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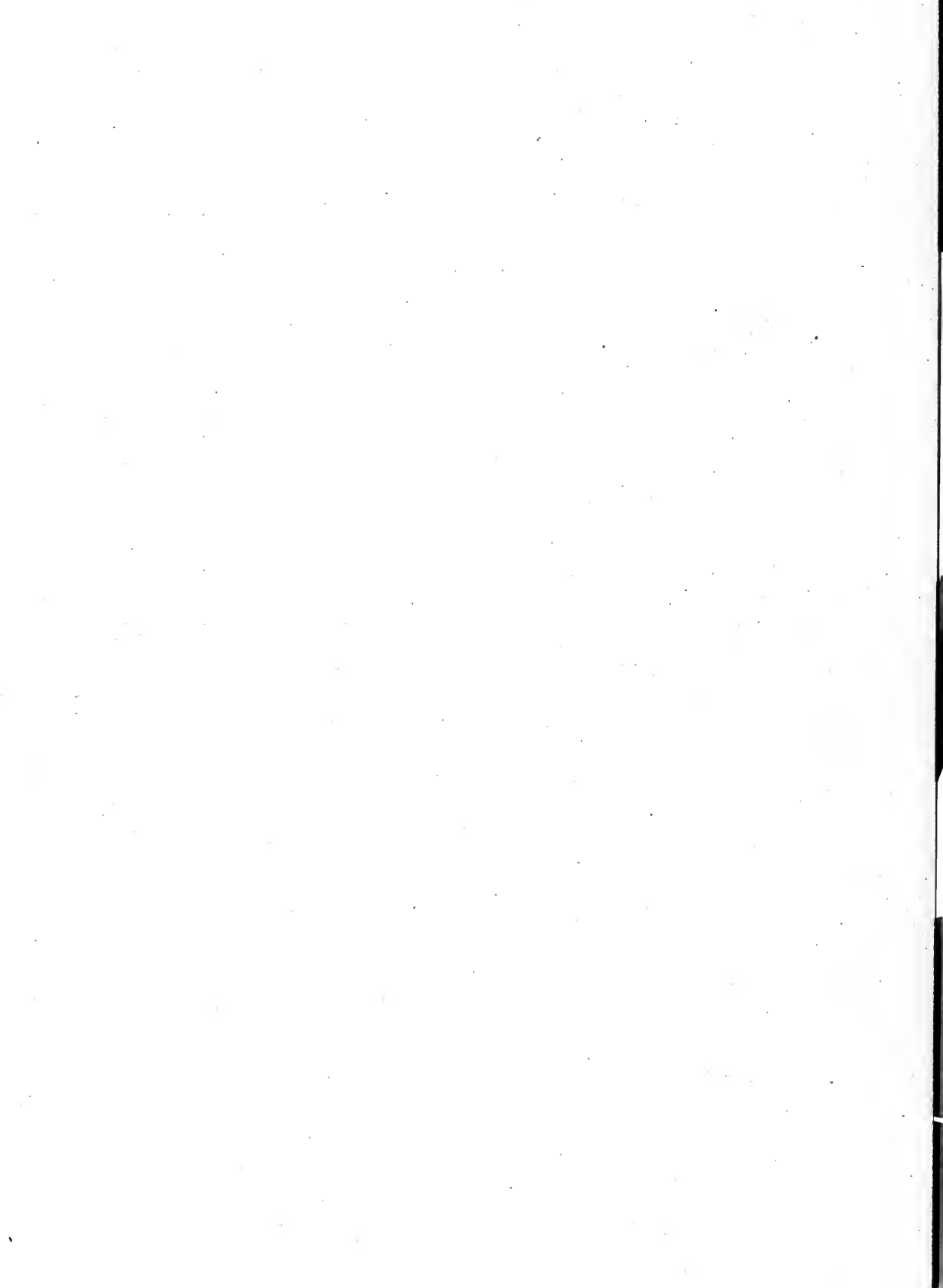


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W A S H I N G T O N , D C





"We wish to add our own
visions of emancipating the
human mind,
emancipating it from fear,
from misunderstanding—
emancipating it from dark
and leading it into light."

1890-1910
1910-1920
1920-1930

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This photo, by Brië Berry, shows the old University flag and logo.
The new logo and flag were redesigned and presented in October, 1995.



Changing Direction 1996

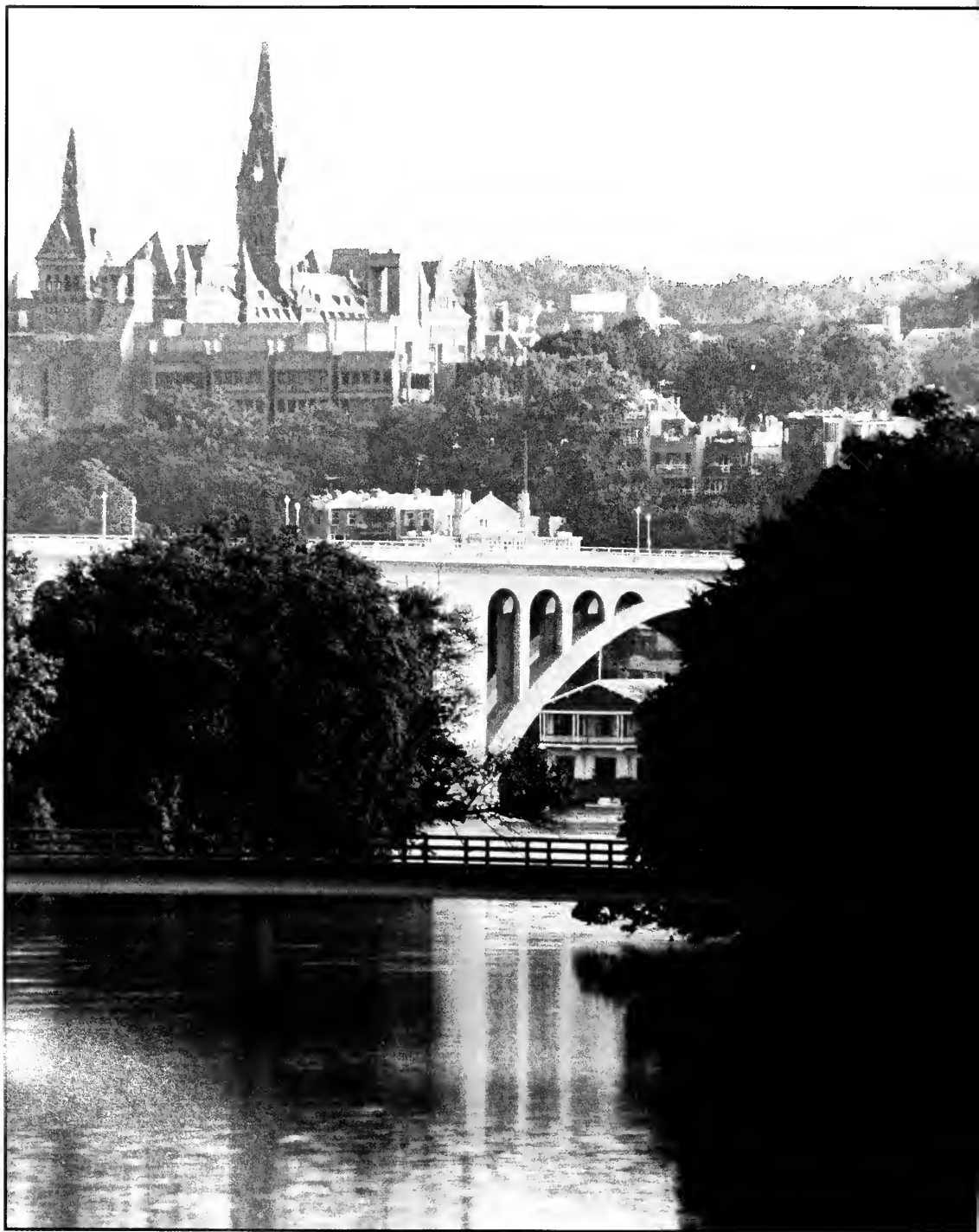
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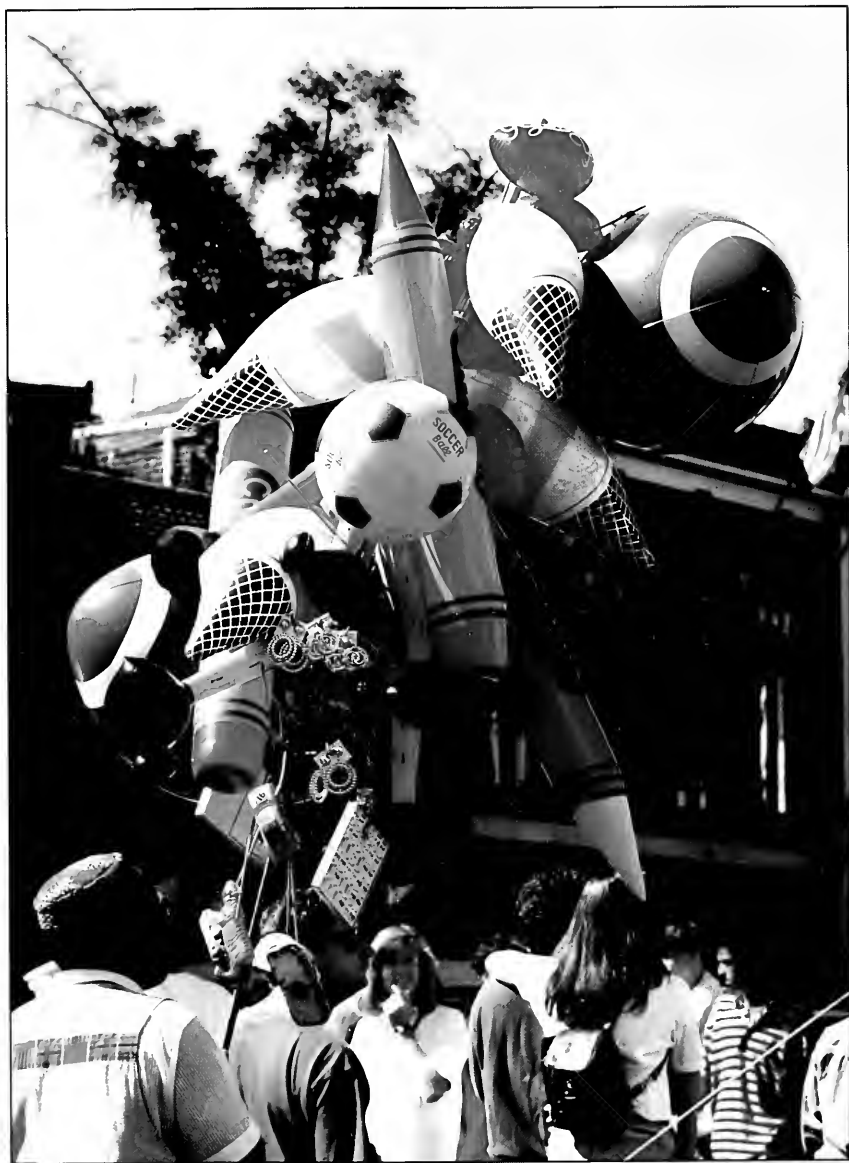
...one can still find tranquility.







Life is a Carnival



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A.U. is constantly
under going renovations
and expansions to
accomodate the ever
changing educational
needs of today's student.



American is an active and
University.

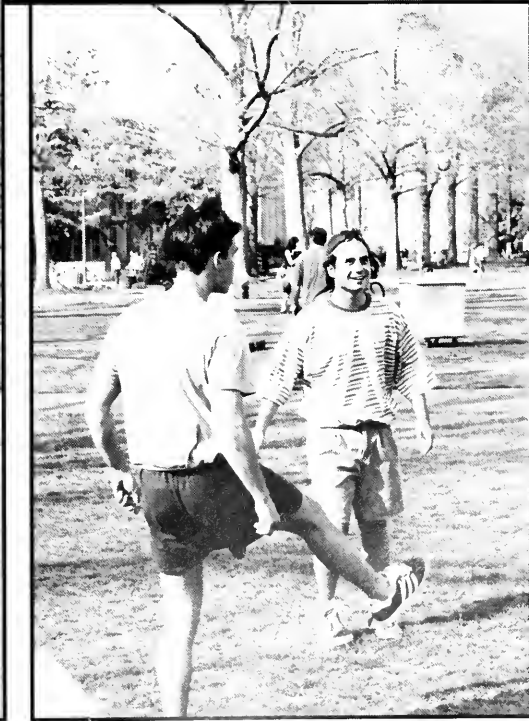


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Alive with



The parade of flags during the opening convocation is just one more addition to an already vibrant campus.



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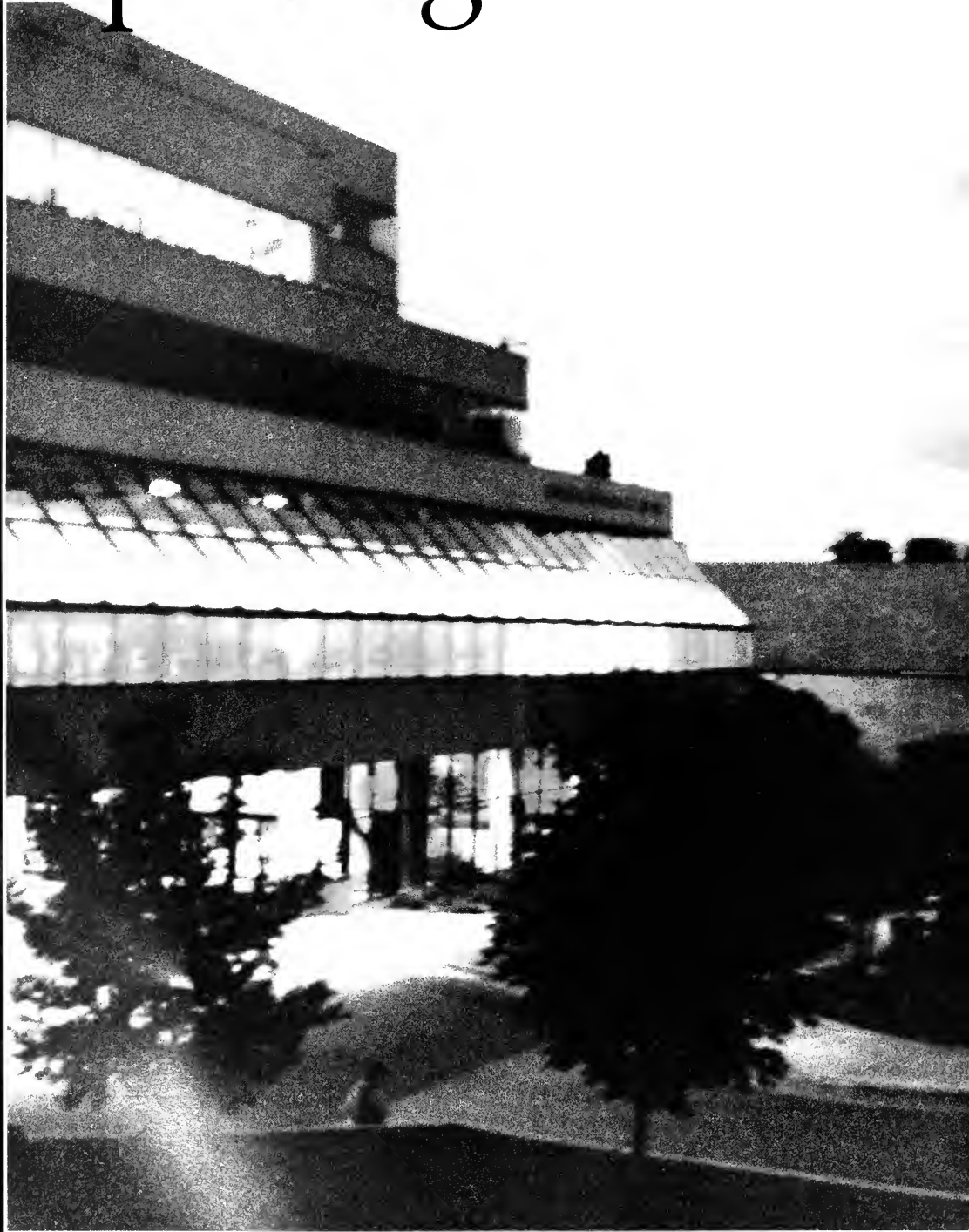
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Opening Letter...



From the Editor



The ninety-five / ninety-six academic year, for The American University, was, in a sense, the beginning of the millenium's end. Our University's founders intended American to be one of the great national universities. Since 1896, when Bishop Hurst broke ground for Hurst Hall, the university has made considerable leaps toward that goal, and continues improve for the future.

A.U.
Spirit
is back

Not only has the University been steadily building and expanding physically, but also broadening its course curriculum to include subjects taught no where else, such as Global Nuclear Studies.

American is clearly focusing goals for the new millenium.

Unfortunately in the past few years there has been a perceived lull in the amount of pride a student possessed at American. I sense, and I am not alone, that the American Spirit has revived again.

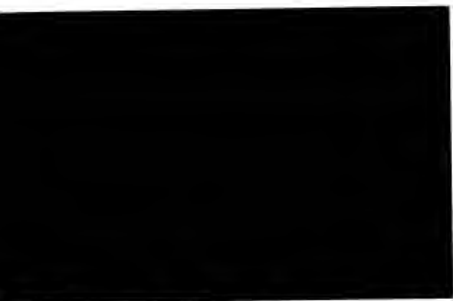


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Visual Identity

No more “The” with

October twenty-third the new system of logos used throughout the University was released with mixed response from the student population. The Eagle printed a story and student survey concerning the system. President Ladner presented as a strong and spirited representation of the student body. Although the Mary Graydon survey was not a random student sampling, the poll indicated some discord. The survey asked students questions such as:

“Should we omit the “The” in our name [from] university letterhead, advertisements and other image setting devices?”

“Should we change the official university name?”

“The AU Logotype and Mascot have been redesigned. “Do you like it?”

“Should AU students have had a chance to design these two?”

When the Administration makes these changes “should students, faculty, staff and alumni be consulted?”

While the 310 poll respondents’ answers implicated that the Administration should have handled the redesign differently, the most important part of the system has nothing to do with what the mark, logo, or mascot look like. The system calls for the entire university to adopt the use of the system, and follow the same guidelines. The Visual Identity Program was put together to strengthen the connection of each department to the university.

**This “Program”
provides marks,
mascots, logo-
types, and guides
for nearly all
publications.**



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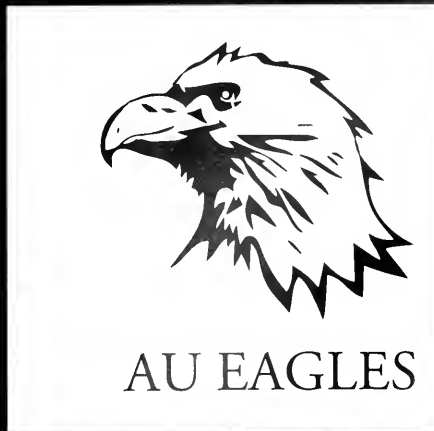
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“American University”

The Mark *black, white, and gray version*



The Mascot *1 color, black version*



"Once an Eagle



Allways an Eagle!

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President Ben

We are a “private university with a public mission”

In his first year as president, beginning July '94, Ladner began to raise A.U.'s profile as a “private university with a public mission” and laid the groundwork for strategic planning through the adoption of the university's “Statement of Common Purpose,” which will serve as a touchstone for academic programming, campus life, and facilities development for the coming years.

We must
connect
the administration,
faculty, and the student
body by one common
identity,
back to the
university.

He reorganized A.U.'s administrative structure and assembled a new senior leadership team that brought stability to the upper level management for the first time in five years. He and his administration completed a search to fill seven presidential cabinet positions, four of which were filled during a national search. Robert Griffith was appointed to provost, Tom Goodale to vice president of student services, Tom Myers to vice president of enrollment services, and Linda Nelson to vice president for development. Ladner also appointed former director of media relations, David Taylor, to the position of special assistant to the president. Former administrative coordinator in the president's office, Margie Hadsell, was promoted to executive secretary.

1995-6 was President Ladner's second term. At the beginning of the year he was interviewed for the American Scene and said that he planned on continuing his work toward creating a sense of community here at A.U. He feels that the administration, faculty, and student body of the university each have a false identity of their own, and are completely removed from one another. Ladner's first step for change, was to implement a new university wide visual identity system. Though the system was met with some concern from the student body, concerning aspects such as cost and aesthetics, Ladner was willing to discuss the system on various occasions, such as Open Mike Night in the Tavern.

Photo Credits: Photograph, of the President raising Eagle spirit, by Amanda Hammerman.

jamin Ladner





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There's always something...







...to smile about.





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Building
Office of Administration
Financial Aid
Visitors Parking



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Triples

Triples, dorm rooms occupied by three students, were yet another outcome of American University's increased Freshmen acceptance this year. Freshmen were first questioned on their Residence Preference forms whether or not they would object to boarding with an extra roommate. The more adventurous of souls who accepted the challenge were placed into these triples with others of the same choice. Simple and painless.....usually.

At times, the atmosphere of the room could seem to all but whisper the common proverb "Three is a crowd...". This can only be expected in a situation where people were faced with the task of dividing a space designed to suit two people into space accommodating for three.

One thing about life in a triple is that friendships formed are enduring and impressive in their strength. Being a part of a triple certainly insures that you will always have a lunch date, study partner, or an extra friend to confide in.

Though the mere mention of triples can predictably provoke anything from cringing to sympathy from students who share their room with only one other person, most Freshmen in triples have proved the pessimists wrong. They have adapted to the situation with the true American spirit and figure: If you are going to be an eagle, why not share a little nest room?



simple and painless.

“Three is a crowd...”



...usually

...usually
Veg.
Sekhar (not pic-
tured), (this page)
Jacki Banks,
Megan Hayes (not
pictured), and
Lydia Stickney try
to keep themselves
busy, out of their
rooms, and out of
each other's way.
photos by Amanda
Hammerman.

In Memory of

“Grandpa, you were a pillar of fire before the camp. And now we’re just the camp left alone in the dark, and we’re so cold. I know people are talking about a national loss, but how can you console a whole nation when Grandma cannot stop weeping.” — Rabin’s 17-year-old granddaughter Noa Ben-Artzi Philosof

Millions mourned the death of a leader, colleague and friend. The assassination of Yitzak Rabin on November 4, 1995, created a shock wave that was felt all around the world. People from all walks of life and every corner of the world stood silent while the bells and sirens of Israel pealed out in memorial to the fallen champion of peace. Political leaders from all over the world attended his funeral and memorial service. Even some of the rulers considered enemies of the peace process, put down their weapons to pay tribute to Former Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin. Tears were shed by even the solemnest of individuals.

In the global aspect, his death was seen as the possible end of the peace process in the Middle East. Many feared that what he had started was never going to get finished.

On the day of the assassination, there was a shroud of sadness that had enveloped the American University campus. The magnitude of this event could be viewed in the eyes of the student body and faculty. So many realized the effects that it could have had on the world.

If you had walked through Anderson 3N the day of the assassination, you would have seen a sign that conveyed a very poignant message. Yuval Levin, a freshman in the

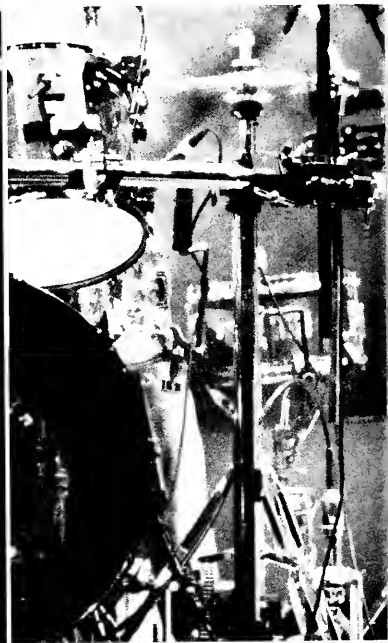
School of Public Affairs, always has a picture posted outside his room with a bit of sarcastic political humor beneath it. On the day of the assassination he interrupted his usual political commentary to post a memorial to Yitzak Rabin. It simply consisted of a picture of Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin with 1922-1995 printed beneath the picture with these words placed solemnly below: NO HUMOR TODAY. Those words encompassed the feelings of many of those affected by the assassination. There was no room in the hearts of the mourners for humor for they were filled with grief and sorrow.

One thing that helped much of the **AU** community to cope was a **candlelight vigil** held at Kay Spiritual Center.

As the shock settled and the world wondered where this would lead, many began to realize the media images of Israel in the wake of the assassination may have pushed the Middle East closer to the peace that Rabin's extremist Jewish assassin was protesting. This was an thesis presented on November 27, 1995, during the School of Communication's **American Forum**, "Rabin's Legacy: Press Coverage of Israel and the Middle East." The panel consisted of Khalid Duran, senior fellow at the Institute for International Studies and editor of *TransState Islam*; Shlomo Gur, deputy chief of mission at the Embassy of Israel in Washington; Judith Kipper, director of the Middle East Forum for the Council of Foreign Relations and a consultant to the RAND Corp. and ABC News; and Ralph Begleiter, CNN world affairs correspondent-the last non-Israeli journalist to interview Rabin.

Yitzhak Rabin

Big Head Todd &



the Monsters

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Midnight Madness

first day of the Basketball season begins with a roar at Bender Arena.



The last time bender was this packed for basketball was the game in Bender, above.

Games, T-shirts, posters, and spirit mixed with sports makes a mad night.





Wuz-up,
wuz-up,
wuz-up?

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Eagle's
spirit's up.



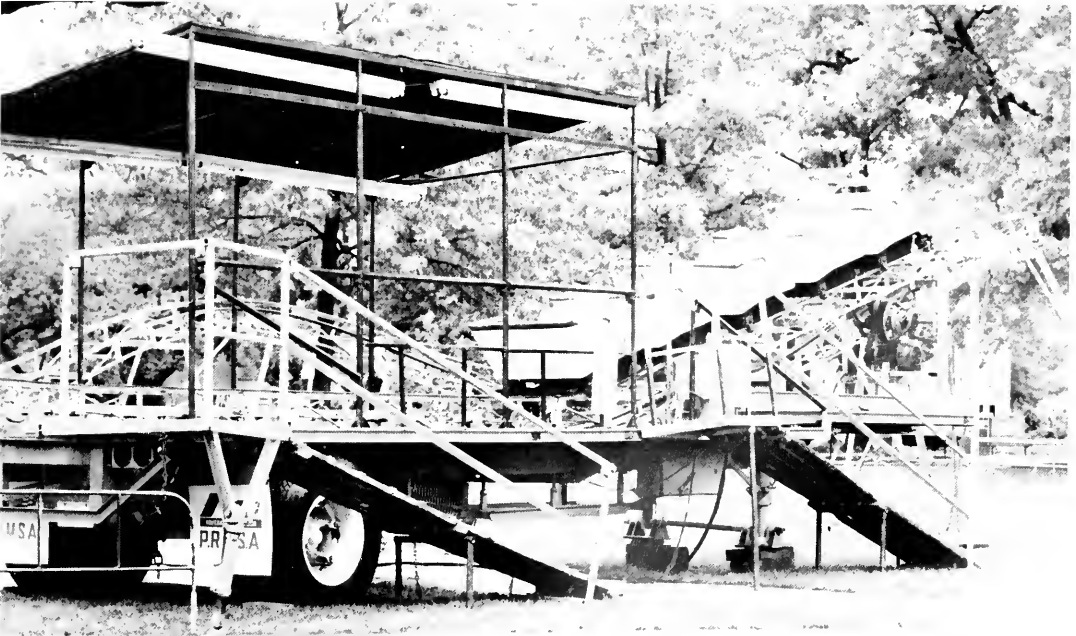
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Carnival

The Artemis Ward Carnival was postponed until later in the following week, due to inclement weather, causing some disappointment among students. The carnival is a highlight of the Fall.



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Eagle 2000

students plan and present AU's future to the University,
with help from the Student Government and Faculty.



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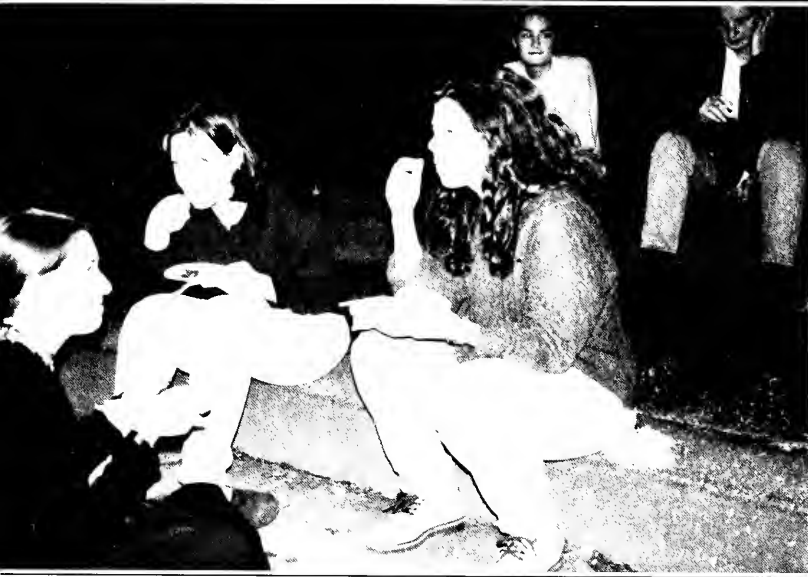
Leonard Hall hosts gatherings with international flavor.

With such a high percentage, compared to most universities, of foreign students at AU, it's nice to get a taste of another culture.



As a home for many international students, Leonard hall holds many diverse multicultural programs throughout the year .

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Andy Rooney



World War II reporters

Andy Rooney, sketch artist Harold Brodie (pictured below top), Helen Kirpatrick, Larry LeSueur, and Richard C. Hottelet tell their stories before an American Forum on 88.5 FM.

Moderated by SOC dean Sam Ungar



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Information around every corner

No matter where you go on campus, even outside of the classrooms, on the Quad, in the dorms, TDR, or MGC lobby, someone is there with information for anyone who will listen. From crime prevention to ecology, eating disorders to self defense, it's all there.

National Young Women's Day of Action



ECO-SENSE



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County Police sponsor crime prevention

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Winter Ball

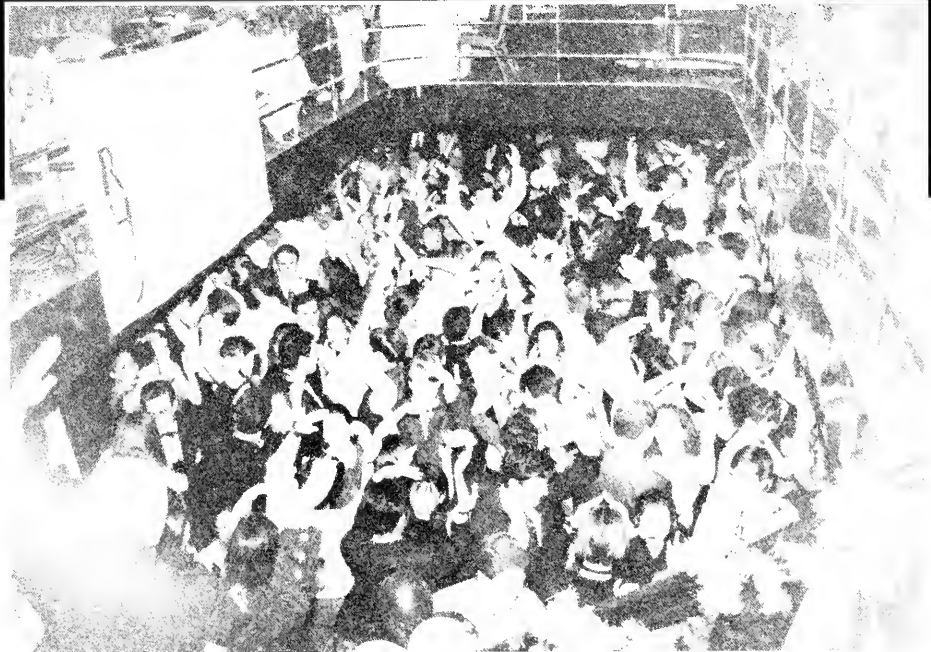




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HOMECOMING 1996

For Immediate Release...

Homecoming 1996

Sunday, February 18

Set, Spike & Serve For Kids,
sponsored by SC Dept. of Community Affairs
Bender Arena, 3 - 7:30 PM

Panhellenic Fashion Show
The Tavern, 8 PM

Monday, February 19

A Night of Black Arts
sponsored by the Black Student Alliance
The Tavern, 7:30 PM

Talent Show
sponsored by AU Music Club
The Tavern, 9 PM

Tuesday, February 20

Ballroom Dancing Lessons
with Dr. Richard Berendzen
McDowell Formal Lounge, 7 PM

Latin Mardi Gras
sponsored by SIS Undergraduate Cabinet
The Tavern, 8 PM - Midnight

Wednesday, February 21

Mission: Improv-able
DC's Most Dangerous Improv Comedy Troupe
The Tavern, 8 PM

Thursday, February 22

Founders' Day Reception
co-sponsored by the Graduate Student
Association and University Senate
The University Club, 4 PM

Ballroom Dancing Lessons
with Dr. Richard Berendzen
Centennial Formal Lounge, 6:30 PM

**African American Actors Ensemble
Performance**
Centennial Formal Lounge/ The Tavern, 8 PM

Friday, February 23

Women's Basketball Game vs.
Virginia Commonwealth University
Bender Arena, 7 PM

Saturday, February 24

"Once an Eagle... Always an Eagle"
Homecoming Parade
*Tentley Campus down Nebraska Avenue to
Main Quad, 11 AM*



Founders' Day Ball at National Press Club

Pep Rally
Main Quad, 12 Noon

Men's Basketball Game vs. Old Dominion University
Bender Arena, 2 PM

Founder's Day Ball,
National Press Club, 9 PM - 2 AM
Conch Bus Transportation provided to and from campus



For more information
call the SC Info Line at
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Homecoming, whether your with a date or friends, is always a memorable experience. Here at the Talon, we hope your homecoming was not only memorable, but also one of your most enjoyable memories. *Photos by Amanda Hammerman, poster by Ad Design, Fred Hviid and Sherley Petit- Home.*



American

Forum

After the
O.J. trial
and the
March: Race
and the
Media in
America

Maureen Bunyan,
anchor, WUSA-TV
Channel 9, (below)
Clarence Page,
columnist, *Chicago
Tribune* (opposite left),
Ray Suarez, NPR
“Talk of the Nation,”
(far right).

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(not pictured)– Maudine Cooper, President & CEO, Greater Washington Urban League, along with Andrew Rosenthal, Washington editor, *The New York Times*, join in with the rest of the panelists to discuss how the media handled these highly publicized racially charged events. SOC Dean Sanford J. Ungar moderates the American Forums.

New shop opens

Gilda's Too located in the old Campus Security Office in Butler Pavilion

Gilda's Too offers a wide selection of merchandise including clothing, shoes, and flowers, and more.

The poem at right describes the view of campus construction during the 1960's, these days trees and flowers are planted too

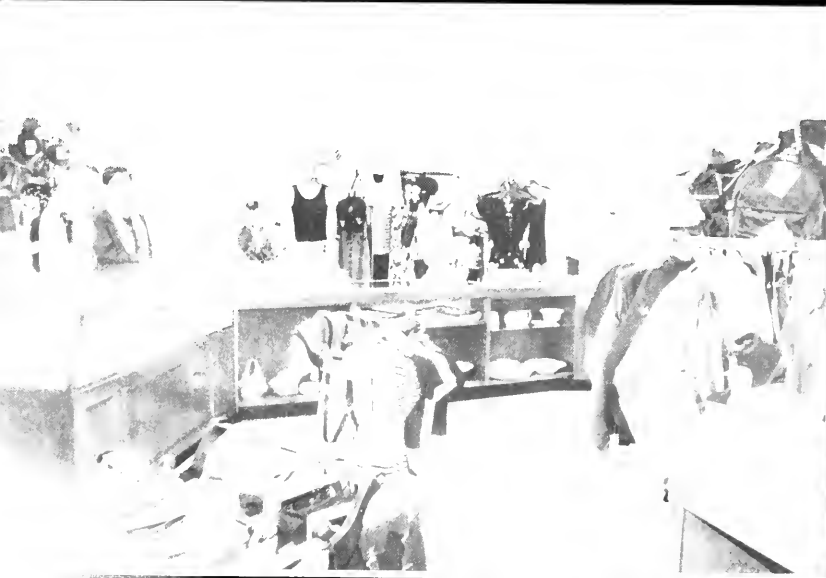


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city sprawl suburban sprawl campus sprawl

but we keep on
building and
building and
building

in winter spring summer fall

almost obsessed with construction

build more bull doze trees rape the earth

pour concrete rivet girders lay foundations

name and dedicate

beeghly for chemistry anderson for dorms

add new buildings to old

but keep building

two wings for asbury parking garage

classrooms for the future

more to keep the growing going

a tiny cramped bookstore

expands no more miniature aisles

and there is more to be built

in the upcoming years

perhaps we will have a concrete mall

painted green



The MGC lobby receives a facelift



The first in a series of MGC renovations were completed just before Fall '95. The first stage consisted of the lobby and the roof. Plans entail renovation of the entire building.

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The Library receives a new entrance above.



Anderson renovations



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The last
dorm to be
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Historic Sites...



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Museums...



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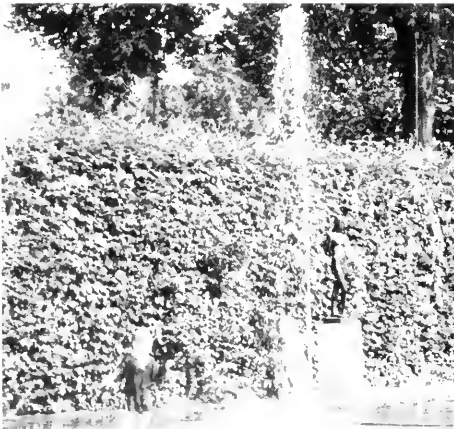


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Familiar Places...



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...And
Faces

Georgetown



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Women's Rally

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White House Facts

The White House contains: 6 levels, 132 rooms, 32 bathrooms, 412 doors, 147 windows, 28 fireplaces, 7 staircases, and 3 elevators. For recreation, White House residents can use a tennis court, jogging track, swimming pool, movie theater, billiard room, and a bowling lane.

Approximately 6,000 visitors take the White House tour each day.

The White House kitchen is able to serve dinner to as many as 140 guests, and hor d'oeuvres to more than 1,000. Previous names for the White House include: the "President's Palace," the "President's House," and the "Executive Mansion."

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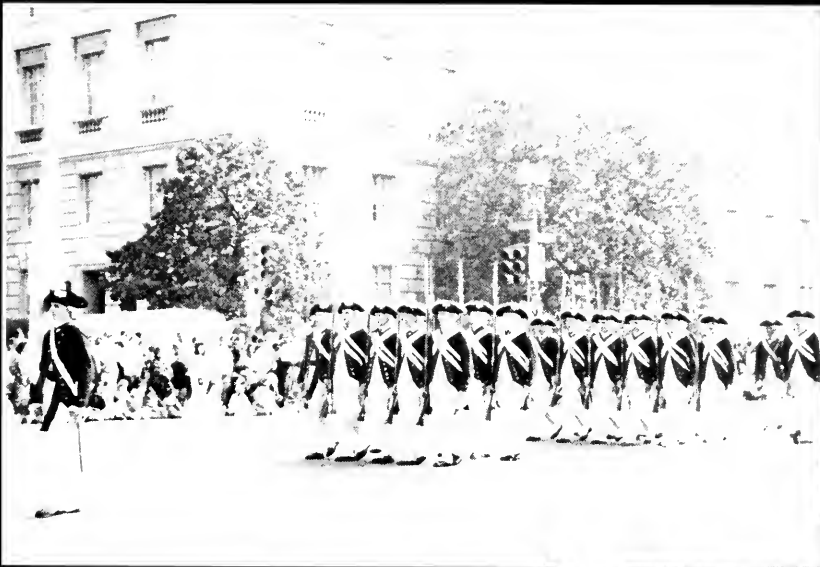
Cherry Blossom Festival



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District Traffic

The first thing a visitor or newcomer to Washington, D.C.

Whether driving a car, riding a bus, or trying to cross the street, district traffic cannot be avoided. Tensions run high as taxi drivers search for passengers and Metro buses make continuous stops, both ignoring the other cars on the road. Traffic circles do not help the situation. Trying to stay in your lane while out of state drivers figure their way around Dupont Circle can lead to screeching tires, waving fists. Being a pedestrian in Washington

means taking your life in your hands at every streetcrossing. Not having the right of way often leaves walkers sprinting across busy intersections dodging cars from all directions. Most people prefer driving their own car, rather than taking public



sees is not the Washington Monument or the White House, but cars, lots and lots of cars.



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congestion on the streets



transportation, which adds to the congestion on the streets. Those lucky enough to be driving often wonder why they bother as they are forced to spend twenty minutes in search of that elusive parking spot. Travelling by the Metro system is often the easiest way to get around the city. While travelling by bus can be slow, and the midnight curfew can limit one's schedule, MetroRail is quick, and much cheaper than paying for parking.

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We Remember . . .



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... Vietnam



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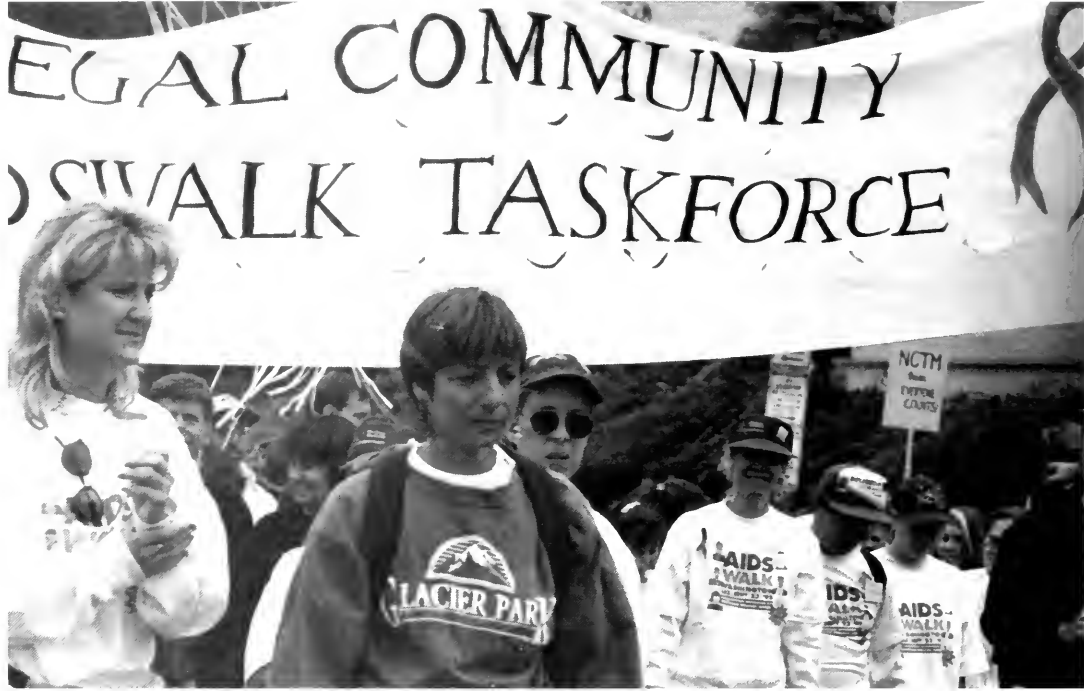
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Taste of DC



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The downtown D.C. area sprung to life on September 23rd in the spirit of AIDS awareness. American University students, faculty, and alumni marched among the droves of citizens who made the city resonate with activity. Gathering downtown on the Mall in the early morning, participants came out from the far reaches of the nation to voice their concern and show their support for one of the most publicized health issues of today: the AIDS epidemic.

The walk went into full swing upon the arrival of such political figures as Tipper Gore. From there, the participants proceeded to march through the temporarily closed off streets of D.C., making their presence and cause known. American University groups were not to be overlooked in the crowd. They began at the head of the march, with their banners sailing out in front of them and their cheers heard by all around them.

Foot traffic steadily replaced the usual automotive congestion as onlookers called out words of encouragement to the throngs who surged past. One sure sign that the American spirit was present was the appearance of our own "Condom Man". During the pause before the walk was underway, he was seen passing out condoms and urging his message of safer sex to anyone within earshot.

Thanks to those involved and active in the cause, the walk was a definite success. Though it was only an annual event, the impact that it causes was enough to make any American University student proud enough to proclaim from the frontlines of a just cause, "Once an Eagle, Always an Eagle!".



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AIDSWALK



Everyone celebrates diversity on Adams Morgan Day!



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Time
for
some
skins





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Student Activities

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listing of clubs, organizations, and media and greek associ

The Office of Student Activities' requirement for university recognition of clubs is relatively easy criteria to meet, thereby allowing tremendous diversity in what is offered. One club was created with the original and main purpose of testing this recognition process. Can you guess which one?

Accounting Club

introduces students to exciting professional careers in accounting.

African Students Association

promotes African socio-culture from the African student's standpoint.

American Literary

produces a student journal of poetry, prose, art, and photography.

American marketing Association

promotes student career development in marketing.

American Political voice

holds bi-weekly debates and lobbying opportunities for students on current political topics.

American Reggae Club

shares reggae music and spread Reggae's message of peace and love.

American Students for Israel

awareness and an understanding of Israeli issues.

American University Cigar & Pipe Society

is a group forum for the enjoyment and discussion of fine tobacco products including but necessarily limited to cigars and pipes.

Armenian Club

promotes the Armenian culture at American University.

AU for Choice

promotes, educates, and supports the reproductive rights and related health issues of women.

AU Natural

Biology and ecology club.

AU Baha'i Club

promotes the ideals of the Baha'i Faith.

Barkada

raises the awareness of the Filipino community, and expose this rich culture to AU's students and faculty.

Bench & Gavel Pre-Law Society

provides an opportunity for students interested in the legal profession to discuss ideas, explore the law school admissions process, and the legal field together.

Black Student Alliance

is a communication vehicle and support system for addressing those interests and concerns that address students of color.

Catholic Students Association

integrates members of the Catholic community by coordinating social, spiritual, and service events.

Chess Club

meets to play, learn, watch, and discuss chess.

Chinese Students and Scholars Association

assists Chinese scholars and students at AU with their lives and studies, and promotes friendship and culture exchange between Chinese and other students.

Circle K

promotes community service on campus as well as in the community.

Club Latino

promotes unity and greater awareness of the social and cultural heritage of the Latin American world by conducting Latin American social and cultural activities.

College Democrats

is a political action group aimed at advancing the causes of the Democratic Party, to better the community, and to foster school spirit.

College D.O.R.K.S. Liberation

publishes a humor magazine and promote the recognition of DORKS related liberation movements throughout the oppressed world.

AU Concert Choir

promotes and enhances the musical appreciation and education of American University students through the medium of choral music.

AU Cricket Club

plays the jolly ol'sport of cricket.

Dan Shulman Fan Club

provides members with an outlet for energy and an opportunity to relax from the rigors of school, and to work towards providing members with the opportunity to get involved with philanthropy.

AU Dance Theater Company

exposes graduate and undergraduate students to dance and dance theater works, and allow anyone to participate in some facet of the performance experience.

Design Group

sponsors, in conjunction with the Graphic Design Department, the student exposition increases the visibility of the Design Department on campus.

Economic Graduate Student Union

advances and supports the interests of graduate students within the Economics Department at the American University.

Freshman-Sophomore Business Association

exposes members and other parties to the resources of the business community.

GLBC

helps gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students find common ground and form a community within the university setting.

AU German Club

provides the opportunity to speak German and experience German culture.

AU Gospel Choir

creates through Gospel music and fellowship, a spiritual bond that is preeminent, regardless of religious affiliation. The choir has demonstrated a great deal of unity and perseverance over the years, with prayer and song being the sustaining factors.

Graduate Philosophy Club

organizes lectures and seminars on philosophical topics.

Lambda Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Graduate Group

serves the needs of the LGBT graduate students and their allies, and to create a sense of community.

Latter Day Saints Students

provides for the intellectual, spiritual, and social needs of Latter Day Saint students at AU.

Liberty Now

informs the AU community of injustices carried out by the US federal and state governments against persons who commit consensual crimes, and fights for the immediate elimination of this crime category.

Management Information Systems Club

promotes networking opportunities with I.S. practitioners in the region for MBA students with interests in the MIS field.

AU Mac Users Group

is an educational and social group for Mac users.

Mission Improvable

provides an opportunity to learn and perform the skill of improvisational comedy.

The Model UN

attempts to further understand international issues through guest lectures and simulated negotiations.

AU Music Club

creates a forum for student and faculty discussion of musical issues through the production and printing of a music newsletter.

Muslim Students Association

helps Muslim students practice Islam, helps non-Muslim students understand Islam, and helps clarify misunderstandings about Islam.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)

assures racial equality for all students at the American University, and represents African Americans, Asian, Hispanics, International students, and other ethnic minorities.

AU Oracle Users Group

provides students with real world database use, and helps students network with companies using databases.

Outsiders

provides a social forum for students with interests outside the norm of the majority.

Overseas Development Network

provides a forum for students to address global issues such as hunger, poverty, and social injustice.

AU Partners for Global Change

creates support within the AU community for basic structural changes in international institutions to solve global problems.

Peace Action

promotes education and activism for peace and international justice issues. The focus is on the abolition of nuclear weapons, full testing ban, conventional weaponry issues, and domestic defense/military budget reduction.

Polyester Liberation Organization (PLO)

celebrates the inherent beauty in everyone and to promote bold and fabulous new perspectives of the way we clothe ourselves.

AU Players

promotes theater by and for students through acting, directing, playwriting, and tech work.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)

enhances the knowledge of public relations to its members and provide access to professional development opportunities.

Reform Jewish Student Association

provides the social, religious, and cultural needs of Reform Jewish life on campus.

The Russian Club

promotes the Russian language, political events in the former Soviet Union, as well as cultural awareness and social interaction within the AU community.

AU Singers

provides an opportunity for those with superior musical ability to perform and learn repertoire from many different historical periods and styles.

Society for Human Resource Management

provides members with a better understanding of the human resource management field.

Society of Physics Students Including Sigma Pi Sigma

encourages and assists students interested in physics to develop the knowledge, competence, enthusiasm, and social responsibility that are essential to the advancement of the physics field.

Society of Professional Journalists

advises the standards of journalism and assists members in practicing journalism principles.

School of Public Affairs Graduate Council (SPAGC)

serves as an association for graduate students within the school of Public Affairs.

South Asian Student Alliance

promotes South Asian culture and harmony, develops an understanding of Asia, and contributes to a multicultural identity at AU.

Students for Croatia

preserves Croatian culture and discusses current issues concerning Croatia and how to solve these problems.

Students for Dole

is an organization of students supporting Senator Bob Dole in the 1996 Presidential campaign, by building an active volunteer base of support for campaign service in the Maryland-DC area.

Students for Healthy Decisions

educates the AU community about a variety of health and wellness issues, including alcohol and drug use, sexually transmitted diseases, HIV/AIDS, rape, eating disorders, violence, stress, and other issues.

Student Undergraduate Education Committee

represents and advocates for undergraduate student rights in the school of education and to offers professional development and guidance opportunities.

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AU Table Tennis Society

organizes table tennis events and activities.

Thai Students Organization

establishes relations between Thai students and the AU community .

Though the World's Eyes

is a community service organization that trains university students to work as teaching assistants in local K-12 schools.

Turkish Club

organizes Turkish cultural events.

AU Undergraduate Philosophy Club

promotes philosophical discourse and the search for truth across all disciplines of AU community.

United Methodist Student Fellowship

provides an atmosphere of love and acceptance for any student interested the United Methodist faith.

University Christian Fellowship

is committed to fellowship, social interaction, and involvement in the university community based on the acceptance of the Bible and Jesus Christ in people's lives.

AU Women's Chorus

expands the members' singing capabilities through rehearsals and concerts, new music styles experience, and forms a camaraderie among women with similar musical interests.

Writer's Guild

offers a place where writers can come together and share insight, techniques, and their writings.

Media

AmericanLiterary is now distributed city wide.

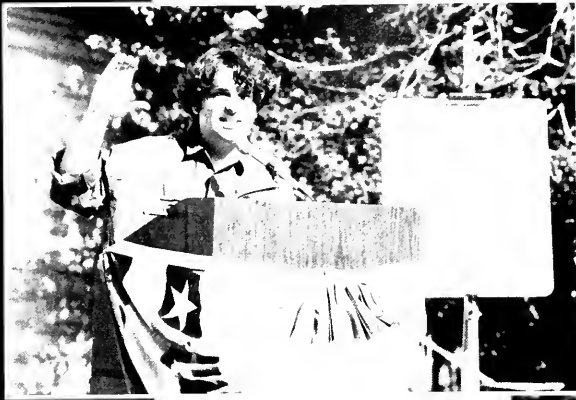
American Television is now distributed on local a cable service.

The Eagle student paper seperates from Student Activities

International Voice printed in *The Eagle* due to a lack of funding

The Talon convinces a few people that it actually exists

Uhuru paper loses loses an editor then its funding for the following year



Micah Mahjoubian and the College Democrats rally against AU's increasing tuition



Some of American University's many international clubs



*Opposite page: The Eagle photographed by a bartender.
 Above: SU's Ryan Rappaport speaking at one of the many concerts at the "Loom" by Delta Sigma Theta. The Loom is managed by the DORKS*



The Loon

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Resident Hall Association





Physics Society



Alpha Kappa Psi

Sigma
Alpha
Tau



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Epsilon
Phi



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Omega





Alpha
Chi
Omega



Phi Mu

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Kappa



Alpha
Tau
Omega



Delta
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Delta
Tau
Delta



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Alpha
Sigma
Phi

Delta Gamma



Delta Chi



The American Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity continued its tradition of campus leadership and involvement throughout the Fall semester of 1995. One of the highlights included the initiation of the Kappa pledge class. Another, was Delta Chi's highly successful philanthropy project. The fraternity sponsored a campus-wide wiffleball tournament held during Greek Weekend in October. Five-person teams could pay to participate in the tournament, held on the Friedheim Quad, with all of the proceeds going to The Luekemia Society of America. Through the combined efforts of the brotherhood, Delta Chi was able to raise well over a thousand dollars for this worthy cause. Also, the fraternity excelled in the field of intramurals. Delta Chi's soccer team made it all the way to the finals, and its flag football team reached the playoffs for the first time in the fraternity's history. Finally, to culminate a highly successful semester, Delta Chi held its fifth year anniversary founder's ball at the Senate's Russell Caucus Ballroom. Delta Chi made great strides throughout the Fall 1995 semester, and it hopes to continue the progress for years to come.



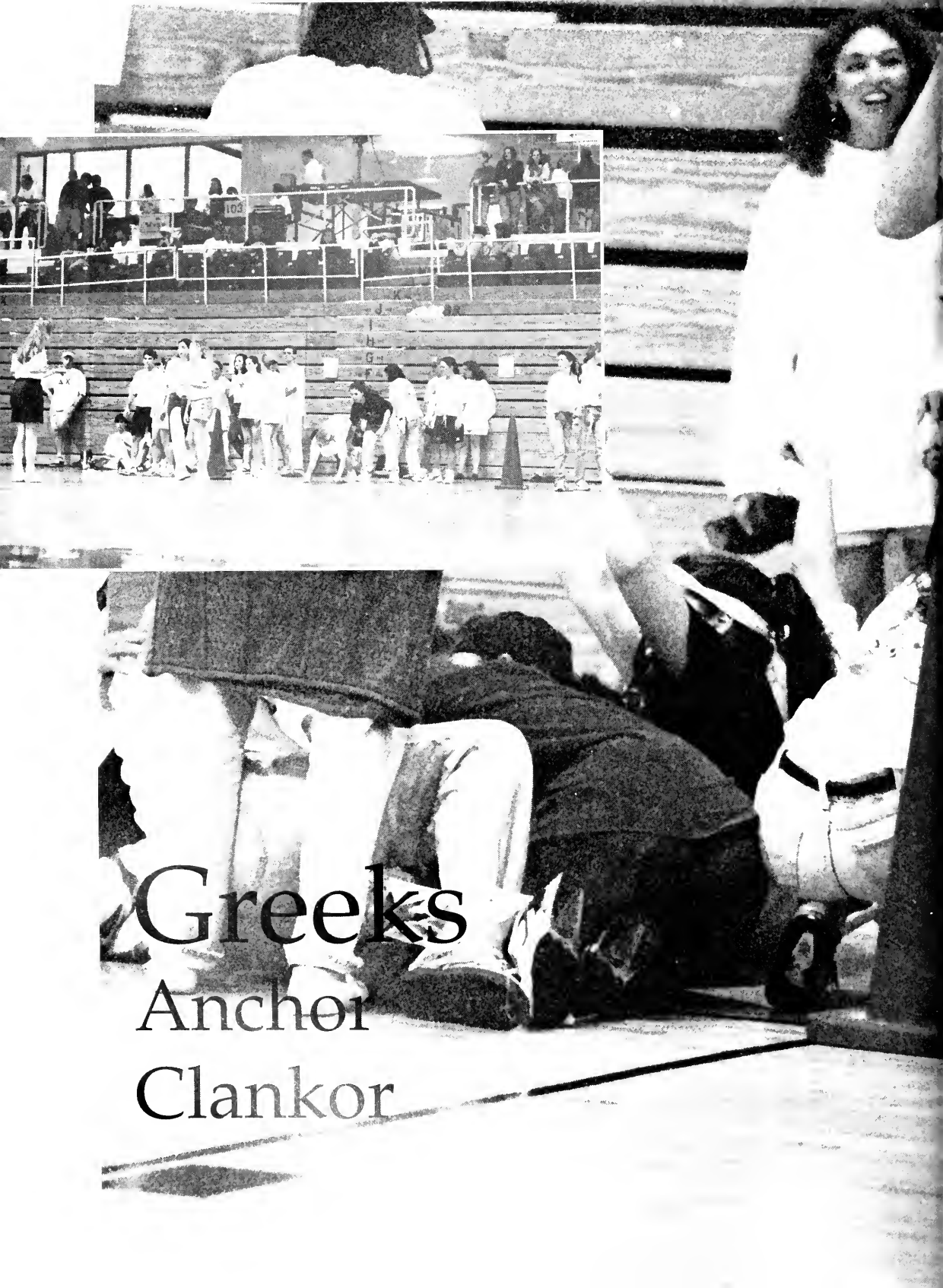
officers

Fall

*John Dillard
Dan Murphy
Brendan Kehue
Jon Wolff
Eric Wolking
Scott Hopkins
Eric Larson*

Spring

*Erik Larson
Reuben Ackerman
Joe Hawkins
Brian Stroud
Eric Wolking
Alex Reiss
Greg Lukianoff*



Greeks

Anchor
Clankor



Alpha Chi Omega



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Sigma Delta Tau



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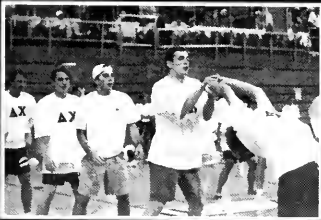
Delta Gamma



Delta Chi



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Men's Soccer

Head Coach
Bob Jenkins
Assistant Coach
Jim Barlow



**Scott Pearson, Kirk Friedrich,
and Stephen Franzke head a
squad of talent.**

Through the years the American University men's soccer team has consistently been dealt grueling schedules. This year has been no different. Their schedule contained games against eight teams that have been to the NCAA tournament in the past two years. They began their season with the team's first-ever appearance in the eminent Coca-Cola Classic at Virginia and then continued with fifteen games, eight of which were CAA conference games.

The team had to deal with many important vacancies left open by last year's graduates. They lost the majority of their veteran scoring ability and the experience in goal. The Eagles were counting on sophomore Scott Pearson, a second-team All-CAA pick as a freshman last year, to head up the group of talented and dangerous scorers on the team. Through the first half of the season Pearson really came through for the team. Included in his list of contributions

pictured left: With Kirk Friedrich to his right, and Bob Schwartz to his left, Scott Pearson takes the ball to the Howard goal.

pictured above: Ray Pavez, moves in and out of Howard's defense.



No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
1	Gregory Lyon	GK	SR	6-2	185
3	Henry Garcia	F	FR	5-11	170
4	Stephen Franzke	D	SO	5-9	150
5	Jonathan Pascale	MF	JR	5-10	160
6	Jeffrey Americo	MF	JR	5-6	160
7	Bob Schwartz	MF	JR	5-7	165
8	Kirk Friedrich	MF	JR	5-11	170
9	Scott Pearson	F	SO	5-11	185
10	Domenick Alberto	F	JR	5-10	170
11	Jamal Qaimmaqami	MF	SR	5-11	160
12	Todd Miller	D	SO	6-0	170
13	Scott Weber	F	FR	5-10	165
15	Deryck Roberts	F	FR	6-0	170
16	Taj Reid	MF	SO	5-8	150
17	Rich Slifer	D	JR	5-11	170
18	Antonio Otero	MD	FR	5-11	165
19	Ray Perez	MF	FR	5-7	145
20	Greg Lanza	MF	SO	5-8	155
21	Jamie Duli	D	FR	5-10	160
22	Michael Tamm	MF	FR	5-10	160
23	Nick Kurtz	GK	FR	5-10	170
24	Jeff Angelucci	GK	FR	6-1	170
—	Jordi Kleiman	D	FR	5-6	130

“We really needed that game [to build team morale] after playing William and Mary and Navy,” said Bob Schwartz. When speaking on team morale he refers to their win against VCU.

would have to be his second collegiate hat trick in their September 30 game against Howard. When the Eagles outshot Maryland 15-13, Scott Pearson made the scoring goal. Kirk Friedrich also returned with veteran experience, and added to his reputation with a goal on nationally ranked William and Mary. Kirk helped keep the team in pace with the Tribe up through most of the game with the goal.

A major concern for coach Jenkins had to be the lack of experience that he was forced to put between the net at the beginning of the season. Freshman goalkeeper, Jeff Angelucci has shown that freshman doesn't mean inexperienced. When the game against Old Dominion University on September 14 was completed, Angelucci had already registered 47 saves on the year.

The problem for the '95 - '96 team has not been getting ahead; it has been staying ahead. Although most of the Limelight usually goes to forwards and goalies, the strongest parts of the team were the midfielders and defenders. In turnovers, by midfielders like Bob Schwartz, Jeff Americo, Kirk Friedrich, Jon Pascale, and Greg Lanza, or the countless turnovers by defensive players like Todd Miller and Stephen Franzke all keep the ball rolling. The strongest aspect of the '95 - '96 men's team was its ability to keep the ball downfield no matter how tough their opponent.



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Head Coach:
Colleen Corwell

Assistant Coach:
Laura Kerrigan

Graduate Assistant:
Betsy Anderson

Women's Soccer

“This is the first time we’ve had an outside chance [to win the conference],” said Shannon Davis during midseason when discussing the team’s improvement from the previous season.



Photo captions: Opposite page top left, Antonio Otero slide tackling, below Todd Miller free throwing, right column top to bottom, Jeff Americo, Bobby Schwartz, Jeff Americo, and Henry Garcia show precise maneuvering. This page top Danielle Pini prepares to launch a pass, right, Julia Pike goes for a header, while Eleni Vagelatos backs her up.

No.	Name	CL	POS	HT
00	Lisa Gervas	JR	GK	5-3
00	Jaime Hritsik	SO	GK	5-4
00	Mari HydeFR	FR	GK	5-5
00	Maureen McCulloch	FR	GK	5-8
00	Laura Thompson	FR	GK	5-6
2	Rebecca Kaminsky	FR	D	5-6
3	Leigh Torres	JR	F/MF	5-4
4	Carrie Schroeder	SO	MF	5-6
5	Elizabeth Seeley	FR	MF	5-6
7	Julia Pike	JR	F	5-9
8	Celia Najera	SO	MF/F	5-6
9	Jennifer Alford	SO	D	5-5
10	Danielle Pini	SO	F	5-5
11	Lisa Herndon	SO	F	5-6
12	Sofia Stanley	FR	F	5-9
14	Eleni Vagelatos	FR	D	5-4
15	Jessica Musick	FR	MF	5-8
16	Eileen MacNeil	SR	MF/D	5-2
17	Jennifer Hershberger	JR	MF/D	5-7
18	Sara Jacqmin	FR	F	5-7
20	Alison Blair	FR	MF	5-4
21	Carrie Albright	FR	F	5-2
22	Christine Goelz	FR	D	5-6
23	Amy Fox	FR	MF	5-5
24	Shannon Davis	JR	D	5-6
25	Elizabeth Goodrich	FR	D	5-3
28	Julia O'Brian	FR	MF	5-7

The '95 - '96 women's soccer team has taken advantage of the experience that was gained through last season's 7-10-1 record established against seven nationally-ranked teams. With ten returning starters from last year's team, the Eagles had a firm foundation from which to build the '95 - '96 squad. They were looking to capitalize of that experience through yet another difficult schedule.

All through last year's season, the team started as many as seven freshmen in it's line-up. With only one senior on this year's squad, head coach Colleen Corwell again needed support from the younger members of the squad.

Senior and team captain Eileen MacNeil, who has been chosen as a member of the All-CAA Second Team the past two seasons, was expected to help stabilize the Eagle's defense this season, while junior Julia Pike and sophomores Danielle Pini and Lisa Herndon were seen as the necessary scoring punch for the team to be a force in the CAA. Junior Shannon Davis, who is one of only three returning Eagles to have started every one of last year's eighteen contests was MacNeil's defensive partner.





The Eagles continue to build this year with a large number of freshmen, and a majority of underclassmen. New talent means big improvement for the lady Eagles.

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One of the strongest aspects of the team had to be the players between the posts. Although junior goalkeeper Lisa Gervase jumped to the forefront by mid-October leading the CAA with 74 saves, there were always two freshmen standing in wait to back her up, Mari Hyde and Maurcen McCulloch. Through the combination of these three outstanding goalies the team tallied up five shut-outs in the first half of the season.

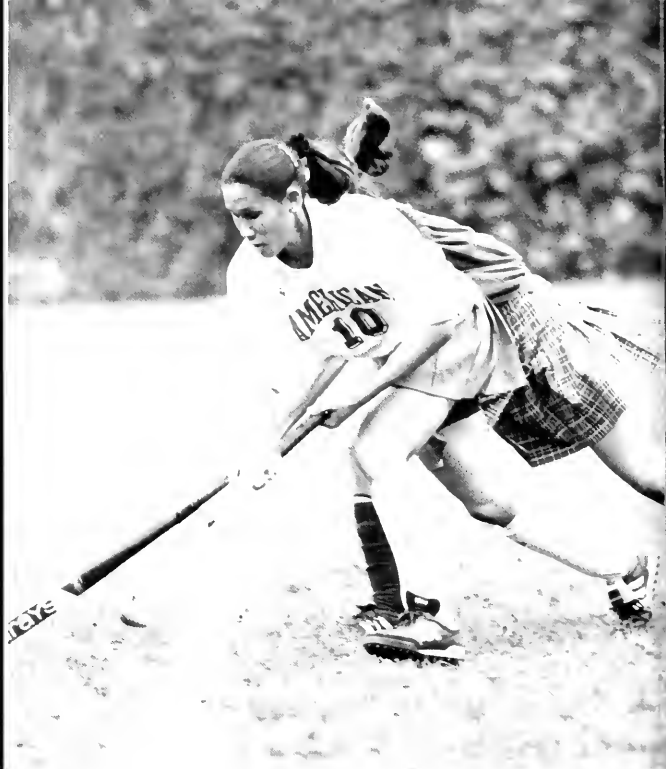
Led by Lisa Herndon in scoring, Lisa Gervase in goal and Eileen MacNeil on defense, the team was guaranteed improvement from the previous season.

Photo captions: This page Lisa Herndon helps start Eagle's off on a successful season, and gets big coverage in THE EAGLE student news paper. Opposite page: Top, freshman Allison Blair keeps Howard running for another win. Bottom, sophomore Carrie Schoeder out-maneuvers the University of Maryland Terps.

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Head Coach:
Anne Wilkinson
Assistant Coach:
Amy Umbach
Undergrad Assistant:
Abbey Stock

Field



Hockey

“We have to maintain our

The greatest understatement possible at the beginning of this year, would have had to have been that the hopes for the American University field hockey team were high. The Eagles were looking to soar even higher after finishing last year's season ranked 15th in the nation in this year's competition. The return of AU's most-prolific scorer in school history, Stacey-Ann Sui Butt, and an influx of several top-notch international players gave the Eagles a good start in that direction. It also benefitted the team maintained nine of last year's starters and 80 percent of their scoring output.

There offense was led this year by sophomores Stacey-Ann Sui-Butt and Virginia Casabo, and seniors Stacy Stetts and Veronica Grigera. The defense was anchored by Julia Behr, who



NO.	Name			
00	Stacy Thomas	FR	5-4	GK
01	Stacy Stets	SR	5-5	F
02	Michelle Thornhill	FR	5-9	GK
03	Jessica Chamberlain	FR	5-8	MF
05	Virginia Casabo	SO	5-6	MF
07	Julia Behr	JR	5-7	B
09	Andrea Fargen	FR	5-6	F
10	Stacy-Ann Siu Butt	SO	5-8	F
11	Kristin Frieswyk	SR	5-4	F
12	Jonnie Lees	FR	5-8	MF
16	Tara Grieco	FR	5-7	F
17	Michelle Flott	FR	5-6	F
19	Kim Counes	JR	5-3	B
20	Elizabeth Mcgrail	JR	5-7	B
21	Veronica Grigera	SR	5-5	MF
22	Megan O'Reilly	SO	5-7	B
23	Kelly Crossman	SR	5-8	B

Photo Captions: opposite-top Stacy-Ann Siu Butt, and bottom, Virginia Casabo, were ranked nationally in the point system which tracks not only goals, but assists too.

defensive posture throughout the entire season,” —head coach Wilkinson

also helped out on offense at the midfield position. She was joined by senior Kelly Crossman and junior Liz McGrail. Between the post, they had two highly acclaimed and highly recruited goalkeepers from Trinidad, Stacy Thomas and Michelle Thornhill.

As of 10/02, the AU field hockey team was ranked second in the CAA with a 2-0-0 conference record and an 6-3-1 overall record.

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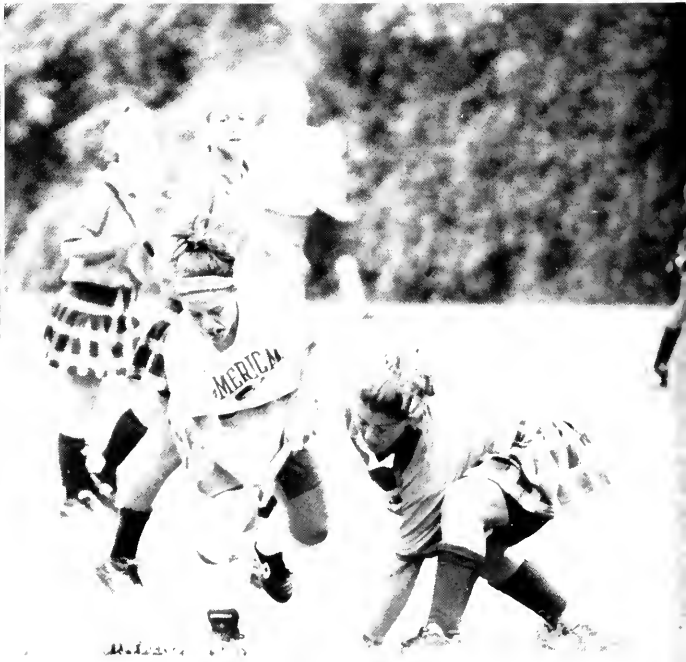
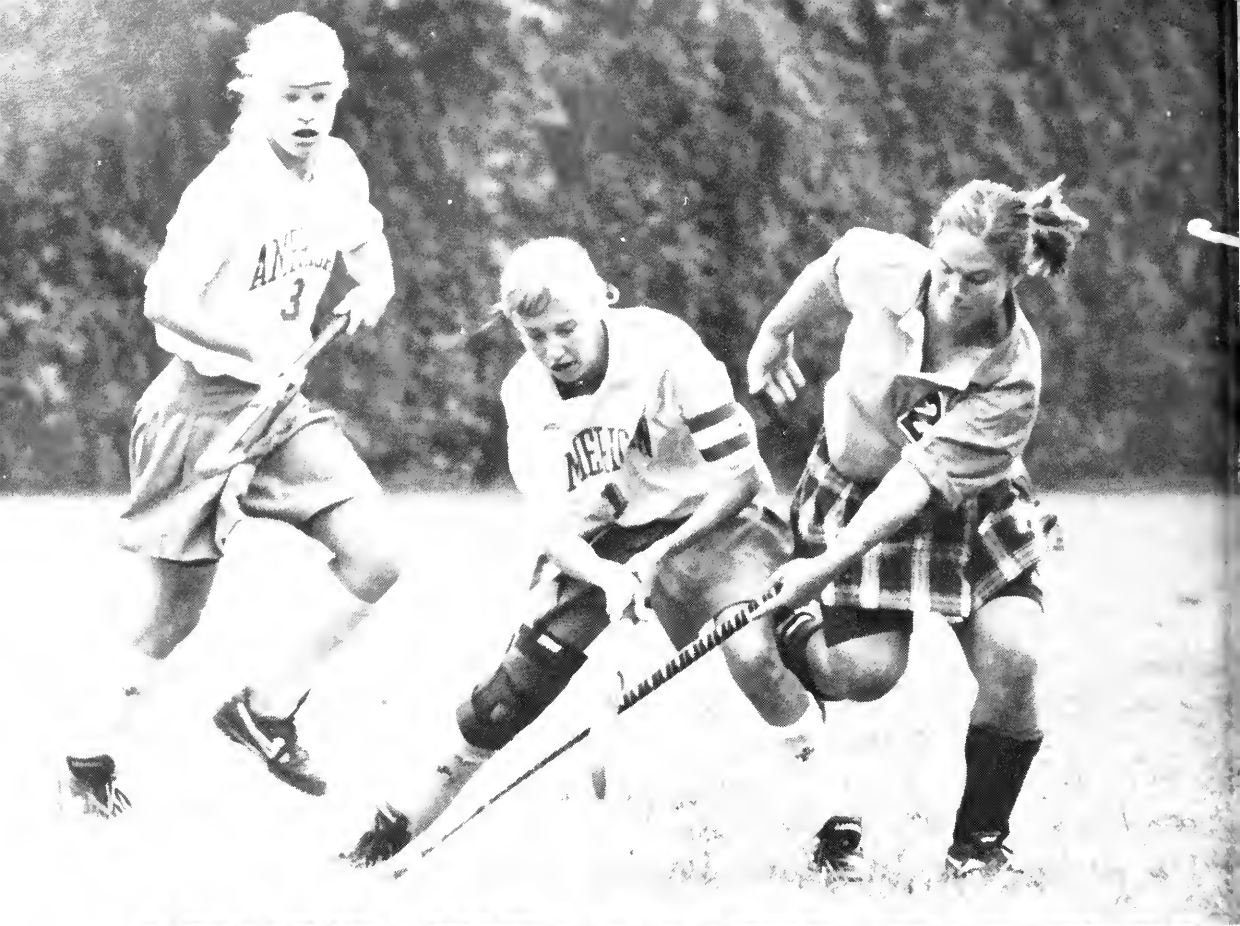


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photo captions on
opposite page: Seniors
opposition while Frieswyk
Chamberlain races to assist
Kristen Frieswyk on the move. Seniors
Crossman, Grigena, Frieswyk, Casato, and
Behr with plenty to celebrate. Opposite
bottom right, senior Veronica Grigena
attempting a turnover. Left, junior Julia Behr
about to unleash a powerful hit.



Head
Coach:
Barry
Goldberg

Assistant
Coach:
Audrey
Dahlstrom



Volleyball

This year had to be a difficult year for the women's volleyball team. Coming off its best season in AU's history, they had some unfinished business to take care of this year. Even though they completed last year's season with a 34-8 record, had a 23 game winning streak and were the first team in our school's history to represent AU in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships, Coach Goldberg's biggest challenges were left to be accomplished during the '95 season.

At the beginning of the season Goldberg was counting on his four returning players; Francine Courtat, Sherita Hall, Jennifer Conner, and Shannon Jaax; to really take control of the team. However, a serious back problem placed a kink in his plans for the

A Year of Adversity

Opposite page top right: After tearing an ACL last year, senior Shannon Jaax came back with some solid plays this season. Bottom left: Vendula Kurcova, a freshman from the Czech Republic, has had to deal with a lot since she came to the United States. Besides having to adjust to our culture she really had to adjust to American volleyball, which is quicker paced than volleyball in the Czech Republic.

1995-1996 ROSTER

NO.	NAME	CL	HT	POS
2	Kim Weidman	FR	5-8	OH
3	Eve Keris	FR	5-9	OH
4	Precillia Flambert	FR	5-7	M
5	Shannon Jaax	SR	5-8	OH
7	Robyn Clark	FR	5-9	OH
8	Jennifer Conner	SO	5-9	M
9	Gretchen Bellamy	FR	5-9	M
10	Vendula Kurcova	FR	6-0	M
11	Danielle Harms	SO	5-10	OH
12	Shirley Smiekel	FR	5-8	S
13	Francine Courtat	JR	6-2	O
15	Sherita Hall	SR	6-0	OH

Key:

M: Middle

S: Setter

OH: Outside Hitter

O: Opposite

“We're a big, physical team with the potential to intimidate opponents before matches even begin. Physically we can compete with almost any team in the country” - Goldberg



Eagle Camaraderie Soars

Brings a Year of Victory

Versatility helps
women's volleyball
overcome setbacks
from injuries.



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team. As of mid-season Sherita Hall had just begun physical therapy and it looked doubtful that she would play at all this season.

Stepping to the foreground to fill the void left by this unfortunate injury was Vendula Kurcova. She is a six foot freshman from the Czech Republic. Over the season she proved herself worthy of the starting position into which

she was thrust. However, on the evening of October 21, 1995, the Eagles suffered another temporary set-back when Vendula blew out her knee during their home match versus Virginia Tech.

This year's team was very versatile the entire season. They worked together and helped to fill the gaps when and where players were absent.

photo captions opposite page: Teamwork and determination pay off in friendships for the volleyball team. Francine Courtat and Shannon Jaax demonstrate this very well in their encouraging high-fives to one another. this page: Freshman setter Shirley Smiekel sets up sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Connor for a spike in the home match versus Liberty on September 16, 1995.

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Cross Country

Women

Kristin Dovenberg	SO
Erin Dalton	JR
Kristin Kaineg	SO
Valeska Populoh	JR
Olyssa Starry	JR
Erin Stucker	SR
Elizabeth Austin	SO
Amy Pavlock	SR
Maureen Depew	FR
Robyn Kalastein	FR

Men

Taylor Bayse	FR
Kevin Chiasso	JR
Chris Close	JR
Toby Hampson	SO
Benjamin Lyng	JR
Shea Paris	SO
David Rizzoto	FR
Matt Young	FR

Head Coach: Matt Centrowitz
Assistant Coach: Bridget Bowers





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A. U. gains prestige when the Men's U. S. National Soccer team uses Reeves Field for training.



**Men's U. S.
National Team
Visits American
University.**

Cross Country

Placing eighth at Conferences might not seem like a mighty finish, but for a small team with a smaller budget, the individual finishes are more notable than the overall team standing.

Field Hockey

In the CAA semifinals AU falls to the ODU Monarchs in overtime. The Eagles finished the season 13-5, 4-2 CAA, compared to 7-10-2 just two seasons ago. AU has really stepped up its play with international players like Siu-Burt, Virginia Casabo, and Julia Behr.

The 1995 season was the final season for quite a few Eagles on the Field Hockey team, Stacey Stets, Kelly Crossman, Kristen Frieswyk, and Veronica Grigera. In their freshmen years they were "on the brink of the big games... entering overtime strong, and leaving losing," comments captain Kelly Crossman, now they have turned itself into a nationally ranked team.

Soccer

Men

For the first time in six years, men's soccer advanced to the semi-finals where they were defeated by nationally ranked William and Mary. In the course of the CAA tournament, AU defeated Old Dominion. During the 1994-1995 season, American was defeated by ODU during first round competition.

American finished its regular season (5-3 CAA) with wins against both UNCW and ECU. Coach Bob Jenkins was very pleased with the way the team was looking before the conference tournament, and pointed out the depth on the bench. Players like junior Jon Pascale, who scored both second half goals, really add a lot of depth to the Eagles line-up.

Women

Congratulations to the women's soccer team, due to a much improved season, and to CAA coach of the year Colleen Corwell, first team All-CAA picks Lisa Herndon and Lisa Gervase, as well as second team picks Danielle Pini and Carrie Schroeder. The team finished up their regular season play 10-7-4, and 3-3-2 CAA.

Volleyball

The Eagles finish their season successfully despite setbacks from injuries. After advancing to the semifinals, AU players received several awards. Shirley Smickel received CAA rookie of the year, First Team All-CAA Francine Courtat, Second Team All-CAA Shirley Smickel and Vendula Kurcova. The 1995 season became the seventh consecutive season in which the Eagles won at least 20 wins, giving an overall 178-77 record since coach Barry Goldberg began at AU.



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Wrestling

NAME	YR	WGT
Noah Booth	JR	126
Jason Caruso	FR	142/150
Robert Chevez	JR	118
Maximo Damm	FR	167/177
Matt Esposito	SO	158
Ryan Lang	JR	142
David Lombardy	FR	126/134
Joe Ottinger	SO	126
Eric Pritchard	FR	150/158
Robert Puzio	SO-T	275
Bret Ruth	SO	167
Dan Schutte	FR	167/177
Jon Speck	SR	177
Brian Wade	SO	118

Head Coach: Jim Akerly
Assistant Coach: Art Massimiani





American hired two new coaches with the start of the 1995-96 season, head coach Jim Akerly and assistant David Land, a two time All American, who joined returning assistant coach Art Massimiani. From 1993-1995 Akerly coached the University of Virginia Cavaliers as an assistant. Akerly is a three time NCAA championship qualifier and a 1987 all American.





(above) Team Captain Brett Ruth with sophomore Brian Wade warm up for their match, and Noah Booth practices with Ryan Lang (opposite top). John Speck and Eric Pritchard take on the Terps.

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and Diving

Introducing Mark Daven, the newly appointed head swimming coach. Coach Daven brings with him a sincere love for the sport, a hard working attitude, and a team oriented attitude. Daven, who has compiled an impressive coaching résumé including assistant with a UCLA NCAA championship team, possesses the winning attitude that could inspire any team toward greatness. Daven is persistent with stroke technique, and uses video to show swimmers racing strategies and their current stroke technique to compare to how they should be.

AU men's swim team is probably one of the most talented varsity teams here at AU. We have been undefeated for more than a year and a half, almost two years and I think that is a record that no other teams have equalled here at AU.— co-captain Niels Jensen.



The underwater scenes for Swimming were captured from 8mm video, after shot through a HI-8 camera and *cope scope*.

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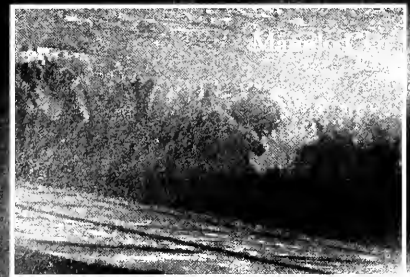
With a new coaching staff, and the largest team in two years, the Swim and Dive team was bound for greatness

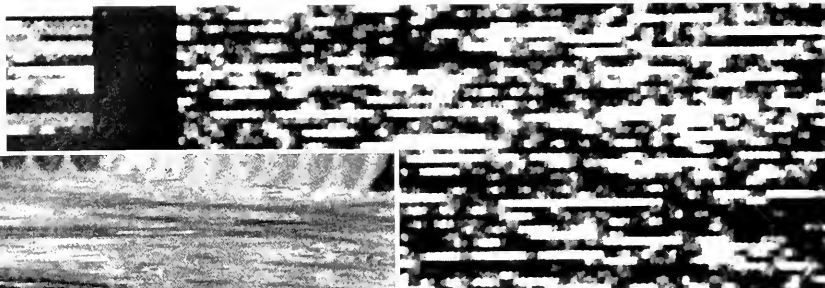
MEN'S TEAM

John Beatty	FR	Breast
Mannet Clar	SO	Breast
Scott Davies	JR	Fly/IM
Garud Dear	JR	Dive
Roger Font	JR	Breast
Robert Griffin	SR	Breast/IM
Christian Hviid	JR	Breast
Niels Jensen	SR	IM/Free
David Hankford	FR	IM/Fly
Brian Mayberry	SR	Free
Benjamin Davis	SR	Breast/IM
Thomas Plaggemier	FR	Dist. Free
Brian Polond	FR	Free
Steven Santonicola	SR	Diving
Eric Scheinfeldt	FR	Free
David Sciozzaro	SR	IM/Back
Matt Sowa	FR	Dist. Free
Garrett Taylor	SO	Free/IM

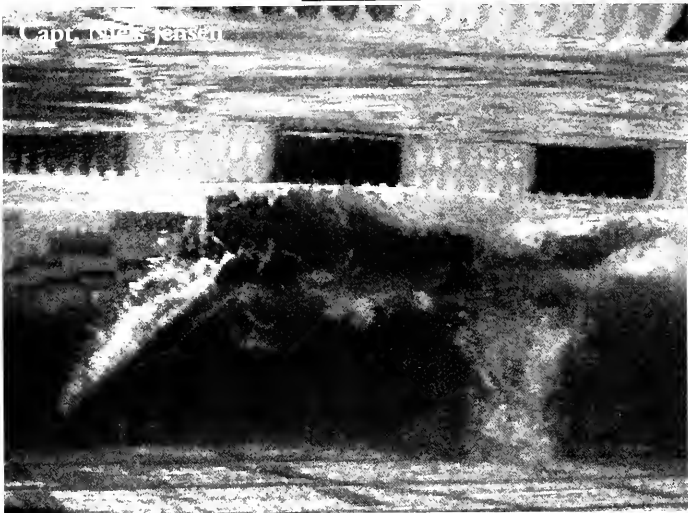
WOMEN'S TEAM

Amy Aarons	JR	Back/Fly
Stephanie Ball	FR	Back/Free
Nicole Ciancarelli	FR	Dist. Free
Joanna Crosby	SR	Free/Fly
Hilary Gates	SR	Dive
Kerry Holtmeier	FR	Breast
Mikole Liese	FR	Diving
Andrea Lydon	FR	Diving
Andrea Maas	FR	Diving
Leigh Newman	SR	Free
Rebecca Pollack	FR	Breast/IM
Traci Ruomaki	SO	Back/Free
Julie Sternberg	FR	Back
Kristin Wiacek	SR	Free





Capt. James Jensen



Capt. Scott Davies



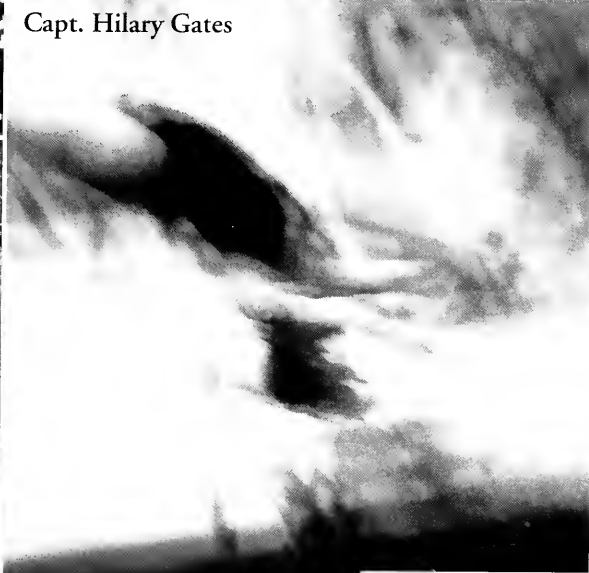
Steffanie Ball



Robbie Griffin



Capt. Hilary Gates



Left and below, a graphic attempt to show Steve and Hillary through the motion blurred vision that a diver has during a dive. Seniors, Steve, Hillary, Niels, and Robbie have scored numerous meet deciding points during their years with AU. *photos left and below by R. Navis, other images are captured from Swim Video shot by the coaching staff.*

Steve Santonicola



Basketball

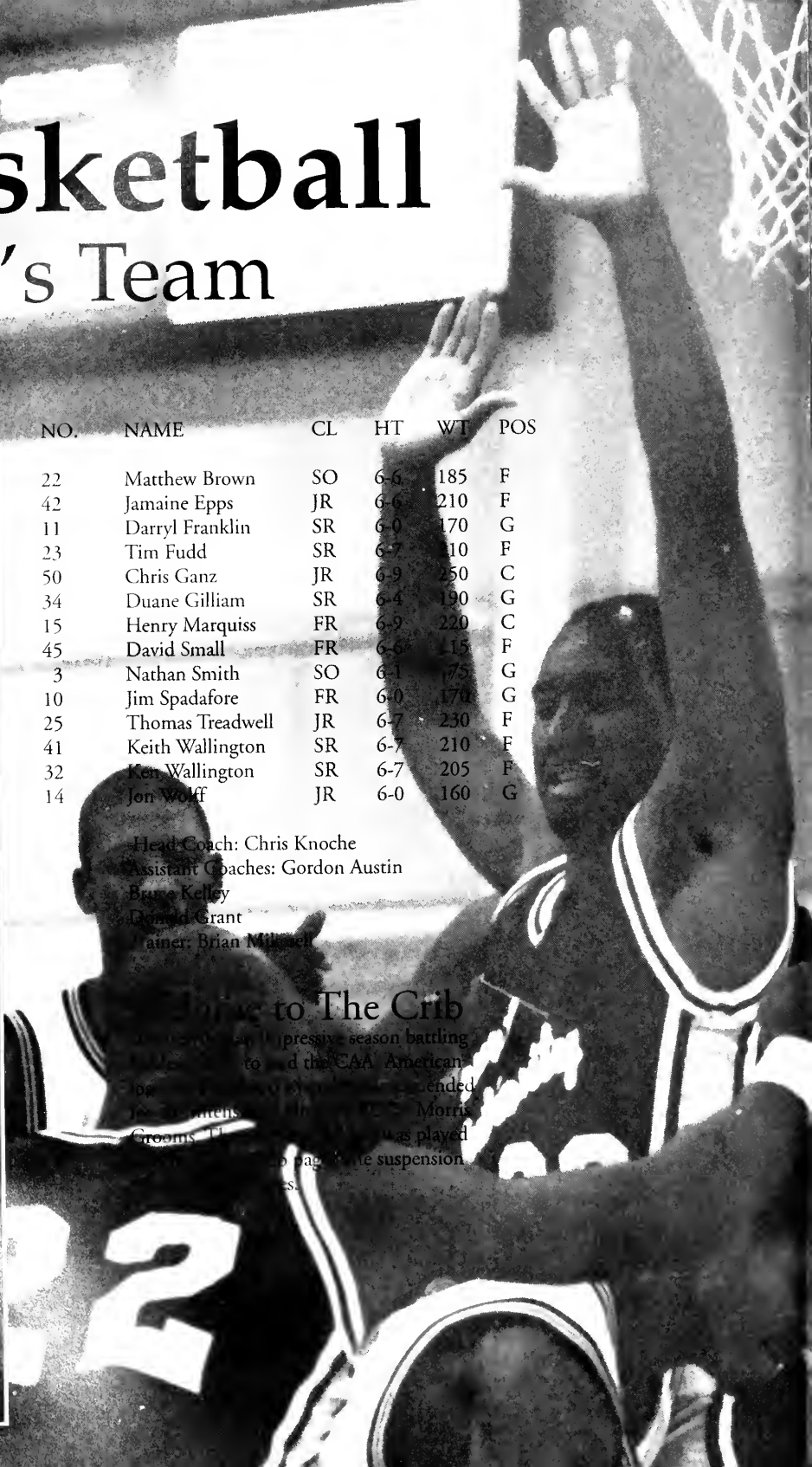
Men's Team

NO.	NAME	CL	HT	WT	POS
22	Matthew Brown	SO	6-6	185	F
42	Jamaine Epps	JR	6-6	210	F
11	Darryl Franklin	SR	6-0	170	G
23	Tim Fudd	SR	6-7	210	F
50	Chris Ganz	JR	6-9	250	C
34	Duane Gilliam	SR	6-4	190	G
15	Henry Marquiss	FR	6-9	220	C
45	David Small	FR	6-6	115	F
3	Nathan Smith	SO	6-1	175	G
10	Jim Spadafore	FR	6-0	170	G
25	Thomas Treadwell	JR	6-7	230	F
41	Keith Wallington	SR	6-7	210	F
32	Ken Wallington	SR	6-7	205	F
14	Jon Wolff	JR	6-0	160	G

Head Coach: Chris Knoche
 Assistant Coaches: Gordon Austin
 Bruce Kelley
 Damon Grant
 Trainer: Brian Mitchell

Back to The Crib

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 ... ended
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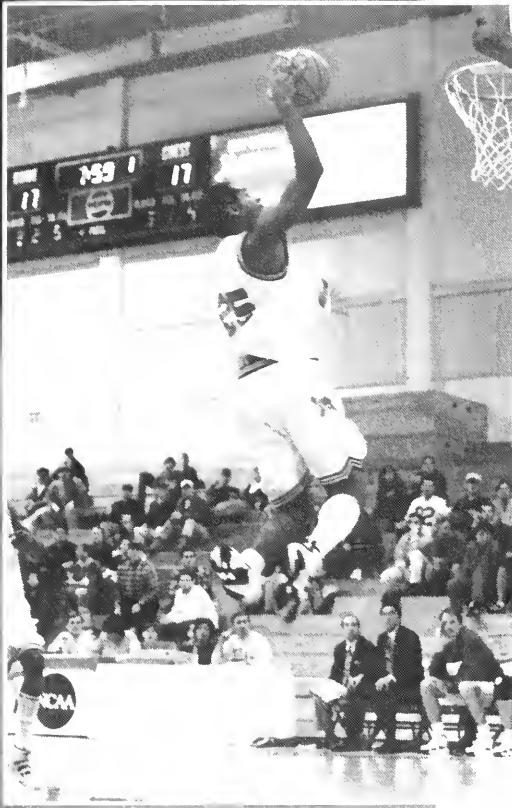


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Sr. Kean Wallington





Daryl Franklyn weaves around Loyola's defense



Jim Spadafore pushes back the Terps with a intensity.

Women's Basketball

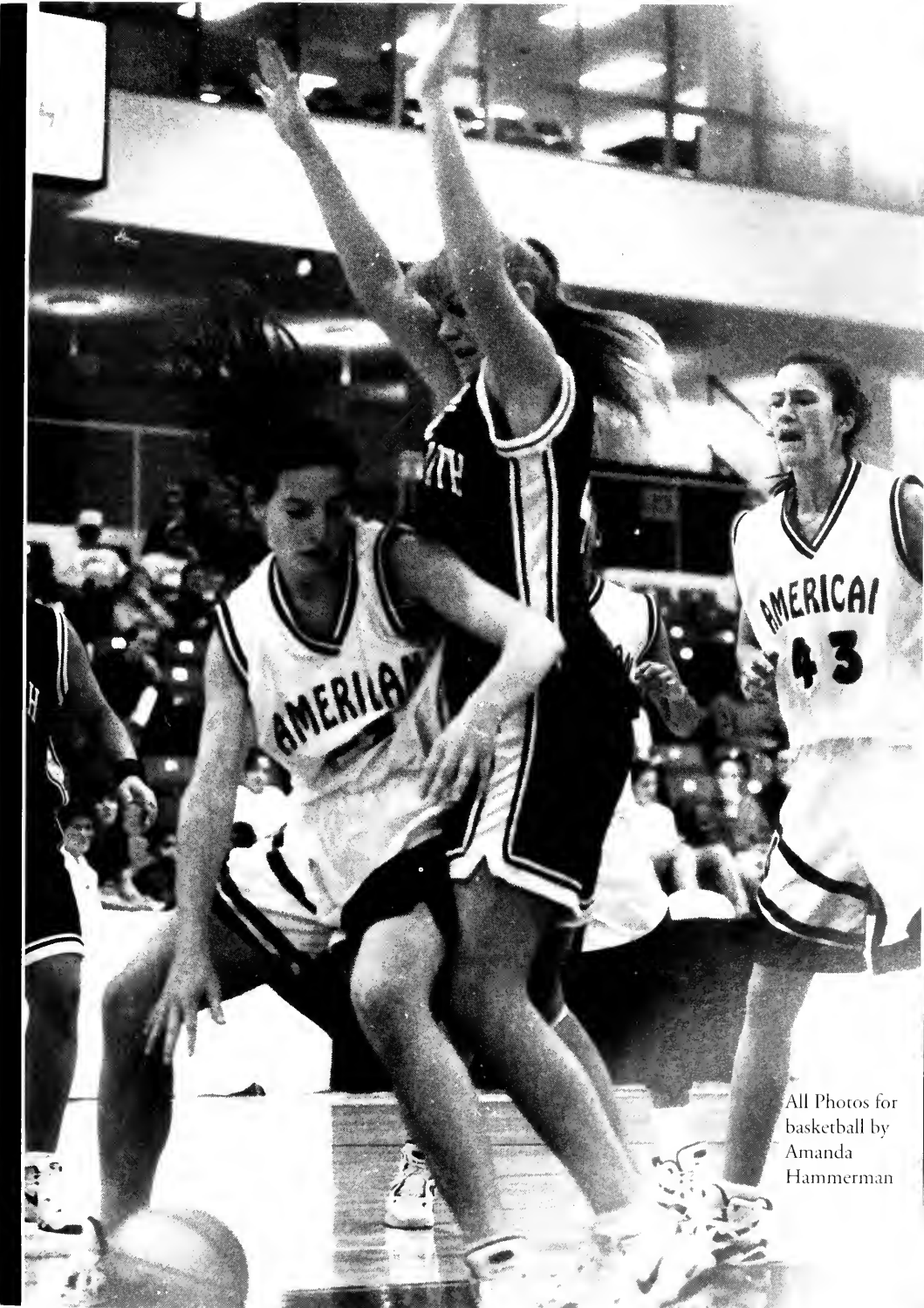
NO.	NAME	CL	HT	POS
33	Ally Baker	SR	5-11	F
24	Kim Campbell	JR	5-9	G
32	Jeri Dorezas	SR	5-4	G
22	Kari Gaskins	FR	5-7	G
44	Kim Gombola	FR	6-0	F
12	Nichole Grant	FR	5-6	G
35	Becky Greenfield	SR	5-11	F
21	Cathy Hebling	SO	5-11	G
4	Mary Klima	SO	6-0	F
43	Stacy Meeker	JR	6-2	F
31	Joanna Olson	FR	5-11	F
5	Lena Patterson	JR	5-5	G

Head Coach:
Assistant Coaches:

Trainer:

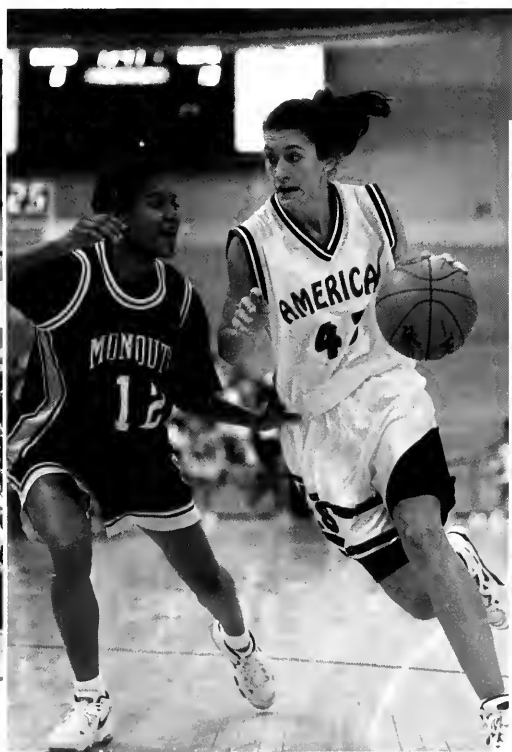
Jeff Thatcher
Kim Colyer
Melanee Wagener Atkinso
Ronit Hoffman





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Kim Cambell



Ally Baker



Golf

Senior, Mark Bender
"I look for the team to make it to the Scottie Duncan Memorial Tournament and hopefully to the Eastern Regionals, which is the qualifying for the NCAA."

"There is clearly more talent on this team than any AU team I've been a part of and there's no telling how far this team could go. It is conceivable that we could finish in the top 25 in the country."



Player	YR
Marc Bender	JR
Kevin Chapman	FR
Josh Fedeli	SR
Andrew Lacy	JR
Kevin Maguire	SR
Jeff Matthews	FR
Jonathan Shoom-Kirsch	FR
Head Coach	Wade Heintzelmann
Assistant Coach	Eric Hanson

Lacrosse

Head Coach Anne Wilkinson
 (Delaware, 86)

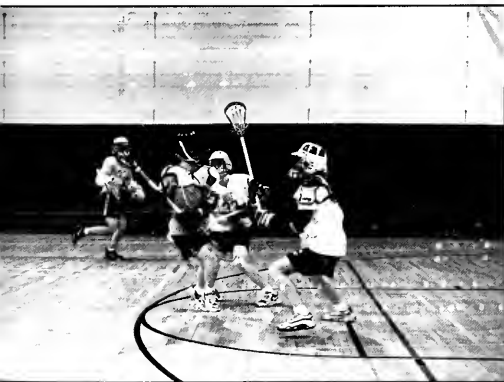
Assistant Coach Amy Umback
 (William & Mary, 95)

	HT	
Mich		5-8
Mari H		5-3
Amy R		5-7
Shannon	FR	5-9
Christi	FR	5-9
Jessica M	FR	5-9
Laura P	SO	5-6
Ann M	SO	5-5
Elizabeth Goodrich	FR	5-3
Elex Vagelatos	FR	5-4
Heather Lyons	FR	5-7
Colleen Obrist	FR	5-5
Natalie Merry	FR	5-5
Joyce Moncrief	FR	5-2
Jennifer Hopkins	SO	5-6
Bonnie Loudon	FR	5-5

Women's lacrosse pictured right and far left, and their roster printed above.



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Left, Men's club lacrosse, all photos this spread by Amanda Hammerman



With the search of a new athletic director well under way, major changes have already taken place, but will likely be mild compared to what a new Athletic Director will offer.

Selected in early March, Dr. Lee A. McElroy started his new A.D. position on May 1.

Dreams of what a new director will bring: finished track, improved bleachers, higher attendances, more press coverage, improved school image, higher attendance, school spirit, increased alumni contributions, Dreams.



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for Student Services



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Head Wrestling
Coach



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Cheerleading
Coordinator



Scott Bokker
Facilities Manager



Joe Bowman
Ticket Manager



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Head Men's and
Women's
Cross Country
Coach



Colleen Corwell
Head Women's
Soccer Coach



Lauren Crowley
Senior
Administrative
Assistant



Mark Davin
Head Men's and
Women's
Swimming Coach



Helyn Edwards
Head Men's and
Women's Tennis
Coach



Kelly Eston
Administrative
Coordinator



Barry Goldberg
Head Women's
Volleyball Coach



Wade Heintzelman
Head Men's Golf
Coach



Ronit Hoffman
Head Athletic
Trainer



Bob Jenkins
Head Men's Soccer
Coach



Chris Knoche
Head Men's
Basketball Coach



Kathy Lawhead
Intramurals
Director



Erika Lewis
Marketing and
Promotions
Coordinator



Katy Shortell
Head Men's and
Women's Diving
Coach



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Front Desk
Manager



David Storm
Compliance
Assistant



Jeff Thatcher
Head Women's
Basketball Coach

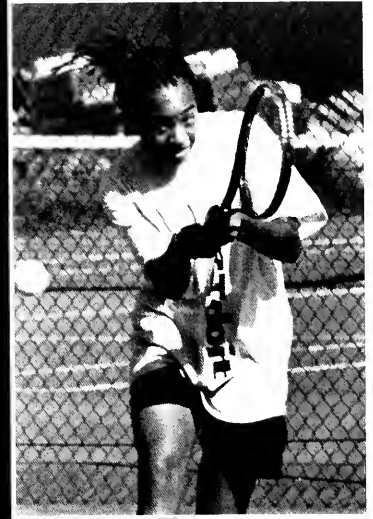


Alfie Wilkes
Equipment
Manager



Anne Wilkinson
Head Field Hockey/
Lacrosse Coach

Tennis



MEN'S

NAME	CL
Nils Broring	SO
Craig Dober	SR
John H.B. Frederick	FR
Samir Karnik	SR
Emilio Masci	FR
Matrin Petrella	SR
Marc Picker	JR
Evan Schwartz	FR
Zachary Sears	SO
Zaky Wesche	JR

WOMEN'S

NAME	CL
Daisy Aziz	JR-T
Susan Casey	FR
Melanie Clarke	FR
Mai Dejani	FR
Kerri Gordon	JR
Lauren Scott	FR
Evette Ungar	FR
Brooke West	FR
Mara Yamshon	FR

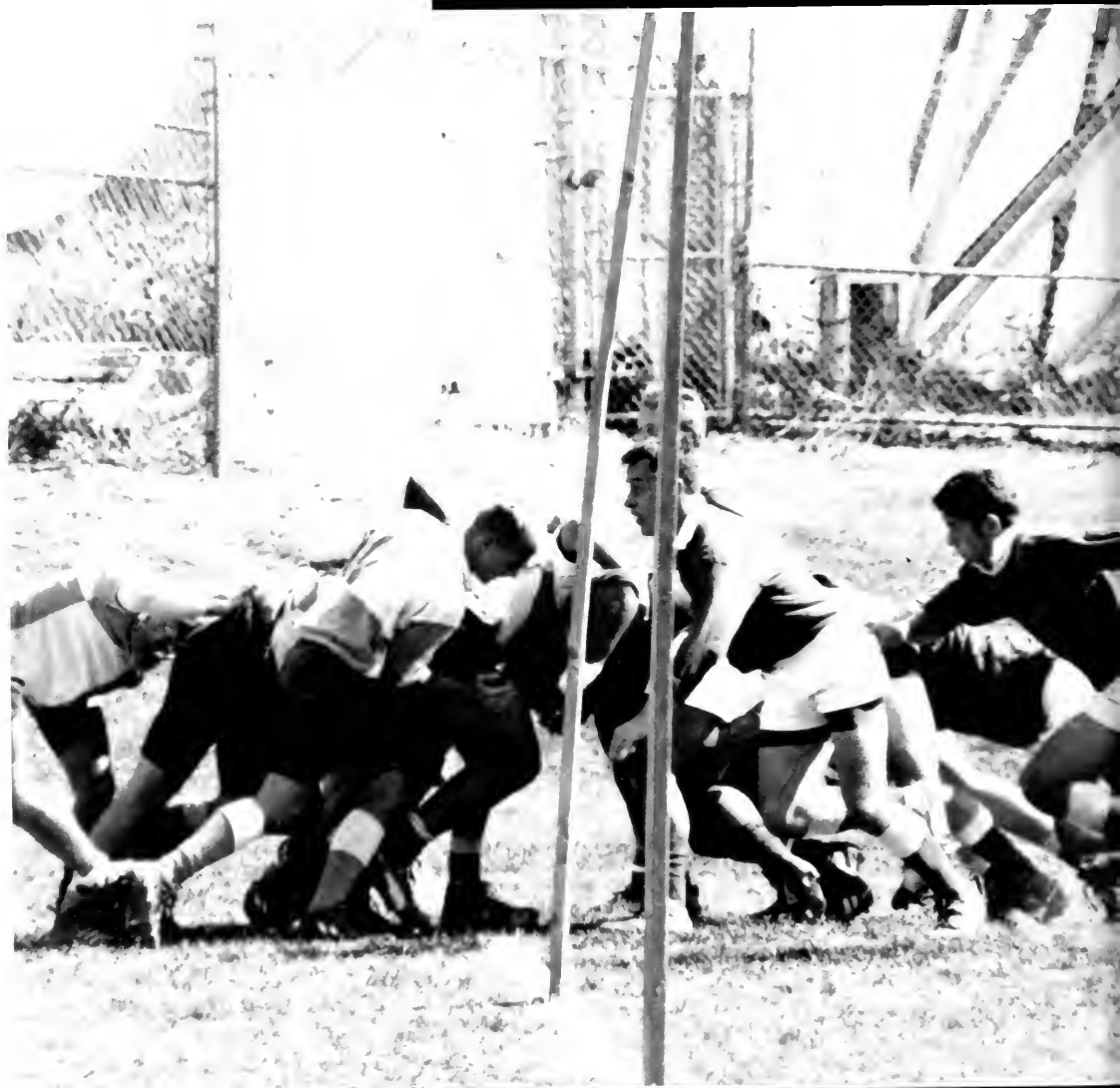
Head Coach: Helyn Edwards
 Assistant Coach: Thomas Maynor



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Rugby





Crew





Crew has developed
into one of the most
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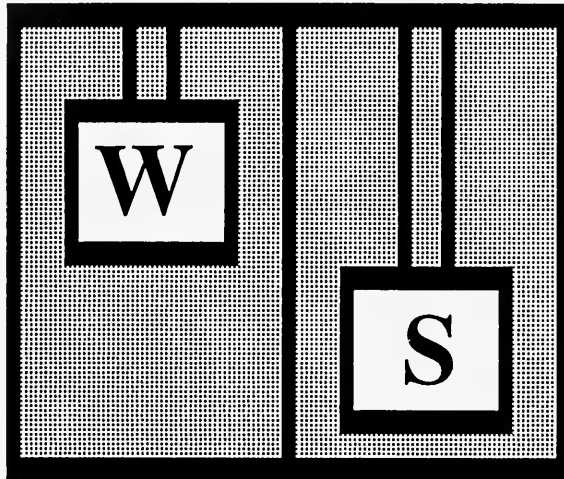


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faces of AU

staff and f a



c u l t y

There have been many changes on campus from triple rooms to a renovated Anderson Hall and Mary Graydon Center. However, one of the more subtle changes that has occurred is in the University Computing Center. I sat down with Malek Malaikah, director of UCC, to talk about some of these changes.

One was, "a disadvantage of speed. Modems are not as quick as a LAN card." This is due to the fact that a Lan card acts as a direct connection to the network. A modem, which uses a phone line, tends to be slower. However, the UCC spent time working on a solution to this problem. This was their main goal, for a while. They wanted to ensure that all students and faculty could have access to the EagleNet to use things like word-processing software and e-mail from almost any location.

— by Brandon Granger.

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Use of Eaglenet and university labs has increased dramatically over the years as Media coverage of the World Wide Web increased. The value of the internet, as an information source and communications medium, to students, administration, and faculty, has been realized by the university.

Pictured opposite, The Friedheim lab offers use of its NeXT machines to its Communications students. There are multiple specialty labs on campus in addition to the labs for general use.

University computing



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ting labs

Roger Streitmatter teacher of the year

Every year one professor is recognized for their outstanding achievements and dedication to their students. For the 1995-1996 term, Professor Roger Streitmatter received this honorable distinction. Dr. Streitmatter is a journalist and historian who has been a member of the School of Communications faculty for over fifteen years. He has received two Fulbright Fellowships to teach American Journalism in Moscow at Moscow State University and at the International Studies University of Shanghai, China.

Professor Streitmatter learned of being named as Scholar/Teacher of the Year while he was still teaching in Shanghai in the Fall of 1994. He said he began to appreciate then, during a discussion with one of his Chinese students on American-style teaching, the unique qualities of it. He said that American professors personalize teaching while Chinese teachers simply pontificate—“American professors are interested in what students think.”

Streitmatter continued, “I have continued to think about teaching as a personal process. [The] bedrock principle of high quality teaching [is that] a teacher tells students what he or she expects of them and pushes them to reach that standard. A master teacher, on the other hand, awakens a student’s own expectations.”

“I must reveal my own gaps of knowledge, my own uncertainties, my own unanswered questions. To show the students that I... in short, am human.” — Roger Streitmatter



Faculty

On the following pages are portraits of some of the University's faculty and administration. *The Talon* would like to make this section more complete in the future. Administration and Faculty are encouraged to express their interest in portraits. Please call 885-1420, or write to *The Talon* 228 MGC.

A special thanks to the faculty members pictured; without you, this section would not be possible.



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Ungar, School of
Communication



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College of Arts
and Sciences

**Associate
Professor,
Valerie
French**



**Professor
Jo Radner,
Literature**

**Professor
Richard
Berendzen,
Physics, and
former AU
President.**

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**Rabbi
Susan
Fendrick**



Left, Professor
Lennard Steinharn
Right, Professor
Lauren Strauss
Below, Professor
Michelle Belfie

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Former Vice
Provost of
Student Life

Maurice J. O'Connell was one of the first to have their position in the University disappear despite outstanding contributions to the institution.

Within a University there
are always a few professors
who go the extra steps that
change lives, and create
excellence.

Professor
of Design,
Michael
Graham





Eagle's Nest



Computer Sales
Amy Jones

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Physical
Plant
Mr. Wallace

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Many Marriott workers have been
working for over a decade. Joe
Hill, for example, has been
with Marriott for twenty
year's.



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Survival in Sarajevo



Jewish Community helps a besieged city

Exhibit



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Godspell



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Dan Schachner
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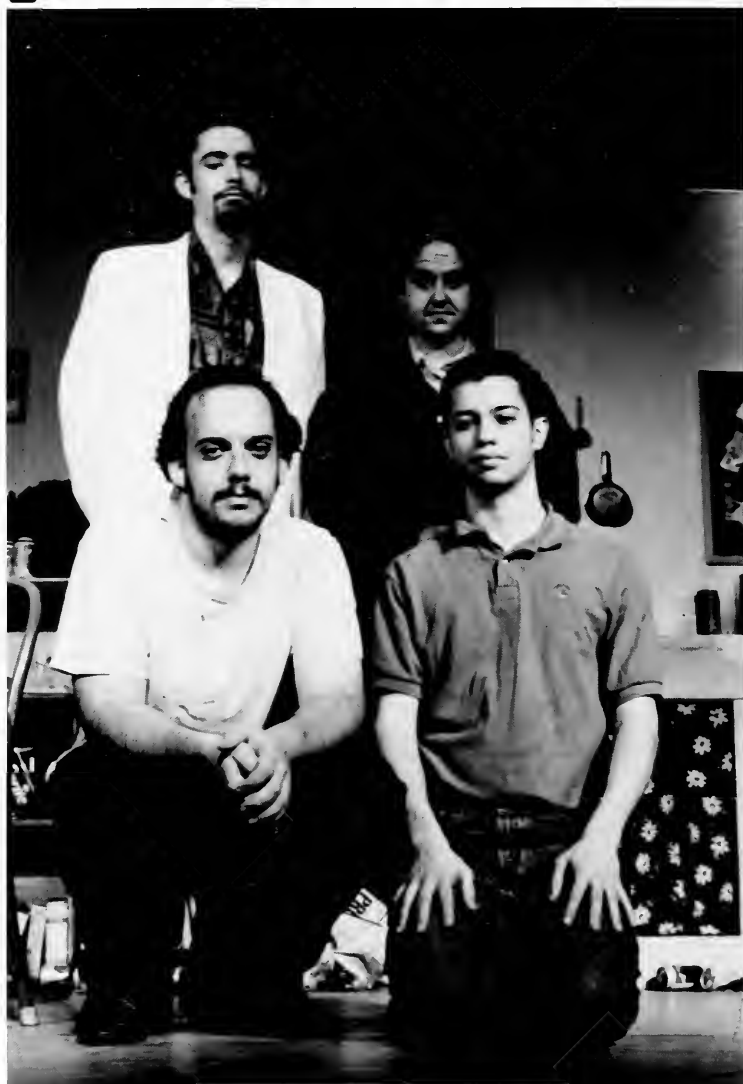
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Players. p204,205 taken by Melissa McCain.*





True West



Cast

clockwise
from top left, opposite page

Chric Carrol
Heather Iandoli
Dan Schachner
Alex Honzen







*Fashion*_{or}

Life in New York

*Written By:
Anna Cora
Mowatt*

*Directed By:
Christian
Mendenhall*

*Performed
in:
The
Experimental
Theatre*

*On:
October 5-
7 & 11-14*





(left) Mr. Adam True (A. Mc Gonigle) looks on in confused as Mr. (Anna L. Willis) literally falls for him (center) Miss Scraper and Mrs. Tiffany (Melanie Warner) fall to the feet of the grand Campbell as he reads from the



(Opposite page) Mrs. Tiffany (Melanie Warner) brushes aside the eccentric Count Jolimaitre (Chris Noll).

(right) Fannie Mae (Jenny Growden) excitedly collapses to the ground after much hard work.







Madrigal Dinner



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All In the Timing

Six one act comedies by David Ives
Directed by Professor Corrol Jennings







Kimonos
turn Tracks
head over
heels,



January 27, at the Tracks club, the Polyester Liberation Organization debuted "Trash'n Vaudville Style". PLO shows have become notable for outrageous fashions and exaggerated play acting. At Tracks PLO put on three fifteen minute performances of theatrics and dancing. One show, featured on the later page spread, themed unconventionally fabricated Japanese Kimonos representing several decades.

A fifties Kimono made of a red and white checked table cloth. A sixties Kimono was a brightly colored pattern of flowers. Music as varied as Swing and Duran Duran's "Rio" accented the Kimonos. The showserved as a fundraiser for a performance in New York in which PLO would perform with other groups in a fishin' extravaganza.





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Da Dance Dance









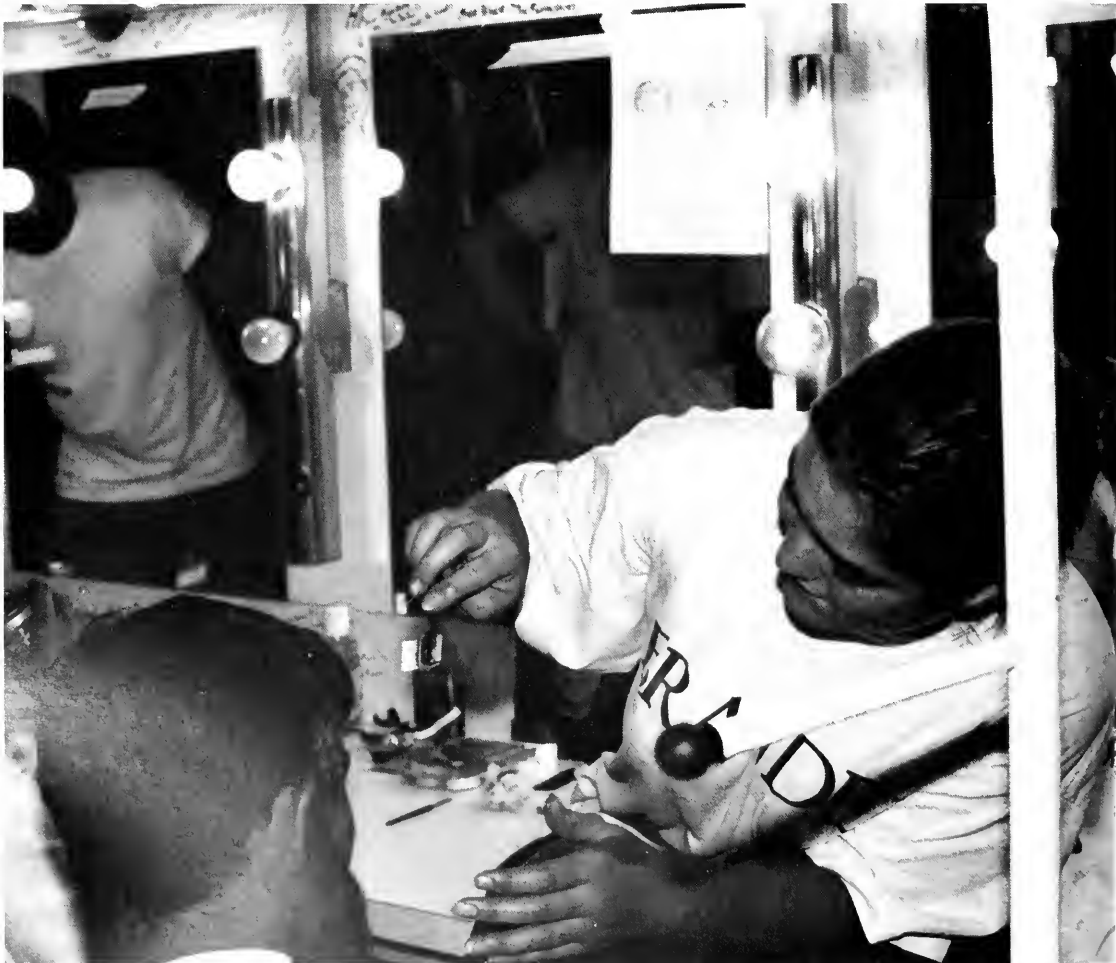
The Architect of
D.C.'s Smithsonian
West Wing, I.M. Pei,
also designed the new
Rock and Roll Hall of
Fame in Cleveland.



Backstage

Behind the scenes of Fashion

Sometimes the best moments of a theatric production don't happen on the stage. Opening night brings out the frustration and anxiety in all involved, but also some of the funniest, cutest and most touching moments that the cast and crew share. But as mere audience viewers, we never get a backstage look at what happens before those curtains rise. So let us take this chance to go behind the scenes of this year's AU players production of Fashion.





(opposite page) Mark Stern seems to be begging make-up artist Andrea Lydon not to make him appear so evil.
 (above left) Ian McGonigle gets his finishing touches applied.
 (above right) Brian Robinson looks nervous before the big show.

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(left) Robyn Leigh Weinstein and Anita wave the camera a big hello.
 (above) Rebecca Wyhof sits patiently primped and prettied before the show.



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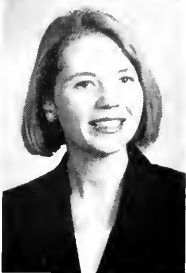
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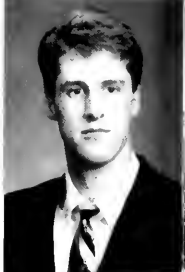
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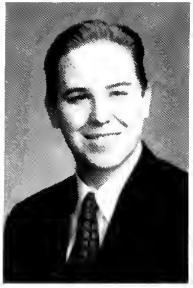


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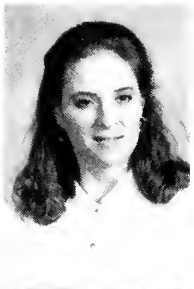
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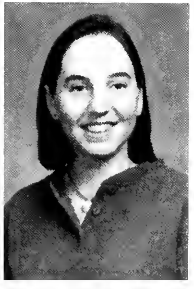
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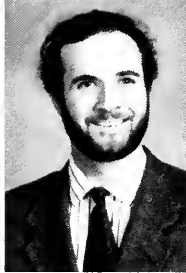


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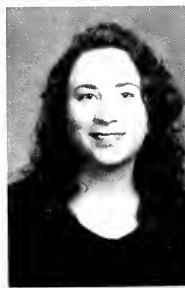
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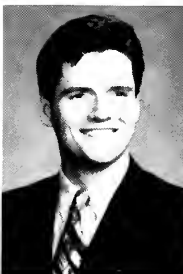
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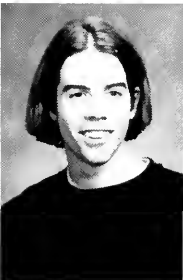
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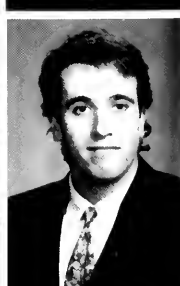
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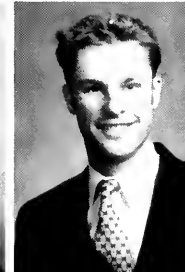


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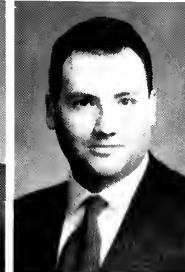


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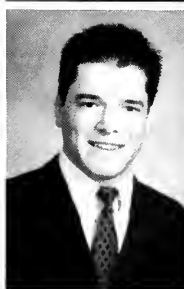


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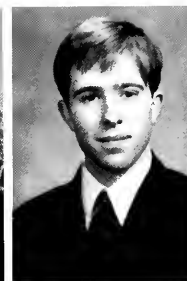
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- Brush your teeth during class. While doing so, you can find as if you have a question, and mumble your question incessantly while brushing, spending 10-15 min. all over the place.
- If your professor objects to your actions, go on a tirade about proper oral hygiene.
- Sit way at the back of the room, up against the wall, as far as far away from your professor as possible. While he/she is lecturing, shout out things like "What?" and "Speak up!" You're minding!
- If your professor asks you to sit closer to the front, tell him/her you can't because you're saving the room for "assistants."
- If you have an early morning class, get there before, anyone else, and bring a pillow, some blankets, an air mattress, and an alarm clock. Wear your pajamas. Lie down on the air mattress with the pillow and the blankets and act like you're asleep. Have the alarm set for about two minutes into class. When it goes off, preferably

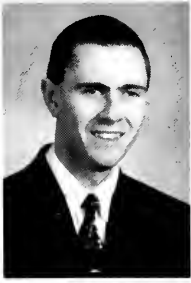
- loudly hit the " snooze " button and go back to sleep - keep doing so for the duration of the class.
- Disrupt everything your professor says, no matter how simple. Try to get him/her to "prove" everything to you. Ram and rave about what a big liar your professor is. Yell at students who are taking notes saying, "Stop writing down all these lies!"
- Show up to class about ten minutes late. Ride into the room on a bicycle, yell, "Look out!", and crash into the blackboard. Get up, take a seat, and act like nothing happened. Do this every day.
- Keep "accidentally" setting fires at your desk. Burn notes/books, papers, or whatever you have handy. Whenever you start a fire, no matter how small it is, start yelling, "Fire! Fire!" and run out of the room in a panic. Don't return for the rest of class.
- Hide somewhere inside the classroom. Wait for your professor to take attendance. Don't come out when he/she calls your name. Halloway through class, jump out and yell, "Just kidding! I'm here! I've got you again!" Sit down and be quiet for the rest of class.

- Wrap yourself in hamages and come to class in a wheelchair.
- Throughout class, cry a lot and moan things like, "Why me?" and "Please, kill me!" Get up during class, like you're going to miraculously start walking. Instead, fall down, cry out in pain, and wait for someone to help you but, sighing heavily and giving it evil looks when it fails to "speak." When you leave the room after class, start yelling at the cactus, "I can't believe you embarrassed me AGAIN."
- When your professor gives you a syllabus, take it home, correct it, give it a grade, and return it to the professor. Demand extra credit.
- Come to class every day wearing scary Halloween masks. Try to get your professor to guess who you are. Show him/her with a water pistol, scream, and run around the room knocking things over. Say, "They're scary, huh?"
- Get the whole class to show up a few minutes early, and throw a surprise party for your professor. Inset that you can't start class until he/she's the true time when class is supposed to begin. Tie the note to a rock, and throw it through the window.

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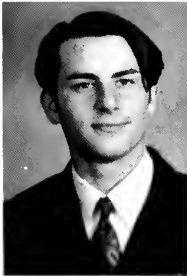
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• Write down everything that your professor says, word for word. Think up a melody and turn the words into a song. Bring a guitar to class and perform the song for the class. Explain to your professor that he/she is "very inspiring."

• Get a monkey and bring it to class with you. Tell your professor that you've hired the monkey to take notes for you. Sit back and relax during class, letting the monkey scribble on a piece of paper. When it's time to write a paper or take a test, write down things like, "I wish I had a banana" and "I miss my tire swing." Assuming you get a bad grade, angrily fire the monkey in front of your professor, people in the class to start speaking the fake language too, and have frequent discussions during class. Act like you're really interested in what you're discussing. If your professor tries to interrupt or stop you, act annoyed and motion for him/her to quiet down. *



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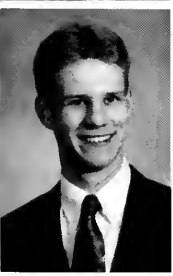
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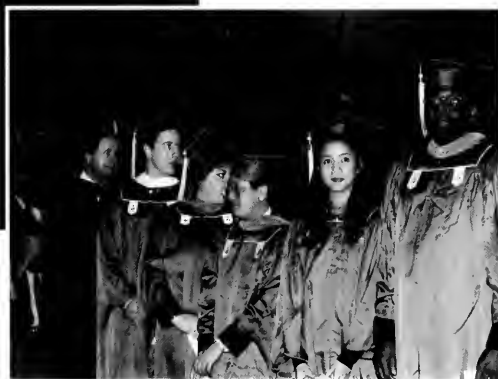
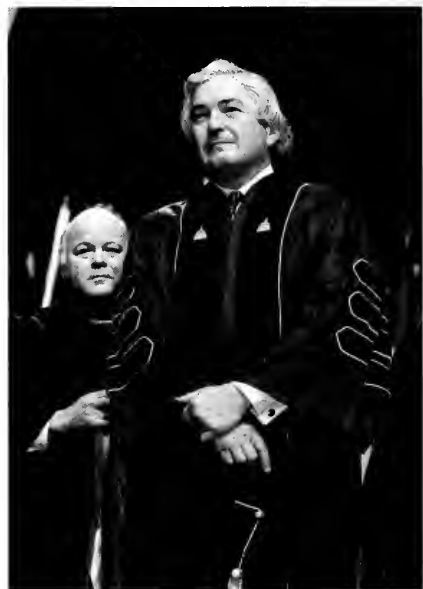
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Commencement





future or because of excitement—those last anxious moments seem to linger in the air, the seconds nearly standing still, waiting—and then it's over, and life continues once more.

Most graduates, on their day of commencement, have been anxious for the moment they walk to receive their degree for a long time—
anxious because they fear an uncertain

Senior Dinner

frozen moments





If you were lucky enough to find a seat, this diner provided courtesy of Marriott and Student Activities, then you know this is the sort of thing memories are made of: good friends and food, or at least dessert.

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a poem

the attraction of a yellow wall
crazy rushed frustrated anxious lazy ambitious idealistic rushed frustrated
people
working hard or not at all
entangled with cameras and tripods drenched in developer
fighting over enlargers and the photo lab
experimenting with the third floor of mary graydon center lights out click
crazy rushed frustrated anxious hesitant people with an idea in mind for may
a book with a new look
buy an ad for our book it'll get you lots of business and besides we need your
money money money
yelling at people on campus off campus in bars on brooms on the phone to faces and
to backs
words of wisdom and truth and opinion and maybe a little exaggeration for effect
in inimitable infamous talon style
amidst strains of wrong notes from damn yankees and bye bye birdie by by
and voices of finance committee and student senate
stumbling over sliding chairs and crazy eagle people ab[out] the j department
oh will it ever get done j[ournalism]
long nights and all-too early closed-eyed mornings
a group of historians perhaps journalists some designers a few
recording the present for the future which will soon be the past



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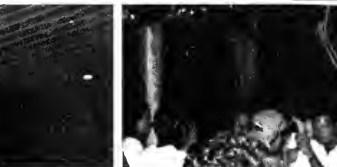
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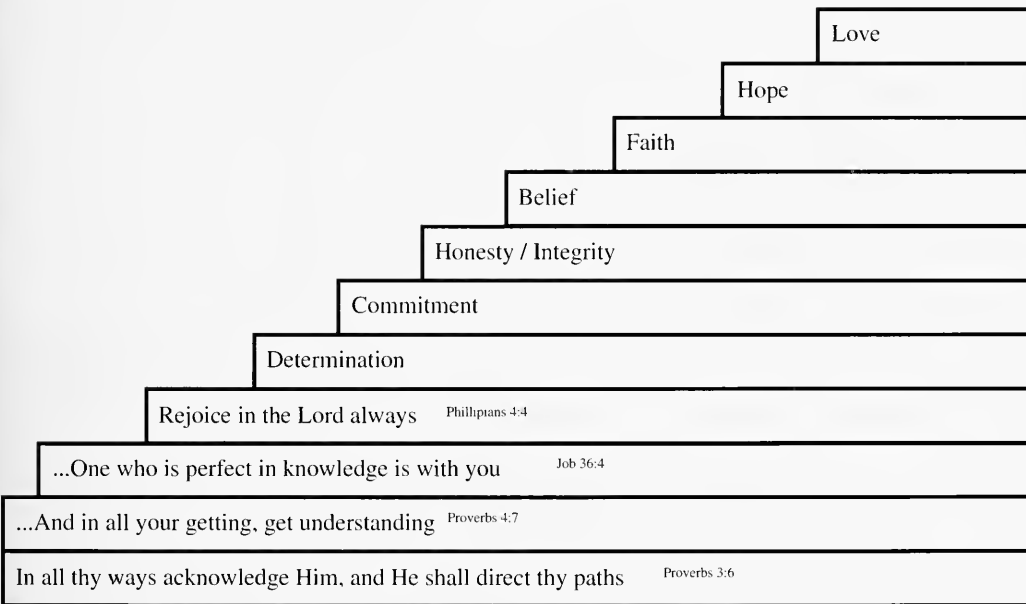
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Dear Sean,

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at AU- We are very
proud of you and wish
you happiness and success
in the future.*

*Love and Hugs
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Brian, and Megan*



Can you believe Michelle Leff
is graduating?
Does this mean we have to give
back her room? LOVE FROM
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Love
Eran and Daddy



Congratulations

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you are my hero!

Love, Mom



Congratulations!

To Life and its special effects! We are so proud of your accomplishments.

*Love Dad
and Mom*

**To: Tedra Williams
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your Graduation**

•
We have watched you grow and develop into a fine young woman. Early on, we realized you had what it takes to succeed in any endeavor. We are proud of you.

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**To— Kimberly Richardson
From— Your Family**

We are so very, very proud of you!! Keep God in your life and you will always succeed.

*With all our love. Mom, Dad, Grandma,
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*In class, on the court.
Thanks for the memories.*

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*Love,
Mom and Dad*



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mucho y estamos muy
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*Mama, Tony, Silvia, Ana & the
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**Best wishes to our daughter Dani and
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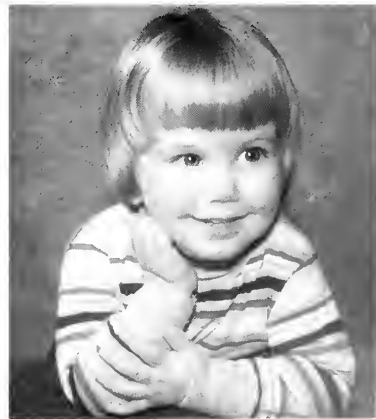


Warmest congratulations to our precious son and brother JASON BRADLEY MILLER on his graduation from AU. Great job, Jason! The future is yours— go for it!!

All our love—always.

Mom, Dad, Billy, Troy
 Muffin, Kinnaid, Honey Mugs,
 and Space Cat

P.S. See you on T.V.— To the BatPoles!!!



Congratulations Joshua!
 You made it! We're proud of you.
 We love you!

Mom, Rich, and Kris



I DID IT!

Congratulations Séan Francis Sheehan



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OUR SUPPORT AND LOVE. MAY ALL OF YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE. WE
WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS IN LIFE!

WITH ALL OF OUR LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

CONGRATULATIONS LITTLE VAL,

TO MY FAVORITE LITTLE SISTER WHO LIGHTS UP EVERY ROOM WITH
HER CHARM. THE BEST OF LUCK NOW AND ALWAYS. WISHING YOU
TONS OF HAPPINESS AND

"ONCE IN AWHILE
YOU GET SHOWN THE LIGHT
IN THE STRANGEST OF PLACES
IF YOU LOOK AT IT RIGHT"

I ♥ YOU! LISA

*Samara
Dawn
Schneider*

*We Love You
Mom, Dad, and Marc*

Congratulations to Tedra Williams

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you dream, As great as the love you
hear; As great as the values you
redeem, and the happiness you share.

You will be as great as the thoughts
you think, As the worth you will
attain; as the fountains which your
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gain. You will be as great as the truth
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will give; As great as the destiny you
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Mom and Dad.



T h a n k s G u y s

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We met in class neither of us wanted to take. When you first smiled at me, I knew I wanted to know more. When you held my hand, I knew I was in love and there was no turning back. From that day on, we have had so much fun together. With each day that passes, I love you more and more!
Love Always,
Crissy
(B.L.)





Danny

Wow! The last four years have gone by so fast. You never cease to amaze us; with each year you grow more handsome, inquisitive and loving. The time we spend together is treasured dearly. You seem to be welcoming responsibility, which makes us very proud. You're a great friend and confidant to your brother and truly a friend to everyone you love.

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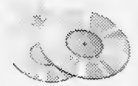
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