Not Just Another
Internships in government offices were among the many opportunities available to students. While working in the office of Senator Carl Levin, Richard Carter takes a constituent's opinion on a bill. Speaking about his experience, Richard said, "The biggest thing I learned was the laws and policies I thought were so etched in stone were created by man and can be changed or altered. It just depends how aggressive you are in fighting for it."
Scott Slifka dives for a volleyball at SASS/SA Fun Day which brought administrators from the Division of Student and Academic Support Services together with SA officers to play games and socialize.

Sigma Nu had a car bash as part of its rush events, destroying an old Fiat.

Aquill Abdullah works out on an ergometer during crew practice early on a January morning.
From the first time students set foot on campus, it was clear they had chosen to attend an ordinary university. Instead of walking along quiet, grass lined walkways, getting to class involved dodging rush-hour traffic along the streets of downtown Washington. Unlike other universities, speeches by government officials and foreign dignitaries were commonplace. Most of the rooms in the residence halls had private bathrooms instead of communal bathrooms for each floor. Class assignments sometimes meant trekking beyond Gelman Library to Smithsonian museums, the National Zoo or Rock Creek Park. Just as the university was different so was the year. The Grand Marketplace, sporting the look of a food court, reopened in August as J Street after a $4.5 million renovation.

Students returning to FSK Hall felt the cold blast of the new air conditioning system that had been installed over the summer.

Undergraduate enrollment grew 4.5% to 6,192 thanks, in large part to Another freshman class. The demand for classes forced the administration to spend an extra $600,000 hiring extra faculty members. Enrollment wasn't the only thing that was up. For the first time, the number of undergraduate applications exceeded 10,000.

Activities included special weeks called attention to, among others...

Marion Barry returns as mayor • Solar Car team builds faster car
- Mitchell Hall fire • University and EPA officials sign Green University agreement •
Women's volleyball repeats as A-10 champs • ABC cracks down on underage drinking • Republicans seize control of Congress • Students oversize IDs • Honor code approved • White House attacked • Porno Night returns...
other things, AIDS, hunger, the environment, multiculturalism, and

eighbors Project gets international cultures. These events and hundreds of others were

Americorps grant • planned and staged by members of the nearly 200 student groups

Africana studies minor that helped improve the quality of student life. Beyond the hazy

started • Greek Week campus boundaries, students had fun going to places such as the Zei

canceled • Debate club, the Brickskellar, and Fifth Column.

team ranked 5th na-

tionally • Students

Athletic teams saw success come their way with the water polo

and women’s soccer teams being nationally ranked. The homecom-
camp out for basketball ing game took on new meaning as Massachusetts came into the
tickets • Commence-

game ranked #1 in the AP Poll. The Minutemen never held the lead

ment is cancelled by more than one point and when the final buzzer sounded fans

rushed the court, celebrating the upset victory.

Between what went on and the people who made it happen, it

wasn’t just another year at anything but just another school.
Going to GW was more than simply attending classes and doing homework. When these things were done (and sometimes when they weren't) students found ways to enjoy the freedom that attending college gave them. Being located in downtown Washington placed students in close proximity to where things were going on so that it didn't take hard look to find there was something for just about everybody. Life beyond academics was a mosaic of activities taking place on campus and throughout the city. University events such as Spring Fling, Black History Month, and coffee houses supplemented the distractions to be found in Georgetown or Adams Morgan instead of being the only thing going on. Students who were career minded didn't have far to go to find internships in their field of interest where they could gain valuable work experience.
Fall Fest

The warm sun on your face, a plate of food in your lap, and the company of friends - just a typical Saturday afternoon at GWU. Approximately 3500 students turned out for Program Board's annual Fall Fest on September 10. The theme was "Fall Back to Woodstock," and the various activities and t-shirts, which depicted a very hippie-like version of the university's mascot George, displayed a definite sixties motif.

Upon entry, the first 200 students were given the free t-shirts and there were areas set up for tie-dying. Also abundant on the quad were areas at which one could make his or her own "love beads." Such traditional sixties activities were interspersed with modern events such as a horizontal bungee race, a dunking booth, and carnival rides. As usual the university had mass quantities of food on hand and students could partake of hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, and soda.

The afternoon would not be complete without live music and three very unique bands supplied it. The Emptys entertained the crowd with ska-like music while Black 47 added a touch of diversity to the afternoon's lineup with their Celtic. The Toasters fired up the crowd with their alternative melodies.

Freshman Tariq Al-Mallak had a positive experience at the event which included a try at the bungee race. He was impressed by the "social atmosphere" of the event. He said, "Fall Fest] was a social event which captured the fun of the sixties yet maintained the mentality of the nineties."

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Korean Friendship Night featured traditional ethnic dances and a board breaking exhibition by a taekwondo club.
Mike Sheehy works on his rendition of an American flag.
This freshman's unpacking is almost complete, and she is making the finishing touches to her desk.

Trying to find a parking spot was the first step in the move-in process. People arrived as early as 6:00 am to avoid the long lines. After that, it meant waiting in one line to get your room keys and then in another to get an elevator. Some freshmen brought too much luggage and had to wait until it was their turn to move in.

Not interested in waiting 20 minutes for an elevator, a freshman makes her way up the stairs. The sheer volume of people moving in made the two slow elevators a serious bottleneck in the move-in process.
Chris Love begins to unpack his computer while trying to untangle the extension cords at the same time.

This student is finally able to start settling in as she begins to unpack her suitcase.
Peter Konwerski looks on as Mason Hoeltzel and Nikita Josh unload supplies to plant trees and flowers on National Youth Service Day, April 25, 1995.

Freshmen were introduced to community service through Community Building Community program. Mike Murphy strips the wall paneling from a run-down house to make way for renovations.


Working at the Habitat for Humanity Project Blueprint house site, Lauri Moore (left) and 2 American University students nail a wall section together. Students from four DC area universities raised $60,000 to build a house at Cloud Place in Southeast, D.C.
AmeriCorps member Justin Parke teaches computer skills in the computer lab at Martha's Table. Martha's Table was a shelter that provided food to the homeless and offered educational programs to underprivileged children.

The Neighbors Project and Martha's Table staff during National Volunteer Week. The Neighbors Project was one of 11 programs chosen from an applicant pool of 465 to receive full funding as part of the AmeriCorps program, President Clinton's "domestic PeaceCorps."

The $180,000 grant went to support the efforts of 17 AmeriCorps members who organized volunteers in service activities in the areas of education, human needs, and public safety.
Students watch a men's basketball game on the big screens. When specials such things such as basketball games weren't on, CNN and popular prime-time TV shows were shown.
Jason DeLaigi grabs some dinner at the 1821 diner. The diner's original 24-hour a day schedule was quickly pared back due to a lack of business in the early morning hours. It was also plagued by a series of grease fires that prompted the evacuation of the building on more than one occasion.

Over the summer, the Marvin Center's main dining area underwent a total renovation, the first since the center was built in 1972. Changes in student dining habits, including the types of food desired along with the desire to consolidate all of the dining areas throughout the building, were factors contributing to the change.

The university hired the same group that designed the popular food court at Union Station to develop a design that was based on small units that required fewer people to operate than the 20 or so that were needed to open the Grand Marketplace. Their efforts resulted in a 7 different areas that offered a wider variety of cuisines than had been offered in the earlier layout. Each area differed not only in the food served from Chinese to Mexican to ordinary burgers and fries but also in the furnishings and appearance. An audio-video system which included two video walls in the main seating area and smaller screens in the other areas was also installed.

The $4.5 million used in the renovations was paid for by Service Master, the university's food service contractor. When students saw the kind of prices that were being charged for the food, they felt like they were being gouged by Service Master. This led to a tug-of-war between Service Master and the university over prices and service hours that eventually resulted in the breakup of their relationship.
Centered around the theme "Come Home to Diversity," Homecoming 1995 was the most successful yet. The talent show had Beavis and Butthead welcoming Cher played by Andrew Pearlman (opposite page), who performed to a spellbound audience. Among the other events, the obligatory Marvin Center Party was titled "Where in the World is Cloyd Heck Marvin?"
Alejo "Wally" Jumati dances with his girlfriend at Homecoming's dinner dance held at the Marriott.
The return to campus was celebrated in the standard form that had come to be known as Welcome Week. The Sunday night movie feature was Jurassic Park. On Tuesday night Tom DeLuca hypnotized students in a show at the Smith Center. The Marvin Center party on Thursday night, titled "Marvin's Rocking Schoolhouse," offered dancing and games such as tackling a velcro obstacle course.

Welcome Week
Emerging Leaders

A participant in the Emerging Leaders Program takes a trip down the zip wire at the program's retreat which took place at Hemlock Overlook Park.

Take Back the Night

Students and other members of the community, about 200 altogether, slogged through the rain in a rally and march sponsored by the D.C. Rape Crisis Center. The purpose of the march was to call attention to the problem of violence against women.
Mitchell Hall Fire

For the residents of Mitchell Hall, the fire alarm on the morning of October 13 was not a drill but the real deal. The fire started in a sixth floor room due to an electrical appliance and was contained to the single room by the sprinkler system which had been upgraded over the summer.
False Alarm

Thurston Hall residents wait to be let back into their rooms after a malfunction in the fire alarm system caused an alarm in the middle of the night. They were saved the hassle of getting up for prank fire alarms thanks to the closed-circuit camera system that was monitored by UPD.

Suitcase Party

Dana Reznick realizes she has the winning ticket at the RHA Suitcase Party. She won a trip for two to Los Angeles.
Pre-finals Breakfast

On the night before finals began, the university provided a free breakfast in 1 Street. Eggs, bacon, sausage, french toast, and a variety of baked goods were served up by administrators and student leaders.
Health Fest

Two students prepare to joust with puggle sticks at the Jeep-Eagle Health Festival.

Registration troubles

Registration is tough enough when you're a freshman without having to go back and do it over. That's what over a thousand freshmen had to do after the three year old computerized registration system crashed on November 18.
MLK Convocation

Anzilous Farmer is presented with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for service in Human Rights at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation during Black History Month.

Cafe Gelman

Coffeehouses in Gelman Library brought students together to listen to readings of literary works by students and other members of the community.
Job Hunting

Hundreds of students attended career fairs in the fall and spring. Career fairs were but one of the many services the Career Center provided students in their pursuit of a job after graduation.

Earthquake Relief

Students held a benefit concert to raise money for the victims of the earthquake that devastated Kobe, Japan.
Developing Leadership

VIVA was discontinued and replaced with a leadership workshop that was held at the Virginia Campus on February 5. Instead of the touchy-feely subject matter that had been the core of VIVA, the workshop focused on such practical skills as planning events and exploiting university resources.
AIDS Walk

Students showed their support for AIDS research and helped raise money for the cause by participating in AIDS Walk.

Miriam's All-Nighter

The Strong Hall Team competes in the tug-of-war event at Miriam's All-Nighter. The 11th annual competition which raises for Miriam's Kitchen, a homeless shelter run by the Western Presbyterian Church in Foggy Bottom, was won by In Connor's Honor, a team comprised mostly of Smith Center employees.
Housing Lottery

From the start of the year concern was voiced for how ORL would handle excess demand if too many students asked to return to university housing the following year. Demand in 1994 was so great that 60 students had to be housed temporarily at the State Plaza Hotel. Little was done and the lottery process went on as it had in the past but freshmen who were living in non-freshmen dorms were not allowed to participate in the in-hall lottery. At the all-hall lottery space went rapidly and with several hundred numbers yet to be called, the only spaces that remained available were in the two least popular buildings, Mitchell and Strong. This prompted a flood of people to rush for the deposits return forms when they were distributed. This helped reduce the number of people who were wait-listed to 240.
Enjoying the Outdoors

Instead of hitting the streets on in-line skates or the basketball courts, George Allahouse and Bud Zawicki enjoy a spring day by rock climbing in Great Falls Park. George clinches “Arinbasher” (opposite page). Bud ties the safety line to a tree (left).

Cancer Benefit

Kappa Kappa Gamma put on a fashion show to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Trapped

Members of the DC Fire Department rescue teamsplice a stuck elevator in FSK Hall. The elevators throughout the university with the notable exception of those in Rice Hall were notorious for their slow operation and, sometimes, their unreliability.
Mike McKinley catches up on some homework in between his duties as a pollwatcher in Furges Hall.

Burke Strunsky gives an interview to campus radio while awaiting the announcement of the election results. The JEC kept candidates and their supporters up into the wee hours of the morning waiting for the results. Burke finished third in the race for SA President. That race was decided in a runoff that Mark Reynolds won over Scott Slifka.

Jonathan Pompan, a candidate for a CCSAS undergraduate senator campaigns outside the Marvin Center.

Candidates for SA President Ross Bell, Scott Slifka, Philippe Roth, and Mark Reynolds participate in a JEC Forum. Among the changes the JEC made to the election process were the reduction in spending limits for major races and shortening the length of the election process by one week.
Five hours before postering was to begin, campaign workers could be found taking up positions to lay claim to favorite postering locations. Students exhibited renewed interest in what SA President Al Park called "the worst form of prostitution on campus." Voter turnout hit its highest levels since 1992 with 2,413 students going to the polls to elect officers in the Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board. This was in spite of the fact that most of the candidates were running uncontested.

Matt Christopher and Andy Murray stand just beyond the boundary for campaigning outside the Marvin Center to distribute palm cards and encourage students to vote for Scott Slicka.
GW welcomes CNN

Students lined up to watch the taping of such CNN shows as "Crossfire" and "The Capital Gang." The university hosted and/or produced a total of 60 network television programs throughout the year.
John Sununu gets ready for another night in front of the camera as the conservative commentator on "Crossfire."
Honoring Van Cliburn

World famous pianist Van Cliburn was recognized by the American-Russia Cultural Cooperation Foundation for his significant contribution to American-Russian cultural exchange. He was presented with his award at a reception prior to the Foundation's "Celebration of Van Cliburn." First Ladies Hillary Clinton and Naina Yeltsin were both in attendance. Yeltsin was in Washington because of a U.S.-Russian summit.

Cliburn skyrocketed to fame in 1958 at age 23 by winning the First Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, becoming the best known American musician in Russia. E.Y. Sidorov, Minister of Culture of the Russian Federation, noted that "Van Cliburn's work is proof that music is a bridge connecting peoples and individuals. It is capable of overcoming geographical, political, and national borders."

"A Celebration of Van Cliburn" featured performances by Red Star Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, Roberta Peters, leading soprano at the Metropolitan Opera, and two winners of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.
Sarah McLaughlin
Founder's Day
Fashion Show

To cap off the celebration of Black History Month, The Black Peoples' Union and Alpha Kappa Alpha produced a Fashion Show to benefit the Border Babies Unit of DC General Hospital. Present among the 300 attendees that packed the MC Ballroom were some of the founders of BPU were presented with awards recognizing their contributions in establishing the BPU.
Naomi Friedman and Shannon Latimer express their opposition to the movie on the night of the showing. Protesters organized a teach-in and gave anyone who wanted to speak an opportunity to voice their opinion.
In what became the most controversial event of the year, the Program Board and Leisure Time Entertainment presented the notorious John Wayne Bobbit in his pornographic movie debut "Uncut" to a crowd of almost 400 students. The Program Board, hoping to bring controversy to campus fully accomplished its mission. In the process it drew international media attention to the university as well as the condemnation of student groups as diverse as the American Collegiate Conservatives, the Muslim Student Association, the Objectivist Club, and Womyn's Issues Now.

Uncut split all those who cared down the middle as the Program Board defended its decision to show the film. It planned to sponsor a discussion about the movie and pornography on the night after the showing. Exhortations promoting or condemning the film were exchanged on the opinion pages of campus publications and soon "counter-cut" meetings and petitions were popping up all over campus. Students who looked to the administration to set things straight and order the Program Board not to show the film were disappointed as the university declared a "hands off" policy.

This was not the first time the Program Board sponsored the showing of a pornographic movie. In the early 80s, Porno Night was the biggest movie event of the year, drawing up to 1,000 students. However interest began to fade towards the late 80s and the program was discontinued after 1989 due to a lack of interest.

Commanding media attention both the pro and con sides as well as students caught in the middle got well more than their 15 minutes of fame with a public that seemed all too willing to put aside the O.J. Simpson trial for a few moments to think of something else.

On the night of the showing, the film's venue, the Marvin Center ballroom, filled to capacity while the events protesters filled the hallway leading to the ballroom to capacity as well. After Bobbit dropped his pants for the first time, half the audience walked out. By the time the movie ended only about 50 people remained and even Uncut's Program Board sponsors were heard saying that they found John Wayne Bobbit "repulsive."

Soon after, the tempest in a teapot subsided, but the final verdict on Porno Night came several months later during the Office of Campus Life's Excellence in Student Life Awards dinner. The Program Board selected it as their Program of the Year.

Jimmy Askew encourages passers-by to signal their feelings about pornography.
Lincoln Memorial at dawn
White House in spring

AS IN THE HEARTS OF THOSE
FOR WHOM HE SAVED THOSE
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER.
National Cathedral
Smithsonian Castle

Pillars to the original Capitol

Located at the National Arboretum, these pillars are all that remain of the original Capitol that was burned by the British during the War of 1812.
Fans ham it up for an ESPN cameraman at the second-round Preseason NIT game against Canisius. A total of 11 men’s games were broadcast on television, five on ESPN, one on ESPN-2, and four on HTS.

Snowball fights were one of the ways students passed the time waiting for morning and the start of the UMass game.

When the clock ran out in the game against Massachusetts, fans rushed the court in celebration, taunting the Massachusetts team as it retreated to the locker room.
President Clinton and his daughter Chelsea were among the 5,820 spectators that attended the men's game against Massachusetts. That game was the first pre-game sellout for GW with the Ticketmaster system selling out in less than an hour. All of the 1,700 or so student tickets were distributed in less than 90 minutes.

Men's and women's basketball were the university's only revenue generating sports teams. Average attendance at men's home games was 3,512 while attendance at women's home games averaged 1,844.
Levi Sherston and President Trachtenberg co-moderate a debate between attorneys Nathan Lewin and Alan Dershowitz. The American Friends of Lubavitch sponsored the debate over the display of religious symbols on public property.

Bob Woodward, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and assistant managing editor for investigations at the Washington Post, delivered a lecture in which he discussed his latest book, The Agenda. In it he detailed the inner workings of the Clinton White House and the problems plaguing his presidency.
George McGovern delivers a lecture on American foreign policy. He was critical of the continued defense buildup including such big-ticket items as the stealth bomber ($1 billion each) and the Seawolf submarine ($2 billion each). Part of the reason for this continued buildup, he said, was a reluctance to shy away from the Cold War concept of threat.

Luis Alberto Lacalle, President of Uruguay walks out of the Uruguayan Embassy. He delivered a speech in the Marvin Center Ballroom and was presented with the GW President's Medal.

The School of Business and Public Management recognized Sony CEO Norio Ohga as its International CEO of the Year.
First Ladies Series

In the fall, the continuing education program presented a 12 week course titled "The President's Spouse." Carl Sferranzza Anthony, a leading expert on American First Ladies, interviewed Rosalynn Carter, Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush, and Hillary Rodham Clinton in front of 500 continuing education students. The interviews were taped and later aired on C-SPAN.
The alternative rock group They Might Be Giants returned to campus to play at Spring Fling.
Under Siege

A D.C. firefighter douses the wreckage of an airplane that crashed into the White House compound. A Maryland trucker, Frank Corder, took to the air on the morning of September 15 having stolen a single engine airplane. The flight turned fatal as Corder breached the restricted air space surrounding the White House and crashed into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn. The plane skidded up against the wall of the mansion before bursting into flames. None of the members of the first family were at home at the time. No one was sure exactly why Corder pulled this stunt but his history of depression and personal problems may have been part of the reason.

The White House came under attack on more than one occasion. On October 29, Francisco Durand opened fire on the north side of the White House with a semiautomatic rifle. He discharged some 30 rounds before being tackled by ordinary citizens as he struggled to change magazines. Durand was subsequently tried and convicted of attempting to assassinate the president.

Sworn In

Stephen G. Breyer is sworn in for the second time as a Supreme Court Justice. He was so eager to get to work that he went to the summer home of Chief Justice William Rehnquist to be sworn in nine days before the public ceremony at the White House. Breyer, whose nomination managed to steer clear of the landmines that had halted other Clinton administration nominees, replaced Justice Harry Blackmun.

Crack Down

With the increase in violence in the nation, it was necessary for the United States to come down harder on criminals. The $30 million Omnibus Crime Bill which President Clinton signed into law at an elaborate ceremony in front of 2,000 guests. The bill contained provisions banning certain “assault” weapons, increasing the number of capital offenses under federal law, and providing billions of dollars to help build prisons.
Living in fear

A Secret Service Uniformed Division officer chases away a tourist stopping in front of the White House. In response to the bombing of the Federal building in Oklahoma City, the Secret Service prohibited stopping in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Ave. America's sense of innocence was dealt a startling wake-up call on the morning of April 19 when a bomb exploded in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma. The blast killed over 100 people and left the building looking like something that belonged in Beirut instead of Oklahoma City.

Health Care Reform Fails

The much hoped for health care reform plan proposed by the Clintons ended without changing the current health insurance system. In essence, the reform would call for universal coverage, which Congress was not too keen in supporting. However, President Clinton had promised to veto any reform bill that didn't include that. Part of the failure was the lack of any overwhelming support or outcry from Americans for Clinton's health care plan. Those who rallied for the plan were the ones who stood to gain the most, people without coverage and the elderly.
Under New Management

The November elections came and went with results so revolutionary that most Americans cannot remember the last time it happened. Voters angry with the policies of the Clinton Administration and the inability for the Democratic Congress to address major issues expressed their feelings by throwing the incumbent liberals out of office.

For the first time since 1934 and only the third time since World War II, both the House and Senate were under Republican control. When it was over, the body count showed Republicans holding 53 Senate seats, 227 House seats, and 30 governorships including those in Texas, California, and New York. Political pundit Jack Germond summarized what this meant for Clinton by saying, "Turn out the lights. The party's over."

With its vocal House Speaker, Newt Gingrich and the experienced Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the Republicans promised revolutionary change. Gingrich, especially, was noted for his ideas on how America ought to be run. As the most outspoken member of the Republican leadership he was well known for his sarcastic, cynical comments about the sad shape of society and government these days. The solution for these ills, according to him, could be found by moving away from the New Deal policies that encourage laziness and hamper competitiveness.

Most of the changes they wanted to effect were outlined in Gingrich's 10 point plan titled the "Contract with America." The provisions in the contract included: the president line item veto, a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, rolling back the welfare state, reform of Medicaid and Medicare, a congressional make-over, and term limits.

The House's interest in getting things done could be seen on the very first day when the opening session carried on well past midnight. Their long days that sometimes began at 7:30 am were spent in numerous sessions trying to write and pass bills for the Contract.

The promise was that if elected, Republican leaders would bring every part of the plan up for a vote within the first 100 days of the new Congress. The House achieved its goal but legislation was slowed down by a Senate that was not interested in moving at such a frantic pace. Of the 31 specific proposals, only two made it to the president's desk in the first 100 days.
Feeling the Squeeze

The People versus O.J. Simpson. Even before the trial began, the case was already noted as the most publicized murder trial in U.S. history. And why not? It has all the ingredients that intrigue the human imagination.

The disgrace of a Hall of Fame football star. The mad rages of a jealous husband. The bloody evidence left curiously near the scene of the crime. Nothing seemed absolutely clear except for the fact that Nicole Brown Simpson, O.J.’s ex-wife, and Ronald Goldman, Nicole’s friend, were dead.

All of that led many Americans to intently watch as the Simpson saga unfolded over the long months. After all, isn’t it everyday that a great football phenomenon is accused of a double murder?

Every day the airwaves and news racks were filled with gossip stories about O.J. and the two victims. Trial coverage was so important that a permanent camp was established next to the Criminal Courts Building complete with a portable Burger King franchise.

The job of proving its case was a formidable one for the prosecution since no one saw the murder. Two of the most incriminating factors against Simpson involved the use of DNA analysis and O.J.’s past abuse of Nicole.

Blood stains with DNA from Nicole, O.J., and Goldman were all found in O.J.’s infamous white Ford Bronco along with other pieces of blood stained evidence around the house. Furthermore, O.J. also has 45 minutes during which he was unaccounted for on the night of the murder. The prosecution argued that it was enough time for O.J. to brutally slay both Nicole and Goldman.

The prosecution hoped to establish a motive for the murders by entering facts about O.J.’s fiery 17 year relationship with Nicole into evidence. Her diary, 911 phone calls, and the testimonies of friends and families gave America a picture of an unfortunate, battered wife with a very temperamental husband. These destructive private rages, however, were in sharp contrast to O.J.’s public image as charismatic, charming, and likable person.

Jetting around

Astronaut Mark Lee tests out a new jet pack that enables astronauts to work while untethered to the spacecraft. This came at a time when NASA was seeking to prove its worth to those who were seeking to trim the budget by cutting the space program.
Kobe Earthquake

Mother nature struck its fury once again. In only twenty seconds, an earthquake in Kobe, Japan left more than 5,000 dead, 25,000 people injured, 300,000 homeless, 30,000 buildings destroyed, and property damages ranging from 30 to 80 billion dollars. The quake measured 7.2 on the seismic scale and was the worst to hit Japan in fifty years. Despite its great safety measures, Kobe still suffered great damage. Because of the great destruction to the buildings, the question of stricter building codes quickly arose. Not only did the Japanese think of modifying their buildings, but earthquake prone U.S. cities such as L.A. and San Francisco were thinking of ways that would make the city more "earthquake proof." In most instances, however, restructuring of an entire building would be necessary, making the project cost prohibitive.

The job of dismantling this image fell upon lead prosecuting attorney Marcia Clark. According to the prosecution, on June 12, 1994 O.J. made his final attack against his ex-wife by stabbing her and boyfriend Ron Goldman repeatedly then leaving them to die outside of her home. Upon hearing of the murders, Simpson flew home from Chicago the very same day and was questioned by the police. While he was preparing for the funeral, rumors abounded that Simpson was the prime suspect and on June 17th, Simpson was charged with murder. Simpson failed to surrender to authorities which resulted in a manhunt to find him. With friend A.C. Cowlings behind the wheel, a suicidal Simpson supposedly with a gun to his head led police on a 75 mile low speed chase on the L.A. freeway system. The chase became a major spectator event as drivers stopped to cheer O.J. on and T.V. helicopters followed his progress, televising the chase on network television.

In the six months that passed between O.J.'s arrest and the start of the actual trial, both sides engaged in a variety of maneuvers to keep unfavorable evidence from being presented to the jury. Jury selection began on September 26 and five weeks later the jury was sworn in followed by 12 alternate jurors a month later. Those alternate jurors became very important as jurors were removed for reasons as varied as seeing the same doctor as Simpson to working on books about the trial. In what would become a much debated decision, Judge Lance Ito decided to allow a single T.V. camera film the proceedings for the news media. With the increased popularity of e-mail and the Internet, CIRC upgraded the academic computing systems. The old systems were so heavily used that they had slowed down to the point where it was frustrating. There had also been complaints from users trying to dial in from outside the system that they couldn't log on because all of the lines were busy. To relieve this a new server with 256MB of RAM and 24 gigabytes of disk storage space were installed in addition to 40 new 14,400 baud modems. This doubled the number of lines available to outside callers and increased the rate at which data could be accessed.

The return of Marion Barry
After two years as a city councilman for Ward 8, former mayor Marion Barry returned to the office he held prior to being convicted of possessing and using illicit drugs. Barry defeated incumbent mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly in the September primary to obtain the Democratic Party nomination. He handily defeated Republican nominee Carol Schwartz in the general election although his support in the solidly Democratic District of Columbia was somewhat less than might have been expected. This reflected some unease the voters may have had in electing a convicted felon to the office of mayor.

DC Control Board instituted
The paint wasn't yet dry on city vehicles that had the "Sharon Pratt Kelly, Mayor" painted over with "Marion Barry, Mayor" before Barry's...
Middle East Peace Talks

Yitzhak Rabin shakes hands with King Hussein of Jordan after signing a peace agreement between Israel and Jordan. At the time, the Middle East was in a state of unrest. The Islamic Resistance Movement (Hamas) had kept a regular schedule of terrorist attacks against the Israelis. The October 19, 1994, suicide bus bombing that took the lives of 22 people was just another battle in that war. The bombing came just before President Clinton began an extensive trip to the Middle East to discuss peace talks. Negotiations were already in progress between Israel’s Prime Minister Rabin, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, and Jordan’s King Hussein. The central issue in their negotiations was land and who got what and when. These peace talks were long and did not necessarily resolve the tension, anger, and hate between these nations. Thus, terrorist acts, like those of Hamas, would continue into the future.
Chechnyan Uprising

Russia, because involved in a civil war because Chechnya, a small state in the country, wanted its independence from mother Russia. Like all wars, this one was gruesome. Poorly disciplined Russian soldiers were known to burn cigarettes in the eyes of their enemy and beat the Chechen people to death. The rest of the democratic world, including the United States and the Council of Europe, looked at Russian president Boris Yeltsin disapprovingly which moved him to end the human rights violations but didn’t end the war.

Rwanda

A civil war broke out between rival tribes in Rwanda when President Juvenal Habyarimana was killed in a plane crash on April 6, 1994. The Tutsis were blamed for his death and Hutu extremists began a series of killings that a U.N. panel later called a genocide.

May I see your ID?

This was the question heard a lot more often around campus as the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and MPD staged a crackdown on underage drinking. In September, 17 bars were stung for serving minors including such local favorites as Milos, Fridays, Flicks, and the Black Rooster. Not even venerable Mr. Henry’s, the watering hole of choice for freshmen, was beyond the long arm of the law which hit it with fines. But Mr. Henry’s got off easier than some other local bars such as The Cellar which was shut down for two months.

Fake ID ring busted

With bars and nightclubs becoming ever more vigilant, the need to have a fake ID was as high as ever. On March 30, two GW students were arrested and charged with fraud (a felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison), for producing and selling counterfeit driver’s licenses. Police seized $30,000 in equipment, including a color laser printer and over 100 counterfeit cards, from one student’s Madison Hall room. Their business reportedly extended beyond the GW campus to other schools up and down the east coast.
Restoring Democracy

Democracy was at stake again in the Western Hemisphere. The first democratically elected president of Haiti, Jean Bertrand Aristide, had been overthrown by the army regime led by Raoul Cedras in 1991 when George Bush was president of the United States. Three years later, Haiti's democratic government was still not restored and the U.S. was now under the presidency of Bill Clinton.

September 1, 1994 was Clinton's address to the nation, telling America the necessity to use force in Haiti. Atrocities, such as the rape and slaughter of women, must not continue, Clinton said. "Your time is up. Leave now, or we will force you from power," Clinton stated to Cedras and Haiti's President Emile Jonassaint, who are watching hundreds of miles away in their country. And it did come to that—sort of. The U.S. special forces troops came into Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, and dismantled Haiti's armory of heavy weapons. Now it was time for peace talks that would permanently restore the democratic government once again.

Former president Jimmy Carter was sent with that task. Along with Senator Sam Nunn and retired General Colin Powell, Carter settled a peace agreement between the U.S. and Haiti. Carter's agreement allowed the dictators to remain in Haiti and their followers were entitled to a "general amnesty." Although Clinton wanted harsher treatment for the junta, he could not overlook a very important detail in the arrangement—it would keep America out of a possible armed conflict.

Sitting Ducks

A Ukrainian soldier serving with the United Nations peacekeeping forces in Bosnia keeps a lookout for snipers. The civil war that began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede had claimed over 200,000 dead or missing in the process. The lightly armed peacekeeping forces had difficulty defending themselves against the heavily armed Serbs, let alone protecting the Bosnian Muslims. Although the Serbs did have to contend with attacks from NATO aircraft, the limited use of this level of force made it possible for the Serbs to carry on despite U.N. sanctions and international isolation.
Aerosmith

Aerosmith showed their brand of heavy metal didn't rust since first hitting the scene in the 70s. The band of bad boys from Boston took three awards at the MTV Music Video Awards.

Mr. & Mrs. Jackson

People thought it would never happen but the elusive Michael Jackson finally got hitched. What surprised even more people at the public announcement that took place at the MTV Video Awards was who he married. Lisa Marie Presley, the only daughter of rock legend Elvis Presley.
Top 3 Singles

August 1994
Stay, Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories
I’ll Make Love to You, Boyz II Men
Fantastic Voyage, Coolio

September 1994
I’ll Make Love to You, Boyz II Men
Endless Love, Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey
All I Wanna Do, Sheryl Crow

November 1994
On Bended Knee, Boyz II Men
Here Comes the Hotstepper, Ini Kamoze
Another Night, Real McCoy

January 1995
On Bended Knee, Boyz II Men
Another Night, Real McCoy

February 1995
Creep, TLC

March 1995
Take A Bow, Madonna
Creep, TLC

Top 3 Movies

August 1994
Clear and Present Danger, Harrison Ford
The Mask, Jim Carrey
Forrest Gump, Tom Hanks

September 1994
Timecop, Jean-Claude Van Damme
Forrest Gump, Tom Hanks
Natural Born Killers, Woody Harrelson

November 1994
Pulp Fiction, John Travolta
The Specialist, Sylvester Stallone
Love Affair, Warren Beatty

December 1995
Star Trek Generations, Patrick Stewart
Interview With the Vampire, Tom Cruise
The Santa Clause, Tim Allen

Woodstock ‘94

Twenty-five years after the original Woodstock, a new generation in America re-created their very own rock festival in the summer of 1994. The heavy rains and the muddy fields did not stop several hundred thousand people from attending the weekend long event in Saugerties, NY. Music ranged from folk to heavy metal and lasted almost 24 hours a day. Among the artists playing were Crosby, Stills, and Nash, Aerosmith, and Smashing Pumpkins (left).
After some struggles in Minor League baseball, Michael Jordan once again returned to his true calling: basketball. Upon returning to the Chicago Bulls, however, he was given a new number because his number 23 had already been retired. Now, Jordan was #45, but the first game of his return, however, still ended in a loss for the Bulls.

Strike!

September 12, 1994. That day was a grave day in Major League baseball history. It was the day that the 1994 baseball season was canceled. There would be no World Series, breaking a tradition that had been running consecutively for 89 years. The dramatic decision resulted from the inability of the owners and the players to reach an agreement about their contracts. Essentially, it came down to this: owners wanted a salary cap, the players didn't.

Both sides were in a deadlock. Although the owners readily gave in to union demands in the seven previous strikes, their leniency was no longer true. Ever since August 12 when the union announced the strike, the owners had remained solid in their decisions. The players had also remained firm, which leaves the future of Major League baseball very questionable.

With the entire regular and postseason canceled, however, baseball fans found the situation disbelieving. To many of the fans (and for those who did not care for baseball), the salary cap seemed reasonable when considering the several million dollar contracts that many ball players had. The quality of the ball playing also seemed to be on the decline according to some fans despite the great increase in salary. Some diehard fans were even willing to see Minor League play rather than have no baseball at all which boosted ticket sales for minor league teams.

When spring training came for the 1995 season, 27 of the 28 baseball teams hired replacement players. Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos was the exception. Despite threats of large fines from the American League, Angelos still refused to play ball with anyone but the regular Orioles. He wanted owners to settle the strike.

The strike ended on March 31, after 232 days when a federal judge issued an injunction ordering owners to reinstate salary arbitration and free agent bidding. The player's union voted to return to work if an injunction was issued and the regular season began a few weeks late.
Shootout

Soccer's greatest championship, the World Cup, ended in disappointment for many in 1994. Not only was the winning team decided in a penalty kick shootout, but the entire 90 minutes of regulation play had remained scoreless. Despite Brazil's three previous World Cup titles, it was not able to score a single goal against Italy. This was the first time in World Cup history that regulation play ended in a 0-0 tie. There were many questions and doubts as to the appropriateness of penalty kicks to decide the World Cup Champion. Needless to say, many fans would prefer to see the game decided in overtime rather than with penalty kicks, which doesn't necessarily show which team is better.

Super bore

Super Bowl XXIX proved to be another great day for San Francisco 49ers fans as the team slaughtered the San Diego Chargers 49-26 at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. The pressure came early on for the Chargers when the Niners' Jerry Rice scored a touchdown within the first two minutes of the game. That touchdown set the mood for the rest of the night as the Chargers would never threaten the Niners' lead. Charger's quarterback Stan Humphries would not be able to rally his offense to a victory. All the glory would go to Steve Young instead who was voted as the Super Bowl MVP. The award was well deserved for he threw six touchdown passes in that one game. Running back Ricky Waters was there to catch two of those passes, William Floyd one, and Rice ran away with three touchdowns.
Admiral Jeremy Records, the Chief of Naval Operations, congratulates a newly commissioned officer. In his keynote address at the NROTC commissioning ceremony, he said: "I've been to a lot of ceremonies, and I heard a lot of people try to tell me what they thought was important and they all had one thing in common. I didn't remember a thing they said."
NO PLACE TO GO

Treachorous weather and bad planning combine to cancel the biggest event of the year

As far back as anyone could remember, commencement was one event that had never been canceled. Even during Vietnam and the protest riddled sixties and seventies, commencement ceremonies took place as planned. That perfect record ended at 8:42 a.m. on May 14, 1995.

1995 was to be the fourth year in which commencement took place on the Ellipse. This allowed the university to have a single graduation ceremony for the entire university (only the National Law Center and the doctor of medicine program retained their separate ceremonies), with 18,000 people in attendance. Administration officials were so in love with the idea of the unified ceremony that they stopped making preparations to hold the ceremony at an indoor site in 1993.

Although they planned for a "cool, dry, sunny day," the possibility of inclement weather was addressed by a plan to shorten the ceremony. The probability of something happening that would require the ceremony to be canceled entirely was seen as being so low that no one prepared a backup plan.

When the first graduation workers arrived at the Ellipse before dawn it was obvious that it was not going to be a sunny day. It began to rain about an hour before the academic procession was to begin. Soon after that, the threat of lightning prompted Walter Bortz, Vice-President for Administrative and Information Services, to call off the ceremony.

To the disbelief of the thousand or so people who had already arrived, he announced "The ceremony has been canceled. Please clear the Ellipse."

The Marvin Center became the central congregating point for those who were not so thoroughly disgusted that they just packed it up and went home. For 90 minutes everyone was kept waiting without any information about what was going to be done. "It's typical. I'd be disappointed if something like this didn't happen," said Todd Hetzer, a graduate from the School of Engineering.

While they waited, three enterprising students, including John Bragg and Ben Tarnow took it upon themselves to organize a mock graduation ceremony in J Street. They read names out of the commencement guide and "graduated" several hundred students.

Official announcement of what the university planned to do was de

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Students from the School of Business and Public Management turn their tassels at a mock ceremony put together by students in J Street.
Shock and disbelief were among the reactions displayed by graduates and their families when they heard the university could not hold the commencement ceremony indoors. Lisner Auditorium was unavailable because of a performance and the main floor of the Smith Center was being repainted with the 175th anniversary logo.
The George Washington Award was presented to Al Park, President of the S.A., Steve Loflin, Director of the Office of Campus Activities, and Amanda Fugazy, Chair of the Program Board.

Elizabeth Dole, current president of the American Red Cross and a former Secretary of Transportation and Secretary of Labor, was cited for her "high-minded dedication to the public interest."

Abba Eban was Israel's first ambassador to the United Nations and a member of the Israeli parliament for 18 years. He was a visiting professor at GW for two years. His citation read, "The qualities of intellect and courage that led the Times of London to call you 'the most brilliant diplomatist of the second half of the 20th century' are the very qualities that we honor today."
continued from p. 82

-ayed because the PA system in the Marvin Center was broken and bullhorns couldn't be located. When one was finally obtained, Jim Hess, assistant director of the Marvin Center, with a UPD officer at his side announced that the original ceremony would not take place but a ceremony would begin momentarily in the Betts Theatre and would be broadcast over closed-circuit television throughout the building.

Just after 10:30 am University Marshall Jill Kasle kicked off the ceremony, leading the official entourage through its scripted routine. Notably absent were Oliver Carr, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Hugh Price, an honorary degree recipient, and the graduates themselves. Carr’s speech was delivered by Chairman-Elect John Zeglis. Mr. Price’s degree was not conferred since honorary degrees are not conferred in-absentia. First priority for the limited number of seats was given to doctoral candidates but only a handful of them and other degree candidates showed up.

Families and friends had flown in from all over the world to see a graduation not a TV show. Together with their graduates, many left before the alternate ceremony began. They continued to leave throughout the ceremony and by the time it was over, J Street was a ghost town well stocked with cookies and peanuts in commemorative wrappers.

Two days later a Washington Post editorial blasted the university’s handling of the event saying it “betrayed a strange indifference to both the magnitude of the event in the lives of students and their families and what being deprived of it would mean.”

Thomas Foley was presented with a Doctor of Laws degree. He was elected to 15 terms in the House of Representatives and was Speaker for five years before he was voted out of office in November 1994.

The School of Business and Public Management organized a reception in the lobby of Monroe Hall.
Monumental Celebration

On the night before graduation, the Main Hall of Union Station was rented out so the university could stage the annual Monumental Celebration. Prior to the party, the Alumni Association had its annual award banquet where it presented the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award to five alumni. Once the party began, huge air-filled muppets, magicians, and cartoonists entertained guests. After the East Hall was cleared of the dinner tables, a live band provided music for dancing.
Commencement:
Take II

The flurry of protest and negative publicity following the cancellation of the graduation ceremony on the ellipse prompted officials to undertake several corrective actions. In addition to refunding the commencement fee, two makeup ceremonies were scheduled. The first of the makeup ceremonies took place in the Smith Center on May 28, just prior to the National Law Center commencement that was scheduled for later that day. The 550 graduates and 2,000 guests that attended the ceremony witnessed a ceremony that was almost identical to the one that had been canceled just three weeks earlier.

There were some notable differences, however. John Zeglis, the incoming chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke of how the future value of a degree from GW is tied to the university's future reputation which could be affected by the ability to make improvements. The undertone was that by not donating money back to the university an alumnus was hurting themselves as much as they hurt the university. Instead of the five keynote speakers that spoke at the first commencement a single speaker, Abba Eban, delivered the keynote address.

Most of those present expressed appreciation for the University's attempt to make amends. "No one said it was like nothing had happened," said Mike Freedman, director of public affairs, "but, then, the university wasn't trying to pretend that was the case."
The over 200 student organizations on campus provided students with a wide variety of opportunities to promote their causes and beliefs. The College Democrats mobilized to protest proposed cuts in student aid funding. Professional organizations such as Beta Alpha Psi and the International Affairs Society brought together students in finance and international affairs. The Solar Car Project gave engineering students a chance to display their ingenuity by building and racing a solar powered vehicle. The SA broke with the past and actually did something to make life better for the students at-large. Cultural groups fostered friendships and helped teach others about the unique aspects of their culture. Sports clubs enabled students to participate in everything from rugby to horse jumping. Whether their cause was honoring achievement or getting to the finish line in first place, student groups gave students the opportunity to express themselves productively.
Michael Boggs of Phi Sigma Kappa was among many Greek members that helped freshmen move into Thurston Hall. The Greek system saw a resurgence in interest with a 6.9 percent increase in membership although some of the increase may be accounted for by the growing undergraduate population. In all, 799 students were members of 12 fraternities and seven sororities. There was a net gain of one Greek organization with the establishment of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma and the elimination of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Interfraternity Council: Gary Reshelsky (President), Nathan Spats (VP of rush and programming), John Hammond (Executive VP), Daniel Smajewski (VP of communication).
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Kappa Deuteron Chapter
On campus since 1947

President
Scott Friedman

Vice President
Adam Pletter

Rush Chairman
Josh Buxbaum

Pledge Master
Brian Rich
Alex Adler

House Manager
Damien McKenna

Scribe
Mark "Fleky" Rosenstien

Exchequer
Scott Feinman

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Delta Pi Chapter
On campus since 1915

President
Robyn Katz - Fall
Rachel Mersky - Spring

VP of Standards Board
Mindy Weintraub - Fall
Heather Abala - Spring

VP of Development
Allison Mintz - Fall

Pledge Trainer
Dione Shegevian - Fall
Rachel Kreiger - Spring

Treasurer
Lisa Katz - Fall
Carrie Fernandez - Spring

Secretary/Activities
Stefanie Shore - Fall
Ellie Fingerman - Spring

Scholarship
Karin Weinberg

Philanthropy
National Kidney Foundation

Seniors: Robyn Katz, Maura Mitchell, Amy Feldman, Liz Gordon, Rachel Mersky

Front row: Jennifer Conti, Allison Brooks, Michelle Testa, and Lauren Enslter
Middle row: Sabrina Gelvani, Alyson Sil, Alexis Kikten, Allison Abt, Lisa Pearlmuter, Jamie Grallman, Meredith Kurzban, Michelle Finkel, Stephanie Michelon
Back row: Randi Spier, Jessica Vigoda, Emily Krasney
Randi Spier, Rachel Kreiger, and Bonnie Zucker getting ready for an important meeting in the Marvin Center.

Donna Strauss, Meredith Bailin, Stephanie Mann, Rachel Kreiger, Jennifer Sonstein, and Cressie Hedgecock all hanging out and enjoying an evening of fun.

Alyson Silk, Jennifer Sonstein, Michelle Festa, and Lauren Brody.
Members held a Halloween party for the Slowe Elementary School students which they mentored. Anjelious Farmer helps the kids make Halloween masks. The mentoring program provided monthly cultural and educational activities for children who run a high risk of having numerous social problems due to poverty, inattention, or lack of support.

Sheila, Kyzmyck, and Candice stop to take a picture while volunteering at the MS Challenge. Among other charities, the sorority raised money for the Children's Defense Fund, Africare, and the Washington Urban League.

The participants in an essay contest on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King pose for a picture.
Delta Tau Delta
Gamma Eta Chapter
On campus since 1904

President
Dave Thomas

Vice President
Albert Wittliff

Treasurer
Scott Lutz

House Manager
Wyatt Hull

Philanthropy
Adopt a School

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Gamma Chi Chapter
On campus since 1929

President
Kristin LoScalzo

1st Vice President
Ashley Morrison

2nd Vice President
Maria Pinedo

Recording Secretary
Christina Kachnowicz

Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta Alpha Chapter
On campus since 1989

President
Devon Klein (94)
Justin Gray (95)

Vice President
Jeff Parker (94)
Lance Rothenberg (95)

Treasurer
Justin Gray (94)
Joseph Asterita (95)

Secretary
Rich Dyer (94)
Adam Piro (95)

Sargent-At Arms
Bobby Snyder (94)
Aasim Kazmi (95)

Pledge Educator
John Pallack (94)
Greg Lockard (95)

Philanthropy
St. Jude Children's Hospital


Collegians and alumnae worked together to deliver records for Alzheimer’s treatment to nursing homes throughout the metropolitan area.

Sigma Kappa
Zeta Chapter
On campus since 1988
President
Amy Evenson
Executive VP
Jill Bonefanti
VP for Pledge Education
Tabby Aaramquist
VP for Membership
Rabecca Robbins
VP for Alumnae Relations
Elena Sonnino
Treasurer
Paula Gillen
Panhellicnic Delegate
Kim Brundage
Recording Secretary
Katie Koelling
Social Chair
Jen Borruto
Philanthropy
Alzheimer’s Research
Maine Sea Coast Mission
Inherit the Earth
Functions
Albums for Alzheimer’s
Lollipop sales
The guys down in New Orleans for Mardi Gras, one of many roadtrips.

The brothers are pumped up after winning Anchor Splash. Anchor Splash was one of many highlights of the year which included an increase in membership, more philanthropic events, and competitive participation in intramural sports.

The Black Peoples’ Union existed to instill a greater awareness of the needs of the black community. Most of the BPU’s functions were centered around the celebration of Black History Month from the end of January to the beginning of March. Students and professors packed Colonial Commons to listen to a panel of speakers including television news personality Jim Vance and President Trachtenberg talk about their experiences with multiculturalism where they work. The BPU also put on a debate on issues in Africentric education. Miriam Dow, a professor of African studies, along with some Howard University professors and GW alumni, composed a panel that answered questions from the audience, including questions related to the establishment of an Africana Studies major. The issue of AIDS in the black community was addressed by Carl Grimes who spoke on his experience with victims of AIDS and how it affects the black community. He also distributed information on the seriousness of the disease and how to deal with it when it strikes close to home. Andrew Cacho, father of dance student Catherine Cacho, brought his dance company to the Marvin Center ballroom to give a workshop on African dance. At the end, everyone got in a circle and performed a ceremony that consisted of each person dancing to the drummer and paying homage to the gods. Famous “Def Comedy Jam” host Joe Torry did a comedy show at Lisner Auditorium that brought the house down. Along with Shades of the Fine Arts it co-sponsored a talent exhibition. The Unity Ball, held at the Grand Hyatt was attended by over 100 students.
A student peruses the selection of books available at the Book Exchange. Students saved a collective $12,500 thanks to the Book Exchange which allowed students to sell books to each other without the markups normally associated with the bookstore. The program was organized by CCGSAS Senator Mark Reynolds.
For years the cry had been that the SA was worthless, that it did nothing. Those critics were silenced thanks in large part to the efforts of President Al Park. As a third year law student Park was the first SA President ever to come from the graduate ranks of the university. Considering the problems that had plagued the SA in the past, Park felt his greatest accomplishment was “the restoration of integrity of the SA and making students feel they could be heard and have their concerns addressed.”

A peer shadowing program was established that allowed undergraduates to shadow medical students, spending time with them both in and out of class.

The Student Advocate Service which had been disbanded a year earlier was re-established as the Student Judicial Advising Service. Its mission was to counsel students accused of violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

The Joint Dining Services Board was replaced by the SA Dining Services Commission which incorporated the JDSB’s duties and responsibilities.

The SA improved communication with the community by establishing a permanent liaison to the Advisory Neighborhood Council to articulate student perspectives and answer questions from the community about students.

The SA and Program Board raised an additional $71,000 for future years through an increase in the student fee.
1994-95 was not like any other year in the history of The Cherry Tree. The staff entered its third year of providing a yearbook to every senior facing a variety of challenges that threatened its very existence. Problems from the past such as the 1994 book which wasn’t completed until November, thefts, and corruption haunted the staff in its effort to assemble the 1995 book. Editor in Chief Curt Bergstrom set out to correct those mistakes and restore the organization’s credibility but not before a group of dissenters tried to eliminate him for trying to change the status-quo. In what had become a staff tradition, members of the editorial board attempted to remove the editor in chief. While their efforts failed and most of them left, the organization emerged stronger because the weaknesses in its structure were revealed and addressed in a new constitution. The failed experiment in using IBM compatible computers for pagination and design was brought to an end with the introduction of Power Macintosh computers. They enabled the staff to do more in less time with fewer hassles than ever before by reducing downtime due to system crashes to zero. Thanks to a renewed effort to raise money through parent and commercial advertising, the staff raised over $25,000 and the budget broke the $100,000 mark for the first time. The organization also became more narrowly focused with the elimination of the video yearbook and the sale of all its video equipment.
Bergstrom trains a 600mm f/4 lens on a crew shell as it moves upriver at the GW Invitational Regatta. The staff supplemented its limited repertoire of lenses and equipment by renting specialized lenses when the ordinary just wasn't up to the task.

Michael Tschene reviews the day's photo assignments prior to posting them.

St. John keeps track of what groups have not been shot for the book.
Program Board
Front row: Amy Kroll, Soraya Tabibi, Mike Shilinski
Second row: Andi Toll, Amanda Fugazy, Sarah Bingham, Jeni Spiegel, Lori Pederson
Third row: Erica Gerret, Mark Kohn, Scott Nucciar, Julie Newman, Roddy Salinas, C.J. Cokernth, Ellen Macaronne, Jessica Paniccia, Xundal Shah, Jen Mcrannmann
Osman Azeri on drums

Damien Irby on baritone sax

Student director Alex Benjamin
The pep band stands by to play music as walkers in the AIDS Walk pass by.
The Hatchet entered its second year as an independent newspaper by moving from the offices on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center which it called home for 23 years to a townhouse on G Street. The move was originally supposed to take place over the summer but delays in the remodeling process delayed the move until September. In moving to the townhouse, they lost about half of their square footage but made up for that loss with a workspace that was better designed. The staff also lost their darkroom for most of the year because there wasn’t enough space to fit one in the townhouse. Until the problem was remedied by the university with the construction of a darkroom in a building across the street from the office, the photography staff resorted to shooting color film and having it developed at one hour photo labs. The expense which ran into the thousands of dollars was paid for by the university. With the purchase of Power Macintosh computers, they entered the modern world of desktop publishing. Before the purchase, the staff used an antiquated typesetting system that was purchased in 1989. The changeover was not without its difficulties but the problems were solved in time so as not to affect the semi-weekly circulation schedule.
Lacrosse Club: Front row: John Ramirez, Maiky Tran, Greg Pozun. Back row: Jay Buckler, Terry Goddard, Nirrn Shanbhag, Sebastian Duchenhausen, Mike Daly, Jeff Koven.


Beta Alpha Psi

Right to Life: Front row: Jose A. Gutierrez, Melissa Coffey, Christine Han, Dawn Hedran, Boo Young Rim, Rupal Mukund Mody, Stu Halvinski. Back row: David D. Ferrerira-Hickey, David L. Chambris, Elise Borchard, Garrett Peel, Mike McKinley.
Team Captain Niro Wijesooriya speaks with Sunny Sandhu between games during his match with his Army opponent. The team won the East Coast Collegiate Squash League for the third time, defeating traditional rival Haverford College 7-2.
Meredith Banar (below) qualified for the Intercollegiate Horse Show in Fort Collins, Colorado by placing second in the open flat event at the zone competition at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Her trip to Ft. Collins was financed by the Office of the Vice President for SASS and the Department of Athletics.
The American Collegiate Conservatives, in its first year of existence, established itself as one of the leading groups on the campus. It began its year by organizing students in a successful effort to permit student organizations to have greater control over the funds they raise themselves. This action led OCL to change its policies to permit groups to have off campus checking accounts.

The driving force behind the well attended Veterans Day Celebration, the ACC led a diverse coalition of students in honoring the contributions of America's veterans. Further, the ACC's debate series brought otherwise non-communicating groups into meaningful dialogue. Their best attended debate of the year was the Great Political Philosophy Debate II, which the ACC and five other leading campus groups tackled the most fundamental question of political philosophy: "What is the proper role of government?" Finally, through its newspaper, The Authority, the ACC brought to light aspects of political thought which would otherwise have remained obscured.

Despite the bitter loss of their party's influence in the midterm elections, the GW College Democrats nevertheless displayed tremendous enthusiasm and esprit throughout the year. Their activities in the fall included campaigning for Maryland House of Delegate candidate Mark Shriver, one of the Democrats rapidly rising stars, and participation in debates on topics such as bias in the news media and school choice. In the spring they hosted a lecture by former presidential candidate and GW professor George McGovern and protested against proposed cuts in college financial aid by Congress.
Terry Cushing moderates The Great Political Philosophy Debate. Cushing utilized a format that allowed the debaters to either choose to rebut their opponents by speaking in monologue, or engage them in an active discussion.

A newly signed College Democrat sports his "Kickin' It to the X Generation" T-Shirt.

Politic1 Paul Begula expounds on the positive accomplishments of the Clinton presidency to the C.D.'s.
IT Magazine, College Bowl, Wooden Teeth

IT Magazine, a publication centered around features and opinions entered its third year in existence, publishing an issue every two weeks. College Bowl, a team quiz game, had a successful year, winning three tournaments: CBI Regionals, Georgetown, and Princeton. By winning their region the team qualified for nationals where it placed fifth out of 16. The Wooden Teeth was a student literary magazine that was published every semester.
Dmitri Tchekaldine looks on as President Trachtenberg studies a painting presented to him by Yaroslav Voloshin on behalf of the Russian House. They were having brunch with Trachtenberg at the Kosmos Club.
Indonesian Student Association
Front Row: Febrina Wijaksono, Inan Harahap, Jayakarna Wahono
Nurdiana B. Darus, Rama Yusril
Back Row: Martin Jagoan, Rudy Pintar, Donny Gape, Nick Grace

Korean Student Association
Front Row: Hyong Lee, Hyung-Wook Kim, Ho-Kyoon Jung
Back Row: He-Taek Jung, Jong-Woo Park, Jae-Hyuck Huh
Roshan Kalantar of WIN is interviewed regarding the controversy surrounding John Wayne Bobbit's pornographic debut, "Uncut."


All-Naseer Zakaria tends the grill at a Muslim Student Association barbecue.
Theta Tau members assisted at the SEAS freshman orientation session. Theta Tau was a co-ed engineering fraternity.
The Trobadors, an a capella choral group, perform at a concert.
Recess members Tom Ackerman, Herschel Blefeld, Igor Tengson, and Jon Holtz performed a sketch mocking the candidates for S.A. President while students waited for the election results to be announced. Recess was a comedy improv troupe that entertained students at weekly shows in Lisner downstage.
Two students enjoy themselves at a dance workshop. In addition to their weekly practice sessions, the Ballroom Dance Club held various dance workshops throughout the year.
Sara Al Houssaini and Amera Al Refai, both members of the Arab Club, perform an Arabian dance at the Embassy Dinner.

Andy Telesz studies his cards at a Gamers' meeting. The Gamers Club meets every Saturday afternoon to play a wide variety of board and card games.

Ballroom Dance Club Front Row: Adrienne Brusselars, Debbie Huang, Shireen Ghaed. Back Row: Brian Alcorn, Jennifer Moehlmann, Martin A. Schaebleisky, Keith Shibano

Brotherhood for British Comedy

ORGANIZATIONS 133
ORGANIZATIONS
The Cheerleading squad entertained spectators at men’s and women’s basketball games. In front: Megan McKown. Front row: Jill Kibey, Marilyn Kelley, Liz Fricke, Christine Han, Nadia Alsogoff, Akosua Derrington, Dianne Gayoski, Paula Gilden. Back row: Andrew Saslaw, Steve Fuller, Coach John Kelley, Jay Aduvianjant, Sean Martin, Shawn Martin, President Bill Clinton, Jim Miller, Dan Erickson, Jeremy Komons. GW President Steven Trachtenberg.
Making Introductions

The Student Network Admissions Program worked in conjunction with the undergraduate admissions office to recruit prospective students. SNAP members were volunteers whose primary function was to call prospective students who submitted part one of their application and to answer any questions the prospective students had. SNAP members also called admitted students in the spring offering congratulations. In addition to phone calling, SNAP members visited local area high schools when they went home for winter break. These high school visits allowed the admissions office to reach schools that they normally would not get to. SNAP members also hosted prospective students in their residence halls and took the prospective student to class with them. The overnight host program allowed prospective students to spend a night in the dorm and to get a firsthand glimpse of what the life of a GW student is like. 

Student Admission Representatives also helped recruit prospective students. Their job began when the prospective students and their families visited the university. STARs spoke to prospective students and their families at information sessions and took them for walking tours of the university grounds. STARs also gave tours of GW and the immediate area on GW's own antique double-decker bus. When other prospective students who were admitted to the university visited during Colonial Challenge weekends, both STAR members and SNAP members volunteered to help the office of admissions.

Members of the Colonial Cabinet helped to plan and conduct the freshman orientation program, Colonial Inauguration. They helped students and parents become acquainted with the university, providing answers from a student's perspective, performing skits centered around life at GW and assisting in registration.
Matt Boror assists a freshman in registering for his first semester. Learning to use the touchtone registration system was complicated by the lack of available classes at the final CI.


STAR First row: Nicole Sacks, Heather Lepp, Katie Gunnoe, Jeni Barist, Rachel Mandelman, Courtney McSherry Second row: Emma Richards, Fiona Reef, Kristen Mclander, Kristin Laffano, Luz Femandez, Elyse Kogut, Rita Colbert Third row: Sara Hilinski, Emily Sanford, Elisa Stebl, Heather clapp, Julie Bay, Alice Karl Fourth row: Courtney Coker, Sonya Talbitt, Andrea Palano, Dani Bonarz, Brandon Thomas, Cindy Cunningham, Josh Savage, Max Sekers, Patrick Sinclair
Bouyed by the success of their first vehicle, Sunforce 1, the Solar Car Team set out to design and build their second solar powered racing machine. The team kept the same general body design that had been used in their first car but introduced wheel fairings to further reduce aerodynamic drag. Other mechanical refinements included building a custom motor that fit within the rear wheel fairing. The team started the year with 60 members divided into electrical, mechanical, chassis, and business teams. Under the leadership of project leader Cory Knudtson and a group of veteran team members, the team toiled in their spare time and during vacation periods to put the car together in time for its unveiling in the spring. Their efforts were made possible in large part by the contributions made by companies such as the Ford Motor Company and a variety of smaller firms that made in kind donations of things like the use of computerized machining equipment and materials such as the advanced composites used to build the chassis.
classes and research:

LE RAISON D'ETRE

If the whole idea behind going to college was fun and games, there were much cheaper places to party.

With tuition at $18,170 plus room and board and fees, GW ranked #27 on the list of the most expensive schools in the United States. The 713 full time and hundreds more part-time faculty members conducted several million dollars in sponsored research but their main focus remained teaching the 16,000+ students of which most were graduate students. The undergraduate population grew in more ways than just its size, reflecting a trend in improvement at the university. The incoming freshman class was the brightest ever with 41% coming from the top ten percent of their high school class and sporting average SAT scores of 1150. GW ranked #26 nationally in the number of National Merit finalists enrolled with more than 64 in the class of 1998 alone.
The Business of EDUCATION

The business of education was serious one especially if you consider that the university would be a Fortune 500 company if it were not a non-profit organization. As the second largest landowner in the city after the federal government, the university owned a number of commercial properties in addition to the buildings on campus. In the spring of 1995 it purchased the Inn at Foggy Bottom giving the university ownership of a hotel in addition to the PEPCO building and other commercial buildings.

Faculty compensation

A trend in the compensation for professors began in the seventies and eighties that caused costs to spiral upward. No longer were those teaching in higher education willing to accept wages lower than what they could elsewhere in the job market to have the title of "professor." This forced the university to change its pay schedules in order to attract and retain outstanding faculty.

A national survey found that assistant and associate professor's salaries were above the 80th percentile which was the target advocated by the Faculty Senate. The administration was also committed to the goal of increasing the salaries of full professors to the 80th percentile within three years.

Those numbers corresponded to assistant professors being paid, on average, $46,524 which was a 6.5 percent increase of the year prior; associate professor were paid $55,973, up by 4.2 percent; and full professors were paid $76,609, a 5.6 percent increase. The pay raises were possible due to an increase in the budget allocation for full-time faculty compensation of $2,800,000.

Faculty hiring

One of the objectives to which the faculty and administration were committed was the recruitment and retention of women and minority faculty members. Of the 99 faculty members that came to the university in 1994-95, 21 percent were minorities. Since 1988-89 the number of minorities increased by 60 percent while the number of female faculty members grew by 46 percent. The report by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs on retention and recruitment of faculty addressed the challenge of increasing the number of Black faculty by pointing to an inadequate pool of candidates in some fields.

The development and retention of faculty members was promoted by a number of programs that had been started recently. This included greater funding for research, the University Teaching Center, improved orientations for new faculty and department heads, and targeted salary increases.
President Trachtenberg, with Vice Presidents Louis Katz and Robert Chernak at his side, cuts the ribbon at the opening of J Street. That renovation was just one of several projects the university undertook throughout the year. One lecture hall in Furzer Hall (left) and Hall of Government were remodeled from single level to tiered style classrooms. Furzer Hall also underwent more extensive renovations in the upper floors to prepare it to accommodate more faculty offices. Since 1991, 86 classrooms and labs were renovated at a cost of over $2.5 million.
Before this year, general chemistry students were forced to wrestle with ancient mechanical balances while electronic analytical balances reserved for quantitative analysis students and research. An allocation of $428,000 made it possible for the Columbian College to purchase new scientific instrumentation, expand the social science data bank, enhance the language lab and fund the Center for Communication Disorders.

A special ceremony was held to commemorate the arrival of the 10,000th application for undergraduate admission. President Trachtenberg and Fred Siegel, Executive Director for Enrollment Management review the application. Graduate enrollment had been growing for several years but it was only in the past two years that undergraduate enrollment had been on the upswing.
VP French steps down

After 26 years as an administrator, the last 11 of which he served as Vice President for Academic Affairs, Roderick French announced that he would be stepping down in August 1995. He said in a letter that the decision had been made earlier in the year when he concluded that it had been “enough times around the track no matter how meaningful the particularities of this year’s iteration might prove to be.”

“It is difficult to capture in a few words the contributions of Rod French to The George Washington University,” said President Trachtenberg. “Dr. French has enriched mightily the quality of the academic experience at GW as well as the professional lives of all who have had the pleasure of working with him. My sadness at his departure is partially mitigated by the knowledge that he will return to his first professional love—teaching and working with students—right here at GW, where we can continue to benefit from his endeavors. He is one of the most civilized academic administrators I have ever known.”

The only vice president to predate the arrival of Trachtenberg, French could point to several accomplishments that would outlive his tenure, including reconfiguration of the Elliott School, the promotion of interdisciplinary studies, the establishment of the University Teaching Center, and redefinition of goals in research and graduate study.

French planned to take a year’s sabbatical before returning to the university in 1997 to head up the honors program. Linda Salamon, dean of the Columbian College, was named acting vice president by Trachtenberg while the search for a permanent replacement took place.

Gelman Library

Gelman Library had always enjoyed a reputation among students as being less than adequate. The university took measure to attempt to rectify that problem by pumping an extra $731,000 above and beyond its regular budget to cover the costs of expanding collections. Those dollars were earmarked primarily for resources that would be of benefit for the growing undergraduate population.

Jack Siggins assumed the position of University Librarian in January 1995, pledging to continue down the road to improvements. Siggins came from a position as a consultant with the Association of Research Libraries and had previously held positions at the libraries of the University of Maryland and the University of Chicago, and Yale University.

The collection at Gelman also expanded as it became the home of the National Security Archive in January. It was a non-profit research institute, archive, and publishing organization that gathered, analyzed, and published documents on a variety of United States policy issues and controversial events in U.S. history.

In March, an idea that had been talked about for a long time became reality when Gelman prohibited smoking anywhere in the building. Over spring break, work crews repainted the areas in which smoking had been allowed to alleviate some of the stench.

How things change

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Medical Center

The maneuvering taking place on Capitol Hill was closely watched as the university debated what to do with the university hospital. Having never been renovated since it was first built in 1945, the hospital was desperately in need of renovations to improve its ability to provide modern services efficiently.

The $90 million renovation plan called the addition of an outpatient clinic, renovation of the operating rooms in to operating suites to facilitate complex cardiac and neurosurgery procedures. The proposal also called for cutting the number of beds by half to 250. That proposal reflected the move in health care towards shorter stays and outpatient surgery. Reducing the number of beds also helped free up space that would eventually make it possible to expand the emergency department which was handling over 50,000 patients a year in a space designed for 25,000 patients a year.

The changes did not come without their casualties. Among the first to leave was Dr. Roger Meyer, vice president and dean of the Medical Center. He resigned in February citing “philosophical differences” with Trachtenberg in the direction the medical center was headed in.

Environmental awareness

Through an unprecedented partnership with the Environmental Protection Agency, GW became the first university in the country to develop a comprehensive plan to attain environmental excellence in all of its practices and activities. Under the agreement, signed by President Trachtenberg and EPA Administrator Carol Browner, the University and the EPA will work together to make GW the nation’s first model “Green University.”
Honor Code

A new honor code which consolidated the academic integrity policies of most divisions of the university was approved by the Faculty Senate. The project began in 1994 with the approval by the students of a referendum supporting the development of an honor code. A subcommittee of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students reviewed honor codes from several other schools including the University of Virginia and the U.S. Naval Academy and wrote the code.

The first draft included an honor pledge which had to be affirmed upon admission to the university. Alleged violations were to be investigated by a screening committee to determine if the case should go before a hearing panel composed of two students and two faculty members.

The final draft of the code eliminated the honor pledge and screening committees. Language was added to make reporting offenses a voluntary decision. When the code was made available for students and faculty to voice their opinion of it, only 49 people returned the ballot.

The next step which would remain unfinished until the next year was the issue of how the code would be implemented. That would be no small task as the recent cheating scandal at Navy showed, it takes more than just writing an honor code to have honor.
School of 
Engineering and 
Applied Science

Enrollment
533 Undergraduates
1,321 Graduates

SEAS began a program recommended by an ad hoc board that was intended to restructure the school and make it more efficient.

From 1982 to 1992 the number of engineering students declined by a third while the faculty grew by 25 positions. A problem was recognized at the end of the 1993 fiscal year because tuition revenues were not keeping pace with the growth of the school’s expenses.

During the fall 1994 semester, the faculty was brought together and told what would have to be done to preserve the school. A buyout plan was offered to full professors who wanted to retire early. Ten professors agreed to take the money which cut the size of the payroll by one million dollars. Targets were also set for raising the ratio of credit hours taught to full time faculty and the volume of sponsored research dollars.
Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Enrollment
3,447 Undergraduates
1,583 Graduates

The Columbian College was the primary undergraduate division of the university, offering bachelor's degrees in 45 fields of study. A new addition was a minor in Africana studies.

Professor Judith Plotz was awarded a Fulbright grant to study English language literature in India. Plotz said she became interested "in the conditions that produced such brilliant scholars of English literature," while teaching Indian graduate students. From January through May, Plotz studied at the Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi.

An article in the journal "Science", co-authored by archaeology professor Alison Brookes announced the discovery of bone tools in central Africa that were more than 80,000 years old. Since the barbed points found on the artifacts appeared in Europe only 14,000 years ago the finding showed that early humans in Africa invented sophisticated tool-making before the Europeans.

In September, professor James Brady led a team of archaeologists in an investigation of burial remains in Honduras. Brady, a specialist in Maya cave archaeology, was quick to rule out connections to the Maya civilizations which made him especially eager to study the region since he may have been dealing with a previously unknown culture.
Professor David Atkin has lunch with students in his Columbian College advising workshop class. To help students become acclimated to the university, the Columbian College required entering freshmen to sign up for a Columbian College advising workshop. The one credit class covered such things as college survival skills and selecting a major.

The Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Teaching Award was presented to Peter Klaren, a professor of history and international affairs. He was nominated by the International Affairs Society for his "facility in outlining and delving to the depths of the many gripping development and stories in the history of Latin America."
Classics: Gary Meltzer, John Ziolkowski, Yael Moses, Max Ticktin

School of Business and Public Management

Enrollment
956 Undergraduates
2,145 Graduates

Dean F. David Fowler

International Business
Front Row: Howwein Askari, Douglas Sanford, Mary Lou Egan, Scheherazade Rehman
Back Row: Fernando Robles, Rodney Eldridge, Kanoknart Visudthibhan, Kevin Stephenson, Peter Lauter, Robert Weiner, Jiawen Yang

Romance Languages
Front row: Jack Frey, Pilar Sbert, Isabel R. Yergarz, Elissa Marder, Magda Ferretti, Ines Azar, Giampaolo Sinicropi
Middle row: Joy Levine, Mary Ann Cotland, Gerard Huse, Yvonne Capuano, Stella Cohen-Scali, Josebe Bilbao
Back row: Gregory Ludlow, James Burks, Renata de Capitani
The Elliott School welcomed a new dean in January. Harry Harding succeeded Maurice East who resigned as dean at the end of the 1994 academic year. East took a sabbatical to conduct research in New Zealand and planned to return to the university as a professor of international affairs. Between East’s departure and Harding’s arrival, Professor James Millar who was also the director of the Institute for Russian, Eastern European, and Eurasian Studies served as acting dean.

Harding came to GW after 11 years as a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. As dean he oversaw an international affairs program whose focus was more professionally oriented to teach people who had jobs that required a solid grounding in international affairs but who were not going to conduct research in the field.
Each year the university sought out a variety of people to be visiting professors, sharing what they learned through their primary vocation with the university community.

The Governor of Connecticut, Lowell Weicker, joined the faculty of the political science and political management departments in the spring for a two year appointment as a professorial lecturer. This was his second time as a visiting professor at GW, having been Congressional Professor in the year after he left the Senate in 1989. Weicker was scheduled to teach two classes per year beginning with "The Future of the American Political Party System." Political Science Chairman Lee Sigelman said, "Because he was elected governor of Connecticut as an independent, he has a unique perspective on the American party system."

While on a sabbatical from Harvard University, Marvin Kalb decided to spend his time in D.C. so when President Trachtenberg offered him the position of visiting professor of press and public policy, he willingly accepted. Over the course of 30 years, Kalb had a distinguished career as a correspondent for CBS News and NBC News and as moderator of "Meet the Press."

"Marvin Kalb brings to this university a rare blend of experience as both a distinguished journalist and a respected scholar," said Trachtenberg.

In September, a series of monthly forums on the press and politics began to be produced by GW and the National Press Club. In the spring, Kalb led a seminar on Public Policy and the Press.

After leaving politics, former Senator and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern returned to his first vocation, teaching, and in 1994-95 was the Congressional Professor. "I’ve had a love affair with university life throughout my public service," McGovern said. McGovern taught a graduate class on contemporary foreign policy and an undergraduate class on post-1945 American foreign policy.

Former Congressman Stephen Solarz was appointed as the J.B. and Maurice C. Shapiro Professor of International Affairs. The Shapiro professorship was a one year appointment designed to bring distinguished figures in international affairs who would provide an added measure of excellence to teaching and scholarship within the Elliott School.

A leading spokesman on behalf of democracy and human rights around the world during his years in Congress as a representative from Brooklyn’s 13th District, Solarz led the investigation into the Marcos regime in the Philippines and was one of the leaders in the effort to impose sanctions against South Africa’s apartheid regime.

Solarz succeeded Israeli statesman Aba Eban who held the professorship during the 1993-94 academic year. Eban maintained his connection to the university as he accepted a four year appointment as a Welling Professor which would allow him to return to give lectures and participate in seminars.
In Retirement

Philip Robbins, a professor of journalism, retired after 28 years of service at the university. Robbins, who grew up in the newspaper business, came to the university in 1967 as an adjunct professor. At the time he was an editor at the Washington Star, Washington's afternoon paper.

In 1970 he was appointed to a full time position where he saw interest in journalism come and go with the attention surrounding Watergate and Woodward and Bernstein. Throughout his time at GW, the journalism department was deliberately kept small so as not to overwhelm the department's resources.

Robbins' newsroom experience along with that of other professors helped shape the department's focus towards practicality, the nuts and bolts of journalism. "We take students and ground them in the basics," he said. The announcement of his replacement, a PhD. with little newsroom experience raised concerns that the focus might change towards a study of the effects of the media and its impact in society.

When asked how he thought the university had changed during his tenure, he said that 1995's students were much smarter than their predecessors. In the early 70's many smart students left the university because it didn't pose an academic challenge. Another thing he pointed to was the estrangement of relations between faculty and administrators since the arrival of President Trachtenberg. According to Robbins, the faculty had a greater voice in the decision making process under President Elliott.

An avid outdoorsman, Robbins enjoys spending his off hours sailing, waterskiing, hiking, and cross country skiing. He was also enjoyed reading and was an avid student of American history.

Originally Robbins had planned to leave the university in 1996 but decided to leave a year earlier when he applied for and received the job of ombudsman for Stars and Stripes, the military's civilian produced daily newspaper.
School of Medicine and Health Sciences

Enrollment
145 Undergraduates
960 Graduates

Better known for its M.D. program which was rated as the second best comprehensive program in the country by US News & World Report, the SMHS also offered undergraduate degrees in allied health fields. Bachelor's degrees were awarded in areas such as clinical laboratory science and emergency medical services. There were also certification programs in radiation therapy and physician assistant.

When the School of Education and Human Development reorganized, the Exercise and Sports Science program was moved over to SMHS. The logic was that a degree from the school of medicine carried more prestige than one granted by the school of education.

An off-campus program trained independent duty corpsmen. These individuals provided health care services aboard the navy's smaller ships that didn't have a doctor aboard.
Physics T.A. Louis Altieri demonstrates the use of a Geiger-Mueller tube in a radiation counting experiment. The quality of TAs in introductory physics labs was especially important because of poorly written lab manuals.

A Lot of Work for not much credit

Unpleasant odors, new instruments, and instructions that never seemed to tell the full story were just some of the characteristics of laboratory classes. These and other factors led students to look forward to the laboratory that accompanied most science classes with mixed feelings.

Lab assignments were supposed to provide an opportunity to apply the theories and principles taught in the lecture component of a class. However, many students, like Ahmed Chik, senior in biology, found them as useful or more useful than the lectures themselves. He said "I hate lectures and learn more from experiments." Jonathan Sandberg, sophomore in political science, said "It [biology lab] has cleared up the subject for me and reinforced what is going on in the lecture."

The structure of a laboratory also had an effect on how valuable the experience was. Labs that were less structured were favored. "Microbiology lab was excellent. We were doing experiments in lab that I read about in the text and were current," said Tim Downs, a senior in biology.

Often the quality of the laboratory instructor could make all the difference in how one viewed going to lab. The better instructors distinguished themselves by their attentiveness and motivation to help students understand what the instructions were asking them to do. "There's a lot of dense material in there and what he [the TA] does is pick it apart for you," said Victoria Sesta.

To some, the amount of work called for in the lab made the one or two credit hours that it counted for seem like an unfair reward for the effort put in. "To spend four hours in lab for one hour to get a grade that doesn't even affect your GPA really sucks," said Yong-Gon Chon, junior in the EMS program, of his organic chemistry lab.


American Studies
Front row: James O. Horton, Richard Longstreth, Bernard Morgan
Back row: Howard Gillette, Jr., Teresa Murphy, John M. Vlach, Phyllis Palmer - Chair, Virginia Smith-Johnson

Finance
Front row: Mark Epple, William Seale, Minor Sachlis, Paul Peyser, James Jordan
Back row: William Wilson, Marcel Humber, William Rundell, Isabelle Dajcex, George Jabbour

Lance Migita was named to the All-America 2nd team. He was GW’s all-time batting leader with .323 career average and set a single season school record with 86 hits.

Recruiting from overseas paid off again for men’s basketball coach Mike Jarvis with the arrival of 7-1 Alexander Koul from Belarus. Koul and the gang were at their best against their most formidable competition, dispatching nationally ranked Syracuse and Massachusetts on their way to second place finish in the A-10. Led by Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery the women’s basketball broke into the big time, getting as far as the Sweet 16 in the NCAA Tournament.

Volleyball players made short order of their competition, winning 20 matches in straight sets, repeating as A-10 champions and appearing in the NCAAs. The women’s soccer team was joined by water polo in breaking into the national rankings for the first time. The efforts soccer coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski and volleyball coach Susie Homan were recognized with Coach of the Year awards.

In all the members of the 17 varsity sports teams accounted for 30 Rookie of the Week, 22 All-Conference, and 8 Academic All-Conference awards. Three athletes were named All-Americans and two were All-American Honorable Mentions.
Season Highlights

The water polo team moved from the Eastern Water Polo Association's B Division to the A Division. This meant adding such perennial top-ten schools as Navy and Princeton to their schedules. To step up to the higher level of competition, Head Coach Andy Turnage tried to build a team of "role" players. He downplayed personal performance so much that he stopped posting individual stats.

At the EWPA Southern Championships the team came in 6th place of the eight teams competing. They lost their first game to a Navy team that Turnage called "the best on the east coast." In their game against Richmond, Trevor Rodin scored with less than 25 seconds to go, putting GW ahead by 1. There would be no such last minute saves for the men in their game against Princeton. They turned the ball over 21 times on the way to a 15-6 loss. Peter Clifford was voted to the all-tournament team.

For the first time, the team found itself ranked in the NCAA CWPCA Top 20 poll. They were ranked 20th.

Head Coach Andy Turnage was named the assistant coach for the US team competing in the World University Games in Japan.
Stefanie Francis and Jill Lammert try to block against N.C. State. Francis had the most service aces with 51 and played in all 36 matches along with teammates Khoang Ta and Liz Martin.
The Colonial Women had another outstanding year. Back-to-back champions of the A-10 Tournament, the women's volleyball team had their first 30+ win season of the modern era.

The team went on to the NCAA tournament where it won a decisive victory in the first round. In the round of 32, they faced the top team in the nation, Nebraska, which eventually went on to become the national champions.

Led by A-10 player of the year, Liu Li and powerhouse Svetlana Vtyurina, the team ended the regular season with a six-game winning streak and was considered one of the top teams in the nation.

Susie Homan, who was named A-10 Coach of the year, stated that "the team was not going to be happy with anything less than the [A-10] championship." She described the year as one in which the team was focused on being very strong in the A-10 all year and continuing their success in the NCAA tournament.

The team received a great lift from the return of Khoung Ta, an experienced setter who had torn the ligaments in her left knee the previous season. Her leadership along with Li, helped to further unify a team that prides itself on togetherness.

The team's unity and perseverance were tested in October when the team had a crushing loss to Massachusetts going into a week in which they were to meet top ranked competition. The game, which ended their 17-match winning streak, was their first and only in the A-10 and it also left Liu Li injured.

Coach Homan described the time following the loss as one in which a lot re-identification occurred. The team had to re-evaluate whether or not they were on the right track to repeat in the A-10.

The team answered their own question by going on a six-game winning streak, four of which that were on the road. Coach Homan said that the team "responded to the loss by coming out stronger and harder."

Although the team is losing star senior Liu Li this year, next year looks just as bright. With a lot of strong players and a solid sense of what a team is, the lady spikers look as if they will be at the forefront of college Volleyball for years to come.

On November 4 Svetlana Vtyurina became only the 20th player ever to amass 2,000 kills in NCAA competition. She was named Player of the Week four times, the A-10 Championship Most Outstanding Player and Second Team All-America.
Liz Martin dives for the ball. She was a solid defensive player and provided leadership as the team captain.

After joining the team late because of an eligibility problem with the NCAA, Liu Li went on to an impressive season. The senior transfer student from China set new team records for the number of digs in a match and served up 15 points in a row to shutout Rutgers in their final meeting of the season. Li was named A-10 Player of the Year in addition to being named to the All Conference First Team and receiving Player of the Week honors twice.
At 1.536 blocks per game, Arina Krimmel averaged more blocks per game than any other player. She had the game of her career in the fourth game of the match against William and Mary. Coach Homan said, "hitting and blocking she had the game of her life."
The women's soccer team blasted their way to a 12-8 record this year, in a season highlighted by an appearance in the A-10 Championship game. Five team members were selected to the A-10 All Conference Teams and freshman Chemar Smith was named A-10 Rookie of the Year. Despite all of these notable achievements, the women's team thinks they are in store for bigger and better things next season.

The team made it as high as #15 in the NCAA rankings. "This was the first year we got into the NCAA top 20 rankings," junior Kristin Davidson said. "That was a great feat. We are going to build on that next season," she said.

Most players attributed the team's success this year to the strong sense of family and the bonds of friendship off the field. "We're like a family. There are no cliques, like other teams. We all support each other, and that allows us to concentrate on playing the game," sophomore Traci Jensen said. Smith noted the team's sense of unity as one of the reasons she chose to attend GW, "I knew when I came to GW I would be accepted by the team," she said.

Many of the players noted team spirit is at a all-time high. "We have a great work ethic. We want to be out there playing. Even when things start to get tough in the middle of the season, we support each other and pull ourselves through," Jensen said.

The team is anxiously preparing for the next season. "Next year, were definitely going to make the NCAA playoffs," junior Amanda Simmons said. "We're only losing one senior this year. We have strong core of junior players, and a great attitude," Davidson said. In addition, solid support is being provided by the freshman and sophomore players, she said.

Several of the players attributed the team's success to their coach, Sharon Higgins-Cirovski. "Shannon has restored team spirit. She recruits people with the desire to improve themselves, and goes on to develop their strengths," senior Mandy Booras said. Many of the players who have several years experience under Higgins have a deep respect for her. "She's a great teacher of the game. She taught us to be classy and disciplined, and that opposing teams would respect us for that," Junior Amy Sellers said.
Kristin Robertson, left, and Jennifer Vogel tear down the field on a breakaway. Robertson scored 5 goals and 4 assists, while Vogel scored 6 goals and had 4 assists for the season.

Assistant Captain Mandy Booras, seen here in action against Monmouth, was referred to by one of her teammates as "a great team leader." She received the Colonial Associates Postgraduate Scholarship Award.

Jennifer Vogel scored six points and had four assists, making her one of the top scorers of the women's team.
Assistant Coach Johanna Mansfield, Jennifer Geiger, Lauren Edwards, Tasha Short, Sarah Castleberry, Courtney Bellows, Nikki Hunter, Deonna Reiter, Tina Keachner, Head Coach Greg Coan

Results

Lafayette College Invit. 3rd of 10
La Salle 23-33 (won)
Mount St. Mary’s Invit. 2nd of 8
Maryland College Invit. 3rd of 7
Atlantic 10 Championship 7th of 8
ECAC Championship 30th of 31
Results

Lafayette College Invit. 3rd of 11
La Salle 46-17 (lost)
Mount Saint Mary's Invit. 1st of 6
Maryland College Invit. 2nd of 5
Atlantic 10 Championships 5th of 8
IC4A Championship 27th of 32

Front row Jason Weber, Eric Woronick, George Donnini, Dave Sawyer, Adam Rubinstein
Back row Matt Hopcroft, Stephen McCarney, Joe Beck, Ryan Barndt, Kirk Menuti, Alex Murray, John Hammond, John Murphy

Confidence was the most important thing that Antoine Hart was lacking in his first three years. After the team's summer tour of Australia he spent the rest of the summer working out on his own, trying to make the most of his final year. He was rewarded by starting every game of the '95 season at power forward. He averaged 9.6 points per game, up from 1.5 per game the year before, playing more minutes than in his three previous seasons combined.

"The team has its most difficult moments when it is doing really well. This win isn't going to mean anything as far as the NCAA Tournament is concerned if we don't beat St. Bonaventure, if we don't beat Rutgers." 

Coach Jarvis after beating UMass 78-75

In a season that was filled with enough ups and downs to cause motion sickness, the men's basketball team showed that there was indeed life beyond Dare. When Yinka Dare slinked away to play for professional basketball in April 1994, many predicted the end of GW's recent success in men's basketball. The Colonials made it to the NCAA Tournament twice with the 7-foot 1-inch Nigerian center who led the team in scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding, and blocked shots.

After the season opener against No. 12 ranked Syracuse in the Preseason NIT the skeptics were silenced. GW stayed in contact with Syracuse throughout the seesaw battle and was up by three with four seconds left when Antoine Hart stepped out of bounds after grabbing a rebound. Syracuse's Michael Lloyd took the inbound pass and sank a three-pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. In overtime GW pulled ahead right away, scoring the first 12 points on their way to an upset that Coach Mike Jarvis called one of the most important in GWU history.

They went on to beat Canisius in the second round of the tournament despite continuing to be plagued by turnovers. "The god of basketball said, 'Even though you played awful, you deserve to go to New York City," said Jarvis. That win earned the team a Thanksgiving in New York City where they lost in the semifinals against Ohio and beat Memphis in the consolation game.

The team began its Atlantic 10 Conference schedule picked to finish in fourth place. The team had a 2-2 start and were looking shaky until the first meeting with Temple. It had been 35 years since the last time GW beat Temple on its home court. Taking advantage of ill-timed substitutions and dismal shooting on the part of Temple, GW was able to erase a 20 point deficit in the first half and execute a 15-0 run at the start of the second half. That win became the first of a four game winning streak that ended at home against West Virginia on a buzzer beating three-pointer.

When UMass and GW finally met at the start of February, UMass had a 9-0 record and was ranked #1 on the AP Poll while GW didn't have a single vote. The Colonials led the game nearly the entire time, never letting UMass get anything larger than a one point lead. The win however, did little for

Backup center Anthony Wise tries to grab the defensive rebound. He saw significant playing time early in the season as starting center Alexander Koul learned to play while in foul trouble.
GW's standings in the polls, it received only 7 points in the following week's AP poll (the #1 team received over 1,500).

"I hate playing the way we do sometimes. We can beat the No. 1 team but we can lose to the No. 300 team," said Nimbo Hammons. In a story that seemed to repeat itself throughout the season, the team failed to capitalize on the win and three days later it completely fell apart, losing to St. Bonaventure. But they bounced back, beating St. Joseph's and a week later ending UMass' two year old unbeaten streak in the Mullins Center. Even with three of their five starters on the bench, having fouled out, GW managed to do something it struggled to do all season, maintain a lead down the stretch.

After the loss to Xavier, the Colonials were forced into a do-or-die situation to get to the NCAA Tournament. The challenge was to win the four games, especially the three conference games, that were left in the schedule and then make a good showing at the A-10 Tournament. They won the first two including an overtime victory against Duquesne which GW nearly threw away due to a lousy first half. Temple found a way to put a damper on the senior night festivities in an aggressive game where the officials seemed to have little control. Jarvis said that the game was important because it helped teach Koul that not only good sports play basketball.

That loss and the subsequent loss to Rutgers left the Colonials tied with Temple for 2nd place in the A-10 but only one avenue to the NCAA Tournament, the automatic bid for the conference tournament champion. However the team fell short of that challenge, losing to Rutgers in the quarterfinal round.

CBS Sports dispatched a camera crew to Jarvis' home to interview him and get the team's reaction to the announcement of which teams would be going to the NCAA Tournament. Region by region, the selections were read off but GW's name was not among the schools selected. On campus, there were shouts of "Jarvis has gotta go!" from students who were watching the show in J Street. Jarvis said he told his players that they should have won a few more games at the end.

The team received a bid to the NIT, National Invitation Tournament a.k.a. Not an Important Tournament, where it was defeated by the same Ohio team that it faced four months earlier.

Coach Jarvis could become quite heated disputing unfavorable calls from the officials and trying to motivate his players. However, he had never been ejected from a game until their contest with American when Referee Dick Parparo hit Jarvis with consecutive technical fouls for arguing calls. The ejection provided some much needed motivation for the players whose game until that point had been on the skids. Coach Jarvis later thanked Parparo saying, "If it weren't for him losing me, we might have stayed flat."
Kwame Evans takes a shot against the Turkish National Team in a preseason exhibition game.

Alexander Koul first caught the eyes of Coach Jarvis in 1993 when he played against GW as part of the Belarus National Team. He was recruited along with teammate Andrei Sviridov. While Sviridov played in only six contests, Koul started every game at center, replacing Yinka Dare. Koul's shooting put him among the national leaders in field goal percentage and along with his rebounding and blocking ability earned him the A-10 Rookie of the Year award.
Numbi Hannen tries to block a shot from Tyson Brit of Xavier who is being pushed by Vaughn Jones. In the background, Omo Moses stands by ready to grab the rebound.

Vaughn Jones maneuvers around Larry Styles of Xavier. He was GW's sixth man, playing at forward and point guard, and led the team in scoring during the team's first game against Rutgers with 25 points.
Alexander Koul looks on as Kwame Evans puts up a shot up against Temple. Evans was the A-10's leading scorer with 19.7 points per game and became the 26th GW player to reach 1000 points. He was named to the A-10 All Conference First Team.
Sari Doulin was one of the six freshmen on the team.
Nancy Akers on the balance beam.

Season Highlights

- The team recorded its highest score ever, 190.675, at the A-10 Championship to place second. Alexis Hrynko tied the school record on the vault with a 9.90, which put her in a 3-way tie for 3rd. Lisa Gruber's personal best 9.85 brought her a sixth place finish.
- By placing second at the A-10 Championships, the team qualified for the NCAA SE Regionals for the fifth straight year.
- For the ninth time in ten years the gymnastics team received the Team Academic Achievement Award for having the highest GPA (3.313) among GW's intercollegiate sports teams. Kristie Gackenheimer, Tricia Gissendanner, Megan McNulty, and Alexis Hrynko were named Academic All-Americans.

Tricia Gissendanner performs her floor exercise routine. In 1995 she had a 7.725 on the floor exercise which was good enough for fourth on the team's all-time top score list.
Making Their Mark

1994-95 was a season of firsts, bests and farewells for the Colonial Women's basketball team.

Head coach Joe McKeown's team won its first outright regular season title and Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship with its best record ever.

As the men's basketball team learned two years ago, success can be sweet, and the Colonial Women earned their fair share of success this year as they reached the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in team history. They bought their ticket at the expense of Drake University, which led GW by 17 with just over three minutes to go in the NCAA second round at the Smith Center. In a come-from-behind effort which was nothing short of miraculous, GW rose from the dead to stun the Lady Bulldogs with a 96-93 overtime victory — the greatest comeback victory in school history.

Against the University of Colorado in the round of 16 in Des Moines, Iowa, GW fell victim to cold shooting and the Buffaloes' formidable guard-forward combination of Shelley Sheriff and Isabelle Fijalkowski and lost 77-61. McKeown denied his 200th win as four of his superb seniors played their last game for GW.

Led by seniors Debbie Hemery, Darlene Saar, Martha Williams and Cathy Neville, the Colonial Women established a dynasty at GW. They racked up a gleaming 26-6 record this year and were the winningest basketball team — men or women — in the D.C. metro area over the last four years. GW was ranked in the top 25 every year they were here, enjoyed four consecutive 20-victory seasons and appeared in the NCAA Tournament three out of four years. In their four years at GW, the phenomenal four tailed 94 victories and more than carried the torch as the last players left from the 1991-92 A-10 Championship team.

Saar and Hemery made their indelible mark on GW's blossoming women's program by finishing their illustrious college careers in the first and second spots on the all-time scoring list. Saar topped both the scoring and rebounding charts with 1,809 points and 1,139 boards and led the A-10 this year with 9.8 rebounds per game. Hemery finished with 1,749 points and was named A-10 Player of the Year as well as the A-10 Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Williams, a 6'5" center, amassed 538 rebounds and 250 blocks. Her total blocks were second in the A-10, behind only those of teammate Tajama Abraham.

Personal milestone aside, the remarkable achievements of this year's Colonial Women more than established the program's prestige on the national scene and the legacy of high quality basketball in Foggy Bottom.
Cathy Neville was tri-captain with Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar. She underwent knee surgery in both her freshman and sophomore years, recovering to average 10 minutes per game as a reserve guard.

A starter in all but four of the 126 games the team played from 1991-1995, Darlene Saar became GW's all-time leading scorer with 1,809 points and the all-time leading rebounder with 1,139 rebounds. She was an AP All-America Honorable Mention and was named the Lynn George Outstanding Senior Women's Athlete.
The team celebrates after pulling off a miraculous comeback to beat Drake in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The victory advanced them to the Sweet 16 where they played Colorado.
Point Guard Colleen McCrea led the team in assists and steals. Against Georgetown she tied the GW single-game record for assists with 14 plus 12 points of her own for her first career double-double.
Lisa Cermignano, a sophomore forward, led the team in three point shots with 36.
Debbie Hermeri overtakes St. Bonaventure player at the A-10 Championships. She was a finalist for the AP Player of the Year Award, an AP All-America Honorable Mention, A-10 Player of the Year, and ended her career as GW's all-time second highest scorer.

St. Bonaventure's Suzie Dührer tries to foul Mariah Laneigan in the Colonials' last regular season home game. In their first meeting of the season, the Bonnies were easily dispatched 110-86 which set a new team record for the most points in a single game.

Martha Williams' 59 blocks put her second in the A-10 in blocking and helped propel her to finish second on the GW career blocks list. She was named to the All-Academic team.

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Tiffany Hemery overtakes a St. Bonaventure player at the A-10 Championships. She was a finalist for the AP Player-of-the-Year Award, an AP All-America Honorable Mention, A-10 Player of the Year, and ended her career as GW's all-time second highest scorer.

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Results

Men's Swimming & Diving
South Carolina 75-91
College of Charleston 122-53
GW Diving Invitational 2nd of 3
Washington Metro Relays 2nd of 8
Duquesne 116-87
West Virginia 135-108
Old Dominion 131-95
Delaware 112-68
Washington Metro Championships 1st of 4
Holy Cross 129-88
Maryland 93-150
Virginia 92-142
William & Mary 144-94
James Madison 107-136
Rutgers 124.5-118.5
Atlantic 10 Championships 2nd of 7
Overall 8-4

Women's Swimming & Diving
South Carolina 72-103
College of Charleston 126-42
GW Diving Invitational 2nd of 3
Washington Metro Relays 1st of 8
Duquesne 124.5-78.5
West Virginia 125.4-117.5
Old Dominion 128-94
Delaware 112-87
Washington Metro Championships 1st of 4
Holy Cross 121-95
Maryland 136-84
Virginia 91-151
William & Mary 142-91
James Madison 124-110
Rutgers 115-126
Atlantic 10 Championships 4th of 7
Overall 9-3
Highlights

- A total of 24 team records were broken including every women's freestyle record and the two oldest men's records which dated back to 1984 and 1986. Bambi Bowman broke three Atlantic 10 Conference records and Glendon Flint broke one.

- The combined finishes of the men's and women's teams gave GW 2nd place at the A-10 Championship. Five swimmers and two women's relay teams were conference champions. They were:
  - Bambi Bowman- 200, 500, 1650 free
  - Kristen Robertson- 100 back
  - Connie Shelton- 200 breaststroke
  - Glendon Flint- 100, 200 breaststroke
  - Chris Scuderi- 100 backstroke
  - Women's 800 freestyle relay
  - Women's 400 medley relay

- Bambi Bowman and Meghan Mitchell qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships in three events each. Glendon Flint qualified in one event. Bowman came in 15th in the 500 freestyle at the NCAA's and became the first GW swimmer ever selected as an All-American.

- In September Bambi Bowman represented the United States at the World 25K Open Water Swimming Championships in Rome, Italy. She placed 5th in a field of 24 and was the top U.S. finisher.

- Backstroke specialist Chris Scuderi received the J. Dallas Shirley Outstanding Senior Men's Athlete Award. He lettered in each of his four years at the university, set seven school records, and was named to the 1995 NCAA All-Academic team.
Head Coach Scott Allen, seen here during his days as a student, became the coach after Keith Betts resigned in the fall to take a position at Alumni Affairs. Allen graduated from GW in 1993 and played on the team during his four years as a student.

The departure of Bobby Snyder (opposite page) and Stuart Taylor was a powerful blow to the team, leaving it without two of its best players. Snyder graduated in December while Taylor left to join the British Pro Tour. At the Navy Golf Classic, Taylor was the medalist, shooting the lowest score of any individual golfer.

Results

- Navy Golf Classic
  4th of 11
- Georgetown Tournament
  9th of 15
- UMBC Golf Invitational
  2nd of 8
- Franklin & Marshall Tournament
  1st of 19
- Mount St. Mary's Tournament
  3rd of 9
- ECAC So. District Championship
  1st of 22
- McLaughlin Golf Championship
  14th of 24
- ECAC Golf Tournament
  13th of 20
- Old Dominion Seaside Collegiate Tournament
  21st of 21
- William & Mary Invitational
  15th of 17
- Mid Pines Collegiate Invitational
  7th of 8
- UMBC Spring Invitational
  9th of 13
- Navy Spring Invitational
  19th of 21
- Atlantic 10 Championships
  6th of 7
Results

Brown 2-5
Temple 2-5
Monmouth 4-3
Richmond 2-3
William & Mary 3-3
Old Dominion 3-4
UNC Charlotte 2-3
Virginia 1-4
Boston University 5-1
Pennsylvania 0-7
Rutgers 2-5
Penn State 2-5
Ohio State 1-8
Bloomsburg 7-0
Mount St. Mary's 7-0
Temple 4-3
American 6-1
Princeton 1-6
Navy 7-0
St. John's 4-1
Georgetown 6-1
St. Joseph's 9-0
West Virginia 4-1
Rutgers 1-4
Overall 12-12
Results

Pennsylvania 4-3
Harvard 1-4
Penn State 4-2
Seton Hall 2-7
Syracuse 0-9
Virginia Commonwealth 0-9
Maryland 1-8
Mount St. Mary's 2-6
West Virginia 0-9
Marshall 1-6
Rutgers 0-9
James Madison 3-6
Old Dominion 1-8
Georgetown 1-5
Rhode Island 6-3
Temple 2-5
St. Bonaventure 3-6
St. Joseph's 5-4
Overall 3-15
In a season characterized by lackluster performances, Julie Kim ended the season on an up note. She was named the Outstanding Rookie of the A-10 Tournament. The team’s performance was affected by the loss of its best player, Lisa Shafran, who sat out the season with a medical redshirt.
Catcherfield Brian Galana was the only player to start every game. He was the team's best defensive outfielder with a fielding percentage of .984.

Results

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27-25-1 overall
Jimmy Francis ended the regular season by hitting a game-winning grand slam to give GW a 9-7 win over Rutgers.

Ryan Clark was the top pitcher with a 3.48 earned run average, the fourth best in the league. He was second on the GW all-time appearance list with 57 appearances.

The brother of outfielder Brian Giuliana, Scott Giuliana hit safely in 12 of the last 14 regular season games in which he played, batting .306 during that stretch.
The Junior Varsity boat rows through the University of Michigan at the GW Invitational Regatta.

Senior Tim Downs tests the egonomics, a high-tech rowing machine used by the crew team to build strength and endurance.

Front row: Steve Brandis, Marsh, Alan Goldberg, Caroline Prior, John Campbell, Tony Spinelli
Middle row: Oren Adelson, Clay Cutshell, Alex Mundt, Aquil Abdullah, Paul Wilkind, Josh Cook, Tony Ruhel, Charles Cook
In the proud words of men’s varsity coach John Devlin, the men’s varsity squad produced “The fastest George Washington boats ever.” Four years of development and building had paid off. The men’s squad had for years been considered second rate by the competition, never a factor in major championships.

That history began to change two years ago when the men’s varsity squad began to medal in important regattas, but the unspoken fact was that not all of their competition had showed up to any one race. This year that changed. With the best of what are known as the Dad Vail Schools, the league in which the crew team competes, congregated at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta, the stage was set for the men’s squad to prove themselves.

The junior varsity boat got its chance first. They opened the day by demolising the New England schools and in their final brought home a silver medal. Their win was a testament to the speed of the George Washington squad in general, as they turned in a time that would prove faster than that of most school’s varsity boats.

Meanwhile the men’s varsity boat was winning their heat and preparing for their final. Racing against established powerhouses such as Temple and Georgetown, George Washington had the opportunity to prove their ascendency. When the water settled, bronze medals hung from their necks.

After years of struggle the men’s squad has become a force in collegiate crew. Their challenge is now to fill the gaps left by the large graduating class and continue to grow.

The junior varsity boat races under Key Bridge.

A telltale piece of equipment is how many rowers would describe the ergometer. Rowers Alex Mandt and Tony Spinelli (center page) collapse on the floor of the erg room after a 2,000 meter piece.

The varsity boat chairs up the Potomac at the start of their preliminary heat at the George Washington Invitational.
The 1994-95 season was a rebuilding year for the varsity women’s squad. After graduating many of their strongest oarsmen last year, the women’s squad entered the racing season with only two seniors, but with plenty of determination.

They did not allow their age to stop them as they put everything they had into every stroke while competing against more experienced crews. Despite this disadvantage, the varsity women turned out a strong season, meeting the expectations of coach Paul Wilkins, and finishing in the top half of the petite final at the Champion Regatta. Although this season was primarily as a rebuilding year, the squad performed very well, proving that they had what it takes to win in the future.

The first, or varsity, boat raced to a ninth place finish at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta a reasonably strong finish in a difficult field of boats. It placed them in striking distance as they build the squad with the addition of strong freshmen next year and added experience.

The strong finish of the junior varsity, or second varsity, boat also bodes well for next season. The ability of a squad to field not one, but two strong boats, demonstrates the overall strength of a program. This was definitely true this year as what many though was a young and small junior varsity boat rowed to a bronze medal finish at the Champion Regatta.
The varsity women make their way downriver at the GW Invitational Regatta.

Rower Jennifer Scarborough, works out on the buildings strength and endurance on the weights while prohibited from rowing by the winter ice.

Front row: Lisa Debon, Kristin Niemi, Amanda McDougall, Melissa McIlroy, Christine Prior
Middle row: Aubrey Rosenthal, Elizabeth, Leah Wynn, Erika Collins, Jessica Buel, Rebecca Kite, Christine Gannon, Miriam Wolfe, Back row: Stephanie Bichu, Marnie Dale, Jennifer Scarborough, Kate Hubbard, Emily Youell, Mary Cate Buckley, Christine Booth, Jennifer Edwards
Novice men Khalid Hanif, Brenden O'Mally, and John C. take up the rate for the last 250 meters of the GW Invitational.

The novice women cross the finish at the George Washington Invitational ahead of rival University of Virginia.

The bow four warm up on the way to the starting line.

Jen Lauver records the splits for Abbie Norris and Amy Holland's work out on the ergometers.
Each fall the crew team recruits incoming freshmen. Unlike other sports which seek out seasoned veterans, crew specifically seeks out those who have not participated in the sport previously. These greenhorns will make up the men's and women's novice teams.

The goal of the novice program is to provide a means for bringing more young athletes into the sport. Whereas the goal of the Varsity squad is to win races, the primary objective of the novice team is to develop strong oarsmen and coxswains, thereby improving the rowing program in the long term.

Novice rowers are quickly introduced to a schedule of long hours and hard work. Head coach Paul Wilkins emphasizes that the new rowers are to be shown what it takes to be successful in the sport. There are no false pretenses, as the young recruits are woken early and sent out on the frigid Potomac.

They quickly learn the rigorous concentration required to bring eight bodies into graceful synchronization and become acquainted with the hellish egometers on which they will train to turn that beauty into speed.

The speed of the novice teams is always dependent on the quality of the athletes which can be harvested from the freshman class. Although the recruits were not the physical giants which a coach always hopes to be graced with, they were a dedicated crew, committed to the level of work necessary to develop strong rowers.

Under the direction of GW Alumnus and coach Tina Brown the women's novice squad delivered a large group of promising oarsmen to the GW Crew team. Although turning in a middle of the pack 12th place at the Champion International Collegiate Regatta to finish off the season, they performed well throughout the year.

The men's novice squad picked the brain of veteran coach Jack Nihl to row their way to an 11th place finish at the Champion Regatta after being landed in a tremendously difficult heat.

Overcoming a small turnout of male novice rowers and a considerable size difference, they turned focus and concentration into a strong season.
A any school can purchase computers, chairs, books, and the thousands of other things that make it possible to teach but it’s the people who use them that gave GW its unique character. For an average of 4.3 years undergraduates came to Washington, D.C. from every state in the Union and 89 foreign countries. The graduate population, outnumbering undergraduates by a 2 to 1 margin, brought those numbers up to 141 nations. ~ International students came in the greatest numbers from east Asia especially Japan and the Republic of Korea with over 500 students from those two countries alone. Then there were the five students from Cameroon, 24 from Peru, 18 from France, and 84 from Saudi Arabia. Within the United States, most students came from the immediate area and areas north along the eastern seaboard. ~ Reflecting an increased interest in medicine, biology was the most popular major among members of the class of 1995 with 81 students. English and political science were the only other majors with strong interests with over 60 people majoring in each area.
Lisa Shafran, a marketing major, was a member of Golden Key Honor Society and vice-president of Delta Phi Epsilon. She was captain of the women's tennis team and a peer athletic leader. She also interned at ABC Sports and WTTG, the Fox affiliate in Washington, DC.

Bonnie Finkelman, an international business major, was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. She worked on the SBPM Forecast and helped organize the SBPM Help the Homeless Campaign. Bonnie was on the Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee.
Mariana Carreras, a fine arts major, won the David Lloyd Kreeger Prize in Painting. She has had many paintings displayed locally at the Dimmock Gallery and assisted in the studio of the painter Ricardo Giordano in Uruguay.
Aileen Schlaifer, a Spanish major, was a member of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa Kappa Psi Honor Fraternity, and the band. She was a peer tutor, V.P. of operations for Hillel, and treasurer of the flute choir. She participated in the Spanish Emersion Program at Key Elementary School and worked in the House of Representatives Child Care Center.

William Cowin, a political science major, was the winner of the Joshua Evans III prize in political and social sciences. He was the director of Alumni Relations in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha. Bill worked for two years as student assistant for the President's Council of Economic Advisers.
Kimberly Monroe, an international business major, was in the Golden Key Honor Society, a member of the Emerging Leaders, in SNAP, and in the Advertising Club. She was the Secretary of the International Students Society. Kimberly was also a teaching assistant for a year.

Richard Carter, a sociology major, was president of the Black People's Union, a member of the 1992 Colonial Cabinet, a freshman senator, and an associate justice on the student court. He spent the summer between his junior and senior years as a public relations intern with the NBA and also interned in the offices of Congressman John Conyers, Jr. and Senator Carl Levin.
Michael D Eichler
Systems Analysis and Engineering
Paula A Edlin
Environmental Studies
Shelley D Ewing
Criminal Justice
Lisa C Ettinger
Criminal Justice
Yoshikazu Endo
International Affairs
Patricia F Eurell
Fine Arts
Julie A Epstein
International Affairs
Katherine M Estok
International Affairs
Carolyn Evangelista
Environmental Studies
Colleen E Evenson
International Business
Benjamin Eysen
English
Daniel B Fayette
Biology
Kate P Fergan
Religion
Max E Fers
Economics
Alicia S Fansmith
English
Dena W Frazier
Human Resource Management
Joyce E Figner
Computer Information Systems
Jennifer M Faggi
Journalism
David E Fagan
Political Science
Sharon M Fann
Psychology
Amy B Feldman
International Affairs
Nathan A Ferber
International Business
Jason A Ferguson
International Affairs
Sandra E Fernandez
International Business
Alessandra Ferrani
International Business
Nard S Forrest
International Affairs
Bonnie Flynn
International Business
Aimee M Fischer
International Affairs
Debbie Fine
Accountancy
Trevor J Francis
Political Science
Scott A Friedman
Accountancy
Simone R Friedman
Sociology
Amy G Farg
International Affairs
Glenda F Garcia
Spanish
Amne K Gansberger
International Affairs
Olivia M George
Criminal Justice
Deborah A Fleming
English
Dane M Fogel
Anthropology
Gray C Fontenot
Accountancy
Jack F Fair
International Politics
Maria M Ford
Biology
Veronica B Fougler
Theatre
Heather A Frame
Biology
Trevor J Francis
Political Science
Deborah A Fleming
English
Dane M Fogel
Anthropology
Gray C Fontenot
Accountancy
Jack F Fair
International Politics
Maria M Ford
Biology
Veronica B Fougler
Theatre
Heather A Frame
Biology
Trevor J Francis
Political Science
Deborah A Fleming
English
Dane M Fogel
Anthropology
Gray C Fontenot
Accountancy
Jack F Fair
International Politics
Maria M Ford
Biology
Veronica B Fougler
Theatre
Heather A Frame
Biology
Trevor J Francis
Political Science
Su Jung Young, a computer science major, was awarded the Cruickshanks Award in Computer Science. She was the vice-president and secretary of the Korean Engineering Student Association. Su Jung was in the honors program and was on the National Dean’s List.

Kathleen O’Brien, an international affairs major, was the philanthropy chair of Delta Gamma, Superdance Co-Chair, sports editor for IT Magazine for one year and a sports writer for The Insider, and a member of the Residence Hall Association for two years.
Amanda Fugazy, a political science major, was a recipient of the GWU Award for Leadership, the David Bacear Award for Individual Excellence, the George Washington Award, and the Most Valuable Member of the Program Board in 1994. In her four years with the Program Board she served as social chair, corporate sponsorship chair, and chairperson. She was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a peer adviser in addition to being a legislative intern in the office of Rep. Susan Molinari (R-NY) and a junior legal intern in the office of the District Attorney for Manhattan.

Jeffrey Pierce

Jeffrey Pierce, an electrical engineering major, was a member of Tau Beta Pi honor society, where he was president one year. He was also a member of Eta Kappa Nu and was on the Engineer's Council. He co-oped at the Naval Research Lab for three summers in a row plus an additional semester.

Andor Nas

Andor Nas, a management science major, was a Walton E. Smith Memorial Award winner for excellence in academia with contributions to management science. He was a teaching assistant for the Management Sciences Department and also conducted a management sciences lab.
George Bahouth, a mechanical engineering major, held a graduate research fellowship from the Department of Transportation for two years. He was involved in biomechanics research at the National Crash Analysis Center located at the Virginia campus. He also rowed on the crew team for two years and volunteered at GW Hospital.

Bridgit Smith

Bridgit Smith, a marketing major, was the recipient of the Business Administration Award. She was president of the American Marketing Association, a reporter for Dow Jones & Co.
Michael Bracy, fine arts major, was a recipient of the Gail Short Hanson Outstanding Service Award. He was on the University Hearing Board and was involved in intramural sports. Michael worked on a research team in the physiology department at the GW Medical Center. He has worked at the FBI Headquarters since 1991.

Elissa Leibowitz, a journalism major, was on staff at the GW Hatchet for four years where she served as news editor, managing editor, and editor in chief. She was also a winner of the Society of Professional Journalists Scholarship. Elissa worked for the Washington Bureau of the Dallas Morning News in the summer before her senior year.
Amanda Booras, a criminal justice major, was the captain of the women's varsity soccer team. She was in Alpha Beta Pi, a criminal justice honors society. She was an Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference winner. Amanda was also Co-Chairman of the Student Athlete Advisory Board.

Sandhya Reju, an English major, was large group coordinator for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a member of the Interfaith Council, the GW Gospel Choir, and the Student Advocate Service. She interned in the Grand Jury, Child Abuse, and Pre-Trial Disposition Units of the Union County, N.J. Prosecutor's Office and was an investigative intern for the DC Public Defender Service.
Radha Goel, a chemistry major, was a recipient of the Alpha Chi Sigma Award in chemistry and the intermural research training award. She was an RA in Strong Hall, a STAR, peer adviser for CCGAS, student coordinator of Pugwash, and a TA for Chemistry 4 labs.

Colleen Everson, an international business major, was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society, Oxfam, and Ecumenical Christian Ministries. She was also an RA in Mitchell Hall, a member of the 1993 Colonial Cabinet, a Project Exploration guide, and taught aerobics at the Smith Center and worked at the Organization for International Investment.
Marie Sauer, a history major, was a cheerleader for three years, worked at the Newman Center, the Neighbors Project, and tutored at local schools. Marie's final History Research Paper was nationally published. She was also in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Matthew Micklin, a human resource management major, was a recipient of the Wall Street Journal Leadership Award and the Washington Personnel Association Scholarship for Human Resource Management. He was president of the Society for Human Resource Management, and a member of Golden Key. He also interned at the White House and the Washington Post.
Amy Feldman, an international affairs major, was the president of the Panhellenic Association, secretary of Natural High and secretary/treasurer of the Order of Omega. In 1994, Amy was Greek Women of the Year and a member of the Colonial Cabinet. She was also a chartering member of Phi Beta Delta.

Devon Klein, a Judaic studies major, was the President of Pi Kappa Alpha, Officer of the University and Greek Hearing Board. Devon was in the seven year BA/MD program. In 1995, he was Greek Man of the Year.
Gray Fontenot, an accountancy major, was the recipient of the School of Business and Public Management Outstanding Achievement Award. He was named to the Atlantic 10 Academic All-Conference golf team in his freshman year. He was also the corresponding secretary of Beta Alpha Psi and interned in the tax department of Price Waterhouse.

Sharmili Madjumudar

Sharmili Madjumudar, an English major, the editor in chief of the Wooden Teeth in her junior and senior years, the coffeehouse coordinator in her sophomore year, and the student coordinator for the sexual assault peer educators for two years. She volunteered at Whitman Walker clinic and DC Dream Catchers, an inner city youth education program.
WHO'S WHO AT GWU

Robyn Katz

Robyn Katz, a political science major, was the Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and President of Alpha Epsilon Phi. She was on the Dean's Advisory Council. Robyn worked at the Student Abuse Prevention Center and was on the Ad-Hoc Judicial Board.

Emily Yourd

Emily Yourd, a chemistry major, was the recipient of the Chemical Society of Washington Prize. She was a member of the crew team for four years and was co-captain in her senior year.
Michael R Starkenburg, International Business
Seth D Stover, Communication
Laura B Steenstra, Political Science
Neri E Stein, Political Science
Andrew S Stephens, History/Philosophy
Dani L Silver, Psychology
Barrie N Shiao, International Economics
Jeremy T Strausser, Political Science

Cindy J Strauss, Art History
Sherri E Streit, English
Jennifer M Strong, Anthropology
Joanne Stullens, Marketing
Vesela Stoyanova, Business Economics/Public Policy
Dora Suzuki, International Affairs
Niki Tashkasti, International Affairs
Eliza Tallent, Radio and Television

Jeremie C Tan, Biology
Scott Y Tan, Economics
Laurena M Tarr, Human Services
Audra Tarr, Radio and Television
Thamer Temairik, Electrical Engineering
Stefani Thomas, Russian/English
Ewan Y Thurston, International Business
Tien H. Ting, Public Law
Civil Engineering

Vincenzo Telenius, Dental Science
Jessica L Tenbusch, Psychology
Luisa Tom, International Business
Dena D Trevenant, Psychology
Lara D Trigell, Psychology
Neil L Trice, Human Resource Management
Bashir Trevino, Mechanical Engineering
Cody A Tubbs, Political Science

Kristina Tubański, Political Science
Natalie T Turner, Philosophy
Cherita A Tyler, Sociology
Annette L Uly, Biology
Maria V Uba-Ade, Marketing
Sonja C Uoh, International Business
Jeffrey W Virkus, International Affairs
Jennifer L Vangen, International Affairs

Gael O Virochi, Spanish and French
Andrea Y Villagrasa, Systems Analysis & Engineering
Susan L Vickers, International Affairs
Ben D Vines, Political Science
Nicole K Velesar, International Affairs
Tina H Ward, Electrical Engineering
Stacy N Waydo, 3L Biology

Seniors 237
Ellen Maccarone, a political science major, was a member of the Program Board for 4 years where she worked as vice chair and chair of the Advertising committee, earning the member of the year twice. She was a member of the 1994 Colonial Cabinet and was a coordinator of Welcome Week 1994.

Kevin Green, an English major, was an American Literature Award winner. He was in the orchestra and was a senior editor of Wooden Teeth during his sophomore year. Kevin also studied abroad in Prague, where he taught English. While in Prague, he worked on the newspaper the "Trafica."

Petra Gerber, a painting major, won the Best Watercolor Award three years in a row. She also won Best Female Art Student in 1994 and Best Imprint Award in 1995. Petra was the first student to graduate from the university with a degree in painting specializing in watercolors.
Claire Loebs, a history major, founded IT Magazine with her own funds after *The Insider* folded in 1993. She served as IT's editor in chief and publisher. Through the success of the magazineable to recover her initial investment in her senior year. She was also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

David Cleary, a political science major, was active in the Residence Hall Association for three years, he served as the Martha's Marathon Committee Chair and President. He also worked full time in a law firm as a paralegal and office manager.
Students' choice
The most popular:

Restaurants

1. TGI Friday's
2. The Cheesecake Factory
3. Mick's
4. Old Glory
5. Bartucci's

Food to-go

1. Dominos
2. Milo's
3. Canal Express
4. Pizza Hut
5. Campus Delivery

Nightclubs

1. Zei Club
2. Fifth Column
3. Third Edition
4. Ritz

Bars

1. G.G. Flipps
2. The Brickseller
3. Black Rooster Pub
4. The Red Lion
Spring returned in its regular fashion with sunny and mild days that signaled the end was near. Freshmen looked forward to the end of their first year while seniors looked beyond to see where they would go to work or school. While they made plans to have their families come in for graduation, underclassmen tried to figure out ways to shave days and hours off their stays in Washington to get home as fast as possible. Even though everything seemed to be coming to an end according to plan, a wrench was thrown in the works when the final event of the Class of 1995’s GW career was canceled. For them and everyone else it wasn’t just another year.

The End
Number One Agent in Foggy Bottom.

If you are planning to BUY or are trying to decide WHETHER to buy or rent - CALL TOM -

Rentals: All my rentals are in first class condo/coop buildings in FOGGY BOTTOM and not cheap.

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JENNIFER ANNE KOMEDAL

Jen, I recognize all the hard work you have done to accomplish this goal. May your efforts be rewarded by happiness and success in your future. Love, Dad

Jen, you've made it over one more hurdle on your way to a prosperous and fulfilling life. Congratulations on completing your undergraduate education. We are all very proud of you and are looking forward to your choice of postgraduate schools. Love, Don

Congratulations Jen!!! I can't even begin to tell you how proud I am of you and everything you have done these past four years. I have faith that you will be the best at whatever you set out to do. I love you!!! Kristen

Congratulations, Jen. I am proud of you, and proud you've let me be a part of your life. May your path be filled with fulfilling endeavors. Love, Bob

Jen, As you go through life, listen to the yearnings from deep within for they are your human potential calling you to your highest good. I am very proud of you, through determination and hard work you have achieved the goal you set for yourself. I love you. Mom.
GEICO Congratulates
The Graduating
Class of 1995

We wish you every success in the future and hope that one day we may count you and your family among the members of GEICO's family of policyholders. As one of metropolitan Washington's largest employers, we're more than just a company that offers good rates and good service for good drivers. GEICO is a company that offers a challenging work environment that you may want to consider as a career choice in the years to come.

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202-416-0444
Dearest Cindy,

We are very proud of the accomplishments you've made and those that are still to come. Reach for the stars because you have no limits. If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. Believe in yourself and everything will come true.

We love you, always,
Mom, Dand, and Jill
Zak Johnson Jr.
OCL Operations Supervisor &
Marvin Center Night Manager
&
Dan Stessel
Marvin Center Student Manager &
AfterHours video jock extraordinaire
fathers of J-Street AfterHours

Thank you for one “kick ass” year!

The torch is passed to the next
generation pictured here!
catch J-Street AfterHours online at:
afterhrs@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Dear Rebecca,
Always remember--
Carpes Diem

Mazel Tov!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy

JAN MICHELLE HALL
Congratulations Jan
We are so proud of you.
Remember
If you imagine it,
you can achieve it.
If you can envision it,
you can become it.
Our Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Jill
To Our Beloved Son,
George Benjamin Donnini:

We all love you --
Mom (Mamita)
Mike
Aunt Gerry
Uncle Bob
Aunt Janet
Matthew
Dan
* Grandpa (Who loved you most of all),
Forever,
To Our Future President
To our Daughter Tatal,

From Myriam, Mummy and Pappy

You attended the G.W.U. not for the degree you are receiving today as the present certificate mad culture would make you believe, but to learn that you have so much to know to become a human in the Confucian sense, in the Guardian sense. If you believe in this then time spent at G.W.U has been a good investment as it permits to acquire virtues.

At the same time Chantal the "education" you have received during these long useful years and through hard work was not to help you become mature but to help you find the secret of letting you remain young all your life.

Always remember that the more you know how the more you should know. There are many things you could not learn at G.W.U. from books but only from the contacts you had with your fellow students who were important in your "discovery" as your teachers.

You should also now be able to distinguish between the truth and the illusion of truth between illusion of wisdom and wisdom. And that also is what will guide you towards "discovery".

Do not be embarrassed and weakened by the discovery that you don't really know what you think you know. Remember also that a man has a right to be right.

Don't be certain of anything, you have a long life before you to realize that at G.W.U. you have only learned the art of life. Now let us go together for the meaning of life. Keep on learning you advancement goes hand in hand with the education you had received at G.W.U.

Congratulations and love.

Dear Daniel,

Success is beautiful
But walking its road is arduous
Success is graceful
But requires hard work, dedication, perseverance and the divine blessings

When achieved, success is splendid and artful.
Dan, you are beautiful
God bless your endeavors.
Mom & Dad Fagbuyi 1995

Dear Seth:

"The Quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence regardless of their chosen field or endeavor."

We are proud of you. May you continue on the road of success with all of life's endeavors.

Love,

Dad, Karen, Stephanie, Marc, and Lauren

Summa Cum Laude
in 2 1/2 years...

...so Brett,
"what do you have planned next?"

With love and pride, Mom, Dad, and Dawn
Lisa...
You are unique and one of a kind.
Your life can be what you want it to be.
Your dreams are waiting to be realized.
Don’t put limits on yourself.
Reach for your peak, your goal, your prize.
Remember that a little love goes a long way.
Remember that friendship is a wise investment.
Life’s treasures are friends and family, together.
Have health, and hope, and happiness, and faith.
And don’t ever forget... for even a day... how special you are.
I love you...Mom
Congratulations Sam!
Your family proudly celebrates your outstanding accomplishments and wishes you continued success. You have had wonderful undergraduate years at The George Washington University -- serving president of the National Society of Black Engineers and being a mentor to your peers. Your graduate years were also very rewarding.

We love you dearly,
Mom, Dad, Sharron, and Karen

Samuel Duval Benn
M. Sc. Electrical Engineering
When becoming an educated person, the more difficult the obstacle, the stronger one becomes hurdling it.

Congratulations.
Mom and Dad

To Neal Posdamer
and the rest of the
gang at Apt. 1101

"Plastics" is trite,
This year law school's not right,
Med school's impractical,
PhD's too didactical,
But from your folks here's
grad advise that is a sage,
You've got to support
us in our coming of old age!

Congratulations
We're very proud of you!

Congratulations to my
lovely daughter, Lisa Lamb.
I am so proud of you and I
know you will have a
bright and successful
future. There is no greater
reward as a parent than to
have their child become the
wonderful adult I see
before me now.

Love, Mom
Dear Aimee,

Congratulations, you did it! Four long, hard but fun filled years have passed and now you are ready to take on the world. Just stay the loving and caring person that you have always been, and there will be no limit to your horizons. We are all proud of you and what you have accomplished.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Carrie, and Mommom
Here For You

Wherever you go --
Look over your shoulder
to see where you left me
standing there
See my smile full of
confidence in you,
in anything you do
See my eyes
cast with love
Look back for a glance of
my hands waving its
small flag of courage
to bid you farewell
Turn back to me
not once,
but many thoughtful times
for just a touch of
what we had --
while moving on to
what will be

by Susan Eckman

Congratulations!
We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Drew, and Jonathan
CONGRATULATIONS! WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! ALL OUR LOVE, MOM & DAD.

FOR SOME, IT'S NOT A MATTER OF HOW FAR THEY'VE COME, BUT HOW FAR THEY'RE GOING.

AMANDA BOORAS
CAPTAIN, GW'S WOMEN'S SOCCER
CRIMINAL JUSTICE HONORS GRADUATE 1995

PRIDE AND JOY OF THE BOORAS FAMILY.
Congratulations, Candi!
You have made us very proud and we know you will succeed in whatever you do, and succeed well!
We love you very much.
Always believe in yourself and stay as beautiful a person as you are.
God bless you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Staci & Lori
Dear Abigail L. A. Alperstein, aka:

Boo Boo
Foo Foo
Her Highness
Lizard
Madam Lasagna
Nighty Mouse
Nozzle Nose
Pitzi
Short & Ugly
Snapper
Soulmate

No matter what the name, we always love you just the same. Congratulations on all your achievements. Majoram. Hee-haw, hee-haw. SWABK. Zayt gezunt. Good Luck and bonne chance. Good luck and bonne chance.

Love,
Mommy, Dada and Janet

Le, ZungQ 225
Lee, George 133
Learned, Krista R 225
Lee, Davis 149
Lee, Ghee Leong 225
Lee, Ha-Joon 225
Lee, Jennifer 122
Lee, Jung 123
Lefevre, Matthew A 225
Lehman, Hansa M 225
Lelievre, Peter S 225
Leibowitz, Elisa B 113, 224, 225
Leinwand, Stephanie 110
Leinen, Amy D 225
Leimberg, Rebecca M 225
Lein, Jeff 149
Lepin, Heather 137
Leslie, Jeffrey 159
Levin, Mark 246
Levin, Tami 100
Levine, Abe B 98
Levine, Deborah 225
Levine, Joyce 151
Levine, Lesa A 225
Leventhal, Stephanie R 225
Levy, Evan 83, 88
Levy, Joseph 146
Levy, Michael N 225
Levy, Alyson 120
Levitt, John 154
LEGA 125
Li, Liu 167, 168
GET RECOGNITION ON CAMPUS.
(WITHOUT WAITING UNTIL SENIOR YEAR.)

Start a Greek chapter.
Why submit to housecleaning and the elephant walk when you can be a founder?

Champion a cause.
Focus on something most people take for granted like field mice or saturated fats.

Dress unusually.
Recent retro styles are too obvious. Try genie shoes and a fez, instead.

Enter poetry competitions.
Sonnets about lost love, sunflowers and the space under staircases tend to win.

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Congratulations and Best of Luck to our daughter ROBYN & her Friends
Class of '95
May Life bring you Happiness and Joy
Love
Mom, Dad, Mitch, & Warren Katz

Congratulations, Lisa Smoller!
We love you, and are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and Michelle.

Congratulations, Mommy!
I'm so proud.

Love,
Fugly

Congratulations, Joshua Ryan Santola!
We love you and are very proud,
Mom, Dad and Jamie

Engineering to Liberal Arts to Education to Business... and in only four years!
Congratulations to
Zachary Nienus
on a job well done!
Best Wishes and much love,
Mumsie, Jess, Eyma, Marcia, Ken, Dora, Ruth, Ellie
FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.

If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost $60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America
Congratulations  
and  
Best Wishes  
to a brilliant  
and lasting future.  

Much Love,  

Mom & Dad

We watched her grow  
One day, one step.  
We watched her play  
Our love to protect.  

And sure enough  
Like all God's creatures  
She blossomed true  
Response to nurture.  

But most of all  
The joy is ours  
For she indeed  
is special.  

Yes, Hana B.  
Has grown with grace  
And more than that  
is fair of face.  

Lovely is she  
In every sense  
So does God's graces  
Recompense...  
Purity of heart  
And beauty of mind  
With outward glow  
A delight to find.  

Yes, God has blessed us  
With our sweet Hana;  
And dear, know too  
That God is blessing you.

Barry,  

You have brains in your head,  
You have feet in your shoes  
You can steer yourself any direction you choose,  
You're on your own and you know what you know  
And you are the guy who'll decide where to go  
With your head full of brains and your shoes full of feet  
You're too smart to go down some any not so good street  

Out there things can happen  
And frequently do  
To people as brainy  
And footsy as you.  

And when things start to happen  
Don't worry don't stew  
Just go right along  
You'll start happening too.  

You're be on your way up  
You'll be seeing great sights  
You'll join the high flyers  
Who soar to high heights  

You won't lag behind, because you'll have the speed  
You'll pass the whole gang and you'll soon take the lead  
Wherever you fly, you'll be best of the best  
Wherever you go, you will top all the rest.  
O' the places you'll go.  

Dr. Seuss

Congratulations On All Your Success. We Love You!  

Mom, Dad, Mary Kay, Thomas And Shannon
We are proud of you. We know whatever your goal in life is you will succeed, because you are a determined person.

We love you, Mom & Dad
To Jennifer Silberstein
and the Graduating Class of 1995-

Wishing a wonderful daughter and sister continued success and happiness on her life's journey.

We love you--
Mom, Dad, Beth, Scott, & Ellen

Congratulations to
the Class of 1995

your official photographer,

DaVor Photo, Inc.
654 Street Road
Bensalem, PA 19020

1-800-334-1531
Dearest Stacy,

Listen to your critics but do not assume that they are always right.

Love Mom, Grandma, and Annamarie
Congratulations
Robert Livermore
We are very proud of you
Love from Mom, Dad, and
all of your family

Lisa Michelle Katz
We are so proud of all your accomplishments, but most of all
for just being "who you are."
Love Mom, Dad, Todd,
Arielle, & "G"
To live fully is to live freely
To take each day and make it
Your Own.

Dear Daniel:

It is hard to imagine that 21 years have gone by and it's now time to say goodbye to that young boy we've known so well and say good luck to the wonderful man you have become. We want you to know how much we enjoy being your parents. Although we probably haven't said it enough, your depth and sense of purpose makes you a special person. You have accomplished so much in a short time and we want you to know how very proud of you we are. Your dry wit and comedic timing have enriched our family and enabled us to have many happy and precious memories.

Remember, there is no finish line. What you believe, you can achieve. God has blessed you with many special talents. Become that outstanding psychologist or screenplay writer. Whichever you choose, the world will be a better place because you are part of it and contributing to mankind. Be happy. Remember that you are loved.

Thank you for being our son and our friend. We will always be there for you.

Love,

Mom and Dad
The 1995 Cherry Tree had a press run of 1,550 books and was printed by the Winston-Salem, NC division of Jostens. The book was printed entirely on 90# Consolidated Reflections II premium paper. 64 pages of 4-color were used as well as 40 pages of spot color. Black and white photos were shot on a 150 line screen. Color photos were scanned on Crossfield 656IM digital drum scanners at 175 lpi.

Cover/Endsheets
The cover and endsheets were designed and composed by Curt Bergstrom using Adobe Illustrator 5.5, Adobe Photoshop 3.0, and Fractal Design Painter 2.0. The resolution of the Photoshop file was 300 dpi which resulted in files as large as 96 megabytes. They were submitted on a 270MB SyQuest cartridge for output by Jostens on a Linotronic Hercules imagesetter. Proofs were made using a 3M Matchprint II color proof maker.

Equipment
One Power Macintosh 7100/66 and two Power Macintosh 6100/60s were used in all areas of operations. The 7100 was equipped with 72MB of RAM and a 20 inch Trinitron display while the 6100s were equipped with 24MB of RAM and 15 inch displays. 105MB and 270MB SyQuest cartridges were used for page submission. Proof pages were run on a Hewlett-Packard LaserJet 4 printer. Final negatives were run on a Linotronic L330 at 2032 dpi.

Software
Page composition was done on Adobe PageMaker 5.0. Graphics were prepared using Illustrator 5.5, Photoshop 3.0, Painter 2.0, and Texture Maker 1.0. Other programs used included: Microsoft Word 5.0, Excel 4.0, and Project 3.0.

Typography
Typefaces were purchased through Adobe Type on Call. Both regular Type 1 fonts and Multiple Master fonts were used. The primary copy face is Minion Multiple Master 367 wt 530 wd 11 op.

Photography
Senior portraits were taken by Davor Photography of Bensalem, PA. Portraits in the underclassmen section were shot by the staff. The photo on the cover was taken by Curt Bergstrom on Fujichrome Velvia slide film using a Nikkor 300mm f/4 lens. Fuji Super G color negative film was used for all photography with the exception of some indoor sports which were shot using Kodak Ektapress film. All processing and printing was handled by Davor Photography.

Other
The background used in the senior section is a Letraset Phototone background that was purchased by The Cherry Tree as a 4 x 5 slide which was then scanned for reproduction at 175 lpi.

"The sole advantage of power is that you can do more good."
Baltasar Gracian Y. Morales