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In the sprawling expanse of city-by-the-lake, I am *living history*.

Emeshed in the commuter conflict of classes vs. work, yet cooled by a calm lakeside surrounding.

Removed from the city and still integral to its existence.

Opened to the freedom of choosing growth with others or by oneself.

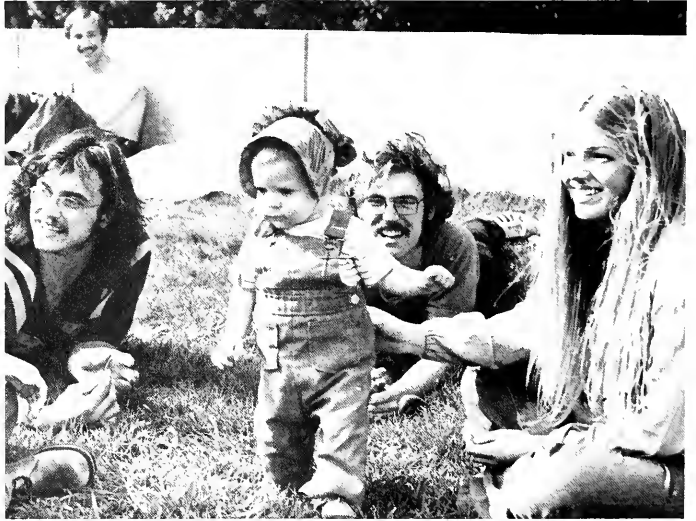
Formed by man's architectural ingenuity, yet reflective of the splendor of God's creative impulse.

. . . And it is I you see. And I am you.



We shape Loyola's history

... as people enjoy life.





... as individuals seek quiet moments.







... as students share simply by being together.





... as strangers become timeless friends.

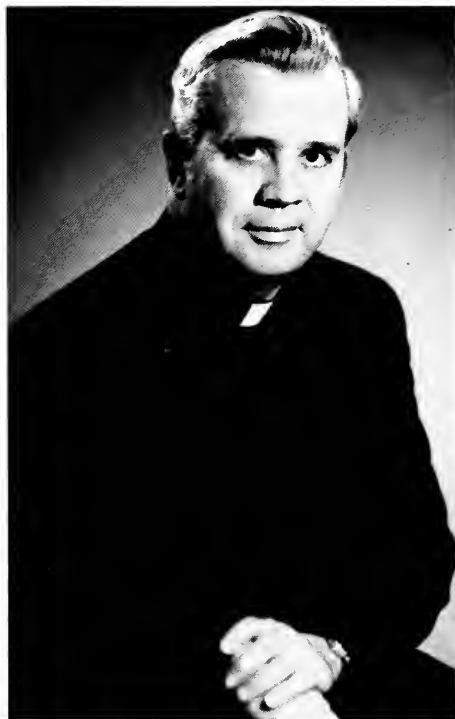








# Rev. Raymond C. Baumhart, S. J., President



One of our great faculties as human beings is the ability to remember—to recapture experiences past but not forgotten, to recall in our “mind’s eye” the fullness and richness of a moment that meant much. Your years at Loyola University will, I’m sure, be the source of many “moments to remember.” As you glance through these pages—in 1976 or 2006—the pictures and words will bring to mind again your classmates, your teachers, moments of enjoyment and of struggle special to you.

This great gift of memory, though, is two-edged. One can merely look to the past and nostalgically rest there, or one can also draw strength and in sight to help in creating the present.

Your years at Loyola didn’t merely happen to you; you helped to shape them. Through your decisions or lack of decisions, your study and recreation, your successes and failures, you learned about yourself and your world, and grew in your ability to respond. These

memories can rarely be captured in a picture or adequately expressed in words; but to the extent that they become part of your continuing motivation to tap the richness of your potential and to use your talents for your neighbor and your God, they are of great value.

Your life will continue to be the source of many memories. Neither this book nor any other will be able to record the fullness of your life. The responsibility of maturely and courageously facing tomorrow remains yours. It is my prayerful wish that your education and experiences at Loyola have provided you with the means to articulate sound personal values, to challenge yourself and others, to gain confidence in your ability, and the courage never to stop trying. Whenever you stop to remember the Loyola years of your life, may this book help you to recall many persons who were good to you, and many to whom you were good.

*Raymond Baumhart S.J.*

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# Campus Ministry

Belief in one's own worth as an individual is of great importance in life. Campus Ministry moves one step further by challenging individuals to come in contact with their own personal growth, development and belief in God.

Five years of service to the Loyola community has proven that Campus Ministry strives to foster an atmosphere of open friendship and real concern as well as providing spiritual, social and service programs as opportunities for involvement. Students work in conjunction with the pastoral team of clergy, religious and lay persons on liturgies, worship services and retreats.

Groups connected with Campus Ministry include the Jewish and Protestant Student Organizations and the Christian Life Community.

Three "Values Weekends" were held for the nursing students and also involved faculty from Nursing and Arts and Sciences. All students are invited to participate in weekly seminars on values and beliefs.

"Doing" is encouraged through volunteer projects such as the Outreach program for the Good Shepherd Home and Christmas caroling. Hunger Week was spon-

sored as an effort to understand and develop personal concern for the world's starving. Women's Week was an opportunity to take a realistic view of woman's role in society and to consider the overall development of men and women under societal pressures.

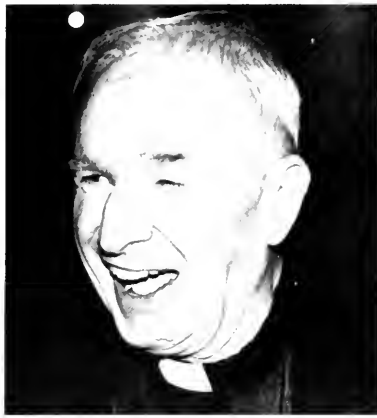
The Assisi Center's Cellar nights, student-faculty coffee hours, parties, cook-ins and the Royal Lichtenstein Circus are some of the social outlets which Campus Ministry provides for all.

Liturgies are held in the Assisi Center and Madonna Della Strada Chapel. At LT, the Campus Ministry activity center is located in Marquette Center.

The Vice President for Campus Ministry is the Rev. Donald Hayes, S. J. His Administrative Assistant is Mr. Lucien Roy.

LT staff: Rev. Peter Fox, S. J.; Sister Suzanne Zuercher, O.S.B.; Rev. Bernard Mulhern, S. J.; LSC staff; Rev. James Pirrie, S. J.; Rev. Edward Mulhern, S. J.; Rev. Thomas Connery, S. J.; Maureen Fuechtmann; David and Mary Ramey; Rev. Paul Macke, S. J.; Dr. Gerald McCulloh; Dr. Thomas Ranck; Rabbi Morris Fishman.







# ACTIVITIES







## Founders' Day 1975

Loyola's 17th annual Founders' Day convocation was held Tuesday, October 28, 1975, in the Pick-Congress Hotel. The luncheon program honored 13 Medallion recipients, five civic leaders, five alumni and two honorary alumni.

The Very Rev. Daniel L. Flaherty, S.J., provincial of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus, was the main speaker. Awards were presented by the Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., President; the Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., Chancellor; and Mr. John F. Smith, Jr., Chair-

man of the Board of Trustees.

Recipients of the President's Medallions were: Kathryn Smith, Joan Kapsull, Andrew Bajkowski, Clinton Woods, Karen Kukura, Max Brittain, Mary Knoebber, William Raleigh, Rev. Peter Byrne, S.J., Judith Szilak, Peter Haupers, Jr., Robert Roche, Sharlene Czaja.

Founders' Day is sponsored in commemoration of the founding of Loyola University of Chicago in 1870 by the Rev. Arnold Damen, S.J., and his associates.

ABOVE: Pictured are 11 of the 13 President's Medallion recipients. RIGHT: the Very Rev. Daniel L. Flaherty, S.J., provincial of the Chicago province of the Society of Jesus.





# 1975 Sword of Loyola, Stritch Medal



The presentation of Loyola's two highest awards was part of the 16th annual award dinner for Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine, held Tuesday, November 25, 1975, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The Sword of Loyola is awarded to a person of international stature who best exemplifies the courage, dedication and service of the Society of Jesus founder, Ignatius de Loyola. Bob Newhart, a native Chicagoan, Loyola alumnus and famed entertainer, received the 1975 Sword from the Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., President.

The Stritch Medal is given each

year to a physician, medical researcher or educator who exhibits a high degree of competence, resourcefulness and dedication. The 1975 Medal recipient was Dr. Eugene R. Balthazar, an Aurora physician who chose to use his retirement years and his own funds in the service of the underprivileged and his community.

Proceeds from the dinner were used to support Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine. An estimated 1300 people attended this annual awards dinner, often called the largest philanthropic event of its kind in the nation.



TOP LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newhart enter the Grand Ballroom. LEFT: Award recipients are Dr. Eugene R. Balthazar (LEFT) and Bob Newhart. ABOVE: Newhart receives the Sword of Loyola from the Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., President.

# Orientation: a Study in Hysteria

Loyola's welcome to new students is ALWAYS memorable. The lure of college life can cause cases of nerves, anxiety and uncontrollable curiosity.

Veterans of the college scene must be creative while instilling interest in newcomers. This is not high school and there are no special elevator passes or demerit cards to frighten people.

Loyola is the big-time, complete with surprise shaving cream and water fights, false fire alarms at 3 am, biology professors and all-night cram sessions.

Now repeat, "This is NOT high school."





# Greek Week '76





# All-Niter

The first annual All-Niter Unlimited attracted a crowd of over 800 students, April 2 and 3, 1976. Activities ranged from carnival games to silly games, marriages to divorces, massage "parlors" to jails, kissing booths, a talent show, cartoons and movies, food and drinks, a cultural exposition by the Black Arts Celebration and a finale pancake breakfast.

The challenge of endurance was ever-present along with the question of whether a student could stay up all night having fun (rather than simply studying).

The All-Niter was organized by an ad-hoc committee of students with the support of many campus organizations. In a light atmosphere of fun and enjoyment, the All-Niter united all these groups, becoming a true all-university event.



# Royal Lichtenstein Circus: a Mini-Extravaganza at LSC









## Crazies Daze

Crazies Daze hit Loyola's Lake Shore campus, Saturday, May 1, 1976. The entire day consisted of fun-filled events, booths and arts and crafts displays, lending a carnival-fun fair atmosphere to the outdoor scene.

Some 30 workers manned the booths and oversaw the events visited by over 250 people.

The "Olympic team games" included kangaroo jumping, pich and duck, wheelbarrow races, leap frog and potato sack races. The dunking booth featured such important Loyola notables as Keith Patrick, Doug Rodgers, Greg Dieter and Jack Leyhane. According to one participant, "Great fun was had by all."

Dr. Thomas Engeman (Political Science) and his dog took the laurels in the fabulous Legs Contest which included faculty and administrators.

The entertainment highlight of the day was the SAB-sponsored St. James Street Band, a country-rock groups.

E.P.T. (the Educational Programing Team) was responsible for bringing the "Daze," a major endeavor, to Loyola. The end result was FUN.







# Casino Night

For Campion Hall, good time is spelled C-a-s-i-n-o-N-i-g-h-t.

The two-night affair was a great success for the second year in a row. At the end of each evening, an auction was held with prizes donated by area businesses given to the highest bidder.

Tom Cole and Mike Scalise served

as House Managers to oversee the activities. The Executive Board, consisting of nine committees and 18 chairpersons, worked for three months preparing for the extravaganza.

Casino Night appealed to the whole Loyola community—students, administrators and staff. All were on hand to enjoy the Las Vegas fun for a weekend.



Executive Committee: Tom Cole, Mike Scalise, Dan Horton, John Seely, Terry Obos, Mike O'Connell, Dan Retzinger, Sue Dean, Jerry Connolly, Bob Gutekunst, Mike Klemm, Rob Zipolis, Tom Byrne, Debbie Curcio, Connie Walan, Ginger Cooperi, Gary Grossklous, Mary Patterson, David Kaplan, Chuck Jansen.



# Las Vegas Nite

The Student Operations Board's annual Las Vegas Nite took on the look of the Old West with this year's theme as "Las Vegas Nite in Dodge City." Dress of the day included boots, cowboy hats and bandannas.

Actually, Las Vegas Nite started at 9:00 am. SOB held a western trivia contest at that time as a promotion

of the evening's events. During the lunch hour, Las Vegas Nite promotion continued with SOB's presentation of "The All-Star Frogs," a band from Champaign, Illinois.

Play began at 8:00 pm and included blackjack, craps, poker and other casino games. All were manned by LT organization members from WLT radio, SALT, KBG, Alpha Kap-

pa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, the College Republicans, the Finance Club and the Business Dean's Advisory Council. All of the winners were able to bid for gifts in the auction at the end of the evening.

SOB also became the first LT organization to take advantage of the new university liquor policy by serving beer at Las Vegas Nite.



# Awards Banquet

The Student Activities Awards Banquet, honoring Loyola's undergraduates, was held May 8, 1976, in the Lindheimer Room, McCormick Place.

Dr. John Ward, Assistant Dean and Director of the Undergraduate Program in the School of Business, was recognized as "Moderator of the Year," following the presentation of many individual organization awards.

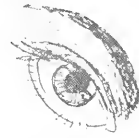
Ms. Mariette LeBlanc, Vice President for Student Services, presented the Vice President's Award for Leadership to four students. These recipients were: John Walsh, Jacky Walther, Joseph Jirasek and William Dean.

The evening was topped off with music provided by "Freewheeling" and The Leo Henning Orchestra.



PICTURED ABOVE are Loyola VIPs: Joseph Jirasek, Mariette LeBlanc, Vice President for Student Services; John Walsh, and Jacky Walther. Missing from the Vice President's awardees is William Dean.





Edward Albee's

# Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Oct. 30, 31,

Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 1975







# Sweet & Sour Pork



# Foods



AN EVENING OF  
  
  
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 DIRECTED BY MICHAEL THOMAS  
 OCTOBER 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12  
 LOYOLA UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
 1975-76 SEASON

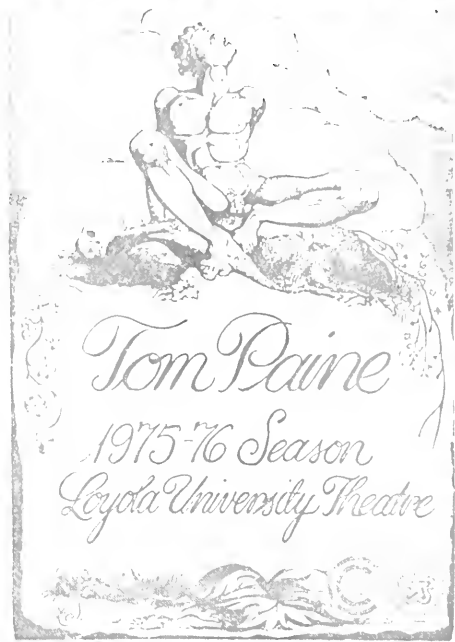
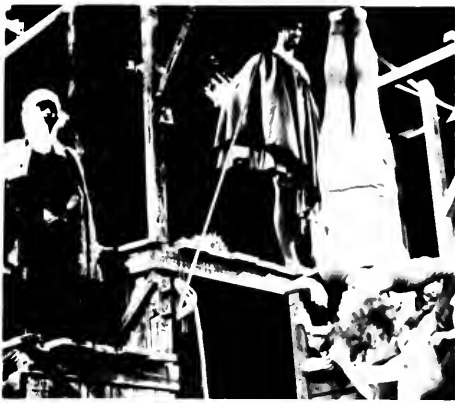






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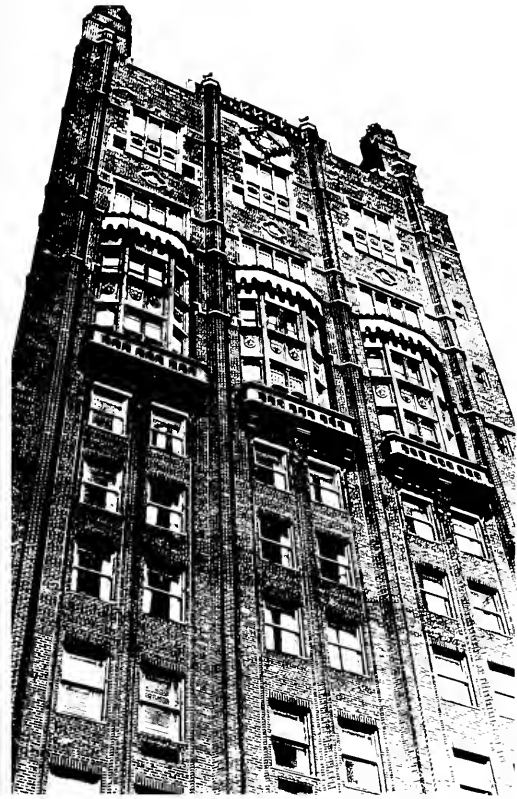


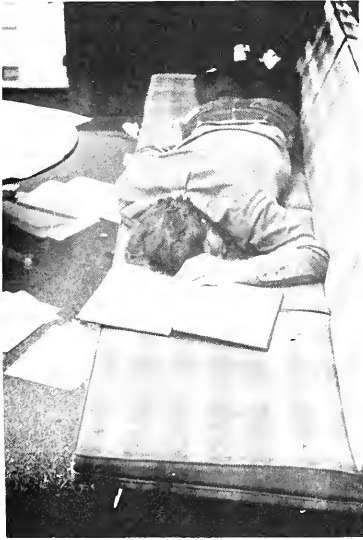




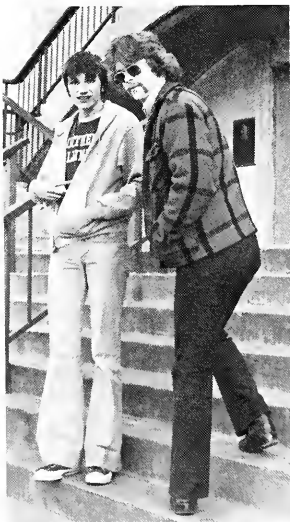


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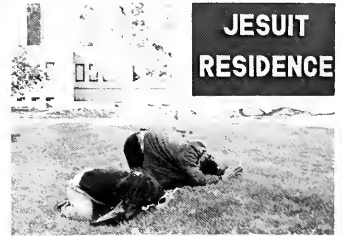
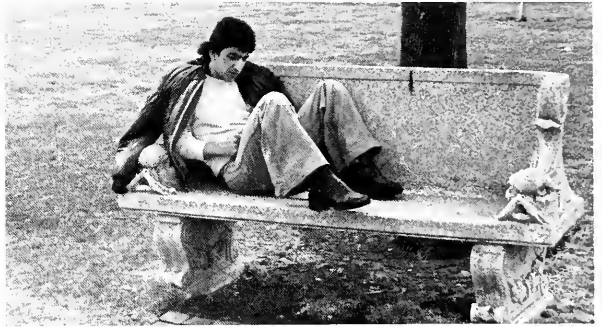




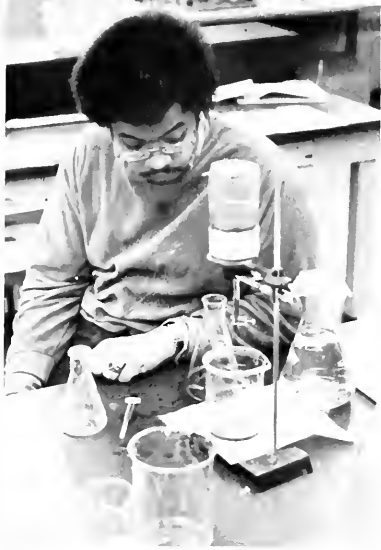




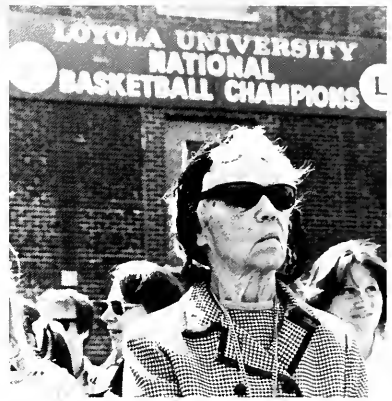














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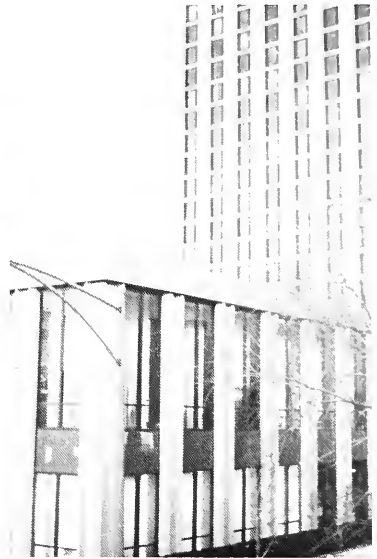
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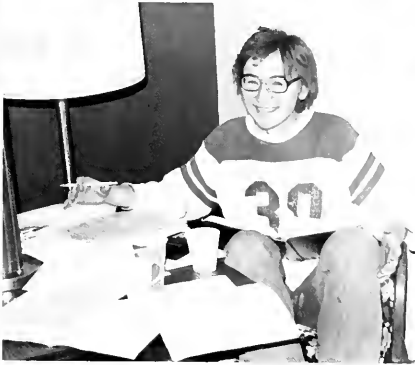
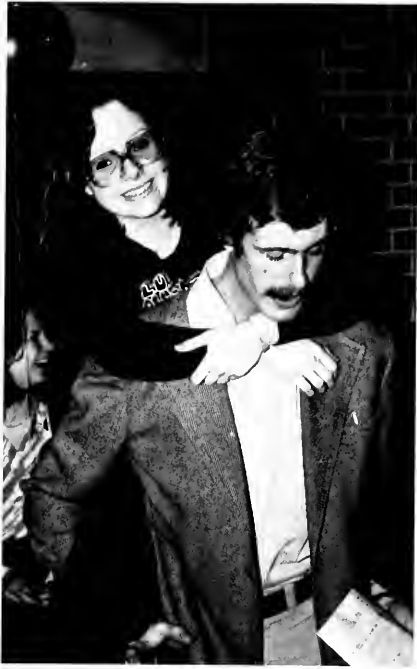
- . . . backgammon instead of biology.
- . . . no water, or even worse, cold water.
- . . . the love you leave behind.
- . . . the new love you find.
- . . . a philosophical conflict: "The higher you get, the better the view," vs. "The lower you get, the better it feels."
- . . . Star Trek instead of theology.
- . . . in by 12, out by 12 (or 2 if you're lucky).
- . . . sleeping in the suite instead of your room.
- . . . Merge, Tuesday, for anybody who is ANYBODY or wants to be. Be there. Aloha.
- . . . long robes and curlers during, a false fire alarm.
- . . . elegant, luxurient dining in spacious and beautiful Lake Shore Dining Room.
- . . . that call on the suite phone promising a Friday night of fun and escape—except it's for your roommate.
- . . . saying goodbye to Mary Lou.
- . . . admitting "I've got to be out of my mind, but there's no place I'd really rather be."

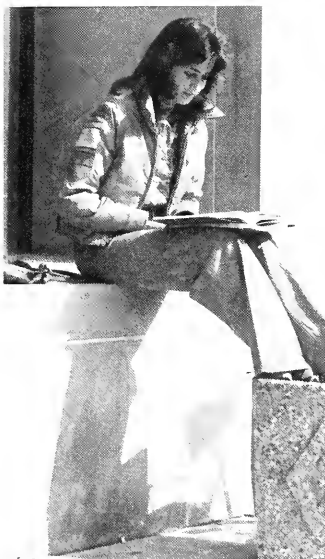


Merge Executive Board includes: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Zenon Piotrowski, Harriet Doheny, Maureen Gregory, Mary Lou Stege; (BACK) John DiMarzio, Mary

Ann Barens, Horatio Lopez, Donna Hagemaster, Mary Morrow, Dave Miller, Karen Kalmanek.











# Pratt Lane

Pratt Lane was a home away from home, conveniently located right around the corner, six blocks from campus. The luxurious 14-story highrise added a new dimension to student life this year. Collapsing ceilings and tantalizing aromas were among the surprises awaiting the privileged resident commuters.

The miniature U.N. was a meeting ground for many different types of people and offered Loyola students a growing environment for getting along with different nationalities and age groups. The women of Pratt shared a unique identity and, aside from the wild surroundings, enjoyed new friendships and memorable experiences. One thing is for certain, there was never a dull moment.









# Campion Hall

Key words for Campion Hall this year were "improvement" and "activity."

One of the major events of the year at Loyola was Campion's second annual Playboy Casino Night. The two-night affair went on record as the first to make use of the University's new alcohol policy.

Work was finished on the new study lounge in Campion's basement, resulting in the first 24-hour study lounge on campus. Complete with repainted walls, a new carpet and lighting system, Campion's study lounge is open to all University students.

The Rec room was also remodeled with the installation of seating and a bar. Highlighting the room,

which is used for wing activities, are murals of the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields and others.

Campion was also active in several charitable works throughout the year. An orphan's Halloween party was held, Thanksgiving dinner was provided for a children's home and over 90% of the dorm participated in Hunger Week.

A Campion Christmas Talent Show, co-sponsored with Blue Key, placed profits in the Neediest Children's Fund. Similarly, the profits from the Campion-Chamberlain Rock and Roll Festival were donated to the March of Dimes.

Other activities throughout the year included dorm-wide tournaments in chess, ping-pong and basketball, a Kracker's night for dorm residents and the acquisition of new ping-pong tables, a pool table and a foosball table.



# Stebler Hall

Living at Stebler is a unique experience offering only the finest in accommodations. Stebler is the only dorm at Loyola that comes complete with a live Elvis Presley mimic, ROTC protection and a female saxophone player. Despite the trials of living in a quad, floods in the johns, heating that often doesn't work, ceilings that threaten to cave in and a noisy studyroom, Stebler still has spirit.

Surmounting these obstacles, residents sang incognito at the Old Folks Home during Halloween, were worn ragged when little sisters invaded for the weekend, cried over the plight of Polyanna and went to dorm meetings because the door prize was edible. It's almost like living at home.



Stebler Hall Government officers are: Jean Luft, Chairwoman; Kathy Rewers, Co-Chairwoman; Roxane Milazzo, Treas.; Sue Shotkowski, Marijo Spino, Karen Gudzinski, Floor Reps.; Lorena Johnson, Peggy Kraft,

Athletic Directors; Betty McCormack, Moderator and Dorm Director. Stebler Government's main goal is to achieve dorm unity between residents and members of the Housing Staff.





# Chamberlain Hall

Chamberlain Hall is an all-girls dorm, housing 102 students. Chamberlain residents strive to promote inter-dorm unity and to take pride in living there.

As a group, we have tried to accomplish this by supporting dorm activities such as a Halloween Party, a Thanksgiving Dinner for a group of orphans, Christmas activities, involvement in intramural sports and the Hunger Drive. The Three Stooges Film Festival allowed other students to share a bit of Chamberlain, too.

Many people don't know which building Chamberlain is or they think of it as just an old, overcrowded building. The residents of Chamberlain want others to know that it is more than just a building. Chamberlain IS people living and working together to make it a special place.











## Kenmore Hall

1975-76 was Kenmore Hall's first year of existence. The dorm houses approximately 45 women, including some unsuspecting freshmen and upper classmen who should have known better. Most of the year was spent in getting things organized and those first weeks were definitely rough.

The Kenmore women, however, kept their spirits up collectively, continuing to persevere in making Kenmore a place to live. "Take a walk on the wild side" became the motto. And the struggle to make Kenmore a home goes on.





Kenmore residents are: (TOP ROW) Joann Rubbeck, Mary Ellen Krems, Lori Lobbia, Peggy Melican, Joann Strobo, Kathy Suitca, Michele Beniak, Brenda and Bernie, Linda Handkin; (MIDDLE) Lori Thompson, Cecilia

Krynickett, Valerie Schultz, Susan Jo Candiotti, Jeanette Michaud, Donna Fitzgerald; (BOT-TOM) Sue Rurupt, Mary Jo Crotty, Maria DeTolve, Marie Baietto, Debbie Majewski, Mary Ann Mullins.

# Gonzaga Hall

The 1975-76 school year marked the return of Father Donald Hayes, S. J., as Gonzaga's director after a seven-year absence. Gonzaga thus came under the direction of Campus Ministry.

An openhouse in October allowed G-men to get to know their neighbors. Gonzaga also sponsored open University "mixers" twice each semester.

One of the biggest projects, the annual Christmas Tree Sale netted over \$1150 for charity.

Gonzaga House parties are semi-formal with live music. For the President's Ball this year, Gonzaga held a cocktail hour before boarding a bus for the Sheraton-O'Hare. When the group returned, gourmet chef Gary Summers presented, Chateau-briand as a highlight for the occasion.





# Niles College

This year marks the fifteenth anniversary of the institution of Niles College of Loyola University.

Established by the Chicago Archdiocese in 1961 to function as the undergraduate section of the seminary system, Niles became a part of Loyola in 1968.

Students live on the campus located at Harlem and Touhy in Niles, Ill., and commute to Loyola for courses during their final two years. This setup provides many diversified experiences as students prepare themselves intellectually and spiritually for the future role of ordained ministry to people throughout the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The faculty of Niles College is dedicated to this task. Under the direction of Rev. William Goedert, Niles continues to provide a wealth of guidance and formation to young men who are interested in serving the people of Chicago as parish priests.



PICTURED ABOVE is Rev. William Goedert, President of Niles College. Administrators

Gerace, Dean of Students; Eileen Tracy, Assistant Academic Dean; Rev. John P. Finnegan, Academic Dean.





## Formations...

is a very large part of the Niles experience. It involves the development of a student's spiritual growth.

Headed this year by Daniel Danowski, it provided the Niles Community with such services as the Palm Sunday, Christmas, and liturgical celebrations throughout the school year.

The representatives are chosen by their classmates, keep in touch with the needs that are present and do their utmost to see that those are met.



## N.C.S.G. '76

The Niles College Student Government exists under the jurisdiction of the Niles Student Body. It is dedicated to the service of the students.

The president acts as liaison between Loyola and Niles keeping both factions aware of developments that are taking place. This position was filled this past year by two very competent men. William Raleigh served as

President for the first semester. Upon his graduation, the position was filled for the second semester by James Young.

The other members are elected by the students and perform various tasks that range from providing entertainment programs for the students to increasing the proximity of relationship between administration and the student body.



Niles College  
Archdiocesan Seminary of Chicago  
presents

# Hamlet

*William Shakespeare*

Directed by  
CHARLES GERACE

Light Design by  
RAYMOND KALUZYNI  
FRANK KLOCK  
EDWARD KRAS

Scene Design by  
JEFFREY HARRIS

Costumes by  
COSTUMES UNLIMITED

Fencing by RAOUL JOHNSON

NILES COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
December 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 1975

Plot was first performed in London circa 1599







# A Memory of Two Mondays

A one-act tragicomedy

by  
Arthur Miller





## Musical Milieu

Niles College has been performing classical music for the past fifteen years. Under the direction of Rev. Stanley R. Rudcki, 125 voices and instruments perform before capacity crowds.

For the past 13 years, Niles has been and will continue to be an indispensable faction of Chicago's Cultural Community.

Performances have taken place at Orchestra Hall and for the past five years, at Holy Name Cathedral.



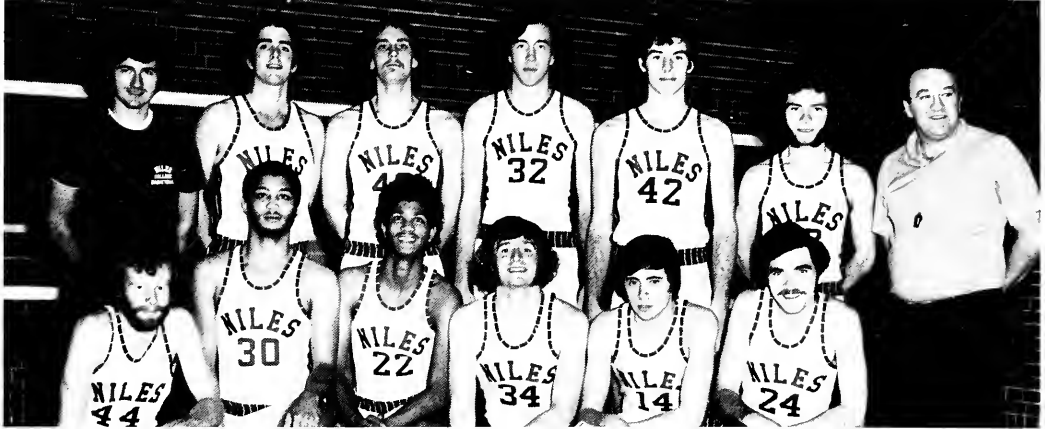


# Lions Roar Loudest Ever!

The Varsity Basketball Team closed their 1975-76 season with the best record in years. After winning in such tournaments as Purdue North Central; Morton Jr. College; and St. Joseph's, they closed the season with a record of 18 wins, 11 losses.

Outstanding single performances were contributed by Mike "Moon" Mullen, scoring 42 pts. in a game against Morton. Richard Kloak holds the record for the most rebounds of both the season and career.

The team will lose Seniors Mike Mullen, Richard Kloak, and Thomas Marren, though the foundation has been laid for a promising future.



STANDING, left to right: Mgr. K. Budzikowski, T. LeClair, R. Fialkowski, T. Carroll, R. Kloak, P. McHugh, Coach R. Groves. KNEELING: J. Zerega, B. Wimp, H. Wimp, T. Ostrowski, M. Mullen, T. Marren.

STANDING, left to right: Mgr. J. O'Malley, Mgr. G. Miller, T. McMahon, T. Neary, T. Rosean, P. Flaherty, T. Kinasz, Coach T. Kleeman, Mgr. J. Deeny. KNEELING: M. Hosticka, A. Lackland, J. Porter, R. Madro, G. O'Brien, M. Cahill.





## Baseball

STANDING, left to right: E. Millas, F. Pendergast, S. Byrne, J. O'Malley, F. Connelly, G. Muszynski, M. Boland, W. Johnson, D. Redmond, Coach R. Groves. KNEELING: R. Twardak, G. Lewanski, T. Mueller, Co-captain; G. Bahar, T. Marren, M. Boyce, J. Schuch, J. Meskill, Co-captain.



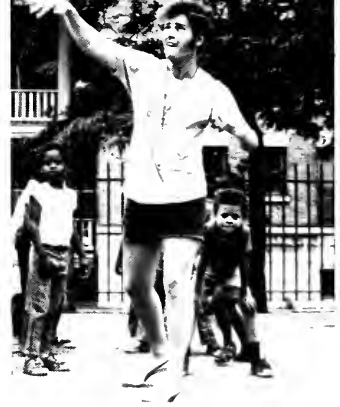
## Tennis

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## Bowling

PICTURED, left to right: J. O'Malley, G. Muszynski, G. Lewanski, R. Stepek, P. Corrigan.









# Rome Center



## Chicago Office

Tucked away in a corner of the first floor in Damen Hall is the Chicago Office of the Center. This office handles a great deal of work for the Rome Center such as mailings, information distribution, application processing, billings— virtually all aspects of Chicago/Rome business.

Loyola students profit through exposure to the office's talks, slide presentations, discussions and informative entertainment. Sessions sponsored through the office this year include; the October slide presentation in Finnegan

Auditorium; December's Italian Night in the Mertz dining room; a February all-day travel show and discussion in Damen's first floor lounge; a March panel discussion in the Regis Room; and an April Financial Aids talk.

The office is headed by Denise Cafaro, Assistant to the Director and Dr. Edwin P. Menes, Associate Director. The staff includes Rome Center Alumni, who lend the first hand knowledge sought by interested students.

Staff members pictured ABOVE are: (STANDING) Kathy O'Leary; (SITTING, left to right) Linn Galuhn, Donna Lupo, Mary O'Brien, Denise Cafaro, Assistant to the Director; Chuck VanderVennet. PICTURED RIGHT Dr. Edwin P. Menes, Associate Director.





# Administration

The Rome Center Administration and Faculty is made up of Chicago personnel and also full-time professors from Europe. This year marked the appointment of Rev. Thomas L. Hogan, S.J., as Director and Mr. John Felice as Dean of Students. Fr. Hogan has taught in Rome for two years previously. Mr. Felice, the Center's founder, served as Director from 1962-1973 and as an administrative assistant for two years before this new assignment.



Rev. Matthew E. Creighton, S.J., is serving his second year as Academic Dean. He also teaches in addition to his administrative duties.

Chicago professors teach in Rome on a rotating basis for one year and return to Chicago to resume their responsibilities here. European professors constitute approximately half of the total number of faculty at the Center. Many of these instructors hold important positions in outside interests and add real insight to the European setting.

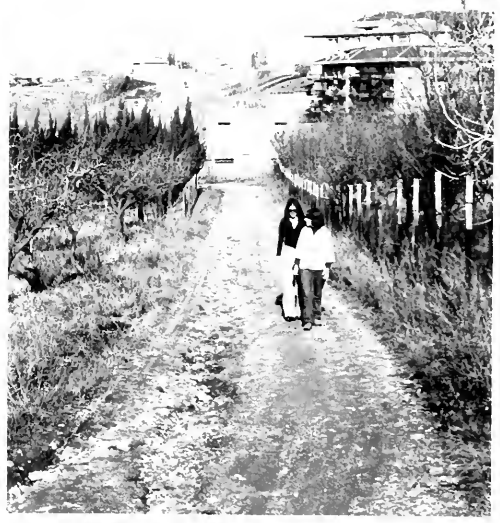


ABOVE LEFT: Fr. William Hogan, S.J., Director. FAR LEFT: Fr. Murphy, S.J., Classical Studies (Chicago). LEFT: Fr. Matthew Creighton, S.J., Academic Dean. BELOW LEFT: Mr. John Felice, Dean of Students. BELOW: Dr. Michael Fink, Fine Arts (Rome).

The opportunity to live in a foreign country, to learn its language and its culture; to travel throughout Europe (and possibly Asia or Africa), seeing the major sights, and also those "out-of-the-way" towns and attractions that no one on a tour could ever dream of seeing; to study art, architecture, history, literature, politics, and more, on location; all this is part of the "Rome experience." The Center has provided that experience this year for approximately 70 Loyola students who packed up their belongings and took off for "la dolce vita" of Italy.

Loyola students, along with those from other U.S. colleges and universities, take advantage of expanded learning experiences open to them in Rome. Just being a resident of Rome for four or nine months is an education in itself. The excitement and adventure of ancient and modern-day Rome is a 20-minute bus ride from the Rome Center campus. Classes often meet on the site of a monument, a cathedral or at the House of Parliament, making the material more relevant to the interested student.



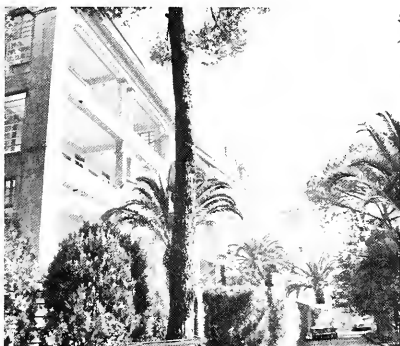


Of course, students spend a lot of time away from Villa Maria Therese, the building/facility which houses the classrooms, dorms, library, cafeteria and administrative offices for the Center.

The academic calendar schedules time for travel and students generally take full advantage of these chances. Armed with a rail pass, a backpack or a small piece of luggage, students leave Rome to "conquer" Europe. They travel to places such as Florence, Venice or Sicily or those far-away cities of Paris, London or Munich for a weekend. During the longer breaks, far-flung places like Istanbul and Cairo, Barcelona and Copenhagen, the British Isles and Moscow are possibilities. Riding on the trains and buses of Europe, a

student can learn much more than books can teach. The people of Europe, their lifestyles and customs, their interests and wishes all compose a fascinating field of study as a fringe benefit for staying at the Rome Center. Although it won't be counted as three hours credit toward graduation, the Rome experience is important to the all-around development of the student for the future.

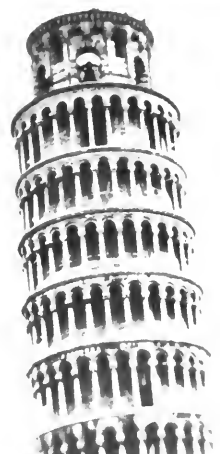
Study . . . growth . . . travel . . . experience . . . Loyola students who chose the Center for a part of their education have discovered that life holds more for them than mere book-learning in traditional environs. Europe beckoned and they answered. Just ask them to tell you how they feel about it.



TOP—David, Florence; MIDDLE LEFT—Villa Maria Theresa; MIDDLE RIGHT—Parthenon, Athens; ABOVE—Olympic Village, Munich; RIGHT—St. Peter's at night, Rome.



LEFT—Castal St. Angelo, Rome; BELOW—Hadrian's Villa, Tivoli; MIDDLE LEFT—Temple of Vesta, Rome; MIDDLE—Löwenbräu band leader, Oktoberfest; MIDDLE RIGHT—Leaning Tower of Pisa; BOTTOM LEFT—Monte Carlo, Monaco; BOTTOM RIGHT—Roman Forum by night.





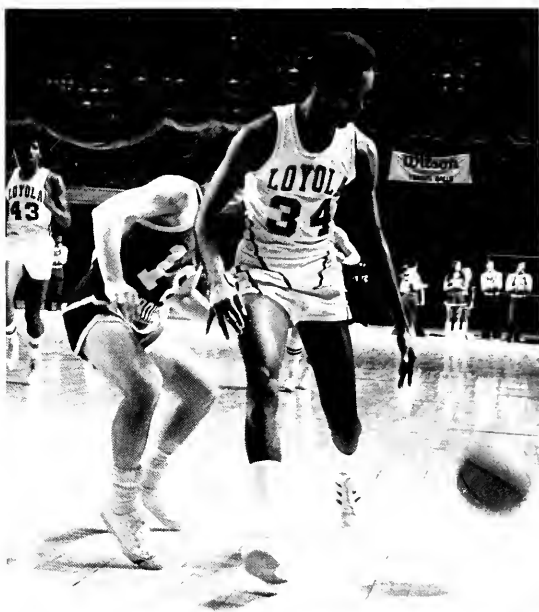




## SPORTS

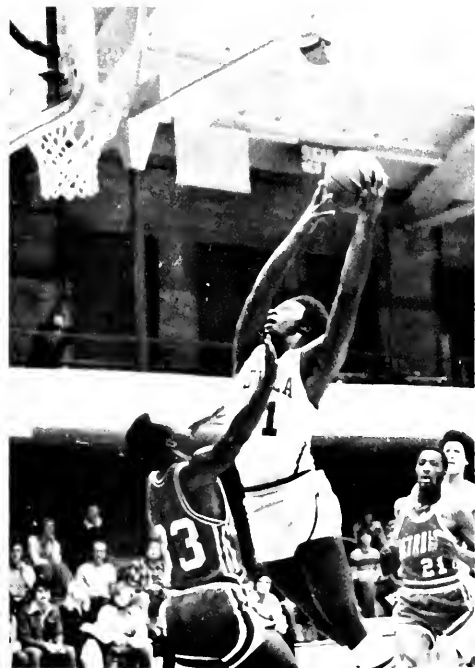


# 1975-76 Ramblers

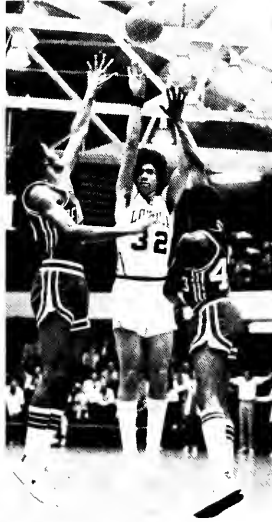




Dufelmeier tops nation  
in free throw percentage



# Basketball







#### 1975-76 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
Rodney Callahan	G-F	6'7"	2	Washington, DC
Keith Lewis	F	6'7"	2	Washington, DC
John Lynch	G	5'11"	2	River Forest
Rodney Gaddy	G	6'0"	4	Gary, Ind.
Gary Feiereisel	G-F	6'5"	2	Chicago
Steve Goebel	G	6'2"	1	Morton Grove
Lance Reilmann	F-C	6'6"	2	Breese
Ralph Vallot	F	6'6"	4	Chicago
Tad Dufelmeier	G	6'2"	3	DesMoines, Ia.
Tony Parker	G-F	6'5"	3	Chicago
Tom O'Halloran	G	6'1"	1	Chicago
Don Demkiw	F	6'6"	4	Waukegan
Houston Lloyd	F-C	6'7"	2	Milwaukee, Wi.
Lloyd Winston	C	6'9"	4	Chicago
Denny Kladis	G	6'0"	1	Park Ridge

Director of Athletics: George M. Ireland  
 Head Coach: Jerry Lyne  
 Assistant Coach: Milan Djordjevic  
 Team Trainer: Mark Rizzo  
 Assistant Trainer: Neil Winston  
 Managers: Terry Sorapar, Bob Favaro

#### 1975-76 RAMBLER RECORD

LU	Opp.
75	California
82	CCNY
98	Lewis
88	Loras
73	Wisconsin
55	Minnesota
71	St. Norbert
78	Toledo
59	Xavier
69	Northern Illinois
79	Detroit
84	Bradley
77	DePaul
77	Western Michigan
81	Valparaiso
59	Marquette
86	Ohio University
73	Western Michigan
77	Wichita State
73	Dayton
71	Long Island
71	Bowling Green
85	Indiana State
85	Detroit
87	Cincinnati
87	Wisconsin-Milwaukee

# Cheerleaders

The major aim of the 1976-77 Loyola Cheerleaders was to publicize sports events and to promote the Rambler basketball games. The "Loyola Fight Song" was introduced this year to instill enthusiasm among Rambler fans and to create fear within the opposition.

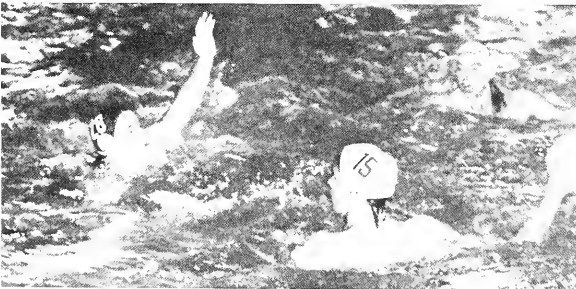
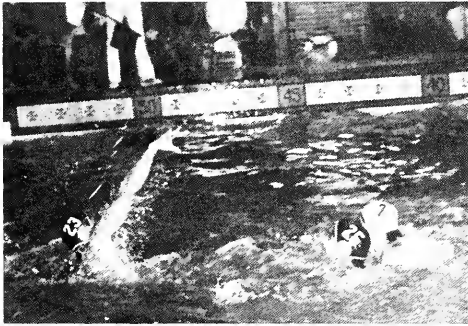
The Cheerleaders' philosophy is an optimistic one, "If at first you don't succeed . . . try, try again."

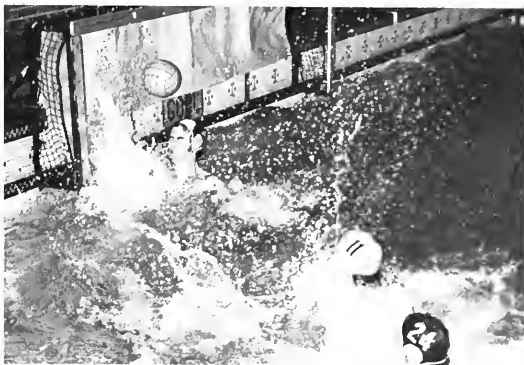
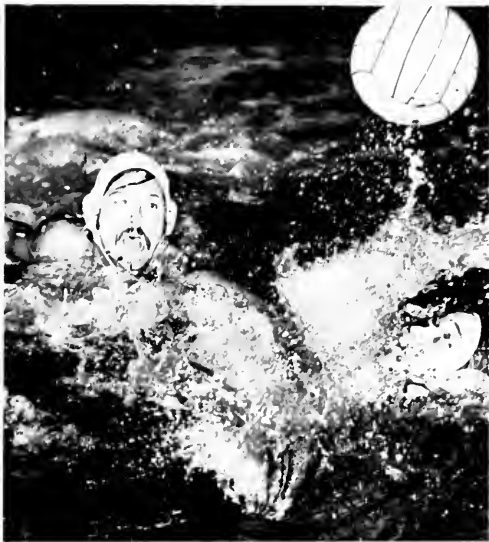
Cheerleaders: Tina Fontecchio, Captain; Diane Paone, Co-Captain; Lynn Dubin, Sandy Flint, Cindy Hardy, Gayle Krarup, Bonnie Boho, Monica Parker, Mascot; J. Monforti, Moderator.





# Water Polo and Swimming





### Water Polo Results

LU	Opp.
10	Northeastern Illinois U. 3
7	Cincinnati U. 4
20	Purdus U. 1
4	Indiana U. 7
9	Northeastern Illinois U. 2
9	Purdue U. 3
26	Illinois U. (Champaign) 3
23	George Williams 3
University of Michigan Tourney	
11	U. of Michigan 10
8	Texas A & M 11
13	Bucknell 8
Tourney result: Loyola, Second Place	
12	Illinois U. (Circle) 5
15	Kentucky U. 8
16	Indiana U. 8
14	Illinois U. (Circle) 7
10	U. of Michigan 12
<b>MIDWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS</b>	
26	Northeastern Illinois U. 2
13	Kentucky U. 4
14	Indiana U. 9
4	Michigan U. 11

Championship result: Michigan, First; LU, Second

### Swinning Results

LU	Opp.
6	Triton 0
43½	Northwestern 63½
40	Northern Michigan 71
77	Schoolcraft J.C. 27
60	U. of Illinois (Circle) 53
59	Northeastern Illinois 49
31	Chicago State 65
28	Northern Illinois 68
34	Eastern Illinois 77
41	Bradley 72
74	U. of Wisconsin (Milw.) 32
74	Lake Forest 34

Junior Mike Martin broke his own scoring record, set the previous year (1974-86 goals, 1975-94 goals).

# Cross Country / Track



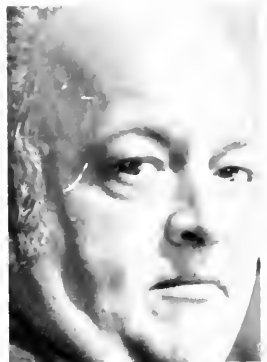


NAME	YR.	HOMETOWN	EVENT			
Ben Apple	1	Tipp City, O.	Sprints, 440	John McCabe	4	Oak Lawn 880, Mile
Ike Austin	4	E. St. Louis	440, Interm	Tom McDermott	4	Chicago M, Steeple.
John Beutlich	2	Chicago	H-Hurdles, Interm.	Larry Mennes	3	Palatine 440
Kevin Bikus	4	Oak Lawn	440, 880	Tom Newman	4	Suffern, NY Sprints
Steve Boblak	2	Chicago	880	Bob O'Brien	3	Chicago Distance
Bill Gabriel	2	Morton Grove	880, Mile	John O'Hara	2	Chicago Ridge 880, Mile
Greg Germino	1	Palos Heights	Distance	Greg Prestipino	2	Chicago Distance
Larry Gnapp	3	Chicago	880, Mile	Jim Reichmann	2	Wilmette 880
Bill Harte	3	Oak Lawn	100,220,300	Tim Riley	2	Niles Mile, 3 M.
Phil Hennessy	2	Calumet Park	220, 440	Perry Smith	4	Chicago Distance
Ed Kolasinski	3	Chicago	Distance	Joe Smyka	4	Gross Pt. Wds. 880, Mile
Larry Krause	4	Mayville, Wi.	880, Mile	Dave Trepina	2	Berwyn Sprints, HH
John Malone	2	Oak Lawn	Distance	Keith Trexler	4	Elmhurst Manager
Cletis Mays	4	Grand Rapids, Mi.	220, 440	Randy VanVleck	1	DesPlaines 440, 880
				Jack Vick	4	Chicago Mile

Coach: Tom Cooney 1971-present

# Hockey





No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
1	Harry Jones	Goal	5'10"	145	Jr.
2	Jim Griffin	Def.	6'0"	148	Soph.
3	Joe Prescott	R.W.	6'0"	185	Soph.
4	Joe McNerney	Def.	6'2"	175	Sr.
5	Emil Millas	L.W.	6'0"	195	Sr.
6	Bill Beringer	Def.	5'10"	175	Soph.
7	Carl Andrews	R.W.	6'0"	205	Sr.
8	Mike Rice	L.W.	5'9"	170	Sr.
9	Tom Koziol	R.W.	5'8"	170	Soph.
11	Bill Nelli	Def.	5'7"	160	Soph.
12	Jeff Krol	C	5'11"	175	Sr.
14	Pat McNerney	Def.	5'11"	150	Fr.
15	Jim Connelly	C	5'8"	160	Fr.
16	Ray Redelman	C	5'6"	142	Fr.
17	Paul Holtgrieve	C	6'1"	178	Fr.
18	Al Moustakis	L.W.	6'0"	186	Jr.
19	Ed Klemundt	L.W.	5'10"	180	Soph.
20	Gary Connell	L.W.	5'8"	150	Jr.
21	Don Menoni	C	5'9"	155	Soph.
22	Jim Potts	L.W.	5'8"	150	Soph.
23	Jim Neubaur	R.W.	6'0"	165	Fr.
24	John Irwin	Goal	6'0"	195	Jr.
25	Bob Broda	Def.	6'0"	205	Fr.

Coach: G. L. Pfeiffer



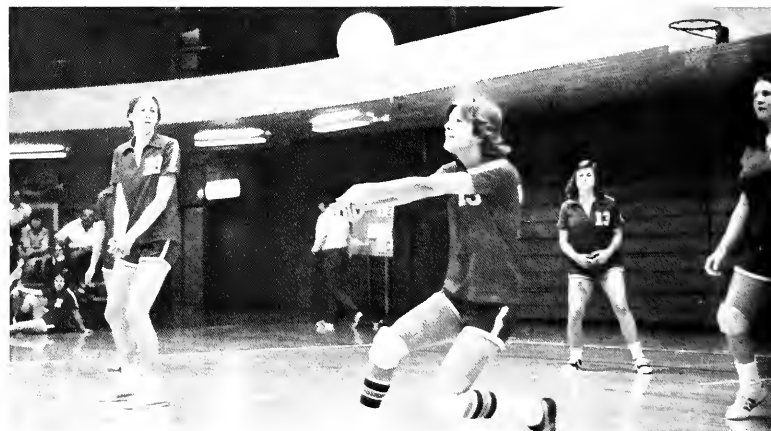
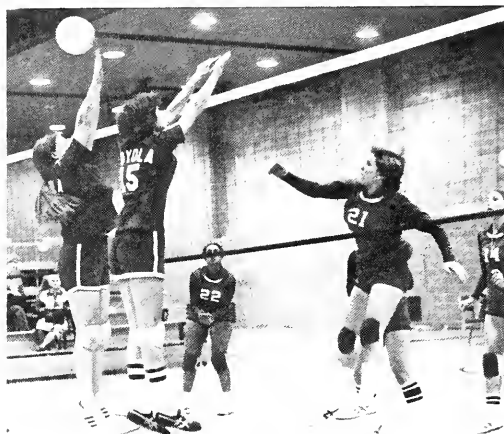




# Soccer



# Women's Volleyball





**NAME**

Sandy Krzywaz  
 Gloria Beninato  
 Jane Koziol  
 Debbie Cooperrider  
 Pam Brunner  
 Nancy Shotas  
 Laura Fila  
 Barbara Pancratz  
 Peggi O'Neill  
 Kathy Howard  
 Sabine Proeschel

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Manager: Mary Alexander

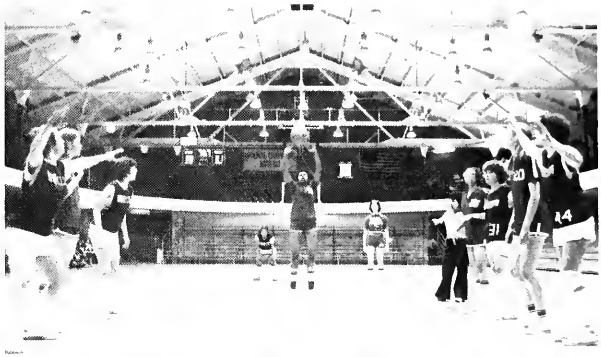
After competing against Barat College, Triton, Circle Campus, U. of C., Illinois State, North Central, Wheaton, Northwestern, DePaul and St. Xavier, the Loyola women's volleyball team entered a .500 season record (six wins, six losses).

In the State Tournament, Nov. 13-15, 1975, the Ramblers recorded three losses during the competitive outing.

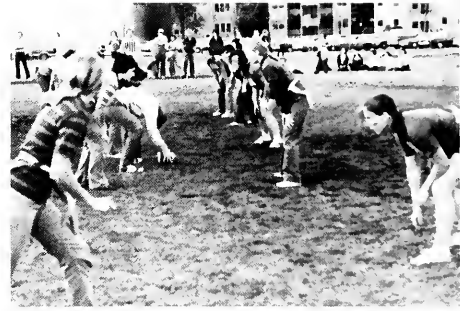
**Coach:** Lillie Goesmann



# Women's Basketball









# Women's Track





## Tennis

Loyola's Tennis Team racked up a .500 season by downing Niles twice and also, Roosevelt. Stiffer competition came from Northeastern and North Park for a tally of three losses.

Team members are: Phil Angle, Dan Celner, Karminder Dhaliwal, John Irvin, Assistant Coach Barbara Maier, Player-Coch Richard Maier, Rich Maier, Jr., Rick Milter, Darrell Norman, Captain Jeff Plewa, and Bob Polacek.



## Intramurals

The athletic spirit of Loyola does not cease with the mention of varsity sports. In fact, the vast majority of athletes will leave this university without monogram jackets, watches, or victory garlands. They

are frequently men and women of high caliber in their respective events.

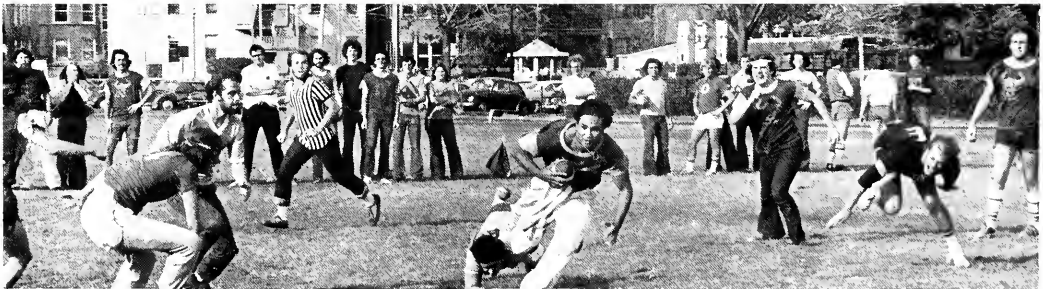
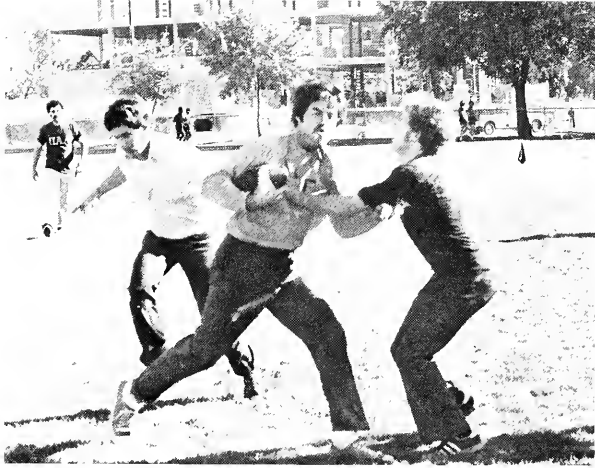
The best competitors are fortunate to have their deeds embossed on trophies, but a far greater mark is left, even upon those whose athletic endeavors are masked in

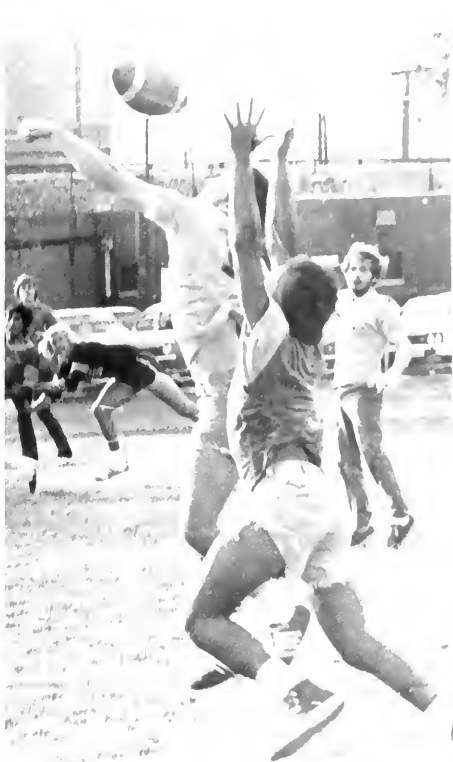
obscurity. Despite the occasional flareups in the heat of battle, or the frequent twinges of pain, there comes a sense of team unity, of common struggle. If the athlete competes in an individual sport, a discipline is fostered and not the motivation to seek the humiliation of an opponent.

# Wrestling



# Football

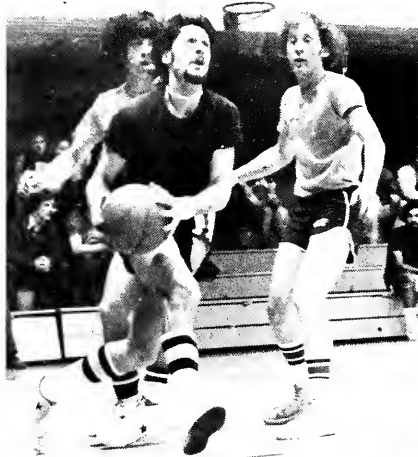
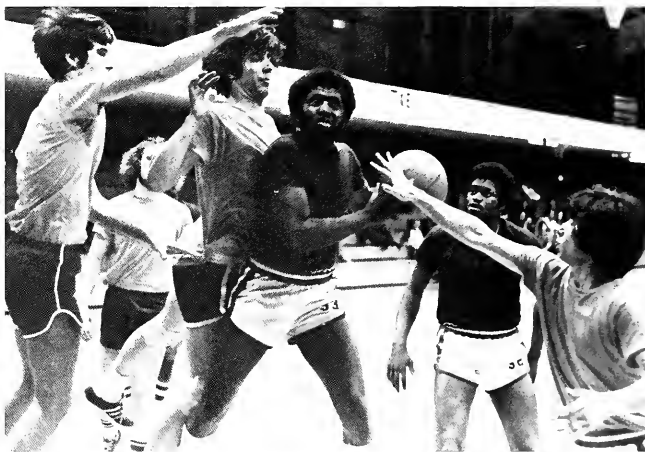




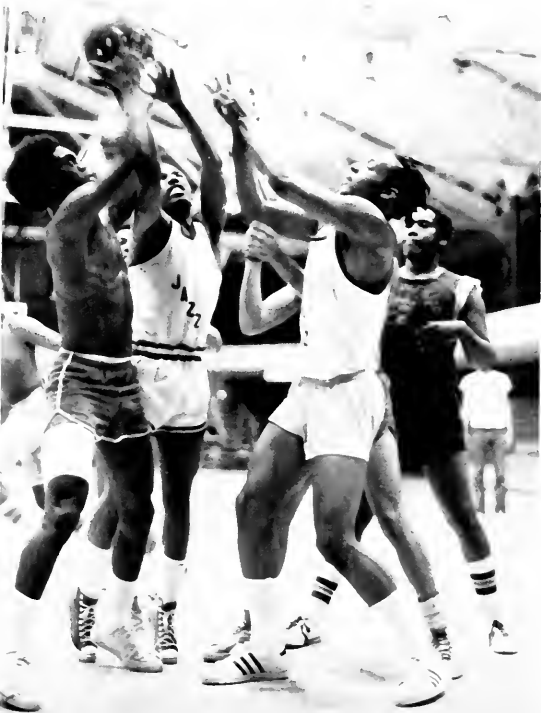
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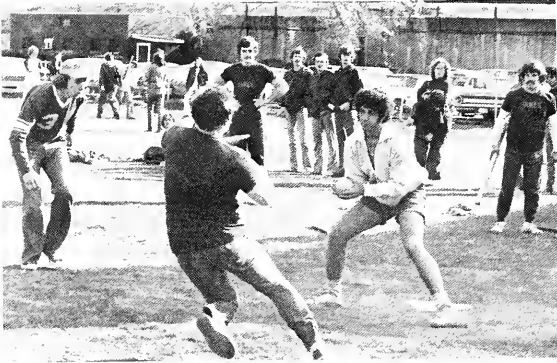
# Basketball







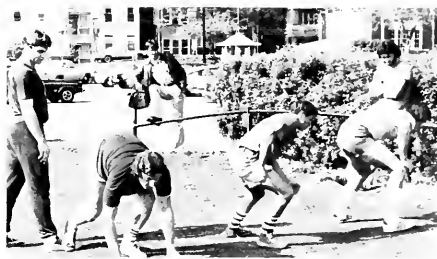
# Softball







## Track







# ORGANIZATIONS



# Accounting Club

With a membership of over 60 students, the Accounting Club has endeavored to explore the career possibilities of the accounting profession. The club has hosted tours of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the corporate offices of Beatrice Foods and some public accounting firms.

A social side has also been maintained as well as contact with both faculty and professional people in the accounting field.

Members: Tom Geoffroy, President; Tom Aloy, Sec.; Barbara Grier, V-P; Valerie Vitello, Treas.; Eileen Woods, Sec.; Mr. Robert Pasquesi, Advisor; Rich Agostinelli, Glenn Baker, Don Boydston, Michele Bryk, Jim Carlin, Bill Chambers, Kevin Creely, John DeWitt, Mark Eckhart, Keith Foecking, Steve Foy, Marie Froehling, Demetra Getti, Richard Gomez, Mary Ann Greaney, Greg Grosvenor, Robert Herscher, Patti Hoppe, Daniel Horton, Thomas Hund, Debbie Janus, Carol Jazzar, Mark Jerger, Gerald Kaminski, Linda Krier, Jeffrey Krol, Carla Juhn, Kathy Lewis, Gertrude Limburger, Ron

Malik, Debbie Masaracchia, Deborah Maslowski, Marilyn Mazurek, Edward Murphy, John O'Connor, Patrick O'Connor, John O'Donnell, Terrence Peters, Gail Plomin, Bob Rieck, Phil Ryan, Debbie Sharko, Beth Smetana, Joe Smigiel, Dallas Stout, Laura Torres, Tom Vollely, Fred Wilson, Frank Warren, Randall Trunk, Scott West, Kathie Yore, Paul Zellner, Elaine Pesavento, Tom Price, Tony Chirchirillo, Paul Bergl, Frank Rullo, Diedre Martin, John Lambropoulos, Edward Dillon III, Randy Horst, William Vivirito, Valerie Brenneman, Joanne Stumbaugh.



# Student Education Association

The SEA Chapter at Loyola is devoted to giving education students a taste of the teaching profession. The group was organized by education students to be of service to education students. Some of the ways SEA serves are by sponsoring speakers to talk on issues of interest to the education students, providing a forum for ideas of students, holding coffee hours to enable education students

to meet one another and helping the student to get involved in a rapidly changing profession.

Members: Edward Beaudion, President; Paul Kain, V-P; Rose Sweeney, Sec.; Carol Cheney, Publicity Chairman; Dr. Rosemary Donatelli, Advisor; Andrea Boehm, Linda Kostecki, Gerald Martens, Elvira Mendoza, Joanna Palituis, Carol Zajozenka.

# Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society is a national organization affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Since the establishment of the Lambda Omega chapter at Loyola in 1971, the group has striven to fulfill its three-fold purpose: the stimulation of scholarship, the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and the promotion of scientific research. Tri-Beta also serves a social function as a common mediator through which students can share experiences, ideas and an enjoyable time.

Tri-Beta's service and activities include providing seminars for the Loyola community, conducting tours to various local laboratories, exhibits and nature areas, holding Health Careers Day and Biological Careers Day for students, and judging local and city-wide science fairs.

Members (NOT PICTURED): Dennis Azuma, Mark Barnes, Norbert Becher, Cora Boudreau, Jim Bruce, Al Deangelo, Marie Diener, Greg Dieter, Joe D'Silva, Julie Gallai, Gerard Goryl, Jim Hannigan, Jim Hendricks, Jim Hunter, Frank

Jimenez, Brian Kaine, Michael Klemm, Bob Kolimas, Pete Krafcsin, Terry LaBarre, Mike Lynch, Kevin McLaughlin, Bob O'Donnell, Judy Olson, Marla Presta, Sharon Raczyński, Bob Shaw, Joyce Siniawski, Nick Sotiros, Anne Swedlund, John Vottero, John Urbancic, John Budinger, Mary Chiaruttini, Rich Cygan, Cindy Engstrom, Vytautas Gaizutis, Anita King, Mark Krause, John Maddolozzo, Glenn Miller, Jeffrey Mozwecz, Christ Pavlatos, John Rodgers, Claudia Romanek, Manfred Strohschein, Bob Weir, Neil Winston, Tania Popov, John Walejeski.



Pictured members are: (TOP ROW, left to right) Jerome Klobutcher, Michael Zdon, Timothy Pawlikowski, William Ashley,

Thomas Quinn, Timothy Pribilski, James Shander, Ronald Pawlowski; (FRONT) Patricia Fahey, Patricia Brown, Susan Cook,

Judith Anderson, Susan Podgorski, Debra Yore.

# Black Cultural Center

The purpose of the Black Cultural Center is to provide an instrument of liason among the students, faculty and administration; to provide a means for developing a sense of integrity and responsibility to the community; and to maintain an atmosphere conducive to the enlightenment of all persons to a very distinctive culture which is unique to black peoples.

BCC activities include sewing classes, bid wist tournaments, tutoring services, participation in MERGE's All-Niter, cultural activities and a talent show.

Executive members are Cynthia Hardy and Dane Edley.





# LUASA

LUASA, the Loyola University Afro-American Student Association, is an organization that considers the academic growth of its members as a primary goal related to the development of personal integrity and social well-being. As a campus group, LUASA also tries to keep close ties with the black community. In trying to assist the black students at Loyola, LUASA has expanded its various organization committees such as those dealing with education and tutoring programs. LUASA cares about blackness. Check it out!

Members: Darrell Leonard, President; William Dean, V-P; Cynthia Hardy, Michelline Brown, Arthur Short, Freda Waller, Gail Williams, Claudia Cole, Chester Ward, Janice Reese.



# Blue Key

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity began at Loyola in 1925 when the total enrollment on the Lake Shore Campus did not even equal the number of students in the current freshman class. Blue Key's primary purpose was as an honor fraternity, designed to give recognition to students who had distinguished themselves in other activities.

As Loyola changed from a small college to a large university, Blue Key mirrored that growth. It, too, experienced a number of changes—the most drastic of which occurred within the past five years.

In 1973, the all-male fraternity voted to admit women members for the first time. Sophomores were also allowed admittance into previously upper class ranks. These changes indicated the organization's desire to keep in step with the times while still maintaining its original standards of excellence.

In addition, Blue Key's goals have undergone a transition from a scholastic to a service-oriented organization. Since members are recognized as much for their participation in activities as for out-

standing scholarship, it seemed appropriate to employ their special talents in the service of the University.

This year, Blue Key's projects included writing a new constitution, sponsoring a Christmas Talent Show, planning the Induction Ceremony, and generally improving the image of the Fraternity in the eyes of the students.

The motto of Blue Key is *Zu Yiihpeton, "Serving, I live,"* and the one distinguishing characteristic of its members, past and present, is a constant effort to uphold that ideal.



Members: Nancy Wikarski, President; Nikki Galante, V-P; Mary Ann Kennedy, V-P for Public Relations; Terry Obos, Sec.; Joe Ross, Sec. for Alumni Relations; Ron Safran, Treas.; Bill Ashley, Richard Barbaro, Sam Batsell, Steve Bellus, Michael Breshnahan, Tom Ceglarek, Greg Dieter, Maria DiPrima, Larry Furlan, Michael Dwyer, Bob Herscher, Mark Hryniewicz, David Kaplan, Helen Kehoe, Scott Keller, Kathy Mallen, Michael Martin, Francis Matese, Ralph Miserendino, Jean Moise, Brian O'Connor, Rich Paz, Sandy Pekala, Chris Piannkuche, Lou Piccoli, David Pomierski, Patricia Rann, Debbie Sharko, Eugene Shaw, Ed Siegel, John Simon, Kathy Smith, Debbie Smith, Gordon Soles, Sheila Swieca, Randy Tomassi, Jackie Walther, Lloyd Winston, Kathie Yore, Irene Zabytko, Liz Zavodny, Dr. Al Gini, Moderator.



## Honors Council

The Honors Council serves the Honors Program Director, Dr. Paul Messbarger (LEFT), in advisory and assistant capacities.

Members pictured are: (BELOW, left to right) Dr. Harold Manner, Biology; Dr. Thomas Bennett,

Political Science; Dr. John Edwards, Psychology; Dr. Thomas Ranck, Theology; Dr. John Dykla, Physics; Richard Schiebel, Mike Donohus, Dr. Mary J. Thomas, Communication Arts; and Secretary Mary Margaret Kelly.





## Cadence

CADENCE, as Loyola's literary magazine, included writings from student submissions, graphics and photography of the Loyola student body.

The 1975-76 school year brought the 30th volume of CADENCE in the two traditional issues. The fall issue featured a unique wall-hanger design. The spring issue contained some artistic photos in an elegant color issue.



Staff members PICTURED ABOVE: (STANDING) Ted Dvoracek, Herman Collins, Nancy Efferson, Kalvin Rex, Raoul Duke, M. C. Rydel, Phil Saigh Jr.; (SITTING) Rich Wesley (Editor-in-Chief), Paula Kennedy, Luke.



## College Republicans

The College Republican Club is a group of students who believe in, and work for, a Republican cause. This work took different forms this year, with some members backing Reagan and some backing Ford, but all working to further the G.O.P.

The College Republicans are gearing up for a new recruitment drive for the coming year and plan to be active in all of the major political campaigns, particularly for the presidency. Work includes interest in the individual campaigns and the Illinois College Republican Federation.

Members: Sam Batsell, President; Paul Kain, V-P; Andrea Boehm, Treas.; Peggy Santelli, Sec.; Joe Alamillo, Suzanne Piche, Marcia Kelley, Glenda White, Valerie Brenemen, Mike Nichols, Paul Weldon, Jim Morse, Robert Pasquesi, Moderator.

PICTURED ABOVE are Paul Kain and Peggy Santelli.

## Sisters of Ekwefi

As a social and service club, the Sisters of Ekwefi, through fund-raising activities, wish to promote social activities on campus to benefit the Loyola community and to provide financial assistance to those who are in need. Ekwefi also wishes to provide assistance to incoming freshmen concerning scheduling and the availability of university resources.

Ekwefi was formed in January, 1976 by Gail Scott, Mae DeCatur and JoAnn McKeie, who realized the necessity of such an organization, "just to make life on campus a little bit better."



Members: (TOP ROW, left to right) Lena Crayton, Barbara Smith, Debra Durham, Carolyn Pouncy, Denise McCrary, Pamela Brown, Vanessa Johnson; (BOTTOM) Karen Jennings, V-P; Freda Waller, Sec.; Mae

Decatur, Treas.; Gail Scott, President; Minnie McKinzie, Sgt-at-Arms; Jean McAlister. Members NOT PICTURED: Bernie Bradford, Marcia Blake, Debra Taylor, Robbyn Shannon, Juanita Smith, Debra Wilson.

# Debate Club

The Loyola University Debate Club celebrated its Centennial in 1976. The oldest active organization on campus, the Debate Club participated in over 20 tournaments during the 1975-76 year. The club's 25 members competed in tournaments in nine states, scoring victories against such nationally recognized teams as Northwestern, the University of Kansas, Boston College, Southwest Missouri State College and Loyola of Los Angeles.

In the constant effort to make debate available to the entire Loyola community, the squad recruited 13 students who participated in their first forensic activity this year.

To celebrate the Debate Centennial, the club hosted an invitational High School Debate Tournament. Over 150 students competed in this second largest Illinois high school debate tournament.

The Loyola team met with success, winning recognition at tournaments held at Miami University of Ohio, Bradley University, St. Olaf's, Illinois State University, Notre Dame, University of Illinois (Champaign), Butler University, Western Illinois and Rock Valley College. A ten-man team won the third place sweepstakes trophy at Bradley University, the largest forensic tournament in the nation.

The year's work centered around the 1975-76 Intercollegiate debate proposition, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Active debaters for the 1975-76 year are: Phil Anderson, Rita Barbee, Donna Betts, John Blazina, Monica Brzezinski, Irene Burney, William Cupach, Anita D'Arcy, Karen Diamond, Vincent Follert, Joseph Jirasek, Ronald Kirsch, Paul Kovac, Laurie Lawrijan, Albert Lenzi, Richard Mann, Brett Nila, Carol Rogers, Mark Rzepczynski, Rose Salata, Jack Steward, Debra Velez, Elaine Bruggemeier, Moderator.



# Educational Programing Team

The Educational Programing Team was established by Doug Rodgers, Campion Dorm Director and Keith Patrick, Director of Student Activities under the premise that not all education takes place in the classroom. The team attempts to broaden Loyola students' total learning experience by promoting programing which enriches the university's social, academic and cultural environment.

The team brings together representatives from the various campus student organizations along with interested faculty, commuter and dorm students to discuss programing ideas, techniques and planning at bi-weekly general meetings. Membership is open to any in-

terested groups or individuals and EPT hopes to gain a wider representative cross-section in the future.

Some of the organization's accomplishments have been the establishment of a monthly activities calendar in Centennial Forum, the production of the activities newsletter, "Ramprints," the Quiz Bowl, Craziess Daze and values clarification retreats at Lake Geneva.

Officers: Anne Jaskula and Chuck Nozicka, Co-Chairperons; Debbie Burkhart, Sec.; Scott Feldy, Treas.; Keith Patrick and Doug Rodgers, Moderators.





## German Club

The German Club has always been a producer in the Loyola community. The club regularly provides free cultural, artistic and travel films for interested students and faculty during the school year. Another club service is the newspaper, FLIEGENDE BLAETTER. The contents consist of poems, short stories, jokes, comics and announcements of upcoming events involving Germans in the Chicago area. By being written half in German and half in English, the newspaper encourages students who take German to contribute articles.

The German Club participated in the Ethnic Day festivities and sponsored bake sales and a cultural exhibit in Cudahy Library.

Officers: Mel Krumske, President; Hilde Schneider, V-P; Ted Dvoracek, Sec.; Rita Matukas, Treas.; Diane Epich, Assistant Editor to the German Club publication (Mel Krumske, Editor); Dr. Joseph Mandel, Moderator.





## Italian Club

The purpose of the Italian Club is to stimulate interest in Italian culture and provide a cultural and social milieu reflecting the Italian mode of living.

From 1968, when it was founded, this organization has come to be one of the largest and most active in the university. The club's success is the direct result of teamwork with alumni showing a continuing interest in the club. Several alumni along with current members are working together as a team for a common goal: the betterment of the club.

The club sponsors activities within the university such as Mardi Gras, a St. Joseph's Table, Ethnic Day, hayrides and an annual Dinner Dance. It also promotes and en-

courages participation in outside activities such as a service to immigrants, Columbus Day parade and the Miss Italy Beauty Contest.

Members PICTURED ABOVE ARE: (STANDING, left to right) Steve DiSanti, Dr. Popolizio, Henry Burkiewicz, Betty Vasile, Dave Scholl, Mariann Guerra, Rosemarie LaPlaca, Angelo DiMartino, Diane Quagliani, Rick DiNapoli, Dr. Corsi; (KNEELING) Lina Zaccardelli, Bonnie Stangarone, Anna Cuomo. Members NOT PICTURED: Joe Asaro, Louisa Biancalana, John Cantonese, Pat Capriati, Carm. Catzone, Carmelina Covello, Mario DiBenedetto, Diane DiMaggio, Linda Flosi, Marcie Garcia, Rosa Giammona, Lynn Heinrich, Emily Iannotta, Eleanor Kas, Connie LoMonaco, Maureen McDonough, Lori Maestranzi, Carmela Mallardi, Tony Martino, Karen Mercurio, Nick Parise, Jim Pichetti, Gary Piehl, Connie Ptak, Martin Ragona, Maria Sorgani, Joe Sottile, Chris Steffanelli, Dominic Tolitano; (Alumni) Sal Caló, Frank Caruso, Dino DiMartino, Vito Evola, Frances Manno, Luciano Panici, John Ranieri, Josephine Tudisco, Carlo Vaccaro, Maria Vaccaro.





## Latin American Students Organization

The Latin American Student Organization tries to bring together all Latino students and those interested students on campus to promote a sense of responsibility towards our community. LASO concentrates its efforts in organizing cultural and social activities to expose different Latino cultures to the general Loyola community and also works for members' academic achievement since education is felt to be vital for acting in society.

This year began with LASO's participation in Freshmen Orientation and with the hiring of a Latino Advisor, Maria Reyes, in Student Services. LASO has shared in the duty of making the Loyola administra-

tion and faculty aware of the Latino students, their distinct academic needs and interests, thus facilitating the provision of relevant services.

In December, 1975, LASO participated in the Ethnic Fair, selling various kinds of Latin American foods and giving the children of Loyola's Guidance Center a chance to break two piñatas. In February, 1976, LASO took up a collection for the relief effort for Guatemala, the Central American republic which was a victim of several earthquakes. LASO supports the United Farmworkers Union and has participated throughout the past year in farmworker activities around campus.

Members pictured are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Darlene Laffitte, Bob Simon, Domitilia Gonzalez; (BACK ROW) Terry Galarza, Luz Rodriguez, Lydia Mercado, Willie Ramirez, Sherry Cecil, Jose A. Sanchez, Hilda Vazquez, Herbert Leon, Jose J. Sanchez, Juan Gonzalez. Those NOT PICTURED are: Maria Almanza, Richard Arredondo, Hector Aviles, Jorge Burbano, Bertica Canizares, Grace Carranza, Henry Cisneros, Sonia Correa, Margie Crespo, Francisco Cuevas, Carmen Devivies, Jorge Gallegos, Jose Guerrero, Paul Guizar, Antonio Herrera, Frank Lopez, Heriberto Madrigal, Edward Mascorro, Victoria Menchaca, Elvira Mendoza, Richard Newman, Maria Perez, Sixto Perez, Derbert Plaza, Raquel Requena, Chela Rodriguez, Milady Rodriguez, Annette Rojas, Carlos Ruiz, Jose Santiago, Juan Talancon, Laura Torres, Fr. Edward Sunshine, Advisor.

# Lithuanian Club



The Lithuanian Club's past year was characterized by increased participation resulting in several successful activities. The organization's projects included bi-monthly meetings, representation at Loyola's Christmas Ethnic Day and a fund-raising event with home-made Lithuanian pastries. In addition, the Loyola Lithuanian Club co-sponsored their annual fall picnic with Northwestern's Lithuanian Club.

By far, however, this organization's most successful event of the year was a two week exhibit in Loyola's Cudahy Library on the occasion of Lithuanian Independence Day. The exhibit included reproductions of the artwork of M. K. Ciurlionis, elegantly crafted amber jewelry and creatively constructed woodworks, representative of traditional Lithuanian folklore.

Members pictured are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Regina Bielkus, Ellen Pankus, Regina Plikaitis, Daine Narutis; (MIDDLE) Aldona Silenas, Vytautas Narutis, Ramune

Maciejauskas; (BACK) Algis Baltrusaitis, Marijus Laniciuskas, James O'Neal, Dr. Bruno Jaselskis, Faculty Advisor; Jonas Aviza, Gedis Grinius.

# Loyola-Mundelein Chess Association



The Chess Club goes back to 1970 when the club included Loyola and Mundelein students as well as members from the Rogers Park Community. During the last two years, the club reorganized its policy to include only student members from the two universities.

LAMCA meets weekly to provide a congenial atmosphere for the enjoyment of chess and to improve members' playing ability. There are instruction sessions for beginners and for those who want a little help and practice.

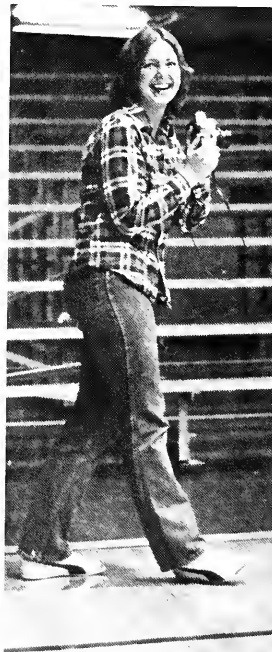
The club also publishes a monthly newsletter and competes in tournament. Next year the club hopes to sponsor an all-university chess tournament.

Pictured members: (left to right) Marty Sexton, Chris Pfannkuche, V-P; Tony Tempske, President.

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TOP: Patty Denton; (ABOVE) Cecilia Krynicki; (CLOCKWISE) Nancy Shotas, Ed Wavak, Pam Young.



CLOCKWISE (FROM LEFT): Patty Denton, Wayne Presco, Debbie Rybka and Ed Wavak, Dr. Rosemary Hartnett, Jim Whitehead, Kevin Nicholl, and last, but not least, Neil Winston.

# Loyola Student Government Association

Student Government is a term used to describe the dedicated efforts of some students trying to initiate a few changes for the betterment of the Loyola community.

As with any organization, goals are set which may seem impossible to reach. ISGA has reached some of its goals but, also, has failed in attaining others. There are no excuses made for failures, but a sense of satisfaction is held for LSGA accomplishments. This satisfaction also lies in the fact that LSGA was recognized by Blue Key as "Outstanding Funded Organization of 1975-76."

One of the major roles of any Student Government is to try to attain the highest level of education for the student body. LSGA has

published a Teacher-Course description book and is working on a computerized Teacher-Course Evaluation. Action has been initiated concerning the number of teacher assistants and their duties. LSGA worked on a proposal to keep the library open 24 hours a day during the exam week.

LSGA has also been involved with other university Student Governments on a statewide basis and maintains representatives on the advisory boards to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The letter-signing drive organized by LSGA, protesting the ISSC cut-back in awards, was the largest of its kind in the state of Illinois.

As a service organization, LSGA has

provided the Loyola community with the Freshman Record, a free tax clinic, an area apartment survey, a printing service, and manpower for numerous campus activities.

Members: John P. Walsh, President; Tracey Kubitschek, V-P for Student Life; Mary Brain, V-P for Academic Affairs; Gerry Corcoran, V-P for Budget & Finance; Jack Leyhane, V-P for Public Relations; Sue Boyle, Luanne Schneider, Greg Wolf, Debbie Rybka, Kevin Nicholl, Fred Alexander, Ken Budzikowski, Dorothy Fujimura, Dennis Condon, Dorsey Holt, Christopher Pfannkuche, Mike Klemm, John Lynch, Christian Miller, Loy Piccoli, Neil Winston, Bernie Coley, John Corliss. Faculty Moderator: Tom Adams.







# Marketing Club

Marketing Club's objective is to bring students in contact with marketing as it exists in the business world. Throughout the year, all club activities centered around achievement of this objective.

Early in the first semester, a coffee hour, co-sponsored with the Dean's Advisory Council, was held on the topic, "Career Opportunities in Marketing." A guest

speaker from A. C. Nielsen spoke to students on the work involved with product and t.v. ratings. Two tours were conducted by the club. Several students toured Burroughs Business Machines' corporate offices to gain insight in the area of industrial sales. A tour of Quaker Oats was scheduled to better acquaint students with the opportunities available in consumer product sales and merchandising.

Members: Phil Ryan, President; Bob Schwanz, V-P; Martha Maggiore, Sec.; Larry Wolowicz, Pat Ryan, Dave Schechtel, Robert Bills, Borgia Ratas, Tom Reap, Kathie Yore, Vic Scodius, Susan Ellis, Terri Bennett, Larry Cohen, Carlos Pereda, Mirka Tomei, Ron Calloway, John Manderscheid, Raquel Requera, Bob Seidl, Annie Ferry, Dave Gallagher, Kimberly Cavnar, Ninette Viglione, Lawrence Miles, Mark O'Connell, Dan Hermann.

# Math Club

Math Club's main purpose has been to help the student academically and to sponsor social events. To accomplish this goal, Math Club has organized a tutoring program, took teacher course evaluations, coordinated student-faculty teas, held brain teaser contests and parties.



Pictured ABOVE are: (CLOCKWISE, left to right) Sue Waldock, Sec.; Mary Kowalczyk, Dorothy Fujimura, Tom Wright, Judy Scheble, President; Barb Grabowski, Marie

Diener, Cindy Guennevig, V-P; (NOT PICTURED) Terry Brennan, Treas.; Dr. Larry Jensen, Moderator.

# Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the international honor society in economics. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in the field and to recognize those who have attained high academic achievement in economics. The requirements for admission into Omicron Delta Epsilon are the completion of 18 hours in economics with a 'B' average both in the area and over all.

Each year Omicron Delta Epsilon sponsors a lecture to help inspire interest in economics. This year Mr. Edward Mills from the National Association of Blue Shield was the guest speaker at a coffee hour co-sponsored by the School of Business Dean's Advisory Council and Omicron Delta Epsilon. Activities also include an annual initiation and election dinner.

Members: Ron Safran, Jacky Walther, Gerald Barrett, Robert Marik, Olga Vigacek, Leo Worth, Richard Fox, April Fick, James McFadzean, Jr., Daniel Melnyk, Bonnie Peterson, Peter Studney, Mike Wilhelm, Daryl Cushing, Adrian Russell, John Vondron, Janis Peterson, Richard Esker.



# Undergraduate Social Work Club

The undergraduate major in Social Work was established in September, 1975 to provide these objectives in keeping with students' career goals: to contribute to the students' knowledge and understanding of human needs, their alleviation through service and the issues to be resolved; to prepare students for employment in social work positions which do not require graduate social work education; to provide an enriched preparation for entry into other human services occupations; to provide a stronger basis for entry into graduate social work education.

The Undergraduate Social Work Club was organized to stimulate involvement and interaction of members of the student body in academic, professional, voluntary and employment interests; to arouse social awareness and participation in issues relevant to our society; and to provide a climate that encourages exchange of ideas and growth opportunities among students and between faculty and student body.

Members: Sharon Cothran, President; Myron Schreiber, V-P; Carl Johnson, Sec.; Joyce Mahoney,

Treas.; Margaret Dwyer, Advisor; Maureen Andres, Barbara Armandariz, Linda Bellande, Mary Bukacek, Lena Crayton, Marty Devereux, Cecile Frydman, Judy Halvorsen, Patricia Havis, Beverly Jackson, Patricia Johnson, Debra Janis, Miriam Kates, Terry Korycki, Carolyn Lewis, Luis Marquez, Fidel Martinez, Tim McInerney, Lillian Moore, Monica Moses, Richard Myroth, Elisa Oliva, Linda Ripkey, George Sarkisian, Ivy Schmitt, Gail Scott, Shelia Show, Ruth Sherman, Roberta Smith, Kim Stevens, Sharon Stolz, Tom Strudeman, Hans Toecker, Kathleen Walsh, Daniel Wasmer, Theresa Wrona.

# Nursing Student Council

The Nursing Student Council is a democratic governing organization for the students of the School of Nursing. The Council serves as a common ground by which the four classes can exchange student concerns and present them to faculty and administration. The Council also meets to plan professional programs, fund-raising projects and social activities for the nursing students.

The 1975-76 Council has participated in the Freshman Orientation Organization Fair, Freshman Hospitality Day, Career Information Night, All-Class Nursing School Party, Freshman Nursing Tea, individual class fund-raising projects, Junior Ceremony for Entrance into the Professional Studies, Senior Pinning Ceremony, Senior Dinner and the School of Nursing's Honor Convocation.





The elected officers for the Council are:  
 Seniors—Mary Knoebber, Rose Olp,  
 Margret Corse, Kathleen Marino, Mary Sue  
 Duncan, Anne Handler; Juniors—Gene  
 Shaw, Sue Veldman, Sue Yuska, Amy Perrin,  
 Mary Beth O'Holleran, Linda Fischer;  
 Sophomores—Maura Cahill, Judy Govern-  
 nile, Donna Majerczak, Peggy Parker, Mary  
 Wewing, Sandy Krzywosz; Freshmen—Julie  
 Bomba, Kathy Downey, Mario Paulino,  
 Eileen Urban, Debbie Wysel, Cindy  
 Schaper; R. N. Representatives: Sara  
 Klochars, Jo Ann Moncado.

# Phoenix '76

The PHOENIX is the weekly student newspaper of Loyola University. Staffed by about 60 students ranging in journalistic ability from Jimmy Olson and Brenda Starr to intramural specialist E. C. Demwolbski, the paper features coverage of university and community events, reviews of local entertainment, weekly columnists, sports coverage of intramural and varsity games, a thriving advertising section, news analysis and editorial comment.

As for these intrepid students themselves, they are renowned for their weekly "Friday syndrome": bloodshot eyes, total disregard of class schedules and a penchant for competing with each other to see how long the human animal can go without sleep.

But in spite of the Thursday all-nighters, crooked headlines and seemingly inevitable typos, the PHOENIX usually arrives at the three Loyola campuses at some time each Friday afternoon . . . or Friday evening . . . or late Friday night . . . And the presses still continue to roll.

Staff: Kathryn Smith, Editor-in-chief; Mark Hryniewicz, Jack Leyhane, Sam Boytor, Paul R. Smith, Cathy O'Connell (COC), M. C. Rydel, Marty Devereux, Marge Zegan, Tim Pribilski, Dave Miro, Ken Pedersen, Dan Stanton, Russell Arpin, Lisa Bellar, Gloria Beninato, Debbie Bressoud, Sherry Cecil, Bruce Costagli, Nick Danna, E. C. Demwolbski, Rochelle DiMaso, Kathy Florek, Peter Grant, Lynn Hansen, James Haugh, Cathy Hein, Moira Howorth, LuAnn Kowar, Cathy Lenz, Terri Lenz, Cathy Looby, Marianne Lichtenstein, Tom Luetkemeyer, Carol Madeja, Mike Maenza, Debbie Majewski, John McDonough, Mike Melone, Mary Moy, Dave Netzel, Carol O'Brien, Bernie O'Connor, Kathy Oldam, GERALYN Peltz, Elisha Prero, Wayne Presco, Ken Riesterer, John Slania, Scott Swanson, Gabriel Warner, Fran Wilkinson, Neil Winston, P. Diana Wozol, Joe Zozzaro





Staff includes: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Jack Leahayne, M. C. Rydel, LuAnn Kowar, Debbie Bressoud, Marianne Liechenstein, Marty Devereux, Tim Pribilski; (BACK) Mark

Hrynewich, Sam Boytor, Tom Luetkemeyer, Ken Riesterer, Cathy (COC) O'Connell, Marge Zegan.



# ROTC and LDC

Loyola's 1975-76 Army ROTC program can be described in one word—dynamic! Led by a resourceful and energetic senior class under Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Maguire and his battalion staff, ROTC has evolved into the best, most competitive program in Illinois.

The cadets gain exposure to every technical and physical aspect of becoming an Army officer thanks to LDC periods (Leadership Drill and Command). The group spent three weekends camping out at Joliet Military Reservation, learning individual and small unit tactics while the juniors spent several weekends at Fort Sheridan as a preparation for Summer Camp at Fort Riley.



# Ranger Company

The Ranger Company, open to all Loyola students, concentrates on developing physical fitness and proficiency at a variety of outdoor skills. Basic mountaineering is emphasized, as well as survival training, first aid, scuba, canoeing and orienteering.

The military training includes a host of activities such as patrolling, weapons familiarization and unarmed defense. Ranger activities meet the need for a therapeutic respite from the typical Loyola academic schedule.

Members include: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Kurt Linden, Ron Miller, Mark Kraig, Mike Dedio, Joe Puente, Hans Toecker; (BACK ROW) Salvatore Giangregg, Dale Dirkes, Jim Burke, Mike Smith, Jerry Janousek, Tom Sweeney, David Gyska, Todd Restarski, Dan Sherlock, Kerry Pavek, Bill Grewe, Tom Maguire, Phillip Anderson, Capt. Jeff Donaldson (Moderator).



# Scabbard and Blade

The Scabbard and Blade is a military honor society. The group's functions include service to the community and leadership development.

Members pictured are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Sal Giangregg, Monroe Thomas; (MIDDLE) Bill Grewe, Ron Miller, Mike Bonomolo, Larry Hogstrom, Rich Barbaro; (BACK) Todd Restarski, Kerry Pavek, Tom Maguire, Tom Sweeney.

# Military History Club



## Rifle Teams

The ROTC Rifle Team, coached by SFC Thurmond Beavers, was plagued with injuries in a rebuilding year. Next year is anticipated with eagerness.

The University Rifle Team under SFC Terry Wells, fired against five teams in its league and finished the season with 200 points above last year's average.

The season ended with a big bang as a grudge match between the two Loyola teams resulted in a narrow victory for the University Team.



High shooters were: Terry Wells (University) and Bill Grewe (ROTC)

University team roster: M. Conick, R. Abramson, T. Z. Wells, T. Beavers, W. Grewe, S. Avram, P. Boughner, A. Feng, R. Gallegos, A. Gosik, T. Couston, R. Zak; ROTC roster: W. Grewe, Capt.; G. Leon, P. Anderson, D. Dirkes, J. Vierk, G. J. Janousek, D. Sherlock, L. O'Connor, M. Kraig, M. Lukaszewicz, J. Guerrero.



# Women's Drill Team



Drill team members pictured above are: (TOP ROW, left to right) Gerrienne Faulhaber, Sheila Johnson, Leslie O'Conner,

Anita White, Maribeth Albright, Joan Vierk, Commander; (BOTTOM ROW) Vanessa

Johnson, Bernadette Coley, Liz Condon, Dale Warton.

# Men's Drill Team

Drill Team teaches the individual drill proficiency, leadership, and coolness under pressure, instilling an esprit de corps in the process. The team has successfully represented Loyola in inter-

collegiate competition across the country for the past 24 years and is particularly famous for its "Silent Sequence."

Members include: William Dean, Louis Rolon, Richard Barbaro, Michael Maggio, Hans Toecker, Briant Donovan, Clarence Nails, Eugene Vilareal, Kerry Pavek, Maj. Merideth, Moderator.



# President's Review

Striving to constantly outdo the previous year's activities, the Loyola Corps of Cadets took part in the President's Review. This ceremony culminated a long year of ROTC events and previewed the Senior commissionary ceremony to be held in the Mullady Theatre.

At left, the Rev. Raymond Baumhart presents the ceremonial sabre to Cadet Tom Maguire for superior performance as the Cadet Battalion Commander.



# Colorguard







## Pi Sigma Alpha

Loyola's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha was founded in 1973. The honorary political science fraternity admits juniors and seniors who maintain a 3.0 average in the major (including a 300-level course) and a 3.3 cumulative GPA.

Pi Sigma Alpha takes pride in sponsoring faculty lectures as well as a major event of the year, the Law

Forum. Law schools from across the U.S. are represented at this highly informative meeting.

This year Pi Sigma Alpha presented a guest speaker, Dr. Theodore Becker, national political scientist and professor at the University of Hawaii's Law School (undergraduate division). Becker's

topic for his talk and slide show was "Be Patriotic—Unvote."

The 1975-76 officers are: Ed Lushenko, President; Linda Collins, V-P; Mary Rose Gresk, Sec.; Mike Hornbrook, Treas. The group's moderator is Dr. Alan R. Gitelson, Assistant Professor of Political Science.



# School of Business

## Dean's Advisory Council

The Dean's Student Advisory Council is a non-funded organization established in 1968 to serve as a liaison between the students, faculty, and administration. At present the Business School is the only undergraduate school at Lewis Towers to possess such an organization.

The Council is comprised of 16 representatives who are elected annually by fellow students. These representatives sponsor monthly "coffee hours" where students are kept aware of the opportunities awaiting them in the business world. The coffee hour atmosphere

also provides a chance for informal conversation between students and professors.

The Council also works for prospective students and transfer students, conducting tours and offering information at the New Student Orientation and Registration.

The Council's success in service is evidenced by the fact that the Council has won the Blue Key award for "Outstanding Non-Funded Organization" for the past three years.

PICTURED BELOW: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Debbie Janus, Jack Larsen, Dave Lakowski, JoAnne Zitella, Lynn Skwarek; (BACK ROW) Olga DiLegge, John Blazina, Hector Cuellar, Tom Moriarty.



# Senate At Lewis Towers

The role of any student government is to persuade the administration to implement the needs and desires of the students. In this respect the year has been a rewarding one for the Senate At Lewis Towers. The Senate has brought students into closer contact with their government and, through the government, closer to the University.

The Senate worked hard on transforming student opinions into projects and programs. Increased health care services, improved food service, a published pamphlet on student rights are all among the items the senate brought to fruition.

Members: Sam Batsell, Chairman; Tony Chirchirillo, Vice Chairman; Don Willenburg, Glenda White, Joe Dynowski, Judy Czeckowski, Peggy Santelli, Kevin Creely, Terry Hague, Betty Canizares, Don Netzel, Chris Mizura, Soon Ai Kimm, L. Jim Constable, John Constable, Lee Owens, Moderator.



# Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is organized for the cultural, social and academic advancement of its members in all areas related to the Spanish language and culture. The group recognizes its duty to promote the study of the Spanish languages and the appreciation of the Spanish cultures.

As a service to the University, Spanish club members tutor all in-

terested students who wish to become more familiar with the Spanish language and expressions.

New members have a chance to meet club officers and old members at the October party. The Christmas party is fashioned around the festivities held in Latin American countries and Spain. A summer picnic is another way for members to get together.

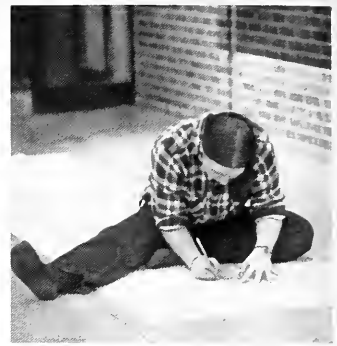


# Student Activities Board

Movies, Concerts, dances, speakers, workshops—all these activities are planned, coordinated, promoted and produced by the Student Activities Board. In the process, members develop and utilize skills in administration, publicity, management, stagecraft—anything that has to do with creating an event.

The office in Centennial Forum serves as center of operations for SAB and "information post" for students and visitors to the Forum. Anyone interested in participating in our particular brand of madness is heartily encouraged to drop by the office and join. In addition, all students are encouraged to make suggestions concerning what they would like to see in the way of activities.

Members: Kristy Anderson, Kevin Arakawa, Movies Chairman; Linda Arsenijevic, Sec.; Jonas Aviza, Silvia Boka, Mary Brain, Kevin Brown, Tom Ceglarek, Greg Dieter, Chairman; Michael Donahue, Nancy Efferson, Jim Hardy, Entertainment Chairman; Rejeta Harvey, Ronda Harris, Cris Hayes, Pat Heinz, Tess Joo, Tad Jennings, Mike Klemm, Joe Kras, Promotions Chairman; Bob Levitan, Jack Leyhane, Barb Nueske, Leonard Pal, Christopher Pfannkuche, Lou Piccoli, Vice-Chairman; Patti Rann, Fine Arts Chairman; Brenda Rolarck, Paul Revis, Ed Richards, Hillary Schneider, Ed Siegel, Joyce Siniawski, Mary Ann Sullivan, Debi Smith, Mike Spear, Denise Swanson, Debbie Ulaszek, Joan Vougis, Irene Zabytko, Joe Zakarija, Debbie Zekich, Dave Netzel.







## Student Operations Board

The Student Operations Board is an all-student organization which functions as the coordinator of most of the Lewis Towers activities and as promoter for the involvement of students. Because of its success this year, SOB tied for the Blue Key Award for the "1975-76 Organization of the Year" in its particular category, having won two years in a row. This year SOB kept up the tradition of success through entertainment and special events such as: a hay ride, TGI½O and TGIO mixers, Alliota, Haynes and Jeremiah Concert, Children's Christmas Benefit, "Las Vegas Nite in Dodge City," comedians, folksingers, rock band and gameroom tournaments.

The Student Operations Board also expanded its horizons by acting as

host for the National Entertainment Conference and its 600 regional members. The conference was held at Lewis Towers and the Ambassador East Hotel on April 9-11, 1976. With all of this type of activity, SOB has hoped to improve the campus life at LT.

Members: John Vail, Chairman; Arvy Valiukenas, Vice Chairman; Christine Kusiak, Treas.; Candy Santy, Sec.; Steve Buhe, Bob Wermes, Vito Scotello, Sam DeFranco, Bob Levitan, Joe Dynowski, Phil Adamowski, Dick Dorner, Maria Martinez, Tina Soltys, JoAnne Zitella, Olga DiLegge, Joan Rupsis, Tad Jennings, Angela Di Martino, Leslie Rivera, John Steward, Gordon Steifel, Moderator.

SOB members pictured Above are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Steve Buhe, Arvydas Valiukenas, Phil Adamowski, Joe Dynowski, Tad Jennings; (MIDDLE) Vito Scotello, Olga DiLegge, Tina Soltys, JoAnne Zitella, Maria Martinez, Candy Santy; (BACK) Bob Levitan, Chris Kusiak, Gordon Steifel, John Vail, Judy Dwyer.





Pictured CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT-HAND CORNER: Chris Kusiah, participating in WLT Muscular Dystrophy pinocle game; Gordon Stiefel, receiving award from John Vail at the Awards Banquet; Band at SOB Dance; students participating in NEC Conference. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Sam DeFranco calls to confer band for TGIO.



# American Chemical Society

The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society is composed of chemistry majors dedicated to the idea that all learning does not come from the classroom. Under the direction of Dr. Stephen Pavkovic as moderator, Joe Ross, President; Greg Kamykowski, V-P; Paul Wykowski, Treas.; and Nancy Casey, Sec., the affiliate provided events including talks by Chemistry faculty members on research interests, tutoring for non-chemistry majors, a field trip to Argonne National Laboratory, participation

in the University of Chicago Career Conference for Chemistry Students and a year-end picnic and golf outing for chem students and faculty. Also, under the leadership of Dr. Albert Herlinger, the Student Affiliate hosted a regional undergraduate research symposium. Chemistry majors from the Midwest region presented their research projects to various industrial representatives and chemistry faculty from different colleges and universities at this affair.



# Volunteer Action Program

The Volunteer Action Program (VAP) is a service organization in its fifth year of operation at Loyola. Through the variety of volunteer experiences that it makes available to students, VAP tries to afford the opportunity for persons of diversified interests to attain practical experience in the community.

VAP maintains lists of agencies and individuals in the Rogers Park area and throughout the city who are currently in need of volunteers. Tutors, recreation leaders and companions to both the young and the elderly are among those people

always in demand. Though mainly a referral service, the VAP office is open daily to offer assistance to volunteers who may need information or resources from our files, books and materials, or who may encounter difficulties in placement.

VAP also sponsors special events. In conjunction with the Theatre Department, VAP invites senior citizens to attend dress rehearsals of university productions. Entertainment and parties are presented periodically at area senior housing centers.

The American Red Cross Blood Assurance Program at LSC is also under VAP's sponsorship. Through this program, all students, faculty and staff at LSC are guaranteed a supply of blood, if needed. With the exception of the venipuncture nurses, all blood drivers are staffed by student volunteers, including student nurses, members of ADG and APO and other VAP volunteers.

Membership runs between 175 and 225 people each semester. Very simply, VAP is people interested in people.



Officers: Steve Bellus, Volunteers Chairperson; Cathy Downing, Business and Blood Program Chairperson; Joseph Dudek, Office Chairperson; Jesse Rivera, Agency Chairperson; Dale Warton, Scott Danakey, Liz Wojslaw, Cheryl Swanson, Jennifer Stebbing.



# WLT Radio

WLT Radio is the student-run radio station serving the Lewis Towers campus. Under the auspices of the Communication Arts Department, WLT offers the finest in radio programming at Loyola from its studios in LT 420.

WLT Radio plays an active role in

student affairs through its extensive public service department, its incisive editorials and its bodily support of student activities. WLT held their annual 50-Hour Pinochle Game for Muscular Dystrophy.

Not only does WLT program the finest in progressive rock and jazz,

but it offers up-to-date news and commentary, information on student activities and original student drama/comedy productions.

All the students who operate WLT thank their fellow students for listening.



Executive Board: Joseph Jirasek, General Manager; Vito Scotello, Program Director; Arvydas Valiukenas, Music Director; Christine Kusiak, Public Relations Director; Susan Taraskiewicz, Public Service Director; Steven Buhe, Business Manager; Robert Wermes, Advertising Director; Richard Dörner, Technical Director; Robert Levitan, News Director; Bruce Miles, Sports Director; John Manderscheid, Sam DeFranco, Traffic Managers; Rev. Mark Time, Head Jock; Dr. Sammy R. Danna, Advisor.

Pictured are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Les Fissinger, Sam DeFranco, Anne Ferry (SITTING), Bruce Miles, Bob Levitan, Fred Reynolds; (BACK ROW) Dr. Sammy Danna, Eugene Keefe, Kevin O'Connor, Maureen Quirk, Dan O'Neil, Cathy Avery, Pat O'Connor, Mike Jaski.





# WLUC Radio

WLUC Radio is Loyola's campus carrier current station broadcasting six days a week. The station, which features progressive rock, also covers campus and community news, sports events, elections and entertainment. Membership is open to all Loyola and Mundelein students.

WLUC and WLT again collaborated on the sixth annual Loyola National College Radio Conference, featuring sessions with media professionals and an opportunity to contact technical and music companies. WLUC also sponsored the third annual Radio Marathon this year collecting donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Society.

Pictured in group shots are: (ABOVE RIGHT, FRONT ROW) Maryann Ribaldo, General Manager; Dr. Sammy Danna, Moderator; Myles Clauser; (MIDDLE) Dan McGee, Debbie Pipia, Mary Marx, Kathy Mallen; (TOP) Jack Donoval, Jon Winke, Program Director. (RIGHT, FRONT ROW) Kathy Hein, Ann Billingham, Mike Klinenberg, Murry Kaplan; (TOP) Joe Vallowe, Pat Kelley, Dave Hull, John Mikkelsen. (OPPOSITE PAGE GROUP, FRONT) Laura Japczyk, John Piegore, Dolly Matias, Ed Bartlett, Rose Calabrese; (MIDDLE) Ken Szul, Ray Gwiadzinski, Brendan Holloran, Bob Kopicka; (TOP) Ken Heinemann, Joe Bianco, Steve Kuptz.





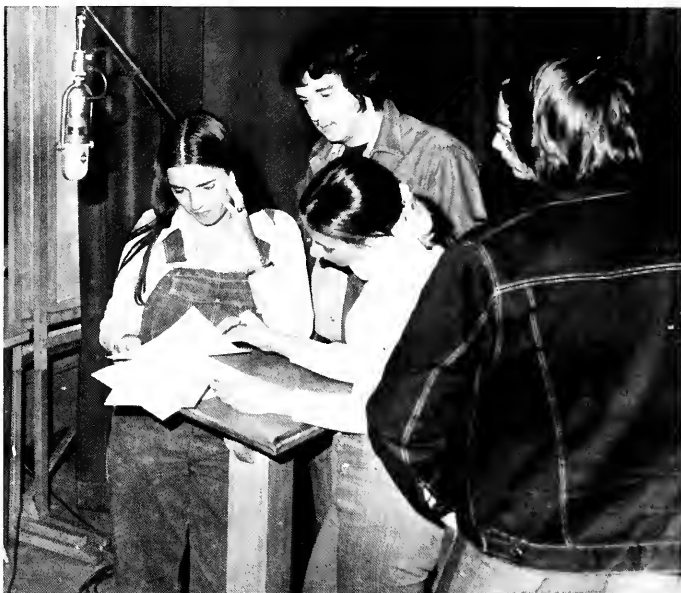
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zalez, Cathy Hein, Brendan Holloran, Susan Candiotti, Dave Hull, Laura Japczyk, Bob Kapicka, Murray Kaplan, Michael Kenerney, Frank Kentra, Mike Klinenberg, Steve Kuptz, Jann Lawson, Scott Lee, Mario Lengel, Mary Marx, Dolly Matias, Bill Meehan, John Mikkelson, Jim Miller, Vincent O'Connor, John O'Brien, John Piegore, Ed Richards, Dan Ronan, Rosemarie Scherer, John Schulte, Dean Scourtes, Ken Szul, Donnett Thompson, Gabriela Warner, Wayne Wegmann, Andrea Weisberg, Pat White, Mary Ann Wrobel, Ray Gwiadzinski, Lou Piccoli, Clarence J. Nails, Terrence Cocran, Jerry Haynes, Ken Heinemann, Terry Majewski.

# College Women in Broadcasting

College Women in Broadcasting is a subsidiary of the national professional group, American Women in Radio and Television. New to Loyola during the second semester, 1975-76, the Loyola chapter of CWB meets monthly to acquaint its members with professional members of the broadcasting industry and to promote knowledge of, and careers in, broadcasting and related fields. Members attend regional and national conventions of AWRT as well as plan joint projects between sister-groups of CWB chapters in Chicago.

Members pictured below are: (STANDING, left to right) Beatrice Julian, Eunice Clay, Cheryl Seard, Corresponding Sec.; Arnetta Carter, Sue Hopkins, Recording Sec.; (SEATED) Valerie Schultz, Kathleen Kamphausen, Natalee Morris, LT Co-Chairperson; Susan Jo Candiotti, LSC Co-Chairperson; (NOT PICTURED) Kathy Mallen, Treas.







## Panhellenic Council

The Loyola Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities. The Council's purposes are to foster interfraternal relations, to encourage intellectual accomplishment and scholarship, to actively participate in University activities and to maintain rules governing sorority rushing, pledg-

ing and initiation.

Activities include participation in Freshman Orientation, rush goings-on and rush parties, Greek Week and Greek Nights with the fraternities, philanthropic projects, bake sales and a Sadie Hawkins dance.

Members: Lori Monthei, Moderator; Mary Singer (ASA), President; Mary Anne Miller (ASA), V-P; Jan Doll (TPA), Sec.; Gail Wielontek (ASA), Treas.; Bonnie Stengarone (KGB), Philanthropic Chairperson; Marge Zegan (KGB), Activities Chairperson; Barb Cernak (ASA), Rush Chairperson.

## Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of all fraternities on campus. Their job is to coordinate various campus and community-sponsored events such as food drives and Greek Week. All fraternal problems are handled by the judicial branch, the J-Board.



# Alpha Delta Gamma

The purpose of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity is to unite congenial-minded men in a brotherhood of love and high respect, to develop the highest Christian ideals of manhood among its members, to foster the

interests of the University and to promote scholarship among its members and fellow students.

Founded in 1924 on the Lake Shore Campus, Alpha Delta Gamma is the largest of the small national fraternities and prides itself in community involvement. Besides participation in University activities, the fraternity also participates in the March of Dimes, UNICEF and political campaigning.



Members: Jim Ambrose, Bill Bryant, John Bryant, Steve Bloom, Mike Barone, Jim Burns, Ron Bonaguro, Doug Beneda, Ed Barrett, Ray Bernatt, Ted Codo, Ted Caro, Jerry Connolly, John Coyne, Tim Corcoran, Tim Curry, Mike Carreon, Gary Copp, Dennis Callaghan, Tom Colleary, Mike Drew, Chuck Difranto, Paul Difranto, Nick

Demeropulos, Pat Driscoll, Pete Derwin, Art Egel, Tom Folliard, Randy Greune, Tom Holmes, Marc Horwitch, Ben Haak, John Jarzen, Steve Johnson, Jim Kozak, Jim Locicero, Bob Lovero, President; Greg Lyznicki, Wally Miller, Ed McLain, Frank Murphy, Bob McGarry, Frank Marinello, Jeff Mozwecz, Bob McNicholas, Sec.; Rich

Matre, Bob Niedzwiecki, V-P; Jim Orbon, Tom Pisarczyk, Ted Powers, Andy Principle, Mike Rice, Vince Riordan, Dan Stanton, Mark Shultz, Jim Stasko, Tom Scherer, John Szopa, House Manager; Gerry Thometz, Mike Tracy, Nick Trutenko, Chuck Truitt, Treas.; John Vonesh, Jeff Wilson, Fr. Ed Mulhern, S. J., Moderator-Chaplain.

# Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda is a progressive fraternity emphasizing the Christian principles of morality and service, a devotion to scholastic excellence and a seriousness of purpose. The fraternity seeks to foster mature relationships among members based on academic pursuits and friendship.

Alpha Kappa Lambda hosts its bi-annual Polka Party Dance for all interested in enjoying a night of dancing and entertainment. Other ac-

tivities include participation in IFC events and Freshman Orientation.

Members: Nick Andrews, Dave Arreguinn, Jim Burke, V-P; Bob Cecil, Steve Fortner, Rich Garnek, Corresponding Sec.; Mike Hansen, President; Larry Hund, Bob Kolodziej, Joe Kusiak, George Karpin, Mike LaPointe, Jerry Magnuson, Treas.; Ed Meehan, Ken Nowak, Lee Paulino, George Ragus, Recording Sec.; Mike Stapleton, Stan Stoklosa, Randy Tomassi, Bill Tamulis, Greg Wagner.





## Alpha-Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. Since the installation of the Gamma Iota chapter in the 1950's. Alpha Kappa Psi has consistently provided leadership, service and support to the University.

Loyola's chapter not only stresses high academic standards for its members but also emphasizes full participation in all University functions. The members are involved in a wide range of activities from intramural athletics to student government. In recognition of Alpha Kappa Psi's superior record of performance, Blue Key has honored the group as "Fraternity of the Year" for the past five years prior to 1975-76.

Members pictured are (FRONT ROW, left to right) Jack Larsen, Dan Desio, Carl Delafuente; (MIDDLE) Dan Dupre, Bernie Castro, George Holly, Chuck Dushane, Mike Blazer; (BACK) Dave Lakowski, John Kovacs, Dwight Cambell, Kevin Creely; (NOT PICTURED) Raymond Bisanz, Steve Foy, Mike Martinez, Art Howard, Scott West, Mark Eckhart, Al Grabowski, Ralph Miserindino.

# Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. Service, ranging from that rendered to the campus all the way to that given to the community, can offer an equally fulfilling advantage both to those being served as well as to those willing to offer their time and help. In addition to providing all benefits afforded by other fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega gives members an opportunity to increase the value of their education by enabling them to receive the great satisfaction of helping other people.

Alpha Phi Omega seeks a special kind of person: one willing to donate time to discover the true meaning of brotherhood and thus, willing to help himself by helping others. In cooperation with the Little Sisters of Pi Eta, these aims are achieved.

Members: Erik Muraskas, President; Alan Prochot, V-P; Raul Diaz, Treas.; James Grimm, Sec.; Edward Janak, Kerry Pavek, Robert Wyler, George Tautz, Mark Pusaterri, Mark Guth, Otto Dube, Edward Richards, Willard Kill, Michael Anderson.



The Little Sisters of Pi Eta include: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Diane Daus, Marcy Canik, Stella Pineda, Mary Ann Wrobel; (BACK) Sharon Zachocki, Maureen Gustafson, Marie Carmel Denis, Marybeth Cunnene, Chris Lozuk; (NOT PRESENT) Kathy Ciez, Rita Daniel, Carrie Erlandson, Mariann Yacullo, Chris Pavek.

# Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national social sorority founded in 1901. The Loyola chapter was added in 1964. The sisters of ASA operate around a four-fold objective: physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development; members strive for

involvement with one another, the university and the community.

Yearly activities include participation in Orientation Week and Illinois State Day, hosting of a Steak and Champagne Dinner Dance, a

spring formal, a Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast and Senior Farewell. As service projects, ASA held a Tootsie Roll Drive for the Mentally Retarded and a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.



Members pictured are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Mary Lou Novak, Marcia Burrell, Corresponding Sec.; Regina Darley, Rush Chairperson; Maureen Reap, Membership Director; (SECOND ROW) Mary Singer, Mary Rose Gresk, Gail Wielontek, V-P; Barb Cernak, President; Johanna Kosar, Recording Sec.; Mary Kolb, Kathy Looby; (THIRD ROW) Jeanine Qualiardi, Joye Sarkesian, Cindy LaMantia, Connie Campbell, Maryann Kennedy, Cindy Carlin; (FOURTH ROW) Corrine Kunciewicz, Mary Boorem, Julie Segraves, Kathy Lenz, Lisa Bellar, Grace O'Malley, Pat Pashuku, Ellen Fitzgerald, Lydia Malanchuk, Jamie Ryan, Karen Copp, Judy Berrigan, Maureen Cunniff, Margo

White, Susan Galante, Valerie Wegrzyn, Mary Anne Thometz. NOT PICTURED are: Ann Banta, Kathy Bezemes, Ann Brackley, Nancy Byrne, Diane Cavanagh, Kathy Chartier, Eva Courialis, Marty Devereux, Lynne Dubin, Mary Duffy, Julie Fern, Jeanie Folk, Nikki Galante, Marilyn Gertzfeld, Kathy Gordon, Mary Grace Gordon, Janice Gries, Cathy Halter, Demetra John, Gigi Kenny, Kay Knoll, Caryl Kumbalek, Lorraine Lattan, Dianna Lui, Sandy Mazzucchelli, Sue Merkner, Mary Anne Miller, Kim Murdock, Sue Nolan, Marie Oskerka, Barb Pavlick, Connie Ptak, Barb Ray, Carita Riffner, Vicki Rochowiak, Debbie Sharko, Chris Young, Liz Zavodney.



## Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi's overall goals are: to unite a body of men on whose continuous achievements will rest the foundation for the future; to benefit its brothers academically, morally, physically and socially; to be led by principle rather than to be governed by special interest and to promote truth, wisdom and brotherly love.

Members participate in intramurals as well as in IFC activities. This year the fraternity has been involved in repairing and remodeling its house which is one of three frat houses on campus. Public and private parties are held at the Alpha Sigma Phi House.

Members: Sam Boytor, Treas.; Gary Gajewski, Don Geisler, V-P; Mark Hryniewicz, Joe Javorski, Joe Lagattuta, Tom Luetkemeyer, Mike Lynch, President; John Maddalozzo, Rick Manion, Tom McGrath, Brian Reardon, Dave Scott, Perry Smith, Roger Stansbury, Manny Strohschein, Joe Suchman, Jim Walsh, Greg Zielinski.





## Delta Sigma Phi

There are three aspects of brotherhood in Delta Sigma Phi. The first consideration is responsibility to the international fraternity. Founded at New York City College in 1899, Delta Sigma Phi claims over 140 chapters and more than 20 colonies today, making it one of the fastest-growing national fraternities.

The second brotherhood aspect is responsibility to the Epsilon Kappa chapter of Loyola. Epsilon Kappa is the 134th chapter, founded in 1965. In the fall of 1974, the Little Sister program was started.

The third aspect of brotherhood is the importance of the individual. This feature deserves vital attention due to the fact that college life affects people in different ways.

A fraternity offers responsibility

and a challenge to the individual, but it also demands loyalty and a sense of unity. If an individual, is not loyal to the group, the success of a fraternity is severely threatened.

Delta Sigma Phi, in past years, has always done its share of work for the school as well as for health and social organizations. This past year was no exception. Starting in the fall, the fraternity participated in Freshman Orientation. The year's services also included donations to Hunger Week and the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

On the athletic field, Delta Sigma Phi capped off a successful football season by qualifying for the playoffs before losing to Sigma Phi. This success continued on the basketball court, ending up fourth overall in the Frat Block.

Members: Tony Ballay, Sec.; Paul Banas, Lon Barton, Don Bellezzo, Fr. Lawrence Biondi, Moderator; Henry Burkiewicz, President; John Butler, Joe Canzoneri, Pat Capriati, John Caron, Jim Caruso, Al Castellan, John Catanese, Dennis Celitans, Tom Cohan, Frank Dalton, Mario Dibenedetto, Kevin Baranowski, Bob Gaik, Joe Giannelli, V-P; Jerry Grieco, John Kouracos, Marty Kroll, Otto Kramer, Hillard Krause, Dr. H. Manner, Fred Metzger, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mark Mlynski, Nick Parise, Treas.; Jim Pichetti, Fr. Pendergast, John Ranieri, Lewis Shapiro, Dave Scholl, John Schulte, Joe Sottile, Dominic Tolitano, Eric Turton, Scott Turton, Scott Unger, John Van Der Muelen.

# Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, the international professional business fraternity, was founded at New York University in 1907 and has grown to a membership of over 88,000. Some of the attributes which help make it the leading collegiate fraternity in Business Administration are its 181 undergraduate chapters, 38 alumni clubs, a permanent national headquarters and annual national

meetings. Delta Sigma Pi is also proud to sponsor student loan funds, scholarship awards and the Deltasig magazine, the official fraternity publication. Delta Sigma Pi is a charter member of the Professional Interfraternity Council.

Gamma Pi chapter was installed at Loyola on Sept. 30, 1950 and has

since then initiated over 550 students of commerce into its ranks.

Gamma Pi chapter is an active participant in Loyola's activities, athletically, socially and professionally. The fraternity house, which is the scene of parties and many professional functions, is located a few blocks north of LT.



Members pictured are: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Jim Huck, Rich Drinane, Joe Mancuso, Bill Simon; (MIDDLE) Rodger Kim,

John Mahoney, Jerry Rodell, Dave Dieling, Steve Josenkoski; (BACK) Les Poole, Kevin Kirkland, Dan Babbington; (NOT PIC-

TURED) Loren Kaszubowski, Ed Croke, Steve Tomei, Mike Macewich, Russell Boehm, Paul Smith.

# Kappa Beta Gamma

Kappa Beta Gamma is a social sorority founded at Marquette University in 1917. Epsilon Chapter has been active at Loyola since 1954. Kappa stresses sisterhood, cooperation and helping our members to grow as individuals. The 41 active sisters attend classes at both LSC and LT. This provides for diversity of backgrounds and interests, but, through working together, Kappas maintain a close relationship and unity of purpose.

KBG participates in many projects: social, philanthropic and university-oriented. Through these activities, Kappas aim to promote friendship among members and uphold the interests of the university and community.

Kappas are active in various charitable projects throughout the year as well as Orientation Week, Rush and the Panhellenic Association. Sisters are members of SAB, SOB, several University committees

and many other campus organizations. Each year KBG sponsors a winter and a spring formal, two parent-daughter Communion Breakfasts and other social activities.

Members: Eva Adler, Gini Bohn, Mary Chiaruttini, Judy Czechowski, Marianne Dailey, Cathy Fatina, Ellen Flynn, Bridget Gollogly, Karen Hansen, Ann Holmes, Mary Ann Holmgren, Carol Jevorutsky, Soon Ai Kim, Mary Kwasny, Leanne Lantz, Mary Jo Leon, Kathy Lewis, Marilyn Mazurek, Joan McDonald, Carol Morgan, Patsy Moriarty, Pat Murphy, Barb O'Hara, Helene O'Hara, Kimberly Ono, Helen Paspalas, Karen Racke, Candy Ropek, Roni Sacony, Candy Santy, Joyce Siniawski, Lynn Skwarek, Bonnie Stangarone, Sheila Swieca, Debbie Ulaszek, Loretta Walsh, Jacky Walther, Pat Ward, Glenda White, Andy Wolkowicz, Marge Zegan.



# Pi Alpha Lambda

Pi Alpha Lambda fraternity was founded on Feb. 28, 1925, under the direction of the Rev. James J. Mertz, S. J. The fraternity is now advised by the Rev. James Pirrie, S. J.

Members pictured include: (FRONT ROW, left to right) Mike O'Malley, Treas.; Bruce McGowan, V-P for Social Affairs; John Hennigan, President; Bob Campbell, Sec.; (BACK ROW) Fr. Jim Pirrie, S. J., Moderator; Joe Zakarija, Joe McGuire, Henry Schniedermeier, V-P.



# Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is a national fraternity, a Loyola fraternity. The Sig Pi's, as members of the oldest fraternity, have a goal to make real the ideal of brotherhood, within and especially outside of the group.

The fraternity is made up of individuals, each with unique characteristics. Within this individualism, however, there is a feeling of oneness. The diverse membership contributes to a wide range of ideas, which is important in a fraternity of any sort. The Sig Pi's have pledged themselves to service and to brotherhood in the fullest sense.

As a service fraternity, Sigma Pi has responded in the past to victims of Hurricane Fifi (1974). The Howard community has also benefited from the fraternity's annual Food and Fund Drive.

In intramurals, the Sig Pi's were runners-up in football and won in volleyball.

Members: Jim Auromopolis, Greg Amarantos, Jack Burns, Tim Breakey, Mark Contento, Gerry Corcoran, John Ambrosia, Mitch Cripe, Dan Drach, Treas.; Bob

Duch, Rick Dutkiewicz, Tom Filarski, Emmett Grady, Bob Gutekunst, Jim Herdman, Dave Honey, Rich Hendricks, Rich Jorgensen, Paul Klabacha, Joel Korzyack, Bob Hines, Rick Moon, V-P; Red McCone, Tom Maguire, John Naughton, Rich Kudia, Ted Michorczyk, Steve Obrachta, Bernie O'Connor, Alumni Sec.; Mike O'Farrell, Burt Padove, Paul Pesavento, Ron Rosen, Sec.; Scott Swanson, Steve Squinto, Terry Sheen, Jim Sullivan, Dean Scourtes, Sam Scalise, Mark Sladek, John Seely, President; Jim Thout, Jerry Tully, Bob Tretter, Jordan Yankov.





## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter at Loyola University has been an active and vital member of the student community since its inception in 1956.

There are many aspects of fraternity life which go unnoticed by the majority of Loyola students. Our daily experiences, the mingling of the good times and the bad, the camaraderie built among us is what we will remember.

The TKE's intention is to live these four years at Loyola as intensely and vigorously as possible. We believe anything else would be a betrayal of ourselves, our ideals, and our fellow man.

President Steve Brand; Moderator; Fr. Francis Grollig, S. J.





## Theta Phi Alpha

Upsilon Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha is Loyola's oldest sorority, established at LSC in 1943. Currently, there is a membership of 30 active sisters.

Theta Phi Alpha strives for a well-rounded academic and social atmosphere, reflected in the activities held throughout the year. These activities include: fund-raising projects for various charities, chapter parties, participation in Greek Week, various Panhellenic functions, culminated by an annual Yacht Party. Theta Phi Alpha also encourages high academic standing and maintains a scholarship program.

Upsilon Chapter upholds three basic ideals—truth, justice and loyalty. These ideals are reflected in the strong bond of friendship that exists among the sisters.

Members: Nancy Backus, Sue Baser, Ann Billingham, Sue Capone, Jeanne Cecchin, Margie Crespo, Lisa Dahlin, Julie Drienan, Jan Doll, Pam Fish, Mary Jongleux, Mary Kane, Dianne Kizior, Andrea Krzysko, Judy Lechirt, Laura Magnuson, President; Ann

Martinez, Kathy Marino, Donna Maserczak, Anita Kanchins, Marcia Perry, Suzy Radzinowicz, Celeste Sierachki, Maryanne Ryback, Lisa Welling, Louise Zahorek, Pam Krist, Marge Rummel, Joan Soska, Francine Hare.





# Theta Xi

The Loyola Chapter of Theta Xi fraternity was instituted in December, 1973 with 12 brothers. The Little Sisters program was started in February, 1974 with eight sisters. In three years, the fraternity has grown to 40 brothers and 25 sisters strong. February, 1976 marked the brothers' installation as the Gamma Delta Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity.

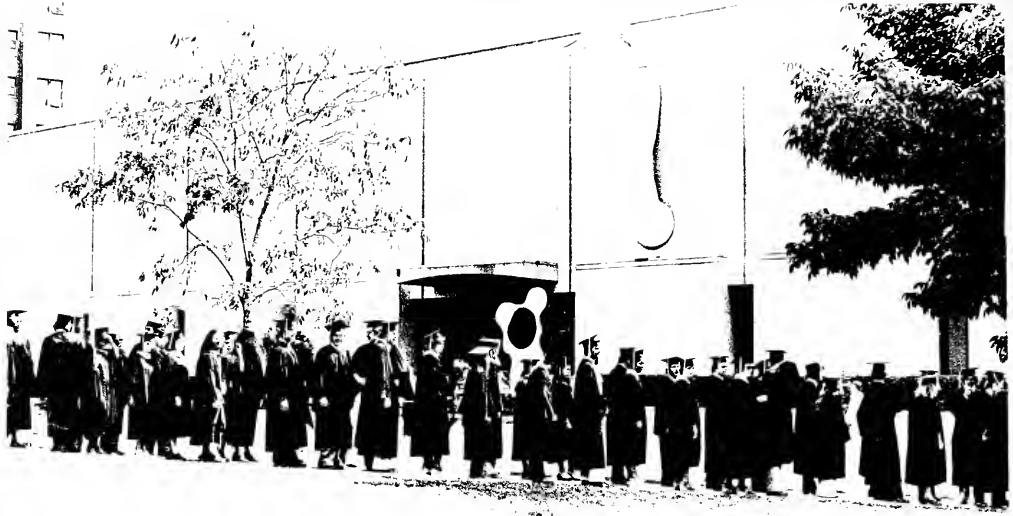
The main philosophy of the fraternity is to stress the purpose of why we are in college—to learn. Theta Xi has one of the highest grade point averages of any fraternity on campus. In addition, community service has been another characteristic of the group. Yearly tradition calls for Christmas carol-

ing and a Three Stooges Film Festival. Many Theta Xi members are active in SAB, LSGA and Blue Key.

In athletics, Theta Xi took the all-University intramural swimming championship, first place in intramural handball and also in IM tennis.

Officers (Brothers): Charles Walloschek, President; Zachary Soiya, V-P; Peter Alesi, Treas.; Paul Wykowski, Sec.; James Otrembiak, Scholarship Chairman; (Sisters) Deborah Zbylut, V-P; Susan Bruce, President; Joyce Deptula, Treas.; Nancy Porgess, Sec.; Moderator—Richard Vandavelde, S. J.

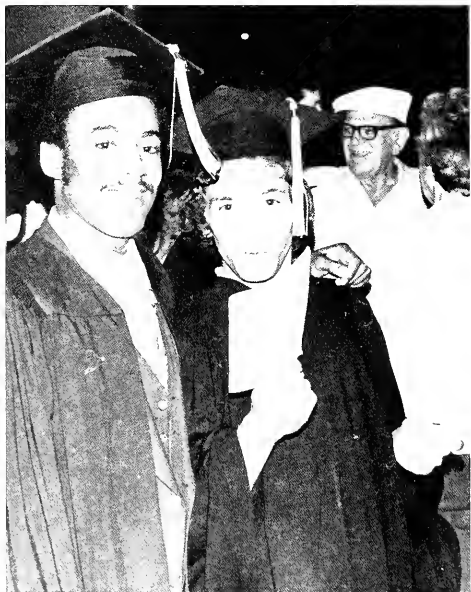
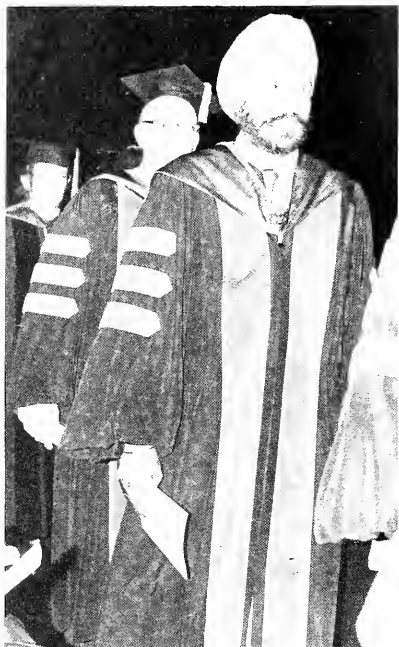






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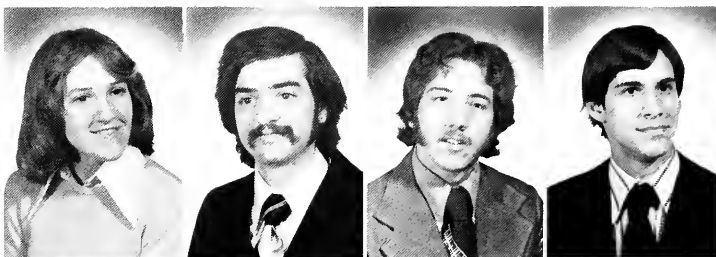


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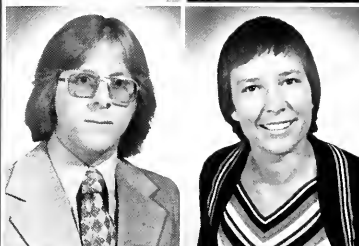
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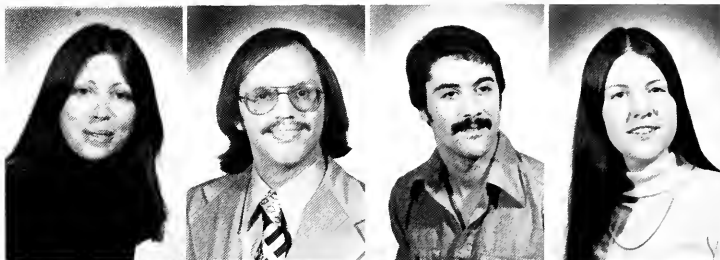


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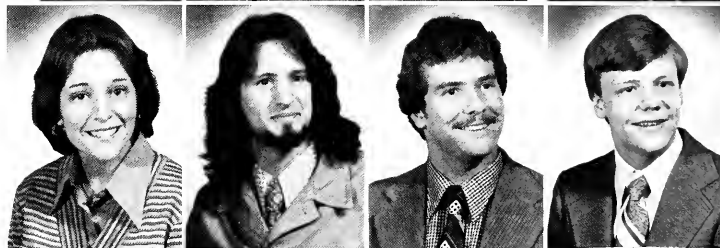
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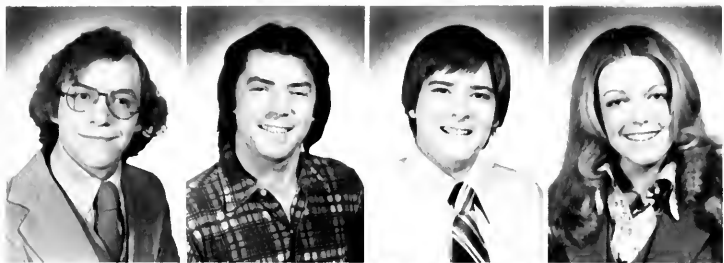


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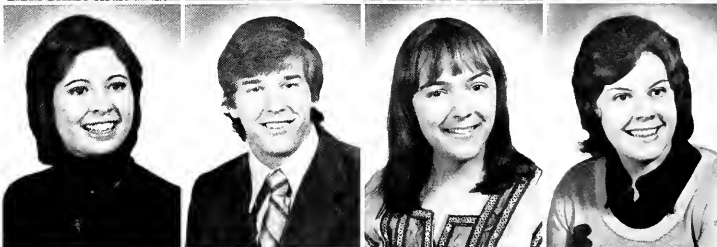
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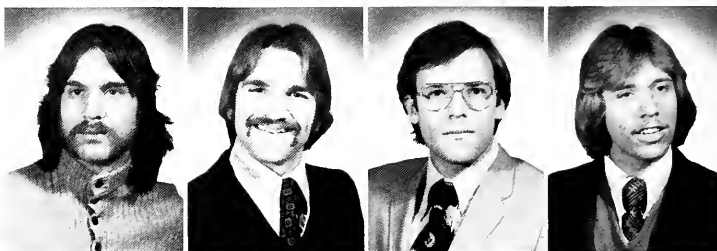
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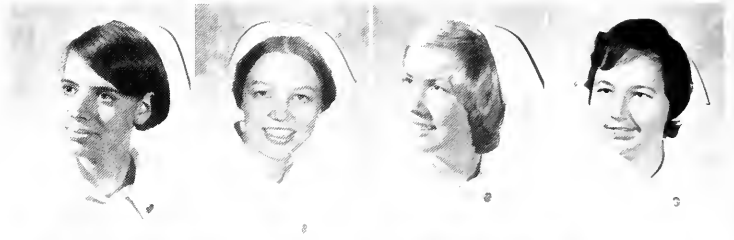


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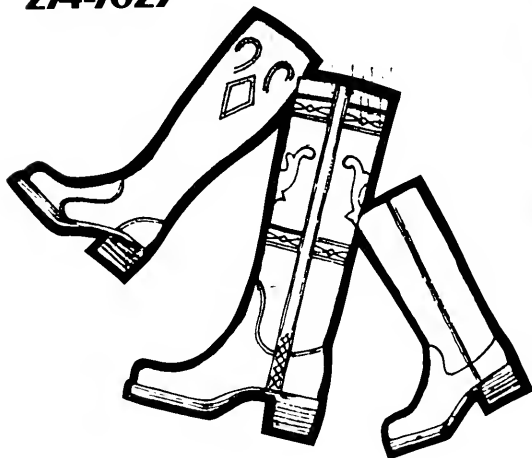
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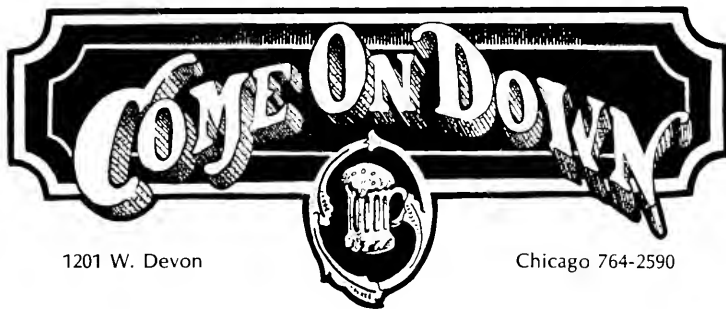
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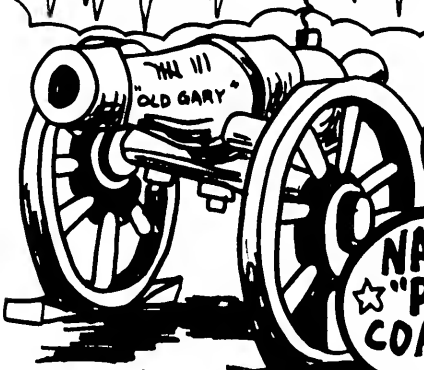
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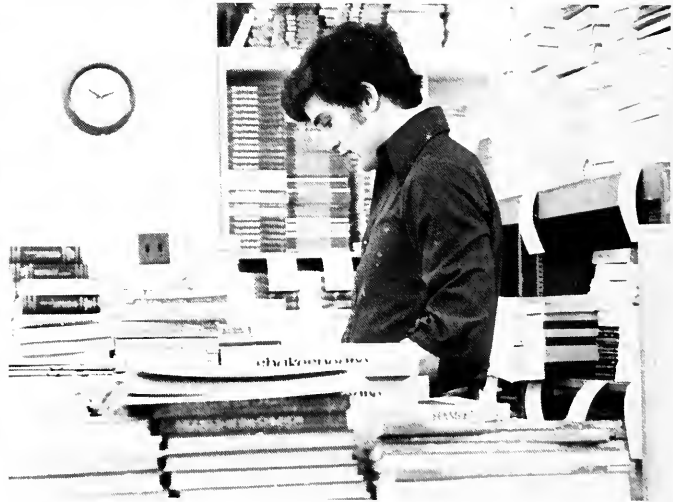
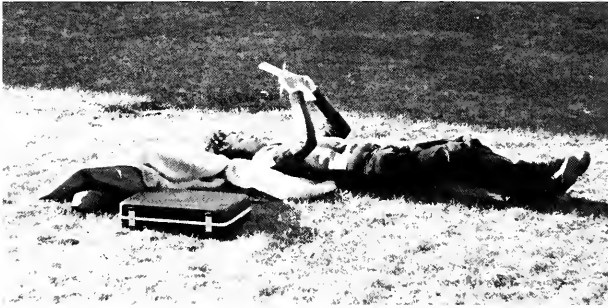
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As I sit here to write the last "copy" for the 1976 edition of the LOYOLAN, many things come to mind. Not to overlook the Nation's 200th birthday, I would like to take a line to say, "Happy Birthday to these our United States."

More specifically speaking for the LOYOLAN in '76, a few substantial accomplishments were achieved. One important element was the financial status of the book. The price stayed the same (certainly not a sign-of-the-times) and with the help of good ad revenue, we were able to concentrate on another aspect of the book—quality. By staying with the same number of pages, we were able to obtain quality prints wherever possible and to even add color. I feel that with the 1975 LOYOLAN as a base, the LOYOLAN is going in an upward trend in the years to come.

I would like to thank those brave souls of the '75 staff, for this book wouldn't have even been possible without their efforts. Thanks also to my staff and those few individuals who spent many an hour at the end of production.

Bob Moorhead, our Walsworth rep, deserves my deep gratitude for his sincere interest and help this year. He kept us smiling (a major accomplishment at times). I am also grateful to those individuals who helped me at the beginning and at the end, through some very rough days.

To all of those people who helped in any way whatsoever in contributing something, I would like to say thanks, but the person to be thanked is you, the reader, for without you why would we even do this?

*Ed. Wavak*

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Many friends, mostly photographers, were very skeptical at the end of January, 1976, about our goal: capturing the spirit of and recording the events of the whole year in the four months to follow. The inclination to abandon the effort ranged from moderately strong to overpowering. But very little lies beyond the potentials of young Loyolans and the task was completed. The prices paid for this feat included chronic red-eye, little shut-eye and a patience which decayed in geometric progression.

I'm not too proud to lavish gratitude where due. Unending hymns of praise to Patty Denton, Debbie Rybka and Nancy Shotas. Thanks also to Jim Whitehead, who helped me walk the fiscal tightrope; and to Mariette LeBlanc, without whom the tightrope might have been a hangman's rope. Special laurels are conferred upon Rev. John E. Festle, S. J., for his divine gift of tolerance; Jane Hutchins, for helping me remain academically solvent; Bill White and the entire Answering Service; Pam Young, who doubled as cheerleader; Keith, Eileen and Julie of Lake Shore Student Services; and finally, Mom, for the home-cooked meals.

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P.S. I am not alone in my wish that these pages could be filled with all of the faces that are Loyola. I say this with special sincerity to my own friends—those who have helped transform the past two years into a period of great personal growth and a renewal of my faith in the basic goodness of humanity. To all of those Loyolans, who are within this book by spirit alone, I make my personal dedication.











