

1973

THE
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*The
American
University
Library*



WASHINGTON, D. C.

TALON



THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1973

IN ORDER OF THEIR
APPEARANCE

Administration
American Magazine
Anthropology
Art
Athletics
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Greeks
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Hitchhiking
History
Hotline
Honorarys
International Week
Intramurals
Jeans
Kay
Karate

Kennedy Political Union
Language
Library
Literature
Maintenance
MGC
Music
Miscellaneous
Ninety-seven
Osatau
Psychology
Physics
Parking
Quad
Record Co-op
Rugby
Security
Selected Faculty
Service Fraternity
Soccer
Square Dancers
Student Activities
Student Confederation
Student Union Board
Student Health and Welfare
Sailing Club
Swimming
Seniors
Senior Brag Rag
Track
Theatre
Tavern
Tennis
University Senate
Vending Machines
Vietnam
Washington, D.C.
Wrestling
WAMU
Who's That
Excellence
Yearbook
Zoo
Zee End

100-10000
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10
1000
1000
1000



Administration

An afternoon with the President

President Williams leads a busy life. Concerned about and attached to the American University, he spends his days meeting the men with money, hoping to coax donations for the University. President Williams talked with the Talon one afternoon about his job and his goals.

"When I came to AU to be interviewed I knew nothing about the University. When Mrs. Williams and I drove in on one snowy December day in 1967, the first thing we saw was the dome of the McKinley Building. There is a kind of symbolism of the University to that dome for me.

When I came here it was a time of great unrest. I knew that universities and colleges across the country were moving into a period of change; but I don't think any of us anticipated the amount and kind, and form that change would take.

There is a kind of feeling of limitation and disappointment in seeing the kind of upheaval and division that change brings. Most people want change for the other person but they want to keep their own goals or objectives as they always have been.

We are now in a period of stabilization. I am asked: what about the homogeneity of the student body, and why is there a lack of community on campus? I'm interested in these questions. I'd like to see the student body drawn from a wider geographic area, as well as a wider diversification of people at different income levels. Due to the increasing expense of college education there is a tendency for students to come from a higher income bracket.

People say everyone comes from New York or New Jersey. I think if you asked a fair number of people where they have lived it would surprise you. I have a theory that although students may come from New York to college, they haven't lived in New York their entire lives. Many have lived all over the United States and sometimes Europe. There is such a mobility of students that sometimes the argument that we need greater diversification is dubious.

Someone mentioned to me that AU didn't even have a school song. There has never been any pressure or interest in a school song as such, which I think tells of the kind of innovative quality of the school. It doesn't have to rely on either a cheer or a song; it relies on some other things that one can't articulate all the time.

I see my duties as the President including many things, but there are three which take up most of my time. The President of a University has a very special relationship to the Board of Trustees. A lot of his time is spent carrying out the policy that has been established by the Trustees, whether he's in agreement with that policy or not. There have been in the last couple of years times when the Board and I have disagreed over some matters. For example, I didn't approve of a mandatory student fee, although the Board did. When the College of Public Affairs was being formed, I had hoped to attract the College of Business, but the Trustees didn't agree.

I spend a great deal of time on fund raising, and I like it. I like it not so much because it's a challenge to get people to support the University, but because this is almost the crucible in which you interpret the University to people outside. When I talk to a president of a large corporation he can ask a lot of tough questions about our university. He's got a right to, because I'm asking him



to give some of the hard earned money of the corporation. Sometimes I come away very pleased having discovered the impressions they held of the University even before I talked to them. They know a great deal more about this university than we sometimes think.

My relationship with the alumni is also very important. Sometimes it's a source of frustration but it's changing. The reason they were frustrating in the early days was because they weren't expressing themselves. I'm encouraged now when I go to alumni meetings. They are concerned with the University in a way that they weren't several years ago.

If I had a million dollars of my own that I could spend any way I wished for the University, and assuming the library was already built, I would be torn two ways. On the physical side, I would like to make that money work for a recreational facility. A facility where students could play billiards and cards, or bowl; where they can sit and play chess or do the many other kinds of things that people do to relax. I'm including in that, a center for the health services.

On the other side, I would want to put that money toward attracting some very outstanding teachers whom we otherwise could not afford to have. There are some very stimulating people who could be invited to spend

three months on this campus, not for the purpose of doing research or writing books, nor would he or she be retained for one particular department. It would be someone who would come and talk with us and think with us, not necessarily about his own discipline, but because he is a person of thoughtfulness and has made successful contributions to making life better. I'm thinking of someone who would be sufficiently general in outlook, perhaps someone like Andrew Wyeth or a fine theologian someone of the general character of a Paul Tillich or Leonard Bernstein.

I greatly admire people who conduct symphony orchestras. It requires a high skill and it takes a commitment and devotion that they demonstrate. There seems to come through a sense of unselfishness. They seem to be doing it more for the enjoyment of other people than for personal satisfaction.

I want to be a part of the American University as long as the University derives some benefit from my being here. One couldn't be around an institution like this without beginning to feel deep emotional roots."



Dr. George H. Williams
President



Dr. Robert D. Cleary
Provost



Dr. W. Donald Bowles
Vice President for
Academic Affairs

The quality of life, including academic life, is improving on the AU campus. At the same time the University is stabilizing its financial base.

The important changes this year were the creation of the College of Public Affairs, the establishment of the transfer student office and the introduction of an open budgeting process.



William F. Ahlstrom
Vice President for
Development

The most significant event in Development this year was the beginning of the library campaign which received full Trustee endorsement. By the end of the academic year the organization of the Library campaign was established and \$1.1 million was in hand



John M. McKinley
Vice President and
Treasurer

The most exciting thing this year was the new ways of fund raising that are being introduced, especially the library campaign. These have the greatest importance because they, more than anything, directly effect the future of the University.



R. Bruce Poynter
Executive Director
Student Life

The biggest surprise of the year was my appointment to this position.

The American Magazine



Mindy Good
Edward Bell
George Linkletter
Robert Lee Steinberg
Craig Sharf
Susan F. Golden
J.A. Shaffer
David Grojean
Tom Rowe
Katy Bohr
Debi Keith
Lucy Crosby
Patti Casey
Paul M. Pasquarella
William Short
Bob Endrushat



Anthropology



CAUTION:
DO NOT FOLD,
SPINDLE, MUTILATE,
HANDLE, OR JOSTLE
THE ARTIFACTS.

THANK YOU.





Art

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS



Athletics

A Tale of Woe

One semester I took two Physical Education courses at the same time. By the time the end of the semester had rolled around I was pretty tired and behind in my work. I decided to stop playing tennis and swimming and do some work. The next time I went to tennis class I told the prof that I strained my back in swimming the day be-

fore. He walked me off the courts and said that because there were only a few more classes left I could be excused for the rest of the semester. At the pool later that day I told the swimming coach that I'd pulled a muscle in my arm in tennis class that morning so I couldn't swim for a while. He put his hand on my shoulder and said that it was OK if I didn't come anymore.



B



Buildings and Grounds





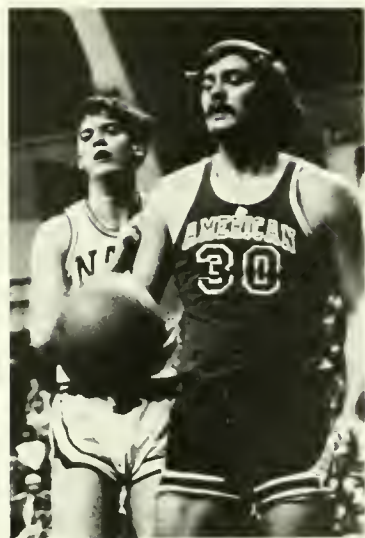




Basketball



- 25 Bob Bush
- 15 Pete DeHaven
- 31 Bill Demharter
- 13 Steve Garrett
- 23 Johnny Lloyd
- 22 Lenny Lockhart
- 32 Bill Mann
- 20 Jim Neurohr
- 12 Art Perry
- 30 Bob Rosenfeld
- 21 Wilbur Thomas
- 10 Bill Ulbin
- 24 Kermit Washington
- 14 Paul Wholey



The American University Basketball Team enjoyed the most successful season of its history, finishing with a 21-5 record and a first time bid to the NIT. From the win over Rider College in Trenton, N.J. to the loss to Louisville at Madison Square Garden, the season was fantastic.

An early season win over St. John's of New York sent happy students home for vacation. While at home we read of tournament victories in the Roanoke Classic in Virginia, over the defending small college champion Roanoke and our win in the Presidential Classic over George Washington University.

Then a strange mid-season slump occurred. We lost three of eight games, but still had a glamorous 14-4 record. First St. Joseph's, then surprisingly GW and Temple, leaving the still hopeful Eagles in jeopardy of losing the coveted NIT bid.

But the team came through. Washington and Thomas were phenomenal. Wilbur scored 34 points against King's College and 33 points against Towson State averaging 23.9 over the last seven games. Kermit averaged 23.1 points and 21.8 rebounds. In a never to be forgotten performance he scored 40 points, 26 rebounds, and 8 blocked shots against Georgetown in his final home game at Fort Myer.

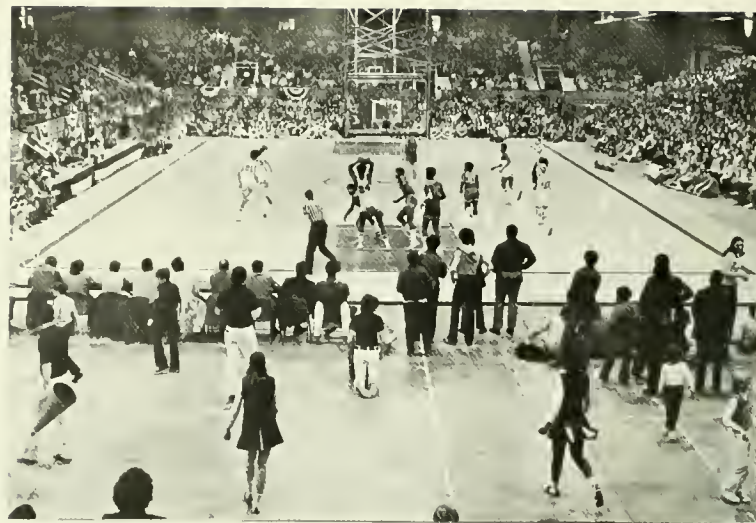
The rest of the players were strongly supportive in both their playing ability and their spirit. Forward Pete DeHaven, much maligned during a shooting slump, shot 50% down the stretch, scoring 22 key points in a big win over LaSalle. He played the same strong defense that held St. John's All-American Bill Schaeffer to four points in a half. Johnny Lloyd, recovering

from sitting out a year, did it all against Duquesne, scoring 29 points. He averaged 18.3 points over the last six games. Junior guard Steve Garrett scored 39 points in the seven games and had as many assists, while continuing to play his strong overall floor game.

The bench contributed in key spots. Bill Mann had 12 points against Duquesne and 8 points against LaSalle. Jim Neurohr, the high scorer against West Chester, made 14 points. Bill Ulbin started against Fairleigh Dickinson and had key steals and rebounds that aided the victory. Bob Rosenfeld and Bill Demharter also added needed depth. Demharter stood out against Gettysburg with 15 points and 13 rebounds. "Rosy" made eight points against Hofstra. Lenny Lockhart, Art Perry and Paul Wholey also chipped in at times to aid the cause.

Then the NIT came and, despite the loss to Louisville, Kermit showed why he was an All-American making 29 points, while Wilbur made 26.

Coach Tom Young's charges did well for themselves and they gave a lot of us more enjoyment than perhaps we thought possible at AU. The screaming thousands at Fort Myer, the standing ovations in the Tavern, the anxiety while waiting for the NIT bid, and then the 2200 tickets sold at AU alone, the agony of falling 22 points behind Louisville in the first half, and the ecstasy of pulling within five in the second. All these things were AU Basketball in the memorable 1972-73 season.





TOM YOUNG

The "General" of the "American Revolution" said farewell to his troops in April and moved up the coast to take Northern New Jersey. Tom Young took a team that four years before had a disastrous 4-19 season and turned it into an Eastern power. Leaving AU with a 21-5 record, Coach Young resigned on April 23 and moved to Rutgers.

He will be missed. Tom Young, with help from Kermit Washington, Wilbur Thomas, and Coaches Joe Boylan and Tom Davis, turned American University Basketball around and brought it to its highest level in its history.

Despite playing in a disgraceful gym on Massachusetts Avenue, and having to travel out of state to every home game, Young recruited and coached the players that brought AU national recognition along with its first NIT bid. It was AU this year at Madison Square Garden with such as Notre Dame, Southern California, Louisville, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, Rutgers, and Minnesota — schools with innumerable times the basketball reputation of our own.

While it was Kermit Washington who put us on the map, it was Tom Young who took a chance on Kermit Washington. It was Young who used other players that didn't have the reputations that players from GVV and Georgetown had upon recruitment. And it was Young whose teams lost just twice in ten battles with the other two schools in the area, schools with larger reputations, larger budgets, and more publicized Talent.

After the players Tom Young recruited have graduated, this latest golden era may be over.



For it is almost impossible for any major college coach, no matter who he is, to compete with the facilities that we have here at AU. Tom Young did compete and that is his greatest achievement.

P.S.



KERMIT WASHINGTON

Statements of praise become amazingly inadequate when you try to describe an athlete, student, and person like Kermit Washington.

As an athlete consider his records:

- *Second leading rebounder in the country as a sophomore.
- *Led the nation in rebounding his junior and senior years.
- *A career 20 point per game scoring average.
- *A career 20 rebound per game average.
- *Honorable Mention All-American as a junior.
- *Recognized as one of the five best basketball players in the country in being named to the Associated Press All-American team his senior year.

Kermit's talents in the classroom proved to be equally impressive as those he displayed game after game on the basketball court. He graduated with a B-plus average in his major, psychology. Further testimony to his talents as a student-athlete was provided by him being awarded a NCAA postgraduate scholarship to pursue his education.

These could not have come to be were it not for that that makes up the person of Kermit Washington. A sense of dedication, self-discipline, sensitivity, and intelligence came together to make up the personality and spirit of Kermit Washington. Whatever life holds in store for him, the Talon staff as well as the AU community would like to thank Kermit Washington for an exciting 4 years of AU basketball and a glimpse of a fine individual.

American	93	Rider	84
American	86	Drexel	78
American	74	Catholic	59
American	73	Syracuse	84
American	73	Delaware	62
American	79	St. John's	75
American	98	Appal. St.	84
American	85	Roanoke	76
American	80	Rice	61
American	103	GW	86
American	55	St. Joe's	78
American	82	St Francis	69
American	73	Navy	62
American	80	GW	85
American	86	Gettysburg	63
American	96	West Chester	56
American	90	Hofstra	81
American	60	Temple	71
American	66	Fairleigh	60
American	108	King's	87
American	109	Duquesne	94
American	96	Loyola(Md.)	88
American	107	Towson	89
American	88	LaSalle	79
American	90	Georgetown	68
American	84	Louisville	97







On March 1, 1973 shortly before noon, Director of Athletics, Robert Frailey, received American's first bid to the National Invitational Tournament. His remark: "Beautiful."





Bookstore



Biology



Bowling and Billiards





Basketball

Sari Elston
 Leslie Gilham
 Margaret Jones
 Nancy Jorisch
 Lauren Kalos
 Kim MacCartee
 Craig Phillips
 Lisa Phillips
 Ruby Pitts
 Shari Pollack
 Sue Rhodes
 Sue Sherwood
 Donna Tracy

Frances Lake
 Coach

American	44	Catholic	47
American(forfeit)	2	Georgetown	0
American	37	Montgomery	44
American	30	Maryland II	35
American	38	Marymount	40
American	37	Trinity	34
American	48	Mount Vernon	27
American	43	Gallaudet	33
American	38	Prince George's	50
American	60	Hood	37



Baseball

10 Mark Lowenstein
11 Cliff Taylor
12 Ron Riley
13 Frank Zizik
14 Steve McGugan
15 Ken Becker
16 Chuck Taylor
17 Arnie Grubel
20 Gary Marschhausen
21 Gary Bick
23 John Boggs
24 Rich Meth
27 Rick Fleshman
29 Dave Stuart
31 Gary Master
32 Neil Zurowski
Dee Frady, Coach



It was not a good season for Coach Dee Frady and his diamondmen. The Eagles were 6-11 overall and finished tuth in the MAC East. Frady, however, has much to look forward to in the nature of eight returning starters and his whole pitching staff.

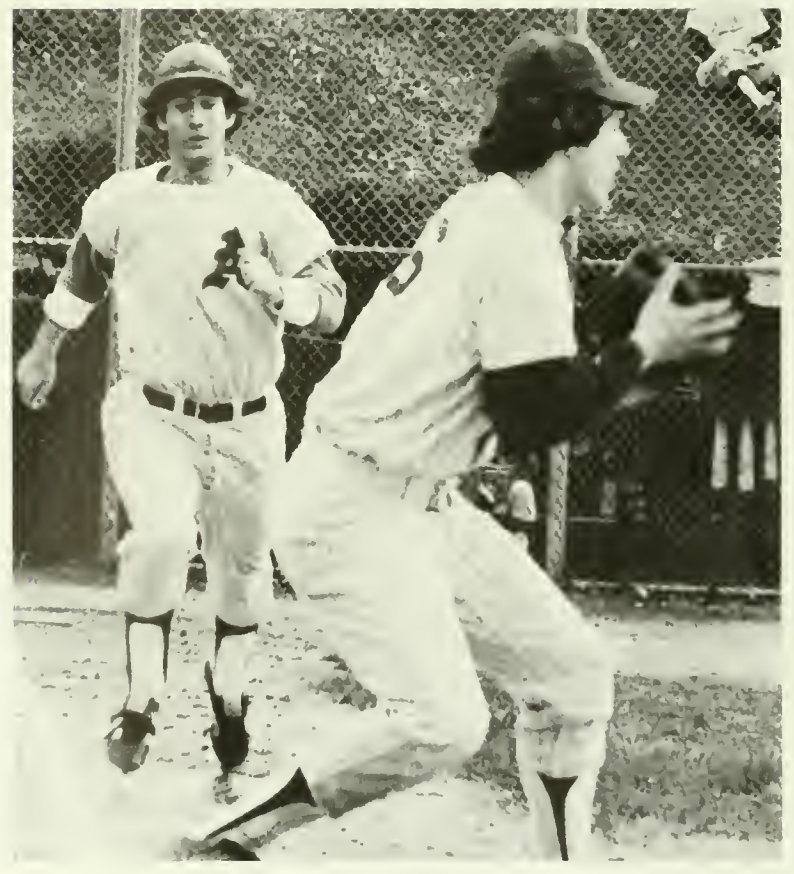
Rick Fleshman made a fine comeback from a bothersome elbow in 1972, as he won three games and led the MAC in strikeouts with 50 in less than 46 innings of work. He also led the DC Intercollegiate League with 45 k's in 35 1/3 innings in the fall, hit six homers and knocked in 18 runs in 12 games to lead the DCIL in those departments. He batted .305 in the spring and lead the Eagles in hits, triples, and RBIs. He was aided by junior catcher Steve McGugan the DCIL all-star catcher, who hit seven homers and knocked in 24 runs in the split seasons. Only a great infield play in the final game prevented him from hitting 300 for the third time

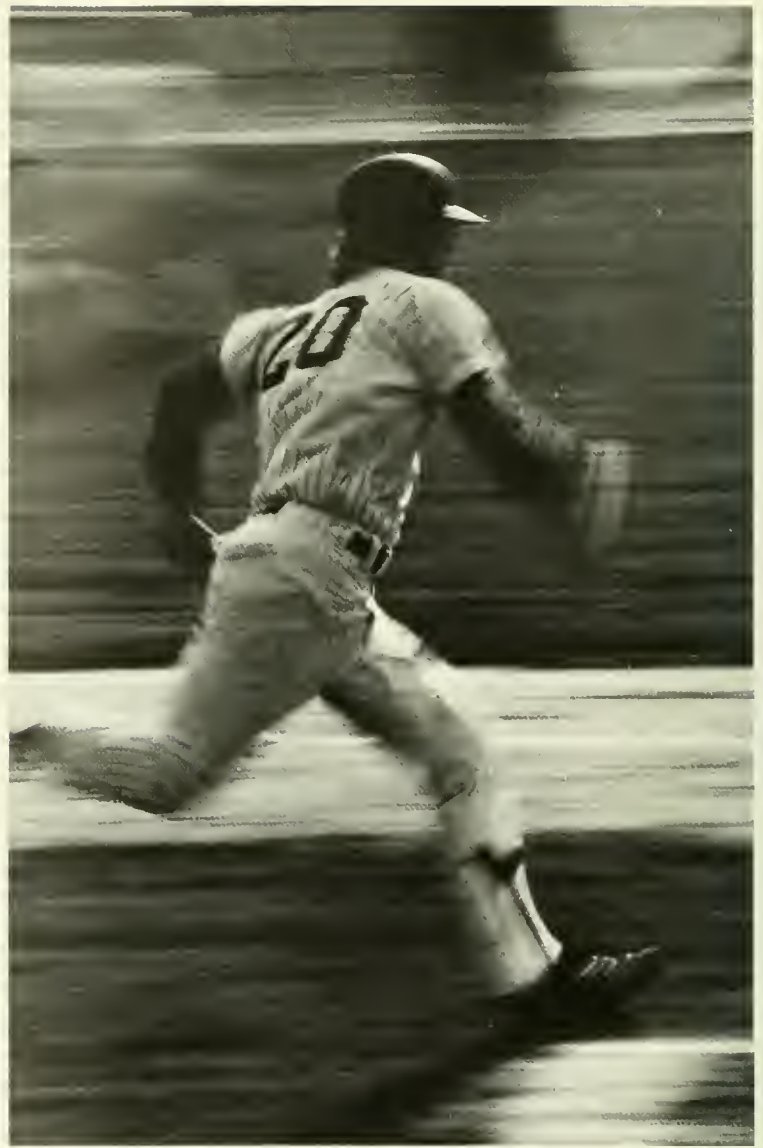
Gary Bick was Fleshman's major helper on the mound. The junior righty was 2-2 with a 2.45 ERA, the team's best, including a one-hit shutout against Hofstra which came within one out of a no-hitter.

Ron Riley had a good freshman year at the bat and atfield. Cliff Taylor, John Boggs, Gary Marschhausen and Arnie Grubel played a lot of infield

Centerfielder Mark Lowenstein proved his versatility as he added the reputation of being the best defensive outfielder in the MAC to his MVP in soccer. Rich Meth and Chuck Taylor also helped in the outfield while Neil Zurowski, Dave Stuart, Frank Zizik, Gary Master and Ken Becker aided on the mound.





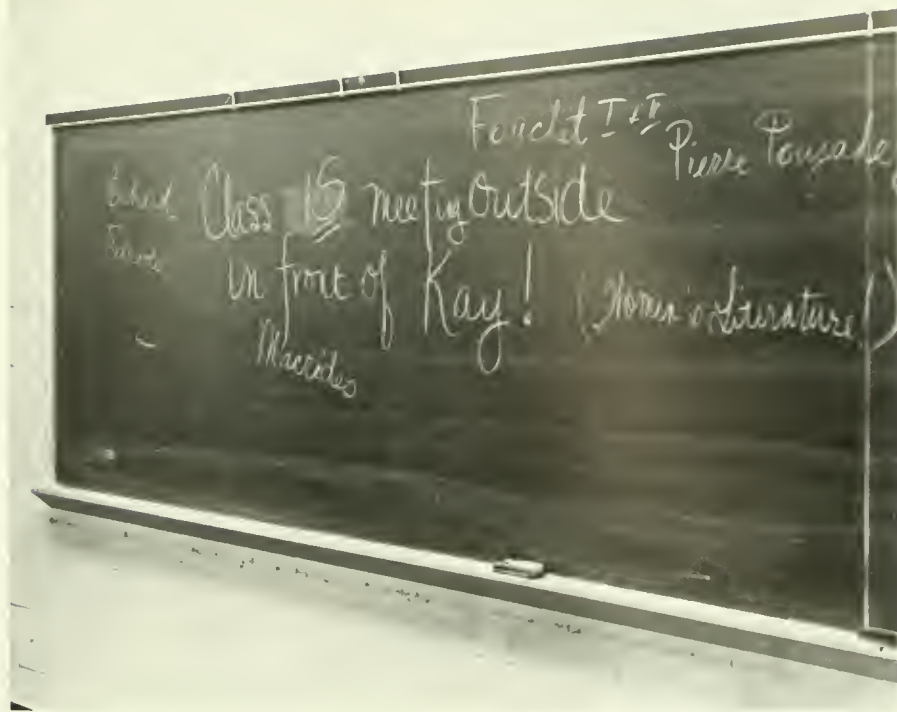




Classes

Some came to learn, others
came to experience.
Many came not at all.



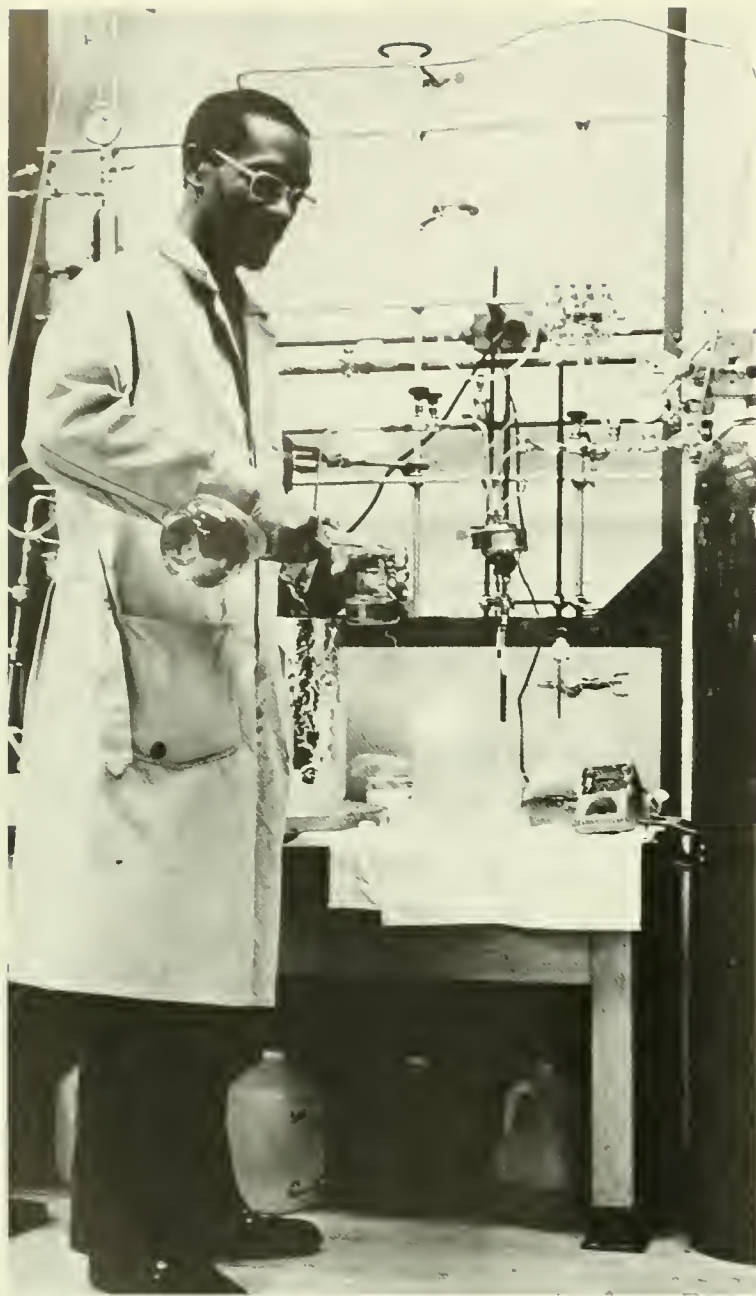


Coffeehouse





Bonnie Raitt



Chemistry



Alpha Chi Sigma
Beta Upsilon Chapter

Dr. Alayne Adams
 Tim Adams
 Bev Alexander
 Mike Blum
 Dr. Betty Boone
 Jim Brown
 Dr. Tom Cantrell
 Dr. Fred Carson
 David Das
 Hal Eccleston
 Lida Firouzi
 Rich Granata
 Jim Hain
 Dr. Gene Hepner
 Jo-Anne Jackson
 Bill Kollar
 Allan Kramer
 Randy Lawson
 Dr. Martin Lindemann
 Nellie Madamba
 John McCurdy
 Bill Miles
 John Miller
 Rich Mozejko
 Hao Nguyen
 Dr. Matt Norton
 Vikki Palumbo
 Bill Pauli
 KT Radindrinath
 Don Reamer
 Lynne Reamer
 Jim Reamer
 Joe Reardon
 Lidia Roché
 Dean Sismanidis
 Gary Thom
 Pat Trzaskoma
 Yashesh Vaishnav
 Mindy Wildstein
 Cynthia Winston
 Doug Winzelberg
 Pete Yurawecz



Iota Sigma Pi
Curium Chapter

Dr. Alayne Adams
 Beverly Alexander
 Lida Firouzi
 Jo-Anne Jackson
 Vikki Palumbo
 Lynne Reamer
 Lidia Roché
 Pat Trzaskoma
 Dr. T. Sarada
 Dr. Rosalie Angeles

Chess



Chess Club



Cheerleaders

Patricia Carter
Bitty Trainor
Paula Kohlhaas
Meri Rogers
Bev Meyers
English Willis
Sherry Williams
Arleen Price
Kathy Barry
Sue Ryan

Communications





WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Patti Berman
 Marcia Berss
 Jackie Bivins
 Sheryl Bronkesh
 Julia Cade
 Catherine Castellito
 Kathleen Circosta
 Susan Cohen
 Linda deMilt
 Alex Dickson
 Libby Dubick
 Mary Clare Geiger
 Diane Glassman
 Mindy Good
 Debe Hunn
 Jackie Judd
 Marianne Jumbelic
 Sally Konowitch
 Andrea Platt
 Mary Ellen Porrazzo
 Karen Warmkessel
 Susan Zirinsky

Jo Williams
 Advisor



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Marianne Bechtle
 Marcia Berss
 Jackie Bivins
 Dr. Robert Blanchard
 Prot. Edward Bliss
 Kathryn Bookman
 Alexander Chadwick
 James Dawson
 Alex Dickson
 Mary Clare Geiger
 Susan Glass
 Mark Cawtord
 Donna Hennings
 Robert Hurley
 Jackie Judd
 Marianne Jumbelic
 Karen Lichtenberg
 George Linkletter
 Susan Perry
 Mary Ellen Porrazzo
 Kathy Prichard
 Don Postles
 Jeff Rodack
 Josh Rosenteld
 Audree Ryberg
 Anita Schmied
 Mary Seeharter
 Patricia Shannon
 Gary Nurenberg
 Donald Taylor
 Christopher Thorn
 Lois Vermillion
 Karen Warmkessel
 Karen Weitzel

Prot. H. D. Cawtord
 Advisor



Concerts

Chicago



When it's time to function
as a feeling human being,

Will your Bachelor of Arts
help you get by?

I hope to study further,

A few more years or so.

I also hope to keep a
steady high.

**Grateful
Dead**





D

Dirty Shirts





Dance





Dorms

HOW TO PLAGUE YOUR ROOMMATE

Throw his mattress out the 5th floor window.

Steal his cologne, wrap it up and send it to your father for Christmas.

Tie his ties together and hang them out the window to your friend on the next floor, so you can pass beer up and down.

Fill up trashcans with water and lean them against the inside of the elevator doors. Press the button of the floor on which your roommate is waiting and drown him when the elevator doors open.

Stick pennies in between the door and the door jam when your roommate is inside and you are outside so he can't get out. Then leave him there for three days.

WHAT TO SAY WHEN YOU WALK IN ON YOUR ROOMMATE AND HIS/HER GIRL/BOYFRIEND

"The lights were out and I thought you'd left."

"Oops."

"I wanted to take a shower."

"You told me to come back at NINE."

"Haven't you guys left yet?"

"Gee . . . I only came to get my other contact."

"I didn't realize you weren't alone."

"I thought that you were asleep."

"Well, why don't you lock the door?"



A MAN'S STORY

During my first two years at AU I was lucky enough to have lived in a single apartment with all the modern conveniences, for a scant \$70 per month. However, "all good things come to an end" and my castle was taken away from me by a back-stabbing landlord. Undaunted and with few room possibilities in the D.C. area available, I decided to try my luck and live in McDowell Hall, which some of my friends spell D-E-V-I-L'S I-S-L-A-N-D.

Now the physical plant of the Hall isn't bad in itself if you overlook the regimented construction of the rooms. It's the residents of McD that add the carnival atmosphere to the place and give it the reputation of being the best boy's dorm to live in on campus (the rep was fostered by McD residents of course)

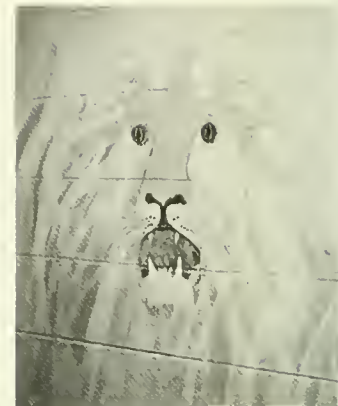
First of all, many of the students in McD smoke dope and it's a rare night indeed when a cloud of smoke doesn't permeate at least some hallways. On the recreational side, McD has been the scene of some great egg fights, shampoo fights, shaving cream and baby powder fights. Early morning conversations, frisbee and hockey hallway games, stereo volume contests and fornication are but a few of the various activities in which one can participate. The walls of McD's bathroom stalls provide written testimonials to race, creed, monetary background and sexual drive, besides displaying some of the best nude drawings this side of Picasso.

My first month of dorm living was a period of adjustment — learning to live with a roommate for the first time, withstanding the noisy atmosphere and relating with

the guys on my floor. As it was, my first roommate and I didn't get along, and because of an extremely noisy alarm clock (mine) and an annoying habit of getting up late and going to bed early (his), we parted company.

Moving into a room across the hall, I inherited a roommate that was the epitome of the old saying "with friends like you, who needs enemies." His abrasive personality plus my late-night social life kept us constantly at odds with each other and my experience of living in McDowell ended as a dismal failure when I moved into an off-campus apartment the next semester.

Putting all the griet aside I feel I was fortunate to live in McDowell Hall, for I did learn about life in a college dormitory and how much better it is to live off-campus. I applaud the hardy individuals who live in all of America's dorms and I marvel at the way they keep their sanity





RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Glenn Kessler
President
Bob Suphan
Vice President
Marty Bearg
Treasurer
Amy Davidson
Secretary
Vicky Dann
Program
Marie Fitzgerald
President, Anderson Hall
Helen Nucci
President, Letts Hall
Mary Seelaus
Vice President, Letts Hall
Joanne Palumbo
Secretary, Letts Hall
Andrea Katona
President, Hughes Hall
Kate Perrin
Vice President, Hughes Hall
Fred Taffae
President, McDowell Hall
Paula Holden
RHA Committee
Janet Kraus
RHA Committee



A WOMAN'S STORY

It's ten o'clock and I'm still asleep, or at least trying. Mrs. Letts has already made two earth-shaking announcements concerning an electrician, and the maids have been banging the trash cans since eight a.m.

The lounge was packed last night. We all stayed up to see "Love Story" all over again. Everyone tried not to cry--- after all, "Love Story" is popular mush. So we made cynical remarks and sniffed secretly.

I decide to get up; the noise from the quad is echoing all the way up here. The hall phone is ringing but no one is answering it. We've all got phones in our rooms so it couldn't be anyone important. The room is freezing so I put the heat on and go out to the bathroom.

No toilet paper in stalls one through three. But four's got it and I can relax. The maid left extra rolls on top of the towel dispenser so I take one and save on the cost of Kleenex. I stare mindlessly at the various handbills that are plastered all over the mirrors and wall. The bathroom door squeaks as I go out and I can hear the faucets dripping behind me.

I turn off the heat. In the time it takes to get dressed I have to turn it back on again... the room is freezing. The girls upstairs are doing their own variation on the Bonnie Pruden keep-fit program, so as they pound I sit down to write the paper I didn't do last night because of "Love Story."

I just begin and the maid knocks. It's time to clean the room and I have to clear everything off and leave the room. As I sweep the piles of books off the desk onto my

bed I think that, "But this is Tuesday, and she's scheduled to clean Mondays, but last time it was Thursday." I throw the shoes in my closet and leave.

It's a perfect time to check my mail. The chains that keep the residents from accosting the mail clerks are down. I get to the box that's on the bottom row at the end. No mail as usual.

I wander back into the lounge. The afternoon soapers have taken their places... it's time for "All My Children." I wander out again. I'm not interested until five o'clock when "Star Trek" comes on. Someone hears a phone ringing and there's a chorus of: "Is that my phone?" "Is that **my** phone?"

One of Mrs. Letts' electricians appears. Looking eagerly into one room then another he announces for our safety, "Man in the Hall! Man in the Hall!" What else is new? We have two permanent male residents unbeknownst to the RA. The biggest problem is which bathroom to take them to.

It's dinner time and the lounge is crowded. There's a waiting line three pots long for the two burners. The tables have been staked out for dinner. Everyone seems to exist on soup or hamburger. We all stare intently at the 59th rerun of "I Love Lucy" and the "Dick Van Dyke Show." As soon as the news comes on someone changes the channel.

Night falls and we gather in our favorite cliques for card games and "Marcus Welby." We find our floor buddies, those persons we know well. There is comraderie and mutual interests and if someone has an empty bed it's offered to the girl whose

roommate is having a friend. The diehards stay up for Alfred Hitchcock or Carson if he's not too obnoxious. Those who came to school to learn stay up to write their papers and study for tests. Someone offers to put on water for coffee, someone else brings in the cups. It's finally quiet on the floor.



Dateline

August 1972-May 1973

August:

After a national debate over his health, Senator Thomas Eagleton yielded to a request by Senator George McGovern and withdrew from his campaign for the Vice-Presidency.

Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger made his 15th trip to Paris to meet with Hanoi's top negotiators. Speculation is that a settlement has been reached in the Vietnam War.

Senator George McGovern chose Sargent Shriver as his running mate after Senator Edmund Muskie rejected his invitation to join the Democratic ticket.

In a single 24 hour period, August 21-22, 14 homicides were reported in New York City.

September:

Bobby Fischer of the United States defeated Boris Spassky of Russia to become World Chess Champion in matches held at Reykjavik, Iceland.

The Newark Evening News, once one of the largest papers in New Jersey but hurt by long strikes and mounting costs, went out of business.

U.S. supremacy in Olympic basketball ended when the Russian team scored a disputed goal and walked off with 51-50 victory, the 1st Olympic loss for a U.S. basketball team.

At the 20th Olympiad held in Munich, Germany, Arab terrorists struck and killed 17 people, 11 of them Israeli athletes.

Indictments were handed out by a Washington Federal Grand Jury in the Watergate bugging case in which 7 men were accused of breaking into the Democratic National Committee on June 17th.

A stern anti-hijacking bill was overwhelmingly adopted by the Senate which gave the FAA power to impose preflight screening of passengers.

October:

Three POW's, Maj. Edwin Elias, Lt. Mark Gantley and Lt. Norris Clark were released by the North Vietnamese into the

custody of the Committee of Liaison, an American based organization.

Freedom of speech was assailed when Newark Evening News reporter Peter Bridge was jailed for refusing to answer questions for a Grand Jury investigation into corruption of the Newark Housing Authority.

The Oakland Athletics defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 to win the World Series of Baseball.

Jackie Robinson, a baseball star for many years with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the first Black to break the major league color-line, died at age 54.

November:

Richard Nixon was re-elected as President by a better than 60% of the nation's voters.

For the first time in 12 years, Cuba and the U.S. established detente over the question of preventing airline hijacking.

During a police-student confrontation over school administration policy, two Black Southern University

students were slain.

December:

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Harrison Schmitt rode in the last moon mission, signalling the end of an 11 year scientific research program which had cost \$25 billion.

Following explosions that killed 2 persons and injured 126, the Irish Government prepared to arrest members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Robert Strauss of Texas was elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, replacing retiring Jean Westwood.

Life Magazine, one of the few remaining publications in America that presented non-specialized material, went out of business because of financial difficulties.

A series of powerful earthquakes destroyed a large part of the Nicaraguan Capital of Managua, killing and injuring tens-of-thousands of persons.

The White House announced the resumption of full-scale mining and bombing of North Vietnam, two days after Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger told the press he had failed to reach a settlement with Hanoi.

The Rev. Philip Berrigan was freed after 39 months in a Federal prison. The priest was jailed for having burned draft board records in protest against the Vietnam War.

Harry S. Truman, the 33rd President of the U.S. died at the age of 88.

January:

Roberto Clemente, baseball great, died while on a mercy mission to earthquake-torn Managua.

Richard Nixon was inaugurated for his second term as President of the United States.

The U.S. suspended all bombing of Vietnam and Henry Kissinger returned to Paris to finalize the agreement to end the Vietnam War. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird announced the end of a military draft.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, died of a heart attack at his Texas ranch.

February:

Forty-three workers were buried in an explosion that ripped apart the world's largest liquefied gas storage tank.

The U.S. announced a devaluation of the dollar by 10 per cent, against nearly all of the world's major currencies.

The first 142 out of over 500 American prisoners of the Vietnam War were released and flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

President Nixon named Patrick Gray to be Director of the FBI.

Israeli fighter planes shot down a civilian Libyan jetliner in the Sinai desert, killing 74 persons.

Arab terrorists, members of the Black September group, took the lives of U.S. diplomats John Noel and Charles Moore during a raid in the Sudan.

March:

UCLA defeated Memphis State

to win the NCAA's college basketball championship. Virginia Tech defeated Notre Dame to win the NIT.

Two hundred militant Indians captured a church in Wounded Knee, South Dakota, and held 11 residents hostage until their demands were met by the U.S. Government.

Rising grocery prices have caused the American shopper to turn to fish, poultry or "meatless days" in the battle to stem inflation.

April:

Pablo Picasso, a dominant force in the art world died at 91.

The 37-day confrontation at Wounded Knee between armed Indian insurgents and Federal agents ended with a signed agreement ending the Indians' occupation.

Under mounting Watergate pressure, Patrick Gray resigned as Acting Director of the FBI and was replaced by William Ruckelshaus.

May:

The New York Knicks and

Montreal Canadians respectively wrapped up the pro basketball and hockey championships.

White House Counsel John Dean, Presidential Aide John Ehrlichman, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman all resigned in a White House purge that totaled 19 by the middle of May.

Skylab, the nation's first manned space station, was threatened with failure when its wing-like solar panels failed to deploy.

Asserting his innocence in the Watergate affair for the second time, President Nixon and a stunned nation listened to the Senate Watergate hearings in which major witness James McCord made reference to executive clemency in exchange for his silence in the matter. It was the first mention of Presidential knowledge of the Watergate.

Citing improper Government conduct, Judge William Byrne, Jr. dismissed a 7 charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.



Dispensary



EXCUSES

Why I was not at the exam:

There was an exam?

Last night I studied so hard I slept through my alarm this morning and didn't get up in time to come.

I thought it was an optional exam.

My syllabus must have the wrong date on it.

I had mono/my appendix out/strep throat/24 hour virus.

My roommate locked me in the room because he knew you'd flunk me for missing the exam.

Why I can't turn in my term paper:

My kid brother made helicopters out of all my file cards.

My mother thought it was last year's Christmas card list and threw it away.

I typed about 8 pages, but my ribbon is too old to give clear copy.

I think my roommate took it by mistake.

The kids I was baby sitting for this morning ripped it up.

It must still be on my desk, I was in such a rush to get to class early that I forgot it.

I think my father mailed it in with his income tax report.

My roommate got drunk last night and threw it out the window when I was in the bathroom.



The Eagle

Missie Allen
Cindy Barnett
Gary Davidson
Jennifer Dixon
Leslie Dobrow
Brian Doherty
Phil Economou
Barbara Fee
Dennis Frado
Jett Goodman
Diane Glassman
Mark Grobman
Jett Harab
Nancy Harrell
Ed Kean
Charley Kilmer
Bob Kimball
Tom Kintner
Denise Lamot
Gary Liput
Doug Mathews
Bob Melisso
Michael Menchel
Len Micharlson
Mike O'Toole
Tom Papadeas
Bob Parrish
Robin Perlstein
Andie Platt
Donna Reed
Jett Rodack
Josh Rosenfeld
Jackie Schmitt
Lynda Sharp
Bob Sicklick
Warren Siegel
Lucy Spiegel
Betsy Storm
Meredith Sykes
Bruce Taylor
Bob Walker
Clur Wilce
Fran Zankowski
Jetti Zimmerman
Max Zweig







Election





Eating

Whether the AU student stays up all night to study or to play makes no difference. Sometime during the night you get hungry. The late night food stop in DC is one of the most important institutions that the area offers us. The following is a review of the most popular eating places for midnight snacks.

The Waffle Shop: By far the leader in the late night culinary field. A friend of mine once said that the Waf is the only place with 23 kinds of grease . . . greasy eggs, greasy potatoes, even greasy soup. Aside from that slippery drawback the Waf's prices are reasonable, the portions healthy and the service commendable. Besides its assets of being open 23 hours a day its proprietors

and customers offer a study in human variety. It's rumored that the cooks and waiters are ex-convicts and have Mafia connections. The customers range from AU drug freaks to beer drunk fraternity men. Occasionally, AU women will wander in with their boyfriends in tow.

Toddle House: The Toddle House ranks second on the strength of its Waf-like qualities, namely its 24 hour availability, menu selection and location (one block from the Waf, going West on Wisconsin). However, it does have limited service capacity with only 15 counter stools and one waitress with a poor memory for who gets what.

Roy Rodgers and Luigi's: These

two are grouped together because they both lack an important qualification — a varied selection. How many cheeseburgers or pizzas can you eat without getting zits or a nagging doubt of what ever happened to Trigger?

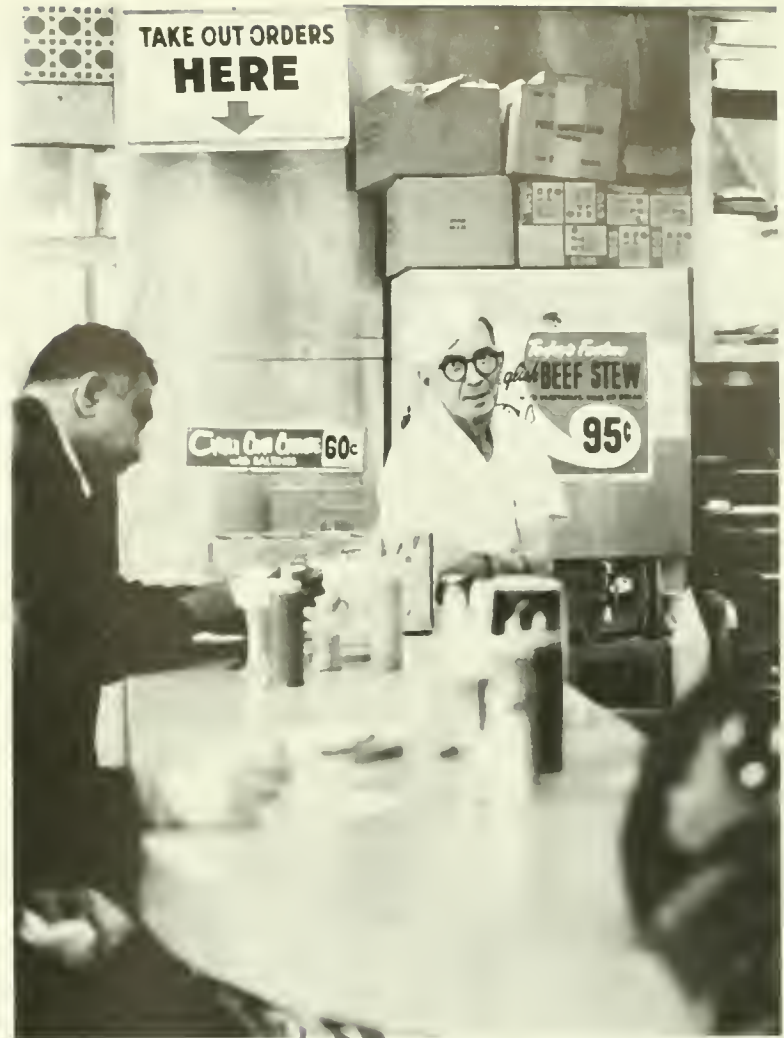
Mr. Henry's and The Lodge: These are ranked with special consideration because unlike those previously mentioned above, these restaurants serve alcoholic beverages and any food tastes good when you've had a few beers under your belt. Henry's is far superior in both food and service. The Lodge is all right, except eating on their tables, which have been carved up with initials and lewd sayings, is like eating off a bathroom stall.

Armand's: Its prices are outrageous, its subs soggy and its capacity to hold hungry people severely limited. Armand's is the place that runs a contest of any four people versus a six-foot every-thing-on-it sub. The walls are covered with pictures of those who have challenged the big beast and failed miserably.

Zebra Room: All the fratmen flooded to the Zebe before the Tavern came to campus. Now since our at-school bar takes care of most everyone's thirst for beer and quick drunks, only the nostalgic few from AU make the trip to the corner of Macomb and Wisconsin. Greasy pizza with flaky crusts is the specialty of the house.







"Jumbo Cheese - L.I. Tuna
on, side, stretch a virgin, 97!"





Fencing Club

Frank Zakrajsek
Juan Paredes





Freaks

Field Hockey

American	3	Catholic	0
American	2	Gallaudet	2
American	4	Mount Vernon	0
American	0	Georgetown	0
American	0	Hood	1
American	1	Salisbury	1
American	1	Montgomery	0
American	1	Prince George CC	0
American	0	Trinity	0
American	0	Maryland	2



Bonnie Crumley
 Lisa Diehl
 Leslie Gilham
 Pamela Heinrichs
 Nancy Jorisch
 Jeanine Kleimo
 Rita Kruhm
 Chris Lafferty
 Kim MacCartee
 Martha McDay
 Craig Phillips
 Lisa Phillips
 Ruby Pitts
 Gail Rees
 Sue Rhodes
 Sue Ryan
 Sue Sherwood
 Robin Stein
 Donna Tracey
 Biffy Trainor
 Jean Wallace
 Barbara Reimann, Coach

The American University Field Hockey team had its best season in years, with a record of 4 wins, 2 losses and 4 ties. Under the direction of Coach Barbara Reimann and led by captains Bonnie Crumley and Biffy Trainor, the Eagles allowed just six goals in the ten game season.

Goalie Crumley and fullback Sue Sherwood bulwarked the defense with adequate help from Sue Ryan, Sue Rhodes, Craig Phillips and Donna Tracey, as well as halfback, Trainor. But it was Lisa Diehl, the team's left halfback, that brought most of the glory to the defense. Diehl was selected to participate in the Washington College Tournament, the Southeastern Tourney and the National Field Hockey Tournament in California.

Spearheading the attack were Leslie Gilham with four goals and Nancy Jorisch with three. Robin Stein, Lisa Phillips and Pam Heinrichs also aided up front.



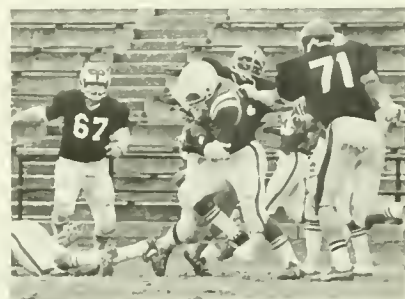


Football

Bob Sokolove
 Jeff Bierer
 Mark Levitt
 Tom Kolchanski
 Bill Gray
 Ray Bily
 Charlie Bowers
 Steve Goodman
 Harry Payden
 Rich Kahn
 Bob Andreoli
 Sean McGinty
 Keum Daniels
 Chris Oliveri
 Don Brawner
 Glenn Meltzer
 Elliot Sommer
 Don McFarland
 Dave Murphy
 Steve Koppel
 Mike Troop
 Jim McDonald
 John Hollinger
 Tom Corcoran
 Dave Wolf
 Scott Avery
 Steve Moss
 Clif Jenks
 Dave Rosen
 Gary Speigler
 Bob Lewis
 Jerry Smollen
 Bruce Hudock
 Jim Embersits
 Doug Woodbury
 Mary Seelaus
 Elaine Wallach

Lance Kautman
 Carl Paulsen
 Frank Creneti, Head Coach
 Jack Carter, Coach
 Eric Olsen, Coach
 Bill Gibney, Coach
 Stanley Ross, Coach
 J. Michael Ritz, Trainer
 Thomas DeBevoise, M.D.
 Jerry Waters









Greeks

Greeks

There are still sororities and fraternities at American. You can see sorority row on the bridge at Anderson. You can see the tables of beer drinkers at the Tavern. The lady that lives behind the Phi Sig house who complains every week is quite aware of them. But just these things are all the campus hears about the Greeks. And so the myths and fictions about the Greek System continue to thrive; myths that are based on the Greek System of the fifties. Times have changed and the Greek System has changed, too.

There are still parties . . . Drinking and dancing to a live band and being with your friends. They are the last vestiges of a college social life when you knew the people, instead of being overwhelmed by the large number of strange bodies.

The Greeks still rush to get new members. But now they wear jeans and talk informally to get to know the individual.

The Greeks at AU realize that being in a sorority or fraternity is just a part of one's life. The attitude held here — that a fraternity is a supplement to the whole spectrum of friends and activities — is ahead of a lot of Greek Systems on other campuses today.

Aside from their social function, each fraternity and sorority has at least one major charity that they work for and give to annually. Usually, besides their main altruism, they do other smaller projects

for charity. One sorority made bean bags and puppets for St. Anne's Orphanage and gave a Halloween party for them. The fraternities collected for UNICEF. Other sororities visited Vietnam veterans at Walter Reed, took D.C. inner city kids to "Godspell" gave an eyetest to Head Start children, and raised money for the Hospital Ship Hope.

This year there has been an effort to have more jointly sponsored and attended activities between the fraternities and sororities. The Panhellenic Council (comprised of delegates from each sorority) and the Inter-Fraternity Council (made up of delegates from each fraternity) organized an all Greek party and the traditional Song Fest for the last weekend in April.

The party was held in MGC with each club contributing a keg and IFC and Panhell supplying a live band. To end the weekend, Song Fest was held. Traditionally, Song Fest was a very formal affair with costumes, scripts, and dozens of rules for judging criteria. This year each group agreed to perform with songs or a skit and could come dressed as they chose. President and Mrs. Williams were met on campus and persuaded to be judges. The best sorority award for Song Fest was won by Alpha Chi Omega, and the best fraternity award went to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

All these activities are based on the purpose of a fraternity, which is friendship.



PANHellenic COUNCIL

Sandra Perry
President, 1972
Alexandra Dickson
President, 1973
Donna Cohen
Vice President
Susan Rhodes
Mary Hester
Melissa Allen
Barbara Tieman
Mary Seelaus
Robin Stein
Valerie Johnston
Nancy Votz



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Andy Harp
President
Bill Summers
Vice-President
Alex Felton
Treasurer
Jerry Smollen
Secretary
Steve Polin
Wayne Knibole
Jim McDonald
Kevin Krause
Tex Terkel
Len Hutner
Rick Rinaldi
George Linkletter



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Ann Armstrong
 Janet Babbitz
 Melissa Barrett
 Michelle Battaglia
 Karyl Berger
 Andrea Berkovsky
 Debbie Berlyn
 Roberta Coffin
 Alexandra Dickson
 Leslie Dobrow
 Marilyn Fenner
 Wendy Goldsmith
 Meryl Greenberg
 Ronni Heller
 Lisa Hershberg
 Mary Hester

Sue Kittner
 Alisa Levy
 Jill Neiswender
 Barbara Newell
 Helen Nucci
 Sue Pesner
 Nancy Pruden
 Linda Radionoff
 Sue Rhodes
 Anita Schmied
 Barbara Seaman
 Karen Yergalonis





ALPHA EPSILON PI

Dan Barton
Don Carlow
Ted Enfield
Mark Farrell
Mark Goldhaber
Len Hutner
Tom Hutton
Jim Kettering
Tom Kokai
Mark Masin
Bruce Olin
Bill Rattner
Steve Rosenbaum
Steve Saks
Paul Schloss
Ken Schwartz
Mark Selig
Andrew Silberstein
Sandy Slivku

Jerry Smolen
Larry Stern
Rob Stoddard
Fred Taitae
Bruce Taylor
Tex Terkel
Ed Varrone
Alan Wachman
Dave Warren
Gene Weinstein
Frank Zizik

Dennis Miller
Chapter Supervisor



KAPPA DELTA

Mary Bush
Debbie Cohen
Linda deMilt
Glen Dickerson
Lois Fortunato
Leslie Frank
Cindi Fraser
Barbara Friedman
Beth Geien
Nancy Gendler
Teri Goldberg
Suzan Graham
Adene Gross
Karen Hazlett
Ava Herman
Ellen Herschenfeld
Debra Jacobson
Rachael Marimont
Margot Meeks
Margie Mendel
Barbi Mitchell
Denise Navarre
Sharon Pacitto
Sandy Perry
Susan Pitek
Andrea Robbins
Ellyn Rosen
Donna Rowlinson
Mary Seelaus
Sharon Snyder
Robin Stein
Sheila Swan
Lee White
Lisa Widelitz



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alan Abromowitz
Frank Chuffo
Joseph Coyle
Robert Enk
Richard Fleshman
Michael Goldman
Mark Grobman
Paul Hallisay
Andrew Harp
Chris Heslin
Joseph Higgins
Jerry Hill
Jeff Holden
Larry Imhoff
William Klein
Thomas Kochanski
Kevin Krause
Christopher Kulzer
David Legge
Jim MacDonald
James Moon
Chris Oliveri
Brian O'Neill
Don Postles
Andrew Powlowski
Norman Roth
Andrew Sonneland
Howard Vine
Thomas Visotsky
Michael Volpe



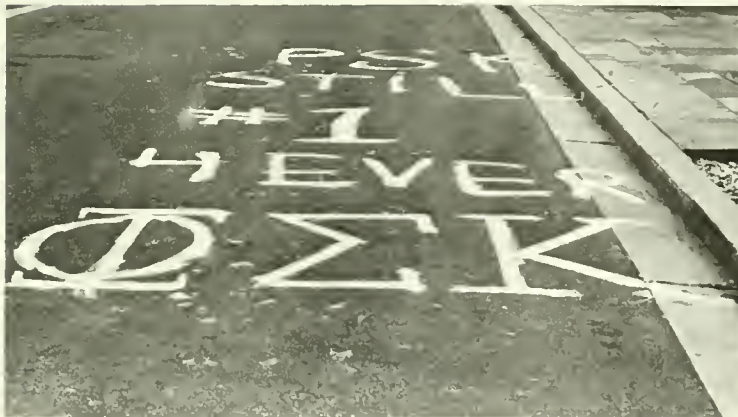
DELTA GAMMA

Missie Allen
Jo Ambrose
Carolyn Bardwell
Bridget Dalton
Christine DeSantis
Marti Elkus
Judy England
Elizabeth Foran
Kathy Frisch
Susan Gilbert
Janice Keidel
Susan Kroudivid
Carol Martin
Amy Matsil
Marilyn Mayer
Elizabeth McLellan
Faye Merriman
Susan Oestreicher
Cathy Peterson
MaryEllen Porrazzo
Pam Price
Judy Richman
Jan Rogers
Mariah Sabatiello
Audrey Schneider
Cindi Sharp
Penny Tangen
Barbara Tiemann
Linda Walker
Karen Wood
Dawn Hansen



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

- Dean Albert
Lenny Balone
Bob Capatani
Jerry Capone
Rick Davis
Jim Embersits
Alex Felton
Mark Fisher
Tom Gobar
Rick Hayes
Andy Hill
Kurt Kuykendall
George Linkletter
Peter Manko
Herbie Mann
George McGovern
Mike Menchel
Glen Mitchell
Billy Moore
Tom Moran
Dan Moskowitz
Gary Murdoch
Richie Pierce
Joe Pizzarello
Brian Ramsberger
Don Rathe
Jules Ravo
Nick Repack
Rick Rinaldi
Ricky Ritt
Dave Rosen
Allan Ross
George Scola
John Sinclair
Jerry Weinberg
Larry Wells
Dave Wolf
Marty Yam
Jeff Zyontz





PHI MU

Jacquelyn Bivins
Veronica Casey
Joan Clemenko
Marilyn Coonelly
Victoria Dann
Marie Fitzgerald
Valerie Johnson
Elizabeth Knapp
Ann Ladof
Elizabeth Loftus
Gail Mutnik
Robin Owens
Laura Schaffer
Joan Smutko
Patricia Stein
Nancy Volz
Cynthia Wesen
Stephanie Woerful

Graduation



Lucila Letang
Graduation Clearance Supervisor



Mary Gardiner Jones speaks at
College of Arts and Sciences
Commencement exercises.



I wish for you to bloom, to grow,
To store up, to grow stonger in health,
So that you will have strength for
The most important things that will
 come up in the future.

Let every day and every hour
Stir up in you something new,
So that you will have a good mind
And your heart will also know things.

From my soul I wish you this, my friends,
And everything better than the best, my
 friends,
It will prove for you
A valuable thing in the end.

Tolstoi



History



Hitchhiking

Hotline

Gale Black
Howard Krieger
Co-directors



Honorarys

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



MORTAR BOARD

Nancy Adams
 Carol Bandoroff
 Jacquelyn Bivins
 Valentia Cartwright
 Fronda Cohen
 Faith Crosser
 Barbara Gunther
 Marianne Hollander
 Devin Joyce Hom
 Brenda Lewis
 Deborah Moseley

Sandra Perry
 MaryEllen Porrazzo
 Arleen Price
 Elizabeth Sibolski
 Karin Wade
 Barbara Way
 Lee White
 Advisors,
 Julia Billings
 Jo Williams
 Yvonne Polisky

Dean Benson
 Larry Berman
 Gary Boyd
 Frederick Bungert
 Carolyn Carter
 Steven Engorn
 Dennis Frado
 Marc Ginsberg
 Eugene Goldman
 Susan Henningson
 Marianne Hollander
 Edward Jurith
 Fom Kokai
 Karen Kollias
 Brenda Lewis
 Mark Looney
 Deborah Moseley
 Dan Norwood
 Chris O'Connor
 Jeffrey Perper
 Vivian Rosskamm
 Mark Rueben
 Aletta Schreiber
 Paul Schwartz
 Robert Shapiro
 Con Sialard
 Elizabeth Sibolski
 David Slaby
 Ralph Slawson
 Kermit Washington
 Elaine Zampas
 Randy Zicht
 Gul Ahmed Zikria



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

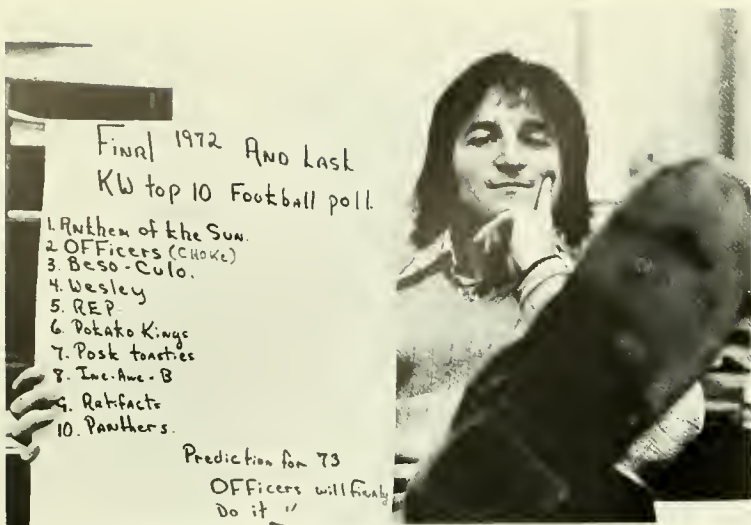
Mark Berg
 Larry Berman
 Luther Forrest
 Dennis Frado
 Mark Goldhaber
 Eugene Goldman
 Ron Gilbert
 Leonard Hutner
 Ed Jurith
 Ed Kean
 Dean Kellerhouse
 Thomas Kokai
 Dan Norwood
 Keith Satter

Paul Schwartz
 Robert Shapiro
 Terry Sharp
 Paul Simon
 David Slaby
 Faculty and Administration,
 pictured
 Charles Clark
 Harold Davis
 Denver Haymond
 Harvey Moore
 Phillip Scribner
 Edward van Kloberg
 James Weaver

International Week







Intramurals







Jeans





Kay



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION

Ralph Tobias
President
Judy Myers
Secretary
Kimberly Eaton
Treasurer
Christian Pascal
Nathalie Price
Elaine Stanert
Dr. Gordon Smith

William Oakes
Advisor



Karate





Kennedy Political Union

Mark Lewis (Chairman),
Mark Levy, Rodger Matles,
Phil Mendelson, Justin Gyi,
Paul Schloss.



David Frye



Gloria Steinem



Robin Morgan



Philip Berrigan

Language



Library

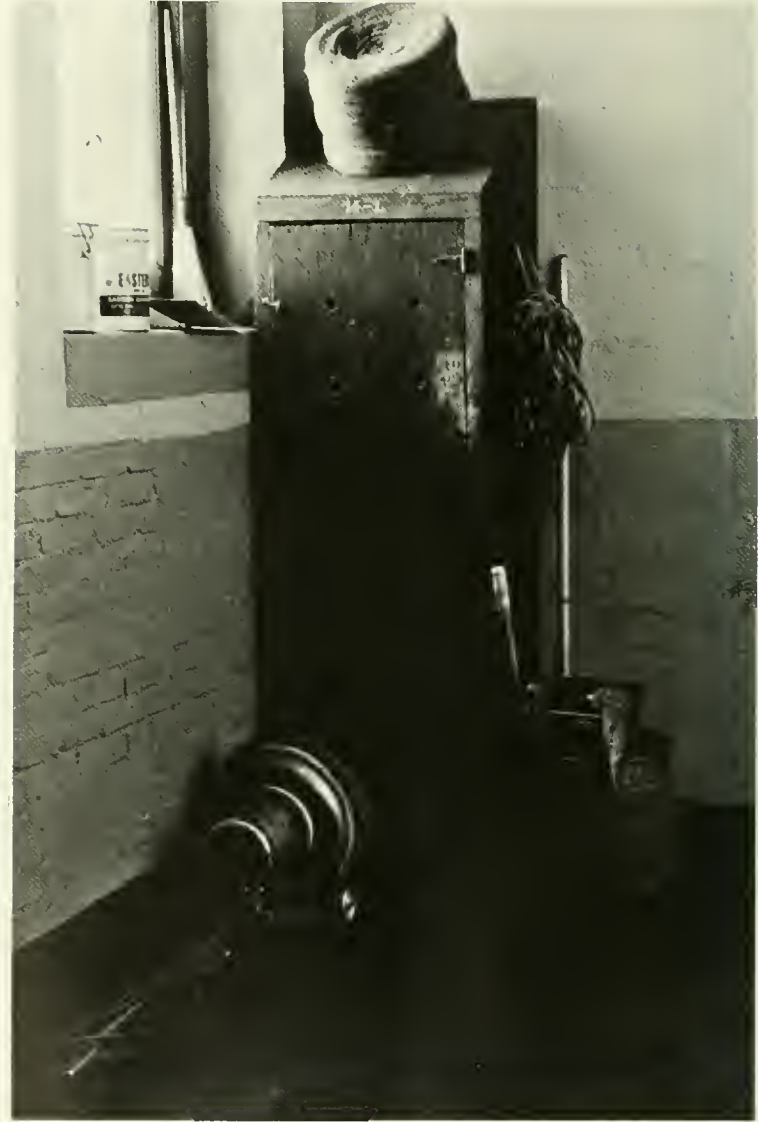


Literature





Maintenance



MGC



Music



Roger Ames
Veronica Casey
Glenn Davidson
Leslie Dobrow
Debbie Drayer
Lisa Eisenberg
Thomas Fletcher
Elizabeth Foran
Brian Foss
Alexandra Gifford
Susan Gilbert
Jeff Gilmore
Lee Herron
Larry Hubbell
Elliott Harrington
Laura Kaiser
Rob Kennedy
James Kettering
Eloise Levy
John Luzader
John McCord
Jim Moon
Sue Muscatello
Jill Neiswender
Amanda Newhouse
Mike O'Toole
Nancey Plum
Jody Rapport
Phoebe Rockwell
Sarah Ann Rodgers
Eric Shafter
Susan Strong
Genan Underwood
Arie Venema
Karen Watkins
Karl Wexler
Mary Woodard
Vito Mason, Director

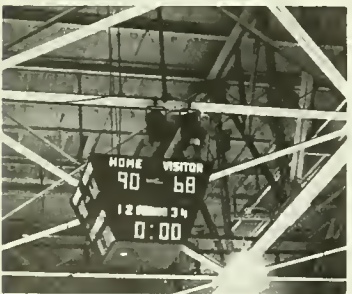


AU Singers



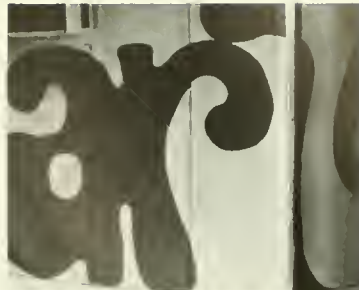
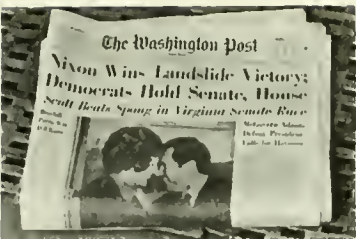






Miscellaneous







Ninety-seven



Oasatau





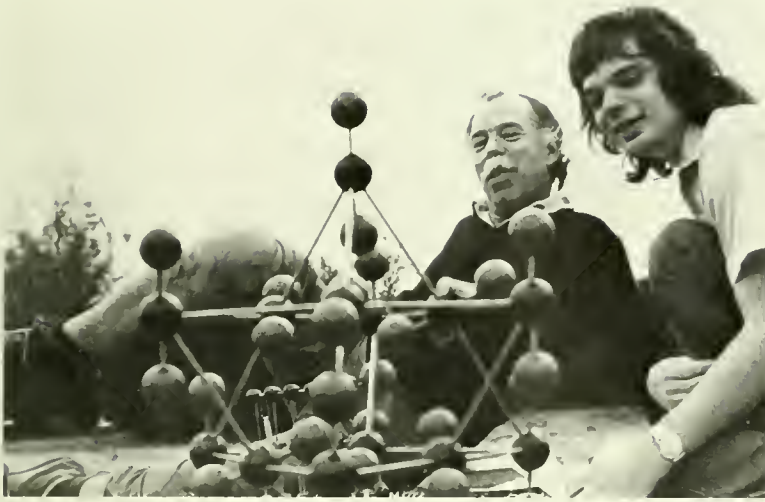
P

Psychology

Students of Behavior Principles have a standing joke about the Chairman Dr. Ferster: Dr. Ferster doesn't knock at a door, he pecks.



Physics



Parking



Is it **P** for Parking or **L** for Lack of?





Quad





Talon Interview

Q. What do you think about hanging around the Quad?

A. Hanging? I think the fashion of hanging is out. I think it is a passing fad.

Q. If you think it is a passing fad, why is it that people have been hanging here for years?

A. It is taking a long time to pass now – it is a popular fad!

Q. But it is transitory, right?

A. That's right. It is semipermanent, it depends on the weather.

Q. Do you think there is a special art involved in hanging?

A. Definitely. You can tell who is an experienced hanger and who is a rookie.

Q. How?

A. There is a special nonchalance. You know, giving chicks the eye, you've got to be real casual about it – I mean, you just can't just sit there and go . . .

Q. Do you really try to pick up girls?

A. Sure, look how well I've done today.

Q. Why are you sitting there, hanging out on the Quad?

A. I stopped to talk to Woody.

Q. How about you?

A. I met Woody and was tired of standing.

Q. You?

A. I'm counting the stars.

Q. Is there a special knack to hanging? Is there a special technique that you use?

A. After four years I've come to the conclusion that it seems that AU students have a knack for just hanging.

Q. Is it something they knew how to do before they got here or did they learn once they got here?

A. Yeah, I agree.

Q. One usually sees you

around the steps of Mary Graydon Center almost every day . . . Why?

A. Well, I'm not there every day. You might see me there every day, but I'm not there every day.

Q. Where are you?

A. Where am I right now? I'm sitting . . .

Q. No . . . where are you when you're seen there everyday? If you're not there?

A. Well, I'm probably someplace else.

Q. What about you. What do you think about "hanging?"

A. Here I am . . . I just stopped to talk to Woody. I don't talk to any other radicals, derelicts, degenerates.

Q. You're here on the Quad. Could you please tell us why?

A. I collect stories.

Q. Why do people hang?

A. Beauty.

Q. Huh?

A. Beauty, stories, interests . . .

Q. What kind of stories do you collect?

A. Stories about people's lives.

Q. You write stories about the people you see?

A. Yes.

Q. But don't you think that this ends up to be just a very small part of their lives?

A. Oh, I'm not interested in their lives that much . . . just instances.

Q. So you just sit here to observe.

A. To observe the details.

Q. Do you think that's why everybody else sits here, too?

A. I couldn't say. He's here because I'm here.

Q. Why are you two on the Quad?

A. Just relaxing.

A. Sex stimulation.

Q. Is there any special art of hanging?



A. Of course. The art is that after you've been out a long time after finals, it's just nice to come here and talk to people, friends that you don't see.

Q. What are you doing here?

A. Four more to go.

Q. Four more years?

A. No, four more finals.

Q. And then are you going to collapse on the Quad?

A. Friday? No Friday afternoon I'm going to be buzzing around here. As soon as I walk out of Ward . . . like right here I'll be like asleep or else I'll be so "lalalalala" that I won't be able to sit down.

Q. Why do people hang in the Quad at AU?

A. Why? Why not?

Q. You're here every day aren't you?

A. Yeah, I have classes every day so in between classes I don't want to drive to Virginia. If it's nice out and I'm not reading, I hang.

Q. Is there a special art?

A. Yeah, you've got to sit in a certain way. That's how one can tell the professional hangers from the amateurs, by the way they sit. People who aren't professionals aren't relaxed . . . you can tell. To be a professional hanger, man, you've just got to relax, sit back, like on a hanger . . . sorta loose. You're perfectly balanced and nothing can happen.

Q. What are your comments sir?

A. I concur with him.

Q. What about you madam?

A. Am I allowed to say something obscene?

Q. Do you hang on the Quad?

A. No.

Q. Why?

A. I don't know





R



Rugby







Security

Selected Faculty

Professors who were selected by their ratings in the "Report of Experimental Evaluation of On Campus Teaching and Courses" were asked by the Talon why they thought they were successful. The following are excerpts from their comments.



Dr. Valerie F. Allen
Department of History
College of Arts and Sciences

Teaching, it seems to me, requires a double involvement – a committed, disciplined, and intense involvement with one's subject matter and an open, candid, and enthusiastic involvement with one's students.



Donald R. Brenner, J.D.
School of Business
Administration

There are a lot of elements that make a good teacher. A genuine love for teaching is a necessary ingredient. I can't imagine being able to do a good job without it. Over the years I've tried to get to know the students more than casually, and they me, and spend more time with them, so they can see me other than in the classroom. It is important to make the course interesting and fun so that the students have a feeling that we will not only learn something, but will also enjoy it.



Patricia Finn
School of Nursing

In my teaching I try to contribute to the total development of the student. I think that we have a marvelous group in the School of Nursing. I like my students so much that my concern comes through for them as unique persons, although their commitment is the same.



Dr. Linda Lubrano Greenberg
School of International Service
College of Public Affairs

I have a strong interest in the subject matter I deal with and I thoroughly enjoy discussing the questions we raise in class. I try to encourage students to deal with fundamental questions about themselves and their roles in the political process. I don't believe that education should be limited to a one-way process of providing information. We need to supplement that with continual dialogues and with provocative questions that can provide intellectual stimulation for both faculty and students. I respect and like our students very much. They have acted as catalysts for me to learn new material and to think of things in new ways, and I hope that I have done the same for them.



Dr. Doris E. Hadary
Department of Chemistry
College of Arts and Sciences

I think there's a very simple answer. I really love young people. I really do. I like young people and there's another thing I love – that's Science, Chemistry. That has to be the answer. I really care about my students. I find Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Mathematics the answer to a lot of our problems. I think it's a form of living, a philosophy of life. If I can put together students and my love for science, I think maybe that's it.



Dr. Jeffrey H. Reiman
College of the Administration
of Justice
College of Public Affairs

I really like the students. I enjoy talking to them and perhaps that comes across. I try to think what aspects of the material I want to present will be relevant to them. They really appreciate someone who has put things together with a purpose in mind.



Dr. Edgar S. Robinson
School of Government and
Public Administration
College of Public Affairs

In my opinion, there are two interrelated prerequisites to the attainment of communication between students and teacher. The first is "caring." One need care, genuinely and generously, for and about the human beings who occupy his pedagogic hours. The second is to achieve a confident sense of the student as an organic, "indivisible" individual, rather than merely to perceive and do commerce with him as "a fragment and a face" that fleetingly fills a seat in a class assembling once or twice a week.

The profoundly mutual partnership between professor and student, flowing from the former's affection for and insight into the latter, was the precondition of the caliber of communication which could convert lectures into learning and quotes and quizzes into a quickened quest for the quality we seek conjointly, Wisdom.



Dr. Roberta Rubenstein
Department of Literature
College of Arts and Sciences

I don't think any teacher really believes he can make people learn something if they don't want to. I think the most important thing is for me to provide an atmosphere for whatever is being taught that is interesting and challenging and enjoyable enough that students are motivated to explore it on their own. I like Literature and maybe some of that enthusiasm communicates itself.



Dr. Gary R. Weaver,
not pictured
Pride
College of
Continuing
Education

Dr. James H. Weaver
Department of Economics
College of Arts and Sciences

I think the most important ingredient in teaching is enthusiasm, and that people who are enthusiastic generally make good teachers. I also think that if there are any students with controversial ideas and alternatives, the professor's role is to cause them to examine their own ideas very critically and think critically about their own values, about the alternatives that face us in this society. I think students are responsive to a very critical approach and an enthusiastic presentation.

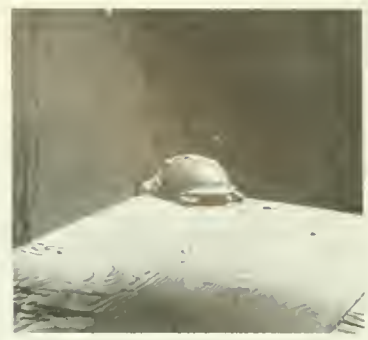
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ETA PHI CHAPTER

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President
Ed Kogan
1st Vice President
Warren Windrem
2nd Vice President
Dave Wildberger
Service Chairman
Tom Hoho
Treasurer
Mike Fish
Gary Seidman
Carl Paulson
Karl Woligan
Dave Legge

TRICYCLE RACE
YES, THAT'S RIGHT...
TRICYCLE RACE!!!
FRIDAY, FEB 23 1pm FRONT OF M.G.C.
Sponsored By ALPHA PHI OMEGA
THE NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY
\$1.00 entry fee / we supply tricycles!
MONEY AND TRICYCLES DONATED TO CHARITY
\$2nd 3rd prize awards - Given Sat Feb 24
8:30 p.m. INTERNATIONAL RM 200 Ft. MGC
Men & Women Invited to Join This Service Fraternity
Should attend Th's 'Get Together' !! ALL WELCOME!
BROWN DATE MON. FEB. 26 7pm





Art Buchwald emcees the 1973
Turtle International.



Soccer



American	5	Gallaudet	0
American	2	George Washington	1
American	0	Hotstra	1
American	3	LaSalle	2
American	1	West Chester	0
American	1	Temple	4
American	1	Drexel	2
American	4	Catholic	0
American	0	St. Joseph's	3
American	0	Georgetown	1

John Ames
 Dave Aptaker
 Bruce Bernstein
 Victor Cuco
 Reginald Dambe
 Gary Davidson
 Ken Davidson
 Alex Felton
 Bill Jaeger
 Dave Kushner
 Kurt Kuykendall
 Mark Lowenstein
 Pete Manko
 Mark McDonough
 Gary Murdoch
 Brian O'Neill
 Al Ross
 Jeti Schatz
 Calvin Seldin
 Mark Stout

Pete Mehlert
 Coach







Square Dancing Club



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Director
Allen Johnson
Assistant Director
Millie Regan
Assistant Director
Linda Ashby Long
Secretary
Jan Karin
Administrative Secretary
Jo Williams
Coordinator Student
Communications



Eugene Goldman
President



Student Confederation

Up two very long flights of stairs on the third floor of Mary Graydon Center is the Student Confederation. Formerly the Student Association, the "new" student government managed to survive another year.

The SC with its \$250,000 budget is basically divided into two parts: a Union Board to coordinate all SC social and community events, and the President's office to administer University Senate activities, Board of Trustees interaction, academics, politics, and the SC Legal Counsel.

David Lemmond
Vice President



The power to allocate the budget is invested in the legislative branch, the General Assembly, which is made up of 35 students who are elected. However, the voting student body usually consists of no more than 1200; and those elected often run unopposed. In the annual spring budget battles the activity fee is divided into three general categories; the media (WAMU, the Eagle, Talon, American), the Student Union Board, and the office of the President.

Debra Skopczynski
Secretary



The Union Board, this year under the direction of Jan Goldsmith, was able to move the Record Co-op and the expanding Coffeehouse to much better locations, making these two fine programs more viable.

Edward Varrone
Comptroller



However, the SC's reputation was hurt when it drained almost its entire social budget into two concerts. After Seatrain proved entertaining and not expensive for Orientation, the Union Board more than met student cries for "big names" by providing the campus with the Grateful

Dead and Chicago within two months of each other. Poor planning resulted in additional costs, totaling \$70,000 for two concerts.

For the first time, the student government had strong communication with the AU Board of Trustees. A dorm tour, dinner at the Contract Dining Room and joint seminars with the Board proved to be a new experience for many of the Trustees. The SC broke the Board's silence on the continually increasing tuition costs.

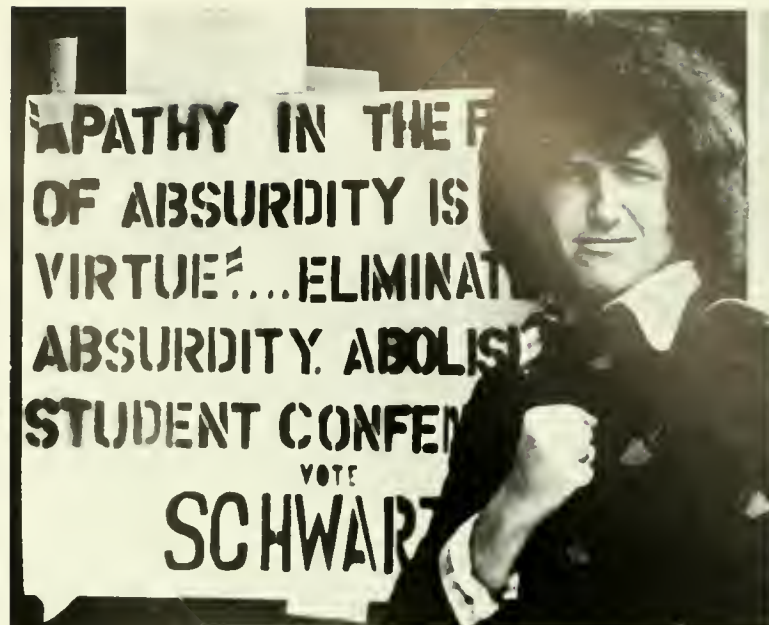


Sherry Levitt
Secretary to the
Student Confederation

Strong amendments to the Faculty Manual making teaching the most important criterion in the retention and promotion of faculty members, placing students on all rank and tenure committees and the Faculty Relations Committee, and creating a student consumer board to review bids on the Tavern, ARA, etc. all passed, thanks to strong SC coordination.

A strong union was established among the student governments of the Washington, DC area. The SC was successful in obtaining public hearings on landlord discrimination against students.

The Student Confederation's survival is assured as long as there is a mandatory student activities fee. But if more people would take a chance and walk up the two very long flights of stairs the SC would not only survive, it might thrive.





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SAILING CLUB





Swimming

MEN'S SWIM TEAM

The AU men's swimming team made a stunning comeback from 1971-1972's dismal season which saw the Eagle swimmers plunge to last place in the MACs, their first losing season in many years. Aided by a covey of new swimmers, the aquamen rose to 5-5. In the MAC championships at LaSalle they finished sixth out of 12 teams with 151 points.

John Appleby
 Bob Bretz
 Jose Cortina
 Steve Crystal
 Pete Engelstad
 Mark Johnston
 Jeff Krieger
 Alan Lerner
 Mike McGinley
 Kevin Neil
 Billy O'Connell
 Mike Plitman
 Steve Pranckus
 Keith Rothberg

Joe Rogers
 Coach

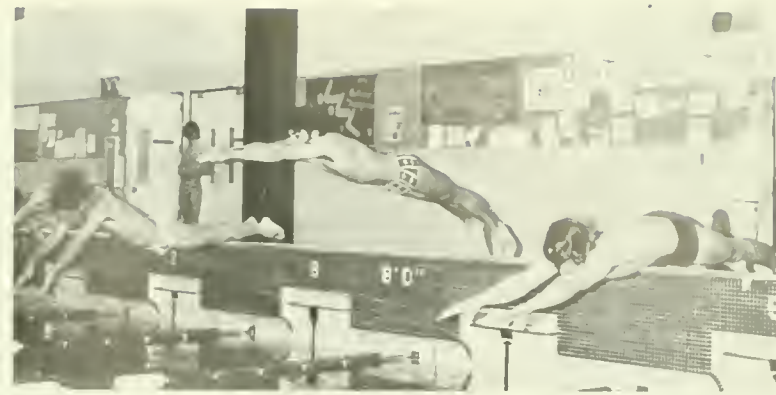
Mike Plitman headed the renaissance as he set four individual school records ... in the 100 and 200 Yard Freestyles, the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 yard Butterfly. He finished second in the Butterfly at the MACs and garnered two fourths.

Jose Cortina set records in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and had two fourths and an eighth place at the MACs. Alan Lerner, Bob Bretz and Pete Englestad also placed in their specialties. Bretz and Englestad joined Plitman and Cortina to set a school record in the 400 Freestyle relay.

Bill O'Connell, Mike McGinley and Keith Pranckus also scored well for the swimmers in their individual events. All AU swimmers return next year in what looks like another step up in Joe Rogers' bid for improvement.

American	39	Temple	74
American	55	Duke	58
American	77	Rider	33
American	44	LaSalle	69
American	58	West Chester	55
American	45	Pittsburgh	68
American	53	Loyola (Md.)	42
American	59	St. Joseph's	39
American	49	Maryland	64
American	62	Georgetown	39

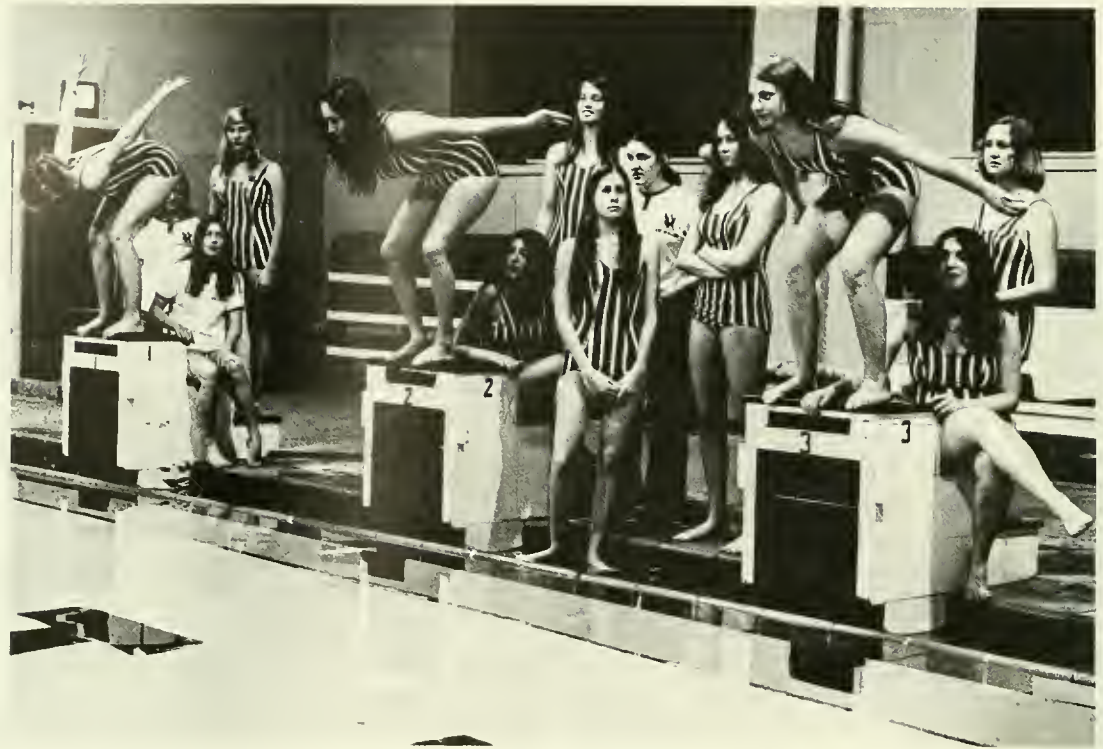




WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

Jo Ambrose
 Susan Batoff
 Brooke Conaty
 Betsy Day
 Cyndi Gale
 Robyn Goldstein
 Nancy Gressman
 Lonny Heselov
 Rhonda Lustig
 Susan Niemiera
 Sue Ryan
 Amy Jo Weissman
 Sherry Williams

Barbara Reimann
 Coach



The AU women's swimming team had a good year, winning five of nine meets under Coach Barbara Reimann. High scorer Sue Ryan amassed 86 points on 16 first place finishes in the 50 and 100 Freestyle events and the 100 yard Individual Medley. Ms. Ryan set a school record in the 50 Free with a time 26 seconds under the old mark of 26.4 seconds.

Sherry Williams was next with 69 points in the 50 Free and 50 Butterfly as she gained nine firsts and eight seconds. Captain Susan Batoff was next with 56 points in the 50 and 100 Breaststroke events. She also broke a school record in the 100 Breaststroke with a time of 1:24.1.

American	69	Catholic	24
American	56	Gallaudet	39
American	45	Marymount	32
American	57	Hood	47
American	29	Goucher	57
American	33	Maryland	62
American	45	Notre Dame College	23
American	30	Towson	38
American	39	Mary Washington	56



SENIORS

Senior year is one of "lasts". The last time to see a Washington autumn as an undergraduate. The last time to walk from MGC behind McKinley or stand next to Hughes Hall and see one of those sunsets you never seem to see anywhere else.

The last time to swallow some ARA, hang on the quad as a belonging participant, or read an Eagle and not feel left out.

The last time at the Tavern in search of the crowd that stopped frequenting it last year, or was it the year before? Your last exam, all-nighter and game of ping-pong with the Registrar. And finally, the last time you have to wonder whether this was the place you really belonged because it is now a part of you that cannot be changed.

The finale should have been an AU spring, but the warm weather was here only long enough to test your memory. So it goes or went. The years whether they were real, relevant, or just a bore, have ended.

Gary E. Abeles
Maritza O. Aleman

Susan M. Ackerman
Rodney W. Alexander

Karen R. Adelman
Helene A. Alkalay

Susan B. Adelman
Vickie M. Allen

Vicki M. Alberg
Kathryn S. Alpert



Carol B. Altman
Nancy W. Atkins
Robert A. Balkin

Lona E. Amos
Timothy W. Atkins
John L. Ballin, Jr.

Coileen A. Appleby
Michael L. August
Carl A. Bendoroff

Robert S. Armstrong
Lawrence H. Austin
Carl V. Bank

Stephanie Ashkenaz
Paul S. Bachow
William J. Barber

Jana F. Barnett
Arlene H. Becker

Mitchell M. Barron
Gary W. Beitch

Jay D. Bass
John S. Bennet

Stephen R. Basser
Holmes T. Bennett

Patricia Beatley
Gale D. Berg



Miriam J. Bergman
Deborah T. Bern
Marion Block

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Hilary Berns
Aileen Bloom

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Jacquelyn W. Bivins
Robert F. Bloom

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Katherine A. Bohr
James W. Bragg

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James T. Brett

Daniel A. Boub
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Karen L. Bowers
Katherine S. Broderick



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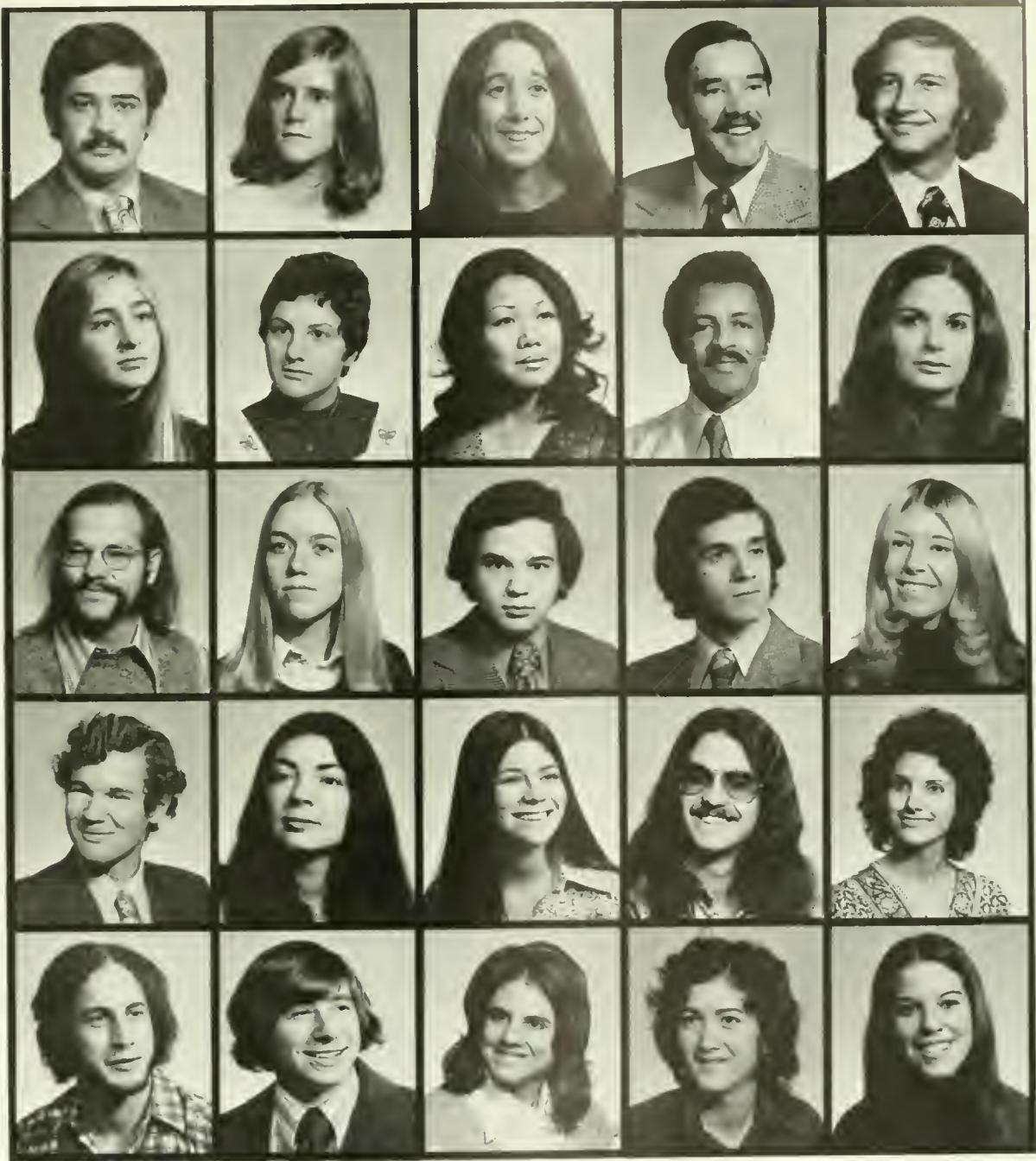
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Suzan M. Graham



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Linda M. Greenfield
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Jon D. Guren

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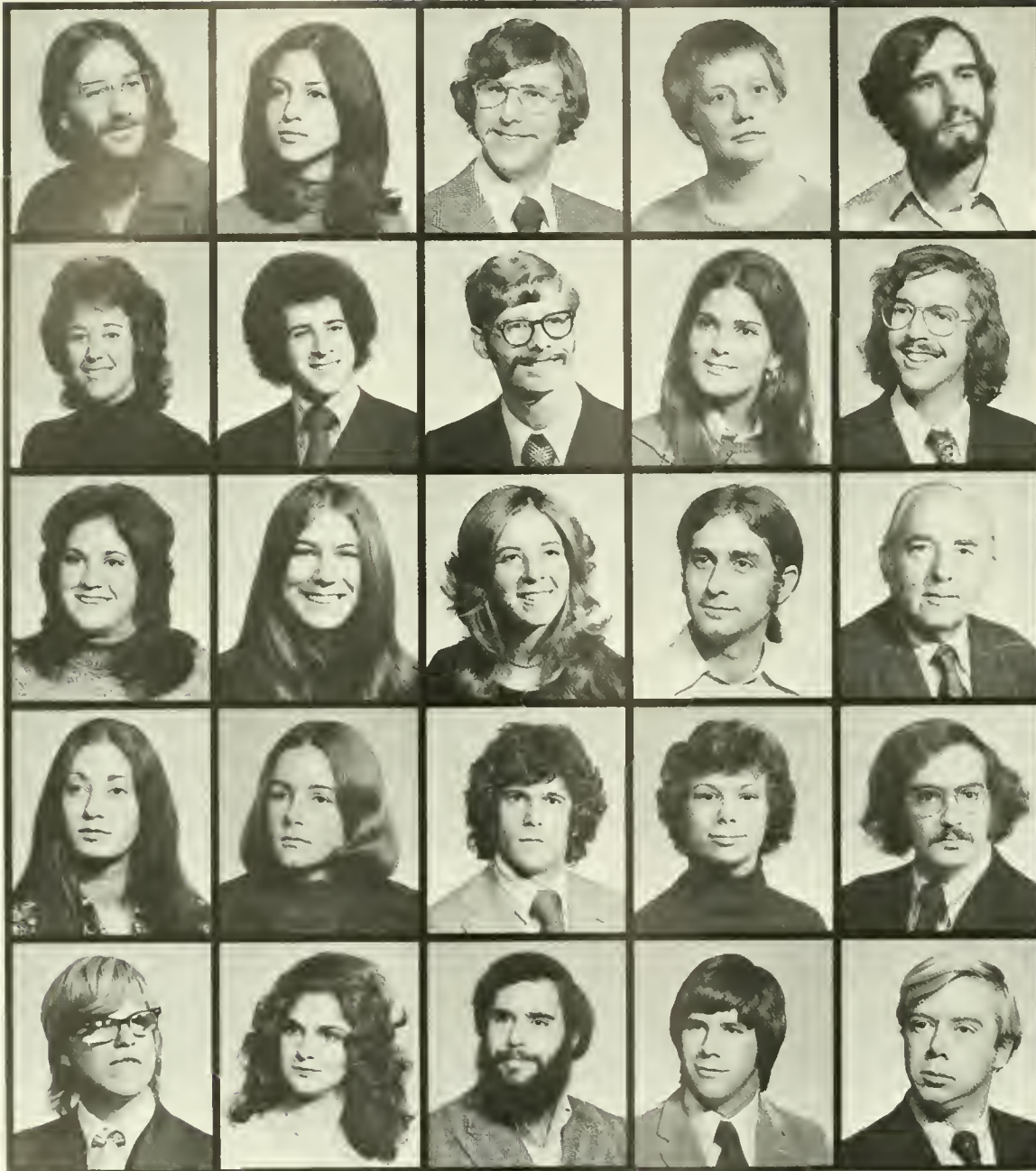
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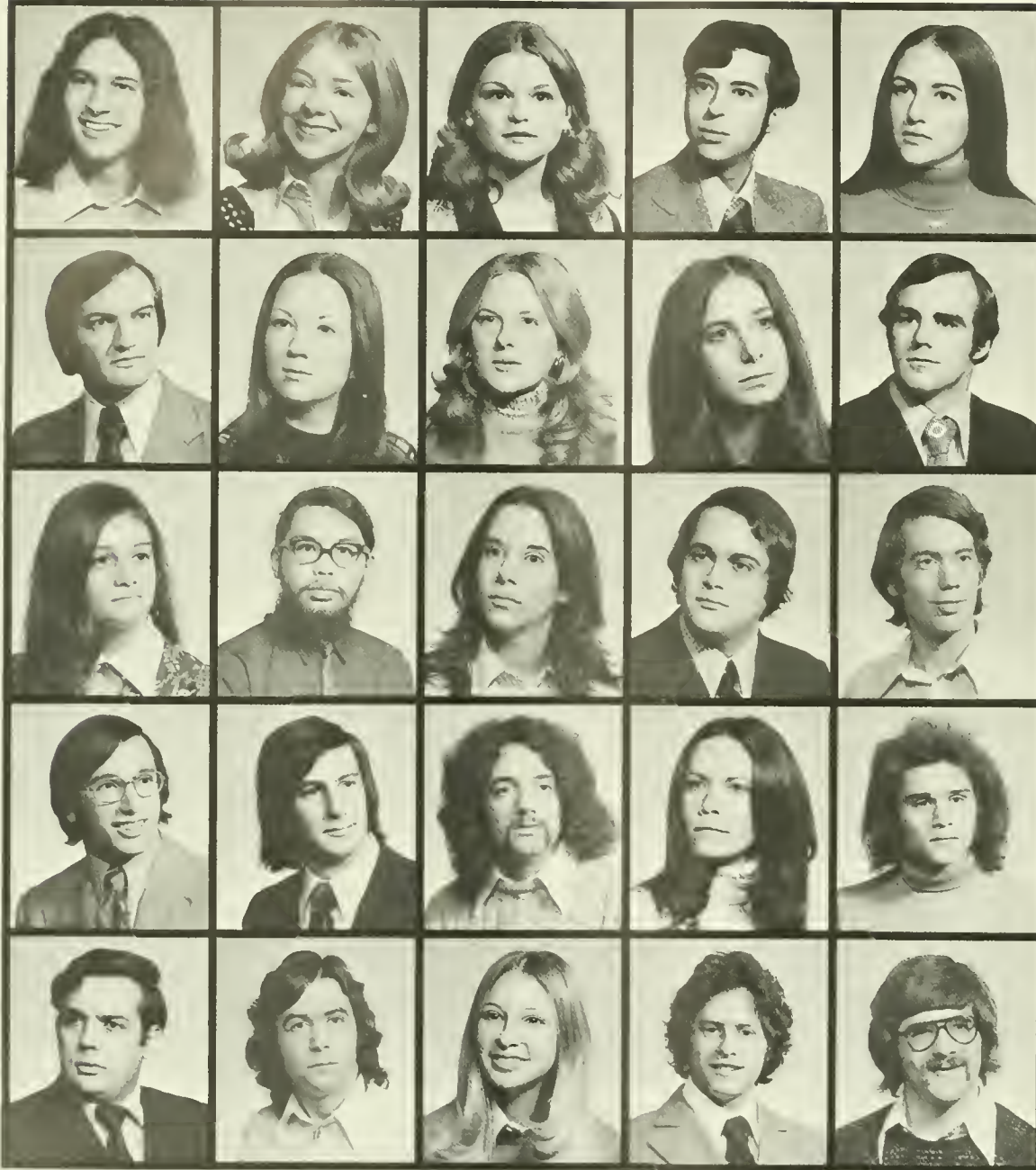
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Beth Jean Rosenthal

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Irving M. Rubin
Lawrence B. Saftler

Thomas L. Rowe
Robin A. Rudnick
Joy R. Salon

Mark A. Ruben
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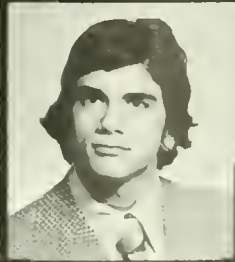
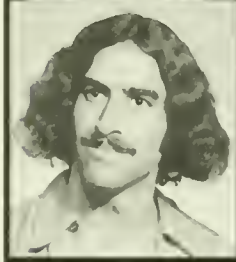
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Pi Sigma Alpha (4); SGPA Undergraduate Council (1), Bnai Brith; Hillel (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3, 4); Association of Student Government National Convention (2); United Jewish Appeal Student Coordinating Committee, AU Chairman (3). **Stuart A. Stern**. Box 323, Broadway Road, Lutherville, Maryland 21093. BA in American Studies. **Samuel S. Stetson**. RD #1, Concord, New Hampshire 03301. BS in Political

Science Omicron Kappa, Ski Club (2, 3, 4); SGPA Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee **Ellen M. Stewart**. 30 Anvil Millway, Ontario, Canada. **Geoffrey T. Stewart**. 15 Cushman, Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360. **Katharine L. Stierhoff**. 1501 Malvern Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21204. **Cheryl C. Still**. 5704 New Hampshire Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20011. **Stephen J. Stillwell**. 4540 MacArthur Boulevard, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. **Warren E. Stoller**. 22 Dillon Drive, Lawrence, New York 11559. **Terry B. Stomel**. 307 Cherry Hill Boulevard, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034. BA in Political Science. Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); D.C. PIRG Co-Coordinator, AU Chapter; Justice on Academic Court. **Joseph A. Stone**. 1282 George, U. City, Missouri 63130. BA in International Relations. Delta Sigma Rho (3); Forensic Club, Vice President (4); Gamma Theta Nu; Delta Sigma Rho (3). **Loren D. Stone**. 24 Nassau Drive, New Hyde Park, New York 11040. BA in Literature. **Barbara A. Stoneman**. 3521 Glenbrook Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030. **William D. Stoneman**. 6803 Landor Lane, Springfield, Virginia 22152. **William G. Stonis**. 7777 Maple Avenue, #911, Takoma Park, Maryland 20012. **Leslie J. Storm**. 2131 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19130. BA in Communications. **Joseph D. Stratton**. 3907 Lake Boulevard, Annandale, Virginia 22003. **Amy J. Strassmeyer**. 707 Continental Circle, Mountain View, California 94040. **John V. Streeter**. 700 Braxton Place, Alexandria, Virginia 22301. **Jeffrey E. Strum**. 2020 O Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. **Margaret W. Studt**. 3818 Jenifer Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015. **Warren E. Stuller**. 22 Dillon Drive, Lawrence, New York 11559. BA in Political Science. Freshman Class Treasurer (1); Tavern Janitor (2); WAMU Disc-Jockey (4). **Richard B. Stup**. 6721 Fairfax Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. BA in Political Science. Volunteer Tutor (2, 3, 4); Food Services Committee (2); Social Action Council (2); Committee on Student Affairs (3); KPU Board (3); Social Action Council, Chairman (3, 4); Student Union Board (4); Commissioner of Department of Community Affairs. National Student Register. **William C. Summer**. 11 Meadowlawn Drive, 19, Mentor, Ohio 44060. BA in Political Science. Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Rho (3), Vice President (2); Sailing Club; Ski Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Vice-President. **Denise R. Sumner**. 3039 Macomb Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. BS in Nursing. Class Representative to School of Nursing Council (1, 2). **Mitchell S. Sussman**. 7 Flagstaff Place, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19115. BA in Communication. WAMU Music Director (1, 2); Eagle, Contributing Writer (1, 2); Record Coop Manager (4). **William R. Sweeney, Jr.** 39 Eastwood Road, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts 01545. BA in Political Science. Ward Circular, Editor (3); Pi Sigma Alpha (3, 4). **Meredith K. Sykes**. 1194 Phoenix Avenue, Schenectady, New York 12308. BA in Journalism. Eagle, (1, 2, 3, 4), Arts Editor, Senior Reporter; RHA Representative (1); Association Media Commission (1, 2, 3, 4). **Craig L. Sylvester**. 1774 Hillside Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003. BA in International Studies. Alpha Tau Omega (1, 2); Phi Kappa Phi. **Barbara O. Taff**. **Hallie Fay R. Tager**. 1204 Belmeade Drive, Champaign, Illinois 61820. **Barbara L. Taibi**. 142 Daisy Farms Drive, New Rochelle, New York 10804. **Francis P. Tam**. 4949 Crescent Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20016. **Gail M. Tannebaum**. 103 Vernon Drive, Scarsdale, New York 10583. BA in Psychology. Sophomore Class Treasurer (2); SA Delegate (1, 2); Floor President (1, 2, 3); Intramurals Volleyball, Softball, Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4). **Wayne M. Tasens**. 965 Washington Avenue, Plainview, New York 11803. BA in English. Eagle, (1, 2); American (1, 2); WAMU (1, 2). **Uranio F. Taucer**. 11669 Charter Oak Court. #202, Reston, Virginia. BA in International Studies. **George T. Taylor**. 104 Gardy Place,

New Castle, Delaware 19720. BA in Political Science. **Herbert S. Taylor**. 4221 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011. **Maria Luzia Teixeira**. Upper Union Street, West Peterborough, New Hampshire 03468. BA in Language Area Studies. **Keith E. Temple**. Route 1, Box 589, Accokeek, Maryland 20607. **Francine D. Teneyck**. 2708 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20002. **Walter H. Thaxton, II**. 5406-250 Roanoke Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22311. **James L. Thomas**. 924 Ware Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180. **Karen A. Thomas**. 6 Bel-Pre Court, Rockville, Maryland 20851. **Norman P. Thomas**. 7003 Skyles Way, Apt. 203, Springfield, Virginia. BSBA in Accounting. **Christopher Thompson**. 9204 Sprucewood Road, Burke, Virginia 22015. **Janet R. Thompson**. 1613 Harvard Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. **Michael I. Tievy**. 9119 Manchester Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901. **Richard E. Tilley**. 8309 Nicholson Street, New Carrollton, Maryland 20784. **Susan L. Timm**. 1323 South Boulevard, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18017. BA in Economics and Southeast Asian Studies. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Publicity Co-Chairman (1, 2), Treasurer (3); Young Republicans (1); CIRUNA (2). **William T. Tippet, III**. 1003 Viers Mill Road, Rockville, Maryland 20851. **Elizabeth C. Trainor**. 20 Franklin Place, Kearny, New Jersey 07032. BS in Physical Education. Varsity Field Hockey Team (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Varsity Cheerleader (3, 4), Captain (3, 4). **Nathan J. Treinish**. 6303 Stoneham Road, Bethesda, Maryland. BA in Political Science. Pi Sigma Alpha (4); AU Students for McGovern, Coordinator, (3, 4); AU Hillel; AU Young Democrats, Vice President (2). **Edward R. Treuting**. 9 Little John Road, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950. BA in International Studies. **Henry L. Trevathan**. Route 2, Box 2338, Laplata, Maryland 20646. **Stephen A. Trigonoplos**. 3615 Isbell Street, Wheaton, Maryland 20906. BA in Government. **Donald L. Tripp**. 23 Vincent Drive, Middletown, New York 10940. BSBA in Accounting. SBA Newsletter, Editor (3); SBA Student Association, President (4); SBA Faculty-Student Council (3, 4); University Senate (3). **Michael G. Troop**. 7004 Wells Parkway, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782. **Barry E. Truchil**. 158 Maytime Drive, Jericho, New York 11753. BA in Sociology. Phi Kappa Phi; American (3); Sociology Department Council (3, 4); Intramurals (1, 2, 3, 4). **Jane S. Turkel**. 7 Burgess Road, Scarsdale, New York 10583. BS in Art. **Nancy L. Tworoger**. 2 East Boulevard, Gloversville, New York 12078. **Peter D. Uberto**. 625 Ratzler Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470. **Helen C. Urquhart**. 117 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. BA in Literature. Eagle (1), Pan Ethnon (1, 2, 3); French Club (1). **Esther R. Usherson**. 6851 Roswell Road, N.E., 127, Atlanta, Georgia 30328. **Harry V. Vacek**. 866 Gardner Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801. BS in Biology. Tri Beta (4); Intramural Softball (2, 4); Intramural Basketball (1, 2); Intramural Volleyball (1, 2); Vice President of Seventh Floor (2); RHA Representative (1); McDowell Dorm Court Justice (4). **Laura F. Valicenti**. 1001 SW Fourth Terrace, Hallandale, Florida. BA in Elementary Education. Committee on Undergraduate Affairs (4); Elementary Representative for Education Department (4). **Gretchen Van De Weghe**. RD #1, Stockton, New Jersey 08559. **Franklin E. Vandergriff**. 15570 Peach Walker Drive, Bowie, Maryland 20715. **Karen Van Elkan**. 8 Cottage Terrace, Livingston, New Jersey. BA in History. Hillel (1, 2, 3, 4); Associated Movement for Israel (2, 3); Jewish Identity Project (4). Pan Ethnon (3). **Arie B. Venema**. 2001 Douglas Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018. BA in Mathematics. University Chorale; University Singers. **Lois Vermillion**. 4007 Seventy-third Street, Landover Hills, Maryland 20784. **Mary J. Vlachos**. 163 Duddington Place, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. **Eric R. Vonhostel**. 6506 Seventy-eighth Street, Bethesda, Mary-

land 20034. **Lolita T. Vowels**. 1404 Forty-second Place, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20020. **Alan M. Wachman**. 605 East Fourteenth Street, New York City, New York 10009. BS in Psychology. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Psi Chi. **Karin E. Wade**. 36 Dogwood Lane, Dillsburg, Pennsylvania 17019. **Leah B. Wadle**. 1419 Celesta Court, Vienna, Virginia 22180. **Michael K. Wager**. 2371 Green Road, Beachwood, Ohio 44121. BA in Political Science. **Herbert L. Wahler**. 4818 Topping Road, Rockville, Maryland 20852. **Honey Waldman**. 3221 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. **Joan M. Walk**. 7100 Oakridge Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015. BA in Elementary Education. Gamma Sigma Sigma (3); Dorm Council (4). **Charles D. Walker**. 13 Meadowbrook Road, Chatham, New Jersey 07928. **Kenneth J. Walker, Jr.** 820 South Arlington Mill Drive #2, Arlington, Virginia 22204. **Thelma C. Waller**. 5517 Helmott Drive, Oxon Hill, Maryland 20021. BS in General Studies. **Edmund P. Walsh**. 5734 Backlick Road, #T-3, Springfield, Virginia 22150. **Frederick H. Walzel**. 10824 Livingston Road, S.E., Oxon Hill, Maryland 20022. **Catherine A. Warner**. 9602 Wadsworth Drive, Bethesda, Maryland 20034. **Victoria J. Warner**. **Jean R. Warnke**. 5037 Garfield Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. **Kermit A. Washington**. 6 Country Side Court, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904. Basketball (1-4); Bruce Hughes Award. **William S. Waters**. 11200 Lockwood Drive #901, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901. **Vincent G. Watkins**. 402 Yeonans Drive S.W., Vienna, Virginia 22180. **Barbara E. Way**. 34 Shirley Court, Commack, New York 11725. BA in Music. Mortar Board. **Stephen J. Wayne**. 23 Sun Valley Way, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950. **Sharon Weber**. 2306 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11229. **Kenneth B. Weckstein**. 3709 East Forty-third Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135. BA in Political Science. **John A. Wehner**. 7115 Cabot Street, District Heights, Maryland 20028. **Diane Weinberg**. 10 Hearth Road, Levittown, Pennsylvania 19056. BA in Psychology. ACLU (4); Project Head Start (3); Community Mental Health Clinic (4). **Linda J. Weiner**. 4 Evelyn Court, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040. BA in Psychology. Psi Chi. **Roberta L. Weiner**. 309 Eighteenth Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey 07504. **Helen E. Weinstein**. 1909 East West Highway, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. BA in Economics. Varsity Bowling Team (4). **Andrea L. Weiss**. 102 South Cirrus Avenue, Clearwater, Florida 33515. **Shelley C. Weiss**. 1107 Fanshawe Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111. **Karen M. Weitzel**. 67 Franklin Lane, Quakertown, Pennsylvania 18951. BA in Communications. Phi Kappa Phi (4); Sigma Delta Chi, Treasurer (3, 4). **Andrew J. Welebir**. 3608 North 27th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207. **Susan M. Wershba**. 26 Shorewood Drive, Sands Point, New York 11050. BSBA in Marketing. **Brian W. Wertheim**. 7 Stuart Drive, East, Glen Cove, New York 11542. BA in Government. Phi Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi; Baseball (1); Social Action Council; Association Media Commission. **Meir J. Westreich**. 5320 Twenty-ninth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015. **Karl R. Wezler**. 7 Meadowbrook Lane, Monsey, New York 10952. BA in Urban Development. Alpha Epsilon Phi (3); AU Singers; Assistant Intramural Director; WAMU; Baseball (2). **Jackie L. White**. 7N186 Glen Road, Medinah, Illinois 60157. BA in Literature. **Nancy Lee White**. 350 Green Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19128. BS in Interior Design and BA in American Studies. Kappa Delta, Treasurer (2); Social Chairman (3,4); Diadem (3); Mortar Board, Tennis (2); American Studies Committee. **Margaret A. Whitman**. 269 South Avenue, Glencoe, Illinois 60022. **James E. Whyte**. 1323 Allison Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011. **Lisa Widelitz**. 72 Chadwick Drive, Charleston, South Carolina 29409. BA Elementary Education. Kappa Delta, Treasurer (4). **Robert A. Widferich**. 7913 Kentbury Drive, Bethesda, Mary-

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ence Intramural Football (1,2,3,4), Intramural Sottball (1,2,3,4) **Frank L. Witucki**, 1041 Nelson Avenue, Brackenridge, Pennsylvania 15014 **Steven J. Wolfert**, 79 Hayloft Lane, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577 BA in Economics **Marc R. Wolff**, 16 Sweetwood Court, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054 BA in Political Science Coordinator of AU Students for McGovern Hillel **Karen A. Wood**, 329 Bank Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania 15143 BS in Political Science Delta Gamma, Young Republicans (1,2) **Lane E. Wood**, 5225 Oakcrest Drive, Oxon Hill, Maryland 20021. **Thomas R. Woodrell**, 14633 Lilda Drive, Centreville, Virginia 22020 **William T. Woolford**, 4600 South Four Mile Run, Arlington, Virginia **Patricia A. Worcester**, 7450 Fourth Avenue, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania 19126 BA in History Hotline, Swimming, Sottball. **James A. Wright**, 3110 Mt. Vernon Avenue, 107, Alexandria, Virginia 22305 **Lynn F. Wuesthoff**, 82 South Avenue, Atlantic High, New Jersey 07716. **Leslie G. Wurzel**, 12 Dwyer Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470, BA in Communications. **Robert G. Xides**, 408 Simpson-Howell Road, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania 15037 BA in Government, Phi Kappa Phi, CMC Chairman (3), KPU Board (2) **Martin A. Yam**, 167 Gregory Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey 07052 BS in Computer Systems Phi Sigma Kappa, Vice President (3), Social Chairman (2), Basketball Intramurals (1,2). **Charles B. Yates**, 429 Ford Street, Garland, Texas 75040 **Jonathan I. Yavelow**, 225 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York, New York 10024 **Gerald D. Yingst**, 1600 Larry Lane, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

17112 **George O. Young**, 2222 Longview Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191 **Tamara E. Young**, 60 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. **Mark D. Younghood**, 904 Echols Street, S.E., Vienna, Virginia 22180 **David L. Yount**, 2305 Middletown Road, Hershey, Pennsylvania 17033 **Lorrie M. Yudin**, 3 Manor Drive, Bethpage, New York 11714 BA in Education Floor President (4) **Robert A. Zager**, **Rebecca M. Zaidman**, Via Medere 6, Ascona, Switzerland **Elaine Zampas**, 25 North New Haven Avenue, Ventnor, New Jersey 08406 BS in Biology Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Beta Beta **Neil J. Zenville**, 4 Amherst Road, Hicksville, New York 11801 **Carolyn H. Zearfoss**, 8218 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, Virginia. **Diana L. Zeiger**, 2801 Thirty-eighth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007 **William J. Zervas**, 44 Ballard Drive, Wanamassa, NEW Jersey 07712 BSBA in Accounting **Randy R. Zicht**, 1126 Roxbury Drive, Westbury, New York 11590 **Gul A. Zikria**, 100 Newcomb Road, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670. **Helaine M. Zinaman**, 17 Theodore Drive, Plainview, New York 11803, BA in Elementary Education **Brian M. Zorn**, 55 Kansas Avenue, Bayshore, New York 11706 BA in Literature Phi Kappa Phi **Cynthia M. Zsittnik**, 12901 Georgia Avenue, Wheaton, Maryland 20906, BS in Elementary Education **Patricia A. Zukerowski**, 9438 Stonington Road, Parma Heights, Ohio 44130. **Max W. Zweig**, 8622 Manchester Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901 BS in Business Eagle, (1,2,3,4), Photo Editor (4) **Jeffrey L. Zyontz**, 57 Holiday Drive, West Caldwell, New Jersey 07006

CLASSIFIED

TRASH



Track



Theatre



**Muzeeka, Cop-Out,
and Homefries,**
one act comedies
by John Guare



The Crucible
by Arthur Miller

Tavern



1, 2, BIZZ, 4, BUZZ, BIZZ, BANG, 8, BIZZ, BUZZ, 11, BIZZ, BIZZ, BANG, BIZZ-BUZZ, 16, BANG, BIZZ, 19, BUZZ, BIZZ-BANG, 22, BIZZ, BIZZ, BUZZ-BUZZ, 26, BIZZ-BANG, BANG, 29 . . .

Tennis

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Beri Anderson
Skip Bishop
Bruce Chase
Lou Halon
Doug Hebard
Allen Jacobs
Dan Johnson
Andy Juster
Jack Kline
Lary Rosenblatt
Jeff Seiken
Jon Shaner
Brian Tennery

Barbara Friedman
Manager

Larry Nyce
Coach

The men's tennis team fought off the rains and the hardest schedule in recent years to finish with a 6-7 record, highlighted by a third place finish in the MAC East.

The netters had a respectable season, paced by the fine doubles play of Andy Juster and Doug Hebard. Juster and Hebard finished second in both the MAC meet and the DC Intercollegiate tourney, both firsts for AU. Sophomore Jeff Seiken was 6-3, the best of the singles records while Lary Rosenblatt was 8-2 in doubles.





WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

The women's tennis team had an outstanding season finishing undefeated in six matches in the fall. Their record established them as favorites for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Sports Association spring championship.

Coach Tesha Jarrett was very pleased with the team's performance particularly against GWU, Georgetown and Mount Vernon.

Singles players Roberta Cottin, Beverly Myers, Pam Price, and Becky Weaver sparkled. The doubles pairs Eleanor Friend and Iva Kugler, Regina Hodge and Norma Brockman, Nancy Buckler and Elaine Emerson, and Debbie Nathanson and Melody Dortman, were equally adroit. Debbie Scott filled in admirably at both spots for the fine squad.

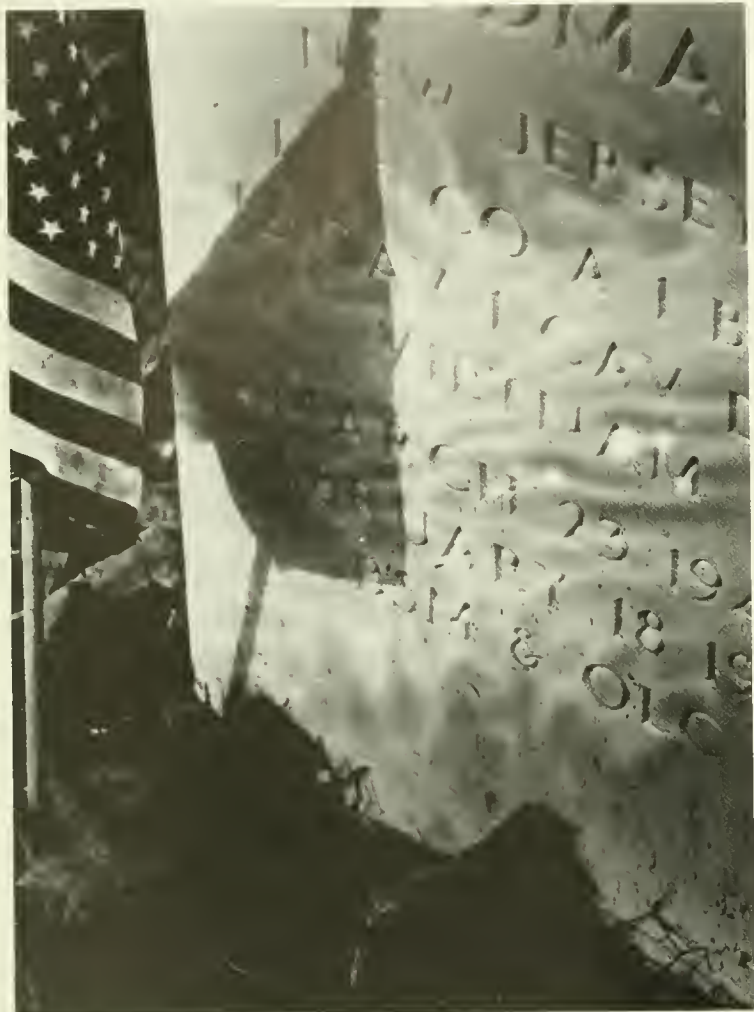


University Senate

V



Vending Machines



Vietnam

The Toll: Twelve Years of War

January 1, 1961 to
January 28, 1973

Military:

United States
killed 45,933
wounded 303,616
captured 587
missing 1,335

South Vietnam
killed 183,528
wounded 499,026

North Vietnam and Vietcong
killed 924,048

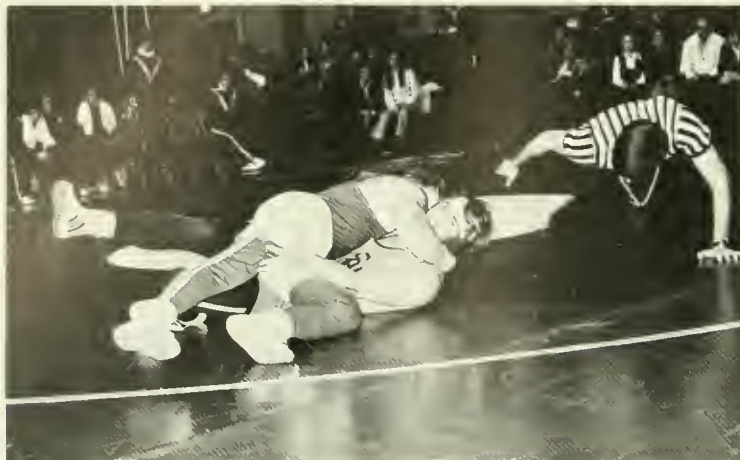
Other Allied combat dead
5,225 Koreans, Thais,
Australians, and
New Zealanders.

U.S. Cost of the War:
\$105 billion

Number of Servicemen who
served in Vietnam:
2.6 million



Washington, D.C.



Wrestling

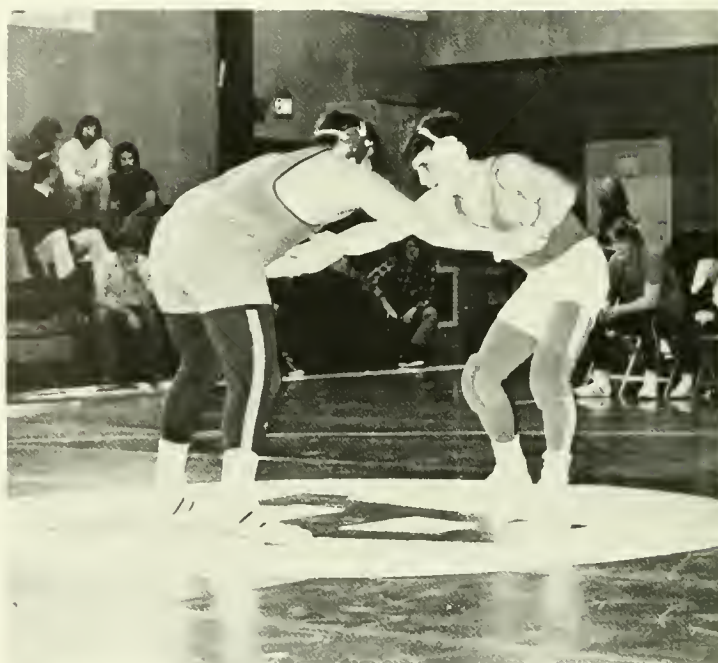
Bob Andreoli
 Pat Bates
 Jamie Blumenthal
 Ron Ferrara
 Dan French
 Jack Haire
 Charles Kilmer
 Ted Lepski
 Carlton Marshall
 Alan Meltzer
 Bob Morales
 Dan Moskowitz
 Bob Richmond
 Dave Rosen
 Bob Sarnoff
 Dave Sherman
 Steve Starr

Bob Karch
 Coach

Coach Bob Karch's wrestlers, despite a 4-7 dual meet mark, enjoyed one of the finest grappling seasons ever seen at American University. The wrestlers advanced from 8th to 5th in the Middle Atlantic Conference, earned their first individual championship and placed in four weight classes.

Ron Ferrara was the Eagles' first champ. The sophomore 126 pounder won his division and advanced to the NCAA championships at Seattle, Washington where he was defeated in a tough match by the eventual fifth place finisher. Ferrara's overall record was 13-3-0.

Jack Haire was 13-2-0 in the 167 pound class and took second at the MACs. The best record of all, however, belonged to junior Bob Richmond who wrestled in the 142 pound class. He was 24-1-0, finished third in the MACs, won the MIT Invitational, and the Maccabiah Games trials. Last summer Richmond competed in Israel with swimmer Mike Plitman, soccer player Mark Lowenstein and runner Gary Cohen.



Carlton Marshall, a junior college transfer, finished fourth in the 150 pound class with a record of 8-5-1. He performed well in the second half of the season and figures to be strong in 1973-74.



WAMU



Who's That



Who was that?

Excellence



The American University aspires to Excellence.

Excellence is no longer optional for a private university — it is a necessity.

But excellence is elusive, and requires continuous effort.

The American University is, in fact, striving for excellence and for educational leadership in the nation's capital.

Today, the University is at its highest point of accomplishment. It has grown to optimal size in student body, faculty, and physical plant. The student body is stabilized at 15,000; the faculty of 300 is supplemented by over 350 specialists from the Washington area. The fundamental plant exists. There will be changes, additions, refinements, and improvements, but the basic University stands today, ready to consolidate its strength and to move toward its goals.

But there is one glaring exception — a library worthy of so vigorous an institution — a library that will support the University's programs and aspirations.

To meet this need, the Trustees of The American University have authorized a \$10 million campaign for a new *University Library and Learning Resource Center*. The building, designed by Architect Richard Foster in consultation with University Librarian Donald Dennis, will be a unique monument, a monument not in the traditional sense of marble and glass, but a monument to the preservation of light, air, and green space, and to effective education.

The American University is proud to announce its environmentally oriented Library plan designed to meet the educational needs of today's and tomorrow's students and by this presentation to launch its campaign to raise the required \$10 million.

The chairmen of the Library Campaign Committee present this advertisement on behalf of the University.

The Library Campaign Committee — Raymond I. Geraldson / David Lloyd Kreeger / William I. Leith / George H. Williams, University President

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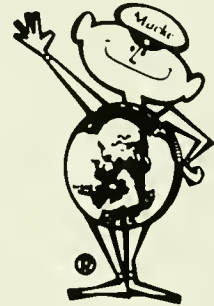
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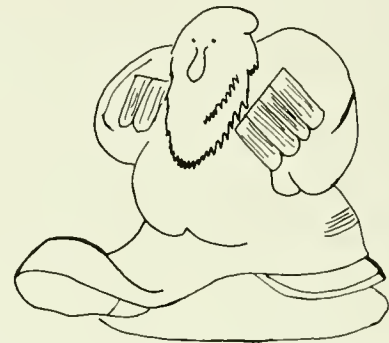
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of the
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I saw a man pursuing the horizon;
Round and round they sped.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
 "It is futile," I said,
 "You can never —"
 "You lie," he cried,
And ran on.

Stephen Crane

DOES NOT CIRCULATE

