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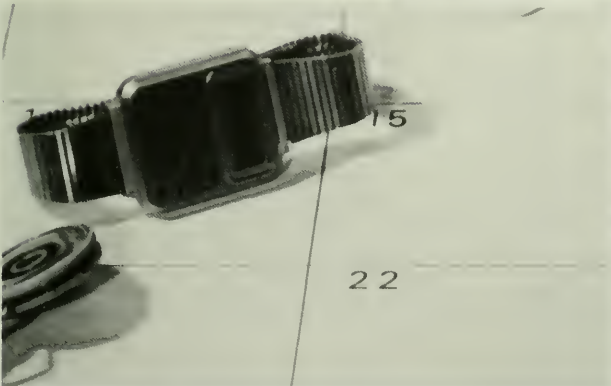
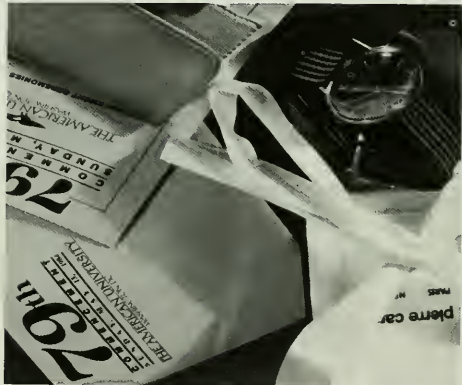
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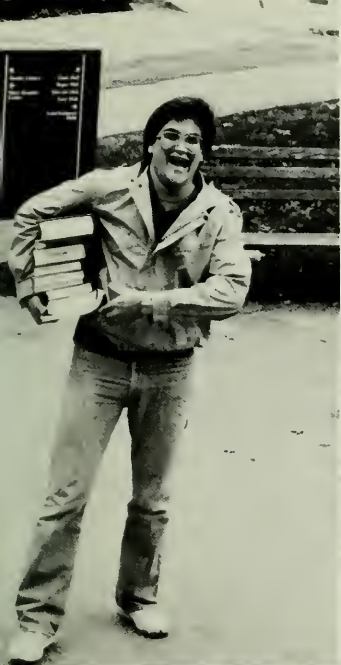
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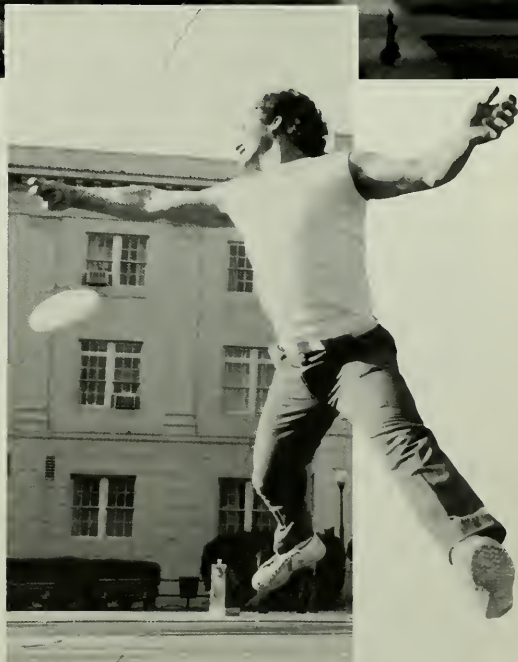




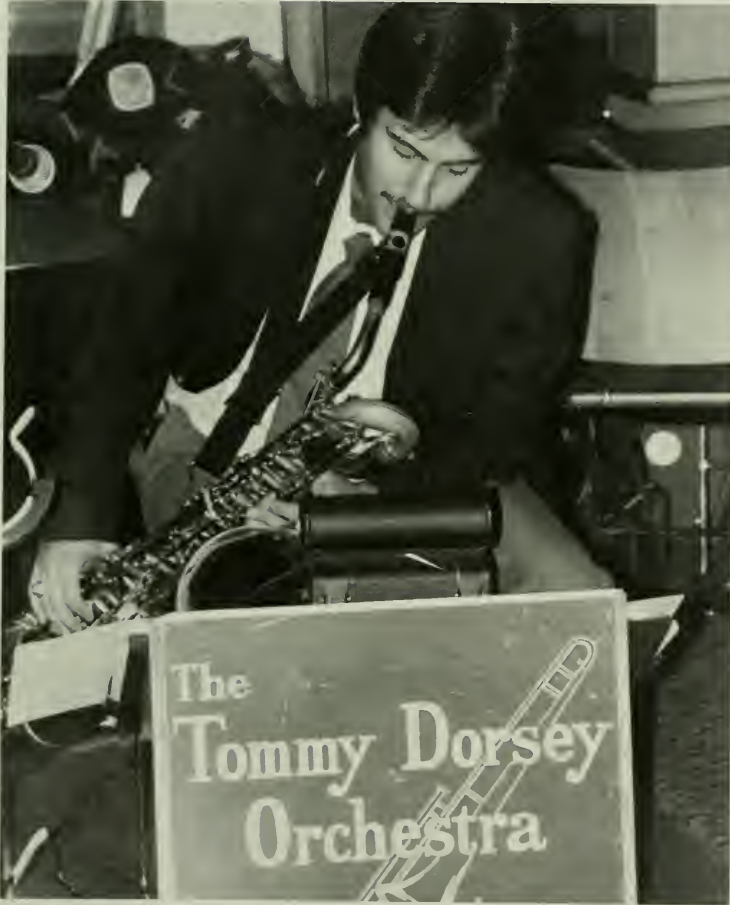
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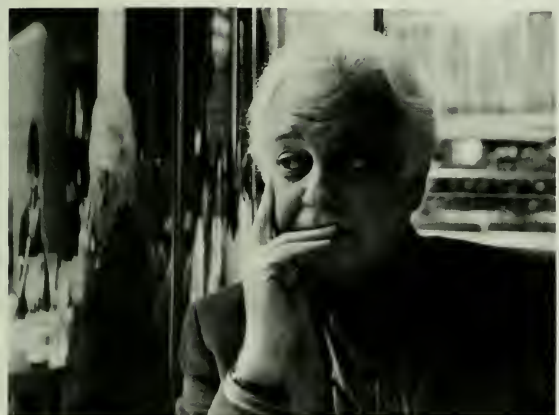


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“Yes, all the effort was worthwhile . . . It really paid off.”



Life, a gift in itself . . . with
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it can be worth that much more.





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International Week





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Life is cultured in different ways;
A plant is nurtured,
A person is individual.





The Talking Heads





Halloween

No sight so strange,
No creature so rare



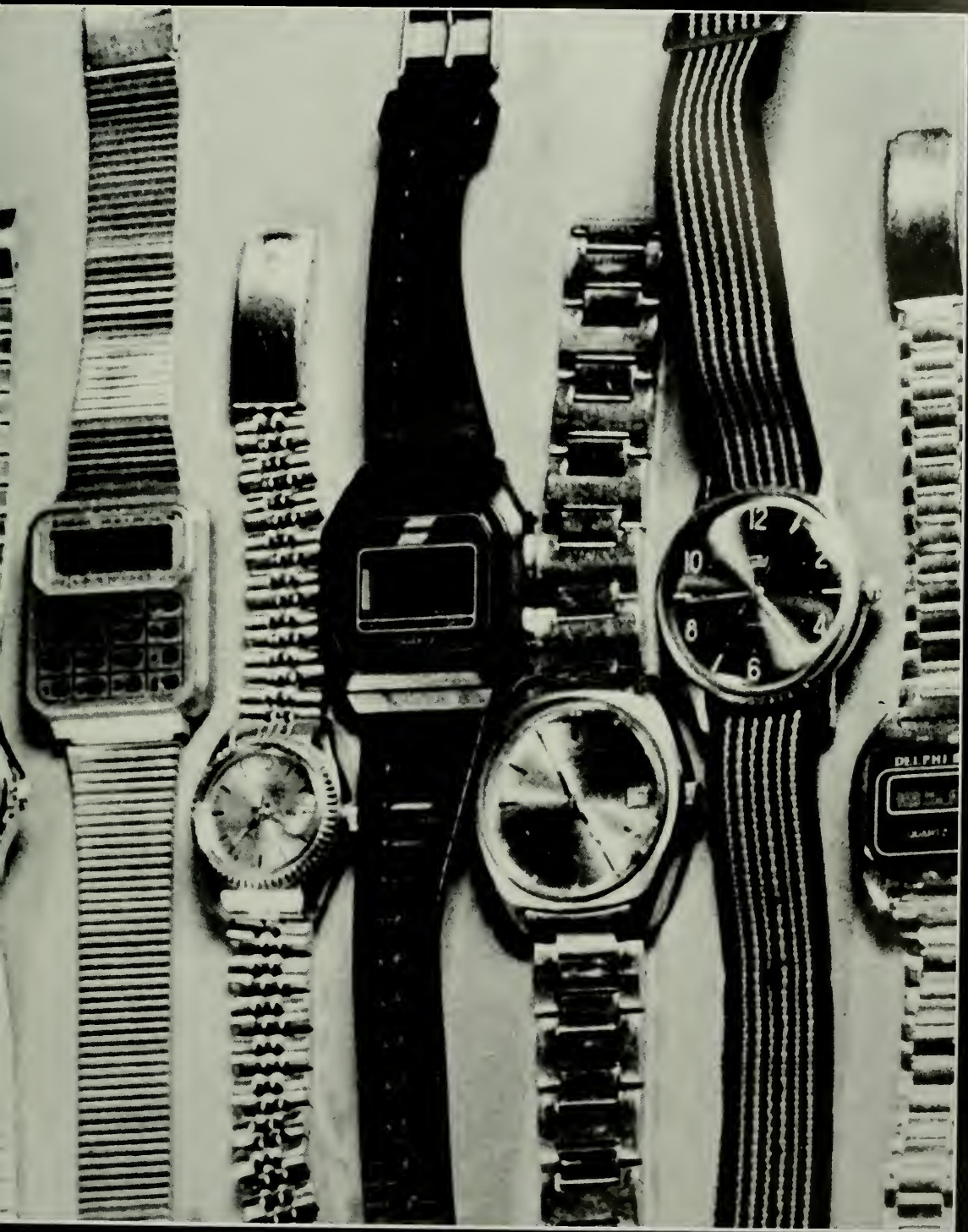




As time goes by,

Life goes on.





Directions

Minute By Minute

A whole year captured — minute by minute — to remind us later of what was.

I guess that's how I'd define a yearbook, at least this one anyway.

Everybody tells you to enjoy college; take advantage of the fact that you're a student because pretty soon the vacuum package breaks its seal. Then it's "Real World, here I come!"

Before I get off the subject, I'd like to elaborate on the minute idea. We all know it's a song by the Doobie Brothers. But it's more than that. I can honestly say that for the four years I've been at A.U., time may have passed in minutes, but a great majority of all the experiences have melted into nothing more than a blur. Sure, I can easily recall the highlights, but the minutes keep right on passing and some of those seemingly memorable occasions fade. It's not senility, although sometimes I'm not so sure. It's just time

I can't talk about time without mentioning the great ability I have for wasting it. I'd almost be willing to bet that every college student has mastered at one point or another a great technique for procrastination. I'd rather do my laundry than homework. I wonder if that will ever change? Television

has probably become the easiest excuse for slow behavior that would otherwise be classified as mere laziness. And dorm life itself only helps to encourage one to procrastinate. You can wander the halls until inevitably, you find someone else who is willing to visit with you; most likely a fellow procrastinator.

Due to the fact that no one has been able to stop time, let alone slow it down, we often become controlled by it. For instance, I can remember a final exam or two when time flew by (excuse the pun), leaving me holding an essay without a conclusion or a half column on an answer sheet without a mark. Just not enough time!

Time, an abstract idea, has a real impact on each day. I won't get philosophical — don't worry. But just do me a favor; stop for a "minute" and consider the element of time. I can almost never predict what I'll be doing from one minute to the next. And from what others tell me, I'm not the only one with this problem. I really think college life encourages it. Even worse, something tells me that it may never end till the end of time . . . So Enjoy!

Marcia Wymor





“Time passes while
we’re making plans.”

John Lennon



A Little History Never Hurt Anybody — And They Say It Repeats Itself

1980

As the decade of the 80's began, the country had already seen its worst tragedy ever: the abduction and confinement of fifty-two American hostages in Tehran. Yet, while it seemed our pride was slowly diminishing, and our anger quickly becoming apparent, suddenly in the midst of it all, we were celebrating with honor, the U.S. Hockey team's long-awaited triumph over the U.S.S.R. and Eric Heiden's blaze to five gold medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

As the Olympic race ended the presidential run began between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. The country eagerly watched the campaign in hopes that its new leader, whomever he may be, would somehow shed light on our national despair.

Soon after, we saw Voyager One explore Saturn; paid respects to the deaths of 301 people as a jet liner crashed in Saudi Arabia; picked up the pieces after Mt. St. Helen's sudden eruption; eagerly awaited to see who really did shoot J.R. and finally; faced the fact that America would not par-

ticipate in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

And just as we were thinking the year would come to a quiet close, no sooner were we mourning the death of John Lennon; a man who had been the soul of the Beatles, the most popular and influential rock group of our time. Mourning turned to celebration as we welcomed Ronald Wilson Reagan to the 40th presidency of the United States.

1981

A new era began almost at the very hour an old ordeal ended. At the same time President Reagan was sworn in, a surge of relief, joy, and patriotism swept the country as the hostages had finally come home. Yellow ribbons tied to all objects imaginable, flew from coast to coast. There were cheers, at the restoration of pride to a nation that had been humiliated too long.

Shortly thereafter, it seemed as though a wave of violence hit. In April, John Hinckley Jr., in an assassination attempt, shot Presi-



dent Reagan, Press Secretary Jim Brady and two local officers. A month later terrorists attempted the life of Pope John Paul III. And in September of '81, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was brutally murdered. A leader with both courage and imagination, the Prime Minister had formed a sincere bond with this nation.

Meanwhile, wedding bells rang as we celebrated the marriage of England's Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and Lady Diana Spencer; we tested our intelligence, and even more our patience with the Rubik's cube invention; we mourned the deaths of 172 people as a hotel walkway collapsed in Kansas City, Kansas; and felt the loss of entertainment greats, Natalie Wood and William Holden.

1982

By the year's end it seemed the nation had been through just about everything. So, as a token of our endurance, we were blessed with a relief. All in all, 1982 was quiet, at least where the United States was concerned.

Elsewhere in the world chaos continued. In November, Russia's longtime leader Leonid Brezhnev died. He was, at heart, a true bureaucrat who upheld collective leadership.

In Lebanon, the showdown began between Israel and the PLO, causing great destruction and bloodshed. As a means of keeping peace, President Reagan sent our Marines ashore.

Eight thousand miles away, Great Britain fought a rare war to retake the Falkland Islands. After 74 days and 250 British

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deaths national honor was restored. Later, the English celebrated again, as the future Prince William made his debut.

For us the year brought new beginnings. Technology invaded our homes and hearts as an estimated three million personal computers were sold; the video game industry cornered the market as the country was hit with Pac Man fever; the Columbia Shuttle launched its first satellite into the earth's orbit and; doctors implanted the first permanent artificial heart.

Soon after, we nursed a homesick alien, as Steven Spielberg's bug-eyed, extraterrestrial friend, E.T. touched the hearts of us all. We were then educated on India's mahatma, as *Ghandi* became movie of the year. We laughed as Dustin Hoffman's *Tootsie* finally proved her point, and cheered as *Rocky*'s legend continued.

Unfortunately, while the entertainment industry set box office records, it too lost

1983



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the talents of Henry Fonda, Grace Kelly, and John Belushi.

Then suddenly, the country was swept by surprise as seven people died when an unknown killer laced Tylenol capsules with cyanide, and the National Football League announced its first labor strike.

Fortunately, in the midst of all our hustle and bustle, the nation had become both weight and above all, health conscious. With the help of Jane Fonda's workout, and Richard Simmon's diet, the country was sure to be fit and trim soon.

January

School began the sixteenth and all is well at A.U. Funny thing, just as I was thinking how quickly the Fall semester ended, I find myself knee-deep in papers due for April deadlines. The Spring seems to creep right in behind, and the year becomes just a memory. Gosh, with all our technological advancements, you'd think we could find a way to control time; like a stop watch sort of. Oh well, I guess Sony will have to patent the idea first, and soon college campuses will be flooded with students wearing their "Time Man". With the flick of a switch, Spring break in Lauderdale becomes two weeks, and ODK meetings are docked an hour.



Anyway, it's a good thing I like football. Since the Redskins won the AFC Championship a few weeks ago, this city has been one big playhouse. Just the mere thought of a Superbowl victory has made children out of everyone, young and old. It's almost as though Maryland, Virginia, and D.C. were one big college, and after forty long awaited years, their school football team has finally reached the "big-time". I do hope they win.

March

We had a party the other night, during the last Mash episode. It was a small crowd, with everyone dressed in some sort of Mash paraphernalia. We ordered out pizza, and actually attempted homemade chili. And what a nice attempt it was Marcia. But while the night began with that light-hearted atmosphere that most parties start with, sadly enough, by the end of the evening not a dry eye could be found. Suddenly, there was this empty feeling in the pit of my stomach, and I wondered why I had even thought of a party on such an occasion. For me, tears came not only from Hawkeye's goodbye or Klinger's wedding, but mostly from the realization that I too would be saying goodbye to a handful of people that I've shared the past four years of my life with. They were important years, not in quantity, but rather quality. And for that reason in itself, it makes me sad, and scared, and what's more, a little cold. It was as though all the laughter, tears and love shared with those friends I saw around me then, would suddenly be swept right under the rug, and again I'm left to stand alone and start all over.

Nevertheless, it was a show that brought emotion, not only at its end, but for the entire eleven years of its running. The Mobil Army Surgical Hospital explored the horror of war, but gave you the feeling you

February

Well, they did it. Washington actually beat Miami 28-19 to win Superbowl 17. I can honestly say, Riggins runs almost as well as Michael Jackson dances. There just seemed to be no stopping him, as he carried the ball 38 times for 166 yards.

And Georgetown. What a mad house that was. Streets were blocked off, and bars filled, as people from everywhere came to celebrate on the one night that made this town different from the rest. And because the "Hogs" had made us all winners for just one quick moment, thousands of well wishers paraded in the rain to show their appreciation and flaunt their pride. It was like nothing I had ever seen.

were in the 1950's fraternity house.' I'll miss Hot Lips, Frank, Colonel Blake, Colonel Potter, Trapper, B.J., and of course, Hawkeye.

April

Home was wonderful as usual. Seeing my family again always seems to make this cold semester a bit more bearable. I guess too that other people feel the same after a week in Ft. Lauderdale; or so it looks that way. Everywhere tanned bodies parade around campus in bright colored clothes as though daring someone, anyone, to remind them it's winter time in Washington.

Anyway, you know? Sometimes I feel this sudden urge to stop and thank God that a tan is my only worry in life. Well, maybe not my only worry, but it's definitely one of a very few. I mean, I look at those people who have lost brothers, husbands, and sons in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, and I see my troubles as trivial traumas. How unfair it seems. As we 'search for peace in the Middle East' we're losing men in America, one after another. Granted this country is big, but it's each and every individual that gives it color and distinction; to lose one, is to lose part of us all. It's that part of me that wishes President Reagan would bring every Marine back, right this minute. But another part says no; there is a nation in trouble and it's our responsibility to do the honorable thing — help them.

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May

Graduation exercises were long, but nice. I can't believe I'll be doing the same thing a year from now, and that the people I saw finishing today, are the same ones who just yesterday were teaching me the ins and outs of being a freshman. How time flies.

Summer is finally here and not a minute too soon. I really look forward to the rest and being home for a while.

June

I went to Washington last week. It was quite hot, and to be honest a little depressing. There I stood on the A.U. quad where at times (usually Spring) it's impossible to find even a place to sit, and now I see nothing but a stretch of empty lawn in front of me. It was so quiet; No frisbee throwers, loose dogs, or sun-loving students.

I also saw the Beach Boy's Concert with Marcia, Peter, and a few others. It was nice because we had gotten tickets to the band's pre-performance reception that morning. Then off to RFK Stadium to see an exhibition soccer game between Team America and the Cosmos, and finally the concert.

July

Marcia called Friday. She says Washington is miserably hot, and getting worse

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every day. For that reason, I'm glad I'm not there, but on the other hand I miss the city; especially on July 4th. While Wayne Newton's concert may not have been what I wanted to hear, still the idea of spending Independence Day in our nation's capital (on the mall) sounds wonderful. As usual, guess I'll have to put it off until next year.



August

Boy, this month's been quiet. I'm wondering just how long it will last. The Marines in Lebanon continue their effort to keep peace, as President Reagan is continuously re-evaluating our country's well being.

I leave for school next week. No more summer vacations to return in August; No more class registration papers or add/drop slips to fill out. I'll see my last Spring concert, my last parking permit, my last year . . .

September

School began, and I'm busier than ever with the University's yearbook. The people I work with are absolutely terrific, and I'm learning and doing things I never have after three years at this college; things I merely took for granted.

As I said, the nation's quiet lasted only so long. Things got back to their normal cha-

otic state. Lebanon's peace seems more far fetched than ever, as the fighting gets worse.

And at the month's start, we angrily saw Russia shoot down a Korean Airliner filled with nearly 200 people. As far as I'm concerned, their action was cold blooded murder; the same as shooting those people one by one.

October

If there were one month out of the year that I could wish away, it's this one. God help this country right now. On Sunday morning, October 31, 135 U.S. Marines were slaughtered in a terrorist bombing in Lebanon, while trying to keep peace amidst the country's turmoil. Two trucks, carrying explosives, barreled through Marine headquarters and blew them up with a killing force beyond belief. Minutes later, the dead and wounded were everywhere, and the body count climbed each hour. Mothers, fathers, husbands, and wives

sadly waited to see if their loved one had in fact been killed. And the wait was quite long I might add, as bad communication, confusion, and lack of help made it difficult to get correct and final information.

You know? Sometimes I think to myself, "those boys were my age; and they died fighting somewhere else; somewhere that we have no argument with." Deep down I feel guilty being where I am; comfortable, secure, and safe here, where as I said before, my greatest responsibility is studying. I know it's where I'm supposed to be but that doesn't make it any easier. It's times like this that I question what purpose I have. There's got to be more than just four years of college and a respectable job thereafter. Doesn't there?

November

As one newspaper wrote, 'It was a week of tragedy and triumph'. We had two days since the Beirut bombing to catch our breath, and then they told us that more



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Marines were seizing control of a tiny island in the Carribean called, Grenada. There were a thousand Americans who had not been allowed to leave the island since some of the Cuban government had been brutally murdered, and the U.S. was afraid we might see another Iran hostage situation. The thought alone makes me sick. In addition, the troops left a base for democracy on the island. I guess, all in all, it was worth it.

Anyway, last night we watched a movie called "The Day After". Using Kansas City as its' basis, the show depicted a mock nuclear war, and forced us to watch what will be left of this world if the real thing does hit (or at least some idea of it). What an awful feeling it gave me and every other individual who watched; which by the way, was most of the country as every communication medium began advertising weeks in advance. All I know is I hope to be dead before it happens.

Thanksgiving was wonderful. I went home with my roommate and as usual, ate

too much. That's okay. At this point in my life, I have succumbed to the fact that I'll be five pounds heavier by Christmas. Between Thanksgiving, exams, and Mom's cooking, it's inevitable. I haven't a chance!

December

With exams on their way and Christmas break immediately following, I've been quite busy; but then again, never too busy to shop for holiday gifts and clothes. It's a nice break away from studying; looking at all the Christmas decorations and children with eyes as big as quarters when they see Santa Clause imitations (little do they know).

Speaking of gifts though, I can't believe all the commotion going on about this cabbage patch doll. Everywhere, people are gathered in lines waiting for the sale of these ridiculous looking dolls, who come with individual names and adoption papers. However, most of the time, the dolls

are all sold out, so people are taking their chances with a radio win. If you ask me, I think they are the ugliest dolls I've ever seem. It's amazing what you can get people to buy.

Later on, I happened to pass by the mall's toy store, and a sign on the door said, "Sorry, no Trivial Pursuit games". So, I thought, "What's a trivial pursuit?" Needless to say, by the month's end I found out. If you're lucky enough to find one, it's simply an adult test of your trivial ability. The toy is both fun, educational and because of its short supply I suppose, the 'Gucci' of games this year.

January

Christmas vacation was fun. I went skiing with some friends in Killington, Vermont. There were eleven of us in a two bedroom condominium and forever fought as to who got the beds.

Fighting continues in Lebanon, as Presi-



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Larry "Bud" Melman of David Letterman fame with a friend.

dent Reagan toys with the idea of taking our Marines out of Lebanon completely. I wish he would. I don't know if anything is worth this.

February

The Winter Olympics in Sarajevo began. Phil Mahre and other athletes representing the U.S. ski team have again made this country proud with their performances. I am sure the rest will do just as well.

March

They are finally home. President Reagan ordered every Marine out of Lebanon last week.

I am off to Florida for Spring Break. Not Ft. Lauderdale, but home. You know? I love living in Florida. It's like having my cake and eating it, too, when Spring roles around. I can go home, see my dog, and get a tan at the same time. And yes, there are times in the Winter that I'm glad to be heading for sun rather than snow when vacation comes.

April

Spring Concert was quite a disappointment. On the weekend of the 21st, The Pretenders, the Alarm, and Stevie Ray Vaughn were scheduled to appear in the amphitheatre. Unfortunately, the concert was cancelled, as those involved expected a crowd of at least 20,000; much too large for the campus to handle.

Nevertheless, good came out of the mix-up. The following weekend there was a small concert put on as a replacement for the past no-show. There were about three thousand people who delighted in the idea of some entertainment by the semester's end, even if it wasn't the Pretenders. It was, by the way, a wonderful performance; Ruf, Blues Exchange, and a one song debut by your's truly (yes me). I don't think I have ever been more proud of myself . . .

"In 1928-9 I lived in Paris and wrote short stories and novels that no one would publish (I have since destroyed them all)."



"I can work, but that is about all I can do. Even to walk half a mile upsets me."



1984 Is Here,
But Where Is
Big Brother?

Never has a book reached this nation in such a way as George Orwell's 1984. His ideas of 'Big Brother' and 'Newspeak' have become household fears to both those who have read the novel, as well as those who have learned of its contents through the media.

The novel is set in London in the year 1984, as London is the chief city of a province in 'Oceania'. An empire dominated by Big Brother and the Party, Oceania's people are watched through two-way telecreens. Every individual's every action, word, and expression is viewed. Eventually, the English language is replaced by Newspeak, a language set up to make it impossible to express or think any idea not sanctioned by the Party.

His warning is clear. As an English socialist, Eric Blair, who became famous un-

der the pen name George Orwell, envisioned that there would someday be little distinction between communism and democracy. Soon there would exist a world without any human freedom; where technology replaces emotion, and a political vote replaces the people's choice.

At present, his fears seem more real than ever. Not solely for the reason that it's now 1984, but because we see so much technological change around us. Computers have the eyes and ears of the world right now, from the home to the office. And if it's a question of cost and efficiency, in any event man will be replaced by machine.

Nevertheless, it seems Mr. Orwell's ideas have been misinterpreted greatly. Everywhere, discussion is made to demonstrate that we are headed for such a life, when clearly, we are allowed freedoms

George Orwell never even dreamed possible.

No. It is not the idea of Big Brother we should fear, but more importantly, the future power of the press and media to influence what is true and untrue, real and unreal, even as we remain free to look and think for ourselves. At the same time we are allowed our freedoms, we too have been convinced by all forms of media to disregard any possibility of a future Oceania, long before even reading the book for ourselves. Whether they are right or wrong is not the point. It's the fear that media can influence our way of thinking even as we use our human reasoning and common sense. George Orwell never imagined that.

Leslie Alexandra Demetree

"I have the most evil memories of Spain, but I have very few bad memories of Spaniards."

"I was educated at Eton, the most costly and snobbish of the English public schools, but I only got in there by means of a scholarship."



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Dress For Success As The Saying Goes

So which are you? A prep, punk, jap, or jock? Whichever, it seems that no matter if you're a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, all college students dress to create some effect. It's been going on for years, because dress is a form of self expression. It's our personal "uniform". Sometimes our own style of dress can be quite predictable as well as revealing. Decide for yourself which is which?

Do you find yourself craving to wear green and pink sweaters and skirts that have little whales swimming around? Is your closet filled with mounds of Lacoste shirts in every color of the rainbow? Do you find yourself wearing that blue and white striped seersucker jacket to the Madhatter more than once a week? Do your belts have a special breed of lizards or crocodiles? If any of the above is true, you are a likely candidate for the "Preppie" scene.

Well, don't worry if you haven't got the urge to wear a pair of docksiders. Perhaps you're one of the many whose closet is filled with designer jeans and mini-skirts. Your favorite pastime is loading the BMW with shopping bags from Bloomingdales. Of course the number one requirement is a collection of daddy's colorful credit cards — why make life complicated by paying cash? Any one can dress like a "prince" or "princess" — just remember that clothes have to be very nice, expensive and

slightly ostentatious. A few gold chains, a nice Rolex watch, and a Gucci handbag can add the final touch.

So Daddy won't give you his credit cards? Relax. There's still hope for fitting into the college scene. Be creative and go punk! The latest is the black porcupine or the skinhead hair-do. If you are not sure what this means then try the Nine-thirty Club or New York. You'll spot those with black nail polish, black shirts, black pants, black hair, white make-up, and black boots. Get the Picture?! Now, the boots may pose a problem. They always seem to be three sizes too large for the person wearing them. This leads to a somewhat ungraceful walk that somehow reminds you of a drunk walrus. It may be a little odd at first, but try it, you'll like it. There's one thing for sure; now, you will be the conversation piece at the next party.

We still haven't caught your interest? There are many more styles from which to choose. You can wear a rock band tee-shirt or you can cut holes in your big brother's sweatshirt and try the off-the-shoulder look. How about this? Take an extra large long-sleeved men's shirt, put your legs in the sleeves and wrap the rest around your waist to make a pair of pants. Whatever!!! Wear what you will . . .

Iris Drey





talented and unique in their music.

For the quiet times, we can sit back and listen to the tape *Lionel Richie-Lionel Richie*. Since his break from the Commodores, he has become one of the nation's leading recording artists.

If it's something a little more up-beat you want, I suggest Billy Joel's latest, *An Innocent Man*. As Freshmen we listened to *Glass Houses*, then *Allentown* and now his new pop fifties music, like *Longest Time*.

Last but not least, there is the ever dura-

Moving To The Beat

Once upon a time there were music greats like The Platters and Supremes. Then came the Beatles and Elvis Presley.

Today, our radios are tuned to the music of Michael Jackson, Boy George, Lionel Richie, Billy Joel, and of course, the Rolling Stones.

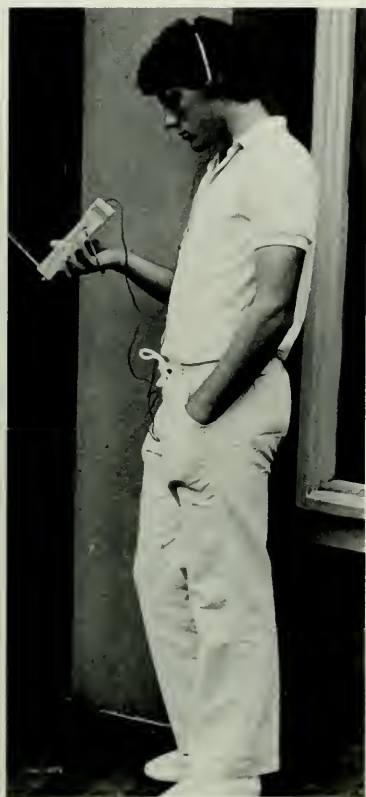
Like the old days, some of the above singers will become history, and some will remain as classics. It's up to you to predict which will be the latter.

Nevertheless, whatever their duration, all musicians today influence our lives in one way or another; from our music, to our

dress, and finally, our dance.

Take for instance, Michael Jackson's glove. Everywhere kids are wearing little glittered gloves, as they dance to the beat of *Billy Jean*. And his latest in videos have definitely prompted the increasingly popular street dancing.

Then there is Boy George, whose name and appearance completely contradict one another. Even Elizabeth Arden wants to know how he applies make-up so well (not to mention his gorgeous hair). And at the same time, his personality adds to a Culture Club performance. The group is both



ble Rolling Stones. As a freshman, I quickly learned that spending the night in ticket lines for a Stones concert was normal behavior around here, much to my surprise.

If I have failed to cover your preference in music, I apologize, as there is everything from New Wave to Reggae these days. Whichever you enjoy, it's your choice. Sing what you will . . .

Leslie Alexandra Demetree



'A Little Chill'



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The other day I went out with some friends of mine to see "The Big Chill". The movie was based on a group of close friends who had attended college in the sixties and were now seeing one another again. While the storyline itself possessed no real unique qualities, the relationship among its' eight characters did. It was truly special. Together, each one knew his or her purpose in life, yet sadly, after fifteen years apart from one another, a few of them seemed to have lost their identity. There was no longer a grasp on who they were or what they believed in.

Then suddenly, it was as if I were watching my own life story. You see, I too share a special bond with a particular group of people I've known since my first year at the university and have come to love them as much as one can love another. For four years, I have shared with them my dreams of music and a family, my fears of failure, and my hopes for the future. We have been through both death and birth together, and have sadly seen how college pressures can suddenly make the unsure ones wonder what really is right and wrong after all. For these reasons and more, I, like the Big Chill's characters identify myself through my friends.

In many ways I am fortunate. For while my relationships may be few in number, they are great in quality. Yet, on the other hand, such an attachment is hard when in six months I will be saying goodbye permanently. As I look at those people on the screen in front of me, I fearfully wonder what's to become of me without my friends. Will I too lose my grip on what I hold to be good and true? Will I be like the movie's character, who as a young college student, once promised she would only aid the poor and needy with her law degree, only to later represent many criminals whom she knew to be guilty, because the later job was more financially suitable? Will I have to adjust my beliefs so much that I lose what it is I really feel is right? Or do I have to change at all?

I don't know the answer to any of these. I only know the past four years have been wonderful in that my simple convictions of right and wrong, learned as a child, have been easily applicable, like black and white. Now, it seems as I grow older, the

application gets harder, and I find myself no longer in black and white situations, but more grey. What's even more frightening is the idea that I will no longer have those friends at my side, experiencing the same growing pains and learning experiences that come with this grey haze.

Well, it will be tough, but I think too, it will be exciting. I know who and what I am with or without my 'college family'. I'll just stay strong in the future, and hope that Marcia, Jon, Dave and Nick do too.

Leslie Alexandra Demetree





‘Movie of the Year’

Every year has a star movie. Be it *Chandi*, *Cone with the Wind*, *Tootsie*, or *E.T.*, all were pictures that somehow caught the hearts and minds of every American. Movies that in some way, move us, and for that quality in itself, we called them classics.

1983 was by no means different. As an oscar nominee, *Terms of Endearment* rightly received the title "Best Picture". The relationship between Aurora Greenway (Shirley McLaine) and daughter Emma Horton (Debra Winger) stirred up every emotion possible in a mother-daughter partnership, and more.

The movie opens as Emma is a young girl. Her mother has just become a well-to-do widow, and so the two set out for Houston to begin a new life, together.

The following scenes are quick, and then suddenly we are brought to a new beginning. Emma is marrying, much to her

mother's dismay. Quickly, she becomes pregnant, and unwillingly, Aurora faces the reality of being a grandmother. Then, the inevitable happens. Emma is forced to move to Des Moines, Iowa with her husband, and what's worse, leave her mother. The goodbyes are short, but quite hard. And at this point you realize just how deep the love goes . . .

After many years of daily phone calls to Houston, two more children, and a shaky marriage, Emma returns home to find that her fifty year old mother is having an affair with ex-astronaut and neighbor, Garret Breedlove (Jack Nicholson). An unlikely pair, the two develop a genuine love and respect, and even more, true need for one another.

Finally, Emma reluctantly returns to her husband. Later, the family again moves; this time to Nebraska, where years later, the young girl finds she is suffering from

cancer. Five months later Emma dies.

The story is both humorous as well as sad. Just as you're laughing at Aurora and Garret's first date, you suddenly get this empty feeling inside, when Emma learns she's ill.

The characters are all unique, and quite extreme in one way or another. Aurora is demanding, eccentric, and down right strange at times. One minute you want to kill her, and the next minute, quickly find yourself cheering her strength and love, as she watches the one most important thing in her life die.

Garret Breedlove, on the other hand, is an overweight, egotistical, middle-aged playboy, who refuses to grow up. So as you might have guessed, the idea of a permanent, respectable relationship, with someone his own age, goes over like a lead balloon. By the movie's end though, things do work out. Love wins after all . . .

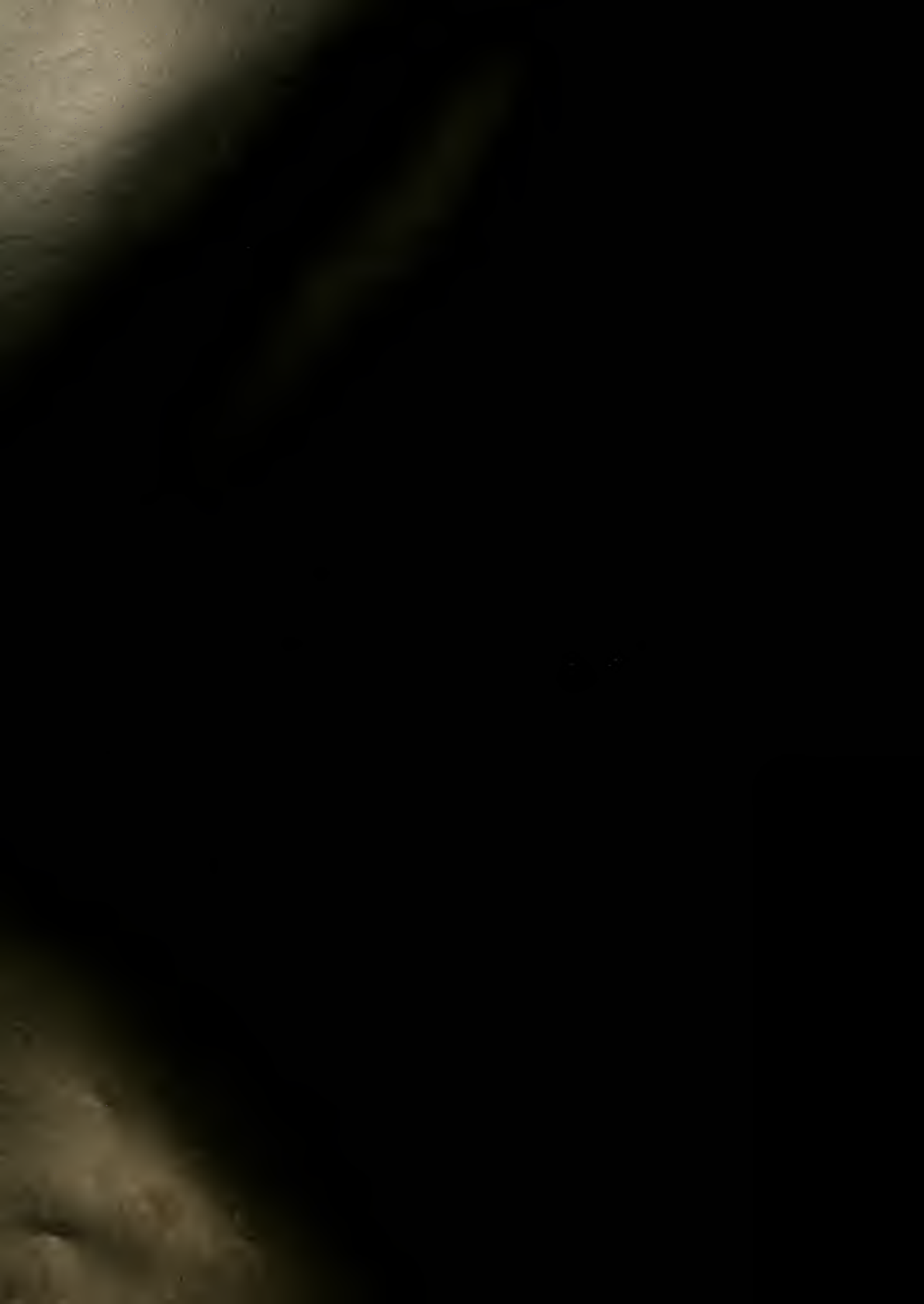
Then there's Emma. I can't say enough about her strength, her honesty, and above all her gift for motherhood. From the good-bye she gives her oldest son, to her lunch conversation with a group of pompous, New York women, you find yourself hoping some part of you could be a little like her. To know what you think is right and good, to know what you want, and to fight for it. She is truly special.

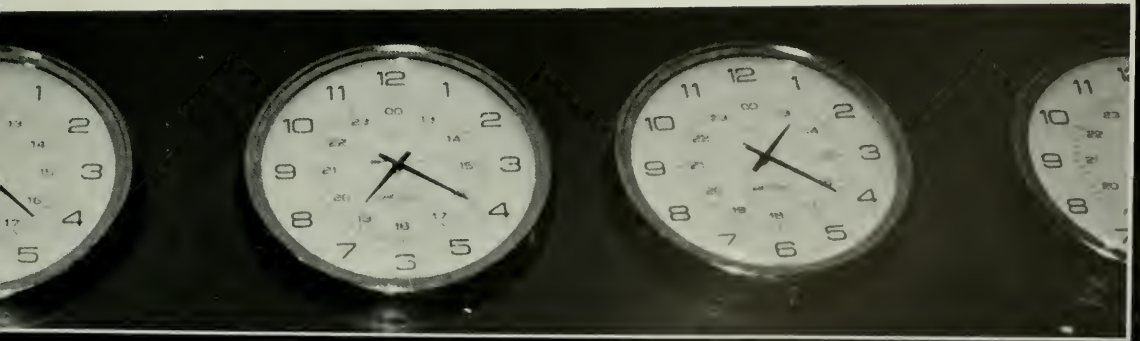
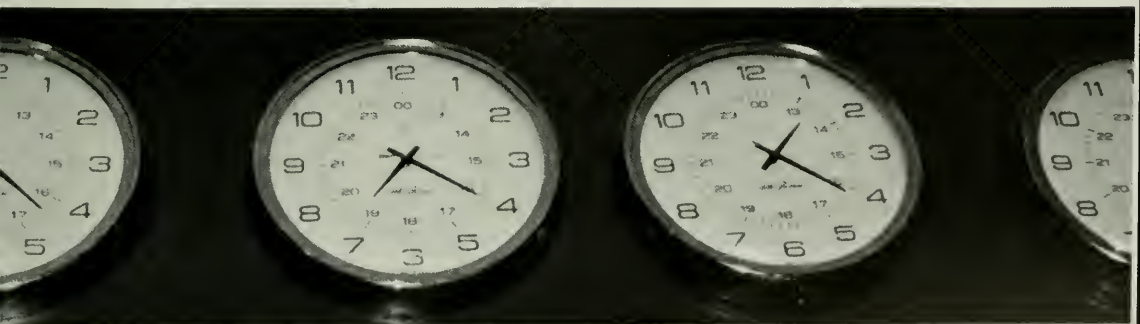
The end is wonderful for one reason in particular. It is both real and good. You leave with the feeling that everyone is better off having known Emma, and without her, they'll do just fine. The terms of their endearment are still demanding, but at least they've got each other.

Leslie Alexandra Demetree



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The 1984 Career Expo allowed students to learn the characteristics of and opportunities available in various industries. Representatives from approximately eighty companies participated in the program.



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Two Sides of An Internship

An Employer's View

It's 9 a.m. on a gray January Monday morning. The new intern stands in the middle of an already bustling office. Her eyes light on the intern coordinator as he walks into the office, a familiar face in a place full of strangers. A nervous smile flickers across her face. She is anxious to appear calm and confident but the unfamiliar environment, the unknown tasks that lie ahead and the uncomfortable new office clothes that she has worn to her internship betray her first day butterflies.

Thousands of students across the country get their first glimpses of the "working world" through internship experiences. They can sample various professions, companies and businesses through internship programs. The hands on experience they can gain can be invaluable for the student's future employment possibilities.

By 9:30 the intern is regaining some of her lost confidence. She has met twenty people in a half hour span and she remembers the names of two. By noon she has a head full of procedures, questions and more names. She is beginning to learn that all knowledge isn't taught during fifty minute time slots in an ivy covered building.

Interns are invaluable to many organizations. Because they are often volunteers or

are paid a minimal stipend, interns allow many organizations to expand the range of organizational activities and the scope of project areas without significantly contributing to costs. Interns are also bright, eager to learn and enthusiastic. Their positive attitudes and youthful ideals alone can infect an office place that may otherwise grow stale and musty. Organizations also use internships as a way of testing potential employees before hiring them full time.

5:00 p.m. arrives and the intern wonders

where the day has gone. New friends, new perspectives, new insights and perhaps an uneasy truce with the uncomfortable office clothes. She thinks about the new world that she has thrust herself into and decides that like all new experiences this internship will help her grow in new directions and enable her to look upon her own world from a more knowledgeable perspective.

*Peter Jacoby,
Intern Coordinator
the Population Institute*





I ever figure it out? Will I ever make it through this day?

Taking an internship is a good and interesting way for a student to receive those remaining elective credits needed for graduation. Internships are relatively easy to attain. A trip to Jo Williams' — Internship Coordinator for the School of Communication — will usually result in an internship after one has gone through the proper channels. Those channels include filling out the proper forms and getting the proper recommendations.

By the time the end of the day finally rolled around, I really was ready to go home. It didn't seem as if I had even made a dent in that stack of papers and at that point, I didn't know if I ever would. If every day was like that day, I don't know if I would have made it.

Reflecting back on that very traumatic day, I can happily say, "I made it!" Taking that internship was probably one of the smartest things I could have done at AU. It was rough though. I worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. three or four days a week and because it was down on Capital Hill I often didn't get home until 7 p.m. Then I had to rush off to class at night. But, it was worth it! I was offered a full time job there and though I didn't take that job it's nice to know that my work as an intern was up to par with the other full time employees. Having the opportunity that I had to get a taste of the real world is an invaluable experience.

Jacqueline Brisman

An Intern's View

I was supposed to be there at 9 a.m. on Monday morning but, of course, I was half an hour early. So, for 30 minutes I nervously circled the building that housed the office I would work in for that semester.

Internships are offered, in the School of Communication, for seniors only. The school advocates internships because of the practical, hands on experience that they afford to each student.

At precisely 9 a.m. I walked into the of-

ice hoping to remember at least some of the people I'd met during my interview. Everyone was rushing about their own business as I searched for a familiar face. I finally caught a glimpse of my intern coordinator as he casually walked into the office. He showed me to my office, pointing towards a desk piled with papers and left. After staring at the desk and my strange new surroundings for 15 minutes, I realized that the desk with all the papers on it was mine. How will I ever get through all this stuff? I don't even know what it is! Will



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Study Abroad



Spires in the sky, fog rolling, the bustle of punks and Members of Parliament on the streets and the face of Big Ben, all conjure up visions of one of the biggest and most sophisticated cities in the world — London.

In this realm of kings, queens, royal babies, and Duran Duran, a few Americans stand out in the crowd. We are loud, boisterous, far too arrogant to care what the little old ladies or young school children in their uniforms think of us. We are a lucky group of 26 students representing the American University for Fall, 1983. We might be making our way to the theatre to see a Shakespeare play performed by who else but the Royal Shakespeare Company, or we might be on our way to the Houses of Parliament to hear a Conservative M.P. speak on the values of U.S. and British relations; or more than likely, we're running to our favorite pub, The Rising Sun, conven-

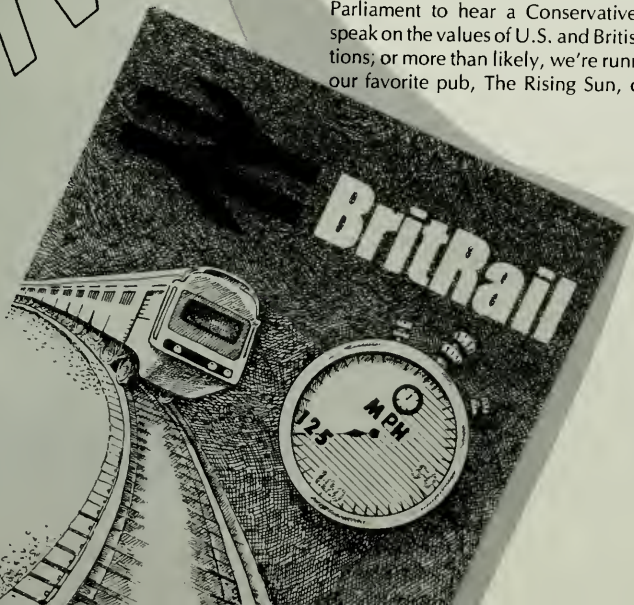
niently located around the corner from our classroom. It is all in a day's work.

The program featured not only seminars with top notch officials from all areas of British government and media, but also an excellent theatre course taught by a man who went to Cambridge with Prince Charles (the British are full of royalty stories) and now teaches at Cambridge. The highlight of the program for many of us was our internships; very unusual in England. Many people were working for M.P.'s and some held prized positions within the media, like *The Times*, *ABC*, and the *BBC*.

Of course the other side of our experience was the free time in London. The city has so much to offer that in one week we might be at the symphony on Monday, attending a Culture Club concert on Wednesday, and having tea at the Ritz on Friday. Being so accessible to the continent, weekend sprints to Paris were also on our agenda. Leave it to us to do everything we could think of, not leaving a stone unturned. Even though we were there four months, we hardly began to scratch the surface of all the things to see and do in England. An experience like this is something we will always remember because it not only allowed us to appreciate a new culture but see ours in a different light as well. Now, we are all busy scheming to return for a reunion.

Emily Snyder

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Fine Arts



From the beginning of their college career, students who are serious about their art realize the difficulty they will have in finding a position when they graduate that will allow them sufficient time to carry on their work and will give them enough money to live.

Professor Ben Summerford who, himself, graduated from AU is a full-time senior faculty member in the Department of Fine Arts.

Professor Summerford says the student knows that the only way they will be able to earn a living is through teaching. "The department has functioned well, in the past, in preparing students so that they have been able to find the positions that they want."

Many AU graduates are teaching in the Washington area schools and as he says, "across the United States and Canada."

Many students who do not wish to teach may take different kinds of jobs which allow them enough time to continue with their work.

Professor Summerford says many students do not want to teach because with teaching they are always dealing with the same problems that they have in their own studio. This may mute their enthusiasm for their own work. "Other students set up private classes . . . dozens of AU graduates

are teaching privately at small places arranged by community groups," he says.

The AU department of fine arts is perceived as being serious and is known for training the students well. Professor Summerford says, "Success is dependent upon just how long and with how much effort a student pursues a job, and their willingness or ability to move where the job is . . . AU graduates can succeed because they have been taught well and because they understand art very well." He does not perceive the 1984 graduating class as having any more problems than those in recent years.

The size of the fine arts department has been an advantage to the students. AU is large enough to create competition between the students which Summerford says evokes the students' best work.

Over the 24 years Summerford has been teaching at AU he has seen a recent growth of faculty input. He says this has given the student a broader viewpoint. "AU is more professionally oriented school and has been, on the whole, a more serious school than larger university departments."

According to Professor Summerford, AU students are more apt to conceive of themselves as professional artists.

Jacqueline Brisman





Graphic Design

Graphic design is one of the few fields left in the world where you can conceive an idea and carry it out to conclusion.

Bob Mulcahy is an instructor of graphic design who has taught courses for seniors only, here at AU for the past six years.

Mr. Mulcahy says the emphasis in design is in the process. "What you teach is not how to make pretty pictures, you teach the process of conceiving an idea . . . that's what design education is all about!"

The design program at AU is intended to be very realistic. The students are given flexibility, but there is always an instructor's critical eye overseeing.

To prepare the students for the "real world" all design courses end in a final critique. These are private critiques with the instructor and the student shows work that was done only in that class.

The critique for the final design course that students take before graduating, Ad-

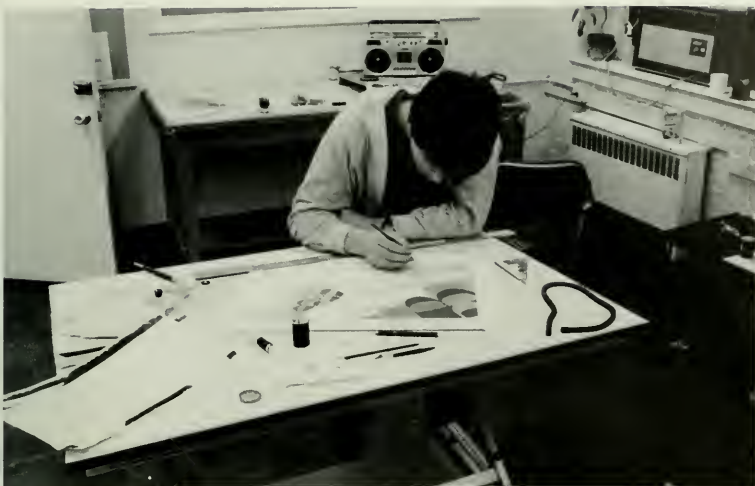
vanced Design II, is more realistic. Mr. Mulcahy, teacher of this course and Director of Design at the National Zoo, holds this critique at the Zoo.

The students must show their entire completed portfolio to five design instructors and five professionals in the field. Mr. Mulcahy says, "It can be very embarrassing for some people," but adds, "that's the whole point . . . getting the kick in the fanny here and not out there."

Mr. Mulcahy says after graduation the students enter "the great world of design! There's more variety in the design field for careers, than any other field."

But, getting into this great world of design takes talent. "Talent is not born in you, it's trained in you. It is the person that excels in class that goes on to do wonderful work."

Jacqueline Brisman



Performing Arts

The Department of Performing Arts ranks very high compared with other colleges in the United States. This high reputation was established because of the summer program run by the department called The American University Academy for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Meade Andrews, Director of the dance program, became a full-time professor in 1977.

About the summer program Dr. Andrews says, "We brought all the finest professional dance artists in here and students from all over the country came and a lot of those students who came for the summer would stay on for our program and that

gave us a national reputation."

AU's Department of Performing Arts has a very strong guest artist program not only during the summer session, but also during the regular school year.

Dr. Andrews says this helps prepare the students for what they will face when they graduate. "We bring in professional New York dancers every semester to teach the students . . . Those students have to perform up to the par of that New York choreography. We've had a very big variety of guest artists (in the last four years) so that the graduates that will be coming out now . . . will be very diversified because they have been exposed to so many different

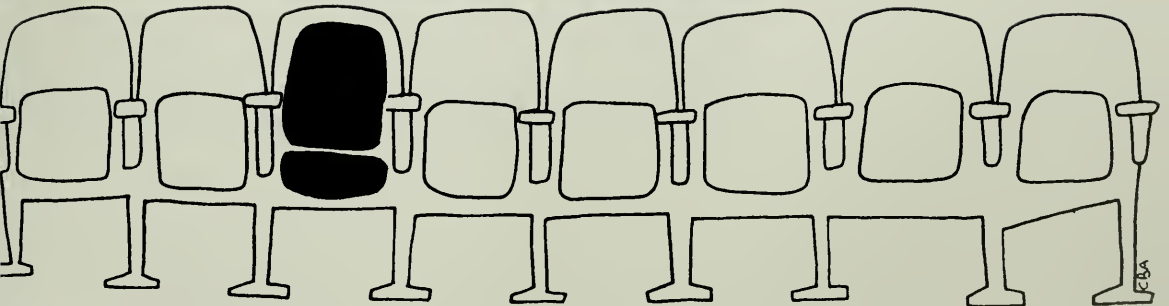
artists and they will be then ready to deal with a lot."

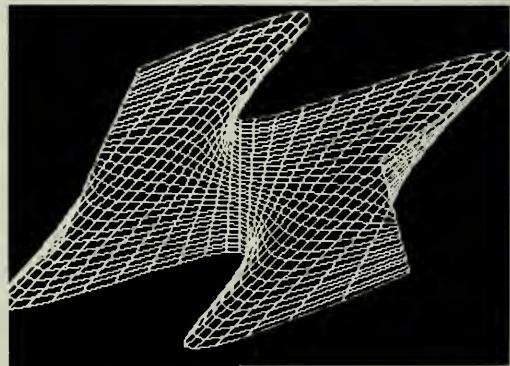
A dance major at AU receives not only intensive training in dance but is also required to take a variety of liberal arts academic courses as well.

"You can still be a very fine dancer and sometimes that liberal arts background gives you a broader scope in how you look at what dance is about and how you look at making dances . . .

"We try to expose our students to almost every kind of dancing style there is, so that when they go out they're not narrow in what they can do — they can do almost anything."



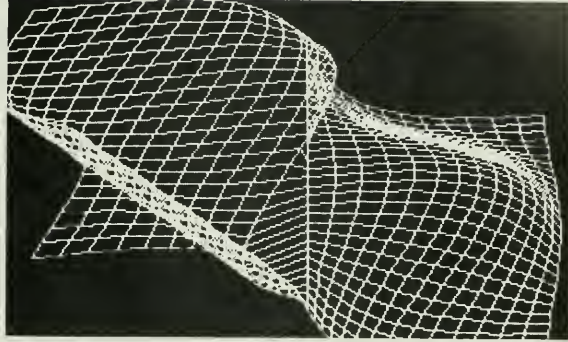




Computer Science

As America grows so too does the computer industry. Even more importantly, we find the computer not just in the office, but in the home, as increasingly more Americans are investing in home computers for various reasons. Be it the housewife who wishes to organize her bills, the teenager who conquers adventure games, or the business man who chooses to learn more about word processing with his free time, all are proof that the computer is no longer limited to the educated genius, as past experience had us believe. The industry has developed in many ways, but its greatest feat seems to have been this "user friendly" capability. It's the idea that anyone can use a computer; from children to mathematicians, and for anything from graphics to education.

At this point, some may believe the nation is becoming less emotional or people oriented, because we spend a great deal of time behind a terminal. Granted, the fear seems both logical and fair. Yet, at the same time, we find people interacting with the computer display in such a natural way, that the screen is becoming somewhat of a canvas, and the user is merely an artist. The computer does only what it's



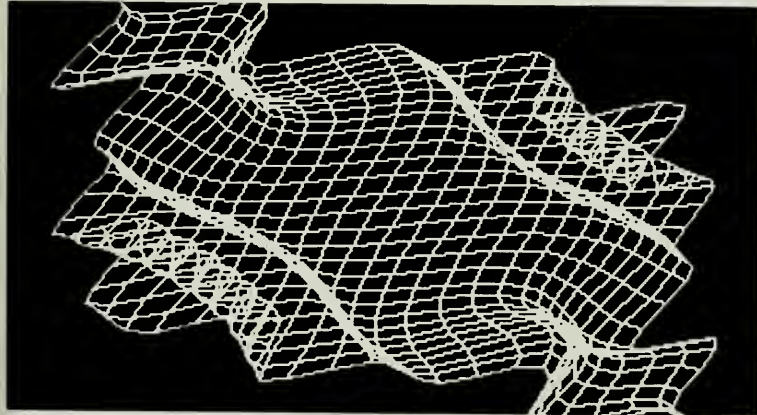
told to do, so the picture or wording that is finally shown on the screen is simply a product of someone's thoughts and ideas, just as art is. In addition, people are working with each other, using various skills to accomplish their goals. For example, Dr. Rodriguez of the university's math department, who teaches various upper level computing and graphics courses, explains that a technologically skilled programmer may be used to write a series of user programs for graphic design. Lettering, color, and shapes would be manipulated to produce a design or figure needed. Then

human judgement is used by the artist to put them on a display as he or she wants.

While the idea of it is wonderful, Dr. Rodriguez also emphasizes that writing a user program is more technical and time consuming than writing a program a mathematician can understand. This explains why the computer rage had to be technical in the beginning to develop a more humanly concentrated system.

For the future, it is likely we will find that the industry has completely dispelled our myths and fears of the computer, allowing each of us to accomplish things we never felt possible.

Leslie Alexander Demetree



Visual Media



A major in visual media is considered by many to be one of the more glamorous majors. It's considered fun and automatically brings about thoughts of Hollywood. Nonetheless, it is a lot of work.

John S. Douglass is an Assistant Professor of communication who teaches many of the visual media courses here at AU.

Professor Douglass says these students "train for film, photography, television, video production . . . in other words they aren't the broadcast journalists, they aren't the reporters at a television station but they are darn near everything else in terms of the production crew and management."

Visual media majors use this training to gain hands-on experience during their senior year in one of the many internships that are available through the School of Communication.

According to Professor Douglass, these internships are "usually very good ones

with government media production companies, television and radio stations, and small producers here in Washington." Students have also worked on feature length films through the internship program.

As far as the Department of Visual Media is concerned, Professor Douglass says, ". . . in the areas of screenwriting, video production and film production I would say we're excellent in preparing the students to go out." He adds, "Where we're weak is in television production."

Though it may appear that many students are plagued with a case of "senioritis" Professor Douglass says these students are very involved with their work.

"They're really moving forward . . . the chances (of success) are excellent depending on the individual — the chances are poor depending on the individual."

Jacqueline Brisman



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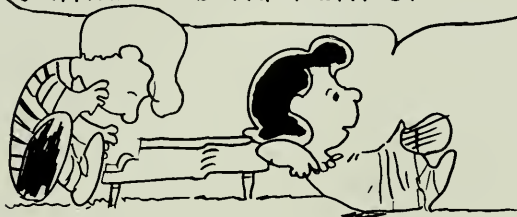
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Proof of the Board's efforts came with their May approval of the University's intentions to construct a sports and convocation center. Building of the center is estimated at \$14 million and will hopefully be completed by late 1986.

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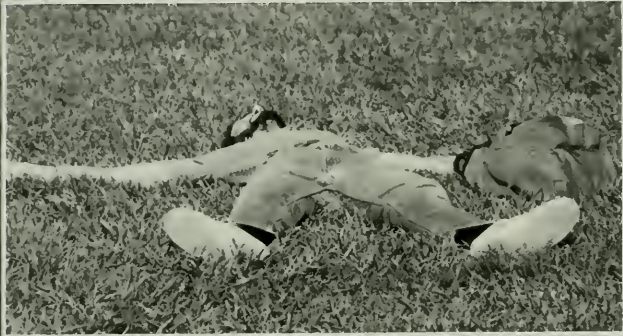
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Diversities





'A Change In Perspective'



Coming to the American University was my first major step toward adulthood . . . and surviving the next four years was my only concern. Dad continually reminded me, "You're an adult now . . ." All that responsibility! I didn't know how to study or where my classes were; I only knew a few nameless faces and I couldn't have balanced a checkbook if my life depended on it.

The administration's first words were "Welcome to the American University," which I did not find as comforting as they had wished them to be. College is such a big step. It was like an extended summer camp . . . without any games or visiting days.

My roommate was everything I expected her not to be. The only thing we had in common was our choice of color for our wall-to-wall carpet.

The place to be on campus was the quad where students used to do everything from studying to catching the rays. The quad was always filled with people. As a freshman, it seemed like the logical place to go to start my social life.

There I was, among my fellow freshmen, smiling to hide my fear. "Where ya from?" was the opening question of the day. The answer to which was either "New Yawk" or "New Jersey." If you weren't from either of these states, you were considered unique. Everything at American was in one word: *consuming*. I would have been lucky to have memorized the buildings and remember the people by 1984.

The weeks and semesters seemed to



keg parties . . . laughing and screaming at Phi Sig's Strip initiation . . . roller skating around campus during cherry blossom time . . . those amazing spring concerts . . . wishing for solid food at the salad bar in Marriot . . . playing musical rooms till 3am . . . getting to class late . . . partying to WAMU in the dorm lounge . . . memories that are part of my heart, just like my four years here at AU.

Now, at graduation time, I can look back and smile at my naivety as a freshman. My views are so different now. This is my home. When someone asks me where I'm from, my answer is "D.C." I know every building. The school is no longer consuming. It's hard to walk across the quad without saying hello to at least a few people. The fun and excitement I've had has by no means worn off . . . and with no regrets. It's like wearing in a pair of sneakers — wearing them over and over makes them worn and dirty, yet you wouldn't trade them for a new pair.

It excites me to realize how much I have grown and matured in my four years here. Through these changes, I have developed a deep fondness and admiration for this university, not to mention a feeling of "familiarity" — I may leave, but a piece of me will remain here at American . . . Always.

Diana Haber

whiz by . . . and so did half of the people that I had become friends with. The anxiety I felt originally had slowly changed into familiarity. The 48 phone numbers on my phone list shrunk to only four, and I began to recall names of people and names of buildings. I felt that the American University not only belonged to the upperclassmen, but to me as well.

How can I forget the familiar memories . . . the beautiful days spent in the quad . . . "traying" over snow banks by the law library . . . Tuesday nights at the Tavern . . . 2am trips to Booeymonger's . . . complaining of the 0°F weather at 4am during fire alarms . . . socializing on the 2nd floor of Bender Library . . . exciting basketball games at the Fort . . . wild Letts-Anderson





If there are fifteen weeks in a semester, seven days in a week, and I ride the elevator five times a day, how many times have I ridden this elevator? I try to do the calculations in my head as I ride between the first and third floor in an elevator crammed with milk crates, vodka boxes and several trash bags of varying colors. As I continue to struggle with the figures I become thankful that I passed the Math Competency Exam when I was a freshman. Just as I'm getting to seven times three, the doors rattle open. As I drag the dolly and the garbage bags towards the hall, I glance at the bulletin board and cringe when I read my carefully lettered name under "Welcome to 3rd South. Your R.A. is . . ."

As I struggle down the hallway I am greeted by the unmistakable smells of yet another school year; new books, freshly laundered clothes, smoke (of various types), all mingled with that permanent, yet somehow comforting odor of a gym locker that hasn't been opened in a year or so. My odorous reminiscences are cut short by the appearance of a somewhat desperate-looking girl (I swear the freshman are getting younger) closely followed by two, more desperate-looking parental-types.

"Are you the R.A.?"

"Yes"

"Do you know anything about registration?"

"Ah . . . yes" (Look honey, not even the registrar doesn't know anything about registration. It's all up to this tiny little man who lives in the IBM 3200)

"Well, I picked up my registration form on the quad like we were supposed to . . . and they got me in this class."

(She'll never pass the English Competency Exam and then again . . .)

"It's called 'Washington: Life in a Monument.' I don't think I signed up for it or anything. What should I do?"

(You're right you shouldn't be in that class. It's only for seniors who need the credit . . . like me.) "Why don't you get settled in your room and then go see your academic advisor. She should be able to take care of it. (Although, I doubt the computer will even admit you exist.) ". . . if you have any more problems, stop by."

"Hey, thanks."

I finally open my door and drag the final load of belongings into the center of the room. A slight tremor of panic crawls up my spine at the thought of trying to get the contents of the room back to Massachusetts in May. I am constantly amazed at the amount of paper, books, and assorted memorabilia one can collect in four years. Of



The First Day of School . . . For the Fourth Time

course, it is all vitally significant and completely irreplaceable. The collection includes, but is certainly not limited to; my personal hardcover copy of *The National Experience*, *The 8th Edition of the Harbrace College Manual* (I understand the new and improved 10th Edition will be the only acceptable version for this year's intellectually fashionable freshman), the 1980, '81 and '82 editions of the *Student Confederation Student Handbook* (true collectors items; particularly the 1981 copy which was personally autographed by Peter Scher. Who was he anyway?) and a brilliant collection of 38 papers of varying lengths on assorted topics (33 of which have "Late" written on them in red pen.) As I sit on the worn mattress (which at this moment seems like the only thing in this dormitory older than I am, with the possible exception of the R.D.) and contemplate the collection before me, I realize that it will be even more amazing if I can fit all of it within the four dingy, yellow, cinderblock walls and still have room to sleep!

As these thoughts trail off, I pick up a scrap of paper (my lease, I think) and a chewed pencil. Seven times three, carry the four, times five, all divided by . . . As the paper floats to the floor and joins the infinite dustballs under the bed, a smile crosses my lips. That was the three thousand, one hundred and fifty seventh time I've ridden the dorm 'vator . . . I have one thousand and fifty times left until graduation . . . and then there's always Grad School!

Wendy Lutz





A Way of Life All It's Own — Dorms



The Off-Campus Alternative

“Where’s the rent?”

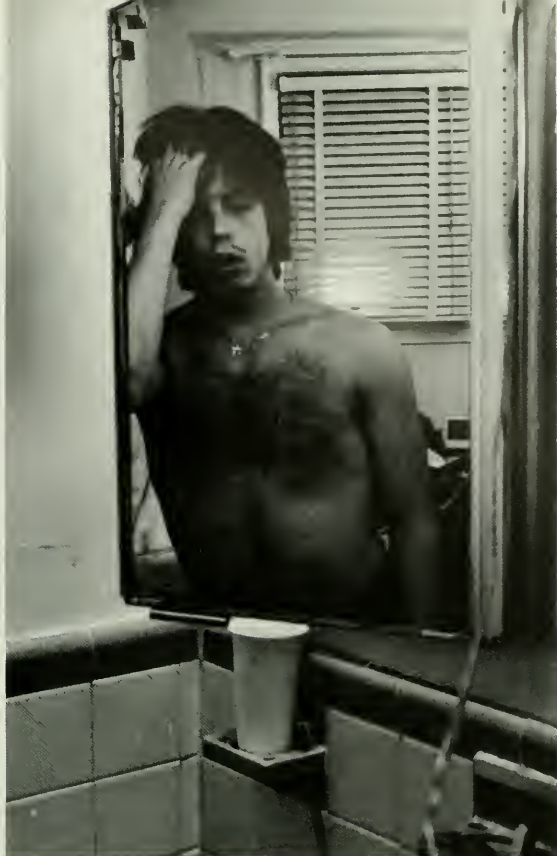
“It’s your turn to do the dishes.”



“Who ate my ice cream?”

“See you at the pool.”

“Commuting to school in Washington taught me a new meaning to the color yellow . . . Floor it!”



“Roaches!”

“Maintenance . . . what do you mean the hot water is shut off for minor repairs? . . . I have class in 20 minutes!”



Turmoil and Tranquility



Friday Night . . .



How to Fill a Dateless Friday Night — According to Guys.

1. Watch *Dallas* and *Falcon Crest*.
2. Rent Beta Max movies.
3. Make long distance phone calls to anyone who will answer.
4. Sit home with a case of beer.
5. Do the laundry.
6. Clean the bathroom after a few drinks.
7. Read back issues of *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.
8. Get stoned.
9. Sort albums in alphabetical order.
10. Replace burned out light bulbs.
11. Write letters.

How to Fill a Dateless Friday Night — According to Girls.

1. Give yourself a facial, especially one with a mud mask.
2. Polish your nails a color you would never wear in public.
3. Take a bubble bath.
4. Do the laundry and even some of the ironing.
5. Clean the kitchen floor and the toaster oven.
6. Eat everything in the refrigerator.
7. Read a love story.



What? No Date?

8. Watch reruns on T.V.
9. Bake tollhouse cookies after eating half the dough raw.
10. Work on the yearbook.
11. Write letters to old boyfriends.

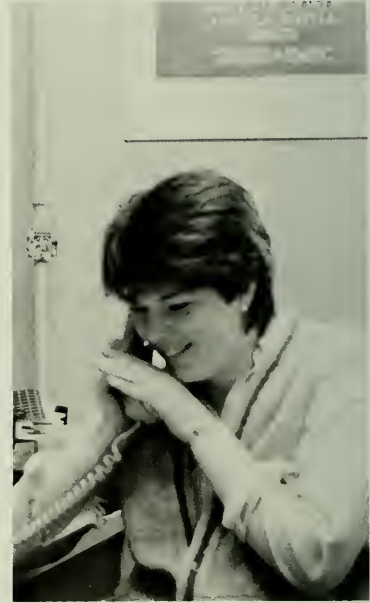
Student Confederation

Dear Students and Fellow Graduates:

Perhaps the most distinct feature of the 1983-84 term of office in the Student Confederation was its turbulent character. Indeed, the presidential campaign that opened the term was cloaked in intensity and invective. The State of Emergency fiasco, the initial rejection of a KPU nominee by the General Assembly and the protracted dispute over control of the Course Evaluation Guide were vestiges of the intense campaign, but these events were only the beginning acts in this theatrical year in student politics. The resignations of both the SC President and Comptroller in September, the movement among faculty members of the University Senate to remove student voting representation from that body (culminating in their victory in February 1984), the early disputes over the scheduling of the Spring Concert and the now common disappointment of another senior class graduating from a university unadorned with the beginnings of a sports and convocation cen-

ter were but a few of the notable events that, added with those above, gave this year its turbulent character.

Yet, not all was negative during the 1983-84 term in the SC. For instance, the always visible KPU program was, arguably, one of the finest in recent years. The Student Union Board, usually noteworthy only because of its corruption, was instead, noted for its well-planned and diverse activities. There was also an improved used book store, a fiscally sound and well-run Eagle, a "new look" to WAVE TV with the addition of color cameras, continued improvement to the equipment and personnel of the radio station as WAMU continues its move toward campus-wide FM broadcasting, the very Talon you now hold was excellently produced after some budgetary controversy over the previous year's book, a revitalization of the Black Student Organization (OASATAU) and publication Uhuru, and an overall improvement in communication from and about the Student Confederation were



"success" stories of this year. Finally, the events such as International Week and Parents Weekend helped bring the AU community together. Of course, these are but a few of the more visible activities for which the SC had budgetary or organizational responsibility. Many other events were staged by the more than 150 clubs and organizations under the SC, but space does not allow for commendation of each.

My own memories of the term in office are punctuated, alas, by the crises to a much greater extent than the "successes". This is probably true because I was much more closely associated with disputes over the Course Guide or the University Senate, than I was with activities such as those listed above. Also, my orientation, as well as that of Terry Reed (the duly elected president for 1983-84) was not toward programming, but instead toward student input, accountability among student representatives to their constituents and a student government committed to implementing those ideas gained from the students rather than planning programs for these students. It can be said that we were unable to actualize many of these abstract notions; the hostility that followed the campaign,

Terry's resignation, the loss of voting rights in the University Senate. Seemingly there was always some major difficulty that stood in the way of planning a 'successful' implementation of these ideas. Yet, it may be that ours was a year of transition, for the words and actions of those who have replaced us demonstrate the commitment we had combined with the practice that we were unable to achieve.

I now realize that if it were again January 1983 and I was convinced that changes must be made in the government of our Student Confederation, I would not run for an executive committee office as I did that year. Yet, I also realize that I could not remain involved as a sideline critic. It is the willingness to pursue one's ideas, not the pursuance of an office that is of greatest importance. One of the candidates for SC president during the 1983 election made communication his theme; he was not elected. Chalk one up for communication. However, he joined the staff of the President and remained there working on SC communications during the entire term producing innovative changes and needed improvements in the dissemination of information from the SC. This is what I mean

by the crucial nature of the willingness to pursue one's ideas. Perhaps the affairs of university student government may seem somewhat meaningless in comparison to those at a national or international level. However, the pursuit of those things which are for you necessary to improve your world must begin at the lowest level, your immediate community. We must rise up in our communities to alter those aspects that we believe must be changed before we can act on a national or international level; to end the suffering of humans throughout the world. We cannot allow student representatives to make decisions concerning our lives at the University anymore than we can allow our representatives in Congress or in the White House to effect our lives as if they were in a vacuum. On both levels, our voices must be heard and our actions must be noticed.

These are not new ideas or expressions, but their truth has hit home in a startling way after a year of service as a political office holder in our Student Confederation.

*Paul W. Schroeder
Student Confederation
President*

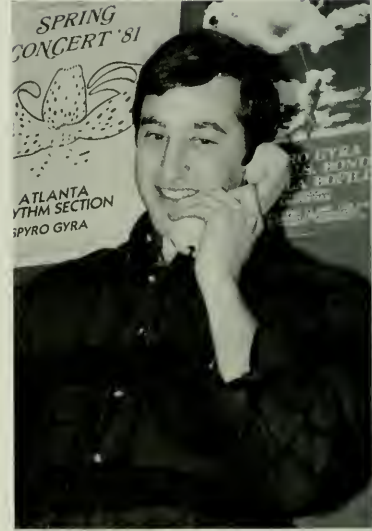


Above: Kathy Robbins, Comptroller. From far left: Robert Traub, Parliamentarian; Maria Aponte-Pons, Vice President; Paul Schroeder, President; 1983-84 General Assembly. Not Pictured: Stacey Simon, Secretary.





Student Union Board



April 15

As Student Union Board Chairman this year, I have enjoyed meeting and working with hundreds of interesting students and staff at A.U. If there is one thing that never becomes boring here; it's meeting people. People from all walks of life introducing new perspectives to you is an enriching experience.

But, obviously, there is more to the job than simply meeting people. Student services need to be coordinated, organized and implemented. Concerts must be booked, movies scheduled, little buddies tutored, A.U.T.O. vans serviced and re-conditioned, buses hired for basketball games at the Fort, and Stall Street Journals printed, all while doing the impossible: Pleasing all of the people all the time!

So how do you accomplish the impossible task? To start with, you assemble an unlikely array of people from the Northeast, South, Midwest, Far West, England, and even Long Island. Then, set them free to be creative programmers, provide guidance and assistance in the implementation stage and . . . Abracadabra! Everything falls into place.

Although I often prayed for a little white magic, most of the shows and programs succeeded as a result of many hours of work by members of the Student Union Board. It is only after the "behind the scenes" work is finished that our money can be spent effectively. Without these dedicated students, the Talking Heads show would never have taken place, nor would blockbusters like *War Games*, 48

Hours, *Gandhi*, *Tootsie*, and *Star 80* have been scheduled. The love and care that the big buddies share with the little buddies is worth more than anything in this world to the kids in the Big Buddy program.

Yet with all these events occurring throughout the year, there seem to be two activities that receive more attention than all of the programs mentioned earlier. They are, of course, Spring Concert and Senior Week.

This year, The Alarm took their Stand with "68 Guns" while Stevie Ray Vaughn riled up the crowd for Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders. Although no "chain gang" was spotted, we did see a few motorcycle gangs in the "Middle of the Road".

And when the shouting died down, it was almost graduation day. But not before a long week of fun known as Senior Week (A.K.A. DISORIENTATION). The last chance to act out our irresponsible tendencies before polishing the shoes and buttoning the shirts for work every morning. The last A.U. Tavern Night, the Boat Cruise (Booze Cruiz), and the Semi-Formal at the Ramada Renaissance all winding into May 13 — The Day of Reckoning. And as the Seniors shave (their faces and/or their legs) and prepare for work or the unemployment line, the Student Union Board can finally go to sleep!

Wishing all the Seniors of '84 the best of luck.

Peter B. Martin
Student Union Board Chairman



"Catch A Rising Star"

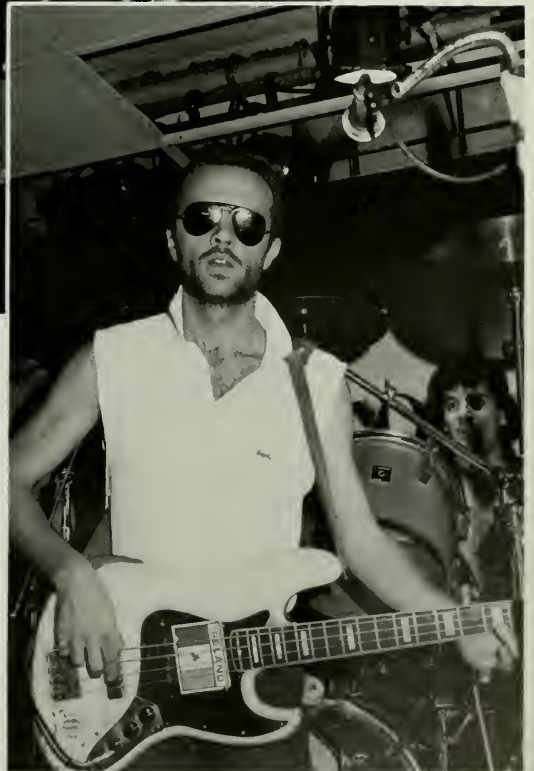


The Good Guys





Steve Smith and The Naked



The Adam Smasher Band
and Backstreets



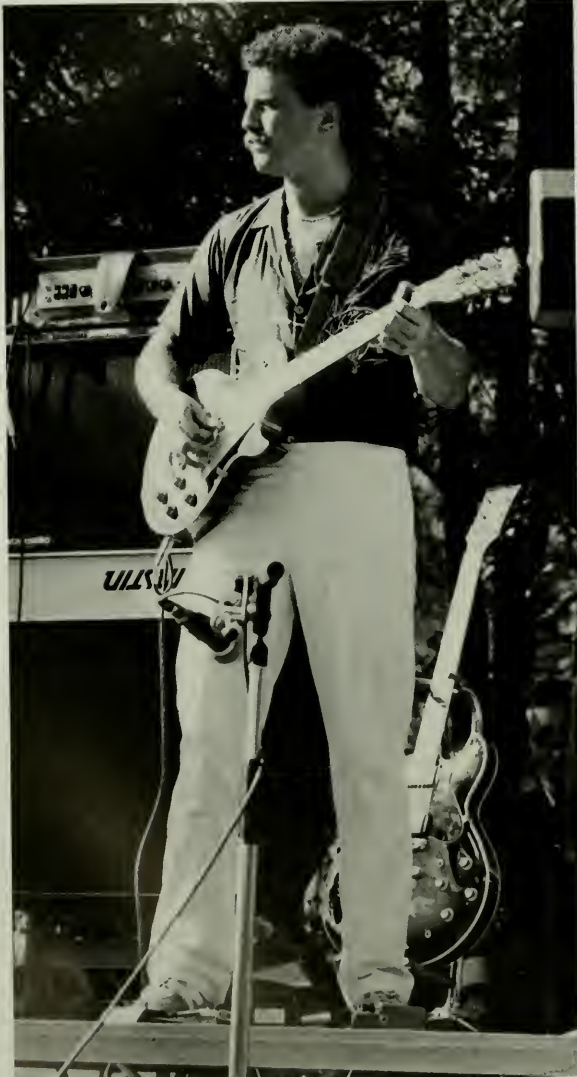
The Erb Band





The Diversions

Blues Exchange





Kennedy Political Union

Nine Women
A one woman show.

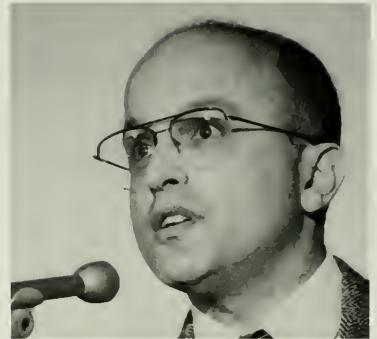




Alan Ginsberg



Gary Jones



David Lifton



The Honorable Peir Rosenne,
Ambassador of Israel



Edward Sheridan



Michael Manley, Jamaica



Jeremy Rifkin

K.P.U.

Continued



Anne Beattie, author



Christine Kraft, anchorwoman



Gary Hart, 1984 Democratic Primary Presidential Candidate.



William Raspberry



Petra Kelly





The Eagle



1984 Staff: Alexandra Clough, Editor-in-chief, Donna Murphy, Chris Kent, David Aldridge, William Kirk, Lisa LeBlanc, Diane Cunningham-Eldridge, Cammy Clark, Dan Cusimano, Tim Baney, Kyle Pe-

tersen, Christopher Nicholas, Donna Schou, J.D. Smith, Mary Wade Burnside, Richard MacKinnon, Danial Kaufman, Andrea Schwartzman, Lisa Fonick, Nancy Hoffman, Angela Lurie.

WAMU-AM 61



Eric Whitmore, Alexander Holt, Dave Thomas, David Bialek, Thomas Curran, Robert Snyder, Betsy

Haubenstock, Pam Kauffman, Scott Rubin, Gregg Hoffman, Brad Ames, Nick Popper.



WAVE TV2



Jacqui Barnathan, Richard Lesse, David Arnold, David Bialick, Rene Glowaki, Brian Ohearn, Steve Piper, Dan Greenwood, Elaine Palmeri, K.C. Vannett, Karla Dauler, Sue Denny, Richard Weinstein, Sandra Waller.

A.U. Life Club

Aerobics





Weight Training



OASATUA/Uhuru



Darryl Jones, Kenneth Brown, Jennifer Durham, Dawn Duverney, Stephanie Holley, Deairich Hunter, Cherry Middleton, Monica Newby, Uhuru Staff: Pamela Cothran, Editor, Barbara Ross, David Aldridge, Kenneth Brown, Glenita Horne, June Brown, Dawn Hackley, Robert Hawley, Charles McMilliani, Anthony Nealy, David Russ, Cleophus Washington, Marcelle White.

Catholic Student Association



Francesca, Chris Halpin, Kevin Dillon, Gerry Fallon, Marcus Torres, Maria Sammartino.

Armenian Student Association



Maral Missirian, Thomas Dooley, Harry Yessayan, Akis Spiliopoulos, Eileen Alexanian, David Peters, Mari Kibratian, Douglas Kurkel, Stuart Dilijan, Greg Pastian, Dan Seferian, Zaven Sinanian, Aram Papanian, Khajag Tahmazian, Ann Khatchikian, Susanne Yegian.

A.U. Christian Fellowship



Mark Hart, Marty Huennekeus, Michael Lopez, Stephanie Beck, Cenchuan Yeoh, Michael Colon, Douglas Stuart, Larry Merton, Ester Orre, Joe Seawell, Wayne Crump, Carlton Preusters, Beverly Repak.

School of Nursing Council



Taysie Monroe, Wendy Campbell, Janet Ardam, Nancy Foegen, Cindy Goodman, Vicki Bidlack, Ellen Cebollero, Audrey Grant, Janet Brown, Dena Dreyer, Lisa Paquette.

Right to Life



Mark Hart, Margaret DeVries, Bob McNally, Nicholas Koc, Mark Twandely, Patrice Alberts, Paul Fields, Jane Fry, Bionwyn Kortge, Jamie Grobman, Nicole Jeless, Janice Machaelo.

A.U. Singers



Barbara Babbitt, Kyra Gaunt, Joan Kois, Patricia Lawrence, Meredith Lipson, Mary Matson, Hillary Ryan, Vera White, Karen Wright, Randi Zell, Yolanda Aguirre, Francine Cichy, Susan Conrad, Sarah Glinka, Liza Gookin, Nancy Hoffman, Sarah Nobis, Melinda Smith, Tara Underwood, Ellen Wilmarth, Andrea Burns, David Damsky, Julian deBenito, Lisanne Finston, Steven Lerner, William Poole, Roy Sinai, Adam Wilson, Chris Castle, Glenn Morehead, David Prager, Ted Voorhees, Ned Woodward.

A.U. Gospel Choir



Karen Kenner, Barbara Ross, Paula Commadore, Kenneth Brown, Randall Morris, Valerie, Lori Kaufman.

S.C. Publicity



Marcia Wymor, Director, Kimberly Folsom, Wendy Vail.

Rostrum



Frank Salvato, Bob Weber, Cressy Birder, Jeffery
Heilmann, David Peters, Editor.

Undergraduate Business Association

Officers: Lisa Salasin, President, Fay Rosen, Vice President, Robert Sobel, Comptroller, Laurie Luprek, Secretary.



American Marketing Association



Mortar Board



Maria Apont-Pons, David Peters, Gian Andrea Ameri, Jodi Aronson, Janice Parlon, Mike Marra, Andrew Lisak, Nicholas Burda, David Delman, Jill Dutt, Kenneth Hamilton, Kirk Nemer, Maryanne Reilly, Constantine D. Sarris, Penny Siegel, Kevin Sites, Lisa Wolfson, Lisa Annette Woodbury, Michael Malinchock.

Greek Week





Alpha Chi Omega



Eleni Xanthakos, Robin McClusky, Teresa Stefanelli, Linda Goldfield, Elaine Dajani, Wendy Novetsky, Hillary Mirrielees, Iris Drey, Elise Weltman, Nanci Kislin, Kathy Zylan, Laurie Dubrow, Donna Hertweck, Vicki Peterson, Maria Mule, Andrea Reiss, Mary McCarthy, Elaine Palmieri.

Delta Gamma



Marina Brenneck, Tracy Buell, Kelly Coleman, Melissa Downey, Coleen Duffy, Lora Eliachar, Suzanne English, Betsy Firestone, Gail Gilinger, Julie Goetz, Sarah Glinka, Nancy Hoffman, Olga Jordon, Stacey Kimmel, Heather Leanna, Jeanne Lux, Bonnie McCormack, Barbara McKay-Smith, Rosario Mira, Becky Naklick, Jennifer Orr, Rochelle Pickard, Laurie Redmond, Julie Robinson, Shari Saslaw, Gina Schaeffer, Stacy Stratton, Gina Talamona, Karin Wulf, Laura McIntosh.

Phi Mu



Janice Torby, Stephanie Wiech, Mary Ellen Keating, Hillary Ryan, Hally Anne Richardson, Michele Levy, Elise Colter, Alicia Adamiack, Angie McKinney, Michele Klapper, Amy Jarvis, Chris Glaubach, Cindy Halbery, Advisors: Wynn Welch, Mary Dwyer.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Laura Steben, Renee Zakow, Sheryl Barsky, Jane Blake, Merryl Feldman, Jeanne Goldberg, Heidi Hillman, Beth Hochman, Jill Imse, Anne Leopold, Rebecca Masarof, Lauren Nadler, Lisa Aimi, Nadine Barnett, Suzanne Ballantine, Abby Baum, Kim Buccieri, Aimee Carlin, Debbie Frezel, Alisa Gordon, Mary Jung, Pamela Meridy, Debbie Nochimson, Connie Prince, Jackie Provda, Sharon Reed, Heidi Renud, Shari Saluck, Patti Papier, Lisa Schulman, Lisa Schweiger, Lorraiene Waitz, Advisor: Audrey Forner.



Alpha Epsilon Pi



Richard Vladimir, John DuBois, Pete Kronowitz, Butch David, Scott Zucker, Jeff Knopping, Ira Fladell, Matt Leming, David Ballin, Pete Bindleglass, John Coppola, Steve DeAngelis, David Dumas, David Kaplan, Bob Kaplan, Ben Kelley, Robert Mertz, Mike Longwill, Ehtan Miller, David Oriel, Aaron Schulman, Todd Stachowski, Richard Tisei, Bruce Weinstein, Paul Yeomans, Mark Zachem, David Duke, David Brown, Joe Pollack, Stephen Berns.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Craig Abrams, Rick Badaracco, Chip Barnes, Chris Boni, Neil Caricofe, Dave Catuogno, Jon Chaet, Stephen Davis, Gino D'Egidio, Jon Gardner, Scott Gold, Michael Hall, John Hartel, David Karas, Tony Montgomery, Mike Marra, Alan Muldawer, Joe Raposo, Gary Rosenfeld, George Reilly, Steve Sayers, Oscar Soto, William Steinberg, Robert Tucker, Andy Wolff, Robert Lotstein, Bruce Carper.



Alpha Tau Omega

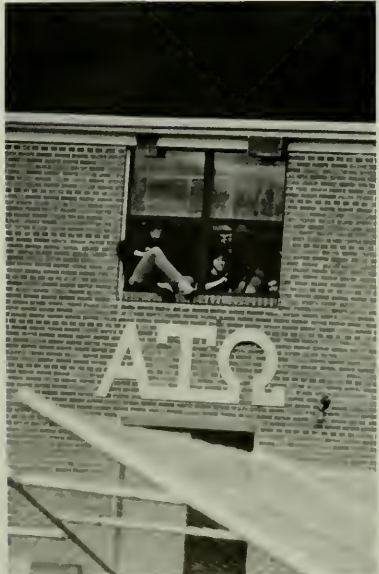
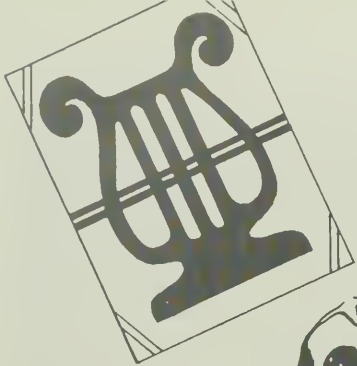


Bill Perlman, Ted Myhre, Josh Levine, Steve Calcagno, Curt Claassen, John Keenan, Mike Teele, Bluto, Tim Baney, Rich Berger, George Collie, Marc Fliedner, Mike Fomalont, Darryl Ford, P.J. Harvey, Scot Holman, Bill Lapidus, Howard Lind, Ken Maggi, Bill Schrenk, Steve Yasko, Bill Ashworth, Art Spada, Paul Schaeffer, Marc Zawatsky, Steve Zicklin, Jon Jayson, Doug Leavitt, Rob Marschke, Jim McGinnis.

Zeta Beta Tau

Adam Ritter, Stuart Gerson, Ron Koenigsberg, Michael Petersohn, Michael Moskowitz, Mark Kayson, Seth Ersofi, John Brecker, Eddie Penn, Randy Spagna, David Bloch, Steven Swersky, Evan Bellovin, Michael Paris, Dominick DeChiara, Alan Bachman, David Stein, Andy Gershon, Brad Epstein, Rich Mack, Kenny Erman, Scott Ruben, David Steerman, Ira Solomon, Adam Moss, Steve Horowitz, Jon Miller, Mitchell Cohen, Steve Salaman, Robert Finer, Adam Rose, Bruce Desatnick, Joey Meyerson, Keith Sugarman.

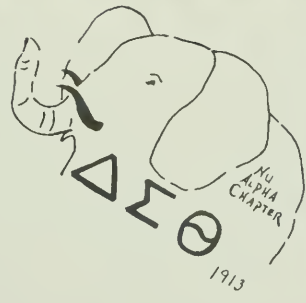




Greek Council



Interfraternity Council





Green Room Players
present . . .







S.C. Elections





Left and below: The thrill of victory . . .





Spring Break '84



Fort Lauderdale was the destination. Sun, women and drink were the goals.

'Shoot Yourself' Shots





Up, 2, 3, 4 . . . Down, 2, 3, 4 . . .
Back, 2, 3, 4 . . . Stretch, 2, 3, 4 . . .



Over the last few decades, Americans have made a gradual conversion from a sedentary lifestyle to one of exercising for recreation and health fitness. Today, it is considered fashionable rather than eccentric to be seen around town wearing a jogging suit and sneakers. We come across joggers anywhere, anytime. This year seventeen million pairs of running shoes will be sold. Exercise and physical fitness are definitely "in", and are a phenomena which appear to be continuously expanding. Our awareness of what constitutes good health is transforming how we spend our leisure, how we eat, and how we dress.

Forty-two percent of Americans say that now they engage in some fitness activity every day or almost every day. Some of the more popular activities include swimming,

calisthenics, jogging, bicycling, softball, weightlifting and basketball. This is reflected in the popularization of the health clubs that have sprung up in most towns and cities. Yet, even in the midst of this fitness boom, there are still many Americans who are unfit, including those who make their weekly trips to the health club and those who jog daily. The problem is that many individuals do not give their body the aerobic workout it needs. Aerobics means promoting the supply of oxygen by moving vigorously and steadily over a period of twenty to forty-five minutes, three to five times a week. Jogging, swimming, continuous rope-jumping, cross-country skiing and hiking are the types of exercising that can get the heart rate in a healthful aerobic training zone.

Just like any individual, the college student also needs to exercise regularly and include an aerobic workout program in the daily schedule. College is a period of great mental concentration and strain and many times an individual might tend to lose track of the physical state of the body. Studying

long hours is conducive to studying late into the wee hours of the morning; consequently, getting little sleep. This leads to fatigue and usually little exercise. In the long run, the average college student tends to get out of shape.

Many universities are incorporating in their sports programs, special classes emphasizing physical fitness for the common individual who may not necessarily be a star athlete. As it has been said many times, it is not just the best athlete who can be in shape, but any of those who give it the effort. The American University, for example, has really expanded its American University Life Program started four years ago by the exercised-crazed Hali Becker. It began with ten students who were interested in getting into shape. Now the program is overflowing with over a hundred and fifty members that rearrange their daily routine. The class includes stretching, aerobics and special warm-up and cool-down exercises. Not only have the number of participants increased, but also has the number of different teachers. Chances are that there is

a different teacher each night. These exercise classes are offered on both sides of campus, in the morning and evening. So far, they seem to have had an extremely positive effect on the students. It provides students with a wonderful release in between studying.

In addition to exercise, nutrition plays an important role in the world of physical fitness. Although the college cafeteria provides meals that have the proper amount of nutrients, there are still many college students floating around that are not properly nourished. This may be because they have a poor quality in choice and they end up eating only those foods with high calories and low nutrients. The eating time is also considered a time of leisure and a time away from studying. Many times students may forget that they have already been up twice for the piece of vanilla cake with chocolate icing.

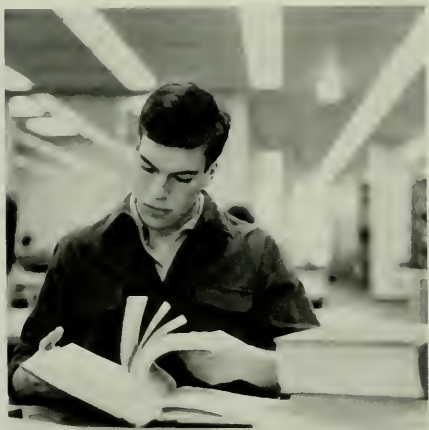
Awareness is the key.

Iris Drey

Relaxing and Replenishing







Right: E.T. visits Jack and Dottie's.
Below: Studying, ect. at the library.





‘Pics’







'Con't . . .

Radiothon





WAMU-AM 61 raises money for Children's Hospital. The Quad is filled with music all week as DJ's work to reach their goal.



Confrontations







Top Jocks

Baseball MVP — Paul Grzyb
Men's Tennis MVP — Alvaro Mora
Women's Tennis MVP — Michele Sheskin
Field Hockey MVP — Kathy Handschin
Women's Cross Country MVP — Sue Snedden
Men's Cross Country MVP — Scott Paris
Women's Basketball MVP — Darsi Smith
Men's Basketball MVP — Fernando Aunon
Women's Swimming MVP — Chris Ohnmacht
Men's Swimming MVP — Tim MacDonald
Wrestling MVP — Jim Dunne
Golf MVP — Tom Splaine
Soccer MVP — Michael Brady
Stafford H. Cassell Award — Steve Ezzes
Outstanding Senior Athletes — David Hodgkins,
Darsi Smith



Soccer











Field Hockey



AU		
0	Michigan State	0
1	Maryland	4
0	Ursinus	2
2	Loyola	2
2	Mt. St. Mary's	0
2	Hofstra	1
1	Coucher	0
2	Georgetown	1
1	Drexel	0
0	Rider	0
0	Delaware	9
4	Towson State	1
0	Lafayette (ECC Tournament)	0
Away Games		

OPP
 0 Karen Anderson, Jennifer Burns, Patty Chan, Linda Dobbins, Angela Farmer, Kathy Handschin, Margo Herron, Kathy Kerns, Cheryl Ann Lelinski, Jill Margraff, Karen Robinson, Margaret Taggart, Assistant Coach — Betty Newby, Head Coach — Barbara J. Reimann.

Golf



1984 Team Roster
Bob Caswell, Steve Cormier, Mike DelRocco, Dan
Fuacetta, Art Locke, Stirling Murray, Tom Splaine,
Mike Steinhardt.

For the second season in three years, The 1983 Eagle Golf Team won Second Conference Crown, defeating Lehigh by ten strokes.

Sophomore Tom Splaine shot a 146 to take top medalist honors, as teammate Art Locke took the third place title with a 153.

Rugby







Intramurals





Women's Team
Dianna Berlin, Nicole Boros, Rebecca Cohen, Patricia Collins, Betsy Hendrickson, Annette Iacono, Michele Sheskin, Lori Siskind.

Men's Team
Craig Beden, David Blumanfeld, Boris Gabriel, Eric Kleiner, Richard Krupnick, Matthew Long, Alvaro Mora, Sergio Peirano, David Raff, David Stein, Michael Gillespie, Philippe Pouget.



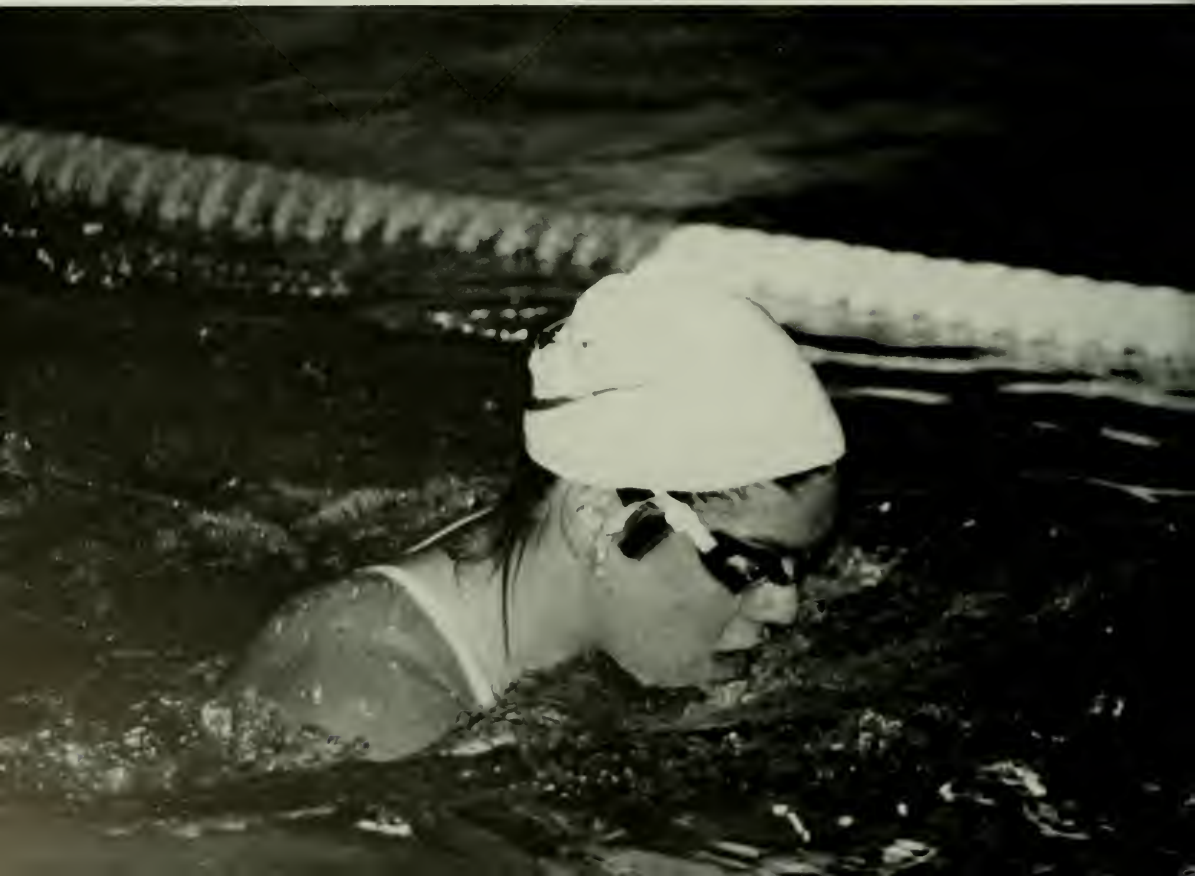
Tennis



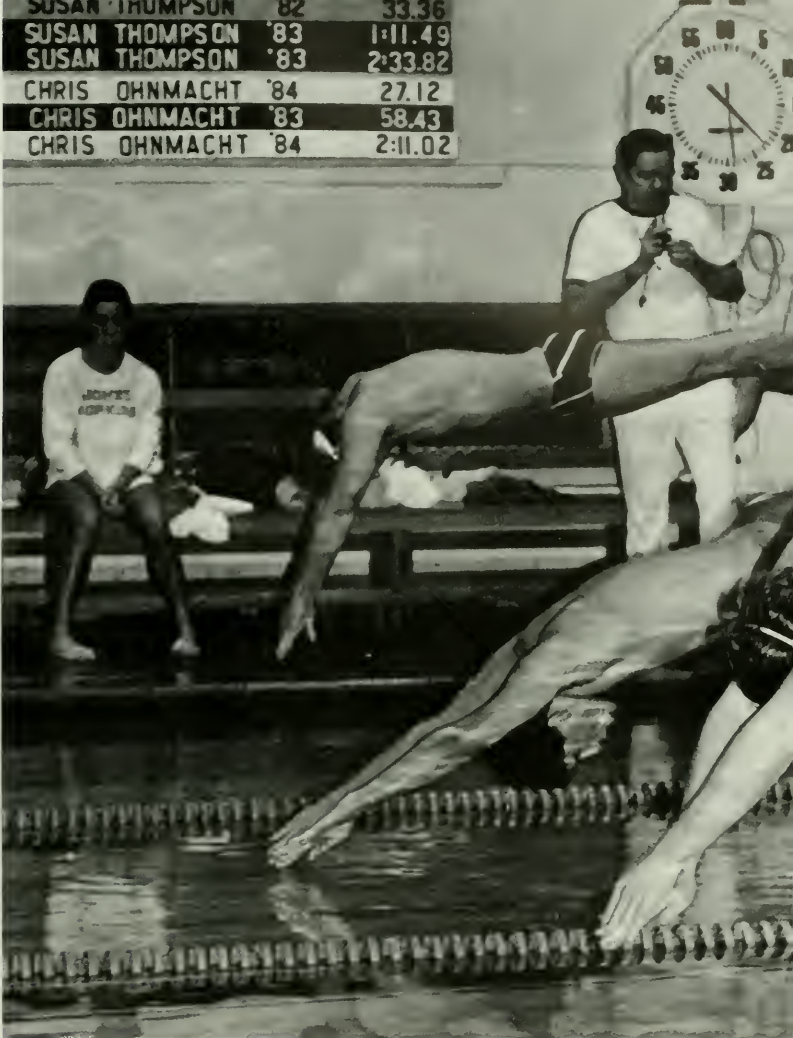
Swimming



Susan Altman, Monica Lynch, Susan Thompson, Christine Ohmacht, Cynthia Conroy, Susan Ellis, Kiyomi Contee, Elizabeth Newburry, Suzanne Goddy, Kelly Rogers (Manager), Susan Kay.



SUSAN THOMPSON	'82	33.36
SUSAN THOMPSON	'83	1:11.49
SUSAN THOMPSON	'83	2:33.82
CHRIS OHNMACHT	'84	27.12
CHRIS OHNMACHT	'83	58.43
CHRIS OHNMACHT	'84	2:11.02



Men's Team
Jonathan Berry, Edward Kay, Peter Kurze, Charles Lydecker, Brian Lynch, John Matthey, Tim Macdonald, Ben Porch, James Potocki, Serbo Simeoni.





Wrestling

Bruce Bartholomew — Captain, Bill Boyer, Domenic Caprice, Ray Dillinger, Paul Dorsh, Jim Dunne — Captain, Semos Gardner, Kevin Herbert, Erik Leff, Hamid Nejati, Neal Nemeroff, Rob Pearra, Andy Scheffer, Rick Seipp — Captain, Wes Swogger, Paul Tilles, Matthew Weingast, Mike Weisflog, Head Coach — Dave Miller, Coach — Mike Willner.



Women's Basketball



Darsi Smith, Dana Diller, Kathy Hughes, Judy Thornton, Hilary Hershey, Lisa Riley, Lisa Rosenthal, Katherine Wilson, Tonya Harris, Evelyn Sample, Kelly Palko.

Results

AU		OPP
66	<i>Randolph-Macon</i>	89
71	<i>Providence</i>	84
66	<i>Siena</i>	79
49	<i>Maryland</i>	100
52	<i>James Madison</i>	82
48	<i>George Mason</i>	58
62	<i>Georgetown</i>	86
56	<i>Robert Morris</i>	68
80	<i>Vermont</i>	69
74	<i>Yale</i>	65
67	<i>Lafayette*</i>	50
72	<i>Bucknell*</i>	53
72	<i>Loyola</i>	62
57	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	58
48	<i>Hofstra*</i>	44
65	<i>Rider*</i>	69
60	<i>Navy</i>	47
61	<i>Virginia Commonwealth</i>	65
89	<i>George Mason</i>	93
73	<i>Lehigh*</i>	71
50	<i>Delaware*</i>	71
61	<i>Howard</i>	74
49	<i>East Carolina</i>	59
56	<i>Towson State*</i>	64
53	<i>George Washington</i>	68
70	<i>Drexel*</i>	63
77	<i>Lehigh</i>	73
53	<i>Towson State</i>	59

Away Games

* E.C.C. Games





Men's Basketball



Fernando Aunon, Frank Ross, Steve Nesmith, Steve Pendergast, Michael Wade, Jim Lutz, Pat Witting, Henry Hopkins, Jay Samonsky, Phil Williams, Rod Brown, J.D. Springer, Pat Morrissey, Bill Stone, Joel Bell.

Results

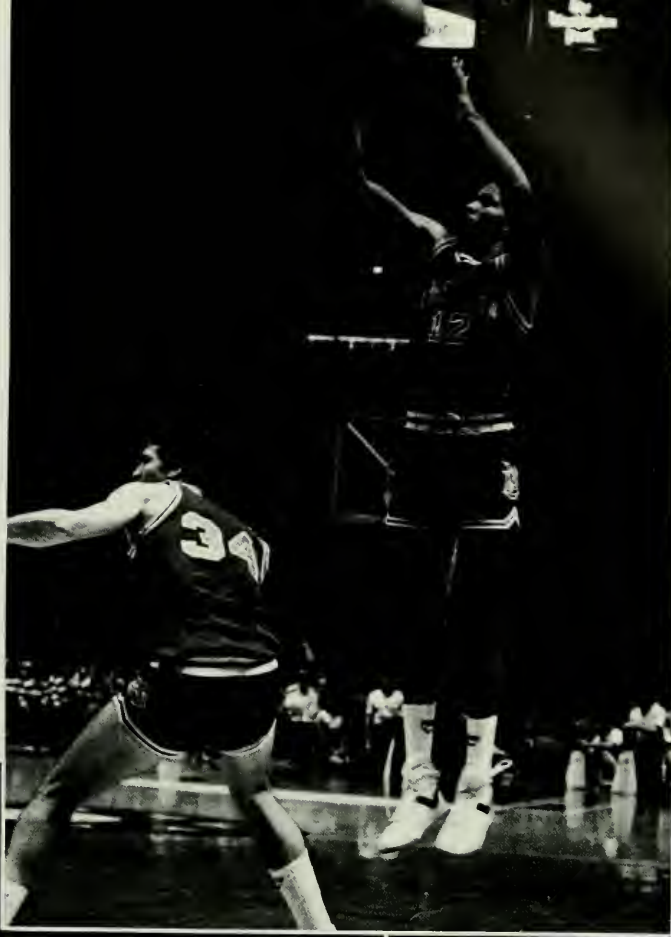
AU	OPP
73	George Mason
69	Holstra*
83	Abilene Christian
51	Southern Cal
71	Towson State*
62	Georgetown
77	St. Bonaventure
36	Princeton
47	Penn
48	Drexel*
45	Lafayette*
63	Rider*
44	Bucknell*
48	James Madison
75	Delaware*
70	Lehigh*
71	Navy
71	George Washington
69	Drexel*
62	Lafayette*
62	Towson State*
54	Bucknell*
46	Randolph-Macon
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47	Rider**

Away Games

* East Coach Conference

** E.C.C. Tournament

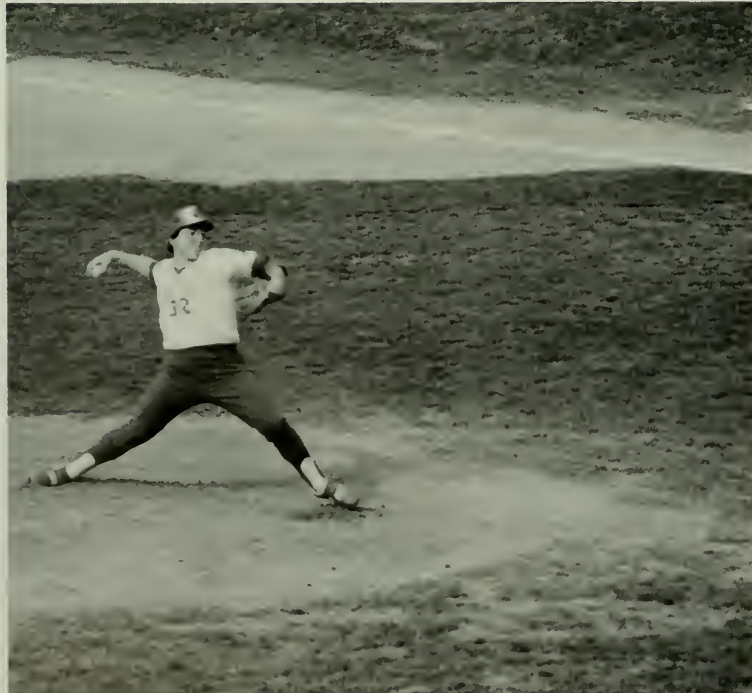


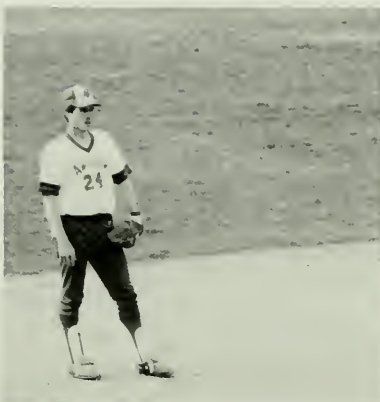


Baseball



Steven Arbogast, Brude Barkley, Ronald Barner, David Barnes, John Burgess, Michael Cloppse, Jonathon Flower, Keith Frankel, Stephen Gobish, Paul Grzyb, Thomas LaBriola, Andrew Levine, Anthony Pinto, Stephan Salem, Michael Spring, James Sprow, Mark Stiles, Shaun Sutton, James Vershbow, Gregory Wells.
Assistant Coach — Richard Callendar.
Coach — Dee Frady.





Results

AU		OPP
10	Towson State	10
7	Maryland	20
2	East Carolina*	11
6	East Carolina*	5
8	Bucknell	1
3	Brown	19
8	William & Mary*	6
3	William & Mary*	4
15	George Mason*	14
3	Delaware	15
6	George Washington	3
2	Georgetown*	11
10	George Mason*	6
11	James Madison*	12
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5	Howard	10
7	Howard	5
10	Maryland	12
9	Richmond*	15
10	Richmond*	6

Away Games

* ECAC South Game





Cross Country

Men's Cross Country

Jack Amick, Mike Berkowitz, Dave Collopy, Jim Manzana, David Micheal, Scott Paris, Luis Ramos, Kevin Seabrooke, Tom Van Buren, Cappy Weiner, Rich Wertheimer.

Women's Cross Country

Debbie Glannamore, Susan Kay, Arete Kontogiannis, Pat Ludwig, Sue Snedden, Margie Spina, Rebecca Wilson.

Coach: Scott Straker.

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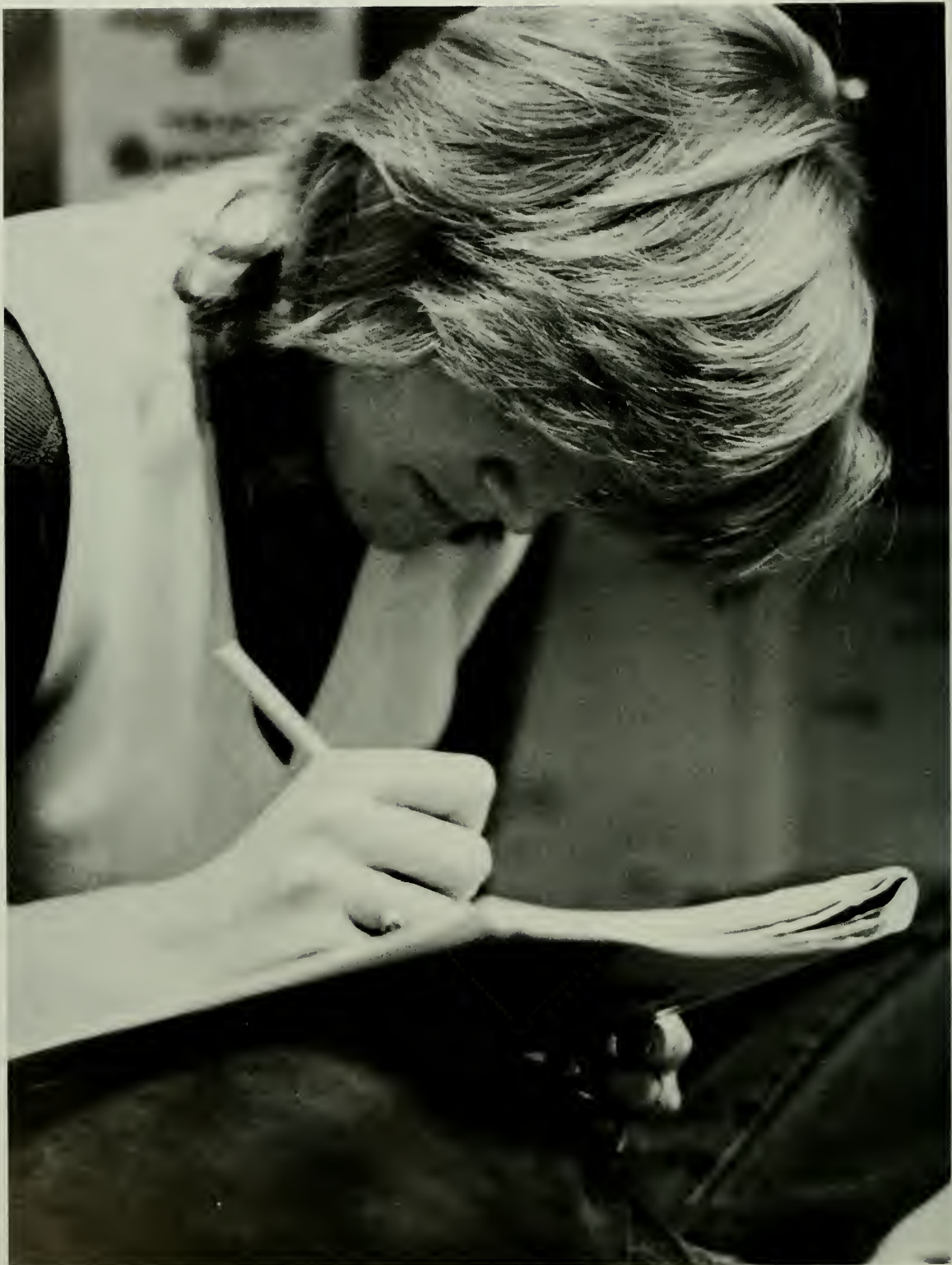
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COMPLETION OF DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

- All course work for the current term must be completed within the term.
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- Approved theses and dissertations must be delivered to the registrar (via dean and Student Advisor) by April 24. Final certification and completion of examination materials must be reported to the registrar by April 25.

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College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college within American University. CAS has a faculty of some 230 full time professors and approximately 200 adjunct professors. There are 27 different fields of study within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Psychology Department offers courses in clinical, social, developmental, and experimental psychology. One of the most valuable aspects of the psychology department is The Hotline. AU Hotline is a paraprofessional service that serves the AU community as well as the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

Hotline is a student run organization guided by Dr. Michael Stilers. Dr. Stilers is a psychologist in the Center for Psychological and Learning Services. Students are rigorously trained for Hotline so that they are able to deal with a variety of problems ranging from abortion to herpes to loneliness and suicide. Hotline is a service that helps . . . everyone needs it!

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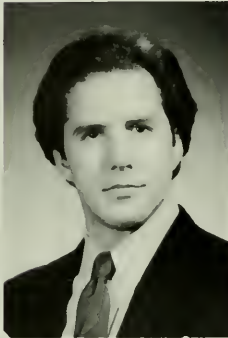
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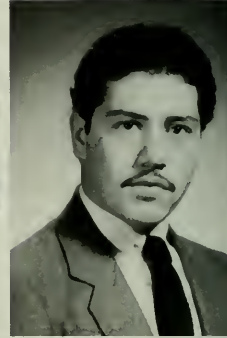
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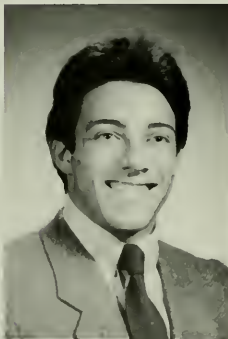
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Halle Ellen Becker



Jordan Ross Belfort



Ellen Berlin



Kenneth S. Bernstein



Robert A. Bernstein

Alan J. Ageloff — Visual Media, Communications
Nadia A. Al-Alami — Communications/Public Relations. Orientation Aid — 1982
Susan Helene Alexander — Sociology, Minor Psychology. Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociological Honor Society), Dean's List — all semesters.
Naria H. Andrawes — Communication & Foreign Languages. Dean's List; Honors Spring 83
Jose S. Antonio — Biology

Maria Mercedes Aponte-Pons — B.S. Biology. Student Conederation; Vice-President; Mortar Board President; Foreign Student Ass.; President General Assembly; Finance Committee Chairperson; Honors; Who's Who Among Students in American Univ. & Colleges; CAS award for outstanding service to the A.U. Community. Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Lambda.
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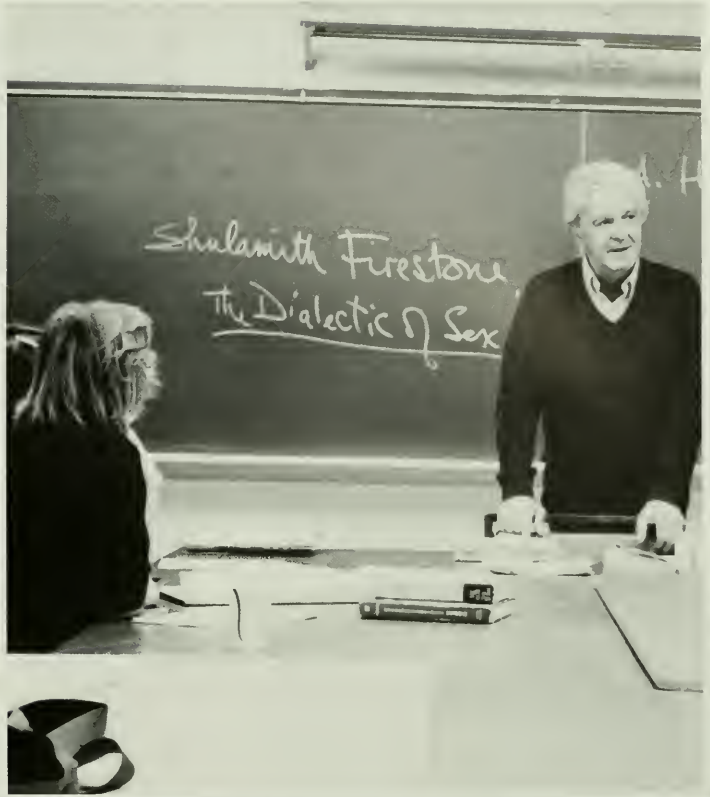
Bruce Traver Barkley Jr. — Communications. Varsity Baseball — 3 years; Resident Advisor - 2 years.
Ann McReynolds Barnes —
Howard I. Barsky — Computer Systems Science. Photographer Yearbook; CTA Council
Halle Ellen Becker — Broadcast Journalism — Founder of American University Fitness Program; Intern WDM television.
Jordan Ross Belfort — Pre Dental. Varsity Wrestling, Dean's List, Weightlift-



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Aida Bound



Ronald T.C. Boyd



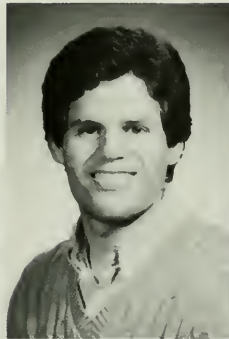
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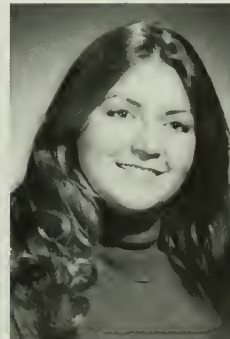
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Ellen Berlin — Communication.

Kenneth S. Bernstein — Psychology BA.

Robert A. Bernstein — Broadcast Journalism, Intramural Softball, Basketball, Football; WAMU — Sports 1982-3.

Charles L. Bieber — Public Communication, College ADA; College Republicans.

Aida Bound — Psychology.

Ronald T.C. Boyd — Religion and Literature, President A.U. Literary Society, Big Buddy; Dean's List; Published in College Poetry Review.

Claudia Florence Breslav — Communications Media and French, President Women in Communications A.U. Chapter '83 & '84 year, Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, Senior Reporter, Eagle; Confederation Media Commission.

Jacqueline Gail Brisman — Broadcast Journalism, Editor, Writer WAMU-FM, Contributing Copy Editor 1984 Talon, Internship — The Population Institute.

Janie Ilene Burnstein — Sociology, Minor in Justice

Dann C. Byck — Economics

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Jeanne Marie Carroll



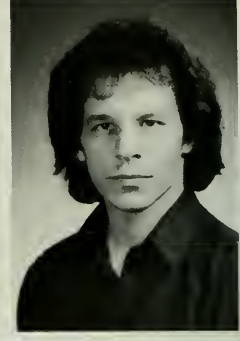
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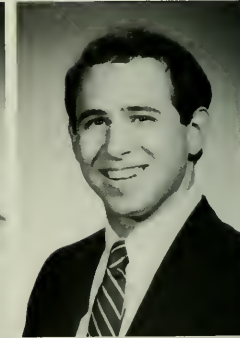
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Katherine Clarke



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Jeanne Marie Carroll — Public Communication; Public Relations Student Society of America.
Elena M. Caduo — Medical Technology; Active Member of the A. U. International Community.
Conception Connie Castillo — Communications; Dean's List; Marion Anderson Scholarship.
Alexander Chang — Communication and Print Journalism; The Eagle.

Kenn B. Chipkin — Music Theory and Composition.
Charles Randall Chube — Distributive Science; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Intramural Basketball.
Choon Choi — Computer Science.
Katherine Clarke — Literature; Literature Society.
Edward Howard Clement — Communications; Conduct Council; Appellate Board; Vice-President Anderson Hall.

Lisa M. Clogher — Physics; Society of Physics Students (SPS); Hicking.
Maiza J. Clurman — Communications.
Moira Jean Clyne — Public Communications.
Robert T. Cohen — Graphic Design.
Sheryl Jill Cohn — Psychology BA; Alpha Lambda Delta.
Caroline Meehan Collins-Fox — Psychology; Dean's List Fall 1982.
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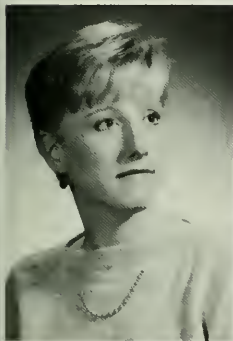
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Lambda Delta; Kappa Tau Alpha.

John Clayton Curry — Communications; Super 8mm Film Honored at Student Film Festival, 1982; Documentary Video & Dramatic Video Honored at 1983 Film & Video Festival; Dean's List; A.U. Scholarship.

Burt Damsky — Broadcast Journalism; CO-OP Student Advisory Board; Public Relations CO-OP; Justice Minor.

Parvin E. Dariani — Psychology.

Robin M. Derin — Spanish/LA Studies SIS.

Thomas Michael DeSantis — Public Communication; U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course; Inspector General; 130th AFROTC Cadet Group; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

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Jill Suzanne Dutt — Literature; Eagle, Editor-in-Chief; Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Dappa, Who's Who Among American College Students.

Lisa Kate Edler — Psychology; Justice Minor.



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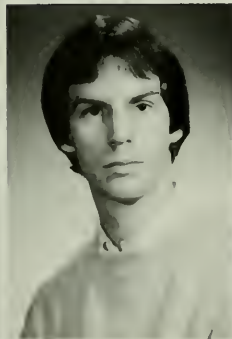
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ciety of America (PRSSA), American University Jazz Ensemble.
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Kimberly Ann Folsom — BA Graphic Design; Assistant Editor of Yearbook, S.C. Publicity; Dean's List
Michael C. Fomalont — Psychology BA; ATO.
Ellen Leslie Frankel — Psychology, Minor Studio Art; Hotline; Research Assistant in Psychology Department.

Alice E. Franks — Psychology; Coordinator A.U. Hotline; ('83-84) Resident Advisor/Summer Manager; Academic Aide (psych. dept); Undergraduate Rep. Department Council Psych. Department; A.U. Democrats; Director & member of Womens Center; Vice President Political Action Floor; Desk Receptionist Letts Nebraska Hall; Orientation Aide
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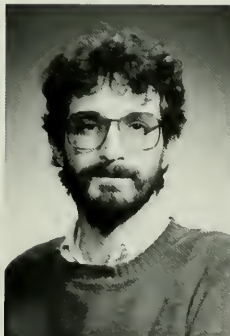
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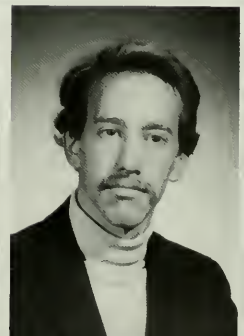
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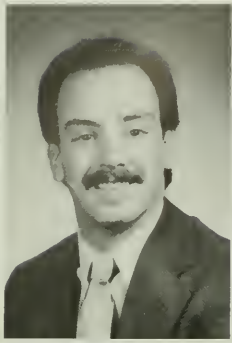


Douglas Goodman

Charles Robert Frownfelter — Communications.
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Sandra Leigh Garthwaite — Print Journalism.
Robyn Leslie Gatof — Public Communications; PRSSA; Aerobics; TTH.
Kyra Danielle Gaunt — Music — Voice; Treasurer A.U. Singers; President — Camera; (Music Student Organization); Steering Committee — Per-

forming Arts Association.
Tina Goldin — Public Communications.
Jodi Ellen Gold — Sociology.
Lori Beth Gold — Sociology.
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tions.
Lisa Beth Goldstein — Visual Media & Television Production
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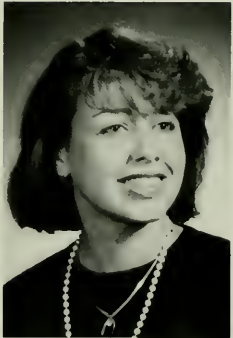
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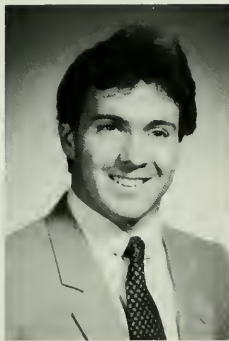
Jeffery Michael Gordon — General Studies. Two years Concert Committee Chairman; Coordinator St. Elizabeths Volunteer Program for 1 year; Hotline Counselor
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Barbara Ivy Haskel — Sociology. Big Buddy Club; A. U. Life Club.
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 Cornelia Heik — Graphic Design, Honorary Member Phi Kappa Phi.
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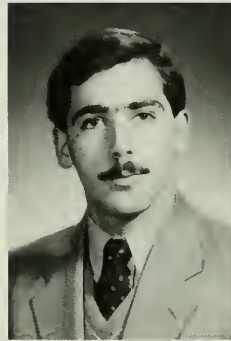
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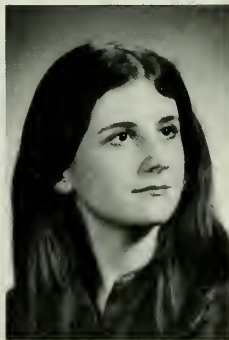
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Audio Technology Club; SJB Concerts.

Rachelle Joan Jailer — Jewish Studies; Hillel Member '80-'84; JSA President

'82-'83; CAS Educational Policies Committee; Academic Aide — Jewish Studies; CAS Student Senator '82-'83; Senate Undergraduate Studies Committee '81-'83; Talon Assistant Managing Editor '81-'82; United Jewish Appeal Campus Campaign Coordinator '83-'84; Student Alumni Asst. '81-'84; CAS Undergraduate Studies Committee '81-'83; Jewish Studies Advisory Board '80-'84; A.U. Life Club; Record Librarian '80-'82.

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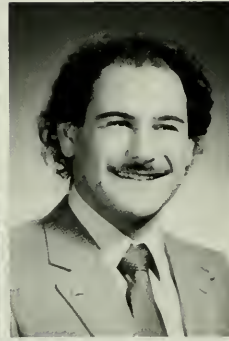
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 Olga Jordan — Spanish/Latin American Studies; Delta Gamma Fraternity (Scholarship, 2nd & 3rd Vice President); Board of Election, Conduct Coun-

cil.
 Mitchell S. Kasten — Psychology, Phi Sigma Kappa; A. U. Hotline; Informal Party Consultant for The American University.
 Karen Jamie Klein — Special Education & Early Childhood.
 Joshua Klein — Print Journalism, Eagle Photo Editor, Residence Hall Association President; Board of Trustees; Chairman of Confederation Media Commission; GA Rep for SOC; AUTO driver; Intramural Coed basketball

champions; IM-SOMF.
 Sheri Andrea Kohl — Performing Arts, Theatre; Department of Performing Arts Production (82-84) "Fiddler On The Roof"; Spring '83 "Midsummer Nights Dream"; Assistant Stage Manager Fall '83.
 Richard S. Krupnick — B. A. Performing Arts; Tennis Team; Magician.
 Christos Kostopoulos — Economics, Minor Computer Science, International Relations; Economics Honor Society.



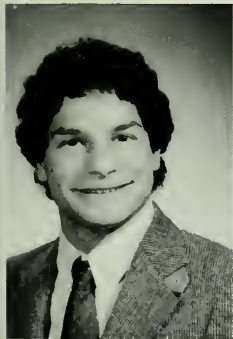
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Gerard Edward Mazzara

Laura Elaine Lambrecht — B.S. Physics with Minor in German.
 Patricia Marie Lattanze — Communications: Visual Media.
 Eric L. Leff — B.A. Psychology; Wrestling 4 years.
 Alan Levinson — Communications and C.I.E.G.; WAVE-TV Game Show Host 1980; Dean's List 1980 CAS; Dean's List SGP Dean's List 1982, 1983.
 Sara Jodi Levittin — Elementary Child Education, Business School for 2 years; Education for 2 years.

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 Natalie Sharon Mangham — Communication; WAVE-TV; Uhuru.

Harold Robert Marcus — Public Communication; Dean's List.
 Michael Arthur Marcus — Communication; WAVE-TV; The Eagle
 Jill P. Margraff — Design; Captain Field Hockey Team; Art Review Club.
 Geoffrey L. Mazer — Communication; SUB Cinema Chairman.
 Lora Beth Mazer — Broadcast Journalism; Dorm Council, Letts Hall; Secretary Dorm Council; Floor President; TTH.
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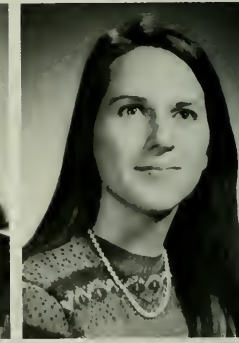
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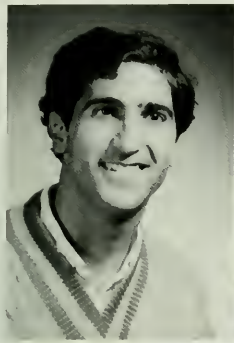
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 Michele Wendi Menkes — Early Childhood; Elementary Education; Secretary of Student Alumni Association
 Marian Gail Milchman — Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; The Eagle
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 Mary Ellen Mitchell — Interdisciplinary Studies

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 Alvaro Gonzalez Mora — Economics; Tennis Team; 4 years; Most valuable player 1982-1983
 Sandra K. Murphy — Public Communication; Minor in Psychology; Semester in Spain; Proximo Amistad Internship
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ington; Associate Producer WSVN-TV Miami; Researcher, NBC News Miami; President Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists
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 Midori Ono — Biology
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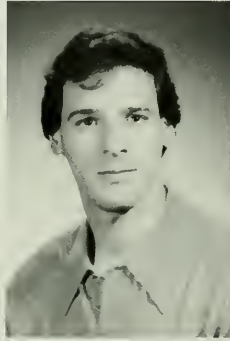
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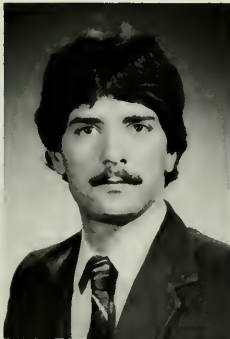
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Mary Elizabeth Paluszek — Spanish and Communication; Co-Chairman S.O.S.P. 1983.
Carlos Alberto Peña — Design.
Gustavo Arnaldo Perez-Jaime — Graphic Design.
William A. Perlman — Visual Media; Alpha Tau Omega, President; Talon 1984 Photography Editor, Order of Omega; Mitchell Pin Award; I.F.C. President; Alpha Tau Omega Historian; Green Room Players Photographer; Greek Council Photographer; Charlie Van Way Award (Outstanding Senior).

David Peters — Political Science, Economics; Rostrom Editor; Vice President Mortar Board; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; Economics Honors Program; Dean's List; Teaching Assistant Economics Department Council; Catholic Student Association; AU High School Recruitment Representative.
Nancy Leigh Pierce — History; Minor in Justice.
David B. Pinsley — Computer Sciences; B.S. May 1983; M.S. August 1984.

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Mark Vincent Polla — Audio Technology; SUB Concert Co-Chairman; WAMU-AM Operations Manager.



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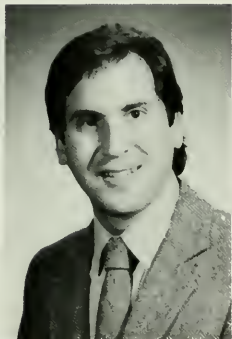
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Andrea L. Rosenthale — Psychology.
Fatima Saleh — French Studies; Arab Student Club.
Alys Dale Sanzari — Communications, Visual Media; WAVE TV — Anchor

Producer "Dating Gate"; Assistant Program Director.
Jillian C. Schiffman — Communications, Visual Media.
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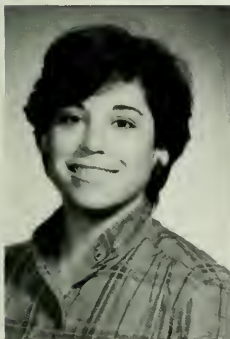
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Lucia Kennedy Scott — History; President Gaelic League.
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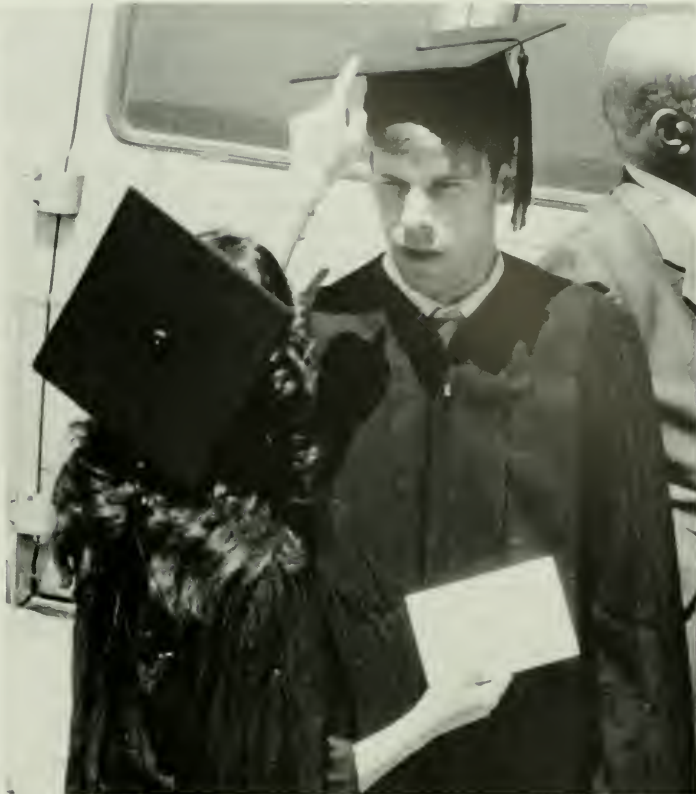
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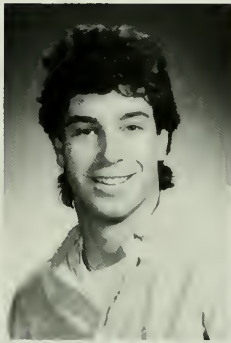
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Presently the world is in a state of flux — not to say that it ever is not, but the costs of change are greater today than they have ever been in the past and can potentially affect the lives of all men. To ensure peace and stability in the world, man must utilize his ability to adapt to change and form new political, social, and economic systems that will enable man to be free and have the basic necessities of life. This process is difficult to accomplish as well as to conceptualize, but is nonetheless tantamount to the survival of man living in the nuclear age. Through academics man can begin to fully understand and conceptualize his world. Thus, as I prepare to graduate from the School of International Service of the American University I am grateful to this institution for instilling in me a humble understanding of the world and a feeling of responsibility for the preservation of the basic rights and freedoms that are common to all men.

During my three years at SIS I have been exposed to peoples of all nations. Through dialogue with students from the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, the Orient, and Europe I have gained an insight into the various cultures and people of the world that I could not have gotten from a textbook. Interaction between people is the best way in which a student and future policy maker can become exposed to differing attitudes and customs which would in turn facilitate mindful policy choices.

Along with a novice understanding of today's world, I have gained a sense of responsibility for the institution and preservation of ideals and policies that allow each man to achieve his potential in a spirit of liberty. The U.S., being the predominant military and economic power in the world

thus has a unique responsibility to better the lives of people who are not free to make the life choices which we Americans take for granted. Hence, American foreign policy must support the natural and civil rights of oppressed people and preserve these rights in nations where they already exist. The United States should not support oppressive dictators in order to gain influence in a nation. For the U.S. to keep its position in the world it will have to look at the 1980's through the eyes of the 80's and not those of the 1950's or 1960's. The world and especially the 'third world' will be going through many changes in the next few years. To adjust to this changing world the U.S. must adhere to the principle that Jefferson illustrated in the Declaration of Independence: "whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and to institute a new government".

The words of Thomas Jefferson had explicit meaning in the 18th century when political change was happening in America and the continent; his words also have explicit meaning to the twentieth century in which constant change is apparent. Today's world is constantly evolving and the understanding of and responsibility for preserving stability in the world is imperative. To understand today's world and global relations man must be educated and thus I am grateful to SIS for being an institution in which the free interaction between students and professors of various backgrounds and cultures is held dear.

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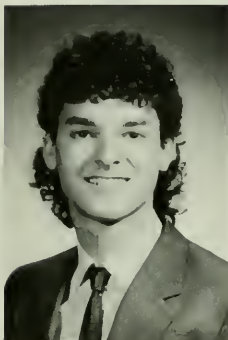
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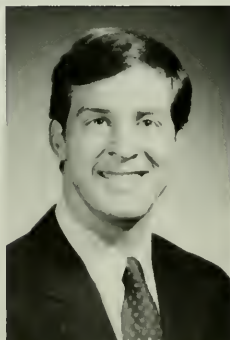
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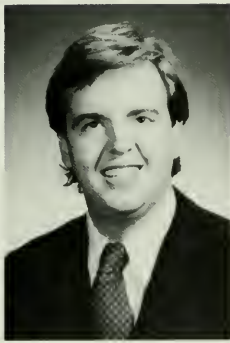
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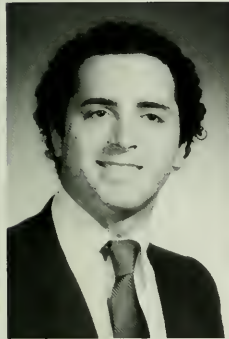
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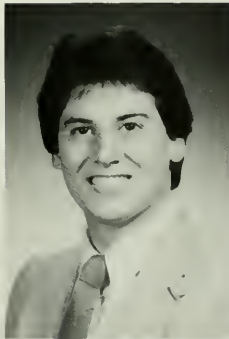
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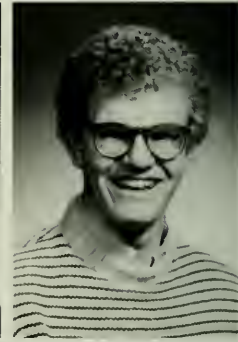
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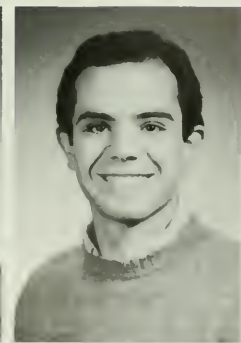
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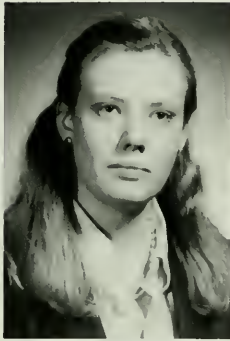
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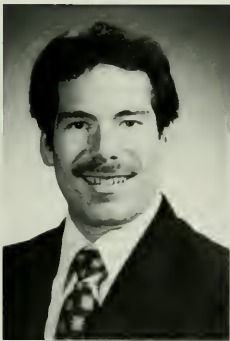
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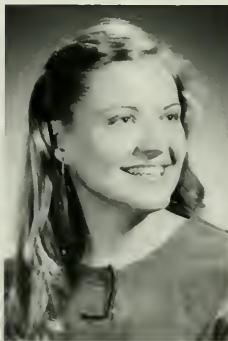
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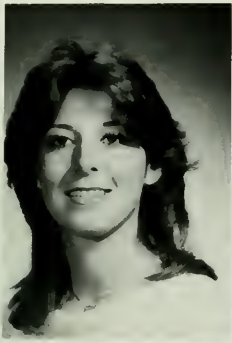


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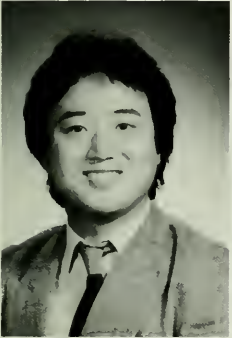
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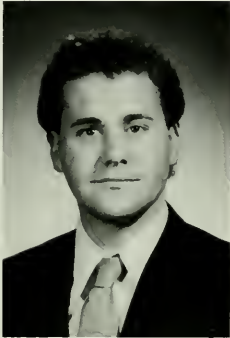
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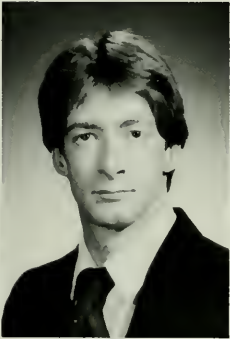
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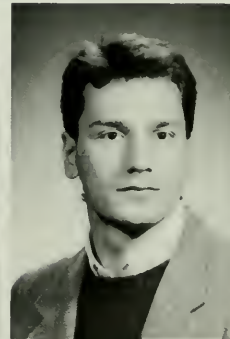
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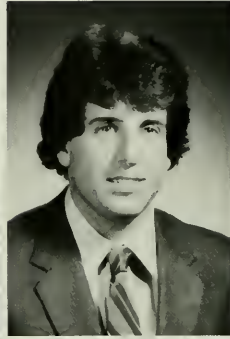
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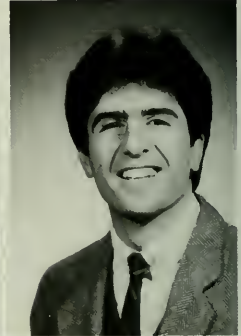
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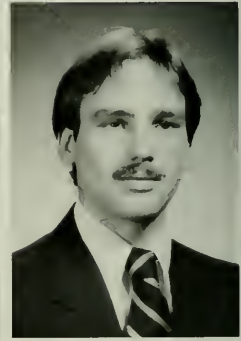
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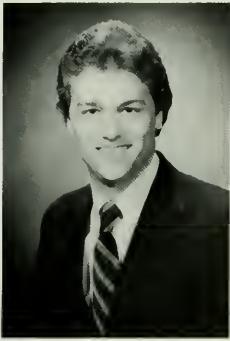
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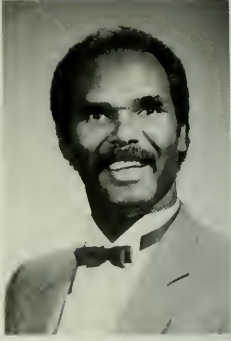
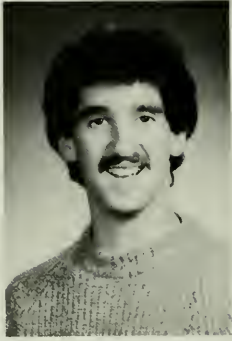
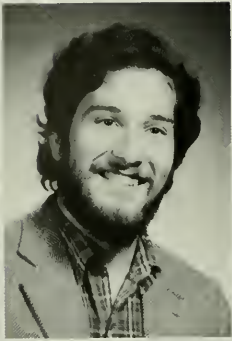


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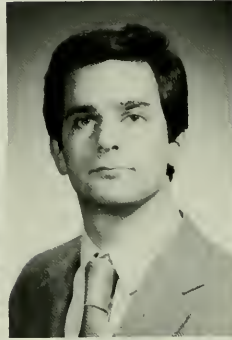
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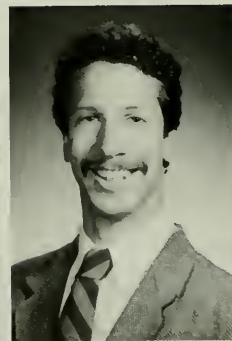
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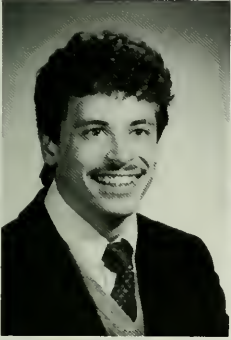
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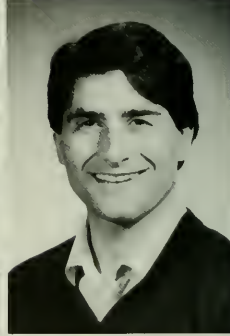
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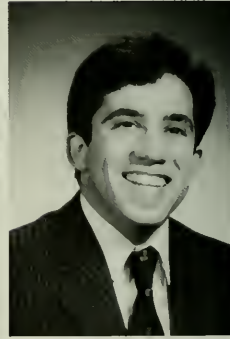
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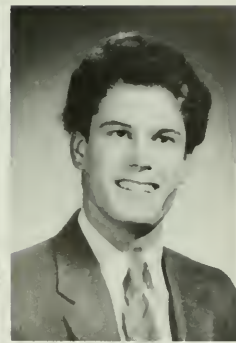
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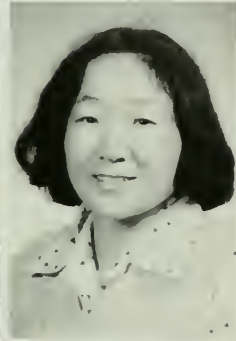
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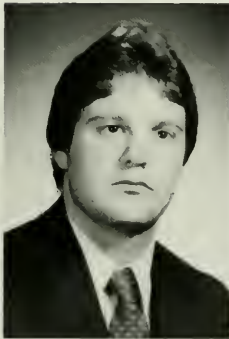
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In the summer, Dr. Cow may be found in Mexico, Upper Volta, the Ivory Coast, Thailand, Egypt, West Africa, and many other developing countries, consulting on the development of credit and banking sys-

tems. In addition, he has publications in various referred journals. For these and many other reasons, he was sponsored by the JC's as one of 1982's most outstanding young men in America. Even greater was the idea that Dr. Cow's nomination came from President Berendzen.

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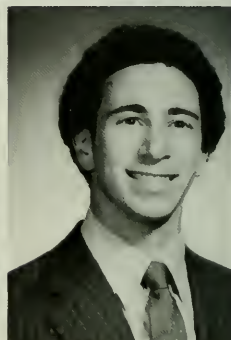
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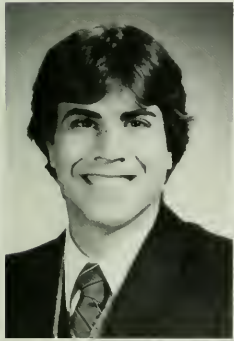
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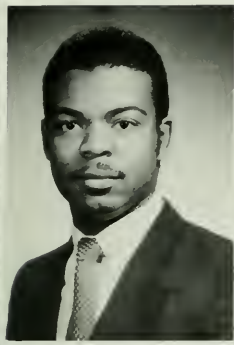


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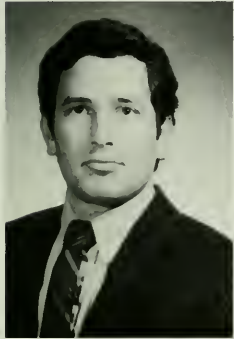
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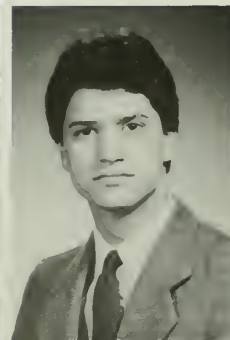
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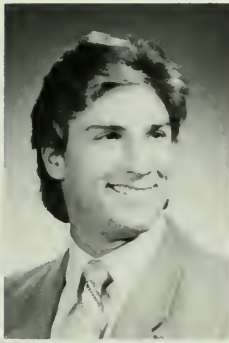
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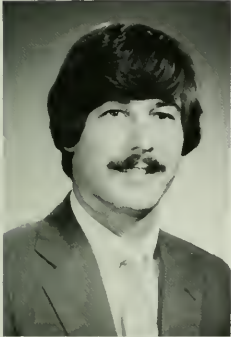
Suzanne Miller Harris — International Business. Dean's List; Spring '82, Fall '82, '83; S.O.S.P. Co-Chairman 1983.
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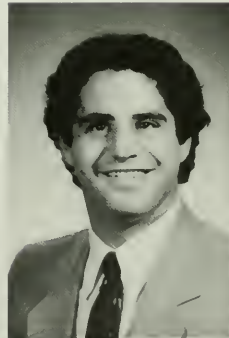
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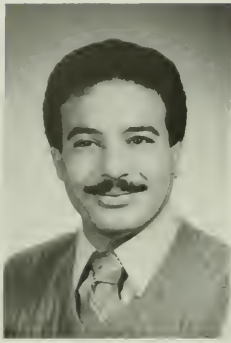
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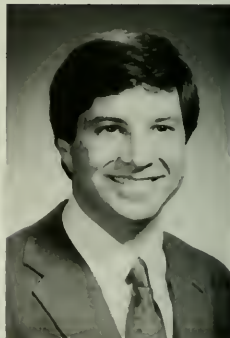
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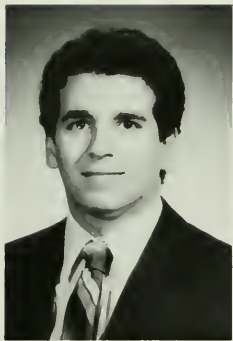
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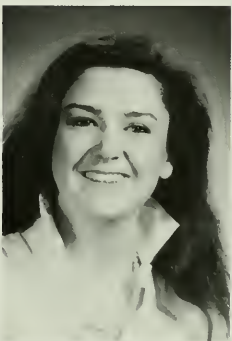
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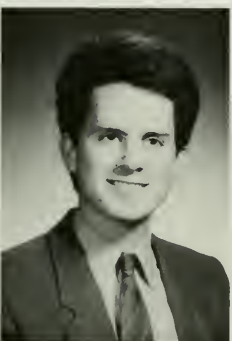
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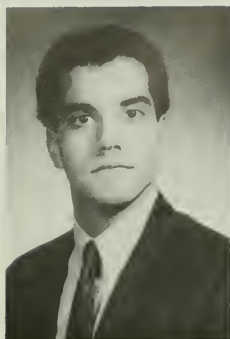


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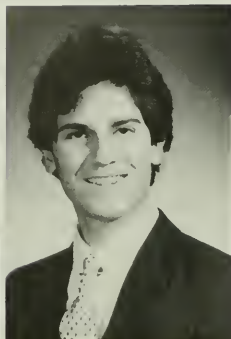
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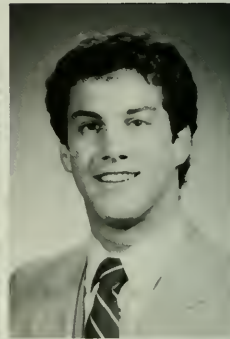
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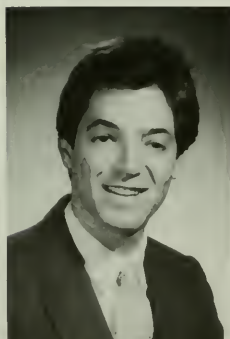
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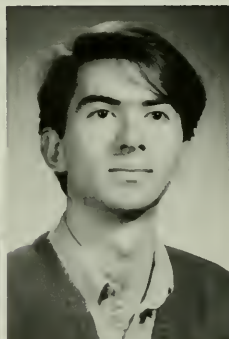
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 Enrique Rizo-Patron — Finance; Member & Captain of the "Mafiosos"; Champions of the Intramural Soccer Tournament 1983.



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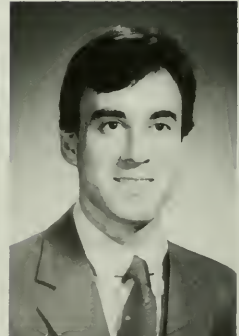
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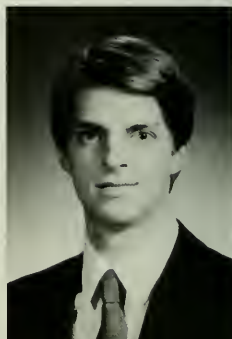
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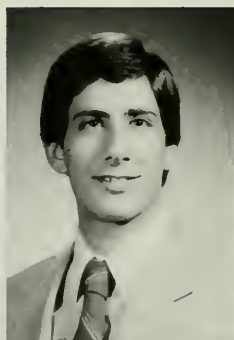
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Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing

If you were to overhear a conversation about The American University, most probably, the names Kogod Business School, SIS, and President Berendzen would come up. What you wouldn't learn is that A.U. has a respectable and well organized nursing school as well. The reason for its being overlooked is usually due to size, as this year's class consisted of twenty-seven general students and eleven returning RN's. Yet, because of the smallness, those thirty eight have been attending the same classes together for at least the past two years. Because of this, 1984 nursing graduate Taysie Monroe, feels the students come to know each other in a way most larger schools can't allow. Even more unique is the idea that a good percentage of the students are in their late twenties and early thirties. In many cases, they also share the trials and tribulations of keeping up with school work and a family.

Unfortunately, their classwork time is the same as any other major. In addition though, clinical work outside the classroom is also required. Practicum refers to the three days out of the week where students may work in local hospitals such as

Sibley, Suburban, Columbia Children's Hospital, and Bethesda Naval Hospital, they may go door to door aiding individuals who have requested help through the Community Health Department, visit nursing homes, or even spend days with the school nurse in area high schools.

In the midst of it all, this year's students, in conjunction with the National Health Fitness Center on campus, created a Health Fair. Various booths were set up on campus to test students' vision, blood, and nutrition.

With regard to nursing in general, Taysie emphasizes that it's becoming a field of its own, rather than a secondary medium. Moreover, it is now holistic therapy and wellness oriented, where physical, psychological, and sociological factors are taken into consideration, and no one particular organ is centered on. In addition, nurses themselves are becoming more assertive and political, as many are setting up various nursing care plans. Now, more than ever, nurses are seen as compliments to the physician.

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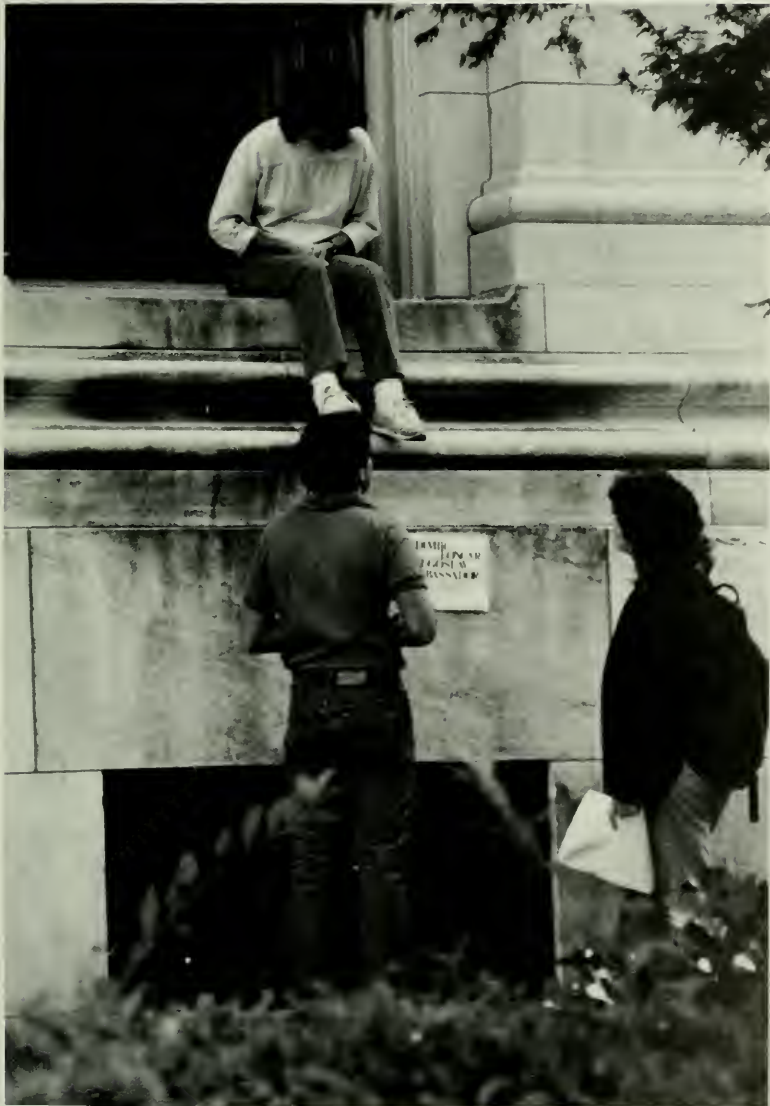








'In a minute there is time for
decisions and revisions which
a minute will reverse.'







4612 48th Street



I am now a Senior at American. Like most, I spent my freshman and sophomore years living in a dormitory. Subsequently, I then began the plan to convince myself and my parents that off-campus housing would honestly be cheaper and better in the long run. Fortunately my efforts worked. For the past year and a half my life has centered around a cute yellow house off 48th street, with a group of individuals I've come to love as much as one can love those who aren't his or her blood. Now, I must make clear that in a legal sense, I had no real claims to the house mentioned (also referred to as 4612). Specifically, the landlord received no monthly check with my signature, nor could you find my name on any resident utility bills. Nonetheless, while 4612 was not my actual place of residence, it was truly my home; much more than a wood structure to dry my feet and lay my head at night.

Now, I assume at this point you're wondering what purpose is there, if any, in writing about a run-down old house that will probably be obsolete ten years from now anyway. Secondly, you ask, why is my conversation written in past tense. As your questions are fair, my answers are simple.

Recently, my friends were forced to sep-



arate and find other living quarters, as unforeseen physical conditions made it near impossible to stay. There is was. The inevitable finally happened. Gone was the legend of 4612, and with it, the days of wood runs, "ques", and Christmas parties in October. While I realize the whole idea of this probably seems quite commonplace to you, still, it broke my heart to see something so important to me actually finish without my agreement or at least sooner than I had anticipated. And so it should. The faces I see standing next to me now, won't be there in ten years. Graduation and "growing up", as they call it, will bring new places, new people, new everything. While the thought sounds exciting it too seems a little unfair. I like most of my life as is for the time being. Who's to say I'm ready to up and change it all for something I know absolutely nothing about. Nevertheless, it looks as though I'll have to.

Well, I've been told by a friend of mine numerous times over, there is a reason for everything. Given a little time and a great deal of thought, I've come to the conclusion that maybe he's right. Maybe the house breaking up just served to prove it really is time to grow up and accept the fact that all good things really do come to an end eventually. And maybe being an adult

means accepting these changes and making the most of your life thereafter. Hopefully, you become a better person from it all.

So while a part of me did die when we closed the door and that depressive quiet set in, I realize now that I was quite fortunate to have had a place I could sincerely call my home, when all around me at this stage of the game is shaky. The future can never take that away from me. Never. What's more, I now understand that home is a feeling, not a place. It's those four people I previously spoke of that give me my love and stability, not the house itself. For the time being my home is with them. Tomorrow is another page.

In closing, I wish to propose a toast: "To those of us leaving: May the best years of our past be the worst years of our future. With any luck, it will only get better."

Leslie Alexandra Demetree

A Little More History In The Making

May 1984

These past couple of weeks have been the most exciting I've spent here, and at the same time, the saddest.

We started the month out with exams, and then ended our four year stay here with a week dedicated to seniors only, or "Dis-orientation" as they called it; a Tavern night, a cruise on the Potomac, a semi-formal, a cookout, and a night at Quigley's. I saw people I hadn't touched base with since freshman and sophomore year, and suddenly I was congratulating them on graduation. Who would have ever believed it?

Then there was commencement yesterday. The one day you spend nights wondering if you'll ever see. There were so many congratulations, hand-shaking, opening gifts, taking pictures, and of course, meeting friends' parents for the first time. I loved every minute of it.





Anyway, Donald Regan was our guest speaker (Kogod Business School) while Ted Koppel spoke for CAS and John Kenneth Galbraith for CPIA.

As far as the world is concerned, the nation was disappointed to learn that 12 of the 13 existing communist countries have declined the U.S. invitation to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The refusals began with the Soviet's announcement, then Cuba, and so forth and so forth. Its' a shame that politics even governs something so traditional as the Olympics, and in the end its' those young athletes who suffer.

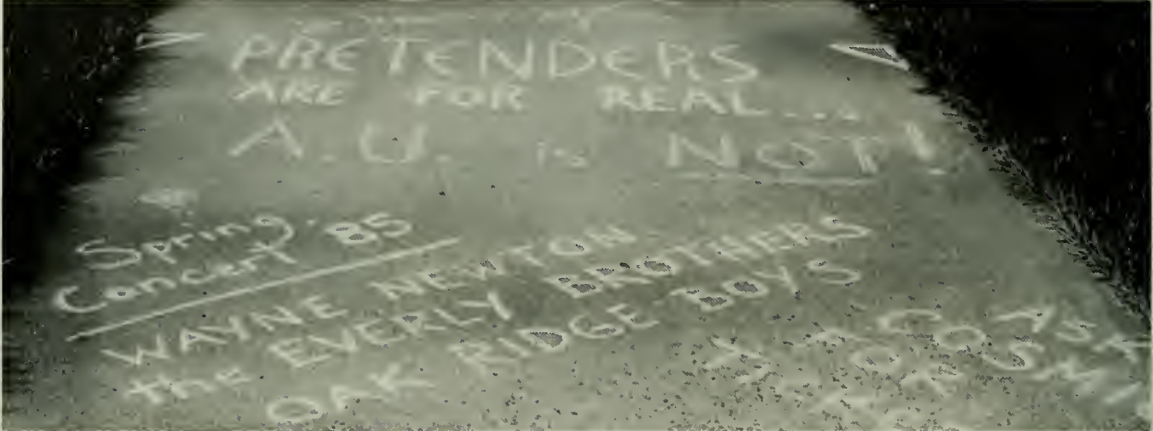
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School is through, and again, all is well at The American University. Yesterday, we handed in final pages for the yearbook, and I felt as though I had just delivered a baby after nine long months of pregnancy. I know Marcia did too.

Now its' time to say goodbye. And thank you. Its been four wonderful years, filled with laughter and sorrow, knowledge and responsibility, friendship and love . . .

Leslie Alexandra Demetree

Spring Concert . . .



Each year The American University sponsors a Spring Concert. So on April 21, 1984, The Pretenders, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and The Alarm were scheduled to appear, and hopefully entertain the thousands of viewers gathered in the university's amphitheatre. Unfortunately, they were only scheduled to appear. On Friday, April 20th, those involved politely cancelled the performance, as they expected a crowd too large for the campus to handle. And instead . . .



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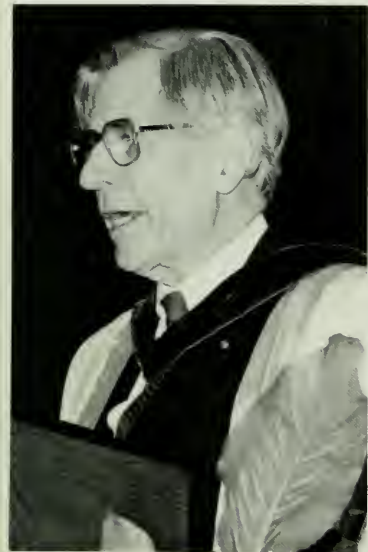
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1984 Commencement

May 13th





President Berendzen (far left) spoke at each commencement. The keynote speaker at CPIA exercises was John Kenneth Galbraith (middle). Ted Koppel of ABC Nightline spoke at CAS exercises. Guest speaker at KCBA exercises (not pictured) was Donald Regan.









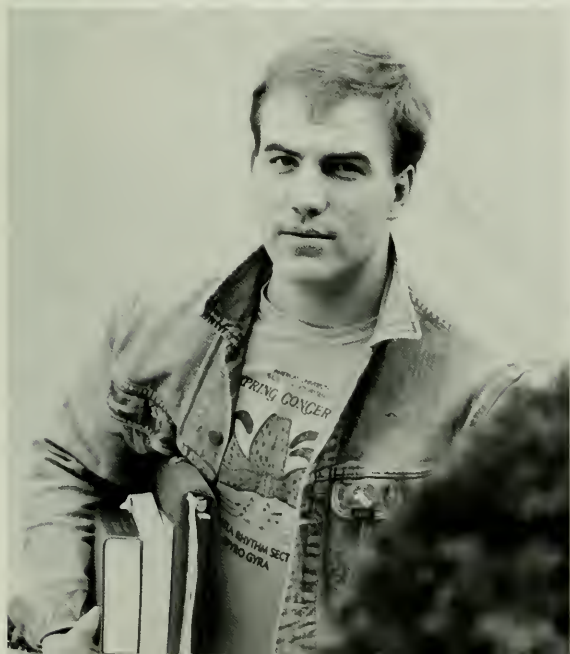


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who have all suffered through this year and this yearbook, extend their best wishes to the graduating class of 1984.

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Procrastination has once again set in as I begin the last small part of this yearbook. I guess something has to be last so this is it.

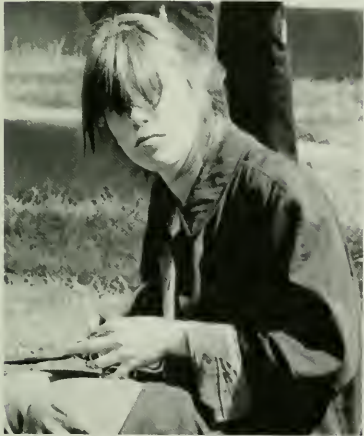
When the year began, I wasn't sure if we'd ever make it to this point. We really have done it. I'd like to mention a few names and instances that have helped in achieving our goals.

No editor can go it alone, not even me. I was lucky enough to have had the opportunity to work with some very special people. Kimberly Folsom was always there to look after the smallest of details, especially the location of the editor's keys. Leslie Demetree not only wrote on any subject suggested, but was always able to make us smile when the end was out of sight. Bill Perlman never complained about another photo assignment. Thanks for all that patience. I don't think Sally Sadosky had the word "no" in her vocabulary. Without her, your book may not have reached you (she typed all the address labels) and I probably



a baby. It takes 9 months from start to finish. It consumes all of your time until the final deadline and then suddenly it's gone. It becomes a part of history. The experience was terrific. I don't know how quickly I would take on another yearbook, but I wouldn't have traded this year for anything. The memories are all that's left as I pack up the last of the copy sheets and photos and head for the post office . . .

*Marcia Wymor
Editor-in-Chief
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P.S.

I would like to extend a very special thank you to the following:

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Bob Mulcahy for inspiration and the occasional kick;

The Student Confederation and CMC for having the confidence in me to achieve my goals;

And Bob, just for being there.

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would have had a nervous breakdown long before the mention of a deadline. Rob Cohen supplied some great photos that I hope you have all enjoyed. I do and always will in years to come. Iris Drey gave it her all when it came to selling ads — it's just that the businesses don't give us their all. Thank you for all your time and dedication, but more importantly for your friendship and love.

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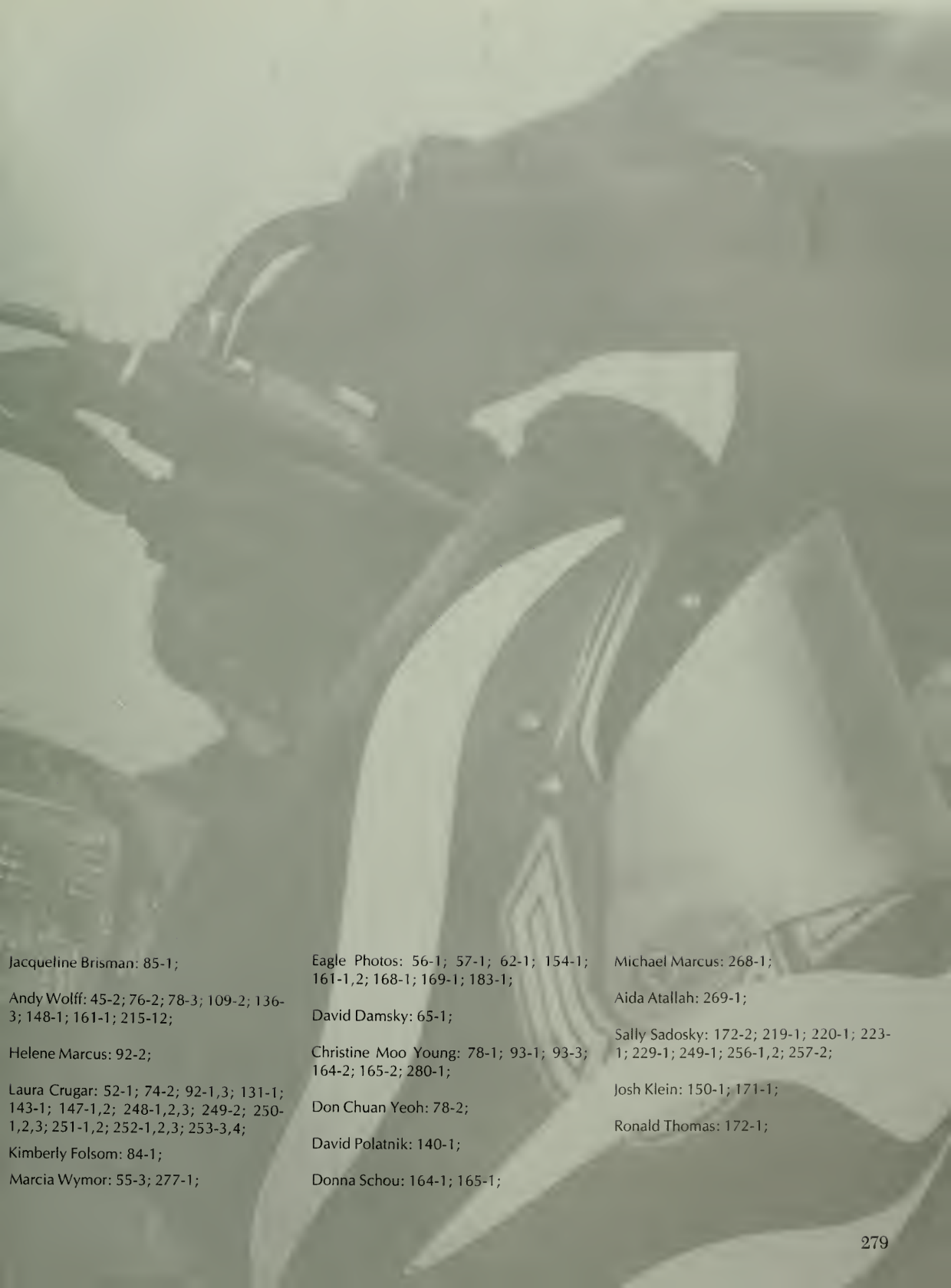
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