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TALON



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Our universities should be citadels of our freedom — the guardians and nourishers of free inquiry and expression. For they are the custodians of our cultural heritage and the progenitors of a new day.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey
75th Anniversary Convocation
The American University
February 24, 1968



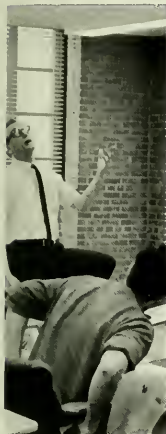


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The
American
University
Talon
1968

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Stephanie Drea, Editor-in-Chief

Marc Lowenberg, Business Manager



*This is a Builder,
a Man in Motion,*

If someone were to classify people by seasons of the year, he would have no trouble finding the proper one for Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of American University for the last 16 years.

Autumn would surely be the season for the man who came, who saw, who built a university. Autumn is maturity, a time for harvest, and Hurst R. Anderson, when he retires as president in June, 1968, will have reaped a bountiful harvest for the University he found strangling in 1952. Autumn is a time for the coolness and crispness Hurst R. Anderson has displayed as a builder of an educational institution now coming into its own. Autumn represents the twilight of a year, and Hurst R. Anderson, when this writer toured the campus with him in November, was in the twilight of his career as a university administrator.

The day Dr. Anderson and I went on a walking tour of the campus—a campus whose face, whose life he had molded—was the sort of day which mirrored the kind of man he is—bright and invigorating.

Historians of this university will probably label him as “the builder.” They will write of his physical accomplishments, of the educational plant which he fought for, planned for, and built in the face of tremendous challenge which might have cowed a more timid man.

Timidity is not an attribute of Hurst R. Anderson. His Midwestern background dictates directness and a no-

nonsense approach to problems. He has a nervous vitality, an unceasing charge of “high voltage energy,” as one of his colleagues described it, which almost magnetizes those with whom he becomes involved. He generates excitement and interest and drive as he talks, discusses, plans. Hurst R. Anderson is a man of constant motion. His hands, his fingers never stop as he talks. His fingers jab the air to re-emphasize a point. He claps his hands to finish an explanation or to describe an idea. He cannot sit still, or when he does, he poises on the edge of his chair.

This was the kind of man who met me on that November day—overcoat already on, hat in hand, not wanting to waste a moment of time as he readied himself to walk around the campus he'd walked around so many times in the past.

Two photographers were to accompany us on the tour, and one was late. When I explained that the other photographer was on his way, he ushered me into his office, slipping out of his top coat and seating himself behind a huge, hand-carved desk.

“Well, let's start right now. There's plenty we can talk about right here,” he said.

Hurst R. Anderson came to American University from Hamline University in Saint Paul, Minnesota. As president of Hamline, he was not eager to leave, and when AU's Board of Trustees asked him to consider coming to Washington, he admitted

that he was hesitant.

The university was floundering, and Hamline was strong, and perhaps that fact—that one point which made him hesitant—was the deciding factor in his decision to leave Saint Paul and come to Washington. AU represented a challenge, a Herculean task—a job in which he would become completely absorbed.

Hurst R. Anderson came to Washington and to American University. He got his first glimpse of the campus in the summer of 1952.

“I almost had heart failure,” was his terse recollection of his first view of the campus. “I've never seen a place in worse physical shape.”

He painted a graphic picture of the campus. Cinder roads wound through the campus from Ward Circle. The cinders were provided by a wheezing, gasping, out-of-date heating plant. Tangled vegetation threatened to engulf many parts of the campus. Anderson swung around in his chair, got up and went to his office window.

“Out there,” he said, pointing towards the back of the President's Building, “was nothing but brush.”

He looked down towards the Reeves Athletic Field. “When I came here,” he explained, “that field was nothing but a sea of mud when it rained. It was never finished because the university ran out of money. The rain would wash the mud down onto our neighbors in Spring Valley, and they were up in arms about it.”

A Legacy of Stone and Steel

He recalled that where Gray, Roper, Clark, and McCabe Halls now stand was once the location for a squalid collection of veteran's huts or "shacks" as he described them.

Few buildings dotted the campus. Mary Graydon Center was there. It was a dormitory. The McKinley Building was there, but it was not being used by the University. It had been leased to the telephone company. Hamilton House was there. It, too, was a dormitory, and the original Battelle Library building was there. There was also Hurst Hall, the venerable old building for which so many years had been AU's only building.

The University's bleak physical appearance was made much blacker and unattractive by the \$250,000 operating deficit which pulled the noose tighter on an institution seemingly bent upon self-destruction.

It was in the face of this almost incredible challenge that Hurst R.

Anderson collided head-on with The American University.

His optimistic nature had never been more evident than when he leaned forward over his desk and said, "In 1952, the stage was set for steps forward."

His steps forward were to turn into giant strides in the next decade and a half.

What was his greatest and most immediate task after moving into the President's Building?

"Getting the University out of financial trouble," he replied. "I pulled telephone extensions out of faculty offices; I fired secretaries, and I wasn't very popular in those days," he recalled with a laugh. But his belt tightening paid off, for at the end of the first year he had cut the deficit in half, and as he noted with more than a touch of pride in his voice, "We've had no accumulated debts since."

It was at this point in our interview that the tardy photographer arrived, and Dr. Anderson was ready to go. Back on went the overcoat, a few hurried instructions to his secretary, and off we went on a tour of campus which was to span two and a half hours. Photographers in tow, we made it down the front steps of the President's building and around the corner to the back and stopped. Dr. Anderson turned his eyes back up towards the building. "Did you know," he asked, "that there's a house in Martha's



He ushered me into his office, slipping out of his top coat and seating himself behind a huge, hand-carved desk.

"Well, let's start right now. There's plenty we can talk about right here," he said.



Vineyard just like this one? This was a residence when I came here. This is a copy of Governor Macey's home. Macey was governor of Massachusetts."

"See that plaque there? I put that there, noting that this was the site of old Fort Gaines. It was a Civil War fort. I thought people should know that it was here."

Never pausing in his narrative, Dr. Anderson turned towards the neighboring Wesley Theological Seminary. Explaining that his old university, Hamline had wanted to move the seminary from Western Maryland to its campus, Dr. Anderson, recalled that he had asked Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam what the chances were of adding a theology complex to this campus. According to Dr. Anderson, Bishop Oxnam had said, "If you'll get me the land, I'll get you the seminary." The University deeded nine acres of land to Wesley Theological Seminary, and the seminary moved to the cam-

pus, with much of the money for its physical facilities coming from the Kresge family.

Walking down the drive to the Hughes-McDowell-Leonard Halls complex, Dr. Anderson paused again, his eyes sweeping the dormitories, all completed during his tenure here.

"We employed a firm to lay out a plan for the future. We had to see the whole thing," said the president. Of chief concern, he said, was maintaining the natural beauty of the campus. He wanted to keep the campus's natural hills and ravines despite advice he had had to the contrary from people who thought the whole area should be bulldozed off and leveled. The president's wishes prevailed, and the complex was built into the ravines.

Past the dorms, we stopped at the tennis courts and Reeves Athletic Field. Pointing towards the field, the president recalled that "It was a mud pile."

"There was a man—a wealthy man

— on our Board of Trustees," he continued. "It was John M. Reeves, who used to be a coach. I thought he would be a logical person to ask to invest in athletics. I asked him down to the campus and we traipsed through the mud. After our walk, I asked him if he'd finish our athletic field for us, he said he would, and he did."

The president went on to explain that even before the field was finished, he realized that there should be a track around it. He went back to Reeves, and he asked him for the additional money for the track. Reeves gave it to him.

We walked down onto the athletic field and stood at the end, looking down towards the Communications Building and the Watkins Art Building. Again Dr. Anderson's hand traced an imaginary area at the far end of the field.

According to him, the University Board of Trustees had voted to give



"I almost had heart failure," was his terse recollection of his first view of the campus. "I've never seen a place in worse physical shape."



Dr. Anderson turned his eyes back up towards the (President's) Building. "Did you know," he asked, "that there's a house in Martha's Vineyard just like this one?"

that back area of the campus to the trustees of Sibley Hospital in return for a site for the University's School of Nursing. "I wanted that land for expansion," he admitted. Feeling in nearby Spring Valley was running high against the proposed hospital's location, recalled Anderson, who said the neighbors had been referring to it as the "butcher factory." In order to keep the hospital away from AU, the Spring Valley residents were planning to petition the District of Columbia Zoning Commission to rezone that area for single story residences.

Knowing that a rezoning hearing would take place and also knowing that the hearing room was small, Dr. Anderson chartered buses, rounded up students, and bused them to the hearing before the Spring Valley residents arrived. When they did arrive, there was no room. Students filled all of the seats and the standing room area. Dr. Anderson's delaying tactics worked only temporarily, however, because the Commission voted to rezone the area by a 2-1 margin.

"What they told me in effect," said President Anderson, "was that they were going to run me out of town before I ever got started. I told them they weren't going to scare me."

And he wasn't scared. Following the vote by the commissioners, the University sued the Commission in an attempt to get the decision reversed. The judge who heard the case agreed with the University and reversed the Commission's decision on the grounds that it had no right to rezone land granted through federal charter, commenting that the land should be used as the University saw fit.

The case, said Anderson, finally ended up in the United States Supreme Court which upheld the judge's original opinion. "That decision," recalled the president, "was sustained at every level. If we had lost our court battle, today we would have a carved up campus."



Hurst R. Anderson is a man of constant motion. His hands, his fingers jab the air to re-emphasize a point. He claps his hands to finish an explanation or to describe an idea. He cannot sit still, or when he does, he poises on the edge of his chair.

Pausing for a moment, he looked back towards the tennis courts. He explained here was originally to be the site for the John M. Reeves Community Center, but that he had had second thoughts about the choice. "That's one reason for the delay in building it," he explained. He further explained that if the Center was built in this area, there would be no room for parking nor for expansion for the proposed natatorium.

"When we decide to build it, it must be as large as we want it. I want to see that it has an area for our local students who commute. Some place for them to go," he added.

As we walked on down the track, Dr. Anderson continued talking, recalling that AU during the war had been the site of a bomb disposal unit. "They'd bury the shells, and when we'd excavate for a building, we'd dig the bombs up."

We stopped again in front of the John F. Kennedy marker at the far

end of the athletic field. It was on the site of this marker, said Dr. Anderson, that the late President Kennedy made public his plans for a nuclear test ban treaty while delivering AU's commencement address in 1963. As we stood there in front of the marker, Dr. Anderson reminisced about the events leading up to the address.

He said the University had contacted President Kennedy's office well in advance of commencement concerning the possibility of him consenting to be that year's speaker. In May, the University was notified that the President would come if the University would move commencement to Monday instead of Sunday since the President would be in Honolulu on Sunday. Commencement was rescheduled to Monday. The day before commencement, Pierre Salinger contacted Dr. Anderson informing him that President Kennedy wished to make a major foreign policy address at commencement.

"You're going to be swamped with the press," warned Salinger in asking permission for the address.

"President Kennedy was our guest," said Dr. Anderson, "and we consented." The president recalled that President Kennedy had arrived at AU looking rested although he had just flown in from Hawaii. "I had a wonderful sleep," Dr. Anderson remembered him as having said. And President Kennedy had added, "I hope you will be happy with what I say."



Walking down the drive to the Hughes-McDowell-Leonard complex, Dr. Anderson paused again, his eyes sweeping the dormitories all completed during his tenure here.



In another recollection of his relationship with the Kennedy family, Dr. Anderson revealed that he once kicked Bobby Kennedy off the AU campus. "It was on a Sunday," explained the president, "and Bobby was out on the Quad playing touch football." According to the president the football game was quite noisy, and he was attending a meeting. He went out and asked the football players to leave and admonished the Senator for using the campus as a football field.

The president turned to the Communications Building and the radio tower above the field. "That building was the first building built on this campus after I became president," said Dr. Anderson. He explained that the University had given WMAL-TV permission to build its television tower on the campus. In return, The Evening Star Broadcasting Company, a sister organization of The Evening Star Newspaper Company, would help the University in some way.

"I went to Sam Kauffmann (who headed the companies)," said the president, "and told him I wanted his company to build us a building. He told me if the University would decide what it wanted, his company would build it." That's how AU built its Communications Building.

Our tour brought us to the Beeghly Chemistry Building. It, too, was the product of Hurst R. Anderson's directness in seeking financial support for the University.

The president turned to the Communications Building and the radio tower above the field. "That was the first building built on this campus after I became president."





Dr. Anderson glanced towards the smokestacks. Out of the clear blue, he shook his head and said, "We have to do something about the color of those smokestacks. I've been thinking about them. We've got to make them blend more with the buildings."



"I was driving from Minnesota to Washington," said the president, "and I stopped in Ohio to see Mr. Beeghly. I asked him to help us out."

Beeghly at that time, according to Dr. Anderson, was involved in a legal suit involving several million dollars. After the president told him just how much support he wanted, Beeghly replied that if he won the suit, he would help the university.

"That suit took ten years," said Dr. Anderson, "and on the day he won it, I sent him a telegram, and then I went to see him." When the president saw Beeghly, the industrialist asked Dr. Anderson what he could do for him. "I told him," recalled the president with a laugh, "that I had the plans right there in my pocket." Those plans were for a four-building science complex. The Beeghly Chemistry Building became the first of those four buildings to be built.

As we walked in the direction of the main campus, it seemed a good time to ask this man beside me—this builder, this administrator—what kind of man a university president must be.

For the first time in our tour the president was silent for a moment as we walked along. Then he stopped, looked at me and said, "You have to have patience in this job. If you get discouraged, you don't belong in this work."

At the beginning, Hurst R. Anderson had no intention of becoming a university administrator. He was going to practice law, but his legal career came to an abrupt end when he ran out of money and was not able to continue his law studies. He turned to education, teaching philosophy and English. At Allegheny College, he became a dean. "I was too young to be a dean," said the president matter-of-factly. "I was also a little unhappy about being so far removed from the students."

This loneliness has followed him into the presidency as well. For here

he not only must remove himself from too much familiarity with the students but with the rest of the campus community as well.

"You have to take the aloneness," he said. "You can't be too friendly with any one faction. There are some who resent my detachment, but it has to be this way."

He came back to patience. "I think anyone who takes on responsibility of administration has to have the willingness to be patient with people above all else. If you can't put up their eccentricities, then you don't belong in the job. You must have patience, tact, and interest."

You must also have the ability to put yourself physically in motion and have the capacity to stick to objectives until they are done, continued the president. The average tenure of a college president, according to him, is from six to seven years and getting shorter. In his analysis, the reason for the constant change is that when the halo of being a university president wears off, the man in the job realizes the tremendous tasks before him and becomes discouraged.

In addition to patience, ability for motion and capacity to stick to objectives, the president's fourth point was knowledge of goals. "You not only have to know your goals but you have to believe in them as well."

At this point Dr. Anderson glanced toward the smokestacks. Out of the clear blue, he shook his head and said, "We have to do something about the color of those smokestacks. I've been thinking about them. We've got to make them blend more with the buildings."

From presidential qualities to smokestacks to the philosophy of buildings. This had been the nature of our conversation all morning long. We moved across the campus, pausing in front of the McKinley Building — a building whose exterior and interior and what to do with them have

apparently stumped the president. The interview was now almost rapid fire. Why build buildings? "They're instruments of education." Who are they for? "They're basically for the students; we want the finest facilities for them."

Are we attracting better students with better facilities?

This question launched the president's view of admission procedures and philosophy. The selection process, he said, is dangerous. "The longer you work, the more humble you become about your ability to select."

What about admission tests?

"Tests, said the president, "can give you clues to motivation. But," he added, "we don't have any true measure of motivation."

"We need more research into human behavior," stated Dr. Anderson. "We don't know enough about the human animal." He added he believed the nation was going to have to "cut loose hundreds of thousands of dollars" to allow universities and colleges to probe more deeply into human behavior.

Our conversation concerning the student selection process brought us to the steps of the School of International Service.

"Stop here for a moment," said the president. "Here's a building I want to talk about." His hand travelled the length of the building in a sweeping gesture.

The germ of the idea from which SIS grew had its early beginnings, said the president, during a discussion at the White House with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Dr. Anderson's enthusiasm for SIS stems from the fact that he regards this school as a project he started from scratch. "I didn't want to start without a million dollars," he said matter-of-factly. The germ of the idea from which SIS grew had part of its early beginnings, said the president, during a discussion at the White House with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. A number of educators had been invited by the President to discuss various facets of American education. Out of their conversation emerged a basic fact: American students needed better preparation and more motivation for careers in international affairs.

Dr. Anderson came back to the campus determined to embark on just such a project. He appointed Ernest Griffiths now dean emeritus of SIS to head a 90-member committee charged

with determining "what students should know about international affairs at mid-century."

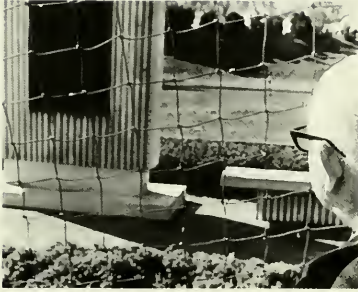
He grew reflective as we strolled towards Hurst Hall. "You realize," he said, "a president can only do certain things. For instance, he can improve facilities. You don't run an educational institution like a bank. In a bank if you have a cashier who's not doing his job, you fire him. At a university, it's not easy with faculty tenure. Only a president of an educational institution can't order change."

We paused briefly at Hurst Hall as Dr. Anderson gave a brief history of the building, known originally as the College of History. He explained that the University's founder, Bishop John Fletcher Hurst had been a widely and well respected church historian and that Hurst had seen the study of government as partially the investigation of social problems in their historical perspective.

To the left of Hurst Hall we stopped behind a barricade to watch a bulldozer slicing away layer after layer of earth on the site of the new Ward Circle classroom building.

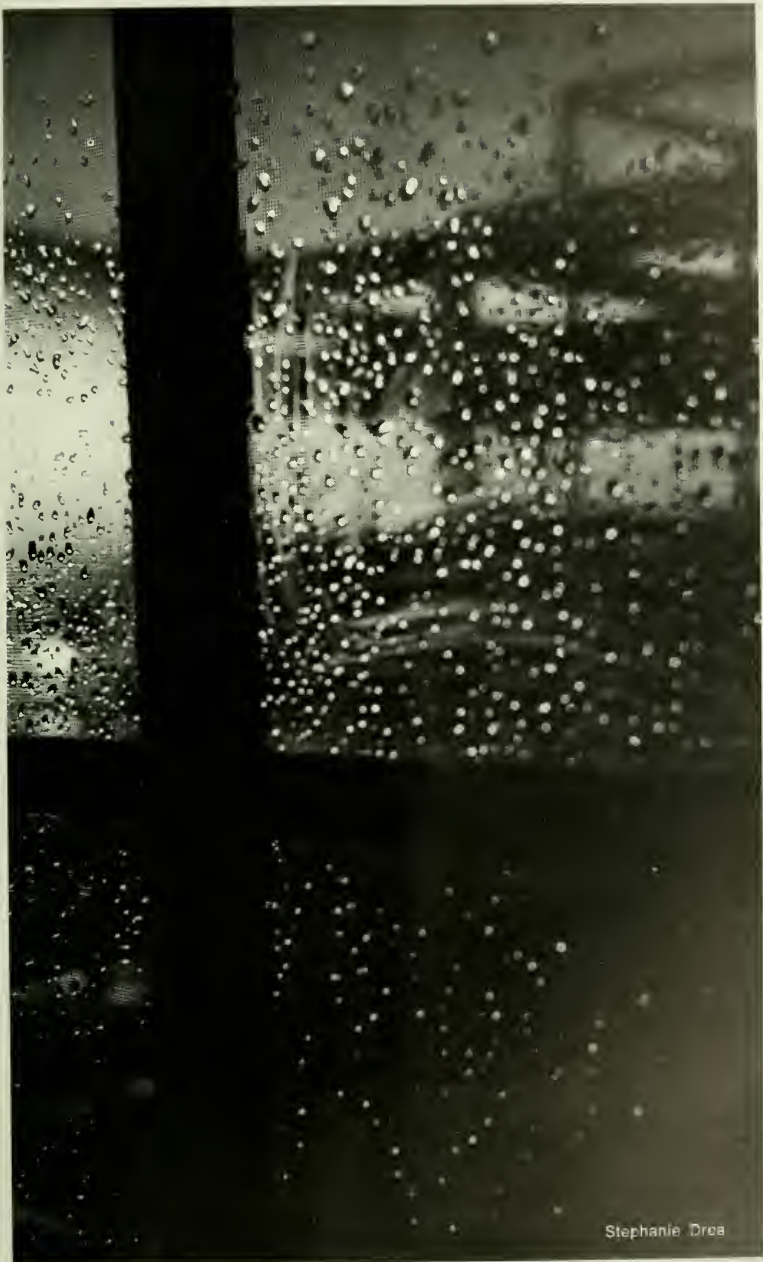
"This building," said the president, "will allow us to have the entire university on one campus." All offices and classrooms now downtown will be moved to the main campus. The land has been sold to neighboring George Washington University.

The president shifted his gaze from the excavation work past the Kay



A president among presidents, Dr. Anderson has been associated with three United States Presidents during his tenure here.





Stephanie Drea

Spiritual Life Center to the far end of the John Sherman Myers Law Building, where still another classroom building was under construction, and then back again. Again his hand traced an area in the air.

"Back there," he said, pointing in the direction of Ward Circle building site, "we're going to put in a landscaped garden behind a wall. The wall will carry the University's name. It's going to be a place where people can relax, think, and rest."

As we walked back to the President's Building past construction workers, huge earth moving machines, pipes and other construction equipment, the president sketched briefly a picture of the University for the future. He hopes that some day the University will be surrounded in part by embassies and the remaining areas surrounding the campus will be landscaped. He envisions a time when traffic will be gone from Ward Circle, redirected underground with one level for Washington's proposed subway.

This is Hurst R. Anderson — the builder, the man in motion. Constantly thinking, doing, planning, executing, AU's eighth president, when he retires in June, will leave to The American University a legacy of stone and steel. More important, he will leave a legacy of determination, guts, and hard work. He will leave AU a much different and much better place than he found it on that summer day in 1952. He will have pushed and pulled and coaxed and kicked a growing university a long way towards the greatness that its founder and his namesake, Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, envisioned in 1890.

There were other presidents at American University before Hurst R. Anderson, and there will be presidents after him, but his spirit and his pride in AU will not be forgotten. He saved the university from itself.

William M. McDowell



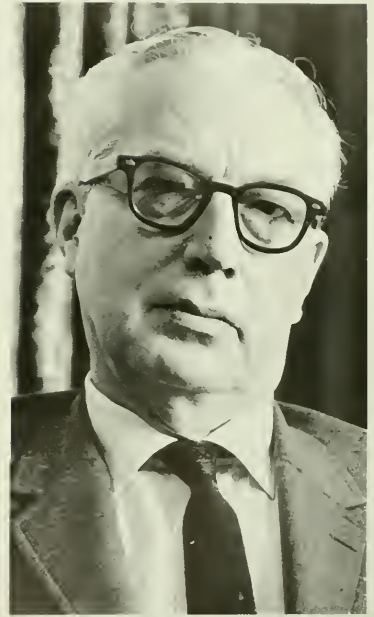
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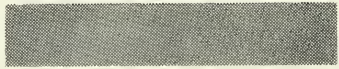
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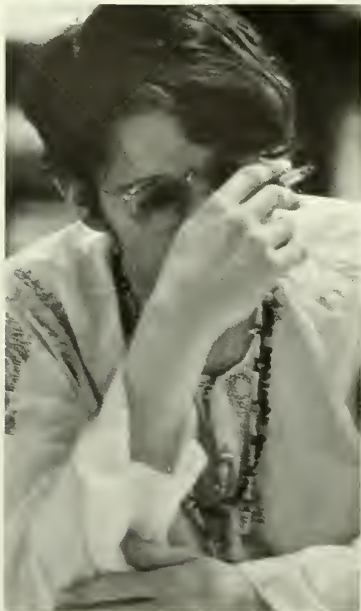


*Something's
Happening Here
What it is
Ain't
Exactly Clear*

Tell it like it is, they say. That's a teacher's real job; let us in on the world outside.

And so he comes, armed with brief cases bulging with reference books and notes, some with the edges rough and torn and yellowed and bent, and a B.A., a B.S., an M.A. and an occasional Ph. D. tucked under his arm. They must know the real world and be able to convey it to and through these young, inexperienced minds that enter and leave and re-enter for 16 weeks, 32 sessions and 40 hours of grueling, gut, understanding, communicating, testing, re-testing, memorizing, feed back and sometimes enlightening or thought-provoking education.

Sometimes he succeeds and the student can walk out of a class without feeling sick and tired nor sorry he didn't stay in bed. And out of a final reciting Sartre, analyzing "Long Day's Journey," understanding Aristotle or remembering the principles of chemical bonds that hold things and us and the world together physically if nothing else.





And the weeks and the sessions and hours pass, one by one, and soon gone, soon lost to the past but not lost to memory. And with an apprehensive chip on his shoulder he takes on an interview with IBM, Columbia Grad School, The New York Times or finds himself in an endless line of green uniforms carrying the guns he's studied since grade school—like the ones he used to get for Christmas that shot caps and his best friend at once, the ones that won the Revolution and a hundred other wars and lost just as many.

And even before he graduated, he felt the pressure and the push of the draft, so he stayed where he was and maybe tried to make the best of it and he did for the time. But sooner than he hopes he's graduated and gone and it all looks so much different than it looked or seemed before.



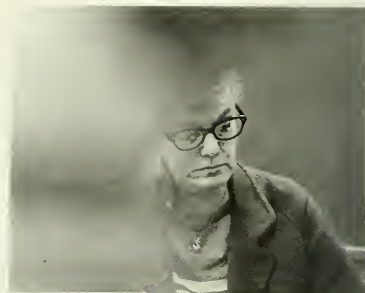


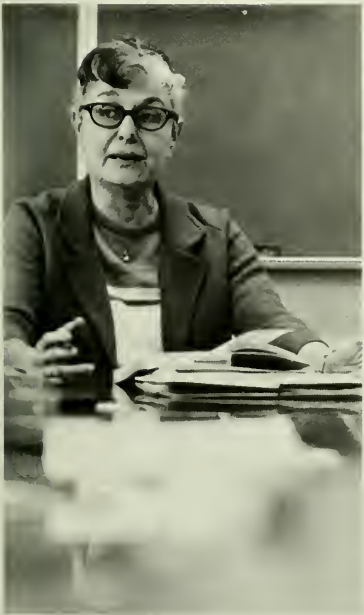
And he asks himself why the world is so much different from out there and he stops to think about the difference between what he learned and what he should have and it all strikes him as sad that that gut that the other guys took really wasn't what he needed at all but that instead of guts a challenge to learn would help him more.

And he stands there thinking of the chances he had that are now past. He asks himself why he had not wanted to learn, but instead had preferred that grade which now means nothing.

Some say it's not so much the teacher as the student he's teaching. Any course and any thought can be a challenge if the student accepts it for what it's worth and many find that doing more than just getting by helps them face what exists out there.

At AU there is always the chance to just "get by" and many do. They claim that a tv lecture isn't as chal-





lenging as it could or should be, and it isn't.

Or maybe they like to blame their couldn't care lesses to the professor whose notes are yellowed and bent, not from revision and rewording but from ages of use of the same stale words and forgotten ideas.

But suddenly the grinding grumble of the progress outside shocks the student's thoughts to what is there for him now. Forgetting his thoughts about the sense or nonsense of his education, he turns to thoughts about the professor who stands there before him and he scribbles a note or two before his mind again wanders to the way he's being taught.

He thinks of himself in his instructor's place, standing up there looking into a hundred faces rather than a hundred faces looking at one. He remembers the tv course he took a few semesters before and wonders if his professor should be confined to



a 21" screen since at least his ideas seem to be. And, too, he thinks of the reasons why he would teach if he could and why the professor is, and he remembers the day the teacher sent in a tape of his lecture because he unfortunately couldn't make it to class that day. He got a C in the course and was happy.

Many chances to learn are lost in the delapidated classroom which is becoming part of AU's gladly forgotten yesterdays, part of the past. And today AU's tomorrows seem better and brighter than ever, even though it means that you can't hear the professor or that other student's question because the sound of progress outside is much too great. But they close the window and you bake for a while in a sweltering classroom. But your sacrifice is worthy because they are building the AU of the future, so let them build because they believe that new classrooms, spotless labs and





gigantic classrooms are what make a university great.

Maybe forgetting that good teachers — the ones without that indefinable barrier between them and the students — are more important than those new classrooms and more Glover Rooms — HH 206. And more important too, than having or working for that Ph.D. which somehow says that no matter how bad a teacher is he can stay forever.

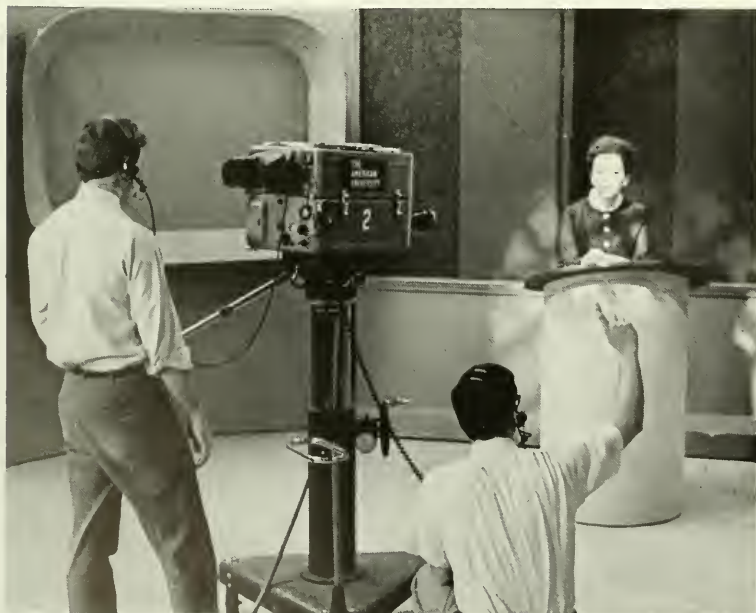
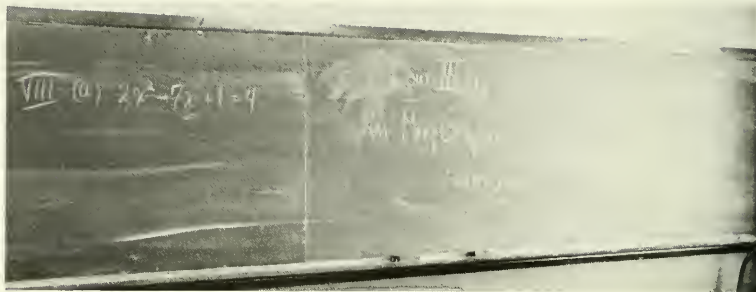
But faculty salaries reached new highs this year. There's more money here now that tuition went up again for the nth year in a row, and reasons for teaching here are better than ever — at least in dollars and sense — since AU students are getting better all the time, so the latest figures say.

And the University grows, not only in buildings; it also moves forward, even though baby steps are smaller than giant, progressive ones. Pass-fail was passed this year and next

year a student can learn without having to get the grade he has always been taught was more important than learning that fact, that figure or even thinking a thought on his own. Pass-fail — a step in the right direction.

And like the student with the tube of Clearasil in hand, the University decided to rid itself of one blemish on its image-seeking adolescent face. So the shoddy shambles of the downtown campus were sold and will be replaced with a smoother complexion of concrete and columns and classrooms in a new building by Ward Circle.

And with the shift of all classes uptown, that different AU student will soon become familiar to those who don't know that AU teaches housewives about marriage and family living or bureaucrats about the theory of government and the chief executive or economists how to run a country with nothing but investments.



The average AU student will become more visible, older, a government employee seeking more pay, wiser maybe for soon they will all drive or take the N-2 uptown to the one and only AU campus that will seem more crowded than ever.

Students realizing their lost educations in the classroom with the prof on the pedestal before them found an outlet this year — an outlet so meaningfully successful it's now a part of the structure of learning at this university. Unstructured itself, it managed to take a new and worthy shape of its own, the Free University of AU let the student teach and be taught maybe better than he ever was. At least better than the prof who works 9 to 5 downtown then comes to tell them about his day at work and all the experience he has and who really cares?

Shared ideas and thoughts became education this year with a new kind of

sharing and new level of communication. The Free University won't help a student graduate — if that's all he works for — but it prepares him for the world that sits out there just waiting for that day when one life ends and another begins.

And the student thinks of dialogue being half of a two-way conversation with his teacher. Incapacity to grasp and understand would sooner become a layer of knowledge in the gray mass weighting his head he thinks.

But not all of any student's classes are total losses. Maybe even most of them aren't. For he remembers the seminars and discussion groups that attempt to break down the barrier between ignorance and education, and the time there were four other students in a class with him and how the brick wall eventually crashed from his mind.

His professor is really a human being after all — understanding and knowledgeable and willing to share — if but only a fragment — of the education he acquired in the same perplexing process.

In the name of truth, knowledge and education he learns. But still wonders why.

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and I My Robert Frost
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That Measure
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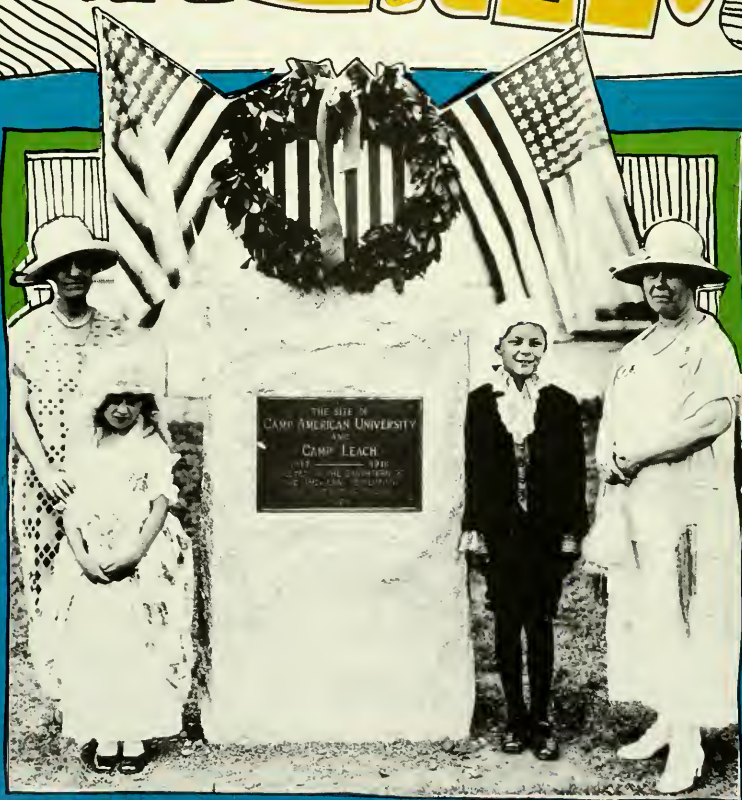
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SOMEDAY WHEN I'M LONELY



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DID
TODAY

You've Laughed a Lot Now You Find So



and Had Your Fun, Much Left Undone



Moving grooving and rushing from sun to sun, rests are brief and people wonder what keeps him going — the AU student on the move.

A young university encompasses and boasts a young community, young and fast and moving and no one knows why he moves but he does.

He moves all day and all night. He races around till all hours, playing cards until the Washington Post truck pulls up outside.

And then it's make that 9:25 — and then hang for a while before hitting the psychedeli line — and then put out that publication or manage that bookstore or clean that fraternity house. And make that 3:05 — better book it now while there's still a chance — and tensions build, concentration flags — an escape is sought. Go where you wanna go, do what you wanna do.

It's to the Waffle or to the Toddle House for the 2 a.m. break even if you're not hungry and friends find a place even if it's the Locker Room or Zeeb's.

But college is for learning and going places is learning — and the AU student moves and goes — get there while you can, baby.

Saturdays roaming through airplanes hanging from the ceiling, mummies, indian arrowheads and that was a museum.

A special city has special places — the AU student climbs Washington's monument and walks down the reflecting pool to a special place and Lincoln looks down at him. Monuments, libraries, the Capitol and gov-

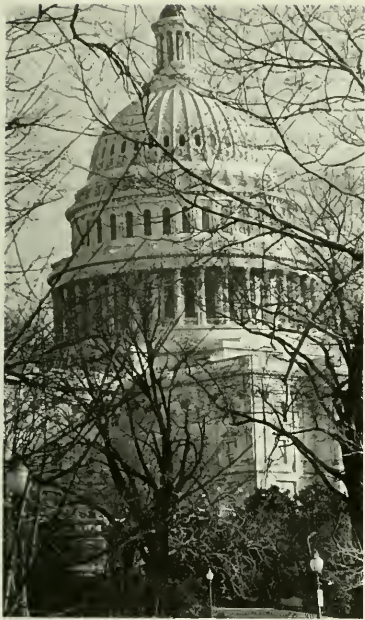


ernment become real while sitting in a Senate gallery or knocking on a congressman's door just to say hello. AU is a go generation and night speeds the pace and the lure of Georgetown draws many. Moving becomes the Crazy Horse, Whiskey a GO GO, button and poster shops and hippie haven.

It's the N2 or 4 down to Wisconsin, pick up a transfer, go to any number 30 bus down the hill to G-Town but stopping first at the Grog and across the street to the Goodguys — Luros for a kosher dog or roast beef on rye with cole slaw and russian.

And if he walks down M Street long enough and on to Pennsylvania, he comes to the District's midtown campus — George Washington and dips into the Campus Club or maybe back to Georgetown and the Tombs while another listens in the Cellar Door. Down around the White House eyeing the multi-purpose pickets and along





the mall on F Street to Woody's and Garfinkels — will it be cash or charge?

He feels adventurous and tramps up to Dupont circle, buy some gum in People's and see the books in Discount until it's back to a bus stop in front of a demolished embassy somebody couldn't afford and bus back to a dorm or a class or an office . . . or someplace. Or maybe it's a day on a shopping spree — hitting Chevy Chase by morning with lunch at L&T's Bird Cage and on down the cobblestone tracks of Wisconsin to the shops of Georgetown — the Bootery, the Trapeze, the Three Penny Bit for something groovy — Pappagallo's and David's Village — a stop at Britches, the Slack Shop, grab a sandwich at the French Market and some cheese at the Wine and Cheese Shop and get back to the dorm or apartment in time to set the curlers and reface for Gentleman II or Wayne's





Luv or the Tomfoolery or Clyde's or Mr. Smiths or maybe even something special — Dukes or the Mayflower for dinner or an evening at the Rotunda.

We gotta get out of this place . . . trains, Trailways and a generous driver who reads his sign and its off . . . to anywhere. And the AU student is under 22 and plays the game of youth-fare jet-setting. He calls a cab or finds a ride to National because he's leaving on a jet plane . . . doesn't know when he'll be back.

Skiing is great in December; come spring its off to Florida and a new tan for Easter. He is moving restless especially when there is time before that flight or that train leaves . . . always walking, moving . . . circling under Grand Central's Time waiting for a friend, meeting others — later, squeezing through the throng of stone faces, rendezvous with the AU group — all traveling from somewhere far away, traveling to someplace that maybe is special and therefore the bother is forgotten on New Year's Eve in Times Square.

He rolls on home, on to Ward Circle but not for long — just until the talk starts again and plans are made over the muddy coffee in the snack bar and where will it be this weekend.

Spur of the moment is the rule and he makes it to the zoo to see the lions fed and play paddy cake with the bears and communicate with the monkeys.





He drives to Gunston Hall and walks on a frozen lake at Reston. He takes a bus to Quantico or Annapolis and there's always Fort Meyers until Reeves Center is built.

Not always does he travel as himself, yet represents his school because there's a conference like West Virginia and Pennsylvania and editors fly to Chicago. Basketball to Utah and track to Boston or Philadelphia, Grotto to Great Falls and a very costly and many-thought-to-be useless experiment to Poland.

But it's not all pleasure, this moving, as he commutes to congressional offices, a record shop on F Street because he's on the staff and money helps.

Uptown, downtown, crosstown — he knows a place where he can go — and he will not or cannot stop — time won't let him.

Hurry from McKinley to the Capitol from Letts to Union Station from Leonard to National Airport — from Washington to Miami — from the security of AU to the outside.

And if in your own explorings you look hard enough you will find it — Washington life. This is a many faceted city running at fever pitch to the world. It envelopes a person on the move.

And so you happen upon him exhausted on a yellow couch or napping in a chair or sacked out in his room until he wakes and moves on to someplace new.



It's a Free Land So They Tell Me

It was on a Thursday night, we are told, that Jesus Christ was betrayed and arrested. As the soldiers of Pontius Pilate prepared to lead Him to trial, one of Jesus' disciples drew his knife to attack the soldier who was taking away this man who loved everything on God's earth. But Jesus gently ordered, "Put your knife in its sheath. If we meet the knife with the knife, when will the world ever be free of stabbings?"

It was on a Saturday night that 681 people were arrested for creating a public disturbance on the grounds of the Pentagon, U.S.A. A young boy, no more than fifteen years of age, stood silently, his girlfriend beside him, and watched his friends being beaten and clubbed by members of the Military Police. The boy carried a placard which read, "Support Our Boys in Viet Nam — Bring Them Home." Suddenly two MP's grabbed the sign from his young hands and tore it into pieces. As they lifted their menacing clubs above his head, the young boy slumped slowly to his knees and gently began to cry. The world is not yet free of stabbings.

Six hundred and eighty-one people were arrested. One hundred thousand had marched to "confront the war ma-

chine" and cry not for the first time and neither for the last time that they refused to betray.

National Guard units from Maryland, Virginia, and the District were equipped with tear gas to cope with those who committed civil disobedience. Special armed units were transported by helicopter secretly into the Pentagon the night before to protect the building from those who came out of conscientious obedience.





And, oh it was a beautiful day for a march. Special trains and busloads of people came from all over the country. From all parts of the most powerful nation in the whole wide world people assembled all over the city of Washington and marched to the Pentagon to confront the war makers.

And, oh it was a beautiful day for a confrontation. Thousands marched along arm in arm, singing songs, joking about how ugly Lyndon Johnson

was, feeling that today they could ask for peace and peace would be theirs — ours — everybody could have peace. This was 100,000 people. Not just one or two bearded hippies who only sat around smoking marijuana. This was 100,000 people who were tired of war. This was 100,000 people who did not like war, who did not like the massacre of American men or any men at all, for that matter.

But, oh what a day for a massacre.

They came, they saw, and they got clubbed. And beaten. And massacred. If the war were to stop tomorrow and everybody came home and the Great Society was resurrected from the graveyard of dead ideals, the world would still never forgive America for the massacre of October 21, 1967.

History will never forgive America for the dead villages and burned bodies in a place that used to be called Viet Nam. Mankind will never forgive America for that young boy who fell to the ground and began to cry.

But the war won't stop and the massacre is destined to continue and the world is not yet free of stabbings. And the marching continued all day but the singing stopped and there was nothing funny anymore about Lyndon Johnson. It's war. War. WAR, WAR! "We've talked enough of peace. It's time for war. Let's kill them. Let's kill the war makers. Let's make war



on the war makers and get them killed.” — Yes, there were some who desired war — who prodded for war — who demanded war. “Outside agitators”

Outside agitators weren't really needed though. The massive peace march turned violent. It was inevitable. One AU student marched to the Pentagon early in the morning. He planned to stay all day and all night and all the next day and all the next night. He planned to stay and face arrest for committing civil disobedience. But he didn't stay — couldn't stay. He marched in a silent vigil for peace but felt himself turning violent. “Peace, peace,” he repeated aloud, but his heart called for war. And still the world is not yet free of stablings.

He went home. Not a hero. Not a martyr. His was not a sacrifice so that the others could stay. There were no martyrs that day. The massacre continues and there is no martyr whose death will command an end to it. Twenty minutes later the fifteen year old boy dropped to his knees and began to cry.

Two of the people of the six hundred and eighty-one arrested were students at “The American University, Washington, D .C., chartered on February 24, 1893 by the Congress of the United States of America, in God We Trust.” Those two and sixty more had walked out of the Metropolitan Methodist Church on the preceding Wednesday morning in protest of the



conferral of an honorary degree by the University to Henry Cabot Lodge. Henry Cabot Lodge, of The Lodge family, former Senator of the United States, former Ambassador to the United Nations, former Ambassador to South Viet Nam, and “one of those responsible for a course of action many have condemned as illegal, immoral and inhumane,” according to a letter given to President Hurst Anderson by thirty-six AU professors.



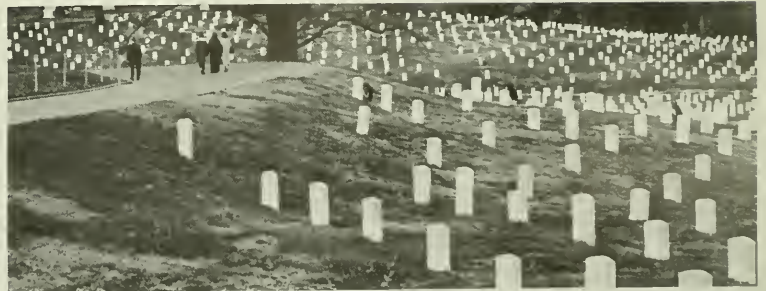


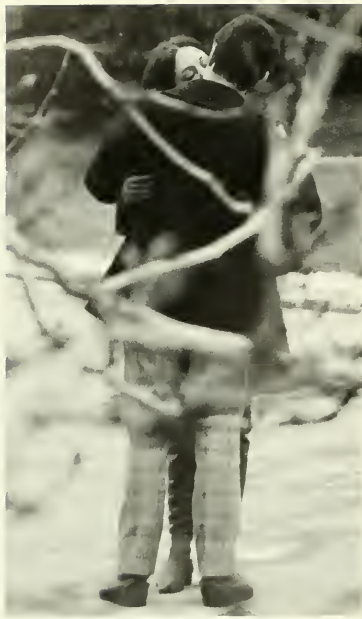
Henry Cabot Lodge spoke of education as a deterrent to war. One hundred thousand attempted a march to deter the war makers. The march failed. Peace failed. Henry Cabot Lodge succeeded, and he will always succeed wherever peace is seen merely as the absence of war. Peace is never to be attained if there continues to be war. That is self-evident. But neither is peace to be attained where there is the thought of war. Peace can never be attained by war. History surely bears out this fact. But history is ever current and this is the lesson that must be learned.

No one can determine the measure of success or failure achieved on October 21. That day must not be forgotten. Neither may we forgive history for allowing that day to enter the past. There will be other peace marches. They will begin gently. They will begin with singing and joking. They will end with violence and fear.

Fear that the next one will begin with violence and never end. It has been suggested that the only way to deal with temptation is to succumb to it. This must not happen. We have no leading martyr. We have no one who promises peace. We must provide it for and by ourselves. Until this happens, let us learn from that fifteen year-old boy who came and saw and understood and cried.

Matthew A. Tannenbaum





If You Can Want You Can Care

On the make. AU is the scene. It all starts with a first weekend — first date, first love and a first hurt. And so it goes until finally it hits and we're no longer on the make — love.

Love. Everyone wants it, everyone is scared of it, but all of us need it. What then? We play with it, we toy with it and sometimes we destroy it.

And so for four years the make is different. It may be grief and tears or maybe pins and roses — contentment.

On the make we travel, looking around corners, under tables until we find it. June comes and we look back

and we remember — those of us who found it.

Classes together, Tuesday and Thursday 1:40, lunch in Mary Graydon.

Sundays at the zoo with monkeys throwing peanuts at us — Williamsburg and Annapolis or a late autumn ride down the Skyline Drive.

And so it goes traying down Beeghly hill and building snowmen on the quad, parading around Georgetown or romping through Capitol mall — together.

We remember clinging to something we'd thought we'd found, laughing and trying to make it work and really believing it until the walls caved in and



there was nothing more to believe in.

But still we clung — clung to nothing, but it couldn't last so we parted, crying alone.

Then it was back on the make but not really wanting to find anything. Concerts, movies, and drives across Key Bridge, going to National airport to be alone.

Half-heartedly going out again, falling, just wanting to be with someone again. Different this time — walks

around campus, parties, and touch football games, and the little disappointments. Then there are bigger fights and longer cries and finally good-bye. The big hurt. Once again we are alone.

Some of us remember. June comes and it's all over. Some of us have found it and some of us have not — love.

We move on, to somewhere else, still looking — still on the make.



Life is Just a Rainbow Ride



Hidden among the reflecting pools, traffic circles, government buildings and their accompanying cordon of pickets, lies the AU preserve—a 75 acre tract devoted to education, learning and all those other good things parents read about in college catalogues.

The last touches of white paint recover Mary Graydon, newly poured asphalt steams from the heat of the sun, trucks roll onto campus loaded with furniture for AU's newest addition—Leonard dorm for men.

The end of a summer job or a European vacation brings the student, his memories overflowing, back to the beginning of his future. For the freshman, memories are clouded with fright, anticipation . . . and for some a lonely twinge.

As classes begin new bursts of construction spring up across campus. Mary Graydon's snack bar seems different but only the most observant notice that the back wall of windows has been replaced by a solid blank partition; and the hangers are no

longer able to watch the antics of construction workers as they labor to complete the new addition to Mary Graydon and not complete the purposed parking garage.

As construction begins on the newest classroom building on the parking lot adjacent to Hurst Hall, monumetous traffic jams occur. The Quad becomes as impassable as 42nd St. and the Ward Circle gate is closed never to be opened again.

The first snowstorm takes campus by surprise. The WEAM and WAMU







weathermen predicted a slight sprinkling of snow overnight but upon awakening that morning we find the campus covered with a blanket of white stuff and no one has to tell us that it isn't over yet.

Being subject to Washington's expert snow removal system, the University is forced to call classes and so begins the first meeting of the annual traying club.

The quad becomes the scene of



the infamous siege of Mary Graydon. A band of eskimo fighters bombard the fortress for two hours allowing no one to enter or leave. Finally relief comes as the third floor battalion opens the senate windows and strikes back driving the enemy far into their own territory, as far back as their giant snowman.

The snow melts and campus no longer looks white. Christmas sneaks up with service projects cropping

up all over. Girls are busily filling stockings and the WAMU DJ's are talking and joking and spinning records all day, all night everyday for a week to raise money for DC Children's Hospital.

Spring arrives, reflectors reappear and the baseball field looks more like Ft. Lauderdale with the ATO's blasting music for the entertainment of all.

Spring hang sets in. The steps of



MGC abound with sockless, shoeless, shirtless sun-worshippers.

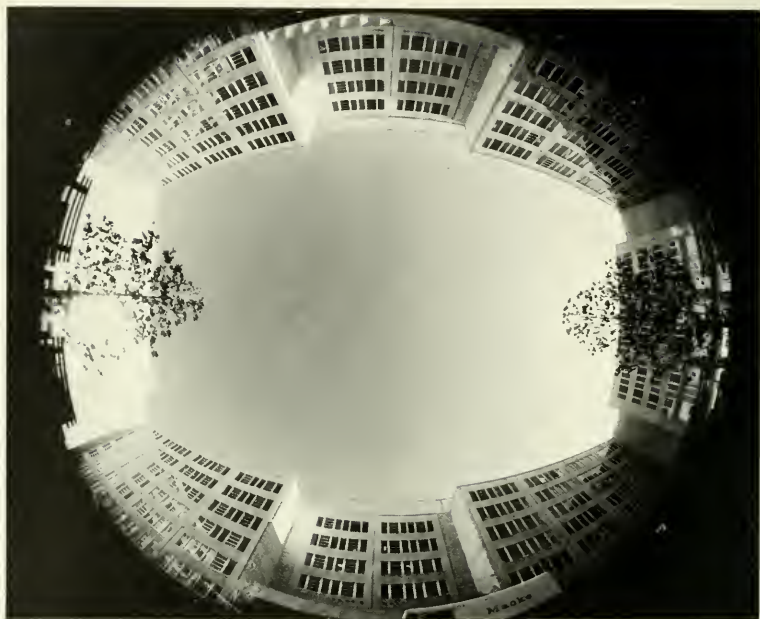
And as spring begins turning toward summer, the bare steel structures of the fall begin to take on facades of concrete and glass.

Campus orientation is altered as a year's concentration of plans turn away from the present to the future. Between finals plans for next year, the "best ever for AU" are mingled in conversation, along with the upcoming

summer in Europe, home work, play.

For some, as parents, and caps and gowns become campus decor; nostalgia; anxiety, tears and laughter . . . plans turn to many summers to come.





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Do You Sleep Alone While Others Sleep in Pairs?

Sign in — sign out — no televisions — no hot plates — quiet hours — cinderblock walls — cold water — no heat — the dorm — home away from home.

An involuntary experiment in communal living, what's yours is ours and what's ours is yours. A place to go when you want company, no place to go when you want privacy.

Having 71 sisters or 65 brothers, learning to live with each other. AU's dorms are big — super dorms — they're scary, elevators chiming, formal receptions in the lounges, mazes of halls winding every way. But they become smaller inside. It's not so far from the second floor to the fifth, from Leonard to McDowell.

They become liveable — you get to know that if you shower in McDowell after 12 there's no hot water or in Letts after 10 chances are 50-50. You begin to understand that engineers couldn't figure out how to heat Anderson's bridges.



The dorm is not being alone on Saturday nights — not being able to study — a ten-minute phone limit — eating a stale hoagy from a Macke machine at 2 a.m.

It's waking up Sunday morning to bagels and cream cheese in the lounge or bombing out at 4 a.m. for a tuna down at the Waff — 97.

It's floor meetings in smokey rooms trying to get someone to volunteer to do the job.

It's sitting in a stairwell with a guitar, smoking. It's little boys in mini-skirts and "man-on-the-hall" at 8 a.m.

So quiet on a Friday or Saturday night . . . early — until the bars close or it's curfew time and the noises modulate from the elevators and bathrooms and any quiet that might have been is now over.

Don't make too much racket or the RA will campus you — memories of high school detentions college style.

Rules are stifling — no beer, no female guests, and the open houses that



are promised so frequently during elections are very few and far between. But it's home — someplace just a little bit special — maybe — where you hang a Beatle poster or that No Parking sign taken from New Mexico Ave.

Hard to study in, but there's always a card game or a bull session going on to liven things up. Rules, curfews, lost room keys, noise, wall-to-wall humanity . . . but it's home.

Play the Game and Pretend

We were all of us young then. Expectant. Anticipating. And planning. And making it all ready for all the rest of us who were also so very young then. It all began at the very beginning, but the very beginning was so long ago when all of us were so very young. And like the children we were, *freshman orientation* was our first game. And *registration* for classes, something we were never taught at home. And we promised that no classes would be cut all semester. Well maybe not more than five or ten times; so that we could be rewarded for each long week of studying by a weekend—every weekend—throbbing with planned activities and action, we were told. Action, whatever that is.

Where's the action, asked the wide-eyed freshmen of their group leaders. And orientation's chief, Bruce Comly





French, calmly pointed to the Student Union Board's budget for dances and concerts and movies and parties and boat rides . . . here's where the action is. He hoped they wouldn't be too disillusioned too soon. Or not at all.

Whiz bang! And some rolled over and went back to sleep. Nifty! And some went back to work or serious play, realizing the futility of it all.

From the Anderson bowl dances, spent by many recalling the games of summer, through freshman picnics, devouring camp's favorite beans and



franks and spitting watermelon seeds on the baseball field; and inter-school mixers and even a square dance one Saturday night in front of MGC, although nobody knew about it or cared.

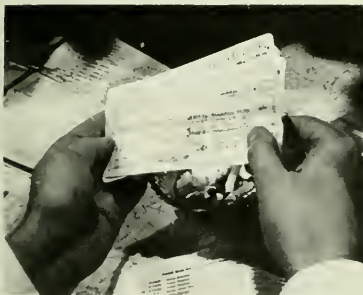
And that fall a boat ride down the Potomac River to Marshal Hall, singing folk songs and drinking beer and managing somehow to stay on board. Everyone sang and laughed a lot, at least tried to.



Some of us managed to register the next morning or take placement exams. Some didn't even bother to get up. The futility of it all; the discouragement of it all already. The semester not even begun and frustration set in already.

Fill in these forms. DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE, BEND, MUTILATE, TEAR OR OTHERWISE DEFACE THIS FORM. Or else. The lines for registration wound on and on





There were bigger games in mind—the kidnapping of the sophomore class president, an AU tradition, so they say. Maybe it was revenge for all the games in the grass on Reeves Field and the pranks that reminded us of the summers and summers of camp when they did that to us. It's like that at the bottom of the totem pole. But he was kidnapped, Luiz Simmons, and sent flying in a National Airport jet with only 53 cents and a hershey bar and . . . classes began.

forever. Everyone was tired by the time they finally reached Clendenen's roulette wheel of courses. The maze of channels to follow was funny and the prize for reaching the end successfully . . . parting with our tuition check.

Anyway, it was all new and exciting to the freshmen; and dull and boring to the upperclassmen; and dull and boring to the freshmen after the first several hours.





Programming a rock and roll concert with the Drifters, the Coasters and the Shirelles to bring back old songs and older memories. And those who rolled over to sleep woke up in time to grumble something about no folksingers (forgetting José Feliciano) or no culture (excluding Edward Albee).

And Charles Inlander stood up there in Leonard Gymnasium looking into the spotlight, concert after concert. "And to cap off the year, we have James Brown and his Fabulous Flames—and the whole 57 piece glimmering revue," which was met with less and less enthusiasm each time it was announced, because James Brown cost \$10,000. Ten big ones. Think of all the marbles that could buy.

So finally, "if you don't like it—don't come."

But most came and delighted throughout the whole year; maybe only some of it was habit.





A week, one full week of classes went by after the "oldies concert" with nothing to do but study a little and wait for 12 carnival booths and WEAM's Johnny Rogue to show up for Friday night's *Sophomore class carnival*. There were over 1400 AU and local students in the Anderson Bowl dancing and milling, and talking and playing for five hours to the sounds of area rock bands. The Sophomore Class reaped over \$500 and the whole affair was the most successful class-sponsored event at AU.

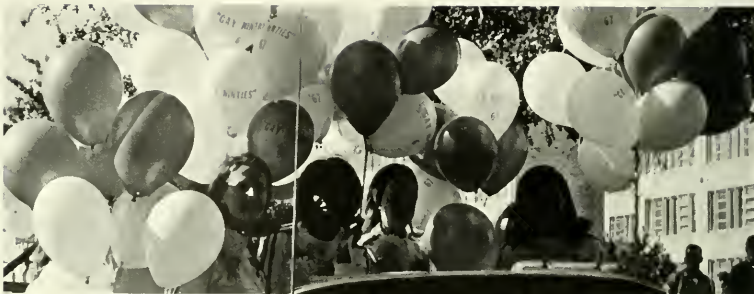
And everyone said it was good and they all rested until homecoming. Only a few classes were cut, just enough to work on plans for the "big weekend". On-campus students soon found their dormitory floors renamed houses. Their numbers became names and Dr. Anderson hoped that every dorm resident would gain some inspiration from the deeds performed by the individuals in the past. That day 2nd floor of McDowell Hall became Bernard Fall house after the noted Southeast Asia expert who had attended AU. Died in Viet Nam. But many ignored it. *Homecoming* was too close.

Remember the march? Yeah, the march on the Pentagon. It was that same weekend we had planned around Homecoming. Some of us changed our plans. Some like parades.

And after all The Eagle devoted 743 column inches to it, and only 58 inches to Homecoming; they thought, or at least they thought they thought the march was more important. But Homecoming went on anyway.

And so did the Convocation with Henry Cabot Lodge—even if some students chose to leave.

Spanky and Our Gang made the scene at the Hilton Friday night, "Making Every Minute Count" for the

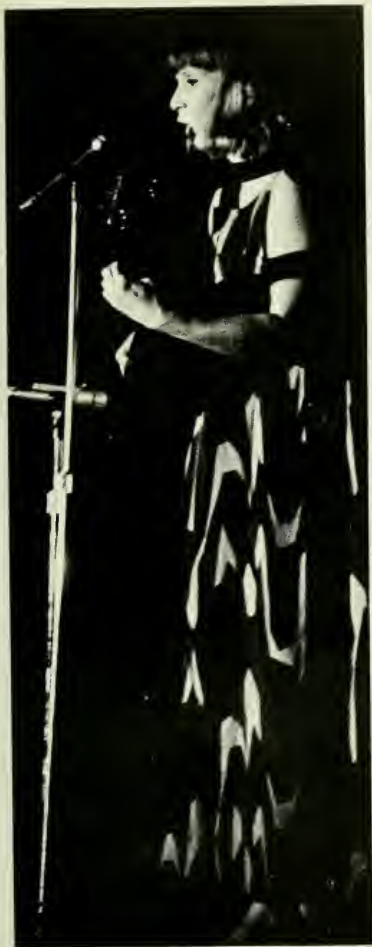


overflow crowd. Everyone there loved it, most of all Bobbi Wallace who was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The night didn't end there. Long into the cold, dark hours of the morning Anderson Bowl echoed with the voices of float builders and the sounds of their tools.

It looked as if color war had finally broken, hammers, nails, tissue paper and chicken wire strewn all over campus.





In the morning they finished; those that made it through the night, formed a parade. Some of us like parades.

Everyone laughed a lot at their friends on bicycles in 1890's getups. Hurst R. was there, so was the horseless carriage, Phi Ep wasn't.

The judges must have been nostalgic when they gave first prize to Kappa Delta for their old fashioned ice cream parlor. And the boys of Alpha Tau Omega got the same with

their scenes of Alaska and Hawaii, depicting the two territories acquired in the 1890's. ZBT and Phi Sig got E's for effort.

The soccer team didn't blow it. They didn't lose, they tried and tried and tied.

Albee won. Saturday night Edward Albee spoke following Canadian singer Dayle Stanley's folk presentation. Albee concerned himself with the "American Theatre and the Responsibility of an Audience." The audience concerned itself with Albee.

And so it went and everyone enjoyed it, after all it was Homecoming—the Big College Weekend—something to write home about.





Three weeks passed, no big weekends, no big deals and then it came—the momma's and poppa's arrived—visiting day, *Parents' Weekend*. Freshman parents landed, 800 strong, with bulging pocketbooks and salamis tucked under their arms.

President Anderson officially welcomed all of them and afterward some went up to the Student Association offices' open houses and found them closed.

The Greeks got in on the scene with the annual antics of the Alpha Sigma Phi Olympics.

Saturday night, SUB program committee presented the blind folk-singer Josê Feliciano and comedian Jackie Vernon in concert in our own Leonard Gym (where else).

Sunday morning, parents and children alike were treated to an AU breakfast by the Student Association. Others went to Hofbergs and Karls.





Seven weeks of rest followed. Rest from concerts not books as Freshmen and upperclassmen faced a landslide of midterms. That's all some faced after the profs finished evaluating midterm grades.

Even though the Freshman average was lower at mid-terms than ever before, all the deans were optimistic. Aren't they always?

The days wore on and pre-Thanksgiving blues set in. The disillusionment that Bruce French had tried so desperately to avoid. Frosh elections were squeezed in during mid-terms.

The Great Turkey Project rose again and our friend the Great Pumpkin returned for his annual visit.

Finally, the first vacation, just in time. Five days at home or away—enough to regain spirits and return for the opening of AU's basketball season.

The first weekend in December, traditionally Homecoming until two years ago, was a time for Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon to speak at a 75th Anniversary convocation and tell us to issue a white paper to the government.

Saturday night. McDonough Gym on the snow-covered Georgetown campus housed the largest crowd ever. Ticket holders sat on the floor behind the court. It was AU's first victory on the way to what everyone hoped would be a championship basketball season.

It was all back in full swing. SUB strikes again. The *Second Annual Winter Weekend*. Susan French, chairman, planned a weekend, expanding to five days, with a splash party on Wednesday at the Hotel America and a fashion show Thursday evening at the Spiritual Life Center, where Hurst R. showed up again to crown sophomore Regina Liang Winter Weekend Queen.

Friday night Jay and the Americans on stage with Tommy James and the Shondells at Leonard Gym as rock and more rock set the beat for the weekend. But some still rolled over—the futility of it all.

A full scale light show at the Presidential Arms—Casino Royale. The Blues Magoos “had something there”—beer, lots of sudsy, foamy beer for only 25 cents each glass. Everyone drank and drank . . .

Publications mentioned it, WAMU used the word on the air, and no one even got into trouble—till later.





The next day a small but captivated audience listened to what former USIA Director Carl Rowan had to say about the "American Image Abroad." Some listened and believed him because he had worked for "Lyndon." Most didn't even hear him since they don't know how to listen, and some didn't even go.

The following weekend an event no SUB program could match—Christmas Vacation. A new year.

Everyone returned, well rested, some tan, some sick, all dreading the coming finals.

The weekends still came, after each week, but no parties, no dances, no concerts, nothing like that until February. The campus settled down to its semi-annual cram.

Nothing happened. at least until spring, when everyone hoped that everyone else and themselves, too, would not cut so many classes—to get ready for big weekends—not cut so many classes so they could and would still be around to enjoy those big weekends and make even the small ones big.

All of us were growing up then, still expectant, still anticipating and still planning. It begins again, this time in the middle, at the very center, when all of us are growing up.

Something did happen though to make some, mostly freshmen, roll over and put on a good face even if it was the big front — rush.

For the third year in a row a few gamed intellectually at College Bowl AU style. Two games each afternoon at 4:30 and 5 but that's almost dinner time and not many came and the funniest thing was that both teams didn't make the first round after intersession.

Again letters were sent out to every college and university in the country and in every other country Jack Goldenberg could think of.

Thirty-five feet down a wooden plank into a trough of water — all for

Muscular-Dystrophy, after each entrant was checked for greased feet, LSD, or pregnancy — the annual run for the mealworms (a turtle delicacy).

And weekends began to take on the special air of something big again, with the coming of IFC and Songfest and finally the long awaited Spring Weekend.

And spring it was at AU and no one could simply roll over. People came out from their rooms and emerged





from under their respective rocks and the campus began to come alive again.

The sockless, shoeless, shirtless sunworshippers invaded the quad and the athletic field, sun reflectors were brought out of hibernation, dusted off and set next to the bottles of Deep Tan Oil ready to go.

Saturdays became the annual car-washes, fraternities never giving up the chance to earn a buck.

And spring made even the most disillusioned a little happier — It changed the nature of things and people.

And soon it was that time again — spring finals — So hard to book for when you know the sun is waiting for you and the paddle boats along the basin are yours for the asking — but book we must and book we did and it all paid off for those of us who waited and waited and anticipated — June 9th and GRADUATION.



Don't Be Afraid to Sing Me Your Mind

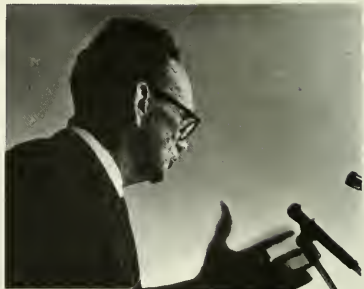
A college campus is a vibrating place — think, happen, people think, people talk. And they did talk at AU. Politicians, poets and educators alike have come, been seen and been heard by the AU community.

Senator Robert Griffen, (Rep. Michigan) spoke to the Young Republicans, on "Labor Legislation Since World War II." Senator Griffen criticized labor union discrimination against minorities and union influence on political parties.

Young Democrats heard Senator Daniel Brewster, (Dem. Md.) speak of the "tragic involvement" in Viet Nam, and heard him suggest that we should explore every possible avenue to "disengage" through peace talks.

Kay Spiritual Life Center was the scene for a debate between Sen. Joseph D. Tyding (D. Md.) and Harold W. Glassen, president of the National Rifle Association. The controversial gun control legislation, the rising crime rate, and last summer's riots were discussed and video taped for broadcast on WTTG.

Edward Albee appeared at the Homecoming program. Albee is the Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist most famous for "Who's Afraid of Virginia





Woolf?" According to Albee, the college audiences are the only ones "who have not fallen asleep intellectually."

And AU didn't fall asleep while Ralph McGill, a leading journalist and publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution* talked on the various segments of society's developing specialized languages. The problem of the journalist, being to reach all levels and help them communicate.

And they kept on coming: Sen. Muskie (Dem. Maine), Congressman Jim Wright (Dem. Texas), Carl Rowan, former director of the C.I.A., Justice Thomas Clark of the Supreme Court . . . Ambassador Lodge, Arthur Fleming and U. S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey were special added attractions. And they kept on coming, and they kept on stimulating.

And they kept this college campus a vibrating place — and they made people think, and things happen and made more people talk.

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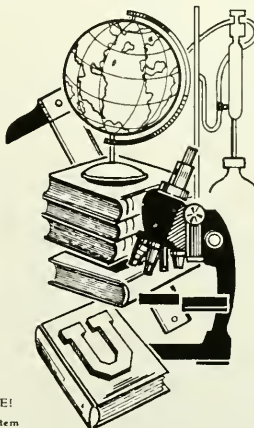
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While most A.U. students anxiously awaited homecoming, a small intense group prepared their contribution to the effort.

Thursday night before the big weekend, the first A.U. Theater production of the season opened. Tennessee William's "Night of the Iguana," directed by Kenneth Baker, broke all box office records—at the old Clendenen box office.

Steve Walker bid farewell to the rusty footlights and creaky stage as he performed his final role at A.U. as Shannon, the defrocked priest in Iguana.

Esther Usherson, Sue Stevens, Linda Marchant, Leslie Shainbine, and Richard Hodson—working, acting, thinking, expressing William's idea that modern man's security is a vanishing animal.

It was easy to sit in a folding chair under a basketball hoop and imagine the whole thing; easy since students had built a set, created scenery, and costumes which made it impossible to believe you were anywhere else.

Six exhausting performances in two weeks, keeping up with classes, studies, and sleep; the University Players deserved a rest—they didn't take one.

Night of the Iguana

The Show Off

Even before the final curtain call for Steve Walker, director F. Cowles Strickland was readying his rendition of George Kelly's "The Show Off" for production.

And so they continued—the painting went on, the building went on, something new was coming up.

"The Show Off"—oh no that stale, 1920 comedy—but it wasn't stale and it wasn't 1920, it was 1967. It was all new and very different for A.U.

The conventional stage was abandoned in favor of the ¾ round created by Herbert Vass—problems—only in Clendenen—the stage and all its lights had to be dismantled after each of the seven performances to make way for 8 a.m. girls' phys. ed. classes.

Opening night, Thursday, December 7—tensions high, spirits shaky, the University Players came to life before a three sided audience.

Mary Suil, William McClary, Kathy Wilder, Jan Perry, Hank Blankenship, and finally, "Twister" Maurice McGill; all were part of the magic that transformed Kelly's 1920, stale humor into a spirited, 1960, camp comedy.





The Victors



Theater photos by Gee Fischer



As soon as Clendenen has been cleared of stray registration cards the University Theater began its second semester.

The first production of the spring term moved from the 20's and Kelly to the 40's and Jean Paul Satre's, "The Victors."

It was the first time that this drama had been presented in Washington.

Under the direction of Jack Yocum it afforded the audience a genuine insight into the mental and physical suffering endured by the men of the French Resistance during the German Occupation of the 1940's.

The use of Vass' revolving stage proved extremely effective once again as the audience watched the setting

change quickly from the attic where the prisoners were kept to the school-room below where the Nazi's interrogated.

The Victors proved a victorious theatrical effort due largely to the talents of the principles, Hank Blankenship, Ed Levy, Jean Perry, Gregory Durkin, Phil DeKanter, Maurice McGill, Mark Roffe, and Paul Lucas.

AU theatergoers laughed again as the University players presented the comedy "As You Like It," a tribute to the now dead Shakespearian tradition at the University.

This production was a revival of the first play ever presented at Clendenen. Members of the original cast were invited to return and view the

'68 rendition of their show.

The final production of the year, a musical comedy by John Wintergreen "Of Thee I Sing," was appropriately enough a political spoof that deals with a presidential election year.

The overture of the show, a mass nominating convention scene, was uniquely staged as conventioners rushed in from all sides to the theater. Some even flew up to the stage from overhead.

Again this year, the University Players proved themselves to be versatile as well as persistent. They continued to stage outstanding performances in their makeshift theater the old Clendenen gym.





The campus, a community in itself with a culture of its own—lively ones performing lively arts.

Sculptors making idols from mounds of clay, artists creating images from tubes of paints, actors conveying messages of brilliant minds, dancers expressing emotion through movement, musicians evoking feeling through simple tunes; all produce an atmosphere of creative culture on the A.U. campus.

Dancers of the A.U. dance theater performing Niomi Prevots' "Ozi—My Strength"—on local television—generating the campus culture to the community without—lively ones performing lively acts.



American University celebrated its 75th birthday this year. Almost everything which occurred on campus during 1967-68 was labeled a 75th Anniversary Year event even though some of those events had taken place on campus every year for more than a decade.

There was one special event, however, which was more than just a yearly observance—Charter Day.

Charter Day marks the date on which President Benjamin Harrison signed a federal charter granting the university powers and privileges, giving permission to grant degrees. Harrison signed the charter on Feb. 24, 1893, and on that date this year, the University observed its diamond anniversary.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey delivered the convocation address from the pulpit of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. President Hurst R. Anderson delivered a report to President Lyndon Johnson and Congress on the growth and progress of AU in 75 years, and the University publicly announced the name of its president-elect, Dr. George H. Williams, a vice-president at New York University.

Vice President Humphrey came to AU with a message for students and for some faculty members. He accused a minority of students and faculty of practicing censorship by intimidation through walkouts and unruly protests and demonstrations. He warned that “. . . abuse, violence obscenity, harrassment, and storm-trooper tactics . . . are dangerous in the extreme when they obscure and disrupt the purposes of a great university.”

The vice president did not limit his criticism to the student-faculty minority, however, as he chided the mass media for its preoccupation with this protesting minority. Recalling a visit he had made to Stanford, Humphrey said he had conducted a vigorous

Don't Look Back From Where You Just have Been Look Straight Ahead





Dr. George H. Williams

give-and-take discussion with a group of several thousand students—a “constructive exchange of views,” in his words. The mass media, he complained, ignored what went on during this discussion and focused its attention instead on what he called a “ranting, chanting, hating mob,” which met him as he left the building. The constructive exchange which had taken place inside, complained the Vice President, was all but lost in media coverage of the demonstration which followed afterwards.

Humphrey commended his capacity AU audience for setting an example of being willing to listen. His words were a bit premature, however, for just before noon a small group of 25-30 students and faculty members walked out during his speech.

Ad libbed the Vice-President, “This wasn’t in my script,” and then he received a standing ovation from the assembly by quipping to the press as it pursued the group towards the rear of the church, “Now you can turn your cameras back this way.”

Following the Vice President’s speech, president-elect Williams was introduced to the convocation audience. Some three and a half or four hours before he had been unanimously elected by the University Board of Trustees to be AU’s ninth president.

As he rose from his seat, one coed immediately turned and whispered to her female companion, “He looks so



young. He's handsome, groovy."

Williams received an early hint of the problems he may have to deal with at the outset of his presidency here: the drinking question, increased student power, tuition hikes—questions posed by members of AU's student press. The majority of its professional brotherhood was too busy covering the small crowd of demonstrators who milled around outside waiting for Humphrey to leave the church to attend the conference.



Although the Vice President was expected to leave the church immediately following the close of the convocation, the friendly crowd which waited around for him—the unfriendly crowd stood across the street from the church—proved too much of an attraction, and he stayed on awhile, signing autographs, shaking hands, hailing friends, and from all outward appearances, enjoying himself immensely.

AU closed its Charter Day cele-





bration that evening with a basketball game between the Eagles and Temple University. It was tagged the "Presidents' Game" because President Anderson's brother is the president of Temple. The gym was darkened, spotlights focused on the two brothers, the players, and AU's eagle, but all of the pre-game fanfare failed to inspire the AU team as it lost its final game of a so-so season.

Charter Day was not the only observance during the year. It was followed by convocations featuring economist Barbara Ward and Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, and the year was closed by Commencement, featuring Orville Freeman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Although Charter Day was "the" day in AU's 75th Anniversary year, it was not the only event which captured at least some campus attention.

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador-at-large and former ambassador

to South Vietnam, came to AU for its opening anniversary year convocation. Speaking not as the "puppet of the Administration" or the "hawk" as a minority of the campus viewed him, Lodge came as a scholar—a concerned scholar—challenging the nation's universities and colleges to reach for higher goals in their educational endeavors.

The ambassador said he was impressed by the number of good citizens who are always shocked when the world behaves in a dangerous and disorderly way. This was where, he explained, colleges and universities could show in detail why the world sometimes behaves as it does.

And a few among the audience to which Lodge flung his challenge apparently didn't comprehend his message. As Lodge walked forward to accept an honorary degree from the university, the disgruntled few—some students, some faculty—plodded down the aisles to march around in

circles on the sidewalk in front of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

AU received a personal challenge as well during its 75th year. Arthur Flemming, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and a former AU dean, asked if the University could not prepare a "white paper" on United States foreign policy. Flemming placed his greatest emphasis on "who's respon-

sible for what." Again Vietnam came under discussion. What Flemming was asking was who shall make the ultimate decision as to how deeply and in what manner the United States shall involve itself in foreign affairs, i.e., the condition it now faces in Vietnam? He said that the haphazard way in which we had become so greatly involved in Vietnam—in an increasingly unpopular war—served to point out the need for the development of clear guidelines for policy making in this area.

Both Flemming and Lodge were scholars, thinkers, men of experience who saw colleges and universities—such as the one where they appeared as guests—serving more in the public interest as well as performing their basic function of educating.

Will AU, drawing upon its 75 past years of life, arise to meet this challenge? Without sounding editorial, it must be hoped that it will.

While men such as Lodge and



Flemming excited the minds, the 75th year brought other less intellectual challenges to the campus.

In sharp contrast to the intellectual pursuits the campus became involved in a somewhat ill-fated fence painting contest. Vast expanses of fence remained unpainted chiefly due to the work of the weatherman, who did his best to drown all attempts at "beautifying" the fence blocking off construction work on the Ward Circle classroom building. Some of the heartier and better organized activities did manage to swish and swab with scenes depicting the anniversary celebration. Poor old Charlie Brown, who never won a thing became a winner as did his sponsoring organization, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

There was also a beard growing contest, allegedly to be judged by the three female student publications editors. At press time, however, the editors were at a loss to distinguish hippie from celebrant, and many of the beard sprouting contestants had forgotten whether they were protesting or celebrating.

There were more serious attempts at constructive effort. One such event was the student-sponsored concert featuring Metropolitan Opera stars Evelyn Lear and her husband Thomas Stewart, parents of Jan Stewart, Student Association Comptroller.

The duo presented the concert to raise money for the newly instituted

Hurst R. Anderson scholarship fund, established in honor of AU's retiring president.

There was also Homecoming, celebrating the "Gay Nineties." There were floats, cheerleaders, alumni, and the rest of the traditional trappings which constitute Homecomings.

There was also a weekend march on the Pentagon going on that same day, and many AU students were in a real quandry trying to figure out which would provide the greatest spectacle. Some marched to the Pentagon, some went to Homecoming, and a lot of others solved their problem by hopping a plan, train or car and going home for the weekend.

And lest we forget, the whole 75th bit was kicked off by the appearance of Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, who rode around the campus in a horse drawn carriage, made a short speech, and watched a huge, red, white, and blue 75th emblem get "strung up" over a tree in the Quad.

Everything that moved on the campus this year was tagged as a 75th Anniversary event. There was probably too much, because the big events were just like any other 75th anniversary event on the calendar.

But some were memorable; others are already forgotten, and some probably just got lost.

There are only 25 years left until AU's centennial year, but only the student publication perennials will be around to worry about that one. Thank God!



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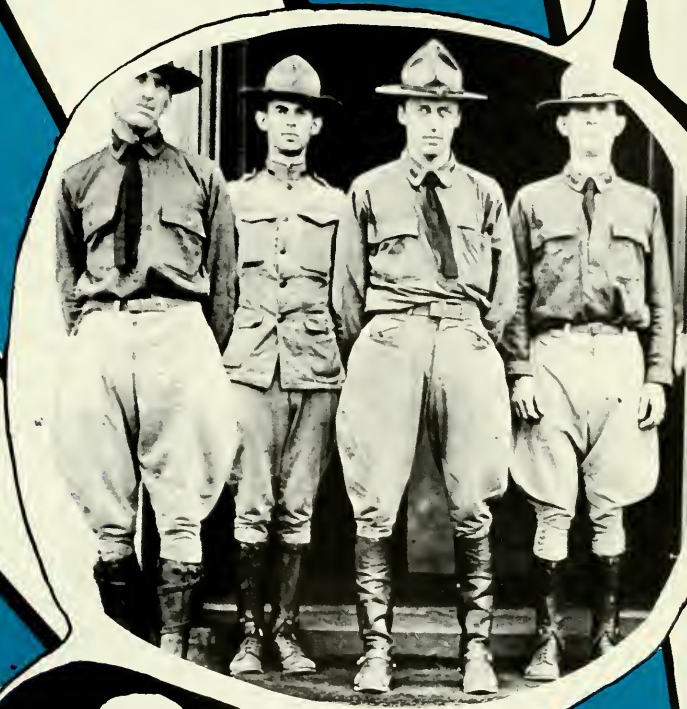
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With tops down, socks off and unbuttoned fraternity jackets, the Greeks make the campus scene. Cliques form around the wooden benches, concrete steps as other available spots are used for fraternal conversations. To the administration, the Greeks are a minor part of the university. To the Greeks, the university is a minor part of being a Greek. September brings the IFC laying down new rules for the Greek groups. It also brings the Greeks themselves, laying down their strategy for a successful year.

A warm Sunday night brings the pounding sound of a wooden gavel and then a president tries to call a mass of Zeebs to order. Another president tries to stop the ever-lasting motion of the little silver ball lighting up an exhausted pin ball machine in the Ep house before a meeting can start. That first meeting, more chaos than any other one during the year but also more grins. Tomorrow brings freshman men signing up for rush and fraternity men inviting them to

enter their world of the Greeks. Rush — people talking without speaking, people listening without hearing. Play the game and pretend. Day after day of rush with its shaking hand, false smiles, first rush parties, invitations to lunch, hostesses in cocktail dresses, second rush parties, meeting after meeting and decisions to make.

A phone call to Letts Hall for a date. A weekend finally happens; Homecoming, Winter, IFC, Spring and Parents, each one supposedly bigger and better than the one before, but basically all the same. The late concert, coffee or tea afterwards, a game on Saturday afternoon, a loud band with a smoke filled room and open bar symbolizes a turned-on fraternity party, and afterwards again, some coffee or tea to straighten you out or keep you up. Sunday, a brunch 'til you're too full to eat another bit, 'til you're tired of sitting and exhausted from socializing. In the afternoon there are a few hours to take a ride — somewhere — or a walk or just any old thing you care to do.





Wake up from a long night's sleep, to the shouting cries on the football field as the ATO's and Phi Sig's fighting for that last touchdown point or the TEP's and Alpha Sig's in the last inning of a long intramural baseball game. The same goes for every sport, a long season of constant fighting for each point until a top scoring machine is able to walk off the field, tired, but not too tired to walk up the steps of Leonard Gym to accept their Athletic Supremacy award. Same night, same place, brings open windows and the Greeks waiting anxiously for their turn to perform in the annual songfest competition and at the close of the evening a quick congratulation is extended to the winning fraternity and sorority and maybe even a few words are given to their most honored persons, the outstanding fraternity man and sorority woman of the year.

The last few weeks brings the same as those already seen. Hanging in the

snack bar, initiation for anxious pledges, a last party in D. C. Stadium, a hotel in Virginia or any place the Greeks can get together and end the year with their own brothers or sisters. And next year will bring the same beginning as this year, and the year after more of the same. Each year it's the exact same as before, some brothers and sisters are added, and many are subtracted. The images return again in September but a class of recently graduated Greeks is missed by their brothers and sisters. Good times will be relived as the pages flip in the scrapbook or a visit the following year by an old Greek who understands that these memories can never be replaced. And they can look back and think it's a good feeling to be an active Greek, even though they know there is nothing big they want to prove, no mountains they want to move.





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Pass this way only memories



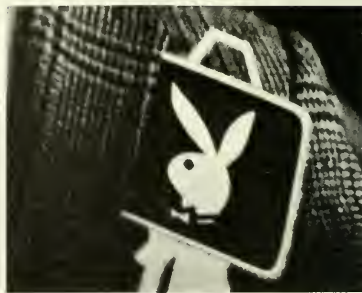
will remain tommorrow.



Where's the happiness



we should be having ?



There's truth in all



our far out schemes.



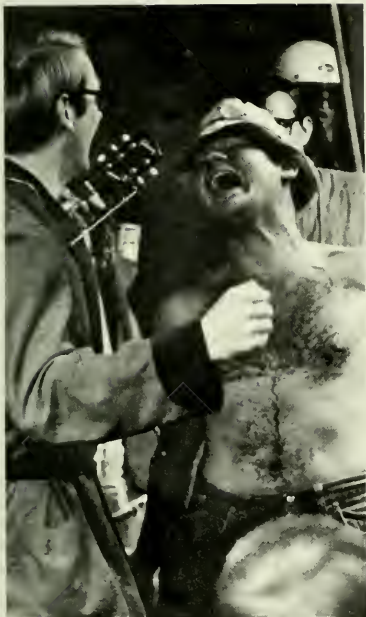
It's time to decide



what this should mean;



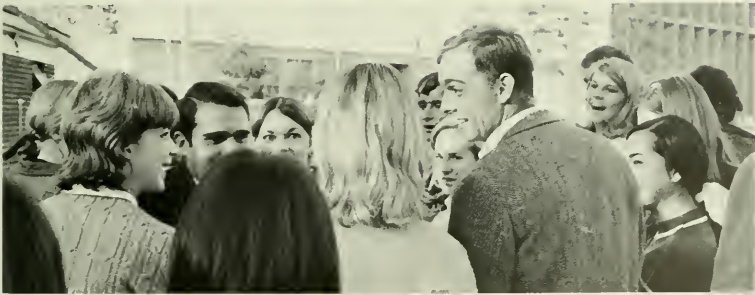
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*the good times we had
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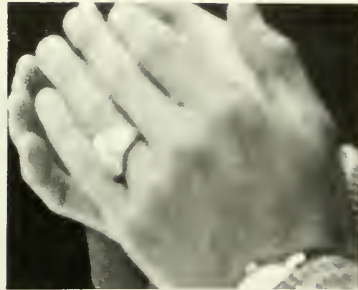
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- Harry Fawcett — Scholarship Chairman
- Richard Annis — Parthanon Coordinator



A bid card, a copy of the Parthenon, a super hang in the snack bar, an impressionable freshman — rush. The table is dusted off as the rushees form a line and accept an invitation from the Greeks to become part of their world on campus. It's a new life — time to break out of your shell, put your best foot forward and let yourself drift through two weeks watching, listening, and experiencing something never experienced before. We've got to be the best again this year to keep us number 1 on campus. But how do the rushees know that you're number 1 when everyone else is telling them the exact same thing. Meeting people, and fraternity strategy. Invitations for dinner, lunch; invitations for breakfast, supper, brunch — anything to hide them away from rivals. Getting out on the town and smokers, parties every night, hostesses for impression-sake. Going out with guys you don't really want to go out with, going to a house you're not even interested in. Rushing to be back on campus by 6, not even one minute after. Hassel. Big men for two weeks as the fraternities have their babies, breastfeeding the freshmen. Sorority silence, red bows, white bows. A funny skit with a serious tone and a touching candlelight ceremony. Why do you want to be a Greek? Need it at AU, meet more people, social life, chance to exhibit athletic prowess, status, prestige. The final step approaches. More destruction of minds. Obligatory acceptances; be an individual, choose your house because of personal need rather than because you must. Decisions, summit meetings and than a signature on a little white card. Bid day. "La-dee-dum" and "Hannah" heard down the second floor bridge. Anticipation. A crowd impatiently waiting and tenseness in student personnel office. A scream, a sob, a solemn face of disappointment. "Testing-testing-testing-one-two" and the show begins. A white carnation, a tear, a kiss, a handshake. A proud display and the Greeks have born a new family to carry on.



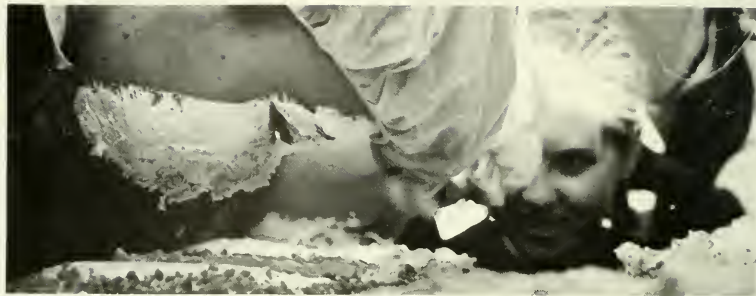












A flaming torch symbolizing Alpha Sig's answer to Mexico City and Grenoble. A fall day filled with screams and laughter of excited sorority girls cheering sisters and pledges onto victory.

A face disguised by the remnants of a half eaten pie—a face that will never again eat bananas or whipped cream. Chugging milk through a baby bottle fast and furiously, and getting nowhere. A poorly aimed egg, thrown too fast—arguing in favor of a hard boiled one. A relay of midgets on black and blue knees, later bound in ace bandages. A collapsed pyramid—piles of arms, elbows, legs and feet.



A tightly filled sack which never quite reaches the finish line. Among the bruises and band aids, KD shines victorious. And to the dorms, amid grass-stained sweatshirts emblazoned with colorful greek letters, trudge the losers and victors, to nurse a crumpled coiffure or a bruised ego.

They'll all be back next year with a strange craving for bananas and shaving cream.











Yellow, orange and crimson-colors of Autumn are caught up in the swirling wind of *Homecoming 1967*. Greek activities reach their first peak of the season as formals, floats and foolery reflect the Gay 90's theme. The pace quickens as queens are nominated, float sketches are submitted, and last minute dates are secured. Tuxedos and corsages are ordered, wooden float beds are rolled into working position, and thousands of tissues become transformed into flowers.

Friday brings out the Greeks with hammers, nails, paper, paints, and anything else that can be used to put together a gay 90's float. That evening, the Hilton, with an atmosphere of days gone by, explodes in a flash of sequins, spangles and chiffon. Champagne and beer refresh tastes while greeks gather at their respective tables. Spanky and Our Gang remind us that Sundays will never be the same, and brotherhoods applaud brothers tapped by Frates. As the court of princesses proceeds, pride swells among the Phi Sigs as their president, Bobbi Wallace, is presented as Homecoming Queen.

2:00 A.M. quickly rolls around and dates reluctantly depart, but for the Greeks the night has just begun. Their floats must be completed . . . or begun. A quick change of clothes, as sweatshirts, old coats, scarves, and gloves are donned. Greeks huddle together around the fires that burn brightly into the dawn. Some burn too brightly—as the ZBT float is engulfed in a mass of flames, and at 7 a.m. the Ep's announce they also will not be able to enter their float because it keeps falling apart. The early morning sun warms the chilled Greek bodies, as the long-awaited float parade begins. Themes vary from AEPi's "University Barbershop", Phi Mu's "Bird in a Gilded Cage," AChiO's "Girls of the Gay Nineties" to KD's winning theme—"Here's to the Alums of A.U." and DG's second place winner of "DG Laughs with the 90's". In the fraternity division, ATO's theme of "Expansion" is first, with TEP's depiction of "Around the World in 80 Days" second.





Work is over and the best efforts rewarded as a long night's work disappears within minutes. Saturday night brings an Edward Albee lecture and the Greeks unwinding from the tedious hours of float building at festive fraternity parties. Sunday morning is wearily welcomed with a cup of hot coffee and Homecoming groans to a stop for another year.



Fraternity Sweethearts

Alpha Tau Omega
Rachel Pike

Alpha Sigma Phi
Stephanie Sembekos



Phi Epsilon Pi
Ellyn Bank



Phi Sigma Kappa
Merrie Sue Dubbs



Tau Epsilon Pi
Marsha Orlins



Zeta Beta Tau
Sandy Katz



"Beta . . . Beta . . . Rho . . . Rho . . . Beta Rho of Alpha Chi," a familiar sound on the AU campus. The spirit of the Greeks in each sister and pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. A sisterhood as diverse as the University. Majors from art to physical education — sisters from Texas to Norway. Making their presence felt in politics, scholastics, and even women's athletics. A tea for the faculty, Christmas parties with a special Santa Claus and a Spring Formal are highlights complemented by kidnap breakfasts, birthday parties, and pledge raids and slave sales. Individuality within the group an important concern. Enthusiasm brings devotion to school and sorority. A unit working together to make and collect books for hospitalized children and to show their best at Sig Olympics and Songfest. The feeling of the scarlet and the green ever-seeking the heights. The lyre pin of pearls striking the chords of "My Symphony". That is the bond of Alpha Chi Omega.

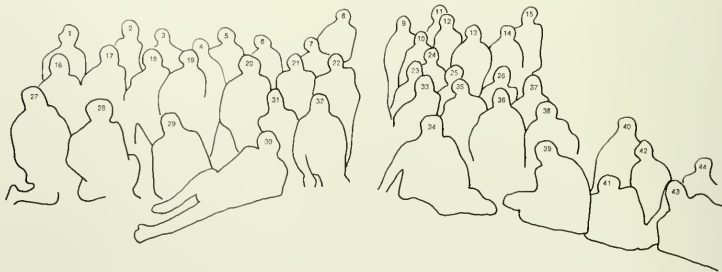




1. C. J. Van Pelt
2. Alice Amrheim
3. Jayn Ashley — Warden
4. Susan Westcott
5. Joi Langstaff
6. Susie Gerrick
7. Chris Horton
8. Sue Beckley
9. Mary Ann Hubbs — Chaplain
10. Polly Hendricks
11. Sue Helz
12. Betsey Robbins
13. Linda Wenn
14. Marianne Buskey
15. Bette Houck
16. Barbara Mackay
17. Di Frazee
18. Jenna Jessup
19. Eva Heitlinger
20. Eileen Smith
21. Bev Smith — Corresponding Secretary
22. Wally Wetlesen — 3rd Vice President
23. Cyndy Cockrill
24. Michael Gallagher
25. Connie Freeman — President
26. Renee Trent — 1st Vice President
27. Jane Yoshihashi — Recording Secretary
28. Sue Blank
29. Nancy Pollack
30. Ginger Hench
31. Jane Palmer



1. Stanford Davis
2. John Creasy
3. Spencer Kligman
4. Richard Petronio
5. David Fulford
6. David McAfee
7. Michael Dunnion — President
8. Booth Kelly
9. Mike Foster
10. Mike Perez
11. Earl Walter
12. Chris Tadema-Wielandt
13. John Stulak
14. Bob Spermo
15. Pete Carl
16. Jim Mullen
17. Paul Clarke
18. John Vecciarelli — Treasurer
19. Mitch Wilk
20. Gene Kenney
21. Tommy Thomas
22. Corey Aspenburg
23. David Kuhn
24. Peter Pullion — Secretary
25. Thomas Lent
26. Len Sauter
27. Mike Yamakawa
28. James Brown — Vice-President
29. David Duty
30. Joseph Travaglini
31. Steve Capps
32. William Steinway
33. Jon Parkhurst
34. George Meili
35. Kenneth Gunshor
36. Joseph Nelson
37. Eric Weinstein
38. William Hogan
39. Craig Hunt
40. James Wittmeyer
41. Gaylord Ten Eyck
42. William Costello
43. Charles Hostutler
44. William Abdelnour





Bx

Alpha Sigma Phi, a brotherhood of fifty, most seeking and achieving the same contentment, happiness and satisfaction through spirit, unity and fun.

Classes of neophytes happen twice a year and give biannual vitality to an already active fraternity.

All concerned with "The Image," some look for the new and some are happy with the old. The gentleman's fraternity at AU, many can see that in Alpha Sig.

Part of the tradition, their bell, the torpedo shell, was lost for a while, stolen's the word, but it was happily retrieved and rehung and is rung in its place at the right time. Its sound can be heard for miles.

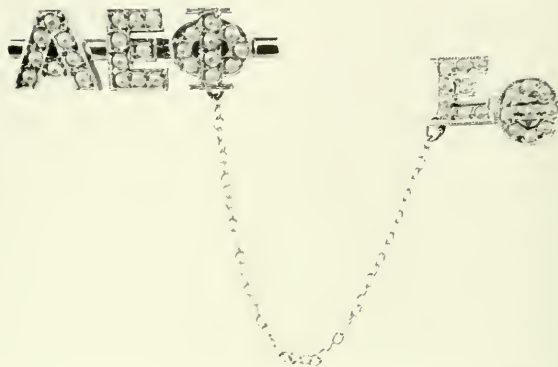
The brothers successfully achieve what they attempt, united. A kick-off basketball pep rally, or a party at Ben's, or the Post, a Sweetheart Dance or Parent's Weekend and Sig Olympics, all impressive, or most.

Songfest reappears annually, and so do the Alpha Sigs, in full dress black and white and red impressive.

Athletically improved, with a lot of spirit in the new and old members of that brotherhood.

All in all, they unite in one Mystic Circle, not totally perfect, but in many and most ways signifying something.

Seventy girls with many hearts—one purpose united under the green and white columns. This Epsilon Theta chapter rewarded with the satisfaction of trick or treating for Unicef, making dolls for the Children's Hospital, tutoring the underprivileged children, and collecting for CARE. Outstanding girls of an outstanding sorority involved in campus activities student government, honoraries, floor councils, Homecoming princesses, candidates for Winter Weekend queen, a fraternity sweetheart. Working together in the Gay 90's at our University Barbershop, icky attempts at Sig Olympics, a melodious try at Songfest. With victories in volleyball and achievement of the highest scholastic average. These *bon vivant* girls at the California National Convention obtained scholastic recognition. Socially alive enjoying mixers, a nostalgic Parent's Weekend, donning formals for Spring Dinner Dance, and bleary-eyed for Sunday brunches; they are prankish pledges and equally sly sisters. Strength of tradition, in the present, for the future — AE Phi fair and true.





1. Peggy Oppenheim
2. Karen Shettle
3. Renee Fass
4. Nancy Golden
5. Jane Rubenstein
6. Susan Wygod
7. Debbie Simon
8. Katie Stone
9. Linda Lavine
10. Fran Miraldi
11. Diane Wengrover
12. Marilyn Pasteur
13. Roberta Cohen
14. Arlene Reiss
15. Fran Meyers
16. Ellen Samuels
17. Jane Sackstein
18. Linda Samuely
19. Judie Lewis
20. Connie Field
21. Sandy Marks
22. Andi Fillet
23. Sandy Katz
24. Nancy Freedman
25. Alice Horwitz
26. Carole Abel
27. Ruthanne Greenberg
28. Karen Ivanhoe
29. Sandy Schachter
30. Phyllis Ruderman — Treasurer
31. Beth Meyerwitz — Recording Secretary
32. Hope Jaffe — President
33. Esther Premisler — Rush Chairman
34. Barbara Monroe — Social Chairman
35. Cheryl Mittleman
36. Marcy Jacobs — Vice President
37. Vivian Gilbert
38. Zena Polakoff
39. Ronnie Ostrander
40. Coby Rosen
41. Ronnie Canter
42. Lynne Ettinger
43. Judy Stern



1. Gary Horkey
2. Phil Kan
3. John Simkovich
4. Bob VanFosson
5. Ed Hallet
6. Roger Dallek
7. Jim Nellis — Usher
8. Pete Yost
9. John Whalloy
10. Dennis Klein
11. Bill Bancroft
12. Hank Street
13. Bob Richards
14. Rich Tomford
15. Tom Thomsen
16. Ken Scutari
17. Mike Rexroad — 2nd Scribe
18. Rick Simms
19. John Morello — X Checker
20. Brian Wallis
21. Ron Brown
22. Bob Foley
23. Keith Reynolds
24. Erny Godoy
25. Bill Miller
26. Bruce Weinenberner
27. Bill Suk
28. Jack Koson
29. Mike Sheehan
30. Pete Murray
31. Tim Miller
32. Steve Serafin
33. Bill Simmons — President
34. Tom Hadine
35. Bill Schmidt — Sentinel
36. Rod Doyay
37. Dan Leshner — 3rd Scribe
38. Pete Goldman
39. Gary Boyle
40. Newt Parkes
41. Lou Crispe
42. Joe Alotta — Keeper of the Animals





Close contact denotes this Epsilon Iota Chapter in augmenting the formal education through cultural and social outlets developing good manners, good taste and good sportsmanship. A Blue Hawaii, a mechanical mountain opening to the American University of the Gay 90's, rewarded with first place and overall trophy at the annual Homecoming Parade. An active fraternity in all university facets, student government, honoraries, IFC president, theater parties — the leaders in social activities. Movie parties, the Tau Tramp, rugged mountain weekend, Christmas Sweetheart Dance and in following with modern youths, the love-in. And always famous, their "secret" hideaway at the Cameron Club. Never to be forgotten, Dammit, their star brother. Songfest and a stolen call board keeps these all-around brothers and pledges on their toes, interrupted by their eventful Easter Nassau journey. Something of everything and not all of anything except — a diverse mixture of all good men tied together by a bond as strong as night itself and as lasting as humanity — the Alpha Tau Omega of the Maltesian Cross.



E1

Spirit, togetherness and pride marks this Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Gamma. Two weeks of hasty preparations nets another fine group of girls to carry on the DG spirit. An all night crusade as "DG laughs with the Gay 90's" merits second place in the Homecoming Parade. Enthusiasm in the field of athletics—typified by valiant efforts by all at Sig Olympics and placing first and second in the women's division of intramural swimming. Socially alert with a successful Winter Party and as winter melts into spring, a presentation of the pledges at their Pledge Formal. Energetic in May as the fraternity houses become paper-covered and the pledge mother is kidnapped to be set adrift in the Tidal Basin. Submerged in service to benefit all — Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army and Sight Conservation and Aid for the Blind — a worthy pursuit seeded from a strong desire for delighted children. A noble group in quest of their goals, from scholarly pursuits to philanthropic projects, each new achievement is met with DG spirit.





1. Susan Snow
2. Judy Brill
3. Katy Balsis — 2nd Vice President
4. Susan Frisius
5. Susan Gustafson
6. Jody Krulich — Social Chairman
7. Dawn Hutchins
8. Peggy Daniel
9. Mary Avis Bokal
10. Alice Thorp
11. Nancy Larson
12. Cinda Cox
13. Maggie Tuttle
14. Judy Johnson
15. Mary Beebe
16. Barb Stone
17. Jinny Lindloff
18. Sandy Applegate
19. Regina Liang
20. Lynn Bobst
21. Charity Benz — President
22. Ruthie Streeter
23. Linda Strutt
24. Sue Logan — Recording Secretary
25. Debbie Perkins
26. Margie Haines
27. Cheryl Anton
28. Jo Reinhart
29. Gail Zahnke
30. Jackie Hilcken
31. Dolores Masci
32. Carol Smith
33. Marcy Dantone — Corresponding Secretary
34. Pam Murray
35. Linda Logan
36. Jill Kennedy
37. Carole Regan
38. Dixie Chase
39. Joan Lawless
40. Joan Bertalott
41. Nancy Card

1. Roy Kasindorf
2. Chuck Kupferberg
3. Greg Schlesinger
4. Bob Greenberg
5. David Fegenhols
6. Alan Fromkin
7. Jeff Weintraub
8. Larry Levine
9. Bill Armstrong
10. Josh Gilomer
11. David Reese
12. Marc Olins
13. Corey Nadell
14. Larry Michaels
15. Bruce Greenfield
16. Fred Sirkey
17. Fred Kraft
18. Warren Gorman
19. Tony Witlin
20. Richie Katz
21. Howie Graff
22. Paul Sheldon — Pledgemaster
23. John Kramon
24. Warren Bronsnick — Vice President
25. Ted Marcus
26. Dennis Brinn
27. Marc Lowenberg
28. Michael Kamenstein
29. Howie Schwartz
30. Sandy Goldman
31. Dennis Feldman
32. Epper
33. Dennis Wishnie
34. Jay Stein
35. Jeff Oltchick
36. Alan Theaman
37. Elliott Marks
38. Mickey Siegal
39. George Margolies
40. Marshall Filler
41. Steve Pike
42. Mark Buckler
43. Marc Fleisher
44. Gary Stein
45. Eric Lowry
46. Ricky Ciment
47. Tom Prince
48. Mel Stark
49. Jay Weinstein — Corresponding Secretary
50. Barry Yablon
51. Richie Hershman — President
52. Fred Ott
53. David Fischler
54. Harry Greenberger — Treasurer
55. Eilyn Bank — Fraternity Sweetheart
56. Fred Fisher
57. Kenny Weschler — Recording Secretary
58. Bruce Kelton
59. Steve Kupferberg



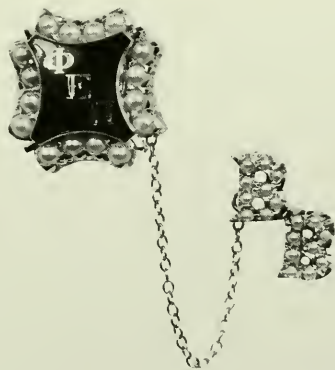


Here's Sgt. Epper's Lonely Hearts Club Band posing staidly in groovy goof of the stereotypes that they, and some of you see them as. Their bond produces leaders, winners, individuals and the comfort that — They'll get by with a little help from their friends. And they're taking the time for a number of things . . . as officers of The Student Association, dependable varsity athletes, involved student senators, effective SUB members, industrious publication workers, and sturdy intramural champs.

Going to try with a little help from their friends . . . A bounce for beats — Mike Feeney Memorial Heart Fund — a well-remembered brother. A string of theater parties, costume parties, rush parties, open houses and belly bursting brunches. A big push, door to door for Muscular Dystrophy during Turtle International.

How do they feel at the end of the day? It's like being at their rush parties, not a facade of smiling faces, false promises, transparent ideals; but a collage of individual ideals bound together to create an experience that can't be explained unless you're an Ep.

And it really doesn't matter if they're wrong, they're right. Where they belong they're right. There they belong.



Kappa Delta—black diamond swathed in pearls. Known for sincere friendship, a multitude of interests, immersion in activities to benefit school, community, their honored name. Successful fall rush—new pledges enthusiastically gorging themselves in their Ice Cream Float. Mountains of chicken wire and Hot Shoppe glasses pay off with a first place. Two Homecoming princesses put the whip cream on this frappe. Fraternities treated at Halloween with carved pumpkins. Crisp November day, Sig Olympics trophy won for another 12 months. Christmas lights sparkled as sisters and pledges exchanged gifts. Gaiety reigned at that season's dance—dates received stockings filled with goodies. April showers brought May flowers, the White Rose Formal, a new sweetheart, Songfest, swim parties. Stone bench-sundial re-dedicated, founders-alums return, luncheon for all as chapter celebrates its 25th anniversary at AU. Sisters honored as sweethearts, Who's Who, senators, queen candidates, Cap and Gown. Whether working with those within or without their circle, proud KD's are always striving for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest.





1. Terry Ganse
2. Lawry Kennedy — Membership Chairman
3. Sally Teft — Secretary
4. Barbara Friedman
5. Nancy Davis
6. Cathy Whitaker — Treasurer
7. Candy Berthrong
8. Alice Wornas
9. Ann Call-Pardo
10. Diane Esslinger
11. Carol Bruce
12. Helen Hoart
13. Michele Siry
14. Francie Napier
15. Stephanie Sembekos
16. Millie Ciba — Editor
17. Betsy Johnson
18. Pam Russell
19. Susan Sils
20. Sandie Hock
21. Phyllis Vella
22. Diane Stein
23. Maria Lo Bianco
24. Sally Tassani
25. Jane Meyers
26. Donna Norton
27. Nancy Ebert
28. Nancy Tallia
29. Emily Jarger
30. Jane Jarman
31. Pat Dohnke
32. Susan Rappaport
33. Joan Neale — President
34. Lucy Morgan
35. Nancy Lundy
36. Jane Mays
37. Laurie O'Hara
38. Rachel Pike — Vice President

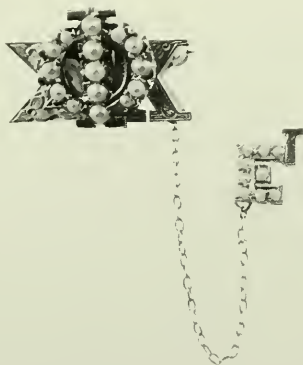


1. Keith Irving — Sentinel
2. Tom Angelis
3. Len Chaitin
4. George Jacobstein
5. Brad May
6. Jake Gelvin
7. Bill Anderson
8. Bob Littman
9. Rene Sacasas
10. Sam Williams
11. Bob Loftus
12. Bill Levin
13. Steve Keller
14. Bill Cafferetta
15. Chuck Cooke
16. Mike Pickett
17. Paul Cummings
18. Steve Goldstein
19. George Yuhasz — Pledgemaster
20. David Hughes — Secretary
21. Bob Schalau
22. David Boue
23. Bob Chrzan
24. Sam Powell
25. Bille Hougart — President
26. Dick Perritt — Vice-President
27. Steve Whitney
28. Mark Serepca
29. Tex Raymond
30. Bruce Hinkle
31. Ken Dash
32. Hank Kiely





Oldest national fraternity at AU still contributing to benefit the campus through a diverse, but strong brotherhood. Phi Sigs take part in all aspects of student life, both on and off campus. Epsilon Triton chapter brothers are scholastic, social, athletic, and political. Highlights of the year include Moonlight Girl Dance and Carnation Ball, Old-timer's Day and Alum-active football games. An annual Songfest appearance brings awards and gives one to the outstanding fraternity. A diverse brotherhood — nationally and internationally — Connecticut to Texas, Puerto Rico to Denmark. A busy life led daily at the house washing cars, playing football, playing cards. Social activities ranging from Mountain Weekend to apartment parties to hayrides. A small enthusiastic fall pledge class brought spirit, vitality, and variety to a close group of men joined together "to promote Brotherhood, to stimulate Scholarship, and to develop Character."



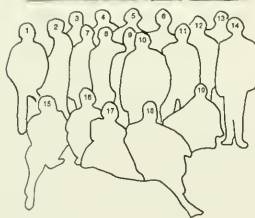
Les soeurs fideles—the faithful sisters of the Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu engage in a successful year of service, scholarship and social events. Money raised for "toy carts" and their national philanthropic effort, Project Hope with a visit by its founder to stir the student body with a speech. Worthy service to the university community include a WRC orientation chairman, judicial board chief justices and representatives, resident advisors, Who's Who, student class representatives, and tour guides. A busy year — a mixer with a Maryland fraternity, the Snowflake Ball formal, a Halloween party and cider and cookies after serenading President and Mrs. Anderson. Unforgettable — trimming the Christmas tree, the jolly ho-ho-hos of Old St. Nick, and the tea given to honor all the proud mothers of a proud Phi Mu sisterhood.





1. Cindy Benner
2. Penny Poe
3. Carol Robinson
4. Pat Parker — Treasurer
5. Gretchen Weig
6. Cathy Bloom
7. Marilyn Fuszek
8. Rai Grabe
9. Jo McNett
10. Joanne Osgood
11. Nancy Varga
12. Lauren Joffe
13. Joy Roff — Corresponding Secretary
14. Ann Moriarti
15. Cathy Vesper
16. Leslie Wilkerson
17. Stephanie Harris — Pledge Director
18. Maggie Merrick
19. Susan Ridgeway — Recording Secretary
20. Jane Diedrich
21. Erica Wulf
22. Joan Coopersmith
23. Judy Albert
24. Gail Evans
25. Laurie Coffin
26. Barbara Costa — President
27. Jean Parinelli — Vice President
28. Many Ann Bell
29. Joan King

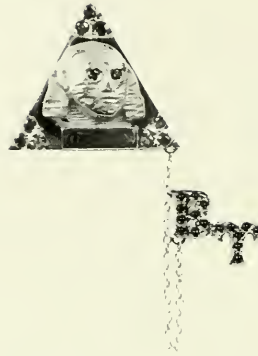
1. Barry Plotkin
2. Bruce Weber — Pledgemaster
3. Stuart Edelman
4. Neil Canton
5. Richard Annis
6. Greg Kimmelman
7. Mike Gold
8. Barry Gould
9. Irwin Friman
10. Lee Engelman
11. Roger Solomn
12. Fred Grossman
13. Mike Smoger
14. Jack Rudden
15. Bob Benowitz
16. Jack Wohlreich
17. Louis Altarescu
18. Howard Hoffman
19. Ken Bloomfield
20. Bennett Schwartz — Bursar
21. Ray Fersko
22. Paul Denes
23. Jeff Britton
24. Robert Jacobs
25. David Abelow
26. Howard Zimmern
27. Allen Moss
28. Jeff Costello
29. Bruce Meisel — Vice Chancellor
30. Ken Gelula
31. Steve Waldorf
32. Mark Speiser
33. Steve Sacks
34. Andy Otterman
35. Bill Tartikoff
36. Alan Darrow
37. Mark Splaver
38. Neil Stern
39. Mike Winkelstein
40. Mike Levine
41. Jon Garver
42. Philip Weinberg
43. Bruce Rosinoff
44. Steve Weiss
45. Glenn Tanner
46. Arthur Burger
47. Jon Helfat — Scribe
48. Alan Nisselson — Chancellor
49. Martin Casper





With a rectangular pin a proud Alpha Beta chapter asks — Should a gentleman offer a lady a TEP pin? Another big year filled with parties, charity drives, trips to the Mardi Gras, and cruising down the Potomac — an attempt at a second childhood at Marshall Hall Amusement Park. A barbeque with Dean Goodman and a successful eighty-day balloon trip which merited a second place in the annual Homecoming parade. IFC scholarship award being retired for the third year in a row in portrayal of their serious side. Well-deserved Who's Who and Frates awards and Parent's Weekend chairmanship. Pledges who maitre d' the all night study room of the library and clean the Marsh House quite often. Engaged on the sports field or in the classroom, socializing or serving the community, respected by all facets of the campus community for their record of achievement through participation, Tau Epsilon Phi rich in tradition lives on.





On a sunny leaf-strewn afternoon the Phi Sigs wander through the zoo's newest creation for the flying species, and settle on a grassy spot just outside its domain. A group of slightly mod, long-haired and short, sunshine girls. The Beta Upsilon. Among the group pausing in front of the curvilinear structure—a woman's residence president, a cheerleader, an ambitious sorority president, an ambitious sorority. Candy apples stick to mouths of campus students as a rising thermometer hits 870 dollars for Cerebral Palsy. A splintering boardwalk, balloons, taffy and a crown for a Homecoming queen. Happiness is a new pledge class, shoeshined faces strive to aim high and set new traditions. A sister as a faculty advisor adding petals to a crimson rose. In the autumn of the year Williamsburg's governor's mansion provides an antique setting for a retreat. A sisterhood of blue and gold united.





1. Paula Goldberg
2. Rhonda Green
3. Carole Vantosh
4. Lynn Kantor
5. Gail Engel — Recording Secretary
6. Bobbi Wallace — President
7. Dede Schoenfeld
8. Randie Hyman
9. Karen Adler
10. Shelly Sheinman
11. Joan Sussman — Vice President
12. Luanne Green
13. Ellen Karpel
14. Hedy Weber
15. Barbara Spier
16. Fran Blechman
17. Barbara Gordan
18. Joan Blum
19. Sophie Grossman —
Corresponding Secretary
20. Pat Simon
21. Debbie Weiss
22. Barbara Goldman
23. Ronnie Koplen
24. Lynn Sager
25. Donna Newman
26. Mindy Naiman
27. Carol Schwartz
28. Sue Feidelman
29. Cathy Shogan
30. Roberta Gross
31. Carrie Sills
32. Sylvia Gwyn
33. Cindy Heller
34. Judy Leiberman
35. Diane Abrams

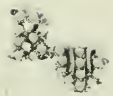


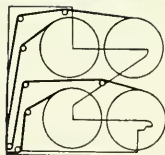
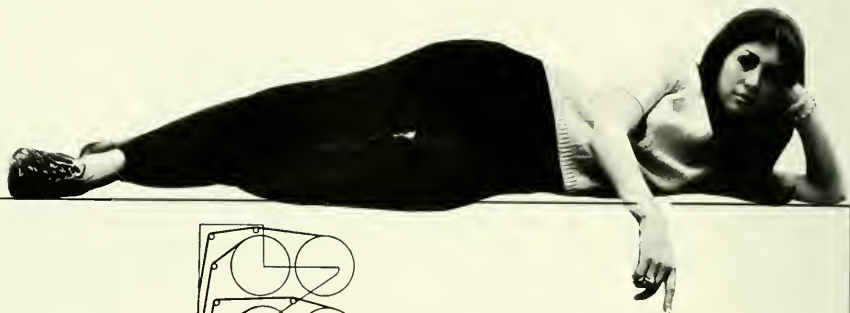
1. David Auspitz
2. Peter Meyer
3. Les Esmonde
4. David Barron
5. Paul Shaper
6. Saul Burke
7. Joe Elias
8. David Birnbaum
9. Ronald Nissenbaum
10. John Kovler
11. Bob Steele
12. Richard Davis
13. Stanley Marks
14. Kenny Simon
15. Martin Bronstein
16. Brian Goldman
17. Harry Lehrner — Pledge Father
18. Howard Soltoff
19. Erwin Katz
20. Mark Levine
21. Irwin Finger
22. Robert Greenberg
23. Kenneth Schaffer
24. Bob Nemeroff — Treasurer
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27. Pete Betti
28. Marc Weiss
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33. David Marcuse
34. Richard Cahán
35. Bob Gero — President
36. Jeff Simon
37. Steve Saferin
38. David Mazur
39. Bill Gaines
40. Mike Fierstein
41. Charles Inlander — Member at Large
42. David Meitus
43. Bruce French
44. Matt Tannenbaum
45. Doug Bernon
46. Gary Eckstein
47. George Herman
48. Ricky Taxin
49. Kenneth Kures
50. Mark Goldstein
51. Marvin Borofsky
52. Barry Blum
53. Bart Simon
54. George Dellinger
55. Bob Anton
56. Lee Smith
57. Stewart Grossman — Historian
58. William Trencher — Secretary





Young men trying out their principles. A lot of energy spent on study, brotherhood and the funky funky Broadway. Soul-tempered with sensationalism. Parties unlimited . . . Halloween, Toga, Psychedelic Freak-out, New Year's Eve Rush, Marshal Hall boat ride with out-of-sight bands like Teddy and the Mastertones, and the Van Dykes. Good grain punch makes for interesting fun. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer says "burn baby burn." Good times at Gary's and times to reflect past and future. A strain of greatness to continue forever. Broken ground for a sound organization — a good brunch, these guys. Social service comes on strong again with apples for the Heart Fund and Cancer to have help many with hope and dollars. Parent's Weekend at the Hilton makes them real proud and well they should be. Voice of Beta Psi — the Organ strikes back again. Being on your own makes it good. Nippo, boots, Cha-Cha, Moon, Motown, Weasel. Perennial golden throats singing songs like "My Girl." Memories made here to be kept for many years in hearts and at 3925 Fulton Street — it's ours! Memories like IFC athletic champions. Just part of what is remembered by the individual as part of a growing active enthusiastic group of young men.





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KEEP THE
BALL THE
ROLLING
KEEP THE
RO





BALLING



This is the year of the Olympics, that one chance every four years when the world's young and best athletes gather to do battle, in the sports arena. In ancient times, the Olympics pitted individual against individual, but the modern Olympic games, while proporting to pit individual versus individual, team against team, have evolved into a major competition between the countries of the world.

National pride is intermixed with personal pride. The U. S. garners so many gold medals; the Russians gain so many gold medals. Faithfully the mass media keep running accounts of the total won by each country.

The mass media, however, cannot help but notice the intense competition at the individual level. The Jean Claude Killys, the Peggy Flemmings, the Billy Kidds of the Winter Olympics, the yet unheralded swimmers, runners, marksmen, and other athletes who wait impatiently for the beginning of the summer Olympics.

Amidst the hullabaloo surrounding these super athletes, it is easy to for-

get the unheralded athlete — the athlete who is good enough to compete at the varsity level or the intramural level, but who never quite reaches the public eye because of the giant shadows cast by his "super" colleagues.

AU has them. The Peter Chens, the "Butch" Bells, the Arthur Beattys, the Ray Ruhlings, the Wally Goldbergs, the Tim Millers, the Doug Arthurs, the Hamid-Al-Awadis, the Dan Reeks, the Jeff Vollweilers.

All athletes, all with fierce pride in their sport, in their school, in themselves.

Long hours of practice and comparatively little encouragement from their fans unless they happen to be on a winning streak — and even then the average gathering of the loyal often seems too small.

But season after season they continue, because they love it. Some do it for the recognition it may bring them. Some really don't know why they do it — it's just something in their blood that when the season nears they feel that tinge of excitement and ex-

pectation. But that love of competition is the overriding factor. It's that nervous tension you feel as you sit in your blocks before the beginning of the dash. It's that silent elation you feel on a good flip turn that sends you out in front in a swimming race. It's that moment of truth when you're streaking down court in a tie basketball game with seconds left on the clock and you can see the unguarded basket down there in front of you.

And there are other moments — those in defeat — when you want to be left alone in your private spot in the dressing room and replay the game trying to spot the one play which you might have made that you didn't make. That's part of sports too whether you're a varsity star or just another guy trying to help out your intramural team.

From the Olympics to intramurals and sandlot games, athletics — with their science and their raw test of power — fill a need man has possessed since the beginning of time.

The Impossible Dream of Winning Everything



Push, push on, don't slow down
Keep those legs spinning; pain,
agony, exhaustion. Mud, water, hills,
valleys; slow the pace, sprint out; the
Temple runner he's gaining, keep
pushing you'll beat him. Five miles
of running, great endurance needed,
a sport of individual endeavor. Out-
standing individual performances con-
tribute to impressive team victories
and an ultimate winning record. Spec-
tacular efforts by Dan Reeks, winner
of nine straight meets, record shat-
tering runs, 26:21 an Eagle five-mile
course record. Along with Reeks,
names like Agniel, Buzz; Frye, Danny;
Kravitz, Mike; and Bell, Butch lead
Eagle runners to victories over east-
ern powers Temple, West Chester,
and Gettysburg.

A fine season ends on a sour note.
MAC championships loom in the dis-
tance. Reeks prepares for his long
awaited rematch with defending
champ Bill Mahoney of Temple. Op-
timism tingles through coach Powers,
suddenly, a fluke accident, a broken
ankle, and a great season ends pre-
maturely for Dan leaving Eagle boost-
ers only with hope for next year.



CROSS COUNTRY

Buzz Agniel
Danny Frye
Alan Josephson
Mike Kravitz
Dan Reeks
Pete Wiley



Kicking, heading, running; backwards and forwards; in the air and on the ground. Play the ball, control it, pass to the open man yells a sometimes bewildered coach from the sideline. A grueling game, great conditioning necessary; ambitious soccer men return to an empty campus in the first days of September with clouds of high hopes. Excellent potential and revitalized attitudes characterize a team which hopes to reverse last year's losing ways.

A perfect pass, a scoring shot by Corbin and Eagle booters are on the way to an opening victory over Galaudet. Good fortune only lasts temporarily. Carrying a 1-0 lead against GW, the defense fails in the game's closing minutes and the Eagles are off on a streak of five straight losses. An impotent offense manages a mere two goals while the defense gropes hopelessly for help.





Soccer

Hamid Al-Awadi
Marty Chilewich
Phil Corbin
Rick Cornelius
Wayne Greenwell
Bruce Hinkel
Chris Kalauritinas
Joe Kallini
Phil Kan
Ed Kingman
John Kramon
Michael O'Toole
John Revelle
John Schalestock
William Simmons
Alex Traube





Homecoming arrives, the Eagles rise to the occasion. Playing a powerful Dickinson College, Al-Awadhi scores twice in the first half and spectators gaze in utter disbelief as the half ends 2-0. Bad breaks follow and Dickinson manages to tie the score. The game ends in a deadlock, overtime ensues, the Eagles dominate the play, a great effort, yet that winning score eludes them, a 2-2 draw goes into the record.

Back in the doldrums, two 4-0 defeats. One more good effort and the team's second and last victory comes in a scoring contest against Catholic. The season comes to an end, the agony of defeat, nine times out of thirteen, a thoroughly disappointing experience. A shame that such a group of skillfull players can not be molded into a winning unit. Next year new faces. More promising sophomores; the same old story again?









Quaint slogans, flashy bumper stickers, and loud rallies characterized an excited campus last November—a campus anxiously anticipating what was to have been AU's greatest basketball season ever.

And they had every reason to feel that way. Every member of 1967's 16-8 team was returning. There was Arthur Beatty, the 7-1 all East Center who finished second in the Nation in rebounding his junior year. There was high scoring Ray Ruhling who had averaged 20 points per game the previous year. There was also 6-5 defensive specialist Wilfred Lucas who had held some of the Nation's leading ball-players to low scoring games.

In addition, everyone was anxiously awaiting the arrival of last year's freshman super star Gordon Stiles, who was to jump right into the starting lineup.

The season opened against Georgetown and the Eagles were impressive. Never relinquishing their lead, they easily beat the Hoyas, their old time nemesis.

But that was it; for from here on in the season was an inconsistent and frustrating struggle to win games. After the big opening win, the team marched confidently up to Pittsburgh where Duquesne, a team they had defeated last year, handed them a 106-64 pasting.

To say that the Eagles were an up and down team would be an understatement. It was almost like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as the team would build up leads against strong opponents and then proceed to throw them away with bungling mistakes.

They owned second half leads in games against LaSalle, Temple, L.I.U., St. Peters; all eastern powers, but just could not hold on a few extra minutes for that big win.

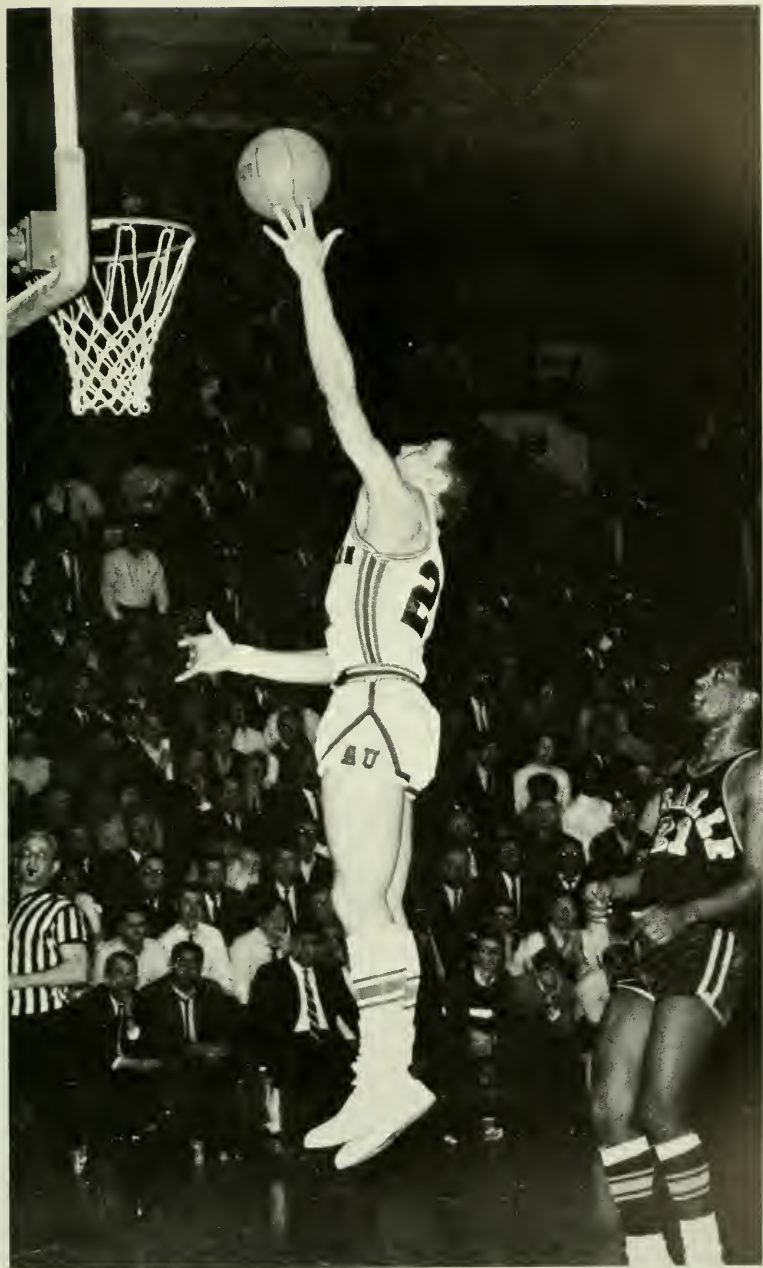
One bright game came against St. Josephs, although they once again dissipated a big 13 point lead they managed to hold on for an important 2 point win.

It was unfortunate that this was the only big game that the Eagles managed to win. They came so close so

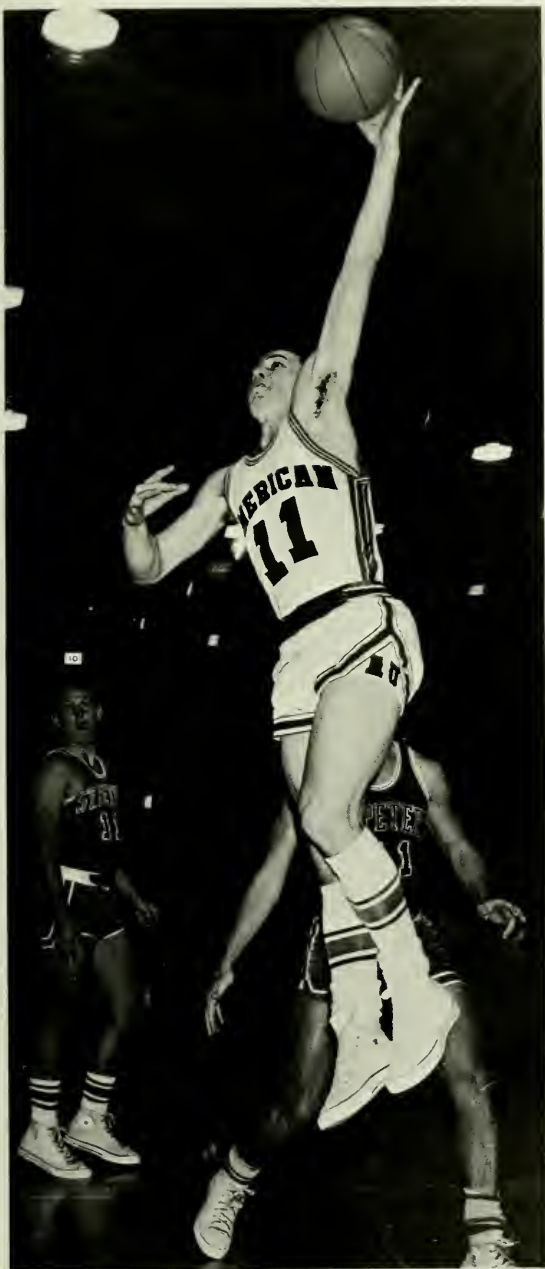
many times to pulling out the big upset that would have made the season great.

Against Utah, at the time ranked in the top ten, the Eagles pulled a reverse twist. In the first half, possibly awed by the high position of their opponents they quickly fell behind by 20 points. Suddenly in the second half the Eagles began to play ball as they were capable of and as their supporters had once expected. With Ruhling hitting from the outside, Beatty from the inside, and Stiles controlling the boards AU fought back bravely losing to the Nation's 6th ranked team by only seven points.

Although players, coaches, and fans expected much more from the Eagles, the season was not a total disaster. Considering they played one of the toughest schedules in the east their 14-12 record must be regarded as quite respectable. For the second straight year AU qualified for the MAC Championships in Philadelphia along with Temple, LaSalle and St. Joseph's.







The one word that summarizes the failure of the Eagle's basketball team to produce is attitude. A good team has a winning attitude that encompasses poise and leadership combined with team unity.

It took only one loss, a 42-point stomping by Duquesne, to realize the value of playing as a team. Each member realized this but somehow no one could piece it all together.

Many fans criticize the coach and his methodology but the coach doesn't play the game. The missed foul shot, the bad pass, or poor defense can't be blamed on the coaching staff (these fundamentals have been practiced long and often enough). The coach should only be laying the foundations of the game plan with some set plays. A certain knack, a sixth basketball sense by the players should fill the gap between the unexpected and planned maneuvers. However, the team rarely clicked if the set plays didn't work. Few buckets were ever scored on ad-libbed plays.

Everyone assumed that big Art Beatty and sharp-shooting Ray Ruhling would better last year's scoring averages (22.0 and 20.0 ppg respectively) forgetting that many good ballplayers are faced with sagging or pressing defenses geared to stop them. Consequently, averages usually tail off a bit during the senior year. It is up to the other three starters to pick up the slack but our three other starters were inconsistent.

The American basketball team of '67-'68 had several good individual players but only on a few occasions could they work as a team. After a few senseless lapses, a deep feeling of frustration replaced unity as the foundations of team spirit. This attitude couldn't be shaken off because of their inability to win the big games.

So the roundball season of high aspirations ends with players, coaches and fans left with the tutility of it all. With the passing of this year goes the departure of three starting seniors and the impossible dream of winning everything in sight. However, don't pity next year's team because the fatal visions of grandeur will have faded and hopefully the intangible something that is required for victory will find its roots at AU.

Gordon Stiles





Basketball

Arthur Beatty	22
James Cook	13
Bert Coppock	40
Dave Driscoll	12
Terry Hill	11
Gary Horkey	35
Craig Litchfield	42
Wilfred Lucas	14
Ed Rochford	23
Ray Ruhling	21
Vince Schafmeister	44
Gordon Stiles	33
Jim Tucker	45





Consistent power could well be adopted as the motto for the stalwart American University swimmers. Under the deft guidance of coach Joe Rodgers the AU tankmen stroked to their fourth consecutive 13-2 season. Losing only to powerful Maryland and Middle-Atlantic rival La Salle. Competing in their second season of MAC competition AU finished third behind Bucknell and regular season foe La Salle. The tankmen closed out a great season by sending seven men to the nationals.

Outstanding individual efforts sparked the team throughout the season. Record breaking performances were turned in by breaststroker Steve Ezzes, sophomore butterflyer Clark Baughter, and sophomore freestyler Doug Arthur.

Seniors Timmy Miller, Dave Pearsall, and Bill Fable paced the Eagle squad throughout the season with timely victories, often going in the maximum number of three events

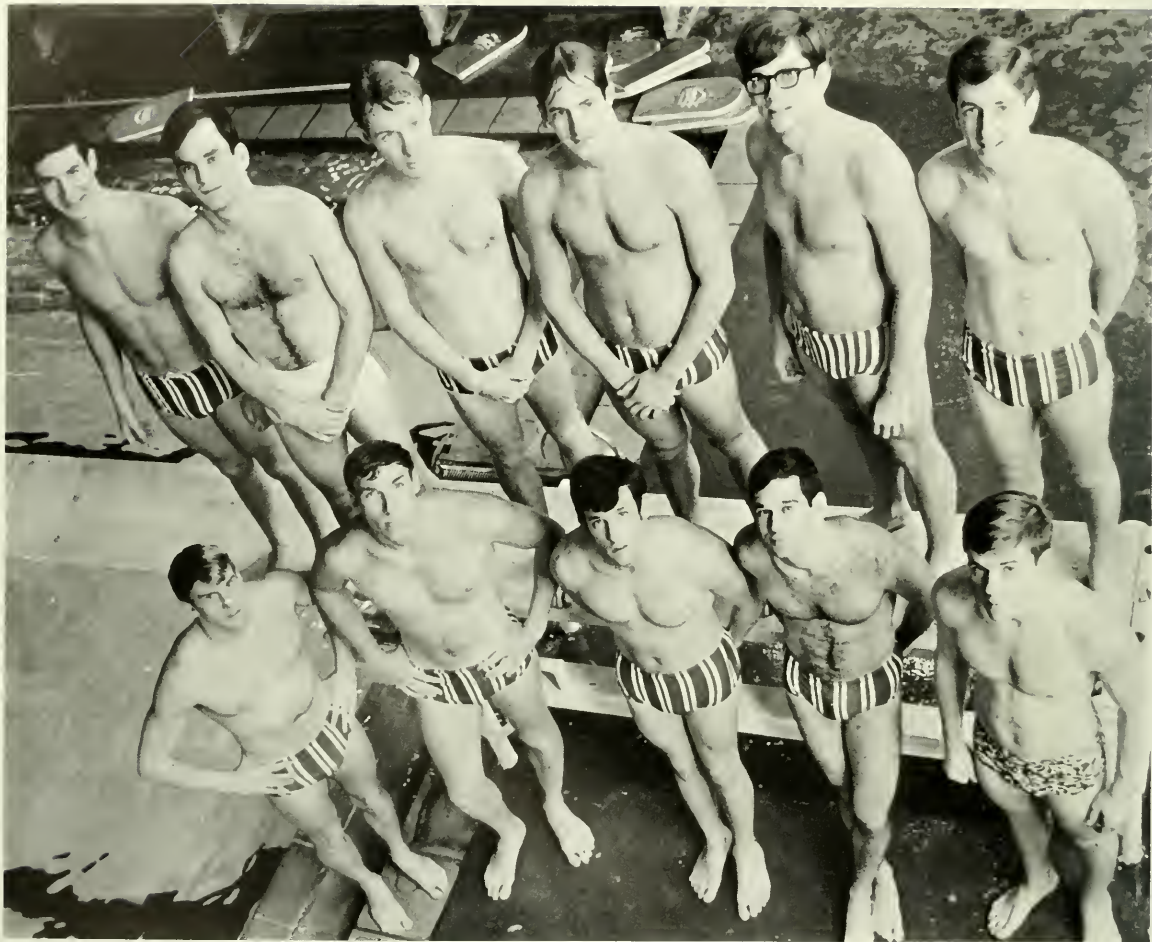
per meet. Sophomore diving sensation Jim Kelly gained the high honor of being voted the Outstanding performer at the MAC championships.

Versatile transfer student Bob Van Fossen helped coach Rodgers deal with the lack of depth problem which hampered the Eagle's throughout the season.

The team will be hit hard by the loss of seniors Miller, Ezzes, Pearsall, Fable, and senior Freestyler Peter Goldman. Returning to give strength to next year's squad will be backstrokers Bill Miller and Bob Van Fossen, freestylers Bill Furhman and Myron Kwast, along with sophomore powerhouses Baughter, Arthur, and Kelly. Moving up from the freshman squad to give additional support will be breaststroker Arthur Bonte and outstanding freestyler Alan Stiffelman.

Winning has become an integral part of AU swimming and next year's team will have the very difficult task of improving on near perfection.





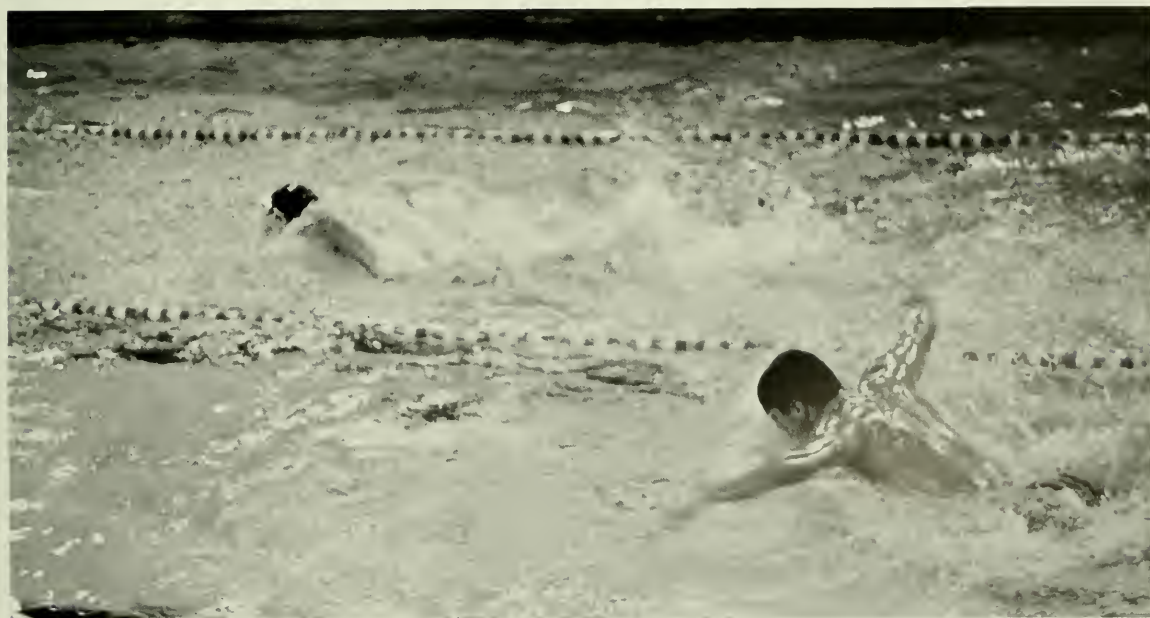
Swimming

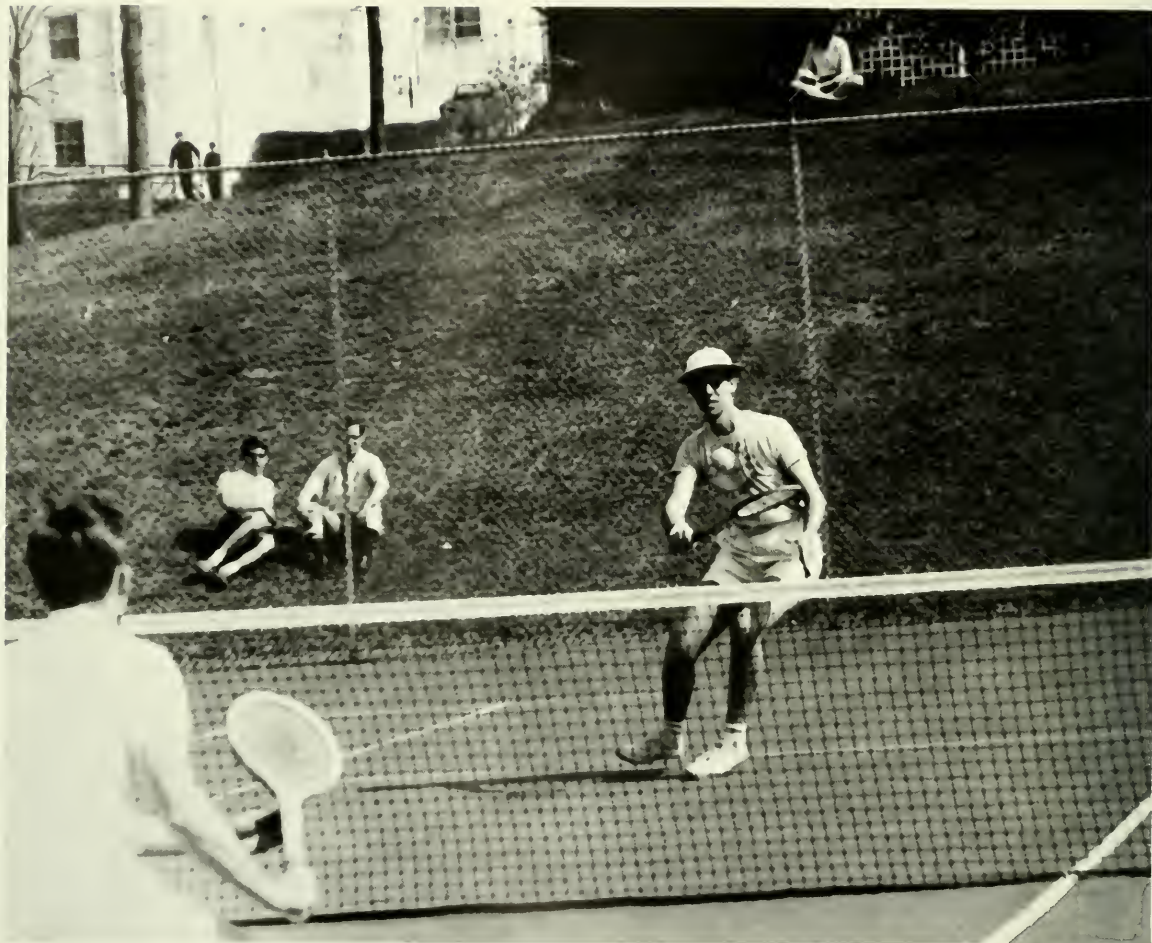
Douglas Arthur
 Clark Baughter
 Roger Dallek
 Steve Ezzes
 William Fagle
 William Furhman
 Peter Goldman

Back stroke
 Fly stroke
 Free stroke
 Breast stroke
 Free stroke
 Free stroke
 Free stroke

James Kelly
 Myron Kwast
 William Miller
 Timothy Miller
 David Pearsall
 Bruce Turner
 Robert Van Fossay

Diving
 Free stroke
 Back stroke
 Breast stroke
 Free stroke
 Free stroke
 Fly stroke





182



Facing its toughest schedule in many years, the tennis team welcomed back six lettermen including last year's number one player Bill de Saussure.

Hoping to repeat last year's winning record, the netmen met the hardest leg of their schedule at the very beginning of the season with matches against Colgate, Syracuse, and Temple.

With the return of Gary Eckstein, after a year's absence, along with Chuck Dessenburg and Greg Horkey the Eagles possessed a well balanced squad with strength all the way down the line.

Tennis

Stan Davis
Bill de Saussure
Chuck Dessenburg
Gary Eckstein
Greg Horkey
Bob Larrick
Quenton Parker
Mike Reimer



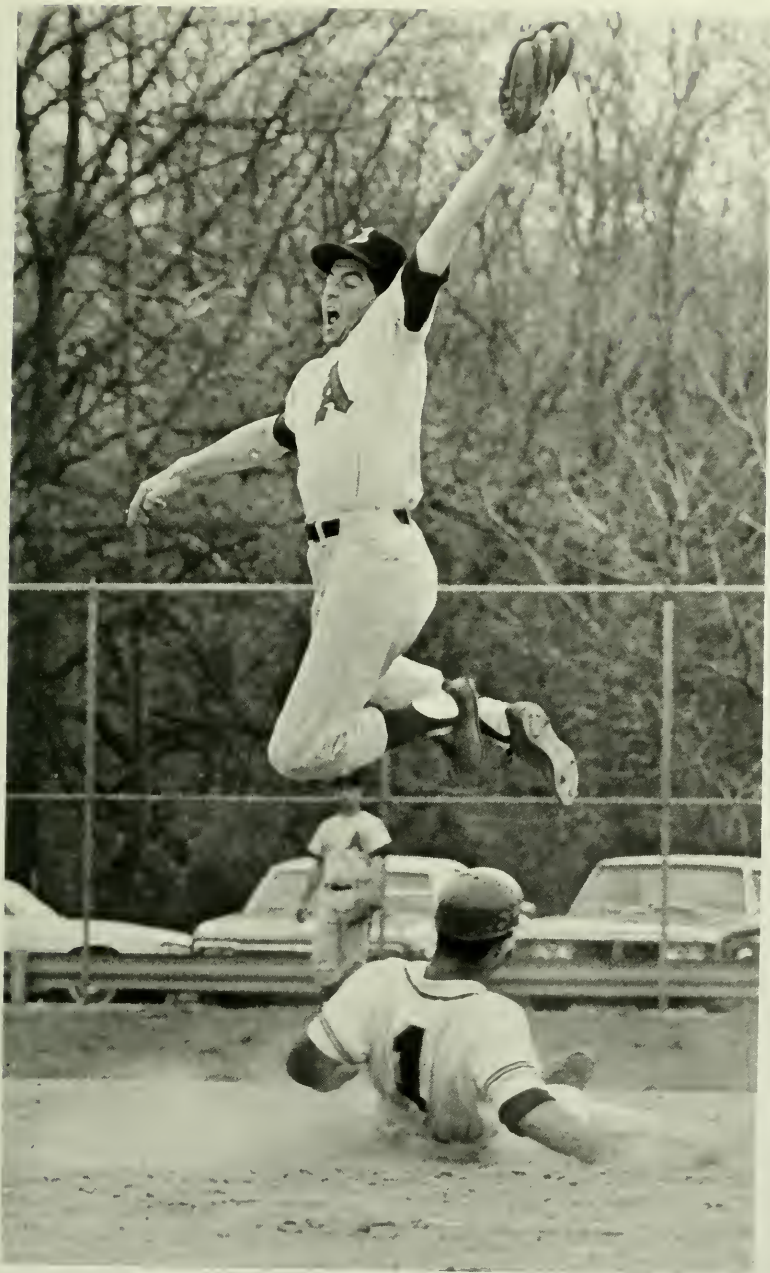


A crowd lines an empty field awaiting a tough but experienced Eagle team. A swing and a miss and the season is under way. The crack of a bat as shortstop Gorman throws to Veldran. Cook shades the sun from his eyes, pounds his glove and makes the catch of the pop fly. A line drive is snagged from mid air by Brosnick and a strong right hander follows his team off the field.

The thud of a foul ball off the roof of a car and the deep drive over a fifteen foot fence as Salpeter is greeted by his teammates. Amid the screams of the fans, a tall redhead builds confidence with his one run lead. The sun beats down and sweat darkens an Eagle uniform. With two men on and one to go the redhead wipes his brow, reaches back as if from second base and rifles his pitch. The batter swings, misses and dejectedly catches a smile on the face of the big redhead.

A strong squad returns, a successful fall season includes hurler Vollweiler's 1-0 shutout over Navy. Optimism prevails, with solid talent at all positions, the Eagles bodily undertake their twenty-seven game spring schedule.





Baseball
Bob Boggs
Warren Bronsnick
Lenny Chatin
Chuck Cooke
Rick Cornelius
Warren Gorman
Joe Guilfoile
Rich Landau
Brendyn Lynch



Charles Nempho
Al Salpeter
Paul Shaper
Kevin Shay
Lenny Shoenfield
Marc Speiser
Jim Staino
Jim Tice
John Vecciarelli
Bob Veldran
Jeff Vollweiler



Golf
Al Eisenberg
Marc Olins
Bob Spermo
Jeff Weintraube



A sunny afternoon — a uniform of alpaca — no screaming fans — a gentleman's sport — low score wins — the target gets near — he stands tense and alone — the Texas wedge clenched firmly in his grasp — he challenges the green with a sky high chip carrying over a sandy bunker and landing only feet from the pin —

His calloused hands, drenched with sweat, now grips his silver putter — this game is his to win or lose —

Boldly he strokes the ball, it winds and curves over the finely cut grass and dramatically drops in the hole. An experienced squad with five returning lettermen and some up and coming duffers from last year's freshman squad should provide the nucleus of a strong contending team. With April Fool's Day setting the stage for the first contest of the spring against Delaware, followed by four away matches and five home contests

played at the Washingtonian Country Club, the schedule included such traditional rivals as Temple, Georgetown, and George Washington. The season will be climaxed with the May 6 playing of the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in Philadelphia.

With all positions solidly manned and team leaders Marc Olins and Bob Sperm exhibiting precision followed by exuberance, the Eagles should enjoy a most successful season.





The 1960-61 wrestling season saw American University's grapplers go undefeated and win the Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling championship. Since then however, wrestling fortunes fell off into almost total futility. So bad did things get that the coaches' biggest worry was not winning or losing but rather digging up enough wrestlers to represent AU in each match.

Last year a new coach, John Mc-

Hugh arrived and carried in a new aggressiveness and determination that hadn't been seen on the AU wrestling mats in many years. But results were slow.

Finally this past season they began to show. Not so much in the won-lose column but in the scores of the matches. Schools that had once found themselves shutting AU out completely, were now forced to struggle to pull out a win.

The outstanding wrestling of Wally Goldberg, Dick Tomford, Dick Tomford, and Steve Saferin kept AU close in most of their matches.

Months of hard work and frustration suddenly paid off near the season's end. A convincing team victory over Washington College ended a 39 match losing streak extending over four years. The turning point had come and wrestling fortunes at AU should continue on the upswing.



Wrestling

Mike Dixon
Wally Goldberg
Pete Isquick
Barry Mehlman
Steve Saferin
Steve Serafin
Dick Tomford
William Vance
Pete Yates



The waning of the winter season melting the snow off Reeves Field brought the 1967-68 track year for AU. Proving to be an exciting one indoors and out, Eagle trackmen competed with the top runners, jumpers, and pole vaulters in the country.

AU's two top performers were pole vaulter Pete Chen and hurdler Andy "Butch" Bell.

Chen, a 16 foot plus vaulter competed closely all year against Bob Seagren, the world's record holder. At the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Chen edged out Seagren with a 16' 6" jump, placing second behind John Vaughan of U.C.L.A.

Track

Buzz Agniel
Ernie Banks
Andrew Bell
Marty Bronstein
Peter Chen
Steve Coghill
Paul Cropley
David Eberhaedt
Dan Frye
Clark Hansen
Dennis Klein
Mike Kravitz
Bill Mann
Dan Reeks
Gordon Stiles
George Yuhaus
Pete Wiley

Distance
Middle Distance
Hurdles
Jumps
Pole Vault
Hurdles
Sprints
Hurdles
Middle Distance
Distance
Weights
Middle Distance
Jumps
Distance
Jumps
Distance
Distance



Overshadowed by sensational headlines, which have been reserved for the teams and athletes of the more popular spectator sports, hurdler Andrew "Butch" Bell has emerged as probably the most highly skilled and successful athlete that AU has seen in its entire 75 years.

There is no description of Butch's effort that could do him total justice. His record simply speaks for itself.

"Butch" Bell is the only athlete at

the American University to be named to a University division All-American team. In addition, he was also placed on the 1967 AAU All-American team. After winning his event in the National Championships at Ogden, Utah, last Summer, Butch represented the United States in five international meets throughout Europe. His overseas heroics prompted "Track and Field News" to rank him as the sixth best hurdler in the world.



Andrew "Butch" Bell

*4th Best in the U.S.
7th Best in the World,
and He's Number 1 Here*



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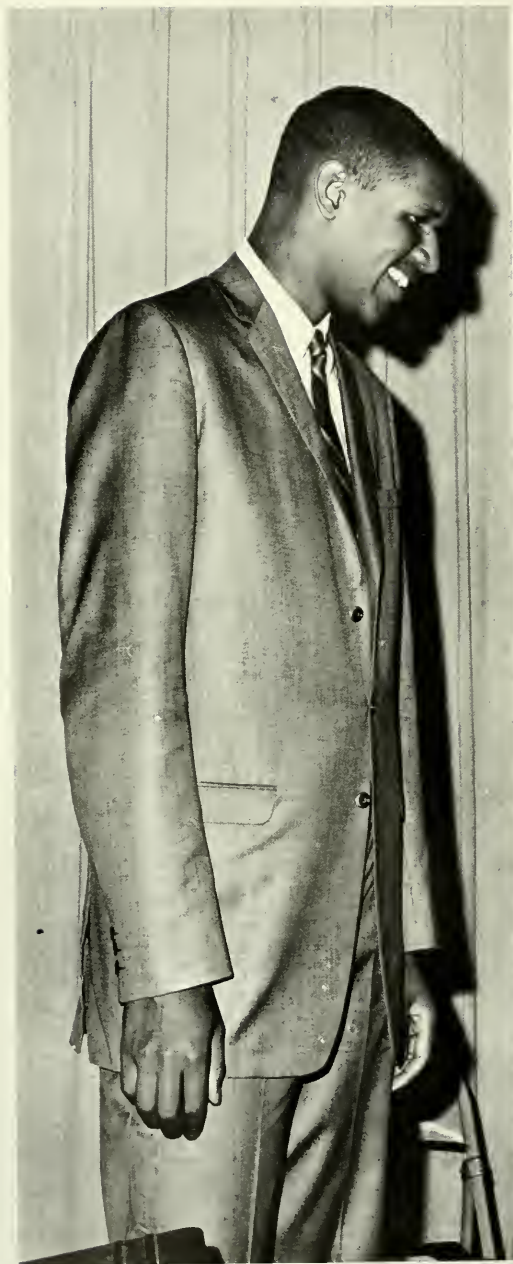
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Diane Gunter
Sylvia Gwyn
Margie Haines
Kathy Jones
Ann Moulton
Jane Slaughter
Dyann Waugh
Janet Wood



Outstanding Senior Athlete

Arthur Beatty



Five years ago Arthur Beatty made history as probably the only seven foot high school basketball player to ever spend most of his time on the bench. At McKinley High School in Washington, he seldom saw action and was considered too uncoordinated and slow to play basketball.

At the same time the American University athletic department was mapping out plans to launch into big time

basketball competition.

They felt that with his great height advantage, Arthur, with a lot of work, could be developed into a top flight college ballplayer.

This huge gamble taken four years ago paid off handsomely for AU. His junior year, Beatty became the nation's second leading rebounder while averaging 22 points a game. On numerous occasions he was chosen to

the all-East weekly team as number one center.

This year Beatty continued his great play while demonstrating versatility and moves no one ever would have believed.

In four short years, Arthur Beatty has developed from a high school bench warmer into one of the Nation's leading, and most respected basketball centers.

Basketball

Amer.		Opp.
80	Georgetown	67
64	Duquesne	106
63	Navy	59
79	Hofstra	76
101	Baltimore	75
86	St. Joseph's	84
57	Holy Cross	81
83	Fairfield	71
77	Utah	84
78	Utah State	94
89	Farleigh Dickinson	80
74	Lafayette	54
77	Bucknell	76
81	St. Peter's	89
78	Old Dominion	81
64	Long Island	67
72	Adelphi	48
82	Rhode Island	87
77	Rider	74
65	LaSalle	74
95	Susquehanna	75
64	Mt. St. Mary's	72
74	Loyola	66
84	Gettysburg	74
64	Temple	73
57	LaSalle	84

MAC Tournament

Cross Country

Amer.		Opp.
30	Temple	29
29	Dickinson	28
26	West Chester	31
38	Roanoke at Catholic	13
23	Gettysburg	32
29	Gallaudet	26
19	Washington	38
30	St. Joseph's	27
17	Loyola	36
40	Delaware	20
24	Mt. St. Mary's	33
25	Rider	32

MAC Championships—Eighth

Baseball

March 23	Howard
March 24	Maryland
March 26	Syracuse
March 28	Lafayette
March 30	Temple (2)
April 1	Catholic
April 3	Gettysburg
April 6	LaSalle (2)
April 7	St. Joseph's
April 9	Georgetown
April 10	Southern Connecticut
April 16	Towson
April 18	Mr. St. Mary's (2)
April 20	Rider (2)
April 22	Old Dominion
April 25	Georgetown
April 27	Loyola (2)
April 29	George Washington
May 1	Baltimore
May 3	Gallaudet
May 4	Western Maryland (2)

1967 - 1968

Varsity Sports Scores

Golf

April 1	Delaware
April 2	Vermont
April 4	Gettysburg
April 5	Lehigh, Temple
April 8	Georgetown
April 19	George Washington
April 20	Western Maryland
	Mt. St. Mary's
April 23	Baltimore
April 26	Loyola, St. Joseph's
May 4	John Hopkins
May 6	MAC Championships

Swimming

Amer.		Opp.
57	Washington & Lee	47
62	Old Dominion	41
82	Duke	41
42	Maryland	61
55	Temple	49
72	St. Joseph's	32
63	Loyola	32
66	Dickinson	29
64	V.M.I.	40
73	Adelphi	30
40	LaSalle	64
89	Georgetown	24
77	Howard	36
59	V.P.I.	45
77	West Chester	36

MAC Championships—Third

Track

March 30	Mt. St. Mary's Catholic
April 3	Temple
April 6	AU Relays
April 9	Gallaudet
April 13	Colonial Relays
April 20	Queens-Iona Relays
April 23	West Chester
April 26	Penn Relays
April 27	Penn Relays
May 3	Quantico Relays
May 4	Quantico Relays
May 10-11	MAC Championships

Soccer

Amer.		Opp.
4	Gallaudet	0
1	George Washington	2
0	Western Maryland	2
0	Baltimore	1
0	Loyola	3
2	Georgetown	4
2	Dickinson	2
1	Washington	4
0	St. Joseph's	4
5	Catholic	4
1	Mt. St. Mary's	1
0	Rider	6
0	Temple	6

Tennis

March 23	Colgate
March 26	Syracuse
March 30	Temple
April 1	Catholic
April 3	Gettysburg
April 7	Washington
April 9	Johns Hopkins
April 18	Mt. St. Mary's
April 20	Rider
April 22	Old Dominion
April 25	Georgetown
April 27	Loyola
April 29	Towson
May 4	Western Maryland

Wrestling

A. U.		Opp.
14	Catholic U.	24
8	Western Maryland	28
14	Hampden Sydney	30
26	Washington	8
16	Gallaudet	24
11	Susquehanna	29
10	Baltimore	32
3	Dickinson	36
11	Towson	27
3	Bucknell	31
10	Loyola	33

Women's Sports





Women's Basketball

Karen Brau
Anne Clement
Sue Creayer
Pam Kellog
Kris Ralph
Judy Slye

Most obscure in the AU athletic program is the women's extramural competition. Contrary to popular belief some of the AU coeds enjoy releasing their frustrations and energy on the field or court. These ladies can be found every afternoon in Clendenen Gym dribbling and shooting with agility that would make some of the males cringe with envy.

This year AU has produced two successful women's teams. The field hockey team led by Anne Clement, a reserve on the U. S. team, finished with their best record in many years. Scoring seven of the team's thirteen goals, Miss Clement was the deciding factor in each of the team's four victories.

The girls at AU must be doing something right, the average height of the basketball team is 5'10" and enough coeds were enthused so that coach Joanne Benton was able to form two varsity teams.





Women's Field Hockey

Sandy Applegate

Jayne Ashley

Anne Clement

Debby Harab

Laurie Highman

Pam Kellog

Kathy Silverstone

Commie Steiniyer

Jane Stupinski

Amory Ward

Jody Woodruff









A new sport, knee football, as its title indicates is played on one's knees indoors on wrestling mats. Small goalposts, field goals and extra points kicked with hands instead of feet.

Intramural leagues are dominated by ZBT. They are undefeated except for a tie when they meet independent power Red's Threads for the school title. With less than a minute to go in the game the Zeebs appear to be defeated when a long TD pass brings them a thrilling victory.





Filling a large void in the Athletic Program is Intramural Touch Football. As the fall semester begins, numerous teams are organized and can be seen preparing and practicing weeks before actual play begins.

A tough and balanced fraternity league produce endless exciting and closely contested games. For the fifth straight year, Phi Ep emerges as fraternity champion without losing a single contest.

Out of the vigorous Independent Competition, Reds Threads proves to be without a doubt the most superior team. With a gigantic line and hurdler Butch Bell catching passes, they appear to be invincible.

Playoffs begin with Wesley Seminary and ZBT offering good showings. But as predicted, the long-awaited showdown, the game of the year unfolds, Phi Ep vs. Reds Threads for the school championship.

Striking like fine clock work, the quick PEP offense outmaneuvers their larger opponents. A long touchdown pass, Volleweiler to Wexler puts them quickly into a 7-0 lead. The lead is never given up, 2 more TD passes by Volleweiler while Reds Threads are being shutout, a shocking 19-0 conquest for Phi Epsilon Pi.





This year found the strongest basketball competition in many years. Phi Epsilon Pi proved to be the class team in the Fraternity "A" league, as well as in the school, Led by Robin Wexler and Marc Olins, the Eps won most of their games big with their toughest tilt, a 51-46 decision over Alpha Sig, their strongest opponent.

Among the independent leagues, Remson's Raiders with Mike Kessler was the top team. Other prominent teams were the Zeeb Nads who constantly frustrated opponents with their clever ball handling and excellent leaping ability; and the Surrealistic Cupcakes, the surprise team of the year.





Overshadowed by the football and basketball seasons are many lesser known intramural activities. Deep in the reaches of Leonard Center one may find a colorfully decorated corner with four gold covered tables known as the "Billiard Room," or may stumble upon six narrow wooden lanes, "bowling alleys," which cleverly conceal the sauna baths. If forced to search further an ancient gymnasium can be discovered with an under-sized swimming pool comfortably hidden in the rear.

The volleyball season culminated with many interesting surprises. Last year's champs, Phi Ep, breezed through the fraternity "A" league undefeated. Independent league winners were Remson's Raiders and the Law School. In the semifinals of the school playoffs Phi Ep was shocked by a strong Alpha Sig team. Led by John Stulak and Tom Lent they continued into the finals and won the school championship in a brilliant fashion.





With defending champions gone, the intramural billiards tournament was left open to any of the fifty entries. The final pair was narrowed down to Dave Lotacki of ZBT and Gary Kalb, an independent. With Lotacki ahead by 25 balls, Kalb powdered his cue and ran out the rest of the balls needed for him to win. Lotacki didn't have a chance to say eight ball as Kalb caromed shots into the pockets and won the championship.

The intramural swim meet provided few surprises. As expected, ATO led by their powerful swimmers stroked to an easy romp. Only strong performances by Tom Murphy of ZBT and Andy Dolich of Red's Threads prevented a complete ATO sweep.

The ping pong and bowling tournaments were both won by independents. Mike Grubin defeated Ken Dash of Phi Sig in three close games to take the Ping Pong title while Lennie Schoenfeld defeated Bob Gero of ZBT for the bowling championship.



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TAKE ME DISAPPEARING.
THRU THE SMOKE
RINGS OF MY MIND.



LET ME FORGET ABOUT
TODAY . . . UNTIL
TOMORROW.

ERIC & ALAN
ZLA-YCR



TAKING TIME FOR
THE TIME OF THINGS

THAT
WERE'RE

IMPORTANT

a number

Yesterday



Sharon Fox



AU clubs: competing carnival barkers appealing to the students to sample their respective wares, play their respective games and fit into their respective bags.

To some this impression may seem somewhat distorted. For its members a club serves as an expression of a particular concern, an isolated belief, the practice of an ideal. What essentially entices one to participate in an organization? Organizations are an association of persons striving for and towards a common objective which may range from a desire to end the war in Viet Nam to a mutual interest in spelunking. These goals, as diverse as they might be, all serve as an outlet for the individuals' energies. Clubs serve as a stage where the student can put into practice the knowledge obtained in the classroom. This is true of the Accounting Club, and equally true of the Conservative Union.

It is evident that oligarchy rules in the clubs; a central core, committed

Only Stop and Rest Yourself



to the growth of an organization, controls the directions in which the members move. This hierarchy is an inherent necessity, and fortunately, in most cases the leadership which is offered has proved efficient. No drastic solutions are resolved, nor are earth-shaking policies or revolutionary theories put into effect as a result of these organizations. They serve only as a training ground for the cadres of government, business and community life.

Until You Are Off Again



The Eagle

urges you to consider all
the candidates on the basis
of what they offer you
as your leaders next year

AGE

A STUDENT

E OF THE EAG





To those who are in it, Student Government provides their "moment." They are doing what they think is right. It is a testing ground for what is to come and in reality, it is what life is all about. It is living and eating, sleeping and choking on what others want and what they clamor for. It is smiling when you have to, frowning when you're told to, going when you do not want to, and agreeing when inside you do not agree. It is always being told that it should have been this way or that way, instead of the way you did it. It is always being told that you're wasting your time and that more worthwhile things are awaiting you. Yes, you're the man in the fabled spotlight, the winner of the race, but you never get the trophy or the medal. You're in Student Government. Mother told you when you left home not to get involved. "Remember, your studies come first!" You nodded and smiled and agreed. The world can wait another four years

People Talking Without Speaking, People Listening Without Hearing

We meet them on the streets with their coats and ties. Always toting attache cases, their eyebrows cocked in splendid seriousness. Ask them a question and they refer you to another, but never before telling you who stabbed whom in the back. We see them everywhere: the snack bar, the Waffle, Luros and occasionally in class.

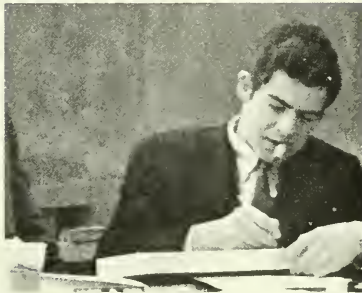
And they smile, toothy and secure, they smile. They shake your hand. You know them, but to them you're just another "Howya doin' buddy." Or "Nice day, eh pal." In spite of their spirited transparency they get around and it is no wonder everybody loves them.

Yes, they are loved. The Colonels speak highly of them and the Deans know them by their first names, and there are many times when you see them huddled together either building up their cigar smoke, or choking on the magnificence of their image.





Brian Goldman — *President*
Jack Goldenberg — *Vice President*



Jan Stewart — *Comptroller*



Abe Peck — *Parliamentarian*

Patricia Glaser — *Secretary*



You arrived at AU and were immediately bored. You had nothing to do, no place to go. High school had more than this.

You began to chronically complain, talked to your friends. All agreed. This place sure is bad.

Then, one fellow said, "Why don't you run for office?" You laughed, a loud hearty chuckle, but down inside you felt a little tug.

You thought about it and then talked about it and then you ran. Ran with everything you had, or could borrow or could steal.

You put up signs, met a lot of people, told them your gripes, and unveiled your plans. You won.

Coming to Senate, you sat and watched for a long time. Then you spoke, you said what you thought, and they listened. They laughed. They challenged. They applauded, and they agreed. You held the power to cause change.



Student Publications Board
 Frank Riesenberger — *Chairman*
 Ann Beattie
 Rona Cherry
 Stephanie Drea
 Brian Goldman
 William McDowell
 Robert Whitmore
 Dean Charles Van Way

Remember the first day in class when the teacher knew nobody, but recognized the rosy cheeked cherub sitting in the middle row wearing the AU tie clasp, ODK key and the Who's Who pin? Perhaps it was the Fratres Certificate bulging from his notebook that caught the prof's eye, making him proclaim, "Ah, you're the one who's so active and does so much for this school." Remember the time on the plane going home that you ran into your illustrious class president and he told you how much your work was appreciated? Or do you remember the time your mother asked who that "sharp looking, very intelligent boy" was who welcomed you to the junior class brunch at parent's weekend?

They do other things beside smile and shake hands. They spend your money, plan your evenings, get you dates for the weekend. They educate you with speakers, brainwash you with literature, and tell you about the place you're "stuck in" for four years.



James Boston — *ICC Chairman*

Jack Goldenberg — *Student Health and
Welfare Committee
Chairman*



*Constitution Committee —
Frank Riesenburger
Howard Lee
Abe Peck — Chairman*

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Jan Stewart — *Finance Committee Chairman*



SUB Executive Board
Doug Bernon — Parliamentarian
Dr. Pierre Hahn — Faculty Advisor
Petra Kelly — Secretary
Larry Freshman — Comptroller
Marc Lowenberg — Vice Chairman
Bruce French — Chairman



SUB Publicity Committee
Toby Kleiner — Chairman
Sarah Martin

Spring Weekend Committee
Brian Adams — Chairman



Orientation Board
Mr. John Wittstruck — Director of Student Activities
Bruce French — Co-Chairman
Roberta Gill
Charles Inlander — Co-Chairman

Winter Weekend Committee
Roberta Gill
Susan French — Chairman
Babette Lipsitz
Judy Cook



You complained about the food, yelled about drugs, organized some spirit, and came to think that perhaps the good 'ol alma mater wasn't so bad after all . . .

Then you went to meetings. Meetings here and meetings there. Meetings about grades, meetings about money. Your power to change came in handy at all these meetings. You brought them around to your way of thinking, your goals became their goals, your visions, theirs. They did what you wanted them to do, and you knew it was improving. You knew because people came to your events, your concerts, your dances, your forums. You'd hit the big time. Not just as a part of the establishment. You were the establishment.



And they talk. Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk. Never shut up. Kibbitz about drinking, yell about sex, snicker at drugs, pass laws limiting parking, and do so much which means so little.

They put in hours in committee, hours in bars, hours in offices, and minutes in class. They are always on the move. You see them everywhere, doing everything, yet at times, you feel they signify nothing.

It may be selfish all that they do. You do not feel it. They plan you a weekend, you go home. They bring you a speaker, you hang in the snack bar. They run your elections, supervise your sports, hand out tickets to games and shows, and what do you do? Where are you?



Homecoming Committee

Joe Travaglini
Sue Hughes
Jane Palmer
Michael Dunnion — Co-Chairman
Mary Avis Bokal — Co-Chairman

International Weekend Committee

Petra Kelly
Sushil Verma — Chairman
Sharon Lambeth
Pap Secka
Art Lieber
William Sharpless
Holly Kristoffersen

Cultural Committee

Ed Lehwald — Chairman
Sarah Martin
Toby Kleiner
Chris Hostford
Dana Smith
Judy Cook

Calendar Committee
Sandy Schachter — Chairman



Election Committee
Laura Dubin
Jane Baldinger
Bill Trencher
Carol Bruce
Donna Eisenhower
Dana Smith — Chairman
Joanne Dyjack



Class Representatives to S.U.B.

Petra Kahn
Donna Eisenhower
Frank Tuplin
Herb Klein



Athletic Chairman
Bill Trencher



Program Committee
Charles Inlander — Chairman
Judy Cook
Adam Stolpen
George Margolies

SUB Representatives
Julie Zatz
Roberta Gill
Chris Hosford

Senior Class Officers
 Jon Parkhurst — President
 Sandra Rippey — Secretary
 Peter Benario — Vice President
 Mel Lewis — Treasurer



Senior Class Council
 Kathy Whitaker
 Toby Kleiner
 Sandy Rippey
 Jon Parkhurst
 Esther Premisler
 Marcy Jacobs
 Ralph Donabed



Freshman Class Officers
 David Richman — President
 Scott Tanne — Vice President
 Chip DaCosta — Secretary
 Babette Lipsitz — Treasurer



Junior Class Officers
 Elliot Marks — Vice-President
 Warren Gorman — Treasurer
 Sally Kleinman — Secretary
 Edward Goodstein — President



Junior Class Council
 Karen Fuerstadt
 Deborah Simon
 Donna Galterio
 Barbara Salmanowitz
 Roberta Gill
 Carrie Sills
 Judith Cook
 Elliot Marks
 Kenneth Stuart
 Stewart Grossman
 Edward Goodstein
 Paula Schuster



Sophomore Class Officers
 Susan French — Secretary
 Luiz Simmons — President
 Daniel Blagg — Treasurer
 James Mullen — Vice-President

Men's Residence Association
 Robert Repetto
 Larry Morales
 Frank Tuplin
 Jay Rothberg
 Harry Unger
 Larry Brennen
 Cliff Goff
 Lance Michaels
 Robert Levine
 David Richman
 Steven Issacson
 Quentin Parker
 Richard Amano
 George Magee
 John Moore
 Bert King
 W. J. Foster III
 Doug Hudgins
 Gary Minonsohn
 Fred Resnick
 Dick Emerson
 Edward Eckstrand



Men and women living in University Residence Halls may think they exist by the grace of God, Dean Neale, and Dean Billings, but actually their programs, regulations and outbursts are controlled by Men's Residence Association and Women's Residence Council respectively.

Both exist as liaison between the individual and the administration. Any problems or complaints, ideas or suggestions that a resident may have is brought to the attention of the proper authority by these bodies. The rich opportunities available to the student in Washington are brought closer to home as a continuous stream of notables pour into the dorms for lectures, dialogues and dedications. Dormitory living provides the opportunity to clear up many of the problems and misunderstandings we have about ourselves. Model society is created, observed, and governed in the hope that this experience will hasten the maturation process.

236 *The Sounds
 of Living
 Make No Sense*

Men's Residence Association Executive
Board
Jay Rothberg
Frank Tuplin
Robert Repetto
Larry Morales



Women's Residence Council
Heather Kerrick
Sylvia Gwynn
Ann Squires
Sophie Grossman
Annie Malkin
Jean Farinelli
Cathy Shogan
Julie Zatz
Jane Yoshihashi
Sue Van



The great diversity of the national political spectrum is mirrored at AU in our five political clubs. From the Conservative Union on the right to Students for a Democratic Society on the left, AU politicians display a great deal of interest and activism, making these clubs perhaps the most dynamic and exciting on campus. AU's two largest groups, Young Democrats and Young Republicans, provide the great mass with political activity, while the extremes yield a fringe of spice to what could be an almost passive debate, lacking issue and personalities.

Though these clubs are important to their members, providing them with a ready means of expressing their political beliefs, they also contribute much to the highly charged atmosphere of official Washington. In the political heart of the world, it would be strange if in these students there was no interest in politics or no abundance of political know-how. This basic interest and knowledge is transformed by the political clubs into action, whether it be listening intelligently, volunteering intently, or protesting indignantly.

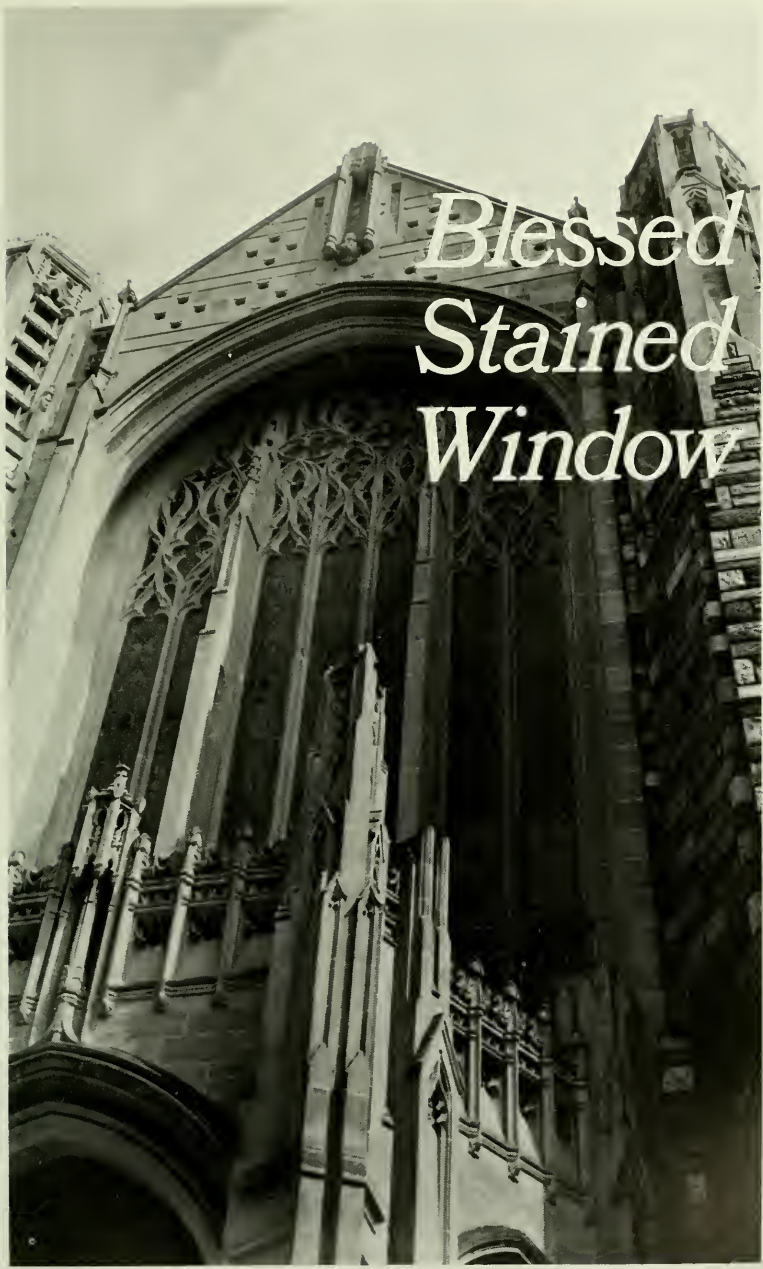
Though each club has a unique set of activities and an individual outlook, they also share one common trait—the desire to be involved in the monumental decisions turned out in Washington by the hundreds. Decisions which affect the world . . .





*The Dangling Conversation,
the Superficial Sighs are
the Borders of Our Lives*





*Blessed are the
Stained Glass
Window Panes.*

One morning a young lady presented herself at the desk of one of the chaplain's secretaries and announced that she had been commissioned to write a story on "Why the Kay Spiritual Life Center is not used." Unfortunately, she showed up at a bad time. It was Wednesday and, what's more, it was All Saints Day. Two Hillel groups were moving in for their regular sessions — a course in Hebrew and one on Jewish culture. Father Byron was getting ready for his three masses, since it was a Holy Day for Catholics. Rev. Brill was setting up for a celebration of the Eucharist at that very hour. A couple of MSM groups were mobilizing: S.O.S. was recruiting and/or training volunteers and a planning group was meeting for its own purposes. Dr. Graham was busy counseling with somebody. There just wasn't anybody left who could tell our visitor why the place was empty.

242 Of course the place is empty, or lightly used, much of the time. But not always. And if you want to assess the place of religion on campus, you



would have to take both factors into consideration. Certainly it is true here, as it is on most other campuses, that religion is not the force that binds the community together. We do not see great crowds thronging to services or programs. The typical religious group reaches about ten per cent of its potential membership. For the most part, religious programming is carried on by relatively small collections of people.

Canterbury

Liz Walpole — President
Margaret Hoppie
Marty Scheina
Steve Nieman
James Boston



Once, it is true, religious programs attracted large numbers of eager and enthusiastic students. "Dynamic and inspiring" visiting speakers turned people on and got them involved in all sorts of activities. That doesn't happen any more. Paul Tillich used to draw crowds wherever he went, but Tillich is dead now. Harvey Cox and Bill Coffin and Malcolm Boyd are about the only ecclesiastical celebrities left. One doubts that any ongoing campus religious group numbers more than a hundred members and few meetings or programs attain to even that size.

Yet it would be misleading to see this loss of size as a sign of the death or even the decline of religion. For in the multiplicity of little groups, there is a great deal of vitality, perhaps as much vitality as there is to be found in any segment of the campus community. Many of the groups consist of people whose faith commitments are sound and firm.



The Christian Science Organization

Daisy Smith
Larry Smith
C. J. Van Pelt
Kathy Loyd
Lawry Kennedy
David Kuhn
Helen Morare
Steven Bradley
Don Masters
David Kinkel
Cheryl Thorburn
Ann Pilsbury
Nancy Ferrer
John Gosnell
Mr. Richard Lee — Adviser





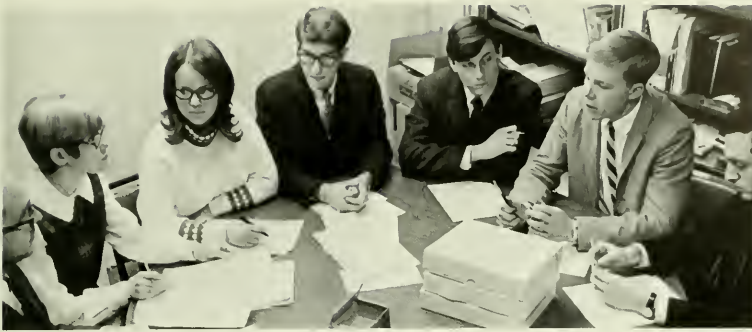
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Joseph Shapiro — President
 Michael Kravitz
 Gail Vinnet
 Gloria Beskin
 Mel Fodiman
 Susan Feldman
 Doreen Sherwood
 Manny Kaplan
 Larry Reinhold
 Amy Rogers
 Bernie Hirsh
 Scott Tanne
 Beverly Katz
 Becky Lewis
 Randy Tenor
 Marsha Deich

Many of them provide a quality of corporate life that is simply not to be found elsewhere. Some of them consist largely of seekers who are not sure what they believe in but are at least convinced that convictions matter. Some of them are moved to act out their concerns for interpersonal relations and social justice by educational and recreational work in the inner city. Others are attempting to understand the meaning and significance of corporate worship, given the climate of the age. On the whole, most of the students active in the various aspects of the religious program would agree with Martin Marty that they are engaged in "a search for a spiritual style in secular America."

Three directions stand out as characteristic of the religious programs here at A.U. this year. First, the various religious groups are developing a significant corporate life. Before Kay Center opened three years ago, no regular worship was conducted on campus at all. Today, an ecumenical Protestant congregation is fully functioning. Father Byron presides over a Catholic congregation with a high degree of vitality and flexibility, Rabbi Saul Kraft, in his first year, has moved with astonishing energy and forcefulness and has met with an encouraging response from Jewish students.

Second, the interactions between and among religious communities have proceeded at a rapid pace. The pre-orientation "Happening" this year was thoroughly interfaith in character. The Interfaith Thanksgiving Service met with such an overwhelming response that the chaplains were moved to wonder what they might have been doing right. Because they are so pluralistic and because their religious program is relatively new, they have moved well ahead of most university campuses in the amount of genuine inter-religious cooperation that has been able to develop.



Inter-Religious Club Council
 Don Harden — Chairman
 Larry Reinhold — Vice-Chairman
 Ellen Miller — Secretary
 C. J. Van Pelt — Treasurer
 Gil Donahue
 Denise Young
 Bill Burbank
 Beth Holst
 Alison Ransom
 Alice Gilmour
 Paul Tkachuck



Methodist Student Movement

Thirdly, the programs have moved in the direction of action and involvement in the social order. Race and peace continue to be issues of major concern. Nearly two hundred students participate in various inner city projects such as MSM's "S.O.S." and IRCC's "Logan School Project." The commitment to social engagement as a form of religious involvement is built into the entire religious program.

There has not been, to date, a corresponding commitment to an equiv-

alent engagement with the intellectual demands of religious faith. Courses in the Department of Philosophy and Religion go a long way to fulfilling this need, to be sure, but so far not many students have bridged the gap between the detached analysis of religious phenomena and the mature understanding of their own convictions.

Maybe this is too much to ask of the already busy and overburdened student. Maybe it is more valid to affirm and support the real strides that

students are making in the working out of their convictions in the midst of the perplexing pluralism of our society. Certainly there is much more interest in and concern for the religious dimension of existence than a casual look at campus life would seem to indicate. The context of the dialogue may change, but plenty of today's students are still occupied with their version of man's eternal quest for meaning and authenticity.





*Who's Who In American Colleges
and Universities*

Jan Stewart
Anna Malkin
Donna Brundage
Pap Secka
Abe Peck
Brian Goldman
Connie Freeman
Marty Gold
Marc Lowenberg
Frank Reisenberger
Lawry Kennedy
Heather Kerrick
Jean Farinelli
Sandy Goldman
Jim Boston
Charles Johnson
Butch Bell
Janice Barnes
Diane Waugh
Prudence Fink

*Beta Beta Beta
 Biological Society*
 Alice Airall
 Robert Barnard
 Patricia Bartlett
 Barbara Bergman
 Judy Bornstein
 Edward J. Breyere
 Dr. Michael Bucuvalas
 Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe
 Patricia Carlson
 Ralph Cockey
 Dr. Paul Curtis
 Michael Faulkner
 Rachael Finale
 Robert Garrett
 Jeffrey Glass
 Leon Harrow
 Sue Hengren
 Steven Hines
 Helena Jessel
 Charles Johnson
 Dr. Eddie Leach
 Cecil Lee
 Dorothy Lepick
 Tze-Siung Log
 Vaclav Rasin
 Carole Regan
 Dr. Martha Sager
 Carol Shachtman
 Margaret Shaffer
 Dr. Falconer Smith
 Wolfgang Sprenger
 Robert Strautz
 Richard Sutton
 John Wescott
 Paulette Williams
 William Wilson
 Frances Withers
 Constance Wrench
 Holly Young

Theta Sigma Phi
 Mrs. Esther Stovall
 Jeanne Wallace
 Elizabeth Matthews
 Gerrie Hormatz
 Anna Malkin
 Eileen McIntyre
 Ruth Armstrong
 Alice Rubin
 Pamela Cohen
 Meredith Weiner
 Debra Bundens
 Theresa Assiotui
 Elizabeth Bolt
 Pauline Vivette
 Caroline E. Johnson
 Sharon Fox
 Elise Platt
 Joyce Thomas
 Cynthia Moran
 Carolynn McIntyre
 Frances Klein

Phi Delta Epsilon
 Ann Beatty
 Rona Cherry
 Stephanie Drea
 Richard Hershman
 Marc Lowenberg
 Elise Platt
 Matthew Tannenbaum

Mu Phi Epsilon
 Miriam Aldrich
 Sally Bigger
 Inga-Britta Braunlich
 Grace Bouve
 Rebecca Corvick
 Francis Heiney
 Lynn Johnson
 Lois Jones
 Mary Anne Jones
 Donna Marzetta
 Ann Masters
 Nancy Reynolds
 Pamela Wigent

*Hurst R. Anderson
 Forensic Society*
 Paula Casey
 Bobbie Jean Deister
 Arthur Eck
 Scott Fein
 William Fowler
 Michael Garrity
 Marc Gordon
 William Haubert
 Betsy Moler
 Gary North
 Keith Schiszik
 Robert Serdensky

Tassels
 Linda Blakeslee
 Kathleen Bloom
 Joan Blum
 Marilyn Botkin
 Joanne Burgner
 Susan Burns
 Nancy Card
 Betty Champion
 Cynthia Cohen
 Diane Elwell
 Maureen Fastenau
 Roslynn Gabrielsky
 Sophie Grossman
 Mary Hubbs
 Delores Huseboe

Ellen Klempner
 Susan Linsey
 Barbara Mackay
 Ricki Mayer
 Susan Miller
 Marion Muir
 Janet Norland
 Linda Owstrowski
 Deborah Perkins
 Susan Polansky
 Margaret Rich
 Karen Shaffer
 Winifred Smith
 Barbara Thomason
 Constance Undy
 Ester Zuckerman

Fratres

Brian A. Goldman
Joseph Allota
Dale Ash
Michael Dunnion
Jack Goldenberg
Sandy Goldman
Billie Hougart
David Hughes
Joel Levy
Marc Lowenberg
Bruce Meisel
Allen Nisselson
Jon Parkhurst
Michael Rexroad
Alan Salpeter
William Simmons

Cap and Gown

Judith Alpert
Patricia Sullivan Arms
Janice Barnes
Donna Bundage
Prudence Fink
Constance Freeman
Stephanie Harris
Christine Herschman
Elizabeth Halst
Margaret Kleinman
Nancy Lundy
Elaine Roth Papin
Eloise Stewart
Nancy Varga
Dyann Waugh
Kathy Snow

Kappa Phi

Ruth Akers
Cynthia Andreas
Peggy Cambell
Sandy Casto
Judy Cromwell
Lucy David
Lynn Goolman
Debbie Greenaway
Di Gunter

Mary Hammond

Pat Heath
Lisa McNerny
Carol Miller
Di Neilson
Janet Norland
Alison Ransom
Ruthie Schneck
Diane Yokel

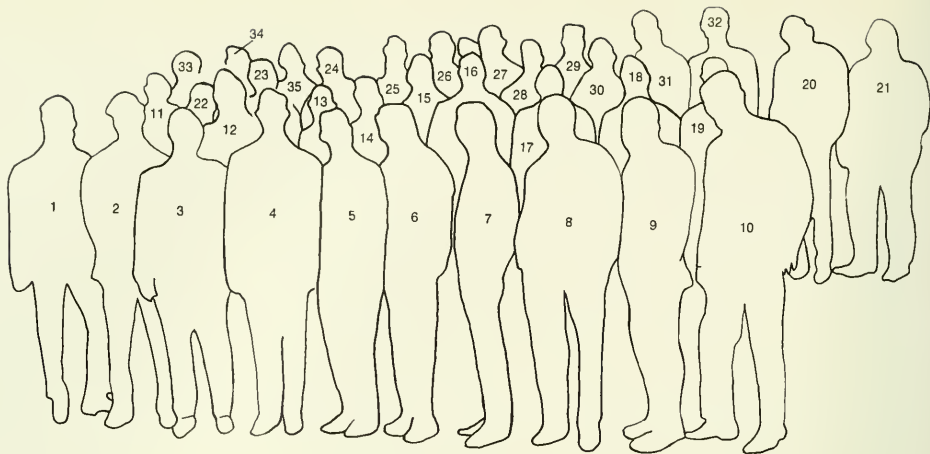
Omicron Delta Kappa

Brian Goldman
Frank Reisenberger
Dan Frye
Al DeSalvo
Jack Goldenberg
Bruce French
Andy Bell
Wilfred Lucas
Ben Berman
Dale Ash
Lucien Agnew
Charles Johnson
Marc Lowenberg

Adelphia Fraternity

Brian Goldman
Marc Lowenberg
Sandy Goldman
Mike Rexroad
Wilfred Lucas
Abe Peck
William Suk
Dale Ash
Peter Chen
Jon Parkhurst
Ralph Donabed
Richard Hershman
Peter Benario
George Margolies

Honoraries



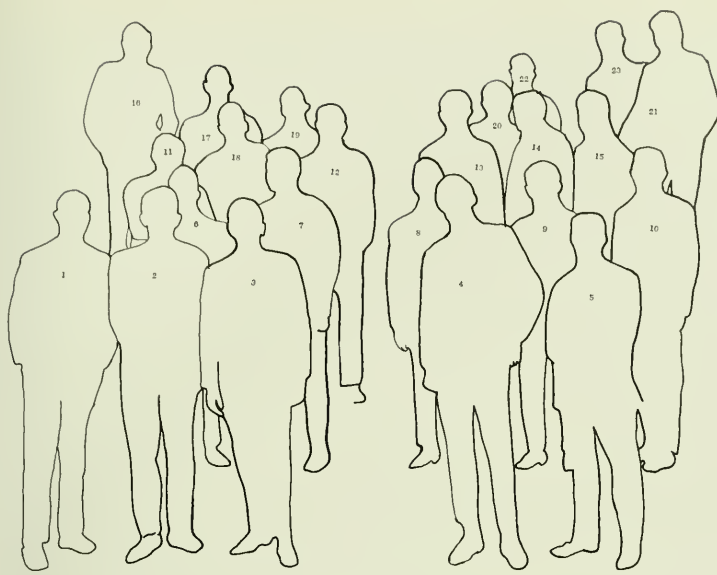
1. George Magee—Recording Secretary
2. Alan Byroade—Assistant Pledgemaster
3. Don Harden—President
4. David Lloyd—Pledgemaster
5. Bill Haubert—Treasurer
6. Dan Kenady—Service Chairman
7. Ken Wong—Social Chairman
8. Tony Allen—Athletics Chairman
9. Jerry Buker—Corresponding Secretary
10. Alan Johnson—Chaplain
11. Bruce Stein
12. Rick Leger
13. James Boston—Vice President
14. Phil Sageser
15. Richard Granata
16. Jon Ward
17. Frank Brandle
18. Bill Thompson
19. Bob Spruce
20. Bob Whitmore
21. Jerry McClinch
22. Roger Watts
23. Andy Shaw
24. Chris Lord
25. John Hampshire
26. Tom Roberts
27. Ted Laux
28. Marty Scheina
29. John Siegmund
30. Mike Montgomery
31. Paul Tonuck
32. Bob Wible
33. Paul Tsiotis
34. Lew Faraclas
35. David Howard
36. Mike Dixon
37. Bob Fleming

Sigma Theta Epsilon



Alpha Phi Omega





1. Don Knauf—Recording Secretary
2. Theodore Strickler—Pledgemaster
3. Hal Doersam—President
4. Hubert Johnson—Executive Vice President
5. Keith Schiszik—Corresponding Secretary
6. Murray Blank
7. Bill Fuhrman
8. Larry Finkelstein
9. Vince DiBlasi
10. Myron Silverstein
11. Bob Rosen
12. Mark Albert
13. John Moore
14. Marty Gold
15. Carl Mohrwinkel
16. Dick Gilbert
17. Ira Feldman
18. Charles Bush
19. Steven Hartstack
20. Bruce Van Deusen
21. John Cooke
22. Dick Mancuso
23. John McElligott



Spanish Club



“To create more communication between undergraduate and graduate students and faculty . . .” This is the aim of the newly formed Sociology Club and in a general sense the purpose of all special interests clubs at AU.

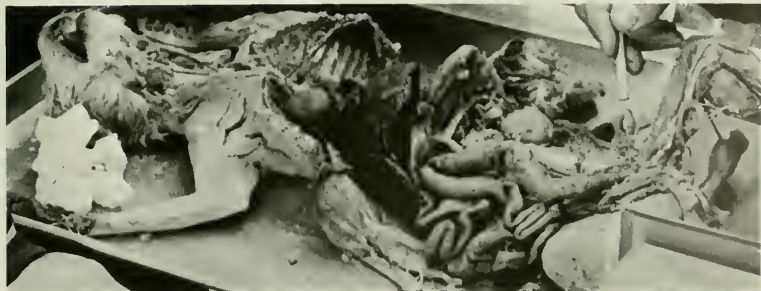
No matter what his major field or hobby, the AU student will be able to find others who share this interest. Amateur spelunkers join Grotto, future diplomats—Pan Ethnon and People to People, and budding Decartes—The Philosophy Club.



*The American Institute of
Interior Designers*

Roberta Rowe
Ruth Streeter
Margaret Stephens
Randi Davis
Nancy Tuthill
Beverly Mahutsky
Sharon Greenfield
Ethel Greenfield
Cheryl Gardner
Phyllis Wolff

255



Biology Club

Charles M. Johnson—President
Nancy Nesslen—Vice President
Rachel Finale—Secretary
Nancy Wolfe—Treasurer



People to People



French Club

The clubs provide a platform for experts in many fields. In addition to others, Pan Ethnon sponsored by Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps, and Dr. Kenneth Landon, who spoke on Thailand and Viet Nam.

People to People sponsored a trip to the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. And the Society for the Advancement of Management planned field trips to the Bethlehem Steel Plant in Pennsylvania and the Carling Brewing Co. in Baltimore.

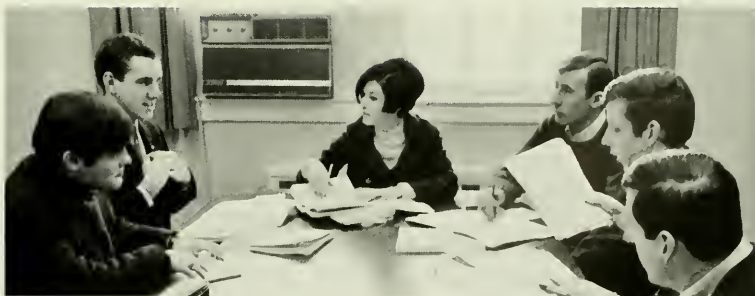
Marketing Club

Henry Sher—President
Penny Poe—Secretary-Treasurer
Pete Braal
Charles Carroll
Judy Johnson
Carolyn Korn
Neil Lebowitz
Barry Miller
Larry Morales
John Raskoff
Steve Salver
Frank Slyck
Mark Speiser
Phil Weinberg



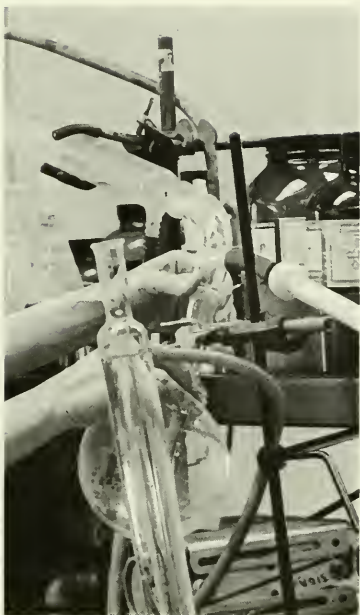
International Association of Students in Economics and Commercial Sciences

Judith DeGutz—President
F. Christopher Arterton
Allen Shottenfeld
Brad Baran
Carl Anderson
Denis Feldman
Peter Holden
Don Douglas
Abe Peck
Susan Gerrick
Norb Dalkiewicz



The Association for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce held its first meeting in October. The purpose of the Association is the exchange of short term business between American students and A.I.E.S.E.C. members in other countries.

Some clubs supplemented the schedules with social service work. The French Club, for example, stuffed Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army.



Chemistry Club

Andrew Mogelof
 John Meyers
 Lee Miller
 David Fullerton
 Betty Ayres
 Janelle Patterson
 Jean Taborsky
 Ronald Wright
 Dan Kennedy
 James Reamer
 Joel Applebaum



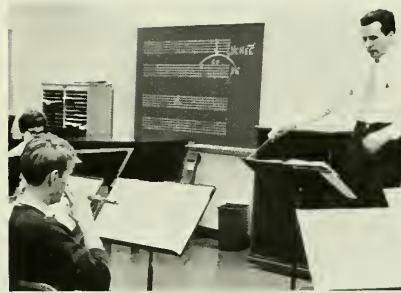
Grotto



Gamma Sigma Sigma

Christine Herschman
 Ellen Crocco
 Barbara Gordin
 Janet Wilkins
 Robby Moore
 Gloria Beskin
 Brenda Carres
 Janice Cummings
 Marisa Laniak
 Peggy Laucks
 Sue Snow
 Lynn Bobst
 Helen Weeks
 Elin Epstein
 Nancy Clark
 Maryellen Michael
 Gail Messing
 Debbie Little

And so it goes from September to June — meetings, field trips, films. Whether the student is interested in language, cave exploring, test tubes, microscopes, the G.N.P., paleolithic man or urban blight he can expand Classroom learning in a special interest club.



Orchestra



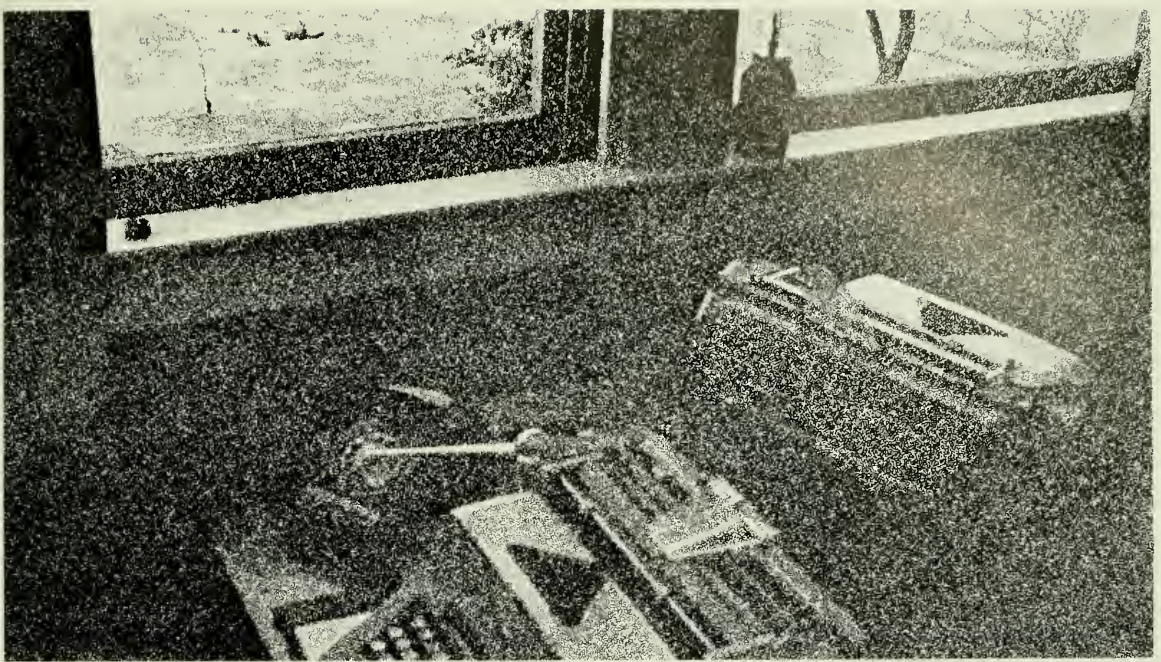
Green Room Players as an organization fills the holes in Swiss cheese. Every show produced in their theatricum, barn, gymnasium or whatever, has a saturation of Green Room manpower. The Green Room Players themselves are a happy lot who thrive on physical labor as an excellent release. The "Gerps" otherwise known as the lost fraternity perform diverse functions; play host to Speech Arts 'alums' at Homecoming, operate the concession during show runs, and execute their advisory capacity by suggesting assistant directors and stage managers to directors. Supplementing these vital operations are some less substantial but more enriching, like after rehearsal soirees at local pubs and campus renowned cast parties. *Espirit de corps* is the "Gerps" trademark, their souls surviving when all else runs low. A winning float of personalities brought this knowledge to the onlookers this Homecoming. The new theatre so longed for was the inspiration from which they built their "display" and took the "independents" award. That's the Green Room Players for you.

The Green Room Players
 Ralph Friedman
 Dale Ash
 Phil Dekanter
 Charlie Gildesgame
 William Ritchie
 Harold Blankenship
 Ronnie Ostrander
 Susan Avery
 Valerie Morris—Secretary
 Jean Derry
 Linda Ventura
 Sharon Eckstrom

Katie Quinn —
 Vice President
 Maggie Merrick
 Linda Lynch
 Ellen Raphael — President
 Alice Scheer — Secretary
 Peter Isquick
 Genet Gammon
 Dr. J. H. Yocum — Advisor
 John Douglas
 Maurice McGill
 Carmen Schien







If you haven't been there, you really can't understand the student journalist or his publication. He's someone you can hate, someone you can admire, or someone you can just wonder about, and the same thing can be said of his publication — that love object of his which causes him to go days without sleep, without meals, without his physical presence in the classroom.

He is a strange breed — just ask the Administration, whom he never fails to annoy, upset, shock, or just plain bewilder. And he'd have it no other way.

If you ask him why this involvement rine times out of ten he'll just stand there and stare at you in puzzlement that such a stupid question should be asked of him, the student journalist.

He can be obnoxious and prying, irreverent and caustic, but more often than not bluntly perceptive of the ills and joys of life around him.

So when you meet the student journalist, be he from *The Eagle*, the *American*, or *The Talon*, treat him gently, but don't try to understand him. If you haven't been there, you just can't understand.

We Speak of Things That Matter With Words That Must Be Said



The *American*

Editor-in-Chief — Ann Beattie
Managing Editor — Tom Richardson
Business Manager — Joe Elias
Art Editor — Sue Whiteley
Photo Editor — Bill Hatfield
Copy Editor — Jim Lawrence
Literary Board — Bill Ruehlmann,
Sharon Terhune
Advisers — William McDowell,
Rudolph von Abele

“Do not go gentle into that good night,” Dylan Thomas wrote, and the publication staffs at American University seem to have accepted the advice as their maxim: at least there are no gentle nights around here on the third floor of Mary Graydon Center, although there are a lot of remarkable ones. The pictures for this section represent staff members and editors who are all familiar with wielding a wet mop and being evicted at midnight after a breathless campus cop threatens fear of life and Donald Dedrick. And somehow, amid stereo stutters and misplaced pica rulers three publications materialize every year and behold, *American Magazine* is one of them. This year the Magazine was voted first in the country by Sigma Delta Chi and the University has finally begun to recognize that the





Magazine is here, that's its name is *American*, and that it is worth reading. In addition, there are a lot more people who want to work for us — maybe that's because the office always looks like Mardi Gras, without the confetti. Then again, when it snows and there is no screen in the window . . . But in spite of the sometimes cold radiator and the telephone that you'd swear was geared to ring constantly just to see if it could drive you crazy . . . or at least out the window, we are grateful to the University for giving us the space and finances to put *American* out. On behalf of the staff, may I offer our motto: wear the talent, baby.

The publications get produced, the publications get read, and in the rage and burn of close of day we go creeping through the halls.



The Eagle

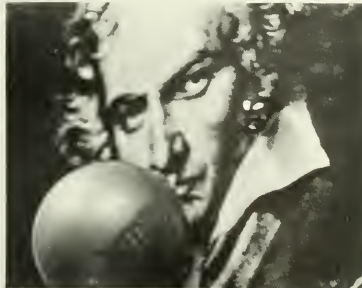
First Semester

Editor-in-Chief — Rona Cherry
Managing Editor — Matthew Tannenbaum
Business Manager — Sandy Goldman
News Editor — David Duty
Photo Editors — Bob Ferrand and Ed Hoffman
Editorial Assistant — Steve Behrens
Sports Editor — Mel Lewis and Buss Agniel
Cultural Editor — Bill Ruehlmann
Copy Editors — Cathy Whitaker and Christine Wilson
Assistant News Editors — Gale Reed and Jim Lawrence
Assistant Features Editor — Evan Roth
Circulation Manager — Paul Sheldon
Head Accountant — Richard Annis
Advertising Manager — Joan Semel
National Advertising Director — Ken Weschler
Adviser — William McDowell

Pink luminous shadows cast a glow across the sky. For most AU students, a sunset leading way to the darkness.

Yet for those four or five people on Mary Graydon's third floor still counting deadlines or typing printer's instructions on brightly colored paper, the rosy glow signifies the start of another day. Another day after another night of "Wild Honey" and dancing, intermingled with an unspoken urgency to write six stories in two hours or that 600 word editorial on a subject yet to be decided.

We leave MGC for the first time in twelve hours and the campus is still except for the occasional slamming of a door by an early rising custodial worker. As we walk back to our cars or to our overcrowded dorm rooms we feel tired and a little weak. Yet, there is an underlying feeling of excitement, too, because maybe just this once we've produced "the" paper with which at least we can be proud.



Second Semester

Editor-in-Chief—Matthew Tannenbaum
Managing Editor—David A. Duty
Business Manager—Sandy Goldman
Associate Editor—Steve Behrens
News Editor—Jim Lawrence
Features Editor—Evan Roth
Sports Editor—Marc Splaver
Cultural Editor—Bill Ruelhmann
Photo Editor—G. L. Moore
Circulation Manager—Larry Michaels



Some of us cut all our classes that day as our ten minute nap evolves into ten hours. Others remain awake, at least partially, to assign stories or to receive complaints. And that hard sofa is beginning to look ever so soft . . .

There is a fraternity-like spirit among us as we ban together in the face of student government interferences, through impending impeachments, as WTOP condemns us for running an underground ad and when we are told we can't advertise beer in our issues. Our comic book readings and surrealistic parties make our ties even stronger.

They say fatigue does strange things to people and sometimes we wonder about each other. Chirping like Eagles down the third floor hallway, running into an arctic-like Talon office, bounding into the office with a Christmas tree in one hand and a bell around one's neck, being constantly reminded that big sister is watching you . . . always waiting and never knowing quite what to expect.

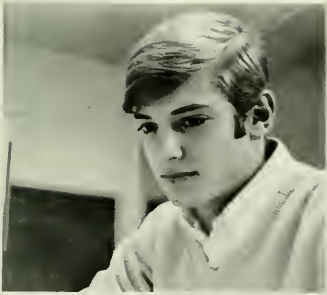




And sometimes the fatigue and frustration of it all catches up — taut tempers snap, minor issues balloon into artificial ones and explode into personal issues — and some leave.

It's like a continuing serial, we "live for the moment" never knowing what the next one will bring.

By the end of first semester part I of the serial is over, part II, the plot and characters still undecided . . . but this book can't wait for the action to begin. Be sure and pick up a '69 Talon for the results.





Editor-in-Chief — Stephanie Drea
 Business Manager — Marc Lowenberg
 Associate Editor — Richard Hershman
 Photo Editor — Kelby Fletcher
 Seniors & Campus Life Editor — Elise Platt
 Greek Editor — Alan Fromkin
 Activities Editor — Robin Bernstein
 Graphics Editor — Sharon Fox
 Sports Editor — John Kramon
 Index Editor — Karin Shettle
 Assistant Business Manager — Gary Ruskin
 Accountant — Jay Weinstein
 Secretary — Noreen Martin
 Adviser — William McDowell

And sometimes we wonder if it's all worth it. Working with numb bodies when buildings and grounds claim nothing can be done about the heat; watching the campus sleep in a frantic attempt to meet a deadline for a publication some may not even give a second glance; crowded into a room with twenty people screaming and yelling and dancing and laughing and crying and not even a view out the window to escape to anymore; slipping off occasionally to a class; the one with the prof with the granny glasses and red mustache, remember him?

And sometimes we resemble a zoo during deadline, stalking the floor like wounded bears ready to strike at the slightest provocation, eyes half closed for lack of sleep, groping for a missing layout sheet someone spilled coffee on, grasping for an invisible adjective no one ever invented, searching for a staff member suddenly disappeared.

The Talon



And sometimes we find the layout sheet, and the adjective, and the staff member too. But if we don't we tear down the hall to the sounds of "Soul is Taking Over" and grab a wondering Eagle staff member or sit in on Hatfield's highs and lows, and read Beattie's profound notes on the American door.

And when the deadline is finally over, finally over, finally over, we laugh and cry and yell and sleep for days, but before long the habit returns and slowly we wander up again to the third floor and each time we have a harder time coming down.

It really gets to be a habit, the third floor. Where would we be without Alan's "Oh we'll just never make it, this is such a schlep." Richie's, "It has to be done over, I'm sorry it just can't go in like that"; Sharon's "I'll be done early this time" . . . three days late; Robin's trail of clubs following her in and out the office; Barry's con-



stantly recurring funky; John's mumbling and giggling about missing the deadline; Mac's "When is my picture going to be taken?"; Stephie's "Has anyone seen Richie?"; and Elise's Eloise . . . Oh wow.

And sometimes in the spring we think back to the sunrises and bars of Exodus on the piano and dinners from the Waff . . . and we like what we did. It must be worth it because there we are day after day.

But then don't mind us, because we think of nothing but a dream.

Director — Steve Altman
Photographers — Steve Behrens
Steve Blum
Bob Ferrand
Kelby Fletcher
Bill Hatfield
Ed Hoffman
Melinda Flues
Dave Nickels
Sue Rubenstein
Ken Suskin
Chuck Troutman
Ray Vannemann

Student Association Photo Pool





WAMU

Station Manager — Tom Wills
 Program Director — John Harding
 Business Manager — Jim Russell



Glooming around inside their trailer, the WAMU Action Boys occasionally peer out at the quad, spinning records for the Childrens' Hospital fund, seeing either lots of rhythmic walkers or a very dark MGC, dedicating "No-where Man" to the University Provost. Jim Russell bellows, the speaker comes under the trailer blast and WAMU is out in the world, being judged against PGC and WEAM and coming up at least as expertly raucous. After a week, freaky people who grasp the idea of the noise have contributed \$752 of the \$1000 hospital goal. At night the jocks are heard by the Eagle staff, sweating their Christmas deadline. "Why, it's Rona the Cherryburger!" they chortle. And what they play is nothing but what they think the people they think are listening think they want to hear, mainly hard rock and soul.

It's Tom Wills' idea and he came out of nowhere, staffers say, to save the station, end an electric programming policy meant to appease everyone. Scott Custin Yankee-drawls campus activities into WAMU's news phone, his staff rip-tearing UPI wire copy and dreaming of networks and





such — coming close when marchers besiege the Pentagon and get full-time attention from WAMU men with Norelcos and radios. Program Director John Harding juggles scores of hokey-named "personalities" doing what may or may not be their bag. But they think it is and their enthusiasm leaps across the wires to (some of) the dorms. Heart-expanding!



Strawberry



"Right here on our stage tonight, welcome AU's own Righteous Brothers doing 'You've lost that loving feeling'." And a young Ed Sullivan nods his head mechanically, alternately waves and folds his arms. And the show is on. On your left the final championship chair race — Agneil skids across the finish line in an unprecedented victory over marauding Matt who had leaped off his royal partition following a pronouncement of peace to all.

Fields Forever



If you can't make it right away, dance instead, the stereo's blaring and "Wild Honey" will get to you soon. It'll last all night too. Catch the antics, the singing, dancing, leaping on tables, running up and down the executive stairway, visits from the chee-chee monkey and his friends . . . and oops! the deadline too.

It couldn't be any other way, the third floor of Mary Graydon. It's the student journalist in his tired, frustrated moments seeking the completion of his love object.

In the third ring don't miss the bear's desk-top performance with the redheaded thunderbird. If that's not enough join in a heated game of mother-may-I- down the hall, the girls are all there; or let one of Eloise's flamboyant recitals bend your ear. It'll last all night, so don't worry.

When it's over for one brief moment and the sun starts to rise, he curls up on the nearest couch.

If you haven't been there, you just can't understand.





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Ruth Akers



Sue Alper



Sharon Burbach



Richard Fisher



Helene Gordon



Martha Harwell



Richard Heath



Elizabeth Huddleston



Elizabeth Joy



Heather Kerrick



Betty Lau



Margaret McLane



Peggy Mendelow



Georgette Moyer



Janet Murray



Barbara Newman



Audrey Polokoff



Judith Ramoy



Ruth Ransom



Elaine Roberts



Lois Rosenbush



William Ruehlmann



Kenneth Scept



Robert Schildt



Elizabeth Schmid



Joan Semel



Joan Smiley



Edyn Smith



Stuart Smith



Marsha Thompson



Susan Thorner



Barbara Tomor



Bonnie Verchick



Eilene Weiss



Renee Weitzner



Nettie Wissler



Gail Zahnke



Languages and Linguistics



Lynne Belnay
Russian



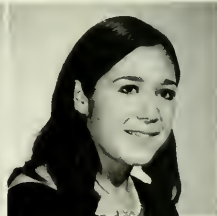
Judith G. Cromwell
Russian



Judith E. Degutz
Spanish



Monica Durelli
French



Susan C. Edwards
Spanish



Lynn Franklin
French



Dorothy J. Gottfredsen
German



Marta C. Halij
Russian



Anne J. Hirsch
Spanish



Lesley Hotchkiss
Russian



Eugene J. Kenney
Spanish



JoAnn M. King
Spanish



Marisa Laniak
German



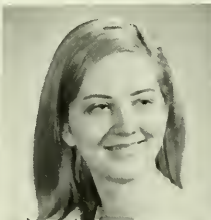
Kathleen A. Little
Spanish



David Lotocki
French



Alan S. Lunin
Spanish



Anne I. Pagi
French



Elaine R. Papir
German



Arville Payne
Spanish



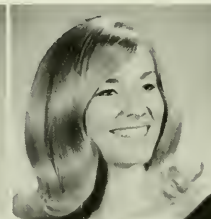
Tania Schick
Russian



Phyllis A. Vella
French



Catherine S. Vesper
Spanish



Jill M. Werbeck
Spanish



Janice Weston
Russian



Philosophy and Religion

Thomas W. Ruloff





Douglas J. Abbott



Patricia M. Adams



Jeffrey S. Garbis



Jeffrey B. Gliedman



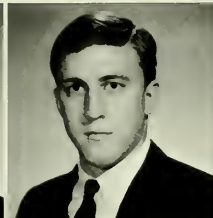
Susan F. Goldstein



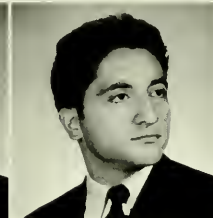
Gary S. Horkey



Charles M. Johnson III



William D. Levin



Ralph Murillo



Biology

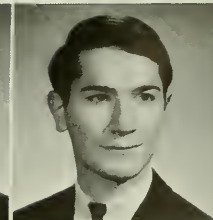
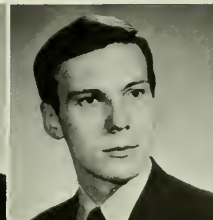
Carole K. Regan

Lily Shu

Roger Shulas

John J. Simkovich

Frederick W. Wikander



Sciences and Mathematics



Robert J. Bailey

William R. Baird

Jay W. Katz

Roger B. Katz



Chemistry

292

Louise L. Obenshain





Walter Goldberg

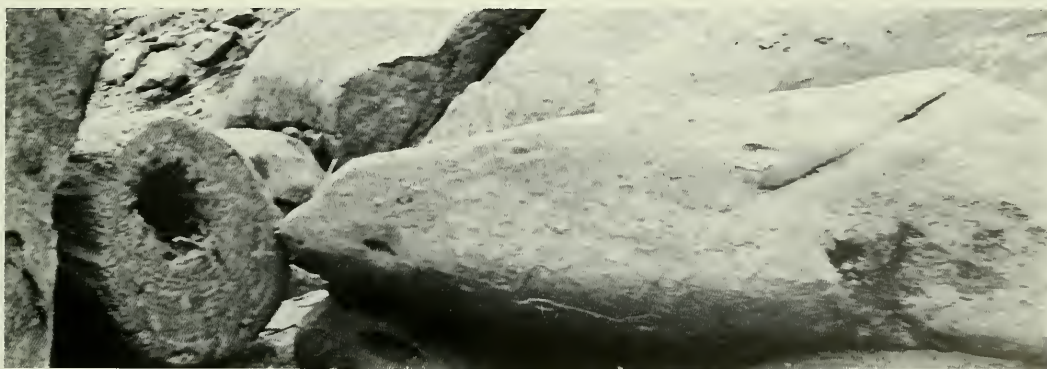


Daniel Kenady

Joseph S. Shapiro



Distributed Sciences



Janice K. Barnes

Paul Broughton

Terrill L. Burch



Earth Sciences

Mathematics and Statistics



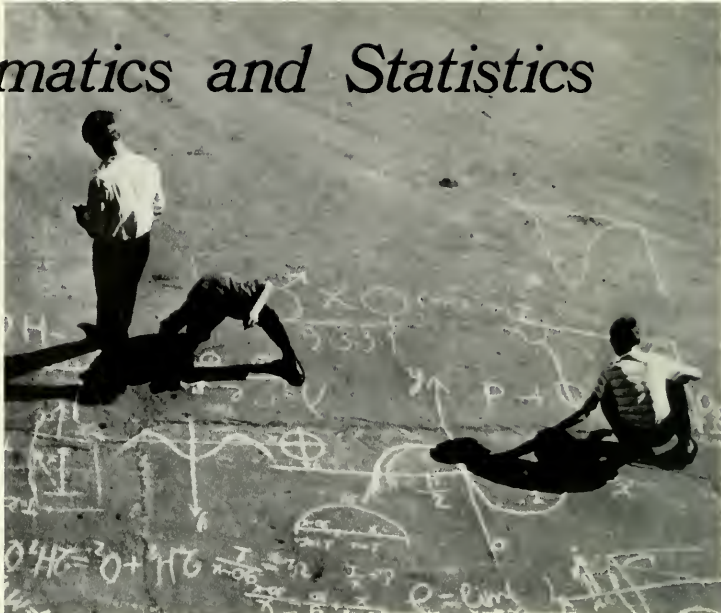
Susan A. Biehler



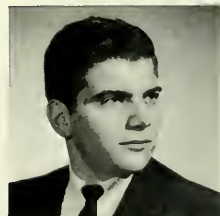
Jane M. Jackson



Donald J. Lassell

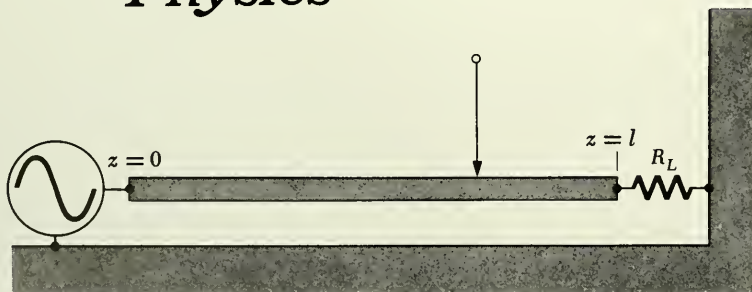


William J. Fontana



Susan Frisius

Physics





John Edge

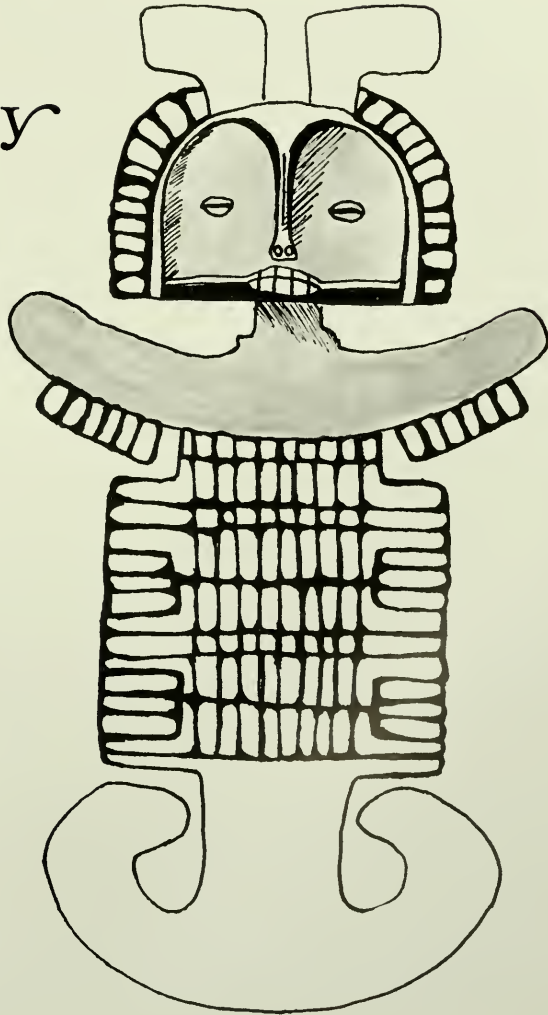


Rachel L. Finale



Dyann Waugh

Anthropology



Economics



Judith Albert



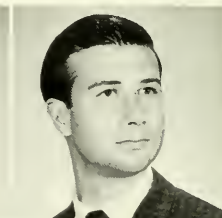
Robert S. Baddy



Charity I. Benz



Martin Casper



N. Joseph F. Kallini

Melvyn S. Lewis



John A. McRae



James D. Meehan



Alan Nisselson



Nancy J. Varga





Richard Arkin



Paul F. Barter



Jeffrey C. Basham



Allen B. Benson



Robin Bernstein

History



Nancy J. Breen

Sharyn R. Burns

Timothy Connelly

Laurence Frosch

JoAnn M. Geffen





Myron Gildesgame



Jeffrey P. Glass



Ellen Goldstein



Susan F. Greenberg



Bruce M. Greenfield



Richard L. Hall



Richard Hardt



Richard Hershman



Susan F. Hirschmann



Susan K. Hughes



Alan W. Josephson



Kenneth B. Kaufman



Terry Krulevitz



Patricia T. Lalin

Linda Lavine



Linda Margolin



Gail R. Messing



Calvin E. Newman



Marcella Newman





Susan D. Offenberg

Richard M. O'Meara

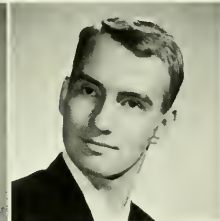


Rhonda Osheroff

Steven Pollack

Susan Reich

Theodore R. Ringelheim



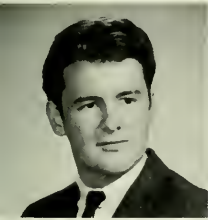
Alden M. Rollins

Linda Romm

Harvey J. Rosencrans

Stuart R. Schwarzer

Peter Sissman



Robert N. Smith

Albert Strauss

Carole R. VanTosh

Rex S. Walters

Rochelle Winkler

Barry Yablon

Jane Yoshihashi





William F. Abdelnour



Karl L. Bierach



Lillian M. Cerza

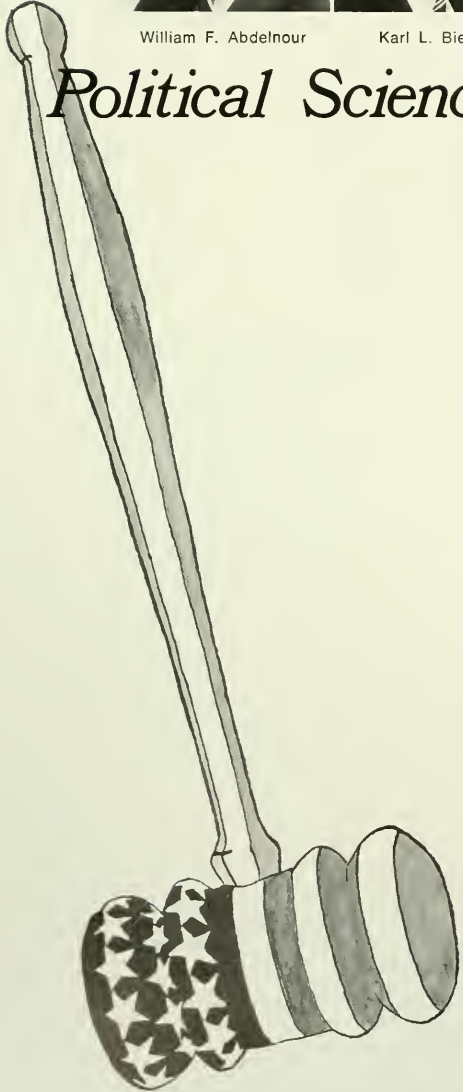


Richard Dapiran



Terri S. Diener

Political Science



Lynn Donnelly



Booth Kelly, Jr.



Steven D. Livengood



Richard O'Neal



Elizabeth Peterson



Martha W. Rees



John A. Richards



Eileen R. Smith



William T. Steinway



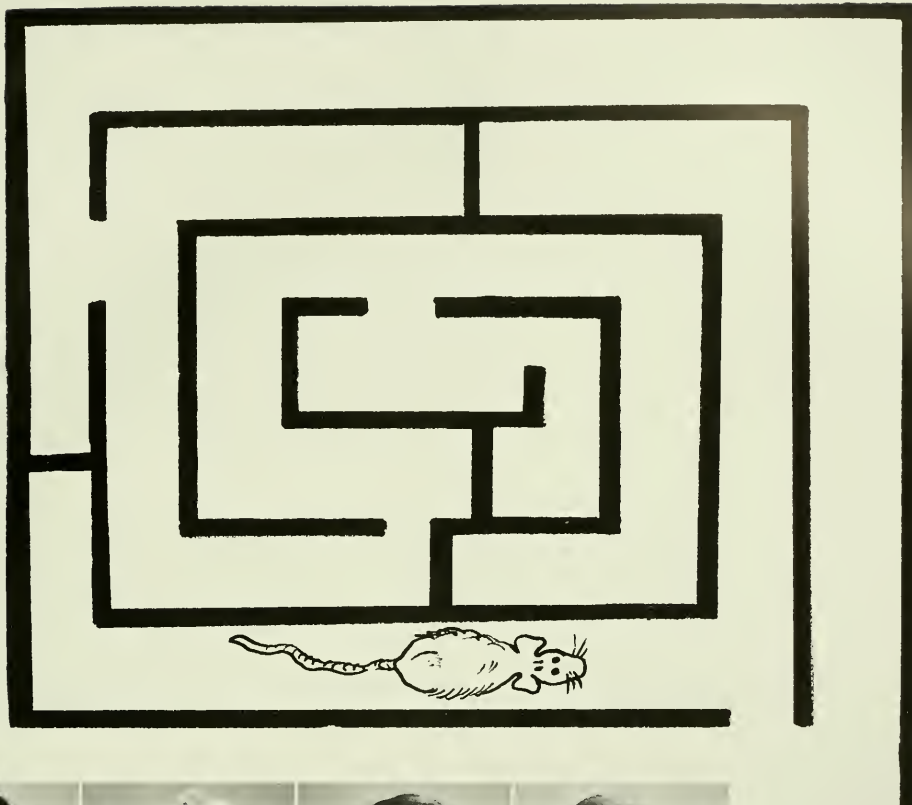
Anne B. Ternes



Helen E. Warren



Mark Zorn



Barbara Bornstein



Nancy J. Brill



Margaret Cohen



Richard Davis



Robert Dornhart



Vincent Dubinsky

Psychology



Paula M. Dublin



Stuart Fields



Betty Fleischer



Anne E. Garrett



Beverly Ginsburg



Harry Greenberger



Harold W. Jackson



Karen P. Johnson



Jane B. Keeler



Lorraine G. Klein



Linda B. Kostner

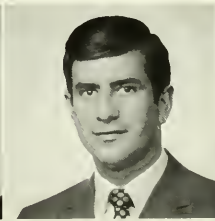


Howard L. Kovacs

Yael Lerman

Marc Lowenberg

Nancy Lundy





Nancy L. Ripa



Judith L. Sack



Laura H. Samuels



Rebecca K. Shephard



Barbara Sheridan



Jeffrey P. Sherman



Susan L. Thornburg



Phyllis N. Townsend



Susan E. Tunney



Barry D. Varon



Sara Ward



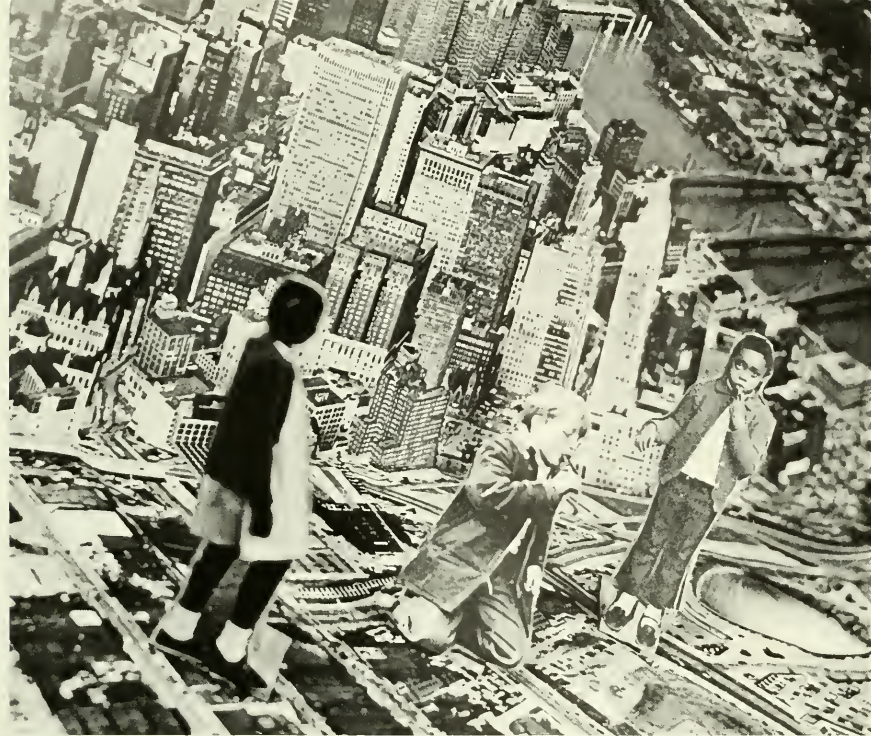
Hedy Weber



Maude A. White



Regina M. Williams



George Bachman



Sociology



Madeline Butler



Ruth Davidson



Maureen Doyle



Phyllis Ende



Connie Field



Roberta Goldberg

Barbara Granett

Linda Hatton

Marcy Jacobs

Marna Josell



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Art Education



Donna Brundage
Fine Arts



Stephanie Drea
Design

Fine and Communicative Arts



Diane Fillmore
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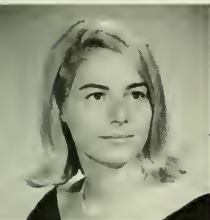
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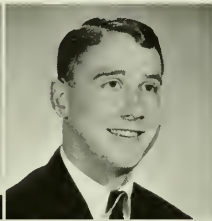
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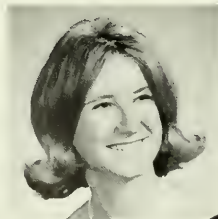
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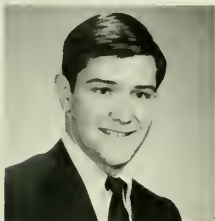
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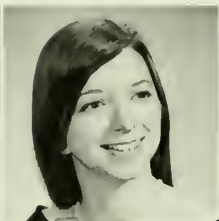
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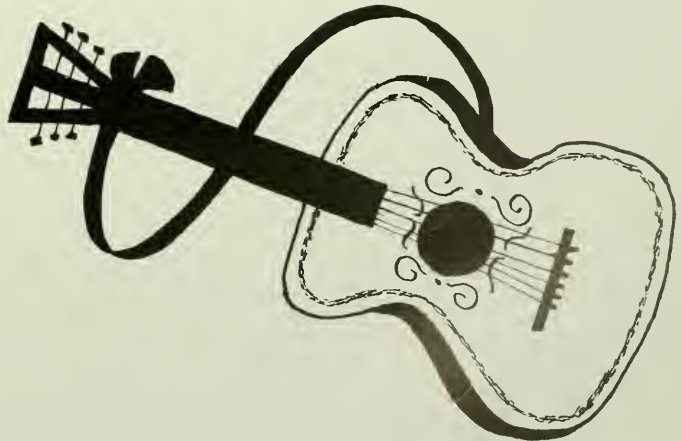
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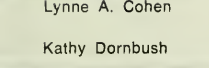
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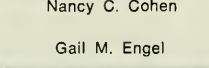
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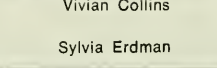
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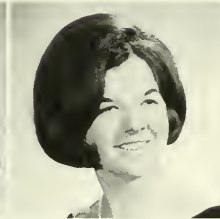
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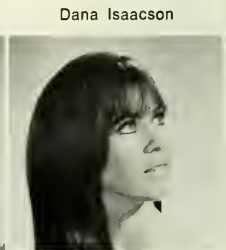
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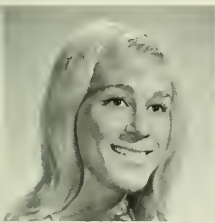
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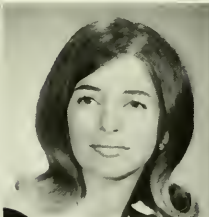
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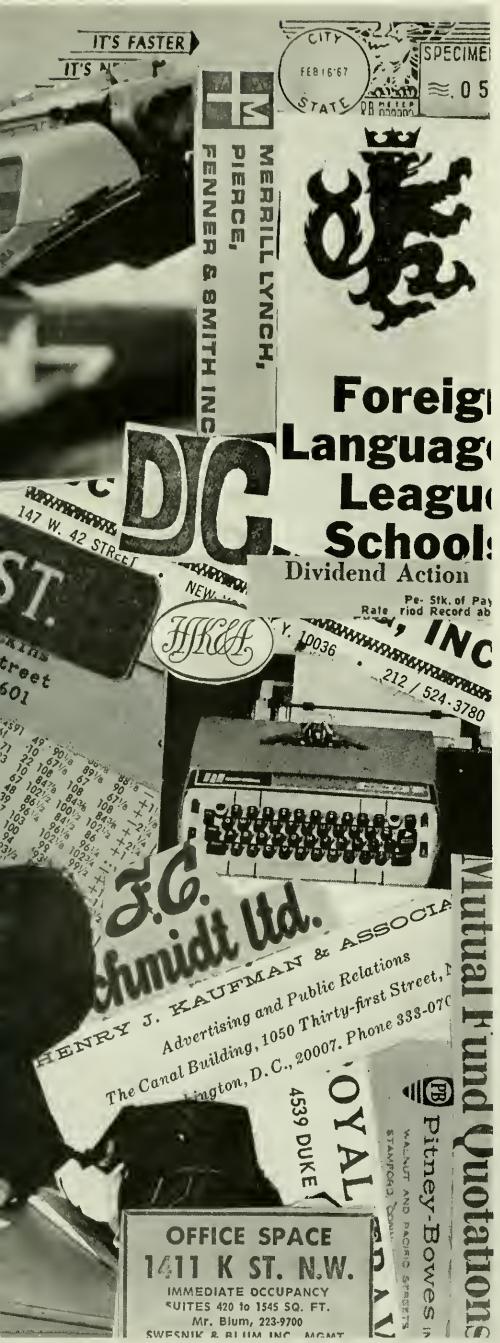
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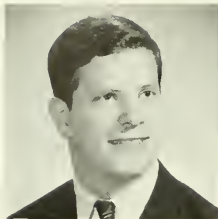
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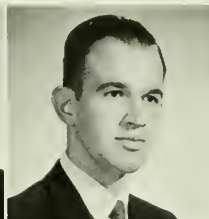
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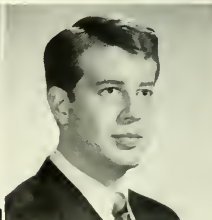
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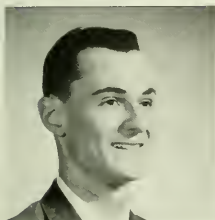
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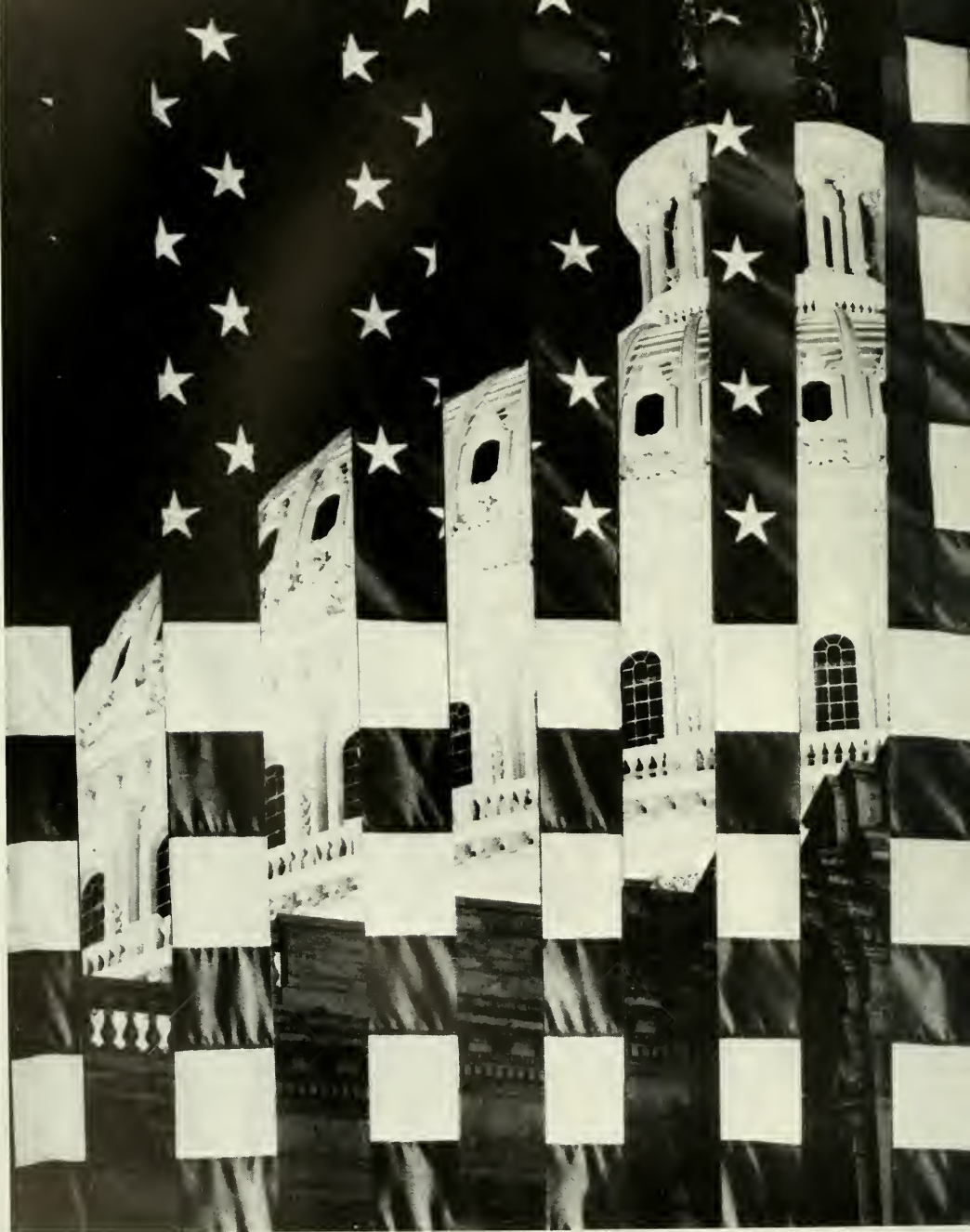
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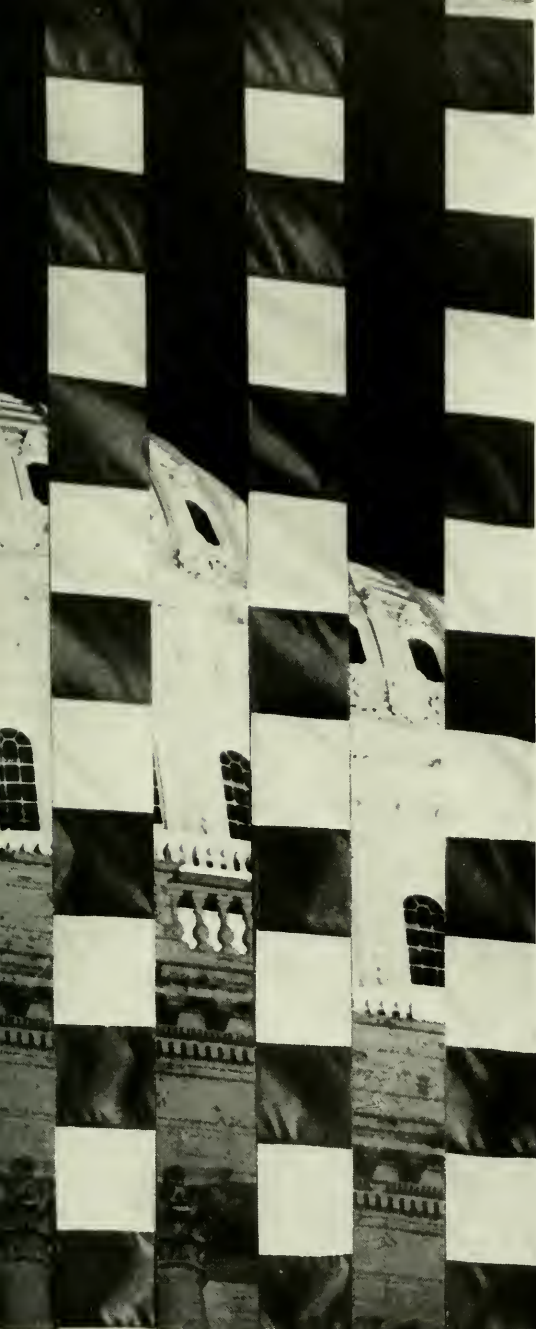


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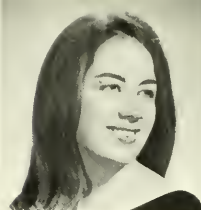
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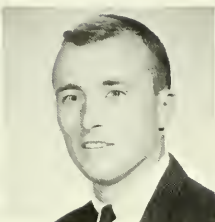
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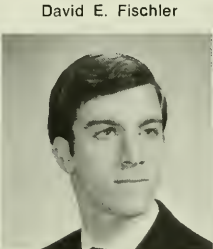
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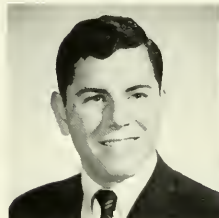
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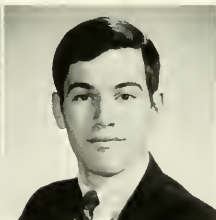
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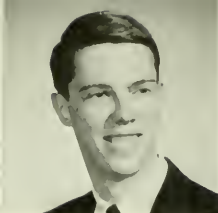


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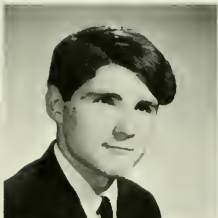




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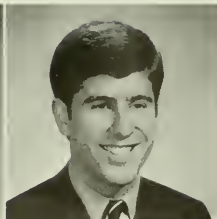
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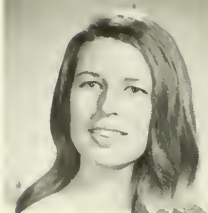
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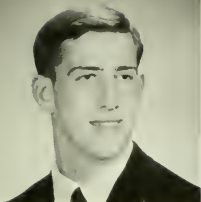
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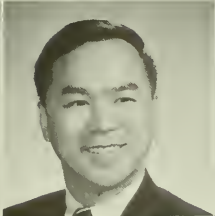
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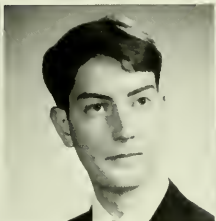
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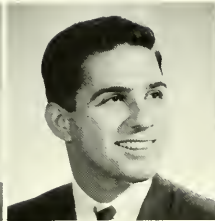
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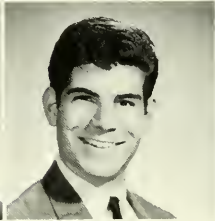
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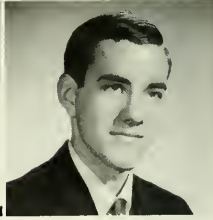
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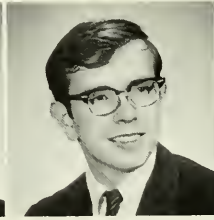
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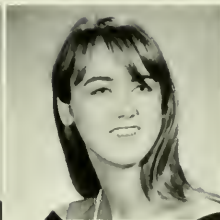
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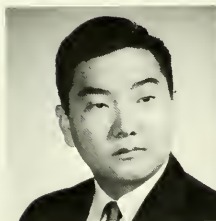
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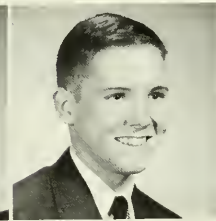
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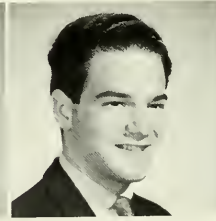
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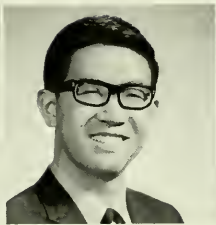


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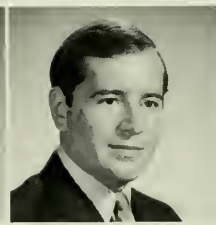
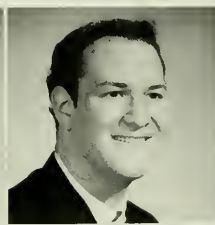
Sarasin Viraphol
International Relations

Elizabeth A. Walpole
International Relations



Earl F. Walter
International Relations

Robert H. M. Wassmer
International Relations



Janice S. Wilder
International Relations

Jerrold D. Williams
International Relations

Wesley H. Wolfe
International Business



344

Dean Laura B. Kummer

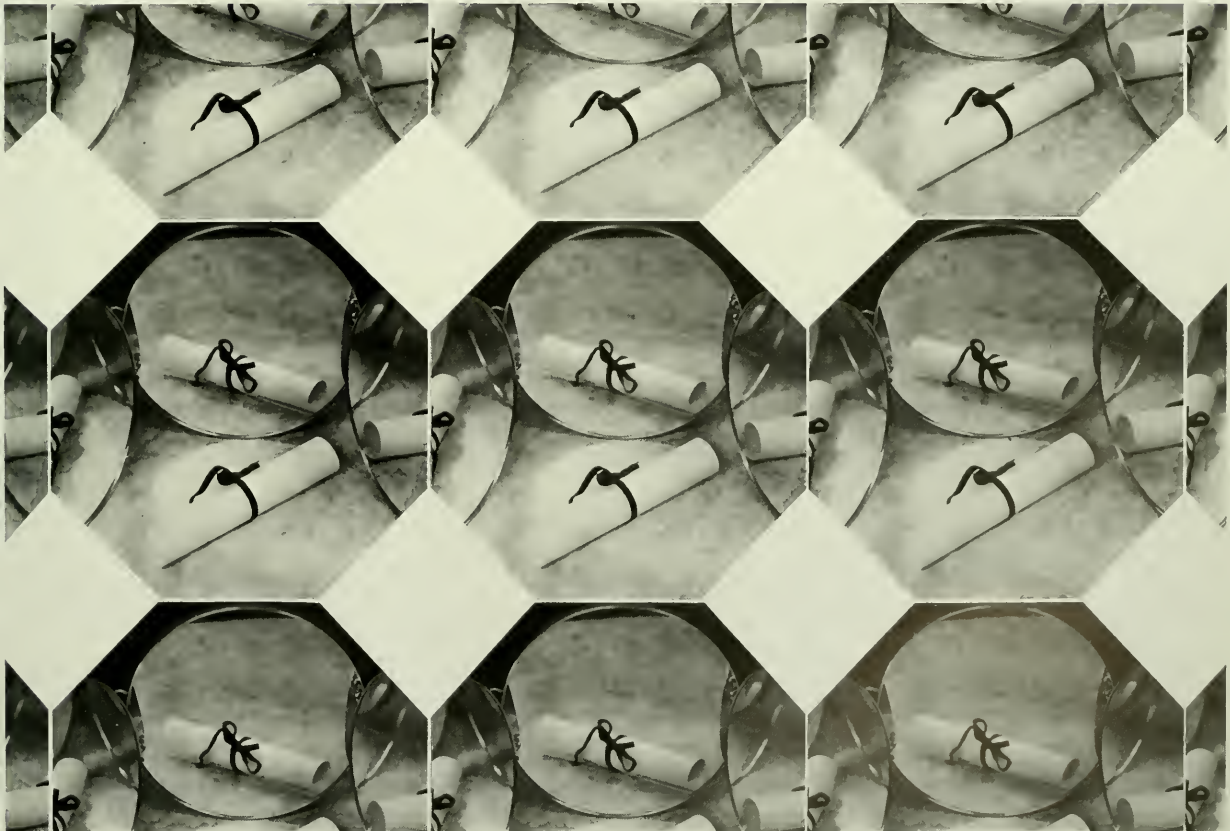


*Lucy Webb Hayes
School of Nursing*



Dean Richard Bray

College of Continuing Education



Graduate School



Dean T. Sumner Burhoe





Dean B. J. Tennery



Washington College of Law





ABGOTT, Douglas J.—Lutherville, Md.—Phi Sigma Kappa; Intramurals.

ABELNOUR, William—Mamaronck, N. Y.—Alpha Sigma Phi, Social Chairman, Editor, Fraternity Magazine; Intramurals; Freshman Baseball.

ADAMS, Patricia, M.—Baltimore, Md.—Biology Club.

ALBERT, Judith—Trafford, Pa.—Phi Mu, Corresponding Secretary; Pan Ethnon; Young Republicans.

ALBERTY, Steven W.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Intramurals; Basketball, 2, 4; Basketball, 2; Student Committee on University Admissions, 3, 4.

ALPER, Sue M.—Cedarhurst, N. Y.—Hillel, 2, 3; AMBINDER, Lynn S.—Bronxville, N. Y.—Alpha Chi Omega.

ARMS, Elaine A.—Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.—Alpha Chi Omega.

AMUNDSON, Sandra E.—Phila., Pa.—A.U. Theatre.

ANDERSON, David W.—Beacon, N. Y.—People To People; S.A.N.E.A. Marketing Club, 2, 3, 4; Crew; Intramural Football; Basketball; Softball; Young Republicans.

ANGELIS, Thomas F.—Phila., Pa.—Phi Sigma Kappa.

APPEL, Dennis M.—Queens Village, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Varsity Basketball.

ARMS, Patricia S.—Arnold, Md.—Alpha Chi Omega; Pi Sigma Alpha, 3, 4; Tassels, Secretary, 1, 2; Freshman and Sophomore Councils; SIS Student-Faculty Committee 1; MSM, 1, 2.

AVERY, Susan—Germyn, Penna.—Green Room Players; Audubon Theatre.

AXEL, Jacqueline—East Williston, L. I., N. Y.—Hillel, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.N.E.A., 3, 4; Young Democrats, 1, 2; Orientation 2, 3, 4.

BABB, Neil, T.—Vienna, Va.

BACHMAN, George T.—Patterson, N. J.

BADDOY, Robert S.—Washington, D. C.—Spanish Club, Treasurer; Latin American Student Organization; Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

BAKER, Carol L.—Pikesville, Md.—Young Democrats; People to People; Pep Club; House Council.

BAILEY, Robert J.—Beltsville, Md.

BAIRD, William R.—Baltimore, Md.—Chemistry Club, Treasurer '87.

BANKS, Georgene S.—Gainesville, Fla.—Resident Adviser.

BANTEL, Richard J.—Rockville, Md.

BARKEY, James—Wheaton, Md.

BARNEZ, Janice K.—Randallstown, Md.—Tassels, Pres., 3; Protestant Council, 3; Freshman Orientation Advisor, 3; Floor Social Committee, 3.

BARRETT, Lane L.—Mamaronck, N. Y.

BARTER, Paul—Arlington, Mass.

BASHAM, Jeffery C.—Berkley Heights, N. J.—Zeta Beta Tau; Intramural Football, Baseball, Swimming.

BAXTER, Richard D.—Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Young Democrats 2, 3, 4; Junior Year at University of Stockholm; Intramural Baseball, Tennis.

BEATY, Arthur L.—Washington, D. C.—Basketball.

BECK, Gay—Phila., Pa.—Kappa Delta; National Education Association; Young Republicans; Treasurer of Floor.

BECKERMAN, Sylvia—Cleveland, Ohio—Pan Ethnon Coffee Hour Hostess, 3.

BEEBE, Mary F.—West Hartford, Conn.—Delta Gamma.

BEGUN, Leslie R.—Jackson Heights, N. Y.

BELOWITZ, Flore D.—Falls Church, Va.

BELNAY, Lynne—Montuale, N. J.—Russian Club, Pres., 4; Veep, 3; WAMU-FM Announcer "The Russian Corner".

BENARIO, Peter—New Rochelle, N. Y.—Asst Sports Ed; Eagle; Intramurals; Junior Class Council; Escape Coffeehouse; Orientation.

BENDER, Stuart E.—Clark, N. J.—Accounting Club, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENOWITZ, Robert—N. Y., N. Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi, Executive at large, Intranationalitarian.

BERGER, Aileen B.—Flushing, N. Y.—75th Anniversary Committee.

BENZ, Charity I.—Hilton Head Island, S. C.—Delta Gamma President, 4; Social Chairman, 3; W.R.A.B., 1; B.E.R.C. Ranges E.—Roslin, N. Y.

BERGER, Carole—Jamaica, N. Y.—Student NEA; Hillel; Young Democrats; Orientation; Social Chairman of Floor.

BERGER, Carol A.—Theta Theta Chi; Eagle; Intramural Volleyball.

BERGER, Denis S.—Yonkers, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau.

BERGER, Jane E.—Roslyn Heights, N. Y.—Kappa Delta Epsilon (Nat'l Education Honor Society); House Council, 1, 2; Young Democrats; People to People.

BERGGOPIN, Roberta—Rego Park, N. Y.—Orientation.

BERK, Ronald A.—Silver Spring, Md.—Pan Ethnon, 2; Hillel, 1, 2; Jazz Dance Workshop—Guest Instructor 4.

BERKOWITZ, Stephen E.—Vineland, N. J.—Accounting Club.

BERKSON, Richard H.—Great Neck, N. Y.—Accounting Club; Young Republicans, 1; Swimming Team, 1, 2; Intramurals, 2.

BERMAN, Bennett H.—Huntington, N. Y.—Eagle; S.A. Finance Committee, 3; Dorm Floor Pres., 1; Sec. MRA Judiciary Board, 2; Vice Chairman MRA Judiciary Board, 3; Pres., Capt. AU Chess Team, 2.

BERNSTEIN, Robin—New Rochelle, N. Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Editor; Dams Committee for Sr. Hours; Young Democrats; Anderson Angels; House Council, 2.

BESKIN, Gloria C.—Wantagh, N. Y.—Gamma Sigma Sigma, 3, 4; Hillel, Sec. 4.—Student NEA, 4; Big-Little Sister program, 4.

BESLER, Susan A.—Rochester, N. Y.—Tassels, 3; Asst Copy Chief, The Eagle, 3; Floor vice-pres., 3; Orientation Committee, 3.

BIERACH, Karl Lee—Falls Church, Va.

BLACK, Steven M.—Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.—Rho Epsilon, 3, 4.

BLANK, Alan M.—Baltimore, Md.—Sigma Delta Chi; American; WAMU-FM.

BLANK, Lynda S.—Scarsdale, N. Y.—Bad Eagle; House Council 2; Dorm Floor President 3; Quad Court; Big Sister-Little Sister program; Publicity coordinator, Orientation 3.

BLEECKER, Lorin H.—Silver Spring, Md.—Tau Epsilon Phi, scribe; Eagle 2; Class Council 2; Orientation Board 3; College Board; Pans' Weekend Committee 4.

SCHLUSPIG, Chairman IFC 3; Intramurals.

BLUM, Barry F.—Ventnor N. J.—Zeta Beta Tau, pledge class treasurer, publications chairman, special events chairman; Eagle 4; Talon 4; Class Council 2, 3; SUB; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Greek Week, chairman 4; Homecoming Committees; Winter Weekend Committees; Athletic & Social Chairman, Sophomore & Junior Class.

BOSTON, James T.—Parsippany Hill, Md.—Sigma Theta Epsilon, Recording Secretary, 3; Vice President, 4; Inter-Council Council, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Chairman 4; Student Senate 4; Political Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2, 3; Young Republicans, 2, 3, 4; Conservative Union, 2, 3, 4; MSM Council, 2; Westminster, 2, 3; Canterbury Board, 3, 4; Protestant Choir, 2, 3, 4; Protestant Council, 3, 4; Vice Chairman, 3; Interfaith Orientation "Happening" Chairman, 1987; People-to-People, 2, 3, 4; ICC Representative, 2.

BOWEN, Barry—Arlington, Va.—Pan Ethnon; SNEA; Orientation Board; Young Democrats.

BRETZFELDER, Ann R.—Washington, D. C.—Phi Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta Epsilon, Editor, Honorary President 1988; Eagle; American; Student Health & Welfare; WAMU Radio Station.

BREEN, Nancy J.—Norwood, Mass.

BRILL, Nancy J.—Baltimore, Md.—Delta Gamma; Student Union Board, class representative; Junior Class Council.

BROWN, Mary Ann—Shawnee Mission, Kansas—Delta Gamma, Treasurer; Tassels; SGPA Advisory Board.

BRUNDAGE, Donna L.—Washington, D. C.—Tassels, Secretary, 2; Central Co-ordinator Sophomore Class, 2; Student Union Board; Pans' Weekend Committee Vice Chair.

BUCKLEY, Geoffrey B.—New York, N. Y.—Freshman Orientation, Student Advisor, 3.

BUNDENS, Deborah D.—Gibbstown, N. J.—Kappa Phi; Theta Sigma Phi, 3, 4; Eagle; American Magazine, 3, 4; WAMU, 4.

BURBACH, Sharon—Newark, Delaware.

BURCH, Terrill—Reston, Va.—Eagle, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 2; Earth Science Lab Instructor 3, 4.

BURNS, Sharyn—Philadelphia, Penn.—Orientation.

BUSH, Charles E.—Springfield, Illinois—Alpha Phi Omega, President, 3; Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BUSS, William E.—Storford, Conn.—Intramurals, 1, 2, 3.

BUSCH, Andrew—Anchorage, Alaska—Phi Sigma Alpha.

BUTLER, Madeline—Washington, D. C.

CANTER, Jody A.—Jersey City, N. J.—Hillel.

CANTOR, Alan B.—Philadelphia, Penn.—Zeta Beta Tau; Intramural Basketball, Baseball, Football.

CAPPS, Steven L.—Arlington, Va.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Intramural Football and Basketball.

CASPER, Martin—Oceanside, N. Y.—Social Affiliate, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sophomore Class Council; Economics Club; Intramurals.

CAUL, Theodor G.—Palos Park, Illinois—People to People; AU Grotto.

CERZA, Lillian M.—Pompton Plains, N. J.—Orientation Chairman, Hayes Hall, 4.

CHRISTIE, Karen E.—Fayetteville, N. Y.—Tassels, 4; Student Publications Board, Secretary, 3; Orientation Committee, 4; Honor Dossie, 3, 4.

COFFEY, Phillip A.—Greensboro, North Carolina.

CLARK III, George M.—Chevy Chase, Md.—People to People; Intramurals.

COAKLEY, JR. Donald M.—Camp Springs, Md.—Alpha Phi Omega; Talon, 3, 4.

COFFEY, Sandra—Washington, D. C.

COHEN, Helene F.—Flushing, N. Y.—Cabin John Tutoring Program, 3.

COHEN, Lynne A.—Margate, N. J.—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Hillel; Court, 1; Floor President, 3.

COHEN, Margaret C.—Brooklyn, N. Y.

COHEN, Nancy C.—Brooklyn, N. Y.—Talon; Sophomore Class Queen.

COLLINS, Vivian A.—Scarsdale, N. Y.

COLMAN, Gerald S.—Livingston, N. J.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Homecoming Chairman; Orientation Board; Young Democrats; Theater.

COMSTOCK, Michael A.—Washington, D. C.—Eagle.

CONLIN, Karen E.—Charlotte, N. C.—Alpha Chi Omega; Tassels.

CONNELLY, Timothy—Garrett Park, Md.

CONWAY, Francis J.—San Juan, Puerto Rico—Latin American Students Association of Washington, President.

COVTA, Barbara A.—Raritan, N. J.—Phi Mu, President.

COVER, Thomas K.—Chambersburg, Pa.—Alpha Phi Omega; Young Republicans; People-to-People.

COX, Lynellen—Cocoa Beach, Fla.—Tassels; National Political Science Honor Society; Pan Ethnon.

CROMWELL, Judith G.—Towson, Md.—Kappa Phi; Comment; Pan Ethnon, 2; Protestant Council 3; Methodist Student Movement, 2; Collegiate Council of U. N., Secretary 2, 3; Russian Club, 2.

CROWNEBERG, Marilyn A.—Fairfax, Va.—Hillel.

CURTIS, Margaret E.—Chappaqua, N. Y.—Social Committee 4.

CUTLER, Maxine—New York, N. Y.—Hillel; Young Democrats; SNEA.

CUTRUPI, Linda C.—Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

DAPIRAN, Richard G.—Arlington, Va.

DAVIDSON, Ruth W.—Springfield, Mass.—Undergraduate Assistant in Sociology Dept.; Resident Advisor.

DAVIS, Richard N.—Queens, New York, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Junior Class Council; Freshman Orientation Board; Member of Check-In Committee 2, Chairman of Check-In Committee 3, Check-In Coordinator 4; Intramurals, Football, Basketball, Softball.

DEAN, Kelly Lynn—Ridge, Tenn.—Phi Sigma DeCamp, Susan B. Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Phi Sigma DeCamp; Bursar; WAMU Publication; Women's Residence Council.

DEGUTH, Judith E.—Amityville, N. Y.—Phi Sigma Sigma; S.U.B. Publicity Committee, 3; Junior Class Council; A.I.E.S.E.C.; President, People to People 1.

DEMAST, John R.—Rockville, Md.

DEMPESE, Martha M.—Milledgeville, Ga.—Alpha Chi Omega, Social Chairman, Publicity Chairman; Resident Advisor 2, 3.

DEISTER, Bobbie J.—Independence, Mo.—Young Republicans; Forensics.

DEVALVO, Albert R.—Germantown, N. Y.—Washington Semester Program 3; Student Health and Welfare, Vice-President 3; Who's Who Selection Committee 3; Young Democrats, Vice-President 2; President 4; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Softball 2.

DIENER, Terri S.—Baltimore, Md.

DONABED, Ralph A.—Milton, Mass.—Student Health and Welfare; Pan Ethnon; A.I.E.S.E.C. Vice-President; People to People; SA Finance Committee; Intramural Football.

DONAHUE, Gilbert J.—Elliott City, Md.—Canterbury, Secretary; Served on IRCC; Spanish Club; People to People; Pan Ethnon.

DORNHILY, Lynn J.—Hillsdale, N. J.

DORNHART, Robert N.—Bergenhilf, N. J.

DOYLE, Maureen E.—Cleveland, Ohio.

DREA, Stephanie—Chevy Chase, Md.—Talon, Campus Editor 1, Assistant Editor 2, Editor-in-chief 3, 4; Big Sister-Little Sister, President 4; Grotto 1, 2, Vice-Chairman 3.

DOUPE, Roberta P.—Washington, D. C.—Pan Ethnon, Secretary 3; Kappa Phi Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Methodist Student Movement, 1, 2.

DRINKARD, Corlyss M.—Arlington, Va.

DRUCKER, Maria C.—West Hyattsville, Md.—Theta Sigma Phi Honorary.

DUBINSKY, Vincent H.—Bethesda, Md.—Baptist Student Union, President.

DUBLIN, Paula M.—Rego Park, N. Y.

DUFFIN, Marilyn J.—Morrisville, Pa.—Gamma Sigma Sigma; Tassels; Anthropology Club; Pan Ethnon.

DUGGAN, William A.—Washington, D. C.—Accounting Club; Newman Club Association.

DUNKIN, David P.—Norwalk, Conn.—Class Council 2, 3; Intramural Sports.

DUNN, Michael J.—Newark, N. J.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Frates; Adelphi; Student Union Board 3; Homecoming, Float Chairman 2; Spring Weekend Chairman 3; Student Advisor 2.

DURELLI, Monica—Washington, D. C.—IRCC, Representative to Newman Club, Publicity Chairman.

DUROST, Donald C.—Washington, D. C.

Directory

ECKNSTEIN, Gary B.—Westport, Conn.—Zeta Beta Tau; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals, football, knee football, basketball, softball.
EKSTRAND, Edwin A.—Granby, Conn. Young Republicans 1, 2; Pan Ethonn 3; People To People 3; Russian Club 3; I. S. Council 3.
EDELMAN, Stuart A.—West Orange, N. J.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Academic Pledge Master; Asst. athletic chairman 3; Intramurals, basketball, softball, football, track.
EDGAR, JR. John B.—Columbus, Ga.—Anthropology club 4.
EDISON, Robert B.—Cleveland, Ohio.—Alpha Phi Omega; Pan Ethonn; People-To-People.
EDWARDS, Susan C.—Brooklyn, N. Y.—Spanish Club 4. Junior Year Abroad Program, University of Mexico 3.
EISENBERG, Alan—Hillside, N. J.—Eagle; WAMU; Golf Team.
EISMAN, Jan M.—Frederick, Md.
ELIAS, Joseph—Rockville Center, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Soph. Class Council; Talon; Eagle; American Business Manager 4; Intermural Sports.
ELPERIN, Dennis—Elters, Pa.—Alpha Phi Omega; D. C. College Republicans; Chairman 2; Young Republicans; Pan Ethonn.
EMBER, Stephen—Baltimore, Md.—WAMU 2,3,4; AU Theatre 3, 4.
EMM, Phyllis G.—Fresh Meadows, N. Y.
ENGLÉ, Gail M.—Syosset, N. Y.—Phi Sigma Sigma; Young Democrats 1, 3; SNEA 1, 3, 4; Hill 2,3.
ERDMAN, Sylvia R.—Belle Harbor, N. Y.—Orientation Board.

FARINELLI, Jean L.—Doylestown, Pa.—Phi Mu, 1st Vice-President; Public Relations Dir., Registrar Assistant; Pledge Dir.; Women's Residence Council, House Court 1, Floor Treasurer 2; Coordinator of Transfer Orientation 3; Chairman of Big-Little Sister Program 4; Newman Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Ethonn 2; Young Republicans 3; Alliance Française 1.
FAROOD, Rubina A.—Karachi, West Pakistan.
FARROW, Molly A.—Synder, N. Y.
FAZAR, Joyce H.—Alexandria, Va.—People To People.
FEDER, Alan H.—Rockville Center, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Phi; WAMU; Business Manager, Accountant, 3; Young Democrats 2, 3, 4; Hill 2; Soccer Manager 3; Karate Club 2; Intramurals, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
FEENHOLS, David M.—Chicago, Ill.—Phi Epsilon Phi; Eagle; Orientation Committee; Intramural Baseball.
FEIGENBAUM, Deena L.—Plainfield, N. J.—Phi Sigma Sigma; National Education Association; Hill.
FEIT, James E.—New Rochelle, N. Y.—AU Chess Society; Young Democrats; Campus Americans For Democratic Action; Accounting Club.
FELNER, Robert S.—Lido Beach, N. Y.—Dean's List; CAP; Young Democrats, Vice-President; Student Health and Welfare; ADA.
FERRIER, Charlene O.—Baltimore, Md.
FIELDS, Connie H.—Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y.—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Young Democrats.
FIELDS, Stuart J.—White Plains, N. Y.—Class Council; Forensics.
FILLET, Andrea—Oceasida, N. Y.—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Pan Hellenic delegate; Hill.
FILLMORE, Diana—Atlantic City, N. J.
FINALE, Rachel L.—Washington, D. C.—Beta Beta Beta; Tassels; AU Biology Club, Secretary 2, 3; AU Anthropology Club.
FINE, Pamela M.—Pottstown, Pa.—Alpha Chi Omega; The Eagle 2, 4; Exordium 2; Talon 2; WRC 3; Orientation 2, 4; Pep Club 1; University Chorale 1,2,4; University Singers 1, 2; Calendar Committee 2; Elections Council 2; B.S.U. Swimming Team 1.
FINGER, Irwin S.—Scarsdale, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; AU Program Committee.
FINK, Prudence—Tassels; Honor Dorm Rep. to WRC 3; Women's Varsity Basketball 2; Intramural Volleyball 3.
FINKSTEIN, Larry J.—Brooklyn, N. Y.—Alpha Phi Omega; Young Republicans, Vice-President 4; People To People; Pre Law Club; Pol. Sci. Club.
FISHER, Richard A.—Silver Spring, Md.—Sigma Theta Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; IRCC, Vice Chairman 2, 3; FYC 1, 2, 3, 4.
FISCHLER, David E.—Elmont, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Phi; MRA; Student Health and Welfare Committee; Talon; IFC, Judicial Board; Beecher St. Boys, President.
FLATEQUAL, Carolyn C.—Silver Spring, Md.

FLAX, Helene S.—Yonkers, N. Y.—National Education Association 2, 4; Hill; House Council 2; Social Chairman 2.
FLEISCHER, Betty—West Orange, N. J.—Hill.
FODIMAN, Melvin—Stamford, Conn.—Hill.
FOOTANA, William—Encino, Calif.
FORSYTH, Jacqueline E.—Santurce, Puerto Rico.
FORSYTH, John M.—Houston, Texas—Alpha Sigma Phi; Junior Class Rep.; Finance Committee 4; People To People; Intramural Sports 3, 4.
FOSTER, Sharon L.—New Rochelle, N. Y.—Talon, Graphics Editor; Deans List; Anderson Angels.
FREIESTAT, Bernice C.—Elberon, N. Y.—Talon 3; Student National Education Ass. 3, 4; Anderson Angels.
FRIEDLANDER, Jane—Brooklyn, N. Y.
FRANKLIN, Lydia C.—Fairfax, Va.—Alliance Francaise; People To People.
FREEMAN, Constance J.—Chevy Chase, Md.—Alpha Chi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Mortar Board 4; Tassels 2, 3; Gamut, Student Ass.; News Letter 2; Student Ass., Sec. 3; Senator 4; R.A. 4.
FRESHMAN, Lawrence N.—Great Neck, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; SUB, Comptroller, Chairman of Budget Committee; Intramural Sports.
FRISUIUS, Susan A.—Lagos, Nigeria—Delta Gamma; Chess Club; Women's Sports Team.
FRIST, Nancy A.—Silver Spring, Md.—Student National Education Association.
FROSCH, Lawrence—Great Neck, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; SU 2; Intramurals, Football, Basketball, Baseball.
FUSZ, Edna M.—Maryland, Pa.—Phi Mu, Librarian 3, Activities and Cultural Head 4; Orientation Board, Academic and Cultural Chairman 3; SUB, Cultural Chairman 3, 4; Pan Ethonn 3, 4; Secretary of Dorm 4; Sorority Intramurals.

GAFFNEY, Jane C.—Bethesda, Md.
GARBSI, Jeffrey S.—Baysone, N. J.
GARMIRIAN, Paul B.—Washington, D. C.—Sammy Davis Show.
GARRETT, Anne E.—Bethesda, Md.—Psi Chi, Secretary 3; Tassels 2, 3; Chorale 1, 2; University Singers 1, 2; Young Republicans 3.
GARST, Barbara J.—Larchmont, N. Y.—Spanish Club, Vice-President 4.
GERFF, JoAnn M.—New York City, N. Y.—Orientation Committee; Hill; Pre-law Association; Young Democrats; Secretary and Treasurer of Dorm Floor 3.
GELBARD, Arthur W.—New Rochelle, N. Y.—Intramural Football.
GELBORD, Aivan H.—Suffern, N. Y.—WAMU; Intramurals.
GELNIK, Ira J.—Margate, N. J.—Student Health and Welfare; Student Government Reorganization Committee; CAP; CADA, Chairman; Hill; Students for a Democratic Society; Young Democrats.
GELLULA, Kenneth N.—Margate, N. J.—Tau Epsilon Phi, Corresponding Secretary.
GERO, Robert L.—Passaic, N. J.—Zeta Beta Tau, President 4; Program Committee 1, 2, 3; Dorm Government 1, 2; School; Bowling Team 3; Intramurals, Football, Basketball, Bowling, Softball.
GERRICK, Susan—Altoona, Pa.—Alpha Chi Omega; Social Chairman; Pan Ethonn; Secretary of A.I.E.S.E.C. 1, 2, 3.
GIALUZIS, Manny—Miami, Fla.
GILDESGAME, Myron L.—Mount Kisco, N. Y.—AU Theater 1, 3; Gymkana 1; Intramurals 1.
GINSBURG, Beverly D.—Portsmouth, Va.—Gamma Sigma Sigma; Pan-Ethonn 1; Cultural-Academic Committee of Anderson Hill.
GINSBURG, Mark H.—Hewlett, N. Y.
GINTER, Winifred D.—Bethel, Pa.—Junior Class Council; S.A.M.; Women's A Club; Women's Swimming Team.
GIVARD, Lasiye—Salisbury, Md.—Phi Sigma Sigma, House Council 1; Floor Secretary 2; Hill; Marketing Club.
GLASS, Peter G.—Pattocque, N. Y.—Tri Beta; People To People; Student Class Coffee House; Hill; Young Democrats; National Publications Board.
GLICK, Judith E.—Haddonfield, N. J.—Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Student National Education Association 2, 3, 4; Hill; Social Chairman of Floor 1.
GLICKMAN, Barbara L.—Paterson, N. J.—Young Democrats; Hill.
GLIEDMAN, Jeffrey B.—Baltimore, Md.
GOLD, Martin A.—Miami Beach, Fla.—Alpha Phi Omega, Executive V.P. 3; Hill; Young Republicans, V.P. 1, Pres 2, 3.
GOLDBERG, Roberts—Alexandria, Va.—Pan Ethonn 1; Hill.
GOLDING, Sandra—Walterboro, S. C.—Hill.
GOLDMAN, Brian A.—Baltimore, Md.—Zeta Beta Tau; Frates; Adelphe; Rho Epsilon 3, 4; Business Staff of Anderson Hill; Photography Staff of Talon 3, 4; Freshman Class Senator; Sophomore Class President; Comptroller 3; President 4.
GOLDMAN, Mady E.—Woodmere, N. Y.—Kappa Delta Epsilon; Hill; National Education Association.

GOLDMAN, Merrill R.—New York, N. Y.—Talon 4; Hill; Anderson Angels.
GOLDMAN, Sandy H.—Rockville Center, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi, Rush Chairman 3, Songleader 2, 3, 4, Member at large 3, 4; IFC Judicial Board Representative 3; Frates; Adelphe; Epsilon; Business Manager 4; Director of National Advertising 3; Talon Business Staff; Student Senator 2, 3, 4; Class Council 2, 3; Floor President 1; Student Health and Welfare Committee 2, 3; Winter Weekend Committees 3; Vice-Chairman of Student Senator Committee 3; Intramurals.
GOLDSTEIN, Ellen—Laurelton, N. Y.—Gamma Sigma Sigma 3; Hill 1, 2, 3; Young Democrats 1, 2; Pan Ethonn 1, 2; Intramural Volleyball.
GOLDSTEIN, Susan F.—Jamaica, N. Y.
GOLDSWELL, Arthur—White Plains, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Hill.
GORDON, Helene P.—New York, N. Y.
GOTTFRESDON, Dorothy J.—Palisades Park, N. J.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Alpha; Tassels; German Club; Bowling Team 2.
GRANETT, Barbara R.—Lamarock, N. Y.
GREEN, Michael—Woodmere, N. Y.
GREENWAY, Deborah A.—Marblehead, Mass.—Kappa Phi, Recording Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; M.S.M. 1, 2, 3, 4. First Vice-President; Secretary.
GREENBERG, Susan F.—Maplewood, N. J.—Talon 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats.
GREENBERGER, Harry—Flushing, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi, Publicity Chairman, Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.
GREENFIELD, Bruce M.—Murgate, N. J.—Phi Epsilon Pi 2, 3, 4; Intramural, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Capt. Basketball Fraternity; Hill Orientation Committee.
GREENSPAN, Carolyn R.—Durham, N. C.—Sophomore Class Publicity Chairman 2; Orientation Committee 2.
GREGORY, Virginia D.—Newton Square, Pa.—Tassels; Young Democrats; Political Science Club; Collegiate Council for the UN.
GREY, Lisa—Manhasset Hills, N. Y.—Anderson Angels 3; Talon 4; Hill.
GUIDETTE, Christopher L.—Washington, D. C.—Eagle 3; Crew 1, 2, 3; Newman Club; WAMU, Public Relations Dir.; Operations Manager; Product.
GUSTAFSON, Susan—Rumford, R. I.—Delta Gamma 1st Vice-President.
HAAS, Steve—Rego Park, N. Y.
HABERMAN, Glenn I.—Plainville, N. Y.—Bowling Team; Tennis; Intramurals.
HALL, Marla C.—Ireland, N. Y.
HALL, Richard L.—Washington, D. C.—Phi Sigma Kappa; Varsity Wrestling.
HARDING, John T.—Emporia, Va.—WAMU, Staff Member; Orientation Program Director 4; Talon 3.
HARDT, Richard—Washington, D. C.
HARTENSTEIN, Alan S.—Valley Stream, N. Y.—Eagle 2; Talon 3; Freshman Tennis 1; Extramural Bowling 2; Outstanding Intramural Participant 1; Young Democrats 1; Young Republicans 1.
HARRIS, Edwin—Teaneck, N. J.—Junior Class Council; 75th Anniversary Committee.
HARRIS, Charles M.—Hollywood, Fla.—Conservative Union; Young Republicans; Intramural Basketball, Football 1.
HARRIS, Stephanie M.—Berea, Ky.—Phi Mu, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pledge Director, Secretary; Honor Dormitory 3, 4; Student Health and Welfare Committee 4; Student Advisor Orientation Board 1, 2; People to People 3; Pan-Ethonn 3; Young Republicans 1.
HARTMAN, Susan E.—Wheeling, W. Va.—Tassels; Methodist Student Movement; University Chorale; Pan-Ethonn; WAMU-AM-FM.
HARWELL, Marthe E.—Rockville, Md.
HATTON, Linda S.—Portage, Mich.
HAUG, Nancy—Westfield, N. J.—S.N.E.A.
HEATH, Richard P.—Marshfield, Mass.—Pan-Ethonn; Young Republicans; Russian Club; Freshman Baseball.
HEGDE, Tom L.—Cedar Falls, Iowa—Young Republicans; Conservativ Union; Intramural Basketball.
HEINEY, JR. ROBERT B.—Arlington, Va.—University Singers; University Chorale.
HELFAST, Jonathan N.—Douglaston, N. Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi 2, 3, 4; Scribe 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 2; Ritual Committee 1; Secretary 2; Student Health and Welfare Committee 2; Young Democrats 1, 3; Hill 1, 3; Pre-Law Club 1, 4; Freshman Basketball, Manager 1; Varsity Basketball Assistant Manager 1; Varsity Varsity Manager 3, 4; Varsity A Club 2, 3, 4.
HELLER, Cynthia—Bayside, N. Y.—Phi Sigma Sigma, Rush Chairman, Homecoming Chairman; Hill; Young Democrats; Student National Education Association.
HERSH, Sue E.—Woodmere, N. Y.—Kappa Delta Epsilon; Hill; National Education Association.
HERSCHMANN, Christine J.—Hackensack, N. J.—Gamma Sigma Sigma, Historian 3, President 4; Delta Phi Alpha, Tassels; Vice-President, First Floor Anderson 3; Oud Court Secretary 3; German Club; Big-Little Sister Program.

HERSHMAN, Richard M.—Schenectady, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Social Chairman 3; Secretary 2, Vice-President 1; President 4; *Talon* Greek Editor 3, Association Editor 4.

HEWITT, Karen R.—Waynesboro, Va.—Eagle staff; *The American* 4.

HILDEBRAND, Robert K.—York, Pa.—*Talon*.

HIRSH, Anne J.—Bridgeport, Conn.—Spanish Club 2; People to People 2.

HIRSCHMANN, Susan F.—Wildwood, N. J.—Tassels; Junior Women's Honorary 3; Outstanding Freshman 1; Sophomore Class Council 2; Sophomore and Junior Council; Subchapter of Parents Weekend; WRB Secretary 1, 2, 3; Sub-chairman of JFK Scholarship Committee 2; Secretary of Judicial Committee of Honor Dorm 2; House Court 1.

HODAG, Nancy C.—Mt. View, Calif.—Pan Ethnon; Head R.

HOCKER, Richard A.—Rio Grande, N. J.—STE.

HOFFMAN, Myra—Howard Beach, N. J.—Anderson Angels.

HOLDEN, Peter G.—Rolling Meadows, Ill.—Finance Committee 1, 2; Jr. Year Abroad; Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, Orange California.

HOLST, Elizabeth S.—Sayre, Pa.—Tassels; Secretary of Student Union Board 3; Cultural Chairman of Home Dorm 3; Executive Board CADA; Social Action Chairman of IRC.

HOMIG, Audrey—New York, N. Y.—Big Sister; House Court 2.

HORKEY, Gregory R.—Mesa, Arizona—Alpha Tau Omega; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis.

HORKEY, Gary S.—Mesa, Arizona—Alpha Tau Omega; Freshman Crew; Freshman and Varsity Basketball.

HORMATS, Garrie L.—Rockville, Md.—Theta Sigma Phi; *Phi Mu* Staff; Publicity Committee.

HOSMER, Craig—Youngstown, N. Y.—Pan Ethnon.

HOTCHKISS, Lesley R.—Milford, Conn.

HRITZ, Marianne C.—Flint, Mich.—Eagle 2; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Activities Chairman of Home Hall 2.

HUDDLESTON, Elizabeth C.—Washington, D. C.

HUGHES, Susan E.—Louisville, Ky.—Alpha Chi Omega; Young Democrats 1; Elections Committee 2; Junior Class Council; Resident Advisor 3, 4; Chairman of Publicity Committee for Homecoming 4.

HUGHES, David E.—Fairless Hills, Pa.—Phi Sigma Kappa, Secretary; Pi Sigma Alpha; Young Democrats; Chairman of School of Government Student Advisory Board; IFC Parliamentarian 4.

IRWIN, Mary E.—Jenkintown, Pa.

ISAACSON, Dana—Wilmington, Del.—SNEA.

JACKSON, Harold W.—Washington, D. C.

JACKSON, Jane M.—Lincoln, R. I.—Honor Dorm; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Ethnon; Swimming 1.

JACOBS, Barbara R.—Queens Village, N. Y.—Kappa Delta Epsilon; Hillside Educational Association.

JACOBS, Marcy—Portsmouth, Va.—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Vice-President; WRB 3; Secretary of Floor 1; V.P. of Floor 1; Student Health and Welfare 1.

JAFFE, Hope L.—Narberth, Pa.—Alpha Epsilon Phi, President; Hillie; Womens Dormitory Government.

JENSEN, Laron L.—Arcadia, Ohio—People to People 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan Ethnon 2, 3, 4; Junior Alliance Francaise 3, 4; Anthropology 3, 4.

JOHNSON, Charles M.—Annapolis, Md.—Beta Beta Beta; President; President of University Biology Club 4; Secretary of University Chemistry Club 3, 4.

JOHNSON, Debra A.—Basking Ridge, N. J.

JOHNSON, Hubert O.—Springfield, Va.—Alpha Phi Omega; Pan Ethnon; Young Republicans; Anthropology Club.

JOHNSON, Karen P.—Washington, D. C.

JONES, Donald L.—Arlington, Va.—Intramural Softball and Basketball; Freshman Basketball.

JOYELL, Marna P.—Fair Haven, N. J.—*Talon*; Eagle 2; Hillie; House Council; Social Chairman 1, 2; President of 5th Floor Anderson North; Anderson Angels.

JOSEPHSON, Alan W.—Spring Valley, N. Y.—Eagle 4; Jr. Class Cabinet; Sr. Class Cabinet; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOV, Elizabeth V.—Morristown, N. J.—Art Club; Varsity Tennis.

KALLINI, N. Joseph—Annandale, Va.—Phi Sigma Kappa; Chess Club; Varsity Soccer.

KATZ, Jay W.—Great Neck, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Voice of Beta Psi; Chemistry Club; Hillie; Gymnastic Team.

KATZ, Linda R.—Athol, Mass.

KATZ, Roger B.—Great Neck, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Voice of Beta Psi; Chemistry Club; Hillie; Gymnastic Team.

KELFMAN, Kenneth B.—West Hartford, Conn.

KEELER, Jane B.—Wyomissing, Pa.—Protestant Choir.

KELLER, Donald L.—Clark's Summit, Pa.—People to People 2, 3; Young Republicans 2, 3; University Choral 2; Intramural Basketball, 2.

KELLOGG, Patricia A.—Menham, N. J.—Woman's "A" Club.

KELLY, Booth M. Jr.—Windsor, Conn.—Intramurals.

KELTON, Bruce J.—Rockville Centre, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Eagle; Special Events Committee; I.F.C. Publicity Committee; Crew Team 1; Intramurals.

KENADY, Daniel E.—Rockville, Md.—Sigma Theta Epsilon; Service Projects Chairman.

KENNEDY, Lawry L.—Haworth, N. J.—A.I.D.; Young Republicans, Corres. Sec.; Debate Team, V.P.; Home Coming Comm.; Spring Weekend Comm.; Class Council; Sec. 2; Senate; Interservice; Tennis; Swimming.

KENNEY, Eugene J.—Basking Ridge, N. J.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Scholarship Chairman.

KENNY, Janet S.—Mays Landing, N. J.

KERRICK, Heather A.—Essex, Conn.—Who's Who; W.R.C.; Sec. 2; Treas. Vice Pres.; Young Democrats; Newman Club; Intramural Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

KING, Joann M.—York, Pa.—Phi Mu, Social Chairman, Pledge Director, Assistant Pledge Director, Room Chairman; Programming Committee 1, 2; Big-Little Sister Program; Vice Chairman 3; Young Democrats 1; Orchestra Dance Group 1; W.R.C. Treas. 2, 3.

KIRSCHNER, Richard—Narberth, Pa.—Zeta Beta Tau; Intramurals.

KLEIN, Lorraine G.—Arlington, Va.—Psi Chi.

KLEINMAN, Margaret B.—University Pk., Md.—Mortar Board 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon, V.P.; Sigma Delta Pi; Tassels; S.U.B.; Honor Dorm, Treas; School of Gov't Dean's Advisory Committee.

KLEINWEBER, Margaret L.—Port Knox, Ky.—Women's Basketball and Volleyball Teams 1, 2.

KNAUF, Daniel J.—Port Chester, N. Y.—Alpha Phi Omega, Recording Sec.; Pan Ethnon; Young Republicans; Publicity Chairman.

KOBE, Ronald—Democrat, D. C.—Society for Advancement of Management 2, 3, 4.

KOVCNER, Linda B.—Forest Hills, N. Y.

KOSTAC, Howard L.—Forest Hills, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; I.F.C.; 3; M.R.A., 1, 2, 3; Class Council 2; Intramurals.

KOVLER, Jonathan H.—Chicago, Ill.—Zeta Beta Tau; Intramurals.

KRAMER, Joyce L.—Brooklyn, N. Y.—Hillel; Penn Club; Intramurals.

KRAMER, Lois—Baltimore, Md.—Pi Sigma Alpha; Young Democrats.

KRAMON, John—New York, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; *Talon*, Sports Editor 4; Senate 2; Varsity Soccer.

KRYEVIETZ, Terry—Baltimore, Md.—People to People; Young Republicans; Young Council.

KULBERG, Patricia J.—Scotia, N. Y.—Tassels; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Pan Ethnon; Honor Dorm; Young Democrats.

KULESHER, Ruth E.—Falls Church, Va.—Pan Ethnon; Newman Club; Hayes Hall, Social Chairman.

LACHOFF, Nanci K.—New York, N. Y.—Treasurer of Dorm Floor 1, 2, 3.

LAMBERT, Karen K.—Wilmington, Del.—Pan Ethnon; People to People.

LALIN, Patricia T.—Great Neck, N. Y.—Big Sister 3; Orientation Committee 3; Publicity Committee 2; Hillie.

LAND, Nina K.—Anderson, Ind.—Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 2, 3, 4; Inter Religious Council 1, 2; Conservative Union 1, 3, 4; Secretary 4.

LANE, Nannie J.—Washington, D. C.

LANDAU, Daniel J.—Woodmere, N. Y.—MRA 1, 2; Freshman Baseball; Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball, Track.

LANIAK, Marisa—Cleveland Hgts., Ohio—Gamma Sigma Sigma, Pledge Mistress.

LAU, Betty A.—Fishkill, N. Y.—Intramural Volleyball.

LAVER, Linda J.—Trenton, N. J.—Alpha Epsilon Phi.

LEBENFELD, Barbara H.—Aurelion, N. Y.—*Talon* 3; *American Magazine* 3; Publicity for Orientation; Hillie; Ass'l Chairman Sophomore Class Float.

LEHRER, Harry I.—Toms River, N. J.—Zeta Beta Tau, Pledge father; Intramural Football, Baseball, Basketball.

LEIBOWITZ, Neil S.—Fresh Meadows, N. Y.—Freshman Class Council, S.U.B., Program Committee.

LEIN, Jack—Camarillo, Calif.—Young Republicans; Pan Ethnon.

LENSON, Barbara—Teaneck, New Jersey—Hillel.

LERMAN, Yael—N. Y., N. Y.—Tassels.

LEVINGTON, Arleen E.—Livingston, N. J.—*Talon* 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Jr. Class Elections Committee.

LEVIN, William D.—Jamestown, N. Y.—Phi Sigma Kappa, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.

LEVINE, Barbara L.—Rochester, N. Y.

LEVINE, Alice P.—Lyndhurst, L. I., N. Y.—Kappa Delta Epsilon, V.P. 4; S.N.E.A.

LEVY, Joel N.—Roslyn, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; I.F.C. Judicial Board; Intramural Basketball, Softball; Junior Class Delegate; Marketing Club; S.A.M.

LEW, Linda B.—Valley Stream, N. Y.

LEWIS, Judith A.—Richmond, Va.—Honor Dorm; Y.R.; Junior Alliance Francaise; Orientation Board; Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart.

LEWIS, Judith Hope—Brookline, Mass.—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Hillie.

LEWIS, Melvyn S.—Queens, N. Y.—Eagle, 3; Hillie, 1, 2; Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team, 1, 2, 3.

LEYDIE, Margaret A.—Natrana Heights, Pa.—People to People; German Club; Young Republicans.

LICHTSTEIN, Stephen—Jamaica, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Accounting Club; Intramurals.

LIDINSKY JR., Richard Anthony—Baltimore, Md.—Newman Association.

LIEBERMAN, Joyce R.—Takoma Park, Md.—Music Educators National Conference, 2, 3; President 4; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Hillie, 2, 3, 4.

LIEBERMAN, Judith Joy—Highland Park, N. J.—Phi Sigma Sigma; S.N.E.A.; University Choral; Hillie.

LINDENBERG, Sidney J.—Lansdale, Pa.

LINIAL, Jane—Yonkers, New York—Hillel; Big Sister.

LIPFIELD, Elaine K.—N. Y., N. Y.—Kappa Delta Epsilon; Hillie; Young Democrats.

LIPPMAN, Arthur M.—Framingham, Mass.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Junior Class Council; Pre-Law Association.

LITKOFFSKY, Beth W.—Franklin Square, N. Y.—Young Democrats; Hillie.

LITVIN, Kathleen A.—Syracuse, N. Y.—People to People; Russian Club; Pan Ethnon.

LIU, David Russell—N. Y., N. Y.

LIVENGOOD, Steven D.—Concordia, Kansas—Sigma Theta Epsilon, Ass'l Pledgemaster; M.S.M., 1st V.P.; Young Republicans; Debate.

LLOYD, David Wilson—Georgetown, Delaware—Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Theta Epsilon; Student Committee for Undergraduate Admission.

LOBE, Michele E.—West Gate, N. J.—Hillel.

LOBBAN, Suzanne Glen—Elyon, Ill.—Delta Gamma, Treasurer, Recording Secretary; Student Committee on Undergraduate Admissions.

LOKER, David W.—Needham, Mass.—Phi Sigma Kappa; Young Republicans; Pan Ethnon.

LONGSON, Ronald I.—Great Neck, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau.

LOTACKI, David—White Plains, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Eagle; *Talon*; WAMU; University Choral; University Singers; Billiard.

LOWENBERG, Marc G.—Elmont, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi, IFC delegate 3, 4; Sophomore Class Vice President, SUB Vice Chairman 4; *Talon* Business Manager 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; Frates; Adelpia; Pi Delta Epsilon; Who's Who.

LUCAS, Wilfred—Fredericksburg, Va.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Adelpia; Varsity Basketball; Accounting Club.

LUCCO, Robert J.—Plainville, Conn.—Intramural Basketball; Anthropology Club.

LUNDY, David—Dartmouth, Mass.—Kappa Delta; Tassels, Psi Chi; Pan Hell, Treasurer; A.I.E.S.E.C.; Newman Club; A.U. Republicans, Sec.

LUNIN, Alan S.—Wheaton, Md.

LYONS, Jr. William K.—Silver Spring, Md.—Sigma Theta Epsilon, N.S.U. University Singers; University Choral; Collegium; Fellowship of Young Churchmen.

LYTTLE, James A.—Scarssdale, N. Y.—People to People.

MACLEOD, Robert B.—Edgewood, Md.—*The Eagle*; *The American Magazine*.

MADRESH, Trudy—Plainfield, N. J.—Hillel; Student National Education Association 3, 4; Young Democrats.

MADARAM, Stacy R.—Flushing, N. Y.—Student National Education Association; Bye Bye Birdie; Hillie.

MALKIN, Anna A.—Maywood, N. J.—Theta Sigma Phi; *The American Magazine*; *The Eagle*; Chairman of Women Resident Regulations Board; WRC Rep.; Student Advisor 4.

MARANS, Falton D.—Chevy Chase, Md.—Young Republicans 1; Accounting Club 2, 3.

MARCHANY, Mary E.—Santurce, Puerto Rico—WRC Rep. 1; People to People, Publicity Chairman 3; Student National Education Association.

MARCUS, Andrew J.—Eastchester, N. Y.—Spanish Club; Hillie 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

MARCOLES, George H.—Levittown, N. Y.—Phi Epsilon Pi; Freshman Class Council; Chairman Winter Weekend Committee; Turtle International; Chairman Muscular Dystrophy Drive; Orientation Board; Men's Resident Association, Secretary, V.P.; Student Health and Welfare; Floor President; Young Democrats; Pan Ethnon; Hillie; Fresh. Play.

Directory

MARGOLIN, Linda M.—Meyfield Hgts., Ohio—ADA 1, 2; University Choral 1, 2.
MARGOTTA, Cathie A.—Scranton, Pa.—*The Eagle*; People to People 3; French Club 3; Cultural Academic Film Committee 3.
MARKS, Stanley L.—Washington, D. C.—Zeta Beta Tau; Intramural Sports.
MARDON, Pamela E.—Cape Elizabeth, Maine—Young Democrats; Student Advisory Board—S.G.P.A.; People to People.
MARTIN, Michael L.—Rockville, Md.—Alpha Phi Omega.
MASCIO, Dolores M.—Westwood, N. J.—Delta Gamma; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Student National Education Assoc.
MASTERS, Vilcki J.—Rockaway, N. J.
MAY, James C.—Arlington, Va.—Accounting Club 2, 3, 4.
MCCLANE, Margaret—Arlington, Va.—*The Eagle*; Pan Ethnon.
MCRAE, John A.—Alexandria, Va.
MEALMAN, Barry A.—New Hyde Park, N. Y.—Men's A Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Frosh Track 1.
MEARS, James H.—Fairfield, N. J.
MEARNS, James D.—New Britain, Conn.—The Society for the Advancement of Management; Vice President.
MEITUS, David—Chicago, Ill.—Zeta Beta Tau; Program Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Service Chairman of Zeta Beta Tau; Orientation Committee 3; Dormitory Government.
MENDEL, Sylvia—Staten Island, N. Y.
MENDELSON, Peggy A.—Oceanside, N. Y.—Softball Intramurals 1; Basketball Intramurals 1; Orientation 2, 3; Freshman and Sophomore Class Floats; Class Election Committee; Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund 2; House Court 1; Talent Shows Coordinator, Choreographer, 2.
MENDOZA, Alison—Huntington Station, N. Y.
MERCADEZ, Linda A.—Newark, N. J.—Tassels 2, 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon; National Education Association 4, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
MESSING, Gail R.—Roslyn, N. Y.—Gamma Sigma Sigma 2, 3, 4; *The Eagle* 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1; Young Democrats 1, 2; Student President; WRG 3, President's Council.
MEYEROFF, Mary Ann—York, Pa.—Phi Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer; Program Committee 1.
MEYERS, Jayne—Kappa Delta, Activities Chairman; National Education Association; Newman Club.
MEYERWITZ, Beth L.—Scarsdale, N. Y.—Alpha Epsilon Omega 2, 3; Secretary; Intercollegiate Treasurer 3; Hillel; Young Democrats; Big-Little Sister Program for Orientation.
MILLER, Benjamin F.—Ossining, N. Y.—Young Republicans.
MILLER, M. Ellen—Broadview Heights, Ohio—Kappa Phi Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-Religious Club Council 3; Secretary 4; Methodist Student Movement 2, 3; Secretary 4; Resident Advisor 4.
MILLER, Peter G.—Englewood, N. J.—Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4; Secretary *Bald Eagle* 1; American 1, 2, 3, 4; Administrative Editor, Circulation Manager; *The Eagle* 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 2, 4; Sports Editor 3; Senior Class Council Representative; Economics Club 3, 4; President 4.
MILLER, Timothy C.—Chevy Chase, Md.—Alpha Tau Omega; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4, All American 3.
MILLS, Sandra L.—Towson, Md.
MONROE, Barbara A.—New Hyde Park, N. Y.—Alpha Epsilon Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagle 1, 2; Hillel 1, 2.
MOORE, Dorothy—Darrien, Conn.—Tennis Varsity Spring 1967.
MOORE, Joyce H.—Linden, N. J.
MORGENSTERN, Merle E.—Lake Hiawatha, N. J.
MORSE, Stuart M.—Harrison, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau; Intramurals.
MORRIS, Valerie—Silver Spring, Md.—Tassels; Green Room Players; University Players; Young Democrats.
MORROW, James R.—Wheaton, Md.
MORSE, Meryl S.—N. Y. N. Y.
MOYER, Georgette E.—Penfield, N. Y.—Kappa Iota.
MURPHY, Charles H.—Arlington, Va.—National Political Science Honors Society.
NAKAMURA, Kennon H.—Elmer, N. J.—Eagle, 3, Young Republicans; People to People 3; Pan Ethnon, 1, 2; Dorm Chairman, 3; Intramural Football, 3.
NASSI, Joseph N.—Arlington, Va.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Intramurals.
NEMIROFF, Robert S.—Roslyn Heights, N. Y.—Zeta Beta Tau, Treasurer; Accounting Club, Treasurer; Intramurals.

NEMPHOS, Charles J.—Baltimore, Md.—Accounting Club; Baseball, 3, 4.
NEWMAN, Calvin E.—Union, N. J.—WAMU, 3, 4; Student Health and Welfare Committee, 1, 2; Young Democrats, 1, 2; Young Republicans, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
NEWMAN, Toni—Queens Village, N. Y.—Deans List; Orientation.
NEUMANN, Christopher R.—Washington, D. C.
NICKELS, David K.—Rockville, Md.—Eagle; SAPP.
NISSELSON, Alan—Brooklyn, N. Y.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Vice President; President; Class Treasurer, 2; Class Senator, 2; I.F.C.; Student Health and Welfare; Inter Class Council; Eagle; New Team; Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball, Knee Football.
NISSENBAUM, Ronald B.—Narberth, Pa.—Zeta Beta Tau.
OBENSHAIN, Louise L.—Cecilton, Md.—Tassels.
OFFENBERG, Susan D.—Paterson, N. J.—Tassels, 2, 3; Eagle; Hillel; Young Democrats; Dorm Pres.
O'NEARA, Richard M.—Verona, N. J.—Exordium; Intramural Football.
O'NEAL, Richard D.—New Holland, N. C.—"Bye Bye Birdie", 3.
OSHEROFF, Rhonda—Silver Spring, Md.—Cultural Academic Committee.
PAGI, I. Anne—Vineland, N. J.—German Honorary; Intramurals; Y.R. 2; Pan Ethnon 1, 2; Junior Alliance Francaise 1, 2; Bye Bye Birdie Cast 3.
PAIR, Quentin C.—Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—S.A.M.
PARKER, Lyndon J.—Philadelphia, Pa.—Y.D.; Hillel; People to People; Vice Pres.
PARSONS, Jonathan T.—Newton Centre, Mass.—Alpha Sigma Phi; Intramurals; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class President; Orientation; Inter-Fraternity Council; S.U.B. Program Committee.
PABIR, Elaine R.—Arlington, Va.—Delta Phi Alpha; Tassels; Hillel; Y. D.; Dean's List; Women's Resident's Council.
PASTEUR, Marilyn—Queens Village, N. Y.—Alpha Epsilon Phi; Talon; Hillel; Y.D.
PATRICK, Barbara L.—Harvey, Ill.—Y.R.
PAWLEY, Karen L.—Alexandria, Va.—Grotto 3, 4; N.E.A. 4.
PAYNE, Arville—Washington, D. C.—Pan Ethnon; Spanish Club.
PECK, Abe—Waterbury, Conn.—Adelphia; Junior Class President Assoc. Parliamentarian; Political Science Club, Pres.
PECK, Joel H.—Chesapeake, Va.—Freshman Class Council; Program Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; S.U.B. Parliamentarian 3.
PENNING, Anthony A.—Huntington, N. Y.—Y.R.; Conservative Union.
PERLMUTTER, Leonard T.—Albany, N. Y.—Y.D.; Hillel; Intramurals; Student Health and Welfare 3, 4; Senate Film Committee 3, 4.
PETERSON, Elizabeth—Plaiston, N. H.
PHILLIPS, Jr. Robert G.—Burke, Va.
PLATT, Elise A.—New Rochelle, N. Y.—Theta Sigma Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Talon, Senior Editor 3, Senior, & Campus Life Editors 4; Dorm Floor Pres. 2, Sec. 3, 4; Secretary; Dean's Council; Vice-Pres.; Women, Chairman; Anderson's Angels; Orientation 2, 3; Student Advisor 3; Big Sister 2, 3, 4; Eagle 4.
PLOTKIN, Barry M.—Worcester, Mass.—Tau Epsilon Phi; Pre-Law Club; Accounting Club.
POLAK, Janet M.—Annandale, Va.—Honor Dorm; Pan Ethnon 4.
POE, Penelope H.—Chambersburg, Pa.—Tassels; S.A.M.; Marketing Club, Treas.
POLLACK, Annette—Rockville, Md.—Eagle; A.D.A.; Y.D.
POLSON, Jean—Highland Park, Ill.—Sigma Delta Tau; Talon; Orientation.
POLLACK, Steven L.—Newton Centre, Mass.—Pan Ethnon; People to People; Hillel; Y.R.
POLLOCK, Nancy R.—Irwin, Pa.—Alpha Chi Omega; Tassels; Panhellenic Council; Vice-Pres.; Class Senator; Methodist Student Movement, 2nd Vice-Pres.
POLOKOFF, Audrey H.—Paterson, N. J.
POPE, Deilla K.—Alexandria, Va.—Tassels, Vice President 2; Honor Dorm 2, 3, 4; Accounting Club 3, 4; University Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; University Singers 1, 2; Baptist Student Union 1; Dean's List.
PORTER, Jacquelyn E.—Wilmington, Del.—Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Christian Science Organization 1; "Bye Bye Birdie", cast 3.
POWELL, III Samuel T.—Baltimore, Md.—Phi Sigma Kappa; Intramurals; Cross Country; Track; Wrestling; Y.R.
PREMISLER, Esther J.—Cedarhurst, N. Y.—Alpha Epsilon Phi, Rush Chairman; Sorority Intramurals; Green Room Players 1; Hillel 2; Y.D. 1; S.N.E.A. 3.
PROVAN, Keith Geoffrey—Rumson, N. J.—Alpha Tau Omega; Orchestra.
PURCELL, Thomas K.—McLean, Va.—Alpha Phi Omega President, Pledgemaster; Freshman Swimming; Y.R.

QUINN, A. Kathryn—Norwalk, Conn.—Honor Dorm; Green Room Players; Newman Club; Floor President.
RAMOY, Judy E.—E. Rockaway, N. Y.—Tassels; University Singers; Choral; Scholarship; Scholarship Committee; Hillel; Eagle; "Damn Yankees"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; Student Orientation Sponsor; Campus Tour Guide; Class Float Committee.
RANSOM, Ruth A.—Morestown, N. J.—Keppa Phi; Intramurals.
RAZZA, Michel S.—Newton, Mass. WAMU; Young Republicans; Pan Ethnon.
REES, Martha W.—Vienna, Va.—Honor Dorm; Young Democrats; Sec.; C.A.D.A., Sec.; S.H. and W. Democrats; Susan E.—Teaneck, N. J.
REGAN, Carole K.—Fairfax, Va.—Delta Gamma; Beta Beta Beta, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Sponsor.
REKROAD, Michael D.—McLean, Va.—Alpha Tau Omega; Pledge Master; Y. Pres.; Frates, Adelphi, Faculty, Student-Administrative Committee; Senior Class Council; Senior Class Council; I.F.C., President, Rush Chairman; S.A. Parliamentarian, S.A. Const. Committee; Intramurals.
RICHARDS, John A.—Katonah, N. Y.—University Orchestra, 1, 3; Pre-Law Association; Freshman Swim Team.
RICKER, Paul L.—Bethesda, Md.
RIDDLE, George S.—York, Pa.—Pan Ethnon; People to People; Young Democrats.
REIDER, Bettyann—Phil., Pa.—Tassels; Phi Mu, Rush Chairman.
RIESENBERGER, Franklin—Vineland, N. J.—ODK, Pres. 3, 4; John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship, 3; Student Publications Board Chairman, 4; Student Senator, 4; Junior Class Council; Junior Class Project Committee Chairman; on Architectural Development Committee; Chairman, Escape Comm.; Young Republicans; People to People; Young Americans for Freedom; ROTMURALS.
RINGELHEIM, Theodore R.—Bridgeport, Conn.—Men's Residence Council, 3; Tennis Team, Mgr., 3; Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
RIPA, Nancy L.—Newport, R. I.
RIVKIN, Vivian S.—Alexandria, Va.—Women's A Club; Junior Class Council; Senior Class Secretary; Dorm Floor Sec. 1, V.P. 2, Pres., 3; Women's Swim Team 1, 2, 3, Pres., 3.
RITTMAN, Paul David—Riverton, N. J.—Marketing Club.
ROBERTS, Elaine M.—Natick, Mass.—Alpha Psi Omega; Green Room Players; House Council Rep.; Co-Chairman of Orientation at Hayes Hall.
ROBERTS, Janice A.—Cherry Hill, N. J.
ROBERTS, Aiden—Arlington, Va.—Student Committee on University Admissions; German Club; University Choral; Westminster Club; V. Pres. 4th. Floor Lets. ROMM, Linda—New Rochelle, N. Y.—Young Democrats.
ROSE, Loran—Shaker Heights, Ohio—Sigma Theta Epsilon, Chapter V. Pres., National V. Pres.; WAMU-FM.
ROSEN, Cookie W.—Phila., Pa.—Eagle; Talon; House Court.
ROSEN, Jacoba—Phila., Pa.—Alpha Epsilon Phi, 3, 4; "Damn Yankees"; "Bye Bye Birdie".
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bate Society, Treas.
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silon; Phi; Intramurals.
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1; House Court 1; Spanish Club.
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1; Intramurals; Y.D.
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Last Will and Testament of the 1968 Talon staff

- To Alan Fromkin, Editor of the '69 Talon, we leave Stephanie Brea's hair color chart and Excedrin headache 391;
- To David A. Duty, a responsible voter;
- To Matthew A. Tannenbaum, a diploma;
- To Brian Goldman, a one way ticket to Haifa;
- To Charlie Julander, Bruce French;
- To Bruce French, Charlie Julander;
- To Sandy Goldman, the King Family;
- To Jim Lawrence, an air-sickness bag;
- To Jack Goldenberg, Mr. Dirty Shirts and the film "Live for Life";
- To Patty Glaser, a Bronx accent;
- To Luiz Simmons, Sue French;
- To Marc Lowenberg, a hall of mirrors;
- To Rona Cherry, a six pack;
- To Richard Hershman, a \$30,000 business;
- To Frank Riesenberger, Hamlet Emmett;
- To Jan Stewart, the Best-Dressed Award;
- To Elise Platt, a Spring Weekend Queen nomination;
- To Mike Rexroad, Jean Farinelli;
- To Sharon Fox, 365 pairs of Levis;
- To Jon Parkhurst, Outstanding Greek Award;
- To Ann Beattie, Ryan;
- To Robin Bernstein, a real driver's license;
- To Kelby Fletcher, a Kodak Instamatic;
- To John Kramon, a green crew-neck sweater;
- To Babette Lipsitz, a recording of "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind";
- To Karin Shettle, 10,000 index cards;
- To Stephanie Brea, The Book and The Responsible Candidate;
- To George H. Williams, All of the above and more . . .



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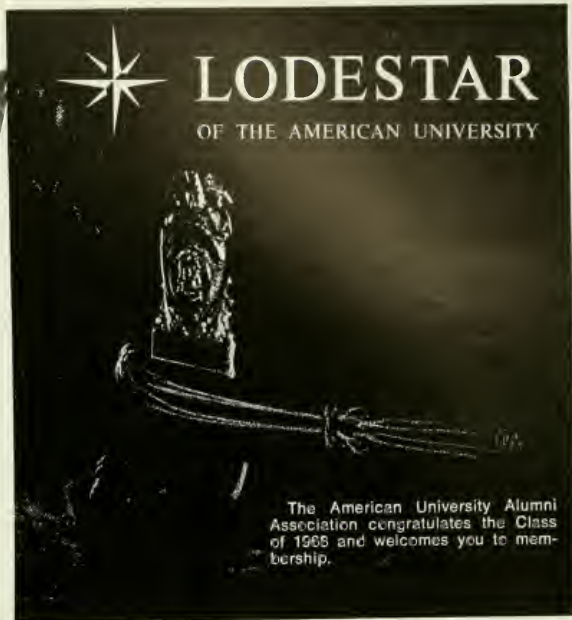
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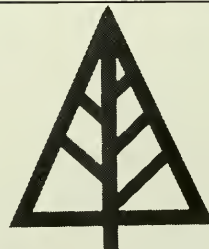
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Now you are standing in the doorway, your endless summers almost over now.

You begin to believe in magic, as you realize your world has been but a dream and a few sprinklings of reality.

Maybe your biggest mistake was that you ever had to grow up. But you knew your childhood couldn't last forever. And the times you flew kites on the quad, played in the construction, or ran around the Jefferson Memorial remind you that it isn't completely gone.





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And it happened; before you even had a chance to plan . . . you became.

You try to recall the moment it happened. But you can't. One moment lapses into another. Shadows wash the years together, changing and rearranging the people, and places and hundreds of faces.

Maybe it was your sophomore year, the year of your identity crisis; or your junior year, when you were really into things and you thought you knew where you were going; or your last year when a larger confusion set in

again, and you wandered from one thing to another anxious to get out, but not for some of the things to come.

It is then that you notice how crowded your doorway has suddenly become. You see fragments of yourself reflected in 800 others. It is from them that you have taken and become yourself, and from you too, that they have formed.

The verse goes, "Before you'd exchange yourself just to be somebody else." It was those times when you tried so desperately to be your best

friend that you lost yourself.

And when by accident, you stumbled onto something that your puzzle began to fit together, that you became a little more yourself. But you couldn't replace the two pieces your best friend helped with for anything.

And again you can't help notice so many people passing by the doorway; each with a need to identify, to satisfy. For a moment you're glad to be sheltered. That maybe you know at last what you are.

Your fantasies have become your



reality.

Remember when you weren't at all sure that this was the place. And you seriously considered leaving because there was always the Peace Corps, Vista, or Dad's company.

But a special friend came and made you realize what was . . . and forget too.

"It was a chance to live, a chance to forget and remember too, the unforgettable . . . to live without forcing life upon you."

And the friend you could never

forget, as another piece of the puzzle
fell into place.

*Last of all I would like to thank
you for the word or two spoken in the
moment when I needed you.*

And sometimes you couldn't read—
or study; you spent the time walking
or smoking or just thinking. And you
just couldn't take the chemistry test,
but how could you explain to the prof
why?

Each spring there were days when





you were in a dream — no promises to make, no commitments to keep, nothing to do but walk among the cherry blossoms, make funny faces at the zoo . . . and feel super groovy; you laughed a lot.

And you still laugh a lot . . . at the memories. Because everything is frightening.

You wish your friend were still here. But she's changed too, though she still remembers you.



*And maybe she can make you laugh
and maybe she can try . . . she's just
looking for the evening, the morning
in your eyes.*

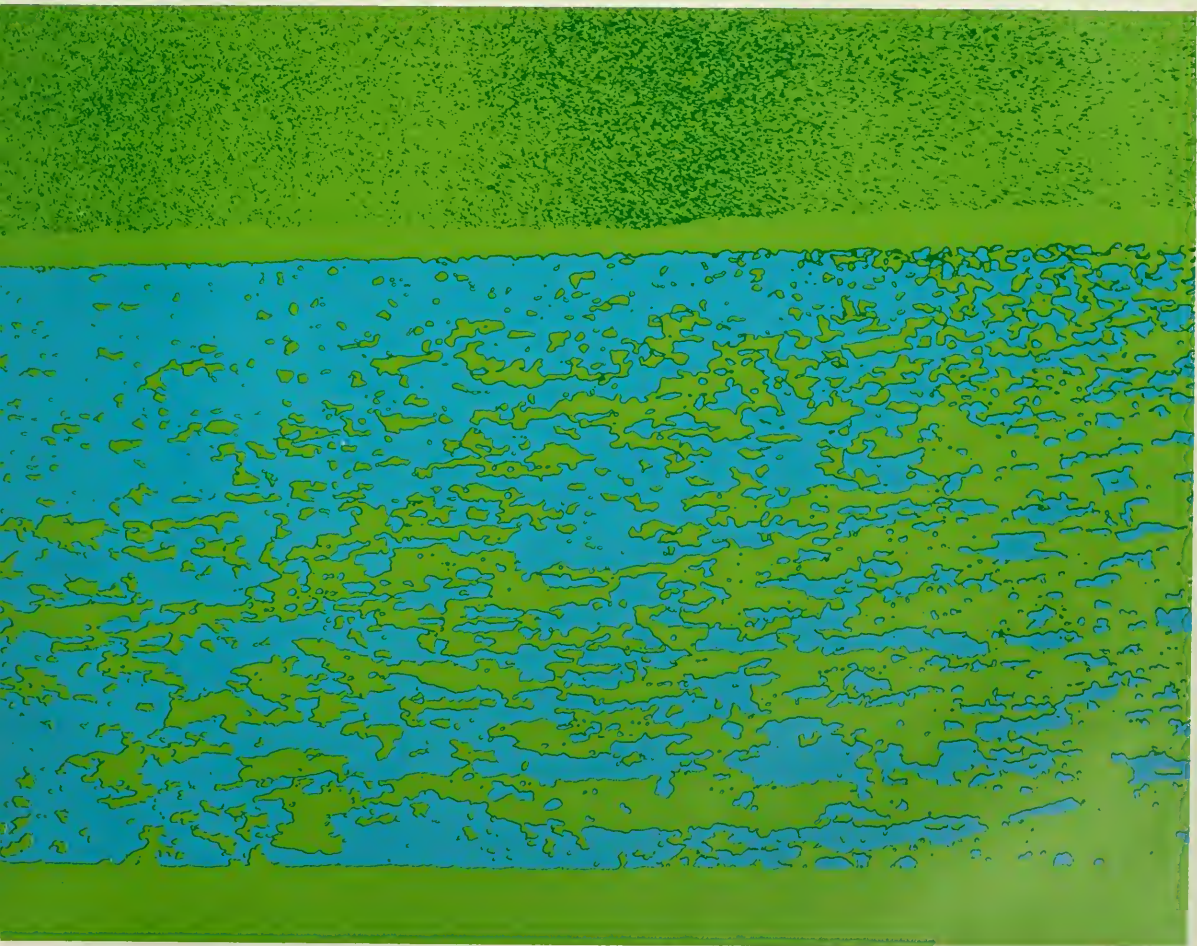
At any rate the doorway's getting much too crowded now and you must step out from under it's protection.

It's your bag now; so fill your lungs with seasoned life.

*Win or lose now you must choose
now. And if you lose you've only
wasted your life.*

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