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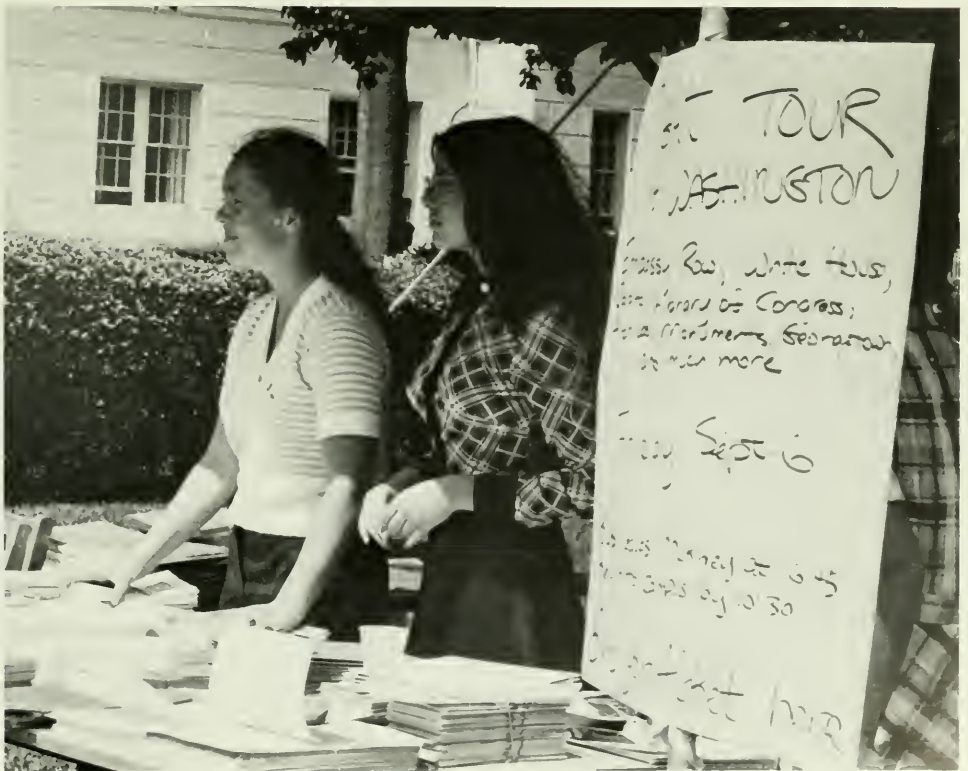
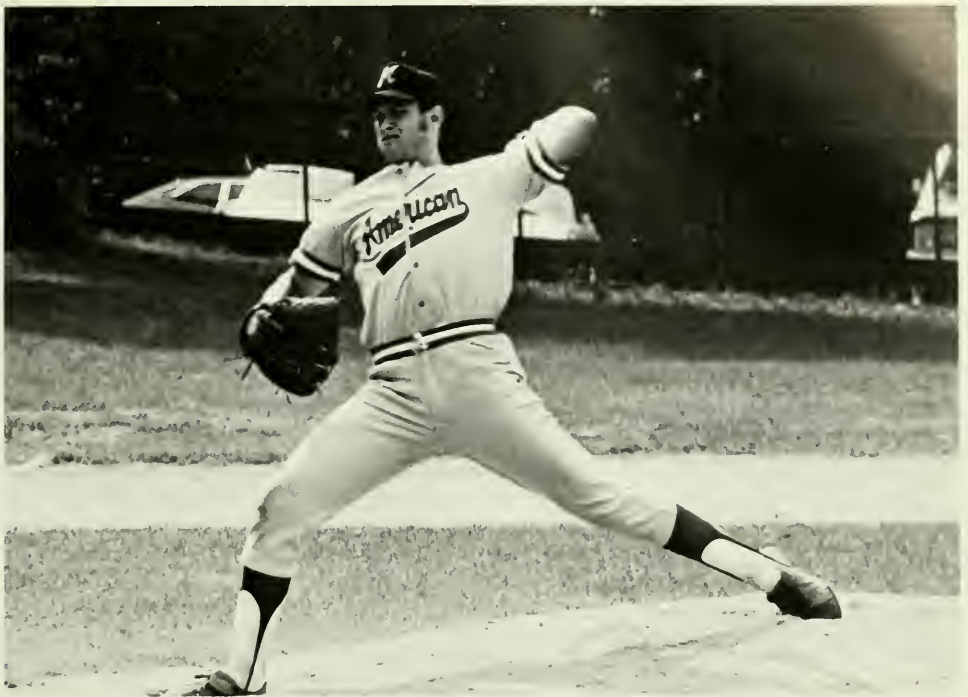
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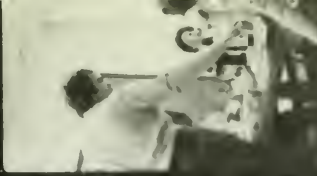
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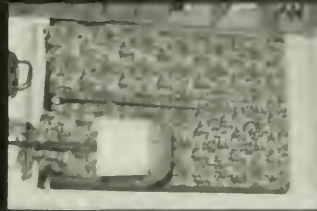
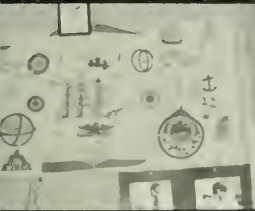


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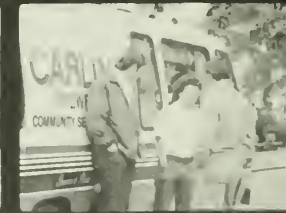
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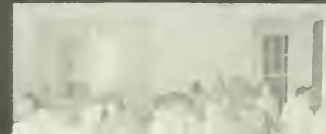
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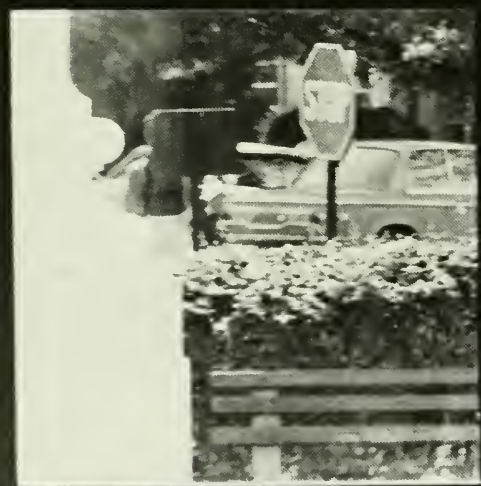
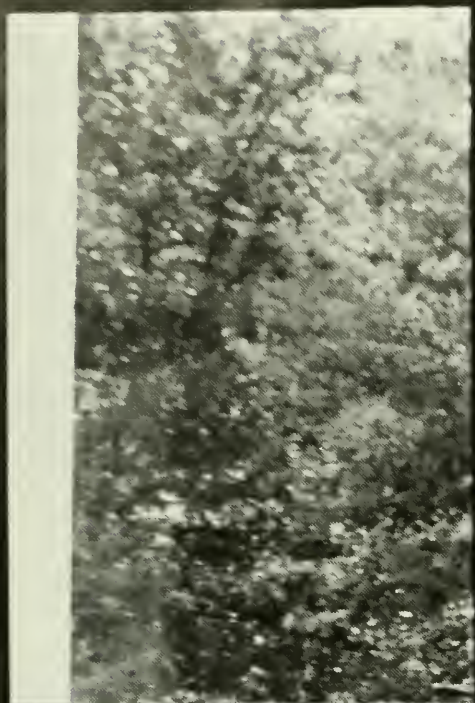
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A Recipe

Ingredients

Four years as an undergraduate student at The American University

At least one semester on the A.R.A. Meal Plan

At least one year in a University dormitory

Freshman Composition and Reading

Your first experience with pot

Your first experience with sex

A.U. concerts, parties, movies

The Tavern

Graduation

Procedure

Take the prospective A.U. student and have his parents move him into the dormitory. Allow the student to commence his first academic term as an undergraduate.

Add nervousness to his new environment.

Make friends.

Laugh, cry, get depressed, learn, grow.

Look back.

Note the swift passage of time.

Yield

A complex collage of experience. A mural which will make you laugh as you look at it now; a mural which will make you weep ten, twenty, thirty years from now.

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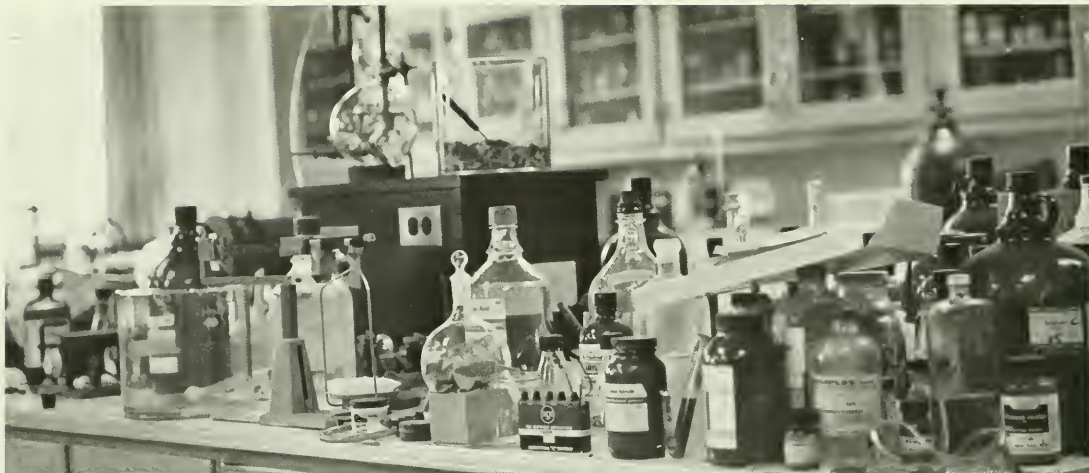
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Courses Not In The 74-75 Catalogue

101.19 Basic Registration. (Prerequisite: 415.67 Artificial Intelligence). Formerly listed as 101.36 Know Your MIRF. This course is designed to assist the student in recognizing little green boxes, legibly printing between the lines, and scribbling in spaces reserved for office use only. (Section -01 reserved for Introductory Studies majors and their immediate families). (Void where prohibited).

000.00 Intro. to Add-Drop. (Prerequisite: —1.32 Intro. to Lines II). For the advanced student this course offers technical practicum in signature scrounging, improper use of multicopy forms, forging, and counselor duping. Suggested follow-up courses include *Section Closeout*, *Gobbledygook I and II*.

244.55 Class Change. This course, designed primarily for freshpersons and transfer students, is structured to provide the student the greatest mobility and flexibility of action between class periods. A seminar course, with frequent laboratory work on an individual basis. Topics include evasion tactics, traffic regulations, location of convenient fire exits, and cross-country sprinting to distant parking spaces.

222.000 Dorm Bathrooms. This course is required of all Party majors, on an independent study basis with laboratory time scheduled at odd hours of the day and night. Topics covered include toothbrush techniques, fighting the Sunday Night Toilet Paper Shortage Blues, and practicum in oral elimination.

999.997 Advanced Paranoia. Oh my god they're knocking on the door I'll hide behind my bed under my desk in one of the drawers sweet Jesus

save me from them all are there seeds on my desk it's crawling through the window the covers if i can't see them they can see me they're coming in aaaaaaaaaaaaaa
aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaauuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuugh!

683.97 How to Cope with Macke Wonderland (topics course. May be repeated for fun and profit). Abusing change machines, two-for-one sales, basic pastry selection, cigarette flavors, assaulting Macke ladies for cash, glass smashing, basic frustration-agression impulse release.

638.99 Shoplifting for Survival. Tavern pitchers and mugs, ARA Glass-ware, lounge couches and chairs, sugar, silverware, bowls, hideaway techniques, flightbags, purses, transvestism for merchandise, Saturday meals on Friday night, salt shakers, traffic signs, and much, much, more. (May be repeated on consignment).

572.43 Roommate Disposal. Basic abuse, sleeping in, sleeping out, effective use of stereos, effective non-use of deodorant and soap, Monday night parties, heavy dope, noise for light sleepers, the "third roommate" ploy, prankster's gambit, etc.

11.111 Fun and Games. Dorm hockey, killer frisbees stalking the halls, the water bucket gambit, sado-masochism, tormenting resident advisors, parties, flipping baseball cards, mattress theft. Intensive laboratory time required.

899.46 Intro. to ARA. Four juices for breakfast, vitamins, protein, and other topics of popular fiction. Basic malnutrition, studies in stomach pump technology, an introduction to cold spinach.



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v.p. - student life



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v.p. and treasurer

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Services We Receive

No 21232 PERMIT NUMBER		THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC VIOLATION TICKET		STATE OF VA DATE 10-17-74 TIME 1:00 P.M.	LICENSE NUMBER MAKE OF VEHICLE CHEV-V-73
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ISSUING OFFICER [Signature]		FACULTY/STAFF and STUDENTS All vehicles using the American University parking facilities Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. must be registered.		FINES 1. Illegal parking \$ 3.00 2. Failure to register or expired decal \$ 3.00 3. Overtime parking in a meter space \$ 3.00 4. Moving violation \$ 3.00 5. Illegal registration \$10.00 6. Tow-away and impounding \$10.00	
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The A La Carte

No one will ever dispute the fact that people need to eat. Eating is as basic to life as breathing. However, the A.U. student seems constantly faced with a dilemma—Is it healthier to eat food that the campus offers, or is it healthier to starve? Unfortunately, man does not live on Hostess Twinkies alone.

On-campus eating facilities include the Contract Dining Room, A La Carte Dining Room, the Snack Bar, the Tavern, and the vending machines. All the above led to the success of Pepto-Bismol.



Snack Bar

** The Contract Dining Room offers a refreshing diet of starches, starches and starches. A typical meal might include: spaghetti, bread, rolls, french fries, potato salad, and doughnuts for dessert.

*** The A La Carte Dining Facility is a slightly more comfortable cafeteria, with a little more class than the Contract Dining Room. Unlike the other facilities, the food is served not only cooked, but warmed.



The Tavern

* The Snack Bar offers a fine variety of exquisite sandwiches. Cooked before your eyes, only the best quality Grade AAA meats are used. Swift, convenient service is their trademark.

**** The Tavern, probably the best on-campus food facility, offers a pleasant atmosphere of contemporary music mixed with the sweet aroma of stale beer.



University Club

***** The vending machines, when working properly (rarely), offer a wide variety of popsicles, candy, cakes, and sometimes fermented sandwiches. Prices vary from ten cents to three dollars per item.

*** The University Club offers a pleasant atmosphere, but the food is unmistakably ARA. Prices may vary from meal to meal, adding to the charm of the place.

638 Lotts, AV, Wash. DC. 20016

10/21/74

Dear Mom and Dad:

Sorry about not writing sooner — I did write last weekend but I fed my last cash dollar to the coin changer — which ate it and didn't give me any change to feed the stamp machine. It's O.K. — nothing much happened last weekend anyway.

Friday night my next door neighbor, Cathy, was telling me how she kept finding bees in her room so we went in and I found one when I stepped on it in my bare feet and it stung me. Then my roommate came by and told me it wasn't a bee at all — it was a hornet. Thank goodness the swelling from the sting has gone down by now.

I lost my meal ticket Tuesday — the maid found it in one of the couches and sent it to the desk downstairs. They sent it to Lost and Found but when I got there — they had already forwarded it to ARA and by the time I got to ARA they had already put it in the campus mail, so I'll probably never get it back now. Well, I was hungry of Alpo anyway —

I went to Student Accounts on Thursday and told them I didn't get a bill;
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They locked up my records and told me that we'd overpaid \$891.00. They asked if we wanted the money right away - so we might get the check next year. (Did we send them anything this year?)

That night we had a bomb scare and they emptied the dorms - I think the tavern just wanted more business because Thursdays are usually pretty slow. Anyway, people were carrying out their girlfriends and dogs and stuff or screaming "I Wanna Die With My Stereo!" - I caught a cold so I went to the infirmary the next day and they gave me lots of pills and shook some bones at me and smiled too much, so I just fixed myself some tea and took a couple of aspirins.

Guess what? My roommate is the campus rep. for SCREW magazine. Isn't that neat?

Oh well - I've got to go now and try to mail this letter. I've got stamps now but the elevators burned up this morning and I don't know if I can get downstairs because they haven't got rid of the rats in the stairwell yet.

Love, your son,
Paul

P.S. Send money!





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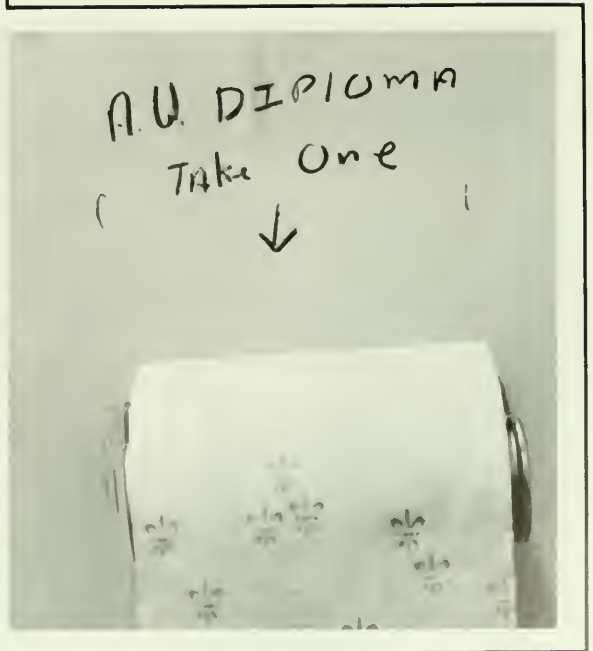










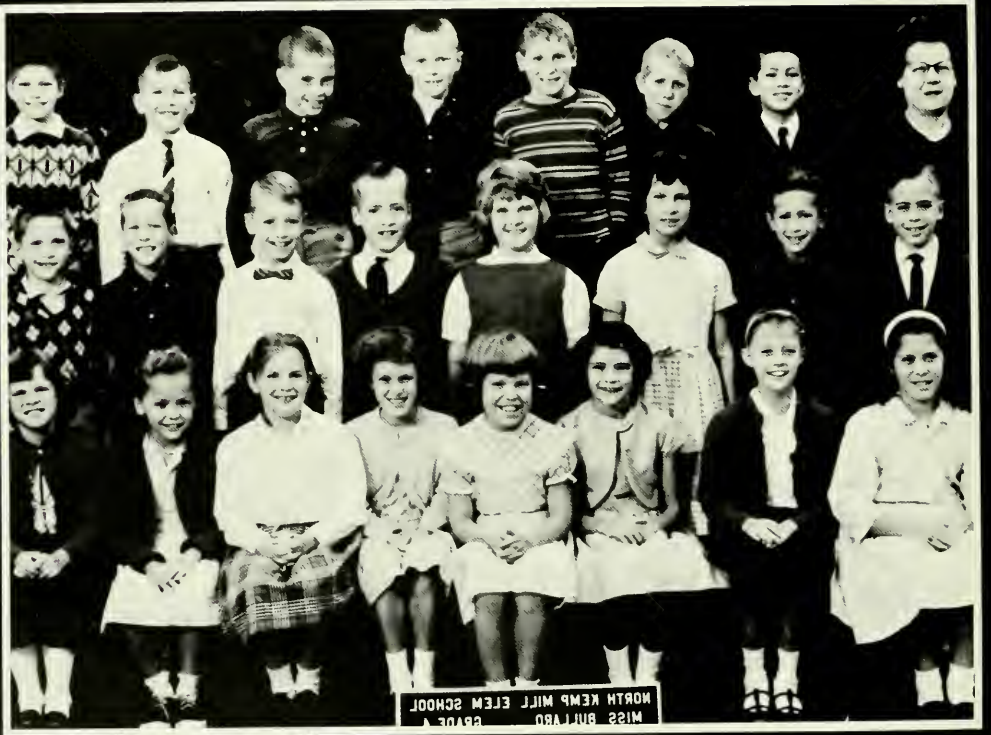






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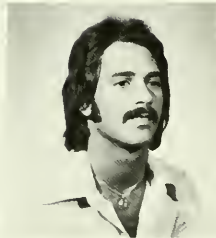
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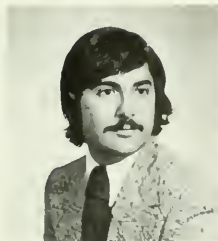
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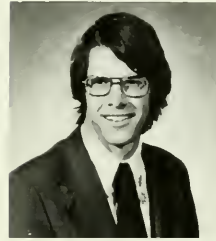
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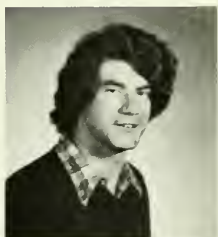
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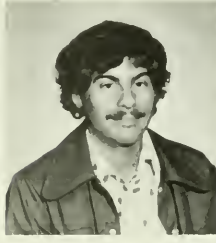
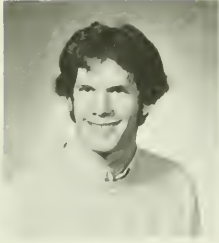


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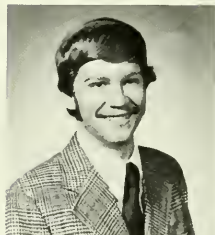
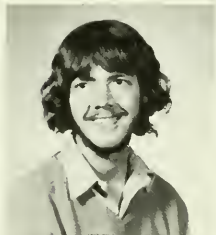
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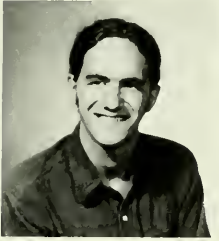
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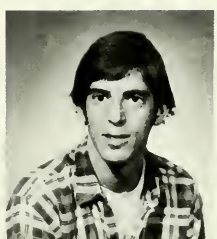
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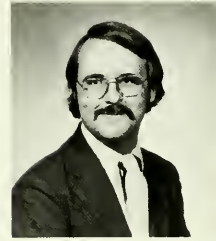
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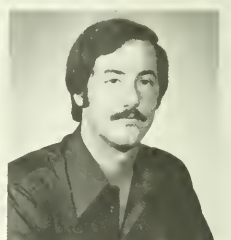
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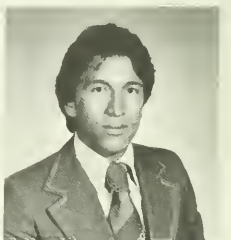
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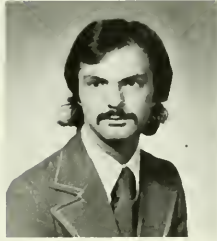
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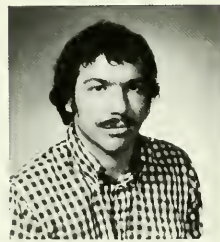
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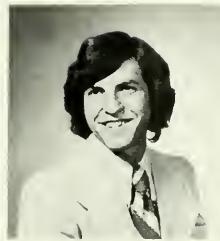
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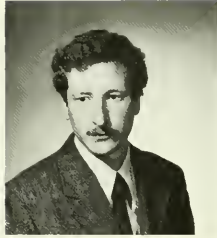


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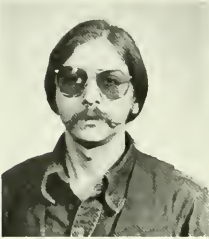


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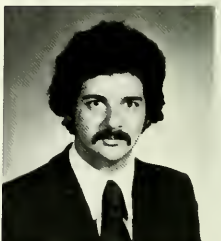
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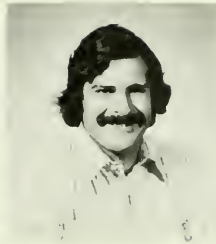


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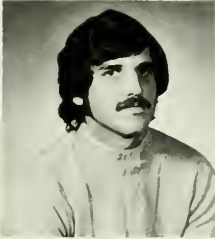


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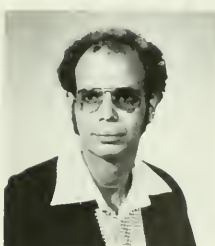
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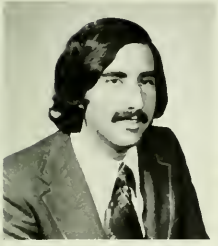


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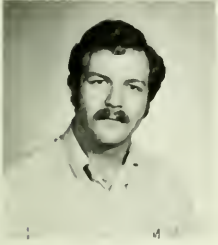




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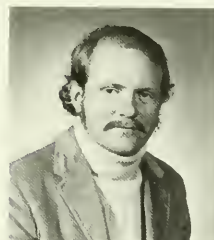
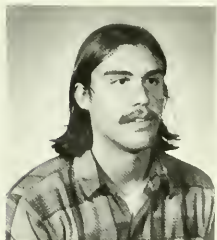
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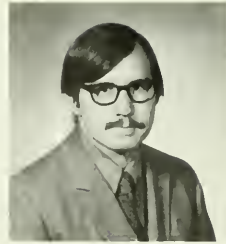
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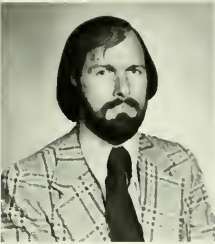
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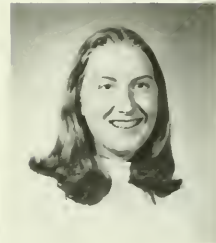
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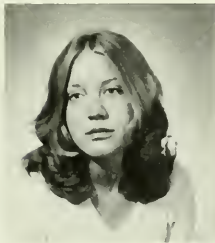
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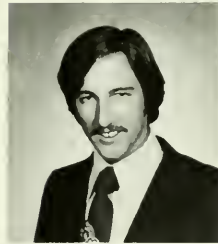
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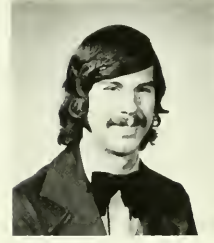


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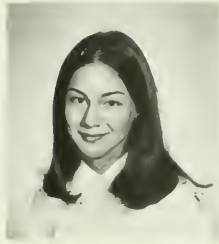
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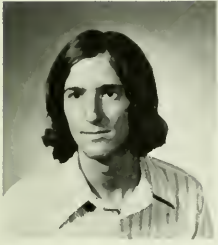
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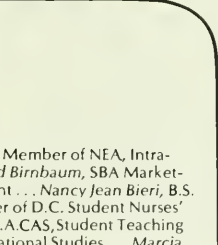
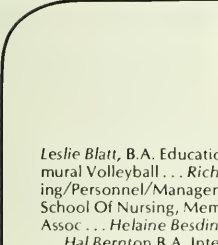
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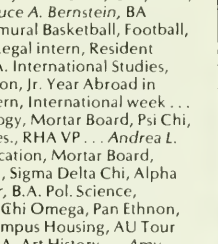
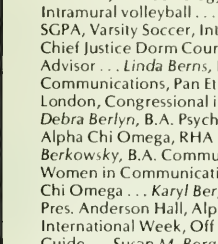
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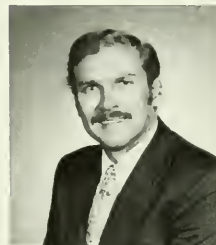
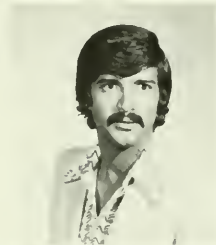
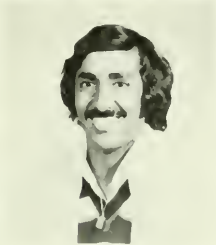
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Friendship is always a sweet responsibility, never an opportunity.—
Ali A. Al-Sabah . . . The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single
 step—*Fahad M. Al-Rajaan* . . . Life is beautiful; so enjoy it—*Joyce*
Becton . . . Do not fear what will happen tomorrow, because today's
 solutions are the foundation for tomorrow's solutions—*Susan Neville*
Bayless . . . To live in the hearts of others you leave behind is not to
 die.—*Michelle Battaglia* . . . In the game of life always wear full equip-
 ment—*Bruce Edward Barnes* . . . With a smile, everything comes easy—
Elayne Robin Babitz . . . He who is not busy being born is busy dying.—
Carol Cohen . . . Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—
John P. Clark II . . . I've always believed in involvement. I've always felt
 that if a person feels strongly enough about something to take a stand
 and then he should be willing to devote his energies to his own special
 priorities and projects—*Jerry Carton* . . . Anything worth having is worth
 cheating for—*Robert H. Cahill Jr.* . . . Success cannot be measured with
 dollar signs and happiness not with smiles—*Gary E. Day* . . . Hi Mom and
 Dad—*Mary Louise Daly* . . . Just one or two years, and a couple of
 changes behind me now—*Jim Fitzpatrick* . . . If you can only respect
 others, others cannot respect you, first you must respect yourself—
Mitchell Fuerst . . . There is nothing more important in the world than
 other people as individuals—*Amy Fass* . . . Whatever you do, do the
 best—*Sharon Goodwyn* . . . Understand those around you and you come
 to know yourself—*Robert M. Haushalter* . . . Love is the rainbow of life—
Diane Kienast . . . Being entirely honest with oneself is a very good
 exercise—*Gary Lestlinger* . . . Once a bird finds its wings its life can
 begin and only death can still its flight—*Debi Keith* . . . Today is the
 tomorrow I've dreamed about, but more wonderful than I ever im-
 agined—*Barbara Jo Katz* . . . I want to discover as many things in my life
 as I can—*M. Dennis Karp* . . . The challenge has just begun—*Margaret*
Jones . . . Feeling like succotash in a field of sassafras—*D.M. Jones* . . .
 Nothing should be more highly prized than the value of each day—
Jeffrey Krieger . . . Anyone who says he can't without even trying is
 robbing himself of the chance to succeed—*Jeffrey Love* . . . To maximize
 profits is in our society morally and socially sound. We should therefore
 strive to be anti-social—*Jeffrey McCord* . . . Those things are not des-
 cribed—just felt—*Juan Jose Martinez* . . . It's got to be hard to be good—
Brian J. Nouy . . . If I knew where I was going, I would probably cancel the
 trip—*David E. Nigh* . . . Never stop trying to make others the least bit
 happier—*Jill D. Neiswender* . . . To have progress today, one must com-
 plete commitments of yesterday while planning for tomorrow—
Louvenia Person . . . Anyone can destroy, but those who are wise save
 creation—*Alexander W. Wiley* . . . To Live is the rarest thing in the world;
 most people exist—that is all—*Jody Wilens* . . . If you don't believe in
 miracles, you're not a realist—*Barbara Sieger* . . . It's been a long time
 coming but looking back its easy to say, it was all worthwhile—*Warren*
Douglas Barket . . . I believe in the truthfulness of logic and the moral
 righteousness of freedom and justice for all—*Joy Baltic* . . . Life means
 more to me than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow—*Victor*
Calventi . . . Be number one—*Arturo Cruz* . . . Where there is life there is ;
 hope—*Roberta A. Butler* . . . Smile—*Bruce R. Brill* . . . Sayoonara—*Susan*
M. Berg . . . Work at it—*Michael F. Case* . . . It is never too late to get an
 education—*Jean Demarteau*.

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some had told me not to come
but i wanted to go
and i went
holding nothing but the unimaginable future in my mind

at first it hurt
because no one cared
and neither did i
and thought of leaving approached reality

but the strangers became people
who turned into friends
and caring became a way of life
and i began to wonder why i'd ever considered going

but it all too soon became routine
and the magic slipped away
there wasn't time enough to leave
so i remained and wallowed
and now i'm going because the time for belonging here is over

although i'm not happy i know i should be

i wonder what ever made me stay
i wonder why i had ever wanted to leave



Games That We Play



Games That We Play





Club Football

Larry Lyons, Albert Royals, Terry McLarney, Tom Kochanski, Andy Halpern, Scott Mandel, Vernon Reynolds, Joe Day, Don MacFarland, Donald Brawner, Andy Watts, Mike Reeves, Peter De Treville, Tommy Dill, Randy Teufel, Bill Klein, Alvin Jones, Bob Gaines, Chris Oliveri, Harold Anderson, Lowell Lease, John Gahan, Joe Gelardi, Ellery Kenner, Peter Bowes, Tase Ellinger, Peter French, Bill Hemby, Anthony Williams, Richard Bartley, Myron Murray, Gil Chism, Arnie Grubel, Rich Lewis, Ernest Todd, George Bell, Ernest Kinard, Bernard Warren, Kevin Daniels, Scott Kelly, Gale ST. Peter, Bobby Goldberg, Dave Rosen, Staff: Jeff Klein, Steve Winter, Bob Walker, Eric Schultz, Managers: Marie Simpson, Jo Stecher, Patty Wemch, Ann Bertussi, Evelyn Derby, Coaches: Stan Ross, Jack Carter, Doug Woodbury, Steve McGugar, Jack Duquette, Chris Oliver.

American U	20	American U	0	American U	3
Livingston	7	North Carolina	7	Fairfield U	3
American U	7	American U	0	American U	0
Catholic	0	Fort Belvoir	26	Federal City College	48
American U	7	American U	3	American U	6
Virginia Commonwealth U	0	Galludet	13	St. John's	36





Field
Hockey



Sailing



Wrestling

Ron Farrara, Jerry Mallen, Bob Andreoli (cap't), Steve Snider, Dan Moskowitz, Dave Pailtinnaeri, Dave Rosen, Jack McIntyre, Bill Panzer, Jack Brown, Steve Star, Rich Hirsh, Goshell, Bob Karch (coach).







The American Revolution Again

Considered a rebuilding year by many, the 1974-75 American University Basketball season proved not only to be an exciting campaign but successful to boot. With only one victory in their first three games the Eagles looked as if they may suffer through a meager .500 season. Then came the American Revolution of years past once again.

A 96-52 trouncing of Loyola College of Baltimore followed by victories over the University of West Virginia and crosstown rival George Washington University gave the Eagles the Presidential Classic Tournament championship once again. The Classic also emphasized the excellent scoring potential of the 6-foot 5-inch sophomore forward Calvin Brown. In the game against West Virginia "CB" as he is affectionately known by all scored a career high of 30 points and took 16 rebounds in a stellar performance.

The Eagles then showed what they were made of once again with a victory over the University of Southern Mississippi in the Hatter Classic Tournament before losing to Stetson University in overtime for the championship.

After splitting the next two games AU put their 8-4 record on the line against Georgetown University in the city championship to decide the best in the Capital. Things began to get quite exciting at this point.



Eagle Photo

With no time remaining on the clock the end of the second overtime Eagles lead 81-80. Georgetown's Bill Thomas who was fouled a heartbeat before the buzzer stood at the foul line with the world in his hands. One plus one signalled the referee with his hands. Thomas could make the first shot to tie it up once again and earn a bonus shot to win it. Fearful silence fell on Fort Meyer. Tension gnawed at the partisan American University fans. The shooter stood at the line, searching for the poise and the victory during this time of pressure. A crumpled paper cup came flying out of the stands and landed at Bill Thomas' feet with a malicious intent and a message—PRESSURE!

Thomas readied himself once again seemingly more poised this time. Finally, the shot by Thomas—no good! The Fort erupted in joyous celebration as a sea of people flooded the Eagles in ecstasy.

The excitement continued on.

Six days later the Eagles flocked with the Blackbirds of Long Island University. The Eagles were losing throughout the game. They trailed the Blackbirds by seven points with only 1:30 left to play. The game was over. But then turnovers and a technical foul allowed AU to draw within one point 6 seconds before the buzzer. A charging foul by LIU turned the ball right back to the Eagles with four seconds left to play. Calvin Brown's 18-foot jump shot with one tick of the clock remaining gave AU an amazing 82-81 victory over the shocked Blackbirds. Once again Fort Meyer exploded with joy.

The Eagles then proceeded to win their first two East Coast Conference games against Temple University and St. Josephs College of Philadelphia gaining their first win in Philly's Palestra ever. The two victories were by a grand total of three points.

The handwriting was on the wall. The American Revolution was still alive and kicking.

Schedule

Nov. 30	Rider	Jan. 25	St. John's
Dec. 4	Catholic	Jan. 28	Long Island
Dec. 7	St. Francis (Pa.)	Jan. 31	Temple
Dec. 11	Loyola (Md.)	Feb. 5	St. Joseph's
Dec. 14	Delaware	Feb. 8	Duquesne
Dec. 17	Howard	Feb. 12	Navy
Jan. 3	Presidential Classic	Feb. 15	Hofstra
Jan. 4	G.W., W.Va., B.U.	Feb. 17	Drexel
Jan. 6	Hatter Classic	Feb. 19	LaSalle
Jan. 7	Stet., Lehi., S. Miss.	Feb. 24	W. Chester
Jan. 11	Gettysburg	Feb. 27	King's
Jan. 18	Syracuse	Mar. 1	George Washington
Jan. 22	Georgetown	Mar. 4-7-8	ECC Championships

Varsity

- 10 Howie Kane
 - 13 Donald Kelly
 - 14 Dante Fulton
 - 15 Brad Greenberg
 - 20 Jim Neurohr
 - 21 Wilbur Thomas—cap't.
 - 22 Cleo Wright
 - 23 Tay Waltenbaugh
 - 25 Calvin Brown
 - 30 Ricky Hunt
 - 31 Howard Lassoﬀ
 - 32 Bill Mann
- Roger Moscowwitz—manager

J.V.

- Michael Alston
- Orlando Batista
- Andre Carley
- Jim Certa
- Bobby Fried—co cap't.
- Louis Graves
- Herb Jamison—co cap't.
- Mark Pagano
- Rob Peay
- Steve Samuels
- Hume Smith
- Preston Twyman

Coaches

- Jim Lynam—Head coach
- Don DiJulia—Ass't. varsity coach
- Bill Ulbin—Ass't. coach
- Richie Pierce—Trainer
- Ray Murphy—Sports Information Director



Cheerleaders

Sherry Williams Kuykendall (cap't.), Jill Farrington (cap't.), Meri Rogers, Sue Ryan, Avater 'Mousey' Winborne, Ruth 'Dee' White, Sydney Turner, Margie Samuels, Karen Daniels, Debbie Cohen, Larry Nyce (coach).





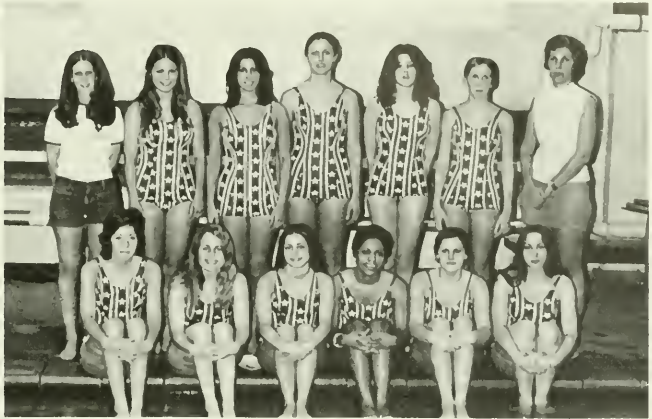
Baseball Team





Tennis

Jack Kline
 Doug Hebard
 Jeff Seiken
 Jim Nagel
 Ed Kornstein
 Peter Toland
 Philip Barr
 Gary Block
 Alan Pearlstein
 Larry Nyce—coach



Women's Swimming

Jill Farrington
 Natalie Lashmit
 Elena Otero
 Nina Hepburn
 Lynn Kimmel
 Darlene Monda
 Lorayne Robertson
 Linda Friedman
 Elizabeth Halas
 Sandy Callner
 Nancy Bunting
 Sue Ryan
 Margie Samuels—manager
 Barbara Reinmann—coach

Men's Swimming

Jose Cortina
 Pete Engelstad
 Bill O'Connell
 Eric Yakuchev
 Joe McDonald
 Fred Neihoff
 Jim Bronson
 Tommy McDonald
 Bruce Jones
 Chip Marshall
 Bob Brtez
 Peter Sharpe
 Rick Fitzgerald
 Joe Rogers—coach

Larry Miller
 Pete Mehlert—coach



Women's Field Hockey

Sue Ryan
 Lisa Diehl
 Erica Bartlett
 Heather Thomas
 Robin Stein
 Jane Carson
 Dee Dee Stabler
 Aileen Vynnycky
 Doreen
 Louisa Kops
 Linda Friedman
 Donna Tracey
 Cyndie Smith
 Barbara Reinmann—coach

Athletic Council

Howie Vine—chairperson
 Meri Rogers—sec./treas.
 Cheryl Knebel
 John Rachlin
 Andrew Chapman
 Bill Stiegler
 Polly Proud
 Roger White
 Ed McKenzie

Cross Country

Gary Cohen
 Tim Olsen
 Clark Wood
 Sean McGinnis
 Glen Bartentine
 Dorian Bamoorgian
 Gary Darby
 Tom Crouse—coach

Women's Volleyball

Sharon Crane
Lisa Bernstein
Cheryl Davis
Melissa Fields
Gloria Garrett
Lauren Kalos
Julie Kaye
Grace On
Lisa Perl
Angela Stanley
Margie Samuels—manager
Virginia Hawke—coach
Steve Beinstock—ass't coach



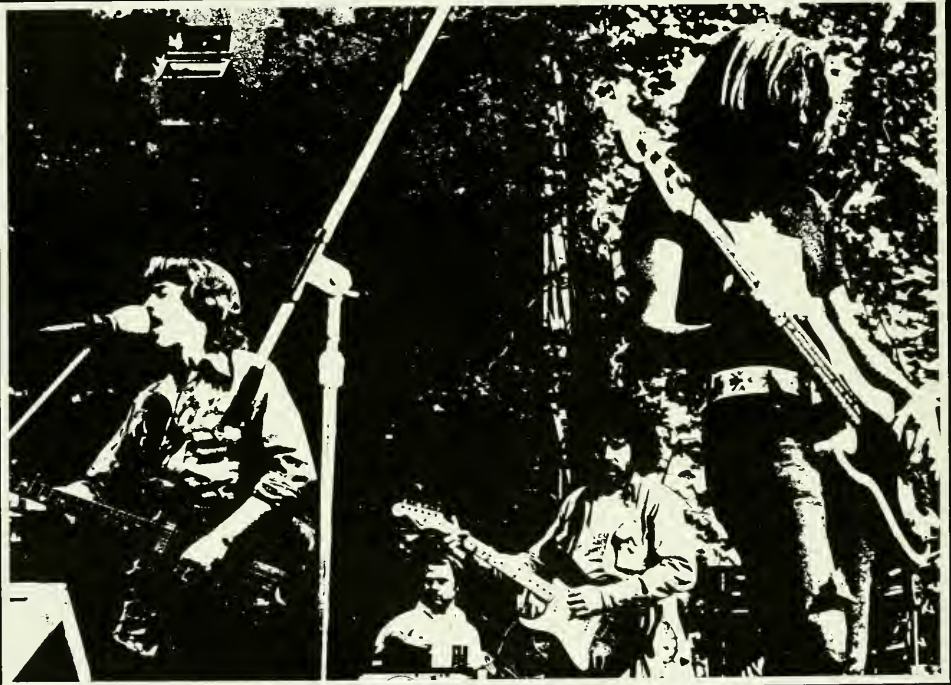


Intramurals









Activities We're In - The events The people



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BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.751—STUDENT
CONFEDERATION GENERAL

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.033	Part-Time Staff Salaries	\$ 7,300.00
.110	Professional Services	7,500.00
.121	FICA	450.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	2,000.00
.203	Printing/Duplicating	1,500.00
.204	Telephone/Telegraph	6,750.00
.210	Travel	100.00
.252	Postage/Shipping	300.00
.264	Equipment Repair	400.00
.266	Contractual Expenses	150.00
.280	Food Service	100.00
.400	Scholarships	
	President (mandatory) 20%	519.00
	President (optional) 20%	519.00
	President (summer) 15%	389.00
	Vice President (mandatory) 10%	260.00
	Vice President (optional) 10%	260.00
	Comptroller (mandatory) 25%	648.00
	Comptroller (optional) 25%	648.00
	Comptroller (summer) 15%	389.00
	Secretary (mandatory) 10%	260.00
	Secretary (optional) 10%	260.00
.711	Transfer from Current Funds	3,000.00
.770	S.C. Contributions	2,800.00
794	Total Expenditures	\$36,502.00
1751	Total Revenues	-0-
3410.751	Total Allocation	\$36,502.00

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.753—STUDENT
CONFEDERATION PUBLICITY

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.200	Supplies/Expenses	\$ 750.00
.202	Advertising Expenses	1,475.00
.203	Printing/Duplicating	1,500.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$3,725.00
1753	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.753	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$3,725.00





Executive Committee

Rick Baker, *president*
Steve Christy, *vice president*
David Legge, *comptroller*
Calvin Hackeman, *secretary*
Martin Sir, *SUB chairperson*
Fran Zankowski, *parliamentarian*

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.755—S.U.B. GENERAL

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.400	Scholarships	
	Mandatory 20%	\$ \$19.00
	Optional 15%	389.00
	Summer 15%	389.00
.770	S.C. Contributions	3,000.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,297.00
1755	TOTAL REVENUES	0-
3410.755	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$4,297.00

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.762—FALL WEEKEND

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.110	Professional Services	\$10,000.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	500.00
.268	Rental of Equipment	3,000.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$13,500.00
1762	TOTAL REVENUE	0-
3410.762	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$13,500.00

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.763—SPRING WEEKEND

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.013	Honoraria	\$ 1,500.00
.110	Professional Services	12,000.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	400.00
.268	Rental of Equipment	3,000.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$16,900.00
1763	TOTAL REVENUES	0-
3410.763	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$16,900.00

Note 1: Any excess monies left in the orientation weekend and fall weekend accounts will be transferred into Spring weekend professional services.

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.766—S.U.B. CINEMA

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.007	Wages	\$ 900.00
.121	FICA	54.00
.252	Postage/Shipping	300.00
.268	Rental of Equipment	7,000.00
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$8,254.00
794	TOTAL REVENUE	0-
1766		
3410.766	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$8,254.00

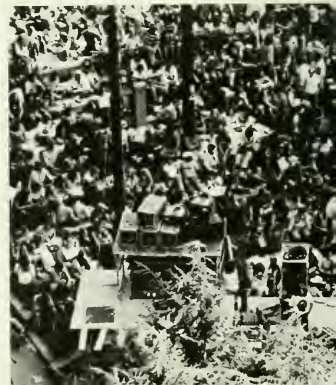


Concert Committee

Bob Siclick—chairperson
Jonathan Falk
Dave Hochberg
Debbie Klienberg
Brian Lazarus
Rick Morse
Steve Redisch
Rich Rothschild



CINEMA
Doug Kahn





Student Union Board:
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 Gary Barron
 Marc Garretto
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 Martin Sir, chairperson
 Jason Gold
 Cathy Hagerty
 Jon Falk
 Mike Winter



Tavern Board

Cal Hackeman, chairperson
 Dave Sikloski
 Wendy Ruhlin
 Mike Gale
 Dave Heffler



COFFEE HOUSE
 David Zinn



BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.757—STUDENT ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.210	Travel	\$2,000.00
.770	S.C. Contributions	4,500.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$6,500.00
1757	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.757	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$6,500.00

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.767—DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.200	Supplies/Expenses	\$ 100.00
.205	Insurance Expenses	1,400.00
.262	Automotive Expenses	400.00
.270	Gas and Oil	400.00
.280	Food Service	150.00
.770	S.C. Contributions	700.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$3,150.00
1767	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.767	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$3,150.00

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.765—COFFEEHOUSE

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.110	Professional Services	\$5,000.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	400.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,400.00
1765	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.765	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$5,400.00

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.764—S.C. SOCIAL

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.110	Professional Services	\$15,500.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	650.00
.268	Rental of Equipment	4,500.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$20,650.00
1764	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.764	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$20,650.00



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 Tricia Glenn



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 David Facciolo
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 Felice Glassel
 Marvin Raab
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 Philip Cohen
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 Andy Hill
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BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.770—CLUB FOOTBALL

Object Number Classification Title

.013	Honoraria	\$ 3,500.00
.110	Officials	650.00
.110	Doctors at Game	1,000.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	
	Uniforms	2,000.00
	Training Supplies	2,000.00
	Team Game Supplies	1,000.00
	General Expenditures	150.00
.205	Insurance Expenditures	5,000.00
.210	Travel	2,000.00
.214	Guarantees	2,750.00
.300	Deductible Safe Fund	650.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$20,700.00
1770	TOTAL REVENUES	4,000.00
3410.770	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$16,700.00

Note 1: The comptroller should not authorize any expenditure in addition to the allocated \$20,700 until the club has raised at least one-half of its revenue figure.

Note 2: No expenditure would be approved until the team submits a program for raising of revenue.



Constitution Committee

Fran Zankowski
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Brian Johnson
Roger Lang
Hope Levy
Ed McKenzie
Chuck Rothenberg
Richard Sprecher

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.768—HOTLINE

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.200	Supplies/Expenses	\$ 400.00
.203	Printing/Duplicating	1,000.00
.204	Telephone/Telegraph	500.00
.252	Postage/Shipping	100.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$2,000.00
1768	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.768	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$2,000.00



University Budget Committee

Finance Committee

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Jerry Carton
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Jason Gold
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Kathie Karr
Marsha Klosner
Chris Lehman
Chuck Rothenberg
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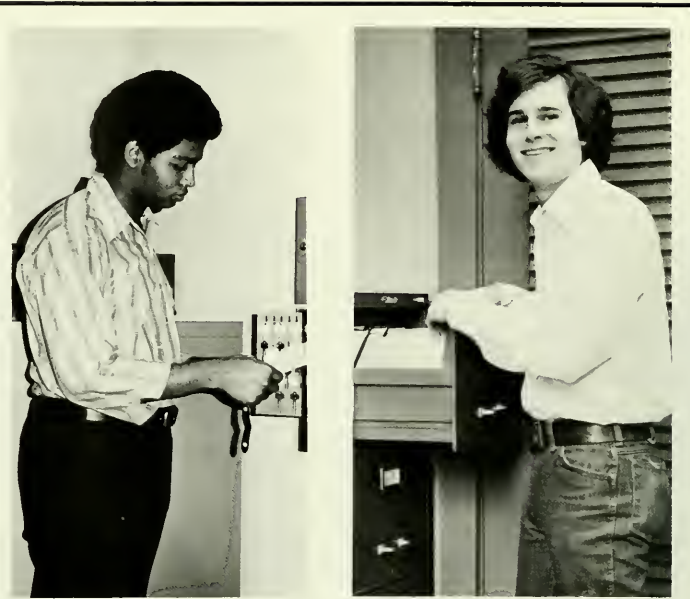
BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.760—INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.013	Honorarium	-0- ¹
.110	Professional Services	\$ 350.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	150.00
.203	Printing/Duplicating	175.00
.252	Postage/Shipping	50.00
.267	Rental of Space	100.00
.268	Rental of Equipment	150.00
.280	Food Service	740.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,715.00
1760	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.760	TOTAL ALLOCATIONS	\$1,715.00

NOTE 1: Honorarium for speaker will be provided out of the KPU account.

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.761—ORIENTATION WEEKEND

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.013	Honoraria	\$ 2,000.00
.110	Professional Services	10,900.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	600.00
.268	Rental of Equipment	3,000.00
.280	Food Service	600.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$17,100.00
1761	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.761	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$17,100.00



Brian Johnson,
Comptroller Dec. 74-March 75

Don Sable, S.C. secretary March 74-Sept. 74



Susan Holtzman, S.C. receptionist



Lenny Zakim, department of political affairs

Judy England, department of community affairs

BUDGET ACCOUNT # 3410.752—KENNEDY POLITICAL UNION

<i>Object Number</i>	<i>Classification Title</i>	<i>Balance</i>
.013	Honoraria	\$14,880.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	100.00
.210	Travel	250.00
.280	Food Service	75.00
794	Total Expenditures	\$15,305.00
1752	Total Revenues	-0-
3410.752	Total Allocation	\$15,305.00



Alan Roth, director, Kennedy Political Union



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BAKER
S.C. president

VOTE MARY BUSH

GAIL MUTNIK

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

MIKE COLLINS
FOR THE S.C. GOVERNOR

NO SHIT
the FINGER PLATFORM

vote BAKER
S.C. president

VARRONE

HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT

GLENN MITCHELL
CPA

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MIKE REMER

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COMPTROLLI

KEEP A GOOD THING GOING!

DON SABLE
SC SECRETARY

EVERY S.C. OFFICER RECEIVES A SCHOLARSHIP, FINANCED BY YOUR \$54 ACTIVITIES FEE.

STEVE CHRISTY WON'T ACCEPT THE MONEY.

vote Marlin Sir
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Conflicts Mark Trustees Meeting

Bea Rudder Resigns:

Jill Coverton Becomes Head of Breakfast Program

by LeRnv Tillman

With four directors managing the UJURU Community Breakfast Program this semester, one would believe there has been no sense of continuity however this is not the case.

Bea Rudder, who directed the program for the past three years, began as program head this year. Because of personal reasons, she has to surrender her chairmanship. Former Political

Chairman Lois Brown and Finance Chairman John H. Garnett assumed responsibility following Bea's departure. Now, Jill Coverton, OASATAU Administrative Chairman oversees the functioning of the Breakfast Program, while Garnett still handles the financial end of matters.

"It's still the same program. We follow the guidelines set by the previous directors. There's just a new director," says Jill. "There haven't been and shouldn't be many transitional problems."

This means the same objectives of teaching inner city Black youths dexterity skills, nutritional food preparation, and the heritage and pride of Blackness will still be maintained. A Halloween party is scheduled for October 26, and Thanksgiving and Kwanzaa (Christmas) activities are being planned for the future. Jill admits there is much positive in working with the UJURU Community Breakfast Program. If any AU Brother or Sister can contribute three hours on Saturday mornings to this community effort, contact Jill at OASATAU, 686-1157-58, The Black Cultural Floor 244-9333, or come by Our Redeem Church at Neth Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue NE. Saturday mornings from 10 am till 1 pm. Three hours really is not much time to donate and besides, it's for the young bloods who need positive examples to lead the way for them.

by Dellaphine Rauch

AU's Board of Trustees met Monday, October 21 in the School of International Service's lounge and the meeting turned out to be one of constant and heated debates.

The topic most discussed, and getting participation from the majority of the Board members present concerned Trustee Daniel Norwood's displeasure regarding the administration's lack of progress in securing funds for the new, proposed library.

Mr. Norwood had earlier revealed to the Board American University's ranking among private universities nationwide receiving both public and private funds and was highly disturbed to find AU ranked 57th in outside support and ranked 18th in university size.

Trustee Norwood also stated to the Board he was very 'disturbed' that the administrators had done very little to raise funds for the proposed new library.

President George H. Williams then reacted that Mr. Norwood's charges attacking AU and the administration was a "Cassandra like speech" and used innuendo, misinformation, and no information at all. He also stated that "loose jointed, free wheeling statements cannot continue to be made." And that "speeches here raise less money than actually going out and soliciting contributions."

Many Board members expressed their support and approval of Mr. Norwood's statement. Trustee F. Barrett Prettyman said he did not think the response to President Williams was appropriate, and that "very few of the gutsy problems come before the Board."

"A few of the members were extremely agitated because an understanding could not be met by all concerning the library," and stating that President Williams and the present administration was "doing a fine job."

The Board however did vote its approval of the 1974-75 Faculty Appointments and the 1974-75 Student Confederation budget. It also approved the reclassification of the Department of Education to the School of Education.

The Board adjourned after four hours of deliberation with a plea from Ken Gilbert, President of the Graduate Council, to form a committee of students and faculty members to provide the Trustees with information concerning aspects of the university the Board seldom hears.

This proposal, along with a recommendation to lock into the procedures behind collecting activity fees guidelines proposed by the Board was referred to the Student Life Committee.

Members usually invited to Board of Trustees meetings are the chief administrators of AU: the President of the Student Confederation, the editor of *The Eagle*, and the Station Manager of WAMU. AM. The special guests invited to attend were the President of the Graduate Council, and for the first time, the designated representative from OASATAU.



photo by Jerry Tillman Jr.

OASATAU Administrative Chairman Jill Coverton has been named the new director of the Breakfast Program.

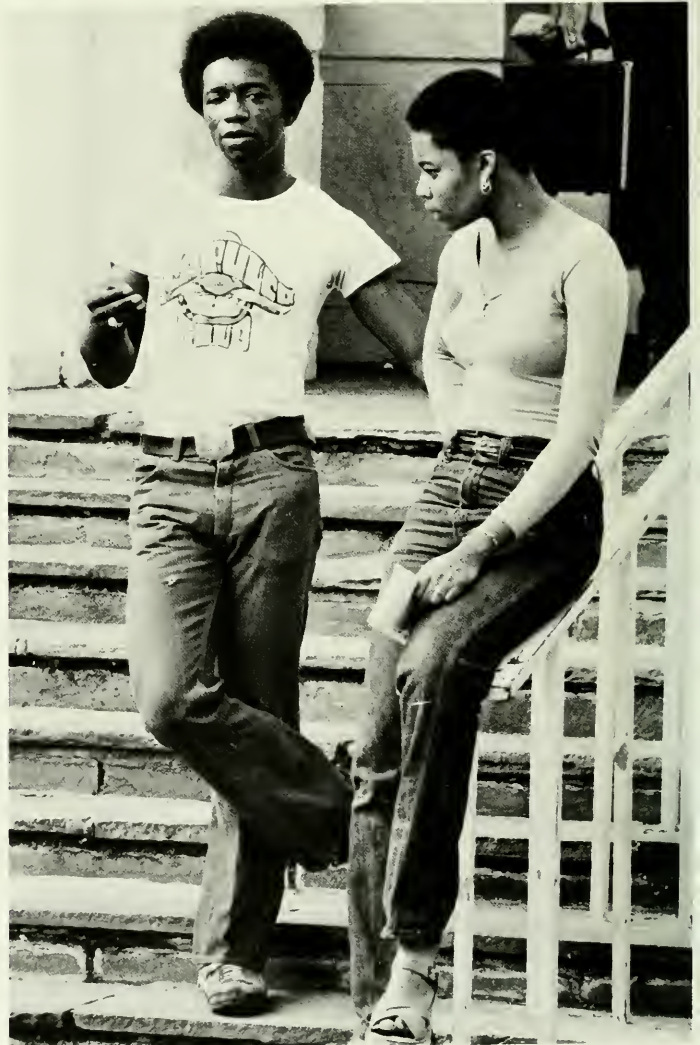
The Black Student Newspaper at the American University

BUDGET ACCOUNT #3410.769—OASATAU

Object Number	Classification Title	Balance
.008	Wages	\$ 2,500.00
.017	Student Wages	2,820.00
.110	Professional Services	2,180.00
.121	FICA	309.00
.200	Supplies/Expenses	875.00
.203	Printing/Duplicating	5,320.00
.204	Telephone/Telegraph	300.00
.210	Travel	250.00
.252	Postage/Shipping	100.00
.280	Food Service	1,350.00
794	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$16,004.00
1769	TOTAL REVENUES	-0-
3410.769	TOTAL ALLOCATION	\$16,004.00



The object of the Organization of African and Afro-American students at the American University (OASATAU) is to improve the climate of this University for Black students in order to make it more conducive to the pursuit of a satisfying life style for African and Afro-American students. To this end OASATAU works for curriculum reform, better representation, cultural awareness, and Black consciousness.



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- Lisa Kind
- Mark Sturges
- Marilyn Jablow
- Clark Howard
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1963 NATIONAL WITNESS CLUB
 From Virginia, left to right: David Caplan, Melotte Erma, Gordon Strunk, Fred Thiemann, Idamarie Giusti, Hal Bernton, Lisa Kind, Mark Sturges, Marilyn Jablow, Clark Howard, Marianne Guffra, Maria Rebeck, Cynthia Arnold, Jim Simon, Amy Fass, John Spurling, Steve Corbett, Joyce Owens, Jonie Anthony.

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 Allen Russo



Young Democrats



Flashback 1963



~~Gus Holmes~~
"The toad"
Ugly Man on Campus

Each spring, students have the opportunity to choose the Ugly Man on Campus. Men are nominated by various campus organizations, and the contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Penny donations count as votes, and the contestant accumulating the most money is the winner. The proceeds go to the World University Service which provides books, food, and for professors to go to university centers around the world. This year's Ugly Man is APO's Gus Holmes, a government major. He is active in his fraternity, the Psychology club, and intramural sports. The 1963 contest featured a week-long program, a speaker from the World University Service, and a Beauty and the Beast dance.

Best Loved Girl

In April, all resident women crowded into the lounges of the women's dormitories to hear the results of the Best Loved Girl contest. An outstanding senior, Margaret Moore, was chosen by popular vote as the winner.

Anne Marie Schissler





Miss Year-Book Brown - *W. R. Rogers*

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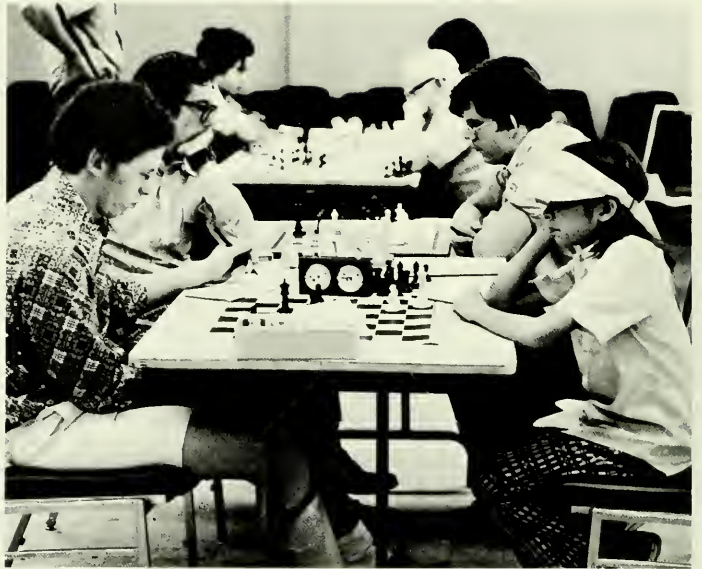
Talon Queen



Twisting the night away at an orientation mixer

Chess Club

Jack Frazier, President
Dave Merriman
Mel Casselberry
Roger Branch
Nelson Freck
Tom Kintner
David Lloyd
Stu Schwartz



American Squares

Hope Levy
Joe McDonald, III
John Gregor
Janet Horwitz
Ann Fleming
David Isquith
Roger Shair
Judy Hassner
Chuck Squire



Sailing Club

Hillel

Fran Atlas
 Karen Bamberger
 Daron Bar-Levav
 Ruth Bass
 Karyl Berger
 Linda Berns
 Joyce Berlin
 Linda Block
 Sauci Bosner
 William Brendler
 Robert Davidson
 Maureen Degnan
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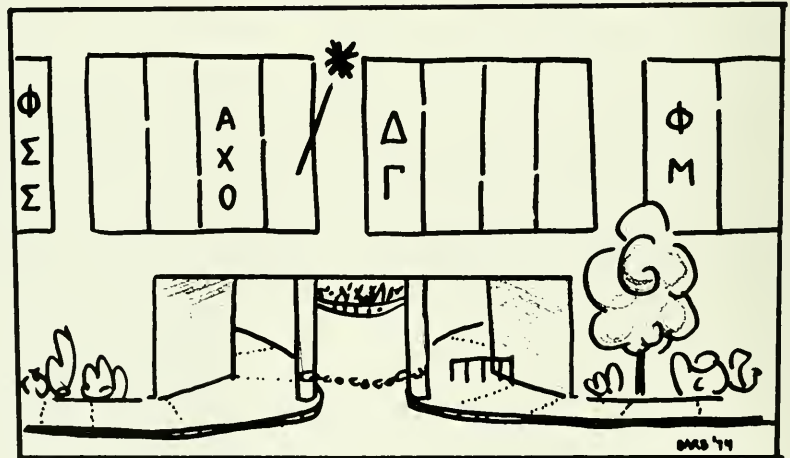
1963 French Club



Oh sure, there's plenty more to fraternities than beer and booze - take women for example.



"What am I doing? What does it look like I'm doing? I'm living the wild carefree life of my fraternity."



* I'm pleased and happy that sororities have gotten bigger, but could you please remove your foot from my ice cream?

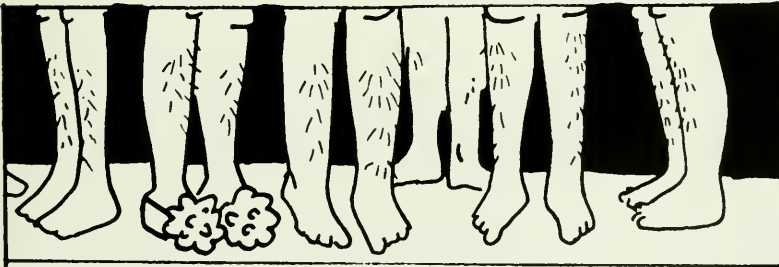
Greeks



Misery is - pulling an all nighter and then have someone say "Wow, you must have had a wild sorority party last night."



"Now, for your next step towards Greek initiation..."



I've always wondered about you, Williams!

"Cartoons by Barb Wieland"



Phi Sigma Sigma

Marla Chanin, President, Elise Wolfe, Freddi Klinghoffer, Dilek Dogrul, Robin Taub, Sophie Hoffman, advisor.

Flashback '63



The girls of Phi Mu cheered their way to the trophy by way of the "Road to Oz."

Songfest



The ZET's and their lovely dame added a certain flip to the evening with their "South Pacific" song.

Fashion seemed to set the key note at this year's Songfest, with several firms, costume wise as well as musically. The DG's made a grand entrance in their floor length gold brocade gowns, the first to be worn here. The Phi Sigs, who seem to decrease their costume each year, this season showed bibs, diapers and baby bonnets! The men of Tau Epsilon Phi acted as true minstrels with classic black faces. Both the ATO's and the Alpha Sigs were formal, featured in tuxedo's and quiet reserve. The girls of Phi Mu, Kappa Delta and AXO were a rainbow of blues, while the AEPsi ladies were sleepy in their clever nightshirts.

With nighties, caps, and fuzzy slippers, the "Sleepy Time Gals" of Alpha Kappa Phi added their bit to the evening.

The crowd pleasing Phi Sigma Kappa's again proved exceptional with their portrayal of Baby Face, featuring hammy Charlouskas.





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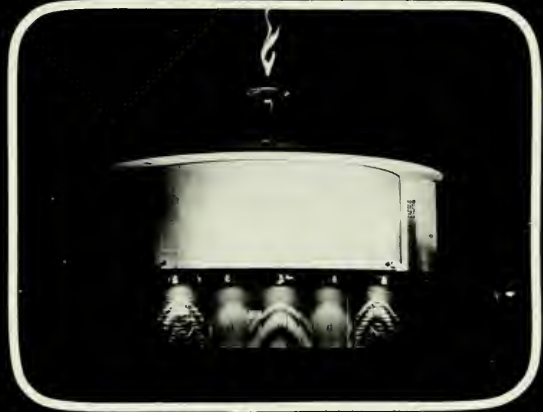
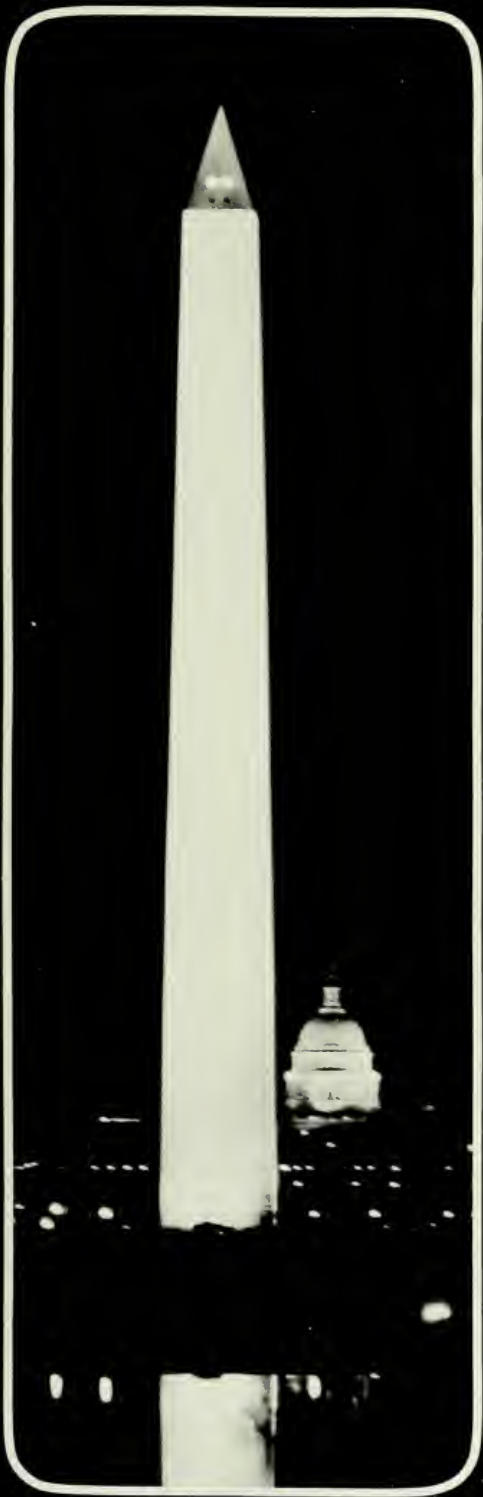
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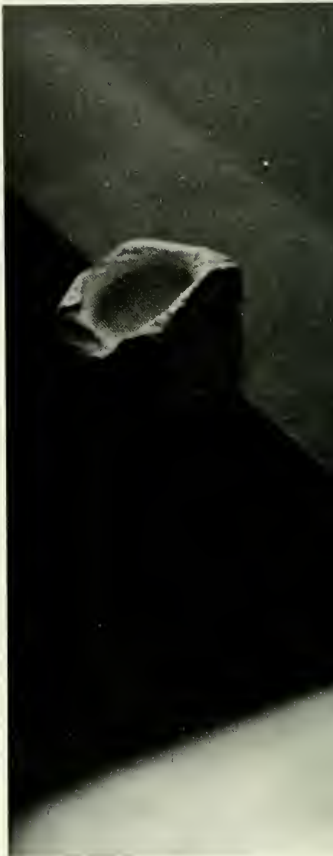
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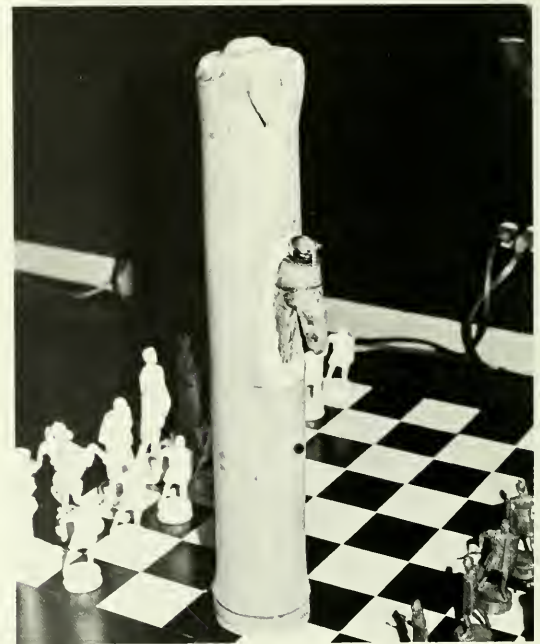
Ladies and Gentlemen:

Welcome to Camp A.U. For the next four years you will live here, eat here, sleep here, and learn here. It will not be easy. It will be easier at times, but never easy. You will be put through a series of difficult and crucial tests when your ability to survive the A.U. experience with the least amount of permanent damage will be tested. In order to survive these tests, you will need what we veterans call the *A.U. Survival Kit*. You are to have these items in your possession at all times. You will need these items to complete the next four years safely. Good luck!

Sincerely,
the Camp Director



Drugs, Jeans, and Stereo: Universally known to college students. Any two of these must be included in this kit, with the third an option.



Typewriter and Bong: Two more common selections. Best results when used in addition to other choices.

Talon Free Unclassified (stolen from the Eagle)

TO ALL MY FRIENDS—we finally made it! Where did the time go? Remember all the good times we had together. Good luck AEP! and everyone else who hasn't graduated. Love always, Leslie.

TO MAURY AND MARY JEAN, May you live long and prosper. From Larry.

ON THE WAY BACK from the shore, stop at 137.

HOSANNAH, DON'T GIVE your love to sexy Ida (bump-bump), she's the (bump) sister of a black widow spider. (bump)

BRUCE, CUS A LECHA?

LESLIE—SOMETIMES you win, sometimes you lose and sometimes you don't lose anything at all—Gail.

FUNKY DICTIONARY.

TO A.H.—WALTER Cronkite dead?

PHI SIGMA KAPPA—we'll have to admit, you are da best. Signed, AETI, ATO, AΣΦ

BY NOW I should be an expert on the Arab-Israeli conflict and chemistry.

NURSE KATHLEEN D.G.—Just wait one more semester and then I will marry you—Jan. 1, 1976.

We may even beat Susy and Mike. I love you!—Lawyer Robert L.E.

WALTER-WALTER-WALTER, Does he really have to sleep?

Nov. 13, 1974—BY THE time this yearbook comes out it will have been 2 years and 6 months. Well Hank, I hope we are still together. Love, Derek.

BEFOREWARNED!! The AU minority will never forget Pearl Harbor!!

HERE'S TO hot Chuck and cold Dany.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA stud service: contact Red Racko for interview in the Office of the Dean.

REMEMBER KVITKO—because someday she'll be "up there" with Kalb and Cronkite; if not maybe she'll be "down there" "digging dirt" with Rona Barrett.

"... FROM QUIET HOMES first beginnings out to the undiscovered ends, there's nothing worth the wear of winning but the laughter and the love of friends.—Hope

TO THE GREEK—F.O.A.D.

DEAR L.F.—we came to AU alone and leave together. For that alone AU will mean alot to me.—K.S.

GAIL, YOU'RE the Chairperson.—D.A.

TO THE LETTS HALL staff members and desk receptionists: you're the greatest bunch in the world to work with! I really enjoyed it.—Bill D. for me for the next two years.

love, Fran A.

COLORADO

TO KIM, USN—Happy Bar Mitzvah, from the Summer of 74 and the guys at the G.S.A.

WHEN THE HELL are we getting off campus?

"WHETHER THE DAY of the two dozen roses ever comes up or not, life will go on; just don't settle for a lesser happiness."

TO THOSE on 3rd North during the 3 years, RHA, 6th North, RHA, Alpha Chi, Sorority Row, S.C., Hillel, and to my other friends and crushes—Thank you for everything. Love, Bergs

AU TAVERN MUGS

I'LL PUNCH you in the mouth again if I see you eating.

LOVE THAT Macke crap.

RUSTY—YOUR pictures are dusty.

TO THE AU FOOTBALL Rookies—Andy, John, Harold, Magic, Spider, George, Ernie, etc., I leave three more years of sweat and my enthusiastic supporter. David "Rosebud" Rosen.

DON, LET'S get to sleep already—Gary.

GOING HOME TO 3640 is the best. May our seats ever be warm.

WAMU-AM PRESENTS President Ford, Henry Kissinger, Moshe Dayan, and the American Nazi Party all on one show. WAMU 610 AM your campus radio station.

MERRI—YOUR cheers are queer.

AND LIFE ITSELF seem lunatic, who knows where madness lies... but worst of all is to see life as it is and not as it should be.

6th FLOOR LETTS: If you don't like Frank Sinatra that's your tough luck! The Greek.

IF YOUR READING this right now you're not in Colorado. Yeah!

A—REMEMBER The Pike's Peak, Shakeys, 31 Flavours, monument hopping, 14th St., Woodies, house hunting, Annapolis, getting our haircut, anthropology, sociology, our VW's, American University, me and the good times we had—P.

MARION, HOPE you find what you're looking for—Hope.

BRUCE, YOU'RE A cute cheerleader.

TO ALL THOSE at WAMU-AM who are graduating 1975, Best of Luck!

... Mindy

MONA, MARITE AND NANCY, 710 Hughes will always be remembered for their feminine charm signed their madam.

TO THE TALON STAFF, If you are reading this April 25 then we have made it, thanks for everything.—Dave.

I WILL MISS YOU O'Washington, D.C.; your buildings, monuments and political characters.

RICK, THANKS for making my first year special.—Hope.

"WHAT A LONG strange trip it has been."—Joie.

TO MY FAVORITE redhead, I loved you then, I love you now, I'll always love you, because you are-you! keep smiling, Racho, —the girl with the urges!!

SUGARPLUM, I have this craving for pork fried rice!—Henny Hendon.

JOANIE, YOU'RE full of baloney.

NORTHBOUND TO JERSEY.

I LOVE my curler bonnet.

PHI SIG—YOU are da best without a doubt. We had a great year and next year will be even better.

Also, you new alumni: we will always appreciate your contributions of money.

HENNYPOT, I DON'T know if it was: Peter Pan; bumping; sleeping; rearranging the room; jelly bread; cravings; Sibley; "I Can Help"; our literature; 1-10; Hoover; snacking; friendship... But thanks.

GOOD LUCK TO Sue and Jeff, a long and happy life together, many children and grandchildren, from Letts Hall Resident Advisors.

TO ARTHUR—Nobody can take you seriously.

POOH, WE MAY part in body but never in soul. I'll always have a soft spot for you. Loves, Winnie.

IT'S ALWAYS SAD saying good-bye to people you care about. But the good-bye is not important, the years before are. If all else was sad, I'd be happy because of my friends.

WHAT'S UP IN ALBANY?

THINK OF A NAME that begins with "D".

DEAREST JOHN—Guam, Peter Pan Nursery School, 13 years, Wash., D.C., 2 years, American University. A lifetime... And yet there's more to come. See you in 13 more years and at the age of 32, we can reminisce again. Will love you forever.—Karen.

LONG DISTANCE getting our sister? What a letdown?

TINA, I HOPE the day will be a lighter highway.—H.

"CARRY ON!"

"SET TO JET"

SEPARATE BEDS. I should hope so.

TO ALL MY DEPARTING "Fraternal Acquaintances": Although you are leaving AU, I am sure I will spend many hours with you in the future. Love, Ralph O'Rourke.

MR. ALLAN C.—IT started with card tricks, A walk around the track, Todays Tea and a Telegram But did it end???—6th Floor

WHAT HAS BECOME of Corso e ricatorso? Technos, of course!

CLARK, WILL YOU ever get a new pair of pants? Terri—a great roommate even if she forgets to lock the door. Dan Is Perfect. Roger never changed. Dave learned to like me. Thanks—Blanche.

MAROON, DID I say it right, Nina? late pudding, joining the Marines, Terry, Turtles, Pooper, Brillo, Roy Roger's, and TENSION... all thanks to A.U.

WE'RE BEING surrounded by sorority chicks.

THURSDAY—get linens. Make Debbie's bed.

event



The Women's Luncheon

The Community Relations Department of the Student Confederation sponsored a Business Womens Luncheon in the Collier Room of the Mary Graydon Center on November 13, 1974. A reception followed in the Faculty Dining Room for all students.

Prominant women from the D.C. area mingled with students who had been chosen by a lottery from those who signed up. The women represented a vast background of areas; careers in the arts, education, and business. Also volunteers and leaders in such projects as the Red Cross and ACTION.

Students explained the numerous activities on campus related to community services; Big Buddy Program-tutoring local elementary school children, a Hotline service, involvement in D.C. PIRG, and periodical food drives for holidays.

Judy England, chairperson of the Department, organized the reception with the help of several students. Although controversial to its end, the luncheon was considered a success by most.





WAMU DC Children's Hospital Marathon netted \$4152.

American University students featured on WRC for AU Hour.

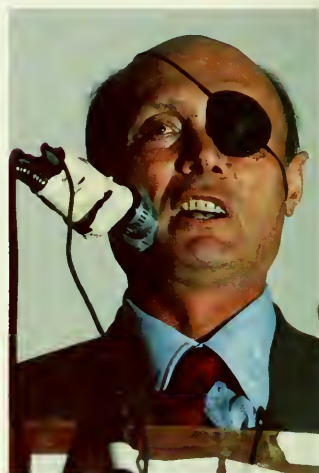


6,000 crabs served to students during the Orientation Crab Feast.



Reception held for Undergraduate December Graduates.





Moshe Dayan

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan spoke to a receptive audience in Ward I on Monday, November 11, 1974, while occasional chants from Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) supporters outside filtered through the walls. Dayan said the Palestinians remain devoted not only to an independent state, but to the takeover of Israel itself.

In Ward II, where Dayan's speech was shown via closed circuit television to students unable to get into Ward I, pro-Palestinian hecklers shouted angrily in response to Dayan's defense of Israel's long standing refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

At the beginning of a week which marked the recognized participation of the PLO in a U.N. debate on Palestine, Dayan said there is "no room" for a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan.



The Climax Blues Band

The "Climax Blues Band" started the first of twenty-six concerts of their sixth U.S. tour at American University on Sunday, October 27, 1974. It was a warm, windy day; perfect weather for a concert. "Evernow", a local band, was the backup band.

"Climax" was expected to give the least of the concerts in the Fall semester, but their performance was the best", commented Rich Rothschild of the SUB Concert Committee. There were no technical problems, and both the sound and stage were flawless.

The band featured Peter Haycock, lead and slide acoustic guitars; Colin Cooper, tenor saxophone, clarinet, blues harp, guitar and vocals; Derek Holt, bass, guitar, piano; and John Cuffley, drums, percussion.

Haycock had the audience howling like coyotes and on their feet for a standing ovation by the time "Paper Hat" was completed. "Climax" closed their set by hurling frisbees out into the audience. But AU brought them back for a double encore. They played a lot of songs from their recent albums with a few old ones interspersed, and as a special addition a new one or two.



Kennedy Political Union Speakers

During the school-year 1974-75 the Kennedy Political Union choose speakers from a wide spectrum of topics. The year started with Congressman Chales Wiggons (lower right p. 149) and Mr. Henry Schwarzschild debating the amnesty issue. The Orientation speaker was Senator Walter Mondale, (upper left), to familiarize the students with the role of the KPU on campus. A top speaker of the year was former Iseali Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who received the largest attendance of any speaker this year. Also this year lectures were delivered by Dr. Peter Breggin, Ben Watenberg, (lower left p. 149), Dennis Banks, (upper right) Sargeant Schriver, (lower left) and Senator Dick Clark. In previous years the K.P.U. has featured such noteworthy speakers as Peter Flanigan, Barbara Milkulski, William Steiger, Robert Meyers, Henry Jackson, and Dick Gregory. The itinerary formerly consisted of Philip Berrigan, Gloria Steinam, and David Frye.





The New Riders of the Purple Sage



"The New Riders of the Purple Sage" brought out close to 5,000 people, on Sunday afternoon, September 22, in the Woods-Brown Amphitheater. It was one of the most successful concerts at AU because they attracted a wide range of people, from freaked out space cadets to the more moderate ballad listener.

The crowd waited an hour due to the discrepancy over the construction of the stage. The audience apparently didn't mind.

The "New Riders" gave a good show, with a good mixture from old and new albums. About 80% of their newest album was sung.

They have a strong dislike for being labeled "country-rock". As "The Riders of the Purple Sage" they played with Gene Autrey. They then became the "New Riders", and were given national exposure by touring with the "Grateful Dead".



Bruce Springsteen

Bruce Springsteen's American University concert on November 23 in Leonard Gym was received by a responsive and enthusiastic audience. Although there were various technical delays which required the crowd to wait for two hours the concert proved to be a definite success. After playing three and a half hours Springsteen responded to the tremendous reaction of the crowd by giving two encores.

Springsteen's technique is to start out on a mild tone in his songs, then build to a strong crescendo by the end. This proves to capture the audience in the buildup.

Bruce Springsteen is from Asbury Park, New Jersey which was also a factor in drawing a large number of students. The students related to the beach and boardwalk, the themes of his songs.



We have had
enough.



The kickoff for the SC led tuition fight included a presentation to the General Assembly about comparative admissions standards and profiles of entering freshman classes.



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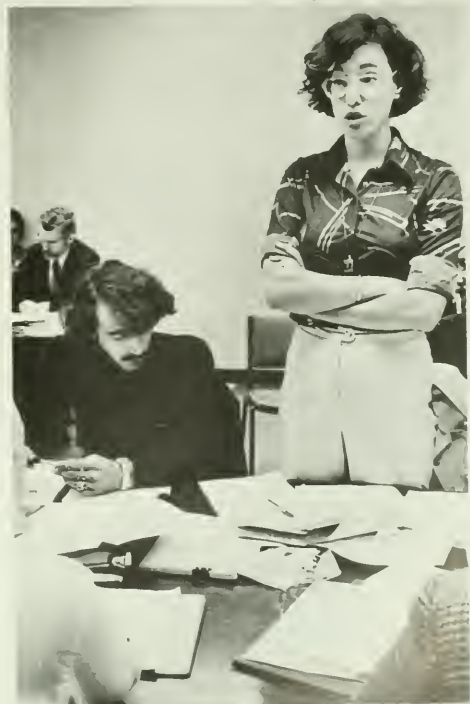
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The University Senate in action with the issue of 11% tuition hike the most controversial topic to come before it in several years. Provost Cleary ponders the topic under discussion, while student University senator Gail Mutnik argues against the raise in tuition. Approximately 300 interested students attended in the course of the four-and-a-half hour hearing.







DATELINE

- 1953— Joseph Stalin died, March 5. Mount Everest was conquered on May 29. First USSR announcement of H-Bomb explosion Aug. 20.
- 1954— Nautilus, first atomic-powered submarine, launched Jan. 21. Racial segregation in schools was ruled unconstitutional by Supreme Court, May 17. Sen. Jos. R. McCarthy was condemned by Senate for unacceptable behavior.
- 1955— Warsaw Pact signed, May 14. Juan D. Peron, President and dictator of Argentina, was deposed, Sept. 19.
- 1956— Egypt seized Suez Canal July 26. First trans-Atlantic telephone cable used Sept. 25. UN Nov. 5 established first international police force to supervise truce in Middle East.
- 1957— First underground nuclear explosion set off by Atomic Energy Commission in Nevada Sept. 19. First man-made satellite, Sputnik I, was launched by Soviet scientists Oct. 4.
- 1958— First US earth satellite, Explorer I, launched Jan. 31. Gen. Charles de Gaulle became French Premier June 1. Jet airliner passenger service across Atlantic opened Oct. 4. First domestic jet airline passenger service between New York and Miami opened Dec. 10.
- 1959— Fidel Castro assumed power in Cuba Jan. 1. Lunik I launched by Soviet scientists Jan 4, orbited the sun as first man-made planet. Soviet Premier Khrushchev paid unprecedented visit to US Sept. 15, conferred with President Eisenhower.
- 1960— First French nuclear test explosion Feb. 13. Adolf Eichmann's capture in Argentina by Israeli agents announced May 22.
- 1961— US severed diplomatic and consular relations with Cuba, Jan. 3. Maj. Yuri Gagarin of Soviet Union became first human space traveler Apr. 12. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr. manned the first US sub-orbital flight May 5.
- 1962— Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. became first American in orbit, Feb. 20. Supreme Court ruled on June 25 that the reciting of an official prayer in public schools of New York State was unconstitutional.
- 1963— A limited nuclear test-ban treaty agreed upon, July 25. Washington demonstration by 200,000 persons Aug. 28 in support of equal rights for Blacks. John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States was fatally wounded by an assassin, Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex.
- 1964— Three civil rights workers were murdered by members of the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi, June 22. US spacecraft Ranger 7 relayed thousands of close-up pictures of the moon back to earth July 31. The Warren Commission released, on Sept. 27 a report which concluded that Oswald was solely responsible for the killing of President Kennedy. Khrushchev was ousted as premier and Soviet Communist chief, Oct. 14.
- 1965— Lt. Col. Aleksei A. Leonov of USSR became the first man to "walk in space", Mar. 18. A Selma to Montgomery, Ala. civil rights march was led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Mar. 21-25. Los Angeles riot by discontented Blacks living in the Watts area resulted in the death of 35 persons Aug. 11-16.
- 1966— First soft landing on the moon by unmanned USSR spacecraft Feb. 3. Medicare went into effect July 1. Edward Brooke (R. Mass.) elected, Nov. 8. First Black US Senator in 85 years.
- 1967— Ground fire aboard Apollo I spacecraft, Jan. 27, killed Virgil I Grissom, Edward H. White, and Robert B. Chaffee. In 6-Day Israeli Arab war June 5-10, Israel smashed forces of several Arab states. Vietnam war protested, Oct. 21 by 35,000 in Washington, D.C..
- 1968— U.S.S. Pueblo seized in Sea of Japan Jan. 23. Pres. Johnson said on Mar. 31 he would not



Metropolitan policemen inspect the charred remains of the wing, lying only a few feet from Anderson Hall. The wing was broken from the fuselage when the plane hit the tower.

seek another term. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. assassinated, Apr. 4 in Memphis. Helen Keller died June 1. Sen. Robt. F. Kennedy shot June 5. Biafra deaths from malnutrition estimated at 6,000.

1969— Last issue of Saturday Evening Post published Feb. 8. First US troops leave Vietnam, July 8. Car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island and the body of Mary Jo Kopechne was found in the car. Neil A. Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon, July 20.

1970— Earth day was held Apr. 22. Charles de Gaulle, 79, died, Nov. 9. Angela Davis indicted, Nov. 10 for murder.



Very little remained to be recognized at the site of the plane's impact. Due to the impact and subsequent explosion of the fuel tanks, the fire rose high above the rooftop of the Presidents' house.



- 1971— Charles Manson was found guilty of the murder of actress Sharon Tate. A Constitutional Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in all elections, Mar. 10. Lt. Wm Calley Jr. was convicted of murdering the inhabitants of My Lai, So. Vietnam, Mar. 29. Attica rebellion resulted in the deaths of 37 inmates and hostages, Sept 13.
- 1972— President Nixon arrived in Peking for an 8-day visit to China Feb. 21. President Nixon arrived in Moscow May 22 for a week of talks with Kremlin leaders. Five men were arrested June 17 for breaking into the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. Eight Arab terrorists killed two of the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics and later 9 hostages were killed.
- 1973— White House tape recording of all conversation in the president's office since Mar. 1971 were revealed. Henry A. Kissinger's nomination as Secy. of State confirmed Sept. 21. Biggest Arab—Israeli war in 25 years erupted, Oct. 6. Agnew resigned from Vice Presidency.
- 1974— Nixon rejects Watergate Committee subpoenas, Jan. 4. Experts report a tape gap of presidential conversation, Jan. 15. SLA kidnapped Patricia Hearst Feb. 4. Impeachment inquiry begins Feb. 6. Solzhenitsyn exiled to the West, Feb. 13. Nixon resigns, Aug. 9. Pres. Ford pardoned Nixon, Sept. 8. Pres. Ford opened "WIN" campaign with challenge to the country to *whip inflation now*. Ex-governor Nelson Rockefeller became second Vice President selected under the provisions of the 25th Amendment. Comedian Benjamin Kubelski (Jack Benny) died at age eighty. Sly Stone married in a million dollar wedding in Madison Square Garden, he divorced this same year.



The WAMU tower was surprisingly not sheared completely off, but was heavily damaged. Many students feel that it was the tower that kept the plane from striking the Letts-Anderson complex.





Ralph Nader

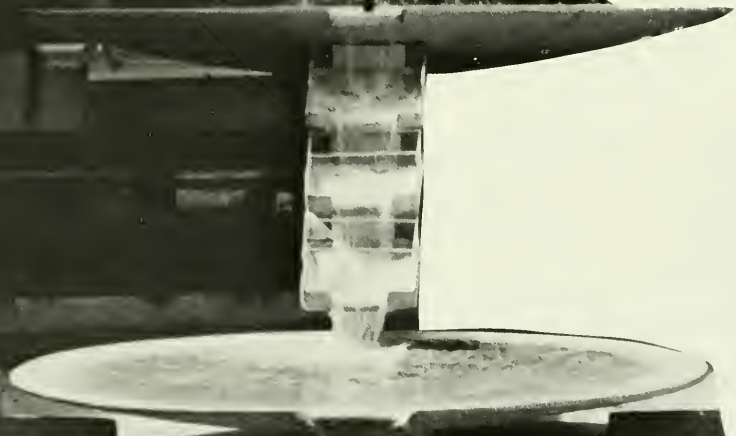
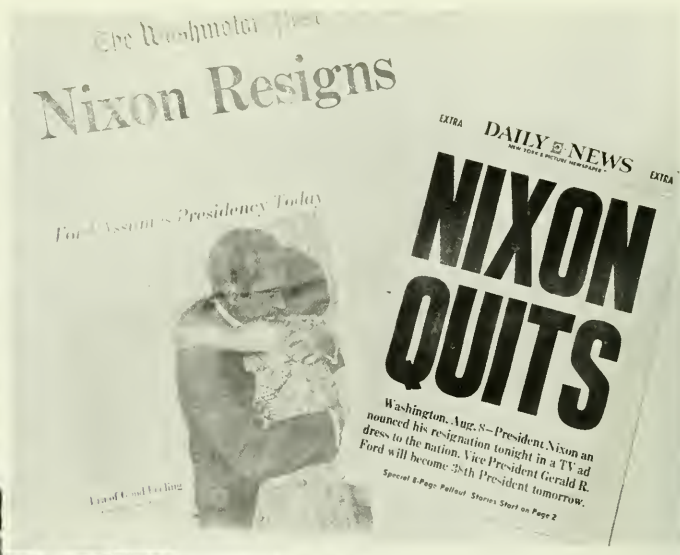
On November 11, 1974 Ralph Nader spoke to a capacity crowd in the Donald Derby Room in Mary Graydon Center.

Due to the unsuccessful past attempts to place a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) fee as a voluntary check-off on the MIRF form consumer advocate Ralph Nader came to speak in favor of the PIRG issue. He urged students to have their voice heard.

Looking at students from the point of view of consumer protection, Nader described them as "consumers of their educational services who should have the same rights as any consumer." "The university has got a self-perpetuating, closed-door trustee system. In turn, your sense of students rights is minimal," said Nader. His direct sighting of the trustee situation was a reflection of the recent Trustee meeting in which they voted against the PIRG fee.

Nader also stated that, "PIRG is developing the most important career in the country, a full time citizen career". The students responded to the stimulating and challenging speech by signing up to participate in the various projects sponsored by the PIRG program on campus.









Jo Williams



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All dormitories at Mount Vernon and Mary's Webster College.



SRO in dorms

Students denied dorm space

By Jackie Lohr

Students at Mount Vernon and Mary's Webster College are being denied dorm space because of a shortage of single rooms in the dorms. The college is currently in the process of converting some of its dorms into single occupancy rooms (SROs) to accommodate the increasing number of students. This conversion process is causing a significant shortage of dorm space for the current year.

The shortage of dorm space is a major concern for students who are unable to find a place to live on campus. Many students are being forced to live off-campus, which is often more expensive and less convenient. The college administration has expressed its regret over the situation and is working to find a solution as quickly as possible.

Students search for coed bathroom solution

Students at Mount Vernon and Mary's Webster College are searching for a solution to the problem of coed bathrooms. The current arrangement is often inconvenient and can lead to social awkwardness. There are several proposals being discussed, including the construction of new coed bathrooms and the implementation of a co-ed policy in existing facilities. The college administration is currently reviewing these options and will make a decision in the near future.

Transfer admissions bound

Transfer admissions at Mount Vernon and Mary's Webster College are facing significant challenges. The college has a limited number of spots available for transfer students, and the competition is often fierce. Many students are unable to secure a spot, which can be a major setback for those who have already completed some college coursework. The college is working to increase the number of transfer spots and to provide more support for transfer students.

VP forces Young resignation

The Vice President of Mount Vernon and Mary's Webster College has forced the resignation of a student leader. The student leader, Egan Young, was accused of misconduct, and the Vice President took action to maintain the integrity of the college. Young's resignation was effective immediately, and the college is currently investigating the allegations against him.

The resignation of Egan Young has caused a stir on campus. Many students are questioning the decision and the process. The college administration has defended the decision, stating that it was necessary to uphold the college's standards. The investigation into the allegations against Young is ongoing.

VP forces Young resignation



Egan Young, former director of residential life, is currently running for the Maryland State Legislature from the 20th district.

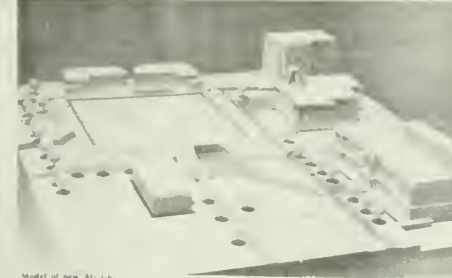
Egan Young, former director of residential life, is currently running for the Maryland State Legislature from the 20th district. His resignation from his position at the college was a surprise to many. Young has a strong record of leadership and community involvement, and his entry into politics is a significant development. The college is supporting Young in his political aspirations.

Williams turns to outside financing

By Fran Zankowski

The Board of Trustees at Mount Vernon and Mary's Webster College has turned to outside financing to fund a major project. The project involves the construction of a new building, which is essential for the college's long-term growth. The Board has approved a plan to raise funds through a combination of private donations and bonds. This move is expected to significantly reduce the college's financial burden and allow for the timely completion of the project.

The construction of the new building is a high-priority project for the college. It will provide additional space for classrooms, offices, and student services. The Board of Trustees is confident that the outside financing plan will be successful and that the new building will be completed on schedule. The college is grateful for the support of its donors and the community.



Model of new ALI library.

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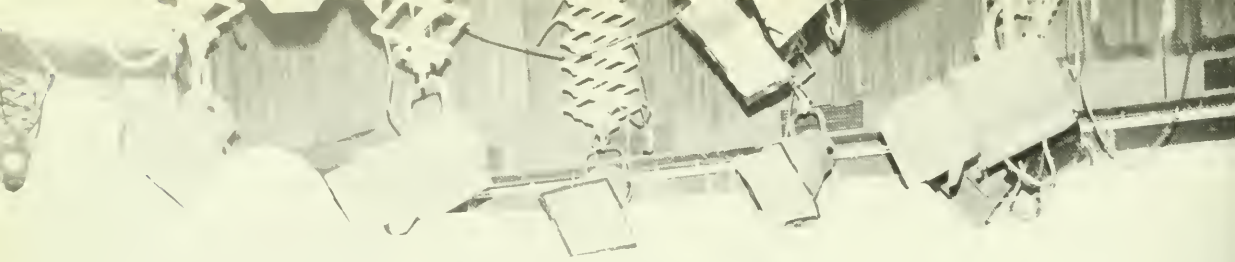
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A Dialogue

Last day of school: Senior year. Phone rings.

Student A: Hello?

Student B: (*Recognizing voice*) Howdy! What's doing?

Student A: (*Recognizing voice*) Not much. Just waiting for my parents to pull the car up front so we can load.

Student B: Where's your roommate?

Student A: Left yesterday really early. Woke me up at six a.m., the schmuck.

Student B: My roommate's leaving tomorrow. (*pause, uncomfortable silence. Nothing much to say after four years*)

Student A: Wow, it's so empty in the room! Everything is packed, the posters are off the wall, and my voice is bouncing off the walls. It's weird!

Student B: (*avoiding the topic*) Yes, well, that's the way it goes. (*Pause*) Boy, just think. We've done it!! We've really done it!!! It's over!! Out into the big, vast real world!! Isn't it great??

Student A: Yea, I guess. I kinna would like to stick around a little. It really went quickly. There are so many people I have to say goodbye to, and I know that I won't see them. Hey, did you hear that Bill got into Georgetown Law?? That's really great!

Student B: Yea, I heard. Can you imagine him in a court room? What a laugh! "Your Honor, I request a recess so we can go to the bathroom."
(*Both laugh*)

(*Another few moments of silence*)

Student A: There's the buzz. It's my parents, I've got to run.

Listen. Have a great summer, and *please* write, O.K.?

Student B: (*Knows that correspondence is not the solution*) Sure, I'll write. Have a safe trip home, and good luck.

Student A: Thanks, you too. Take care, goodbye.

(*Both parties hang up phone simultaneously, take a deep breath, and proceed to take their chances in the year ahead.*)





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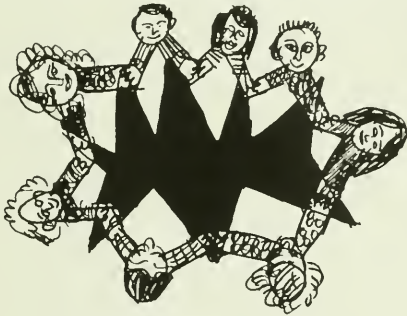
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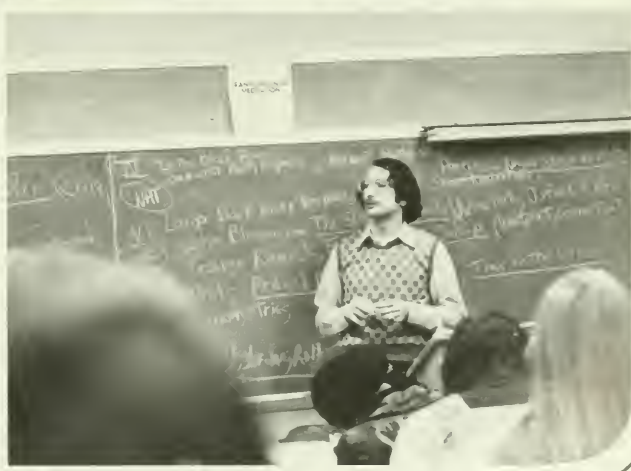
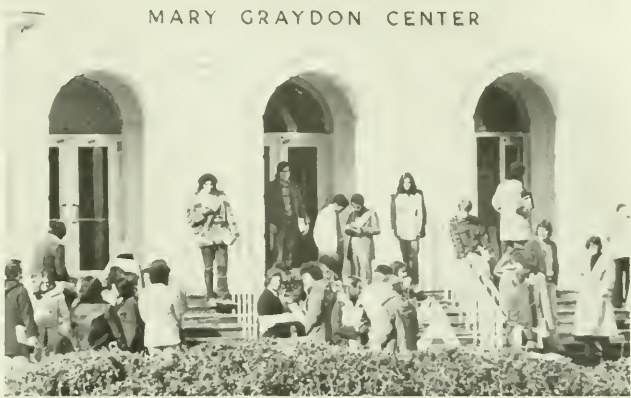
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