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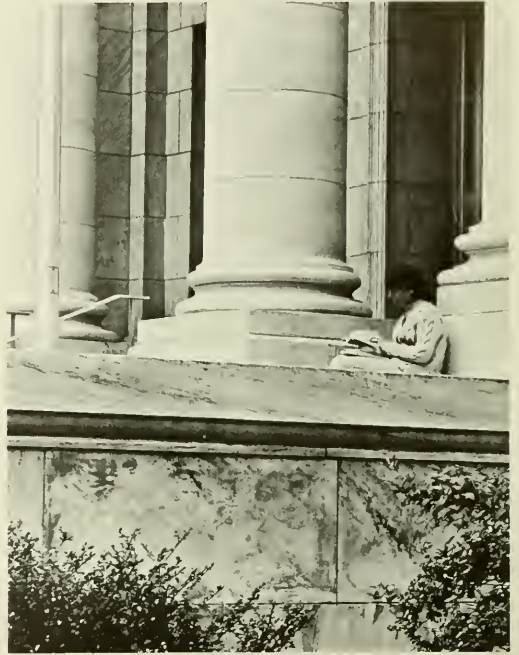
*American University -- a myriad of individual factors melding into a unified growing system.*



*The campus atmosphere -- a study in mood...*







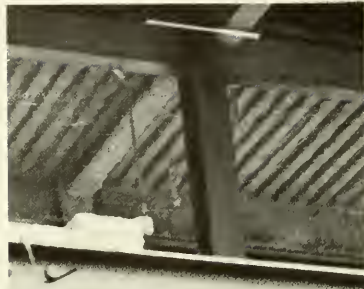


John Bowden



*in spirit...with the dedication of the  
Abraham S. Kay Spiritual Life Center,  
October 24, 1965...*





*in progress through growth...*





*a changing climate for study.*









*Freshmen grope and flounder in a new environment.*





*Homecoming wraps its cloak of fervor around students and alumni alike.*







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*For the student, his classes represent the first step into an expanding world.*









*Through a microscope or with a paint brush,  
he tests his growing knowledge.*



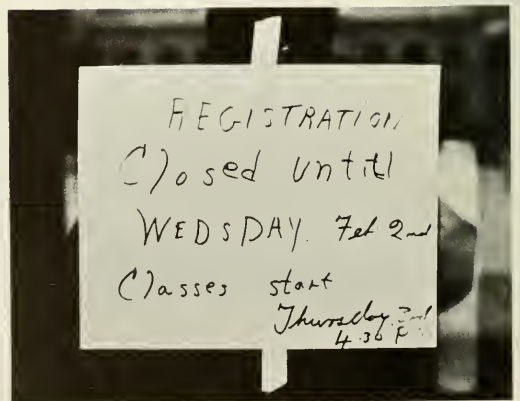




*"The blizzard of '66 casts a blanket of white splendor over the campus"*



covering cars and postponing registration and classes.









*But the everpresent quest for intellect returns...  
and so too, the student to his books.*









*He finds learning... and sleeping most successful  
in a potpourri of surroundings.*





*The involved student, in turn, finds a myriad of ways to release his anxieties, some by concentrating harder.*





*He finds companionship an integral, rewarding part of his days.*





*Excitedly viewing a panty raid, playing Scrabble with a roommate, or shutting out the world to some well deserved sleep, the resident student faces an often-traumatic, always rewarding experience in dorm life.*









## Academics





Dr. Charles C. Parlin



Mr. Luciano Pena y Lillo



Philosophy Lecturer



Congressman Morris Udall

*Professors is profile: an integral aspect of a college institution expresses its own personality in thinking.*



Spiritual  
Life Center  
Panel

*A classroom or an invitational lecture brings highly developed minds to the campus.*



Mr. Dave 'Shorty' Powers



Mr. Lawrence Laurent



*Whether it be broadcasting or publication principles, the professor imparts invaluable knowledge and experience to the anxious student.*



NO  
SMOKING







*In seeking a closer more intimate relationship with his students, he engages them in stimulating conversation.*







*And perhaps a rational answer will emerge...or a new train of thought.*



*A professor conveys his thoughts through a variety of means...very often his gestures receive the best response.*







*The Students challenge is often his greatest reward.*





## The Atkins Affair





The faculty fought another battle for academic freedom this year. It ended in a stalemate. Contrary to the late, lamented Von Abele Issue, however, this one engendered involvement on all levels of the University and culminated in a rousing rally of 500. The cynics said it couldn't be done. Student interest in academic affairs at the "East Coast seat of fulminating apathy" was so low, you couldn't gather five, let alone 500. But somewhere in the ponderous heart of the student body the Adkins Affair struck a chord, and if the mess does nothing else, it has proven that some people care about who is teaching here.

Dr. E. Robert Adkins, this year's victim of the administrative process, was not rehired by the University. Provost Harold Hutson claimed a lack of teaching effectiveness and an inability to contribute to the general University. Dr. Adkins, former president of the local American Association of University Professors, citing his multitudinous contributions to the University (including membership on three committees, the chairmanship of four departmental dissertations, a seat on the University Senate), suggested the administration may have been desirous of his departure because of his AAUP activities. The question was referred to the rightful channel, the Faculty Relations Committee. After a month of consultation, cogitation and conference, it released a 24-page report signifying nothing. Paragraph after paragraph it neatly skirted the issues, regurgitating that policy which states University officials possess the prerogative to fire a nontenured professor and deciding that when they exercised this prerogative on Dr. Adkins they did it legally. No, the report deduced, although his AAUP activities may have been a factor, Dr. Adkins was not dismissed because of them. Besides, the administration had plenty of other reasons to fire the man: he does not work constructively with his colleagues and consistently undercuts his departmental chairman and college dean. However, since Dr. Hutson did give reasons publically for dismissing the education professor, which could prove damaging to his professional reputation, the report concluded, as redress give him another year of teaching or leave. Oh yes, and publish the real reasons for not continuing his contract. In what many consider an angry attack, the provost did just that. Among other similarly unsubstantiated claims, nestled poor control of grammar and spelling.

Petitions have been signed; the petunias on the president's lawn have been pulverized. The matter now rests in the hands of the national AAUP. The questions continued unanswered: How are the criteria for tenure evaluated? Art departmental colleagues consulted? Are students? Is academic freedom at American University beginning to mean a professor may be a Communist as long as he does not criticize the administration? Will the school be censured by the AAUP? If so, what will our diplomas be worth? The big ones go unanswered.

The University waits expectantly.

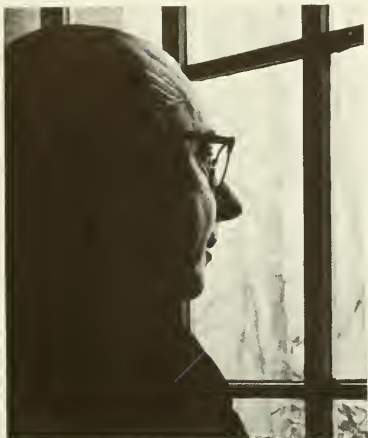
Toni Reuther





Dr. and Mrs. Hurst R. Anderson standing in front of their fifth and most recent Washington home — a Georgian colonial house

with white pillars, furnished with their collection of early American antiques — in the Colony Hill section near the University campus.



Dr. Anderson looks out from his office.



Filled with antiques, the Anderson's garage is always open for business.

## President Hurst R. Anderson

Dr. and Mrs. Hurst R. Anderson moved into their fifth and most recent Washington home — at 4407 Hadfield Lane, NW — in February 1966. The Georgian colonial house is furnished in early American antiques of which both Andersons are avid collectors. They have refinished many pieces themselves and their garage is piled high with furniture to be worked on. Mrs. Marian Anderson, whose interest in houses can be traced to her many moves over the years from college to college, holds a real estate salesman's license and works for realtor Burr N. Johnson. On one wall of their living room hangs an oil portrait of the three Anderson children, Powell, Sarah and Kathleen. The two older children are married and the Andersons are equally proud of their five grandchildren. The youngest daughter is now a senior at Western Maryland University.

Dr. Anderson holds an A.B. and LL.D. from Ohio Wesleyan University, M.S. from Northwestern University, Litt.D. from Simpson College, Ed.D. from the University of Chotonoogo, LL.D. from Birmingham-Southern College and L.H.D. from West Virginia Wesleyan University and Depauw University. President of American University since 1952, Dr. Anderson taught English and Speech at Alleghany College in Meadville, Pa., from 1928-40 and became Registrar there in 1940. He served as president of Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, N. J., from 1943-48 and as president of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., until 1952. Dr. Anderson is a past vice president of the Association of American Colleges, a trustee of Wesley Junior College and a member of the executive board of the World Methodist Council.





Dr. Hutson finds the telephone an aid with much of his work.

## Dr. Harold H. Hutson

### Provost

This year, Dr. Harold H. Hutson completed his second term in the University's recently established position of Provost or executive vice president. Dr. Hutson's position was created to facilitate the rapid and continuous growth of the American University.

Dr. Hutson, an established church leader, educator and author, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has received a B.A. from Wofford College, a B.D. from Duke University, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and an L.L.D. from Wofford College. Before entering the position of Provost by invitation of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Hutson had been the President of Greensboro College in North Carolina since 1952.

In addition to being concerned with all the internal operations of the campus, Dr. Hutson coordinates the activities of the Deans of all the Colleges and of the University's four vice presidents.

Dr. Harold H. Hutson and President Hurst R. Anderson review plans for future expansion of the University's facilities.





## University



K. Brent Woodruff

**K. Brent Woodruff, Vice President:** Director of University Development, joined the administration of American University in 1960. He had formerly been President of Bard College in New York. In his present position, Mr. Woodruff is responsible for the organization of the growth and expansion of the University.

Stafford H. Cassell



The first position held by **Stafford H. Cassell** when he came to American University in 1937 was as a psychology professor. At this time he also coached the basketball team. He left the school to serve as a Naval officer and returned in 1952 to become Assistant to the President. He is now Vice President: Administrative Assistant to the President.

## Vice Presidents

Donald Derby

In 1947 **Donald Derby** came to American University to fill the position of Assistant to the President. His next post was as Provost. Along with his other duties as Vice President: Dean of Faculties, Dr. Derby is also a professor in the History Department.



William O. Nicholls

The American University's fiscal policies are the responsibility of **William O. Nicholls, Vice President: Treasurer and Business Manager**. He came to American University from Syracuse University where he went to school. He had been the Assistant Business Manager at Syracuse.



Douglas A. Nemier  
Director of Housing



Joseph W. Neale  
Dean of Men



Julia Billings  
Dean of Women



Col. Tom W. Sills  
Director of Student Aid



Robert Stephens  
Director of Student Activities



Col. William R. Spillman  
Director of Placement



# Office of Student Personnel

The Office of Student Personnel is, in its function of coordinating those activities and services directly affecting the student body, a vital part of the University. Administrative personnel are especially trained to direct and advise in the areas of housing, student activities, student aid, and health services. The Office also contains its own testing and guidance department to aid with personal problems relating to curriculum choice and academic functioning. In addition, the University's excellent placement bureau counsels and provides students with jobs during the school year, summer, and after graduation.



Charles W. Van Woy, Jr.  
Dean of Students



John Wakefield  
Director of Admissions



Ruth E. Higgs  
Head Nurse, University Health Service



Irving Spalding, Jr.  
Director, Alumni Office



Merrill Ewing  
Comptroller



Donald Dedrick  
Director, Physical Plant



Francis W. Schork  
University Librarian



Martha V. Short  
Registrar



Robert Lewis  
Director, News Bureau

## Administrative Offices

The various administrative offices of the American University function to serve the needs of students in all their contacts with the University. The complicated daily mechanics of serving the students functions to facilitate communications between students and a rapidly expanding educational institution. From the emergencies of check cashing and adding and dropping courses to the processing of grades and the provision of an adequate physical environment, the administrative offices reflect the desire to efficiently coordinate the services they provide.



Alf J. Horrocks  
Purchasing Agent



George J. Kirstein  
Manager, Student Accounts



Dr. Theodore R. Valence  
Director, SORO



Helen L. Chatfield  
University Archivist



Ruth E. Johnson  
Director, Student Loans



Mrs. Hamrick  
Hughes Hall



Miss Langford  
Gray Hall



Mr. Baxter  
Letts Hall



Mrs. Kelsey  
McDowell Hall



Mrs. Bicknell  
Hancock Hall



Miss Meadows  
McCabe Hall



Miss Mack  
Hayes Hall

## Head Residents

The University housing system is organized so that there are upperclassmen acting as floor proctors under the supervision of head residents. Head residents, under the administration of the Office of Student Personnel, advise and coordinate the proctors' activities. Furthermore, close supervisory contact is maintained with each of the students residing in the dormitories. Thus, the head residents facilitate an effective flow of communication between the Administration, Office of Student Personnel, and the students.

In addition to University regulations on housing, rules are established by both the women's and men's governing bodies. Students are encouraged by their head residents to maintain an avid interest in student-resident bodies and cooperate with their rulings. The head residents also function as counselors. Often, students feel the need to talk over their problems with the head residents who will give advice and consultation. Thus, head residents personally aid the smooth operation of the units with the dormitory system.



## University Chaplains

Often, the University students finds himself questioning, reorganizing, or reinforcing his religious beliefs. To supervise religious programs, activities, and offer religious counsel, the Universty has a staff of four full-time chaplains. Reverend LeRoy S. Graham, Rabbi Louis Barish, Reverend Earl H. Brill, and Reverend Joseph Byron function in these capacities for Methodist, Jewish, Episcopal and Roman Catholic students, respectively. Reverend Graham, also the University Chaplain, oversees religious programs and aids in the coordination of religious activities for the campus and community. Furthermore, Mr. Richard Lee, Dr. Victor Murtland, Mr. Howard Rees, and Dr. Thomas Stone comprise the part-time staff aiding Christian Science, Lutheran, Baptist, and Presbyterian students.

The Abraham S. Kay Spiritual Life Center, named for the late trustee, has just completed its first year of use. The damed circular structure contains an interdenominational chapel, two meditation chapels, meeting rooms, a kitchen and library, and offices for the chaplains. Students, professors and members of the nearby community have received much benefit from the facilities it offers.



Reverend LeRoy S. Graham  
University Chaplain

The Reverend Joseph Byron, Cathalic chaplain; Rabbi Louis Barish, Jewish chaplain; Reverend Earl H. Brill, Episcopal chaplain.



## College of Arts



W. Donald Bowles  
Dean of the College

This past fall, Dean W. Donald Bowles replaced Dean David G. Moberly as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Bowles is orienting himself to the various College divisions in order to acquaint himself with their programs and their needs. Dean Bowles is presently concerned with the long-range goals of the College of Arts and Sciences which will benefit both the College and University through superior administration and programs. Joining Dean Bowles and Associate Dean Ruth McFeeter this year is Associate Dean Raymond W. Aiken.

The Center for Liberal Studies was established by CAS to enhance the University's educational programs in the humanities and add to the University's contribution to the cultural life of the Washington community. The Center sponsors distinguished artists and scholars as artists-in-residence and as visiting professors, supports research in the humanities, and develops a yearly Forum which is open to the Washington community and University students.

This year's Center for Liberal Studies Forum was devoted to the topic, "The Arts in the New World of Machines," an exploration into the implications of technological developments on the artist and thinker. Reverend Earl H. Brill is the Chairman of the Center's program. Among those featured in lectures, panel discussions, and morning brunches were Harvey Cox, Harvard theologian; Milton Babbitt, composer; and David Brett Duffield, British playwright and artist-in-residence at the American University.

In the fall, the College of Arts and Sciences added more full-time academic counselors to its staff. Due to the ever-increasing enrollment in the College, the increase in counselors was a vital and necessary step to keep pace with the needs of the individual student.

The individual student is the major concern of all the members of CAS. It is for his benefit that the programs and requirements of the College are always growing and changing. In a large college such as CAS, a student tends to feel as though he is only one among many. Dean Bowles hopes to bring the student to the understanding that he is truly an individual.



Raymond W. Aiken  
Associate Dean

## and Sciences



Ruth E. McFeeter  
Associate Dean



Dr. Harold A. Durfee  
Division Chairman

## Division of Humanities

The Division of Humanities, headed by Dr. Harold A. Durfee, strives to transmit traditions and innovate and reflect new ideas relating to the perspective of man in his universe. The Division is composed of three departments of the College. The English Department, headed by Dr. Charles M. Clark, offers a first-year course to instruct students in written expression at the college level and Honors English, a selective course of seminars in human values discussing their relation to various literary masterpieces. Also offered are courses in literature, drama, literary criticism, and prose and poetry.

The Department of Languages and Linguistics, headed by Dr. Hugo J. Mueller, offers courses in over ten languages of the East and West and courses in the literature and history of various language cultures. Proficiency in a foreign language is obtained by the use of the audio facilities of the language laboratory. The Department of Philosophy and Religion, headed by Dr. Durfee, explores the concepts concerning man's existence on earth and the nature of man. Also offered are a wide range of courses delving into the literary, historical, and theological aspects of various religions.

**Division of Social Sciences**



Dr. Ellis Weitzman  
Division Chairman



Dr. Matthew F. Norton  
Division Chairman

**Division of Natural Sciences  
and Mathematics**



The Division of Social Sciences, headed by Dr. Ellis Weitzman, contains five departments. The Department of Anthropology, which has just separated from the Department of Sociology, is headed by Dr. Harvey C. Moore. Dr. Austin Vander Slice is Chairman of the Sociology Department. The Department of Economics is headed by Dr. Frank M. Tamagna and Dr. Earl G. Anthon heads the History Department. The Department of Psychology is headed by Dr. Weitzman, Chairman of the Division.

The Division of Social Sciences provides University students with a comprehensive sampling of all the social sciences and intensive studies within a specific field. The requirements of each Department are such that the student, in picking his major, obtains not only a concentrated body of knowledge within his specific field, but

also obtains a general understanding of related areas of the social sciences.

The Department of Anthropology offers a wide variety of courses in both physical and cultural anthropology and the Sociology Department provides courses in basic institutional framework, research, theory, and applied sociology. The Economics Department emphasizes basic concepts and principles of price competition, public policy, and international economics. Besides providing basic United States and World History courses, the History Department offers diverse foreign civilization courses. The recently expanded Psychology Department provides the students with modern laboratory facilities and offers courses in both the applied and theoretical aspects of Psychology.

Dr. Matthew F. Norton is Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics which contains five departments. The Department of Biology, headed by Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, offers a comprehensive curriculum for both undergraduate and graduate students. A Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology is offered to those with a professional interest in biological studies. The medical technology program, leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with training in the field. Graduate programs may culminate in either a Master of Science in Teaching or a Biology degree. The Biology Department is currently experimenting with televised basic biology classes supplemented by discussion periods.

The Chemistry Department, headed by Dr. Leo Schubert, is accredited by the American Chemical Society. This department offers both degrees in chemistry and in distributed sciences, which is recommended for pre-dental and pre-medical students. There is also a five-year cooperative work-study program. The department is noted for the large grants it receives from various agencies. The Department of Earth Sciences, headed by Dr. Norton, also provides research and work-study programs.

Dr. Steven H. Schot is Chairman of the Department

of Mathematics and Statistics. The department offers a wide selection of courses that represent areas of pure and applied mathematics. Among the many graduate degrees offered is a Doctor of Philosophy in Mathematics or Statistics.

The Department of Physics, headed by Dr. Mark Harrison prepares students for graduate study and professional application of knowledge. The Department of Physics offers a cooperative work-study program with local research laboratories to provide research experience for students. This program, which lasts for from four to five years, can be extended to graduate study.

The Division faculty is composed of thirty full-time members, most of whom held Ph.D. degrees. The faculty, in addition to teaching, engage in such professional activities as research and publication. The five departments cooperate in inter-departmental programs which allow students to take many credits in two or more departments. The exceptionally qualified student may participate in an undergraduate research program, honors program, or a five-year Bachelor-Masters Program. There are also positions for undergraduate Student Teaching Assistants.

## Division of Fine and Communicative Arts

The Division of Fine and Communicative Arts, under Dr. Jack H. Yocum, incorporates four departments: **Fine and Applied Arts, Journalism, Public Relations and Broadcasting, Music, and Speech Arts.** The Art Department was given a group of 200 paintings and drawings for the Watkins Collection by Mrs. Edward Bruce, which represents many years of collecting Washington area art. The first purchases for the Anne Crosby Memorial Collection were made at an exhibition held from February 20th to March 13th in the Watkins Gallery. Funds were raised by students in the department desiring to establish a permanent memorial to Mrs. Crosby who had served as secretary to Chairman Ben L. Summerfield until her death last year.

The Department of Journalism and Public Relations was expanded to include the broadcasting courses formerly offered under Speech Arts. This realigned all courses considered part of communicative arts under one department. Dr. Ray E. Hiebert, chairman of the department, takes a leave of absence in June to become director of the Washington Center for Journalism. It was established in December 1965 to provide advanced graduate training in journalism to students from 20 participating colleges. The Center will offer students the unique opportunity of combining course work with first-hand experience in witnessing actual news-gathering and dissemination in local news and government information centers. Located on the downtown campus of American University, the Center will serve to stimulate greater understanding among journalism students and professionals of the problems of government and public affairs and to promote greater public understanding of journalism and its role in government. The program will be carried out primarily through awarding fellowships to students, professional journalists, teachers and scholars, who will participate in seminars and internships. The campus publications include: the **Eagle**, the newspaper; the **Talon**, the yearbook; and the **American**, the magazine. WAMU, the campus radio station, is equipped with on-campus AM facilities and an educational FM station which broadcasts as far as Richmond, Virginia.

The Music Department, under Dr. Lloyd Ultan, initiated a new undergraduate program in theory, the first of its kind in the nation. It is being observed by other schools.



Dr. Jack H. Yocum  
Division Chairman

The department also began a new series of music appreciation courses which includes: Fundamentals of Music, Survey of Musical Style, Orchestral Music and Evolution of Jazz. The National Capital Woodwind Quartet taught the first semester of a new two-year program for graduate students and public school teachers desiring to return to school to study the various instruments of the orchestra. The program will offer courses on strings, brass and percussion. The Music Department, recently accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, will occupy the new music building in September 1966.

The Speech Arts Department moved into its newly renovated facilities in Clendenen which includes an enlarged dressing room and storage area as well as increased office space. A new box office record in total attendance was set with the production of Felicien Marceau's **The Egg**. The subscriber list doubled again this season to 667 while student attendance grew to nearly one-third of total attendance. The theater season, notably lighter than last year, included, in addition to **The Egg**, Bertolt Brecht's **The Good Woman of Setzuan**, Garson Kanin's **Born Yesterday**, Arthur Miller's **The Crucible** and Nikolai Gogol's **The Inspector General**. The department welcomed British Artist-in-Residence David Brett Duffield, who taught a seminar in advanced playwriting; a new design technician, Arnold B. Popofsky; and a new costume consultant, Thomas Rasmussen of the American Light Opera Company.

## Division of Education



Dr. John W. Devor  
Division Chairman

The Division of Education seeks to offer undergraduates an extensive curriculum which will enable them to receive teaching certification that meets the requirements of most of the states. Assisting Division Chairman D. John W. Devor in preparing students for their future roles as teachers and educators is Vice President and Administrative Assistant to the President, Dr. Stafford H. Cassell. Dr. Cassell is also the Chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, the other component of the division.

The department will offer three institutes for teachers during the summer of 1966 in Reading and Learning Disabilities, Driver and Traffic Safety, and Behavioral Aspects of Accident Prevention.

Leonard Center is the home of the athletes, sports enthusiasts and spectators, offering gym and swimming facilities, sauna baths, billard tables and bowling lanes. The department also schedules a variety of intramural activities.



Donald Arrington and Stephen Walker portray a has-been drunken lawyer and a corrupt, self-styled politician in *Born Yesterday*. The Garsan Kanin play was the second offering of the fall semester by the

American University Players. The Theatre proudly announced record attendance figures for the '65-66 season.



Nathan A. Baily  
Dean of the School



Harry J. Wheaton  
Assistant to Dean  
Undergraduate Program



Nikos G. Photias  
Assistant Dean, Ph. D. Program  
Director, International Business Program

## School of Business Administration



James Owens  
Assistant to Dean  
Master of Business  
Administration Program

This spring, the School of Business Administration marked its eleventh anniversary. Begun as the Business and Industrial Management Program of the Department of Economics, the School now has an enrollment of over seven hundred full and part-time undergraduates and over eight hundred candidates for graduate degrees.

Of the many diverse programs sponsored by the School are those in Real Estate, Church Business Management and Railroad Management. Also, the School offers specialized programs for executives consisting of intense studies in their particular areas. The Transportation division recently sponsored an International Air System Seminar which was attended by twenty-six aviation experts from developing countries. The International Business Research Program, headed by Professor Howe Martyn, has developed an elaborate IBM coding system for the materials sent to it by two hundred different companies.

This year, the School sponsored its Sixth Annual Washington Conference on Business Government Relations. The theme of this year's conference was "Business-Government Conflict and Cooperation for Economic Growth." This is the only program of its type in the world.

The School of Business Administration also sponsored twenty weekly programs on WAMU-FM entitled "It's Your Business." Each department within the School was in charge of a topic for one program.

## School of Government and Public Administration

The various programs of the School of Government and Public Administration provide students with a full understanding of man's role in government and of the various government institutions. Facilities in the District of Columbia supplement those on campus: there are unlimited opportunities for the students to benefit from direct observation and experience in their individual fields.

One unique program in the School is the Washington Semester. Over one hundred students each semester attend the American University in order to do concentrated work in the government field. Also, Doctor Emmet V. Mittlebeeler directs the summer Comparative Government Course students on their visits to nine foreign countries. The students hold seminars with the various government leaders.

The School of Government and Public Administration is currently revising its curriculum. The "Track System" will be initiated for undergraduates, whereby each student will have to select two of nine government programs for concentrated study. The purpose of this system is to enable the student to achieve depth within an area of government study. There will also be optional undergraduate seminars plus a new emphasis on research techniques. Furthermore, there will be a continuation of the undergraduate Honors Program which consists of twelve credit hours of seminars and research and tutorial reading courses.



Earl H. DeLong  
Dean of the School



Nathaniel S. Preston  
Assistant Dean  
Washington Semester Program



Charles H. Goodman  
Assistant Dean



Dr. Charles O. Lerche  
Dean of the School

## School of International Service

The School of International Service welcomed a new dean, Dr. Charles O. Lerche, in September 1966, to assume the leadership established by Dr. Ernest S. Griffith who retired after devoting eight years to the development of the school. Assisting Dr. Lerche are a new associate dean, F. Jackson Piotrow, and a new assistant dean, James R. Jose. All three are presently engaged in an intensive study of the school in order to understand the programs, faculty, students and alumni. From their studies will come the new programs and emphasis required to carry on the next stage of development within the school.

Established in 1958 as a companion school to the School of Government and Public Administration, the School of International Service offers a liberal arts college education with a strong emphasis on the international dimension, whether or not the student plans a career in service overseas.

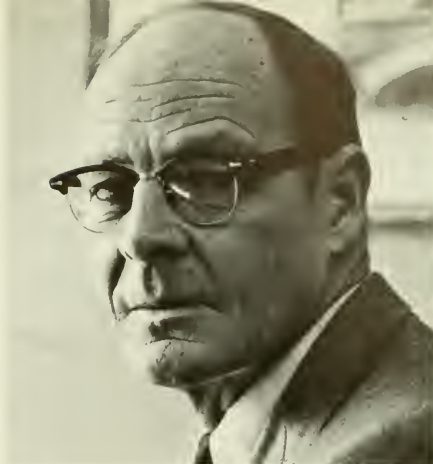
Programs to prepare the student for the foreign service, for business representation overseas, for church missions, for overseas representation, for international administration and for overseas labor are offered. The standards and curriculum for the school were formulated by more than fifty outstanding educators, government officials and others outside the school's faculty.

An Advisory Council was established in 1962 to continue the School's success and keep it abreast of changing requirements.

Students of international relations and government have a unique opportunity at American University of studying in the educational laboratory of a world capital. The School regularly invites officials of government agencies and departments, as well as foreign officials, to visit classrooms and speak at weekly coffee hours.



Raymond W. Aiken  
Assistant Dean



Richard M. Bray  
Dean of the School

## School of Continuing Studies

The University's seventh and newest major school, the College of Continuing Education (CCE), celebrated its first anniversary in October 1966. Created from the Division of General and Special Studies to meet the needs of the University's part-time students and its off-campus centers, the College offered its facilities to over 5000 registered students during its first year.

The College's goals to provide coordinated programs of degrees to adults who are seeking an education or desiring to continue their studies were increased to include advisory services with the establishment of a major office in McKinley Building, offering professional academic advice to aid students in planning their studies.

The School offers a Bachelor of Science, with an emphasis on Social Studies or Business Administration and two graduate level degrees: a Master of Science in American Studies and a Master of Science in Teaching. The latter is offered to adults who are considering teaching as a second career.

The College has expanded its off-campus facilities at Fort Benning, Ga., with the addition of six full-time faculty members to the part-time teaching staff. Other centers outside the University, such as those located at Hunter Air Force Base and Fort Gordon in Georgia and Myrtle Beach Air Force Base and Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina, have enabled the University to extend its services into other geographic areas.



William Flanier  
Acting Director  
Off-Campus and  
In-Service Programs



Herbert P. Stuts  
Administrative Assistant  
to the Dean  
Director, Summer Sessions

## Washington



Anthony Morella  
Assistant Dean

The University's first professional school, the Washington College of Law, celebrated its 70th anniversary in 1966.

Founded in 1869, the school merged with the University in 1949 to provide programs of study leading to the degree of Juris Doctor for both full-time and part-time students.

The College is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is approved by the American Bar Association. It also meets the requirements for the bar in all 50 states and carries the certification of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Sumner O. Burhoe  
Dean of the School



## Graduate

The University's Graduate School welcomed a new Dean of Graduate Studies, Sumner O. Burhoe, who also bears the additional new title of Dean of Research. Until this year, research was an unorganized and decentralized segment of the School. Dean Burhoe's job will be to organize in hopes of raising more money for research grants. Assisting Dean Burhoe are a new resident assistant, Don Bowman, working on grants for faculty members and Miss Yvonne Polisky who is helping to obtain financial aid for students, grants for new students and to administer grants here at American.

The School offers a number of individual research and in-service projects to students who have completed 12 graduate hours at the University as a supplement to



## College of Law

The school's student body represents some 200 different colleges, some 40 states and possessions and one or two foreign countries.

The College initiated an interdisciplinary seminar on criminal justice for select students from American and other schools in 1966, using experts from the field of criminal law. Among the speakers which included anthropologists, psychologists, sociologists and penalologists was the head of Kinsey Research.

A seminar on legislative programs on the state and federal level was offered under the direction of Sen. Robert W. Byrd of W. Va. which featured such prominent lecturers as the Speaker of the House and the Senate Majority Leader.



John S. Meyers  
Dean of the School

## School

lectures and seminars. The University's graduate program offers courses of study in a variety of fields. A Master's Degree is offered in four schools: The College of Arts and Sciences, The School of Business Administration, The School of Government and Public Administrations and The School of International Service.

The School grants two degrees above the Master's level. Programs leading to a Doctor of Philosophy Degree are offered in these fields: area studies, business administration, economics, government, history, international relations and organization, mathematics, psychology, public administration, sociology and statistics. The degree of Doctor of Education is also offered through the School.



Gene E. Rainey  
Assistant Dean





# Activities



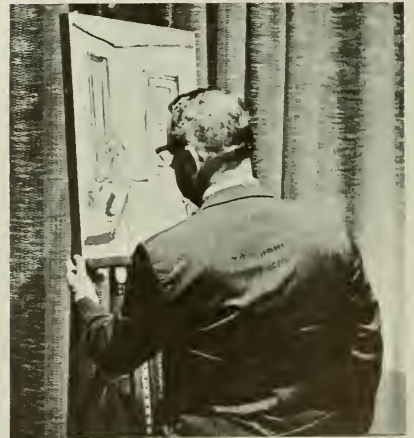


Sam Levenson

*Parents Weekend: a time when the parent impossibly attempts to become familiar with the students way of life.*



Joe Williams







*Charlie Bryd and The Brothers Four journey to campus to give the student the very best in musical entertainment.*



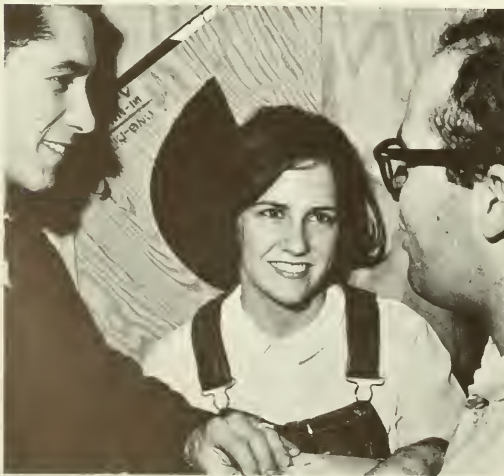




*Student activities run the gamut from dance performances to Student Senate marathon meetings.*



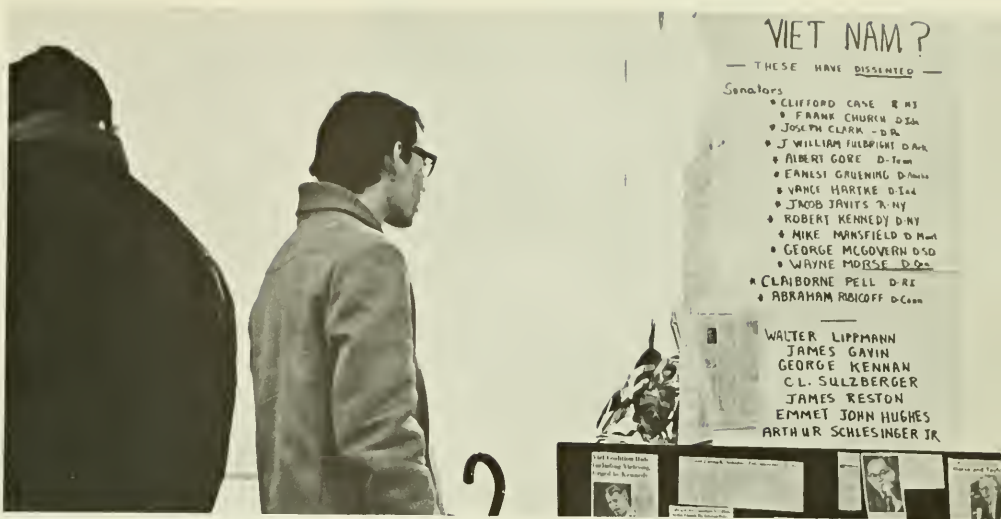
*As he reverts to the antics and dress of L'il Abner, and the sounds of the Isley Brothers, the student spends a mid-February weekend frolicking to a Sadie Hawkins theme.*





When the nation is confronted with issues of ultimate concern, the AU student, too, becomes stirred by them. He petitions, protests and in a final vote, overwhelmingly supports the President's policy concerning the strife-torn nation of Viet Nam.









*The birth pains of production hidden from view, the AU Players illustrious productions range from Bertol Brecht to Arthur Miller.*



## Student Senate

While often mocked, slandered and abused as a "collegiate knitting circle" or "student sandbox," the Student Senate does serve as an important part of the college community. Although the Senate is restricted in its actions by a lack of authority within the university and an undefined, perhaps non-existent, leadership of the student body, it has accomplished a number of important objectives this year. The Senate is divided into three groups; the conservatives, the liberals and the independents. This basic division is exceptionally important



**STUDENT SENATE** — Front Row: Paul Inskip, David Dougherty, Glenn Davis, Dr. James Weaver, advisor; Robert Funicello, Art Ashtan, comptroller; Gary Walker, president; Lynne Battaglia, secretary; Narman Early, vice president; Dean Charles Van Way, Scott Seldin, Jack Goldenberg. Second Row: Leon Bushe, Robert Atkins, Barbara Badner, Jeff Britton, Sue

Clark, Donna Norton, Georgia Whippa, Andra Piccalino, Linda Taxis, Betsy Jones, Carol Wiener, Mark Flower, Lanny Nagler, Sondy Goldman, Richard Barron, John Kraman, Brian Goldman. Third Row: Dean Julia Billings, Rev. Leroy Graham, Mrs. Jane McSpadden.





because neither the liberals nor the conservatives have a majority in the Senate. In order to push through their programs each must convince the independents to follow them. This forces debate.

The initial Senate conflict concerned itself with the National Student Association. With a referendum about to be held to decide if the student body wanted to try NSA for a year, Senators attempted to use the body to support their positions. Proposals were made to use the name and funds of the Senate to support NSA. This was defeated when the Senate discovered it had no funds of its own. A debate was held. At the polls, the students elected to try NSA 671-568.

A motion recommending the dispensary "make available devices and information" on birth control and provide that women who became pregnant would "not be pressured or required" to leave school came up next. One senator pondered, "will they have a Macke Machine outside selling contraceptives?" Another commented, "I just wonder how our parents will feel knowing that part of the student activity fee is going for birth control devices and information?" The motion was referred to committee.

Controversy over Viet Nam was raised when a motion that "supports the efforts" of our government in "defense of the South Vietnamese people" was introduced. Most senators felt they were not well enough informed to vote on such an inclusive motion. Some considered the motion an insult to the liberal faction and the bill was defeated 12 to 11. A Viet Nam referendum was approved, however. Reacting to statements by Dean of Students Charles Van Way, who told the *Eagle* "eleven students and one professor voted for Communist Russia" and "those students who fall for Russian propaganda are dopes or dupes," the Senate passed a motion saying it "regrets and strongly disapproves" of the dean's remarks.

The Viet Nam referendum was held with most of the voters supporting the Johnson Administration's policy, but with a sizable number of students decrying the war. At the time of the referendum, a group of professors was protesting a scheduled Air Force recruitment booth with their own booth. The Elections Committee asked them to move but they refused, noting they had permission from Buildings and Grounds. Again the Senate expressed "regret."

Provost Harold H. Hutson proposed before the Senate that a student-faculty committee be established and commented that the administration was "interested in collecting wisdom as well as fees." At the same meeting, K. Brent Woodruff, vice president in charge of university development, told the Senate of AU's \$40,000,000 development program.

An NSA coordinator was named and the Senate heard a motion to place the *Eagle* directly under the Senate. The coordinator was approved after some debating and the *Eagle* motion was defeated.

The spring semester was filled with controversy. Questions over the handling of used bookstore funds and the rearrangement of the Student Health and Welfare Committee membership filled the Senate chamber with debates. But none raged so furiously as the debate over President Gary Walker's suggestion to evaluate the *American* magazine. A step some felt infringed upon the freedom of the press.

Peter Miller



Gary Walker  
President



Norman Early  
Vice President



Art Ashton  
Comptroller

Lynn Battaglia  
Secretary



## Student Union Board



**STUDENT UNION BOARD** — Front Row: Dr. Theodore Roche, advisor; Janet Wilkerson, secretary; Leon Busche, vice chairman; Melvin Page, chairman; Gary Bogort, Peter Kimmel, comptroller. Second Row: Helen Greenberg, Elaine Price, Coral Wiener, Barbara Stevens, Dixie Wilson,

Beth Holst, Sandra Allen, Suson Clark. Third Row: Mark Briskman, Stephen Haney, Curmeller Perry, John Croig, William Smith, Robert Spaulding, Albert Schram, Laurence Frasch, David Ranzer, Frank Spillman, Charles Dean.



## Constitution Committee

**CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE** — Front Row: Dave Dougherty, Bob Funicello, chairman; Carol Wiener. Second Row: Mark Flower, Bob Atkins, Rod Brandsteder.

## Student Publication Board

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD** — Front Row: Bill Ryan, Judith Roskin, Betsy Jones, chairman; Nancy Barnes, secretary; Andy Bornstein. Second Row: Deon Charles Van Way, Mr. Harry Lee, Gary Walker, Mark Flower, Mr. John Lee.



## Student Health and Welfare Committee



**STUDENT HEALTH AND WELFARE** — Front Row: Edward Goldberg, Caralyn Kern, Norman Early, chairman; Sue Klaas, secretary; Louise Huld, Diana Richman, Edward Levien. Second Row: Jaan Neale, Les Wolf, Rachel Pike, Jayce Bressler, Brian Galdman, Sue Anderson, Ed Faberman,

Jim White, Fred Grabaske, Jack Goldenberg, Al DeSalva. Third Row: David McAfee, Bill LeGra, Stephen Fentan, Jan Stewart, Peter Gaadstein, George Margolies, Robert Spaulding.

## Finance Committee



**FINANCE COMMITTEE** — Front Row: Rosemary Hugh, Wayne Richey, assistant comptroller; Linda Taxis, secretary; Arthur Ashtan, chairman; Matthew Prestane, Myrna Hirsh, Glenn Davis. Second Row: Peter

Kimmel, Mr. Merrill Ewing, Brian Galdman, Dean Charles Van Way, advisor; Peter Halden, Mark Flower, Richard Lin.

## Parents Weekend Committee



**PARENTS WEEKEND COMMITTEE —** Front Row: Betsy Janes, co-chairman; Judi Dattelbaum, exec. secretary; Steve Haney, co-chairman. Second Row: Mr. Stephens, advisor; Bud Schram, Heather Kerrick, Linda Taxis, Charlotte Janes, Dave Ranzer, Sue Clark. Third Row: Van Windham.

## Publicity Committee



**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE —** Front Row: Nanci Epstein, vice-chairman; Barbara Stevens, chairman; Jani Palew, Jim Cunningham. Second Row: Lynne Humble,

Laura Beck, Frani Stolaiz, Sharan Chevalier, Kathi Jahnsan.



## Homecoming Committee

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE —** Front Row: Marti Kirkwood, vice chairman; Maxine Marse, Kathi Jahnsan, Judi Dattelbaum, Sue Rauffenbart, Kathie Byrnes. Second Row: Dave Daugherty, John Craig, chairman; Al Butler.

## Senate Judiciary Committee



**STUDENT SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE** — Les Wolff, Alice Weiss, Danna Marzetta, Pete Flataw, Lanny Nagler, chairman; Terry Brauer, Gil Hair, Bruce French.

## Orientation Board

**ORIENTATION BOARD** — First Row: Linda Taxis, secretary; Carol Wiener, chairman; Lynne Battaglia. Second Row: Jane Helbig, Bob Carrall, Rita Davidowitz, Howard Gold. Third Row: Jack Wahlreich, John Craig, Lean Busche, Brian Goldman, Mr. Stephens, advisor.



## Elections Committee



**ELECTIONS COMMITTEE** — Front Row: Lean Busche, Jane Helbig, secretary; Dave McAfee, comptroller; Craig Taylor, vice chairman; Stephen Haney, chairman; Marsha Stricoff. Second Row: Marilyn Karp, Marilyn Temkin, Nancy Barnes, Barbara Gross, Leslie Begun,

Barbara Stevens, Donna Marzetta, Christine Sell. Third Row: Joanne Dyjack, Linda Rowe, Sharan Lintan, Linda Taxis, Peggy Kleinman, Nancy Epstein. Fourth Row: Robby Moore, Stuart Beinhacker, Bob Atkins, Richard Beal, Rick Heiss, Bill Smith, Edward Lehwald.

## Women's Residence Council



W.R.C.—Front Row: Kathy Kline, treasurer; Heather Kerrick, recording secretary; Martha Kirkwood, second vice president; Ricki Stafsky, president; Donno Robbins, first vice president; Sally Tefft. Second Row: Coral Sondheimer, Elaine Price, Geneva Berg, Pat Sharp, Debby

Broodley, Merry Klein. Third Row: Deno Meisel, Moryavis Bakol, Katy Balsis, Alex Van Stackelberg, Elaine Roth, Ellen Todd, Harriet Heller, Mary Jane Simmons.

## Women's Residence Regulations Board



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE REGULATIONS BOARD—Front Row: Anno Malkin, Donno Robbins, chairman; Carla Lofberg. Second Row: Kathy Campman, Helen Greenberg, Borboro Endel, Michaele Gallagher, Susan Sutphen.

## Men's Residence Council



MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL — Front Row: Thomas Overacker, Gerry Sommers, David Ronzer, Keith Rosenberg, Albert Schram, Thomas Lennax. Second Row: Peter Costaf, Gary Virkus, Les Esmond, Daniel Landau, Daniel Narman, Steven Rosenberg,

Melton Jones, Poul Keever, Mitch Wilk, Rod Max, Martin Baokbinder. Third Row: William Burbank, Joel Boykin, Harris Shenker, Melford Wilson, George Margalis.

## Inter-Club Council



**INTER-CLUB COUNCIL** — Frant Row: Gary Danzig, Joseph Luber, Charles Jahnsan, Graham Young, Bab Atkins, president; Alvin Entin, Ira Gelnik, Michael Baran, Mallappa Vittal. Second Row: Thomas Accard, Robert

Edison, David Brandanhang, Elza Mc Gardy, Ted Human, John Litchfield, Richard Fisher, Ken Weissman, Marilyn Weber, Frank Spillman, Marjorie Kuehn.

## Men's Judicial Council



**MEN'S JUDICIAL COUNCIL** — Frant Row: David Lloyd, Sid Comings, vice chairman; Pete Flatow, chairman; Ben Beran, secretary; Richard Evaris. Second Row: Phillip Rotandi, Peter Goodstein, Jeffrey Herzog, Joe Allatta, Alan Pullman, Jere Gwin, Mr. A. Wilson, advisor.

## Inter-Class Council



**INTER-CLASS COUNCIL** — Frant Row: Rod Brandstedter, president; Gary Harris, vice president; Stefanie Bleustein, secretary; Brian Goldman, treasurer; Michael Cahen,

Robert Atkins. Second Row: Marc Lowenberg, Marc Sauer, Alan Nisselson, Pepper Mintz, Mary Jane Bennett, David Anderson.



## Sophomore Class Executive Board

**SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD** — Front Row: Marc Lawenberg, vice-president; Brian Goldman, president; Stefanie Bleustein, secretary. Second Row: Marc Sauer, parliamentarian; Alan Nisselson, treasurer.



## Junior Class Assembly

**JUNIOR CLASS ASSEMBLY** — Front Row: Stephen Fenton, Richard McCleery, Robert Atkins, treasurer; Arlene Blewett, vice president; Edward Huff, Connie Baldt, secretary; Gary Harris, president. Second Row: Michael Mazzani, Alvin Entin, Sue Klaas, Barbara Badnar, Sandra Allen, Daniel Adkins. Third Row: David Anderson, Curmeller Perry, Fred Grabaske, Michael Cohen, Jerry Sander, Charles Gianni, Robert Oster, Calman Cahen.

## Senior Class Council



**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL** — Front Row: David Ranzer, Michele Dian, Linda Taxis, Janet Wilkerson, Mary Ellen Condan, Sara Bollinger, Betsy Jones, Albert Schram. Second Row: Andrew Killgore, Mary Jane Bennett, Sue Wade, Carol Weiner, Elaine Price, Pepper Mintz, treasurer; Judie

M. Feldman, secretary; Phyllis White, Martin Bookbinder, William Hellert, Richard Gray, Wayne Richey. Third Row: Michael Cahen, Rod Brandstedter, president; Patrick Christmas, vice president.



Calendar Committee



**CALENDAR COMMITTEE** — Front Row: Janet Wilkerson, Pamela Fine, Harriet Humberg. Second Row: William Smith, chairman; Hugh McWhorter.



**COLLEGIATE COUNCIL FOR THE UNITED NATIONS** — Front Row: Franke Baie, Silke Baie, Mallappa Vittal, president; Diane Plummer, Mr. A. B. Trawbridge, advisor; Vilma-Geldres, Leslie Shainline, secretary; Pamela Haffmann. Second Row:

Richard Baxter, Charles Player, Rasalie Smith, Kathie Perkins, Morio Diaz, Mary Ellen Candan, C. E. DeVone, Abdul Wakil Amiri. Third Row: Gilbert Danahue, Mark Hambley, Adele Sachs, Stefanie Munsing, Doris Laack, Pratap Khatri.

Pan Ethnon



**PAN ETHNON** — Front Row: Richard Baxter, Carole Dietz, Patricia Leon, vice president; Doris Laack, secretary; Jerome Glenn, Robert Childers, president; Andrea Harold, Mallappa Vittal, Anne Pagi. Second Row: Ronald Berk, Nancy Braderick, Paula Reimers, Kristine Hamilton, Dan Landau, Babbi Patts, Kennon Nakamura, Lynn Kantar, Elly Fisher, Ave Suur. Third Row: Pam Tenney, Susan Hartman, Dalares Mosci, Martha Wright, Susan Rubinstein, Gene Kenney, Vic Rasenthal, Naron Andreev, Christina Gerber, Felix Kasamatu, Robert Edison. Fourth Row: Richard Gilbert, Ellen Miller, Carolyn Kaltreider, Murray Blank. Fifth Row: Richard Quiggins, Suzanne Cammann, Gail Fisher, Jay Roff, Dixie Chase,

Kathy Bloom, Jack Lein, Karl Fromath, Jr., Bethanne Bojanic, Karen Christie, Rick Heiss. Sixth Row: Richard Silcox, Phillip Rotondi, Arthur Lieber, George Margolies, Pam Garvey, Debbie Schultz, Pat Kryger, Alicemarie Olsen, Anita Parker, Barry Walter, Andrew Bell. Seventh Row: Margaret Laucks, Sue Shaw, Rex Walters, Craig Hasmer, Renee Weitzner, Ellen Goldstein. Eighth Row: Florence Meyers, Stephen Fitzgerald, Richard McCleery, David Hixon, David Lenz, Stefanie Munsing, Heike Mueller, Judith Cromwell, Tom Fisher, Orville Green, Lawrence Morgan, Mark Serepca, Joaquin Boharquez, Mary Ellen Candan, Susan Carroll, Curtis Lynch, Haward Silberstein, David Anderson.

## Young Republicans



**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** — Front Row: Joe Schiff, vice president; Linda Taxis, Dennis Elpern, treasurer; Lawry Lee Kennedy, secretary; Larry Finkelstein, Martin Gold, president; Michael Rozza, Tim Spangler, Charles Bush. Second Row: Al Entin, Audrey Kosajian, Lee Burke, Patty Glaser. Third Row: Robert Welt, Judy Putnam, Thomas Bonsall, Daniel J. Knouf, Jeff Ogborn, Janice Weston, Susan Ridgeway, Donna Mar-

zetta, Heide Biedermann, Sue Klaas. Fourth Row: Harrison Shaffer, Karen Shaffer, Richard Nichols, Judy Lewis, Paul Inskeep, Barry Walter, Frank Riesenburger, Kennon Nakamura, Jack Lein. Fifth Row: Stephen Custen, John Litchfield, Steven Pallack, Harry Stanaker, Jr., James Gass, Edwin Eckstrand, Robert B. Edison, Sid Comings. Sixth Row: Chris Laurence.

## Conservative Union

**CONSERVATIVE UNION** — Don Manzulla, president; Tim Spangler, vice president; Jeff Ogborn, Jack Davis, treasurer; John Vecciarelli.



## Young Democrats



**YOUNG DEMOCRATS EXECUTIVE BOARD** — Edward Goldberg, treasurer; Gary Gailes, parliamentarian; Jayce Bressler, president; Robert Fel-

ner, second vice president; Albert DeSalva, executive vice president; Justin Resnick, third vice president.

## Political Science Club

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** — Front Row: Alvin Entin, treasurer; Jayn Ashley, secretary; Dan Rhaads, president; Bab Atkins, vice-president. Second Row: Lee Bernard, Ken Hermann, Haward Graber, Russell Krueger, Robert Jacobs. Third Row: Thomas Bansall, James Goss, Arthur Leiber, Mark Hambley, James Boston, Robert Welt.



## People to People



**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** — Front Row: Adele Sachs, Kathy Bloom, Jane Moye Fitzpatrick, Laurie Bisberg, Charles Lustig. Second Row: Thomas Caver, Jon

Schiebel, Tam Musacchio, chairman; Sorasin Viraphol, Susan Simpson, Loran Jensen.

## C. A. D. A.



**CAMPUS AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION** — Front Row: Elliott Jacobs, Lisa Wolff, Kathy Ehrlick, secretary; David Hughes, treasurer; Alexander Hauptman, vice-chairman; Iro Gelnik, chairman; Jon Tangen, Richard Rubinstein, Michael Baron. Second Row: Jahn Gawdy, Ed Gald, Jim McCorkle, Marna Josell, Merle Morgenstern, Paulo Reimers, David

Brandenburg, Gene Porter, Heidi Stephens, Bruce Elliott. Third Row: Gary Gailles, Stephen Helfer, P. Goldstein, Charles Porter, Jeff Britten, Robert Spaulding. Fourth Row: Paul Braughtan, Bill LeGra, Ken Blumberg, Richard Heiss, David Estep, Dove Watkins.

## Debate Society



**DEBATE SOCIETY** — Front Row: Koren Schaffer, Joe Schiff, Gary Bogart, president; Carol Sabel, secretary; Frank Spillman, vice president; Lawry Lee Kennedy, Dick McCleary, Dano Winslow. Second Row: Greg Burnett, Bill Temple, Melvin Page, Alvin Entin, Gary

Harris, Margaret Zepkin, Leigh Harf, Barboro Mason. Third Row: Craig Tensor, Stuart Fields, Daniel Paulson, Daniel Knauf, Robert Rosen, Adam Stolpin, Barry Krapf, Steven Livengoad.

## Varsity Debate Team

**VARSITY DEBATE TEAM** — Front Row: Melvin Page, Gary Bogart, Carol Sabel, Lawry Lee Kennedy, Alvin Entin. Second Row: William Temple, Richard McCleary, Joseph Schiff, Gary Harris, Frank Spillman.



## Pi Delta Epsilon - Collegiate Communications Honorary



**PI DELTA EPSILON** — Front Row: Thomas Anderson, Richard Bernstein, president; Mr. Harry Lee, advisor. Second Row: Ellen Simon, Chuck Richman, Toni Reuther, Gail Peterson. Third Row: Larry Elmer, Rusty Lutz, Andy Barnstein, Judy Raskin, Bill Ryan.

## A. I. I. D.

### Marketing Club



**MARKETING CLUB** — Front Row: James Hill, Barbara Goldman, secretary; Stuart Shotkin, vice president; Paul Williams, president; Alan Granetz, treasurer. Second Row: Gearge Knippen, Richard Black, Morris Bossin.



**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS** — Front Row: Barbara Ingersoll, treasurer; Julie Blodgett, president; Eleanor Sukraw, secretary; Penne Poole. Second Row: Karen Allnutt, Betsy Jones, Robert Carter, vice president; Mrs. S. Wasserman, Lynne Simmons.

## S. N. E. A.



**STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** — Front Row: Ted Human, Rita Scott, president; Beverly Amarky, vice president; Carolyn Cummings, Pat McCormick. Second Row: Jane Goldstein, Mari Rosenhaft, Sue LeShaw, Lynn Myers, Sylvia Ascher, Leta Fagel, Dara Lowenstein. Third Row: Miss Virginia McCauley, Paula Levine, Myrna

Hirsch, Linda Mintz, Sandy Ferris, Sue Litwack, Gail Schwartz. Fourth Row: Barbara Goldstein, Marilyn Sher, Alice Berkoff, Joan Abrams, Patricia Rogers, Karen Foreman. Fifth Row: Joan Dubin, Dennis Lafferty, Delpha Pettiford, Ran Cummins, Diane Goldblatt.

## Accounting Club



**ACCOUNTING CLUB** — *Front Row:* Bonnie Schattler, secretary; Joseph Luber, president; Will Daying, vice president; George Gerstein, treasurer. *Second Row:* James Hill, Alan Manheimer, Richard Berkson, Larry Elmer, Herbert Tishberg, Warren Kahn, Richard Tester. *Third Row:* George Knippen, W. Young, Allen Segall, Bill

Smith, Jon Rowley, Steve Berkowitz, Chuck Cooke. *Fourth Row:* Ira Myrick, Richard Volk, Richard Black, Gerry Bartfield, Charles Hill, Fred Bowerschmidt, Mark Levine. *Fifth Row:* A. Killgare, Gerald Hunter, Martin Levine, Charles Fry, Al Strassnider, Bill Dempsey, Anthony Jiarle.

## S. A. M.



**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT** — *Front Row:* Jim Meehan, Thomas Accardi, president; Thomas Fisher, comptroller; Anni Silberberg, secretary; David Nalte, treasurer; John T. Linton, vice president; Anthony Jiarle, Richard Heiss. *Second Row:* Erik Mollatt, Rich Hall, Bernard Fetchko, Martha

Wright, Kathi Johnson, Robert Wildrick, Bruce Boyd. *Third Row:* Victor Theriot, Robert Reinfried, Wayne Richey, Bonnie Schottler, Gerald McCarney, Rick Miller, Michael Honback, Fred Daves. *Fourth Row:* John Bomberger, Lea Hoffman, Paul Wunsch, Joel Levy, Robert Repeth, Phil Randall.

## P. E. M. M. Club

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS** — **Front Row:** Radger Kamuf, vice president; Barbara Cohen, treasurer; Ray Crowe, president; Susan Lampshire, secretary; David Fidler. **Second Row:** Dr. Josephine Hubbell, sponsor; Darlene Cohen, Lois Begelman, Judy Slye, Ricky Newby. **Third Row:** Marilyn Dixon, Peter Jay Shanna, Michael Stutz, Lee Kenwarthy.



## Student Grotto

**STUDENT GROTTTO** — **Front Row:** Caroline DuBois, secretary; Dick Calten, treasurer; Janet Pickens, chairman; Hugh Howard, vice chairman. **Second Row:** Stephen Ruediger, Stephanie Drea, Robert Dickman, Judy Warren, Lee Warren, Sue Calten, Denis O'Brien, Stephen Fitzgerald.

## Women's A Club

**WOMEN'S A CLUB** — **Front Row:** Debby Harab, Carole Shapira, Barbara Cohen, Mary Helen MacPherson, vice president; Darlene Cohen, president; Sandy Rippey, Caralyn Koffreider. **Second Row:** Diana Richman, Susanne Hartrick, Judy Slye, Pan Kellagg, Ricky Newby, Lee Burke, Daann Kazanjian, Millie Ciba, Miss Virginia Hawk, faculty advisor.





## Chemistry Club

**CHEMISTRY CLUB** — Front Row: Holly Young, Sue Gayle, Stanley Shapira, James Woodland. Second Row: Charlie Johnson, Dick Meyers, Lanny Lehto, Bob Classon.

## Biology Club

**BIOLOGY CLUB** — Front Row: Charles Johnson, president; Amalija Fairbanks, Rachel Finale, Anita Mostow, Holly Young, Joan Lepick, Pat Adams. Second Row: Bill Pace, vice president; Heleno Jassel, Curtis Lynch, Mike Pickett, Gerald Fournier, Dr. Paul L. Curtis.



## Spanish Club



**SPANISH CLUB** — Front Row: David Pearsall, Lizette Corro, Salomon Kassin, president; Jane O'Connell, Madelaine Peres, Robert Baddy. Second Row: Raya Rabinowicz, Elpidia Warren, Ellen Litwin, Martha

Rees, Roberto Sanchez, Barbara Tippet, Peggy Kleinman, Catherine Vesper, Jaaquin Boharquez, Gene Kenney, Juan Pascual.



## Green Room Players

**GREEN ROOM PLAYERS** — Front Row: Bill Ritchie, Jon Eric, Michael Oberndorf, Jack Halstead, Suzanne Erb, Susin Avery, Jean Anne DeVoe, Peter Isquick, Rolph Friedman, Phil de Kanter. Second Row: Diona Smith, Alex von Stockelberg, Esther Premister, J. H. Yocum, advisor; Robert Johnson, Julienne Doctor, vice president; Gary Dontzig, president; Joe Patterson, Ellen Raphael, Obie Samson.



## Dance Theater



**DANCE THEATER** — Front Row: Thomas Baker, president; Ann Kirk Willard, vice president; Betsy Huron, Jerome White. Second Row: Bonnie Shively, Susin Avery, April Melbourne, Nancy Richardson,

Diona Smith, Rosalyn Fellman, Myra Holmes, Joe Patterson, Suzanne Rucker, Ellen Raphael, Maggie Zepkin, Jane Shure, Barbara Fortinsky, Sandra Aronson.

## German Club

**GERMAN CLUB** — Front Row: Bill Booz, vice president; Anita Paulus, president; Marianne Bodden, secretary-treasurer; Jon Schiebel. Second Row: James Herndon, Florence Myers, Marisa Laniak, Vivian Aschner, Chriss Merschmann, Michael Sternbach. Third Row: James Halbrook, Betsy Von Leer, Heike Mueller, Silke Boie, Dorothy Gottfredsen, Michael Francis.



## Inter-Religious Club Council



**INTER-RELIGIOUS CLUB COUNCIL** — Front Row: Dr. LeRoy Graham, university chaplain; Renee Laughner, Randall Jenor, Charlotte Jones, secretary; Richard Fisher, vice chairman; Georgia Whippa, chairman;

Rosemary Hugh, treasurer. Second Row: Keith Gabbett, Bonnie Dualing, Monica Durelli, Kenneth Wong, Lee Marrs, Ted Human, Catherine Cargan, Joseph Fisher, Iris Johnson.



## Protestant Council

**PROTESTANT COUNCIL** — Henry Aldis, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Leroy Graham, university chaplain; Renee Laughner, chairman; Christine Sell, Robert Spoulding.

## Kappa Phi - Methodist Women



**KAPPA PHI** — Front Row: Babbi Patts, Mary Lord, Ruth Akers, Lee Marrs, president; Pot Gans, vice president; Debarah Greenaway, secretary; Carmel Grollman, treasurer; Sandra Allen. Second Row: Judy Putnam, Carolyn Schooley, Barbara Glaser,

Carol Jamison, Candi Branstrom, Lynn Humble, Marti Irish, Nancy Hortwell. Third Row: Betty Lou Chompion, Cynthia Rixey, Carolyn Kern, Eloise Stewart, Susan Ridgeway, Marjorie Miller.

## Sigma Theta Epsilon - Methodist Men's Fraternity



**SIGMA THETA EPSILON** — Frant Row: Bill Mallory, Joe Fisher, Dan Adkins, Alvin Entin, Gary Harris, Bob Spaulding, Dick McCleery, Jerry Buker. Second Row: Mike Mazzone, Dan Harden, Ken Wong. Third Row: Maurice Boyd, Bud Newcomb, Steve Livengood, Jim Boston, Jerry White. Fourth Row: Myron Kwast,

Art Kent, Bill Young, Phil Snapp. Fifth Row: Jim White, Steve Kraft, Laron Rose, Dan Kenady, Ken Lyans, Frank Spillman. Sixth Row: Andy Sagar, Bill Armstrong, Bob Atkins, Rick Fisher, Bill Burbank, Bruce Humphrey. Seventh Row: Gus Fritschie, Dick Meyers, Mel Page, Bob Gell, Ken Merryman, Dave McAfee.

## Methodist Student Movement



**METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT** — Frant Row: Iris Johnson, Georgia Whippo, Andy Sagar, president; Debbie Greenaway, vice president; Sandy Allen, secretary; Bill Mallory, treasurer; Curtis Lynch, Rev. Charles Rother, Methodist Chaplain. Second Row: Jerry Buker, Alice Dickerson, Lynne Humble, Diane Hibino, Ellie Stewart, Bob Spaulding, Lee Marrs, Ginger Wilson. Third Row: Bill Kinaka, Renee Laughner, Jeanne

Tabarsky, Linda Rowe, Betty Champion, Colleen McFadden, Howard Lee, Mel Page. Fourth Row: Bill Armstrong, Jim White, Anita Parker, Pat Gons, Bruce Humphrey, Edward Lehwald, Marti Irish, Janice Wilder, Joe Fisher. Fifth Row: Ken Wang, Bill Young, Robert Atkins, Dave McAfee, Gus Fritsche, Paul Inskip, Nancy Pollack, William Burbank, Barbara Blaisdell, Steven Livengood, James Boston.

## Hillel



**HILLEL** — Front Row: Randy Tenor, Joe Shapiro, Frank Reisberg, Joanne Lewis, Fred Margolin, president; Marcia Bernstein, secretary; Marc Goldberg, vice president. Second Row: Judy Glick, Toby Fox, Jon Gold, Rabbi Louis Barrish, Lloyd

Barran, Peter Green. Third Row: Stephen Pollack, Leslie Bendien, Bruce Hamblin, Vicky Kaplan, Sylvia Ascher, Judy Brokeman, William Gross, Manny Kaplan.



## Christian Science Organization

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** — Front Row: Lawry Kennedy, treasurer; Charlotte Jones, Carol Lindgren, secretary. Second Row: Mr. Richard Lee, advisor; Leigh Harff, Alice Cargan, Sally Rice, president; Cheryl Burnette, Don Masters.

## Westminster Fellowship



**WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP** — Front Row: Dr. Roche, advisor; Elizabeth Kilgore, Betty Hommer, treasurer; William Young, moderator; Genet Gamman, secretary; Georgia Whippa, vice moderator; Dr. Stone,

chaplain. Second Row: Alden Rollins, Bob Spaulding, Ken Newman, Heather Lodge, Ted Human, Linda Taxis, Ken Wong.

## Newman Club



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## Gamma Sigma Sigma - Women's Service Sorority



**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** — Front Row: Barbara Kidder, Gloria Cardinal, Karen Stacking, president; Pat Farkas, vice president; Kathe Lemmerman, Susanne Hartrick. Second Row: Linda Taxis, Tina Hudson, Joan Scaramellina, Mary King, Emilie Zack, Georgina Whipps, Connie Baldt.



The American University Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega initiates Deans W. Donald Bawles and Charles O. Lerche into membership in the group.

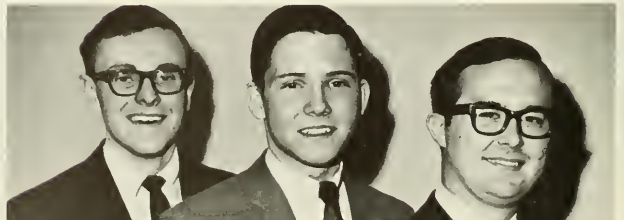
## Alpha Phi Omega

True to its three cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service, the Eta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, took an increasing part in campus and Washington area activities.

The Fall and Spring semesters found the brotherhood welcoming the largest pledge classes in A Phi O's sixteen year history at American University. Spurred on by such activities as a Parent's Weekend Tea, featuring the initiation of Dr. W. Donald Bawles and Dr. Charles O. Lerche, Jr. into honorary brotherhood, numerous service projects, eclipsed by the complete painting of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, the Ugly-Man-Ugly Professor Contest, the annual International Night, and many social activities, the fraternity realized a unique sense of brotherhood and service to others.



Pledge class president Bob Freed explains the fundamentals of soccer to an A Phi O charge for the day.



Left to Right: Bob Edison, Tom Purcell, Tam Cover



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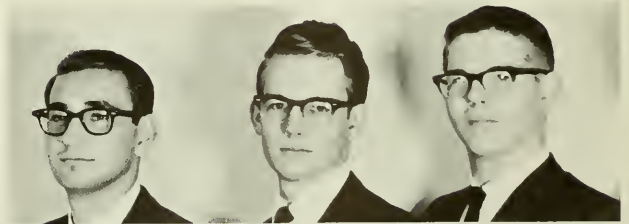
Craig Taylor  
Service Chairman



Jon Helfat



Art Ashton



Left to Right: Fred Davis, Hal Doersam, Bab Freed



Left to Right: Mike Martin, Charles Bush, Rick Heiss

**Tassels -  
Sophomore  
Women's Honorary**



**TASSELS — Front Row:** Anne Garrett, Delila Pape, vice president; Dyann Waugh, president; Pat Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Rath. **Second**

**Row:** Julie Peterson, Linda Mercadante, Chriss Herschmann, Susan Fox, Dorothy Lepick.

**Cap and Gown - Women's Honorary**



**CAP AND GOWN — Front Row:** Helen Greenberg, Betsy Jones, Sora Ballinger, treasurer; Fran Tompakav, president; Janet Wilkerson, secretary; Marjorie Miller, Betty Payne, Rosemary

**Hugh. Second Row:** Barbara Fagt, Karen Stacking, Carol Sieber, Ginger Schulze, Mary Lee Brawn, Kathe Lemmerman.



## Delta Sigma Rho - Forensics Honorary



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Second Row: Dr. Jerry Palisky, Gary Harris, John O'Day, Dr. J. H. Yecum

## Omicron Delta Kappa - Men's Honorary



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Griffith, W. D. Bowles, D. D. Haymond, Harry J. Wheaton.

## Psi Chi - Psychology Honorary



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## Kappa Delta Epsilon - Women's Education Honorary



KAPPA DELTA EPSILON — Front Row: Lynne Waranav, vice president; Diana Richman, president; Ginger Schulze, treasurer; Betty Payne,

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## Theta Sigma Phi

### Women's Professional Communications Fraternity



**THETA SIGMA PHI** — Front Row: Carol Swisher, secretary, Toni Reuther, president; Mrs. Esther Stavall, advisor; Mindy Wendell, treasurer. Second Row:

Judy Raskin, Barbara Bauer, Pauline Vivette, Marla Drucker, Elizabeth Ball.

## Sigma Delta Chi

### Men's Professional Journalism Fraternity



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## Zeta Phi Eta - Women's Speech Arts Honorary



**ZETA PHI ETA** — Front Row: Mary Frazier Paul, Mary Knudson, secretary-treasurer; Genie Rosebrack, vice president. Second

Row: Diana Smith, Jean Anne Devae, Suzanne Erb, Sylvia Ascher, Pat Peyser, Diedre Sykes, president.

## Mu Phi Epsilon - Music Honorary



**MU PHI EPSILON** — Front Row: Marjorie Miller, Yvonne Sabine, vice president; Sandra Lee Perlman, president; Gail Laveland, secretary; Diana Richman.



*Communications  
keep the campus  
humming.*



Thomas W. Shales, associate editor; Toni Reuther, managing editor; Andrew P. Barnstein, editor.



John Lee, faculty advisor.



Steve Lane, editorial assistant and Gail Peterson, associate managing editor.

## The EAGLE

It was Saturday and it was raining. A band of bermuda-clad, suntanned students stood huddled on the steps of Mary Graydon peering out at the deluge. "When's it coming? We've been waiting for an hour. I'm so nervous I've chewed my fingernails to the elbow." A truck appears at the top of the street and slowly wends its way between the beanieed freshmen and their anxious parents. "It's here! It's here!" screeches a bleach blonde and the crowd plunges into the storm. Inside an empty table sits in ready; yellow signs with red, white, and blue eagles decorate its sides: "Parents! Learn what really happens at AU. Things even your son and/or daughter won't tell you!"

And so the Orientation Issue of The Eagle hits campus, to be shoved at cowering parents and snatched by eager upperclassmen. The reaction is varied. It's new from front page — "what a huge picture!" — to sports section. Two full pages of editorial material have been added, availing the public of the talents of the redoubtable Thomas Shales, the indefatigable Gail Peterson, the esoteric and mysterious F.M. Pinto, the sagacious and oft-times witty Professor Jack C. Seigle. Columns on records, books, and theatre rotate and, of course, the sly humor of cartoonist Lee Marrs is omnipresent. A larger emphasis is placed on photographs. That perennial favorite, "Our Girl Friday," moves off page one and is freed of her one-column-by-three-inch boundaries; Photo Editor John Bowden produces his memorable fish-eye-lens picture of the Spiritual Life Center; photo essays on everything from AU Theatre productions to campus urchins run frequently. Under the guidance of Editor Andrew Bornstein, the staff produces a 44-page Homecoming Edition, a magazine supplement, "Exordium," and more pages than ever before. There was, of course, much vocal and written controversy over The Eagle's "new look." Heralded by many as a step toward professionalism, others objected to the size of the photographs, the addition of art work, the lack of stories on the front page. Someone even called it a literary magazine. Unquestionably, a lack of issues plagued the newspaper most of the year. After the National Student Association battle, old-fashioned hard news was at a premium until the Adkins Affair broke after semester break. Student

Association elections provided its usual excitement and loss of temper. A sign, "Eagle complaint hours: 12:30-12:31" appeared on the door of 301 Mary Graydon. Despite the high degree of cooperation and achievement turned in by the editors and staff, The Eagle still has a long way to go. News, the primary purpose of any paper, is still not covered with the depth and perception necessary to qualify AU's answer to Yellow Journalism as a top-rank student newspaper. There still remains a reluctance on the part of too many University administrators to view The Eagle as more than a toy of a hand-full of students. The Eagle is not the private enterprise of a few would-be William Randolph Hearsts entrenched on Cardiac Hill, it is a major organ of University communication and requires the cooperation of everyone to be successful.

From the man in the snackbar to the woman in Gray Hall, everyone expects and demands something different from his, or her, student newspaper. To some, an announcement sheet would suffice; to others, nothing short of *The New York Times* will do; to many, *The National Enquirer* is preferable; to a few a house organ is most desirable. The editor is, therefore, left without mandate. It is his duty and prerogative, within the scope of his experience, staff and judgement, to produce the best publication he can. He is the expert. His is the burden of criticism, blasts, committee meetings, senate investigations and editorial decisions. The question in the minds of many is: "Why bother?" But if you've ever stood by a thundering printing press watching multiple hours of agony and concentration roll off in the blur of 44 pages of newsprint and ink, and experienced the immeasurable joy, the pride of accomplishment, the unspeakable glow of a job well done, you know.

From a staff of 40 to one of over 100, from eight pages a week to a minimum of 16, from head shots to fish-eyes, from two rooms to four, The Eagle has grown and it has changed. In years to come, it must continue to do so. Soon twice-a-week will not suffice. But in surveying the 50-some editions immediately past, it was a very good year.

Toni Reuther



Toni Reuther, managing editor and Poul Horris, sports editor.



John Bowden, photo editor.



James Koufman, senior reporter.



Thomas W. Sholes, associate editor and Andrew P. Bornstein, editor.





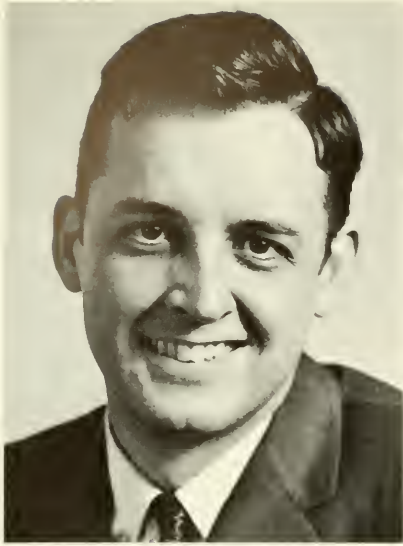
Pam Fine, assistant copy chief and Charlie McCoy.



Laszla de Harsanyi, copy chief and Arlene Ferris.



Toni Reuther, Andrew P. Barnstein and Thomas W. Shales celebrate as the 1965 Homecoming edition — largest Eagle ever — is printed.



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Joan Dubin  
Seniors Editor



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Sports Editor



Barbara Bauer  
Activities Editor

## The TALON

Starting the year with a bit of a handicap — no photographers, the **Talon** suddenly acquired a group of enthusiastic shutter-snappers who practically ruled the nest for the rest of the year. Ordering film, taking pictures, notching negatives and cropping pictures became the routine for the work-laden staff. First to get off the ground, the Senior section began in the fall with portraits taken on the third floor MGC. Lines queued up, waiting for the photographer to arrive. Terrified **Talon** typists tried to calm the crowds as they stamped their feet, muttered about missed classes and threatened to march on the office.

Proud of their accomplishments in senior taming, the staff went on to bigger and better things — group pictures. Rescheduling became the normal process. About the third time a group had been rescheduled was the average time to photograph it. Photographers could be seen perched in tree tops, on ladders or on their hands and knees on the floor (curiously taking on the appearance of prayer). Pictures poured into the office with its bright yellow wall. They were cropped with the new fun-and-games cropping tool that looks like an overgrown, deformed ruler. Packed into envelopes with layouts and copy, these parcels were sent off to the printer.

True to its past examples, the year's best and most important events all seemed to wait for two days before final deadline to occur. Pictures were shot, negatives developed and rushed to the studio to be printed and rushed back to the office to be identified and put in envelopes and shipped and finally the staff had a chance to breathe a collective . . . "Whew!!!"

Judy Raskin



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Managing Editor



Irwin Horowitz  
Photographer

## The AMERICAN

This year the staff of the *American* waved its "Excelsior" flag and strived toward bigger and better things. Since the merging of the *Bald Eagle* and the *Writer* last spring, two 72-page issues of the new publication have reached more students and faculty than ever before. The *American* is oriented toward college students in the Washington area, with emphasis upon the AU community. The magazine includes feature articles, poetry, fiction and reviews from the creative pens of students interested in journalism and good writing.

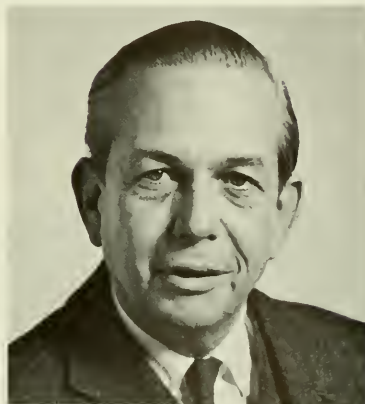
The real joy of being editor is dealing with people. Do you know what a publication is? It's people. It's the writers, the artists, the photographers, the salesmen, the janitors and the campus fuzz who throws you out at one a.m. when you've just about laid out page 31. It's A.P. Bornstein barging in looking for his pica ruler. It's T. Shales outside the door on the piano or in a duet with T. Sumner. It's Creed, the kook, chasing the assistant managing editor down the hall as she seeks refuge in the Ladies Room. It's Harry Lee with his broken glasses, folding a manuscript with an Atlanta smile and declaring "Shplendid!" A magazine is people—the screwiest people in the world.

We've had some good times, suffered some bad ones, fought some crummy battles and turned out some fine work. And there'll be lots more of the same, I imagine. Read us. We're crazy, but we're okay. So are you — okay, I mean. See you next year.

Bill Ryan



Bill Ryan  
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FM Station Manager



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Business Manager



Dan Harden, WAMU staff member, works at the console in the station and sends out his disk jockey program over the campus air waves.



WAMU newscaster, Jim Laurie, delivers the news from the new newsroom on the third floor of Mary Graydon Center.



# WAMU

This year marked a rapid growth in WAMU's physical facilities to keep up with the growing campus. The radio station opened its new news room on the third floor of Mary Graydon Center in an effort to be closer to the hub of student activities. The sound of the teletype echoed across the floor. A new broadcast console replaced the old console that had served WAMU for many years. Two new transmitters were purchased late in the school year to serve off-campus housing.

Besides programming 10 hours daily, the staff of WAMU worked on several special events. At Christmas, WAMU sprung an original comedy production of *Spread Cheese on My Mayhem* on its unsuspecting audience. The 610 men did numerous record hops for various dorms and organizations. WAMU sports followed the AU Eagles to all their home and away basketball games and sent back play-by-play action to the campus. The news department of the AM carrier current station cooperated with WAMU-FM in such specials as the Peace March on Washington and, in addition, offered intensive coverage of the New York Blackout and November gubernatorial and mayoralty races. WAMU also broadcast Songfest, the Turtle International and election specials on the different class and Student Association contests.

**Rusty Lutz**



Rusty Lutz  
AM Station Manager



**WAMU STAFF** — Front Row: Eric Kocher, Daniel Berg, Steve Steinberg, Gerri Hormatz, Rusty Lutz, station manager; Judy Liebman, Eric Kulberg, Jerry Sander. Second Row: Rager Penn, advisor; Murry Schweitzer, Jim

Laurie, Gus Fritschie, Peter Lilien, Wayne Greenwell. Third Row: Ron Foulis, Brod Huffman, Alon Jarvis, Steve Schuldenfrei, Dave Schaeffer, Bob Schmidt.



Julia Doctor, Phil de Kantor and Suzanne Erb with student director Jack Halstead present a reading of Sartre's drama *No Exit*.

## The Theatre

It was a competent year for the AU Theatre, but not an exciting one. There was variety, enthusiasm and excellence, but not the special kind of sparkle that accompanies a glittering, stimulating theatrical season. Bertolt Brecht's bottom-heavy play, *The Good Woman of Setzuan*, was not the best foot to put forward when the season began. Despite some light moments of incisive charm, the work is not all that much. But, in their finest fashion, the AU players sometimes made the very best of things, as in Myra Holmes' arresting portrayal of the Good Woman and the performance of the versatile Donald Arrington, who also contributed original incidental music.

Next came a play by Garson Kanin that was relatively bad . . . all right in its time perhaps, but *Born Yesterday*, no matter how young in years, was old in spirit and, what is worse, lean pickings for a theatre group that should have been on a diet of meatier stuff. Uneven direction and the play's mediocrity resulted in performances that were not thrilling, and far below the players' usual high standard. But, here and there were a few laughs and some brief shining moments to partially redeem the evening's entertainment. Maurice McGill and Donald Arrington logged up the most laudable performances, while Jean Perry's interpretation of the female lead character was appealing if not accurate. In general, the AU Theatre suddenly was not as lovable in December as it had been the preceding May . . . or even the preceding October.

"Washington's favorite play," as the press releases called it, stemmed the tide of mediocrity in February, and the AU players, under the stern, tight-ship direction of F. Cowles Strickland, mustered their first unqualified winner of the season, *The Egg*, an untidy but wryly hilarious play with lots of things to say about the pursuit of



Julia Doctor, Phil de Kantor and Suzanne Erb act out a scene from *No Exit* on the stage of the Abraham S. Kay Spiritual Life Center early this year.



Myra Holmes as Shen Te acts out a scene with Steve Walker as Yang Sun in the performance of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.



Myra Holmes as Shen Te and Julia Cahen as Mrs. Yang talk about a flyer in the sky in a scene from *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.

happiness. It said all of them well, thanks to excellent performances by Sharon Kahn, Galina Volkov, David Crispin and, the man of the hour — Gary Dontzig. In the role of Magis, he appeared in virtually every scene; yet, though his performance was in every sense an accomplished one, he consistently resisted the tendency toward scene-stealing which a lesser actor would not have been able to do so successfully. *The Egg* was a roaring success.

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a far too familiar play to deserve booking in such an already ordinary lineup, was substituted at the last minute for a far more ambitious program: Sophocles' *Philoctetes* and Ingmar Bergman's *Wood Paintings*. There was no explanation for the unfortunate about-face, but theatrical life went on just the same. Donald Arrington, Helen Hutcheson, Jim Hubbard and Nelson Z. Eisman shared the major *Crucible* roles. It was the only play this year directed by Dr. J. H. Yocum.

The season ended unspectacularly with Nikolai Gogol's comedy *The Inspector General*. F. Cowles Strickland directed in his own melodic, rhythmic fashion. There were other facets to the year including such extra attractions as Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, staged and discussed in the Spiritual Life Center, and such Theatre Annex endeavors as *An Evening of Comedy*. But, in a year of few real gems and only one or two baubles, the brightest notes appeared to be in the offing with F. C. Strickland's opera workshop beginning to show productive promise. Despite its many moments of happy satisfaction, the past AU Theatre season will have to be remembered not for what it was, but for what it might have been . . . or what it might be, next year.

Thomas Shales



Dr. Jack H. Yocum, chairman of the Speech Arts Department, gives some acting tips to the members of the cast of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.



J. Gary Dantzig, who was onstage throughout the entire AU Ployers presentation of *The Egg*, plays the part of a store clerk in this scene from the second semester production.



## The Egg

Victor Stephan Sussman portrays the prosecuting attorney in one of the roles he undertook in Felicien Morceau's play, *The Egg*.



Billie Down, portrayed by Jean Perry, asks Ed Devery, portrayed by Don Arrington, if Harry is more important than anybody else.



Don Arrington, as a drunken lawyer, watches as Steve Walker, playing Harry Brock, high pressures Senator Hedges, portrayed by Maurice McGill.



In the Homecoming Weekend production of *Born Yesterday*, Jean Perry as Billie Down asks Victor Sussman as Paul Verral on an important question.

## Born Yesterday



Steve Walker portrays Harry Brock in the AU Players production of Garson Kanin's play, *Born Yesterday*.



## Orchestra

Once again this year, the orchestra used the TV studio for its practice sessions. Next year, the group, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Hill, will be using the new music building facilities. The Orchestra which is open to students, faculty members and their families suffered from a lack of string players. The music played this year featured selections from the Baroque through the Contemporary periods. It was performed in various concerts throughout the year before local and private schools and in the annual Spring Concert. The local school concerts were especially welcomed in the culturally deprived areas. Next year, the new music building will house individual as well as group practice rooms. It should give a definite spiritual lift to the Orchestra.





*So go the activities.*









# Greeks





**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** — Front Row: Mike Rexraad, Warren Kahn, treasurer; Bil Chen, president; Steve Daniel, secretary. Second Row: Alan

Nisselsen, Marc Sauer, Peter Sherman, Frank Sanders, Gil Hair, Richard Ferst, Joel Levy. Third Row: Tex Raymond, Nels Litsinger, Dick Summers.



**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** — Front Row: Carol Stinoff, president; Dixie Wilson, vice-president; Bobbi Wallace, Cheri Newton, treasurer; Donna

Nartan, Gail Schreiber. Second Row: Rachel Pike, Janice Cae, Jo Olson, Julie Petersen, Flossie Sunstein, Lynn Opdyke, Margie Morgan.

## Greek Governing Bodies

The **Panhellenic Council** co-ordinates the six national sororities at American University. Panhel initiated monthly coffee hours in different sorority rooms and a Panhellenic workshop and also planned and supervised Rush, sponsored Songfest, filled stockings for the Salvation Army and presented a Coke party for prospective rushees. Panhel has under its auspices Junior Panhel, the organization of sorority pledges.

The **Interfraternity Council** is the governing body of the six national fraternities on campus.

IFC acts in the capacity of a co-ordinator and administrator. The Council works to maintain high social standards and annually sponsors IFC spring weekend and a variety of intramural sports.

The **Judicial Board**, established in 1964, consists of two representatives from each fraternity and an advisor. The Judicial Board works to affirm fraternity responsibilities to the University, to build co-operation and to solve common problems beyond the scope of the individual.



**IFC JUDICIAL BOARD** — Front Row: Tom Lamas, Hank Schwed, Warren Miller, Al Butler. Second Row: Michael Stutz, Steve Hyman, Dave Dougherty, Steve Huhn.



Sorority Bid Day

*Dreams are fulfilled  
as promises of days  
wished for and  
happy moments  
anticipated  
come true  
for those who are  
chosen.*



## Sig Olympics





Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity sponsored its annual sorority frolic known as Sig Olympics for Parent's Weekend. The sororities competed in such assorted categories as tricycle relays, hunts for pennies in chocolate cream pies, sack races, and baby-bottle chugging with warm milk. The climax came when the Mystery Event was announced requiring the passing of a water-filled, shaving cream covered balloon from one girl to another without the use of hands. Phi Mu emerged victorious and unbowed for the second year in a row.



Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, under the direction of Bill Abdelnour, set a new record with the winning of Sangfest for the fourth consecutive year by singing "Shenandoah" and a fraternity toast song. Among the sororities, Phi Sigma Sigma placed first with a medley from "Peter Pan," led by Shelley Greenberg. The second places in each division went to Alpha Tau Omega singing "Swan Sea Town" led by Van Windham, and Phi Mu, singing a medley of patriotic songs led by Nancy Olexa. The groups were judged on

the basis of poise, originality, appearance and technique.

Songfest was also a time for award presentations. Some of the awards presented included Outstanding Senior Independent Man and Woman, Outstanding Senior Greek Man and Woman, academic trophies for active and pledge class averages as well as the Athletic Supremacy award. Songfest was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members sing their best under the leadership of brother Van Windham. The fraternity sings "Swan Sea Town"

and a fraternity song to garner a second place in Sangfest. The men make a neat appearance dressed in their formal white dinner jackets.



Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, dressed in blue and white long "grannys" and carrying candles are led by Shelley

Greenberg who is costumed in a Peter Pan outfit. Their Peter Pan medley and sorority song helped them win.



Performing under the musical leadership of Nancy Olexo, Phi Mu girls sing a medley of patriotic songs entitled

"America". The sorority, carrying red carnations, carried themselves to a second place in Songfest.

## Songfest



Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity sings its way to a record number of first place wins in Songfest. The fraternity

won for the fourth straight year by singing "Shenandaah" and a fraternity toast song.

Carolyn Bonner  
Phi Sigma Kappa



Gail Myers  
Alpha Sigma Phi

Roz Dodis  
Tau Epsilon Phi





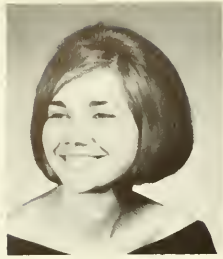
Ellen Schachter  
Phi Epsilon Pi

**Fraternity**

**Sweethearts**



Gail Hayman  
Zeta Beta Tau

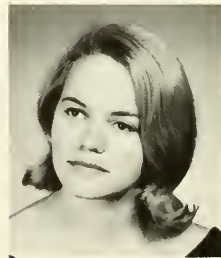


Mindy Wendell  
President



Jonet Wilkerson  
Vice-President

**Alpha  
Chi  
Omega**



Betsy Jones  
Secretary



Judy Gauran  
Treasurer

"Beta Rho of Alpha Chi" is a song well-known to sorority row. The chapter has been active at American since its installation in 1937. After a hectic rush, the AXO's took honors at Homecoming with their nominee being chosen Princess. Social highlights of the year included a joint party with Delta Gamma, mixers, and a spring formal. The golden lyre is the sorority badge, and its colars are scarlet and olive green.

Nancy Barnes  
 Patricia Davenport  
 Martha Dempsey  
 Pom Fine



Connie Freeman  
 Jean Gansel  
 Diane Gierman



Marli Kirkwood  
 Karen Lashmon  
 Moureen McCarthy

## Beta Rho Chapter

Cheri Newton  
 Julie Peterson  
 Alice Rubin  
 Ginger Schultz



Ginny Stringham  
 Pot Sullivan  
 Barbara Tippet  
 Peggy Woodward





Judith Dattelbaum  
President



Paula Levine  
Vice-President



Anita Abramsan  
Secretary



Barbara Leavitt  
Treasurer

## Alpha Epsilon Phi

Epsilon Theta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi became a chartered member of the national sorority and of American University in 1959. Since that time they have been active on campus and in the collection of trophies. This year AEPH's added a trophy for winning second place in the sorority division of Homecoming floats. The chapter actively participated in the United Givers Fund campaign, helping to raise money with a doughnut sale. Spring highlighted the annual AEPH dinner dance as well as a Mothers Brunch and numerous mixers and pledge-active functions. The chapter has also had girls selected for prominent honors on campus such as Who's Who and Homecoming queen candidate.



Jaan Abrams  
Stefanie Bleustein



Penelope Banda  
Jane Bronstein



Lynne Cohen  
Roslyn Dodis  
Ellen Dolgins  
Amy Feldman  
Judith Feldman



Andi Fillet  
Rachel Franco  
Barbara Goldstein  
Bonnie Greenberg  
Carolyn Greenhouse



Faith Harlich  
 Nancy Hirschberg  
 Marcy Jacobs  
 Jane Jacobson  
 Bette Jay



Janice Kapp  
 Barbara Lampert  
 Natalie Lander  
 Suzanne LeShaw  
 Beth Meyrawitz



Jayne Mitchell  
 Barbara Manrae  
 Marjorie Margan  
 Anita Mastow  
 Andra Piccalina



Judith Ratinetz  
 Terri Redstan  
 Patricia Ragers  
 Phyllis Ruderman  
 Erika Senreich

## Epsilon Theta Chapter

Sandy Shandler  
 Ann Shulman  
 Betsy Shuster  
 Susan Silverman  
 Glaria Singer



Marjorie Salaman  
 Lana Stern  
 Jane Weinbaum  
 Ines Weiss  
 Linda Weiss





Jill Nickerson  
President



Korlene Curtis  
Vice-President

## Delta

## Gamma



Betsy Creamer  
Secretary



Peggy Steele  
Treasurer

Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Gamma was founded in 1936 on the American University campus. The anchor has become a familiar sign around school, and, annually, on Bid Day, the DG's sponsor the "Meet the Greeks" dance. The traditional Pledge Formal at which pledges make their debut and the girls announce the identity of their sweetheart, the Anchorman, launched second semester. The chapter also actively supports its national philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Judith Ballau  
 Caralyn Bonner  
 Diane Brooks  
 Mary Ann Brawn



Judy Buttrill  
 Claire Castiglia  
 Dixie Chase  
 Frankie Campton



## Beta Epsilon Chapter

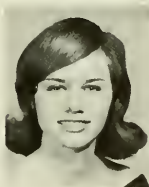


Caralyn Cummings  
 Elly Fisher  
 Andrea Harold  
 Patricia Harrell



Karen Hetrick  
 Debarah Hallaway  
 Barbara LeDane  
 Sue Lagan

Patricia McCormack  
 Sandra Paris  
 Lee Paulsen  
 Carol Steber  
 Lee Tiebaut



Caralyn Tredway  
 Paula Wenzl  
 Debarah Wheelack  
 Dixie Wilson  
 Gail Zahnke





Claire Hariman  
President



Penne Paale  
Vice-President

## Kappa Delta

Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Delta sorority was chartered at American University in 1943. The Kappa Delt's are active in many phases of campus life. Following an active rush schedule, including the traditional "KD's in Hades" party, the chapter carved pumpkins which were given to the campus fraternities. Mixers and a tea for parents has varied the social calendar while long hours were spent on the Homecoming float "Put a Tiger on Your Team". The sorority also helps to support the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia as part of their national philanthropic project. Kappa Delta's spring calendar is highlighted by the White Rose formal at which new initiates and pledges are honored as well as the sorority sweetheart. The girls' motto is "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest".

## Beta Iota Chapter



Gerre Johnson  
Secretary



Kathleen Compton  
Treasurer



Lynn Battaglia



Sue Anderson

Kathleen Cummings



Dana Barclift



Sharan Chevalier  
 Nancy Davis  
 Sharan Ehlers



Barbara Fagt  
 Caralyn Johnson  
 Lawry Kennedy



Suzanne Kuster  
 Jamie LaMar  
 Linda Mercadante

Olivia Merrick  
 Nancy Mulholland  
 Jan Neale  
 Danna Nartan



Rachel Pike  
 June Runger  
 Suzanne Skillen  
 Kay Slaan



Nancy Taylor  
 Sally Tefft  
 Cathy Whitaker  
 Deborah Young





Mary Jane Bennett  
President



Sara Bollinger  
Vice-President

## Phi Mu



Mary Schroyer  
Secretary



Jane Helbig  
Treasurer

Phi Mu fraternity, Gamma Delta chapter, founded in 1933, was the first National Panhellenic group at American University. The Phi Mu's are active on campus, holding many offices including the presidency of the Panhellenic Council. Fall found the chapter winning Sig Olympics and honoring pledges at the annual Pledge Formal. Spring brought Songfest and the Sweetheart Dance as well as teas for alumnae, open houses and mixers. The Phi Mu's also contributed to their national philanthropy, Project Hope.



Barbara Costa



Linda Davies  
Michelle Dian  
Jean Farinelli



Margaret Glade  
Annaliese Grable  
Stephanie Harris

## Gamma Delta Chapter

JaAnn King  
Mary Ann Meyeraff  
Particia Naylor  
Helen Newcomb



Nancy Olexa  
Ja Olson  
Virginia Rasata  
Caral Stinaff



Florence Sunstein  
Jane Tuckerman  
Kathryn White  
Karen Wiedemann



## Phi Sigma Sigma



Rito Schwartz  
President



Helen Greenberg  
Vice-President



Janis Finestein  
Secretary



Ricki Stafsky  
Treasurer

## Beta Upsilon Chapter

Phi Sigma Sigma, founded at Hunter College in 1913, is the youngest National Panhellenic group on campus. Beta Upsilon was installed in 1963. Since their installation, the Phi Sig's have been active in all phases of collegiate life. The group received first place for the Homecoming float, a replica of a Cracker Jacks Box. Professors were entertained at the traditional Apple Polisher's Tea, and parents invited to view the sorority in action during Parent's Weekend. The sorority colors are blue and gold, and the motto is "aim high".



Marcio Bernstein  
Joyce Bressler



Ann Bretzfelder  
Shirley Chernus  
Janice Cae  
Gail Engel



Susan Fox  
Leslye Givarz  
Robyn Kinoy  
Maxine Morse



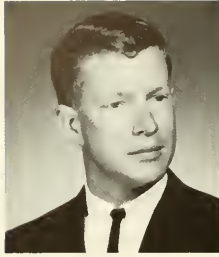
Sue Myers  
Mae-Gene Oppenheimer  
Joan Palew  
Ilene Rosenberg

Barbara Saklad  
Dede Schoenfeld  
Toby Stark  
Marsha Stricaff



Ellie Sukrow  
Joan Sussman  
Bobbi Wallace  
Janis Zoino





Tim Burch  
President



Steve Huhn  
Vice-President

**Alpha  
Sigma  
Phi**



Charles Fry  
Treasurer



Fred Bauernschmidt  
Marshall

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity chartered the Beta Chi chapter at American University twenty-nine years ago in 1937. The Alpha Sigs sponsored their traditional event, Sig Olympics, adding the innovation of a Greek goddess chosen to reign over the games. The annual Sweetheart Dance was held at the Washington Country Club while the social schedule was augmented by Toga parties, a joint Halloween party with Phi Sigma Kappa and assorted Pledge-Active functions.

William Barclift  
Alan Butler



Steve Capps  
John Craig  
Michael Dunnian



Richard Felsenfeld  
Steve Fitch  
John Farsyth

## Beta Chi Chapter

Gene Kenney  
Spenser Kligman  
Ira Levin  
Richard Parker



Frank Sanders  
Lin Steinka  
Richard Summers  
William Walsh

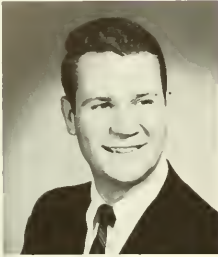


# Alpha Tau Omega

## Epsilon Iota Chapter

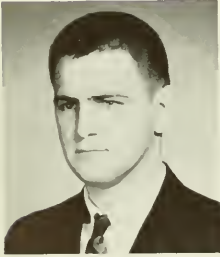


Pat Christmas  
President



Van Windham  
Vice-President

Alpha Tau Omega chartered the Epsilon Iota chapter at American in 1943. The ATO float, entitled "Eagle Power", won second place in the fraternity division of Homecoming while the College Bowl team took top honors in the Greek division. Working with Delta Gamma, the Tau's sold candy to benefit the Kidney Foundation. The first members were initiated to the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. ATO's were also active in ODK and Frates.



Gerry Hunter  
Treasurer



Scott Andrews



Rad Brandstedter  
Marty Branson



Rick Gray  
Sentinel



Lee Cashman

Peter Coldwell  
 Steve Ezzes  
 Bob Funicella  
 John Hoberlin



Geoff Hoeger  
 Gil Hoir  
 Dalph Hoehling  
 Don Kone



Chuch Kegley  
 Nick Kelley  
 Spencer Markatos  
 Chuch Mayo

John Marella  
 Ron Margon  
 Jim Nellis  
 James Parker



Mike Rexroad  
 Dean Scott  
 John Simkovich  
 Gary Smith



Roger Spencer  
 Richard Treney  
 John Williams  
 Ron Wilson



## Beta Beta Chapter



Jonathan Klausner  
President



Steven Starch  
Vice-President

## Phi Epsilon Pi



Stephen Edelstein  
Secretary



Peter Shukat  
Treasurer



Richard Abrams

The Beta Beta chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi was chartered at American University in 1957. Phi Ep captured the fraternity division football championship and then went on to win the American University volleyball championship also. The Phi Ep's were also parents to a pair of geese, Eli and Ida, who stalked the campus on leashes. Spring found the brothers preparing for their Sweetheart Dance which was held at the Manger-Washington and their traditional Parent's Weekend. The brothers also enjoyed the annual Pledge Party.

Richard Blumberg  
 Marshall Botkin  
 Jael Cahen  
 Ron Dresnick  
 Larry Elmer



Steven Engelson  
 Edward Foberman  
 Alon Feder  
 David Fishler  
 Richard Frankel



Sandy Goldman  
 Harvey Gralnick  
 Dennis Greenstein  
 Allen Hadelman  
 Richard Hershman



Warren Kahn  
 Evan Katz  
 Daniel Kleemon  
 John Kromon  
 Allan Kroll



Mark Lowenberg  
 Wilfred Lucas  
 Howard Mays

Warren Miller  
 Allyn Nagler  
 Stephen Palley  
 Asher Platt  
 Marvin Rasen



Stephen Rasenberg  
 David Salz  
 Howard Schwartz  
 Neil Shapiro  
 Richard Viders



## Phi Sigma Kappa



Rick Toff  
President



David Dougherty  
Secretary



Donald Arbogost  
Treasurer



Randy Romaine  
Sentinel

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity founded the Epsilon Triton chapter at American University in 1936, making it the oldest national chapter on campus. Homecoming found the Phi Sig's capturing first place in both the fraternity division and the parade for their float "The Phi, Sigma, and Kappa Brothers Presentation of the Greatest Show on Earth". The brothers also sponsored a night at the Casino Royale for the benefit of Children's Hospital. Spring was highlighted by the Moonlight Girl Dance at which the newly chosen Sweetheart was presented. Also traditional are the Founders Day Banquet and Parents' Weekend.



Doug Abbott



Steve Agar



Tom Angelis

Dick Arkin  
Rick Bernstein



Bo Bousquet







Dave Bouve  
Tom Bouve  
Bil Chen  
George Clark



Tom Fletcher  
Dan Hall  
Fred Hording  
Dick Hocker

## Epsilon Triton Chapter

Rusty Harton  
Tom Lomas  
Bill Levin  
Dick Lin



Jim Parry  
Bob Peters  
Octavio Portu  
Sam Powell



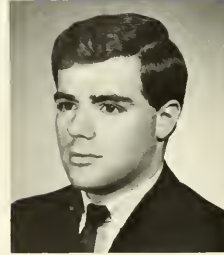
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Stu Schwarzer  
Ron Shendrov  
Ian Sneddon



Jack Townsend  
Pete Wiley  
Dick Wood  
Terry Wright

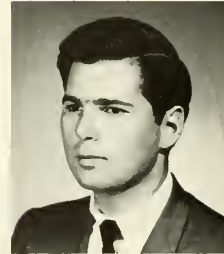


Jon Steinberg  
Chancellor



I. Jeff Hirsch  
Vice-Chancellor

## Tau Epsilon Phi



Mark Levine  
Bursar



Stuart Shatken  
Athletic Director

The Alpha Beta chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi made its first appearance at American University in 1957 with a membership of four. Since that time it has grown to occupy a prominent place on campus. The Teps celebrated Homecoming with a float entitled "Discoteps", consisting of two go-go girls and a band. The Teps also planned themselves a busy social schedule including a Sweetheart Dance, Parents Weekend, and Founders Day activities.

Michael Blachman  
Richard Black  
Jeff Brittan



Michael Fink  
George Gerstein  
Meltan Janes



Curtis Karpel  
Albert Klam  
Martin Levine

## Alpha Beta Chapter

Peter Lillian  
Les Liman  
Alan Manheimer  
Harry Newman



Alan Nisselsan  
Alex Parter  
Steven Rendelman  
Sanford Schlitt



Michael Schneider  
Dan Schwartz  
Henry Schwed  
Phil Weinberg



## Zeta Beta Tau



Albert Shram  
President



Michael Stutz  
Vice-President



David Fineman  
Treasurer



Alan Silverberg  
Historian

The newest national fraternity on American University's campus is Beta Psi of Zeta Beta Tau, chartered in 1962. As their philanthropic project, the brothers sold condy apples for Cancer while pledges worked at the Home for Retarded Children. "Zeebs" sponsored a joint party with ATO and a Halloween party. The spring semester included Hank Ballard and the Midnighters, Parents' Weekend, and an appearance of Sammy Davis, Jr. to benefit the Scholarship Fund.



Norm Early  
Joe Elios

Richard Ferst  
Irwin Finger



Farrell Glasser  
 Brian Goldman  
 Arthur Goldsweig  
 Mark Gardan  
 William Gardan



Richard Greenberg  
 Steve Hyman  
 Martin Karp  
 Jay Katz  
 Roger Katz



## Beta Psi Chapter



Howard Kavacs  
 Janathan Kavler  
 Joel Levy  
 Rager Madaw



Shelly Markham  
 Stanley Marks  
 Stuart Marris  
 Robert Nemeroff

Michael Pearce  
 David Ranzer  
 Eric Ritter  
 Stephen Schwartz  
 Kenneth Siman



Herman Slutsky  
 Howard Saltoff  
 Gerry Sammer  
 Robert Steele  
 Matthew Tannenbaum







# Personalities





Janet Wilkerson



Patrick Christmas



Donald Arrington



Warren Miller



Albert Schram



Sara Bollinger



Marjorie Miller



Darlene Cohen



Karen Stocking



Andi Piccolino



Rosemary Hugh



Ellsworth Lutz

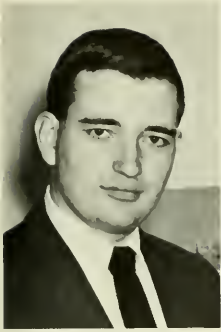


Edgar Townsend



Andrew Sagar





Gary Walker



Betsy Jones



Melvin Page



Sue Clark

**Who's Who  
In American Colleges  
and Universities**



Kathe Lemmerman



Lanny Nagler



Art Ashton



Linda Taxis



Rod Brandstedter



Fran Tompakov



Thomas Shales



Carol Wiener



**Betsy Jones**

**Outstanding  
Greeks**

**Pat Christmas**





**Outstanding  
Independents**

**Sue Clark**

**Mel Page**





**Homecoming Queen**  
**Libby Lineberger**



**Homecoming Princess**  
**Melinda Wendell**



**Sophomore Queen  
Nancy Cohen**



**Princess  
Dyann Waugh**



**Sophomore  
Court**

**Princess  
Lynn Cohen**



Sharon Fox



Meryl Winer



Cindy Grant



Ann Moulton

Pamela Wigent







Mary Irwin



Karen Young



Steffie Bluestein



Joan Semel



Patti Marchu

## Girls Friday

Apple Blossom Princess



Libby Lineberger



**Sally Frame**

**Best Dressed Girl**



**BEST-DRESSED GIRL SEMI-FINALISTS—**  
Meryl Winer, Julie Petterson, Nancy  
Neslen, Mary Irwin.



**Anita Abramson**  
**Alpha Epsilon Phi**

**I. F. C.**  
**Princesses**



**Nancy Nelsen**  
**Alpha Chi Omega**



**Inter - Fraternity Council Queen**

**Rachel Pike**





# Sports





*Flushed by the strain of breathlessness  
thunders toward another victory.*





*and the constant throbbing of exhausted bodies, the cross country team*







*The soccer match begins...the save...the attack. The goal is made and the exuberant congratulate each other while the defeated stand alone.*



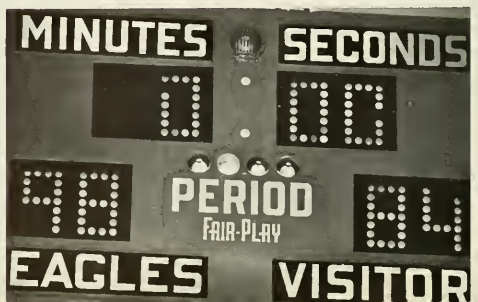


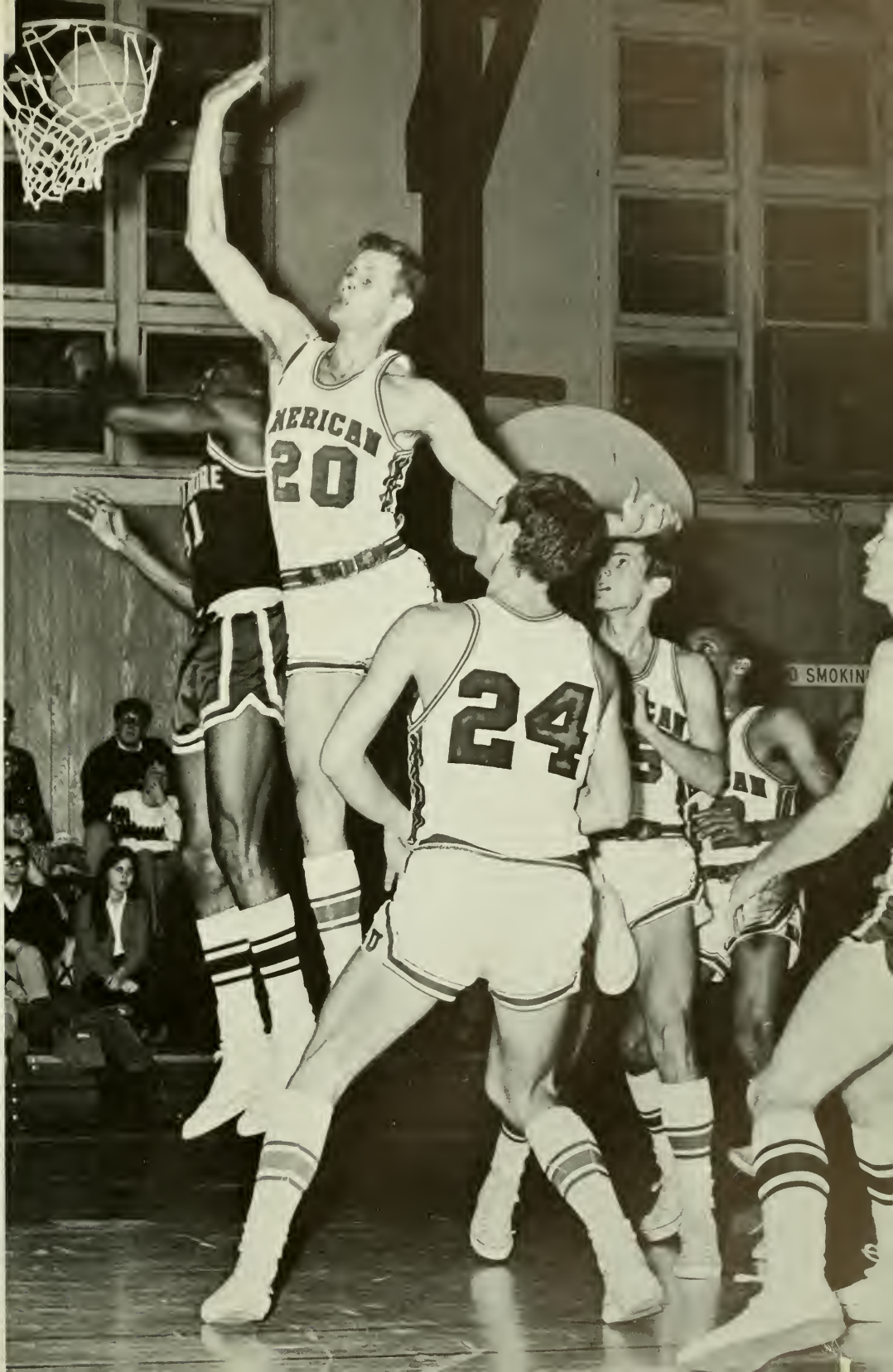
*The Coach fires up the team during a mid-game breather . . . the goal...a ballet in mid-air and the power of basketball is shown in motion.*



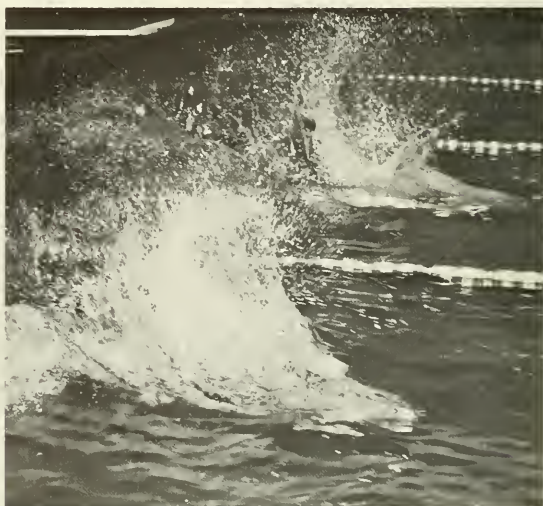


*Jumping high, the arms extend to make the shot... watchful eyes... the goal... the clock shows an Eagle victory.*





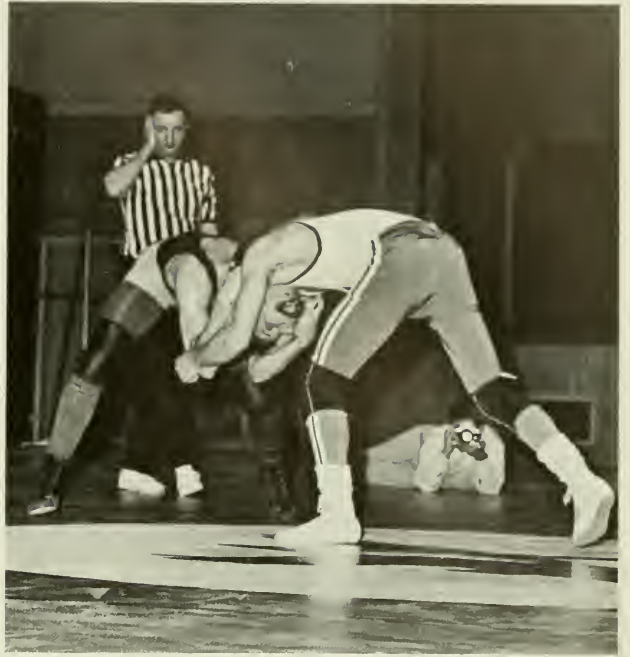
*Reaching for that extra distance the swimmers vie for the lead. They splash in unison...later the divers exhibit their graceful form under the glimmering lights and critical eyes of the judges.*



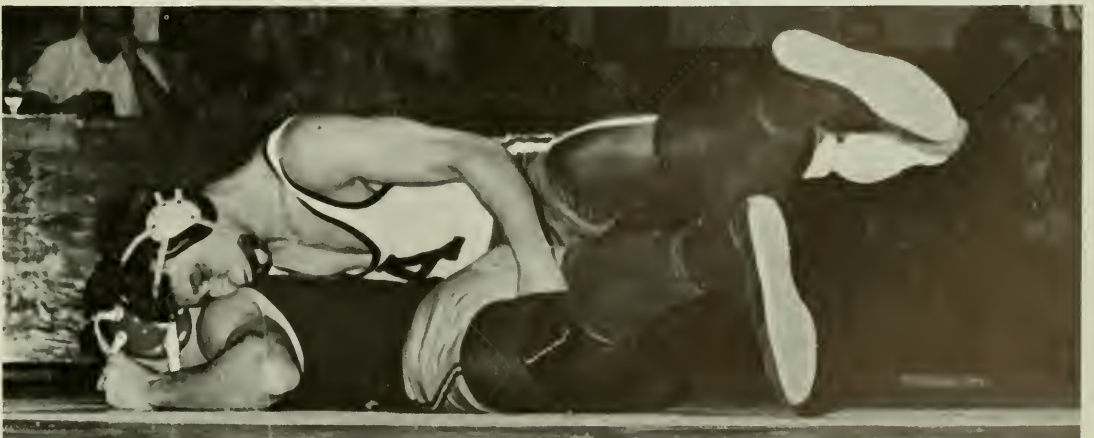








*Wrestling, a grueling sport, shows the pain and the entanglement of arms and legs as determined men face each other in a battle of strength.*





*A call from the coach...  
the oars splash in the Potomac  
as the crew team glides  
through the early morning mist  
and under Key Bridge...  
pulling in unison.*



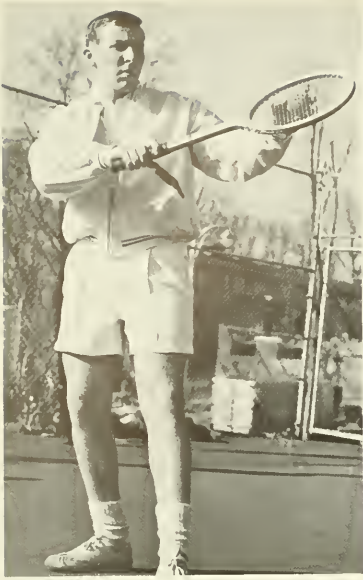




*Baseball on a spring afternoon -- the sound of action fills the air...  
the batter ever alert as the pitch goes by...the dash for home... and  
the first baseman stretches for that final out.*







Starting slowly  
the tennis player  
raises his racket  
to serve... then  
slams it over the net...  
The golfer  
uses body English  
to put the putt  
in the cup.









CHEERLEADERS — Cannie Kausis, Barbara Cohen, Nini Patler, Kathy Jones, Ann Maultan, Myrna Hirsch, captain; Barbara Schneider, Dyann

Waugh, Sheila Minor, Maggie Tuttle, Margie Haines. Seated: Miss Virginia Hawke, advisor.

## Cheerleaders

Beginning in the fall with the soccer games, the cheerleaders pepped up games throughout the year. Their yells and cheers brought the normally apathetic student body to their feet, screaming for goals. The girls, in their crisp red, white and blue uniforms followed the teams to some away games to keep the spirits up. Judging from the results of the last few games of the basketball season, they must have been doing something right.



Myrna Hirsch  
Captain



## Cross Country

The brightest spot in fall sports was provided by a powerful cross-country team. While other A.U. teams found the going rough the harriers, led by co-captains Daniel Frye and Robert Campbell, ran over most of their opponents while compiling an outstanding 10-3 record. Not stopping there, the almost entirely sophomore team went on to capture first place in the eighth annual Loyola Invitational meet and second place in the Mason-Dixon championships. This year marked the first time an A.U. team has won the Loyola Invitational; it was an exciting victory over a field of five other schools. First to cross the finish line for A.U. was Buzz Agniel who finished with a time of 16:02, only one second behind the winner from Loyola. The team's low of 39 points easily outdistanced the competition.

Second-year coach, Jack Linden, has much to look forward to next fall. Although captain Campbell will not be returning, co-captain Frye will run again with such standouts as Agniel, Ross Fields, Alan Josephson, Chuck Twiddy, and Pete Wiley. This young team has the potential to become one of the best at A.U.

### SEASON SCORES

Amer.		Opp.
38	Towson	23
15	Roanoke	50
20	Mt. St. Mary's	41
18	Dickinson	38
23	Gallaudet	32
27	Bridgewater	29
20	Loyola	43
24	Catholic	35
20	West Chester	35
34	St. Joseph's	23
32	Delaware	26
26	Gettysburg	29

Loyola Invitational — 1st place  
Mason-Dixon Championships — 2nd place



CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Jack Linden, coach; Edward Orem, manager; Jim Hackett, assistant coach. Second Row: Alan Josephson, Chuck

Twiddy, Pete Wiley, Bobby Campbell, George Yuhasz, Andrew Bell, Ross Fields, Glenn Barber, Danny Frye, Bruce Sheehan, John Haley, Buzz Agniel.

# Varsity Soccer

## SEASON SCORES

Amer.		Opp.
1	Towson	4
3	Roanoke	1
0	Mt. St. Mary's	3
0	North Carolina	3
4	Duke	6
2	Western Maryland	2
2	Georgetown	0
10	Gallaudet	2
1	Loyola	3
1	Washington & Lee	2
4	Baltimore	6
1	Howard	5
1	St. Joseph's	2
3	Catholic	2
4	George Washington	1
2	Brooklyn	2

The Eagle soccer team, under the leadership of new Coach Maung Gyi, found the going rough this year as they won only five games while losing nine and tying two. Although failing to achieve a winning season, the A.U. booters did set three school records. Captain Lee Kenworthy set a record of seventeen goals in one season and also a record five goals in one game. The team's high was ten goals against Galludet — the most ever for an A.U. soccer team in a single game. In this contest goalie Art Brodsky, after registering ten saves against Gallaudet, came out from the nets to play on the offensive line. He scored one goal and had one assist in this unusual move. The new records plus the election of Kenworthy and Brodsky to the all Mason-Dixon Conference second team highlighted an otherwise dismal season.

Despite the losing season there is hope for the future. Coach Gyi is an experienced soccer player, having played on the Burmese Olympic team which won a bronze medal in the 1956 Olympics. Under his expert guidance A.U. soccer teams are bound to achieve better seasons.



**VARSITY SOCCER** — Front Row: Don Kone, Alan Fader, Warren Miller, Wayne Greenwell, Bob Peters, Tito Beers, Alex Traube, Ray Glassberg, Joe Kalline, Steve Stern, Jan Kraman, Fred Harding. Second Row: Bruce

Walter, Nelson Litsinger, Bill Simmans, Andreas Nicklish, Maung Gyi, coach; Art Brodsky, Lee Kenworthy, Marvin Sable, Bob Herskavitz, Mike Reason.



**FRESHMAN SOCCER** — Front Row: John Koegel, Barry Demba, Phillip Carvin, co-captain; Hamid Al- Awadhi, Martin Chilowich, Jeffrey Lubor, Andrew Dalich. Second Row: Phillip Kan, co-captain; Robert Cerasoli,

Jean-Poul Courbois, Richard Annis, Richard Cornelius, John Scholestoek, Wolf Kutter, Peter Murray, Robert Weeks, Les Esmande, John Kelsey, Larry Nyce, coach.

## Freshman Soccer

The freshman soccer team, led by co-captains Philip Corbin and Philip Kan, struggled through a mediocre 2-6 season. The team, described by its coach, Larry Nyce, as "hot and cold," was the highest scoring freshman team in AU history. Leading scorers were Pap Secka and Hamid Al-Ayadhi.

One of the most exciting games of the season was a highly contested match against Essex Community College. Essex took a quick two to nothing lead in the first period. AU fought back with one goal, and then at the beginning of the third period booted home the tying goal. Essex came back with two more quick goals to regain the lead. AU scored again, but Essex withstood a final offensive surge by the freshmen to win 4-3.

### SEASON SCORES

Amer.		Opp.
4	Harker Prep	2
2	Wakefield H.S.	4
3	Essex	4
0	Georgetown	2
5	Catonsville	10
1	Howard Frosh	0
2	Navy B Team	8
3	Georgetown	4

# Varsity Basketball

This, the year of the "new look" in A.U. basketball, was the winningest season since 1963. First year Coach Alan Kyber and his cast of eight sophomores and two seniors won eight games while losing fourteen. Although the season's record was not impressive, there is indication that A.U. basketball is prepared for next season's participation in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. The Eagles started fast, defeating Old Dominion 112-94, and throwing a scare into highly rated Georgetown before losing 96-89. They lost ten of twelve games at one point before winning five of their last nine. Several close games were played, including a 93-84 overtime win over Rider and a 113-112 double-overtime victory over Susquehanna.

The Eagles will lose only two graduating seniors, Jack Townsend and Captain Tony Jiarle. "They exerted a steadying influence on the team," said Kyber, "and did an excellent job in adapting to a system totally different from the one they played under for three years." Forward Wilfred Lucas has become a complete ballplayer, said Kyber, "playing excellent defense in the last five games." He added that Ray Ruhling has developed his overall game "in addition to becoming a definite scoring threat." Seven-foot Center Art Beatty — on a three game spree — scored 91 points and grabbed 71 rebounds, putting him on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association team of the week. Kyber is optimistic about the prospects for next season. His players have improved with this year's experience and should become a fundamentally sound team.

## SEASON SCORES — VARSITY

Amer.	Opp.
112	Old Dominion 94
89	Georgetown 96
84	Duquesne 98
66	C.C.N.Y. 76
71	Mt. St. Mary's 80
68	Temple 82
93	Rider 84*
70	Atlantic Christian 71
81	Washington University 77
78	Fairleigh Dickinson 93
74	Bucknell 80
73	Loyola 81
93	LaSalle 103
71	Gettysburg 46
66	Akron 105
113	Susquehanna 112**
85	Adelphi 69
91	Baltimore 64
79	Fairfield 102
71	Mt. St. Mary's 92
75	Rhode Island 92
98	St. Peter's 84

\*Overtime  
\*\*Double-overtime



VARSDITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Frank Snitow, manager; Robert Veldran, Ray Ruhling, Tony Jiarle, Warren Jackson, Greg Horkey, Robert Barton, Bill Mason, John Helfast, manager. Second Row: Joe Murphy,

assistant coach: John Simkovich, Jack Townsend, Gary Harkey, Arthur Beatty, Jim Wendt, Tony Irian, Wilfred Lucas, Alan Kyber, coach.

# Freshman Basketball

The freshman basketball team, lacking height and experience, found the going rough this year as they won only three games while losing eleven. Although the baby Eagles had a disappointing season in the won-lost column, they did improve substantially during the year as they became familiar with the AU basketball system.

First year Freshman Coach Joe Murphy started the season with two major objectives in mind; first, to help the team adjust scholastically to a college environment, and second, to prepare the team for future varsity action.

Terry Hill, John Stulak, and Bill Jiarle led this year's squad throughout the season and are considered prime prospects for the varsity team. Hill established a new freshman season scoring average of 21.2 points per game. Stulak, playing center, averaged a respectable 17.3 points per game and led the team in rebounds with a 10.6 average. Jiarle, who directed the offense from his guard position, showed the aggressiveness and play-making ability a good backcourt player needs. He also maintained a 11.8 scoring average during the season.

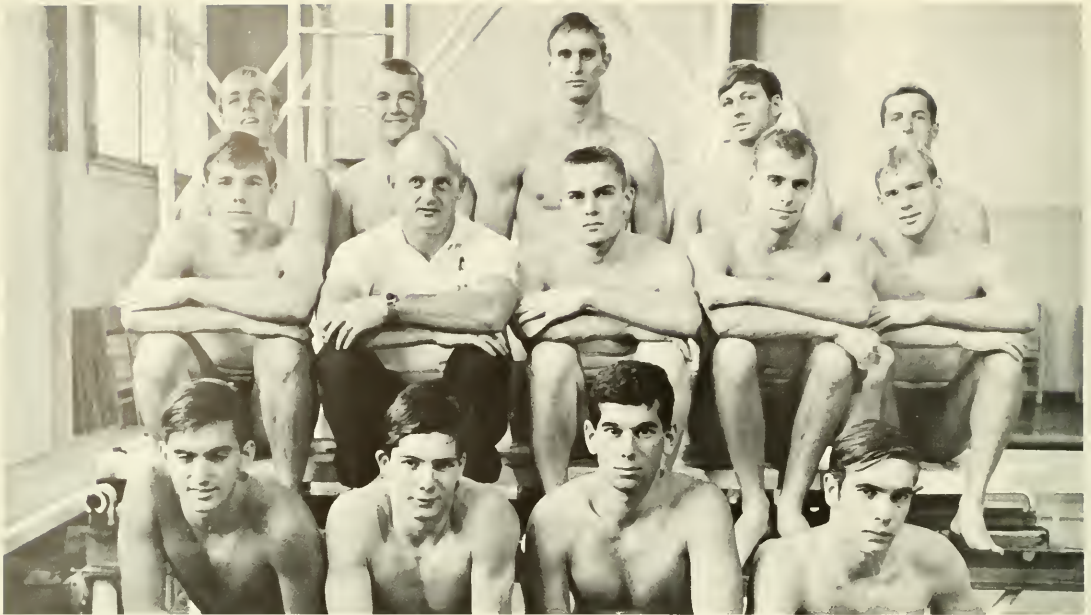
## SEASON SCORES — FRESHMAN

Amer.		Opp.
64	Georgetown	70
71	Catholic	75
75	Temple	86
80	Rider	84
90	Bullis Prep	95
102	Montgomery J.C.	92
66	Maryland	78
83	Mackin High	104
101	Baltimore	100
78	Bullis Prep	81
77	Navy	96
92	Georgetown	85
71	Maryland	98
77	DeMatha	90



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — Front Row: Earle Janes, Warren Gorman, Terry Hill, Andy Dolich, Sam Pratt, Steve Hines, manager. Second Row: Joe Murphy, coach; Irving Steinhardt, Michael Kessler, Mark Speiser, Bertram

Coppock. Third Row: Ed Rochford, William Jiarle, Robert Boggs, Jim Tucker, John Stulak.



**SWIMMING** — Frant Row: Richard Berkson, Ron Wilson, Pete Galdman, Chip Paul. Second Row: Steve Ezzes, Joe Rogers, coach; Pat Christmas,

Ben Van Dyk, Tim Miller. Third Row: Bill Suk, Ray Crowe, Ron Margan, Branley Boyd, Dave Pearsall.

## Varsity Swimming

The Eagle swimmers climbed to new heights in their 1965-66 season, compiling a 13-2 record under first year coach Joe Rogers and breaking more school and pool records than any other A.U. swimming team. Led by seniors Ray Crowe, Pat Christmas, and Ben Van Dyk; juniors Bill Suk and Ron Morgan and sophomores Tim Miller and Dave Pearsall, the team won the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship for the first time since 1960. In the NCAA Small College Division Swimming Championships at Norman Illinois, the Eagles claimed eight All-America trophies and five honorable mentions as they churned to a seventh place finish and ended up third of the eastern schools represented. Ray Crowe, who gained All-America status in the 1964-65 season, took first place in the one-meter low board diving event to become the first person in the school's history to win a national swimming title. All-America medals went to the first six places in each event, and honorable mention went to winners of the next six places. A.U. results: Ray Crowe: first in one-meter diving, eighth in three-meter diving, Bill Suk: second in 200-yard backstroke, third in 200-yard individual medley; Tim Miller: third in 200-yard breaststroke, eighth in 100-yard breaststroke; Ben Van Dyk: eleventh in 1650-yard freestyle; 400-yard medley relay: (Suk, Miller, Christmas, Pearsall) eighth place; 800-yard freestyle relay: (Suk, Miller, Van Dyk, Pearsall) fourth

place. In the regular season these same men were responsible for setting record after record as the Eagles raised the standards in almost every event. This gave the team the greatest lock on records in A.U. history.

SEASON SCORES		
Amer.		Opp.
57	Gettysburg	35
62	William and Mary	33
33	Maryland	62
68	Temple	26
59	Lycoming	36
55	Loyola	40
56	Old Dominion	39
55	V.M.I.	39
58	West Virginia	37
41	LaSalle	54
63	Adelphi	30
58	Georgetown	35
56	Washington and Lee	39
56	St. Joseph's	33
59	V.P.I.	36



# Wrestling

Hompered by a lack of manpower, the Eagle wrestling squad suffered its second successive winless season. Unable to field a full team, the Eagles were forced to forfeit several individual matches at almost every meet. The only high point of the dual meet season came at the last match when AU tied the Loyola College Greyhounds, 19-19. Coaches Isidore Abrams and Billy Coward are looking forward to bettering the 0-9-1 record next year. Although American failed to win, two Eagle matmen, Wally Goldberg and Ray Glassberg, turned in consistently fine performances during the year. Goldberg at 125 pounds and 137 pounder Glassberg were the only two members of the team to represent AU at the annual Mason-Dixon tournament. Goldberg, 7-3 for the season, and his teammate both claimed fourth place positions, losing to their weight class champions.



SEASON SCORES		
Amer.		Opp.
8	Bucknell	34
13	Gallaudet	26
13	Catholic	31
10	Towson	35
0	Old Dominion	50
12	Western Maryland	30
2	Hampden-Sydney	42
3	Baltimore	39
19	Loyola	19



WRESTLING — Front Row: Isidore Abrams, coach; Nyles Van Hoosen, Marv Rosen, Wally Goldberg, Bill Coward, assistant coach. Second Row: Ray Glassberg, Dan Leshner, Bennet Schwartz,

Frank Parpatage. Third Row: Ned Schraeder, Pete Flataw, Bob Karen, Wesley Wolfe.



## Gymkana

Working under the duress of evening practices and an infrequent availability of the gym, the A.U. Gymkana group turned in a relatively fine showing this year. Coached by Larry Nyce, the members of the team performed at a number of events. They conducted a show at the Cresthaven Elementary School in Silver Spring, put on an exhibition during a half-time break at an A.U. basketball game, and staged a benefit show for the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Coach Nyce mentioned that the members of the team functioned well together and singled out Susan Lampshire, Barbara Cohen, Butch

Shoemaker, Kathy Jones, Mike Gildesgame, Cema Antablian, Barbaro Sammons, Ed Shapiro and Frank Lederman for special recognition as the "sparks" behind the group.

Gymnastics is by far not an easy sport. It requires a great deal of coordination, timing and strength to become proficient in various routines on the apparatus. Coach Nyce says he is looking forward to the completion of the new Student Community Center, in which he hopes to have enough room, equipment, and safety apparatus to enable the team to gain official university recognition and perhaps engage in intercollegiate competition.



## Crew

Three shells, varsity, junior varsity, and freshman raced this year as crew entered its fifth season of competition. Coach Curt Adkins again directed the varsity and junior varsity oarsmen while Coy Powell, 1965 varsity oarsman and former captain coached the freshman boat. Equipment problems have hampered the crew in the past and continued to do so this year. The team needs a bus to get to practice (a 5:30 A.M. journey to the banks of the semi-frozen Potomac in late February) and a new motorboat. The present boat has trouble keeping up with the shells. Most of the present endowment is donated. Former A.U. Physical Plant Director Charlie Schools donated one shell as did the Naval Academy. Only about 45 percent of the funds needed are supplied by the athletic department.

This year's season opened in early April against Amherst. This was a significant contest for the A.U. team as Amherst had by that time already competed with many future A.U. opponents. During spring vacation the team traveled to Florida and participated in the Cypress Gardens Regatta and faced such crews as Florida Southern, Tampa, and Jacksonville. The positions in the eight-member varsity shell were filled by Bill Harman, coxswain; Mike Innis, stroke; Charles Greene, number seven; Joel Leising, six; Andy Weishand, five; Ron Morgan, four; Carl Wilson, three; Jack Speicher, two and Terry Perkins, bow. Managing this year's crew was Bob Harpster.

### SEASON SCHEDULE

April		
2	Amherst College .....	Home
5	Florida Southern .....	Away
7	Tampa .....	Away
9	Cypress Regatta .....	Away
11	Jacksonville .....	Away
16	Marietta .....	Away
21	Naval Academy (Lightweight), Howard .....	Away
23	George Washington, Drexel .....	Home
30	LaSalle .....	Home
May		
1	Washington Regatta .....	Home
13-14	Dad Vail Regatta .....	Home



CREW TEAM: Bill Herman, Mike Innis, Chuck Greene, Joel Leising, Andy Weiggen, Larry Showcross, Bill Wright, John Spiker, Terry Perkins.

# Track

The biggest A.U. track team opened its season in March following an outstanding indoor season during which pole vaulter Peter Chen and the mile relay team gained national recognition. New York City was the scene as the relay team composed of Butch Bell, Danny Frye, Ross Fields, and Bob Campbell streaked to a first place finish and the IC4A crown. Chen's vault of 15' 4" was good enough for a first place tie, however, he landed in second place as a result of more misses at that height than the winner. Next the team traveled to Detroit for the NCAA indoor track meet. The mile relay team placed fifth and pole vaulter Chen claimed seventh place in the national event. The indoor team finished its season by winning the Mason-Dixon Conference indoor track championship with a record shattering performance. Chen's vault of 15' 3 1/4" shattered the old conference mark of 13 feet. Ross Fields set a 440-yard dash record of 50.8 seconds while Danny Frye ran the 880 in 1:57.7 for another conference record. The 440-yard relay team of Norman Early, Campbell, Bell and Fields posted a 45.4 time for yet another record. Coach Jack Linden had more than 25 men to participate in the seven dual meet, four-relay spring schedule. A.U. featured a strong field unit and the always tough sprint and distance runners. Ray Ruhling and Norman Early competed in the broad jump and triple jump. Weightmen Barry Mehlman, Wilfred Lucas and Bob Williams gave A.U. its first scoring threat in several years. Buzz Agniel, Pete Wiley and Glenn Barber paced the distance runners, while Bruce Sheenan, Bill Simmons and Barry Walter joined Frye, Campbell, Bell and Fields in the sprint events.

SEASON SCHEDULE		
March		
26	Mt. St. Mary's .....	Home
30	Gallaudet .....	Home
April		
2	A.U. Relays .....	Home
9	Colonial Relays .....	Away
16	West Chester .....	Home
20	Catholic .....	Away
23	Delaware .....	Away
25	Howard .....	Away
29-30	Penn Relays .....	Away
May		
3	Georgetown .....	Away
6-7	Quantico Relays .....	Away
13-14	Mason-Dixon Championships .....	Away



**TRACK TEAM** — Frant Row: Ross Fields, Mike Kravity, Barry Mehlman, Pete Wiley, Glenn Barber, Ray Ruhling, Peter Chen, Bill Simmons. Second Row: John Liebert, assistant coach; Les Wolfe, manager; Norm Early,

Robert Van Harn, Jack Townsend, Buzz Agniel, Bruce Sheehan, Barry Walter.



BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Jim Planche, Bill Taylor, Frank Cornelius, Bill Caggins, Bob Veldran. Second Row: Mel Hendricks, Steve Stern, Corky Stevens, Dwight Lurie, Dave Parker, Coach Frady. Third Row:

Gary Yates, Bill Mason, Jim Tice, Mike Jaskilko, Jeff Vallweiler, Steve Honey, manager.

## Baseball

### SEASON SCHEDULE

March		
26	Boston University .....	Home
28	D.C. Teachers College .....	Home
29	Syracuse University .....	Home
April		
1	Rider College .....	Home
2	Southern Connecticut .....	Home
4	Old Dominion College .....	Away
5	Lafayette College .....	Home
6	Gallaudet .....	Away
7	Duquesne .....	Home
14	Georgetown .....	Away
15	Western Maryland .....	Away
16	Brooklyn College .....	Home
18	Loyola College (2) .....	Home
20	Towson .....	Home
23	Baltimore (2) .....	Away
25	Bridgewater .....	Away
27	Catholic University .....	Home
29	Mt. St. Mary's (2) .....	Home
30	Gallaudet .....	Home
May		
2	D.C. Teachers College .....	Home
6	Georgetown .....	Home
7	Towson .....	Away

The 1966 A.U. baseball team is looking forward to an outstanding year. In 1965 the Eagles were 7-7. This year Coach Dee Frady's team figured to improve greatly on that record. The team had experience and depth in the field. Returning lettermen were available to fill all positions except right field and second base. At several of these positions the veterans were hard pressed by sophomores for starting roles. On the mound there were at least five pitchers capable of going the full nine innings. The pitching staff was young — two sophomores and four juniors — but experienced, thus the outlook for 1967 is also good. There was no great dependence on any one man as Bill Mason, Gary Yates, Frank Cornelius, Bill Caggins, and Bill Taylor proved to be consistent hitters. Mason provided the long ball punch as he demonstrated last spring when he hit three homers in one game.

During last fall's short three week season the team posted a 1-3-1 record. Of the three losses, two were to Navy, both by one run. The victory was a 8-5 thrumping of Georgetown. Another game with Georgetown ended in a 1-1 tie after being called because of darkness. Sophomore righthander Jeff Vollweiler was the starting hurler for the Eagles in three of the fall contests. He demonstrated an excellent fastball and good control. Also appearing on the hill last fall were Jim Tice, Dwight Lurie, and Asher Platt.



Coach Steve Frady, Captain Frank Cornelius.



INFIELD: Bill Taylor, third base; Bill Coggins, short-stop; Corky Stevens, second base; Bob Veldran, first base.



OUTFIELD: Bill Mason, Gary Yates, Mel Hendricks.

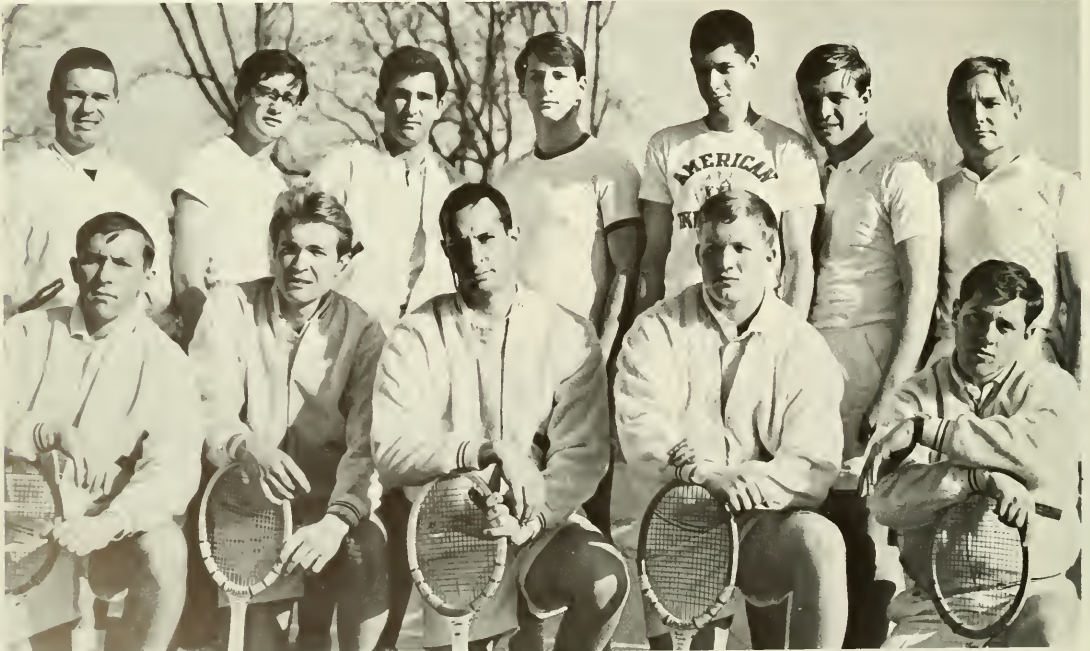
## Tennis

### SEASON SCHEDULE

March		
23	George Washington .....	Home
26	Colgate .....	Home
29	Syracuse .....	Home
April		
1	Rider .....	Home
2	Loyola .....	Home
15	Western Maryland .....	Away
16	Brooklyn .....	Home
20	Towson .....	Home
23	Lynchburg .....	Home
25	Bridgewater .....	Away
26	Georgetown .....	Home
27	Catholic .....	Home
29	Mt. St. Mary's .....	Home
30	Old Dominion .....	Away
May		
5	Mt. St. Mary's .....	Away
12	Gettysburg .....	Away

With the added experience and depth of several returning lettermen, the A.U. tennis team was prepared to meet the challenge of an expanded 17-game schedule and improve on last year's 6-5 record. Coach Larry Nyce welcomed returning lettermen Phil Stuart, Dave Emmer, and Co-Captains John Klausner and Dick Grusendorf to spring practice and was optimistic about a successful season. This quartet plus the addition of Gary Eckstein, a freshman team-member last year, and transfer students Bart Engler from Colgate University and Dave Ackley from Michigan State University helped give added support to the team. Stuart and Emmer, both juniors and both top notch players were expected to do well against tough competition this season.

This year was the team's last in the Mason-Dixon Conference and they had a good chance of winning the championship. As the season started anticipation was high for it to be the best season for A.U. tennis in recent years.



TENNIS TEAM — Frant Row: Dave Emmer, Dave Ackley, Jon Klausner, co-captain; Dick Grusendorf, co-captain; Phil Stuart. Second Row: Larry

Nyce, coach; Mel Lewis, Sunny Marstein, Ralph Friedman, Andy Marcus, Gary Eckstein, Gil Hair.



## Golf

An inexperienced golf team took to the links this year under new Coach and Athletic Director Robert Frailey. Frailey began his first season as golf coach after coaching swimming for 15 years.

This year's squad was built around returning veterans John Rutstein, Alex Porter and Evan Katz. Other members of the team were senior Don Kane, juniors Bill Bordy, Mark Asher, Mike Roberts and Dick Aubry, and sophomores Marc Olins and Mike Cohen. Last year the team finished with a 5-5 record and placed sixth in the Mason-Dixon championships. The team hoped to do well in conference matches this year but expected to meet tough opposition outside the conference from teams such as George Washington and Georgetown. Also on this year's schedule were Pittsburgh, Delaware and Vermont.

### SEASON SCHEDULE

<b>March</b>		
31	Vermont .....	Home
<b>April</b>		
1	George Washington .....	Home
13	Loyola .....	Away
15	Baltimore .....	Away
18	Johns Hopkins .....	Home
22	Pittsburgh, Georgetown .....	Home
26	Delaware, Delaware Valley .....	Away
30	Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland ..	Away
<b>May</b>		
9	M-D Championships .....	Away



**GOLF TEAM** — Front Row: Mark Asher, Mike Cohen, Alex Porter, Evan

Katz. Second Row: Robert Frailey, coach; Bab Freed, Marc Olins, Mike Roberts, Bill Brody.

## Women's Hockey

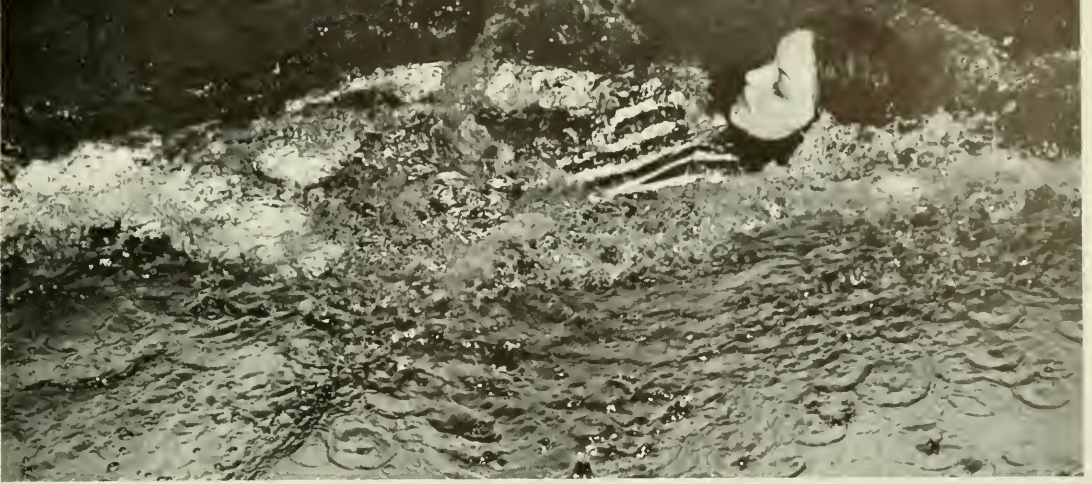
A young and enthusiastic women's hockey team failed to overcome their inexperience and ended the season with a 2-4-2 record. Over two thirds of the team was new this year with Coach Alice Young also in her first year. Defensive play was the mainstay of the team as they registered three shutouts, however, they failed to score in five games themselves. The Eaglettes played two fine games against George Washington and Georgetown, winning 4-0 and 3-0, respectively. They also played at Maryland University's annual Hockey Sports Day. AU competed against Mt. St. Agnes, Catholic University, Marjorie Webster's second team, and Notre Dame — winding up the day with one win, two losses and one tie. Outstanding players for AU, chosen by the selection committee, were center forward Lee Burke, left fullback Judy Slye and center halfback Mary Helen MacPherson. In another game against Mount Vernon Junior College the Eaglettes were unable to break through the Vernon defense. Nor could the visitors dent the AU goal as the game ended in a scoreless tie. The club is losing only three players through graduation: Darlene Cohen, Mary Helen MacPherson, and Sue Sutphen.

SEASON SCORES		
Amer.		Opp.
1	Gallaudet	1
0	Marjorie Webster	2
0	Marymount	2
0	Maryland	6
4	George Washington	0
0	Trinity	1
0	Mt. Vernon	0
3	Georgetown	0



HOCKEY — Mrs. Alice Young, coach; Deborah Harab, Carolyn Koltreider, Mary Helen MacPherson, Millie Ciba, Sue Sutphen, Lee Burke, Patty

Glaser, Pam Kellogg, Pat Newby, Judy Slye, Suzanne Hartrick, Susan Lampshire, Barbara Cohen, Darlene Cohen, Virginia Hawke, advisor.



The women's swimming team won two of four dual meets in regular competition during the year. The victories came over Immaculata Junior College and Gallaudet. The team finished third in a tri-meet at Maryland and lost to Trinity College and Marymount Junior College. At the Immaculata meet AU captured six of eight events as Sandy Rippey won the 25 and 50-yard breaststroke events and Margaret Schwartz came in first in the 25 and 50-yard backstroke races. Pan Kellogg won the 25-yard freestyle and was instrumental in the final medley relay win. Only four swimmers went to the Gallaudet meet, but they returned with a 28-24 victory. Highlight of the season was the fifth annual All College Swim Meet, first held at AU in 1960 and held here for the second time this year. AU, led by Sandy Rippey and Marcia Swartz, placed fifth out of a field of six in competition. Dr. Hubble, the team coach, credited this year's team with a decided improvement over last year and expects an even better season next fall.

## Women's Swimming

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM — Marcia Swartz, Sandy Rippey, captain; Vicki Craig, Karen Smith.



### SEASON SCORES

Amer.		Opp.
20	Trinity	49
49	Immaculata	19
12	Marymount	32
28	Gallaudet	24
27	University of Maryland	54
	Marjorie Webster	56
Fifth place in All-College Meet at American University		





**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM** — Front Row: Ricky Newby, Carolyn Kaltreider, Darlene Cohen, co-captain; Sherry Cannon, co-captain; Judy Slye. Second Row: Miss Jaan Bentan, coach; Mary Helen MacPherson,

Peggy Klysteuber, Annie Rickert, Pan Kellogg, Mimi Fowler, Prudence Smith, Danna Kazanjian.



## Women's Basketball

A predominately freshmen and sophomore women's basketball team played a rough schedule this season winning one and losing 10. Although the team failed to have a winning season they did show great team spirit and a love for the game. Miss Joanne Benton, team coach, commented that the team's main problem was a lack of height and lack of experience. It took a few games for the women to begin to work together smoothly, and in the second half of the season they improved in their shooting and playmaking.

The women's team consists of two stationary guards, two stationary forwards, one roving guard, and one roving forward. They play four eight-minute quarters. Mainstays of the team were seniors Mary Helen Mac Pherson, Co-Captain Darlene Cohen and Co-Captain Sherry Cannon, a junior. With the return of at least 13 of the 15 member squad, the team should improve next season.





THE HALL — Frant Row: Steve Harnstein, Jeff Elkin, Jeff Schwartz, Bill Brady, Lorin Minkon, Dan Norman, Mike Roberts. Second Row: Marc

Mezibov, Tad Randall, Phil Sturt, Fred Janney, Dave Emmer, Pete Davidson, Bob Morris, Barry Mehlman, Joel Altschuler.

## Football Intramurals

The Hall, independent group champions, defeated the fraternity league champs, Phi Epsilon Pi, to win this years A.U. football title.

PEP received the opening kick-off and started up field, but an injury to Pete Siegel proved disastrous to the offensive plans of the fraternity champs. Immediately following the injury, Hall's safety, Bill Brody, intercepted a PEP pass and set up the first touchdown — a five-yard scoring pass from Steve Hornstein to End Fred Janney.

In the second quarter another interception, this time by Jeff Schwartz, set up another Hall score. The drive, aided by a pass interference penalty, ended when Hornstein passed to Dan Norman for six points. This time the point-after-touchdown was good and the Hall led 13 to 0. In the second half the Hall's defense was as devastating as its offense had been in the first half. PEP was never able to mount a drive as the final score of the game remained Hall 13, PEP 0.



PHI EPSILON PI — Frant Row: Pete Segal, Fred Rue, Dick Viders, Bill Jacobs, Dave Fischler, Robin Wexler, Howie Moys. Second Row: Keith

Fleer, Jim Hackett, Ron Dresnick, Harvey Wiess, Jim Schickora, Art Bradsky, Jeff Vollweiler, Dennis Brinn.

## Basketball

### Intramurals

Intramural basketball continued well into the spring with ATO and The Hall leading the pack. ATO, with its superior height, scored victories over PEP and ASP while The Hall won a 52-23 contest over the Washingtonians in an Independent I game. Although playing in only its third year of intramural basketball, The Hall appeared to be the best organized team in any of the leagues. In another fraternity game, PEP scored a 53-27 win over ZBT as Bart Engler scored 22 points and Wexler 12. In an Independent I game, The Proctors defeated the Untouchables 25-24 on a basket by Dick Brown in the final four seconds of play. Ed Michaelson scored 17 points to lead the Maniacs over the Marvels "B" by a score of 33-10 in an Independent III game. Steve Hornstein added 11 points for the Maniacs.





## Mile Relay Team

RELAY TEAM — Andrew Bell, Danny Frye, Ross Fields, Bob Campbell.

## Varsity 'A' Club



MEN'S VARSITY — Evan Katz, Bob Campbell, Jack Townsend, Lee Kenworthy.



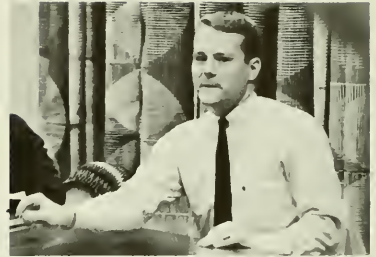
## Outstanding Senior Athlete



**Robert Campbell**

This year the sports staff of the Talon selected Bob Campbell as the outstanding A.U. athlete. The selection was based on Campbell's ability and achievement and his contribution to the athletic program at the American University. Campbell holds three individual A.U. track records and was a member of five record setting relay teams. This year he anchored the mile relay team which captured the IC4A crown and fifth place in a national NCAA meet. Respected by coaches and teammates alike for his talents, Campbell has been a key factor in team success.





# Seniors





*Seniors...*

*Some find a refreshing way to study while others rest their weary old bones.*





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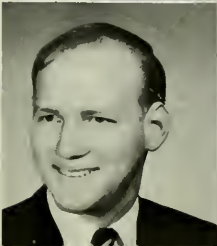
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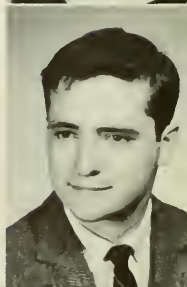
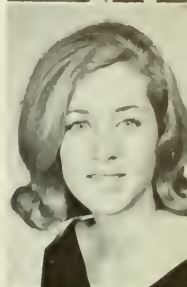
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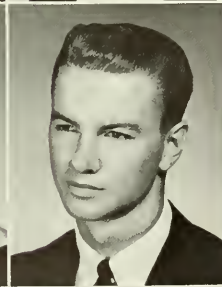
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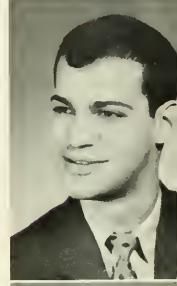


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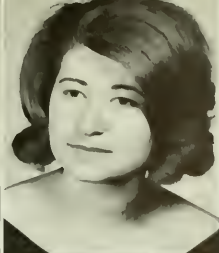


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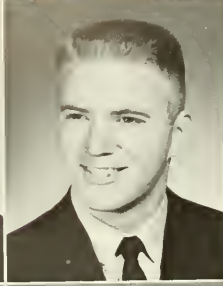




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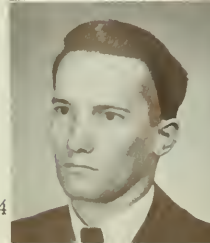
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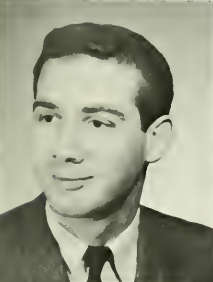
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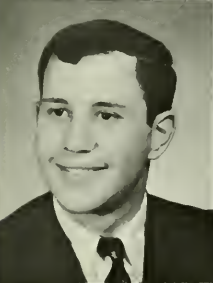
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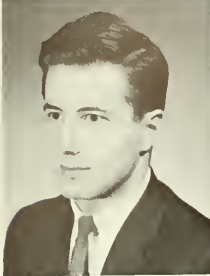




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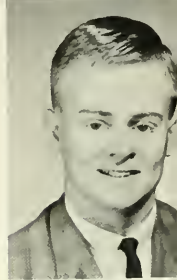
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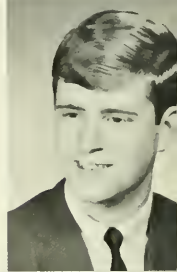
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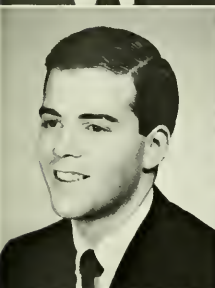


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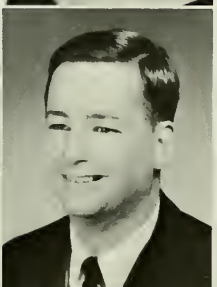


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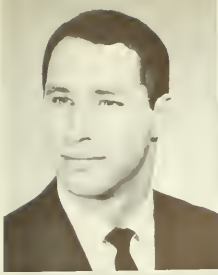
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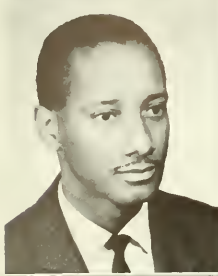




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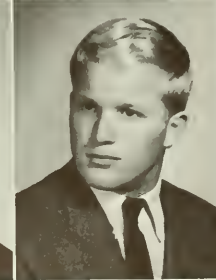
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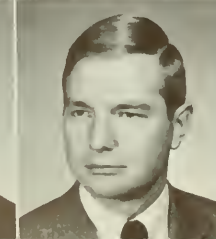
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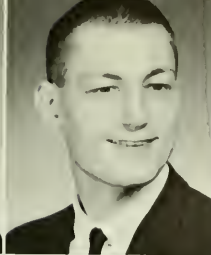
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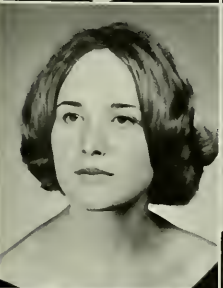
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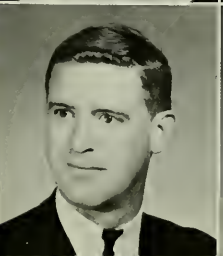
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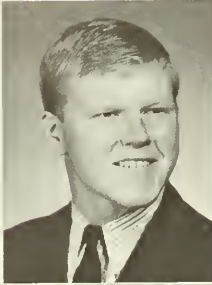
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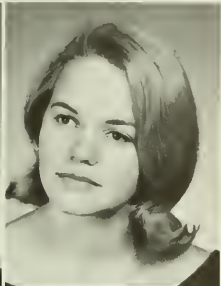




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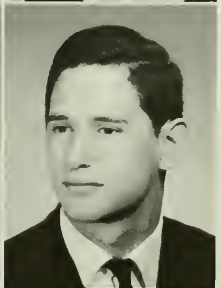
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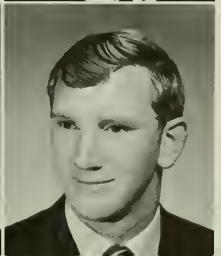
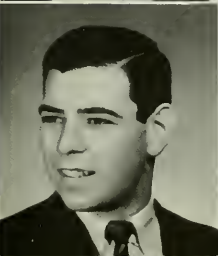
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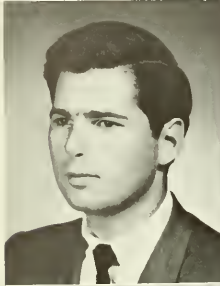
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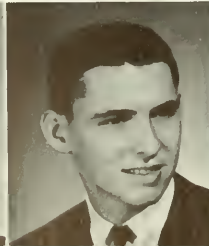
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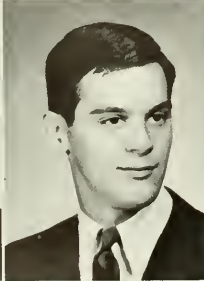


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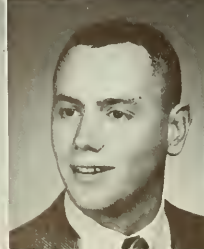


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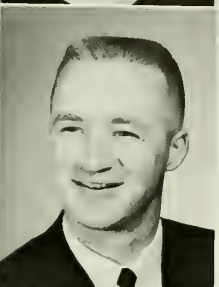
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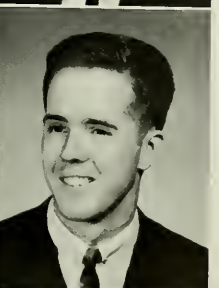
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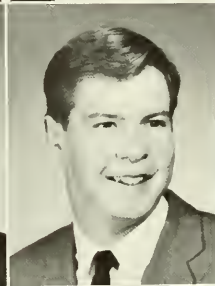
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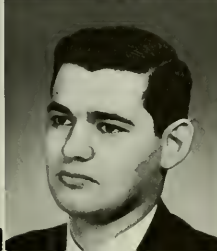


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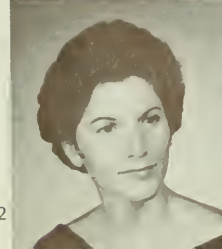
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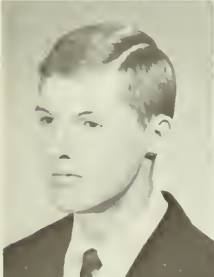


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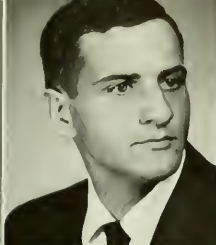


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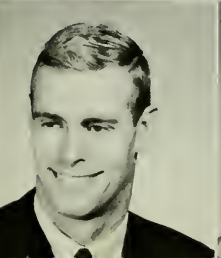


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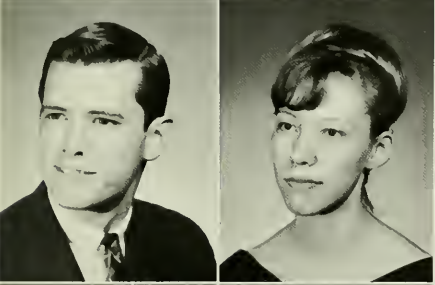
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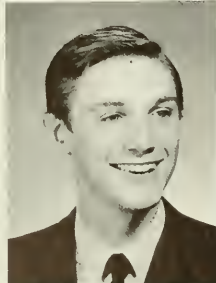
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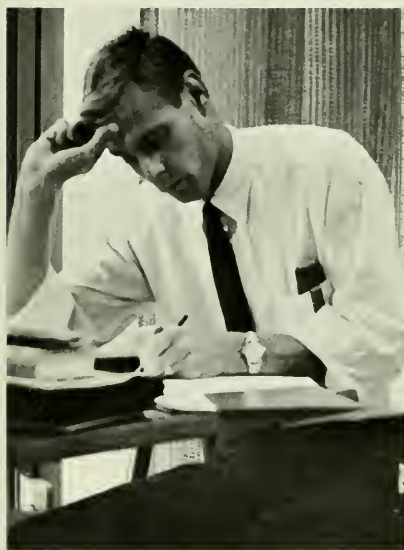


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*Seniors ...  
Studying*



*and  
waiting  
to  
leave.*





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*Seniors...  
Making the most of their last year.*



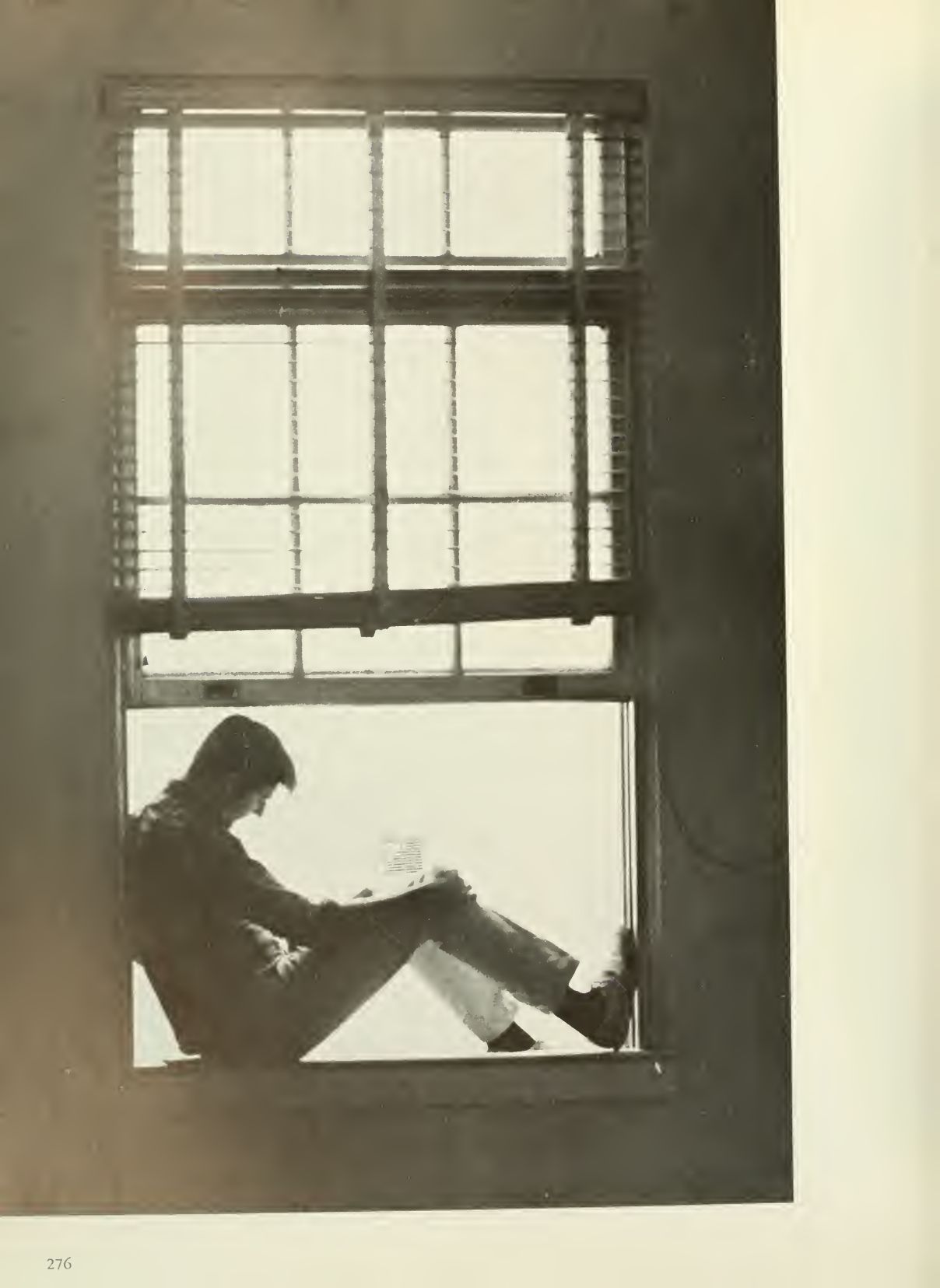
*Job seeker*





*Seniors ...  
Their faces  
reflect  
their joy,  
concentration  
and inquisitiveness.*







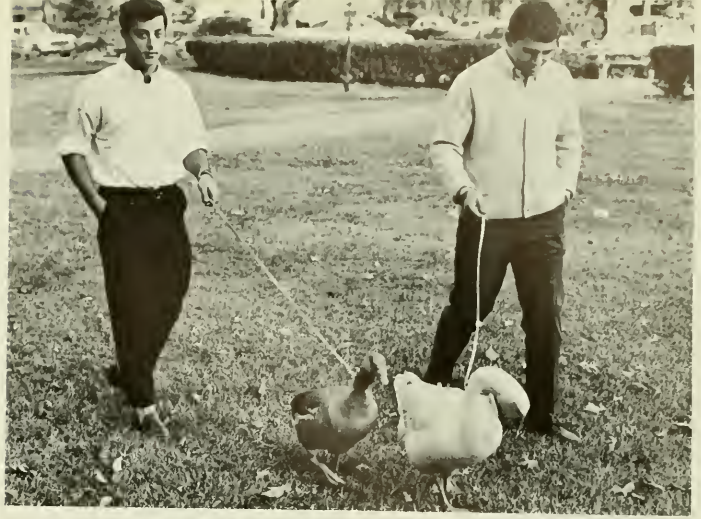


*Indoors,  
student study breaks  
take varied forms.*



*Warm spring days bring a respite from indoor activities. Students stream outside to play a quick game of football on the quad, take a walk with a friend and fraternity geese or just bask in the sun.*







*Spring is heralded  
by the arrival of  
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studying in the grass  
and  
campus greenery.*









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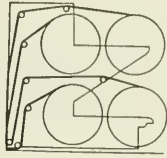
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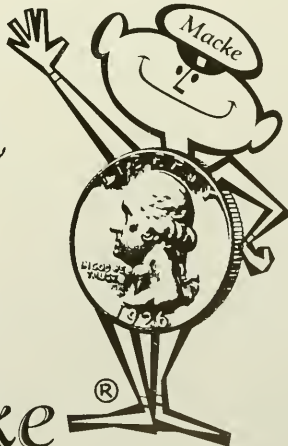
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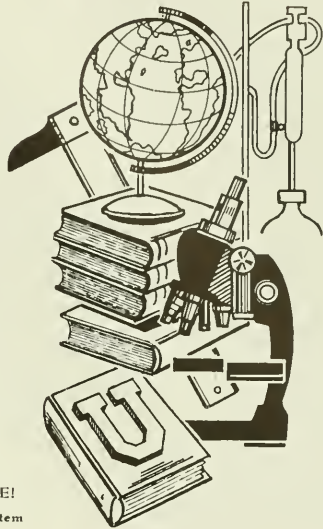
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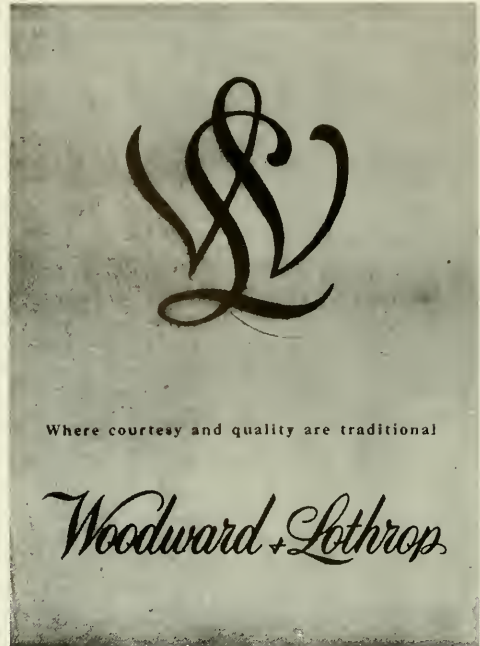
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