

Talon

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The 1983 Talon

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Bridges over the canal! Rebecca Phillips Abbott



Playing at Rock Creek Park Sarah Richards



Friends enjoying each others company John Quale



A few relaxing moments on the quad Amr Mounib



Street traffic reflecting on the National Gallery of Art Amr Mounib



Andrea Barash relaxes outside her apartment Sandy Spilke



Dan Mathews and Eliza Smith peer into the distance Dan Mathews



AU student pauses for a pensive moment Amy Mountb



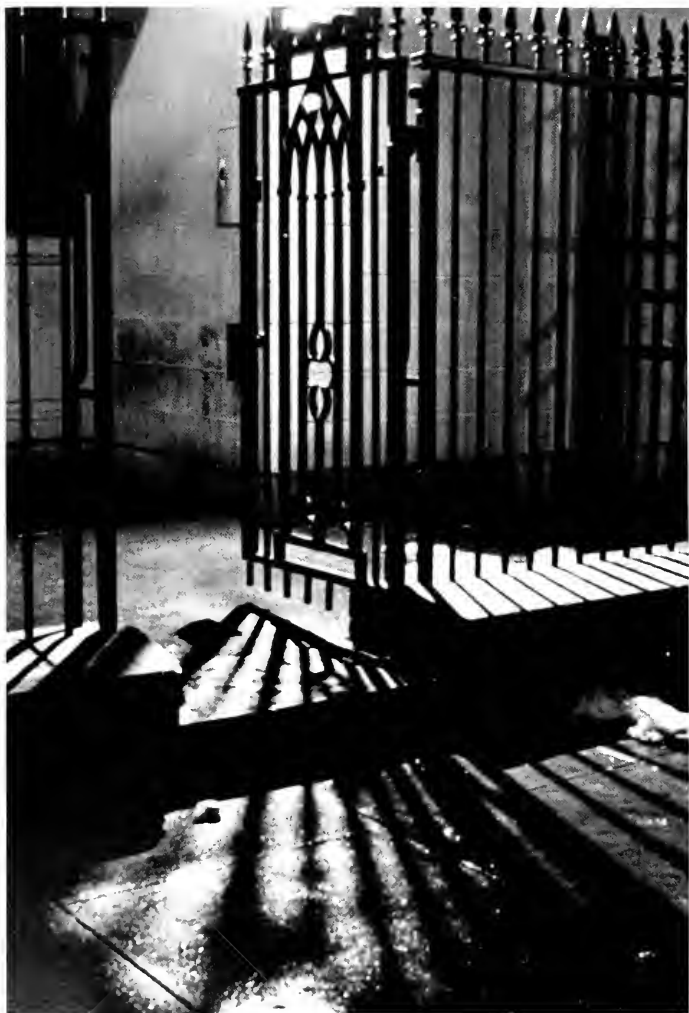
Letts-Anderson Dormitory at dusk Merr Studios



Springtime in d.c. John Quale



Body Painting John Kidd, Conceived by Amr Mounib







Famed decated car on AU's campus Amr Mounib



Relaxing in front of Mary Graydon Center Amr Mounib



Boat house on the Potomac River Amr Mounib



Mother and daughter Amr Mounib



Academia



What elements constitute the ideal curriculum to develop the educated man and woman? This is a question The American University — indeed, any university — has asked since its origins and will continue to ask for as long as it remains an institution of higher learning. Indeed, of all the deeply philosophic questions that a university will ask itself, this is the most central.

This question has been raised, and will continue to be raised, within The American University community in a variety of ways. What courses should make up the core of a major? What is the proper sequence of courses to ensure a logical progression in the acquisition of knowledge? What minimum levels of competence ought to be demanded of those who possess a baccalaureate degree? What distribution of courses among which disciplines should be required of the educated man and woman? These are just a few of



Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, Bruce Poynter John Quale



Checking the card catalogue in the library

the multitude of questions that are rightfully asked in appropriate forums of The American University.

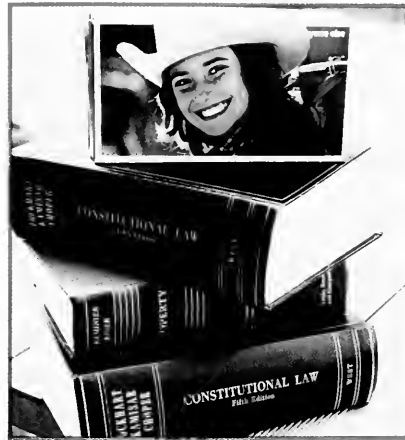
It is not surprising that since I began my association with The American University seventeen years ago, some of the busiest and most productive committees at the department, school, college, or University level have been those dealing with curriculum issues. The earlier period of my association — from the mid-sixties to the mid-seventies — was a period of “reform” and experimentation. Since the mid-seventies, “reform” has disappeared from the lexicon of curriculum agendas, but the quest for curriculum “innovation,” as it is now termed, continues in earnest.

What are some of the innovations that have been

Academia

introduced in the last several years? Perhaps one of the most notable changes in the curriculum — although clearly not an innovation — has been the lack of change in the basic format of the curriculum. Gone are the days of the four-credit-course curriculum and the popularity of taking courses on a pass-fail basis, among other things.

But even though the basic format of the curriculum has stabilized, several innovations have been made in recent years which have enhanced the curriculum and have made The American University an even more intellectually rewarding place to study. Among these innovations is the expansion of internship opportunities which make it possible for students to complement what they learn in the classroom in on-the-job work experiences, sort out career options, and gain experience that will help them when they search for



Girl Scout cookies make a good study snack Merrin Studios

full-time employment after they graduate. The same can be said of the Cooperative Education Program. Learning first-hand about other cultures is made possible by the University's Semester in London Program and the European Community Institute Summer Program, as well as the University's participation in the Copenhagen Semester.

Fostering the excitement of discovery of the major branches of knowledge is the objective of the recently instituted requirement that at least one-fourth of a student's courses be distributed among the arts and humanities, the natural and mathematical sciences, and the social sciences. Still another innovation is the General Education Program, which offers selected courses based on their cross-disciplinary content and the attention they give to the theme of America in an



Working on a program in the computer center

“Gone are the days of the four-credit-course curriculum and the popularity of taking courses on a pass-fail basis”

interdependent world.

Although not particularly popular among students, the requirement that students evidence a certain degree of competency in English and mathematics, through specially administered examinations, represents the University's efforts to certify that graduates are capable of demonstrating acceptable levels of ability in both areas. In the next few years, it is expected that an additional requirement will be phased in — one that ensures that graduates have computer literacy, and, perhaps eventually, computer literacy.

Further curricular innovations can be expected in the coming years, for, predictably, knowledge will continue to expand and society will still look to universities for leadership in preparing graduates who possess skills appropriate to the times. The curricula of the future, in all likelihood, are likely to place increasing emphasis on the directions in which society has already been going — a society characterized by a service economy and by technological advances. Even then, however, the question of what constitutes the ideal curriculum to develop the educated man and woman will continue to be raised. And the answer is likely to be that it should build on the great strides in curriculum innovation that American has made in the last several years.

— Bruce Norton,
University Senate
Chairperson



Empty classroom in Hurst Hall | Chaun Yeoh



Student writes paper in the library



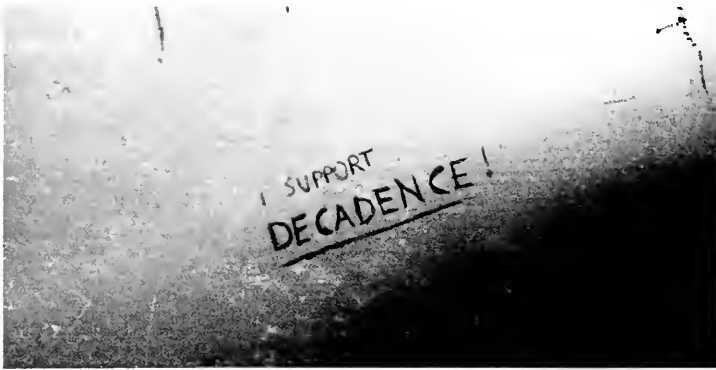
Wall of the Talon office, 328 Mary Graydon Center. Shawn Bloodworth



Peeling Paint on the walls of Mary Graydon Center. John Purdy

Campus Decay

Need We Say More?



Graffiti on campus wall Shawn Bloodworth



The end of the year brings destruction to the dorms/Merlin Studios

“I started tap dancing seriously when I was fifty,”



Alan Kraut, Associate professor of History isn't afraid to admit that he is an "insane N.Y. Yankees fan." Raised in the Bronx, Kraut received an undergraduate degree at Hunter College and a M.A. and Ph.D from Cornell University. Influenced by the sixties movement for civil rights, Kraut has developed a profound interest in the American Civil War era. The plight of the U.S. immigrant is another area of fascination for Alan Kraut. He sums up his general area of concentration as the effect of "race, religion, and ethnicity on American society."

He is the author of *The Huddled Masses*, a book on immigration in the U.S. during the early 1900's and the soon-to-be-published *Crusaders and Compromise*, on the anti-slavery movement in antebellum America. It is dedicated to his two year old daughter, Julia Rose. He is currently working with Richard Breitman on another book. The working title is *American Refugee Policy and European Jewry, 1933-1945*.

Kraut feels that history is a "critical building block" to understanding the

present and the future. He believes the Department of History is one of AU's best, and has "high regard" for his colleagues.

When asked about the changes at AU since he came here in 1974, he responded that "students have gotten somewhat better." Kraut remembers students in the mid-70's who could barely write a sentence, but points out that academically, AU has always had a very broad range of students. He feels that the new The New Bender Library is a large part of the recent improvement in students.

In the future, professor Kraut would like to see the university do some priority setting. More successful fundraising to do such things as building a sports arts center ought to be one of these priorities. He would like to see AU become a research institution devoted to quality education.

John Quale is a freshman in SOC



Professor Mary Gray is not one of those professors who is nothing more than a "teacher". She is also a published and well-known expert in the field of mathematics and applied statistics. Gray, who received her Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Kansas, a law degree from The Washington College of Law, utilizes her talents doing volunteer and legal work outside the university. She is quoted in newspapers, interviewed for national and local television, and is clearly well-respected in her field.

Professor Gray came here in 1968, and feels the university has gone through three transitory stages since then. In the late 60's and early 70's, AU students had a great deal of "political commitment." Then the university went through a time when students were not very interested in their studies." In recent years, the students have become more career-oriented and conservative. However, on the whole she feels the university has not changed drastically.

When asked about the long-range administrative policies at the university,

The University's Finest

Gray replied that they are in the "right direction." She believes there should be a little more emphasis on the scientific and mathematic areas, and that fundraising should be increased so that the university isn't so tuition dependent.

Gray sees the administration's attitude toward international students as a specific problem. She feels the university just doesn't pay enough attention to them. There is a large population of foreign students in computer science, and they often have problems finding co-ops. She feels it is difficult for the administration to deal with these problems, because they have never been in a classroom with a large percentage of international students.

Her words of advice for graduating seniors are "have high expectations for yourself." She feels sometimes AU students don't, and that the only way you will get anywhere in life is if you set your goals and work for them.

John Quale is a freshman in SOC



Richard Talbot Stout doesn't look like a tap dancer, but ask anyone, he'll shuffle along a soft shoe at a moment's notice. After all, dance is a form of expression, and expression is communication, and that's what Dick Stout does best.

The 52 year-old, blond haired, associate professor of Communications came to AU in 1980, with a curriculum vitae which reads like a chapter out of *Who's Who* in contemporary American journalism.

Stout spent nine years as a Washington correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine, and was part of the team that won a National Magazine Award for a special issue on civil rights. Earlier in his career, Stout was assistant city editor for the famed, but now defunct *Chicago Daily News*. He has also written scores of articles for such magazines and newspapers as *Atlantic*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *Quill*, *Washingtonian*, *Washington Journalism Review*, *The Washington Post*, and the *Post's Sunday magazine*.

As I shoot questions at the journalist's journalist, thoughts run through my mind

about what's going on in his.

I think of all the times he's spent in my seat and wonder what he makes of my reporting skills. Actually, I don't think he wanted to analyze me when he could talk about tap dancing instead. What about his start in journalism you ask?

"I kind of drifted into it you could say," Stout said with little enthusiasm. "My mother was the editor of a magazine in Indianapolis. I was doing editing when I was in grade school."

Ah, but the subject near and dear to him brings the sparkle back to his eyes and blood to his cheeks.

"I started tap dancing seriously when I was fifty," he says with a smile. "I was picking up my clothes at the cleaners on Columbia Avenue, when I saw the sign above the store — Vick Daumits Dance Studio."

And from that humble beginning, Dick Stout began his slow ascent on the Washington metropolitan tap circuit. He's performed in several Vaudeville type review performances at small theatres in the area. Any solos yet?

"I'm still a boy in the chorus," Stout replies with a hearty laugh.

For the future, Dick Stout plans to finish the musical-comedy he's been working on — kind of a reverse "Easter Parade," with a lot of tap dancing, as he describes it. He plans to play the lead for two years on Broadway, and then slowly shuffle across the continent winning the hearts of a nation through the click of his heels.

Kevin Sites is a junior in SOC

When they first fired the housekeepers, some students, or rather some business students said, "It was necessary, you know." They said it in deep, husky, business-like voices. "It's a matter of economics. Sure, it's bad to fire loyal employees after 30 years, but, well, that's the way the world works." Presumably, business people are more attuned to the way the world works than the rest of us. Actually, business people are simply better at rationalizing basic cruelty and calling it practicality.

AU administrators are particularly adept, which they proved beyond doubt last January, February and March. Two days after Christmas, 96 cleaning employees were sent two week dismissal notices by mail. It did not matter that some had been in American University's employ for nearly three decades, that the workers had no inkling of the firing because they had been told repeatedly by supervisors that no such move was on the horizon, or that, at 50 or 55 years old, unskilled and black, many would never find jobs again. It did not matter, that is, to AU

administrators. "A university is a business" was their hollow response. So they circulated bogus figures of savings that did not include unemployment compensation payments or legal payments, the result of a lawsuit filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for unfair labor practices.

That the figures were sketchy, inexact and questionable made the affair scandalous. Had the numbers been correct, the heartlessness behind the move would have made it only despicable. For while the green of money is bright and blinding, it is not so blinding as AU administrators would have wished. So when the housekeepers who we had come to know and respect as professionals and friends were so forcefully removed from the community they were an integral part of, a shout of disbelief, remorse, and finally anger shot up from every crevice of the campus — not only from the people who were themselves fired, though they of course did scream, not only from the union which was trying to organize them, though they screamed too, not only from the socially minded professors or the campus' activist groups, who scream about everything. The scream came from everywhere. A deep, intense, gut scream of frustration that welled and coalesced into a focused, penetrating outrage that seized the consciousness of the entire community for more than a month. And so, when the administrators smiled their administration-like smiles, when they said, "Oh, we had no choice," and then winked, when they manipulated and lied and refused to answer their office doors, that's when the open mouthed disbelief turned to gritted teeth rage, a boiling, luminous, bottomless rage that cannot be feigned. That rage, which transformed into protest, turned the administrators' callow smiles into, well, not exactly frowns, but not smiles either, and when all the protests cajoled at the law students' sit-in, some even thought they saw the bureaucrats' lips quiver. They certainly saw that the



Local 25 union official



Angry ex-employees, turned away from the President's Building

University tosses Aside Loyalty



Disgruntled maintenance employee John Quale



hands of the tall, smooth, arrogant, curly-headed Triezenberg were shaking, clutched as they were against the side of the podium for support.

It was a spiritual victory of incalculable magnitude. The arrogant business people were scared and not a little shaky; they knew they had gone too far . . .

And then they backed down. This victory was, for the business majors among you, practical as well as spiritual. The University agreed first to talk to the union and then, two months later, to hire back the workers through the new contractor, with AU subsidizing the higher salaries.

The housekeepers are back now, but the legacy of their dismissal continues. Because it proved a number of things which cannot be erased. It proved, first, that the administrators outright lied. They said the move was a necessity; obviously it wasn't. If they wanted to switch to a contract cleaner, they could have done so with their own employees. The housekeepers unanimously agreed they would have taken a cut in salary, if asked. They were never asked.

It proved, second, that the administration has no sense for the community on campus, or for the institution as anything beyond a checkbook business.

Physical Plant employee in the Letts-Anderson quadrangle Shewn Bloodworth

And third, it proved that activism can indeed alter the status quo. There were other factors in the return of the housekeepers certainly — pressure from the NLRB suit, pressure from the union — but it may be ventured that without the demonstrations, without the anger and the critical attention, that the housekeepers would probably not now have their jobs.

As a student of an apathetic era, I am proud of that. We were protesting not for our own pocketbooks, or our own benefit, or even our own lives. We protested because the housekeepers, as members of the community, were our friends and because we thought they had been treated unfairly. A more just cause may not be encountered.

Matthew Jacobs a senior in SGPA will be writing the great american novel.



Media interviews Local 25 official

Talon Interviews Berendzen

AU, and other private universities and colleges, face a decade of hard financial times, and only the schools that can adapt will survive.

That was the message AU President Richard Berendzen sent during an exclusive *Talon* interview on February 10th in the historically furnished sitting room of the President's House.

"From now until 1990 or 95 will be the most difficult period in the history of U.S. education," Berendzen said. "It's inescapable."

Surrounded by photos, paintings and plaques commencing AU's past, Berendzen explained how the present AU administration was jolted by the deteriorating economy.

Besides the economy, Berendzen cited several other reasons for the present crisis. He said corporations like Xerox and IBM are developing "Industrial training programs" that are attractive to high school graduates. He also said cutbacks in federal student aid have created difficulties to low-income students trying to work their way through college.

But Berendzen sees the end of the post World War II "Baby Boom" and a decline in the birth rate as major reasons for the enrollment declines.

country until just two years ago. So many of the things you thought might have been in place in a university, not in 1980, but in 1960, 1940, or 1920, the American University did not have until recently."

Why do we have these problems, when neighboring universities don't seem to have them? Berendzen said the answer is simple: AU grew too fast during the 60's, a time when the philosophy was grow as much as possible, as quick as possible.

"I believe that quantity and quality are not always the same thing, and there was a perception that at American, and other universities too, that the good thing was to grow even larger, so AU did expand much too rapidly."

So what can be done to make AU a more attractive place for potential college students? Berendzen thinks diversity is part of the answer. He admitted that the school continues to be dependent upon Long Island, and the rest of the New York area, for the bulk of its student body, but quickly added that "we are also beginning to get more students from Illinois, Colorado, Texas, California, as well as foreign countries."

But he denied that financial problems are forcing to become a school for the affluent.

As for the quality of student services on campus, Berendzen said he has heard all the complaints, but was baffled by them.

"If you're driving down an interstate highway, and you encounter a pothole, you would conclude that there was something wrong with that stretch of interstate road. You do not conclude that the United States Government is evil, viscious and incompetent. At American University, if you find that the registrar gets one course listed wrong, or if a professor shows up late, or the food doesn't taste quite right, or the dorm door sticks, then there *is* something fundamentally wrong with the University. I've never understood that reasoning."

The one thing Berendzen refuses to do to spur enrollment is to lower the admissions standards. In light of a declining enrollment and the fact that the school is tuition dependent, he said the standards are necessary if philanthropists are ever to be interested in AU.

"Donators do not want to give to a mediocre institution. Would you want to give to a school of low status?"

So he continues to raise standards, and continues to present AU as a school of the future.

He's not ashamed that he is building



But these are problems that all institutions are dealing with. AU, Berendzen said, has more specific problems to cope with, such as a low endowment and an inactive alumni association.

"Part of our problem is we are literally starting from scratch," Berendzen said. "The American University did not have alumni chapters chartered around the

"One of the interesting things at AU is that we get an astounding distribution of income. We get some extremely affluent students, but we also have some extremely impoverished students."

He added that there is a nationwide decline in low-income students attending private schools, creating a problem not unique to AU.

prestige. In fact, he said philanthropists giving to AU, or who are thinking about doing so, think the gesture could be a sign of status, something many of them look for when they give money.

The phone rang and he was back to work, perhaps searching for that one big gift — and more.

Will AU go Ivy or Condo?



Maybe one day . . . Harvard Yard Harvard University News Office



Foxhall condominium John Quate

In twenty years will AU be 4400 Mass., the condominium complex for the elderly (return of the Baptist Home) or that Ivy covered bastion of intellect that our administrators fantasize of.

Ludicrous, perhaps, but the university's lack of financial sovereignty makes us question if the university shouldn't start looking for a real estate agent.

Currently the university's budget is just below 64 million dollars. Hardly enough money to run a university adequately (as we can all attest). Our economic hardships have resulted in library and faulty salary cuts. These two areas must be sizably increased if we are ever to be "The Harvard on the Potomac".

As graduates of this university, we would all like to believe that the university is moving towards a more credible image. It is difficult to swallow the optimistic reports of Provost Greenberg, "The application process for the 1983 Fall semester is up over past years."

We are informed that AU is a business and its commodity is itself. Perhaps our financial advisors should concern themselves with the consumers of this commodity. Discord among present consumers can only lead to fewer future consumers. And financial advisors, fewer consumers can only aid to the demise of our commodity.

Unless our President and his financial advisors have more foresight than given credit, AU seems destined to become another concrete condominium. We can only hope that the real estate market is more profitable.

Senate



Senate listens to words of retired professor



Bruce Norton presents token of appreciation to Harvey Moore

University Senate

Bruce Norton, Chair
Michael Mazis, Vice Chair
Laura Karadbil, Secretary

At Large Members:

Mary Aldridge
George Arnold
Gary Bulmash
Barry Chabot
Ted Coulombis
Valerie French
Mary Gray
Philip Jacoby
Basil Korin
Harvey Moore
Jack Orwant
Nina Roscher
Myra Sadker
Howard Wachtel
Howard Weiner
Larman Wilson

College Representatives:

Austin Barron, CAS
Donald Brenner, KCBA
William Cromwell, CPIA/SIS
John Douglass, CAS
Crystal Groth, SON

The University Senate is the legislative arm of campus government, authorized to legislate academic affairs of this institution. The fifty members are divided among faculty, personnel, and students.

When I became a senator two years ago, I had no idea what the position would entail. Being a member of the Senate allowed me the opportunity to meet and speak with faculty and administrative personnel. It was surprising to discover that the views of the faculty and students are quite similar.

In addition to dealing with the academic issues such as search procedures for university administrators and graduate student grading; the university budget also demands the Senate's time.

The University Senate is the most important body students have the opportunity to participate in and make an impact. The decisions of the Senate affect us all, and it pays to be aware of what is going on there.

— Mark Hart, served as a Student Senator for two years.

Llewellyn Howell, CPIA/SIS
Robert Jernigan, CAS
Candace Kovacic, WCL
Alan Kraut, CAS
Jackson Piotrow, CPIA/SIS
Victoria Rymer, KCBA
Richard Smolka, CPIA/SGPA
Bruno Steinbrucker, CAS
Diana Vogelsong, Library
John White, CAS

Student Representatives:

Cathy Blaisdell, CAS
Linda Goldfield, CAS
Mary Hart, CAS
Randy Hulme, CPIA
Rachelle Jailer, CAS
Rebecca Millett, KCBA
Kirk Nemer, CPIA
Sue Schmerling, SON
Rohan Wijeratne, CPIA

Washington Semester

AU's Washington Semester program has been coined by some as the Washington 'Siesta.' I assume this is because the program may, in fact, be easier academically, and less of a challenge intellectually than the student's former curriculum at his/her home school.

This label does not give justice to the intentions of the program, and such a stereotypical characterization may mislead students who may choose to participate in the program in the future.

Washington is the intention of the program. Our nation's capital has so much to offer to a student who is in dire need of relevant experience in the fields of politics, journalism, economics, and the arts. Washington is there for the students' taking, there for the experience while in school.

If a student wants to 'siesta' the semester away, well, that is really too bad to be verbose about it. What the university gains in revenue, the student loses in missing out on a grand opportunity to participate in the various career fields that influence American public policy.

AU is not excluded from this dynamic city. AU, in general, and the program in particular, serve as a balance to guide, advise, and instruct a student.

For the unknown percentage of those of the 300 students from over 70 colleges and universities across the country who came to Washington to watch the cherry trees blossom on the Tidal Basin while escaping any realities of their home schools, I have no sympathy for them. That is not what the program was intended for. For those who approached the program otherwise, congratulations. Those of you who did, can return to your home school saying that this was a semester well spent.

— Dave Bowser,
Washington Semester, Duke University



Penn undergrads attend Washington semester program.

Internships are an integral part of the program.





General Westmoreland addresses AU community



KPU sponsors Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Defense Jill Harrison

Kennedy Political Union





Jim Carroll, K.P.U. Director John Quale



Peter Scher and Sen. Daniel Mounihan, await their turn at the podium Shawn Bloodworth



K.P.U. sponsors Richard Cohen, columnist for *The Washington Post* Shawn Bloodworth



K.P.U. sponsors Pat Harris, D.C. mayoral candidate Shawn Bloodworth



Students diligently work on their computer programs



Boredom sets in

Working on library computer terminal





Drew Peterson attempting to pass an exam



At last, mail time



A recycling plant's heaven

Learning English



Foreign students practice English Shawn Bloodworth



The English Language Institute is located in the McKinley Building John Quate

Picture a foreign student from another English-speaking nation, during his first day at AU. He sits before his advisor as she goes over his student record.

"Hmmm, you're a freshman, correct?"

"Yes, Ma'am."

"I see. Oh, and you're a foreign student too. I'm sorry, but you'll have to take the English proficiency exam."

"But . . . but I've lived in England all my life."

"Rules are rules."

This has actually happened, more than once, much to the chagrin of Mary Ann G. Hood, director of the English Language Institute (ELI) on campus.

"It's been very embarrassing, but they (English-speaking foreign students) take it in good humor she said."

Despite this humorous anecdote, Ms. Hood believes she is at the helm of an important, and unique program in ELI.

ELI, which has been a campus program since 1970, exists mainly to teach English as a second language. Five-hundred students are currently enrolled, taking courses "from basic skills to advanced (English)," Ms. Hood said.

Ms. Hood, who has been teaching English at AU since 1957, said ELI primarily exists for students with degree aspirations, either "here at AU or some other institution."

But she added that the program has been involved with special ventures with the United Nations and embassies in Washington whereby they will accept foreign students who plan to be in America for only a brief time.

ELI'S enrollment is down by almost 100 over last year's, but Ms. Hood said this is due to the world economic plight. She said as long as nations like Mexico and Venezuela experience hard economic times, students from these countries will choose not to study or attend state-owned institu-



Relaxing in the commuter lounge



Computer technology is the rage



All that studying paid off!

tions.

Ms. Hood said this will pose problems for ELI in that they compete with English institutions in other schools, while working with a tightened budget.

But she is still confident ELI can make it through the hard times, noting that ELI was one of the first programs in the country designed for teaching English as a foreign language. She believes the program is just too distinguished to have any serious operations problems.

— Lee Chottiner, Copy Editor



University club luncheon for alumni Publications



Ricznara Berenizen receives check from donator Publications



Joe D Agostino with class of 1933 graduate Publications



Alumni banquet at Crystal Gateway
Marriott Publications

Alumni Weekend



Active members of Phi Sigma Kappa stand with a founding member



AU alumni talk with Joe D Agostino, Alumni Relations Director



Pauline Frederick/Bachrach Studios

My first glimpse of The American University campus in 1926 was of three buildings on a wooded hill in the country outside Washington. There was a stately white marble Hurst Hall, the McKinley Building and a massive concrete pile designated as the Women's Residence Hall.

As we subsequent occupants strove with bright cot covers, pillows, rugs and draperies to transform the high-ceilinged, concrete-floored compartments of the third building into liveable quarters, we learned of its original purpose. It was to have been a laboratory for making and testing the deadly Lewisite war gas, with a front designed to blow outward in case of an accident! But the Armistice had intervened.

When the University retrieved its property after the war, it roofed the skeleton structure which then became the center for campus social activity. The spacious drawing room across the rear was a date-haven where men were permitted to visit with the opposite sex before and after dinner and the shadowed portico became a retreat for lingering embraces before the doors were locked for the night against the male intruders.

Smoking and drinking on the premises? Heaven forbid! This was a Methodist institution with all the moral dogmas apper-

taining thereto! Furthermore, there was compulsory chapel every morning. The small student body in those days had a markedly religious tone. Many were offspring of Methodist clergymen or other pillars of the church and quite a few were aspiring to the ministry (only men, of course!)

Nevertheless, there was a considerably wider orientation among the students, inspired by a cosmopolitan faculty led by Dean George B. Woods and Mary Louise Brown. Senators and other important officials were chapel speakers, while Washington, like a magnet, drew students to itself — although the transportation was not easy.

On the campus there was an active international relations club, debating teams which travelled to Princeton, New York and Boston to argue such topics as, "Resolved that American private investments in foreign countries should not be given the military protection of the United States Government." Mock political conventions brought cratorial eruptions on partisan issues. The college paper was *The Eagle* and the yearbook, *The Aucola*. There were the cultural groups — poetry, art drama, an orchestra and a Glee Club. And, of course, football but particularly basketball.

In 1933 I wrote a magazine article about the University in which I quoted a statement President Woodrow Wilson made at the dedication of the Hurst and McKinley buildings as epitomizing the ideal many of us held for our Alma Mater, President Wilson said: "So we are setting upon this hill as upon a high pedestal once more the compass of human life with its great needle pointing steadily at the lodestar of the human spirit. Let men who wish to know come and look upon this compass and thereafter determine which way they will go."

Pauline Frederick was an NBC War Correspondent. She graduated from American University in 1930.



Rona Cherry/Conde Nast Publications

I arrived at American University in the fall of 1964 with expectations typical of a college freshman in the easygoing time. A good liberal arts program brought me to Washington, but I wanted to sample the pleasures of campus life as well. Like most of my friends, I was living away from home for the first time — supposedly adult, yet still contentedly adolescent. Playing ball on the Quad, dancing at a frat party, lingering in talk for hours on the steps of Mary Graydon, few of us felt compelled by any particular sense of purpose. We were as light-hearted as summer campers, happy in a happy time. Joining *The Eagle* a year after I arrived at AU allowed me a broader perspective of the university and made me more aware than I might have been of changes already beginning to cloud the sunny campus mood. By my sophomore year, the reality of the Vietnam war had begun to intrude, and by 1967, when I became Editor-in-chief of *The Eagle*, it could hardly be ignored. They began to cover anti-war demonstrations taking place in Washington and the AU students who participated in them. Many resented our disturbing reminders of the outside world; I was summoned before the Student Senate, for example, to explain why I'd devoted more space to covering off-campus student demonstra-

AU in Transition, the Perspective of Three Alumni

tions than to Homecoming.

But the novelty of political controversy on campus was matched by other unprecedented breaks in tradition. Few students I'd known in 1964 had felt much of an urge to reform or transform anything about AU life: If we often ridiculed strict curfew laws, we more often obeyed them, and if campus regulations forbade us alcoholic drinks, we never publicly challenged them. (When I allowed a small beer ad to run in *The Eagle*, there was an outcry from the Student Publications Board as well as the Administration — an uproar that seems in retrospect to be almost quaint.) But like it or not, questioning and confrontation had become a popular new student style, as the placid early Sixties were followed by the frenetic, combative latter years of the decade.

It would be wrong to say that we consciously chose activism or understood all of the larger trends occurring around us. Change is probably least obvious to those undergoing it, and many of us in those years only felt a baffled sense of confusion that the familiar carefree spirit we knew was vanishing. Nevertheless, when I left AU in 1968, it was already a very different place than the one I'd encountered four years before. Rather than being an insulated haven only tenuously connected with the outside world, by then it was clear that, for better or worse, it had become very much a part of it.

Rona Cherry is Executive Editor of GLAMOUR magazine before joining GLAMOUR in 1977, she worked as a reporter for The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and was an Associate Editor of Newsweek magazine. Cherry has served on the faculty of The New School for Social Research and New York University. She graduated from American University in 1968 after serving as Editor-In-Chief of The Eagle and received her M.S. degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.



Jay Handelman/John Quale

Apathy seems the best word to describe the four years that closed out the 1970's at AU. The word cropped up frequently during one student government campaign or another. We were blasted with shouts of "nobody cares," "everyone is apathetic."

Apathy sticks in my mind now as it did then. When asked to scribble something on a graffiti page in an earlier edition of the Talon, all I could think of was a sarcastic "Let's hear it for apathy." It was not a phrase of support, but more a characterization of my college years.

The years that closed the 1970's were marked on campus, not by the protests and anti-war demonstrations that shut down classes in the late 1960's, but by a sense of calm, which was interpreted as apathy. Few of my friends were apathetic. We all got involved — some more than others. But there were so many others who cared little about the school and what it could mean to their future.

There were, and still are, lots of opportunity for involvement. My chosen area was the campus newspaper, which gave me the chance to prepare for my career in a way that no class or professor really could. It was dealing with the pressures of the real Board of Trustees.

The events that led some of us to action

(annual tuition increases, attempts by administrators at censorship) seem less important now to one looking back at college life. But, in reality, those issues are the things that hit all of us, now more than when we were in school. Angry students protesting a \$1,000 tuition increase is, in reality, not much different than unemployed factory workers demonstrating against the lack of jobs. The college student may be more privileged than the factory worker, but the problems are just as real and important.

There were also the usual assorted gripes about the ability, and lack thereof, of the student government leaders and cries of foul play against the administration — complaints that are to be expected on any college campus. They seem so minor in retrospect.

But once out in the "real world" we were often told about, but never prepared for, one finds that nothing changes. There is still a small, vocal minority that leads the protests against all they feel is wrong with the world. But the vast majority are not only non-joiners, they are not interested. How many people don't vote, prefer to watch a 75th rerun of *Happy Days* than the evening news, or avoid reading a daily newspaper? Whatever form it takes, it can all be considered lack of interest and emotion in the world around us.

Little has changed within the gates around Ward Circle in the three years since I graduated from AU. Life continues on much as it had for the decades before I arrived, and much as it will in the decades to come.

Jay Handelman is an Editor with United Press International. He graduated from The American University in 1980 with a degree in Journalism.

“Genuine peace must be a product of many nations, the sum of many acts.”

— John F. Kennedy



John F. Kennedy at the 1963 commencement

In 1963 President John F. Kennedy spoke at The American University on world peace. In particular, on the world movement toward general and complete disarmament. Twenty years later, Senator Edward Kennedy spoke to the students of American University on arms control. The goal of both men: “the preservation of a world which is now only a second away from nothingness.”

President Kennedy focused on the individual’s “attitude toward the possibilities of peace, toward the Soviet Union, toward the course of the Cold War and toward freedom and peace here at home.” Senator Kennedy’s strong words called for “an immediate, mutual, and verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of Soviet and American nuclear weapons.”

JFK had a strong belief in the spirit and reasoning of man. “Man has often solved the unsolvable.” “Genuine peace must be a product of many nations, the sum of many acts.: If men work together they can pool their ideas and reach a successful conclusion.

Edward Kennedy’s message was a valiant and direct approach to set the opposition straight. First, he declared that “the freeze is plainly unequivocally, and undisputedly bilateral. A bilateral freeze is the best way to prevent that — the continuing Soviet-buildup. Senator Kennedy strongly believes that a freeze would not necessarily “prevent us from perfecting our deterrent.” One must realize that at any time there will be some imperfections in the military forces on either side.”

Brothers, men from different decades, their message remains the same. “Total war makes no sense.” “Total war” is precisely what happens once nuclear attacks begin. There will be no end, except to the existence of the earth.

Twenty years from now, will another member of the Kennedy family have to speak to the students of The American University about world peace and arms control? Or will he or she be able to?

— Sandra Walters, a freshman in Business
was the Managing Editor of the Talon

Twenty years later . . .



Edward Kennedy makes Nuclear Disarmament speech at Methodist Church John Quale

Spring Ball



Shoreham Hotel prepared for social drinking Merin Studios



University faculty at 83 Spring Ball Merin Studios



Milton and Sonia Greenberg at Spring Ball Merin Studios

AU's 90th Anniversary



AU's 90th anniversary at Georgetown Park. John Quale



Bill Guilianno and Tricia DeFelice dancing at the 90th Anniversary Ball. John Quale



Gail and Richard Berendzen. John Quale



Student Life





Over priced and under stocked



Caesar's, anything is better than H.B. Quick's

Is there life beyond Ward Circle? Is there life beyond the second floor of Mary Graydon Center? Is there life beyond the ostentatious glowing flame of Kay Spiritual Center? What would life be like without the glorious activities, clubs and challenges of the vital existence that student life offers to enhance the college student at AU? One could only envision a massive international tupperware party held on the lush quad, one spring day. However, with the abundance of collegiate part times and past times, AU's student life fulfills the world of the commuter and dorm resident. The student can delve into over 100 organizations from campaign politics to rush parties.

The Student Confederation reigns as the chief supervisor of implementing, allocating, and bureaucrating our student life. A rewarding, however time consuming activity, the S.C. President presides over the Cabinet and General Assembly to insure that the students are provided with a community to be proud of.

And whether you're politically oriented, international, granola, or gay, AU's organizations and clubs have a place for you. The only requirement is involvement. Every college has a few residents who sit in their fourteen by twelve cinder block, smoke-filled dorm rooms. Clad in bathrobe, they strain a glance out their dormitory window and return to bed to cure their perpetual hangover. This is not involvement. Involvement includes signing up, meeting new friends, and engaging in enough activities to say: "I'm enthusiastic and involved because I want to be."

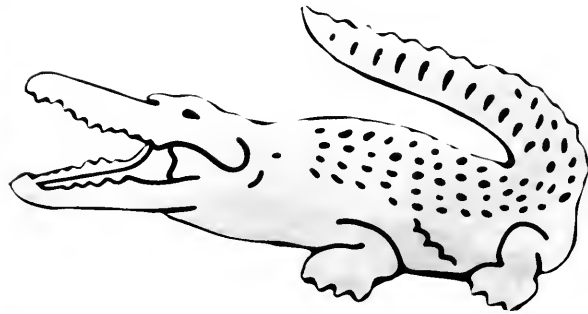
From the fraternities and sororities and through each school's undergraduate councils the password is involvement. Use the password and you'll find a rewarding experience in front of you. You too can look out your dorm room window and feel you're a part of the campus scene.

— J.T. Cecile, will be selling Amway products next year.

Student Life



Socializing outside MGC



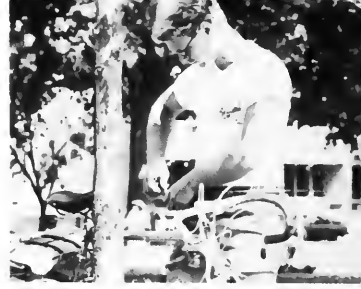
The Lacoste alligator, the symbol of preppiness Jeffrey Reed



AU student experiencing stress and frustration Merin Studios



There is nothing better for breakfast than *The Washington Post*



Commuter student locks bike



Entrance to Mary Graydon Center Merrin Studios



Letts-Anderson connecting lounge party



After a long night of studying Merrin Studios



Tapping beer at a Letts-Anderson connecting lounge party Chris Boni



A fraternity man takes a rest after stepping Shawn Bloodworth



Jogging on AU's track

He was dressed in his unwrinkled Calvin Klein jeans, his thin 100% cotton Swiss Army shirt, and his shimmering white Nike running shoes. He spent thirty minutes at the mirror combing his hair, achieving the natural look. In his hand, he firmly clenched his fall orientation packet, keeping it close to his side so that none of the essential materials slipped out from between the manila envelope.

He walked onto the campus wondering if he looked vaguely like a freshman.

His parents had dropped him off at his dorm with a trunk and two suitcases filled with clothes, towels, toilet articles, cold tablets, writing tablets and a pack of pens. There was a short tearful goodbye.

"Freedom", even when the word was thought, it brought a smile of very little innocence to his face. Months had been spent working up his expectations. In a single instant, as his parents drove off in the car with the empty U-HAUL cap on the roof, he slipped the gift of choice; he could do whatever he pleased.

"Freshman" . . . "Freshman?"

He checked his packet's schedule for events he might have to attend.

"Registration at Noon"

Possibly important, he thought. He looked at his watch — twelve thirty.

He quickly gazed around in search of other freshman who looked like they were rushing off to the same place he was, but he could not find any.

To his right was a large map of the school. He passed by it once and tried to take it all in with a single glance. He passed by it a second time and stopped to slouch next to it. Nothing could be discerned in a peek, so he turned back with a stare.

The bold yellow said, "YOU ARE HERE"

The starkness of the words sent a hostile chill through his body.

When he first saw his room, it was empty except for two evil metal beds with decaying gray mattresses, two chairs at the one connecting desk, empty shelves and empty closets. When he came back at the end of his first day, the only visible changes were the blanket and pillow he trained one of the beds with. The other bed remained crouched in the shadow of an adjacent corner. It looked tense and menacing. He had no roommate. The R.A. said, "People are begging to get a room to themselves. You're lucky." If this was the case, he decided he didn't mind being alone.

He'd been at registration for two and a half hours — due to a problem with the computers it took longer. There was a



Freshman boat cruise during Fall orientation Chris Boni



Picking up a handbook at the club fair

speech from the Dean, followed by an outside buffet. He met no one. He just listened, ate and sat still, until there was nothing else to do.

Day two's morning came and he felt slightly silly. Morning has a way of making things that were plausible at night, ridiculous in the daylight.

He checked his schedule and smiled with joy when he saw he had a ninety minute Math competency exam that day. He hated math and tests disgusted him, but it was something to do.

The competency test came in two parts. After the first part, there was a break. During the break, he sat and looked around him. A few people talked. He listened to the conversation of two girls in front of him.

One said, "Oh well, I summured this year in Morocco, but I had a much better time that single week I spent in the Alps."

The other said, "Alps. Morocco. Give me Paris anytime. The people there just have so much culture . . . and it really shows."

Boy, he thought, I've really led a sheltered life.

Freshman Orientation



Moving in

He finished the second half of the exam and returned to his room. After having emptied his trash, he left the door wide open.

It was a little hot in the room, so he opened his window. A slight breeze drifted in.

Next door there was loud music. He could hear both guys and girls laughing and talking. Their door was opened and he could see shadows in the light that fell in the hall.

Okay, he thought, they'll probably walk by and wave. Maybe ask my name. And I'll tell them.

Then what'll I say? He listened to the music. Someone in the room had turned it up. He didn't have his radio on. He tapped his foot to the music. If anyone walked by, they'd see him tapping his foot and know he approved.

The shadows in the doorway moved. Someone was coming. Someone would walk by his door. He waited impatiently,



Bonnie Howard-Bloomquist at the club fair



he mentally practiced his casual wave.

A short gust of wind rushed through the window and forcefully propelled the door shut. The bang resounded.

Next door he heard music abruptly soften.

Oh my God, he thought, they did that because of me. They think I slammed the door. They think I thought the music was too loud. They think I did it. They think I'm . . . they hate me.

He fell back on the bed in a fetal position.

Night came slowly. He watched his digital clock flip the minutes away. Occasionally he dozed off and woke to find a slew of minutes had passed. Then he'd watch them again, but without falling asleep.

There were vending machines at the front desk, and on the second morning he went there to get a snickers for breakfast. He was walking back to his room when he knew action had to be taken.

Once on his floor, he moved down the hallway with numbing determination. The whole hall was empty and he was afraid that he might make it to his door unchanged. Then a girl turned the corner in front of him and started towards him.

As they got closer to each other, he let his eyes fall upon her, but only swift glances. It seemed like she had looked at him too.

They got closer.

He was strong, he was brave. They were nearly a foot away from contact. He lunged at all his courage and captured it for a single moment.

He looked at her and their eyes met.

He exhaled a short, shaky gust of "Hi".

"Hi," she exhaled back.

They were triumphant. His heart pounded audibly.

A total stranger. A smile. A greeting.

"Hi," he repeated to himself back in the room.

The first one. Only the first.

"Hi."

That afternoon he went to the campus store and bought two colored cotton sheets. A blue one for the second bed. A burgandy one for the wall.

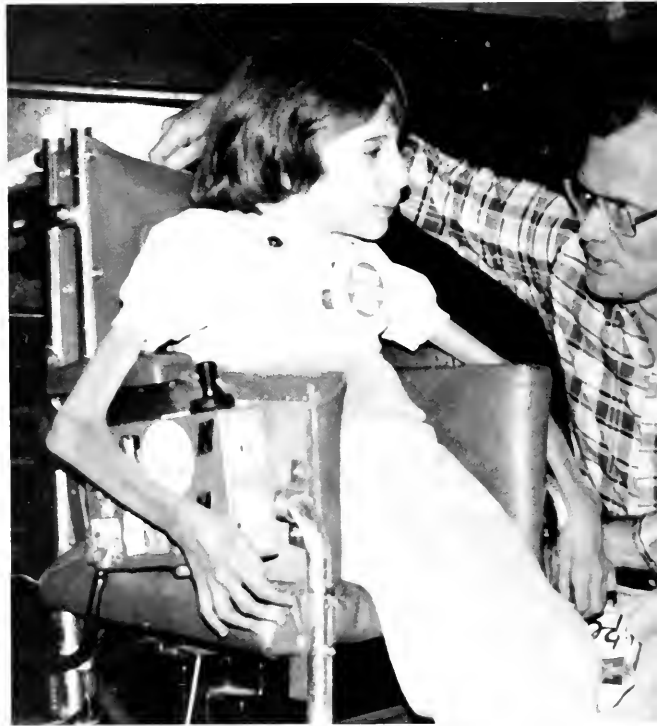
He thought that these would say to any future observers, "Yeah, this is one well-adjusted guy."

— Russell Atwood is a freshman in the School of Communication

A new rug for an empty dorm room



Near the end of a long 24 hours Shawn Bloodworth



Dr. Berendzen talks with muscular dystrophy poster child Cassidy Weiner



Dance Marathon held at Clendenen Mike Smith

Dance Marathon



Judy Cardon rests in Bill Nelson's lap Cappy Weiner



Tired marathoners



Iranian students protest atrocities of Kholmeni



Anti-Iranian sentiments are still felt in d.c. James C. Gib

International student studies in library



International Students

It was intriguingly stunning for a third world dweller like me to cross into the mystic frontiers of the United States.

In the course of my stay in Washington, I have encountered an impressive array of human ingenuity. The baffling chains of gorgeous stores, architectural feats, communication networks and magical computers.

The guiding force behind the political and economic life is individual preference. In this society of mass consumption, mass production and democracy, I have learned the meaning of individual sovereignty. What has fascinated me is the organizational efficiency of the system.

Americans are extremely industrious, hard-working and ardent lovers of knowledge. However their world begins and ends with their own country.

It is in the socio-cultural american world that I have been jolted. Despite their civility and politeness, the behavior of americans towards foreigners is distinctly aloof and indifferent. It is tormenting and frustrating to find yourself alien amidst other human beings.

Most international students at AU have encountered this disturbing experience. AU proudly claims to be the country's primary institution for international students with approximately 140 nations represented.

It is unfortunate that the uniting cord of internationality and intercultural harmony eludes its environs.

The fear of becoming ill while in the states is always floating in my mind. Unless health-insured it is difficult to get any medical attention (a practice that does not exist in any other country.) I encountered a problem that needed immediate medical attention, the receptionist in the health center declined to aid me because I did not possess an insurance policy.

In those moments of desperation, I wonder at the United States mastery of rules and machines at the expense of the individual.

These are only a few of the impressions



International students hanging outside MGC/Merlin Studios

that have left indelible imprints on my mind. Learning is an endless process and I am a humble learner. The United States is a vast country with much to enrich me, but my stay is limited. But while I remain here I will continue to profit from the affluence and poverty of the country.

— M. Anees Parvez is a Moslem student

“Thursday night more than 100 ambassadors and dignitaries attended the annual Ambassador’s Reception.”

During the week of October 15, 1982, the AU campus community was filled with cultural, political and social events which heightened everyone’s awareness of the internationality of this school.

“International Week” began with Brazil Night, an extravaganza sponsored by Pan Ethnon. Throughout the week, various speakers and ambassadors presented programs aimed at global understanding through communication.

A highlight of the week came on Wednesday when the entire quad was transformed into a multi-national cultural spectacular. Food, crafts and displays were presented by more than 50 countries. There was also an afternoon of dance and music presentation, which was kicked off by the U.S. Color Guard. Also performing were the Phillipine American Dance Troupe, the Dancing Dolls of the Carribean, and the Kinor Dance Company and many other.

Thursday night more than 100 ambassadors and dignitaries attended the annual Ambassador’s reception. Included in the week’s activities was KPU speaker Mr. Donald Woods, who gave a thought-provoking speech on some controversial issues in South Africa.

The week was capped off with dancing and partying to the sounds of a Carribean steel band.

Through the diligent efforts of all involved in International Week ‘82, an increased awareness and appreciation for many people and cultures was left on the Au community.

— Mike Malinchok was co-chair of International Week



A Nigerian student in his native dress-University Relations



Members of Mexican Embassy talk with interested students-University Relations



International Week



Member of Embassy socializes with AU student University Relations



Dr. Berendzen greets Susan Jackson, SIS student University Relations



James Marotta (Ernest) preparing for *Pal Joey* John Quale



Brigid McCormick (Gwendolyn) and Ian Armstrong (John) in *The Importance of Being Earnest* John Quale



Curtis Booker (Joey) and Kim Bevers (Linda) in *Pal Joey* John Quale



Kim Bevers (Cecily) and Mark Mendez (Algernon) in *The Importance of Being Earnest* John Quale

Theatre



“If you can’t improve yourself, you improve your posterity. Otherwise life isn’t worth nothing.”

— from Studs Terkel’s *Working*



Abby Sohn as Babe Secolt, checker, in *Working John Quale*



Rainey Wheeler as Nora Watson, editor, in *Working John Quale*



Steven Chiaverni (Steelworker) in *Working John Quale*



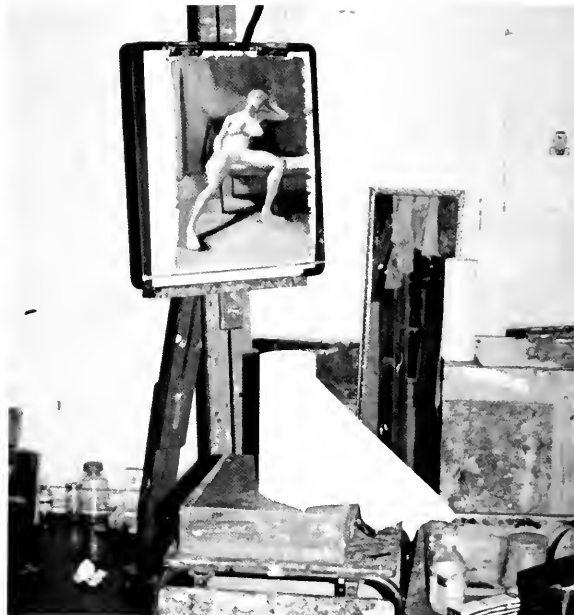
Herb Schultz captures the attention of fellow thespians



Scene from *Fiddler On the Roof*



AU Symphony performs outside Kay Spital J. Middleton



Art studio in McKinley Building Shawn Bloodworth



Fall Dance Concert '82 John Quale

The Arts



Fall Dance concert '82 John Quale




Fall Dance Concert '82 John Quale



Art Class sketches nudes/Amr Mounib

Pac-Man Fever



I got a pocketful of quarters and I'm headed to the arcade
I don't have a lot of money but I'm bringing everything I made
I got a callous on my finger and my shoulders hurtin' too.
I'm gonna eat'em all up just as soon as they turn blue.

Cause I got pac-man fever (pac-man fever)
Drivin' me crazy (drivin' me crazy)
I got pac-man fever (pac-man fever)
I'm going out of my mind (going out of my mind)

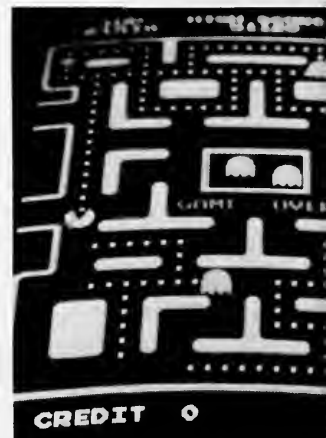
I got all the patterns down, up until the ninth key
I got Speedy on my tail and I know it's either him or me
So I'm heading out the back door and in the other side
Gonna eat them cherries up and take them all for a ride.

Cause I got pac-man fever (pac-man fever)
Drivin' me crazy (drivin' me crazy)
I got pac-man fever (pac-man fever)
I'm going out of my mind (going out of my mind)

I'm gonna fake to the left and move to the right
Cause Pinky's too slow and Blinky's out of sight

Now I got 'em on the run and I'm lookin' for the high score
So it's once around the block and I slide back out the side door
I'm really cookin' now, eatin' everything in sight
All my money's gone so I'll be back tomorrow night

Cause I got pac-man fever (pac-man fever)
Drivin' me crazy (drivin' me crazy)
I got pac-man fever (pac-man fever)
I'm going out of my mind (going out of my mind)



Pac-Man can be found in video arcade Merin Studios

S.U.B. Concerts



Concert soundboard Andrew Neft



S U B sponsors 38. Special Andrew Neft



S.U.B. sponsors Dave Edmunds Pete Smith



Celloist for Psychedelic Furs Merrin Studios



Devynils lead sings to audience Merrin Studios



Empty beverage containers begin to pile Merrin Studios

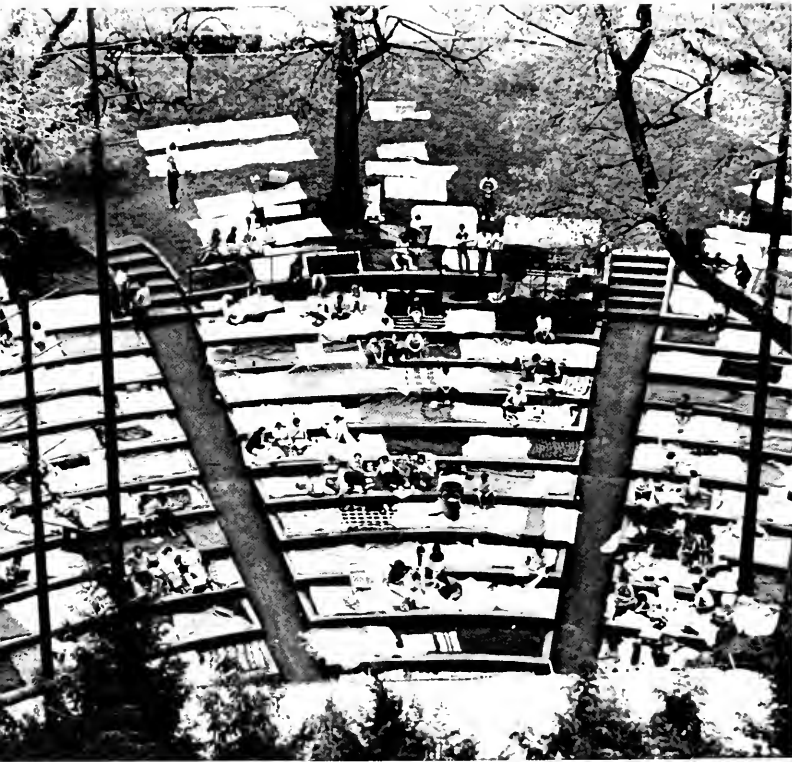
Spring Concert '83



Enjoying Spring Concert Merin Studios



Thirsty AU student drinks at Spring Concert Merin Studios







S.C. Executive Committee

Peter Scher, President; Rohan Wijeratne, Vice President; Bill Guigliano, Comptroller; Howard Rodda, Secretary; Jeff Kasper, S.U.B. Chairman



President's Cabinet

Cliff Alderman, Assoc. Director of K.P.U.; Ellen Berlin, Executive Asst. to the President; Jim Carroll, K.P.U. Director; Vivianne Ephraimson-Abt, Advisor; Wayne Evans, Advisor; Laura Foote, Asst. to the President; Julie Goetz, Asst. to the President; Rick Levinson, Asst. for University Study; Michelle Levy, Asst. to the President; Peter Martin, Asst. for Political Affairs; Becky Millett, Asst. for Academic Affairs; Kim Rawicz, Assoc. Director of K.P.U.; Peter Scher, S.C. President

Board of Elections

Tricia DeFelice, Chair; Cliff Alderman, Vice Chair; Madelyn Colnes, Tammy Goodman, Olga Jordan, Linda Krupin, Howard Rodda

Terry Reed, the new 1983 Student Confederation president, based much of his campaign on the idea "change." Reed, a newcomer to the S.C., feels that we need "new blood" to get the General Assembly (G.A.) and the S.C. moving. In his first news conference following the election, he made specific proposals to make G.A. members directly accountable to their constituents by means of a Board

of Review. He has also proposed quarterly financial checks on campus organizations receiving funds from the S.C. This is to insure the money is being spent as promised, and that the A.U. community is benefitting. Another proposal calls for only one member of the new S.C. administration being responsible for communication with the university administra-



Stuart Dill, Oscar Soto, Terry Reed, and Ellen Berlin at S.C. Presidential Debate

Reed, who beat out Ellen Berlin, Stuart Dill, and Oscar Soto in the race for S.C. president, is perhaps most vocal about his opposition to tuition increases. He strongly believes that the students should be informed on where the money is going to. If there must be an increase in tuition, he feels we should see some sort of improvement in services and the appearance of A.U. These ideas have earned Reed the term "radical," something he does not consider himself to be. He defines a radical as one that works from outside the political system, and he certainly is not doing that.

Peter Scher, S.C. past president, and a supporter of Ellen Berlin, also feels that some changes need to be made in the coming year at the S.C. Specifically, he cites G.A. members becoming more involved with the S.C., and communicating more with their constituents. Scher states, "G.A. members rarely face opposition," and he feels this is part of the reason for their lack of enthusiasm. Scher urges the new administration to utilize old talents, namely people experienced in the S.C. He also encourages Reed to use a saying he used with his administration, "Everytime we do something, let's remember what it does for the students."

There is no doubt that the new government has "new blood" in its veins, considering only four G.A. members were re-elected. Yet, it is important to remember that certain positions in the executive committee, such as Student Union Board Chairman and Comptroller, are held by students with strong S.C. experience. So it would seem we have the best of both worlds — new ideas, and the experience to know how to employ them. Let's hope that this combination will work effectively together and lead A.U. to a more efficient and representative student government.

— John Quale, Contributing Editor of the Talon

S.C. in Transition



General Assembly

Peter Scher, President; Rohan Wijeratne, Vice President; Howard Rodda, Secretary; Bill Giuliano, Comptroller; Michael Flynn, Parliamentarian; Jeff Casper, S.U.B. Chairperson; Jacqueline Barnathan, Ellen Berlin, Cathy Blaisdell, Michael Clements, Stephen Daoust, Melissa Downey, Amy Feinstein, Randy Fischer, Laura Foote, Mark Hart, Kati Ho, Randy Hulme, Luby Ismail, Julie Jones, Bruce Kaliner, Fred Khamnei, Robyn Lefton, John Marcus, Angela McKinney, John O'Neill, Rochelle Pickard, Steve Ross, Shari Saslaw, Carol Schultz, Oscar Soto, Linda Sen Bossce, Lisa Wolfson, Eleni Xanthakos.

The past four years have marked some of the most distant differences in concepts of student leadership. In many ways these years can be seen as the life cycle of the S.C.: the birth, the adolescence, and the development of the Student Confederation.

The Student Confederation was founded in 1972 as the programming and representative student government of The American University. The S.C. survived from year to year by providing the same programming and services without any growth or consideration for a changing student body.

Three years ago marked a significant point in the evolution of the Student Confederation. An outsider, someone who had never before been involved with the S.C., defeated a long time student government politico to win the presidency. While the following year was not marked by an obvious change, it was a time for inner contemplation by the people who had been running the S.C. for so long. For

the first time in many years, these people were forced to examine their role within the Student Confederation and the role of the S.C. on this campus. It was the year that represented the birth of our present day Student Confederation.

As the evolution of the Student Confederation continued, the next year represented the adolescence of the S.C. Two years ago the President came into office with tainted credibility. He was elected President after two runoffs that were the result of ballot stuffing. It was the year that the officers of the S.C. came to the realization that they had some powers to assert. They were striving to test it and see how far they could go with it before being stopped. What ensued was a class strike and law suit that was intended to prevent a high tuition increase from being passed, but as the Eagle reported the following week, it merely served to get these student leaders on the evening news. This year of adolescence also marked a time of constant infighting within the Ex-

ecutive Committee.

This past year has represented the development to the Student Confederation into a major force on this campus. It has been a time to meet the responsibilities of the power that we have earned. For the first time in many years, the General Assembly and the Executive officers worked together to provide a quality level of programming and activities for a changing student body.

One of the main premises that this years Student Confederation has worked under has been that today's A.U. student is not the same as the A.U. student of five years ago. This year, the S.C. created new programs to benefit these changing needs and expectations: A Course Evaluation Guide, Student Handbook, Used Bookstore, Student Leadership and Career Conference, Review Material for the English Competency Exams, and the expansion of the Kennedy Political Union to satisfy students increasing interest in the world beyond Ward Circle.

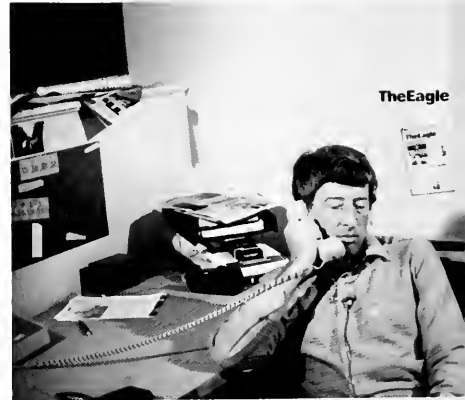
In terms of representation, the Student Confederation has played an increasingly active role in the decision making process of this University. The formulation of next year's budget was deeply effected by the input of student leaders into the budget process. The efforts of the Student Confederation prevented over one million dollars in additional cuts in academic programs. The University must go even farther in terms of greater consultation from students, but the foundation has been further developed for a truly productive working relationship.

The next few years will be the real test of the Student Confederation's ability to remain a major force on this campus. The key to survival will be flexibility. The S.C. must have the ability to change students as students change. It must mold it's programming, services, and activities to meet the needs of the current A.U. students, not yesterdays or tomorrows.

— Peter Scher, was the
S.C. President for 1982-1983

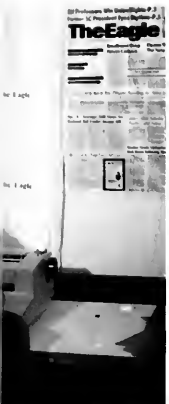


Jim Carroll prepares for the club fair during freshman orientation. Shawn Bloodworth



AU professor Soviet dissident





calls U.S.S.R. Cappy Weiner



Music soothes the savage soul... Jeff Thurman



The Young Americans for Freedom sponsored a speech by James Watt John Quale

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How times change.

It was only four years ago that the AU Greek system suffered from lack of interest, lack of money, and internal quarrels. Only three fraternities had (and still have) houses on campus, and it was not uncommon to encounter AU students who, not only knew nothing about the Greeks on campus, but didn't even know where on the this 75-acre campus, the fraternity houses were located.

It was also at this time that one sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, was forced to leave campus due to lack of pledges, a problem seriously affecting most Greeks on campus. (A pledge class of six was, and still is, considered big. While at many other colleges and universities, it is considered meager at best.)

The students just didn't need the Greeks. AU was not a state college located in a small farm town (the kind of campus on which Greeks thrive); AU was located in Washington, the center of the universe, where students had playgrounds like Georgetown, Mazza Gallery, upper Connecticut Ave. and a world of other attractions to peak their interest and steal their time. Greekdom just couldn't find a place in their lives.

But the constant bickering and inter-

fraternity feuds were always present to chase away those few students who thought joining a Greek might possibly be worth it, leaving only a handful of pledges to be distributed amongst the 11 Greek organizations on campus.

How times change.

The Greek system began to change when its representative arm, the Greek Council, began to reorganize itself in 1981, just after a poor administration left the group in organizational shambles.

From that point, things began to take off. The annual Greek week finally offered a more diversified schedule of events, hostilities between the Greeks began to subside, with the incoming pledges being taught not to harbor the same prejudices that their older brothers did, and two Greeks, Don McEachin and Steve Tillet, won election to the offices of SC President and Vice-President, respectively.

The following year saw the Black Fraternities and sororities join the Greek Council, putting to rest any faction that may have existed, and the adoption policies opposing hazing. The policy had always been accepted in the past, but finally became official.

Finally, this year has seen every Greek organization on campus make a con-



Dave Jones shows his fraternity steps at club fair Shawn Bloodworth



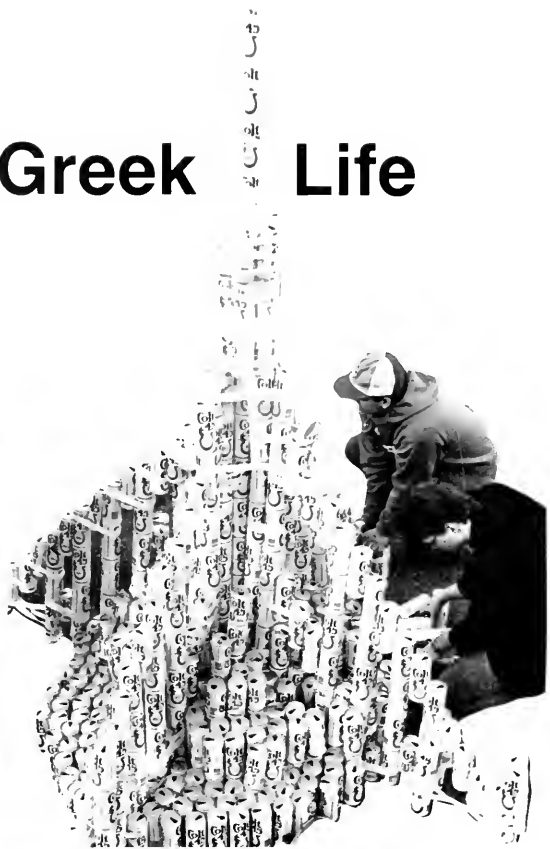
Special Olympics winner



Greek Life



Donna, Cathy, Laurie, Dauri and Marylou — sisters of Alpha Chi Omega G Taylor Davenport



Greeks stack Colt 45 cans for Greek Week Bill Perlman



Phi Sig plays soccer with Special Olympics participant

certed effort to publicize themselves. Everything from a multitude of open campus parties, to the special olympics, to Greek sponsored debates between SC presidential candidates, have been offered to the AU students, all with one message: The Greeks are here, are growing and intend to stay.

Basic problems still exist. The pledge classes, though larger than their counterparts of four years ago, are still too small, the Greeks still lack the financial resources to offer the types of social and community relations events that Greeks are known for on larger campuses and there still is a PR problem.

But the Greek system has made strides, the biggest of which is they are working together more now than at any time since the early 60's when Greeks were a common sight in all aspects of AU life. With a little patience, things might just be that way again someday.

How times change.

Wendy Lutz at Sorority Rush Shawn Bloodworth

Lee Chottiner, is a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi





A U East-side Residential Complex Hughes, McDowell & Leonard Halls



Custodial services during early morning trash collection Mary Klein

Residence Hall Association



Joshua Klein, President
Debi Evans, Vice President
Steve Heinowitz, Comptroller
Michael Chase
Michael Gross, Advisor

Anderson Hall Staff

Mitch Hugonnet, Resident Director
Nancy Aist
Tom Allison
Dave Bruno
Viviane Ephraïmson-Abt
Matt Jacobs
Theodore Kreps
Phil Lattimore
Nancy Long
Donna Myers
Rodney Naylor
David Sahr
Hunter Seifert
Mike Shaub
Jann Zwerling

Hughes Hall Staff

Sue Adler, Resident Director
Nancy Boughton
Daryl Ford
Kendra Harris
John Marcus
Susan McCollum
Chris Talamo



The all-consuming and greatly heralded tests are finished. You have survived the Residential Life gauntlet, the Resident Advisor interviews. Despite all the projections of "those in the Know", you've managed to coherently explain why you want to be an R.A. and how your past experiences relate to the ultimate challenge of dorm living. Programming, counseling, community and the rest of the buzzwords stick in your mind — it all sounds so simple and wonderful, no one could do it better than you. But callous self-confidence soon fades to teeth chattering anxiety as those reminder letters from Mike Gross flood your mailbox during summer vacation. "Don't forget August 15th."

As mid-August rears its ugly head, it's back to the scenic cinder block heavens we call "home". Yet this time things are different; you're not just any student now, you've become the Administration's frontline.

And as you unpack your bags in that barren wasteland of a room you'll live in for nine months, you realize how empty the dorms are. You recall hearing all those stories about wild RA get-togethers and the everpopular RA "Retreat" where AU's finest get crazy and run naked around the

countryside. Sure you said something about staff unity in those interviews, but that was as pre-processed as SPAM. Again, reality shatters the illusions of the interview process.

Finally the bid day arrives. The roar of hand carts crashing into garbage cans, and nervous fathers buckling to their daughter's every whim, overprotective mothers quizzing their sons on whether whites go in hot or cold water, vengeful upperclassmen seeking revenge for the housing price hike and a resident director who wonders if you'll ever get your act together.

As you start to complain about how no one gives you any respect, how maintenance never fixes anything on your floor, and wonder why the hell you ever took on this miserable, underpaid job, you'll know you're a full-fledged member of the club. With another swig off the bottle, a toke off some illegal substance, or a drag on a cigarette, you reminisce about the good old days before you were an R.A. But one thing is certain in all this malaise, the transition is complete. You're no longer just a student; you're an RA.

— Rich Farrill, ARD of Letts Hall

Residential Life



Dorm councils

Anderson Hall:
Doug Birkenfeld, President
Ed Clement, Vice President
Karen Donn, Comptroller
Suzanne Ballentine, Secretary
Paul Mallchok, Social Chairperson

Hughes Hall:
Michael Chase, President
Helene Marcus, Vice President
Mike Duffy, Comptroller
Meredith Lipson, Secretary

Leonard Hall:
Mark Phillips, President

John Quale, Vice President
Tracy Ramundo, Comptroller
Sarah Corbett, Secretary

Letts Hall:
Rich Belfer, President
Jeff Felder, Vice President
John Hartel, Comptroller
Donna Anderson, Secretary

McDowell Hall:
Sue Merkel, President
John Schlenker, Vice President
Tracey SanFilippo, Comptroller
Mara Priest, Secretary

Leonard Hall Staff

Fahimeh Mortazavi, Resident Director
Bruce Barkley
Lisa Burgess
Alice Franks
Luby Ismail
Lori Kailo
Ramzi Nassar
Paul Weiss

Letts Hall Staff

Lenny Steinhorn, Resident Director
Rich Farrill, Desk Manager
Michele
Sean Heery
Dave Jones
Dan Kaufman
Drew Peterson
Lisa Phelan
Peter Sawyer
Irene Schindler
Lisa Scholnick
Ellen Schwartz
Delia Small
Nancy Witten

Marian Hall Staff

Lisa Burgess, Resident Director
Josie Greene

McDowell Hall Staff

Bruce Krafte, Resident Director
David Ballin
Laura DePasquale
Rich Kucinski
Jeanne Marshall
Michael Perry
Mike Zamba
Mona Zeiburg

Nebraska Hall Staff

Jan Genzer, Head Resident
Alisa Reff



ANDERSON HALL LOG BOOK

- 12:00 PM - HOWARD ON / SAM OFF
- 2:37 AM - KEY OUT TO RM 423 - MARY KERNBLUM, AND THEN RETURNED FROM THE PIER (BROUWER FEE-AM) WAS REFUSED TO MAR THE LINE OF HER CALVINS BY CARRYING HER KEY DESPITE THE FACT SHE IS 350 LBS JSDA CHOICE.
- 1:05 AM - PERSI MACHINE OUT OF ORDER - WASHINGTON SEITZLER MACHO RUDNECK (ASSHOLE - WHAT YOU WILL) TRIED TO DESTROY THE MACHINE BECAUSE IT ZIPPED HIM OFF FOR 15¢, AND THEN GAVE ME A LEGAL DISSERTATION AS TO WHY HE IS RIGHT ABOUT EXECUTING THE MACHINE.
- 2:00 AM - MAIL NOT IN - TWO DROWN FRESHMEN STAGGER IN AND UP TO THE DESK, THEN SCREAM INTO MY LEFT EAR: "IS THE MAIL IN?!!" - NOT DUE IN FOR 12 HOURS.
- 2:26 AM - PROBLEM WITH GIRLS CARRYING THEIR PASSEARDS - HERD OF JAPS TAP ON DOOR FOR LACK OF ONE PASSEARD BETWEEN THEM, AND THEN SCREAM "F-CK YOU!" WHEN I OPEN IT AND TELL THEM TO CARRY THEIR CARD NEXT TIME.
- 3:15 AM - PAPERWORK PILING UP - 12 WROGHT FERATS, 7 WRITTEN COMPLAINTS OF CHANGE LOST IN THE VENDING MACHINES, 5 REPORTED SIGHTINGS OF MICE, 3 REPORTED SIGHTINGS OF RATS AND 1 REPORTED SIGHTING OF SOMETHING IN THE ROBERT FAMILY, BUT ON SCALE OF KING KONG (SUSPECT RESIDENT WHO REPORTED THIS SIGHTING WAS SLIGHTLY INTOXICATED).
- 4:00 AM - FIRE ALARM GOES OFF - SURPRISED IT HAS NOT GONE OFF EARLIER WITH THE HIGH NUMBER OF PARTIES ON CAMPUS TONIGHT. RA'S FLOCK TO THE DESK TO CHECK OUT THE SITUATION, TRY TO LOOK IMPORTANT AND PRETEND THEY HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND (ONLY A HANDFULL OF NAME FRESHMEN ANSWER THE CALL TO WHY AND EVACUATE THE BUILDING).
- 4:33 AM - SEVERAL CALLS REQUESTING PHONE NUMBERS OF FRIENDS & LOVERS RESIDING IN ANDERSON - DOES ANYONE EVER SLEEP ON THIS CAMPUS? NO ONE BELIEVES ME WHEN I SAY I DON'T HAVE A LISTING OF PHONE NUMBERS; THEY START TO BITCH - IT'S BEEN A LONG NIGHT.
- 5:00 AM - SALLY ON/HOVIARD OFF - GOOD LUCK SALLY!!!!!!

AR
ASH
JCT 2^{HO}
H 2 V



Eileen Cassidy working at Leonard Hall desk "Shaun Year"



D.R. studies while working Anderson Hall desk, Shawn Bloodworth

Opening and Closing of a Dorm



Marian Hall, after its closing in December of '82 John Quale

On November 10, 1982, Phil Henry, Director of AU Residential Life Department, announced the forthcoming January closing of Marian Hall Dormitory. While the Marian Hall lease extended through May 1983, the decision to close the dorm to residents mid-year was due to obvious budget deficits. By closing the dorm, the university would save roughly \$45,000 in maintenance and heating costs.

The announcement came as both a shock and disappointment for the 86 women residing in the only leased dormitory at AU. Responses varied from anger and resentment, to disappointment. While the residents understood the fiscal benefits in such a decision, their reaction to both the timing and abruptness of the closing made them bitter. The month of December, with final exams and other student pressures, was not the best time for finding other off-campus housing opportunities. The administration accommodated for this unfortunate situation by extending leases thru January 10th, 1983, to allow the residents proper time for the search and move. They also of-

fered Marian residents priority in available on-campus rooms of their choice. While this was helpful to about 45% of the residents who chose to switch to on-campus housing, it was not an option for the remaining residents who preferred Marian Hall specifically for its off-campus location.

Marian Hall, located at the corner of Nebraska and Wisconsin Avenues, offered unique opportunities and benefits for the residents choosing to live there. Leased from nearby Immaculata Preparatory School since September 1978, the dorm offered housing for 96 females in a location close to both the University and other Tenley Circle Businesses. The uniqueness of having the only all-women dorm, with spacious rooms and a special sense of community apart from the typical on-campus living situation, offered many AU women students an inviting alternative.

The greatest disappointment from the closing was felt by this year's staff. Lisa Burgess, Resident Director and Josie Greene, Resident Advisor. Having both been residents in Marian Hall during the 1979-80 academic year, they felt an affli-

ation and understanding of the special needs and potential of a women's off-campus dorm.

by Lisa Burgess
Ex-Resident Advisor of Marian Hall

Nebraska Hall is that new dorm that lies near Cassell Center and Ward Circle . . . that unknown place that now houses a number of seniors, law and graduate students. It is a nice quiet home, away from all the hustle and bustle of campus life.

Many of us seniors who opted to move into this new dorm were allowed to tour the building back in April, and told to use our imagination. This is where the security desk will be, this kitchen won't be here, there will be carpet on the floor and in all the rooms, and drapes throughout the building. We also never thought that the place would be ready in time for us to move into, but eventually everything was pretty much in place, and the dorm was livable. For the first few weeks we lived with constant fire drills, mainly because one of the workers would be working to close to the smoke detector, and would accidentally set it off. But eventually Nebraska Hall became a home away from home, where we could get away from the noise of campus and sit back and pretend that we lived off campus.

For at least half of the residents, the problem of roommates disappeared, as many of the rooms are single, and all of the sudden, students had to learn to keep their own bathrooms clean, as no janitorial service is provided.

We no longer feel we are being baby-sat by the R.A., because the residents impose their own discipline. We become very responsible. We have also learned the importance of compromise with the neighbors, and in many ways it is one more step to breaking away from the ties of college and campus.

By Maura Oz, Nebraska Hall Resident

Dorm Life



Leonard resident, Mark Phillips, wakes up to the camera of a *Tarion* photographer John Quale



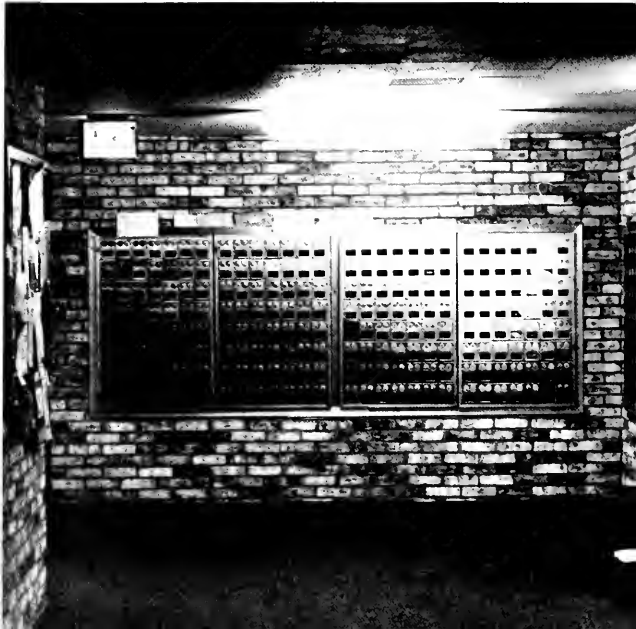
Picking up after ourselves is too difficult John Quale



A non-paying inhabitant of the dorm Merin Studios



Cocaine has become a favorite drug of AU students. Jeffrey Reed





Sally Nemerhoff, sixth floor Letts resident gabs with Inends



Living off-campus provides a more amiable atmosphere/Rebecca Phillips Abbott



Food shopping at Sutton Place Gourmet/John Quale



Off-campus living provides an atmosphere conducive to studying/Adul-Al-Rashed

Off Campus Life



Group houses don't provide maid service. Jill Margraff



Making plans for Friday night

Transition, what does that mean? To me it meant a whole new way of thinking, acting and feeling.

I was married 27 years ago and my two children had been married for five years when I awoke one morning and decided it was time for me to do something for me. The decision definately rocked our marital boat.

My husband did not understand why, at this age and stage of my life, I wanted to change things. I had a difficult time at first attempting to put it all into words. I had worked for many years, and had many different types of jobs. Some I liked and some I actually hated, but I now had a chance to select a career of my own choosing.

It took many months and many discussions. Tears were shed and finally compromises were reached. I know that I am fortunate enough to have a husband who cared about my happiness. We decided we could work it out together.

When I entered the University as an older generation student, I was narrow, frightened and felt quite incapable of handling such a challenge at the age of 45. Competing with so many young minds was extremely intimidating. However, I found that as I have proceeded from class to class I have met many and shared with many. It has been a learning experience for both of us.

As I approach the ceremony for my bachelor degree in May of 1983 I am amazed that I have made it. I look back and am gratified with the new growth and confidence that I have been able to acquire over these precious years.

This accomplishment has given me the faith in myself to go on to bigger challenges. I have entered the Master's program, and my own dream is to be the grandmother with a doctorate.

It has not been easy. There were times when I got ill and had to quit for a semester. There were times, after working all day, that I felt I could not sit through a night class. But somehow I got back into it after the illness, and somehow, I always seemed to find the energy to go to just one more class.

As I have changed over the last seven years of night school, so has A.U. done some changing. I have seen an attempt to upgrade academic standards by implementing the English and Math competency exams. At this point in time, I really don't know. I feel only time can adequately answer that particular question.

For me personally, the experience has been both rewarding and worthwhile, and I look forward to the new challenge of accomplishing my master's by 1984.

— Dolores Bissell,
1983 graduate



Starry-eyed Shawn Bloodworth

Students in Transition



Friends enjoying each other



Aika Selzter, please

ing to it was my problem. I never really adjusted to the AU crowd. Some of the people simply made me nervous. I guess I just didn't understand them. I remember wanting to ask a guy with multi-colored hair why he was wearing his sisters shirt, but I was really afraid that he would interpret my inquiry as ridicule. There just wasn't a safe space for me to be myself at The American University. The South and its lax atmosphere had been ingrained in me and I was used to that. So here I am in the city, (the nation's capital no less) feeling the political and mostly bureaucratic grandure every minute of every day.

I am used to blue jeans and budweiser, here I have learned to be accustomed to Calvin Kleins and Lowenbrau. It just all seemed such a big contradiction to me. The nation's capital, The American University, bureaucracy and the people trained to become part of it all turn me off and on at the same time.

There have been those I have met here that really understand life and how it can work for them; and to each of them I am grateful.

Make the most out of 12,000 a year . . . no matter who pays for it.

To know where you come from and where you're going is all you need to know in this town . . . ignoring everything else is the essence of living a gorgeous life here.

One who's been there

Changes in attitudes, changes in latitudes. Everything I entered was transitional. It used to be a really big deal to be from a university where Burt Reynolds had his own theatre and made appearances as himself; but here at AU I found myself surrounded with national acclaim brought on by the Jap Handbook and Marxist economic sympathizers. A change in pace? . . . I don't think so, just a change in everything else.

At first glance, The American University, looked grey and dreary, of course it was raining as it usually does in early January, a definite switch from the sunny beaches of Florida, cold budweiser and Jimmy Buffett, but a switch I was willing and eager to accept.

I was in need of a solid education, a career and a school that looked good on my resume.

From Florida I made my way to AU and found a real "Change In Attitude". Adjust-



Happiness is a smile/John Quele

Certain college days are ones that will long be remembered. Your first day of school, your last day of exams — all those special days. However, when I remember those days something more important, an event that had a much bigger impact on my life, will pop into mind.

I transferred to AU after two years at a small community college. My first day of classes is a blur. It was hot, and I recall lugging a cast around campus, thanks to a broken foot in a mid-summer football game, but I recall nothing else of AU.

My first day at AU was also the first day my father was diagnosed as having lung cancer. Lung cancer, those two words still make the bottom drop out of my stomach.

I vividly remember the sound of the telephone, the tears streaming down my brother's face, the hollowness I felt when the diagnosis was relayed.

Than a few dollars, now might only have a few months to live. AU had become a blur.

My first semester was challenging — new people to meet, a heavier course load to digest and daily traffic jams to encounter while commuting to and from school. The challenge was good though; it took my mind off other things — chemotherapy, radiation and cancer's dreaded side effects.

With the semester drawing to a close and Christmas right around the corner, my father began to get weaker. He tried his best to beat his illness, but cancer does not succumb to a willpower even as strong as his.

My hardest class that first semester was a political science course. The teacher was demanding, the papers extensive. With the exam only a few days away I began gearing up — gathering material, organizing notes and preparing to take the test.

My father went into the hospital Wednesday, December 9. One day prior to study days. On Thursday night his condition was critical — raging fever and lungs that had lost their strength to force air in and out were slowly taking the life out of my father.

The political science exam had lost all importance. I decided to go through with it without so much of a hint of studying, just to finish school for the semester. I passed the exam, barely, and went home to face a much greater test.

My father spent just over one month in the intensive care unit of Georgetown University Hospital. During the final month of his life he thought not of himself, but of his wife and six children. Everyday he asked me if I had gotten my report card; he was worried that his illness had adversely affected my grades.

The day I received my report card I went to the hospital and told my father that I had made the Dean's List. His eyes, which had become so tired, brightened a bit. "As soon as I get the letter Dad," I said, "I'll bring it to you."

My father died on January 12, 1982. A week later I received my Dean's List letter. I held it in my hands and wished that I could frame it and give it to Dad.

A year and a half has passed since my father's death. I have grown since then, matured and learned to depend more on myself. It has been a hard time, missing the pride, affection and love only a father can give. I have survived because I carry a part of my father with me wherever I go.

This May when I graduate, the fatherly pride, affection and love will be bursting within me. I will see the twinkle in his eye and the smile upon his face and feel his presence. He is with me wherever I go.

Julie Galloway, senior in SOC



Manipulation Leads to Isolation Amy Mounib

Everybody Needs Help



Stressful Habits Amy Capen

The beauty of the Quad on an early Spring Day.

Couples holding hands.

Frisbees being gently tossed through the air.

Young men and women taking in the joy of a seemingly carefree existence.

Many times life is not so ideal and innocent. Often we as individuals must contend with periods of lost hope and frustration.

The AU Hotline is an organization which attempts to enhance the quality of life. It is composed of students who endeavor to offer comfort and understanding in a confidential, professional manner. The hotliners are trained by a select group of graduate and undergraduate students who are extremely sensitive to the needs of their peers as well as the community. The hotliners of 1982-1983 would like to think that they are a reflection of their mentors.

The hotline throughout the year receives an extremely diverse set of calls.

Students contact the service frequently inquiring about general types of information at AU, as well as in D.C. The hotline also receives numerous calls from people with more personal related questions. The service deals with each caller as a separate and uniquely distinct individual in an attempt to provide clarity and insight to the callers' concerns.

Being a hotliner is an enriching and challenging experience. In order to fully relate to the callers, the hotliner must take on a variety of roles. They often must serve as parent, friend, advisor, and an assorted number of other characters in an effort to assist and encourage our clients. Many times calls leave us frustrated and disappointed in that we feel we have not done enough to alleviate our callers' dilemmas. However, these feelings are short-lived, for being a hotliner provides a profound sense of gratification in that we are able to offer solace to other human beings who have the courage and strength to accept help.



When I first decided to attend AU, I never realized how drastically my life would change in such a short time.

I grew up in a suburb of Chicago with a strict Catholic family. I was very much into athletics, primarily contact sports, like football and hockey. In my mind, all the ladies were desirous of my body. This was all before I left Cooke County, Illinois for the Nation's Capital.

When I first arrived at AU my days were long and extremely hectic. However, my roommate Brad and I were quite compatible. Since Brad was a native Washingtonian and I was new in town, we spent a lot of time together. Brad navigated me to the areas monuments, museums and some of the best bars I had ever been to. Brad and I started to become, as the song says, "Bar room Buddies".

Then one night it happened. Brad and I had both had an awful Friday and had planned to spend the night forgetting our worries. That we did..When all the bars had closed, we grabbed a six-pack and

headed for campus. It was raining heavily and for some strange reason we decided to play basketball outside. Soaking wet this feeling began to pull inside me that I could not control. I began to look at Brad in a different light and I knew he was responding in the same manner. The next thing I knew I was involved in the warmest and most heart fulfilling embrace I had ever experienced. I thought to myself how could I be doing this, what will people say, and how will my family react to this. It all seemed so insignificant after that weekend.

Brad and I have since spent some beautiful times together and are very much in love. However we do date women on an occasional basis. It does not matter what sex a person is, but how you feel about them and the times and moments you share together. One cannot truly love unless they have shared in all aspects of love.

AJM

College Relationships





Demonstrator is escorted into paddy wagon Ronald W. Thomas



Demonstrator shows displeasure for racism Ronald W. Thomas

Police use brutality to enforce law Ronald W. Thomas



This is finally my senior year. As I reflect on my years at this university, I have feelings of happiness as well as sadness. This happiness entails the friends, the experiences which makes one's life fulfilling. The sadness involves those experiences which remind me of the ugly stories of hatred and racism that I hear my grandparents talk about in the recollection of their lives.

Many times I ask myself if there is racism at American University. Many, many times my conscious, my anger, my insecurities say yes; many times my subconscious replies no. This university has made many efforts to assimilate blacks as well as many minority groups into the way of life here.

It's no special occurrence when a white person will ask you how do you wash and comb you hair.

Neither is it a special occurrence when white students will question your financial status compared to theirs. (Personally, I will tell someone both my parents are domestic workers rather than tell them that,

in actuality, both of my parents are professionals, one a microbiologist, and the other a printing executive at a major corporation.)

Are black people so questionable, so intimidating, so different that our basic moral, physical and mental fiber must be questioned? Are we not all students at this institution, trying to better ourselves to go on in life, and be a productive member of our society?

Yes, we are. So why must I question racism at AU? I question it because racism is not based always on hatred, but ignorance — ignorance of not knowing someone for the content of their character instead of the color of their skin or the type of music they listen to or the texture of their hair.

Please, fellow graduates, as we go forward in life, do not prejudge on the basis of physical qualities, but on the intrinsic qualities of an individual. Let's give each other a chance to know each other.

— Kelly Wilson, NAACP President

Conflict

Bloodshed, the useless slaughtering of people, but despite the activity in the Middle East, the students of The American University remain relatively quiet. Whether it is apathy or lack of unification is hard to discern. The few campus activists find it frustratingly difficult to mobilize students to rally behind their cause.

Though the campus remained calm, there were a number of events sponsored by Middle East activists.

The weekend of September 17, members of the Phalange entered two Palestinian refugee camps, Sabra and Shatila, and slaughtered hundreds of people. Some said it was for the revenge of murdered Bashir Jemayel. Others believed the massacre to have been fueled by a personal hatred for the Palestinians. A moral crisis gripped the Jewish nation, and after intense pressure from the Israeli people. Begin agreed to form a commission of inquiry to determine Israel's responsibility.

On September 24, an ad hoc committee of predominantly Lebanese students set up a table outside Mary Graydon Center. Wearing black armbands in grief for the slain Palestinians, and an immediate withdraw from Lebanon.

Bumperstickers read "No more weapons to Israel." Graphic pictures of the wounded were displayed. Pro-Israel and Pro-Lebanese students became embroiled in bitter arguments as each side sought to justify its belief.

The following week, the Israel Committee of the Jewish Students Association responded with its own political information table. Themes were the Sabra-Shatila massacres and the PLO. Although expressing anger and grief over the tragedy. The Israel committee cautioned against rushing to judgement, urging the students to wait until the commission of inquiry finished its investigation. They reminded students that Israel has suffered many terrorist attacks from the PLO and that action had to be taken to safeguard Israel's northern border. Verbal fights and confrontations broke out between the pro-Arab and pro-Israel students.



Homesteaders stake out future residence. Shawn Bloodworth

Throughout September and October, the AU Hillel sponsored a series entitled, "Perspectives on Lebanon." SIS sponsored a discussion which centered around the major issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A petition appeared in the December 3 issue of *The Eagle* entitled "A Call For Peace in the Middle East". Supporters pledged their commitment to the state of Israel while recognizing the rights of the Palestinians. The petition urged an end to the state of unrest in the region, and for all the countries of the region to recognize one another and live in peace.

Other activities took place such as a talk given by Wolf Blitzer, Washington Correspondent for *The Jerusalem Post*, in which he talked about his experiences in Beirut last summer. On April 6, AU Hillel and the Washington Area Jews for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace co-sponsored a program entitled "Israel and the Jewish Community."

So while tensions flared in the Middle East this past year, students adopted a low-key approach, concerned but not very outspoken. One tends to secretly wish that the situation in the Middle East could have been as quiet.

— Abby Stavitsky was a member of JSA



National flag of Israel



Phi Sig at its best Peter Feldman



Over-worked and underpaid Ann Walsh



Fashion?? Shawn Bloodworth



Josh Etterheimer attempting to guard Letts Hall



Taking a study break John Quale



82-83

Resident
Student

EXPIRES
5-31-83

2913

Parking sticker for Resident student Merrin Studios



WAMU-AM, campus radio station
plays the top hits Michael Logwill



Anti-Watt protest John Quale



Eagle provides good friday morning reading material



AUTO bus, campus taxi service



Popcorn and beer, two tavern favorites John Quale

A "little buddy" makes invitations for Halloween party John Quale





Sports





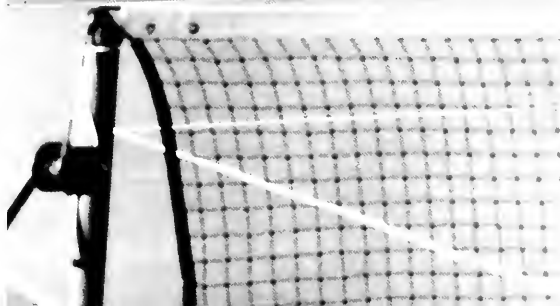
Warming up before the match

There's three seconds left. Your forehead beads with sweat. Your hands have felt the ball. You know victory has been achieved for your team. AU sports, it's there whether you've been a participant or spectator.

The action surges in basketball, baseball, swimming, soccer, tennis, and golf. And if you're a volleyball or badminton from the intramural sports program offers a position for you.

However, despite the enthusiasm competitive sports offer, AU's field and stream apparently doesn't have the catch. Perhaps, it's the cosmopolitan setting or the variety of nightspots Georgetown offers to leave our bleachers somewhat vacant.

But for the Eagle fans and players who hustle to cheer and move up court and across field; the optimism and winner's circle is there for the price of a ticket and hours of practice. As AU moves forward, the sports program will definitely be on the ball to move ahead, for victory.



— J.T. Cecile, Letts Hall
Resident Advisor

Sports



Shouting from the box/Richard Gotterer



Away team scoops up the ball



Taking the plunge



Team greets player at dug out

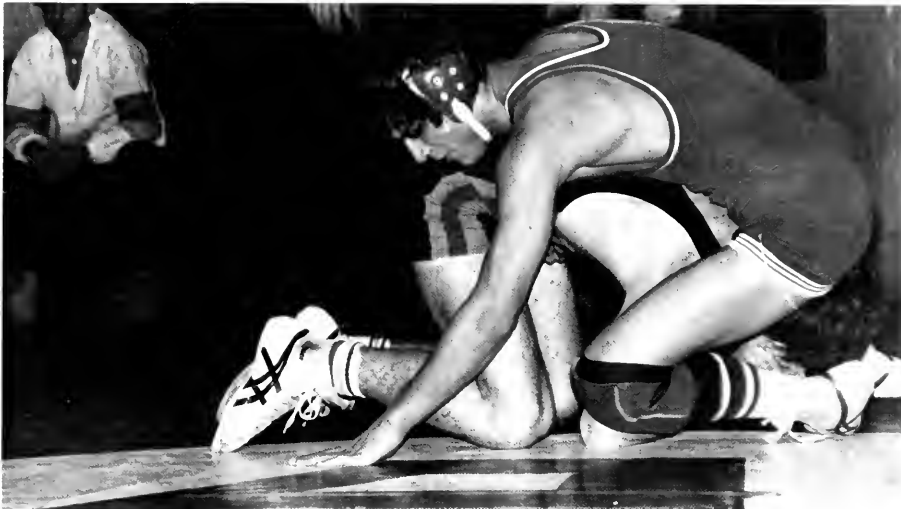


Keeping the ball away from the opponent



Rugby player





The match begins . .



Keeping the ball away from the goal

Sports Center?



- I. Meeting opened with formal introduction of Dr. Triezenburg.
- II. Dr. Triezenburg made it clear that the Sports Center is the number one priority of the administration.
- III. He states that the plans are all ready for a center and that the only thing holding back construction is a lack of funds.
- IV. The cost of the Sports Center is 12 million dollars for construction costs and 2 million for finance, a total of 14 million.
 - V. The Administration will not introduce the issue to the Board of Trustees before all funds are in hand.
 - VI. Loans are not being considered because it would raise the tuition.
 - VII. He claims that they presently have "several million" in donations.
- VIII. The Administration will go to the Alumni, parents, etc. once they have raised 10 million and try to raise the rest through those channels.
- IX. The plans for the Sports Center must be submitted to the zoning board of D.C. and it could take up to six months for those proceedings.
 - X. We (task force) asked if they could go ahead and get those zoning proceedings started so that there would not be such a delay. The answer to that was that if there were to be changes to the structure, all would be wasted (time and effort).
 - XI. They will consider going to the neighbors and sell some sort of membership program to them to cut down on the overhead expenses.
 - XII. The actual construction time on the building will be approximately 18 months.
- XIII. The Administration is committed to only directing their efforts to people who are willing to donate a million dollars or more.
- XIV. He feels that the students can help by:
 - A. emotional appeal
 - B. meet with interested donors and personally give student's feelings and needs for the center.

Every year there is talk of the New Caspell Center, the Marc Splaver Center The Sports Convocation Center. Regardless of the name, each year there is another financial setback.

Comradery, school spirit and sports fans are lacking at this university. A new sports center would benefit the sports programs immensely.

The mens basketball team would be able to have more home games. Driving out to Fort Meyer's to watch a "home" basketball game is not conducive to record breaking attendance. In addition, we would have more court time which would permit us to play more division one teams.

The girls basketball team would be given the opportunity to draw a bigger crowd than the intramural men's basketball championship. The girls had a great season this year; they missed going to the NCAA playoffs by one point.

The girls volleyball team not only lost their coach at the end of the season, but lost their team. Their home matches were played at Immaculata High School.

The interest and participation in intramural sports has increased greatly, and the new sports center could house these activities.

The swim team had a terrific year, but an official size pool could have helped.

The soccer and wrestling teams both had an exciting year. But a place to call home certainly would be helped.

Baseball, golf and field hockey did not receive the attention they deserved. Their hard work has gone unnoticed.

The tennis team had a terrific year, but no audience to share in their victory.

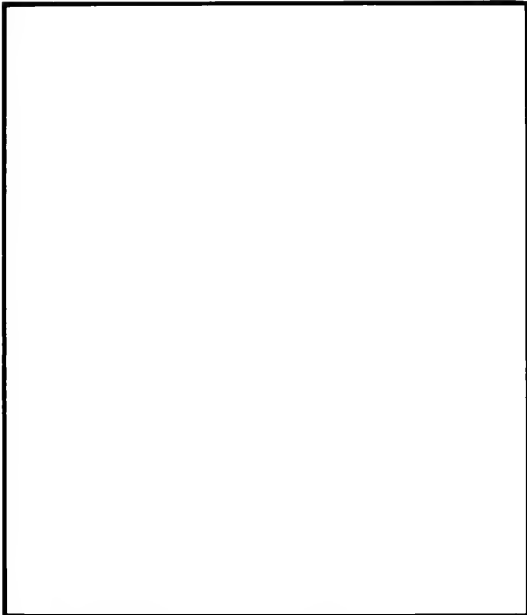
And a rugby team has come to AU, but it can only be found when the soccer team isn't playing.

It is ashame that the team players do not receive the attention that they rightfully deserve.

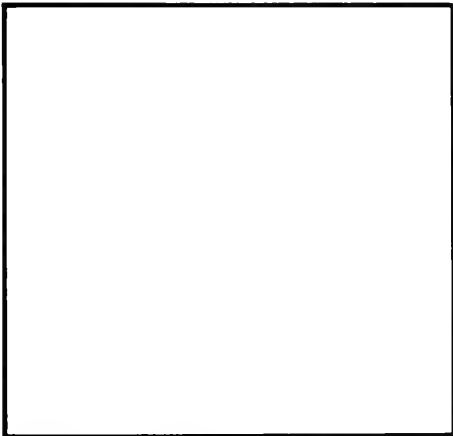
There have been many wins and loses, but a sports center would help make everyone a winner.

— Josh Klein, junior in
SOC is an avid sports fan

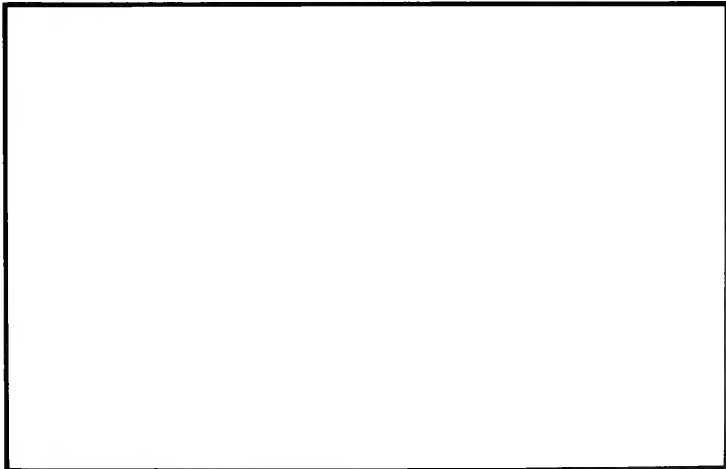
Student Enthusiasm



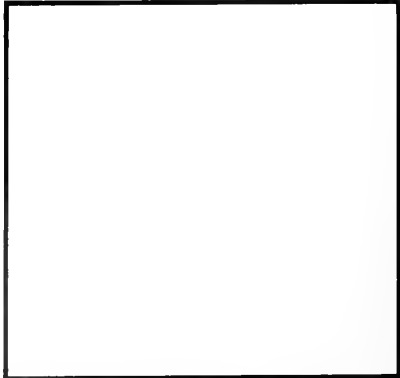
AU enthusiasts seen stealing Georgetown's mascot for Homecoming



Marching Band performs at Orange Bowl



Record attendance of 3,500 at "Fort" for AU's victory over Maryland



Student Confederation holds successful Pep Rally at Clendennen

“Last year was like a starting point for the team, and next year we’re going to be a team to look for.”

— Dave Hodgkins, Senior



Soccer Statistics		
AU		OPP
2	West Chester State	1
2	Maryland	0
3	Georgia State	1
0	Duke	2
4	Georgetown	1
4	William & Mary	3
1	Boston College	0
0	Howard	1
1	LaSalle	0
0	Navy	1
0	Loyola	0
2	George Washington	1
0	Towson State	1
3	Catholic	0
4	Drexel	1
0	George Mason	1
4	Hofstra	1
4	Old Dominion	1
2	Delaware (ECC Semi-finals)	1
1	LaSalle (ECC Finals)	2

Final Results: W-13, L-6, T-1



Team members

Bryan A'Hearn, Andy Akin, Todd Barlow, Dan Barry, Jim Bentson, Michael Brady, Kirk Brimmer, Glen Buchanan, Marty Case, Kevin Cooper, Vasken Demirjian, Eduardo Estinto, Steve Giordano, Barry Herderson, Dave Hodgkins, Chris Jones, Tom Kramer, John Litwin, Greg McConnell, Stirling Murray, John Osbon, Troy Regis, Ryan Rowe, Scott Snyder, Paul Tarricone, Henry Wagner.

Soccer





Field Hockey Statistics

AU		OPP
4	Michigan State	3
3	Davis & Elkins	4
3	UMBC	0
1	LaSalle	2
0	Penn State	7
0	Maryland	4
0	Temple	4
2	Rider	3
2	Loyola	0
1	Drexel	0
2	Mt. St. Mary's	3
1	Goucher	0
6	Georgetown	0
2	Mary Washington	1
0	West Chester State	1
0	Princeton	1
1	Delaware	5
2	Towson State	1

Final Results: W-8; L-10.



Field Hockey



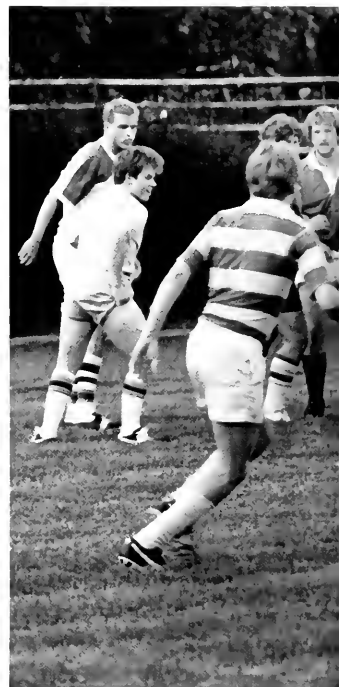
Team Members
Nancy Anderson, Jennifer Burns, Patty Chan, Mary Ciambrone, Linda Dobbins, Andrea Hall, Kathy Handschin, Margo Herron, Cheryl Ann Lelinski, Jill Margraff, Sue McCormick, Dana McCullough, Lisa McLaughlin, Marie Murray, Mary Newby, Nadja Reger, Karen Robinson.



“Basically everyone has done a lot of growing up.”

— Regean O'Rourke, Captain of the Golf Team

Golf Team



Rugby Club

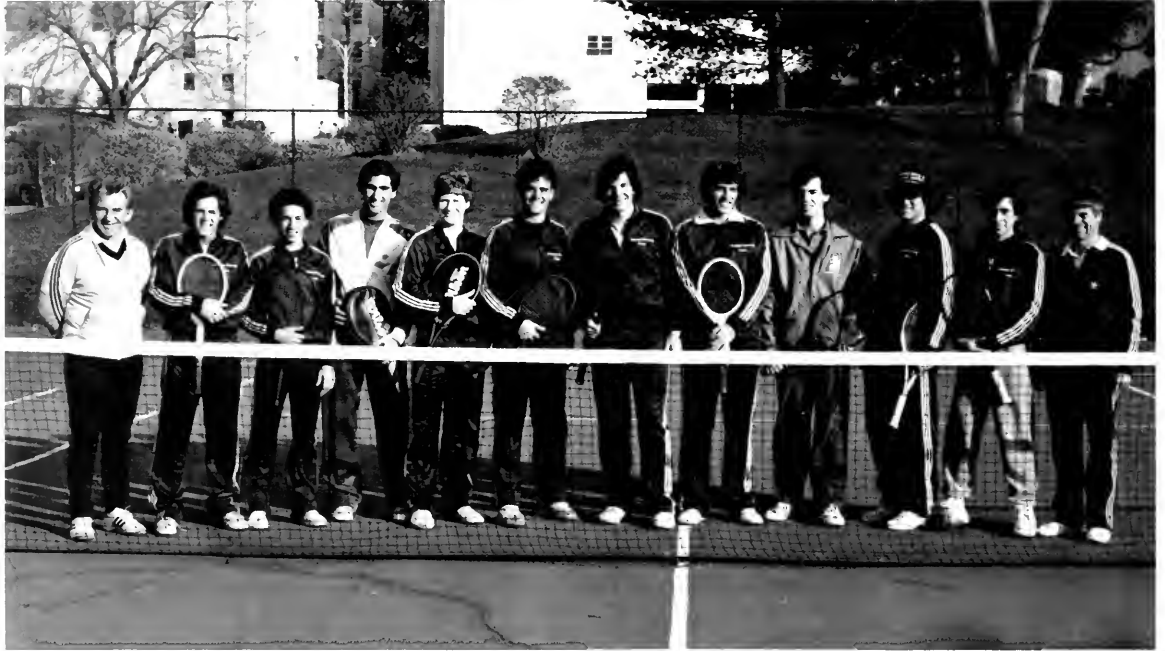




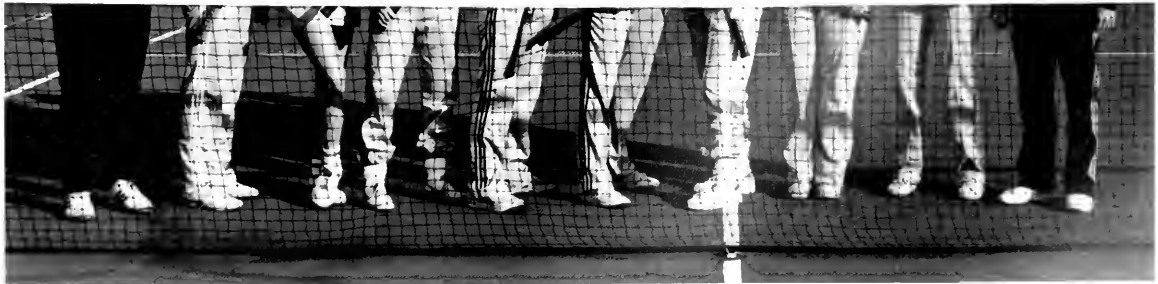
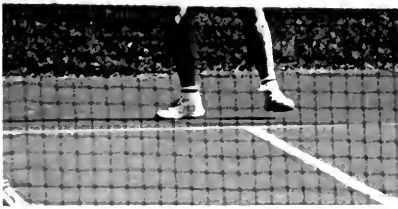
Intramurals



Men's Tennis



Women's Tennis



“As a team we work well together . . . we’re friends in the water and out of the water.”

— Susan Altman, Sophomore

Team members
Susan Altman
Cindy Conroy
Ann Jensen
Monica Lynch

Pam Marks
Christine Ohmachat
Mary Ann Reilly
Suzy Thompson
Susan Willard

Georgetown, won
Howard, won
Mary Washington, won
Towson, won
George Washington, won
Shepperd, won
Loyola, won
Navy, won
Georgetown, won
Drexel, lost



Swim Team

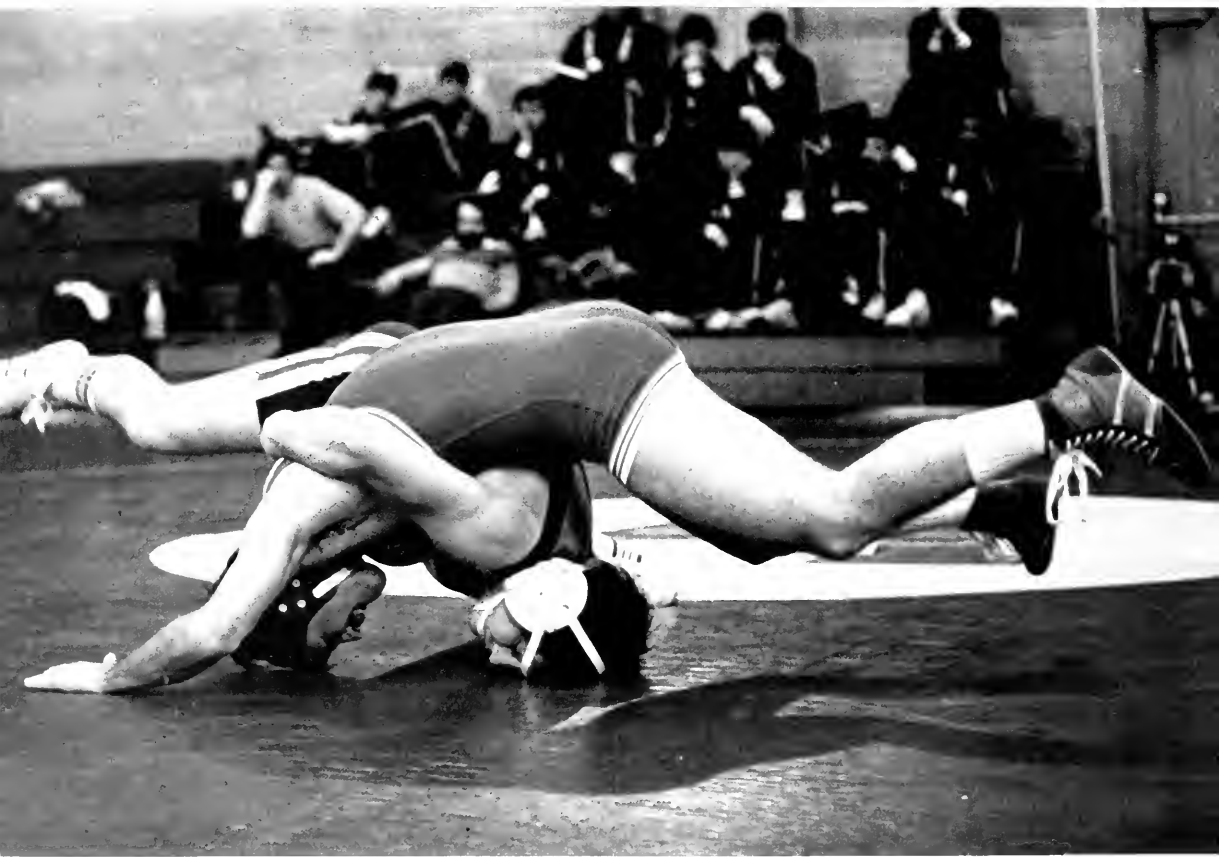


Team members
William Blair
Jens Edgerland
Sam Evans
John Gordon

James Hoyt
Charlie Lydecker
Tim Macdonald
John Matthey
James Poticky

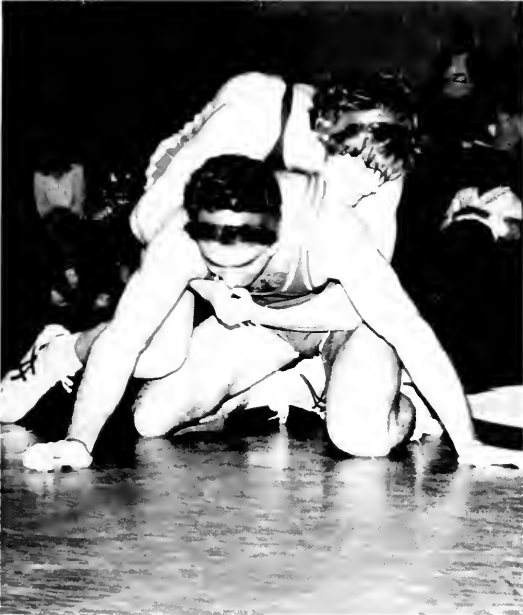
Georgetown, won
Howard, won
Deleware, won
West Chester, won
Rider, won
Loyola, won
Shepperd, won
Temple, lost
Towson, lost
Drexel, lost
George Washington, lost
Johns Hopkins, lost





Headlock Richard Gotterer

Wrestling



Going for the points: Richard Gotterer

Wrestling Statistics		
AU		OPP
57	Loyola	0
16	George Washington	23
7	Maryland	44
9	West Chester State	31
6	Shippensburg State	31
47	Messiah	3
40	John Hopkins	3
6	Duke	36
24	Howard	15
35	Western Maryland	12
10	Lafayette	36
21	Bucknell	20
17	Hofstra	33
18	Rider	31
8	Drexel	37
8	James Madison	42
12	Villanova	30
51	LaSalle	3
23	Delaware	17

Final Results: W-8; L-11.



Escaping being pinned: Richard Gotterer

“We are really tight. We grew together, and the future looks even brighter.”

— Jeanie Booros, senior



Team Members

Annette Allor, Jeanie Booros, Lynne Copeland, Jacqui Frazier, Tonya Harris, Hilary Hershey, Annette Iacono, Lisa Pelofsky, Lee Repasky, Darsi Smith.

Women's Basketball



Women's Basketball Statistics

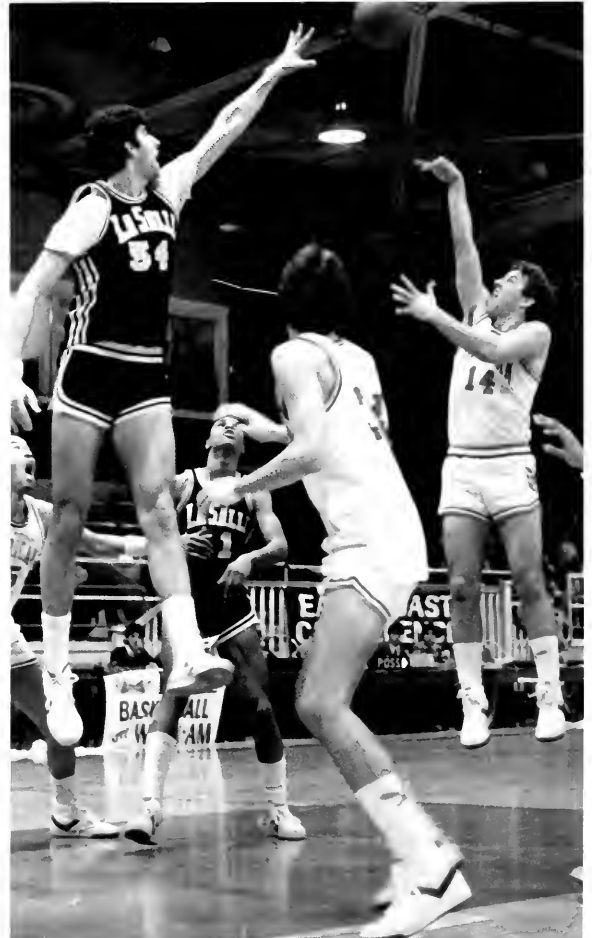
AU		OPP
47	Maryland	95
68	James Madison	66
89	Boston University	71
97	Baltimore	43
60	Drexel	53
50	Hofstra	55
77	Bucknell	72
61	Georgetown	68
81	Cornell	55
89	Rider	71
82	George Mason	92
58	Lehigh	73
63	Lafayette	61
73	Delaware	68
79	Loyola	59
60	Navy	61
76	Towson State	90
69	Randolph-Macon	71
64	LaSalle	80
83	Virginia Commonwealth	61
93	Drexel	70
73	Delaware	63
65	Hofstra	62
	(ECC Semi-finals)	
66	LaSalle	67
	(ECC Finals)	

Final Results: W-14, L-10





Aug. 1968. Photo by Richard Götterer



The Sixth man club cheers the team on Sandra Walters

Team members

André Adams, Fernando Aunon, Gordon Austin, Rod Brown, Juan Jones, Lim Lutz, Steve Nesmith, Mark Nickens, David Ridley, Jay Samonsky, Ed Sloane, J.D. Springer, Darnell Swinton, Michael Wade, Phil Williams.

Men's Basketball



AU outjumps Bucknell for the ball Richard Gotterer



Eddie Tapscott, Men's Basketball Coach Sports Information

Men's Basketball Statistics

AU		OPP
105	St. Mary's	52
82	Towson State	76
80	Marist	62
63	Iona	65
62	Georgetown	61
69	George Washington	70
61	Randolph-Macon	56
86	UNC Charlotte	75
72	Santa Clara	90
71	Maryland	73
72	Tufts	56
47	Rider	57
62	Bucknell	66
68	Delaware	56
64	Lehigh	48
83	George Mason	95
98	UMASS-Boston	73
52	Northeastern	51
57	Drexel	55
76	Lafayette	68
74	Navy	81
44	James Madison	46
65	LaSalle	63
83	Towson State	71
84	Fairfield	72
71	Wagner	58
54	Hofstra	53
77	Lehigh	59
	(ECC Tournament)	
51	Bucknell	49
	(ECC Tournament)	
73	LaSalle	75
	(ECC Tournament)	

Final Results: W-20, L-10



Eagle mascot struts his stuff! Sandra Walters



Juan Jones (31) and Pat Ewing (33) stretch for the rebound Sports Information Center

Seniors on the basketball team will have many memories of their careers at AU, but the 62-61 victory over Georgetown at the Capital Centre will live with them forever.

Two years ago, the team lost at Fort Myers by a basket, and last year by twelve points. "One must look back eight seasons to see a victory registered by the Eagles over the Hoyas. Many of this year's players were here for the disappointing loss

two years ago, so this was special.

Having lost many of the big games, AU played their hometown rival without their leading scorer, Ed Sloane, a senior who was out with an injury. But that did not matter, because things were going well.

"It was the realization of a goal," said Ed Tapscott, who coached his biggest victory in his young rookie season. "The team had been close before, but this time they won it."

American started quickly by hitting their shots and breaking Georgetown's usually effective full-court press. Building up a 39-24 halftime lead, AU never fell behind. With the Eagles leading by 19 points at one point in the second half, the Hoyas made a run, but without the services of Bill Martin, Michael Jackson and all-American center, Patrick Ewing, all of whom fouled out, Georgetown came up a point short.

Juan Jones, the starting center for the last three years, said he just thought of it as another game going into it. "I had more confidence we were going to win," said Jones.

Mark Nickens, another three year starter and all-American candidate said, "After three years of being second, we were on top of the hill. It was a cherished moment."

The team that has played together for three years, worked together for this victory.

"It was a total team effort," said Tapscott. "The coach got the hell out of the way."

Tri-captain Gordon Austin played an excellent game, which included a drive on Ewing, who is a foot taller than Gordon, and that caused the huge Hoya center to foul out.

David Ridley, a senior back-up center also contributed by hitting key shots.

The win was great for the team, but it was also a memory the entire student body will have of this year.

Following the game, bedlam broke out at the Cap Centre. People began hugging the closest person to them. The court was full of players, team officials and cheerleaders hugging each other and the players.

Back on campus, the Letts-Anderson quad was the scene of what seemed to be a ticker-tape parade. It was exam time, but everyone was interested in the game. While not everyone was able to travel to Landover to be present at the victory,

AU Puts Georgetown in their Place



word spread around the campus that AU was in the process of an upset, and everyone tuned in to the game on the radio. Traffic was halted on Massachusetts Avenue as about a thousand students waited to greet the team upon their arrival back at the Cassell Center.

It was an excellent study break. The team pulled off the biggest upset in the country of the very young season. It was a victory that only the players and coaches knew could be pulled off, and put into the minds of the others that the American Court System was a contender.

When the team arrived back to campus, all the people walked over to Clendenan Gym where Assistant Coach Chris Knocke, a player on the team two years ago, gave a brief speech and a few of the players shook the hands of the overflow crowd. Tapscott and some of the other players arrived late because they were busy appearing on the 11 o'clock news.

When students went home for the Christmas recess, they were congratulated for attending the school that beat Georgetown. If someone asked where they went to school, and if the reply was AU, then one was not asked where we were, but told "you're the ones that best Georgetown."

The basketball team put the school on the map in real big letters this year with the win, and next year the Eagles won't be an underdog when they meet the Hoyas, because Georgetown will remember.

Josh Klein, is a junior and avid sports fan.

AU player goes for the shot Sports Information



Baseball Statistics		OPP
8	Richmond	11
7	Georgia Southern	19
7	Towson State	7
2	Richmond	5
3	William & Mary	13
4	Georgia Southern	13
4	William & Mary	7
2	Towson State	11
5	Georgetown	6
8	Georgetown	8
9	California State	5
5	Howard	2
2	James Madison	4
14	Oswego	21
12	West Chester State	4
14	Niagara	6
6	George Mason	3
1	George Mason	3
1	Navy	7
2	Howard	7
8	George Washington	2
4	East Carolina	8
1	East Carolina	1
1	James Madison	6
6	George Washington	5
1	George Mason	4
1	Towson State	2
1	Northeastern	9
2	Northwestern	8
Final Results: W-7, L-19, T-3		



Baseball



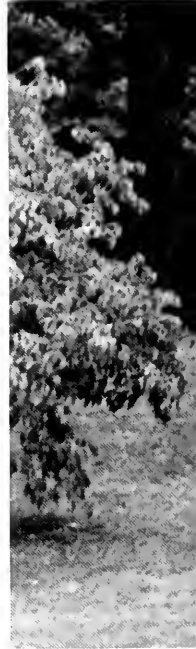
Richard Gotterer



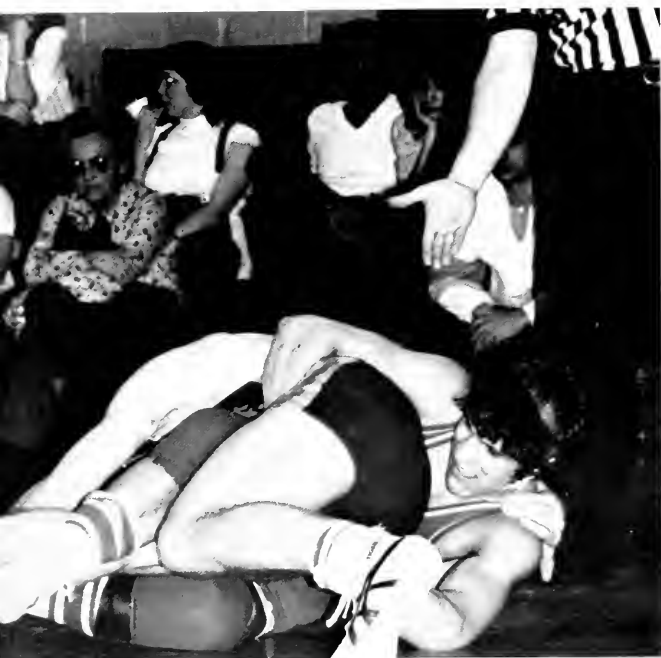
Team members

Steve Arbogast, Bruce Barkley, Ron Barner, David Barnes, John Burgess, Mike Cloppe, Jon Flower, Steve Gobish, Paul Grzyb, Tom Labriola, Anthony Pinto, Steve Salem, Mike Spring, Jim Sprow, Mark Stiles, Shaun Sutton, Jim Vershbow, Greg Wells.





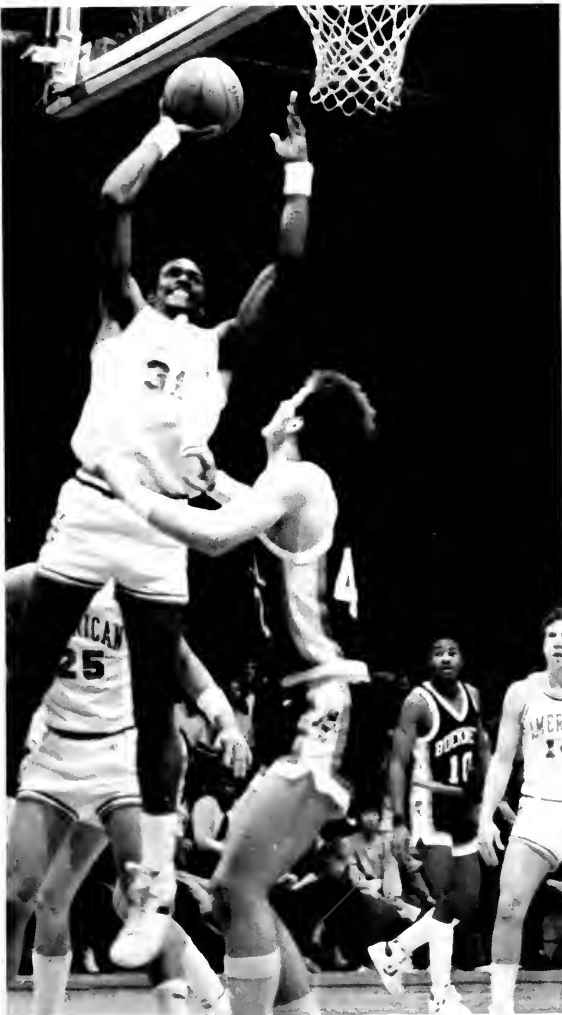




Wrestlers tumble around Richard Gotterer



Going for the winning shot



Going for the lay up Richard Gotterer



Everyone wants the ball



Seniors





Moving out: Merin Studios

As a hometown boy from a small farming town, I found the change in environment to be quite a shock.

I led a fairly independent life while at home, but coming to AU and facing a new lifestyle forced me to adjust to new situations that I had never had to face at home. College forced me to cope with financial restraints and too many expenses.

In high school, classes provided no challenge and only just enough work to get by was demanded of me. But my first class at this university, certainly changed my perception of my intelligence.

Accepting the attitudes of different kinds of students was another major adjustment. Back home, everyone was the same, life was sheltered and simple. My relationships at college have been influenced by the people I am surrounded by now — I have grown and matured.

A major part of my college life is experiencing my independence within the city. Experiencing too much of a good thing became a problem and re-evaluating my priorities became essential.

Excitement in my hometown was school dances and movie theatres, not exactly the nightlife of Washington.

Washington has opened my eyes to new experiences which make going home difficult.

AU will allow me to pursue goals which will help me grow such as: internships, foreign languages and co-ops.

I have entered a new phase in my life and I want to succeed in accomplishing my goals at AU.

— Mark Phillips is a Freshman and Leonard Hall resident

From Beginning to End

The Metro Bus was packed with the morning rush hour crowd, me included, as it pulled away from the Ward Circle Bus Stop.

It was a chilly 30 degrees outside, but the dense pack body heat inside the bus made things warm, and with the engine wheezing along at 2½ mph, it was a typical D.C. morning for the average working man.

And I felt like an average D.C. working man too. I had just landed an internship with the Governor of Pennsylvania's Washington office, which meant spending more time on Capitol Hill, traveling to and from, and less time studying and not studying at AU.

The whole experience was like a metamorphosis. For two years I had lived my life in faded blue jeans and a green flannel shirt. I could always count on three somewhat square meals at Macke turned Marroitt and spent my time either studying, partying or hanging around with my fraternity brothers.

Now, at the onset of my senior year, I was in a suit and tie by 7:30 a.m. on the weekdays, at my job by nine, taking an endless stream of notes while reading a sea of studies and official reports (not totally unlike class work) and grabbing a turkey sandwich at a combination deli-liquor store around the corner from my office.

In fact, to economize, I would occasionally fix a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in the AU cafeteria when I had time for a quick breakfast.

So this was my new life. No longer could I sleep to 9:30 because I had a 9:55 class, no longer did I have an endless amount of time to play guard for the fraternity football team as I had when I was an eager underclassman, and no longer could I just hang around my dorm during the afternoon and listen to tunes because I had nothing better to do that day. That was all history.

As the bus groaned down Massachusetts Ave. to the Dupont Circle Metrorail stop, I would find myself thinking about



"Packing" to go home Merin Studios

these things. It was funny, because I never thought about them much before, but now they just readily came to mind. Things would never be the same again.

The bus came to a needed rest at Dupont Circle, and I had to wrestle through the zombie-like crowd to get out the door into the cold, run to cross the street before the light changed and make the metrorail stop before my train sped off.

As I crossed the street, I thought that all and all, things weren't bad. I could get a good job with this experience. I was meeting some interesting people and a whole new world was out there.

But I sure missed my faded blue jeans and green flannel shirt.

— Lee Chottiner, a graduating senior was the Copy Editor of the Talon.



McKinley Building, houses the design department



Frank Turaj, Dean of CAS Shawn Bloodworth

College of Arts and Sciences



The young hate to be told that they are young. But if you are one of those that came here four years ago as a freshman still in your teens, you are young. That naturally means there are things you don't know about yet, or know very little about. That's another thing the young don't like to hear.

One of the things you don't know very much about is transition. You haven't gone through many transitions yet. You've undergone puberty. Perhaps living away from home was a transition for some of you. For others, not much. Statistically, few of you have yet faced death in the immediate family. Actually, all but very few of your transitions are yet to come. They are before you.

You will change because of them, and the fact that you are changing will bring transition about. Graduating from college is a transition and will, by itself, change your life. Sooner or later you will probably get married, maybe not. You will probably have children. You may get divorced. Your intellect will change, sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse. Your politics will change. Even your moral system. Change from one thing to another is as close an absolute as you will find. If your mind can come to terms with change, you can come to terms with all your transitions.

Let me be honest with you. Chances are pretty good that most of the spontaneous changes you will notice in yourself will not be for the better. Physically that is obvi-

ous, but I mean intellectually and morally as well. The laws of human nature are not so different from the laws of physical nature. Atrophy, decay, disintegration are tendencies applicable to intellect, morality, and character. You will find yourself getting greedier, more envious and resentful, more prejudiced.

That's where your education comes in, or ought to come in. It is my hope that you have studied philosophy and what great minds have thought about the very things that will preoccupy you. I hope you have studied art and understand that form and expression are external reflections of internal reflections. I hope that you have studied science and will know enough of its rigorous method to test everything and thereby separate that which is valid from that which is false and misleading. Knowledge which leads to wisdom is the only buffer against calamity and the only lens through which to view success.

Lacking the method of intelligence, change is dislocation without purpose or direction. With intellect and an ambition for wisdom, the transitions of your life will be dignified and noble acts in the only drama that is your own. Your life needs discernible form and worthy content. Your education should help you give yourself that. When you approach a transition, when change is imminent, act so that you can say in epilogue, "I regret few things, and even from those I learned."

— Frank Turaj, Dean of CAS



Kay Spiritual Center, houses religious studies



Students carry portfolios to art class



Hurst Hall, houses the social sciences Merrin Studios



Perhaps, the cure for cancer?

“AU gives the students an opportunity to excel in academics while at the same time, it gives the student opportunity to explore the nation’s capital.”

— Ann Linet, CAS, Class of '83



Blanca B. Acuna
BA Economics
Caracas, Venezuela



Masuma A. Ahmed
BA Anthropology
Dubai, United Arab
Emirates



Kenneth R. Ahonen
BS Distributive Sciences
Crownsville, MD



Huda N. Al-Rukhaimi
BS Chemistry
Alexandria, VA



Ana M. Ampuero
BA Sociology
Fairfax, VA



Alicia A. Anstead
BA Literature/Education
Washington, DC



Abby Apfelbaum
BA Computer Science
Roslyn, NY



**Niloofar
Badiolzamani**
BA Computer Science
Washington, DC



Lori E. Balsam
BA Literature
Stamford, CT



Andrea L. Barash
BA Design
Demarest, NJ



Kelly F. Beider
BA Sociology
Wilmette, IL



Jeffrey M. Berman
BS Distributive Sciences
Bedford, NY



Dominique Beuchat
BA General Studies
Rome, Italy



Cathy Blaisdell
BA American Studies
Groton, CT



Jeanie M. Booros
BA Physical Education
Allentown, PA



Lynne Boyajian
BA Design
Hebron, CT



Hank Calenti
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Hackettstown, NJ



Imogene A. Callander
BA Performing Arts/Visual
Media
Vienna, VA



Amy P. Carter
BA Literature
Washington, DC



Francisco J. Castanedo
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Bonnie S. Cole
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Orange, CT



Christina E. Constantikes
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Studies/Psychology
Westport, CT



Scott P. Corn
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Hadi Dalali
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Science/Statistics/Applied
Mathematics
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Dix Hills, NY



Mitra E. Dariani
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Bethesda, MD



Shahrzad E. Dariani
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Bethesda, MD



Edward H. Davis
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Sharon E. DeHaney
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College Park, MD



Ronald G. Deitch
BS Audio Technology
Cherry Hill, NJ



Ivan, a Phi Sig brother, looks off into the distance Peter Feldman



Loretta A. Demcio
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West Nyack, NY



Martin W. Doherty
BA Studio Arts: Sculpture
Washington, DC



Suzanne H. Dolan
BA Psychology
Washington, DC



Barbara D. Durben
BA Organizational
Communication for
Personnel Management
Yardley, PA



Susan S. Eaton
BA Anthropology
Concord, MA



Carol A. Ebbin
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Brookville, NY



Eileen P. Eckenrode
BA Art History
Lancaster, PA



Farrokh Ettehadieh
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Tehran, Iran



Celia Fernandez
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Ridgefield Park, NJ



Keith F. Fitzgerald
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Michael C. Fleming
BA Psychology
Washington, DC



Janet E. Follin
BS Personnel
Germantown, MD



Francia H. Fox
BA Psychology
Alexandria, VA



Susan E. French
BA French/Spanish
West Chester, PA



Ellen S. Friedlander
BA Sociology/Anthropology
Cincinnati, OH



Patricia J. Friedman
BA Psychology
Chevy Chase, MD



William D. Garner
BA/BA Biology/Marine
Science
Ft. Washington, MD



Michelle L. Gaskins
BS Biology
Washington, DC



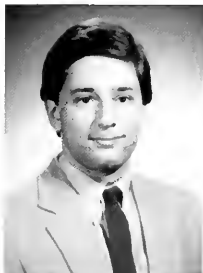
Fariba Gholizadeh
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Chevy Chase, MD



Mario E. Godinez
BS Biology
Washington, DC



**Afsaneh
Goodarzpoor**
BS Computer Science
Washington, DC



Lawrence M. Gordon
BA Economics
Chevy Chase, MD



Josephine B. Greene
BA Psychology
Dover, MA



Adeoly Haffner
BA International Relations
Chevy Chase, MD

“The scholastic focus is more emphasized and apparent than it was four years ago.”

— Eileen Eckenrode, CAS, Class of '83



Mahasty Haghani
BA Economics
Alexandria, VA



Vivian Hamui
BS Distributive Science
Mexico City, Mexico



Sharon L. Henry
BA American Studies
Washington, DC



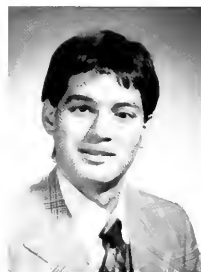
Muhammed A. Hajar
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Christine N. Hall
BA Biology Environmental
Studies
McLean, VA



Shari L. Hankin
BA Psychology
Baltimore, MD



Mark W. Hart
BA Religion
Washington, DC



Eduardo J. Herrera
BS Biology
Venezuela



Patricia L. Herring
BS Chemistry
Frederick, MD

Spring Concert 83 Menn Studios



Ann H. Hunt
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Washington, DC



Emery D. Jaffe
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Diana L. Jeffrey
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Millersville, MD



James L. Jeffries
BS Physical Education
Rockville, MD



Frederick D. Johnson
BS Biology
Landover, MD



Paula F. Jones
BA Art History
Columbus, OH



Louise M. Kandra
BA Economics
Groton, MA



Steven B. Karlin
BS Economics
Baldwin, NY



Renee A. Kent
BA Psychology
Silver Springs, MD



John A. Kirby
BA Economics
Haddonfield, NJ



Terri A. Kogok
BA Design
Silver Spring, MD



Wendy A. Lederman
BA Sociology
Washington, DC



Sung G. Lee
BS Computer
Systems/Mathematics
Seoul, Korea



Frances A. Levis
BA French Studies
Ramsey, NJ



Susan M. Lieberbaum
BA Psychology
Hollywood, FL



Ann M. Linet
BA Economics
Framingham, MA



Frances M. Loeser
BA Spanish
Louisville, KY



Denise Strait relaxing in Leonard Hall. John Quale



Ana C. Lomelli
BS Biology
Venezuela



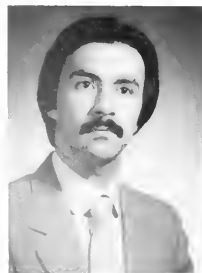
Valerie G. Lucas
BA Psychology
Rye, NY



Vera N. Lustig
BA Studio Art
Washington, DC



William M. Marcus
BA Biology
Livingston, NJ



Jesus A. Martinez
BS Psycho Biology
Bogota, Columbia



Lee J. McCleary
BS Biology
Pheonix, MD



Katherine A. McMains
BA Literature
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Felice I. Medwin
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Bernard A. Mercer
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Michael J. Messier
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Ross A. Metzman
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**Mohammad
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Bethesda, MD



Joanne B. Musmon
BA Psychology
Stoughton, MA



Mary J. Newby
BS Biology
Bensalem, PA



Nguyet M. Nguyen
BS Chemistry
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**Yolande
Okoulatsongo**
BA Economics
Chevy Chase, MD



Joseph A. Pannullo
BA Philosophy
Essex Falls, NJ



Jolie A. Peikon
BA Spanish
Bayonne, NJ



Carlota Perez
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Studies/Secondary
Education
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Patty C. Pingitore
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John S. Porter
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“School spirit seems to have lessened. The speeds seem to have increased, and I finally lost all the weight that I put on eating Macke food.”

— Abby Apfelbaum, CAS, Class of '83



Charlotte M. Pucillo
BA Literature
New Rochelle, NY



Martha Read
BA Psychology
Baltimore, MD



Mary W. Reich
BA History
Washington, DC



Nancy E. Reuben
BA American Studies
Atlanta, GA



Susanna L. Robinson
BA Graphic Design
Scarsdale, NY



Karen Rosenzweig
BA Psychology
Spring Valley, NY



Alex smokes a cigarette Peter Feldman



Nancy J. Roswell
BA Design
Moorestown, NY



Lori E. Schimmerling
BA Studio Art
Roslyn, NY



Renate Schmitt
BA French
Koelm, Germany



Lisa E. Schreiber
BA Economics
Dix Hills, NY



Ellen J. Schwartz
BA Psychology
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Kenneth W. Seltzer
BA Spanish/Latin American
Studies
Natick, MA



Lisa E. Shedbaker
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Cindy M. Shore
BA Psychology
Pennsauken, NJ



Melanie B. Shore
BA Psychology
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Nathan B. Smith
BS Biology
Wellesley, MA



Patricia Soria
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La Paz Bolivia, South
America



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Sandra E. Spilke
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Channah S. Springer
BA Psychology
Jerusalem, Israel



Karen L. Statman
BA General Studies
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Michelle L. Sussman
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Lauren R. Swit
BS Biology
Chevy Chase, MD



Kian Taslim-Tavakoli
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Bethesda, MD



Victor J. Taylor
BS Physics
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M.G. Margaret Teh
BS General Studies
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Washington: A city of change. Most everyone living in Washington comments on the transience of the city. But just as the city constantly experiences change, so does our university. We are constantly striving to better our programs and facilities. The School of Communication has been one of the departments in the university to experience much of this change; not only cosmetic change, but basic change in the structure of the department.

The School of Communication has had its share of cosmetic changes. We've seen the office itself move from the second floor to the third, the walls change from orange to beige, and the creation of a social area for SOC students. But the changes within the SOC have been more constructive than just a change in the color of the walls. We've witnessed some basic curriculum changes that have helped make our department one of the most recognized within the university.

Take the Visual Media track. We've watched this program grow within the SOC, expanding both the curriculum and the facilities. The visual media program itself is hardly recognizable from the scant facilities present when we were freshmen. Now students have the opportunity to use the Wechsler Theater and use updated video and camera equipment. Students today can even gain first hand video experience from the new student television station: WAVE TV.



Student acts as sound technician

The Print Journalism track has also seen many changes since 1979. A new emphasis is now placed on editing as the program reacts to expanded need for editing skills. Students in this track can now spend a concentrated amount of time sharpening their editing skills under the tutelage of a Washington Post Metro Editor so they can be better prepared for journalism careers.

The value of a journalism education in the nation's capital also was

recognized as the Washington Seminar program expanded its curriculum to include a Washington Journalism Seminar.

Changes in the SOC are apparent in the Public Communication track as well. The Public Communication program has experienced the most growth in the SOC. Operating with 147 students in 1979, the largest track then, today the program has 175 declared majors; it is still the most popular program in the School of Communica-

School of Communication

tion.

The Public Communication sequence has also kept pace with technological changes since we were freshmen. The program has not only integrated new computer skills into the computer research class, but has added word processing skills into writing classes. Students in the Public track can be assured of having the proper skills to land that first Job in Public Relations.

The Broadcast Journalism track has seen its changes too. Not only has its curriculum expanded, but the number of students enrolled in the sequence has increased from 124 in 1979 to 141 today.

Broadcast students today have the advantage of working directly with video playback equipment. Today those majors not only can learn the aspects of video and television production, but can gain actual hands-on experience with the campus radio station.

Not all of the School of Communication has changed. We still have the same high caliber faculty members who draw on their vast experiences to teach us the skills of the profession.

We may have new courses, but we are in a constant state of reaching for the best. The School of Communication seeks to be recognized for this achievement as demonstrated by our bid for accreditation.

The School of Communication has changed while we were students, and will continue to change



Mark Greenberg as cameraman



long after we have left. New fields and technologies will develop bringing with them new courses to fill the gaps. We probably won't appreciate how much we have benefited until long after we have graduated. Then, we will realize how much we have reaped the rewards of change.

— Jacqueline Chambers,
SOC, class of '83

Third floor MGC houses SOC

“Predication is a risky business but the occupational disease of a journalist and the prerogative of a dean.”



Frank Jordan, Dean of SOC

It is a good time to be graduating with a degree in communication. There is a short term shortage of jobs — the general economy of this country remains soft as of this writing — but the long term prospects couldn't be brighter.

By the end of this century the

United States will be the residence of a society and an economy based on information, on the production and communication of information. What will this information economy look like at century's end, when this year's graduates won't yet be 40 years

old? Prediction is a risky business but the occupational disease of a journalist and the prerogative of a dean.

The information economy in 1999 will be based on the same skills the School of Communication teaches today — Print Journalism, Broadcast Journalism, Visual Media and Public Communication. But the transmission systems for that information will be far different than they are today. By 1999, or not much later, there will be a single transmission system for most of our visual information as well as much of our printed material. That transmission system will transmit information into homes, businesses, universities and even movie theaters. Much of the information will come from the gigantic memories of information storage and retrieval computer systems. It will be a two-way system. Users not only will receive information in print, audio and visual formats, but transmit information as well.

Print Journalism is the smallest of SOC's four undergraduate programs. That's a pity because the craft of writing effectively will be even more important 16 years from now than it is today. There will be more outlets for that written information and each outlet will demand a different style of writing.

In 1983 there were but two national newspapers, *USA TODAY* and *The Wall Street Journal*. By the end of this century there will be several more. International daily newspapers also are coming. But community newspapers will continue to flourish. These smaller

newspapers will concentrate on local news. They will be the village story tellers, and each village needs at least one. All these papers will be available in your home on a screen of some sort, but you also will be able to buy them as they always have existed, on paper from a vendor. Their ink will smudge your fingers.

Broadcast Journalism is an SOC program in which enrollments, with good reason, are rising. For the new technology will change dramatically the broadcast industry by the end of this century. Television stations, as we know them today, probably will not exist. Nor will the giant commercial networks. The television transmission system of today, stations broadcasting through the air on the crowded electromagnetic spectrum, will have given way to another transmission system capable of transmitting total information — pictures, sound, printed material. As of today, that system probably will be the wired nation of cable, but don't count out a system that uses satellites to transmit to rooftop saucers about two feet in diameter.

The television picture itself will be much better, utilizing twice as many as the 525 lines in today's picture. The picture should be so good that it could be projected onto a theater screen without much loss of quality. So motion picture theaters need not project a film but instead could project a video image of its feature presentation. The video image would come from the same overall distribution system, either cable or satellites. Motion



Learning the television trade

picture theaters will survive the technological revolution but only because of their giant screens, their superior sound and the ambiance of a theater. The pictures themselves will be available in your home.

What about students in Public Communication, the largest program in SOC? Their futures, too, are bright because the information explosion will mean not only that the public relations business will flourish but that public communication in the broadest sense, with the aid of giant information storage and retrieval computer systems, will dominate the America of the next century.

There are the usual caveats to this risky enterprise of prediction. By 1999 we might become victims of information glut and sensory overload, and we might rebel.

Then, too, the economic forces that must coalesce to produce an information society might refuse to cooperate.

What will the School of Communication be teaching in 1999? That's an easy prediction. SOC will be teaching what it teaches now — writing, reporting, editing, telling a story. With words, sound and visual images. Communicating. The technology changes but the basic skills don't.

One final prediction: The Talon of 1999 will be available in a video version. Graduates that year will be able not only to read about their experiences during four years at this university but to see and hear them, years after they graduate.

— Frank Jordan, Dean of School of Communication



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Carline Anglade
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Hyattsville, MD



Karen D. Arra
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James A. Barton
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Madelyn F. Colnes
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Angela E. Couloubis
BA
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Tricia DeFelice
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Regina M. Dennis
BA Print Journalism
Bethesda, MD



Keith J. Devine
BA Visual Media
Parsippany, NJ



Dyan S. Elovich
BA Visual Media
Hartford, CT



George S. Friedman
BA Broadcast
Journalism/Political Science
New York, NY



Looking forward to graduation: John Quale



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BA Print Journalism
Roselle Park, NJ



Carrie E. Dillon
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Language Media
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Haddon Heights, NJ



Eileen Feller
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Edward T. Fry
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Peter K. Gailey
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Quad-watching Merin Studios



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Temple Hills, MD



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Puerto Rico



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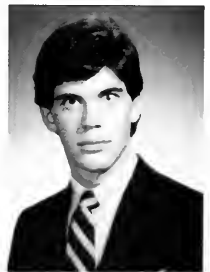
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William J. Murray
BA Broadcast Journalism
Allenhurst, NJ



Mark R. Nensel
BA Broadcast Journalism
Newton Square, PA



Robert K. Newman
BA Print Journalism
Needham, MA

The great days of new wave
The last days of disco
The last years of Lennon, Be-
lushi and Joe Sisco
The phone calls to Jersey
In the absence of cash
The tears that were shed on
the last night of MASH
The aroma of Marriott
That sifts through the brain
The good signs, the bad signs,
the blue signs remain
But despite all the slanders
The smirks and the jokes
It's been really, like hey, like
wow, tubular folks
— Peter Marshall Rosen,
CAS, Class of '83



Debbie A. Plate
BA Public Communication
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Kimberly J. Rawicz
BA Broadcast Journalism
York, PA



Nancy Reinhart
BA Visual Media
Cheltenham, PA



Raymond C. Roberts
BA Communication
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Renee S. Rosen
BA Visual Media
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Peter M. Rosen
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Marcy Rubin
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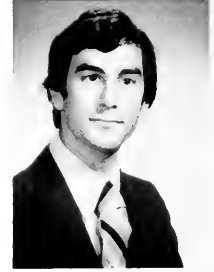
Pamela R. Rucker
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Kenneth Schwartz
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Lisa S. Sears
BA Photography
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Stacey R. Sherman
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Trumbull, CT



Wendy S. Shier
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Anita E. Sims
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Chad M. Sipkin
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Brenda J. Soll
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Patti A. Spady
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Joseph H. White
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Rodney L. Wilson
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These surely have been times of transition for the field of education. A quarter of a century ago the launching of a Russian satellite sent educators and scientists from their libraries and laboratories to revolutionize the curriculum in our elementary and secondary schools. Since then, there have been many trends and developments in the field of education.

The human potential movement of the 1960s and early 1970s emphasized programs for those discriminated against by class, race, sex and mental or physical handicap. Even as the human potential movement edged to the fore-front of educational concern, the phrase of the critics became, "Back to basics." While parents, students and educators struggle to figure out where was "back" and what was "basic," new technology entered the classroom.

Computer literacy and the transition from an industrial to an information society have become the most recent challenges for schools to meet, challenges that take place in an environment of declining student enrollment, teacher surplus and budget deficits.

The American University's School of Education has experienced great change during these times; but there has been the opportunity for leverage and influence as well. The last few years have seen the publication of many new books and articles by SOE



Myra Sadker, Dean of SOE Shawn Bloodworth

faculty. Their innovative programs and dynamic teaching methods have been written about in *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, *Harvard Journal*, *Reader's Digest*, *Parents and People* magazines, and many others.

In the midst of transition and change, the heart of the School of Education remains its undergraduate teacher education program. Nationally accredited, this program has produced graduates who have a strong mastery of knowledge and skills relevant to good teaching at the elementary and secondary levels. Graduates from this program are not only teaching children in local schools systems,

but they are eligible for certification in over forty states.

Oscar Wilde once said that a cynic is someone who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. The School of Education is not a cynical place. Its faculty know the value of excellence in teaching and the long lasting significance of education. In times of stability and times of change, SOE's graduates are involved in education for learners of all ages; they are at the heart of shaping the nation's future in an information age.

— Myra Saaker, Dean of
School of Education

School of Education

The School of Education at American University is a responsive school, a school attuned to the needs of the nation and the aims of its students. It is for this reason that it is a school in perpetual transition. In order to form a better understanding of the SOE, it is important to understand the direction that our nation is heading towards in the field of education. Without this understanding of the problem currently undermining our educational system, it is difficult, if not impossible to grasp the significance of SOE's responsiveness to trends in education. One of the most pressing and highly publicized trends is the plight of education due to new roles for women in the workforce. By focusing on this issue it becomes easier to highlight how transition occurs within the School and as well, how transition becomes the cornerstone of SOE's continual struggle to insure quality in its graduates.

The new problems in education begin as a new page in the history of women at work is slowly turning. We have become aware of our potential and are finding rank among the most prestigious and challenging roles in an increasingly stratified and specialized job market. How can this be thought of as anything but inspiring? To a person concerned with the quality of educational opportunities for young children, such as myself, this trend has become a double edged

sword.

As a result of this nationwide trend toward better paying, status oriented positions for women, many colleges and universities are experiencing a shortage of self-directing students enrolling in education. Considering our nation's general attitude towards education and educators, it would seemingly follow suit that few success-oriented students would choose to become teachers, but they do. In our culture, there is little prestige, and little money to offer in return for our monetary and intellectual investments in college. Obviously those people enrolling to earn education degrees must be very special individuals who are committed to their profession. All that is left to offer these dedicated people is satisfaction. Regardless of the fact that we may go on to earn Master's degrees (or better), we are rarely treated as professionals. Teachers have always been considered to be self-sacrificing individuals who have such a desire to help children that we need little else to sustain us. Through this stereotype, we are being short-changed, our educational systems are suffering, and worst of all, children are being denied the quality opportunities that is their right to enjoy.

The School of Education is working to combat these stereotypes and the myths surrounding the issue by supplying the workforce with some of the most quali-

fied teachers in the field. The SOE seemingly anticipated this exodus toward other fields by remaining highly selective in its enrollment standards and graduation requirements.

It is difficult to balance dropping enrollment with a struggle for quality, but the administration of the SOE has committed itself to this expectation. Here is another new beginning in a long line of perpetual transitions that every good university program should initiate in response to changing national needs. In order to make an effective effort to upgrade our educational systems, the changes must take place on the college level, on the political front, and in the minds of our nation's people. America's SOE will be among those few university programs whose students will make the difference in changing the status of education in the U.S.

The students in the School of Education have, for the most part, proven to be worthy of respect and admiration for their achievements. This high level of achievement can be attributed to the structure the program itself. The training that is provided in the education of students at American is among the best in the nation for several reasons. First and foremost, the SOE has established a program in which direct experience in the field is begun in the very first education courses in the program, and con-

ENTRANCE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

tinued throughout the entire four years of coursework. The students are thus given the opportunity to interact in actual classroom situations in order to make a sound career decision and experience a variety of strategies for teaching. These experiences are coupled with classes in which the students can discuss and evaluate their experiences. These type of direct experiences lead the students to become educational diagnosticians. It enables them to choose the correct teaching strategies and diagnose problems that they encounter in their teaching. The students involved in these classroom experiences are closely supervised by the faculty. Each year the SOE reviews the evaluation criteria and supervision techniques of this aspect of the program and upgrades them. Here is yet another signal of SOE's commitment to continual transition toward the attainment of quality.

Two other transitional aspects of the SOE are the availability of internships in the various fields of education, and the new five year

program for Special Education majors. The SOE students are continually urged to participate in the internships offered through various agencies located in the city.

The farsighted approach of the SOE is one of its most outstanding features. It is to the not-so-distant future that the faculty looks when it encourages new standards and initiates new programs for its students. It is more far-reaching to concern itself with new technology and methods in education, and it is comprehensive in its struggle to contribute to the achievement of sex and racial equity. These are the makings of a great education program; they are the foundations upon which to base a unique and exciting curriculum. This curriculum can only be fully realized by the most challenged of students, only appreciated by the most pragmatic of universities.

I can only hope that the SOE can continue to expand its curriculum. This can only be achieved through the support of the university administration. There seems to be a general malaise toward the School

of Education throughout the university. It's unfortunate that such a fine, well renowned faculty and administration is not given the credit and resources that it deserves. It seems like little to ask in return for the intellectual contribution that the school makes to the university. The SOE could offer the university even more, but in turn the university must offer the SOE more of itself.

The School of Education represents anticipatory change, change with the future of the students and the nation as a whole in mind. These are the changes that the SOE can be proud of initiating, the changes that all of American University can respect. It is my hope that other universities can aspire to this commitment, for with change in mind, the future of education in the United States can only become brighter.

— Fran Sokel, Son
Class of '83



Shaheen Kazi, student from Kuwait John Quale



Andrea Appelton
BA Special/Elementary
Education



Nives I. Biederman
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Elissa R. Blacker
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Bradley**
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Loren E. Buttfield
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Jill L. Canvisser
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Livingston, NJ



Ellen A. Colehower
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Denise F. Lyons
Early Childhood/Elementary
Education
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Childhood Education
Scarsdale, NY



Debra S. Sharkey
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Childhood/Elementary/
Special Education
Lawrence, NY



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Education
Rockville, MD



The School of Nursing is located in the McCabe Hall. John Quale

Like many of society's social, political and ethical values and needs which are in a state of flux — so too are the values, ethics and curriculum content in schools of nursing. The objectives of educating nurses today and for the future — are not devised in a vacuum. Faculty must take in consideration the changing values; developing technologies and project into the future in determining course content and clinical experiences.

High technology in the health field is forcing many changes in the practice of nursing. The use of computers in-data gathering and storage on clients — as well as in ordering supplies and medications is here today and will continue to expand. The use of technology in the diagnosis and treatment of disease conditions raises many unanswered questions for the health care practition-

er both ethically and economically.

Even in today's constricting economy, the employment situation for nurses is better than in many fields. Projections for the years ahead indicate that employment will continue to be good. However, it may be true that nurses will find themselves going to places other than the highly populated metropolitan areas.

In summary, although schools of nursing will continue to prepare nurses for their specialized functions, today's transitional values, needs and concerns involving health issues are those that must be determined by all members of society. To many of us in the health areas, it is essential that individuals get involved in order that these issues are not set by political fiat alone.

School of Nursing



Dean Kummer of the School of Nursing



Lobby of the Ward Circle Building Shawn Bloodworth



Annette DeKlene in a pensive mood. John Quale



Joyce T. Brock
BSN Nursing
Fairfax, VA



Nancy E. Brunner
BSN Nursing
Westfield, NJ



Joanne M. Canizares
BSN Nursing
South Orange, NJ



Percy N. Ellis
BSN Nursing
Adelphi, MD



Susan V. Gaslow
BSN Nursing
New Hyde Park, NY



Robyn B. Goldman
BSN Nursing
Philadelphia, PA



Mary Karrick
BSN Nursing
Washington, DC



Paul M. Kulp
BSN Nursing
New York, NY



David B. Laskin
BSN Nursing
Washington, DC



Sharon E. Liss
BSN Nursing
Rockville, MD



Kathleen Motley
BSN Nursing
Springlake, NJ



Wendy G. Parker
BSN Nursing
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Sharon L. Robertson
BSN Nursing
Wheaton, MD



Ellen R. Rosenberg
BSN Nursing
Scranton, PA



Sue Schmerling
BSN Nursing
Silver Spring, MD



Amanda J. Seldon
BSN Nursing
Rancho Palos Verde, CA



Phyllis M. Smink
BSN Nursing
Bethesda, MD



On the way to MGC Shawn Bloodworth



Dean Cleary of CPIA Shawn Bloodworth

Transitions. The word connotes change, movement, evolution. It connotes something very special for one who has seen students make their transition from freshman to graduate status, and has had a hand in helping them make this transition, over the last seventeen years. The young 18-year-old who enrolled in my Introduction to American Politics course when I was a “freshman” instructor at American in 1966 is now an “old” 35-year-old.

In my first years at American, I found students still fired up by President John F. Kennedy’s “Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country” and by the civil rights marches in Selma and Birmingham. But it was not long before the idealism inspired by the words in the young President’s inaugural and by Martin Luther King, Jr.’s stirring “I have a dream” gave way to the angry chants of “Hell, no! We won’t go!” that were heard across the land, as students protested America’s involvement in Vietnam. Kent State became more than a college in Ohio, “Domino” came to be associated more with a theory than a game, and students who huddled around bond fires were as likely to be burning their draft cards as

roasting marshmallows. Abbie Hoffman, immigrating to Canada, and Walden Pond were “in.” The “Establishment,” fraternities, and the Dupont Company were “out.”

Even before America finally withdrew from Vietnam in 1975, “Watergate” had become as familiar a reference on the front page of the *Washington Post* as “Peace Corps” had been a dozen years before. The enthusiasm of students for public service in that earlier period gave way to feelings of widespread distrust of government and political leaders. It was the beginning of a period that one study calls a period “when dreams and heroes died.” In time, the nation averted what some had feared would become the constitutional crisis of Watergate and freed itself of its entanglements in Southeast Asia only to confront the specter of an economy deeply troubled first by stagflation, and then mounting public debts, followed by a recession that ran long and deep and ushered in a period of post-Depression highs in unemployment. Some even spoke of the inevitability of a depression that would rival the Great Depression.

A tight labor market, coupled with the anxiety produced by the spread of nuclear weapons and

College of Public And International Affairs

the grinding arms race between the two Superpowers, has contributed to a much more sober mood among students. What careers to pursue has always been a preeminent concern of students; but in the early 1980's this concern has been transformed into a profound preoccupation as students sort out what curricular offerings will lead to specific career opportunities in an intensely competitive labor market.

Thus, the students I have seen at American over the last seventeen years have passed through three periods, beginning with a period when they were imbued with an infectious enthusiasm for ameliorating the human condition, followed by a period when they acted out their frustrations with government's foreign ventures and voiced their cynicism toward political leaders, followed by the present period when students express deep concern for their future economic security and admit to contemplating the prospects of their survival on this planet. And because hard times have hit academia, members of the class of '83 share a concern about the future of the alma mater they leave behind.

But what about American's transition into the future? And what about the mood and temper of students who will follow the class of '83? A friend of mine quips that the future isn't what it used to be!

He's probably right. For after the members of the class of '83 switch their tassels, descend the stage at commencement, and join the ranks of AU alumni, they will leave behind an institution which confronts financial difficulties totally alien to the experiences of this generation's educators. But the next few years are likely to be more favorable to the members of the class of '83 than to institutions of higher learning, for economists who study the labor market tell us that the labor market in the next few years will begin to demand increasing numbers of young men and women who possess the skills acquired by graduates of post-secondary schools. But economists who analyze demographics caution that institutions of higher learning must face the inescapable truth that fewer numbers of people of traditional college-age in the population will delay for as long as another dozen years any possibility of returning to what some call the "golden age" of education of the 1960s.

When the class of '83 returns to campus for its ten-year reunion, it will find its alma mater with fewer students and fewer faculty, a student body made up of a noticeably higher percentage of older students and a slightly higher percentage of students from other lands, a greater number of academic programs offered to enhance professional skills, and a leaner administrative structure.



The College of Public and International Affairs is located in the Ward Circle Building. John Quale

Less predictable than the future of American in the next 10-12 years, however, are trends in the mood and temper of students who will follow the class of '83. So many factors shape such trends that it would be foolhardy to predict. Yet one trend that began just a few years ago is likely to continue: the quality of students drawn to American to study will continue to rise.

Thus, American will be smaller, but in no way will its academic excellence be compromised. And when the class of '83 returns for its reunion ten years from now, it will observe an institution that has not lost its vitality and determination to go forward with confidence into the 21st century.

Bruce F. Norton
Director, Political Science Programs
School of Government and Public
Administration



The U.S. Capitol viewed from Pennsylvania Avenue · John Quale



New Lecture Hall



View of Hurst Hall from Battelle John Quale



Students wait for Computer print-out

Center for Technology and Administration

Students who wish to understand computer technology and the applications of this technology to business and management — and those who are preparing for careers in our information society — are those who fill the classes offered by the Center for Technology and Administration.

Since 1958 the Center has offered coursework in technology and administration and today students come to the Center to learn about computers and design, computers in management, computer design and operations systems management. Undergraduate students pursue a Bachelor of Science degree in Technology of Management with a major in Computer Systems Applications. On the master's level, students may

choose concentrations in Computer Systems Applications, Management Information Systems or Science/Technology Policy and Administration.

Each year more CTA undergraduate students take advantage of the Cooperative Education Program to expand their knowledge and provide them with hands-on experience. Recent participants have served as computer assistants, computer technicians and operations research analysts for such organizations as The American Council on Education, Planning Research Corporation and the Internal Revenue Service. In many cases the Cooperative Education placements have led to offers for permanent positions.

With a small undergraduate stu-

dent body (85 students), and an uncommon name, many AU students have not been familiar with the Center or its programs. However, as the University and its student body has become more aware of the need for computer competency in all fields, greater numbers of students choose to take CTA's introductory courses and the minor in Computer Systems Applications. The Center's active undergraduate student council has also contributed significantly to campus awareness about the Center through its regularly scheduled career nights with representatives from local organizations.

— Prudence Hoppin is a CTA administrator.



Graduate Assistants are provided to rescue students from difficult situations



Carolyn K. Boozer
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Alexandria, VA



Nicholas M. Dlamini
BSTM Computer Systems
Applications
Mbabane, Swaziland



Mark J. Morella
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Applications
Bethesda, MD



A brisk walk to MGC Shawn Bloodworth



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Rohan Wijeratne
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 Applications
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Undergraduate dorm resident John Quale



Pursuing education in the College of Public and International Affairs provides the opportunity to become part of Washington, D.C., the nation's capitol. Asking any naive freshman "Why did you come to the American University?", and their immediate reply echos with resounding, "Because I wanted to be in Washington!". An international center for government, business, and cultural institutions, the city becomes transformed into a laboratory for public affairs education. The city not only expands and enhances classroom education, it becomes the campus itself. It may extend to Capitol Hill, to the Mall, to the memorials, to the White House or to the city as a whole.

In this constantly changing environment, new horizons have been approached in our curriculum.

In one area, a new exciting campaign management Institute served as a springboard for the upcoming 1984 Presidential election, mixing both beginning and experienced political activists. Others flocked to the more traditional Arab world, with its cross-cultural skills bridging the gap between the past and the future. Participation in study abroad combines travel and cultural immersion with formal study in such places as Belgium, France, Germany, Spain, Russian, England, and Italy. This provides the collegiate individual a more enlightened citizenship — and it's a great time as well.

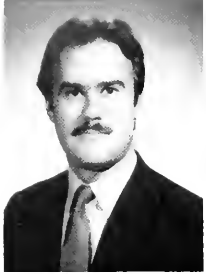
Opportunity marks the word for the American University CPIA curriculum.

by Dr. Reiba Soggs

School of Government and Public Administration

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION





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Rhodes hiding behind his sunglasses: Peter Feldman



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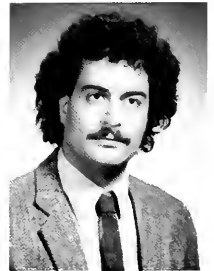
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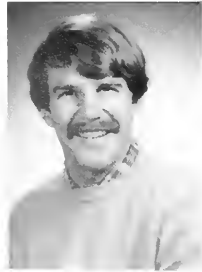
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Starry-eyed underclassman John Quale



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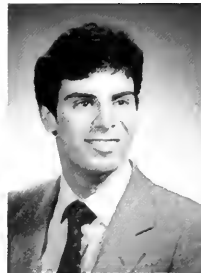
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“Knowledge and wisdom are not passively acquired, but are the result of the active pursuit of understanding, a pursuit which extends far beyond the classroom.”

— Lisa Phelan, SGPA, Class of '83



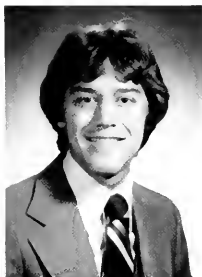
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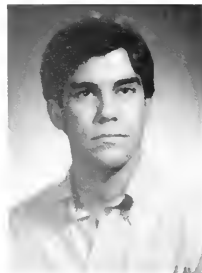
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School of International Service

Four years, — it seemed as if it would be an eternity, yet here I am, ready to graduate from this prestigious institution. Freshman year was yesterday, or perhaps ages ago. I, as every graduate, have gone through some tremendous changes, both intellectual and emotional.

It is a difficult task to analyze programmatic and academic change in the School of International Service, and even more challenging to aggregate individual students' personalities, qualities and attitudes in a just manner. With that warning andiamo!

SIS has always appeared somewhat distinct from A.U. as a whole. The reasons may be other students' perceptions of SIS students', the school's speciality, its faculty and administration or the image its students portray. This has not changed since I have been here and it may remain as such for the years to come. However, the components which make up SIS and its image have all varied to some extent in the past four years.

Easiest to judge is the programmatic change. Since arriving at A.U., the international studies major has seriously been revamped. The course requirements have been expanded to heighten the challenge to the student. Courses have been added which increase the practical value of the degree to be received. Additionally, European Integration was introduced as a new major in SIS approxi-

mately three years ago. This new addition to the program is extremely rigorous and is a bridge between international relations and the related field of economics, business, history, and foreign languages.

As SIS programs have become more intense, so have its students. Those who enter SIS now, as opposed to when I entered, seem to be more driven, increasingly career-oriented and very grade conscious. This is not peculiar to SIS. However, there is a noticeable difference between the students who graduated last year and those who will graduate in two years. This is probably a reflection of our sorry economic state; however, the ramifications can be both positive and negative.

Until this year, many students had become incredibly apathetic in terms of political issues, or even university policy. Students and faculty in SIS and the university have, in relatively large numbers, unselfishly devoted their time and energy to causes which they feel are good and just. This is performing "above and beyond", as they say, and should be recognized, honored and encouraged. The apathy, which I saw developing, is propitiously being reversed. Thus students attitudes towards a university education have narrowed, but seem to be broadening once again. Academic and occupational success are important, but so is giving of oneself.



John Quate

Many faces have come and gone in the past four years. Novel ideas have been initiated, new professors have joined the staff, veterans have stayed on, programs have changed. As with student apathy, it all seems to be part of a larger cycle: plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.

*Susan Beller, SIS Class of '83
will be attending Harvard Business School.*



SIS Dean, William Olsen Shawn Bloodworth

Webster defines "transition" as a passing from one condition form, stage, etc. to another. Thus a new "end state" is presumed to result at the finish of the process. However this concept cannot serve as an altogether accurate description of the recent history of the School of International Service. Indeed, rarely do educational institutions undergo truly fundamental change over a four year period. Rather, I see SIS as having made impressive strides on a variety of fronts in a continuing process of enhancing the excellence of our academic programs and becoming firmly established as one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country. The School can take pride in its achievements and can look to the future with confidence as we celebrate our 25th anniversary this year.

The most notable records of progress in the last four years has been the improvement and expansion of the School's academic programs. At the undergraduate level, we strengthened our basic major in International Studies with a foreign language and quantitative skills requirement. additional work in non-Western Studies, requirements in American Studies, and more inten-

sive specialization in optional sub-fields of international relations. Together with the Kogod College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences, SIS established a B.A. program in European Integration. Like its counterpart at the M.A. level, this innovative program requires an overseas study experience at the institutions of the European Community in Brussels.

SIS initiated its own undergraduate honors program including requirement for a senior honors thesis. Participation in internship and cooperative education programs has expanded, as students have come to appreciate these as valuable transitional experiences between the university and career stages of their lives.

SIS continues to take great pride in the quality of its undergraduate student body whose academic qualifications, based on admission criteria, remain the highest in the University.

Beyond the area of academic programs, SIS has taken other important steps to extend and strengthen its outreach among related constituencies. The School has become active in the Association of Professional Schools of In-

ternational, the *SIS World Review*, which provides a publication forum for selected student research papers dealing with topics of current interest. The Davenport Room in the SIS building, previously used mostly for meetings, was transformed into a combined reading room and coffee lounge for student and faculty use. Managed by the students themselves, the Davenport Room has become a popular focal point for study and relaxation and a major factor in promoting student morale.

Certainly one of the most exciting and important recent developments has been the organization of the alumni into an actively involved constituency of the School. Beginning with the first annual alumni dinner in 1980, the SIS Alumni Association became formally chartered in 1981. Working closely with the School, though with its own independent leadership, the Alumni Association has organized special events, aided in career counseling for students, and is closely involved in events planning for the School's 25th anniversary celebration. The broad and spirited loyalty of the alumni to SIS, in addition to their own professional achievements, has been a source of deep gratification to us all.

In a concluding perspective on SIS, perhaps the most important change in recent years, no less real for being somewhat intangible, has been the notable increase in the spirit of commonwealth international Affairs (APSIA) and

hosted its annual meeting of deans in 1980. APSIA has become an important vehicle for the enhancement of the School's external visibility and for the sharing of educational perspectives among the leading schools of international affairs in the country. The School's international personality has been broadened through our role as host institution for the research activities of foreign scholars. SIS has provided a home base for these International Research Associates who, in turn, have provided an important source of enrichment for students and faculty in their respective areas of specialization. Within the SIS faculty, we have initiated seminars held several times a year which enable faculty to share their current research and to engage in dialogue with colleagues and students.

Of particular satisfaction has been the responsible and constructive involvement of students in all aspects of the life of the School. Students, elected by their colleagues, have their own active councils, and their chosen representatives serve with the faculty on the School's curriculum and faculty relations committees. These groups have major policy making responsibilities and joint student-faculty participation in deliberations assures a wide measure of support for the policy actions that result. Student leadership and management have been central to the success of the School's journey within the School — a sense of pulling together, of mutual support,



Where future members of the foreign service learn their trade

of identity with a common and worthy enterprise. Within a year of assuming office, Dean Olson observed in the School's 1979-80 annual report: "Few things have pleased me more than my consciousness of a spirit of movement at work within SIS . . . I have set myself the task of doing everything possible to build a new, forward-looking community spirit at SIS — a spirit which will give outward proof of the remarkable capability for progress which the School possesses." Much has been accomplished and much remains to be done. I believe that the School's now firmer sense of commonweal, which undergirds and animates everything else, enables SIS to look confidently toward its future.



On their way to class Merin Studios



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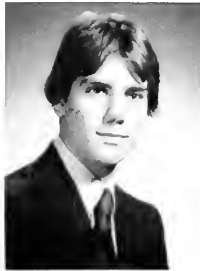
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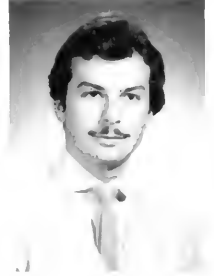
“AU life is not an oyster — wet and raw.

AU life is deep-fried seafood — full of greasy saturates and crunch. Since my transfer to AU Spring semester '80, it has taken three and one-half years later to create an expression of my expression of my perspective of this glorious quad-inspired campus — one that when I arrived looked like an ugly oyster struggling for life on a polluted seashore.

However, I've seen the waves crash against this shore in the controversy of campus improvements, tuition increases, administrative bureaucracy and sentiments of apathy in every phase of campus life.

AU has been through 'battered' times but after the deep fry, I really believe AU's seashore will be a site where one day we can return and walk along AU's beach to experience of pride. Harvard on the Potomac? Perhaps, AU on the Atlantic would be a more appropriate expression to simply state — That's my Alma Mater.”

— Drew Peterson, SIS, Class of '83



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Debra Premysler
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Patricia A. Reagan
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Rochester, NY



Phi Sig Warren, dressed for the weather/Peter Feldman

“It is my profound hope that this institution can regain its vision and realize its potential.”

— Charles Perkins, SIS, Class of '83



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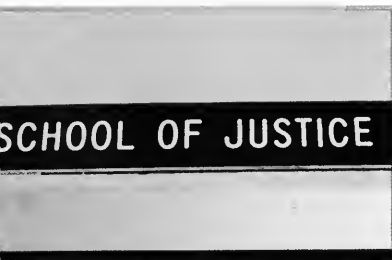
Cy Winter
BA International Studies
Annapolis, MD



Listening to the sounds of Spring Concert Merrin Studios



Mark Dante photographs Peter Scher for his senior portrait Merrin Studios



John Quale

All societies must address the problems of justice, and we, as individuals, must educate ourselves as to its administration. But the justice system is constantly changing, and therefore, the institutions and universities — our educational system — must also change.

The study of justice at The American University has changed considerably in the last four years. The administration, the faculty, the programs, and the students have contributed to a successful, but ever continuing, transition.

Prior to 1979, AU enjoyed the benefits of a Center for the Administration. It was in my freshman year — fall of 1979 — that the College of Public and International Affairs was given the responsibility of overseeing the new School of Justice. The change gave the school and the study of justice an opportunity to grow. In the four years that I have attended American Univer-

sity, the changes have been more than remarkable.

The Washington Semester Program in justice draws students from across the country to Washington, D.C. and AU. In the program, students learn about the administration of Justice through seminars, internships and independent research projects.

Besides the academic calendar programs, summer programs abroad exist. Each summer, students have the unique opportunity to study one part of the Justice system while living in London, England.

Although the programs that the school offers are important, many students are concerned with the prospects of finding suitable employment after graduation. The Career Center has been successful in placing Justice, LEAA and H.E.W. Since I have been at AU, there has been an increased effort from alumni to assist in job placement. In fact, CPIA is now developing a formal network of contracts between students and alumni for internships and job placement.

Another contribution to a successful transition has come from the School of Justice faculty. The number of full-time faculty has grown since my freshman year, and even though the quality was highly regarded in 1979, today it is even better. A ranking by The American Journal of Criminal Justice, during my first year, placed the AU Justice faculty fifth in the nation in Prestige, which was

measured by the contributions by faculty to American criminal journals. Within a short period of time, the ratings will be done again, and I am confident that the faculty will be among the top four.

In addition to the rankings, publications and specializations, the faculty of the School of Justice possess other qualities of equal importance. Professors encourage student participation in and out of class. In sum, the Justice faculty has been a vital component to the AU Justice transition.

And how has the student body contributed to the transition? The number of students studying justice has increased steadily after a brief decline in 1980. Moreover, there has been a measurable change in the academic quality of students, reflecting higher admission standards. More importantly, students are becoming involved. In the past year, students have formed a chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society. The School of Justice Undergraduate Council is beginning to fulfill its purpose of acting as a liaison between faculty and students. Indeed, the opportunity for student participation is growing.

The success of the transition, as in the past, will continue to depend upon the cooperation between students and faculty. This cooperation makes the American experience unique.

— Randy Stetor, Class of '83, SOJ.

School of Justice



Justice classes are held in the Ward Circle Building

My tenure as professor and dean at the A.U. School of Justice ran from 1976 to 1982. Upon relinquishment of the deanship. I am now taking a six-month sabbatical leave after which I will return to full-time teaching and research in the School.

It is my considered judgement that there have been extensive changes in the faculty, program and student body of the School since 1976. In that year, the teaching unit was the Center for the Administration of Justice (CAJ) in which academic policy was set by an all-university policy steering committee and a non-functioning community-wide advisory committee.

In late 1976, these boards were abolished and a Teaching Council established by a CAJ set of by-laws. They brought policy control of the unit under its full-time tenure track faculty, its students, and its staff.

In 1978, the name of the teaching unit was changed from the Center for the Administration of Justice to the School of Justice (SJ), a title that

more accurately described its academic nature and function. The staff was reorganized along more traditional academic lines to create the structure that presently exists.

There also has been a considerable change in the faculty of the School since 1976. In that year there were seven full-time tenure track faculty members and over 70 adjuncts. Major components of the program were taught almost exclusively by adjuncts. In 1982-83, there are 13 full-time tenure track faculty positions (one vacant), two full-time non-tenure track positions, and an average of 12 adjunct instructors per term.

Our augmented faculty has made extensive program revision possible. The degrees offered since 1976 focus now on the total concept of justice rather than more narrowly on the administration of justice. A new undergraduate degree in Law and Society has been added, and specifically tailored interdisciplinary degrees offered in conjunction with

other teaching units are also available to our undergraduates.

But despite these extensive changes in the structure, staff, faculty and programs, the most significant change has been in the student body of the School of Justice. In 1983, the number of both majors and course enrollments in the School is much smaller than it was in 1976. There has also been a shift from in-service fully employed part-time students to pre-service full-time students. This means that there is greater homogeneity in the student body, more equality in their preparation and a smaller spread in academic ability. There were many reasons why this shift occurred. The termination of a battery of federal financial support programs for part-time employed students has been a significant change.

Our efforts to increase interest in justice studies on the part of traditional high school graduates has been another major concern of the school. Those students are now intensely interested in programs, such as those of the School of Justice, that offer the flexibility of preparing students both for employment after receipt of the baccalaureate degree or for advanced study in graduate or professional schools.

Certainly, with a new dean, with a different educational and experiential background, joining the School in July 1983, there are bound to be more changes in the future. Budget stringency in 1983-84, and probably for a full decade to come, also raises uncertainties, but I believe that the School has an exciting future for exciting students.

— Richard A. Myren, Justice Professor

"American University has taught me faith in myself and confidence in my ability to control my own destiny while having impact on others."

—Starlet Jones, SOJ, Class of '83



Preparing for finals Shawn Bloodworth



Angelo R. Argento
BA Administration of Justice
Lincoln Park, NJ



Delores J. Bissell
BA Criminal Justice
Administration
Wheaton, MD



Bernadette Bullock
BA Justice



Nelson E. Carter
BA Justice
Purchase, NY



Deborah E. Davis
BA Justice
Chester, PA



Cindy Drucker
BA Criminal Justice
Springfield, NJ



Jacquelyn M. Frazier
BA Justice
Washington, DC



Jim Gerard
BA/BS Justice
Howell, NJ



Cheryl B. Goldberg
BA Justice Administration
Springfield, NJ



Ronald L. Goldstein
BA Law and Society
Bloomfield, CT



Farnese N. Haynes
BA Justice
Bluefield, WV



Ammie D. Hope
BA Justice
Washington, DC



Starlet M. Jones
BA Administration of Justice
Bethesda, MD



Dana E. Krieger
BA Criminal Justice
Roslyn, NY



Phillip A. Lattimore
BA Law and Society
Newport News, VA



Pam Loney, a sophomore in SIS John Q.



Lorri G. Lazarus
BA Criminal Justice
Baldwin, NY



Peter P.D. Leach
BA Justice
Providence, RI



Scott L. Lewis
BA Law and Society
Bala Cynwyd, PA



Stephan C. Matthews
BA Justice
Kensington, MD



Susan L. McCormick
BA Criminal Justice
Levittown, PA



Teresa Munson
BA Law and Society
Deptford, NJ



Amy E. Pearl
BA Criminal Justice
Glens Falls, NY



Lilly L. Reed
BA Administration of Justice
Alexandria, VA



Alisa H. Reff
BA Justice
Metuchen, NJ



Carolie C. Shelton
BA Justice
Washington, DC



Joan A. Siegel
BA Law and Society
Newton, MA



Commuter student, "Yachi" Hastings Foot Peter Feldman

“A.U. has gone through a definite metamorphosis during the tenure of my three years here. It seems that the institution has experienced a state of renaissance despite the bleak outlook facing the nation as a whole. I too have changed in many appreciable ways only the surface of which I am beginning to explore. A.U. has strengthened my determination to succeed in life, and it has given me the necessary academic background with which to do so. Looking back, I can say that while A.U. has been frustrating, exasperating, aggravating, and disappointing, it has also been a challenge, an educational training ground and a triumphant adventure in learning that it has endowed upon me valuable experiences and memories that will be a part of me for the rest of my life.”

— George Friedman, SOC, Class of '83

“A.U. has changed a lot in the last four years. The University has been working towards A.U. '85. Unfortunately, A.U. hasn't seemed to care so much about A.U. '81, '82, or '83. Maybe A.U. '85 should be A.U. '90. This way there wouldn't be too many changes too fast, but gradual evolution for the best of all. I have had some good and some bad experiences here at A.U. I have changed as an individual. Some of my changes can be attributed to A.U., but most would have occurred at whatever university I would have attended.”

— Eva Dantzler, SGPA, Class of '83



Karen J. Snowe
BA Criminal Justice
Commack, NY



Linda Steinberg
BA Justice
Washington, DC



Randy S. Stetor
BA Law and Society
West Mifflin, PA



Leah D. Thompson
BA Law and Society
Landover, MD



William P. Wisnieski
BA Justice
South Deerfield, MA



John Quale

The AU Business curriculum has undergone several changes since 1921; culminating in the 1955 establishment of the first School of Business Administration in the D.C. area. KCBA is continually changing, and the vitality of the college is renewed with every change.

Beginning with two coincidental events: the appointment of Dr. Herbert E. Striner as Dean, and the University's change of the undergraduate curriculum from four 4-credit hour classes per term to five 3-credit hour classes per term. The latter change opened the undergraduate curriculum to a greater variety of courses, a more intensive major and a more rigorous, higher quality degree program. The former event provided the right leadership to stimulate the faculty into a cohesive group, one which could maximize the opportunity afforded by the latter change.

The faculty of the old School of Business Administration had always insisted on a strong foundation of liberal arts — distributive requirements — for business students, even when other teaching units had minimized or even abandoned them. When distributive requirements were mandated University-wide, the School of Business Administration exceeded the University's requirements by five courses.

Dean Striner's foresighted outlook anticipated the emerging study of business in an international environment, and the increasing

Kogod College of Business Administration

emphasis on business ethics. Once the first business schools in the Washington area, The American University School of Business Administration became one of the first in the nation to require international and ethical studies of all students.

With the degree being Bachelor of Science, the major being Business Administration, the remainder of the business courses are the area of concentration — the intensive professional preparation for a career. The evolution of areas of concentration was stimulated by changes in the environment of business and in the methods of management. The business major core and area of concentration — of from 48 to 54 credit hours, exceeds the University's minimum requirement of 36 credit hours by a good margin, attesting to the quality and rigor of a business degree program at The American University.

While the University was raising the entrance requirements for all new students, Dean Striner was also improving the quality of the faculty of the School of Business Administration. He succeeded in doubling the size of the full-time faculty with more doctorally qualified professors, and the School outgrew its physical home. Mr. Robert P. Kogod, an alumnus of the School of Business Administration, and his wife Arlene, thoughtfully demonstrated their interest in the Business school by donating substantial funds to re-

build the old library, Battalle Memorial Building, into a new home office which could accommodate all of the faculty and staff.

The fine combination of a higher quality and more rigorous curriculum, a more highly educated and more demanding faculty, and a more intelligent and eager-to-learn student body, created a vitality in KCBA which was easy to sense but hard to measure. The newly decorated and furnished offices in Battelle Building noticeably raised the morale of faculty, staff and students — a pleasant place to meet and to be proud of.

The Calormiris Lounge, named for another loyal alumnus, Mr. W. Calormiris, and tastefully furnished by his wife Helen, is the headquar-

ters of the Graduate Business Association and its undergraduate counterpart.

These active student bodies are the main part of the vitality of KCBA. Composing 14% of the University student body, they hold much more than that share of student leadership positions on campus. Change created the vitality of KCBA.

*Sterling H. Ivison, Jr.
Acting Dean, KCBA*



Business students studying together



Knowing computer language is part of the business world



Acting Dean Iverson Shawn Bloodworth



A view of Battelle from Hurst Hall/John Quale



Eating lunch at Caesar's Merritt Studios



Jacki M. Adair
BSBA Finance
Syosset, NY



Debra L. Adler
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Charles A. Albanese
BSBA Personnel &
Industrial Relations
Millburn, NJ



Patrice B. Alberman
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Oakridge, NJ



Janis H. Anderson
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Liliana Andonie
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Angela C. Aneke
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BS Accounting
Woodbridge, VA



Loris Asfura
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Chevy Chase, MD



Fida I. Awadallah
BSBA Accounting
Annandale, VA



Karen E. Bell
BS Computer Systems
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Sloan A. Berman
BSBA Marketing
Hewlet, NY



Jeffrey A. Bernstein
BSBA Marketing
Cedarhurst, NY



Rise P. Bilmes
BSBA Personnel
Administration
Patchogue, NY



Claire H. Bindzi
BSBA Business Economics
& Finance
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Jeffrey A. Bloom
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Laura E. Boker
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Thomas S. Boone
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Estate
W. Caldwell, NJ



Ruth M. Bonchick
BSBA Procurement
Acquisition & Grants
Management
Harrison, NY



Robert Boulter
BSBA Business
Administration



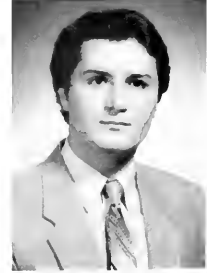
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Harrison, NY



Scott A. Brody
BSBA Finance
Framingham, MA



Robin A. Carter
BSBA Personnel
W. Hempstead, NY



Anthony B. Catarra
BA Marketing
New York, NY

“Everyone seems to be more committed to increased standards, both academically and asthetically.”

— Zaid Shakir, SIS, Class of '83



Larry Chloupek
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Eliza Smith, Leonard freshman John Quale



Michael D. Clark
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Rockville, MD



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Gary A. Epstein
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Estate/Urban Development
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Roy F. Epstein
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Grants Management
Canton, MA



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Holly P. Feldman
BSBA Marketing
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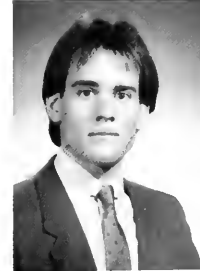
Maria L. Fernandes
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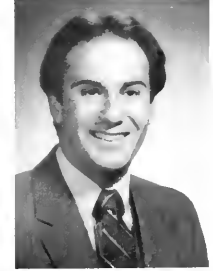
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Carlos E. Herrera
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Valencia, Venezuela



Randall S. Hinden
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Massapeque, NY



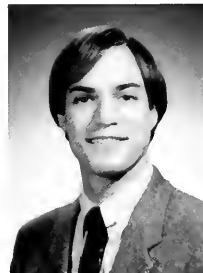
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Sheldon L. Hoffman
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Betsy A. Holouchek
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Simsbury, CT



Daryl Honowitz
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Philadelphia, PA

“While AU is improving academically, it has become far too expensive for many potential students who are deserving of admission.”

— Carole Shelton, SOJ, Class of '83



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Ilene S. Kaminsky
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Marc S. Kaplan
BSBA Marketing
Plainview, NY



Margaret J. Kappel
BSBA Finance &
International Business
Westmont, NJ



Student enjoys springtime at AU Menn Studios



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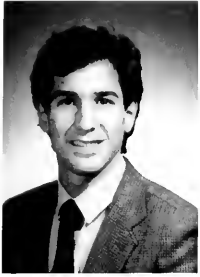
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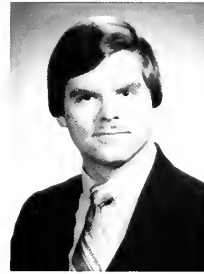
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Nadja Reder, a freshman in SIS/John Quale



Tonya Nims



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Business & Marketing
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Vacherie, LA



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Falls, Church, VA



Susan L. Pingitore
BSBA Accounting
Westwood, NJ

"A.U. has changed a lot in the last four years.
The university has been working toward A.U.
'85."

— Eva Dantzier, SGPA, Class of '83



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White Plains, NY



Mark Russell, Anderson Hall Resident; Peter Feldman



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David J. Snyder
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Glenda P. Somerville-Campbell
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Washington, DC



Jeffrey R. Stein
BSBA Marketing
Livingston, NJ



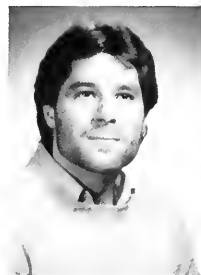
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Washington, DC



Tawanna V. Way
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Industrial Relations
Washington, DC



Rita Y. Weinstein
BS Personnel & Industrial
Relations
Dix Hills, NY



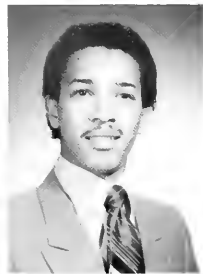
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Bridgeport, CT



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Shaker Heights, OH



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McLean, VA



Eric J. Yaverbaum
BS Marketing
Harrisburg, PA



JoAnn Zlotkin
BSBA Professional
Accounting Computer
Systems
Washington, DC



Sarah Richards



Shawn Bloooworth



Daphne Caldwell

College of Arts and Sciences

Abady, Jonathan S. — B.A.: Literature.

Abelson, Lauren B. — B.A.: Jewish Studies.

Acuna, Blanca B. — B.A.: Economics

Ahmed, Masuma A. — B.A.: Anthropology.

Ahnavard, Fatemeh — B.A.: Design.

Ahonen, Kenneth R. — B.A.: Distributed Science.

Al-Bustani, HvdA A. — B.A.: Design

Alexander, Lois G. — B.A.: Literature

Allison, Thomas N. — B.A.: Computer Science; Magna Cum Laude.

Al Rukhaimi, Huda N. — B.A.: Chemistry.

Alvarez, Adolfo N. — B.S.: Chemistry.

Ampuero, Ana M. — B.A.: Sociology; FORSA; Magna Cum; Dean's List; Delta Kappa Phi; Who's Who in American University and Colleges.

Angel, Paul T. — B.A.: Design

Anstead, Alicia A. — B.A.: Literature/Education; Presidential Scholarship Award Recipient.

Apfelbaum, Abby L. — B.A.: Computer Science.

Arthur, Ntlwane — B.A.: General Studies.

Atanossian, Gregory — B.A.: History.

Atkinson, Theresa C. — B.A.: General Studies.

Austln, Gordon J. III — B.S.: Physical Education.

Badlozzamani Niloofoar — B.A.: Computer Science.

Balsam, Lori E. — B.A.: Literature; Co-op. The American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics; Genesis magazine, Assistant Editor; Literary Society; Undergraduate Studies Committee of Literature Department.

Barash, Andrea L. — B.A.: Design.

Barber, Lucy G. — B.A.: Sociology.

Bartner, Scott E. — B.A.: Economics.

Barocas, Hayley L. — B.S.: Biology

Beckner, Joan W. — B.A.: German/West European Area Studies.

Beersdorf, Marcia — B.A.: Sociology.

Beider, Kelly T. — B.A.: Sociology; Activities Committee.

Berg, Jonathan Samuel R. — B.A.: American Studies.

Berman, Jeffery M. — B.S.: Distributive Sciences; CASSU, President; CAS Educational Policy Committee Member; Dean's List.

Berne, Edith M. — B.A.: Studio Art.

Beauchat, Dominique M. — B.A.: General Studies.

Bibb, Donnie J. — B.A.: General Studies.

Bishop, J. Samuel — B.A.: Music.

Blaisdell, Cathy — B.A.: American Studies/Justice; Protestant Choir; Dean's List; Leonard Hall Dorm Council, Vice-President; Student Academic Aide; Student Confederation Board of Elections, Vice-Chair; Intern, District of Columbia Probation Office; Alpha Chi Omega, Sorority; Search Committee for the Vice-Provost, Secretary; University Senate; Student Relations Committee Chair; Student Confederation Representative; ODK; Pre-Law Honor Society; Women's Center; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Mortar Board.

Blitgen, William F. — B.A.: General Studies.

Blow, Laura — B.A.: General Studies.

Bodor, Paul A. — B.S.: Statistics and Computer Science.

Boesch, Vickie — B.A.: Economics.

Bonazzi, Daniela Silva-Rodriguez — B.A.: Biology and Environment Studies.

Bonyai, Donald R. — B.A.: Biology.

Booker, Curtis E. — B.A.: Performing Arts, Theatre.

Booros, Jeanie M. — B.A.: Physical Education; Women's Basketball Team.

Botts, Mercedes Alvertina — B.A.: General

Studies.

Bowes, Virginia W. — B.A.: Sociology.

Bowen, Cheryl L. — B.A.: General Studies.

Boyajian, Lynne — B.A.: Design; Presidential Scholarship; General University Scholarship; Junior Technical Designer/Illustrator at SYSCON Corp.

Boyd, Vivian M. — B.A.: Psychology and Sociology.

Breen, Kevin E. — B.A.: Economics.

Brilhart, James R. — B.S.: Computer Science.

Brown, Diana M. — B.A.: Biology.

Brown, Gertrude C. — Associate Degree in General Studies.

Bruno, Antoinette F. — B.A.: Economics.

Bruno, David M. — B.S.: Audio Technology.

Bryan, Alyssia A. — B.S.: Audio Technology.

Buck, Jeanette L. — B.A.: Philosophy.

Bush, David A. — B.A.: History.

Caiola, Norma N. — Associate in Arts.

Caldwell, Daphne — B.A.: Performing Arts.

Calenti, Hank — B.S.: Economics; Intramurals; Associate Comptroller; Co-op, The Consumer Energy Council of America

Callander, Imogene A. — B.A.: Performing Arts/Visual Media; Dean's List; Assistant Director, "Ring Round the Moon".

Carter, Amy P. — B.A.: Literature.

Castanedo, Francisco Jose — B.S.: Audio Technology.

Castiglione, Ralph J. — B.A.: Literature.

Celestini, Sharon A. — B.F.A.; Cum Laude.

Chaply, Zenio — B.A.: General Studies.

Clay, Nancy — B.A.: Economics.

- Cole, Bonnie S.** — B.S.: Audio Technology.
- Constantlkes, Cristina E.** — B.A.: Spanish Studies Psychology.
- Corn, Scott P.** — B.A.: History; Departmental Undergraduate Representative; Journal of Historical Studies, Circulation Editor.
- Corrada, Rafael E. Mejia** — B.S.: Biology.
- Carrldon, Lindak** — B.A.: Studio Art; Cum Laude.
- Crawford, Richard C.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Dalali, Hadi** — B.S.: Computer Science, Statistics and Applied Mathematics; Student Academic Advisor; Student Math Committee Member; Dean's List; Teacher's Assistant; A.U. Computer Science Team; A.U. Soccer Team; A.U. Chess Club; Student Orientation Aide.
- Dallam, David C.** — B.A.: History.
- Daly, Dolores M.** — B.A.: Art History.
- Daniels, James** — B.A.: General Studies.
- D'Anna, Norma N.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Darlani, Mitra E.** — B.A.: Economics, Minor in Psychology.
- Darlani, Shahrzad E.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- D'Arista, Thomas R. H.** — B.S.: Physics.
- Darvira, Olga** — B.S.: Biology.
- Davis, Edward H.** — B.A.: General Studies (Nursing and Physical Education).
- Davis, Sharon E.** — B.A.: Literature.
- DeBlois, Mark D.** — B.S.: Physical Education.
- Deery, Kevin S.** — B.S.: Biology and Psychology.
- DeHaney, Sharon E.** — B.A.: Physical Education.
- Deitch, Ronald G.** — B.S.: Audio Technology; WAMU engineer; Intramurals.
- DeMarco, Christine M.** — B.A.: Literature.
- Demcio, Loretta A.** — B.A.: Intern, Library of Congress (Hispanic Division).
- Dickey, Laura P.** — B.A.: Art History.
- Dillon, Helenac** — Associate in Arts.
- Doherty, Martin W.** — B.A.: Studio Arts (Sculpture); Bilingual Public Relations Assistant to the Latin American Program In Applied Economics; Who's Who Among Student at American Universities and Colleges; American Art Review. Treasurer; Leonard Dorm, Vice-President; Co-op, Washington Project for the Arts.
- Dolan, Suzanne H.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Donzliger, Steven Robert** — B.A.: History.
- Duckett, Delores A.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Dunphy, Joanne M.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Durben, Barbara D.** — B.A.: Interdisciplinary Study of Organizational Communication for Personnel Management; ASPA; PRSSA.
- Durbin, Linda K.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Durant, Audrey L.** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Eaton, Susan S.** — B.V.: Anthropology; Anthropology Department Council; Teaching Assistant; Intern, Smithsonian.
- Ebbin, Carol A.** — B.A.: American Studies, Minor in Sociology; President of Roommate Club.
- Echavarren, Maria C.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Eckenrode, Eileen P.** — B.A.: Art History, Minor in Anthropology; Intern, Library of Congress (Fine Prints Divisions).
- Eden, Dori E.** — B.S.: Interdisciplinary Studies in Marketing and Psychology.
- Efriti, Michael** — B.A.: Design, Summa Cum Laude.
- Ellis, Deborah J.** — Associate in General Studies.
- Emery, Anna P.** — B.S.: Distributive Science; Cum Laude.
- Ettehadleh, Farrokh** — B.A.: Sociology; Mortar Board; Dean's List.
- Evans, Lisa S.** — B.S.: Biology.
- Evans, Philip A.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Falcon, Eduada S.** — B.S.: Biology.
- Feeman, Nancy L.** — B.A.: Performing Arts; Dance.
- Fernandez, Cella** — B.A.: Spanish Studies; Intern, Multinational Intern Program.
- Firey, William R.** — B.S.: Audio Technology.
- Fioramonti, Joseph A.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Fitzgerald, Keith F.** — B.S.: Philosophy and Literature.
- Fleming, Michael C.** — B.A.: Psychology; Psychology Aide at National Mental Health Research Assistantship with Self-Management Institute; Bender Library, Circulation Desk Supervisor; Alexandria Hospital Healthline.
- Follin, Janet E.** — B.A.: Personnel; NIH; ASPA, Secretary; Dean's List.
- Foster, Sharon M.** — B.A.: General Studies, Cum Laude.
- Fox, Franca H.** — B.A.: Psychology and General Studies.
- Franko, Carol S.** — B.A.: Literature.
- Freeman, Bonita R.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- French, Susan E.** — B.A.: French Studies; Pan Ethnon; French club; International Wives Association; Baptist Student Fellowship; Study Abroad, France and Spain; Freshman Honor Society.
- Frick, James E.** — B.A.: Psychology and Communication.
- Friedlander, Ellen S.** — B.A.: Sociology, Anthropology.
- Friedenberg, Danielle J.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Friedman, Patricia J.** — B.A.: Psychology; Intern, Assistant Regional Coordinator for American Zionist Youth Foundation; Dean's List.
- Frieleinghaus, Lisa J.** — B.A.: Spanish and Latin American Area Studies.
- Fugh, June C.** — B.S.: Distributive Science.
- Garner, William, D.A.** — B.A.: Biology, Marine Science; Who's Who; Scholastic All-American National Honor Society; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Dean's List; University Honors Program Essay Contest; CASSU; Student Representative; CAS Educational Policy Committee.

- Gardner, Richmond L.** — B.A.: History.
- Gaskin, Michelle L.** — B.S.: Biology; A.U. Gospel Choir, Vice-President; A.U. Cheerleader; OASATAU Intramurals; NAACP; Dean's List; Who's Who Among American College and University students.
- Getsinger, Mary H.** — B.A.: Art History.
- Ghollzadeh, Fariba** — B.A.: Computer Science.
- Godinez, Mario E.** — B.S.: Biology and Environmental Studies; Environmental Science; Dean's List.
- Goetz, Susanne** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Gold, Randi E.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Goodarzipoor, Afsaneh** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Gonzalez, Enrique F.** — B.A.: Computer Science.
- Gordon, Lawrence M.** — B.A.: Kennedy Political Union, Director; University Senator, Executive Committee; General Assembly Member; Student Confederation, Constitution Committee.
- Gramont, Carlos A. Vegh** — B.A.: Economics.
- Gray, Michael A.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Greene, Josephine B.** — B.A.: Psychology; Intramurals; Resident Advisor, Leonard Hall; AU Hotline, Supervisor; Undergraduate to the Psychology Department Rank and Tenure Committee; Intern, Congressman Silvio D. Conte and Saint Elizabeth's Hospital.
- Greene, Yvonne J.** — Associate in General Studies.
- Grodman, William A.** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Grossman, Michael R.** — B.A.: Biology.
- Grevara, Adriana M.** — B.A.: Design.
- Gupta, Pradeep K.** — B.A.: Biology.
- Haas, Barbara B.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Haffner, A.** — B.S.: Economics; A.T.O.: AU Rugby Club; Washington Irish Rugby Club.
- Haghanl, Mahasty** — B.S.: Economics.
- Hajar, Muhammed A.** — B.A.: Applied Economics.
- Hall, Christine N.** — B.A.: Biology and Environmental Studies; Audubon Naturalist Society; National Park Services Lab.
- Hamilton, Timothy G.** — B.A.: Music
- Hanul, Vivan** — B.S.: Distributive Science.
- Hankin, Shari** — B.A.: Psychology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intern, Women's Medical Center; District of Columbia General Hospital.
- Hannon, Monica A.** — B.A.: Design.
- Hansen, Donna L.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Hart, Mark W.** — B.A.: Religion; CASSU, Secretary; Pre-Law Honor Society, Parliamentarian; University Senate (CAS); General Assembly (CAS); Off-Campus Housing, Chairman; Gospel Choir, Associate Chaplain; EAGLE Circulation Manager; CAS Educational Policy Committee Student Representative; CAS Budget Advisory Committee; Fredrick Douglass Scholarship Program; Co-op, Center for Concern; Sixth Man Club; Senate Library Committee.
- Haugen, Timothy A.** — B.A.: Biology.
- Hauser, Robert S.** — B.A.: History.
- Heiden, Richard H.** — B.A.: Philosophy.
- Henry, Sharon L.** — B.A.: American Studies; Department Honors; Intern, Senator Kennedy; Swim Team.
- Heon, Constantino P.** — B.A.: Economics; Cum Laude.
- Herrera, Eduardo J.** — B.S.: Biology, Phi Kappa Phi.
- Herring, Patricia Lynn** — B.S.: Chemistry.
- Hoerr, Barbara** — B.A.: Economics.
- Hollander, Lisa C.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Hones, Jon S.** — B.A.: Design.
- Huebner, Emma N.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Hunt, Ann H.** — B.A.: Psychology, Minor in Dance; Intern, Expressive Therapy Department; Supervisor Peer Counseling; Research Assistant, Cognitive-Social Research; Dance Concerts.
- Hutko, Janet** — Associate in Arts.
- Jaffe, Emery D.** — B.S.: Distributive Science; Dean's List.
- Jeffery, Diana L.** — B.A.: Literature; Dean's List; Congress and the Presidency, Editorial Assistant; College Republicans.
- Jeffries, James L.** — B.S.: Physical Education; Varsity Basketball; ECC; Student Teaching Richard Montgomery High School.
- Johnson, Anne E.** — B.A.: Fine Arts.
- Johnson, Daisey** — Associate in Arts.
- Johnson, Fredrick D.** — B.S.: Biology and Distributed Science; Premedical National Honor Society; Student Academic Aide.
- Jones, Paula F.** — B.A.: Art History; Washington Project for the Arts.
- Jordan, Francisco Jose Castanedo** — B.S. — Audio Technology.
- Joss, Caroline H.** — B.A.: Literature.
- Juroe, Susan** — B.A.: Literature.
- Kandra, Louise M.** — B.A.: Economics; Cross Country Team; Track Team.
- Karlin, Steven B.** — B.S.: Economics; WAMU; Big Buddy; Intramurals; Dorm Council; Floor President.
- Kast, Eileen M.** — B.A.: Spanish Studies.
- Kent, Renee A.** — B.A.: Psychology; Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.; NAACP; OASAUTAU.
- Khourl, Monica Y.** — B.A.: Philosophy.
- Kirby, John A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Kiingi, Paul S.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Kleinberg, Gail M.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Knipp, Irma** — Associate in Arts.
- Kogok, Terri A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Ksowska, Francine** — B.A.: Music.
- Krebs, Herman P.** — B.A.: Design; Cum Laude.
- Krumm, Stephanie A.** — B.A.: German Studies.
- Kuo, Shu-Rong** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Lederman, Wendy Ann** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Lee, Sung Gon** — B.G.S.: Computer Systems and Mathematics B.A.: General Studies.
- Levis, Frances A.** — B.A.: French Studies, Minor in International Studies; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Academic Aide.
- Liebermanum, Susan M.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Linet, Ann M.** — B.A.: Economics, Minor in Psychology; A.U. Democrats, Treasurer, Appropriation's Committee; Intern, Overseas Development Council.
- Loeser, Frances Marie** — B.A.: Spanish; Phi Kappa Phi.
- Lomell, Ana Cecilia** — B.S.: Biology.
- Long, Nancy E.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Lovendusky, Joseph S.** — B.S.: Computer Science.

- Lucas, Valerie G.** — B.A.: Psychology; Proyecto Amistad, Spain.
- Lustig, Vera** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Makharita, Husam R.** — B.S.: Audio Technology.
- Malekghassemi, Abbas** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Marcus, William M.** — B.A.: Biology; CASSU; EAGLE.
- Margollus, Phyllis G.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Martinez, Carmen M. C.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Martinez, Jesus Alberto** — B.S.: Psychobiology; Latin American Students' Club.
- Masgrau, Jordi S.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- McCleary, Lee J.** — B.S.: Biology.
- McEnroe, Dana E.** — B.A.: Performing Arts, Dance.
- McGinnis, James R.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- McKimmy, Sarah A.** — B.A.: Music Education; Magna Cum Laude.
- McMains, Katherine A.** — B.A.: Literature; Faculty Community Aids Program, General University Scholarship; Capital Children Museum, National Institute of Health.
- Medwin, Felice I.** — B.A.: Psychology; Dean's List.
- Mercer, Bernard A.** — B.G.S.: General Studies; History/Performing Arts.
- Meschter, David E.** — B.S.: Audio Technology.
- Messier, Michael J.** — B.A.: Economics; Intern, Senator Pell; Dean's List.
- Metzman, Ross A.** — B.A.: Literature.
- Meyer, Grace N.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Mial, Harry Jr.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Millward, Anahid L.** — B.A.: Interdisciplinary Studies in Middle Eastern Studies and Communications Media.
- Modarres-Hakimi, Mohammad H.** — B.S./M.S.: Computer Science.
- Moghadam, Shohreh S.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Molina, Dayra E.** — Associate in Arts.
- Montgomery, Paula C.** — B.S.: Biology.
- Montoya, Duana L.** — Associate in Arts.
- Morfard, Margare A.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Morgan, Betty S.** — B.A.: Design.
- Morris, Bonnie J.** — B.A.: Jewish Studies, Minor in Women's Studies; Goodman Scholar; Scholarship for Tel Aviv University; Green Room Player; Deans List.
- Murphy, Elizabeth A.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Musmon, Joanne B.** — B.A.: Psychology; Anderson Hall Dorm Council; Bug Buddy; EAGLE, Production Staff; Dean's List; Washington Hall-Way House for Women, Counselor.
- Myers-Conn, Mary M.** — B.A.: Performing Arts, Dance.
- Nadji, Pierre** — B.A.: Economics.
- Navid-Tavrizi, Arsalan** — B.S.: Chemistry.
- Nazer, Ibrahim A.** — B.A. Economics and Business Economics.
- Newby, Mary J.** — B.S.: Biology; Field Hockey; Student Academic Aide; Student Alumni Association; Student Research.
- Nguyen, Mahn Hugn** — B.S.: Computer Science and Applied Mathematics.
- Nguyen, Nguyet, M.** — B.S.: Chemistry.
- Nunez, Ana C.** — B.S.: Biology.
- Ochsman, Wendy A.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- O'Hair, Linda S.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Okoulatsongo, Yolande** — B.A.: Economics.
- Omari, Nihal A.** — B.A.: Anthropology.
- Paez, Jorge Jr.** — B.S.: Distributed Science.
- Page, Victoria A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Palacios, Cibely L. E.G.** — B.S.: Economics.
- Pannullo, Joseph A.** — B.A.: Philosophy; President of Phi Sigma Kappa, Pre-Law Society; President of IFC.
- Parker, Judith A.** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Peikon, Jolie A.** — B.A.: Spanish; Dean's List; Proyecto Amistad, Foreign Language Partnership Program.
- Piette, Joseph, A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Perez, Carlota** — B.A.: Spanish Studies/Secondary Education; Dean's List; Intern, SED Center; Head of Spanish Department at Oakcrest High School; Cum Laude.
- Perretti, Ruth M.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Peterson, Charles M.** — B.A.: Anthropology.
- Pfaus, James G.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Pimentel, Roberta A.** — B.A.: Computer Science.
- Pingitore, Patty C.** — B.S.: Economics.
- Pinsley, David B.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Pishvalan, Rita J.** — B.A.: Philosophy.
- Popkin, Joan T.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Porter, John S.** — B.A.: Literature and History.
- Prince, Jack** — B.A.: French Studies.
- Pryde, Phyllis M.** — Associate In Arts.
- Pucillo, Charlotte M.** — B.A.: Literature; AU Tennis Team.
- Rassai, Rana** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Reade, Martha** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Reich, Mary W.** — B.A.: History; Phi Alpha Theta; Dean's List; President History Club; A.U. Historical Journal, Assistant Manuscript Editor; History Undergraduate Council.
- Reuben, Nancy E.** — B.A.: American Studies, Minor in History and Literature; Big Buddy, Director; The American Parent, Freshman and Transfer Orientation Speech; University Honors Program; ODK; Dean's List.
- Rexroat, Helen F.** — B.A.: Chemistry.
- Richardson, GeIndora** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Rincon, Frank E. Lopez del** — B.A.: History.
- Roberts, Tracy S.** — B.S.: Biology; Fredrick Douglas Scholar; OASATAU Coordinator; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Who's Who.
- Robinson, Susanna L.** — B.A.: Graphic Design.
- Rodriguez, Ana M.** — B.A.: Sociology; Magna Cum Laude.
- Rosales N. J. A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Rosenbaum, Stuart W.** — B.A.: History.
- Rosenzweig, Karen** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Ross, Toni B.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Rossl, Carlos A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Roswell, Nancy J.** — B.A.: Design; Intern, University Publications Office.

- Rubln, D.K.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Ruszczak, Robln R.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Salzillo, Salvatore A.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Sandewang, Sandra D.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Savoy, Alexis D.** — B.A.: French Studies.
- Scarlingi, Paula M.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Schlimmerling, Lori E.** — B.A.: Studio Art; Co-op, Student-Teacher; Intramural Sports; JSA: Art Club.
- Schlosberg, Gregor L.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Schmitt, Renate** — B.A.: French.
- Schrelber, Lisa E.** — B.A.: Economics; BOE; Presidential Tour Committee.
- Schwartz, Bart L.** — B.A.: History.
- Schwartz, Ellen J.** — B.A.: Psychology; Resident Advisor; Alcohol Baccas (co-chair).
- Seed, Amy C.** — B.A.: Jewish Studies.
- Seltzer, Kenneth W.** — B.A.: Spanish Latin American Studies; A.U. Admissions Correspondence Center; Mortar Board; Proyecto Amistad; Student Teaching.
- Serls, Shari L.** — B.A.: Art Education.
- Shedbalkar, Lisa E.** — B.A.: French Studies, Secondary Education, Minor in Russian Language; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Slavic Honorary; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Delta Gamma Sorority; Orientation Aide.
- Sheir, Wendy** — B.A.: Design; Undergraduate Representative to Faculty Relations Committee; Marketing Club, Fund-Raiser; Independent Study.
- Stroman, Donald** — B.S.: Physical Education.
- Sussman, Michelle L.** — B.A.: Economics; Teacher's Assistant; Fern's Investment Company.
- Swit, Lauren R.** — B.S.: Biology.
- Taslim-Tavakoli, Kian** — B.S.: Computer Science and Applied Math; Dean's List; Math Computer Science Tutor.
- Taylor, Judy M.** — B.A.: Literature.
- Taylor, Lourdes M.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Taylor, Patti** — B.A.: Performing Arts, Theatre.
- Taylor, Victor J.** — B.S.: Physics; Sigma Pi Sigma Fellowship; Who's Who.
- Teh, M.G.** — B.G.S.: General Studies; Intramural Sports.
- Telesford, Kim L.** — B.S.: Biology.
- Tell, Andrew J.** — B.A.: Literature; Varsity Tennis; B.S.: Distributed Science.
- Thi, Kieu Dung Do** — B.S.: Chemistry.
- Thompson, James M.** — B.S.: Computer Science; Summa Cum Laude.
- Tong, K.T.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Torti, David L.** — B.S.: Audio Technology; Dean's List; Audio Tech Club, President; Intern, Wax Museum Nightclub.
- Totin, Mark T.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Towle, Carolyn L.** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Track, Darcy R.** — B.A.: Literature.
- Travis, Sara De Mena** — B.A.: Design.
- Tsui, Susan** — B.A.: Literature; Pre-Law Society; Academic Aide; Alpha Chi Omega Scholarship Award; Undergraduate Studies Representative; Dean's List.
- Tuck, Diane L.** — B.S. — Psychology.
- Shervin, Eleanor D.** — B.A.: General Studies; Cum Laude.
- Shirzad, Shahrzad** — B.A.: Economics.
- Shirazi, Behzad J.** — B.S.: Mathematics.
- Shive, Sarah L.** — B.A.: Studio Art.
- Shore, Cindy M.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Shore, Melanie B.** — B.A.: Psychology; Varsity Letter; Cross Country team; Alpha Epsilon Delta.
- Sicilian, Susan H.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Singer, Matthew R.** — B.S.: Audio Technology and Physics.
- Smith, Dale L.** — B.A.: Economics.
- Smith, Linda K.** — B.S.: General Studies.
- Smith, Nathan B.** — B.S.: Biology.
- So-ghoian, Talitha V.** — B.S.: Computer Science and Applied Mathematics.
- Soloman, Marc E.** — B.A.: History.
- Sorla, Patricia** — B.A.: Graphic Design; Co-op.
- Souders, Patrice A.** — B.A.: Art History.
- Speigel, Jay P.** — B.A.: History; Phi Alpha Theta.
- Spilke, Sandra E.** — B.A.: Graphic Design; TALON, Graphic Designer; Dean's List.
- Springer, Channah S.** — B.A.: Psychology; AU Hotline, Counselor, Intern, AZYF.
- Statman, Karen L.** — B.A.: General Studies; AU concerts.
- Stebbins, Richard R.** — B.A.: General Studies; Alumni Relations; PRSSA.
- Sterling, Carolyn A.** — B.A.: Sociology.
- Ussery III, William LeRoy** — B.A.: History.
- Vegh, Carlos G.** — B.S.: Economics; Dean's List.
- Von Dohlen, Pamela** — B.A.: Psychology and Communication.
- Vranken, Mary-Ann L.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Walge, Sandra L.** — B.A.: Literature/Philosophy.
- Walsh, John F.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Walton, Dean P.** — B.S.: Biology; Premedical Honor Society; Department of Insect Physiology.
- Washington, Michael D.** — B.S.: Computer Science.
- Wasserman, Beth H.** — B.A.: Music Performance; Voice; Green Room Players; McDowell Dorm Council; General Assembly.
- Watson, Anthony J.** — Associate in General Studies.
- Weiss, Lisa J.** — B.A.: Psychology.
- Wherry, Phyllis M.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Willey, Barbara L.** — B.A.: Performing Arts.
- Wilson, Nathans** — B.A.: Art History.
- Wilson, Paula C.** — B.A.: Literature; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa, Treasurer; Pre-Law Society; Student Alumni Association; Intern, Public Defenders Service Investigation; Parents' Weekend Student Coordinator; Student Activities Calendar, Editor.
- Witbrodt, William H.** — B.A.: General Studies.
- Wojciehowski, Mary Ann R.** — B.A.: Design; EAGLE, Production Staff; Berman and Bernstein, Production Coordinator.
- Wolcott, Jason O.** — B.A.: Anthropology.
- Wolfe, Elise B.** — B.A.: Jewish Studies; Goodman Scholarship.
- Woodward, Deidre L.** — B.A.: Design.

Woolard, Karen E. — B.A.: Design.

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Yates, Brain M. — B.A.: Psychology

Yanchulis, Phillip J. — B.A.: Computer Science; AU Basketball; Presidential Scholars; Catholic Student Association.

Tellen, Susan G. — B.A.: Psychology, Minor in Justice; Dorm Council Executive Board; Conduct Council; Big Buddy; AU Hotline.

Yoshida, Reiko — B.A.: Music Performance; Volleyball.

Young, Christina E. — B.A.: General Studies.

Younkins, Betsy H. — B.A.: General Studies.

Zaccaria, Marian L. — B.A.: General Studies.

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School of Communication

Abbot, Judi R. — B.A.: Public Communication.

Abrams, Stuart D. — B.A.: Public Communication; Producer (Stu Abrams Acoustic Show), WAVE-TV; Writer, Hometown Press Releases, University Relations.

Aldrich, Wayne R. — B.A.: Visual Media; WAVE-TV; IBM Merit Scholarship, Dean's List; Video Production Internship.

Anglade, Carlina — B.A.: Communication; WROX (0107), Advertising Promotion Internship; WAMU-FM (88.5), 2:00 pm broadcast.

Appel, Dona E. — B.A.: Communication.

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Badiolz zamami, Niloofar — B.A.: Communication.

Bender, Laura J. — B.A.: Communication.

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Boehm, Linda P. — B.A./B.S.: Communication/Political Science; Co-op Battelle Institute; General University Scholarship.

Bourdon, Deborah I. — B.A.: Communication.

Bowden, Craig P. — B.A.: Visual Media; University Singers; Student Member, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, D.C. chapter.

Breeler, Thomas A. — B.A.: Communication.

Buck, Susan E. — B.A.: Public Communications; Dean's List; Marketing Club; PRSSA; Internship, Clarkson Associates Advertising Agency.

Butta, David J. — B.A.: Communication.

Caffey, Pauline E. — B.A.: Communication.

Canning, Geraldine — B.A.: Public Communication; EAGLE; PRESSA.

Chambers, Jacqueline M. — B.A.: Communication/Economics; President, PRSSA; Omicron Delta Kappa; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Outstanding Service to PRSSA; Internship, Daniel J. Edelman, Public Relations.

Chavenson, Aaron D. — B.A.: Public Communication.

Cluff, Verabel C. — B.A.: Communication.

Cobb, Melissa E. — B.A.: Communication.

Colnes, Madelyn F. — B.A.: Communication.

Couloumbis, Angela E. — B.A.: Communication/Economics; News Director, WAVE-TV; President, Women in Communications, Inc.; News Director, WAMU-FM; Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Senior Staff Reporter, The EAGLE; Intern, Satellite New Channels.

Cruz, Diana M. — B.A.: Communication/Foreign Language.

Curtis, Nadine C. — B.A.: Communication.

Dailey, Kathryn C. — B.A.: Communication.

D'Angelo, Pamela A. — B.A.: Communication.

DeFelle, Tricia L. — B.A.: Communication.

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Dennis, Regina M. — B.A.: Communication/Visual Media; Mens Varsity Team; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Internship, NBC-TV (New York); Intramural Sports; Faculty Community Aide-Media Center; Dean's List.

Devlin, Dory — B.A.: Print Journalism, President, Omicron Delta Kappa; Reporter/Campus News Editor, EAGLE; Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship; Intern Hearst Newspaper Washington Bureau (New York).

Dillon, Carrie E. — B.A.: Communication and Foreign Language Media; Dean's List; International

Week; Year abroad in Spain; Program Coordinator for International Wives Program; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, PRSSA, International Student's Orientation; Who's Who at American Universities and Colleges; M.A.C.; Swim Team Member.

Dugger, Tony E. — B.A.: Communication.

Divolch, Dyan S. — B.A.: Video Visual.

Esoda, Patricia L. — B.A.: Public Communication.

Fadem, Diane A. — B.A.: Communication.

Feller, Elleen — B.A.: Public Communication; PRESSA.

Fiore, John P. — B.A.: Communication.

Friedman, George S. — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism/Political Science; WAVE-TV; WAMU-AM; The EAGLE; TALON; Internship, AVC-News, Congressional Pentagon; Intramural Sports; "Eagle Mascot", Sigma Delta Chi; Campus Celebrity.

Fry, Edward T. — B.A.: Visual Media.

Galley, Peter K. — B.A.: Communication/Visual Media; Alpha Tau Omega; Green Room Players; National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; Intern, NBC; Rendezvous Players.

Galloway, Julie A. — B.A.: Communication; Reporter, EAGLE; Presidential Scholarship, Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship, Intern, Sports on WDM-TV.

Glick, Laura B. — B.A.: Public Communication; Psychology; Public Relations Student Society of America.

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Goldbeck, Joanne — B.A.: Public Communication; General University Scholarship, Secretary/Treasurer, PRSSA; Dean's List; Writer, Employee Relations; Intramural Softball and Bowling.

Goldberg, Joel D. — B.A.: Communication.

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Graves, Michael R. — B.A.: Communication.

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Greenwald, Robert — B.A.: Communication.

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Haylett, William G. — B.A.: Communication/Economics; Student Confederation Representative; CASSU; Writer, EAGLE; NAACP; A.U. Singles; Intern, Congressman Bill Coyne.

- Hayman, Suzy M.** — B.A.: Communication/Visual Media; Intern, NBC Consumer Investigator; Production Assistant, Charlie Rose Show; Intern, Good Morning America (A.B.C.).
- Hollber, James M.** — B.A.: Visual Media; Intern, N.B.C.; Teacher's Assistant, Behavior Principles Class; Production Assistant.
- Helsey, David R.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Higgins, Joanne** — B.A.: Communication.
- Hoagland, James E.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Holmes, Lisa M.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism/International Relations; Cheerleader; Reporter/Anchor, WAVE-TV; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Intern, WBLS/WLIB/WDM-9/WETA-TV.
- Hooker, Mary-Beth** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism; WAMU-FM.
- Iroff, Michelle R.** — B.A.: Print Journalism/Jewish Studies; Alpha Lambda Delta, Writer's Assistant, Smithsonian Institute; Intern, Jewish Historical Society; General University Scholarship; National Center for Business and Economic Communication.
- Jeffries, Frances M.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Johnson, Kyle A.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Jones, Juan D.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Kallo, Lori B.** — B.A.: Print Journalism; Resident Advisor; Public Relations Director, TALON; Intramural Sports; Activities Supervisor, Washington Summer Journalism Institute; Intern, WRC Radio.
- Kay, Pamela B.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Kelly, Allison S.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Kelly, Andrea C.** — B.A.: Communication.
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- Kratz, Margaret L.** — B.A.: Communication.
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- Lee, Helen M.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Lee, Margaret W.F.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Leslie, Carlton L.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Levy, Susan P.** — Public Communication.
- Loebels, Nita K.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Lomax, Cythla D.** — B.A.: Communication; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; NAACP; OASATAU; Fredrick Douglass Scholar.
- Maldonado, Diana** — B.A. Foreign Language/Communication; Dean's List.
- Malkin, Julie R.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism; Assistant News Director, WAVE-TV, University Scholarship, Co-op Tisch Communication.
- Mallette, Sandra L.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Mannix, Margaret A.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Marrero, Karen M.** — B.A.: Communication.
- McCollum, Susan B.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism; Resident Advisor; University Conduct Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; A.U. Honors Program.
- Meyerhoff, Claire L.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism; Dean's List; College Democrats; Anchor, WAVE-TV, WAMU-AM-FM; Newsradio Assistant Editor, WTOF.
- Miller Scott E.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Moglia, Jay A.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Murray, Matthew C.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Murray, William J.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism; Phi Eta Sigma; WAVE-TV; Presidential Scholar; WAMU-TV; Sigma Delta Chi; Intern, SOC.
- Nastick, Thomas C.** — B.A.: Communication.
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- Nensel, Mark R.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism; WAMU-AM; Metro Center Special Events.
- Newman, Robert K.** — B.A.: TALON Editor-In-Chief, 1981, 1982.
- Newville, Mark G.** — B.A.: Communication/Foreign Language.
- Patterson, David R.** — B.A.: Communication.
- Pirozzi, Gay** — B.A.: Communication.
- Plate, Debbie A.** — B.A.: Public Communication; Marketing Club Newsletter Chairman; Public Relations Student Society of America.
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- Rawicz, Kimberly J.** — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism, Economics; University Honors Program; Orientation Aide; KPU; SOC Intern; Mortar Board; Women in Communications; ODK; WAMU; The EAGLE; Dance Marathon.
- Reinhart, Nancy** — B.A.: Visual Media Communication; Women's Varsity Tennis Team; WAVE-TV, Production Assistant; Women in Communications, Inc.; Intern, Channel 9 (Washington, D.C.).
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- Scampoli, Donna N.** — B.A.: Communication.
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- Schrider, Terence P.** — B.A.: Public Communication; Soccer Team; PRSSA.
- Schwartz, Kenneth O.** — B.A.: Visual Media; WAVE-TV, Program Director; Senior Intern Program.
- Sears, Lisa S.** — B.A.: Photography; Co-op, Snap Shops.
- Shabahang, Jaleh** — B.A.: Communication.
- Sherman, Stacey** — B.A.: Visual Communication.
- Sheir, Wendy S.** — B.A.: Visual Media.
- Shub, Jonathan** — B.A.: Communication.
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- Sipkin, Chad M.** — B.A.: Visual Media Communication; WAVE-TV, Station Manager; ODK; WABC-TV (New York).
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Spady, Patti A. — B.A.: Print Media; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Lyndon B. Johnson Fellow (Washington D.C.); YMCA Intern Abroad.

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Sprow, James A. — B.A.: Communication.

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Stone, Gloria C. — B.A.: Communication.

Stone, Susan W. — B.A.: Communication.

Suerig, Robin J. — B.A.: Communication.

Sunshine, Gary M. — B.A.: Communication.

Sussman, Forrest M. — B.A.: Communication.

Swanson, Marla M. — B.A.: Communication.

Szczepanik, Kathleen — B.A.: Communication.

Tumey, Barney D. — B.A.: Communication.

Tyler, Reak — B.A.: Communication/Economics.

Vander Leeuw, John R. — B.A.: Public Communications; Catholic Student Association, President; McDowell Hall Dorm Council, President; Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Vaulx, LaShawn O. — B.A.: Broadcast Journalism.

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White, Joseph H. — B.A.: Intern, PM Magazine; "Best of Best" in Student film festival; Animation/Live-Action film productions.

Wilshin, Wendy L. — B.A.: Communication.

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Wynocker, Diane L. — B.A.: Communication.

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Zamba, Micheal J. — B.A.: ODK; Campus Media Commission, Chairman; Intern, Washington Journalism Review; Bureau of National Affairs; Kenosha News; Resident Advisor McDowell Hall.

School of Education

Appleton, Andrea — B.A.: Special Elementary education; Intern Subcommittee on Select Education; SOE Undergraduate Representative; Treasurer, Hillel; Commissioner of Athletic Affairs.

Biederman, Nives J. — B.A.: Early Childhood/Special Education; SOE Representative; SOE Paper Columnist; Freshman Academic Advisor; Floor President; Dean's List; Elementary School Teacher; Aerobics Instructor.

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Bradley, Christopher J. — B.A.: Elementary Education; Intramural Football; Alpha Tau Omega; Operation Rescue, D.C.

Buttfield, Loren E. — B.A.: Special Education; Kingsbury Lab School.

Canvlsser, Jill L. — B.A.: Education.

Colehower, Ellen A. — B.A.: Elementary/Special Education.

Dorsey, Frances Margaret — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education and Special Education.

Jordan, Ann Kent — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

Kamani, Mary T. — B.A. Early Childhood and Elementary Education and Special Education.

Klein, Karen J. — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education and Special Education.

Lyons, Denise F. — B.A.: Early Childhood/Elementary/Special Education; Study Abroad, London, England; Photographer, UHURA; Dean's List; Intern, WETA, Children's Radio.

Manrique, Marla C. — B.A.: Early Childhood/Elementary/Special Education.

Mapp, Lorraine P. — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

Meyer, Terry Melinda — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

Neschls, Ellen B. — B.A.: Elementary/Early Child-

hood Education; Intern, Voard of Jewish Education; United Jewish Appeal Chairperson.

Peer, Catherine Ann — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education.

Sanders, Margo R. — B.A.: Early Childhood and Elementary Education and Special Education.

Sharkey, Devra S. — B.A.: Early Childhood Elementary/Special Education; Student Teacher, The Kingsbury Lab School, Bethesda Elementary School, Ashburton Elementary School, Brookmont Elementary School.

Sokol, Fran L. — B.A.: Early Childhood/Elementary Education; Dean's List; Administrative Intern.

Stack, Janet K. — B.A.: Elementary Special Education.

School of Nursing

Banner, Julie — B.A.: Nursing; Lucy Webb Haynes Scholarship.

Battalle, Susan L. — B.S.: Nursing.

Bradel, Shannon S. — B.S.: Nursing.

Brock, Joyce T. — B.S.N.: Nursing; Red Cross Volunteer, Group Leader, Washington Homes.

Brown, Claudia G. — B.A.: Nursing.

Brunner, Nancy E. — B.S.N.: Nursing; 3rd Vice President, Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Delta Gamma.

Bussler, Janice L. — B.A.: Nursing.

Canizares, Joanna M. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Collins, Judith L. — B.S.: Nursing.

Coyle, Susan L. — B.A.: Nursing.

Dawson, Brian S. — B.A.: Nursing.

De Costa, Charlotte A. — B.A.: Nursing.

Dockery, Beverly A. — B.A.: Nursing.

Durham, Judith E. — B.A.: Nursing.

Ellis, Percy N. — B.S.N.: Nursing; Omega; Cum Laude; President, Black Brothers of AU; Member, Alumni Association.

Everly, JoAnn — B.A.: Nursing.

Fass, Amy C. — B.A.: Nursing.

Glaslow, Susan V. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Goldman, Robyn B. — B.S.N.: Nursing; Dean's List; Curriculum Committee; Work Study, Student Life Center.

Gray, Martha K. — B.A.: Nursing.

Harrls, Lisa — B.A.: Nursing.

Hayes, Pamela A. — B.A.: Nursing.

Irving, Barbara J. — B.A.: Nursing.

Januszkiewicz, Ellen — B.A.: Nursing.

Johnson, Jeffromenla — B.A.: Nursing.

Karrick, Mary D. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Kulp, Paul M. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Laskin, David B. — B.S.N.: Nursing; Dean's List; Reception Committee, Graduation.

Liss, Sharon E. — B.A.N.: Nursing.

Marcot, Theadora N. — B.S.: Nursing.

Mlnarlick, Anne L. — B.A.: Nursing.

Motley, Kathleen K. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Ngeknl, Ndenecho R. — B.S.: Nursing.

Parker, Wendy G. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Prange, Karen M. — B.A.: Nursing.

Regan, Roberta E. — B.A.: Nursing.

Robertson, Sharon L. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Rosenberg, Ellen R. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Rosenthal, Yukiko T. — B.S.: Nursing.

Rudnick, Marilyn M. — B.S.: Nursing.

Rukus, Lulsa — B.A.: Nursing.

SchmerlIng, Sue — B.S.N.: Nursing; SON Representative, GA, Senate; SON Council Co-Chairman; Johnston Scholar; Academic Development Committee; Student Life Committee.

Scorzelli, Debra J. — B.S.: Nursing.

Scott, Diane E. — B.S.: Nursing.

Seldon, Amanda J. — B.S.N.: Nursing.

Skillman, MaryAnn — B.A.: Nursing.

Slade, Joanna K. — B.A.: Nursing.

Smlnk, Phyllls M. — B.S.N.: Nursing; Varsity Swim-

ming.

Stelmuller, Christina F. — B.S.: Nursing.

Stopak, Tall Z. — B.A.: Nursing.

Thompson, Nenna — B.A.: Nursing.

Whisler, Nancy A. — B.A.: Nursing.

Williams, Constance S. — B.A.: Nursing.

Zametkin, Deborah P. — B.A.: Nursing.

Center For Technology and Administration

Al-Faris, Hend Ibrahim — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Alghami, Muhammed A.H. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Booser, Carolyn R. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications; Phi Kappa Honor Society.

Bronstein, Susan L. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications; President of CTA Undergraduate Council; MortarBoard; Omicron Delta Kappa.

Brown, Sharon D. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Buska, Jr. William J. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Diamlnl, Nicholas M. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Kelley, Jr. Gordon W. — B.S.: Commuter Systems Applications.

Klam, Joseph A. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Knight, Sherrle R. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Lee, Stephanie T. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Morella, Mark J. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Nguyen, Khanh N. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Norwood, Susan R. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications; Phi Mu Sorority; Dean's List Fall 1981.

Reece, Starr L. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Salgado, Lilamani Carmanitha — B.S.: Computer

Systems Applications.

Sandler, Mark G. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications; Weight Club; Computer Club.

Sannlez, Ethel I. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Silver, Karen L. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Threatte, James L. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

White, Camille J. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Wijeratne, Rohan J. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications; Student Confederation Vice-President 1982-83; Student Confederation Secretary 1981-82; CTA General Assembly Representative 1980-82; Academic Development Committee 1980-82; Student Senator 1982-83; Senate Resources Committee 1981, 1983; Orientation Aide 1981-82; Dance Marathon 1981-82; CTA Undergraduate Council President 1982; Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; CTA Award for Outstanding Contribution to the University.

Williams, Kesten W. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

Young, Olufemi A. — B.S.: Computer Systems Applications.

School of Government and Public Administration

Abramson, Franklin R. — B.A.: Political Science.

Akulanis, Dean J. — B.A.: Political Science.

Alderman, Clifford T. — B.A.: Political Science, Minor in Mass Media Studies; London Semester, Staff-Republican National Committee, Vice Chair S.C. Board of Elections, Associate Director Kennedy Political Union, Student Alumni Association; University Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees.

Altman, Craig A. — B.A.: Political Science; Tennis; Internship, Public Defender of Washington.

Armenante, Janis M. — B.A.: Political Science.

Artis, Ophlla — B.A.: Political Science/International Affairs.

Autagne, Diana L. — B.A.: Political Science/Public Administration.

Bacon, Melanie C. — B.A.: Political Science/International Affairs.

Berkowitz, Valerie E. — B.A.: Political Science.

- Blinder, Allan E.** — B.A.: Political Science and International Affairs.
- Boaleng, Alexander B.** — B.A.: Political Science and International Affairs.
- Boskin Danica L.** — B.A.: CLEG; President Founding Member of Pre-Law Honor Society; Hotline; Law Clerk — private attorney; Intern, Northeast Midwest Congressional Coalition; Intern U.S. Attorney; ODK; Student Alumni Association; Undergraduate Representative; Dean's List; Psychology Council.
- Brown, Andrew B.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Brown, Anne E.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Brown, Gregory S.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Buonarosa, Michele A.** — B.A.: Political Science; Resident Advisor; SGPA Undergraduate Council; Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK); Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.
- Burell, Regula** — B.S.: Political Science.
- Burke, Marclair** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Caffrey, Irene E.** — B.A.: Political Science/Honors; Minor in Justice; Secretary, SGPA Undergraduate Council (3,4); Dean's Adhoc Advisory Committee (3); Catholic Student Association (1,2,3,4); Intramural Volleyball (2,3,4); AU EAGLE Reporter.
- Calvas, Constantine** — B.A.: Political Science; Minor in School of International Studies; Manager of AU Record Coop; S.U.B. Concert Chairman; Internship, Greek Embassy, Press and Information Department.
- Carroll, James M.** — B.S.: Political Science; Director of Kennedy Political Union (4); Hughes Hall General Assembly Representative (1,2,3); Omicron Delta Kappa (3,4); AU Americans for Common Senses (3,4); AU Democrats (1,2,3,4); AU Americans for Democratic Action (3,4); Co-op Intern for Energy Action (3).
- Cash, Bernadette** — B.S.: Political Science.
- Castriotta, Beth A.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Chottiner, Lee I.** — B.A.: Political Science; Alpha Sigma Phi (1,2,3,4); The EAGLE (1,2,3); The TALON (4); The Pittsburgh Press-Intern Staff Writer; The Governor Pennsylvania's Washington Office-Intern; Hiel (1).
- Cirillo, John J.** — B.A.: Political Science; Capital Hill Intern; International Consultant Intern; Co-op AFL-CIO.
- Crummett, John D.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Dantzier, Eva J.** — B.A.: Political Science; NAACP; Honor's Political Science Program, Omicron Delta Kappa; Common Cause Internship; London Semester Abroad (Fall 1981).
- Daranco, Peter J.** — B.A.: Political Science; General Manager of Radio Station; Omicron Delta Kappa; U.S. Senate Internship.
- Davis, Sherry L.** — B.A.: Urban Affairs.
- Deane, John A.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Dent, Teresa A.** — B.A.: Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha; Dean's List; Internship with Honorable George Bowling.
- Dillon, Elizabeth E.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Duckett, Delores A.** — B.G.S.: Public Administration; Minor in Sociology.
- Egerland, Jens C.** — B.S.: Political Science.
- Ephralmson-Abt, Vivlane J.** — B.A./B.S.: Political Science and Psychology; Internships — Congressman Andrew Magrure, Planned Parenthood Federation of America; AU Hotline Peer Counselor; SGPA General Assembly Representative; Resident Advisor, Anderson Hall; MDA Dance Marathon, AU Orientation; SGPA Freshman Academic Aide; Student Resource person to the Board of Trustee Student Life Committee; Delta Gamma Sorority Rituals Chair, Executive Board; Panhellenic Association Secretary.
- Fetters, Tracy A.** — B.A.: Political Science; Dean's List; Intern, Common Cause, Intern Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del).
- Fifer, Scott A.** — B.A.: Political Science/CLEG; SGPA Honors Program; Pre-Law Honors Society; Truman Scholarship finalist; U.S. Senate Employee.
- Flores, Kenneth J.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Freeman, Scott A.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Friedman, Lance B.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Friedman, Mary I.** — B.A. CLEG.
- Germond, Tracy R.** — B.A. Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha-Political Honor Society.
- Gibbons, Christopher M.** — B.A.: Political Science; MDA Dance Marathon (1,2,3); Vice-Chairman (4); Co-Chairman; SGPA Undergraduate Council (1,2,3); President, Hughes Hall Dorm Council President (2); Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges (3); Omicron Delta Kappa (3,4); Intramurals (1,2,3,4); LBJ Congressional Scholarship; Intern to Congressman Don Ritter.
- Glickman, David B.** — B.A.: Political Science; Intern in office of U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (Del); Intern, at the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service; Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges; President of SGPA Undergraduate Council, 1982-83; Member ODK (National Leadership Honor Society).
- Gould, Peter S.** — B.A.: Political Science; Sports; Jazz Band; Sportscaster, Intern for Congressman Joe Moakley.
- Gouri, Gita B.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Graveley, Franklin R.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Griessman, Katrina M.** — B.A.: Political Science.
- Hamilton, Christopher H.** — B.A.: Political Science; Internship, Town of Landover Hills, MD.
- Hargis, Rebecca R.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Harmon, Darby W.** — B.S.: Political Science; College Democrats; Intern, Senator Kennedy; Intern, Committee for an Effective Congress.
- Hartman, Jan T.** — B.A.: Political Science; Phi Kappa Phi; National Political Science Honor Society — Pi Sigma Alpha Alpha.
- Hoffman, Bernadette M.** — B.S.: Political Science; College Republicans; Capital Hill and local campaign internships.
- Holmes, Laurie E.** — B.A.: Political Science; Vice-President — College Democrats (1982-83); Vice-Chairperson D.C. Federation of College Democrats (1982-83).
- Hulme, Randall K.** — B.A.: Political Science; University Senate Executive and Finance Committee; Community Representative to S.C.; General Assembly; Commuter Commission; Women's Center; NAACP; Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges Students; Pre-Law Honor Society; Political Science Honors Program; Mortar Board; National Women's Political Caucus; Kay Spiritual Center Fellowships.
- Hulsen, Meenah A.** — B.A.: CLEG.
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- Jacobs, Matthew J.** — B.A.: Political Science; Minor in History; Resident Advisor; EAGLE Editorial Editor; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha, Associate Director KPU; AU Democrats; AU Americans for Common Sense.
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- Kelly, Anne-Marle** — B.S.: Political Science.
- Khan, Rahnuma F.** — B.S.: Political Science.
- Levit, Joan M.** — B.S.: Political Science; Campus Tour Guide; SGPA Undergraduate Council (1,2); EAGLE News Reporter (2,3); London Semester (3); Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Alpha; Congressional Intern, Public Relations Co-op.
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- MacIntyre, David N.** — B.A.: CLEG.
- Mantore, Steven T.** — B.A.: Political Science.

- Marshall, Douglas R. — B.A.: CLEG.
- Marshall, Jeanne E. — B.A.: Political Science; Resident Advisor (3,4); Omicron Delta Kappa (3,4); Pre-Law Society (4); Confederation Media Commission (2,3); Chairman (4); Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon (2,3); Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (3); TALON (1) — Associate Editor (2); McDowell Vice-President (2); Save the Whales (3,4).
- Martin, Peggy L. — B.A.: Political Science.
- McArtis, Shella L. — B.A.: CLEG.
- McCaffery, Gregory C. — B.S.: Political Science.
- McEachin, Aston D. — B.A.: Political Science; S.C. President 1981-82; Co-op Pentagon; SC Parliamentarian 1980-81.
- Merino, Dawn — B.A.: CLEG.
- Molnar, William E. — B.A.: Political Science/International Affairs.
- Mona, Maria — B.S.: Political Science/International Affairs; Dean's List; O.A.S.
- Murphy, Maureen E. — B.A.: CLEG.
- Myers, Jeff — B.A.: CLEG.
- Oakley, Marcese E. — B.A.: Economics and Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha; Co-op with the U.S. General Accounting Office; Assistant Editor of THE ROSTRUM; The American University Economic and Political Science Journal; Full-time Internship with Congressman Jack Kemp (R-NY).
- Obrecht, Mary G. — B.A.: CLEG.
- Parker Jr., Marlon E. — B.A.: CLEG.
- Pearson, Craig B. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Pereiman, Linda S. — B.S.: Political Science.
- Pfefferkorn, Alcinda J. — B.A.: Political Science and International Affairs.
- Phelan, Lisa M. — B.A.: Political Science; Minor in Economics; Mortar Board-President, 1982-83; Orientation Chairperson, Spring and Fall, 1982; Omicron Delta Kappa, 1981-83; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 1981-82; Alpha Lambda Delta 1980-81; General Assembly — CPIA Representative, 1981-82; Chairperson of Academic Development Committee 1981-8; School of Government and Public Administration — Undergraduate Council Secretary, 1980-81; Student Advisor, 1980-82; Honors Program Student Chairperson 1981-83; Resident Advisor Letts Hall Staff, 1982-83; AU Democrats, 1979-81; Catholic Students Association, 1979-83; Pi Sigma Alpha, 1982-83; McDowell Hall Dorm Council, 1981-82; Congressional Intern, 1980-81; Internship, National Association of Regional Councils, 1981; Law Clerk — Ford, Farquar, Kornblut and O'Neill, 1982.
- Pounds, Virginia A. — B.S.: Political Science.
- Raabe, Steven R. — B.A.: SGPA; National Chairman, College Democrats; Chairman, DC Federation CDA; AUCDA; Nebraska Semester-Kerrey for Governor; Nader and other interest groups.
- Reed, Jeffrey L. — B.A.: Political Science; Minor in Business Administration; Second Floor Treasurer; Senatorial Intern; Third Floor President; Dean's List; Congressional Intern; Fourth Floor President; Yearbook; Member of Dorm Council.
- Reider, Bruce M. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Reiman, Craig W. — B.S.: Political Science and Sociology; Former Vice-President Jewish Student Association Sept. 1981-Jan. 82; Congressional Internship for Dennis EoEckart.
- Rockefeller, Ola S. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Rogers, Robert B. — B.A.: CLEG; Political Science/Economics; Co-op with National Independent Dairies Association and Automotive Services Council; AU EAGLE Newspaper; Radio Station; SGA.
- Romagnano Andrea L. — B.S.: Political Science; Internship-Congressman Rinaldo from N.J.; Served on Campaign Staff and House Select Aging Committee — Fall 1982.
- Russell, Elizabeth A. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Russo, Peter M. — B.A.: Political Science and Business Economics; Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity 1,2,3,4 — Vice-President; Catholic Student Association 1,2,3 — Treasurer; AU Greek Council 3,4, — Vice-President; Co-Chairmen DC Special Olympics Fall Games.
- Sahr, David E. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Saltmarsh, Timothy J. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Sarlsohn, David — B.A.: Political Science.
- Scher, Peter C. — B.A.: Political Science; General Assembly; College Democrats; AU American for Common Sense; President of Student Confederation; Internships — Carter/Mondale, 1980 Campaign, Center for National Policy.
- Schilling, Julia A. — B.A.: Political Science; Varsity Swimming Team, 1979-82; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Pre-Law Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha.
- Scholnick, Lisa J. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Schults, Carol A. — B.A.: Political Science; General Assembly; Justice Research, Senator Bradley — Internship; Student Alumni Association; Phi Mu.
- Seaman, Jonathan F. — B.A.: Political Science and Economics; Captain of Two-time Intramural Basketball Champions; Student Confederation Attorney General, 1981-82; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pre-Law Honor Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Dean's List; Full-time employment at a Law firm Howrey and Simon and at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Kampelman.
- Sedmak, Vincent W. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Shambaugh, Thomas D. — B.A.: Political Science; Honors Program Member; Dean's List.
- Shirley, Jensen H. — B.A.: Political Science; NAACP; Handicap coordinating board member; D.A.V.
- Shirk, Paul M. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Siemien, Mary P. — B.A.: Political Science; Student Confederation; General Assembly Commuter Representative; College Republicans; Board of Commuter Commission; Dean's List; Inter-Club Council.
- Simkaio, Janet V. — B.A.: Political Science; Congressional Internship (Summer of 1982); College Republicans; Pan Ethnon.
- Smotko, Joan S. — B.S.: Political Science.
- Small, Della M. — B.A.: Urban Affairs; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Treasurer and Sgt of Arms; Resident Advisor; Big Buddy; McDowell Hall Council, Secretary.
- Smith, William J. — B.A.: Political Science; Basketball Manager, 1982-83; Fall 1982 Internship, Congressman Reker Rodino.
- Stromberg, Daniel J. — B.S.: Political Science and Economics.
- Taylor Jr., James W. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Trelease, John A. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Tringali, Brian C. — B.A.: Political Science; Dean's List; Congressman Staff Intern; College Republicans; A.S.P.A.
- Trinker, Howard J. — B.S.: Political Science.
- Troy, Kathleen A. — B.S.: Political Science; Economics Minor.
- Tursi, Denise E. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Uckert, Colin W. — B.A.: Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha — National Political Science Honor Society; Mortar Board National Honor Society; Alpha Sigma Phi Social Affiliate; Pre-Law Society Treasurer; College Republicans; Dorm Director; 1980 Soccer Intramural Champions (Alpha Sig); Dean's List; SGPA Honors Program, University Honors Program, Sixth Man Club.
- Wahyubroto, Efan — B.A.: Political Science.
- Whitehurst, John D. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Williams, Joseph T. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Williams, Wendy A. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Winitch, Charles B. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Wotring, David E. — B.A.: Political Science.
- Young, Alfred H. — B.A.: Political Science.

Zelberg, Mona C. — B.A.: Political Science; Minor in Jewish Studies; Mortar Board; Resident Advisor; Dean's List; ODK; Pi Sigma Alpha; SGPA Undergraduate Studies Council; Pre-Law Honor Society.

Zelnsky, Michael T. — B.A.: Political Science.

School of International Service

Abbot, Thomas W. — B.A.: International Relations/ Economics.

Adutum, Augustine — B.A.: International Studies.

Akkerman, Ingrid F. — B.A.: International Studies.

Alammar, Sandra A. — B.A.: International Studies.

Ammons, Phillip L. — B.A.: International Studies.

Arauz, Hernan L. — B.A.: International Studies.

Argue, David A. — B.A.: International Studies/ Economics; College Republicans; Mortar Board; ODK; Presidential Scholarship; Honors Program.

August, Kenneth S. — B.A.: International Studies.

Ball, David — B.A.: International Studies; Secretary, SIS Undergraduate Cabinet 1980-81; Teaching Assistant, Intro to World Politics; Member of Pi Sigma Alpha-National Political Science Honor Society.

Baltaglia, John M. — B.A.: International Studies.

Barrera-Martinez, Jose G. — B.A.: International Studies.

Behar, Arlene C. — B.A.: International Studies.

Beller, Susan J. — B.A.: International Studies/ European Integration; Vice-President of Mortar Board; Member of ODK; ODE; Alpha Lambda Delta; President of SIS Undergraduate Cabinet.

Bentz, Mary F. — B.A.: International Studies and Economics; Minor in French; American University Scholar; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Pan Ethnon; Catholic Student Association; Hunger Action Group; Dorm Council; Spring Semester in Paris; Vice-President of French Club.

Berrang, Stephen A. — B.A.: International Relations; College Republicans; Dean's List; Pan Ethnon.

Beverin, Davor S. — B.A.: International Relations and Economics.

Blynn, Peter S. — B.S.: International Studies and Technology of Management; Public Relations Director for the SIS Undergraduate Cabinet; Pan Ethnon; Intern at the Agency for International Development, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Bolsard, Patricia — B.A.: Spanish Latin American Area Studies.

Bonnefey, Philippe S. — B.A.: International Studies and Economics.

Boughton, Nancy L. — B.A.: International Studies; AU Honors Program; Conduct Council Hearing Board Member; President Advisor.

Boyer, Shari — B.A.: International Studies and Russian Area Studies.

Brolliet, David H. — B.A.: European Integration; FORSA Executive Council Member.

Brown, Karl B. — B.A.: International Studies and Economics; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Dean's List; Intramural Sports; AU Chess Championship (1982); State Department Intern (Summer 1982); Winner Gong Shows, Spring 1982 and Fall 1982.

Burne, Michelle K. — B.A.: International Studies.

Canal, Martha S. — B.A.: International Studies.

Carpenter, Tracy D. — B.A.: International Studies.

Casper, Michele L. — B.A.: International Relations and Environmental Studies.

Caves, Kelly S. — B.A.: International Studies.

Cekaitis, Peter J. — B.A.: International Relations; Minor in Business Administration; 1981 Treasurer of SIS Undergraduate Cabinet.

Cho, Kyung H. — B.A.: International Studies; Varsity Cheerleading; Pan Ethnon; Dean's List.

Clemens, Peter E. — B.A.: International Studies.

Conner, Kimberly A. — B.A.: International Studies.

Considine, Susan G. — B.A.: International Studies.

Cook, Patricia J. — B.A.: International Studies/ Economics; Accelerated Work Study Program; AU Academic Scholarship; Study Abroad; Fragui Foundation Scholarship for travel.

Cooke, Paul W. — B.A.: International Studies.

Corea, Lester E. — B.A.: International Relations.

Crofut, Natalla M. — B.A.: International Studies and Economics.

D'Alessandro, Rubin — B.A.: International Studies.

Dann, Christina M. — B.A.: International Studies.

Dawal Jr., Ernest N. — B.A.: International Studies and Economics.

De Marco, Gino J. — B.A.: International Studies.

De Donato, Kim — B.A.: International Studies and Economics.

Dillenbeck, Mark R. — B.A.: International Studies.

Dolliff, Phillip R. — B.A.: International Studies.

Dunato, Arlane — B.A.: International Studies.

Dwight, Deborah J. — B.A.: International Studies.

Efrosman, Alexander — B.A.: International Relations East European/ Soviet Area Studies; Champion Intramural Soccer Tournament (1981, 1982); Vice-President of SIS Student Cabinet (1980); Member of the National Honor Society of Russian Studies; Freshman Representative to the SIS Student Cabinet (1979); Soccer Team 1979; International Soccer Club; Dance Marathon (1979).

Erwin, Mary Theresa — B.A.: International Relations and Economics; One year study abroad in Brazil, 1981-82; Treasurer of SIS Undergraduate Cabinet; Secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Honor Society; Pi Sigma Alpha; Political Science Honor Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon, National Economics Honor Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Co-Coordinator of International Week; Pan Ethnon, International Relations Club; Student Alumni Association; Hostess, Ambassador's Reception; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1982; The National Dean's List, 1981-82; American Can Company Foundation (4 year Merit) Scholarship; Dean's List; Semester Honors.

Faraco Rodriguez, Simon A. — B.A.: International Studies.

Fazlo, Laura G. — B.A.: International Studies; Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society; Pan Ethnon; Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Fedoration, Linda M. — B.A.: International Studies.

Fields, Carol E. — B.A.: International Studies.

Fardet-kaas, Rolland P. — B.S.: International Studies/ Economics/ Spanish/ Latin American Studies; SIS Honors, SIS Dean's List; Economics Honors; FORSA European Delegate; Office of Admissions — Campus Tour Guide.

Frauman IV, Walter W. — B.A.: International Studies.

Funke, David E. — B.S.: International Studies/ Economics; A.D.A. — 2,3,4; Intern, International Trade Administration.

Fusis, Ibrahim M. — B.A.: International Studies.

Gardner, Anthony J. — B.A.: International Studies.

Garrett, Betsy — B.A.: International Relations.

Gaston, Bruce A. — B.A.: International Studies; Concentration in U.S. Foreign Policy; Analysis and Comparative Politics; LBJ Internship (Summer 1980) with Congressman Douglas Applegate; Conduct Council Hearing Board; Admissions Office; Undergraduate Advisory

- Committee.
- GilmartIn, Brenda J.** — B.A.: International Studies; Pan Ethnon — 1,2,3,4; Big Buddy Program — 1; Alpha Lambda Honor Society; A.F.S. Club Treasurer — 2; Dean's List; A.U. Honors Program — 1,2,3,4; A.U. Women's Center — 1,2; Junior year Abroad in Brazil — 3; Congressional Intern with Gerry E. Studts — 2; Proyecto Rondon — 3.
- Glckman, Jill D.** — B.A.: Spanish Latin American Studies (SIS); Proyecto Amistad; Received National Volunteer Award for Spanish translation at the WIC Clinic in D.C.; Honored at an Awards Ceremony by Mayor Barry for the Volunteer Award.
- Greenberg, Laurle** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Hancher, Renee S.** — B.A.: International Studies, Economics; Mortar Board; Pi Sigma Alpha; Omicron Delta Epsilon; ODK; Pan Ethnon; International Week; SIS Cabinet; (FRC) University and SIS Honors; Student Alumni Association.
- Hand, Robert A.** — B.A.: International Studies and Russian Area Studies.
- Harrigan, Chrissie L.** — B.A.: International Studies; Minor in French; Yearbook; AU Democrats; French Cub; Pan Ethnon.
- Harris, Michael** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Harris, Pauline M.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Healy, Margaret L.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Heyman, Dana E.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Hobbs, Cheryl L.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Holdman, Robyn C.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Holhen, Christopher S.** — B.A.: International Studies, Economics; Minor in Business Administration; Dean's List.
- Holmes, Leah M.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Hopke, Tara K.** — B.A.: International Studies and Economics.
- Humeres, Marla J.** — B.A.: International Relations; Dean's List.
- Ilonlemei, Lauri J.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Jacobs, Marcy R.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Janlcker, Arnold J.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Janlcker, Lisa G.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Kahan, Michelle C.** — B.A.: International Relations; University Scholarship; SIS Undergraduate Cabinet '80, '81, '82; AU Externship Program; Dorm Floor President '81; Orientation Aide '80; Pan Ethnon.
- Kallenbach, Sue A.** — B.A.: International Studies;
- Internship, Institute of International Education; International Visitors Program.
- Kaminsky, Helene F.** — B.A.: International Relations and Spanish Latin American Studies; SIS Undergraduate Cabinet; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha.
- Kanagaratnam, Tina M.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Kean, Candace W.** — B.A.: International Studies; Student Alumni Association; College Republicans; Pan Ethnon; Reporter WAVE-TV; Internship, former U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker; Internship, Arlen Specter for Senate Committee; Internship, U.S. Senator Arlen Specter; Internship, WNET Thirteen, New York City.
- Keuroghlian, Kim** — B.A.: International Studies and Russian Area Studies.
- Khamis, Adham Abdel Hamid** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Kirkman, Jeffrey A.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Krochmal, Gretehen G.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Larkin, John J.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Leiva, Rodrigo B.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Lembeme, Lucienne** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Lokken, Jay M.** — B.A.: International Service; President of College Republicans; Big Buddy Program; LBJ Award; Internship, Congress of the United States; Undergraduate Advisor in SIS; Advisor for incoming freshman.
- Magnussen, Anne H.** — B.A.: International Studies; Freshman Honors; Dean's List; Intern in Parliament in London; Intern at Senator Domenici; Pan Ethnon — Vice President; SIS Undergraduate Cabinet University Senate.
- Marra, Barbara F.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Masten, Jessica L.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Matusewicz, Michele** — B.A.: International Studies.
- McCabe, Edward G.** — B.A.: International Relations; AU Weight Club; Internship with Scandinavia Today.
- McMahon, Brian J.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Melone, Robert A.** — B.A.: International Relations; Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity — 1,2,3 — President; Undergraduate Advisory Committee — 2,3,4 — Director; Congressional Intern; Denmark's International Study Program Student, University of Copenhagen; Christian Fellowship.
- Midlin, Harry H.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Millgate, Karen A.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Minarick, Jean E.** — B.A.: Spanish Latin American Area Studies International Studies.
- Moe, Erik T.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Morgan, Andrea L.** — B.A.: International Studies; Delta Sigma Theta, Inc.; International Studies Intern.
- Mullen, Robert C.** — B.A.: International Studies/ Economics; Dean's List; Internship, Population Action Council.
- Mulloy, Paul J.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Nassar, Ramgi M.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Olsen, Phyllis E.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Oz, Maura H.** — B.A.: Western Area and French; Greek Council Treasurer — 2,3; Anderson Hall Government Treasurer 1,2; SASS — 4; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister-pledge master; Pi Mu — 2,3,4 — Vice President, Secretary and Rush Chairman.
- Parris, Fay Y.** — B.A.: International Relations; Minor in Justice.
- Perez, Teresa E.** — B.A.: International Studies. Semester Abroad.
- Perkins, Charles B.** — B.A.: International Studies; Minor in International Studies; Model United Nations; 1,2,3; SIS Undergraduate Cabinet, USC: 3,4; AU Polish Workers Task Force: 2.
- Peterson, Drew E.** — B.A.: International Studies; Associate Degree in Justice; Economics Minor; Letts Hall Dorm Council; Letts Hall Desk Receptionist; SIS Undergraduate Cabinet; Conduct Council; Baptist Student Union; Pan Ethnon; Tanque Society; Pre-Law Society; Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Resident Advisor; Political Action Community Awareness Floor, Letts Hall; National Council of la Raza Intern.
- Pladera, Rowena L.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Premysler, Debra** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Quast, Necia L.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Reagan, Patricia A.** — B.A.: International Service; Treasurer of College Democrats; Treasurer of Americans for Democratic Action; Orientation Aide; Phi Sigma Alpha.
- Thomas, Lori M.** — B.A.: International Relations; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; AU Gospel Choir; Student Intern, Africare Inc.; Student Trainee (Research) Central Intelligence Agency; AU National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).
- Throne-Holst, Ann E.** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Vaishvila, Susanne** — B.A.: International Studies.
- Vinueze, Estrada,** — Sergio A. — B.A.: International Studies.

Vittel, Robert J. — B.A.: International Studies.

Waterbor, Deborah D. — B.A.: International Relations Economics; Minor in French; Mortar Board; Economics Honor Society — Vice President; Who's Who; Dean's List; invited to Join School of International Service Honors Program; Studied Abroad — Paris — Sorbonne University; Special recognition received for research paper, Reims, France-University of Eims, only Economic Undergraduate chosen ofr Dean Selection Committee; Pan Eihnon Club 1979-1982; French Club — 1981; Delta Gamma Sorority — 1979-82; Member for recruiting for American University 1982-83, Tutor.

Wegener, Robert W. — B.A.: International Studies.

Weyers, Kaus-Peter — B.A.: International Studies.

Welss, Paul G. — B.A.: Russian U.S.S.R. Area Studies International Studies.

Wiegiers, Grace A. — B.A.: International Studies.

Wilhelm, Luann — B.A.: International Studies.

Williams, Rannielle — B.A.: International Studies.

Wilson, Brenda S. — B.A.: International Studies; Economics; Assistant Managing Editor of THE ROSTRUM, A JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE; Member Omicron Delta Epsilon; International Honor Society in Economics; Dean's List, School of International Service; Intern Pan American Development Foundation, also Overseas Private Investment Corporation, Semester Abroad — Rome, Italy, Fall 1982.

Winter, Cy F. — B.A.: International Studies; President of the AU Karate Club.

Wisner, Ronald W. — B.A.: International Studies.

Wright, Janey — B.A.: International Studies.

School of Justice

Albright, Jane E. — Associate in Justice.

Argento, Angela R. — B.A.: Justice, Administration of; Minor in Center of Technological Administration; Freshman Orientation; Comptroller — Dorm Council (Nebaska Hall); Vice-President and Foundation Chairman of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Bartee, Jr., James R. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Bell, Stephen L. — B.A.: Justice.

Bissell, Delores J. — B.A.: Justice; Criminal Justice Administration; Dean's List; Honors Seminar; Three Special Research Papers on Alcoholism and Mentally Disordered Offenders.

Bocock, Randall C. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Bridgeo, Lauren C. — B.A.: Justice.

Buck Jr., Ernest — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Bullock, Bernadette — B.A.: Justice; President AU Gospel Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (Vice-President); Member of NAACP.

Campbell, Terri — B.A.: Law and Society.

Canter, Nelson E. — B.A.: Justice; Investigator for the Public Defender Service, Vice-President and Secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; Co-founder of the Pre-Law Honors Society; London Semester — Fall 1982; Washington Irish Rugby Football Club.

Davis, Deborah E. — B.A.: Justice; AU Gospel Choir (Freshman and Sophomore); AU Colfeehouse and Baptist Fellowship (Freshman).

Dean, Charles S. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Detzel Jr., Donald J. — B.A.: Justice.

Dowse, Timothy J. — B.A.: Justice.

Drucker, Cindy — B.A.: Criminal Justice; AU Concert Committee.

Flynn Jr., William H. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Ford Sr., James T. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Frazier, Jacquelyn M. — B.A.: Justice; Women's Basketball, Captain for two years; Most Valuable Player 1981-1982; EAGLE Athletic of the week, Employee Relations Assistant (USDA); Investigator for the Public Defender Service; NAACP Member; Student Representative for CAS (1979-1980).

Gerard, Jim L. — B.A./B.S.: — Justice; Intramurals.

Gobish, Stephen E. — B.A.: Justice.

Goforth, Michael R. — B.A.: Justice.

Goldberg, Cheryl B. — B.A.: Law and Society; Minor in Computer Systems Applications; AU Concert Committee; Internship, Frohling and Hanley Law Firm-Paralegal.

Graeber, Katherine E. Mayle — Associate in Justice.

Hammond, Kathryn J. — Associate in Justice.

Haynes, Farnese N. — B.S.: Justice; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Cheerleader; NAACP; OASATAU; Gospel Choir; Fact Hotline Internship.

Henderson, Jr., Joan K. — Associate in Justice.

Hintor, Glen W. — B.A.: Justice.

Holley, Stephanie — B.S.: Justice; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Gospel Choir; OASATAU; NAACP.

Hope, Ammie D. — B.S.: Justice; Internship, Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis. (Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis).

Hunt, James E. — B.S.: Administration of Justice.

Hyman, Linda A. — B.A.: Justice.

Jacobs Jr., Lester C. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Jones, Starlet M. — B.A.: Administration of Justice; Second National Vice-President, Alpha Kappa Alpha (1982-1984); President AKA (1982-1983); Second Vice-President, Educational Advancement Foundation; Steering Committee; National Youth Network and National Student Roundtable; AU Gospel Choir; OASATAU; AU Greek Council; AU NAACP; College Democrats (1979); Recipient of National NAACP Scholastic Excellence Award; BUSH — Excellence Student Leader Award.

King, Charles C. — B.A.: Law and Society.

Klinghoffer, Freddi S. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.

Krleger, Dana E. — B.A.: Criminal Justice.

Lattimore Phillip A. — B.A.: Law and the Society; President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Inter-fraternity Council, President 1981; 1982 Outstanding Young Men of America; Resident Advisor; 1980 Varsity Tennis.

Lawrence, Mary E. — Associate in Justice.

Lazarus, Lorri G. — B.A.: Criminal Justice; Intramural Sports; JSA.

Leach, Peter — B.A.: Justice; Intramural Champions 1982 Football (Hit Squad); Softball, Coed Softball; Internship, Attorney General Office.

Lewis, Scott — B.A.: Law and Society.

Margollus, Jane E. — Associate in Justice.

Marks, Pamela A. — Associate in Justice.

Mathews, Stephen C. — B.S.: Justice; Montgomery County Detention Center; Internship; Co-op, American University Security.

McCormick, Susan L. — B.A.: Criminal Justice; Field Hockey — four years; Captain of Field Hockey Team; Leading Scorer for Field Hockey Team in 1981; Dean's List; School of Justice Undergraduate Council, Cooperative Education with U.S. Customs.

McMillan, Susan — B.A.: Administration of Justice; Magna Cum Laude.

Morrow, Peter K. — Associate in Justice.

Munson, Teresa M. — B.A.: Law and Society; Minor in Women's Studies; Dean's List; Investigator, Public Defender Service.

Nickens, Mark G. — B.A.: Justice.

- Pearl, Amy E. — B.A.: Criminal Justice.
- Perry Jr., James E. — B.A.: Justice.
- Peterson, Drew E. — Associate in Justice.
- Reed, Lilly L. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Reff, Ailsa H. — B.A.: Justice; Dance Marathon Chairman, MDA; Secretary and Controller of the Residence Hall Association; Orientation Aide, Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Treasurer of Mortar Board; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Dean's List; Nominated for Outstanding Young Women in American; Resident Advisor, McDowell and Nebraska Hall; Member of Conduct Council's Hearing Board.
- Rosenbaum, Andiece J. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Rudy, Michael J. — B.S.: Administration of Justice.
- Shelton, Carole C. — B.A.: Justice; Dean's List — Five Semesters; Alpha Phi Sigma; Nominee, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; National Criminal Justice Honor Society; Frederick Douglass Scholarship Program Recipient for four years.
- Relchle, Linda K. — B.A.: German West European Area Studies.
- Reissland, Monica F. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Rivera, Jorge N. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Rodgers, Austin M. — B.A.: International Studies/ International Business and Finance.
- Rogers, Vanessa — B.A.: International Studies.
- Rosen, Petra E. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Ruddy, Donna — B.A.: International Studies/ Middle East Studies; Internship, the Middle East Institute, Washington D.C.
- Ruddy, Thomas R. — B.A.: International Studies/ Middle East and International Trade; Model United Nations; Internships, U.S. Department of Commerce, Middle East Section; Democratic National Committee, Nationalities Division; AMR International Services, Inc. — International Marketing and Consulting.
- Ryan, Deborah A. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Ryan, William J. — B.A.: International Service; Letts Hall Dorm Council; Senior Representative to SIS Undergraduate Council.
- Saranac, Paula B. — B.A.: International Relations.
- Sawyer, Nancy L. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Schoeck, Susan M. — B.A.: International Studies and Economics; Minor in Computer System Applications; Pan Ethnon International Relations Club; Assistant Operations Manager at WAMU; Member of Leonard Dorm Council — Floor President; Intramural Volleyball; University Honors Program; Omicron Delta Kappa — National Honor Society; Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science National Honors Society; Dean's List.
- Shah, Raja Z. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Shakir, Zaid S. — B.A.: International Studies; National Political Science Honors Society; Member Muslim Students Association.
- Shea, John J. — B.A.: International Studies; Dean's List.
- Silverman, Barbara E. — B.A.: International Studies; Economics; Pan Ethnon; SIS Undergraduate Cabinet; Internship, Washington Peace Center.
- Skuba, Kenneth J. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Smaugh, James O. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Spivak, Amanda C. — B.A.: International Studies.
- Stamps, Lisa M. — B.A.: International Relations; Delta Gamma; Intern, Atlantic Council, Ebert Foundation; Pan Ethnon; German Language Society.
- Stanton, Mary J. — B.A.: Spanish Latin American Studies.
- Starr, Jennifer A. — B.A.: Spanish and Latin American Studies; Internship, Latin American Youth Center; Internship, Library of Congress; Hispanic Division.
- Stavitsky, Abby J. — B.A.: International Studies; Dean's List; Vice-President of the Jewish Student Association; Chairman of the JSA Israel Committee; Campus Representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation; Campus Representative of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee.
- St. Pierre, Marie St. — B.A.: International Relations; Intern, NBC.
- Strait, Denise L. — B.A.: International Studies; Minor in French; French Club; Leonard Hall D.C. activities Chairperson; Pan Ethnon; Congressional Intern.
- Sullivan, Constance E. — B.A.: International Studies History.
- Tanzi, Alfred R. — B.A.: International Studies/ Economics.
- Terands, Vita Anda — B.A.: International Studies.
- Shuster, Charles J. — B.S.: Administration of Justice.
- Shweky, Cindy R. — B.A.: Justice.
- Snowe, Karen J. — B.A.: Criminal Justice; Co-op with Normal; Intramural Sports, School Activities; JSA.
- Steinberg, Linda — B.A.: Justice; Concert Committee.
- Stetor, Randy S. — B.A.: Law and Society/ Economics Business Administration; Mortar Board; Alpha Phi Gamma; National Criminal Justice Honor Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics); Recipient of Geico and Baer Scholarships; Vice-President — AU College Democrats; President — School of Justice; Internship with U.S. Congress and Pennsylvania Superior Court.
- Stulga, Edward J. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Thoet, Craig E. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Thomas, Laura A. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Thomas, Yvette L. — B.A.: Justice.
- Thompson, Leah D. — B.A.: Law and Society; Justice; Dean's List-Spring 1982, Alpha Phi Sigma; Criminal Justice Honor Society; Phi Sigma Phi Honor Society.
- Walsh Jr., John F. — Associate in Justice.
- Walton, Leslie A. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Willard, Susan A. — B.A.: Administration of Justice.
- Wisnieski, William P. — B.A.: Justice; Intramural Basketball and Softball; Alpha Phi Sigma.
- Wolf, Mark A. — B.A.: Justice.

Kogod School of Business

- Adair, Jacki M. — B.S./B.A.: Finance; London Semester Abroad.
- Adler, Debra L. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing.
- Aist, Nancy L. — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Albanese, Charles A. — B.S./B.A.: Personnel and Industrial Relations; Intramural Champion: Football, Softball, Coed Softball; Dean's List; Co-op IBM.
- Alberman, Patrice B. — B.S./B.A.: Finance.
- Alejo, Maria E. — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Allor, Annette M. — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Anderson, Janis H. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club; American Marketing Association Dean's List; National Dean's List.
- Andonie, Liliana — B.S./B.A.: Finance.
- Aneke, Angela C. — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting Business Economics; Accounting Club.

Arnold, Kenneth N. — B.S. B.A.: Accounting. TALON; WAMU; Intern, Washington APR.

Asfura, Lorls — B.S. B.A.: Marketing. **Challah, Badr R.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Awadallah, Fida I. — B.S. B.A.: Accounting. **Chandler, Kathleen J.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Barrlos, Sylvia P. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Chang, Nancy M.** — Business Administration.

Bartell, Jeffery K. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Chloupek, Larry** — B.S. B.A.: Personnel; President, Personnel Club.

Baumecker, Caroline M. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Clark, Michael D.** — B.S.: Applied Computer Systems; President, Treasurer, Dorm; Employee, Federal National Mortgage Association.

Bell, Karen E. — B.S.: Computer Systems. **Clifton, Bruce** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Berhanaselassie, Altayework — B.S.: Business Administration. **Cofer, William T.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Berman, Sloan A. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing. **Conover, Susan K.** — B.S. B.A.: Marketing Finance.

Berstein, Jeffrey A. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing. **Cooper, Andrea G.** — B.S./B.A.: International Business.

Blimes, Rise P. — B.S. B.A.: Personnel Administration. **Corey, Fran E.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing.

Bindzl, Claire H. — B.S. B.A.: Business Economics Finance. **Craig, Katherine A.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance.

Blockowicz, Joel E. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Dadpey, Hamid** — B.S./B.A.: International Business; Christian Science.

Bloom, Jeffrey A. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Dorm Council, Floor President — Vice President, Letts Hall; Varsity Spring Track; Intramural Soccer. **Deltchman, Bonni Jo** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing.

Boker, Laura E. — B.S.: Accounting/Finance: Vice President, Accounting Club; Business & Economic Society. **De Unger, John P.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Bonchick, Ruth M. — B.S. B.A.: Procurement, Acquisition & Grants Management; Treasurer, Phi Mu; Procurement Club; Treasurer, Greek Council. **Dion, Alexandra F.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Boone, Thomas S. — B.S./B.A.: Finance/Real Estate. **DiSanto, Giovanni M.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Boulter, Robert — B.S.: Business Administration. **Donaggio, Alfred W.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Bowser, Marvin S. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Dornfeld, Lizbeth E.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club.

Brlotte, Frank E. — B.S./B.A.: Finance/Business Economics; Conduct Council; Treasurer, Dorm Council, Hughes Hall; Co-op — Washington Project for the Arts. **Doss, Herschell C.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Brisson, Kirk A. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Dovel, John R.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel Administration; Personnel Club; Sociology Club, Finance Club; General University Scholarship; Work-Study, Dean's Office, SIS.

Brody, Scott A. — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Accountant, EAGLE. **Dowell, Andrew P.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Carroll, Alice M. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing. **Eagle, Charles A., Jr.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/Economics/Business Economics; President, Rugby Club.

Carter, Robin A. — B.S./B.A.: Personnel; Undergraduate String Scholarship; ASPA; Hillel. **Edgehill, Bari E.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel Administration/Industrial Relations; 1 Treasurer, Delta Sigma Theta; AU Gospel Choir; NAACP; ASPA; OASATAU; Internship, National Mediation Board.

Catarra, Anthony R. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Intramural, Soccer, Basketball; Photographer. **Engelson, Jonathan B.** — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club; Dorm Council; Intramurals.

Epstein, Barry S. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting; 2nd place Case Study Competition; Accounting Club. **Evans, Wayne** — B.S. B.A.: Procurement & Grants Management; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Comptroller, Student Confederation, Business Manager, EAGLE; President, Undergraduate Business Association; Member of the Year, General Assembly; KCBA Dean Search Committee; Student Representative, Committee on Business and Fiscal Affairs, Board of Trustees, Procurement Club.

Farkas, Susan L. — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting. **Fanzl, Amr S.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Feldman, Holly P. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing. **Fernandes, Marla L.** — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting.

Finkel, Maxine J. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club; AU LIFE Club. **Finkelstein, Stewart** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; American Marketing Association; Marketing Club.

Fisher, Randall C. — B.S./B.A.: Finance; KCBA Representative, GA; KCBA Representative, UBA; Dean's List; Finance Committee, Student Life Committee, GA; Jewish Student Association. **Fleishaker, Bruce A.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting; Peer Facilitator, KCBA; Tutor, Accounting, Computer.

Flicksteln, Bradley J. — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Comptroller, UBA; Senate Finance Committee. **Frasco, Nancy** — B.S. Professional Accounting/Computer Systems; Accounting Club.

Fromhartz, Andrea — B.S./B.A.: Finance. **Fuchs, Joseph M.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Fullam, Donna R. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Garaycochea, Joyce B.** — B.S./B.A.: General Accounting.

Garcoa, Maria H. — B.S.: Business Administration. **Garfinkel, Andrew A.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel Administration & Industrial Relations; ASPA.

Ghomer, Lynn — B.S.: International Business/Marketing; Vice President, Roommate Club; Marketing Club; Dean's List; Intern, Washington International School, International Trade Commission, IBM. **Girard, Thomas A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

- Gltens, Sandra M.** — B.A.: Business Administration.
- Giuliano, William M.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Comptroller, Student Confederation; UBA; Alpha Kappa Psi; Finance Committee; Floor Treasurer; Comptroller, Anderson Hall.
- Glvan, Judy A.** — B.A.: Business Administration.
- Gllick, Eric M.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Goldstein, Peter S.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Goodman, Lauren S.** — B.S.: Personnel & Industrial Relations; Dorm Council, Hughes Hall; Program Director, ASPA; JSA; Honors Program, SGPA.
- Gottlieb, Linda P.** — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; JSA.
- Greenbaum, Steven S.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Greger, Robin H.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Guber, Richard W.** — B.S. B.A.: Finance; Dean's List.
- Gustin, Jan M.** — B.S. B.A.: Business Economics/ Finance; Varsity Basketball; Alpha Kappa Psi.
- Halpern, Gary B.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing/ Finance; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dean's List; Faculty Relations Committee; Alpha Kappa Psi, Representative, UBA; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club; Intern, Ferris & Company, Inc.
- Hancock, Edith R.** — B.S.: Finance/International Business; Frederick Douglass Scholarship; Dean's List; Intern, Summer Program, General Electric.
- Harley, John M.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Harris, Alan J.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting; AU Democrats; Accounting Club; KCBA Case Competition; Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List; Student Alliance for an Immediate Freeze; Food Service Committee.
- Harris, Kendra L.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; KCBA Representative, GA; Frederick Douglass Scholarship; Chairperson, Finance Committee; Conduct Council; President, Delta Sigma Theta; Outstanding Black Collegian.
- Hayes, Juanita C.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Hekemlan, Robert S.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Herrera, Carlos E.** — B.S.: International Business.
- Hershman, Meryl M.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Hlnden, Randall S.** — B.S.: Marketing.
- Hodgekins, David E.** — B.S.: Accounting; Varsity Soccer.
- Hoffman, Heidi R.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/ Accounting; Accounting Club; Dean's List.
- Hoffman, Melissa A.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Dean's List.
- Hoffman, Sheldon L.** — B.S. Accounting; KCBA Representative, Senate; University Budget Study Committee; Peer Facilitator, KCBA.
- Holouchak, Betsy A.** — B.S.: Marketing; Vice President, Chapter Relations, Delta Gamma; Assistant Manager, Varsity Soccer Team; Intern, IBM Product Center.
- Honowitz, Daryl** — B.S.: Marketing/ Finance; 1982 Graduate.
- Horowitz, David S.** — B.S. B.A.: Finance.
- Huie, Nancy** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting/ Finance; Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting Club.
- Isakoff, Claudia M.** — B.S.: Marketing; Marketing Club.
- Iskols, Robert A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Jaffe, Sheryl L.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Johnson, Cynthia** — B.S.: Marketing; Delta Sigma Theta.
- Jones, Thelma** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kaess, Cynthia** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kain, Seth L.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kalavritinos, Louis J.** — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting.
- Kaliner, Bruce R.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; KCBA Representative, GA; Faculty Relations Committee; Peer Facilitator; UBA.
- Kaminisky, Ilene S.** — B.S. B.A.: Computer Systems.
- Kaplan, Marc S.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club, Kennedy Political Union; Intramural, Football, Basketball, Softball; Peer Facilitator, KCBA.
- Kappell, Margaret J.** — B.S./B.A.: International Business/ Finance; Alpha Lambda Delta; Vice President, 4th Floor, Leonard Hall; Pan Ethnon; Varsity Field Hockey; Intramural, Softball, Volleyball; National Dean's List; Peer Facilitator, KCBA; Business & Economics Society.
- Karlin, Joel J.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing Business Economics; Alpha Kappa Psi.
- Kasow, Joel H.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kassman, Andrew L.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kastenholz, Debbie J.** — B.S./B.A.: Computer Systems.
- Kelly, Bridget A.** — B.S./B.A.: International Business/ Finance.
- Kessler, Samuel B.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kesten, Alan I.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Denmark International Study Abroad Program (International Business); Mortar Board; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Associate Comptroller, SC; Confederation Media Confederation; Cooperative Education Program; Peer Facilitator, KCBA; Varsity Baseball; Dean's List.
- Khaly, Niang A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kiejdan, Alex E.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kilpatrick, Kenneth S.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Klein, Suzanne R.** — B.S.: Personnel & Industrial Relations; Varsity Tennis; Alpha Kappa Psi; ASPA.
- Kolbe, Reinhart A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Kraner, Esther C.** — B.S. B.A.: Personnel Administration.
- Krupin, Linda S.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Business & Economics Society, Board of Elections Committee; Dean's List.
- Lancaster, Robin D.** — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Sales Assistant Program, IBM; Frederick Douglass Scholarship; Assistant Director, Commuter Affairs; OSATAU.
- Lansman, Andrew D.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Lawal, Lukeman K.** — B.S.: Marketing; WAMU-AM.
- Layfield, Nancy A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Lefkowitz, Peter D.** — B.S. B.A.: Accounting; Accounting Club.
- Lefton, Robyn C.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Peer Facilitator; KCBA Representative, GA; Academic Development Committee; Student Life Committee; JSA; Dean's List; UBA.
- Lehrfeld, Stewart J.** — B.S./B.A.: Computer Systems/ Finance.
- Leikind, Ellen S.** — B.S.: Marketing; Marketing Club.
- Levinson, Richard J.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/ Computer Systems Applications; SC Chair, UBSC; Board of Trustees Resource Person; Vice President, UBA; KCBA Education Policy Committee; KCBA Faculty Council; KCBA Individual Review Panel; Alpha Kappa Psi.

- Lockie, Howard M.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing.
- Lopez, Virginia** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting; Accounting Club.
- Lovinger, Dawn A.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Campus Recruitment; Dance Marathon; Business & Economics Society.
- Lukeman, Lawal K.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Lurie, Lisa J.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance.
- Market, Kenneth** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Personnel; Intramural, Soccer Champion; Alpha Sigma Phi; ASPA; Front Desk Clerk, Stouffer Hotel.
- Marks, Pamela A.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting/Criminal Justice; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; President, Alpha Kappa Psi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Dean's List; Student Alumnus Association; Peer Facilitator, KCBA; Research Assistant, SOJ; Varsity Swim Team.
- Marra, Barbara F.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/International Studies.
- Mavko, Mary K.** — B.S./B.A.: Real Estate & Urban Development.
- McAdams, Doris E.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting/Procurement & Acquisition.
- McNutt, Kim A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Mears, Deldra K.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel Administration.
- Medina, Liliana** — B.A.: Business Administration.
- Mendiola, Francisco E.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/Marketing.
- Mertins, Helmut G.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Meyer, Edward A.** — B.S./B.A. International Business/Marketing; Vice President, Alpha Kappa Psi, Marketing Assistant, IBM; Marketing Club.
- Miller, Charles J.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; KCBA Representative, Senate; Commissioner of Computer Affairs; EAGLE Business Office; Peer Facilitator; Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- Mira, Maria J.** — B.A.: Business Administration.
- Mitchell, Kathleen** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Morgenroth, Ellen S.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel Administration; Personnel Club; LIFE Club.
- Moskowitz, Elizabeth F.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- MothersIII, Msx H.** — B.S.: International Business; Dean's List.
- Motz, Maria L.** — B.S.: Personnel Finance.
- Murdock, Gregory J.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance, UBA.
- Mustich, Robert V.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel and Industrial Relations.
- Naborre-Gonzalez, Marisil** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Nagy, Peter** — B.A.: Marketing.
- Nelson, Cheryl R.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Phi Mu; Panhellenic Association; Greek Council; National Contract Management Association.
- Niembro, Marla E.** — B.A.: Business Administration.
- Nims, Tonya** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Olaso, Maria I.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Pace, Susan Y.** — B.A.: Business Administration.
- Parls, Scott A.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/Real Estate; Co-Captain, Track; Cross Country.
- Paseur, Ronald C.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting/International Business; Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi; National Dean's List; Christian Fellowship.
- Passales, Richard K.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Paxton, Eric R.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Pena, Gustavo** — B.S./B.A.: International Business/Marketing; Dean's List.
- Perque, Candy M.** — B.S./B.A.: Computer Systems/Honors Program; Presidential Scholar; Phi Mu; Intern, US Subcommittee on Census & Population.
- Petty, Eva D.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Phillips, Evrod I.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Plerce, Frederick, S.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; AU Singers; Marketing Club; Green Room Players; Producer, PAL JOEY; Dean's List.
- Pingitore, Susan L.** — B.S./B.A.: Accounting.
- Potash, Edward C.** — B.A.: Marketing; Production Director, Traffic Director, WAMU; Alpha Sigma Phi; Intern, Senator Max Baucas; University Scholar.
- Prakash, Sanjay** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Press, Michael D.** — B.S.: Accounting.
- Preziosi, Albert** — B.S.: Finance.
- Prushan, Alan M.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance; Rank and Tenure Committee, KCBA; Alpha Kappa Psi;
- UBA.
- Pusateri, Laura A.** — B.S. Business Administration.
- Razavi, Seyed A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Redeke, Leslie I.** — BA, B.A.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club; Procurement Club.
- Ridley, David C.** — B.S./B.A.: Personnel Management & Labor Relations; Varsity Basketball; National Football Players Association.
- Rocks, Suzanne G.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Ross, Mark J.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club; Pledgemaster, Housemanager, Rush chairman, Phi Sigma Kappa; Intramural football, softball, basketball, bowling.
- Ross, Michael** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Rubin, Gail H.** — B.S./B.A.: Procurement, Acquisition, and Grants Management.
- Rumanc, Belinda B.** — B.S./B.A.: Computer Systems/Finance; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List.
- Ryaby, Eileen C.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Sadeghi, Homelra** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Sahr, David E.** — B.S./B.A.: Business and Political Science; AU Jazz Ensemble; Mortar Board; Pi Sigma Delta; Resident Advisor; Dean's List; Who's Who Among American College Students; Big Buddy.
- Sarro, Annette M.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; Dean's List.
- Satenstien, Paul W.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting; Accounting Club, Treasurer; Accounting Journal, Editor and Founder; SAT Tutoring Services, President.
- Scholnick, Lisa J.** — B.S./B.A.: Professional Accounting and Political Sciences; Resident Advisor; Dean's List.
- Schreiber, Howard L.** — B.S./B.A.: Marketing; PRSSA; Marketing Association.
- Schulz, Frank A.** — B.S./B.A.: Finance/Economics; Omicron Delta Epsilon, President; Dean's List.
- Schultz, Neal S.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Scott, Jean A.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Schwartz, Russell D.** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Schwartz, Sue-Ann** — B.S.: Business Administration.
- Scott, Stuart P.** — B.S.: Business Administration.

Selden, David J. — B.S. B.A.: Accounting.

Sellinger, David J. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting Finance.

Seperson, Richard E. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Servidio, Peter — B.S.: Business Administration.

Sheehan, Veronica — B.S.: Business Administration.

Sherman, Jeffery A. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Marketing Club; College Republican.

Simon, Britt A. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Singh, Balwinder — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting Finance.

Snyder, David J. — B.S. B.A.: Finance.

Somerville, Cambell G. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting; Accounting Club; National Association of Black Accountants.

Stadhagen-Icaza, Salvador E. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Stavriviakis, Leo — B.S.: Business Administration.

Steln, Jeffery R. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing.

Suben, Marla — B.S. B.A.: Real Estate and Urban Development.

Subhiyah, Sena B. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Sumantri, Deslree M. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing and Finance.

Sy, Serlign B. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Tarnowsky, Susan L. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing.

Taylor, David L. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Taylor, William H. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Thomas, Caroline L. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Thompson, Bernadette M. — B.S. B.A.: Procurement Acquisition and Grants Management; A.U. Procurement Club.

Thompson, Meredith E. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Tonelli, James R. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting.

Trapkin, Janet — B.S. B.A.: Business Administration.

Wallace, Kerry D. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting; Dean's List; American Bridge Association Scholar; Fredrick Douglass Scholarship.

Way, Tawanna V. — B.S. B.A.: Business Administration Personnel and Industrial; Fredrick Douglas Scholar; Co-op with American Council on Education.

Weinstein, Rita Y. — B.S. B.A.: Personnel/Industrial Relations; Personnel Administrators, Vice-President; Health Advisory Committee.

Weinstein, Steve — B.S. B.A.: Accounting Finance.

Weisbart, Randy H. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting; Dean's List; Accounting Club, President; Silberman Scholarship; Orientation Aide.

Weiss, Marcy J. — B.S. B.A.: Personnel; Health and Welfare Committee; Intramural Sports.

Weltzel, Philip A. — B.S.: Business Administration.

White, Dorinda — B.S.: Business Administration.

White, Reginald J. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Whiter, R. J. — B.S. B.A.: Finance and Business Economics; Kappa Alpha Psi; Pre-Law Honor Society; Marketing Club; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Whitner, Mark W. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Whittington, Derrick — B.S. B.A.: Procurement

Management; Alpha Phi Alpha Procurement Club; AU Gospel Choir.

Weiner, Shari L. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting and Finance.

Wilson, Kelly — B.S. B.A.: Personnel Management and Marketing; NAACP, President; Alpha Phi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; ODK.

Winstead, Deborah A. — B.S. B.A.: Computer Systems and Finance; Dean's List; WAVE-TV; WAMU-AM.

Wollman, Edward E. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting Business.

Yancik Geri A. — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting; The Accounting Club.

Yaverbaum, Eric J. — B.S. B.A.: Marketing; Intramural sports; AU Weight Club.

Yellen, Deborah S. — B.S.: Business Administration.

Zlotkin, JoAnn — B.S. B.A.: Professional Accounting and Computer Systems; Accounting Club; Presidential Scholarship; Congressional Internship; American Association for Practicing C.P.A.'s Award.

Zohreh, Pritchard M. — B.S.: Business Administration.





Vivisection: The inhumane experimentation on animals



Duck survives sewage of the Potomac. Shawn Bloodworth



Sunny weather brings students to the Quad. Bill Perlman



Susan Morris — 1983 Talon Office Manager Shawn Bloodworth



Cathy Blasdell humored by GA legislation



Girl watching a famous AU Quad activity John Quale



An inebriated crew on the booze cruise Jeffrey Reed



Seniors pick up cap and gowns in Clendennen gymnasium Merin Studios

Senior Week



Enjoying the food at the picnic Jeffrey Reed



Peter Martin and Joe Pannullo share a glass of champagne



Aisa Reff accepts award at Honors Convocation

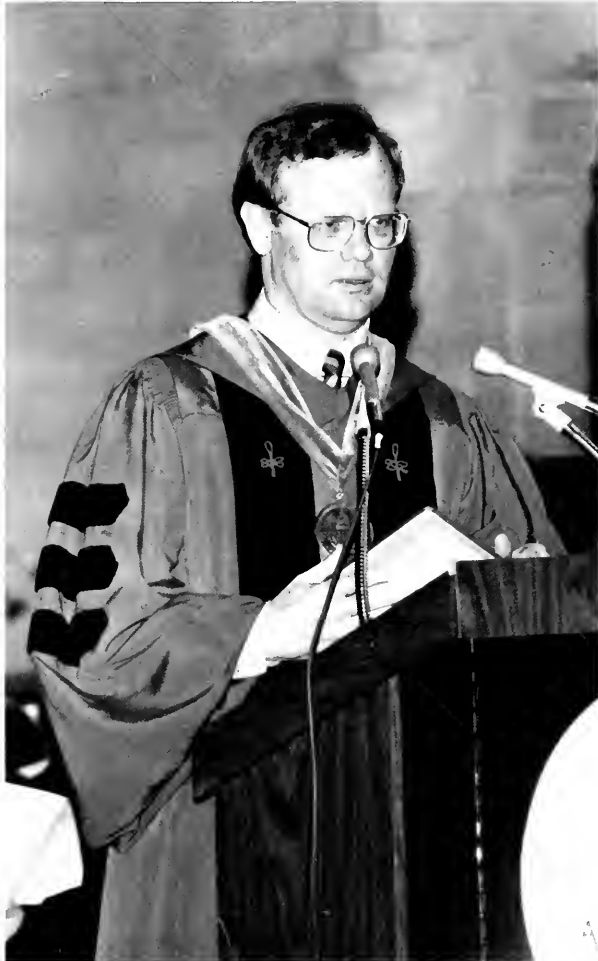


Provost Greenberg at Honors Convocation



AU community honored at awards ceremony

Honors Convocation



Dr. Berendzen addresses audience at awards ceremony Merin Studios



“...because if you play the Great
...in Games, when you least expect it,
...everybody will throw you a curve.”

... 1983 Commencement Speaker, CAU



Dean Cleary speaks to seniors at CPIA commencement



DAR Constitution Hall Chaun Yeon



Sorority woman after business graduation Shawn Bloodworth

Graduation



Father and son after commencement Shawn Bloodworth



Sue Bronston and Ronan Wijeratne Graduate from CTA Peter Martin



Bruce Norton, Provost Greenberg and President Berendzen amused at wit of speaker Peter Martin



Alexander Haig, CPIA Commencement speaker Peter Martin



Peter Martin



December graduate anticipates employment problems Shawn Bloodworth



Dr. Berendzen and Alexander Haig Peter Martin

Honors Convocation

The American University
Washington, D.C.

Metropolitan Memorial
United Methodist Church
4 p.m.

May 7, 1988

Honors Convocation

May 7, 1983

Richard Berendzen, Presiding
President, The American University

Musical Prelude James L. McLain
Professor Emeritus
Organist

Processional
(The audience is asked to rise and remain standing through the Processional and Invocation.)

Opening of the Convocation President Berendzen

Invocation Reverend Richard K. McCullough
Director, Campus Ministries

Welcome President Berendzen

Recognition of Membership to National Honor Societies and Organizations R. Bruce Poynter
Vice Provost for Student Life

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi Sigma
Kappa Tau Alpha
Mortar Board
Omicron Delta Kappa
Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Kappa Phi
Pi Alpha Alpha
Pi Sigma Alpha
Sigma Phi Omega
Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges

Student Achievement Awards Vice Provost Poynter

The Stafford H. Cassell Award

Presented to the senior who best exemplifies the traits of Cassell — total selfless dedication to the university, profound energy, reliability, as well as intellectual curiosity, friendliness, and helpfulness.

Nancy E. Reuben, College of Arts and Sciences

The Cathryn Seckler-Hudson Award

Presented to the senior who exhibits exemplary qualities of character and achievement while making significant contributions to the student government.

T. Scott Roberts, College of Arts and Sciences
Peter L. Scher, School of Government and Public Administration

The Fletcher Scholar Award

Presented to a senior in recognition of integrity and selflessness in citizenship, and for academic achievement.

David A. Delman, School of International Service

The Bruce Hughes Award

Presented to a senior for outstanding meritorious service to the university community, together with a demonstration of unusual depth and maturity in leadership abilities.

David E. Sahr, School of Government and Public Administration
Randy S. Stetor, School of Justice

The Kinsman-Hurst Award

Presented to a senior who has made significant contributions to the university in a four-year period while maintaining a high scholastic record and serving the university through the student government or the judicial system.

Lisa M. Phelan, School of Government and Public Administration

The Charles C. Glover Award

Presented to a senior who combines citizenship and business leadership while serving the university community.

William M. Giuliano, Kogod College of Business Administration

The Charles W. Van Way Award

Presented to the student who has contributed most to the building of community at The American University.

David J. Snyder, Kogod College of Business Administration

The Carlton Savage Award

Presented to an international student who has made significant contribution toward the increase of intercultural understanding at The American University.

Rohan Wijeratne, Center for Technology and Administration

The Evelyn Swarthout Hayes Award

Presented to a student who has contributed most significantly to The American University through the arts; while maintaining a high academic average.

Jan S. Genzer, College of Arts and Services (Performing Arts)

The A.U. Women's Association Award

Presented to a senior who exemplifies the best in womanhood while contributing significantly to university life.

Alisa H. Reff, School of Justice

Mortar Board Recognition Award Lisa M. Phelan
President, Mortar Board

Distinguished Faculty Award

Ronald I. Weiner, School of Justice

Distinguished Staff Award

Michael B. Gross, Division of Student Life

Greig M. Stewart, Division of Student Life

Roger W. Jones Award For Executive Leadership Robert E. Cleary
Dean, College of Public and International Affairs

David O. Cooke, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Administration

Joyce J. Walker, Deputy Associate Director for Transportation, Commerce and Housing,
Office of Management and Budget

University Professor Designation Provost Milton Greenberg
Doris E. Hadary, College of Arts and Science

University Awards President Berendzen and Provost Greenberg

University Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching

Theodore Coulombis, School of International Service

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions

Allan Lichtman, College of Arts and Sciences

Outstanding Service to The American University Community

Donald Brenner, Kogod College of Business Administration

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development

Robert Karch, College of Arts and Sciences

Outstanding Teaching, Adjunct Faculty

Michael Kelleher, Kogod College of Business Administration

Martha Oberle, College of Arts and Sciences

University Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service

C. Barry Chabot, College of Arts and Sciences

University Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level

Claudia Brown, School of Nursing

Stuart Smith, School of Justice

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level

Therese Borden, School of International Service

Helen Davies, College of Arts and Sciences

Outstanding Service to The American University Community

Donna Comegys-Baker, Washington College of Law

University Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance

Darion Carney, Office of the Vice President for Development and Planning

Odile Jennings, Kogod College of Business Administration

Ida Kastner, College of Arts and Sciences

Faith Leonard, Office of the Vice Provost for Student Life

Outstanding Service

Lucila Le Tang, Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Services

Josephine Williams, College of Arts and Sciences

University Alumni/Alumnae Awards

Betsy Ashton, B.A. '66, College of Arts and Sciences

I. Barry Mehler, M.B.A. '69, Kogod College of Business Administration

Frank Menaker, J.D. '65, Washington College of Law

James Winchester, M.A. '67, College of Public and International Affairs

Benediction Reverend McCullough

Recessional

(The audience is requested to remain standing through the recessional.)

A reception will immediately follow the ceremony on the lawn of the President's Building.
In case of rain, the reception will be in the Ward Circle Building.

College and School Recognition

College of Arts and Sciences

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching

Rudolph von Abele, Department of Literature

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and Other Professional Contributions

Allan Lichtman, History

Outstanding Service to The American University Community

Harvey Moore, Department of Anthropology

Outstanding Contributions to Academic Program Development

Robert Karch, Department of Physical Education

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)

Martha Oberle, Department of Literature

Distinguished Achievement Awards

(Sponsored by the Mellon Faculty Development Grant)

Doris E. Hadary, Department of Chemistry

Edward L. Kessler, Department of Literature

Ben L. Summerford, Department of Art

Howard M. Wachtel, Department of Economics

Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service

Mary Ann Hood, English Language Institute

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level

James Middleton, School of Communication

Jason Wolcott, Department of Anthropology

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level

H. Kent Baker, School of Education

Helen W. Davies, Department of Chemistry

Outstanding Service to The American University Community

Maria Aponte-Pons, Department of Biology

Cathy Blaisdell, American Studies

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance

Ida Kastner, Dean's Office

Outstanding Service to The American University Community

Colette Nozicka, International Student Center

Distinguished Alumna Award

Betsy Ashton, B.A. '66

Departmental Honors

American Studies

Outstanding Senior

Nancy Ellen Reuben

Excellence in American Studies
Nancy Ellen Reuben

Department Honors
Sharon Henry

Anthropology

Senior Honors
Charles Michael Peterson

Art

Elizabeth van Swinderen Award
(Outstanding artistic accomplishment and promise)
Anne E. Johnson

Alma Thomas Award
(Outstanding accomplishment in painting)
Patricia Statsky

Leonard Maurer Award
(Outstanding achievement in one of the
studio concentrations)
Aruna Agarwala

Wolpoff Award
(Outstanding accomplishment in drawing or printmaking)
Margaret Parker

Audrey Lavine Glassman Award
(Outstanding achievement and promise by a female
student based on a current body of work)
Jane Buckman

Chemistry

District of Columbia Institute of Chemists
Award for Outstanding Senior in Chemistry
Helen F. Rexroat

Chemistry Society of Washington Award
(Presented to outstanding senior)
Helen F. Rexroat

Undergraduate Award in Analytical
Chemistry, American Chemical Society,
Division of Analytical Chemistry
Helen F. Rexroat

Leo Schubert Prize
(Awarded to outstanding teaching assistant)
Begona Munoz

Communication

Outstanding Undergraduates
Dorothy Devlin, Print Journalism
Carrie Dillon, Public Communication
Julie Galloway, Broadcast Journalism
James Middleton, Visual Media

Outstanding Graduates
Andrew Douglas, Journalism and Public Affairs
M. Walker Pearce, Film and Video

Jack Jurey Award
(To a graduate student who demonstrates both talent and
enthusiasm in broadcast journalism)
Greta A. Kreuz

John Merriman Award
(Writer's Guild of America-East)
Heidi Hughes

Myra E. Barrer Journalism Award
(To an individual who best demonstrates knowledge and
interest in the women's movement)
Dorothy Devlin

Sigma Delta Chi Award
(To the senior shown to be the most
promising journalism student)
William J. Murray, II

Economics

Department Honors
December 1982:
Constanti P. Heon
Paul Kiingi

May 1983:
Barbara Hoerr
Jonathan F. Seamon
Randy S. Stetor

Outstanding Undergraduate
Constanti P. Heon

Education

Outstanding Undergraduates
Ellen B. Neschts
Fran L. Sokol

History

Dorothy Ditter Gondos Award
(Outstanding contribution to the department)
Mary W. (Mimi) Reich

Honors in History
Constance Sullivan

Jewish Studies

Department Honors
Bonnie J. Morris

Language and Foreign Studies

Outstanding Undergraduate
Kenneth W. Seltzer

Outstanding Graduate
Fred Waldeck

Literature

Excellence in Literature
Jonathan Abady
Alicia Anstead
Sharon Davis
Keith Fitzgerald
Carol Franko
Ross Metzman
Susan Tsui

Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science

Scholarship Award
Melanie Holbrook

Performing Arts

Academic Achievement Award
Francine Krasowska

Presser Foundation Award
(For outstanding senior)
David Prager

Undergraduate String Scholarship
Full scholarship:
Everett Boyd

Matthew Owen
Half Scholarship:
Laura Buckwald
Lisa Meredith

David W. Wainhouse Memorial
Scholarship Award
(Graduate string scholarship)
Zoe Pappas

Philosophy and Religion

Harold and Ruth Pearson Prize in Philosophy
(Outstanding performance of a philosophy major)
Monica Khouri

Andrew Donald and Sammy Kane Prize in Religion
(Outstanding academic performance of a
religious studies major)

James Frick
Department Honors in Religious Studies
James Frick
Excellence in Philosophy
Keith Fitzgerald
Monica Khouri

Physics

Outstanding Audio Technology Student of the Year
David Torti

Kogod College of Business Administration

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Herbert E. Striner, Department of Marketing

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and
Other Professional Contributions
Howard M. Schilit, Department of Accounting

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community
Donald R. Brenner, Department of Management

Outstanding Contributions to Academic
Program Development
Philip F. Jacoby, Department of Accounting

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
Michael F. Kelleher, Department of Finance

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community (Graduate)
George Michael Mara Jr., Department of Management
Christy Fleurat, Department of International Business

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Odile Jennings, Office of the Dean

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community
Milagros Somera, CERDEC

Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service
Sterling H. Ivison Jr., Dean

Distinguished Alumnus Award

I. Barry Mehler, M.B.A. '69, Department of Accounting

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Undergraduate Level
Samuel S. Evans, Department of Finance
Jo Ann Zlotkin, Department of Accounting

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate
Level
Roseanne I. Penedo, Department of Finance
Maryellen Pitcairn, Department of Marketing

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community (Undergraduate)
Wayne S. Evans, Department of Management
Richard J. Levinson, Department of Finance

Special Student Awards

The Stanley I. Posner Memorial Award
(For graduating senior with highest overall
academic average)

Meredith E. Thompson, Department of
Computer Systems

The Whalley Charitable Trust Award for
Outstanding Work-Study Graduating Senior
Margaret J. Kappel, Department of
Finance/International Business

The Charles E. Merrill Scholarship
Maria Maya-Gonzales, Department of Finance

Washington College of Law

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Ira P. Robbins

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and
Other Professional Contributions
Andrew Popper

Outstanding Contributions to Academic
Program Development
Robert K. Goldman

Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
David Austern

Faculty/Administrator Award

Marianna Smith, Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Carlotta P. Wells

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Leslie G. Collins
Donna L. Comegys-Baker
Laurie A. Martinelli
Deborah J. Meland

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Sara deMena Travis

Outstanding Service to The American University Community
Edwin R. Hazen

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Frank H. Menaker, Jr., J.D. '65

The following awards and honors will be announced and presented at the commencement ceremonies of the Washington College of Law:

The Outstanding Graduate Award
(Selected by the law faculty)

Gillett Prize
(Named after Emma M. Gillett, co-founder of WCL, and awarded to the graduating student with the highest scholastic average during his/her law school career)

Mussey Prizes

(Named for Ellen Spencer Mussey, co-founder of WCL, and awarded to graduating students who have attained the highest scholastic averages in the senior year of study in both full-time and part-time divisions)

Washington College of Law Alumni Award
(To the graduating student who has substantially contributed to student activities as well as to the progress of the law school)

Laura E. Turley Prize
(Awarded for the best student work published in The American University Law Review)

Mooers Trophy
(Named for the late Edwin A. Mooers, Sr., a long-time member of the WCL faculty, and awarded to the outstanding student in trial practice)

International Academy of Trial Lawyers Advocacy Award
(Presented to the graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding ability in courtroom advocacy)

Dean's Award for Professional Responsibility
(Presented to the graduating senior who has participated under the third-year practice rule in the Clinical Programs in Maryland, Virginia or the District of Columbia, and who has exemplified proficiency in skills and high ethical standards of the legal profession)

T. Morton McDonald Scholarship Award
(Presented to the graduating student who has excelled in the field of legal research)

Washington College of Law Honor Society
(Comprised of graduating students whose scholastic averages are in the top 10 percent of their class)

Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Claudia G. Brown

Laura Reckman Memorial Scholarship Award
(Established as a tribute to Reckman, a registered nurse and teacher of nurses)
Joyce T. Brock

Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing Award
(Outstanding achievement in the theoretical and clinical components of nursing)

Claudia G. Brown
Constance Williams Coupe
Barbara J. Irving
Johnston Scholars

(Awarded upon admission for academic achievement)

Constance Williams Coupe
Susan V. Gaslow
Jeffromenia Johnson
Susan D. Schmerling

School of Nursing Honor Society

Julie Banner
Claudia Brown
Constance Williams Coupe
Susan Gaslow
Barbara Irving
Jeffromenia Johnson
Mary Karrick
Paul Kulp
David Laskin

College of Public and International Affairs

Faculty Awards

Outstanding Teaching
Theodore A. Coulombis, School of International Service

Outstanding Scholarship, Research and

Other Professional Contributions
Nicholas G. Onuf, School of International Service

Outstanding Service to The American

University Community
Bruce Norton, School of Government and
Public Administration
Outstanding Contributions to Academic
Program Development
Donald G. Zauderer, School of Government
and Public Administration
Outstanding Teaching (Adjunct Faculty)
Jane Tamagna, School of Government and
Public Administration
Robert Kirschner, School of International Service

Faculty/Administrator Award

Outstanding Service
Richard A. Myren, School of Justice

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Undergraduate Level
Lisa M. Phelan, School of Government
and Public Administration

Stuart Smith, School of Justice
Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Therese Borden, School of International Service
Marla Wilson Ray, School of Justice
Outstanding Service to The American
University Community
Susan J. Beller, School of International Service
Randy Stetor, School of Justice

Staff Awards

Outstanding Performance
Robert Gifford, Office of Sponsored Programs
Outstanding Service to The American
University Community
Garrett Moran, Quantitative Teaching and
Research Lab

Distinguished Alumnus Award

James Winchester, M.A. '67, School of
Government and Public Administration

School Honors

School of Government and Public Administration

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Undergraduate Level
Lisa M. Phelan
Jonathan F. Seamon

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Graduate Level
Victor Dunbar
Thomas O'Donnell

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community
(Undergraduate)
Christopher Gibbons

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community (Graduate)
Garrett Moran

School Honors
(Completed Honors Program including senior theses)
Allan E. Binder
Irene E. Caffrey
James M. Carroll
Evan J. Dantzier
Scott A. Fifer
Lisa M. Phelan
Colin W. Uckert
Mona C. Zeiberg

School of International Service

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Undergraduate Level
David Delman

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Therese Borden
Kurt Burch

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community (Undergraduate)
Susan J. Beller

Outstanding Service to The American
University Community (Graduate)
Edward Mihalkanin

Frank Willis Scotton Award
(Presented to the senior whose undergraduate career
most vividly exemplifies the ideals of service
embodied in the mission of the school)
Susan J. Beller

Outstanding Senior in International Studies
Erik T. Moe
Dannielle Williams

Outstanding Senior in Area Studies
Jean Ellen Minarick

Outstanding Senior in European Integration
Susan J. Beller

School Honors
(Completed honors program including senior theses)
Melissa Allen
Brenda Gilmartin
Renee Hancher
Helene Kaminsky
Anne Magnussen
Denise Straight

School of Justice

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Undergraduate Level
Randy Stetor

Outstanding Scholarship at the
Undergraduate Level
(60 hours or more at AU)
Stuart Smith

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Marla Wilson Ray

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Undergraduate)
Randy Stetor

Outstanding Service to The American University Community (Graduate)
Stephen Rowe

In-Service Student Award
Charles Shuster

Center for Technology and Administration

Student Awards

Outstanding Scholarship at the Undergraduate Level
Carolyn K. Boozer

Outstanding Scholarship at the Graduate Level
Robert Adams

Staff Awards

Nominations for this award were submitted from the university community-at-large.

Outstanding Service
Patrick Finnegan, Office of the Registrar
Michael Gross, Residential Life
Sandra Grosso, Parking and Traffic

Uma Saini, Kogod College of Business Administration
Robert Seigfried, General Services
Greig Stewart, Division of Student Life
Maria Swanson, Community Studies

University Honors

The University Honors Program offers to outstanding students special academic and extra-curricular opportunities to develop their interests and abilities and awards honors at graduation to those students who have achieved excellent grade records and have fulfilled Honors Program requirements.

University Honors:

Jonathan Abady
Kenneth Ahonen
Karen Arra
Mary Bentz
Marvin Bowser
Kimberly J. Rawicz
Susan Schoeck
Gloria Stone
Vita Terauds

University Honors

with Distinction:

David Argue
Anna Emery
Renee Hancher
Susan McCollum
Alisa Reff
Colin Uckert

University Honors

with High Distinction:

Andrea Barash
Nancy Boughton
Lisa M. Phelan
Nancy Ellen Reuben
Peter Rosen

Special Programs

The American University Women's Association Junior Scholarship Awards

Debora Evans, School of International Service
Karen Rathburn, Kogod College of Business Administration

Dissertation Fellowships

Martha Daughdrill, Department of Anthropology
Helen Davies, Department of Chemistry
Signithia Fordham, Department of Anthropology
Ahmad Jafari-Samini, Department of Economics
Cejare Marino, Department of Anthropology
Ernest Plock, School of International Service
Michael Samuhel, Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science
Roberta Splater-Roth, Department of Sociology
Judith (Jai) Swyter, Department of Anthropology
Patrick Thomas, Department of Anthropology
J. Manuel Uriarte, Department of Economics
Parvin Yasaei, Department of Chemistry

1983 GEICO Achievement Award

Mary C. Aaron, Kogod College of Business Administration

Graduate Student Council Service Scholarship

Sajjad Ahrabi, School of International Service
Lis Braswell, School of Education
Veronica Brown, School of Education
Louise Cohen, School of Education
Robert Corell, Department of Biology
Christy Fleurat, Kogod College of Business Administration
Mitch Hugonnet, Department of Psychology
Susan Jablow, Kogod College of Business Administration
Gary Kalustyan, Kogod College of Business Administration
Tulsi Maharjan, School of Education
Katherine Peaslee, School of Education
Rebecca Petersen, Department of Psychology
Mark Prokop, Kogod College of Business Administration
Sharon Raimondi, School of Education
Mary Russell, Kogod College of Business Administration

Graduate Student Council Faculty Service Awards

Leon Clark, School of Education
Raymond Einhorn, Kogod College of Business Administration
James Gray, Department of Psychology
Richard Kay, Department of Physics
Ronald Maggiore, School of Education
Myra Sadker, School of Education
David Sansbury, School of Education
Greig Stewart, School of Education

Graduate Student Council Fred B. Nothman Award for Outstanding Scholarship and Research

Forrest Davis, Department of Psychology

Hall of Nations Scholarships

Nimer Baya, Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science
Iriz Bazing, School of International Service
Sogand Behnam, School of Government and Public Administration
Christen Chabas, School of Government and Public Administration
Amy Chang, Department of Performing Arts
Robert Dacanay, Department of Psychology
Linda Fan, Department of Chemistry
Vannie Kunplin, School of Government and Public Administration
Seong-Rae Moon, Department of Economics
Guido Monge, Department of Economics
Lundondo Mumeka, Department of Sociology
Sreedharan Nair, Center for Technology and Administration
Alexandra Obanda, School of Government and Public Administration
Mamorou Ohara, School of International Service
Linda Palmer, School of Communication
Neda Saburi-Haghighi, School of Government and Public Administration
Zipora Shechtman, School of Education
Grace Udoh, Department of Language and Foreign Studies
Ndarake Udoibe, School of Education
Kamzar Vala, School of International Service
Mario Weitz, Department of Economics
Lily Zandiapour, Department of Economics
Yi Qui Zhong, Health Fitness and Management Program

Hurst Fellows

Elizabeth Barber, School of Government and Public Administration
Andrea J. Barrion, School of International Service
Nimier Baya, Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science
Michael Breedlove, Department of History
Patricia Dixon, Department of Philosophy and Religion
Sandra Gain, Department of Economics
Vinita Kiheri, School of International Service
Todd London, Department of Literature
Douglas B. Low, Department of Philosophy and Religion
Mark Matulef, School of Government and Public Administration
Michael Moody, Department of Literature
Garrett Moran, School of Government and Public Administration
Christel Mottur, Department of Anthropology
Valerie Petersen, School of International Service
Cheryl Rau, School of Government and Public Administration

Johnathon Shorts, School of Government and Public Administration
Kim A. Snyder, Department of History
Michele Solloway, School of Government and Public Administration
Pradeep Srivastava, Department of Economics
Gerard J. Tanja, School of International Service
Valerie Wayman, School of Government and Public Administration
Laurie Wilson, School of International Service
Prodromos Yannas, School of International Service

Charlotte W. Newcombe Scholarship

Gilda C. Asuncue, School of Communication
Sherrill Berryman-Miller, School of Education
Rotraut Z. Brockthaler, College of Arts and Sciences
Bonnie P. Brodsky, Kogod College of Business Administration
Marsha G. Browne, Washington College of Law
Mary H. Clark, College of Arts and Sciences
Karen S. Cooperman, School of Education
Sandra J. Dennell, Washington College of Law
Sharon G. Fisher, School of International Service
Valerie J. Harding, Center for Technology and Administration
Elizabeth F. Harrell, College of Arts and Sciences
Judy Jason, College of Arts and Sciences
Linda Lewett, College of Arts and Sciences
Ester H. Liss, School of Government and Public Administration
L. Joan McCready, College of Arts and Sciences
Carol Middlebrook, School of International Service
Barbara P. Palmer, Washington College of Law
Katherine Richardson, College of Arts and Sciences
Catherine M. Sinclair, School of Justice
Carol L. Todd, School of Education
Nancy Whisler, School of Nursing
Elssy-Fedora Zapata, Kogod College of Business Administration

Special Opportunity Assistantship

Wanda Baez, School of Government and Public Administration
Iris Ford, Department of Anthropology
Karen Freeman, Department of Performing Arts
Gwendolyn Glenn, School of Communication
Diana Huie, Department of Chemistry
Jacquelyn Potter, Department of Literature
Malone Samuels, Department of Art
Loretta Sanchez, Kogod College of Business Administration
Gary Sumihiro, School of Government and Public Administration
Walter Taylor, Department of Sociology

Special Opportunity Scholarship

Linda Clark, Department of Performing Arts
Janice Haith, School of Justice
Eugene Jerez, Department of Psychology
Mickela Moore, School of International Service
Margaret von Wright, School of International Service
Mark Williams, School of Communication
Angelina Wittich, Department of Psychology

United Methodist Graduate Scholarship

Christopher Akinbueh, Washington College of Law
Gbenga Akinngbge, College of Arts and Sciences
Martha Allerton, Washington College of Law
Thomas Bickley, College of Arts and Sciences

Sheila Cross, Kogod College of Business Administration
 Andrew Dick, Washington College of Law
 Suzanne Douglas, School of International Service
 Sharon Fisher, School of International Service
 Gail Hazelrigg, School of Justice
 Holly Hickson, School of Education
 Suzanne Iverson, College of Arts and Sciences
 Jill Job, Washington College of Law
 Craig Lasher, School of International Service
 Paul Luthy, Washington College of Law
 Edward Milhalkonin, School of International Service
 Kevin Mulder, Washington College of Law
 Sharon Ochs, Washington College of Law
 Ellen Randel, Washington College of Law

Johann Richter, College of Arts and Sciences
 Jeff Robb, Washington College of Law
 David Rogers, Washington College of Law
 Gail Spence, School of International Service
 Joel Treese, College of Arts and Sciences
 Gail Vanik, School of International Service
 Ann Willcox-Statts, Washington College of Law
 Alice Willard, School of International Service
 Alisa Zimmerman, College of Arts and Sciences

1983 Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Alison Silberberg, College of Public and International Affairs

National Honor Societies and Organizations

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a pre-medical honor society with chapters in the United States and Canada. Membership is bestowed in recognition of superior scholastic achievement.

National members:

Kenneth R. Ahonen
 Joseph Antonio
 Maria Aponte-Pons
 Mark Baechtal
 Linda Campbell

Cynthia J. Carlyn
 Randy Chube
 Joseph Fiorazo
 Mischele Ghebremeschel
 Amal Guessous
 Kevin Jackson

Ross Metzmann
 Scot Rosen
 Melanie Shore
 Lauren R. Swit
 Dean Walton
 Evelyn Weiss

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman scholastic honor society, encourages scholastic attainment among students in their first year at The American University.

Ellen L. Anderson
 Gloria Mercedes Ayalde
 Robert L. Behr
 Anil Bhargava
 Marcy R. Boroff
 Christopher Breder
 Mary Aileen Buss
 Pamela M. Cebulski
 Niki PH. Christodoulou
 William Coggin
 Brent Cohen
 Susan P. Denny
 Scott Ernst
 Daniel Ewert
 Melanie Falick
 Amy Farbstein
 Val Joseph Fiorazo
 Karl William Fischer
 Jonathan D. Forstot
 David M. Greiner
 Dinh T. Ha
 Dona L. Halden

Mary E. Hofmann
 Diane M. Klinefelter
 Lorraine Lynn Knowlton
 Paul Andrew Mallchok
 Andrea Marcucci
 Jay S. Marks
 Norma Ann Meinert
 Maral Vera Missirian
 Johanna Nel
 Lauren Patrice Newton
 Kathryn Nobrega
 Chinh Kien Nguyen
 Michael Pare
 Marleen Parnett
 Laura Saltzman
 Karen R. Puri
 John P. Samonsky
 Beth E. Sanner
 Constantine D. Saris
 Matthew J. Schlesinger
 John Dunn Smith, Jr.
 John "Rick" Stanley

Rebecca Anne Summerford
 Jay Joseph Tcath
 Jeanne Thomas
 Sunita Verghese
 JoAnn Waterfield
 Rosalind Westlake
 Lisa Michele Young
 Robin Zuskin
 Lauren J. Weinberg

Honorary Members:

Richard Berendzen
 Milton Greenberg
 Ruth McFeeter
 R. Bruce Poynter

Graduating Senior with highest cumulative grade point average:

Lisa M. Phelan

Professor of the Year:

John Wisman

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma is the national honor society for criminal justice. The society recognizes scholastic excellence by undergraduate and graduate students in the criminal justice science. It is an associate member of ACHS (the Association of College Honor Societies).

Cathy Blaisdell
 Susanne R. Cohn
 Debra L. Dwyer
 Mary Faria
 Gary Marsh

Alisa Reff
 Andrea Rosenbaum
 Carole Shelton
 Catherine M. Sinclair
 Randy S. Stetor

Leah Thompson
 Paula A. Wager
 William P. Wisneski
 Mark Wolfe

Kappa Tau Alpha

This national society is dedicated to the recognition and promotion of scholarship in the field of journalism.

Mary Anderson-Lee
Ruth Brounstein
Susan P. Denny

Julie Galloway
Michelle Iroff
Marc Lipsitz

Susan McCollum
William J. Murray, II
Michael Rose

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors dedicated to promoting and recognizing scholarship, leadership and service. Selection is based on superior scholastic achievement, outstanding and continual leadership and dedicated service to the university or outside community.

1981-82 Members:

Gian Andrea Ameri
Maria Aponte-Pons
Jodi Aronson
Nicholas Burda
David Delman
Jill S. Dutt
Kenneth Hamilton
Randall K. Hulme
Andrew Gerard Lisak
Michael Malinchok
Michael Marra
Kirk D. Nemer
Tracy O'Shaughnessy
Janice Parlon
David Peters

Maryanne F. Reilly
Constantine D. Saris
Penny Siegel
Kevin Sites
Susan Wexler
Lisa J. Wolfson
Lisa Annette Woodbury

1982-83 Members:

David Argue
Susan Beller
Susan Bronston
Keith Devine
Farrokh Ettehadieh
William Garner
Renee Hancher

Matthew J. Jacobs
Alan Kesten
Lisa M. Phelan
Kimberly Rawicz
Alisa Reff
David Sahr
Keith Seltzer
Elena Song
Randy Stetor
Kathleen Troy
Colin Uckert
Deborah Waterbor
Paula Wilson
Mona C. Zeiberg

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary society which recognizes and encourages exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Students and outstanding faculty and staff are eligible on the basis of mutual interest, understanding and service. Selections are made on the basis of character and participation in five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; social, service, and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Nancy Aist
Melissa Anne Allen
Maria Aponte-Pons
Jodi Aronson
Cathy Blaisdell
Danica Lee Boskin
Claudia Breslav
Thomas Brockenbrough
Susan Lee Bronston
Jacquelyn Chambers
Angela Couloumbis
Eva Dantzler
Tricia DeFelice
Keith Devine
Jill S. Dutt
Charles Lytton Eaton
Mary Theresa (Terry) Erwin
Debora Evans
David Glickman
Tracy Hajek
Andrew Lisak
Wendy Lutz
Ann Magnusson
Pamela Ann Marks
Rebecca Millett

Rodney Maylor
Kirk Nemer
Oon Chuan Yeoh
Tracey Ann O'Shaughnessy
David Peters
Drew Peterson
Zorine Radoycich
Karen Rathburn
Kimberly J. Rawicz
Maryanne F. Reilly
Nancy Ellen Reuben
Herb Schultz
Andrew Sherman
Penny Siegel
Elena Song
Wendy A. Strip
Lisa Wolfson
Marcia Wymor
Mona C. Zeiberg

New faculty/staff members:

Bonnie Howard Bloomquist
Susan Hammond
Carmen Neuberger

Students elected 1981-82:

David Argue
Susan J. Beller
Michele Buonarosa
James M. Carroll
Peter Daronco
Dorothy Devlin
Steven Donzinger
William Dean Garner
Chris Gibbons
Matthew J. Jacobs
Karla Marcello
Jeanne Marshall
Susan McCollum
Ronald Paseur
Lisa M. Phelan
Alisa Reff
Michael Russotto
David Sahr
Susan Schoeck
Chad Sipkin
David Snyder
Rohan Wijeratne
Paula Wilson
Michael Zamba

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is a history honor society recognizing excellence in the study of history.

Gregory C. Atanossian
Stephen A. Berrang
Lourdes P. Border
Christopher H. Hamilton

Donna M. Padula
Nancy Reuben
Rebecca M. Rogers
Sherry M. Schurhammer

Brian C. Tringali
Craig L. Yost

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary organization of graduating seniors, nominated from each department on the basis of scholastic average and class status. The primary objective of the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

January 1983 initiates:

Thomas Nichols Allison
Ana Maria Ampuero
Paul T. Angel
Joan W. Beckner
Vivianne Blanlot
T. Hoy Booker
Barry S. Bleiweis
Carolyn K. Boozer
Karl B. Brown
Sharon D. Brown
Sharon A. Dayton Celestini
Linda K. Corridon
Judith Davidson
Sharon Lynn Davis
Kaye L. Ekman
Mary Theresa Erwin
Kathleen Annette Feeney
Sharon M. Foster
Ellen Marie Gaston
Alfonso Gonzalez-Mateos
Katrina M. Griessman

Jan Thomas Hartman
Margaret L. Healy
Barbara Ruhf Heller
Carlos Guillermo Herrera
Eduardo J. Herrera F.
John Green Hitchins, Jr.
Emma M. Huebner
Bruce W. Hulbert
Andrea Council Kelly
Judith Lee Kirschbaum
David Nisson Konstantin
Herman Peter Krebs
Madeline Lee
Catherine P. Levinson
Esther H. Liss
Frances Marie Loeser
John M. Loxton, Jr.
Daniela G. Marin
Susan McMillan
Jeffrey H. McQuain
John C. Meggers
Susan Catherine Mitchell

Harriet W. Moore
Thomas A. O'Neill, Jr.
Linda S. Perelman
John V. Pittman
Donald Conrad Popcke
Jacklyn Wayne Potter
Janet R. Reingold
Lynnea Christine West Salvo
Peter R. Sawyer
Marilyn Schoenfelder
Roger Schultz
Jean A. Scott
Rachel B. Seidel
Stuart R. Smith
Sirigine Babacar Sy
James M. Thompson
Leah D. Embry Thompson
Gisela B. Trechsel
Joni Leah Wylie
Tito Carlos Ordonez Yaquian

Pi Alpha Alpha

Pi Alpha Alpha is the national honorary society for public affairs and administration. It encourages and recognizes outstanding scholarship and accomplishment in public affairs and administration and fosters integrity, professionalism and creative performance in the conduct of government and related public service activities. Eligibility is based on grade point average and status at completion of degree requirements.

Jane E. Altenhofen
Iris Dorothea Bazing
Howard G. Becker
Indira S. Biswas
David Udell Blair
Carolyn K. Boozer
Carol J. Carmody
Donald S. Delikat
William D. Gardner
Claire Ellen Gorfinkel
Jacqueline K. Greene
John H. Hancock
Dewey R. Heising
Robyn Marcy Katzman

David Nisson Konstantin
Blane D. Lewis
Elizabeth Helen Markey
Ellen P. McClaran
Susan McMillan
Jennifer Dale Nichols
Freddy L. Polk
Ursula S. Polk
Donald C. Popcke
Raymond E. Ramakis
Lynnea Christine West Salvo
Roger F. Schultz
S. Elisabeth Shields
Charles J. Shuster

Cindy R. Shweky
Kathlin Smith
Stuart R. Smith
Randy S. Stetor
Richard J. Strasser, Jr.
Richard A. Thompson
Barbara J. Wallace
J. LeRoy Ward
Tom E. Wills
Marsha L. Wilson
Donald Allen Wickham
James Pickett Wesberry, Jr.
Harry H. Zimmerman, Jr.

Candidates eligible for election, May 1983:

Jonathan S. Abady
Nancy L. Aist
David A. Argue
Andrea Barash
Susan Beller
John Bishop
Eleanor Blevins
Patricia Boisard
Nancy L. Boughton
Carolyn K. Boozer
Susan L. Bronston
Claudia G. Brown
Jeanette L. Buck
Richard K. Burch
Eugene Cagle
Laurence Chloupek
Suan G. Considine
Keith Devine
Carrie E. Dillon

Alfred W. Donnaggio
Steven Donziger
Linda K. Dubin
Constance Duffy
Farrokh Ettehadieh
Philip Evans
Samuel S. Evans
Nancy L. Feeman
Celia Fernandez
Joseph Fioramonti
Rolland Fradet
Carol S. Franko
Howard H. Frederick
Susan E. French
James E. Frick
Julie A. Galloway
Jamie B. Gardner
Brench J. Gilmartin
Joanne Goldbeck

Barbara B. Haas
Christine Hall
Renee S. Hancher
Robert A. Hand
Shari I. Hankin
Alan J. Harris
Pamela Hayes
Timothy Haugen
Sharon L. Henry
Emma J. Huebner
Nancy Hui
Bruce Hulbert
Michell R. Iroff
Barbara Irving
Matthew J. Jacobs
Emery D. Jaffe
Diana L. Jeffery
Anne E. Johnson
Frederick D. Johnson

Helene F. Kaminsky
 Tina Kanagaratnam
 Margaret Kappal
 Mary Karrick
 Jane A. Koppelman
 Francine Krasowska
 Beatrice Lauzeral
 Nancy Layfield
 Joan M. Levit
 Diana Maldonado
 Phyllis G. Margolius
 Jesus A. Martinez
 Dana E. McEnroe
 Ross A. Metzman
 Jean E. Minarick
 Erik T. Moe
 Bonnie J. Morris
 William J. Murray
 Joanne B. Musmon
 Ellen B. Neschis
 Wendy A. Ochsman
 Mamoru Ohara

Jolie A. Peikon
 Charles M. Peterson
 Lisa M. Phelan
 David B. Pinsley
 Anne Puppa
 Laura Pusateri
 Patricia Reagon
 Nancy L. Reuben
 Helen F. Rexroat
 Peter M. Rosen
 Marilyn Rudnick
 Belina Ruman
 Michael A. Russotto
 David Sahr
 Surangani Salgado
 Michele Sarko
 Annette M. Sarro
 Julia Schilling
 Lisa J. Scholnick
 Jonathan F. Seamon
 Zaid S. Shakir
 Melanie B. Shore

Charles J. Shuster
 Cindy R. Shweky
 Kenneth J. Skuba
 Talitha Soghoian
 Fran L. Sokol
 Abby J. Stavitsky
 Denise L. Strait
 Randy S. Stetor
 Vita A. Terauds
 Meredith Thompson
 Kathleen A. Troy
 Susan Tsui
 Carlos Vegh Gramont
 Kzaus P. Weyers
 Grace A. Wiegiers
 Shari Wiener
 Constance Williams
 Danielle Williams
 Paula C. Wilson
 Jason O. Wolcott
 Phillip J. Yanchulis
 Mona C. Zeiberg
 Joan Zlotkin

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma is the national political science honor society. Through the society, members advance understanding of government and political science on a nationwide basis. Pi Sigma Alpha publishes a series of books, monographs and reports of symposia of leading political scientists. Eligibility is based on academic distinction.

Beta-Psi Chapter

David A. Argue
 David Ball
 Joel Bell
 Susan J. Beller
 Peter Scott Blynn
 Patricia Boisard
 Nancy L. Boughton
 Karl B. Brown
 John Alan Deane
 David A. Delman
 Teresa A. Dent
 Jens Egerland
 Mary Theresa Erwin
 Laura Grace Fazio
 Sharon M. Foster

Lance Brett Friedman
 Tracy R. Germond
 Renee Suzette Hancher
 Robert Alan Hand
 Daniel A. Harris
 Jan Thomas Hartman
 Margaret L. Healy
 Dana Elizabeth Heyman
 Kim E. Ilich
 Matthew J. Jacobs
 Joan M. Levit
 Helene Kaminsky
 Jean E. Minarick
 Erik T. Moe
 Tina Mani Kanagarathnam
 Marcese E. Oakley

Linda Perelman
 Lisa M. Phelan
 Steven R. Raabe
 Patricia Reagan
 David Sahr
 Julia A. Schilling
 Susan Mary Schoeck
 Jonathan F. Seamon
 Zainul R. Shah
 Zaid S. Shakir
 Kathleen Ann Troy
 Colin William Uckert
 Grace Adair Wiegiers
 Wendy Ann Williams
 Dannielle Williams
 Mona C. Zeiberg

Sigma Phi Omega

The American University's Sigma Phi Omega, a pre-law honor society, recognizes and promotes scholastic excellence and integrity and provides a forum for the exchange of information for students preparing for a career in law.

Richard C. Baker
 Joel Bell
 Mindy L. Berry
 Cathy Blaisdell
 Paul G. Block
 Danica Boskin
 Nelson Canter
 Charles M. Peterson
 Jane C. Phaup
 Julia A. Schilling

Catherine A. Craig
 Paulino J. Diaz
 Laurence D. Eudene
 Louise A. Everest
 Sasha Farrah
 Scott Fifer
 Jonathan D. Forstot
 Herb Schultz
 Jonathan F. Seamon
 Catherine M. Sinclair

Mark W. Hart
 Stephen P. Hogan
 Randall K. Hulme
 Jean E. Minarick
 Jeanne Marshall
 Catherine M. O'Neal
 Joseph Pannullo
 Susan Tsui
 Paula Wilson
 Mona C. Zeiberg

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges honors students who demonstrate excellence in academics as well as campus and community achievements. Only juniors and seniors with at least a 3.00 cumulative average are considered.

Seniors elected in their junior year (1981-82):

Michele A. Buonarosa
Joseph Wayne Daniels, Jr.
Mary Teresa Erwin
Christopher M. Gibbons
Pamela Ann Marks
Jeanne E. Marshall
Lisa M. Phelan
Alisa H. Reff
Lisa E. Shedbalker
Rohan N. Wijeratne

Peter Scott Blynn
Danica Lee Boskin
Vivian Marsh Boyd
Susan Bronston
James M. Carroll
Michele Casper
Angela E. Couloumbis
Hadi Dalali
Carrie Dillon
Martin W. Doherty
Jill S. Dutt
Farrokh Ettehadieh
Debora A. Evans
Scott A. Fifer
William Dean A. Garner
David Glickman
Renee Hancher
Randall K. Hulme

Margaret Kappel
Richard D. Lane
Jean E. Minarick
Mary Jane Newby
Drew E. Peterson
Karen P. Rathburn
Kimberly J. Rawicz
Mary W. Reich
Maryanne F. Reilly
Nancy Ellen Reuben
Helen F. Rexroat
Belinda B. Rumac
David Sahr
Wendy A. Strip
Kathleen Ann Troy
Deborah D. Waterbor
Pamela Weinstein
Mona C. Zeiberg

Elected to Who's Who for 1982-83:

Ana Maria Ampuero
Maria Aponte-Pons
Andrea Appleton
Joel Bell
Susan J. Beller
Cathy Blaisdell

Intercollegiate Athletic Awards

Stafford H. Cassell Award
Philip E. Corbin

Most Valuable Players

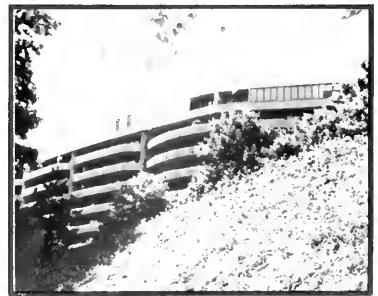
Baseball
Mark Stiles
Men's Basketball
Juan D. Jones

Women's Basketball
Jacquelyn M. Frazier
Field Hockey
Susan L. McCormick
Golf
Regan P. O'Rourke
Soccer
Michael D. Brady

Men's Swimming
Samuel S. Evans
Women's Swimming
Susan M. Altman
Women's Tennis
Michele Sheskin
Wrestling
Ricky L. Seipp



Washington and its Environs





Wet Redskins fans wait for the victory parade/John Quale



Birds and burn search for food/John Quale



Remember freshman year when we were so naive that we took an N-Bus to an L-Bus just to get Georgetown? Then seven people would splurge and take a taxi back late at night (11:30 pm).

Somehow, we have matured since then, either learning the bus routes well enough so as not to look foolish, or returning from spring break with your own transportation.

But our tastes and knowledge of Washington began to change too. Rather than spending an outrageous sum at the Prime Rib or Trader Vic's or going to Rumours or Numbers, we would grab a hamburger at Nicky's and proceed to Abbey Road (commonly referred to as Abbey Jappy, Shabby Road etc.). Then we would find our courage growing and venture out to a few of the more outlandish places in D.C. like the Pier or Whispers.

But somewhere between freshman and senior year, we discovered there was more to do with Friday night than bar hop, and we took an interest in the Kennedy

Washington and its Environs



Renovating Georgetown Dan Matthews



Washington is a news town



Office building in downtown Washington/Andrew Nett

Center, where we could see performances that weren't available back home. Or if that didn't interest us, there was Ford's Theatre with its incredible one-man plays, and historical background.

There were parks to explore, boat rides on the Potomac were possible or important dinners for politicians.

But if you still wanted the barhopping life, it was awaiting, only in a more sophisticated fashion. Now we would try the Library, F. Scott's, or maybe we would venture far away from D.C. and see what the surrounding area had to offer. Baltimore and Annapolis were also popular.

So we have had a taste of all lifestyles thanks to the D.C. environs. We know what it is like to have a classy, sophisticated evening, while always remembering how to have a sloppy good time. We came to AU for a good academic education — it looks like she gave us that plus more.

— Peter Martin, is the Student Union Board Chairperson

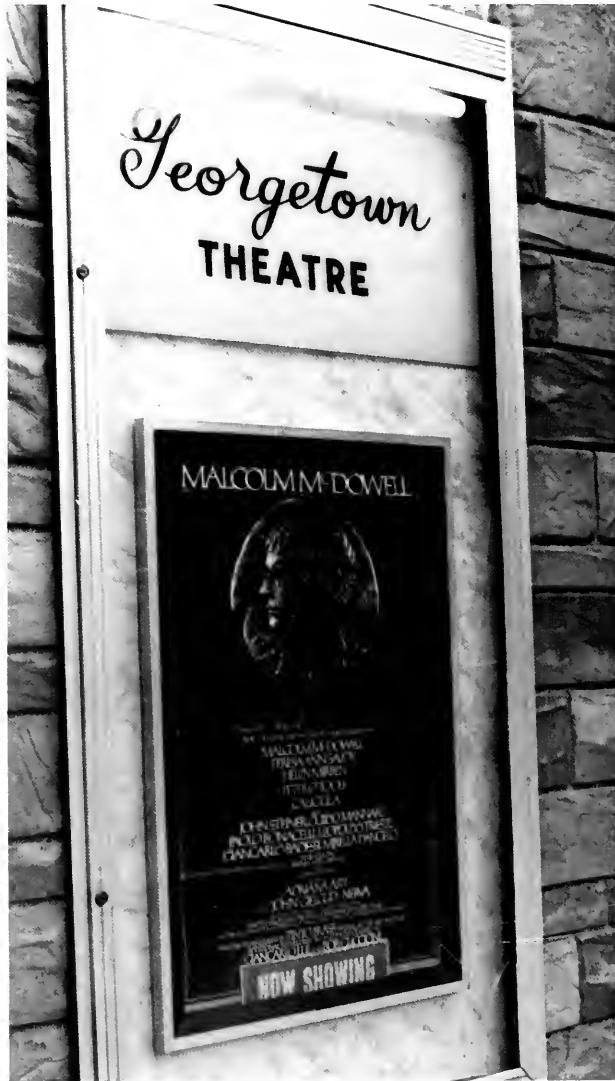


Mazza Gallerie, located at the corner of Wisconsin and Western Avenues Randy Hinden



Food vendor near the reflecting pool in front of the Capitol

Longest running movie in Washington Dan Matthews





Protest sign in front of the Executive Mansion James Gib



Washington commercialism at its best: Carol Highsmith

Gutted housing development in Anacostia: Shawn Bloodworth



N.W. residents chat before heading to work Merrin Studios



Anacostia residents relaxing on their porch after a rain storm Merrin Studios

As I drive down Suitland Parkway every day to school there is one sight that never eludes me. There is a ghetto on the right side of the parkway which is full of sights and sounds very different than those I encounter on the American University campus.

One day as my car idled slightly while being halted in traffic, I studied the slums of the district. It was 7:30 in the morning and children were playing baseball under orange fluorescent lights which burn round the clock in "high crime area". They did not play with regular equipment; instead they used a broom handle and a sock rolled into a ball. Their screams and yells filled the polluted air and for that one instant they did not seem poverty stricken.

On one corner of the street sat a skinny dog with a string around his neck. Holding the string was a little boy, who was skinnier than the dog. He was wearing tattered pants and no shirt. Even though I was far from the two, I could see the hunger in both pairs of eyes.

Suddenly I heard a beep and I realized that traffic had started to move. I put my foot on the gas pedal and cruised five feet, stopped, and resumed my staring. A girl no more than thirteen held a blue blanket close to her chest and I wondered if the tiny infant was hers.

Finally traffic began to move at a steady pace and I continued my drive past the Capitol, onto Constitution Avenue. It was strange, the majestic, marble buildings did not leave the impression that the ram-



AU vs. Anacostia

shackled apartments had.

I continued on route to school and could not shake the intense feelings the ghetto had evoked. Guilt crept upon me, and then overwhelmed me. Time and again I had complained about the tuition my parents shell out each semester. I had never, however, stopped to think of the intense sacrifice my parents were making on my behalf. I had treated the six grand as a drop in the bucket — one that I could complain about, even boycott classes over, yet never say thank you for.

I walked to class deep in thought. Students rushed by, clutching their book bags, in a hurry to our surroundings, each in our own world.

Thinking back, the ghetto with its glowing orange lights was more peaceful than AU's crowded quad. No one was in a hurry there, as a matter of fact, everyone was rather calm. Children's voices echoing through the streets took away the stark reality of poverty.

Reflecting on the ghetto and AU, one is left with a sharp contrast. The people of the ghetto may be lacking externally, in material assets. Yet we, as students of AU, may be lacking internally, for we take what we have for granted.

Perhaps it is we, who hurry through life, never thanking those who give to us, never stopping to experience the beauty of the world, we are deprived, not those who live in shacks.



Residence in Northwest/John Quale



Gutted house in Anacostia/Merrin Studios



Child practices his piano in Upper N.W. Washington/Merrin Studios

Children play on the sidewalk/John Quale





Moored boats at L'Enfant Plaza



Jefferson Memorial



A bird's eye view of Washington

A Day in the Life of Washington



The Old Executive Building



Lincoln Memorial



Flower vendor in Adams-Morgan / John Quale



Alley in Adams-Morgan / John Quale

Washington and its Environs



Jefferson Memorial Kitten Zgorski



Sunny day in a park in Adams-Morgan John Quate



Vietnam Memorial Kitten Zgorski

“Andy Warhol would probably take his grandchildren there before going out for pizza.”



The Tune Inn at 331 1/2 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.W. Merin Studios

Amid, beneath, across, and around the corner from the city's pinnacled landmarks, there is that certain ambiance which pinnacles each personality into a world of frolic and fun. The Washington list of clubs, bars, parlors, get-aways and hide-aways is endless. Each locale sets the other apart with this particular drink, those caterers and clients, and that floor, whether tile, parquet or fiberglass, which caters to our culture's bodily reaction to music.

Whether you're a "Patton's," "Windsor's," or a venturesome, barhopping connoisseur, it's a plain fact that there's one place you're "fer shure" to visit more than once.

For the Friday night, gator-clad preppies, a night out is simply no Muffy or Conrad affair without shagging to the beach music at "Chinese Disco" on Pennsylvania Avenue. One would expect to see a replica of Mao Tse-tung in a John Travolta white leisure suit attempting the hustle stroll in front of "Chi-Di."

Instead, a multi-color evening of plaid bermudas, add-a-beads, espadrilles and gin-n- tonic limes are swaying and swishing to the tunes of the "Drifters," "Chairmen of the Board," "The Tams," and "The Tramps." Where else in Washington but at "Chi-Di" can you talk about your favorite boarding school? Where else but at "Chi-Di" is it perfectly legitimate to dance in whale-pattern boxer shorts? Where else can you expect the **Animal House** "shout" to be played consecutively every Friday night while males flop and fling over each other on the dance floor as their pink and green dates smile gleefully on the sidelines? "Chinese Disco" is the place.

Only at the "9:30 Club" on F Street can you slam, bam, and boomerang each other, and yourself against the walls, till the wee hours of dawn. The "9:30 Club" is truly unique, avant-garde, and punk. Andy Warhol would probably take his grandchildren there before going out for pizza. The atmosphere is dark, bizarre, yet novel as the chords of the "Slickee Boys," "The

Virginia Prunes," and "The Velvet Monkees" reverberate against the walls. A place for sheer "social suicide," the "9:30 Club's" slam-dancers flicker across the dance arena with streaked orange and yellow hair, an assortment of creative thrift store fashions, and thick boots, which are a delight to stomp in.

A video bar adds mystique to this night-spot, depicted out of some futuristic film. It's a close choice between *A Clockwork Orange* and *The Andromena Strain*.

Warning: The "9:30 Club" is different and exciting. However, don't go there with a headache, it can only get worse.

If you enjoy balancing your nose in the air, a martini glass in one hand, and an atmosphere to dazzle the jeans off Gloria Vanderbilt, "F Scott's" in Georgetown is the place to see and be seen. The end of an era of cricket, yachting, fast sports cars, polo and old money has not ended at "F. Scott's." It's only just begun here as socialites mill about the 1920's art-deco lounge to the soft music of Cole Porter,

Finding Your Ambiance

Frank Sinatra, and Steve Lawrence. Don't fret if she isn't wearing a bikini either. Sheer taffeta and silky cocktail dresses adorn the feminine form at "F. Scott's." If you're a gentleman, don't expect to get near the coat check station without a sports jacket, tie, and a wad of U.S. currency near your behind. The concoctions from the elaborate bar are outrageously expensive, but worth every sip as a result of the expertise of the bartender. Even the chablis is served and sipped with class. If you truly don't have any class at all, don't worry. Most people at "F. Scott's" put on the air anyway. So if at "F. Scott's" someone asks what field you're in, simply say "education" with a smirk and walk away. If you're rich, or just want to be, or just like to pretend, adorn your body with Cinderella and Prince Charm-

ing attire and have a ball at "F. Scott's."

P.S. Sorry Gloria Vanderbilt, no jeans allowed.

If you're rowdy, looking for a kick-back, rip-roaring good time, the "Tune Inn" on Pennsylvania Avenue is the place to be. Country tunes sizzle on the jukebox. So if you're not in the dancing spirit, sit back in a booth, or on a stool, and listen to the "Tune Inn" favorite: "I'm Going to Hire a Wino to Decorate our Home." The "Tune Inn" is a taxidermist's haven. Mounted wild species are hung high on the walls to stare down at the drinking crowds. Even overhead the bathrooms are two plaques of stuffed deer derieres which glare at you upon entrance. Veteran waitress Bertha will mother you right and left with cool pitchers of National Bohemian Beer. She'll even give ya a pat on the head, and

knows when the children are having fun. She'll kick back and sit a spell, get up and waltz a country jig.

Dress down, kick back and guzzle some brews with friends at the "Tune Inn." If it's no frills, good time ambiance you're looking for, the "Tune Inn" is the place to get stuffed.

These sites are just a few of the many bizarre, avant-garde, chic, down-to-earth, fun-filled escapes in Washington. Perhaps you've been to one or all, or perhaps you prefer a weekend escape at the AU Tavern. Wherever you seek that ambiance, remember to have a great one.

Drew Peterson will be joining the staff of Gourmet magazine.

F. Scott's at 1232 36th Street, N.W. Mern Studios





- A. Souvenir plate to match mother-in-law's kitchen dinette.
- B. Scotch plaid luggage bought at Sears Surplus Store.
- C. Matching d.c. hats bought at motel gift shop.
- D. Pre-Sweetened Cherry Kool Aid, favorite refreshment
- E. Luggage purchased with grocery store green stamps
- F. Thermo-Jug for Campbell's soup
- G. Pilsener, Chester's favorite beer
- H. Bus schedules (cabs are too expensive!!)
- I. Washington Post, intellectual reading material
- J. Newsprint clipping of President Reagan and the Mrs. for son "junior".
- K. Newsprint clipping "How to survive in Washington for under \$5 a day".

Are you a Tacky Tourist?

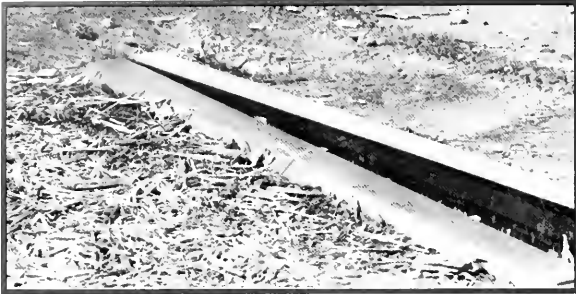


Name: Tammy Dawn Owens
Age: 36
Sign: Leo
Address: Lot 34, Brook Valley Trailer Park, Bueke, Montana
Occupation: Hair Beautician at Pierre's Beauty Salon
Favorite Washington Restaurant: Howard Johnson's Luncheon counter
Favorite Hotel: Travel Lodge
Favorite Monument: Union Station (Isn't that a monument, Chester?)
Favorite Mall Junkfood: Cherry Snowcones in front of the Capital
Most Exciting Experience in Washington: Using restroom in the Capital Building
Most Unusual Experience in Washington: Twisting my ankle on Capital steps and being pushed into the Tidal Basin by Chester



Name: Chester DeWayne Owens
Age: 41
Sign: Taurus
Address: Lot 34, Brook Valley Trailer Park, Bueke, Montana
Occupation: Owen's Appliance and Hardware
Favorite Washington Restaurant: National History Museum Cafeteria (yummy chocolate pudding)
Favorite Hotel: Prefer Motels (One hour room for whoopie with Tammy Dawn)
Favorite Washington Monument: Iwa Jima Memorial
Favorite Mall Junkfood: Corndogs on Independence Avenue
Most Exciting Experience in Washington: Walking through the Green Room in the White House
Most Unusual Experience in Washington: The day the tour bus had a flat tire in the front of the Lincoln Memorial





A. Controversial new monument.



C. More than flowers are found in this garden.



B. Senator and his famous wife made love on these steps.



D. Judgements are passed here.

Answers: A. The Vietnam War Memorial, B. The Lincoln Memorial, C. The U.S. Capitol, D. The Supreme Court Building, E. The Lincoln Memorial, F. The Lincoln Memorial, G. The Lincoln Memorial, H. The Lincoln Memorial, I. The Lincoln Memorial, J. The Lincoln Memorial, K. The Lincoln Memorial, L. The Lincoln Memorial, M. The Lincoln Memorial, N. The Lincoln Memorial, O. The Lincoln Memorial, P. The Lincoln Memorial, Q. The Lincoln Memorial, R. The Lincoln Memorial, S. The Lincoln Memorial, T. The Lincoln Memorial, U. The Lincoln Memorial, V. The Lincoln Memorial, W. The Lincoln Memorial, X. The Lincoln Memorial, Y. The Lincoln Memorial, Z. The Lincoln Memorial.

How well do you know Washington?

Can you guess these monuments,
(without cheating)?



E. A decaying building, (in more ways than one).



G. Located on a point.



H. A memorial to millions that have died.



F. Faces Mecca.



The dome of the Capital Building Shawn Bloodworth



The Washington Monument Jacqueline Sterner



Shawn Bloodworth



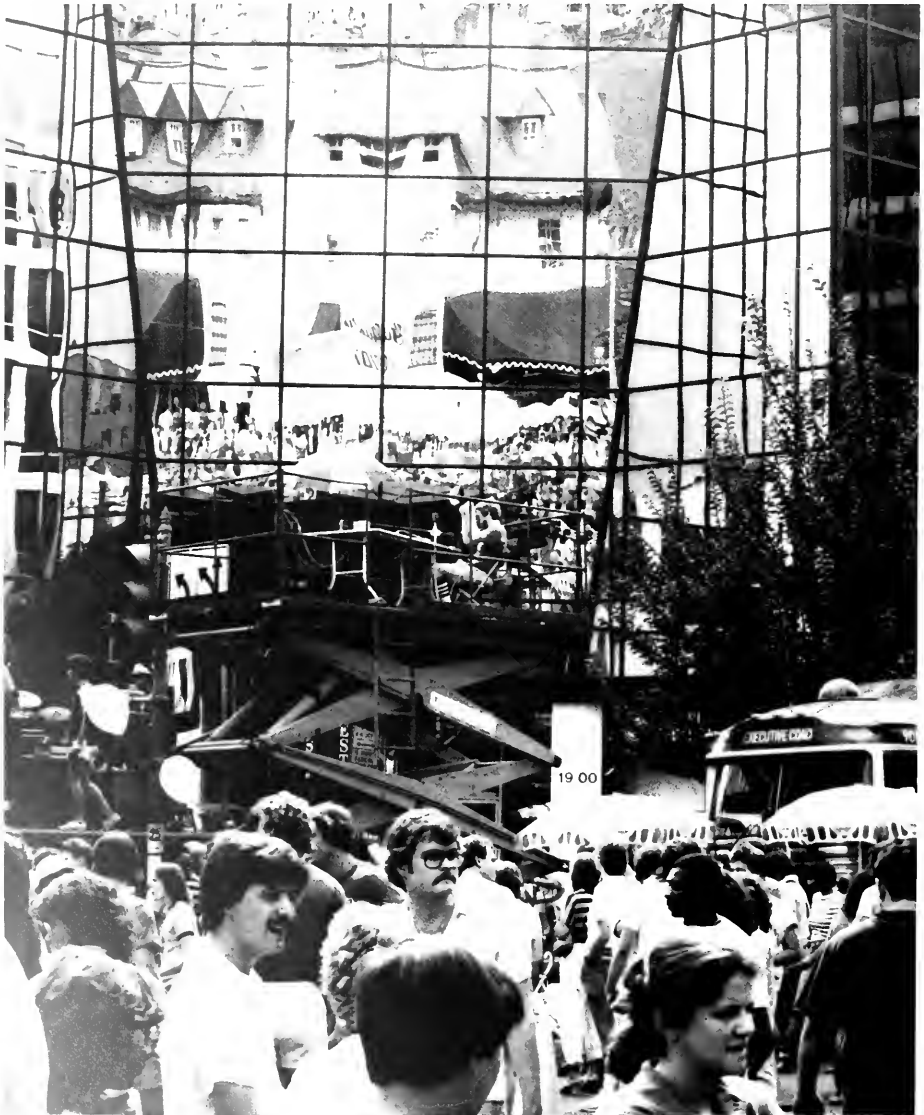
The guards, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Ronald Shmabikuro

Metro leaves Duport Circle: Dan Matthews





One of d.c.'s obscure places Rebecca Phillips Abbott



Q107 block party Jill Harrison



A brisk walk on a blistery day



A man with a cause

The home of the Reagans



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Year in Review



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Rev Moon weds thousands of his followers Copyright LIFE, Inc



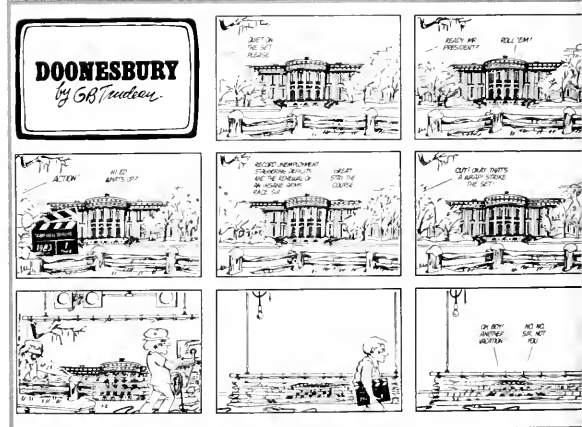
CATS, Broadway smash hit Copyright Newsweek

AU student shopping list

1. H.B. Quick's cheeseburger\$1.54
2. Play on a video game25c
3. Playboy Playgirl.....\$3.00
4. Armand's Plain Pizza (medium)\$7.66
5. Revlon nail polish\$2.15
6. The Eaglefree
7. Trojans (three to a box)92c
8. Washington Post30c
9. Detergent (7 ox. box)59c
10. Pack of Marlboros94c
11. AU sweatshirt (hooded)\$16.50
12. Membership to Sports Center.....?
13. Talon.....\$15.00
14. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese2 for 89c
15. AU notebook (three subject)\$2.30
16. Polo Shirt\$31.00
17. Six Pack of Tab\$2.49
18. Cab ride to National Airport\$9.20
19. N.Y. Air ticket (round trip)\$58.00
20. Imported beer at the tavern\$1.50
21. Cost of a credit\$207
22. Gram of Coke\$100.
23. Cost of 1983 320i BMW\$16,700
24. 1/2 hr bus ride70c
25. Replacement jeans\$48.00



M*A*S*H goes off the air Copyright LIFE, Inc



Doonesbury goes on sabbatical Copyright 1983 G.B. Trudeau. Reprinted with permission of Universal Press Syndicate. All rights reserved

The 1982-83 year was stormy to say the least, both in the U.S. and around the world.

In the U.S., unemployment remained at the double digit level with roughly 12 million Americans looking for a job. At the same time, the federal deficit, hovered around 170 billion dollars, one of the largest post-war deficits the nation has ever known.

President Reagan asked the voters to "stay the course in the '82 congressional election, yet several Republicans lost their jobs in the House of Representatives, though they maintained their slim majority in the Senate.

Reagan's political muscle lost some of its punch when Republican colleagues in the Senate abandoned him on issues concerning further budget cuts, greater military spending than the Democrats said was needed, and the wisdom of a third year tax cut.

Around the World, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl faced a tough election due to leftist opposition to further basing of U.S. nuclear weapons on German soil. Kohl won the election despite his favoring of Reagan's policy.

The Polish people and elements of the outlawed Solidarity Union continued sporadic outbreaks of protest in their country, and the world waited to see what action, if any, Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa would take upon his release from long term house arrest.

In France, the voters showed their displeasure with Francois Mitterand's Socialist Party in off-year elections that swept many conservative candidates into power.

And a provincial election in India was overshadowed by a bloody massacre of Bengali refugees to keep them from voting.

But the major international story continued to come from Lebanon. Israel won her battle to rid that country of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but at what price. The massacre of innocent Palestinian refugees at Shatila caused untold damage to the reputation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, despite a commission of inquiry's 1983 report that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other members of the Israeli government and military must take indirect responsibility. On top of these headaches, few signs of movement were seen in negotiations to withdraw Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, King Hussein's decision not to come to the peace table with Israel halted Reagan's peace plan for the Middle East, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut fueled the controversy over whether U.S. peace-keeping troops should be present in the war-torn country.

However, there were achievements this year. The space shuttle Columbia made its final voyage into space, and was succeeded by the maiden voyage of Challenger.

U.S. News & World Report said the Naisbitt Group, and advisor to firms on business trends, that 90% of the nation's growth is, and will continue to occur in California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Florida.



E.T. warmed the hearts of everyone. Copyright LIFE, Inc.

In other news that captured our attention, The Dow Jones Average showed a record volume of 1,065,49 . . . roughly three million personal computers were sold over the past year as the soft ware fad grew even stronger . . . E.T., Smurfs and video games glutted the market . . . lovers of the TV series M*A*S*H said farewell to the show with its final episode this year, a 2½ hour movie in which the Korean conflict finally ended . . . Extra Strength Tylenol, laced with cyanide, was blamed for the deaths of

seven people in the Chicago area, and removed from supermarket shelves around the country . . . Dustin Hoffman delighted millions of moviegoers with his portrayal of a woman in *Tootsie*, but Ben Kingsley and Ghandi still walked away with top honors at the Academy Awards . . . the Broadway play *Cats* wowed audiences everywhere . . . *Brideshead Revisited* was a big hit on public television . . . and everyone was wearing an unusual set of antennae called *Deely Bobbers*.



John Belushi — 33, comedy actor, known for performances in *Saturday Night Live*, *Animal House*, and *The Blues Brothers*. copyright LIFE, Inc.



Thelonious Monk — 63, jazz pianist whose music remains popular today. copyright LIFE, Inc.



Ingrid Bergman — 67, Swedish actress who portrayed Joan of Arc, Golda Meir, and appeared in several Alfred Hitchcock movies. copyright LIFE, Inc.



Grace Kelly — 52, Hollywood actress who went on to become Princess of Monaco in what many considered a fairytale story. copyright LIFE, Inc.



John Cheever — 70, fiction writer who presented life in Boston and New York suburbia. copyright LIFE, Inc.



Archibald MacLeish — 89, poet who also served as Assistant Secretary of State. copyright LIFE, Inc.



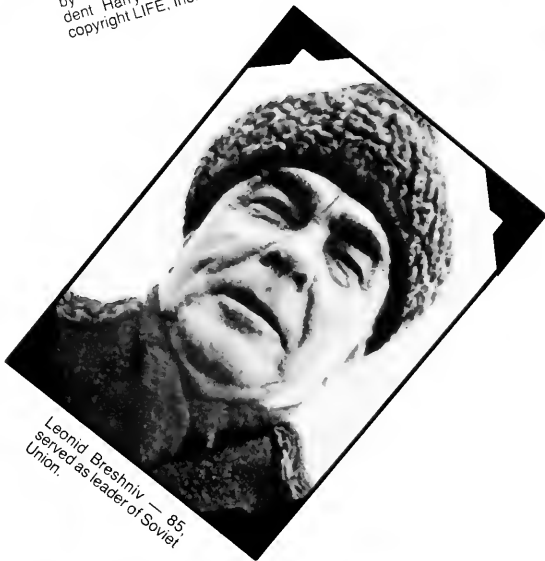
Leroy "Satchel" Paige — 75, famous baseball pitcher in the old Negro Leagues who made the majors when 42 years old. copyright LIFE, Inc.



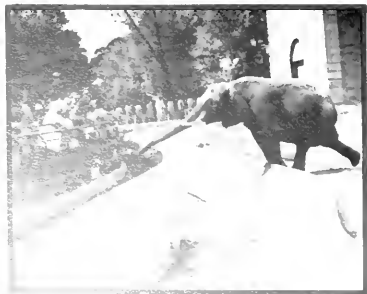
Bess Truman — 97, First Lady of the United States, referred to as "the boss" by her husband, President Harry S. Truman. copyright LIFE, Inc.



Henry Fonda — 79, famous actor who starred in such classics as The Grapes of Wrath and On Golden Pond. copyright LIFE, Inc.



Leonid Brezhnev — 85, served as leader of Soviet Union.



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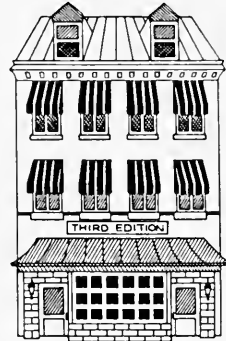
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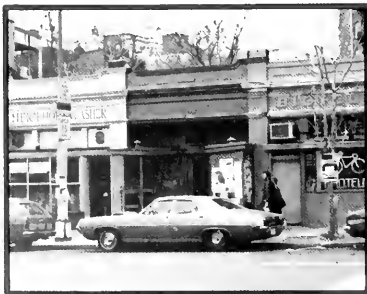


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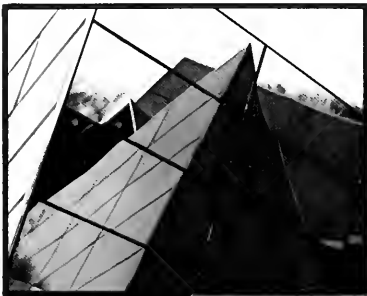
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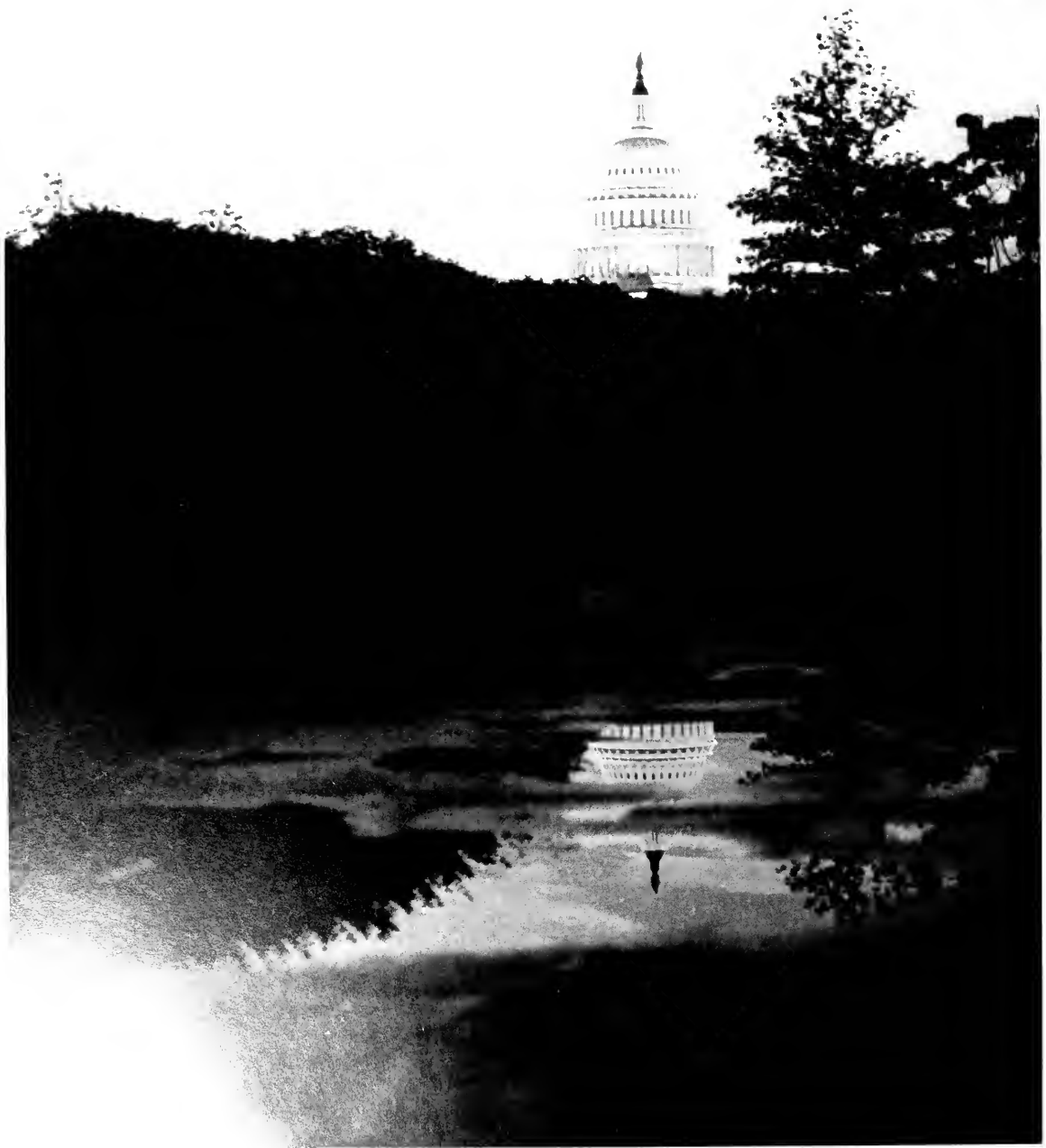
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Conclusion





Reflection of Capital Building at dusk

The following thoughts are not pretty; they are not meant to be. During the course of reading this commentary, bear in mind that there is but one underlying motive. This theme is meant to provoke thought and compel the reader to realize that the world we live in is in a transitional state. If this transition is not pretty, and it is not, then so be it. Aesthetics cannot be a main concern. The reader should also realize that we are all a part of this change because unless we alter the course of this transition, we are subject to it. With this in mind, let us recognize that the world as we know it is not to be presented in this discourse. Rather, this presentation is the world as it is truly becoming.

Society is changing. The world is becoming a very intimidating place to exist. One finds less and less to say about societal transitions. In mankind's pursuit of technological genius, he is widening the gap between the living and existing. The encounter with nothingness is becoming more and more a test of sanity and tolerance than ever before. Nothingness is providing my existence with new levels of incompetence — levels never before encountered.

When did anyone think we could live in an age when a person could become addicted to a computerized machine? Today, more than ever, human beings are forced to sacrifice their jobs in favor of automated machines. Mankind has reached the age when a computer chip can be connected to the brain . . . program the human mind? TIME magazine's "Man of the Year" was a home computer. Who really thinks we have to wait until 1984 for Big Brother? What happened to individuality? . . . already.

Any intelligent society must keep in mind that its present condition is the only condition those growing up have ever seen. Our society is not realizing that we are changing drastically. With what is our society providing its youth? A computerized, impersonal violent, normless, and addicted world. Why are we molding a society of vauleless individuals?

Today's generation hails from a composite of addictions — from drugs (alcohol, tobacco, and caffeine included) to people to computers to God. Our society has become addicted to its own normlessness.



Contemporary literature displayed at Dupont Circle/Andrew Neft

Values? Society is becoming a marriage of aberrant values divorced from humanity's love of mankind. Children of today are to become social bastards. Ours is a generation maturing in an age where there is no longer an abundance of firm moral foundations. Indeed, few things are "understood" anymore. A wider range of perspectives is receiving "air time" in the societal consciousness. Society is changing. Points of view that in previous years were taboo are gaining acceptance among us.

Man, in his failure to find security in society and/or its changing values, increasingly turns to the security found in God and faith — a viable security because of its supernatural distinction — one not susceptible to mortal failure. After the cults gained notoriety and we learned what it meant to be "deprogrammed," society came to realize that religion is a field horrifyingly susceptible to brainwashing. Society must recognize that we are changing in an era that finds more people searching for "the way." There must be a trick to feeling secure. One can no longer find comfort in the American dream. Indeed, a simple life is becoming more difficult to grasp in the American way. Faith

“Why should one believe that Capital Hill is something other than a stage for a parade of fanatics engaged in popular battle across party lines.”



Jonna Mattingly

Chevy Chase apartment buildings at night



“A relaxing day at the Jefferson Memorial Alexander Holt

(belief without need of certain proof) is becoming the only place to find inner peace. God is becoming the only way to sustain hope in this mortal world. Introspection is no longer an option. Faith in one's self?

Is faith the only thing that we have to hold onto? Is this faith really security? Is this faith or security to be found by the masses through the media? New wave proselytizers are quoting the Bible as though they are truly the embodiment of all its meaning. They try to be sincere in their sale of the revelation. What is sincere about "God loves you and will pray for you — send us your money and we will pray for you"? The evangelical TV market or "electronic church" has become nothing more than unethical (valueless) religious capitalism.

What is more disillusioning than watching alterior motivated soothsayers sell religion to the masses through the media for profit? Absolutely nothing.

The "electronic church" has gotten out of hand. TV time, legal fees, satellites, and further expansion are getting more expensive. Evangelists are realizing that they must sell more faith. Sell more faith? Since when is faith something to be bought or sold? When I need to purchase my faith from someone who "knows" what I feel through a TV tube, I am not sure that vitality is still a component of my existence.

In 1981, the seven biggest TV evangelists brought in 205 million dollars through mail contributions. That's alot of begging . . . and that's only the top



Jeffrey Reed

D.C. residents rest in park



Nancy Hoffman

Musicians rests in Georgetown



Visiting the National Gallery of Art



Amr Mounib



Jeffrey Freed

The Jefferson Memorial during Cherry Blossom Festival



The Willoughby Condominium at sunset Amr Mounib

seven. One wonders how many people donate their money knowing that their personalized prayer is "the word" spoken to a computerized register of names categorized according to problem.

Is nothing sacred anymore?

Unethical religious capitalism has taken a foothold here in our homeland. We must come to recognize that this sale of revelations is a sham.

Whatever happened to separation of church and state? More and more, religious "experts" are making political statements and alliances and preaching this goodness to their followers. All this under the premise that this is their calling and that God has chosen them for this cause. Come now. Since when has God been a politician? Politicians sacrifice principles. Further, why would God (any God) select principleless, capitalist buffoons to do anything? There is no sign of "grace" in any of these motives.

In 1981, 200,000 people marched on "Washington for Jesus." What is religious about the city of Washington, D.C.? Is there a connection between D.C. and religion? Great capital and a strong show of followers



Country cemetery Sarah Richard





An elderly d.c. resident contemplates life Cappy Weiner

is the political key to D.C. Why is religion showing its power here? (In) visible lobby?

At this writing, the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States have adopted a proclamation making 1983 the "Year of the Bible." Why? The First Amendment says:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . . "

Law suits are forthing. By whom?

What is it exactly that concerns our leaders on Capital Hill? Perhaps the process as we know it has strayed from the ideal. Men barter their principles in order to gain public responsibility. Why does our society support moral whores? Because they have become the norm.

In order to acquire a political office, one must buy enough air time to keep up with the abundance of capital invested against positive public perception of him. Gaining public office has become a money vs. money campaign directed at those without money. The majority of the voters are have-nots and they are voting to give those that have, a job. Who is being represented by whom? Why do we fail to understand voter apathy? This democratic paradox provides for an aristocratic society.

Let us not forget the helpless disgust we felt prior to Election '82. The media blitz was an intolerable tale of the extent to which our institutions have eroded and has provided a brief glance at how normless our political process has become. NCPAC and a host of other Political Action Committees have proven themselves not to be concerned with anyone not conforming to their fundamentalist ideals. Candidates are targeted, outspent, and defeated. In some cases, opponents are not outspent but are still victims of a media barrage founded by verisimilitude and/or blatant lies.

Christmas, 1982. The Phil Gramm vs. Tip O'Neill/Democratic Party escapade takes place. Representative Phil Gramm (D-Tex) refuses to conform to party lines, votes his way and prompts vivid nonsense

among "sensible" men. Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill allows himself to be filmed and shown on major networks telling America about Gramm's going "over to the enemy." The enemy? Who are "we" fighting against? Republicans and Democrats more and more allow themselves to be portrayed as fanatics (those who, while in pursuit of an objective, get so involved in the pursuit that they forget the objective). Why should one believe that Capital Hill is something other than a stage for a parade of fanatics engaged in popular battle across party lines?

Party power — party money — party principle(?) — Party Politics. Elections — party vs. party, money vs. money.

This two-party system of ours: it is not meant. The system simply is not working; no room for sane competition. Democracy is essential. But democracy is democracy. The two-party system is not essential to democracy. It cannot be.



The Georgetown Canal intersecting with M Street Dan Mathews

One of the most heated debates on The Hill surrounds nuclear war. Our representatives are allegedly qualified to discuss the topic because they are representatives; so much for quality discussion. But what is to be the outcome of this debate? How much more nuclear rhetoric can the public stand? Arms control — arms reduction — nuclear freeze — deterrence — peace through strength. What does all this mean to the average, helpless individual that is subject to this rhetorical debate? Is any decision on Capital Hill going to be enforceable? No way.

Our generation is slowly realizing that being alive is taking on many treacherous meanings. Simply choosing to breathe is forcing me to take on other existential considerations.

Mankind has never seen a time when the end of the world was as simple as the push of a button, or worse, a computerized mis-function. Seven hundred thousand people assembled in New York City to protest nuclear armaments. In Europe and all over the globe, people are assembling in protest of insanity. Never before in history has man been intelligent enough to eliminate himself so efficiently. What point?

Can anyone comprehend being in an area targeted for nuclear attack and having absolutely no way to get out? Further, can anyone really comprehend surviving nuclear disaster and living in a world where few other human beings exist? Since the natural elements would become radioactive, one could not even grow food to survive. And while struggling to survive, one must live with the knowledge that, in any event, fallout-induced mutations will ultimately effect death. I am not sure that I am equipped to deal with something that renders my life so helpless and pointless — the encounter with nothingness.

We presently live in an age when nuclear capability is in the hands of governments (we hope). The means and objectives of some governments may seem reasonable, but surely that is better than nuclear





Potential customers peruse the rainy 14th Streets Amr Mounib



Clown spreads sunshine on the mall Amr Mounib

Fire escape at an Adam s Morgan apartment complex John Quale

“Our generation is slowly realizing that being alive is taking on many treacherous meanings.”

capability in the arms of terrorists. How long can it be before nuclear technology enters the hands of an organization that wishes to bring an enemy to its knees? Terrorists seek the ability to impose their beliefs upon those whose ideas differ from their own. A nuclear threat is all it takes to empower any one organization in a “secure” fashion. It may only be a matter of time before we apologize on our knees for opening Pandora’s Box.

It is logical to assume, then, that our only possible recourse is disarmament. Complete nuclear disarmament is the only way to rid ourselves of the ever pres-

ent threat of the end of the world as we know it. Is total disarmament really a possibility? No matter how many times arms reductions take place in our lifetime, no possible superpower will ever sacrifice the capacity to strike first, much less completely abort nuclear arms. If our enemies possess nuclear arms, so too must we to protect ourselves from powerlessness and the will of others. There can/will never be total nuclear disarmament, for there will never be complete trust among enemies (rivals). There is no other rationale. Cold hard logic is the only reality. We must accept our intelligence; we are stuck with it.



D.C. residents in desperation stare out their apartment window Sarah Richards

Even if complete agreement on disarmament came about, earth could not be free of the nuclear threat because man is intelligent enough to perform at this technological peak. Since there will always exist the nuclear know-how. If no one is threatening, then someone is busy being up to no good. Solution?

It is evident that we are not smart enough to deal practically with that which we are smart enough to create. Technological advancement is something that should no longer be left to science alone. Our intelligence has proven that intelligent life does not generate its intelligence, only its existence. We are getting so smart that our quest for knowledge has become more interesting than our thirst for being alive. Is the only real form of "intelligent" life contained in the animal realm?

In any event, there is nothing for me to do about living with the nuclear threat. It is simply to become a part of being alive. Perhaps the only thing that can save mankind from itself is a unity made possible by an attack on the earth by another planet. This never **had** to occur to me before.

Now what? Is there a way for me to get out of this enigmatic predicament alive? Of course not. But can I get out happily — or at least with inner peace? Perhaps only if I accept the boundaries of my existence can I pursue life with the vitality necessary. Allowing myself to succumb to the "pressures" binding my existence simply defeats the purpose of being alive. It is possible to be at peace and be happy, but only if I control life within its confines. This is true of all confinement. Nothing can hold down the will to exist freely if that will is incontrovertible. The desire to be free is necessary to be content with the inevitable encounter with nothingness. Therefore, freedom is the key to overcoming nothingness, and with this key, happiness and inner peace are attainable.

— *These are the thoughts of Joseph Pannullo, B.A. Philosophy; 83*



Metrostop at Dupont Circle/Dan Mathews



Reflection of a city apartment building/Rebecca Phillips Abbott



Vince, MGC has pay phones.



The serious side of Sandy



Linda playing Editor

Sandra works diligently on the Talon



Linda Goldfield, Editor-In-Chief
Sandy Spilke, Art Director
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Shawn Bloodworth, Photography Editor
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M. Harrison
Melissa Longwill
Don Phillips
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Lee poses for the camera

Talon Staff

John on the other side of the camera



Susan enjoying stuffing envelopes



Is there film in the camera, Shawn?



Sandy's better side

Mary Ann concentrating on a layout



Iris out selling ads

I have procrastinated and feared writing this piece because it marks an ending. An end to a special year filled with special people.

Originally the staff thought this book was going to be a statement of the many personalities of Linda and Taylor — depressing, crazy and eccentric (just to mention a few). Initially perhaps they were right, but the publication that has emerged shows the hard work, dedication and personalities of the entire staff.

Sandy, you are REEELY the only person who can get me to give in. We are too much alike — roastbeef and brie, simultaneous bathroom breaks, and playing games with our food. After I take marketing and you teach me organization, you have a job on the magazine.

Johnny, imagine if you had had to work an entire year with you know who! And I am still finding your favorite photographs (the one's that didn't make the yearbook) on my desk. (Love, DER)

Lee, thank god nursery school is out, and stop apologizing, there is nothing to apologize for!

Sandra, I guess Potts won't be doing next year's book. Stick with it and eventually it will be yours.

Shawn, if only you could bulk load film, you taught me the fine art of diplomacy. It is a good thing that you were able to stay calm during my times of crisis.

Mary Ann, how did you ever put up with Sandy and me in the same office? My next assignment for you is twenty pictures and thirty copy blocks on one double page spread.

Susan, eighty pages of copy and Dana all in one week, how ever did you manage?

Iris, your a real trooper. Good luck next year, and no more checks for \$600 to Merin Studios. I love you dearly, and please stay away from dejerkas.

Susie, what will you do without my cigarettes, and what will I do with no one to tell my problems to?

The staff and I hope that when you take the time to seriously peruse this book, accurate memories of your life in Washington and at AU will be rekindled.

There were several times when we were forced to sacrifice perfection for time and economic restraints. Any errors that we may have committed were not done intentionally, so please don't complain to next year's staff.

Linda Goldfield
Editor-In-Chief



Special thanks to: John Bailey for being a great rep. and not questioning our expensive taste; Merin Studios for compensating for our lack of darkroom expertise; Ann Zelle for encouraging students to submit their work to the Talon; Ronald Thomas, Jeffrey Reed, Richard Gotterer and Bill Perlman for help in photography; Amr Mounib for his many talents including photography; Heidi Hoffman for offering her time to the Talon; Vincent Sedmak for adding a little spice to the advertising staff; G. Taylor Davenport for not allowing the real you to appear often; Joe Pannullo for trying to keep your promise; Mother and Dad for trying to understand; Rick, Cheryl, Ann, and Karen for being there for moral support; and all the other insane people who helped to make this book possible.

Colophon:

The 1983 Talon was printed and bound by Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The cover was designed specifically for The 1983 Talon by Sandy Spilke. Pms #308 was silk screened on eggshell lexatone. The endsheets are eggshell and embossed with the university seals. The paper used throughout the book is 80 pound dull enamel. Pages 257-272 are printed on eggshell text weight and page 304a is printed on eggshell endsheet weight. Page kickers and cutlines were set in 6 pt. Helvetica Roman. Body copy was set in 10 pt. Helvetica Roman. Body copy on division introductory pages was set in 12 pt. Headlines were set in 42 pt. Helvetica bold. Pms #123 was used on pages 4-16. Pms #144 was used on pages 17-48. Pms #159 was used on pages 49-112. Pms #208 was used on pages 113-144. Pms #261 was used on pages 145-272. Pms #541 was used on pages 273-300. Pms #308 was used on pages 301-308. Pms #321 was used on pages 309-324. All photography was shot and developed by American University, students or Merin Studios. Additional specifications are available upon request; 328 MGC, American University, Washington, D.C. 20016, or Linda Goldfield, P.O. Box 193, R.D. #2, New Hope, Pa. 18938.



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