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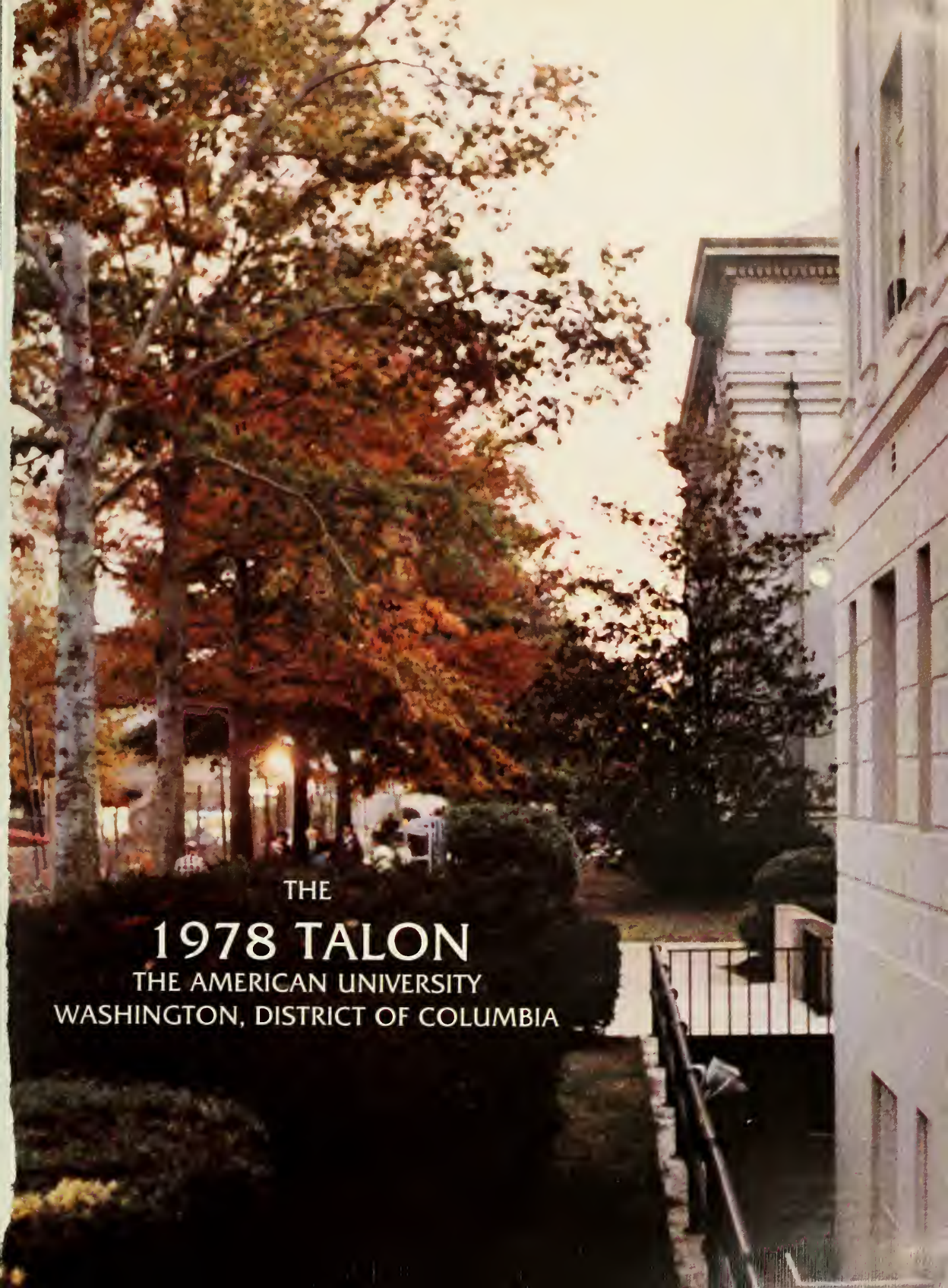












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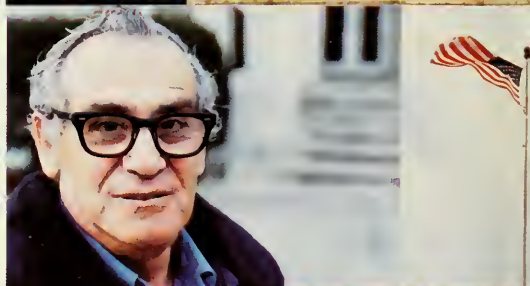
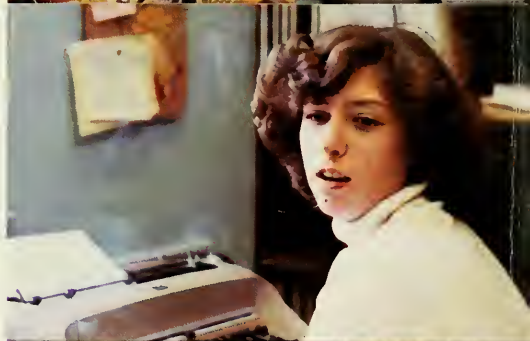
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...e, the students of the American University are a mix of colors and creeds from almost all the countries of the world, living, studying and working together.

For most of us, The American University is a place that will be in our hearts forever; a place where we spent four or more years of our lives, growing, maturing and learning to live in the "real" world in which we must spend the rest of our lives.

A university is, by definition, "an institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning, and empowered to confer degrees in special departments, as theology, law, medicine, and the arts; in The United States typically a college and one or more graduate or professional schools."

Under that definition of A.U. definitely qualifies, but going to university is more than just books, papers, tests







*and a seemingly endless progression of classes. It has to be more because university is supposed to prepare us, its charges, for life in the world that surrounds our campus.*



*For some of us it hasn't been easy, these university years. For others, those legendary few who just breeze from class to class without seeming to need to study, making it all look so easy...*



*But, unfortunately, for most of us, it was that long, hard and bitter-sweet grind from class to class. From the relative ease of the first few classes at the beginning of a semester to the final round-the-clock cramming to finish up our research paper and nail down those last few facts that make the difference between an "A" or "B."*

*Even so, inbetween all the schoolwork all of us found the time to have some fun and enjoy life... each in our own way. We made friends and went to parties... to see a movie either courtesy of your friendly Student Confederation or down in Georgetown.*

*And for some of us there was someone who was very special.*

*Maybe he or she was a lover that you spent your days and some nights with for a while before you went your separate ways for whatever reasons there were, but who touch your life in a certain, special way that you will cherish and remember the rest of your life. You know you'll always miss them a bit and a piece of your heart will always belong to them, but you know, deep down, it was probably better that way.*







Or now that  
special someone  
is sitting beside  
you on the family  
couch as you  
discuss "the good  
old days" back  
at ol' camp A. U.  
while you were in  
school together;  
before you were  
married on that  
beautiful day  
between finals  
and your  
graduation.







*We, the  
survivors of  
1978 were  
good, even if  
we were a  
somewhat  
motley crew  
tramping  
through the  
not-so-ivy-  
covered-halls  
of our  
"Harvard-  
on-the-  
Potomac."*



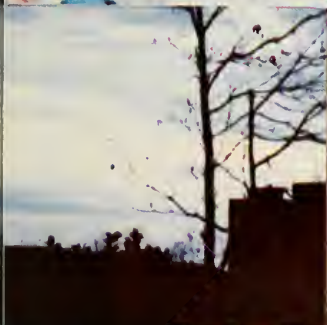




*We were quite a collection;  
blacks and whites, yellows and  
browns, Americans and foreign, reds  
and rednecks, straights and gays,  
bookworms and hell-raisers, jocks  
and "Saturday Night Fever" fanatics.  
We were about diverse as diverse  
can be and yet, somehow we all  
pulled together an' made it through.*











*Funny the things you'll remember.  
She was being old fashioned...  
with a snowflake on her nose...  
sugar and spice and everything  
nice... forgot what she said I was  
made of... but it was funny....  
Someway I hated jeans... she  
looked so pretty in a skirt.*







*Human history  
becomes more  
and more  
a race between  
education and  
catastrophy.*

*Outline of History d.15  
H. G. Wells  
1866 - 1946*

*...It's not what's  
gone before that  
matters...*

*It's what we do  
now that counts....*

*George Richard Carter  
1920 - 1960*

*To see the world  
in a grain of sand  
and a heaven  
in a wild flower,  
hold infinity in the  
palm of your hand  
and eternity  
in an hour.*

*In Auguries Innocence, l.  
William Blake  
1757 - 1827*



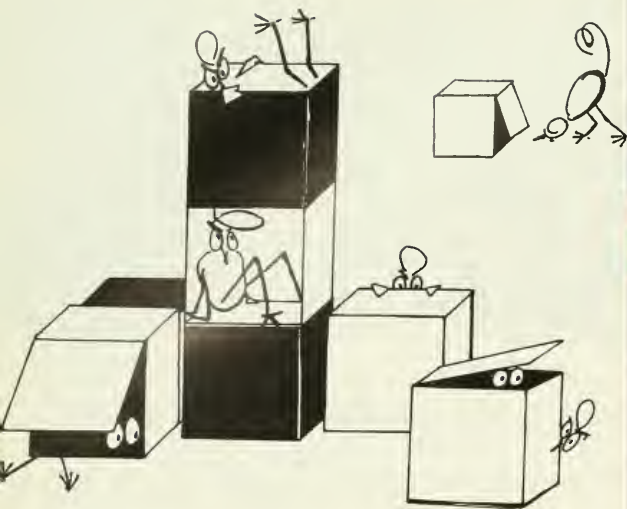




*Beyond obedience, it's attention fixed  
on the goal... freedom from fear.  
Beyond fear... openness of life.  
And beyond that... love.*

*Dag Hammerskjöld*





YOU JUST CAN'T FIT  
EVERYBODY IN THE SAME  
TIDY BOXES.







## *You Can Go Now*

*You can go now,  
Yes go now.  
Go east or west  
Go north or south,  
You can go now.*



*Or you can go up  
Or go down now.  
And after these  
There is no place to go.  
If you say no  
To all of them,  
Then you stay here.  
You don't go.  
You are fixed and put.*



*And from here  
If you choose,  
You send up rockets,  
You let down buckets.  
Here then for you  
Is the center of things.*

*Carl Sandburg*



**Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, President**



## THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

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Office of the President

April 6, 1978

Yearbooks by tradition are for the graduating class. Yet, I address my remarks to all students at The American University who have been with us this year and have participated in the rebirth of a university dedicated to excellence and academic rigor.

As students, you have witnessed the beginning of many exciting changes which will shape the university in years to come. The changes have added to American's national prestige. They have also given a fresh identity to American University as a school in the forefront of academic reform.

This has been a year in which we have made substantive academic and physical commitments. The library has become a reality. For those of you graduating this year, I hope you will come back to use the library when you are alumni. For those continuing at American, you will be able to use the facility that you and your predecessors have needed and deserved for so long. Our new library is part of our new program of academic advancement.

This academic year has seen a new American University student. You have experienced all of the fun and excitement of the college years, while at the same time having studied and applied yourselves to your education. You have proved what we have long known: that you are indeed serious about your education and that you demand academic quality. It has been an unending source of pride to see more study halls than we have ever had in the past used to capacity throughout the year.

This has been a year, too, when commitment to academic change and improvement has passed from the talking and committee stages and taken form. True, for those of you graduating, you will not benefit directly from our basic skills exit testing, the credit-hour system, the new distributive program, or the honors program. But it has been through your observations, through your comments and through your ideas that these major changes have, in part, been effected. And, the initiation of these changes over the next year will enhance, in the future, the value of your degrees.

You have been a part of The American University at a time when its use of Washington, D. C., as a classroom has never been surpassed or as effective. The real campus of this university is our Nation's Capital. The vast number of you who have participated in our internship and cooperative education programs have brought prestige to The American University while you have, in many cases, built the impressive beginnings of promising careers. Many of you have taken classes in which your guest lecturers have been prominent government leaders, chief executive officers, world renowned artists and widely respected international representatives. You have had the rare opportunity of mixing the world of action with the world of ideas in the nation's most dynamic city, of experiencing practice and principle, and that is a blend which should be of much help to you in the years ahead. It is education both for life and for your future work.

In my first year as president of The American University, I spent much of my time looking, listening and learning. Sometimes, our progress seemed slow, because there was much to be done and I was determined to see action. In this second year as president, while I am still learning, I have felt the pride of accomplishment -- not merely of my own but of those of an entire university community in which each of you has been a contributor and vital part.

For those of you graduating now, my best wishes for your success. For those continuing your education here, I look forward to another exhilarating and productive academic year.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Joseph P. ...". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long, sweeping underline.





Brad Smith, 1978 Student Confederation President.

# STUDENT CONFEDERATION

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT CONFEDERATION

*The Student Confederation is the academic and political arm of our student body. The legitimate objective of the Confederation is, as with any government, to achieve by team efforts that which cannot be accomplished by individuals alone. Working together this year, we, the students have forged a working relationship in order to meet the requirements of that effective government.*

*Student activism and criticism of recent years has stressed the importance of responsible and open government. Students have learned that we have a commitment to our society as well as to ourselves. The Student Confederation, which is essentially students in government, has made the necessary steps to insure active student participation. We strive to sponsor programs that will allow American University students to help others while helping themselves.*

*As the Student Confederation pursues its goals, we watch for the internal and external signs of change which signify growth and progress. We offer an opportunity for each student to broaden his or her horizons through meaningful extra-curricular involvement.*

*The potential for the Student Confederation to be an innovative, receptive student force is inherent. This year, that potential, has been turned into reality.*

# **THE BAKKE CASE**



**THE DECISION THAT WASN'T**

*The Supreme Court's decision in the "Bakke Case" was supposed to be an earth-shattering one. In reality, after all the bally-ho, nothing has really changed.*

The year of many decisions . . . and no less this . . . American University students have deep concern for the security, safety and equality of all students. There was a time this year when debate and controversy ran high . . . and . . .

It all started when Allen Bakke was denied admittance to the medical school of the University of California at Davis because the space he sought was reserved for a "minority student."

When a minority student with lower grades entered the medical school instead, Bakke then sued the University of California claiming he had been discriminated against because of his race and that his rights under the fourteenth amendment had been violated.

The case was heard in Superior Court where Bakke won. He won again when the University of California appealed the case, and again before the California Supreme Court. By this time, the case had attracted national and international interest . . . both from well-wishers and a few with newly generated hatred.

The case soon had passions running high. Many people saw it as a way to correct the "unfair advantage" minority students had over white students who were better qualified for admission to the nation's universities. Others saw as one white racist's attempt to reverse all the civil rights advances gained through the struggles of the last two decades. By the time the case was brought before the United States Supreme Court, tempers in the "minority" communities, civil rights and assorted "leftest" organizations were high. Marches, demonstrations and threats were the order of the day.

The confusion in the streets extended into the halls of Congress and our government. One case in point was an incident concerning the United States Department of Justice and the President. There were times when their statements openly differed.

It has been reported that after long hard legal research and extrapolation, the Department of Justice wrote an Amicus Curiae (Friend of the Court) Brief to be submitted to the Supreme Court affirming Bakke's contention that he was better qualified for admission to the University of California at Davis' Medical School. It was reported to have said that Bakke was denied admission because U.C. Davis had used a "Quota System" to establish an "affirmative action" admissions program. In essence, the Department of Justice was reported to have said that, Bakke, the better qualified prospective student, was denied admission to medical school because his skin color was white. This brief was never submitted . . . allegedly by Presidential Order.

The news media, caught in the middle as always, managed to keep their emotions, bias and, at times, confusion off of the "Front Page" and on the "Editorial Page." One of the stories that did hit the front page however, was how the news media handled the story itself . . . reporters all but camped out with their camera

crews on the steps of the Supreme Court Building, others had written two stories; one with the Supreme Court finding for Bakke and the other with the Court finding against Bakke, all they had to do was fill in the details of the decision.

Some radio newsmen had telephones stashed in locked drawers . . . The men and women of the Fourth Estate knew the moment the decision was announced, the ensuing "charge" to contact editors would make for a strained situation at best. While some reporters waited in the pressroom of the Supreme Court, others, across the nation, covered demonstrations by minority, civil rights and leftist groups opposing any decision favorable, in any way, to Bakke.

When the United States Supreme Court handed down its decision, the case that was supposed to be a legal hydrogen-bomb turned out to be a wet firecracker with a soggy fuse that wouldn't burn. The Court did find in a five to four split decision that Bakke's equal rights under the law had indeed been violated, but not as Bakke contended under the 14th Amendment. The confusion of the people was also evident in the summations of the Supreme Court's Justices which were . . . well . . . confusing. The court then proceeded to uphold the validity of affirmative action programs (A position reinforced in a subsequent "reverse discrimination" suit against a telephone company's hiring practices). Both sides claimed victory in the case, due to the ambiguity of the Court's decision.

The Bakke Case will be argued, pro and con, for years in the legal profession and class rooms. It will be debated and second-guessed, folded and stapled, and, finally, it will be relegated to the musty, time encrusted tomes of the stacks of the nation's law libraries. The decision has not laid down any truly new guidelines for affirmative action programs as the Presidential Letter on the following page shows, so, for now, at least, it's business as usual on the subject of affirmative action.

But the question of "affirmative action" verses "reverse discrimination" and where, and at what point, do affirmative action programs discriminate against whites is far from settled. There are a number of reverse discrimination suits winding their way through the judicial system and probably more waiting to be filed. The Bakke case is over, but the question still has yet to be answered.

But the bottom line of the Bakke Decision is finally settled . . . Allan Bakke, who's only wish was to have the chance to become a Doctor of Medicine (while the Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision demonstrated outside), attended his first lecture as a student of the Medical School of the University of California at Davis.

The demonstrators never even recognized the man who had lent his name to the decision they so violently opposed as he walked past them to classes.



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

July 20, 1978

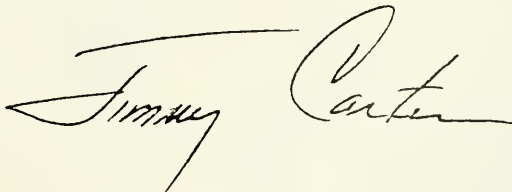
MEMORANDUM FOR THE HEADS OF  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES

Since my Administration began, I have been strongly committed to a policy of affirmative action. It is through such programs that we can expect to remove the effects of discrimination and ensure equal opportunities for all Americans.

With your help, this Administration has been able to develop and implement meaningful affirmative action programs throughout the Federal government, and as a result minority employment has increased to its highest level in history.

The recent decision by the Supreme Court in Bakke enables us to continue those efforts without interruption. That historic decision indicates that properly tailored affirmative action plans, which provide minorities with increased access to federal programs and jobs and which are fair to all Americans, are consistent with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and with the Constitution.

I want to make certain that, in the aftermath of Bakke, you continue to develop, implement and enforce vigorously affirmative action programs. I also want to make certain that the Administration's strong commitment to equal opportunity and affirmative action is recognized and understood by all Americans.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Jimmy Carter". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. The first name "Jimmy" is written with a large, sweeping initial "J" that extends upwards and to the left. The last name "Carter" is written with a large, sweeping initial "C" that extends upwards and to the right. The signature is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.



From the  
mad cartoonist  
*Andy Pollack*

That "Mad Cartoonist"  
yeah, Andrew Pollack  
was "mad" all right; mad

at the injustice he saw in the world and here at A.U. We didn't always agree with Andy and his sharp rapidograph pen, but he did know how to stick a blade in and twist it a bit.

Over the past couple of years Andy's been hitting tender spots in the soft underbelly of our beliefs. Sometimes he'd made us angry with the whole situation and other times with just him and his characterized opinions. He'd make us laugh but invariably he'd make us think, if only to think up new and inventive ways to do away with him after a particularly nasty cartoon.

Andy's cartoons would be pretty critical at times, not many of us around S.C. can forget Butch Stein as "Da Boss". This year Andy reserved his nastiest import for the

pending Bakke decision. That didn't mean he ignored the S.C. and school politics . . . oh no, he had some gems reserved for the denizens of the sporadically murky waters of the S.C. goldfish bowl.

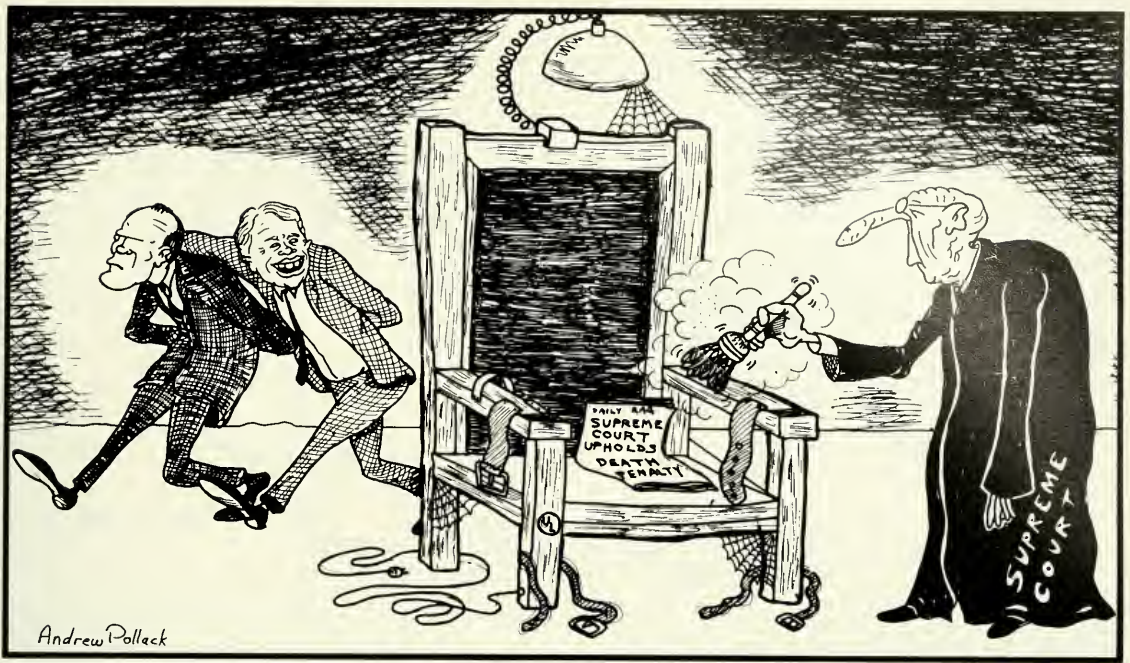
Andy's, er ah . . . shall we say slightly left-of-center . . . political views were sometimes evident in his potshots at society. We didn't always agree with him but we had to acknowledge that he had strong convictions and a firm sense of what he felt was right and wrong in this mixed up world of ours.

Andy is no longer with us. He graduated in June this year and moved out into the "real world". We wish him luck wherever he goes and in whatever he may do. But whatever happens we have a feeling there's always going to be more than enough virulent ink in those damned pens of his just waiting to draw more of his sulphurous characters.

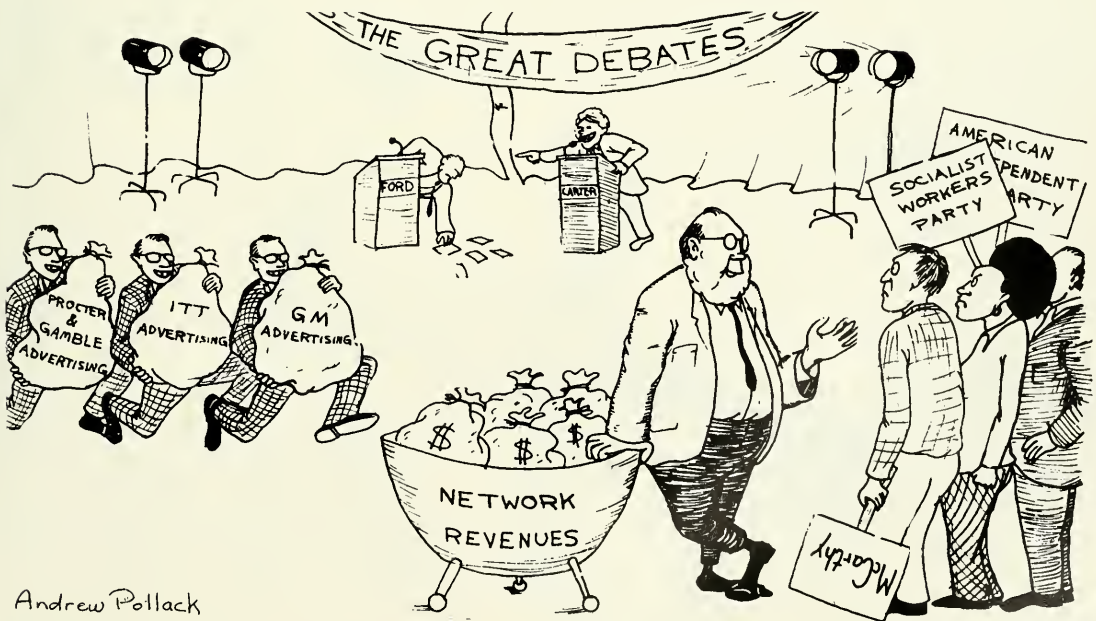


"Sorry, kiddo, but da S.C.'s hard-up for moolah. However, should youze make a small purchase from Stein Enterprises, Inc., perhaps we could offer you protection from untimely budget cuts . . . . ."

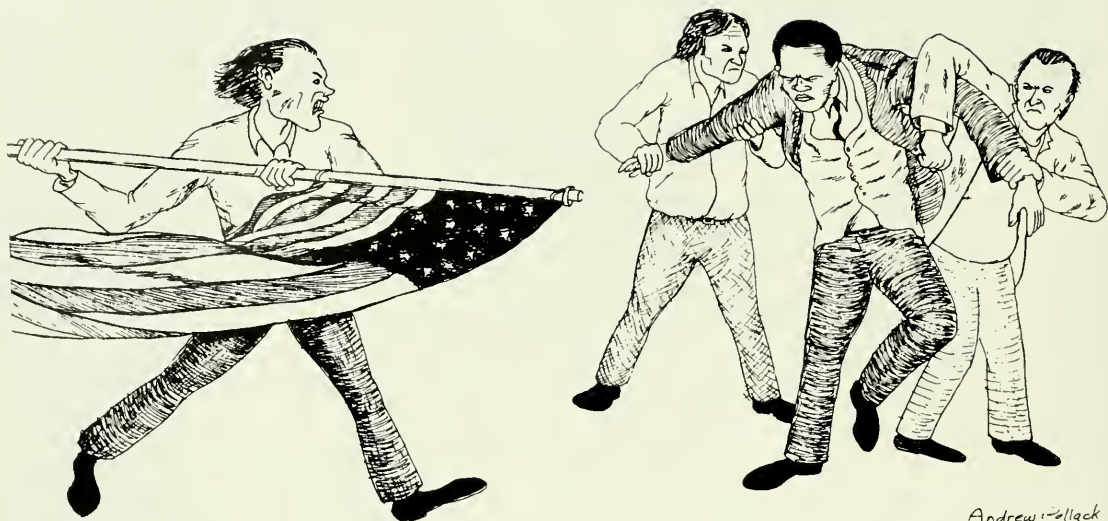




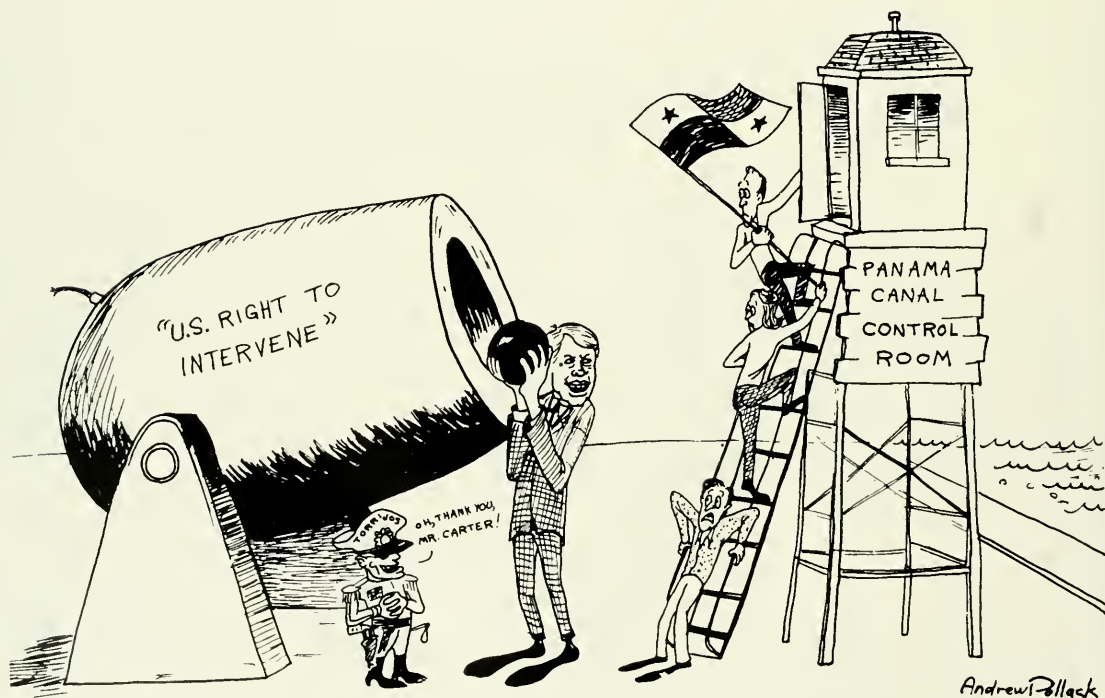
“That reminds me, Jerry . . . There’s another subject we must remember to leave out of our debates!”



“We’d love to put you on, fellows, but time is money, and we don’t have time for you, if you know what I mean!”



April 5, 1976: Boston youths explain to their black friend what America is all about.

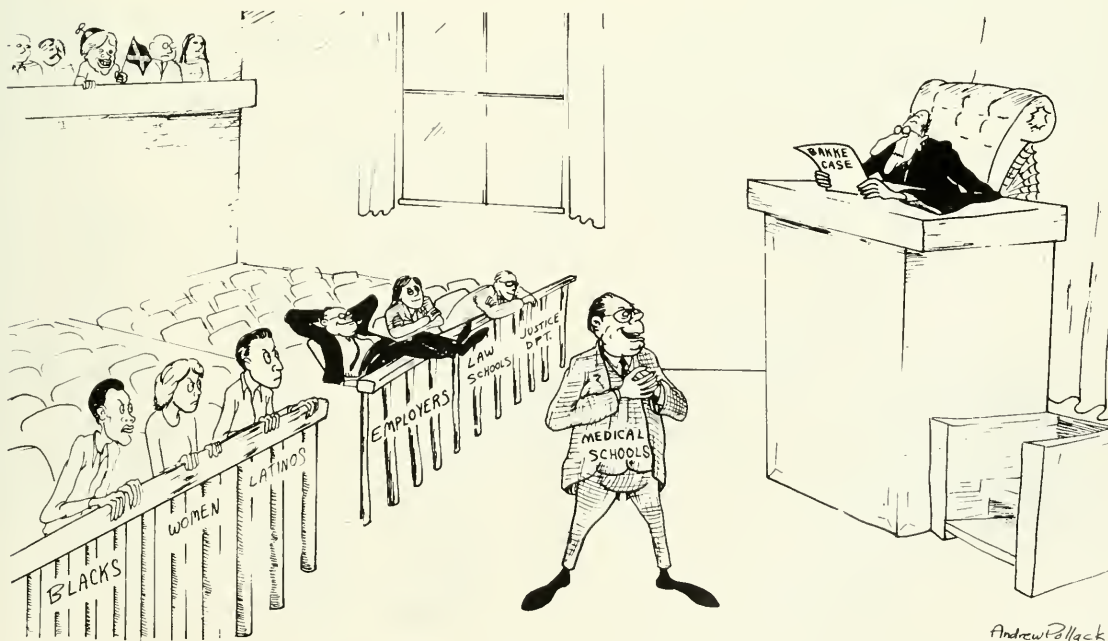


"Go on in! It's all yours now!"





Finals time in Georgia



"Your Honor, you get rid of those Affirmative Action programs,  
 and we promise to give every last nigra . . . er, Black person . . . a  
 fair shake."



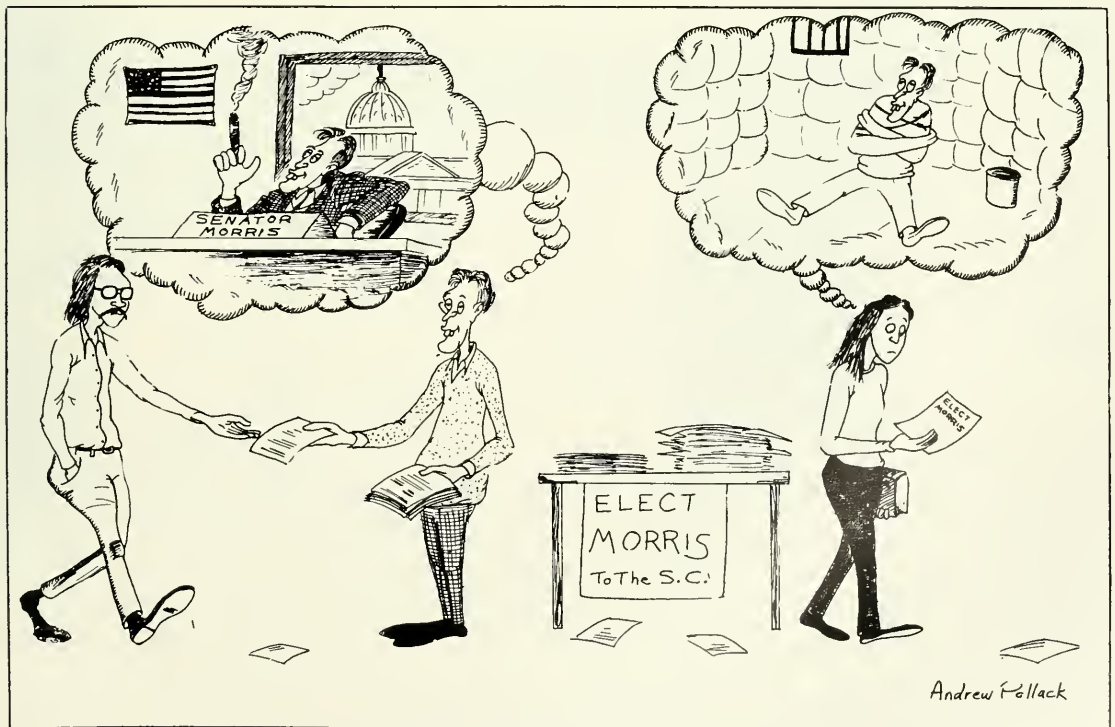
## The Student Confederation's school of government and misadministration

### Lesson number 1: Preparing the concert budget



"Tough luck, bub . . . I got squatter's rights!"





S.C. Election time



“Mister Rabin! Mister Hussein! Good news!  
The trustees of The American University have awarded you  
honorary degrees for bringing peace to the Middle East!”



“Califano hired you?  
What a coincidence — he put me back to work too!”







# THE FINAL FRONTIER

**"Space; The Final Frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise; her five year mission to seek out new worlds and new civilizations . . . to go where no man has gone before."**

Those words, spoken by veteran actor William Shatner as Captain James T. Kirk opened each episode of STAR TREK since its debut in 1967. Those words and what they represented have become are now a part of American popular culture.

Created during the hey-day of the United States' space program, the Viet Nam "police action" and growing unrest, STAR TREK stood out as a bright, optimistic vision of the future during an age of growing pessimism and distrust.

Now more than a decade later we are beginning to take the first tentative steps toward that future.

Another Enterprise (NASA 101), a Space Shuttle Orbiter, has begun the journey that may lead toward the next stage of Man's evolution; the breakaway from the planetary cradle of our racial infancy and our migration to the stars.

When Neil Armstrong first stepped onto the lunar surface in 1967, he said it was "a small step for a man; a giant step for mankind." He was right, the first manned lunar landing is and always will be a milestone of mans conquest of space but it may be that it will have less significance in the long run than the first flight of the Space Shuttle.

On August 12, 1977, the Space Shuttle Orbiter Enterprise flew for the first time, her inert engines covered by an aero-dynamically shaped tail cone. Carried aloft by a modified Boeing 747 mothership to an altitude of 22,100 feet where the Enterprise separated from the framework that had secured her to the mothership and began her short, unpowered down to the runway on Roger's Dry Lake Bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The Enterprise flew with an easy style and grace. Her crew said she "handled like a dream," and while she looks like the huge, lumbering cargo carrier she is, her command pilot said she handled with the quick response and agility of a fighter plane.

The Enterprise finished her first test flight like a great majestic bird settling down and finally coming to rest amid a great cloud of California desert sand.

Since August, the Enterprise has undergone further

**THE SPACE SHUTTLE IN FLIGHT.** An artist's concept of the Space Shuttle in flight. The vehicle is launched with all engines burning; a configuration called parallel burn. The two solid fuel rockets (attached in a skewed fashion to the larger liquid propellant tank) are jettisoned at approximately 100,000 feet altitude. The solid rockets are parachuted into the water, recovered, refurbished and used again. The airplane-like orbiter discards the larger propellant tank just before insertion into Earth orbit.





Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration





Dryden Flight Center, California — The Space Shuttle Orbiter Enterprise separates from the 747 carrier aircraft, October 12, 1977. The Enterprise, with dummy rocket motors mounted in the aft section of the spacecraft, was piloted by astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly. Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

testing and so far she has performed each task as well or better than expected. She now faces more testing before she is finally declared fully operational and ready to enter full service sometime in late 1980 if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) time table any unforeseen snags.

At present, the most serious threat to the shuttle program and possibly to the entire space program may be a Proposition 13 fearful Congress. Even though the space shuttle is approaching full service, a funding cut would be most unfortunate.

Already the Space Shuttle Program has suffered from a budget decision. Originally, NASA had proposed a two-stage system designed for quick re-use with a minimum of expendable parts referred to as the "F-1 Flyback."

The Flyback design's first stage would be a manned vehicle. It was to have boosted the second stage, the orbiter, into space, separate from the orbiter and piloted back to a landing field on Earth.

Stage two, the orbiter, would then continue on to complete its mission for that flight, re-enter the atmosphere and flown by her crew to the landing field.

There both would be refueled and redeployed for another flight.

F-1 Flyback would have cost \$1.2 billion, the Nixon administration however decreed that the project's cost could not exceed \$1 billion. The result of this budget decision was a compromise in design to keep the shuttle project alive.

The result is the Enterprise. Instead of using a vehicle similar to Flyback's stage one to boost her into space, the Enterprise will be attached to a large liquid fuel tank with two solid fuel booster rockets attached to either side of the tank.

These boosters were another cost-cutting concession to

the Nixon White House. Liquid fuel rockets which could be shut down in an emergency are many times more expensive than solid fuel rockets which can not be shut down once ignited.

The shuttle will be launched in a "parallel burn configuration," all three of the shuttle's main engines burning fuel from the large belly tank in addition to the two solid fuel boosters.

At approximately 100,000 feet, the boosters will drop away and parachute back to Earth to splash-down in the Atlantic where they will be recovered by waiting ships for reuse during future flights. (There is the possibility they may sink before they are recovered, hence the use of the 'cheaper' solid fuel rockets.)

The shuttle's engines will continue to burn until just before the liquid fuel tank is jettisoned just before the shuttle enters orbit. The tank will then fall back into the atmosphere to burn up on re-entry somewhere over the South Atlantic.

Even with all the compromises made in the Space Shuttle's design; the Enterprise and her sister ships to come are masterpieces of technology and monuments to Man's determination to explore the unknown.

The Space Shuttle Program may also hold part of the key to Mankind's continued survival on "Spaceship Earth."

Our Earth is, according to some, going to hell in a handbasket. Most of us, of course, would agree things are not as good as they could be. One group who, like Professor Norton over in the Beegly Science Building could be best referred to as "short range pessimists — long range optimists." These people believe things are going to get worse before they get better, but things will get better eventually.

The Space Shuttle Program may shorten the "getting worse" period considerably.

Our world is rapidly running out of open space, resources and energy. She is also losing her ability to rejuvenate and cleanse herself of the effluents of modern man. The Earth is a sealed environment, whatever is dumped in; stays in and she is rapidly approaching the point where she will not be able to handle the pollution we daily pour into our environment.

At present, our most critical problem is the search for new sources of energy, but in trying to solve it we have begun dumping the deadliest form of pollution into our biosphere; the radioactive wastes from nuclear fission reactors.

It has been generally admitted that alternative sources of energy, such as solar, wind or geo-thermal, power, can not supply more than a quarter to a third of our energy needs so many turned to nuclear fission reactors as the answer for dwindling supplies of petroleum fueled energy sources.

As the public learned about the dangers of the wastes from fission reactors, pressure mounted to find other sources of energy. Some advocated a, at least partial, return to coal. But to get the coal we would have to strip and scar large portions of the United States and burning coal would dump millions of tons of chemical pollutants and soot into our atmosphere.

Two alternatives to coal and nuclear fission seem to have great promise for the future, if we will make the commitment to develop them.

The first is nuclear fusion, a remarkably pollution free energy source derived from the fusion of the heavy isotopes of hydrogen. The isotopes are separated out of hydrogen gas that is obtained from the electrolysis of sea water.

Since the isotopes are found in quantities of one part per millions of 'normal' hydrogen molecules; once the isotopes are separated out, the 'waste' hydrogen could then be used to fuel the economy. In many instances, hydrogen gas can replace hydrocarbon based fuels like oil or natural gas.

Hydrogen also burns cooler, cleaner and, in some cases, is less explosive than some fuels now in common use. If fusion reactors for the production of electrical energy become a reality, the amount of hydrogen produced as a by product of the separation process could fuel our economy for years to come.

Fusion reactors are still in the "basic research" stage of development. As of this writing, a controlled fusion reaction has not been attained and current projection projections do not call for a working fusion reactor to be supplying power to the public before the mid 21st Century, although some believe, if there is a breakthrough, we may have fusion power by the year 2000.

The other alternative is, as far out as it may sound, within the ability of modern technology.

We have the knowledge, materials and ability to construct "Power-Sats;" electrical generating plants placed in geosynchronous orbits above the Earth.

Solar energy, in the form of light, would be gathered by vast arrays of solar cells, up to five miles across, which would convert the light energy striking them directly into electrical energy.

A second type of solar power satellite has been proposed. This type would use giant parabolic mirrors to concentrate sunlight into boilers to generate superheated steam to drive turbine generators to produce electricity.

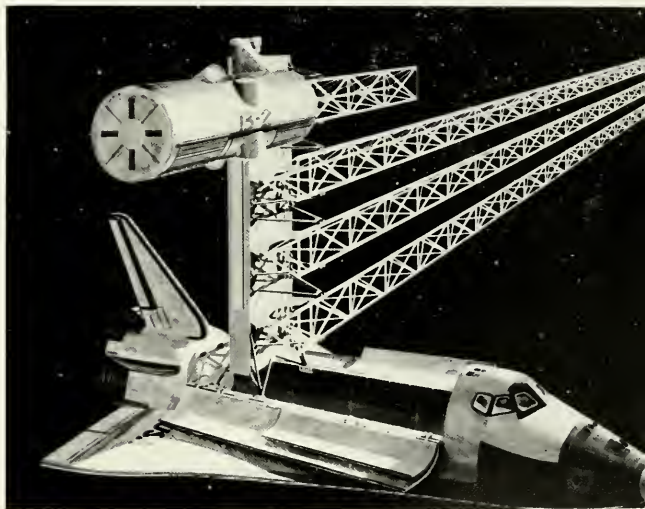
In both systems, the electrical energy would be converted into micro-waves, beamed to vast arrays of receiving antennas in the uninhabited regions of the Earth. Here the micro-waves would be re-converted into electrical energy which would feed into the world's power web for distribution to the world's homes and industries.

The two great advantages of the proposed space power system are one, the source of power, the Sun, is for all intents and purposes, inexhaustible and two, the system will not pollute our environment.

At present, growing shortages of certain natural resources that furnish the raw materials for our industries and therefore our society are not going to go away or get better, no matter how great a commitment we make to recycling, unless we find new sources.

True, recycling does help matters, but it is not possible 100 percent of everything 100 percent of the time, therefore new material must constantly be added just to maintain a steady level of products, let alone meet the expanding demands of a consumer oriented economy.

It is probable we could find and, eventually economically obtain most of the vital materials needed by our advanced technological society by mining the lunar



**SHUTTLE SPACE MANUFACTURING** — This artist's concept depicts a beam builder (B-2) at work fabricating a large structure in earth orbit as a development step for proposed space solar power system (power-sat). The Space Shuttle Orbiter would serve both as a means of transportation and work base for the construction. Here, the beam builder fabricates the fourth and final member. Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

surface, the asteroids and, possibly, the other planets of our solar system.

The problem of industrial wastes and the pollution of our ecosystem could be solved if we moved our heavy industries into space, either into Earth orbit, the lunar surface or onto some of the larger asteroids.

Many things manufactured on the surface of the Earth could be better, eventually, more cheaply made in space due to the lack of gravity.

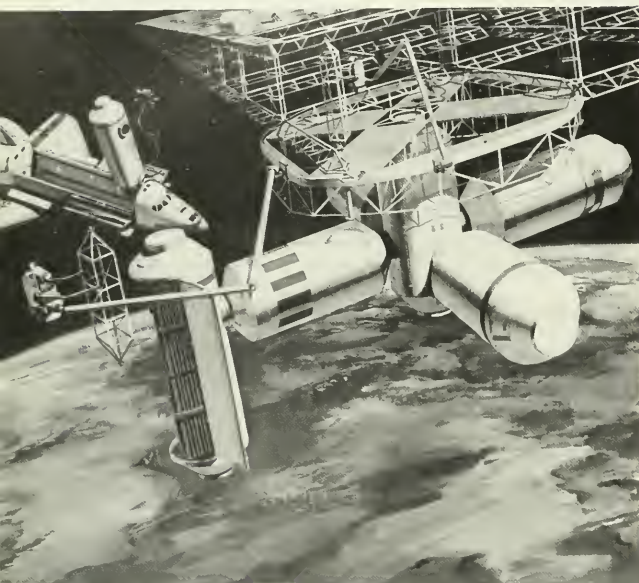
Sine the beginning of time much of the energy



expended in manufacturing most items has been expended in combating the effects of gravity. This is no more evident than in the production of the integrated circuit, better known as an "I.C. chip," the heart of modern electronics.

At the heart of the "chip" is a wafer thin silicon crystal that has to be "grown." The problem is that the crystal has to be perfect and gravity's effects on the growth of the crystal distorts it after a certain size.

It has been theorized that in an orbital factory, silicon crystals measuring hundreds of square feet could be



Shuttle/Space Station Activity — This artist's conception depicting activity at a possible manned, modularized space station in Earth's orbit. The modules would house various equipment, functions and activities of the space station. The modules could be carried to Earth's orbit by a Space Shuttle Orbiter. An Orbiter is at upper left. Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

grown instead of cookie-sized silicon wafers used as the basis for the I.C. chips of today.

Any materials or product that would benefit from orbital manufacture could be produced there then dropped to Earth in specially designed cargo re-entry and recovery vehicles.

A number of corporations have already expressed interest in having experiments taken aboard the shuttle. While no private corporation has the capital to finance the conquest of space alone, when government finally opens the door to the exploitation of space, they will be there.

We have already gone beyond peeking through the keyhole afforded us by our relatively clear atmosphere and partially opened the door our manned space flights and unmanned probes to the outer planets and the interstellar space beyond, but the door will only be truly opened with the establishment of permanent manned habitats in space.

The concept of permanent space habitats was proposed by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neil of Princeton University. Dr. O'Neil has since become the leading proponent of the colonization of space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration sponsored the 10-week-long Ames-Stanford study of the space colony concept. Held at Nasa's Ames Research Center at Moffet Field, California, not far from Palo Alto's Stanford University, Dr. O'Neil and a group of experts and specialists from various universities met to study the various proposals for such colonies and found that they were indeed feasible.

While there was general agreement among those knowledgeable about the subject that there will be permanent colonies in space some day and that the technology to build them already exists and only needs to be applied in slightly different ways, many disagree over when the colonies will be built.

Some say that if we were to make a total commitment, the way we did when then-President John F. Kennedy vowed to put a man on the Moon, we could have at least one viable habitat in space by the end of the 1980's, others insist we won't even be able to consider beginning construction until at least the early 21st Century.

If and when construction on a permanent orbital colony begins it will probably be very similar to the design conceived during the Ames/Stanford study.

The Ames-Stanford design calls for the construction of a wheel-shaped colony capable of supporting 10,000 inhabitants within its outer torus while heavy machinery, power generation and ship docking facilities would be housed in the central hub which could be reached by the colony's residents through any one of the six tubular spokes that join the torus to the hub.

The Ames-Stanford study indicates that all the raw materials needed for the construction of a colony of this design could be obtained from the lunar surface or the asteroids.

According to the study, the raw materials could then be refined and used to manufacture the building materials and parts needed to build the colony by using power generated from solar energy.

The Ames-Stanford design calls for the outer torus which would house the living and agricultural area, to have an internal diameter of 150 feet with the outer or, due to the centrifugal force generated by the rotation of the colony, 'ground' half of the torus to be a solid structure with a thick layer of lunar slag to act as a shield to protect the colony's residents from the effect of cosmic radiation.

The inner or upper half of the torus would be composed of 100-foot-long window strips. Mirrored louvers would prevent cosmic radiation from entering the habitat through the glass while admitting sunlight. By varying the angles of these mirrored louvers the inhabitants of the colony will be able to simulate the day/night cycle as well as the different seasons.

The inner surface of the outer half of the torus will be divided into six sections, alternating between living areas and agricultural and farming sections.

The interior of the torus, according to the Ames/Stanford design, will be landscaped to closely simulate the natural environment of Earth, minus the negative aspects of today's world.

The colony's living areas are similar to a large, well designed, condominium village with large, spacious apartments, gyms, recreational areas, shops and entertainment facilities.

The living areas would also include large amounts of open green areas with lawns, shrubbery and trees in

addition to the obligatory flowers. Besides creating a more relaxed, home-like atmosphere, the abundant greenery would form an important part of the ecological and support systems of the colony by removing carbon dioxide from the habitat's atmosphere and replacing it with oxygen, thereby minimizing the need for the colony to depend on mechanical and chemical air scrubbers and cleaners to rejuvenate the colony's atmosphere.

The large agricultural areas would also help to keep the necessary levels of oxygen in the habitat's air supply in addition to supplying enough food to support the

the water and start all over again."

Because of this, it would be nearly impossible to eradicate 'hostile' micro-organisms, should any reach the torus. It is probable a decontamination and/or quarantine facility would be used to shield the colony from the threat of hostile biologicals entering the ecosystem.

Also the planned nature of the colony's sealed environment and the economic realities of delivering raw materials and finished products to an orbital colony from the deep gravity well of Earth would require the colony to recycle everything it could and dispose of what



Dryden Flight Research Center, California — The Space Shuttle Orbiter Enterprise makes its landing approach during the third free flight of the spacecraft at the Dryden Flight Center, September 23, 1977. Astronauts Gordon Fullerton and Fred Haas at the controls. Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

colony's many inhabitants. In addition to the various crops that would be grown, there would be some raising and breeding of fish and animals to supply the animal protein needs of the inhabitants.

It should be noted that all these factors will comprise a fairly complex ecosystem, one that will need to be established with great care because of its small size, (when compared to Earth's own biosphere) it will not be very forgiving of pollution or mistakes.

The space habitat and its environment could be likened in a way, to that of a fish tank. Both are essentially sealed environments which, once the varied factors effecting the environment have stabilized you have a hardy, yet delicate, system of biological checks and balances keeping the environment viable.

If one or more of the links in the ecological balance of the hypothetical fish tank were to be overloaded to the point where they could no longer function, the whole ecosystem may break down. Should this happen the water would become too foul and kill the fish in the tank.

While the ecosystem of the space colony would not be as fragile as that of the fish tank, the same biological principles would apply. The important difference to remember is that if a space habitat's ecological system went foul, it would be exceedingly difficult to "pour out

it couldn't either by giving the refuse to orbiting factories that could or dump it into space in a way that would not endanger the colony or anyone in the vicinity.

The Ames-Stanford Study showed that a permanent, orbital space habitat could be built with slight adaptations of today's technology and that there weren't any problems that couldn't be solved in its construction.

The Ames-Stanford Study has also accomplished one other important step, the study brought the proposition of the space colony directly into the public eye where before it was, in general, relegated to scientific papers, back-room brainstorming sessions at the nation's universities and research centers and articles in science fiction magazines that are ignored by 80 percent of the public.

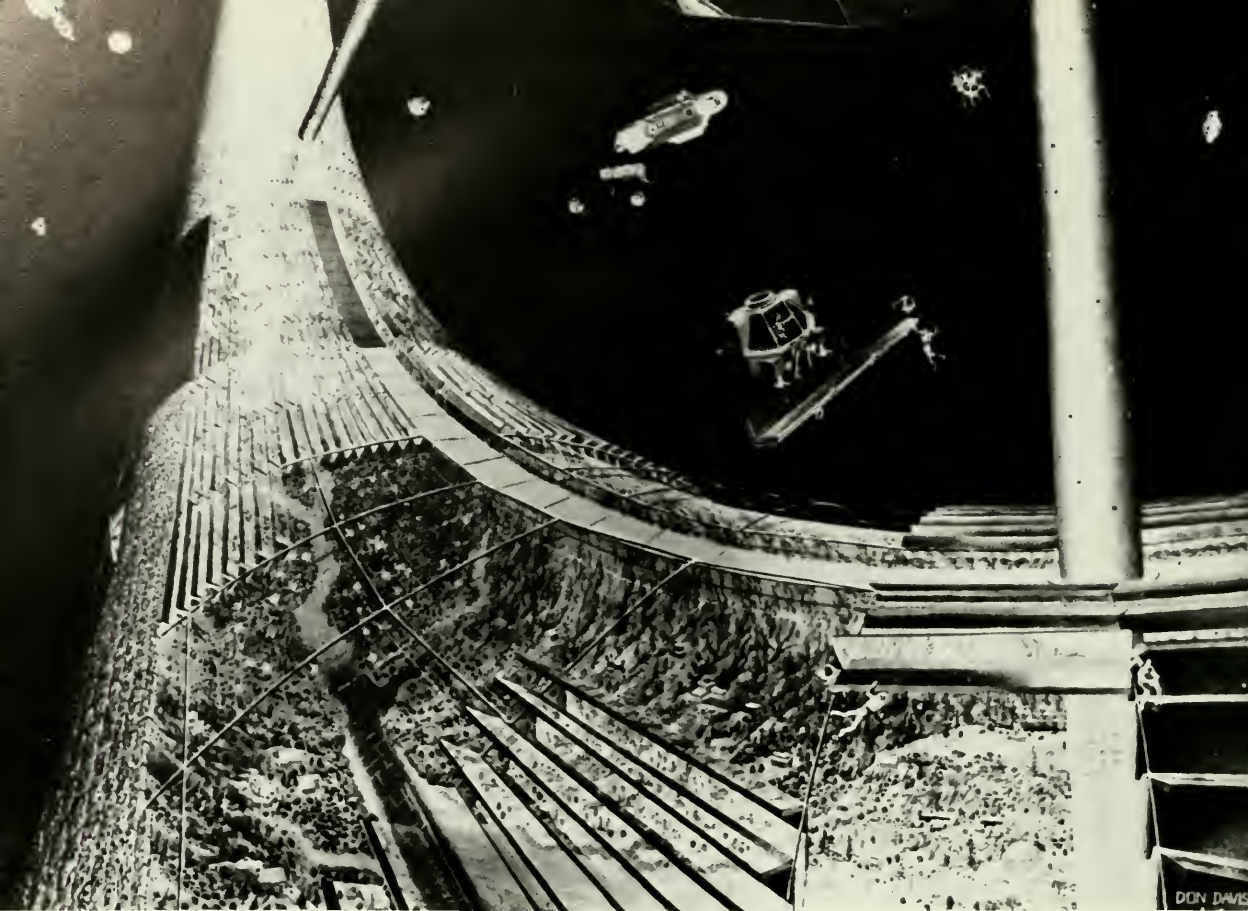
But even now that the space colony concept has been exposed to the public, the concept is just too far out for most people to accept as feasible.

The most serious threat to the permanent space colony, the Space Shuttle Program and maybe even the entire space program and possible basic research itself.

In the case of the conquest of space, there has been growing criticism of the colony concept and, for that matter, the entire space program.

Many so-called social critics condemn the space





**10,000 INHABITANT SPACE COLONY** — A segment of the torus-shaped space colony is shown during final construction. This colony was conceived by the 10-week-long Ames/Stanford summer study. The colony, 150 yards in internal diameter, is visible through the 100-foot strip windows encircling the wheel-like colony. Shown in this artist's conception is an agricultural area with a lake and a river. These farming sections are interspersed with three more populated areas and would be protected by a shield of lunar slag, attached to the outside of the colony shell. The louvers, shown being installed, would absorb cosmic radiation, while allowing sunlight to be reflected inside. Artificial gravity would be provided to the 10,000 inhabitants by a 1 rpm rotation of the space colony. Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

program of the United States as a wasteful extravagance. They contend that there are too many problems and suffering people right here on Earth for The United States government to go galavanting off into space. There is, they insist, absolutely no way that the conquest of space can benefit the starving millions of Earth or, depending upon the political viewpoint held by the speaker, the proletariat.

Some have even gone so far as to suggest that the habitats would become haven where the super-rich and powerful will live in safety and comfort while the rest of humanity will be left to rot on the surface of the Earth.

What these people either do not realize or deliberately ignore, are the direct and indirect benefits of the space program and basic and applied research programs that put a man on the Moon.

Almost everywhere you look there is a "spin-off" of the space program and we all benefit from them. The teflon that coats the bottom of frying pans and other cooking utensils was originally developed early in the manned space flight program for use in capsule re-entry heat shields. The thick pane of plastic that protects the teller who works at the drive-in window at the bank could be

made of Lexan, an extremely tough plastic that was originally developed for use in astronauts' helmets.

Lexan is an excellent choice for protecting the teller since a one-inch-sheet will stop a .44 caliber bullet propelled by a magnum cartridge dead in its tracks, even if fired from point-blank range.

Much of the consumer electronic devices are available because of a spin-off mentioned earlier, the integrated circuit chip.

This marvel of modern sub-miniaturization, smaller than the end of a pencil eraser yet containing the equivalent of thousands of separate electronic components is the result of research started to miniaturize the components of airborne computer and guidance control systems because of the severe weight and size restrictions of space flight.

Without the chip, hand calculators, home computers, digital watches and a great deal of the small electronic devices we take for granted would only be the dreams of science fiction writers.

The chip has also made its presence felt in medical technology with not only smaller, but more sophisticated and reliable equipment.

New medical monitors when teamed with a micro-computer with the data processing ability of what would have been a room-sized computer only a few years ago, allows one nurse to monitor the vital signs of an entire ward from a central location and if properly programmed the computer could sound an alarm if any one patient's vital signs deviated outside a preset group of parameters. The unit could also produce a written record of the patient's vital functions via an impact printer or teletype machine.

Not only is the size of this unit much smaller than it would have been only a few years ago, but it is also less expensive, all due to I.C. chips.

Another application of chip technology is a startling unit called the "superprobe." Stanley Moss, an electronics engineer who developed it at the University of Utah, foresees the day when it could be inserted in a patient's arm and provide a complete and continuous readout of the patient's blood chemistry, antibodies, and enzyme content.

The superprobe measures only one millimeter across.

Another area of medicine that has greatly benefited from space age materials and research is the field of bio-medical engineering, more popularly known as bionics.

While cyborg Steve Austin, television's Six Million Dollar Man, is still only a figment of a science fiction writer's imagination, bioengineers are developing replacement parts for a variety of human parts and organs.

Bioengineering teams at the University of Utah have begun testing of a fully functional artificial arm controlled by a small computer that gets its orders through an interface with the wearer's own nervous system.

The Utah teams are also testing functional artificial versions of the eye and inner ear on human subjects. While both units feed perceived information directly into the brain, much research still remains to be done.

Other 'replacement' parts that bioengineers are working on across the country now include the heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, breasts, testicles, bladder, fallopian tubes, bone, all the major joints, diaphragm, trachea and even the very river of life itself, the blood, and almost all owe something to research related to manned space flight.

The question now where do we go from here? Our involvement in the conquest of space has not always been easy nor successful. In the early days the only consistent result was rockets that exploded on the pad and no one had ever heard of Dr. Werner Von Braun.

After the Russians successfully orbited Sputnik, all of a sudden the American public was very aware of our 'rocket gap.' Newspaper headlines like "Davy Crockett, Where's your Rocket?" set the mood for the 'space race' that eventually would lead us to the lunar landing in 1967, ten years after Sputnik first beeped its way around the Earth.

The "space race" has been over for more than a decade now and most people have lost interest, the great space spectacles are, for the present, things of the past, replaced by the slow, methodical pace of research, and exploration of the heavens.

There is no doubt that there is much to be gained from continuing the space program, new tools, techniques and materials developed for it will generate beneficial spin-offs for those of us who remain planetside.


If we choose to, we will be able to conquer the challenge The Final Frontier and I think we will.



**SHUTTLE ALT FF-2 LANDING** — The Shuttle orbiter 101 "Enterprise" stirs up a cloud of desert sand and dust as it lands to conclude a five-minute, 28-second unpowered flight during the second free flight of the Shuttle Approach and Landing Tests (ALT) conducted on September 13, 1977 at the Dryden Flight Research Center in Southern California. The Orbiter 101 crew was Astronauts Joe H. Engle, commander and Richard H. Truly, pilot. The ALT free flights are designed to verify Orbiter subsonic airworthiness, integrated systems operations and pilot-guided approach and landing capability and satisfy prerequisites to automatic flight control and navigational mode. Photo courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.





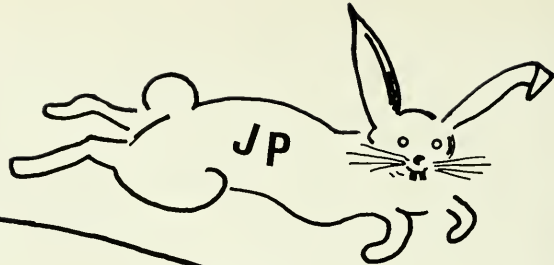


TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY SPACE COLONY — A resident of a 21st century space colony might view this vista of Earth-like landscape from inside his home in space. All the materials used to construct such a space colony would come from the Moon or the Astroid Belt and be manufactured in space using solar power.

A concept of a space colony orbiting between the Earth and Moon is suggested by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill of Princeton University who, with a group of university and NASA experts, have studied such colonies at NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California. In this settlement proposed by Dr. O'Neill, Earth-like gravity would be produced by centrifugal force of rotation of the large wheel around its axis. At the hub of the wheel, an inhabitant would be weightless. Sunlight coming through the glass "windows" would be controlled by mirrors outside so that days, nights and seasons would result.

Photograph courtesy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration





**S. T. U. D. E.**

## **JACK PITT**

**By Jonathan  
(with apologies to**



Listen, my children, to the tale of the hitman  
Who rallied, courageous, in the name of Jack Pittman.  
On the thirteenth of April, in 'seventy-eight;  
Hardly a freshman shall forget that date  
When the valiant among us took the sword over pen.

Jack said to his friend, "If the trustees march  
By stealth or by fraud from Korea tonight,  
Hang a flashlight aloft from the uppermost arch  
Of the Radio Tower as a signal light, —  
One of by stealth, and two, if by fraud;  
And the campus beneath you, embittered and awed.  
Ready to rally and cry out the word  
That we, as the students, intend to be heard  
For tuition, as imposed, is unfair and absurd."

Then he said, "Good day!" and with rabbit-like speed  
Rushed to the dorms to prepare his fair deed,  
Just as the sun rose over the pillars  
Where worked the helmeted, cherry tree-killers;  
The Library, grim visage of inflation,  
A skeletal hulk, a gross abomination —  
Yet the symbol to end academic degradation,  
And a burdensome price-tag that was magnified  
By the prime interest rate, which likewise had skied.

There an the quadrangle lay the oppressed,  
In their day-encampment in the noon-time sun,  
Engaged in the practice of frolic and fun  
With no place to read a book or prepare for a test;  
The Watchful Provost, as he crept along,  
Oblivious, it seems, to what had gone wrong,  
And seeming to whisper, "All is fair!"  
Unknowning of the plans of our revolutionary hare,  
Who even now was preparing plans to take seige on the square.  
The suddenly, a hurry of sneakers on gravel

N. T. S.

# MAN'S RIDE

Fleet\*

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)



As a fiercely proud band went out on a lark,  
Hoping to arouse and ignite like a spark  
Struck out by the indomitable spirit of that armed rabble.  
That was all! Spurred on by the knowledge that, indeed, they were right —  
That the spirit of a University could be brought into light,  
and the spark struck out by the brave in their fight  
Kindled the torch of knowledge, that causes the lessons of history to unravel.

You know the rest, in the Eagle you have read  
How the bearers of apathy were shown to be dead;  
How true students found heart, with not a grievance denied  
By a good-natured Provost, who was jokingly "pied."  
In this hour of darkness, and of financial need,  
The savage indignation of a few was laid bare,  
As the will of the students was finally freed  
By the efforts of a radical hare.  
And from this Revolution, for those willing to hear it,  
I am now pleased to report to the reader  
That American U. has a brand new spirit;  
A better one — thanks to a Leader.

**POSTSCRIPT:** In that this, the Talon, of my final year, it follows that these are my final words. But the American Revolution is far from complete. Too many students belittle their college, not realizing that they are only demeaning themselves. American can do nothing more than we are willing to make it, precisely because it is our school. Or as Solomon professed in the Book of Proverbs . . . "He that troubleth his own house . . . shall inherit the wind."

\*Also known as Ros Susswein. (editor's note)







**A NEW LIBRARY, HURRAH!**





Finally we were going to get the new library.

For years, when questioned about the subject, the administrations had said, "next year," and nothing had happened, but last year, the situation came to a head.

While the university was having its accreditation reviewed, the accreditation committee said that the facilities of the Battele Memorial Library were inadequate for a university of A.U.'s size and if the situation was not remedied, then our accreditation would be withdrawn. They gave the administration one year with which to comply.

While most of us jaded students walked around snickering up our sleeves about seeing the library being built, things were happening.

In May of 1978, President Sisco broke ground for the new library, and when we returned in September, there was literally one helluva big hole in the ground where the west end of the quad was.

Even so, there were some of us who did not believe.

But even the most ardent non-believer had to put aside his or her scepticism when the construction of the library began in October.

As of this writing, the outer walls and facade of the new building are in place as are some of the windows.

The new library was a blessing in disguise. The students needed more study facilities, more research facilities; in fact, we needed everything that this new library has to offer.

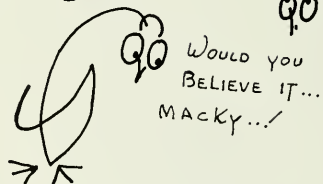
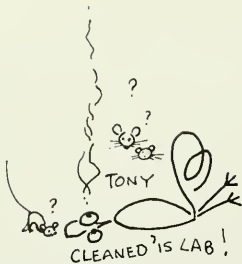
The first thing a freshman learns from an upperclassman is not to study in the library at certain times of the year. These times are during a concert at Woods-Brown or during mid-terms or finals. Another time is when you are writing a paper. Every knowledgeable upper-classman will tell you to go to the Georgetown University's Library, George Washington's and even the Library of Congress.

Besides the new research and study facilities, the new library will have a research center on World Jewry which is under the auspices of the Jewish Studies Program. There are also some offices that have not been assigned to other parts of the university community.

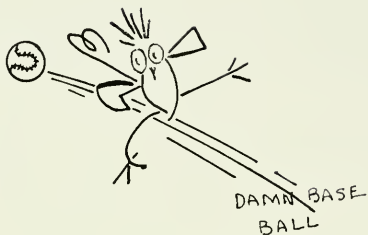
The university says that all is proceeding on schedule and the new building will be open and ready for business in January 1979.

Everything looks great and everybody is looking forward to the spaciousness of the new complex as opposed to what we had to suffer through with poor ol' Battele Memorial. We are looking forward to using it.

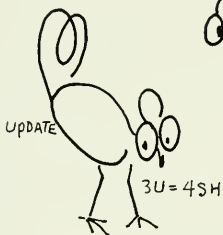




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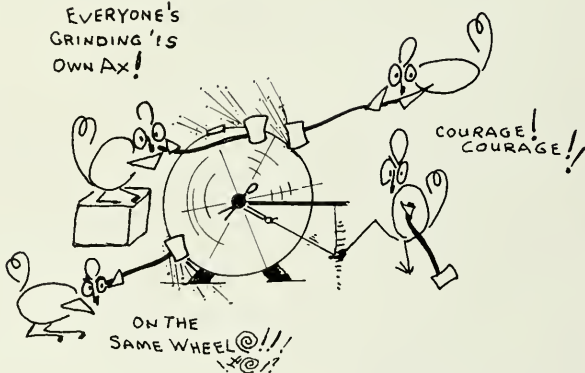


MASCOT...  
M' NAMES  
FLEDGE.



FINALLY!  
MADE IT...  
MAYED IT...  
MAID IT...

EVERYONE'S  
GRINDING 'IS  
OWN AX!











Some people made it look so damned easy, (didn't you hate people like that?) but for most of us, like the student in this picture (Andy Simmons to be exact) good grades were a matter of lots of hard work.

For us, even though there were many things to divert us from our studies, we were at The American University to get a good education and that meant hitting the books for long hours. Staying up late at night preparing for a test the next day. It meant studying.





When it finally came down to the bottom line for giving the reason that we all came here, to The American University, we all had to agree that it was to get the best education that we could.

Though sometimes the books and the studies were temporarily forgotten at a party or during the heat of passion, they were always there to remind us, in the sobering light of morning, that we had come to The American University to learn and advance ourselves in this world.

For a few of us it was, or at least it seemed that way to the rest of us, so easy, these four years of academic toil, now behind us. For others, it was so difficult, worrying about the paper that was due or if they were prepared for the next test.

But whether it was easy or not, the knowledge we have taken with us as we left dear A.U. to our new lives is worth every second of the long hours of labor that brought it into our lives.

Algebra, biology, chemistry, drama, economics, forensics, graphics, history, interdepartmental studies,

and journalism. Everything from there to elementary, excuse me, Introduction to zoology.

With the different school and departmental requirements, we've taken just a little of everything that ol' A.U. had to offer to us.

We may not have liked to take all those requirements that didn't look like we would ever have any use for or that we swore up and down to our faculty advisor had absolutely nothing to do with our major, but you never know. Someday we just might.

We had teachers who we liked and ones that we didn't; some who really knew how to teach and some who didn't.

We had teachers who ran their classes like scholastic concentration camps and others who ran their classes like the psychology professor, Doctor Anthony Riley;

"Hi! Everybody here for Intro. to Psychology? No? You're not? Okay, everybody that isn't in psych., raise your hand. Well, this is Psych. One, guess one of us is in the wrong room."







"OK. Now is everybody here in Psych. One? Great?"  
 "My name is Doctor Anthony Riley. You can call me Dr. Riley, Anthony, Tony, Just about everything you wish, just don't call me fat-ass, I'm a little self-conscious about my weight and . . ."

As you may guess, Dr. Riley's class was fun to be in, but you had to know your stuff to pass. But then, he made learning so easy.

TALON is also happy to report Tony's weight problem isn't a problem anymore.

But no matter what the teacher was like, we all got down to the basic life in university soon enough, intro. to studying, advanced studying, still more studying and I — gotta-study-'cause-I-really-don't-know-it-well-enough-yet-and-there-is-not-enough-time-to-get-it-totally-into-my-head-even-if-I-study-round-the-clock-until-finals-but-I'll-stay-up-all-night-tonight-and-study-because-there's-always-the-chance-that-it-will-make-a-difference-on-tomorrow's-final type of studying; better known as cramming; that end of the semester rite that is so faithfully observed here during our stay at ol' A.U.

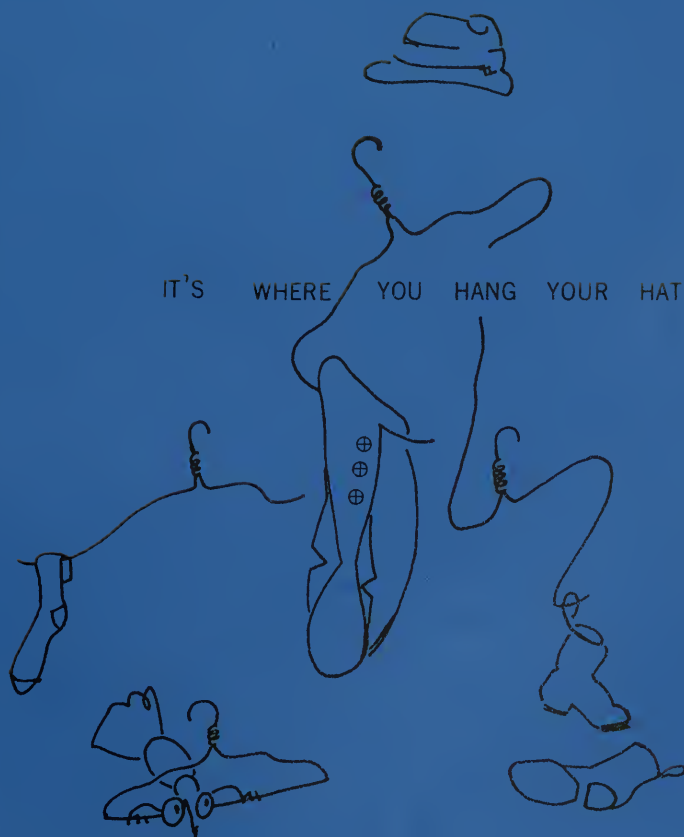
And there were, we must admit, times when the Letts Hall Screamer really did have something to scream about. We all had classes that made us want to scream about, but how we got so many, we'll never know.

And so it went, each of us in our chosen major and the specializations (tracks) thereof, all studying hard, some for the grades, some because they enjoyed it, all of us studying to get the education that we would be able to use to advance ourselves in the "real" world.

But now that we are out of school, graduated, going on to "bigger and better" things, there is one fact that we should remember.

Learning is an on-going process; it never ends. There are always new things to learn, knowledge is ever growing, ever expanding and if we don't keep up with it we'll get left behind. Learning and growing are life — long processes that never end.





IT'S WHERE YOU HANG YOUR HAT











Also, the heating in the dorms, to say the least, was an improvement over the old system.

The old system was that worked all the time . . . except that on a cold winter morning when you tried to move into your new room up on the top floor . . .

That would-be disk jockey next door who bragged his new quadraphonic system could put out 500 watts r.m.s. per channel then did his best to provide KISS's new album to the entire dorm . . .

And remember that so-in-so who flushed the toilet when you were in the shower without giving adequate warning . . . (but then you have to admit, there was water that morning) . . .

Then of course, there was our truly efficient dorm climate control system. It always functioned superbly.

The air conditioning never worked better than it did back in December and the heating system's performance reached new highs in April . . .

And what about the guy next door who kept bringing his girlfriends home to show them his etchings, but never had time to oil his bed-springs . . .

Or the time some fraternity pledges ran into the hall covered with . . . well, you never were able to figure out what could smell that way . . .

Then there was the time when the toilet overflowed and the ceiling in the downstairs bathroom fell down . . .

And last, but definitely not least, Macke's glo glorious food . . . well, the less said about Macke, maybe the better . . .







All-in-all life in the campus housing facilities here at Ol' A.U. was different from anything most of us had ever known before. Above all else, maybe it could have been called an experience in endurance and getting along with your fellow man, even if they didn't look human the morning before a final or just "the morning-after."

For some reason or other, although the facilities of all the various dorms were basically the same, each had, over the years, developed a special identity, or, if you will, reputation.

Letts-Anderson was supposed to be the "high-rent district" and its residents scoffed at Leonard, McDowell and Hughes as escapees from a urban redevelopment project.

Both Letts and Anderson had the reputations of being real hot party dorms, a image that they did their best to live up to and maintain, though Anderson, by far, supposedly did a better job.

McDowell was supposed to be a really "off-the-wall" place to live beside being the best source of contraband pharmaceuticals for your stash when you were inclined to stock up.

Now Leonard was reported to be a far different story. Leonard was supposed to be a real down home place to live . . . redneck style, that is.

And Hughes was supposed to be down right kinky . . . interpret that any way you will.

and last, but not least, the Grover-Tunlaw and Marian Hall Apartments, A.U.'s experiment in "off-campus" living quarters for students.

Poor ol' Marian Hall was reputed to be a continuously malfunctioning monument to Murphy's Laws .

Well anyway, whatever you thought about your respective dorm, ("mine was better than the rest, I hope") many of us did, if you will pardon the expression, call them home for the four years we spent here at "Camp A.U."





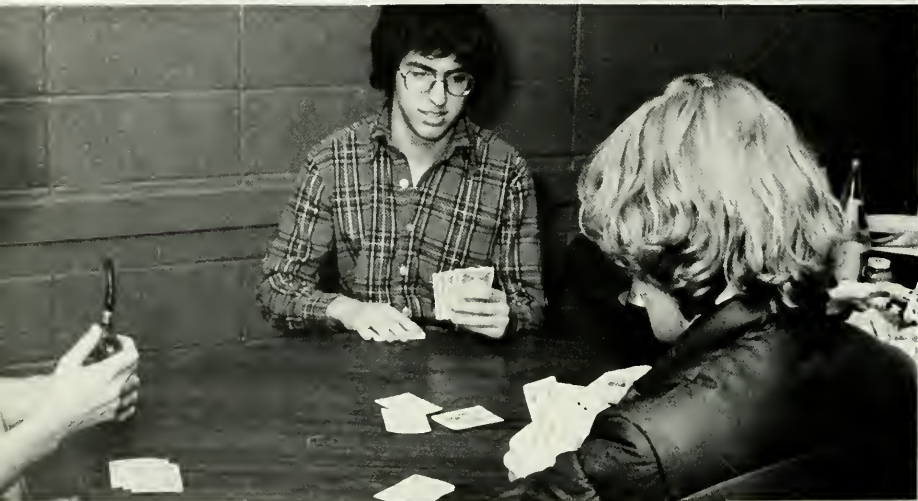
They were, for the most part, warm friendly places, where we spent a good deal of our time here when we weren't in class; studying, enjoying our friends, doing a bit to much partying now and then, or just trying to get enough sleep to look real bright-eyed and bushy-tail, or at least enough so that you hoped you could fool the professor into thinking you really were, honest to God, truly awake.

Most of the things we remember about those days in the dorms were the unusual events, like the days when Murphy's Laws reigned supreme, or the happy things that happened within their walls, the funny things and the whacky outlandish things. All those things that made dorm life here at The American University what it was. All those moments we will have in our hearts long after we have left these S.N.A.F.U. ridden dorms.

Memories of events and the friends who we shared them with, will always be with us, bringing back the laughter of days gone by. Days we wish we could go back and capture, to live again those light-hearted moments of our college days. Times that will live forever in our hearts.













# 1977

The 1977-'78 school year here at ol' A.U. wasn't the best year for the Student Confederation. There have been crisis and problems, one after another, ranging from financial and political scandals to a riot at WAMU-AM for broadcasting an interview with the head of the American White Peoples' Party (American Nazi Party) by the "Committee Against Racism."

Most of this year's problems stemmed from a lack of sufficient operating funds to run the varied S.C. functions and services. The trouble stemmed from an over-optimistic forecast for student enrollment for Fall 1977. It lead the S.C. General Assembly to pass a budget that they were unable to underwrite.

In the Fall when the enrollment figures were in and the summer auditing of the S.C. was completed; the Comptroller's office realized that the S.C. was in a difficult situation, not only was there a short-fall but the restricted accounts didn't have enough to cover its debts from previous years.

To cover its debts, the S.C. borrowed money from the University and was forced to cut its budget severely. In late September, mostly everyone knew that their organizations were in for some reductions of funds. When the initial 13 percent across the board cut came, it spelled hard times for everyone and doom for some, such as the **AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR THE ARTS**.

What most of us involved in the S.C. didn't see was the handwriting on the walls of our hallway up on third floor Mary Graydon Center.

When money is tight and everybody is in need to keep going, emotions run high and tempers grow short. Add these ingredients to the witches cauldron of politics that the S.C. must cope with and the result can, and did, get a bit anxious at times. There were times when angry words flew in S.C. meetings and in private, letters demanding resignations and impeachments were sent in fury. Letters came in to the senders of the aforementioned telling them "no-way" or "just-you-try-and-see-what-happens-to-you" were sent.

Charges and counter-charges bounced around up in the S.C. offices while Iranian students tore up literature at the Young Socialist Alliance's table down in the lobby.

All in all it was a hectic year but through all the troubles, crises, messes and screw-ups our fearless leaders Brad "Brad Bags" Smith, Harvey Leader, Leonard J. "Butch" Stein and Diana Downey worked together well and kept our poor ol' beleaguered Student Confederation working providing us, the students, with those services we have come to expect and that makes life here at ol' A.U. what it is.

But even though there were problems, your elected representatives somehow managed to get along with each other, most of the time, and keep the S.C. in business this year so it could continue to serve student needs here at The American University.

# 1978



# AMERICAN A. U. STUDENT

## GENERAL

### SUB COMMISSIONS

#### COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

BIG BUDDY  
DC BAPTIST  
MAP AREA LOCATIONS  
ST. ELIZABETH'S

#### HEALTH AND WELFARE

DAYCARE  
FOOD SERVICE  
HEALTH SERVICE  
PARKING  
TAVERN BOARD

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CINEMA  
COFFEE HOUSE  
CONCERT COMMITTEE

#### STUDENT AFFAIRS

ATHLETIC CLUB COUNCIL  
FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOC  
INTER CLUB COUNCIL  
INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL  
INTERNATIONAL WEEK

#### TRANSPORTATION

AUTOMOBILE  
BUS

### STUDENT UNION BOARD

### STANDING COMMITTEES

#### EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT  
CHAIR VICE PRESIDENT  
COMPTROLLER  
SECRETARY  
SUB CHAIRPERSON  
PARLIAMENTARIAN  
FINANCE

#### GOVERNMENT OPERATION

UNIVERSITY BUDGET STUDY  
PROGRAMATIC REVIEW BOARD  
CONSTITUTION  
PARLIAMENTARY CHAIR

SUB CHAIRPERSON

PRESIDES OVER

STUDENT UNION BOARD.

### ORGANIZATIONS

OASATU  
JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION  
ORIENTATION  
UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL  
COUNCILS  
FOOD COOP  
RECORD COOP  
HOT LINE COMPANION  
JEWISH PICKLE

### CONFEDERATION MEDIA COMMISSION

THE EAGLE  
WAMU  
TALON  
PHOTOPOOL

# UNIVERSITY CONFEDERATION

ASSEMBLY

SECRETARY

PUBLICITY

EXECUTIVE

STAFF

PRESIDENT

PARLIAMENTARIAN

VICE PRESIDENT

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

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ASSOCIATE COMPTROLLER

ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER

BUDGET DIRECTOR

INTERNAL AUDITOR

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OVER THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.  
THE STUDENT CONFEDERATION  
IS A FULL TIME  
STUDENT BODY STRUCTURE.





# The American University Student Confederation

## Roster

### **PRESIDENT**

Brad Smith

### **VICE PRESIDENT**

Harvey Leader

### **COMPTROLLER**

Leonard J. Stein

### **SECRETARY**

Diana Downey

### **S.U.B. CHAIRPERSON**

David Eisner

### **PARLIAMENTARIAN**

Les Gminski

### **CHAPLAIN**

The Reverend Lee McGee

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Christina King  
Jack McCarthy  
Ed McKenzie

### **CLASS OF 1979**

Mitch Goldstein  
Sheila Quarterman  
Chuck Wheeler

### **CLASS OF 1980**

Deby Kravitz  
Karen Franklin  
Jon Krongard

### **C.P.A.**

Pamela Parson

### **S.G.P.A.**

Paul Kennedy

### **S.B.A.**

Gary Bazel  
Lynne Feters  
Michael Heitner

### **C.A.S.**

Marci Cohen  
Gil Hazelwood  
Liz Shapiro  
Lisa Shimberg

### **S.O.N.**

Sue Kohl

### **S.O.C.**

Nancy Suchoff

### **S.I.S.**

Bennet M. Spetalnick



The Student Confederation General Assembly is responsible either directly, or through its various subcommittees and semi-independent commissions, for all phases of the S.C.'s operations . . . from this TALON you are reading to the posters for the Karla Bonoff concert back in the fall. The S.C. provided you, the A.U. student, with entertainment, transportation, food at reduced prices, medical and birth control counseling and kept you informed through the various arms of the student media.

This year's General Assembly was presided over by S.C. President Bradford Smith. Brad took his job very seriously and worked hard to carry out the wishes of the students he served.

Brad went out of his way, more so than his predecessors, to get student input into his decisions and programs. He did this in two ways, the first earned him the name "Brad Bag," from the informal brown bag lunches he would have with students to get their views. He would also hold formal meetings open to the student body on controversial and pressing problems.

Unfortunately, Brad hadn't counted on our famous apathy! Brad said he was very disappointed at the poor turnout for these functions. At times, hardly anyone showed up. This was a great disappointment for someone who was only interested in doing the best job he could to help his fellow students.

The second input Brad had was from a trusted group of advisors drawn from inside and outside the S.C. who would meet with him to discuss the pressing issues pending in the S.C., the administration or just anything in general.

S.C. Vice President Harvey Leader was just about the least visible of the executive committee this year. He shared the V.P.'s office with his pet rabbit, Jacks Pittman. Harvey was, none the less, a very hard worker and a "mover" in the Student Confederation. You could see his serious, bearded visage in the G.A. and University Senate meeting discharging the trust we, the students, of The American University, placed in him.

One of the toughest and about the worst job in the Student Confederation this year was that of the Comptroller. It was also a job that Leonard J. "Butch" Stein attacked with a vengeance.

Butch inherited a financial disaster. Amid rumors of missing funds, Butch discovered that there wasn't enough money in the Confederation's coffers to cover its debts from 1976/77 so he arranged for a loan from the University administration to cover the S.C.

However, the proviso on the loan was that the S.C. get its financial house together or else the administration would close the S.C. down.

The overly optimistic forecast for Fall 1977's enrollment and the accompanying activities fee projections combined with the debts of years past to make for a situation where money couldn't have been tighter or the Comptroller's job more difficult . . . and what could be more difficult than knowing exactly how badly an important organization needed money to continue serving the student body and then having to say "No" because you knew there really wasn't any to give them.

One of the first unpleasant duties Butch oversaw just after the year began back in September was an across the board cut of everyone's budget of 13 percent. Every S.C. organization was forced to cut back on services or products. The screams of protest and "cut somebody else's budget . . . just leave mine alone" were heard all



BRAD SMITH, PRESIDENT



HARVEY LEADER, VICE-PRESIDENT



LEONARD J. "BUTCH" STEIN, COMPTROLLER



DIANA DOWNEY, SECRETARY





DAVID EISNER, S.U.B. CHAIRPERSON



LES GIMISKI, PARLIAMENTARIAN



KEN EISENBERG, ASSOCIATE COMPTROLLER



JACK'S PITTMAN, RADICAL HARE

over campus, but deep down, many knew that it was the only possible solution, given the financial state the S.C. was in.

Many times, over and over again, the door to Butch's office would be closed as he sat in conference with organization leaders, other members of the executive committee, the G.A. of members of the Administration as problems with the S.C.'s budget were hashed out. How many times Butch would regretfully say "No" to even the most needy and deserving.

Butch saw his job in simple terms . . . keep the S.C. financially solvent by ensuring that nobody overspent their budgets so the S.C. would be around in 1979.

Butch's dedication didn't earn him many friends and it made him a number of enemies. More than once he was raked over The Eagle's editorial coals. Andrew Pollock, the editorial cartoonist for The Eagle, seemed to have a special poison pen just for Butch at times. But Butch struggled through and left the S.C. in better shape than he found it.

Two reasons that Butch was able to do such a fine job were the fact that Butch kept such a close "eye" on the various S.C. organizations. So close in fact, many times he knew more about what was going on in an organization than did the organization's head. Because of this, not only was he able to be a better, more effective Comptroller, but he was able to better understand and sympathize with the organization's problems and deal with them swifter and more decisively than he could have done otherwise.

The second reason was Ken Eisenberg. While Ken, as the Associate Comptroller, wasn't part of the Executive Committee, he definitely deserves mention here as he was, in more ways than one, Butch's right hand man, personal emissary and chief trouble shooter.

Butch and Ken handled the Comptroller's office almost like partners at times. There were, of course, matters that Ken didn't have the authority to handle or mediate, but more than once they operated as a team handling all the problems that arose; keeping the S.C.'s financial ship-of-state on an even keel.

The duties of the Student Confederation Secretary made that a tough job too, requiring very long hours, good ears, devotion to duty and a willingness to endure a permanent case of writer's cramp.

Of all the members of the General Assembly, the Secretary began her career in a "baptism of fire . . ." the budget hearings and the, at times, verbatim transcripts that must be kept. Diana Downey met this and all other challenges squarely and overcame all obstacles in her path to do an absolutely fantastic job.

Many times she'd be in her office looking up old records for us to refer to at the next G.A. meeting or editing a crucial transcript. Add to this she organized the S.C. archive's files, served on the Constitutional Changes Committee, coordinated all S.C. publicity and still had to make time to act as a part time receptionist for the S.C. Office's front reception desk.

Her drive, determination and dedication to her post, many times executing her duties with only a minimum amount of sleep to get her through the day sets a fine example of the hard working officers that serve the student of The American University. The new Secretary has a very hard act to follow.

David Eisner was the Student Union Board Chairperson during 1977 and '78. As Chairperson, through the Student Union Board, Dave was responsible



for creation and administration of all "projects and programs relating to social and community affairs."

The S.U.B. is the most independent wing of the Student Confederation. It oversees almost all of the services the S.C. provides; the CO-OPs, Hot Line and Chi-Wara being directly under the S.U.B. . . . Concerts, the Health Services Committee, Big Buddy and the S.C. Buses, now known as A.U.T.O. — the American University Transit Organization, (First G.U.T.S., "the Georgetown University Transit Service, now A.U.T.O. Oh well, Washington always was the capitol of the "Great Gobblygook Alphabet Game . . .") and Dave was ultimately responsible for the smooth functioning of it all.

Keeping everything working smoothly wasn't always easy during 1977/78. For a while it looked like there wouldn't be a Spring Concert because of tight finances and there was a controversy over the purchase of the second S.C. Bus, but in the end most of the problems were resolved and thanks again to Dave's leadership, the S.U.B. and its departments continue to provide valuable services to the students of The American University and the residents of the surrounding Washington, D.C. community.

Les Gimiski was probably the least noticeable official of the Executive Committee. He could usually be seen sitting quietly during General Assembly meetings and yet while he was rarely called upon to speak, his word, as Student Confederation Parliamentarian, was law in the General Assembly and throughout the rest of the Student Confederation.

Les was the defender and interpreter of the S.C.'s Constitution and he carried out his duties with the conviction and security of a man who knew his job.

Thanks to Les, order was maintained throughout the Confederation even when one organization attempted to overrule him and supercede the S.C.'s Constitution, a move that, fortunately, collapsed.



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Undergraduate Council



School of Government and Public  
Administration Undergraduate Council



The President's Cabinet



School of International Service  
Undergraduate Council



Finance Committee

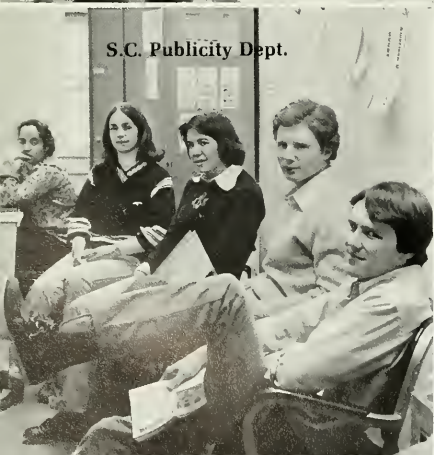


School of Nursing  
Undergraduate Council





Frisbee Club



S.C. Publicity Dept.



Model United Nations









1978 was, as usual a poor year for sports here at A.U. The school, overall, repeated its past history, of a very low commitment to any type of formalized team sports program.

The young men and women who participated in our various teams did their all but, no matter how well they did or how much effort they put out, general student interest always has been low. This is unfortunate because sometimes the athletes who carry our banner to different competitions wonder if any body cares and only their love for their particular sport that carries them through.

Our main problem is the lack of truly adequate sport facilities i.e. a field house. Many students who would go to basketball games don't, it is just too much trouble for most of us to drive all the way to the Fort Myer's gymnasium to view a league game, if they can find transportation.

We need a strong sports program here to pull the generally divided student community together, to provide a focal point for building spirit, but to do this we need the proposed new field house. Not only would this solve where to hold major concerts and dances but also and most importantly it would provide the teams with an arena that would be quickly accessible to the students. And more student at games mean not only more support for the teams but more school spirit here and an all-encompassing tie to bind all our students together in one common goal. Why, if we got the fieldhouse we might even get football back on our campus . . .

So here's to the dedicated athletes, the unsung, unrecognized, unheralded, and unappreciated men and women, who have carried our banner into the arena and come out winners. Thank you for giving your all to us and your chosen sports.





# Basketball

Super frosh Russel "Boo" Bowers and senior Jewish All-American Howie Lassoﬀ led coach Jim Lynam's Eagles to their third 16-win season in the last five years.

Included in the 16 wins were road triumphs over George Washington and William & Mary as well as a home courter over Navy. Maryland, Clemson and Georgetown were among the 12 teams to beat AU. Bowers led the team in scoring with a 16.9 average, shot 54 percent from the floor and was the team's second leading rebounder, grabbing 6.8 per game.

Lassoﬀ, one of only two seniors on the team (Donald Kelly, a backcourt spark plug was the other) was second in scoring with a 12.0 average and led all rebounders with 7.9 per game.

Bowers was the leading vote getter in the Washington Post's All-Metropolitan team and was named East Coast Conference Rookie of the Year in addition to making first-team all-conference.

## ROSTER

Michael Abner '80  
Rodney Adams '79  
Russell Bowers '81  
Mark Carlitos '79  
Leon Kearney '80  
Donald Kelly '78  
Stanley Lamb '80  
Howie Lassoﬀ '78  
Joe Mitchell '80  
Tom Pfozter '80  
Ray Voelkel '79



# Bowling Club

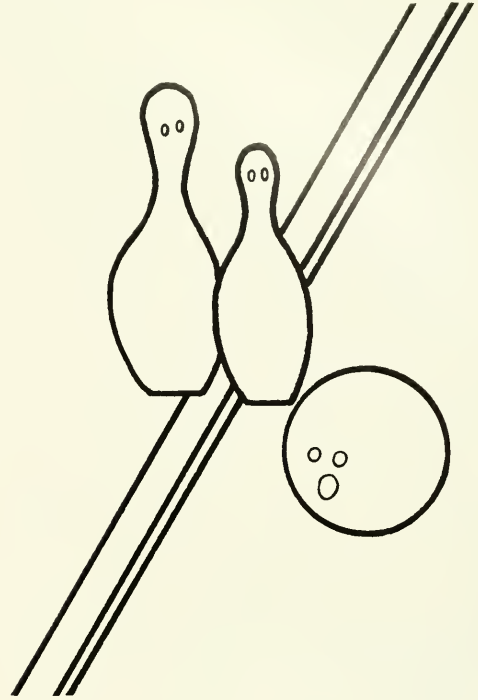
The AU Bowling Club is a unique sports organization because it provides an opportunity for everyone to join and participate at competitive and noncompetitive levels.

The club was organized as a mixed team again this fall and like previous leagues it was a great success. A number of the team members will again compete in the spring DC Intercollegiate Conference.

We're hoping this year's younger team members will be able to match last year's successful season of 8-3. If all goes well (especially hoping we don't have any financial difficulties) our team is looking forward to a great weekend trip to participate in one of the up-coming collegiate tournaments.

## Roster

Edward Nass, President  
 Tim Cofer, Vice President  
 Stefanie Grigsby, Secretary-Treasurer  
 Joe DeSouza  
 Michelle Logan  
 Kathy Albert  
 Allen Roth  
 Ross Klavans  
 Louise Pisano  
 Tony Hall  
 Tony Diogo  
 Thelma Jefferson  
 John Long  
 Eric Hood



Unpredictable is the only word that can describe the Eagles performance in 1977. Despite finishing only 9-8 overall, the soccer team plowed through the East Coast conference, east section, to win the division (a first in the school's history). The taste of this championship was made sweeter by two 1-0 decisions over 5th ranked Temple University. Unfortunately for the Eagles, a heavy schedule including three nationally and six regionally ranked teams, and several untimely injuries to key players (most noticeably, Doug Dugan) proved to be the team's ultimate downfall. Senior new comer Rolf Nietzel's 13 goals led the conference and also gave him All-Conference honors along with Luis Calderon, and another senior Garn Anderson. Calderon and Anderson also made the All-South team.



# SOCCER

## Roster

(from left to right)

**Bottom row:**  
 Robert Choen  
 Keith Tabatznik  
 Aidan Cunningham  
 Eric Berezin

**2nd row:**  
 Mario Kerby  
 Rolf Neitzel,  
 David Janeczek,  
 Tony Vecchione  
 John Pasela  
 Garn Anderson  
 David Wells

**Top row:**  
 Steve Wartenberg

Danny Beyers  
 Scott Turner  
 Jim Piedmont  
 Bryan Hoath  
 Andy Days  
 Alex Kozlov  
 Doug Dugan  
 Luis Calderon

**Not included in portrait:**  
 John O'Neill  
 Attila Gyenis  
 Gerald Parker  
 Hank Newman



# Track

The Cross-Country season was marked by the consistency of senior Steve Weinstein, top Eagle placer in every meet he finished (he did drop out of one meet due to injury), as well as the return to bigtime competition for American University.

In addition to the traditional foes such as La Salle, St. Joseph's, Delaware, Temple and Catholic, the Eagles ran against such major power houses as Manhattan, Navy, Auburn, and William and Mary.

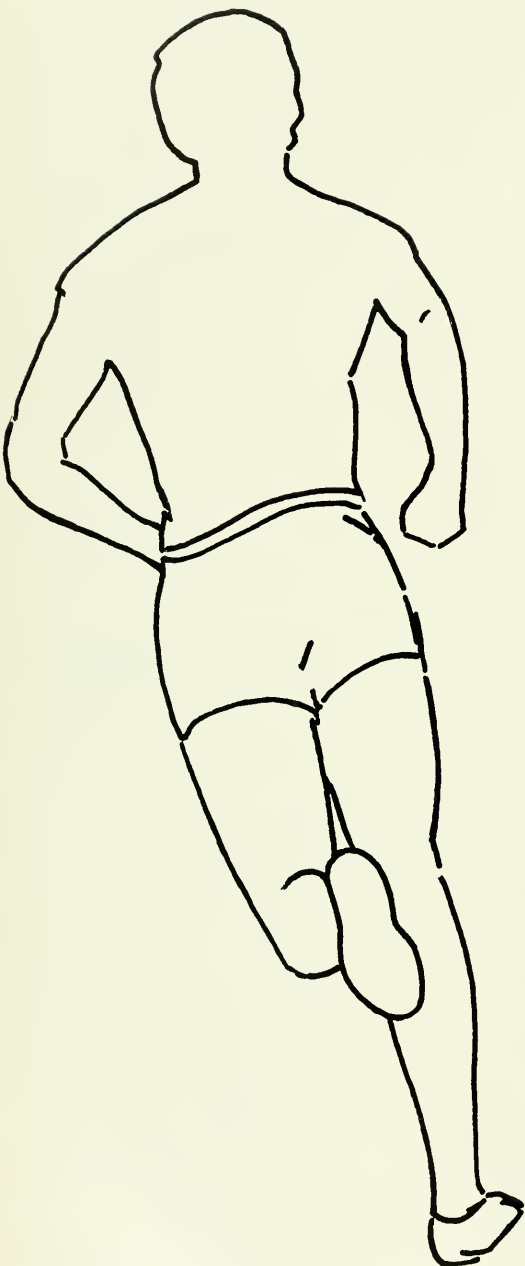
"Regretably, we didn't have the talent to match the schedule," says coach Steve Lurie of the 0-11 team.

Winter saw the return of Eagle relay teams to such indoor meets as the Millrose Games, the Philadelphia Track Classic and the CYO Invitational after an absence of many years. With proper recruiting, AU could be very competitive in these meets next winter.

Outdoor season was marred by injuries.

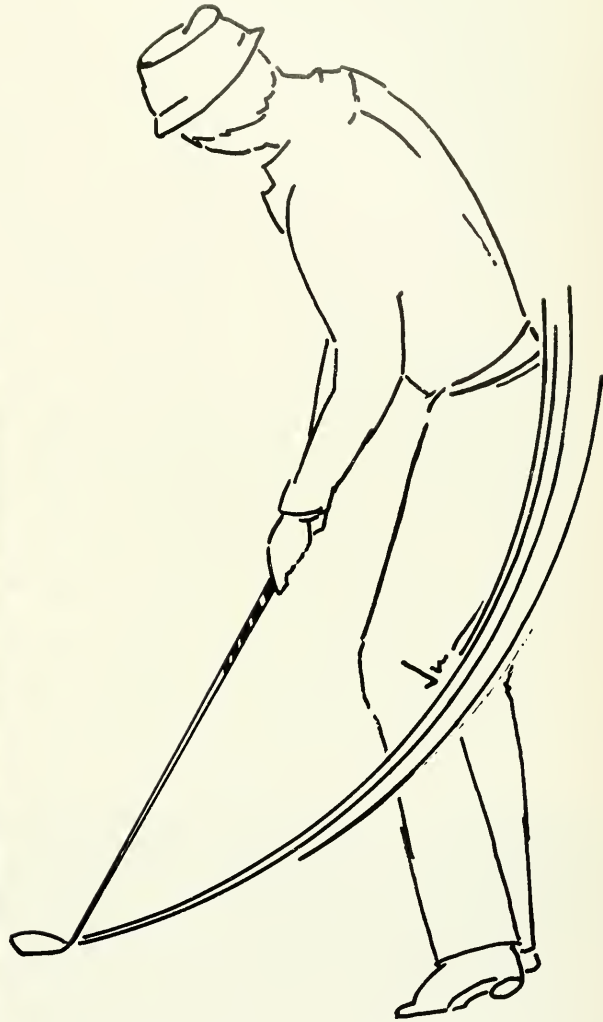
## Roster

Garn Anderson	MD	1978
Richard Braver	MD	1981
Frank Carver	D	1978
Donald Ford	D	1980
Edward Horowitz	SPR	1981
Mark Jaeckel	MD	1979
Robert Lee	SPR	1981
James Morgan	MD	1981
Charles Schwam	D	1981
Bennet Spetalnick	SPR	1979
Steve Weinstein	D	1978
Clark Woods	MD	1978
Robert Young	MD	1981
Head Coach: Steven Lurie		
Associate Coach: Wilbert Smith		



# Golf

Led by juniors Hal Arost and Bob Hannigan and sophomore Richard Harmon, the 1977-78 gold team enjoyed a successful season. The Fall schedule was highlighted by a second place finish in the 1st CCC Tournament despite an intramural football injury to Arost, the leading scorer. The DC III Spring tourney was a runaway as the Eagles topped Georgetown by 30 and George Washington by 86 strokes. The team finished with a combined 13-8 dual match record. The ECC traveling squad was composed of Arost, Hannigan, Harmon, senior Len Neikrie, junior Rich Rosetti and freshmen Doug Hacker and Tracy King.



## Women's Field Hockey

The Women's Field Hockey team started their 1977 season off with nationally ranked Maryland University this year and played a beautiful game, though losing 2-0. Although the score showed a loss, it was one of the best games the women played the entire season. One of the reasons for this was the experience of the older players and some of the new talented players. They played a 12 game season and at times it proved to be a frustrating one to the A.U. women. The team had a great deal of talent but sometimes things just wouldn't click. Coach Barbara J. Reimann often called the team a "second-half club" because it took them the first half to warm up. She often stated, if the game was 90 minutes long, we'd be a super team.

The women were in good physical condition this season as a result of hard training during the summer and practices every day for two hours. You could often catch the women at the track running laps.

This year the team has four graduating seniors: Captain Jann Carson, who played a link; Athena Argyropoulos, who played on the forward line; Chris Kind, the sweeper; and Heath Thomas, a defense player. They have played together on the varsity team for the past four years. When A.U. loses them, they are losing four of their key players and will find them hard to replace in the future. This is the first year in many the team will lose this much seniority and talent.



# Swimming

Eric Yakuchev ended his four-year career by leading the American University swimming team to a 16th place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

He placed fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in a school-record time of 46.41 seconds, one of 17 individual school records he set. In addition, Yakuchev was a member of all three relay teams which set records. He was chosen Most Valuable Swimmer all four years he was here.

Graduating seniors James Bronson, Douglas Dean, Bill Howard and Yakuchev, all will be missed. But Coach Joe Rogers has had a banner recruiting year and his Eagle swimmers should be even more potent next year than they were this past year.

## Rosters

### Men's Varsity Team

William Howarth***	1978
Douglas Dean***	1978
Eric Yakuchev***	1978
James Bronson	1978
Michael Kirks	1979
Robert Stone	1979
Thomas Ugast	1980
James Anderson	1980
Frank Scollins	1981
David Bucknell	1981
Joseph McHugh	1980
Juarez DaFreitas	1980
Chris Dauler	1981

### Women's Varsity Team

Lynn Kimmel*	1978
Barbara Dyer	1979
Mary Malin	1981
Wendy Harris	1981
Sarah Syfan	1980
Martha DuVall	1980

Mrs. Ann Culver  
Joe Rogers  
Alan Weisberg

Diving Coach  
Swimming Coach  
Manager

\*Captain

\*\*\*Tri-Captain



# Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team compiled a 2-2 record during the fall in a season shortened by rain and cancellations.

The team won two of its first five matches this spring and was hoping to win at least two of the remaining five.

Freshperson Lori Berg has been playing in the first singles position with veteran Ellen Brafman doing a creditable job at the second spot. There are three freshpersons in the starting line-up, and with only one senior graduating, the future looks bright.

A good recruiting year could make the women's team the finest in the area.

## Roster

Nina Pala '78

Ellen Brafman '79

Lisa Maisi '80

Lisa Berke '80

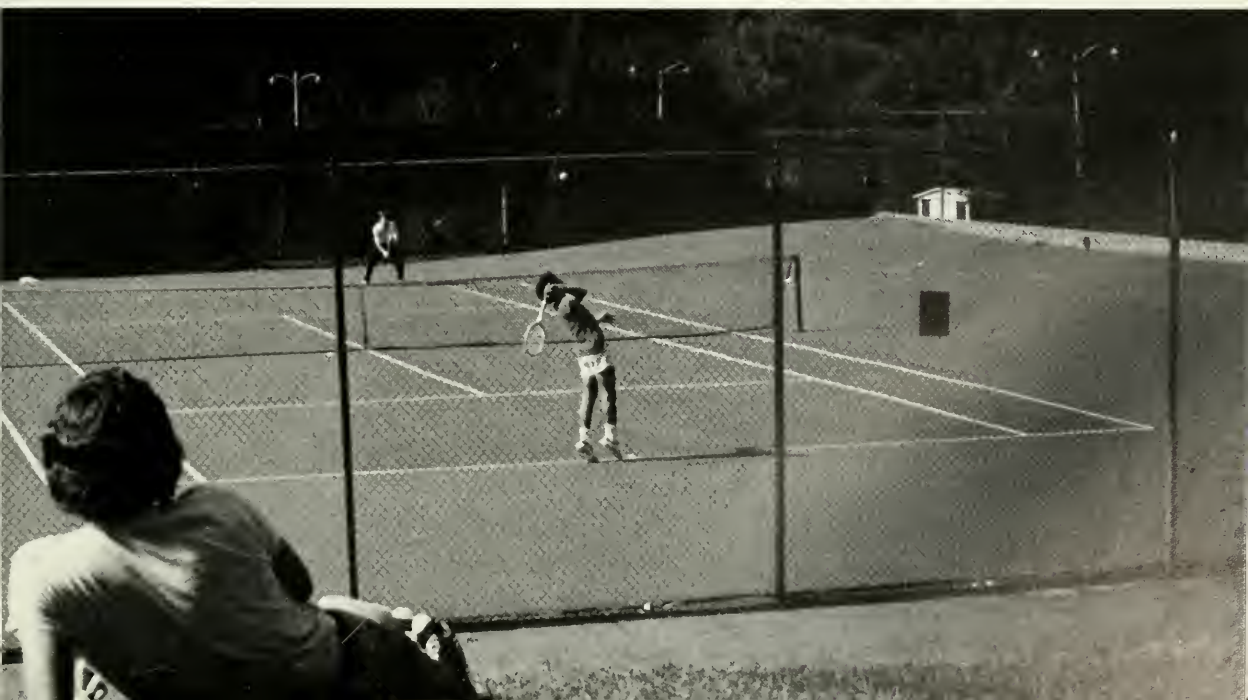
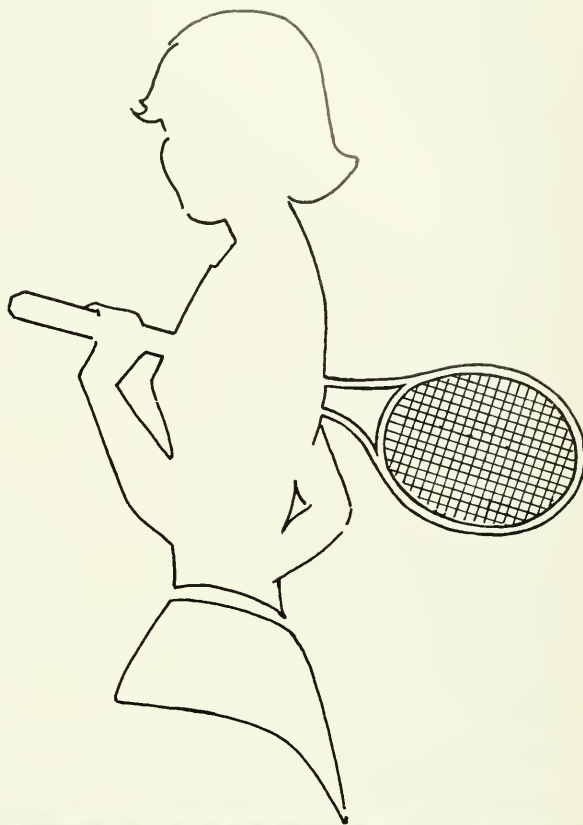
Lori Berg '81

Stacy Wyman '81

Gigi Arnold '81

Laura Mandell '81

Head Coach: Larry Nyce





# Varsity Tennis

After compiling a 2-5 mark in the fall against local competition, the Eagles tackled the tougher teams of the East Coast Conference this spring.

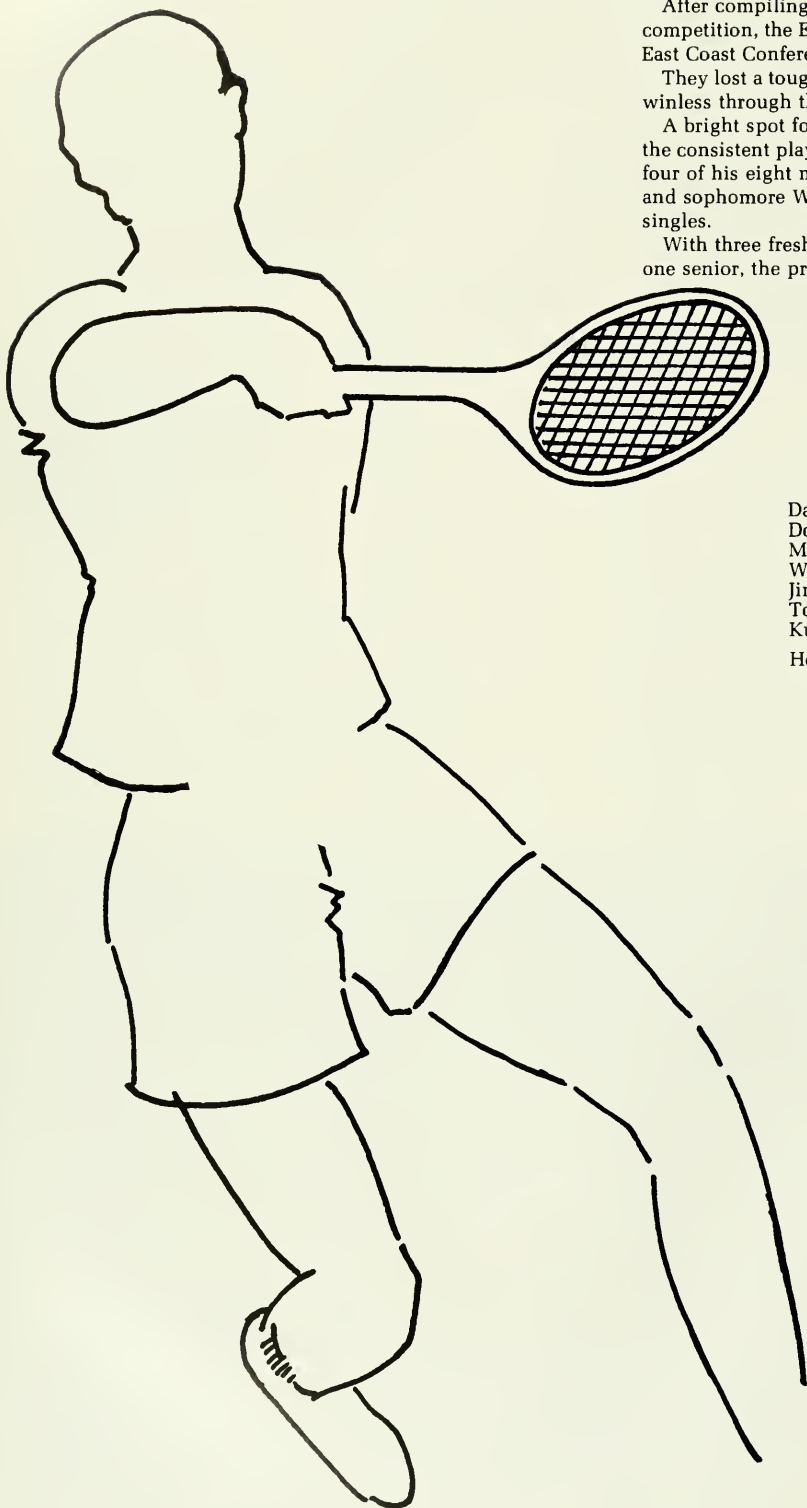
They lost a tough opener to Towson State, 5-4, and are winless through their first eight matches.

A bright spot for coach Larry Nyce's netters has been the consistent play of freshman Jim Callan. Jim has won four of his eight matches. Junior captain Doug Marshall and sophomore Wayne Feldman have split duty at first singles.

With three freshmen in the starting line-up and only one senior, the prospects for next year looks promising.

## Roster

Dave Blake '78  
Doug Marshall '79  
Mark Zwetchkenbaum '79  
Wayne Feldman '80  
Jim Callan '81  
Tony Diogo '81  
Kurosh Naseri '81  
Head Coach: Larry Nyce









# The Greek Alphabet

Alpha/al'fa

Beta/ba'ta

Gamma/gam'a

Delta/del'ta

Epsilon/ep'si-lon

Zeta/za'ta

Eta/a'ta

Theta/tha'ta

Iota/io'ta

Kappa/kap'a

Lambda/lam'da

Mu/mu

Nu/nu

Xi/xi

Omicron/om'i-kron

Pi/pi

Rho/ro

Sigma/sig'ma

Tau/taw

Upsilon/up'si-lon

Phi/ti

Chi/ki

Psi/si

Omega/o-me'ga





The fraternities and sororities of our campus greatly contribute to life here at ol' A.U. But "THE GREEKS," shrouded in secrecy to most American University students, are often subject to ridicule.

For their brothers and sisters, the fraternities and sororities are focal points of their college years. This can be especially true for those who choose to live in their respective houses instead of in the dorms or off-campus. While the "Greek societies" may be the centerpoints of their stay here, this by no means reflects a withdrawal of their members from campus life. Quite to the contrary, the Greeks are among the most active students on our campus. For example, this year's Student Confederation

Vice President, Harvey Leader and the S.C. Comptroller, Leonard J. "Butch" Stein, are both brothers of **Alpha Epsilon Pi**. Dean Fullerton (**Alpha Sigma Phi**) and Jon Krongard (**Alpha Tau Omega**) served on the Student Confederation's General Assembly, Keith McKenzie, Lamott K. "Smitty" Smith and Peter Brewington (all **Alpha Sigma Phi**) served on the Confederation Media Commission this year. Ken Eisenberg (**Phi Sigma Kappa**) did an excellent job as the Student Confederation's Associate Comptroller.

The year 1978 has been good all-in-all for our campus Greeks, although life at The American University hasn't always been so. During the late 60's and mid-70's, fraternities and sororities became victims of the times; rebellion was the watchword of the day: "down with the establishment" and "out with the old and in with the new." Unfortunately, the traditional orientation of the Greeks was often viewed as representing "the establishment" and Greek membership suffered a disastrous drop.

What most of our peers over these last few years haven't known was the Greeks' own history of revolutionary thought. The fraternal greek organization is a uniquely American invention dating from the revolutionary period. The first recorded general fraternity was "The Flat Hat Club," organized in 1750 in Williamsburg, Virginia, at the College of William and Mary. Its members met in a room above the old Raleigh Tavern over a bowl of punch to discuss the issues of the day. It was said that their laughter would shake the house. The subjects of their discussions were, more often than not, banned by the college. Among their number was a certain Thomas Jefferson who, 16 years later, would draft the Declaration of Independence and help plunge the original thirteen colonies into the fires of open revolution against Great Britain.

This tradition has persisted throughout Greek history. There is hardly a national Greek society that hasn't had







one or more of its chapters involved in conflict with the administration of their different schools over the years. Some chapters have been thrown off or banned from their campuses. For example, in an act of editorial bravery, the editors of the Alpha Sigma Phi newspaper, "The Tomahawk," then with only one chapter in 1852, took on the faculty of Yale University over a ban of several student traditions. They were expelled and "The Tomahawk" banned. Participating in incidents like this and leading student change over the years show a progressive trend that persists to this day. Indeed, we have Alpha Epsilon Pi's Harvey Leader to thank for American University's student revolt this year. Harvey was the brains behind Jacks Pitman and S.T.U.D.E.N.T.S. Talon has often wondered if Provost Berenzden liked his custard pie.

Care to comment, Doctor?

Now lest you start thinking that becoming a brother or sister qualifies you for membership in an older, more traditional, ivy-covered-walls version of the Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) it must be pointed out that Greeks have always preferred to work within the system or, at least, peacefully co-exist with the administrations of their respective campuses. Even so, before the 60's and widespread student radicalism and the rise of organizations like the SDS, the Greeks were sometimes the most radical organizations on campuses in the United States.

Here at ol' A.U. before the late 60's, the fraternities and sororities were forces to be reckoned with. They were powerful and would, on occasion, flex their muscles. It is rumored that during a period of campus dissatisfaction with the *Eagle*, the Greeks started mumbling about starting a rival publication. The *Eagle* is said to have cleaned up its act fast. The Greeks of that time were well entrenched in the Student Association, the forerunner of our present Student Confederation, and one, an Alpha Sig., was crucial in the establishment of the original

WAMU on the upper floor of the Broadcast Center. (Today's WAMU-AM is but a shadow of its forebearer which was taken over by the administration to become the core of WAMU-FM. 88+.)

While the term "Greek" is commonly applied to members of all fraternities and sororities, it is a misnomer. Most fraternities and sororities use classical greek letters to identify themselves but there are some very notable exceptions, such as Farm House, Acacia and Triangle.

The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded at William and Mary during a secret meeting of its founding brothers. While not a true fraternity in today's sense, it set







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Two relatively new Greeks on campus are the black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha and the black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. Both are nationally affiliated Greek organizations and we are very happy and proud that they are joining us here at The American University.

Most of today's sororities and fraternities are socially and service oriented. Many engage in charity work and fund raising activities for such causes as Muscular Dystrophy and cancer research. But, most importantly, they provide an atmosphere of friendship, companionship, love and shared purpose with their members. There is a sense of belonging, not just to a group of close friends, but to something bigger, something good, something stretching back for more than one hundred years and enveloping thousands of brothers or sisters who have handed down their traditions to you. It's crying on your Big Sister's shoulder after losing that first love affair. It's instructing your Little Brother in fraternity history and traditions for tonight's Pledge Court. It's a lot of good things. It's knowing you have friends who will back you up and not let you down when everyone else is out for your blood. It's having somewhere to go to study in peace or just to be alone. It's a quiet gathering with just you and your brothers and sisters and a few specially invited friends. It's living with 15 other guys in the House and getting along even though "so-in-so" spilled coffee into your scrambled eggs this morning. It's everybody checking out the night life in Georgetown on Friday night until four in the morning.

But most of all, it is something that will be in the hearts, minds and memories of our Greek Brothers and Sisters forever. It is love and fellowship. It is a bond of companionship, of shared trials and joys and friendships that shall never die.

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# ALPHA EPSILON PI



**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** November 7, 1913, New York University

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** September 15, 1969

**LOCAL CHAPTER:** Sigma Pi

**LOCATION:** Room 222, Anderson Hall; dedicated 3/26/78

**COLORS:** Gold and Blue

**NOTABLES:** Singers Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, Journalist Carl Stern, Former National Football League wide receiver Lance Wrentzel, Maryland Politician Walter Olinsky.

**CHAPTER HONORS:** Greek Songfest Champions six times over the last eight years including the last two years straight.

Sigma Pi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity takes great pride in the majority of our Brothers' campus activities: the Student Confederation, the Campus Media, student organizations, intramural and varsity sports. Alpha Epsilon Pi is primarily a social fraternity but we have had several fine service projects throughout the years.

Many area AEPi alumni have gone on to bigger and better things like high management positions in the White House, Capitol Hill and Washington, D.C., Metro Area businesses.

Many of our alums remain in close contact with our Chapter after graduation.



# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



BY MELBA LUCAS

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was the first greek sorority established among black college women. **Alpha Kappa Alpha's** purpose is to provide "Service to All Mankind."

**Alpha Kappa Alpha** carries out its commitments to service through Job Corps, the Center for Women, Co-educational Scholarships and Grants, **Alpha Kappa Alpha** Heritage Series, Reading Experience Workshops, United Negro College Fund Drive and Consumer Education and Trade Shows.

**Lambda Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority** was chartered on February 26, 1977 at American University. The Lambda Zeta Chapter has given benefits for the N.A.A.C.P. the United Negro College Fund Drive, National Council of Negro Women and The Urban League.

**Lambda Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha** has a reading program and participates in an ongoing service project at the Southwest Washington Community Center in conjunction with O.S.A.T.A.U.



# ALPHA SIGMA PHI

## *The Brotherhood*



**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** December 6, 1845 at Yale University

**NATIONAL FOUNDERS:** Louis Manigault, Stephen Ormsby Rhea and Horace Spangler Weiser

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** May, 1940

**LOCAL CHAPTER:** Beta Chi

**COLORS:** Cardinal and stone (red and grey)

**LOCATION:** The Alpha Sigma Phi House is located in back of Anderson Dorm between the Center for Applied Technology and the Phi Sigma Kappa's House.

### ROSTER FOR 1978

Dean "Dream" Fullerton, Chris Bickford, Peter "Brew" Brewington, William "Laundry" Longhi, Keith "Irish" McKenzie, Robert "Rocky" Rothacker, Paul "Jap" Williams, Bob "Swede" Ahlstrom, Craig William "Kamakazie" Carter, Eugene "Folock" Foley, John "B.J." Martin IV, Hank "Jewish" Newman, Rick "Wick Wubans" Rubans, Steve "Seagull" Seigal, Greg Sperr, Lee "T-Bomb" Tannenbaum, Rich "The Wind" Wilson, Keith "Casey" Cuomo, John "Shat" Shatenger.

If there is one word, other than Brotherhood, that describes the **Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity** during the past years, that word would have to be "Growth." Over the last two years "Alpha Sig," as we are affectionately known, has grown from a fraternity that had only a handful of active Brothers to the most rapidly growing fraternity on The American University campus with, we feel, the best "quality" Brothers.

While our fraternity is a social and service fraternity, we feel that scholastic achievement is also very important. We feel that we are here at The American University to learn so, accordingly, we place a high value upon scholastic achievement during our college years.

Next to our Brotherhood, which we all feel is truly "something special," we are proudest of our chapter's fraternity house which has a full kitchen, including a microwave oven, dishwasher and beer tap system for two kegs. There are eight bedrooms completely furnished with accommodations for 16 roomers. Of all the house, we are proud of our Chapter Room, with its antique furniture, paneled walls, trophy cases and our piano. All-in-all we feel that our house, like Our Brotherhood is indeed, "Something Special."



The badge



The little sister pin



The pledge pin

# ALPHA SIGMA PHI

## *The Little Sisters*



BY DEAN FULLERTON

A new phase of growth of the **Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi** began on April 28, 1978 when the first pledge class of **Little Sisters** was duly initiated. Eleven dedicated women were inducted to begin the first and only active little sisters program at The American University.

Our **Little Sisters** are active in the social and community relations aspects of our fraternity. About one half are Sisters in one or another of our campus' sororities. Already the **Little Sisters** have proven themselves as assets to our fraternity with their much welcomed help.

The **Little Sisters**, like our pledges, have Big Brothers and go through a formal pledge period and are initiated in a secret ceremony. They all proudly wear the Little Sisters' Pin of Alpha Sigma Phi.

**Little Sisters** . . . just one more big step in the continual growth of the Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

### ROSTER FOR 1978

Kathy "The Petaluma Kid" Baisden, Sharon "Pong" Beckman, Valerie "Cuddles" Bogacz, Leslie "Grin" Derman, Marty "Fuzz" Duvall, Karen Rea "Toots" Friedman, Wendy "Peaches" Melillo, Debbie "Bogels" Regenbogen, Donna "Muse" Shire, Mary "Blazer" Vallely, Sue "S.C. — 2" Wanner.





# ALPHA TAU OMEGA



## ROSTER FOR 1978

**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** 1865

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** January 30, 1943

**LOCAL CHAPTER:** Epsilon Iota

**COLORS:** Azure and Gold

**NATIONAL NOTABLES:** Howard K. Smith, Representative Jack Kemp (New York), Senator Birch Bayh and NBC commentator Curt Gowdy.

**LOCAL NOTABLES:** Ace Spaulding, Asst. V.P. for University Development; Charles Schools, past Director of A.U. Physical Plant; Joe Rogers, A.U. Swim Coach; former Dean Col. Charles Van Way and A.U. Trustee Paul Berry.

**PRESIDENT:** Randy Gleit

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Roger Petrocelli

**TREASURER:** Jon Krongard

**SECRETARY:** Lee Potter

**REMAINING BROTHERS:** Scott Crosby, Steve Kahn, Bob Morrison, Dean Combee, Mike "Dopey" Fier, Scott Fitzgerald, Jeff Gordan, John Hampford, Artie Hennick, Dave Hennig, Harry Hait, Vic Kaulins, Steve Redisch, Mark Rothman, Pete Schriver, Roy Serarsky, Bob Singer, Jeff Stewart and Mark Weinberg.



# ALPHA PHI ALPHA



**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** December 4, 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** May 21, 1977

**LOCAL CHAPTER:** Nu Beta

**COLORS:** Black and Gold

**NOTABLES:** Brother Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., Brother W.E.B. DuBois, Brother Paul Robeson, Brother Thurgood Marshall, Brother Senator Edward Brooke, Brother Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Brother Andrew Young, Brother Maynard Jackson, Brother Ernest M. Morial

Alpha Phi Alpha has a traditional program of scholarships, community service and localized political pressure. Alpha Phi Alpha also engages in one million dollar fund raising drives in progress for the N.A.A.C.P., the National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund.

## ROSTER FOR 1978

**PRESIDENT:** Edgar Oliver

**VICE PRESIDENT:** Daniel Robinson IV

**TREASURER:** Donald DeVille

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:** Adrian Brevard

**RECORDING SECRETARY:** Mark Trice

**PARLIAMENTARIAN:** Anthony Williams

**REMAINING BROTHERS:** Benjamin Bowles, Donald Edwards, Joseph Ferguson, Earl Jennings, Robert Kelly and Darion Thomas



# ALPHA CHI OMEGA



BY VALERIE BOGACZ, EDITOR AND HISTORIAN

**Alpha Chi Omega** was founded at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, on October 15, 1885. It was originally founded as the first music sorority, but shortly thereafter broadened its membership to all; still keeping its musical base.

Our founders chose the lyre as our badge and the colors scarlet red and olive green.

The **Beta Rho Chapter** here at American was founded on June 3, 1937. Our room is located at 220 Anderson South. Some of our traditions include the pumpkin sale in the fall for Cystic Fibrosis and the daffodil sale on the first day of spring for Easter Seals. Other important dates are Hera Day . . . March first, Founders' Day . . . October 15th. The month of February is dedicated to McDowell colony which is a colony of artists which **Alpha Chi Omega** supports.

**Alpha Chi Omega** emphasizes scholastic achievement as well as social activities and friendship.

Some past Alpha Chi Omegas who have made a name for themselves include Peggy Fleming, Goldie Hawn and Mrs. Neil Armstrong.

## ROSTER FOR 1978

Sharon Beckman, Leslie Derman, Marsha Feldman, Karen Rea Friedman, Candace Hunt, Debbie Regenbogen, Ellen Tucker, Harriet Weintraub, Julia Evangelista, Laura Laib, Lorri Braunstein, Valerie Bogacz, Debby Feld.

# DELTA GAMMA



**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** March 15, 1873 at the Lewis Girls' School in Oxford, Mississippi

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** March 21, 1936

**LOCAL CHAPTER:** Beta Epsilon

**LOCATION:** Greek Row, second floor bridge, Anderson

**COLORS:** Bronze, pink and blue

**NOTABLES:** Eva Marie Saint, Carmen Neuberger; A.U.'s Dean of Students, Patricia Reilly Hilt; Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under Nixon, Judith Ann Ford; Miss America, 1969, Sarah Tilghman Hughes; the judge who administered the Oath of Office to President Johnson after Kennedy's death.

**HONORS:** Highest Grade Point Average of all sororities, Two Sisters in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities, One Sister on the Mortor Board, One Sister is a Dorm President, Ten Sisters work in various governmental offices and agencies, Various sisters are officers in campus organizations, such as Pan Ethnon, Model U.N., etc.

**ROSTER FOR 1978:** Not Available

**DELTA GAMMA SORORITY** is a group of individuals who channel their talents by means of strength in unity. Together we generate an enthusiastic team spirit, ready for participation in a variety of activities. The tie that binds us together is a strong one, and it is this strength that makes **Delta Gamma** the sorority that she is.

Membership in **Delta Gamma** stimulates and encourages active participation in all facets of campus life. The pride which each girl takes in her university is utilized in such areas as residence and class governments. **Delta Gamma** are also active members and leaders for a wide spectrum of campus and national clubs and honoraries which seek to recognize and promote both scholarship and leadership.

Beta Epsilon Chapter seeks to assume an active role in community endeavors as well. Our National Foundation Project, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, has us busily raising money for much-needed braille library books.

Because of the growing need for improved faculty-student relations, **Delta Gamma** has had the privilege of working with a past professor and current advisor to university groups. Mr. Carlton Savage, the **Delta Gamma** Faculty Associate, has served not only as our faculty "link" but also as an intermediary for such governmental offices as the State Department.

**Delta Gamma** has leadership. She has unity; she has honors, but she has much more. She exemplifies a perfect "channel" for each individual Sister and for a group of individuals to achieve a sense of relevance and meaning to their lives, to their campus, their country and to their world.



# DELTA SIGMA THETA



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded in 1913 at Howard University, in Washington, D.C. **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.** is a public service sorority with a national membership of over 90,000 women with 565 chapters located in 43 states, Haiti, Virgin Islands, Liberia and Washington, D.C.

**Nu Alpha Chapter** was chartered on American University's campus on April 22, 1976. There were 12 chartered members: Deborah Barnes, Andrea Blackwell, Yvette Britt, Diane Carter, Angela Green, Deborah Green, Vera Johnson, Antoinette Jones, Sharon McEaddy, Sherill Morton, Jacqueline Scott and Jacqueline Wyatt. Nu Alpha presently has 22 active Sisters.

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Nu Alpha Chapter** is located in room 210, Anderson Hall. Our colors are crimson and cream.

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.,** has many notable women. To name a few . . . Representative Barbara Jordan; Representative Shirley Chisholm; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Patricia Harris; Actresses Ruby Dee, Mary McCloud Bethune; Judith Jamison, Ellen Holly; Singers, Nancy Wilson, Leslie Uggams, Dorothy Height, Thelma T. Daley; Journalists Phyl Garland and E. Fannie Granton; Consumer Advocate Ester Peterson and many more.

## WHY DELTA SIGMA THETA IS SPECIAL TO US

BY PRESIDENT VERA E. JOHNSON

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority** holds a very special and significant place in the lives of the sorors of Nu Alpha Chapter. To us, it is not just a name which brings us local fame with perhaps a friend or two. It is winning a smile from doing many of those things worthwhile. It is to love and to serve as we persevere high ideals and receiving an inner joy which warms our hearts and keeps them pure and clean.

Being involved in a greek organization which engages and serves in areas such as Educational Development, Economic Development, Community and International Involvement, Housing and Urban Development and Mental Health makes this sorority very special to us because we are closely bound together, fulfilling very positive goals.

# PHI MU



**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** March 1852, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** November 1933

**LOCAL CHAPTER:** Gamma Delta

**LOCATION:** Greek Row, Second Floor Bridge, Andreson Hall

**COLORS:** Rose and White

**NOTABLE SISTERS:** Carol Laise Bunker, first woman to serve as Director General of the U.S. Foreign Service.

**ROSTER FOR 1978:** Not Available

**Phi Mus** are politically active. On campus, they work for The Speaker's Weekend, The Student Confederation General Assembly and Finance Committee. Off campus, they are involved in community, state and national campaigns.

**Phi Mus** are active in campus activities. They work as resident advisors, for the Living-Learning Center, in internships, with Pan Ethnon, and are involved in sports such as field hockey.

**Phi Mus** work for social service. Their national Philanthropy is Project HOPE . . . Health Opportunities for People Everywhere, in which trained medical personnel teach advanced skills and medical technology to under-privileged people.

**Phi Mus** know how to enjoy themselves. They interact with fellow Sisters, fellow Greeks and the campus community in general; whether it be as initiators or just joining in.

**Phi Mus** have an eye to the future. They study public administration, health sciences and communications.

**Phi Mus** see their sorority as special, their campus as special and people as special.



# PHI SIGMA KAPPA



**NATIONAL FOUNDED:** March 15, 1873, University of  
Amherst, Amherst, Mass.

**LOCAL FOUNDED:** November 15, 1936

**CURRENT HOUSE BUILT:** 1962

**LOCAL CHAPTER NAME:** Epsilon Triton

**COLORS:** Silver and Magenta

**NOTABLE BROTHERS:** Frank Gifford, Don Knots, Tom  
Smothers and Martin Milner

**HONORS:** Host Chapter, Regional Conclave Party, April  
8, 1978

**ROSTER FOR 1978:** Not Available



# PHI SIGMA SIGMA



**FOUNDED:** Hunter College, New York in 1913 as the first non-sectarian sorority

**NATIONAL PHILANTHROPY:** The American Kidney Foundation

**PRESIDENT:** Sonda Mayer

**VICE-PRESIDENT:** Ann Polski

**TRIBUNE:** Pamela Parson

**TREASURER:** Ilene Lituak

## ROSTER FOR 1978

Sonda Mayer, Ann Polski, Freddie Klingerhoffer, Pamela Parson, Elise Wolfe, Gail Hadburg, Marla Chanin, Melissa Angerman, Becky Blatt, Debra Brown, Cathy Grim, Ilene Lituak, Cindy Miller, Jody Moss, Debra Shifrin, Linda Vogelmann, Laurie Weiss, Linda Dunivan, Renee Markle, Robin Marko, Annette Veeman.





"The Great Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Hell Night Streak" around the island in the middle of Letts-Anderson Quad before admiring on-lookers, including many females. Sandy Cowan, our staff photographer who took these photos says it was cold enough to freeze the "you know whats" off a brass monkey that night. P.S. When we censored this picture (we didn't think the administration had that much of a sense of humor.) we were all out of fig leaves . . . Sorry 'bout that!







Graduation . . . It's the cumulation; the time; the day that every college and university student looks toward . . . yearns for . . . works and studies for during many a long sleepless night in a small dorm room all too far from home. It is the final "rite of passage" for these young men and women who have spent four or more years here at The American University. After this day, they step into the world as better equipped adults ready to begin the rest of their lives.

It is commencement; the long awaited for moment when those young men and women, our finest, have for the most part ended their college experience. It's a moment of pride in themselves . . . and their accomplishment . . . a thanksgiving. It is also a bitter sweet moment of nostalgia . . . leaving a home they've made here for four years . . . friends they've worked with . . . and maybe closer, a love or two. No more the same now, to walk these hallowed halls of knowledge . . . Never again to stroll across the darkening quad at sunset with someone special on a warm spring scented night . . . not ever . . . the same way.

For everyone that walked upon that stage and shook his or her dean's hand, there were different and special feelings . . . we all shared them. It would, indeed, be foolish for us, your humble editors, to try to put into words the depth of each special thought. We won't try. We'd rather let the pictures we took tell the story for us, and maybe, just maybe, we can bring back these joyous memories for you sometime . . . in a day long past . . .





# THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

## SIXTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT



MAY FOURTEENTH, NINETEEN SEVENTY-EIGHT  
THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS  
MASSACHUSETTS AND NEBRASKA AVENUES,  
NORTHWEST  
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE NAMES OF GRADUATES HAVE NOT BEEN  
INCLUDED IN THIS COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The official Commencement Bulletin will be mailed to all graduates in July and will include the complete listing of names and appropriate honors.

The University regrets that it is impossible to prepare a totally accurate program in time for the Commencement Ceremonies because recording of grades and honors continues to the final hours before graduation.



## COMMENCEMENT

1978

*Commencement events were inaugurated on May 13 with an Honors Convocation. This University-wide event recognized those graduates who were named to honorary and professional societies and those who achieved distinction during their years of study at the University. Also recognized were the recipients of University Awards — students, faculty and staff — and selected alumni who were given The American University Alumni Association Alumni Recognition Award.*

*Commencement Day is devoted to individual School and College Commencements, preceded or followed by informal receptions. President Joseph J. Sisco, accompanied by University Provost Richard Berendzen and Chairman of the University Senate Donald R. Thomas, will confer degrees and present special citations at each Commencement ceremony.*

### *Schedule of Commencements*

Sunday, May 14, 1978

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College of Public Affairs ..... 3:30 p.m..... <i>D.A.R. Constitution Hall 18th and D Streets, N.W.</i>	8-9
Washington College of Law ..... 4:30 p.m..... <i>Washington Hebrew Congregation Massachusetts Avenue and Macomb Street, N.W.</i>	10

## LUCY WEBB HAYES SCHOOL OF NURSING

LAURA B. KUMMER, *Dean*

JUDITH K. SANDS, *Marshal*

CHARLES W. GASQUE, *Trumpeter*

PHILLIP J. RITTMAN, *Trumpeter*

### PROGRAM

#### PROCESSIONAL

(Audience will rise and remain standing through the Invocation)

INVOCATION ..... JOSEPHINE GIMBLE  
*Associate Professor*

WELCOME ..... LAURA B. KUMMER, *Dean*

INTRODUCTIONS ..... JUDITH K. SANDS, *Marshal*

DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, *President*

DR. RICHARD BERENDZEN, *Provost*

DR. DONALD R. THOMAS, *Chairman, University Senate*

CONFERRING OF DEGREES ..... DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, *President*

PRESENTATION OF HONOR AWARDS ..... LAURA B. KUMMER, *Dean*

*Lucy Webb Hayes Award*

LAURA BETH KIND

*Laura Reckman Memorial Scholarship*

MICHELE MILEO

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ..... LAURA B. KUMMER, *Dean*

#### INTERLUDE

ADDRESS ..... GARLAND K. LEWIS, *Administrator,*  
*"Communication, the Key to Nursing" Episcopal Church House for the Elderly*

PRESENTATION OF PINS ..... DORIS Y. MOSLEY, *Assistant Dean*

BENEDICTION ..... HELEN U. BLACK, *Assistant Professor*

#### RECESSIONAL

(Audience will remain standing)

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(An informal reception for the graduates and their faculty, their family and their friends will be held in the School of International Service Lounge.)

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DR. HERBERT E. STRINER, *Dean*  
DR. ROBERT W. KOPPRASCH, *Marshal*  
LAWRENCE SAVAGE, *Organist*

### PROGRAM

PRELUDE .....	"Grand Choeur Dialogue" <i>Gigout</i>
PROCESSIONAL .....	"Rigaudon" <i>Andre Campra</i>
(Audience will rise and remain standing through the Invocation)	
THE NATIONAL ANTHEM	
INVOCATION .....	THE REVEREND ELEANOR LEE MCGEE <i>Assistant Director, Campus Ministries</i> <i>Episcopal Chaplain</i>
WELCOME .....	DR. HERBERT E. STRINER, <i>Dean</i>
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CONFERRING OF DEGREES .....	DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, <i>President</i>
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER .....	DR. HERBERT E. STRINER, <i>Dean</i>
ADDRESS .....	BERTRAND DE JOUVENEL <i>Author and Lecturer</i>
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS .....	DR. HERBERT E. STRINER, <i>Dean</i> DR. STERLING D. WHITLEY, <i>Assistant Dean</i> FRANCIS J. GIRARD, <i>Assistant Dean</i>
PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT .....	MR. NEIL T. YOUNG, <i>President</i> <i>School of Business Administration Undergraduate Council</i>
BENEDICTION .....	THE REVEREND ELEANOR LEE MCGEE
RECESSIONAL .....	"Final" (Organ Symphony I) <i>Louis Vierne</i>

(Audience will remain standing)

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DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

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*Marshal*

JOSEPHINE W. HUBBELL  
*Marshal*

MAURY J. GREENBERG  
*Flag Bearer*

LAURIE MARGARITE LITZENBERG  
*Flag Bearer*

PROGRAM

PRELUDE ..... JACK EDWARDS, *Organist*

PROCESSIONAL

(Audience will rise and remain standing through the Invocation.)

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION ..... THE REVEREND R. BRUCE POYNTER  
*University Chaplain and  
Assistant Provost for Student Life*

WELCOME ..... DR. FRANK TURAJ, *Dean*

POEM ..... HENRY TAYLOR, *Professor  
Department of Literature*

ADDRESS ..... GEORGE STEVENS, JR.  
*Director, The American Film Institute*

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREE ..... DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, *President*  
I. F. STONE  
*Doctor of Humane Letters*

PRESENTATION OF CITATIONS ..... DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, *President*  
DR. RICHARD BERENDZEN, *Provost*

KATHERINE SPENCER HALPERN  
*Professor Emerita*

RALPH WHITFIELD  
*Professor Emeritus*

CONFERRING OF DEGREES .....DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO  
*President*

FRAGMENTS FROM THE *SONG OF SOLOMON* .....ELIZABETH VRENIOS, *soprano*  
*Professor, Department of Performing Arts*

*Music By* HAIG MARDIROSIAN, *Professor*  
*Department of Performing Arts*

String Ensemble from The American  
Camarata for New Music  
*in residence at The American University*

PRESENTATION OF UNDERGRADUATE EXCELLENCE AWARD..DR. FRANK TURAJ  
*Dean*

RECOGNITION OF DOCTORAL DEGREES

RECOGNITION OF MASTER'S, BACHELOR'S,  
AND ASSOCIATE DEGREES

American Studies Program .....PROFESSOR KAY J. MUSSELL  
Department of Anthropology .....PROFESSOR RUTH H. LANDMAN  
Department of Art .....PROFESSOR HELENE M. HERZBRUN  
Department of Biology .....PROFESSOR RICHARD H. FOX  
Department of Chemistry .....PROFESSOR MATTHEW F. NORTON  
School of Communication .....PROFESSOR ROBERT O. BLANCHARD  
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School of Education .....PROFESSOR BASIL P. KORIN  
Department of History .....PROFESSOR JAMES A. MALLOY, JR.  
Jewish Studies Program .....PROFESSOR GERSHON GREENBERG  
Interdisciplinary Studies Program .....PROFESSOR ROMEO SEGNAN  
Department of Language & Foreign Studies ....PROFESSOR BRUNO F. STEINBRUCKNER  
Department of Literature .....PROFESSOR RUDOLPH VON ABELE  
Department of Mathematics, Statistics  
and Computer Science .....PROFESSOR MARY GRAY  
Department of Performing Arts .....PROFESSOR CHARLES F. CROWDER  
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Department of Physical Education .....PROFESSOR ROBERT H. FRAILEY  
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Department of Sociology .....PROFESSOR MURIEL G. CANTOR  
Division of Continuing Education .....ASSISTANT DEAN, MICHAEL J. ORLANDO

BENEDICTION .....THE REVEREND R. BRUCE POYNTER  
*University Chaplain and*  
*Assistant Provost for Student Life*

RECESSIONAL

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## COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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*Acting Dean, College of Public Affairs*

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*Dean, School of International Service*

EARL H. DELONG, Marshal

*Dean Emeritus, School of Government and Public Administration*

ROBERT TENNYSON, Music Director

*The American University Symphonic Wind Ensemble*

## PROGRAM

PRELUDE ..... "Concerto Grosso"  
Opus 6, Number 11  
*Arcangelo Corelli*  
"Canon"  
*Johann Pachelbel*

PROCESSIONAL ..... "Coronation March"  
*The Prophet*  
*Giacomo Meyerbeer*  
"Air" (The Hunters and the Peasants)  
*Jean Baptiste Lully*

(Audience will rise and remain standing through the Invocation.)

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

INVOCATION ..... CAPTAIN O. RAY FITZGERALD  
*Chaplain, United States Navy*

WELCOME ..... DR. A. LEE FRITSCHLER, *Acting Dean*



INTRODUCTIONS .....DR. EARL DELONG, *Marshal*

DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, *President*

DR. RICHARD BERENDZEN, *Provost*

DR. DONALD R. THOMAS, *Chairman, University Senate*

CONFERRING OF DEGREES .....DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO  
*President*

MUSICAL INTERLUDE .....“Ritournelli”  
*Jean Baptiste Lully*

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER .....DR. A. LEE FRITSCHLER  
*Acting Dean*

ADDRESS .....DR. ALAN K. CAMPBELL  
*Chairman*  
*U.S. Civil Service Commission*

PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL AWARDS

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

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*Director*

Center for the Administration of Justice .....DR. RICHARD A. MYREN  
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School of International Service .....DR. GREGORY B. WOLFE  
*Dean*

BENEDICTION .....CAPTAIN O. RAY FITZGERALD  
*Chaplain, United States Navy*

RECESSIONAL .....“Jesu, Joy of Man’s Desiring”  
*Johann Sebastian Bach*

(Audience will remain standing.)

## WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW

NICHOLAS N. KITTRIE, *Interim Dean*

ROBERT G. VAUGHN, *Marshal*

HERMAN BERLINSKI, *Organist*

### PROGRAM

- PRELUDE ..... "Toccata & Fugue in D Minor"  
*Johann Sebastian Bach*  
"Ciacona in D"  
*Johann Pachelbel*
- PROCESSIONAL ..... "Trumpet Tune in D Major"  
(Audience will rise and remain standing through Invocation) *Henry Purcell*
- THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
- INVOCATION ..... PROFESSOR ROBERT B. LUBIC
- WELCOME ..... DR. NICHOLAS N. KITTRIE, *Interim Dean*
- INTRODUCTIONS ..... PROFESSOR ROBERT G. VAUGHN, *Marshal*  
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DR. NICHOLAS N. KITTRIE, *Interim Dean*
- A. ALLEN KING  
*Professor Emeritus*  
SEAN MACBRIDE  
*Nobel Peace Prize Recipient, 1974*
- CONFERRING OF DEGREES ..... DR. JOSEPH J. SISCO, *President*
- INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER ..... PROFESSOR D. BARLOW BURKE, JR.
- ADDRESS ..... THE HONORABLE BROCK ADAMS  
*Secretary of Transportation*
- PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES ..... PROFESSOR ROBERT K. GOLDMAN
- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ..... DR. NICHOLAS N. KITTRIE, *Interim Dean*  
EMALEE C. GODSEY, *Associate University Registrar*
- PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO STUDENTS ..... DR. NICHOLAS N. KITTRIE  
*Interim Dean*
- PRESENTATION OF AWARDS OF  
SPECIAL RECOGNITION ..... JAMES M. CAMERON, JR.
- BENEDICTION ..... PROFESSOR A. ALLEN KING
- RECESSIONAL ..... "Psalm 20"  
*Benedetto Marcello*
- (Audience will remain standing.)

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## ACADEMIC REGALIA

Originally, academic costumes were those worn by members of the religious orders which established most of the early universities. They consisted of the customary clerical robe and a hood (which actually served as that). There was a general similarity in these costumes, but different orders frequently modified their gowns and hoods and some officials also wore insignia or other adornments which identified their positions.

When universities achieved identity as educational institutions rather than as extensions of the activities in which religious orders engaged, the design and the symbolism of their regalia began to change. Universities in Europe (and in overseas areas culturally tied to Europe) developed colorful gowns and caps, and the hood became a designator of degrees instead of a piece of headgear.

Institutions in the United States were, until recent years, rather conservative in the matter of academic garb. This was true, in part at least, because the doctor's degree did not play a significant role in American higher education until late in the 19th century, and it was on the embellishment of the doctor's accoutrements that designers had concentrated their attention. Tendencies in the other direction, which began to manifest themselves, were also checked temporarily when a conference of institutions in 1895 agreed that the basic academic garb should be a black robe and cap, to which was added a hood designed to indicate the wearer's degree and the institution from which it was received.

During the past two decades, an increasing number of American institutions have adopted gowns and caps which incorporate their official colors. The pace of this change was accelerated when Harvard University introduced its crimson doctoral gown. Harvard had previously been most inconspicuous in this respect. The hoods for all its degrees had been almost the same, and it did not even authorize the use of gold tassels on doctors' caps. The impact of the new crimson gown on observers of academic processions throughout the nation was such that other institutions felt challenge to match its resplendence. While embellishments were first limited to the doctor's attire, there is currently a trend toward the use of colored gowns and caps for bachelor's and master's degree recipients as well.

Participants in academic ceremonies normally wear the academic regalia to which they are entitled by virtue of the degrees they hold. Members of boards of trustees may wear doctoral gowns, but the hoods must be appropriate to the degrees they actually hold.



The field of study in which a degree was earned is identified in accordance with a standard code of colors. These colors are used as the edging of hoods for all degrees and they may also be used as part of the decoration of doctor's gowns and are sometimes also used for tassels on caps. The standard color code is as follows:

Agriculture .....	Maize
Arts, Letters, Humanities .....	White
Commerce, Accountancy, Business .....	Drab
Dentistry .....	Lilac
Economics .....	Copper
Education .....	Light Blue
Engineering .....	Orange
Fine Arts, including Architecture .....	Brown
Forestry .....	Russet
Journalism .....	Crimson
Law .....	Purple
Library Science .....	Lemon
Medicine .....	Green
Music .....	Pink
Nursing .....	Apricot
Oratory (Speech) .....	Silver Gray
Pharmacy .....	Olive Green
Philosophy .....	Dark Blue
Physical Education .....	Sage Green
Public Administration, including	
Foreign Service .....	Peacock Blue
Public Health .....	Salmon Pink
Science .....	Golden Yellow
Social Work .....	Citron
Theology .....	Scarlet
Veterinary Science .....	Gray

## THE MACE

THE MACE, carried by Chairman of the University Senate Donald R. Thomas, was a gift of the Class of 1953 and since that date has been in use at all Commencement Ceremonies and Convocations. Today, at the individual Commencement Exercises, the entry of the Mace heralds the arrival of the President and the Provost to confer degrees and to present special citations.

The original, handmade Mace is kept in the University Archives.





















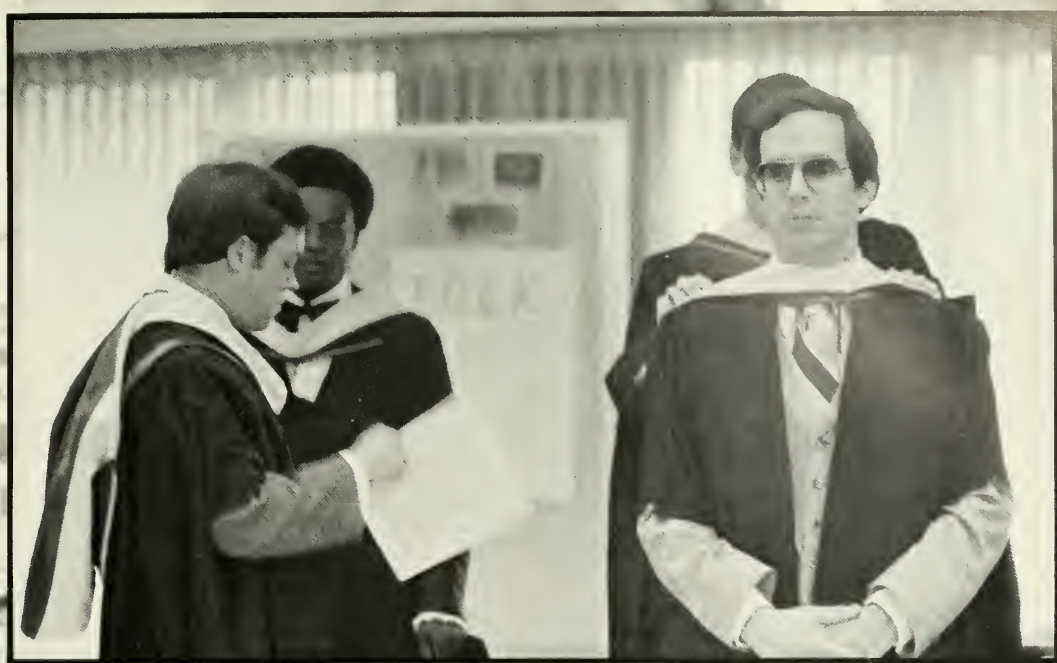
























# FAREWELL GRADUATE

*We shall miss you.*



I guess you all know that the College of Arts and Sciences is a complex and various entity. Within it we research and study what goes on in the mind, between minds, among people, among things, even among the stars. It is at The American University, as at every university, the foundation and the bedrock of higher learning. All professions, without exception, are based on what we learn and teach.

To put it into a generalization, we deal with learning, a skill that conquers materials, with promoting a faculty for ideas, and with examining and developing values. That is why all professions and all professionalism is built on what we do. That goes for students and professors alike.

Whether the work you do now or will do later has to do with words, numbers, signs and symbols, time and places, laboratories and computers, business and law, bodies and minds, emotions or thought . . . whatever the work its success will be predicated upon the skill you have built up and the understanding you have attained. Everything rests on skill and understanding and on another thing: your values.

And do not think that values are something apart. They depend on what you are able to understand and what you should do with your abilities. There are two paths you can take toward building your value system. One path is easy and comfortable; the other is difficult and sometimes tiresome. The easy way is to accept without question, without rigorous analysis, without challenging your natural mindset. You need only form your viewpoint on a basis of murky sentimentality. Forget it! That way lies personal frustration and social disaster.

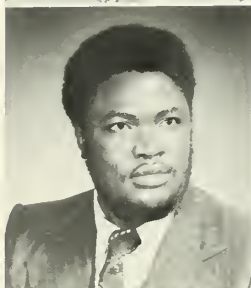
The harder way is to follow the method of intelligence, you need to analyze and know enough to analyze. You need to know when words are solid and clear or when they are tendentious and misleading. You need to know when numbers are used to inform and when they are used to dazzle. You need to be able to separate art from message and the past from the present. You have to mistrust your assumptions, which is hard, and your feelings, which is even harder. In fact, the game is lost unless you work every single day of your whole life increasing your skills and enhancing your understanding.

That is the bottom line. That is why you take every course you take, whether it be science, art, history, or anything else. That is why there is a College of Arts and Sciences. We are all here together, professors and students, to get you off the easy path and onto the hard one. And to keep you on the path for the rest of your lives.

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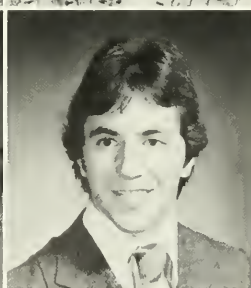
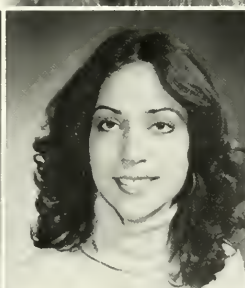
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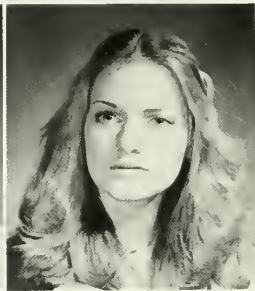
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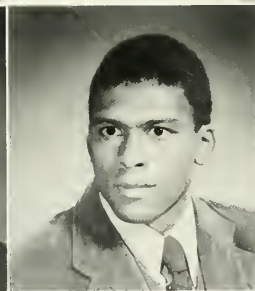
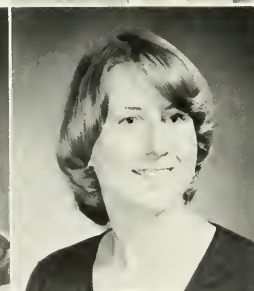
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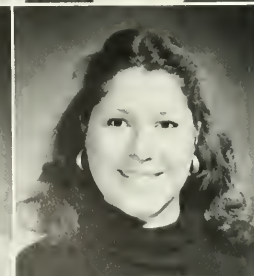
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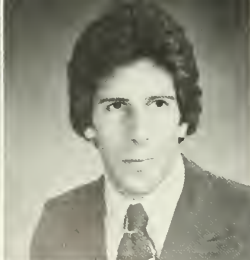


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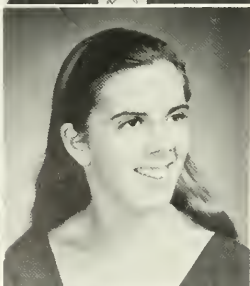
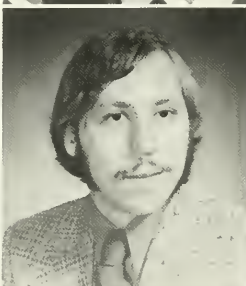
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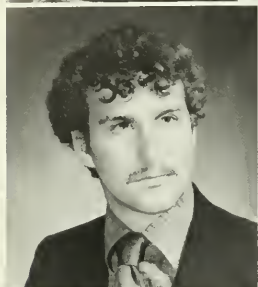
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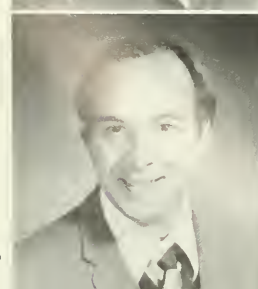
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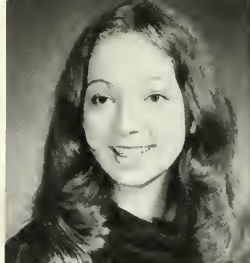
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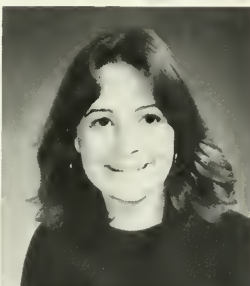
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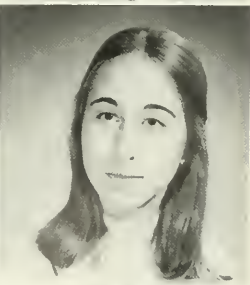
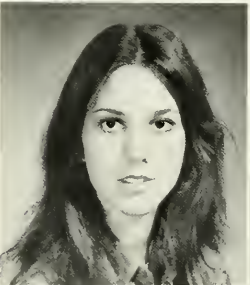
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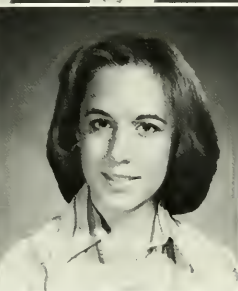
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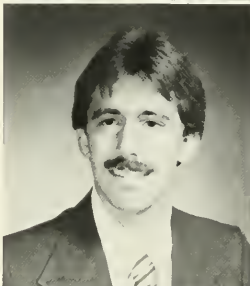
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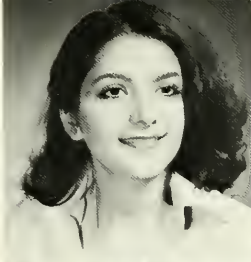


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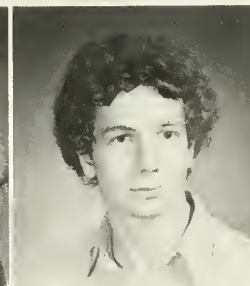
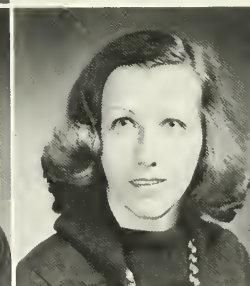
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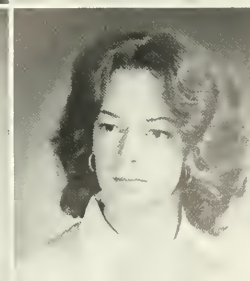
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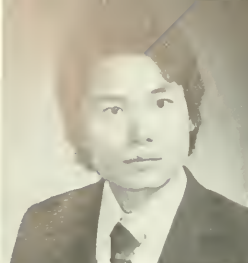
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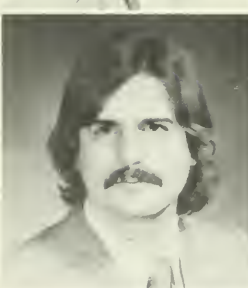
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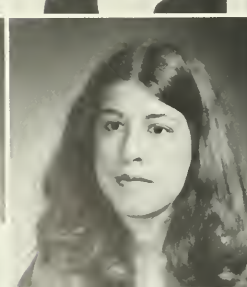
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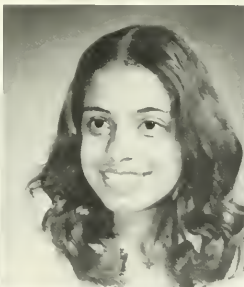
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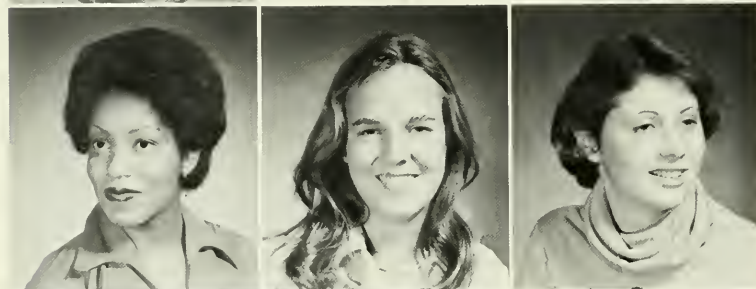
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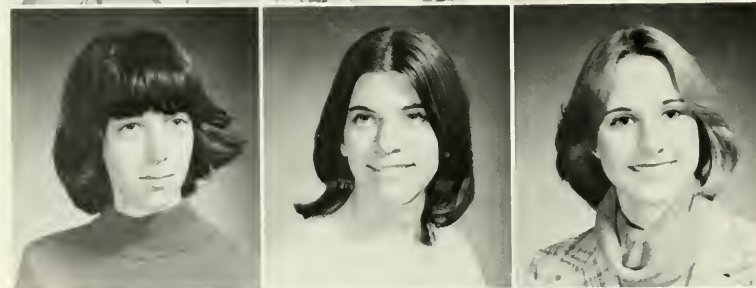
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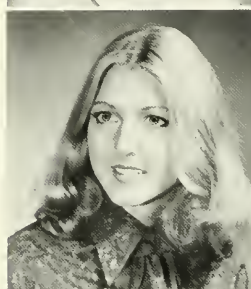
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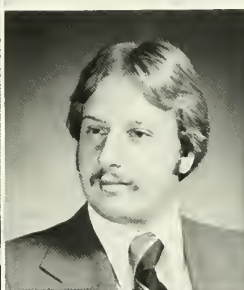
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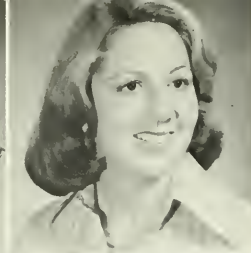
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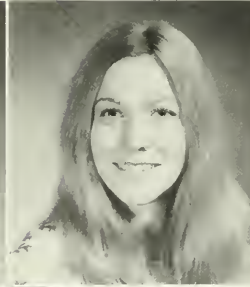
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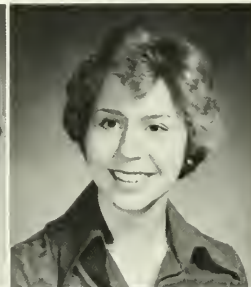
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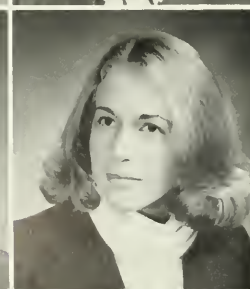
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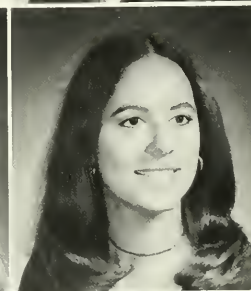
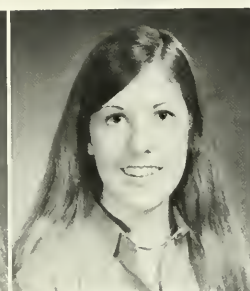
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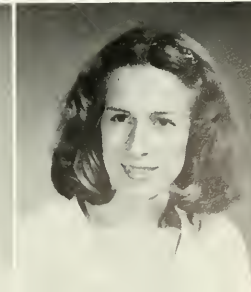
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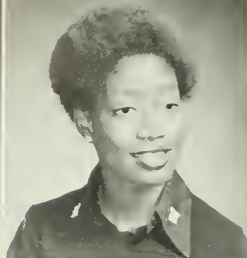
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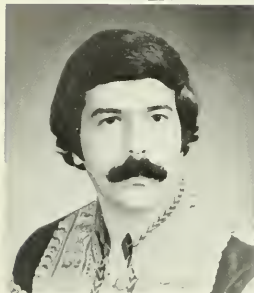
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#### TO THE SBA GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1978

Some of you who have just graduated will read this copy of the TALON shortly after having left the University. Others may not sit down to read through this volume for some years. And I suppose some of the Class of 1978 may never get around to looking through this book. Contrary to what is usually written by Deans for this sort of article, I am not writing for those of you who will read this message shortly after having graduated. You have had a surfeit of messages of good wishes or visions of you going out to conquer whatever world you are interested in conquering.

By now, three or four years after having left the Business School, you have been confronted with real deadlines and real bosses who have not always been fair or tolerant. If you have been competent and highly motivated in your work, some of you may have benefited by an adequate response and a promotion or higher pay. But some of you may have received no such response and may have gone unrewarded. And some of you who really were less than competent or sufficiently hard-working may have received your just reward and been fired. But others who did deserve such a harsh fate may have played the political game so well that you were promoted instead. I truly believe that by and large, however, in the "real" world into which you went following graduation, most, but not all, people really do get what they deserve based upon performance. If you feel you have succeeded in your career because of your sincere and honest efforts, then I congratulate you. And I congratulate you for several reasons. First because you have achieved what we

all hope for, a job well done and properly rewarded. Second because a well earned track record lays the basis for further success, in every field.

Now for those of you who, in looking back, feel you have not achieved what you had hoped for, either in your job or in your personal life, I offer these words. Some of you have simply been "unlucky." That is you may really have done everything right, but you have truly been unlucky. Events or conditions have simply not been "on your side." I hope you will persist, however, though honestly asking yourself if there is anything to be learned from your past experiences which may change your fortune. Try to learn from the past rather than merely deprecate it.

But there may be others reading this brief not who have failed in their efforts and properly so. To you I suggest that not so very deep down in your conscience you are really aware of the fact that you may have contributed strongly to your own failure. I hope you will have the strength and ability to ask yourself some very honest (and disturbing) questions about your own efforts. And I hope you will have sufficient courage (and wisdom) to answer these questions honestly and take appropriate steps to change. Unless you do, I doubt that what you call "luck" will change very much. And you will continue to deserve your "luck," for you will have made it.

Best Wishes,

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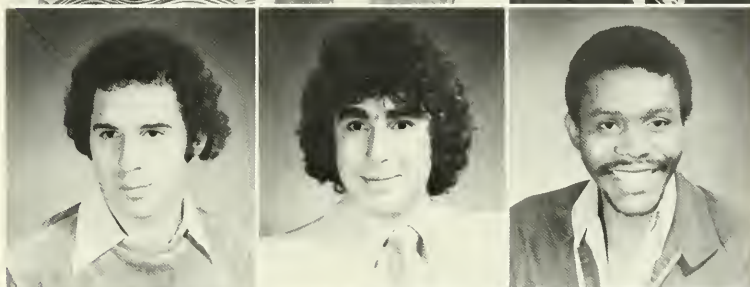
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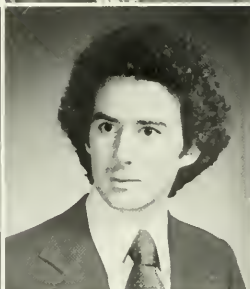
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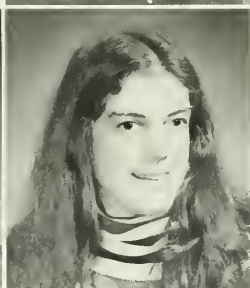
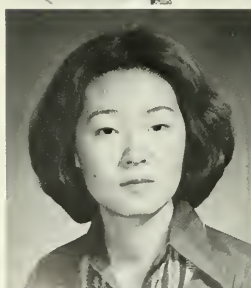
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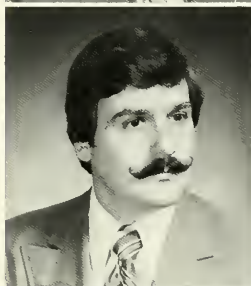


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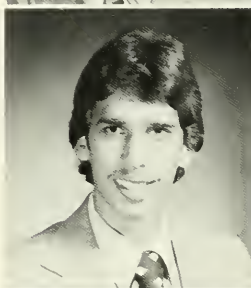
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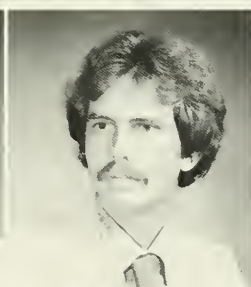
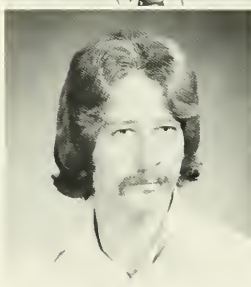
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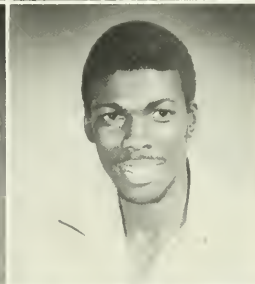
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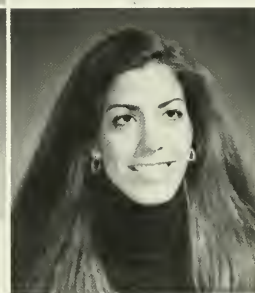
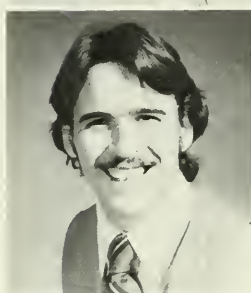




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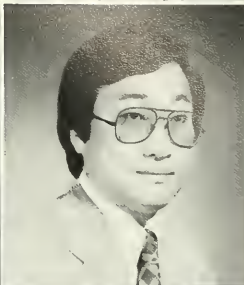
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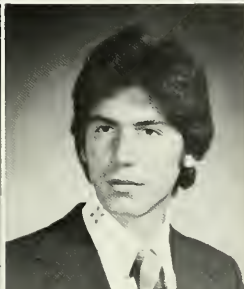
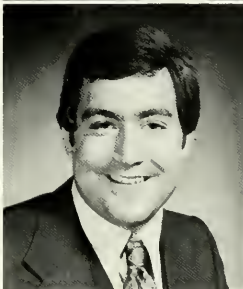
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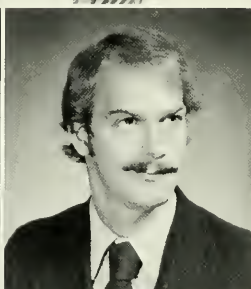
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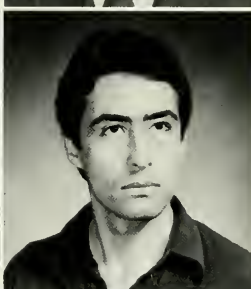
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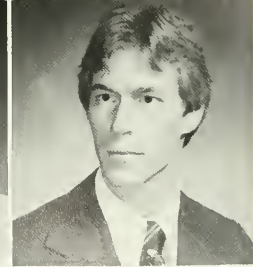
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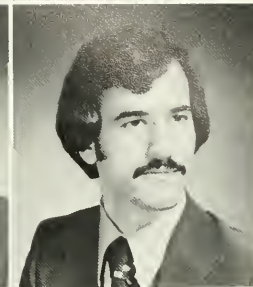
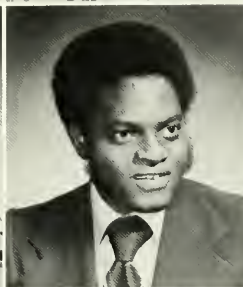
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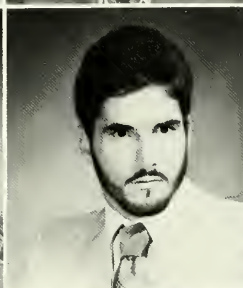
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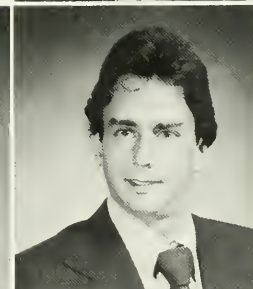
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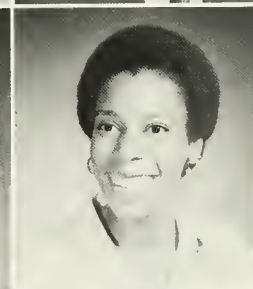
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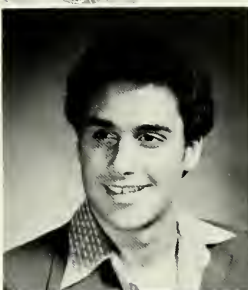
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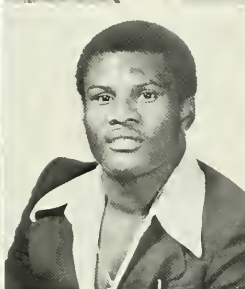
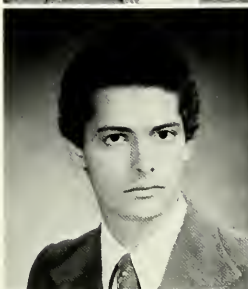
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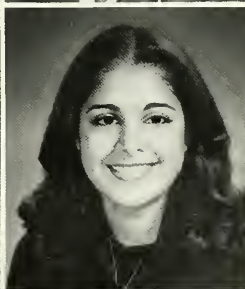
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Dear American University Graduates:

I would like to extend congratulations to each graduate of the American University. You have completed a significant milestone in your educational development. We in the Division of Continuing Education hope that achieving this milestone will serve as a catalyst to assist you in meeting your personal and professional goals.

Traditionally educators, graduation speakers, and even the word commencement itself suggest that the beginning point in life is when one completes educational preparation and begins a life of work and service. I would suggest that you have demonstrated that you can successfully complete a course of studies which is an interval in a life of continued study and preparation. In a rapidly changing environment, study, education, and training never terminate. Goals are constantly

modified by changing circumstances and more realistic understanding of individual talent, skills and knowledge.

I wish you success and ask you to consider that the basis of success for an educated person is a lifelong process which requires that person to continually evaluated goals and to continuously seek to discover new resources for meeting these goals through an enrichment of knowledge and an improvement of technical and professional qualifications.

Sincerely,

Dr. Thomas A. Coffey  
Dean, Division of  
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**Evelyn Betts**



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The faculty and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you continued professional success and much personal happiness following graduation from the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing.

On looking back, the years spent as a student in the School have gone by rather quickly. Now the time has come for you to become independent practitioners in your chosen field.

We believe that you have an excellent base on which to build your future. We hope that you will not only expand

your experiences but also will go on for further educational preparation.

We will remember each of you from our many personal contacts and experiences shared while in the School. The University welcomes each of you in the Alumna Association. We, in the School of Nursing, urge you to actively participate in the Alumna Association. Our best wishes to each member of the class.

Laura B. Kummer, Dean  
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A. LEE FRITSCHLER  
Acting Dean of College of Public Affairs

The College of Public Affairs (CPA) at the American University is one of the largest schools of public affairs in the nation. Since its creation in 1972 through a union of the Center for the Administration of Justice (CAJ), the Center for Technology and Administration (SGPA), and the School of International Service (SIS), the College has come to be looked upon as one of the leading institutions in the United States for public affairs education. After the Spring semester ended, CAJ became the School of Justice.

In terms of enrollment CPA is the second largest teaching unit in the University; it has some 1800 undergraduate students. In terms of degrees granted, the College awarded just over 1,000 degrees in 1977. Of this amount, 600 were awarded at the undergraduate level.

The College of Public Affairs is on the frontier of governmental education in the United States. It represents an attempt to pull together the several closely related disciplines most important to public affairs and governmental administration.

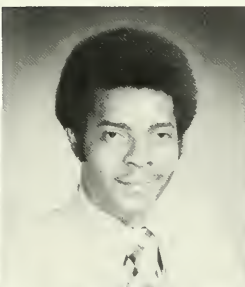
It seeks to give to its students a truly interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary education; the kind of education that modern public service demands. The programs of the College are designed to capitalize on our Washington, D.C. location. As a single College, CPA is able to exert a greater impact in the nation's capital than any of its four teaching units could be operating independently. The bringing together of public affairs disciplines in the College provides a stronger academic program and a more well-rounded education for our students.

During the past years, CPA has become nationally recognized as a leader in the development of new programs in public affairs education. This kind of national reputation does a great deal to enhance the prestige of the College and the value of its degrees.

The basic philosophy of the College of Public Affairs is that each of the Schools and Centers can better achieve its maximum potential by being part of a comprehensive college than would be possible if it were separate and independent. The College seeks to function so that each of the units reciprocally supports the others. For this reason, the College stresses a decentralization of administration to teach of Schools and Centers and seeks to maximize the prestige and status of each of these teaching units. Each of the CPA units looked upon as having a strong growth potential that will be a valuable asset for the future of The American University.

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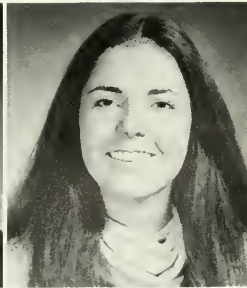
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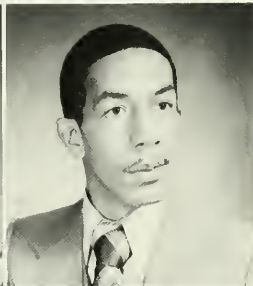


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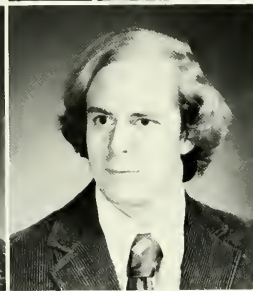
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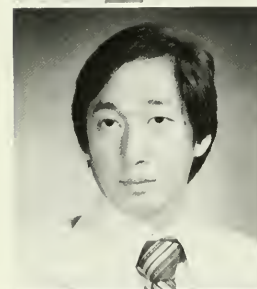
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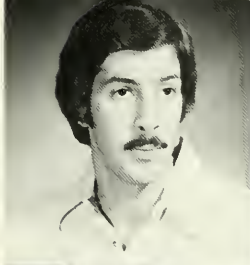
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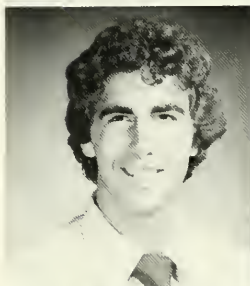
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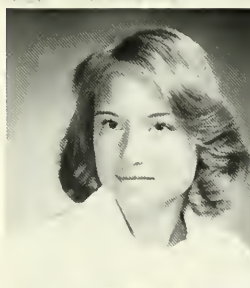
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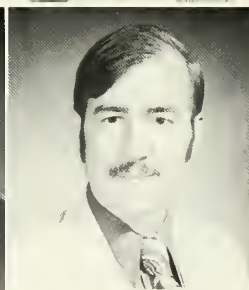
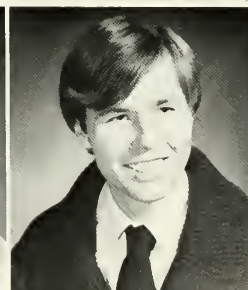
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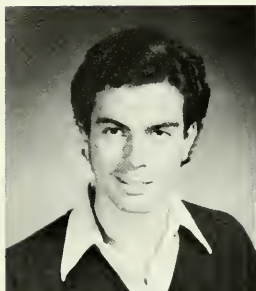
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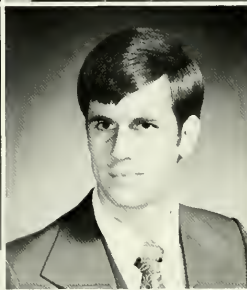
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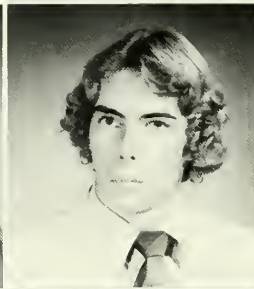
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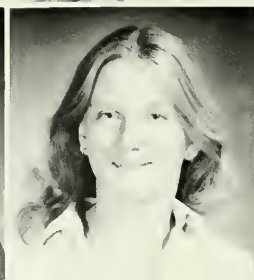
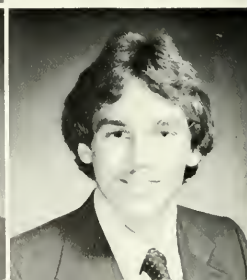
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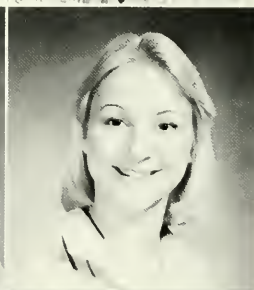
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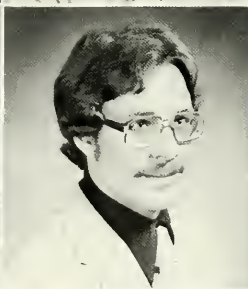
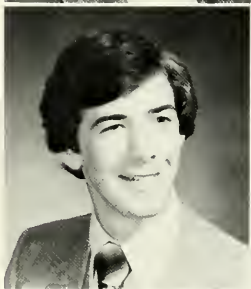
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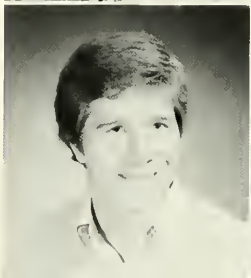
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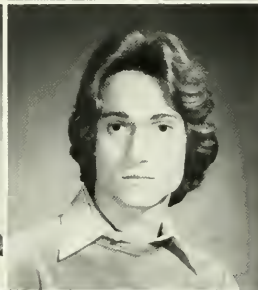
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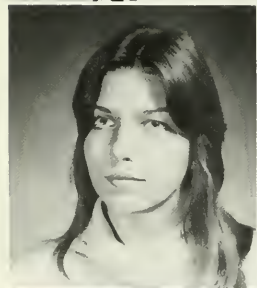
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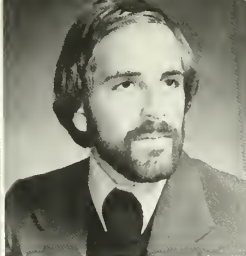


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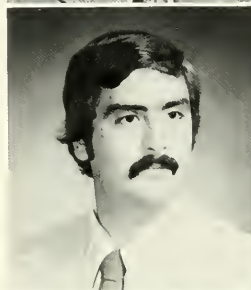


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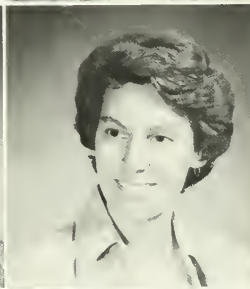
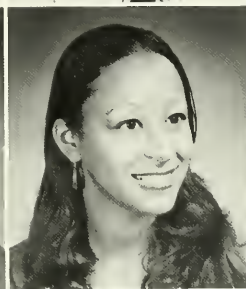
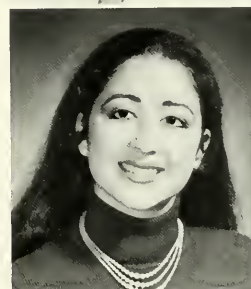
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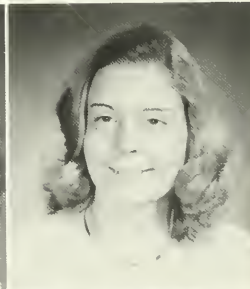
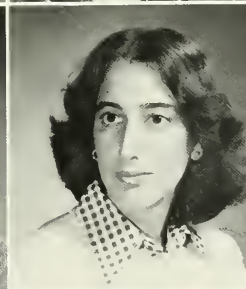
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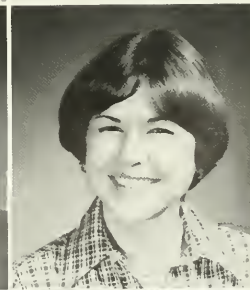
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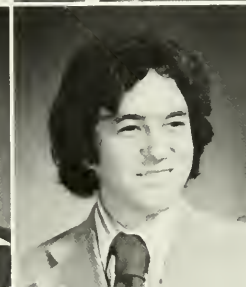
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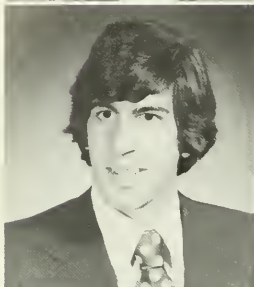
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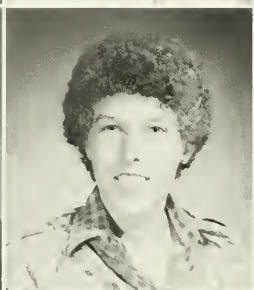




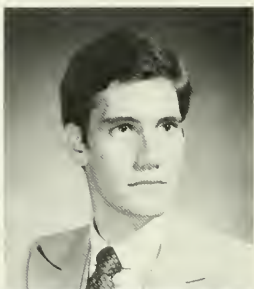
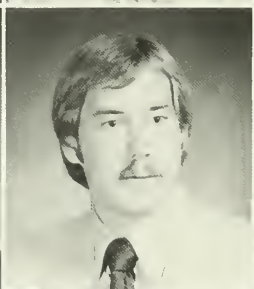
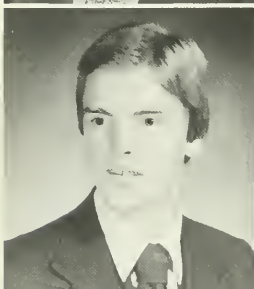
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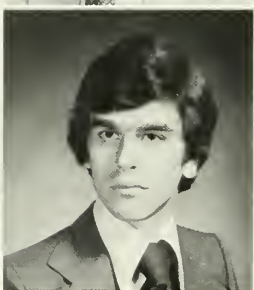
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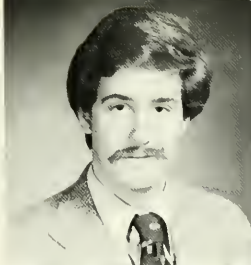
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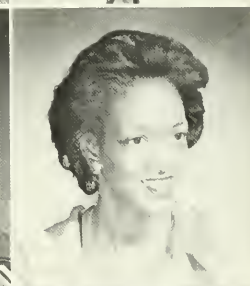
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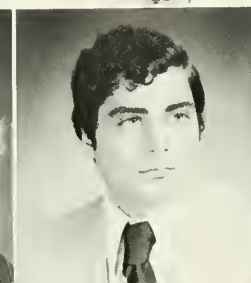
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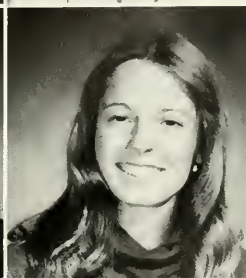


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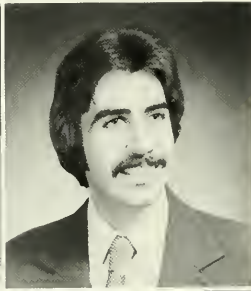




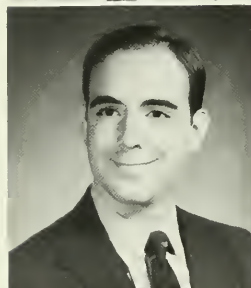
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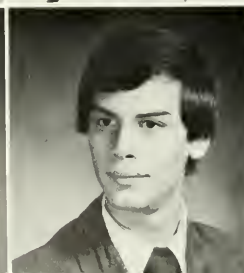
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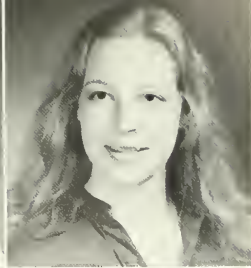


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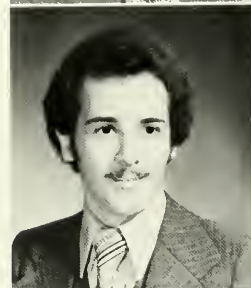
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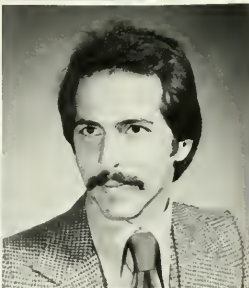
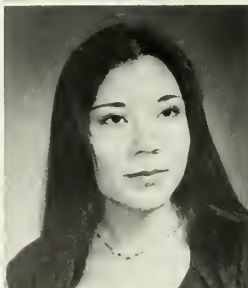
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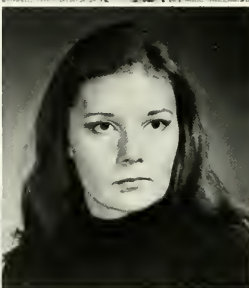
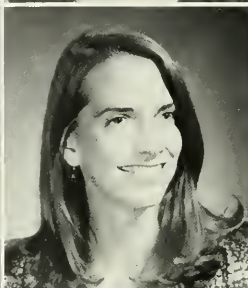




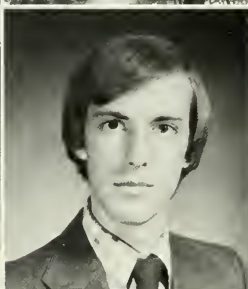
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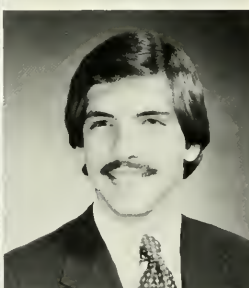
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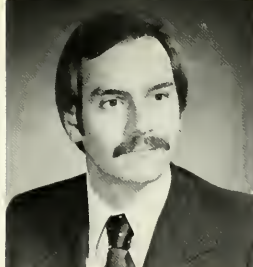
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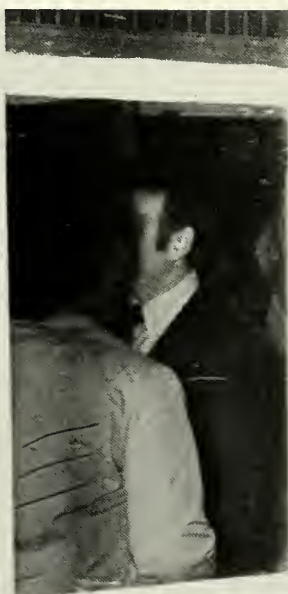
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Robert Valdez  
Judy Ward  
Michael Weiss



Doug Wilson  
Jacqueline Wyatt



# SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

## CAS

### A

**ADAMS, Samuel:** CAS; Biology; Phi Theta Kappa; Volunteer lab tech., Mobile Medical Care Inc.

**ADOFF, Lori:** CAS; Biology.

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**AKINJIOLA, Olyfunmito:** CAS/SIS; Economics and International Studies; BA.

**ALSTON, Michael:** CAS; Sociology.

**ANDERSON, Carlyn Dawn:** CAS; Art.

**ANDERSON, Dynnina:** CAS; Sociology; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Big Buddy Program.

**APPEL, Ted:** CAS; C.L.E.G.

**ARNDT, Anita M.:** CAS; American Studies; RHA Hughes Hall President 1; Resident Advisor 3,4; Campus Tour Guide.

### B

**BACH, Maria:** CAS; Design.

**BARON, Anita:** CAS; Performing Arts and Theatre; Transferred from Towson State University; "Curse of Scarlet Albatross" and "Laughs."

**BASS, Ruth L.:** CAS; Biology; Delta Gamma Sorority 3,4; Assistant Treasurer 4; Big Buddy 1,2,3; Undergraduate Advisory Committee 2,3,4; Hillel 1; Food Co-op 3.

**BEAM, Suzanne:** CAS; Physical Education; Marjorie Webster Junior College Athletic Association, Archery 1970, 1971; Field Hockey 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Outstanding Field Hockey Player — M.W.J.C.; Miss Neal Scholarship — M.W.J.C.; Department head and Physical Education teacher at the Washington International School, Washington, D.C.

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**BERMAN, Eric:** CAS; Distributive Science and Psychology; Secretary, Treasurer and Historian, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medicine Honor Society); Mortor Board; Lacrosse Club 1,2,4; Commissioner of Student Health and Welfare 3,4; Resident Advisor 3,4; Senate Committee — General Education; Consumer Review Board.

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**BOYER, Joseph N.:** CAS; Micro.

**BUCKMAN, Debra:** CAS; Psychology.

### C

**CAMPBELL, Melinda:** CAS; Economics; Mortor Board; CAS Student Senator on the University Senate 2,3,4.

**CARLEY, Andre R.:** CAS; Design; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4.

**CASTRO, Raymond:** CAS; Psychology; Foreign Student Association; La Casa (Latin Association).

**CATHCART, Daisy Jean:** CAS; Design.

**CAUFIELD, Barbara:** CAS; Medical Technology.

**CORBIN, Betsy:** CAS; Psychology; Supervisor, American University Hotline.

**COCKRELL, JUNIOR, Edward N.:** CAS; Cinema Studies; Staff Writer, **EAGLE** 3; Arts Editor, **EAGLE** 4; Student Confederation Bus Coordinator 2; Projectionist, Student Union Board Cinema 4; Head Projectionist Cinema Studies 4; Record Librarian and Assistant Music Director WAMU-AM 2,3; Music Director, WAMU-AM 4; Coffeehouse Committee 2; S.C. and R.H.A. Orientation 2,3,4; Foreign Admissions Office 2.

**COHEN, Debra:** CAS; Art Education; Basketball Cheerleader.

**COHEN, Eric:** CAS; Psychology; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Director, Complaints Bureau.

**COHEN, Michael:** CAS; Psychology; Commons Group Newsletter; Peer Counselor in the PEACE Program.

**CONWELL, Donald:** CAS; Painting.

**CRESPIN, Jose:** CAS; Biology; Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medicine Honor Society).

**CRESSMAN, Elizabeth:** CAS; American Studies; Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority; Student Confederation General Assembly 1976-1977; Undergraduate Studies Committee 1977-1978.

**CURTIS, Perry:** CAS; Concepts in World History; Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps; Air Force Officers' Association; Rugby Club 1976.

### D

**DALY, Sean:** CAS; Psychology and Sociology.

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**DEGNAN, Maureen L.:** CAS; Psychology; Delta Gamma Sorority.

**DOWELL, Deborah:** CAS; Graphic Design.

**DUBIN, Gerry M.:** CAS; Distributive Science, Chemistry; Intramural Softball, Basketball, Football; A.U. Concert Committee.

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**DUSMAN, Linda:** CAS; Music; Mu Phi Epsilon (Honorary Music Sorority); Music Student Representative to Faculty; University Chorale 3,4; University Brass Choir 2,3,4.

## E

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**ERCOLANI, Gloria:** CAS; Graphic Design.

**ERLICH, Betsy:** CAS; Design; Anderson Desk Receptionist.

**ESKENAZI, Victor:** CAS; History.

## F

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**FEINMARK, Russell:** CAS; History.

**FIELDHOUSE, Susan:** CAS; Anthropology and German Studies; Intramural Volleyball; Anthropology Undergraduate Council; Resident Advisor 3,4; Letts Hall Vice-President 2; German Club 1,2,3.

**FLEISHMAN, Florence:** CAS; Spanish.

**FRANK, Jill:** CAS; Physical Anthropology.

**FREEDMAN, Steve:** CAS; Chemistry and Psychology.

## G

**GANN, Amy:** CAS; Russian Language.

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**GOODMAN, Barbara:** CAS; Medical Tech.; Alpha Chi Alpha.

**GOTTLIEB, Joshua:** CAS; Psychology, Business and Philosophy; Who's Who Among Students Among American Universities and Colleges; The Dean's List; Football 2, Intramural Football, Basketball, Volleyball and Softball 1,2,3; Chairperson, Student Union Board;

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**GRILLO, Lolita M.:** CAS; Graphic Design; Internship, Rockville, Maryland City Hall.

**GRINSPAN, Jinny:** CAS; Sociology.

**GROVE, Laura:** CAS; Psychology and Criminal Justice; The Dean's List; Hotline and Companion Program. Internship and a Probation Officer.

## H

**HERBST, Seth:** CAS; Distributive Sciences.

**HINES, Hollis:** CAS; Psychology and Sociology.

**HIRSH, Richard:** CAS; Administration of Justice and Sociology; Varsity Wrestling Team.

**HO, Yung E.:** CAS; Biology.

**HOAGWOOG, Margaret J.:** CAS; Literature.

**HOFFMAN, Ellen B.:** CAS; Psychology and Sociology; Thomas Jefferson 2,3; Jewish Identity Project 3.

**HOLTHAUSE, Tyrrell:** CAS; Interdisciplinary Studies; German Club; College Republicans.

## J

**JACKSON, Laurie:** CAS; Anthropology; Grants and Development Committee 3, Anthropology Department Council Representative 4.

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**JEFFRIES, Carol:** CAS; Statistics.

**JOHNSON, Sung-Orn:** CAS; French.

**JOLLY, William H.R.:** CAS; Psychology and Sociology.

## K

**KAPLAN, Dianne:** CAS; Psychology and Marketing; Concert Committee; Coed. Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3.

**KAPLAN, Janeen:** CAS; Performing Arts; Internship, WTOP-TV, WASHINGTON, DC; Theatre Productions.

**KENT, Lois:** CAS; Delta Gamma Sorority.

**KINNEY, Karen:** CAS; Physics; American Association of Physical Anthropologists.



**KLAVANS, Jodie:** CAS; Literature; Undergraduate Literary Society.

**KLEIN, Sondra:** CAS; Interdisciplinary Studies, Bilingual Education and Social Studies.

**KRAVITZ, Kim:** CAS; Economics.

## L

**LANGFELDER, Karen:** CAS; Performing Arts; Dance, Theater and Music; Tennis; Sking; Scuba Diving; Diving; Bicycling; Sewing.

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**LEE, Han Young:** CAS; CAS; Design; Ski Club; Dorm Council; Chairperson, K.S.A.A.U.

**LERNER, Neal B.:** CAS; Computer Science; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

**LEVEY, Frances A.:** CAS; Jewish Studies; Art Coordinator for **THE JEWISH PICKLE**.

**LUCAS, Melba:** CAS; Performing Arts; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Cheerleader 3,4; Academic Aide for Freshpersons; Recording Secretary, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## M

**MAKARA, Teruhisa:** CAS; Fine Arts.

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**MANTELMAN, Jeffrey:** CAS; Psychology.

**MARCUS, Patti:** CAS; Psychology.

**MARSHALL, David:** CAS; Computer Science.

**MATHEWS, Cindi:** CAS; Psychology.

**McCLAIN, Stephanie:** CAS; Applied Mathematics.

**McCLELLAND, Richard:** CAS; Psychology and Sociology.

**McINTYRE, Jana:** CAS; Anthropology; Treasurer, Mortor Board; Anthropology Council; Presidential Tour Guide.

**McINTYRE, John:** CAS; Chemistry; Alpha Chi Sigma; Wrestling Team.

**MEDINA, Jamie:** CAS; Economics.

**MENCHEL, Susan:** CAS; Psychology and Administration of Justice.

**MIZZI, Martha:** CAS; Biology; Freshperson Advisor; Undergraduate Council.

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**MOORE, Mary:** CAS; Art Education.

## N

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**NGUYEN, Catherine:** CAS; Biology.

**NUSBAUM, Nancy:** CAS; Psychology; The Dean's List; Peer Counseling; Senior Aide.

## O

**ORR, Belinda:** CAS; Design.

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## P

**PADEROFISKY, Stephen F.:** CAS; Psychology; Saint Louis University Rugby and Radio Station.

**PASELA, John:** CAS; Psychology; Varsity Soccer.

**PATTERSON, Kathleen:** CAS; Art Education.

**PAZ-ISTENSSORO, Moira:** CAS; Sociology and Economics.

**PERRY, Ethel D.:** CAS; Performing Arts and Dance.

**PETROWWITZ, Carmen:** CAS; Interior Design; "Women and Her Education"; Ballet and Modern Dance.

**PETITO, Anita:** CAS; Sociology; **TALON**; Pan Ethnon; Academic Aid.

**PFUNDT, William N.:** CAS; French and Spanish Studies; Guitar, Sking.

**POSSE, Ana Victoria:** CAS; Economics.

**PUGATCH, Judy:** CAS; Psychology and Sociology; Vice-President Resident Housing Association 2; Concert Committee 3,4.

## R

**RAY, Nancy:** CAS; Psychology.

**REDMILES, Joseph:** CAS; Music.

**REINISCH, Linda:** CAS; German.

**ROLLINS, Jane:** CAS; Physical Education and Psychology; Tennis Team 2,3,4.

**RUDLIN, Kathryn:** CAS; Psychology.

**ROSEMAN, Barbara:** CAS; Psychology.

## S

**SCHEUERMAN, Carol:** CAS; Psychology.

**SCHUYLER, Patricia:** CAS; Spanish Studies.

**SEARS, Jane:** CAS; Design; Phi Mu Sorority; Campus Crusade for Christ; **TALON** Staff.

**SEGAL, Sharon:** CAS; Anthropology; Pan Ethnon 1; Jewish Student Association; Hillel; Anthropology Undergraduate Council 3,4; **TALON** Yearbook Staff 4; Orientation Committee 2; The Dean's List; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Internship, Smithsonian Institution 3,4.

**SEGALL, Adrienne:** CAS; Art and Philosophy; The Dean's List.

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**SMITH, Larry:** CAS; Mathematics.

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**STAR, Sherry:** CAS; Sociology.

**STARK, Susan:** CAS; Music.

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**STRUELENS, Bernard:** CAS; Biology.

**STUMACHER, Randi:** CAS; Psychology.

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## T

**TAKEUCHI, Kenji:** CAS; Sociology.

**TAUB, Ellen M.:** CAS; Sociology.

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## V

**VAMES, Nicole:** CAS; Spanish Studies.

## W

**WELLS, Eleanore:** CAS; Psychology.

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**WINFIELD, Anita:** CAS; Design.

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## Y

**YARMARK, Robin:** CAS; Psychology.

**YOUNG, Christina:** CAS; Literature; Volleyball; Food Co-op; Sailing Club; Organizer of Women's Group; Literature Department Committee.

## Z

**ZIMMERMAN, Katherine:** CAS; Religious Studies; Student Confederation General Assembly; University Senate; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Student Relations Committee; Student Representative to the Presidential and Provost Search Committee.

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# CAS-SOC

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## B

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**BISHOP, Daniel:** CAS-SOC; "Masterbatters"; Terrace Corporation.

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**BLOOM, Sheryl:** CAS-SOC; Public Communications; Public Relations Student Society of America 3,4.

**BORN, Steven:** CAS-SOC; Journalism; Intramural Football; Inaugural Concert Committee 3; **TALON**.

**BRITT, Yvette:** CAS-SOC; Public Communication; Marketing Club; Public Relations Student Society of America; Black Cultural Society for Performing Arts.

**BROWNSTEIN, Karen:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media.

**BYRNE, Elizabeth:** CAS-SOC; Public Communications and Communications; Phi Mu Sorority.

## C

**CARR, Ardienna:** CAS-SOC; Print Journalism.

**CASTRO, Nelvis:** CAS-SOC; Communications Media and Foreign Language; Public Relations Student Society of America; Volleyball; Dancing.

**CHAMPION, Tanya:** CAS-SOC; Communications.

**CHAPNICK, Debby:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media.

**CLEMENTE, Michael S.:** CAS-SOC; Broadcast Journalism; Production Manager, **EAGLE** 2,3; Student Confederation Media Commission 3; Internship, WMAL Radio, Washington, DC 4; Democratic National Committee 3.

**COLT, Anne:** CAS-SOC; Broadcast Journalism.

## D

**DOHERTY, Jean:** CAS-SOC; Communications; American University Scholar 3; Public Relations Student Society of America.

**DONALD, William:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media.

**DOUGLAS, Dean:** CAS-SOC; Broadcast Journalism; Swimming 3,4.

**DRESING, Karl:** CAS-SOC; Public Communications; Concert Committee.

## E

**EDWARDS, Cynthia:** CAS-SOC; Print Journalism.

## F

**FITZGERALD, Eugenia:** CAS-SOC; Broadcast Journalism.

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**FREEDMAN, Joyce:** CAS-SOC; Communications.

**FRICKA, Deborah:** CAS-SOC; Communications; Young Republications, WAMU-AM.

## G

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## H

**HARRIS, Vera:** CAS-SOC; Communications; Public Relations Student Society of America.

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**HEATLEY, Karen:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media and Psychology.

**HECHT, Cliff:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media; A.U. Film Festival; Coffeehouse; Filmmaker for A.U. Admissions Office.

**HEIMSATH, Peter R.:** CAS-SOC; Broadcast Media and Visual Media; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sports Editor and Photographer for **TALON**, 1977 and 1978; Staff Photographer, **EAGLE**; Student Confederation Bus Co-ordinator; Master of Ceremonies, American Freedom Train; President, Photography Club; WAMU-AM; Orientation Tour Guide 4.

**HENSLER, Tracey Ann:** CAS-SOC; Print Journalism; **THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE**; Women in Communications.

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## K

**KALB, Lisa S.:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media; Volleyball 2; Floor President; Concert Committee 4; Internship, American Film Institute, Washington, D.C.

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**KARPF, William:** CAS-SOC; Communications; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Disk Jockey, WAMU-AM.

**KESSLER, Judith A.:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media; Student Union Board Cinema Chairperson; SUB Concert Committee.

## L

**LAWSON, Phoebe:** CAS-SOC; Journalism.

**LEVITT, Joanne:** CAS-SOC; Public Communications; Chi Omega; Tour Guide; Public Relations Club.

**LINTHICUM, Jay:** CAS-SOC; Communication.

## M

**MAHAN, Janice:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media; Phi Theta Kappa.

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## N

**NAHAN, Warren:** CAS-SOC; Communications; Intramural Basketball 3,4; The Punk Rock Fan Club.

**NEIWIRTH, Pamela:** CAS-SOC; Public Communications; President, Public Relations Student Society of America; Disk Jockey, WAMU-FM (PBS) and WAMU-AM.

**NEWMAN, J. Ross:** CAS-SOC; Print Media.

## O

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## P

**PALLOT, Stephanie:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media.

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**PILZER, Tracy:** CAS-SOC; Visual Media.

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## R

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**RUBEN, Ellen:** CAS-SOC; Print Journalism; **TALON**.

## S

**SANDOVAL, Fernando:** CAS-SOC; Film.

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## T

**TANENBAUM, Susan:** CAS-SOC; Print Journalism; Swimming; Photography.

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## W

**WALKER, Penelope:** CAS-SOC; Communications; Public Relations Student Society of America.

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**WILLIAMS, Chelsye:** CAS-SOC; Broadcast Journalism.

**WIPF, Michael:** CAS-SOC; Communication.

## Y

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## Z

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# CAS-SOE

## A

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## B

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## C

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## E

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## F

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## G

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**GLICKSTEIN, Lisa:** CAS-SOE; Elementary Education and Special Education; Big Buddy; Volleyball.

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## H

**HIZER, Pat:** CAS-SOC; Early Childhood Education.

## L

**LUBIN, Debra:** CAS-SOE; Elementary Education.

## P

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## S

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## W

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# SBA

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## B

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**BARDY, Ellen J.:** SBA; Accounting.

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**BAUMER, Richard:** SBA; Accounting, Intramural Basketball and Softball.

**BECK, Richard:** SBA; Accounting; Intramurals.

**BEGUN, Lauri J.:** SBA; Marketing.

**BELL, Brian:** SBA; Marketing; Marketing Club.

**BLUMENFIELD, Neil:** SBA; Intramural Football, Softball and Basketball.

**BOHNET, Maxine:** SBA; Marketing and Economics.

**BRAUN, Michael:** SBA; Accounting.

**BRENNER, Sherri:** SBA; Marketing.

**BROX, George:** SBA; Accounting.

**BRYAN, James:** SBA; Marketing; Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Business Manager for The **EAGLE**; Floor President; Vice-President, School of Business Undergraduate Council; Assistant Student Confederation Comptroller, Pan Ethnon; Social Action Council.

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## C

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**CHEUNG, Moylian:** Personal Management.

**CHO, Heiri:** SBA; Accounting.

**COHEN, Amy:** SBA; Personnel Management and Economics.

**COHEN, Jeffrey:** SBA; Accounting; Intramurals; Accounting Club.

**COHEN, Laurie A.:** SBA; Accounting and Finance.

**COHEN, Michael:** SBA; Accounting.

**COTT, Lawrence J.:** SBA; Marketing and Finance; Student Union Board; Marketing Club.

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## D

**DANIELS, Karen:** SBA; Personnel Management; Cheerleaders.

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**DIGIOVANNI, Terence A.:** SBA; Personnel Management and Computer Science.

**DRUCKER, Stephen:** SBA; Marketing; Intramural Baseball, Basketball and Football; Marketing Club.

## E

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## F

**FELDMAN, Clifford:** SBA; Accounting; Accounting Club.



**FIELDS, Paul:** SBA; Marketing.

**FIGHT, Douglas:** SBA; Marketing.

**FINK, John:** SBA; Professional Accounting; Accounting Club.

**FISCHER, Neil:** SBA; Marketing; Marketing Club; Intramural Football, Basketball and Softball.

**FORD, Gregory R.:** SBA; Finance and Marketing; Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball and Bowling.

**FOSTER, Arnold:** SBA; Finance and Accounting; Intramural Softball, Football and Basketball; Marketing Club.

**FREITAS, Carlos:** SBA; Business Economy.

## G

**GARRETT, Gloria:** SBA; Marketing and Accounting; Accounting Club; Women's Varsity Volleyball; Intramural Softball.

**GELB, Patti:** SBA; Business Economics and Marketing.

**GIGANTI, Brian:** SBA; Accounting; Accounting Club.

**GLADSTONE, Jonathan:** SBA; Marketing and Urban Development; Market Studies.

**GREENGLASS, Hugh:** SBA; Marketing.

**GRUDA, Lester:** SBA; Accounting; Accounting Club; Intramural Basketball and Football.

## H

**HAILE, Kebede:** SBA; Personnel Management.

**HALL, Harold S.:** SBA; Finance.

**HANDIS, Meryl:** SBA; Marketing.

**HELLER, Lee:** SBA; Marketing; Terrace Corporation; Marketing Club; Masterbatters; Hockey; Aristo.

**HIRSCH, Peter:** SBA; Accounting.

**HIRSCH, Sydney:** SBA; Business.

**HOFFMAN, Herbert:** SBA; Finance.

**HONIG, Richard:** SBA; Economics; 3918 Club; 607 Fraternal Order; Intramural Football; Acting Representative and Vice-President, A.U. Frisbee Club.

## J

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**JARCHIN, Andrew:** SBA; Marketing.

**JOHNSON, Debra:** SBA; Accounting.

**JOHNSON, Walter:** SBA; Finance; Finance Club; Radio Announcer; Political Consultant for Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

**JONES, Thomas Nelson:** SBA; Marketing; Marketing Club.

**JONES-FARLEY, E. Antoinette:** SBA; Personnel Management; Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity; Volleyball; Social Activities Committee; OASATAU; Chi-Wara; Co-op Program.

## K

**KALAFI, Ronald:** SBA; Accounting; Intramurals; Dorm Council; Big Buddy; Accounting Club.

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**KAPLAN, Stephen B.:** SBA; Accounting.

**KARCH, Roy:** SBA; Marketing and Finance.

**KESSER, Sharon:** SBA; Marketing and Personnel Management; New Library Committee.

**KIM, Kune Woo:** SBA; Marketing.

**KLINGMAN, Susan:** SBA; Marketing; Semester Honors.

**KOSH, Stuart:** SBA; Marketing; Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Bowling Club; Marketing Club.

**KOTLER, David:** SBA; Marketing.

**KUZMA, Kerry:** SBA; Marketing.

## L

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**LEVIN, Robert:** SBA; Accounting; Accounting Club.

**LEWIS, Fred:** SBA; Accounting.

**LIANG, Eddie H.:** SBA; Marketing; Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Volleyball.

**LUM, Mabel:** SBA; Accounting.

## M

**MACKALL, Martha B.:** SBA; Accounting.

**MAHMUND, Saberi:** SBA; Marketing.

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**MURPHY, George:** SBA; Business.

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## N

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**NIEHOFF, Frederick:** SBA; Accounting; President, Accounting Club; Swimming Team; Intramural Sports.

**NORWOOD, J. Vance:** SBA; Finance and Marketing.

**NWOKE, Dorcas T.:** SBA; Accounting.

## O

**OYEBOLA, Bamidele A.:** SBA; Marketing; Marketing Club.

## P

**PACIFICI, Frederick:** SBA; Finance.

**PAMPILLONIA, Dominick:** SBA; Marketing; Marketing Club; Studies Abroad Program; WAMU.

**PIEDRA, Alfredo:** SBA; Marketing.

**PULEIO, Maryanne:** SBA; Marketing and Finance; Finance Honorary Society.

## Q

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## R

**RANNEY, Timothy:** SBA; Accounting; Accounting Club; Ski Club.

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**RIEDER, Steven:** SBA; Marketing.

**ROBERTS, Carolyn:** SBA; Accounting.

**RODGERS, Sanford F.:** SBA; Marketing, 1978 TALON; Intramural Softball and Volleyball; Vice-President, Hughes Hall 2.

**ROSEN, Michael:** SBA; Personnel Management.

**ROSENBERG, Nancy:** SBA; Marketing.

**ROTTER, Steven:** SBA; Finance and Accounting; Bowling Club.

**ROWLAND, Bruce:** SBA; Accounting.

**RUBENSTEIN, Gail:** SBA; Marketing.

## S

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**SCHARFBERG, Douglas:** SBA; Marketing; Marketing Club; Hillel 1,2.

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**SELBY, Cassie:** SBA; Accounting and Finance.

**SIMEL, Gary:** SBA; Marketing.

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## T

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## V

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## W

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**WOLF, Heather:** SBA; Accounting and Finance.

## Y

**YOUNG, Neil T.:** SBA; Finance; Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity; Mortor Board; Student Confederation Publicity Director 2; **EAGLE** Accountant 4; President, Undergraduate Council, Student Confederation Controller 3; University Senate 3,4.

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### B

**BETTS, Evelyn:** DCE; Science and Public Administration.

### L

**LEWIS, Eunice:** DCE; Continuing Education.

### M

**MILLER, Collette:** DCE; Social Sciences.

### R

**ROSEN, Robert H.:** DCE; Marketing; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Tennis.

### T

**THOMAS, Louella:** DCE; General Studies.

### W

**WILLIAMS, Vera L.:** DCE; Social Sciences.

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## SON

### B

**BLOCHER, Karen:** SON; Nursing.

### G

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### K

**KIND, Laura:** SON; Nursing; Field Hockey 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Basketball; President, SON Undergraduate Council; Student Representative to SON Faculty Committee.

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**KRESSMAN, Denise:** SON; Nursing; Intramural Volleyball, Softball and Basketball; SON Big Sister.

### M

**MASCIA, Melissa:** SON; Nursing.

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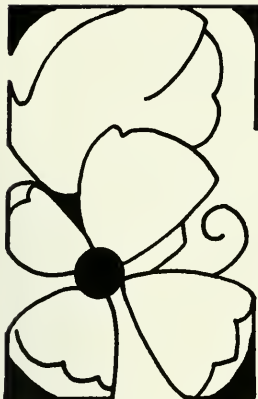
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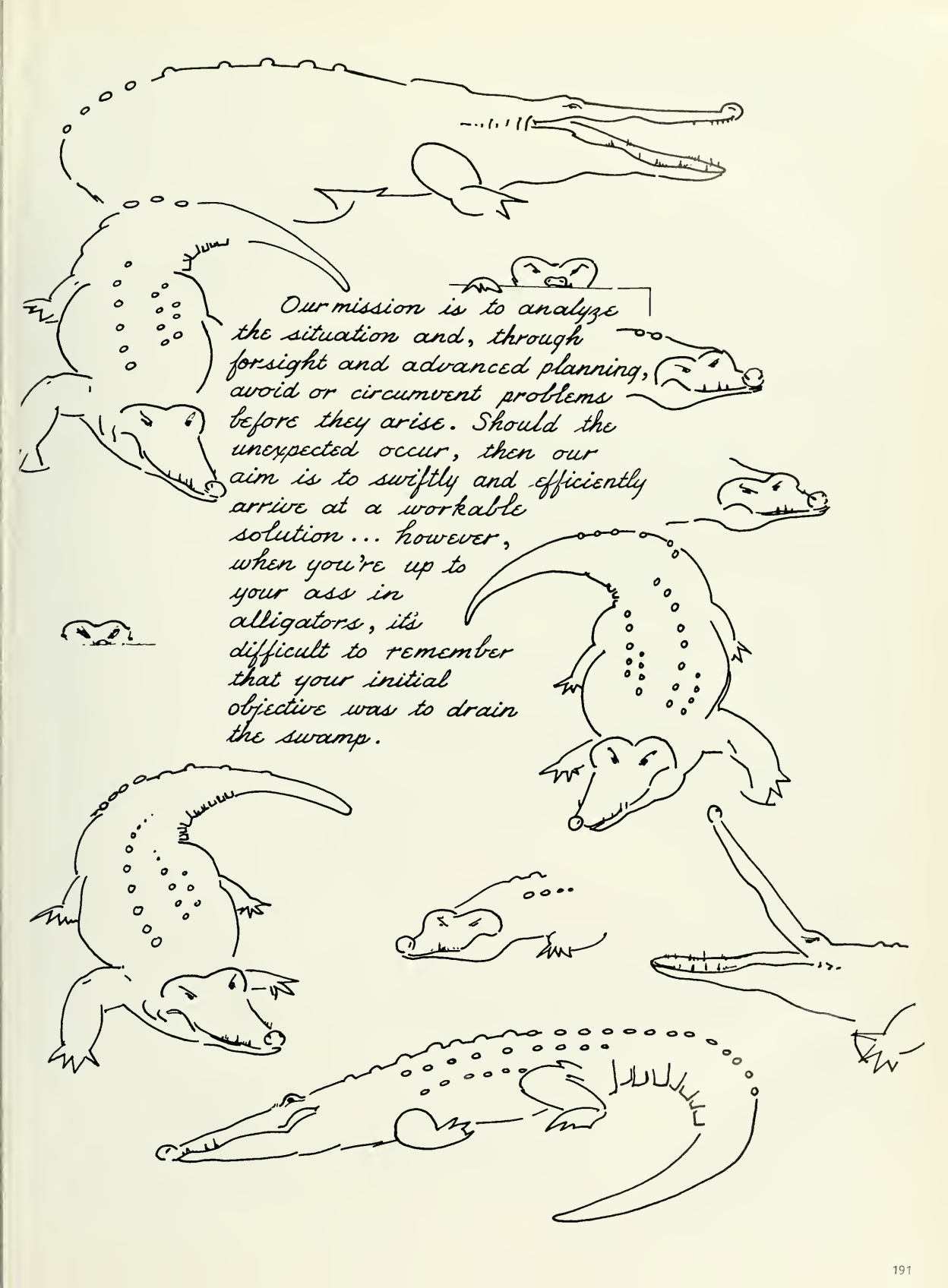
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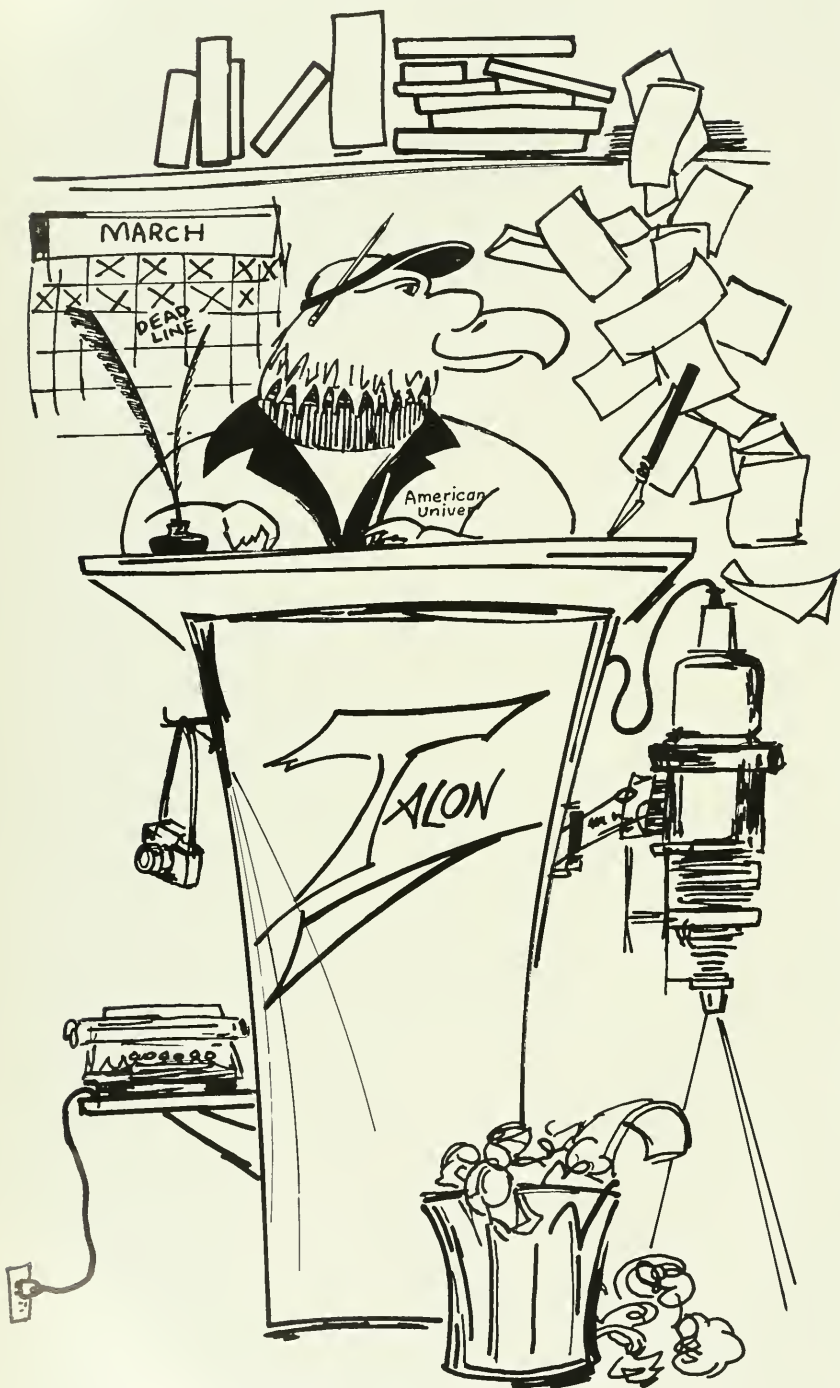






Our mission is to analyze the situation and, through foresight and advanced planning, avoid or circumvent problems before they arise. Should the unexpected occur, then our aim is to swiftly and efficiently arrive at a workable solution... however, when you're up to your ass in alligators, it's difficult to remember that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.

# All About Alligators An' Other Critters\*



\*or How We Lost All The  
Battles, But Won The War.

Dear Graduate and Reader,

What you are now reading is, so to speak, the beginning of the end of this, your 1978 edition of The American University TALON, the final chapter before this edition comes, as all things, good, as well as bad must, to an end.

It is also where I finally have a chance to communicate to you my feelings about this edition of the TALON, my involvement with it and the year gone by in general.

First, editing and publishing your 1978 TALON, has been both a pleasure and a "Paine" (as in Thomas Paine). There was many a time (more often than I care to admit) when as far as I was concerned, this edition of TALON could burn in the deepest pit of Hades.

Times like these, I am happy to say, passed rather quickly because the commitments I had made to you kept me working on your TALON even though there were serious problems dogging the heels of the TALON from the very beginning.

Actually, there were two things that kept me working to finish your TALON: the first was a commitment I made to you, dear reader, back in March of 1977 when I was selected as the new editor-in-chief of the TALON by the Student Confederation Media Commission . . .

I made a promise to publish the best damned TALON that The American University ever had because you, the student, deserved the very best job that I could do and nothing less!

Secondly, there was the fact that you had trusted me to do a job that would mean more and more to you in the years to come. There was, and still is, no way that I could have, in good conscience, let you down.

But before I go on, there are a few people who I would like to show my appreciation to, and to thank them for all the help and support that they have given me, now and in the past, and in doing so, have been responsible, in one way or another for helping me to successfully fulfill my pledge to successfully complete your 1978 TALON.

Some of these fine people never worked on the TALON, but their support meant a very great deal.

To Student Confederation Comptroller Leonard J. "Butch" Stein: For all your support, advice and understanding the difficult position and circumstances the TALON and I sometimes found ourselves in. Many Thanks.

**STAFF**



**1978**

**TALON**





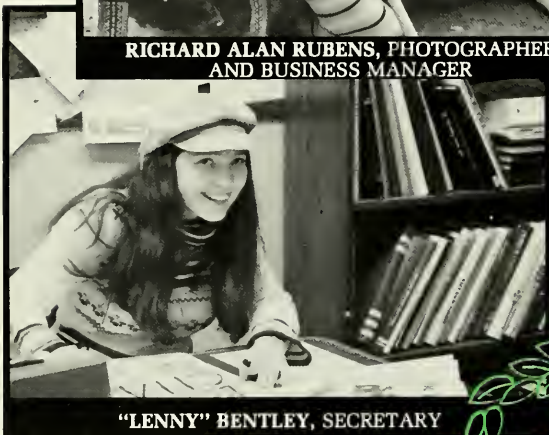
**CRAIG WILLIAM CARTER:**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, 1978



**RICHARD ALAN RUBENS, PHOTOGRAPHER  
AND BUSINESS MANAGER**



**FLEDGE, OUR MASCOT FOR 1978**



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**LEE STEWART McKENNA-CARTER, EDITOR'S  
ASSISTANT**



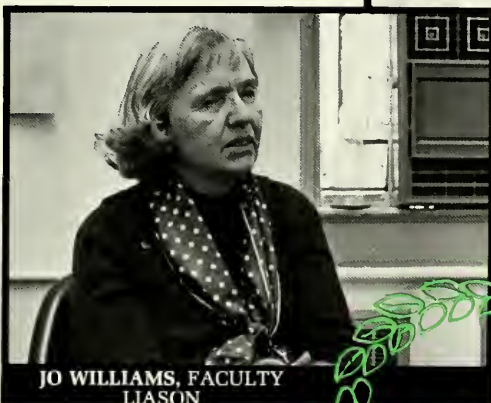
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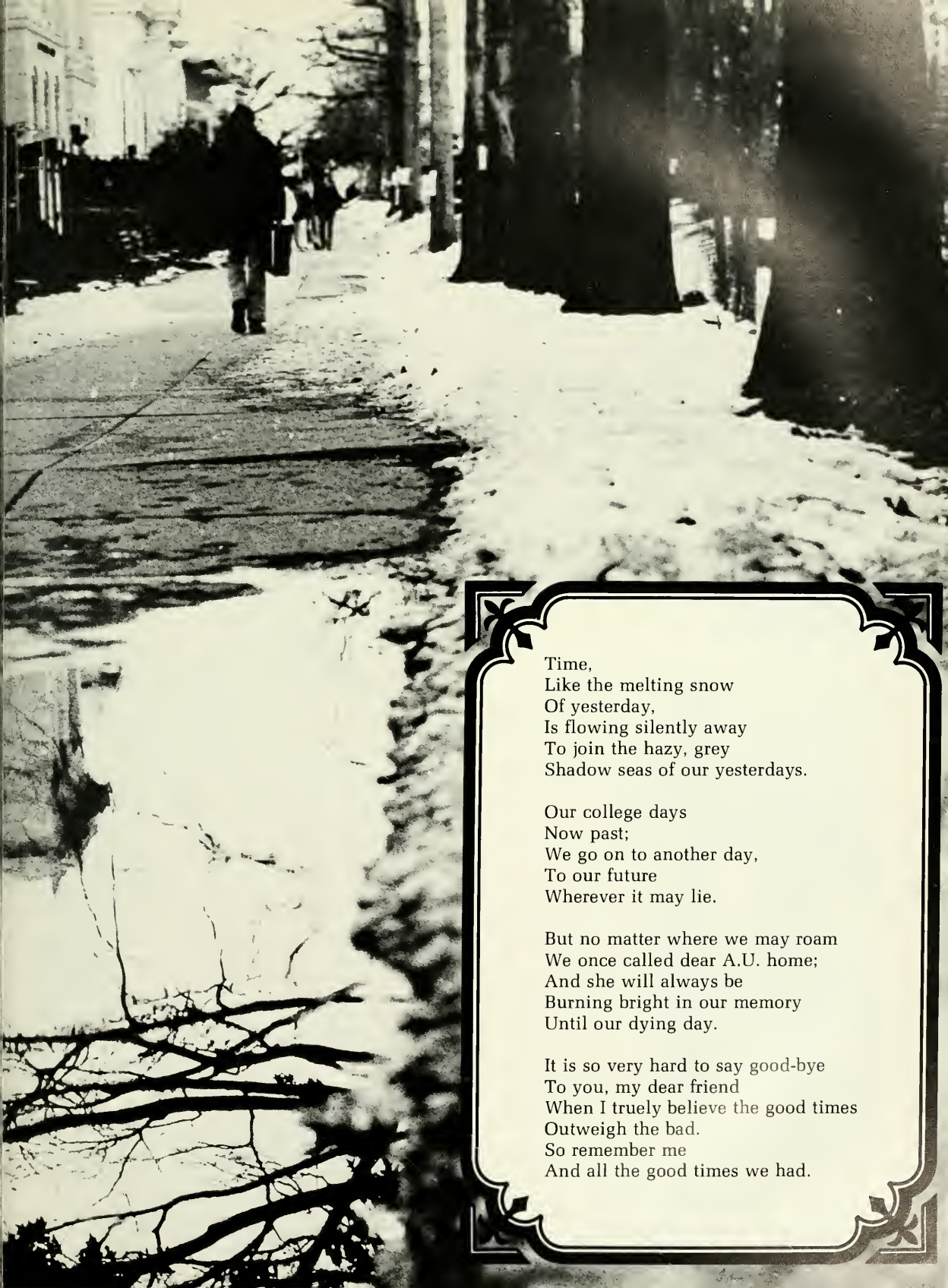


**STEVE BORNN, PHOTOGRAPHER**









Time,  
Like the melting snow  
Of yesterday,  
Is flowing silently away  
To join the hazy, grey  
Shadow seas of our yesterdays.

Our college days  
Now past;  
We go on to another day,  
To our future  
Wherever it may lie.

But no matter where we may roam  
We once called dear A.U. home;  
And she will always be  
Burning bright in our memory  
Until our dying day.

It is so very hard to say good-bye  
To you, my dear friend  
When I truly believe the good times  
Outweigh the bad.  
So remember me  
And all the good times we had.

The following companies were directly involved with the production of the 1978 TALON.

All printing, binding and final in-plant production services for the 1978 TALON were done by:



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All custom color photographic processing and printing, except for senior portraits, in the 1978 TALON were done in the Atlantic Offices and Laboratories of:

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### All About Alligators and Other Critters\* Continued

To Student Confederation Associate Comptroller Ken Eisenberg: For your sage advice and help behind the scenes; many, many thanks.

To Student Confederation Secretary Diana Downey: Thanks for listening and understanding TALON's varied problems and for getting our ads into EAGLE at the last minute.

To Lamott K. "Smitty" Smith and Keith McKenzie: who at one time or another did fine jobs as TALON's representatives to the Confederation Media Commission. Thanks a million guys.

To Joe Fowler, ex-Station Manager of WAMU-AM, who helped me fight for TALON when times were the roughest. Thanks for your help and understanding and good luck with your new sportscaster's position down in Texas.

To howlin', prowlin' Jon Krongard of the Student Confederation General Assembly: thanks for your advice, support and for just shootin' the breeze with me once in a while.

To Bob Bradicich, good ol' B.J.B.: Many thanks for your support and friendship.

And the same goes for you too Skip Lane!

And now there is a group of very special people that we all owe a deep debt of gratitude to. They are the real die hards of the 1978 TALON Staff, who, despite great obstacles and pressures to quit TALON, hung in there for

as long as they could.

Richard Alan "Rick" Rubens; Business Manager and Photographer: a great guy, a great friend and a fine Fraternity Brother. Your work and support helped more than you know.

Your photography is real good and you did an excellent job as Business Manager. Thanks for sticking it out until the end of your stay here at A.U. You were the best friend a man could ask for and "Wick," stay in touch, huh!

Mark Goldstein; Photographer: an excellent photographer and a great guy. You always managed to see the bright side, even when people said there wasn't one.

Steven Bornn; Photographer: a great guy who managed to see, and photograph, A.U. in a way that really brought out the beauty of our alma mater.

Sanford "Sandy" Cowen; Photographer: Thanks for all your good work. It was a pleasure to work with you.

Robert "Brother Dominic" Braff: a great friend, a special thank you for a special bit of help. Keep On Truckin' there "Little Bro!"

Lee Stewart "Mushmouse" McKenna Carter; Special Assistant to the Editor: you're quite a Lady, you know that? Thanks for all the love, support and extra work.

Thanks also for doing all the tedious "go-fer" jobs for TALON and myself that I couldn't con anyone else into



doing or that I couldn't do myself because I was trying to get three other things done at the same time.

To Micheal Gibson, Alf Horrocks and John Furgeson, the long suffering guys down in the A.U. Purchasing Office. Many thanks for all your help.

To John Bailey, the even longer suffering company representative for Hunter Publishing Company. Thanks for all your help and advice.

And thanks also to Daniel Webster of Delma Studios who handled all the arrangements for the 1978 TALON's Senior Portraits.

To "Willie", Delma's senior portrait photographer, thanks for the fine work you did and for being so patient during those long weeks of work in the office.

And finally to everyone whose name that, for one reason or another, I have forgotten to mention, please accept my sincerest apologies. A lot of fine people helped TALON in small, but vital ways.

I thank each and everyone of you.

As for me? Well now that, for the most part, the TALON is finished and my involvement almost over and this, the final chapter, is almost finished and about to be shipped to the printer, there is a feeling of relief. There were many times when TALON felt like the "Sword of Damocles" hanging over my head, it won't be missed.

Another thing I will not miss; the clock on my bookshelf tells me it's 4:21 a.m. During the editing of the TALON, I've seen far too many early morning hours.

Producing the TALON has not been easy. It has meant many sacrifices and missed opportunities, hardship and grief, not only for myself, but also for those friends who stuck it out with me to the end. One, Lee is yelling that I should go to bed as I'll never be able to get up for work. I'll never be able to anyway so I'll just stay up all night . . . again.

But there is also a great sense of accomplishment in successfully completing the 1978 TALON.

The circumstances surrounding the 1978 TALON were poor at best. From the very start, the TALON was beset with severe problems. The Student Confederation found itself short of money so it was decreed that the TALON would no longer be free, and that was just the start. The financial problem was soon compounded by political and other various problems. By early November, because of these problems, the TALON had lost all its production and all but two of its photography staff.

Due to these problems, work on the TALON grounded to a halt until most of the problems were sorted out and work could start again. Unfortunately that took several months and by then, there were only two people working for the TALON "full time" and two photographers part time and even this wasn't to last long, when the end came and I was putting the finishing touches on the TALON, only Lee and I were there.

In many ways the editing of the TALON has been a loneliness and blind determination.

More than once in my elongated term as editor, many, many of my friends have told me that I was nuts to keep trying to beat, what they saw as very long odds that I would complete TALON.

I started hearing these things when I returned to American University in the late summer when the short-fall in S.C. funds was confirmed and I have heard it ever since then.

My answer has always been that the TALON was my responsibility and that, come hell and high water, I

would finish the TALON, and with a little help from my friends, it got done.

As I write the final paragraphs, I am looking to a few days of vacation during which I can relax and try to get my life back into a somewhat normal pattern now that the TALON is done.

Doing the TALON has been an experience I will never forget and one, that I hope, I shall not want to repeat but one that I wouldn't have missed for the world.

It has been a year in which my life has been radically changed, partially due to my involvement with the S.C. and the TALON.

But maybe the biggest thing that changed in my life was that I started as a single editor and left a very married one.

I have known Lee for just over two years now and we were married on November 2, 1978. Lee started working with me on the 1977 TALON about two months after we began going together and she has been working at my side ever since. Without her strength and faith I would not have made it.

Live Long, Prosper and Be Happy, Always

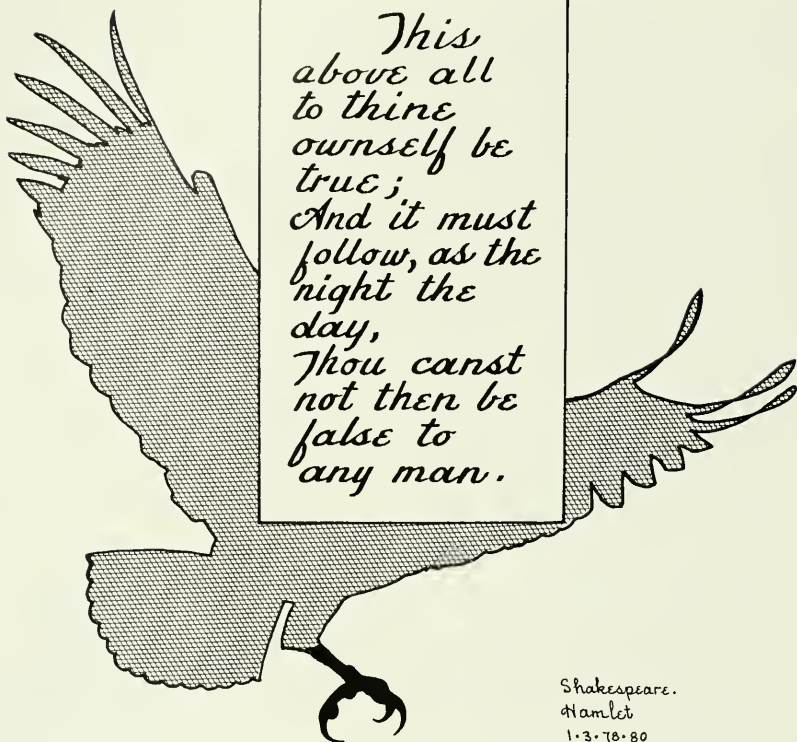
Yours Truly,

*Craig William Carter*

Craig William Carter,  
Editor-in-Chief of the 1978  
Edition of The American  
University's Yearbook;  
THE TALON







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