

CARDINAL 1988

Celebrating A Century



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Celebrating A Century
The Catholic University
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Photo by John Harrington

Cardinal spirit is a must for this bird. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



1888-1988

The year 1988 was a year to celebrate! This year marked the 100th anniversary of the laying of our first cornerstone. When our founders, the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States, layed this cornerstone, it meant that the dream of a national Catholic university finally became a reality. The construction of a great institution had begun.

However, as with the construction of anything, one cornerstone could not provide all the support that was needed. There had to be other cornerstones to keep the structure from tumbling. Over our 100 years of existence, this university was blessed with a number of strong and supportive cornerstones: students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. These people made up this institution; without them, this university would have collapsed years ago.

The Pope holds a special interest in this institution. Photo by Nick Crettier.

Ginny Lynch and Tyler Debbs celebrate as a week of classes come to an end. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

USG President Will Hoch catches a big one in Florida. Photo by Joe Hall.





Warm fall days, football games and friends are a great combination, expressed clearly here by Nancy Hankins, John Higler, and Meredith McMonagle. Photo by George Motz.



A Reflection Of The Past

The student body in 1988 was a reflection of the students that already passed through the universities' doors. These were students that believed there was more to school than just hitting the books. They realized they were part of a community and thus had the responsibility to make a contribution.

In 1988, we saw students continuing to accept this responsibility. We saw the university's largest turnout ever for Care D.C., an intercollegiate service project. We also saw the beginnings of a chapter of the Knights of Columbus right on this campus. Once again, students participated in USO shows for the troops overseas. During the Right to Life march down Pennsylvania Ave., we witnessed this university well represented among the thousands who attended. And during USG elections we experienced a voter turnout that was almost unheard of across this nation.

There was no doubt that we were a unique student body. Yes, the students continued to add to the strength of a major cornerstone.

Models For Us All

Why were the students the way they were? Of course, one's upbringing had an affect on their character. However, there were also role models right in our classrooms and administration buildings who also had an impact. These models were the faculty and administrators. They were dedicated men and women who fostered our intellectual growth and personal development in many ways. They did this by being advisors to our student organizations and clubs. Many of these positions were unpaid. However, that didn't stop them from accepting these positions.

The faculty also served as our academic advisors; students literally had hundreds. The faculty always found time to discuss our intellectual pursuits, no matter what department. Teacher of the Year, Ms. Marian Ficke (Biology), was a prime example of this dedication.

Faculty and administrators were our friends and a fundamental cornerstone which supported this great institution.

After a long day of shopping at the Pavillion, this group of sophomores takes a much needed rest on the stairs of the Rat. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Proud Homecoming King, Steve Godfrey, moves his way toward midfield so that all of the students can get a good look at their king! Photo by George Motz.

Regional All-American Michelle Wentling contributes to her team's victory against Mt. St. Mary's. Photo by George Motz.

Continuing Dedication

Our final cornerstone was comprised of the alumni. Through their contributions — dedication of time, effort and money — the whole of this university was strengthened. Had it not been for the commitment of the alumni, the new North Side Residence Village, several newly established scholarships, and a very successful alumni phone-a-thon (which raised over \$135,000) would never have been achieved.

Yet, this fourth and final cornerstone continues to be the most delicate. Without the involvement of the alumni, the foundation of this institution, bound by the students, faculty and administrators, risks weakening. Therefore, this university's future remains in the hands and hearts of all who have reaped its benefits. We will ensure the continuation and strength of this national treasure.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!





The Mall is a great place to relax between classes for sophomores Kelly Cruze and Tracey Brugman. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Freshman Michael Helmicki heads to the Shrine for a moment of prayer and reflection. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Kelly Cruze uses the window instead of the phone to contact her neighbors. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Student Life

The academic year, in retrospect, was a period of highs and lows. The highs encompassed the reuniting of old friends after summer vacation, Homecoming, Halloween, and Spring Fling. The lows consisted of homesickness, midterms that always came upon us too quickly, disappointment in grades, and cold winter months.

Although highs and lows are parts of the year that stick out in one's memory, most of a student's time was taken up by lounging around until all hours of the night, carrying on endless conversations.

Most of these years provide all the ingredients necessary for college life. Photo by Michael H. H. H. H.



Greg Parks, Chris Fenzel and Kristina Fierens take advantage of the D.C. art scene because it is so plentiful and most importantly, because it is free.



With the first signs of spring, Bob Browning, Denise Armenio, and Lola and Roma Reventas flock to the Mall for a game of kickball.



We Love D.C. Never A Dull Moment

by Elizabeth Rice

Life in D.C. as a college student was a very unique experience. The capital city was able to satisfy just about any interest a student might have. For those that thrived on nightlife, D.C. was the place to be. Capitol Hill, just a few short metro stops away, offered students plenty of good times. The Underground, Jenkins Hill, Bullfeathers, and the Tune-In, with \$3.50 pitchers, held a special attraction for college students cursed with a tight budget. A younger crowd could be found in Georgetown at such pubs as Garrett's, The Tombs, The Third Edition and J. Paul's. If these two areas did not interest you, there were always the ever present happy-hours at Gusti's, The Black Rooster, or The Sign of the Whale. Certainly, nightlife was not lacking.

Weekends provided students an opportunity to explore. The Mall was al-

ways a great place to spend a sunny day with a couple of good buddies and a football or frisbee. For the animal lovers, the National Zoo housed just about any animal imaginable. The culturally inclined found the city full of museums, theaters, and landmarks. The most popular among these sites tended to be The National Gallery of Art, the other Smithsonian museums, The Kennedy Center, and Arena Stage. The monuments could always be counted on for some daytime fun and occasionally a little late night fun as well.

The shop-a-holics found that Washington, D.C. was willing to fulfill their wildest fantasies. Five metro stops away was Metro Center which had a large variety of shops. The Pavillion provided shoppers with everything from jewelry and clothing to furniture. If the shopper got out of breath and had to take a break, there were restaurants which offered great food at affordable prices. Georgetown was also plentiful with places like



After a long day of monument touring, Kara Casey, Jenna Held, and Tracy McGovern rest on the Mall. Photos by Mickey Sullivan.

Protests are a capital event; students and other concerned persons march to uphold their opinion.

The famous "Awakening" provides a resting ground for Michael Sanok and Jennifer Taddeo. Photo by John Owens.



A U.S. Park Service worker scrubs the Lincoln Memorial Statue. Every five years the memorial gets a complete cleaning, including Abe's hair.

A fter visiting the Smithsonian Institutes, these two students take a well deserved break on the Mall. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





D.C.

Benetton, Britches Great Outdoors, and Banana Republic. Those on the more wild side felt Commander Salamander was the place to be.

There was no doubt that Washington, D.C. was the real place to be. This had to be the best college town in America. Boston always challenged us for this title, but we knew that D.C. was by far better than that polluted, industrial town up north. Even their governor, Michael Dukakis, wanted to move down here. He knew a good thing when he saw it. Boston will never surpass this city of ours. We will always be the best city in the world in which to attend school.

Everyone had a different idea of what this city had to offer. Over the years, we all found our niche somewhere within this District. This city became our home. We were no longer "tour rats." We were students in Washington, D.C. and we loved it!



In front of the Supreme Court, Chris Munley leads a group rally of about 100 against Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

Welcome!!

Largest Class Ever Hits Campus

by Mary R. Niestrom and J.J. Schmidt

On August 29, 1987, 762 students and their parents descended upon the university for the first time. They were met by the happy, smiling faces of 40 Orientation Advisors and ten Parent Orientation Advisors. For the OAs and POAs, Orientation had actually started the week before when they arrived back on campus for a rigorous week of training. Led by Cynthia Lee D. Mauris, Director of Orientation, and Mary Rita Niestrom, Student Director of Orientation, the OAs and POAs played games, learned each other's names, and became experts on CUA fact and fiction. Although they had only one week to prepare, by the opening session, they were psyched and ready to go!

Over the next five days, the new students registered, square-danced, took placement exams, moved into their rooms, went downtown, made new friends, stood in line, ate their first meals



Al Gough helps this freshmen get started in the registration process. Photos by Joe Rafter

in the dining hall, and became a new part of the community. For the new students, Orientation was more than campus maps and financial aid forms, it was their first few days of independence away from home. Yes, it's true, as the first U-Hauls and family wagons pulled away from the campus, there were some misty-eyed students; however homesickness was quickly forgotten as the OAs and POAs danced the night away with



There is no doubt that Orientation is a success. Cynthia Lee D. Mauris and her staff were the ones who made it all possible.

OAs answer questions and inform the new Cardinals all about college life.





Freshmen architects are briefed about the grueling life of studio.

OAs provide a great service to parents and students as they move themselves into their dorms. Chris Rogers was one of 40 OAs that helped 162 new students into their dorm.



After registering, Polly Hicklin helps freshman move into their home away from home.



Welcome!!

the new students at the CHEERS! dance.

Orientation Week gave students an opportunity to become acquainted with Washington, D.C. - a Capital City. Tours of the monuments, museums, and malls, led by the Orientation Staff, provided many of the new students with their first glimpse of downtown Washington.

By the end of Orientation, the OAs, POAs, and new students were thoroughly exhausted from their round-the-clock activities. Orientation was very helpful and informative for incoming students because it eased the adjustment to university life.



Saint Thomas Hill is the site of many orientation activities, including volleyball. Marta Cubina showed the freshmen how to do it, as she prepared herself for the slam during this point.

Because of the beautiful weather, Al Gough decides to hold his orientation sessions outdoors.





After a hectic day of registration and moving in, this father and son team relax one final moment together; before one begins his college career and the other begins college payments. Photos by Joe Rafter.



Before students even arrived, Brian King and Diana Burley prepare materials to help confused freshmen.

A forty-two pound box of laundry detergent, that has to be carried up to fifth floor Spellman, is not what most OAs look forward to during Orientation week. As usual, Bridget Dunn provided service with a smile.

The brut strength of Tara amazes her roommate. Photo by George Motz.



Roommates begin to look more alike everyday. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

A similarity of interest brings roommates together. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Time for Compromise

Learning to Live Together

by: Brigid Ryan

Roommate is a powerful noun implying much more than some person who shared the same living quarters. With a roommate one shared many experiences in an attempt to coexist in the eight to ten cell assigned as your room.

Before your freshmen year Resident Life randomly assigned someone to which they assumed you would share instant comradery. When the envelope arrived, you opened it with hesitation hoping the name printed below was at least pronounceable.

Meeting your roommate for the first time was an interesting experience. You smiled nervously at each other all the while assessing the bed, closet, and desk situation. The first couple of hours with your new mate alone may be uncomfortable, however a roommate can be a blessing to even the not so nervous freshman.

A roommate was more than an assignment from Resident Life - when given time to get to know each other you enjoyed the benefits of living with friends. Together you discovered the conflicts of sharing which encompassed everything from clothes to keys. In sharing, roommates learned how to live and compromise with one another. Roommates were very important to each other for purposes of moral and companionship.



The Grateful Dead concert was a memorable time for Jean Gurnick and Brigid Ryan. Photo by Melisa Riener

Wall to wall carpeting is a nice addition to Paul Zeller's and Eric Abbatello's dorm room this year. Photos by Nancy Hankins.



A ceiling fan is one of the many additions that Clare Ryan adds to her room as she moves into Regan.

There are just too many steps for Katie Ebner. After she caught her breath, she dropped this load off and called it a day.





You-Haul

The Experience of Moving In

by Craig Krimbill

As the first day of fall semester drew near, tensions rose among students. All were a year older and were looking forward to getting back together with friends that they had made in years past. It was time to celebrate the renewed friendships with an abundance of spending cash, but first things first - time to move in. The hunt was on for the returning students as they searched for their belongings that had been left behind last spring in storage rooms scattered across campus. After one found all of his or her property, the task of moving in began. No one realized just how much junk one could have acquired over the past year until he or she found him or herself moving all of it from Ryan Hall to his or her respective residence hall. Friends with cars suddenly became essential.

The freshmen had an added problem. Most came here nervous and knowing

few people and the chances of both roommates having the same tastes were slim. It was hard to tell your new roommate that you didn't care too much for Dokken or Iron Maiden. But then again, your roommate may have loved Bruce or the Smiths, so compromise was the key.

There were also those who voluntarily or involuntarily were part of the great move off campus. These students were awakened to the harsh reality of unfurnished apartments. One found himself or herself searching in parent's basements, the local thrift stores, and rent-to-own retailers for anything that would fill the emptiness of his or her new home. Whether it was moving into dorms or moving into apartments, it was never a neat task.



After Thanksgiving break, Jenny Brown and Lauren Cascio moved back in again.

A Sign Of The Times

Students Diverse, Yet Fashionable

by Maria Picci

This University provided an abundant potpourri of outlooks into the world of style and fashion for 1987-1988. If one looked closely enough, one could find different paths and diversions into this exciting world. Fashion gave the observer and the wearer interesting insights into the personality, character, and soul (faithless heathens abound on this campus). As the school year began, so did the fashion (or lack thereof) parade. Students brought in the fruit of their summer labors from shopping malls all over the nation. Styles underwent certain alterations and additions and were incorporated into wardrobes as the year progressed.

The diversity of students allowed for a broad range of fashion styles. The new year brought a revival of styles from the 1960's and 1970's. Tye-dye shirts in rainbow hues and "torn" jeans returned. The biggest comeback of the year, however was the mini-skirt. While students here favored a more conservative length (short, but not that short) they were back, to the chagrin of some and joy of many.

Although contemporary styles were present on campus, let's not forget that we were in Washington, D.C. "Preppy" styles per se were no longer in, but the traditional styles favored among certain students still remained. Turtlenecks, cardigan sweaters, flannel shirts, and



Can this Sugar Mag really dance a cajun rhythm? The Dead's fashion never died in Moria Choby's eyes. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

penny loafers were favorites. Men, however, updated their conservative styles by wearing more green, red and yellow in everything from sweaters to socks. In a town where a suit can make the man, blue suits were still (maybe even forever-sigh!) the favorite. Although ties came in an abundance of variety and styles, "power" red, yellow and even - gasp! - pink, they were seen on the Metro, in the Law school and the library. Among women, pearl necklaces and earrings, white blouses and dark shoes continued

For the long hours in Mullen, Kelly Cruze sports a comfortable prep look. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Motorcycles and mini-skirts are back. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

This fashion conscious lad, Paul Zeller, displays one of the many new looks for men. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



The penny loafer is a classic; it has stood the test of time. Photo by Joe Rafter.



The Times

to be popular. The effort was not an attempt to look like some of the nuns around campus. They strived for the classic look, but sometime they didn't quite make it. If you're going to make me say it, okay, they were boring.

The University may be a traditionally conservative institution but watch out, the modern age came home and manifested itself in student fashion. The growing popularity of the mini-skirt for women and more subdued, soft styles for men, changed the face of CUA. Hats and jewelry were worn by both men and women. The styles for hats, however, were not very daring. Men usually wore the hats bought at football and baseball games, and even those were only worn on rainy days. Women favored the bolder and bigger jewelry styles while men wore those little earrings (studs they call them - how apt). Even the guys who wore the blue suits wore them. Hair styles changed also. Men's hair was short on the sides and long on top. Some even surpassed those bounds and their hair was just long all over. Women favored either very short hair, similar to the styles worn by men, or long curly hair. It was interesting to see the styles mesh together.

Between the classic and modern styles there stood a middle ground. Students in this category were neither ultrachic nor conservative. These students wore jeans and a shirt, skirt and a sweater, sweatshirt and jeans, or a combination. Neither stylish nor frumpy, they aimed for comfort. After a couple hours studying in Mullen, could anyone last in a starched and ironed anything?

Overall, the fashion scene was very sensible, with the exception of a few brave souls who disregarded all the norms. Let's face it we had great taste.

On deck is Larry Davis in his sportswear. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





The country club look is both classy and comfortable. Nancy Hankins and Joe Pilkerton were fine examples of this look. Photo by George Motz.

GQ not only sets the fashion pace for men, but also intrigues Susan Crowe and Didi Walters. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



The traditional look of denim worn by John Hronich lives on. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





After fixing the fan in his Rabbit, Tim Bromiley is happy as ever. Photo by George Motz.

Brookland — CUA is our Metro stop. From this point, one went just about anywhere for \$1.00. Photo by Paul Zeller.





We Get Around Means of Transportation

by Paul Balen

Now in most cities, the inhabitants would have to wait at some street corner in order to catch a bus that never quite seemed to be on time and smelling like diesel fumes. However, located in the nation's capital, we never had that problem. Congress had made sure that its constituents, when visiting, would be on time and smelling good. Thus, they created the Metro in order to provide an efficient and economical mean of getting around. Built in 1976, this system still looked spanking new, and could take one just about anywhere in the city for \$.80. It was the best deal in town.

In addition to the Metro, there were other ways to get from one place to another. The car was by far the best way if the problem of finding a designated driver was not of concern.

A similar mode of transportation, though not as frequently used was the taxi. Bicycling and walking were additional ways of getting around for those who liked to exercise. Built on swamp land, Washington had very few hills. Granted the immediate area around campus was not the safest, bicycling or walking was still an excellent way to spend weekends visiting the monuments.



Outside Spalding, this bike will never be an effective means of transportation. Photo by Tim Bromiley.

The campus bus is not the most popular way to get around, but it does provide a safe alternative for those that are alone at night. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

BOOZE BLUES

Rat Finally Hit With New Law

by Robert Townsend

The twilight of the university's "wet" years proved difficult for most students, especially for the incoming freshman class. Dramatic changes followed years of almost complete liberty for student drinking, as university officials responded to a higher drinking age in the District by imposing a wide variety of new restrictions.

Alcohol was completely barred from public areas of the residence halls, and groups hoping to include alcohol at their parties had to prove that it would only be served to "of-age" students. But most painful of all, for many students, was the restriction imposed by Seiler's on alcohol service in the Rathskeller; the number of "wet nights" was reduced from six nights each week to only three.

At the beginning of the year, students were sharply divided over the changes. Some in the legislative branch of USG questioned whether the decision was fair to upperclassmen. They had been able to enjoy drinking at the Rat seven nights a week in previous years.

Three weeks into the year another major change in Rat policy was enacted. This time the Rat closed its doors completely to underage students on "wet nights." Seiler's had no choice but to enforce the law more strictly because the Alcohol Control Board insisted underage students were getting a taste of more than just soda. A significant majority of the under-age students complained about being excluded from this traditional on-campus hangout. Ways of

dealing with the situation included everything from circulating petitions to "obtaining fake i.d.'s."

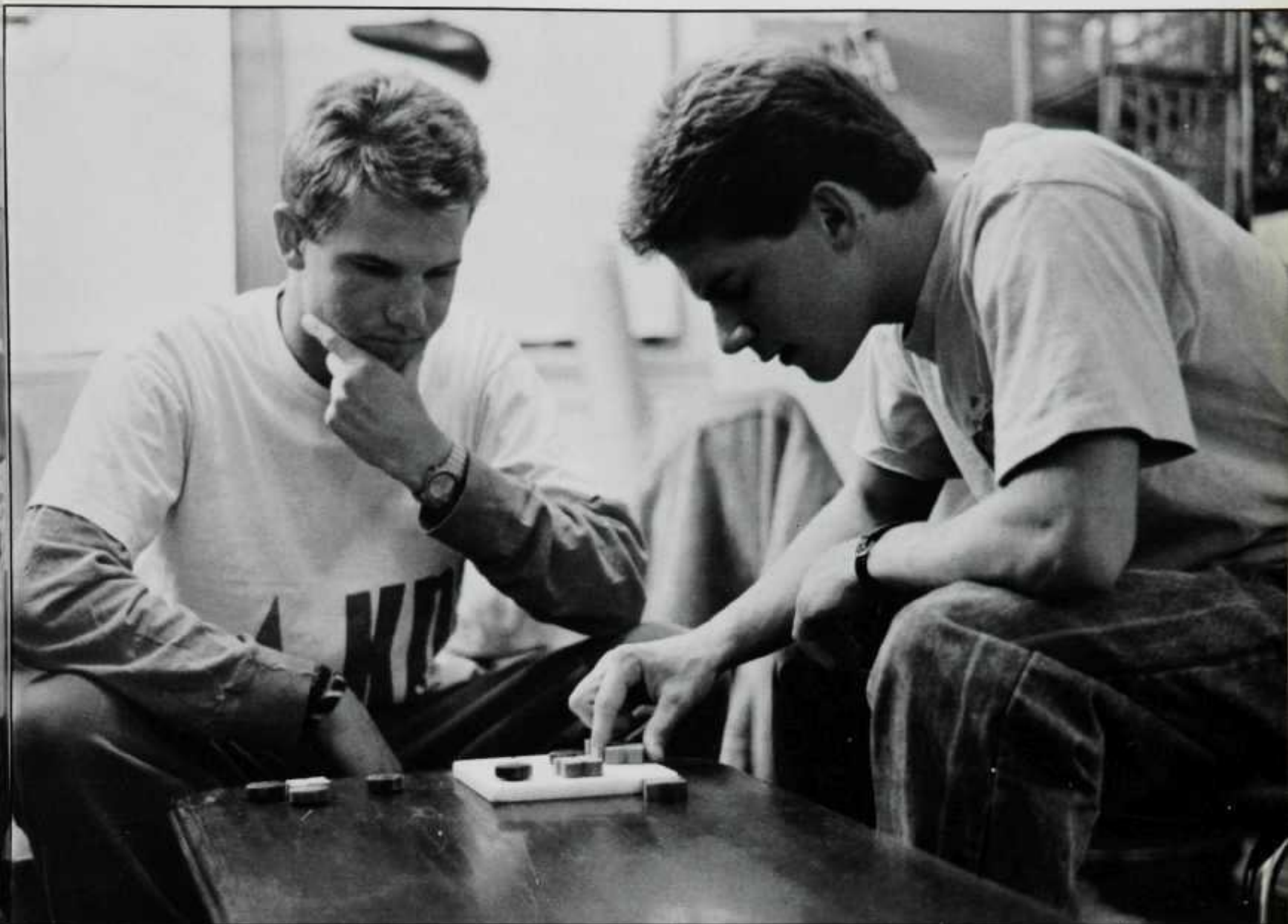
The above reactions were brought about by a decision of the D.C. City Council in the Fall of 1986 which set a birthdate of October 31, 1968 as the dividing line between those students who could drink legally at 18, and those who would have to wait until their twenty-first birthday. The wide-reaching effects of this decision on campus were reflected in the lengthening of university's official alcohol policy. The policy grew from just over a page in the 1986-87 Student Handbook to over four in this year's.

Whether the upcoming school year would see a "dry" campus or not no one knew for sure, but it was certain that the controversy surrounding the issue was not over. Until then, "legal" students have no other choice but to head "off campus" for their entertainment.

For John Callahan, there is no choice between beer and soda. Photos by Nancy Hankins.



Could you ever imagine Friday night at the Rat looking like this?



Freshmen Mike Rave and Eric Abbatello find other ways to occupy their time.

Due to new alcohol policy, John Kneuer has to be careful where he keeps his bottle.



The Loft is profitable because of loyal students and hardworking cashiers like Cathy Niehaus. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

The new soft drink, "Slice", is the choice of Marisa Quesada and the health conscious student body. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





I Need Food!!

Convenience Stores Provide Relief

by Melissa Riener

Whether it was an alternative for a missed Seiler's meal, a case of studying munchies or a late night after Kitty's, students could always be found at one of Brookland's many convenience stores. The newest and nicest of these was the 24 hour convenience store located in Trinity Square. This food shop had the regular candy, soda and chips, but there was also a fully stocked case of sandwiches. These, of course, were for the students who didn't mind two-week old food. High's, on 12th Street, unlike the others, was only open during the day. This was where off-campus students bought the fixin's with which they would attempt to imitate mom's home cooking. Lastly, there was the convenience store to top them all; 7-11. Making the run to 7-11 became a ritual by the end of the first semester. One learned everything

from which food was actually edible to where to buy a fresh rose. Every student loves 7-11 and could easily see the cheery workers there appreciated their business. Although many believed that they would have been better without these hunger stops, Brookland's convenience stores were open and ready to serve as students needed them.



7-11 is not just for nachos and "Big gulps". Liz Cunningham purchases "real" food there.

Have a coke and a smile. Juniors Kathy Burgoyne and Therese Doran indulged in alternative beverages.

With a little extra time in studio, junior architect, Rick Ryan, moons everyone with his version of Mac Tonight on Halloween. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Land O'Lakes gives Squaw Pocahontas (Peggy) Repetto the night off so she can enjoy the Halloween festivities.

Phil DeAngelis and Kevin Morrison are just plain animals. Photos by Mickey Sullivan.



Trick Or Treat

An Interesting Night

by Sarah Ryan

Halloween, always a favorite time of year at this University, was no exception this year. The holiday got off to an early start with many students in the dorms gathered to carve pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns, cook pumpkin seeds, and bob for apples.

However, the real festivities began the day before Halloween with Ryan's Haunted Hall. The second floor of Ryan Hall was transformed into a frightening walk into a dark forest. Guests were led through this bloody maze by the Bride of Frankenstein. Screams could be heard at the opening of every door as the visitors witnessed exorcism, electrocution, bludgeoning, and bodies being hacked up and eaten. These terrors raised money for the University's Peer Mentor Program.

Later that evening, the Northside dorms threw a Halloween party. Although some students were not ready to wear costumes, others reverted to preschool years, dressed as babies, great looking guys transformed themselves

into less than attractive women, and an appearance was made by the St. Pauli's Girl.

Halloween day opened with a football game against Georgetown University. The Rugby Club frightened Yale University with its victory later that afternoon. In the spirit of the day, some fans wore disguises to the events.

Georgetown, especially M Street, was the most popular place to haunt Halloween night. Students took crowded metro rides to the even more crowded bars in Georgetown. Even though some never made it into pubs, the action on the streets proved to be just as exciting. California raisins danced among the masses, the living dead arose from their graves to stagger into the streets, and even the ninja, wielding swords, walked around.

In keeping with the tradition, groups of students went trick-or-treating. Resident Directors and Resident Assistants gave out candy to students who knocked on their doors. A few groups drove to residential areas in Maryland and Virginia and returned with bags of goodies. Others approached the embassies to receive candy — the best was the Swiss chocolate.

Yes, it is the Arbor on Halloween. Russ Ferraro, Sean Clarke and Jeff Arnold showed how much fun evil could be.



It may not be chic but Michael Helmicki finds quality and bargains at Sunny Surplus. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Diane Hoagland finds Benetton sweaters appealing.



Spend, Spend, Spend

Shopping Was Fun But Costly

by Margaret Sullivan

So the soles on your loafers were so worn your feet were scraping pavement? It was a Saturday afternoon and there was nothing to do? Well, being a student in Washington D.C. you were in luck because whatever you happened to need, there was a place to buy it. And everybody loved an excuse to go shopping.

We shoppers of the D.C. area enjoyed a wide variety and selection of shopping areas. To touch on a few, the White Flint Mall and Mazza Gallery suited the shopper who liked to hit the most amount of stores in the least amount of time.

The Shops, more conveniently located near Metro Center, offered the same convenience plus a few added attractions. There, one spent hours in the Sharper Image. People often said "I once spent a whole Saturday on the massage table. It was great!"

The casual shopper, or the browser, often found himself or herself in Georgetown where the streets were lined with unique art galleries and fun stores, like Hats in the Belfry. Georgetown Park, a

collection of stores on M Street, was a favorite shopping oasis among many students. Some went for other reasons such as an eating fiesta at Vittorios Pizza.

Students were found buying cosmetics at department stores, purchasing athletic gear at Herman's and buying compact discs or cassettes at Tower Records. Many architects and art students frequented Abstract Art on a number of occasions. We were everywhere and the merchants loved it. There was no doubt that students helped to strengthen the Washington, D.C. economy.

Whether one shopped out of necessity or just for the fun of it, Washington, D.C. stores were accessible and abundant. The sales were waiting and the money was burning holes in pockets. We enjoyed!

To the amazement of Ed Turner "Footlocker" offers more than just sneakers. Photo by George Motz



GRADE 'D' BUT EDIBLE

The Seiler's Experience

by Joel Gagnon

Two or three times a day, the vast majority of the student body took part in "the meal plan" — an "extra" that had been sold by the university to the adventurous. It was during mealtime that the average "plan" participant was reminded of how far away he or she was from home. It seemed like continents.

The Seiler's adventure, though, could have been traced starting in the St. Bonaventure package room; for it was there, on some highly noticeable shelf, that the menu landed itself on university property via UPS. Those shelves supported Seiler's grade 'D,' but edible, meat which awaited transportation to the University Center kitchen. Sometimes the "meat" was even chosen for research upon arrival at this basement workshop. More often though it was skillfully transformed by "well trained" chefs, donned in appropriate garb (consisting of aprons and hats), into either beef, pork, poultry, or fish and then forever hidden beneath the sauce du jour. They worked so quietly that one could have heard a cockroach in route from the flour bin to a destination unknown. Was everyone's lasagna crunchy?

Some days the choices were limitless, and those who passed Wanda's wand could have been regularly transfixed

above up-to-code or close-to-code heated entrees that featured two or more meats. Often though, the friendliness of the Seiler's serving staff clouded the best of students' judgement, which caused the servees to cry, "I'll try that 'stuff!'" or "What is it?" A cheerful scowl was usually the response.

One cannot be biased, though. Seiler's has been known to prepare tempting desserts which were often the main course for many. The two week old brownies seemed to be popular. The "50 ft. salad bar" also became home to many at mealtime. Most people that picked and poked through the cauliflower claimed, "It could be worse" or they could have nothing worth eating.

How about the spread Seiler's put out for the parents, who, by the way, would eat anything in a college cafeteria in hopes of reviving their own youth and also recalling the tuition check they just sent out? They usually said to their sons and daughters when they were visiting, "We had it a whole lot worse you know!" Yea, right.

If Seiler's is to be remembered for anything, it will be their unfaltering effort and time, seeing to it that each meal retained a mystical quality much like that of the superheated sewage steam that engulfed North Dining Hall for two weeks.

Those men in the window! Cheerful as always, the dishwashers of Seiler's greeted another diner with their friendly humor.





Do you think it will fit? Junior Laura Seefried contemplated the importance of using knives when eating. Photos by Nancy Hankins.



It's alive! Jackie carefully examined the vegetation at the salad bar.

Melony has a coke and a smile.



The community atmosphere is very prevalent at St. Vincent DePaul's evening mass. Photo by George Motz.



After 4:30 Mass, Meganne Flynn and Michael Devreaux headed to dinner and then back to the library. Photo by Mickey Sullivan



A Time for Worship

Sunday Mass Well Attended

by Paul Balen

By the time early Sunday morning rolled around, the majority of the students were in no condition to go to mass. Lying in the most comfortable place they could find the night before, they really did not move until about 10:00 A.M. Spiritual nourishment came later in the day following brunch at Seilers. And at this time, there were plenty of options.

The noon service in the Upper Church of the National Shrine had a few early birds in its attendance. The other half of the audience was comprised of tourists. These weekly visitors came by the bus load every Sunday morning. Dressed in "I Love Washington, D.C." sweat-shirts, they wandered about the steps of the Shrine taking one picture after another.

Looking around the neighboring campus, they wondered where all the stu-

dents were. However, the better half of the students were still getting out of the shower or stepping into the cafeteria.

The conservative individual could have attended the Latin Celebration in the Crypt Church of the National Shrine at 1:30 PM. However, Latin was never required during our years here, and few individuals opted to take it as an elective. Consequently, the extent of the Latin vocabulary around campus dropped off sharply after such words like "Amen".

The most popular time to attend was 4:30 service in the Upper Church of the Shrine. This was especially great if you liked listening to echoes. The acoustics of the Upper Church was never very good. However, by this time in their lives, most of us knew the responses fairly well and were at least familiar with all the readings. The audience of this mass was mainly comprised of students. This late in the day, the tourists had left for home. Thus, there was not the usual distraction of visitors walking around the periphery to see the sights. The Mass was not as conservative as its Latin counterpart but the large size of the church dictated a formal atmosphere. Around 5:30, the priest gave his final blessing and students could soon be seen streaming out the Shrine's side doors. From there, many would stroll across the mall to the cafeteria.

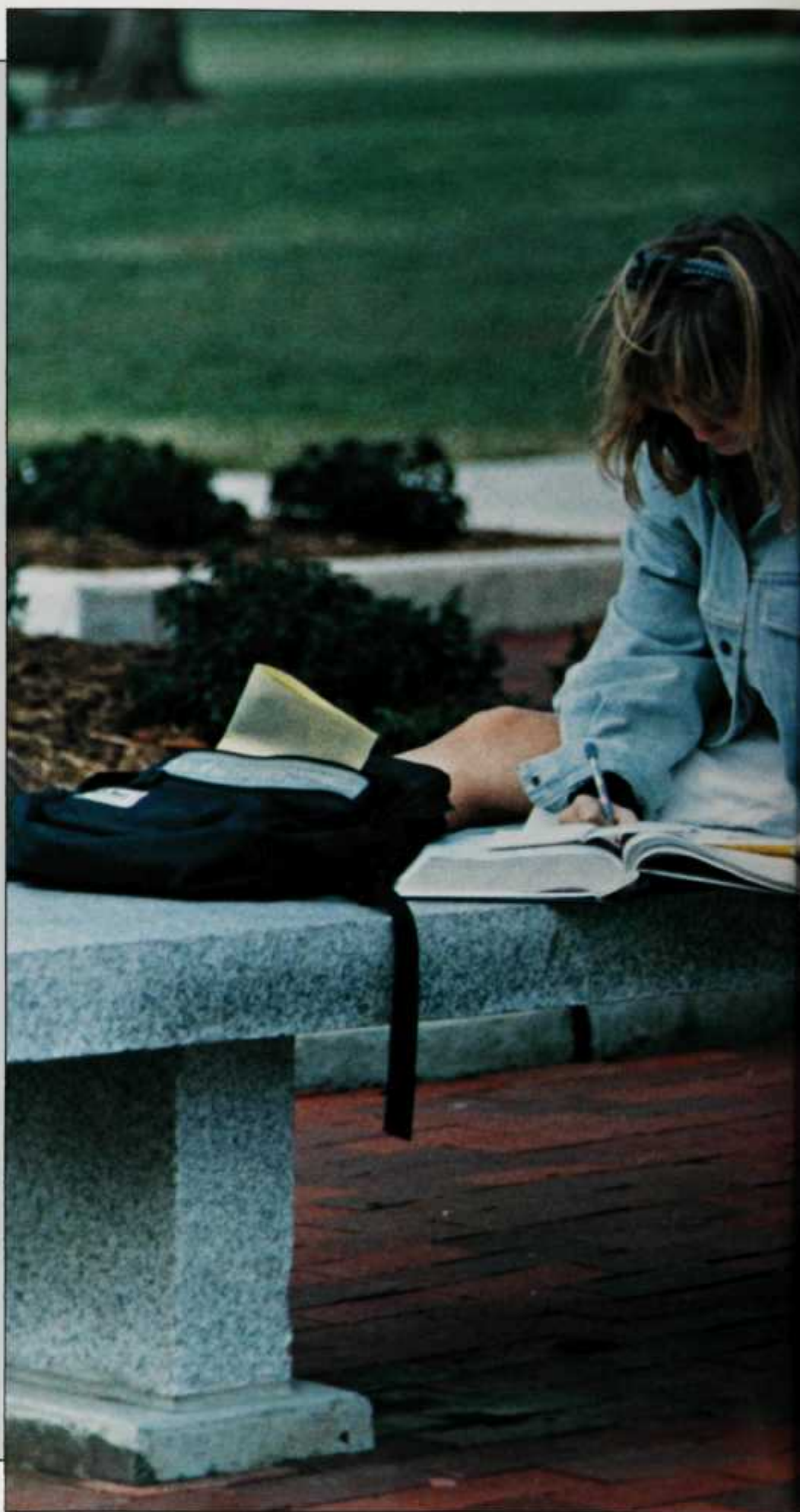


The Shrine's awesome presence constantly reminds all to worship. Photo by Joe Rafter.

Working hard or hardly working?
Freshman, Carol Henkles, took
time between classes to do a little extra
studying. Photos by Nancy Hankins.



Can't deal with Mullen? The Mall was
the place to be. Melody Cosico looked
over notes in the fall sunlight — a favorite
pastime in nice weather.





A Place To Relax

The Mall and Pryzbla Plaza

by Jane West

To some, the term, The Mall, conjured up images of the grassy strip in downtown D.C. that is bounded by the Capitol Building on one end, the Lincoln Memorial on the other, and lined with various Smithsonian museums. To others, The Mall signified a plethora of modern delights, endless rows of stores catering to every need, and fast food restaurants catering to every whim of the appetite. To students, The Mall meant something very different from the above, but every bit as social.

Just like the clothes in shopping malls, our Mall went through different seasons and styles. In the early days of the school year, it was a place to rejuvenate old friendships and linger in the warm autumn days that would soon give way to winter. Pryzbla Plaza, with its ideal central location and inviting benches, was a perfect place to relax and bask in the sun or catch an afternoon nap between classes.

As afternoon faded into winter, the atmosphere of The Mall changed as gradually as the color of the leaves on the trees. As surprising amounts of snow fell on D.C. during the winter, The Mall was transformed into a battlefield for the annual Northside/Southside snowball fight, and many other friendly squirmishes in the snow.

As winter warmed to spring and layers of clothes were shed, The Mall and Pryzbla Plaza took on the familiar feeling of laziness that prevailed in September. The grass became covered with towels, suntan lotion, radios, and coolers, as students prepared to soak up as many rays as possible. At times it came to look like a country club, with groups of students competing in games of frisbee, soccer, and hacky-sack. Nothing too strenuous, though — The Mall was for fun!

Ah, the great outdoors — the perfect place for a study break as this student is finding out.

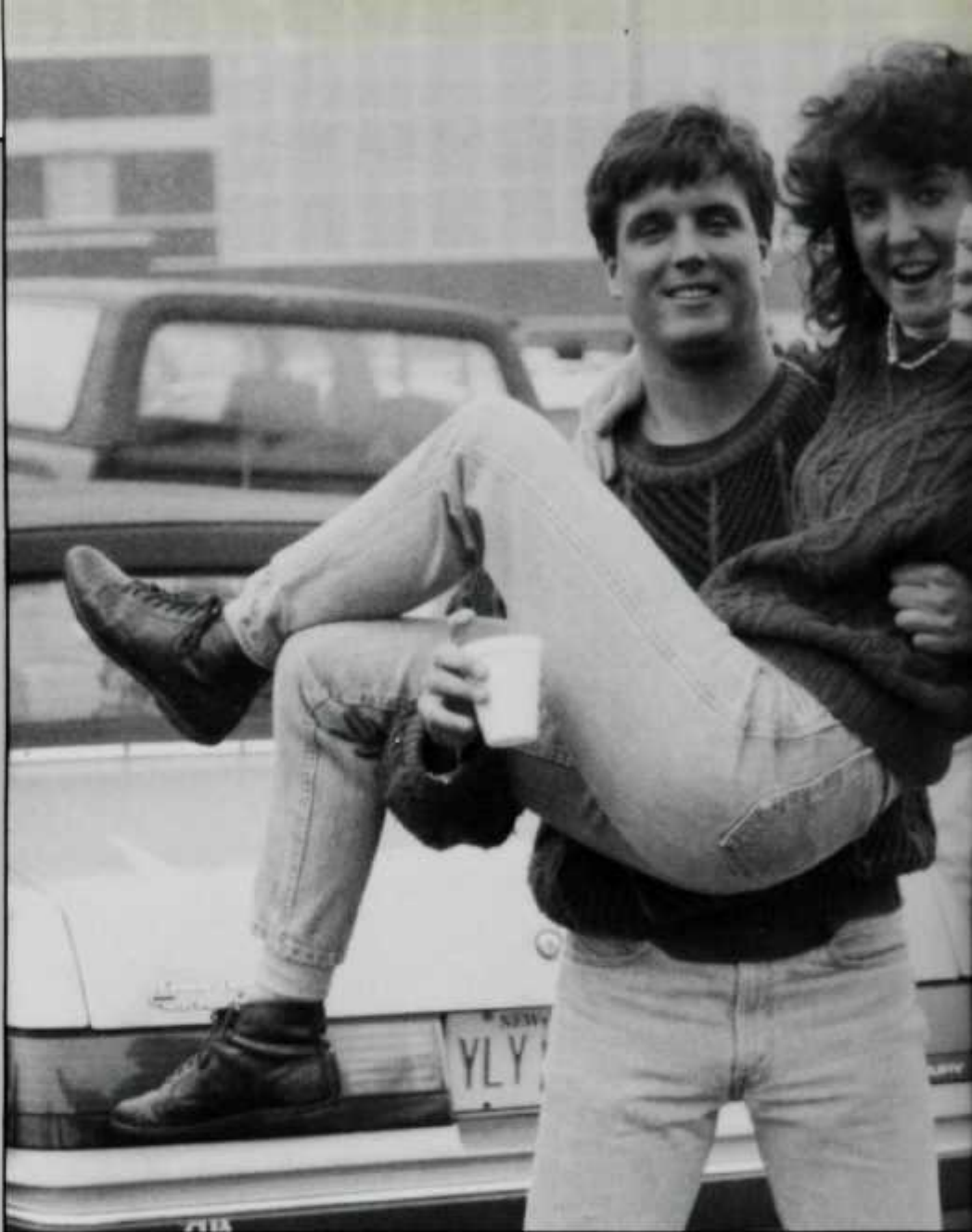


The tradition is carried on, as graduate Chip Walsh shows brotherly love to senior sister Lynda at the Homecoming game. Photo by Tim Bromily.

Believe it or not, they are not twins. Photo by George Motz



Family togetherness is an important aspect of this community. Susie and Dara Driscoll are a prime example of this ideal. Photo by Virginia Harrington.



Brothers and Sisters

Families Stick Together at CUA

by Elizabeth Rice

Many students who went off to college anticipated experiences very different from those of home. But it was not long before students found a second home at the university. Many students had a sibling who attend here or had one attending at the same time. In many instances this can be a great advantage. As a new and insecure freshman, it is a great ego boost to know your sibling's upperclassmen friends. No need feeling uncomfortable going to an upperclassmen party, even if your sibling does not know the host, you can always tell your impressionable freshmen friends that they do. If you are ever in trouble, or just need to talk to a sister or a brother, there are no long distance bills to worry about. If a student is lucky enough to have a sister, the clothing situation is incredible. In addition to borrowing your friends' clothes, you have your sister's supply. It does not stop at clothes either.

If you were in need of some extra cash, you give your old brother or sister a call. It is a lot quicker and easier than ringing mom or dad.

There is also a down side. It is practically impossible to keep an embarrassing bit of information from a sibling on the campus of Catholic University. There are an abundance of concerned bystanders who are willing to advise "do you know what your sister did at the Rat the other night?.. you had better keep an eye on her!" There is also the danger of becoming known as "Sam's younger sister" or even worse "Sam's older sister." To be known only in relation to your younger sibling does not exactly do wonders for your social confidence. In many cases a freshman might have to live down the reputation of an older sibling. This can be a hard thing to do since some people are under the impression that sisters and brothers are social and academic clones of each other. Pretty soon, people begin to see you as an individual and it is then that sibling relationships can really flourish in a college atmosphere.

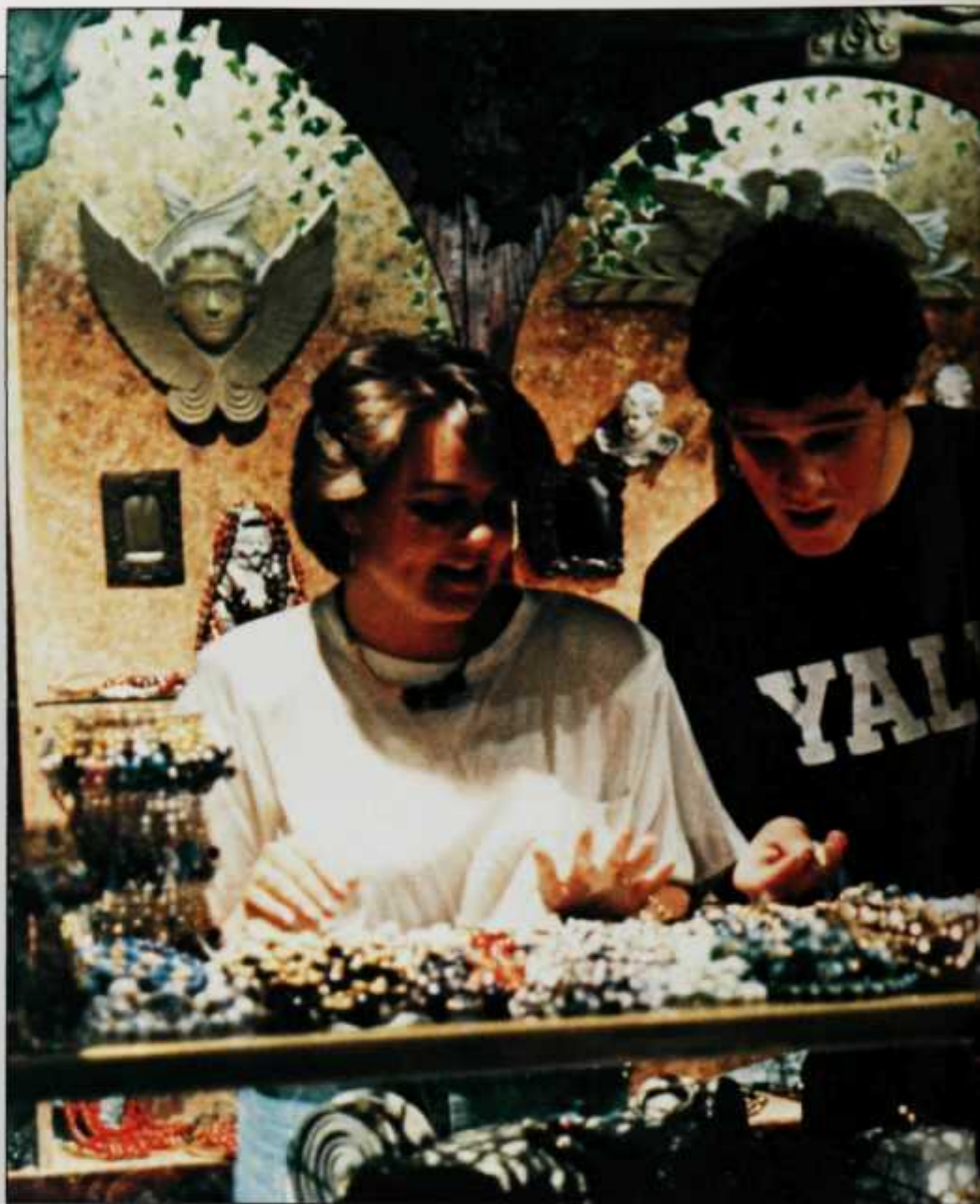
Future Cardinal, Cezanne Korbel's little sister, hangs out with sophomore Mary Francis in Ryan Hall.
Photo by Joe Rafter.



Can Lorraine Higgins help George Motz find just the right necklace?
Photo by Tim Bromiley.



Connie Murtoch holds the typical student job — Senate Parking. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.





The Work Place

A City Of Great Opportunity

by Robert Iannone

It was the best of times. They were the times of our lives. It was Washington, D.C. — a city of numerous opportunities. I could not imagine what it would have been like to have been anywhere else. Campus life was great but the greatest learning was absorbed from the city. What a great city.

I still remember, so vividly, metro rides to the medical center where I worked as a student intern in a research lab. The ride was 80 cents; imagine that, only 80 cents.

Nearly everyone took advantage of those great times. You would see students all over the city. One thing we always seemed to know was where our fellow students were tending bar. I remember this little place on Pennsylvania Avenue, the 21st Amendment, or something like that. I think Carolyn used to work there. Happy hour was a blast and it certainly did not hurt to have a friend bartending.

I remember the springs in Washing-

ton. They were so beautiful. I used to love bike riding on Capitol Hill, past the Supreme Court and the Congress and Senate buildings. There would always be a friend working at Senate Parking. It seemed like everyone worked there at one time or another. I remember the day that Mickey quit, coincidentally, the same day he received his Senate Parking jacket. There were other jobs, he figured.

Mickey was certainly correct; there were plenty of other jobs in that city. For instance, we all were able to see at least one presidential election. What a chance we had. Just think, to work on the campaign of a presidential hopeful. It seems like only yesterday that Jan practically left school for her candidate. It is too bad that he did not get elected; Jan may have made Secretary of State.

There were good times all right. It was very simple to find a job back then. Even Peggy had a job with a law firm! Who would have thought that she would have become a judge? Well, it just goes to show what exposure and experience will do for you.

Speaking of good jobs, the nurses really had such great opportunities with all of the hospitals in the area. Back in the days when AIDS and cancer were prevalent, the hospitals really needed assistance from students. Ann worked at Walter Reed and Kim at Children's Hospital. They said that the experience was priceless.

There really were many places to work in the Washington area. It was really the opportunity of our lives. That really was the time of our lives — the best of times in Washington, D.C.

Everyone loves to ice skate at the Sculptor Garden, and everyone can with friendly help from rink guard, Al Guimares. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



1, 2, 3 KICK

Physical Fitness At An All Time Boom

by Diane Digiovanni

Since the opening of the Dufour Center in September 1985 there had been a sizable increase in the number of students who participated in fitness orientated activities. If a student found himself or herself not quite varsity team material there were plenty of other ways to keep in shape. Besides keeping the "beer belly" off or Seiler's "lovehandles" for that matter, exercise was a great way to release tension and make some new friends.

At the Dufour Center there were a wide variety of programs from which to choose. Aerobics, aquatics, dance, fencing, karate, and yoga were available to students, professors, and staff this year. Aerobics classes were held twice a day, five days a week. The instructors, some of whom were university students, were enthusiastic and experienced fitness instructors. The dance classes were taught by dance professionals from the Washington, D.C. area. Many students, male and female alike, found themselves moving their hips and other bodily parts in ways that they had never imagined possible by the end of the semester.

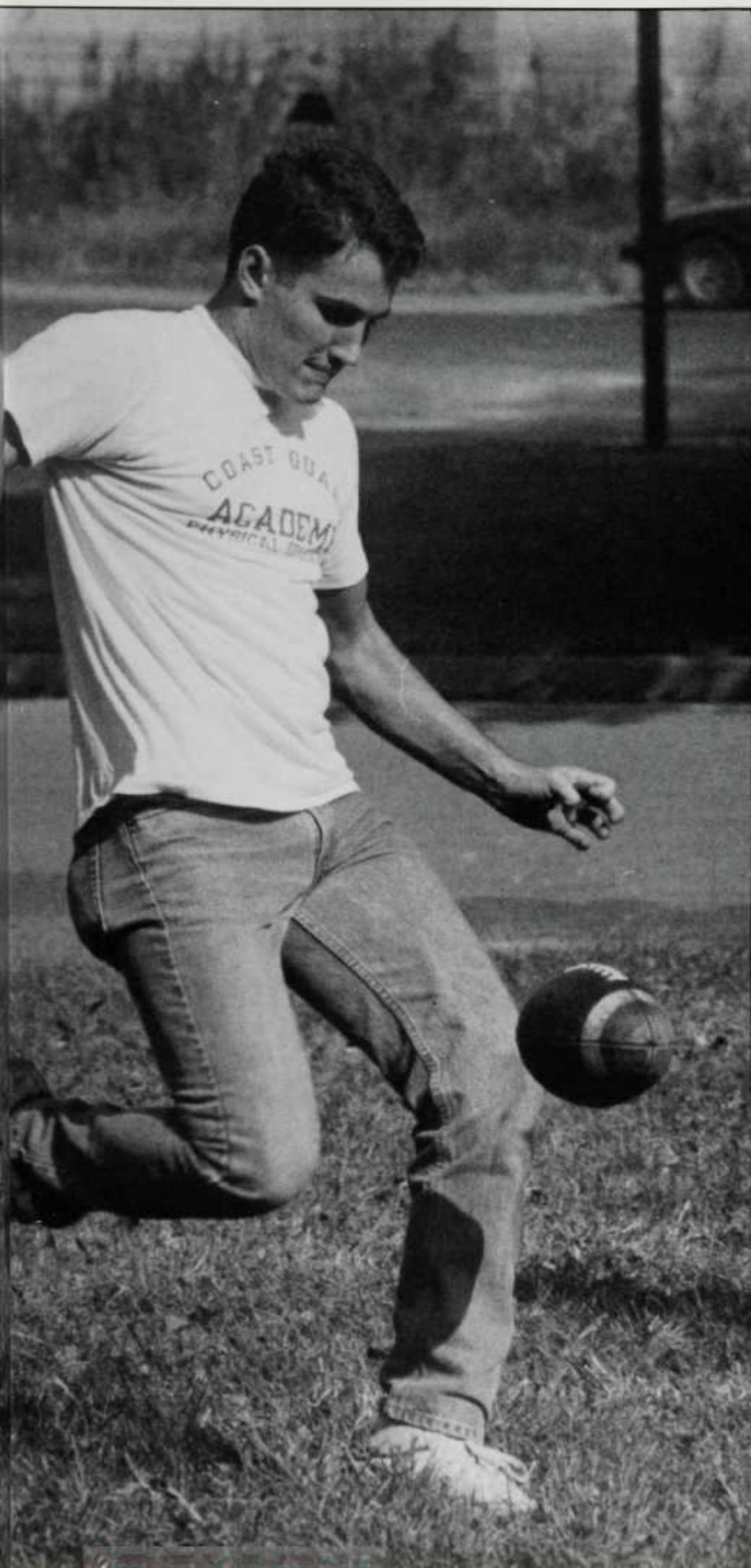
Karate, helped to build strength, muscular endurance, balance, and concentration. This class proved extremely popular among university students. On the other hand, for some fencing was more appealing.

For the water loving creatures on campus there were life-saving and scuba diving courses. Many serious swimmers took part in the "Swim for Fitness" class which helped them get their heart and lungs in shape or train for the next triathlon in the springtime. Running, biking, and weightlifting were popular among the students, although no specific classes were organized.

Physical fitness was a way of life on campus this year. Exercising one's heart, building one's muscles, and improving one's flexibility took hard work and discipline. The benefits of staying in shape were not only physical but mental. Who would not have felt good after having learned a new dance step or having earned a belt in karate?

Even with all the new weight machines these days, Greg Santomero and John Gavin prefer the free weights. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Regan's front lawn is where Ed Turner gets a game of touch football started with his residents. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

The pool is for more than just swimming laps. Water polo is gaining rapid popularity. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Nautilis keeps Eileen Abate and other student athletes in shape. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Rock Creek is cleaner today because of these students.

Rock Creek Park gets a Clean-up from Lori Castrilli and Jen Wiene. Photos by Mike Skokan.





Making A Contribution

CARE D.C.'s Efforts Provide Relief

by Mike Skokan

For the third time in three years, this university was a part of the Great Hunger Clean-Up, a nationwide program which in 1988 involved schools from over 100 cities and thousands of college students. Sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, on April 16, students from across the nation went out and worked to better their community and raise money for third world development.

The D.C. Hunger Clean-Up, named CARE D.C. (Community Action Relief Effort), involved all of the Washington area universities including, American, George Washington, Georgetown, Howard, several high schools, and of course, Catholic.

At Catholic, over 170 students signed

up for the project. These students, in about 20 different small groups, went out on April 16 to better Washington. Students worked at projects ranging from picking up trash in Rock Creek Park to painting an inner city agency. All the while money was also raised — through individual sponsors who sponsored students for each hour worked. In the end, CUA raised close to \$1300. This money went to fund hand-dug water wells in Ethiopia, a school for deaf and mute children in Khartoum, Sudan, and 50% went to D.C.'s Capital Area Community Food Bank to alleviate hunger right in our own community.

In the end, students found that not only could they have a positive effect on the world, but they could have fun in the process. The 3rd Annual CARE D.C. was a great success, partially due to the compassion and generosity of our students!

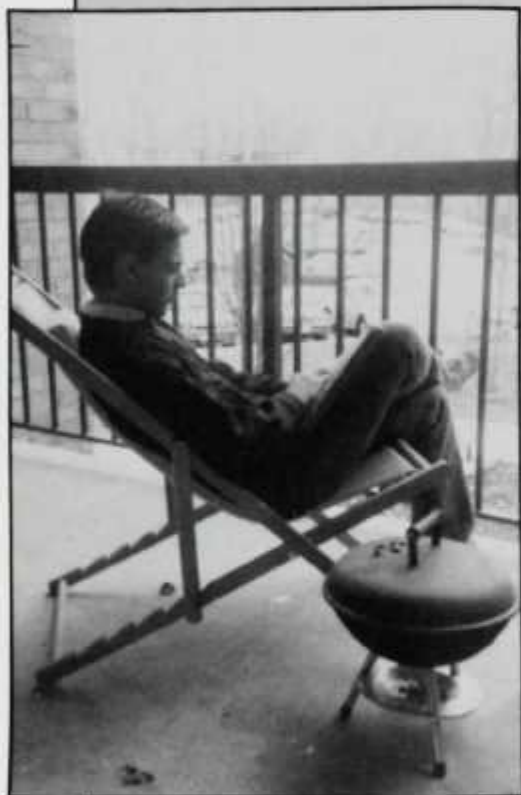


Wise Words are found at one of the work sites.

Chris Pauktis and Tom spend the day painting for Care D.C.

Watching Jeopardy is a ritual form of procrastination for these apartment dwellers. Photo by George Motz.

The Cloister's balcony provides a peaceful spot for Bob DeNatale to catch up on some reading. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



From Poptarts to roasted turkey; cooking is a reality which must be faced by many off-campus students such as Craig Averill. Photo by Patrick Wilson.



So Long Dorms

Apartments More Popular Than Ever

by Ginny Lynch

Due to lack of sufficient housing for the incoming freshman class, an increased number of students were driven from the hallowed halls of dorm life last year. This year, in addition to the ever-so-popular Heights apartment complex and the smaller Arbor complex, new and improved apartments were set up to house many CUA students. They included the Cloisters, Park Place, and Versailles.

Socially speaking, it has never been a better year. On a typical weekend, one merely had to enter the Heights' parking lot to find multitudes of people and parties. Or if you lived there, you could have been pleasantly surprised to have friends over after hours or enjoy a twilight keg on the hill between R and S buildings. For a change in pace, one might have attended a social gathering in the Cloisters — "quiet in the city."

In addition to parties and the social

aspects, there were some complications to living off campus. Aside from dealing with rent payments and landlords (the infamous Horning Brothers) one could have been fear stricken to find out in the morning that their car had been towed to Hicksville, D.C. This was not some little joke: in addition to paying the towing charge, the owner of the vehicle more than likely paid a D.C. parking ticket as well (which is doubled if not paid in 15 days). If parking was not your concern, there were a whole list of others. No longer was there unlimited electricity, there was dealing with that wonderful company we've known and loved - PEPCO. Along with these rude awakenings there was that everyday dreaded trip to the trash room!

"Quiet in the City" is what the Cloister's Apartment complex provided students. Photo by George Motz.



The first floor reading room is more of a social hall. However, Mertis Shuler managed to get something done.

Once you figure out the set up of the stacks, it is not that difficult to find a book.



The main reading room is one of the quieter places to study. Photos by Nancy Hankins





“Quiet, Please!”

Library Becomes Social Hub

by Sarah Ryan

As I stood in Pryzbyla Plaza, I stared at Mullen Library, prepared to face a day of hard work. I waved good-bye to my friends basking in the sun, crossed the street, and ascended its steps. I was greeted by “the man at the desk” as I entered and flashed my ID card. Glancing to the right at the quiet, dimly lit area of more serious students, I decided to head to the left. I walked by the circulation desk and waved at some friends working there. Continuing to the main study room, I looked for a carol to call my own. I found a spot between two people: one was deep into reading, the other was in a deep sleep. I quietly put my bookbag down.

Immediately, I began to do some calculus. After solving one problem in half an hour, I felt accomplished but tired, so I got up to walk around. I waved to some people who looked up from their cubby holes and walked over and conversed with some others who were studying at a table. I peeked into the old smoking room and smelled smoke. The tables had full ashtrays on them. Confused and disgusted by the smell, I left.

Walking back to my space, I remembered that I had a paper due at the end of

the week, so I detoured for the library’s computer. The computer system was fun and seemed quick until I found that “THERE IS NO MATCH OF THIS ENTRY.” That meant a trip to the big yellow hallway of the card catalogues. I decided to blow my paper off till the end of the week.

After all that work, I decided to get my mind off my studies, so I went visiting. On third floor some friends were studying pretty intently, so I only chatted with them for three minutes each. On the second floor I met up with a student I tutored and asked him how he did on his exam that morning. When he said he received a “nine”, I asked hopefully, “Out of ten?”, to which he replied, “No, out of one hundred.” I dejectedly returned to wondering what I was going to do about my paper on Friday. I’d get it done.

That was enough of the library for the day, so I walked to the exit. No sooner did I anticipate leaving when I heard the alarm go off. “The man at the desk” told me to go back through the detector exit.

Well, I finally left the library that day. When I look back, I really didn’t get a lot of work done. I guess it was just the mystique of Mullen Library.



Freshman Class President, Jeff Hamilton, tries to unsuccessfully spike his hair.

A toast amongst new friends. Photo by Tim Bromiley



The New Kid

Freshman Year Brings New Experiences

by Craig Krimbill

Ah, what memories we have when looking back upon our first year in college! New experiences were encountered, socially as well as academically. It was the chance to view college life first hand as it really was. Freshman year meant no curfews, more freedom, no parental guidance. Everything started over again in college and one had to again make a name for oneself. The time to meet new people was not always easy nor was it dull. It was our first time to be completely on our own. The grandfather clause kept some of us out of the bars, but not many. We experienced our first meal in the dining halls with some remorse.

Living with a stranger was no picnic either, but it taught us to appreciate each of our good points and to work on our "less appealing" qualities. The rules were enforced by the Resident Advisors (if they were ever around) and were supposed to be upheld by the new freshmen.

Some of us lived on good halls and some on not-so-good halls. No matter where you lived there were always a few to whom you could get close.

Without mom or dad around there were advantages and disadvantages. Parents never knew how late or early you arrived back home but they were not always there when you needed them. It was not until college that one was truly given responsibility — the responsibility to run your own life; the responsibility to make it to class, do the work, and study hard.

Everything in college was new to us that first year and some say that it was the year that they learned the most outside the classroom. College was where it counted and grades meant a little more. Our experience with finals was both rewarding and trying. Freshman year was full of excitements and disappointments, but nevertheless a learning experience that will aid each one of us through the next few years.

They've made it to college, but some freshmen still enjoy playing with their gum. Photo by Nancy Hankins





J. Schmidt teaches his dance partner a new step in front of Zimmerman.
Photo by Nancy Hankins

Jodie Bleckman, Kelli Drungoole, Kara King, Tara Monroe, Acompora, and Maryann Fizilich try stunts on T.C. field.





Half-way There

Sophomores Hit Midway Point

by Fawn North

Sophomore year. In retrospect our sophomore year turned out to be the best. We no longer had the worries of adjusting to college that plagued us freshman year. We had settled into our place in the CUA community.

One example that the Sophomore Class had settled in was through the slow decline of care packages that used to come in droves our freshman year. As our care packages began to arrive less frequently, so did our Sunday night ritual phone calls home. One could expect a phone call from Mom and Dad every two weeks to check if their investment was still marching in the ranks of the living. Even Mom and Dad changed. These once teary-eyed sleepless worriers became the laidback, well-accustomed col-

lege parents. The only thing that kept these 'ole pros awake at night anymore was wondering how the family budget could accomodate an additional 9.5% increase in tuition.

The onset of sophomore year began by many a moving off campus, though the promise of new dorms kept some of us on campus. Hopes were high in obtaining a spot in the new residence village. Also, we spent many times taking advantage of the area around us. More and more sophomores applied and received internships downtown and some of us decided to go abroad.

The Sophomore class went through CUA in the midst of a Centennial Celebration. Though the celebration will end with the commencement of the 100th graduating class, we will remember that the class of 1990 was number one.



These colorful young ladies, Alley Giansanti and Mimi Flanagan, came out of their box for Halloween. Photo by Mickey Sullivan

Jennifer Bertodatti, Theresa Richmond, Julie Brennan, Peggy Sullivan and Bridgid Ryan enjoy a picnic on Monroes lawn overlooking the Metro. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Carrie McGuire, Laura Offutt, and Terri Loges sport their "personal" I.D. cards.





One More Year

Reality Hits The Junior Class

by Jean Gurnick

Junior year turned you into an official upperclassman. With new privileges as an upperclassman, there were new responsibilities. It was great that we were half-way through our collegiate career. We were also that much closer to comps. The "gut" classes taken during freshman and sophomore year were now completed, and concentrated classes in your major began. You know, the ones that you had to pass with a "C" in order to graduate.

All of a sudden the wonderful country club haven called "college" was transformed into pure academia. Going to the Rat and to Kitty's every night after whatever work you had done just could not happen. That scary feeling of not graduating on time ran rampant through many a junior's mind.

Another added concern was what would fill your resume upon graduation? What did you have to show for four years in college besides an incredible beer tolerance? Many juniors answered these questions by becoming involved with any type of extracurricular activity possible. Some also hunted for professional jobs on the Hill or in various law firms.

Not everything was so tense during junior year. For many there were new freedoms, such as your first apartment. Moving away from a one bedroom dorm to a five room apartment was heavenly! No more Seiler's food and no more RA's to answer to — we were now truly independent.

Junior year was a kind of an in-between stage. However, as junior year came to an end, our last year in college began!



Class President, Jim Hoebich, and class V.P., Jeff Arnold, enjoy themselves at their Halloween party in the Arbor.

Time Of Our Lives

Class of 88 - One of a Kind

by Lynda Walsh

We were a unique class. The Class of 1988 was the last to experience the old gym and football stadium - where you could actually drink in the stands. We were also the class that closed Kerry to Derrys and the first to open Kitty O'Sheas. Not only that, we had the lowest average SAT scores of any class currently enrolled at Catholic. We were the first to integrate women into Spalding. Finally, our class will never experience the "new" North side village. These facts are what separated us from the other classes.

As typical seniors, however, we went to classes, socialized in Mullen, received upset stomachs at Seilers and used 7-11 as our supermarket. In addition, we often asked ourselves "Will I graduate on time?" or "Will I become a super-senior on the five year plan?"

Whatever our fate at graduation time,

we will never forget our four years in college together. Over these years, we formed life long friendships, some may even become husbands and wives. These friends saw us at our best and worst. They stood behind us even when we were wrong. Deep secrets, drunken nights, and personal quirks, these college friends knew all. The good times were many and the hardships were few, but they are memories that will endure forever. Our contribution, spirit and enthusiasm will remain long after we have gone.

We don't really know where we'll be down the road from here but we know with whom we want to keep in touch. Chances are we'll all go in different directions. Lets try to meet again at points along the road. Remember, reflect, and laugh — and also stay in touch.

Although they have gone to them for four years, Ellen Soel and Brownwyn Haley never get tired of a CUA blockdance. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Some of these guys are happy to be seniors and some are not. Can you guess who was who? Photo by Mike Cooper.

This years seniors are always a class act. Diedre Murdy and Nancy Loose proved this with their sharp outfits at the Croquet Ball. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Not many stick it out all four years at Seiler's. Liz Malloy did. Photo by George Motz.



Not Over Yet!

Blockdances Survive Another Year

by Kim Callahan

A campus tradition almost came to an end this year. Due to the new drinking law, blockdances almost said good-bye to this university. It was felt that the distribution of alcohol to minors would be too challenging to control in such an environment. There was no denying that it would be a challenge and luckily, for the whole student body, Program Board met this challenge.

In September, Program Board had to cancel the first blockdance which traditionally kicks off the school year. This was because administrators felt it couldn't be pulled off properly. Then in October, Program Board proved everyone wrong and had a very successful blockdance in front of Mullen Library. The alcohol was controlled efficiently, and most importantly, everyone had a good time. Thus, the tradition of blockdances on this campus was kept alive for another year.

Could you imagine this campus without blockdances? By far, they brought more students together than any other event at this university. It was fair to say that 50% of the undergraduates attended these functions. This campus tradition was not to be missed.

These blockdances were not just popular because of the people, beer, and music. They were also popular because they fostered a community spirit on this cam-

pus. Blockdances brought all majors, departments, dorms, classes, and sides of campus together. We became one because of these events. The blockdance gave us all something with which to relate.

However, at the time of this writing, the future of the much beloved blockdance was still up in the air. It seemed that from now on it would be a constant struggle to keep them in existence.

Like a lot of things, the value of something won't be realized until it is gone. Hopefully, the value of the blockdance will be realized before it's too late. Campus traditions are important for any university. And believe it or not, this tradition is important to ours. Long live the blockdance!



There are only 6 kegs in this picture, but by the end of the night, there were 35. Photos by Nancy Hankins.





The benches in Pryzhala Plaza are dance floors for many, including Paul Flanagan and his partner.



There is only one beer to choose from but Pat Rogan still has a tough time deciding what he wants.

Is she dancing or running to get another beer?

HOMECOMING



Nancy Mack decides to remain and cheer on the football team, instead of joining her friends tailgating in the parking lot. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Kim Viola Callahan, who represents the Croquet Club for Homecoming, and friend show their own kind of halftime entertainment. Photo by George Motz.



COMING



Dinner in the limo suited George Motz's budget just fine. Photo by Tim Bromiley.

Homecoming King and Queen, Steve Godfrey and Jeanine Verochocea, get cheered on by their fellow students. Photo by George Motz.

SUNDAY

The celebration was launched on Sunday with the Homecoming Mass in the Crypt of the Shrine. Then, in the usual tradition, students began campaigning for Homecoming candidates by putting up posters and rallying for support.

MONDAY

At midnight, students gathered to participate in fencestuffing outside of Reardon and Flather halls. Earlier that night the DuFour Center held the formal presentation of the candidates with the "Live from DuFour Center - It's Monday Night" event.

WEDNESDAY

"Rat Night" took place with the informal presentation of the candidates outside the Rat. Candidates donned their costumes, which reflected such slogans as "The Magical Kingdom" and "Fatal Attraction."



This enthusiastic group cruises through the parking lot to show support for their candidate. Photo by Tim Bromiley.

Reardon did not win, but candidate Joe Gatto and his escort Kathleen Delorey enjoyed being a part of the festivities.



THURSDAY

Ballots were collected throughout the day on Thursday. Instead of the traditional CUA Squares Game, the Homecoming Committee hosted their version of "The Dating Game" in the lounge of UCW that evening.

FRIDAY

The results of the election were announced at noon on the steps of McMahon by Father Mohan. This year's winning couple was Flagan's Jeanine Veracoechea and Steven Godfrey. That night the dance was held at the Washington Convention Center.

SATURDAY

In the afternoon, students and alumni participated in the Homecoming parade and continued the customary tailgating fun. At the game, Father Byron crowned Jeanine and Steve. The Cardinals beat St. Francis 45-0.



5, 000 crowded the DuFour parking lot while a mere 2,000 viewed the game. Photo by George Motz.

Student, Tara Campbell, and administrator, Father Garry, tear up the dance floor at the Convention Center. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

**What did you think
of Homecoming?**

**"I appreciated security
not kicking us out of the
parking lot."**

John Bergin, Sophomore

**"Tailgating with the
alumni was the highlight
of my weekend."**

**Gabrielle Moringiello,
Senior**



Joan Marie McAuliffe and Timmy Newhart do the Homecoming scene in style, with a posh limo stocked with all of their favorite beverages. Photo by George Motz.

Homecoming is so much fun that senior Diedre Murty cannot stop talking to Chris Rogers. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



"I think Steve Godfrey (Homecoming King) looked great in the leopard skin he wore to the Rat."

Christine Eidt, Sophomore

"It was exciting to play in front of a full stadium."

Joe Cunningham, Junior Football Player

"I was surprised at the overwhelming turnout at both the dance and the football game."

Joe Patterson, Senior



Homecoming gives Marliese Schnieder, Linda Palaszewski, and Dave Schulz a reason to sport fantastic looking evening wear. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Losing control in the lobby of one of the many hotels that had latenight post Homecoming parties. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Bars of Brookland

The Entertainment Haven of D.C.

by: Margaret Sullivan

It only took a casual observer or a transcript to notice the dedication of students to the ritual of drinking around campus. The social life of many students centered around the Rat, Kitty O'Shea's, Colonel Brook's Tavern and parties sponsored by the Height's tenants.

The more sophisticated and more financially endowed enjoyed the rustic atmosphere of Colonel Brook's Tavern. Within the red brick walls of this establishment, one usually found huddles of students feeding off pitchers paid for by the unlucky one with his or her plastic money. However, the genuine party die hard student with only pocket change to spare, could be found guzzling down dollar-drafts at the Rat. One happy student enjoyed going to the Rat at eleven after "doing books and being a seed in the 'brary."

After the Rat closed, those who still had a few dollars left headed up to Kitty O'Shea's where the idea was to avoid the line or at least know how to cut it. Once gaining admission to the sweat box, one either grabbed a bar stool or made perpetual swoop loops around the bar. The really creative and penniless often sat on a bar stool, and began fabricating stories to unsuspecting newcomers. The human rat race for alcohol or the general combustion of the "maximum occupancy," never discouraged drinking at this popu-

lar watering hole.

The main concern by the time the lights flashed at Kitty's, and the bouncers began yelling, was to get a ride to the Height's for an afterhours gathering. The Heights apartments, inhabited by an overload of CUA students, was a party haven - a drinking commune for many. The popular "Animal House" at S-Building was always open to any keg that rolled. The inhabitants there never turned away the untapped keg or the thirsty traveler.

The new addition of beer at the Pizza Hut was an economical advantage to the alcohol desperate. Although the service was often slow it was difficult to keep up with the numerous patrons.

Wherever one "Killed their beers", drinking around campus was accessible and well practiced.



The pantomime act of Tracy gives Colleen a chuckle.



When classes finished best of friends gather at Colonel Brook's for a drink. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

The old timer's band at C.B.'s provides entertainment for youngsters Rob Iannone and Sheila Kirwin. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



On the Rat dry nights, students flock to Kitty's to drink and socialize. Photo by George Motz.



Dave Massaro and Timmy Voit entertain the bartenders at the Black Rooster.

With a multitude of bars in D.C., Jeanine Wilkinson earns a few extra dollars tending bar.



The Irish Times is a favorite watering hole for students. Photos by Lynda Walsh.



Out On The Town

Variety Is Key When In D.C.

by Suzanne Golucci

It was guaranteed that one could find the metro filled with students every Friday by five o'clock on the perpetual quest for the best happy hour. Along with the numerous bars on Capitol Hill and in Georgetown, one of the year's favorite areas to enjoy an off-campus atmosphere of drinks and company was around the Farragut North metro stop. One of the reasons why this area was so popular with students was because it was easily accessible by metro and, once there, one could amble from one bar to another. For example, if Gusti's got too crowded, or if Flaps ran out of dollar Heinekin's, one could easily walk two blocks to the Black Rooster. Students were warmly welcomed.

Farragut North, along with Capitol Hill and the M Street bars, served as a replacement for last year's big off-campus drinking hole, the Georgetown Pub.

The Pub required a Georgetown ID; students were very disappointed with the new rule which served as the end to Friday night .35 cent drafts.

If one looked to make some political connections while also enjoying a few relaxing cocktails, the best choices were the bars on Capitol Hill. Bullfeather's was a haven for "Hill Rats" on the Congressional side. Here one mingled with interns and Congressional representatives. There were opportunities to meet some influential people. Another "Hill" bar was the Tune Inn. The Tune Inn attracted those students who enjoyed the excitement of the "Hill" but could not afford the costly beverages of Bullfeather's. Frequent patrons of The Tune Inn described it as having a homey atmosphere, inexpensive burgers and fries, and great Natty-Boc's!

Many still favored the M Street bars in Georgetown. There were a multitude of bars to visit, such as Garrett's of Georgetown for Corona's and burgers; Mr. Smith's for their famous multi-flavored daiquiries; and Houllihan's for their variety of munchies and delicious Bloody Mary's.

Drinking off-campus was always a good time because it provided a different atmosphere if one was bored and needed an escape from on-campus activities.

Downtown bars are a fun place to meet with friends if one just wants to get away. Marlene McGlaughlin and Renee Gargano take advantage of the fun-filled bars downtown.



No Vacancies

Dorms Filled To Capacity

by Paul Balen

With the hope of becoming instantly rich, an estimated 1.3 million people in this city participated in "D.C. Lotto" last year. In addition, during March of 1987, the returning students here at school who wished to remain on campus had the opportunity to play a similar game. Sponsored by Resident Life, this lottery game featured room for rent in a cinderblock chamber as the winning prize. While this may have seemed hardly something to write home about, approximately 200 unfortunate collegiates and a handful of women who would spend the next year at Trinity considered it to be a big deal. And a great many more upperclassmen, frightened over the prospect of spending the next year off campus, came to appreciate the scanty accommodations that they could get here on the school grounds. Such was the scenario for the following September when the student body began to reassemble back on campus.

The incoming freshmen and athletes were again the largest group on the North Side of the campus. This freshmen-athlete combination lent itself to more comradery, evident in the humiliating defeat of the South Side in the annual North-South snowball fight. The dorms of this spirited North Side were also unique. A week at co-ed Flather Hall was marked by either a party or an act of vandalism highlighted by a lounge party every month or so. Ryan, unquestionably the most unrestrained dorm on

campus, answered with a haunted house for charity. Regan, housing the international students, appropriately had an around-the-world party in the middle of February. Finally, all quiet Zimmerman Hall, while not all quiet nevertheless, was not as loud as its Ryan neighbor.

Southern residents, for the most part upperclassmen, did not have the youthful enthusiasm of the younger freshmen and athletes. They all had other things to do. But there were several advantages to living on the South Side of campus. Though not close to the athletic center, they did have the luxury of not having to walk clear across campus for a meal on the weekend. And such hangouts as the Rat and Colonel Brooks were literally across the street.



A vacant and workable machine is a rare commodity. Julie Phillips jumped at the chance to wash some clothes. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Students often relax outside of their dorms. Carl Weigle and Eileen Monyak took advantage of the ledge at Spalding. Photo by Joe Rafter.



Removable bars at Ryan are a nice feature. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



For a more personal atmosphere, these women entertain friends with wine and cheese. Photo by George Motz.

The first encounter with the Appalachian wilderness inspires these students. Photo by Kate Lucey.



A bonfire provides a place for Jim Coleman to cook. Photo by Kate Lucey.

Laying the foundation for a workshed builds a sense of accomplishment for Sue Fanning and Virginia Harrington. Photo by Jim Coleman.



APPALACHIA

Challenging And Rewarding

by Virginia Harrington

The first week of 1988 proved to be a rewarding one for two groups of students who ventured out into the Appalachian Mountains to lend a "helping hand" to those less fortunate than themselves. CUA has participated in this volunteer program for over twenty years and those involved return to campus life with a better understanding of the poverty which is rapidly spreading throughout the United States. The two communities visited were the Heart and Hand Program in Philippi, West Virginia and Anawim House in Otway, Ohio.

The Heart and Hand Program, an ecumenical program affiliated with the United Methodist Church, offered a wide variety of services ranging from emergency assistance to clothing and housing for the area residents. The group of students who traveled to West

Virginia concentrated on the renovation of two apartment complexes which will eventually serve as low income housing for the community. Odd jobs were also on the agenda for the volunteers, and each one contributed to providing a better atmosphere for the residents of the small Appalachian town.

Anawim House, a small community dedicated to three rural parishes in Otway, Ohio, consisted of four members. Their goal was to give themselves to others, both economically and spiritually, with the hope of building the dim future of many. Early breakfast calls and long days in single digit weather helped the students come to the realization that life is not an easy road for all. Their tasks included splitting logs for firewood, clearing and burning excess brush in the pasture, as well as constructing a new workshed for the community. Even though the students had enough tasks to keep them busy for the week, they were able to relax and get a taste of the Appalachian culture when they attended a square dance and dosadoed the night away with the locals.

In retrospect, the students involved in the 1988 Appalachian Project encountered a lifestyle quite different from their own and experienced poverty as a reality.

Many of the tasks Mary Kay encounters require manual labor. Photo by Kate Lucey.



Sue Fanning and Cheryl Murphy sweep up after this square dance. Photo by Virginia Harrington.



What A Year! Never A Dull Moment

by Maria Pica

For the Chinese 1987 was the year of the Monkey, and to certain degrees so it was. It passed as a year marked by human triumph, political upheaval and economic change on the international and national levels. The expected and unexpected were brought forth through many examples of human determination and human failure. Political turmoil threatened governments around the world and here at home political intrigue, scandal and controversy rocked the usually politically dormant summer.

The legislative and executive branches collided head on in what the media termed to be "Irangate." The scandal erupted over the sale of arms to Iran in return for the freedom of U.S. hostages in the Middle East.

After a controversial summer, the fall brought on hopes of a summit before the end of the year between the Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and

President Ronald Reagan. On December 7th Gorbachev came to Washington, D.C. to meet with Reagan to sign the historic INF Treaty eliminating 859 U.S. and 1,752 Soviet medium and short range missiles. Another notable event in the U.S. political scene in 1987 was the celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States' Constitution.

Tensions in the Middle East escalated as Iran threatened the passage of oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. The Iranian threat led the Kuwaiti government to request assistance from the United States. President Reagan complied by initiating a program that would re-flag Kuwaiti oil tankers with U.S. flags and officially place them under U.S. protection. Hostages in the Middle East remained a critical issue for the U.S. and British

President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during arrival ceremonies at the White House. The two superpower leaders held a three-day summit meeting in December and signed a nuclear arms control agreement, the INF Treaty. Photos by AP





The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. This crash stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran.



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29 year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami.

The Year

governments as terrorists continued their bloody grip over these countries.

In Central America the civil war in Nicaragua between the Sandinistas and the Contras continued to ravage that nation. The "Arias Peace Plan" involved five Central American nations who made a gesture towards peace and stability in the region.

"Black Monday," October 19th, became the date to remember. On that date Wall Street plummeted 508 points, a decrease of 22.6 percent, almost twice the amount of the 1929 Wall Street crash of 12.8 percent.

Religion and the leading figures in several of the denominations captured national and worldwide headlines in 1987. Pope John Paul II, in September, conducted a two week tour of the United States calling on the nine major cities and meeting with notable religious and political leaders.

In 1987-88 all levels of American society were affected by the horrors of AIDS and drugs. As thousands of people were awaiting death from AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), public health officials valiantly worked to protect and educate the public on prevention.

In sports, the Washington Redskins emerged as Super Bowl champions. In baseball, the Minnesota Twins came up against the St. Cardinals in the World Series and brought home their first championship victory.

It was the year in which man faced many challenges and overcame them. Now, it's on to a future with renewed hopes and dreams that we may continue to overcome the difficulties that life brings forth.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn.





A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table. Photos by AP

In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans.



Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran.

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

Take A Break

Spring Hits; Students Leave

by Jean Gurnick

Some have dreamt about it in high school and now it was time for the dream to happen. The plans had been in the making since October and nothing was going to stop this fantasy from coming true. The weather had to be great. The travel agent provided a brochure with pictures of blue skies, white sandy beaches, tranquil water, and of course the opposite sex in skimpy bathing suits. Spring Break 1988 was soon to arrive!

Friday, March 4th, it all started. People were seen loading "Mom's" station wagon. Others were running to make a five o'clock flight to Denver. Eventually, everyone arrived at their destination.

In Florida, the clouds were out of the west. The first few days of the break were crippled by untraditional Florida weather. Yet, it soon changed and the CUA sun worshippers were seen roaming the beaches from Ft. Lauderdale to Key Largo. The nightlife at Penrods

picked up with the new weather and times were changing. CUA students could be seen representing their school in numerous Ft. Lauderdale college type events.

The Bahamas, Jamaica, and Ole Mexico were just as popular as Florida this year. Students were windsurfing, parasailing, and sunbathing on these country's exotic beaches. It was interesting to see these places take over Florida as the place to go. CUA students definitely kept with the trend.

Not everyone went to the Bahamas or Florida for fun in the sun. Those daring enough flew off to the Rocky Mountains. They envisioned 2,200 foot vertical rises, loads of powder and of course the famous apre' ski happy hours of such places as 'The Inferno' of Steamboat Springs.

Not everyone was as fortunate to get as far away from the university. Some students did the Kitty's "thing" and were actually able to sit at the bar and have a glass of beer on a coaster! Many seniors that opted to study for comps

Roommates, Carrie McGuire and Terri Loges, build sand castles in Ft. Lauderdale.



A wide angle view of California through the eyes of Jen Adams. Photo by Jen Adams.





Tara Henley, Meredith McMonigle, Collen Stack and Clare Ryan are at Venice Beach, CA, and they couldn't be happier. Photo by Tracey Brugman.

Nancy Mack, Theresa Richmond, and Trisha Rossi pose as California girls for a week.



Spring

were seen there at night. And still others trekked home to see friends and their families. Although it was not Florida they relaxed in their own homes and enjoyed mom's home made meals.

Finally, Spring Break 1988 came to an end. Once again, students entered the classroom. They were relaxed, tanned, and ready to hit the books.



The beaches in Cancun suit Sharon Zink and Patty Laffey just fine. Photo by Angelo Roncalli.

Dave Zuzello and Steve Matthews steal Tigger The Tiger from the little kid. Photo by little kid's mother.





Sun worshipper, Angelo Roncalli, enjoys Mexico and Mexican Beer. Photo by Kathleen Rice.

Puerto Rico provides the setting for these vacationers to show off their tans.



Spring

The Top Five Places To Go:

1. Home
2. Campus
3. Mexico
4. Florida
5. Colorado



Ellen Soeff, Susie and Darrah Driscoll, Virginia Harrington, Maryjo Girardi, and Deanna Schlemmer tour the sights of Jamaica. Photo by Lynda Walsh.





After a day of fishing off the coast of Mexico, this group of students relaxes with one another. Photo by Debbie Martinez.

Pluto poses with a bunch of kids at heart.



Kathleen Rice shows off a major purchase in Mexico. Photo by Angella Roncalli.

A refreshing sight sits on a California beach. Photo by Nancy Mack.

Everybody is Irish on St. Patrick's Day and Kitty O'Shea's does not object to that.



Danny Ulrich leads a cheer from his bar stool at Kitty's. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

Music and beer provide the perfect environment for students on St. Pat's Day. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



Remembering St. Patrick

The Irish Aren't Alone

by Maria Pica

In Europe and all over the world hundreds of varieties of beers are brewed and consumed every year. Foreign students come to America to become educated and to experience the richness of the American culture. We come to CUA, which takes care of the education part, and the introduction into the American culture follows shortly thereafter.

So, you may ask how does one go from beer to education? Well, that's very easy. As any red-blooded American student will tell you, beer is an essential part of both the educational and cultural experience of American college life. During this time the student will become accustomed to the various assorted parties and the types of beer served at these functions. September through February is spent in the exploration into the nature of this exotic campus beverage, the

brands, the difference between black, brown and yellow and the most important lesson — stay away from Milwaukee's Best. Just when you think you finally begin to understand the culture and reach the level of a connoisseur, you're thrown a curb on March 17th (U.S. lingo for something unexpected, I catch on fast).

Your roommate invites you to take part in the celebration of an American tradition, St. Patrick's day, which originated in Ireland. You gladly accept for two reasons: your curiosity about why Americans so gladly accept an Irish holiday and why you are getting up at 7:30 a.m. to take part. At about 9 o'clock your sitting in a pub and your roommate is instructing you on the appreciation of the U.S. adaptation of international holidays into U.S. tradition and culture. As you attempt to grasp the connection between the two, a pitcher of green beer and a platter of boiled cabbage appear before your eyes. As you look over at your roommate you notice that he is overwhelmingly dressed in different shades of green, not only your roommate but everyone in the pub!

As the effect of the beer and the day wears on you begin to understand. Every March 17th on St. Patrick's day everyone in America gets up at 7:30 a.m., dresses up in green clothes, goes to a pub to eat cabbage and drink green beer to celebrate the snakes being driven out of Ireland. Or something like that.



Lines form at 7:45 a.m. for the opening of Kitty's at 8:00 a.m. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

These students join along in a sing along of traditional Irish music. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



All the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty together again.

Technicians prepare their eggs for the three story plunge.



Speaking of Humpty Dumpty, Dean of Students, Frank Persico, emcees the annual contest. Photos by Kelly Cruze.





Be Very Careful

Egg Drop Hits Once Again

by Leslie Sabo

For the second straight year, rain threatened to cancel the annual egg drop contest sponsored by the Society of Mechanical Engineers. However, as in the previous year, the rain held back just long enough for the competitors to complete their drops.

This event, which challenged students creativity and technical skills, was a much awaited tradition. Students prepared weeks in advance for the opportunity to win monetary prizes and the chance at fame in the University community.

The object of this unusual event seems simple. Yet, it is quite challenging. One must create a device that will hold an egg so that it does not break after falling three stories. The apparatus must fall within certain weight limits and also be aerodynamically precise. Precision is es-

sential because the egg must land on a 3 x 3 target; obviously without breaking.

Approximately 30 young inventors were cheered on enthusiastically by hundreds of their peers. The crowd got a kick out of watching the triumphs, and even a bigger kick out of watching the eminent failures. Another attraction was Dean Persico's witty commentary as emcee. The day ended with winners and losers, but most importantly a good time was had by all.

Students jam the steps of University Center West to watch the spectacle.

The newly elected academic senators, class presidents, and class vice presidents get sworn into office. Photo by Kelly Cruze.

The new executive board. Bottom row, Bobby Hebb, Bob Dillon, Susan Crowe, Al Gough, and Steve Matthews. Top row, Msgr. Kerr, Mickey Sullivan, and Father Byron. Photo by John Harrington.





Election '88

Intense But Fun

by John Nelson

This university was loaded with young, aspiring politicians. This was not evidenced by the fact that politics was the most popular major on campus, but by the fact that this institution had some of the most intense, well organized student government elections in the nation.

At election time, there was excitement in the air. Candidates organized supporters to stuff fences, spray-paint banners, hang posters, gather rolls of toilet paper, and, most importantly, tell others to vote. It was great to see teamwork and participation on behalf of those who weren't running. Every candidate knew that they needed a team to win. They couldn't do it on their own and therefore, they were grateful to anyone who leant a helping hand.

Campaigning went on for a week and a half. However, for most candidates it seemed like an eternity. Election day did not come too quickly. By the time it arrived, many candidates experienced slipped grades, sleepless nights, less money in their pockets, nerves that were on end, and spray paint on at least a few articles of clothing.

Also, by the time election day rolled around, the voter was relieved. No longer would he or she be subjected to candi-

dates knocking on their door, toilet paper hitting their window, flyers cluttering their hallway, and hearing candidates say, "Hello, my name is . . . I'd appreciate your support." The voter had to put up with a lot, but in the end, both the voter and the candidate survived this grueling week and a half.

The elections officially came to an end when the Elections Committee stood from the windows of 3rd floor University Center West and announced the winners to the anxious crowd below. The announcement came at about 1:00 a.m. Most of the candidates were in high spirit by this time; mainly because many had wandered down to the Tune-In after the polls had closed. Spirits were raised when one's name or the name of the person one was supporting was announced as the winner of a specific race. When this happened a roar came from the crowd, bottles of champagne were popped, and the winner was brought to the shoulders of his or her supporters.

Elections were over and the work had just begun for the newly elected officers. They persuaded the voters that they were the best for the job. Now, it was up to them to prove it.

The following were the people chosen to lead the way for 1988-1989:

Former USG President, Will Hoch, listens to Mickey Sullivan give his inauguration address. Photo by Kelly Cruze.

Susan Crowe returns to her position as Program Board Chairperson.



The oath of office is taken by Al Gough.



Members of the Academic Branch are sworn into office.



Election '88



President — Mickey Sullivan
 Legislative V.P. — Steve Matthews
 Academic V.P. — Bob Dillon
 Treasury Bd. Chairperson — Al Gough
 Program Bd. Chairperson — Susan Crowe
 1st Academic Senator — Michael Orr
 2nd Academic Senator — Sean Mahoney
 Senior Class Pres. — Jim Hoebich
 Senior Class V.P. — Jeff Arnold
 Junior Class Pres. — Mike Marr
 Junior Class V.P. — John Ellwanger
 Sophomore Class Pres. — Craig Krimbill
 Sophomore Class V.P. — Bob Mchale



New USG President, Mickey Sullivan, gives his first speech as president. Photos by Kelly Cruze.

It Was A Ball

Beaux Arts Fulfills Expectations

By Robert DeNatale

Why did students spend \$45.00 just to attend a dance? They did because it was the Beaux Arts Ball! This dance was the dance of all dances. The ball was a campus tradition sponsored by the students in the School of Engineering and Architecture. Because of their efforts, students experienced an event that they will look fondly upon when remembering their college years.

This year the dance was held at The Old Post Office Pavillion on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Pavillion provided the perfect setting for the University's most anticipated social event.

The theme for Beaux Arts was "A Masquerade Ball". Students stuck with the theme by sporting a variety of masks with their tuxedos and evening wear! Everyone looked spectacular.

Before attending the dance, many couples toured Washington, D.C. in lim-



Even the bartenders joined in the festivities.

ousines. Others ate at some of the city's finest restaurants. And some even held elegant dinners at their apartments. It was the night to go all out, and the students did. This was evident by the amount of money spent. However, it was worth it. Because how many times did you get to dress-up and party with your friends in one of the most historic buildings in this city: Not Many!

After the dance, several students



The Pavillion provides the perfect setting for Beaux Arts.

Michael Walker takes a break from dancing.





These seniors enjoy their last Beaux Arts Ball together.

This freshman lightens up the ball with her radiant smile.
Photos by Nancy Hankins.



The long staircase in The Pavilion provides an elegant walkway for Kelly and Chris.



Beaux Arts

swarmed local hotels where the party continued into all hours of the morning. The exhausted students headed back home and called it an evening. Eventually, everyone called it an evening or morning. But the memories of that night at Beaux Arts Ball will continue for years!



This sophisticated lady, Tara Sugrue, sports one of the many beautiful dresses at the ball. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

Vince Santomero and his beautiful date listen to the live band.





Everybody had a ball, including Tracy Brugman, Kimberly Robinson, and Andy Spahn.



Even the mask doesn't hide Paul Dollahite's identity.

Beaux Arts proves to be a magical moment.

"Think Pink"

Spring Fling Kicksoff New Season

by Susan Crowe

This University had a history of continuing traditions, among them tailgating, The Rat, block-dances, and in the spring — Spring Fling! After a long winter of cold and snow, Program Board's activities brought out a record crowd for the week's events.

"Think Pink" captured the minds of students as they woke Monday morning to a campus decorated with pink balloons, pink paw prints, and pink flyers. Program Board continued the Fashion Show tradition with its "Georgetown Spring Fashions" show. Volunteers from the classes modeled the clothes from exclusive Georgetown shops to the delight of their friends in the crowd.

Hypnotist, Gil Eagles, made a second appearance at CUA, this year drawing record numbers of interested spectators. The show was such a success that it had to be moved from Caldwell Auditorium

to the larger Maloney Auditorium. Gil's show had not changed much from the previous year, but he still amazed the crowd with feats of ESP and hypnosis. Gil's amazing psychic talent was only topped by his wonderful sense of humor. He astounded the audience with his ability to read a watch, identify objects and read words written on a chalk board with his eyes blind folded. The most exciting part of the evening though was the hypnosis of 15 members of the audience. These 15 people did things that most would not do while intoxicated. The audience got to see Suzi Moron's version of Swan Lake and a free rock concert by Brian Mulrooney.

Program Board's grand finale came on Thursday night when The Alarm played at The DuFour Center. The show was closed exclusively for CUA students, allowing everyone to get close. This was the first time The Alarm had ever played for a closed audience.

All in all, Program Board was very pleased that its hard work payed off. The

Under the spell of hypnosis, this student cradles himself affectionately.



The effects of hypnosis gives these students a good laugh.





Coeds enjoy the recently decorated foyer of University Center as Spring Fling begins. Photos by Tim Bromiley.

Gil Eagles performs group hypnosis during Spring Fling.

Think Pink

week's fun was enjoyed by all. Spring Fling was very successful and it made this year a memorable one, with events that made other activities pale pink in comparison.

Entertainer, Gil Eagles, submits to a blind fold and woos the audience's doubting Thomases.





Killing two birds with one stone, Gil Eagles hypnotizes the participants and shakes the audience up for a few laughs. Photos by Tim Bromiley.

Hypnotized Elvis impersonator, Brian Mulrooney, croons a hound dog lullaby.



The big question of the week was, "Are you going to The Alarm concert?"



The Spring Games

A New Tradition Catches On

By Mickey Sullivan

No, they weren't the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. And, they weren't highly trained athletes. They were the students of this fine institution participating in the 2nd Annual CUA Olympics.

Senior Marian Bloom founded these games a year earlier. She worked very hard to establish this event. Marian envisioned the Olympics to be a campus wide tradition for years to come. The thought of the whole campus participating in these games was her dream.

However, the newly founded tradition almost died in its second year. CUA Olympics was about to be cancelled when Program Board Chairperson, Su-

san Crowe, said, "the games must go on!" Susan organized her Board very quickly and efficiently. With just a week to set-up and encourage teams to participate, many thought it wasn't possible. However, Susan, John Owens, and the rest of the Program Board did it. They organized the 2nd Annual CUA Olympics. The participation level wasn't as high as Marion had envisioned but, most importantly, the tradition continued.

Those who participated had a great time. The teams consisted of organizations and groups of friends. The amateur athletes showed off their athletic skills in such events as volleyball, jello-eating, twister, cross-country running, treasure hunting, and balloon tossing. Winners of these events were given points and at the

The Clueless Wonders demonstrate their athletic abilities for the cameras.



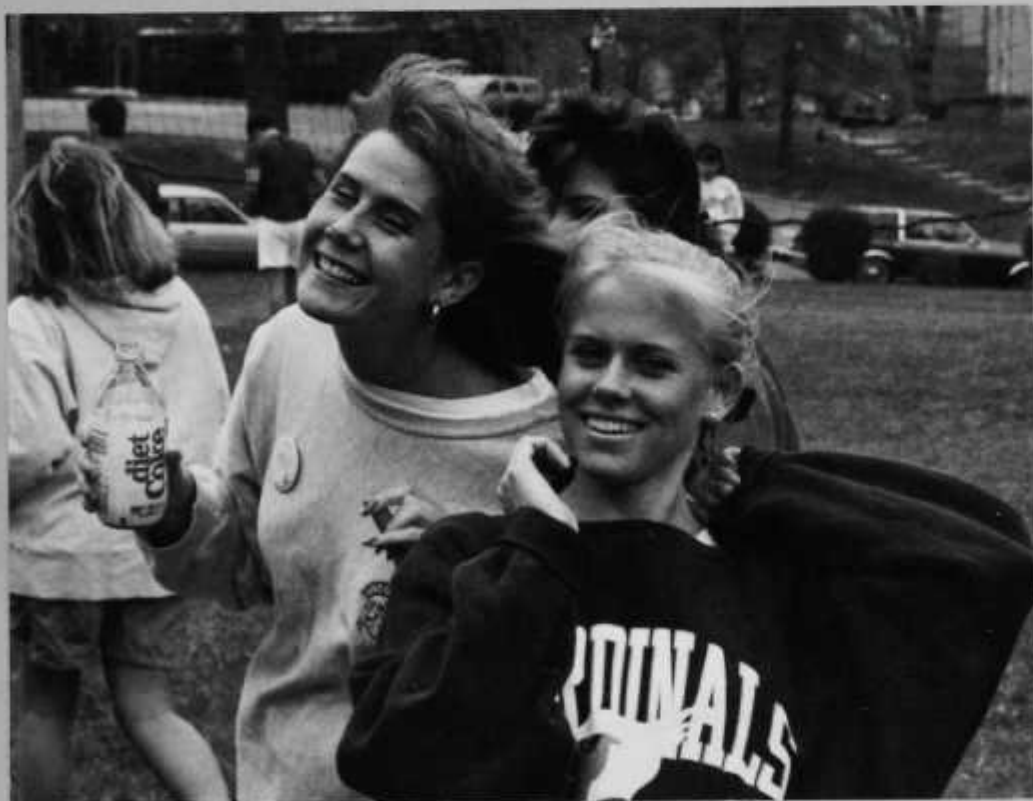


Although she isn't winning, Sue Dulles tries her hardest to gain some points for her team.

Steve Matthews leads his team to victory in this grueling Olympic sport.



Program Bd. Chairperson, Susan Crowe, and Anne Hensler have a Coke and a smile at the CUA Olympics. Photos by Mickey Sullivan.



Olympics

end the team with the most points received the gold medal.

The heavily talented team of Joe Hall for Emperor earned the prestigious award. Matt Connor's Clueless Wonders came in a very close second. University President, Father Byron, led the awards ceremony on the steps of McMahon Hall. Awards were given out for both team and individual performance.

After the awards ceremony, the flame was put out. However, the feeling was there—the flame of this tradition would never be put out.



Program Bd. members, Kathy Kravitz and Cezanne Korbel, tally up team scores.





On the steps of McMahon Hall, Kim Burke receives the third place trophy from Father Byron. Photos by Mickey Sullivan.

Finesse, not power, is Roddy Burke's secret in the balloon toss.



Spectators watch the volleyball competition on St. Thomas Hill.

Craig Krimbill takes a much deserved break from helping a friend move out. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

Fifteen more trips and she'll be ready to shut the trunk and head home.



School is out and it is time to say good-bye.

It is a sad moment when friends must leave each other for the summer.





Away We Go

Students Leave For Summer

by Liz Linge

It's Friday afternoon. You just finished your last final. You're looking forward to a wild night on the town with your friends. And then you realize . . . your mom and dad are coming at 10 a.m. tomorrow to move you home!

Yes, we all know and dread this special time — moving home for the summer. Belongings have seemingly tripled in quantity and never fit perfectly back into their boxes. You can't be sure whether to pack away your sweaters because, with Washington weather, we could have a snowstorm in May. Worst of all, it's impossible to move your valued posters intact without ripping them or leaving ugly, noticeable stains.

And of course, you never finish packing until the last minute. Instead of being good and finishing the night before, you go out with your friends for one final goodbye. Coming back at 2 a.m. (you just *had* to bid farewell to all the good D.C. bars), you collapse into bed or tub or floor, whichever comes first, and leave the packing until morning.

After six hours of sleep, you spring (or at least crawl) out of bed and get moving. By the time your parents come, you're reduced to throwing clothes, and everything else that seemed so important during the year, into plastic garbage bags because you ran out of boxes.

Then the hardest part begins — hauling everything down to the car. When you moved in you consoled yourself that those three flights of stairs would be easier going down, but you discover that it was all a lie. Each stair seems to move under you, especially when you can't see over your burden. And each turn in the stairway, which deceives you into thinking it's a place to briefly rest, is actually an impossible obstacle to maneuver around.

After the 30 trips it took to get all your junk crammed into dad's van, you are totally exhausted. Your parents couldn't even make it the last four trips, so you're reduced to begging anyone you can find to take the other end of the illegal microwave (covered, of course, by an 'inconspicuous' blanket).

Finally, finally, you hunt down your RA and get her to reinspect your room ("No, I swear, the walls looked like that when I came!"). One last stop to pick up the welcome \$35 key deposit, and you're on your way. And just think, you won't have to do this again for another three whole months!

Just think, you'll be doing this again in 3 months.



Team BOSACUA participates in the
USG Olympics. Photo by Mickey
Sullivan.





Something Outside Of School Work

Clubs & Organizations

It seemed there was a club or organization for everyone. The formation of the gay-lesbian group, Spectrum, proved this. There was much controversy and debate over its development. However, in the end, the university recognized this group and it became one of over 60 organizations on this campus.

The Rugby Club not only won many games. They won Organization of the Year.





1st Row — A. Favret, S. Kirwin, A. Hensler, S. Crowe, J. Owens, Fr. Byron.
 2nd Row — D. Walters, C. Fravetts, J. Scarlata, C. Korbel, D. Burke. Back
 — J. Degnan, M. Reppeto, Photo by Mickey Sullivan.





Government For the Students

by John Nelson

It began as an extraordinary mandate of the student body, an astounding 1100 votes, and ended in a defiant challenge to the student media to "report the truth, remain true to your mission, and maximize your cooperative potential as reliable student voices." Thus passed the final term of USG's eighteenth president, Will Hoch, elected by the greatest voter margin in the history of the University's one hundred years. His was the busiest of years, working tirelessly to better the conditions of student life and address what became a plethora of student concerns.

Beth Callahan's Legislative Branch kicked off the year with a campus awareness program that involved a student-run clean-up day, two security awareness campaigns and a series of forums on the University's

Alyssa Ure and Donna Brennan discuss the resolution on the floor with Freshman Class President Jeff Hamilton. Photo by Kelly Cruze.

alcohol policy review. An unprecedented 24 clubs were granted contingency funding, even as the watchful eyes of the Legislative Branch ensured that the funds targeted university programming and education.

Academic V.P. Bob DeNatale oversaw the development and distribution of 2000 Course Evaluation Booklets, and administered branch business during lengthly campus debate over the production of several academic reports authored by the branch's Academic Affairs Co-Chairman Sam Coring. DeNatale rebounded branch moral with an eloquent appeal before the Academic Senate for an improved academic advising program, an issue that prompted Will Hoch to call for a student walk-out if it was not addressed by the University administration.

Judicial V.P. Joe Hall revitalized the University's student judiciary. His branch authored the University's first Similarity of Sanctions booklet, and paved the way for a coherent, reliable process of adjudication.



These Program Bd. members John Owens, Anne Favret, and Susan Crowe tally up the scores for the USG Olympic Day. Photo by Mickey Sullivan

The Executive Bd. 1st Row — Joe Hall, Susan Crowe, Kevin Ryan, Beth Callahan, Bob DeNatale. 2nd Row — Fr. Byron, Mickey Sullivan, Will Hoch, Jaci Ryall, Msgr. Kerr. Photo by John Harrington.

The Treasury Bd. and Legislative Branch enjoy a laugh after budget hearings. Photo by John Harrington.

J. Schmidt and Mary Harris discuss the more pertinent issues. Photo by Kelly Cruze.



Legislative V.P., Beth Callahan, leads the branch in debate. Photo by Kelly Cruze.





Government

Treasury Bd. Chairman, Kevin Ryan, administered USG's \$210,000.00 programming budget in conjunction with the newly arrived Kelli Binder, Assistant Director of Student Activities. The Treasury Board received one of The TOWER'S few editorial commendations for preparing a series of exhaustive budget analysis binders which tracked USG's Spring Budget Hearings.

Susan Crowe succeeded Mike Walker as Program Bd. Chairperson in late November, and continued operating under an increasingly powerful curse of rain whenever the Program Board planned an outdoor event. Notable events included lectures by ABC's News Correspondent Shelia Cast, and comedian, Emo Phillips, concerts by New Potato Caboose and The Alarm, blockdances sponsored by Budweiser and Michelob, and a weekly movie series featuring "The Color Purple", "9½ Weeks", and "The Three Amigos".

Of the Executive Bd. members eligible to run for re-election, only Susan Crowe did so, and Ryan joined the Judicial Bd. and Callahan moved into Cloisters retirement. Of their President, Will Hoch, he didn't do half bad after all.



The Academic Branch lead by Bob DeNatale. Photo by Kelly Cruze.

Program Bd. ties 1000 balloons around campus to promote Spring Fling. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

A Year Of Renewal

by Kevin Ryan

"This second century calls us at CUA as it calls all in the community of believers beyond just wearing the signs of faith to being the signs of faith. Beyond just breathing an atmosphere of love to creating an atmosphere of love. And moving all this through relationships, and all this in the name of Christ."

And with these words, Fr. Ed Branch ushered in his sixth and final year as University Chaplain during a con-celebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit on a warm September afternoon in The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. To be sure, it was a year fraught with the joys and challenges of Christian service within the Office of Campus Ministry; a year in which Fr. Ed prepared to step down as Director of Campus Ministry and address the closure of an era in University history. It was a year of renewal, a year for two new associate directors to invigorate the campus with their gifts of music, liturgical coordina-

tion, and community service. And it was a year of passions; a year of sprouting activism to "SAVE THE HOUSE"; a year of outreach to AIDS victims and education to dorm residents; a year of outspoken advocacy for minority students and commitment to the goals of pastoral ministry.

Resident Minister Interns enjoyed the company of roommates for the first time, though their elder mentors, the Resident Ministers, remained singly engaged. The challenges of shared space sparked some of Campus Ministry's most innovative programs.

Through it all, a pervasive sense of transition energized the staff to work within the University community to foster Christian values and community service. It was a year that left provocative images of a committed Catholic campus fresh in our minds, and thanksgiving for the life of Fr. Ed Branch deep in our hearts.



The Campus Ministry Staff is led by Father Ed Branch, who will be leaving after this year.

Tony Henry is affectionately mauled by the Campus Ministry Staff.





Campus Ministry provides a listening ear to many students.
Photos by Lynda Walsh.



Campus Ministry is always willing to give you a spiritual lift.

The basement of Gibbons Hall is where you find the staff convocating.

Better To Give Than Receive

by Mike Skokan

Ignatius of Loyola once said, "Love is to be found much more in deeds than in words." The Community Service Council provided many opportunities for the students to manifest their "good deeds" right on campus, throughout the city, and even on the other side of the world.

In October, the CSC established the First Annual "End Hunger Week" in conjunction with the United Nations' World Food Day. Each day, an event occurred in order to raise awareness and / or money for relief and development. The activities included students giving up lunch for Martha's Table, weighing the dinner food waste at University Center Dining Hall, and the Flicks playing at the Rat with the money at the door donated to UNICEF. More hunger relief money was raised only a month later when several hundred students fasted with the rest of the Third World in the 1987 OXFAM Fast.

Closer to home, the Community Service

Council established several ongoing service projects in different areas of need. C.U. Afterschool was a tutoring project at the local Raymond Elementary School. On Mondays and Wednesdays, about ten students worked with immigrant grade school children who had difficulty with English.

Age was not a service qualification, though, as other students participated in Emmaus' Home Bound elderly ministry. Every Tuesday a few students went grocery shopping for and visited with an elderly Brookland woman. Another consistent project included McKennas' Wagon, the mobil arm of Martha's Table, in which students distributed food to homeless and low income people on the streets.

The success and enthusiasm of the Community Service Council was best summed up by Jean Johnson upon learning that students would bring her groceries, "CUA students? Well, there's hope for this generation yet!"



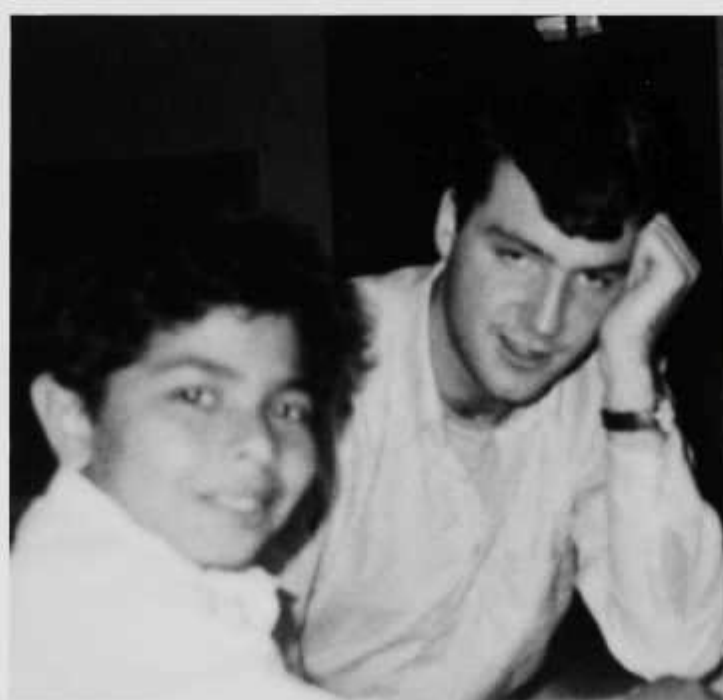
The CSC poses with some of their little friends. Photo by Mike Skokan.

Pat McMahon's tutoree is more interested in the camera than his work. Photo by Mike Skokan.





After classes, Community Service Council President, Mike Skokan, visits one of the many homeless people downtown.



There is much satisfaction in helping immigrant children with their English. Photo by Mike Skokan.

Ten students, including Sean Duffey, participate in the C.U. After-school tutoring project. Photo by Mike Skokan.

A Club With Definition

by Deirdre Flint

Tower Staff — N. Madmen. Masochists. Frustrated Insomniacs. Just a few of the names that have descended — perhaps justly — upon a small group of hollow-eyed students that walked trancelike upon the campus on a given Friday morning, recovering from the previous chaotic night. You knew them by their half intelligible murmurs in your 9 a.m. classes: "... typesetters down again ... gotta call Byron about the AIDS increase ... er ... tuition awareness week ... er ..." They were the Tower staff. Crazy? Maybe. A hard working group of young journalists dedicated to inform their fellow students about the triumphs and plights of the University? Definitely.

Controversial — adj. A word that successfully summed up the issues covered in this year's TOWER. Some of these issues included: cancellation of AIDS Awareness Week, unapproved religion reports released by members of the academic branch, and the 9.5% tuition leap. The Forum pages also had their share of smouldering words. A four week battle was sparked by Tim Tweedy's piece on Northern Ireland. Name calling, disgust and pleas for understanding were voiced in letters sent from both sides of the gay rights movement escalated by the formation of a gay club on campus. To fund or not to fund seemed to be the question. The answer was, of yet, unknown.

Eric McErlain — N. Editor-in-Chief of The TOWER. Often-times thought of as suicidal for taking on the task of running the top understaffed, non-funded club on

campus. Job description — anxiety, tension, pressure, low pay, long hours. McErlain, a man with an easy going nature, upright morals and ambition, was definitely the right person for the job.

Talent: N. A quality found in all of the workaholics dedicated to the TOWER. News Editor — Christine Laciak, associate — Marc Masferrer; Forum Editor — Ken Wilcox, assistant — Maria Pica; Sports Editors — Neil Comstock and Pete Troy; Features Editor — Maria Corrigan, assistants — Francis Corrigan and Steve Milioto; Writer — Lynn Burke; Photographers — John Harrington, Gina Groen; Business Managers — Beck Kraus and Gail Demarist; and of course, Managing Editor and Resident Compugraphic — Guru Pat Dowd.

James Rowe — N. The Night Editor of *The Washington Post* and advisor to The TOWER. A successful man who was tough, challenging, and a privilege to work for. Beloved. A confirmed bachelor? Hmmm ...

Through the leadership of Eric McErlain, Editor-in-Chief, another fine year of The TOWER was published.



Front — L. Burke, M. Corrigan, F. Corrigan, D. Flint, E. McErlain, C. Laciak, B. Burdick.

Back — M. Masferrer, J. Harrington, D. Glennon, P. Dowd, K. Wilcox, N. Comstock.



A typical Thursday night, Friday morning at The TOWER. Photos by John Harrington.

Now that the basketball game is over, Neal Comstock and Dave Glennon rush to get the story written.



The UCB

by Dinah Amaya Bowl.

The University Center Board, lovingly known as "UCB", was a Board created to program in and around the University Center and fulfill the needs of all the students: residents and commuters. The UCB operated out of their office located on the fourth floor of University Center West.

The club offered such programs as: the fun Orioles game in September, the Halloween UCBoo!, the Christmas Party (in the Main Lounge), Sani Simon the Great Magician, Mardi Gras, lectures, and romance, horror, and comedy films in the Main Lounge.

The Board was made up of both male and female students in executive and chairperson positions. The committees covered special events, showcase, forum, films, travel and recreation, Mardi Gras, and College

The College Bowl, which was the newest addition to UCB this past year, was a game of trivia played by teams whose winner, in turn, went to West Virginia for the regional competition. Our team came in 4th place overall.

Special thanks to all 1987-88 members: Mary Edwards, Bob O'Brien, Dierdri Donnelly, Christine Rosado, Jim Farah, Jen Bell, Carrie McGuire, Andrew O'Meara, David Keane, Simone Muscarnera, Courtney Morrissey, and Dinah Amaya.

UCB provides a pleasant setting for many students to just hang out. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Tracey Hamblet looks on during The organizational Fair, one of UCB's many functions. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Before going to the UCB Christmas party, this student relaxes. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Members of UCB. Front row; Mary Edwards, Diedri Donelly, and Dinah Amaya. Back row; Bob O'brien and Dave Keane. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



Mary Harris, Mike Sirilla, and Kerry Vachris in a comic moment from B.T. McNicholl's *Radical Equation*. Photo by Alan Stephens.

Carolyn Pasquantonio, Kelly Mancini, and Tim Zavala play hard to get in the audacious production of *The Swing Thing* in December. Photo by Nor Domingo.





BIG In THE BIZ

by Tim Whiner

Centerstage, CUA's student-run theatre company, had a banner year during 1987-88. With an unprecedented four productions, the actors, designers, directors, and producers were kept busy from September to March, often with two shows being prepared simultaneously!

Winner of the 1987 Organization of the Year Award, Centerstage continued its tradition of dynamism by breaking new ground with two original works, both written and directed by B.T. McNicholl. First semester saw *The Swing Thing*, a "dansical." This successful, somewhat controversial new type of show used Big Band music as a backdrop for the gritty story of life in a WWII officer's club.

Second semester brought *Radical Equa-*

Evoking the fabulous 40's with Brown Cardwells crisp choreography, Brian McMonagle and Kerry Vachris take centerstage in *The Swing Thing* Photo by Nor Domingo.

tion, which went beyond anybody's expectations when it jumped to the Washington theater scene by moving downtown to the Off-Broadway-like Source Theatre. Centerstage's first original musical comedy turned people away at the Callan where it premiered (making it also the first Centerstage show to be produced in association with the Drama Dept.).

The season opened with *Comedy Tonight*, an evening of two one-act plays for Parents Weekend. The first (directed by B.T. McNicholl) was a retrospective of revue sketches, while the second, *Fumed Oak*, marked the auspicious directorial debut of Andrew Halpryn. The season closed with sold-out performances of the musical *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, directed by Tim Emerson.

The common thread, and guiding light, of the company's efforts was Alfred F. Gough, Centerstage President and Executive Producer, who managed to involve 75 people in the group's hectic, dynamic, and profitable season.



The cast of *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* celebrate after one of their five sold-out performances.

Looking Out For The Residents

by Jennifer Smith

When the end of the academic year arrived and it was time to look back over what had been accomplished, you got a very satisfied feeling when you could say you gave 100% and got 100% in return. The same held true for activities and organizations. This year, the Inter-Residence Hall Association served as a case in point.

The Inter-Residence Hall Association has existed here at CUA for 7 years. It grew from being a small, single focus organization to a multi-faceted source of resident help and information. Although many of IRHA's functions went unnoticed, the IRHA members worked extremely hard at developing a reputation for having the ability to tend to the needs of the resident community.

As the year came to a close, the foundation for a stronger, more service-oriented group was laid. IRHA was given the space where the Coop used to be for use as an office. Within this office, the IRHA members heard

and discussed the concerns of the resident population, as well as provided general information about residence hall living and its related topics.

The IRHA food committee worked closely with Seiler's Food Service to see that the voices of the students were heard and their opinions considered. From concerns as minimal as better ice cream at both cafeterias to those as great as the meal plan system analysis, IRHA made a substantial difference in Seiler's decisions that most affect the resident community.

As the liaison between Resident Life and the students, IRHA kept the Resident Life staff abreast of student concerns with regard to the housing situation. IRHA also communicated the decisions and reasoning behind the housing decisions back to the students.

With these few examples, it was easy to see how in future years IRHA could only be expected to grow and prosper, continuing to serve the students.



These are the people who make life in the residence halls a little nicer.





Two baskets are not enough as John Ellwanger awaits his third. Photos by Lynda Walsh.



To get through finals, this student gets lots of love from home.

Keeping Us Active

by Molly Petrillo

The Office of Student Activities, located on the 2nd floor of UCW, was responsible for campus organizations and scheduling. The staff worked with members of organizations and their advisors to provide social, volunteer, educational and cultural programs. Major events planned through the Student Activities Office included Homecoming, Mardi Gras, Student Leadership Recognition Program, Senior Week and the University Christmas Party.

The office functioned under Jo Anna Truitt, who was the Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities. Jo Anna provided advising for student groups and acted as advisor to the Student Leadership Trainers. Kelli Binder served as the Assistant Director of Programs and Volunteer Services. Her duties included community service coordination and the handling of al-

cohol policies on campus.

Ann'ette Gordon was in charge of all space scheduling. The office scheduled faculty reservations, provided forms needed for planning events, and coordinated the rental of equipment needed for University sponsored programs. The office worked with faculty, staff and students to schedule everything from weekly meetings to lectures, concerts and conferences. The only veteran on the staff was John Scruggs. John oversaw all University Center facilities. His dedication and loyalty to this University was appreciated by all.

Student office aides worked in the office answering phones, filling out forms and providing the weekly calendar of events. Aids included Tracy McCormack, Simone Muscanera, Molly Petrillo, David Keane, and Mary Edwards. They provided information concerning event locations and times.



The OSA staff: B. Row — J. Scruggs, M. Petrillo, S. Muscanera, J. Truitt, A. Gordon, K. Binder. F. Row — T. McCormack, S. Lee.





Typing and scheduling keeps office aides Tracy McCormack and Simone Muscanera occupied.



Molly Petrillo is one of the many enthusiastic and cheerful workers in OSA. Photos by Lynda Walsh.

Senior Class President, Pat Wilson, receives scheduling advice from Ann'ette Gordon while Tracy McCormack types the weeks schedule of events.

From The Editor

by Mickey Sullivan

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made this book possible. The production of a 304 page book was not an easy task. It took the hard work and dedication of many people. The credits in the back prove this. However, there were a few people on my staff that deserved more recognition than just their name in the back of a book. These people stuck with me through thick and thin. They made sure that this university had a yearbook.

Lynda Walsh, senior, was one of those people. Her title was Sports Editor, but Lynda helped with every aspect of this book. I can't tell you how much I appreciated her positive attitude and willingness. She was one in a million. We'll miss her.

Another person who helped with all aspects of the book was, Layout Editor, Jeff Bruck. Jeff was a freshman and was responsible for bringing the yearbook out of the dark ages at this university. He was an intelligent and talented person. Thank you

for pulling through for me when I needed you.

Copy Editor, Jean Gurnick, brought humor to the staff. I not only appreciated her getting stories, staying up all night typing, and buying Chinese food on occasion. I also appreciated her ability to make us laugh when we didn't feel like laughing. It was nice to have someone like Jean.

Nancy Hankins and Kelly Cruze were a terrific team in the photo lab. They accepted every challenge I gave them. I thank them both for sticking it out with the roaches and me.

Business Manager, Elaine Liu, was a joy to have running our finances. It was great to be able to call her, tell her what needed to be done, and know that it would be done. She also made a great lasagna that was appreciated when working into the late hours.

Bob McHale, Craig Krimbill, and Sarah Ryan were three people that every organization needs. They were willing to do any-



Photo Editors, Nancy Hankins and Kelly Cruze, use the tripod and their creativity to capture these shots. Photo by tripod.



Sports Editor, Lynda Walsh, says, "Cheers" to fellow yearbook staff member, Nancy Hankins, during the graduation ceremonies. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Editor-in-Chief, Mickey Sullivan, spends time with his two cousins at their home in Ireland. Photo by Michael Cotter.



Copy Editor, Jean Gurnick, and Tyler Debbs enjoy an afternoon on the plaza. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Thank You

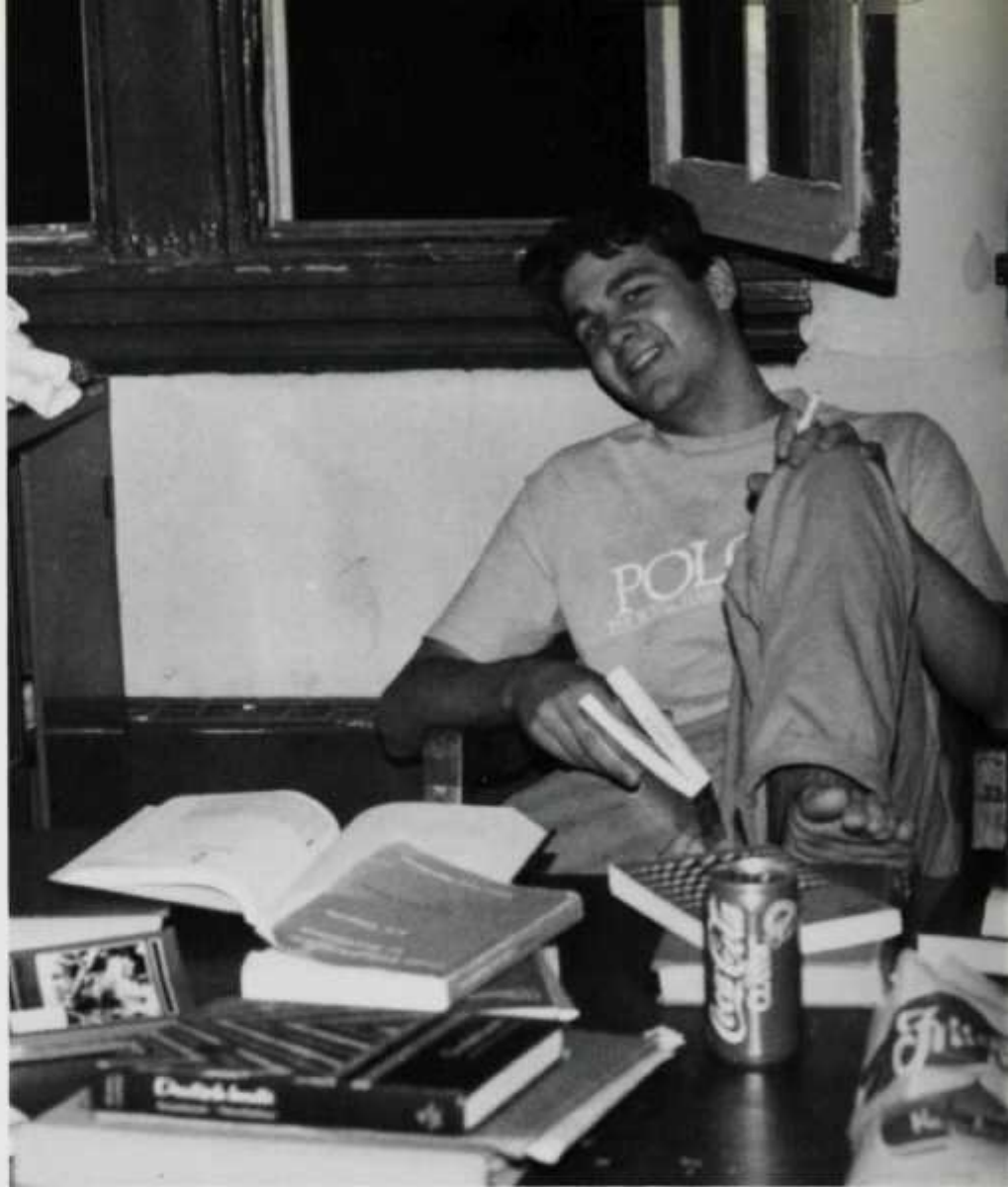
thing to make sure the yearbook got completed. Bob, Craig, and Sarah did the less glamorous jobs with little hesitation. Even though it wasn't their responsibility, they were there every deadline into the late hours. They were great.

A special thanks must also go to Kevin Ryan, Molly Petrillo, and Maria Pica. These three helped to put the finishing touches on the book. I am grateful for their help during that last deadline.

Finally, I'd like to thank my advisor, Suzanne Mintz, and my representative from Herff Jones, Coy Harris. Both of them kept me going and gave me lots of advice. It was a tough year at times and they were both always willing to help me. I was thankful to have both of them to turn to.

In retrospect, it was a lot tougher job than I ever expected. I had many ups and downs throughout the year. However, I am so thankful to have had this staff to help me. They taught me a lot and enjoyed getting to know every one of them. WE MADE IT AND I THANK YOU FOR IT!

Office Manager, Bob McHale, was always there to lend a helping hand.





Special Project Editor, Craig Krimbill, uses the yearbook offices to try and study for finals. He took a break to pose for this picture. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

When she wasn't figuring out the yearbook budget, Elaine Liu found other things to occupy her time, such as making Easter eggs. Photo by Judy Ryan.



Amy Elias provided help throughout the year with the captions in the book.

Office Assistant, Sarah Ryan, managed to balance her yearbook activities, school work, and Air Force ROTC with ease.

Senior, Tim Voit, tries to rush for the net.



Student head coach, Ed Robinson, encourages his club to give it their all.





Hockey On Grass

by John Bart

This past spring the Cards finished the year with a 3-3 record. The victories all took place close to home against two local lacrosse clubs and St. Vincent's College of Pennsylvania. Two of the losses, however, took place on two incredibly grueling road trips. An example of this occurred when a 4 ½ hour drive to the University of East Carolina was increased to nearly ten hours because the wrong directions were given to the driver. This caused some players to arrive at 6 a.m. on a Saturday, having to later in the day play the game at 2 p.m. Various members of the team were seen cavorting at all hours of the night, which only added to the madness of the whole journey. The team's third loss came at the hands of the University of Scranton, a Division III team that proved to be a little too much for the club.

The team was coached by senior Ed Robinson, who also took care of all the organi-

zational duties. The team was captained by defenseman Mark Warner. Other defensemen included Tim Brogan, Tim Voight, Rich Ryan, Brendan Vaughn, Greg Dinger, John Elwanger, Chris Landad Dave Barisa. Goalie, Chris "surf" Cancannon, also added to the defense with several star performances.

The offense was lead by attackmen, Rob Pankey, Dennis McFarlane, Tim Milano, Ted Gray, and Tim Ring. All players performed well, and as a result often found their names in the scoring column.

Helping out the offense and defense were midfielders, John Stevens, Jim Richadell, Ben Fishburn, "squirrel," Brennan Murray, John Kearus, Ken Fink, John Foley, Bruce Brown, Mike Marr, John Bart, Sean Carven, Mike Mancini, Len Infranco, Joe Detullio, Steve Strazella, Mike Bellwoar, Mark Rowan, and Chris Wilson.

The Cards posted a 3-3 record.



Dave Zuzello prepares a tape for his weekly show, "Dave and John's Never Ending Paradise Ride". Photo by Lynda Walsh.



WCUA relies on dedicated students to maintain the quality of its broadcasts. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



On The Air

by Rob Overman

It finally happened. We all knew it would. It was only a question of when. This was the year that WCUA stopped all of the building and concentrated on broadcasting. Not to say that all the work was over. Hardly. The work was just beginning.

With Monroe and Gibbons Halls fully online, WCUA reached the largest audience ever. They were now able to concentrate on their main goal: offering college students first hand experience, working in the communications field. The staff concentrated on increasing professionalism on the air as well as behind the scenes in both management and business positions.

Thanks to few mechanical problems, WCUA was able to provide consistent broadcasting to all transmitting dorms. Also, the engineering staff was able to improve sound quality to a truly professional level.

Improvements were not limited to engi-

neering alone. Programming also improved a great deal. Better communications with recording companies provided a treasure trove of records to play as well as a few CD's. WCUA also initiated its "Concert Series" at the Rat, signing such bands as "B-Time", "Big Bang Theory", and "Not Even". The station also continued its specialty shows like "Hey Y'all" with Father Branch and the news discussion show, "The Group".

Through all the tough times, WCUA was driven to provide the campus with quality entertainment and offered interested students the opportunity to gain valuable experience. A commitment that continued.



D J. George Motz blasts the airwaves with his own special brand of music. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Representing A Minority

by Diana Burley

BOSACUA, The Black Organization of Students at the Catholic University of America, worked hard this past year to become an integral part of CUA student life.

The year got off to a great start for BOSACUA as old and new members rallied and signed up to join the organization during the activities fair. Our first event of the year was a Freshman Party at which we welcomed the new students. In November, our candidates for homecoming King and Queen, Karen Smith and David Lewis, made a good showing in the race. During that month we also held our annual Black Faculty Reception. This event provided the students with a chance to meet faculty in a relaxed atmosphere with a goal towards fostering a more personal relationship. All students were welcomed to attend the reception. During Thanksgiving BOSACUA continued its annual tradition of making sandwiches for the less fortunate at Martha's Table. Continuing in the spirit of the season, BOSACUA held an anti-apartheid mass to give thanks for the black South Africans ability to endure their persecution and hopefully see an end to their oppression.

In January, we celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday by presenting an award bearing his name to the CUA student who contributed the most to advancing his work. This year Robin Davis, a senior majoring in social work, received the award. Dr. King's birthday celebration also provided excellent preparation for our Black History Month celebration during the month of February. During February, BOSACUA sponsored a Soul Food Night in the Dining Halls, a Cajun Food Night with Mardi Gras in the UC Main Lounge, a field trip to the Smithsonian's African National Museum, a series of weekly lectures given by notable personalities which included Carrie Saxon-Perry, the first black woman mayor of Hartford, Con-

necticut, a Minority Concerns Rap Session, a Penny Drive for Charity which raised approximately \$300, a Peer-Mentor Weekend and a Spiritual Jubilee.

The Peer-Mentor Weekend consisted of a day of learning, experiencing, teaching and fun between BOSACUA students, the School of Social Work's Peer Mentors and D.C. area youth. The program was a big success and hopefully will become an annual event.

The 8th Annual Spiritual Jubilee capped off a month of spiritual celebration in which members of the CUA community and musical groups from the area performed. It was a night of spiritual rededication to learning and educating others about Black History throughout the year.

In addition BOSACUA also participated in the USG Olympics and sponsored a field trip to Kings Dominion in April.

BOSACUA had a very eventful year which gave us much hope for future success. Through perseverance and hard work, we received a record budget for next year and gained respect throughout USG and the CUA community.



Members of BOSACUA display smiles and unity during one of their many functions. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



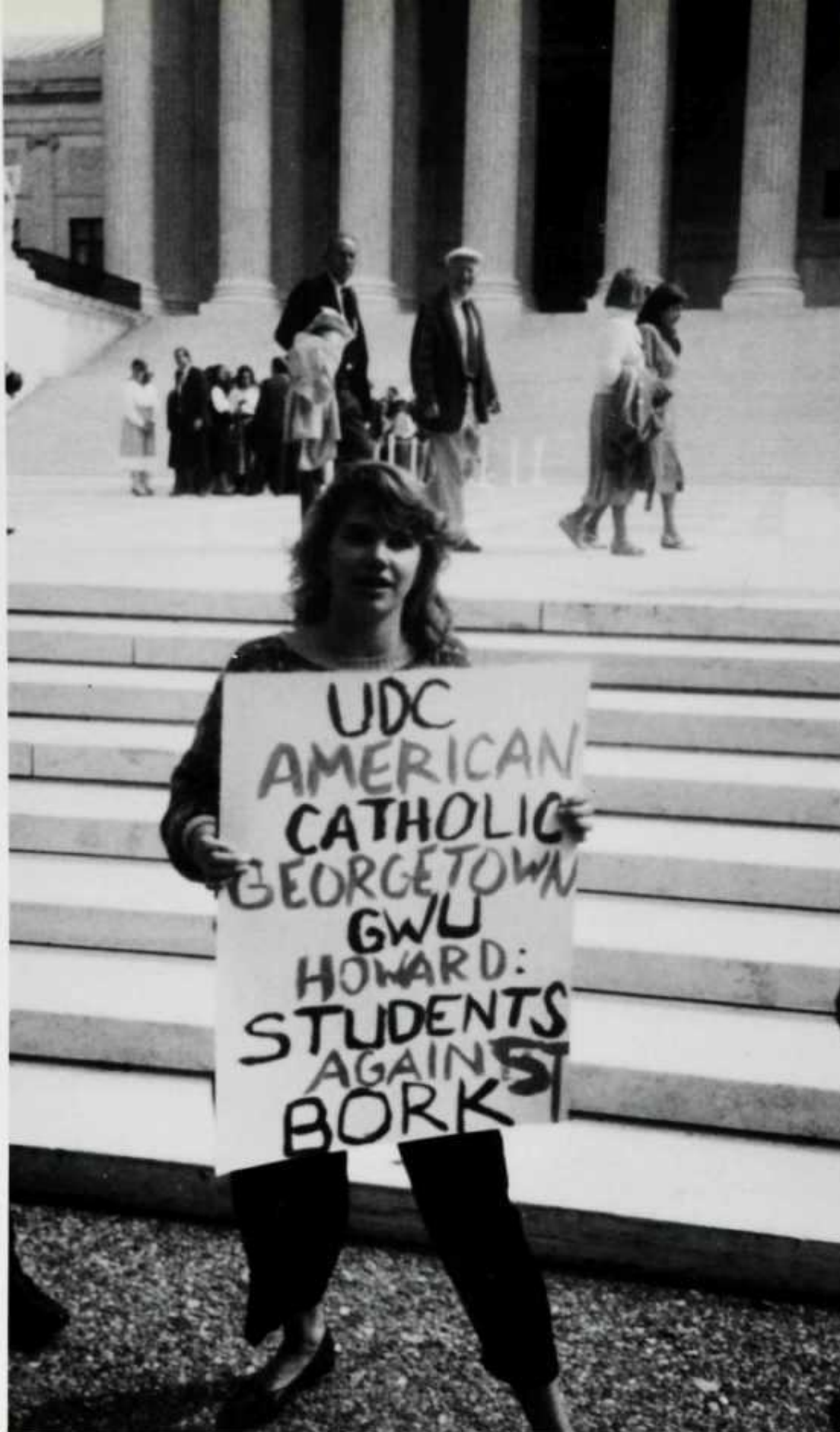


Munch, munch, slurp, slurp. Jello sure tastes different when you eat it with your fingers.
Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



One big happy family. BOSACUA members gather for a memorable group photograph. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

Careful not to step on toes, these two playful members carefully watch their steps during the CUA Olympics. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Elizabeth Comiskey, College Democrat President, marches with other area universities to protest the nomination of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

A student from George Washington Univ. discusses future events with Elizabeth Comiskey. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.





The Left Side

by Elizabeth Comiskey

What a great city for a great club! It was an exciting year for the College Democrats. Throughout the year, all of the Democrats rallied together to produce one of the most eventful years ever.

The club's leadership consisted of students who contributed all of their energy and effort to keeping the club a strong, united one. Elizabeth Comiskey served as President, Chris Fusco as Vice-President, and Tim Newhart and Dave Glennon, together, as Treasurer.

Jill DeStefano and Judy Ryan served as

representatives to the D.C. Federation of Young Democrats. The two worked hard with students from other universities in debate among the Democrats. Representatives from the campaigns of Congressman Richard Gephardt, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Senator Albert Gore, Senator Paul Simon, Governor Michael Dukakis, and Governor Bruce Babbitt came to the campus to debate the major issues surrounding the '88 election. It was a great chance for all students to become familiar with their candidates before the spring caucuses and primaries began.

The College Democrats had a great year. Hopefully, all Democrats will be successful in the '88 election!

In front of the Supreme Court, Chris Munley tells T.V. cameras, students, and tourists why he feels the Senate should reject Judge Bork. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



This man, Judge Robert Bork, is the Supreme Court nominee who caused all the controversy.

The Fraternal Life

by Patrick May

Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) national fraternity enjoyed another active and fulfilling year both on and off the campus. ADG maintained its well-founded reputation as a center of social life for the university community. The Delts also provided service to the community in many areas, continuing the well established tradition reflected in receiving the Community Service Award from CUA in 1987.

The school year opened with one of the most memorable parties the University has ever witnessed, The First Annual ADG Toga Party. Spirits roared as spirits poured. Not even a downpour could dampen these spirits as mudslides became part of the festivities. A week later, ADG sponsored the Boxer Rebellion Bash which also proved to be a veritable fiesta; the boxer had a knockout punch. Weeks later came a Halloween Bash followed by the Second Annual Virgins Snow Party, during which party goers were sheltered from the chaos without, namely, the North — South campus snowball fight.

The second semester yielded many more memorable social events including a frigid Viking Funeral Party, a Mardi Gras Celebration, and a Spring Formal with Kappa Tau Gamma (KTG) sorority. The ADG sponsored social events culminated in the first ever Brain — Cell Barbeque Weekend during which three bands entertained guests.

Despite the many social events, the brothers always found time to lend a helping hand to the surrounding community in a variety of meaningful ways. The brothers worked in soup kitchens on several occasions, moved furniture for the elderly, adorned the Old Soldier's Home with Christmas decorations, and blew up balloons for a centennial celebration of the Constitution on the Mall. In addition, the Delts collected food and clothing in the dormitories for a drive sponsored by the Community Service Council. The largest community service event of the year, the ADG Hand-in-Hand Carnival for the handicapped, was once again a tremendous success. With the help of many volunteers, over one hundred children enjoyed a day packed with games, rides, and all around good times.

Overall, ADG reinforced its reputation as a driving force for both the school and the D.C. community, thus demonstrating the Christian ideal that characterizes the fraternity and its members. AD DEI GLORIAM.



Ted Finlan, Colm Coffey, Ed Esche discuss future programming for the fraternity.





In standard ADG dress, these stylish young men represent their fraternity with class.



The men of ADG pose in front of their house.

A ferret and Ted Finlan are both members of ADG. Photos by Lynda Walsh



Art Club President, Stephen Kozlowski, and Melissa Rizio select paintings that will be exhibited at the Spring Art Show. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



Before going to the library, these art enthusiasts enjoy the talent of their fellow students. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Freshman, Alyssa Ure, enjoys viewing friends art work. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





A Creative Club

by Melissa Rizio/Stephen Kozlowski

It was 5:00 p.m., not a painting was hung, the Art Club was frantic, and not a nail was to be found!

John Figura had judged and gone and all Stephen could say was, "I can't believe the cow won!!"

"OK guys, the show opens in 2 hours."

It was a mad tea party — without the right kind of tea — as Stephen, Chris, Melissa, Kate, Joe, and AnnMarie rushed about preparing for the Art Club's annual spring show. There were so many entries from the academic spectrum that there was

some doubt they would all fit. But Denise and the family van arrived, bearing gifts of easels!

"Damn", screamed Stephen, as he hammered his finger to the wall! As Chris chuckled violently, Melissa feverishly typed ID cards while Stephen nailed Chris and other works of art to the wall. The "misplaced cards" were found and placed, the food artistically arranged by Kate — and by 6:55 p.m. we ran out of tea, in just enough time for the doors to open.

The show was a success!



The Spring Art Show provides some after dinner culture for Carlos Valdejuly and Tricia Ganley. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

The Art Club poses after putting on their Spring Art Show. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Organization Of The Year

by Craig Averill

Catholic University's rugby team celebrated its best year ever. The team had many younger players and triumphed with a record of 9-2 in the fall, and 8-3 in the spring. The Cardinals made a home for themselves in the Potomac Rugby Union, and nationwide with a successful trip to California for Spring Break.

The fall season was highlighted by a victory over cross town rival, Georgetown. Each year the game was a hard fought battle between the two schools; however, a strong Catholic U. squad defended the Hoyas 9-6. The fall season fans witnessed the best weekend in the rugby team's history with a double victory over Ivy League powerhouse, Yale. The following day brought a 54-0 trouncing of New York's St. John's University. In addition to a successful A-side, the B-side went undefeated in the fall.

The ruggers carried over their success to the spring season. Spring was highlighted by

an undefeated tour to Southern California over Spring Break. Catholic beat the University of San Diego, University of Southern California, and Loyola-Marymount, a southern California rugby power. This trip proved Catholic was a team to be dealt with nationwide. It also provided an opportunity for some off the field revelry, that proved Catholic was indeed an honest team. Back in D.C., Catholic finished a successful season with victories over three teams in the areas top five. Victories over James Madison, George Mason, and The University of Maryland asserted that Catholic rugby was for real.

Head coach Tom Walsh formed a rugby team that was now known for its hard hitting. The players also kept up the Catholic tradition of beating any team in the post-game party rituals. The team will miss seniors Craig Averill, Vin Santomero, Tom Lyons, Dave Rueder, Frank Frick, and Jim Coleman. Graduated veterans like Tim Tweedy would have been proud of Catholic's new found success.



These smiling faces hide the raw animal instinct which makes opposing teams helpless.

Victorious once again! These rugby players congratulate themselves on another win.





In an intense scrum, Cardinal players fight for control of the ball.

The Cardinals prepare to put the ball in play once again.



In the shadow of the Washington Monument, the rugby team crushes Yale University.



A Home Away From Home

Dorms

USG President, Will Hoch, left, joins University President, Fr. Byron, second from left, and senior officials at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Centennial Village. Photos by John Harrington.



The University's residence halls undergo seasonal rebirth as new faces transform new places into homes away from homes. This year, that rebirth involved every decorating tip under the sun, from lofts to bunks, from rugs to tiles, from starving goldfish to Gibbon's Hall contraband kittens. Drab and lifeless August corridors burst into bustling September communities.

University alumni address the crowd gathered for Centennial Village groundbreaking ceremonies. The complex was funded through generous alumni contributions.



12th Floor Flather



4th Floor Flather

3rd Floor Flather



5th Floor Flather

1st Floor Gibbons



1st Floor Conaty

2nd and 3rd Floor Gibbons



2nd Floor Conaty

3rd Floor Conaty



1st and 2nd Floor Reardon

4th Floor Conaty



3rd and 4th Floor Reardon

2nd Floor Spellman



4th Floor Spellman

3rd Floor Spellman



5th Floor Spellman

1st and 2nd Floor Zimmerman



Ground Floor Spalding

3rd and 4th Floor Zimmerman



1st Floor Spalding

2nd Floor Spalding



4th Floor Spalding

3rd Floor Spalding



Ground Floor Ryan

2nd Floor Ryan



1st Floor Regan

3rd Floor Ryan



2nd Floor Regan

1st Floor Monroe



3rd Floor Monroe

2nd Floor Monroe



2nd Floor Monroe

3rd Floor Monroe



When you're not feeling well, you head to the basement of Regan.

A dog's eye view of the bathroom. Photo by Nancy Hankins



Val's Beauty Parlor in Zimmerman Hall. Photo by Dave Welch



Instead of complaining to Resident Life, this student takes roommate problems into his own hands.

McMahon Hall is a focal point of academic life because it houses the registrar, The School of Arts and Sciences, and many departments. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Are Main Purpose Here

Academics

We were provided with a setting in which to learn. It was up to us to make the most of it. Granted, our teachers and advisors were there to help us along. However, in the end, it was up to us to decide how valuable it was to be educated.

For Andrea Oller, learning requires many essentials other than books.



Four soloists lead the CUA Chorus in the Annual Spring Concert at the Kennedy Center. Photo by Nick Crettier.

Before you played it, you had to study it. This music student takes a moment to review. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



John Paul II listens while 100 members of CUA's Symphony Orchestra and Chorus perform for an audience at the Vatican. The Pope greeted the students and regents after the performance as part of CUA's Centennial Celebration. Photo by Nick Crettier.





An Experience of A Lifetime

Concert Given At Vatican

by Fawn North

They weren't singing in the rain, nor in Spain either for that matter. They were singing in Rome — and for the Pope no less! Early last fall, students from our own Benjamin T. Rome School of Music chorus and orchestra were given the privilege of performing for Pope John Paul II. The group, conducted by Dr. Robert Ricks and directed by Dr. Michael Cordonvanna, was granted a 25 minute private audience with the Pope. In honor of CUA's centennial year, an anonymous foundation sponsored the week long sojourn to Rome and the Vatican which also coincided with the University Board of Regents semi-annual meeting.

Don't let them fool you — making music is no easy thing. Both graduate

and undergraduate students enrolled in the Music School face many hard hours of practice between enrollment and graduation. For undergraduates, for example, most music degrees require at least one or two solo recitals before graduation.

So if you missed our Benjamin T. Rome School of Music in action — you missed some top notch performances. Their annual Christmas performance of selections from Handel's *Messiah* drew a standing room only crowd. Also, in the fall, you could have heard the university chorus and orchestra during their annual concerts in Philadelphia and St. Matthew's Cathedral. In the Spring, the group was featured in their annual performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, where they presented the "Verdi Requiem," among other pieces.

A performance oriented school, as well as one concerned with academic pursuits, the school is named for its longtime benefactor, Benjamin T. Rome.

Singing in total harmony, the CUA chorus and band performs for a sold out Kennedy Center audience. Photo by Nick Crettier



This student points out his proud accomplishment, now what is it we don't know — I don't think he knows either. Photo by Tim Bromiley.

One, two, three, four — I can make it out the door before you. Photo by Tim Bromiley.



Study and memorize — the life of an architect student is filled with hours of doing both. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Now see this. An instructor points out a vital piece of information for these students. Photo by Tim Bromiley.





Life In A Studio

A Demanding School

by Laura Allen

There were always deadlines as long as there were human architecture students. How else did one feel when the office building project was due on Tuesday? — crushed. But somehow they did it. There were 3 a.m. curses about changing majors and indescribable deliriums of laughter when gathering at the dining halls for architects' breakfast. And then there was the time you pointed the jury's attention to the bathroom which you forgot to put an entrance to — oops! Some people who were not architect majors wondered how they managed to keep such crazy hours and survive. The architects may have wondered the same thing themselves, but once initiated into the lifestyle it was harder and harder to imagine being or doing anything else.

During the last two years, four of the six different studio levels had the chance to occupy the newly partitioned studio spaces in the old gym. Last year, part of the space was shared with the Art Department's studios. Throughout 1987-1988, however, the Architecture De-

Now look at this mess! A sight rarely seen by other students. The design studio mess. Photo by Tim Bromiley.



partment became more prominent and more cozy in the building originally built as a temporary air hanger in WWI. This opportunity for space and community amongst the different level studios indeed fostered a new esprit de corps as well as encouraged students to appreciate new visions for architecture at Catholic.

These moves and changes did not happen overnight nor did they occur magically. This year marked the second year Stanley Hallet was the chairman of the Department of Architecture.

Following the 1986 tour of the NAAB accreditation team, a list of requirements for improvement propelled the Architecture Department into a search for a new chairperson. Stanley Hallet was hired and so began his journey into the depths of CUA politicking and bureaucracy which netted "Stan the man" applause from students, faculty and alumni. Not only did Prof. Hallet acquire the old gym during his tenure at CUA, he brought aboard new faculty who were dedicated to the growth and enrichment of the students' lives as aspiring architects. Further, during the Spring semester of 1988, the halls, floors, walls, desks and students were spruced up and gleaming as the NAAB team came through for the latest accreditation check-up. It was a smashing success and the Department of Architecture remained accredited. Bravo "Stan"!



Maureen Banda, Andrea Oller, and Nancy Zeidel are all smiles after sophomore year's most memorable moment — The Capping Ceremony in the Shrine.

After a hard day's work at the hospital, Megan Dougherty relaxes with Politics major Elizabeth Comiskey.





Clinical

The Life Of A Nursing Student

by Ann Marie Maslowski
Alesia Washington

The 1987-1988 school year brought many great memories to the nursing school students at CUA.

For the whole campus, the nursing school held a series of health spots over WCUA about how to take temperatures, the flu, and a special program during Spring Break on how to cope with sunburn. The annual health fair was also held in the Spring. This year the fair provided information on holistic health. People were brought in by both the counseling center and the health center. Seven outside area groups also attended giving blood screenings, measuring body fat and cholesterol levels. The nursing school also sponsored several "Teaching Moments" in the dorms.

Each year the life of a nursing student

brings on exciting new challenges. Freshman year is filled with lots of excitement and anticipation of future nursing classes. Once friends find out your major you're consulted on every bruise, cut and scrape only to answer, "I haven't got to that chapter yet, but when I do — I'll get back to you."

Sophomore year brought your anticipated first nursing class — N210. Students run around losing friends by blowing off arms with blood pressure cuffs and breaking off legs with a range of motion exercises. One nice thing that happened sophomore year during March was the Commitment to Nursing Ceremony. The ceremony was conducted in the upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, all 32 sophomores were capped.

Junior year brought on your first clinical. This was when the real work started. Other majors may think that getting up for 8:00 a.m. classes is bad, but these dedicated nursing students beat the sunrise when they got up at 5:30 a.m.

Senior year is what all nursing students anxiously await for. During their final year nursing students participate in two ceremonies: graduation and pinning. Pinning is a religious ceremony in which students receive a special pin. Last year it was held on May 13. Afterwards came the much awaited day on May 14 — Graduation! But waiting, however, is still not over for these nursing students. After graduation nursing students have state boards to look forward to.

Bill Kennedy's shoulder to lean on and a good beer is all nursing student Kimberly Moyer needs during the year's final Block Dance.



The Big Guy

The School of Arts and Sciences

by Liz Linge

Students in professional schools often thought that Arts and Sciences majors had an easy life. True, we didn't have demanding clinicals in hospitals around the city, however, we did read armloads of books, did intricate science labs, wrote long papers, learned foreign languages and philosophy, and took dreaded comps. There were a great variety of experiences among arts and sciences majors, due both to its size and diversity.

Politics majors saw the most controversy of all the departments. In 1985 six professors left the department after Mary Nichols was denied tenure. After Nichols' departure the department was still amidst the long, slow process of rebuilding. Because Politics was the largest undergraduate department at CUA, a lack of professors caused the classes to be larger and fewer than desired. Students, especially those in World Politics, complained about the lack of variety in course selections. Some new faculty members were hired, however, and there were plans to hire more in the near future.

In 1987 the department weathered

another problem — student dissatisfaction with the Parliamentary Internship program. This program allowed students to travel to either England or Ireland to get experience in different forms of governments. Prof. Charles Dechert was in charge of the program. Students objections to Dechert's administration after last summer's program which led to his replacement. Chairman James O'Leary decided to assign Professor John Kromkowski as new chairman of the program and formed a committee to reassess the program.

Although politics majors had much to worry about, they could be proud of their faculty. Professor Paul Dyster brought recognition to the Politics department through his assistance in treaty negotiations with the Soviets in Geneva. Dyster was working as an advisor to the State Department.

The Physics department benefited from the completion of the construction of Hannan Hall. The building was constructed for the department's research into nuclear waste containment. Classes were also held in this state of the art facility, for a wide variety of subjects.

Science majors rivaled engineers in

Maybe if I close my eyes . . . Studying for this student requires sustenance and great concentration. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





For many students who venture forth to Marist Hall, the steps pose the greatest challenge. Many take a break half-way through. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Getting ahead many times requires teacher-student cooperation and dedication. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

The Big Guy

the quantity of their work load — these were serious students with killer exams and long hours in a lab dissecting cats and frogs or isolating an element.

The English Department underwent changes to the major requirements and organization of Junior Tutorial and Senior Seminar. As a result English majors were given concentrated instruction in a single author during senior year, and comps consisted of more independent preparation and work. So, if you saw a student with eye strain and writer's cramp carrying large paperback anthologies and wandering in a daze in Marist Hall, you knew you'd spotted an English major.

The small but hardy group of students in the Foreign Language Department actually took courses higher than 104 (unthinkable for most of us). Although the modern language student could converse in their chosen tongue and use their major in another country, Greek and Latin majors simply satisfied themselves with reading. But then, they didn't have to take language lab or give oral compositions on "My Vacation" either.

Fluency in a foreign language requires constant diligence and practice as Bob O'Brien demonstrates in the language lab. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Tim Newhart and John Kneuer listen attentively to the lecture, but as time begins to wane so does your attention span. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Registration many times leads Trisha Miller to the depths of despair and heartily tests her patience. Photo by Kelly Cruze.



This student receives heavenly help which she hopes will shed some light on the subject. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Not Again!!

Finals Come Too Quickly

by Robert Townsend

Sure, it seemed like only yesterday that we were welcoming friends back from a much needed Christmas Break. For God's sake, we were finally getting some decent weather! Still, time shows no mercy, and suddenly we found ourselves with Finals Week upon us.

Suddenly, the jokes about "I haven't read any of the books for that class" lost their charm. Suddenly Finals Week was here, and hell never looked so good.

The semester that seemed over in an instant was brought into jarring focus: one week to make it all happen. One week to finish papers, tests and projects, or there would be nightmare days before the grade card came home to devise reasons why Mom and Dad should keep shoveling out for tuition.

Of course, it really starts the Wednesday before the last day of classes. But how are we supposed to take this kick-off to "Reading Period" seriously when Seiler's insists on having a barbecue?

Thursday and Friday roll past quicker than the sun and warmth that suddenly decided to make a late-Spring appearance. "Reading Period"? I think not.

And so into the weekend, Saturday and Sunday, when all those things we knew we should have been doing suddenly looked a whole lot more real. The TV goes into the closet, the radio is suddenly emitting the sounds of (horrors) classical music, if not something sounding a lot

like those elevator noises. Now it's all-out to get everything done by Monday. JOLT cola by the case? Sure. Who cares what it tastes like, much less the nervousness it causes, or the hidden reserves it draws out. Finals Week approaches, and a few days of misery is nothing compared to facing the folks with grades that "aren't up to your potential."

Inevitably the weekend's over, and all too soon. But the genius that comes only after three JOLTs (Mountain Dews or coffees), and at three in the morning always seem to bring the papers and projects to completion, just in time. Obviously, most of the professors review them under similar conditions, because no matter how shockingly bad they appear later, the teacher usually seems appreciative.

But then, of course, that is just the first step. Those professors not gracious enough to allow you to compress 45 class hours into one work, completed in the privacy of our rooms "with all that free-time you will have over reading period," expect the feat to be accomplished in two hours in a packed classroom. The teacher's cruelty in expecting it to be done successfully is obviously only exceeded by the dark sadism of University planners who schedule those 8 a.m. exams. These unfortunates are heard shuffling unwashed out of the dorms, muttering, "We don't get up that early in the school year, so how do they expect us to do well on these tests?"

The dining hall is a great place to procrastinate during finals week.





Not many students are pleasant during finals week.

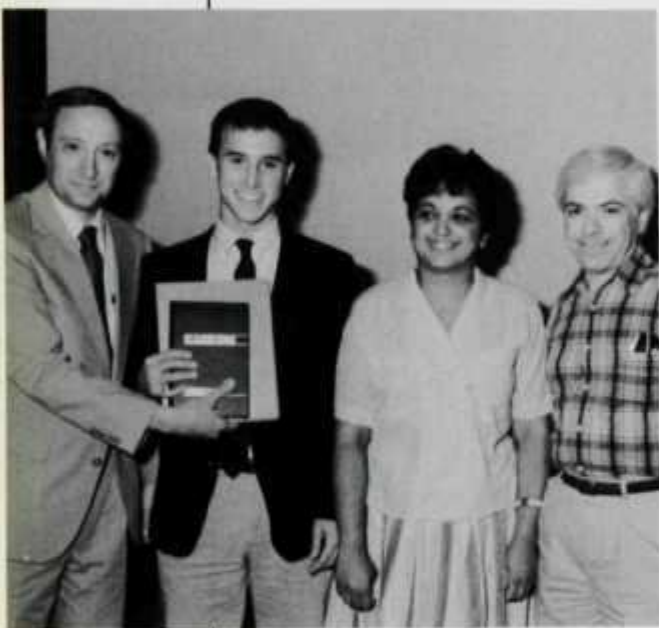


Group study sessions make studying much easier and more fun. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

Mimi Flanagan crams for the English literature test she will take in less than an hour.



One great shot for the scrapbook. Jeff Arnold proudly standing with the Congresswoman he interned for outside the US Capitol.



Paul Balen proudly receives an award for the Outstanding Summer Intern from doctors at The National Institute of Health.



Learning Outside Class

Internships Provide Just That

by Fawn North everywhere else on campus.

Students at this university were endowed with a great opportunity to further their education outside of the classroom. This was because we were situated in a city saturated with internship opportunities. Whether on Capitol Hill, in a law office, or across town at the National Institute of Health, the chances for "hands-on" experience were abundant.

Not surprisingly most students opted for the congressional internship. This internship provided the student with an insiders view of how our federal government works. This experience educated students on our political process, thereby increasing their appreciation of our great political system.

Not only did the Congressional interns hold coveted positions, they were always the best dressed students on campus. These sharply dressed office aides stood out in the classroom, cafeteria and

Another hot spot for interns was NIH (The National Institute of Health). The students that participated in this program didn't dress as nicely, but they did stand out with their radiation name plates dangling from their shirts. Working at NIH gave students the opportunity to work with some of the most respected scientists in the world and gave them hands-on experience working in the "lab."

The life of an intern was a hectic one. Students had to arrange their class schedules to allow for this challenging opportunity. It was, however, all worth it in the long run. Students realized that this was a once in a life time opportunity that many students across the country just dreamt about.

Sure beats hanging out with the Senators. Senatorial Intern, Jim O'Brien, takes a much needed break with Senate Parker Meg Koselka. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



The sights and sounds of Paris. You may never know who you'll run into. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Will Hoch leaves the Palace of Westminster after a hard day's work. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



Jim Gallagher takes in the sites of England after completing his internship in Ireland.

If you can't find a cab . . . The Queen of England rides to Parliament in her gilded coach. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.



A Universal Experience

Students Intern All Over The World

by Fawn North

For those who weren't content with the internships D.C. had to offer, Europe usually filled the void. Each semester dozens of students boarded planes back to the Old World for the opportunity of a lifetime. Students participated in many programs, but the most popular ones were offered by CUA.

One particular favorite was the Parliamentary Internship in Ireland. This program allowed students to work with members of the Irish Parliament while also taking classes at Trinity College two days a week. Interns were given the opportunity to learn about the Irish political system, people and culture. After a four month stay in this country, you became more than just a tourist: You became part of it.

The same was true for students who participated in England's Parliamentary Internship. These interns did not attend classes, their main focus was concentrated on being a research assistant for a member of Parliament. Being an assistant, however, didn't limit the student to research. As is often the case with any internship, standard office duties always prevailed. Somehow these tiresome tasks seemed more glamorous in England than in the United States.

The overseas internships, whether through the University or some other institution, provided students with an unforgettable opportunity. It was an educational experience that impacted on the way they felt about themselves, their own country, and the world. Living and learning overseas wasn't always easy, but no one ever said they regretted doing it.



Everybody on board the bus. Michelle McGivern, Sue Strausberg, Patti Woolsey, Dr. Robert Reed, Noel Willie, and Professor Carver head back to London.

Meg Koselka, Virginia Harrington, and Carrie Koppell take a rest along the banks of the river Avon in Bath, England. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.





The Physically Active Life

Sports

Robert Narh and his teammates provided many exciting moments for football fans. Photo by Nick Crettier.



To be a varsity athlete was more than just participating on a team. It was the opportunity to represent this university. Whether our teams won or lost, these young men and women were superb representatives of the student body. We appreciated their efforts both on and off the field.

A well balanced mixture of academics and athletics is the goal of CUA's athletic program. Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Form and power allowed the Cardinals to finish with their best record in six years. Photo by Nick Crettier.

The strength in the number three through six position made this team successful. Photo by Lynda Walsh.





Love, Love

by Pete Carton

The men's 1987-1988 tennis team completed its most successful season in six years with a 13-4 record. This season also marked the departure of the number one and two singles players, Pete Carton and Jim Bonzer, who both graduated this year. Both Carton and Bonzer played one and two, respectively, for all four years.

During the fall season, impressive wins over Division I George Mason University and Loyola were attained. The Cardinals were much stronger this year at the

The Cardinals had impressive wins over Division I George Mason University and Loyola. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

numbers three through six positions, leading to those impressive wins.

The men went 10-3 in the spring season. They finished third out of six teams at the predominantly Division I, Towson University Tournament. They went on to beat Salisbury State for the first time in six years in addition

to beating Division I Mt. St. Mary's for the fourth straight year. Division I Loyola was also beaten as the team continued its winning ways. Even in defeat the Cardinals were formidable. Against the number one nationally ranked team, Washington College, Pete Carton extended the number one player in the country 7-6, 7-5. In addition, Michael Rove, a freshman, won decisively 6-2, 6-3 in the number five singles spot.

With the loss of Pete Carton and Jim Bonzer, Coach Martin Dowd looked toward a year of rebuilding in 1988.

Senior, Pete Carton, was the number one player all four years. Photo by Nick Crettier.

(M) TENNIS (9-3)

| | | | |
|-----|---|-------------------------|---------|
| CUA | 7 | Gettysburg College | 2 W |
| CUA | 9 | Mary Washington | 0 W |
| CUA | 4 | Johns Hopkins | 5 L |
| CUA | 8 | Salisbury State | 1 W |
| CUA | 2 | Washington College | 7 L |
| CUA | | Towson State Tournament | 4th Pl. |
| CUA | 7 | Loyola | 2 W |
| CUA | 6 | Randolph-Macon | 3 W |
| CUA | 5 | Mt. St. Mary's | 3 W |
| CUA | 6 | St. Mary's | 1 W |
| CUA | 5 | Western Maryland | 4 W |
| CUA | 1 | UNBC | 5 L |
| CUA | 7 | York | 2 W |



Take A Hike

by Brendan Gallagher

The mens' cross country team had one of its best seasons in recent years with the addition of six freshmen under the tutelage of five returning seniors. The season was highlighted by an upset victory in the prestigious Washington College Invitational on September 19.

The Cards lost five seniors to graduation including team captain, Brendan Gallagher. Veteran track runners Neil Comstock, Brian Quinn and Justine Cassidy added spice to a very young team. Senior Joe Waks was up to par in his first year of organized running.

Leo Caffrey and Larry Pat Davis were left at the mantle of leadership for the following season. Each Caffrey's arrival marked a recruiting bonus for Coach Schaefer.

Next up for the Cards was the prestigious Washington College Tournament where

last year's third place finish was surprisingly topped with showed great ability to work with younger individuals.

In addition to Tom Caffrey's fine performances, Andrew Cleary showed great promise as one of the top harriers. Peter Cannon and Sean Toner showed marked personal promise throughout the season under the guidance of the elders on the team. Dev Jagadesan and William Noonan both had strong races at regionals.

Coach Rich Schaefer was overwhelmed by the Cardinal's season performances. The team surpassed all expectations and proved to be fine, well-rounded performers.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (5-6)

| | | | |
|--|----|-------------------------|----|
| CUA | 35 | Mary Washington College | 24 |
| CUA | 23 | Salisbury State | 35 |
| CUS | 23 | Washington College | 51 |
| CUA | 15 | Loyola | 50 |
| CUA | 37 | Towson State | 20 |
| CUA | 35 | Gettysburg | 24 |
| CUA | 18 | Western Maryland | 37 |
| CUA | 28 | Washington & Lee | 27 |
| CUA | 17 | Messiah College | 35 |
| Mason-Dixon — 8th Place — 165 points | | | |
| CUA | 38 | Franklin & Marshall | 22 |
| CUA | 38 | Johns Hopkins | 42 |
| NCAA South East Regionals — 10th Place of 12 | | | |



Front: L. Caffrey, B. Gallagher, T. Caffrey.

Back: J. Waks, S. Toner, D. Jagdensen, P. Canon, A. Cleary, L. Davis, N. Comstock, J. Cassidy, B. Quinn, Coach R. Schaefer.





It is a sprint to the finish.

Chip off the old block. Pete Cannon and his mentor, Joe Waks show off that cross country pride.



Wild boys: This tough team of CUA harriers attacks the course and their opponents and go on to win the Washington College Invitational.

Top runner Tom Caffrey is once again about to pass his competitors and lead Catholic in the win against Franklin and Marshall. Following close behind are Leo Caffrey and Brendan Gallagher. Photos by Neil Comstock.



32 Robert Narh easily carries the ball in for a touchdown. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

21 Mike Cooper holds his own on the home field. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



Fourth and Inches

by Bob Dillon

The Cardinals entered the 1987 campaign optimistic despite the fact that the schedule may have been the toughest in Division III. Not many teams had to face the likes of second ranked Washington Jefferson, seventh ranked Hofstra, fifteenth ranked Fordham, and Division I power Villanova.

All-American candidate Pete Manzi got the season underway with nine tackles against Washington Jefferson and led a tough defense attack which thwarted the

usually high scoring Presidents. Although they lost 24-7, the Cardinals saw some promise. Drew Komlo, the Birds transfer QB from U of Maryland, was impressive in completing 13 for 25 for 195 yards and one touchdown. Mike Patronik led with 44 catches this season.

The following week Catholic fell to Division III semifinalist Fordham. Strong safety, Brian Hennelly, and Vin Santomero led the Card's defensive attack. Santomero, who finished

fourth on the team in tackles with 56, and was first on the team in sacks with four, played impressively in front of the home-town New Yorkers. Catholic was determined to end their two game losing slide and did so with a 19-14 victory the following week against Randolph-Macon. The Cards then turned their attention to Hofstra.

Mike Cooper, the tough outside backer from Bowie, Maryland, took on the Hofstra offense setting a single-game record for tackles with 19. Cooper was solid all season long, placing second on the team with 97 tackles. Rick Yurko also played an excellent game and was a steady player all season. Yurko placed third on the team with 82 tackles; he also had 3.5 sacks. The Cards' of-

FOOTBALL (3-7)

| | | | | |
|-----|----|------------------------|----|-----|
| CUA | 7 | Washington & Jefferson | 24 | (L) |
| CUA | 7 | Fordham | 13 | (L) |
| CUA | 19 | Randolph Macon | 14 | (W) |
| CUA | 28 | Hofstra | 35 | (L) |
| CUA | 31 | Duquesne | 10 | (W) |
| CUA | 7 | Villanova | 46 | (L) |
| CUA | 7 | Ursinus | 27 | (L) |
| CUA | 14 | Georgetown | 35 | (L) |
| CUA | 45 | St. Francis (Pa.) | 0 | (W) |
| CUA | 6 | St. John's (NY) | 55 | (L) |

58 Vinnie Santomero reaches out to tackle St. Francis quarterback. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



First Row:

D. Ward, K. Andre, R. Narh, S. McClatchy, J. Norman, R. Selera, B. Hennelly, C. Chandler, C. Kilgariff, M. Geary, C. Goldston, M. Gordon, M. Mellett, M. Cooper.

Second Row:

B. DePaul, F. O'Connor Jr., G. Trotz, D. DeGeronimo, T. Lamanna, B. Dillon, B. Felling, B. MacLean, K. Bullard, E. Tatlonghari, P. Manzi, M. Patronik, J. Enright, D. Barisa, M. Wisely, K. Harris, F. O'Connor Sr., G. Butler.

Third Row:

T. Butler, K. Hagerty, J. Cunningham, D. Rynne, JR Gibson, J. Kelly, S. Palmucci, R. Yurko, P. Dollahite, R. Malloy, A. Nesmith, D. Jasinski, P. Dean, J. Boyer, R. Novak.

Fourth Row:

L. Branthover, B. Hunter, D. McFarlane, J. Yacapsin, B. Doyle, K. Kohl, M. Byrne, M. Donahue, J. Gavin, T. Williams, G. Filmore, G. Santomero, B. Netherton, M. Pegg, D. Miller.

Back Row:

M. Farley, E. Hagan, O. Peraza, J. Linantud, V. Santomero, R. Taylor, M. McNulty, D. Komlo.

Not Pictured:

D. Stewart, K. August.

— A Football 1987

Catholic's intimidating defense held back Washington and Jefferson's offense. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

12 Kelly Hagerty and 58 Vinnie Santomero dead halted Washington and Jefferson's offense. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



56 Joe Cunningham receives a few last minute pointers from an anxious Coach Bobby DePaul. Photo by Lynda Walsh.





Fourth And Inches

fense did not skip a beat with JR Gibson playing in place of injured Drew Komlo. Gibson set a school completion record and had the Cards up 28-14 in the fourth quarter against Hofstra. Hofstra came back, however, and posted a 35-28 victory over Catholic.

The next week was different. Catholic drilled Dequesne with seniors Mike Wisely and John Kelly leading the way. Wisely was named to the E.C.A.C. Weekly Honor Roll for his 9 pass receptions for 115 yards in the Cards 31-10 victory over Duquesne. Mark McNulty, Reggie

Taylor, and DeWalt Steward led a fired up defense attack.

The following three weeks were among the Cardinals' most dismal. Manzi and Wisely were lost for the season as the Cards dropped three straight.

The season took an upswing against St. Francis. Catholic, encouraged by the strong support from the Homecoming crowd, clobbered St. Francis 45-0. Robert Nash and Keith Harris each rushed for over one hundred yards while the Cards rolled up a record 585 yards. Senior Mike Mellet added 55 yards.



7 Drew Komlo calls the play as 51 Kevin Bullard waits to center the ball. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

Due to the combined efforts of 17 JR Gibson and 18 Tony Lammanna, Catholic's scoreboard was increased by three points. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

Just For Kicks

by Charlie Mahtesian

Despite only three seniors returning, the mens' soccer team entered into the 1987 season with high hopes. For the first time since the program dropped from Division I to Division III, the Cardinals faced a schedule comprised mostly of Division III schools. Under the able leadership of second year coach, Christian Godart, this talented yet young team set its sights on an NCAA playoff bid.

The squad opened its season at home against Bethany College of West Virginia, a 1986 NCAA championship finalist. By facing one of the nation's finest teams in the season opener, the young Cardinals soon realized how far they had progressed since

training camp.

Bethany proved to be even more explosive than expected. Two early goals put Catholic in a deep hole at halftime, but the Cards regrouped to net a goal and held Bethany scoreless for the final forty minutes. Despite the 3-1 loss, the team felt confident with its second half performance and hoped

to carry this momentum into their next game against the Naval Academy.

The match against Division I Navy proved to be the most woeful performance of the year. Navy took advantage of their superior size and CUA's lackluster play for a 6-1 victory. Besides exceptional performances by sophomores Mike Orr and Peter Navin, the team had few bright spots. However, the team's fortune took a turn for the better in their next game against Washington College of Maryland. Deadlocked at two for the half, the Cards were inspired by a blistery speech given by Coach Godart and dominated the second half to leave with a 3-2 victory.

The schedule did not get any easier as the team faced regional powers, Gettysburg

MENS' SOCCER (7-11-1)

| | | | | |
|-----|---|---------------------|---|-----|
| CUA | 1 | Bethany College | 3 | (L) |
| CUA | 0 | Naval Academy | 6 | (L) |
| CUA | 3 | Washington College | 2 | (W) |
| CUA | 1 | Gettysburg College | 2 | (L) |
| CUA | 1 | Methodist College | 2 | (L) |
| CUA | 3 | Frostburg State | 2 | (W) |
| CUA | 2 | Spring Garden | 3 | (L) |
| CUA | 3 | St. Mary's (Md.) | 1 | (W) |
| CUA | 5 | Gallaudet U. | 0 | (W) |
| CUA | 1 | York College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA | 7 | Washington Bible | 0 | (W) |
| CUA | 0 | Mary Washington | 2 | (L) |
| CUA | 0 | Ithaca College | 1 | (L) |
| CUA | 1 | Johns Hopkins | 3 | (L) |
| CUA | 2 | Western Conn. | 1 | (W) |
| CUA | 2 | Western Maryland | 2 | (T) |
| CUA | 0 | Salisbury State | 1 | (L) |
| CUA | 0 | Christopher Newport | 3 | (L) |
| CUA | 0 | Roanoke | 3 | (L) |



Front: S. McCluskie, T. Brookshank, D. Hughes, C. Mahtesian, P. Navin, P. Guerriero, J. Reidy.

Back: M. Bailey, B. O'Brien, M. McGarvey, M. O'Leary, G. Luka, B. Feeney, P. Balen, T. Milano, M. Orr, B. Larkin, V. Aliperti, J. Meindl.

Everybody jump for the ball! Mike O'Leary and Mark Bailey crunch opponent for the ball.





Mark Bailey plays feet games in order to keep possession of the ball.



The foot of Mike McGarvey is a valuable asset for his team.
Photos by Dave Welch.



Bob O'Brien was one of this year's most aggressive players.

Kicks

College and Methodist College, on the road. The Cardinals played well; unfortunately, they had to swallow bitter defeats.

Even after returning home to defeat Frostburg State College 3-2, behind Pat Guerriero's hat trick, the team's woes continued. In Philadelphia, early lapses placed the team behind a 2-0 deficit to Spring Garden College. Although two second-half goals knotted the game at two, Spring Garden prevailed in yet another last-minute goal. Faced with a 2-5 record at the end of the first month of the season, the Cardinals realized they had to dramatically improve their play.

The team began to realize its potential after crushing St. Mary's of Maryland at the Dufour Stadium. This victory would be the first in a four game winning streak which included consecutive shutouts against Gallaudet University, York College, and Washington Bible College.

The team would need this momentum for their next three games, which would determine whether the team would challenge for the playoff bid. Facing nationally ranked teams, Ithaca College and Mary Washington College, as well as regionally ranked Johns Hopkins University, the Cards entered the toughest week of the season.

The crucial stretch coincided with a rash of injuries. The injuries were exposed as Mary Washington shut out Catholic 3-0. Hoping to rebound against third ranked Ithaca College, the Cards were forced to rely on back-up goalkeeper Meindl. Meindl started in place of the injured Mahtesian and produced a stellar performance in the nets, allowing only one goal to squeak by. Unfortunately, Ithaca's defense was equally outstanding and blanked CUA. Hopkins was the final game in the home stand and the Cardinals hoped to salvage at least one game. Despite playing brilliantly, they trailed the Blue Jays by a goal with only two minutes remaining. The outlook seemed bleak until freshman Sean McCloskie seemingly sent the game into overtime with his first collegiate goal. McCloskie's heroics were eclipsed, however, when Hopkins capitalized on a corner kick with thirty seconds in the second half to win 3-2.

Western Connecticut State was the next opponent for CUA. In front of a crowd of almost one hundred friends and family in Danbury, Connecticut, the team toyed with the Vikings before beating them 2-1. The game was a welcome birthday present to Coach Godart. Four days later, the team was tied 2-2 by a pesky squad from Western Maryland College. This game would be the last strong effort as they would succumb in their final three games to Salisbury State, Christopher Newport College, and Roanoke College to finish a disappointing 7-11-1.

Although ending on a low point, Coach Godart summed up the season best, "I have never coached any team that faced as much adversity as this team. Our inexperience combined with our incredible string of injuries proved too much to overcome."



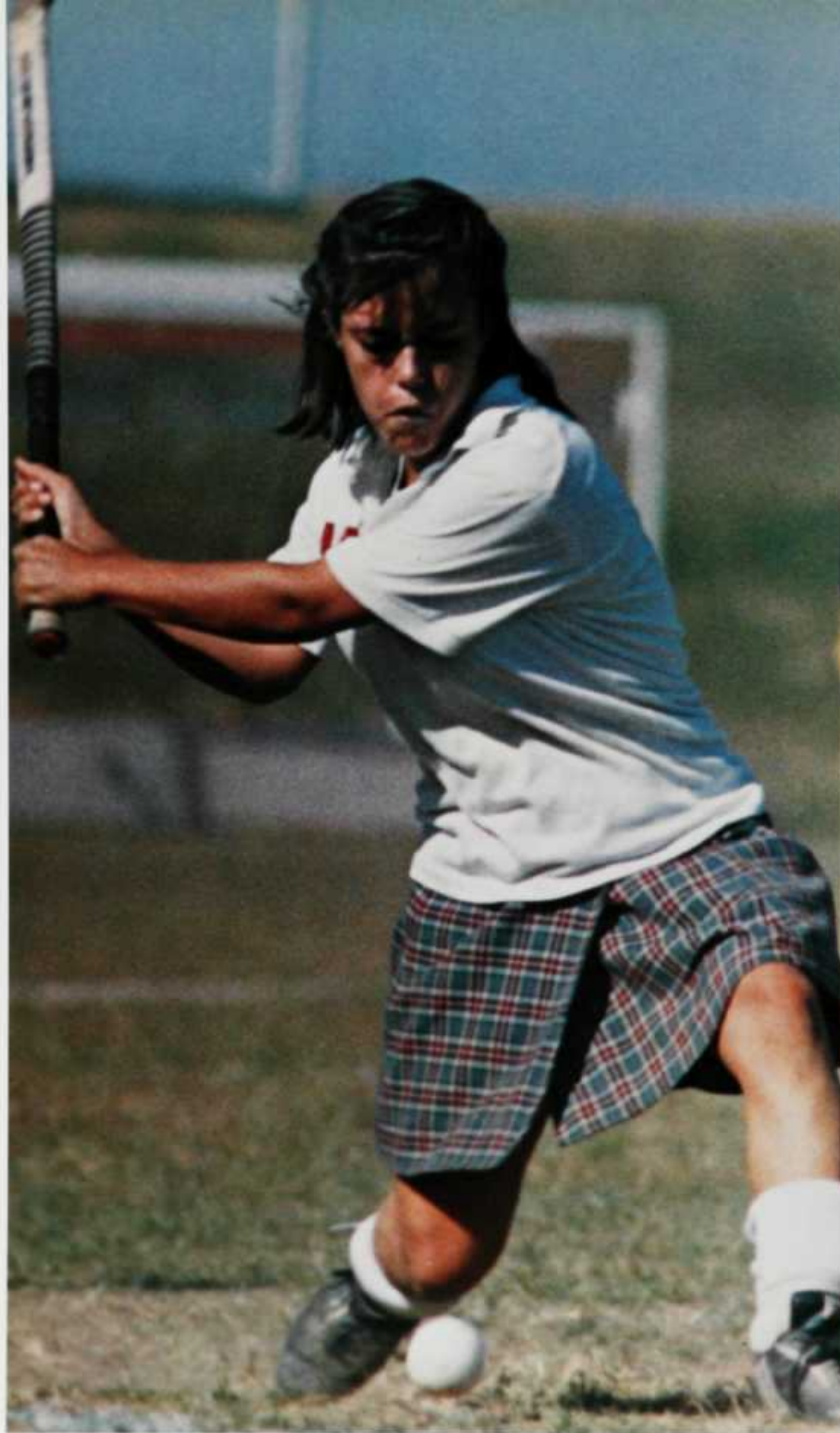


Co-captain Mike McGarvey scampers by opponents. Photos by Dave Welch.

It is not just power that goes into a kick. It is form for Sly Riccardelli.



Aggressive play often gave the Cardinals the edge. Photos by Dave Welch.



With great determination, lead scorer Michele Wentling moves the ball toward another goal against Mt. St. Mary's. Photo by George Motz.



The Lady Cardinals take a much deserved timeout. Photo by George Motz.

High Sticking

by Michele Wentling

1987 proved to be a very competitive and exciting season for the women's field hockey team. In her fourth season of coaching, Mary Milne built a successful program once again. Catholic finished their season 9-9-1. Throughout the season, the hockey team attained the goal of being ranked third in the South Region Poll and 19th in Division III, which was the highest ranking ever achieved by this team.

Although the team experienced two tough losses to Salisbury and Georgetown early in the season, they were

Excellent goaltending led the Cardinals' success. Photo by George Motz.

able to come back and proved to be a tough competitor against nationally ranked Millersville, holding them scoreless after two overtime periods.

After finishing the regular season 7-8-1, the Cardinals

1987 CUA Field Hockey Final Season Results:

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Cabrini | W 3-0 |
| Glassboro | W 2-1 (OT) |
| Gallaudet | W 5-0 |
| Salisbury | L 1-3 |
| Georgetown | L 0-3 |
| Sweet Briar | L 3-4 |
| Southern Maine | L 0-3 |
| Wooster | W 3-1 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | W 2-1 (OT) |
| Washington | L 1-2 |
| Millersville | T 0-0 (OT) |
| Mary Washington | W 4-1 |
| Notre Dame | L 2-3 |
| Wesley | W 3-0 |
| Western Maryland | L 0-2 |
| Johns Hopkins | L 1-2 |
| Gallaudet | W 3-0* |
| Washington | W 2-1* |
| Georgetown | L 1-4* |

Final Season Record: 9-9-1

* Games played at the Washington College Tournament

entered into the Washington College Tournament which was co-hosted by CUA and Trinity College. They brought home the second place trophy, having lost in the championship game against Division I Georgetown University. Selected to the All-American Tournament team were juniors Michele Wentling, Denise Fregede and Pamela Hurlbrink, sophomores Chrissy Papa and Colleen Corace, and freshman Sara Murphy, a well deserved honor for all those chosen to the tournament. Further honors went to Michele Wentling and Denise Fregede for being selected Regional All-Americans, the highest honor ever achieved by a CUA field hockey player.



1987 Women's Field Hockey Team

Taking A Plunge

by Liz Hitt

The women's swimming team for the 87-88 season had its best season ever, with a record of 8 wins, 4 losses. With the help of successful recruiting and an experienced squad, the team broke literally every team record. The leadership qualities of our head coach, Bob Hassett, the new assistant coach, Tom Calomeris, and our only senior, Captain Gina Rink, guided Catholic's swim team through a tough season.

The season's biggest win which rounded up the first half of the season came against a powerful York team; shocking them with a victorious score of 148-111. Another exciting meet was against St. Mary's, one of

CUA's biggest rivals. It all came down to the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay where Catholic pulled ahead to win the event and the meet 101-100!

Swimmers such as Cynthia Emmons, Maureen Banda, Alison Moore, Briget Dunn, and diver Kim Robinson were strong attributes winning most of their races throughout the season. Other reliables included veteran freestyler Kyra Young and

distance swimmer Chris Mulrooney. New faces included Victoria Casper, Kim Crowe, Penny O'Leary, and Michele LaPlaza.

The season ended with a new twist, for CUA had entered its first tri-state championship meet, placing 6th overall. During the three-day meet, CUA had 11 swimmers qualify in 23 events in a combination of both final and consolation rounds. Alison Moore placed second in the 500 yard freestyle and fifth in the 400 yard individual medley. Maureen Banda and Cynthia Emmons placed in the top 10 in two events, and diver Kim Robinson placed third in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving. Overall, ten team records were broken.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 8-4

| | | | | |
|-----|-----|--------------------------|-----|---|
| CUA | 96 | Howard University | 42 | W |
| CUA | 116 | St. Mary's College | 90 | W |
| CUA | 125 | Gallaudet University | 86 | W |
| CUA | 57 | Western Maryland College | 30 | W |
| CUA | 85 | Shepherd College | 111 | L |
| CUA | 41 | Loyola College (Md.) | 71 | L |
| CUA | 148 | York College | 111 | W |
| CUA | 73 | Notre Dame (Md.) | 48 | W |
| CUA | 72 | Marymount | 49 | W |
| CUA | 48 | Mary Washington | 128 | L |
| CUA | 87 | Frostburg State | 105 | L |
| CUA | 101 | St. Mary's | 100 | W |

7th Place in Tri-State Championships



Sitting: Kim Robinson, Alison Mixer, J.P. Moran, Gina Rink, Barb Quinn, Christine Mulrooney.
Kneeling: Kristina Burke, Eileen Abate, Michelle LaPlaza, Victoria Casper, Mary DePeters, Jeannine Weimer, Margie Boccheri, Cynthia Emmons.
Standing: Tom Calomeris (Assist. Coach), Julie Strubel, Elizabeth Thomas, Allison Moore, Briget Dunn, Penny O'Leary, Kyra Young, Linda D'Alessandro, Kim Crowe, Bob Hassett (Head Coach).





CU's most precious diver, Kim Robinson, performs with perfection.



Swim meets are an intense event as seen through the eyes of Briget Dunn.

Kyra Young takes her final lap and is cheered on by teammates. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

Aquamen

by Pat McMahon

The men's swimming team had an outstanding season finishing 6-4. Every team record was broken. Head coach Tom Calomeris guided an experienced group of upperclassmen and some talented new freshmen against many tough opponents. The men lost to Division I Howard in their first meet but the strong showing against scholarship swimmers set the tone for the rest of the season. The team then defeated rival Shepherd College 101-81.

Seniors John Fish and Blaise Rhodes led the team in the pool and on the deck with their steady performances. Andy Spahn and

Matt Burns won nearly all of their races along with scoring a bulk of the team's points. Chris Thomas, Rat Rave, and Greg Mortenson consistently placed first or second in their respective events. Freshmen Mike Scanlon, Peter Zakis, and Mike Cantwell also added to the team's strength and

depth.

CUA competed in its first ever Tri-State Conference Championship and showed that they were a force to reckon with in the future. The team finished seventh in the three-day meet. Spahn twice had a chance to be the Tri-State Champion in the 100 and 200 freestyles but missed slightly. Spahn and Burns placed 2-3 in the 100 freestyle. The team placed a swimmer in the finals or consolation 27 times in 14 different events. Next year Catholic University will be the host of the Tri-State Championships. CUA was only a few recruits and one diver away from an undefeated season.

MEN'S SWIMMING 6-4

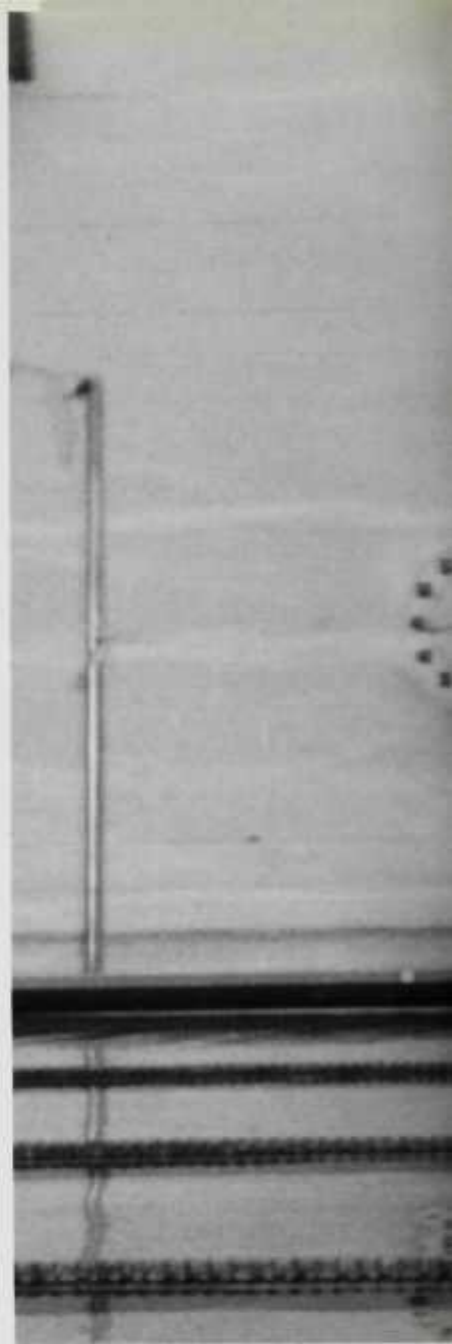
| | | | |
|---------|--------------------------|-----|---|
| CUA 78 | Howard University | 117 | L |
| CUA 117 | St. Mary's College | 62 | W |
| CUA 101 | Shepherd College | 81 | W |
| CUA 47 | Western Maryland College | 48 | L |
| CUA 30 | Loyola College (Md.) | 81 | L |
| CUA 93 | Montgomery College | 59 | W |
| CUA 87 | Mary Washington | 69 | W |
| CUA 101 | Frostburg State | 109 | L |
| CUA 103 | Catonville College | 79 | W |
| CUA 111 | St. Mary's | 93 | W |

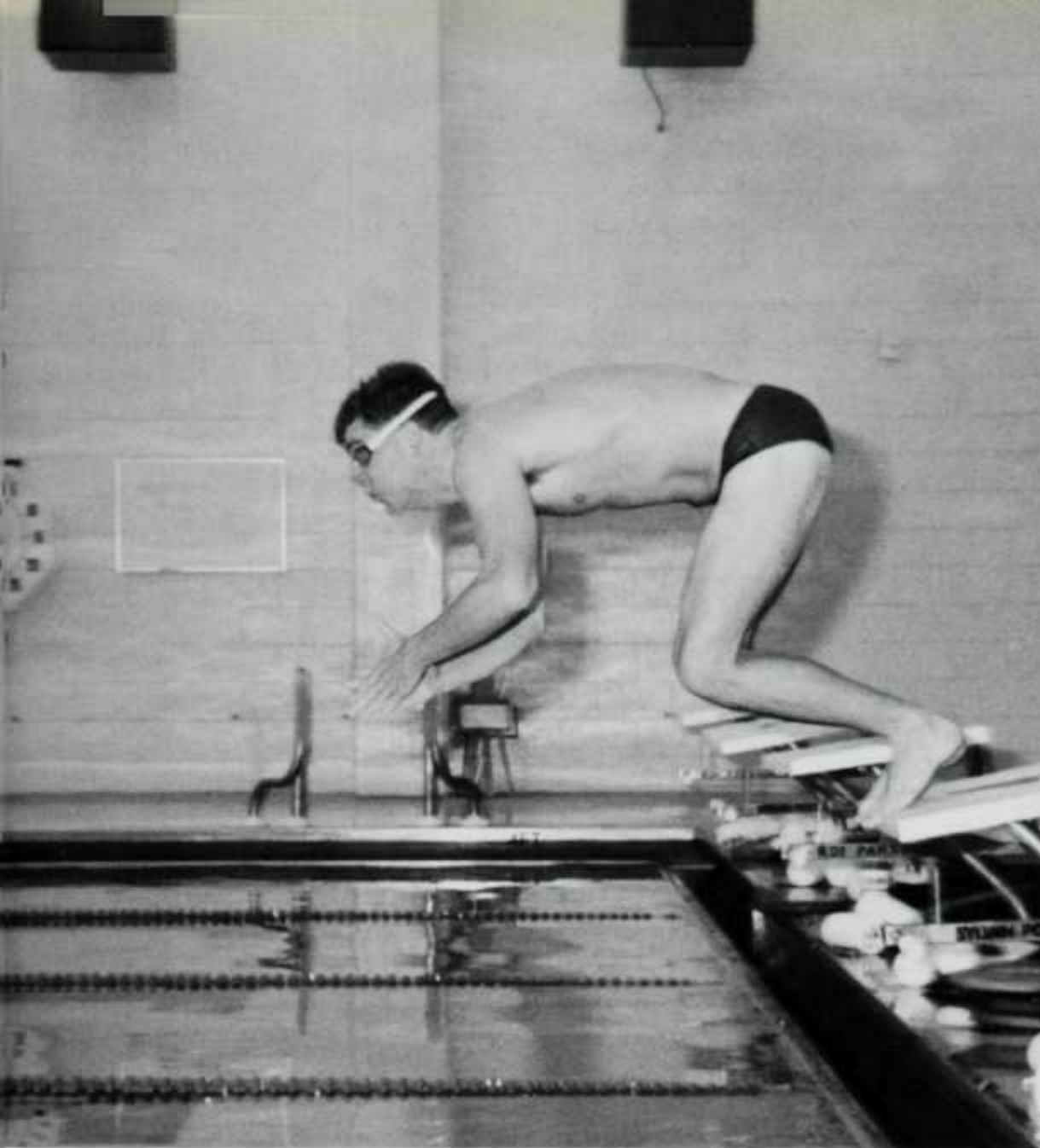
6th Place in Tri-State Championships



Sitting: Gresham Striegel, Mike Cantwell, Peter Zakis, John Tutunjian.
Kneeling: Gerry Mahoney, Dan Murphy, Pat McMahon, Anthony Balducci, Andy Spahn, Matt Burns.
Standing: Tom Calomeris (Asst. Coach), Blaise Rhodes, Chris Thomas, Pat Rave, Mike Scanlon, Greg Mortenson, Bob Hassett (Head Coach).

Members of the swim team help each other improve.





Andy Spahn shows his intensity and explosive power off the starting blocks.

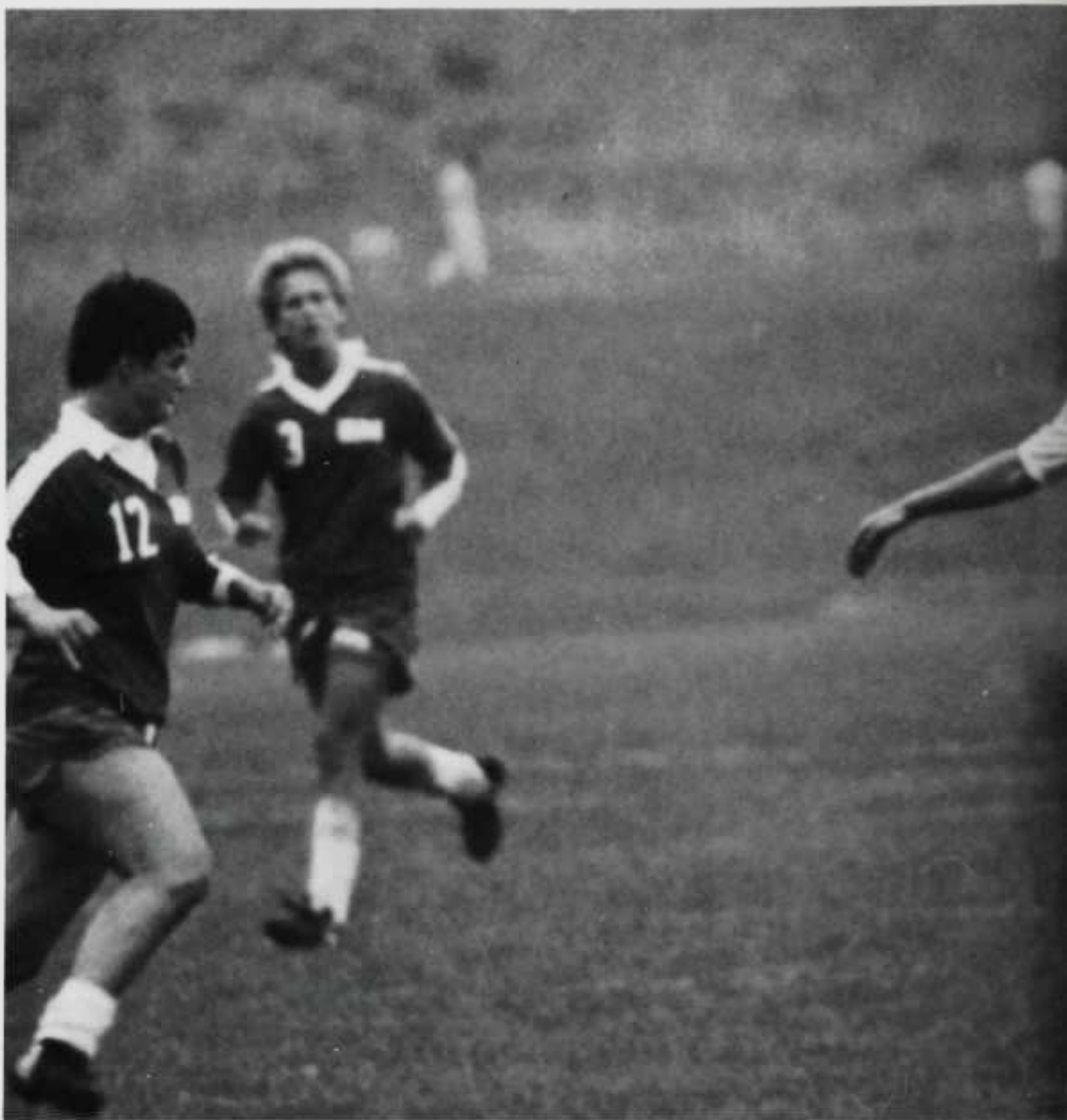
Chris Thomas glides through the water with ease.



Tension fills the air as swimmers take their marks.

Claudia Arikian's powerful kicks led the women's soccer team to a successful season.

While sitting on the sideline, frustration is felt by freshman Liz Paulson.



Strategic maneuvers are performed to get to the opponent's net.



Soaring And Scoring

by Courtney Collins

The Catholic University women's soccer team squeezed out a narrow winning season with 9 victories and 8 losses. Almost every game, with the exception of the first game against Maryland, a traditional powerhouse, was either won or lost by a one goal margin. A major reason for this hold on goals was the team's dependable fullbacks, Courtney Collins and Jodi Coleman.

With a bigger pool of competent players, Pam Cornell, Cardinal soccer coach, concentrated on conditioning and training thus eliminating the injuries which plagued the previous season. Conditioning proved to be a factor as Catholic literally

wore out opponents who anticipated an easy win.

The frustration of many opponents was typified in the closing game of the season against Keane College. The Cardinals had been trounced 5-0 last year by Keane. The

game was tied at 0-0 until well into the second half when Claudia Arrikian received a clearing pass from mid-field and beat the Keane goalie with a shot into the corner of the net. The Cardinals managed to keep their composure despite Keane's rough play, leading the Cards to a victory which determined their winning season. Scoring success was attributed to Margie Bradley and Suzette Marchand. Christine Garcia and Beth Finigan used their strength and their endurance to support the back fielders as well as the forward line. Liz Cunningham, as usual, did an amazing job in goal.

Unfortunately, Pam Cornell, who proved to be a formidable coach, will not be with the team next year.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (9-8)

| | | | |
|-------|----------------------|---|--------|
| CUA 0 | Eastern Conn. St. U. | 2 | (L) |
| CUA 3 | St. Rose College | 2 | (W) OT |
| CUA 0 | Univ. of Maryland | 8 | (L) |
| CUA 1 | Franklin & Marshall | 2 | (L) |
| CUA 0 | Mary Washington | 2 | (L) |
| CUA 3 | Messiah College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA 2 | St. Mary's College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA 1 | Virginia Wesleyan | 4 | (L) |
| CUA 6 | Frostburg St. | 1 | (W) |
| CUA 1 | Marymount University | 2 | (L) |
| CUA 2 | St. Francis College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA 2 | Haverford College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA 1 | St. Mary's College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA 0 | Bryn Mawr College | 1 | (L) |
| CUA 1 | Dickinson College | 0 | (W) OT |
| CUA 1 | Univ. of Richmond | 3 | (L) |
| CUA 1 | Keane College | 0 | (W) |
| CUA 0 | Franklin & Marshall | 9 | (L) |
| CUA 6 | Millersville | 3 | (W) |
| CUA 8 | Loyola (Md.) | 1 | (W) |
| CUA 4 | Swarthmore | 5 | (L) |
| CUA 6 | Johns Hopkins | 3 | (W) |

CUA Tournament — 2nd Place (30 1/2 points)



The joys of triumph are seen on their faces.

The 1987 Women's Soccer Team

A Cheerful Group

by Jillanne O'Connor

The cheerleading squad was a non-competitive varsity squad whose season lasted from August to April. The squad opened its season this past August with over half of its returning members attending a National Cheerleading Association Collegiate Camp at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. At camp, we trained with other collegiate squads. We also attended classes and cheer workshops during the four days that we were there. Each evening, we were evaluated, at which

time we received four first place ribbons, six second place ribbons, and a spirit stick.

After having such a great experience at camp, we started the fall season off with a big turnout for tryouts. Once the squad was selected, we began the process of combining each person's unique talents to create a uniform group.

We had an exciting season cheering at home football and basketball games, as well as traveling to Georgetown, Villanova, and Mt. St. Mary's. The final event in the season was the celebrity golf tournament at the DuFour Center, which we hosted in April. This closed a full and exciting year for the squad.

Cheerleaders give our teams an added asset.
Photo by Nick Crettier.





The Cardinal is a joy for big kids and little kids.
Photo by Lynda Walsh.

The 1987-1988 cheerleading squad shows off
their athletic ability. Photo by Nick Crettier.



Blocked shots and aggressive play contributed to the Cardinal's winning record. Photo by Nick Crettier.

Coach Jack Bruen keeps the winning tradition alive in his seventh season as head coach. Photo by Nick Crettier.





A Winning Tradition

by Phil "Scoop" DeAngelis

The 1987-1988 men's basketball season opened with a shaky start and many unanswered questions for seventh year coach Jack Bruen and his staff. Skeptics wondered whether the team could continue its winning tradition after graduation had taken the two leading scorers from the previous year's team. However, after two losses in the Frostburg State Tournament, the Cardinals got back on the winning track against Johns Hopkins and remained on that track for the rest of the season while compiling an 18 and 8 record.

The Cardinals received excellent leadership from three seniors: Mike Loner-

gan, Tom Milhollan and Ke-

vin Boddie. Mike, Tom and Kevin spent four years in the basketball program during which they helped attain the most victories of any other class in Catholic University history.

Other key performers for the Cardinals were juniors Kenny Wills, Kevin Morrison, Jim Bergan, Jim Patson, Mike O'Leary, Brian King, Mike Dickson and Phil DeAngelis. First year players included Tim Kelly, Terry Williams, Christ Bedmarz, Tommy Pizzo and Tommy Turner.

Kenny Wills led the team with 19 points per game and was named to three All Tournament teams. Kevin Morrison also made three All Tournament teams while

MEN'S BASKETBALL 18-8

| | | | | |
|-----|-----|--------------------------|----|--------|
| CUA | 50 | Cabrini College | 63 | L |
| CUA | 73 | Frostburg State | 85 | L |
| CUA | 90 | Johns Hopkins | 87 | W — ot |
| CUA | 85 | Western Connecticut | 73 | W |
| CUA | 90 | Alfred University | 88 | W — ot |
| CUA | 69 | Christopher Newport | 66 | W |
| CUA | 72 | Western Maryland | 77 | L |
| CUA | 83 | Tufts | 74 | W |
| CUA | 70 | NYU | 80 | L |
| CUA | 91 | Washington College | 86 | W |
| CUA | 80 | SUNY — Albany | 69 | W |
| CUA | 71 | Mt. St. Mary's (NY) | 56 | W |
| CUA | 71 | Scranton | 80 | L |
| CUA | 95 | Upsala | 84 | W |
| CUA | 78 | York (Pa.) | 71 | W |
| CUA | 85 | Salisbury State | 74 | W |
| CUA | 100 | Mary Washington | 89 | W |
| CUA | 56 | Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) | 65 | L |
| CUA | 67 | Roanoke | 64 | W — ot |
| CUA | 113 | U.S. Merchant Marines | 89 | W |
| CUA | 83 | St. Mary's College (Md.) | 81 | W — ot |
| CUA | 87 | Gallaudet | 63 | W |
| CUA | 76 | Gettysburg | 87 | L |
| CUA | 78 | MIT | 60 | W |
| CUA | 71 | Connecticut College | 68 | W |
| CUA | 91 | Emory | 98 | L |



After two losses at the beginning of the year, the Cardinals began their winning ways once again. Photo by Nick Crettier.

Mike Lonegran takes it to the basket during Catholic's victory over Upsala. Photo by Nick Crettier.

Tradition

averaging 16.3 points and 10.7 rebounds per game. Jim Bergan made a string of 38 consecutive shots from the foul line and shot 88% from the charity stripe for the years. Mike Longergan led the team with 5.2 assists and 2.1 fights per game. The team also received 21 mild-mannered half-time speeches from an angry coach which will probably never be forgotten.

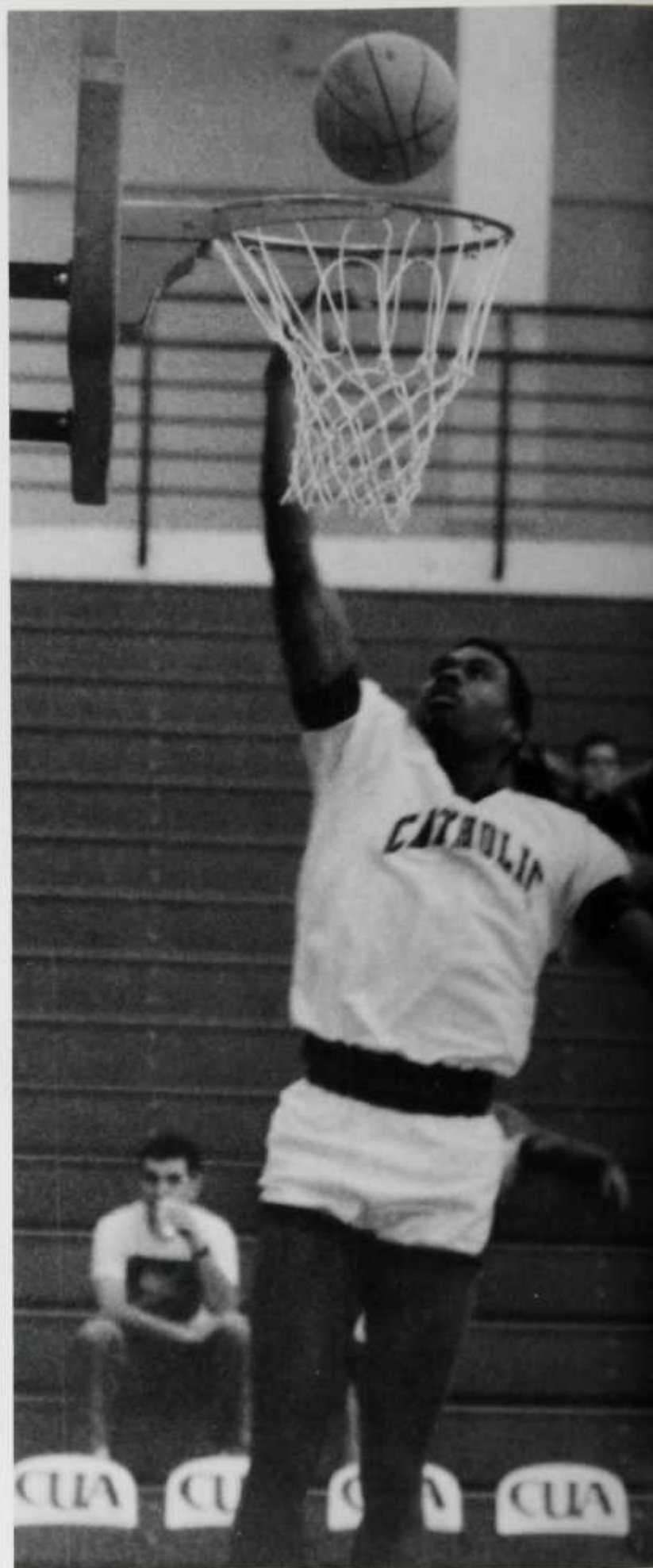
There were many highlights in the Cardinals successful season. In early December the team won the Alfred University Tournament Championship. In January the Cardinals defeated NCAA Division III's 16th ranked team, Washington College, as Washington fell 91 to 86. Later in the year Kenny Wills hit a 3 point shot from the left corner with one second left to give the

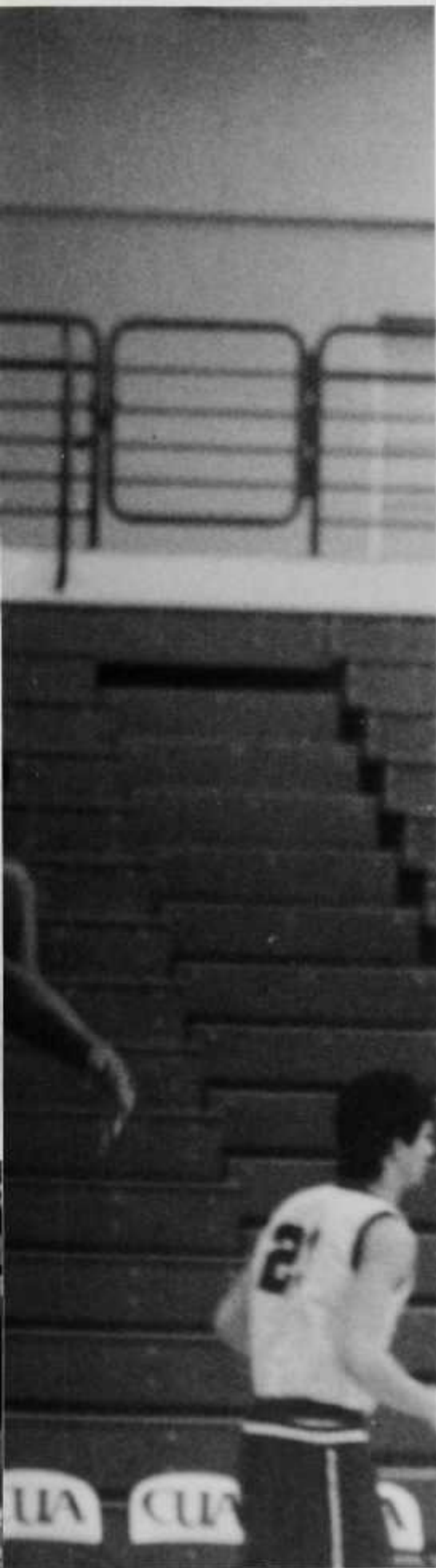
Cardinals a thrilling overtime victory at Roanoke. Catholic fell 65-56 to perennial Division II power Mt. St. Mary's College in a well played contest that gave the Mounties a win during their Winter Homecoming. Scranton, who was ranked number one in the country, beat Catholic 80 to 71 to win a great game played at a packed DuFour Center.

Once again, this years squad was encouraged by the great fan support that acted as a "sixth man" for all the home games. With tremendously clever cheers such as: "Pork chop, Pork chop, greasy, greasy" and "We gotta tree, we gotta tree, all we need now is a referee," the fans made the DuFour Center one of the toughest places to play for a visiting team.

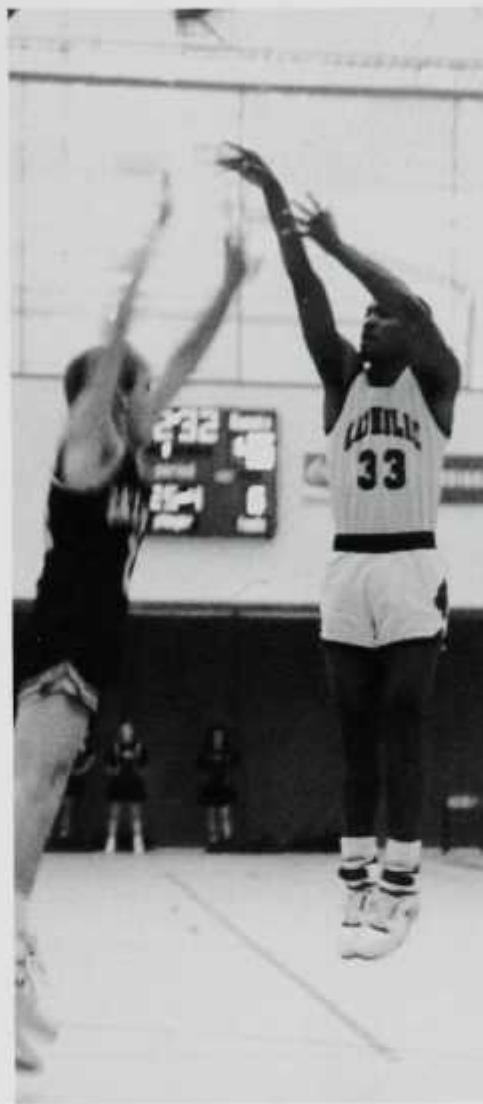


For no apparent reason, fan support was down this year. Photo by Nick Crettier.



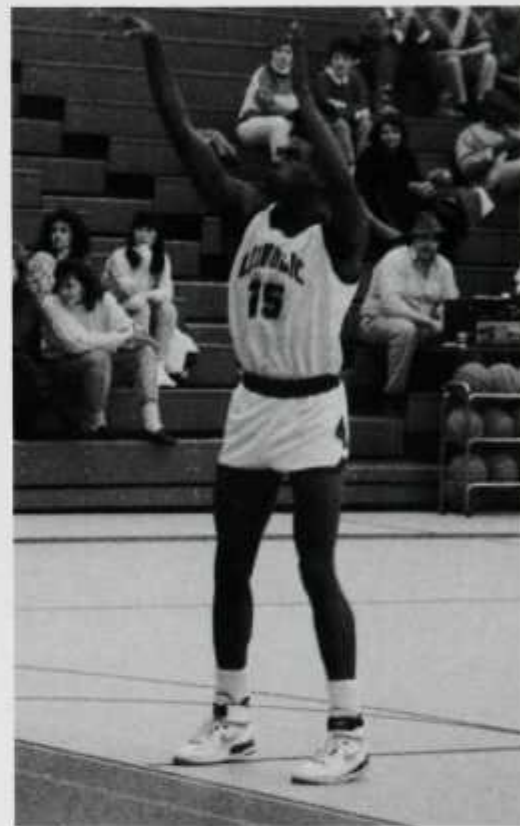


Kenny Wills led the team in scoring with an average of 19 points per game. Photo by Nick Crettier.



Outside shooting helps Catholic chalk up many wins. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

Making free throws helped Kenny Wills achieve his title, leading scorer. Photo by Nick Crettier.



Kevin Morrison, junior, was named to three All Tournament teams while averaging 16.3 points. Photo by Nick Crettier.



Mike Lonegran led the team in assists with 5.2 a game. Photo by Nick Crettier.

A Tough Season

by Mary Ducey

The lady Cardinals ended their 1987-1988 season with an impressive, but disappointing 15-8 record. Posting an 11-1 record through the first half of the season, the team looked as if they might have a chance at the NCAA Tournament.

All-American candidate Donna Pinto got off to a flying start averaging 21.6 points per game while shooting an incredible 63% from the floor. Trisha Miller's all around playing helped the Cardinals become the team to beat. Susie Steffes showed her shooting power behind the three point range and anywhere around the perimeter. Connie Hanlon mus-

cled her way under the basket intimidating any opponents who came near her. And Tracy Cahill engineered both the offense and defense to round out the starting five.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 15-8

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------------|----|------|
| CUA 81 | Widener College | 67 | W |
| CUA 61 | William Paterson College | 60 | W |
| CUA 57 | Rollins College | 74 | L |
| CUA 68 | Western Maryland | 62 | W |
| CUA 78 | Gettysburg College | 61 | W |
| CUA 89 | Gallaudet University | 51 | W |
| CUA 68 | E. Connecticut State | 64 | W |
| | | — | 01 |
| CUA 69 | Dickinson | 48 | W |
| CUA 84 | Allenstown | 81 | W |
| | | — | 2 00 |
| CUA 52 | Amherst | 50 | W |
| CUA 71 | Manhattanville | 51 | W |
| CUA 63 | York | 46 | W |
| CUA 53 | Glynnboro State | 70 | L |
| CUA 44 | Marymount | 72 | L |
| CUA 72 | St. Mary's (Md.) | 32 | W |
| CUA 53 | NYU | 57 | L |
| CUA 47 | Stony Brook | 57 | L |
| CUA 62 | Salisbury State | 81 | L |
| CUA 63 | Johns Hopkins | 57 | W |
| CUA 78 | Messiah | 75 | W |
| CUA 64 | Emmanuel | 69 | L |
| CUA 53 | Kean | 64 | L |
| CUA 71 | Mary Washington | 56 | W |

Junior Anne Brogioli shined during the first half of the season by displaying her versatility in both the guard and forward positions. Senior Mary Ducey came off the bench early in the season to play virtually every position on the court. Senior Sue Lutz took over center responsibilities for Hanlon along with Freshman Suzanne Gould. The return of Senior guard Marie Hoefler added needed experience to the backcourt, while Senior Sharon Guthrie added strength to the team with her shooting and defensive play. Junior forward Helen Perkinson and Freshman Eiranne Flynnne were devastating underneath the basket. Freshman Barb Lord displayed an aggressive shooting game. Kara Krushinsky



Tracy Cahill engineered both the offense and defense.





Anne Brogioli and her teammates listen to the coach during a crucial time out. Photos by Nick Crettier.

Excellent shooting put the Cardinals at 11-1 after the first half of the season.



The Lady Cardinals almost received a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

Warming up for another victory.

Tough Season

demonstrated potential at the point guard position, proving that she will be an invaluable asset to the team next year. Sophomore, Jean O'Toole, having never played basketball before, came out for the team and never gave up.

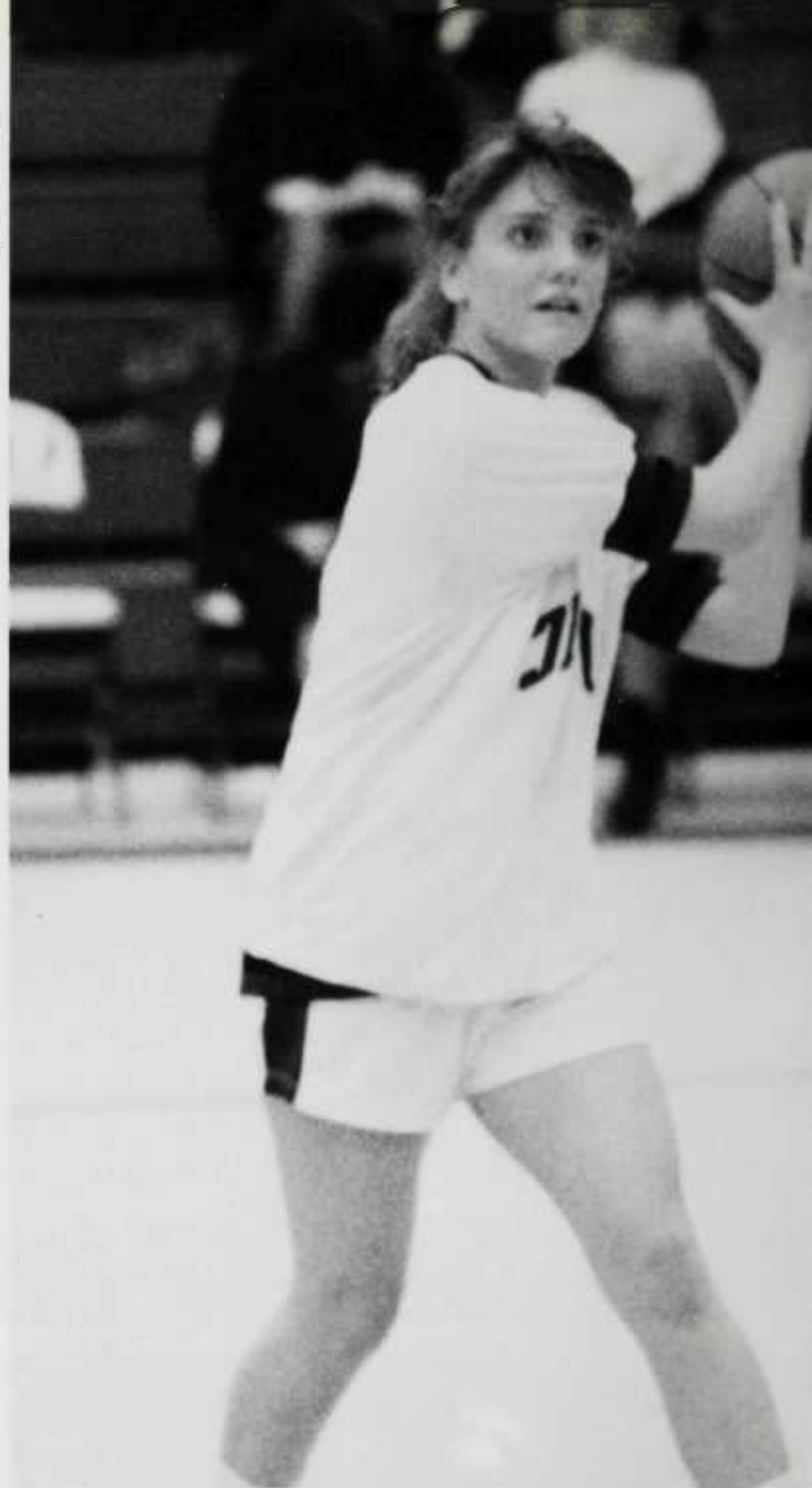
The team started off with impressive victories and suffered only one loss before the Christmas holiday to Division II Rollins College. The team returned and handed over indecisive victories to Gallaudet and Eastern Connecticut State College. The ECS game showed that the Cardinals were a team that didn't give up easily. Trailing most of the second half, the team pulled off the victory in overtime. The Lady Cardinals then handily defeated Pennsylvania's Dickinson College.

The most exciting game of the season came as the Lady Cardinals defeated Allentown College in a thrilling double overtime victory. The Allentown victory carried the team into the championship game in the Manhattanville Tournament after they defeated Amherst College by two points. In the championship game the Cards defeated the hosts of Manhattanville College by 20. Pinto scored 21 points and gained a spot on the all-tournament team, but the real star was Miller who went on to earn the tournament MVP.

Exhaustion, injuries and releases added on unneeded emotional strain to the team. In what seemed to be the beginning of the end, the Lady Cards were handed their first defeat in nine games. They fell to Division III Glassboro State. The Cards didn't recover from the Glassboro game as they lost to an intense Marymount team. The frustration temporarily gave way as the Cards defeated St. Mary's. Victory was sweet but short as the team was defeated by NYU and SUNY Stony Brook on a weekend trip to New York.

The Cards lost to Salisbury State, but won two consecutive games against Johns Hopkins and Messiah College to gain momentum leading into the CUA Invitational Tournament. The team looked like their old self again taking on Division III powerhouse Emmanuel, but came up short against the Division III team. Obviously drained from the loss, the team lost to Kean in the consolation game. In their final appearance, the team easily handled Mary Washington College and showed a balance scoring attack that gave them 14 victories before this.

The team displayed obvious class, pride and enthusiasm throughout the season and were rewarded for their efforts by the increased attention they received on and off campus.





The Lady Cardinals received increased attention both on and off the campus.

Trisha Miller, Anne Brogioli, and Eiranne Flynn head to center court to start the game. Photos by Nick Crettier.



Aggressiveness and enthusiasm was shown in every game played.

Two of the Cardinal's biggest fans are Fr. Byron and Dean Talbot.

On And Off The Track

by Lori Giudice

The 1987 Women's Cross Country team returned in September to face the new season with a young and determined team that would place third in the NCAA Regional Competition later in the season. The team lost Senior's Eileen Gallagher, who led the team the previous year, and Lori Giudice. Feeling the loss early, the team managed to pull together and compensate for the loss.

The team started its long struggle to gain respect at the Old Dominion University Invitational at Virginia Beach, where the team found itself competing against a field of nine Division I squads.

The team was led by two newcomers, Sophomore Brenda Brannigan and Junior Michelle Rambo, who set the standard by which the only Division III team present could be judged. Each team member achieved the targeted goal by defeating a Division I runner.

The first Division III competition was held at Dickinson College, where the team

was defeated, but bright performances still shone through. Sophomore Brenda Brannigan (20:02), Junior Michelle Rambo (21:14), Sophomore Teresa Money (21:54), Junior Adrienne

but managed to build strength as the season came to a close.

At the Conference, the determination of the squad was evident as Brannigan placed nineteenth out of a field of 74 runners leading the squad down the road to the NCAA regional competition. Teresa Money (20:22), Adrienne Viccora (20:33), Michelle Rambo (20:56), Lori Giudice (22:18), Dee Andolpho (22:32), Sheila Grimes (22:34), and Hope Hallock (23:40), Cheryl Murphy and Hong Chan finished for the team placing the squad in fifth place going into the Regional Competition.

At Regionals, the team succeeded in moving up to third place due to strong performances by all seven of the Regional qualifiers. Once again, Brannigan led the squad missing the all-Regional team by one place, Teresa Money, Adrienne Viccora, and Michelle Rambo followed close behind. Sheila Grimes, Lori Giudice and Hope Hallock finished up for the squad with strong performances.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (4-7)

| CUA 10th | Place at ODU Invitational | | |
|----------|---------------------------|----|-----|
| CUA 44 | Dickinson | 18 | (L) |
| CUA 19 | Drew | 44 | (W) |
| CUA 17 | Western Maryland | 45 | (W) |
| CUA 36 | Towson State | 20 | (L) |
| CUA 35 | Johns Hopkins | 22 | (L) |
| CUA 18 | Western Maryland | 43 | (W) |
| CUA 47 | Gettysburg | 16 | (L) |
| CUA 43 | VCU | 15 | (L) |
| CUA 41 | UMBC | 18 | (L) |
| CUA 28 | American University | 27 | (L) |
| CUA 15 | St. Mary's (MD) | 40 | (W) |

Mason-Dixon — 6th Place — 156 points (9 teams)

NCAA Regionals — 3rd Place — 98 points (8 teams)
(South East)

Viccora (21:55), Sophomore Sheila Grimes (22:28), incoming Freshman Hope Hallock (23:05), Senior Captain Lori Giudice (23:38), Freshman Dee Andolpho (24:15) and finishing strong for CUA were Junior's Cheryl Murphy and Hong Chan. After the first round of competition, the team steadily improved as it paved its way to the Mason-Dixon line. The Conference capped off a series of meets at which the team struggled

Teresa Money and Trisha Rossi relax before the next race. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

Michelle Rambo is one of the teams top runners. Photo by Lynda Walsh.





Lori Guidice, senior, prepares herself at the start. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

The Cardinal have excellent depth in the relays. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



The 1988 Women's Track Team, Photo by Nick Crettier.

And They're Off

by Neal C. Comstock

The men's track and field team had its best season in Division III. For perhaps the first time an all around team performance was supplemented by outstanding individual performances as opposed to the other way around. The team scored strongly in nearly every event often placing second or winning.

The outstanding individual performer was sophomore Mike McAleer who won the 400 meters almost every week in addition to excelling in the mile relay.

High jumper, Matt Belfield, won the high jump often clearing up to 6'6". Two new school records were set this season in the javelin and the 10,000 meters. Freshman sensation Mike Kelly threw 188' in the first meet of the season and sophomore, Larry Davis shattered the grueling 10,000 meter record. Seniors Brendan Gallagher and Neal Comstock ended with moments of glory in the 800 meters and high hurdles respectively. Other outstanding performers

included juniors Leo Caffrey, Kevin Walker, and Tom Sadler.

The 100 meters featured freshman Joe Chauncey and Walker who ran 11.2 seconds. Competing frequently in the 200 was Jeff Boyer who also excelled in the 400 meters and mile relay. CUA's top shot putter was Delaware transfer John Romanchow. Perhaps CUA's most promising runner for the future is freshman Diamond David Lee Glennon who excelled in the 400 meters, 800 meters, and mile relay. The future looks good but after this year they will have a tough act to follow.



The high jump mat provides a place to continue the locker room talk. Photo by Lynda Walsh.

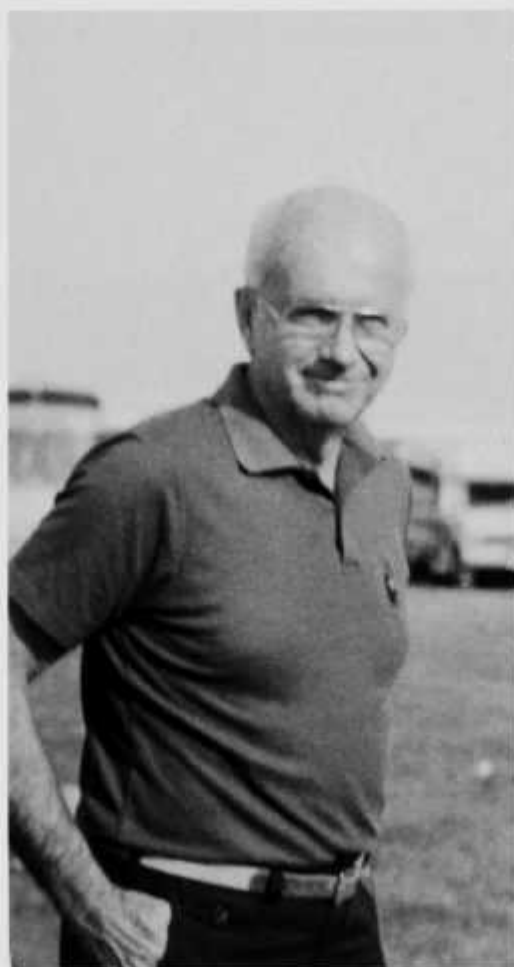




Timing is crucial in the relay. This Cardinal showed how it was done. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



Matt Belfield clears 6'4" at the Cardinal Classic. Photo by Neal Comstock.



The leader of the troops, Head Coach Gerry McGee. Photo by Neal Comstock.

It's close but Brian Cashman didn't quite make it to home plate. Photos by Scott Delbochio.

Bob Browning trots in after a hit by one of his teammates.



The tie goes to the runner.



The Men Of Spring

by Ross Natoli

BASEBALL (18-21-1)

The Spring season began in earnest as the team returned from their southern trip with a respectable 3-4 slate against a strong combination of Division I, II, and III opponents. Upon returning to the Washington area, the Cardinals posted a 15-17-1 record against their remaining competition. Several outstanding victories highlighted the season including victories over Barry University of Miami, St. Andrew's College, Frostburg College, Salisbury State University, Mount St. Mary's College, RPI, York College, St. Mary's College, Georgetown University and an unprecedented 4-0 one-hit victory over the University of Maryland.

Various players demonstrated consistent perfor-

mance and outstanding leadership throughout the year. The pitching staff was once again anchored by All-Metropolitan junior Joe Rhoa with a 6-4 record, 2 saves and a 5.04 ERA. Other key hurlers included freshmen Brian McGovern, (4-2-1, 4.82 ERA), Larry Grayson, (3-4) and sophomores Kevin Nalepka and John Bergin. The defense was led by the outstanding play of infielders Matt Seiler, Brian Cashman, Mark McVicker and Marco Gonzales; outfielders Neil Roche, Tony Zanger and Bill Guarneri; and catchers Keith Williams, Chris Menconi and Kevin Andre. The offense was sparked by Neil Roche, (.346, 31 runs, 5 HR, 39 RBI), Chris Martin, (.368, 18 RBI), Brian Cashman, (.348, 37 runs, 21 SB), Mark McVicker, (.333, 27 runs, 14

| | | |
|--------|------------------------|------|
| CUA 14 | Bowie State | 7 W |
| CUA 4 | George Washington | 5 L |
| CUA 9 | St. Andrews | 4 W |
| CUA 3 | Barry University | 7 L |
| CUA 3 | Fairleigh Dickinson | 12 L |
| CUA 18 | Barry University | 12 W |
| CUA 5 | Limestone | 14 L |
| CUA 9 | Mary Washington | 7 W |
| CUA 3 | Scranton | 3 T |
| CUA 8 | Columbia | 11 L |
| CUA 3 | Columbia | 12 L |
| CUA 2 | U.S. Naval Academy | 7 L |
| CUA 9 | Tufts University | 17 L |
| CUA 7 | Nichols College | 9 L |
| CUA 6 | St. Mary's College | 3 W |
| CUA 12 | St. Mary's College | 8 W |
| CUA 1 | University of Delaware | 9 L |
| CUA 8 | York | 4 W |
| CUA 3 | York | 0 W |
| CUA 3 | RPI | 6 L |
| CUA 9 | RPI | 6 W |
| CUA 6 | Gannon | 3 W |
| CUA 2 | Gannon | 3 L |
| CUA 12 | Mt. St. Mary's | 19 L |
| CUA 10 | Loyola | 1 W |
| CUA 21 | Loyola | 3 W |
| CUA 6 | Salisbury State | 4 W |
| CUA 5 | Johns Hopkins | 7 L |
| CUA 4 | Frostburg State | 3 W |
| CUA 4 | Frostburg State | 2 W |
| CUA 3 | UMBC | 5 L |
| CUA 4 | Univ. of Maryland | 0 W |
| CUA 1 | Washington College | 11 L |
| CUA 1 | Bridgewater | 14 L |
| CUA 1 | Bridgewater | 5 L |
| CUA 5 | George Mason | 7 L |
| CUA 11 | Western Maryland | 12 L |
| CUA 12 | Gettysburg | 17 L |
| CUA 12 | Georgetown | 2 W |
| CUA 11 | Mt. St. Mary's | 9 W |



A perfect bunt down the first base line.

Aggressive base stealing keeps the game exciting for the fans.

Another close one at the plate. **I**t's out of there!
Photos by Scott Delbochio.



Strong pitching helped the Cardinals beat Division I Maryland.



Men of Spring



SB), Keith Williams, (.301, 2 HR, 21 RBI) and Tony Zanger, (.274, 4 HR, 20 RBI). The team finished the year with an 18-21-1 mark and looks to improve in 1989.

The dedication, leadership, and constant support of assistant coach Scott Smith was instrumental in the success and achievement of this past year's program.



It's an easy walk home for Tony Zanger.

The Cardinals were competitive the whole year.



Bring it on home.

She's OUT!



The Women Of Spring

by Denise Fregede

The old saying "Good Guys finish last" seemed to be the motto of the 1988 CUA Softball team. Bad luck, rainy weather, and numerous injuries played a major role in the outcome of the 1988 season. Despite the 110 percent effort put forth by all the players, bad luck plagued the Cardinals as they lost close contests in the last inning.

It seemed as if the major requirement to be a member of the CUA Softball Team was to have an injured knee. The leaders in this depart-

Denise Fregede whips one down to first in their 5-6 loss to Gettysburg. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

ment were Marie McCormack, Liz Cunningham, Jackie Conlon, Donna Pinto, and Jen "PQ" Vadas.

The most traumatic of the knee injuries occurred three quarters of the way into the season when Virginia Wese-

lyn marked a hitman out on CUA's first baseman Jackie Conlon, sending her home for emergency reconstructive surgery. The season just never got off on the right foot.

Although disappointment and frustration soon set in, bench support never stopped and attitudes never crumbled. The two seniors lost to graduation from the '88 squad will definitely be the most missed in all of CUA softball history.

The team, however, is very optimistic for a successful '89 season. Coach Mary Milne and Tricia Carroll are hopeful that the new recruits will help better the teams record.

SOFTBALL (3-17)

| | | | | |
|-----|----|--------------------|----|---|
| CUA | 12 | Wesley College | 10 | W |
| CUA | 0 | Salisbury State | 9 | L |
| CUA | 0 | Salisbury State | 17 | L |
| CUA | 5 | Gettysburg College | 6 | L |
| CUA | 7 | Univ. of Scranton | 8 | L |
| CUA | 5 | Eastern Mennonite | 7 | L |
| CUA | 0 | Eastern Mennonite | 6 | L |
| CUA | 3 | Gallaudet | 4 | L |
| CUA | 2 | Gallaudet | 9 | |
| CUA | 9 | Mary Washington | 10 | L |
| CUA | 6 | Mary Washington | 12 | L |
| CUA | 15 | Washington College | 5 | W |
| CUA | 18 | Washington College | 10 | W |
| CUA | 8 | York College | 11 | L |
| CUA | 6 | York College | 17 | L |
| CUA | 1 | Va. Wesleyan | 12 | L |
| CUA | 1 | Va. Wesleyan | 7 | L |
| CUA | 9 | Messiah College | 15 | L |
| CUA | 1 | Mt. St. Mary's | 13 | L |
| CUA | 0 | Mt. St. Mary's | 13 | L |



The 1988 Women's Softball Team.

Numerous injuries bit the team but they still gave it their all.

The wind up and the pitch for Chrsi Papa.



The team is led by senior captain Marie McCormack.





Women of Spring



The Cardinals catch Gettysburg at the plate.

It was a tough season. Photos by Nancy Hankins.

A Smash Hit

by Dana Dowd

A 4-1 record for the opening five matches was a fitting entrance into a fall season that displayed a fall record of 7 wins and only 4 losses. The starting lineup for the fall consisted of Juniors Dana Dowd, Debbie Ierubino, and Vicky Pace, Sophomores, Kris Trihy and Sarah Callahan, and Freshman Gretchen Geitner.

These young, yet experienced starters began the season with an 8-1 win over Trinity College and continued to win over such teams as Frostbury State (7-1), Christopher Newport College (7-2), Loyola College (8-1) and Johns Hopkins University (6-3). The losses were to nationally ranked

Mary Washington (0-9) and Franklin & Marshall college (0-9), also to the College of Loughborough England (1-8) and a tough match at Swathmore College which was fated by the absence of a top starter.

The Cardinals ended out the fall hosting a three day tournament in which they finished second behind Wellesley College and ahead of Lynchburg, Goucher, Marywood, Drew, Trinity, and Western Maryland re-

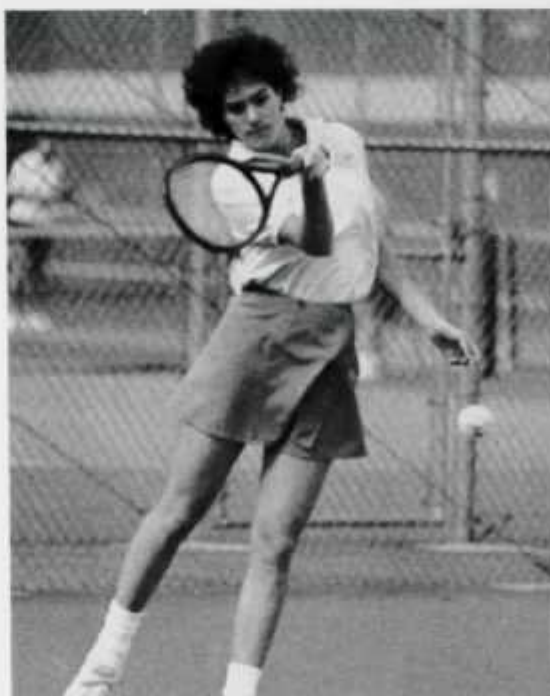
spectively.

Spring training began indoors in February and ended with three players spending a rough spring break in Cancun where they made the final preparations for the season. The spring lineup may have, at first, appeared dented with the absence of top starters Debbie Ierubino and Kris Trihy but fortunately the freshmen were able to fill in the gaps more than adequately. With Dana Dowd at #1, Vicky Pace at #2 and Sarah Callahan at #3, Emily Zeller moved into the #4 position while Gretchen Geitner filled in the #5 and while Sheefra Freyne was out with an injury Jennifer Dowd took over the #6 place where she proved her ability with a record of 13-3 in singles, losing only to nationally

(W) TENNIS (7-2) (FALL)

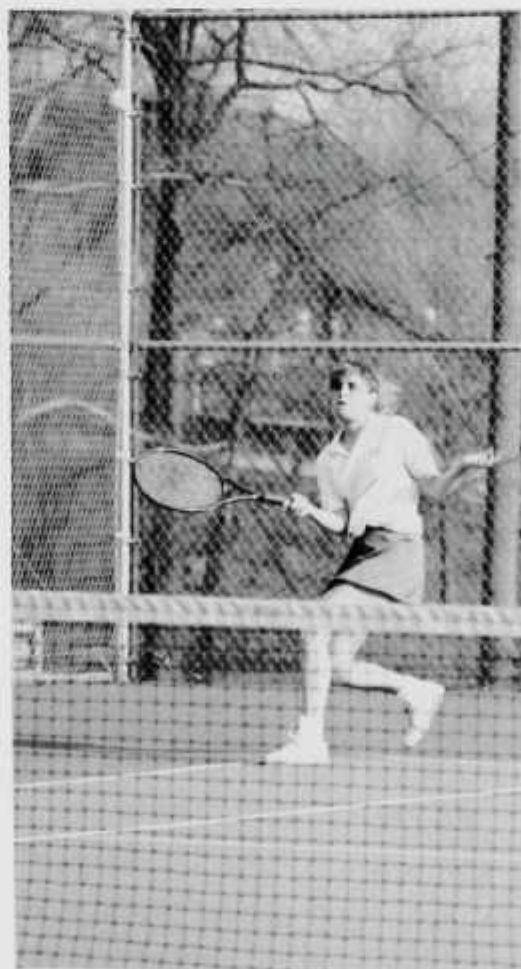
| | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|---|---|
| CUA 8 | Widener University | 1 | W |
| CUA 7 | Salisbury State | 2 | W |
| CUA 1 | Mt. St. Mary's | 8 | L |
| CUA 9 | Marymount | 0 | W |
| CUA Tournament — | | | |
| Invitational (31 pts., 2nd Pl) | | | |
| CUA 3 | Bryn Mawr College | 5 | L |
| CUA 8 | Hood College | 1 | W |
| CUA 7 | U.S. Naval Academy | 2 | W |
| CUA 9 | UMBC | 0 | W |
| CUA 9 | Gallaudet | 0 | W |

Dana Dowd is the women's number one singles player. Photos by Kelly Cruze.





Vicky Pace is the number two player. Her strong serve put her in this position.



The women's tennis team finished the season with an impressive 14- 6 record.

Emily practices her lobs during a warm up.

A Hit

ranked Mary Washington College and Trenton State, and to Wellesley college in the finals of the CUA Tournament and a 3-1 record in doubles with Gretchen Geitner.

The women opened the spring season strongly with an 8-1 victory over Widener and a 7-2 win over Salisbury. With the exception of losses to Division II Mt. St. Mary's College and Bryn Mawr College the Lady Cardinals did not give up more than two points per match for the rest of the season, a statistic which the Naval Academy and Hood College never expected due to the teams' past meetings.

The season proved highly successful with an overall record of 14-6 which was not only due to the talent of the players but to the dedication and commitment of all the people involved and also to the unbelievable amount of enthusiasm this team carried through a tight van, wind, foot-faults and . . . Bad Calls!

These women take a much deserved break before their match against Trenton State. Photo by Kelly Cruze.



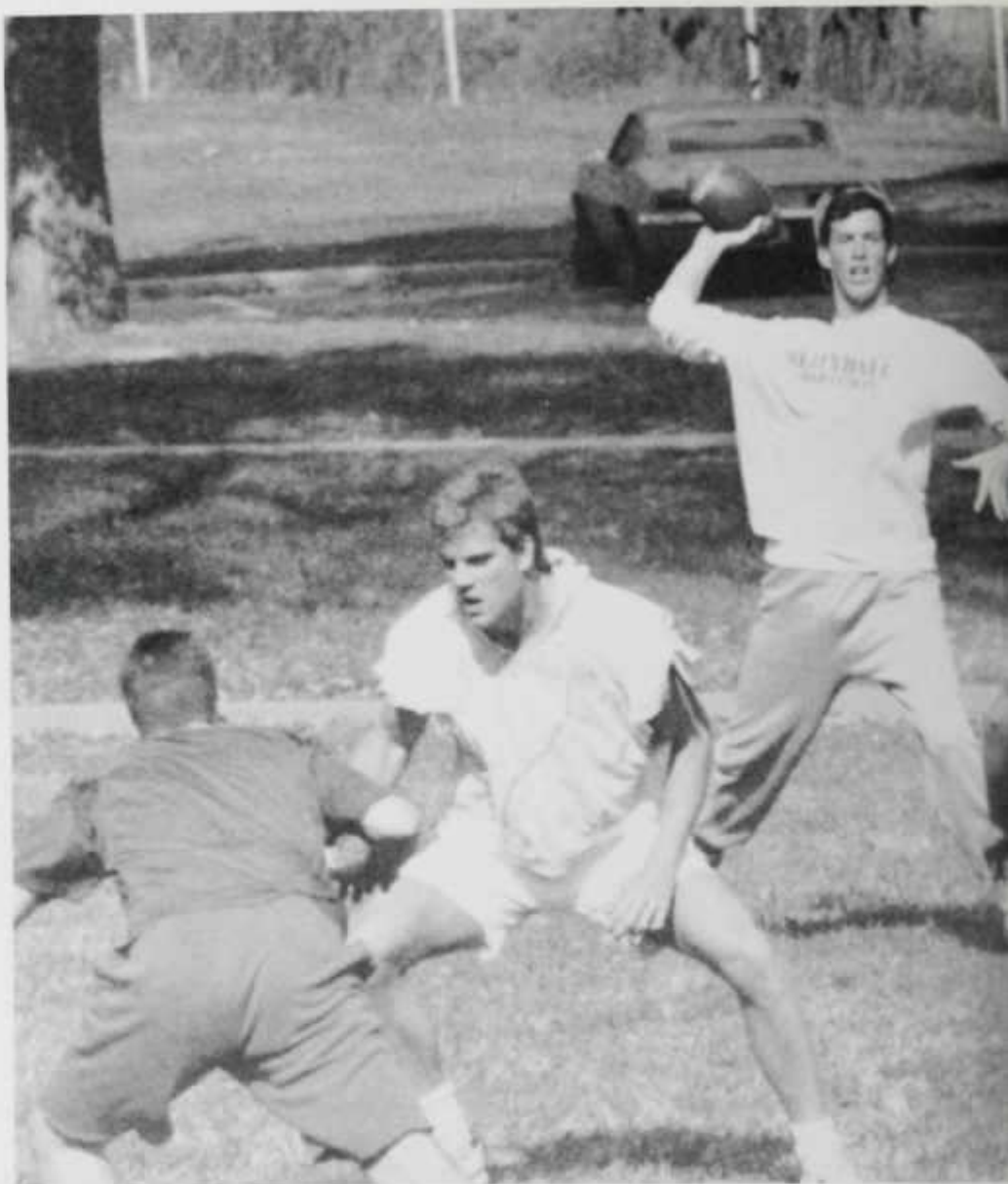


The 1988 Women's Tennis Team. Photo by Nick Crettier.



Keeep your eye on the ball. Photo by Kelly Cruze.

Father's intramural football team practices for their weekend game. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Volleyball is one of the most popular intramural sports. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

OOPS! Deb Martinez swings and misses during her intramural softball game. Photo by Lynda Walsh.





For The Fun Of It

by Kevin Ryan

It was the best of both worlds for hundreds of students looking to explore the rigors of athletic competition without the pressures of a varsity team membership. From the football field to the swimming pool, students dove headfirst in the University's intramural sports program, sweeping a crop of awards and a scrapbook full of memories along the way. And this year, the students were joined on the courts, in the fields and under the water by the

unlikeliest of challengers including everyone from members of the faculty, security officers, housekeepers, maintenance workers and Religion 201 TAs.

Each day for nearly every week of the school year, the DuFour Center played host to a variety of intramural competitions such as basketball, volleyball, water polo and football. But win or lose, the spirit of intramural competition continued to color the scene and help a bulging student population workoff those unsightly Coors pounds.



Raquetball tournaments were held in the fall and spring at the DuFour Center. Photo by George Motz.

Roma Revantas and Lisa Soba make a big splash in intertube water polo. Photo by Lynda Walsh.



Always A Class Act

Seniors

Seniors happily wave good-bye and sing farewell during graduation ceremonies. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



No group more rightly deserves to bask in the glory of graduation on the steps of The Shrine than those who survive four years in the midst of panicked Shrine pilgrims asking directions. The Class of 1988 faced the challenges of senior comps, dry Rat Nights, and Seiler's brand new frozen dessert treats. Seniors to the end, they taught us all what it means to grin and bare it.

Kathy Kim prepares for her celebration after the Graduation ceremonies. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Robert Acampora
 Marlboro, NJ
 Accounting
Georgina Adami
 Croton Hudson, NY
 Philosophy
Amer Al Khoury
 Lebanon
 Electrical Engineering
Loubaba Alaoui
 Morocco
 Electrical Engineering



Nazeer Albasha
 Syria
 Architecture
Jennifer Alfredo
 Bedford Hills, NY
 Economics; Finance
Timothy Alix
 West Hartford, CT
 Economics
Laura Allen
 Washington, DC
 Economics



Patricio Alvarez
 Ecuador
 Mechanical Engineering
Tereza Araujo
 Brazil
 Architecture
Claudia Arikian
 West Islip, NY
 Politics
Oliver Ashe
 Oakton, VA
 Biology



Craig Averhill
 Richmond Hill, NY
 Psychology
Bader
Brian Baer
 Mamronck, NY
 Architecture
Jaime Banzer
 La Paz, Bolivia
 Civil Engineering



Anna Barrett
 Chevy Chase, MD
 Sociology
Lance-Leonard Barry
 Gaithersburg, MD
 Electrical Engineering
John Bart
 Youngstown, OH
 Mechanical Engineering
Andrew Bartolotta
 Mt. Rainier, MD
 Architecture





Gwen Barunas
Mount Laurel, NJ
Chemical Engineering
Paolo Basso-Luca
Silver Spring, MD
Electrical Engineering
Diane Beckwith
Alexandria, VA
Nursing
Sonja Bedon
Suitland, MD
Spanish

Alberto Belt
Potomac, MD
Computer Science
Liesl Bevington
Silver Spring, MD
Nursing
Catherine Black
Brewster, NY
Nursing
Carol Blood
St Clair Shores, MI
Sociology

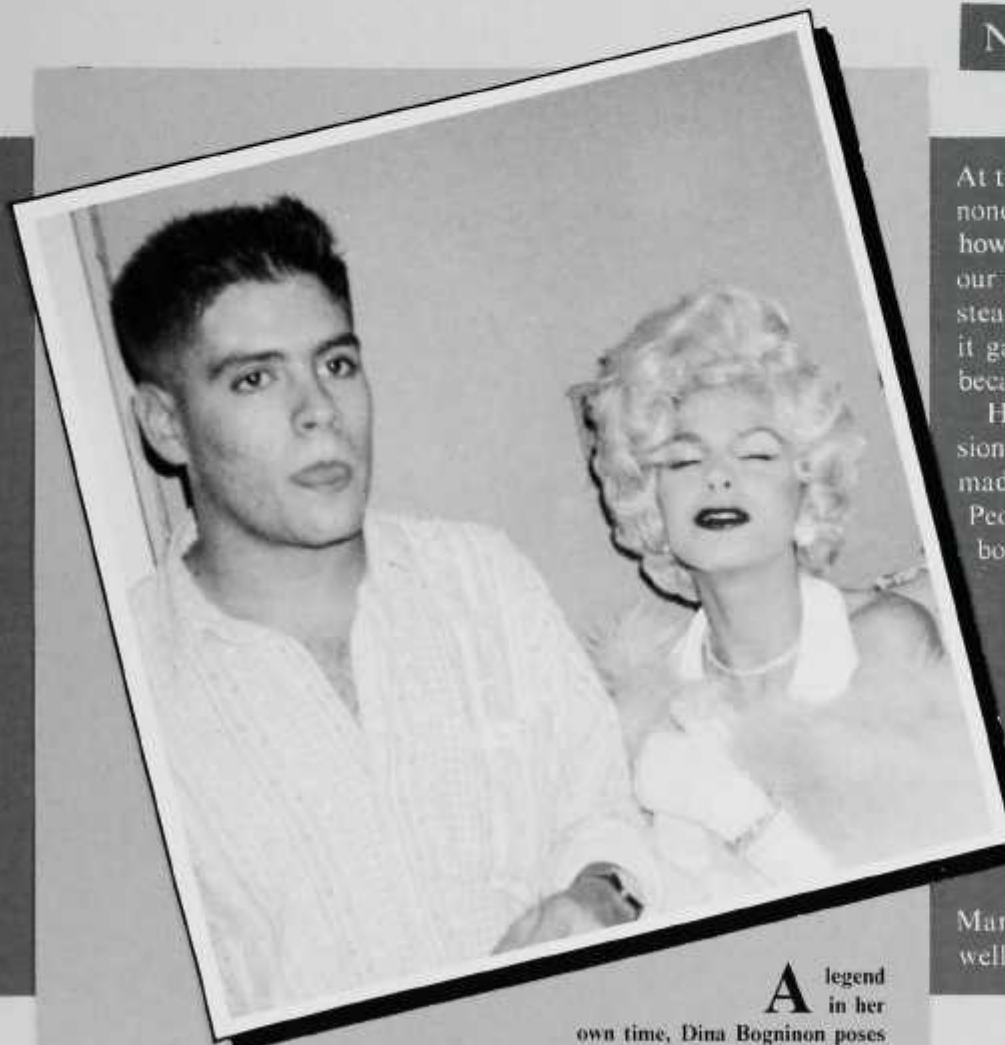
Norma Jean — The Legend Lives On

At the time of Marilyn Monroe's death, none of us had been born. But somehow the legend of her lived on through our youth and into our college years. Instead of the legend fading over the years, it gained momentum. Marilyn Monroe became a phenomenon to us all.

Her constant appearances in television ads, songs, magazines, and books made us feel as though she was still alive. People were fascinated by this sex symbol of the 50's.

Around campus we saw more and more posters of her in the dorms. The door size poster seemed to be the most popular. At Halloween we saw a few of her look alikes running about the Rat and Georgetown.

Over two decades ago was her death. Will the legend live on? By the way things looked here, Marilyn Monroe's legend was alive and well.



A legend in her own time, Dina Bogninon poses as one of the greatest sex symbols of all times. Photo by George Motz

Marian Bloom
Old Bridge, NJ
Drama

Joanne Bollo
Ridgefield, Ct
Psychology

Marc Boucher
Manchester, NH
Religious Education

Jacqueline Brady
Alexandria, VA
English

Therese Brady
Bloomfield, NJ
English

Timothy Brogan
Bala Cynwyn, PA
History

Jacquelyn Brooks
Washington, DC
Nursing

James Bryla
Bethesda, MD
Orchestral Instruments



Emo Phillips — Make Me Laugh

Emo Phillips, the well known, eccentric comedian, appeared on stage at the Caldwell Auditorium in October. Admission was one dollar and the auditorium was filled with many students forced to sit in the aisles.

Emo's use of "one liners" kept the audience laughing: "My brother says, 'Hello' . . . Hurray for speech therapy!"

Emo Phillips has a unique style that was unoffensive, hilarious, harmless, and charming. His performance at the university left the audience hopelessly endeared to his polished wit.



Comedian Emo Phillips entertains the crowd with his hilarious stand-up routine. Photo by George Motz.





Suzanne Burghold
Ramsey, NJ
Nursing
Catherine Burke
Marblehead, MA
Sociology
Jill Busey
Centerville, VA
Drama
Amy Busey
Centerville, Va
Nursing



Jerry Bush
Alexandria, VA
Psychology
Kelly Cahill
Middletown, NJ
Politics
Claribel Calderon
Washington, DC
Nursing
Brian Callan
Napperville, IL
Politics



How does she do that? Sophomore Sheila Kirwin shows off, with charm and grace, her newest drinking trick.
Photo by George Motz.

Please girls — not in the dining hall! This poor soul succumbed to Anne Marie Lloyd and Colleen Hennigan. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Anthony Calvo
Gaithersburg, MD
Financial Management
George Andrew Canovas
Vienna, VA
History
San Cao
Silver Spring, MD
Electrical Engineering
Kerry Capell
Atlantic High, NJ
Politics



Carolyn Carita
Magnolia, NJ
Managerial Relations
Peter Carton
Locust, NJ
Financial Management
Justin Cassidy Jr.
Port Washington, NY
Mechanical Engineering
John Cavoli
Hempstead, NY
Civil Engineering



Anthony Cestone
Harwood, MD
Electrical Engineering
Gina Cinquegrana
West Warwick, RI
Architecture
Elizabeth Clancy
Smithtown, NY
Politics
Linda Jane Clement
Takoma Park, MD
Social Service



Janis Cloughley
Leawood, KS
Politics
Desiree Cobb
Bronx, NJ
History
Karen Ann Coburn
Cranford, NJ
Politics
Silverio Coelho
Colonia, NJ
Electrical Engineering



So this is what friends are for. Tara Campbell and Paul Flannigan try to smile, and breathe, as pals Chris McCann and Rich McGuinness fleshpile them. Photo by Kathy Regan.





James Coleman
Colts Neck, NJ
Managerial Relations
Michele Collier
Stamford, CT
English
Daniel Collins
Parsippany, NJ
Psychology
Kathleen Collins
Huntington, NY
History



Neal Comstock
Guilford, CT
Politics
Carmel Conaty
Bohemia, NY
Mechanical Engineering
Jeanne Condolff
Saint James, NY
Economics; Business
Jacqueline Conlon
Forest Hills, NY
Economics; Business



Welcoming The Knights of Columbus

In its 100th year, the Catholic University welcomed the Knights of Columbus. Enlisting over 100 members in its 1st year, the Knights quickly became one of the most active groups on campus.

The Knights of Columbus were not totally new to Catholic University, however. The Columbus School of Law was one result of the Knight's concern for education. The bell tower of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception stood as a symbol of the Knight's devotion to the Catholic Church and many of our students owed their opportunity for education in a Catholic environment to scholarships provided by the K of C.

In this sense, Catholic University was only formally welcoming the Knights of Columbus, whose presence was felt ever more strongly as they forever strived to increase their role of service to the campus community.

Chivalry is not dead yet. These young men are happy at the prospect of being the first members of the CUA Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

MADISON National Bank

"At least it is quicker than the health center."

Sarah Ryan, sophomore

"It's always service with a service charge."

Craig Krimbill, freshman

"I love the carpeting and the checks are pretty."

Debbie Martinez, junior

"I don't have an account there, and the fact that I don't have any money has nothing to do with it."

Mike Cooper, senior

"It's smaller than my dorm room."

Emily Zeller, freshman

"Seiler's must run Madison, too."

Bob McHale, freshman



Overdrawn! Me? Senior Joe Hall tries to look innocent as he makes off with more beer money. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

Michael Cooper

Bowie, MD

History

Maria Corrada

San Juan, PR

Sociology

Ma Leonarda Cosico

Zuela, Philippines

Social Service

Edythe Costantino

Washington, DC

Sociology

Margaret Cullen

East Greenwich, RI

Economics; Business

Ann Cunningham

Williamsville, NY

Mathematics

Joseph Currie

Farmington Hill, MI

Piano

Karen Czarnecki

Philadelphia, PA

Politics





Snake charmer Tyler Debbs provides one more distraction from the football game during tailgating activities. Photo by George Motz.

I've heard of male bonding but this is ridiculous. These crazy Ryan guys just couldn't be closer. Photo by Dennis Iadarlo.

Linda Dahlman
Germantown, MD
Nursing
Peter Davey
Clarks Summit, PA
Economics
Eugene Davis
Hyattsville, MD
Nursing
Robin Davis
Columbia, MD
Biology



Stephanie Davis
Potomac, MD
Economics; Business
Carol De Lash
Dubin, PA
Nursing
Michelle DeRosa
Wilton, CT
History
Andrea De Tommaso
Italy
Mathematics



Alysen Dellomo
Old Brookville, NY
Elementary Education
Harry DeMatatis
Washington, DC
Politics
Denidazich
Theresa Dendy
Washington, DC
Psychology



Mark Dever
Wilmington, DE
Financial Management
Jennifer Di Carlo
Framingham, MA
Biology
Brandon Diamond
Silver Spring, MD
Architecture
Mary Didion
Cheverly, MD
Architecture



Patrick Dillman
Tampa, FL
Mechanical Engineering
Dominique Dinh
Little Rock, AR
Electrical Engineering
Victor DiRienzo
Baltimore, MD
James Dobson
Hyattsville, MD
Financial Management



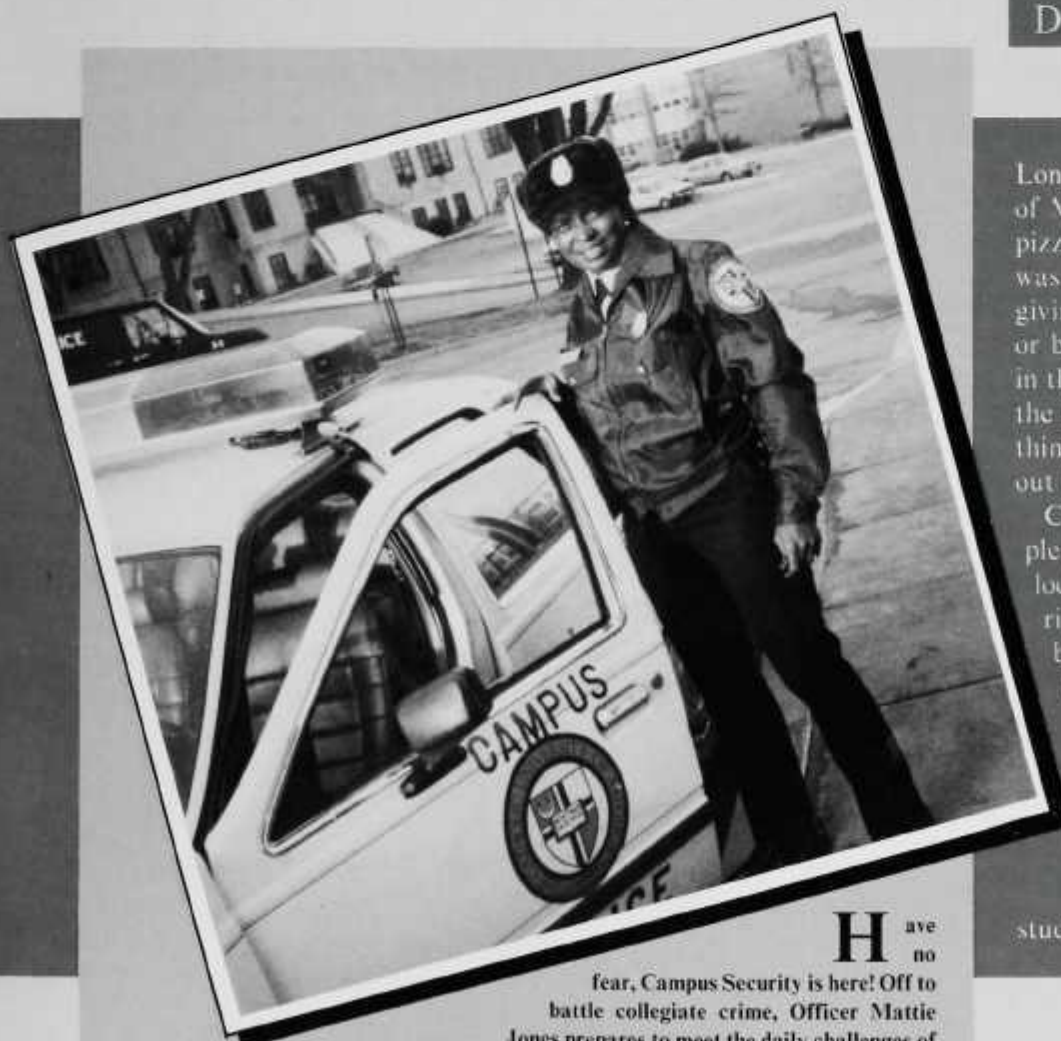


Matthew Dolan
Smithtown, NY
Politics
Brain Donnelly
Washington, DC
Accounting
Dennis Donovan
N. Abington, MA
English
Marianne Dowd
Succasunna, NJ
Nursing



Kristen Dowling
Decatur, GA
Financial Management
John Doyle
Milford, MA
English
Barbara Drew
Washington, DC
Chemistry
Darrah Driscoll
Summit, NJ
Psychology

DIAL 5111



Have no fear, Campus Security is here! Off to battle collegiate crime, Officer Mattie Jones prepares to meet the daily challenges of her job. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

Long after the last book was checked out of Mullen Library and the last slice of pizza was served at The Rat, the campus was still not deserted. Whether it was by giving out parking tickets during the day or by escorting students across campus in the dark, the campus police — under the direction of Clay Goldston — kept things safe and under control throughout the year.

Campus police officers were who people turned to when they lost their I.D. or locked their keys in the car. Since security possessed master keys for every building, an officer was often called on to let diligent Yearbook members into University Center at all hours of the night — even on Fridays!

Although specific duties varied from shift to shift, the main goal of everyone on the security staff remained the same: to keep the students and the campus safe!

Susan Driscoll
Summit, NJ
Psychology
Sally Dubose
Washington, DC
Social Work
Mary Ducey
La Grange, IL
Mechanical Engineering
Susan Dulles
Ridgewood, NJ
Psychology

Alison Duquette
Suffern, NY
Politics
Anton Edmunds
St. Lucia
Politics
Mary Edwards
Succasunna, NJ
Politics
Bettilyn Eggleston
Honolulu, HI
Politics



No Place to Go — Like Dirty Pots In A Sink

"I'm sooo glad I wore my best plaid skirt to throw myself on the concrete, Veronica."

"Yes, my sunglasses make the sun less bright GiGi."

"Is your cement step rough or smooth Veronica?"

"It is hard to tell GiGi my legs aren't real."

"Do you think mine are?"

"It's time to clean our pots and pans Veronica."

Veronica and GiGi return to their room and pose as clean dishes.

Note: GiGi and Veronica are purely fictional and don't represent those posed in this photo.



Tara
"Jane Fonda"

Henley demonstrates her latest aerobic techniques on the steps of the dining hall (home of the 'Freshman 15'). Photo by Nancy Hankins.



Marcia Elliot
Washington, DC
Nursing
Manuel Escandon
Hato Rey, PR
Computer Science
Christine Estacion
Elmhurst, NY
Computer Science
Ali Ezzet
Iraq
Civil Engineering

Jose Luis Fabrega
Panama
Mechanical Engineering
Judith Falcone
Union, NJ
Politics
Mark Fallon
Syracuse, NY
Susan Fanning
Minola, NY
Nursing

Cynthia Farra
Mastic Beach, NY
Biomedical Engineering
Christopher Fencel
Camp Hill, PA
Economics
John Fish
Riverwoods, IL
Politics
Daniel Fishburn
Tampa, FL
Psychology

Paul Flanagan
Malvern, PA
English
Kim Flannery
Philadelphia, PA
Psychology
Peter Fleisher
South Salem, NY
Architecture
Jennifer Flynn
Pelham Manor, NY
Art History



Say no to Seiler's? The owners of this Heights apartment are paying the consequence of dropping the meal plan. Photo by Virginia Harrington.

Sheila Flynn
Silver Spring, MD
Christine Foley
Scranton, PA
Architecture
Nalda Forbes
Beltsville, MD
Nursing
Peter Forlenza
Sea Girt, NJ
Politics



Doreen Franco
Long Island, NY
Business
Frank Frick Jr.
Reading, PA
Electrical Engineering
Mary Fritz
Philadelphia, PA
Politics
Gregory Gadapee
N. Augusta, SC
Financial Management



Vera Gadeken
Springfield, VA
Nursing
Theresa Gallo
Hyattsville, MD
Physics
Michael Gallucci
Teaneck, NJ
Politics
Vivian Garcia
Bowie, MD
Elementary Education



Beth Gardiner
Baltimore, MD
Drama
Renee Gargano
N. Caldwell, NJ
Nursing
Margaret Gaughan
Jean Gauthier
Miramar, PR
Politics



James Aloysius Gavin
Ft. Washington, MD
American Studies
David Gdula
Glenn Dale, MD
Biochemistry
Lisa Geis
Cherry Hill, NJ
Drama
Michael George
Santa Rosa, CA
Mathematics

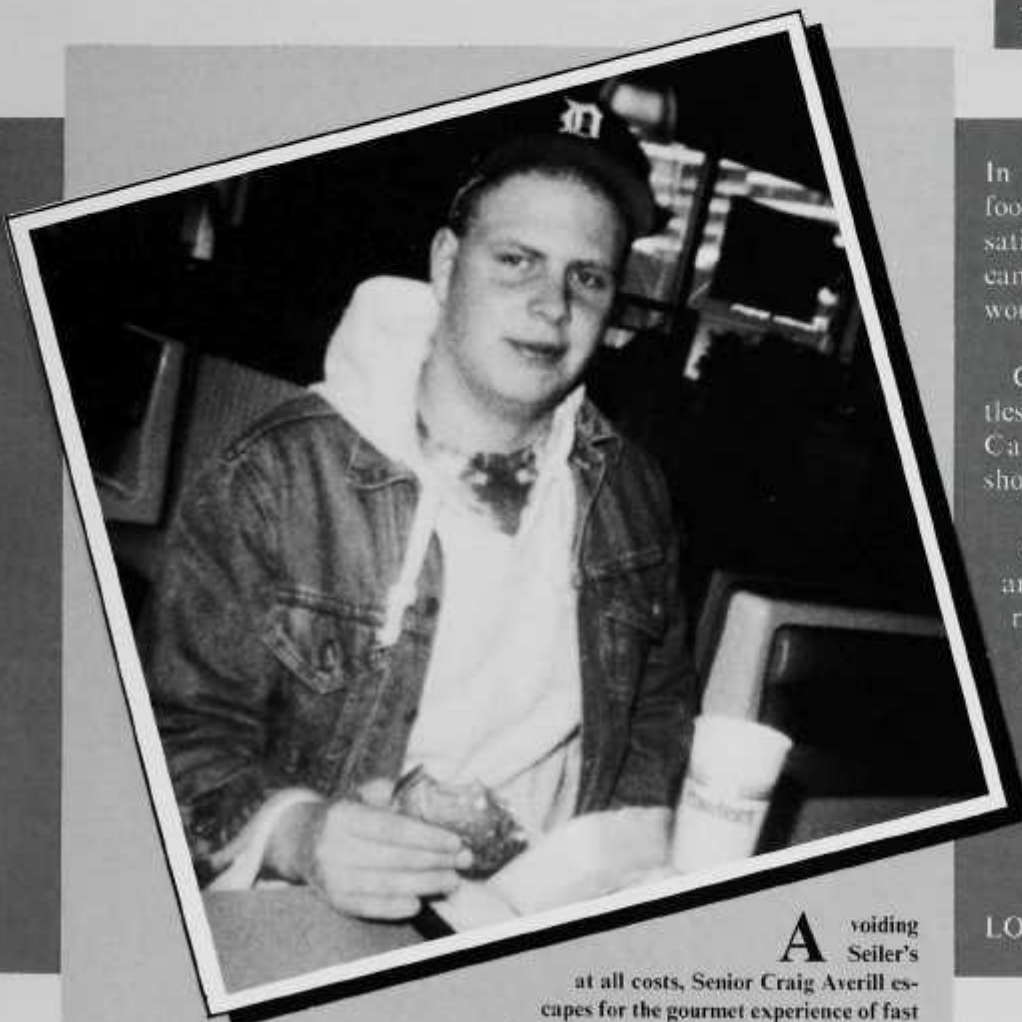




Mary Joanne Gerardi
Long Beach, NY
Psychology
Gordon Giampietro
Washington, DC
Philosophy
Joan Gibbons
Wheaton, MD
Nursing
Francis Gilson
Washington, DC
Politics



Lisa Giorgini
Annette Girondi
Ardmore, PA
Psychology
Patrick Gittings
Riverdale, MD
Financial Management
Willie Givens
Liberia
Chemical Engineering



Avoiding Seiler's at all costs, Senior Craig Averill escapes for the gourmet experience of fast food. Photo by Virginia Harrington.

Fast Food — A Welcome Relief

In between meal times at Seilers, fast food was by far the most popular way to satisfy our hunger pains. Fast food became essential to our existence. What would we have done without it?

Could you imagine no "Chicken Littles" after a long night at the bars of Capitol Hill. These little things should've been called "Life Savers."

Could you imagine missing brunch and not having a McDonalds up the road? It would've been a long afternoon if there were no such thing as a "Big Mac" and fries.

How about the new Domino's on Hawaii Ave? What a welcomed relief that was. We would no longer have to deal with Homerun Pizza. PRAISE THE LORD!

Karen Goebel
Alexandria, VA
Elementary Education
Julio Gonzalez
Panama
Computer Science
Michael Gordon
Jersey City, NJ
Architecture
Suzanne Gorman
Rockville, MD
Mechanical Engineering



Megan Graham
Somers, NY
Sociology
Wilford Graham
Washington, DC
Philosophy
Nell Granger
Washington, DC
History
Catherine Grayson
Kensington, MD
Accounting



I MAGINATION A Students Trait

Everyone loved flowers. Catholic University students were no exception, and even if they did not have shelves of vases readily available for such occasions, they always managed to handle the situation with resourcefulness and finesse.

Beer bottles were just one multipurpose tool college students used. After relieved of their primary function (containing a precious liquid substance designed for human consumption), they could be collected and stacked against the wall, left lying around the room to contribute to the homey, lived-in look, or, if the occasion arose, filled with water and used to hold flowers.



With a little ingenuity and imagination the remnants of a Friday night can become a romantic expression. Photo by Nancy Hankins





Sharon Guthrie
Alexandria, VA
Financial Management
Bronwyn Haley
Fairhaven, NJ
History
Hashim Halil-Mohamad
Malasia
Engineering
Joseph Hall
Montclair, NJ
Politics



Kimberly Hallas
Pembroke Parks, FL
Economics; Financial Mgmt.
Reagan Halligan
Berwyn, PA
Politics
Brendon Hanafin
Rutland, MA
History
Petrus Handoko
Indonesia
Computer Science



“Max Headroom here!” This Heights resident does his rendition of a famous talking head. Photo by Lynda Walsh

Program Boarders, Connie Murtagh and John Owens introduce Emo Phillips. Photo by George Motz

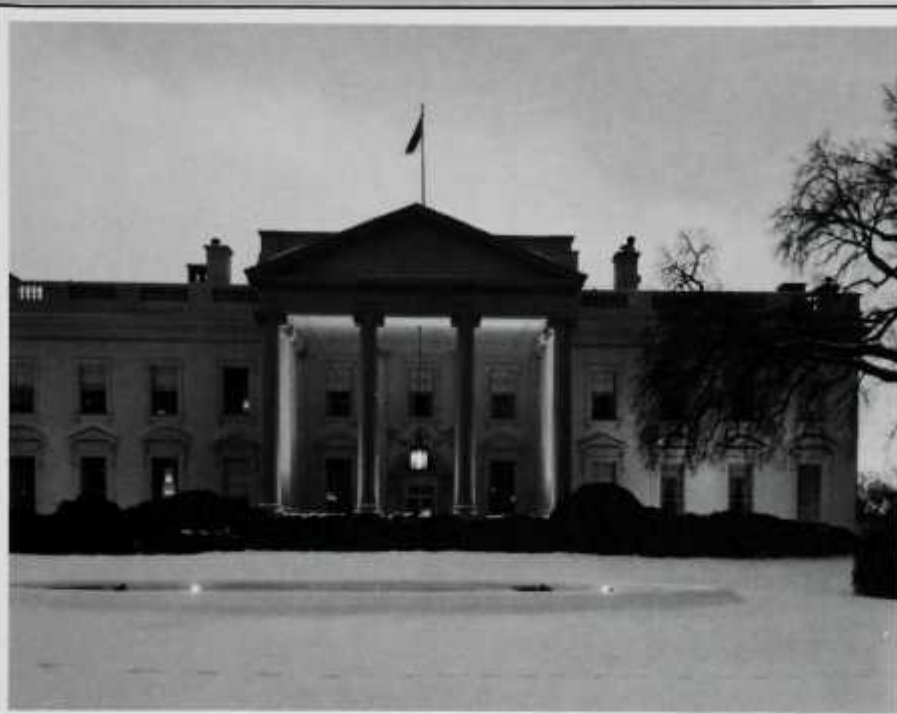


These seniors protect their homecoming candidate from Monroe Hall. Photo by George Motz

An unwelcomed sight for those that don't pay their tickets. Photo by Tim Bromiley



The President's Domain



The White House. One of America's greatest symbols.

In addition to the many other spectacular sights offered in Washington, the home of America's most prominent citizen stands tall. Policies of the United States were suggested, questioned and carried out in this bureaucratic headquarters. Presidents talked openly to their closest aids and made decisions that affected not only their own political destiny, but also the fate of this country. From the White House the president addressed the people of this country. It was where history was made. The White House withstood many presidents, first ladies, and world crises. From the time of the Civil War to the Iran Contra Affair, the White House had al-

ways remained one of America's greatest symbols.



Kelly Hannan
Bethesda, MD
English
Christine Hark
Voorhees, NJ
Politics
Helen Harrington
Washington, DC
Nursing
Virginia Harrington
Mineola, NY
Politics



Heather Harris
Fairfax, VA
Politics
Paige Harris
Massapequa, NY
Politics
Harrity
Hamzah Hassan
Malasia
Chemical Engineering

William Hassel
Alexandria, VA
Orchestral Instruments
Christine Haydinger
Cherry Hill, NJ
English
Laura Heilman
Watchung, NJ
Nursing
Heine



Karen Heineman
Rockville, MD
Mechanical Engineering
Daniel Hennessey
Loudonville, NY
Politics
Philippe Hensel
Washington, DC
Biology
Mamoun Hijazi
Syria
Architecture



No Pain, No Gain

Running was a popular physical activity on campus. The DuFour Center saw more action from students than in previous semesters. Stretching out before and after was as important as the running itself.

DuFour offered a variety of places to run. There was the traditional outdoor track where four laps equal one mile. This was a good place to pace yourself until it snowed and the track was rendered dormant.

The indoor track, on the upper level, overlooking the basketball courts, offered an alternative to jogging in bitter weather. Some students preferred the quick lap, but others found the eleven laps, making up one mile, boring.

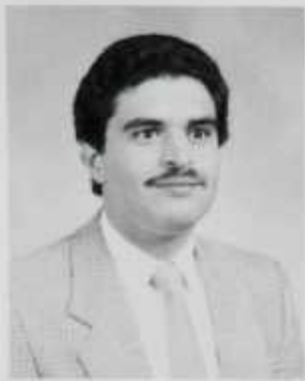
Students who enjoyed the outdoor route to fitness often ran the perimeter of the university.

For those who ventured off-campus, the Mall was a popular place for runners.

There was never an excuse not to run.



Before running a good stretch is essential for Denise Rothballer. Photo by Nancy Hankins



Waleed Hijazi
Syria
Architecture
William Hoch
Oklahoma City, OK
History
Kathleen Hoffman
Middletown, NY
Biology
Michael Hubertus
Pleasantville, NY
History



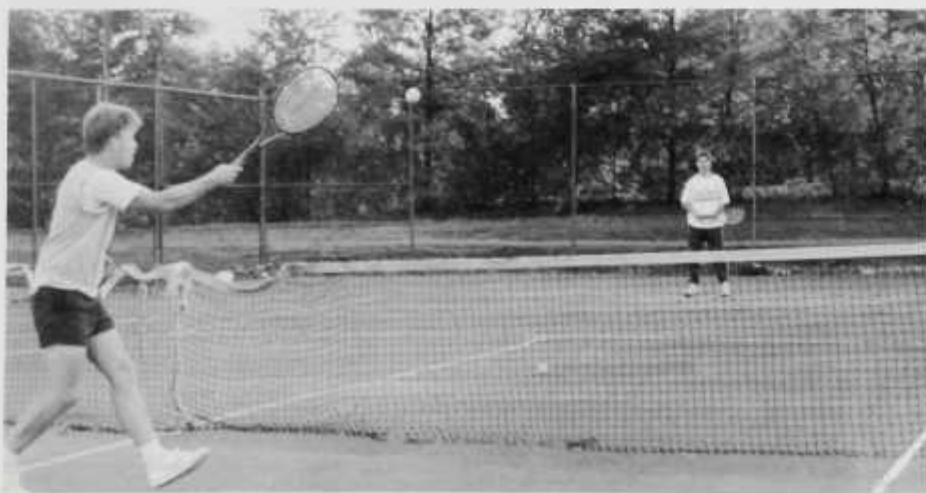
David Hughes
Old Saybrook, CT
Electrical Engineering
Marjorie Hutchinson
Waldorf, MD
Biomedical Engineering
Kimberly Iacono
Clarks Summit, PA
Financial Management
Dennis Iadarola
Prospect, CT
Biology



Treasa Illian
Ft. Washington, MD
Biology
Catherine Ingelido
Laytonsville, MD
Biochemistry
Azmin Isa
Washington, DC
Civil Engineering
Richard Ives
Columbia MD
Philosophy



Nestor Iwasin
Philadelphia, PA
Philosophy
Jabbour
Naji Jeha
Lebanon
Electrical Engineering
Minnie Johnson
Washington, DC
Nursing



Bill Sullivan and Paul Flanagan release academic stress with a game of tennis. Photo by Dina Bog-nino

Mark Joseph
Norwell, MA
Art History
George Kapusinski
Cedar Grover, NJ
Architecture
Terrence Kean
Manchester, CT
Architecture
John Kelly
Parsippany, NJ
Financial Management



Lizann Kelly
Philadelphia, PA
History
Stephen Kelly
Baltimore, MD
Electrical Engineering
Kathleen Kenney
Rutland, MA
Politics
John Kerns
Oldwick, NJ
English



Dawn Kessinger
Mt. Airy, MD
Nursing
Florence Khoo
Arlington, VA
Civil Engineering
Christina Kiegiel
Westhampton, NY
Financial Management
Klucsarits



Brian Kopanski
New Holland, PA
Biomedical Engineering
Stefan Koppi
Silver Spring, MD
Religion
Margaret Koselka
Adrian, MI
Philosophy
Drina Krsul
Boliva
Civil Engineering



Melissa Krueger
Harrisonburg, VA
Biomedical Engineering
Allison Kuharski
Ridgewood, NJ
Architecture
Christopher Kunkel
Haddonfield, NJ
Architecture
Deniz Kutay
Chevy Chase, MD
Architecture





Mary Rose Lawrence
Arlington, VA
Nursing
Susan Layden
Stanford, CT
English
Sandra Lee
Savannah, GA
Politics
Patricia Leeds
Wayne, PA
English



Joanne Leonard
Fairfax, VA
Elementary Education
Cheryl Levesque
Fallston, MD
Biomedical Engineering
Lisa Libby
Jamaica plain, MA
Politics
Maria Lidin
Isla Verde, PR
Politics

I n Expense Of Experience

For many students, going away to college is the first big step away from home. Likewise, moving off campus junior or senior year is for many students the first big step into the real world: living in a real apartment or house, eating real food that you have to shop for and cook yourself and working a real off campus job (to pay for the real apartment and the real food, and sometimes even to pay for pseudo — real college education with the larger-than-life tuition hikes).

Grocery shopping is a real quirk of nature for some students. Although shopping itself (for clothes, comic book, etc.) is a skill which comes very easily to most of us (too easily sometimes), but the concept of having to buy food every week or two or face the ugly reality of starvation, is kind of a foreign one. Having to do this kind of bulk purchasing makes it very convient to have at least one housemate with a car.



So this is what the big boys eat! Joe Cunningham, Bob Dillon and Pat Wilson satisfied their midnight munchies with a quick trip to the local Giant. Photo by Mike Cooper.

Michael Lonegran
Bowie, MD
History
Nancy Loose
Trappe, PA
Nursing
Alma Lopez
Washington, DC
Politics
Eileen Loughran
Old Trappan, NJ
Spanish



Patrick Loyd Jr.
Woodbine, MD
Drama
Maria Lueck
Stanford, CT
English
Susan Luiz
Elizabeth, NJ
Electrical Engineering
Josephine Luppino
Wilton, NJ
Social Work



Art — A Cultural Experience

The Washington D.C. area provided many opportunities for students. Because there were many museums on the Mall, students explored these archives to gain greater appreciation for what they learned about in their university courses.

Not only did art give students a greater sense of the world around them in relation to their studies, but it was an escape from studying. Gazing upon artworks encouraged students to use their imaginations. They attempted to get into the mindset of the artist or the time in history that the work represented. Escapes such as these can easily be compared to those one achieves from reading a good book.



Kathy Kim and Cathy Burke examine a piece of art during an exhibit in the Art School. Photo by Tim Bromiley



Vo Ke Luu
Alexandria, VA
Electrical Engineering
James Lynch
Waterbury, CT
History
Mary Lynch
Chevy Chase, MD
Architecture
Thomas Lyons
Philadelphia, PA
Computer Science



Michael Mackiw
Nicholson, PA
Politics
Eileen Madden
Vernon, CT
Financial Management
Charles Mahtesian
Havertown, PA
Politics
Stephen Maiorisi
Cranston, RI
Architecture



Kim Iacono and Kathy Waring enjoyed another party up at the "Heights."
Photo by Lynda Walsh

These students bow and pray with Mother Theresa during her visit to the shrine. Photo by Nancy Hankins

Roby Malandrucio
Bethesda MD
Electrical Engineering
Mary Beth Malaspina
Plantation, FL
Nursing
Elizabeth Malloy
Glenside, PA
Politics
Ursula Marcum
Silver Spring, MD
Drama



Michelle Markert
Louisville, KY
Piano
William Markevitch
Aberdeen, MD
Politics
Jean Marshall
Rockway, NJ
Drama
Carolyn Masterson
Pittsburgh, PA
Politics



Irma Matchett
College Park, MD
Nursing
Christopher Matera
Toms River, NJ
Civil Engineering
David Mathers
Old Saybrook, CT
Piano
Kenneth Mathews
Berkeley Heights, NJ
English



Matseliso Matsletsele
Maseru Lestho, S. Africa
Nursing
Patrick May
Kensington, MD
Psychology
Christopher McCann
Ellicott City, MD
Electrical Engineering
Christopher McCauley
Doylestown, PA
Politics



President and Nancy Reagan wave to well-wishers from the South Porch of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent breast cancer surgery.



Welcome Home **NANCY**



Elia McComie
Chevy Chase, MD
Politics
Christopher McCormack
Scarsdale, NY
Psychology
Marie McCormack
Fairview, NJ
Politics
Tracey McCormack
Montville, NJ
Financial Management

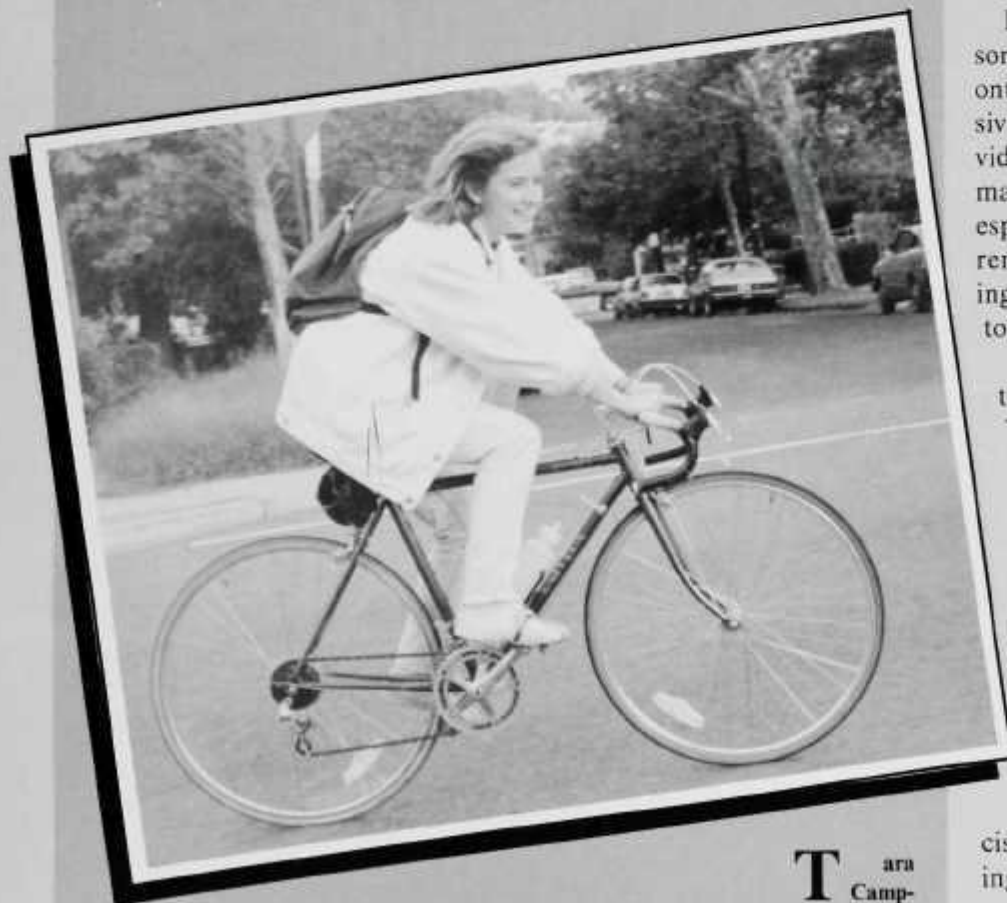
W. McCormack
Martin McDade
Bedford, NH
Financial Management
Ronald McDermott
Hyattsville, MD
Physics
Michael McGarvey
Bethesda, MD
History

As The Wheels Go Round

Biking an extremely popular sport some years ago, has made its way back onto college campuses. Much less expensive than the automobile, bicycles provided many benefits. Bikes were easily maneuverable in the D.C. traffic, and especially useful for short trips. Bikes removed the difficulty of finding a parking space because they could be hitched to trees, handrails, and bikeracks.

Students riding their bikes were often those who lived off campus, at Trinity, the Heights, the Arbor, the Cloisters, or at nearby homes. Even those in dorms used bicycles to get across campus.

Many people worked delivering materials for companies on their bikes. Part-time jobs such as these enabled students to make a lot of money while getting an excellent workout. Some students used bicycling as solely a means to good health. Others combined exercise and relaxation into this sport by using it to break away from studies.



Tara
Campbell uses her bike to get to class and for a little exercise. Photo By Dina Bognino

Michelle McGivern
Horwood MD
Drama
Richard McGuinness
Norwood, MA
Politics
Elizabeth McGuire
Rocky Point, NY
History
Mary Kate McGuire
Waterford, CT
Elementary Education

Melisa McGuire
New City, NY
Financial Management
Marlene McGlaughlin
Shoreham, VT
Nursing
Sue McGlaughlin
Fletcher, NY
Psychology
Christine McManus
Washington, DC
Nursing



Thank You Mom And Dad

If it wasn't for our great parents, we would not have gone to this fine institution. Often times we forgot that they provided the means for us to attend college. We took for granted that we were among the privileged to receive a higher education. College was a gift from our parents. We will probably never realize its value. We were fortunate. Thank you Moms and Dads. May we someday do the same for our children.



The guys
from the White
House share a moment with
their mothers.



Joseph McNamee
Lowell, MA
Social Work
Mark McNulty
Middleton, PA
Electrical Engineer
Kelly McStay
Lyons, NY
Nursing
Ilka Medrano
Venezuela
Mechanical Engineering



Janet Meissner
Waukesha, WI
Religion
Lois Melchior
St. Thomas, VI
Biology
Michael Mellet
Columbia, MD
Gretchen Mendez
Rio Piedras, PR
Politics



Eileen Meyer
Stewart Manor, NY
History
Michael Mikulski
Glendale, CA
English
Thomas Mihollan
Coropolis, PA
Mechanical Engineering
Charles Miller
Moosic, PA



Laura Miller
Warminster, PA
Nursing
Charles Mixer
Halestie, NY
History
Maria Molfetto
Beltsville, MD
Mathematics
Agnes Moneri
South Africa
Nursing



A lot of thinking goes into one's weekend plans.
Photo by Jean Gurnick.

Mary Monk
Denville, NJ
Drama
Lynn Montrose
Silver Spring, MD
Elementary Education
Jeannine Moran
Bronx, NY
Nursing
Susan Morin
Kensington, MD
English



Gabrielle Moringiello
Garden City, NY
Politics
Lena Mormando
Folcroft, PA
Politics
Clare Morris
Rumson, NJ
Mechanical Engineering
Mark Mosnicka
Hudson, NH
Electrical Engineering



Rosie Mulderrig
Laura Murray
Salisbury, MD
Music
Consuelo Murtagh
Park Ridge, NJ
History
Dierdre Murty
Southington, CN
Nursing



Simone Muscarnera
Westfield, NJ
Architecture
Joseph Myers
Morris Plains, NJ
Architecture
Colette Nataro
Westbury, NY
Elementary Education
Pamela Navarro
Boca Raton, FL
Financial Management



Clare Neitzey
Little Compton, RI
English
Christopher Newman
Silver Spring, MD
Civil Engineering
Andrew Newman
Silver Spring, MD
Biology
Nguyen





Catherine Niehaus
Earlysville, VA
Architecture
Mary Niestrom
Waukesha, WI
Politics
John Nilles
Beltsville, MD
English
Colette Nugent
Miller Place, NY
Economics



James O'Brien
West Hartford, CT
History
Brian O'Connell
Vernon, CT
Architecture
Patricia O'Connor
Elizabeth, NJ
Sociology

Takin' It Easy

Relaxation was a main goal of university students. Relaxation was found all over campus: students relaxed in hallways between classes, after classes, and even during classes. After classes was the most popular time to relax and it usually took place in the dorms. Students did a variety of things to break up their days; like write letters, read extracurricular materials, watch TV, and talk on the telephone.

Television watching was a relaxing activity because it required minimal effort. Campus TV's were seen tuned into soap operas, quiz programs (like Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune), newscasts, late night comedies (Johnny Carson or David Letterman), or new and improved romance shows (The New Newlywed Game, Love Connection, and the Dating Game).

We all need a little time to relax.



Catching rays
across the Atlantic.
Senior Meg Koselka chose to
sun herself on the rocks at Brighton
Beach, England. Photo by Mickey Sullivan

Sandra O'Farrell
New York, NY
Politics
Peter O'Konski
Nokesville, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Thomas O'Mara
Washington, DC
Business Education
Kimberly O'Neil
Bristol, CT
Managerial Relations



David Owsiany
Aston, PA
Architecture
David Pakech
Hatboro, PA
Electrical Engineering
Steven Palmucci
Philadelphia, PA
Mathematics
Paul Palonis
Taylor, PA
Nursing



A Living Saint

This past fall a living saint visited our campus. Mother Theresa was at The Shrine to observe and participate in the ceremonies which ordained some 50 women into her order.

The Shrine was packed with students who wanted to see the woman they had heard so much about ever since they could remember. It was very difficult to catch a glimpse of her because she was so small and she was dressed like all the other nuns.

However, even if you didn't see her, her presence was very evident. There was no doubt that there was somebody very special in The Shrine that day.



Mother Theresa's visit to the Shrine left students awestruck.
Photo by Nancy Hankins





Jean Pao
Silver Spring, MD
Psychology
Christine Paradise
Scarsdale, NY
Financial Management
Stefanie Parker
Gibsonia, PA
Architecture
Michele Pascrell
Washington, DC
Financial Management



Paula Paternostro
Colonia, NJ
Nursing
Joseph Patterson
Dillsburg, PA
Economics; Financial Mgmt.
Toni Pavia
New City, NY
Architecture
James Peachey
Washington, DC
Physics



Kim Burke and Steven Waldorf hold the wall up at Kitty O'Shea's. Photo by Nancy Hankins

Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweepover Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.

Jacinta Perkins
Takoma Park, MD
Nursing
Helen Perrault
Jermyn, PA
Nursing
Mary Peticolos
El Paso, TX
Drama
Kevin Peyton
Philadelphia, PA
Mathematics



Susan Pfaff
Boca Raton, FL
Accounting
Rimute Pluskonis
Huntington Valley, PA
Psychology
Jo Ann Poll
South Amboy, NJ
Accounting
Melissa Porcelli
Calwell, NJ
Politics



Lisa Porinchak
Silver Spring, MD
Drama
Lucille Posa
Ardsley, NY
Politics
Patrick Powers
Aston, PA
Economics
Jammie Price
Severna Park, MD
American Studies Program



Patricia Propst
Silver Spring, MD
Drama
Barbara Quinn
Lancaster, PA
Anthropology
Melanie Quinn
Potomac, MD
English
Susan Rafferty
Stanford, CT
Nursing



The best of friends, Meredith McMonigle, Tara Henley, and Clare Ryan.
Photo by Nancy Hankins.





Pedro Ramirez
Washington, DC
Civil Engineer

Eric Regan
Charlotte, NC
English

Katherine Regan
Manhasset, NY
Social Work

Jane Reilly
Brightwaters, NY
Politics

Blaise Rhodes
Berwin Heights, MD
Accounting

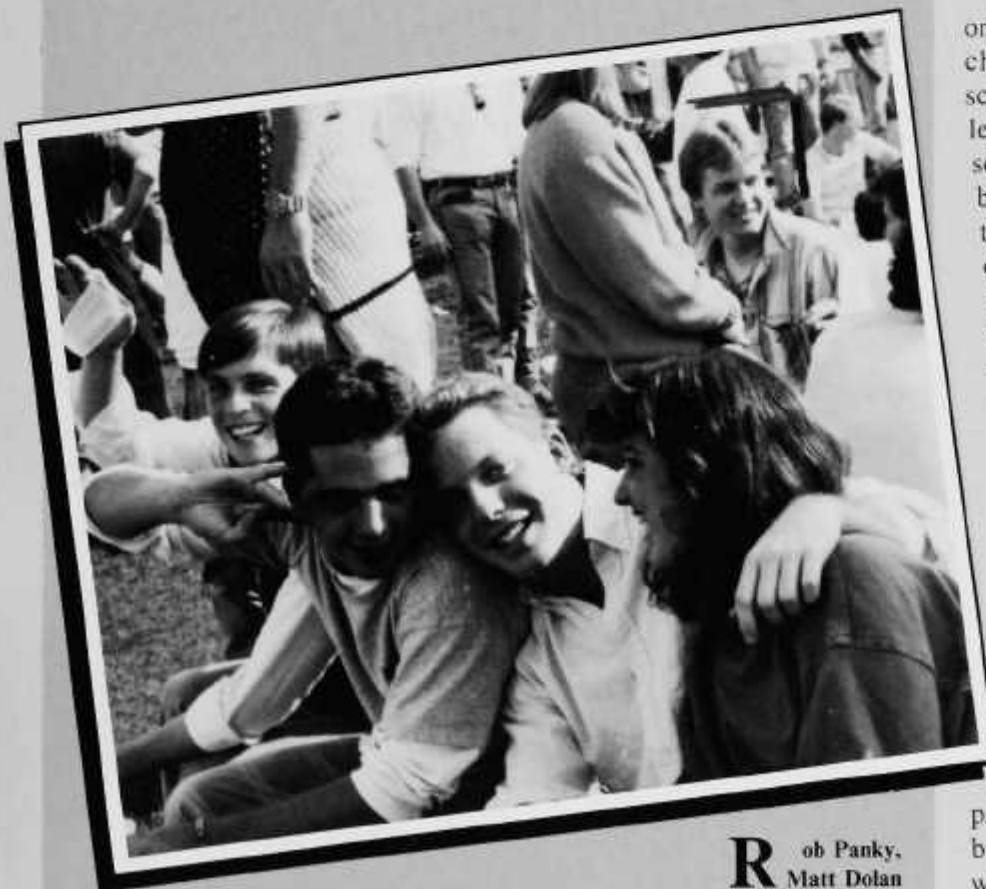
Pasquale Riccardelli
Suffren, NY
Architecture and Planning

Joseph Rice
Nova Scotia, Canada
Psychology

James Richardell
Suffren, NY
Accounting

Head for The Charles

For many years the annual crew races on the Charles River in Boston, Massachusetts had inspired serious crew schools to join a multitude of other colleges in races; thus determining which school had the fastest and most precise boat. Although in order to participate in the races one's school had to have a crew team, this prerequisite did not pertain to the celebrating that went on simultaneously while the teams were showing their rowing expertise. Because so many colleges participated in this event, every student either had friends rowing or had friends participating in the funfilled parties during the weekend. Carloads of CU students made the eight hour roadtrip to Boston. The weekend entailed huge parties during the night at local colleges such as Holy Cross and Boston College. The wardrobe for the day was a college sweatshirt and jeans. Every college participating flew a school flag on the river banks; students feasted and socialized while meandering from tailgate to tailgate. The weekend reunited old friends and brought new friends together.



Rob Panky,
Matt Dolan
and Danny Ulrich enjoy themselves at a tail-
gate on the Banks of the Charles River.

P arents Weekend

Parents Weekend 1987 commemorated the events 25 years at CUA. The weekend ran from Friday October 2 through Sunday October 4. The theme was Silver Celebration.

The weekend opened Friday night with Centerstage's presentation of three one act plays and closed on Sunday as parents and students gathered in the Crypt Church to celebrate The Eucharist.

In between there was a faculty and family breakfast, an informative talk on "The relationship between achievement and self esteem in youth development", groundbreaking of the new Northside Village, football, sightseeing, and the cardinal casino.



Despite the weather Parents Weekend is a hit for Jean Gurnick and her father. Photo By Mrs. Gurnick

Regina Rink
Englewood, CO
Politics

Nora Robinson
Douglastown, NY
Civil Engineer

Jose Robles
Madrid, Spain
Economics

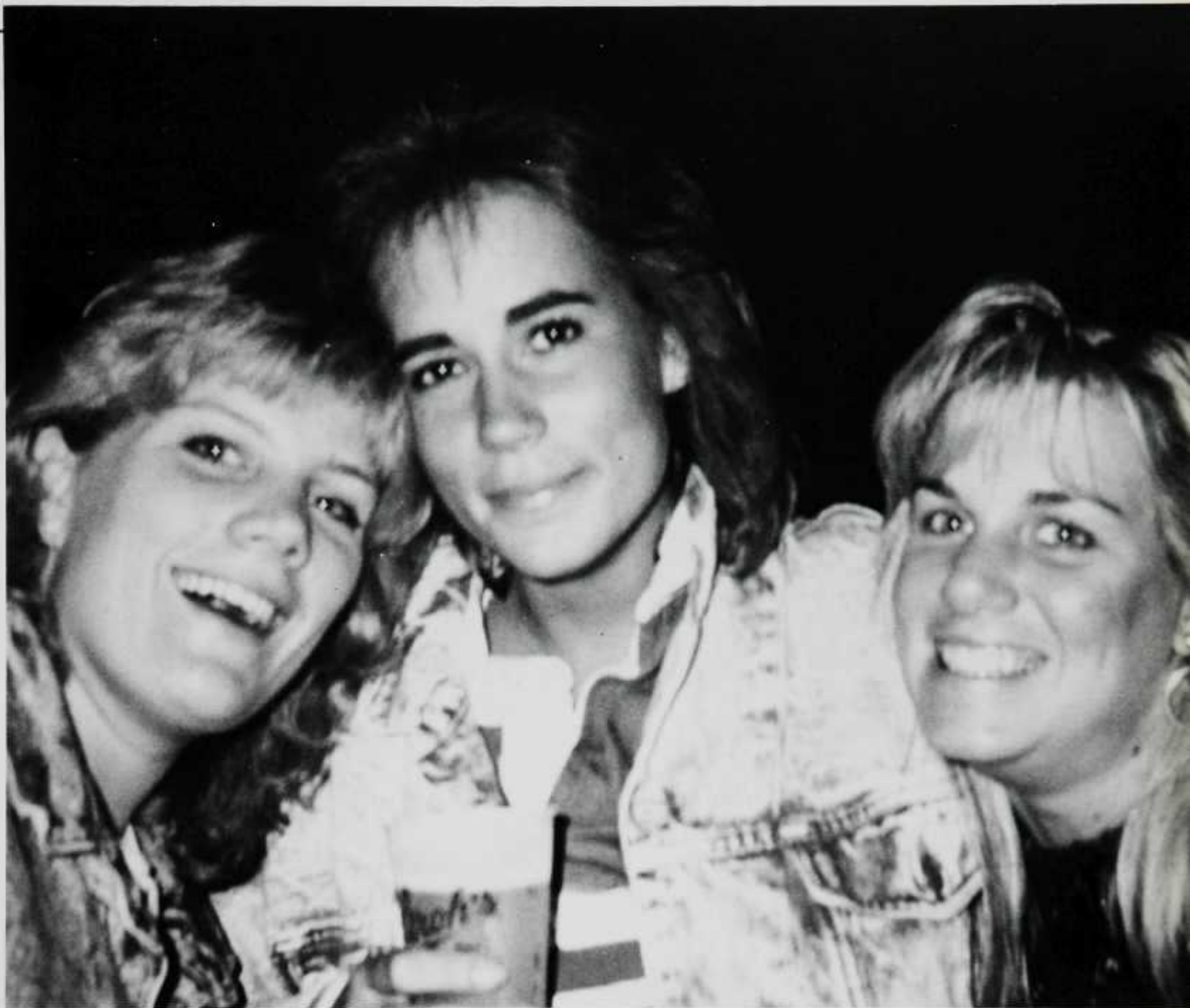
Angela Rodrigues
Annandale, VA
Politics

Rodriguez
Patrick Rogan
Severna Park, MD
Art

Constance Rojas
Berwyn Heights, MD
English

Denise Rothballer
Rye, NY
Architecture and Planning





Trisha Miller and Kelly Cahill hang out and have a Strohs.
Photo By Nancy Hankins

Jack O'Connell got a special bargain on this one. Photo By Brigid Ryan.



Kelly Ann Rothschild
Annapolis, MD
Accounting
Caroline Rowe
Temple Hills, MD
Nursing
David Rueter
Laurel, MD
Electrical Engineer
Gennie Ruth
Rockport, MA
Modern Languages



Jackueline Ryall
Bloomfield, NJ
History
Steven Ryan
Washington, DC
Saad
Lisa Saba
Stamford, CT
Education



Leslie Sabo
Oyster Bay, NY
Psychology
Ahmad Farhan Sadullah
Washington, DC
Civil Engineer
Alex Salerno
Flemmington, NJ
Biology
Diana Sanguinetti
Gathersburg, MD
History



Vincent Santomero
Scarsdale, NY
Psychology
Andre Sarmiento
Washington, DC
Biochemistry
Scott Sauter
Wurtsmith AFB, MI
Electrical Engineer
Christine Sayegh
Roxbury, CT
Financial Management



Gregory Scala
Ridgefield, CT
Politics
Laura Scaramella
Tucson, AZ
Psychology
Robert Schauer
Jamesburg, NJ
Financial Management
Matthew Schillinger
Hatboro, PA
Mechanical Engineer





Deanna Schlemmer
Warren, NJ
Psychology
Matthew Schlichte
Hollywood, FL
Philosophy
Ronald Schnorbus
Washington, DC
Religion and Religious Education
Gordon Scott
Washington, DC
Art

Christine Seashore
Washington, DC
Psychology
Denise Sertoglu
Arlington, VA
Biology
Delores Shade
Washington, DC
Nursing
Sarah Sheehan
Yarmouthport, MA
English

Our Favorites At Seiler's

1. Turkey Cold Cuts
2. Baked Chicken
3. Fruit Loops
4. Salad
5. Donuts
6. Eggs
7. Chocolate Chip Cookies
8. Roast Beef
9. Ice Cream Bars
10. Hamburgers



Seiler's
treats
the students to a picnic in front of
University Center. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Kimberly Shellman
Stone Mountain, GA
Elementary Education
Charles Shirron
Riverdale, MD
Physics
Peter Shubiak
Wayne, NJ
Psychology
Mertis Shuler
Capitol Heights, MD
Economics



Pradip Sitaram
Clifton, NJ
Architecture and Planning
Michael Skokan
Aloha, OR
Biochemistry
Celeste Smith
Mt. Rainier, MD
Nursing
Karen Smith
Washington, DC
Nursing



C U's, "The Flicks."

From deep within the corridors of Ryan Hall the first sounds of the northside band, "The Flicks" were heard. Over the past three years "The Flicks" headed by lead vocalist and composer, Matt Ives, lead guitar and vocals, Bob Rossman, drummer Dave Welch and Andrew Graddy on bass, won the recognition and admiration of the University's students with lyrics to which the students could relate to. The lyrics ranged from the upbeat, "Downtown and Back Again" to the plea of Matt Ives, "If you See Kay." "The Flicks" played on numerous occasions, at the Rat and Kitty's to audiences of screaming, dancing groupies headed by juniors, Elizabeth Rice and Julie Brennan. The "Flicks" were a truly a CU band.



The idol of millions, Flicks lead singer Matt Ives entertains the crowd at the Rat. Photo by Nancy Hankins

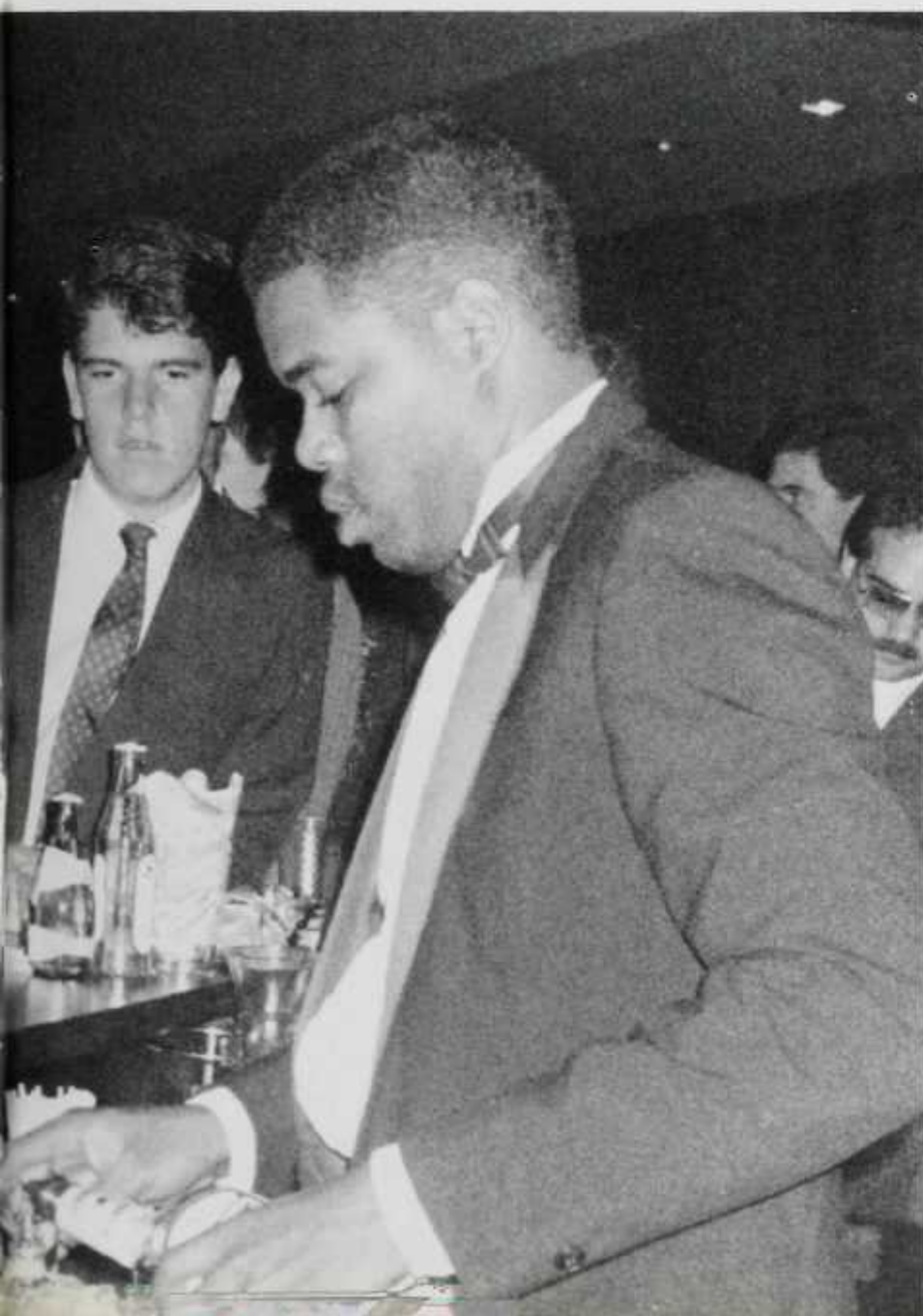




Tina Soban
Kensington, MD
Accounting
Ellen Soell
Rockaway, NJ
Psychology
Thomas Solomon
Ft Lauderdale, FL
History
Patti Spinelli
Washington, DC
History



James Stephan
Savannah, GA
Architecture and Planning
Allen Stephens
Chevy Chase, MD
Drama
Theresa Stobb
Quakertown, NJ
Nursing
Barry Stohlman
Bethesda, MD
Philosophy



Party animal Bronwyn Haley displays her famous monkey face.
Photo by Lynda Walsh

Make it a double! Senior Bill Guarneri awaits his Homecoming spirits. Photo by Nancy Hankins

Kevin Swain
Hyannia, MA
Civil Engineer
Alexander Swanson
Smithtown, NY
Financial Management
Sarah Swartzendruber
Washington, DC
Nursing
Luis Tampe
Washington, DC
Mechanical Engineer



Thomas Tepper
Washington, DC
Accounting
Thomas
Robert Thompson
Fairfax, VA
Philosophy
Robert Titus
Chevy Chase, MD
Architecture and Planning



Karen Torosian
Bowie, MD
Nursing
Robert Townsend
Springfield, VA
Politics
Barbara Trevisan
Springfield, PA
Psychology
Rose Tunnermann
Potomac, MD
Mechanical Engineer



Mark Turbessi
Warren, Pa
Economics: Financial Mgt.
Edward Turner
Mt Rainer, MD
Politics
Joseph Turula
Pompton Lakes, NJ
Politics
Anne Tyno
Rye, NY
Nursing



Terror strikes Marianne Dowd as she rides through Rock Creek Park. Photo by Lynda Walsh





Caroline Uihlein
Garden City, NY
Sociology
Kerry Vachris
Roslyn Heights, NY
Drama
Kristin Von Wagner
Darien, CT
Financial Management
Sarah Varner
Bethesda, MD
Education

Marino Vidal
Washington, DC
Electrical Engineer
Vincent
Maura Vincent
Fairfax, VA
Drama
Timothy Voit
Brielle, NJ
Economics, Financial Mgmt.

A Place of Care

On the north side of campus students were often blessed with the joy of seeing small children playing there. These children attending the Day Care Center in Regan Hall, greeted passers by with cheerful "hello's" as they marched down the sidewalks in a straight line.

Some of these kids were the sons and daughters of faculty and staff. Students who were lucky enough to get jobs at the Day Care Center said that the youngsters were adorable and fun to work with.

The hardest part of the day for them was the two hour naptime. When the kids were not resting they were doing artwork and playing imaginative games. The children learned to interact with each other through these activities.

For students on northside, the children provided entertainment as they played outside. They could be seen from the north dining hall, Flather and Regan Halls. The children evoked memories of home for many who thought fondly of their neighborhood days and younger siblings.



A Day Care

Center youth brightens Desiree Cobb's day with a friendly hug. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Life Long Cronies

The friends one acquired in college can't be compared to high school friends or any others! College buddies not only went out at night and partied together, gossiped together, and sat in classes together — they lived together! The friends you lived with at college were an entirely different breed altogether; everything was shared, oh, yes, "everything." Along with secrets of, "who's hot and who's not", goals of the future and homework, clothes, shoes, jewelry, and the new outfit you just bought at AnnTaylor, with the tags on it, that you had never even worn, must also be shared.

Yup, everything was shared at 'ledge! However, living together day in and day out created an exceptional bond between friends. We graduated from college with for life — college friends.



This group of girls literally let their hair down.

Carrie Voltz
Sarver, PA
Mechanical Engineer
Joseph Waks
Wayne, NJ
Anthropology
Susan Walker
O Fallon, MD
History
Carol Wall
Garret Park, MD
Psychology



Allison Walsh
Great Falls, MT
English
Lynda Walsh
Wallingford, PA
Economics
Catherine Ward
E Williston, NY
Drama
Kathleen Waring
Chevy Chase, MD
English





Homecoming candidates group together for the announcement of the new King and Queen. Photo by George Motz

UC lounge provides a great spot to hang out and catch up on the latest news around campus. Photo by Nancy Hankins

Mark Warner
West Caldwell, MI
Biochemistry
Denise Watson
Takoma Park, MD
Nursing
Maria Wenger
Parsippany, NJ
English
Jane West
Dumont, NJ
Education



Colleen Wilkins
Wheaton, MD
Nursing
Carolyn Williams
Washington, DC
Nursing
Patrick Wilson
Seattle, WA
History
Michael Wisely
Norristown, PA
Financial Management



Paul Wolensky
Shavertown, PA
Philosophy
Patricia Woolsey
Lawrenceville, NJ
Drama
Wyatt
Kristine Wynne
Folsom, PA
Nursing



Patricia Yahrmatter
Mt. Clemens, MI
Philosophy
Won Yi
Vienna, VA
Nursing
Jennifer Young
Ft. Washington, MD
English
Sharon Yun
Bethesda, MD
Politics



Abdul Zainul
Washington, DC
Chemistry
Carmen Zapata
Miami, FL
Psychology
Timothy Zavala
Buena Park, CA
Philosophy
Anthony Zito
College Park, MD
Politics





Kate Meyerson
Poughkeepsie, NY
Music
Catherine Cilento
Scituate, MA
Nursing



Dean Persico always looked out for the student's best interest.

Being "Many Things To Many People"

Dean of Students Frank Persico has contributed a great deal to the University in the 6½ years he has held the position. He refers to his years here as "a totally rewarding and satisfying experience."

One of the first tasks Persico faced upon accepting the position was making the students realize that his office existed primarily for them. As Persico expressed it, "our office has always maintained the perspective the Dean of Students was in actuality the Dean for students." Persico's public relations efforts resulted in a real change of image for his office.

Next year, Dean Persico will move to the Alumni Center. Persico sees his move to become Executive Director of Alumni Relations as simply an extension of what he has been doing all along: "I am not really leaving the undergraduate students but rather getting them a bit later in their academic career and keeping them. God willing, for a longer time as active members of the community."

Graduation

The Baccalaureate Address

by Michael D. Skokan

Vice President Merkel, Dean Sue Shafer, Associate Dean Riley, honored guests, parents, faculty, administrators, and fellow students: I would like us to look back momentarily, back to a time which although seems like yesterday, is now quite awhile ago. The time is the end of August, 1984. It was a time of old stars and potential new ones. Veteran rocker Bruce Springsteen had recently released his *Born in the USA* LP and it was just starting to climb the charts. Some new sultry, pop princess, named Madonna, had hit the scene and was warming up listeners with more than just her "Borderline" voice. Politically, the new democratic hopeful, Walter Mondale, was muddling along in the presidential campaign, gunning after the reigning ruler, Ronald Reagan, who was an old star, or at least old.

In Washington, D.C. at The Catholic University of America there was also a new group on the scene. It was a diverse group. They had a little fear, a lot of enthusiasm, and more potential than Mr. Mondale. It was the new freshman class, the class of 1988.

It all started at orientation. We arrived at the University, some for the first time, and went to get the ever-important ID card, with the mug shot picture that would make us cringe for the next four years. Then we also picked up that vital tool which would guide us through the next several days: the official Orientation packet with all the information we would ever need. I'm sure you remember the Orientation folder; it had those symbolic acorns on it, and it was fluorescent yellow, so even an upperclassman from about seven miles away would immediately know you were a lowly newcomer. But this was only the beginning, and little did we know, all that we would be in for, the classes, the papers, the sports, the social events, the religion, the romance, and especially the people. Little did we know all that we would learn, and the effect this place would have on us.

Since that time, almost four years ago, we have seen many changes. These changes include not only ourselves, but our own university. Maybe the crack in the side of Reardon grew a little bigger, but we saw the whole third floor of Mullen Library renovated. And we not only saw changes in existing buildings, but totally new construction. The Raymond A. Dufour Athletic Center, the impressive Vitreous State Laboratory, and probably the most important new structure of this decade, Pizza Hut.

The physical layout of our campus wasn't the only thing changing. We saw the increase in the drinking age, the inauguration of Security's new urban assault golf carts, and the emotional moment during our junior year — the removal of the fossilized jello off the University Center dining hall ceiling. We saw the death of the great Fr. Hartke, and the controversy of Fr. Curran. We also celebrated the 100 year anniversary of our school.

This is one good aspect of graduation, it gives us an opportunity to look back. Not only at new buildings, or the crazy things we did, or the classes we can't believe we lived through, but everything that has been given us. We have received much, and many times it is easy to forget this.

We have received much by having the opportunity to attend a university such as this. Yeah, I know we spent much more time complaining about it than praising it: academic advising, the administration, the study space, but I think we are all starting to realize how much we are going to miss this place.

Some of us received by living in the residence halls. Sure we might

have had to share the space with a few families of cockroaches, but we also got to share it with some pretty amazing people. We are going to miss the old roommates, the fine dining at *chez Seilers*, the false fire alarms on the first freezing night of winter. I might even miss the Hank Williams Jr. music blasting out of Dennis Iudorola's room... well, maybe I won't miss that.

Some of us have received by being commuters; by living in that apartment, or at home with parents who generously decided to put up with us for another few years.

Some of us have received by responding to the opportunity to develop our faith in God. Be it through a Journey retreat, a student or Shrine mass, or even by getting to know a guy like Fr. Ed Branch.

Some have received by being a part of the CUA athletic program. In this regard there were many possibilities. Maybe you were a part of the 1985-86 basketball team that had a 15 game winning streak, or maybe you opted for something a little more brutal, such as the dog-eat-dog world of intramural innertube water polo.

All of us have received by being involved in some sort of social life. Who can forget the first time you were asked to that Screw your Roommate dance. There you were innocently putting those croutons on your salad in the dining hall when this unknown guy or coed surreptitiously struts up behind you and asks if you will accompany him or her roommate to the impending social event. Caught off guard with no Freshman Record in sight, all you can do is act calm and cool, and fearfully nod your head yes. Luckily, we progressed beyond this stage, and some even progressed to some pretty serious relationships. There were those too who opted for quantity. Who can forget the proverbial sentiments of Religious studies scholar and part-time stud, Steve Koppi, member of the class of 1988, who was often found muttering with frustration, "So many women... so little time."

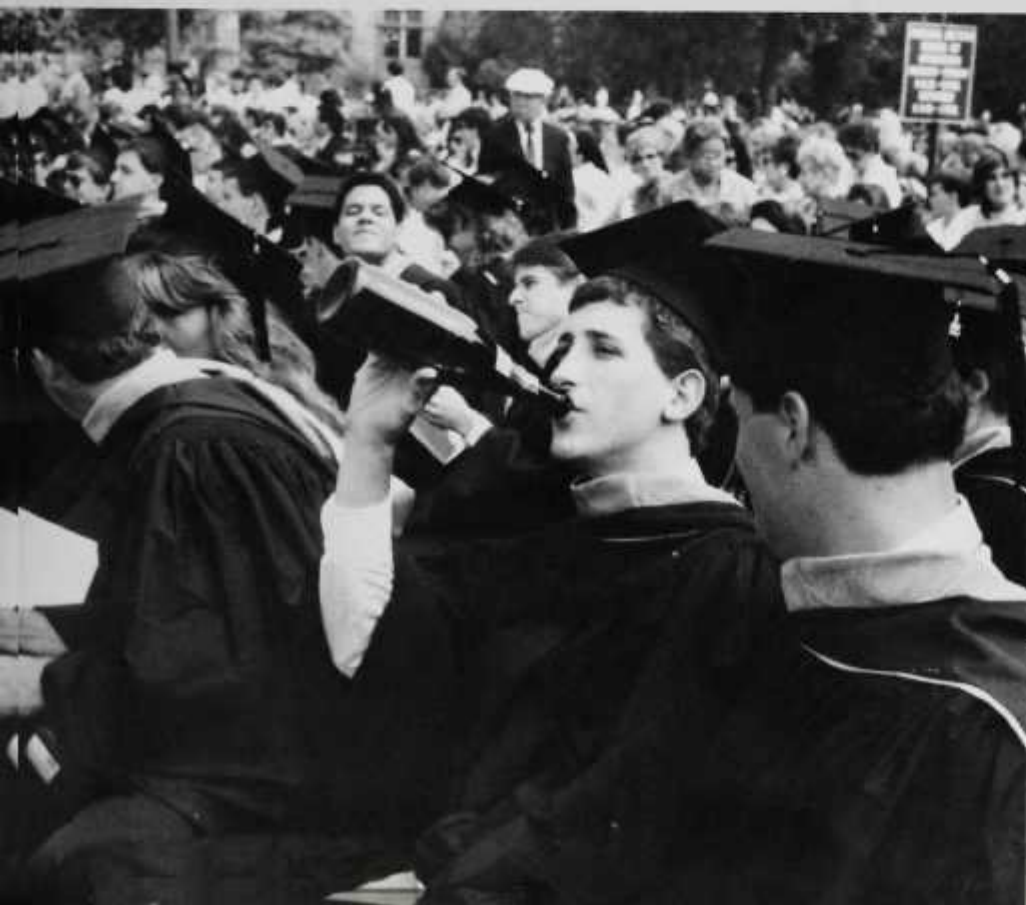
We have also received from the faculty of this institution. A faculty whose professionalism, commitment to intellectual excellence, and dedication to students have given us the opportunity not only to be successful, but to be leaders in our chosen fields.

We have also ultimately received from our parents. Parents whose constant love and concern throughout our lives has been our constant source of life. Not only have they given us everything we

This graduate perches herself on the steps of McMahon Hall to overlook the campus she will be leaving. Photos by Nancy Hankins.



Karen Czarnecki's cap says it all.



The graduation ceremonies are led by Father Byron and, soon to be appointed Cardinal, Archbishop Hickey.

Pat Dillman starts celebrating early.

Graduation

need, but they also gave us the freedom to come here and develop our own individuality and capability. To them we owe everything.

Yes, we have much to be thankful for, and this day might be a day of gratitude. We have parents and friends who love us. Many people who will go out of their way to show you that you are valuable. And its true — you are. You are lovable people. But the last message I would like to offer you today is that it cannot stop here. This graduation must not only mark a day of looking back, but also a transition. It must not only be a remembrance of how we have been loved and how we have received in the past, but of how we will respond to this love in the future. Of course, we will continue to be loved by those around us, but if we do not respond to it — respond to the world as a result — then all that people have given us in the past will simply die within us, as we die also.

Graduation is one of those ultimate times in life, and maybe it's at these ultimate times when we should ask some ultimate questions, like what is really going to make me happy in life? I have been thinking about this lately, and want to suggest today that only by receiving, by only being loved we can never be happy. It goes against the grain of our humanity. It goes against the nature of love. Now love is something we hear and talk a lot about, but what really is it? Well, I think we know a few of its characteristics.

First of all, it doesn't take a science major to know that if you give something away, you don't have it anymore. For example, say I was missing a couple of course requirements, and slipped Fr. Byron a little legal tender, say a 100 dollar bill, just to ensure that graduation didn't happen without me (this is purely fictional, of course). Well, I obviously wouldn't have that bill any longer. But love is different. It's too strong to be restricted by these physical/mechanical laws. Actually from what I can tell it works on an opposite type of system. The only way I can keep it, the only way it will grow within me is if I give it away. It is the one commodity that multiplies when you give it away.

I have to admit here that I did not come up with this on my own. It was a three year old girl who let me in on it. First semester this year, a few of us at the various universities around here organized this volunteer day. On this one Saturday in October, students would go out and do community service for a few hours at agencies throughout D.C. Well, I ended up taking a group of students to the House of Ruth Battered Women and Children's Center. Now at this particular time, I had a zillion things going on: applications for next year, killer classes, too much extracurricular stuff, and to top it off a number of the volunteers who signed up for this project didn't show up. So at this point I was feeling pretty negative and pretty selfish. I had my own things to do, I didn't feel like helping anybody, and was even starting to wonder if this kind of stuff was even worthwhile.

Well, we got to the place. The people from the House of Ruth had to drive us there because the address of the home is not made public, so husbands and boyfriends of the women cannot find it. The other students from Catholic and I went in and sat down in the living room. After a few seconds a few children wandered in. One little girl was about 3 years old, and her name was Keisha. As she came near me she must have sensed my lack of love at the time. I did not talk to her or tickle her. She looked at me though, and then proceeded to crawl onto my lap and put her little arms around my neck. She, the one person who deserved to draw attention to herself, did not. She could have cried. She could have said she hurt. She could have said her daddy hit her. But no, she was so great. Out of the tragedy of her homelife, out of the depth of her suffering, she gave me the one thing

A broken leg did not stop Jaqueline Conlin from making it down the aisle. Photos by Nancy Hankins.





Jan Cloughley, Connie Murtagh, and Liz Malloy enjoy the perfect weather and their graduation.

Frank Gilson bellows out the school song with his other classmates.



Graduation

she had, her unconquerable love. How much more beautiful and human she was than I, the one who had so much.

It was then and since then that it hit me, that there is nothing more important in life than showing others their value and goodness. There is nothing so rewarding as to make people realize that they are worthwhile in this world. It is our ultimate purpose and it is the ultimate joy.

And we live in a world that is yearning to know its value. We live in a world where people, like us, die from not having food, or from curable diseases. We live in a world where people, families, children, have to live on the street. We live in a world where old people sit alone, feeling useless and forgotten. We live in a world where prejudice and hate still exist because of a person's color, or religion, or sexual orientation. It is a world that needs us. It calls us not to respond out of pity, but to respond because that is the only way we can fully live. It is the only way that continues the love that we have been receiving all our lives. I know some of you are probably thinking, "C'mon Skoke, lighten up, it's graduation. And maybe you are right. But I have gotten to know some of you and I think you are called to great things, no matter what your profession.

And finally . . . to all who have made this day possible, we the class of 1988 thank you. To the administrators . . . you who set university policy, listen to our needs, and print up those diplomas — we thank you. To all our teachers and professors . . . you who imparted us with your own knowledge, and did it not only with your head but with your heart . . . you who took the risk of not only being educator but role model — we thank you. To our parents . . . you who not only stood by us with the bank account, but stood by us because you believed in us, even when we didn't ourselves . . . you who took the time to tell us when we screwed up, but loved us anyway — we thank you.

And finally, to my fellow members of the 99th graduating class of The Catholic University of America, we have made it, and we deserve to celebrate. No more Philosophy 201, no more intermediate foreign language, no more undergraduate comprehensive examinations (and to my fellow biochemistry majors, no more P-Chem!!). You are an incredible group of diverse and talented people. To those I have known, I thank you for your friendship — it has meant more than you will ever know. To those I haven't known, it will forever be my loss.

Helen Keller once said, "Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature. . . . Life is either a daring adventure or nothing." Class of '88 — Let us continue the adventure.

These graduates enjoy one final moment together before they hit the real world.





These flag bearers pose together after performing their duties at the graduation ceremony.

Claudia Arikian, Kathy Burke, and Jen Alfredo look on as their friends receive their diploma. Photos by Nancy Hankins.



Margaret Wicke bows her head for the closing prayer.

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A college students best friend.
 Photos by Nancy Hankins.

See ya CU!!

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“OPS, excuse me, I think I forgot something”, says graduate Lisa Geis. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

A classmate provides senior class president, Pat Wilson, a toast for a job well done. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

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These soon to be graduates rest up during Senior Week activities. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

Carolyn Masterson and Kevin Swain board the Spirit of Washington for a Senior Week event.

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You can tell by their faces there
 happy to be seniors on this
 beautiful fall day.

Halloween brings Kathy Collins
 and Sue Fanning to the Rat
 for a beer. Photo by Mickey Sulli-
 van.

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JAWS takes a bite at Joe Hall while he vacations in Florida over Spring Break.

Joe Waks, Dan Fishburn, and Tom Solomon spend one final moment together during Senior Week. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

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Johanna and Melony ham it up in their costumes during Halloween celebrations. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

Clare Neitzey and Melony Cosico pose for their proud parents on the steps of The Shrine.

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Joanna Scarlatta fits in just fine at the Halloween parties in the Arbor. Photo by Mickey Sullivan.

Good friends, Cathy Regan and Marian Bloom, listen to the band and say good-bye to classmates at a Senior Week Picnic. Photo by Nancy Hankins.

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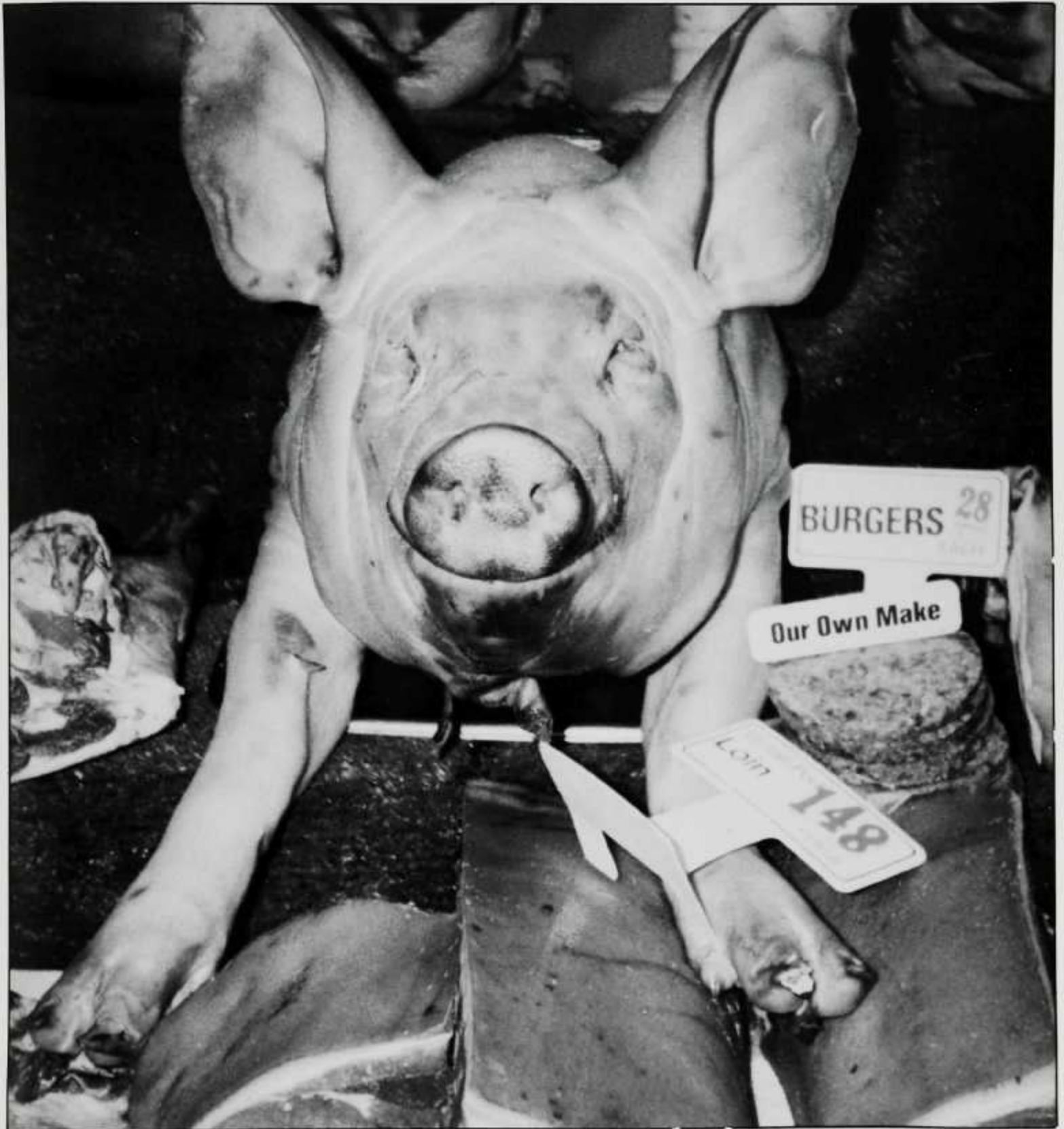
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Those That Did The Grunt Work



Thanks for the memories and good-bye. These seniors bid a farewell to all those great college memories. Photo by Nancy Hankins.



