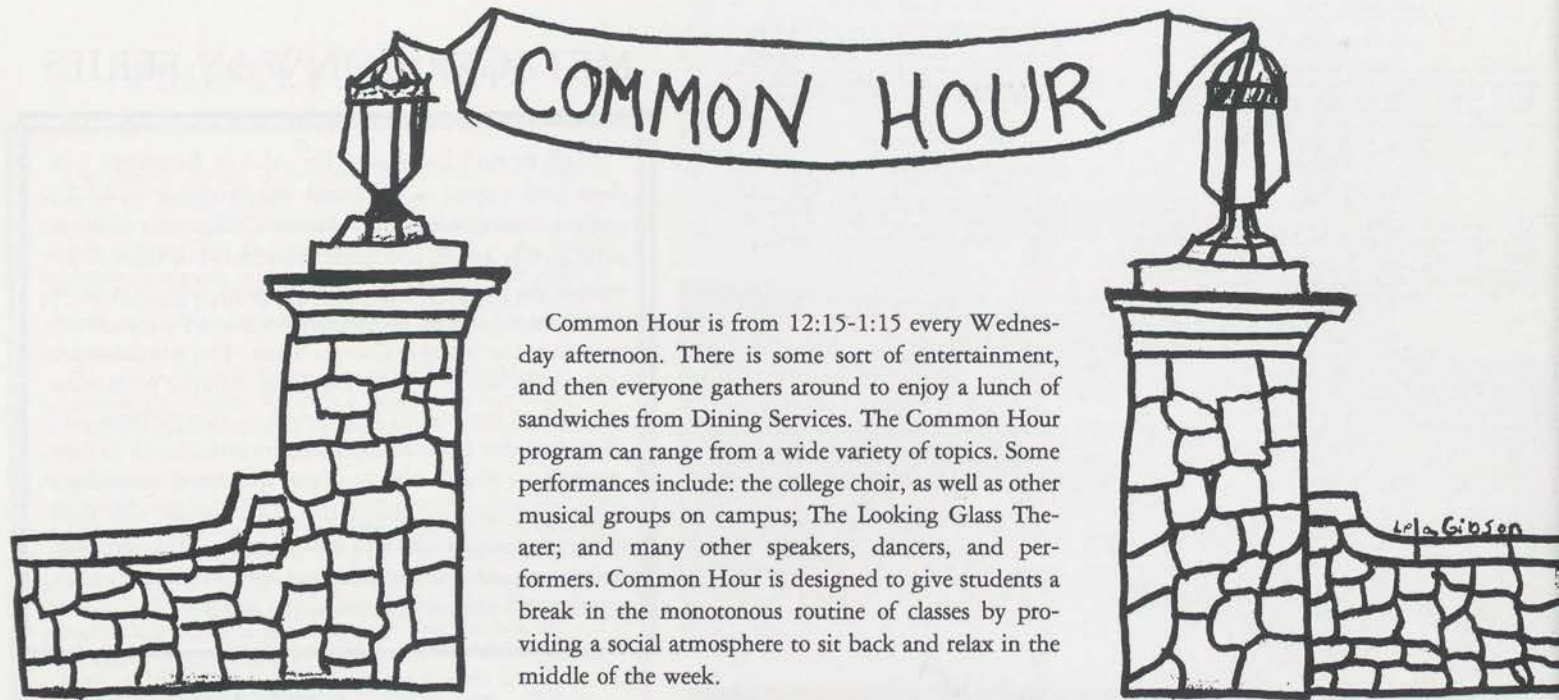
Life Beyond Dickinson:

"The Alumni Experience"



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The Metzger-Conway Series
November 1st - 3rd





Common Hour is from 12:15-1:15 every Wednesday afternoon. There is some sort of entertainment, and then everyone gathers around to enjoy a lunch of sandwiches from Dining Services. The Common Hour program can range from a wide variety of topics. Some performances include: the college choir, as well as other musical groups on campus; The Looking Glass Theater; and many other speakers, dancers, and performers. Common Hour is designed to give students a break in the monotonous routine of classes by providing a social atmosphere to sit back and relax in the middle of the week.



*The
Common
Hour*

**PROTECT
FREE SPEECH**



**ELIMINATE
HARASSMENT**

**ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES
CAN WE DO BOTH?**



GREEK WEEK

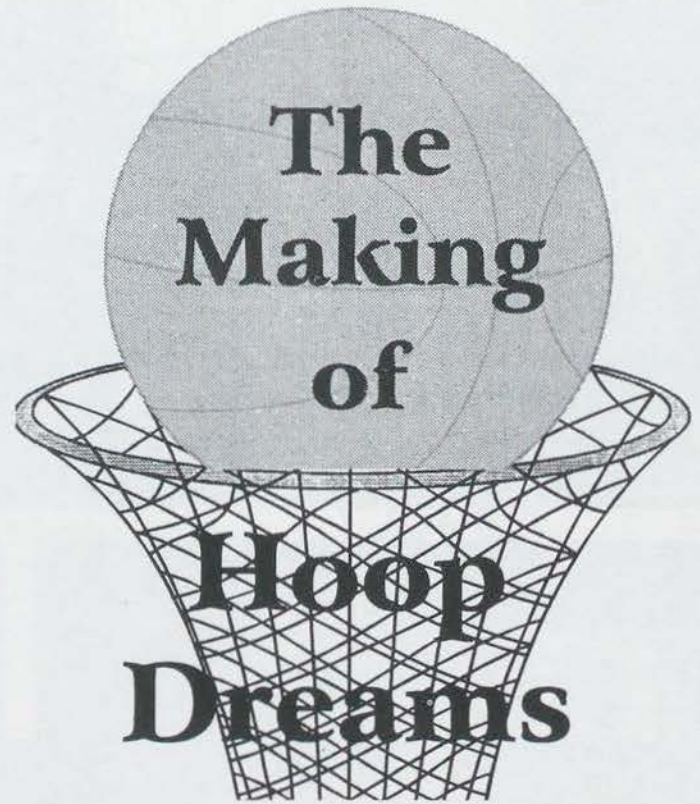
Greekweek, as always, had the traditional events of Letter Day, Greek Olympics, the Suza Tournament, and the Lip Sync. This year the Greekweek committee really got motivated so that almost all of the fraternities and sororities participated in full force. The Lip Sync and Greek Olympics were the most popular events drawing large crowds. In spite of some slippery eggs during the egg toss, everyone had a terrific time.



THE CLARKE CENTER

The Clarke Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Contemporary Issues was established in 1994 and is founded on two principles. First, the Center affirms Dickinson's belief that a liberal education is an individual's best preparation for responsible citizenship. The Center aims at understanding this and other virtues of liberal arts through programs that bridge the gulf between the American college and contemporary society. It seeks to bring the key issues confronting our local, national, and international communities into the classroom and to move our students intellectually and experientially from the campus out into the community.

As its second founding principle, the Center affirms the importance of interdisciplinary approaches to contemporary issues. After all, one of the most striking characteristics of today's society is its complexity. As citizens, our students will need to draw information and insight from widely differing disciplines to deal with such issues as health care, genetic engineering, environmental regulation, or international peacekeeping. Consequently, the Center is sponsored by five interdisciplinary programs — American, Environmental, International, Policy and Women's Studies.



November 1, 1995; Wednesday

12:15 PM COMMON HOUR - ATS Auditorium
"MEDIA POWER & SOCIETY"
 HOST: John J. Curley '60
 Terri Brool
 Carl

8:00 PM PANE
 James '89
 Rogers '86
 Kyte Sapoch '81

PROGRAM - Clarke Center
"COMING OUT...COMING HOME"
 HOST: Rob Gabler '82
 Jocelyn Somers '77

**Nuremberg in Contemporary Perspective:
 Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Nuremberg Trials**

November 2, 1995; Thursday

4:00 PM RELIGION DEPARTMENT RECEPTION
 HOST: Judy Rogers '66

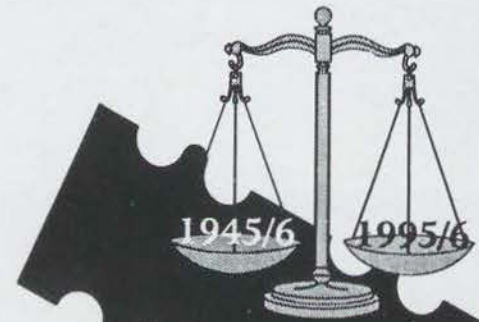
4:00 PM FRENCH DEPARTMENT RECEPTION
 HOST: Bill

4:00 PM BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
 HOST: Jamie Kyte Sapoch

7:00 PM PANEL DISCUSSION - Hub Social
"BEYOND DICKINSON"
 HOST: Rob Gabler '82
 John J. Curley '60
 Jennifer Lambdin '77
 Bill Regan '85
 Jocelyn Somers '77

November 3, 1995; Friday

12:00 PM ALLIES LUNCHEON - 249 West Louthier Street



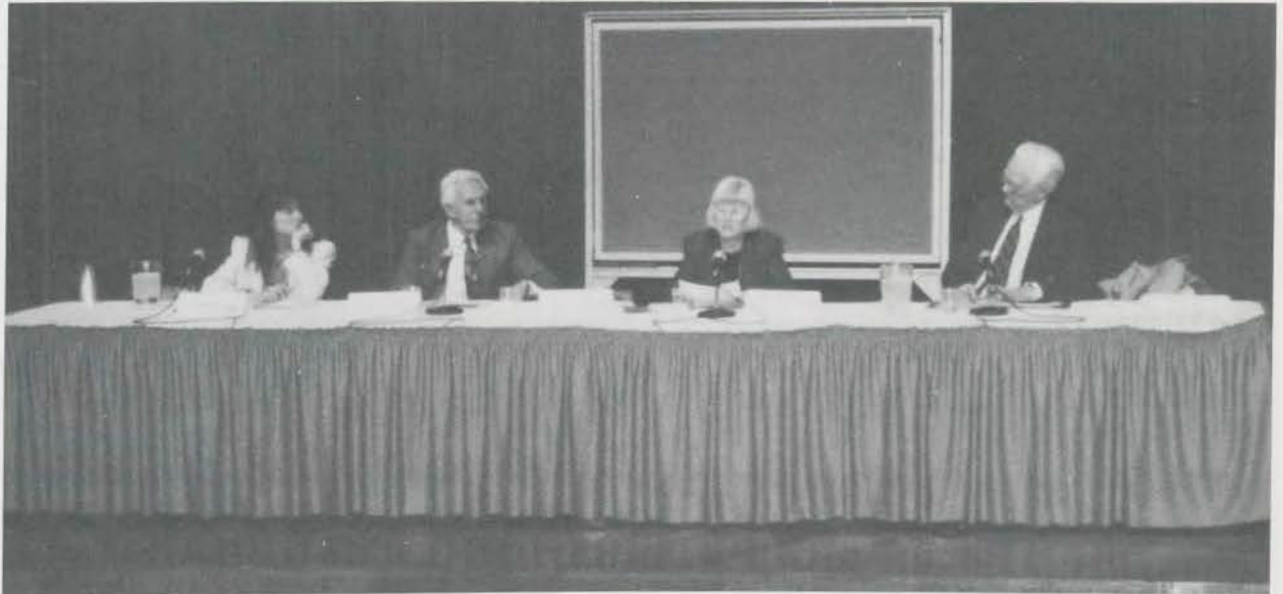
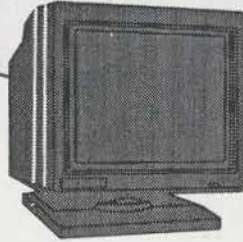
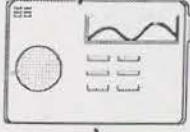
DICKINSONIANS IN STATE GOVERNMENT



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MEDIA POWER & SOCIETY



SUSAN SMITH TRIAL JUDGE
The Honorable William Howard, '70

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Judicial Process

December 1, 1995, 7:00 PM





Dinesh D'Souza is the author of *The End of Racism: Principles for a Multicultural Society* and *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*. D'Souza, once a senior domestic policy analyst for the Reagan administration, is currently a John M. Olin Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank in Washington D.C. He has emerged as a vocal critic of affirmative action policies and of "reverse discrimination". He has been a guest on numerous television programs including *The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour*, *Nightline*, and *Good Morning America*. A native of Bombay, India, D'Souza came to the United States in 1978.



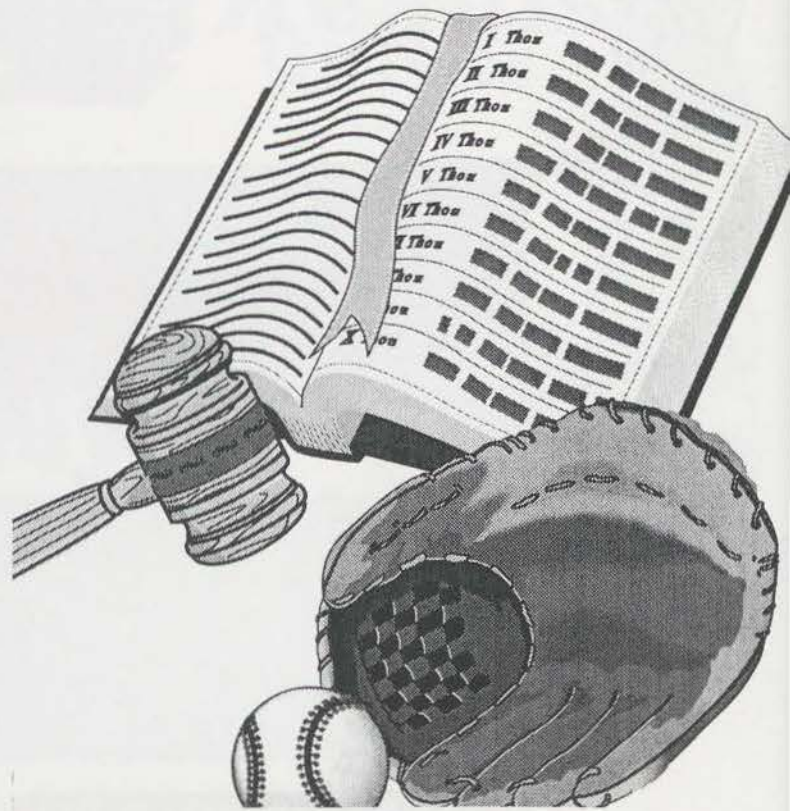
Often referred to as "the architect of President Clinton's pro-affirmative action agenda," Christopher Edley, Jr. has long played a key role in domestic politics. As a policy maker, he worked not only in the administrations of Presidents Carter and Clinton, but also on the presidential campaign of Michael Dukakis. His service as vice chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation and on the editorial staff of *The Washington Post* also contributed to his reputation as a political activist. A noted scholar as well, he is currently Professor of Law at Harvard University.



Lani Guinier

A professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and author of *The Tyranny of the Majority: Fundamental Fairness in Representative Democracy*, Lani Guinier speaks about the need to revitalize public discourse in America, to redefine self-interest in future oriented terms, and to re-emphasize citizen problem solving. A civil rights lawyer

for more than ten years with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. and the U.S. Department of Justice, Guinier talks about moving beyond the "blame game" of polarized discourse and "us-versus-them" divisiveness. As part of the emerging national movement for greater citizen participation in public discourse and democratic decision-making, Guinier is planning a series of National Conversations on Race.



HERESY & HOMOSEXUALITY!
A BISHOP IN CHECK

COMMON HOUR

REVERENDS
 BARRY STOPPEL & WILL LEHRER

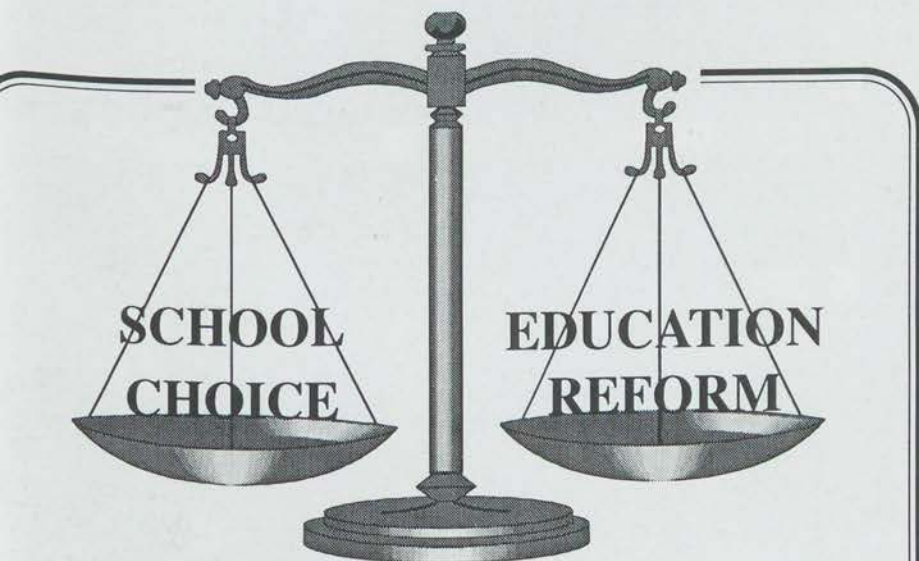
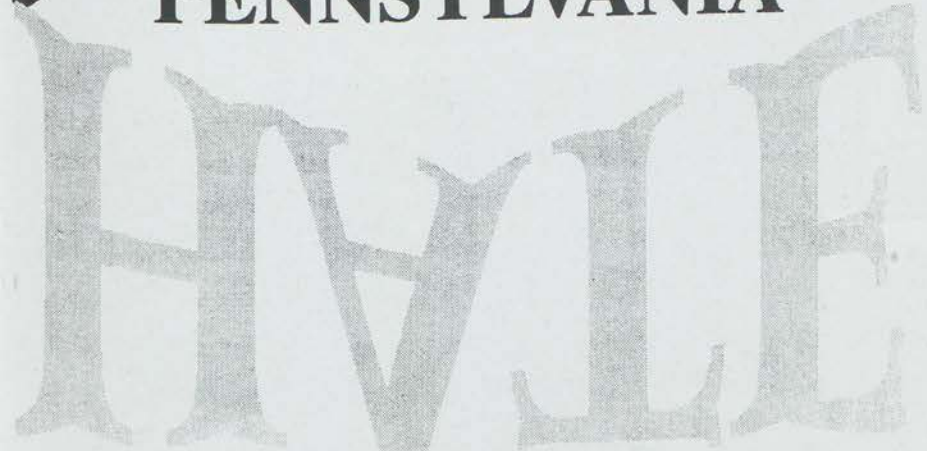
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IS THERE A BALANCE?

A PANEL DISCUSSION

Featuring



Nuremberg

In Contemporary Perspective:
Commemorating the 50th Anniversary
of the Nuremberg Trials

Monday, March 25

7:30 PM KEYNOTE ADDRESS:
Raul Hilberg

Tuesday, March 26

2:00 PM "REMEMBERING NUREMBERG"
*Drexel Sprecher
Arnie Joseph
Helen Segal
Lisa Lieberman (moderator)*

7:30 PM "WAR CRIMES TRIBUNALS"
*John Shattuck
Suzanne Sirkin
Stephanie Farris*

Wednesday, March 27

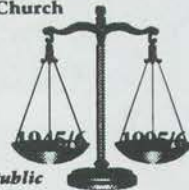
12:15 PM "PREVENTING GENOCIDE"
(Common Hour)
Ervin Staub

7:30 PM "FOLLOWING ORDERS: THE
ETHICS OF COMMAND"
*Col. John W. Brinsfield
Lt. Col. Yair Golan
Col. Donald Morgan
Lt. Col. Gerhard Stelz
Mark Gilbert (moderator)*

NOTE: *The above events to be held in
Anita Turin Schlecter Auditorium
(Dickinson College)*

Thursday, March 28

7:00 PM HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL &
RECEPTION
*St. Paul's Evangelical
Lutheran Church*



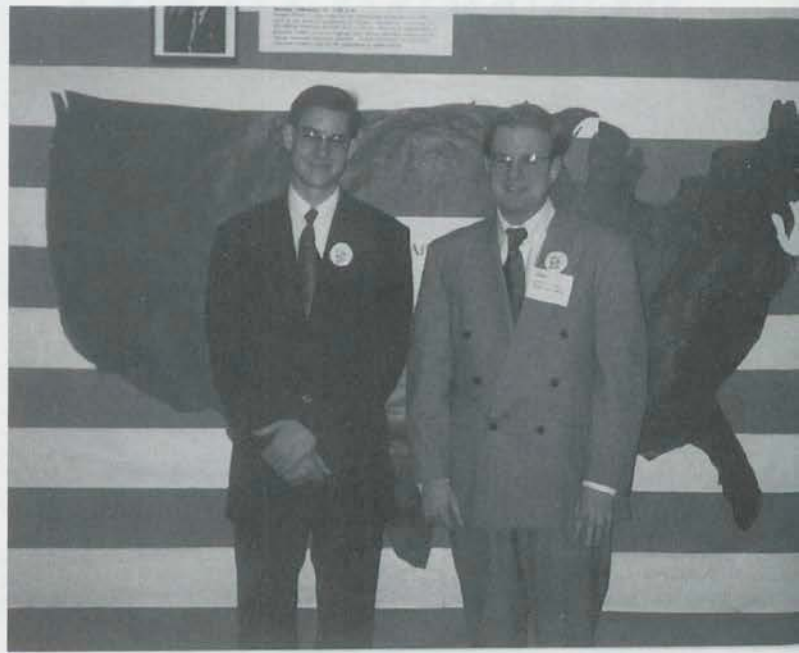
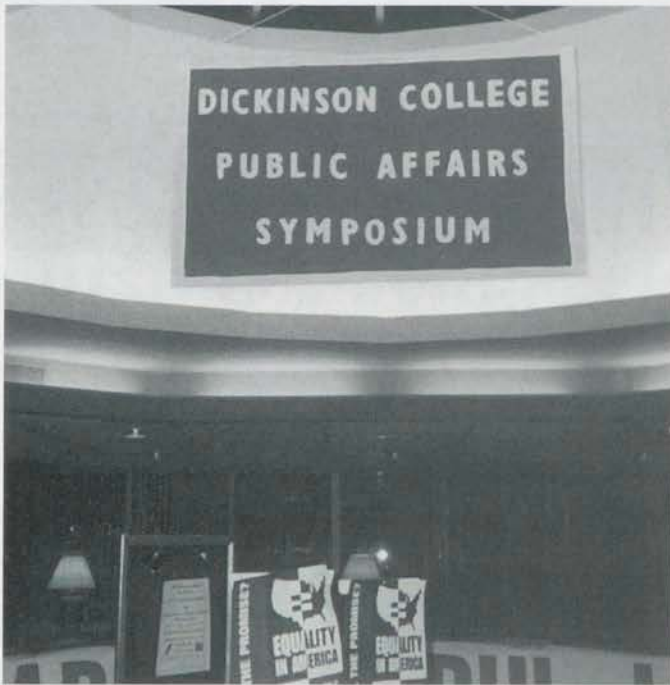
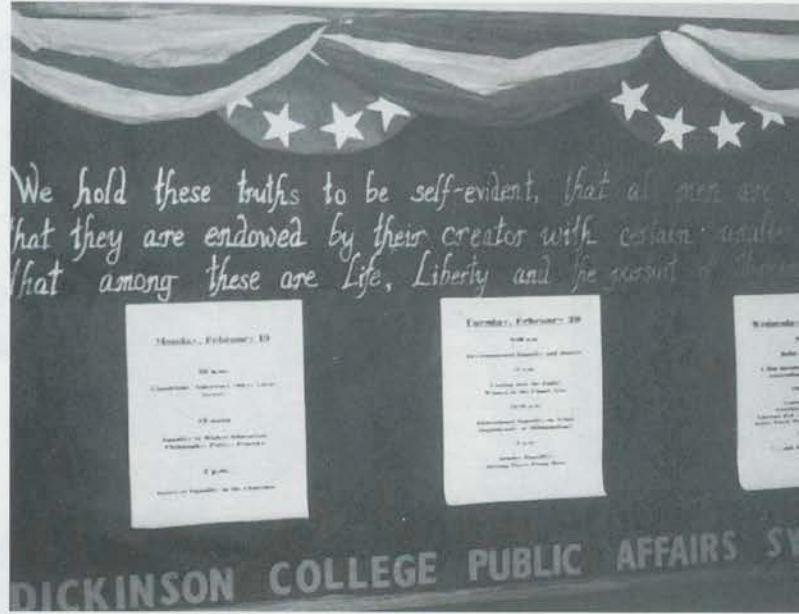
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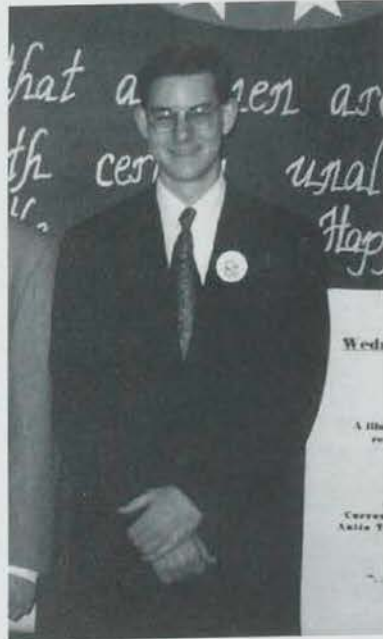
WHITE IDENTITY
THINKING ABOUT RACE

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM

This year's Public Affairs Symposium theme was "Making Real the Promise? Equality in America." The promise of equality for all Americans has always been larger than the reality. Paradoxically, it is this promise that throughout our history has inspired debate to discover the full meaning of who "we the people" are. Today the struggles center on familiar issues: racial quotas, immigration on the increase, gay rights, gender equality, religious intolerance, to name a few. How we deal with these issues as individuals and as a nation will either strengthen our common bonds, or will diminish them.

The 33rd annual Public Affairs Symposium explored the progress we Americans have made regarding equality, and analyze what steps might be taken to make real the promises declared in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. PAS looked at equality and its impact in a number of areas including the following: the death penalty, classism, issues of equality in the churches, environmental racism, equality in the arts, the advantages and disadvantages of bilingual education, the "glass ceiling" and other gender issues, the role of colleges and universities in promoting equality, legislation affecting homosexuals, and the impact of the media on perceptions of equality.





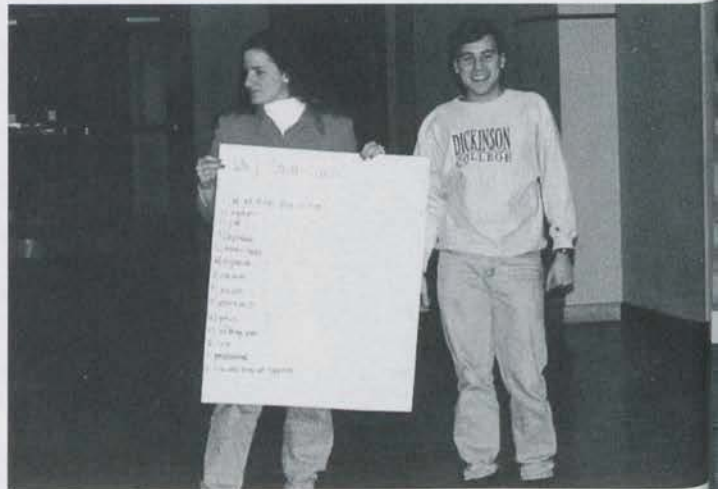
MAKING REAL THE PROMISE?

**EQUALITY
IN AMERICA**

33rd
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Public
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Symposium
Feb. 18-21
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Dickinson
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LEADERSHIP RETREAT

The Emerging Leaders Retreat provides an opportunity for young campus leaders to come together for one weekend and participate in student-run workshops designed to help them become more effective leaders on campus. Although the snow kept in Carlisle this year, 29 participants and 11 steering committee members spent 2 days in the Depot playing "Leadership Olympics" which consisted of five main areas: Leadership Style, Diversity, Wellness, Fundamentals, and Communications. Skits, games, and group interaction were all a part of this worthwhile and unforgettable weekend!



LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION CEREMONY



The 2nd annual Leadership Recognition Ceremony was created to recognize and award outstanding student leadership at Dickinson. Over the years, Dickinson's diverse student body has developed many different groups, organizations, projects, programs, and campaigns that have impacted, informed, and influenced others. Their dedication, passion and motivation for excellence has improved the College and the world around us. Today's complex world requires leadership that must be visionary, innovative and have sound judgement. It requires knowledge, different skills, and the priority setting. Student leadership at Dickinson is no different. It is our hope that the Leadership Recognition Banquet can become a long-lasting tradition at Dickinson and that it will provide an avenue for the awarding, cultivating, and recognizing of outstanding student leadership in the years to come.



Top Left: Renee Toffes and Joshua Clapper, *Presidential Scholarship Winners*
 Middle: Group Photo of all the nominees. Middle Right: Lori Christian, *1902 Award*, Left: Tsewang Norrgyal, *Amy Snow Award*, Above: *Dickinson Media Award*

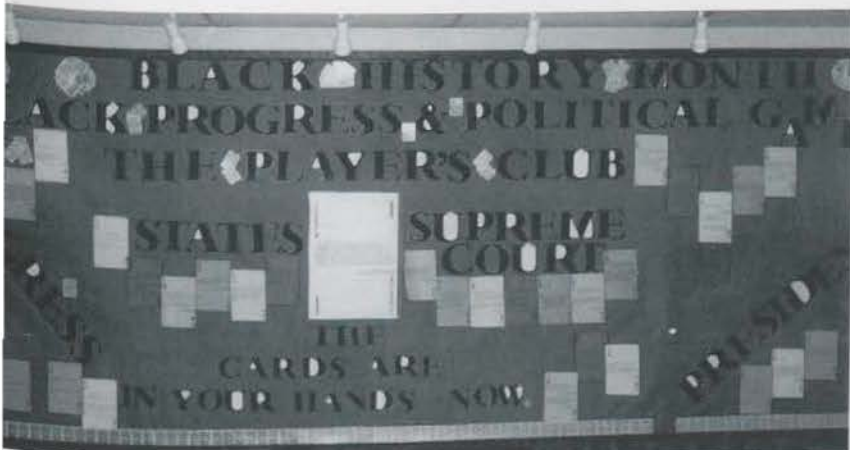
HABITAT WORK WEEK

Habitat for Humanity is a dedicated and very active group of volunteers on campus. Weekend work days and fund raising for the Spring Break trip were the main activities of the spring semester. For Spring Break, Habitat traveled for the second year to Miami to work on homes for the less fortunate. After getting over the power tool jitters, a great and self-fulfilling time was had by all the volunteers.



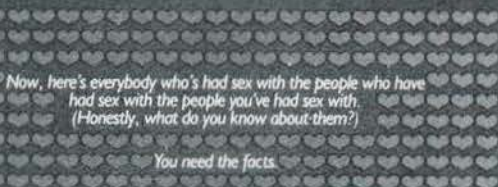
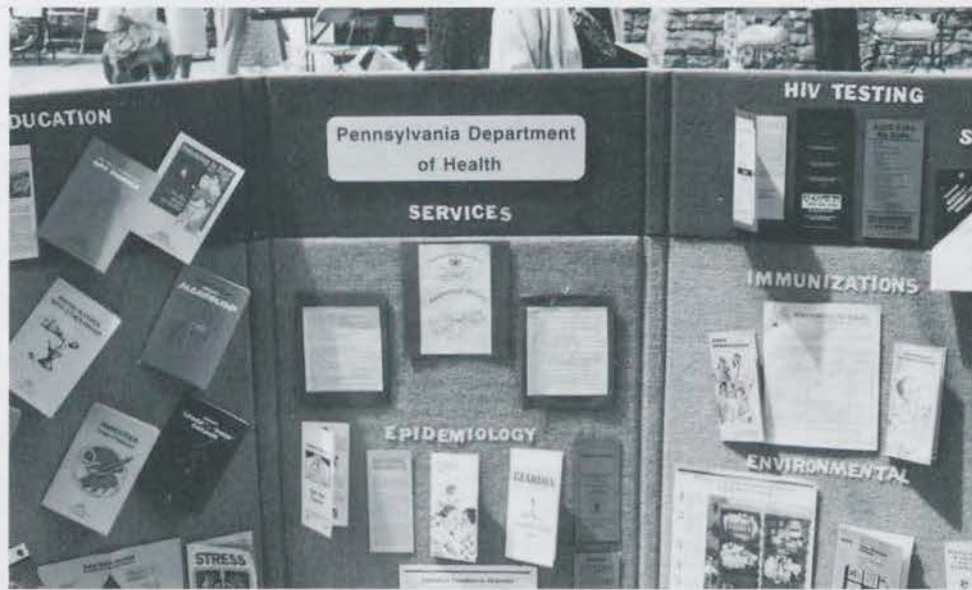
BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Black History Month was celebrated in many ways around campus. RA's put up elaborate bulletin boards and had floor programs to educate their residents. The Multicultural Club along with the Clarke Center sponsored a two part series on affirmative action. Including a debate between Christopher Edley Jr., and the author Dinesh D'souza. Dr. Lani Guinier also spoke on her views of the subject.



WELLNESS WEEK

Each spring marks the return of Wellness Week to Dickinson College. This week raises awareness on campus of personal health and fitness. The highlight of the week is the Wellness fair and fun run, with free T-shirts to all who finish. Various organizations from the Carlisle community come to campus to set up informational booths. Meaningful messages about personal safety are the main focus. Organ donors, practicing safe sex, eating disorders, and not drinking and driving are a few of the public safety brochures that can be picked up at the fair.

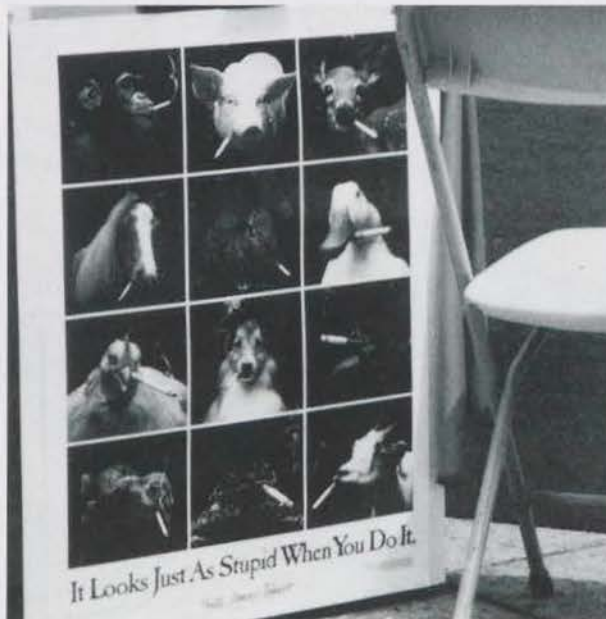
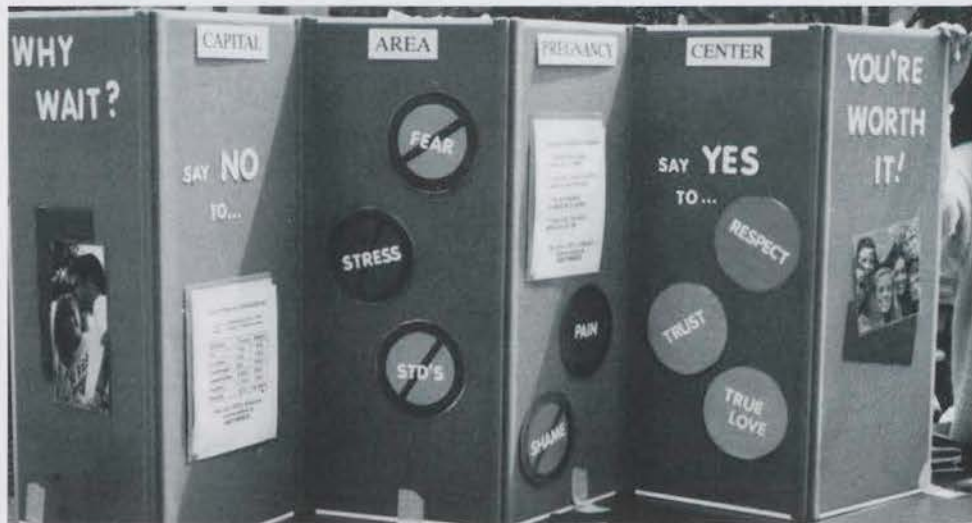


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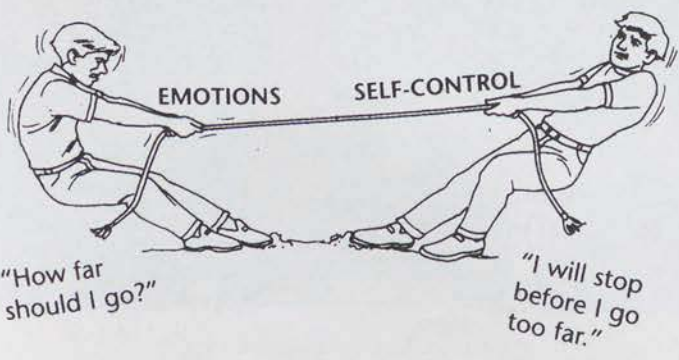
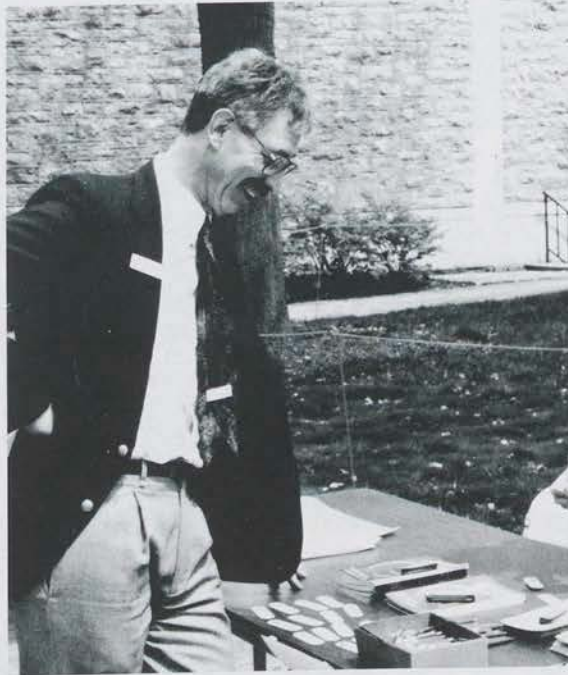
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**American
Trauma Society**
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to donate ...



WHICH ONE WINS?
You choose ...

- Heartache
- Disease
- Pregnancy

OR

- Self Respect
- Health – physical emotional
- Freedom

After the Party



Of course, even under the best circumstances, there's always the chance that some people will drink too much. When that happens, they become potential dangers to themselves and others. If one of your guests has been drinking excessively, you should see to it that he or she does not drive. Here are a number of things you might do:

1. Make the suggestion to your guest that a non-drinking guest drives him home. He can always come back for his car at a later date when he's sobered up.

2. Suggest to your guest that he stay overnight at your home. This may involve some inconvenience for you, but you could be saving your friend's life.

3. Try to take his car keys away if he insists on driving. Your friend may resent it, but if he's too drunk to listen to reason, you must take charge.

4. Physically restrain him if he insists on driving. It sounds a bit drastic, we know, but if your friend is drunk, he must not be allowed to drive.

5. Call a taxi and have him taken home. Pay for the cab yourself. Your friend can't object to a free ride home. (When he finally comes to his senses, he'll probably thank you and reimburse you gladly.)

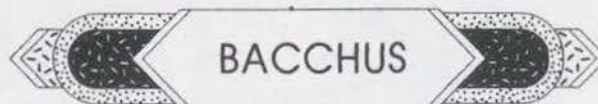
6. When other measures fail, call the police to prevent his driving. You may be shocked by this suggestion, but any measure must be taken to prevent someone who has had too much to drink from driving. There's little chance your friend will be arrested, and the sight of a police officer just might cause him to act a bit more rationally.

BACCHUS

Dickinson College is part of a national program similar to SADD entitled BACCHUS. BACCHUS is an acronym, for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Our main goal, as a well known organization on campus, is to make students aware of responsible decision making concerning the use or non-use of alcohol. Alcohol is a major issue to deal with when coming to college, and BACCHUS hopes to educate students to make responsible decisions that will benefit their lifestyles.



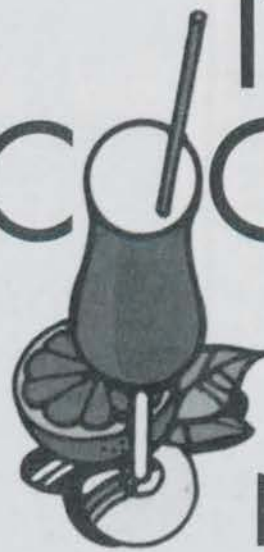
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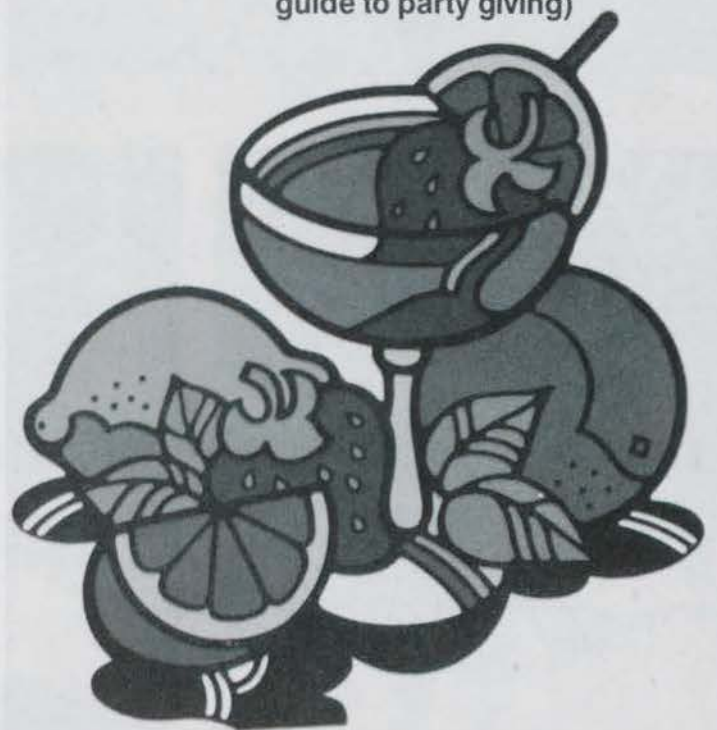


FRESH CITRUS MOCK- COCKTAILS



AND MUNCHIES

(A safe, sane and sober
guide to party giving)

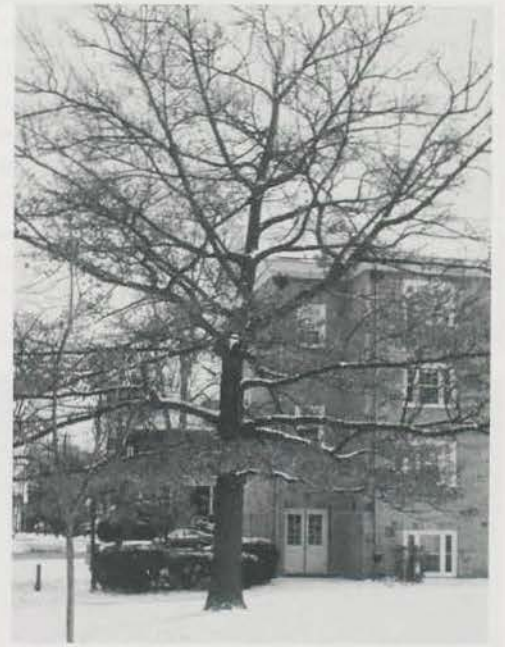


LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW!

The 1995-1996 year produced some very interesting weather forces that pelted Dickinson relentlessly. Although no buildings collapsed, there was definitely a LOT of snow!!!! The snow hit Carlisle early in the year as there was snowfall after snowfall in November and December. Then in January the Blizzard of '96 hit the east coast. Fortunately Dickinson was still out on Christmas Break, although many students were snowed in at home. The remains of the snow, in terms of LARGE piles everywhere on campus, were a constant reminder to the cold temperatures. The piles lasted almost until Spring Break, and then warm air moved in. But not for long, come Thursday more snow. Then another week of beautiful weather, and then again come Thursday, more snow. It snowed over Spring Break, and then even in to April! There have been record breaking cold temperatures in the early weeks of May as stir crazy students try to pack up all their stuff to move out. This semester was definitely full of interesting weather for Professor Laws' Meteorology class.



LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!



DANCE THEATER GROUP

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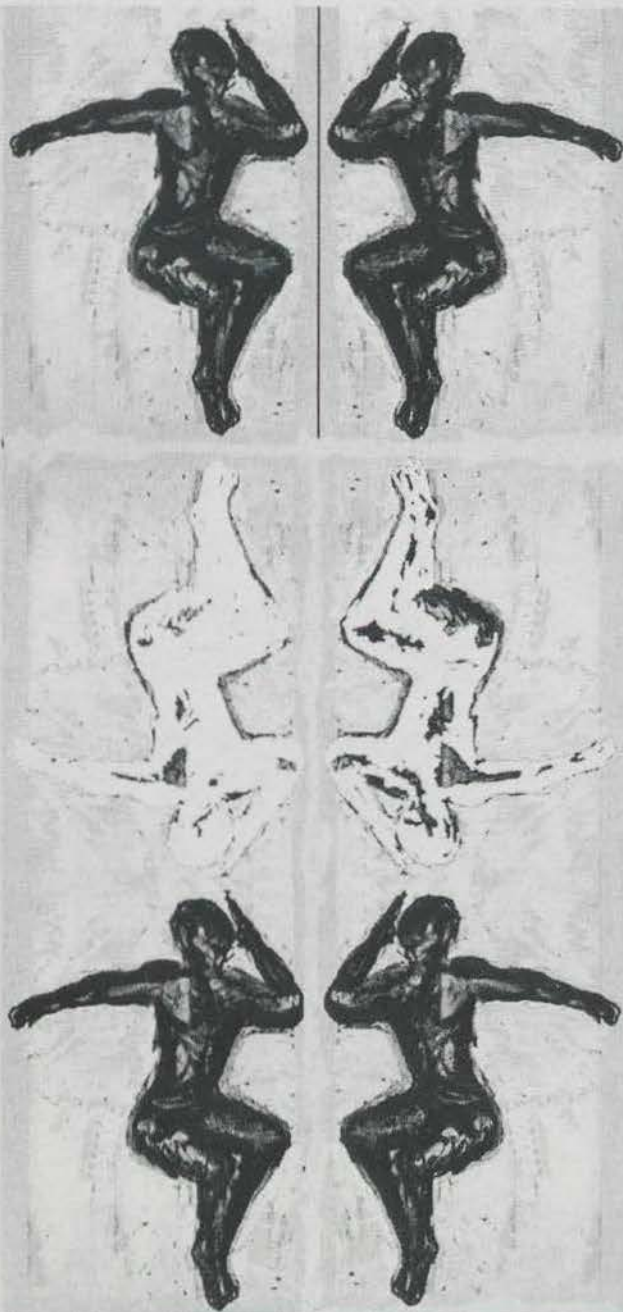
Two concerts were performed by DTG a fall and a spring concert. The fall concert featured performing choreography by faculty and special guest artists, Dickinson's Dance Theater Group presents an exciting concert of dances full of energy, lyricism, and surprises. Then in the spring: original, daring, and dynamic, Dickinson's student dance troupe brings the magic and power of kinetic expression to the stage in a concert of new works by student choreographers.



Dance Theatre Group & The Department of Dramatic Arts presents

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*April 26, 27 & 28, 1996
Mathers Theatre*

ADDITIONAL VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Richard Cook, Dawn Madia, Jason Reed, and Matthew Stenta

A FLEA IN HER EAR

Suspected adultery provides a springboard for mistaken identities, mad chases, ubiquitous slaps, kicks in the pants, revolver shots, and revolving beds in this turn-of-the-century French farce. Playwright Georges Feydeau, considered a master of the genre, sends puns, double-entendres, and sexual innuendos flying in this hilarious, madcap romp that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats from whirlwind start to chaotic conclusion.



Georges Feydeau's *A Flea in Her Ear*

English Version by Norman Shapiro

The Cast

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Chandebise, a very respectable bourgeois | Paul J. Murray |
| Loche, his hotel porter double | Paul J. Murray |
| Edouard, Chandebises' inarticulate nephew | Joshua Clapper |
| Tournel, colleague of Chandebise | Christopher Rice |
| Finache, doctor friend of Chandebise | Eric Stoneberg |
| Homenides De Histangua, a Spaniard | David McCallum |
| Mousquetard, manager of Hotel Paramour | Joshua Sherman |
| Etienne, the Chandebises' butler | Michael Stieff |
| Popoff, Russian guest at the hotel | J. Benjamin Ryan |
| Blaise, Mousquetard's aged uncle | Jeff Peck |
| Gisele, Chandebises' attractive wife | T.J. Flynn |
| Lucienne, her girlhood friend, married to Homenides | Shannon Oatey |
| Nana, a former entertainer, now Mousquetard's wife | Dawn Madia |
| Antoinette, the Chandebises' cook, Edouard's lover | Kerry Epstein |
| Babette, the maid at the hotel | Jennifer Thornton |

Setting:

Paris, 1910

Act I & III take place in Chandebises' home.
Act II occurs in the Hotel Paramour St. Cloud.

There will be two fifteen-minute intermissions.

A WINTER'S TALE

THE WINTER'S TALE (1611)

by William Shakespeare

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Humor and tragedy intermingle in this dark story of jealousy, intrigue, and redemption. One of the Bard's later romances, *The Winter's Tale*, by William Shakespeare, is the story of Leontes King of Sicilia, whose insane and irrational jealousy brings disaster to his family and his royal house. Ultimately, *The Winter's Tale* is a story of transformation; the power of enduring love triumphs as Leontes atones for his acts and seeks to bring harmony to his shattered kingdom.

Leontes, King of Sicilia Jeff Peck
 Mamillius, his son E. M. Kaufman
 Camillo, Lord of Sicilia Paul J. Murray
 Antigonus, Lord of Sicilia Josh Sherman
 First Lord, of Sicilia Christopher Rice
 Second Lord, of Sicilia Thomas O'Neill
 Cleomenes, Lord of Sicilia Mark Snider
 Dion, Lord of Sicilia Chris Spellman
 Gaoler Eric Stoneberg
 Mariner Benjamin Bird

Polixenes, King of Bohemia M. David R. McCallum
 Florizel, his son John McCullough
 Archidamus, Lord of Bohemia Benjamin Bird
 Autolycus, a rogue Steve Edenbo
 Old Shepherd, reputed father
 of Perdita Eric Stoneberg
 Clown, his son Chuck Worthington
 Second Shepherd Christopher Rice

Time, as Chorus Claudia Cardinale
 Carla Homan
 Allison Lowry

Hermione, Queen of Sicilia Nicole Garzino
 Perdita, her daughter Kimberly S. Renner
 Paulina, Lady of Sicilia,
 wife to Antigonus Dawn Madia
 Emilia, Lady of Sicilia Rye VanBenschoten
 First Lady, of Sicilia T.J. Flynn
 Second Lady, of Sicilia Allison Thompson
 Mopsa, shepherdess Sarah O'Dell
 Dorcas, shepherdess Shannon Oatey
 Sicilian/Bohemian Girl Margaret Bounds
 Bear, of Bohemia Sarah Hutt
 Court and Shepherd Dancers The Ensemble



COSTAL DISTURBANCES

This Broadway hit daring and experimental in its uncynical approach to love and romance. Set on a Massachusetts beach, *Coastal Disturbances* chronicles four generations of vacationers and focuses on the budding romance between a handsome lifeguard and a kooky young photographer. The *New York Times* says this enchanting play generously illuminates the intimate landscape between men and women.

Tina Howe's

Coastal Disturbances

THE CAST

(in order of appearance)

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Leo Hart | Joshua Clapper |
| Holly Dancer | Jennifer Thornton |
| Winston Took | Peter Wilson |
| Miranda Bigelow | Emma Kaufman |
| Ariel Took | Sarah Hutt |
| Faith Bigelow | Kerry Epstein |
| M.J. Adams | Maureen T. Letzkus |
| Dr. Hamilton Adams | Paul J. Murray |
| Andre Sor | David McCallum |

SETTING: A private beach on Massachusetts' North Shore

TIME: The last two weeks of August

ACT I

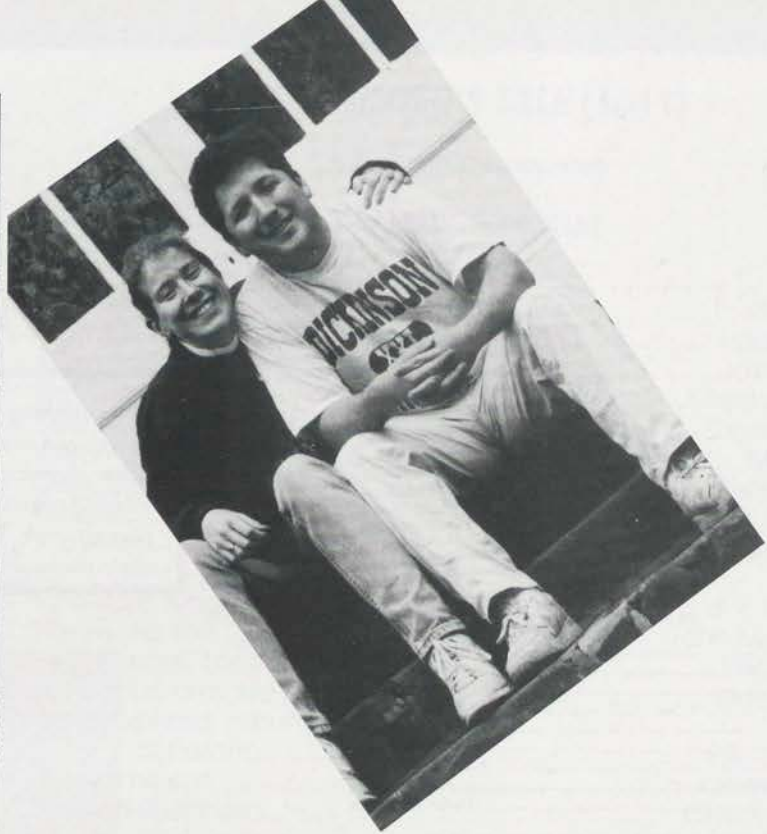
- Scene 1: Tuesday morning, around 10
- Scene 2: Friday, noon
- Scene 3: Monday afternoon, around 1
- Scene 4: Wednesday, 2 in the afternoon
- Scene 5: Friday, end of the day

ACT II

- Scene 1: Dawn, the next morning
- Scene 2: Several hours later
- Scene 3: The next day, Sunday, around noon
- Scene 4: Monday, mid-afternoon
- Scene 5: Tuesday, near dusk

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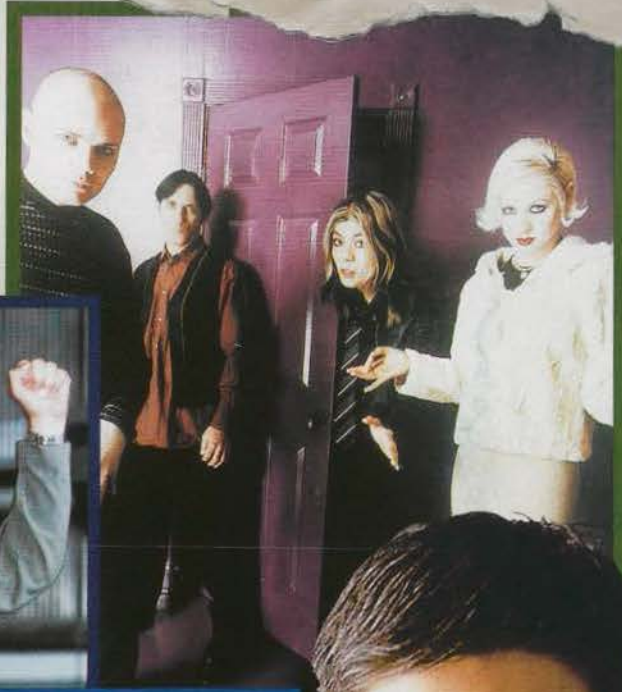




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Music

TV



Sports



Movies



Trends



SCREEN SAVERS



In "Casino," Sharon Stone plays a veteran Las Vegas hustler in Martin Scorsese's three-hour depiction of how the mob controlled and ultimately lost Las Vegas.



Considered the hottest young actor in 50 years, Brad Pitt catapulted "Seven" into a box-office smash.

Hammer/United Artists

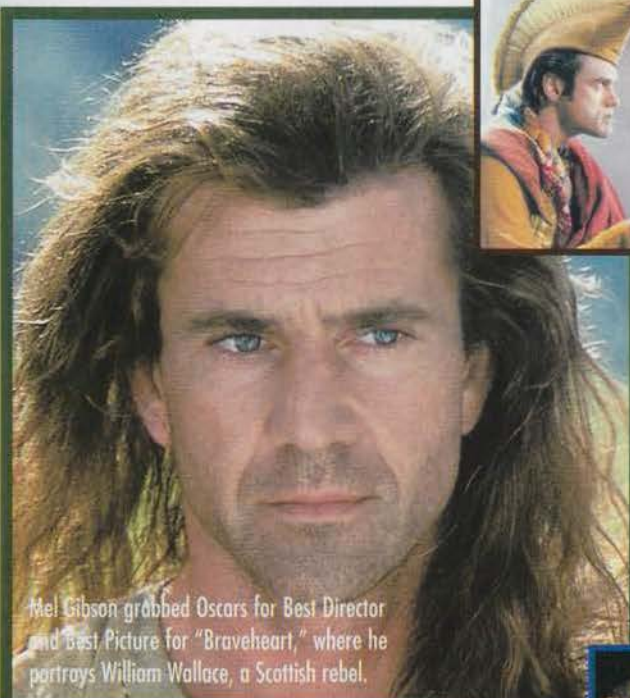


WhatEVER! Alicia Silverstone stars in "Clueless" as a Beverly Hills princess. The hilarious teen comedy is based loosely on an 1816 novel by Jane Austen.

Marks/Paramount

McCormick/Columbia TriStar

Master of laughs Robin Williams and a feast of special effects brings the jungle to life in the fanciful movie "Jumanji."



Mel Gibson grabbed Oscars for Best Director and Best Picture for "Braveheart," where he portrays William Wallace, a Scottish rebel.

Cooper/Paramount



"Babe," a family-oriented film from Australia, features a talking pig that becomes a sheep herder and a hero among his barnyard friends. James Cromwell stars as the farmer in this delightful story of diplomacy and courtesy.

Towles/Universal



Woody, the pull-string cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear brightened the holiday season in "Toy Story," Disney's feature-length, computer-animated smash hit.

Walt Disney



Best Actress winner Susan Sarandon portrays a Louisiana nun in "Dead Man Walking," which also stars Sean Penn as a death-row inmate.

Gramercy



Versatile and charming, Emma Thompson wrote the Academy Award-winning script for and stars in "Sense and Sensibility," a touching comedy about two sisters falling in love.

Cooley/Columbia TriStar

In "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," rubber-faced Jim Carrey brought fans to the box office in droves with his sequel to "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."



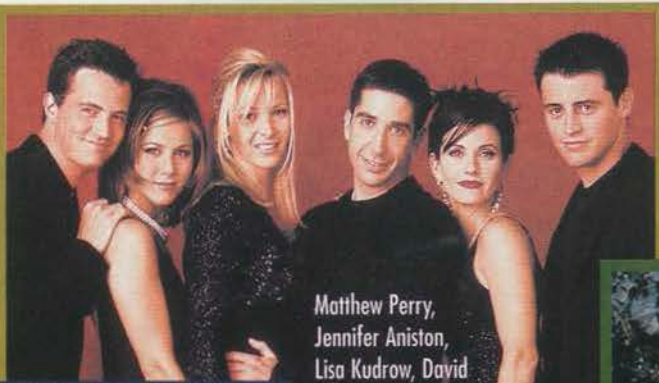
Blackburn/Morgan Creek

Box Office

(\$ in millions)*

1. "Batman Forever," \$184
 2. "Apollo 13," \$172
 3. "Toy Story," \$150
 4. "Pocahontas," \$141
 5. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," \$104
- * Baseline II Inc.

TV
CHANNEL
SURFERS



Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow, David Schwimmer, Courteney Cox and Matt LeBlanc made "Friends" the hottest, wackiest, funniest sitcom sensation of the year.

Eckley/NBC



On "Frasier," the Crane family and friends maintained their pointed take on life in Seattle.

Eckley/NBC



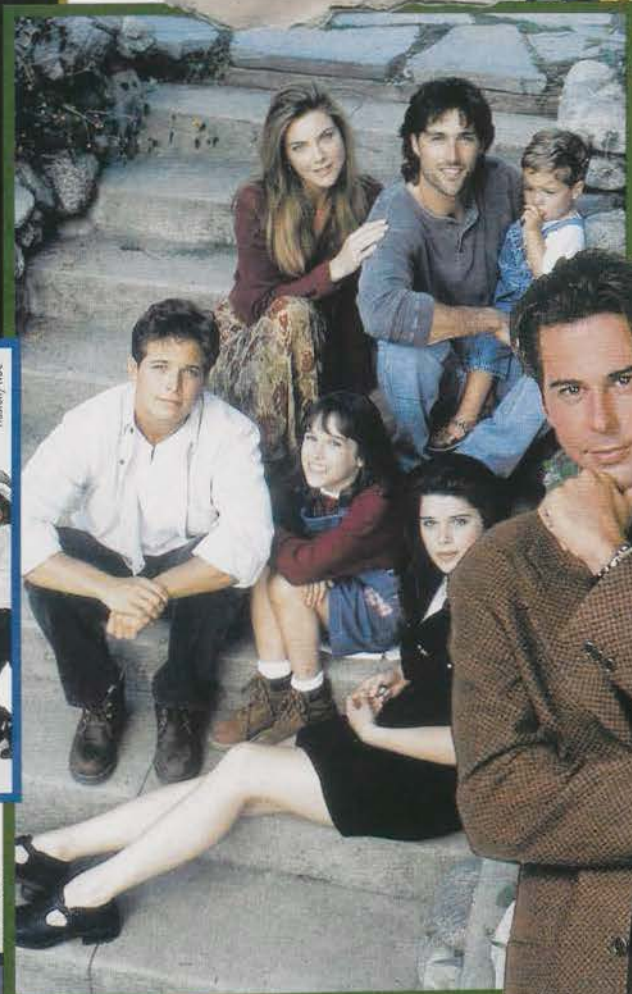
Still quirky, "Seinfeld" remained as popular as ever in the post-Cosmo era.



Hester/NBC

Lea Thompson and her zany cast debuted this year in "Caroline In the City."

Thurmer/Fox



Mike Nelson and Servo spent yet another year ridiculing bad movies, to the delight of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" fans.

Hentley/Comedy Central

TV's Best*

1. "ER"
2. "Seinfeld"
3. "Friends"
4. "Caroline in the City"
5. "NFL Monday Night Football"

* Nielsen Media Research

The fast-paced intrigue of "ER" made it the No. 1 show in America's homes.



Fox weighed in with a critically acclaimed hour-long drama about five young people trying to move on with their lives after the sudden death of their parents on "Party of Five."

Jonathan Silverman negotiated the hazards of New York City's single life in "The Single Guy."

NBC



Student Soapbox

"I never judge a friend by

appearance, sex, race or age. Attributes I value in my friends are honesty and dedication."
Esther Williams - Vancouver, Wash.

Tim Allen continued to bring his unique slant on masculinity to his role as father, husband and host of "Tool Time" on ABC's "Home Improvement."



Silverman/ABC

Eckley/NBC

Music

SOUND SHAKERS

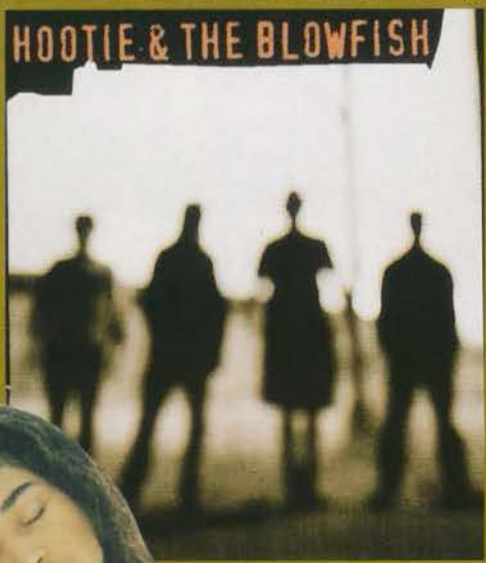
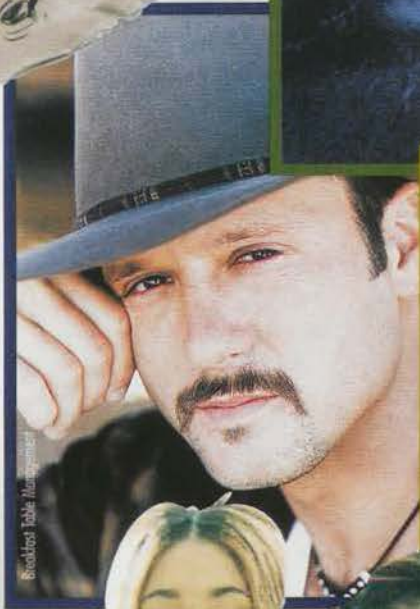
U.S. record sales for country megastar Garth Brooks surpassed all artists except the Beatles following the release of "Fresh Horses," his first studio album in two years.

Country music newcomer Tim McGraw turned out the No. 6 best-selling country album with "All I Want."

Hottest Hits*

1. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & the Blowfish
2. "The Hits," Garth Brooks
3. "II," Boyz II Men
4. "Hell Freezes Over," Eagles
5. "CrazySexyCool," TLC

* Billboard



Denk

Shania Twain first hit the charts with "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under," and went on to release the blockbuster, 3 million-seller album "The Woman in Me."

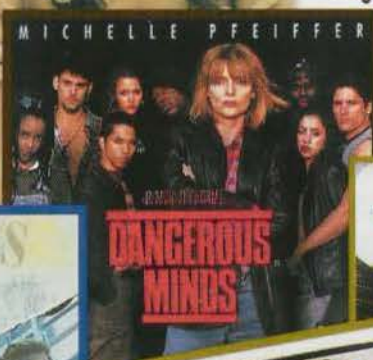
Hootie & The Blowfish were named the year's top adult contemporary artists for their debut album "Cracked Rear View," which sold 11 million copies and spun off a string of singles and video hits.

TLC was rhythm and blues' most talked about act of the year with "Waterfalls."



Coolio and L.V. collaborated on the year's top single, "Gangsta's Paradise," from the "Dangerous Minds" soundtrack.

All two hours and 28 songs of The Smashing Pumpkins double album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" soared to No. 1 on the charts.



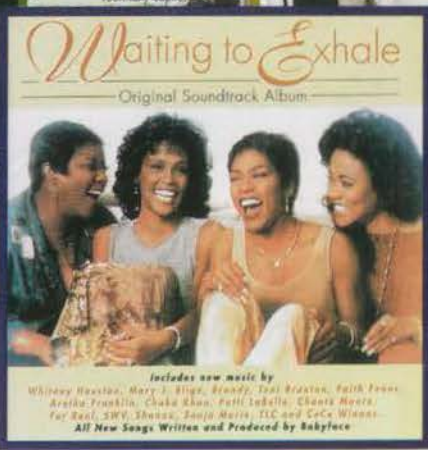
Lo Chappell/Virgin

It debuted at No. 1 after a \$30 million promotional push, but Michael Jackson's "HIStory" fell short of expectations when sales dropped sharply after the initial robust showing.



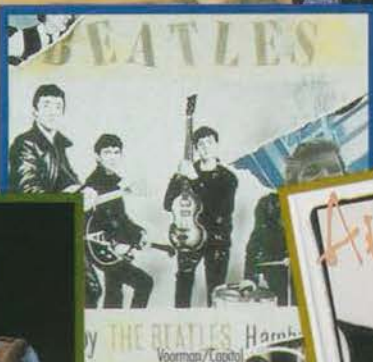
The Eagles surprised veteran rockers with the success of "Hell Freezes Over."

Soul dynamo Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds created a soothing mix of love songs performed by TLC, Whitney Houston and teen star Brandy in the best-selling "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack.



Contemporary Christian performer Amy Grant's album, "House of Love," sold 2 million copies.

Released 25 years after the Beatles broke up, "Anthology I" sold 2 million copies in three weeks.



Student Soapbox

"I listen to all different kinds of music because I feel it makes me a more diverse person and enables me to relate to more people."
Brooke Hutson - Cuba, Mo.



ENERGY BOOSTERS



The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's team of the '90s, won their third Super Bowl in four years with a victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XXX.

Dazzling Pete Sampras was an American hero at home and abroad, winning tennis' Triple Crown with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Davis Cup.

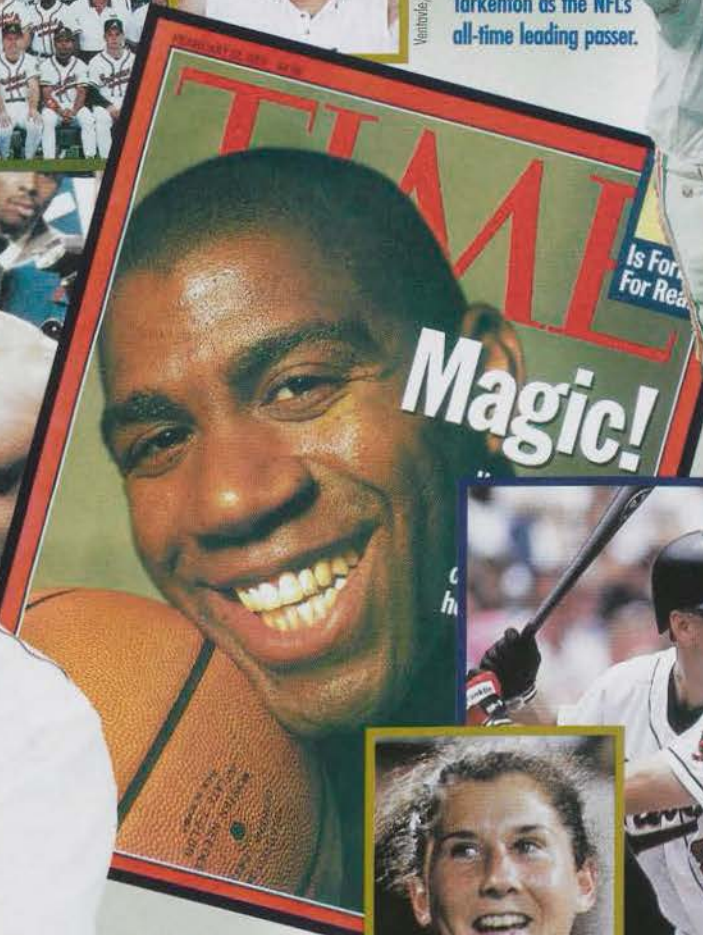
The never-say-die Atlanta Braves finally won a World Series title when they defeated the American League Champion Cleveland Indians in the October classic.



Future Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins surpassed Fran Tarkenton as the NFL's all-time leading passer.

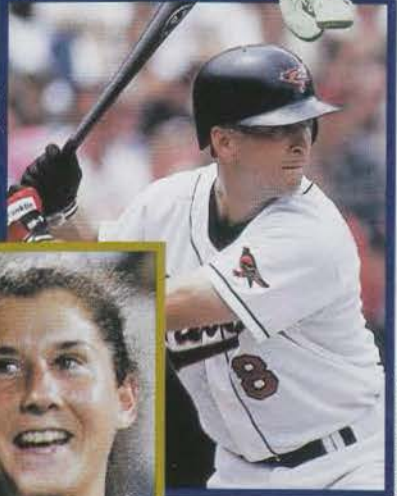


Amid howls of protest, controversial heavy-weight boxing champ Mike Tyson returned to the ring after serving prison time for rape, knocking out challenger Peter McNeeley in a mere 89 seconds.



Basketball magic came alive in Los Angeles when Earvin (Magic) Johnson announced his return to the L.A. Lakers after four years of retirement because of his infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In mid-May, Johnson retired from professional basketball ... again.

Is For For Real



Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record when he played in his 2,131 consecutive game Sept. 6.



Tennis great Monica Seles made a breathtaking comeback to the court following her recovery from a stab wound inflicted by a deranged spectator two-and-a-half years ago.

In spite of family problems and nagging injuries, Steffi Graf maintained her top ranking in women's tennis with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open.



Nebraska's Big Red machine walloped Florida 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl to win the collegiate national football championship for the second consecutive year with a spotless 13-0 record.

Champions

- Baseball/World Series: Atlanta Braves
- Football/Superbowl: Dallas Cowboys
- Football/Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska Cornhuskers
- Basketball/NCAA: Kentucky Wildcats
- Golf/Masters: Ben Crenshaw
- Tennis/U.S. Open—Singles: Pete Sampras, Steffi Graf



Student Soapbox

"I like to be around positive people. A good self-esteem and a good attitude are important to me." Michael Turner - Madison, Tenn.

Dallas Cowboys

Atlanta Braves

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HEADLINE GRABBERS



Jonah/Sipa Press



Twenty-year-old Shannon Faulkner won a two-year court battle for admission to The Citadel, an all-male military academy, only to leave after the first grueling week because of exhaustion. She was joined by 30 male cadets, who dropped out for the same reason.



Top/Getty/Sipa Press

President Bill Clinton and Congressional Republican leaders Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich failed to reach a compromise on the 1996 federal budget, resulting in an unprecedented shutdown of government operations.



Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady earned the admiration of the nation for surviving six brutal days in a Bosnian forest after being shot down by Serbian gunfire.

Swanson/Sipa Press



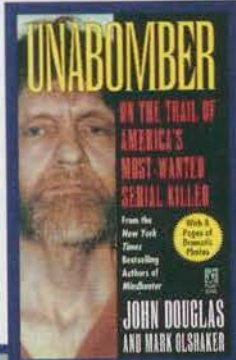
Sipa Press

Oh, Jackie! Sotheby's auctioned some 5,000 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis "hand-me-downs" for four days in April. Items included her 40-carat engagement ring, \$2,587,500 and her silver tape measure, \$48,875.

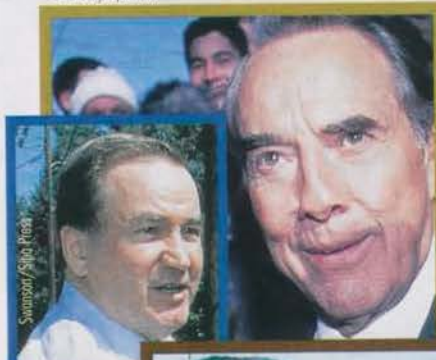
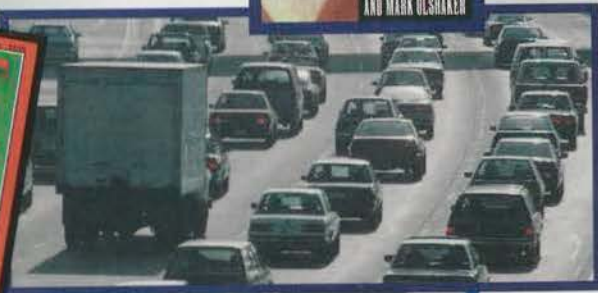


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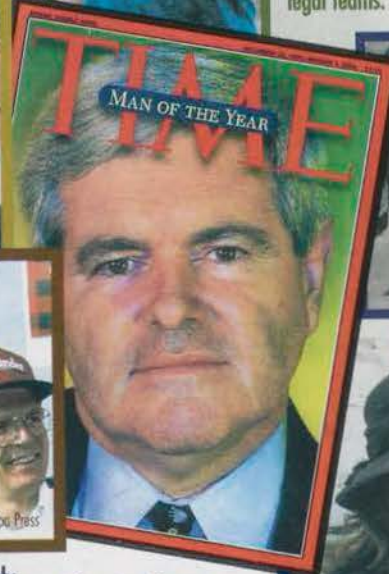
Americans were left deeply divided by the acquittal of O.J. Simpson, whose eight-month-long, televised murder trial riveted the nation's attention and made celebrities of both legal teams.



Less than a month after Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski was taken into custody, bookstores were filled with paperbacks detailing his life and 18 years of bombings.



Bob Dole pushed aside nearly a dozen Republican presidential hopefuls, including Patrick Buchanan, Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander, as the 1996 presidential campaign opened in earnest.



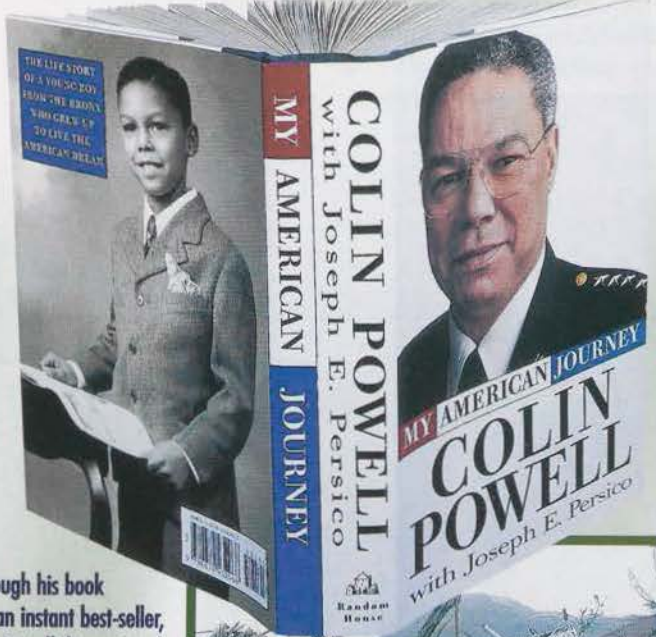
The gritty House Speaker from Georgia, Rep. Newt Gingrich, was named Time magazine's Man of the Year for his role in leading the Republican Revolution.



Alvarez/Viviani/Sipa Press

Those who said it wouldn't last were right. Lisa Marie Presley and pop superstar Michael Jackson called it quits after a brief and intriguing marriage.

"55" took a dive as Congress abolished the national speed limit and gave states the right to set their own limits—or do away with them altogether, as several Western states did.

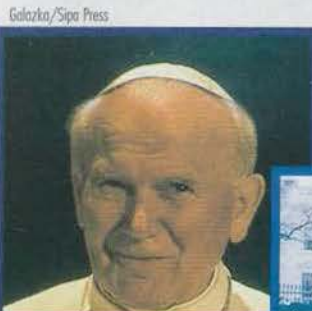


Although his book was an instant best-seller, Colin Powell disappointed many Americans when he decided not to run for the presidency.

Armando/Sipa Press



Unusually turbulent weather spawned a record 111 hurricanes in the western hemisphere, leaving 110 people dead and billions of dollars in property damage.



Still vigorous at age 75, Pope John Paul II stopped in the United States on his world tour. 83,000 faithful stood in the rain for his Mass at Giants Stadium in New York City.



Controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan sent out a call for one million African American men across the country to gather in Washington, D.C., as a sign of unity and commitment in the Million Man March.



Mother Nature clobbered the eastern United States with 30 hours of nonstop snow, piling up two feet of the white stuff from North Carolina to Maine. It was the East Coast's worst snow storm in 50 years.

Say what?

- 'rents = parents
- a bomb = something cool
- Herb = a not-happenin' dude with a zero social life
- Punk = a Herb with good grades
- That's not how I roll. = I'm not interested.
- Talk to the hand. = I'm not listening.
- He's a Baldwin. = He's a hunk.
- She's a Betty. = She's cute.
- Don't go there. = Don't do/say that.

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff died living her dream—trying to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States. Her single-engine plane crashed in Cheyenne, Wyo., April 11.



Rockabody/Sipa Press

Superhuman determination characterized Christopher Reeve's recovery after a horseback riding accident left him paralyzed.

Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first First Lady to face a grand jury when she testified in the Whitewater affair. She also addressed delegates to the United Nations Women's Conference in Beijing, China.



Somerville/Sipa Press



Nearly four years of civil war in Bosnia ended with the signing of the Dayton Peace Accords and the dispatch of a multinational peacekeeping force to the war-weary eastern European nation.



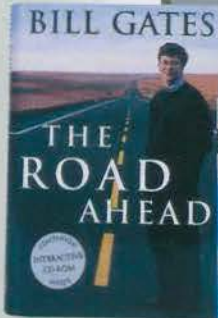
Student Soapbox

"My teen years are different from my parents' because they had more freedom and more opportunities in the career world."

Dana Lewis - Madison Heights, Va.

America's obsession with the Internet grew as the number of home pages—and users—proliferated on the World Wide Web.

TREND SETTERS



The road to the future is paved with microchips! says computer guru and billionaire Bill Gates in "The Road Ahead," his much-anticipated map to the techno-future.



Microsoft Corp. launched its new operating system, Windows 95, selling 16 million copies in four months, thanks to a 23-city promotional tour.

Java joints like this Starbucks Coffee shop sprang up on every urban corner as '96 spawned the coffee craze.



Christiansen/Sipa Press

Oprah Winfrey, celebrating 10 years as America's most-loved talk show host, avoided trash-TV topics and outrageous audience participation, unlike her daytime competitors, including Jenny Jones and Ricki Lake.

Best Sellers*

1. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield
2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller
3. "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories," James Finn Garner
4. "The Rainmaker," John Grisham
5. "Beach Music," Pat Conroy

* Publishers Weekly

Student Soapbox



"Trust and companionship are important attributes in my friends. Because if you can't trust a friend, are they really a friend? And companionship is essential for a good relationship."

Joshua Switzer - Lakeside, Calif.

Nebinger/Sipa Press



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Deaths

Above clockwise from left

- Jerry Garcia, 53, leader of the Grateful Dead
- Sergei Grinkov, 28, champion Russian figure skater
- Eva Gabor, 74, actress
- Ron Brown, 54, Commerce Secretary
- Gene Kelly, 83, entertainer
- Yitzhak Rabin, 73, Prime Minister of Israel

Not pictured

- Wolfman Jack, 57, rock 'n' roll disc jockey
- Barbara Jordan, 56, constitutional scholar and former congresswoman from Texas
- Butterfly McQueen, 84, actress
- Mickey Mantle, 64, Hall of Fame baseball player
- Dean Martin, 78, entertainer
- Audrey Meadows, 69, actress
- Orville Redenbacher, 88, popcorn king

Right

George Burns, 100, entertainer



Prosser/Sipa Press



Fashion ads for Calvin Klein jeans and The Gap featured next-door-neighbor types sporting casual body language and carefree, comfortable cottons.

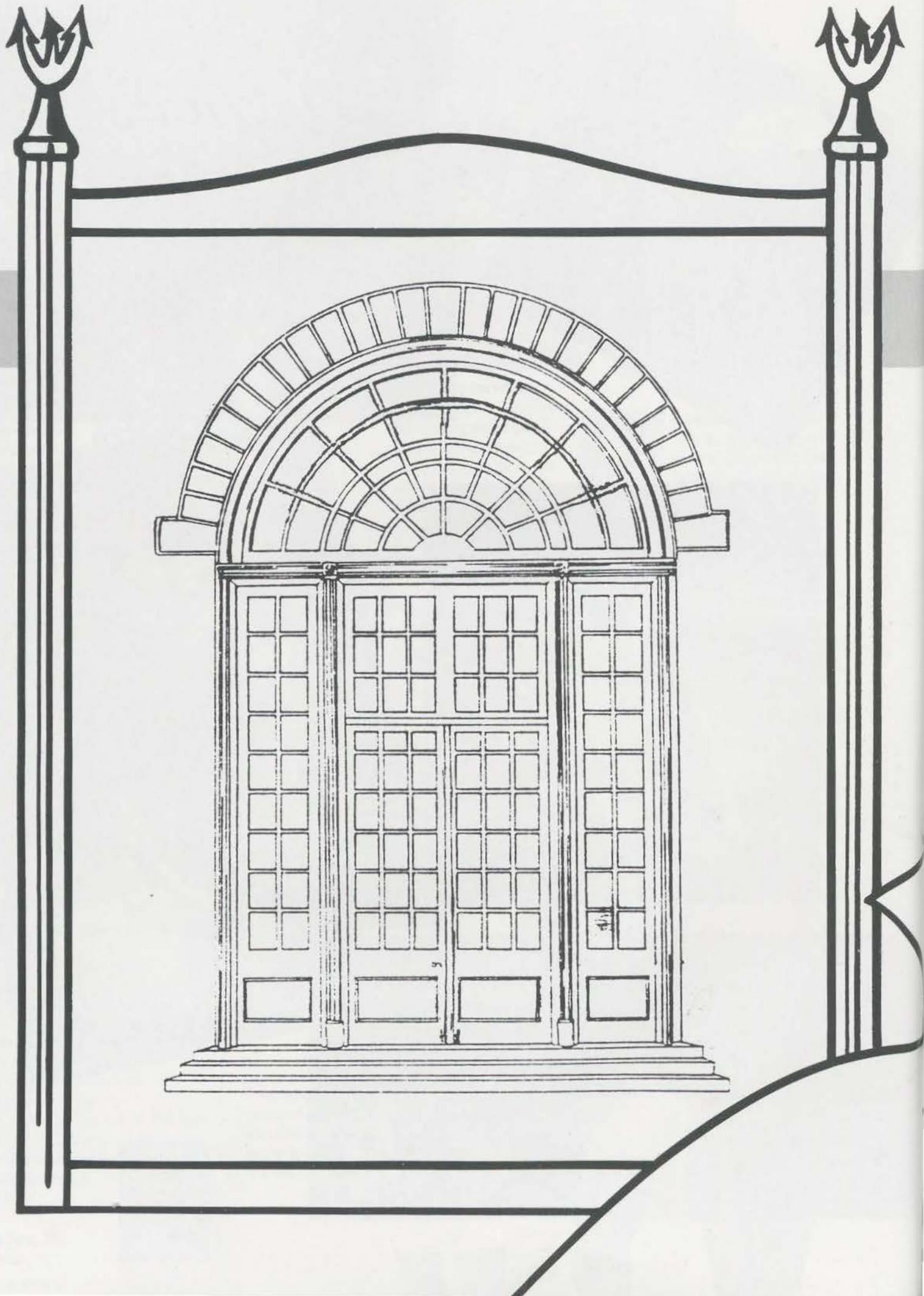


During leisure time, teens opted for casual and comfortable sportswear, sporting vivid reds and navys.



Dayton's, Marshall Field's, Hudson's

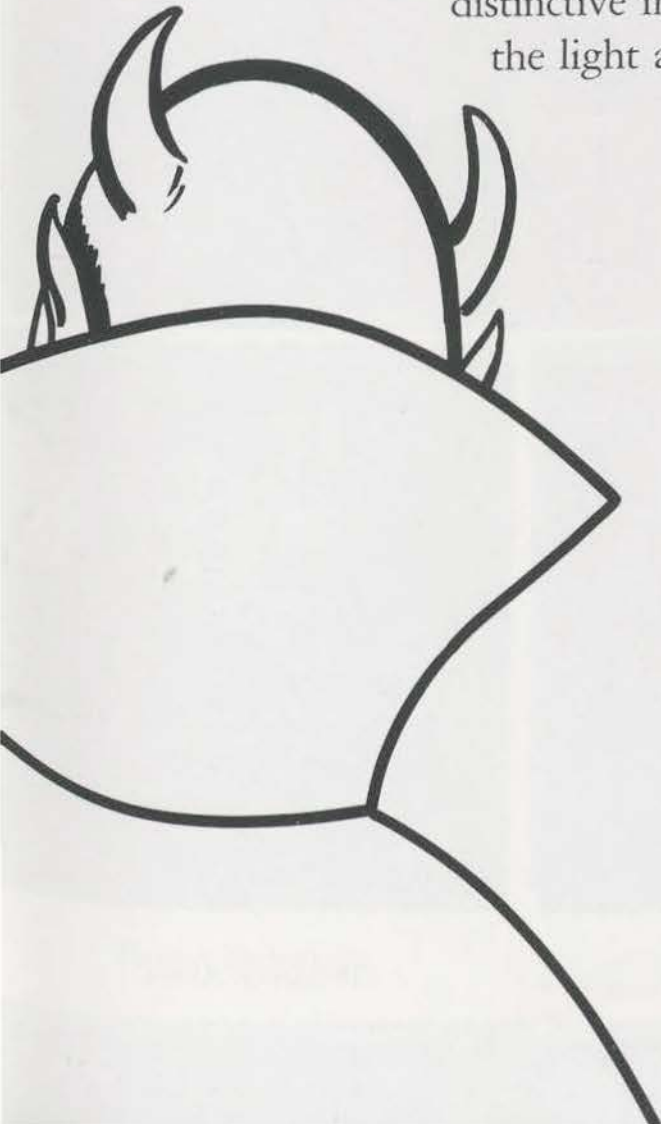




Reflections of

SENIORS

When you first set foot on the Dickinson campus four long years ago, graduation seemed like the reward at the end of a grueling and torturous road. You have jumped into the academic maze and struggled your way through diverse paths such as 8 A.M. classes, room draw, classes on the third floor of Bosler or Denny, PhysEd Requirements, Freshman Seminars, and Cafeteria Food. The distinctive image of a Dickinson College Diploma was the light at the end of the trail. Seniors you made it!





Leanne Abugov



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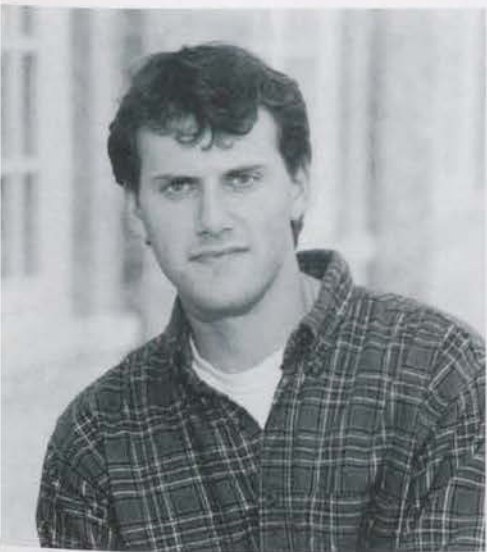
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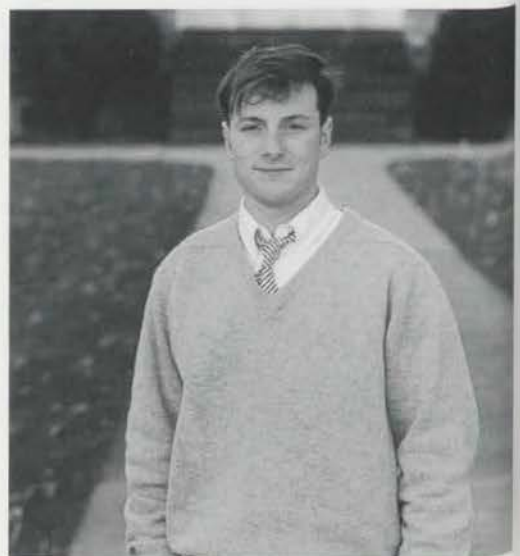
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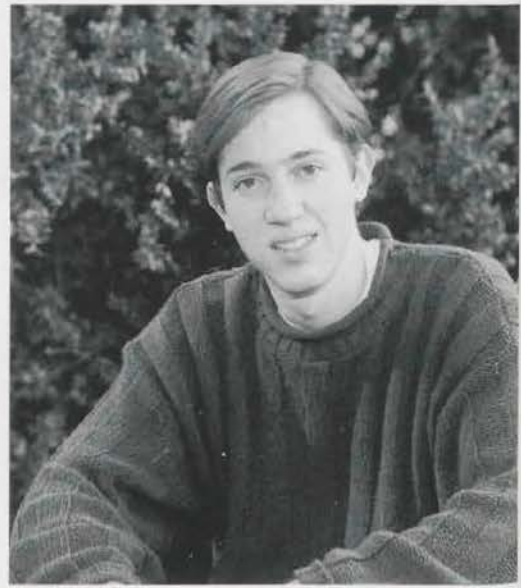
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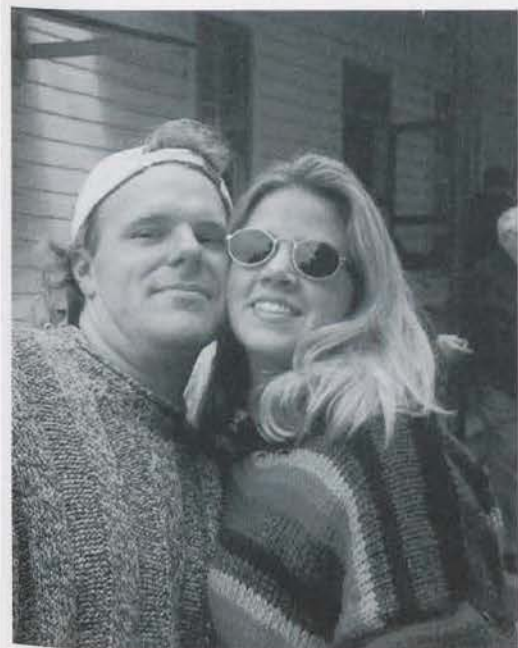


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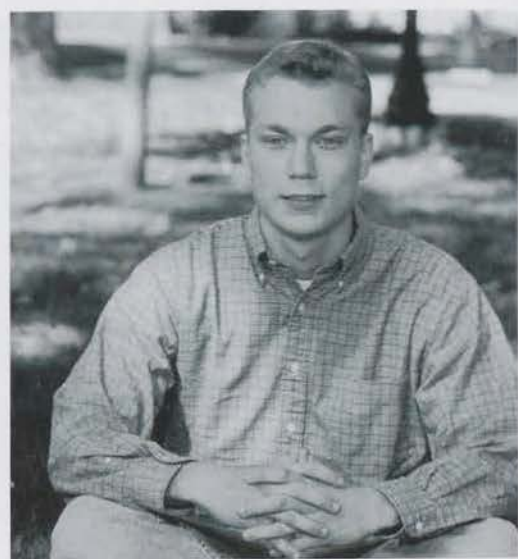
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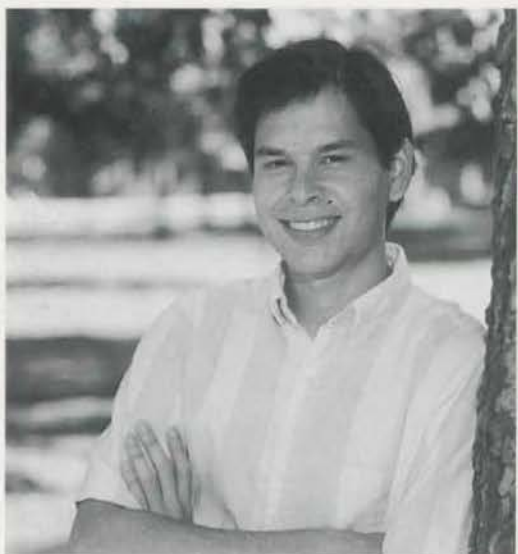
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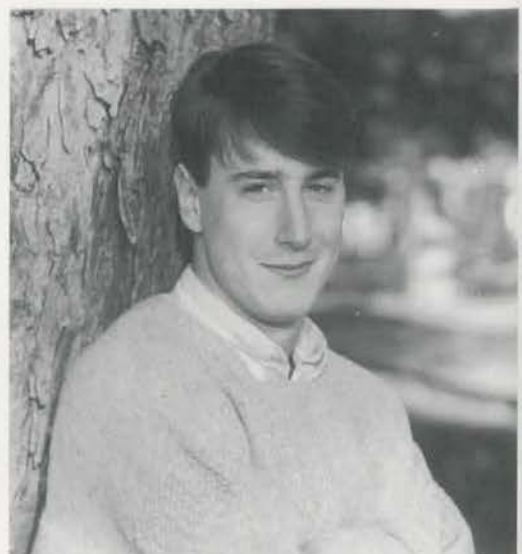
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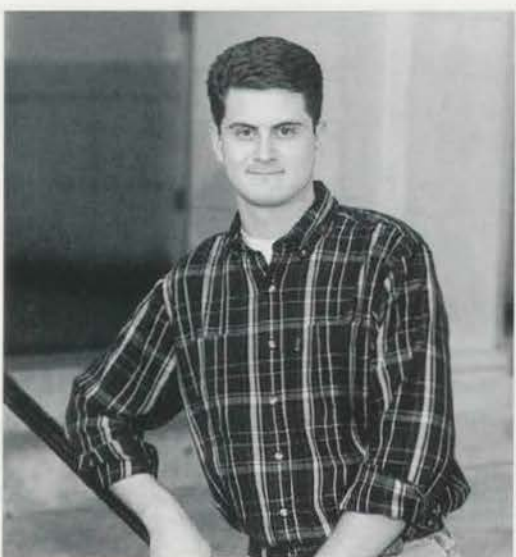
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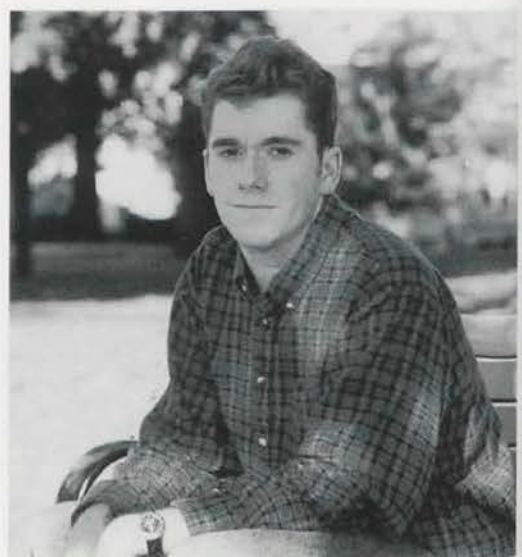
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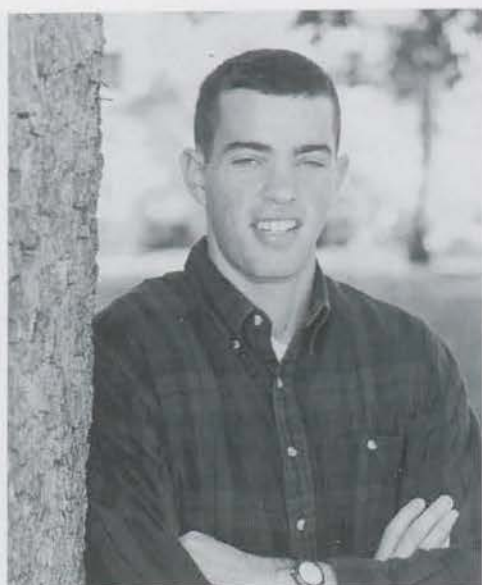
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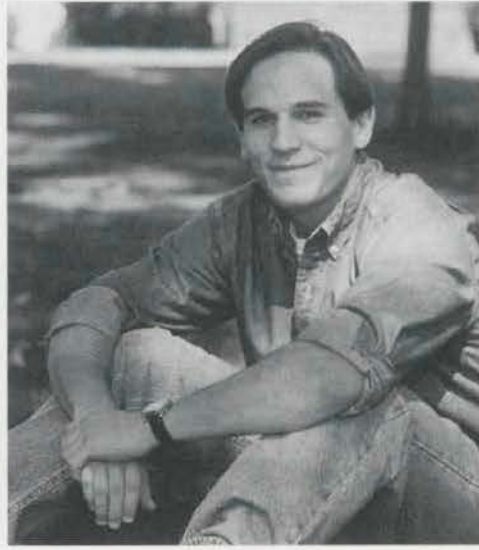


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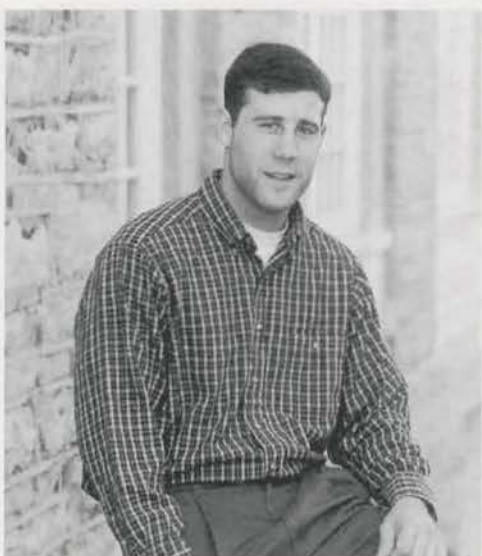
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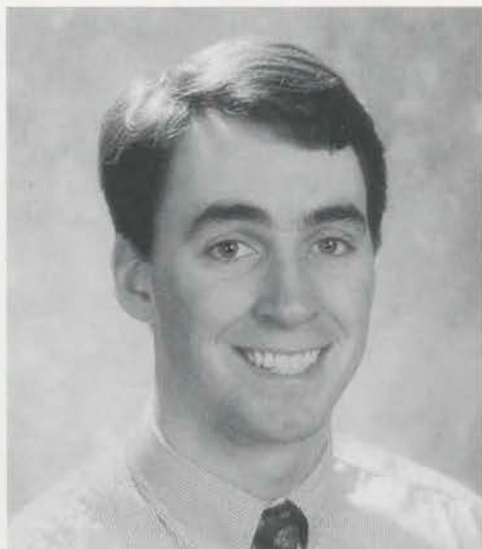
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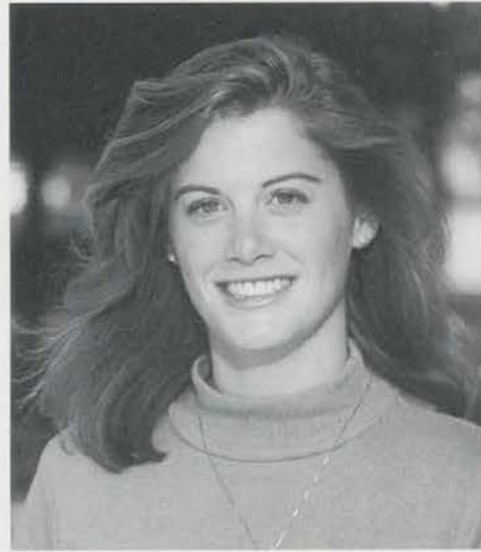
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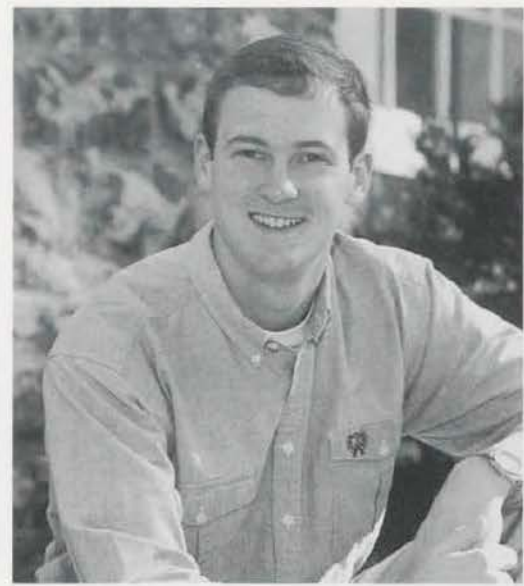
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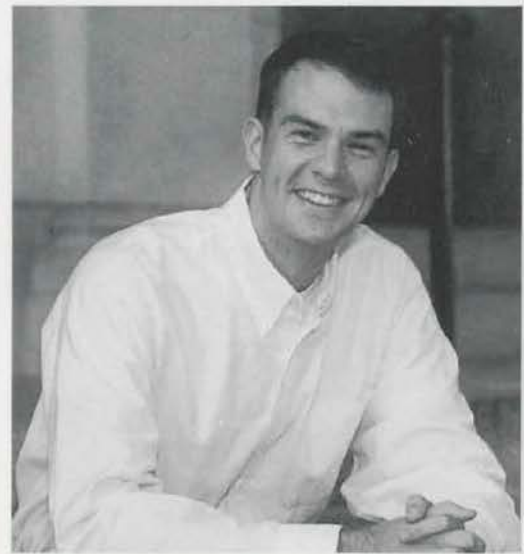
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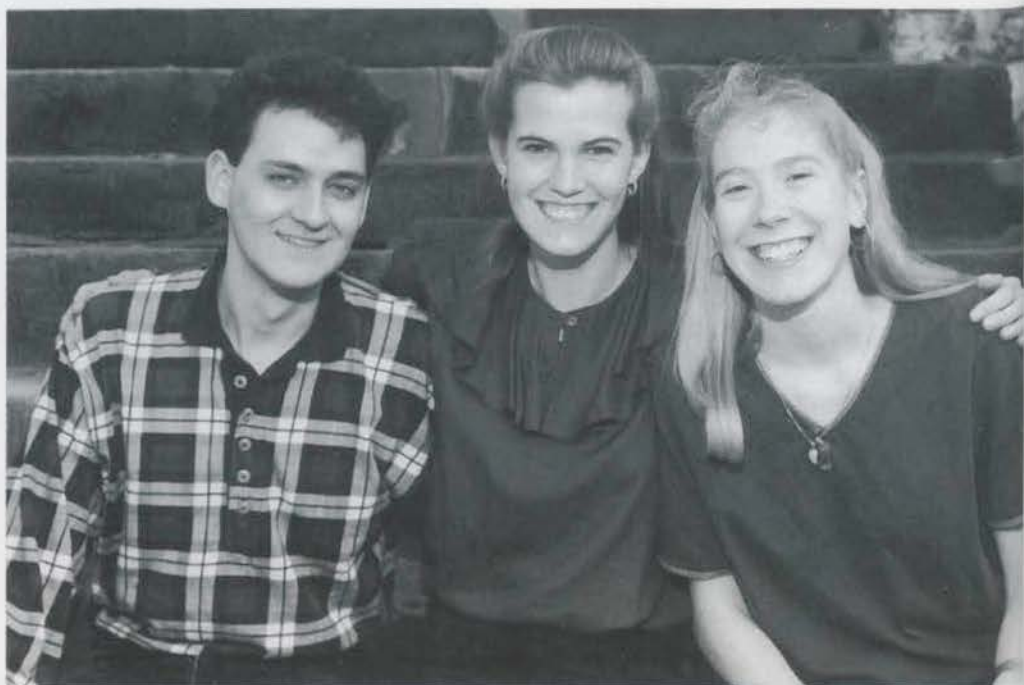
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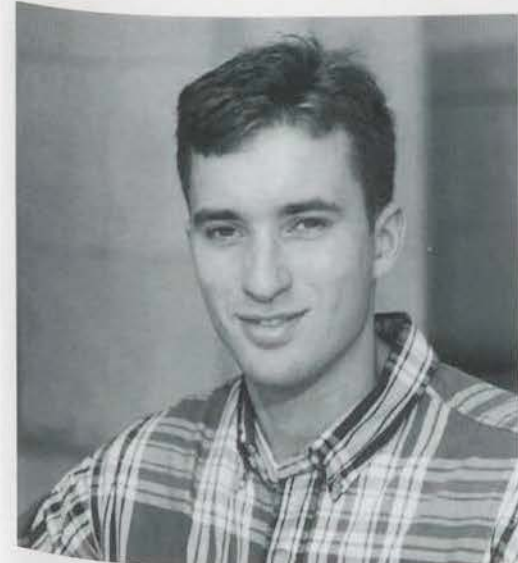
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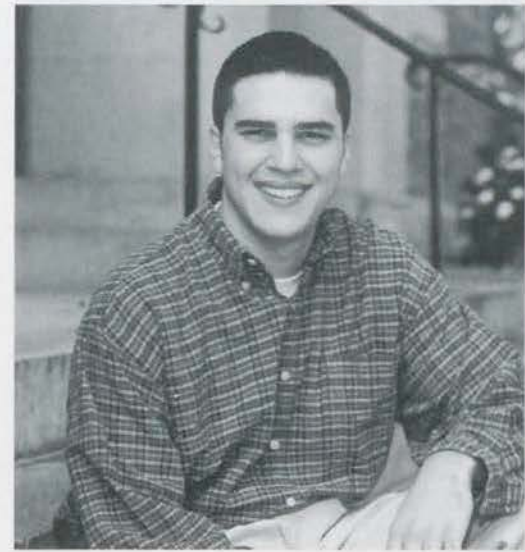
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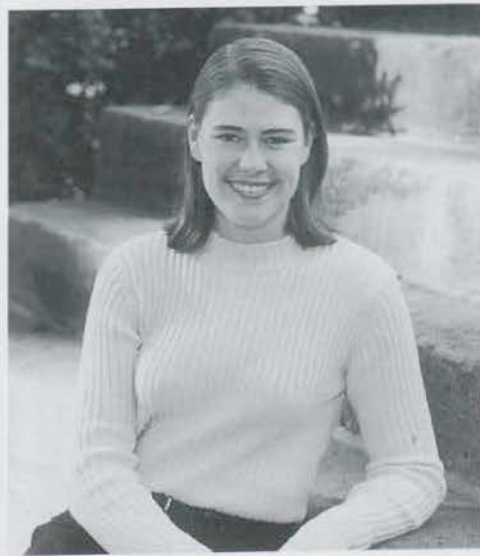
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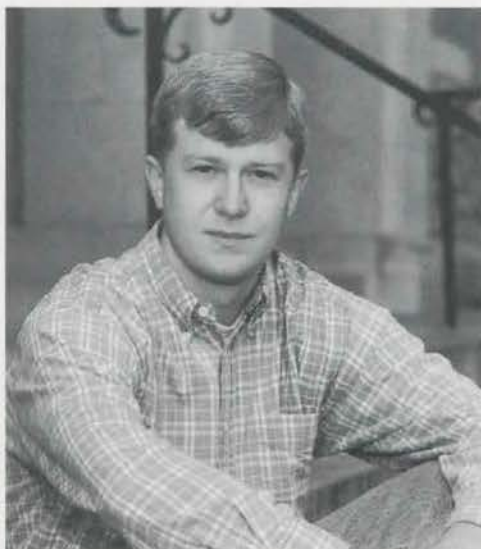
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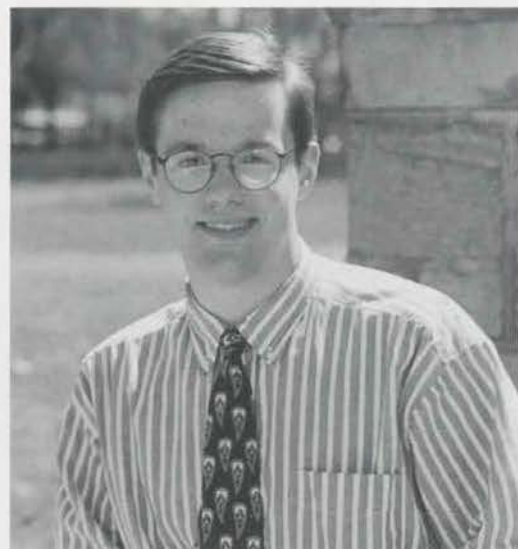
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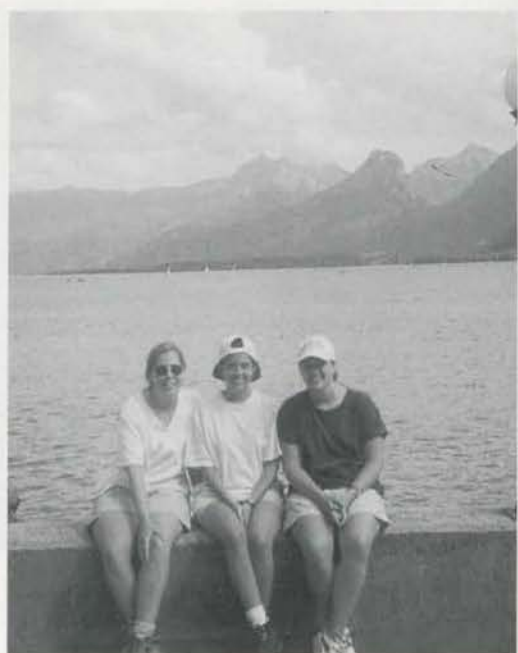
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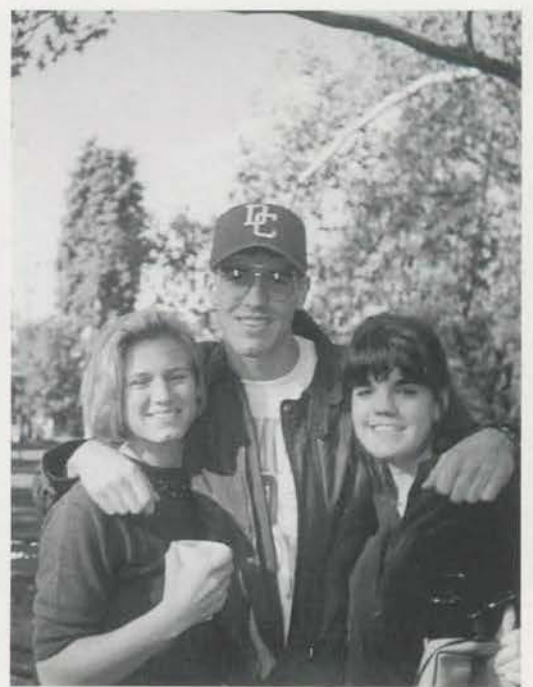
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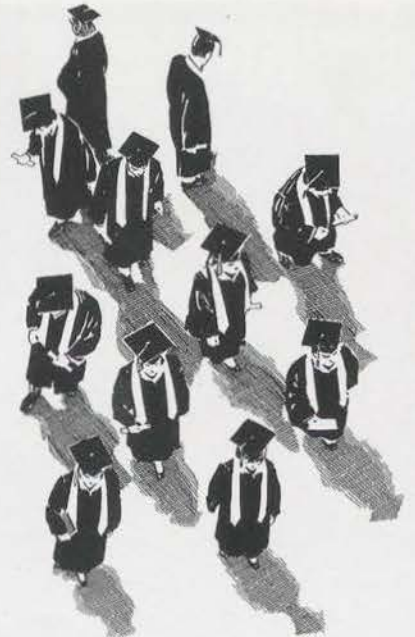
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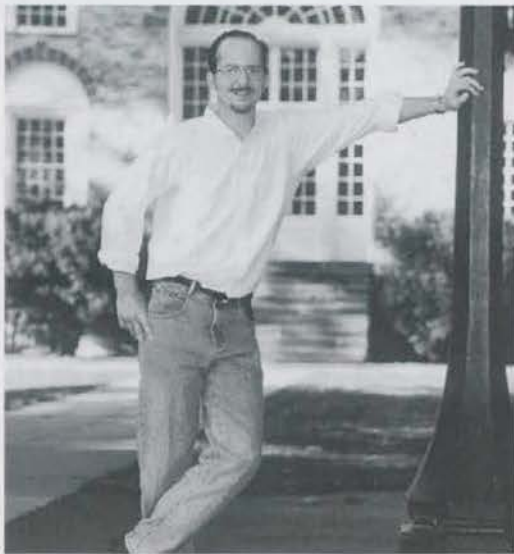


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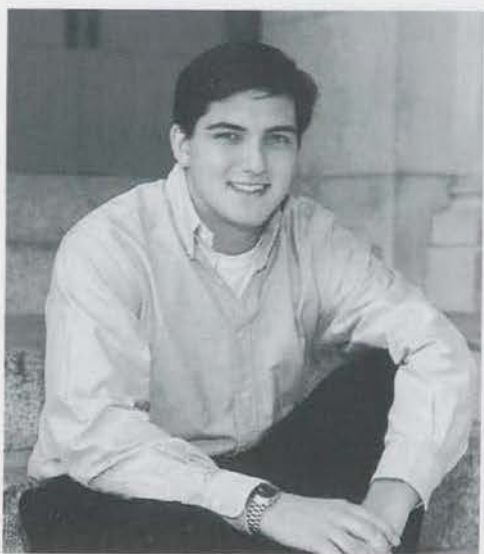
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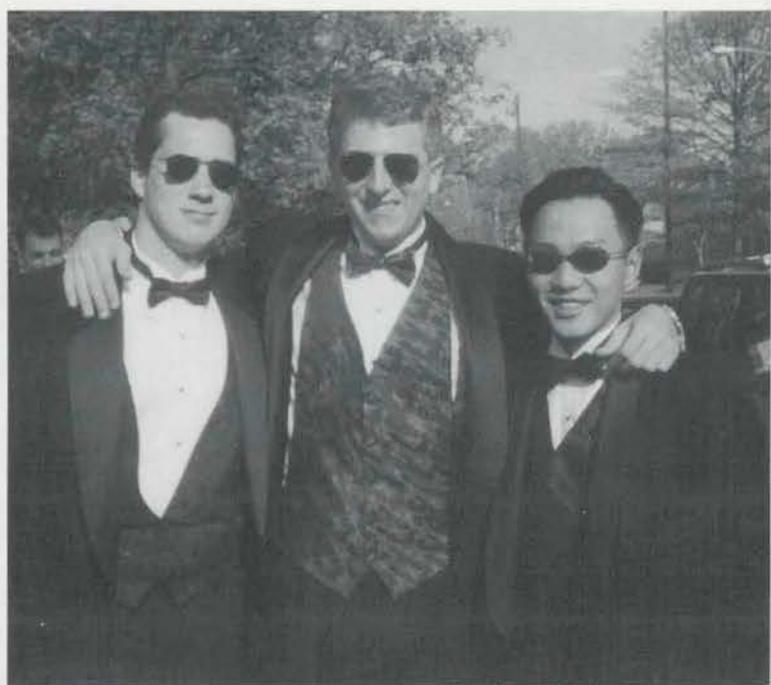
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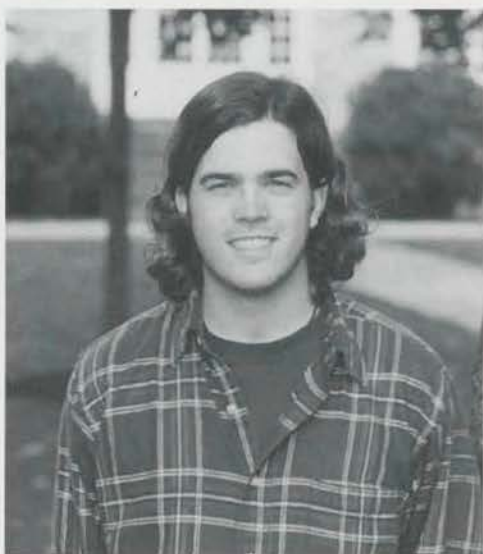
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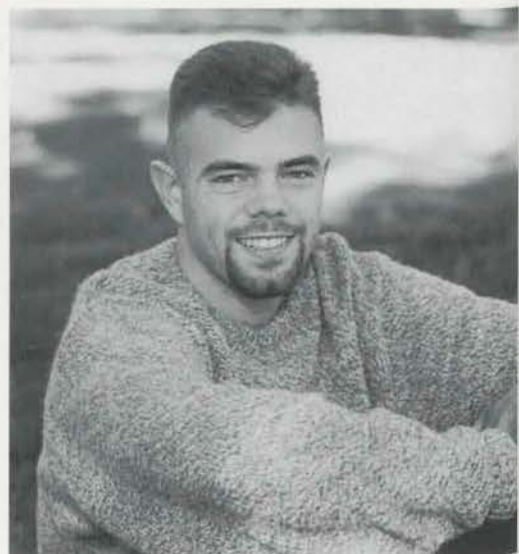
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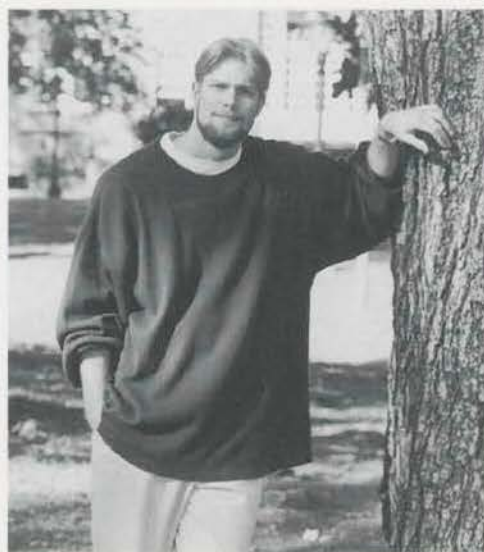
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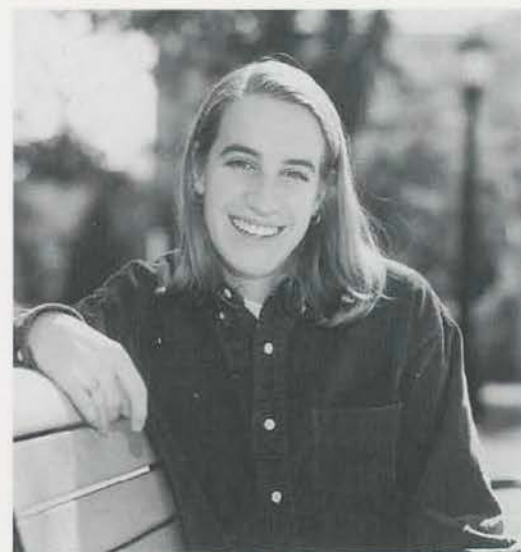
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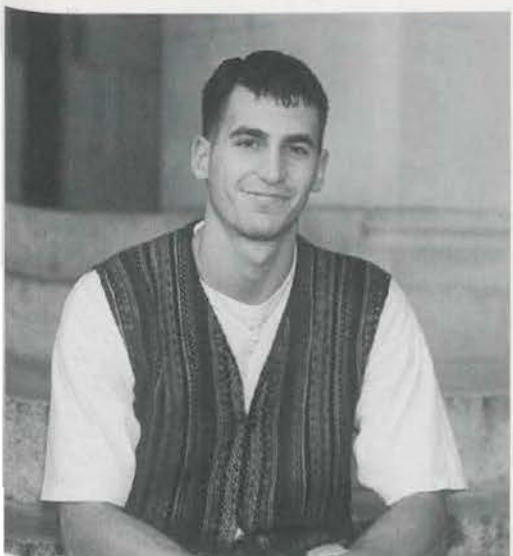
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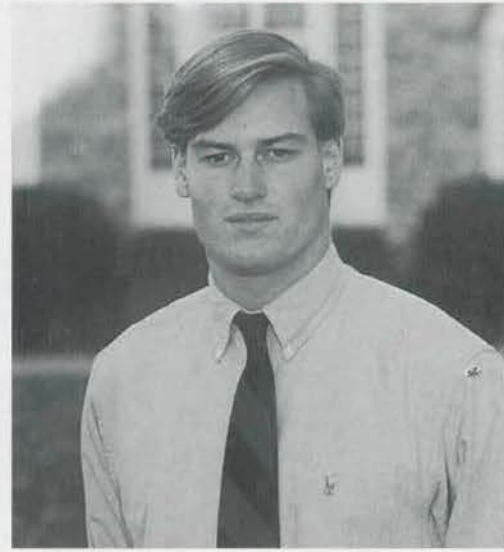




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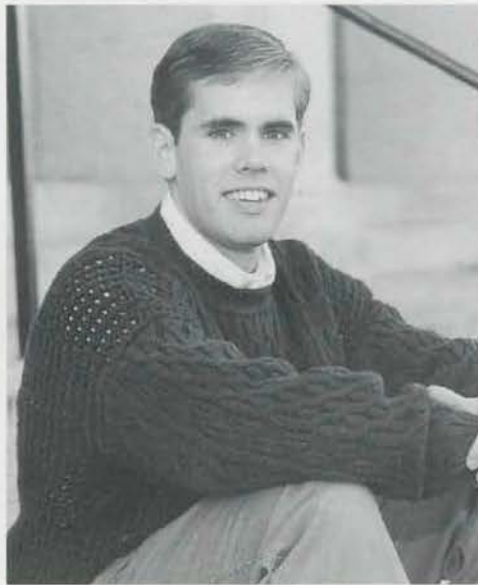
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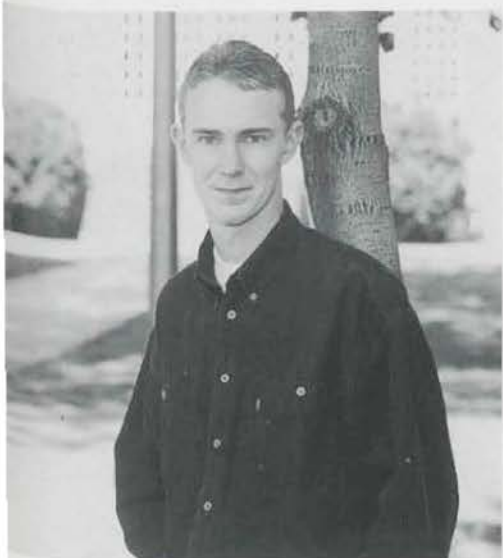
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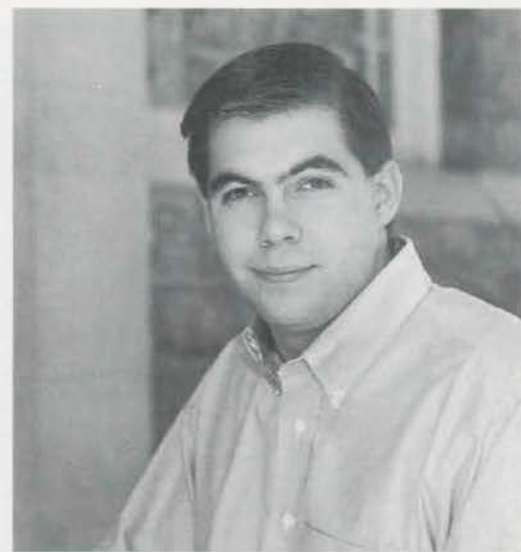




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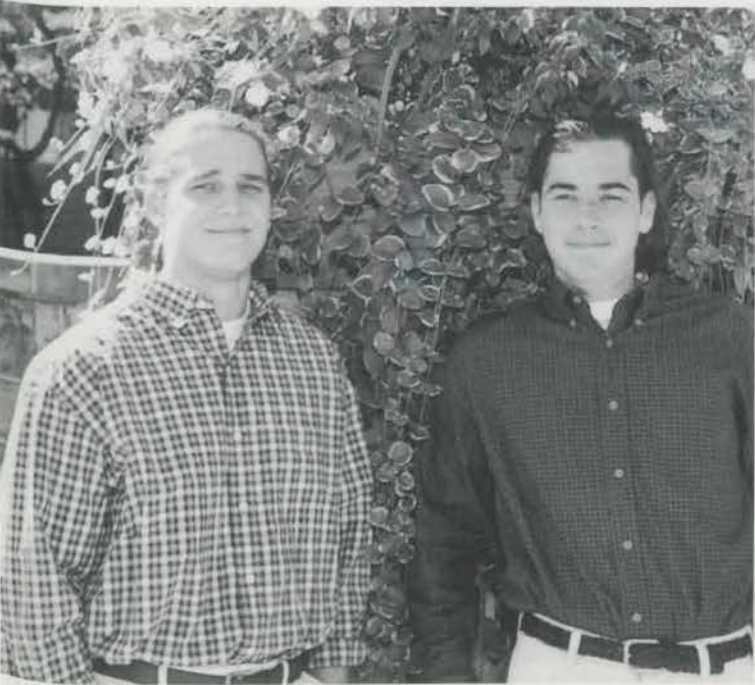
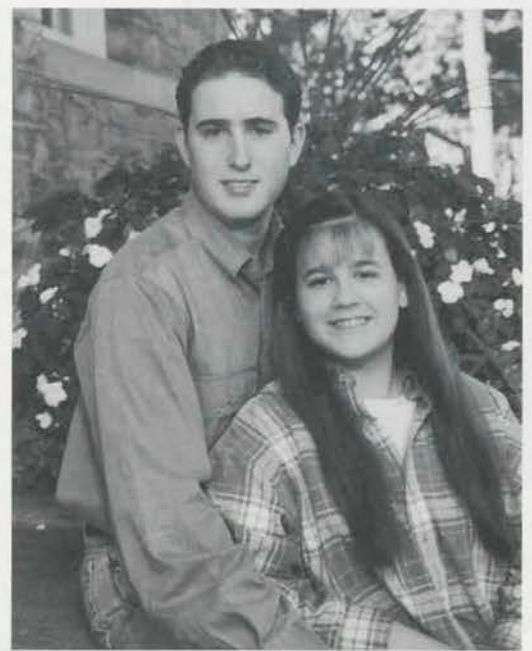
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Andrea Mercurio



Britney Strobe





Leanne Abugov: Psychology
Delta Delta Delta, Psychology Association

Judith Ann Ackerman: French
Dance Theater Group, French Club, Toulouse, Mermaid Players "How can she remember well her ignorance - which her growth requires - who has so often to use her knowledge?"

Stephanie A Ackerman: History
Jonathan R. Adkins: Political Science
ALLIES, Circle K, Metzger-Conway, Public Affairs Symposium, Resident Advisor

"Of what should we not be afraid? We should not fear the truth about ourselves."

Kristen Ann Aeberli: Psychology / German

Alpha Lamda Delta, Carlisle Tutoring, Host/Hostess, Springfest, Psi Chi, Berlin Semester "When you get to the top of a mountain, keep climbing."

Amy E. Amato: Political Science / History

Delta Delta Delta, Habitat for Humanity, Swimming, Writing Center "I am anxiously awaiting / for the secret of eternal life to be discovered / by an obscure general practitioner / and save me forever from certain death / and I am waiting for life to begin / and I am waiting / for the storms of life / to be over / and I am waiting / to set sail for happiness . . ."

Kirsten Lyn Anderson: Russian / Anthropology

Anthropology Club, Big/Little, Host/Hostess, Moscow Summer Immersion, Russian Club, Dobro Slovo "If life deceives you, do not sorrow, do not rage! On the day of grief submit: the day of joy, believe, will come. In the future lives the heart; if the present is dismal, all is momentary, all will pass; what has passed, will be dear."

Trevor Sebastian Khama Arnold: Political Science / Philosophy

Theta Chi, Track, Resident Advisor, Dickinson Dining Services Supervisor
Jason Ashline: Political Science
Alpha Lamda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Ad-Hoc Committee on Financial Aid, Leadership Recognition Ceremony, Clarke Center

Michelle D. Artias: Fine Arts / English
Douglas B. Averill: Biology

Prudence M. Avery: History / English
Choir, Film Society, Women's Center, Phi Alpha Theta, Tourguide Exec Board

"And malt does more than Milton can to justify God's way to man."

Sean Axel: Political Science
InterFraternity Council, Phi Delta Theta

Erica R. Baker: Political Science

is stronger than death."

Joseph A. Bendock: Political Science
Dawn E. Bickerstaff: English / Dramatic Arts

Alpha Phi Omega, College Bowl, College Democrats, Dance Theater Group, Film Society, Mermaid Players, Omicron Delta Kappa, Speech & Debate, Looking Glass Theatre "Friends are forever, if the Lord's the Lord of them . . . Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hand I know, that a lifetime is not too long to live as friends"

Alexandra Birenbaum: Psychology
Big/Little, D-Club, Delta Delta Delta, Toulouse Summer Immersion, Volleyball, Phi Psi "Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is life a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

Thomas Alan Blaser: Political Science /



Robin N. Baldwin: French

Philip Loomis Bartlett: International Studies

Bologna Year, Golf, Kappa Sigma, WDCV

Kristin J. Beckstrom: English
Big/Little, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Wheel & Chain, Writing Center, PEER counselor, Phi Beta Kappa "You have to decide what your highest priorities are and have the courage - pleasantly, smilingly, nonapologetically - to say 'no' to other things. And the way to do that is to have a bigger 'yes' burning inside. The enemy of the best is often the good."

Sarah Belanger: Psychology

Sherry L. Bell: English

Brent Beltrone: English / History

Lacrosse, Phi Kappa Psi, Soccer, Resident Coordinator "I believe that imagination is stronger than knowledge / That dreams are more potent than history / That hope always triumphs over experience / That laughter is the only cure for grief / And I believe that love

Environmental Studies

Dickinson Investment Alliance, Geological Society, Theta Chi, Men's Center, Contemporary Club, Sportsman's Club "I see visions of sleeping peaks erupting, releasing all the hell that will shake the earth from end to end . . . singing about the valleys of sunrise rainbow clean this world's going to be . . ."

Casey L. Blattenberger: Biology

Wanda Jeannine Boesch: Physics
Latin American Club, Volleyball, Society for Physics Studies "Viva Honduras!"

Matthew W. Boger: Political Science
Beta Theta Pi, Carlisle Tutoring, Chess Club, InterFraternity Council, Lacrosse, Student Senate

Matthew James Boghosian: History / Philosophy

Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Union Philosophical Society

Christopher James Boswell: Physics / Mathematics

Swimming, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi

Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon

Christopher J.Z. Bouchard: French / English

ALLIES, Dickinsonian, Dickinson Review, French Club, Toulouse Year, Writing Center

Amy J. Brandt: Psychology
Terri-Lynn Brant: East Asian Studies

Jon G. Brause: International Studies / Spanish

Dickinsonian, Málaga Program
Sophomore Class Committee, Spanish Club, Student Senate

Brian W. Brennan: History

Deana Bronson-Bartlett: Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta, Metzger-Conway, Springfest, Toulouse Summer Immersion, Wheel & Chain, Tourguide Exec Staff

Kara A. Brookstein: Biology

Delta Delta Delta "Learn as if you will live forever, live as if you will die tomorrow. No happy time that passes is ever really gone if it leaves a lovely memory for looking back upon."

Kenneth J. Brophy: Geology / Environmental Science

David H. Broussard: French

Jennifer E. Brummert: English
Connie M. Buchman: Political Science

Ryan S. Buckner: Computer Science

Amy L. Burnett: Psychology

Richard Bush: French
Alpha Lamda Delta, Choir, French Club, Handbell Choir, Toulouse Year, Phi Beta Kappa

Brian J. Campbell: Policy Studies
Football, Sigma Chi

Heather Marie Campbell: English
Alpha Lamda Delta, Dickinson

Christian Fellowship, Resident Advisor, Resident Coordinator "Mom & Dad; Kara & Kate; Lizzy;



Morgan Donors."

John M. Campbell: Economics
Caroline Crawford Carbaugh: Political Science

Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Swimming, IES - London
"Just throw in a couple egg rolls!"

Sarah M. Carder: Russian Area Studies, Political Science

Christine M. Cardi: Policy Studies
Jennifer Carr: Spanish

Dickinsonian, Dickinson Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Málaga Program, Phi Beta Kappa, Orchestra

Brenda Elizabeth Carrilo: Spanish
Carlisle Tutoring, Host/Hostess Program, Latin American Club, Spanish Club, Mexico Program, Children's Center

Charlene M. Carroll: English

Amanda R. Cartier: English

James B. Carton: Political Science
"May God defend me from my friends; I can defend myself against my enemies." Andrew J. Chang: Geology

Stephanie R. Cherry: Biology / Environmental Science

Cross Country, Delta Nu, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Resident Adviser, School for Field Study: Marine Mammal Conservation in Baja Mexico.

Frederick Cheung: Economics

Tracy Elizabeth Chirico: English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Charles C. Cho: Psychology / Biology

D-Club, Pre-Health Society, Ski Club, Swimming, Delta Sigma Phi
"You can't always get what you want. But if you try sometimes, you just might find you get what you need."

Emilio Damon Ciccone: Biology



Asian-American Society, Chemistry Club, Cross Country, Table Tennis Club, Track

Jill M. Giferni: Spanish / German

Stacie Anne Clark: Economics / Policy Studies

Kappa Alpha Theta, Softball, Australia Semester, Student liason - Killington Mt., Residence Hall Council

Kathleen A. Clawson: Art History
Big/Little, Delta Nu, Soccer, Australia Program

Loughlin C. Cleary: International Studies

Suzanne M. Clyne: Political Science / Anthropology

Rebecca Ann Coale: History
Dance Theatre Group, Host/Hostess, Pi Beta Phi, History Majors Committee

"What lies behind us and what lies



before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Roger F. Cohen: East Asian Studies

Jessie H. Colby: Psychology / French
Jill Collett: Political Science / Anthropology

Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Society for Law and Justice, Swimming, Phi Beta Kappa, Tourguide

"When a friend moves away, part of your history goes with them."

Brian Boru Conaty: Anthropology
Anthropology Club, Football, Kappa Sigma, Lacrosse, Raven's Claw

Tara-Anne Cone: International Studies
Delta Delta Delta, Host/Hostess, Paris Semester

Amy Marie Cosgrove: Environmental Studies / Policy Studies

Kappa Alpha Theta, Swimming, Scotland Semester

Cathy L. Costa: American Studies / English

Brandon T. Cotton: Religion / English

Lewis M. Csedrik: History /

Political Science

Lenore A. Cunningham: Drama / Anthropology

Jason W. Cutshall: Economics

Dickinson Investment Alliance, Student Senate, Sportsman's Club, Delta Sigma Phi "It takes a big man to cry,

but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man." "Hey Ben, want some GUM? CB Baby! Remember, membership in the Tuesday Night Drinking Club doesn't end with graduation."

Erin Dabney: International Studies / German

Bremen Year, Delta Delta Delta, German Club, Tennis

Laura D'Ambrosio: International Studies / Italian

Big/Little, Bologna Year, Pi Beta Phi
Amy Sue Davenport: Policy Studies



D-Club, Football, Sigma Chi, WDCV
"Son, what have you been doing for the last four years? - Well, nothing. Willie Bub is not ready! The Frog in a month - Would ya' like some fries wit dat? Fat Mac, So Big, C'mon. Thanks for the memories everyone."

Sarah Woods Devlin: Art History
Big/Little, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Toulouse Summer Immersion

Vikram Dhawer: Sociology
Dickinsonian, Resident Adviser, Judicial Board, Student Senate, Omicron Delta Kappa, Metzger-Conway

Roberto Diaz-Luong: Spanish / Mathematics
Christopher D'Lauro: Biology
Dickinsonian, England Year, WDCV

"We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."
Brooke Leighton Doherty: American Studies

D-Club, Dickinsonian, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lacrosse

Meghan Donnelly: Spanish / Psychology

Delta Delta Delta, Málaga Program

Alice M. D'Onofrio: English
Duane D'Oruzio: Political Science
Dickinson Investment Alliance, Golf

"Maybe, maybe, yes Sir!"
Brenda L. Eaton: International Studies / French

Alpha Phi Omega, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, French Club, Phone-A-Thon, Toulouse Year, International Studies Majors Committee

"To laugh often and much . . . to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition . . . to know even one life has breather easier because you have lived, this is to have succeeded."

Samantha A. Eburne: Sociology

Rochelle R. Eck: Psychology

Peter H. Eckel: American Studies

Stephanie F. Eckenrode: Biology

Steven J. Edenbo: English

Carlisle Tutoring, Dance Theatre Group, England Year

Matthew D. Davis: Geology

Katherine S. Dayton: Environmental Studies / Policy Studies
Basketball, Women's Center, Ultimate Frisbee, Knitting Club

Lisa DeCoteau: Policy Studies

Carlisle Tutoring, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Track

Shannan Delaney: Biology / Environmental Science

Amy Suzanne Demski: Philosophy
Alpha Lambda Delta, Dickinsonian, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Union Philosophical Society, Coterie of the Quill

Allison M. Dennis: Psychology
Concert Committee, Delta Delta Delta, Host/Hostess

Christopher M. DePaso: Political Science

Darren DeRosa: Basketball, D-Club, Men's Volleyball, Table Tennis Club, Men's Center

Christopher J. DeVito: Economics

Steven R. Edlavitch: Geology
 Tara D. Ellis: International Studies
 Amy M. Ellison: Fine Arts
 Alison Embow: Psychology
 Kappa Alpha Theta, Psi Phi
 Eric A. Engberg: Psychology
 Jonathan Epstein: English
 Dickinson Review, Run With It!,
 Track, Belles Lettres Society
 Kerry Epstein: Dramatic Arts / History
 Dance Theatre Group, Mermaid Play-
 ers, Wheel & Chain, Phi Alpha Theta,
 Resident Adviser "Life's like a moon-
 beam, write your own ending. Keep
 believing, keep pretending. We've
 done just what we set out to do, thanks
 to the lovers, dreamers, and you!"
 Jason S. Erdman: Environmental Science /
 Geology
 Geological Society, Volleyball,



Outing Club, Student Alumni Council
 Rachelle Ann Fedorchak: Physics /
 Policy Studies
 Choir, Microcosm, Moscow Summer
 Immersion, Pi Beta Phi, Public Affairs
 Symposium, Women's Center
 Marisa E Ferraro: Spanish
 Tracy Lynn Fichtner: Psychology / Bi-
 ology
 Big/Little, Biology Club,
 Host/Hostess, Psychology Association,
 Orientation Leader
 Amy E. Filbin: Economics
 Stefania Fiorentino: Biology
 Biology Club, Softball
 Kevin R. Fish: Economics
 Golf, Kappa Sigma, Soccer
 Caryn Michelle Flowers: Italian Studies
 / Policy Studies
 Bologna Year, Host/Hostess, Kappa
 Alpha Theta, Softball, Phone-A-Thon,
 Swimming "Everything happens for a
 reason. . . so put it into perspective . . .
 and just do what you gotta do." "I'll
 just think about it tomorrow."
 Gina Forgione: Italian Studies / Political
 Science

Bologna Year, Host/Hostess, Italian
 Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lum-
 beryard, Phone-A-Thon
 Wendy Kay Fox: Spanish
 Delta Delta Delta, Dickinson Christian
 Fellowship, Film Society, Málaga Pro-
 gram, Toulouse Program, Phone-A-
 Thon
 Michael Troy Freedman: Political Sci-
 ence
 Dickinson Investment Alliance, French
 Club, Junior Class Committee, Senior
 Class Officer, Student Senate, Delta
 Sigma Phi "There is a fine line between
 mediocrity and success. Mediocrity is
 doing things well. Success is doing
 things better than anyone else."
 Elizabeth H. French: Biology
 Kevin B. Fruman: Political Science
 D-Club, Senior Class Committee, Golf
 Amanda Leigh Fry: International Stud-
 ies
 Bologna Year, French Club, Student
 Senate, Toulouse Summer Immersion,



French House
 David Galgon: Political Science
 InterFraternity Council, Sigma Alpha
 Epsilon
 Rebecca Galligher: International Stud-
 ies
 Nicole Brianna Garzino: English
 Dickinsonian, Writing Center, Junior
 League of Harrisburg, Greater Harris-
 burg Cares, Harrisburg Shakespeare
 Festival "Give me a couple of years . . .
 then I'll see you in Cannes."
 Melanie Ann Gaspari: French
 French Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma,
 Toulouse Program
 James Kipp Gearhart IV: Spanish
 D-Club, Kappa Sigma, Lacrosse, Málaga
 Year, Spanish Club
 Sarah A. Giacin: Biology
 Reyne Leigh Gillin: International Stud-
 ies / Russian
 Cross Country, Delta Nu, Moscow Se-
 mester, Moscow Summer Immersion,
 Public Affairs Symposium, Track
 Alaina L. Giordano: Spanish
 Catherine Rebecca Gold: Spanish
 Málaga Year, Pi Beta Phi, Spanish
 Club, Tennis, Aerobics Instructor
 Jess E. Goldfarb: Anthropology

Nicholau E. Gomes: Psychology
 Kristen B. Gorman: Biology
 Jeremy John Gosinski: Biology
 Dickinson Investment Alliance, Delta
 Sigma Phi, Senior Class Committee
 Jonathan R. Gourley: Geology / Envi-
 ronmental Science
 Geological Society, Outing Club
 "Rock On!"
 Matthew J. Granite: Economics
 Amy McOrmond Greenwood: Spanish
 Carlisle Tutoring, Kappa Kappa Gam-
 ma, Malaga Program, Spanish Club
 Shannon E. Grimm: Spanish
 Jason Gross: Philosophy
 Alpha Phi Omega, Choir, Fencing
 Club, Hillel
 Suzanne Guerette: Biology
 Pi Beta Phi
 Annie L. Guzek: Psychology



Erika L. Haggist: Psychology
 Collegium Musicum, Choir, Pi Beta
 Phi, Psychology Association, Toulouse
 Summer Immersion
 Emily M. Hall: Psychology / Dramatic
 Arts
 Christopher D. Hampton: Environ-
 mental Science
 Megan Marie Hanewald: German /
 Education
 WDCV, Women's Center, German
 Majors Committee, Germany Year
 "It's not where you end up that counts
 - it's what you make of it."
 Marella L. Hanna: American Studies
 Brian J. Harenza: International Studies
 Bremen Year, German Club, Student
 Senate, Society for Law and Justice
 "Wild times creates heroes."
 Brad E. Harker: Political Science /
 English
 Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Activi-
 ties Board, Circle K, Film Society, Soci-
 ety for Law and Justice
 Majorie I. Harle: Italian Studies
 Amye C. Harleman: Sociology

Katherine Shirin Harman: History
 Carlisle Tutoring, Junior Class
 Committee, Pi Beta Phi, Phone-A-
 Thon, History Majors Committee
 Katie Harper: Environmental Stud-
 ies
 Habitat for Humanity, Málaga Pro-
 gram, Women's Center, Phone-A-
 Thon
 Richard W. Harper: History / Po-
 litical Science
 Luke E. Harris: English
 D-Club, Football, Phone-A-Thon,
 Sigma Chi
 " 'What was your best weapon?' I
 asked. He smiled. Then he pointed
 to his heart." — from an interview
 with a Vietnamese General
 Cynthia Harrison: Political Science
 / Spanish

Kappa Alpha Theta, Omicron Del-
 ta Kappa, Tennis, Wheel & Chain,
 Phi Beta Kappa, London Summer
 Immersion
 "You don't love BECAUSE of, you
 love IN SPITE of."
 Heather Hasbrouck: History
 Earth Now!, Commission for the
 Environment, Students for a Free
 Tibet "To all my friends, 'fare thee
 well, fare thee well, I love you more
 than words can tell. Listen to the
 river sing sweet songs to rock my
 soul', 'To my Mom & Dad, thanks
 for all that you have done for me. I
 hope I have made you proud. All
 my love and gratitude.'"
 Christopher M. Hayes: History
 Jared E. Hayter: Biology
 Biology Club, England Year, Fenc-
 ing Club, WDCV, Union Philoso-
 phical Society
 Hannah W. Hazard: Biology / Fine
 Arts
 Molly Elizabeth Hazard: East Asian

Studies
 ALLIES, Asian-American Society,
 Circle K, Dickinson Symphonic
 Band, China Year "There's too
 much separation. We can resolve to
 come together in the new begin-
 ning."
 Patrick R. Heeg: Policy Studies
 Debra K. Hellyer: Economics
 Kristopher Tod Henning: Policy
 Studies
 D-Club, Football, InterFraternity
 Council, Raven's Claw, Sigma Al-
 pha Epsilon
 Ashley E. Hodges: Art History
 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Christopher A. Holbert: Philosophy
 Choir, Microcosm
 Richard J. Holohan: Economics /
 Policy Studies

Dickinsonian, Phi Kappa Sigma
 Carter T. Ilgenfritz: East Asian
 Studies
 Matthew A. Ingrassia: Psychology
 Suzanne Jehl: Political Science
 College Democrats, D-Club, La-
 crosse, Lumberyard, WDCV
 "When all we wanted was the
 dream to have and to hold. That
 precious little thing like every gen-
 eration yields the new born hope
 unjaded by their years."
 Micah J. Joel: International Studies
 Kirstin L. Johnson: American Stud-
 ies
 Jeffery B. Jones: Sociology
 Robert A. Jones II: Political Science
 Campus Activities Board, Circle K,
 Society for Law and Justice, IM
 Basketball, IM Softball "I love it

Patrol
 Elizabeth Kavanagh: Biology / Envi-
 ronmental Science
 Biology Club, Ski Club
 Bethany S. Kehs: Sociology / Spanish
 Campus Activities Board, Circle K,
 Malaga Program, Society for Law and
 Justice, P.E.E.R. "I am the woman
 who holds up the sky / The rainbow
 runs through my eyes / The sun makes
 a path to my womb / My thoughts are
 in the shape of clouds / But my words
 are yet to come."
 Michael M.J. Kenyon: Computer Sci-
 ence
 Alpha Phi Omega, College Bowl, Dr.
 Who Appreciation Society, Aberdeen
 Semester, Computer Consultant,
 DMG "The Dragon's gone tonight, /
 He left without a fight / And left us
 here, with Science evermore . . ."
 Ivy R. Kepner: Political Science
 Judith Kimber: Biology
 Kappa Kappa Gamma

conquer all who step in my path. Bow
 down and you will be spared."
 Alexander Kontoleon: Economics
 Arts House, Dickinsonian, Mermaid
 Players, Run With It!, Senior Class
 Officer, Student Senate "Confine your-
 self to observing and you always miss
 the point of your life. The object of can
 be stated this way: Live life the best
 you can. Life is a game whose rules you
 can learn if you leap in and play it to
 the hilt. Otherwise you are caught off
 balance, continually surprised by the
 shifting play. Non-players often whine
 and complain luck passes them by.
 They refuse to see that they can create
 their own luck."
 Edward M. Kopera: Political Science
 Lawrence Korchnak: Greek / Latin
 Anthropology Club, Volleyball, Track,
 Men's Center "Life has to be lived
 forward but can only be understood



Ryan R. Holston: Political Science /
 French
 Carla L. Homan: English
 Jake Hopkins: Physics
 Dickinsonian, Host/Hostess, Resi-
 dent Adviser, Student Affairs &
 Services Committee, Ski Club, Stu-
 dent Senate, WDCV
 Michelle R. Horvath: Policy Studies
 Pamela Howorth: Biology / Psy-
 chology
 Sophomore Class Committee, Stu-
 dent Senate, Academic Program-
 ming Committee, Biology Repre-
 sentative
 Seth T. Hufford: History
 Christopher D. Hughes: Political
 Science
 Football, Raven's Claw, Sigma Chi
 Christopher G. Hughes: Computer
 Science
 William Yuang-Fu Hung: Biology
 Asian-American Society, Biology
 Club, Men's Rugby, Pre-Health So-
 ciety, Phi Delta Theta
 Chuck Hurley: English

when a plan comes together."
 Erin-Kate Joseph: English
 Big/Little, Dickinsonian, Kappa Al-
 pha Theta, London Semester, Competi-
 tive Figure Skating "Imagine one se-
 lected day struck out of it, and think
 how different its course would have
 been. Pause you who read this and
 think for a moment of the long chain of
 iron or gold, of thorns or flowers, that
 would never have bound you, but for
 the formation of the first link on one
 memorable day."
 Suzanne Kahn: Environmental Science
 Carlisle Tutoring, Dickinson's Child-
 ren's Center, Adopt-A-Grandparent,
 Costa Rica Semester, Baja Mexico Se-
 mester "In wildness is the preservation
 of the world"
 Amy Lynn Kalbarchick: Mathematics
 Carlisle Tutoring, Computer Sci-
 ence/Math Club, D-Club,
 Host/Hostess, Softball
 Spyro Karetos: Policy Studies
 Big/Little, D-Club, Lacrosse, Football,
 Sigma Chi, Phone-A-Thon, Student



Laura M. King: English / History
 Michael C. Kinney: Chemistry
 Alpha Lambda Delta, Basketball,
 Baseball, D-Club, Dickinsonian, Omicron
 Delta Kappa, Resident Coordina-
 tor "As I look into the future I think to
 myself, 'Hey someone has to make
 seven figures — it might as well be
 ME!'"
 Karen C. Klenk: Chemistry
 David F. Klinge: History
 Christopher J. Klutz: Political Science
 Beta Theta Pi, Student Senate, London
 Summer Immersion, American U. Se-
 mester "Encumbered forever by desire
 and ambition there's a hunger still un-
 satisfied."
 Steven R. Kmetz: History
 Baseball, College Republicans, Foot-
 ball, Outing Club
 Laurie L. Knop: Anthropology
 Sotirios P. Kolokithas: Anthropology /
 Greek
 Phi Kappa Psi, Anthropology Club,
 Men's Center, Eta Sigma Phi, SFAR
 "At one time the earth was ruled by
 the Greek gods. It was rumoured they
 had disappeared, but now they have
 returned. I am that Greek god. I will



backwards/Education is our passport
 to the future; for tomorrow belongs to
 those who prepare for it today."
 Gregory John Kozlowski: Geology /
 Environmental Science
 Beta Theta Pi, College Republicans,
 Concert Committee, Geological Soci-
 ety, InterFraternity Council, Málaga
 Summer Immersion "I'm not used to a
 lot of stress. Live and let live, peace in
 South Central PA."
 Greta L. Kramer: Environmental Stud-
 ies / Policy Studies
 Michelle Kramer: Environmental Sci-
 ence / Policy Studies
 Concert Committee, Earth Now!, Del-
 ta Delta Delta
 Jeremy B. Kremer: Mathematics
 Football, Student Senate, Phi Kappa
 Sigma
 Matthew E. Kresock: Psychology
 Kimberly M. Kronsforst: Russian
 Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Activities
 Board, Film Society, Russian Club,
 Moscow Summer Immersion, New-
 man Club



Kristin L. Kudla: Policy Studies
Big/Little, Carlisle Tutoring, Earth Now!, Host/Hostess, LEAD, SFS - Palau

Jonathan J. Kupetz: English
Anisa S. Kupiec: Spanish / Psychology
Jeffrey L. Ladenson: Political Science
Caroline A. Laier: Fine Arts
Jessica C. LaManna: Political Science
Sarah E. Lambricht: English
Dickinsonian, Pi Beta Phi, Writing Center

Michelle Suzanne Lang: English
Alpha Lambda Delta, Carlisle Tutoring, German Club, Wheel & Chain, Writing Center, Phi Beta Kappa, Coterie of the Quill "This place is the Devil, or at least his principal residence; they call it the University, but any other appellation would have suited it much better, for study is the last pursuit of the society; the Master eats, drinks, and sleeps, the Fellows drink, dispute, & pun, the employments of the undergraduates you will probably conjecture without my description."

Rebecca "Fields" Lanseigne: American Studies
Field Hockey, Resident Adviser, Fairbanks Alaska Program, Aerobics Instructor, Lifeguard, Tourguide
"Eskimo: 'If I don't know about God & sin, would I go to hell?'"
Priest: 'No, not if you did not know.'
Eskimo: 'Then why did you tell me?'"

James A. LaRose: Policy Studies
D-Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Football, InterFraternity Council

Amy Jean Lawson: English
Arts House, Choir, Collegium Musicum, England Year, Writing Center, Coterie of the Quill "Whether, then, Orlando, was most man or woman, it is difficult to say and cannot now be decided."

Simon Joel Lebo: Political Science
Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Host/Hostess,

Student Alumni Council, Resident Hall Council, Judicial Board
"Deciding to attend Dickinson College is a decision I do not regret. The experiences, students, friends, professors, and administration have been the best I could hope for."

Alexander M. Leik: Political Science
Dr. Who Appreciation Society, InterFraternity Council, Phi Epsilon Pi, Public Affairs Symposium, Run With It!, Speech and Debate "Three can keep a secret if two are dead! Cosa Nostra!"

Farrell A. Leo: Anthropology
Henry Lewandowski III: Policy Studies
Football, Sigma Chi, Co-Chair Policy Studies Steering Committee

Marisa Marie Lewis: Psychology / Spanish
Carlisle Tutoring, Handbell Choir, Málaga Year, Kappa Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Student Senate "We'll all get jobs in the end."

Megan Mary Lewis: Policy Studies / Spanish
Handbell Choir, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lumberyard, Málaga Year, Spanish Club, Student Senate, Best Buddies
"Jenn Sorensen rocks my world."

Christopher T. Liartis: Economics
Sarah B. Lichtenberg: Religion / Judaic Studies

Brian Patrick Livelsberger: Russian / Russian Area Studies / International Studies

Big/Little, Moscow Summer Immersion, Russian Club "Honesty is the father of Integrity."

Elizabeth Anne Livingston: Environmental Studies
Earth Now!, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Habitat for Humanity, One-to-One, Outing Club

Kenneth J. Loftus: Environmental Science

Jason F. Looman: International Studies
Peter V. Lovell: Biology

Allison Nicole Lowry: English
Dickinsonian, Toulouse Summer Immersion, WDCV, Resident Adviser, Looking Glass Theatre, Library Supervisor. "Days up and down they come / like rain on a conga drum. / Forget most, remember some / but don't turn none away. / Everything is not enough / Nothing is too much to bear. / Where you been is good and gone, / all you keep's the getting there."

Mark R. Lukowsky: Economics / Policy Studies

Jennifer Lynn Lund: Big/Little, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lacrosse, Toulouse Summer Immersion.

Anders E. Lynch: International Studies / History

Campus Activities Board, Carlisle Tutoring, College Democrats, Earth Now!, Equestrian Club, Delta Sigma Phi "Allah ghayatuna Al-rasul za imuna. Al-Qur-an dusturana. Al-jihad sabiluna. Al-mawt fi sabil Allah asma a manina. Allah akbar. Allah akbar."

Brian M. Lynch: Policy Studies
Football, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bryan David MacIntyre: Economics / Latin

Alpha Lambda Delta, Carlisle Tutoring, Dickinson Symphonic Band, Student Senate, Phi Beta Kappa

Dawn K. Madia: Dramatic Arts / Sociology

Edward P. Maggio: Policy Studies / Political Science

Jennifer Lauren Maiola: English / French

Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Senate, Public Affairs Symposium, Resident Adviser, Residence Coordinator, Coterie of the Quill "It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Kimberly Ann Maiste: Biology
Big/Little, Carlisle Tutoring, D-Club, Field Hockey, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Tara A. Major: Psychology
Kaveeta Rani Malhotra: Political Science / Economics

Big/Little, Habitat for Humanity, Host/Hostess, Society for Law and Justice, Student Senate, Residence Hall Council, Residence Adviser

Amy B. Mara: Anthropology
Rebecca S. Marks: English

England Year, Habitat for Humanity, Málaga Summer Immersion, ROTC, Women's Center, Leadership Recognition Ceremony Selection Committee "What you do, what you say, what you are may help others in ways you never know. Your influence, like your shadow, extends to where you may never be."

Julie Martin: American Studies
D-Club, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Field Hockey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lacrosse

Elizabeth A. Marzuoli: History
Big/Little, Carlisle Tutoring, Delta Delta Delta, Special Kids, Resident Adviser "In the race to be better or best, miss not the joy of being."

Stephanie Ann Mays: Political Science / Anthropology

Carlisle Tutoring, Political Science Majors Committee, Judiciary Pool, Sports Information Assistant, Softball

Gretchen A. Mazikowski: International Studies / East Asian Studies

Elizabeth J. Mazza: American Studies / Psychology

Scott D. McAuliffe: International Studies / Economics

Ellen Elizabeth McCarthy: Psychology

D-Club, Lacrosse, WDCV, Dana Intern, Freshman Orientation Committee '96, Outing Club

Elizabeth A. McCauley: Economics





Asian-American Society, Dickinson Investment Alliance, Peer Contacts, Kappa Alpha Theta, Wheel & Chain, Omicron Delta Epsilon "Always reach for the stars, but keep your feet on the ground."
 John Robert McCullough: Psychology / Political Science
 Carlisle Tutoring, InterFraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Karin Ingrid McCurdy: English / German
 Big/Little, Bremen Year, Carlisle Tutoring, German Club, Dickinson College & Community Orchestra, Flute Ensemble "Chicken!"
 Gregory E. McEntree: Psychology
 Football, Sigma Chi
 Corinne Rachele McGonagle: French
 French Club, Toulouse Year "Show me the person who never makes a mistake and I'll show you the person who never makes anything."
 Erin McLane: History
 Dickinsonian, Microcosm, History Majors Committee, Phi Alpha Theta "The penguin always faces south! — Why do I say all the stupid stuff?"
 Laura A. McMackin: History
 Brian M. McMahon: History
 Jerry McMullen: Russian Area Studies / Russian
 College Republicans, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Dickinson Symphonic Band, Men's Rugby, Russian Club "I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow. I feel my fate in what I cannot fear. I learn by going where I have to go."
 Kenneth Joseph McPartland: Biology
 Alpha Lambda Delta, Men's Rugby, Pre-Health Society, Phi Beta Kappa "To find divinity in the monotony of life is the greatest enlightenment one can attain."

Rebecca J. Menghini: Anthropology / Pre-Health
 Campus Activities Board, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, England Year, Student Alumni Council, Wheel & Chain, Cumberland Goodwill Ambulance "Remember always to keep a smile on your face and a song in your heart."
 Ande G. Mercurio: Spanish
 Dance Theatre Group, Delta Nu, Málaga Program, Spanish Club
 Tyler Part Merrill: Anthropology
 InterFraternity Council, Kappa Sigma, Ski Club, Soccer, WDCV
 Christina Lynn Meyer: Psychology
 Dickinson Investment Alliance, Panhellenic Council, Pi Beta Phi, Springfest, Residence Hall Council
 Elizabeth C. Miller: Mathematics
 Laurel Anne Miller: English
 Choir, Kappa Alpha Theta, London Semester
 Rebecca L. Miller: Political Science
 Stephen G. Miller: History
 Paul J. Mohler: Latin
 Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Activities Board, College Bowl, Film Society, Student Alumni Council, Eta Sigma Phi "Skin the sun / Fall asleep / Wish away / The soul is cheap / Lesson learned / Wish me luck / Soothe the burn / Wake me up / I'm not like them / But I can pretend / The sun is gone / But I have a light / The day is done / But I'm having fun."
 Kristin A. Moore: Anthropology
 Melanie A. Moosally: Spanish
 Michelle Y. Moosally: Political Science
 Jeffrey D. Morelli: Political Science
 Lacrosse, Raven's Claw, Phi Kappa Psi
 Christie Morrison: English
 Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Nu, Mermaid Players, Metzger-Conway,



Run With It!, Wheel & Chain, Resident Adviser, Resident Coordinator "I'm an idealist — I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."
 Melissa J. Mudrick: Psychology
 Rebecca Muia: Policy Studies
 Bologna Year, Delta Delta Delta, Policy Studies Steering Committee "10% of your life is what happens to you and 90% of your life is what you do about it"
 Gretchen K. Muller: Anthropology / Environmental Science
 Richard H. Murch: Economics
 Rebecca M. Murphy: International Studies and Anthropology
 Alpha Phi Omega, Mermaid Players, Track, Clarke Center "This bridge will only take you halfway there — to those mysterious lands you long to see. Through gypsy camps and swirling and fairs, and moonlit woods where unicorns run free. So come and walk a while with me and share the wondrous worlds I've known; But this Bridge will only take you 1/2 way there — the last few steps you'll have to take alone."
 Jennifer C. Naccarelli: Religion
 Ginny Nagy: History / Anthropology
 Campus Activities Board, Delta Delta Delta, Choir, Habitat for Humanity, England Year, Phi Alpha Theta
 Maurice Napolitano: International Studies / Italian Studies
 Bologna Year, Italian Club, Metzger-Conway, Microcosm, Society for Law and Justice, Student Senate
 Anne Jennifer Nash: Music / French
 Collegium Musicum, Delta Nu, Choir, Toulouse Summer Immersion, Music Society, Freshman Orientation
 Maureen T. Needham: Psychology
 Big/Little, Pi Beta Phi,



Athletic Dept. Work Study
 Brian L. Neiman: Philosophy
 Bradford Noble: Anthropology
 Anthropology Club, Kappa Sigma, Student Senate, WDCV, Australia Program
 Jared R. Novoseller: Philosophy / English
 J. Scott Oberacker: English
 Choir, Dickinsonian, England Year, Film Society, Coterie of the Quill "I do like Tater-Tots."
 Sarah Lisbeth O'Connell: English
 Delta Delta Delta, Host/Hostess, Phone-A-Thon, Paris Semester
 Jeffrey Charles O'Connor: Policy Studies
 Basketball, InterFraternity Council, Sigma Chi
 Christopher A. Ogden: Computer Science
 Lynne Olson: Psychology
 Alpha Phi Omega, ALLIES, Kappa Alpha Theta, Outing Club, WDCV, Women's Center
 Lawrence J. Olson: Political Science / History
 Stuart T. O'Neal III: Political Science
 InterFraternity Council, Kappa Sigma, Soccer, Washington Semester, St. Steven's Society
 Jennifer A. O'Neill: Psychology
 Anne Paula O'Pake: English
 Bologna Summer Immersion, Delta Delta Delta, Microcosm, Phone-A-Thon, Springfest, WDCV "I am not interested so much in what I do with my hands or words as what I do with my feelings. I want to live from the inside out, not from the outside in."
 Justin Arie Oppelaar: English
 Beta Theta Pi, Dickinsonian, England Year, WDCV Exec. Staff "if ever i touched a life i hope that life knows that i know that touching was and still is and always will be the true revolution"

John I. Orlando: English / Environmental Studies

Laura Otten: Spanish

Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Málaga Program, Ski Club, Spanish Club
Christopher John Pallis: Philosophy
African-American Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Habitat for Humanity, Kappa Sigma, Soccer

Natasha Palmroth: Russian Area Studies / Russian

Moscow Semester, Moscow Summer Immersion, Russian Club, Dobro Slova Chull S. Park: East Asian Studies

Rick Parnell: Mathematics / Economics

Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Sigma, Raven's Claw, Student Senate President "Lodi, Dodi. I like to pah-tee. Graduating from D'son?"

Christin Parsons: History / Political Science

Carlisle Tutoring, Phi Alpha Theta "And I'll take with me the memories, to be my sunshine after the rain."

Michael J. Pavloski: Political Science
Terri Pawelski: Dickinsonian, Circle K, College Democrats, England Year, Outing Club, Society for Law and Justice "Do it for The Region."

Maura Jeanne Pencek: History
Collegium Musicum, Choir, French Club, Resident Adviser

"The grand essentials of life are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.", "Hold a true friend with both hands."

Catherine A. Penn: Fine Arts - Art History

Fine Arts Society, German Club, Seeker's House

Brian M. Peoples: History

Amber L. Perlmutter: English

Deanna L. Peters: Political Science

Big/Little, Habitat for Humanity, Phone-A-Thon

Birgitta M. Peterson: English

Karen Pettit: History
Big/Little, Senior Class Officer, History Majors Committee

Anne L. Phipps: History

Ross Pineo: Biology
Jazz Ensemble, Brass Ensemble

Noel J. Pixley: Physics
Dickinson Christian Fellowship "Trust in the Lord with all thy heart and lean not to thy own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy path."

Lisa Marie Plumley: Music / Psychology

Big/Little, Choir, Collegium Musicum, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Dickinson Ecumenical Christian Chapel, Jazz Ensemble "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it

Bremen Summer Immersion, Carlisle Tutoring, German Club, WDCV, Resident Adviser "My adventure began four years ago. That adventure is now coming to an end . . . and it's been a great adventure. I can't wait to see what happens next!"

Nicole Catherine Rath: Psychology
Big/Little

Robert R. Raub II: Psychology
Bologna Summer Immersion, Psi Chi, Psychology Association, Tennis, Italian Club, St. Steven's Society "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

Kristen Barkley Redfield: Fine Arts
Equestrian Club, Fine Arts Society, Junior Class Committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Senior Class Officer



Math
Delta Nu

Brett A. Rice: Psychology

Christopher T. Rice: History / Dramatic Arts

Arts House, Choir, Mermaid Players, Omega Omega Omega "It's tough to sum up 4 years in a few words. Thanx to my family, Jen, and my fellow Tri-Megs, Alex and Josh. To all those who found me remotely funny or remotely attractive (or both), I love you all. 'Remember, no man is a failure who has friends.' I have a lot of them. I'll miss you all. Word to your mother."

Julie Riordan: Spanish

Cheerleaders, Málaga Program, Ski Club, Spanish Club, Seekers

Rebecca R. Rivetti: History

Kathryn E. Roark: American Studies

Clark D. Robertson: History
Phi Alpha Theta, History Majors Committee "If you want to grow old as a pilot you have to know when to push it and when to back off."

Ali Lawrence Rodell: East Asian Studies

Delta Sigma Phi, China Year "The shade asks the shadow, 'A little while ago you moved, and now you stop. A little while ago you sat down and now you stand up. Why this instability of purpose?'"

Lorie Rombro: Anthropology
Anthropology Club, Israel Year, Habitat for Humanity

Catherine V. Ross: Fine Arts / English "The search is what everyone would undertake if he were not stuck in the everydayness of his own life. To be aware of the possibility of the search is to be onto something."



people like me!", "Music washes away from the soul the dirt of everyday life."
Cathleen E.J. Pope: East Asian Studies
Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Activities Board, Asian-American Society, French Club, Japan Year, Foreign Student Group "I'll trade all of my tomorrows for just one single yesterday."

Sarah E. Posey: Fine Arts

Shalini Potluri: Political Science

Andrew F. Powell: Anthropology

Andrea L. Pribaz: German
Habitat for Humanity, Outing Club, WDCV, Women's Center, Women's Rugby, IES Freiburg Semester

Ben Radlinski: Russian / Russian Area Studies

Moscow Summer Immersion, Russian Club, WDCV, HUB Supervisor, HUB Info Desk, Depot Supervisor, Resident Adviser "Shto Ctaboy"

Jason L. Raess: History

Katherine Ratcliff: German

Big/Little,

Ingre L. Reinhardt: Fine Arts

Big/Little, Field Hockey, Fine Arts Society, Pi Beta Phi, Syracuse University, Florence Semester "But all you had to do was know you were in the future, and that's what put you there. The mystery was gone, but the amazement was just starting."

Alison Samantha Reiss: Spanish

Málaga Year, Phone-A-Thon, Ski Club, Spanish Club "We must value our ideas, our energy, our time and our life to such an infinite degree that we became unwilling to waste who we are."

Kimberly S. Renner: History

ALLIES, Dance Theatre Group, Málaga Summer Immersion, Mermaid Players, Women's Center, Aerobics Instructor, Blondie's Karaoke Club "I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path, and I will leave a trail."

Danielle I. Renteria: Psychology /





Kristopher A. Sargent: English
 Richard E. Savory: Anthropology
 Laura K. Scattergood: Biology / Environmental Science
 Kimberly B. Scerrato: Political Science
 Scott D. Schanz: Biology
 Cross Country, Dickinsonian, Track, Resident Adviser, Phi Delta Theta, Men's Center "PC Sucks, Athletes - keep it in perspective - it's Division III, Equality: Women's Center and a Men's Center"
 Todd I. Schively: Environmental Studies / Policy Studies
 Habitat for Humanity, Men's Rugby, One-to-One, Delta Sigma Phi
 Justin Schreiber: Biology
 Biology Club, Outing Club, Student Senate, Habitat for Humanity, Delta Sigma Phi "No one can tell what goes in between the person you were and the person you become. No one can chart

Omega Omega Omega "Exit Dickinson, pursued by a bear."
 Courtney J. Short: Chemistry / Environmental Science
 Jesse L. Shreiner: Music
 Lori Nicole Shroyer: American Studies
 Film Society, Society for Law and Justice, Earth Now!, Student Senate, Big/Little
 Scott R. Sidlow: History
 Ji Won Sin: Political Science
 Bologna Year, Public Affairs Symposium, Microcosm
 Philip Sinn: Economics
 Baseball, Bremen Summer Immersion, Dance Theatre Group, Football, Volleyball, Ski Club
 John Andrew Skiendzielewski: Biology
 Kappa Sigma, Soccer, Student Patrol
 Jeremy O. Skule: Environmental Studies
 Baseball, Football, Phi Kappa Sigma

Christopher M. Smith: English / Religion
 Jennifer R. Smith: Art History
 England Year
 Brent M. Snader: Chemistry
 Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Circle K, Pre-Health Society, Delta Sigma Phi, IM Sports "Good music, good company, and a little chemistry."
 Brian Matthew Snook: Computer Science
 Arts House, Dance Theatre Group, Computer Consultant, Student Patrol, Resident Adviser
 Kimberly Snow: English
 Freshman Class Committee, Kappa Alpha Theta, Microcosm, Phone-A-Thon, London Semester "Friends are like Flowers in the Garden of Life."
 Jennifer A. Sorensen: Psychology
 Amelia Rose Span: Chemistry
 Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Activities Board, Chemistry Club, Handbell Choir, Phi Beta Kappa, Dickinson College Community Orchestra "With all it's sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy."
 Johanna C. Stachyra: English
 Jason C. Stanford: Psychology
 Catherine M. Steele: English
 Eric A. Stoneberg: Dramatic Arts / English

Not to be onto something is to be in despair."

Heather C. Roy: International Studies

Kevin Francis Roy: History
 Basketball (Captain), Dickinsonian, Phi Kappa Sigma, Raven's Claw

Jennifer Ruoff: English
 Handbell Choir, LEARN (Pres.), UCGalway, Foreign Students' Activities

Susan M. Rusnak: English
 Arts House, Mermaid Players, London Summer Immersion, Tourguide

Karen Laura Russel: Biology
 Big?Little, Pi Beta Phi, Student Senate

Melissa Russo: Geology / Environmental Science

Carlisle Tutoring, Earth Now!, Geological Society, Ski Club, Students for Animal Rights, Women's Rugby

Elizabeth K. Rutkowski: Sociology

Laura J. Saddler: French
 French Club, Kappa Alpha Theta, Metzger-Conway, Toulouse Year, Career Center, Pi Delta Phi

Deacon W. Sadler: German
 Phi Delta Theta, Bremen Year, Cross Country, InterFraternity Council, Schwanztanz "I wouldn't be surprised, if nothing surprised me. I think I am, therefore I might be. Words, words words."

Timothy J. Salsbury: Policy Studies

Andrew H. Salzman: Political Science

Allison M. Sandford: Music

Shannon Sanservo: Political Science / Environmental Studies
 Bologna Year, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Public Affairs Symposium

"With imagination, we'll get there."



that blue and lonely section of hell. There are no maps of the change. You just come out the other side."

Amy Schulz: Psychology / Sociology
 Phone-A-Thon, Volleyball

Joel T. Schwendemann: Physics
 College Republicans "But I've learned so much, I'm not afraid. You will be, you WILL be."

Stacey A. Selenfriend: International Studies

Stephen D. Shannon: Political Science

Lee H. Shapley: Latin

Suzanne M. Sharpe: International Studies

Donald R. Shearer: History / Political Science

Amy L. Shepardson: Sociology

Nicole M. Sheridan: International Studies / German

Joshua D. Sherman: English / Dramatic Arts
 Arts House, Dickinsonian, Mermaid Players, Senior Class Officer, WDCV,

Todd Matthew Smedley: English / Philosophy

Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Soccer, Kappa Sigma

Barbara Louise Smith: Psychology
 Campus Activities Board, Film Society, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-A-Grandparent

Adrienne W. Stranere: International Studies / French

Campus Activities Board, French Club, Habitat for Humanity, Pi Beta Phi, Toulouse Program, Volleyball

Anne Catherine Stullken: History
 Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Dr. Who Appreciation Society, Students for Animal Rights "My piece of clean water; the first hill in the world, where springs washed into the shiny grass."

Laurence E. Sussman: Economics

Dickinson Investment Alliance, Student Senate, Theta Chi, WDCV, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa





Katrina Swan: American Studies / Environmental Studies

ALLIES, Girl Scouts, Microcosm "Hello Mr. Stress/ I hate eating with my mouth full/ Oh bother/ Hot Damn!/ Yea right!/ How many college students does it take to pay for dinner?/ Victim of a drive by shooting/ I'm reading my Book!/ Organic yumyum/ President Jackson himself/ midnight strolls will always be the coolest/ Thanks for being there."

James Lawrence Swann: Political Science

College Republicans, Juggling Club, Sherlock Holmes Society, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sunday Night Sweeps, Newman Club "Men are perverse; they would be even worse if they had the misfortune of being learned."

Elizabeth A. Swezey: English

Miranda Lynn Sykes: International Studies

Host/Hostess, Italian Club, Astronomy TA "The time has come," the

Walrus said, 'to talk of many things.'"

Kimberlee Tan: East Asian Studies

Asian-American Society, Chamber Choir, Choir, Circle K, China Year

Melissa B. Tan: Biology

ROTC, L.E.A.R.N. "Cherish the edges of the day, survive the middle."

Heidi A. Tannenbaum: Philosophy

Dan Taylor: History

College Bowl, College Republicans, Fencing Club, L.E.A.R.N. "Study without thinking and you are blind;

think without studying, and you are in danger."

Madeleine F. Templeton: History

Amy Lynn Tepper: Anthropology / Spanish

Anthropology Club, Carlisle Tutoring, Málaga Program, Malaga Summer Immersion

Michael C. Test: History

Nathaniel J. Teti: Policy Studies

Rebekah Thomas: Russian / Russian Area Studies

Dickinson Symphonic Band, Moscow



Summer Immersion, Russian Club, Petrozavodsk Russia Year

Heather L. Thompson: English / Latin

Janel Thompson: Biology

Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Lumberyard Committee, Residence Hall Council, Peer Educators, Pre-Health Society

Elizabeth N. Thrush: Psychology

John T. Thurber: Chemistry

D-Club, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lacrosse, Football "Sometimes if you stand on the bottom rail of a bridge and lean over to watch the river slipping slowly away beneath you, you will suddenly know everything these is to be known."

Amy L. Tilles: English

Dickinsonian, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wheel & Chain, England Semester, Tourguide

William Tine: Policy Studies / Economics

Baseball, InterFraternity Council, Kappa Sigma, Student Senate

Edward Tosti: International Studies

College Republicans, Public Affairs Symposium, International Studies Majors' Committee

Boi Tran: Policy Studies / Environmental Science

Asian-American Society, Multicultural House

Laura J. Travis: Political Science

Robert A. Treadway: English

Amy P. Trevvet: Political Science

Carlisle Tutoring, Ski Club, Political Science Majors' Committee, Residence Hall Council, Washington Semester, Phone-A-Thon

Tracey N. Turner: Psychology / Religion

Concert Committee, Delta Delta Delta, Host/Hostess, Depot Advisory Board, Lacrosse, Anthropology Club,

Big/Little, Campus Activities Board, Habitat for Humanity

Kimberly A. Unsworth: Anthropology / Religion

Anthropology Club, Swimming, Best Buddies, South India Term

Abroad, Cameroon Summer Immersion, Students for a Free Tibet

Andreyka L. Valabek: English / French

Christina VanDerMandele: English / French

Delta Nu, Toulouse Program, Peer Review Board, Judicial Board

Mark L. VanHorn: Psychology

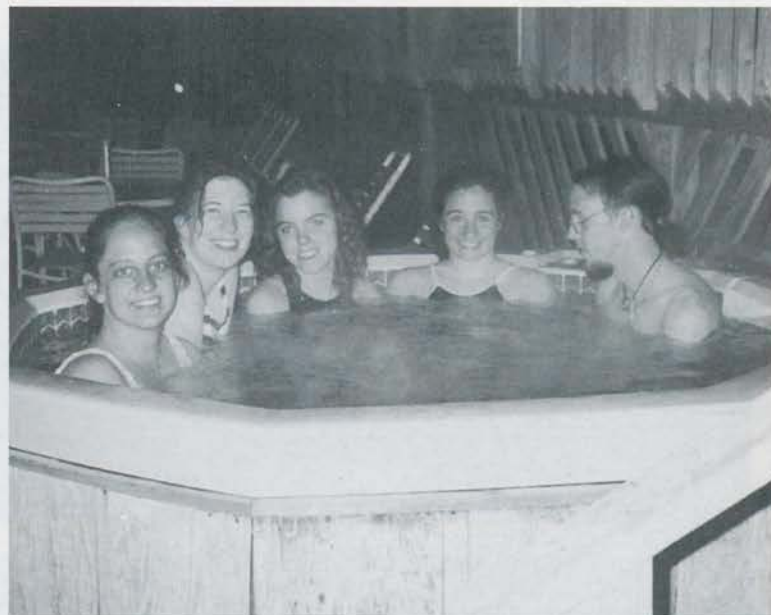
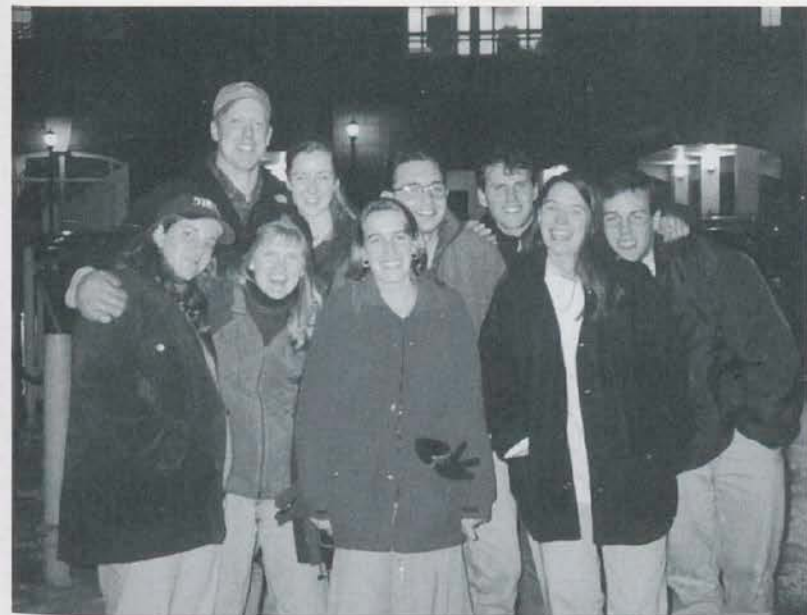
John P. Velisaris: Spanish

Biology Club, Volleyball, Spanish Club, Men's Center, Spanish Tutor

"An ego inspires — A loathing is a failure."

Phuong-Thao H. Vo: Political





Science

Megan R. Wagner: Anthropology
 Erica D. Walker: History
 Laurie A. Walsh: Economics
 Bruce John Wambach Jr.: Policy Studies / Russian
 Alpha Phi Omega, Geological Society, Moscow Summer Immersion, Russian Club, Student Alumni Council, Archaeological Fieldwork
 Brian Ward: Biology
 Amnesty International, Beta Theta Pi, Choir, InterFraternity Council, Swimming, Men's Center "Brown."
 Amy L. Warnagiris: English
 Alpha Phi Omega, College Bowl, England Year, Newman Club, Outing Club, Public Affairs Symposium "And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

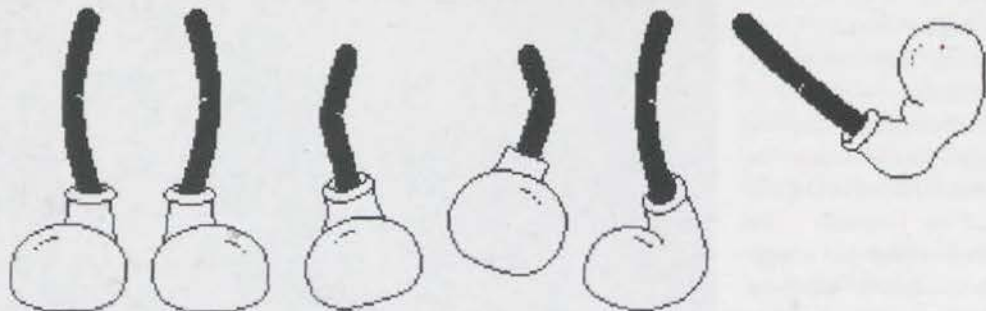
Elizabeth D. Warner: English
 Junior Class Committee President, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Senior Class Committee, London Summer Immersion
 David Warnke: Political Science
 D-Club, Dickinson Investment Alliance, Golf, InterFraternity Council, Phi Kappa Sigma "D in the MF, H."
 Rebecca Ruth Watermulder: English / French
 Delta Delta Delta, Toulouse Program, Admissions Office Dana Intern "Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Likely some blunders and absurdities crept in. Forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. You will begin it serenely and well."
 Brian L. Watson: History
 England Year
 Gregory R. Webber: Policy Studies
 Christine Elizabeth Weigel: Psychology
 BACCHUS, Circle K, Choir, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Habitat for Humanity
 Debra A. Weigl: Anthropology
 Stephanie Hope Weiss: Studio Art
 Kappa Alpha Theta, London Semester
 Susan Weiss: Spanish / Psychology
 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Málaga Program
 Todd Michael Welsh: Biology
 Football, Pre-Health Society, Raven's Claw, Sigma Chi
 John A. West: Political Science
 Concert Committee, Film Society, Ski Club, Delta Sigma Phi
 Zoe M. Wetzel: Psychology / English
 Melissa R. White: Political Science
 Delta Delta Delta, Dickinson Orchestra, Dickinson Flute Ensemble "The two most important things you possess are your minds and hearts. With the one you learn, with the other you love.

I beg of you to learn to your greatest capacity. The people of this world need all the love you and I can give."
 Matthew F. Whitely: Political Science
 Bologna Year, French Club, Ice Hockey, InterFraternity Council, Phi Delta Theta, Rock Climbing Club "They can have my letters when they pry them from my cold dead hand."
 Jenefer M. Willem: Psychology
 Softball, South India Term Abroad
 "To understand the nature of happiness we first have to know what it means to eat one's fill ... It's not a matter of how much you eat, but of the way you eat. It's the same with happiness — it doesn't depend on the actual number of blessings we manage to scratch from life, but only our attitudes toward them."
 Jason D. Williams: Policy Studies
 Benjamin G. Wilson: Economics
 ROTC, Track, Sportsman's Club, Delta Sigma Phi
 Michael D. Witter: Economics / Soci-

ology
 Nelson Wong: Biology
 Kappa Sigma, Lacrosse, Pre-Health Society
 Derek Edward Wood: English
 Kappa Sigma, Lacrosse, Student Senate
 Michael A. Wray: Political Science
 Jennifer L. Wysocki: Mathematics
 Computer Science/Math Club, Choir, Dickinson Christian Fellowship, Handbell Choir, Microcosm, Scotland Semester
 Angela K. Yeager: Biology
 Casey S. Yoder: Political Science
 Heather N. Zahn: Fine Arts
 Karen Bream: Biology/Spanish
 Varsity Swimming, Resident Advisor, One to One, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Phi Beta Kappa, Spanish Club/House, Omicron Delta Kappa "I've seen a lot of life, you know, my fur is worn and tattered. When I look back upon the past, it's friendships that have mattered."

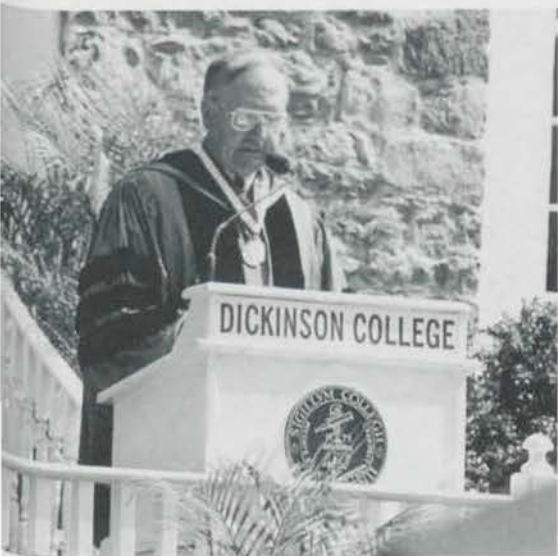
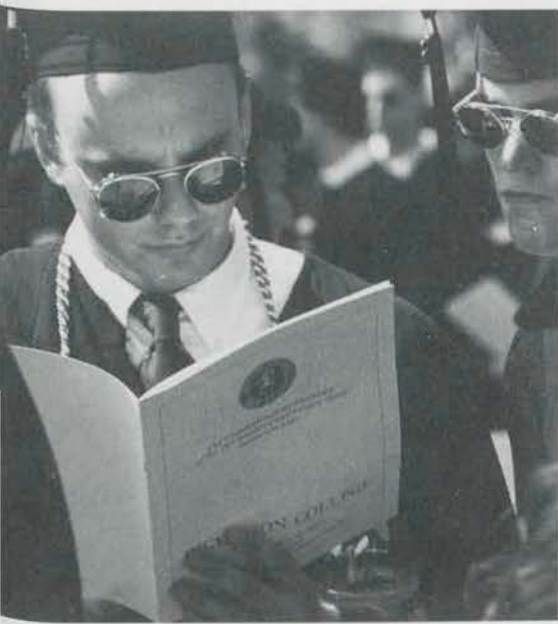


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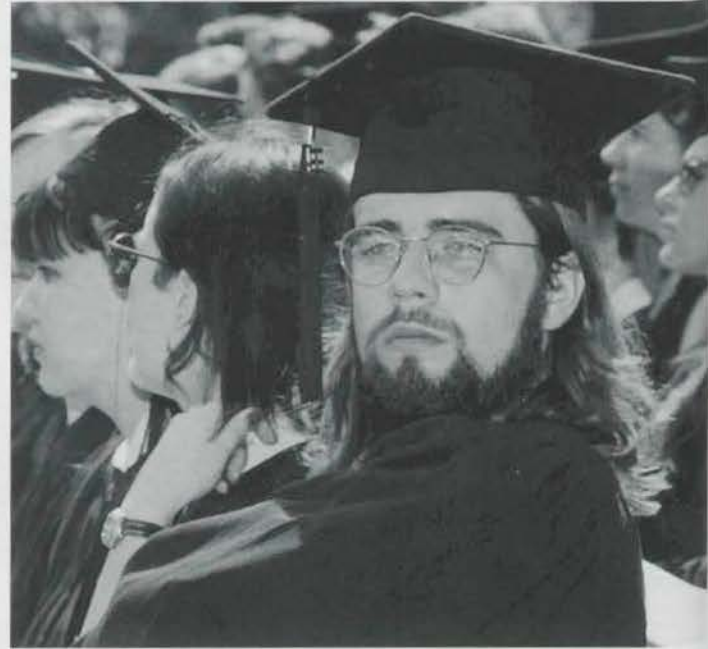




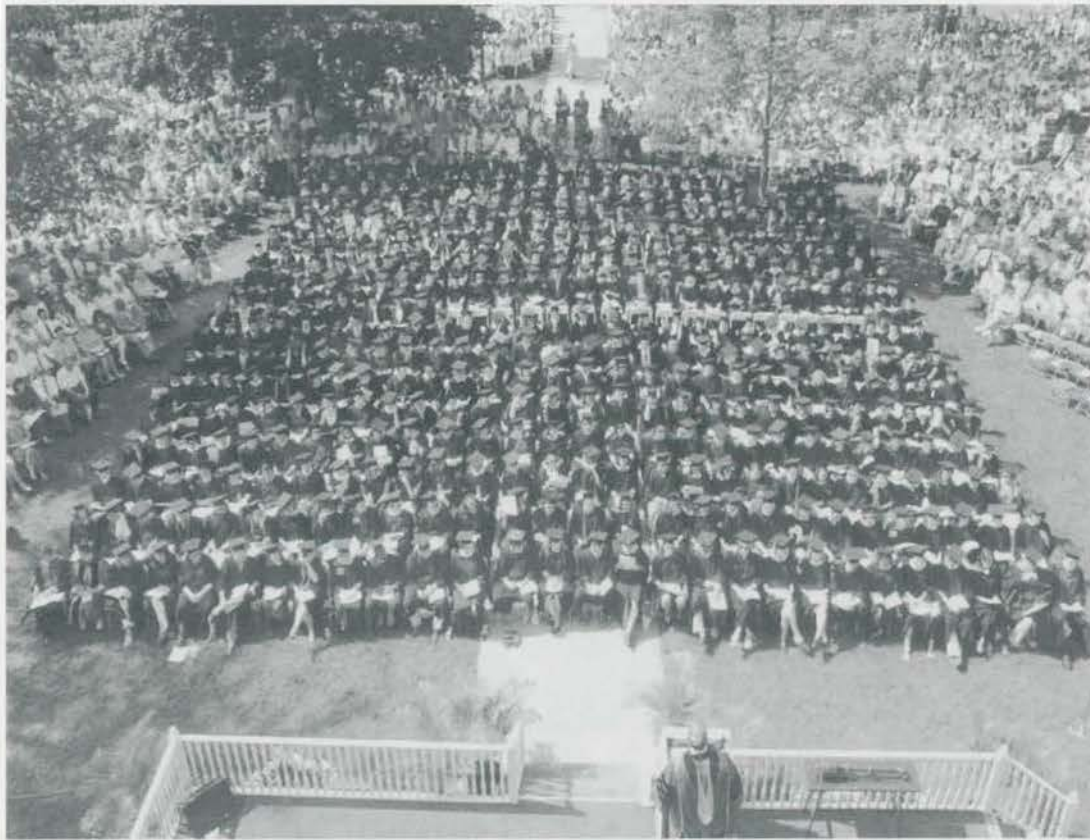




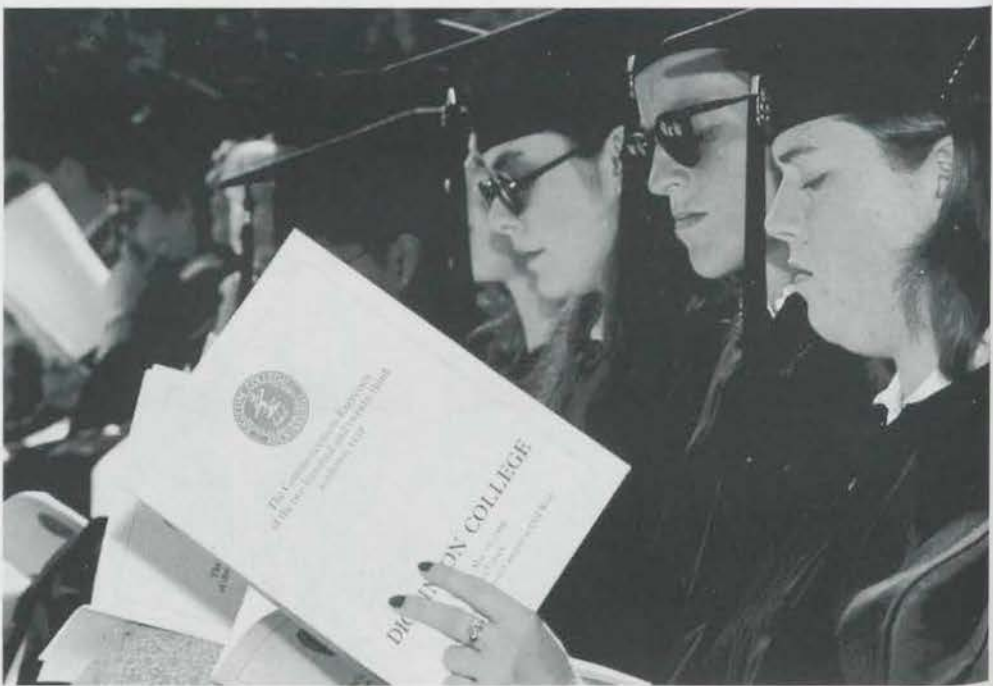
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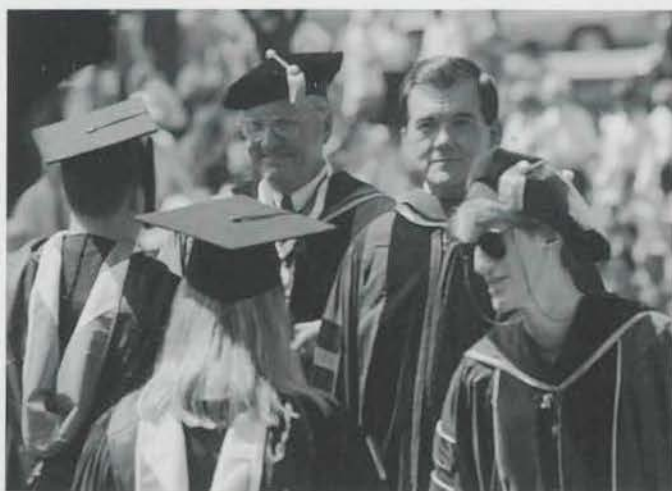














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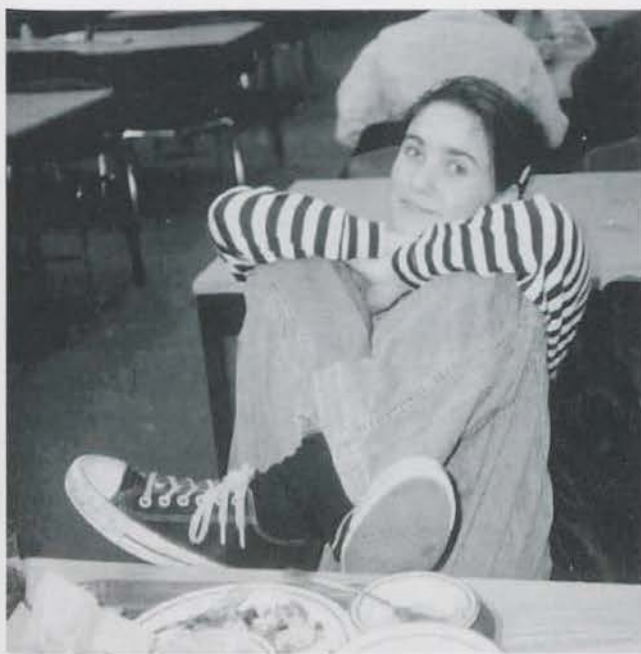
Morgan Hall A2: Bottom Row (left to right): Peter Fox, Jeff Wharen, Victor Del Villar, Janine Stumb, Ryan Hull; 2nd Row: Krista Mancini, Lauren Dobak; Top Row: Amy Ford, Kathryn Ryan, Ben Bird, Stacie Selip (RA), Michele Tarquini.



Morgan Hall A3: Liz Benzing, Brian Snook, Rebecca Burse, Molly Cummings, Melissa Coindreau, Jaimee Ellerman, Stephen Morrow, Chang Hong, Margaret Parish, Erin Ritter, Kathleen McHugh, Samuel Voss, Tara Eckler, Joe Dougherty, Jeff Cobb, Van Cathcart.



Morgan Hall B2: David L. Varney, Kerri L. Casler, Micah Sampson, Jon Cohen, Evan Johnson, Sam Kelly, Shea Blair, Erik Stegmayer, Kate Kujawski, Nikki Slagle, Christina Lari, Zeneta Hough, Nicole Dispenziere, Ben Radlinski (RA), Carrie Plummer.



Morgan Hall B1: Bottom Row (left to right): Brett Wegner, Drew McLaughlin, Shunsuke Takeuchi, Ian McCurdy, Anne Cabell, Allie Feldman, Brook Meissner; Top Row: Risto Worthington, Paul Wexler, Ryan Vandersloot, Chuck Worthington, Suzie Bachman, Chris White.



French House: Bottom Row (left to right): Hiba Gomri, Cathleen Pope, Corinne McGonagle; Top Row: Jessica Cichy, Mandy Fry, Laura Saddler, Christopher Bouchard.





Morgan Hall C1: Bottom Row: Joe McCann, John Emerson Dickey; 2nd Row: Daniel Baltrukonis, Danny Rasmussen, Hiral Dudhwala, Jason Tarpley; 3rd Row: Jamie Buratti, Chris Tosh, Chris Maier; Top Row: Jamie Najm, Andrey Valabek (RA).



Morgan Hall C2: Bottom Row (left to right): Rich Griffith, Paul Battaglia, Jesse Antonini; Top Row: Jessica Osit, Kyle Carter, Emily Cooney, Jocelyn Eppensteiner, Charlie Donaghy, Dan Chilvers.

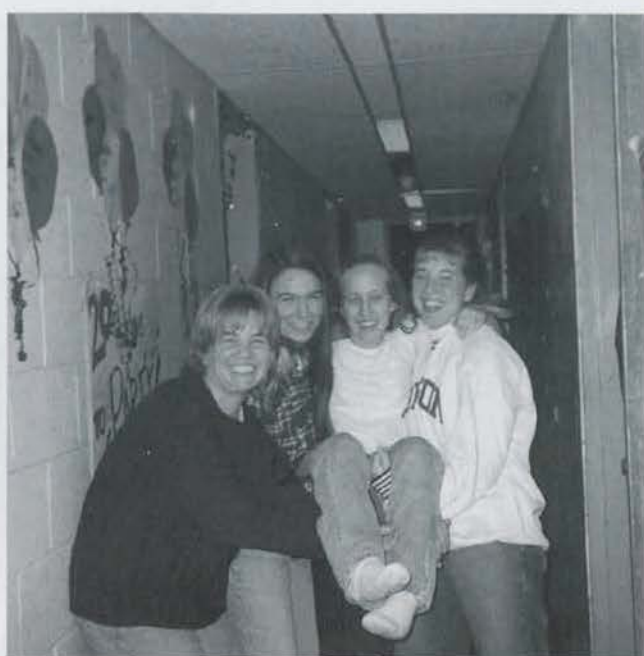


Morgan Hall C3: Joe D. Ramirez, Parke V. Rhoads, Melissa Doherty, Fred Master, Jonathan Beall, Matthew Poynton, Jack "Big Meat" McGee, Duncan Bolinger, David Walters, Brandee Carson, Jamie Coleman, Tara C. Gill.





Baird Hall First Floor: Front Row (left to right): Amanda Klunk (RA), Anne Glynn, Melissa Capuano, Angela Hertz, Melissa Vena, Nicole Lunsford, Valerie Colaiaico, Adrienne Deitch, Maya Crumbaugh, Melissa Doherty, Jill Bonanno, Christy Fowler; Back Row: Jennifer Larchford, Rachel Scribner, Lisa Busch, Margot Schiavone, Jodi Cambell, Veronica Rovelli, Allyson Miner, Kate Armstrong.



Baird Hall Second Floor: Front Row (left to right): Becky Glenn, Stephanie Harper, Kristen Aeberli, Meredith Krug, Megan Ferrara, Phoebe Kemble, Megan Ellis, Kasi Graffam; Back Row: Elizabeth Keller, Michelle Gonzalez, Becky Healy, Erica Klein, Dim Cook, Jen Hoenstine, Nysha King, Lee Curtis, Stephanie Dolliver, Liz Cerbaro.



"The Pit"



Longsdorff Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Tobey Sparrow, Claire E. Innes, Sukuma Buradagunta, Heather Oppelt, Shannon Rissmiller, Jessica Bryan; 2nd Row: Marlo Mewherter, Marcelina Sosa, Manika Klewicka, Jodi Bertelson, Sarah Shelton, Allison Lowry (RA); Top Row: Gaby Guzzetti, Tessie Doty, Melissa McCurry, Angela Taylor, Cynthia Chi.



Longsdorff Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Dan Kelly, Damien Bilka, Josh Jacobs, Alex Bloom, Ryan James, Dave Neal, James Compton; Top Row: David Carlson, Perter Cragolin, Sean English, Tim Ferguson, Andrew Odell, Jon Hall, Eric Wallinger, Patrick Smith, Stephen Gensemer.



Davidson Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Monique Hayez, Kelly Weber, Mattie McLaughlin, Liz Megill, Emily Migliore; 2nd Row: Kristie Sargent, Johanna Michie, Lisa Orfao, Erin Senior, Caroline Pretre; Top Row: Lizzie Morris, Christine Powell, Daniele Mecchia, Danielle McLaughlin, Kathy Daumer (RA).



Cooper Hall Girls: Bottom Row (left to right): Rachel Abbot, Jess Richardson, Tara Ruthbauer; 2nd Row: Megan Thomas, Jenn Smith, Marisa Pell, Kelly Smith, Kyla Piercy, Vivian Garcia-Arnold, MariaEjack, Mellisa Morrison, Kelly McDonald; Top Row: Catherine Jamet, Catherine Verrein, Tia Maiolates, Sarah Block, Maria Braun, Maegeurite Verville, April Picotti, Karen Klenk.



Cooper Hall Guys: Bottom Row: Eddie Chan, Brad Wambach, Adam Mulvey; 2nd Row: Jerry Blustien, Matt Ebling, Seth Goodman, Adam Tagliamonte, Todd Arsenault, Jake Limbert; Top Row: Peter Bixler, Rich Guerra, Jay Johnston, Ethan Roberts, Jeff Goodstine, Justin Baboval.

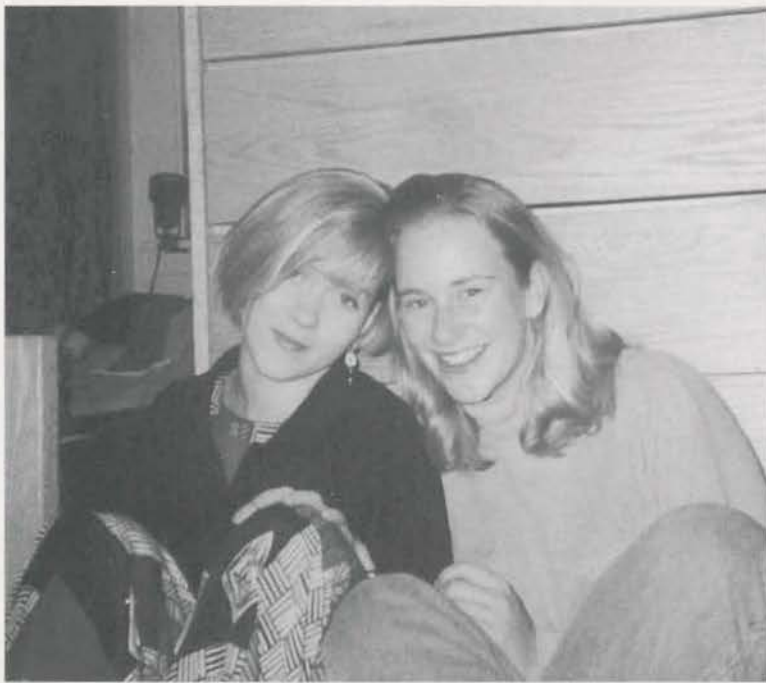




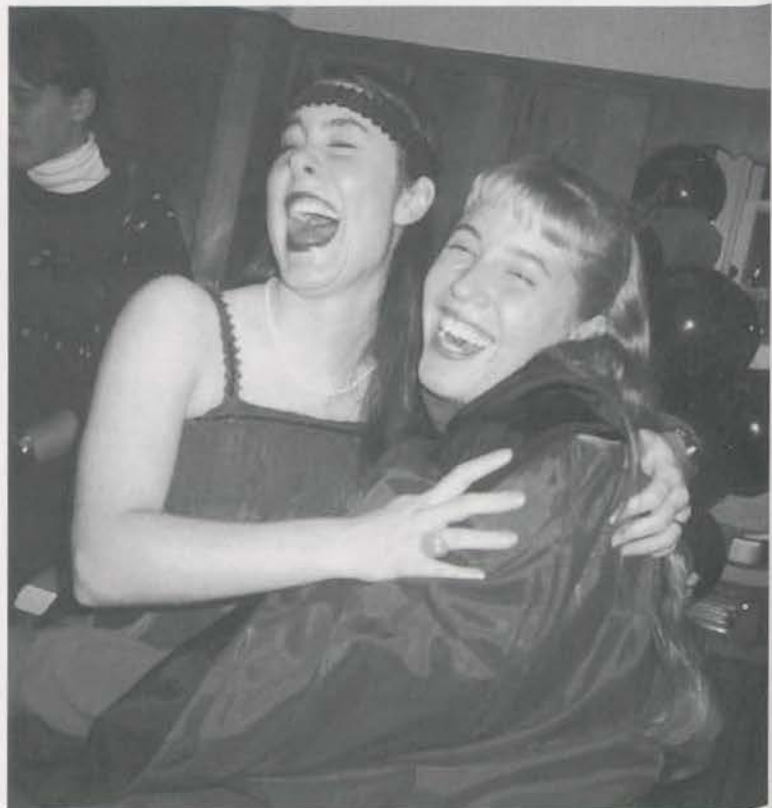
Atwater Hall First Floor: Nhung Tran, Edith Wiseman, Corrina Pollak, Jessica Priselac, Jen Thompson, Kelly Pratt, Emalie Winschel, Jamie Valcourt, Valerie Latchford, Michelle Little, Nicole Russel.



Atwater Hall Second Floor: Bottom Row (left to right): Ninel R. Tangara, Jennifer LaBelle, Valerie Elliott, Elizabeth Melendy; 2nd Row: Katie Sudheimer, Jennifer McCreesh, Jessica Tanner, Karen VanGiesen, Sommer Spector, Julie Dupree, Heather Weaver; Top Row: Shelby Wright, Kate McNulty, Adrienne Balitza, Kristine Ritter, Beth Tiesler, Kristin White, Kim Unsworth (RA).



Conway Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Amanda Durigg, Kathy Ratcliff, Meredith Wiles, Gregory Frantz, Jennifer Brust; 2nd Row: Rick Kolber, Nancy Ackerbauer, Terry Lusebrink, Cindy Klein, Tara Oandasan; Top Row: Bryan Zelle, Sarah Wasdyke, Kelly Jackson, Amy Hissrich, Maureen Letzkus, Holly Benton.





Drayer Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Kirsten Schmidt, Danielle Perreault, Daffodil Raisinflower (Valerie Minikawa), Jean Platow; 2nd Row: Steve Feinert, Steve Berg, Suzanne Rhodes, Elizabeth Hearst, Ryan Macks, Erica Pearson, Jon Olszewski, Etiene Boyajian; Top Row: Mike Winkelspecht, Ben "nar" Cozin, Adrian Young, Christopher McCabe, Jeremy Erdman, Kevin Czarkowski.



Drayer Hall: Brian DeVinney, Chris DiFusco, Rich Melamed, Sean Logsdon, Nathan David Doron, Amy Twordusky, Claire Osborne, Anne DeBenny, Amy Scheller, Jen Band, Matt Finn, Jay MacMullan, Stephanie Cherry (RA), Craig Sink, Barrett Thies.



Drayer Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Lisa Bridge, Sarah Weissman, Lela Gibson; Top Row: Chris Pyle, Justin Falk, Dave Krantz, Nick Johnston.



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Drayer Hall: Greg White, Teague Lashnits, Brad Fischer, Mitch Geiger, Lindsay Cohan, Dimitra Cupo, Friedrich Curtius, Mike Zampieri, Steve Hildebrand, David Kates, Jay Peabody, Jake Hopkins (RA).



Drayer Hall Second Floor: Bottom Row (left to right): Jill Lawley, Meagan Mulligan, Stephanie Shambaugh; 2nd Row: Casey Peery, Ayana Ledford, Danielle Dally, Carolina Barbarina, Michelle Stehle; Top Row: Sharon Inglis, Caroline Whitehead.



Kisner-Woodward Hall: Front Row (left to right): Erin McLane, bill Idleman, Maggie Leung, Stephanie Brinegar; Back Row: Phil Goropoulos (RA), Claudia Cardinale, Alexandra Birenbaum (RA), James Carton, Alex Nalencz, Chris Spellman.



Drayer Hall: Jill Collett (RA), Katja Wald, Laurea Salvatore, Sarah Bonnice, Amy Murphy, Amy Raineri, Maryann Maffeo, Julia Holt, Lesley Katz.



Russian House: Jeneen Koltz, Natasha Palmroth, Camille deWaldler, Kimberly Kronforst, Susan Herrgesell, Nadezhda Ivanova, (not shown-Sara Knox).





Adams Hall First Floor: Megan James, Brian Denis, Bryce Lucas, Chico Allport, Zachary "Boy Wonder" Wahl, Vippy Yee, Sarah Wickenden, Scott Schanz, Pat Curtin, Mike "Country" Verber, Mike Sakatos, Jeremiah Williams, Matt Boghosian.



Adams Hall Second Floor: Brian Ward, Sarah Jabbour, Lisa Fletcher, Danielle Diaferio, Erik Micheal, Jessica Slowick, Brenda Carrillo, Melissa Pett, Debby Lightman, Allana Weiss, Virginia Henning, Naomi Lieberman, John Carr, Matt Boghosian, Amine Alameddine, Karin McCurdy.



Adams Hall Third Floor: Matthew Coburn, Tim Potter, Katrina Swan, Chris Holbert, John Payne, Adriane Glenn (RA), Brent Beltrone (RC).





Buchanan Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Alex Meier, Gino Marmorato, David Wisniewski, Ian Schneider, Elizabeth Hrubiec, Jessica Harris; Top Row: Paul White, Chris Liebtag, Mark Zezza, Juliet Costa, Jen LaMott.



Malcolm (Above and Left)



Wilson Hall: Bottom Row (left to right): Topher Huges (RA), Roni Mathew, Alan Der Martirosian, Chris Arland, Brian Jankovsky, Jeff Kingston; 2nd Row: Emily Miller, Cindy Laudenberg, Caroline Iskrant, Chen Mazikowski (RA), Adrienne Lehman; 3rd Row: Kristy McKeane, Shana Kline, Carrie Bergman, Ray Brown, Mike Butler, Casey Nicholas; Top Row: Shirley Johnson, Kate Laliberte, Anne Nagy, Christine Labrie, Collen King, Laura Leszczynski; Top row: Dale Shields, Adrian Biesecker, Steve Caramenico, Ben Cassel, Eric Cooley.



The Tree House: Bottom Row (left to right): Mollie Brumfield, Kate Stewart; 2nd Row: Stefanie Comastro, Carrie Hall, Rosemary Penna, Amanda Winters; Top Row: Chull Soon Park, Prasun Subedi.



Armstrong Hall



Witwer Hall First Floor: Addie Rosenstock, Katie Walsh, Gina Waggoner, Gretchen Franck, Jenna Barlett, Joy Welsh, Carol Kreisher, Erica Doane, Rod McClave, Amy W., Brandy Lorch, Jill Dunchick, Caroline Mortimer.

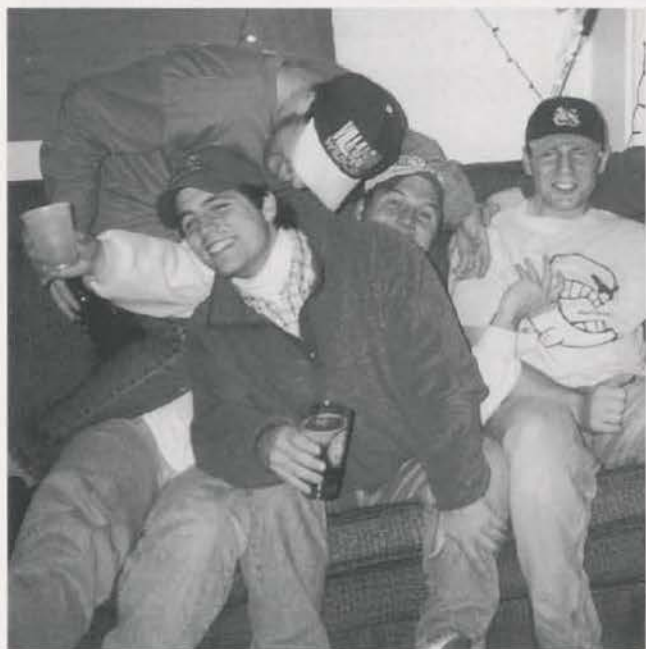


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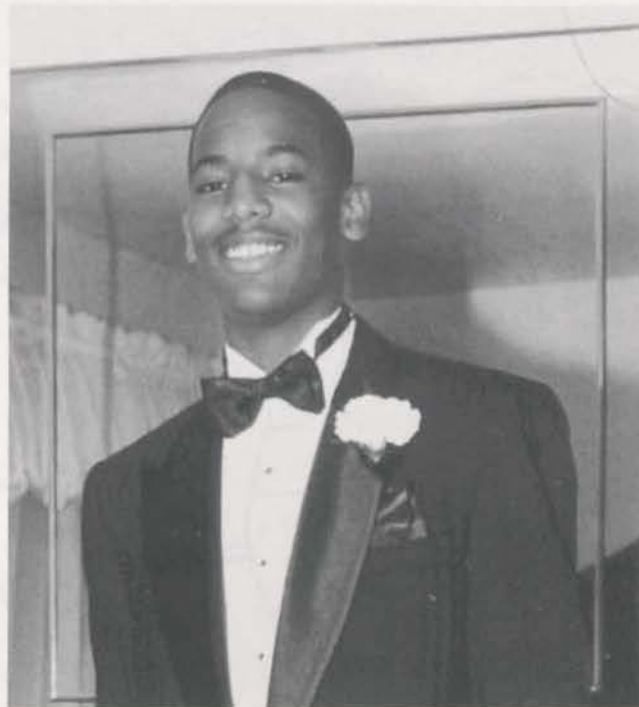




Ian Sealy

Sunrise: May 26th 1977

Sunset: January 6th 1996



Prayer for Ian Sealy:

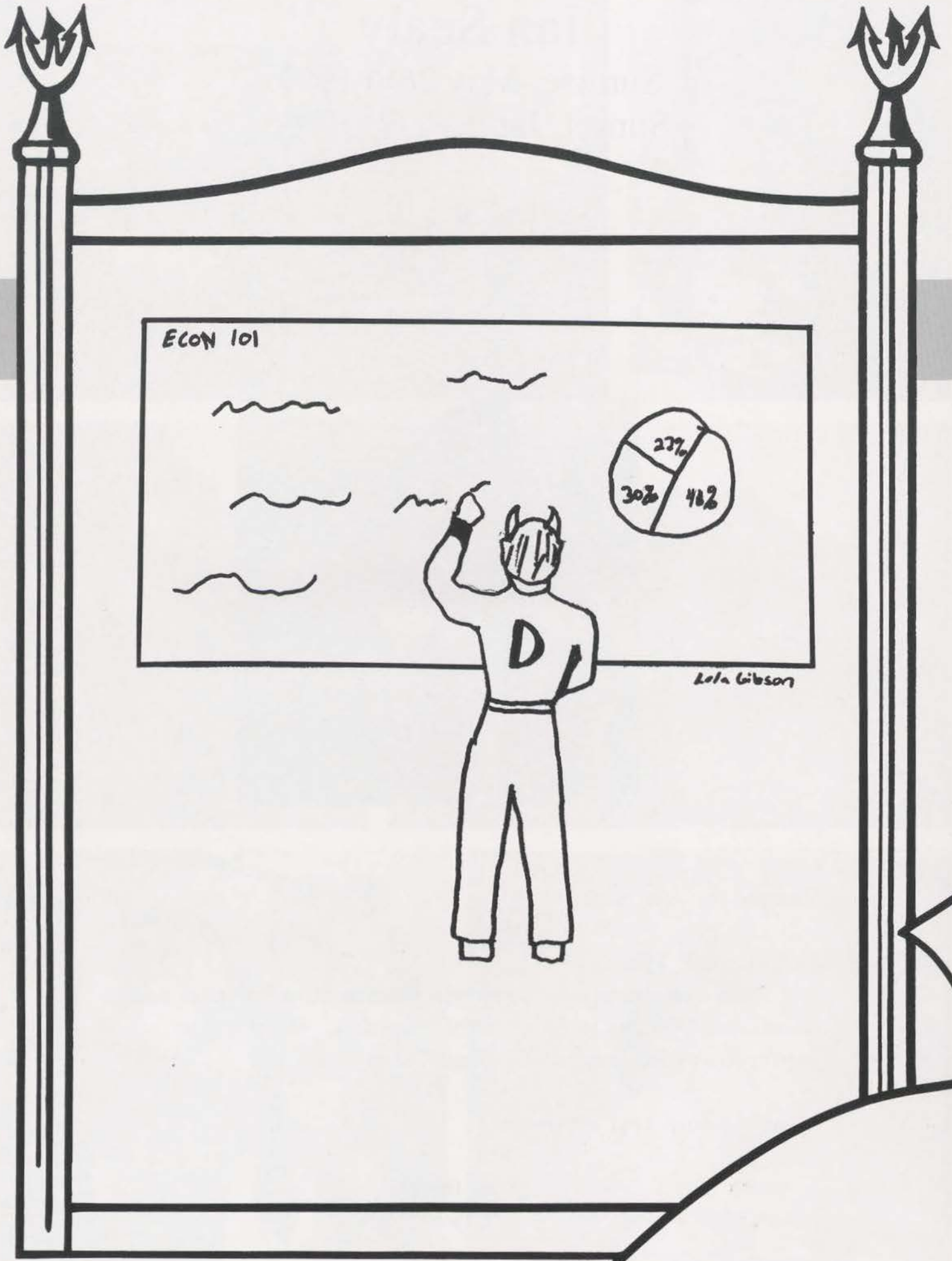
Dear Gentle Jesus,

*Hear my prayers, keep my brother Ian in your care.
Guide him in the path of righteousness. Help me to
understand his untimely death.*

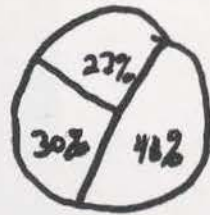
May his soul rest in peace.

Dave George

8 years old



ECON 101



Lela Gibson

Reflections of

FACULTY AND STAFF

The faculty section plays a very important role in any yearbook. Here the faculty and staff section represents the distinguished group of people that inspire Dickinson students. These devoted people work hard as professors, but even harder as individuals trying to make a difference in any or all of their student's lives. The administration also endeavors to improve the student's lot. They work as the unseen backbone of the school, always striving to make improvements on campus.



Over the past four years, I have had several opportunities to come to know many members of the Class of 1996. Some of you were in my seminar. Others I have worked with in a variety of extra-curricular and other special projects. Many of you I greeted at lectures, concerts, theatrical performances and more casually as we wandered about our beautiful campus. Our commencement exercises allowed me the opportunity to preside over your transition from student to alumnus of Dickinson. Let me now once more reinforce the importance of that transition and welcome you to the alumni body of your alma mater.

Dickinson's historic buildings and their magnificent settings are very pleasing to the eye. We are, however, much more than our buildings. Dickinson is a place of ideas, of dreams, of conversations, explorations and discoveries. Our ambitious academic program and rich co-curriculum set the College



apart from dozens of similar institutions. The pursuit of learning in which you engaged during your tenure on the campus breathes life and meaning into the physical structure of the College.

I take this opportunity to thank you, the Class of 1996 for your contributions to Dickinson. You contributed to the excitement of College life and you helped make Dickinson an even better place. It is the interaction between faculty and students and in the numerous activities of several effective and caring people that the College creates itself anew each year. Without the commitment and inspiration of generations of

Dickinsonians, our outward signs of success would not count for very much. It is the success you experienced here and will carry with you for the remainder of your lives that encourages and sustains this community.

I join my colleagues in sending the Class of 1996 best wishes for a successful future. You have been well prepared during your years at Dickinson. We look forward to your returning to campus as alumni to work on behalf of future generations of students who will profit from this institution in the future as you have in the past.

A. Lee Fritschler
President



Dean Betsy K. Emerick



LIBRARY RESOURCES

Front Row (left to right): Sue Norman, Sharon Mead. 2nd Row: Sherry Kelly, Mary Mowery, Debbie Ege, Vicky Burkholder, Linda Yon. Back Row: Laurie Smith, Marie Ferre, John Stachacz, Tina Maresca, Natalia Chromiak, Ng. George Hing, Matt Edinger, Satsuki Swisher, Nancy Persons, Darlene Smith, Susan Meehan, Izabella Tomljanovich, Larue Kohlhaas, Neal Baker, Christopher Gill.

This year, the Library staff has been busy teaching students how to use the World Wide Web on the Internet. The staff not only increased the number of computers for students access to the Internet, but Dickinson now has our own home page for research on the Web.

With all these new facilities, Dickinson has decided to expand the library into McKenny Field. The new addition will house: the reference collection, special collections & archives, a circulation desk, a bibliographical instruction room, and more student space, including several group study rooms.

The major event in the Physical Education department this year was the reduction of gym requirements from six to five credits. Each student must now take a Truly Living Concepts course, a team sport/activity, an individual sport/activity, a health-related fitness activity, and an elective.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Right: (left to right): Tracy Santanello, Mike Yesalonia, Kelly Hart, Paul Richards, Darwin Breaux, Don Nichter, Julie Emrhein, Joel Quattrone, Judy Yorio, Dave Frohman, Pam Mehrens, Bob Shank, Les Poolman.



FINE ARTS

Above: Front Row (left to right): Barbara Diduk, Stephanie Keifer, Ward Davenny; Back Row: Kim Banister, Sharon Hirsh, Susan Nichols, Robert Cavenagh, Michael Gur, Peter Lukehart.



DRAMATIC ARTS

Above: (left to right): Amy Ginsburg, Jim Lartin, Stephanie Farenwald, Robert Hupp, Peggy McKowen, Karen Lordi.



The Religion Department welcomed Professor Ted Pulcini this year to their faculty. He is in a tenure job and teaches Biblical Studies, Eastern Orthodoxy and Islam. With his presence in the department, they will be able to offer more courses in Islam and Eastern Orthodoxy. These are two under-represented, but increasingly popular areas in religion departments nationwide, so they are on the cutting edge of these disciplines. Also this year, Professor Cozort successfully organized the Sand Mandala of Bajrabhairava at the Trout Gallery this Fall. More than 3,500 visitors saw the sand mandala in various stages of completion. It will be exciting to see what the Religion Department will bring to Dickinson in the coming years!



RELIGION

Top Left: Back Row (left to right): Ted Pulcini, Ned Rosenbaum, Mara E. Donaldson, Dan Cozort.

SOCIOLOGY

Above: (left to right): Susan Rose, Dan Schu-
bert, Marvin Israel.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Right: Front Row (left to right): Stephanie
Larson, John Ransom, Vickie Kuhn; Back
Row: Douglas Stuart, Mark Gilbert, Harry
Pohlman, Russell Bova, Mark Ruhl, Christo-
pher McMahon.



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The regular Women's Studies coordinator, Professor Amy Farrell, is on sabbatical leave, and Professor Gisela Roethke (German Department) is substituting for her. In '96 the Women's Studies Department hosted the Central Pennsylvania Consortium annual Women's Studies Conference at Dickinson College. The topic for this year's conference was "Women's Issues in a Global Context." There were guests from Central Pennsylvania women's studies programs.



WOMEN'S STUDIES

Above: (left to right): Elisabeth Frost, GailAnne Rickert, Charles Barone, Stephanie Larson, Ellen Ingmanson, Lisa Lieberman, Gisela Roeterke, Sharon O'Brien.



HISTORY

Left: Front Row (left to right): David Commins, Lisa Lieberman, Clarke Garrett; Back Row: Stephen Weinberger, Daniel Richter, Emmanuel Chiabi, George Rhyne, Mark Byrnes, Richard Stoller, Stephen MacDonald.



ECONOMICS

Above: Front Row (left to right): Bill Bellinger, Ratha Ramoo, Gordon Bergsten, Isabella Houston; Back Row: Charles Barone, Sinan Koont.



ANTHROPOLOGY

Above: (left to right): Ellen Ingmanson, Pete Brown, Ann Hill.

In September the German Department hosts the Berlin Workers' Theatre in residence for a week. They performed their only U.S. performance of the Bertolt Brecht play "The measures Taken." In November the German writer Erich Loest visited our campus to read from his new novel, "Nikolaikirche," which is about the events in Leipzig, Germany that led to the collapse of the East German Government. During the spring semester the renowned Romanian-German writer Herta Mueller was in residence. She was writing, meeting with German classes, holding a public reading, and otherwise interacting with our department, students, and community. In all, the German Department allows the Dickinson campus to reflect through the eyes of Germany.



GERMAN

Top Right: Front Row (left to right): Dieter Rollfinke, Beverley Eddy; Back Row: Darlene Gunkel, Gisela Roethke, Ron Pirog, Wolfgang Muller, Erin Dabney, Claire Fish.

RUSSIAN

Right: (left to right): Irina Mikhailovna Mikhaleva, Liudmila Konstantinovna Nezvankina, Barbara Niemczyk, Frederick L. Van Doren, Dariusz Tolczyk.



FRENCH & ITALIAN

Left: (left to right): Paul Oorts, Debra Terzian, Michael Kline, Nancy Mellerski, John Henderson, Sylvie Davidson, Dominique Laurent.

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE

Right: Front Row (left to right): Barbara Brunner Edwards, Arturo Fox, Isabel Valiela; Back Row: Celeste Mann, Keith Brower, Mark Aldrich, Linda Zee, Beatriz Quintero, Alberto Rodriguez.



It has been a truly stunning year for the Classical Studies Department. In August 1995 the College received an Endowment of over one million dollars to support its classical studies program. The department is spending many happy hours planning on how best to spend their money.



CLASSICAL STUDIES

Top Right: Front Row (left to right): Mary E. Moser, GailAnn Rickert, Robert D. Sider. Back: R. Leon Fitts, Ned Rosenbaum.

EDUCATION

Top Left: Front Row (left to right): Donna Buckingham, Cheri Quinn; Back Row: John Burton, Bob Cavenagh.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Middle Left: (left to right): Wakaba Tasaka, Midori Yasuda, Cuntian Yang, Ann Maxwell Hill, Neil Weissman, Harry Krebs, Tong Shen, Rui Yang.



The Environmental Studies Department is committed to community outreach. They run the largest citizen-based monitoring program in the state, and one of the largest ALLARM (Alliance for Aquatic Resource Monitoring) programs in the nation. Among many things, the students are responsible for organizing the more-than 500 stream monitors across Pennsylvania. The Department has received state and national attention for its outreach, as well as an environmental education award from the EPA, and numerous awards from other government and non-profit organizations.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Above: (left to right): Mark Kauffman, Candie Wilderman, Pat Braught, Michael Heiman.

PHYSICS

Right: (left to right): Neil Wolf, Grant Braught, Hans Pfister, Ken Laws, Gail Oliver, Maurinda Wingard, John Steigleman, Robert Boyle, T. Scott Smith, Beverly Rhoads, Priscilla Laws, Windsor Morgan, David Jackson.



BIOLOGY

Below: (left to right): John Henson, Carol Loeffler, Tony Pires, Tom Brennan, Janet Wright, Chuck Zwemer, Michael Roberts.



The Biology Department is excited about their computerized neurobiology lab which is now in gear with electronic monitoring of microsurgery of individual nerve cells. They also have a new physiologist who is an expert on how the body adapts to stress and injury. A number of biology students spent time off-campus in England, Africa, British West Indies and Palau. Others are helping in research on topics that include how genes are turned on and off, new ways to see inside cells, and the field biology of rare plants and animals.



The Chemistry Department is continuing to make planned improvements in their curriculum. The planning has taken three years now and is anticipated to be done next year. A new course started this year, called Integrated Lab, is designed for Juniors and Seniors to use hands-on experience with what they have previously learned and extend them to new research-type scenarios.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Below: (left to right): David Crouch, Mike Holden, Cindy Samet, Ashfaq Bengali, Bob Leyon.



GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Top: (left to right): Noel Potter, Marcus Key, Jeff Niemitz, Pat Braught, Gene Yogodlinski, Mark Kauffman.



MATH and COMPUTER SCIENCE

Above: Front Row (left to right): Barry Tesman, Blayne Carroll, Craig Miller, Jack Stodghill; Back Row: David Hastings, Allan Rossman, Jackie Ford, Dave Reed.

PSYCHOLOGY

Right: Front Row (left to right): James A. Skelton, Teresa A. Barber, Andrea Karkowski, Walter Chromiak; Back Row: Davis C. Tracy, Bonnie Dowdy, Gregory J. Smith, Christopher Silva.





RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

Top Left: (left to right): Nina Shover, David Harper, Father William Forrey, Alaina Giordano, Terri-Lynne Brant.

ADMISSIONS

Top Right: (left to right): Christopher A. Johnson, R. Russell Shunk, Laura Burrell, Cathy McDonald, Kristy Leach, Javier Palazvelos, Angela Fernandez, Laura Legg.

CLARKE CENTER

Right: Michelle Hassinger, Neil Weissman.

FINANCIAL AID

Far Right: Front Row (left to right): Toni Rice, Carolyn Thompson, Madelyn Campbell; Back Row: Rick Heckman, Don Raley.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

Above: Front Row (left to right): Roseanne Moss, Mary Spellman, Jane Harker, Hugh Blackman, Nancy Edenbo, Patricia Fonzi; Back Row: Dean Mary Frances Carson, Pamela Blake, Beryl Kines, Jeanette Richards, Peggy Jennings, Tom Mottola, Wallace Eddy, Dave Campbell.

COMPTROLLER

Above: Front Row (left to right): Debi Steffee, Annette Parker, Kendra Heinbaugh, Judie Cherchuck; Back Row: Tom Meyer, Twila Long, Nancy Barley, Joanne Gingrich, Carolyn Bear, Marty Willard.



PERSONNEL

Above: Front Row (left to right): Leslie Swartz, Polly Willey; Back Row: Stephen Barley, David Moers.



REGISTRAR

Above: (left to right): Ronald Doernbach, Trudy Piper, Brenda Bretz, Shirley Soprano, Kelly Herman, Lisa Kessler.

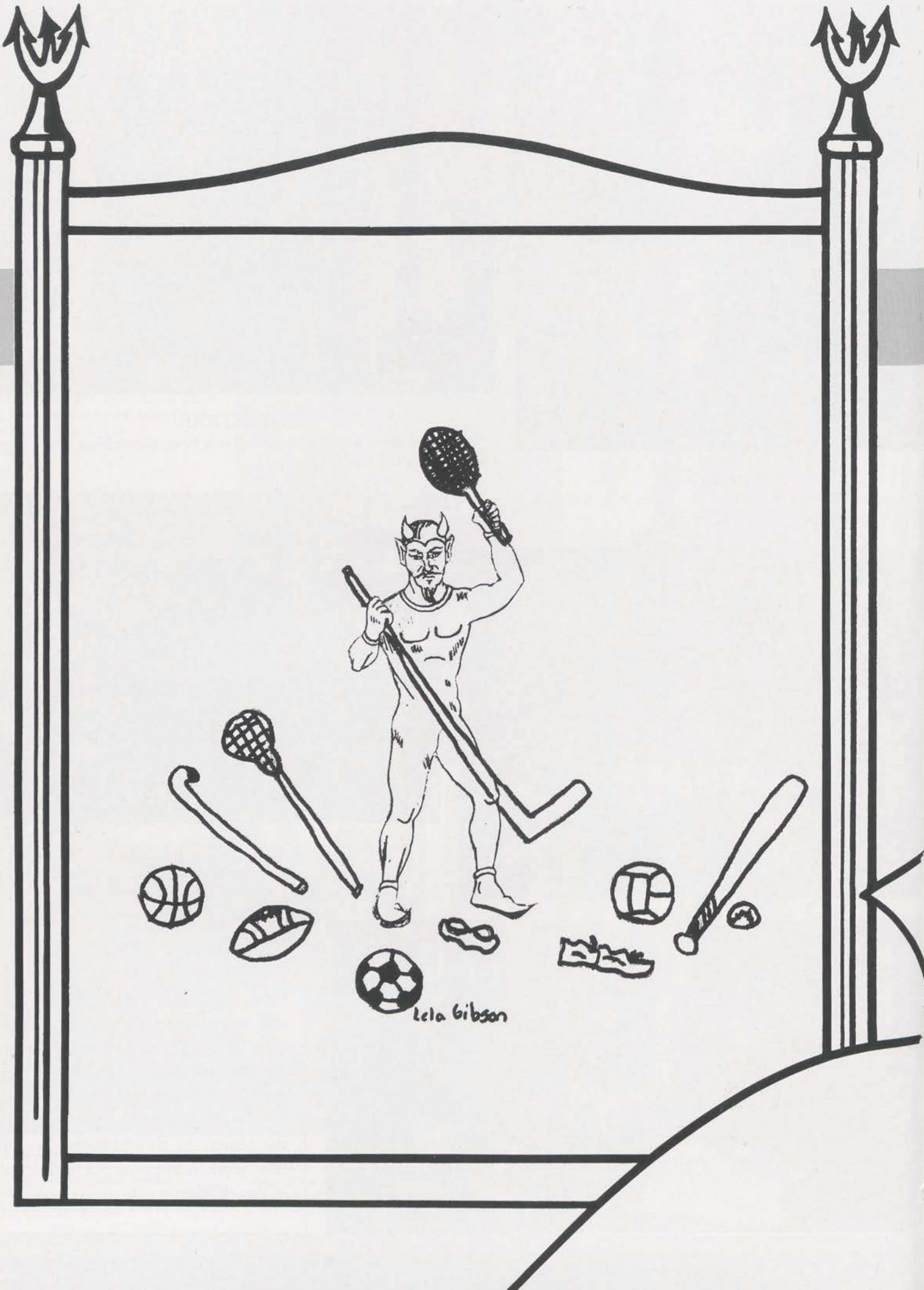


CHILDREN'S CENTER

Above Left: Dawn Slusser, Carolyn Myers, Tracey Lupfer, Jane Seller; Above: Judy Geiling, Marsha Fraker, Trish Leach; Left: Katie Adams.



The Dickinson College Children's Center provides child care services for the public, and is ideal for faculty, staff, and students with young children. It is a place of fun and learning not only for the young children who spend their days there, but also for the Dickinson students who work at the center. In these photos the full time workers are pictured with some of the children.



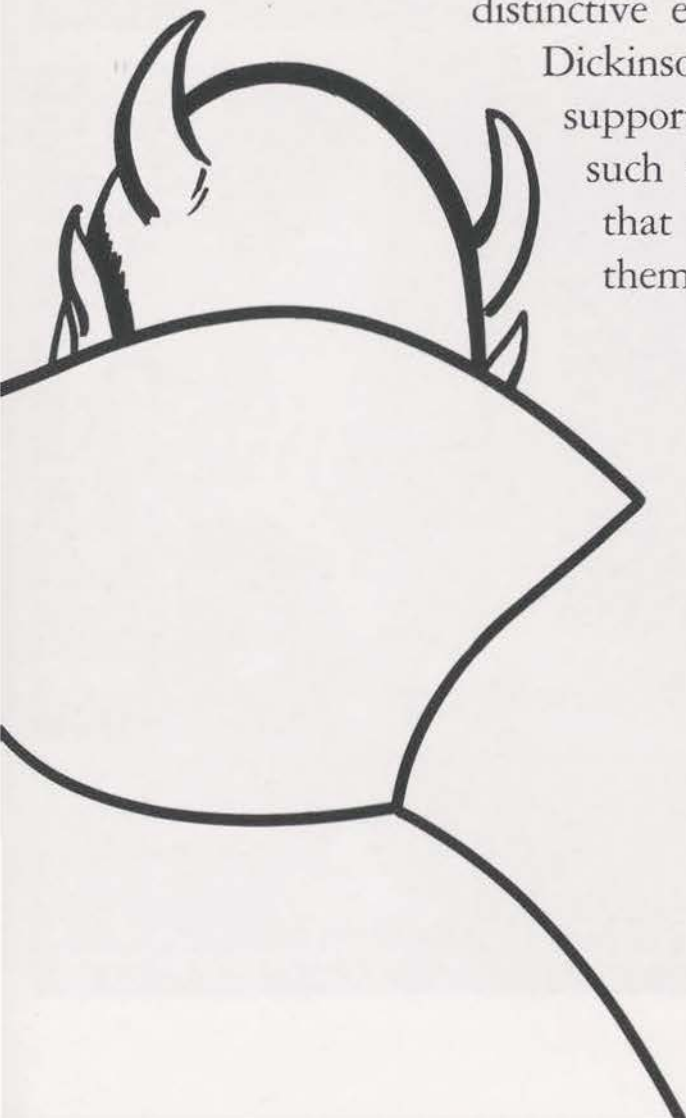
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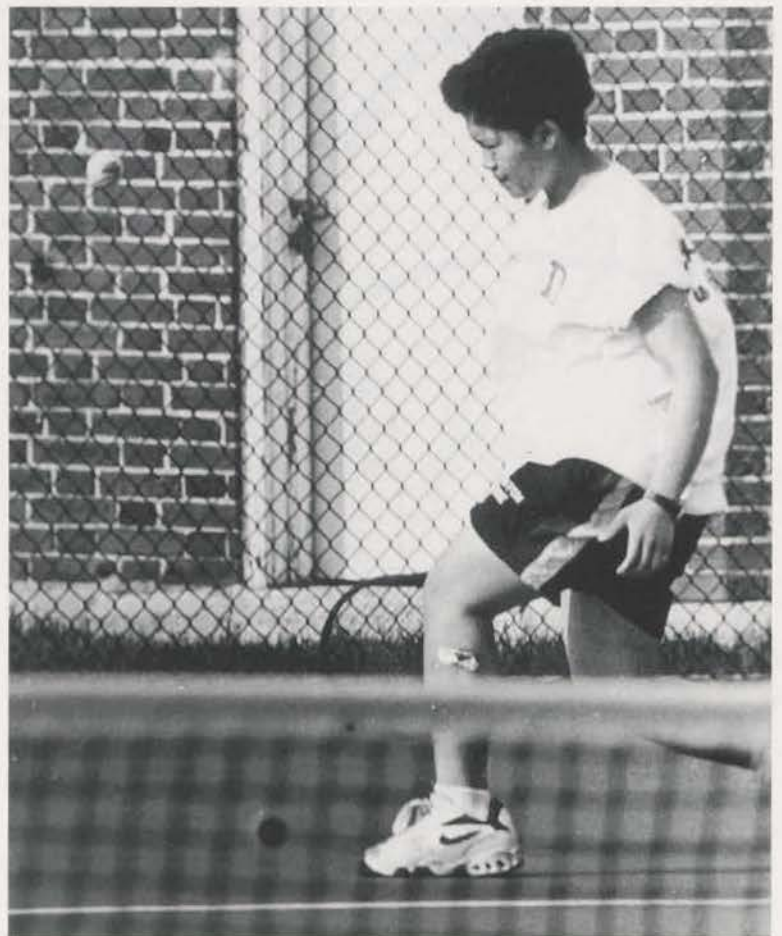
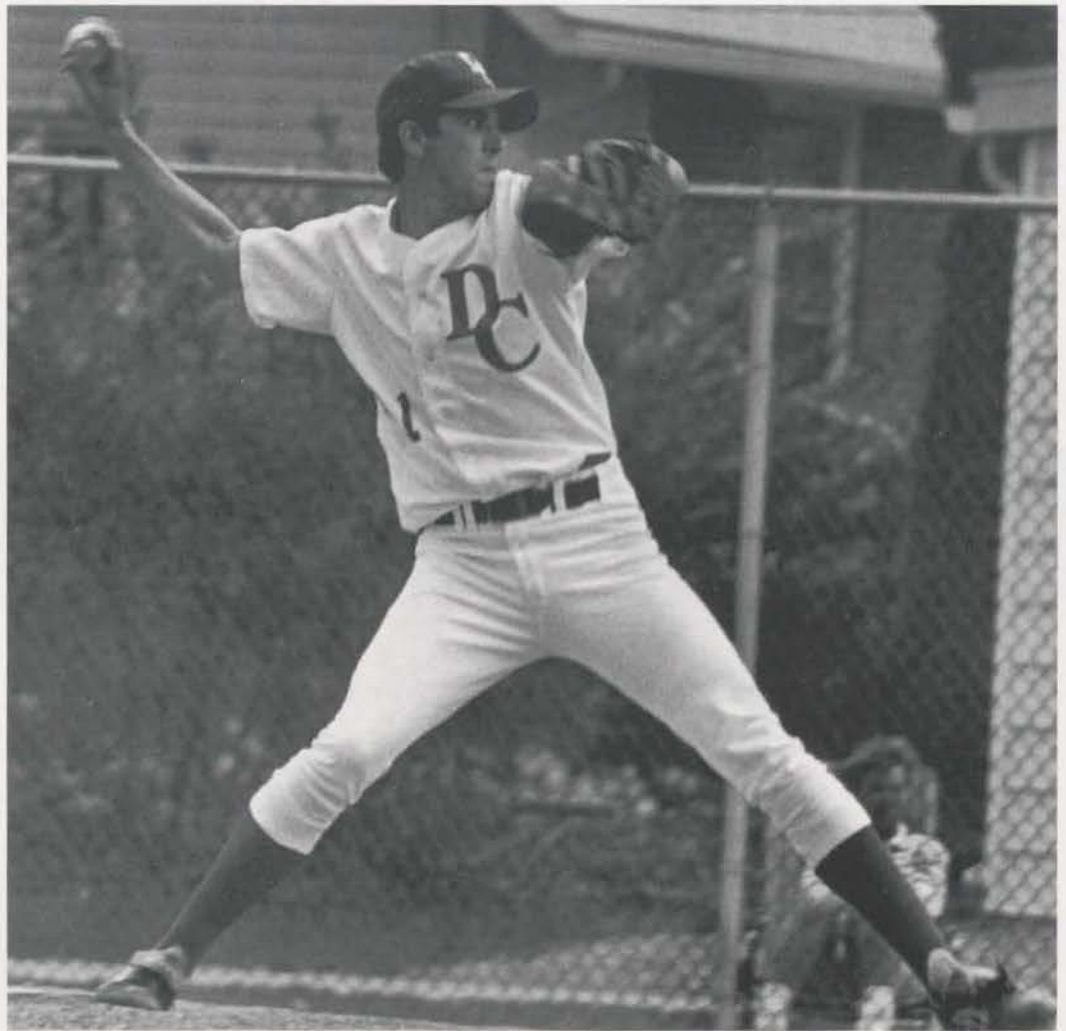
SPORTS

These next pages try to capture the feeling, no matter how elusive, of any sport at Dickinson, as well as the highs and lows of each season. Individual sports create a different sense of team, togetherness, and individuality that join to create a group that puts forth every possible effort.

Although being a Division III school does not allow for many distinctive entries into a professional sporting career, Dickinson does provide a strong cohesive bond of support for its teams. Participants develop traits such as competitiveness, grace, and confidence that should continue into later years to help them along life's pathway.



Devils in ACTION





DEVILISH FOOTBALL

The 1995 season for the Dickinson College Football team (7-2-1, 5-1-1) may have seemed a bit disappointing, but it was a year to remember. The Red Devils failed to win their eighth consecutive Centennial Conference Championship and were not invited to post-season play for the first time in as many years. However, Dickinson did maintain possession of the "Conestoga Wagon" by beating F & M, the eventual champions, as well as the "Old Oaken Bucket" by tying Gettysburg College. The Red Devils went undefeated at home, and also won the conference rushing title for the eighth consecutive year. The Red Devils placed thirteen players on the All-Conference team (four were first-team), and also had the league's best defensive MVP, junior Matt Bixler, for the third consecutive year.

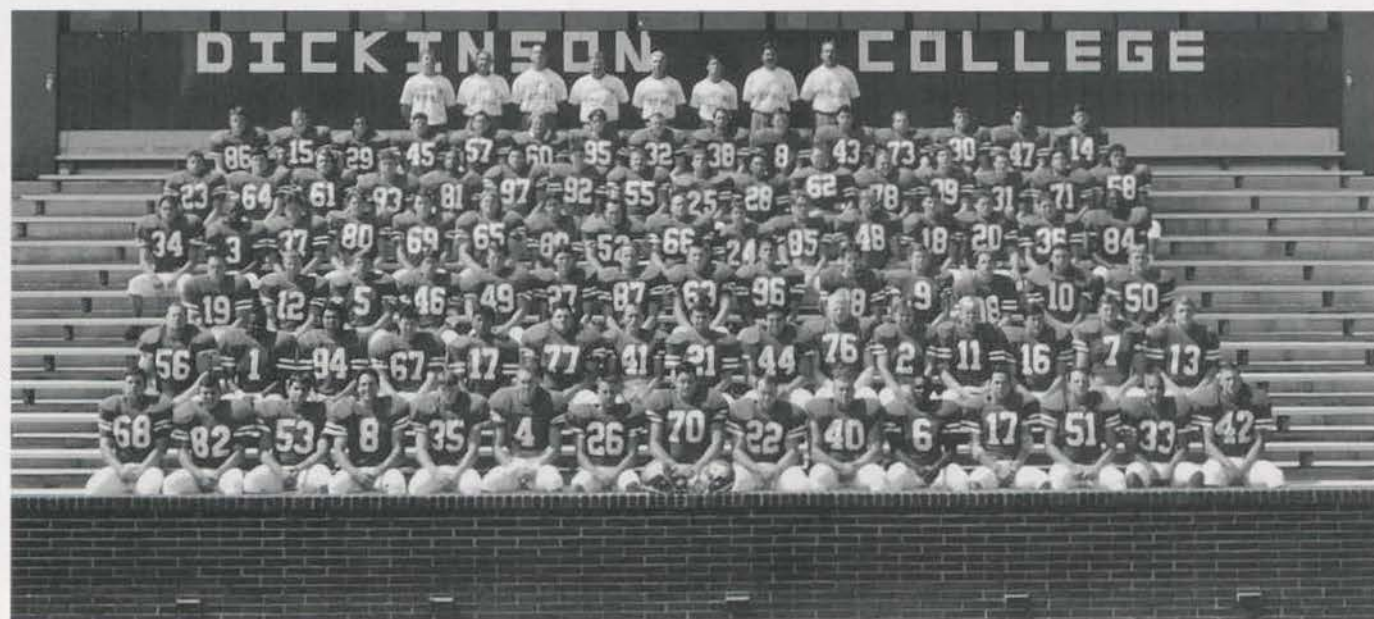
Next year the Red Devils will try to "win back the boot", but will do so without the help of the graduating class of football players. The class of 1996 included twelve players (ten were starters), seven on offensive, and five on defensive. The offense will miss All-Conference players Chris Huges (second team), who finished sixth in the Dickinson record books for career

yardage, as well as lineman Brian Campbell (first team), Luke Harris (first team), Henry Lewandowski (second team), and Brian Peoples (second team). Wide Receiver Chris DeVito, who came up with clutch receptions throughout the year will be missed as well. The defense will be without Kris Henning, a second team All-Conference pick as defensive back, as well as Matt Granite, Todd Welsh, and Jamie LaRosa. The class of 1996's football players graduate with three conference championships, and an impressive overall record of 32-9-2.

The Red Devils chances for success in 1996 look good thanks to seven returning defensive starters. The offensive will be looking for a leader with only five returning starters, only one of whom is a rising senior. If the old saying is true, then the Red Devils will look to their "defense to win the championship". The defense, as well as the team, will be led by rising seniors Matt Bixler, Mark Kulesa, and Charles Warren. Bixler, the leagues defensive MVP in 1995 will look to Kulesa, a first team All-Conference lineman, and Warren, a two time All-American to help lead the Red Devils to a Conference Championship in 1996.



Above: Chris Huges gains positive yardage behind the steady blocking of full back Josh Kohner.



1995 Football: (in alphabetical order) Mike Anderson, Beau Barrabee, Matt Bixler, Luke Bussard, Brian Campbell, Steve Caramenico, Billy Carberry, Jon Carpenter, Dave Carrado, J.T. Chimento, Joseph Colistra, Eric Cooley, Seth Costello, Kevin Czarkowski, Albie Davison, Victor delVillar, Don DeNucci, Brian DeVinney, Chris DeVito, John Dickey, Joe Dougherty, Jake Feltenberger, Tim Ferguson, Mike Fitzgerald, Derrick Fox, Ian Fredericks, Jeremy Frey, Hank Glodek, Vicent Glorioso, Thatcher Goodwin, Matt Granite, Luke Harris, Peter Hawken, Bill Hawthorne, Mike Hayden, Kris Henning, Andrew Hinkel, Chang Hong, Chris Huges, Evan Hunt, Jon Hunt, Luke Huwar, Phil Joyce, Spyro Karetos, Geroge Kim, Paul Kim, David Knowles, Josh Kohner, Rick Kolber, Mark Kulesa, Dan Kurtz, Eric Lam, Jamie LaRosa, Henry Lewandowski, Sean Logsdon, Fred Master, John Mattiacci, Joe McCann, Kevin McDonough, Dan McGee, Henry Mortensen, Dave Neal, Dan Nester, Judd Nydes, Matt Ostien, Sean Peija, Brian Peoples, Alex Petersen, Chad Pierce, Danny Rasmussen, Josh Reimold, Steve Remus, Glenn Romero, Ryan Scheifler, Jeff Schinnerer, Dwyne Shoemaker, Jason Shoff, Ryan Thompson, Jason Tuttle, Charles Warren, Greg Webber, Matt Welker, Todd Welsh, Brian Werner, Paul Wexler, Paul White III, Adrian Young, Mike Zampieri.



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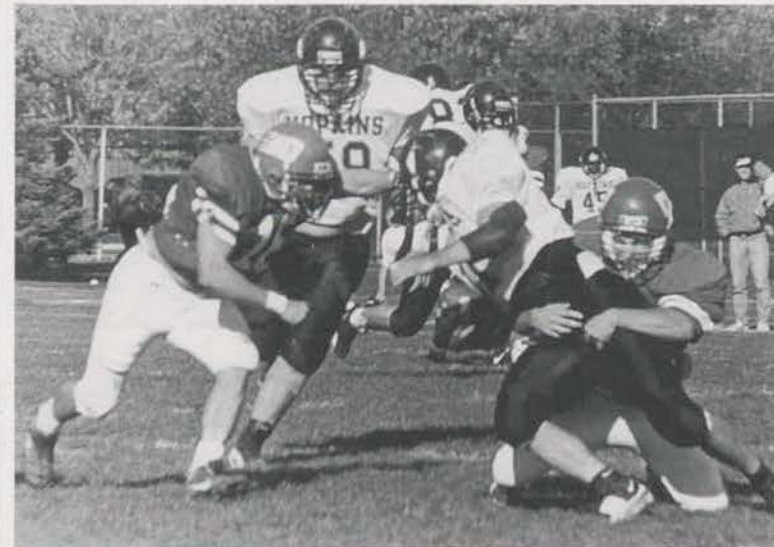
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| 17 | Johns Hopkins | 14 |
| 7 | Gettysberg | 7 |
| 27 | Ursinus | 12 |

Overall: 5-1-1; Centennial: 7-2-1



Above: The Red Devils face off against Johns Hopkins at the line of scrimmage.

Left: Luke Huwar thwarts the Hopkins' advance along with Dan Neoter.



Above: Line backer Kevin Czarkowski puts pressure on the quarterback.

Left: Running back Andrew Hinkel attempts to elude the Johns Hopkins defenders.



HAVE A BALL



Above: Senior Andy Skiendzielewski sneaks by his opponent in pursuit of a goal.



1995 Men's Soccer: Bottom Row (left to right): Jamie Hartland, Eric Moscoff, Andy Skiendzielewski, Todd Smedley, Kevin Fish, Chris Pallis; 2nd Row: John Stillman, Nate Theroux, Chris White, Casey Nicholas, Chris Kingston, Scott Cole, Andy Williams, Sean Mellino, Chris Arnold; Top Row: Jeff Cobb, Mike Wilson, Jeff Kingston, Andy Ulloa, Ross Chomik, Bill Allport, Fritz Curtius, Tom St. Pierre.

MEN'S SOCCER

| DICKINSON | OPPONENT | |
|-----------|---------------------|---|
| 1 | Goldey Beacom | 4 |
| 5 | Christopher Newport | 3 |
| 0 | Messiah | 5 |
| 3 | Wilkes | 1 |
| 1 | York | 0 |
| 5 | Juniata | 0 |
| 1 | Muhlenberg | 4 |
| 1 | Goucher | 6 |
| 5 | Haverford | 2 |
| 2 | Susquehanna | 1 |
| 2 | Swarthmore | 1 |
| 0 | Washington College | 1 |
| 0 | Elizabethtown | 5 |
| 2 | Ursinus | 1 |
| 1 | F & M | 0 |
| 0 | Johns Hopkins | 4 |
| 3 | Western Maryland | 1 |
| 0 | Gettysburg | 4 |
| 4 | Albright | 0 |

Overall: 11-8; Centennial: 5-4



Above: Andy Ulloa uses his head for more than just thinking!



Above: Ross Chomik concentrates on his next move.



Above: Chris Kingston outwits his opponent with his fancy footwork.

FIELD OF DREAMS

This year's field hockey team did not quite live to the expectations they placed upon themselves, but still should be given a tremendous amount of credit for a successful season. Dickinson started out the season by traveling to Springfield, Massachusetts to play in an invitational tournament on astroturf. They, unfortunately, lost the opener to defending National Champions Cortland State (0-4), yet rallied the following day to defeat Southern Maine (4-0). Upon returning to Carlisle, the Red Devils lost a hard fought battle to powerhouse Messiah who later qualified for the Final Four tournament. Dickinson also lost tough games to Division 2 schools Shippensburg in sudden death OT, and Bloomsburg, but also earned some sweet victories defeating John Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, F & M, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg in the season finale. Dickinson fin-

ished the season 9-9 and second in the Centennial Conference.

There were some individual honors that represented the success of the team. Seniors Brooke Doherty, Katie Roark, and sophomore goalie Laura Znotens were named to first team All-Conference; while seniors Beccie Lanseigne and Kim Maiste earned second team and Honorable Mention Honors, respectively. Roark and Lanseigne were also named second team Regional All-Americans. Katie Roark also went on to represent Dickinson in the Senior All-Star Game.

The six seniors: Katie Roark, Brooke Doherty, Julie Martin, Beccie Lanseigne, Kim Maiste, and Sarah Giacin will be missed; but the returners will definitely keep up a strong program in Dickinson Field Hockey.



1995 Field Hockey: (in numerical order) Brooke Doherty, Kim Maiste, Julie Martin, Eliza Morris, Sarah Giacin, Rebecca Lanseigne, Kate Armstrong, Meghan Kwasniak, Erin Hagenbuch, Katie Roark, Dimitry Cook, Kate Merlino, Carrie Plummer, Mollie Brumfield, Megan Hazard, Lara Znotens, Liz Eukers, Carolina Whitehead, Jen Lee, Tanya Derhammer, Jen Thompson, Darcie Leach, Annie De-Benny.



Eliza Morris shows her speed and strength as she beats her defender.

FIELD HOCKEY

| DICKINSON | OPPONENT | |
|-----------|--------------------|---|
| 0 | Susquehanna | 2 |
| 0 | Cortland State | 4 |
| 4 | Southern Maine | 0 |
| 0 | Messiah | 1 |
| 2 | Haverford | 0 |
| 2 | Elizabethtown | 4 |
| 3 | Juniata | 2 |
| 2 | Washington College | 1 |
| 5 | John Hopkins | 0 |
| 0 | Shippensburg | 1 |
| 0 | Bloomsburg | 3 |
| 0 | Swarthmore | 1 |
| 3 | Bryn Mawr | 0 |
| 1 | York | 2 |
| 4 | F & M | 1 |
| 0 | Western Maryland | 1 |
| 1 | Gettysburg | 0 |

Overall: 9-9; Centennial: 7-2





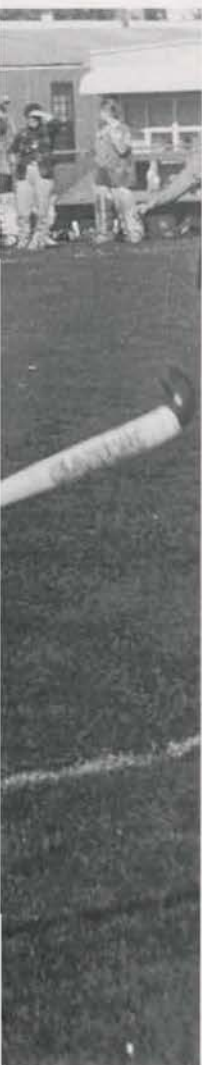
Above: Katie Roark lunges to extend her position while Sarah Giacin drops back for the trap.



Left: Kim Maiste shows her defensive skills by hooking the right foot of her opponent.

Middle: Julie Martin passes the ball to another player.

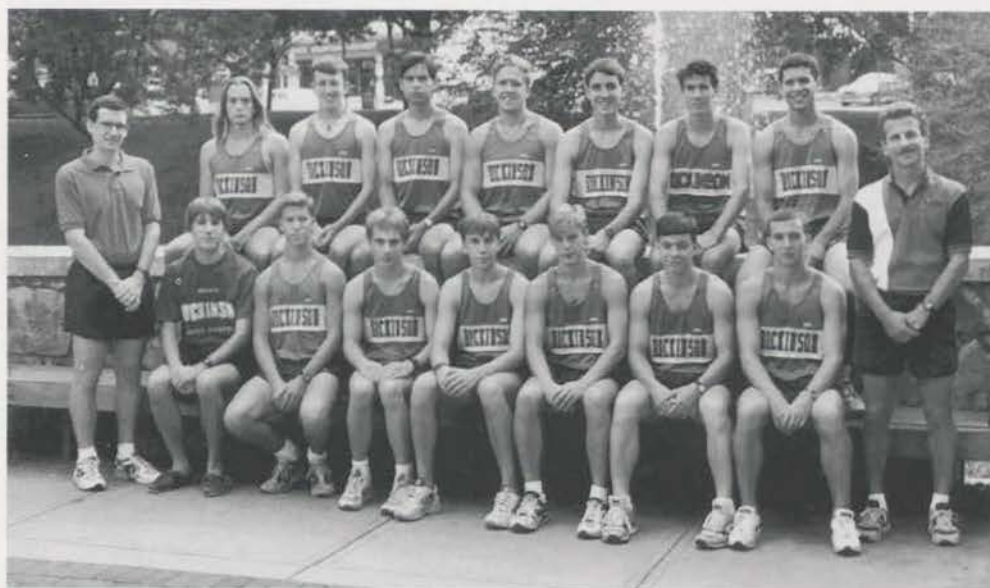
Below: Kim Maiste's father (far left, behind the goalie) looks on confidently as the Red Devils and his daughter preforms yet another cross from right baseline.



NICE GUYS FINISH 16TH

Dickinson College's Men's Cross Country team enjoyed a successful 1996 campaign. Highlights include beginning the season with a second place finish at the Washington and Lee Invitational and finishing 7th out of a strong field of 26 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The Dickinson Harriers ran their way to a fifth place finish at the Centennial Conference Championships behind nationally ranked Haverford and F & M. They finished out the season with a 16th place finish at the NCAA Mid-East regional meet. Sophomore Lowell Ladd led the way throughout the season on route to being named to the All-Conference team, and the All-Regional team. "Lowell Ladd was our most consistent runner, but the boys in the middle of

the pack came up big when it counted," according to junior captain Bill Idleman. Throughout the season team unity was a strong factor in determining the outcome of meets. With a pre-season training camp at Penn State and a fall break trip to the Albany Invitational, the team became a close-knit unit. Senior Emilio Ciccone commented, "The end of the season rally behind our team captain Bill Idleman epitomizes the strength of the family atmosphere this year." Dickinson's Men's Cross Country team would like to thank coach Don Nichter and assistant coach Chuck Morgan for providing a strong coaching program that enabled us to compete on a higher level.



1995 Men's Cross Country team: (in alphabetical order) Jessie Antonini, Damien Bilka, Emilio Ciccone, Darren, Mike Healy, Brian Herb, Matt Hogan, Nick Hunter, Bill Idleman, David Krantz, Lowell Ladd, Don Nichter, Barlett Thies, Scott Walseman, David Walters.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

| DICKINSON | OPPONENT(S) | |
|-----------|-------------------------|----------|
| 7th | Lebanon Valley Invite | 26 teams |
| 2nd | Washington & Lee Invite | 6 teams |
| 7th | Dickinson Open | 17 teams |
| 32 | Messiah | 24 |
| 19 | Elizabethtown | 32 |
| 17 | Susquehanna | 44 |
| 12th | Dickinson Invitational | 27 teams |
| 19th | Albany Invitational | 30 teams |
| 5th | Centennial Championship | 8 teams |
| 45 | Gettysburg | 18 |
| 45 | F & M | 18 |
| 16th | NCAA Mid-East Regional | 35 teams |

Overall: 82-64; Division III: 80-53



Above: David Krantz keeps pace with the leaders on the straightaway.

Left: Jesse Antron keeps a tough demeanor as he muscled his way through a pack of runners.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

DICKINSON OPPONENT(S)

| | | |
|-----|-------------------------|----------|
| 4th | Lebanon Valley Invite | 27 teams |
| 1st | Washington & Lee Invite | 5 teams |
| 7th | Dickinson Open | 17 teams |
| 19 | Messiah | 40 |
| 19 | Elizabethtown | 36 |
| 20 | Susquehanna | 38 |
| 5th | Dickinson Invitational | 21 teams |
| 9th | Albany Invitational | 23 teams |
| 3rd | Centennial Championship | 9 teams |
| 28 | Gettysburg | 28 |
| 20 | F & M | 40 |
| 8th | NCAA Mid-East Regional | 31 teams |

Overall: 99-30-1; Division III: 95-24-1

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

The 1995 Women's Cross Country team capped off its excellent season with a third place finish in the Centennial Conference and an outstanding eighth place finish in the NCAA Mid-East Regional meet. The team finished with an overall record of 99-30-1 resulting from a Division III record of 95-24-1 and a dual meet record of 4-0-1. While the team competed very impressively as a whole, there were outstanding individual

performances as well. Freshman Amy Trethewey finished nineteenth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional meet, and finished ninth in the conference, with Alicia Pokoik finishing thirteenth. While the Women's Cross Country team had an excellent season in 1995, because no seniors are graduating from the top seven, there are hopes for an even more successful season in 1996.



1995 Women's Cross Country team: (in alphabetical order) Stephanie Cherry, Sarah Getty, Aylin Gulsoy, Mel Habecker, Tara Jones, Don Nichter, Vicky Paladino, April Piccotti, Alicia Pokoik, Kelly Reynolds, Amy Trethewey.



Above: Mel Habecker makes her move to the outside as she ascends a hill.



Right: The Women's Cross Country runners gather at the starting line to ponder their performances in the run.

SOCCER TO BOOT



WOMEN'S SOCCER

| DICKINSON | OPPONENT | SCORE |
|-----------|------------------|--------|
| 0 | Shippensburg | 0 (OT) |
| 0 | Goucher | 1 |
| 5 | Lycoming | 0 |
| 4 | Juniata | 0 |
| 2 | Marymount | 1 |
| 0 | Messiah | 1 |
| 0 | Haverford | 3 |
| 2 | Muhlenberg | 2 (OT) |
| 2 | Elizabethtown | 3 (OT) |
| 1 | Drew | 4 |
| 3 | Susquehanna | 0 |
| 2 | Swarthmore | 1 |
| 0 | F & M | 2 (OT) |
| 6 | Bryn Mawr | 1 |
| 0 | Gettysberg | 2 |
| 0 | Shenandoah | 1 |
| 0 | St. Mary's (MD) | 3 |
| 2 | Western Maryland | 7 |
| 2 | Johns Hopkins | 2 (OT) |

Overall: 6-10-3; Centennial: 2-4-2



1995 Women's Soccer: Bottom Row (left to right): Katie Zraly, Karen Van Giesen, Natascha Blake, Amy Mara, Caroline Chilvers; 2nd Row: Jessica Bryant, Nicole Russell, Norah Kell, Cortney Butter, Val Murauchik, Marcy Silver, Phoebe Kemble, Melissa Washburn; Top Row: Tomoko Jensen-Otsu, Kristen Moss, Monique Hayez, Carrie Norris, Sarah Jabbour, Christie Storey, Kerstin Wolny, Amy Draper.





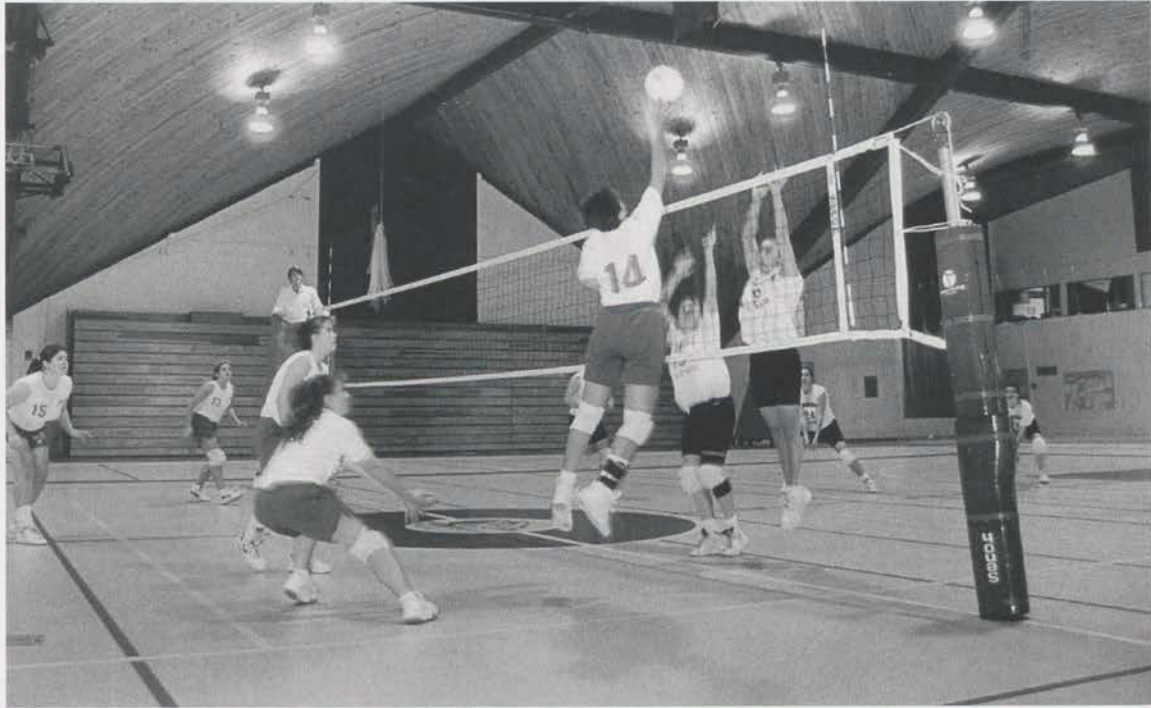
SPIKE IT!

Entering the 1995 volleyball season with a new head coach, Pam Mehrens, made for a difficult, but promising season. Starting with pre-season in August, practices involved conditioning, skill building, and most of all, promoted a new love for the game. Coach Mehrens tried to instill a new sense of pride and accomplishment by setting realistic goals, both individually and as a team.

The season began on shaky ground at F & M when senior captain Alex Birenbaum took a bad fall. However this set back forced the team to pull together and work harder to make up for the loss.

Despite the trying times, the team pulled through and gained a sense of unity. They learned how to adjust to both the negative and positive aspects that were encountered. The season's record was 4-31 and 1-8 in the conference. However, the record does not represent our true ability as a team.

They have grown from the experiences of this year, and are looking forward to a promising new season in 1996.



Alex Birenbaum is on her way to spiking one home, while her teammates wait for the doubtful, yet possible return.



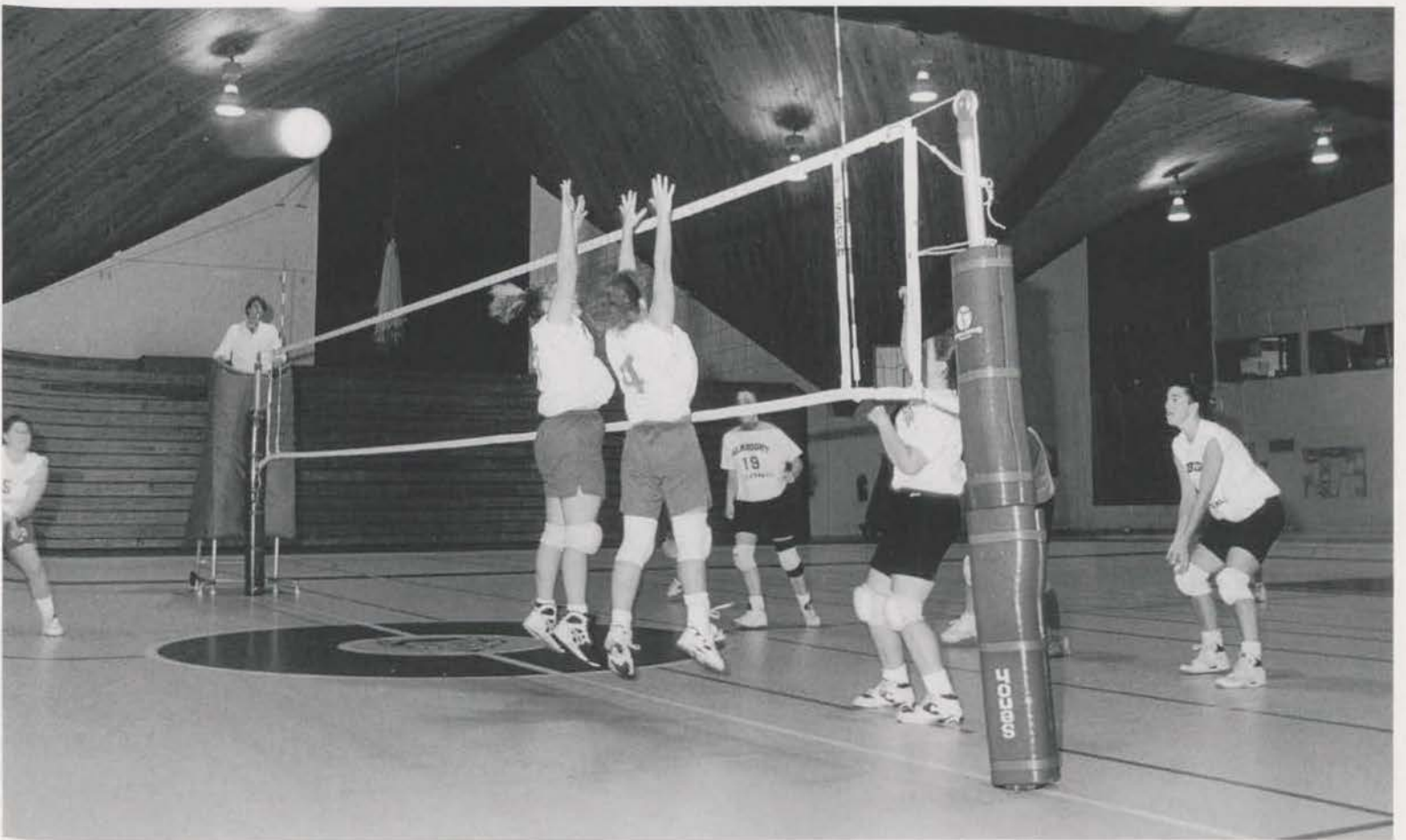
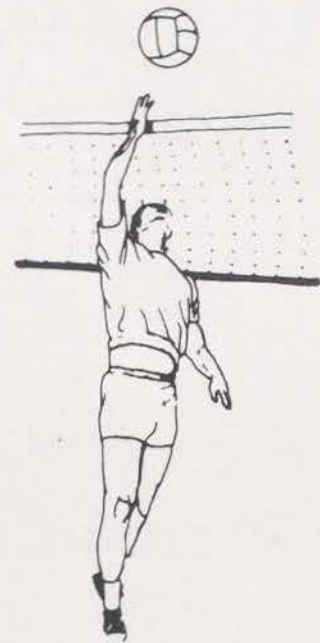
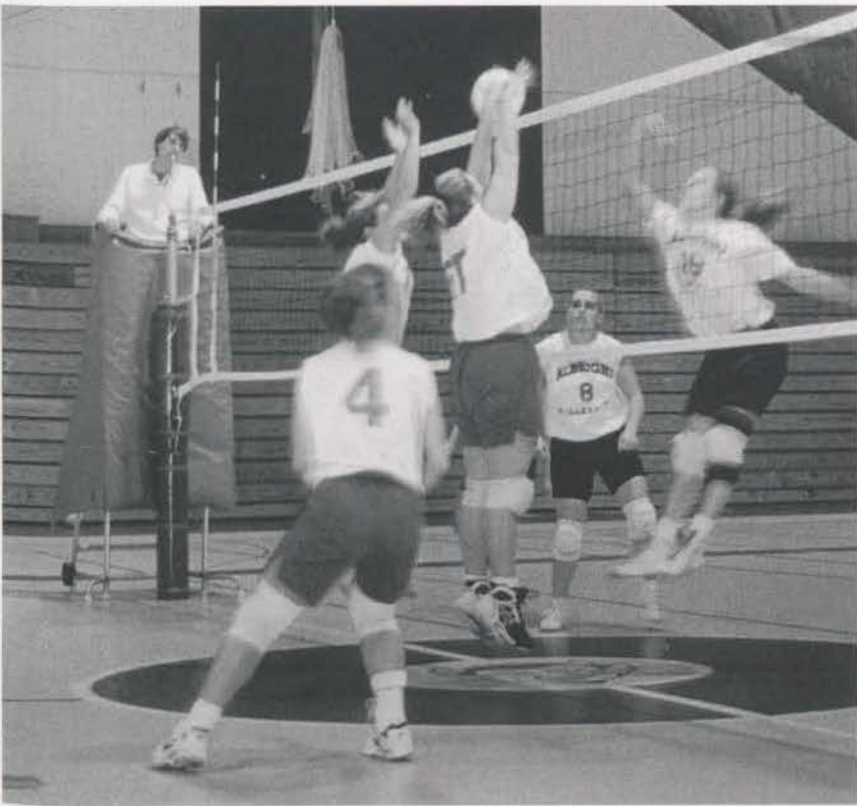
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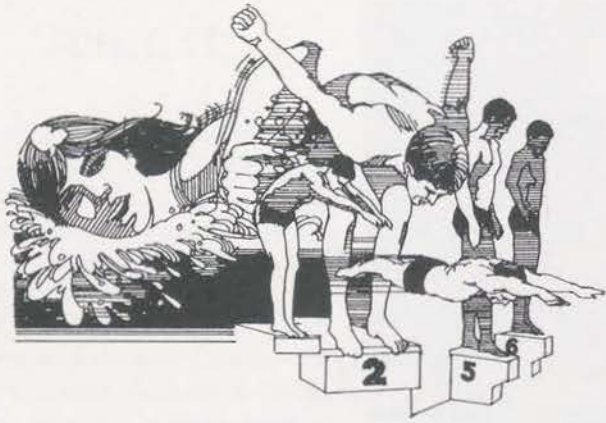
| DICKINSON | OPPONENT | |
|-----------|---------------------|---|
| 0 | Albright | 3 |
| 2 | Susquehanna | 3 |
| 1 | Wilkes | 2 |
| 0 | Elizabethtown | 2 |
| 0 | Susquehanna | 2 |
| 1 | Shepherd | 2 |
| 0 | Roberts Wesleyan | 2 |
| 0 | Geneva | 2 |
| 0 | Moravian | 2 |
| 1 | York | 3 |
| 0 | Susquehanna | 2 |
| 0 | Lycoming | 2 |
| 0 | Hartwick | 2 |
| 2 | Alfred | 1 |
| 2 | Ursinus | 1 |
| 1 | Susquehanna | 2 |
| 0 | Lebanon Valley | 3 |
| 2 | Haverford | 3 |
| 1 | Western Maryland | 3 |
| 0 | Messiah | 2 |
| 2 | Hood | 0 |
| 0 | Muhlenberg | 3 |
| 0 | Mary Washington | 2 |
| 1 | Rutgers-Newark | 2 |
| 1 | Christopher Newport | 2 |
| 0 | Allegheny | 2 |
| 0 | Allentown | 2 |
| 0 | Albright | 3 |
| 0 | Gettysberg | 3 |
| 0 | Ursinus | 3 |
| 1 | Swarthmore | 3 |
| 0 | Washington | 3 |
| 0 | F & M | 3 |
| 3 | Bryn Mawr | 1 |
| 0 | Johns Hopkins | 3 |

Overall: 4-31; Centennial: 1-9



1995 Women's Volleyball team: Bottom Row (left to right): Heidi Becker, Tara Konya, Kathy Nastro, Jessica Skowron; Top Row: Heather Roy, Melissa Coreman, Alex Birenbaum, Jessikah Yencha.

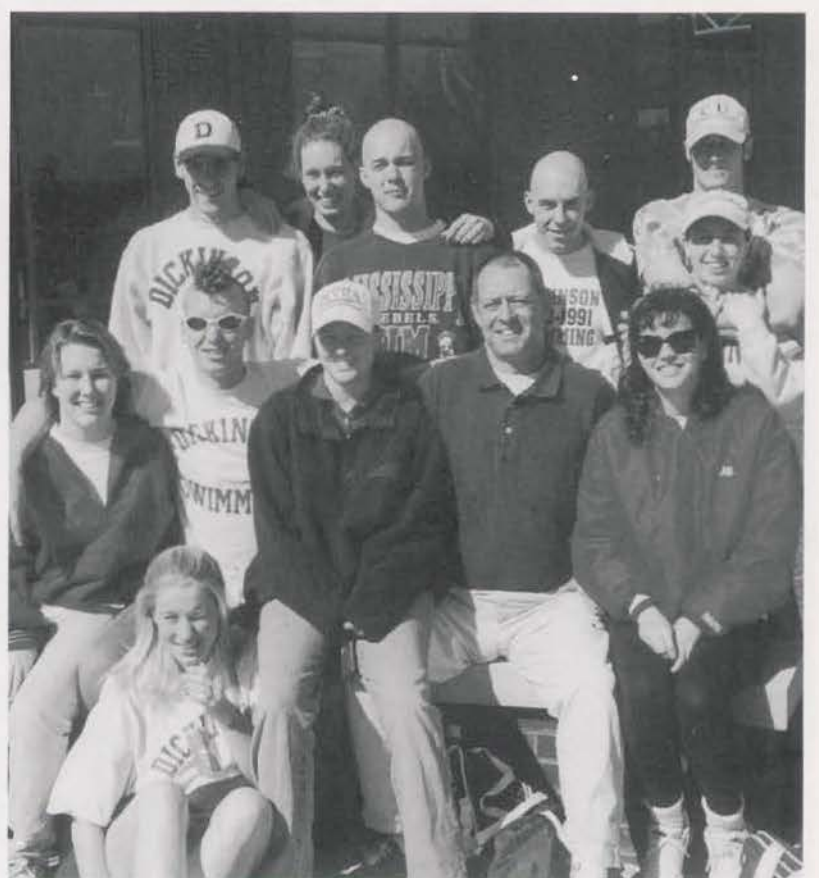




Women's Swimming

Under the leadership of Co-Captains Jill Collett, Kim Unsworth and Amy Amato, this year's swim team met with great success. Coaches Paul Richards and Gary Shenk led the team of: Kristy Magaro, Veronica Rovelli, Liz Cerbaro, Adrienne Lehman, Amy Getz, Beth Hearst, Gabby Guzzetti, Kate McNulty, Tobey Sparrow and Jen Weinman.





Women's Lacrosse

Front Row: T. Cravitz, J. Martin, M. Hazard, I. Simpson, L. Skelly, R. Scribner
 Second Row: R. Potashnik, E. McCarthy, M. Tarquini, A. Cabell, T. Barlow, B. Doherty, S. Winn, M. Hayes, L. Hibbard
 Third Row: Coach Kelly Hart, S. Jehl, J. Potter, J. Thompson, J. Colby, C. Norris, J. Dunchik, B. Wingerd, J. Lund, C. Lari, Asst. Coach Wendy Keller





Men's Lacrosse

Front Row: D. McGlaughlin, J. Payne, M. Lawrence, D. Bevis, B. Pennington, B. Maloney, J. Blustein, J. Compton, R. Washington, A. Schnydmann Back Row: Asst. Coach Ron Chima, L. Cleary, J. Dickey, S. Karetos, N. Wong, J.T. Thurber, A. Norton, E. Schline, B. Conaty, T. Lloyd, C. Stackhouse, Coach Mike Yesalonia





Track and Field

Front Row: D. McGlaughlin, J. Payne, M. Lawrence, D. Bevis, B. Pennington, B. Maloney, J. Blustein, J. Compton, R. Washington, A. Schnydman Back Row: Asst. Coach Ron Chima, L. Cleary, J. Dickey, S. Karesos, N. Wong, J.T. Thurber, A. Norton, E. Schline, B. Conary, T. Lloyd, C. Stackhouse, Coach Mike Yesalonia



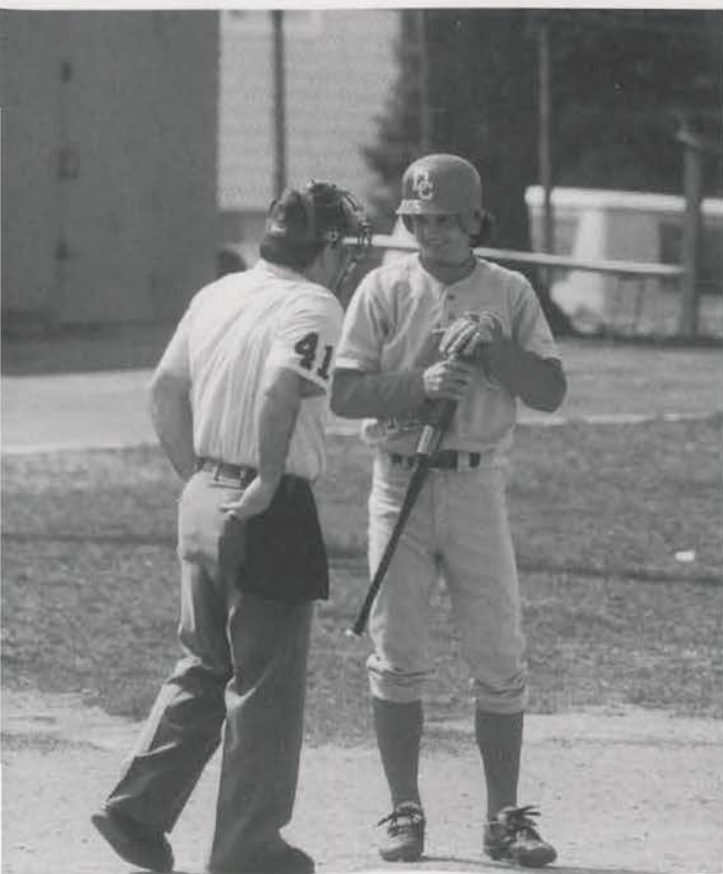


Baseball

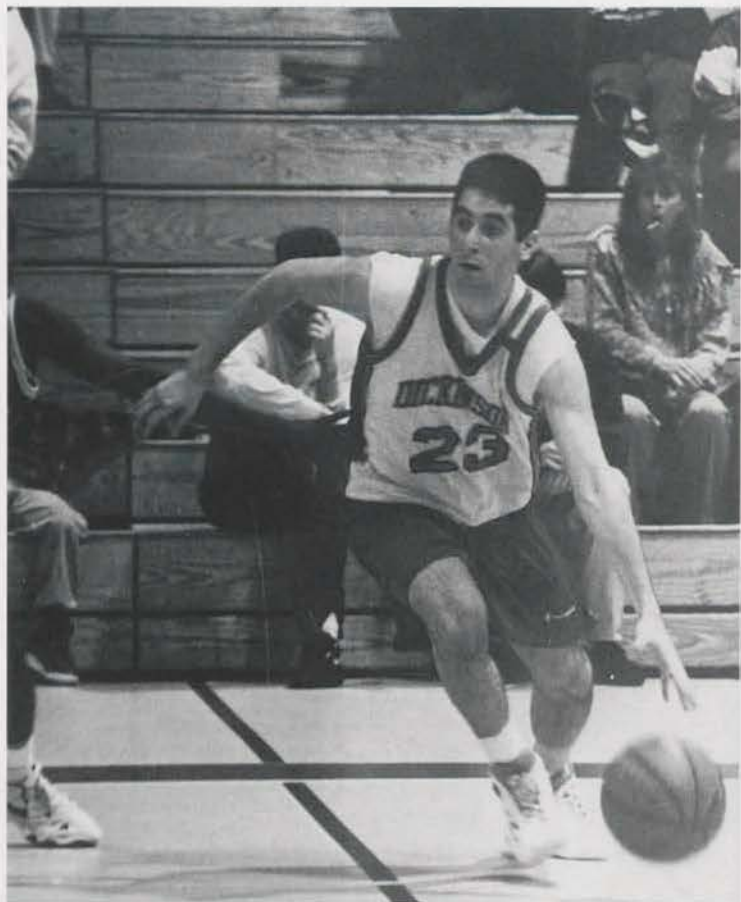
With only two Seniors on the roster, the 1996 Dickinson Baseball team was dominated by underclassmen. These inexperienced players jumped out to a super start by collecting three wins during their Florida trip. However, the team hit a difficult stretch losing eight of their next nine games. The Devils rebounded by winning four out five mid-season games en route to a 10-22-2 season mark.

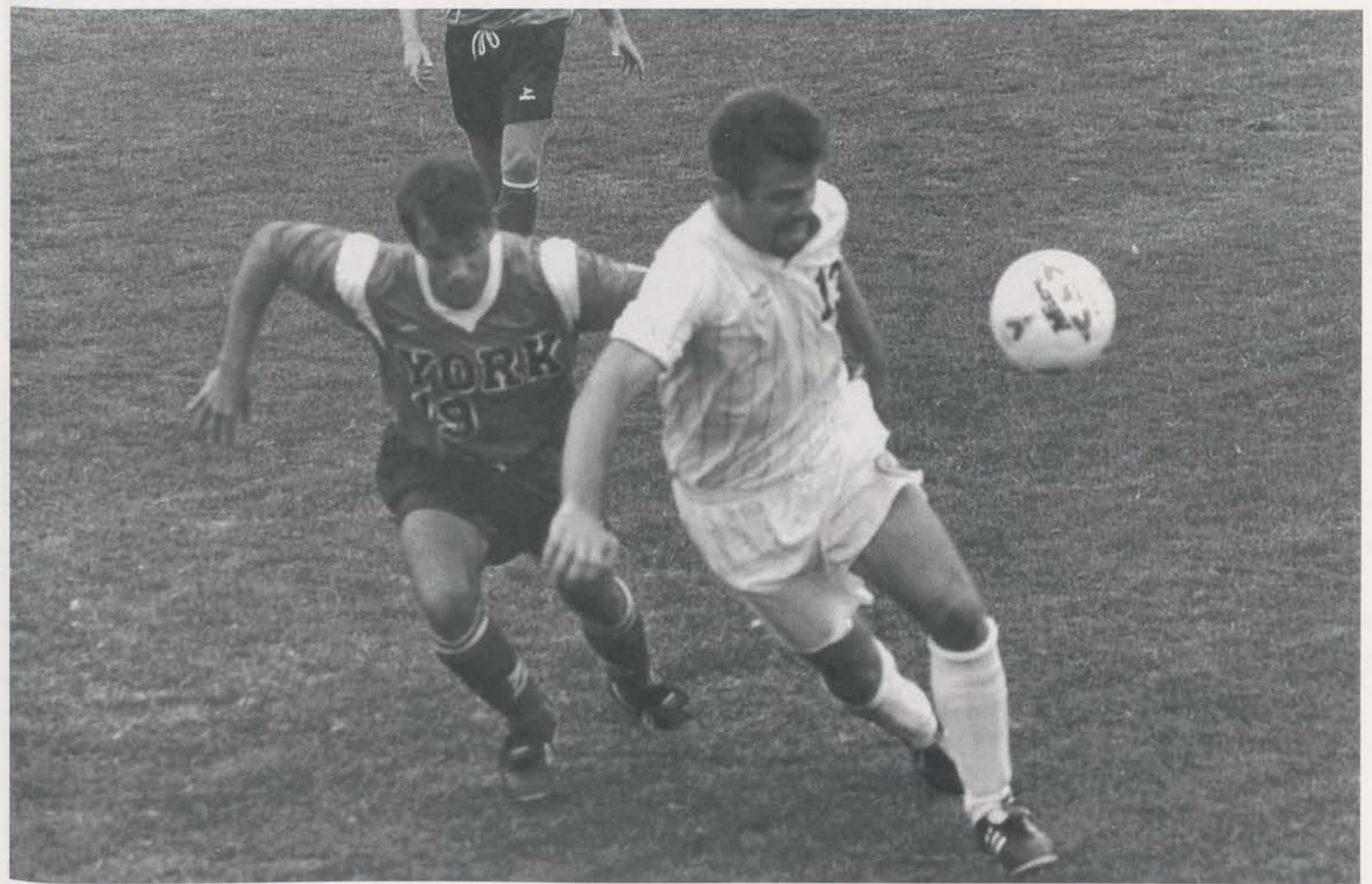
Front Row: Jason Gappa, Josh Jacobs, M. Lederman, Ben Motter, Ryan welker, Ed DeSerio
Second Row: Jamie Jenny, Luke Bussard, Ed Kopera, Teague Lashnits, Mike Kinney
Third Row: Chris Arland, Christian Simonds, Andy Pennacchia, Seth Flannery, Ben Cozin, Joel Hughes, Andrew Hinkel
Back Row: Chang Hong, Dan Sheridan, Billy Gills, J. Erdman, Coach Brad Shover





Devil Determination









BIG/LITTLE PROGRAM

The Big/Little program is an organization dedicated to providing the means for a close relationship to be established between a Dickinson College student and a child from the Carlisle area. It is a unique opportunity for Dickinson students to make a personal commitment of time and love to a specific child. Dickinson students find their experience as a Big Brother or Big Sister rewarding and educative. Organized events include Halloween party, Multicultural Winter Holiday party, excursions to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., Sports, and movie nights. The dining hall and the Kline Center are accessible to Bigs and Littles. The program coordinators, Jill Dunchick and Alaina Giordano are proud to have accommodated more than 100 Big/Little pairs during the 1995-1996 academic year.



CARLISLE TUTORING

Dickinson Students work closely with the Carlisle community in a beneficial way. Students from Dickinson tutor elementary as well as high school students on one-to-one basis, in a variety of subjects. Tutors meet with the students on campus to assist with academics and to acquaint the student with the college atmosphere. Tutors are matched with students according to their particular subject needs and interests.

Left: Front Row (left to right): Stephanie Harper, and Janine Stumo; Back Row: Natalie Blais, Terri-Lynn Brant, and Edward Chan.



EARTH NOW!

Earth Now! promotes environmental awareness on campus, in the community and around the world. We help Dickinson to make environmentally sound choices, educate elementary school students and take part in campaigns on many environmental issues. We are a member of SEAC (the Student Environmental Action Coalition) and participate in many conferences and rallies.



CIRCLE K

As part of the Kiwanus family, Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization. We do many ongoing service projects in the Carlisle area such as Thursday night Bingo at the Todd house, volunteering at the Food Bank, Safe Harbor, and the Domestic Violence shelter. We also have annual fund raisers such as the rose sale, Halloween dance, and the bachelor/bachelorette auction.

Left: Front Row (left to right): Sarah Wasdyke, Kim Kendall, Camille deWalter; 2nd Row: Megan Cooke, Kristy McKaney, Annie Nagy, Stephanie Comastro, Mary Beth Horvath, Jeneen Klotz, Amy Hirorich; Back Row: Ayana Ledford, Rob Jones, Brent Snader, Ann Yoachim, Lori Kujawski, Collene King, Kate Laberte, Brad Harker.



WHEEL & CHAIN

Wheel and Chain, the senior women's honor society, sponsors a variety of events throughout the school year. One of these such events was Women's History Month.

The Clothesline Project

The Clothesline established 3 years ago as a result of a Public Affairs Symposium on "Violence," has been displayed 6 times at various conferences and at other schools.

The purpose of the Clothesline is to bear witness to the survivors and victims of abuse in any of its forms. We hope it will help Break the Silence which covers the enormity of the problem of violence against women.

If you or someone you know is a survivor of a violent act the Women's Center welcome additions to the clothesline.



DANCE THEATRE GROUP

The Dance Theatre Group, a co-curricular organization run by a student committee under faculty advisement, sponsors performances, workshops, master classes, "jam sessions," guest residencies, and field trips which are open to all those interested in dance. In addition, the group holds weekly company classes and produces three concerts yearly of student, faculty, and guest choreography. These concerts include a variety of dance styles and forms, ranging from solos to large group dances and cover jazz, modern, ballet, and dance-drama.





DICKINSON DEMOCRATS

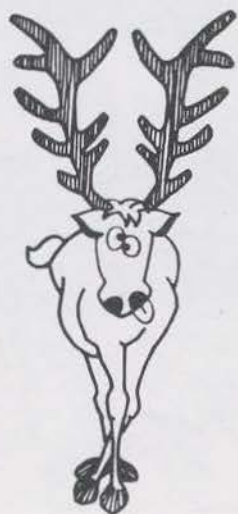
The objective of the College Democrats is to promote political awareness throughout the College campus, while providing progressive students with the opportunity to become involved in political campaigns, discussions, and activities in the area. We are affiliated with the College Democrats of America, the collegiate branch of the Democratic National Committee.

Right: Dawn Bickerstaff, Suzi Bachman, Stephan Gensemer, Sam Brandenburg, Steve Berg, Mike Winkelspecht, Rich Melamed, Matt Kikel, and Ryan Vandersloot (not shown — Dan Pedrotty).



FRESHMAN CLASS COMMITTEE

This year's freshman class committee tried their best to be successful, with the limited amount of money they were given. Because of the limitation in our budget, it was very difficult to plan certain events. At the moment we are in the middle of fund raising for a freshman class formal. Good luck to the freshman class officers.



Left: Front row (left to right): Marisa Pell and Rachel Scribner, Back Row: Daniel Chilvers and Chris Maier.



MUSIC INFLUENCE AT DICKINSON

The Dickinson College Handbell Choir is a group of students who gather each Thursday evening at Allison Methodist Church to play handbells. Some of us have been playing for years, and some of us picked up our first handbells here for Dickinson; we all play because we love the challenges and beautiful sounds of this unique musical ensemble. The handbell choir traditionally performs at Dickinson's annual Christmas Candlelight Service and is invited to play several times each year at Allison Methodist Church services.

Handbell Choir: Susan Herrgesell, Jennifer Gura, Camille deWalter, and Donna Houser, Jerry McMullen, Mike Sakatos, Amelia Span, Richard Bush, Jennifer Wysocki, and Tara Oandasan.



ONE-TO-ONE

One-to-One is an Adopt-A-Grandparent program pairing Dickinson students with residents of area nursing homes. Students and their "grandparents" meet weekly at the nursing homes and create unique relationships.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Right: Front Row (left to right): Y. Horikawa, C. Pope, L. Cavaroc, J. Pslszuelos, T. Namgyal, L. Easton-Ismen, E. Cerbaro, and C. Baroni; Back Row: J. Jensen, E. Jensen, Dean Carson, N. Ivanora, B. Livelsberger, J. Ruoff, R. McAndrew, J. Van Leeuwen, J. Kanwacka, I. Torres-Rivas, P. Mora, H. Gomri, R. Doernbach, S. Voige, F. Curtius, and K. Wolny.



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TREE HOUSE

The Treehouse is Dickinson's Center for sustainable living. We share a common interest and concern about the environment. Living in the Treehouse has put us, the residents, in a position of responsibility to care for the environment. We practice conservation by living simply and not being wasteful. The Treehouse is a place where long term global environmental concerns are dealt with by living sustainably in day to day life.

Right: Front row (left to right): Chull Park, Liz Martin, and Amanda Winters; Back Row: Kate Stewpot, Mollie Brumfield, Carrie Hale, Ro Penna, Prasun Subedi and Stephanie Camestro.



MICROCOSM

The Microcosm, for anyone still in the dark, is Dickinson's yearbook. It is completely student run and organized. The goal of the staff is to accurately reflect the academic year at Dickinson through pictures and words. The yearbook is a small sampling of life that students look back on after Graduation and remember people and events of their college experience. It is the job of the staff to design the book, develop a theme, take pictures, and complete the copy and layout work for a finished product. Working on the yearbook takes individual talents and combines hard work to produce The Microcosm, a book that depicts our time, energy, and relationships within Dickinson.

Left: Bottom Row (Left to Right): Leia Gibson, Terry Zvara, Melissa Fenwick, Allan der Martirosian, Kathryn Ryan; 2nd Row: Maurice Napolitano, Jack Zimmerman, Katrina Swan, Chris Holbert, Jennifer Wysocki; 3rd Row: Kristy McKeaney, Heidi Becker, Steve Hilderbrand, Christine Labrie, Shana Kline



THE MOUNTAIN BIKING CLUB

Left: (left to right): Scotty Sheeder, Dickie Knowles, Rod Cline, John Chun Wah Chin, Davy Kerstetter.





THE RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club promotes Russian cultural activities on campus. Activities, such as the Russian Tea, Russian Christmas party, and the Progressive Dinner, educate the College community in Russian culture. A knowledge of the language is not required of members, only an interest in the country's rich cultural heritage.

THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club got off to a raucous start this year with its annual Oktoberfest, complete with large, beer-swilling Bavarians and enthusiastic, pretzel-munching Dickinsonians. With good attendance from those die-hards returning from their junior year in Germany, prospective of these programs, and dedicated members who just dig German culture, we had a fun thrill-filled year. Wire haben viel Spass gehabt!



THE SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club gives students an added insight into the cultures of the Spanish-speaking people through films, music, speakers, and social activities. The Spanish House is used for social and cultural gatherings.



STUDENTS FOR A FREE TIBET

Students for a Free Tibet is a student human rights group dedicated to promoting awareness about the human rights violations in Tibet, and it's unique culture. The organization is critical to bringing on campus various Tibetan political activists and monks.



THE SEEKERS

The Seekers House was formed in an effort to enhance tolerance of difference at Dickinson. We are an open forum for philosophical and religious debate, and require only that all opinions be given equal respect and tolerance.

Left: Bottom Row (left to right): Dana Sinclair, Julie Riordan; 2nd Row: Jen Minter, Nicolé Spagnolia, Bryn Hickie; Top Row: Rochelle Fredorchak, Cathy Penn.

THE SEXUALITY RESOURCE GROUP

The Sexuality Resource Group is an organization that promotes healthy and diverse attitudes towards sexual issues. They provide floor programs on gender issues and other topics, and they organize a Safer Sex Week every semester.

Right: Jennifer Ringley (President), Christopher Hayes (VP).



DELTA NU

Right: (in alphabetical order) S. Ackerman, A. Ainsworth, C. Barberena, T. Barlow, C. Blattenberger, C. Buchman, N. Cohen, S. Cherry, K. Clawson, A. D'Onofrio, K. Daumer, A. Ellison, J. Frantz, C. Galloway, K. Dornbush, R. Gillen, M. Ferraro, L. Hansen, C. Hazangeles, A. Harleman, L. Hess, A. Hyde, A. Klinger, K. Keville, A. Klunk, J. Lechman, A. Mara, L. Mazza, A. Mercurio, C. Morrison, A. Moore, J. Naccarelli, C. Murphy, J. Nash, T. Nestico, C. Norris, V. Peralta, A. Pokoik, D. Renteria, S. Renda, K. Ronhovde, M. Rothman, C. Ryan, C. Schwab, A. Scholvin, S. Selip, I. Simpson, J. Skowron, M. Shannon, H. Tohill, M. Torregrossa, G. Waggoner, K. Walsh, C. VanDerMandele, N. Wanzer, R. Warner, Z. Wetzel, H. Keyser, b. Kohlmyer, S. Jennings, N. Blake.



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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma, founded in 1870, consists of seventy-five spirited, young women who are active participants in the Dickinson community. Each year, Kappa takes part in various philanthropies to benefit the Carlisle area. Through excitement and hard work, Kappa strives to keep their many traditions alive.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Left: Seniors: M. Kramer, C. Cardi, M. White, A. Perlumtter, W. Fox, R. Gallinger, R. Watermulder, S. Clyne, J. Lamanna, K. Brookstein, A. Amato, G. Nagy, T. Turner, A. Dennis, E. Baker, L. Miller, J. O'Neill, C. Yoder, L. Abugov, A. Birenbaum, E. Walker, M. Donnelly, L. Knop, A. O'Pake, E. Dabney, R. Muia, T. Cone, S. O'Connell, L. Marzoreli, J. Stachyra, A. Collins; Juniors: A. Glenn, J. Slowick, A. Thompson, K. Pohlman, W. Davis, N. Spagnolia, S. Edgar, C. Clancy, E. Bennett, J. Fraker, J. Underwood, J. Cichy, C. Storey, C. Marker, J. Krzos, J. Pontius, T. Geyer, A. Werner; Sophomores: N. Lieberman, S. Wickendon, N. Keosatnit, B. Saini, A. Gaitens, R. Davis, A. Melvin, A. D'Auito, K. Watson, L. Hersher, J. Bramblé, J. Slonaker, S. Magazine, C. Kotraba, L. Cichoki, C. Danlevy, R. Frank, A. Winters, M. Hanas.

MODEL U.N. CLUB

The model United Nations program at Dickinson is designed to help promote international awareness and support world politics. This is done through student-organized panels on pertinent world issues, as well as through simulated United Nations sessions. In promoting world awareness now, Model U.N. hopes to get the campus involved in issues that are important to the students. The group operates on the principle that the more we are aware, the more we will be involved.

Right: Bottom Row (left to right): Se Yoon Oh, Ninel Tangara, Joanna Karwack; Top Row: Chris DiFusco, Anne-Evan Kale, Elizabeth Megill, Ann Yoachim, Suzi Bachman, Jiwon Jong.



SPEECH & DEBATE

The Speech and Debate team permits students to develop speaking, critical thinking and dramatic interpretation skills. In its second year of reorganization, the team finished an impressive sixth place at the state championships. Orators participated in various tournaments throughout the year, placing finalists in every tournament.

Left: Bottom Row (left to right): Lance Barton, William Tressler, Lee Friedman; Top Row: Vicky Telesca, Dawn Bickerstaff.





PEER CONTACTS

Peer Contacts is a 24-hour student crisis center for victims of rape and sexual assault, and a support center for friends of victims. They present educational floor programs about rape and sexual assault, and act as an intermediary step between the crisis and the counseling process.

Left: (left to right): Jennifer Ringley, Kim Kendall, Courtney Monkhouse, Liz McCauley, Emily Hall, Fatema Salam, Allison Lowry.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

The Non-Traditional Students Organization serves the Dickinson College community by providing a network of support, information, and social interaction for the non-traditional student. Membership consists of students who for reasons such as resuming an interrupted education or a difference in age do not fit the traditional model of Dickinson College students.

Right: (left to right): Jane Harker, Darlene Smith, Mary McCarthy, Jean Witthoft.



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

The Men's Volleyball Club is an intercollegiate-level club open to all male students. It was founded in order to supplement the intramural program by allowing students to compete at a higher level.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

This year the Sophomore class officers planned and submitted a budget, and organized social activities for the Sophomore class. An Off-Campus Information Night was held and a trip to see the Hershey Bears Hockey team was organized. A semi-formal dinner with a performance by "Run With It" was held in the Depot. A BBQ was co-sponsored with the Freshman Class to say farewell to friends for the summer and relax before finals.

Right: (left to right): Erin Wardwell (Secretary), Bill Allport (Vice President), Julia Holt (President), Jeff Coleman (Treasurer).



OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is for anyone with an interest in the outdoors. Beginners to experts can participate in a wide variety of activities including hiking, caring, rock climbing, cross-country skiing, white water rafting, and more!

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology club provides the Dickinson College community with a strong biological resource. Biweekly meetings address relevant issues in science, from interdisciplinary study groups, as well as providing information for students considering careers in science. Recent meetings have included the spectral analysis of leaf pigments, biosphere ecology, and a trip to the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

Right: (Left to right): Bottom row: Joanne Cissel, Keow Thavaradgaram Scott Schanz, Mike Sakatos, and Jamie Shoemaker; Top Row: Tracy Dering, Alessandro Bartoletti, Peter Lovwill.



THE MERMAID PLAYERS

The Mermaid Players is a co-curricular organization comprised of over thirty-five students who share an interest in the Dramatic Arts. The Mermaid Players, along with the Dramatic Arts department, stages three productions a year in Mathers Theater. Also, the Mermaid Players stage a production of their own in the

late Spring. Other events include: Love Fest, the Mermaid Players/Music Department Softball Game, and the End-of-the-Year "Roast" and Banquet.



LOOKING GLASS THEATRE



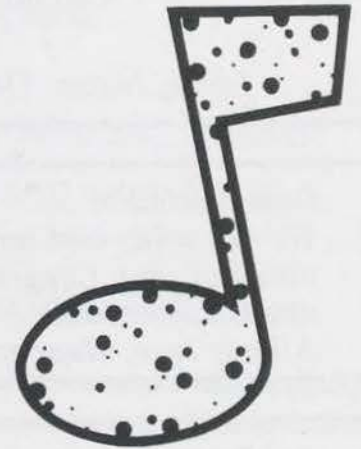
The idea behind the name and motto of Looking Glass Theatre is one of reflection and realization. The group hopes to encourage change in the hearts and minds of its audience by reflecting the ignorance that often surrounds the issues being addressed in their performances. In essence, the group hopes to act as a "looking glass".



Right: (left to right): Mary Beth Horvath, Amy Benseler, Claudia Cardinale, Amanda Durigg, Jennifer Brust, Esther Jacobs.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

The Concert Committee is responsible for every facet of producing live concerts at Dickinson. The Committee oversees advertising campaigns, ticket sales, stage crews, security, and general hospitality for an incoming artist or group.



Left: Bottom Row (left to right): Sarah Wickenden, Adrienne Deitch; Top Row: Caralina Barberena, Tracy Turner (chair), Allison Denise, Pat Holden, Suzanne Clynee.



FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, better known as le Cercle Francais, is a campus organization of students who share an interest in the French language, culture, and society. Activities include French films, guest speakers, cultural dinners, field trips, and Dickinson's own Mardi Gras. The club makes an enthusiastic effort to promote "la vie francaise" on campus.



*Congratulations on a great job. We are really proud. You deserve the best. We wish you love, success and happiness.
God bless and keep you safe.
Love Mom, Jason, Joe, and Tina*

**Congratulations
Christina!**

Love, Mom, Dad, Carolyn

*Dear Michelle,
We are today and have been always so proud of you! Congratulations on another milestone!
All our love, Mom and Dad*

*Dear Maura,
We love you and are so proud of you! Congratulations!
Your hard work and dedication have paid off.
Love Mom, Dad, Stephanie, and Carrie*

JASON



**YOU HAVE MADE
US VERY PROUD
LOVE ~
JENN·MOM·DAD·BRETT**

CONGRATULATIONS, ROB



We're proud
of you.
Thanks
for the
memories;
all the smiles
and laughter



Proverbs 9:9 "Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be still wiser, Teach a righteous man, and he will increase his learning."

Aim high, Rob, and "do what's right!"

**Love to our favorite son and brother,
Dad, Mom, Beth & Chris**

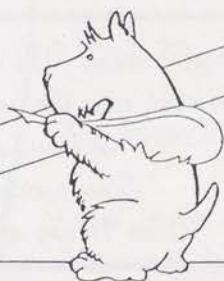
Dear Bryan,

*Let wisdom and knowledge
choose your path, but let
your heart be your guide*

*Congratulations on
your graduation*

*Love, Mom, Dad, Andy
& Duncan*

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CONGRATULATIONS!

SEHR GUT

DEACON W. SADLER

We are so proud of you!
Love, Moma, Aub, & Tanya

CATHERINE

ON TWO THINGS YOU CAN DEPEND,
'YOUR SUCCESS AND OUR LOVE.

MOM, DAD, SAMANTHA, MELANIE

*Congratulations! This is the reward for
continuous hard work, and the beginning of
your self realization.*

*We all love you: Mami, Papi, Marysol,
Diana, Daniel, Phong, Bo, Kayleigh, and
Emily*

Australia, internships, parties, Kappa
Alpha Theta, campus jobs, double major
- You did it all in 4 years!

Congratulations Stacie!

Love, Mom, Dad, Holly, Octo and Bob

Nicole!

Congratulations

and

God Bless!

Love Mom, Dad, and Hilary

You're a graduate!

We're so proud --

Love Mom, Dad, and Aunt Carol

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

CLASS OF 1996

Oh The Places You'll Go!

*You are about to begin another adventure. We
are so proud of you Alaina. With love always,*

Mom, Dad, Lauren, Jennifer, Bobby

OOO Kyle XXX

CONGRATULATIONS,
AMYE, LIZ, JEN, CASEY, & CONNIE

"THE DELTA NU'S ARE IN THE HOUSE!"

LOVE MIKE & DODIE

*Today is the day you've
waited for so long -*




Love, Mom, Dad, Guy, and Mike

What an accomplishment!

Ni Hao; Mai Li Sha from Zhong Gua!!
May you always have Gong Xi Fa Cai,
forever!
Love, Ma Ma, Ba Ba & Ma Sha Sha

Sherry, you made us all proud. You
always have. Congratulations! Best
wishes to you in all that you do.
Love you forever,
Mom, Dad, and Family

Another successful plateau
MELANIE
For self is a sea boundless
and measureless.
Congratulations to you
and your friends.
Love, 
Mommy and Dad



Congratulations
Kimberlee!

Love, Frank and Mom

Amy,
We're so proud!
Congratulations on your graduation.
Love Mom, Dad,
Chris, Darby, and the girls.

Kristin, You hung in there!
CONGRATULATIONS
Love, Mom, Dad and Jason
*Welcome to the **REAL** world!*

*Congrats Trevor. We are very proud of
you. We wish you the very best in all your
endeavors.
Stay focused!
Love Mom and Cass*

WAY TO GO,
WATTY!

Rachelle, you can be proud of all that you
have accomplished. May life continue to
be bright and stimulating.
We love you, Dad, Mother, and Michael

Tomoko,
Keep on practicing random acts of kindness
and senseless acts of beauty, and magic will
be afoot. We love you,
Mom Dad, Els, & Kenj

Congratulations, Becca, on being the
8th member of our family, and
4th generation, to graduate from
Dickinson. Quite an accomplishment!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Johanna

AMBER, Congratulations!
Follow your dreams.

Love Mom and Dad and Willie

Congratulations Jason
Love Dad and Mom

Congratulations Beth
-1996 Graduate
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Doug

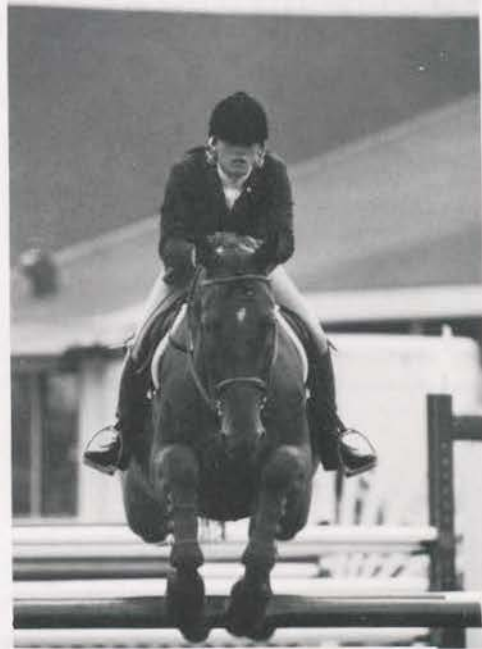
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Marsha Jones
Sam Jones



Congratulations Suzanne!



The Search

*I went to find the pot of gold
That's waiting where the rainbow ends.
I searched and searched and searched and searched*

And searched and searched, and then -



*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Joni*

*There it was, deep in the grass,
Under an old and twisty bough.
It's mine, it's mine, it's mine at last. . .
What do I search for now?*

by Shel Silverstein

- Stacey -

Here's to sandcastles
on the beach,
And wishing stars
within your reach....

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Jeremy

Cathy,
You are now ready to show the world
what we knew all along.
Congratulations
Dad, Mom, Bill, and Willie

Lewis, you have worked hard for this day,
Congratulations! We are so proud of your
accomplishments and of who you are.
You're the Greatest.
Love, Mom, Ernie, and Jen

Congratulations! Philip
We are very proud -
and you should be, too.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jen

You did it!!
(In four years)
We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Cathy, Kirk,
and Jim



Congratulations!



Robin

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You're launched and on your way to the Stars!

Love,
Big H, Mom and Erin

Fun! Friends! Knowledge!
Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Gregg, Mark,
Grands, and family

Congratulations
Allison
Love, Mom, Dad, and Emily

Congratulations Beth
-1996 Graduate
We're so proud of you!

To Kimberly Kronforst
Congratulations Graduate!
We're so proud--
Love Mom, Charles,
Grandma, Grandpa,
Aunty MaryJo and Uncle Victor

Dear Diana,
Your first smile captured our hearts,
but your quiet determination and
independent spirit earned our esteem.
With a great deal of pride, but mostly
with love -
We congratulate you.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, P.J., and Jeff XXXX

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Love,
Mom, Fred, and Gramdma Dot



CONGRATULATIONS
BUBBLER

LOVE, MOM, DAD & SCOTT

"Reach high, for stars lie hidden in
your soul. Dream deep, for every
dream precedes the goal." Starr
Love and Blessings, Mom, Dad, Sean,
Mike, Cathy, Chris, Brian, and Buddy

**CONGRATULATIONS
REYNE!**



We are so proud of you and
all of your accomplishments.
Thank you for being the good
person you are. May
happiness always be with you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Sheri and DeAnna

Congratulations, KATRINA,
for a job well done!



We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Melanie .

FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS

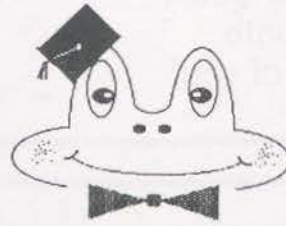
Congratulations, Amy!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Scott

Dear Erika,

Congratulations on your unwavering commitment to excellence in life and in education. We heartily applaud you with our love, admiration, and respect.

Mom, Dad, and Doug



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LOVE,
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Congratulations Paul!
You're a great guy and a wonderful son! Always stay as sweet as you are now!

Love Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS DEREK!

We are so proud of you, and know that you have a wonderful future ahead of you, thanks to Dickinson College and your fraternity, Kappa Sigma.
Our best wishes and our love.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Ginny!
We are very proud of you.
All our love,
Dad, Mom and Annie

Congratulations Christine Weigle!
You've worked hard to arrive at this day. "Thank you" for giving us one of our proudest and happiest moments.



All our love, Mom & Dad



MELISSA

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We're so proud of you-
LOVE,
Mom, Dad & Mark

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF 1996

Congratulations Bill !

We are all very proud of you !



Love,
Mom, Dad
Mike & Karen



**Congratulations Greg,
Good Work! You will be wearing the
"cap and gown" this year. We have
always been so very proud of, and
happy with both you and your brother,
and now it is your turn to try out your
wings and fly! Follow your dreams as
you always have, and we will always
be with you.
With pride and love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Nana and Pat**

Kirsten,
For everything that you have accomplished this far
in your life and for all of your successes to come,
we will always be filled with pride, admiration, and
love. Pride for your four years of outstanding
success at Dickinson. Admirations for your
tenacity, your spirit under the most adverse
conditions none the least of which your battles
with adverse health. Most of all love, for a finer
daughter and sister could not be found anywhere.
Be true to yourself, believe in yourself, and may
God always be with you; as we will always be.
All our Love, Mom, Dad, and Adam

*Dear Spryo,
We are so proud of you!
We knew you could do it!
Love, Uncle Leslie, Aunt Marilyn,
Harrison, and Danielle*

Congratulations, Allison!
You should be very proud of your
accomplishments. We are certainly
proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad
Mymumma and Gram Ida

*Oh The Places You ll Go!
You are about to begin another adventure. We
are so proud of you Alaina. With love always,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, Jennifer, Bobby
OOO Kyle XXX*

Congratulations Stephania!
We're very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Isabella

*OM
WB
Smacauley
Bar
Sister
Zones
Lewi
Papa
Loadedacker*

*Hey Stasia
We re finally FREE!
All the best to the Nickname
Bunch
and the rest of the
class if 1996*

Love Joan

THE CANDY BARN
Great penny candy.
Take S. West Street to Graham Street
Turn left, it is the red barn on your left



SUPERCALIFRAGILEISTIC

*Way to go Callie!
We are very proud of you.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Cory*

♥ Congratulations, SHANNAN, ♥
for your great achievements! You ♥
have our love and good wishes, always,
for a wonderful life!
♥ Mom, Dad, Sean

CONGRATULATIONS

RICHARD



**LOVE
MOM, DAD, MOIRA
BOMBER AND THE ELK**




**Congratulations
Angel**

Love you!
Mom, Dad, Will, and Bo

Tara

- cherish your memories, but look forward...
 - treasure your friendships, but reach outward..
 - learn from the past, but move onward...
 - live each day with hope, and climb upward.
- Love, Jay and Mom



*With diploma 
in hand - remember:*

*— Don't let weeds grow
around your dreams*

*You've come a long way & we know that
you're destined for much success.
We believe in you Ted - Love Mom & Chris*

Congratulations Class of 1996!



Still our ANGEL
and now a Dickinson
graduate. We are proud
of you and love you Kathy.
Mom and Dad
Good Job Meat!
Dave, Mike, Kristen
and Ross

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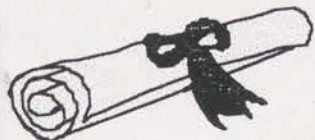
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With Love,
Mom & Dad

Katrina,
Some Dreams do come true!
Love Karl

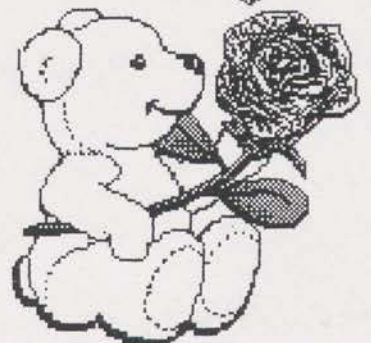
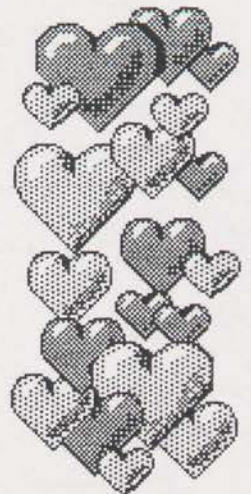
POOR ANGUS

Oh what do you do, poor Angus,
When hunger makes you cry?
"I fix myself an omelet, sir,
Of fluffy clouds and sky."

Oh what do you wear, poor Angus,
When winds blow down the hills?
"I sew myself a warm cloak, sir,
Of hope and daffodils."

Oh who do you love, poor Angus,
When Catherine's left the moor?
"Ah, then, sir, then's the only time
I feel I'm really poor."

by Shel Silverstein



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