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Connecticut College

Koine 2004

This year's Koine is a reflection on the achievements of Connecticut College students, faculty, administration, staff, and the community as a whole. As seniors prepare to say good-bye, and underclassmen to go off on their summer adventures, take the time to flip through the book and recollect memories and emotions from this past year. Through our academics, athletics, extracurricular activities, and friendships, we have grown together as a community. This past year has been one of great achievement, as we have created paths which will enrich the college community and our own lives for years to come. We are a community of great intelligence, great talent, and great pride, but mostly, of great strength. Together we have overcome difficulties, improved weaknesses, and forged ahead, as we continue to strengthen our community. Whether you have three more years here, or have graduated, spend the time reflecting back on all that we have accomplished.

So **WATCH US . . . .** (and enjoy)!

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A difference...

what we all try to make and have.

Connecticut College

is different,

in its

essence

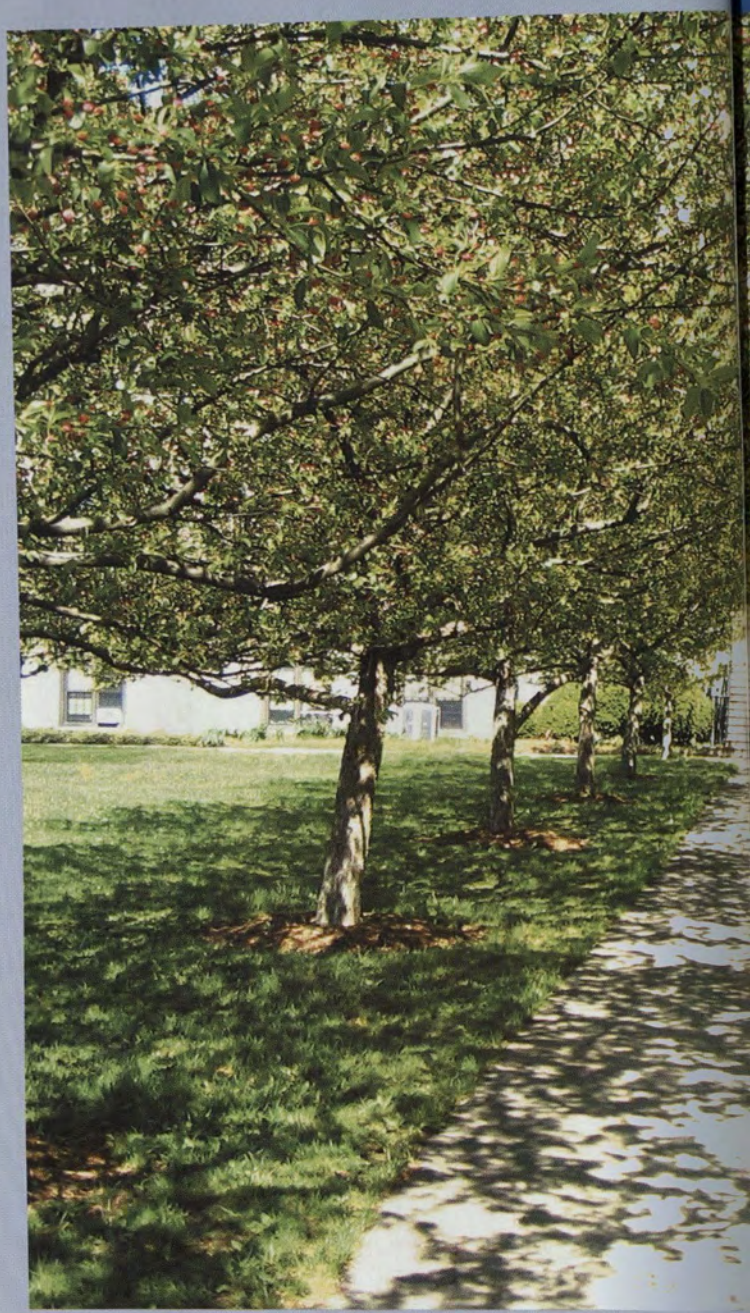
academics

athletics

arts

and above all,

its people.



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Different styles.

Different

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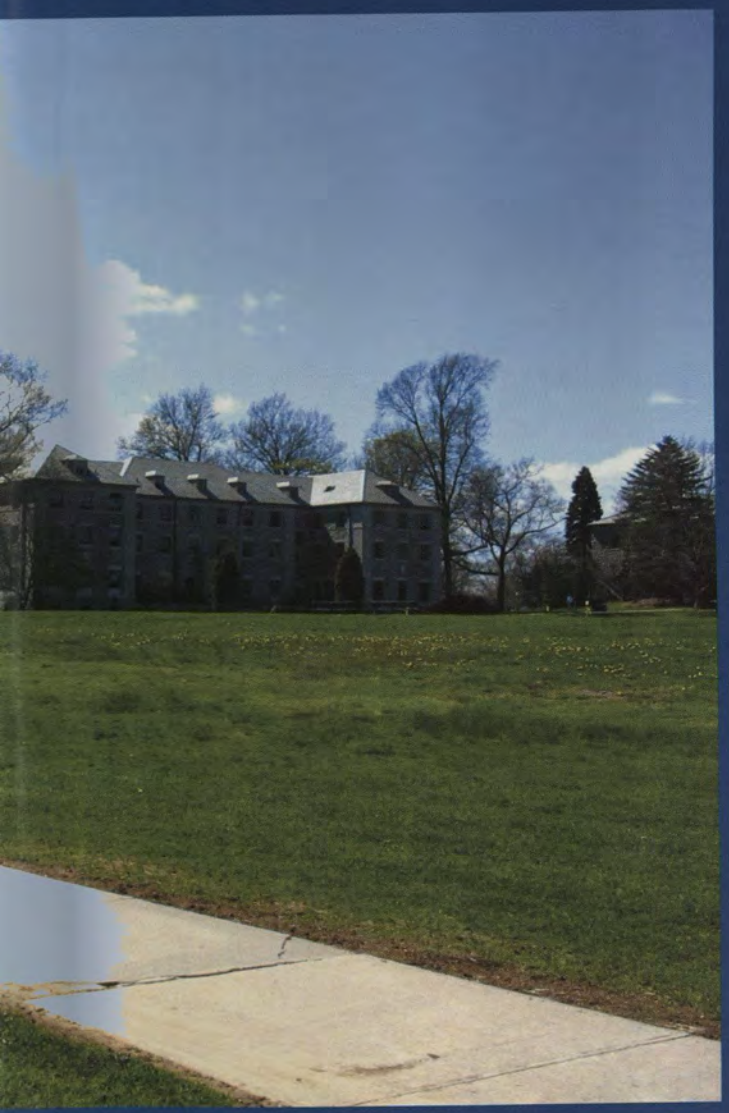

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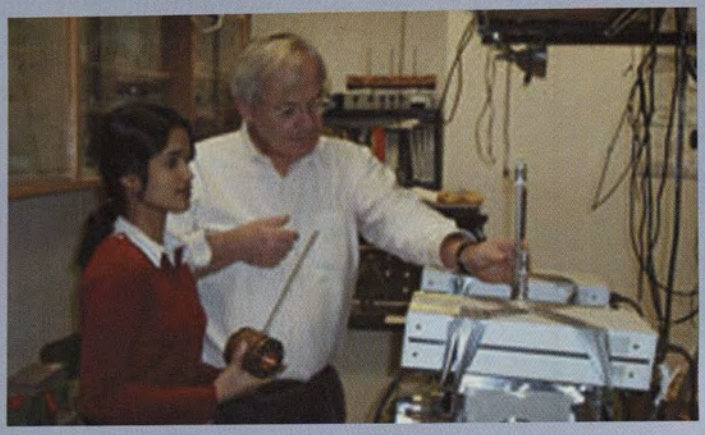

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Different acts.

Playing

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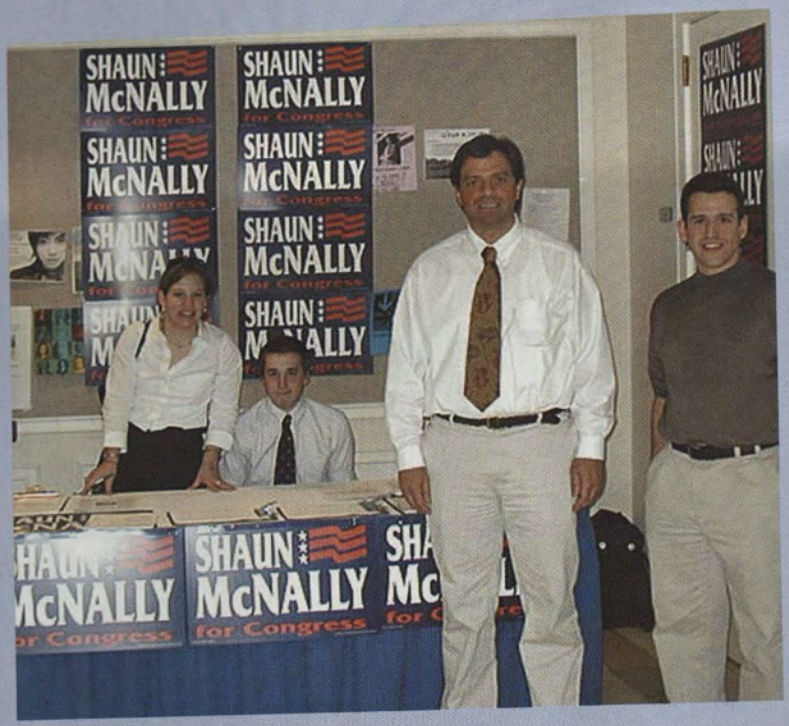

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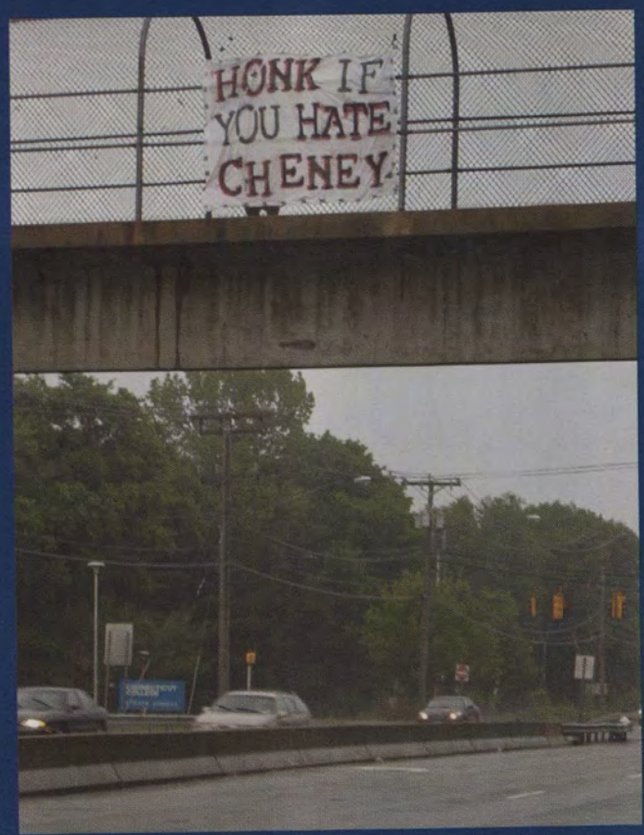

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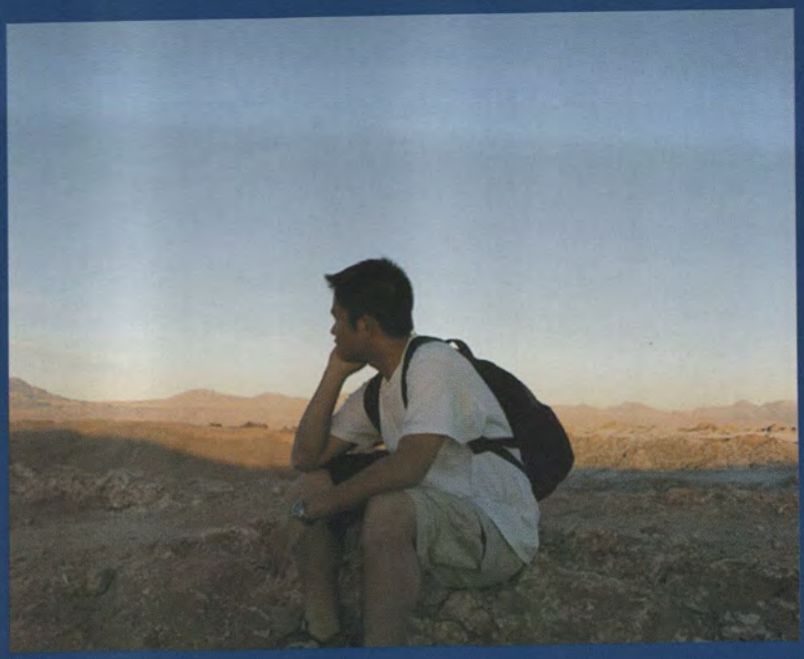

people.

time

Time is seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, years.
It is precise, exact, and it is important.
But, beyond the precision of clocks, calendars, and history books, there is more.
Time is that one abstract element that encompasses every moment of life.
It is a constant progression, exacting a price for every moment of living, loving. . . . learning.
Recognize the importance of time, but most of all, embrace it. And always have the time of your life.

Watch us . . .

Frances Hoffmann
Dean of the Faculty
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and Gender &
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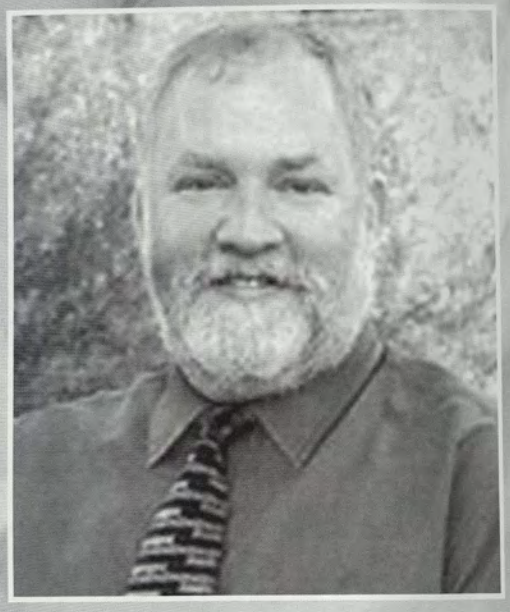

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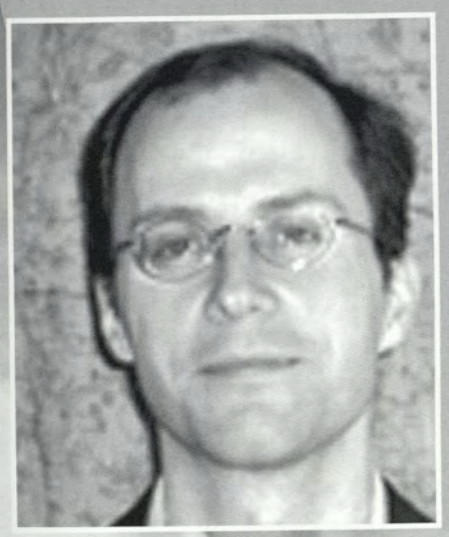

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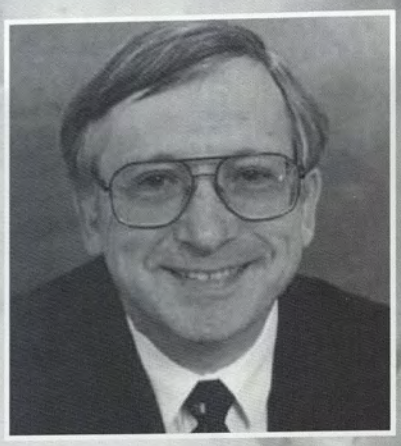

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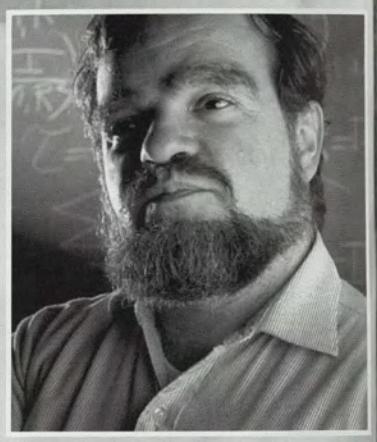

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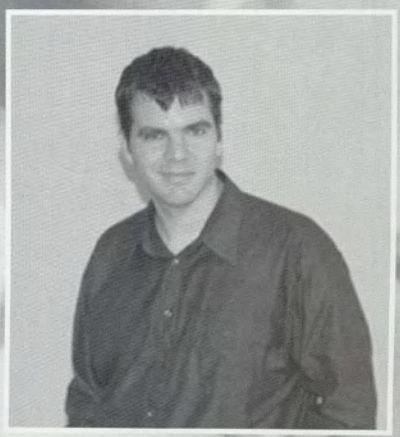

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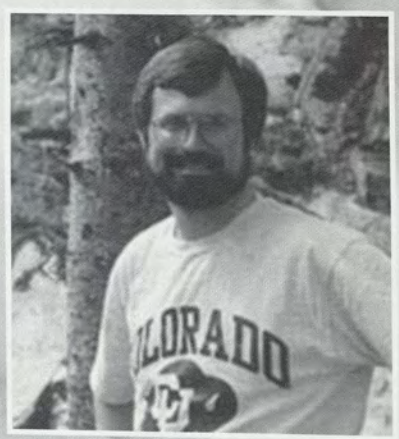

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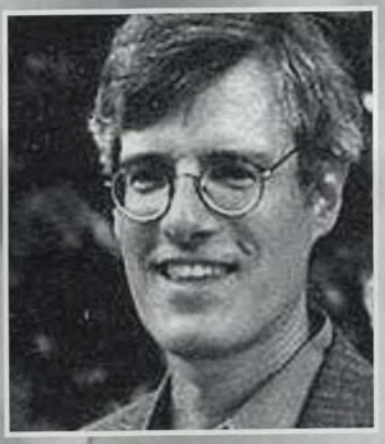

Associate Professor of Art Robert Baldwin finds it odd to be spending time discrediting a work of fiction. A scholar of Renaissance and Baroque art, he has been giving lectures on "The Historical Leonardo: Beyond the Da Vinci Code" at local libraries and churches.

Usually a work of fiction is just that - fiction. But the bestselling book, *The Da Vinci Code* by Dan Brown purports to be based on scholarly research. While the book does correctly note Leonardo's interest in androgynous figures, it makes some highly unusual claims: that Mary Magdalene was the bride of Christ and that Leonardo da Vinci was head of a secret society that guarded this knowledge throughout the ages. "I think it's because of this claim of historical research - and the fact that the book is everywhere in the media - that I'm spending time debunking a work of fiction," says Baldwin, who believes that there is no evidence to suggest that Jesus was ever married.

The CC scholar also disagrees with the novel's suggestion that Leonardo painted the Magdalene at the right hand of Christ in his famous "The Last Supper." "The Last Supper" is the most copied work in the history of art," he says. "And no one has ever noticed a woman in the picture before, even when it was freshly painted and in mint condition. An early copy even labels the supposed Magdalene figure as John."

In his talks, Baldwin focuses on Leonardo's three greatest innovations: the importance of drawing, which grounded painting more deeply in nature and in artistic imagination; the adoption of oil painting with its mysterious atmospheric space and spiritual infinity; and the feminization of nature and the sacred. It is this latter characteristic of Leonardo's work that helps explain the "woman" in "The Last Supper." "Leonardo endowed his spiritual imagery of nature and human nature with striking 'feminine' qualities visible in his 'Madonna of the Rocks' and 'Mona Lisa.' Here he contributed to the ongoing 'feminization' of Christian spirituality between 1200 - 1700. His 'Last Supper' offers two 'feminized' spiritual presences: Christ's beloved disciple, John, and Christ himself." According to Baldwin, *The Da Vinci Code* is "not a conspiracy of the Church but an example of clever writing and marketing, tapping into the modern interest in women's spirituality."

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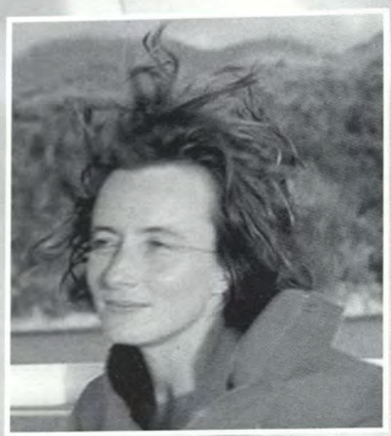

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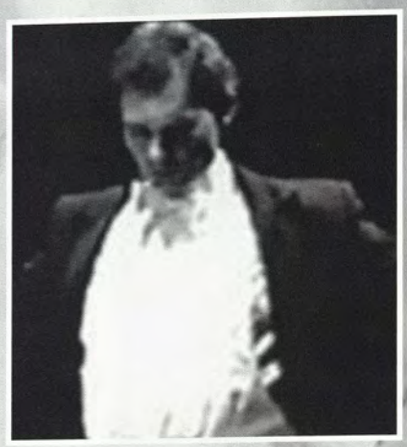

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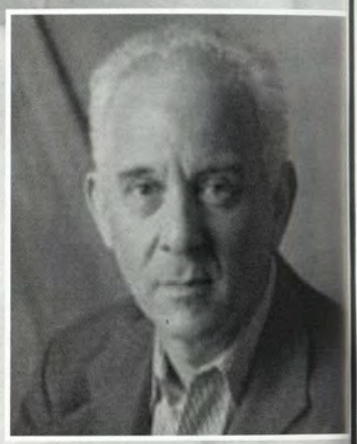

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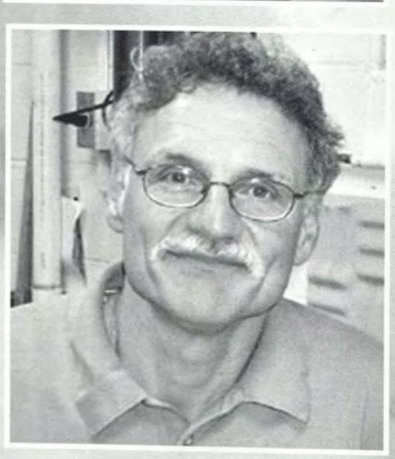

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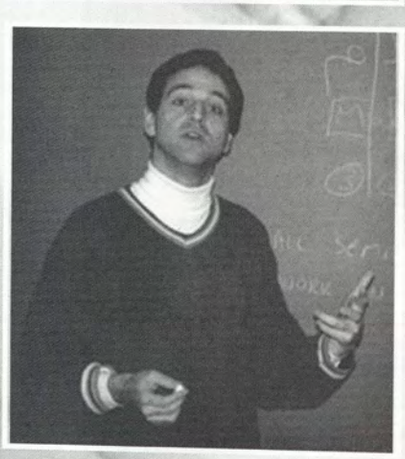

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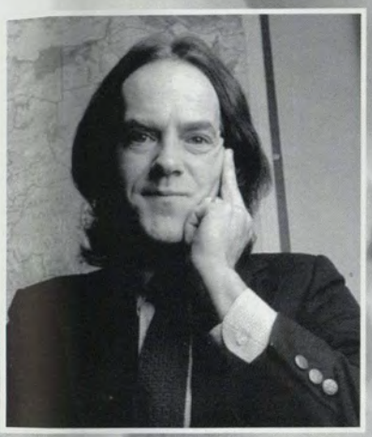

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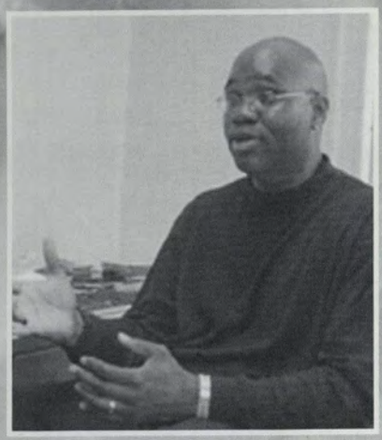

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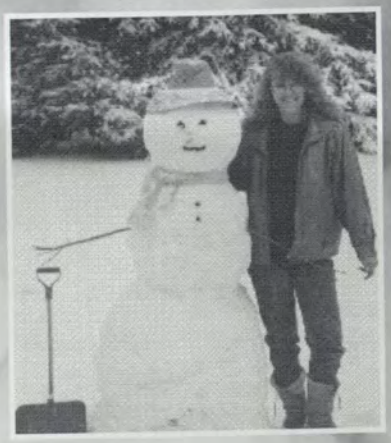

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Deborah Eastman

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

A Connecticut College professor with extensive experience in supervising research students has been awarded $125,600 by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to hire a research technician and to pay undergraduate students for their work with her on intensive, ongoing cancer cell research.

Deborah Eastman, assistant professor of biology, who joined the Connecticut College faculty this year, is researching the way Notch-responsive genes work. The Notch pathway is critical for determining cell types in animal development. Alterations of genes in this pathway lead to a number of human diseases, including cancer and Alzheimer's. Understanding how the genes are regulated will enhance the ability to determine how these diseases develop and to create cures and better treatments.

The NIH grant fully funds the project for three years and will help pay for a research technician, two students each of three summers and two senior students during the academic year. Eastman is working with about 14 undergraduate students at Connecticut College each year in her Developmental Biology and Advanced Developmental Genetics courses on this important research project.

Previously, Eastman's research has been supported by the National Science Foundation and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. She holds a doctorate in microbiology from the University of Minnesota and did post-doctoral training at Yale University and in Crete, Greece.

Steve Loomis, Jean C. Tempel '65 Professor of Biology, said of Eastman, "Her teaching program is fabulous, and her research is strong. It's something she can easily get undergraduates involved in."

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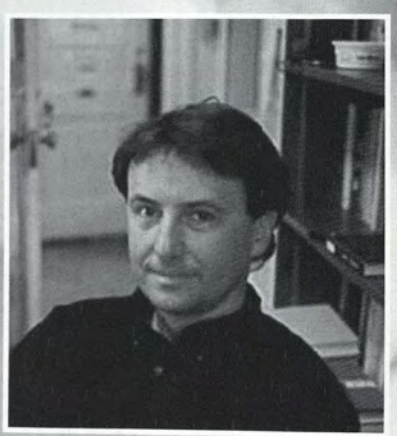

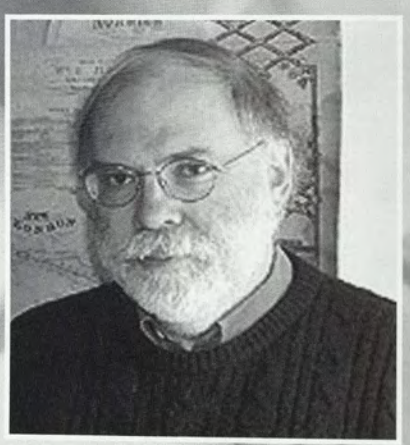

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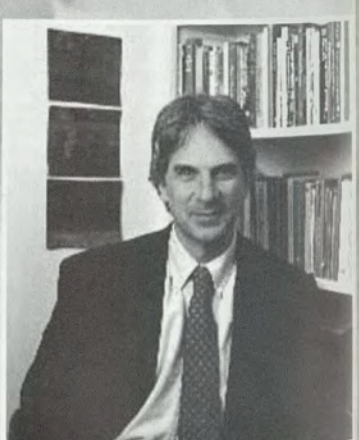

Eugene Gallagher

Rosemary Park Professor of Religious Studies
Founding director, the Center for Teaching & Learning
Faculty Fellow, Center for Teaching & Learning

Eugene V. Gallagher, Rosemary Park Professor of Religious Studies, last week was named the Connecticut Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

This is the second time in three years that a Connecticut College professor closely involved in the college's Center for Teaching & Learning has been named Connecticut's top professor.

Gallagher, who joined Connecticut College in 1978, founded the college's Center for Teaching & Learning in 1996. The center serves as a resource for college professors to continually hone and sharpen their teaching skills - expertise that is critical in the intimate academic environment at Connecticut College. Today, Gallagher is the faculty fellow of the center and recently was named the chair of the Committee on Teaching and Learning of the American Academy of Religion. "This award is about good teaching, which is central to the culture at Connecticut College," Gallagher said. "This is what distinguishes us from other colleges."

Helen Regan, professor of education and former dean of the faculty, said Gallagher's teaching skills are "legendary" among students, and that his devotion to honing the teaching skills of his peers has made a huge institutional impact. "I am exteremly grateful to Professor Gallagher for the energy, interest, and initiative he has brought to faculty pedagogical development," Regan said. "We are a better college as a result."

Gallagher, a specialist in history of religions, new religious movements, and religious terrorism, has, according to his students, reached a level of cult status himself. "My friends, who previously never really understood my love of religious studies, found themselves excited for a class on things that they never would have dreamed of studying," said Connecticut College alumnus Amy Moulton '98 in a nomination letter.

Gallagher is the co-author of the book *Why Waco? Cults and the Battle for Religious Freedom in America*, and is the author of *Divine Man or Magician? Celsus and Origen on Jesus* and *Expectation and Experience: Explaining Religious Conversion*. Two years ago he was instrumental in helping the Connecticut College community contemplate the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. After the attacks, he formulated and taught a class on "Religion and Terrorism." Nearly 200 students - almost 10 percent of students - attended the impromptu class.

His introductory religion class, "The Study of Religion," attracts more than 200 undergraduates each year. "I strive to communicate the fascination and exhileration that the study of human religious life can hold," Gallagher said. "If I am successful, students will leave with a sense that religion is not simply a dry academic discipline but something that can help them understand the world."

The Professor of the Year award rewards outstanding professors for their dedication to teaching, commitment to students and innovative instructional methods. It is the only national program to recognize college and university professors for their teaching skills. The award has been given since 1981.

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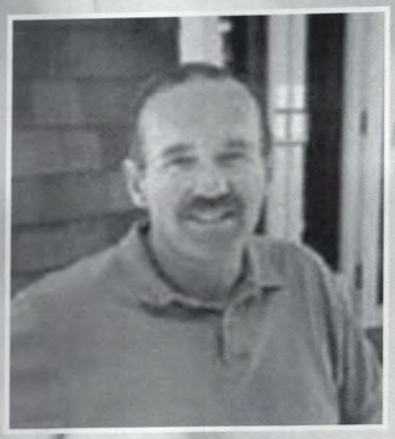

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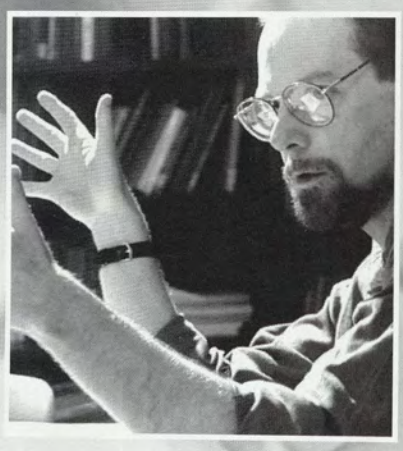

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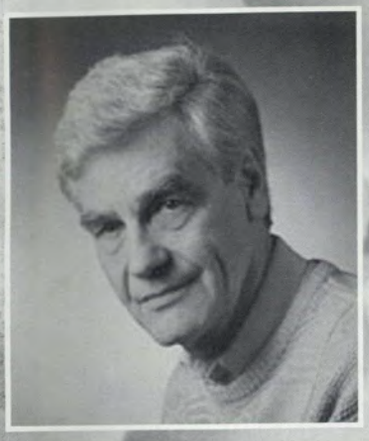

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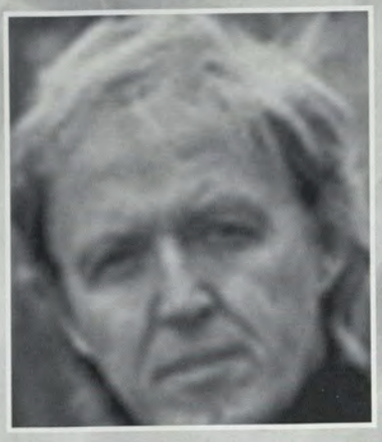

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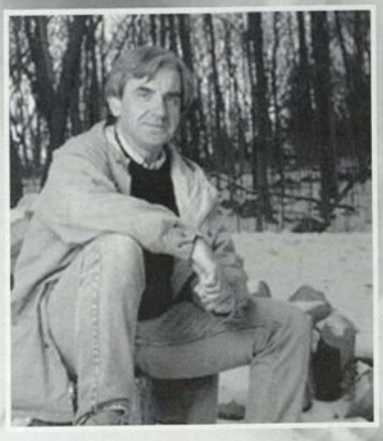

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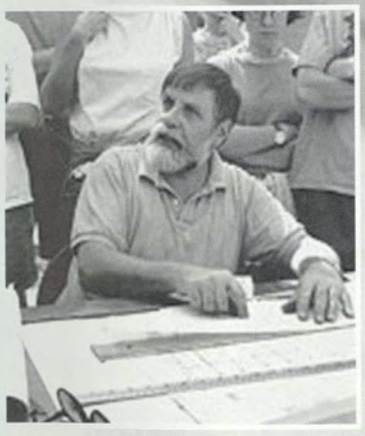

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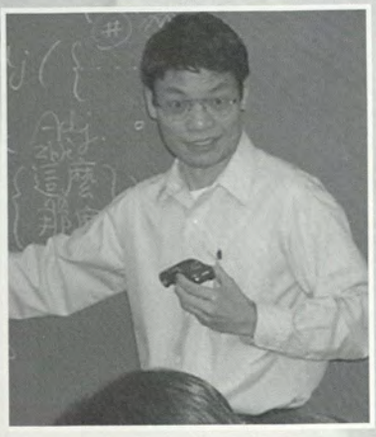

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Candace Howes, Barbara Hogate Ferrin '43 Associate Professor of Economics, was awarded nearly $500,000 for her project, "Making Consumer-directed Homecare a Good Job," by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) and the Atlantic Philanthropies.

Candace
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Howe's project will be part of "Better Jobs, Better Care," a $15 million initiative which will fund research and demonstration projects that aims to improve the recruitment and retention of quality direct-care workers - nursing assistants, home health aides, and personal care attendants - who provide necessary care and support to elderly people with chronic diseases or disabilities, according to the RWJF. The U.S. is currently facing a shortage of direct care-givers which promises to be critical within the next few decades as the number of people requiring care is expected to double, while the number of care-givers is not expected to increase.

Howes, who has been at Connecticut College since 1995, is an internationally recognized expert on labor and the economy and has served as the auto industry analyst for the Uniter Auto Workers in Detroit. Her work focuses on inequalities in the United States. Most recently, she has been researching the link between low wages paid to homecare workers and the critical shortage of providers.

Over the next two years, Howes will work with a team of researchers from the healthcare and labor research and education fields, most of who are based in California. Her project will extend her earlier research in San Francisco. "Our question is a simple one," she said. "What makes homecare a good enough job to attract workers and keep them in the field? We have a few hypotheses, of course, based on my earlier research: Decent wages and health benefits are part of the answer, but probably not the whole answer. The situation facing homecare workers is similar to that facing many low wage care workers including other healthcare workers and childcare workers. We hope that our research will provide results that will help people better understand the situation of workers in these other fields as well."

Howes holds a doctorate in economics from the University of California-Berkeley and a bachelor of arts degree in Middle East languages and literature from Columbia University.

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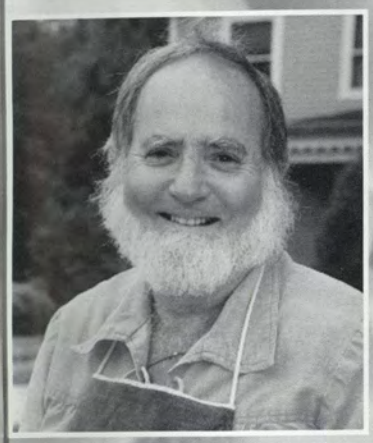

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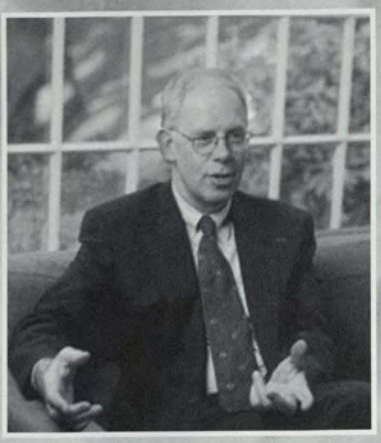

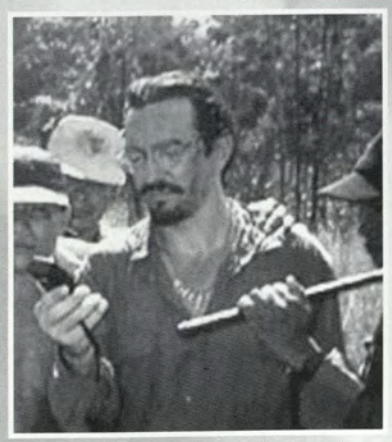

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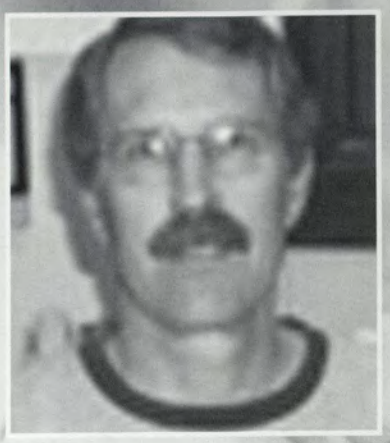

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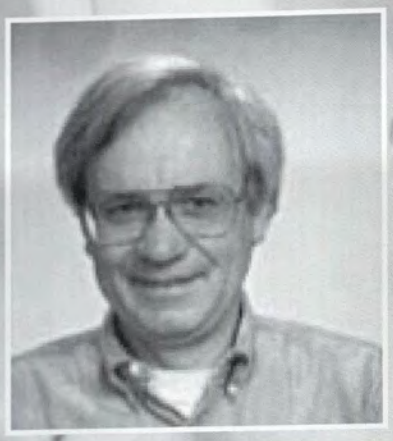

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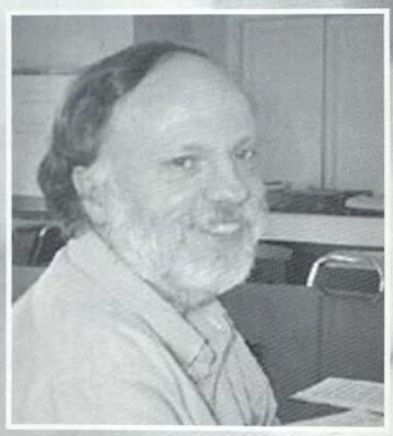

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At first glance, the art of Katy Wood '98 is nothing like that of her mentor, Maureen McCabe, Joanne Toor Cummings '50 Professor of Art. Wood's oil paintings show the sweeping vistas and powerful skies of the West. McCabe's complex assemblages combine antique materials, talismans and precious metals to examine magic, folklore and mystery. But despite the obvious differences - "I could never do her work, and she could never do mine," says McCabe - both artists produce pieces that are highly detailed with an exacting sense of composition.

This past winter, McCabe and Wood were featured in an exhibit at Vose Galleries of Boston, the oldest family-owned gallery in the country. "Realism Now: Departures & Traditions, Mentors & Proteges," the first of a two-part show of more than 80 contemporary American realist painters and sculptors, examines the crucial relationship of mentor and protege.

Wood, who paints and teaches in Colorado, credits McCabe with shaping her approach to painting. "She wouldn't let me be satisfied until my compositions made sense, until I'd achieved the depth I'd wanted, and until my work was as strong as she knew I was capable of making it."

McCabe is equally impressed with her former student. "After talent, Katy possesses the second set of traits needed to succeed in the art world: passion, commitment, discipline and patience. Seeing her stunning landscapes at Vose, and to know that I was in part responsible for their beauty, was just the best. I was so proud and happy for her."

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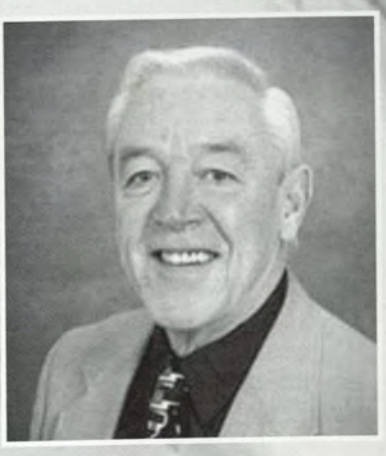

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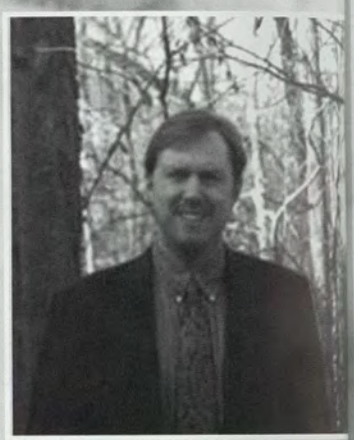

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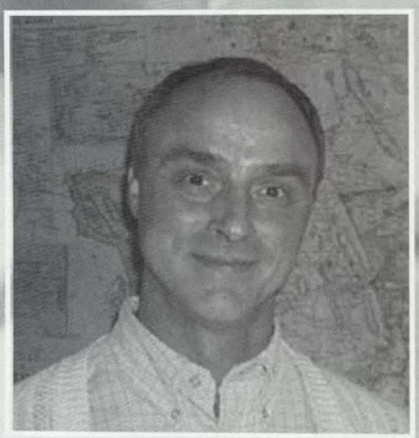

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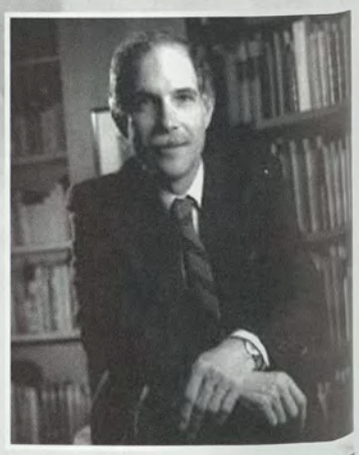

Donald Peppard

Professor of Economics

Donald M. Peppard, Jr., professor of economics, has been awarded a Fulbright Senior Specialist Program grant to share his expertise in research methodology with faculty at Vietnam National University (VNU) in Hanoi. It is the second Fulbright grant in two years for Peppard, a Vietnam War Veteran who returned to Hanoi as a college professor in 1999.

As a Fulbright Senior Specialist, Peppard will spend four weeks at VNU in March helping faculty learn to teach Vietnamese students how to do survey research. Peppard and fellow Connecticut College Professor of Economics Rolf Jensen will help VNU faculty and students design a survey to answer a particular research question. Students will administer the survey under supervision, code and enter their data, and draw conclusions from the results.

"I'm excited to be going back and working with their economics faculty," said Peppard. "Many VNU fourth-year students do research projects in their final semester, but because their professors lack the knowledge to help them, students have not been able to conduct survey research."

Peppard's first visit to Vietnam was as an American soldier in 1968-69. He did not return again until he and two other professors led Connecticut College's first study away program to Hanoi in 1999. He returned with additional student groups in 2000 and 2001 and was named a Fulbright Scholar to Vietnam in 2002.

Peppard's previous research was focused on U.S. economic issues, but Vietnam took him in a new direction. He joined Jensen in studying the informal sector of the economy and has focused on Hanoi's itinerant street sellers. Forty-one Connecticut College students have also assisted with the project. Peppard and Jensen have co-published two scholarly papers and compiled more than 1,000 interviews with street vendors, mostly women who have temporarily migrated to Hanoi from rural areas.

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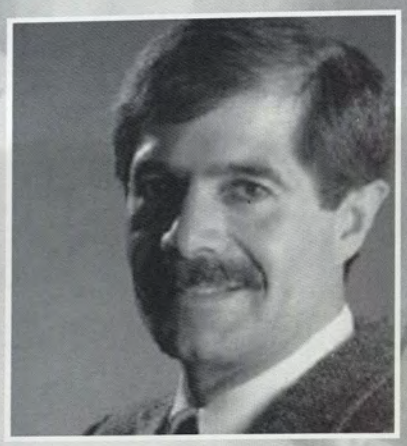

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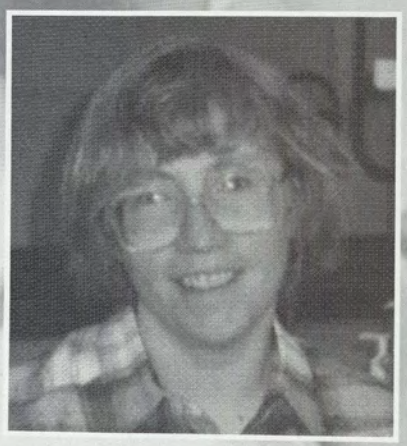

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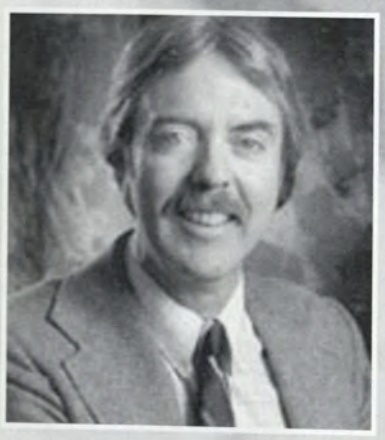

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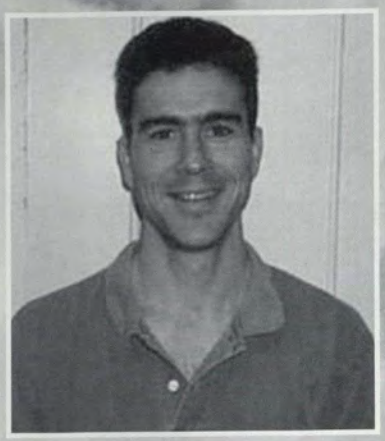

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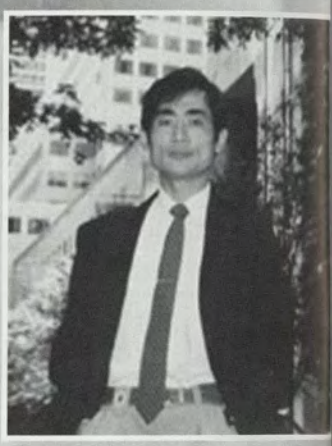

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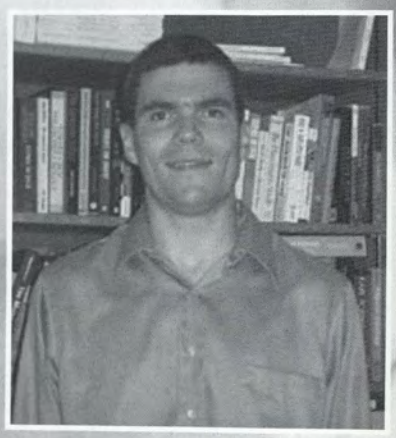

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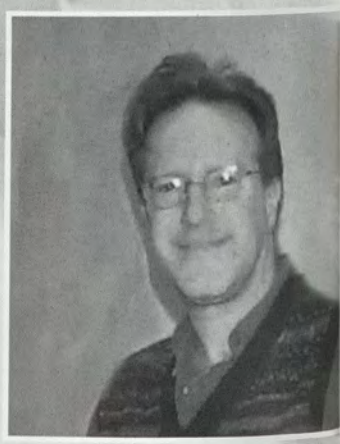

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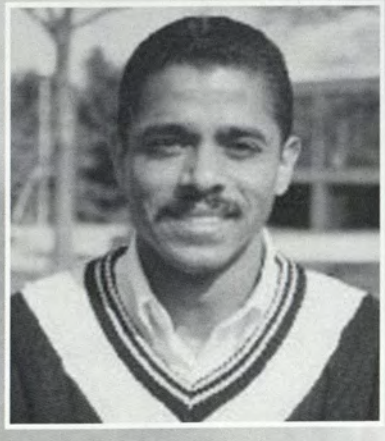

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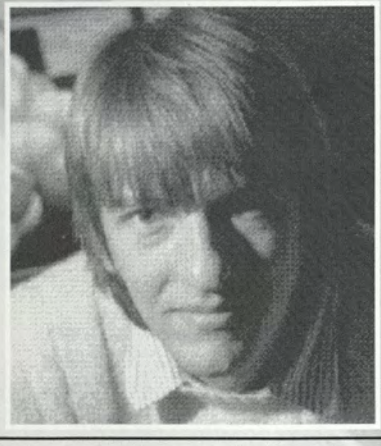

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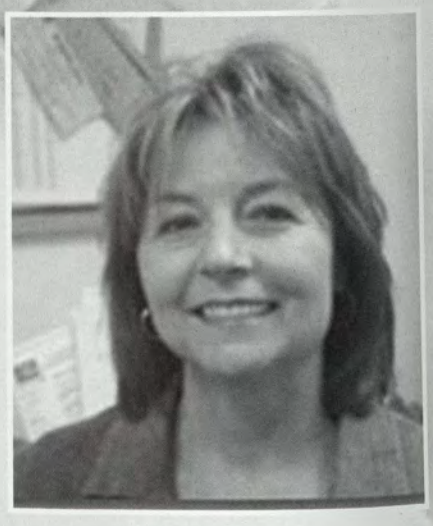

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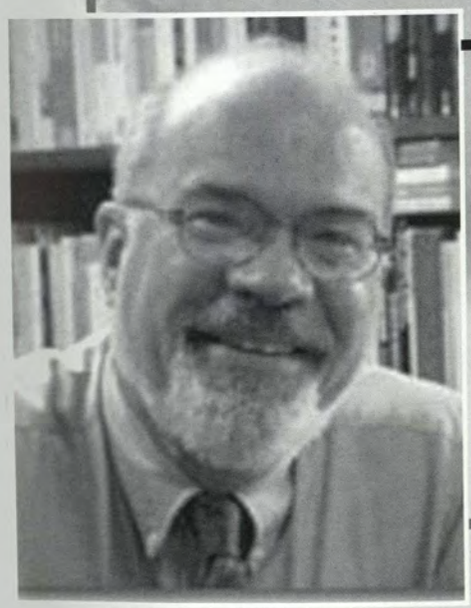

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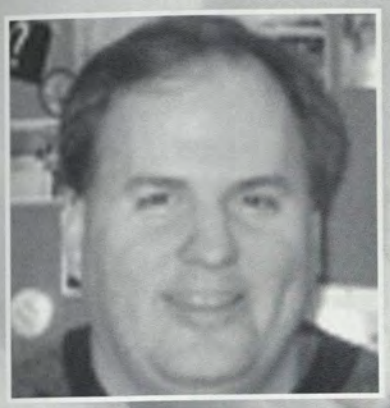

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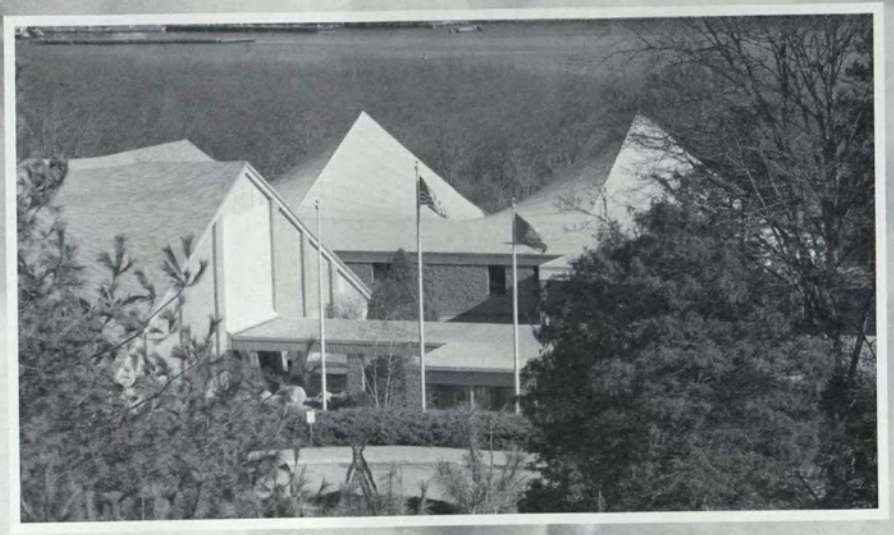

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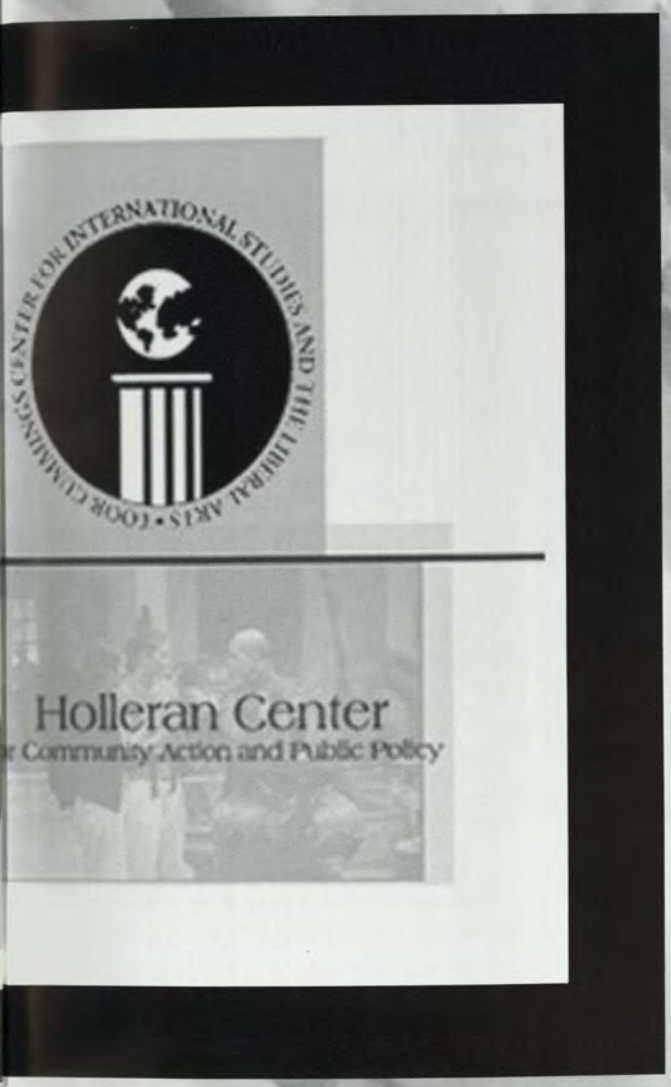

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John Reuss
Terry Richardson
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John Star

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Glenn Brown
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Rosemary Hecker-Sholley
Jose Lopez
Charles Messina
Grant Polippo
Azalia Roger
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Carole Nahass

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Gail Robinson, Bartender
Elizabeth Smith, Attendant

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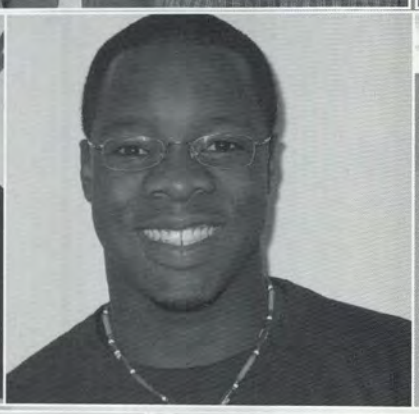

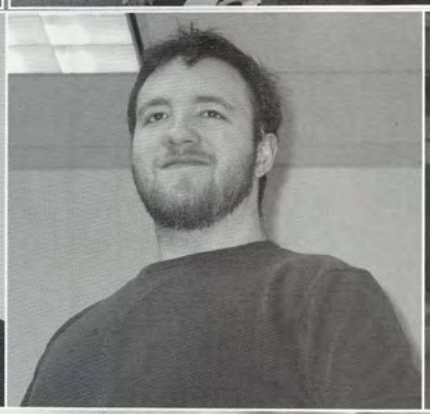

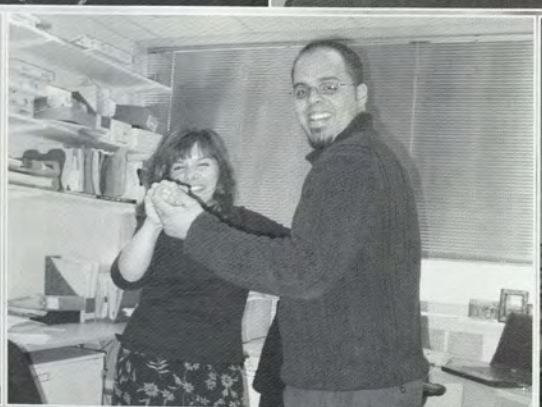

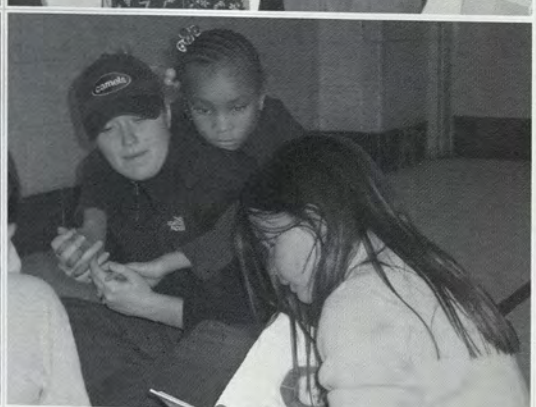

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SOAR **Umoja** **CCASA**

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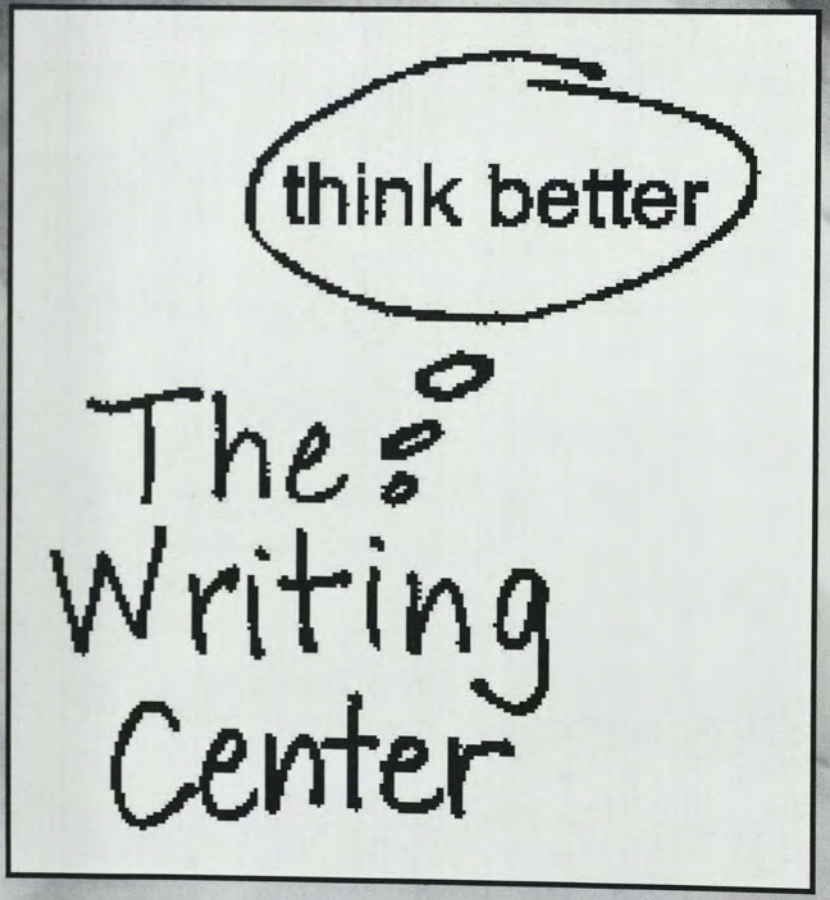

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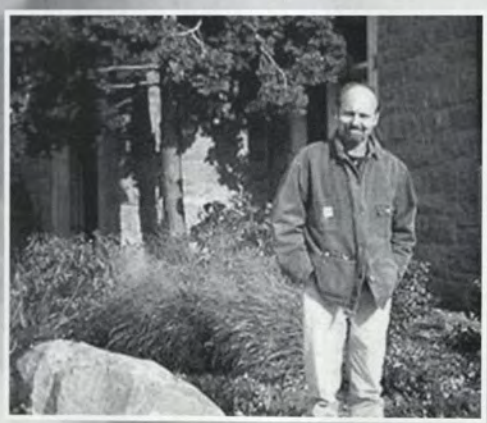

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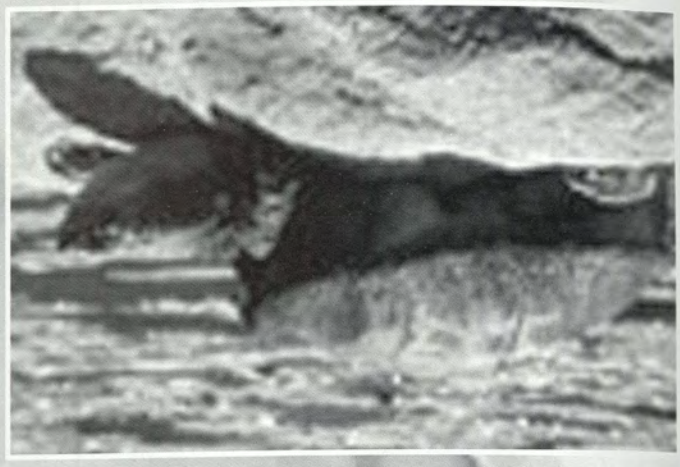

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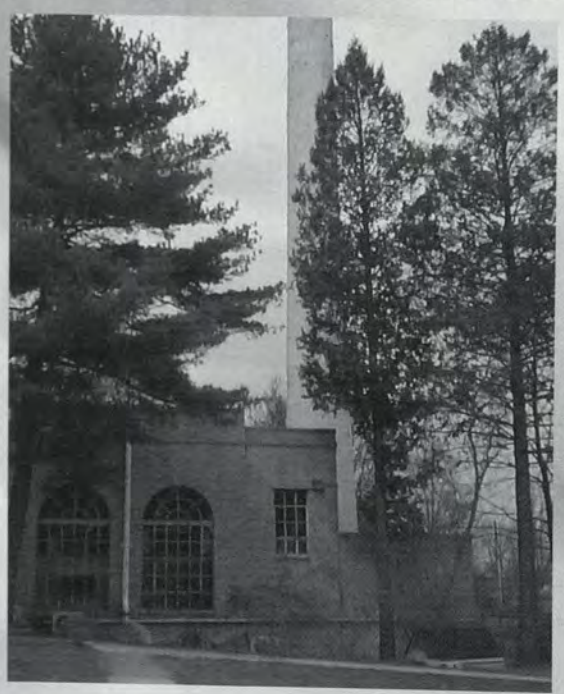

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Larry Holloway, Groundskeeper
Lynnsie Manza, Groundsperson
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George Palmer, Garage Person
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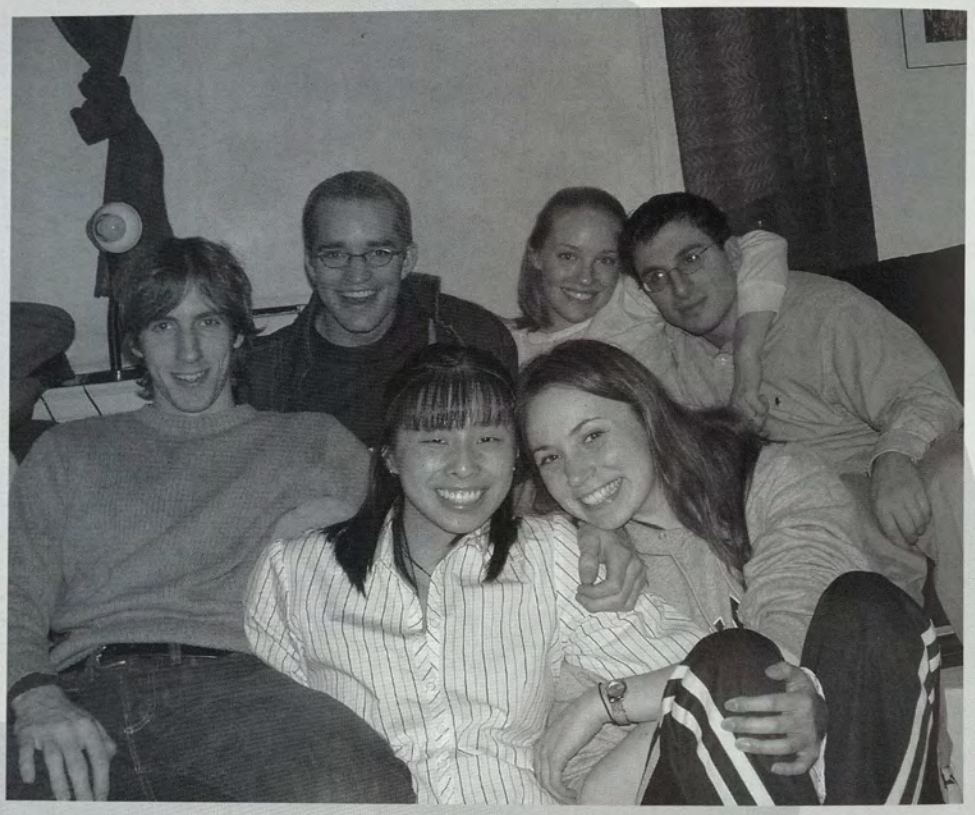

Deryl Pace
x3232

She lives in Blackstone. 108
An adviser who is really great
On the team you'll see her row
In sun or rain or sleet or snow!

You rock!
~ your advisees

"If you sprinkle when you tinkle...
be neat and wipe the seat!" DERYL!

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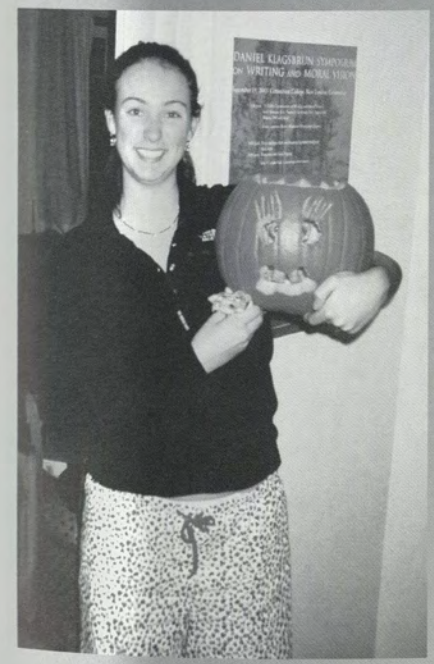

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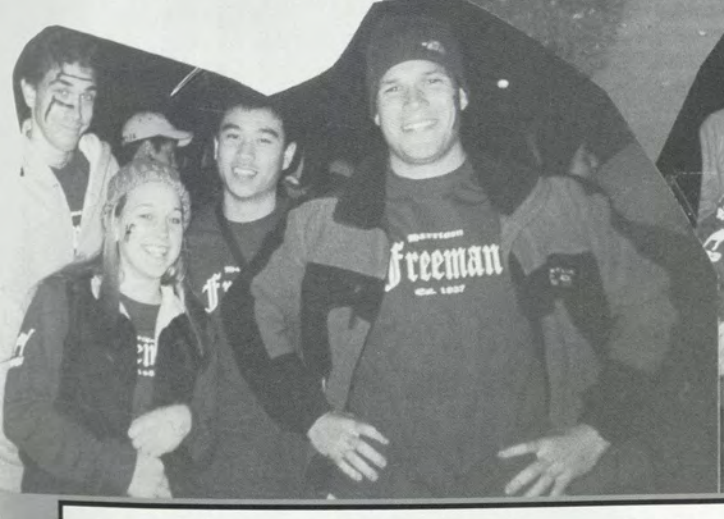
where winners live...

and losers come to party!



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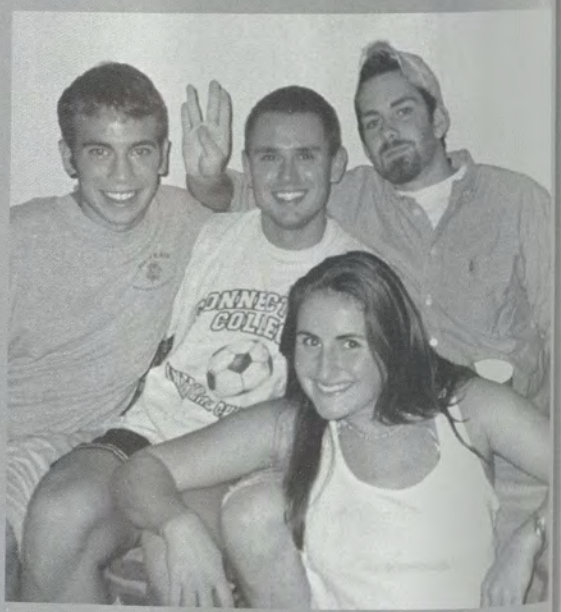

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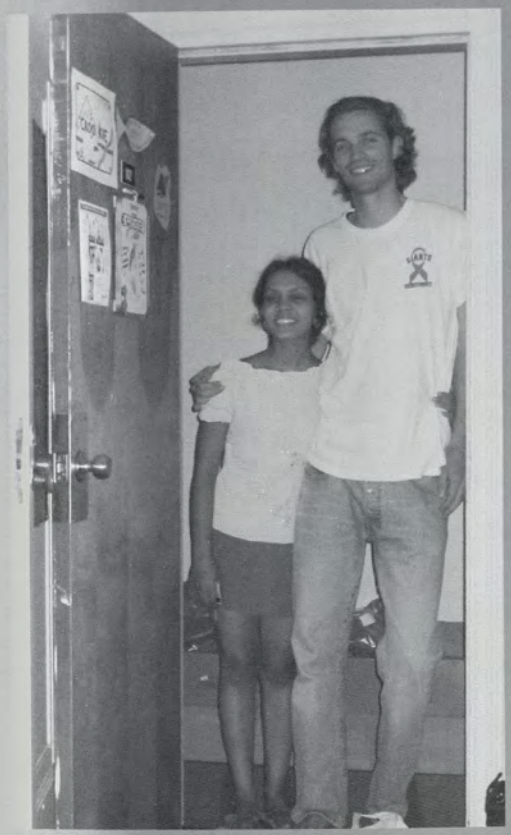

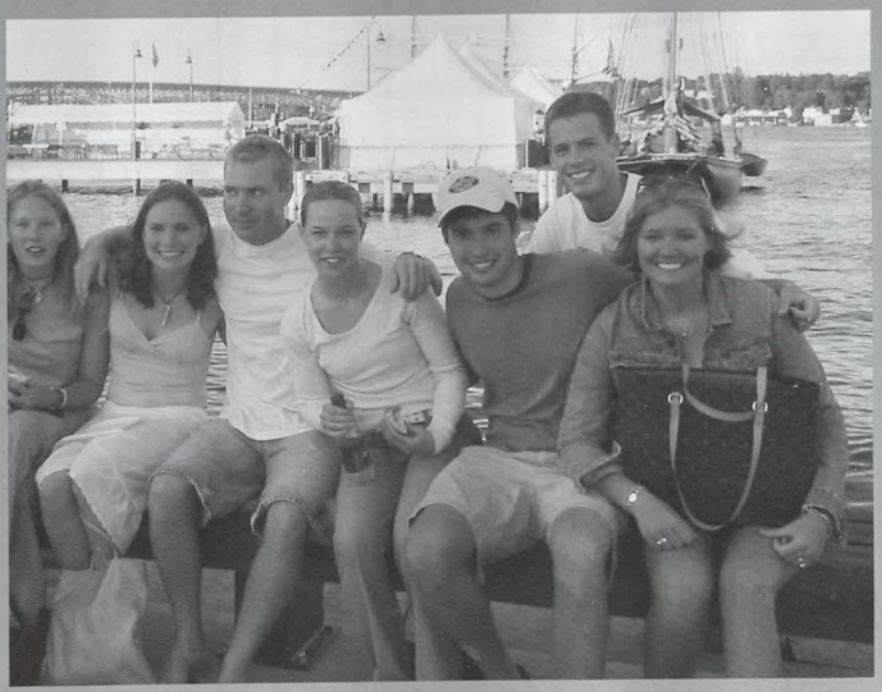

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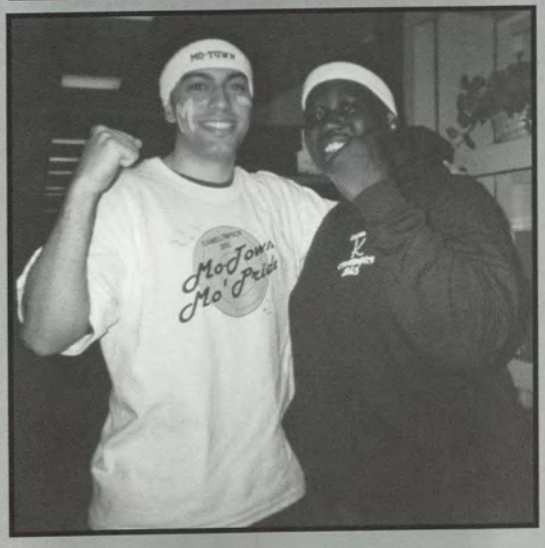

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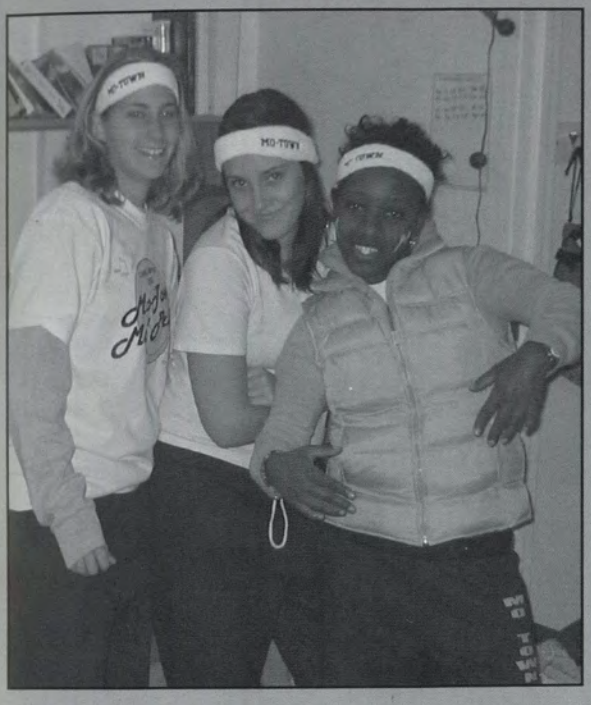

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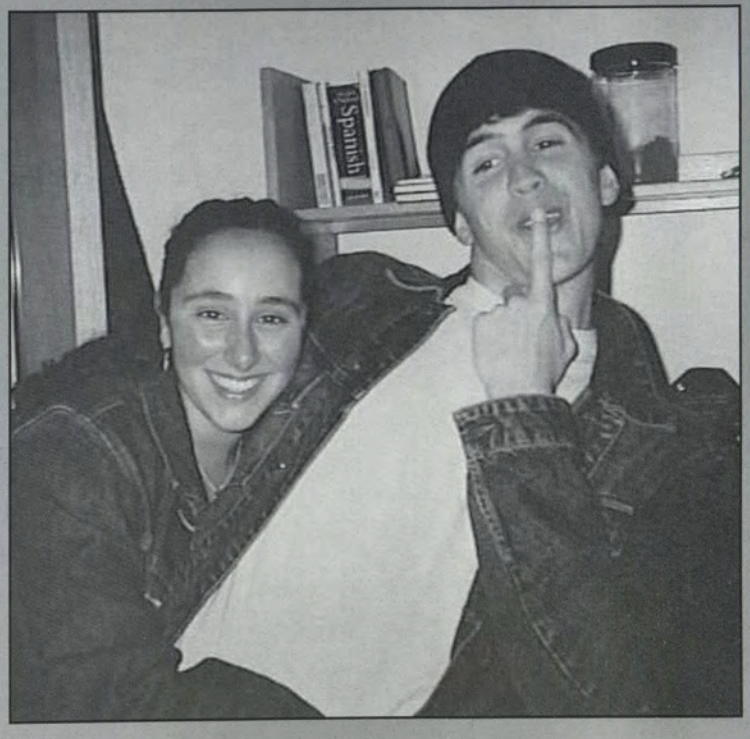

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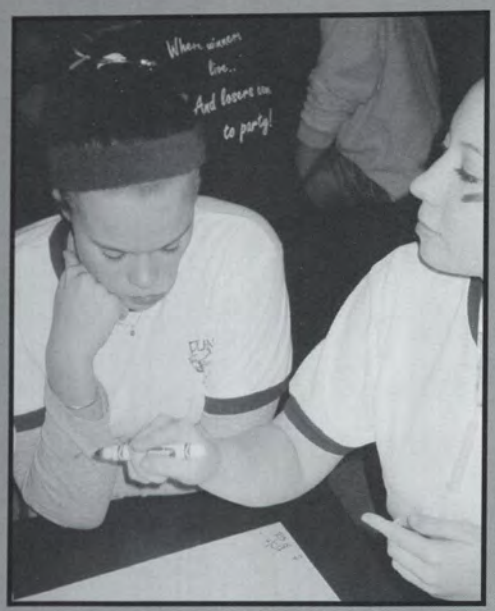

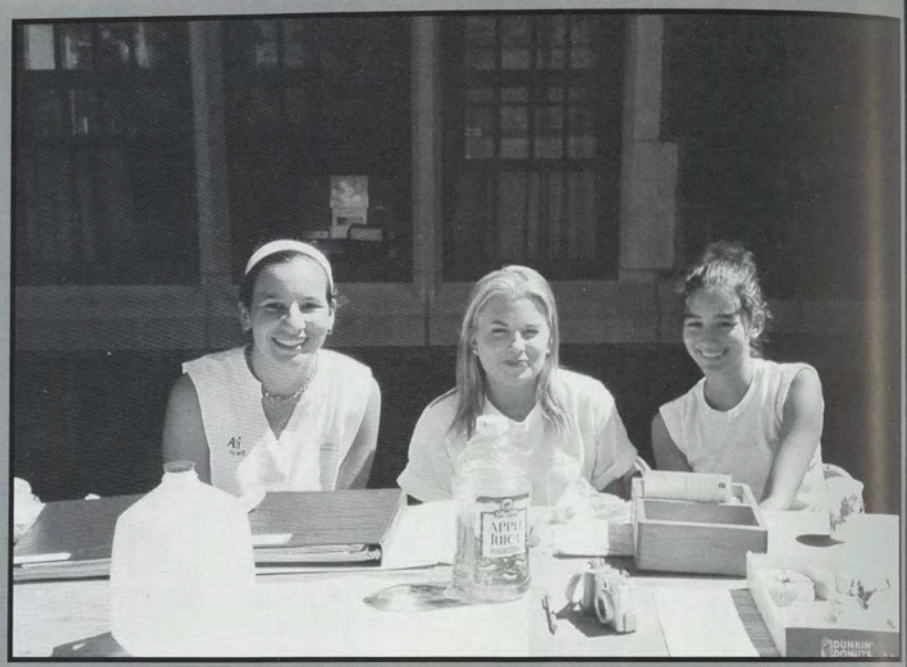

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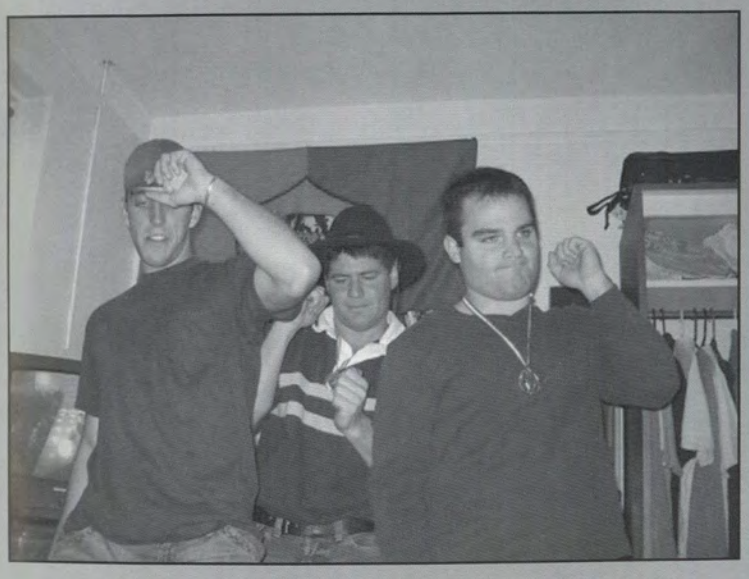

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Diversity Coordinator ~ Sarah Hearn
Environmental Coordinator ~
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SAC House Representative ~ Daniel MaCay

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Governor ~ Mat Petrin
Senator ~ David Strick
Diversity Coordinator ~ Brian Odour-Owino
Environmental Coordinator ~
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SAC House Representative ~ Hailu Teklehaimanot

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Senator ~ Colin Foote
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Senator ~
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Peer Advisors ~
Caitlin Greeley and Jared Tester
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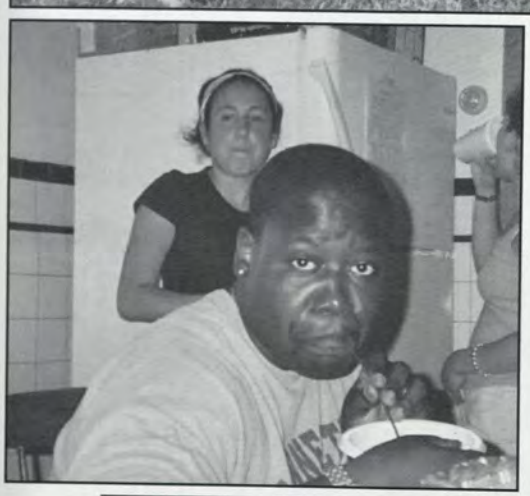

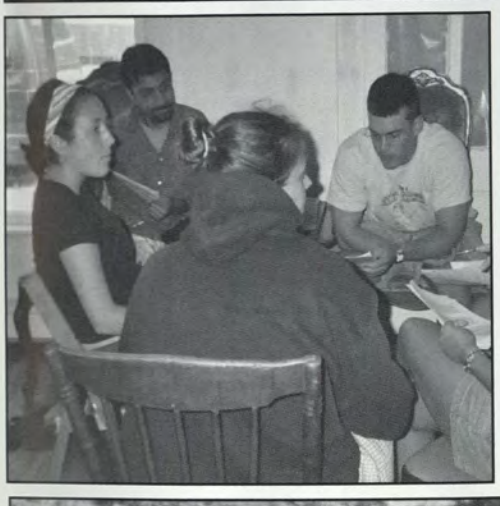

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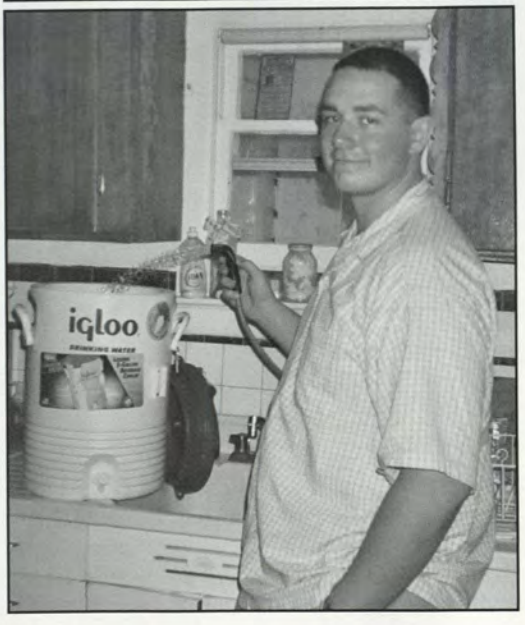
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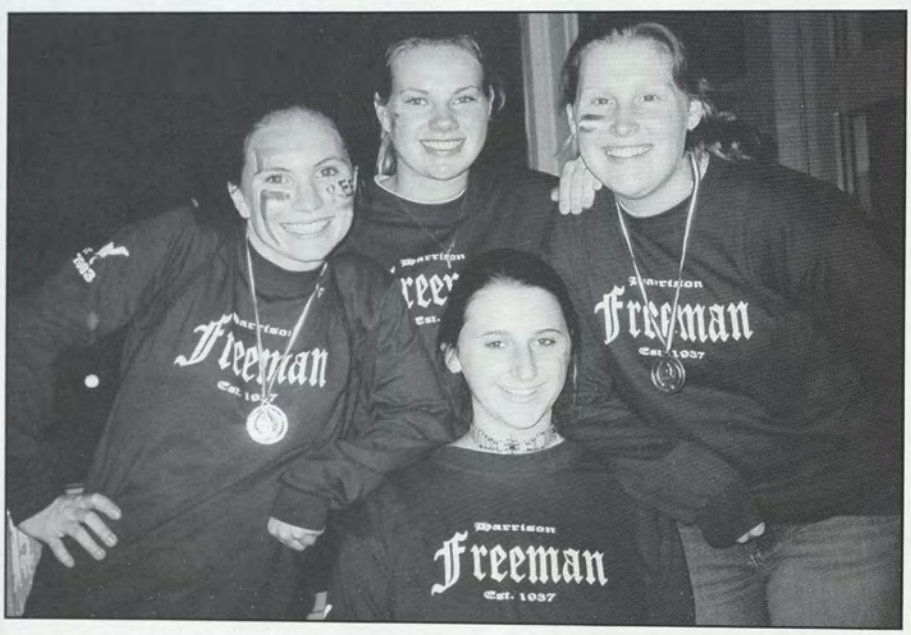

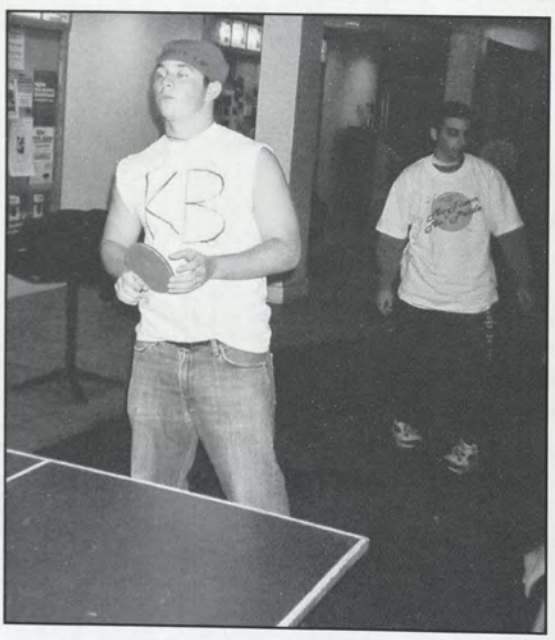

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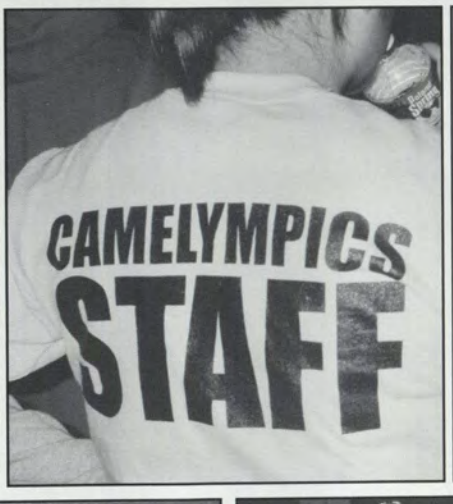
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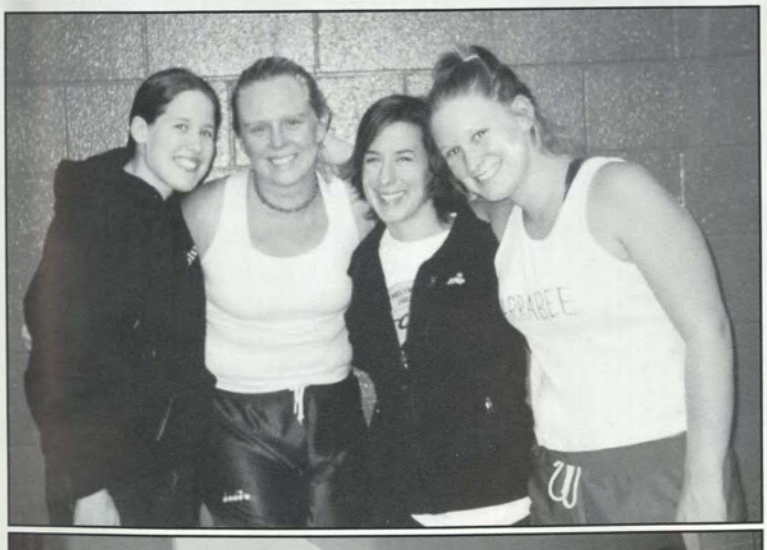

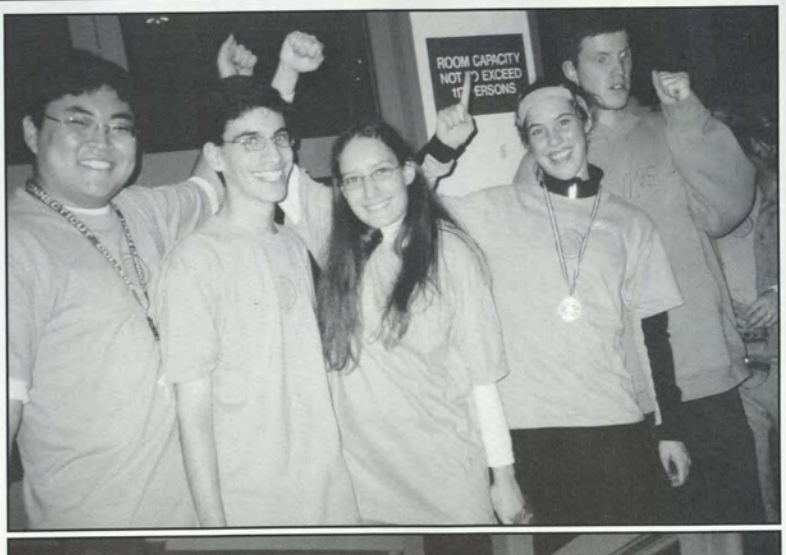
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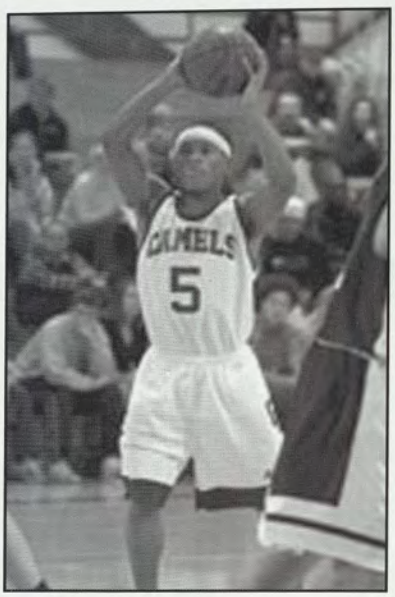

Men's Basketball

Head Coach: Tom Satran '94
Assistant: Josh Meyer, Aaron Taylor '01, Travis Reid '03

David Greenidge	Freshman
Danny Melzer	Junior
Jahkeen Washington	Freshman
Rob Wilson*	Senior
Zarrette Rogers	Freshman
Derek Kelly	Freshman
Gabe Patton	Freshman
Malik Brown	Freshman
Sokol Zejnullahu	Freshman
Charlie Widdoes	Sophomore
Gabe Bluestone	Junior
Ed O'Reilly	Freshman
Eli Manna	Freshman
Zak Harris	Freshman
John Cranshaw*	Senior

*Captains

11/21	Drew	77 - 78
11/22	Centenary	66 - 74
11/25	MIT	68 - 65
12/2	Gordon	61 - 85
12/4	UMASS Dartmouth	82 - 90
12/9	Framingham State	86 - 77
1/3	Albertus Magnus	92 - 67
1/5	WPI	57 - 68
1/6	Johnson & Wales	63 - 83
1/8	Roger Williams	60 - 75
1/12	Hunter	69 - 66
1/16	Tufts	70 - 77
1/17	Bates	45 - 82
1/19	Coast Guard	85 - 81
1/23	Bowdoin	78 - 86
1/24	Colby	40 - 69
1/31	Wesleyan	65 - 88
2/2	John Jay	63 - 80
2/6	Williams	50 - 85
2/7	Middlebury	64 - 92
2/13	Amherst	68 - 103
2/14	Trinity	61 - 99
2/17	Salve Regina	87 - 92

Women's Basketball

11/22	Becker College	83 - 43
11/25	Rhode Island College	39 - 56
12/2	Clark University	59 - 71
12/4	Wentworth Inst. of Tech.	81 - 51
12/8	Baypath	81 - 21
12/10	Albertus Magnus	52 - 63
1/6	UMASS Dartmouth	57 - 68
1/8	Roger Williams	62 - 55
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1/13	Simmons	55 - 68
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1/20	St. Joseph's	57 - 54
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2/7	Middlebury	58 - 80
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2/13	Amherst	39 - 83
2/14	Trinity College	76 - 66
2/16	Newbury	62 - 71
2/18	Lesley College	68 - 42

Head Coach: Laura Hungerford
Assistant: Erin Miller and Dwayne Stallings

Dani DeLaurentis	Freshman
Barbara Silk	Junior
Nicole Doler	Sophomore
Katherine Brodie	Sophomore
Mollie Gage	Junior
Casey Thran	Freshman
Mary Bushnell*	Junior
Sarah Tillotson	Sophomore
Sarah Huntington*	Senior
Emily Carroll*	Senior

*Captains

Men's Cross Country

Head Coach: Jim Butler
Assistant: Kevin Grant

Brian Adams	Sophomore
Ben Alander	Sophomore
Eric Stepick Ayers	Sophomore
Ryan Bartro	Sophomore
Luca DiGregorio	Junior
Brendan Duffey	Sophomore
Jesse Efron*	Senior
Adam Fitzgerald*	Junior
Jason Fitzgerald	Sophomore
Ryan Harnedy	Freshman
John Ridyard	Sophomore
Luke Wanami	Senior
Matthew Wertheimer	Freshman
Tyler Youngblood	Freshman

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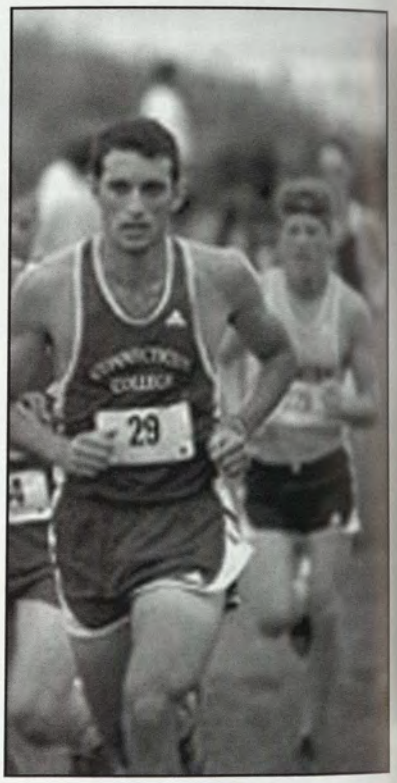

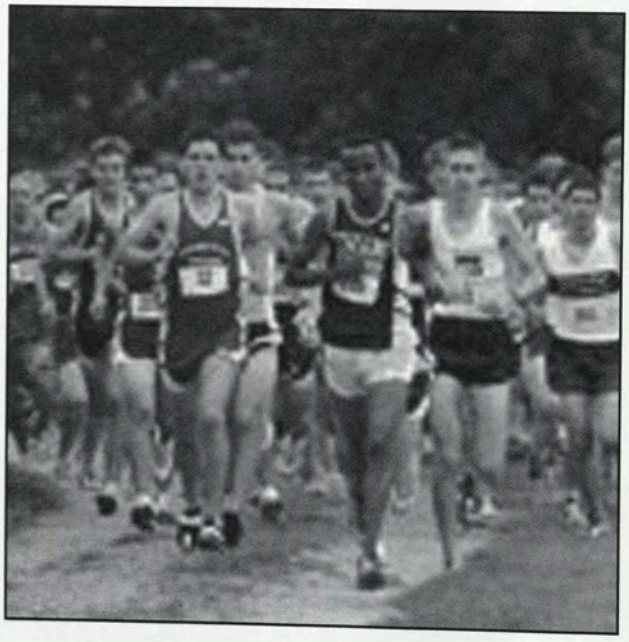

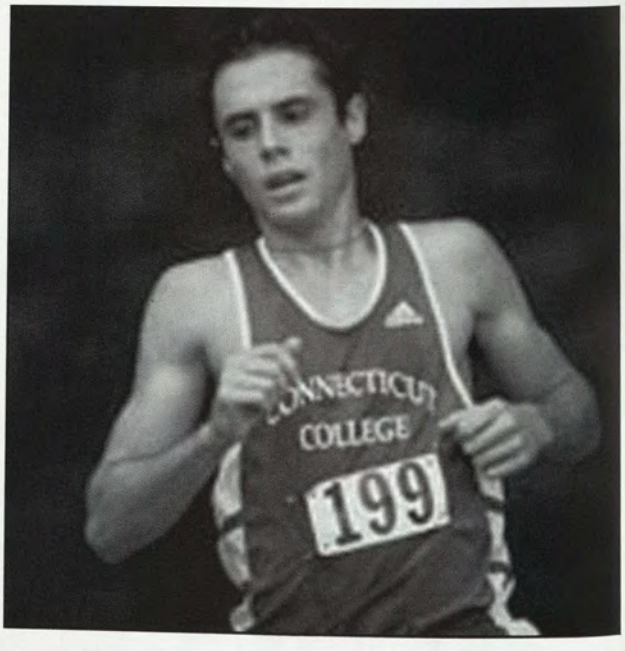

Women's Cross Country

Head Coach: Jim Butler
Assistant: Kevin Grant

Annie Barreca
Laura Bernardi
Gillian Bleimann
Addie Capaldi
Caitlin Connors
Kirsti Fitzgerald*
Sally Girouard
Caitlin Greeley
Merritt Haswell
Carly Holbrook
Mary McCudden
Ann Meyer
Meg Meyer
Meredith Miller
Christine Monahan
Brenna Muller
Chloe O'Connell
Elinor Pisano*
Bonnie Prokesch*
Lindsay Schakenbach
Meaghan Seelaws
Alissa Wantman
Tracy Weiss
Allison Zelman

*Captains

Field Hockey

Head Coach: Debbie Lavigne
Assistant: Rebecca Bruce

Ashley Kenerson	Sophomore
Liz Lingo	Freshman
Katie Williams	Freshman
Stephanie Cole	Junior
Corey McAuliffe	Junior
Hilary Rader	Junior
Kim Stellavatto	Sophomore
Ashley Coltin*	Senior
Lindsay Lehr	Freshman
Caitlin Connolly	Sophomore
Carrie Ozols	Senior
Liz Cryan	Freshman
Mary Scott	Junior
Erin Wing	Sophomore
Emily Huffman*	Senior
Bethany Lucas	Senior
Sage Shanley	Freshman
Katie Roe	Junior
Amy Phelan	Junior
Kate Reardon	Sophomore

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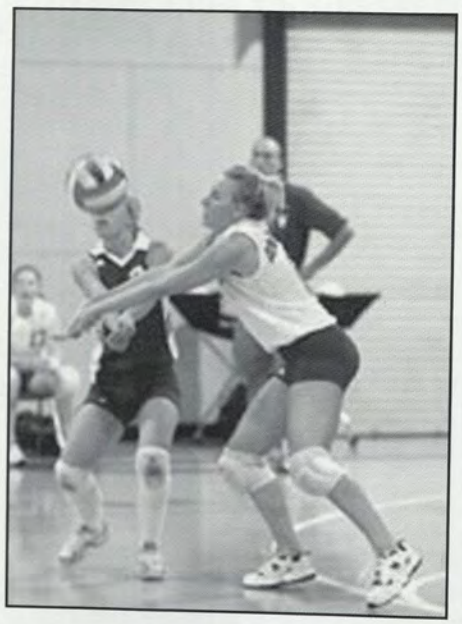

Women's Volleyball

Head Coach: Joshua Edmed
Assistant: Erin Miller

Caitlin Sirico*	Senior
Allyson Borgelt	Sophomore
Kara Sprague	Freshman
Amy Hart	Sophomore
Laura Brown	Freshman
Kelly Hart*	Senior
Emily Hossfeld	Junior
Cynthia Whitman	Sophomore
Molly Kawachi	Sophomore
Anne Littman	Sophomore
Hannah Krajcik	Senior
Sarah Whittington	Sophomore
Jen Romanelli	Freshman
Meryl Yoches	Sophomore
Heather Albright	Freshman

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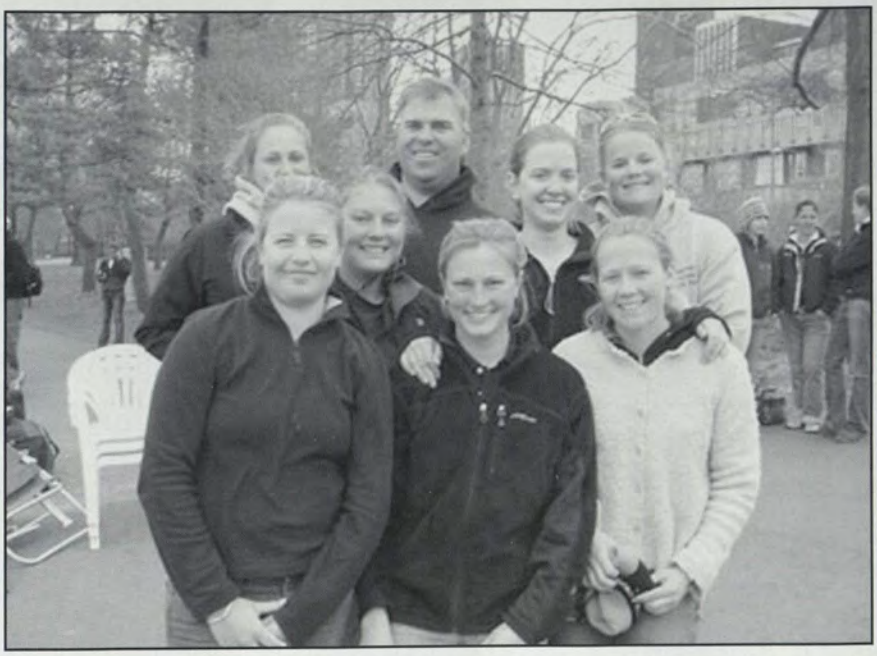
Sailing

Brouck Anderson	Freshman
Jamie Anderson	Senior
Andrew Baker	Sophomore
Forbes Barber	Sophomore
Kirsten Barton	Junior
Marcie Berry	Junior
Kate Bogart	Junior
Ashley Booth	Sophomore
Jon Cahoon	Sophomore
Amanda Calkins	Junior
Liz Colburn	Sophomore
Ben Coulter	Freshman
Kip Doble	Freshman
Adolf Haffenreffer	Junior
Susanna Hancock	Freshman
Emma Haritos	Freshman
John Hayford	Senior
Hans Jensen	Freshman
Gracie Kendall	Freshman
Niko Kotsatos	Junior
Peter Lelek	Junior
Elissa Leonard	Freshman
Meghan Lucy	Sophomore
Danny Markham	Sophomore
Henry Maxwell	Sophomore
Abigail Nintzel	Sophomore
Cooper Offenbecher	Senior
Matt Parker	Senior
Erin Riley	Sophomore
Amy Samuel	Freshman
Laura Schmidt	Sophomore
Eleanor Sheehan	Junior
Charley Struse	Freshman
Emily Whipple	Sophomore
Kit Will	Freshman

Head Coach: Jeffrey Bresnahan
Assistant: Becky Saunders '00



Men's Ice Hockey

Head Coach: Jim Ward
Assistant: Matt Coleman
Volunteer Assistant Coach: Jon Davignon

Bryan Lane	Sophomore
Jay Montecalvo	Senior
Mike Lionetti	Sophomore
Bryan Jaeger	Junior
Doug Holewa	Sophomore
Jesse LaRusso	Senior
Chas McLaughlin	Sophomore
Tim Finkle	Sophomore
Tim Doherty	Sophomore
Mike Cruz	Junior
Joe Deck	Junior
AJ Hanson	Sophomore
Jason Miller	Freshman
Alexis Augsberger	Sophomore
Tad O'Had*	Junior
Jake Henry	Freshman
Andrew Clavette	Sophomore
Nick Vealitzek*	Senior
Michael Agliato	Sophomore
Julian Madden	Sophomore
Ben Sherman	Freshman
CJ Burnes	Senior
Zach Harris	Sophomore
David Moccia	Junior
Matt Gluck	Freshman
Joe Anderson	Junior
Steve Oven	Junior

*Captains

Women's Ice Hockey

Gabby Petrill	Sophomore
Britt Appleton	Freshman
Erin Wing	Sophomore
Bradley Wray	Freshman
Jen Bogle	Freshman
Andrea Packard	Freshman
Beth Landes*	Senior
Kate Reardon	Sophomore
Suzie Connor	Sophomore
Stephanie Morgan*	Senior
Caitlin Sommer	Sophomore
Elizabeth Colburn	Sophomore
Katie Roth	Sophomore
Ali Elkins	Junior
Meaghan McLaughlin	Freshman
Janet Hanson	Senior
Laura Gosnell	Sophomore
Chrissy Nevins-Herbert	Senior
Mallory Littman	Sophomore

*Captains

Head Coach: Kristin Steele
Assistant: Maura Crowell

Men's Lacrosse

Head Coach: Dave Campbell
Assistant: Malcolm Chase

Ben Courchesne	Junior
Robbie Logan	Freshman
Dustin Manchester	Senior
Joe Higgins	Sophomore
Luke Boswell	Junior
Tom Anderson	Freshman
Chas McLaughlin	Sophomore
Brad Luckhardt	Sophomore
Brendan Rampi	Sophomore
Andy Shopneck	Junior
Justin Korinis*	Senior
James Frank	Junior
Tim Finkle	Sophomore
Dan Layfield	Freshman
Ryan Voccola	Freshman
Russ Chase	Sophomore
Topher Grossman	Junior
Eric Hill*	Senior
Mike Conti	Sophomore
Dave Schwartz	Junior
Jordan Yearsley	Freshman
Craig McCarrick	Freshman
Pat Heffernan	Freshman
Sean Duddy	Freshman
Lane Carpenter	Freshman
Jess Williams*	Senior
Jamil Bradshaw	Freshman
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Jon McManus	Freshman
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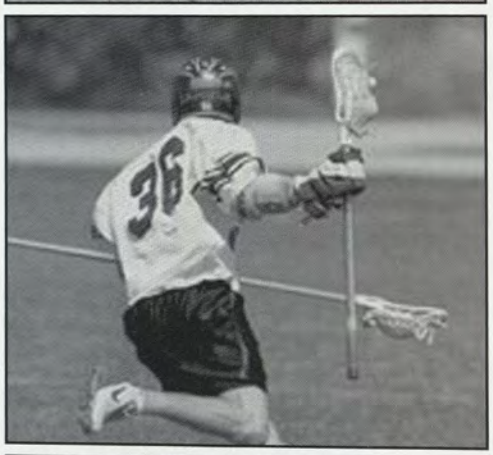

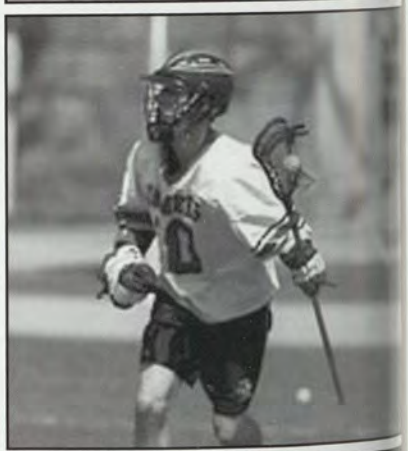

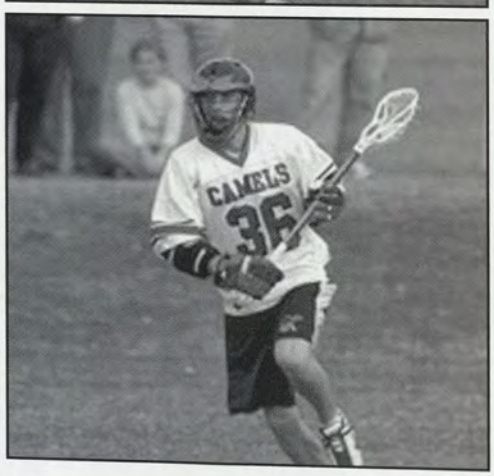

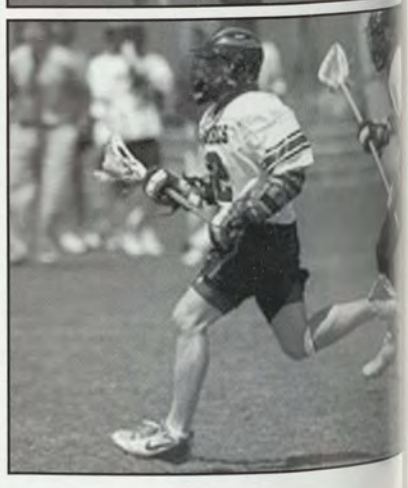

Women's Lacrosse

Mary Scott	Junior
Perri Lawrie	Sophomore
Kyle Ridgway	Senior
Melissa Ridgway	Sophomore
Kelsey Sullivan	Sophomore
Molly McConaty	Freshman
Courtney Irving	Freshman
Maggie Driscoll	Sophomore
Sarah Chandler	Freshman
Sarah Lane*	Senior
Molly Charest	Freshman
Lindsay Graff	Freshman
Sarah Tacy	Junior
Catherine Clark	Senior
Christine Cunha	Sophomore
Kate Reardon	Sophomore
Emily Stieff*	Senior
Sara Griesbach	Freshman
Alix Werner	Sophomore
Paige Diamond*	Junior

*Captains

Head Coach: Anne Crosby
Assistants: Rebecca Bruce, Maura Crowell, Tom Lesch

Men's Rowing

Ben Berge	Senior
Ben Clopper	Freshman
Owen Cooney	Sophomore
Mark Hanson	Senior
Chris Hastings	Senior
Rory Jose	Junior
Ben Klein	Senior
Josh Knowlton	Sophomore
Ted Kunhardt	Freshman
Alex Rehnberg	Freshman
Joel Scata	Sophomore
Jeffrey Stasz	Freshman
Pete Taylor	Sophomore

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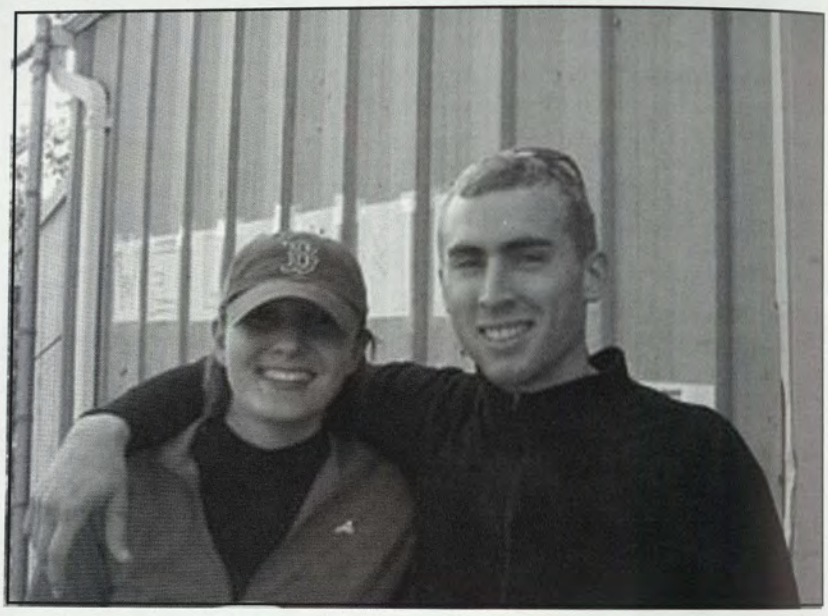
Head Coach: Ric Ricci
Assistants: Richard Yorke '02



Women's Novice Rowing

Julia Bianco
Katie Bradley
Liz Bradley
Chrissy Cooper-Vince
Tina Dietrich
Liz Greenman
Trent Hardman
Sara Helstowski
Leah Hiendlmayr
Emily Honstein
Megan McCarthy
Erin Sullivan
Hillary Turby
Elaine Weisman
Clare Wheeler
Ashley Wodzinski

Women's Rowing

Head Coach: Eva Kovach
Assistants: Sarah Cannon

Jane Ballerini	Sophomore
Liz Bergin	Sophomore
Julie Berson	Sophomore
Emily Chamberlin	Junior
Julie Chyten-Brennan	Junior
Alyssa Crow	Senior
Clare Dreyer*	Senior
David Jacob	Junior
Lil Kolack	Senior
Morgan Maeder	Sophomore
Katherine McCord	Sophomore
Lauren Schulz	Sophomore
Lindsey Silken*	Senior
April Sullivan	Senior
Heidi Walls	Sophomore

*Captains

Men's Soccer

Head Coach: Bill Lessig
Assistants: Tyrone Cunningham

Jon Knights	Junior
Devin Kanabay	Junior
Aaron Schuman	Senior
Eric Suffoletto	Sophomore
Matt Tyler	Sophomore
Andy Durnin	Senior
Nate Appel	Senior
Lane Carpenter	Freshman
Fred Dikranian*	Senior
Tim Walker*	Junior
David Goldblatt	Sophomore
Mark O'Hern	Freshman
Lee Camfield	Sophomore
Alex Gray	Senior
James Palten*	Senior
Michal Kosac	Sophomore
Erik Brzozowski	Senior
Everett Phillips	Sophomore
Brendan Rampi	Sophomore
Eliot Stulen	Senior
Robert Sulzer	Sophomore
Amadi Thiam	Freshman

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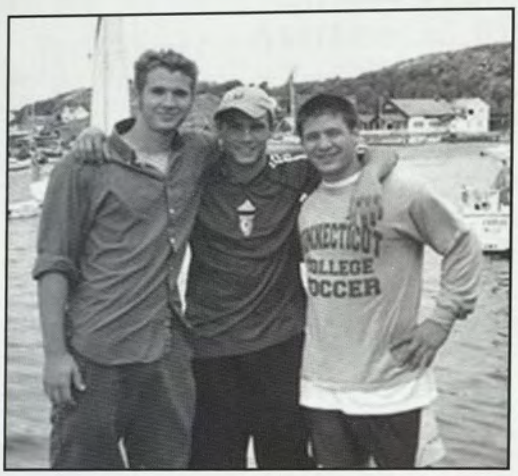

Women's Soccer

Head Coach: Bill Lessig
Assistants: Tyrone Cunningham

Kyle Ridgway	Senior
Lindsay Graff	Freshman
Christa Thoeresz	Junior
Maggie Driscoll	Sophomore
Erica Gagne	Freshman
Ashley Altieri*	Senior
Kelly Roman*	Senior
Abbie Houghton	Senior
Caite McNeil	Sophomore
Kelsey Sullivan	Sophomore
Caeli Rubens	Freshman
Emily Shelton	Senior
Becca Arnold	Senior
Christine Culver*	Senior
Casey Thran	Freshman
Margaret Bacon	Sophomore
Rachel Eschle	Freshman
Nicole Doler	Sophomore
Brianna Balboni	Senior
Laura Gosnell	Sophomore
Cat Dickinson	Sophomore
Mary Bushnell	Junior
Amy Volz	Sophomore

*Captains

Squash

Head Coach: Bill McNally
Assistants: Barry Ward

Men's Squash

Danny Bloom	Freshman
Jeff Carter*	Senior
Grant Godfrey*	Senior
Jake Ighile	Senior
Ned Minevitz	Freshman
Dave Renninger	Freshman
Ted Shear	Freshman
Nick Young	Sophomore
Matt Parker	Senior
Brad Schwimmer	Junior
Jordan Savage	Freshman

Women's Squash

Lucy Arnold	Freshman
Anna Bullard	Freshman
Rachel Caplan	Sophomore
Amy Hart	Sophomore
Allison Read	Junior
Caitlin Ruane*	Senior
Emily Sedlis*	Senior
Sage Shanley	Freshman
Emily Stieff*	Senior
Cynthia Whitman	Sophomore

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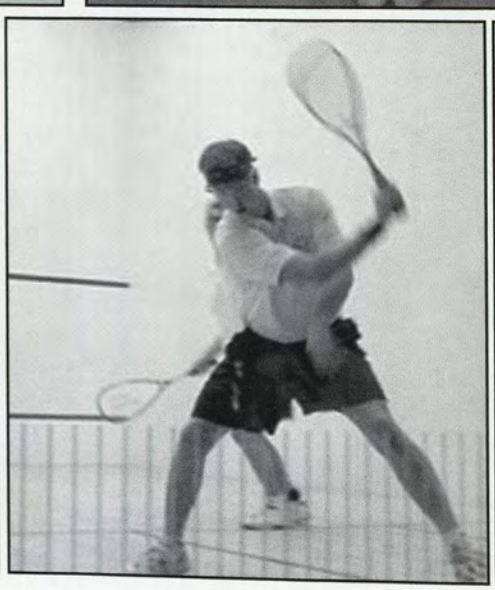
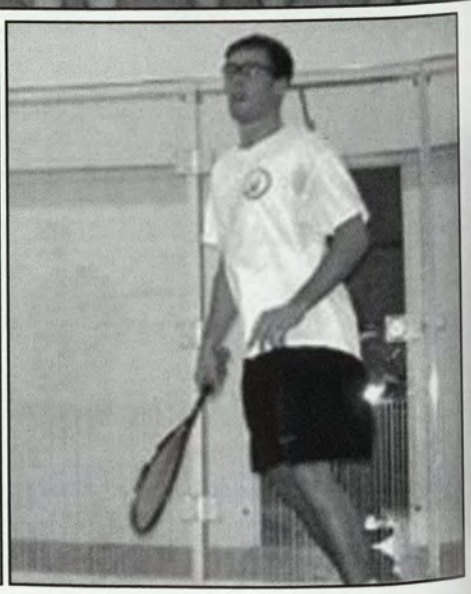




Swimming

Head Coach: Marc Benvenuti
Assistant Coach: Ed Edson
Diving Coach: Nora Kelly

Women's Swimming & Diving

Danielle Almony	Freshman
Lisa Bartels	Senior
Carissa Ann Brooks	Freshman
Kate Derr	Sophomore
Lauren Engst	Junior
Kata Ann Franczyk	Freshman
Molly Goettsche	Sophomore
Kate Kovenock	Junior
Liz Lingo	Freshman
Kristin MacBride	Junior
Amy Martin	Freshman
Ali McDonald	Junior
Ryszarda Murphy	Freshman
Jessica Schwartz	Sophomore
Laura Wandner	Freshman
Alison Wilson	Freshman
Gabrielle Zandan	Sophomore
Lexie Zukowski	Sophomore

Men's Swimming & Diving

Granger Abuhoff	Sophomore
Nate Borgelt	Freshman
Derek Chang	Freshman
Andrew Dutton	Sophomore
Samuel Garner	Freshman
Alex Hoyt	Sophomore
Bob Kyne	Freshman
Zachary Landry	Sophomore
Brendan Paradis	Sophomore
Adam Phillips	Freshman

Tennis

Head Coach: Paul Huch

Men's Tennis

Jeff Bender	Freshman
David Berwind	Freshman
Ned Minevitz	Freshman
Justin Eddings	Freshman
Patrick Jones	Sophomore
Nick Raffel	Junior
Eli Brill	Senior
Jake Whyman	Freshman
Nick Young	Sophomore

Women's Tennis

Holly Bawden	Sophomore
Rachel Caplan	Sophomore
Laura Demoreuille*	Junior
Britt Fallon	Freshman
Kristin Chapman	Freshman
Amanda Poe	Freshman
Beret Remak	Freshman
Emily Sedlis*	Senior

*Captains

Water Polo

Head Coach:
JJ Arden-Addison
Assistants:
Ned Bishop, Jim Butler, and Clayton Wilson

Men's Water Polo

Zach Landry	Sophomore
Alex Feinstein	Freshman
Adam Phillips	Freshman
Sam Nasuti	Freshman
Granger Abuhoff	Sophomore
Dan Cayer	Senior
Andrew Dutton	Sophomore
Joe Sayre*	Senior
Dylan Matzinger	Sophomore
Gerald Wols	Freshman
Wynne Breed	Sophomore
Asa Shiverick	Sophomore
Jeff Pelczar	Sophomore
Alex Hoyt	Sophomore
Kurt DeVylder*	Senior
Joel Backaler	Sophomore
Brendan Paradis	Junior
Bob Kyne	Freshman

Women's Water Polo

Margaret Minnick*	Senior
Daria Fenton	Junior
Kata Franczyk	Freshman
Molly Goettsche	Sophomore
Jessica Schwartz	Sophomore
Mary Crowley	Junior
Cammie Phelps	Freshman
Sylvia Chen	Sophomore
Kristina Lewis*	Junior
Lauren Tully	Junior
Lisa Bartels	Senior

*Captains

Track & Field

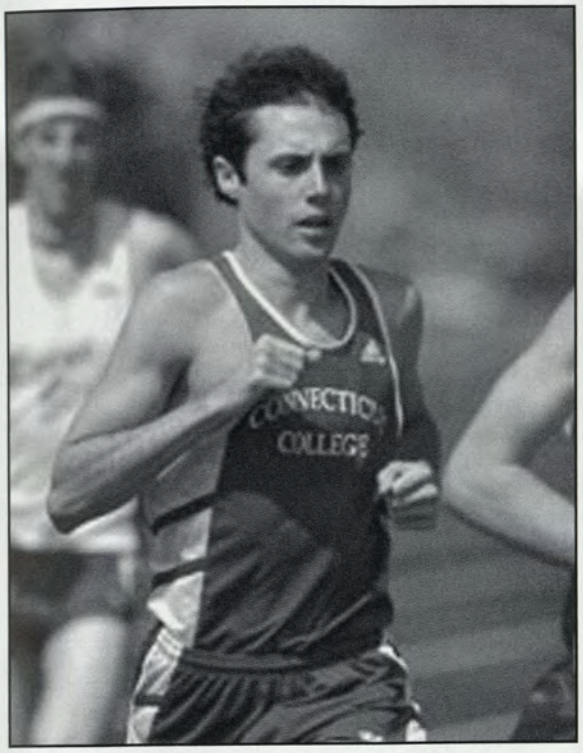
Head Coach: William Wuyke
Assistants: Ned Bishop, Jim Butler, and Clayton Wilson

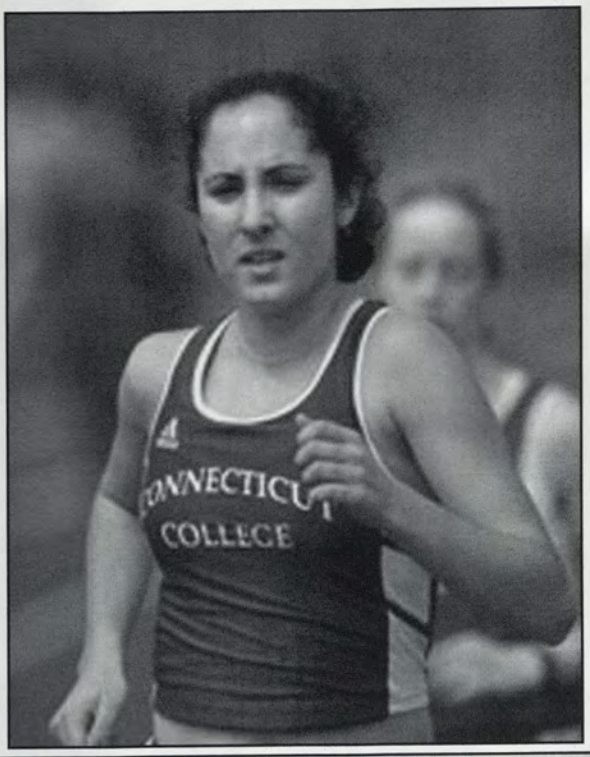
Men's Indoor Track & Field

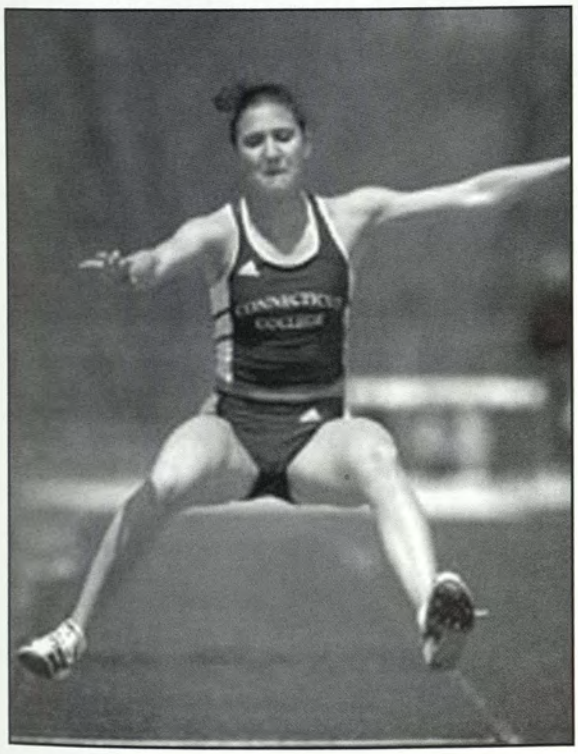
Brian Adams	Sophomore
Ben Alander	Sophomore
Joe Baccash	Senior
Ryan Bartro	Sophomore
Felipe De Los Santos	Freshman
Steve Del Signore	Senior
Luca DiGregorio	Junior
Brendan Duffy	Sophomore
Jesse Efron	Senior
Adam Fitzgerald	
Jason Fitzgerald	Sophomore
Henry Gaud	Freshman
Ted Hubert	Sophomore
Andrew McCullough	Freshman
Brendan Murphy	Freshman
Visna Ngov	Freshman
Evan Piekera	Freshman
John Ridyard	Sophomore
Andrew Russell	Junior
Michael Shreve	Sophomore
Eric Stepick Ayers	Freshman
Keith Stocks	Freshman
Gabriel Ziskin	Senior

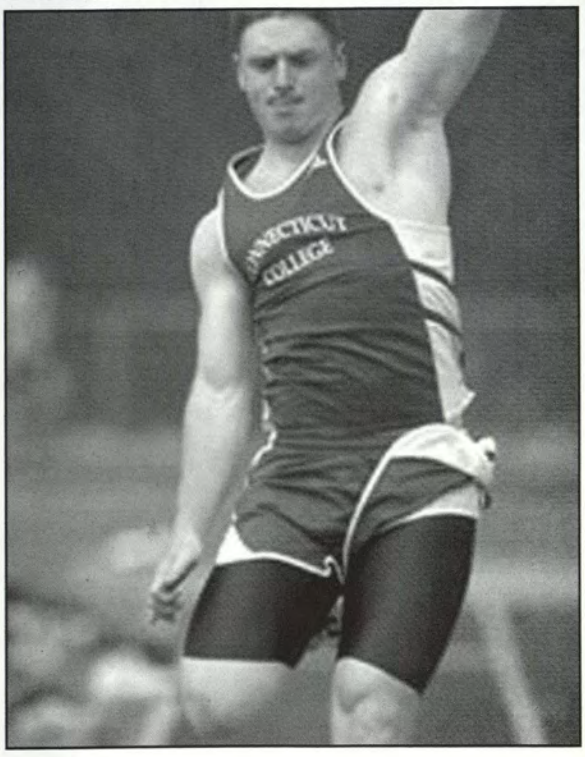
Women's Indoor Track & Field

Laura Bernardi	Freshman
Addie Capaldi	Sophomore
Caitlin Connors	Freshman
Christine Cunha	Sophomore
Kirsti Fitzgerald	Senior
Erica Gagne	Freshman
Sally Girouard	Sophomore
Merritt Haswell	Sophomore
Carly Holbrook	Sophomore
Lori Kessel	Senior
Alyse LaLiberte	Freshman
Rachel Lamson	Junior
Mary McCudden	Sophomore
Ellen McGlinchey	Freshman
Brie McGreevy	Senior
Anna Meyer	Freshman
Meg Meyer	Sophomore
Abby Milburn	Sophomore
Meredith Miller	Sophomore
Christine Monahan	Freshman
Brenna Muller	Freshman
Chloe O'Connell	Sophomore
Elinor Pisano	Senior
Bonnie Prokesch	Senior
Lindsay Schakenbach	Sophomore
Meaghan Seelaus	Freshman
Meredith Stebbins	Freshman
Alissa Wantman	Freshman
Tracy Weiss	Senior
Katie Williams	Freshman
Allison Zelman	Freshman









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President

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Richard Kappler
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Women's Lacrosse
Joanne Zuk
President

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Alyson Ricker
Captain

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Presidents

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Captain

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Cait McIntosh- ´05 Captain
Vanessa Stevenson- ´04 Captain
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Katrina Brewer- ´05
Indy Buttenweiser- ´07
Chelsea Clark- ´07
Kara Emery- ´07
Jen Godfrey- ´05
Stephanie Gollobin- ´07
Claire Gordon- ´07
Kristin Griffin- ´06
Nikki Hayes- ´05
Allison Kent- ´07
Jen Ludgin- ´05
Rebecca Mason- ´07
Nicole Moin- ´07
Jessica Molloy- ´05
Arianne Nicolov- ´06
Sasha Pikovsky- ´07
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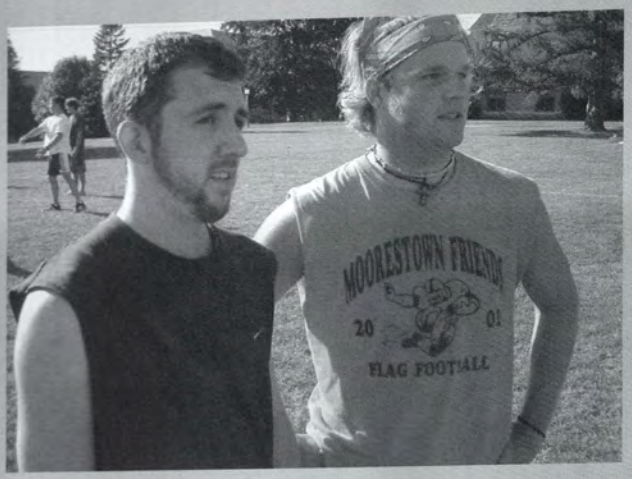

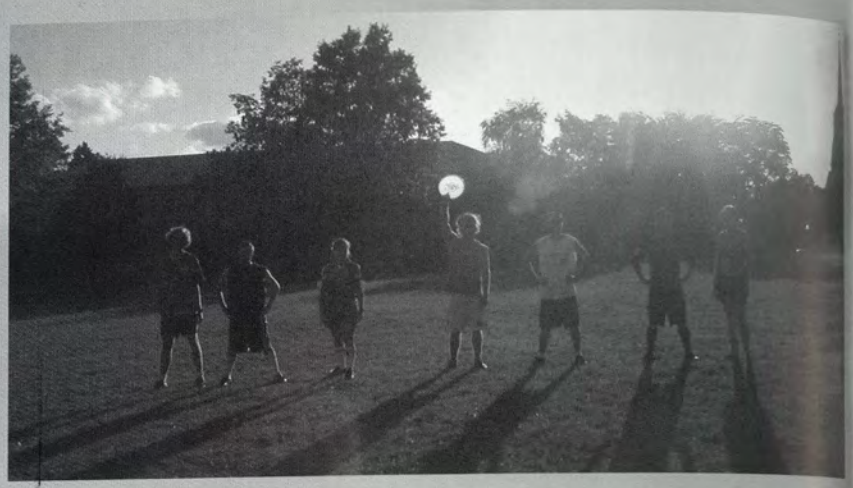

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

MEN'S LACROSSE

Women's Club Lacrosse

ALEXA BALL
ALI BEVILACQUA
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MAKENA CAHILL
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LIZ CRYAN
NATASJA EERENS
SARAH WHITTINGTON
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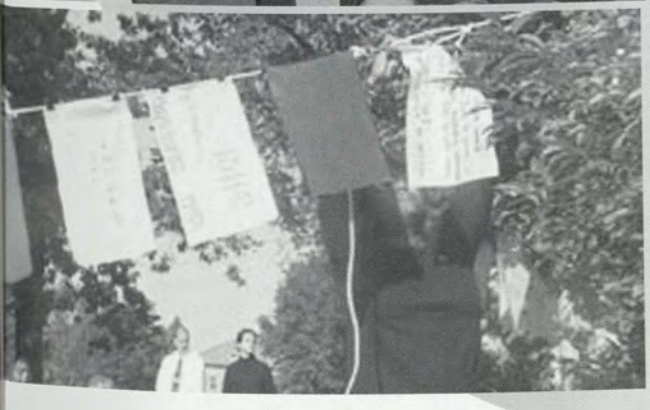

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Counter Offensive at Dan Flynn Speech
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DC protest against the World Trade Organization, World Bank, and IMF
March for Women's Lives in DC

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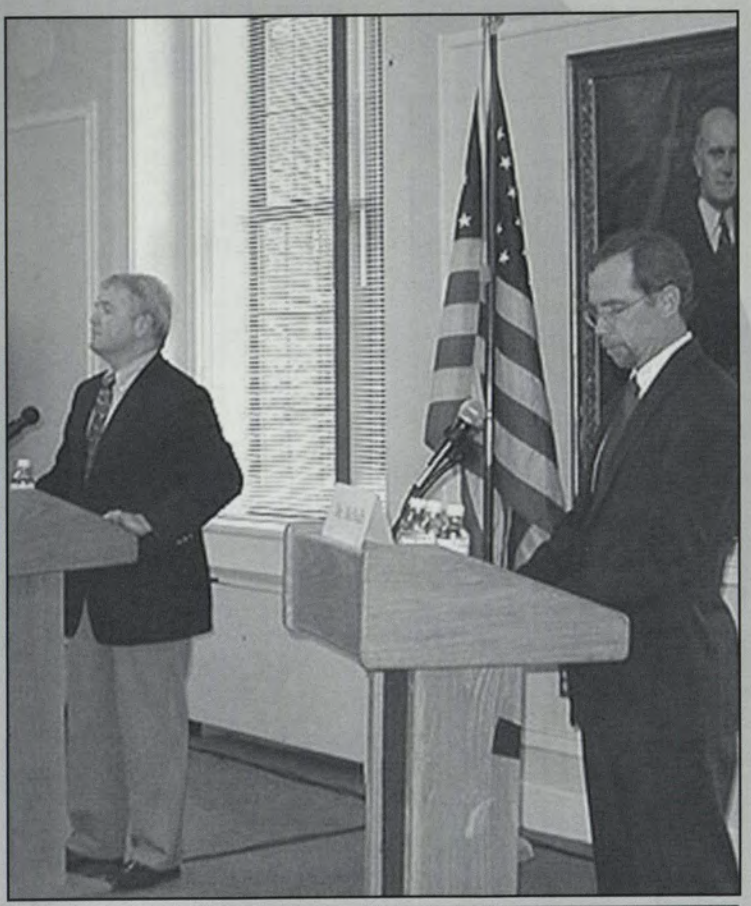

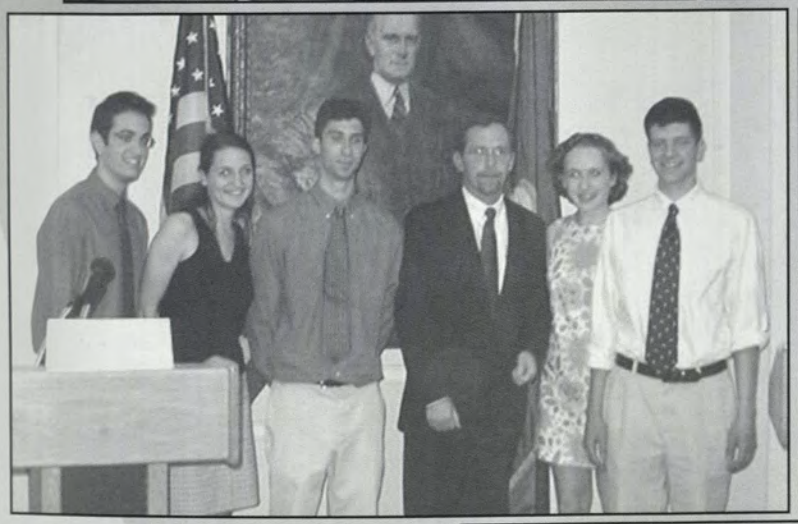

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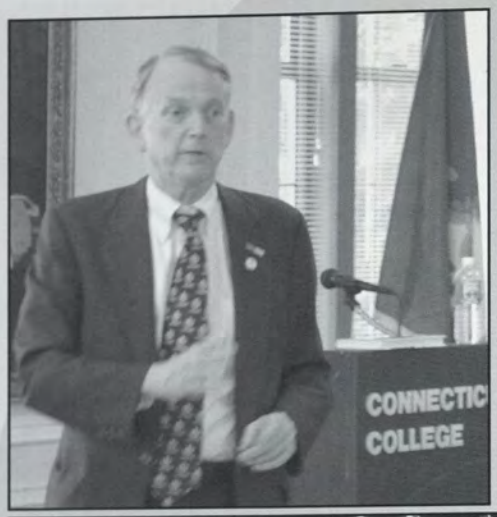

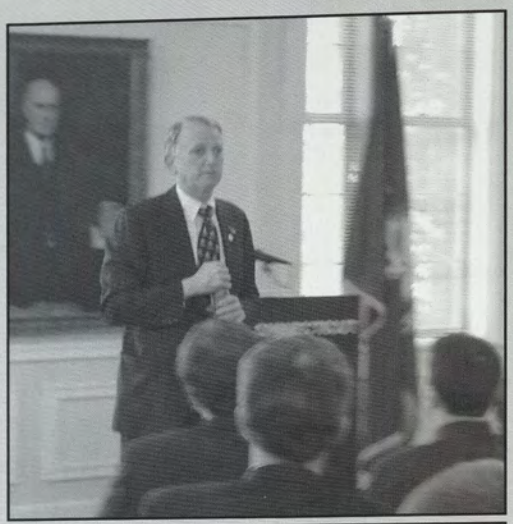

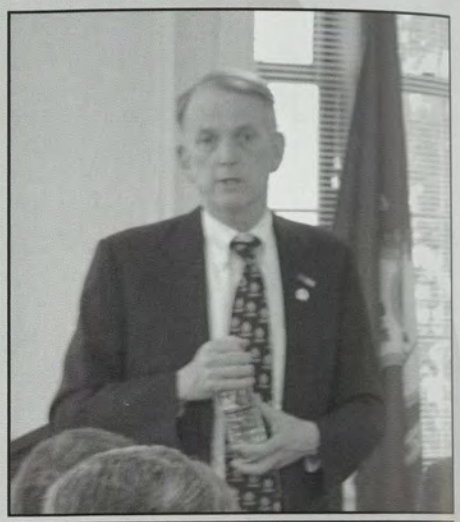

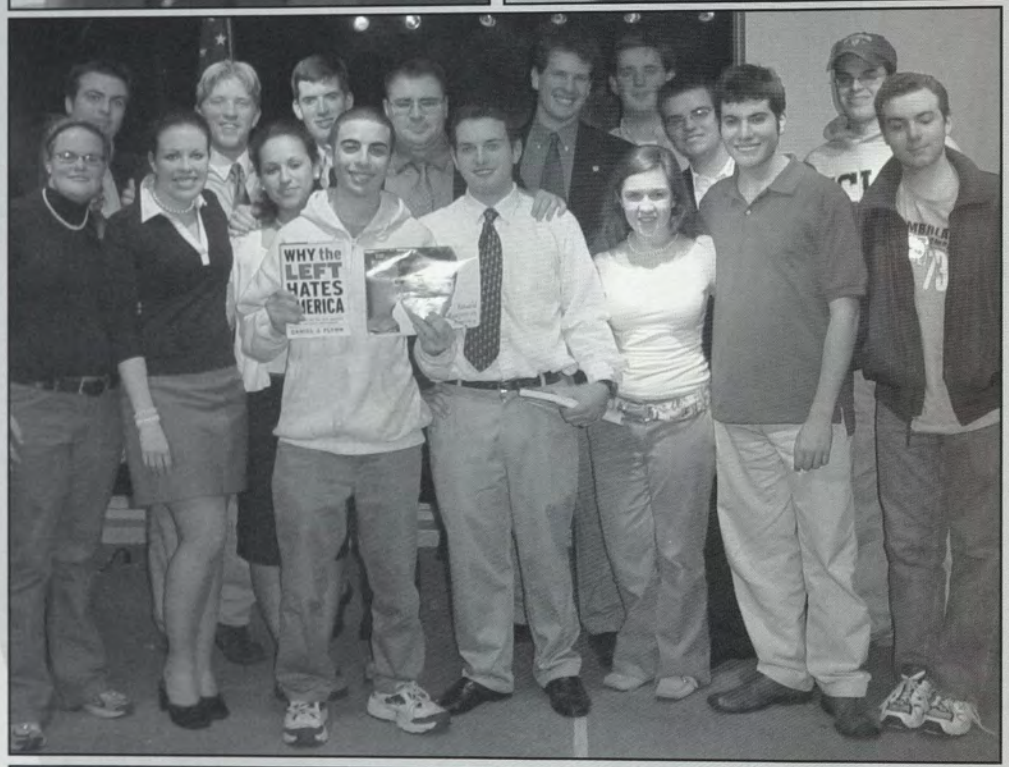

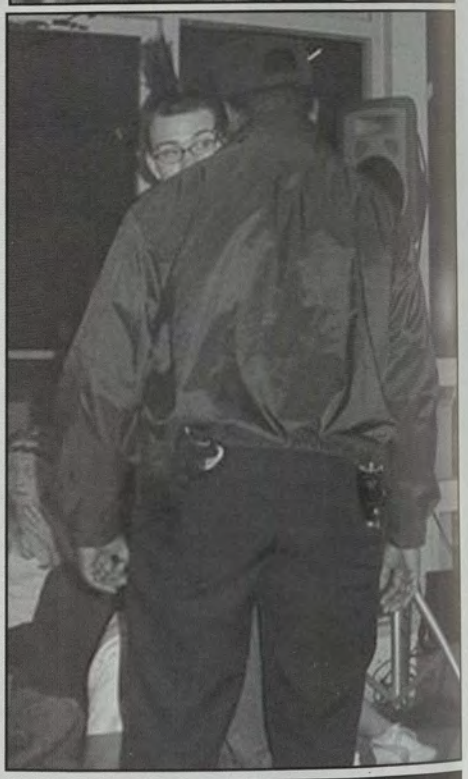

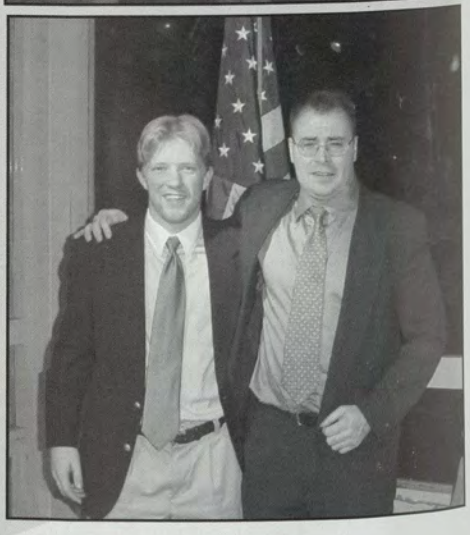

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It is the sixth of August, 1945. The morning sun has just risen over the island of Japan, and the city of Hiroshima is coming to life. At 8:15 an apocalyptic flash cuts across the sky- America has dropped the bomb. The fateful mission of the Enola Gay was the most revolutionary exercise in modern science. But we must ask ourselves: did discovery result in progress? Have Einstein's relativity and Oppenheimer's atomic theory, undoubtedly great discoveries, brought us progress or regress?

The destruction of Hiroshima and Nagaski cuts to the core of discovery and progress. The general antidote to prevent falling back seems to be a blind struggle to move forward. But this constant fear of standing still, of descending down the evolutionary ladder, may be preventing us from taking the time to analyze the consequences of our steps "forward." The discovery of America led to the pilgrim's progress, but also to the downfall of the American Indian. Would further analysis of the effects of our actions, making use of our ability to reason, be more effective than perpetuating forward
movement for the sake of leaving others behind?

One can choose to ignore the implications of progress, but one cannot control the momentum of discovery. Discovery arrives in a flash of inspiration; progress is actively sought and deliberately perpetuated. Though mankind may discover a revolutionary scientific concept unexpectedly, progress consciously brings that discovery a step further. This deliberate action is reflected in the definition of progress: a beneficial advancement. To validate our chosen steps forward, we would like to believe that progress results in only positive change. However, as evident in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, progress clearly manifests itself in negative ways. Similarly, the word discovery has a positive connotation based on its association with progress, but in reality, mankind ignores discoveries that are disruptive to what is culturally accepted by society.

Whether society deems a discovery to be beneficial or threatening, a discovery by nature reveals truth, progressing toward better understanding of universal truths. In order for this understanding to take place, we must transcend the cultural limitations imposed by society and pursue the advancement of discoveries in many ways, realizing that our actions may result in both positive and negative change. Only then will discovery and progress according to their definitions truly arise.

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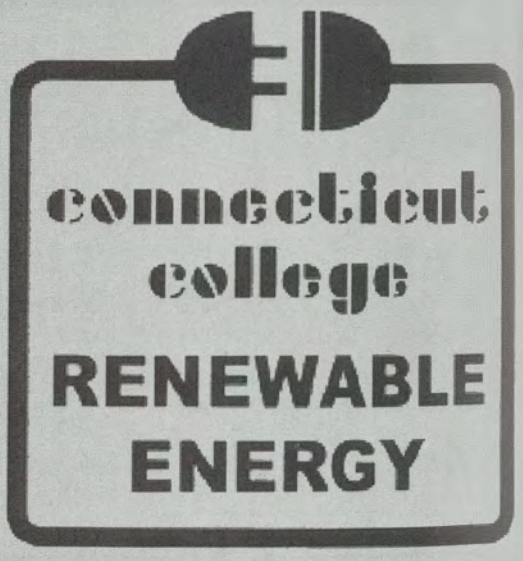

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through the VOICE

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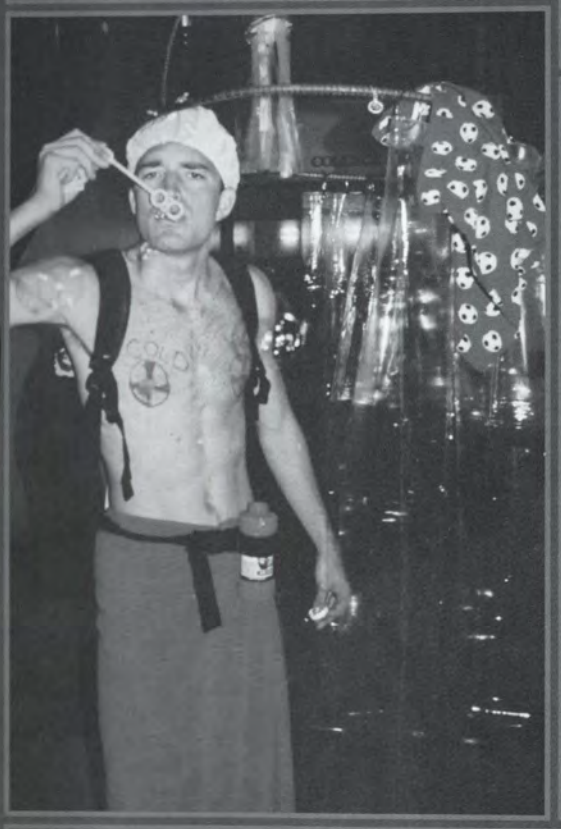

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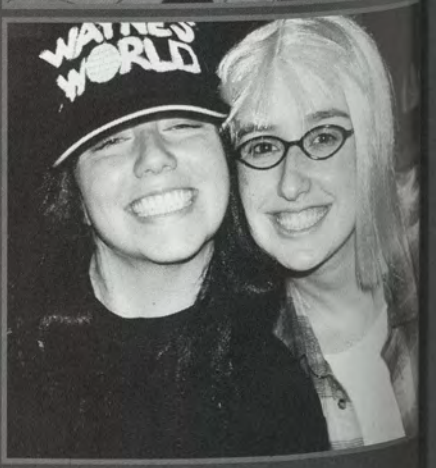

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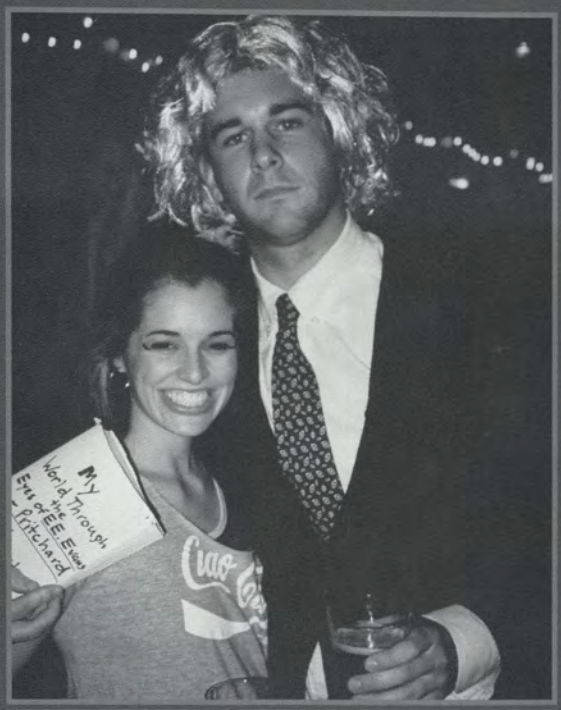
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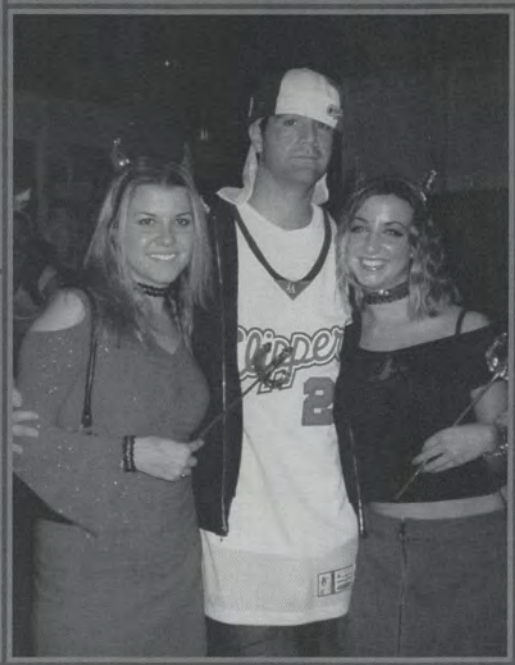

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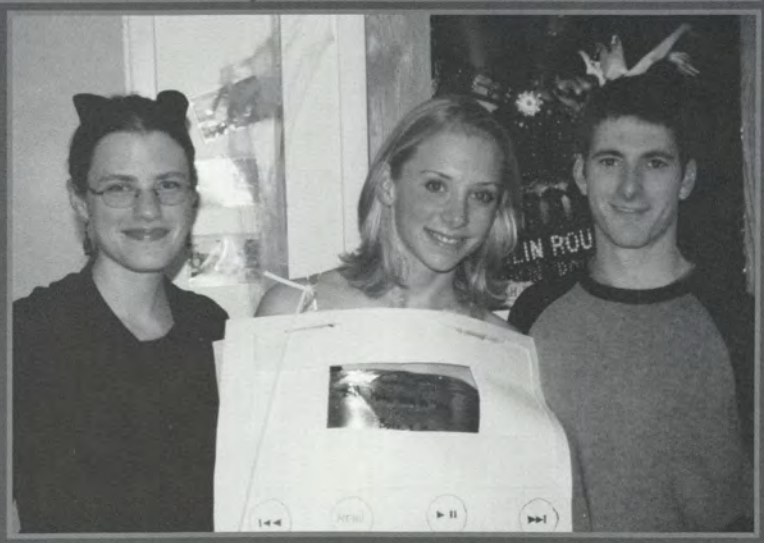

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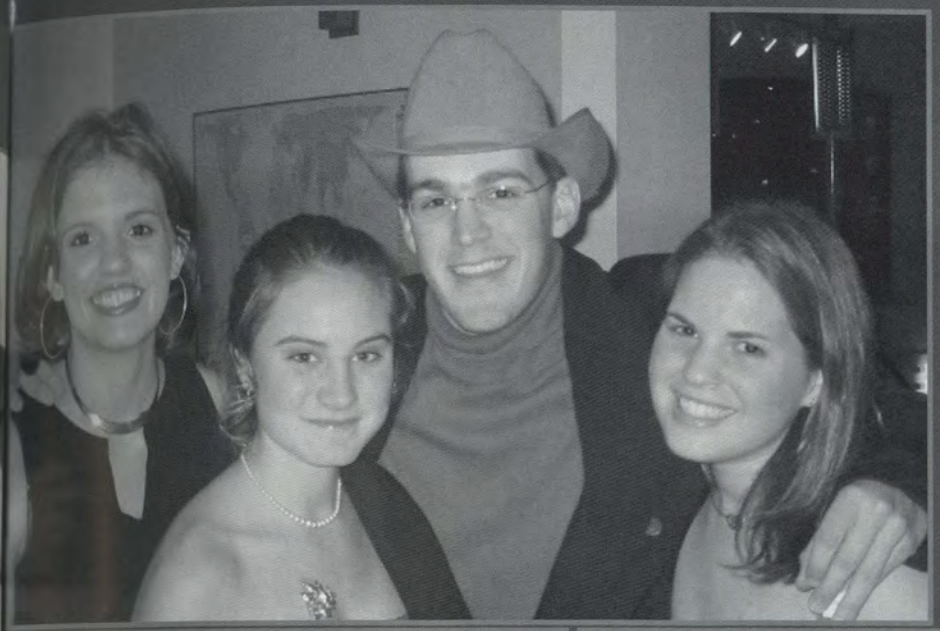

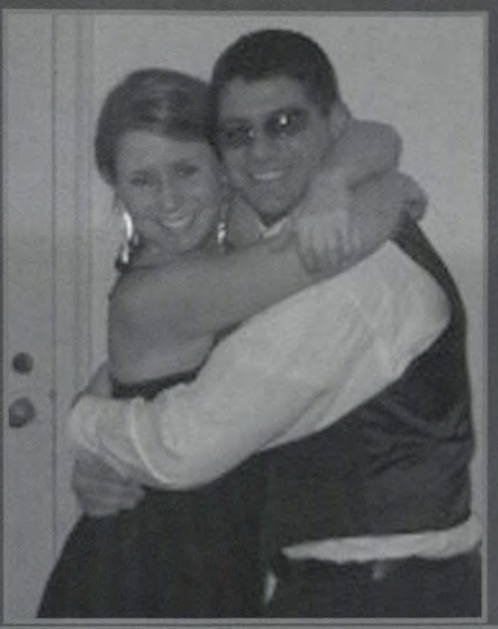

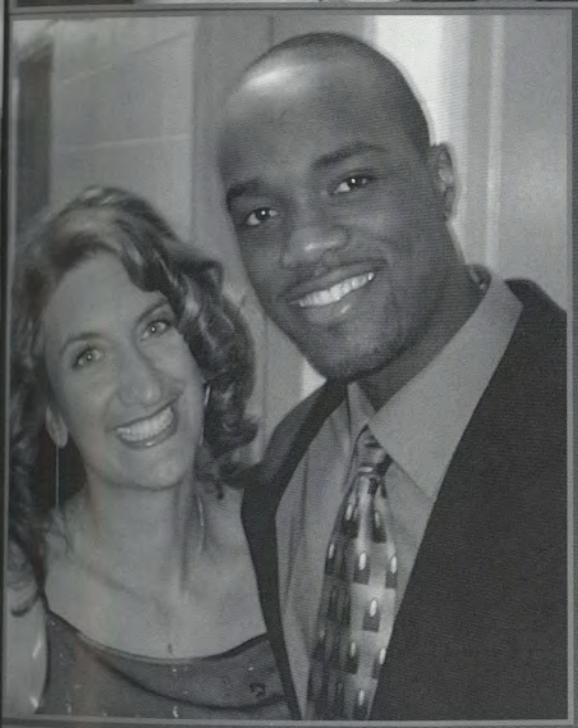

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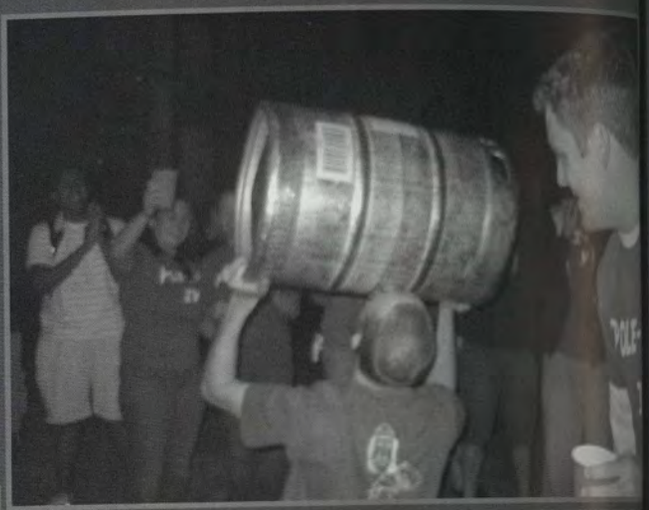

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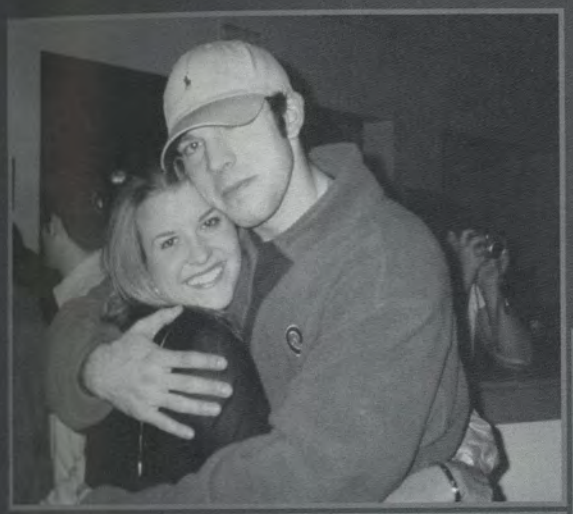

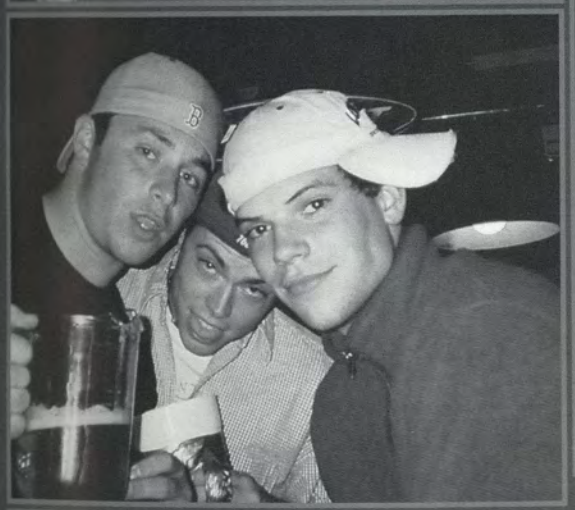

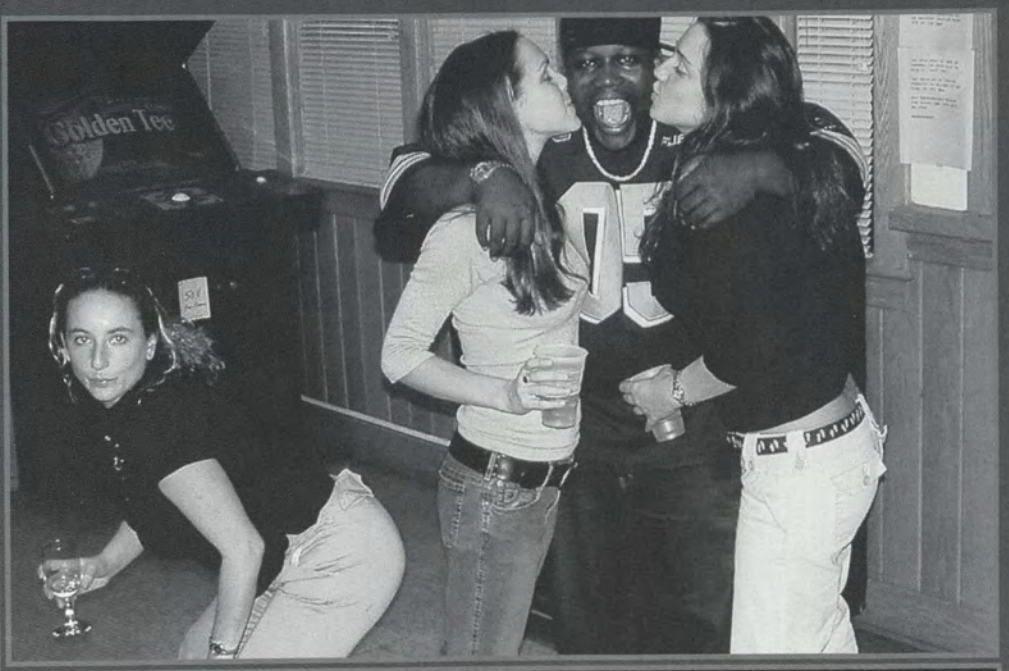

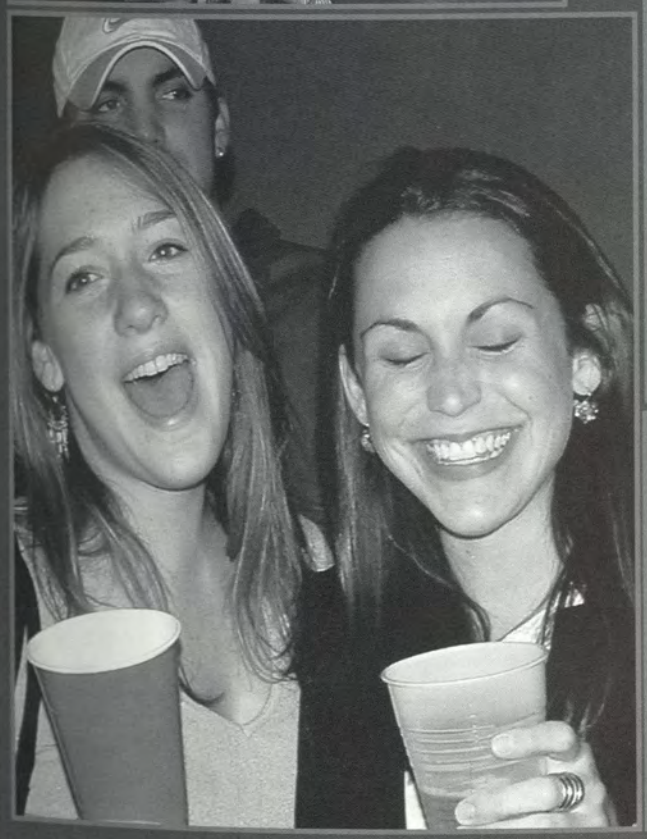

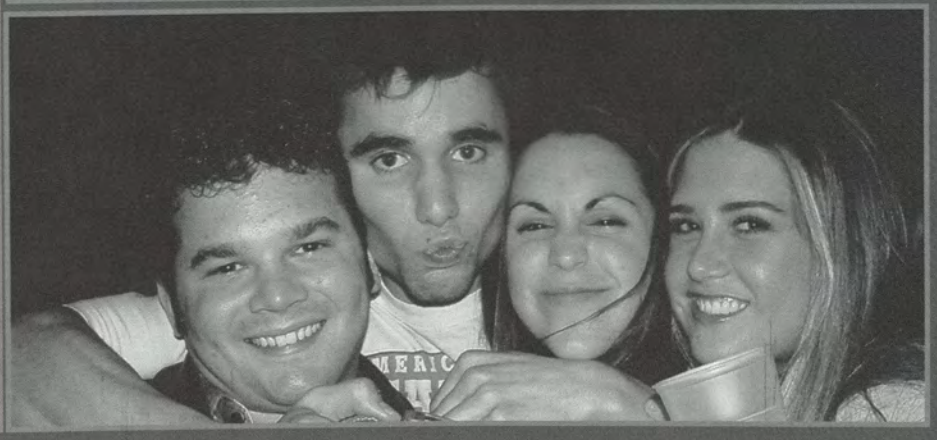

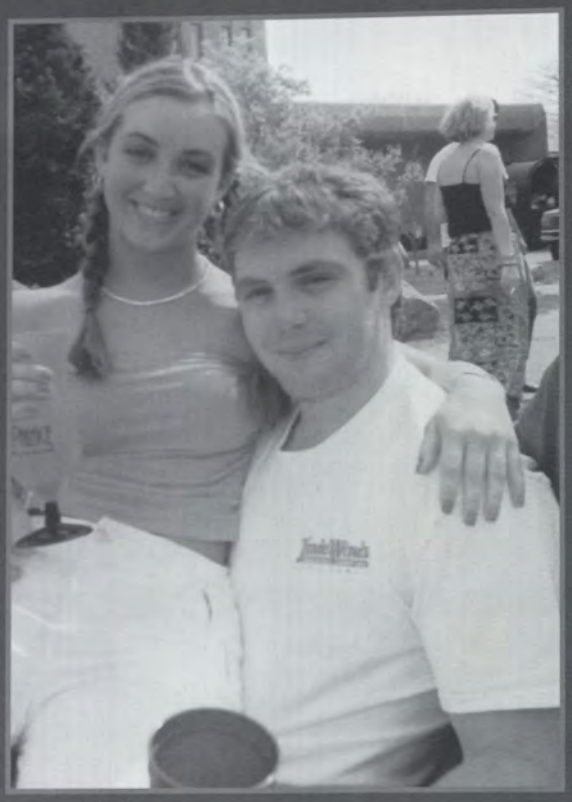

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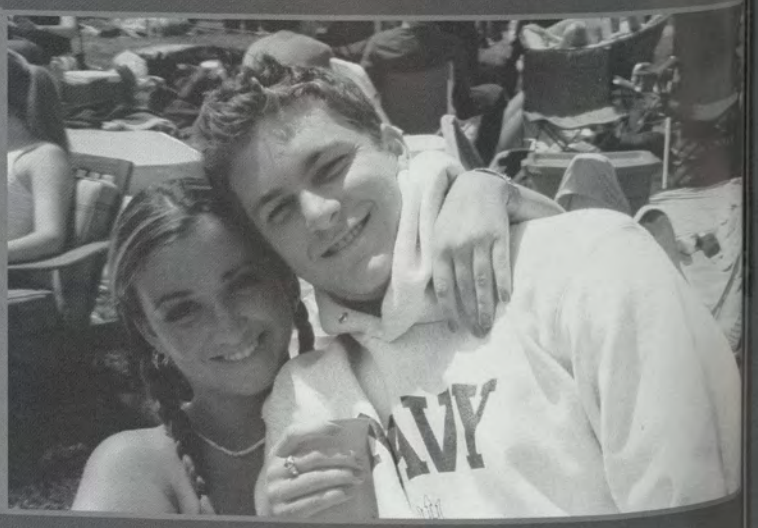

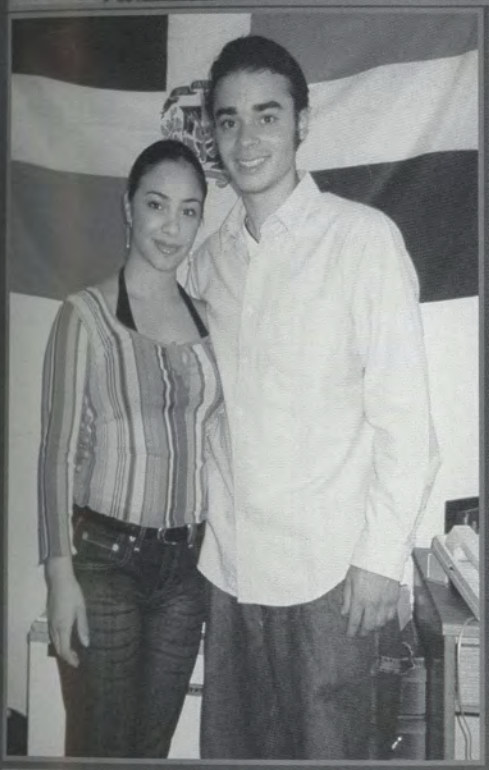

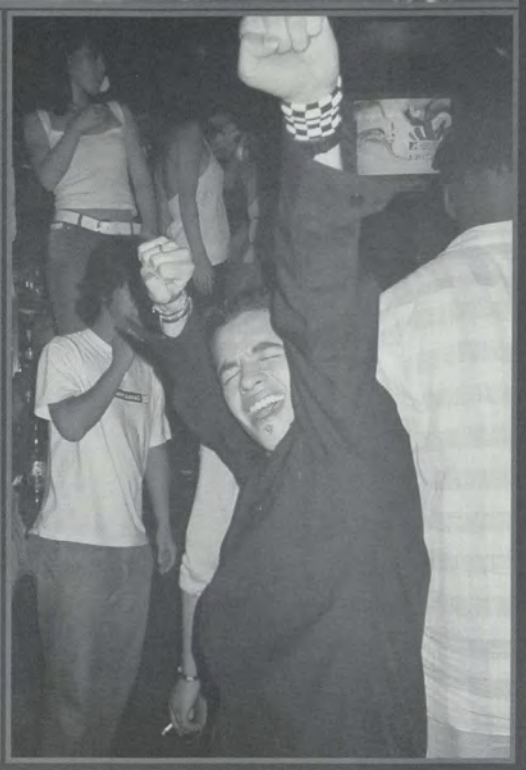

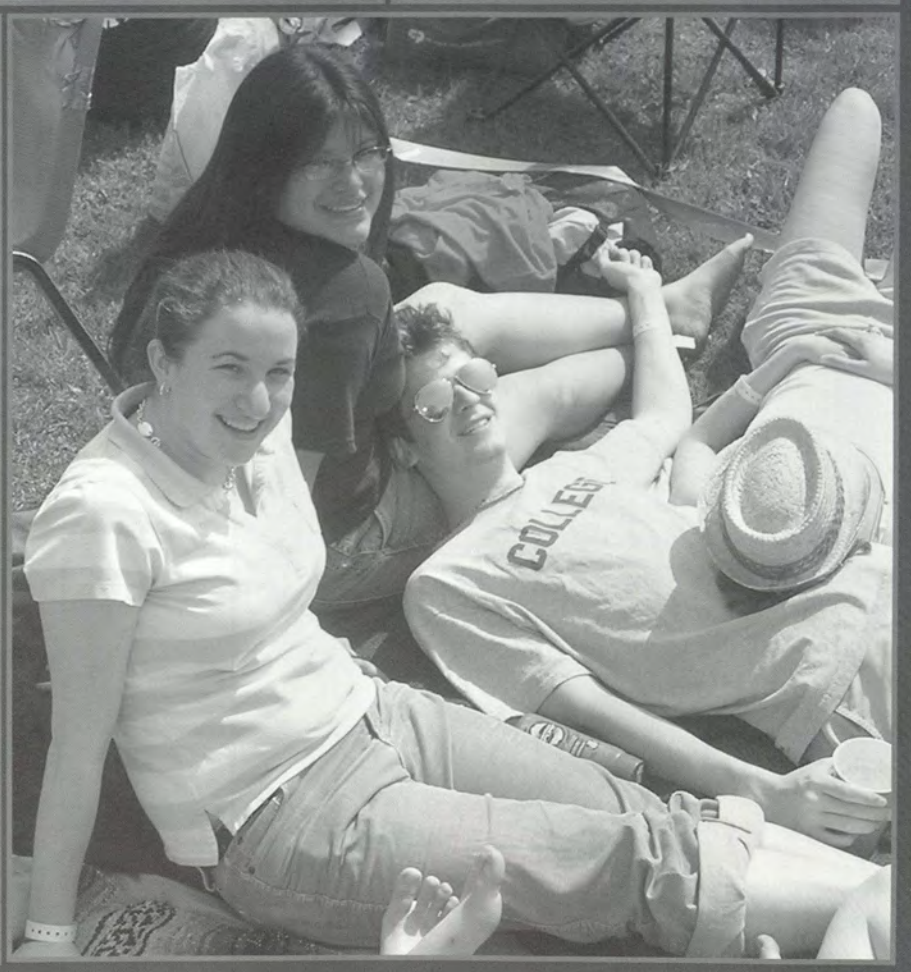
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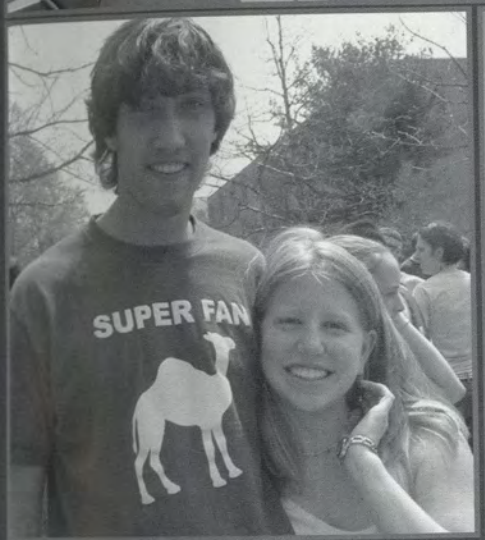
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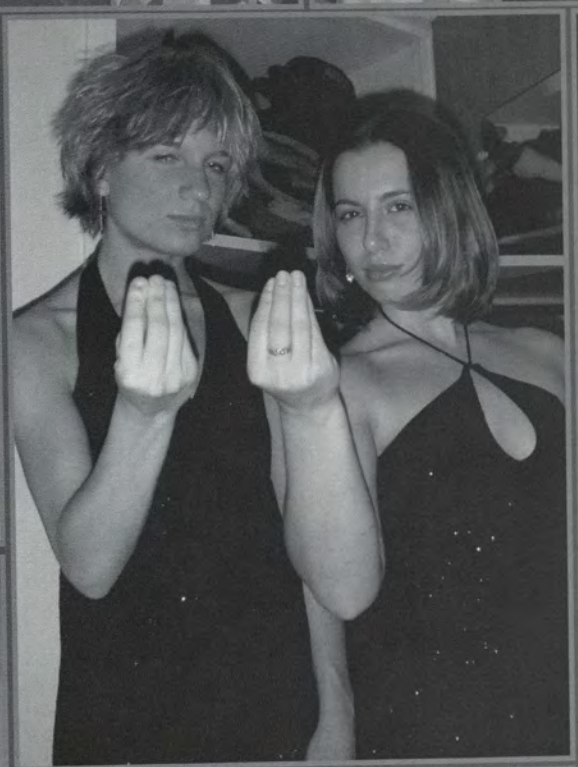

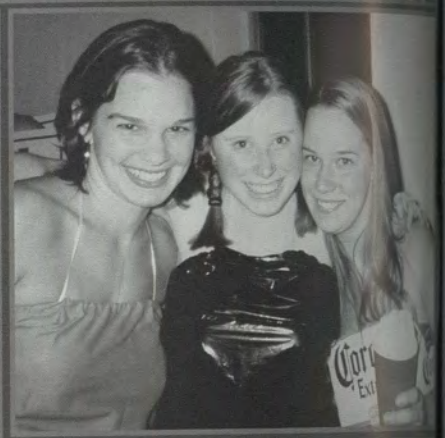

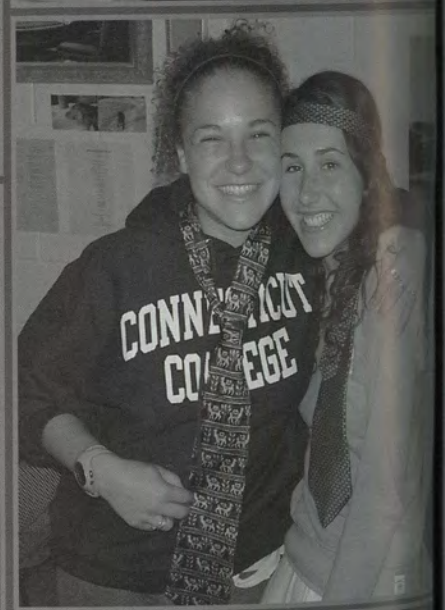
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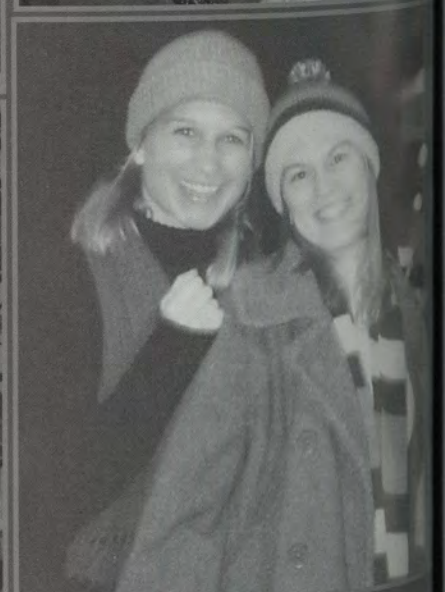

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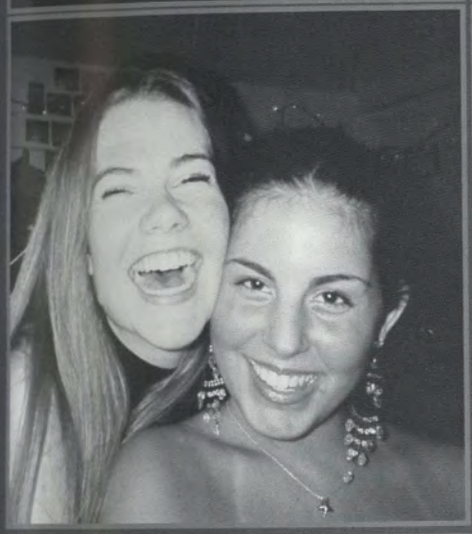

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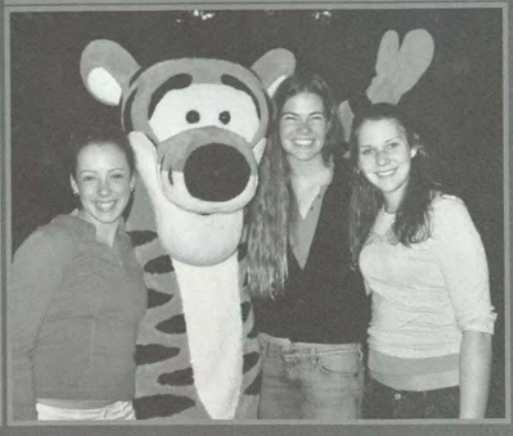

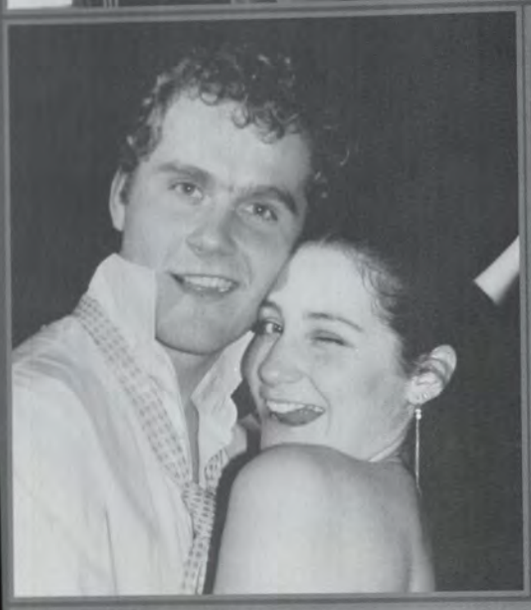

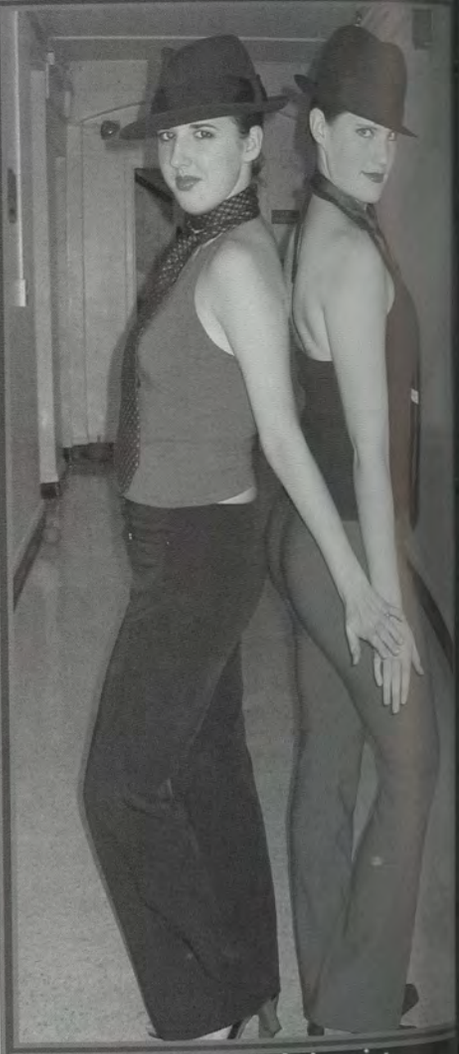

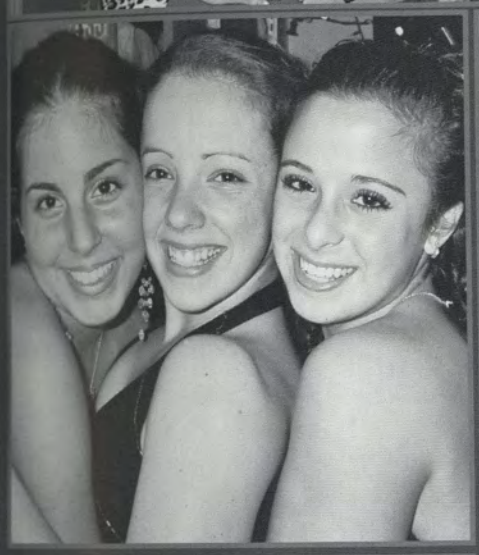
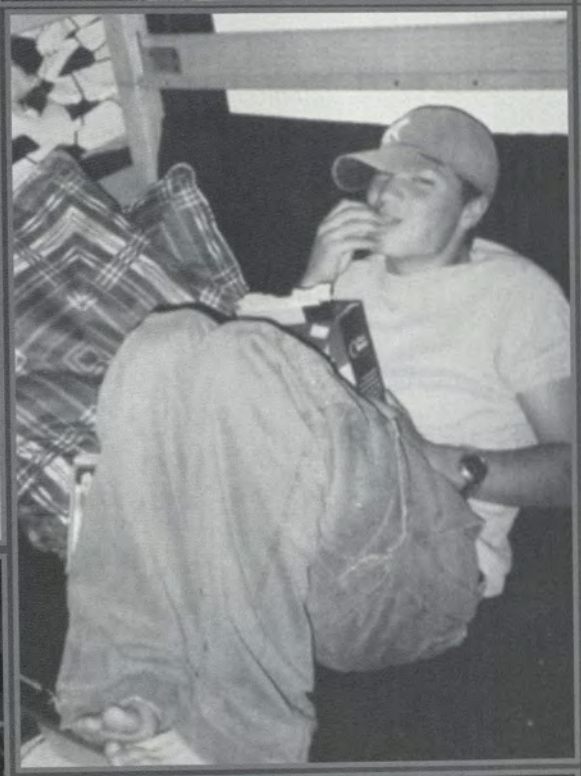

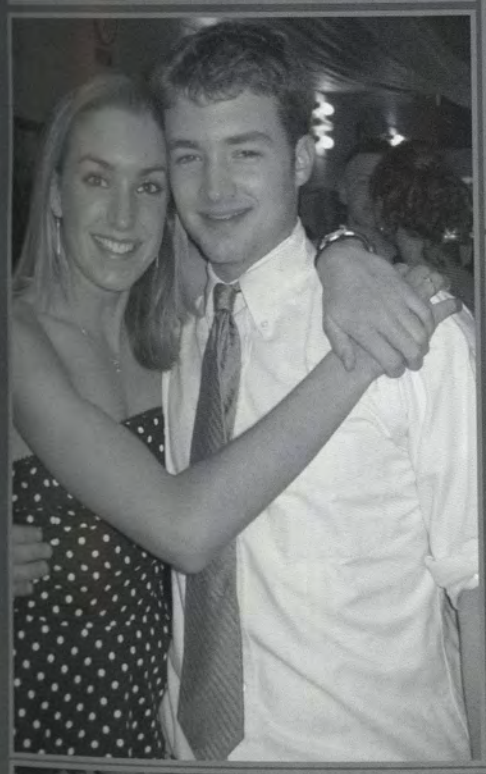

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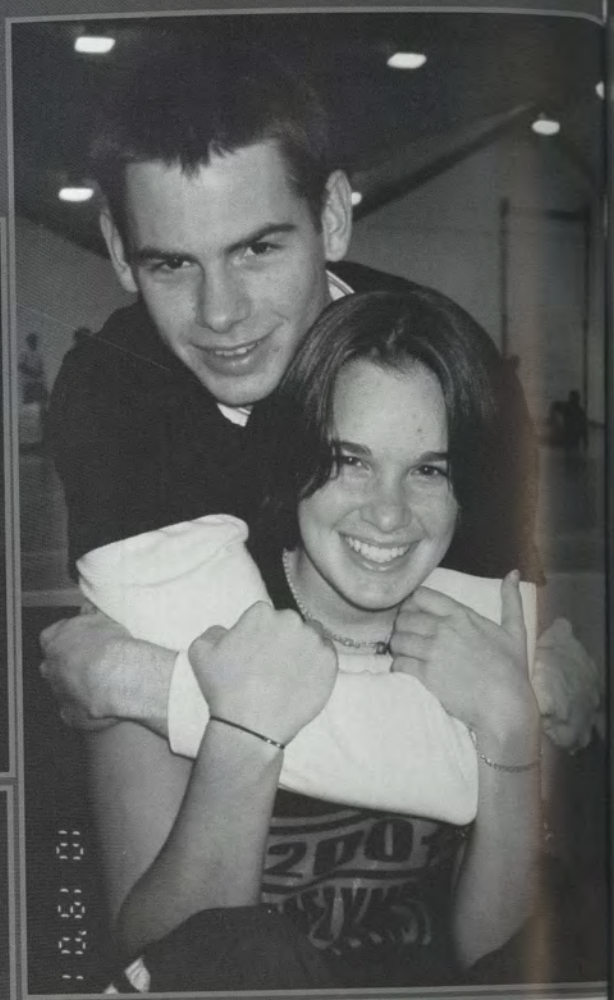

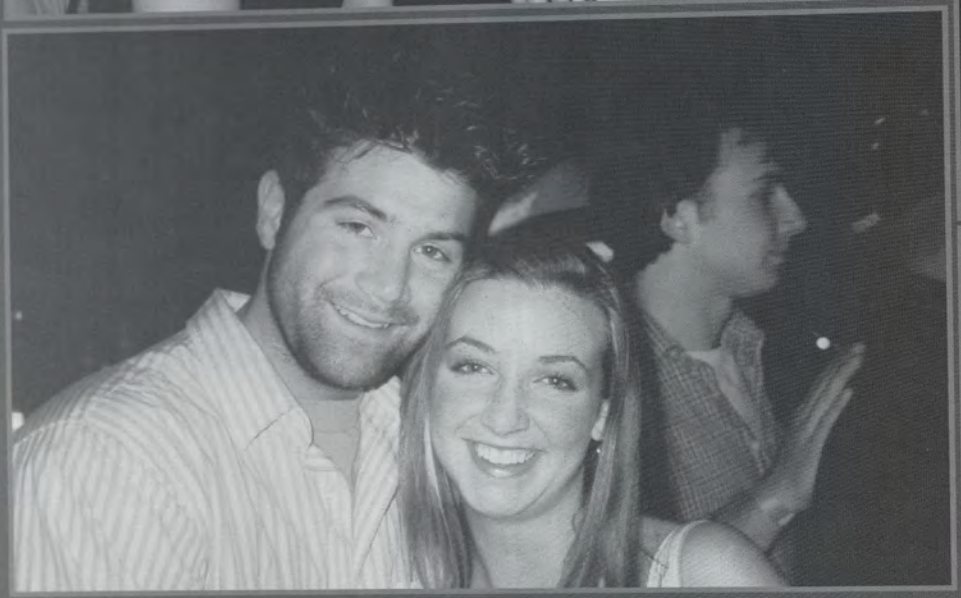

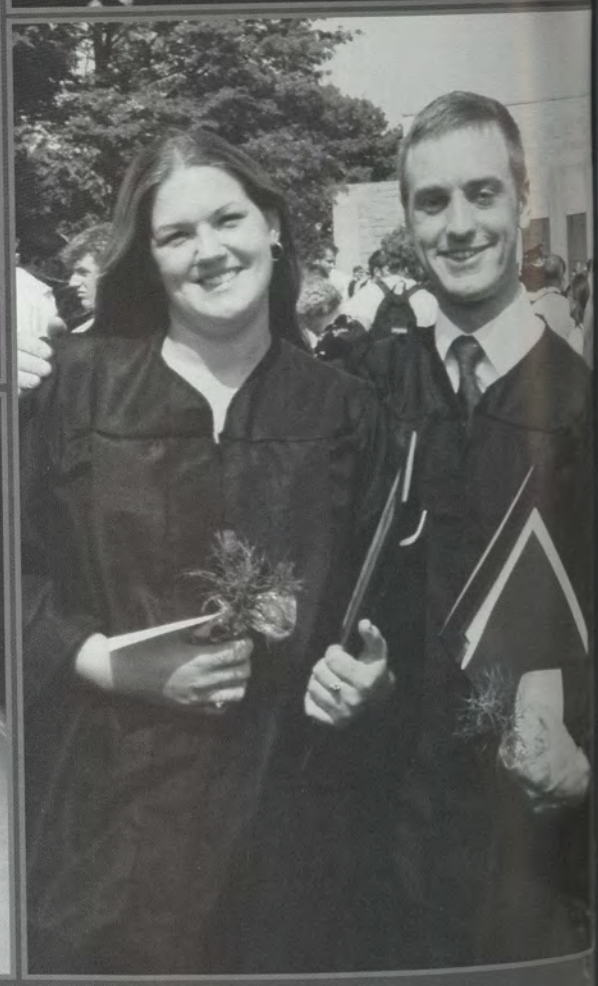

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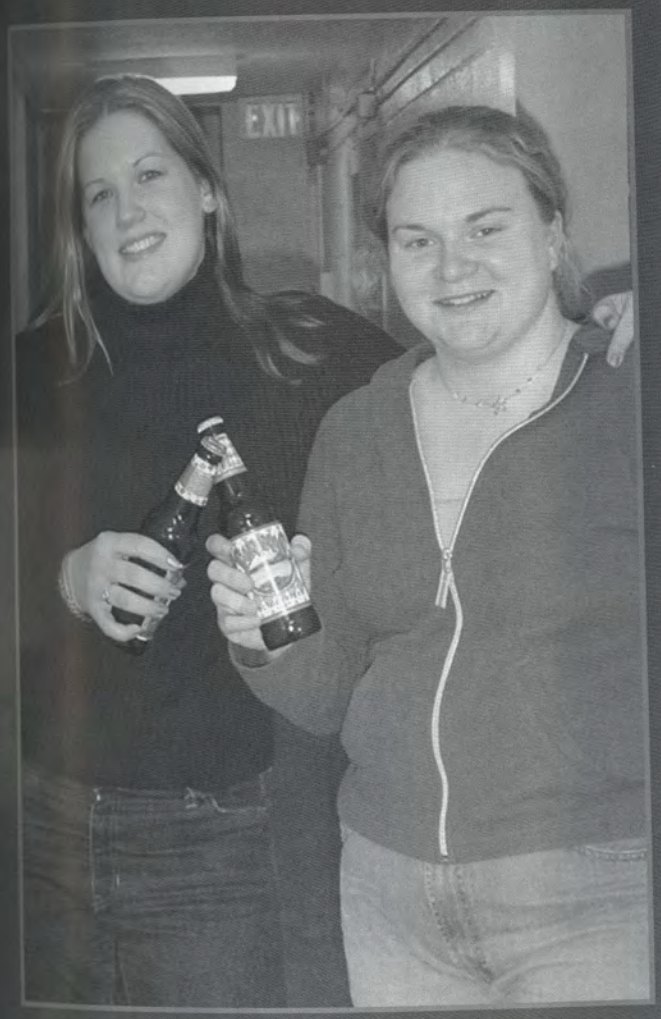
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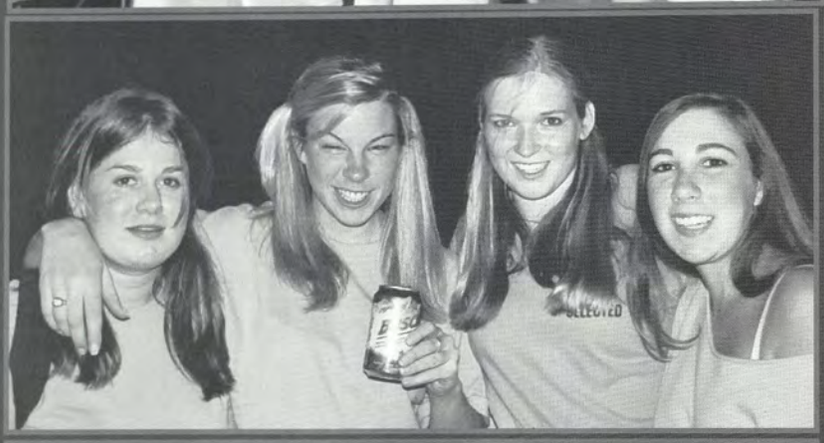

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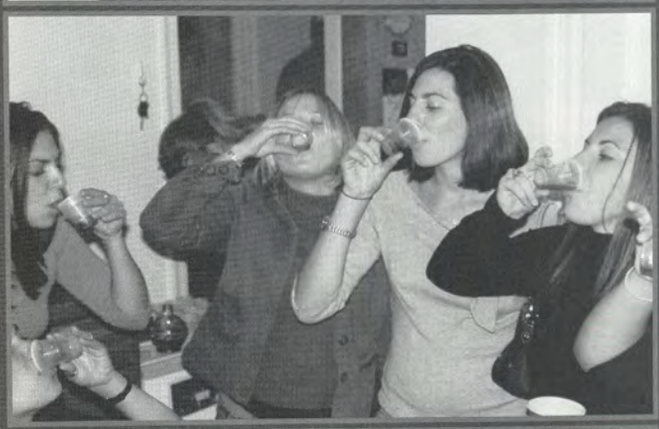

Christina Minehart

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Fab 5: No other crew compares to the five sexy ladies who are always prepared, whether we are together or apart, our souls are bonded through true friendship and loving hearts, all the late night talks and blunt remarks, whoever knew friendship could be so warm and sweet yet tart? But don't misunderstand, everything stems from tender emotions that carry only the greatest intentions, it is because we care for one another that sometimes we get carried away; sisterhood is a love that is powerful + even though one of us is away, distance could never break the connections that have been so intricately made. I got nothing but sincere love for my Fab 5

Diva
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Kazuko
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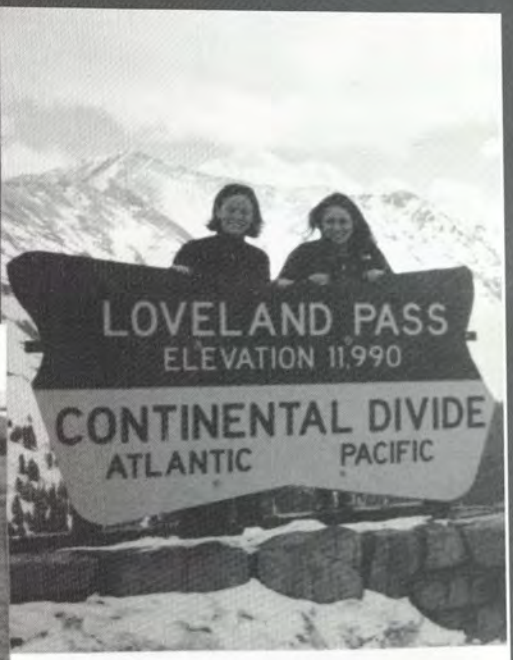

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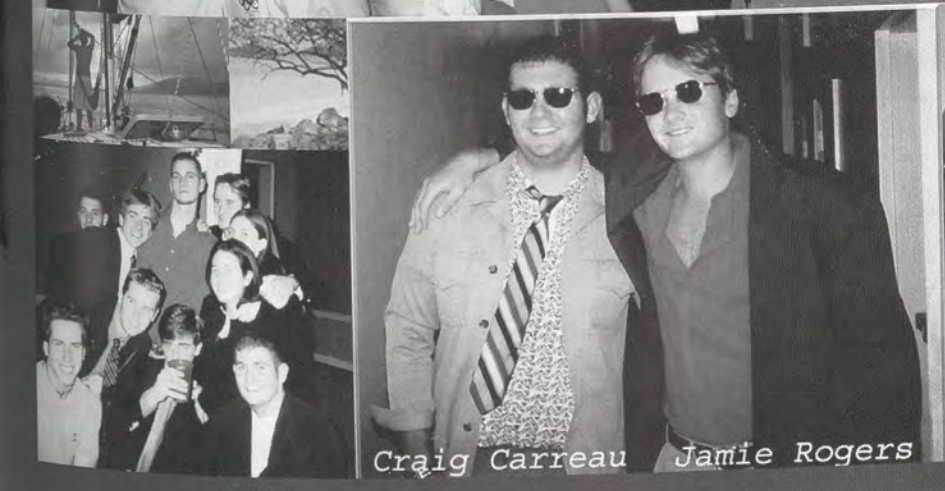
Its about ordinary days.
And extraordinary days.
Ordinary people.
And extraordinary people.
Its whatever you make it.

~ Elyssa Bristol ~ Jenn Peters ~



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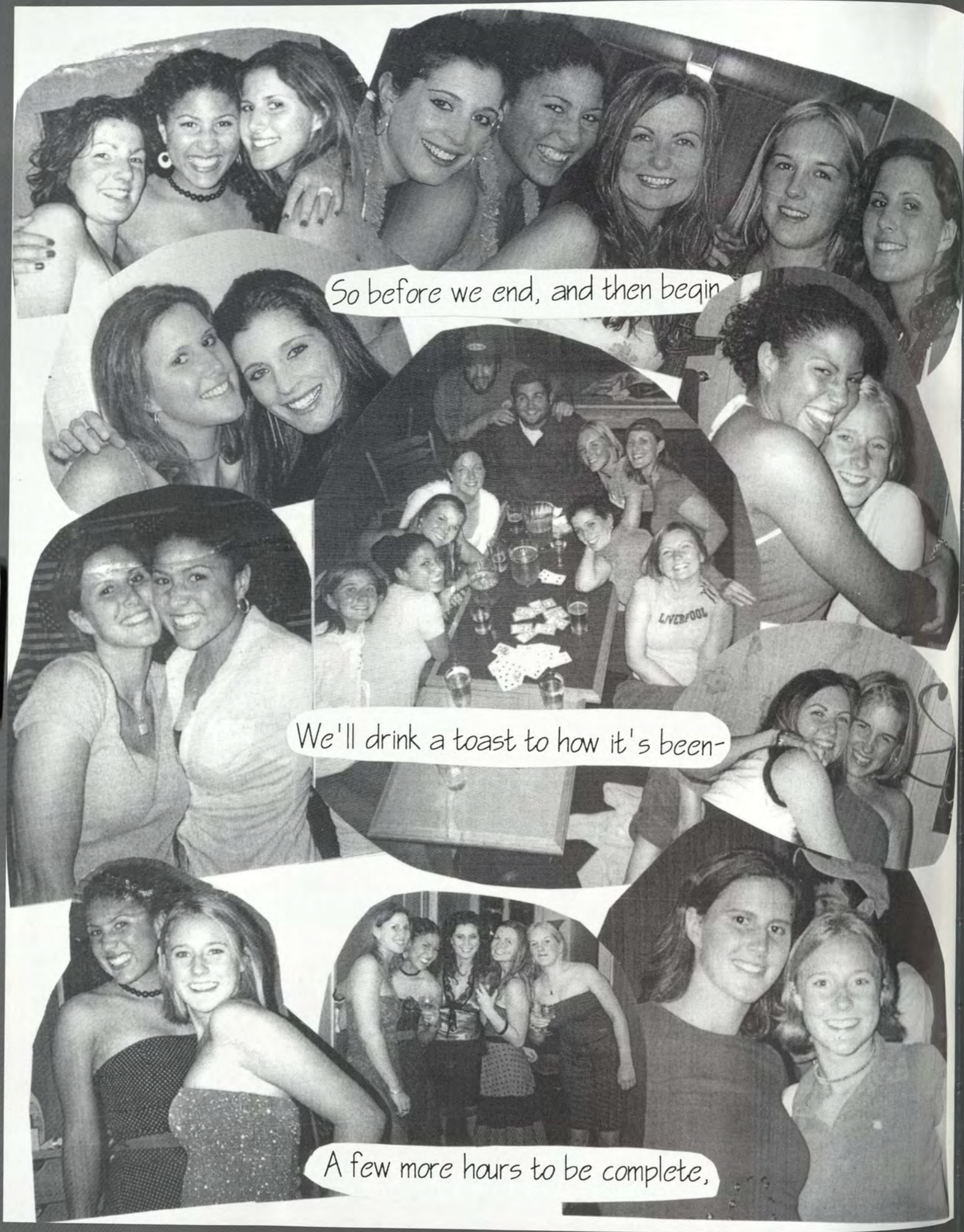
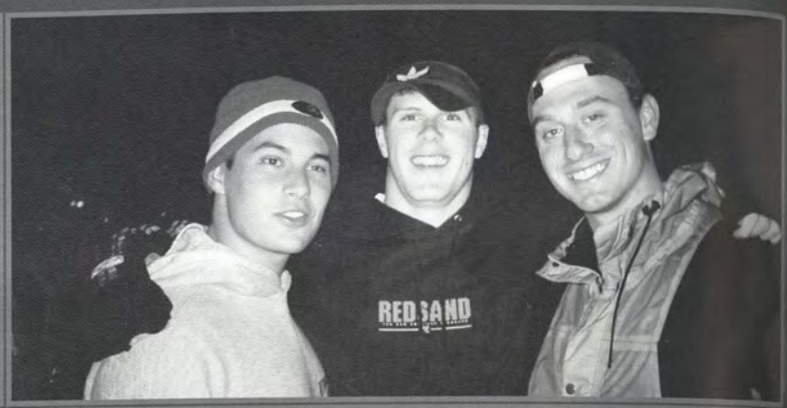
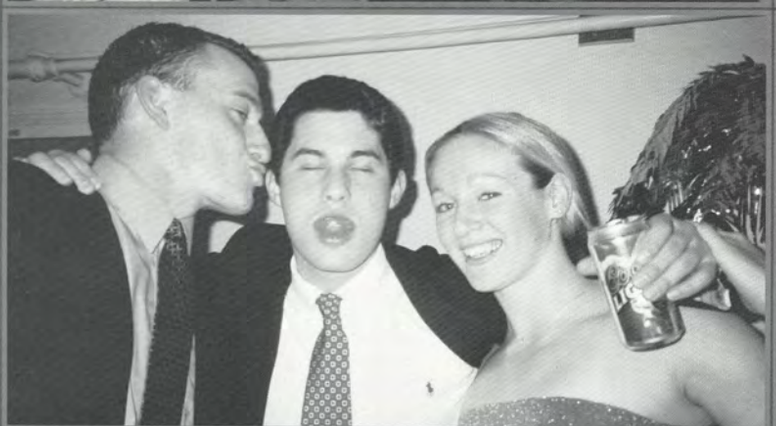

So before we end, and then begin
We'll drink a toast to how it's been-
A few more hours to be complete,

A few more nights on satin sheets,
A few more times that I can say...
I've loved these days.
Sarah * The Margarets * Lexie * Jessica * Stacy * Eileen





Kurt DeVylder ~ Alex Gray ~ Erik Brzozowski

Let Loose Party

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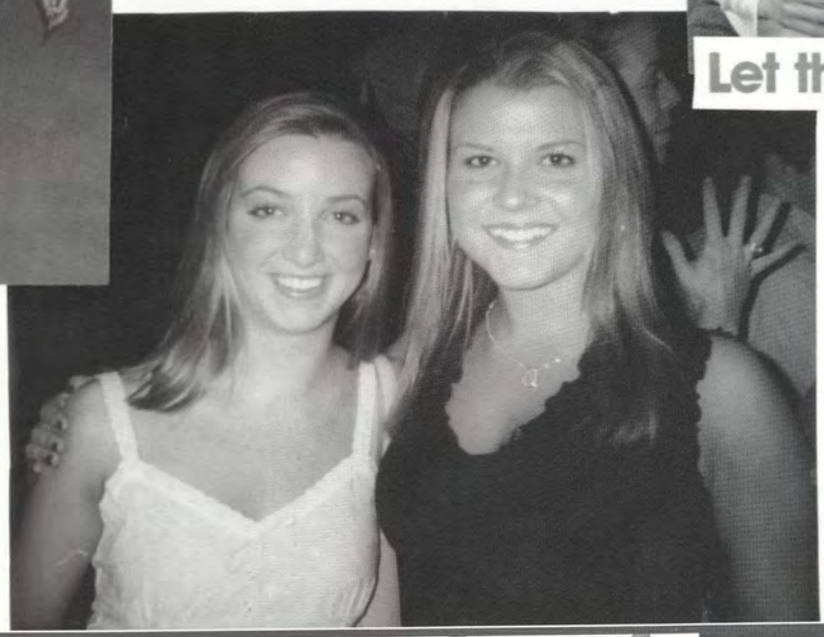
Let the Good Times Roll



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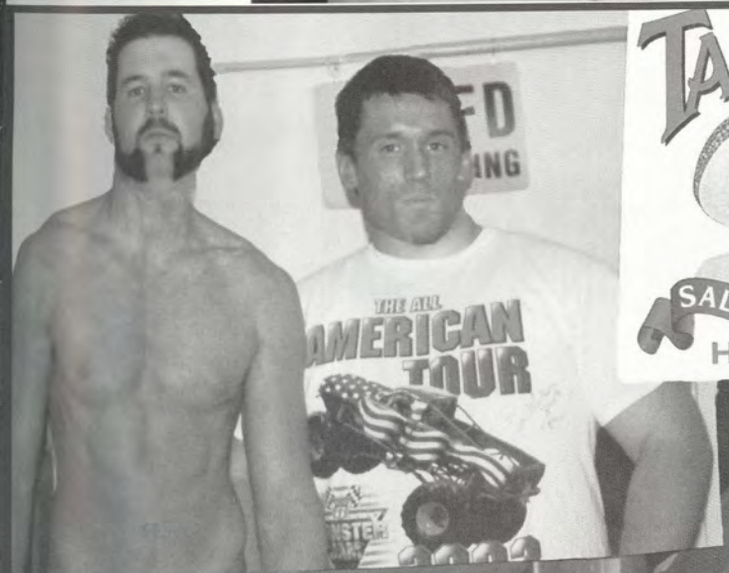
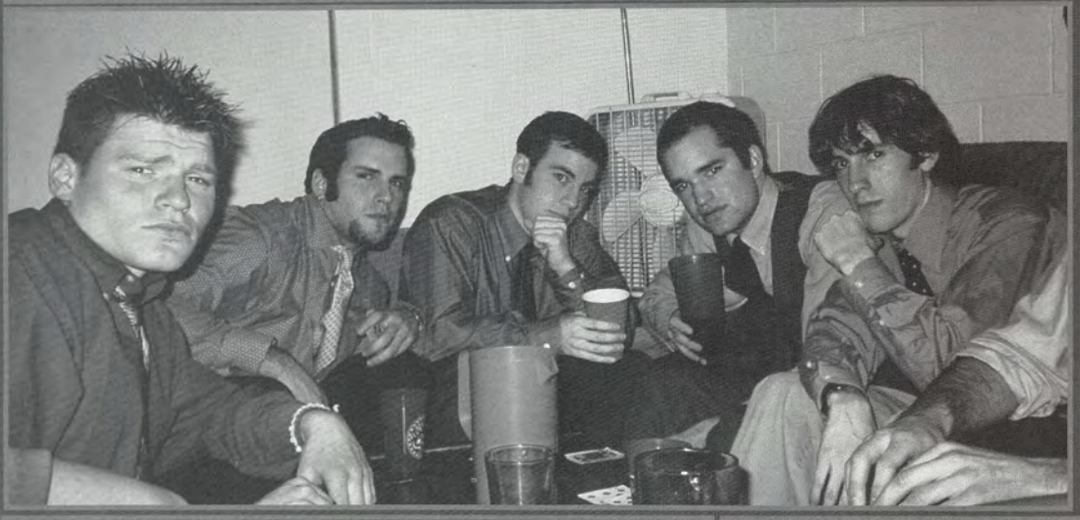


Collins Anderson ~ Jeffrey Miller ~ John Cranshaw

~ Alex Larrimore ~



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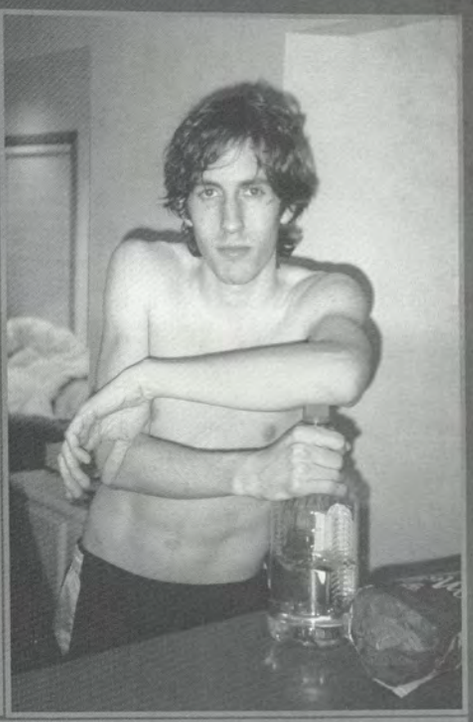

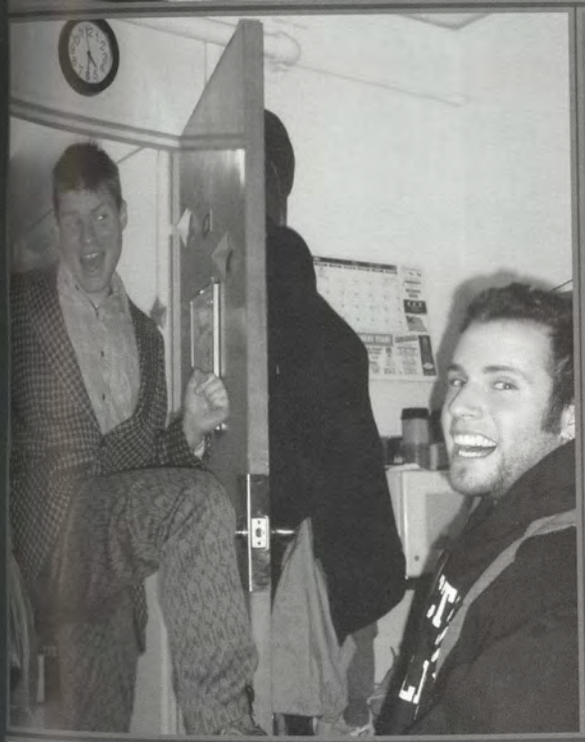

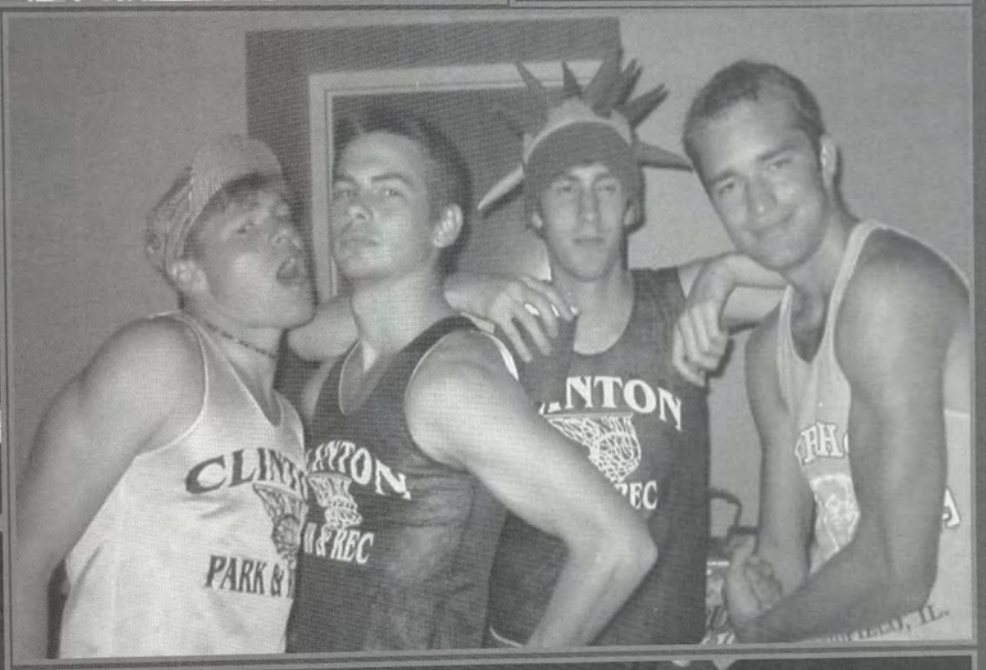

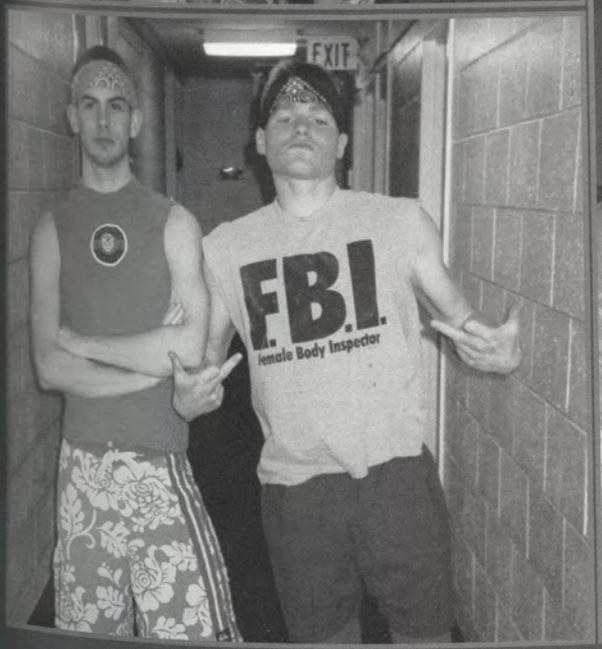

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~ Nate Appel ~

Jasper Kan
"The Nemesis"

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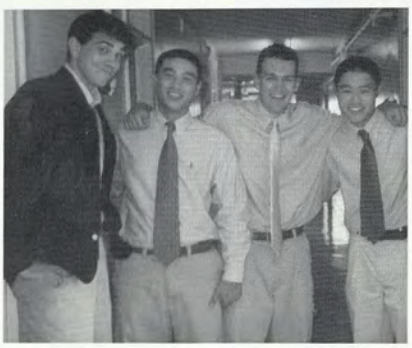

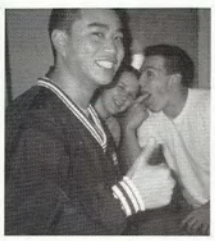

Ryan Woodward
"Woody"

Matthew Preston
"Presto"

KELLY
CULVER
EMBO
ERIN
HUNT

LIZ WEXLER
NELLIE STAKER
ZACH LISCHER-KATZ
JORDAN
Taylor
HITMEN
NEW YORK / NEW JERSEY
TAYLOR CUNNINGHAM

BEN MORSE
JORDAN GEARY
DANO HARTNETT

LEO!
Sandy
Smallf
Ya Jerker
Twirly
Mandy* Beth* Alex* Jaclyn
CC 2004
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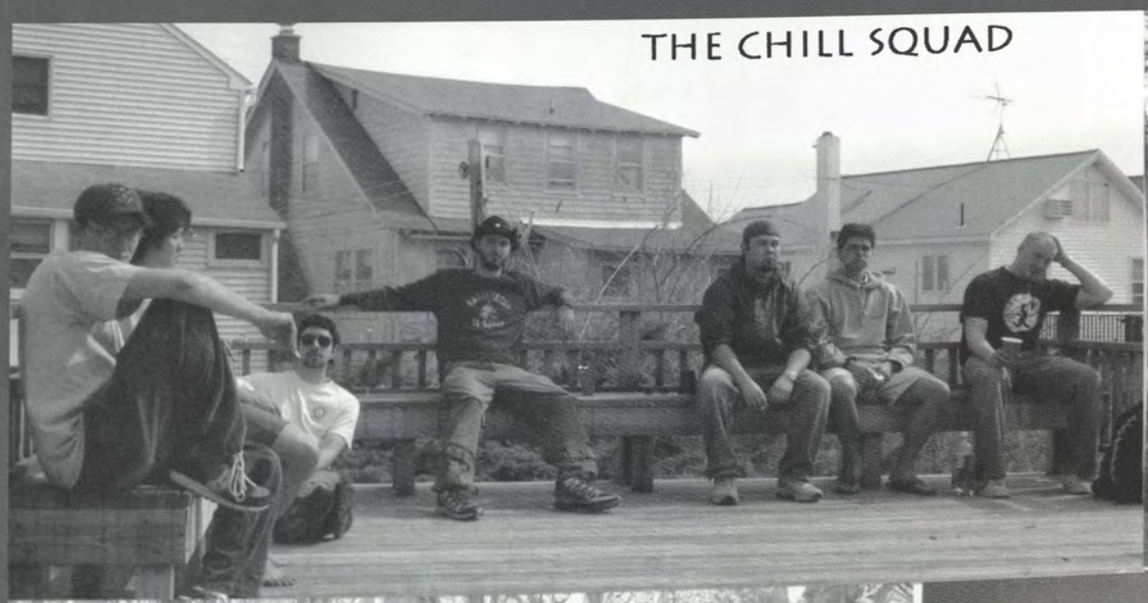
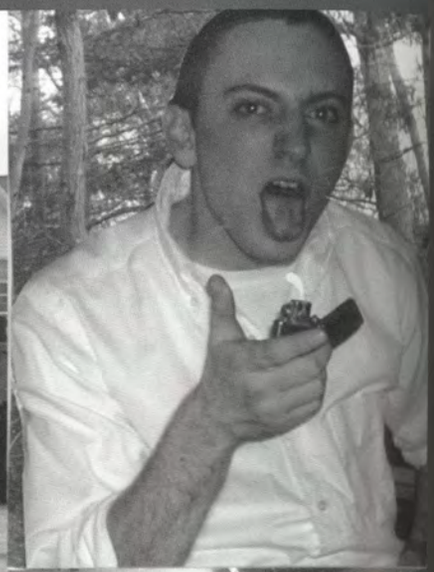
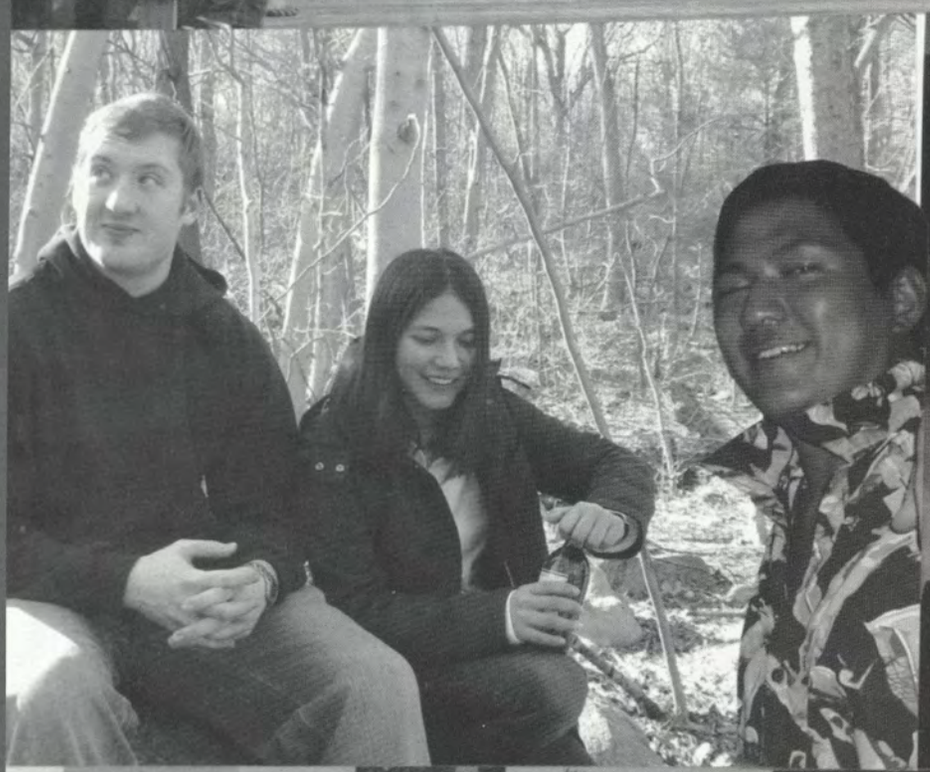
And you can tell we're best friends because we're always having way more fun than it really makes sense to be having
Blue * Pebbles
LIbby * Phoebo

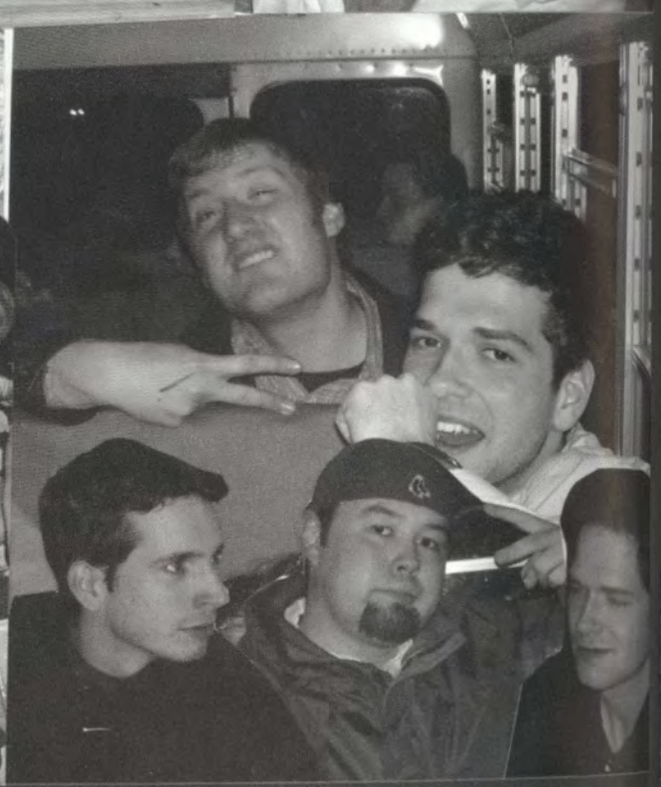
Veni Vidi Vici – Check engine soon, how soon is soon – Vegas Baby Vegas - If someone asks you if you're a God you say yes – Live, learn, then get Pampers – Never give up never surrender – You're money – That's an animal, Piomi – Fellow, HouseFellow – It's wicked good – Just outside Boston – Yes, I'm really enjoying UConn – Mohegan Sun + Octagon + Olios – My Pay Check = Time To Call Mom – You could be walking around lucky and not even know it – Pahk the cah in Hahvad Yahd – I thought the bar closed at 2 – I thought the snack shop closed at 1 – Let each of us be able to tell the difference between that which distracts us with false worth and beauty, and that which is truly valuable and precious – And to Mom, Dad, Christine, Susan, and Anita, without whom I couldn't have accomplished any of this, my eternal love and gratitude.

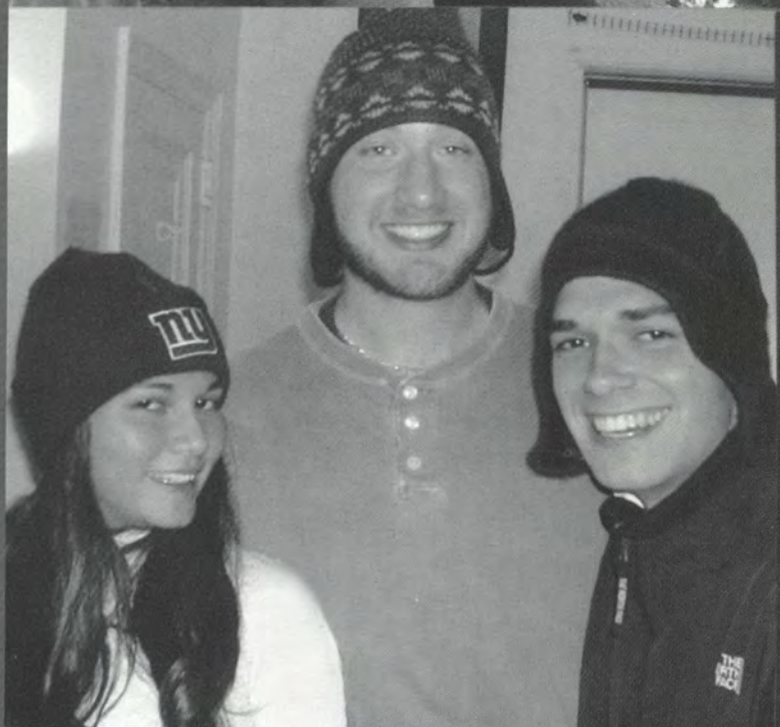
THE CHILL SQUAD

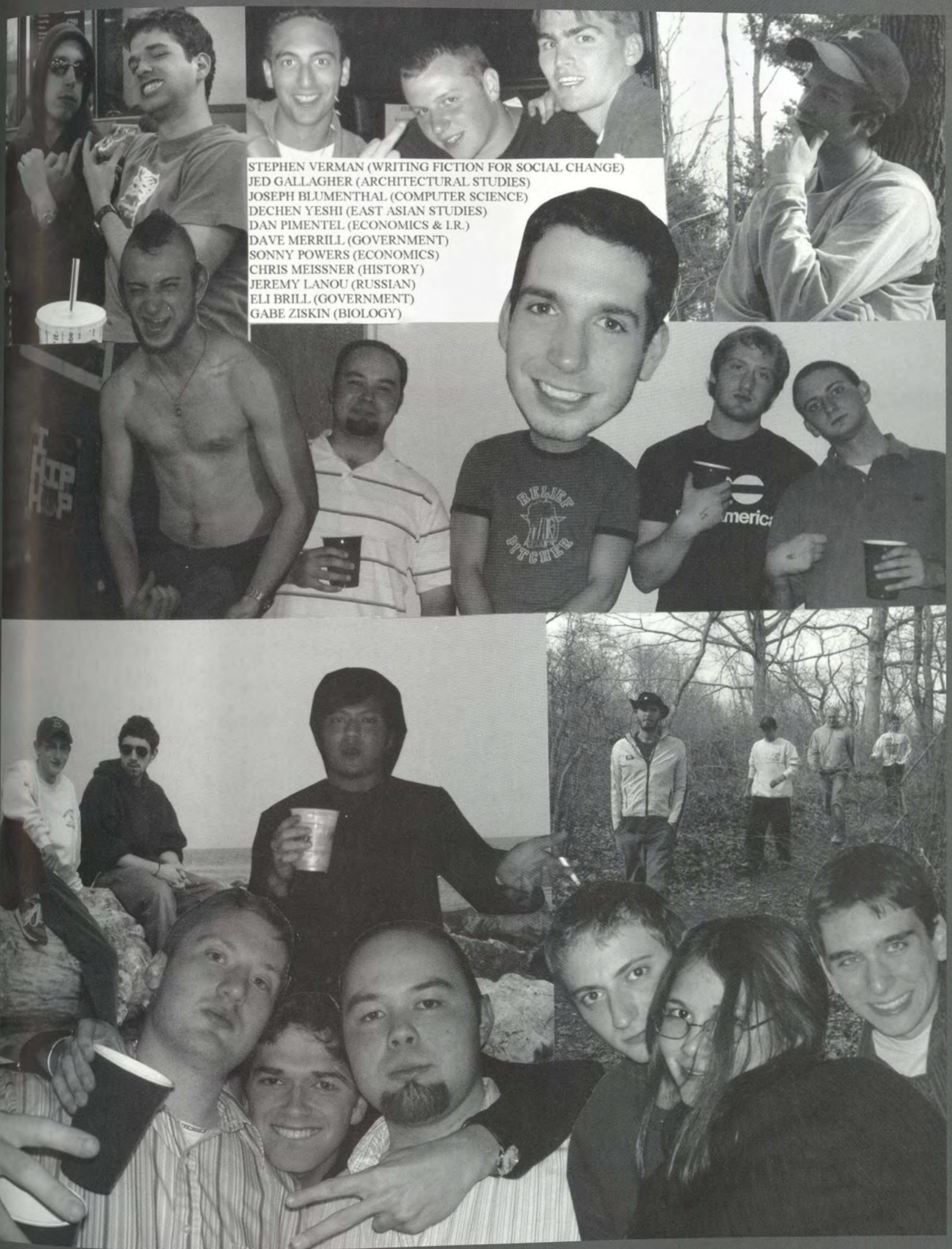








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DAN PIMENTEL (ECONOMICS & I.R.)
DAVE MERRILL (GOVERNMENT)
SONNY POWERS (ECONOMICS)
CHRIS MEISSNER (HISTORY)
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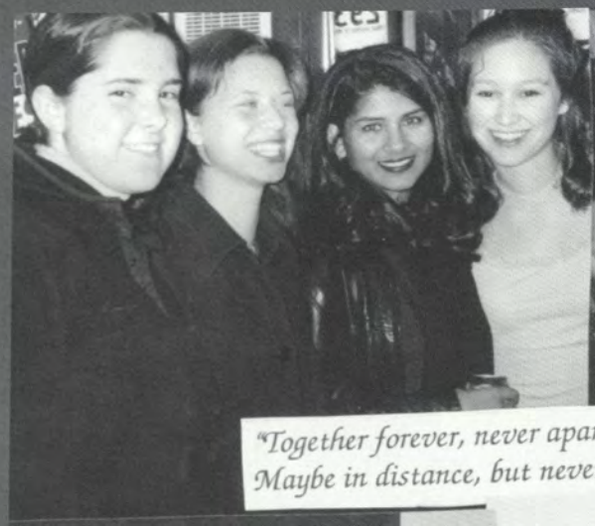
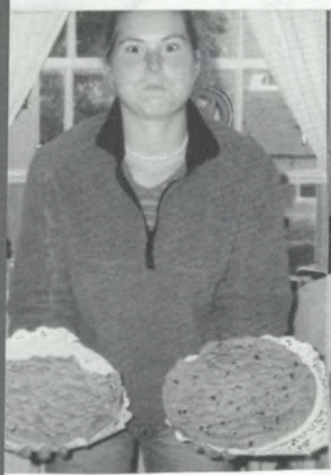


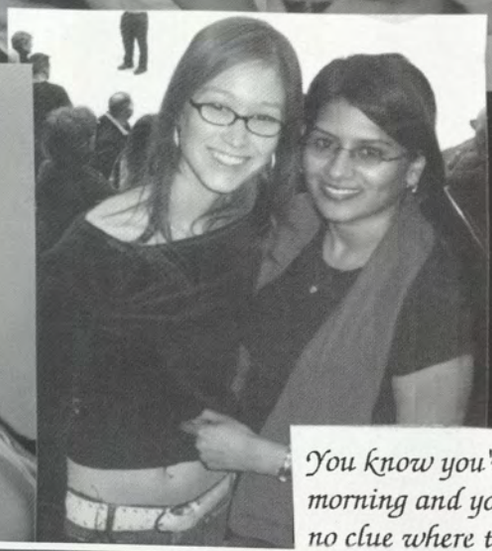
"Together forever, never apart.
Maybe in distance, but never in heart."

"We can't make a solid decision until we've been drinking."

Liz Sable



"A Friend is someone who knows all about you and loves you anyway!!!"



You know you've had a good night when you wake up the next morning and you have random bruises all over your body and have no clue where they came from."

Chrissy Nevins-Herbert ~ Bethany Lucas

Abby L'Heureux ~ Lauren Valla

We always thought we'd look back on our tears and laugh, but we never thought we'd look back on our laughter and cry.

"A friend is someone who reaches for your hand, but touches your heart."

"School's out, Memories past, Don't ever doubt, Our friendship will last."

Janet Hanson

Meghan Lewis ~ Kelly McCall

	Carrie Ozols	Laura Pollak	Emily Whitaker	Steph Morgan	Michelle Gorham
Major	Economics & I. R.	English	Economics	Neuro-science	Environmental Science
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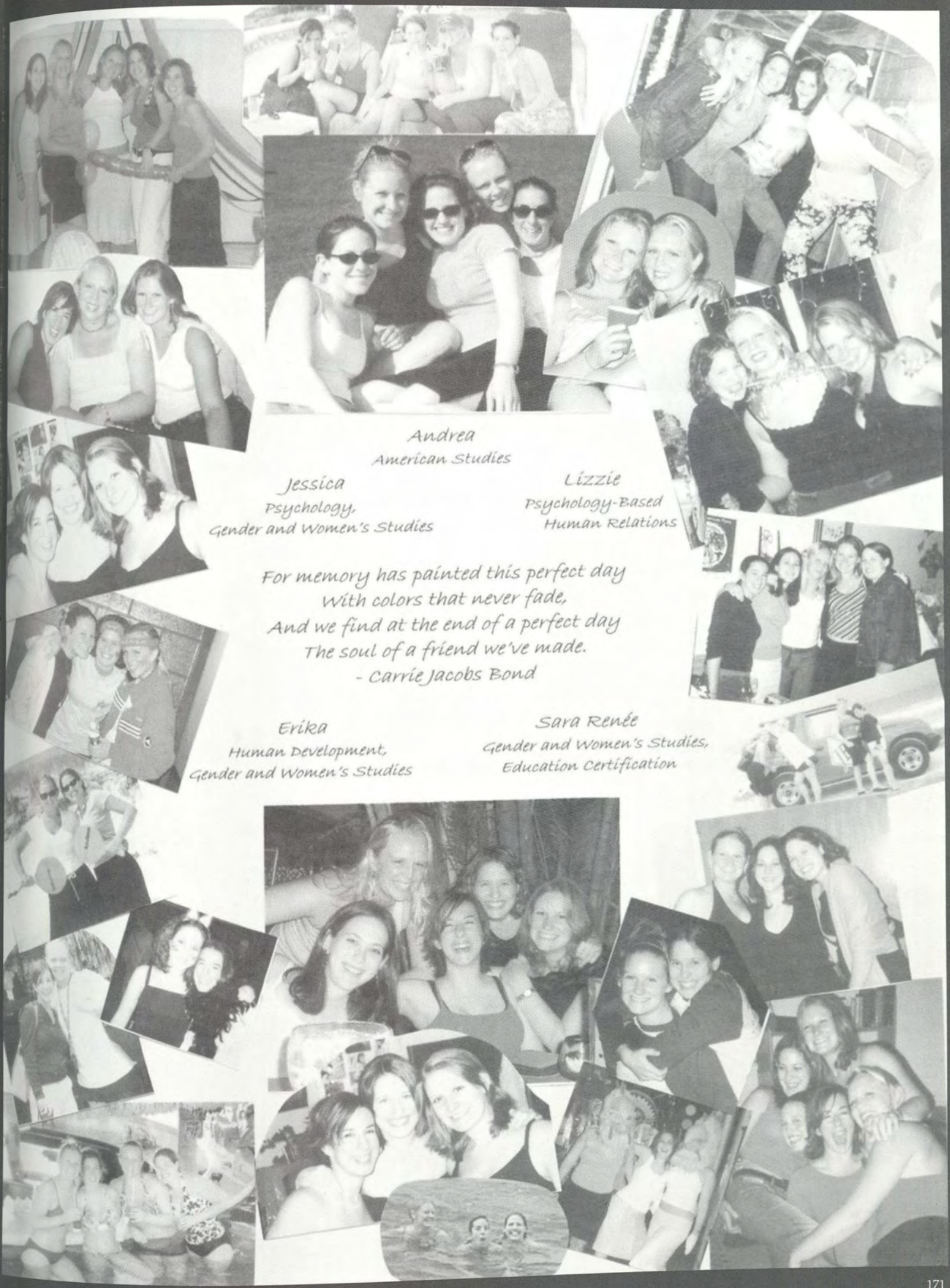


Andrea
American Studies

Jessica
Psychology,
Gender and Women's Studies

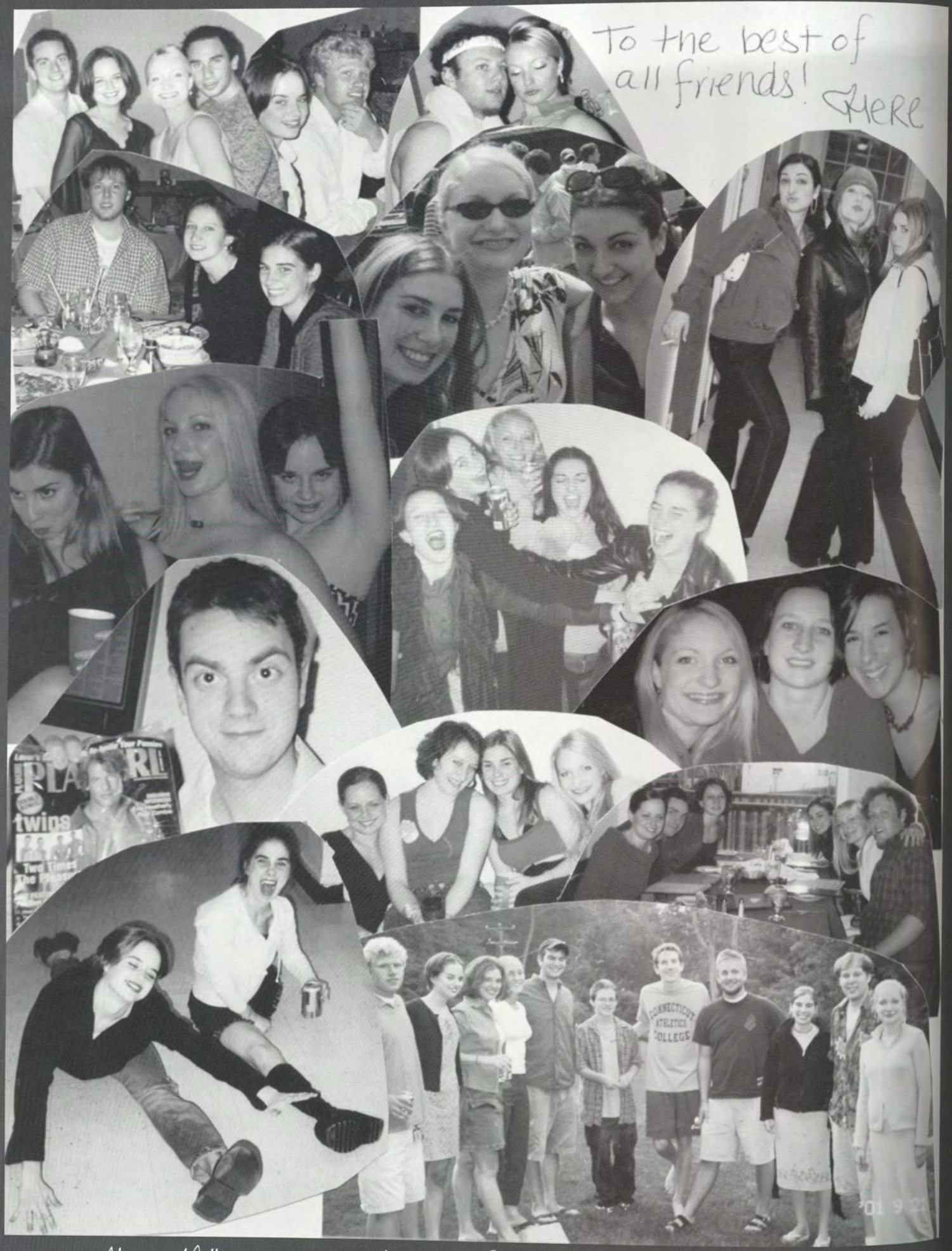
Lizzie
Psychology-Based
Human Relations

For memory has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find at the end of a perfect day
The soul of a friend we've made.
- Carrie Jacobs Bond

Erika
Human Development,
Gender and Women's Studies

Sara Renée
Gender and Women's Studies,
Education Certification

Meredith Marcus ~ NurAlima Grandison



Alexis Miller ~ Andrea Jones-Rooy ~ Ben Isler

Nikki Gulla ~ Andrey Anev

Nick Roesler ~ Dejan Duzevik

"A friend is someone who knows
the song in your heart,
and can sing it back to you
when you have forgotten the words."

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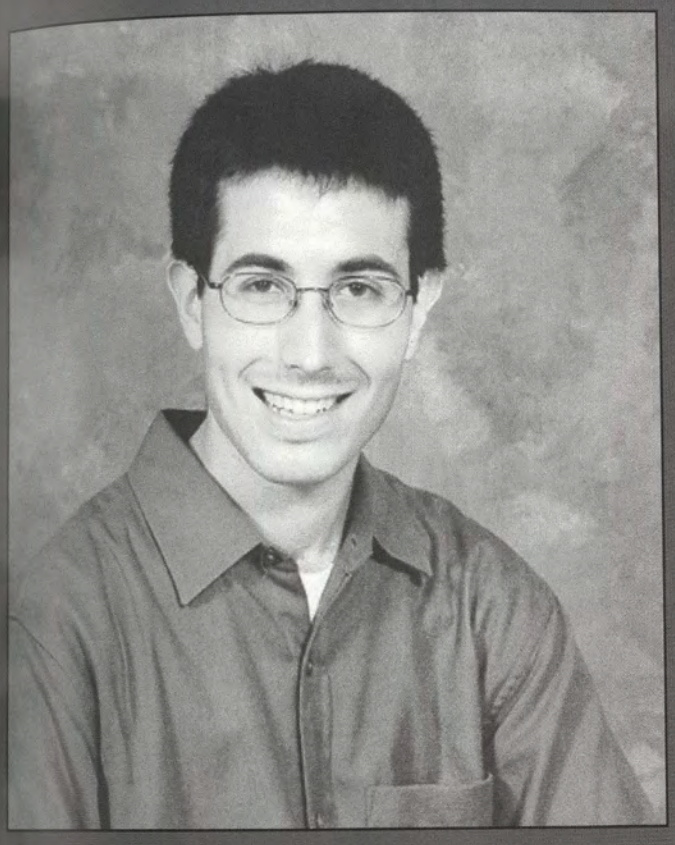

Art History

Christina Johnson

History & Psychology

Emily Cohen

Psychology

Diane & Mara

Verdi Scherwin

"The stuff we talk, the guys we stalk, the way we shop, the laughs that won't stop, the gossip we spill, the looks that could kill, the downing of beers to the spilling of tears, we'll stay together through the years."

No lights on the bridge • WHAT!? • Soo hot in that picture! • Do you remember the formal? • Blahlah! • OMG • BRO • Where are my shorts?? • Deer? I've never smelt a deer before. • Mind your business! • G 'n' R in the snow • Mr. Brownstone 6x • The Bobcat • Our screensavers are ho • TOM WELLING • The Bachelor, The A prentice • SMALLVILLE! • All the Bobs Getting stopped at the front of every lin • Bus Rides • 21st birthdays at Foxwood or not... • College ID's not accepte

Memories of the beach • Our obsessive personalities • Bars in Newport • The Sims • I wanna shop! • We need to make a U-turn! • Whatever • Neighbors for three years! • Come full circle • Barhridge Banana • Whoosh! Ahhhhh! • Eh, regardless! • Shoot me in the face! • Crushes on guys down the hall • We'll have like 1 or 2 beers... • Canal Street • Sneaking into ground zero • This stays IN the table • Weekends in MA • Almost missing the last train to Massapequa • MAC & CHEESE!! • The Look • Baby mice • A-NO! • Mara's loud stomach • I love the 80s • You're fired! • Approved by Hector • "Fighting" • We'll go to Curves tomorrow... • Deli breakfast sandwiches • We lost 9 minutes! • Mara, you need to get a job with famous people and hook me up • Playing "cards" • Baby got back • Nicodemus, Red, Rush • wow, Wow, WOW! • What Not To Wear • For a good time call... • Greek Boy Rap • Major senioritis!! • Heinous! • $1500 for a leather bustier?

Subway, Illiano's, Cheat night • Who's driving? • MARA! DI-ANE! • Millions of calendars • A drawer is someone who draws! • Cart or Carriage? • Accents • What brand of jeans looks like this? • I feel like... • Kettle corn! • Cheese hiccups • Hey 98.6 • You're not a senior, you're not 21 • I WOULD DIE! • Friends, Will & Grace • Why do we get sucked into these shows? • Innuendos • HOT! • A-us! • Crazy dreams • Shoes & sneakers • Get out of my head! Ruth Bader Ginsberg! • Verdi champagne • Kryptonites • Padiddle! • Pink. • Mara's 4 P's • Being the only people on Pirates • Shut up... (deep voice) • OK • Gambling at Mohegan Sun • Seeing Dane Cook 3x...or not • We should go! • Drive through ATMs! • S'all good! • Flame Retahdant • Eminem • JEEP! • New undies! • Jealous! • HS Football! • Gro...ss • That's my marmalade! • Our trips and trip mixes • Let's just say it's 2 points... • I have to pee. • Movies & the outlets • Posters over our beds •

• Fire drills • Dose response relationship x 4 • Calculus & 'ruts' • Goldeneye, Tony Hawk, Mario Kart, The New Tetris • SHUT UP! • Animal Kingdom monsoon • I'm over it • Are you for real?? • Who does that?? • Secretly... • P.S... • We need to work on our page... • Disney World • Sweet, K-site, DTS • Coach & Golf • Alpha & Niko • BK

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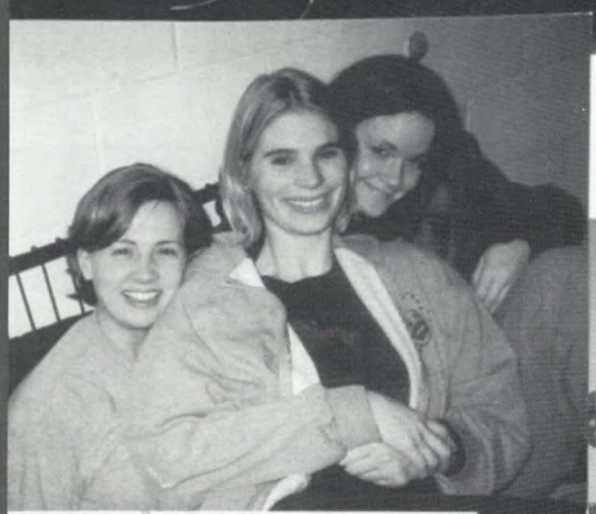
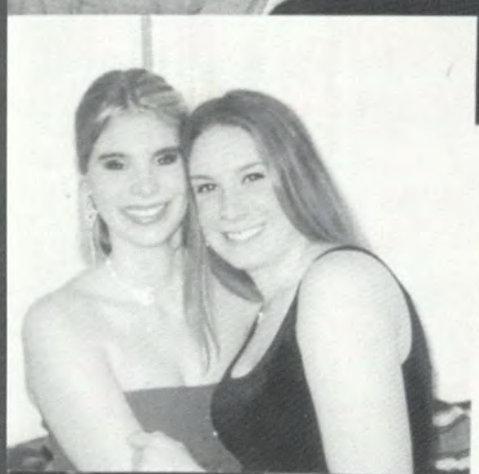
Alyssa Crow ~ Olivia Janus





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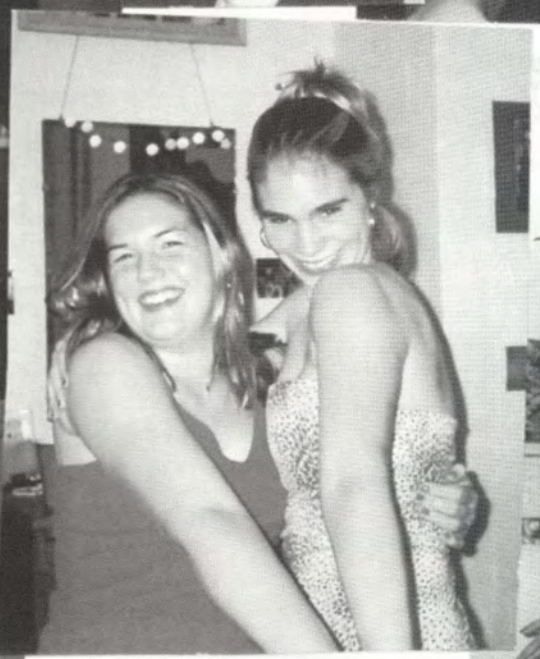
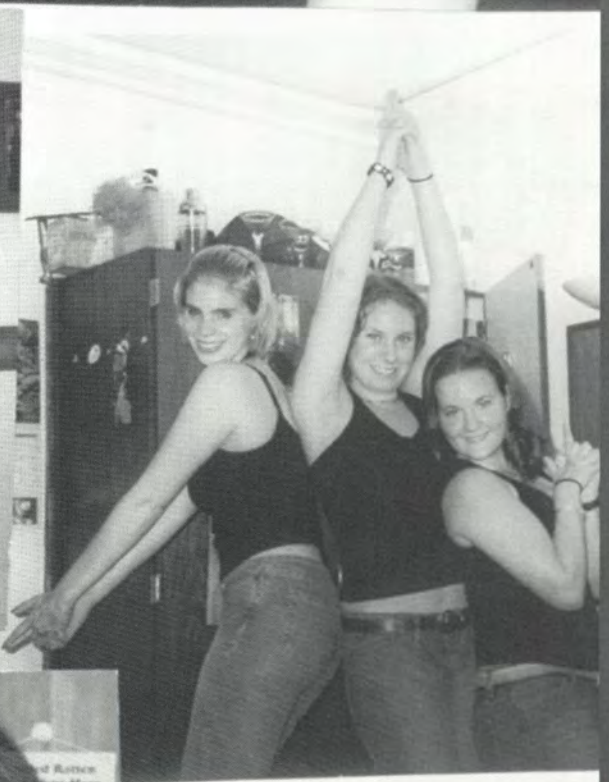
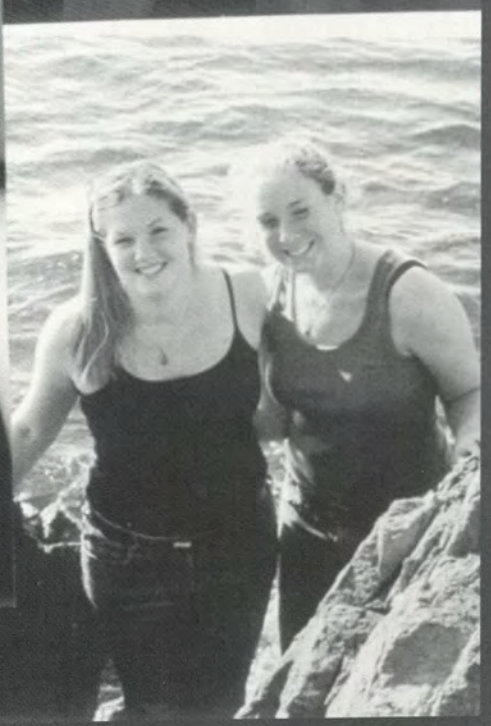


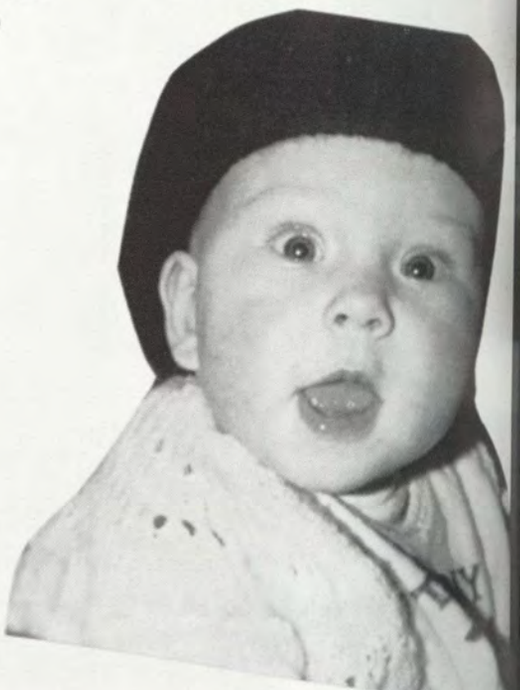




April Sullivan

For Good...

I've heard it said
That people come into our lives for a reason
Bringing something we must learn
And we are led
To those who help us most to grow
If we let them
And we help them in return
Well, I don't know if I believe that's true
But I know I'm who I am today
Because I knew you
So much of me
Is made of what I learned from you
You'll be with me
Like a handprint on my heart
And now whatever way our stories end
I know you have re-written mine
By being my friend



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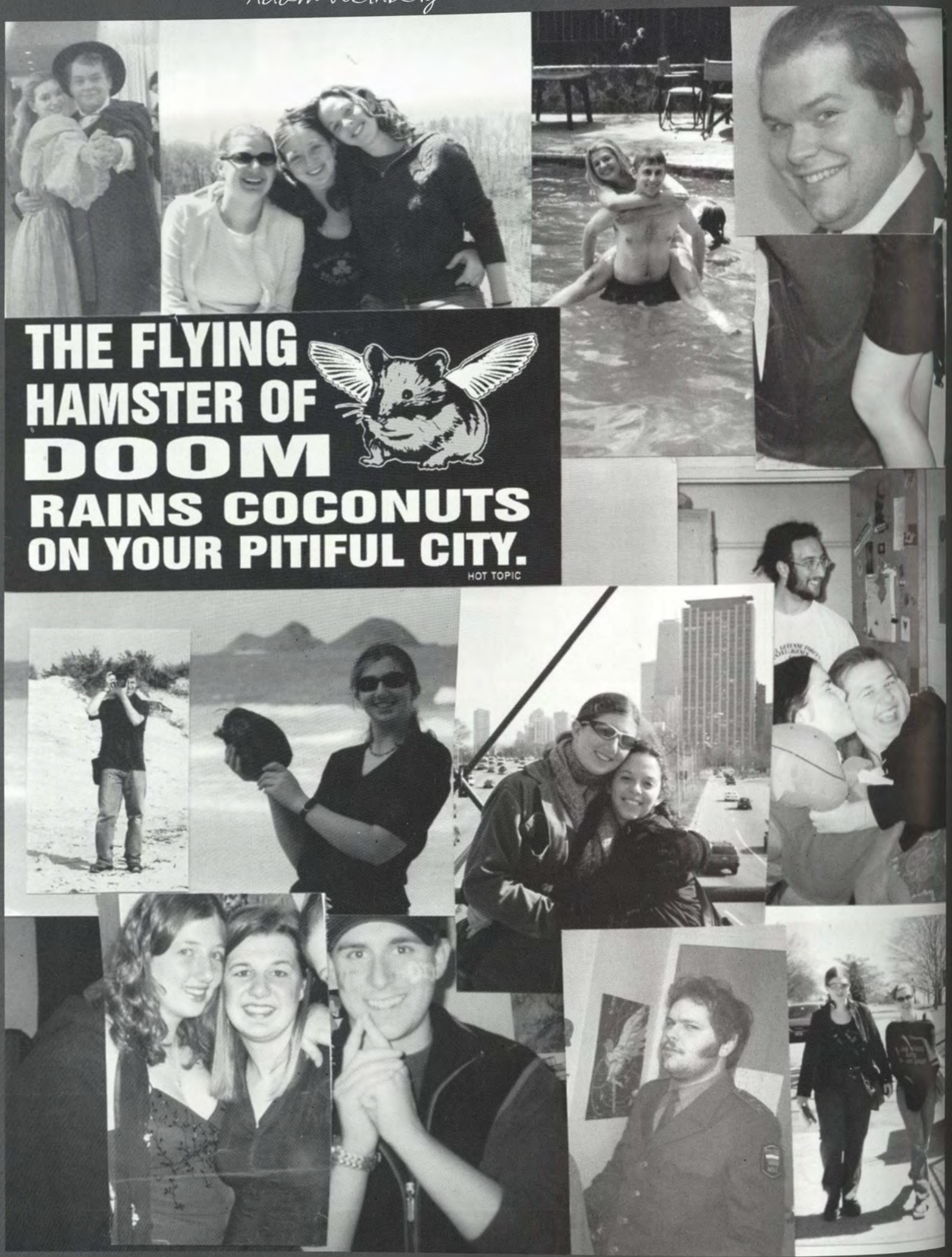
Adam Weinberg ~ Saul Slowik



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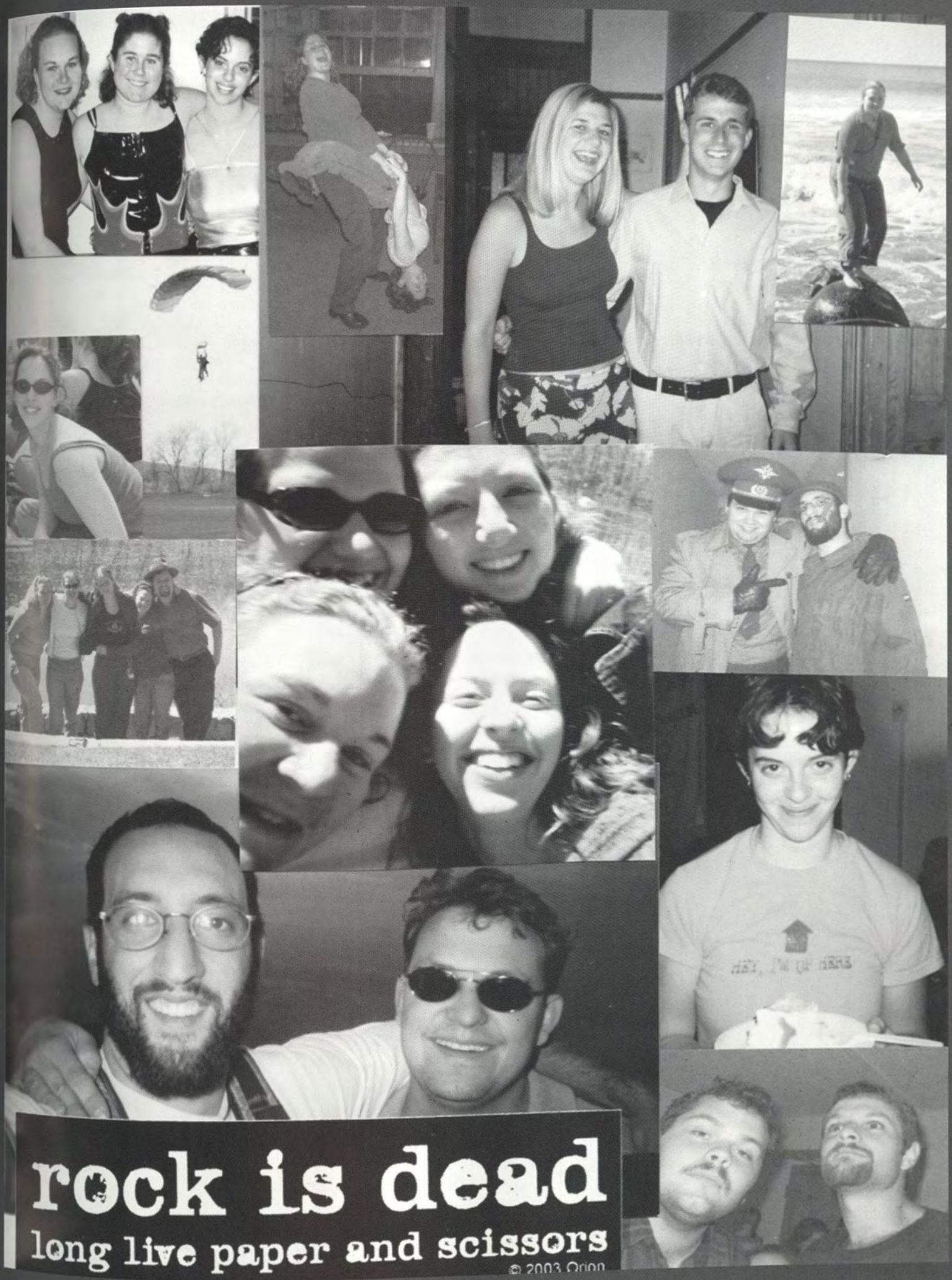

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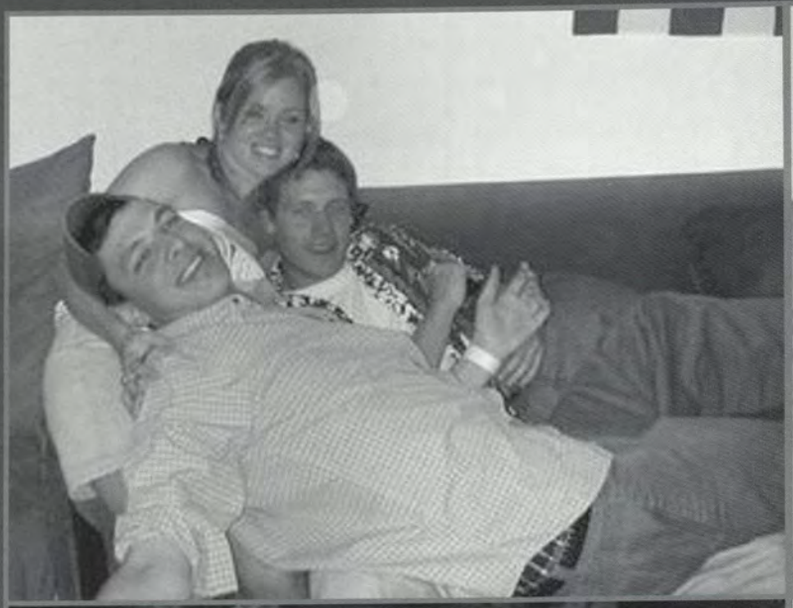
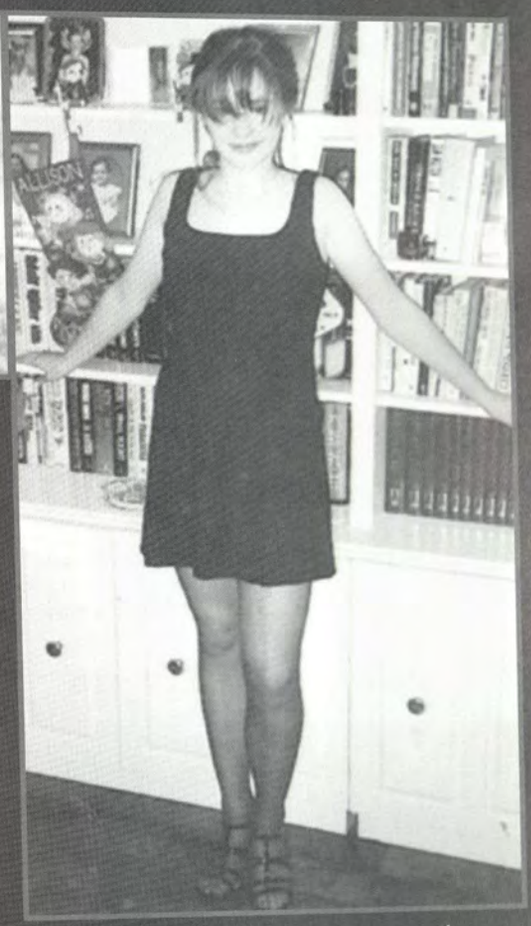


SKY

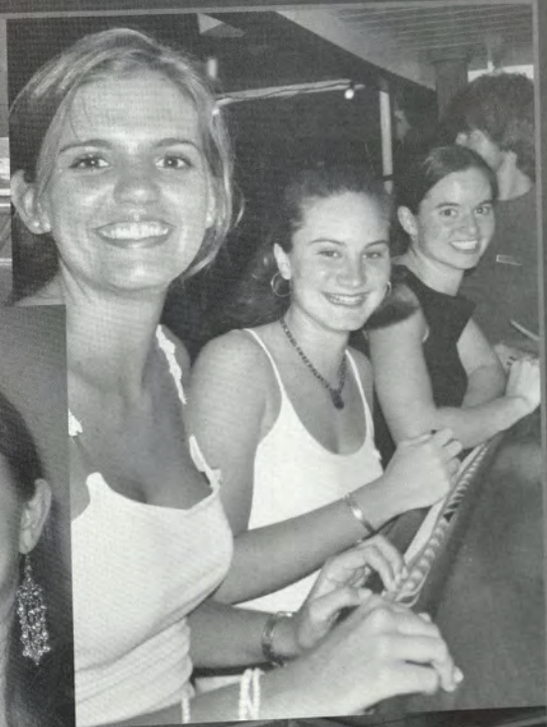
"Is there air -- you don't know!"

- Sam Rockwell, "Galazy Quest"



Allie Kuhbach

"I am in hell . . . Connecticut is the fifth ring of hell." -Dennis Leary, "The Ref"



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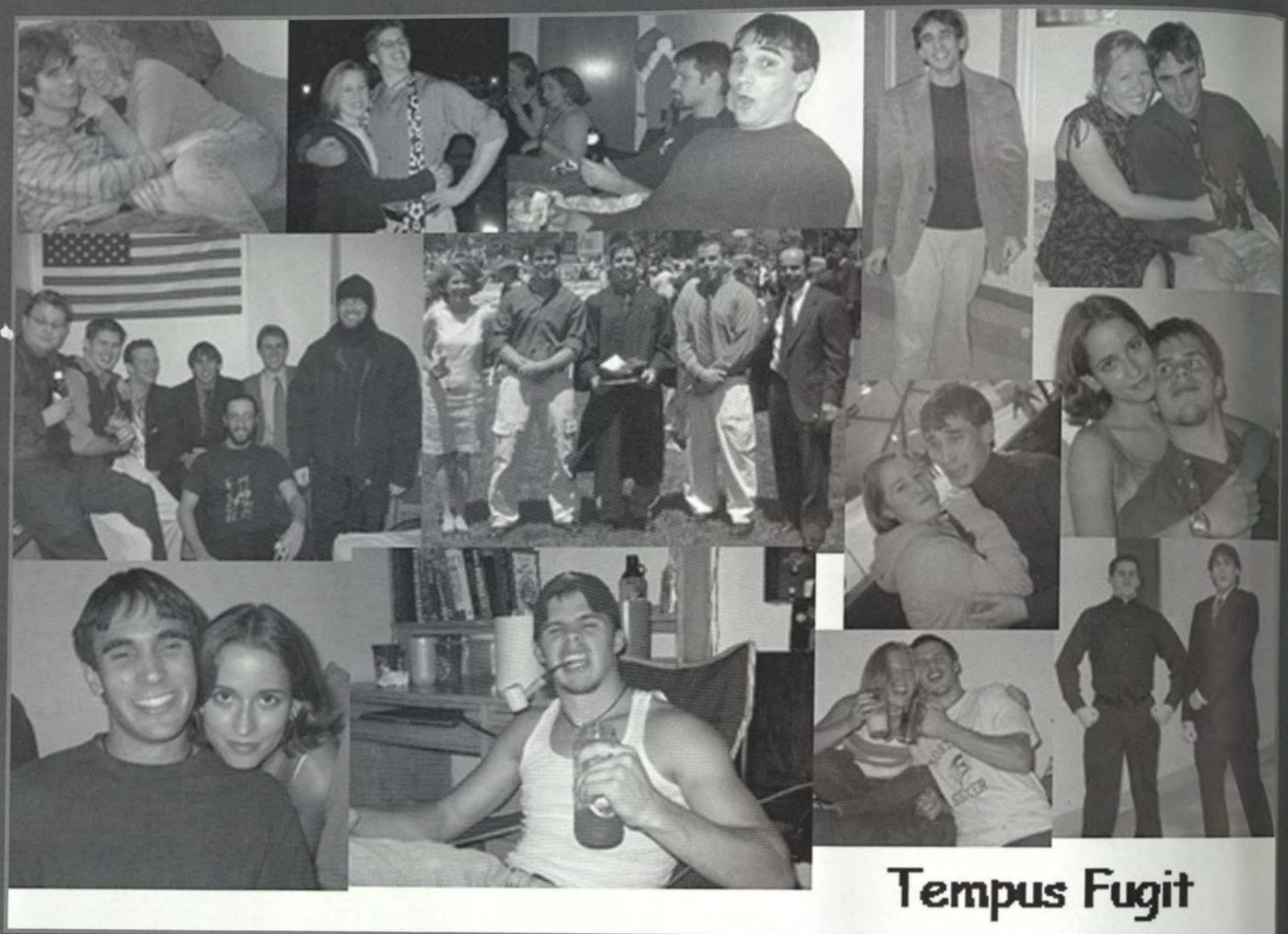

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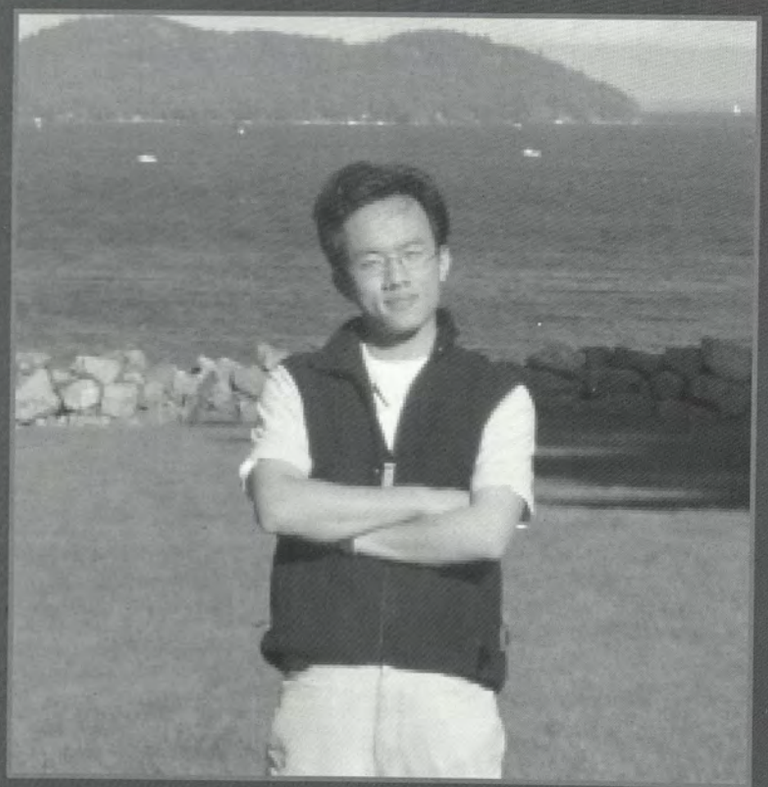

Yubo Bao '04
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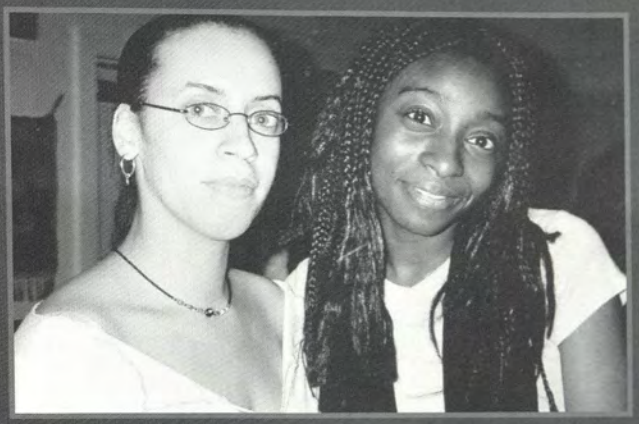
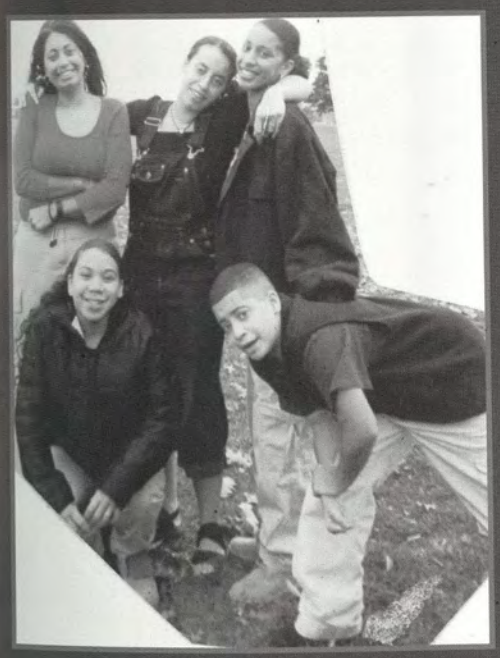
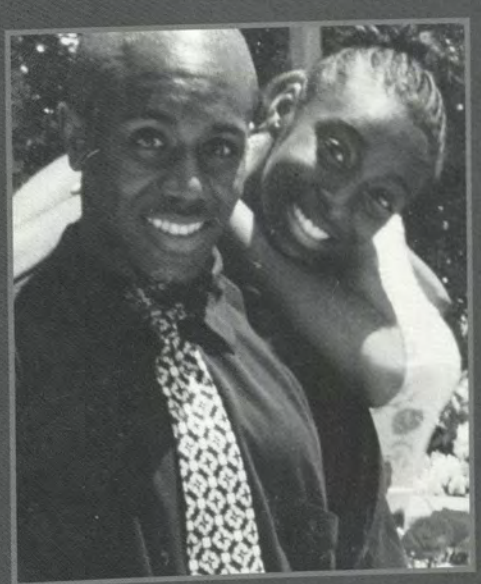
Music, Arts@Tech

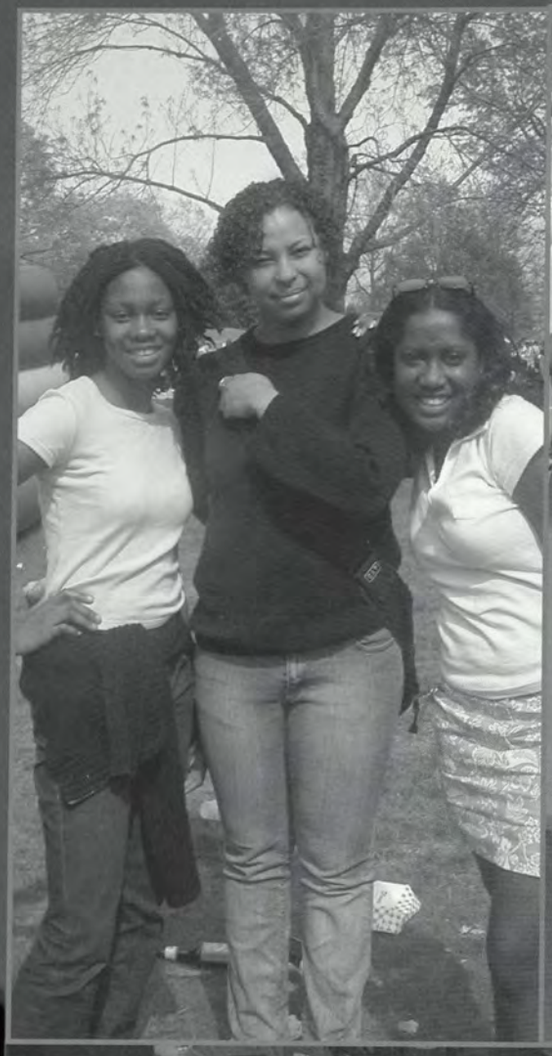
Usman Khosa





Levenia Adams ~ Elizabeth Gomes





DICK'S

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FANS

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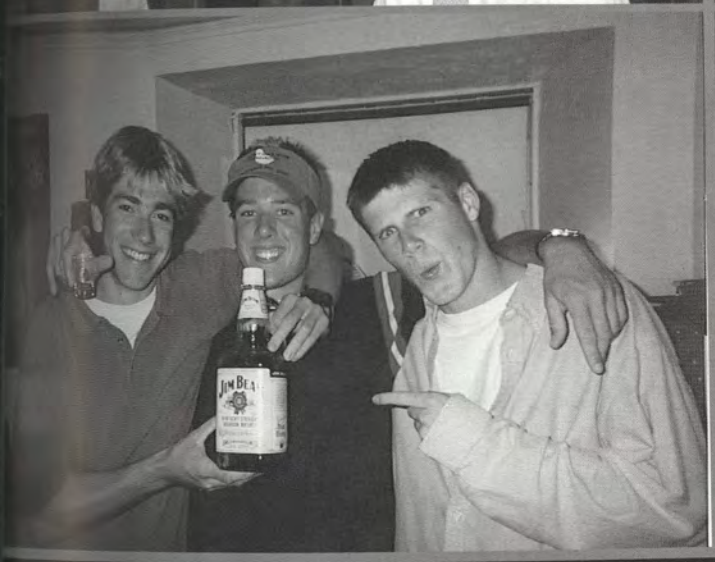
John Stakes

DON'T MESS WITH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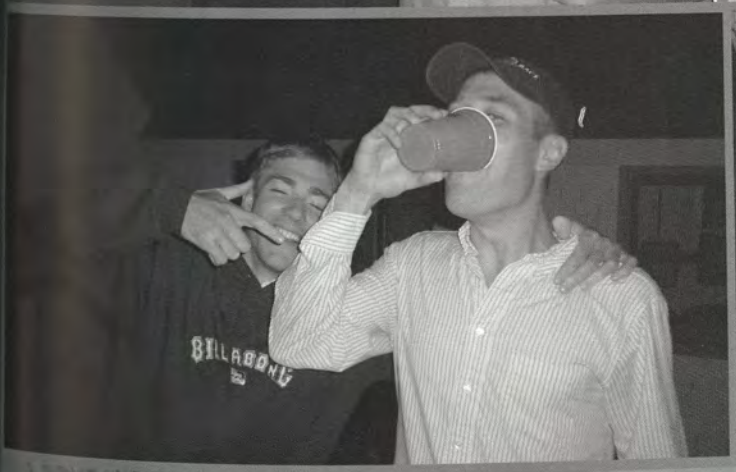
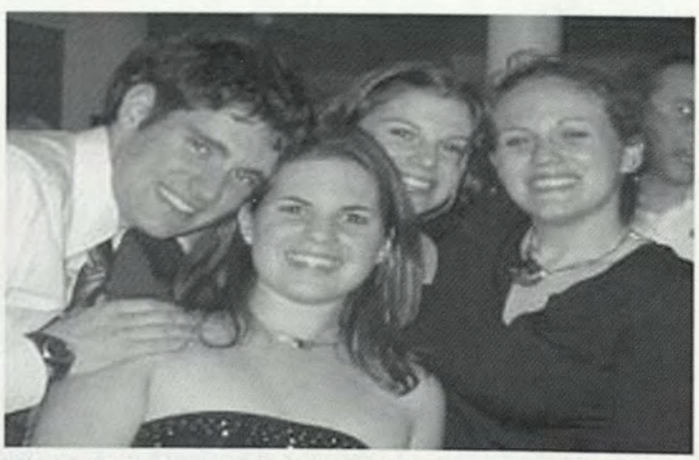

BILLABONG

Tanquam lignum quod plantatum est secus decursus aquarum.
Dromedaries forever!



"We will be friends until forever, just you wait see." - Pooh Bear

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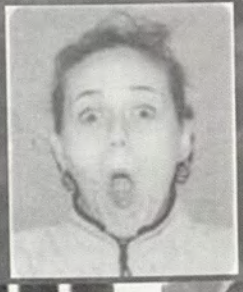
Jamie Whitherspoon
Bonnie Prokesch
Jen Pantin
Maggis Whitsett



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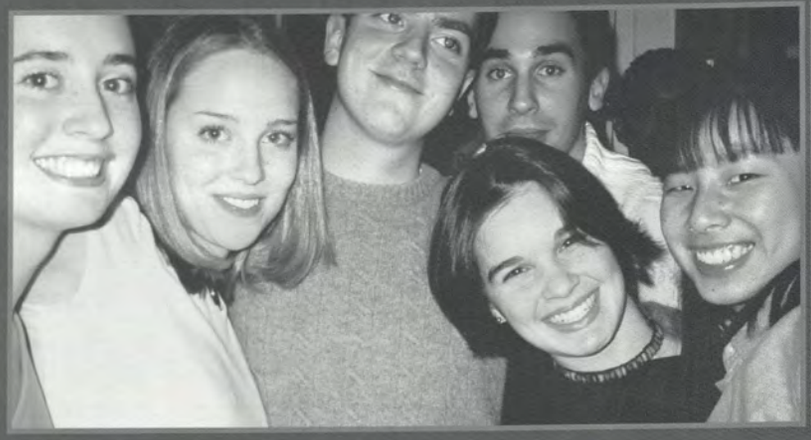

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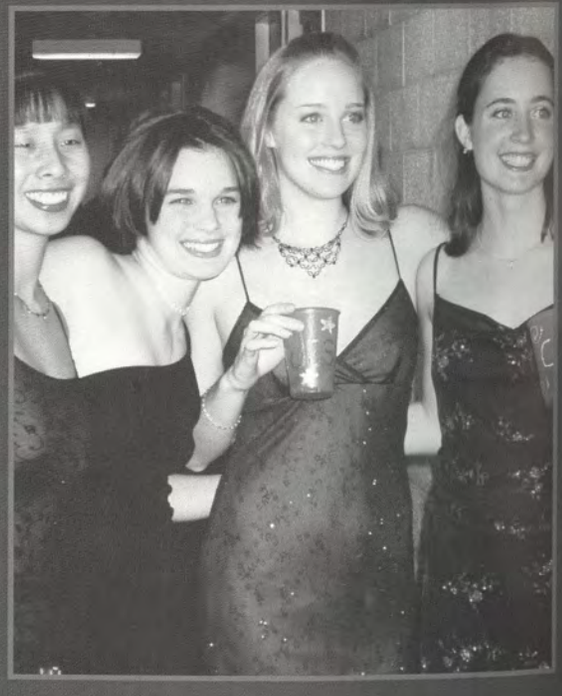

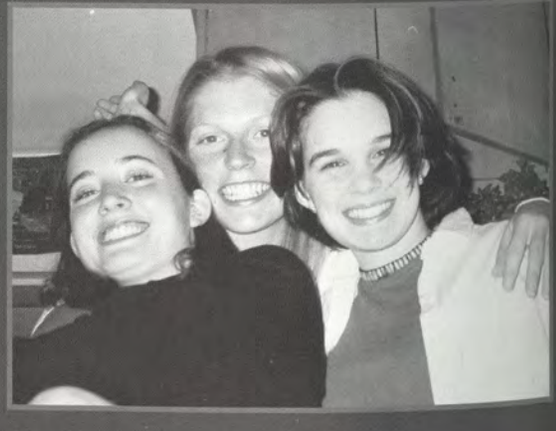

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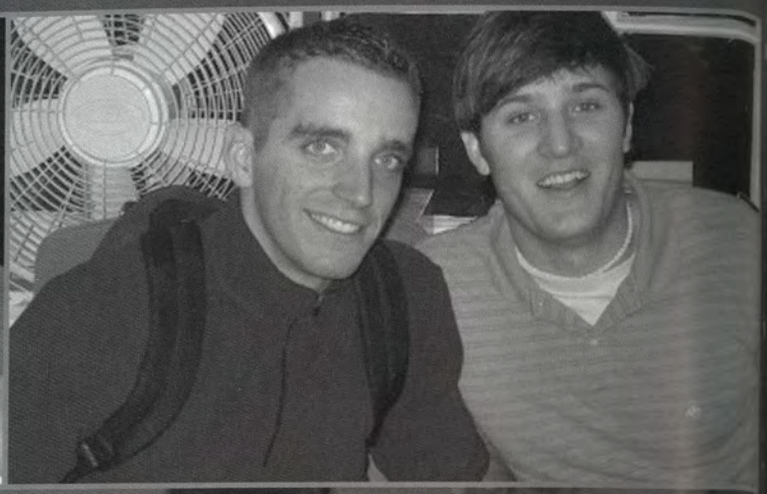

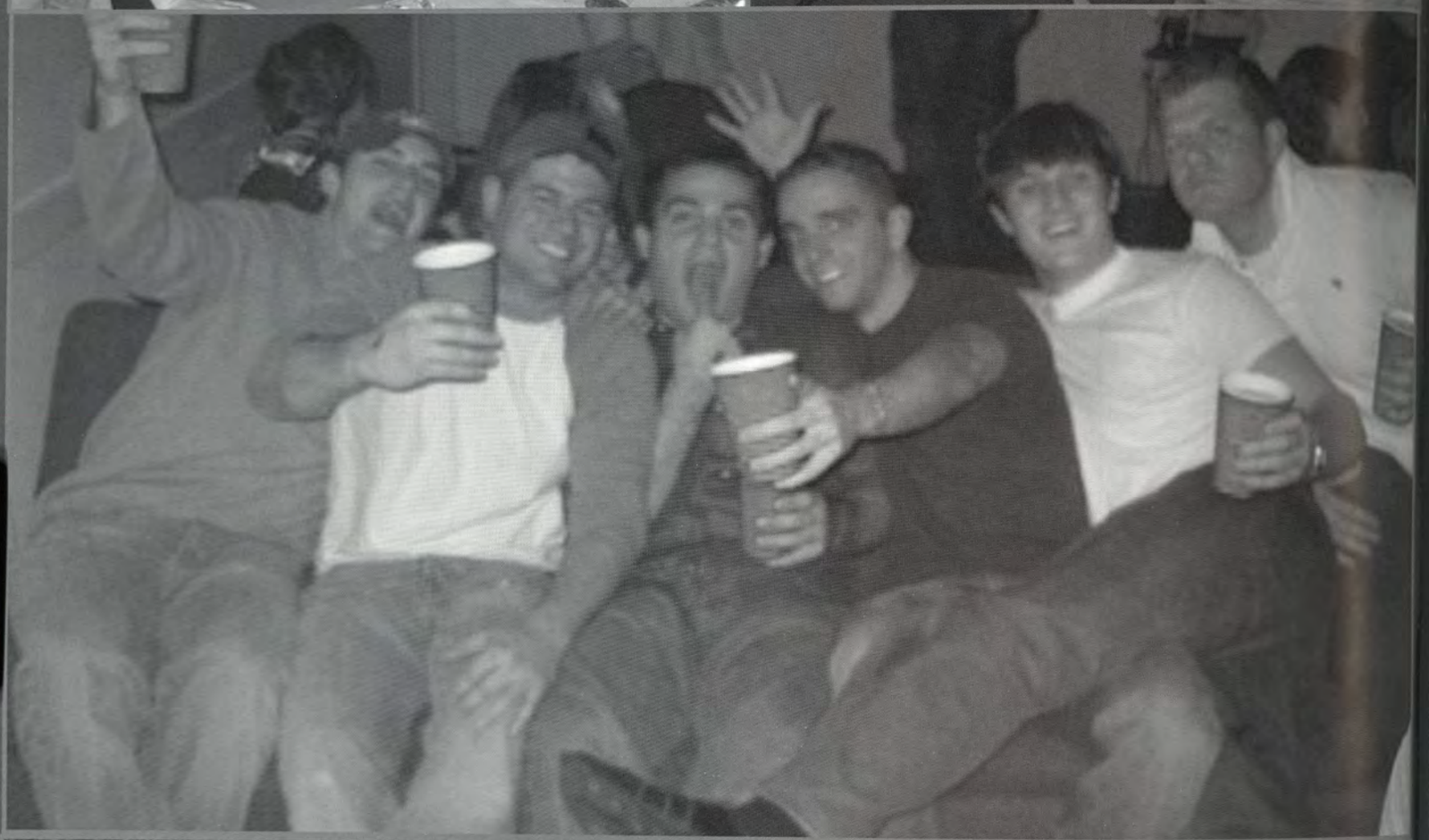

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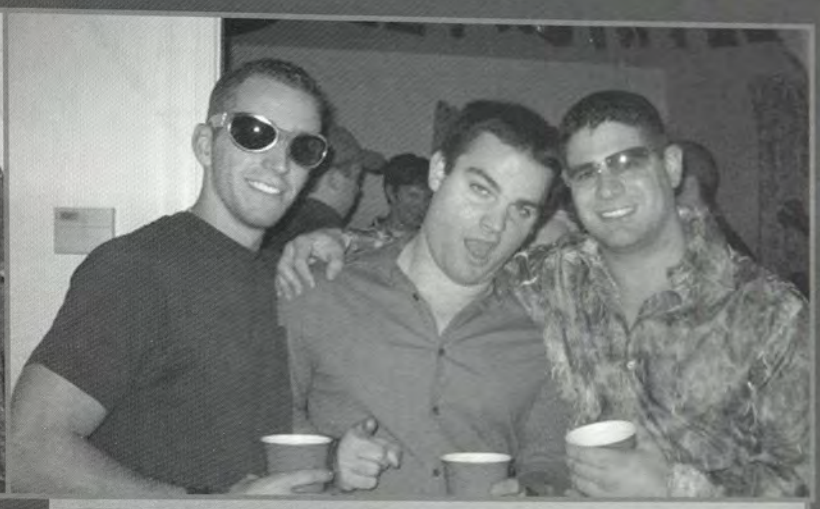

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One is as though nothing is a miracle.
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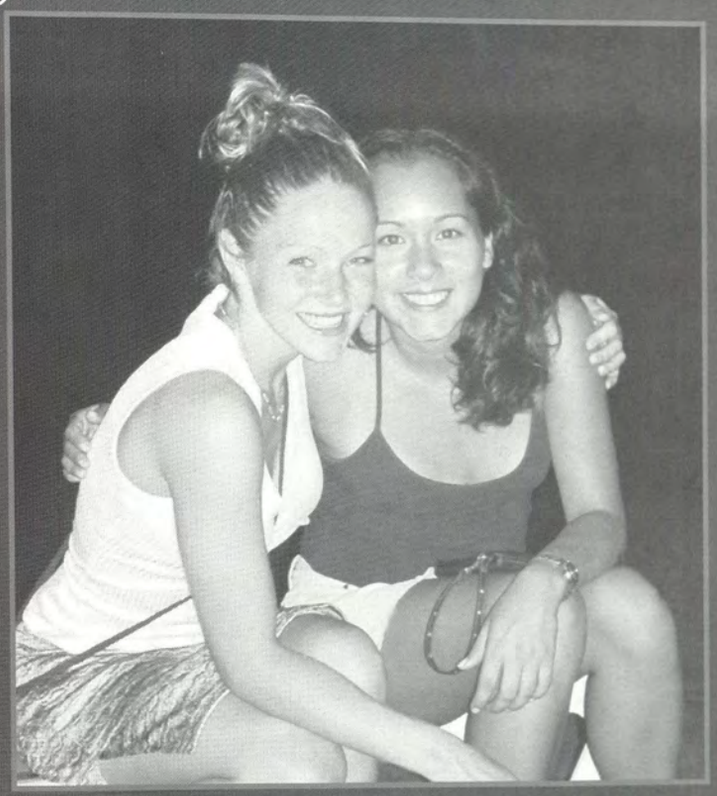

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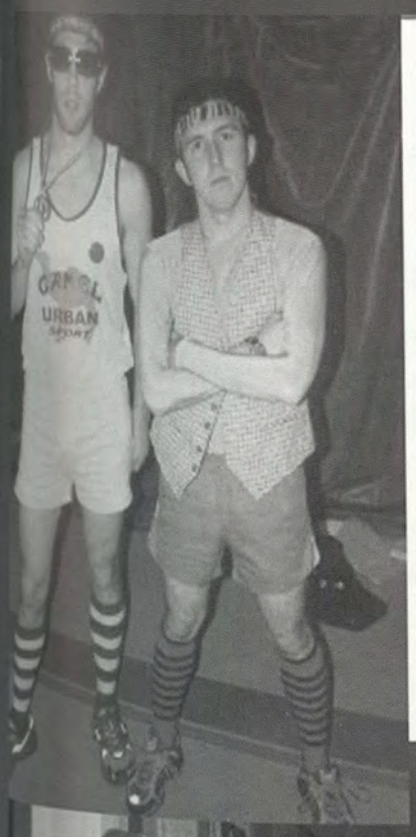

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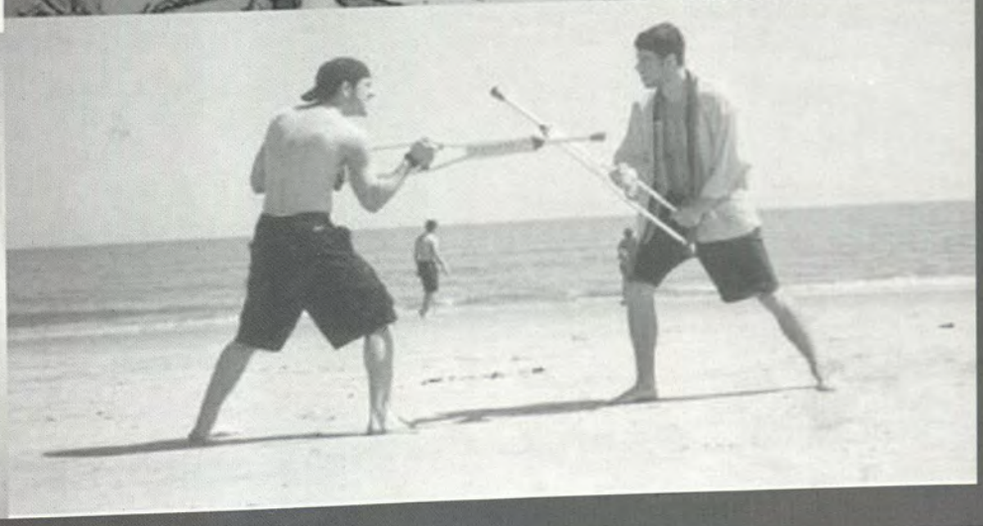

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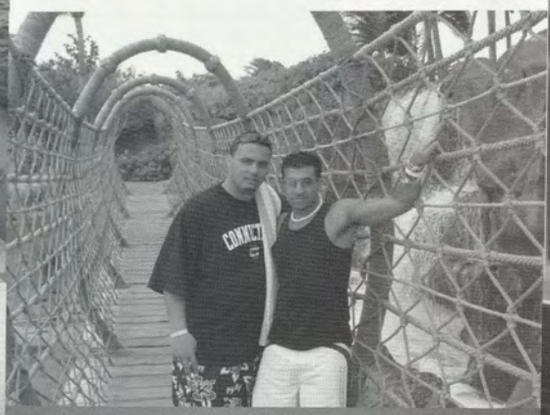

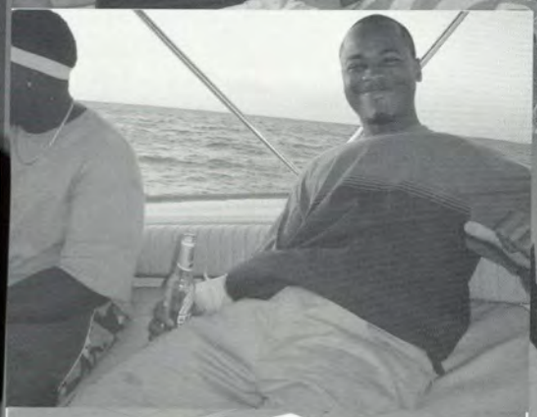

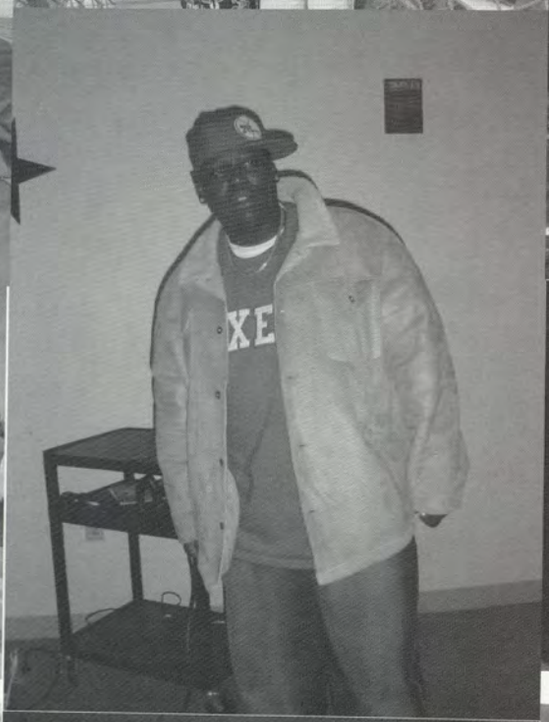

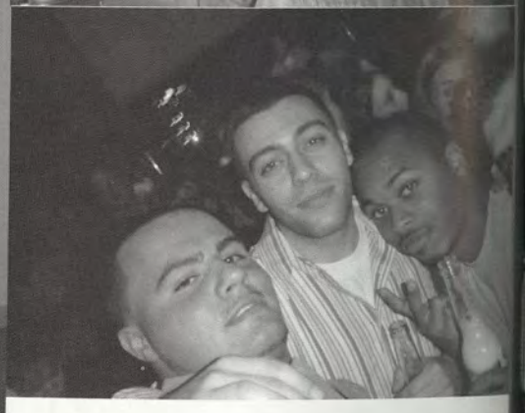

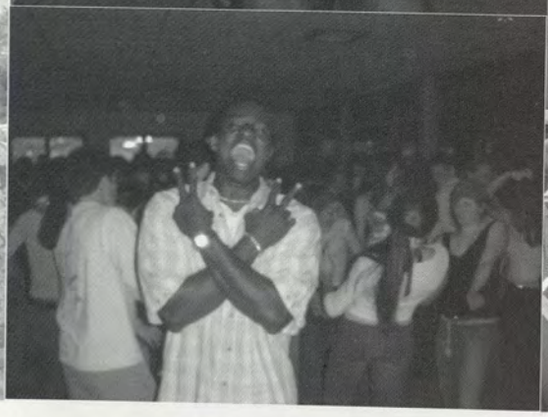

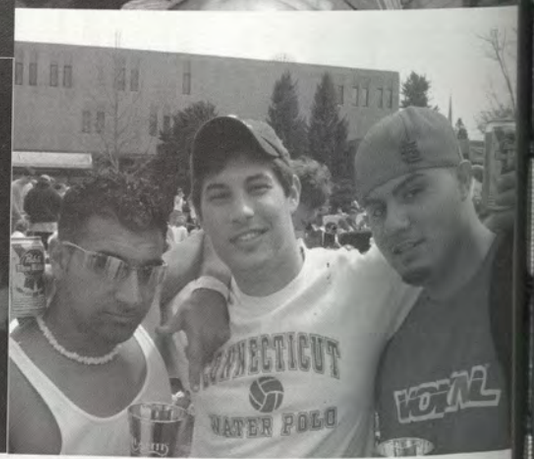

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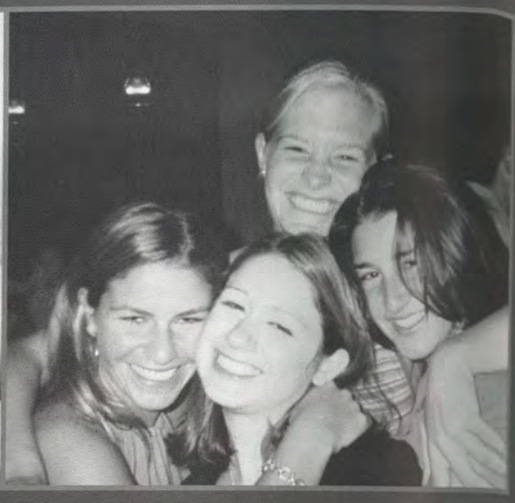

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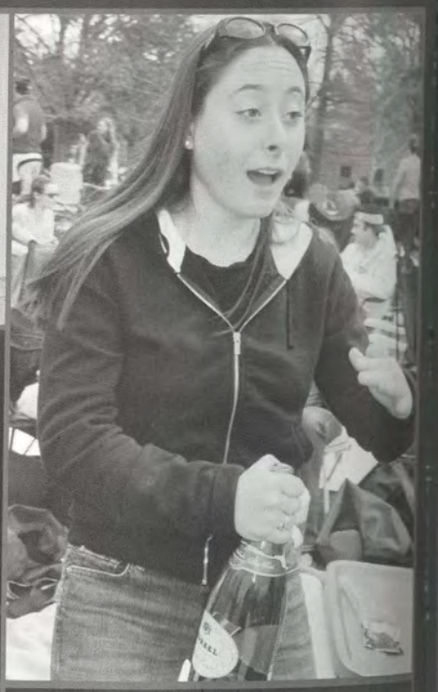

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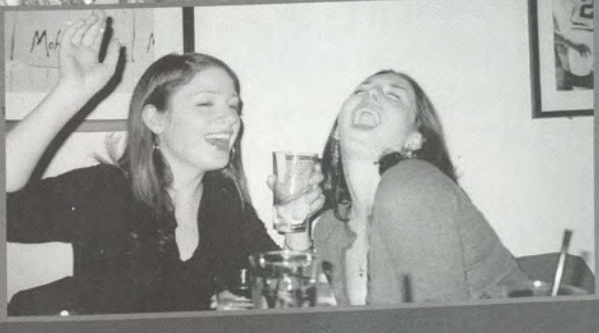

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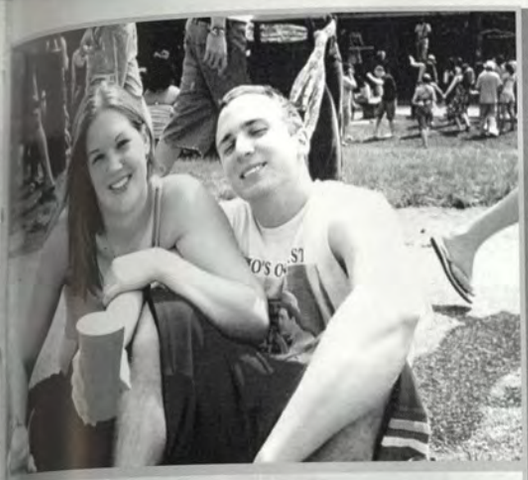

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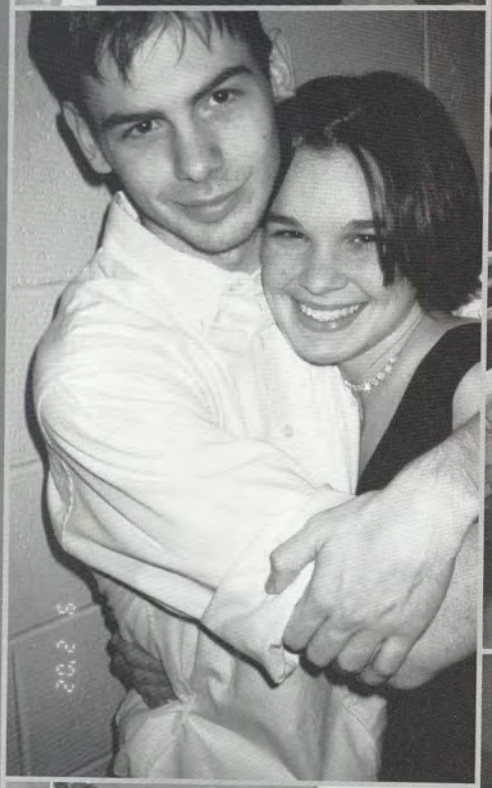

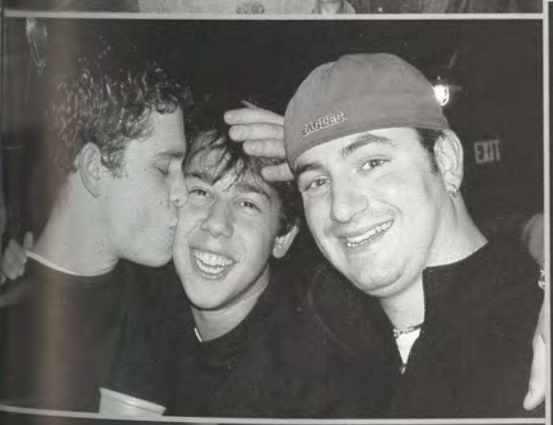

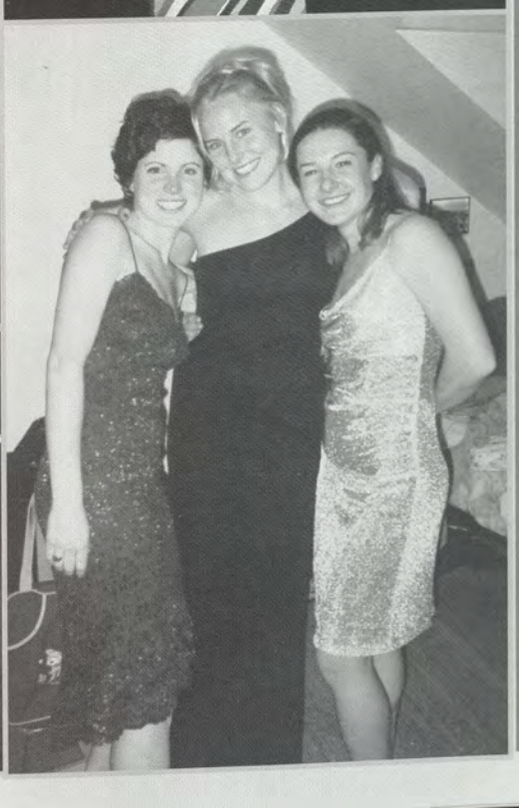

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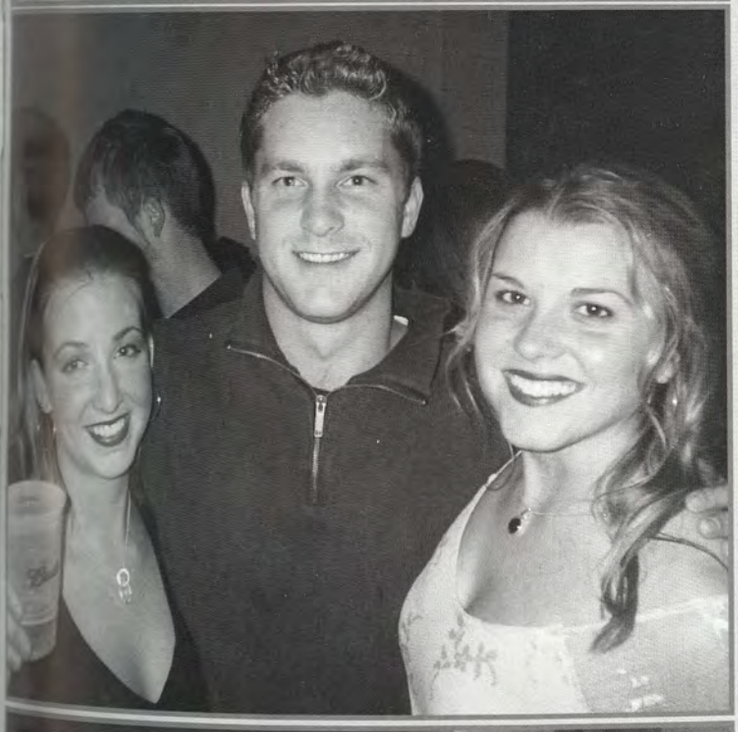

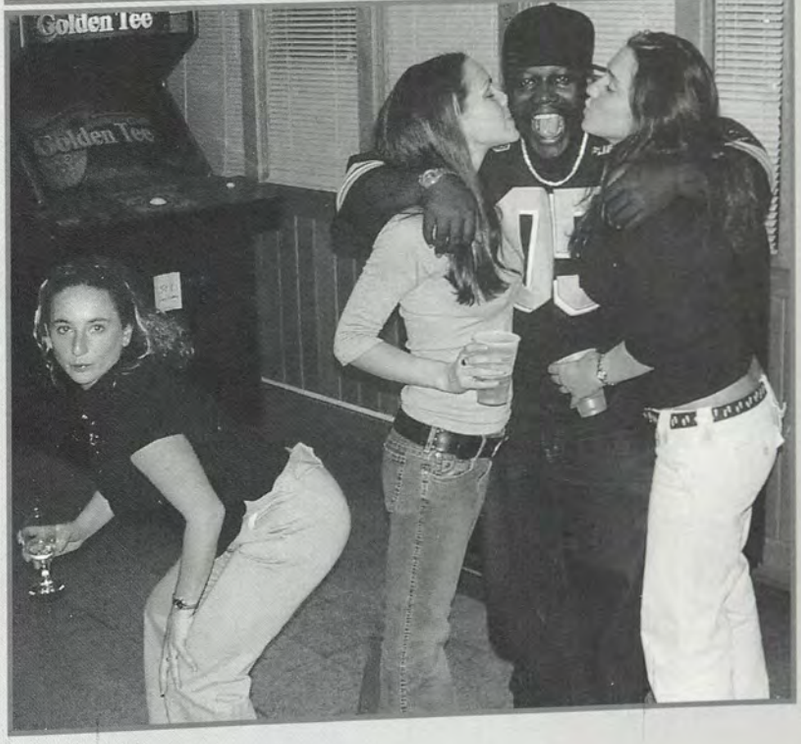
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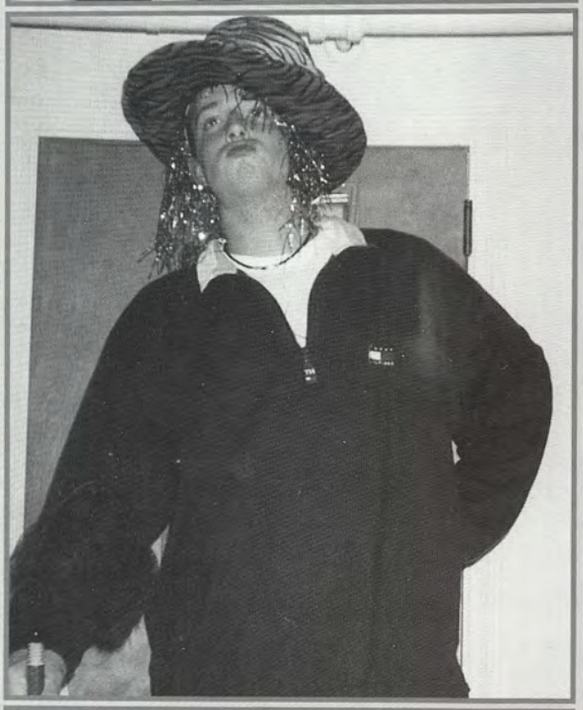

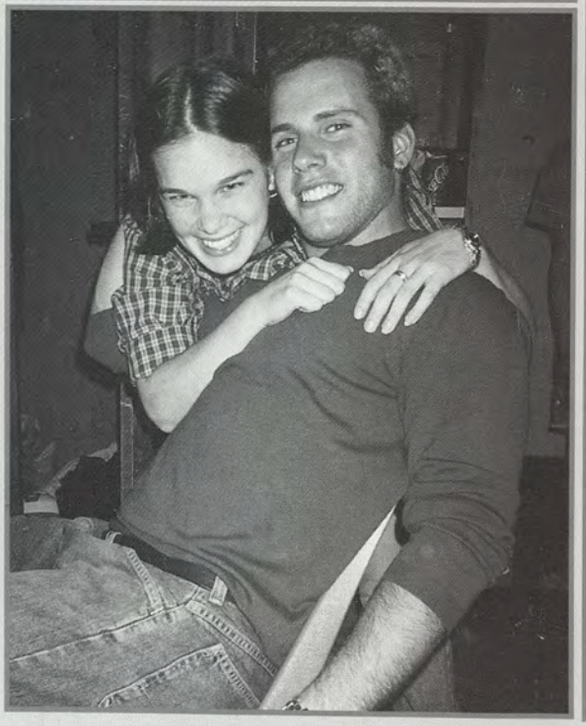

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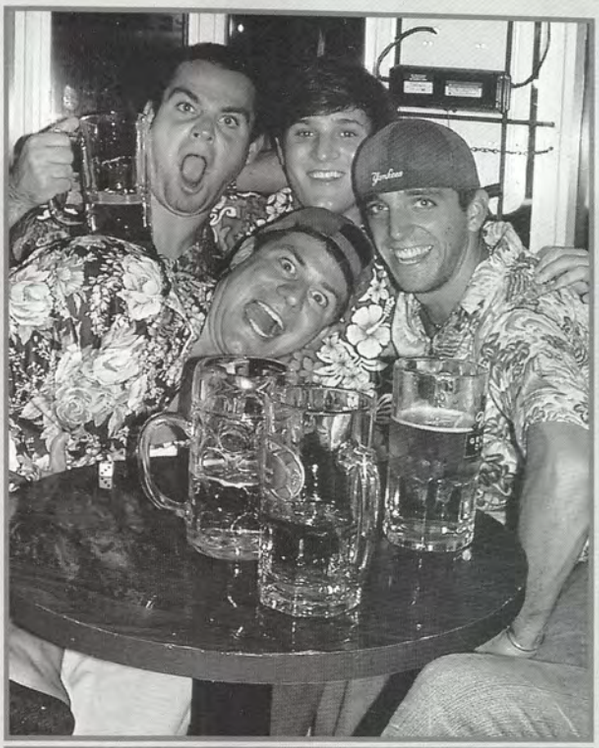

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DISTINCTION in *Psychology-based Human Relations*
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Timothy James Walker

Ann Marie Walkup
CUM LAUDE
CONNECTICUT TEACHER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

Luke Shiundu Wanami

Jue Wang
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DISTINCTION in *Economics, German Studies and International Relations*
CHAIR'S PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN ECONOMICS
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Jennifer Fiske Warren
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THE TOOR CUMMINGS CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND THE LIBERAL ARTS - *International Studies Certificate Program*
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Katherine D'Eletto Wassel
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in *Art*

Alexander Isaac Waxman
MAGNA CUM LAUDE
HONORS STUDY & DISTINCTION in *Student-designed Interdisciplinary - Modes of Narrative Expression*
HAMILTON M. SMYSER PRIZE

Jeffrey Louis Weichsel
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DISTINCTION in *International Relations*
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Adam Scott Weinberg

Nanette Weinrick
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Micah Jared Weisberg
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in
English and Film Studies

Tracy Elizabeth Weiss
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in *Art*
HENRIETTA O. ROGERS '28 PRIZE

Justin Leigh Wells
HISTORY DEPARTMENT PRIZE – *for excellence in African History*

Elisabeth Ann Wexler
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in *Theater*

Emily Carlton Whitaker
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DawnMarie White
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Margaret Davis Whitsett
DISTINCTION in
Psychology and Theater

Jeremy David Whyman
HONORS STUDY in *History*

Ashley Kress Williams

John Kress Williams, III

Brett Robert Wilson

Suzanne Wingrove-Haugland
DISTINCTION in *English*

Eliza Lee Winograd
DISTINCTION in *Philosophy*

James William Witherspoon, V
CUM LAUDE
HONORS STUDY & DISTINCTION
in *Architectural Studies*

Ryan Arthur Woodward

Georgia Seaver Wright
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in *Art*

Li Li Wu
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in *Human Development*
SUSAN WAGNER CHILD DEVELOPMENT AWARD

Elizabeth Dechen Lhamo Yeshi

Blake Evan Zahn
HONORS STUDY in *Anthropology*

Mohamed Shahzad Zaveer
CUM LAUDE
DISTINCTION in *Economics*
HONORS STUDY in *American Chemical Society Certified Major in Chemistry*

Holly Lynne Zielinskie

Gabriel Lee Ziskin

Joanne Marie Zuk
DISTINCTION in *Biochemistry, Cellular and Molecular Biology*
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS AWARD – *for excellence in Chemistry*

Jessica -

It can't be four years already! We savor your accomplishments with boundless pride, and hope the experience was all you wanted it to be. And best of all? You've only just begun!

All our love, Mom & Dad

Matt Frackelton -

Catch the big one!

With love from your proud family

Dear Jesse,

The past four years have flown by. Soon you will be starting a new adventure. Have faith in yourself, do what you love, and stay optimistic. Never lose your wonderful sense of humor. You are "without limits." Never forget how much you are loved.

Love, Mom & Nicole

AMY,

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE LOVE YOU!

MOM & DAD

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Life the life you have imagined."

Henry David Thoreau

Dan,
Philosophy, writing, comedy, water polo or Wall Street (Ha!). Whatever you choose - we are proud of everything you have already accomplished and hope you find all the happiness you deserve.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kristen,

You did it!
Goodbye Conn!
Goodbye Norwich!
Hello world!

We love you and are very proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS!

WE COULD NOT BE ANY MORE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!

**LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AND MIKE**

Dear Joe #77,

Congratulations on your college graduation, class of '2004'! We all are very proud of you and we wish you all the success you could dream of.

Joe, I love you very much and I am so happy and proud to have you for a son. Thank you for being the wonderful person you are. Best wishes to you and I'll always be here for you as you are for me.

Love, Mom, Grandpa, Helene, Sandy, Crystal, the Baccash family, and friends that love you.

Congratulations Pal, Love Dad

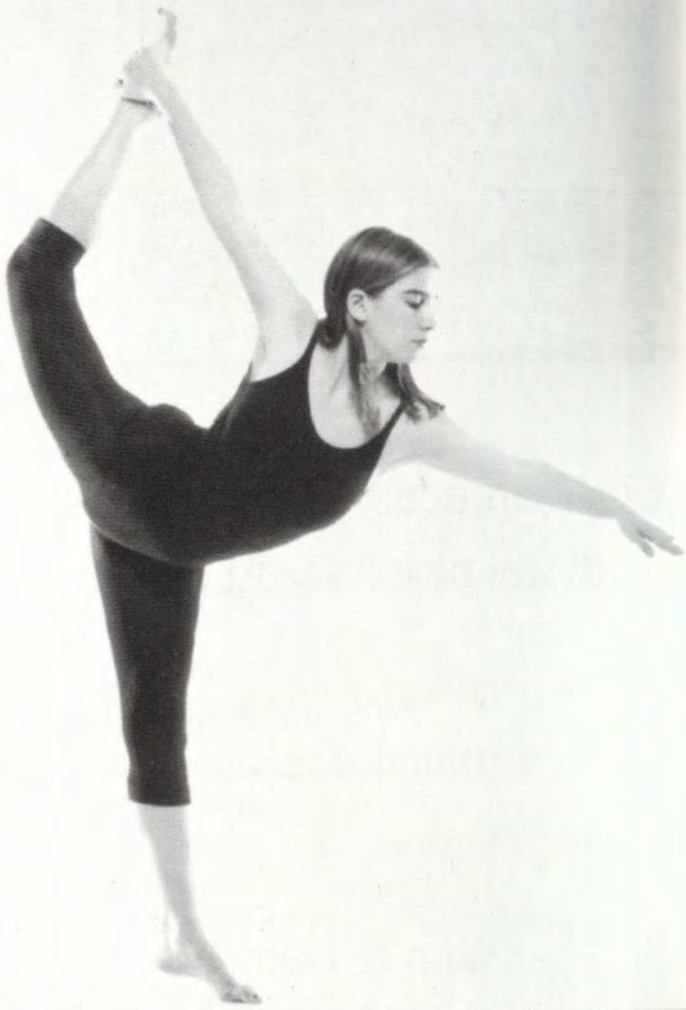
"You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself in any direction you choose.
You're on your own.
And you know what you know.
You are the guy who'll decide where to go."
-Dr. Seuss

Congratulations Nick!

Love Mom, Dad, Carolyn, Rob, Pete and Caity

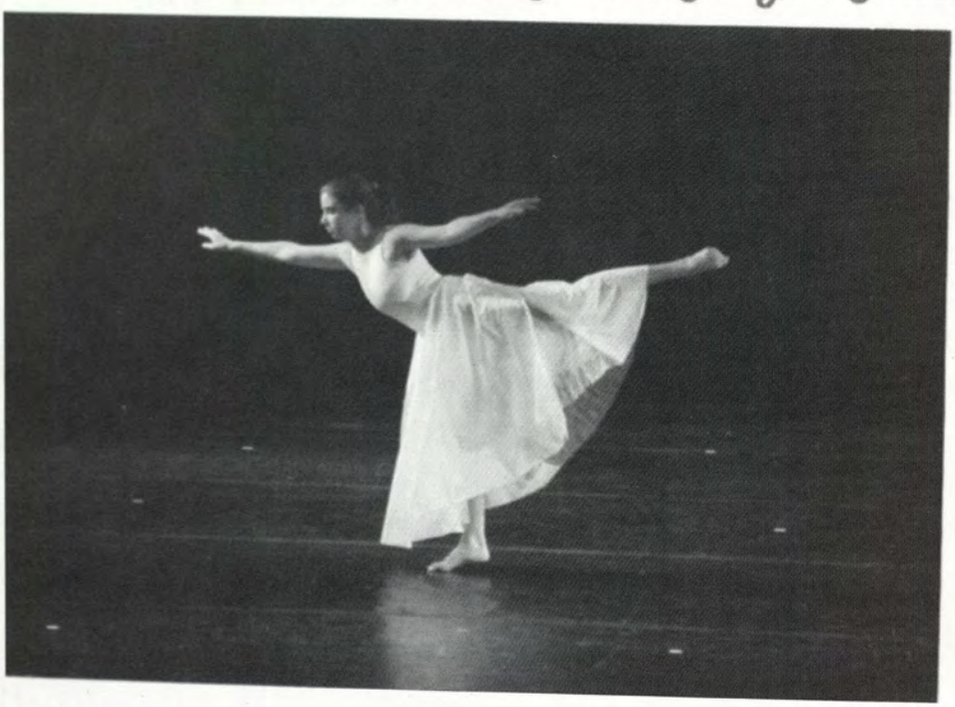
MEREDITH EMILY MARCUS

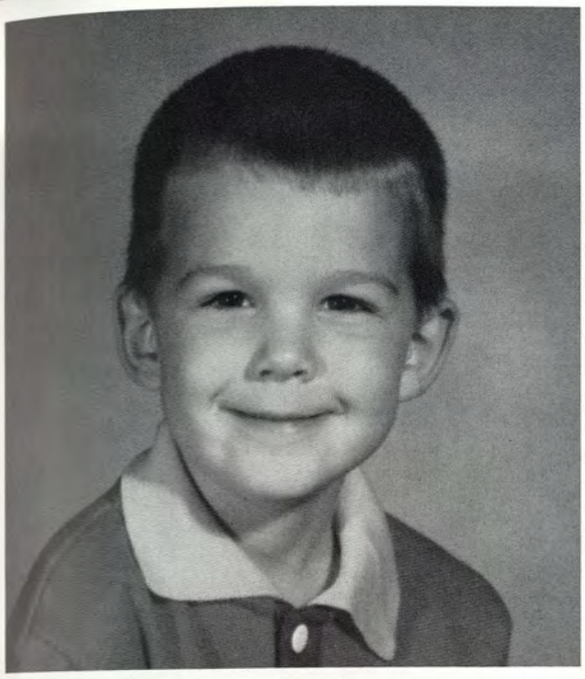
To our Shining Star:



May your future be as bright as your years at Connecticut College, and may you continue to reach for the stars in your new endeavors.

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments!
All our love, Mama, Father, Morgan, Mason and Rocky

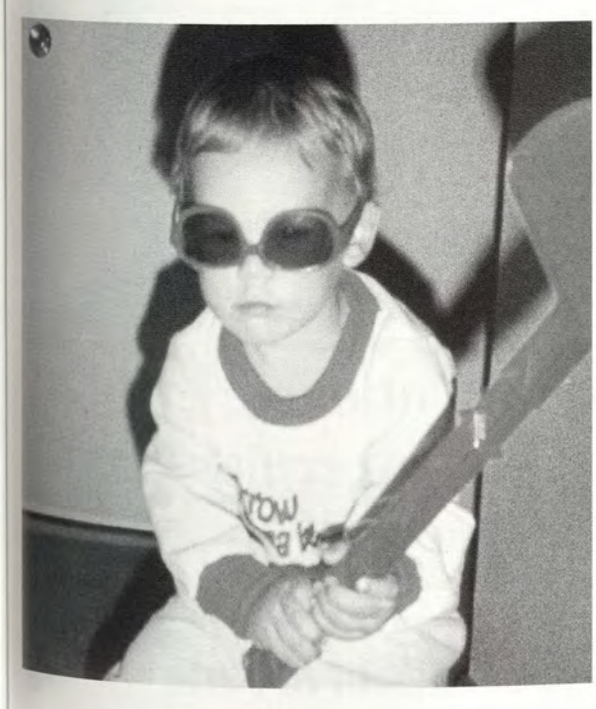




Oh, the places you've been,
oh, the places you'll go!

We wish you
continued success.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Theodora, you reach for your dreams and we watch with pleasure as you embrace the journey.
Love, Mom & Dad

Dear Smithers,

Congratulations!
We are so proud of your achievements.
We love you!

Mom, Dad, Rachel & Nate

Congratulations Sharlene!
You have found your way with grace, intelligence and love, all the while lifting our hearts with your irrepressible smile.

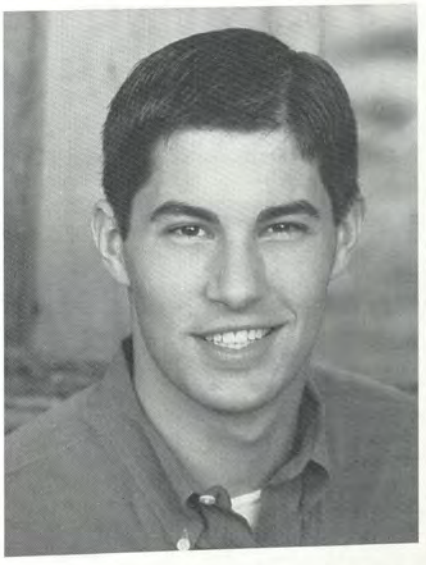
Love,
Shannon and John

Congratulations and much love to Ben Hilyard from his family!

"You're a great guy!"

"Whatever you can do or dream you can, begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it."

- Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



We love you and are very proud of you, Kurt.

Love Mom and Dad

Hooray for

Meghan Lorraine Lewis

You make us very proud.

Be well, be happy, be blessed

We all love you.

Mom, Dad, Peter, Melani,
Grandpop, Adrienne, Grandmom,
Uncle Fred, Aunt Sharon, Erika, Marlon, Freddie, Chris,
Uncle Steve, Aunt Candy, Nathan,
Uncle Bill, Aunt Kay, Adina, Samantha, Victoria, Marissa

&

All your family and friends

CONGRATULATIONS!

Jenn,

To the memories of yesterday,
the joy of today and
the success of tomorrow!

Our Love Always,
Your Parents (all four of them)

Annie, Bonnie, Matthew, Justin, Jasper, Rich, Percy, Ethan & Andrew

Wherever you go and whatever you do,
may sunshine follow you.

Wishing you the best of everything today,
tomorrow and always.

Mr. & Mrs. Woodward

Chrissy,

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. May you always have happiness, success, laughter, and love in your life. We're so incredibly proud of you. GAAA!!!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tony & Lacey

"Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens."

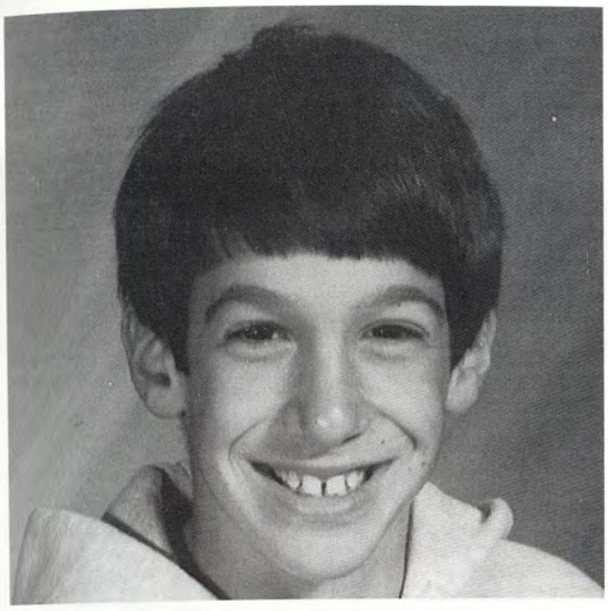
Congratulations
Ronnie

Love Mom & Dad

CAROLYN

WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU.
CONGRATULATIONS!

MOM AND DAD



Congratulations Benji!

Good luck! Love Always!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Eileen

CONGRATULATIONS MILLY!

FROM THE WHOLE FAMILY,
ESPECIALLY FROM
MOM AND DAD

Thank you, Milly, for being a great daughter.
Love, Mom

Life is a Carnival believe it or not!

So give it what you got!

Much Luck and Luv!

Mom and Papa

To our White Rabbit

"Better to be ***IN TIME,*** than to be on ***ON TIME***"

Winton Marsalis

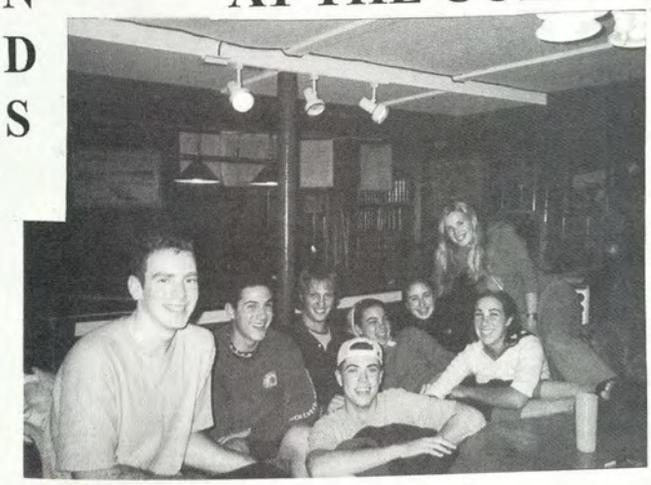
CONGRATULATIONS J

LOVE
MOM & DAD

GREAT MEMORIES

GREAT FRIENDS

AT THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA



Kristen Whitney Ela

Congratulations, Krissy!!

We are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Gretchen and Beth

Lindsey

Congratulations from
your "other" crew!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Cory

EMILY WHITAKER

Congratulations on your college
accomplishments.

Now:
"Have fun" said Grant
"Get a job" said Dad
"Health and happiness" said Mom

From your first day of school to
your graduation from college -
what a great run!

Congratulations Caitie!
We are so very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

From New Jersey to Connecticut
From Brittany to Sydney
We knew you would succeed!
May today's success be the beginning of tomorrow's achievements. When you were small you thought you could do it all.
Keep reaching for the stars!
Love Mom, Dad & Danica

Son
Congratulations
We are bursting with pride.
Your character, determination, compassion and sincerity will open doors to your future.
Love always, Mom and Dad

My Grandson

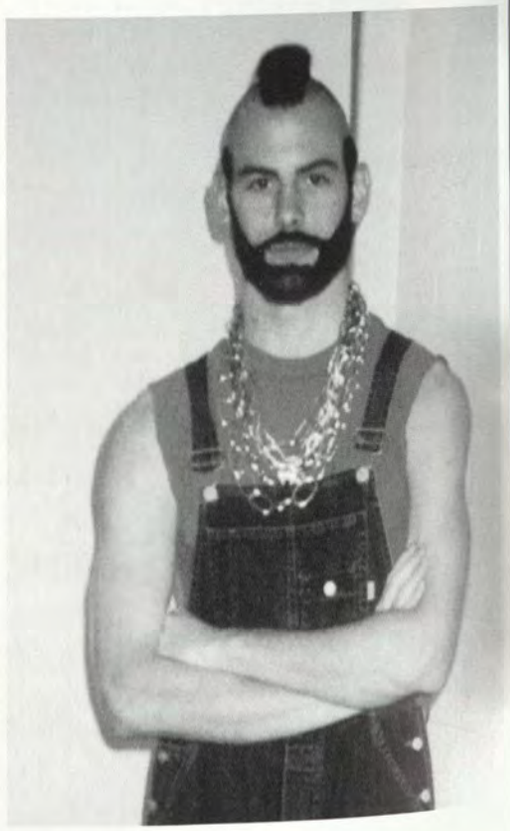
Scholar.Caring.Fun.Friend

My Love, NanNan

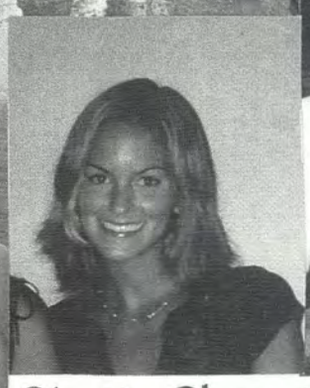
CRAIG CHARLES CARREAU

Congratulations
Alex!

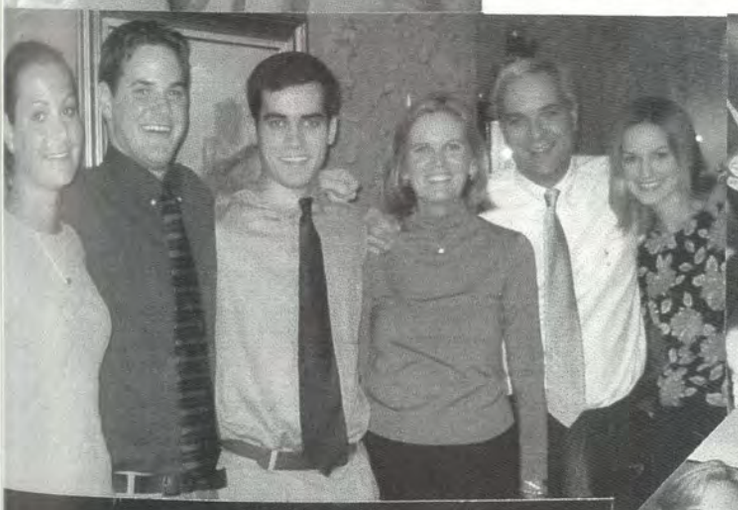
Love,
Ma, Dad & Jake

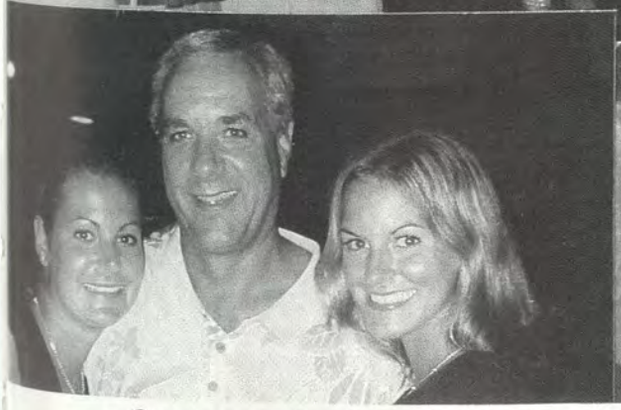


Congratulations Ali and the Class of 2004! We're so proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad, Shannon, Scott and Kevin



Oh, the Places You'll Go!



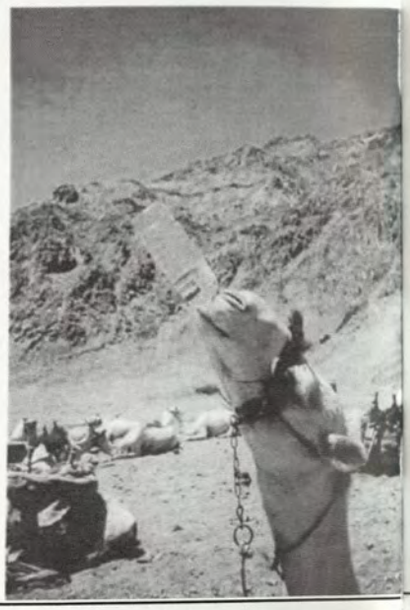


Congratulations! Today is your day! You're off to Great Places! Dr. Seuss
You're off and away!

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Alexandra,
What do Camels and
Champagne have in common ? . . .

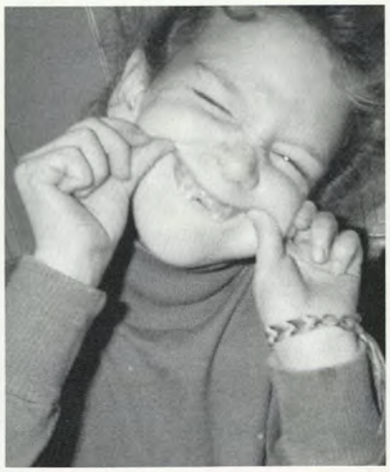
YOU!!



Congratulations on a fabulous four years of hard work!
Love,
Mom & Dad

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 2004

FROM PROUD PARENTS



We are so proud of you and love you so much, Thea Lynn and remember smile, smile, smile.

CHRISSY - YOU ALWAYS KNEW WHAT YOU WANTED.

CONGRATULATIONS!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, & JOHNNY

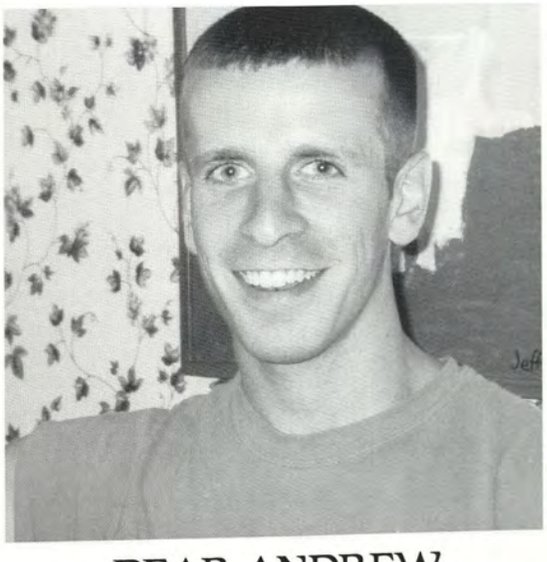
Yeah Dr. Mermaid!

Italy - Aussie, ice guy,
sleep-study, Big Willy,
your CC girls, double captain,
angelfish.

Kristin Anne Murray

Congratulations!!
We wish you a lifetime of
success, happiness and love.

Love you,
Mom and Dad



DEAR ANDREW,

Congratulations on your graduation from Connecticut College.
We are the most fortunate of parents! To have a son (actually two sons!)
who is a person of integrity and someone we love to spend time with.

The journey begins!

LOVE, MOM & DAD

MICHAEL

We Are So Proud of You!!!

Congratulations

On A Job Well Done

Eternal Love From

Mom, Dad & David

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Dear Justin,

Tomorrow is here...Go forward...Inspired by your dreams...Undaunted by your challenges...Buoyed by your accomplishments and dreams.

Words cannot express how much we love you and how proud we are of the person you have become.

May you enjoy the choices you make and choose the harmony you need.

All our love,
Mom & Dad & Benjamin

Jennifer

May life always surprise and delight you!
We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Erica Rose Dunn

Congratulations! We are all very proud of the beautiful, independent woman you have become. The future is in your hands and we wish you much happiness, success and love in all your future endeavors.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Allison, Grammy, Grandpa, Grandma, and Uncle Al

Congrats Jasmyn!

We love you.

From Dad, Mom, Grandma, Sis & Brothers

Good luck & God Bless you!

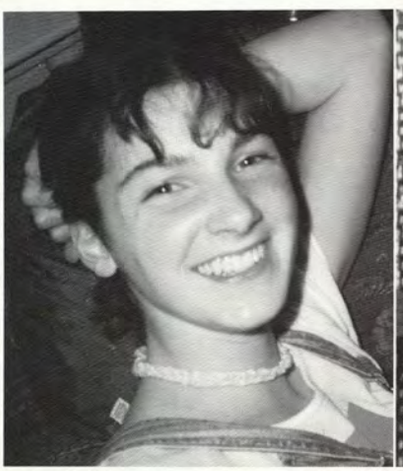
Cat,

We are so proud of not only your accomplishments but also the person you are.

You are sunshine, joy, laughter, compassion, dedication and all the good things in life.

Congratulations on achieving this milestone.

Much love,
Mom and Dad



May your dreams come true and your life be full of love, laughter and happiness!

Love,
Mum & Daddy-o

Lillian Marie Kolack

Lil - A thru Z
we love you!
From YOUR
WHOLE FAMILY!

Crew crazed!

Sleep will

Come soon!!

Long Hours!

Amazing and Charming

Genetics

Bunnies/Biology/Zoology/Belugas

Congratulations Sonny!

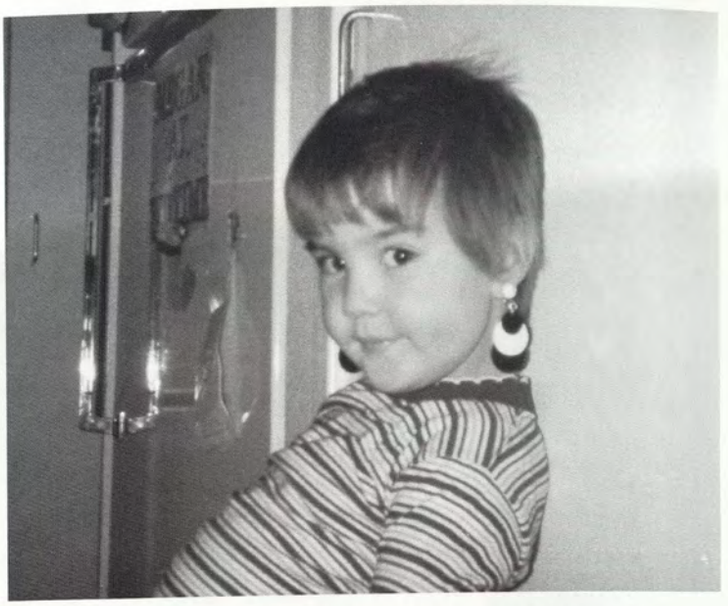
"The difference between a successful person and another is not of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."

Vince Lombardi

May you always have that will.
We are so proud of you!

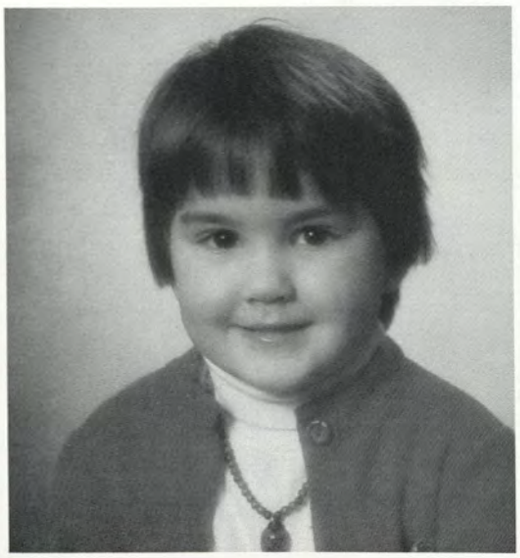
Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly, Matt, & Brendan

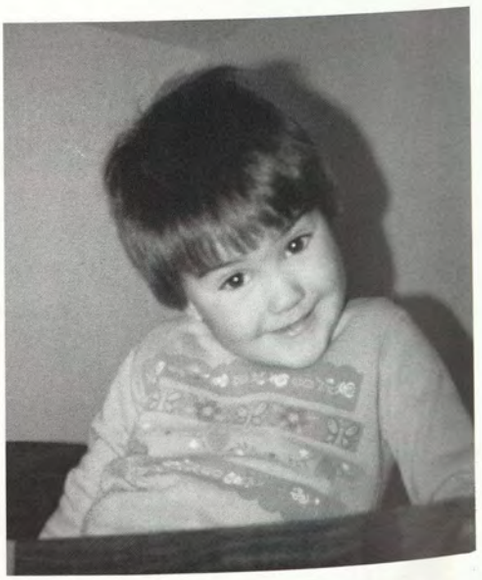
2004



Congratulations Megan!
We love you.

Dad, Mama, Cherie, Meemo,
Manda and Robert





Congratulations Rick!

We marvel at your determination and accomplishments.
We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Vanessa!

We are so proud of you.

Love Mom, Grandma, and Grandpa

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

"Joy comes from using your potential." - W. Schultz

"Earth says, 'Rejoice! You have been born into a world of incredible beauty. Feel it, taste it, be amazed by it." - D. Meadows

"Do, or do not. There is no try." - Yoda (The Empire Strikes Back)

"Even if happiness forgets you a little, never completely forget about it." - J. Prevert

"Determine to live life with flare and laughter." - M. Angelou

"It is a mistake to try to look too far ahead. The chain of destiny can only be grasped one link at a time." - Sir William Churchill

"Adventure is worthwhile in itself." - A. Earhart

"Hours of hope, the nights of work, amount at last to this day of joy." - M. Angelou

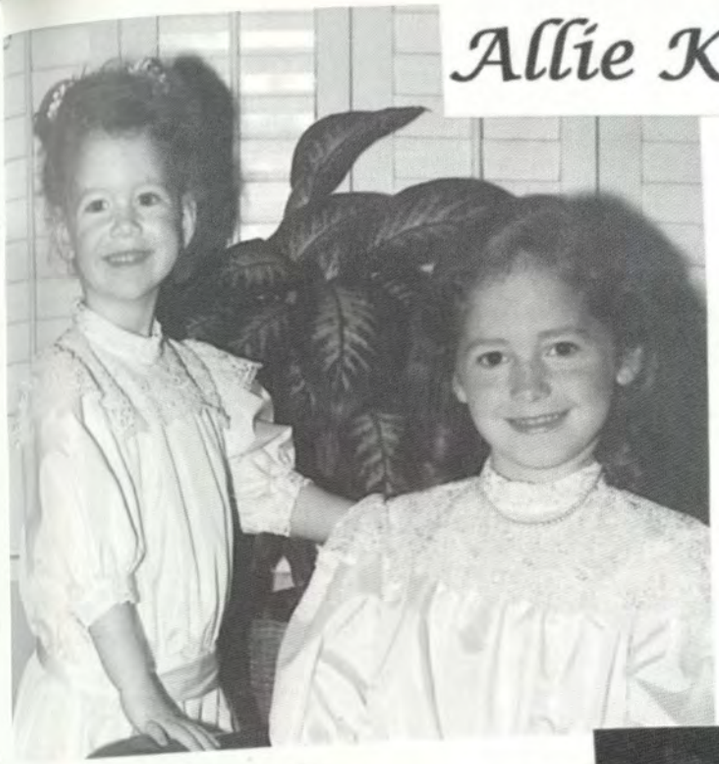
Jed, Congratulations! The adventure continues!

Love
Mom, Marilyn and All the Sunrise Gang

The entire Koine staff and the Office of Student Life would like to wish the Class of 2004 the best of luck in their future endeavors!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Allie Kuhbach



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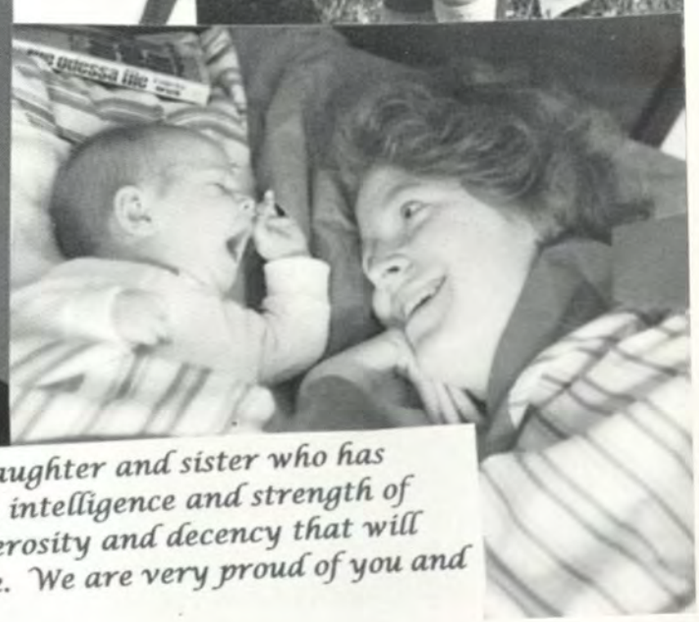
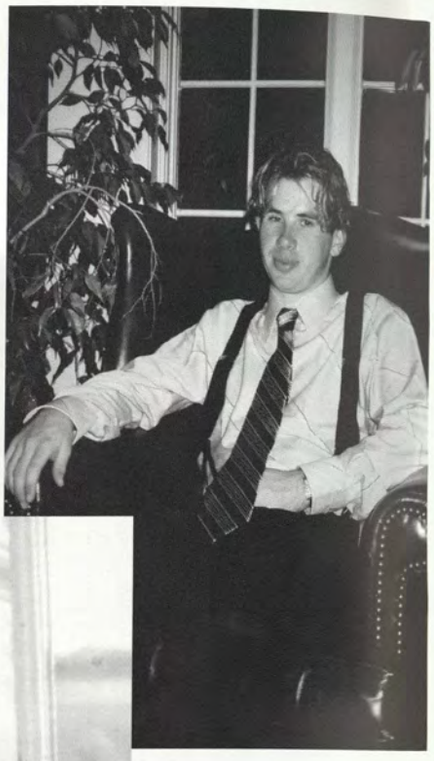
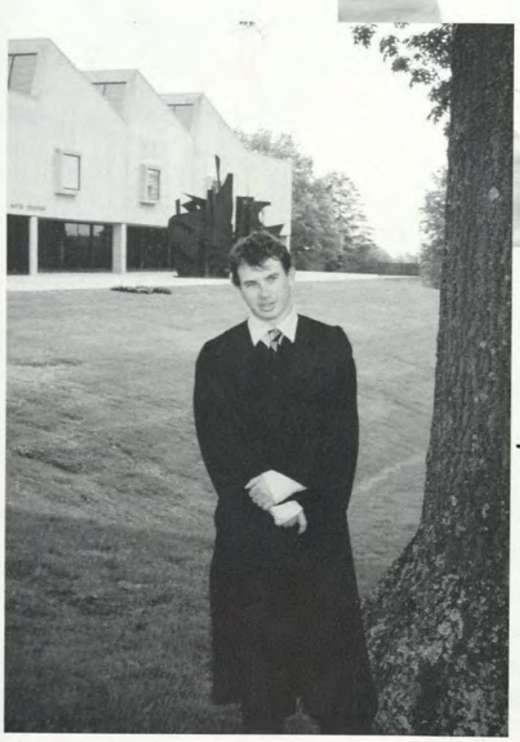


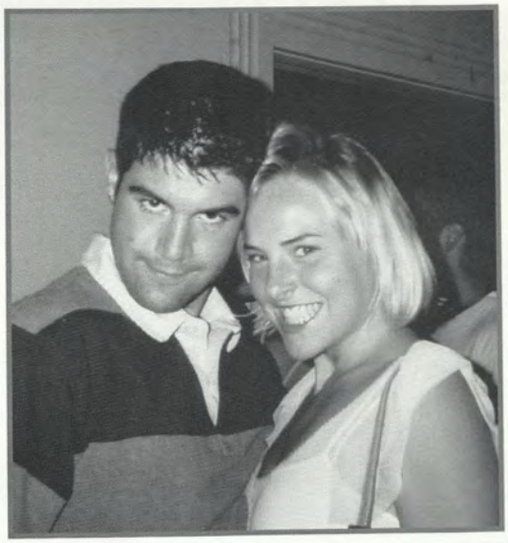
You are a beautiful, extraordinarily talented daughter and sister who has grown into a young woman of great sensitivity, intelligence and strength of character, with an innate sense of fairness, generosity and decency that will serve you well on whatever path you take in life. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Mom, Dad & Courtney

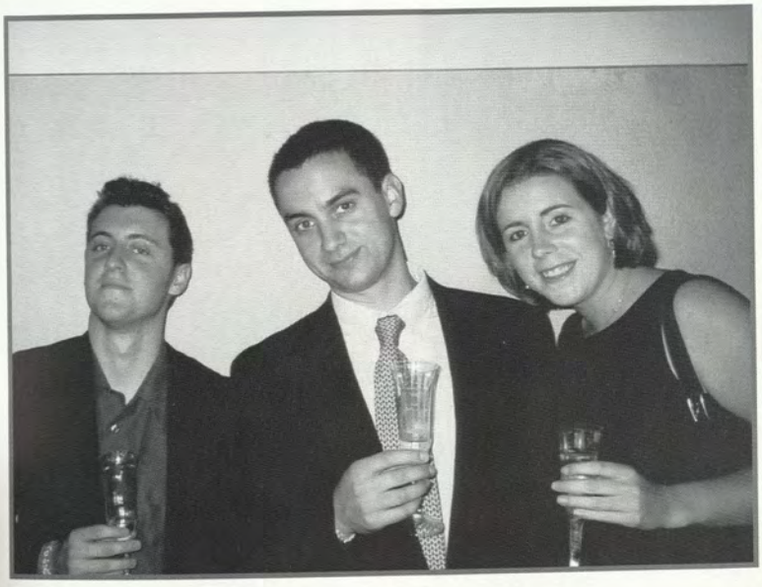
SOAR WITH THE EAGLES





JOHN HAYFORD





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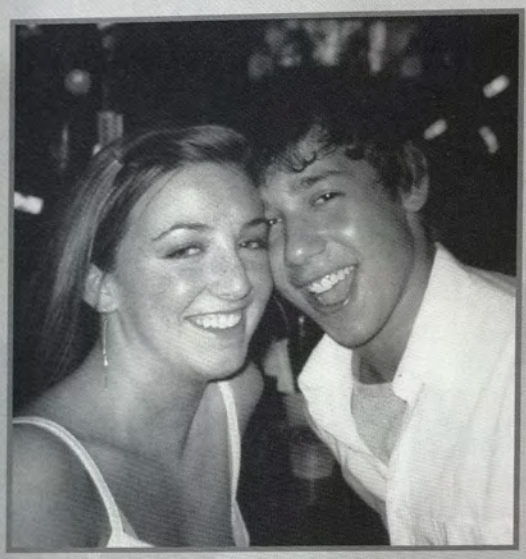

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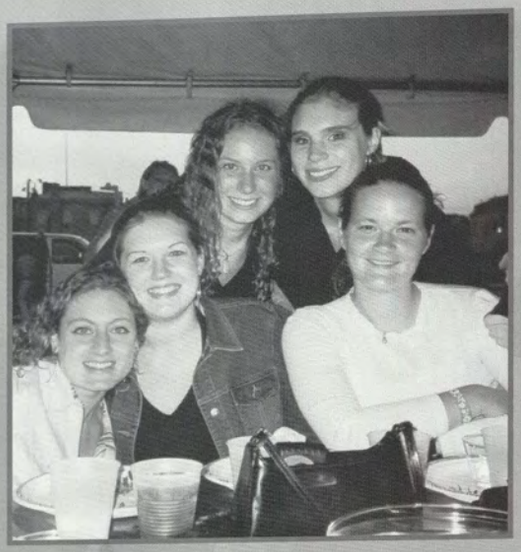

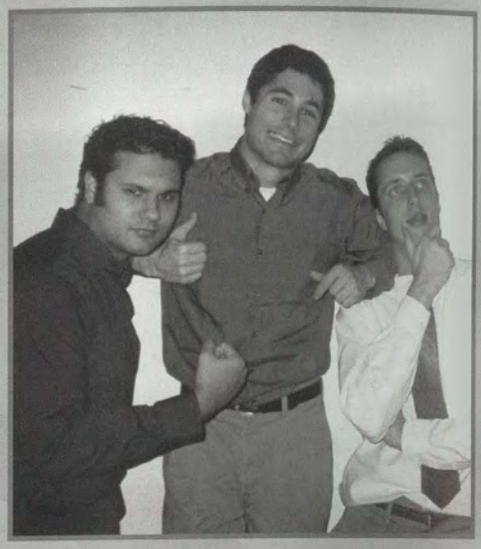

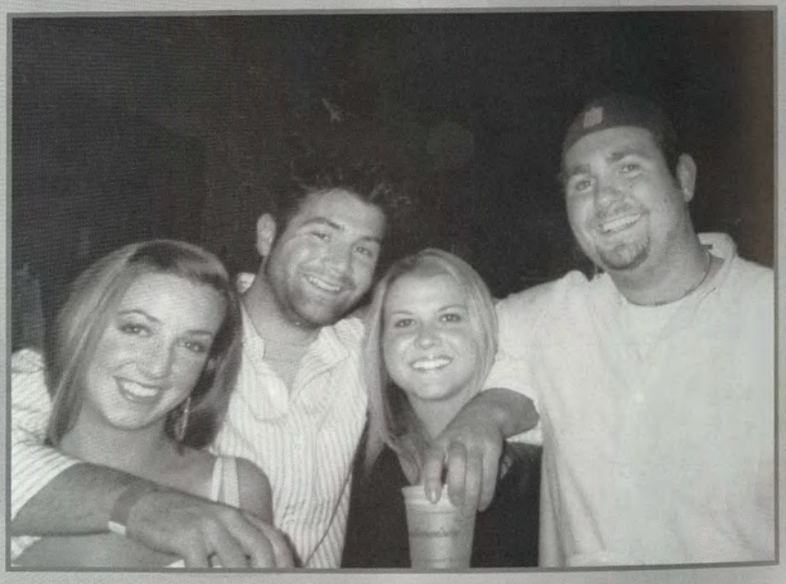

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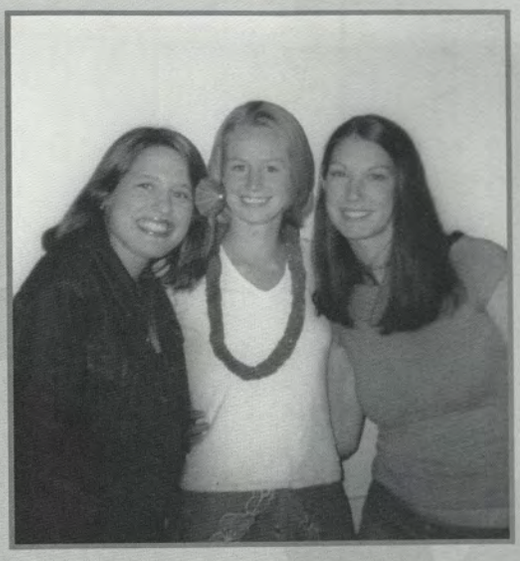
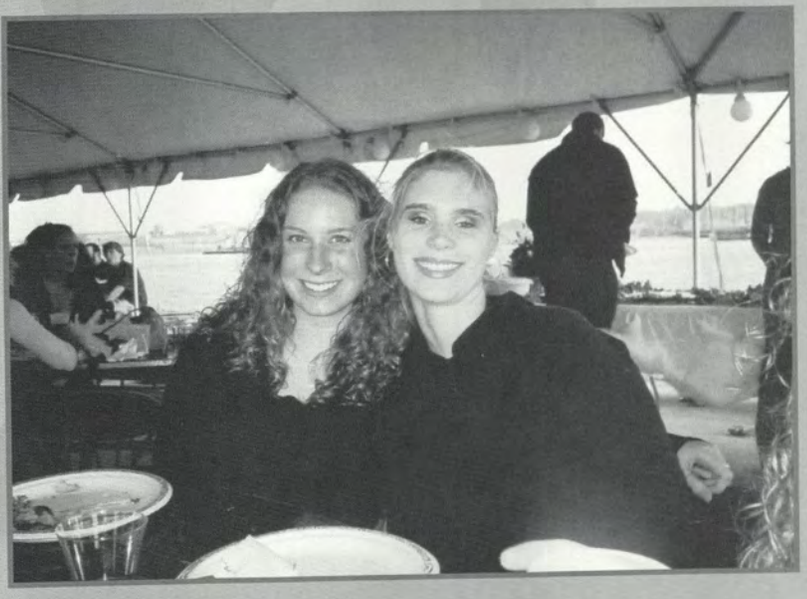




Anita DeFrantz '74

I loved my time here at Connecticut College. I was introduced to a new world of opportunity. And there were no constraints for me in becoming involved in new and different challenges. My professor in freshman American History presented one of my first and quite memorable challenges. The class was given the assignment of writing a 10-page paper in two weeks. I am certain that for all of you, that would be a snap! However, at my high school, I had never written anything over three pages. Ten pages seemed like a book to me. Using the ingenuity that is a hallmark of Connecticut College students, I wrote the paper. Needless to say, I used rather wide margins. A few days later, the paper was returned to me. Written on the top were the words that my housemates in Branford remind me of to this day; "You tend to ramble and digress, but reach sound conclusion." It is the "sound conclusion" part that I use as I go forward every day. And now, not to ramble and digress, I present my address for the Connecticut College Class of 2004 which has to do with American History. I offer to you two words: "Critical Thinking". I believe that critical thinking is the key to our past, our present and our future. The Declaration of Independence in the second paragraph reads: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

The people who founded this nation spoke and wrote eloquently of equality, individual rights and freedom. Then why were these concepts not extended to everyone in our new nation? Why was it that Indians of the First Nations and all people enslaved were excluded? Indeed, why was it possible to have the institution of slavery in a nation founded on these principles? How could it be that those enslaved were counted as three-fifths of a person? And what consideration was given to women? If men could vote, why exclude women? The granting of rights exclusively to all of the men who are created equal was clearly inconsistent with the ideas expressed in the documents and in discussions that produced the documents. One explanation given is that for the people of that time it was not inconsistent with the concepts in our Declaration excludes some people. It was considered acceptable. Others argue that it was a matter of commerce. The nation needed a strong economy to continue its existence. And, only the men who were "created equal" could conduct this necessary commerce. These answers did not come close to satisfying me. After much critical thought, consideration and debate, I arrived at a conclusion that finally made sense to me. Those who wrote the Declaration of Independence were really saying, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all 'of my friends' are created equal..."

"All of my friends" accurately expresses the thoughts of the day. Landowners, educated, wealthy European men and their male descendants were those for whom the words were written. If you are not my friend and especially if you are not qualified to become my friend, you had little chance for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That bit of critical thinking was very helpful to me. While I still found it totally unacceptable, I could at least better understand why this grand inconsistency existed. The ability to ask "Why?" if something appears to be inconsistent is an essential skill for the 21st Century. In fact, I found it rather useful in the last century during my adventures in rowing. I was introduced to rowing here at Connecticut College in my sophomore year. I loved it. It is an egalitarian sport in the sense that everyone contributes equally to the team. It takes hard work and everyone depends on each other to meet the challenge. It also offers a great deal of time for meditation on the water. Now, it may have been that I was doing too much meditation, or I was too interested in all of the other things that we do in our senior year for the last time, but it seemed to have affected my performance. In 1974, my senior year at Connecticut College, I was demoted to junior varsity. How humiliating! During the same conversation in which I was told of my JV fate, the Coach told me that he thought I could make the 1976 Olympic Team! Now, that was seriously inconsistent. I applied critical thinking. After working to see how these two concepts could fit together, I came to understand why the Coach made that statement to me. He had to make certain that I would continue to row that season so that there could be a JV boat. Without me, there were not enough athletes to fill a JV boat. It worked! I had a great time in that boat and our record was identical to the Varsity that year! After graduation ceremonies, to the delight of my parents I moved to Philadelphia to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School. I was interested in law because I believed it to be the language of power. I wanted to be able to use that power to unveil other inconsistencies that prevented our nation from fulfilling its destiny. And not incidentally, Philadelphia is home to the Vesper Boat Club. Vesper is world-renowned as a club dedicated to creating World and Olympic Champions. I had decided to take on the challenge with which the Coach had condemned me to the JV.

Two years later, I was selected to be a member of the 1976 US Olympic Rowing Team.

And my life changed.

In July of 1976, I entered a unique community, the Olympic Village in Montreal. From the outside, it seemed to be a normal housing development with grand buildings dressed with multicolored ribbons from top to bottom. But inside was a community where each member had experienced success. Each athlete, coach or administrator had been successfully chosen to become a member of his or her National Olympic Team. And you could feel the success and respect for one another throughout the Olympic Village. We all knew that we would be competing for rare distinctions, medals of gold, silver and bronze offered once every four years. We knew how hard we'd worked to come this far. And we knew that there were too many of us for the few medals offered. We were women and men of every size, color and shape. We would sit down at any table in the dining hall, which, by the way was open 24 hours a day, and share a meal with an athlete from a country remote geographically as well as politically. We were joined together in the spirit of mutual respect. At the end of the day, it did not matter whether you were a champion or whether you had only made it through the first round. We were Olympians each with our own story. And we left with a new respect for those we met, those we competed against and those we watched in competition. We left as ambassadors for a world at peace. Not satisfied with a bronze medal, I continued to train for the 1980 Olympic Games while finishing my law school and beginning the practice of law. I believed that I could win a gold medal. That goal was shattered by yet another serious inconsistency that crossed my path. In early 1980, in an effort to stop Soviet aggression against Afghanistan, our US Government decided to use our Olympic Team as a weapon against the Soviet Union and announced a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow. The actions of our government were totally inconsistent with the concept of the Olympic Games, Olympians compete and live together in peace and build bridges for better understanding. The decision was made to use an instrument of peace to fight the "cold war." Then, as now, US Olympians had not received a penny of assistance from the government for any training purpose. I felt then, and feel today, that if a decision needed to be made regarding participation in the Olympic Games, that decision was solely the prerogative of the athletes. I had to stand against the government.

Alas, in the court of public opinion and in the court of law I lost. Yet it was essential that we athletes had taken a stand. We knew the important value of standing up for our beliefs. Harriet Tubman, an extraordinarily brave American, said: "I had reasoned this out in my mind, there was one of two things I had a right to, liberty or death; if I could not have one, I would have the other." Her critical thinking gave her a good idea of the risks before her and she stood up against those risks. My experiences, first at Connecticut College and then with the Olympic Games, have taught me the importance of critical thinking. Critical thinking is an essential tool for examining the many issues that face us. And, we need to believe in the possibility of success as we solve those issues. Every athlete who enters the Olympic Village believes that they will meet with success.

As you take this step from academia to the world community, you have reason to meet with great success. But you have to pay attention to what is going on around you. We are assaulted with claims of truth, with commercials testifying to the good of the product or the person. Do you really believe that the New York Times gives you "All the news that's fit to print?" Do you believe that reality shows are real? Does Burger King really let you "Have it your way"? Is Fox News really "Fair and balanced"? Print and electronic media keep telling us their truth on events of the day. On most TV and radio stations and in newspapers, it is the same story given to us. And in a world where journalists interview one another, what else can we expect? The concentration of media ownership makes it possible to have music or information banned distribution. The editorial policy of that media conglomerate can be in the position of silencing those views.

Unfortunately, the stories of success and kindness are rarely deemed appropriate as news. I believe that we can successfully change this situation. In the late 60's and 70's, we shouted, "Question Authority!" Now, in the 21st century we must employ critical thinking about authority. Is it really the truth they are telling us, or only the truth for all of their friends? We are too experienced and too well educated to lead our lives as puppets. We cannot afford to listen silently then nod our heads and move on. We must not squander our education. We dare not squander our integrity. We must be brave to think critically. We must be free to believe in ourselves. Benjamin Franklin told us that, "... Anyone who would sacrifice liberty for temporary security deserves neither security nor freedom."

Friends, our challenge is to live the final stanza of a song you have heard or sung hundreds of times. We must live up to the promise in the final line of that anthem. I challenge all of us to make this true. Make it so that we live in "... The land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Class of 2004, it is your choice!

Norman Fainstein

Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to great places! You're off and away! You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself—any direction you choose."

So says Dr. Seuss in his wonderful book *Oh, the Places You'll Go!* When you go to those places, think of the place you're leaving. Think of Connecticut College as a place. Think of the lessons you have learned here in "Our Town." Apply those lessons to the towns where you will live in the years to come. Remember "Our Town" and make your town like it. We talked a lot about the idea of place in my seminar on The City and Society. Six of my students are graduating today. They are all great—like every one of you. I didn't think of assigning Dr. Seuss when we discussed the idea of "place." I should have. We did use a book by the sociologists Anthony Orum and Xiangming Chen. They tell us that places are "specific locations in space that provide an anchor and a meaning to who we are." In other words, we read meanings into places. At the same time, the places we occupy shape our identities, our values, and our character—who we are. Surely that is true of this Connecticut College place for every graduate sitting before me. Each of you has read meaning into this place. Each of you has been shaped here over these last four years.

What kind of place is Connecticut College?

Let's use our well-honed analytic skills in answering that question. To analyze something is to take it apart—to identify its components. You can analyze Connecticut College as a place in many ways. I think about the College first as a natural and built environment, second, as a social and political system, and third, as a place where a particular lifestyle prevails. Look around you at the natural and built environment that is Connecticut College. Notice our concern with its preservation and our commitment to passing it on to the generations to come. In this place, buildings from the past are preserved and restored, not sacked and replaced willy-nilly, as is too often our American habit. These old buildings remind us of our place in history. They serve to connect us with the students who preceded us. They give us roots. The entire College is an arboretum—750 acres of park, some designed, and some wild. Here we've created a balance between the natural and built environment. Even more important, we've tended to our public spaces—the playing fields, the lawns and gardens, the ponds and paths that provide us with a variety of pleasures. Unlike so many places outside these precincts, public space here is kept beautiful.

Nearly a half century ago, the economist and statesman John Kenneth Galbraith characterized America as too frequently a place of private affluence and public squalor. Our concern for the environment has improved since he published *The Affluent Society*. But it is not an exaggeration to say that we are increasingly a nation of gated communities. We privatize pretty spaces and invest in them, while we let our public spaces deteriorate. Remember as you leave Connecticut College how much better it would be if we constructed our towns like this town. Oh, you may be thinking, we do have a wall around our campus. Maybe we're just another kind of gated community. There may even be an element of truth in that idea. Yet I would argue to the contrary that our wall is low, our gates are open, and the non-college public is almost always welcome here—Floralia being the big exception. (Parents and friends who have never heard of Floralia, please forget I even mentioned it!)

Moreover, unlike gated communities of homogenous privilege, we have purposely built a uniquely diverse town. The society and politics of the College is the second defining component of its placeness. Students, faculty and staff are drawn from every walk of life in the United States and around the world. People interact with one another. Here they recognize and respect differences. Here they find deep commonalities. Here they construct new unities. The economic and racial segregation that dominates elsewhere finds no home in this College.

Perfect we are not. Every student at Connecticut College knows that we have been building a genuinely pluralistic community and that we have much work before us. But our expectations are very high and our progress has been far greater than in the so-called real world.

We are an egalitarian society in ways that may be less apparent. In a country where top management gets compensated at two or three hundred times the wages of the lowest paid workers, we reduce inequality by a whole order of magnitude. We prove that it is possible to have an economic organization full of the most talented people and yet keep economic inequality under control. We are what our country used to be just a generation or two ago. We are what a better America and world could look like if you graduates make it so.

We are not only a relatively egalitarian community when it comes to wages and salaries, we are also a community of shared governance and active political participation. Students, faculty, staff and trustees collectively allocate our resources, establish our policies, and plan our future. Students and staff sit on virtually every important committee in the College, including the committee that shapes our annual budget. We prove that a true constitutional democracy is not only possible, but that it is the best possible system for managing a $100 million annual budget.

Remember the model we provide when you graduates help shape the governance of your towns, your companies, and your organizations—a day that will come sooner than you think.

Remember, too, the life style that defines this place. You students have spent four years putting the liberal arts into action. You've been reading books, creating works of art, solving scientific problems. You've been engaging your intellects with the world in rigorous ways. You have been thinking and you have been doing. You have been interns. You have provided thousands of hours of community service. You have studied abroad and traveled the world—not as passive tourists, but as active learners and doers. You have tended to your minds, and you have tended to your bodies. You have recognized that mind and body together form a unity that must be kept in balance. You have recognized that team work wins out—whether on the playing fields, in student government, or in academic projects.

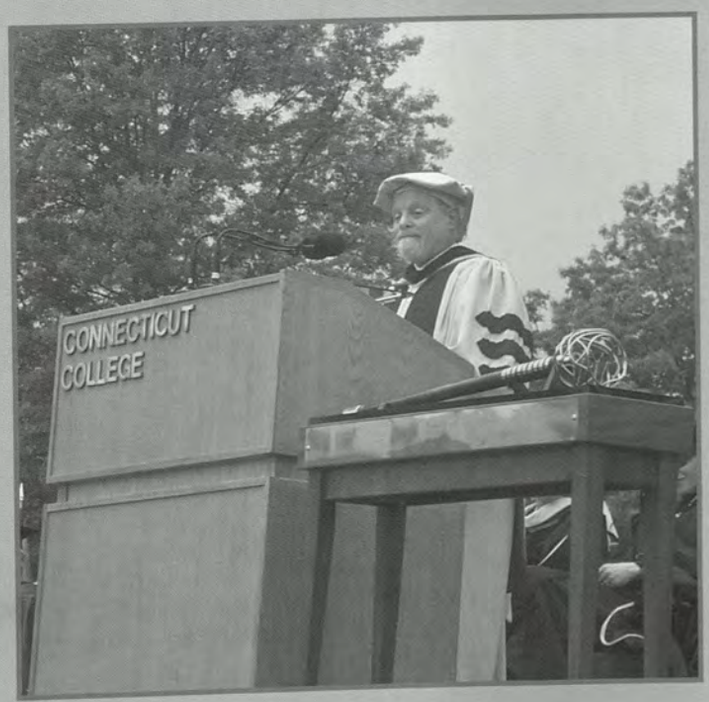
When you leave this place, when you leave our town and start to build your towns, keep up your Connecticut College life style.

Keep active. Keep thinking.

Use your leadership skills to make the world a place that is more beautiful, a place that is more equitable, a place that is truly just.

Remember the place that Connecticut College is—the place Connecticut College has been for you. Remember the lessons you have learned here. Apply those lessons to the "places you'll go."

"So," as Dr. Seuss says, "be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray—or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea—you're off to great Places! Today is your day!"



Dan Cayer '04

The other day, in the college bookstore, my mother decided to buy me a diploma frame. "Great!" I said, "I'll have my secretary hang it in the office!"

"Well," she said, "some day you might have an office."

"Are you hiring?"

She sighed, "Well, Dan, what do philosophers do after college?"

In theory, philosophers live with uncomfortable questions. We constantly ask if what we're doing is right. Like little children, we are always asking why? Or, at least, we write papers about people like that.

To be a philosopher is a luxury. Most people get dropped into life's paradoxes like Blinko Balls, but philosophers tend to cook up their own dilemmas.

Fortunately, most philosophical problems are like bug bites - they will stop itching if you ignore them. The unresolved issues of truth, art, and trees falling in forests, slip away unnoticed with the first whiff of lasagna. Children, however, are difficult to ignore. When I was five years old, my parents called their marriage quits. Now that the union was over, the big question was: what to do with the child?

Because my father was a career man and because my mother had carried me already, I ended up with her. On the Fourth of July, my dad moved out. That evening, my mom and I watched "Ghostbusters," sobbing as if the film were some sort of ghost tragedy. We finished our first day of the new life by eating ice cream until we fell asleep on the living room floor.

We imagined ourselves as settlers on the frontier. Instead of rattlesnakes, starvation, and the pox; we tried to cut down on TV dinners and keep me in my bed for a whole night. We each helped out in our important ways. She would take care of bills, meals, and driving; and I would sing Bruce Springsteen to our guests. Morale was the household's main concern.

In the early days after the divorce, I was basically allowed to be a psycho. I ran through the supermarket with my He-Man helmet and sword, attacking elderly shoppers, stabbing their Wonderbread to death. I invited homeless people to stay in our house. And for a brief while, I wondered aloud to family members whether I might not be the second Jesus Christ. I think my mom actually enjoyed the rampages, if only because the alternative was worse: me drifting through the house like a melancholy Socrates, pushing the question, "Why, mom?"

My mother used to stay up late in the dangerous company of her doubts. While she slumped over the kitchen table, revising endless To-Do lists, a question sat beside her. "How do you know he'll turn out alright?"

Indeed, this was an experiment. Remove the father figure to a weekly dinner commitment, and leave one mother with a full-time job to do the work of two parents. In theory, he will be raised half as well.

We were somewhat of an oddity in the neighborhood; mother and son. To help me practice pitching, my mom would don the glove of her ex-husband and make like a catcher in the front yard. While dads down the street were bullying their sons into throwing hard, my mom and I played nerve-wracking rounds of catch. To make a wild pitch, or worse, to hurt one another, was to reveal weakness to the neighbors. Consequently, our version of catch looked more like an egg-throwing contest than baseball.

"How do you know," she must have wondered, "if he'll turn out alright?"

In sixth grade, I selected my first girlfriend solely on the fact that she had the biggest chest in school. Perhaps troubled by my interpretation of manhood, my mother enlisted cousins, coaches, and friends' dads to reinforce my father's influence. Still, it took years to invent a macho persona. Thanks to my mom, my musical tastes were as gay as an orange. However, with pressure from friends, I eventually turned against Bette Midler and Barbara Streisand, and I forgot about the Tonys altogether.

When philosophers find themselves in an undesirable position, they lean back from the problem. They approach it from a new angle. Because philosophers get in trouble when they are locked too long in an internal debate. Their insight becomes stale and they lose orientation.

That is the story of my mother and me during the teenage years. In middle school, I seemed destined for jail. Besides smoking in the woods and discovering the tawdry world of Internet pornography, I became a local vandal. One night, I lit a neighbor's lawn on fire with shaving cream and threw pumpkins into their pool. Since I was the only kid on our secluded dead end road, the crime was easily solved. As punishment, I spent weeks raking leaves across that charred lawn. Near the end of autumn that year, some high school kids drove over their yard and demolished my leaf piles. When I heard the screeching of tires that night, I ran over in dismay. Then I threw their Hibachi into the pool.

Here is a fact that philosophers sometimes fail to acknowledge: humans are not wholly rational actors. When I was a senior in high school, my mother and I lived in a constant state of quarrel. Our time together was dwindling, and the easiest thing to do was yell at each other. Daily screaming and crying eventually eased my apprehension about leaving home, and it turned my mother on to many new kinds of wine.

Suddenly, I was a freshman at Connecticut College, and the adventure of my mom and me was over. Thirteen years of life on the frontier, and now I was moving out. I had broken the non-abandonment pact between us, and for what? To live in a dorm where Instant Messenger chimes like cathedral bells through the hallway?

My mom set up an 800-number to the house, like a hotline for lonely sons. I worried: who will do all the dumb, burly stuff like put up ladders and the storm windows before winter? I wondered, who will turn off the television and gently wake my mother from the recliner?

Yet, things got easier for me. I fell in love with the college. In between water polo games, improv shows, and fifteen-page papers, I tried to keep my mom informed. Yet, I felt us veer apart, not in severe rifts, but like continents inching away from each other.

When I return home, however, time becomes nothing at all and I relive our struggle; my mom and I making salad against the world, decorating the Christmas tree against the world.

At one time in my life, all I wanted was to hear my mom sing. I told her she was more beautiful and melodious than even Whitney Houston. Now, I go home for break and tell her her books are dumb, and make her eat soy dogs. It is easy to see faults in your parents, especially once you've seen them in a bathing suit.

Have I learned anything from philosophy?

In Intro. Philosophy classes, they tell to you never to take the premises for granted. Perhaps if I had paid more attention in class, it wouldn't have taken me until graduation to ask, "Mom, why did you never give up on me?"

Seniors, we might all ask the same question of why we are even loved at all. You may not get an answer. Though, a warm, pleasant sensation may fill you nonetheless. Just look at the incredulous expression on your parents' faces. If your parents are anything like mine, they are truly astonished that you turned out so well.

And take a look at this ceremony we are sharing. Realize the hours spent arranging your chairs, the way the grass is meticulously cut beneath your feet, and feel the soft, pillowy fabric of your underwear. There is a lot to be grateful for.

Mom, in case you were wondering, the diploma frame is coming home with me. In my bedroom, next to the Mario Brothers' drawings and the Little League trophies. In the place where, sixteen years ago, our adventure began.

Alex Sandman '04

Seniors... This is it. The day that was never supposed to come has somehow arrived. Even a few weeks ago, when we were all naked right over there, throwing donuts around Castle Court and acting like maniacs, I still felt that this day was just some phantom scribble on the calendar that would never actually come. First off I'd just like to say what a privilege it is to speak on behalf of such an amazing collection of people.

The Class of 2004 (and I should note that we are still the most selective class in the College's history) is overflowing with brilliant, talented, and caring individuals, who I am proud to know. I am so lucky to have had the chance to experience these four years with you all. I experimented using complex metaphors, haikus, and even econometric formulas to guide this speech. But, like you guys, I haven't really slept for three weeks, so I'll give it to you straight. I experimented using complex metaphors, haikus, and econometric formulas to guide this speech. And for all of my fellow Fantasy Baseball Geeks hiding out there in the audience, I even played around with the idea of a Fantasy Graduation Draft, where you could do really cool things like trade potential lawyers for doctors, but THANKFULLY somewhere in the midst of entertaining myself with the prospect of this, I realized how dumb it was. And when it all came down to it, like you guys, I haven't really slept for three weeks, so I'll give it to you straight.

Now, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those who made this radical experience possible...

Parents.... What can I say? If it wasn't for that magical evening some 22 years ago, we wouldn't be here. During my teens, when I was a plump little whiny know it all and nothing short of a complete punk, my Dad used to always tell me that someday I would realize that he was right and that I didn't know everything. Well, Dad, this is your day. This morning when I woke up and realized that I was supposed to deliver an inspiring and memorable message to 5 thousand people, I figured it out. I don't know anything! So I admit it Dad, congratulations. Thank you Moms and Dads, Brothers and Sisters, Grandparents and Pets for loving us and supporting us through everything.

The faculty... you have shown us what it takes to succeed through your energetic approach to even the most minute details of the academic world. Memories of long nights in the library slaving over 25 pagers don't yield the fondest images of you, but your passion towards teaching pushed us to do our best work, and your willingness to give extra help and teach outside of the classroom has been outstanding, and for all that we kind of like you.

The staff... so underappreciated. But please know how vital you are to this college. Physical Plant, you are unbelievable. You are asked to do so much but you are always able to find a way. Please know that although we constantly call in and complain about this and that, we understand your situation and we applaud your dedication and diligent work towards making this place run smoothly.

We have encountered adversity during our tenure here. September 11th shocked the world. We were confused, angry, and terrified of what would come next. But we, like our country as a whole, responded appropriately and respectfully, and continued on with a renewed pursuit of greater knowledge that would better allow us to understand the world. We have experienced cowardly acts of racism, and likewise, responded aggressively as a community. Harder times like these tested our wills, and through them we learned the importance of togetherness, and the strength that is fostered in enthusiastic collaboration.

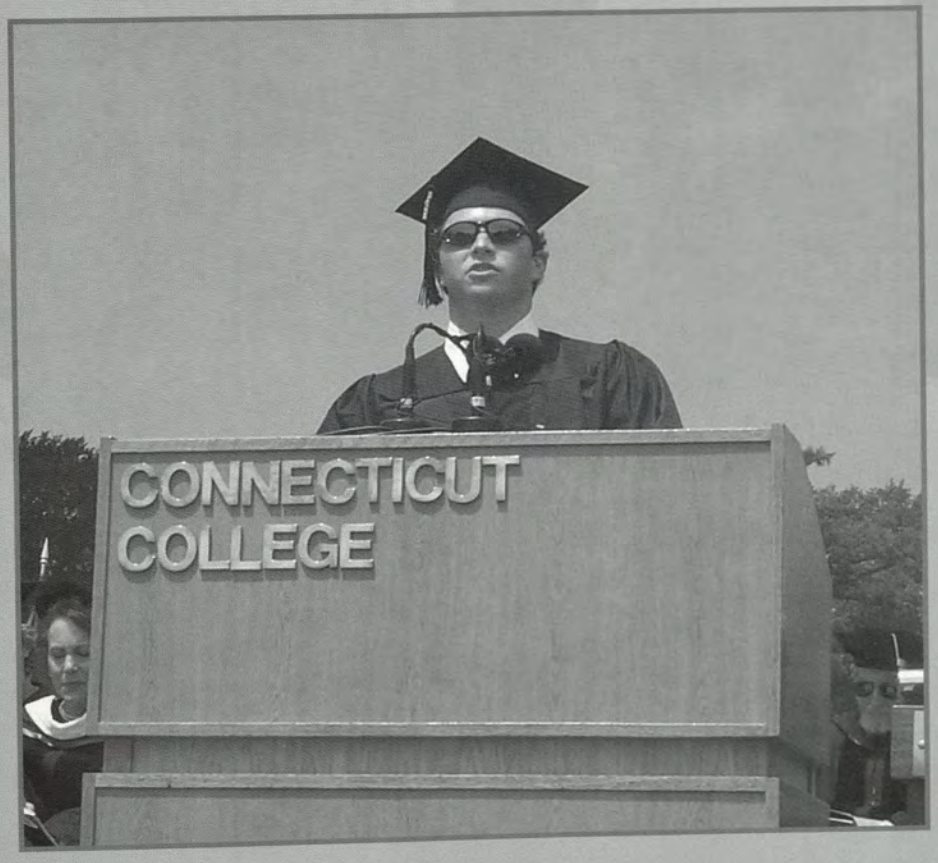
And let us not forget the good memories...That first warm day in the spring when you skip class and lie out on the green with your friends, all feeling a little guilty but too overtaken by the beauty of the day to think about your responsibilities... Remember how excited we were for our first TNE? "Hey guys lets go to THE Cro, I think there's a huge dance!" Getting your first miscellaneous bill from the Office of the Controller... Sorry, I just have to ask, does anyone know who or what the controller is? What do they control? I don't get it. Is it like the guy at the end of The Wizard of Oz with that control pad thing... I don't know...

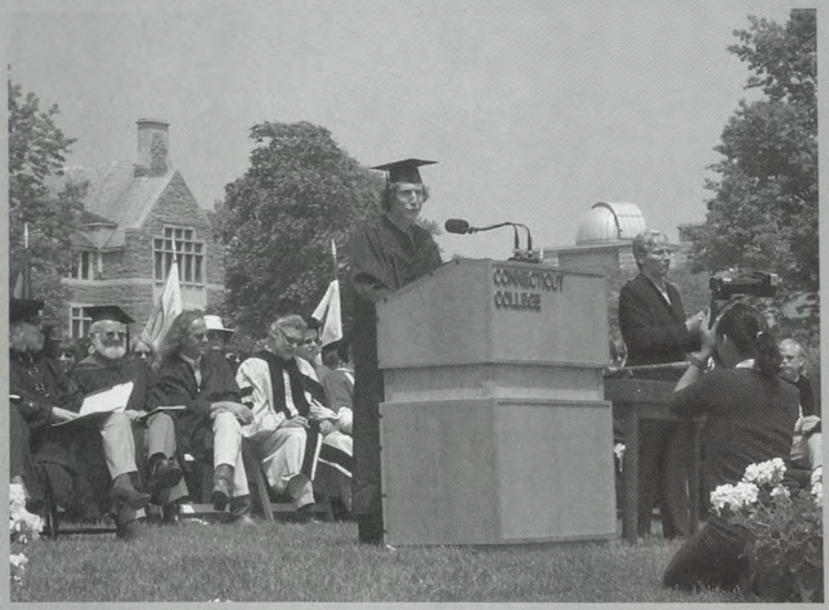
ANYWAYS... BACK TO FOND MEMORIES... Getting locked out in a towel when you are late for class was always fun.... And getting sexiled... Talking to your roommates across the room on Instant Messenger instead of speaking to them directly... And meeting the people that eventually became your best friends.

As time passed we became comfortable at Conn, and it didn't really feel awkward anymore more to call this place home. We make lots of new homes over the course of our lives. We will always consider the house that we grew up in to be home. And 4 years ago we made Conn one of our homes. One of the most beautiful college campuses in the country, with beaches five minutes away, and the friendliest staff you will find anywhere, Connecticut College will always be a part of us. Take the spirit of this home with you wherever you go. This is when I am supposed to tell you to give lots of money. And I'm not gonna gloss it over or anything, so just give money so the college can continue to do great things... Like get those black bowls back in Harris, and have NESN on our TVs so the campus will be able to watch the Red Sox beat the Yankees and win the American League East.

As we, the graduating Class of 2004 sit here watching as the end of our college careers fades into the twilight, we wonder what the heck are we going to do now. Where will life take us next? We all know that question: "so, what are you doing next year?" The answer has gone from a comfortable "oh well I am still kinda working things out" to a terrified yet threatening "I DON'T KNOW JUST STOP ASKING ME." Our individual answers to that question are now our realities. But you know what, regardless if you know exactly what you are doing from here or not, tomorrow morning when we wake up we all begin the ultimate adventure together, and I am confident that our experiences here over the past 4 years, good and bad alike, have prepared us to succeed in whatever we do next. Be good people, be there for your friends, do what you love, and life can only get better from here.

Good luck to you all. Thank you.

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...time to say good-bye.

In Memoriam

Rosemary Park

1907 - 2004

"Imagination" from Rosemary Park's remarks at a 1961 student assembly

Life, I think, is made up of stages, which merge one into the other. The trick of it is to know when you have left one stage and are in another. You can reach adult years with the attitudes of a child. Or you can live in full consciousness of childhood, of adolescence, of adulthood, maturity, and age. What does it mean to become an adult? It means becoming responsible for your world — for the world of history, which you didn't make, and for the world of the future, which you will help to shape. This, I think, is the fate of human beings — that we stand between the past and the future.

To assume this kind of responsibility for your world you need two important qualities. The first is imagination, and the second is respect. By imagination I mean the capacity to take seriously feelings and ideas you have never experienced yourself. I mean the ability to project yourself into the unknown, to refuse to be bound by one's own provinciality, by the limits of one's own physical existence. This quality of imagination is the most miraculous of all the human qualities. With imagination you can realize the inestimable privilege of being inside another human being as he seeks for assurance and clarity in his life. It gives us the possibility of living an experience we have not had. There is no more precious, no more wonderful quality; it enables us to come to grips with the future in the present, and to anticipate before we love and suffer.

The second quality I mentioned is respect. By respect I mean this: The best clue to the world of the future is the past. To those who have lived before us, and to their works, we owe respect, whether we agree or whether we understand. By struggling with the residue of their human lives, you will develop the imagination to form the future, and you will discover the standards to judge it by. At times this process may be serious. But I would remind you too that only those who have their feet firmly planted on the ground can indulge in a truly hearty laugh."

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