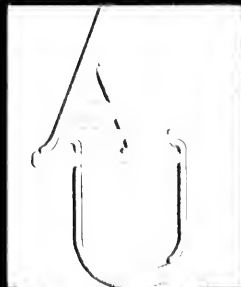


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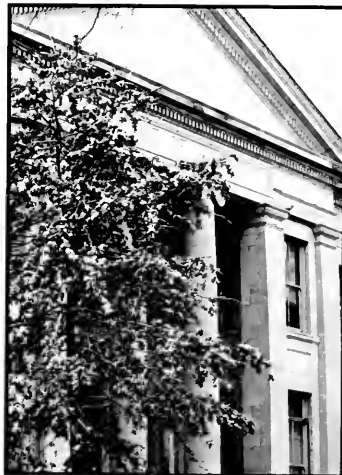
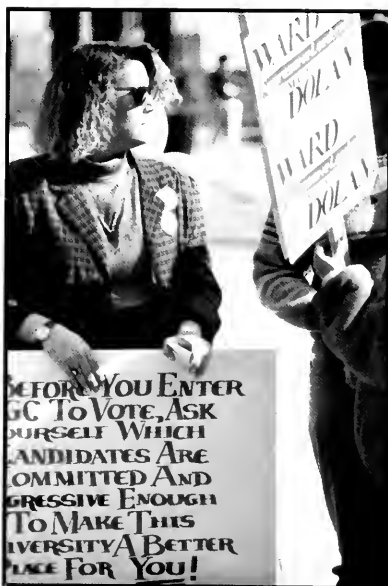
COMING





One photo for an entire section? A picture is worth a thousand words, but how does a picture of the Inter-faith Garden, at night, with not a soul around, capture the essence of a section whose lifeblood is drawn from student "activity"?

The photographer, Dave Robison, feels "What's important here is more than the photograph, it is the reflection behind it. There was no sound or motion yet in the gentle light, there was an aura of life reaching out- saying you are not alone." He captured this image when driving home at 3 a.m. after a late theater rehearsal. Dave is the senior photography editor of the 1989 *Talon*. He is a sophomore from North Kingstown, RI, majoring in theater.



AUG

SC President, Greg Rabinowitz, resigned and Jon Bloom took over. New students were forced to seek accommodations at the Bethesda Hyatt because of a lack of campus housing. Boston University announced its new policy of no more overnight guests in the dorms. Mini-mall under the Sports and Convocation Center opened. The editors of the Dartmouth College newspaper, "The Dartmouth Review," were criticized by the university president for stirring great controversy.

SEPT

"Labor Day Weekend" continued orientation with success. AU students helped in mobilizing aid for Jamaican relief and recovery after Hurricane Gilbert. AU hosted the first annual Fall Concert. The second round of negotiations began with respect to the "master plan issue." The plan will go to the District Board of Zoning Adjustment. The University of Nebraska at Lincoln started the Adopt-A-College Program to encourage elementary students to attend college.

OCT

Moms and Dads flooded the campus for Parent's Weekend. A ramp was built in front of Kay Spiritual Center to symbolize inaccessibility of many buildings for the handicapped. Anderson clothes dryer caught on fire - for once a real fire alarm! Adnan Khashoggi indicted.

NOV

International Week brought out flags, food, and festivities. On the quad, Arab students commemorated the recognition of the new Palestinian state. The interfaith garden was completed.

DEC

Finals end a long week of study and winter break finally arrives. The University of Notre Dame gave half a million dollars to become involved in a multi-service organization to aid the homeless. A NYU graduate filed a civil lawsuit against a professor. The verdict according to NYU attorneys was that a student's work is unprotected without a copyright.

JAN

Martin Luther King's legacy was commemorated at Kay Spiritual Center with a candlelight vigil. At winter graduation, Malcom Forbes was awarded an honorary degree. Winter graduation was held in Bender Arena. Classes were cancelled for Inauguration Day.

FEB

The flu invaded university campuses and afflicted one-half of the AU community; George Mason was shut down temporarily. Black History month was commemorated with speakers and forums. The stability of the Tavern floor was questioned. New beams were added since it was in danger of falling. Results from an Annual Center for Disease Control study indicated that 3 in 1000 students have the AIDS virus.

MAR

Snow gave a day off for students and cancelled midterms. "Gays and Their Rights - Should Either Exist," a controversial debate and protest, was sponsored by the American Conservative Coalition. Spring Break arrived. SC elections were held. Georgetown University celebrated their bicentennial with cultural activities reflecting their geographically diverse student body.

APR

Room draw took place - juniors and seniors are no longer guaranteed housing. A bomb threat was made at the Terrace Dining Room in Mary Graydon Center. Spring Concert was held in Bender Arena. The American Association of University Students held its' annual conference at AU. The conference featured campus leaders from across the country. The Quad began to resemble a beach.

President

Dear Student:

A student yearbook is a special publication, for it freezes and saves memories. For alums, long after they have left their alma mater, it is a continuing reminder of one of the most powerful forces in their lives and one of the most growth-filled periods in their lives. It rekindles recollections of events, buildings, sights, sounds, and people — mostly people. Such a volume reminds alums of the special, pivotal and irreplaceable people who touched their lives during their university days. It reminds them of those people's words and actions, of their advice and smiles — in short, it reminds them of their own lives as students. It is therefore, most appropriate that the Talon this year selected "AMERICAN LIFE" as their theme.

And what life this university has known this year! From the dynamic opening this academic year though the myriad of campus speakers, from exciting sports events to numerous student activities and to classes themselves, this has been an exceptionally vibrant period. The words and pictures of this volume will help you remember some of these. And you will take with you always your own private, personal recollections.

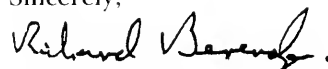
This year, The American University had more National Merit Scholars than all other universities in Washington, DC combined. A large, and growing percentage of our freshman class comes from the top percentile of high school seniors. Next year, American will have an unusually high number of Fulbright scholars — students from other nations picked by their countries as being the best representatives to attend college in the United States. In short, interest in your university — from prospective students to high school counselors, from the news media to job recruiters — has reached an all time high. And this academic year, 1989-90, has seen dynamic growth.

During the past years, the physical plant of the university has expanded by almost 40 percent, with the addition of Centennial Hall, the Sports and Convocation Center, Tenley campus, and expansion of the SIS building. Last summer, we completed the Interfaith Garden and the Flag Plaza. During the winter, we completed new gates on Massachusetts Avenue; this spring, we shall light them and finish landscaping around them. In the summer, we shall build new tennis courts and start major renovation of Letts Hall. Also by this summer, the old psychology lab building (Annex Two) will be demolished. New, attractive facilities for the labs will be completed in Asbury. Shortly, we shall demolish Cassell Building and start construction of a new Law Center. And before long, we hope to begin construction of an arts center and a theatre.

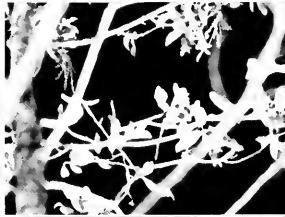
Your university is changing — physically, fiscally, and academically. Its reputation and improvement brings an enhancement of your diploma. But, while there is this change, certain features remain constant. The university's fundamental ideology, values, and philosophy of education will always endure.

Thus, this university is not inanimate. It grows, adapts, and changes. It is alive. You, as a student added to that life. Thank you for coming. Thank you for continuing your interest. And thank you for contributing to AMERICAN LIFE.

Sincerely,



Richard Berendzen



MOVING



Unloading.

The heart pounds and the palms sweat; the freshman turns the key to open the room which will be called home in the days, weeks, and months ahead. The freshman allows a small gasp on first sight. Mom and Dad let out exclamations concerning the cinder block walls, the barren floors, and the broken drawer.

Introducing myself as the Resident Assistant with a big smile, I offer plenty of reassurances about the difference a carpet and posters can make. I usually, however, remain a passive witness during the most trying event: meeting the roommate. This is the person every freshman has had nightmares about. Those nightmares now either return to haunt them or dissipate in nervous tension.

The parents bustle about, trying to perfectly arrange the room. The freshman accepts

this last attempt at control, until the parents leave and the rearranging begins. They continue to move the beds and offer suggestions to their child until it comes time to say goodbye.

I step into the hallway, leaving Dad to give his hearty handshake and do your best talk. As he joins me in the hallway, I notice a small, proud tear in the corner of his eye. Mom pulls out the Kleenex box for her turn, and she hugs her child until the inevitable parting when the next orientation activity begins. They wave goodbye from the car to an anxious freshman, who knows that the parents should go, but is not yet sure whether he or she wants to stay.

Stephanie Keyser
resident assistant, Hughes Hall



Mission accomplished - almost!

Freshmen Orientation



It was August 25, 5:30 a.m.; my alarm had gone off for the third time. I threw my new college dictionary at the clock to stop its ringing. I tossed the covers off my head, and in walked my very cheery mother. "WAKE UP SCOTT! Your father will be here at 6:15." For 30 minutes we packed, until my entire life was in the car. With Dad behind the wheel, Mom next to him, and all of me crunched into a two foot surface area in the back seat, we were off.

After the longest four hour drive of my life, we finally reached AU. Pulling into the Letts-Anderson quad, at least four people with their "Spirit of American" shirts asked if they could help with my bags. Mom said, "Oh isn't this nice?" I said, "Scott, don't get used to this."

I was officially in college. Orientation began, and I met my roommate. He had arrived first, so I did expect that he had taken all the good stuff (you know...bed by the door, desk by the window, all that). But he didn't! I was on my way - I liked my roommate.

I caught up with my SOAR friends, and we went to face the rest of the freshman class together. They say there's safety in numbers, and I believe it. We arrived on the quad to hear our first speaker only to find 1500 students, their parents, and the speaker leaving. I promised myself to make the next one.

above: New students meet one another on the Quad. left: Berendzen's Bar-be-que tradition continues.

After a really long day on the road, unpacking, and meeting people, I was ready for bed. As I laid down on that beautiful (?) bed, I realized...how am I supposed to sleep on this if there's a 6 inch sag in the middle! After much complaining, I got used to it and fell asleep.

So I woke up the next morning to the sounds of my alarm, simultaneously accompanied by the ringing of the phone. It was my mom, wondering when she could come over to "settle me in." She was so excited for my first day of college that she and my dad couldn't wait to get back to campus. I hurried up, showered, and got dressed. They watched with pride as I met people and become oriented to AU life. Eventually it was time for them to leave. They told me how proud they were of me, they shed some tears, AND THEY LEFT!!!! It was time for me to commence college life ...



Scott Lerman
contributing writer

Labor Day

EXPLOSION

Fall Orientation '88 carried over to the Labor Day Weekend as new and returning A.U. students took part in the First Annual "Labor Day Explosion!" The Explosion intended to ignite the spirit of A.U. and join the ranks for a weekend of fun. All in all, it was a rousing success with hundreds attending the events over the course of the long holiday weekend.

The Student Confederation and Residence Hall Association joined efforts to bring the students of American a unique first weekend of events. The Ray Boston Beach Party tradition kicked off the weekend in style as students gathered on the Quad bathed in sunlight to wiggle their toes in the sand, take a dip in the ocean, and dance to the beachy tunes of

Ray Boston. Students flocked to the Tavern on Saturday night to hear the progressive music of Radioblue sponsored by the Student Union Board. Students gyrated to the sounds until midnight when... "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" began on the Quad. Close to 1000 people crowded the screen to view to antics to Tim Curry, dance to the Time Warp, and enjoy the movie that's become a cult classic. As the movie came to a close, AU students cheered the spinning globe.

And on the seventh day the orientation assistants said "Let there be rest." Sunday the students got to be students to rest up for more Labor Day festivities to come. Monday morning brought chills as an

overcast day threatened rain but spirits weren't dampened, and Marriott Corp. moved its services outside to provide the students with a chicken and hamburger barbeque on the Quad. Simultaneously, a benefit local merchants' auction sponsored by the RHA raised \$1,400 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The whole weekend was brought to a finish as Voyager IV presented a Laser Rock show on the Quad. Overall, Orientation was a success and the Labor Day Explosion helped carry that spirit on into the year.

Jim Akers
orientation coordinator





above: Our Freshmen know "Life's A Beach!" right: Even the lifeguards enjoy the fun in the sun.

FALL CONCERT

This year's Fall Concert marked a new beginning in American's history. It was the first concert to be held in the Bender Arena for students, bringing an end to the tradition of outdoor concerts in the amphitheater. The concert was kicked off by the Information Society. Johnny Kemp then stole the show when he rocked the more than 4000 in attendance. Lastly, Taylor Dayne, a Top 40 favorite, wrapped up the night, and yet another chapter in the pages of AU LIFE.

Michele de Souza
campus editor

A definite crowd
pleaser.



Close captioned.



The sax-man.



above: Information Society jammin on the drums. right: Johnny Kemp sings to the crowd.



left: Information Society's lead guitarist.





Action...

October 14. The International Fashion Show. Two hours before the show must go on.... "Where are ten of our models?" shouts Aphrodite Leinas, one of the organizers of the fashion show. She double checked her tally sheet and began the search for the missing models. The models present rushed around trying on costumes that just arrived that afternoon. Others put on makeup and fixed their hair. The DJ set up the sound equipment. Meanwhile Dora Irizarry, ISA delegate, put the final touches

on the decorations that transform Kay Sprituiual Center into a Paris showroom. The atmosphere in the dressing room was one of excitement, with scattered Arabic, French and Spanish filling the air. Special effects and exotic music set the stage for everyone from the Latins to the Africans. The finale was a traditional Greek dance that culminated in dancing and reunion of all the models.

International Week brings with it unique opportunities not only for international students to share pride in their culture,

but also for American students to enjoy orient spices, cultural dances, and cuisine ranging from cous-cous to baklawa. Other events during International Week included: the Night of International Music, the O'Neale reception, the Reggae Party, the International Bazaar, the Arabian Night, and various workshops. International Week preparations took long hours of work from various international clubs, and the International Student Association. But why do International students sacrifice their

time and energy to organize International Week?

"I feel International Week is the best time for different cultures to express themselves," said Ayman Cassem, ISA delegate, and Arab Club member.

Juan Reyes, ISA delegate said, "International Week is more than just an event, it is an opportunity for all of American University students to travel around the world without leaving the campus."

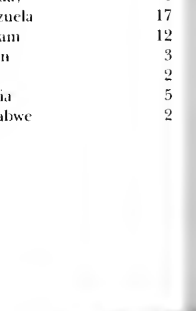
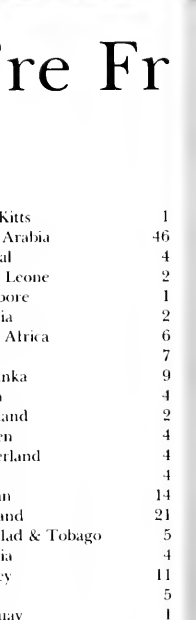
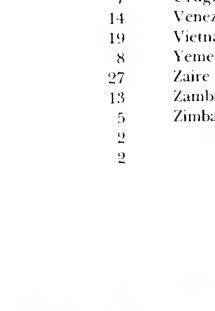
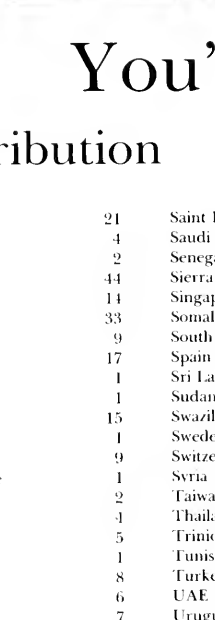
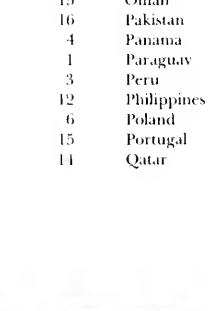
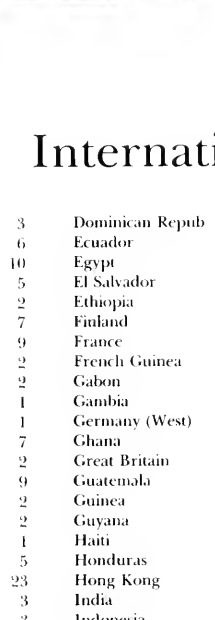
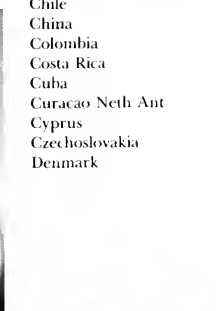
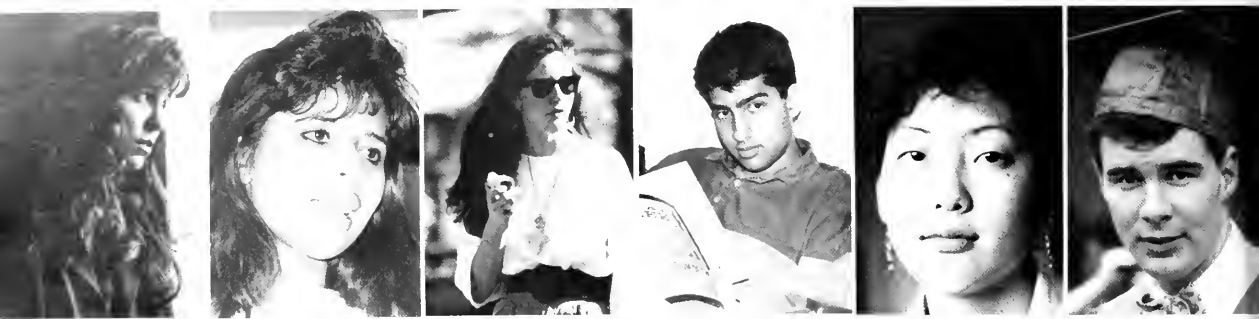
Yuen Wong
contributing writer



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Maine	25	Virginia	436
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Minnesota	104	Wyoming	5
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Missouri	71	Virgin Islands	11
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H A N G O U T S



above: Couple on the Quad.
right: MGC steps, the place to
be on a sunny day.





What's a campus without people? Without a doubt it is the students which give American its character and breathe life into what would otherwise be just a collection of buildings scattered around a grassy quad.

Our campus is certainly small enough to spot your roommate across the quad; yet, it is also large enough so each individual or group can find a place to call their own. Maybe it's Mary Graydon Center's front steps, the row of benches outside SIS,

or inside at the Tavern.

Hangouts are what you want them to be: a place to join in or a place to tune out. They're places we go to find a familiar face, to laugh, to talk or to put on your walkman, ponder life's decisions, and watch the world pass by.

Aside from old favorites such as the Tavern or the Kaffeehaus, hangouts don't even have to be established, just a familiar space, nothing special, where the sun falls at just the right angle.

left: Working with the wind on a breezy day.

Michele DeSouza
campus editor



Relaxing.

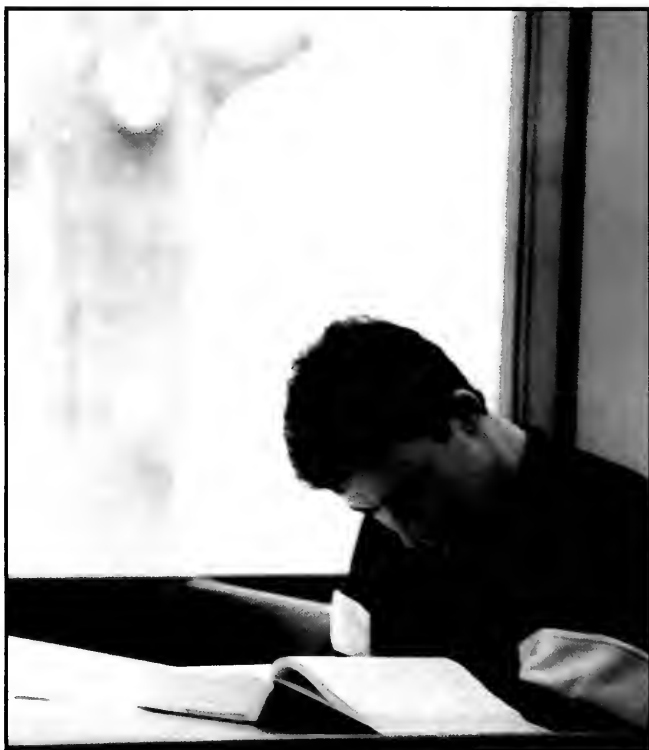
The Final Cram

"Ignorance is bliss." Remember that and smile the next time you're cramming for tomorrow's final when tomorrow's already here. Imagine yourself at 2:00 a.m., drowning in 600 years of western european history for which you have exactly five hours and 30 minutes left to master. Depending on your personality you are either (1) quite rational or (2) in a state of wild panic. By morning - fueled by *Jolt*, assorted junk food, and a few hours of sleep - you reluctantly resign yourself to the fact that you **MUST** take this exam, and begrudgingly drag yourself to class, pen in hand.

For some, finals are the culmination of a long semester of consistent studying. For many of us who are extremely susceptible to that all-too-familiar affliction, procrastination, the end of classes signifies the beginning of a week of study hell. Suddenly the library is more than just a great napping place. Mary Graydon Center becomes a 24-hour study room, steeped in smoke and filled with empty wrappers. People camp outside the computer lab all night. Visine and coffee become essential ingredients to the recipe of survival. Sleep remains only a long forgotten dream. Somehow, somewhere in all the studying, we lose sight of the main objective: to take the exam. Soon enough, the painful lesson is learned that man does not live by caffeine alone. No matter how much coffee is quaffed, it can never replace your brain, which at this point is probably left somewhere in Dante's third circle of hell.

Despite all of the madness, stress and pain for the "sake of learning," finals are actually a special time of year in an odd sort of way. Why is that? People are all together, amidst all the intense cramming there's almost a festive atmosphere. Most importantly, there's comfort in knowing that you're not alone. You know the old adage - *Misery loves company!*

Michele de Souza
campus editor



right: The final review. below: The neverending story.



Home Sweet Home

Well, at least we subscribe!



It is 3:00 a.m. on a Wednesday night. As I lie awake pondering the causes of one more sleepless night, the guys upstairs decide it's time to rearrange their furniture. While I'm listening to the rumblings from above, I'm forced to stare at the flaky white tiled ceiling, waiting for it to fall in. In the hallway there is someone clattering away on a typewriter. The girl next door is fighting with her boyfriend, once again. Surely they are just kidding, but kidding loud enough to pique the curiosity of the entire floor.

Needless to say, dorm life is an im-

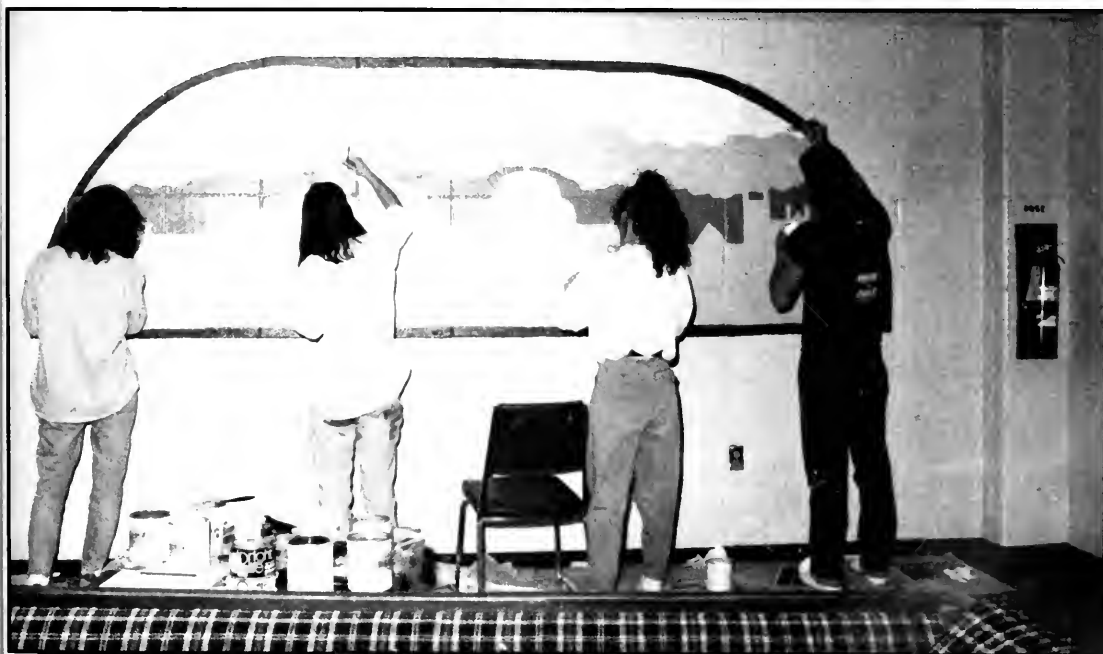
portant part of the "college experience." In the dorms you are surrounded by people who face the same fears, pressures and frustrations as you. Whatever you need, whether it's a fork, or just some company, this is where you'll find it.

For all its worth, dorm life has its ups and downs, but the heart of the matter is.... you never have to go too far to find a familiar face.

Michele de Souza
campus editor



Study days.



Lounge art.

Holidays Away From Home.

A holiday is a holiday, right? So what difference does it make where we spend the it? A lot. Think about when you were younger, and Christmas or Hanukkah were what you looked forward to all year long. Now that you're in college, to get to those holidays there are obstacles to overcome: exams, deadlines, and papers. In fact, holidays seem to creep up on us without our realizing it, or having time to prepare for them.

However, where there's a will there's a way. Anything is worth a try to get into the holiday spirit while away at school. Halloween brings out the creativity in everyone, you'll see it all in Georgetown, and around campus. Winter break brings decorations, and parties which suffice until it's time to go home. There's a Christmas tree in the library...and if you're lucky (and have been good) you may run into Santa in Mary Graydon!

Michele de Souza
campus editor



Johnson's nursery.



above: Dorm door decorations, right: Halloween night-out.



An American Winter



right: Snow spokes.
below: Fire and ice.



It seems that each year, students return from Winter Break to a Washington characterized by gray days and bitter nights. Campus assumes a quiet and somber blanket that becomes oppressive about mid-February. Students hibernate indoors. Mary Graydon becomes an overflowing haven for students unwilling to face the elements and return home. Buildings seem to move further apart and a simple trek to Ward becomes a journey across a frozen tundra. Are Economic Theory and Organic Chemistry, taught in a stuffy, overheated, crowded classroom worth the energy it takes to get to class?

Where else can one have beautiful seventy degree weather one afternoon, followed by a ten degree wind chill factor the next? Only a few days ago the quad was filled with bermuda clad sun worshippers, now those same people are bundled from head to toe, pockets filled with kleenex packets, and chapsticks to make another blistery day bearable.

Sangita Chari
contributing writer



In a hurry in the flurries.



Left: Glover Entrance Gate Post.
Below: The million dollar Interlath Garden.



Campus Changes



American University has undergone many changes. This year students returned to campus to find many additions. The campus also underwent changes throughout the year.

The Career Center moved from its old location, in front of the Letts-Anderson Quad, to the fourth floor of Butler Pavilion. SIS moved their counselors to this building, now called the Annex. In August, students returned to A.U. to find the patch of land between Bender Arena and Leonard Hall transformed. The area once known as "Berirut," with its rocky barren surface, became a setting with trees, benches and winding paths. This is now the Interfaith Garden. Another addition was the area outside the Washington College of Law. After wondering when workers would lay the final stone, the gates at the Massachusetts Avenue Entrance were completed last semester.

Michele de Souza
campus editor



THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
TENLEY CAMPUS

above: Tenley Campus.
left: Welcome to AU!

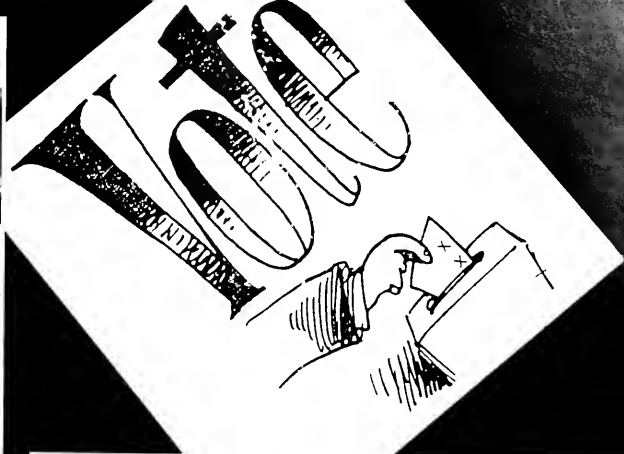
Think Spring

Spring puts a smile on the face of just about everyone at A.U. The first signs of spring give a once deserted quad a beach-like atmosphere where finding a place to sit is almost as difficult as getting up and going to class. The grass becomes quite inviting after an hour or two on the hard, wooden, classroom chairs. The library as well as the Tavern lose their once faithful frequenters to the sun and the fresh April breeze. Clothing becomes more scarce as sun tan lotion takes over, and is put to the test. Those who do attempt to study, without missing out on a chance to "catch some rays," must constantly be on guard for flying volleyballs, footballs and frisbees. Nice weather brings out not only the people, but their animals as well — dogs of every shape and size appear, and no doubt enjoy the weather as much as anyone else. Most everyone appears oblivious to the fact that finals are just around the corner; after all.....SPRING IS HERE!!

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Dog day afternoon.



1990 SC Elections were held on March 2, to see who would take over current president Jon Bloom's administration. Seven candidates: Jim Akers, Mike Cecil, Matt DeLeon, Craig Gruber, Matt Peterson, Nick Unger, and Bob Ward, all vied for the presidency. Todd Alper, Mary Dolan, Josh Gessler, Sue Pierson, Matt Ward, and Yen Wong were candidates for the office of Vice-Presidency. After the highest voter turnout in AU history, a run-off election was

held pitting Akers against DeLeon for president and Alper against Ward for the vice-presidency. This run-off resulted in a victory for Jim Akers and Matt Ward. They will now take over the reins of the SC, and continue the long standing traditions of our student government.

Scott Lerman
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Left: A is for Akers & Alper.



left: Candidates take a break, above: The power of persuasion.



CONCERT SPRING

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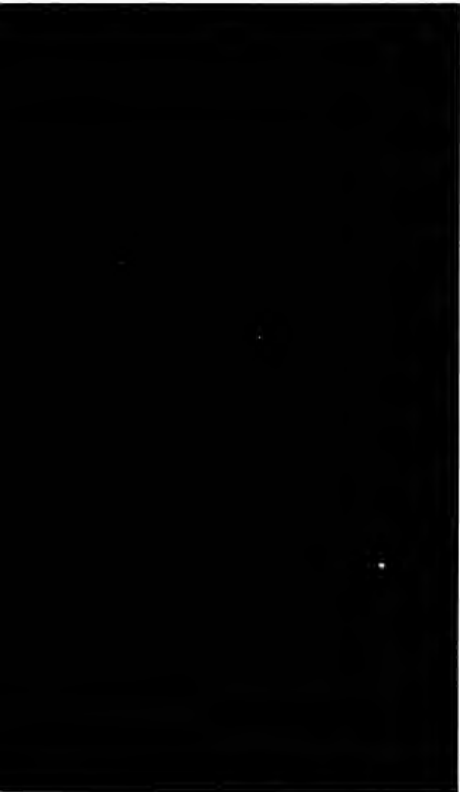


The 1989 Spring Concert Weekend was headed by the Hooters and Cheap Trick. An added name to the evening, instead of the traditional third band, was comedienne, Judy Tenuta. Another feature this year was the move indoors — Bender Arena hosted its first Spring Concert. There was a good turnout for the evening's events. Although initially there were concerns about a lack of seating, there was no need to worry since everyone was up, alive, and dancing. Despite last year's protest about an

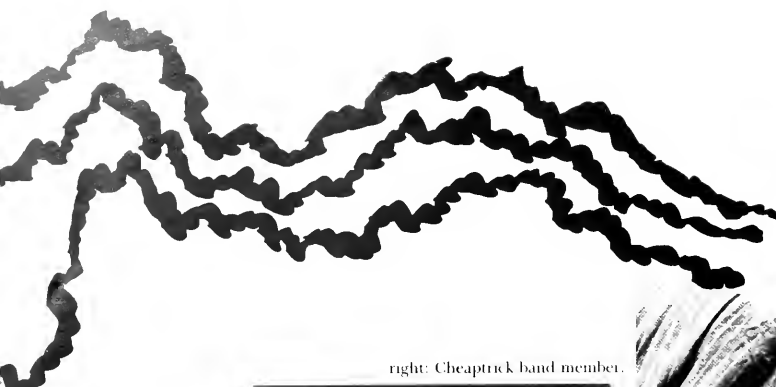
indoor Spring Concert, many students said they enjoyed the atmosphere created indoors.

A.U. students did not have to spend the entire weekend indoors, however. Many outdoor activities were planned for the weekend including a Reggae concert in the Tavern, a game of Simon Sez on the Quad, and movies in the amphitheater — a weekend festival with something for everyone!

Patty Loo
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above: Last, but not least, was Cheap Trick. left: Cheap Trick's lead singer.



right: Cheaptrick band member.



One of the Hooter's lead singers.



Cheap Trick.



top: An enthusiastic crowd.
left: Comedienne Judy Tenuta.
above: Pennsylvania band, the Hooters.

SENIOR WEEK 1989



Seniors question Prince's new *Baldancer* theme song.



above: Reach out and
touch someone, right:
Look Ma, no cavities.
Can I keep her?





The other end of the string is where?



above: Adding more salt to Lavern Lines is a frightening thought. right: *The Love Boat* making another run.

Trying not to lose her head on the senior boat cruise.

The Best of A.U.

BEST BATHROOM...
mgc, second floor women; third floor men

BEST PLACE TO WRITE A PAPER...
on the quad

BEST SNACK AFTER MIDNIGHT...
cool ranch doritos

BEST FLAVOR OF FROZEN YOGURT...
double dutch chocolate

BEST MAJOR...
cleg

BEST HELPER IN THE COMPUTER LAB...
the one that speaks english

BEST BARGAIN...
buying a coke in a machine and getting ice at the tavern

BEST VACATION...
montego bay, jamaica

BEST STAIRCASE...
centennial

BEST PIECE OF PIZZA...
armands

BEST BASKETBALL PLAYER...
kathy walker

BEST VIEW...
centennial staircase

BEST CLASS...
any cinema studies with smoodin

BEST LOOKING BUILDING...
tie: mckinley and battelle

BEST STATIONERY...
shoebox greetings

BEST OFFICE...
career center

BEST TIME TO CATCH THE SHUTTLE...
6:30 a.m.

BEST JOB...
desk receptionist



BEST WASTE OF TIME...
studying in the library

BEST DAY OF THE WEEK...
wednesday

BEST ENTREE AT MARIOTT...
spaghetti

BEST STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM...
rome

BEST SUB CINEMA MOVIE...
tie: "bull durham" and "tequila sunrise"

BEST EXERCISE BIKES...
air dynes

BEST INTRAMURAL SPORT...
football

BEST ADVISOR...
kay spiritual center

BEST WASTE OF MONEY...
interfaith garden

BEST MARIOTT EMPLOYEE...
shirley

BEST PLACE TO SLEEP...
on the metro

BEST MOST MACHINE...
security at butler

BEST FLOOR IN THE LIBRARY...
second

BEST QUOTE...
"we don't want to price tuition out of the range of lower and lower-middle-class students." president berendzen, "eagle," february 27, 1989

BEST PLACE TO EAT...
anywhere in front of a television

BEST DORM...
letts, before renovation

BEST PLACE TO BUY CONDOMS...
don't, they're free at the health center

BEST COMPUTER LAB...
anderson complex

BEST BENCH...
mgc steps

BEST INTERNSHIP
arthur anderson

BEST ELEVATOR
sports center - when operating



BEST WORK/STUDY...
the talon

BEST SODA...
diet coke

BEST EAGLE'S NEST PURCHASE...
muffins

BEST MUFFIN...
banana nut



BEST DJ...
eric and kate, "morning sickness"

BEST ILLEGAL PARKING SPACE...
lets/anderson quad

BEST WAY TO SEND A MESSAGE...
"eagle" unks

BEST LONG-DISTANCE PHONE SERVICE...
mci, when you use your own card

BEST KPU SPEAKER...
brian f. keane

BEST BANK...
we're still looking

BEST FLAG IN LEONARD...
your own

BEST PLACE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS...
adams morgan

BEST LETTERMAN GUEST...
shirley maclaine, in association with cher

BEST BEER...
light



BEST AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR...
cotton hubard

**BEST DOMINO'S DELIVERY MAN/
WOMAN...**
howard

BEST STUDY LOUNGE...
hughes

BEST ON CAMPUS EVENT...
spring concert

BEST NEWSPAPER...
the "eagle"

**BEST SOCIAL HANGOUT DURING
THE DAY...**
h.b. quicks

BEST SOAP OPERA...
"days of our lives"

BEST SOCIAL MOVEMENT...
palestinian

**BEST INDICATION IT'S TIME TO DO
LAUNDRY...**
when you've turned all of your underwear
inside-out

BEST TIME TO WORK-OUT
7:30 p.m.

**BEST MATING CALL IN THE WEIGHT
ROOM...**
the "grunt"

BEST SITCOM...
"the wonder years"

BEST TAXI CAB SERVICE...
empire

BEST WAVE PRODUCTION...
"the roommate game"

BEST SERVICE MASTER EMPLOYEE...
mama rawlins

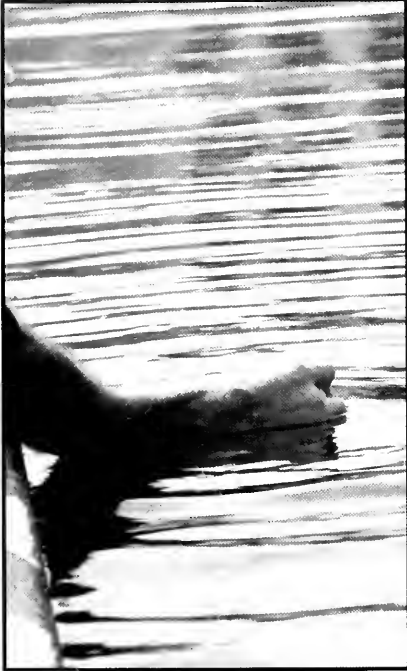


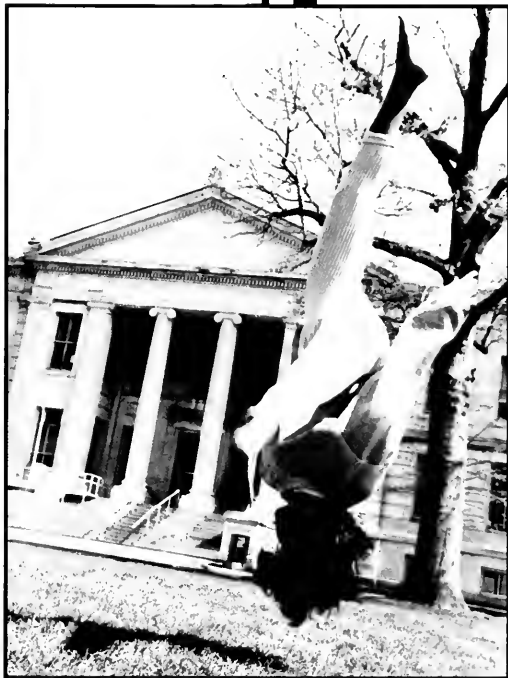
BEST ALL NIGHT RESTARAUNT...
american city diner

BEST PLAY...
pizazz

BEST 8:30 A.M. ATTIRE...
sweats

**BEST THING TO WEAR WITH
SWEATS...**
your letters





LIFE



no

TOW AWAY
NO
STANDING
OR PARKING
ANYTIME
→
TOWED 727 5000
30 MINUTE
PARKING
7AM-6:30PM
MONDAY - SATURDAY
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There is no way like the American way. This picture epitomizes American University students and the city around us. The American way makes our school special. As students, we have an effect on Washington, D.C., much like it has an effect on us.

This billboard caught Talon photographer Scott Sangster's eye while he was riding on a bus. He decided to go back to photograph the billboard because he felt it captured the "spirit" of The American University. Scott is a senior in CAS working toward a BA in economics and has worked as a professional photographer in the District as well as in his home town, San Francisco, CA.



SEP

The first space shuttle to launch since the Challenger disaster was successful. As thousands held their breath, Discovery launched into space, putting America's space program back on track. Union Station celebrated its 80th birthday with a reopening ceremony commemorating its renovation. The Carl Rowan case was declared a mistrial. Rowan, a syndicated columnist, was brought up on gun charges after shooting a teenager who was trespassing on his property.

FEB

Three students were shot at Woodrow Wilson high school. As one in a rash of shootings at schools in the area, it was fortunate that no one was killed. In a last ditch effort to control the drug problem and drug related deaths, D.C. Police Chief Maurice Turner declared a state of emergency. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration rejected approval of the abortion inducing drug RU 486, a drug which has been approved in France and China.

OCT

Thousands gathered on the mall to see the AIDS quilt on display. Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis squared off for two debates. Topics included drugs, abortion, education, and the pledge of allegiance. The annual Halloween celebration drew thousands to Georgetown where the streets were closed for an all night party. This year's event enjoyed less violence than past Halloweens.

MAR

Reverend Jesse Jackson and Mayor Marion Barry intervened to bring Howard University protests to an end. The Senate rejected President Bush's nomination of John Tower as Defense Secretary. Senate members cited alcohol abuse and womanizing charges as reasons for denial.

NOV

Voters across the nation visited the polls to cast their ballots for the 41st President of the United States. Republicans continued their string of success with the victory of George Bush. Activists for the homeless marched on the Capital to urge the administration to take action. Members of the D.C. Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism protested in front of the U.S. Department of Education to bring the problems with our educational system to an end.

APR

Mayor Barry introduced his new program to stop the wave of violence and drugs in the District. Close to 500,000 pro-choice and ERA supporters gathered from across the country to participate in a march to the Capital, making it the largest women's rights demonstration in history. Abby Hoffman, political activist, committed suicide by a drug overdose. Adnan Khashoggi, AU Board of Trustees member and wanted fugitive, was arrested in Switzerland.

DEC

Pan Am flight 103 crashed over Scotland; many of the passengers were American students returning home from studying abroad. The first of what would seem endless allegations against Mayor Marion Barry and his ties to drugs made news throughout the country. D.C. earned the title of "murder capital" of the nation with a record breaking 312 murders in one year, many of which were drug related.

JAN

George Herbert Walker Bush is inaugurated as the nation's President with Dan Quale as his Vice-President. U.S. Postal Inspectors arrested a postal worker for blocking mail delivery. Derrick Williams was arrested after he was observed taking a letter addressed to a Tenley campus student.

"...it's hard to tell
When you're in the spell if it's wrong or if it's real
But you're bound to lose
If you let the blues make you scared to feel."

I first heard those words from Joni Mitchell's song "Willy" when I was in college in the early 70's. I have used them countless times since then counseling students faced with difficult decisions.

Joni is talking about love in this song, but the words could apply to many other situations college students face. College is a time to experiment with knowledge, relationships, and risk. Now's the time to sample knowledge both formally by varying the courses and subjects you take and informally by seeking new experiences. Learn a new language. Study a country. Seek a new skill.

In Washington, we have the added advantage of being in a location where national history is being made. Years from now you'll be able to tell people where you were when George Bush was sworn in as the 41st president. Regardless of whether you were shivering on the mall straining to hear his words or standing in a crowded metro station swearing at the inconvenience caused by the influx of out-of-towners, you have a story to tell.

You'll have other stories to tell too: protests at neighboring campuses, marches on the Mall, the drug and violence epidemic in the city, zoning fights with the neighbors, D.C. snowstorms that shut down the federal government, summer heat and spring cherry blossoms.

There's a certain satisfaction in being an insider - a person who has the opportunity for first hand knowledge about the things that people in other parts of the country are talking about. Take advantage of that opportunity while you're here.

You'll probably also have stories to tell about the new and different types of people you've been meeting. At school, you've made friends with people who aren't anything like you - people who grew up under different circumstances than you. Some of your new friends are from other countries and have different religions. You learn about places for which you accepted the stereotypical images before your new friendships began to alter those images.

You've also been exposed to different types of people off campus. You must have been affected by the numbers of homeless people you see at most metro stops and on the Mall. Maybe you've ventured into the inner city to be a tutor or you've met and come to understand a person living with AIDS. Through internships, you've come in contact with the powerful. The famous politician or media star seems a little less intimidating now. In fact, they may seem human enough that you can see yourself in their position twenty years from now.

Many of your stories are about the risk you're experimenting with in college. It's what parents worry about when they send you off to school. "Will he be hurt emotionally?" "Might she do something that will hurt her physically?" they worry. What chances will you take now that there's no one around to monitor your moves?

Developing the answers to that question are part of the maturation process. You stay up late or don't sleep at all some nights, you don't eat right, you fall in love, you skip some classes, and you may even experiment with some things that I'm not supposed to know about.

You should be developing a scale that will help you evaluate risk. Are you willing to take the consequences for your decision if the worst happens? You might be willing to accept an F for the day you skipped a class, but have you thought about a worse scenario - if you drink too much tonight, would you try to drive home?

Joni Mitchell's song encourages you to take risks. I do too. But also evaluate each situation before taking a chance. There are good outcomes to taking a risk, just as there are bad. If you find after taking a painting course that you'll never make it as an artist, you're no worse off than if you hadn't tried. But if you discover you really have the talent, you would have lost a great deal by not trying. So try. Don't let your fear of the unknown keep you from making the most of this time in your life.

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CAMPAIGN '88

“This entire campaign has been extremely negative on both sides.” — Bob Ward, College Republicans

FOR THE FUTURE



ELECT A DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT • 1988

A large campaign sign for George Bush in 1988. The sign is dark with white text and graphics. At the top right, the name "George" is written in a cursive font, and "BUSH" is written in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below the name, there is a black and white portrait of George Bush, shown from the chest up, looking slightly to the right. To the right of the portrait, the year "88" is written in large, white, outlined numerals. At the bottom of the sign, there is a small rectangular box containing the text "Paid for by George Bush for President".

WHO WOULD DO A BETTER JOB?

	Dukakis	Bush
Attacking the drug problem	36%	43%
Helping the homeless	57%	25%
Protecting the environment	45%	31%
Curbing crime	32%	49%
Reducing the deficit	37%	40%
Keeping the economy strong	33%	55%
Dealing with the Soviet Union	24%	60%

from *Time*, November 7.

When the smoke cleared, only two men were left standing: George Bush and Michael Dukakis. The two men survived a field of competitors who were blasted by the media and plagued with confessions of misbehavior. Many say that the 1988 presidential campaign will be remembered not for its candidates but for their elimination, and the extreme lack of national enthusiasm.

For many students, this will be their first year as eligible voters. Many are disappointed at the candidates available. Americans across the country share this feeling. On the other hand, many students on campus are actively supporting their candidate. Much of the political activity on campus generates from the College Republicans and College Democrats, who are trying to spark a political interest on campus as well as in the city.

Cindy Gerner
metro editor

Dukakis Bentsen

“What may be most disturbing about the entire process is a definite lack of enthusiasm.” — Matt DeLeon, College Democrats

Presidential Inauguration



right: Uncle Sam
helps celebrate.



The new President greets the crowd.



The capital before the festivities begin.

"I didn't go to the Inauguration because I didn't vote - and I didn't vote because I don't care."

There are many reasons people didn't attend the Presidential Inauguration: transportation hassles, crowds, and brisk weather. However, many students did go. Initially I thought my experience was unique, but after talking to other students I found it was typical.

It was six o'clock when the alarm went off the snooze button looked so tempting, but I resisted. By seven I was on a crowded metro car and following police barriers.

The wait was unbearable. After two hours of Top 40 music and obnoxious jokes - both coming from the high school students next to me - I was more than ready for the festivities to begin. As on-lookers began to close in, I began to wonder if those who

stayed home were slightly more intelligent than I thought. Then I noticed the cold breeze against my neck.

When the band began its first song I had my last gap of breathing room taken away; people in the back of the crowd were pressing forward. The moment had finally arrived.

During the ceremony I was stepped on, pressed against and pushed around. Never have more strangers touched me in more places more times than during those 90 minutes.

After the Inauguration, the crowd surged forward and I found myself thrust in directions I had no intention of going. Changing course was like swimming upstream. Determined to catch a glimpse of the new President, I tried to choose a spot to watch the parade. After more than an hour wait, I achieved my goal. The next step was getting home.

Getting to the Metro entrance was a nightmare. People packed the escalators, tunnels and trains. For a moment I forgot my own troubles and pitied the Metro attendants. After long lines and a tight ride, I made it home. I wondered if it was worth it.

Once home, I turned on the television to watch the remaining minutes of the parade. Nothing. No feeling. Nothing like the swell of emotions I felt when President Bush recited his oath of office or the warmth I felt listening to his speech. Seeing the President on TV just didn't compare to the excitement of seeing him walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. Even with all the hassles, it was worth it. It was definitely a once in a life time opportunity.

Cindy Gerner
metro editor

Stepping Over the

L I N E



Northwest, D.C.- that's where we live. Northeast, D.C.- that's where they live. That is how many of us view Washington, D.C. A city divided into four quadrants, each with their own identity. Unfortunately, it's not that clean cut.

Most people would like to think that we live in a section of town that has little to fear from drug dealers and assassin style murders. For the most part, this is true. The American University is in a "nice" neighborhood where students are buffered from the rest of the city with our own security and our own rules. We console ourselves and our friends, "We live in D.C., but we are not part of what the country has dubbed the nation's murder capital." Not so.

Crime is spreading in D.C. Drugs and violence, slowly but surely, are beginning to effect Northwest Washington. It has

already stained parts of the NW which border other quadrants. But, we say, it will stop there.

We think it can't happen because we tell ourselves, "we're different from them." This is true. We are continuing our education, many of them have dropped out high school. We come from homes where parents can maybe afford to pay sixteen thousand dollars a year. They come from homes where a single parent is trying to keep her children fed and her young boys from being murdered on the street. They aren't protected by campus boundaries; they are thrown into the middle of a turbulent environment every time they step outside.

Yes, these are generalizations, but they apply to real people. It is easy to forget that when we hear of nearly two people a day being murdered

in the District.

The streets that are occupied by politicians, lawyers, and executives during the day become killing fields at night.

It's a very fine line we draw between us and them. Who is to say where to draw the boundary? Why do they have to be there at all? Rather than help build these barriers and dehumanize the people behind these walls, perhaps we should look for ways to break them down. It's very easy to step over the line accidentally; it's also very scary. But what is even more frightening is the thought of allowing them to break down those barriers. If we make the first move, perhaps we can make positive changes.

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left: A street divided.



left: What is this house's fate?
above: Renovation...



or Destruction.



A big difference right next door.

WALL

OFF THE WALL

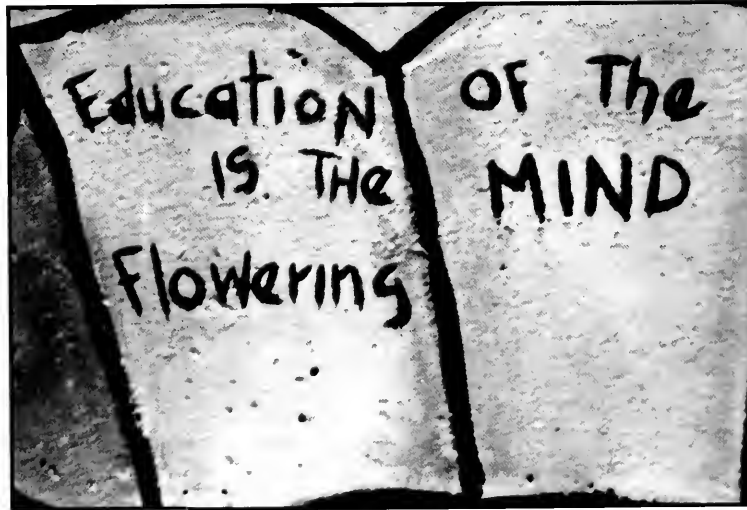


above: Graffiti art?
left: Children's art - Rosemont School.

When people think of art in Washington, they usually think of the Corcoran, the Freer, or The National Gallery. However, if you look around you'll see our city has much more to offer.

On the streets there is an abundance of art waiting to be discovered. The only difference between these two art forms is that one receives great notariety while the other is unknown.

The next time you pass what at first glance seems like graffiti, stop to look. It may seem harsh or primitive compared to a crisp, clean museum exhibit, but keep an open mind. Every inch of a mural has a story behind it. The etchings you see are a piece of someone's life, a life which may be quite different



from your own. Through their art, artists are offering to share their experiences and emotions with you.

Take advantage of their invitation.

You can learn more about life in D.C. than you ever imagined.

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metro editor

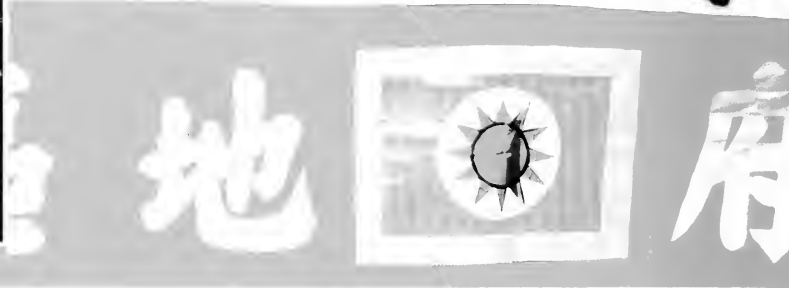


A familiar scene in Adams Morgan.

Sections of Town

Chinatown

right: Spectators enjoy the festivities, below: A parade regular - the dragon.



Inside the boundaries of D.C. are many small neighborhoods, each a separate entity. One such section is Chinatown.

Chinatown is a small area of the city, only blocks in size, that is a community packed with culture and custom.

February 13 marked the highlight of the year in Chinatown when the Chinese Lunar New Year Celebration took place. Along with native Washingtonians and visitors from around the nation, many AU students attended the festivities. Some participated, while others just enjoyed the annual event. The festivities included a parade full of dance and costumes as well as the traditional fireworks display. Once again, the New Year was brought in with a bang!

Cindy Gerner
metro editor



The panda plays with a parade watcher.

The Renovation



above: East Hall. left: Main entrance after reopening.

gala celebration. The station has all the makings of a true landmark.

With more than 120 stores and various eateries, Union Station has become a local attraction as well as a transportation center. Tourists and shoppers now frequent the building as much as travelers.

During the renovation, a hidden treasure of elegant marble floors were discovered underneath the flooring. The ceiling is decorated in gold foil, glistening through the arched windows that surround the building. With its new face, Union Station can once again receive the attention it deserves.

Cindy Gerner
metro editor



Union Station is a familiar sight to many American University students. What seems like a mere train station to the naked eye, however, is actually a lifeline for many. This year something changed.

The reason for this transformation? A generous gift for Union Station's 80th birthday. The renovation was finally completed in September, 1988 with a

Riding ^{on} the Metro



Metro Center.

Do you ever feel the need to escape? The need to break away from it all? The classes? The papers? The books? The library? The food? The phone? Ahhh..... Metro - take me away!

Metro is our link to the outside world, the city of Washington D.C., and all it has to offer. The capital has something for every whim and mood. Experience the grandeur of the Washington Monument or feel the souls of those who died in Vietnam. Personal problems melt away after a visit to the wild life of a Georgetown pub or an escape to one of the unique stores or ethnic restaurants in Adams Morgan. Each ride on the Metro brings a

new adventure. It also serves to keep us in touch with the people who do not live on a college campus.

On the Metro, the people themselves are perhaps the most interesting to see. Parents, children, diplomats, everyday workers and students ride it daily. On board, you can easily shed your identity. Not everyone is aged 18 to 22. No one knows who the other passengers are. Going down the escalator you decide, "Will I be a student today, or maybe pretend to be a tourist?"

The metro is an inexpensive form of transportation and entertainment. A Metro ride can fit



into the budget of even the most frugal spender. It is especially helpful for a student whose budget revolves around the meal plan or the internationally recognized "Americard." But aside from practicality, the Metro is fun.

The Metro, indeed, plays an important role in the lives of D.C. residents and students. Whether to shop, to explore, to tour, or merely to get change for the washing machines, the Metro is our link to our capital city, Washington, D.C.



above: Our lifeline to the city.
left: A familiar landmark.

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A DAY IN the Life of a TOURIST (from your perspective)



Those ever helpful maps.



It's not San Francisco, but...



left: We are quite picturesque, aren't we?
below: I don't understand this 'S. 0&? city!



A friend calls asking to come visit you in D.C. A million thoughts run through your mind. You are excited, yet worried. You have flashbacks of the last time you were downtown and saw the tourists flocking the mall. You begin to wonder if your beloved friend will look or act the same. In order to prevent this, you devise a few easy steps for your friend to follow.

First, stress urban, as in city. Make sure they understand that they have to look relaxed while you take them for a stroll- say down 14th street.

Second, emphasize simplicity. Tell your friend there is no need to carry pens and paper for autographs. Also, tell them to leave the twelve cameras at

home. You can buy postcards with pictures of the monument.

Third, give them a few hints in the wardrobe department. Tell them to bring casual, comfortable clothing. Stress that their trip to D.C. is not the time to make a radical debut. Most importantly, put your foot down when it comes to hats. Any type of visor or straw hat can not be tolerated.

Now that you have covered all the basics you can breathe a little easier. Your heart begins to pound again when one simple question pops into your mind- what are you going to do all weekend?

Okay, you have to plan a great itinerary. You have to make sure your friend knows you're urban; that you know all

the movin' and groovin' places in the city. Fortunately you know they will want to see the monuments and museums that make Washington so unique. You think to yourself, when the last time was that you went sightseeing? It couldn't have been that long ago. Feeling slightly confident, your breathing returns to normal.

The last hurdle is teaching them the metro rules so they won't stand out. Be sure to explain how to use the farecard machine to prevent panicked cries from across the station for directions. Don't forget to tell them to stand to the right on the escalators. It would be tragic if someone pushed your dearest friend aside causing them to become the latest metro victim.

Once you are on the metro, under no circumstances are they to pull out a map of Washington. Also, be sure that they don't stand up three stops ahead of time- being over-anxious just isn't hip.

In the end, realizing that no matter how many instructions you give them they'll still act like a tourist. This way you are ready to expect the worst, and can remind yourself that its only one weekend. Afterall, sometimes its nice to leave the hustle and bustle of the city and enjoy it from the tourist's point of view.

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right: AU volunteer Monica.
below: Volunteer tutor, Todd, with
Lincoln student.

Despite time constraints faced by AU students, many have been able to give a little of themselves to others in need through AU's volunteer tutoring program at Lincoln Junior High School, which established an array of programs for its students.

Many of the students at Lincoln are faced with problems of single parent families, drugs, and high dropout rates.

Both AU and Lincoln students benefit from this experience. The tutoring program allows everyone involved to overcome cultural differences, allowing a special relationship to develop and a chance for both sides to gain emotionally and intellectually.



Cindy Gerner
metro editor

Luther Place Shelter



For 40 years she worked for an insurance agency. Four months before retirement she was laid off. Now she waits with 40 other women, in someone else's clothes, for her portion of chicken and rice.

Through television and newspapers, we've all seen and read about the poverty and misery lurking beneath the surface of Washington, D.C. Spending an afternoon and evening at one of the many volunteer organizations has opened many eyes to the humanness and reality of the situation homeless people face daily.

Washington, D.C. is beginning to recognize that American University is not just another secluded university with students who never leave their sheltered campus, but rather as a university of people willing to

see life and who genuinely care about the community. With programs such as Big Buddies, Sasha Bruce, the Center for Community Service and SAVE, AU's impact has steadily increased. At Martha's Table's program for children, AU volunteers are famous for their helpfulness and reliability. Volunteer organizations often rely on The American University to fill last minute cancellations.

It is hard to measure the effect AU has had on the area, but the new Center for Student Volunteerism within Student Activities shows that we care, and the community has been extremely receptive.

Sangila Chari
contributing writer

A volunteer helps clean up.



Volunteers listen to directions.

Where We Work

interns venture into the world of 9 to 5

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"The fact that we get the [benefit] with such a wide variety of people is an education in itself."

"There are no walls here. The people are so friendly and so helpful. It's a great feeling to be here."

"The contacts we've made will help us get our foot in the door later on in life."

Speak Your Mind

There are an abundance of activities for college students in Washington, D.C. That's one reason many attend school here. Georgetown, the Smithsonian, and the monuments are just a few places we find ourselves headed when we get the urge to take advantage of our temporary home. Some choose to become involved in another one of DC's trademarks - protests. Demonstrations and marches have been a common part of life in our nation's capital for many years.

College is a time to test your values and beliefs. Many students do this by attending rallies and marches where they experience different opinions. Other students have already established their beliefs and strongly support certain causes. Rather than watching, they actively take part in rallies. At times an entire campus organization may support a cause, but often individuals take it upon themselves to get involved.

There are many serious issues facing our nation today: AIDS, the homeless and drugs are just a few. Protests consist of concerned individuals, concerned enough to do something.

Some of us will stay in D.C. and some will move on, but for everyone our time at AU allows us the opportunity to experience Washington, D.C. as most people never have the chance to.

Cindy Gerner
metro editor



Courtney Gallop at a
march on Washington.

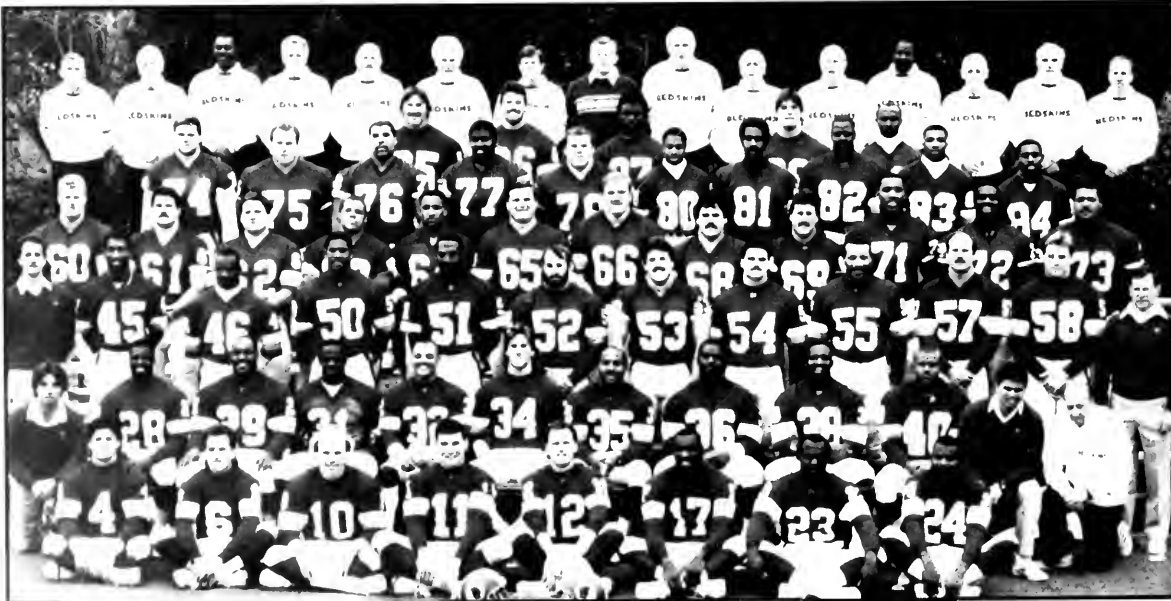
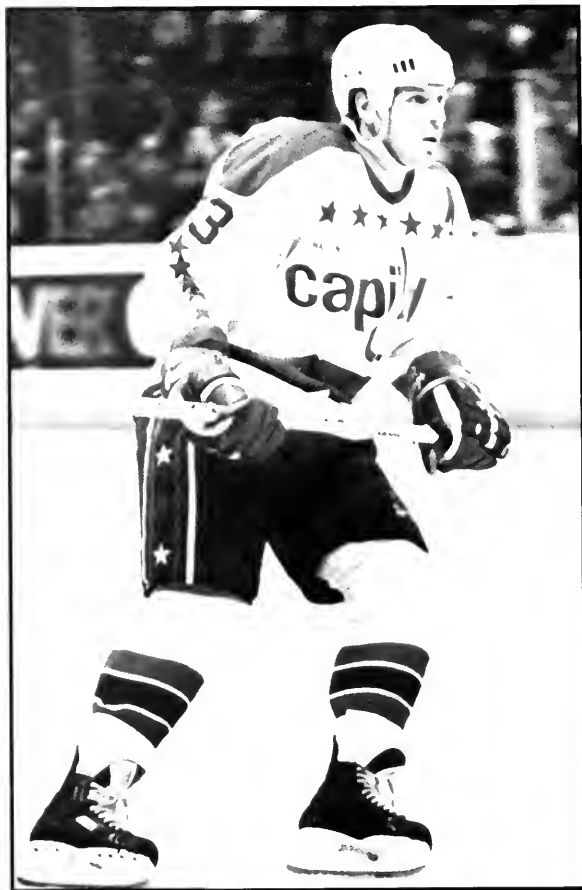


left: A right to life protest



above: March on Washington.
left: Recognition of Palestinian Independence.

D.C. SPORTS



National Zoo





Neverending construction on the Cathedral.



D.C.'s next generation.



A chilling statement.



Reverend Jesse Jackson in D.C.



14th Street finest.



Police at the foot of the Washington Monument.



A Vietnam vet pays respect.



Lest we forget.



Concrete mirage on Mass. Ave.



A lone minuteman.



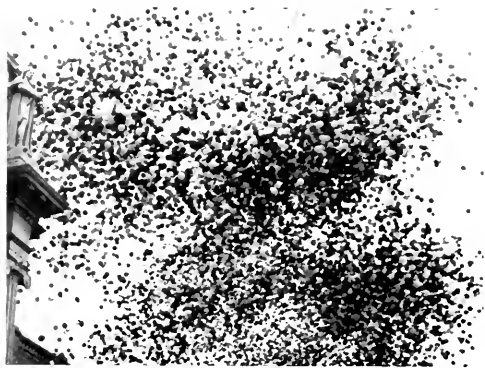
expressions.



above: A protester at the Pentagon being arrested.



left: An American Eagle at the National Zoo.



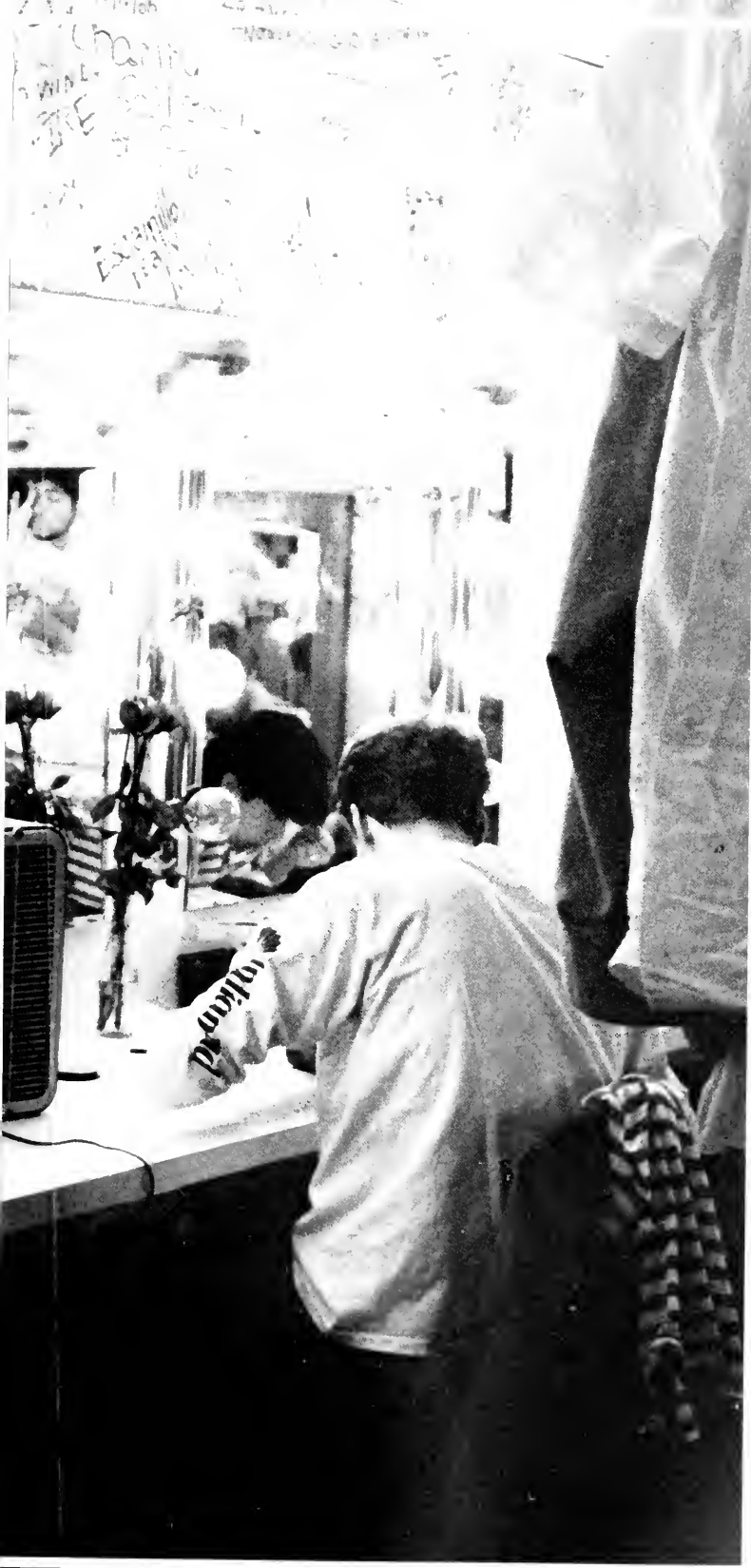
Balloons celebrate the Union Station reopening.

LIFE

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Embodying a pre-performance atmosphere, this back-stage scene represents the preparation which creates art. It is the time, dedication, and sweat put into a work which unites all artists as one.

A freshman in the School of Communication, Matthew Padula, snapped this photo hoping it would reflect the similarity between the lights surrounding the mirrors and the lighting on stage. Both illuminate reflections of life.



AUG Rudolf Nureyev retired, his last performance being at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston. The Chicago Jazz Fest began. Soviet artist Arisha Bruskins' painting, "Fundamental Lexicon," was sold for \$416,000 at the first Sotheby's Moscow auction.

SEP "Vanzetti and Sacco and Rosie," a new play by Herb Greer, opened. Anne Rice released her third novel in the Vampire series, "The Queen of Damnece;" Lorimar Telepictures bought the rights to all three novels. Douglas Davis, video and performance artist, worked with video artists from the Soviet Union in the name of "Glasnost."

OCT Gae Aulenti, Italy's most talked about architect, designed the entrance to The Phoenician's exhibition. The Dance Theatre of Harlem proudly launched their twentieth anniversary tour. One of the largest Rembrandt exhibits appeared at the National Gallery in London, England.

NOV "Jasper Johns: Work Since 1974," opened at The Philadelphia Museum of Art. His painting, "False Start," sold for \$17 million, setting a record for a living artist. Edgar Degas' Retrospective opened in the New Tisch Galleries of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Cartoonist Matt Goerning, famous for the cartoon "Life in Hell", held a book signing reception in a Dupont Circle bookstore.

DEC The Lichtenstein Exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. closed after a lengthy run due to its enormous success. A journalistic photography exhibition took place at the Center Georges Pompidou, Paris. *Phantom of the Opera*, the 1988 Tony award winning Broadway play, reached new heights with a \$28 million one year gross, the largest in theatrical history.

JAN Moscow's Moiseyev Dance Company began its seventh tour of the U.S. in Washington, D.C. The tour featured two new works by Igor Moiseyev, not yet seen in America. "Cezanne: The Early Years: 1859-1872," moved to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. after being exhibited at the Musée d'Orsay in Paris. Jeffery Rowan, counselor at the Center for Psychological and Learning Services at AU, cut his second album, "Jamaican Nights," on Blue Chip Records.

FEB A nationwide campaign, headed by Gregory Hines as well as other famous top artists, was launched to encourage recognition of top dancers and choreographers. "The Last Prints," an Andy Warhol exhibit, opened at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. "The Satanic Verses," a novel written by Salman Rushdie in criticism of the Mormon religion, entered the market, causing massive international chaos.

MAR The world-renowned film "The Slaves of New York," starring Bernadette Peters, opened at the Kennedy Center courtesy of the American Films Institute. *Peter Pan* returned to Broadway for the first time in 35 years. *Metamorphosis*, starring Mikhail Baryshnikov, opened on Broadway.

APR The College of Arts and Sciences sponsored the first annual Spring Festival Week, which highlighted both the performing arts and fine arts departments. Brigadas, a native rock band in the Soviet Union, openly toured its country as a representation of Glasnost. "Notes from Underground" performed at Moscow's Theatre for Young Spectators representing one of the first performances of Dostoevsky in the Soviet Union.

For that moment, life ceases- you are so absorbed in the actions on stage that you become one with it. Your artwork opened a successful exhibit in a well-known gallery. You are that actor, dancer singer, or artist. And we've touched your life!

From 1973, the Departments of Performing and Fine Arts have been touching the emotions of the AU community, bringing life to the written word and the imagination of the artistic world. For these sixteen years, we have captured audiences by performing and expressing with a passion to keep the arts alive. Four brief years in the Arts Department causes students to transform from reluctant novices into competent professionals. How rewarding it is to see the growth and self-actualization that transpires in each student!

Who benefits from AU's offerings in the arts? We do! All of us! Look to the stage and see art imitating life again and again. Look to a sculpture and feel life breathing through its form. Whether the artist finds something in a drawing, in a passage of music, or through the movement of the human body, he/she expands the mind. Ironically, the work expands the minds of everyone who participates, whether it be backstage, in the box office, in the administrative offices, or in the audience.

It is through this imitation that we mirror our lives with the sorrow, laughter, tears, and joy. We can recount our past using the stage or a gifted hand. We bring the arts to life, not as a selfish act, but for all of you to share. We continue to reach our inner imagination by making these dreams yours. The journey has allowed us to share their visions with us.

Our 1988-89 season fulfilled the breadth of our imagination for the year through innovative ventures in theatre, experiments in universal dance forms, expressive exhibitions, and performances of great music. From classical repertoire to cutting-edge works, the music, theatre, studio art, and dance divisions bring life to the AU campus.

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Department of Performing Arts

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public relations
Department of Performing Arts

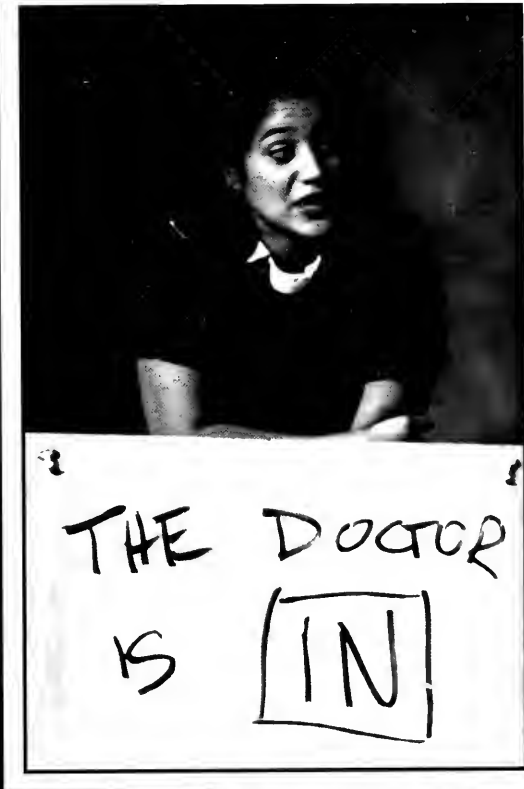


“You’re A Good Man Charlie Brown”

Heather Massad plays psychologist.



above: That's no way to meet the redhead, Frank.
right: The gang surrounds Frank D'Andrea.



The Glass Menagerie



above: Paulann Doane comforts
Lisa Agogliati. left: James
Huguley and Lisa Agogliati
admire the glass unicorn.

By Tennessee Williams.

BERTOLT BRECHT'S

The Goodwoman of Setzuan

The stage is dark except for one spotlight shining on Wong, the water seller as he makes his final speech. "For no one can be good for long if goodness is not in demand." The audience feels deflated. After over two hours of upbeat music and rhythmic actions, the director and cast have forced us to think about our society. This is the purpose of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*.

Set in no particular period of time, yet in a definitively corrupt society, *The Good Woman of Setzuan* is the story of a prostitute, Shen Te, and her struggle to remain good. She does well initially; then she meets Yang Sun and falls in love. Eventually, Shen Te calls upon her "cousin"

to protect her own interests, which include an unborn child. In the end, the town is in an uproar when they discover the deceit, and vow to never lose sight of truth again. Unfortunately, things return to as they once were, and the corruption of the town lives on.

The Good Woman of Setzuan raises some very pertinent questions about a capitalist society. Is it possible to remain good in such a society? Can one remain good when goodness is not in demand? The answer is left for you to determine.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor



Greg Viscomi, Lisa Fishman, and Todd Dellinger pose.



SHAKESPEARE'S
MUCH ADO
ABOUT

nothing.



right: Katharine Gibson as Beatrice.
below: Jack Canfora talks of love
and marriage.





above: James Hugulev and Nick Hofmann look on with amusement as David Gillich performs his speech.

Valentine's Day brought not only hearts and flowers to AU, but Shakespeare's romantic comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* as well.

The play's central theme is one of love at first sight twisted with a vicious love/hate relationship. The tale is set in Messina, Italy where returning war heroes find anxious maidens contemplating single life. Predictably, love sparks between one couple, Hero and Claudio, while another couple, Beatrice and Benedick, spurn love.

Beatrice and Benedick's relationship is one of witty banter.

Only after being tricked into believing that each is in love with the other does the couple realize that a life of love is possible.

Meanwhile, though Hero and Claudio freely admit their love, the evil Don John intercedes to cause dissention. Eventually, however, the couple is able to requite their love.

Much Ado About Nothing appeals to every generation. It is a lively, passionate story of trickery and love.

Kelli Ryan
arts editor

GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S

H.M.S. Pinafore



The cast of H.M.S. Pinafore sings of Ralph's love for Josephine

top of page: Kyle Holen and Patricia Stansfield
profess their devotion
above: Greg Allen poses during a dance scene.



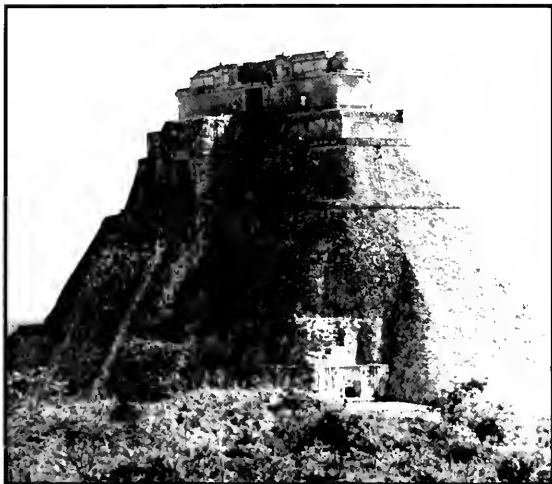
Captain Corcoran's sailors sing as lady maids watch from behind.

For its last production of the school year, the Department of Performing Arts entertained students and faculty with *H.M.S. Pinafore*, a musical comedy which pokes fun at bureaucracy. Directed by Elizabeth Vrenios, the story depicts two young lovers who cannot marry due to class barriers, yet later discover they do not belong to their original statuses. The talented cast, consisting of undergraduates, as well as graduates, played well to an audience who left the New Lecture Hall humming well-remembered tunes.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor

SIGHTS

right: A beautiful mosque rises in Karouan, Tunisia.
below: An ancient Mayan temple stands in Uxmal, Mexico



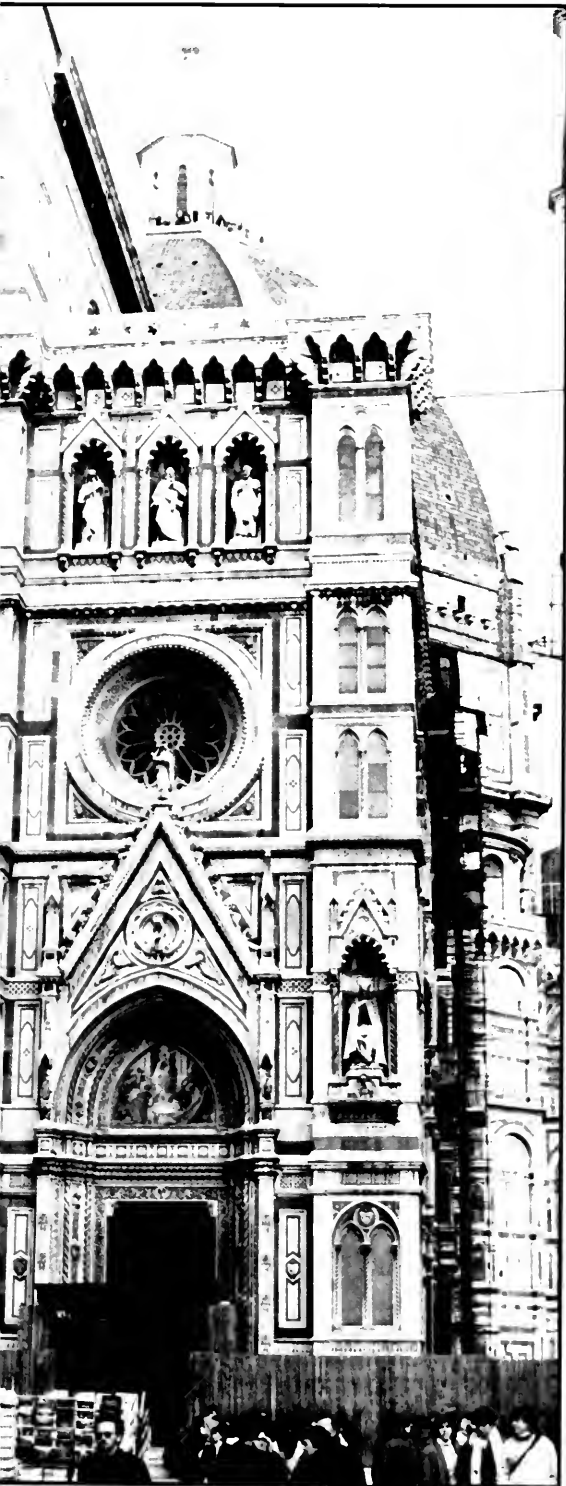
Books and lectures are not enough to have a clear understanding of the shapes, lines, colors, and beauty of art. It is best when observed, or treated as a hands-on experience. An example of this would be studying actual statues and architecture around the world. Students can be directly exposed to them, and learn about the culture to which these works belong. Study abroad programs offered at the American University are a perfect opportunity to gain this exposure. Learning could not be more fun.

Sharon Lindsey
Kelli Ryan
arts editors



Quaint houses surround a waterway in Shanghai, China.

ABROAD



Il Duomo reflects the architecture found throughout Italy.



A lizard basks on top of a fountain statue in Tivoli Gardens, Italy.

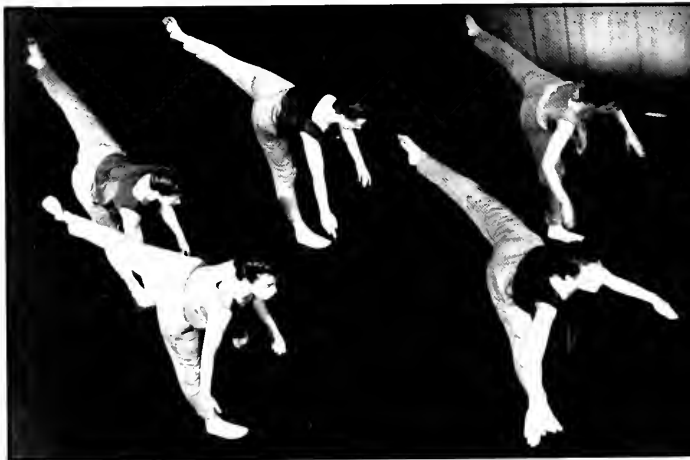


A typical London scene is portrayed in Trafalgar Square.

DANCE



The ensemble of "Entangled Cores" reach toward the audience.





The American University Department of Performing Arts Dance Program, directed by Nanna Prevors, exhibited its strength and versatility in this year's Fall and Spring Festivals. Held in December, and in April, the performances encompassed variations ranging from upbeat Ukrainian and African dance to serious modern pieces. Guest artists Sharon Warrick, Chris Bellon, and Amy Chavasse-Dupree also added to the shows' quality.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor

left (clockwise from top) Alison Hull, Ming-Chia Hu, Claire Romank, and Lorraine Spiegler pose during "Entangled Cores." below, Brooke Kidd displays unrest in a sequence from "In Private"





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WATKINS ART GALLERY

right: Student's designs show at Watkins.
below: Art work shows the talent of AU students.
below right: A woman pauses for a closer look.



WATKINS ART GALLERY

A student's painting drapes a wall at Watkins.



Watkins Art Gallery, housed across from the Kreeger Building, is often one of American University's unexplored assets. The gallery displays student exhibits and gives credit to talent within the fine arts department at AU. Also each year, the gallery houses a week long Design Expo, giving recognition to graphic design students. Watkins Art Gallery is an integral part of the arts community at AU.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor

Student works on display.



A sculpture reflective of student's talent.

AU CHORALE

*"Singing their way
back in time."*



The King and Queen of the feast proudly oversee their subjects



The AU Chorale, with approximately forty members, spent the past year singing their way into the hearts of university students and faculty. Directed by Sondra Proctor, the group has held many successful performances, harmonizing musical selections such as Mozart and Felix Mendelssohn. On December 8-10, twelve students from the chorale performed in the Medieval Madrigal Feast. The celebration demonstrated the talent and spirit found in their entertainment throughout the entire year.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor

The marriage of Prince Philip
and Princess Anabelle takes
place as others look on



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SYMPHONY



right: The violinist concentrates on her music



above: The conductor keeps tempo for the pianist and company.
right: The drummer watches Professor Yampolsky for cues





This past year, the American University Symphony demonstrated their ability to entertain the AU community. Directed by Conductor-in-Residence, Miron Yampolsky, the symphony held many inspiring performances in Kay Spiritual Center as well as in Kreeger Recital Hall. The students in the group, numbering approximately 25, showed their versatility in pieces varying from Mozart to Britten.

The symphony rehearses scores from H.M.S. Pinafore.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor

A cellist practices diligently for an upcoming performance.

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right: Radio Blue guitarist rocks the Tavern below. The lead singer of Radio Blue. lower right: Keeping up the beat for Radio Blue.



Bands



left: Train of Thought at the Grog and Tankard, below: The lead singer of Free-Falling Dimensions takes a breather, lower left: Free-Falling Dimensions open for Radio Blue at the Tavern.



Throughout the year, many American University students and professors have been rocking D.C. with their music. Bands such as Radio Blue, Train of Thought, and Free-Falling Dimensions have performed in the Tavern as well as clubs across the city.

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COMEDY

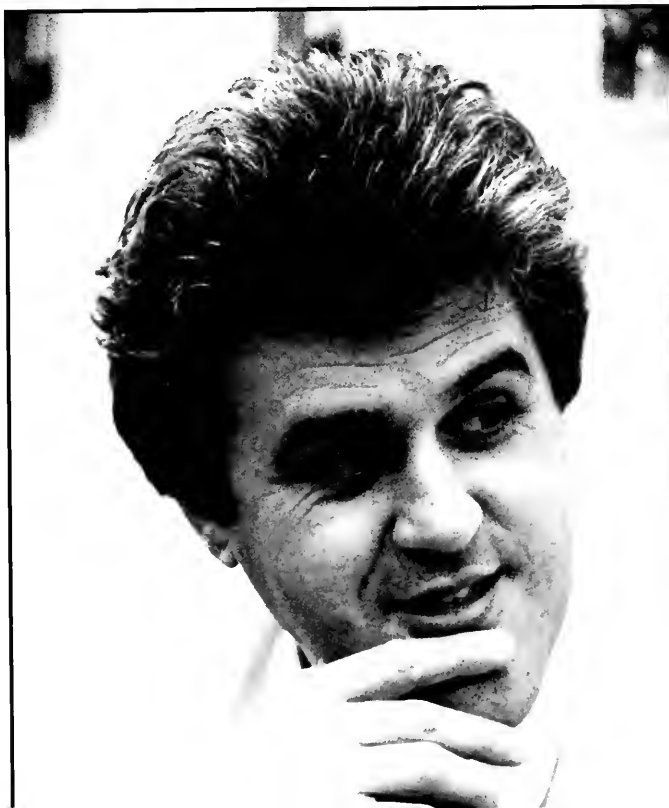


above right: Judy Tenuta and her infamous accordion open up Spring Concert. above: K Street, the downtown home of The Comedy Cafe. below right: AU welcomed Jay Leno, who performed his stand up act in Bender Arena.

The D.C. area provides a vast arena for the comedic arts. There is a variety of clubs with the sole purpose of introducing new names into the field of comedy, or offer "open mike" nights. These showcase the "comedian dying to break out" in all of us. Comedy in D.C. offers AU students a pleasant change from the many bars in the area and is also a great stress reliever!

Scott Lerman
contributing writer

Kelli Ryan
arts editor





above: Thursday nights are open mike nights at Garvin's.

left: Garvin's Comedy Theater above. An 'A' student becomes Judy Tenuta's "love slave"

In the City:

The Kennedy Center Shines

right: The Joffrey Ballet with (clockwise from top) Kim Sagami, Deborah Dawn, Julie Janus, Victoria Pasquale, and Elizabeth Parkinson. below: The Kennedy Center by night



In 1956, Congress authorized the construction of one of Washington's most famous theatres: The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Opened in 1971, the building is made of marble and contains various gifts from countries around the world. Between 1971 and 1987, there were 15,658 performances in the Center's five theatres, which include the Theatre Lab (host of the long-running *Shear Madness*), the Terrace, the Eisenhower, the Opera House, and the Concert Hall. Other performances held at The Kennedy Center this season were the American Ballet Theatre, Tom Stoppard's *Hapgood*, and *Gypsy*, which featured Tyne Daley from television's *Cagney and Lacey*.

Charles Beegly
contributing writer





Lily Tomlin in presents
*The Search for Signs of
Intelligent Life in the
Universe*



Les Misérables
with Michael
Maguire.



VOICES AT AMERICAN



right: Joseph Biden speaks to the KPU.



above: Robert C. McFarlane with "National Security After Reagan."



left: Associate Justice Antonio Scalia discusses the Constitution. below: Nicholas Daniloff courtesy of the SC.

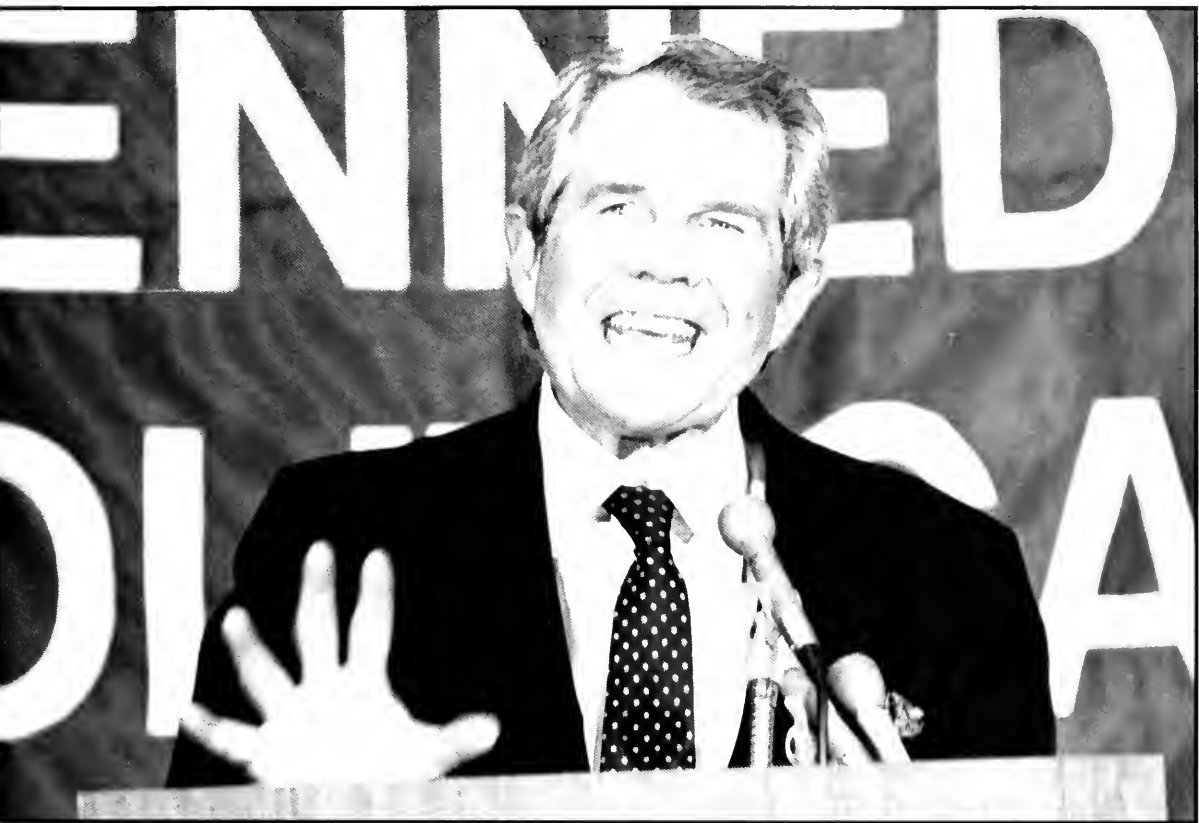


right Former Secretary of Defense
Frank Carlucci discusses the state of
America's security.



above: Lee Atwater, former Chair of
the Republican National Committee,
visits AU. right: President of the
Nicaraguan Democratic Force, Adolfo
Calero, talks to the KPU about the
inner workings of the Contras.





above: American University students listen to Pat Robertson in Nebraska Hall. left: Former Presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt speaks to the KPU.

A professional model helps to make the fashion show a success.

SPECIAL EFFETS FASHION SHOW



above: Accessories from the campus store, right: AU students have fun.

At the beginning of the year Special Effets, the new clothing store on campus, sponsored a fashion show for American University students. Held in the Tavern, the show displayed outfits from both Special Effets and the campus store. Models included professionals as well as AU graduates and undergraduates.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor



Kyle D. Holen, Michele Miller, and
Lisa Fishman perform with style.



Pizzazz



above: Lisa Fishman, Rennie Pincus, and
Brenda Brodie form a trio. left: Christ-
ine Townshend, Kyle D. Holen, and
Brenda Brodie play to the audience.

Pizzazz, directed by Gail Humphreys, is a newly formed performing group at AU. It consists of twelve students who sing and dance to medleys from musicals such as *West Side Story*. This year *Pizzazz* has performed at events such as an Inaugural Ball and the AU Presidential Circle.

Sharon Lindsey
arts editor

LIFE

Handwritten signature





These sorority sisters brace themselves for a fierce struggle during the Greek Olympic tug-of-war event. As they work together toward a common goal, they build friendships and develop a sense of self-worth. Involvement in A.U.'s clubs has a way of making strangers into friends and changing free time into an opportunity for accomplishment.

This photo was taken by Patricia Loo, a second-year communication major from Bronxville, N.Y. She plans a career as a foreign correspondent and hopes to incorporate photography in these plans. She has practiced photography since the age of twelve. "I took this shot," said Patricia, "because everyone was ready for action and excited."



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P** Volunteer Fair took place on the Quad. The Black Student Alliance sponsored the first annual Black Awareness Week. Amnesty International rallied across from the White House. At Virginia Polytech, white students pledged a traditionally black fraternity. The ultimate frisbee club took off and gained popularity nationwide. ZBT's National Supreme Council abolished their system of pledging.

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T** SDT sponsored the M&Mathon with proceeds to prevent child abuse. The Greeks hosted the 10th annual Special Olympics. Jail 'N' Bail was sponsored by ZBT to benefit the American Cancer Society. STAND constructed a ramp outside of Kay Spiritual Center to assist disabled accessibility. Delta Gamma held a pumpkin sale with proceeds to help fight blindness. AEPi Quad Games were played with proceeds to benefit the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

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V** Arab Club celebrated the Palestinian Declaration of Independence. The Residence Hall Association sponsored Sex Jeopardy in the Tavern. Kennedy Political Union sponsored KPU week.

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C** The 8th Annual Undergraduate Poetry Reading was sponsored by the American Literary Magazine. Author Sonia Sanchez gave a speech sponsored by the BSA. WAVE TV was forced to halt broadcast of National College Television Network Programming until March.

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N** A Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s remembrance was sponsored by BSA. The Graduate Business Association had its winter semi-formal. Christian Music Videos were hosted by the Protestant Student Council.

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B** Eagle 102 celebrated its first birthday. Student Union Board presented ska group, The Toasters. The nominating convention for next year's SC officers took place.

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R** RHA had its nominating convention and elected next year's officers. Habitat for Humanity volunteers helped fix up houses in Knoxville, Tennessee. Arab Day took place, sponsored by the Arab Club.

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R** The Model Senate was co-sponsored by the College Democrats and College Republicans. Graduate Student Council held elections for next year's officers. Hunger Awareness Day was hosted by the Greek Council and CARE D.C.

Being involved...

At The American University, students have a wide variety of interests which are reflected in the numerous clubs and organizations which are offered. From the College Republicans to the College Democrats. From the Baptist Student Fellowship to the Caribbean Student Association. From the Ultimate Frisbee Club to the Human Diversity League. From the Greek organizations to the campus media. From student volunteerism to honor societies. There is a place at the University for every interest. And, if there isn't...start a new club!

Being involved is...making friends.

Being a member of a club is not just having your name on a roster and attending weekly meetings. It is actively participating by sharing your thoughts and ideas with students who share your interests. The organization is the common thread that can bring a very diverse group of individuals together to stand on the same ground. Students find that the friendships they form through their club involvement go beyond the scope of the club itself...they become an integral part of the student's day to day life at American.

Being involved is...learning.

Learning is the primary focus of any institution of higher learning. Learning, however, is more than just listening to lectures, reading textbooks and taking exams. It is actively participating in informal as well as formal discussions sharing your own opinions and becoming more attune to the opinions of others. Informally, club members meet to discuss events that affect their campus, their country, and their world. On a more formal level, clubs and organizations take pride in the contribution they make to the University's educational mission by sponsoring lectures, forums, and debates. Clubs and organizations truly provide a "co-curricular" educational experience.

Being involved is...developing life-long skills.

Balancing studies with campus involvement can be a difficult task but involvement itself can teach valuable skills. Finding time to do "everything" in twenty-four hours is something that only experience can teach. Being involved in campus activities teaches individuals to structure their schedules more effectively. Dealing with the ups and downs, the highs and lows, and the joys and frustrations is an integral part of every club experience. Learning to deal with these can be transferred into coping with life's trials and tribulations. Each individual will gain something unique depending on what their own goals and objectives may be.

Being involved is...social responsibility.

A key function of many clubs and organizations is giving as much as they receive. This means making contributions not only to the University but to the community as well. Social responsibility is assisting with food drives, volunteering at shelters, visiting the elderly, and participating in programs. These serve not only the community, but also to make the University an institution of concerned students who care about the world around them and have the desire to make a difference in someone's life. Students take pride in giving to the University and community who give so much to the students themselves.

Being involved is...leading the way.

Involvement is developing one's leadership potential to its fullest. Through participation in clubs and organizations, a person can practice leadership skills that will prove effective beyond one's college days. As members climb the ranks into positions of leadership over the years, they can gain a true appreciation of what being a "leader" actually means. Leadership is more than being a "president." It is motivating others, coordinating activities, and acting responsibly. Leaders learn to make decisions that are in the best interest of the organization and the University as a whole. Most importantly, leadership is allowing others to follow by your example.

Being involved is these things and many more. For the individual, campus activities allow students to experience college life beyond the classroom environment. In return, the clubs and organizations enhance the quality of student life on campus.

Roberta Blaz
SC advisor

Craig Gruber
inter-club council chair



BIG BUDDIES



left: Big Buddy helps out in cake-baking preparations

I like Big Buddy because it is nice and takes bad things off my mind. I love my Big Buddy and she loves me. I love all of the Big Buddies. They take us on a lot of trips. It gives me a chance to get away from my bother and sister. I like doing my home work here. It helps me a lot. Some of my favorite things are traveling, playing, working with each other. Paul, Debby and the and the other Big Buddies are great leaders. I love all my Big Buddies and they are the best friend I ever had.

By Beyonika
Lanyell Holt



Kennedy Political Union



The Kennedy Political Union is a bi-partisan student lecture bureau of The American University. The members work to present to the AU community a host of politicians, journalists, and other prominent American and international figures. The organization was founded in 1968 and has since grown into a nationally respected lecture series. This year, students had

the opportunity to hear speakers such as Senator Joe Biden, National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, former presidential candidate Pat Robertson, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, and former Attorney General Ed Meese.

Brian F. Keane
director
KPU

above: Brian F. Keane assists Joe Biden. right: Students line up for a chance to question the KPU speaker.

Habitat for Humanity

Students painting a house in Knoxville, Tennessee.



AU's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International gives students an opportunity to be actively involved in the fight against substandard housing. Habitat, a grass-roots Christian housing ministry, works in partnership with low-income families to build simple, decent, safe homes - at cost and interest-free. The forty-member AU Habitat was formed in September 1988, and this year's highlight was the group's Spring Break trip to Knoxville, Tennessee. Twenty students and staff worked with the local Hab-

itat project renovating three homes in downtown Knoxville. The group participated in AU's Peace with Justice Week, building a three-D walk-in representation of Habitat's logo to serve as an information center. AU Habitat welcomes volunteers of all faiths and walks of life who are interested in doing more than just talking about a problem.

Stacey Steck
president
Habitat For Humanity



A productive spring break.

S.T.A.N.D.



S.T.A.N.D.-sponsored wheelchair basketball game.

S.T.A.N.D. was originally founded in the spring of 1988 as a support group for disabled students on campus. In the '88-89 school year, S.T.A.N.D. was expanded to include all those interested in the plight of AU's disabled community. The organization aimed to increase awareness and encourage positive support on the part of the Administration for handicapped students, faculty, and staff.

This year S.T.A.N.D. circulated a petition calling for campus-wide accessibility for these people. Other methods included an active participation in Peace With Justice Week, Handicapped Awareness Week, and the Alumni Fair. All three served to raise awareness among the AU community of the challenges faced by disabled individuals.

Tracy Rhodes
S.T.A.N.D. representative

Fieri



Far right: Fieri members at Baltimore's Columbus Day Parade; right: A Fieri formal dinner.

Fieri is a national Italian-American organization consisting of college and professional chapters. This year the organization followed tradition with an exceptionally busy agenda. The fall semester began with Fieri's annual march in Baltimore's Columbus Day Parade and a dinner in Baltimore's Little Italy. The excitement continued as members helped monitor the Del Passatore Footrace on the Mall, a 100 kilometer race hosting runners from both Italy and the United States. Following the race was a reception given by the Italian

Embassy. As October continued, Fieri members found themselves at the Washington Hilton for the annual National Italian-American Foundation Gala, whose guests included Liza Minelli, George Bush, and Michael Dukakis. With a Halloween Costume Party at Quigley's, the group celebrated the end of a busy month.

Fieri members in D.C. met with those from the rest of the United States at the Fieri National Convention. Former President and founder, Lisa Gueli, was again elected regional Vice-President for the South-East.

Lisa also helped organize a National Mentor Program involving Fieri, the National Italian-American Foundation, and the National Organization of Italian-American Women. With the help of Charles and Alberta Gueli (Nial and Noiaw coordinators), Lisa involved Fieri in a program enabling those already successful in the working world to give guidance to younger generations. The program has already helped many Fieri members. The Fairfax County Knights of Columbus hosted a dinner for Fieri members in November,

ending the semester with a favorite Italian tradition - terrific food and friends.

Campus events included an Easter Egg Hunt for the Big Buddies Program as well as an active participation in the Alumni Fair (during which they offered a rousing game of bocce). Fieri's future promises a national dinner dance, a restaurant tour of D.C., and lots of fun.

Cindy Gueli
president
Fieri

Black Student Alliance



Author/poet Sonia Sanchez speaks to a group of AU students.



The Black Student Alliance is the representative organization for all black students attending The American University. Formerly named OASATAU (Organization of African and African American Students at The American University), the present BSA continues to sponsor and initiate activities

which appeal to the intellectual, cultural, and social interests of the black community. In addition to the many social events, the BSA has sponsored *Soul in Motion*, and Mrs. Sonia Sanchez to the AU campus, as well as initiating Black Student Awareness Week. Bringing to campus speakers of great importance within the black community

is a goal for which the BSA continually strives. This chance to educate and enrich the entire AU community enables us to grow every year.

With all their work devoted to studies, many students sometimes forget that this opportunity for a college education has been obtained only through the

painful struggles of others. The BSA works to ensure that this truth will never be forgotten or degraded. In this endeavor the BSA asks for support from all students.

Alicia Jones
public relations director
BSA

Phase Two musical group performs for the AU community.



THE EAGLE

...paper of The American University.



below: Eagle reporter
preparing layouts.



We are news slaves. We are 20 or more individuals who enjoy crowding into a small room and discussing where to park our non-existent cars and whether or not this or that demonstration is worthy of precious page space. We talk sports — where else can you find out exactly how many rebounds Ron Draper had this season? We talk arts — who has a new album coming out? We talk a lot, but we write more. We write enough every week to fill 16 to 22 pages.

We are dependent on AU

community leaders for information, and we try to pass down all that we know. We feel we're in the education business — it just doesn't feel so educational at 3:30 Sunday morning while driving to the printer. We are supreme equipment coaxers. But most of all, we like to see our names in print.

The Eagle. What the Heck.

Linda A. Way
Eagle, editor-in-chief



Working in the VDT room.

WVAU



WVAU DJ at work.

In 1988-89, over 100 people became DJs for WVAU. These included Antoine's Follies, The Couchmania Experience, The Mind Excursion, The Wombat Cafe (!), and the station's continuing saga of Morning Sickness (the show, not the illness).

EAGLE 102 covered almost all the Eagles' basketball games, home and away, including a game at Eastern Kentucky. (After our boys got off the flight, Delta swore it no longer loved to fly, and it showed!)

WVAU also gave away several prizes, including two mini-TVs and a coffeemaker. Everyone on campus received a WVAU holiday greeting card (well, not President Berendzen), and the station distributed WVAU/Go Eagles bumper stickers at all Eagles' home games for the first time in six years.

For a one-year-old, Eddy's station had a hard time weathering



revenue losses and rumours of its possible demise, but next year WVAU/EAGLE 102 looks to continue growing, both in audience and revenue, as it seeks to

do what no AU campus radio station has ever achieved: Kicking ass and taking names!

Eric Kleppinger
general manager, WVAU

Accounting Club



Undergraduate Business Club

1985-86

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The Navigators



RHA Executive Board



SIS Undergrad



Hotline



American Literary Magazine



International Student Association



AU Cheerleaders



AU Dancers



College Democrats



College Republicans



Marketing Club



Finance Club



Student Confederation Executive Board



WAVE-TV



SC Millimetre Production Co. & Film Club



NAACP



Women's Forum



Anderson Hall Resident Assistants



Orientation Assistants



Hughes Hall Resident Assistants



McDowell Hall Resident Assistants



Leonard Hall Resident Assistants



Centennial Hall Resident Assistants



Hellenic Society



The Montezuma Club



The Living Learning Center



AU Sailing Club



S.A.V.E.



Hunger Action

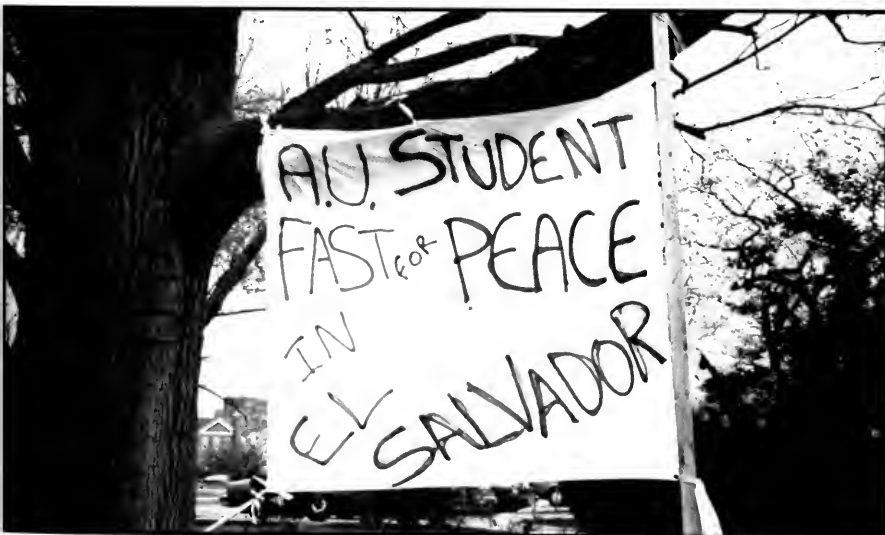
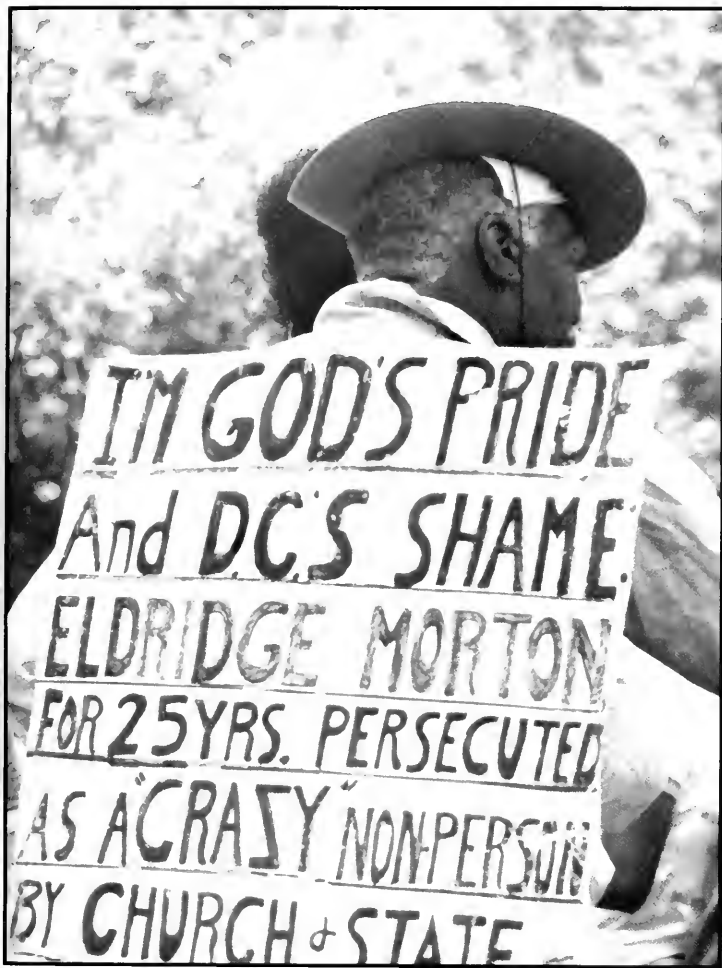


Pre-Law Honor Society



Mortarboard









American Greek Life





Greek Government



The 1988-1989 academic year has proven to be *The Best of Times* for the Greek Community. Following the road of progression and change has led us to a population of over fifteen percent Greek students. The Panhellenic Association's *Hard Rush Cafe*, the Greek Council's Special Olympics, and the Interfraternity Council's Dry Rush marked a successful fall semester. Mike Green, a speaker on Greeks and alcohol, was a Dry Rush event hosted by the Alumni Interfraternity Council. There were also two new additions to our Greek family; Marita Labeledz was appointed Greek Advisor, and the Alumni Interfraternity Council was formed from the Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa task force.

Greeks were seen in leadership positions

across the campus, including the Student Confederation, Resident Hall Association, and various other organizations in the A.U. Community. Greeks provided outstanding guidance and support in the areas of leadership and academic excellence.

Many events took place during the year that had a profound effect upon the Greek Community. One important change came when Alpha Epsilon Pi was removed from campus. The following semester, the Greek Council decided to disband after its final Greek Week program. These changes helped unite the Greek Community and strengthen the bonds between all fraternities and sororities. Additionally, a greater emphasis was placed upon the roles of The Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council, as well as the Pan-

Hellenic Council.

Many of our fraternities and sororities were outstanding in the areas of philanthropic programming and events. Others received the attention of their nationals for outstanding work in membership and academic excellence, and we all helped in the fight against hunger and homelessness. Each chapter in the Greek Community deserves recognition for their contributions to the community as a whole. It is throughout their images and reflections that we can all pride ourselves in the fact that we are Greeks at the The American University.

Pamela Verick
Phi Mu

Alpha Chi Omega



Delta Gamma



Alpha Epsilon Phi



Sigma Delta Tau



Phi Mu



Phi Sigma Sigma



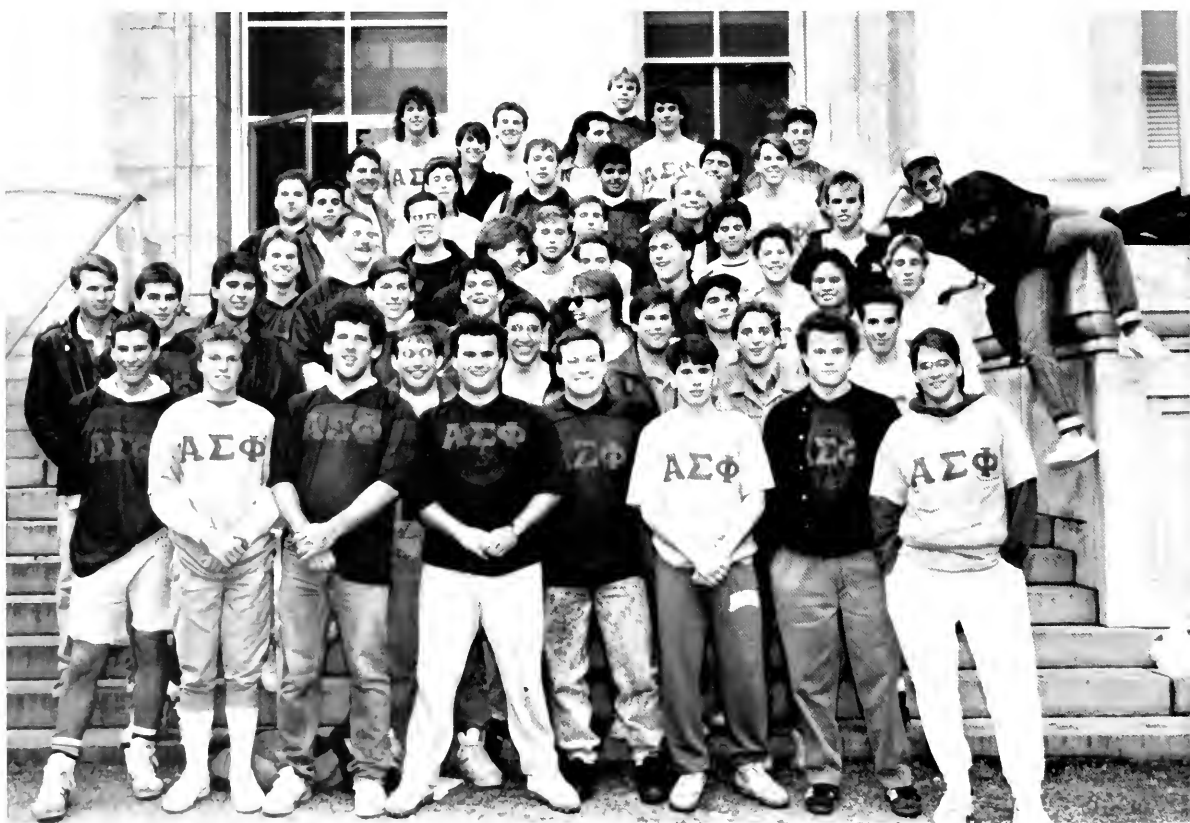
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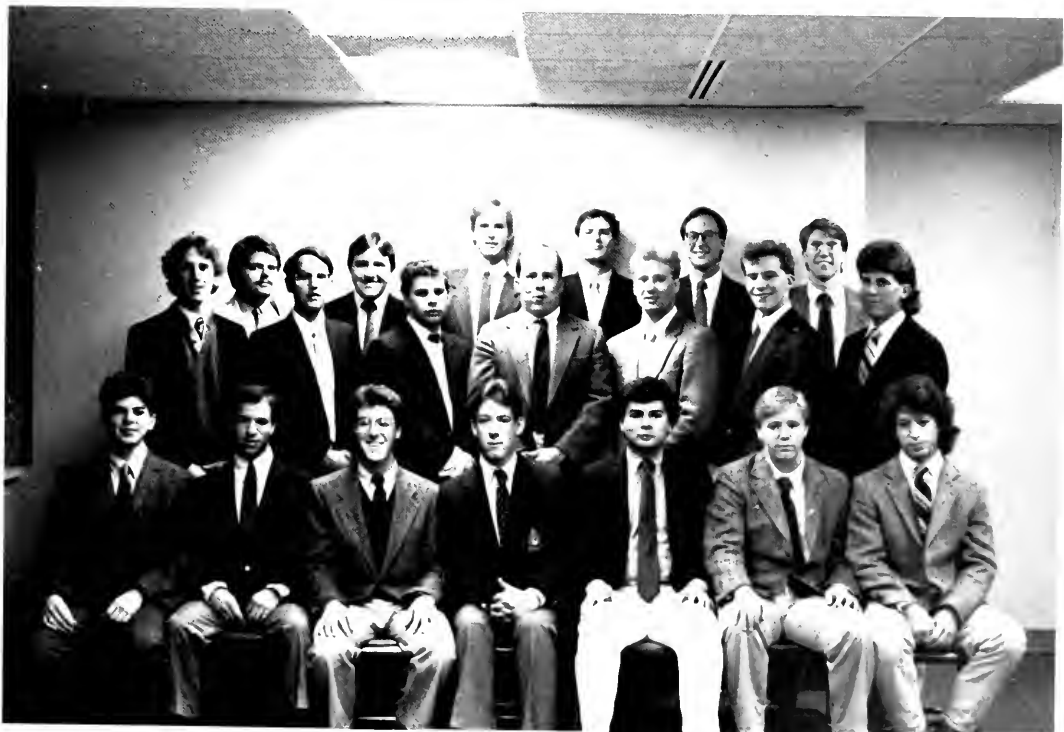
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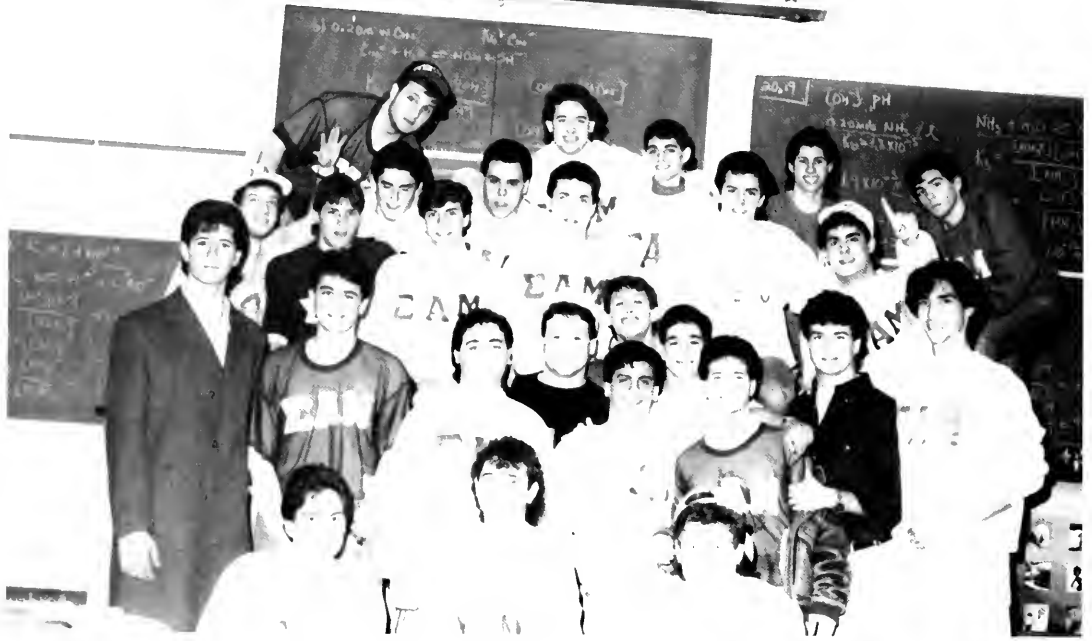
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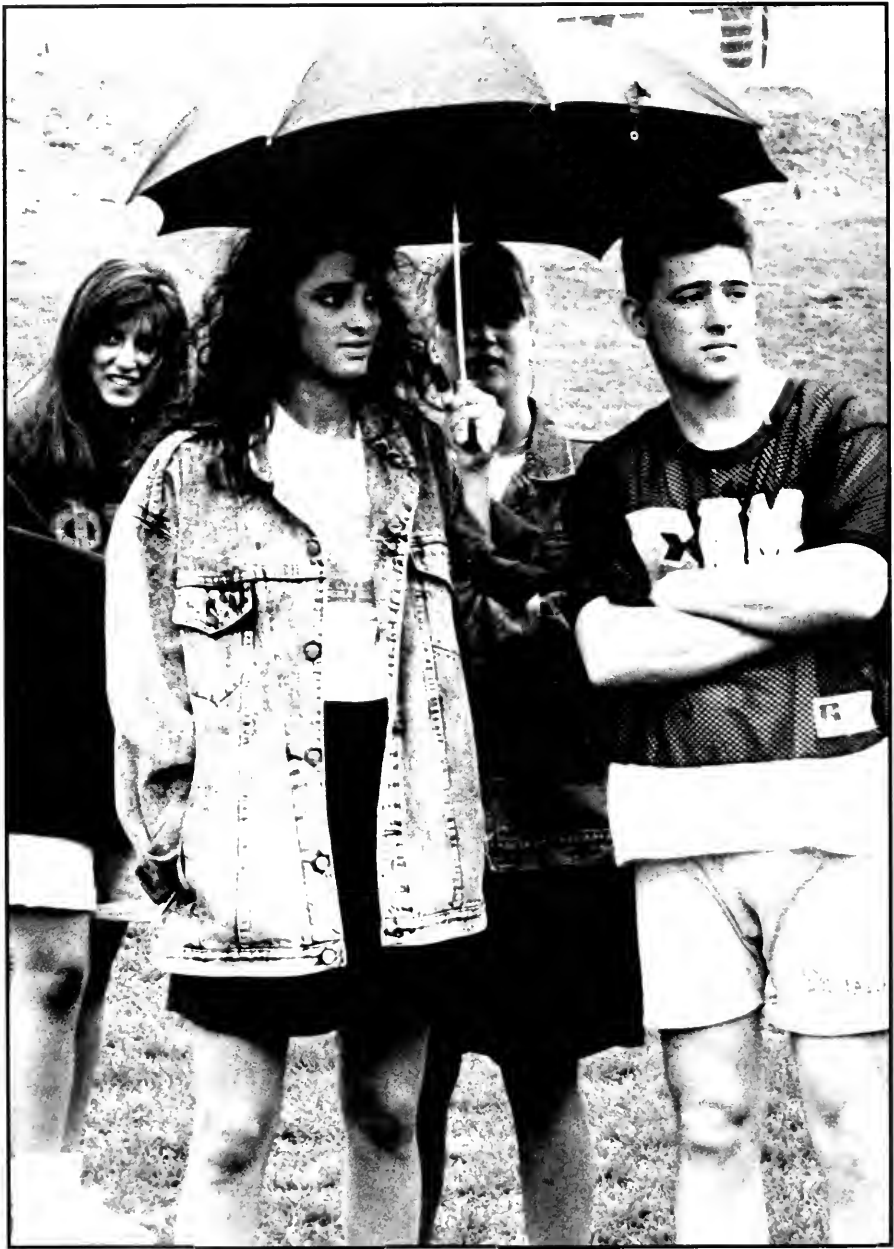
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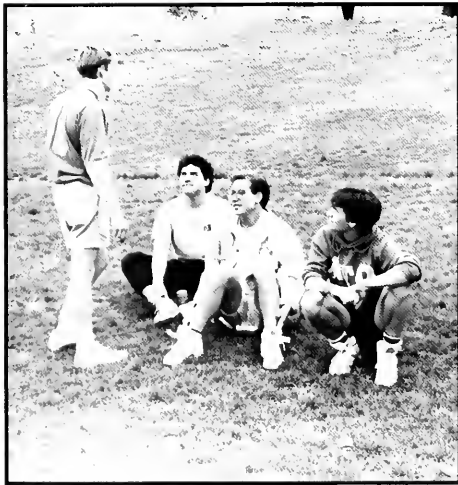


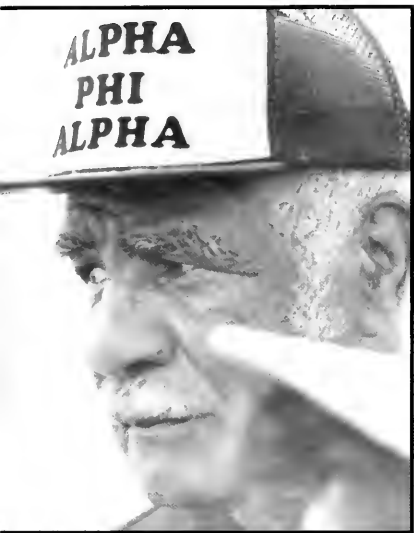
















LIFE

WAZZ





The spectator's view of soccer- on one side people are watching an intense game for enjoyment, while on the other side of the net is the pressure and ability that is demanded of athletes. The sports fan usually sees the blood, sweat, and tears of the players, but not the practice and time necessary to achieve success on the field.

Alex Tehrani is a freshman at The American University, with intended major of international business, and a passion for photography. The theory he used behind this unique photo focused on the angle. He decided to take the shot from behind the net since it was a corner kick and he hoped to get a series of shots with AU heading the ball past Catholic University's goalie. In doing so he hoped to capture the agony of the goalie's defeat and the thrill of victory for the scorer.



AUG AU Senior John Duffley was named alternate to the 1988 United States soccer team in Seoul, Korea. Wayne Gretzky, the great one of the Edmonton Oilers, took everyone by surprise when he announced he had been traded to the L.A. Kings.

SEPT Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds pitched the 14th perfect game in major league history. Janet Evans won the first gold medal for the U.S. in the summer games in swimming. Ben Johnson of Canada was stripped of his gold medal due to a positive post-race drug test. Greg Louganis won his second gold medal in the Olympics after hitting his head on the diving board and receiving five stitches.

OCT Senators Bill Bradley and Tom McMillen proposed a bill to require schools receiving federal funds to report annually the graduation rate of students with athletic scholarships. AU volleyball coach, Kizzie Mailander, resigned midway through the season. The underdogs, the Los Angeles Dodgers, shocked everyone by defeating the Oakland A's in the World Series. The Celtics played the pre-season basketball games in Spain.

NOV AU Men's basketball team defeated the Czechoslovakian Junior National Team, 91-58 in their pre-season exhibition game. AU sports information director, Terry Cornwall, resigned to pursue a job with ESPN. AU men's basketball began the 1989 season in Bender Arena with a victory over Clark University, 101-62.

DEC Notre Dame defeated USC to become the number one team in college football. AU men's basketball team beat Harvard 76-72 at Bender Arena. The Soviet Union's two best hockey teams came to the United States to play against NHL teams.

JAN Syracuse beat LSU in the Hall of Fame football game. The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl 20-16. Orel Hershiser was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

FEB Kristi Yamaguchi, 17, and Rudi Galindo, 19, won the pairs competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Baltimore. Baseball spring training began. AU wrestler Chris Toth tied the school record for wins that he later went on to break.

MAR Tension broke out in Mets spring training camp when Darryl Strawberry struck teammate Keith Hernandez. Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, was fired after many years with the team. Jim Abott, born without a right hand, pitched his first professional game for the California Angels during spring training.

APR Michigan University defeated Seton Hall in overtime 80-79 to become the NCAA champions. The Washington Capitals made the playoffs once again, only to lose to the Philadelphia Flyers. Ninety-three spectators were crushed to death at a soccer game in Sheffield, England. The AU rugby club won their first game of the season against Carnegie-Melon, 7-3.

In September, AU students watched the triumphs of United States' Olympic heroes like gold medalists Florence Griffith Joyner and Greg Louganis, as well as the disappointments such as the men's basketball team, who was upset by the Soviet Union for the gold medal.

In some ways, sports life at AU mirrored the Seoul Olympics both in the tremendous personal accomplishments and in the success stories that made up the sports year, only two AU teams, men's basketball and men's tennis, won more games than they lost.

But even though no AU team finished higher than fifth in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, it was still a year of firsts in AU sports.

It was the first full year of competition in the Khashoggi Sports and Convocation Center, which includes Bender Arena, the Reeves Aquatic Center and numerous practice and weight facilities. Before this year the men's basketball team played its home games several miles away at Fort Myer in Arlington, Va., while the swimmers and women's basketball team competed in the archaic Cassell Center.

This was the first year of coaching at the Division I level for women's basketball coach Darci Wilson, swimming coach Doug Backlund, tennis coach Randy Vigmstad and interim volleyball coach Mark Jaekel.

This year an AU wrestler, Mark Snuffin, won a match at Nationals for the first time. On a less positive note, this was the first year since 1973 that the soccer team had a losing season. Just four years ago AU played for the nations championship. One player from that memorable, championship team is senior John Diffley, who had an outstanding season despite AU's losing record. Diffley, a midfielder, was an alternate for the US Olympic team last summer and now plays for the Albany Capitals of the American Soccer League.

Others that succeeded despite poor team records include wrestler Chris Toth, who shattered the school record for wins in a season and is on track to break the career record win next year. Also, Nicole Fiori was named top swimmer of the CAA tournament, despite her team's fifth place finish there.

Perhaps the player with the biggest impact on AU sports life was junior center Ron Draper, who transferred from South Florida Community College. Draper averaged 16.4 points and an amazing 12 rebounds, third in the nation, in his first year at AU. He was also one of the reasons the Eagles went 17-11, the basketball team's best record since coach Ed Tapscott's first year in 1982.

But all the success stories did not occur on the playing field. Despite the relatively weak showings AU teams made- they were a combined 86-128-3 for the year- AU has traditionally succeeded in the category that is most important in college athletics-graduating the vast majority of all its student-athletes.

While many schools apparently have fallen prey to the curses of "big-time" athletics- students not attending classes, under-the-table payments, drugs, crime and steroid abuse- AU has always maintained a clean program. Sure, some schools like Duke and North Carolina manage to give student-athletes a real education and remain highly competitive in big-name sports, but at least AU has gotten the first, and most important, part of the equation right.

And maybe, just maybe, in the years ahead the new commitment that began with the Khashoggi center and continues with the promise of tennis courts by fall will translate into a budget comparable to the schools AU competes with, and AU sports will have both academic and athletic success.

Mark Wohlfarth
staff writer
Eagle



Coach Pete Mehlert and assistant coach Eric Howkes strongly supported their team throughout the year. The team's overall record was nine wins, eleven losses, and one tie.

The team captains this year were Steve Narland and John Diffley. Diffley, however, almost forfeited this college season since he was chosen as an alternate for the 1988 United States Olympic Team in Seoul, Korea.

Mike Clifford led in scoring with eight goals and two assists.

He was the fifth leading scorer in the league. Jon Hall and John Diffley both had six goals each for the season.

Coach Mehlert felt that the turning point of the season was not a game, but in the stamina of the team who faced many critical injuries throughout the season. Starter Todd Trimble broke his ribs before the season even began. Sophomore Ian McKenzie, an important defensive player, broke his leg early on and was forced to sit the rest of the season. Addition-

ally, Rajinda Lalchan missed seven games in the beginning of the year.

Aside from the valleys, the AU Soccer Season also had some high points. One being a strong victory against East Carolina University in which a team effort led to their rampage of 12 goals against a scoreless East Carolina.

Marcia Kapustin
contributing writer





SOCCER

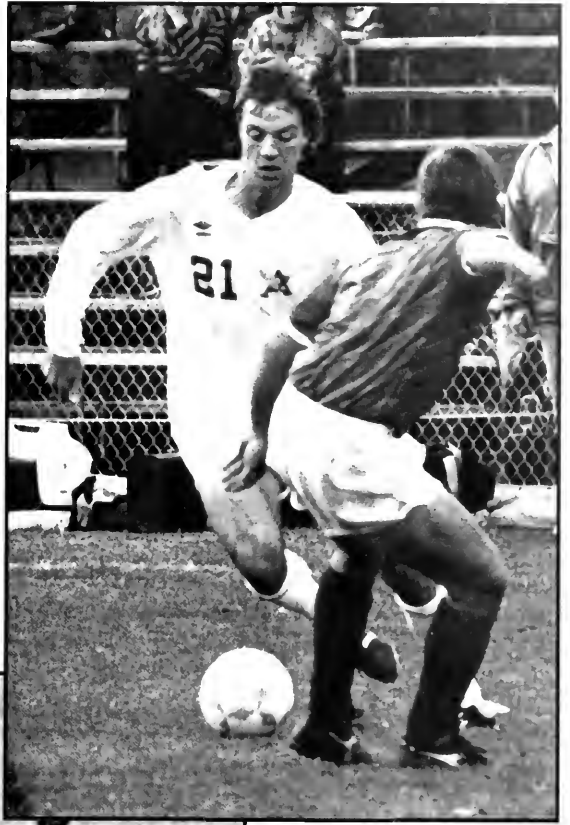
Children's Hospital Zip Classic vs. Akron	W	2-1
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Maryland	L	1-2
Domino's Goal Rush Classic Stanford	L	1-2
Domino's Goal Rush Classic Fresno State	W	2-0
Georgetown	W	3-0
Patriots Invitational Eastern Illinois	L	1-3
Patriots Invitational West Virginia	W	5-0
Howard	L	0-1
East Carolina	W	12-0
UNC-Wilmington	L	1-2
George Mason	L	1-2
George Washington	L	1-3
James Madison	L	0-2
William & Mary	L	1-2
Mount St. Mary's	W	5-0
Navy	L	1-3
Catholic	W	2-0
Richmond	L	0-1
Davidson	W	3-1
U.M.B.C.	W	4-0

RECORD 9-11-1

"I think we were all disappointed after such high expectations, especially those that had tasted the success of 1985."

— Jon Hall





FIELD HOCKEY





FIELD HOCKEY

Mary Washington	T	1-1
Northern Illinois	L	0-5
Virginia Tech	W	2-0
Mount Saint Mary's	L	1-2
Old Dominion	L	0-5
Maryland	L	0-5
Princeton	L	0-3
Rider	L	0-1
Loyola	L	1-2
William & Mary	L	0-4
James Madison	L	0-1
Ursinus	L	0-3
VA Commonwealth	W	1-0
Richmond	L	0-1
Radford	L	0-1
Georgetown	W	3-1
Towson State	T	1-1
Drexel	W	3-0
LaSalle	W	1-0

RECORD 5-12-2

"The team is young, but they matured steadily throughout the season, finishing very strong."

— Coach Anne Wilkinson

Team Captains: Meg Dolan, Carleen Fritz, Lisa McHugh

Turning Point of Season: In one week the team won three games and tied one

Toughest Competitor: Old Dominion University and Maryland University

CROSS COUNTRY





CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Gallaudet invit.	3rd of 4
UMBC invit.	5th of 8
Philadelphia Textile invit.	8th of 12
VCU invit.	tied for 5th

record: 2-2

Coach: Tom Crouse

Team Captain: John Granito

Outstanding Runner: Art Golden

"I was pleased with the effort of the team throughout the season. Their performances were commendable. With new recruits and remaining team members, I'm looking forward to a good season next year."

— Tom Crouse

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Gallaudet invit.	3rd of 4
UMBC invit.	2nd of 8
Philadelphia Textile invit.	8th of 14
VCU invit.	4th of 5

record: 1-3

Coach: Tom Crouse

Team Captains: Denise Byrnes

Outstanding Runners: Denise Byrnes
and Alicia Ruvolo

"I was generally encouraged and pleased with the effort of the team, despite injuries and illnesses throughout the season that hurt us."

— Tom Crouse

The AU Men's basketball team began its season with their minds set on winning yet it ended the same way each of the four seasons before it did: with a first-round loss in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

Before the Tournament there were many reasons to be optimistic. Center Ron Draper, a transfer from South Florida Community College, led the Eagles in scoring and rebounding. The 6-foot-8 Draper also finished among the nation's top five in rebounding. The season also saw the emergence of Sophomore point guard Brock Wortman, a scoring threat before suffering an ankle injury against Eastern Kentucky that effectively ended his season.

Among the other players who made positive contributions were senior swingman Chuck West, an excellent penetrator who was the Eagles' most dangerous scoring threat by the season's end; junior forward Daryl Holmes, who was inconsistent due partly to a recurring back problem; junior swingman Mike Sumner, who struggled early on but surged late in the season; senior guard Dale Spears, whose three-point shooting carried the Eagles at times; and reserve guard Fred Tillman, who did a solid job replacing the injured Wortman. Senior forward Eric White's excellent rebounding skills, Craig Broderdorf's three-point shooting and Ron Davenport's defense added depth to an already solid squad.

Despite its disappointing end, the Eagles' season did have some memorable moments. Down-to-the-wire wins over George Mason and UNC-Wilmington were the Eagles' biggest wins, and AU's rally from a 14-point halftime deficit against Richmond, capped by consecutive slam dunks by Draper and Sumner, provided Bender Arena's most memorable moment.

The Eagles were again tough in Bender, going 12-2 and finished the season with an overall record of 17-11.

Jim Brady
contributing writer





MEN'S BASKETBALL

Clark University	W	101-62
George Washington	W	77-63
Navy*	W	90-67
DePaul	L	85-120
Harvard	W	76-72
Cal-Berkley	L	65-78
Long Beach State	L	63-86
Fairfield	W	86-78
George Mason*	W	70-68
Richmond*	L	71-78
James Madison*	L	81-84
William & Mary*	W	90-72
Florida International	W	128-90
East Carolina*	W	82-68
UNC-Wilmington*	W	86-85
Navy*	W	67-59
George Mason*	L	79-85
James Madison*	W	78-74
LaSalle	L	91-111
William & Mary*	W	86-58
Eastern Kentucky	W	82-75
Gettysburg	W	82-59
Richmond*	L	59-57
East Carolina*	L	66-60
UNC-Wilmington*	W	71-70
Missouri-Kansas City	W	80-75
Old Dominion	L	69-77

Record 17-11

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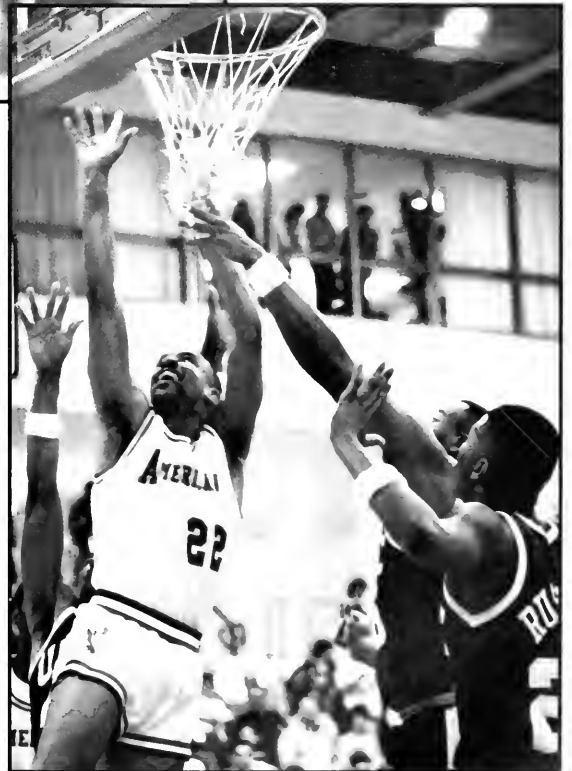
Coach: Eddie Tapscott

Team Captains: Chuck West and Eric White

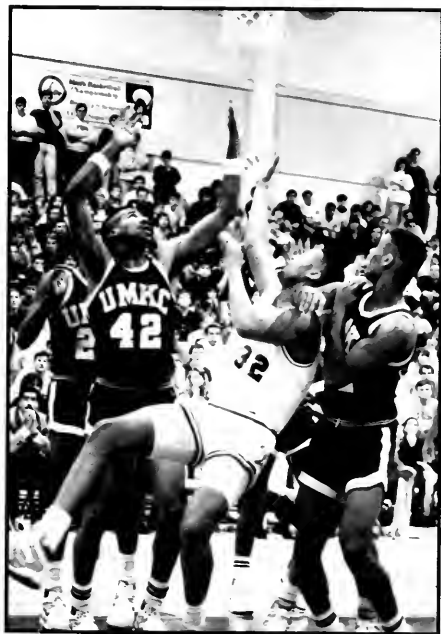
Outstanding Player: Ron Draper finished second in the nation for rebounding

Toughest Competitor: LaSalle











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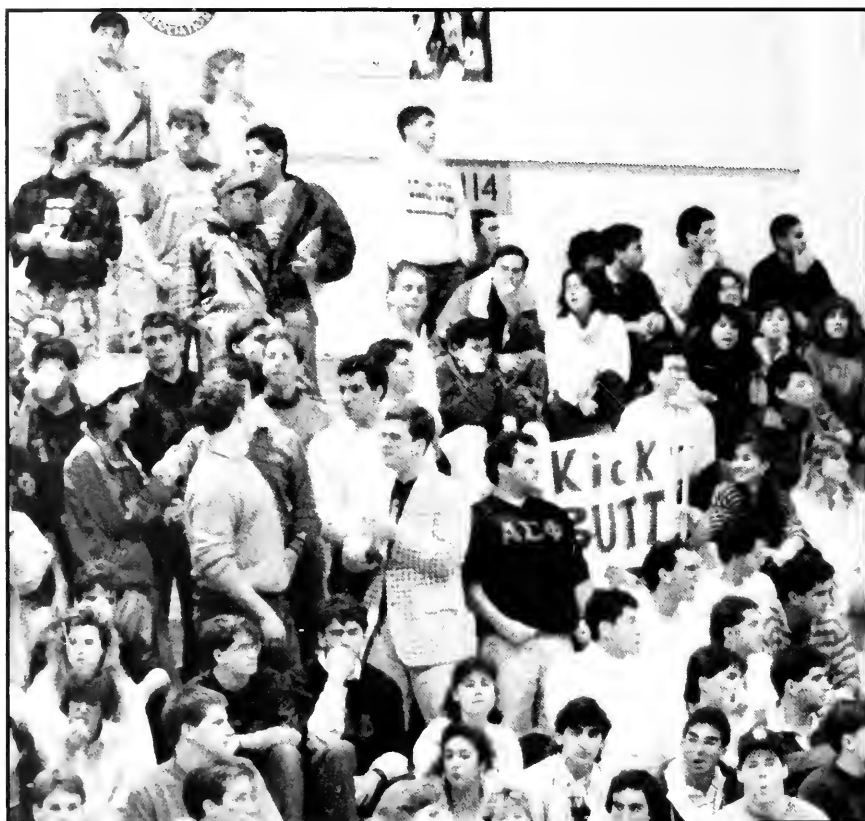
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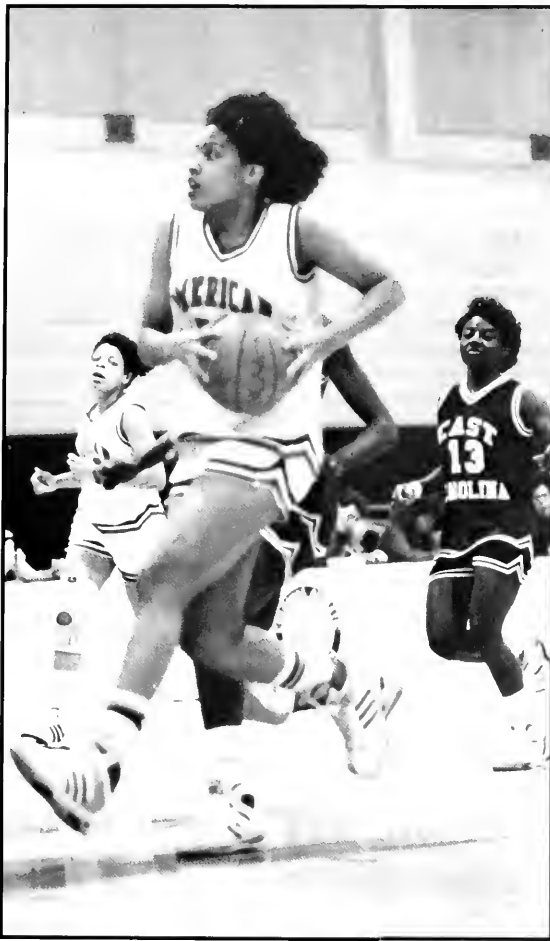
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kentucky	L	46-84
Florida A & M	L	75-91
Maryland	L	38-83
Pittsburgh	L	61-98
Delaware	L	59-69
Rider	W	75-65
Marshall	L	50-85
Alabama	L	31-77
GW	W	61-60
Georgetown	L	46-50
Iona College	L	55-56
*George Mason	L	61-66
*James Madison	L	69-80
*William & Mary	W	70-66
*Richmond	L	64-88
*East Carolina	L	43-66
*UNC-Wilmington	L	70-73
Mt. Saint Mary's	L	62-74
*George Mason	L	45-72
*James Madison	L	57-91
*William & Mary	W	71-65
Navy	L	55-72
Norfolk State	L	91-98
*Richmond	L	62-65
*East Carolina	L	83-87
*UNC-Wilmington	L	78-74
Va. Commonwealth	L	58-92

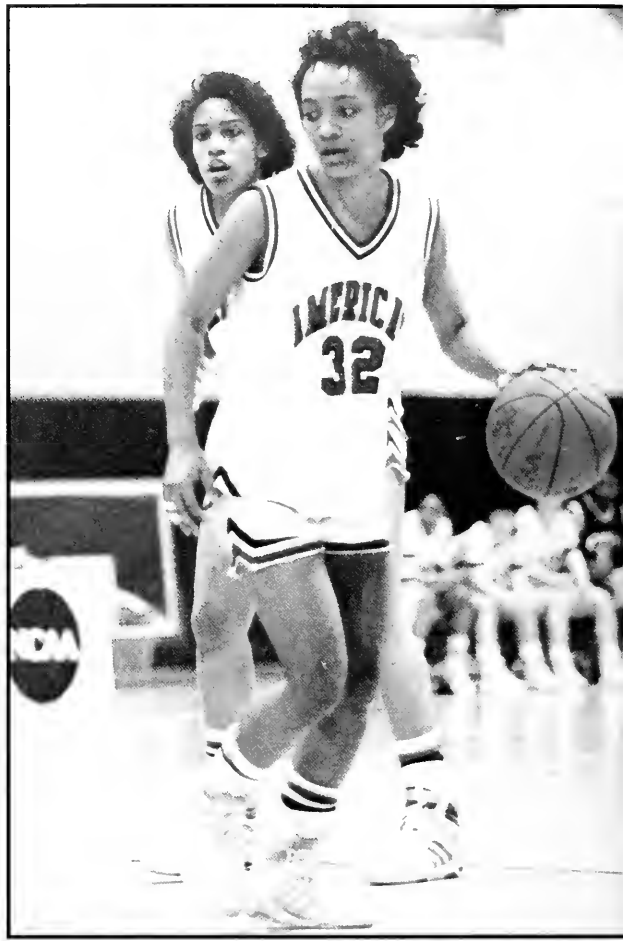
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Coach: Darci Wilson

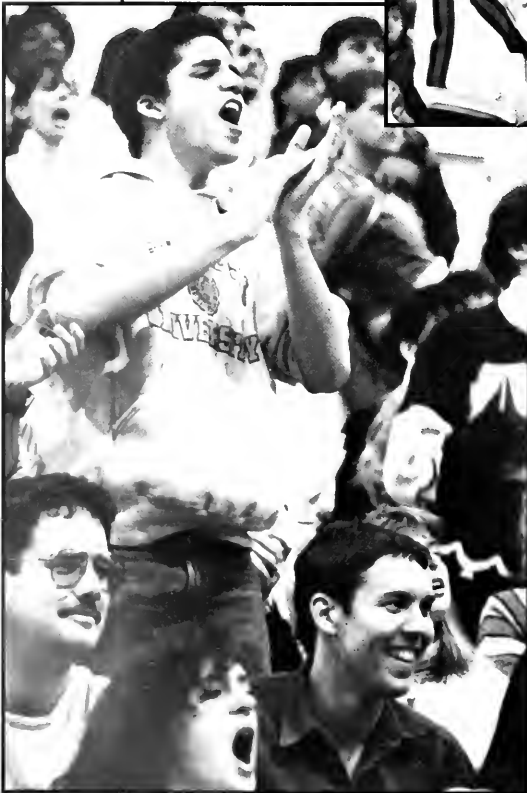
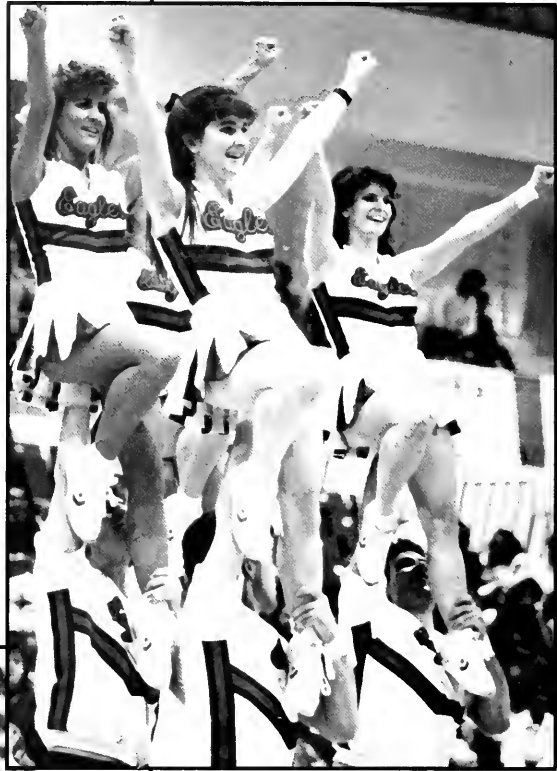
Team Captains: Danielle Blackburn and
 Christina Valls

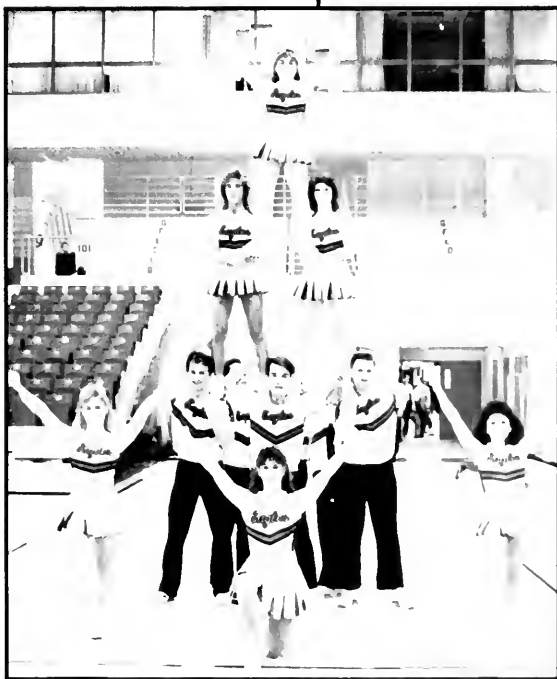
Outstanding players: Felicia Young,
 Shauna Walden, and Kathy Walker.

Toughest Competitor: University of
 Maryland









WRESTLING



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Shippensburg Duel Meet		
Wilkes	L	3-36
Cornell	L	17-19
George Washington	L	20-21
Liberty	L	24-29
Drexel	L	9-39
George Mason	L	12-24
Southern Connecticut	L	19-21
Kutztown	L	14-30
James Madison	L	12-27
Franklin & Marshall	L	15-27
Pennsylvania	L	18-21
Maryland	L	10-35
Salisbury	W	36-12
Trenton State	L	18-22
York	W	33-16
Old Dominion	L	16-24
Delaware	W	32-15
Central Connecticut	L	13-28
Rutgers	L	10-28
Shippensburg	L	21-25
Virginia	L	12-23
Virginia Tech w/Duke	L	19-24

Record 3-19

Coach: Jay Billy

Team Captains: Chris Toth, junior, Mark Snuffin, senior, and Dave Pagliughi, junior.

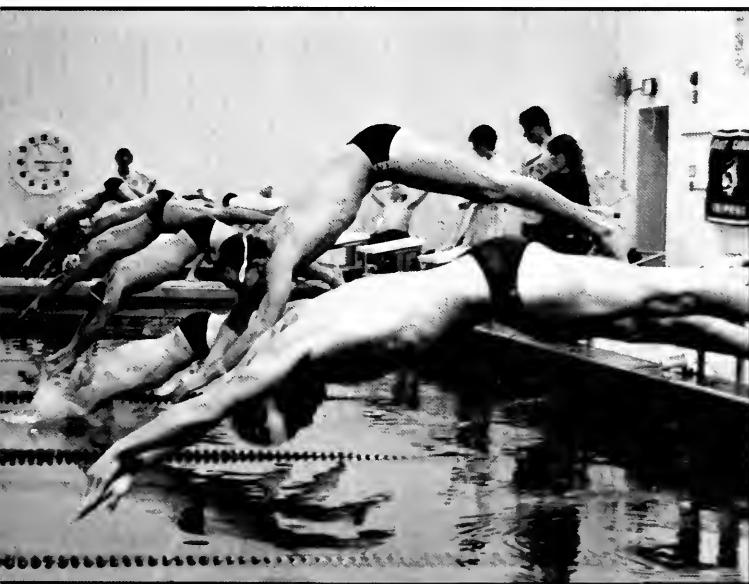
Outstanding Players: Chris Toth 37-5, Mark Snuffin 30-5-1, Nick Bruno 24-12-1, and Dave Pagliughi 27-20.

Toughest Competitors: George Mason, Wilkes College, University of Virginia, and University of Maryland.



MEN'S SWIMMING





MEN'S SWIMMING

Villanova	L	82-143
East Carolina	L	96-136
Georgetown	W	137-96
Richmond	L	54-59
UNCW	L	52-63
Maryland	L	31-71
Delaware	L	80-143
Loyola	W	140-83
George Washington	W	121-94
Johns Hopkins	L	92-114

Record 3-7

Coach: Doug Backlund

Team Captains: Chip Hector and Charlie Bernard

Turning Point of Season: The training trip to Miami, Florida brought team unity.

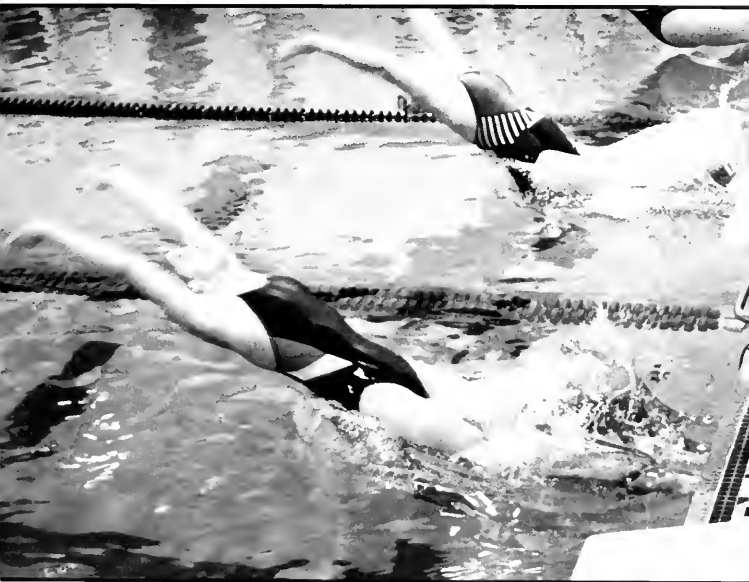
Outstanding Players: Chip Hector—two time conference champion, Neill Williams — three time conference champion, and Josh Glasgow — four time conference champion and holds record for AU in five events.

Toughest Competitor: University of Maryland



WOMEN'S SWIMMING





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East Carolina	L	96-136
Georgetown	L	84-98
James Madison	L	76-92
Richmond/UNCW	W	67-48
Maryland	L	50-62
Delaware	L	84-133
Loyola	W	142-81
George Washington	L	94-120
Johns Hopkins	W	94-108
Navy	L	134-90

Record 3-7

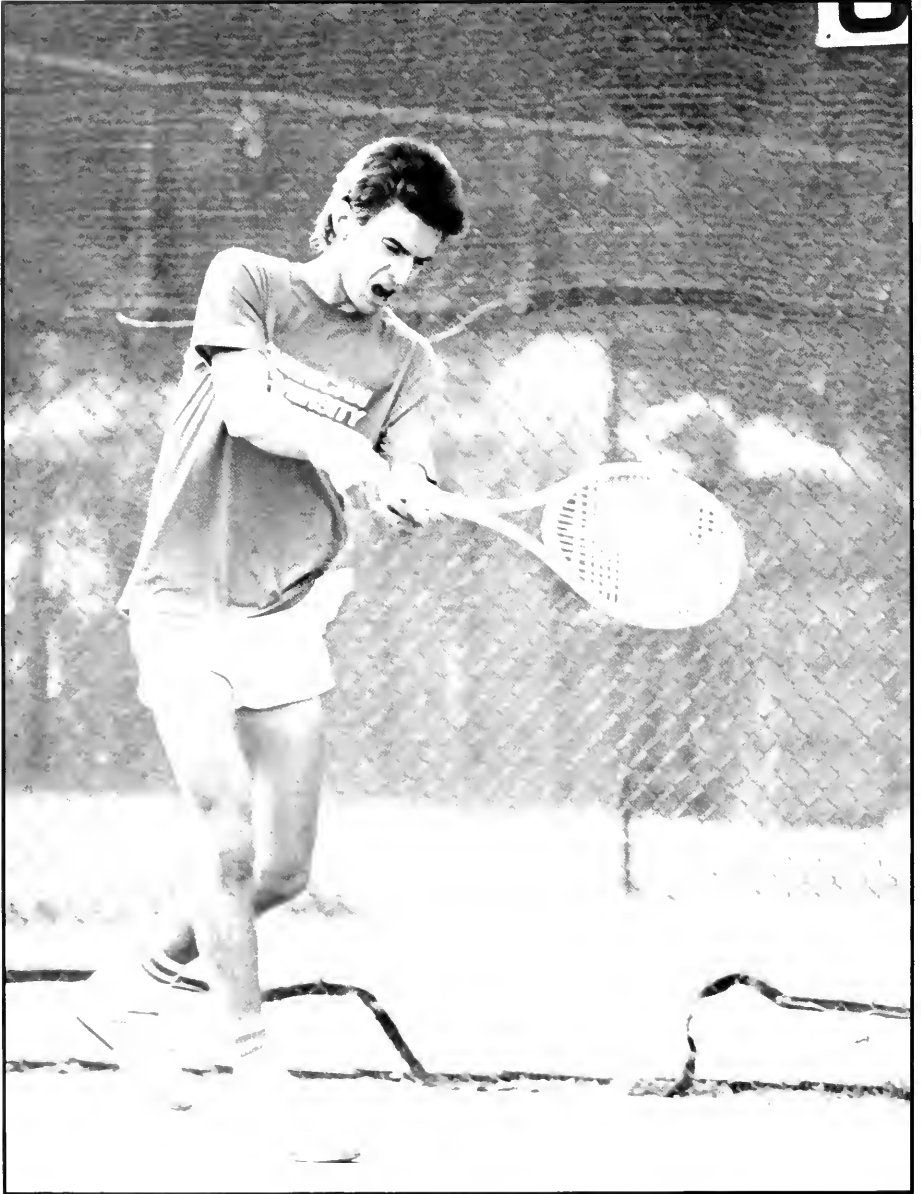
Coach: Doug Backlund

Team Captains: Melissa Rinaldi and Liz Morrison

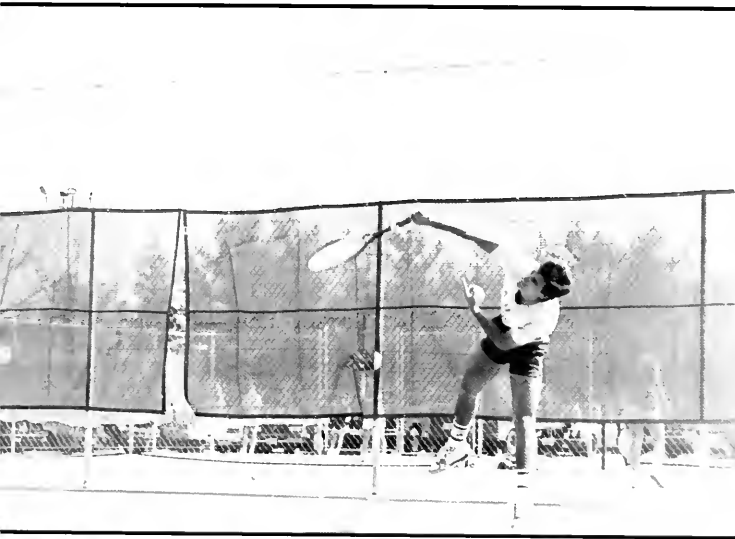
Outstanding Players: Nicole Fiori was named CAA Outstanding Swimmer, Marcia Cardinate holds school record in four events, Melissa Rinaldi holds school record in three events, and Clara Fernandez holds school record in four events.

Toughest Competitor: University of Maryland

Men's Tennis



MEN'S TENNIS



FALL 1988

Howard	W	8-1
George Washington	W	7-2
Georgetown	L	2-7
UMBC	L	8-1
Mt. St. Mary's	W	8-1
Towson State	W	8-2
CCC Tournament		Second
George Mason	L	4-5
Towson Invitational		First

SPRING 1989

Navy	L	0-7
George Washington	W	6-3
Richmond	L	2-7
George Mason	W	5-4
Mt. St. Mary's	W	7-2
Howard	W	5-4
UMBC	W	8-1
Georgetown	L	2-7
Loyola	W	8-1
CAA Tournament		6th of 8
Towson State	W	5-4

Fall Record 5-2

Spring Record 7-3

Fall Coach: Larry Nyce

Spring Coach: Randy Vigmostad

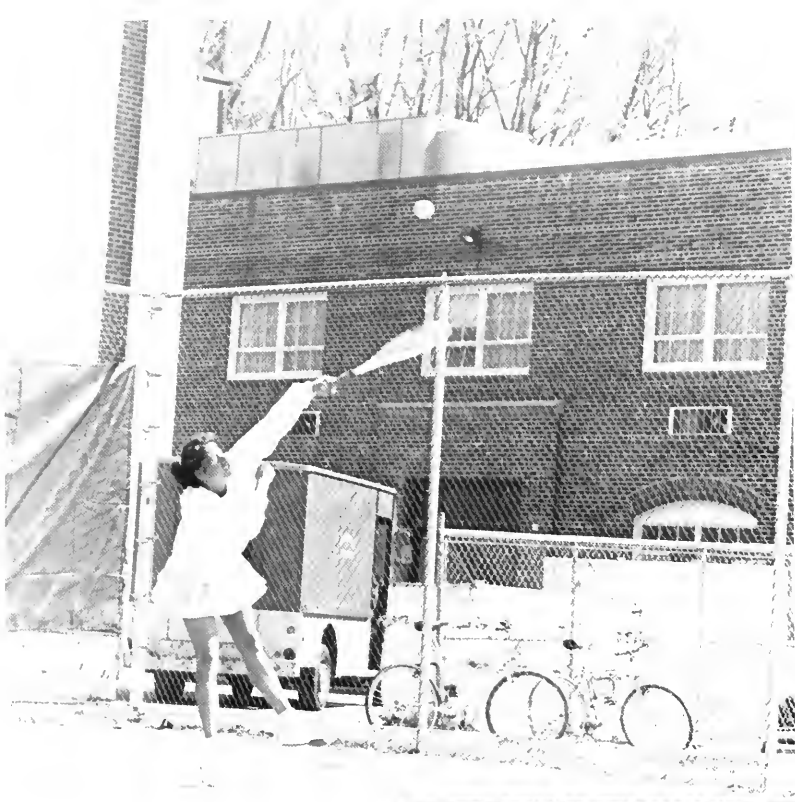
Outstanding Player: Miles Nelson-won singles
and doubles in the Georgetown Invitational
and the Towson Invitational

Toughest Competitor: Georgetown

"It was a good season in which we won tough matches. The team is looking forward to the new tennis courts in the future."

-Adam Petricoff

Women's Tennis



WOMEN'S TENNIS

FALL 1988

Georgetown	L	2-7
George Washington	L	3-6
George Mason	L	3-6
John Hopkins	W	7-1
Mary Washington	L	4-5
Richmond	L	1-8
Howard	W	6-3
Mt. St. Mary's	L	4-5

SPRING 1989

George Mason	L	4-5
Mt. St. Mary's	W	6-3
Georgetown	W	5-4
Mary Washington	W	5-4
Howard	W	6-3
CAA Tournament		5 of 7
GWW	W	5-2

Fall Record 2-6
Spring Record 5-1
Overall 7-7

Fall Coach: Larry Nyce

Spring Coach: Randy Vigmstad

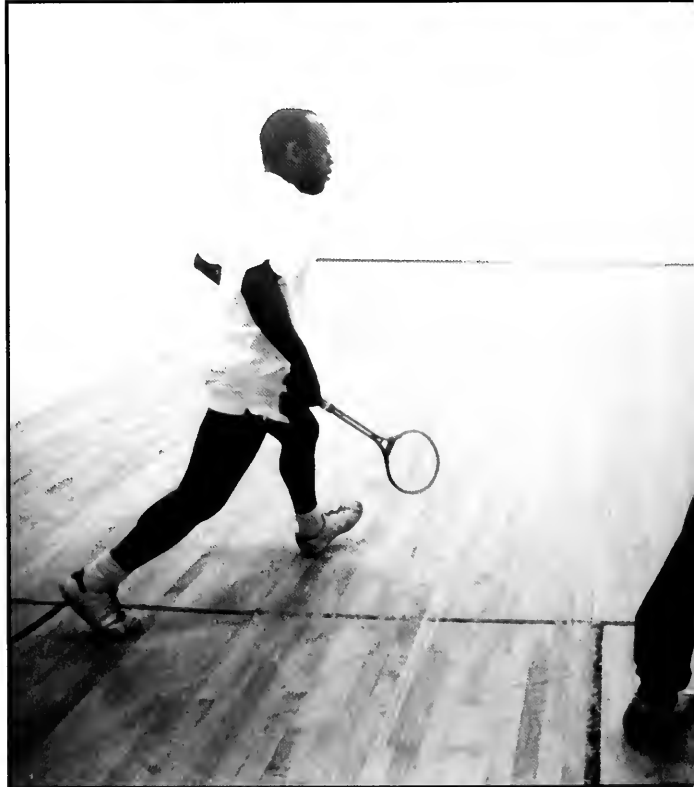
Outstanding Player: Deidre Boros won the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational Tournament by beating the top players from the University of Maryland and West Virginia University.
Toughest Competitor: Georgetown

"After completing our best spring season in many years, we are looking forward to a bright future."

-Randy Vigmstad



Sports Center





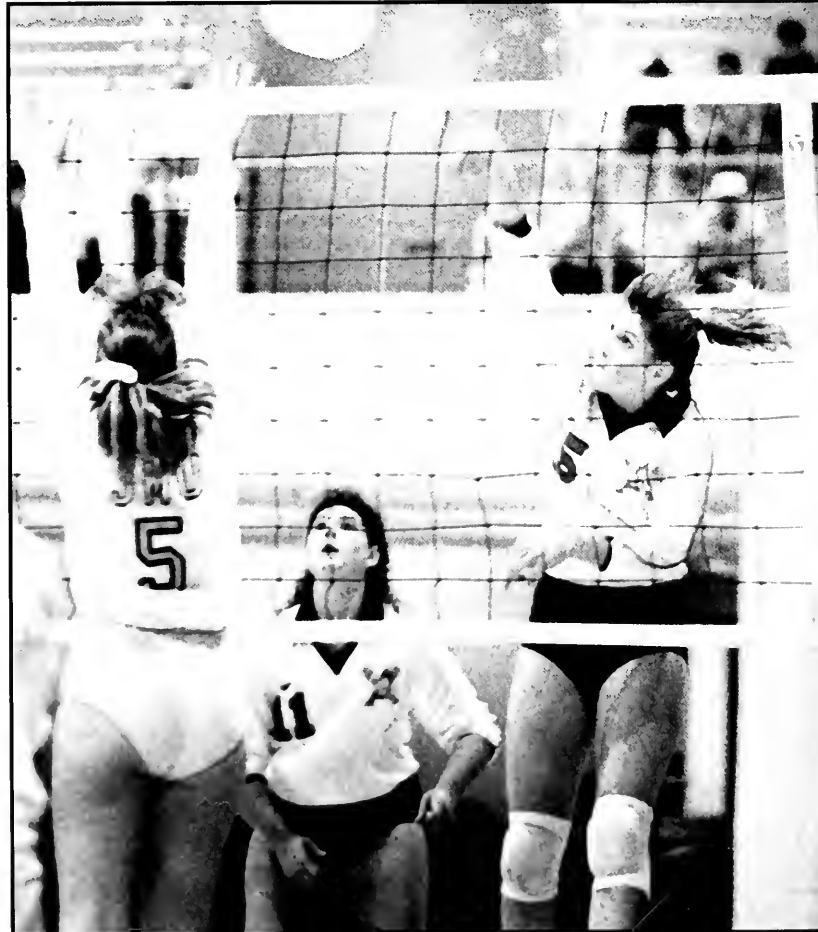
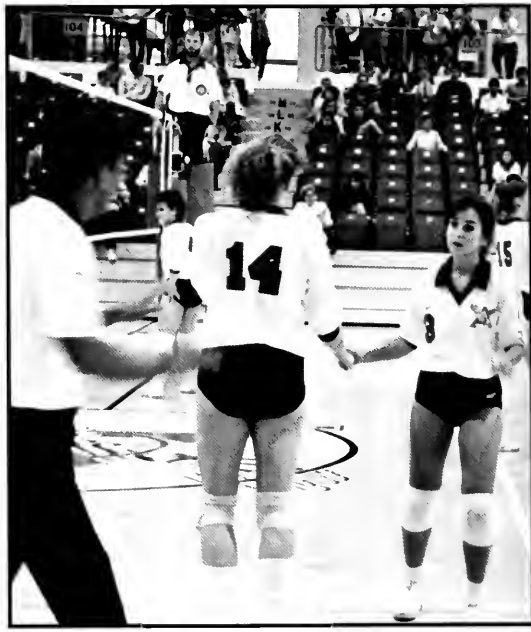
VOLLEYBALL

After an up and down season, the 1988 women's volleyball team ended by winning eight of their last ten matches.

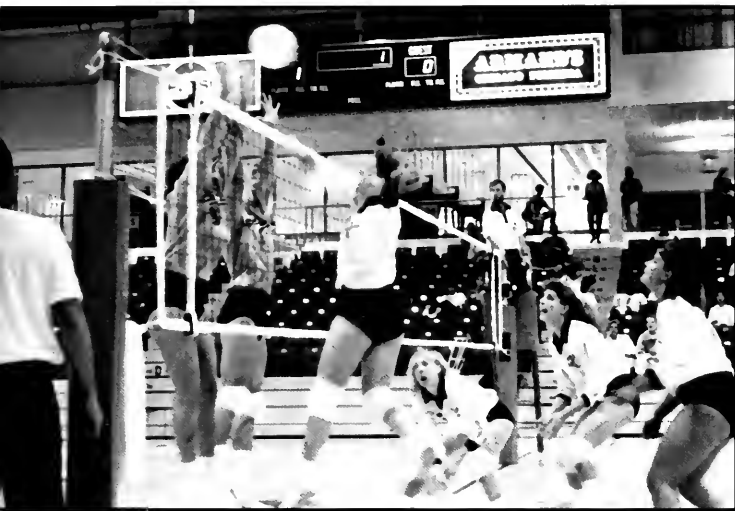
Kizzie Mailander, last year's CAA Coach of the Year, began as the team's coach. Midway through the season, she resigned. Mark Jaeckel, AU's equipment manager, assumed the position. Some of his methods were different, but the team quickly adapted to his style.

This change in coaches affected the team's play, but they still managed to finish near .500, with a 20-22 record.

John Ventresca
contributing writer



VOLLEYBALL



U of Conn	W	3-1
Northeastern	L	1-3
Howard	W	3-1
Temple	L	0-3
James Madison	W	3-1
Towson State	W	3-0
Delaware State	W	3-0
Drexel	L	1-3
Princeton	L	0-3
U of Delaware	W	3-1
GWU	L	0-3
Lehigh	W	3-2
Towson State	W	3-1
Navy	L	1-3
C. W. Post	L	1-3
Drexel	L	0-3
William & Mary	L	0-3
James Madison	W	3-2
UMBC	W	3-0
UNC-Wilmington	L	0-3
East Carolina	W	3-1
George Mason	L	1-3
Drexel	L	2-3
New Haven	L	0-3
Princeton	L	1-3
Liberty	L	0-3
Delaware State	W	3-1
West Kentucky	L	0-3
U of Maryland	L	1-3
U of Delaware	L	1-3
Seton Hall	L	0-3
Georgetown	L	0-3
Coppin State	W	3-1
Loyola	W	3-0
LaSalle	W	3-0
Loyola	W	3-0
Loyola	W	3-1
VCU	W	3-1
Liberty	L	1-3
Radford	W	3-1
James Madison	L	1-3
East Carolina	W	3-2

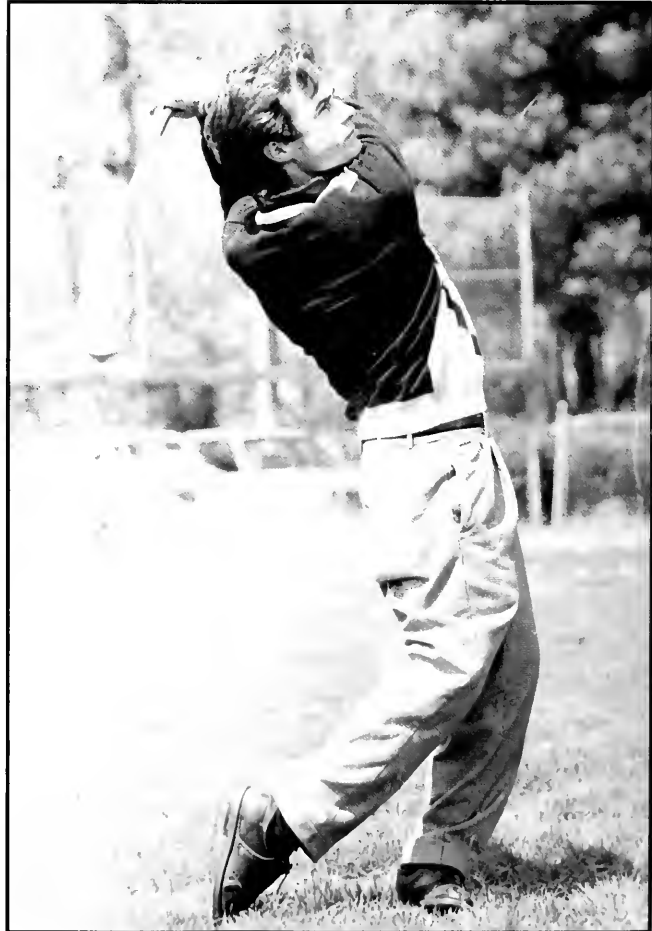
Record 20-22

Team Captains: Tricia Gilberts, sophomore and Kathy Rex, junior.

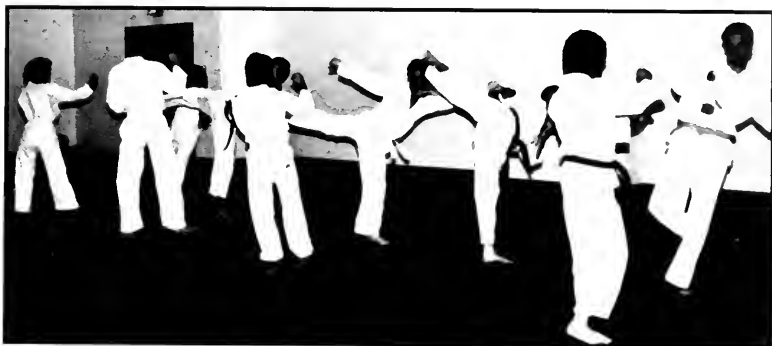
Outstanding Players: Tricia Gilbert, Kathy Rex, Jami Versteegen, Karin Churchfield, and Stephanie Elliott. Gilbert was named to the all-C.A.A. second team. Mailander described her as, "definitely the best setter in the conference this year."

The team played in their first tournament this year, participating in the UMBC Tournament.

Golf



KARATE



RUGBY





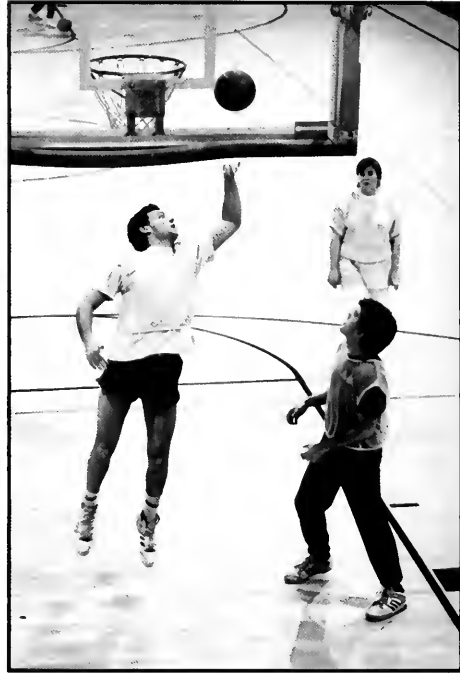
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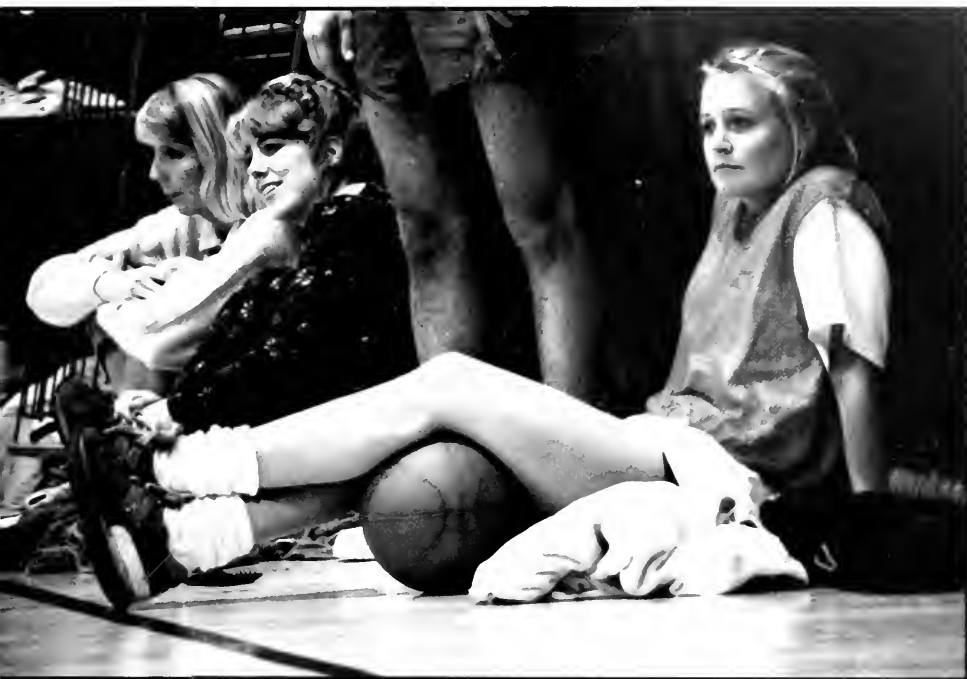












LIFE

Willow





Academia is more than studying, classes, and textbooks. It is the acquiring of knowledge. What better way to do that than on the quad with friends, food, and sunshine.

Photographer Mitch Weimraub summed up his reasons for this particular shot by saying, "It seemed representative of the activity on the quad and the feeling in the general atmosphere of a university." Mitch is a senior, majoring in Broadcast Journalism, from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Photography has only recently become a pastime, ever since he purchased his first camera during his junior year at AU.



AUG The class of '92's average SAT was raised to 1138 and their average GPA was 3.2. There was a mad rush by freshmen for classes and IDs as the Fall '88 semester began.

SEP SOC hired a new adjunct professor, Allegra Bennett. She was the winner of the prestigious Associate Press Chesapeake Mark Twain Award for city and state government coverage. Betty Bennett, dean of CAS, invited students to her office to discuss college life, issues, and concerns.

OCT The question of grade inflation was addressed to universities nationwide. AU approved 150 General Education courses, to begin Fall '89. Henry Rogers, author of "Roger's Rules for Business Women," visited the Campus Bookstore to autograph copies of his book. Professor Charles Levine, AU's first distinguished Professor of Government and Public Administration, died of a cardiac arrest.

NOV Administrative officials announced that black enrollment in Washington, D.C. schools are 5%, 3.5% below the national level. Thanksgiving gave us a break from classes.

DEC Professor Sherert Frazier of Harvard Medical School resigned after allegations that he plagiarized his students' papers for his own writing information. Eugene McCarthy signed his book in the AU bookstore. Students took their final exams across the country, despite their wishes.

JAN Held in Bender Arena for the first time was winter commencement. Honorary degrees were given to Constance Morella and Malcolm Forbes. Spring '89 semester began. AU announced that students who did not fulfill degree requirements will not be invited to commencement.

FEB Nora Roth, a graduate student at the University of Central Florida, sued her school for her masters degree after she failed economics twice. The School of Education announced new programs, two for graduates and one for undergraduates. AU declared that next year's tuition will be raised 9%. Classrooms are emptier than usual due to a flu attack.

MAR Professor Arnold S. Trebach, an instructor in the School of Justice, was interviewed on CNN. The distinguished professor who teaches drug education, discussed his belief that legalization of drugs will solve the problem of abuse. A measles outbreak caused partial quarantine of three colleges in New York and the New England area. We all got a break at spring break.

APR AU begins designing a university wide set of ethical standards. The standards are formulated around those set by other colleges across the nation. The American Council on Education in Los Angeles finds that the class of 1992 has more conservative values and higher rates of stress and depression than their predecessors. The final chance for seniors to pass the math competency exam arrives.

MAY The 1989 Spring semester closes. Commencement is held in two separate ceremonies at the Bender Arena. Honors Convocation takes place honoring top-notch seniors.

In recent years, educators, parents, and politicians have talked more and more about accountability in higher education. How can we test student knowledge? How can we be certain that students are "getting value" for their invested time and money? These are reasonable questions for which there are many possible answers: methodic program and faculty reviews, capstone courses, exit exams, and uniform testing. The American University, long committed to quality education, has established a variety of assessment measures: mathematics and writing competency exams, student evaluation of faculty, faculty peer evaluation, and a program review. The developed amalgamation of complex ideas, feelings, aspirations, and physical and spiritual being called the "self" at AU goes beyond the statistical information. John Dewey describes this self as "not something ready-made, but something in continuous formation through choice of action." At the heart of AU's academic life is this commitment to provide our students with the awareness to recognize choices, the energy to make them, and the intellectual foundation to fulfill them.

Can these choices be objectively measured? In many ways, yes. For example, take the introduction of our new General Education program which is required of all entering AU students as of Fall 1989. The courses which they will take are distributed across the liberal arts and sciences to provide a broad, in-depth education for our students who will face difficult choices in an increasingly complex world. The development of General Education is a measure of academia at AU. Faculty and students have worked together to create courses, to excite the students. The University, mirroring the creative self, is in continuous formation and self appraisal. General Education, like the programs currently offered, are part of AU's evolving living legacy of the past to the future.

AU catalogues of recent years are a compendium of that legacy. Programs are constantly rethought in light of contemporary research. New and old programs are carefully weighed. New faculty, laboratories, and computer facilities are added. Whether on the undergraduate, masters, or doctoral level, our programs are designed to ask questions at the leading edge of knowledge. However, some of the most significant measures of academic life are not found in catalogues or course lists. They are found in lectures, forums, visiting writers, politicians, media commentators, scientists, government and business representatives invited by both students and faculty. One may participate in intramural sports, volunteer to work on student publications, work on a performing arts production, or contribute time to help the homeless. There is an endless list of endless possibilities which is all a part of academia. In and out of the classroom, AU challenges and measures the self.

When students enter AU, they begin a process of making academic choices. They become responsible for their year to follow. By the time they complete their studies, the programs they have chosen are a part of their selves. Academic life at AU does not end with a degree. Students' educations become the resource center of their mind, leading to continued inquiry, initiative, knowledge, and excellence. AU education establishes lifelong habits of conscious selection, growth, and creativity. It is finally the self, in its interaction with the larger world, that is the measure of AU academic life. It is this heritage AU graduates carry with them: a lifelong commitment to personal self-assessment that will inspire and strengthen public and private choices in their own lives and for the generations to come.

Betty T. Bennett
dean
College of Arts and Sciences



Professor With The Best Personality

Professor Allen Rosenblatt

Professor Who Taught So Students Would Remember

Professor J. Wisman



"I first met Professor Wisman at 8:30 a.m. in the basement of Ward. Macro-economics was not a free elective and Ward was a long way from the dorm, but there I was, so I figured I might as well have my breakfast. The back of Ward was far enough away from the podium for at least a doughnut or two. The problem wasn't following the material as much as deciding

what to write down. Economic history was taught as a big story. Yes, Adam Smith still had the pine factory but the production possibilities frontier was now alcohol on both ends. Even though the opportunity cost was high for attending an 8:30 lecture, Wisman was one professor who helped maximize my utility."

-Michael Nicklas



"With a dynamic personality, Professor Rosenblatt gets his point across with sincerity. He is so down to earth that he is almost able to bring philosophy down to a second-semester sophomore's level. Also, if I ever have any problems he is always in the

computer lab or wandering around the Kauffecheus. Basically, I feel he is an all-around good guy and I'd even consider taking another philosophy class with him...*maybe*."

-anonymous



Professor Who's Class Was The Most Fun

Professor Steven Gallup

"Dr Gallup is one of the few people who can discuss Charlemagne, Satre, Mozart, and *Saturday Night Live* all in one lecture. This is just one of the reasons a Gallup class is so enjoyable. With his caustic wit and silly absent-mindedness, Dr Gallup appeals to a wide variety of students. He captures the interest of his students and does not let it go until the end of the

semester. His class is always fun, even when the subject matter is not. Dr. Gallup's anecdotes manage to make *The Black Plague* a humorous topic. Once a student has taken Dr. Gallup for a class, they will find themselves not only taking another, but also quoting him many semesters later."

-Kelli Ryan

Professor of the Year

Professor James Mooney



"When speaking to other students over who to nominate for *Professor of the Year*, fellow students stated that Professor Mooney is 'incredibly brilliant,' a fair grader, a man with a great sense of humor, and a fantastic lecturer. One of them went to far as to say, 'He kept me from being so intimidated by the professor's knowledge and ability to express it.' Personally, I'd leave his class with my pulse racing. I voted for Dr. Mooney because he is without a doubt, the best professor I've had at AU. Yes, his class is demanding, and requires an intense amount of work, but when you sit in his class and listen to him, everything is worthwhile. It is the only class I've ever had that I look forward to going to — at 9:55 on a Monday morning. In short, he is the best."

-Scott Lerman

"Professor Mooney's lectures always inspired me. Class participation was demanded and this kept me from being so intimidated. Aside from all that, I always thought Professor Mooney was quite a distinguished looking gentleman."

-anonymous

Changes Within

There have been changes in the various schools of American University this year. Specifically, the School of Communication has brought many new career opportunities to its students through guest speakers and expanded, revised curriculum. The KOGOD School of Business Administration has a new faculty seminar program for its professors to help advise students better and prepare for its accreditation review in 1991. Finally, the school of International Affairs has been split into five major departments allowing students to gain a more complete education in their specific field.

Additionally, there have been broad changes that are affecting the whole University. All of the schools have an increased in the number of students and staff size. There has also been a steady rise in admission standards to improve its overall competitiveness with other area universities. AU students are finding a different, better, and more well-rounded education is here, and available for them to obtain.

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contributing writer



left: Setting a strong example.



above: New events are able to be sponsored inside of Bender arena.

left: Discussing the world of academia.

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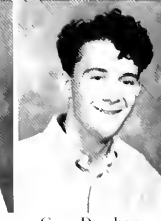
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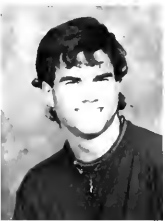
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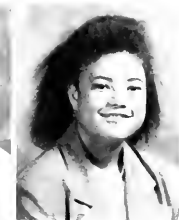
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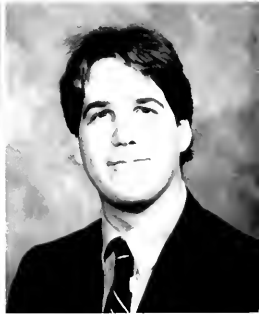
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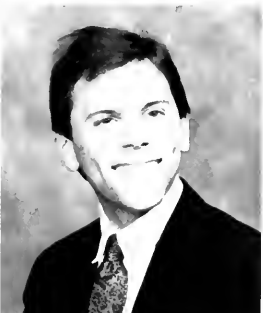
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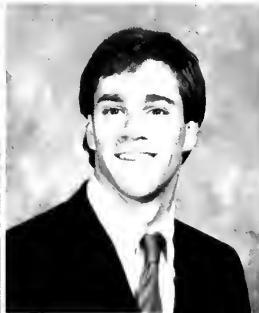
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experience in one word

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over
oy vey!
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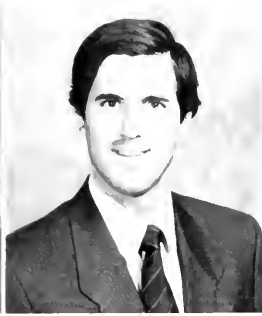
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How does it feel to know you are
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ecstasy
frightening
anticlimatic
I am?
as good as it feels when you're starving and
the desk calls to say your food is here
party's over
words cannot express...

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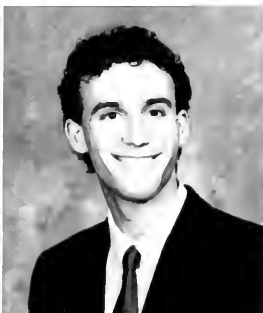


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What is the best pick-up line you have ever heard at the Tavern?

hi. I'm invisible. Ever wonder what it would be like to make love to an invisible man?

have you milked a cow?

is it chilly in here or are you happy to see me?

hi, I'm with the Star Trek club
excuse me - may I throw up here?

I couldn't help you noticing me
excuse me, I have those exact same shoelaces on my shoes!

hi there, do you want to fuck?

hi, I'm rich

I've got a Ph. D. in sexual positions

how would you like to go out with a nice Jewish boy?

I like your shirt, can I try it on?

I bought you a drink, you owe me a dance



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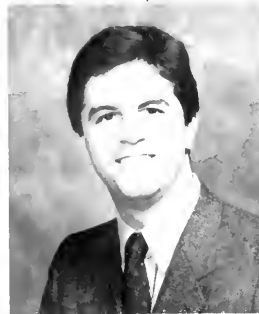
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during A.U.'s first basketball game when I pledged a sorority freshman year
old Tavern nights at the first basketball game in Bender Arena when we all did the wave fall 85 when AU placed second in the NCAA Soccer Championships
spring break 1986
beach party sophomore year when I was abroad
still waiting for it when I saw a t-shirt of AU abroad at the Joan Biaz concert for Hunger Awareness freshman year
when I lost my virginity spring concert '86



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to host a quiet, warm, comfortable sleeping facility
a center for social release
to give the Benders a tax write off
to sweat off some weight
to give AU the appearance of academic life
to contain Greeks and athletes for mandatory study hours
we have a library?



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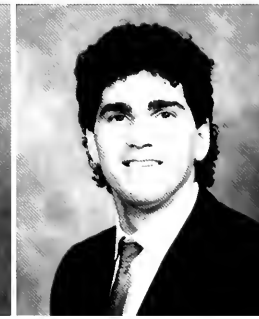
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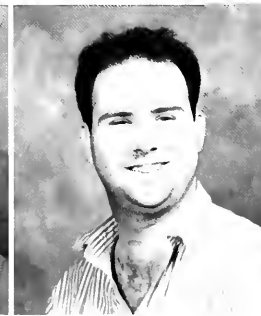
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money-money
nothin' going on but the rent
lean on me
all I need is a miracle
american pie
dirty laundry
hail to the redskins
forever young
you've got a friend
I don't like Mondays
changes
la bamba
you've got to fight for your right to party
people are people
these are the times
doin' da butt



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Where would you like to see yourself
in 10 years?

in the Oval Office
retirement
PhD'ed and on a farm with a husband,
a 2 year old, and a few cows in the
Midwest donating money to AU
CEO of IBM
back at AU
on top of the world
struggling for survival on the measely
salary of a social worker
paying off school loans
richer than Adan Khashoggi used to
be
out of debt



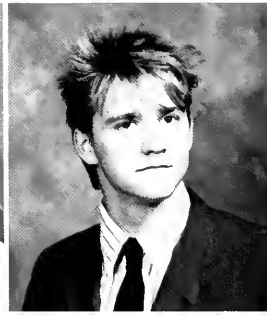
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What's the most easily identified meal you've ever eaten at AU?

spaghetti
dry Captain Crunch
PB&J sandwich
before I ate it or after I threw it up?
bagel/cream cheese
hamburgers...they have buns
my roommate's girlfriend
mom's cooking I brought from home



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What is the most interesting thing
you have seen a tray used for?

snow slides
to catch rabbit droppings
hitting someone in the face
a frisbee
sex
rat injection trays in the psycho-
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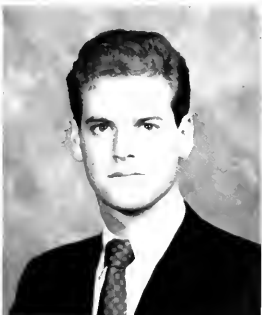


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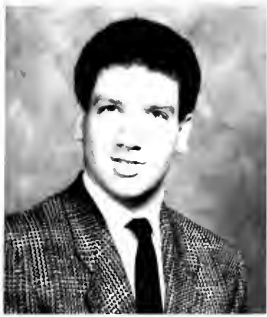
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Why are all the tables always wet?

definitely not because they are clean
 the one constant in the universe
 because Marriott workers lick them clean
 because the money allocated for dryers was
 put towards the leaf blower for the quad
 because the fire breathing dragon who
 dries them just isn't as good as he use to be
 everthing is better when wet



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Who is Mary Graydon?

the one person in the world who enjoyed
 Marriott food
 Run DMC wrote a song about her
 the head cashier at HB Quicks
 Dick Berendzen's mistress
 the person who has been making me climb
 the stairs for 4 years
 a friend of Mr. Ward?
 I don't know, but she must have been large



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What do you feel was the most significant event in the last 4 years?

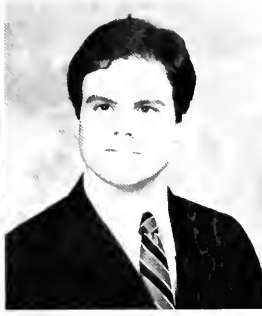
beginning of perestroika and glasnost
passing corporate finance
when the space shuttle blew up
opening basketball game in Bender
INF treaty
when tuition increased because
Adnan's assests were frozen
IRANSCAM
the campus going dry
the Donny and Marie reunion tour
getting to be a senior
Cheers is on 4 times a day
the fact that AU students felt the need
to protest for an outdoor concert vs.
all the tragic issues facing the world



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What is the first thing you will do as
alumnus?

go to the reunion
get a job to pay off my loans
leave
probably become an undergrad again
burn all my notebooks
sleep
bath in champagne
drink myself into oblivion
change my underwear
go to Disney World
pay alum dues
hug mom and dad
smile when I see people taking
summer classes



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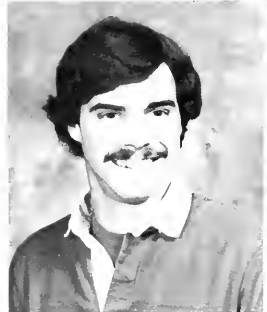
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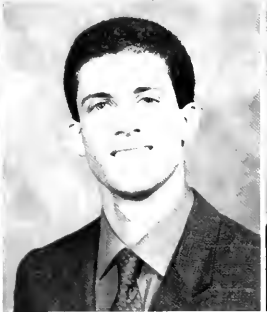
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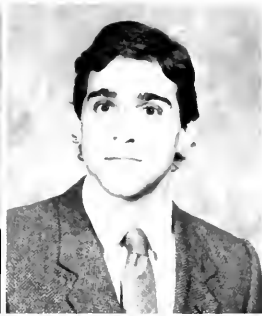
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What do you use your parking tickets for?

bird cage lining
confetti to throw at basketball games
who can afford a car?
to write telephone numbers on
to wrap stale gum in
clean my dog's food bowl
Christmas cards



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wear a condom
 don't go to the health center
 don't eat the food
 transfer
 think twice about everything
 save your money, you'll need it when they take away all your financial aid
 your junior year
 let things happen - don't force them
 it'll all be over soon
 have fun but don't get caught
 don't take classes before 12:45
 learn to skim read
 don't skip classes - you're paying for them
 you can't kill the roaches if you walk barefoot in the bathroom



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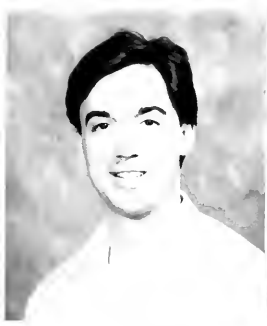
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What is the most embarrassing thing that happened to you during class?

peed in my pants from laughing too hard

fell asleep during the final exam

gum got caught in my braces before a speech

I was asked to stand up and tell my class about my first sexual experience we had classes here?

forgot to wear pants

belched loudly during a prof's pause

stepped on the bottom edge of my skirt and pulled it down on the way to the chalkboard

talked in my sleep

sneezed all over my notebook and there were no Kleenex around

was drunk and threw up



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What is special about the class of 1989?

we were here when you could have kegs in the dorm
we are the last class of the decade
we are smart, ambitious, and talented
we get to go into the job market without Reagan in office
we have seen the beginning and the end of the Khashoggi center
we are the last of the dumb classes



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What is your philosophy on life as you leave AU?

live for today and fulfill your dreams of tomorrow

get them before they get you

college is great - we have to enjoy every opportunity we find on our way through it

don't look back

sometimes you just have to say, "What the-f--k!"

work hard, play hard, laugh loud and long

success is not measured by the heights obtained but by the obstacles overcome

an eye for an eye makes the whole world blind

never pay so much for so little again

don't believe all the hype - Elvis is really dead

look for the good, there is much of it



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What is your favorite activity on weekends?

sleeping in
cartoons
going to bars and hanging out
a)sex b)sports c)drinking d)all of the above
oh, you know...
monuments at night
forgetting about the weekdays
drinking the fine fresh brew of Busch
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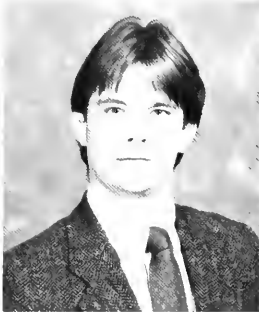
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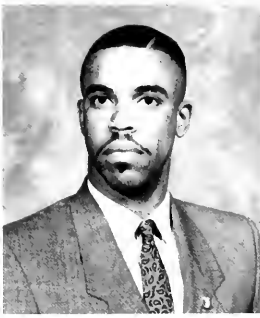
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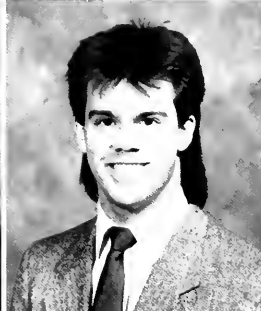
it has to match President Berendzen's head
lack of creativity
so that no matter where you enter you are al-
ways farthest from your class
shows intellect of AU administration
Ward Circle is next door
Pierre L'Enfant failed geometry
someone shaved off the sides



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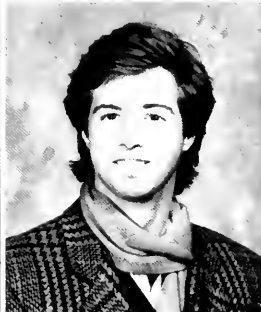
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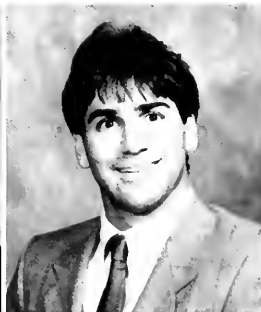
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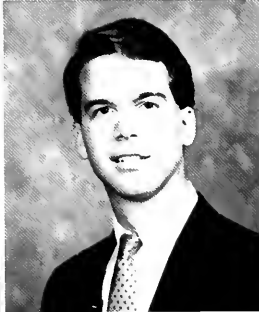
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What was the funniest thing you ever saw your roommate do?

fall out of his loft and not wake up
lay on the heater naked
smash his \$500 CD player into the wall because the needle was a little scratchy
come out of the showers into the hallway and realize she had forgotten her towel
fall down putting on his blue jeans
leg exercises - you have to see it to believe it
an indian rain dance
stumble in at three a.m. one semester after having moved out
mistake a washing machine for a clothes dryer
clean the bathroom with pantyhose over her face
light her hair on fire
lie in bed under the covers with a man and a guitar
cook
crack an egg in his underwear
fall out of the window
put her bra on the outside of her clothes
bring one of her profs home for the evening



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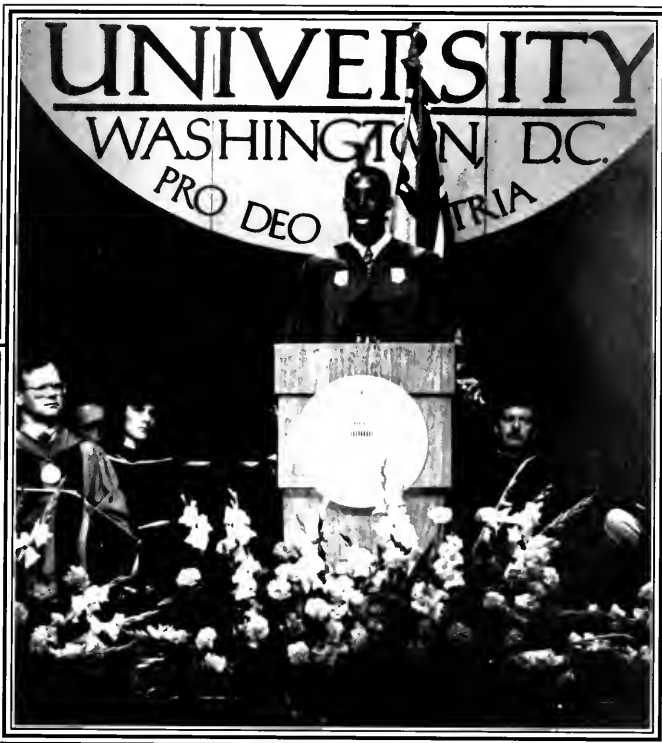
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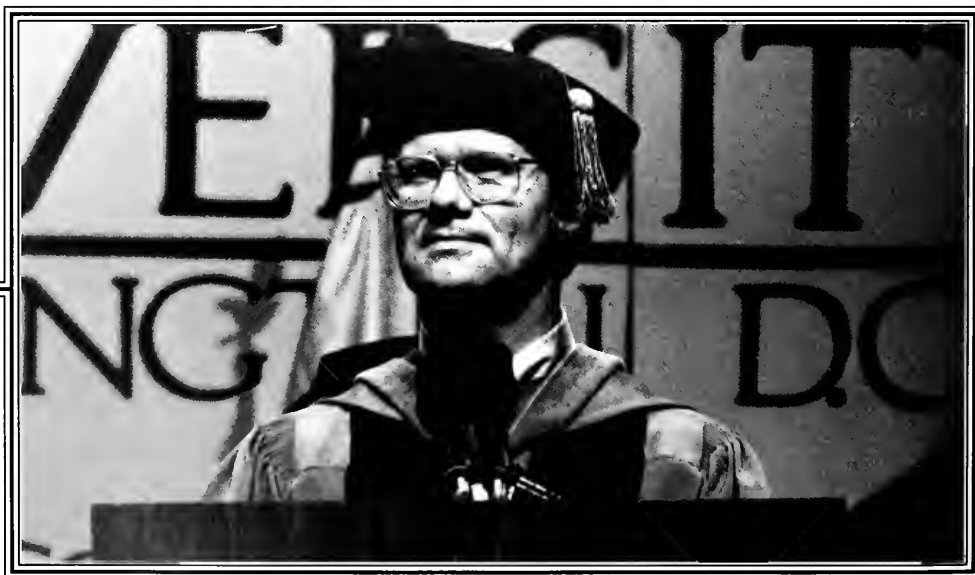
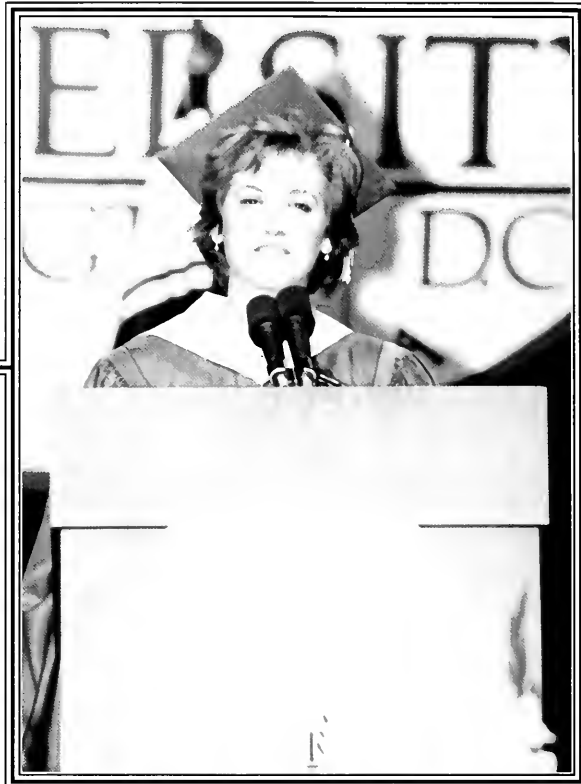


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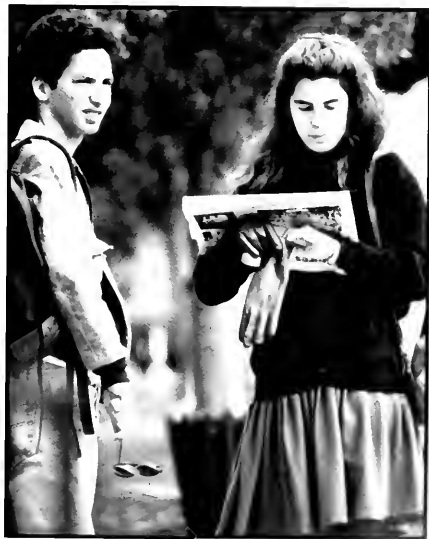






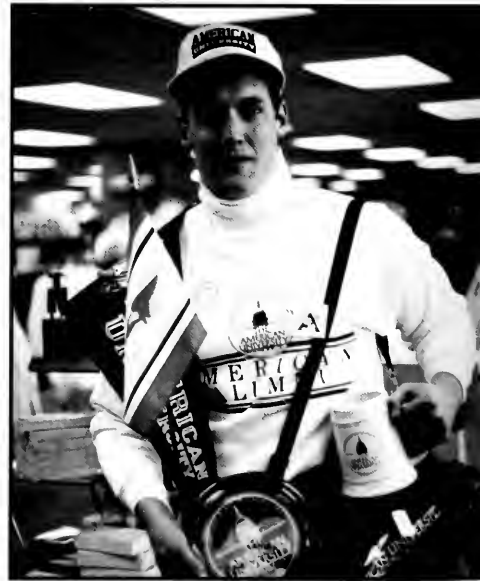








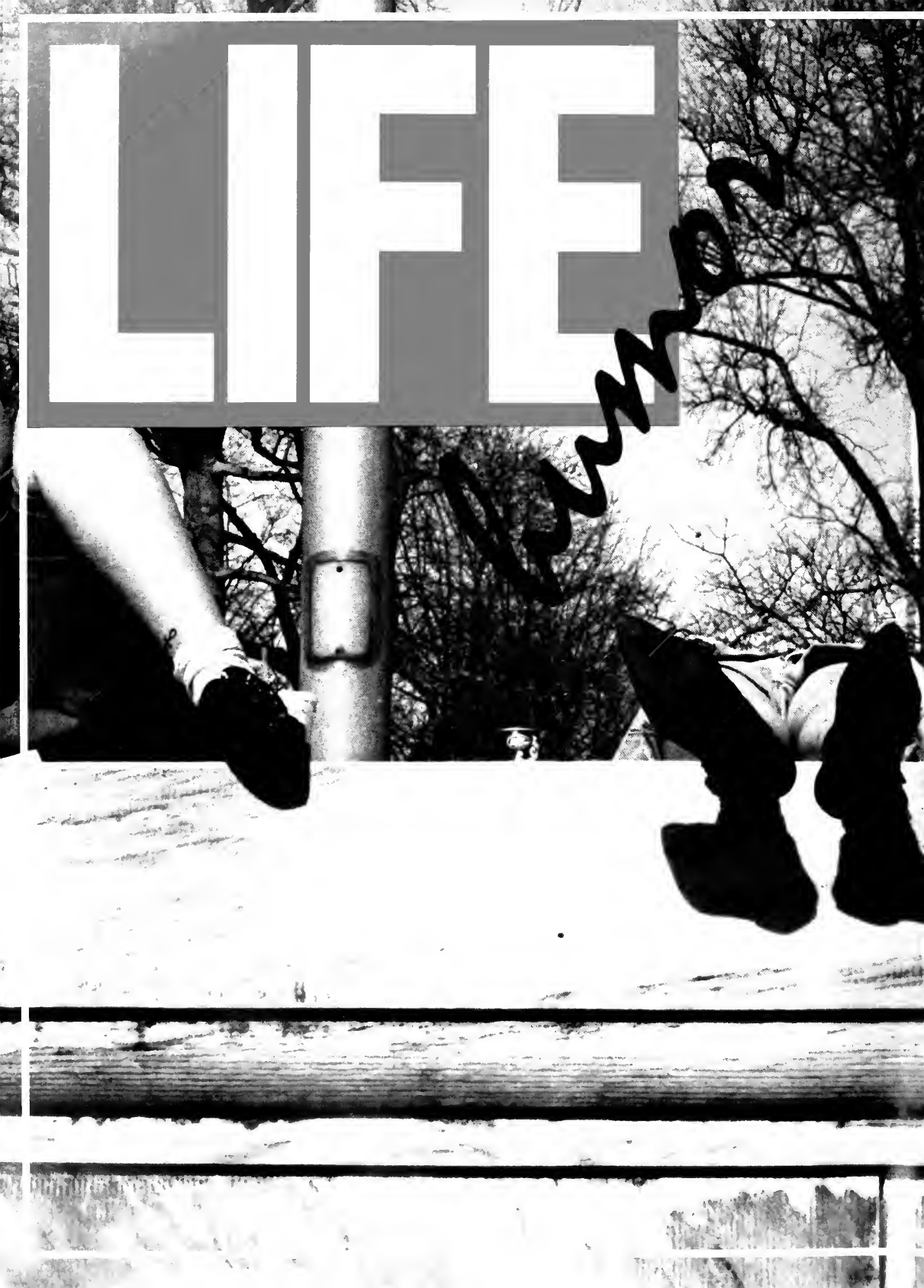






LIFE

Summers





We often limit our perception of humor to include only slap stick one-liners or the antics of a comedian. But humor is far less limiting. Sometimes you need to start at the bottom. Being students, it is often necessary to make light of otherwise mundane situations in our everyday lives. Candid moments capture this feeling and so, hopefully, does this section of your yearbook.

The photographer, Dana Sa'd, is a junior originally from Jordan, now living in Greece. Her major is Visual Media with an emphasis in photography. She says that she owes her interest and inspiration in photography to her professor, Ann Zelle.



'80 Steve Martin starred in his first motion picture, "The Jerk." This roving adventure was a blast for all of Martin's long time fans and paved the way for his future movies and antics. Ronald Reagan was elected to his first term as president. Who would have thought that people would elect an actor to the world political stage? But then again, that's show business.

'81 Prince Charles wed Lady Diana in a marriage that captured American interest and never let go. It just goes to show that even royalty can have a lapse in taste and judgement every once in a while. Professor Gary Howe was arrested in an anti-apartheid demonstration on campus. AU eventually agreed to drop its charges of disorderly conduct, but it was great to see a professor going with the students rather than against them.

'82 The video game Pac Man was invented. A big yellow ball with a mouth running around a screen "eating" dots became a craze. It's no wonder pet rocks sold so big in this country! The box office hit "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman, came out. Who wouldn't laugh to see Dustin dressed up as a woman — and look better that way. The health craze broke out in America in full force. To help people get slim and trim, Jane Fonda created her work out video tapes. Now people could sweat and strain in front of their VCRs instead of in the gyms.

'83 The laughs came with the tears as the last episode of MASH aired on TV. We are forced to say good-bye to an old favorite, but at least we can watch old MASH again and again and again... The Redskins won the Superbowl and all of Washington went mad. Georgetown may never again be filled with so many people screaming and going wild ever again. Michael Jackson became a big hit. Kids across America wore a single glove and jackets with sequins to thrill their friends.

'84 Hunting down the world's most unimportant facts became a national pastime as the game Trivial Pursuit gained in popularity. Parents across the U.S. rioted in their attempts to track down the elusive Cabbage Patch Kid dolls. The Cosby Show began its first season. The good, clean fun of Cosby's humor hit houses all over the country, and later, all over the world.

'85 The country pleaded temporary insanity as Ronald Reagan was sworn in for his second term as president. At least we could console ourselves with the fact that it could never happen again. On campus, Dr. Ruth Westheimer came to talk to us about (you guessed it!) sex. It was amazing how such a little woman could make sex such a big issue.

'86 The entire campus turned chaotic as the infamous MCI scandal broke out. Many students away from home thought using a "hot" calling card number would fit better into a student's budget. Oral Roberts topped off the year with his money or death campaign. The real question was why we would want him to live.

'87 Bill Waterson's book "Calvin and Hobbes" was published. Comedy took a serious note when "Comic Relief" appeared on cable. All of our favorite comedians went on stage to raise money for the homeless. From comedy on stage we went to comedy on trial as Ollie North took on the Senate in the Iran-Contra Scandal. The TV evangelist couple, Jim and Tammy Baker, managed to stick it out not only through Jim's prostitutes, but an IRS audit as well. To top it all off, they made money on the whole deal!

'88 Only turtles with swords and sweatbands could start the year off right with the premier of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles". AU created the "Interfaith Garden." Who knows, for another million dollars maybe we could have gotten a fish pond as well. Vanna White, the hostess of "Wheel of Fortune," became a national sweetheart. Tom Hanks taught us what is to be young in his movie "BIG." Oprah Winfrey stunned her viewing audience by losing 67 pounds in four months.

'89 Jay Leno came to AU and treated us all to a good laugh. Adnan Kashoggi, donator of our sports and convocation center, was officially jailed. Garry Larson, the author of "The Far Side," took a vacation and may not return. Just when you thought Reagan was out for good...George Ronald Reagan Bush was sworn in as president. Here's to the '90s!

Well, the 1980's are finally coming to a close. During this decade, people have had a tendency to take things far too seriously, often losing touch with what is really important in life. That is why the humor section of the *1989 Talon* has tried to give its readers a retrospect of humor throughout the 80's. Humor is indeed the medicine of life, and we hope to cure a lot of sick people with this, our antidote.

In 1980, we laughed as Ronald Reagan, former screen actor and governor of California, defeated Jimmy Carter to become the nation's 40th President. Reagan would hold office until 1988, keeping the American public in stitches all the way. It was also when Brooke Shields filmed her now infamous, "You know what comes between me and my Calvins?" commercial. 1980 saw the Preppie invasion, spurned by the Preppie Handbook

In 1981, Pac-mania swept the nation. MTV premiered. *101 Uses for A Dead Cat* was released on the bookshelves, prompting outrage amongst animal lovers nationwide, and raucous laughter from everyone else.

In 1982, *E.T.* came out, and everyone applauded while watching a little alien try to relate and adapt to American society. We were "gagged with a spoon" by valley girls and learned that real men don't eat quiche. We wore Deeley Boopers on our heads and mourned the death of one of our greatest modern comedians, John Belushi.

In 1983, Americans chuckled at Reagan's "Teflon Presidency" and wondered what he was thinking when hiring James Watt, the man who had on his staff "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple." We threw Wacky Wallwalkers on anything and pondered the idea of Hitler with a diary.

1984 was the year George Orwell predicted that the world would be taken over by Big Brother, who would watch over us all. Well, Orwell was wrong, but the year did see an 80-year old woman ask us where the beef was while we called the Ghostbusters for help. Girls just "wanted to have fun," even if they were "just like a virgin."

We all looked "absolutely mah-velouse" in 1985 as we attentively watched to see if we could understand Maddie and Dave's relationship. Along the way, Sally Field made sure that "we liked her. We really liked her!"

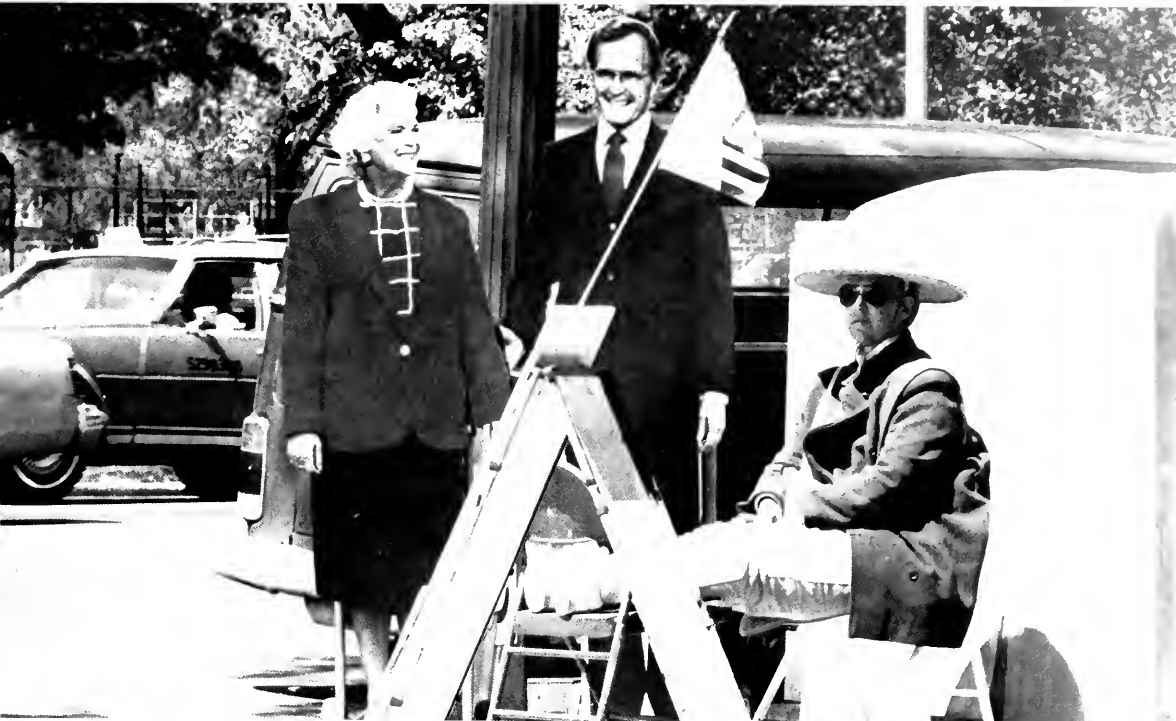
In 1986, we laughed when Herb the Nerd did commercials for Burger King and went nuts reading those confounded Baby on Board signs. Joe Isuzu lied his pants off, winning the hearts of millions in the process. Yeah, that was the ticket.

In 1987, The Reagan Administration tried to keep us amused with the Iran-Contra affair and Robert Bork's "confirmation", not to mention the three amigos of moral deprivation: Fawn Hall, Jessica Hahn and Donna Rice. In the words of the Church Lady, "Wasn't that special?"

In 1988 we could either laugh or cry as George Bush and Michael Dukakis ran for president. Bush's selection of Dan Quayle as Vice President nearly knocked us off our feet. We chuckled at Ed Meese, Roger Rabbit and most of all, Robin Givens.

And now, the '80's come to a close. Now we find humor in the Pat Sajak Show and Calvin and Hobbes. Who knows what the 1990's will bring? For now, sit back, relax and enjoy the humor section of the *1989 Talon*. Most of all, don't forget to laugh.

Scott Lerman
contributing writer




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An Eye For Art

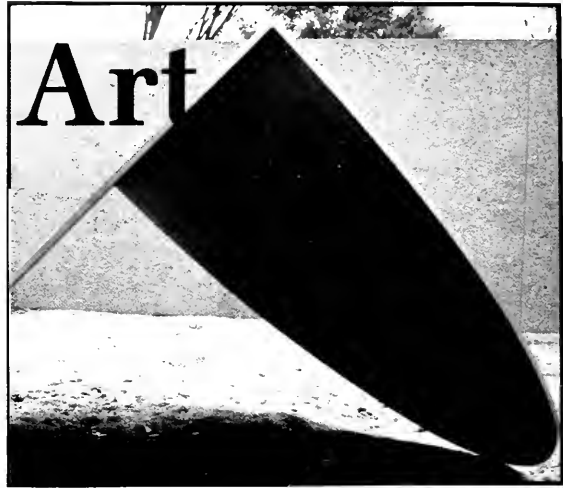
Do you remember your first visit to a modern art museum as a child? Walking in, you wandered aimlessly, stopping... staring... shrugging. Then, one piece finally caught your eye, a splotch of white paint on white

canvas. Name: Mediocrity. You couldn't help but wonder... am I missing something?... did they really pay someone to do this? After all, even the most intuitive art critics were young once.

(right) Critic: *This sculpture shows the delicate balance between man as an individual and as a part of nature.*

Child: *Can me and Jimmy Bob sleep outside in that tent tonight, Mommy?*

right: Untitled



above: The Rape of Lucrece.

(above) Critic: *This sculpture is man's inner struggle to understand his life and control his destiny.*

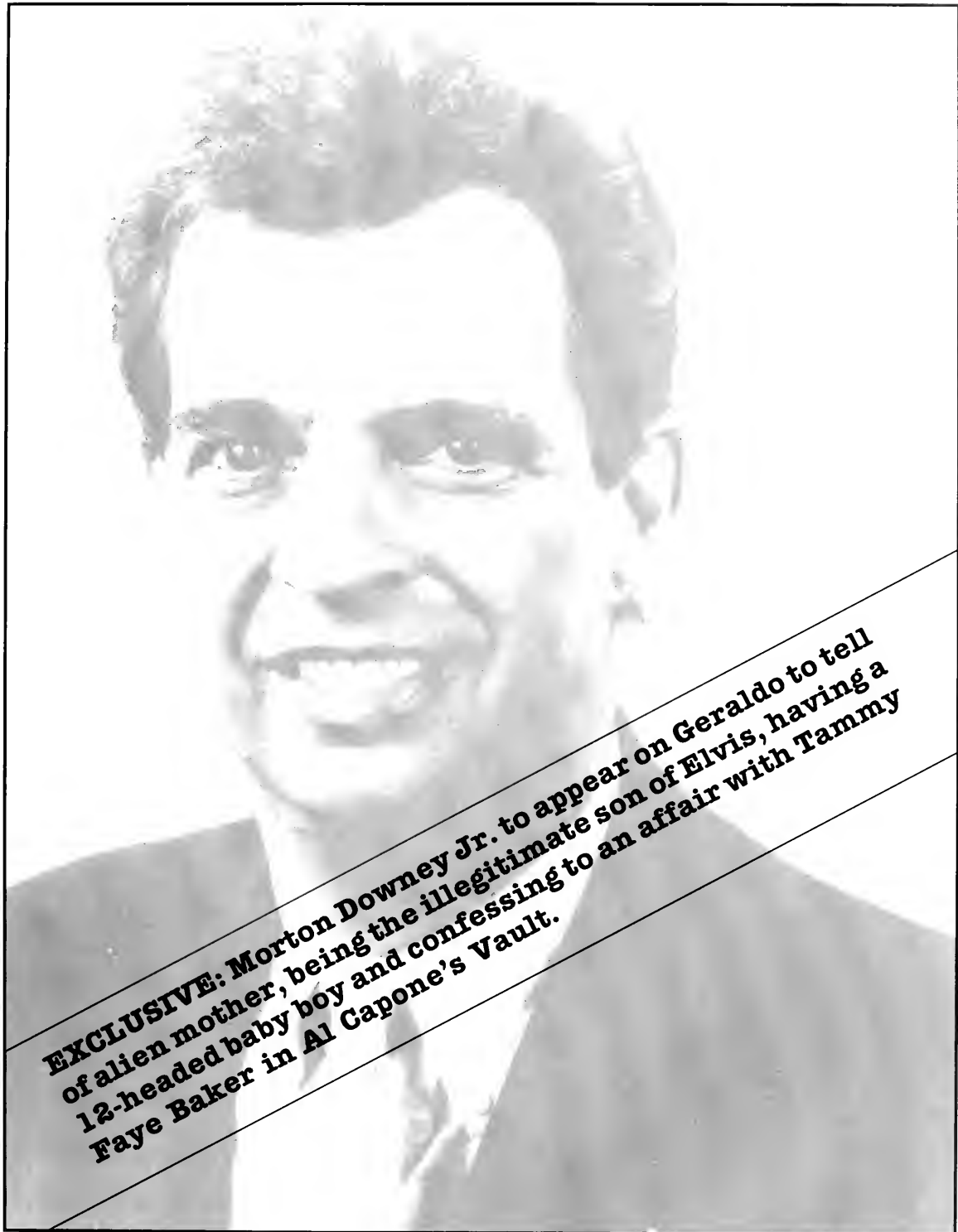
Child: *Can I play on the jungle-gym, daddy?*



above: Heroic Woman.

(above) Critic: *This statue represents the strength and freedom locked in all women. Notice the muscular physique and defiant pose.*

Child: *Mommy, What are those?*



EXCLUSIVE: Morton Downey Jr. to appear on Geraldo to tell of alien mother, being the illegitimate son of Elvis, having a 12-headed baby boy and confessing to an affair with Tammy Faye Baker in Al Capone's Vault.

Q: Vice President Quayle, what did you think of the 1988 election?

A: "It was an obscene period in our nation's history."
-Life, January 1989.

Q: Mr Hart, is your bedroom off-limits?

A: "The media can follow me anywhere"
-Press Conference, May 1985.

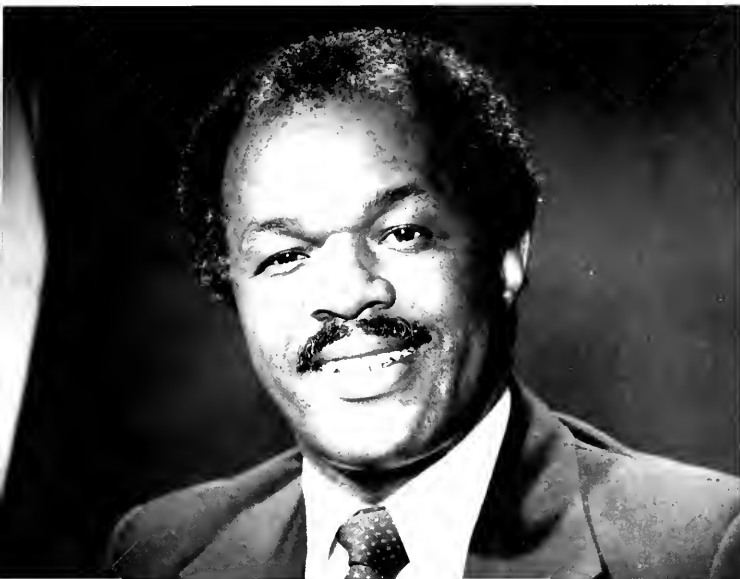
Captured Quotes

Throughout the 1980's media coverage of politicians has changed from reporting their stance on significant national issues to disclosing insights into their latest escapades. The politicians have become too caught up in their personal problems to concentrate on their constituents. This has led the media to have a field day exploiting mistresses, fashions, bad habits and borderline activities. Reporters and photographers existence has be-

come sustained by chasing, prodding, and cohering "The Politician of the Day" while little time is given for an adequate rebuttal. Politicians and the media have to come to the realization that American voters are more concerned in administrative decisions than what Imelda Marcos was wearing during her arraignment hearing.

Liane White
Robert Kaminsky
humor editors





Q: Mayor Barry, how has the drug crack down affected your personal performance?

A: "I'm making great sacrifices." - Washington Post, January 29, 1989



Q: Mr. Rabinowitz, by not serving as S.C. President, do you feel that you have lost anything?

A: "AU has done a lot for me. The only thing I have lost is my hair." - Eagle, March 22, 1988



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Fashion: Fads and Faux-pas

1980



Don't: Forget it's not what you wear, but how you wear it.

Do: Create an aura of mystery about yourself.

1983



Don't: Forget there is a difference between being casual and being "under"dressed.

Do: Be prepared for whatever the weather may be.

1986



Don't: Try to become the center of attention by wearing something brighter than the available light source.

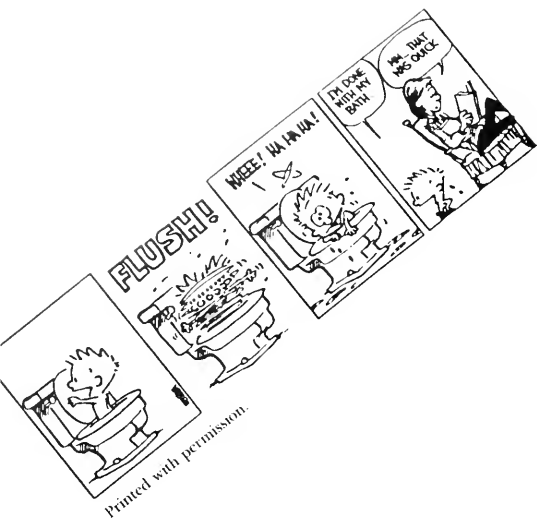
Do: Dress the part.

1989



Don't: Try stretching your height by stretching your hair.

Do: Be content with what you've got.



Ins of the 80s

1980

1989

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| Donna Summer | Tracy Chapman |
| John Travolta | Kevin Costner |
| Mike Douglas Show | The Oprah Winfrey Show |
| Family Feud | Jeopardy |
| Disco | Rap |
| Promiscuity | Safe sex |
| Ronald Reagan | George Bush |
| Feathered Hair | Flat Tops |
| Judy Blume | Danielle Steele |
| Cancer | AIDS |
| AC/DC | Guns and Roses |
| Richard Pryor | Jay Leno |
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VOICES

"When Dan Quayle first heard Roe v. Wade, he thought it was a debate about the best way to cross the Potomac".

-Dennis Miller, Saturday Night Live

"I'm in charge here, now"

-Alexander Haig, Secretary of State

"Senator, I served with Jack Kennedy, I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy".

-Senator Lloyd Bentsen

"It was like great sex"

-Madonna after the premier of *Speed the Plow*

"I had my breasts, my nose and my teeth done, but its not true that I had my eyes done."

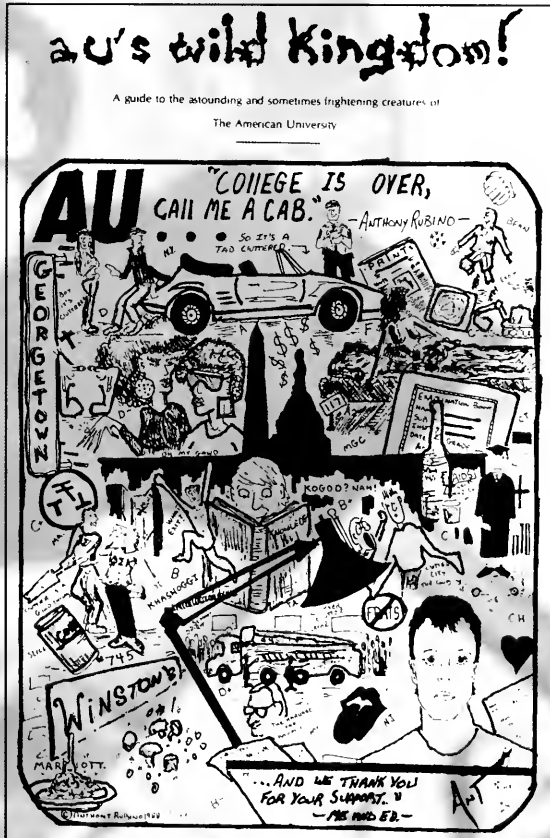
-Jessica Hahn

"I have sinned against you.!"

-Jimmy Swaggart

"Pat, I want you to have an RCA transmitter."

-God, as quoted by Pat Robertson.



The Master Plan



above: The male truck
above right: Now Dick, didn't your mother ever
teach you to pick-up when you were finished?
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(above) A Future AU Student...
(left) ...What she will be studying.



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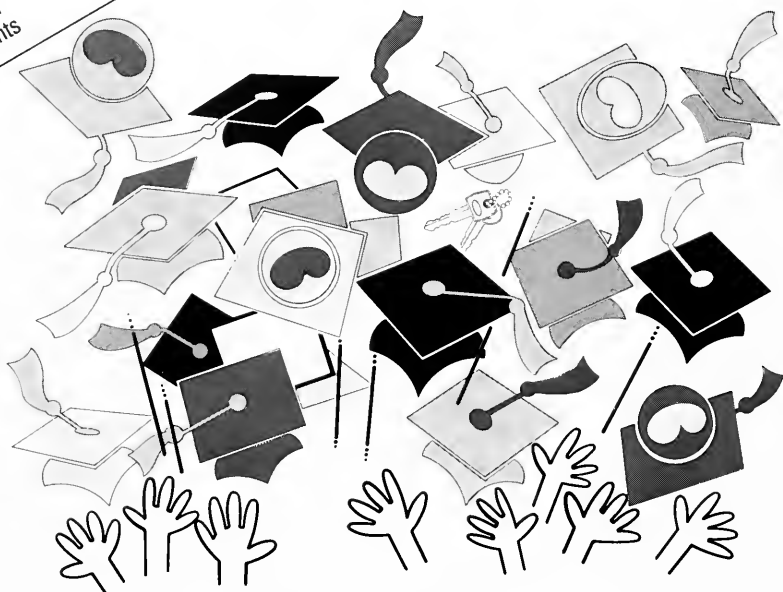
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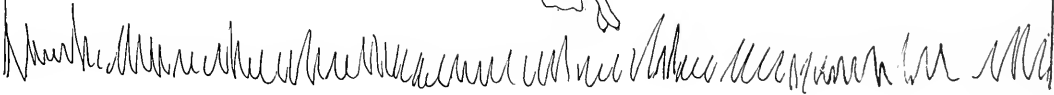
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Well, the year finally has come to an end and my book, our book, American's book, is complete. The adage we used to develop our theme, *life is what you make it*, seems quite appropriate now when searching for the words to say in conclusion. We put everything we had, and even some things we thought we didn't, into this book. We dreamt about it, planned, schemed, and tried to create a yearbook that would last the span of time it is about to face. Our success is for you to decide.

Many times I felt we would never get through it, at least not in one piece. Decisions we had to make were not always easy, nor always correct. The important thing is that we made them together, as a team and as a family- and I am so happy with the results.

We captured *life* on these pages. Unfortunately, there are some things a two dimensional piece of paper cannot portray. We were unable to capture visions that all of us carry in our minds-visions of hopes, dreams, and grand plans for the future. However, you get a sense of these inspirations when looking at the pictures from campus orientation right up to those of graduation.

Now it is up to us to act on these inspirations and create reality from them. We will be forced to face life's challenges, so utilize inner strength, courage, and optimism. Take what appears to have begun on these pages-knowledge, unity, and commitment-to accomplish your goals in life. Make these dreams you have a reality. After all, reality begins with a dream.

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