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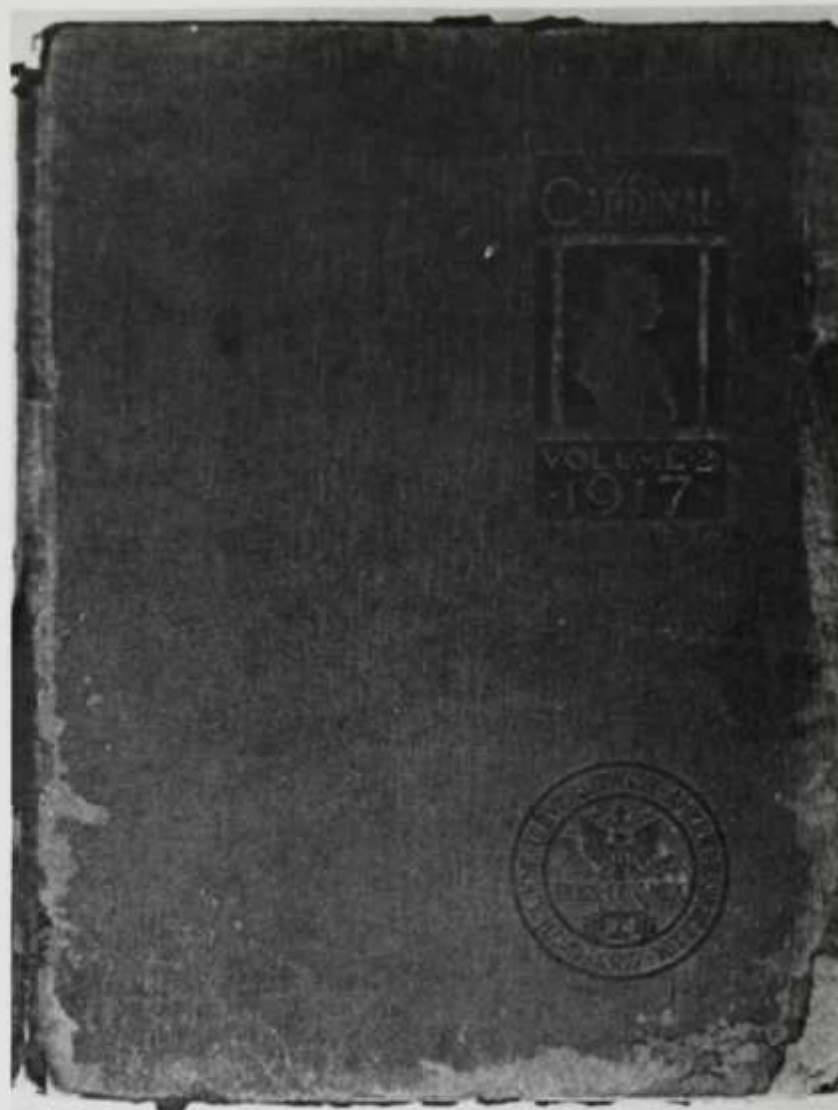
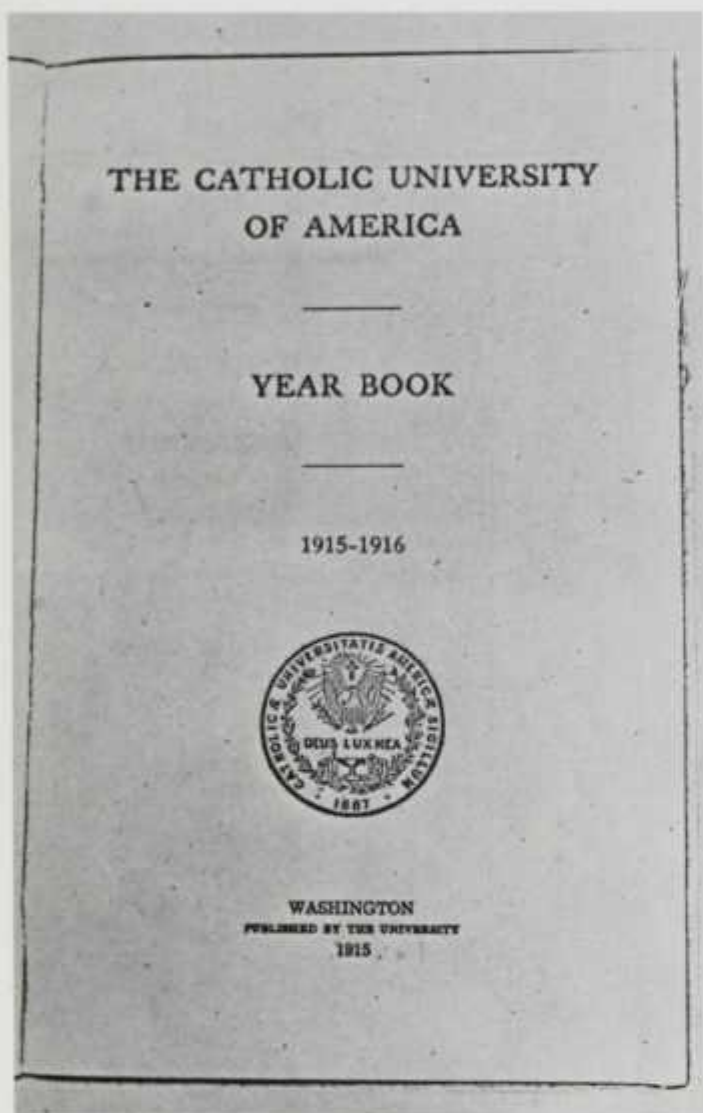
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Cardinal 1963

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



Bear with me — you knew it was coming: the editor's definition of a yearbook delivered as if he had just discovered gravity — and with the same weightiness. Well, here are some of my thoughts. Forgive the editorial "we".

The scientist in us all cries for an ordered web of experiences, a theoretical framework, a yearbook to organize our past. A scientific approach to a yearbook: break down the whole, isolate, and record the parts. Stretch out the beast time and show his tracks across the crowd. But we, the crowd, never get above the crowd; we only see those faces which we are adjacent to. The culture never sees itself under the microscope.

No matter who you are, this yearbook is — and will be — yourbook for what you read into this book is yourself.

You will judge this book twice in your life. Once, upon receiving it, when you could remind us of a thing or two we forgot. And a second time, whenever you feel the need to travel back, when we will remind you of a thing or two you've forgotten.

Perhaps a perfect yearbook would contain something from everyone. A picture, saying, nickname, etc., for, by, and of, all our readers. Well, we've expanded to 304 pages (our biggest ever) yet we remain the skeleton, an admitted part of a larger whole. We never expected to catch the whole of anyone's college experience, nor could we hope to. But if we did erect the bonework, then, as the years peel away your memories, we will remain, still intact.

We are witty; by far and away exceedingly artsy. The "creative minority" trying to intimidate the memories of the subjected majority. For surely as these words will exist on the pages of a particular long-forgotten book in whatever dusty corner you will hence exile your still recent reminiscences, you will one day—in that ever-ever land — look to us for your youth, for one year in four, hopefully your best, to see if you really were like "that" once. And then we will have you. So we wait. For our second coming. Old yearbooks never die; they just get harder to find.

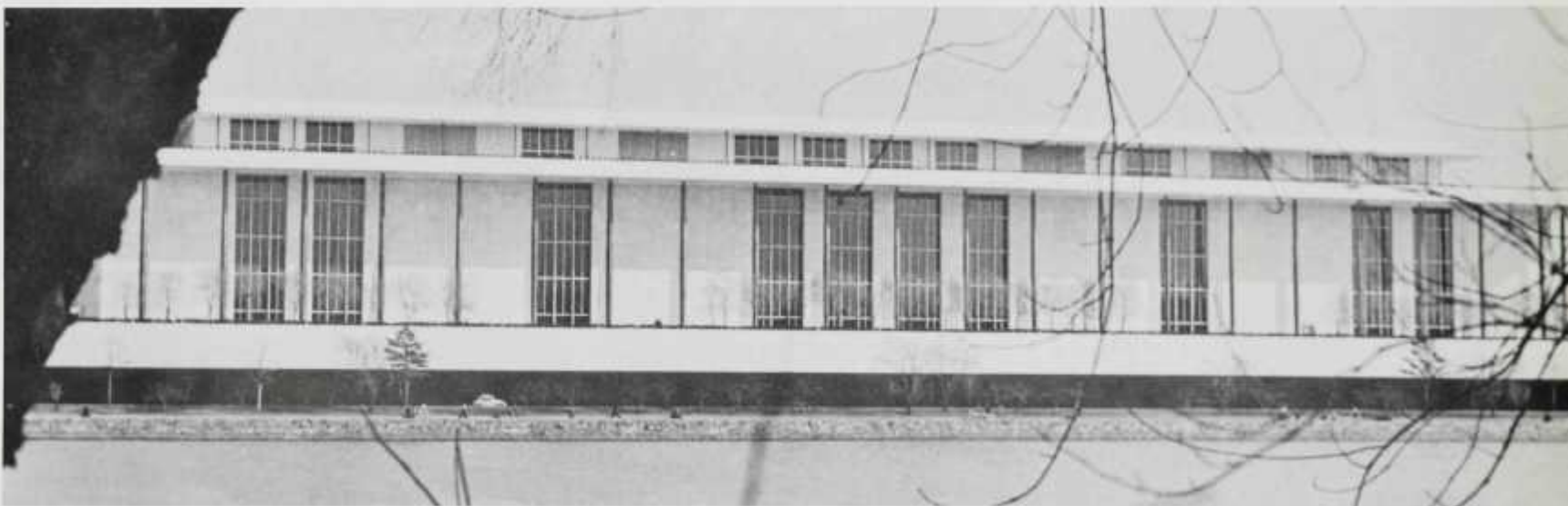


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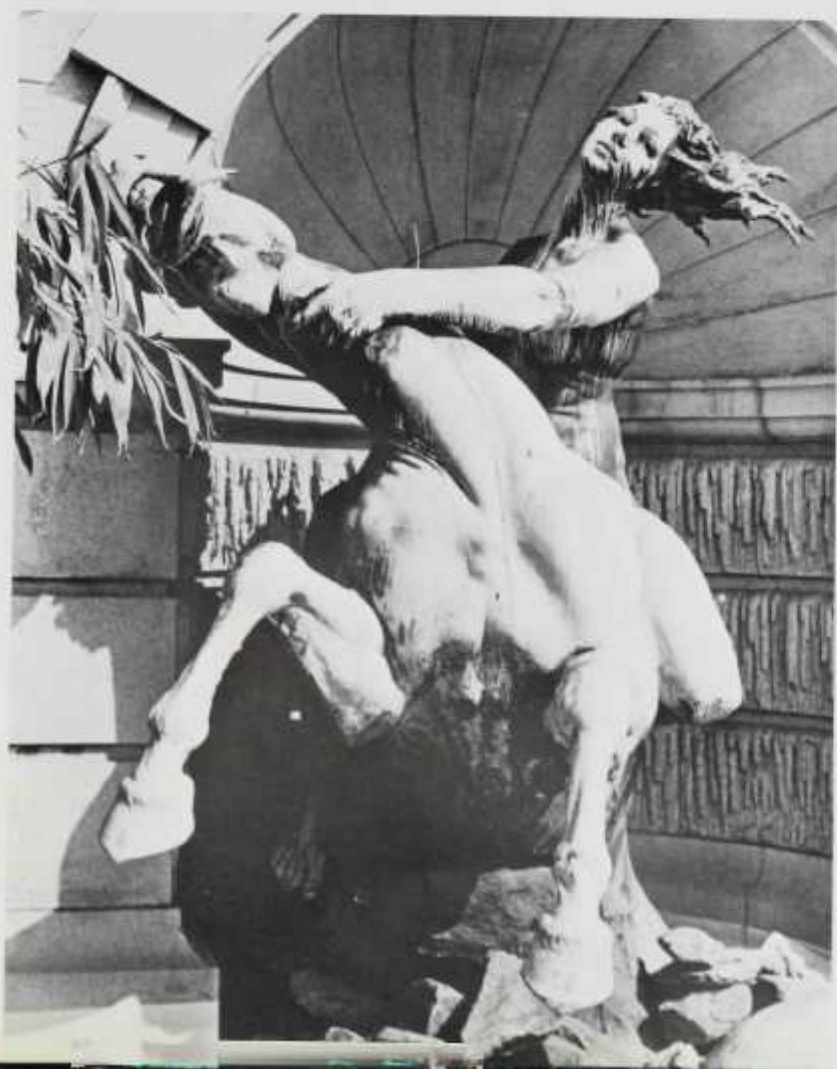












ORIENTATION





DORM GAMES





SHENANDOAH

"Shenandoah" for the past four years has been, and continues to be, an "experience" for the students, faculty, and staff of Catholic University. You might want to sing in front of the large fireplace in the rustic living room, or you might want to walk through the tree-shaded Appalachian trail. Then again you might want to sit on the large stone porch and look out over three states. Inside the large mountain lodge a group might be discussing numerous aspects of life at C.U.A. with a faculty member, a campus minister, or an administrator.

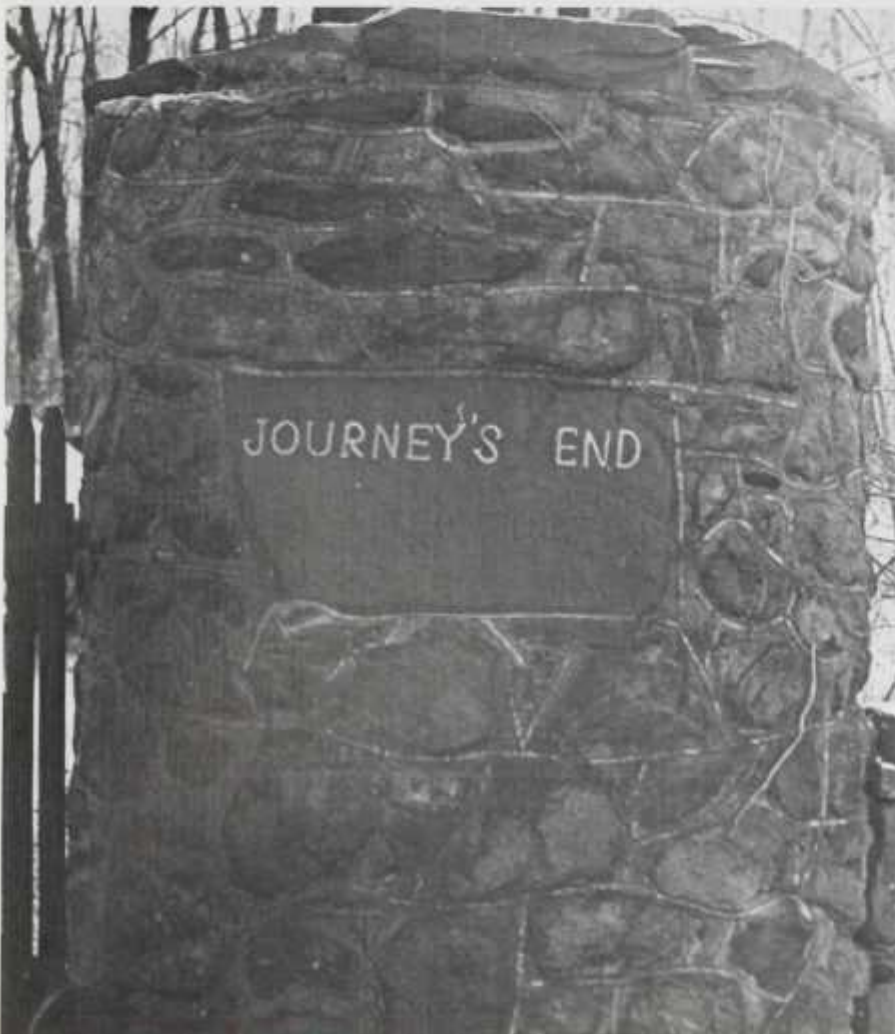
The Shenandoah experience is first and foremost an event in community. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry department, Shenandoah participants seem to grow in their faith and to grow in a sense of brotherhood at C.U.A. The discussions on prayer, Jesus Christ, and the changing face of Catholicism aid the undergraduate in clarifying his faith. Discussions with Dr. Nuesse, Dr. Walton, and numerous deans aid the sense of communication sought here at C.U.A. Staff members from Student Personnel Services aid the student in his continuing search for his own personal identity.

While the discussions are going on, a group is in the kitchen preparing for the next meal, a group is leaving for the Trappist Monastery in the valley for 5:15 vesper service, and a group is preparing for the liturgy to be held in front of the fireplace on Saturday night.

In short, a lot happens at Shenandoah. It is a place to sing, walk, talk, pray, and, most of all, a place to reflect on where you're going and why you're going there. Each Shenandoah experience is different; each is unique.

Twenty or so students and several university staff live this experience for a weekend at an 82-acre estate situated 70 miles directly west of D.C. atop the Blue Ridge Mountains in the Shenandoah Valley. Supported by student government and campus ministry, the Shenandoah "experience" is a distinct event in college life for it aims by means of discussion and prayer to build up that sense of community which is so necessary for the real educational experience.





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CAMPUS CUISINE

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Where can the CU student find a decent steak, French-style bread, a salad bar, and all the beer you can drink? For under \$4? If you haven't guessed by now, keep reading; if you have, have another pitcher. For a nice spot to eat before the show — or before hitting the Rat — Emerson's, any one, is the place.

A swelling enterprise on the Eastern Seaboard, Emerson's is at that point where the price is right and the quality is still there. Waiting lines are common, but actual waiting isn't. The decor is extremely pleasant, late American takeoff on early English pub, with the right combination of low lighting, friendly service, and overly congenial companionship — which it usually is after the fifth pitcher.

At the bar — alcoholic — mixed drinks are served with special emphasis on a concoction called the Grog (my lips are sealed to its secret ingredients), which, with its price tag courting \$3, is like ordering a second meal, and one that might not quite agree with the rest of your intake. Especially if it consists mostly of suds. The salad bar sports a variety of dressings and toppings — enough to satisfy the most sophisticated lettuce lover in your crowd. The greens themselves are pick and choose, but with proper timing — say the arrival of a new salad bowl — one can have a heart of the lettuce every time.

Emerson's abounds with specialty nights. Monday is "All the Steak You Can Eat"; Tuesday, "All the Prime Ribs"; while "Buck — Off" nights are featured Sunday through Thursday. Usually on these nights the place is packed, and it's therefore best to arrive before 6 p.m. — and the rest of the C.U. crowd. An 'Emerson's' time is a metaphor for a fast, quick pace, which is often the case on the way out (or down) to E. Ltd. Driving home is a whole 'nuther story.

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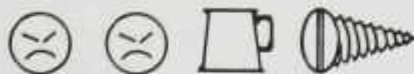
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Silver Slug



Cross Roads (McMahon Basement), Catholic University of America Campus. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. Reservations not required, but it helps if you have George Washington with you.

This restaurant has many distinctions, among them being a post office in the main dining room and a computer center located to the right of the entrance.

The atmosphere is pleasant, a bit on the rough-and-ready side, but it offers the diner an opportunity to view a slice of American life. The decor is ultra modern, consisting of large posters of vending machines pasted on the wall and early Fine Arts Council movie posters, mass schedules, and bookstore closeouts. Dress is informal and comes in a variety of styles, varying from braless halter tops, to full-length gowns. Service is prompt, and the food is always served piping hot from one

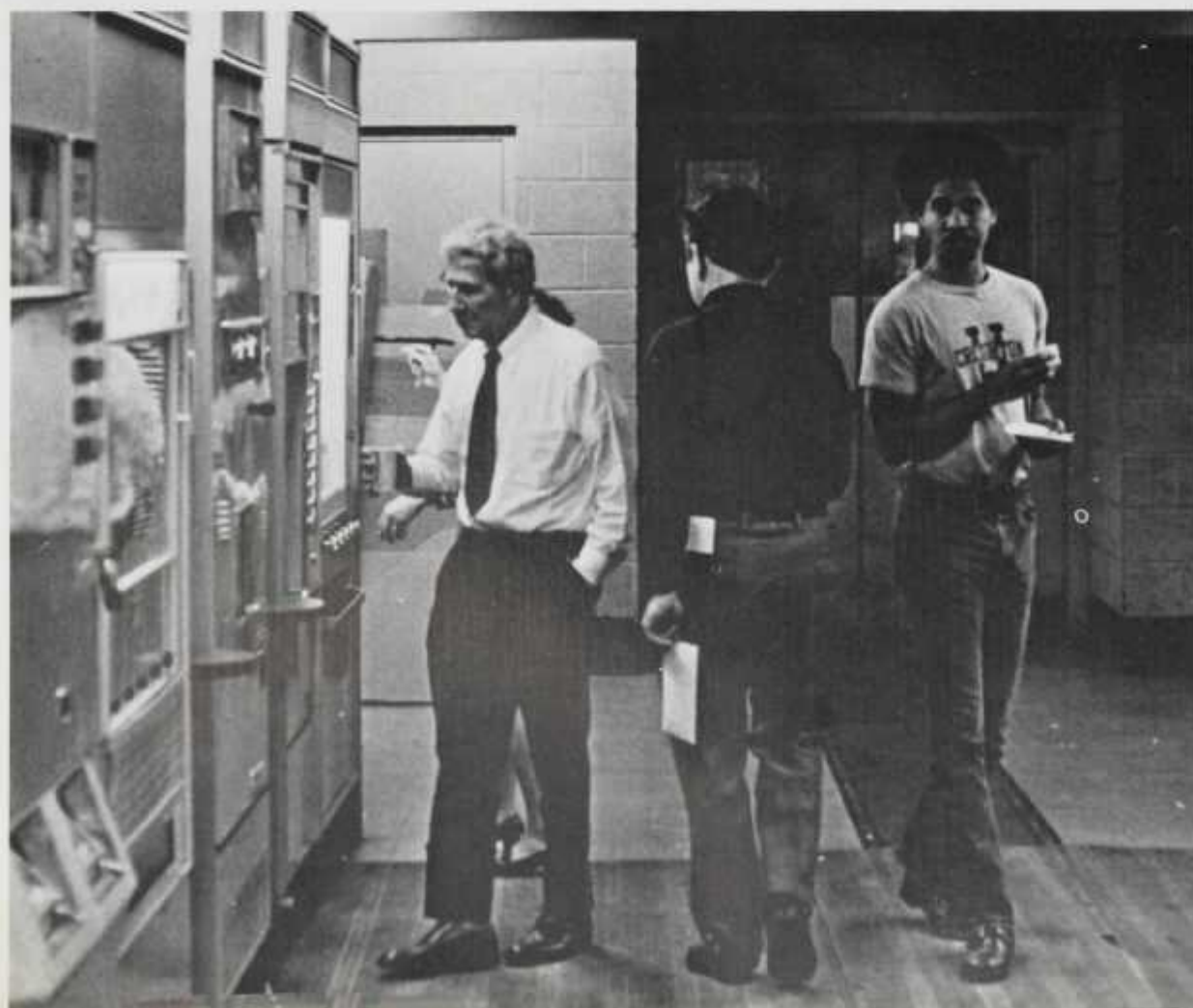
of the two microwave ovens.

Another of the distinctions for which the Silver Slug is known internationally is its menu — it never changes. The same fare is offered from the moment the doors open to when the last lock is secured. No alcoholic beverages are sold, but customers are allowed to "brown bag" it if they desire. It does, however, serve a large variety of coffees, milks, and carbonated drinks.

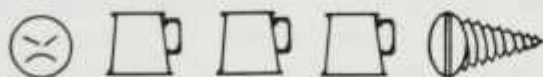
Entrees range from dog dela bun 35c, chile a la soggy bun 45c, and leg of ground beef, with cheese topping 75c. There are other entrees, but the times I visited the Silver Slug they were not available.

The only problem I foresee for the restaurant is the proximity of dining tables. The Silver Slug has space for 107, but seating for only three. Thus, much of the clientele that frequent the Slug find dining uncomfortable at best.

A final note on the Slug is that while the establishment frowns on tipping, some of the waiters are still not above taking your money. **Cavete Machinās.**



The Rathskellar



Located in the basement of the Social Center, 85207. Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. First come, first served.

The Rathskellar, better known as the "Rat," is by far the most popular establishment on the Catholic University campus. The decor is molded after elementary schools found in the Washington area; all the tables and benches are heavy oak and the customers are invited to leave their names thereon.

The establishment represents the demands of students at Catholic for quick, good American cuisine at a fair price, and the Rat has been moderately successful at this.

The menu highlights french fries, pizza, subs, and cheeseburgers, all prepared with a minimum of grease. Alcoholic beverages are sold, with draught

beer being the house favorite, but a mild distinctive rose wine is also served. Either way the price is right: 30¢ for beer, 25¢ for a glass of wine.

The unique concept about the menu at the Rat is that the morning menu is identical to the dinner-time menu. Thus, in the space of three days one can exhaust the entire menu without having to worry about missing a breakfast or dinner entree.

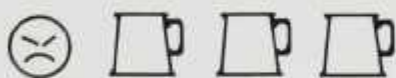
The reason that many people fail to notice this is that they usually order liquid dishes from the bar for their dinner. Of course, many folk, full on their 'happy hour' intake, blissfully float through the dinner hour. But then again, neither the Rat nor its customers ever were in doubt as to their priority of consumption.

Entertainment is provided three nights a week, beginning usually at 9:00 p.m. On those nights a cover charge of 25¢ is requested.

*A complete dinner for two ran, with drinks, to about \$3.25 each (\$1.25 for food, \$2.00 for beer).



Four Flaggs



323 Flather Hall 635-6012 Open daily. Breakfast begins when somebody gets up to make it. Lunch is self-service buffet. Dinner is served every nite, almost, at 6 p.m. Group membership (\$10 per week) mandatory. Reservations required.

The Four Flaggs, a miniscule place that opened just last year, is pleasant enough, (the decor is done in early administration yellow). The distinctive point about this restaurant is the tremendous variety that comprises the menu, for the Four Flaggs is truly an international truck stop.

The menu varies — Swedish meat loaf, Polish chicken and rice, Spanish spaghetti, and Dutch fried chicken. Alcoholic beverages are sold there, but the quantity and quality varies, with Friday nite being the best for obtaining your favorite drink.

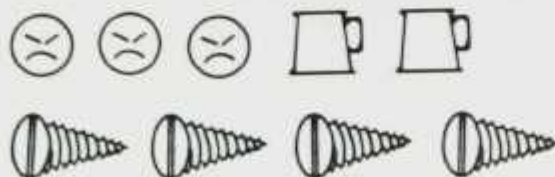
Another unique feature about Four Flaggs is the prices. Tickets for meals can be purchased in blocks of twenty-one for only \$10.00. It is advised, however, that the diner not dally to the end of the week since the menu has a curious way of decreasing in variety to a single entree — meatless rib roast with dehydrated carrots.

Until just a short time ago Four Flaggs was not open for lunch, but on an experimental basis lunch is now served, consisting of tuna fish à la raw, peanut butter souffle, and breast of bologna with rice sauce. Entertainment begins nitely at 5 p.m. when old films of Star Trek are shown. During football season, beer is served every Sunday afternoon (free with dinner).





ARA



Cardinal Dining Hall, X5296, University Dining Hall, X5285. Open 7-10 a.m. for Breakfast, 11:30-1:30 for Lunch, and 5-7 p.m. for Dinner. Individual yearly membership and proof thereof required. No reservations - you have to stand in line like everyone else . . . and stand . . . and stand . . . and stand. Prices range from \$1.25 for Breakfast to \$2.50 for a steak dinner.

Both of these places share the same corporate roof - and they were just reroofed again - and have about the same menus, except that University

serves all boarders for lunch as Cardinal offers an à la carte service to non-boarders and university personnel and remains open on the weekends. I have eaten several times at both locations, and I am sorry to say under three different managements - no cause for joy there.

However, I feel compelled to note here that one is now able to enjoy unlimited seconds on most dishes at every meal. For those of us who were used to a one meat/four desserts intake ratio or sneaking through line twice, it came as a welcome amendment. (CU stock in MacDonald's immediately fell three points.) Extended breakfast hours also allow for the various life styles of the CU jet set.

Polyester steak and soybean hamburger were the exception and the rule, respectively, in terms of the meat department. A Shrine-load of spice was used this year, enough gravy to float a pocket battleship was spooned up, and the grease-fried covering of the salisbury steak out-volumed the raw meat inside three to one. Milk and sodas were in ample supply except on weekends at Cardinal. Before we "bring up" Cardinal, let me say that the breakfasts at University were usually excellent and could bring back the spark of life to any all-nighters.

As we go to press, my understanding is that weekend food service will shift to University - a commendable move. University is the much better equipped cafeteria - both in terms of serving and seating arrangements. The saying "as long as a Cardinal line" was quite apropos, for the Cardinal serving line seemed to operate on the principle that if there's anything you could possibly run out of, you will.

Specialty nights are observed once a month and offer cuisine from around the world, albeit Americanized. The staff dresses the part, new tablecloths are rolled out, and the lights are dimmed - a suspicious deed. The cheese and desserts served at some of these occasions were superb.

The personnel at ARA are, for the most part, unperturbed by food-line pressures, which can become somewhat hairy. Many of the staff are willing to go out of their way to help the students. As students hold down many jobs with the company, there are firm relations across the counter.

For the next year, a variety of meal programs will be offered. The prices, of course, try to drive the boarder towards the full twenty-one meal fare. To make up for the expected exodus of students from the full-week program, the school has required sophomores to board. Shades of government subsidizing of the Penn Central. Possibly in the future board will be able to hold onto students, and the mandatory board rule will not be required - until then jello will continue to bounce.



Shrine Cafeteria



South End of Basement, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. 526-8300. Open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Average lunch for two: \$3.75; average dinner: \$4.50. Reservations available through your local Pilgrimage Bus Line.

With the change in decor, the Shrine Cafeteria has lost its maidenhood; from a sterile hospital bleakness the premises have been converted with some black screen mesh, deep red booths, a picture gallery and a plush red carpet. Wala . . . your average K Street steak and cocktail house (sans cocktail, but assuredly more clothing to the waitress). A sign of the changing times — and the rising prices . . . for the same food. There is still something metric about the way the cooks dish out your helping of food — the famed Lenten helping. And the checkers are still able to add up your order faster than you can bless yourself.

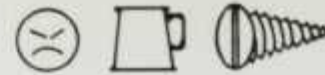
However, the coffee is still out for the multi-cupper as it almost always is. One can still pick up a decent meal for a not unreasonable price. For those on the religious side, there's always time for a rosary or two while waiting in line. No one will look askance if you should bow your head to

ask the Lord's forgiveness and that He forego His vengeance — at least for this meal.

When the university food services close shop for vacation, the Shrine often becomes the only alternative for the dorm-bound pedestrians. But then again you rarely see more CU folk there at any other time; even when school's going full stream, you'll only find a few singles sitting in their booths behind the morning newspaper, surfacing to sip a little mocha-java and silence a smoldering butt. This is the Shrine atmosphere: in between classes and masses.

To those who like caffeine more than eggs, the Shrine Cafeteria is your spot. Weekdays are not as crowded as the weekends and a holyday — as lately experienced by this writer — can be disastrous if you're in a hurry. Tour busses seem to unload the cart for a Cecil B. DeMille 'Bible' movie; pity the late sleeper who arrives after the busses have.

Lunch and dinner are somewhat more expensive though quite competitive with a bland dining hall meal, but then again, at the Shrine they do not allow you to multiply your loaves and fishes as they do at ARA. To those with money, the Shrine menu offers enough variety and satisfaction; to those counting their pennies, the deal becomes less desirable. Still, all in all, it reflects the best in institutionalized on-campus cuisine. Definitely a place to hold your last supper.



6301 New Hampshire Ave., 270-9869; 4950 South Dakota Ave., 832-9754; 1229 New York Ave., 783-9757. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Reservations are not necessary; only cash and revolvers accepted.

Just a few short years ago McDonald's was a small three-stool hamburger joint. Since that time it has expanded to become a multi-million dollar chain, found coast to coast. But you need not go that far; the three McDonald's operations listed above are easily accessible to any and all CU students whose stomachs act up at different times and who have a different knowledge of the city's layout. A missed meal or an empty stomach usually means a McDonald's run.

Two types of McDonald's runs are known to the average student. The first involves begging, borrowing, or stealing a car, spending some time in line while the servers fill (or fry) your order, and having



the patience not to accost the french fries before the divy-up back at the dorm. The second type involves a full (two-Mac, large fry-apple pie, cheeseburger and shake) stomach that's run out of time, some fast footwork, an empty stall, and plenty of white stuff. As they say: one good run leads to another.

But behind that bullet-proof plexiglass lurks the essence of bodily survival to many a college boarder. Big Macs seem to find universal acceptance among the big appetites, though Quarter-pounders do fill the gap quite nicely. Cold fries are an absolute necessity — hot fries are optional, depending on how fast your driver really is. And there appears to be a new shake for every holiday and state occasion.

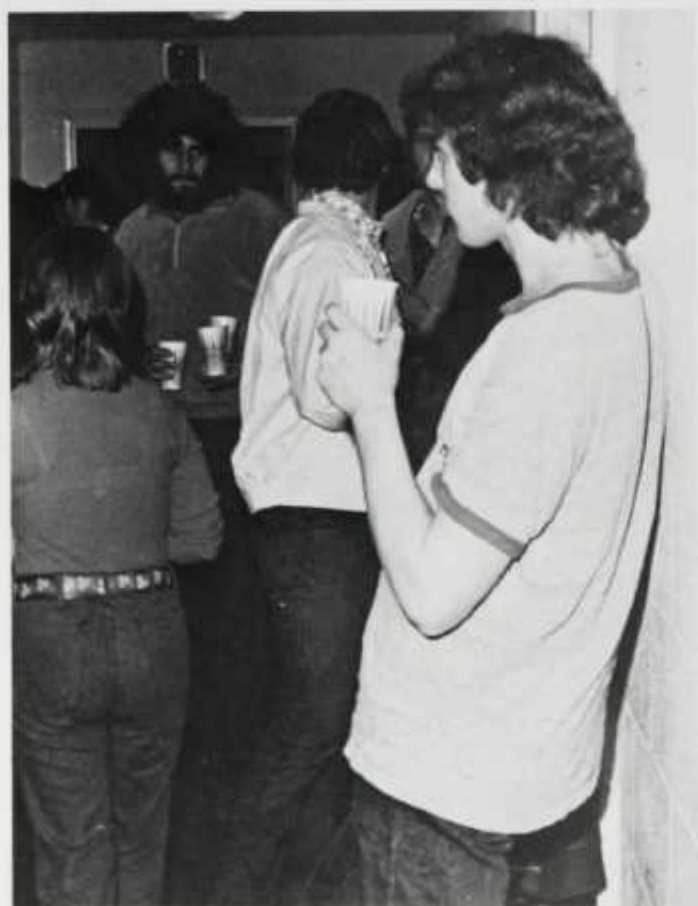
But McDonald's is more than just carbohydrates. McDonald's is the Mom, apple pie, and American Flag of the carryouts. A chain that you will find everywhere, it's almost a bit of home wherever you find it. And no matter how long you have to wait in line — even til no one else is left to be served — still enough time is left to sneak back in line at Cardinal before anyone is the wiser.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT CU

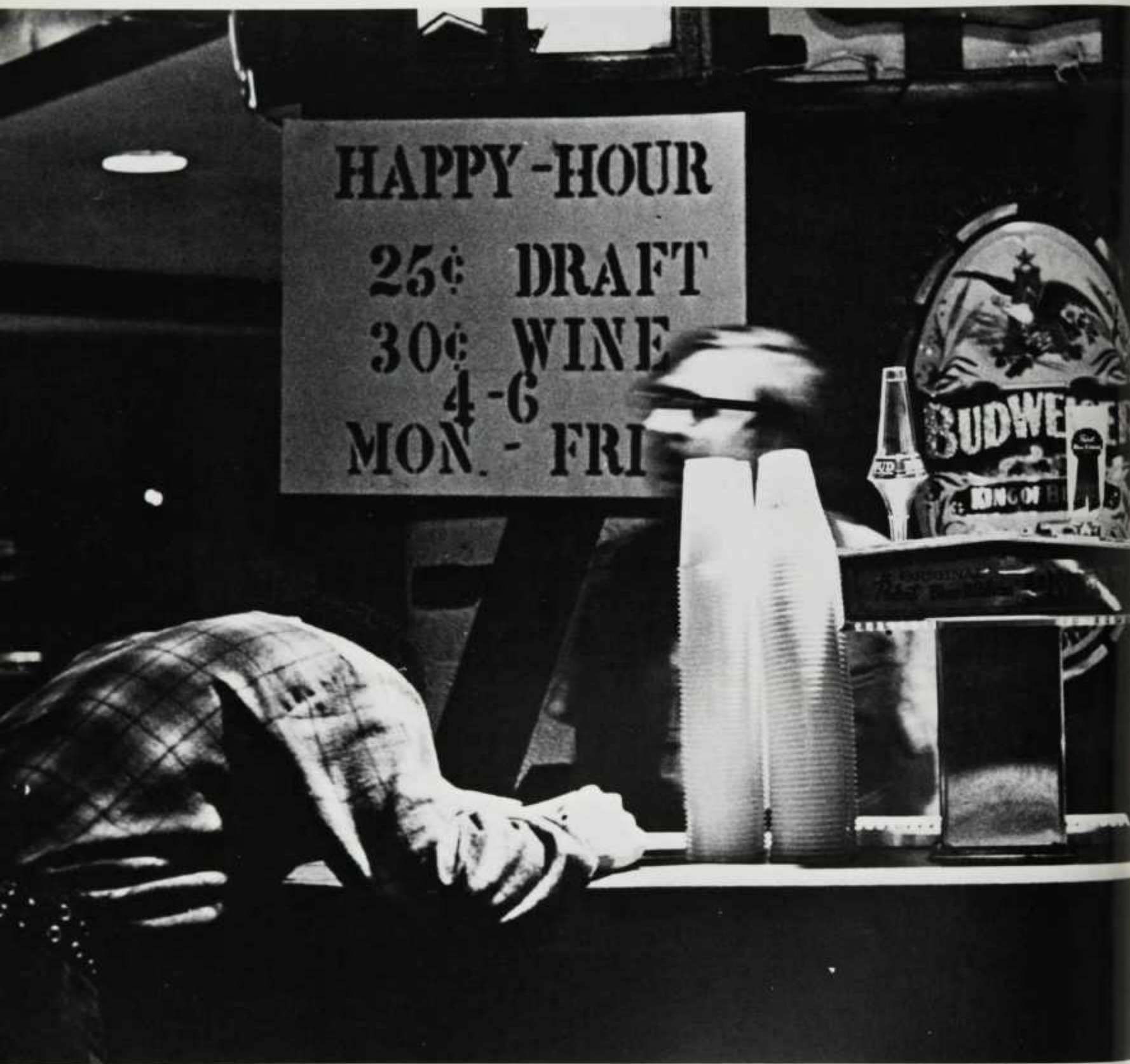


Ever since I was a freshman,
I've played the silver ball.
From Flather down to Spalding
I must have tilted them all.
But I ain't seen anything like him
In any dorm hall.

That stoned, drunk, and gassed kid
Sure plays a mean pin ball!







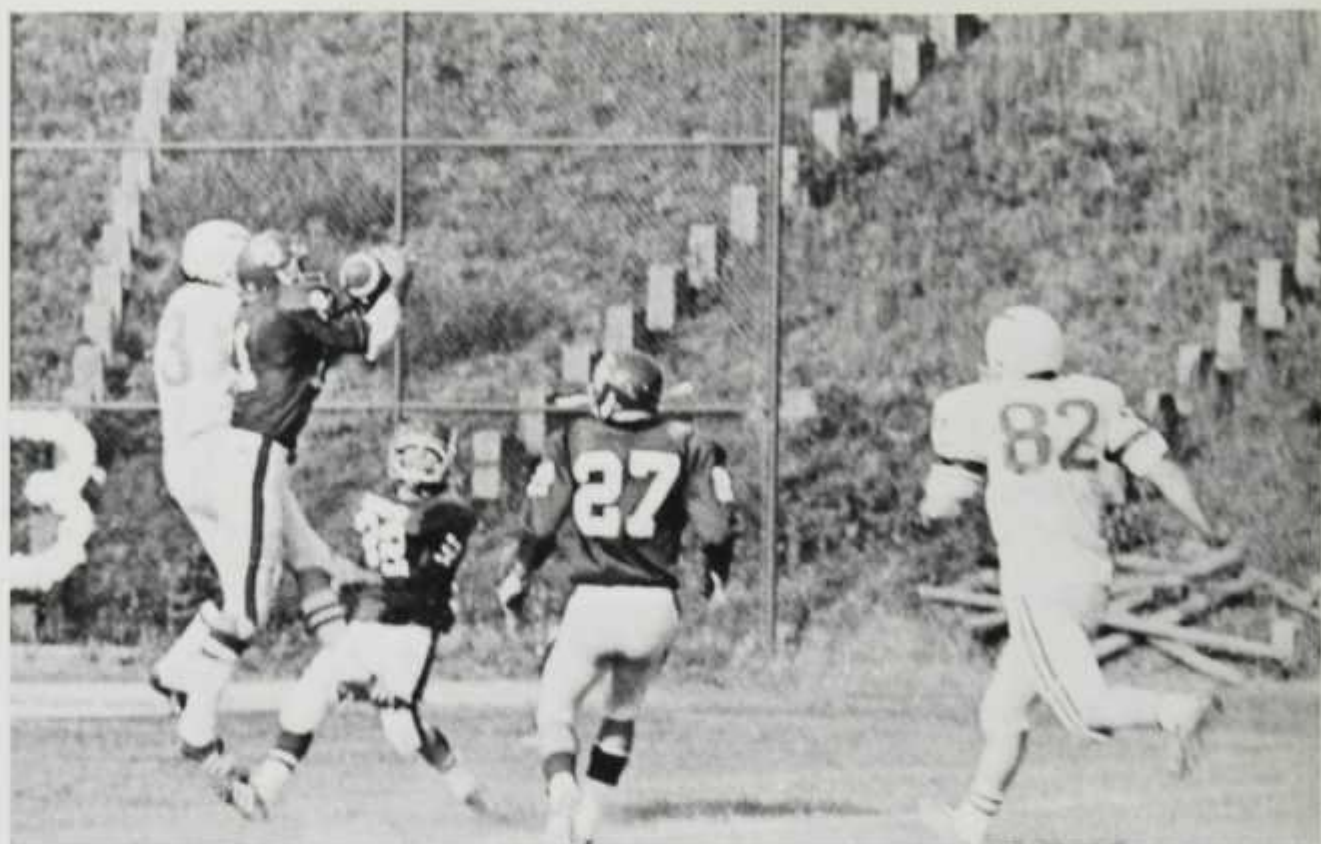


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"The alumni want to mix with the current students." With these words, Vincent Walter, director of alumni relations, indicated that the 1973 Homecoming, to be held October 19-21, will include activities of interest to both students and alumni.

Innovations in Homecoming activities include queen candidates from organized groups other than fraternities, a pre-game parade, and a country fair. Seven queen candidates will be presented at an open reception Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Center. Voting will take place Thursday in the Social Center, and the winner will be announced that evening at 10 p.m. on the steps of McMahon.

The parade will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday preceding the football game against St. Francis. About 14 queen candidates and organizations will participate in the parade.

Walter emphasized that the country fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the gym "is open to the entire University family" and will include over 40 exhibitors of antiques, art, and other areas of interest. Admission to this event is free.

More traditional events include class reunions, Homecoming dance, and the awards banquet. The classes of '23, '33, '48, '58, and '63 will each have separate reunions on campus Friday night. Walter emphasized that these reunions are important to the alumni because the alumni are "sure their friends will be there."

The Homecoming dance will be held Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel. Music will be continuously provided by the Fred Perry orchestra and the "Prophets." The Queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. Student tickets are available for \$3 in the Social Center.

The Cardinal Gibbons Medal, the university's top alumni award, will be presented to actress Helen Hayes at the Awards Banquet Saturday night at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel. The Board of Governors of the Alumni Association chose Hayes "for her outstanding service to the country, Church, and the University," according to Walter.

Student coordinators for the Homecoming, Steve Schwartz and Ann Harkins, are planning a Cabaret, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Caldwell.

— Tower.







1973 Homecoming Queen:

Lynn Mega — FFS

Her Court:

Ann Boegel — Tower
 Betsy Bartley — SPD
 Liz Clark — BOSACUA
 Paula Mian — TKE
 Pegi Palowski — PKT
 Cathy Quinn — Commuters
 Helene Schember — Engineering
 Stevie Wagner — ADG



FOOTBALL



The 1973 football season saw club football at Catholic gain more respectability as it compiled a 4-5 record. Under the direction of Head Coach Joe Pascale, little doubt remains that football at CU is here to stay. On a squad listing three All-Americans, Mike Cady, Gus Ibranyi, and Danny Newman, the Cards defeated Allegheny, 9-8, Scranton, 40-0, St. Vincent's, 27-8, and Gallaudet, 13-0. On the other hand, the losses were not truly reflective of the team's talent as American defeated the Cardinals, 9-8, in their opener, and St. Francis won 9-6. With just the right breaks, the season could have been reversed.

"The Cardinal football team stamped themselves as one of the greatest in the nation when they traveled south to Miami and defeated the gridders of Mississippi University in the now famous Orange Bowl." —CARDINAL '36

Catholic opened its season with a squeaker by defeating Allegheny.

"The '39 season saw Brookland visited by its arch rival, the University of Detroit. With hearts pounding the twelve thousand spectators saw the Redbirds win by one point." — CARDINAL '40

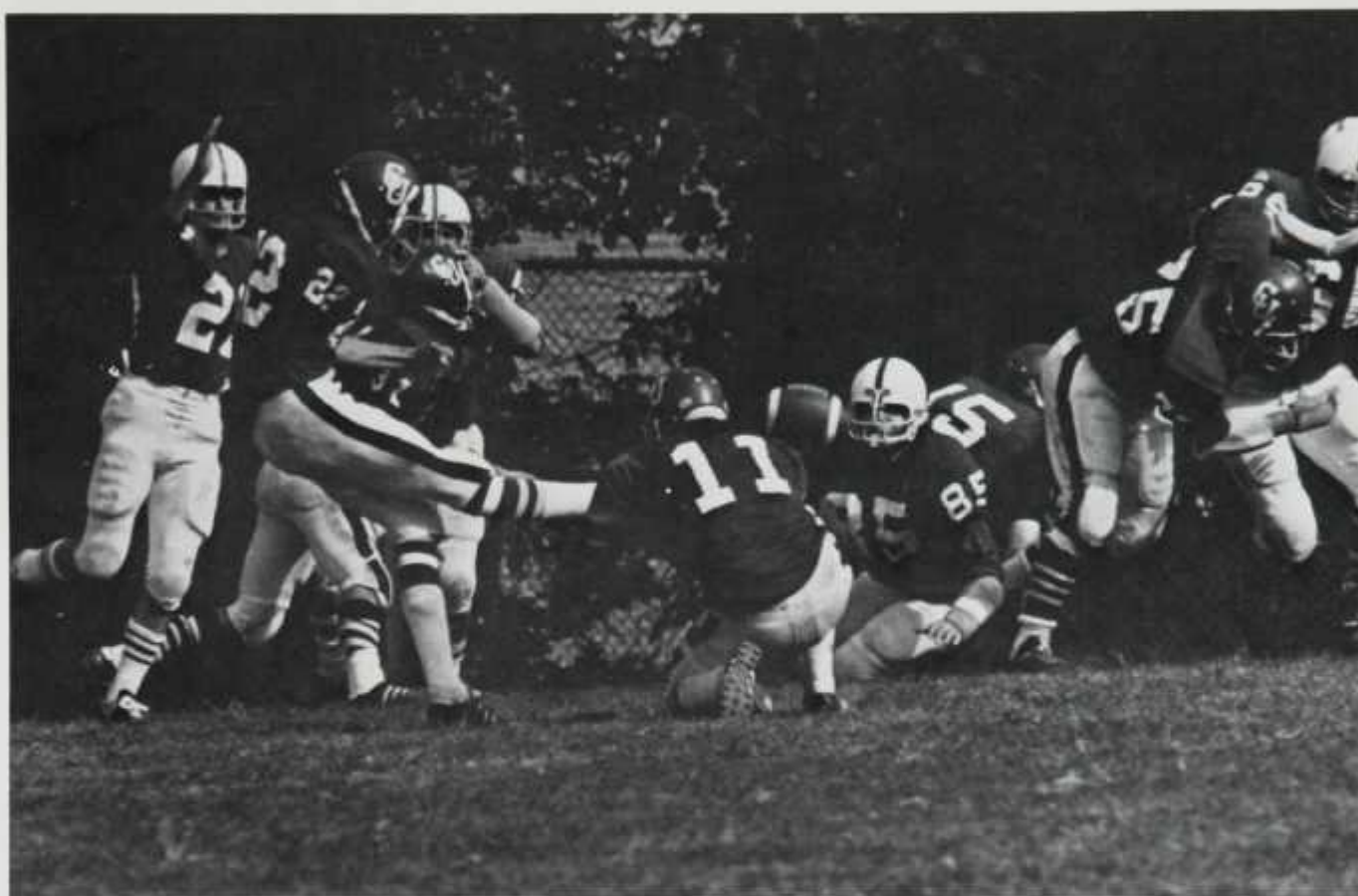
The mid-season game with Scranton gave the Cardinals an opportunity to flex their offensive and defensive muscles, respectively. The Card offense rushed for 205 yards and passed for 100. An impressive individual performance was turned in by safety Elvis Watson, who after receiving a punt in his own end zone danced his way for 75 yards and a touchdown.

"Climaxing the season the Flying Cardinals traveled to El Paso, Texas, and the Sun Bowl, where they tied Arizona State." — CARDINAL '40

CU's final game saw an outgunned, outmanned Cardinal squad fall before collegiate foe Georgetown. The final score was a disappointing 31-0, silencing the possibility of Catholic, at least for now, going intercollegiate. It did not, however, dim the prospects for a team which will undoubtedly find itself ranked nationally in club football next year. — CARDINAL '74











Bear Favret
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 Elvis Watson
 Dan D'Agostino
 Bob Galvez
 Jim Hurney
 Ernie Cajoe
 Bill Ross
 Gus Ibranyi
 Joe DiRosa
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Joe Pascale, coach
 Ralph Sontag, asst. coach
 Ken Dutton, asst. coach
 Joseph Skelly, asst. coach
 Jim Anastasi, asst. coach
 Bill Daley, asst. coach



SOCCER

After having finished the 1973 soccer season with a hard fought 4-9 record, the 1974 soccer team had, or so they thought, everything going for them.

"Pull the defense back, further, further. . ." This was not to be as the loss of All-Conference fullback Bob Brick proved to be disastrous to the squad.

"Hustle, hustle, get the ball up field." The Cards opened their season with two very satisfying wins over Gallaudet, 5-0, and Georgetown, 3-2, but from then on problems began to surface.

"We have to score now, we can't wait for mistakes." Things began to turn sour when Catholic played small college champion Loyola and lost 3-1.

"You've got him now; rush the net." Successive losses to George Washington, Towson State, and U.M.B.C. totally reversed the winning trend started at the outset of the season.

Catholic then defeated Western Maryland, 4-1, but this was to be the Cards' last look at victory as Howard dismantled the Cards, 5-0.

"We're up by a goal. Let's play some defense." A happy note to this season's mildly disappointing record; many of the squad will be returning next year. Leading the lettermen will be Rich Weible, Nick Mychajluk, Bill Walsh and Ernest Derrazas. With so many veterans expected back, the 3-7-3 record of 1974 stands an excellent chance of being improved upon.





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Turk Emekli, coach



CROSS COUNTRY



At CU, when talking about rebuilding the cross country team, they don't mean erecting a new house, but simply adding another wing onto a championship mansion.

"Who does that jerk think he is? Frank Shorter? He'll die before the 2-mile mark."

Mile split: 5:06.

Coach McGee, finding almost his entire 1973 team returning, began to contemplate what could be accomplished after CU won the Mason Dixon Championship.

"Weooo . . . the girls around here aren't bad!"

2-Mile split: 10:20.

With stars Jim Blackburn, Joe Fisher, and Steve Smith, McGee could count on consistent performances.

"If I could only find a big clump of bushes somewhere . . ."

3-Mile split: 15:35.

The additional talents of Jim Dayhoff, Chris Jehle and Brian Smith proved to be the icing on the cake as McGee's squad won six out of eight duel meets, then went on to capture second in the Capitol Invitational, and firsts in both the Gallaudet and Mason Dixon Tourneys.

"Oh, there's coach, I'd better look like I'm putting out, or it will be 440's after the meet."

4-Mile split: 21:00.

What about the future? Does it look to be a year of rebuilding in '74? Not unless the bus burns, for Coach McGee has his entire squad returning next year, possibly to make the Mason Dixon Championship an annual event.



Cross Country

Jim Dayhoff
 Brian Smith
 Chris Jehle
 Dave Monroe
 Steve Smith
 Dave Burggraff
 Joe Fisher
 Jim Blackburn
 Mike Shoemaker
 Phil Homan

Gerald McGee, coach

"... I could really stand a cold beer, (expletive deleted) I wonder if anyone brought any money

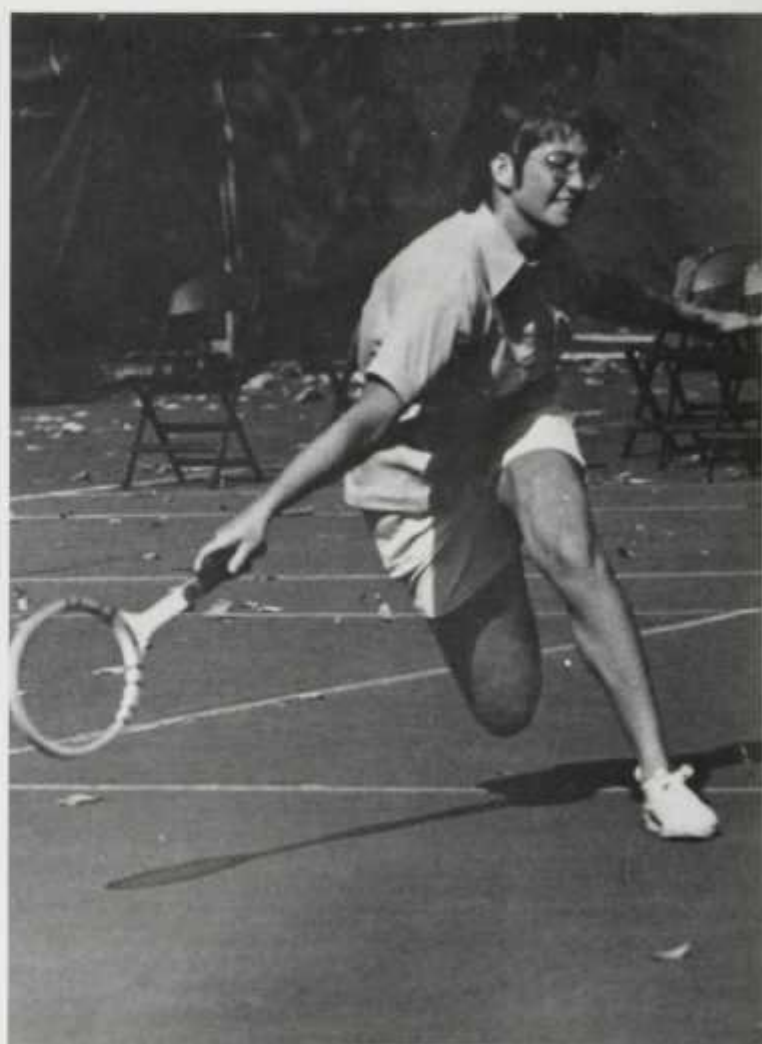
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WOMEN'S SPORTS



Tennis Team

Martha Ford
Barbara Migaki
Ousee Weadock
Kathy Steiner
Colette Cooper
Kate Badir
Stefanie Kane
Ellen Goettlemann
Donna Kavanaugh
Jone Dowd Coach



The women's varsity basketball team ended its season with an 8-5 overall record, including tournament play. The team, consisting of twelve players, four of whom were seniors and promise good prospects for next year, started practice in November and continued a schedule of practice three times a week until its first season game on January 24 against Georgetown. The 12-woman squad concentrated on fundamentals and drills during this time, as well as working up a tight defense unit and strong team play. The little time spent in developing offensive play hurt the team during its regular season.

During the regular season playing five of the games on home court seemed to give a definite advantage to the CUA team. Three of the four away games were CUA defeats.

The MISAW Tournament (Metropolitan Intercollegiate Sports Association for Women) held at Montgomery College, was a double elimination weekend tournament. Catholic University lost its first game to Gallaudet and was dropped into the consolation match. The women's varsity on March 2 beat American and Georgetown. Sunday morning Montgomery College defeated CU to put the Cardinals in fifth position out of eight teams. The other teams involved in the tournament were Federal City, Prince George's, and Trinity.

The strongest asset of the team was an excellent defense through zone play. They were effective in the full court press, as well as some fast break plays. In several games they lacked the knowledge to move the ball around fast and thus lost many opportunities to score. The amazing aspect about woman's basketball is the large crowds — up to 150 — that attended the games. If the team continues to improve at its present rate, it may soon eclipse the men's varsity team in attendance and crowd support.



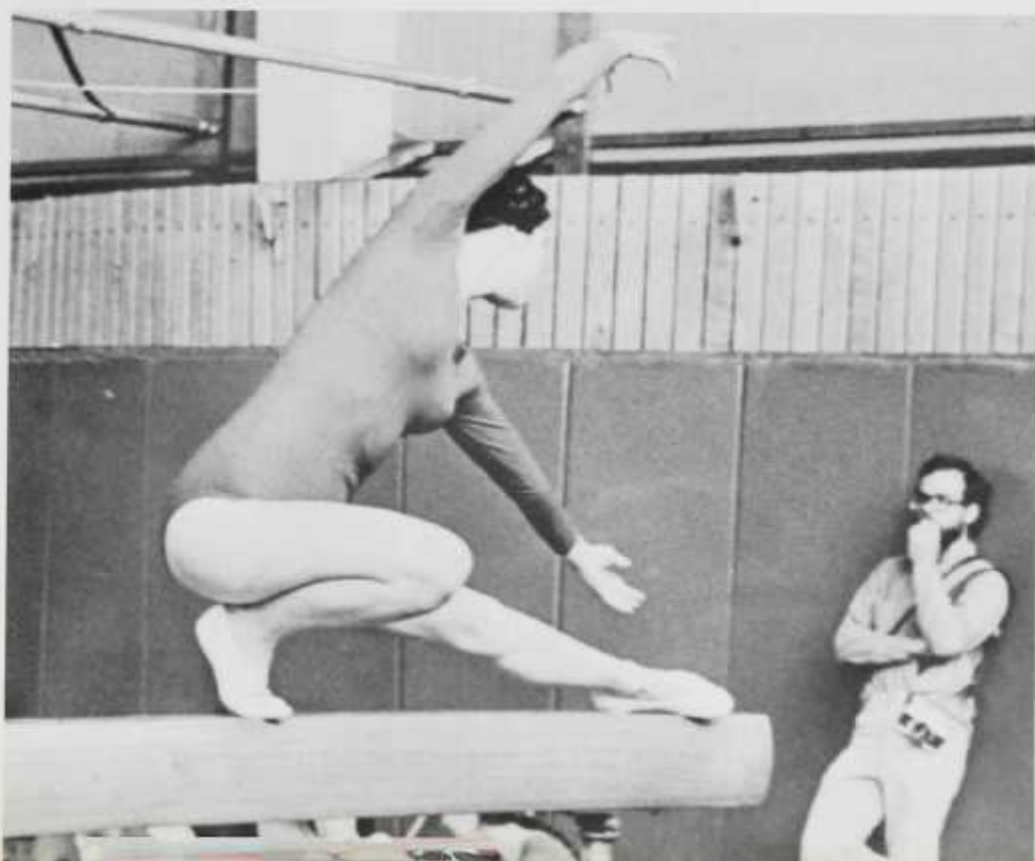
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Maura Dollymore
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Terry Fejarang
Ann Gallagher
Donna Ryan



Swim Team

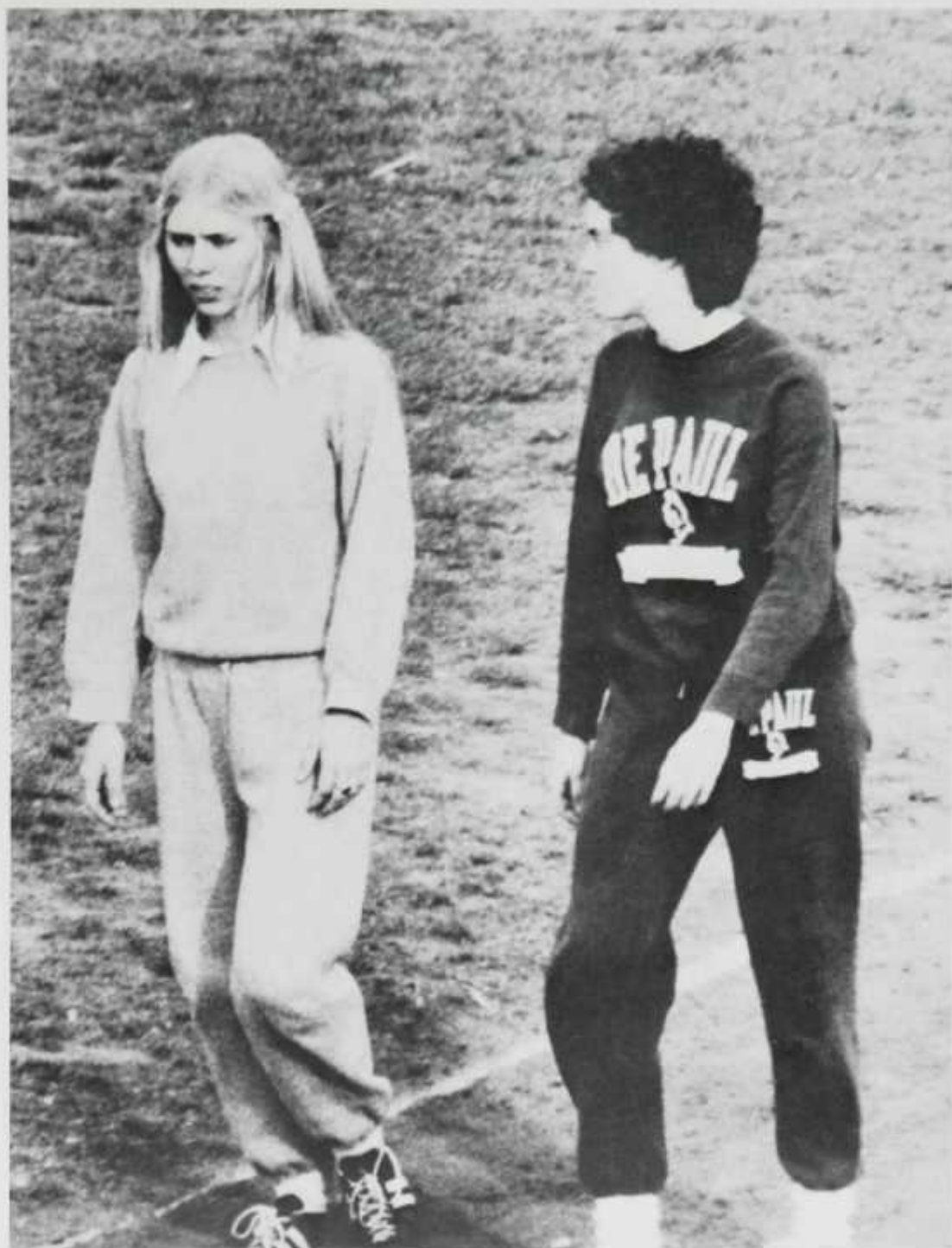
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Barb Migaki
Cathy Costantino
Claire Ventre
Peggy Bastnagel





Volleyball Team
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 Terri Fejarang
 Mary Kiefer
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 Roberta Lynch
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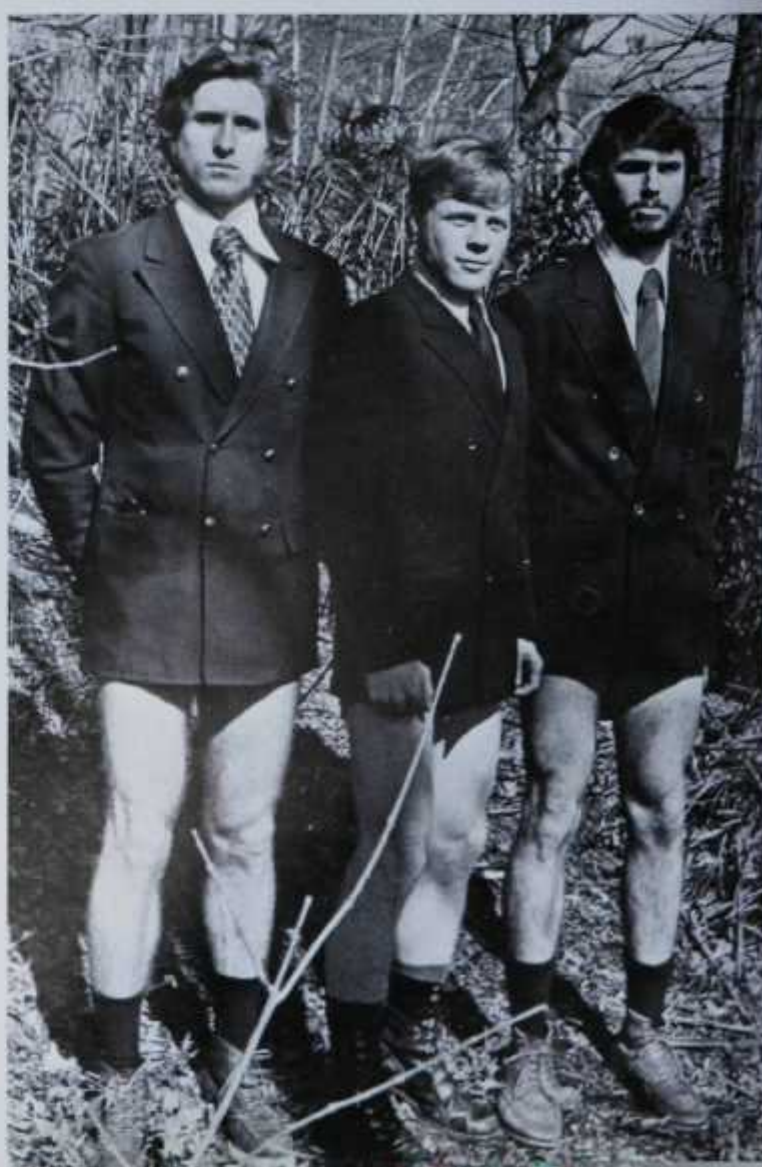
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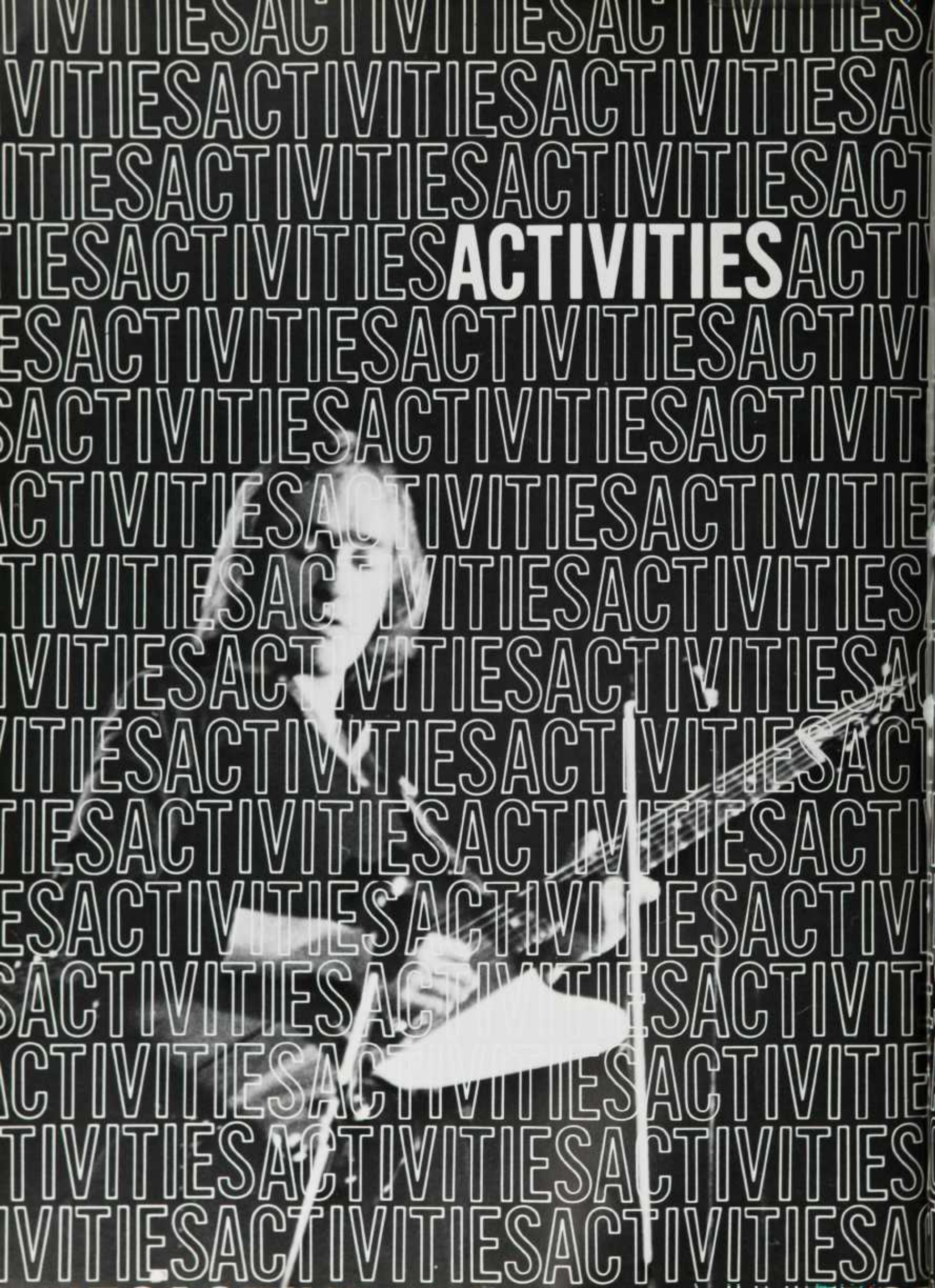
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"All the news that's fit to print, if the print fits." Realizing that the yearbook must necessarily gloss over some of the events and conflicts of the school year, we herein present a compendium of how our newspaper viewed the issues throughout the year. (Called "equal time" in the Fairness Doctrine.) Our sister publication, the TOWER, whose motto appears above, thrives on Wednesday nights at the northern end of the Third Floor, St. John's — that communications mecca of Catholic University. So, TOWER, don't ever say that we didn't do anything for you (besides letting you use the ditto machine). Now, if you'd just give us a little free "advertising".





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INSTRUCTIONS

Ideally this game is played with two (2) books, one for the tables and one for the playing board.

1. There's no limit to the number of players that can attend **Alcoholic University**.
2. Starting fees — \$2,450 and a six (6) pack.
3. Acquire one (1) die.
4. Cut out Cardinal Charities cards and stack in appropriate box on the playing board.
5. Find token of your choice.
6. Open one (1) book to pp. 104-105.
7. Starting order is determined on the basis of one's chugging ability. Best chugger starts first and so on.

RULES

1. Roll die and proceed accordingly.
2. Spaces
 - a. Mass space — no matter what number you roll, your turn is terminated at Mass. You **MUST** stop for Mass.
 - b. Buildings — if you land on a space designating a building, see building tables (pp. 103 and 106).
 1. For odd roll consult odd column.
 2. For even roll consult even column.
 - c. Parking (Red Spaces) — if you land on restricted parking zone, you lose one (1) turn.
 - d. Card Spaces (Blue Spaces) — if you land on a blue space, draw one (1) card from Cardinal Charities.
 - e. Junctions (Shortcuts) — if you land on a junction space, follow rules prescribed for that space. If you do not land on junction, do NOT take shortcut.
3. You must finish a twelve (12)-ounce bottle/can of your favorite brew every five (5) turns. If you fail to do so and are challenged by your opponents, you lose one (1) turn.

N.B. — Therefore, it is wise to recruit as many players as possible to participate in Alcoholic University.
4. If nature calls, you must apply for a leave of absence one (1) turn in advance of your sabbatical. To receive permission, you must have acquired approval from two-thirds ($\frac{2}{3}$) of the university community. If your request is denied, lose one (1) turn and proceed with all possible speed to the nearest thesis-disposal unit.
5. If the buildings table or a Cardinal Charities card sends you to a building space, you do NOT refer again to the buildings table.
6. To Win — since you must stop at the Baccalaureate Mass in front of the Shrine steps, you must roll a two (2) to earn your diploma and win the game. You cannot win on any number other than two (2).

BUILDINGS TABLE – EVEN ROLL

Shrine	You find your family name in Memorial Hall – Go to Mass.
Caldwell	You've successfully pre-registered – No penalty.
Law School	You decide on law and skip frivolities – Take short cut.
Music	You succeed in voice class – Proceed to Hartke #1 for audition.
Hartke #1	You get good reviews – Advance to Hartke #2
Hartke #2	You are selected for Germany tour – Advance 5 spaces.
O'Boyle	You need spiritual guidance, so says counseling service – Advance to Curley.
Curley	The priest you work for lets you use his car – Roll again.
Art	You acquire conversation piece for room – Go to Flather.
McMahon Parking	The car parked next to you has the hubcaps you've been looking for – Advance your ass out of there 5 spaces.
Post Office	You receive a check in the mail – Roll again.
Book Store	You buy the last copy of the Art of Sensual Massage – Go to Zimmerman.
Macke Machines	Macke lady leaves the cigarette machine open – Advance three.
St. John's	The roof of your classroom caves in – No class – Roll again.
Tennis Courts	Tennis courts are empty – Rush to Flather to change.
Butler	You skateboard down the hill – End at Cardinal Charity space.
University Dining Hall	You get seconds on steak night – Roll again.
Flather	You finally find an RA – Advance 6 spaces.
Regan	You silence Flather with your new 250 watt stereo – playing Lawrence Welk – Advance 3 spaces.
Ryan	You walk in on 10:00 mass and stay – Bless you – Advance 8 spaces.
Zimmerman	You date the Area Coordinator – Roll again.
Power Plant	It's a cold November 15th, but maintenance remembers to turn on the heat – Stay snug.
Stadium #1	You polevault 13'6" – Run to Gym #1 and check results.
Stadium #2	You find the hundred dollars before the treasure hunt starts – Roll again.
Gym #1	You walk into the sauna during women's hour – Rub eyes and stay a turn.
Gym #2	Cards make it to NIT playoffs – Roll again.
Pangborn	Your toilet paper kite flies – Advance 2 spaces.
Biology	Your culture has hamsters – Roll again.
Nursing	Attend the N.Y. Erotic Film Festival – Pangs of conscience – Go to Mass.
Bridge	You find twenty dollars – Advance to Holiday Inn.
Holiday Inn	You get the ice for the party – Advance to Spellman.
House	You sneak into spaghetti dinner – Go to Mass.
Computer Center	You get 4.6 despite your 'D' – Roll again.
Spellman	You neglect to sign parietals sheet – Stay 1 turn.
Reardon	You catch sunbathing beauties on roof – Linger and lose 1 turn.
Courts	Your team wins – Advance to Rat but lose one turn.
Conaty	You set a new kissing record in the 'Passion Pit' – Roll again.
Spalding	You win drinking contest – Advance to Rat, but lose 1 turn.
St. Bonaventure	Career Services gets you a job – at Career Services – Advance 1.
Administration	Student Accounts sends you a refund – Advance 3 spaces.
Social Center	You have arrived in time for Star Trek – Sit tight.
Cardinal Dining Hall	You skip dinner – Advance 1 space.
Gibbons	You are invited to a Gibbons party but go to Rat instead – So go to the Rat.
Cardinal	You get two husky fellows to move your refrigerator up to the fourth floor – They stay. Why don't you?
Rathskellar	One of your fraternity brothers is a bartender – Get two pitchers and two turns free.
Library	You discover the original manuscript of Dante's Inferno – Go to Security.
Security	Security loses their record of your parking tickets – Advance one.
McMahon	Teacher accepts your excuse that you thought the clock was on time – Advance 1 space.
Shahan	Nature calls at a block dance – Thank God for Shahan and those window wells – Sigh and stay.
Keane	You sight a new comet – A long-tailed streaker on top of Cardinal – You devil, you.
Mall	You are with your new girl – Well, we don't have to tell you – Stay where you are.
Comps	You pass comps – Get ready for graduation.



ENTER

CARDINAL
CHARITIES
CARDS



BUILDINGS TABLE – ODD ROLL

Shrine	You get lost in the Shrine crypt – Lose 1 turn.
Caldwell	You lose your pre-registration form – Lose 1 turn.
Law School	You decide on law, but have a 2.4 cum – Return to Mass, pray.
Music	You get raped in rehearsal room – Lose 1 turn.
Hartke #1	You play a frosh in the frosh show – Remain here and unnoticed.
Hartke #2	You make callbacks – Return to Hartke #1.
O'Boyle	Your dean is dismissed; you must find another – Lose 1 turn.
Curley	You are caught playing baseball – Go back 3 spaces.
Art	You skip class and miss nude model – Go back 3 spaces.
McMahon Parking	They paint the lot with your car in it – You now have a racing stripe – Lose turn.
Post Office	You find a nun taking your Playboy out of her box – lose 1 turn.
Bookstore	You pay \$8.50 for a book no longer required by course – Lose \$8.50.
Macke Machines	The plastic spoon in your soup melts in the micro-wave oven – Lose turn.
St. John's	You join Yearbook. Fool – Start over.
Tennis Courts	Rain puddle drenches ace serve – Lose turn.
Butler	You pay a visit to Flather woods and "get lost" – Lose turn.
University Dining Hall	The sewer is backed up – Return to Butler.
Flather	You can't win at pinball – Lose your turn.
Reagan	Doctor orders mono test – Lose one turn.
Ryan	You walk into wall painted in 3-d – Go back to Reagan.
Zimmerman	You are the topic of the third floor poll – Go back to Flather.
Power Plant	You graduate a virgin – Another stack is erected – Go back 1 space.
Stadium #1	Cards about to score winning TD – Nature calls – Lose 1 turn.
Stadium #2	The tackle opposite you weighs twice your weight – Run back 5 spaces.
Gym #1	You hit the ceiling on a one and a half gainer – Go to Reagan.
Gym #2	Leak in roof rains out your B-ball game – Lose one turn.
Pangborn	Your design requires two all-nighters – Lose two turns.
Biology	Your fruit flies develop an incurable disease – Go back to Reagan.
Nursing	You skip Balducci, he takes roll – Lose one turn.
Bridge	You make an unexpected acquaintance – Go back to Reagan infirmary.
Holiday Inn	You close Holiday and go to Fred's – Lose one turn.
House	You miss a hot date due to one hour sermon – Lose two turns.
Computer Center	Your grades are three months late – Lose one turn.
Spellman	You want to go the 5th floor but elevator only goes to third – Go back 3 spaces.
Reardon	Housing sends your boyfriend a bill for staying in Reardon – Go back 7 spaces.
Courts	Already occupied by the locals – Go back 5 spaces.
Conaty	You catch mono at Conaty mass – Go back 7 spaces.
Spalding	Bugs beat you to shower – Go back 4 spaces.
St. Bonaventure	After waiting 2 days and 4 hours for your room, Housing decides to make it into a lounge – Lose one turn.
Administration	After 4 on Friday – No check, no booze, – Lose two turns.
Social Center	It's your turn to clean up after the beer bash – Lose two turns.
Cardinal Dining Hall	You are stricken with food poisoning – Go to Reagan infirmary.
Gibbons	Forget keys while streaking – Lose two turns.
Cardinal	No one answers buzzer – Lose 1 turn.
Rathskellar	You drop a pitcher – Lose two turns.
Library	You owe sixty dollars for overdue books – Go back six spaces.
Security	Your car is towed away – Lose two turns.
McMahon	You need extra course to graduate – Lose one turn.
Shahan	Your rest room stall door jams – during a test – Lose one turn.
Keane	God does not support your contention that the world is made up of sh— – Lose turn.
Mall	You are held up with your girl and her spurse is stolen – Go back to Security.
Comps	You fail comps – Go back to Library.

Tuition increases. Lose turn.

Your scholarship increases. Roll again.

Car breaks down. Lose turn.

Bike is stolen. Lose padlock.

7:00: Your 6:00 meal is coming up. Hold up one turn.

Become an R.A. Lose one turn.

Become a R.D. Lose two turns.

Lose \$60 on Georgetown game. Eh, we all make mistakes. Roll Again.

You receive \$200 in income tax returns. Roll again.

You forget to pick up your yearbook. Lose turn.

You win \$1000 from WPGC. Roll again.

You receive \$100 phone bill for roommate's long distance calls. Lose two turns.

You lose basketball. Forfeit ID and lose one turn.

You get invited to two "inishes". On the same night. Lose turn.

You switch majors again. Lose one turn.

You tend bar at a social function. Get free booze and a free turn.

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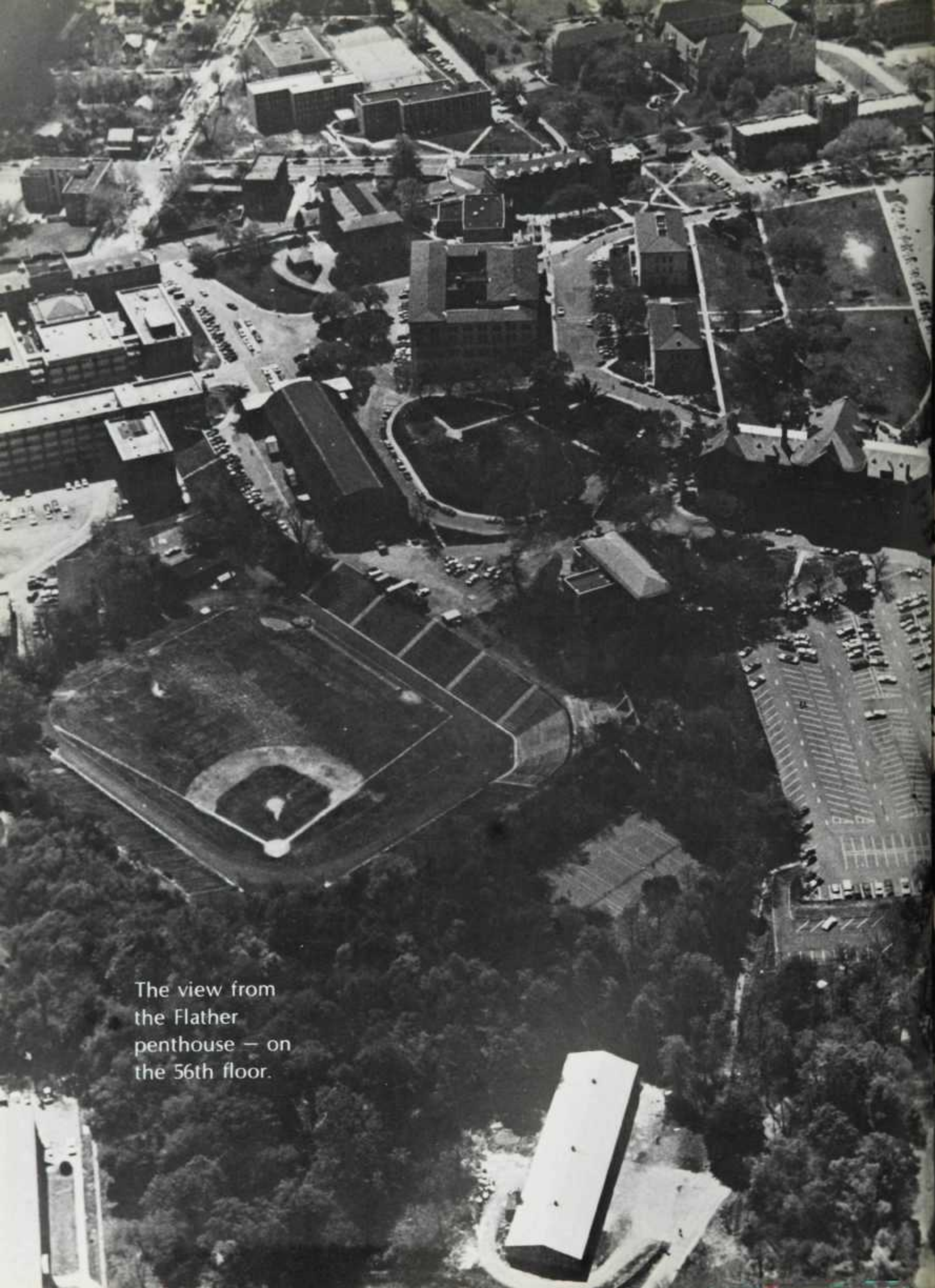
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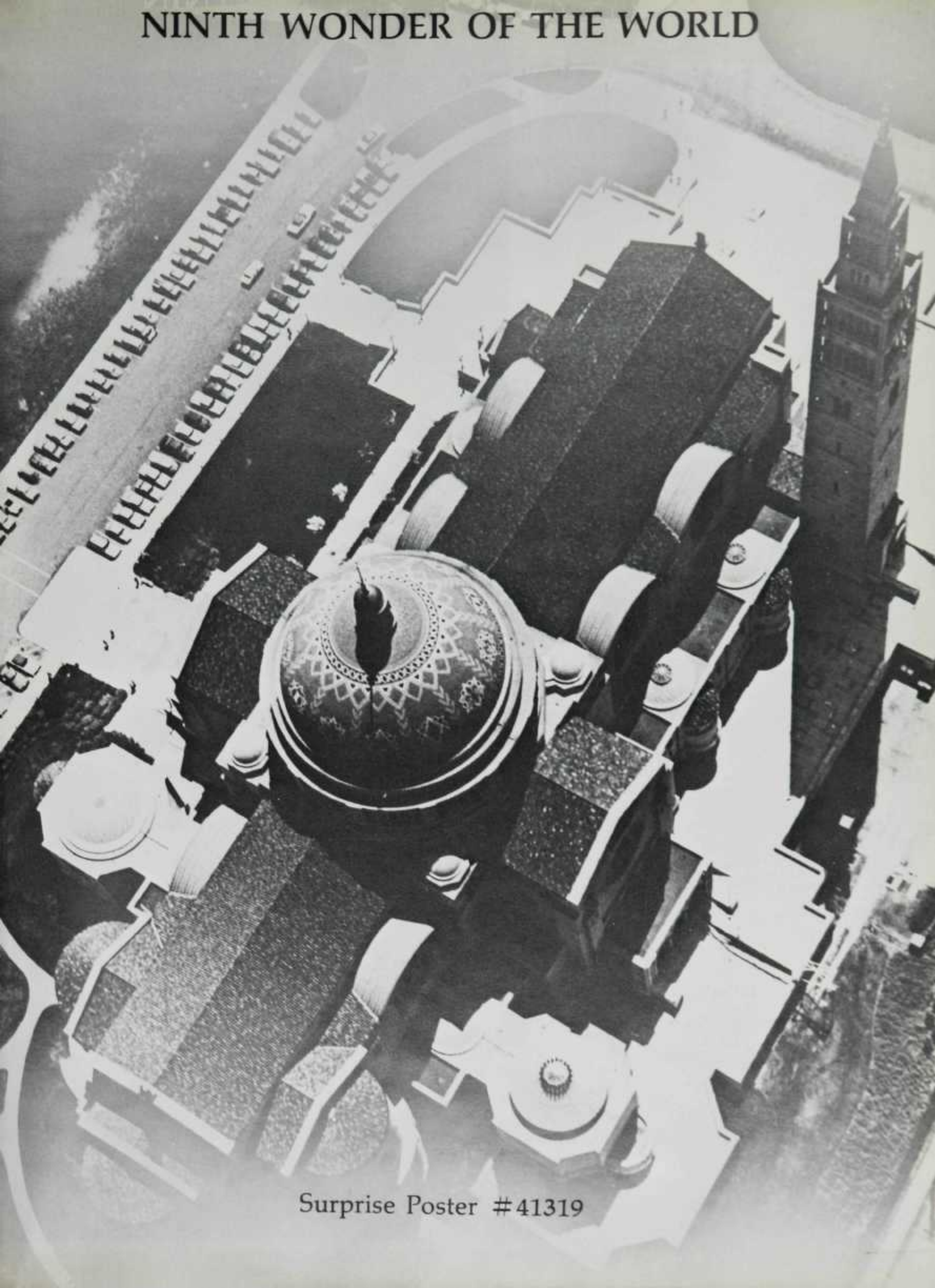
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WEATHER









The weather in D.C. is like Congress — always a session behind. Its docket is so full that one season carries over into the next.





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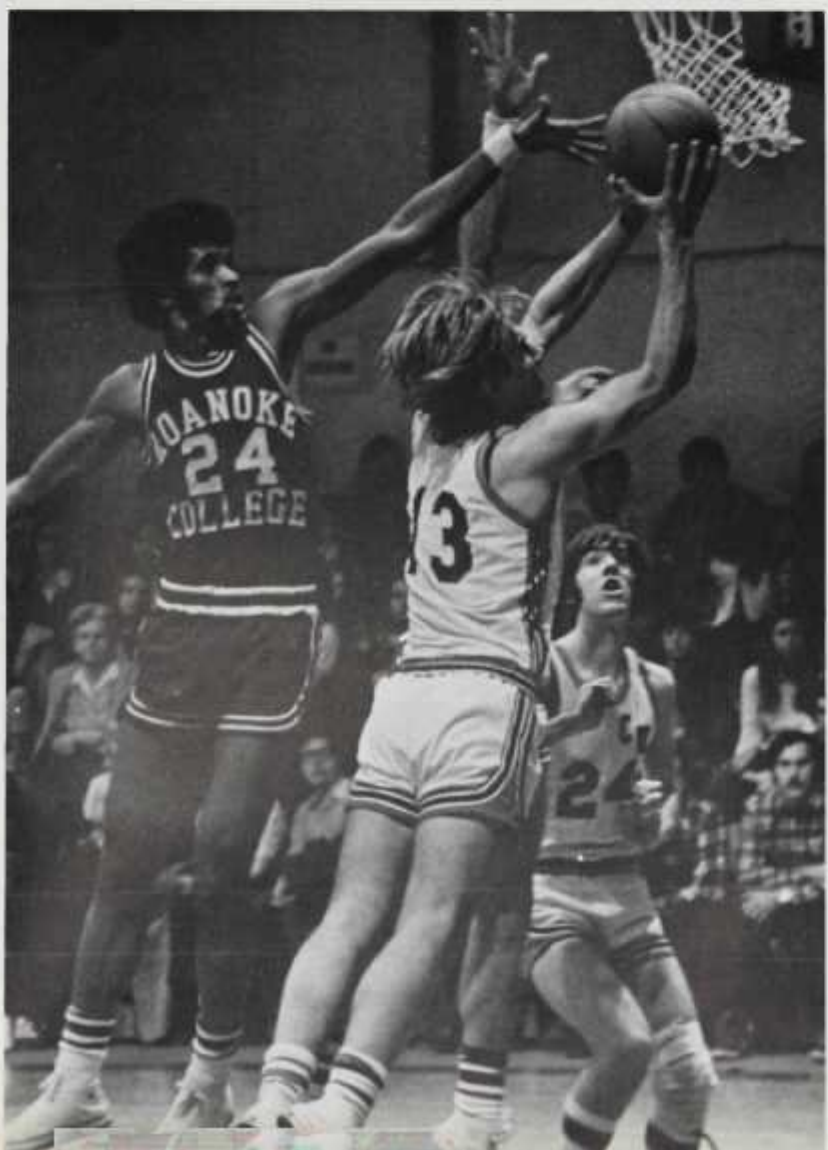
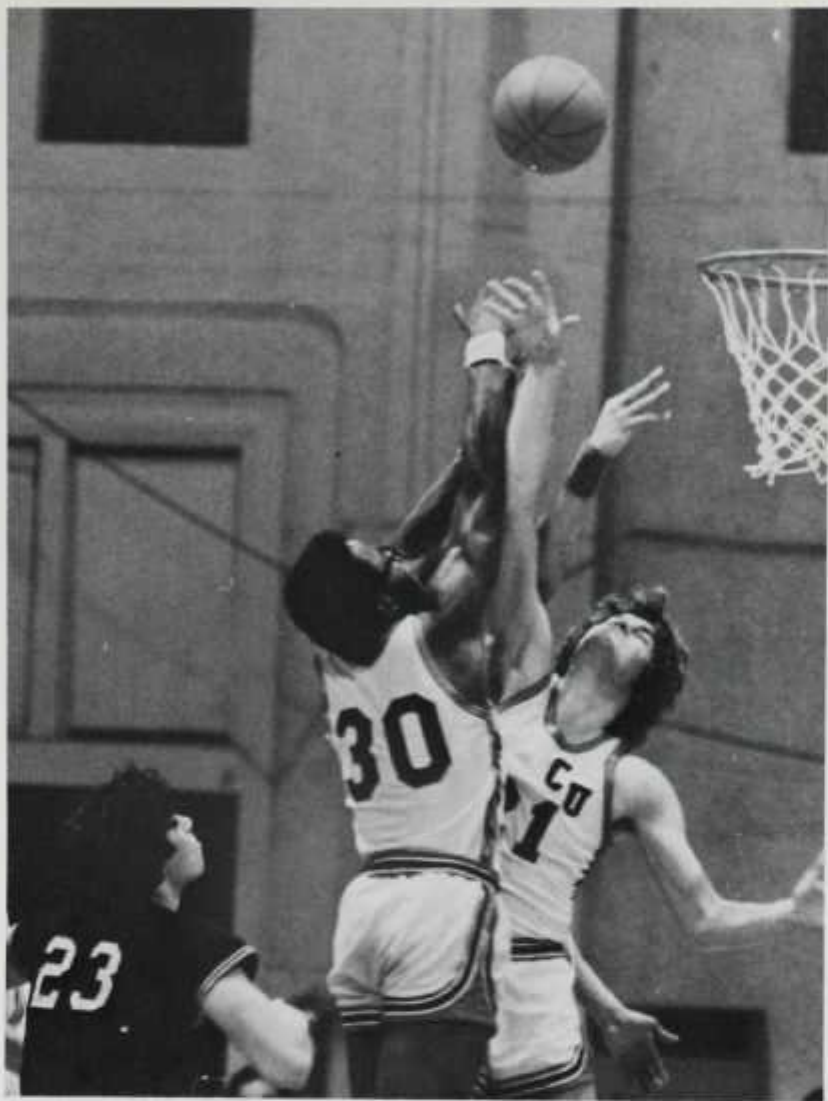




1973-1974 Catholic University Final Basketball Statistics												
26 Games	Overall Record: 6-20						Conference Record: 3-8					
Name	G	PG	FGA	%	PT	FTA	%	Reb-Avg	A	TO	PF-D	Pts-Avg.
Adrian	25	169	351	.481	119	158	.753	145-5.8	44	66	97-9	457-18.3
Kolonics	23	177	383	.462	50	69	.725	124-5.4	22	89	61-1	404-17.6
Permenter	23	86	176	.497	53	67	.791	163-7.1	36	68	86-9	225-9.8
Cleef	26	75	171	.439	48	58	.828	104-4.0	30	35	68-3	198-7.6
Harris	25	69	177	.390	29	39	.744	73-2.9	109	83	104-8	167-6.6
McGlynn	26	59	163	.362	8	17	.471	89-3.4	32	32	53-1	126-4.8
Cronin	22	28	84	.333	13	22	.590	29-1.3	36	31	47-2	69-3.1
Wells	6	21	42	.500	12	17	.700	39-6.5	11	10	29-5	54-9.0
McCoy	4	21	32	.656	9	13	.692	7-1.8	4	6	9-0	51-12.8
Welsh	14	19	37	.514	4	12	.333	62-4.4	5	8	20-0	42-3.0
Hathaway	8	13	43	.310	11	18	.611	20-2.5	18	15	9-0	37-4.6
Kavetsky	8	5	10	.500	1	2	.500	4-0.5	0	1	9-0	11-1.4
Fogarty	7	4	12	.333	0	1	.000	8-1.1	6	4	8-0	8-1.1
Bialecki	4	2	7	.286	0	0	.000	1-0.2	0	0	3-0	4-1.0
Totals	26	748	1688	.443	357	493	.724	1037-39.9	353	448	603-38	1653-71.3







Ed Bialecki
 Bob Adrion
 Chuck Harris
 Rex Wells
 Kevin McGlynn
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 Kevin Cronin
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SWIMMING

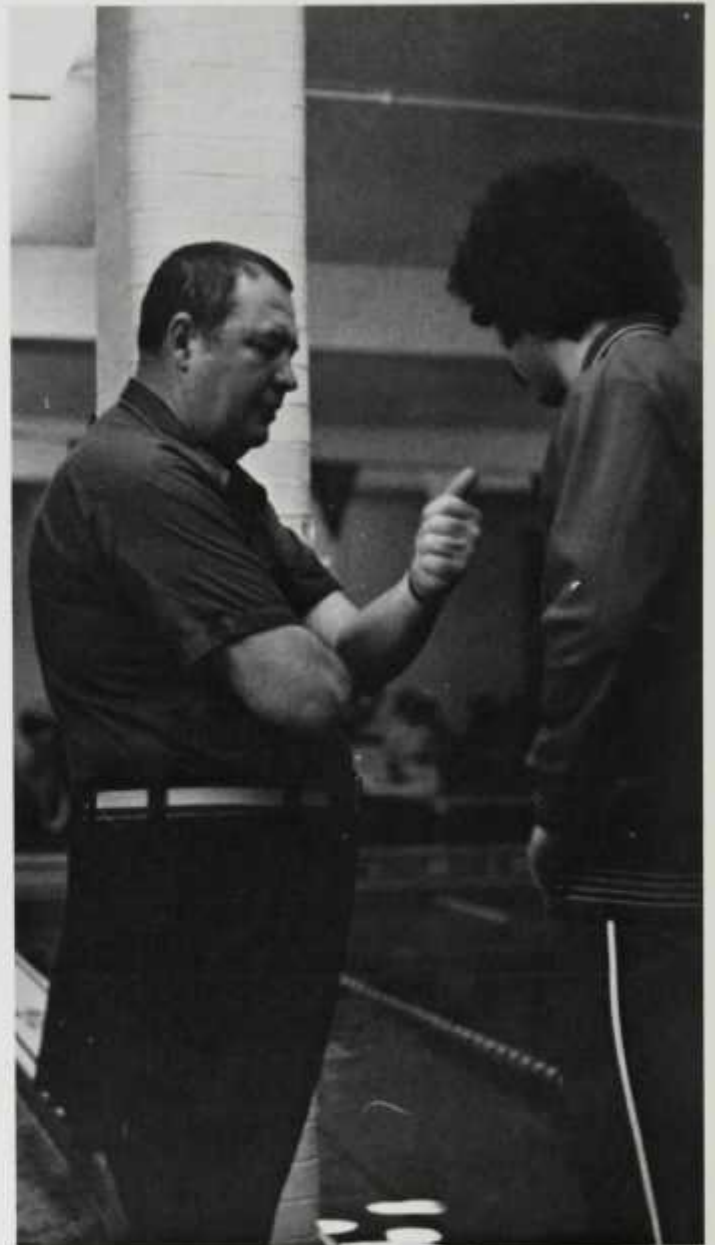
A day in the life of a swimmer:

Practice begins at 4 p.m.

- ½ hour of weight-lifting
- then 1,000 yds. (50 lengths) of warm-ups in free style
- next comes four 500-yd. (25 lengths) sprints, swimming one every eight minutes
- following is ten 200-yd. (10 lengths) sprints, swimming one every three minutes
- next are ten 100-yd. (5 lengths) sprints, one every minute and a half
- immediately after comes ten 60's (3 lengths), one every minute
- next comes ten 20 yarders (1 length), one every minute at full sprint
- finally to finish is one 500-yd. leg kick as a warm-down

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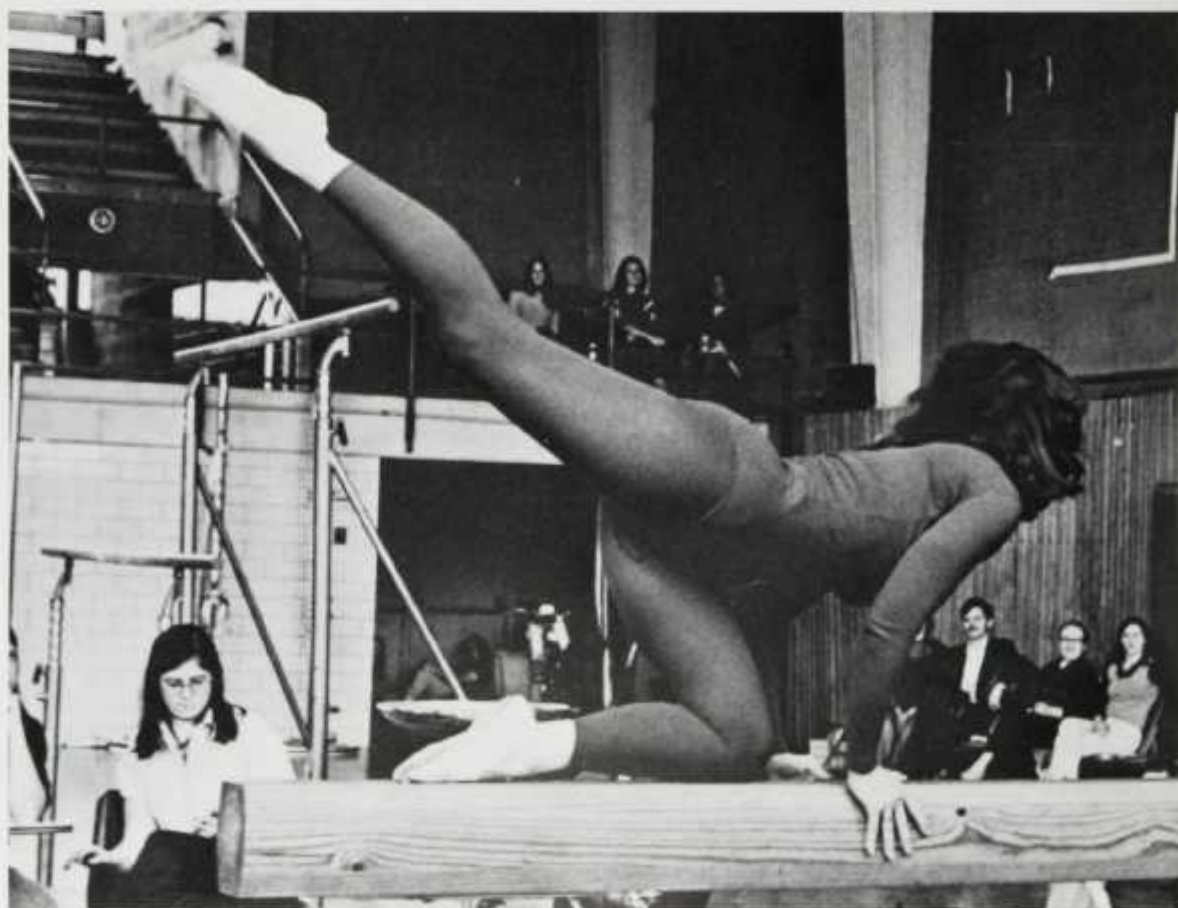
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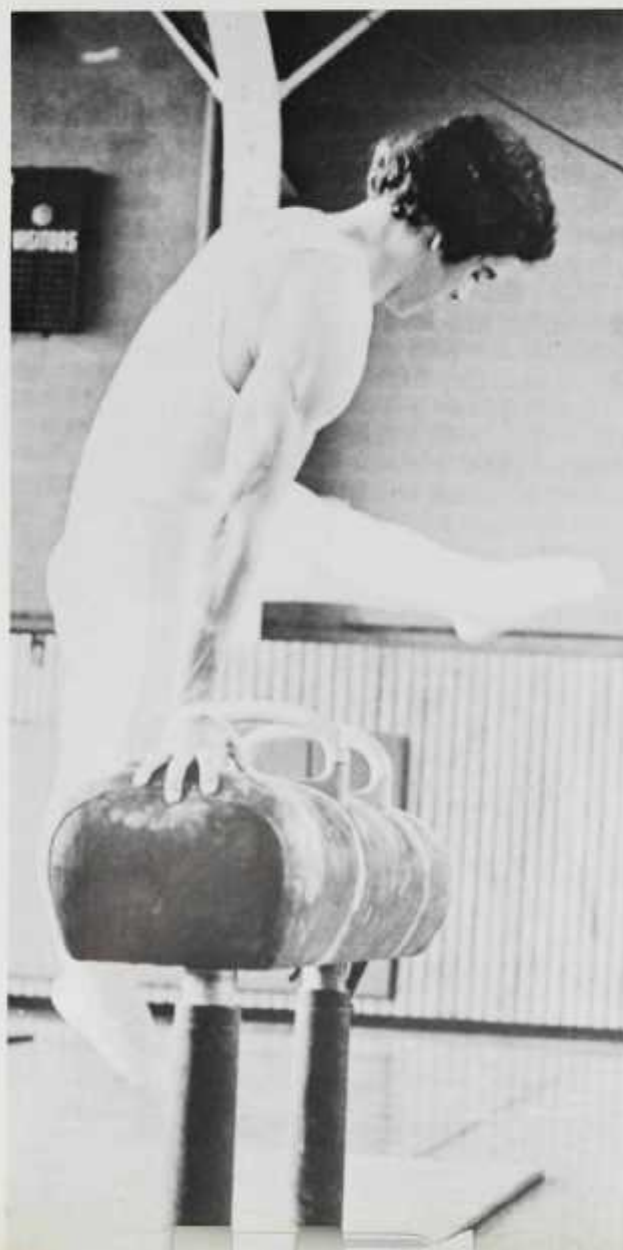
Jack Gardner, coach



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Maura Walsh
Pierre Malochee
John Seviatocha
Tsutomu Peter Terashima
Wilbur Bergquist
Jone Dowd, coach





"Gymnastics is . . ." was the first show of the 1974 gymnastics season. Aptly titled, the entire show was one of grace, strength, pain, and agony, the fundamental elements of gymnastics. Choreographed by Coach Ione Dowd, the show featured both group and individual performances in various areas, from floor exercises to vaulting, emphasizing the women's talents, and uneven bars, side horse, and parallel bars demonstrating the men's facility. Highlighting the show was the tumbling performance of Tadaako Tmai, little known as Tod, a foreign language student from Japan.

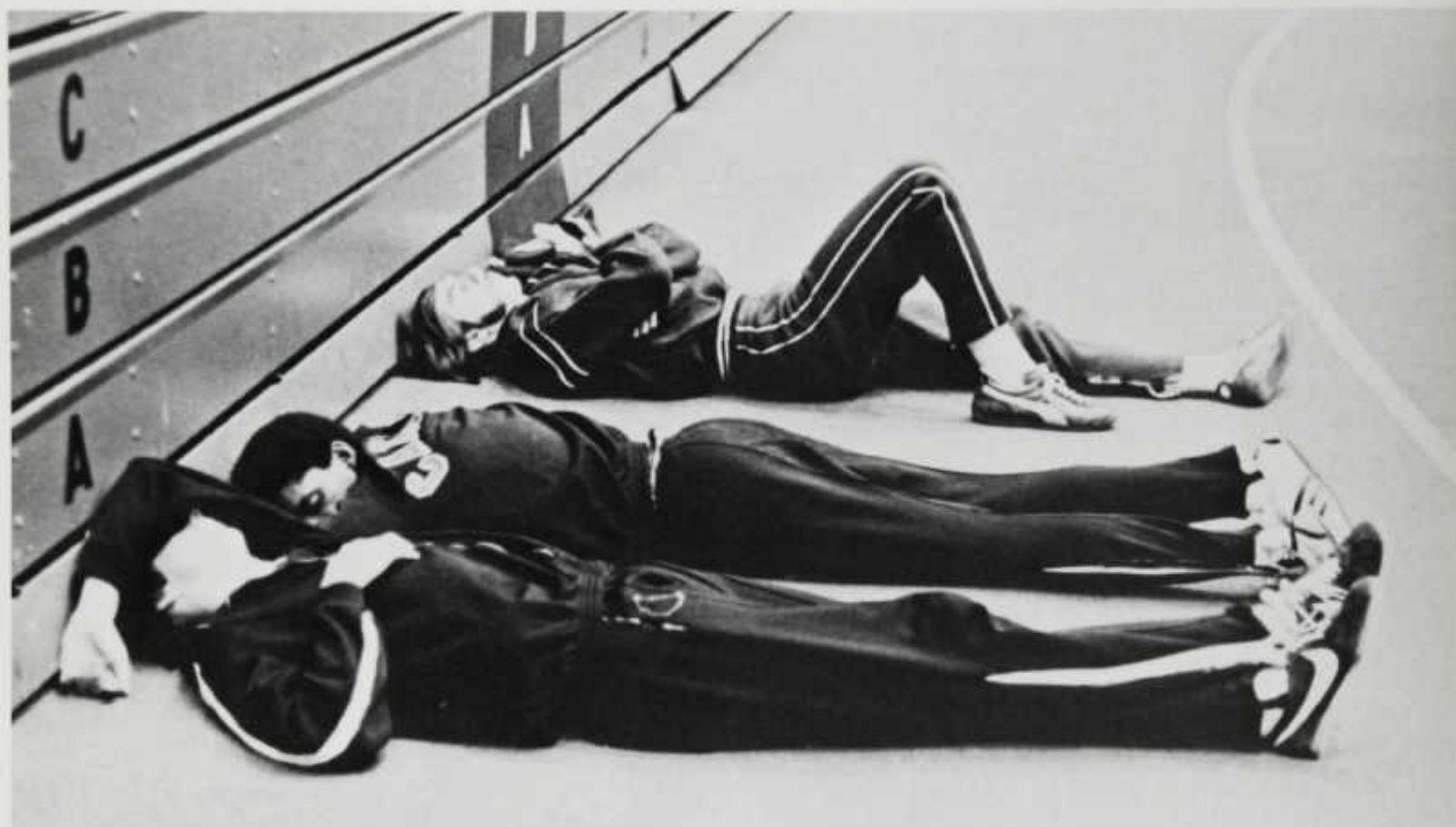
Other outstanding members of Catholic University's only coed team are sophomore David Hunter, all-around titlist at the Greater Washington Area College Championship, Beth Gardner, who duplicated Dave's achievement in the women's division, freshman Stephanie Kane, and junior Mary Bruton.

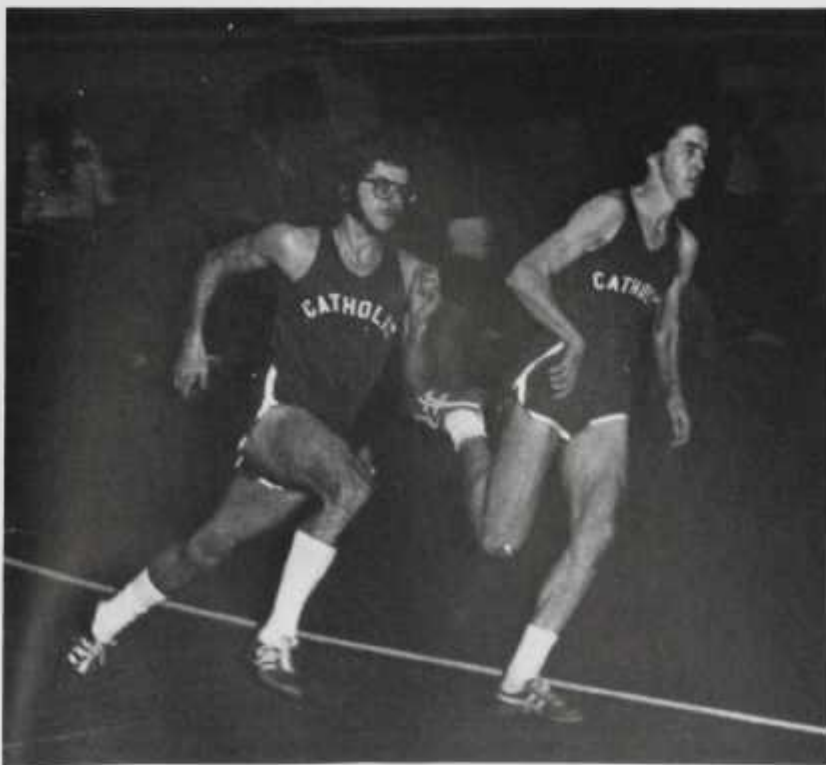
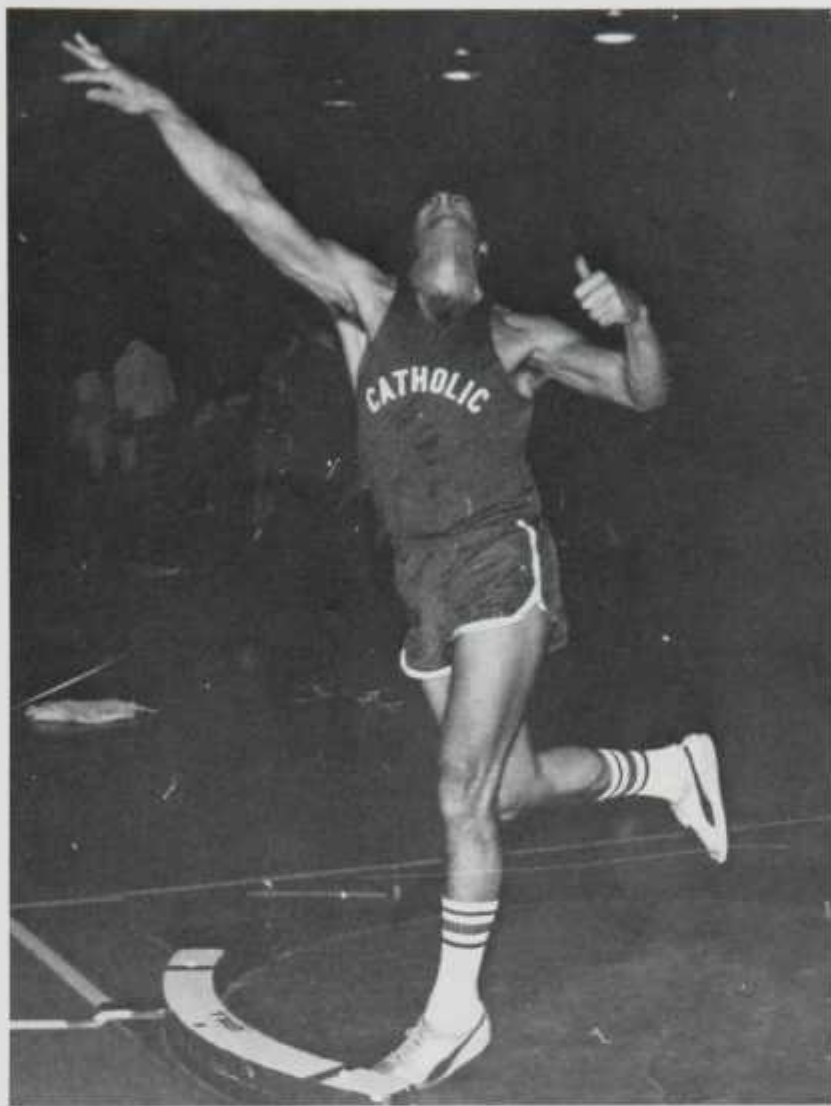
The emphasis in gymnastics is the individual — the development of the individual. Gymnastics is a "growth" sport, where the more that skills are developed the more that can be achieved, where the individual constantly develops control over both mind and body.

Competition is in individual events, but gymnastics is also a team sport: a team of individuals whose members lend that extra moral support. Who can understand the uncertainty before a difficult move? Who can share the joy of a polished routine? And occasionally give the solace for a poor performance or a pulled muscle?

Most gymnasts are prey to that prejudice which affects the athletes of most sports, namely, that theirs is the "ultimate" sport. Maybe more so, and maybe rightly so. For gymnastics is a perfect blend of dance, the aesthetic and athletics, the violent, a mixture of grace and balance with strength and agility. To any who have seen a gymnastics meet or a show, I proclaim gymnastics the ultimate sport and commend your athletic sophistication; to the unbelievers, I am deaf.

INDOOR TRACK





INTRAMURALS





Beaver Cadets
 SPD #2
 Celts
 Flather Vikings
 Pseudos
 Theologians
 Basselins
 TKE
 Psych Outs
 Flaming A's
 SPD #1
 Over the Hill Gang
 Biot Savart
 BOSACUA
 SBK #1
 No Smoking
 4th Floor Spalding
 Frosh
 Wha-Wha's



AFROTC
 Bishops
 ADG #1
 Flying Frenchmen
 NCSSS
 Tercer Mando
 Screaming Yaks
 PKT #2
 Heads
 Over the St. Thomas Hill Gang
 ADG #2
 Beaver Cadets #2
 Father O'Brien's Dead End Kids
 Law School





GOLF

Ted Griffin
Peter Asman
Jim Rogan
Lew Zander
Bob Behling
Ted Kuzdal
Mark Mittereder

Brian McCall, coach



TENNIS

Tom Laux
Steve Wapple
Bill McGaffigan
Kelvin Creyts
Bill Donohue
David Enzler
Chris Crusty
Joe Lowry
Fred Huette

Martin Dowd, coach



SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

CU	Opponent
72	Howard 74
68	American 69
61	Canisius 104
82	Maryland (Baltimore) 69
62	Pottdam State 72
90	Hamilton 78
69	Providence 104
65	Seton Hall 74
56	Rider 70
67	Roanoke 68
79	Towson State 61
65	Northeastern 70
61	Mt. St. Mary's 75
78	Delaware 94
91	Buffalo 84
72	Loyola 88
64	Central Connecticut 75
72	Old Dominion 88
80	George Mason 89
58	Assumption 64
71	Mt. St. Mary's 77
69	Baltimore 77
63	George Washington 87
72	Randolph-Macon 92
82	Mason-Dixon (Roanoke) Tourney 92

BASKETBALL

CU	Opponent
3	American 6
9	Howard 6
7	Georgetown 0
0	George Washington 1
7	Howard 0
7	Georgetown 3
3	George Mason 4
1	American 4
2	George Washington 0
3	Howard 4
1	American 4
2	George Washington 1
2	George Washington 5
3	George Mason 1
2	George Mason 3
2	Georgetown 1
8	Gallaudet 2
5	George Washington 4
0	George Mason 13
0	George Mason 4
4	American 5
1	Mt. St. Mary's 0
6	Mt. St. Mary's 0
2	Georgetown 6
0	Baltimore 1
4	American 2
12	Maryland (Baltimore) 0
1	Bridgewater 0
6	Bridgewater 0
2	Towson State 10
5	Gettysburg 4
7	Loyola 2

SOCCER

CU	Opponent
8	Gallaudet
3	Georgetown
1	Loyola
0	George Washington
2	Towson State
0	Maryland (Baltimore)
4	Western Maryland
0	Howard
1	Roanoke
1	Baltimore
1	Mt. St. Mary's
0	American
1	Maryland (Baltimore)

CROSS-COUNTRY

CU	Opponent
won	Old Dominion
won	Howard
won	Delaware
won	Gallaudet
lost	American
lost	Mt. St. Mary's
won	Towson State
won	Maryland (Baltimore)
2nd	Capital Invitational
1st	Gallaudet Invitational
1st	Mason-Dixon

GOLF

CU	Opponent
lost	Maryland (Baltimore)
lost	Randolph-Macon
tied	Gallaudet
rain	Towson State
rain	Maryland (Baltimore)
lost	George Washington
lost	William and Mary
lost	Georgetown
lost	Baltimore
rain	Western Maryland
tied	George Macon
lost	Loyola College
lost	Baltimore
won	Mt. St. Mary's

TENNIS

CU	Opponent
Rain	Washington
0	American
4	Western Maryland
3	George Mason
2	Loyola
5	John Hopkins
6	Bridgewater
6	Maryland (Baltimore)
9	Shepherd
7	Mt. St. Mary's
6	Towson State
5th	Mason-Dixon

FOOTBALL

CU	Opponent
8	American
9	Allegheny
40	Scranton
0	Duquesne
6	St. Francis
0	Anne Arundel
27	St. Vincent's
13	Gallaudet
0	Georgetown

BASEBALL

Amid the cracking of breaking bats and the groaning of out-of-condition ball players, Catholic's baseball team began its '73 fall season.

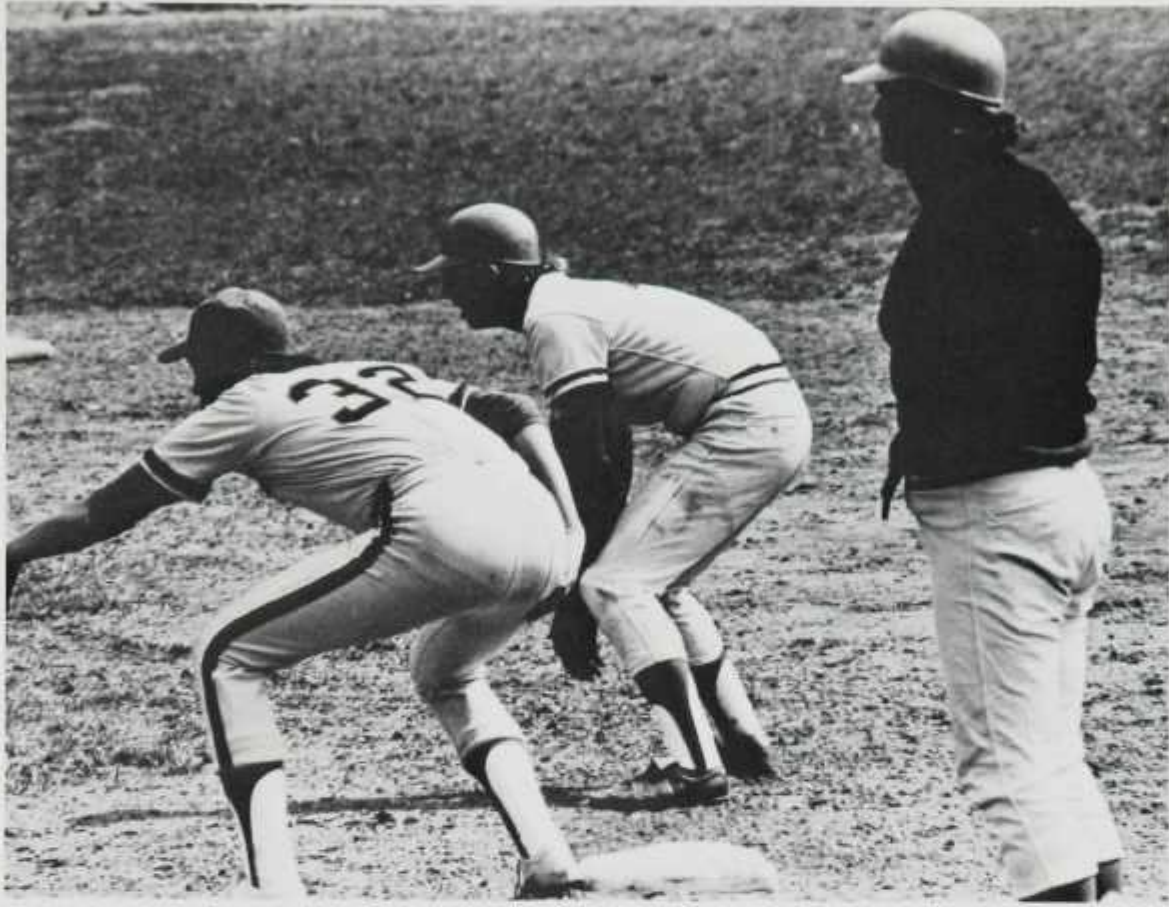
With the only loss to the team roster being All-Metro Mark Dean, the acquisition of nine freshmen gave Coach Talbot's nine the most depth of any Catholic team in years, but the inexperience of the new players caused the Cardinals to lose several games on costly mistakes. The Cards fell, in order, to close rivals Mt. St. Mary's, 3-2, Howard, 9-6, and American, 1-0. Two more losses, American, 4-1, 1-0, in a double-header nudged Catholic's fall into third place behind George Mason and Howard University.

Catholic then caught fire in the final week of the baseball season, won four of its last six games, and finished in a tie for second place in the Metro-baseball League with a 11-9 record.

With the coming of spring, Catholic turned its diamond nine loose, winning the first four games of the season. The Red machine's guns boomed as C.U. sank George Washington, 5-4, Springfield, 10-9, Gallaudet, 8-2, and Eckherd, 7-6. The Cardinals also fared well in Florida as they split the two regular season games played there. In the sun the high-and-dry Cardinals edged crosstown rival George Washington, 5-4, and swamped American, 12-2.

Returning home, the Cards saw their fortunes rise and fall with the regularity of the tide, but the major reason for the Cards' success can be traced to M.V.P. recipient Andy Kurkjian, pitchers Steve Fay and Chuck Boettner and shortstop Jerry Laniak. Although Coach Talbot's Cardinals slowed their pace somewhat, they still were successful in capturing second place behind George Mason in the Mason-Dixon Conference.











Charlie Butkowski
 Matt Riley
 Mike Maher
 Tom Ryezer
 Tim McCormick
 John McCarthy
 Bob Hickey
 Andy Kutkian
 Bob Serviak
 Steve Fay
 Brian Fay
 Matt Fitzgerald
 Terry Sullivan
 Jim Ohlaver
 Jerry Laniak
 Mike Yeager
 Rich Nolan
 Joe McNamara
 Steve Bowers
 Chuck Boettner
 Ray Peloquin
 Bill Popouic

Bob Talbot, coach





TRACK

January 11 CYO — National Invitational Meet
 1st — 2-mile relay
 1st — 1-mile relay
 3rd — Invitational — 880 — Jim Blackburn

January 12: Knights of Columbus Meet (NYC)
 2nd — 2-mile relay
 4th — Invitational 500 — C. Musgrove

January 19 Chesterfield Invitational
 1st — 1-mile relay
 2nd — 2-mile relay
 2nd — Invitational 880 — Mark Robinson
 3rd — Invitational 600 — Phil Homan

January 26 Knights of Columbus Meet (Cleveland)
 1st — 2-mile relay
 1st — Invitational — 440 — C. Musgrove
 3rd — 1-mile relay
 3rd — Invitational — 880 — Jim Blackburn

February 4 Millrose Games
 2nd — 2-mile relay
 5th — Invitational 1,000 — Jim Blackburn
 6th — Invitational 880 — Mark Robinson

March 30 Atlantic Coast Relays
 1st — Distance Medley

April 5 Colonial Relays
 1st — 2-mile relay
 2nd — Sprint Medley
 3rd — Distance Medley
 3rd — 1-mile relay

April 13 Georgetown Relays
 1st — Sprint Medley
 2nd — 3,000 Steeplechase — D. Burggraff
 2nd — Distance Medley

April 20 Dixon Relays
 1st — 4-mile relay
 1st — 1-mile relay
 1st — 2-mile relay
 1st — Distance medley
 1st — Sprint medley
 1st — Pole vault — Mike Wappel
 1st — Shotput — Ed Maffey
 3rd — 440 relay
 3rd — 880 relay
 3rd — Javelin

April 26-27 Penn Relays
 2nd — Sprint medley
 6th — 2-mile relay







May 3-4 Mason-Dixon Outdoor Conference
Team Title

May 11 Pittsburgh Invitational Meet
1st - Open 220 - C. Musgrove
1st - Open 880 - Mark Robinson
2nd - Open 440 - C. Musgrove

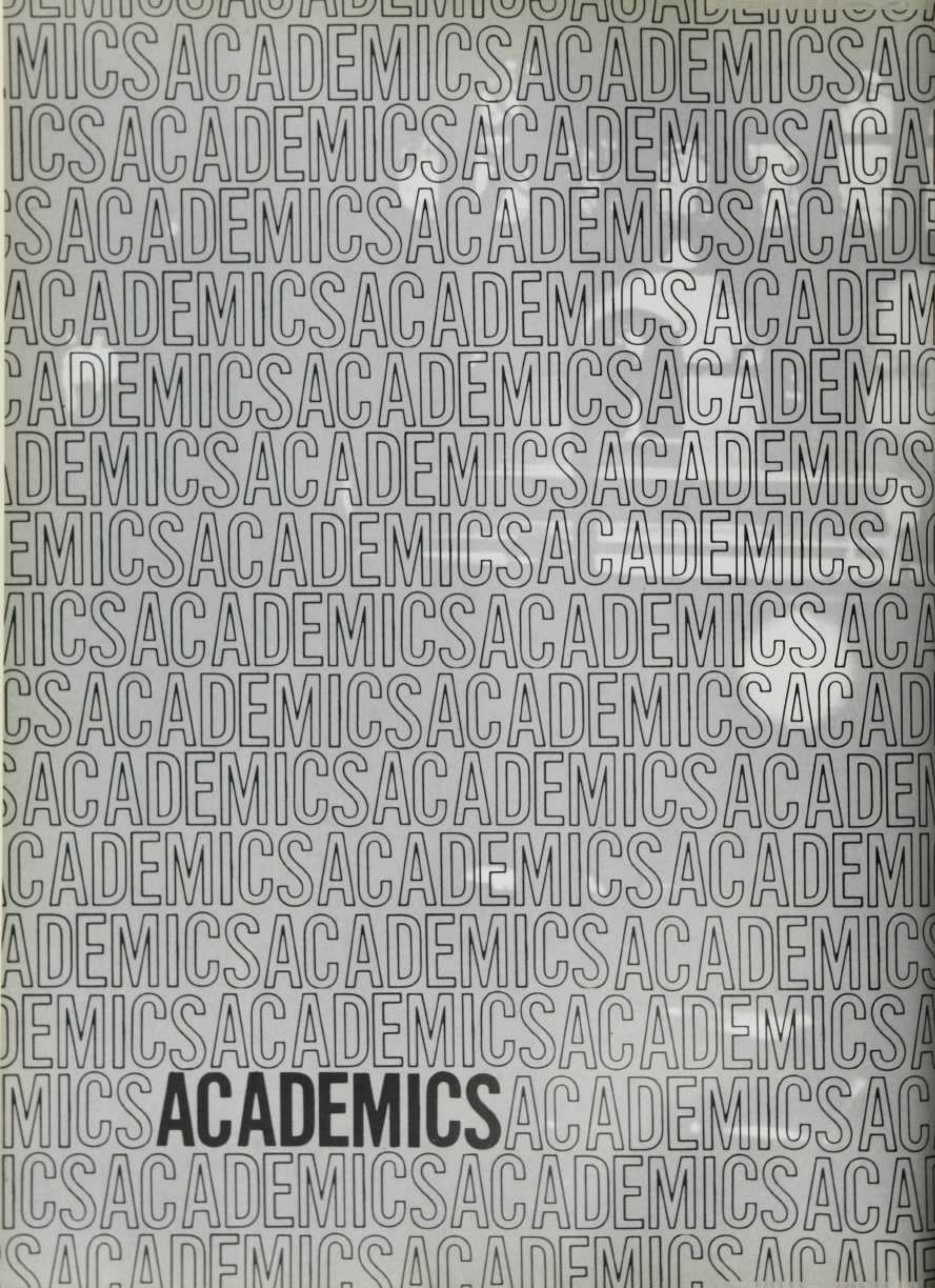
May 18 Maryland Invitational
1st - 1-mile - Mark Robinson
1st - 1-mile relay
2nd - 220 - C. Musgrove
3rd - 440 - Phil Homan





Mike Waple
 Ed Maffy
 Jack Fogarty
 Clarence Musgrove
 Mark Robinson
 Carl McConnel
 Gene Schiano
 Jim Dayhoff
 Brian Smith
 Chris Jehle
 Dave Monroe
 Steve Smith
 Dave Burggraff
 Joe Fisher
 Jim Blackburn
 Mike Shoemaker
 Phil Homan

Gerald McGee: coach



ACADEMICS



'EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED

INTERVIEW: A member of the Shahan Debate Society.

CARDINAL: Why did you first debate?

DEBATER: Like all my friends, I wanted to be accepted, I wanted to be one of the gang. So, against my better judgment, I had my first debate in Junior High.

CARDINAL: Did you win?

DEBATER: Well, actually I was so tense it took a number of times until I was self-confident enough to think on my feet and pull off the first big one.

CARDINAL: Is your first debate always the worst?

DEBATER: This is an old wives' tale that should go right out the window along with the myth that "All Debate Coaches are Created Equal." With careful planning and practice, your first debate can be just as enjoyable and fulfilling as any other debate in your life. However, it is true that if your partner (or in some rather conservative circles, your 'colleague') is experienced and kindhearted, this will make the whole affair a bit less tedious.

CARDINAL: Let's talk about this year's squad. How many members are on the roster?

DEBATER: Between eight and ten — if you count the coach, eleven and a half.

CARDINAL: What's the average experience of a member?

DEBATER: It varies. Immature members are usually of two years' experience while fully mature members have usually put in up to six or seven years. Of course, we are speaking in terms of light years.

CARDINAL: Is a lot of work required to be on the team?

DEBATER: I'd say it's a pretty heavy load to handle if you're carrying a full schedule, more so if you're overelecting. Most people find that the busier they are — the more work required of them — the more organized they become, and ultimately the more work they're capable of.

CARDINAL: How many meets, whatever, — they're called tournaments? thank you — do you attend, say, in a semester?

DEBATER: About six or seven; if you attend much more than that you get into trouble with the "National Committee" (of Debate Coaches) and they will "blackball" you from the N.D.T. (National Debate Tournament), which is similar to the N.C.A.A. Championship Playoffs.

CARDINAL: Could you explain . . .

DEBATER: The reasoning behind prohibiting teams from participating in more than six/seven events per semester is to prevent, first of all, schools from developing professional debaters, and, secondly, to at least make an attempt to equalize the schools that have large and small budgets.

CARDINAL: What type of tournaments do we attend; what type of competition, school-wise, are we in contention with?

DEBATER: The cream of the crop: Northwestern, Harvard, Southern Cal, U.C.L.A., William and Mary, Rutgers. If you're talking about the number of schools in a given tournament, the number falls anywhere between sixty and one hundred and

twenty; on the other hand, teams, and schools can bring more than one team, sometimes as many as four, roughly 120. It depends on what the tournament allows you to bring. An average ratio is about 1.4/1.5 teams per school.

CARDINAL: Where have these tournaments been held?

DEBATER: Everywhere. We've been to Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Massachusetts, Georgia, Florida. Next year we plan to travel out to California. There's a thing called the California Swing, in which U.S.C., U.C.L.A. and Redlands University all hold tournaments successively, which makes it definitely economical to go, considering the top talent that's there. In April, they'll hold the 1975 N.D.T. at the, I believe, University of the Pacific.

CARDINAL: Well, with only two men per team, how many people will you be taking on these trips?

DEBATER: We usually send two teams — four people and the coach.

CARDINAL: How often does the rest of the squad, the four or six, get to travel?

DEBATER: Two are administrators — as it's usually the case: the President and Vice-President — and have no desire to travel. The third and fourth teams travel a local circuit.

CARDINAL: Could you enlarge upon the role of your administrators?

DEBATER: Well, basically, we're a club, the Shahan Debate Society — you've heard of us, I suppose — funded by U.S.G., operated by students, etc. Our what-you-call-administrators, we-call-them-Tom-and-Bob, are actually a combination public relations, typists receptionists, bartenders, plumbers, etc.

CARDINAL: How do you determine the pecking order?

DEBATER: At the beginning of the year, it's up to the coach's discretion. As the year progresses, teams will establish their ability on competition.

CARDINAL: Does the second team ever beat the first team at a tournament? Or for that matter do the third and fourth teams ever beat the second?

DEBATER: Why don't you rephrase that question to 'Does the second team ever outperform the first team at a tournament?'

CARDINAL: O.K. Does the second team ever outperform the first team at a tournament?

DEBATER: No . . . but that's not the truth. Actually it happens all the time. Of course, it depends on how closely matched the teams are and the breaks they may or may not get at the tournament?

CARDINAL: What do you think makes the biggest difference between a mediocre team and a first-rate team?

DEBATER: How high their forehead is? I'd say that there are two elements: research and the manner of presentation: your speaking, style, diction, organization . . . the overall permeability of your personality.

CARDINAL: You usually see debaters carrying huge files to their debates. Does the size of one's evidence make any difference?

**but were afraid to ask*

TO KNOW ABOUT DEBATE*

DEBATER: Again an old wives' tale suggests that the larger the evidence file, the more effective the debate. Again, this is simply not true. It is how one handles one's own files that dictates their potency, not mere size. It is interesting to note that this thrill over size is a relatively new fascination; until recently, very few people would be seen at debates burdened with large files. But with the new plastic and light-weight files available, their popularity has spread.

CARDINAL: What part does the coach play?

DEBATER: That's a good question. Just the other day I asked our coach, "What part do you play?"

CARDINAL: How about a better answer?

DEBATER: How about a better question?

CARDINAL: How does the coach contribute to the team's success?

DEBATER: He plays the Devil's Advocate. He organizes, recruits, 'proofreads'; let's just say he puts it all together.

CARDINAL: Do coaches still debate?

DEBATER: No, but a lot of them like to watch. I suppose it would be somewhat disheartening to one's partner if one has to take a spoon of Geritol before a debate. Some of the older coaches have trouble getting psyched up for judging, let alone debating.

CARDINAL: Did you ever debate by yourself?

DEBATER: Yes, but this often raises difficult moral and social questions. Yet no matter what you hear, the truth is that almost every debater at one time or another attempts to go it alone. To many, this is the highest level of achievement. There is no scientific proof, by the way, to support the old claim that debating by yourself leads to mental disorders.

CARDINAL: Can one debate in large groups?

DEBATER: Recently there seems to be a move to debate with as many people as possible and to

hold as large a tournament as possible in very small quarters. But many debaters have complained that they feel like merely machines — being used and gaining no real identity. As a matter of fact, several debates of this sort have been raided out on the West Coast. My advice is to decide what debating really means to you, and then I would decide if the interpersonal relations actualized in such an assemblage — if as harmonious and congenial as suggested — would indeed be appropriate, commensurate, and consistent with prevailing religious and societal values . . . and then I'd pop some popcorn and watch TV. Uh, when is this going to end?

CARDINAL: Very soon. Just two more questions. Are you in favor of 3-man debate teams?

DEBATER: Let me begin by chastizing you for saying 3-MAN teams. That is an obvious malechauvinist-piglet tendency we all must cast off. It should be 3-person teams. This, of course, involves what we used to call the mailman-now-a-mailperson-but that's another matter. Now, what was the question? Oh, No, I am against the 3-man, er person, team. If God had wanted us to debate in triplicate, well, Georgetown would have heard of it. Besides, it is obvious when one considers the personality conflicts inherent with just two people that to try three would be asking for havoc. Debate budgets would have to be slashed, inflation would exceed 7%, the price of rice in Hong Kong would get up to 7,000,000,000 pyongs per pwik. Besides, that third person might outspoke me.

CARDINAL: With the dawn of "Women's Liberation" is there an increasing emergence of dominating female debaters? Can a debate be successful with a dominant female? Will this trend continue in the future? Do you personally approve of this type of forceful femininity?

DEBATER: Yes.



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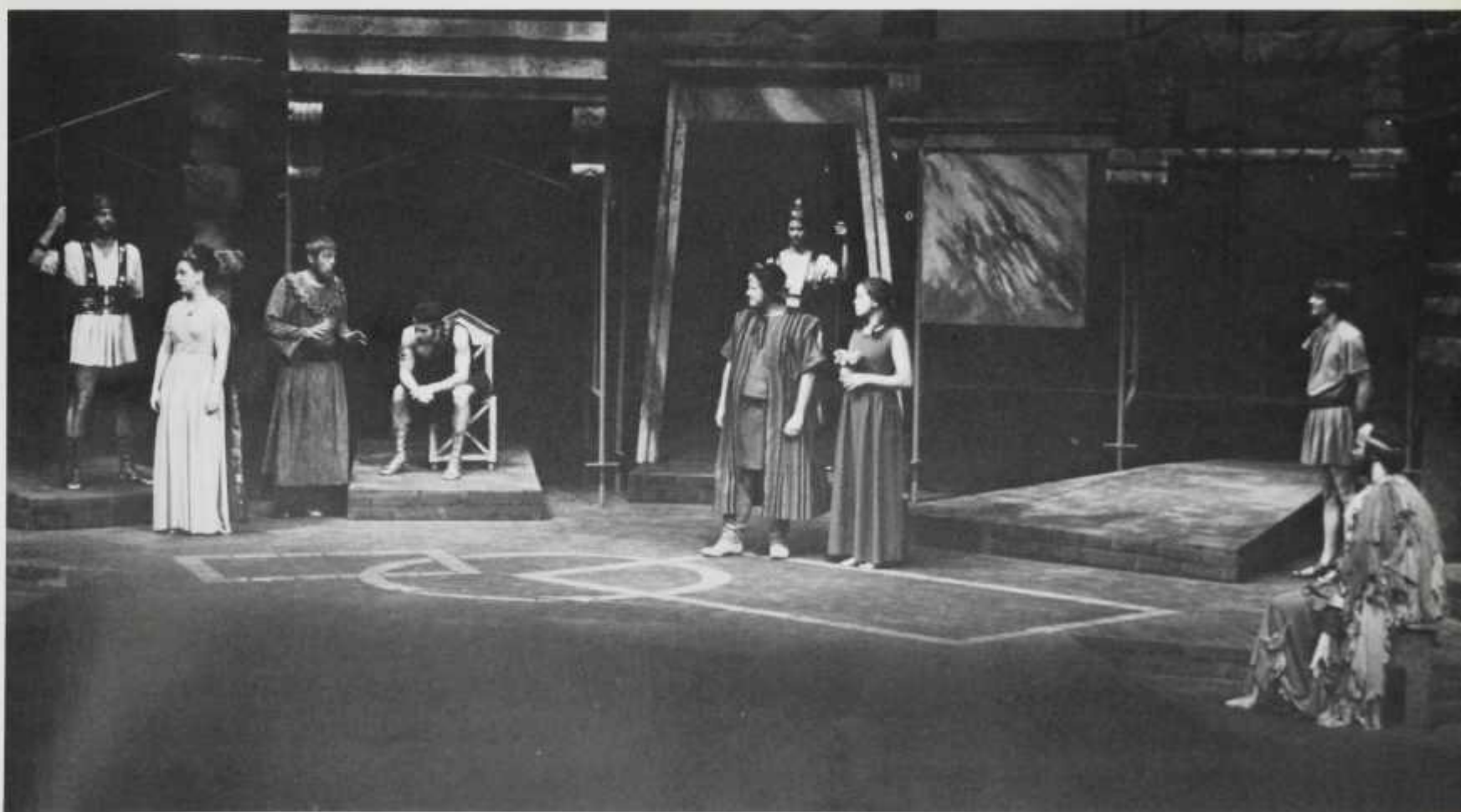
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 David Patch





THE CAPTAIN OF KÖPENICK



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 Mark Rendely
 Dennis Holland
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 Jimmy Bohr
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 Jane Summerhays
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 Stephen M. Lyon
 Tom Roland





AH, WILDERNESS!





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OLD THEATRE

Notice of Public Sale

It is announced that on the third day of November 1973 sealed bids will be received for the purchase of the remaining material of the Old Theatre, located on the property of Catholic University of America, Harewood Rd. and Michigan Ave., N.E.

Included as material for auction is three and one-quarter tons of slightly charred wood, seventy-four pounds of three penny nails (condition not guaranteed), six boxes of broken glass, three dozen over-baked sticky buns, and one hundred autographed t-shirts of Fr. Hartke.

All sealed bids will be held in strictest confidence with all participants being notified after the bids are opened.



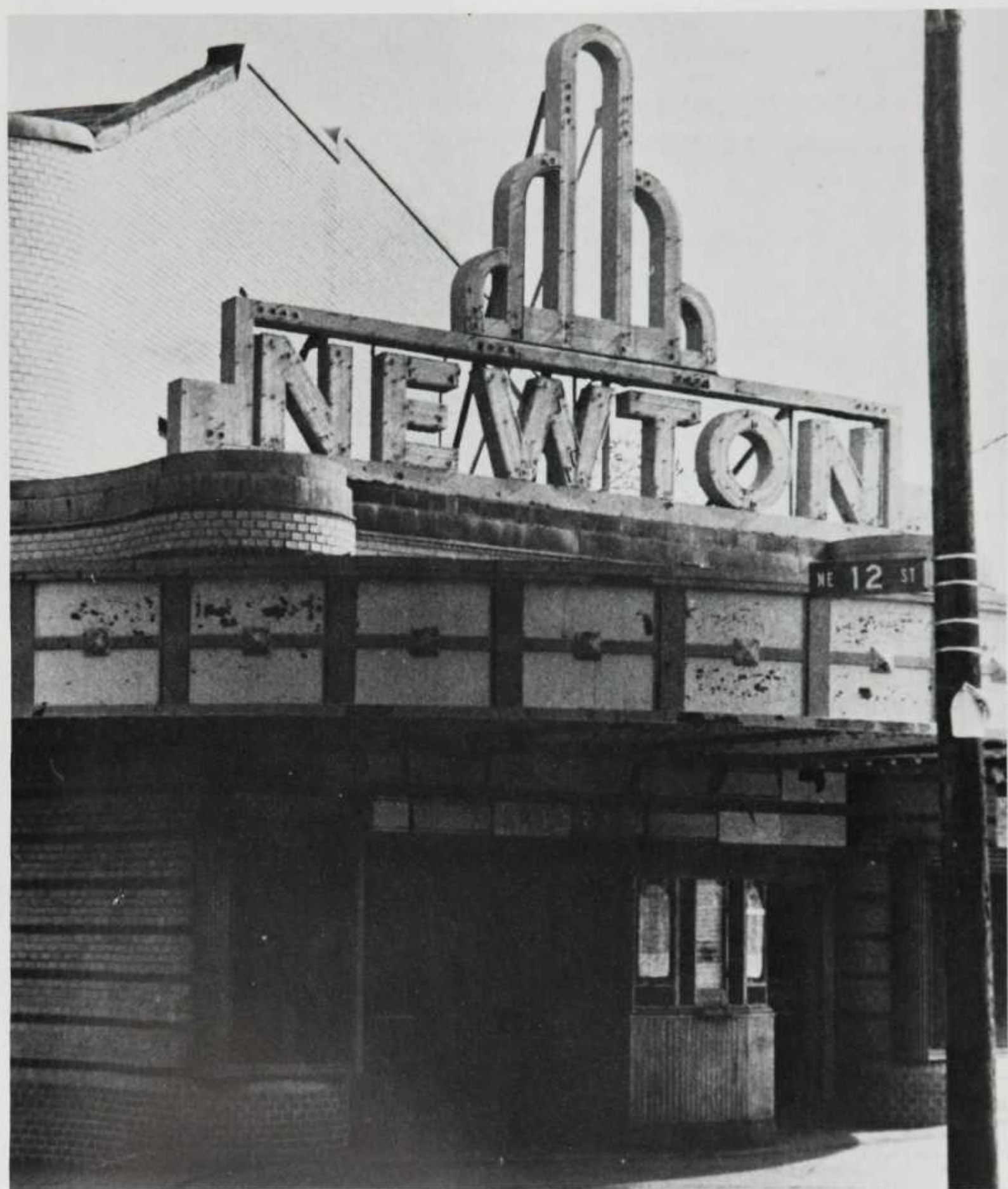


NEWTON THEATER

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Newton Theater:

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Large East Coast college has immediate vacancy
available for concert & rehearsal hall, following the
sudden death of their old one. This is a highly
respected and coveted position, one that was held
by the previous hall for several thousand years.
Requirements are minimal – anything would prob-
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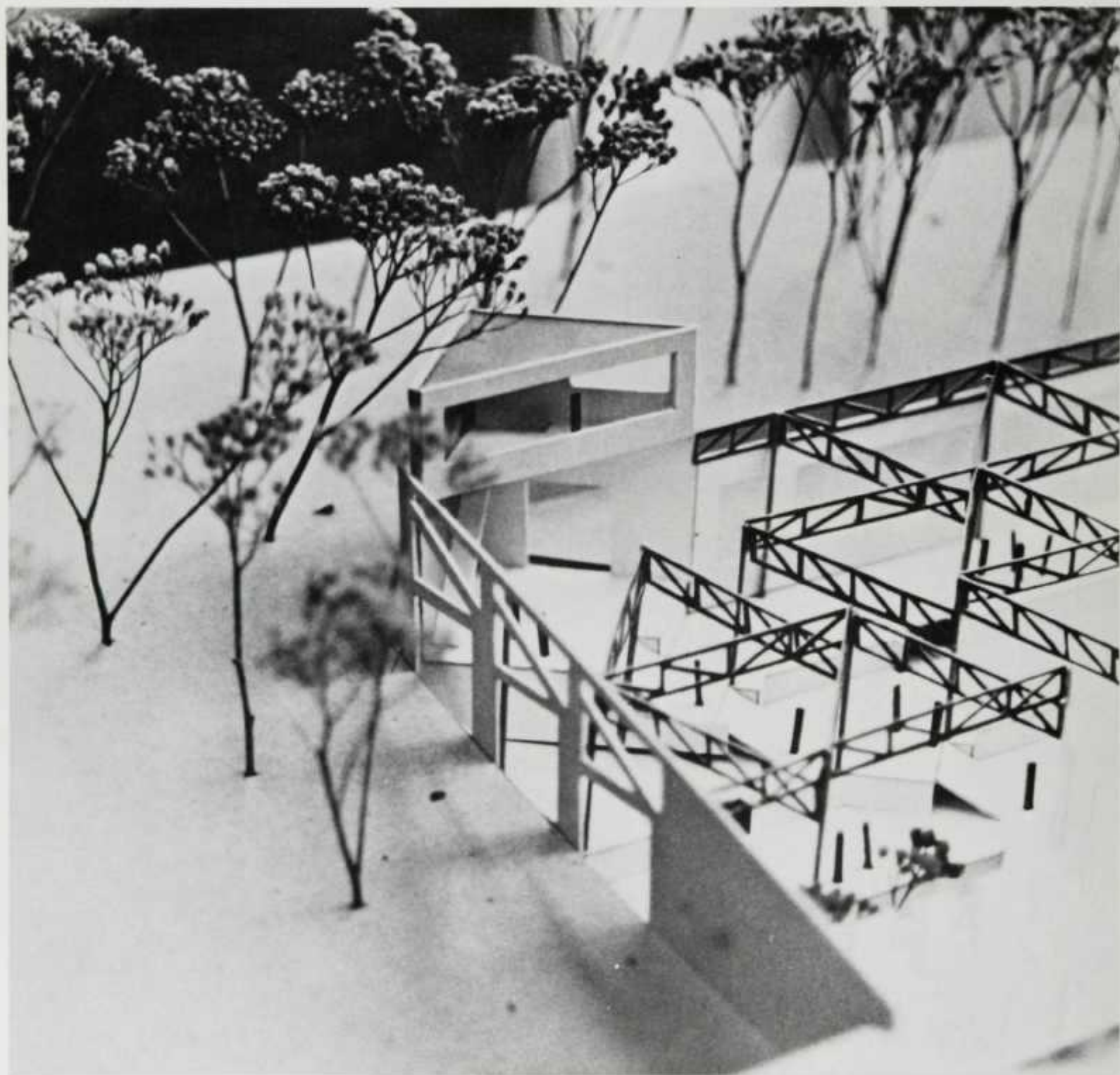


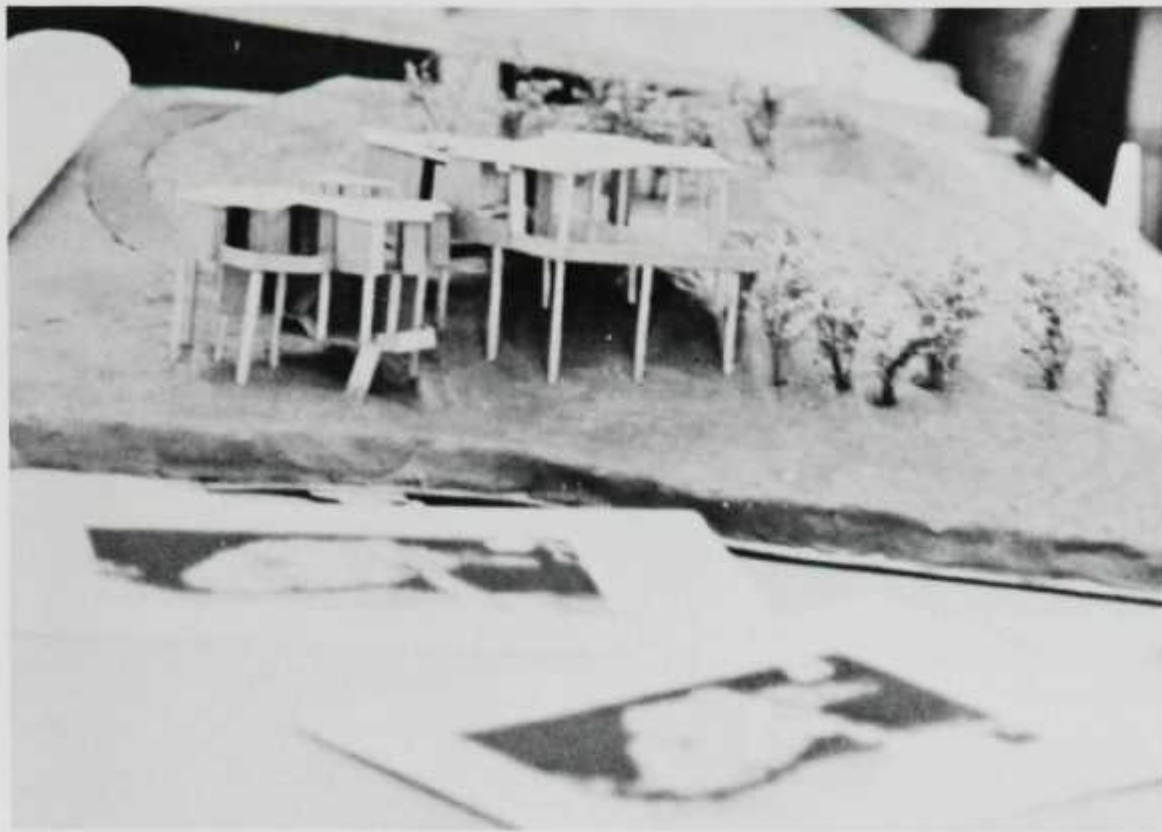
ART





ARCHITECTURE





- What's your major?
- Arts and crafts.
- What?
- I'm in arts and crafts!
- Oh, you mean architecture?
- OK, I didn't catch what you said at first. But tell me, where do you have your, uh, arts and crafts classes?

The informer didn't answer. He just motioned me to follow as he ran up the steps of Pangborn to the third floor. Upon reaching the third floor, the first impression received was that the destruction of the May Day demonstration had yet to be cleaned up. Questioning my informant, I found out that it was merely the effects of spray-painting projects done by students in the halls.

When I reached the studio, I was cautioned to place a handkerchief over my nose and don sunglasses and coveralls. Later my informant was to explain to me that many of the third year arts and crafts students live in the studio. Unable to tear themselves away from making building blocks, toothpick egg cases, shadow drawings and the like, they find it much more convenient to "set up camp" in the classroom.

The most interesting time I was told was prejury night when dozens of promising young architects spend the night hammering, glueing, tying, sawing in order to produce a finished product rivaling that of Frank Lloyd Wright. There is no doubt here that midnight oil has not yet been shut off by the oil sheiks. Architects seem to work by the Law of Procrastination: The longer they have to finish an assignment, the longer they put off starting it.

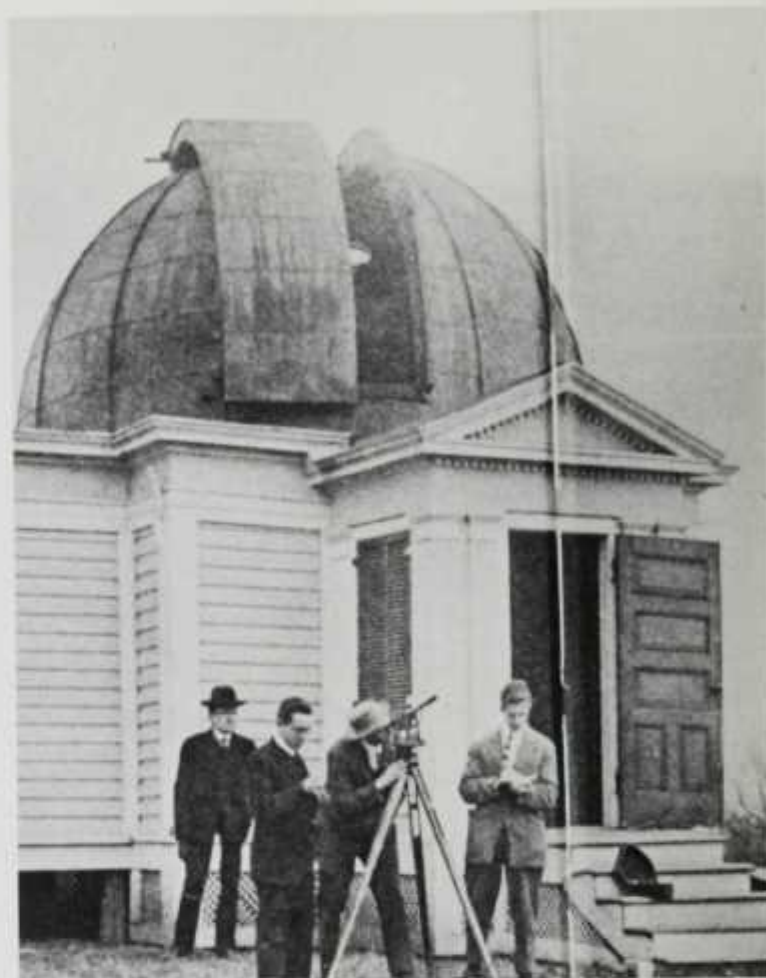
SPACE

You didn't know that we used to have an observatory here did you? Smart aleck! You — did you know? You don't know what an obser — let me backtrack a bit. See that picture at the right? That was C.U.'s old observatory — just off the football field, which was where Curley is now. You see, this is a pretty high point in town — anyway, C.U. once again has a lot of folk out in the middle of the night watching them going-ons in the sky.

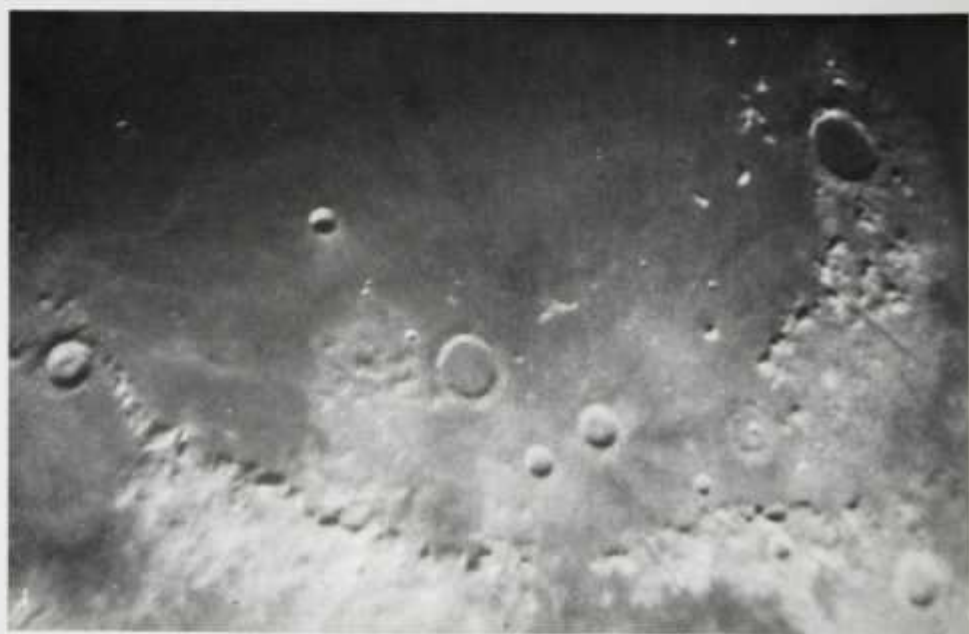
A Dr. Wernitz and a Fr. Camera had about 68 students a'tween 'em this year for their courses on Astronomy and Scientific Photography. Their classes took three outings to the Maryland-side Great Falls for clear-sky observations. Tops on the list were Saturn, identifications of constellations, and the Orion nebula, looking like a cloud of dust. Then there's the Andromeda galaxy that seems to be a large bit of fuzz.

Speaking of fuzz, that's what Kohoutek looked like to the class, a piece of fuzz that 'shouldn't-be-there' after a hard 45 minutes of sky scanning.

By default the transit of Mercury across the front of the Sun became "the" sighting of the year for the students. Of course, the viewing had to be at 7 a.m. on top of the Biology Building. After a few chilly sessions there, if you could hold a telescope steady, you could identify most of the stars that could be seen with the naked eye. If you ever plan on getting lost in the Flather woods, it might do you well to take the course.









AWARDS/ACADEMIC

GSA Award

John G. Whelley, Jr.

Kappa Gamma Pi, St. Catherine Medal

Lynn Jennings

Blue Key Service Award

Raymond E. Bedard, Jr.

Sigma Epsilon Phi

Christina A. Meyers

Martha Comiskey Memorial

Kathleen M. Van Haverbeke

Community Services

Patricia A. Morel

Thomas M. Walton

Ronald L. Van Nest

Fr. Stratemeier

David J. Scuccimarra

Marion Award

Lisa C. George

Student Activities

Barbara L. Ashooh

Patricia A. Mengers

Michael P. Murphy

Student Body Appreciation

Susan A. Castagna

President's Awards

Mary Ellen Coster

Ann M. Harkins

Theodore S. Jankowski

Who's Who

Barbara Ashooh

Paula J. Bastnagel

Raymond E. Bedard, Jr.

Gavin P. Boyle

Samuel V. Brock

Gail P. Ennis

Rosemary E. Gaughan

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Carmen L. Talarico

Karen A. Talarico

Virginia D. Urso

Kathleen Van Haverbeke

Georgianne Welde



SPORTS

Women's

Field Hockey — M.V.P. — Patti Jehle
 Senior Award — Diane Fenzel
 Roberta Lynch

Basketball — M.V.P. — Kate Bader
 Senior Award — Rose DiMartino
 Mary Stader
 Roberta Lynch

Volleyball — M.V.P. — Terri Fejarang
 Senior Award — Chris McKenzie
 Roberta Lynch

Swimming — M.V.P. — Barbara Migaki
 Senior Award — Georgeanne Welde
 Ann Harkins

Gymnastics — M.V.P. — Maura Walsh
 Senior Award — Mary Ann Karinch
 Maura Walsh

Track — M.V.P. — Sheila Suber

Tennis — M.V.P. — Martha Ford
 Senior Award — Martha Ford
 Debby McKenzie

Intramural Awards — Team — GDI's
 Individual — Gail Jones

Men's

Soccer — M.V.P. — Tony Shallal
 Senior Award — Walter Tono
 Brian Kuyatt
 Dave McKenney
 Tony Shallal
 Roman Stelmach

Football Club — M.V.P. — Donato D'Agostino

Cross Country — M.V.P. — Jim Blackburn

Basketball — M.V.P. — Bob Adrion
 Senior Award — Pete Cleef
 Kevin Cronin
 Bob Adrion
 Special Award — Most Career Points
 Bob Adrion

Swimming — M.V.P. — Tom Reynolds
 Senior Award — Steve Wappel

Track — M.V.P. (Corbett Award) — Jim Blackburn

Baseball — M.V.P. — Andy Kurkjian
 Senior Award — Joe McNamara
 Charlie Butkowski
 Bob Hickey
 John McCarthy
 Tom Ryczek
 Jim Ohlhaver
 Jerry Laniak

Harris Award — Senior Scholar, Athlete, Gentleman
 Bob Hickey

Golf — M.V.P. — Ted Griffin
 Senior Award — Lew Zende
 Bob Behling

Intramural Awards — Team — Theological College
 Individual — Mike Wappel



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ACTIVITIES



PARENTS' WEEKEND





FOUNDERS' DAY



HARVEST BASKETBALL



My Old Man

My old man's the President
 What do you think about that?
 He wears the Presidential collar
 He wears the Presidential hat
 He wears a Plumber's raincoat
 He wears Presidential shoes
 And every Saturday evening
 He reads the comics and skips the news.
 And someday if I can
 I'm gonna go to Congress
 And impeach my old man.

My old man's an exorcist
 What do you think about that?
 He wears a Roman collar
 He wears a soft felt hat
 He wears a long black raincoat
 He's a very reputable parson
 And every Saturday evening
 He's a guest with Johnny Carson
 And someday if I can
 I'm gonna be an exorcist
 And scare the devil out of my old man.
 — Ron Hindle and Joe Ricci





Marriott (sung to the tune of "Camelot")

A law was made a distant moon ago here
That lunch and dinner cannot be too hot
And there's a legal limit to the food here
At Marriott

Marriott, Marriott
I know it sounds a bit bizarre
But at Marriott, Marriott
That's how conditions are

The meat is sickly green when it should be brown
And makes the students sick right on the spot
By orders the line lingers until sundown
At Marriott

Marriott, Marriott
I know it breaks a person's jaws
But at Marriott, Marriott
Those are the legal laws

The soup contains the rejects of the past week
By six p.m. the knives and forks are gone
In short, there's simply not
A more congenial spot
For dining in great luxury than here at Marriott
— from 2nd Floor Conaty's "Dorm Life"

NO-STAR WRESTLING







DERBY DAY





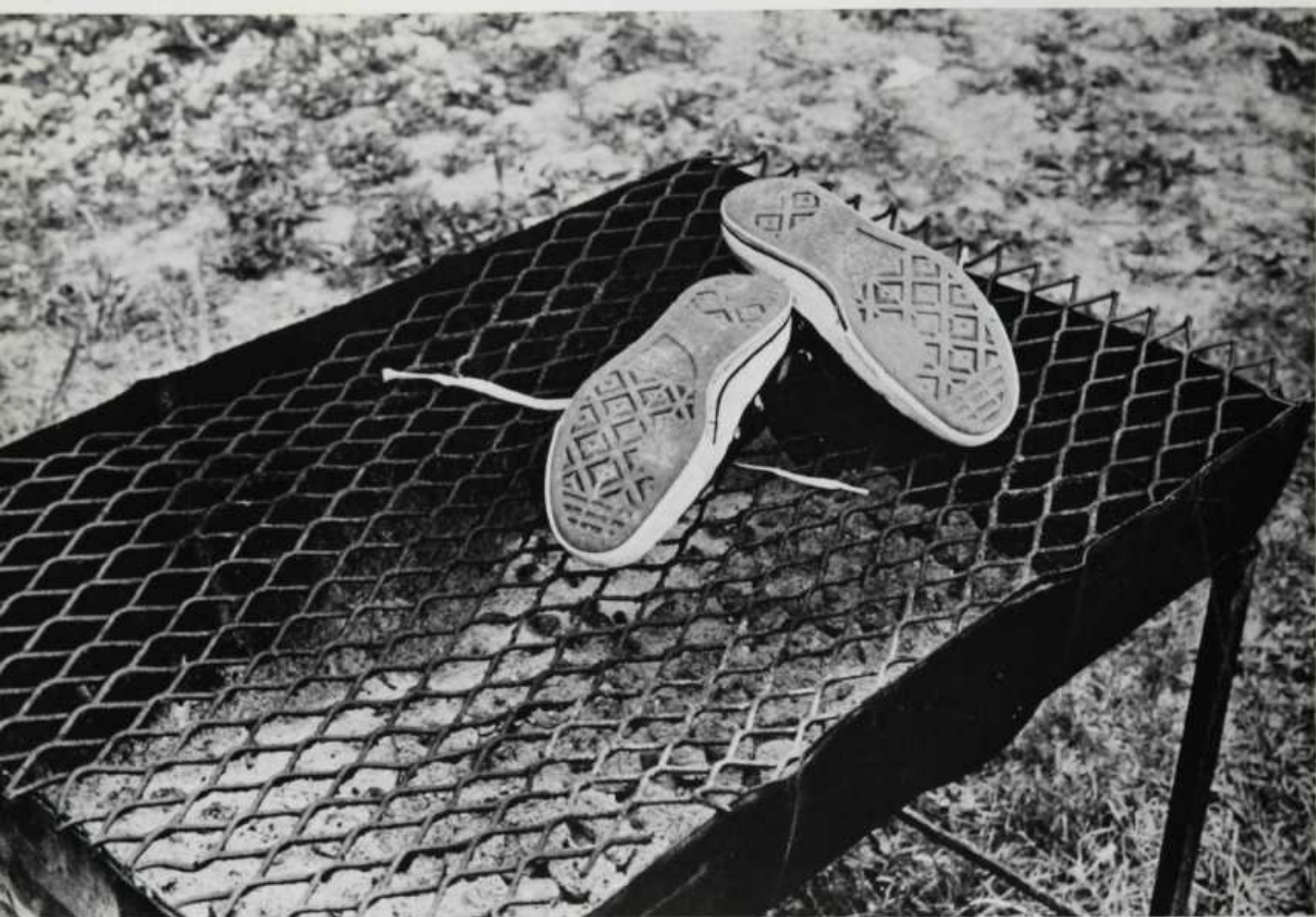


SENIOR WEEK





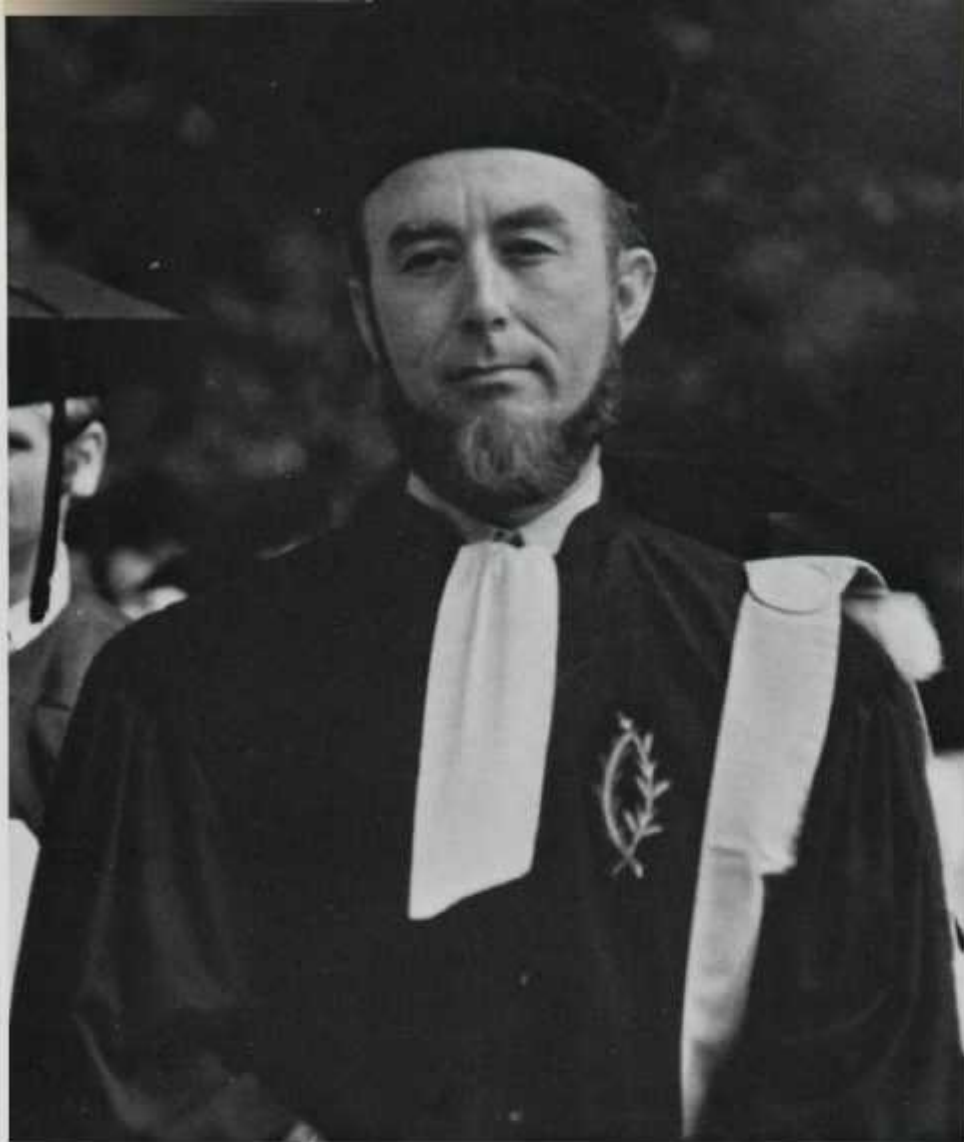




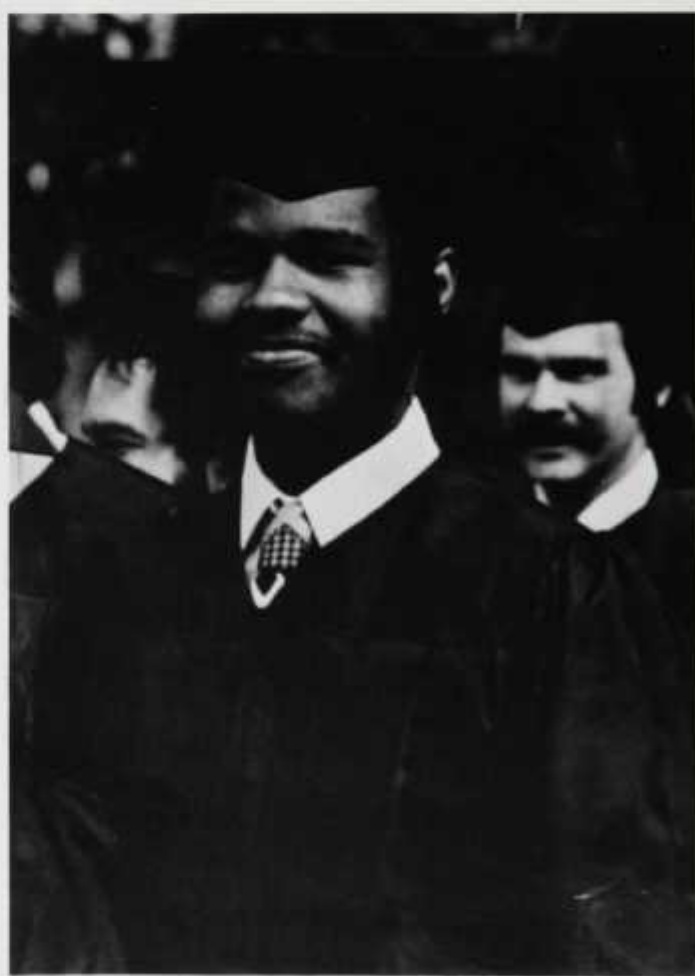


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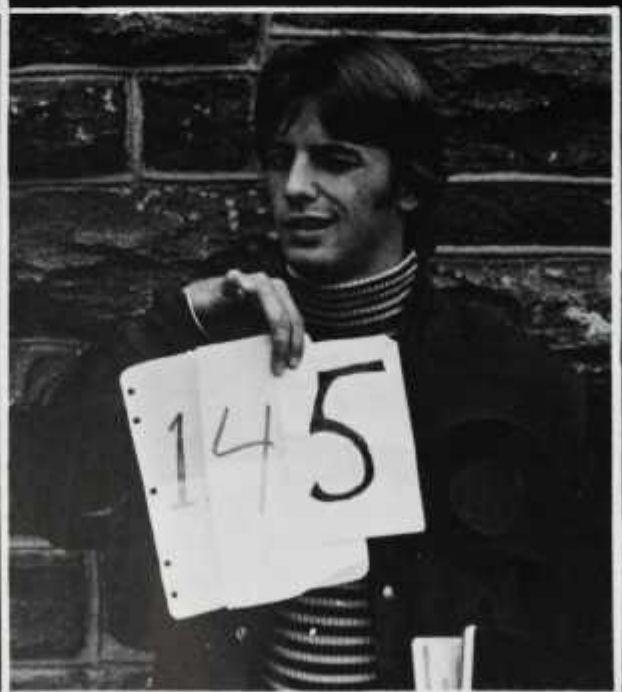
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Stephanie Chris
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Ed Kump
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Sandra Lewis

Ric Courtland
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Perea Campbell

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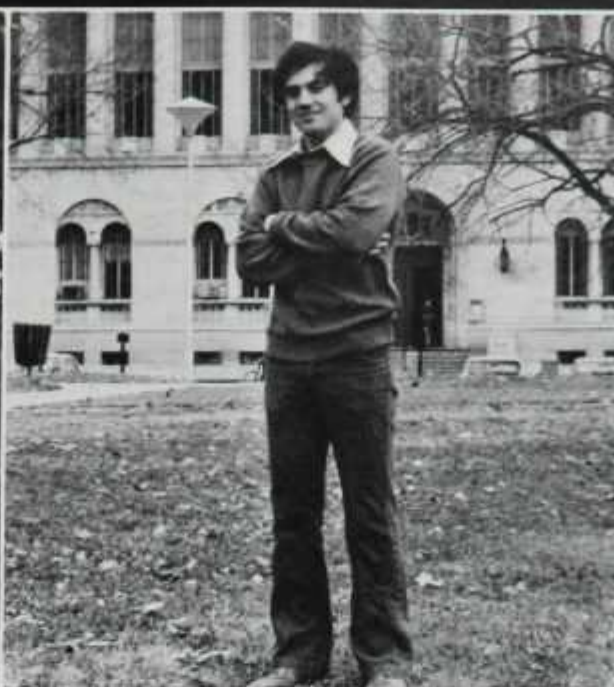
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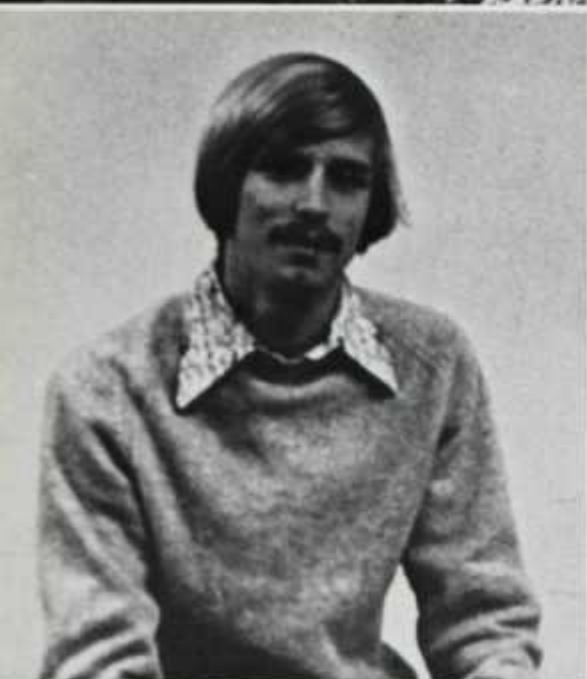
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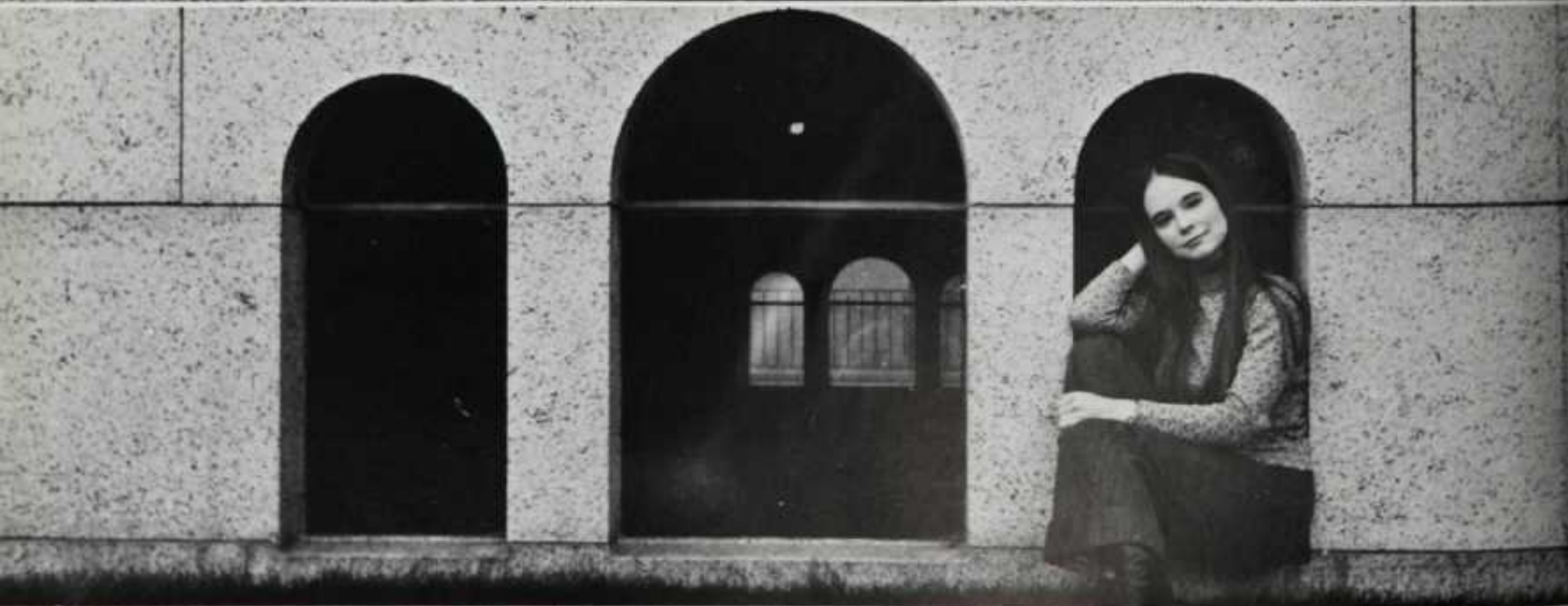
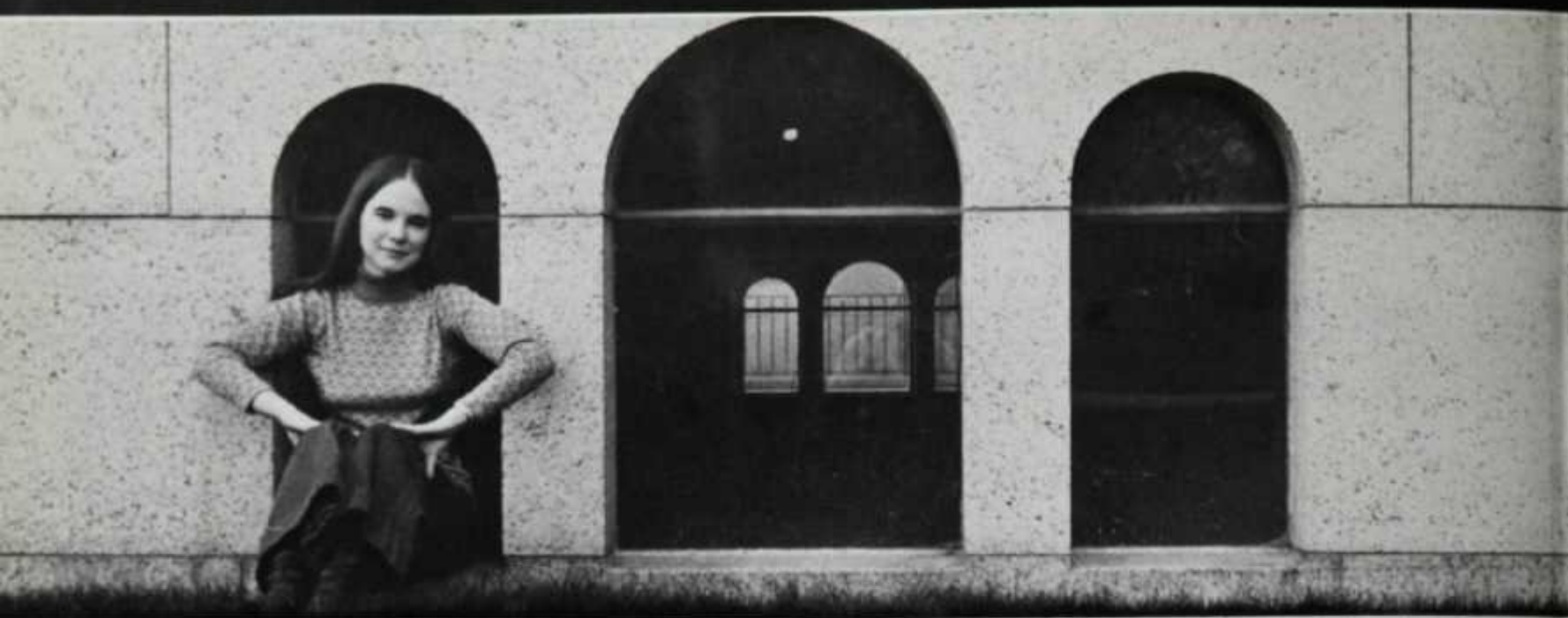
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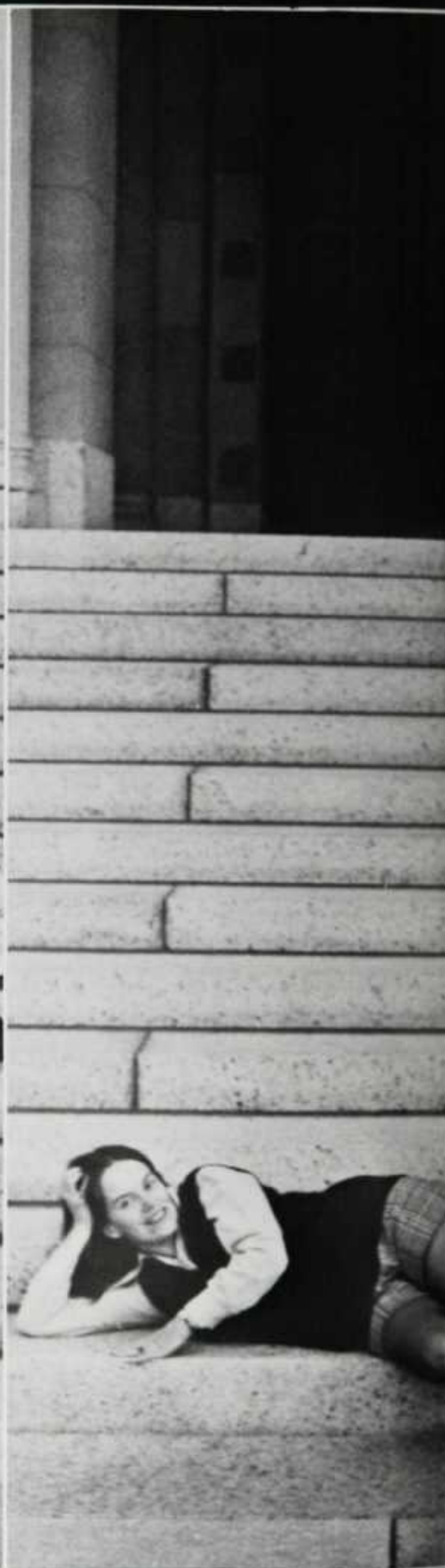
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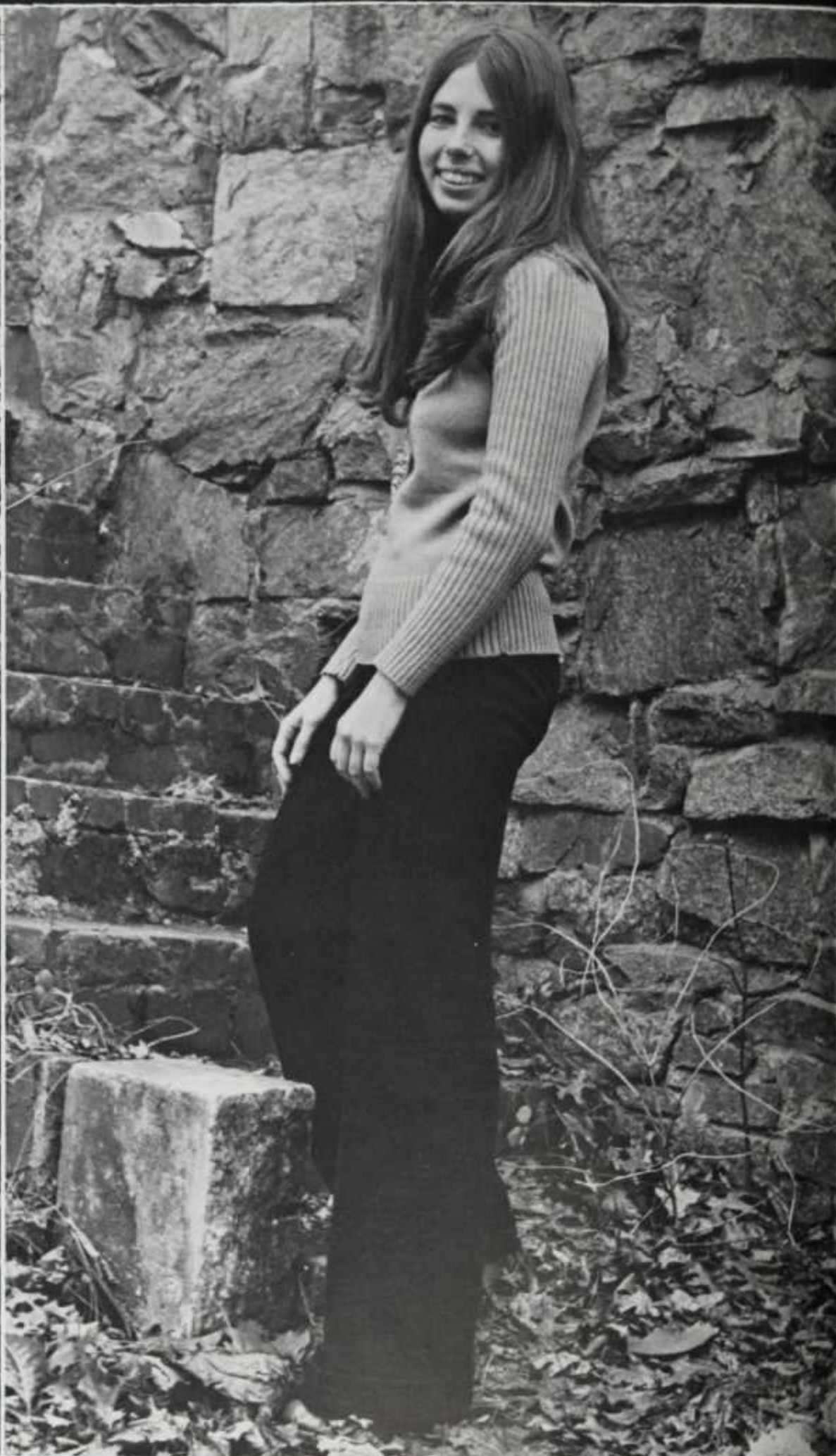
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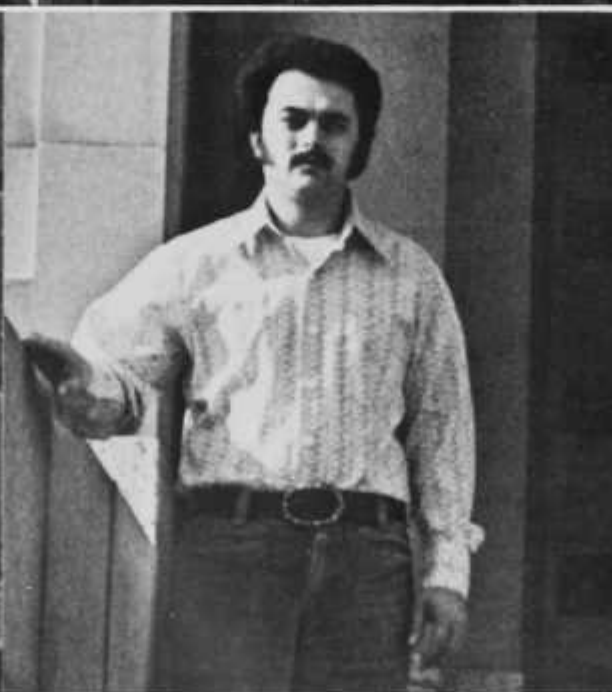
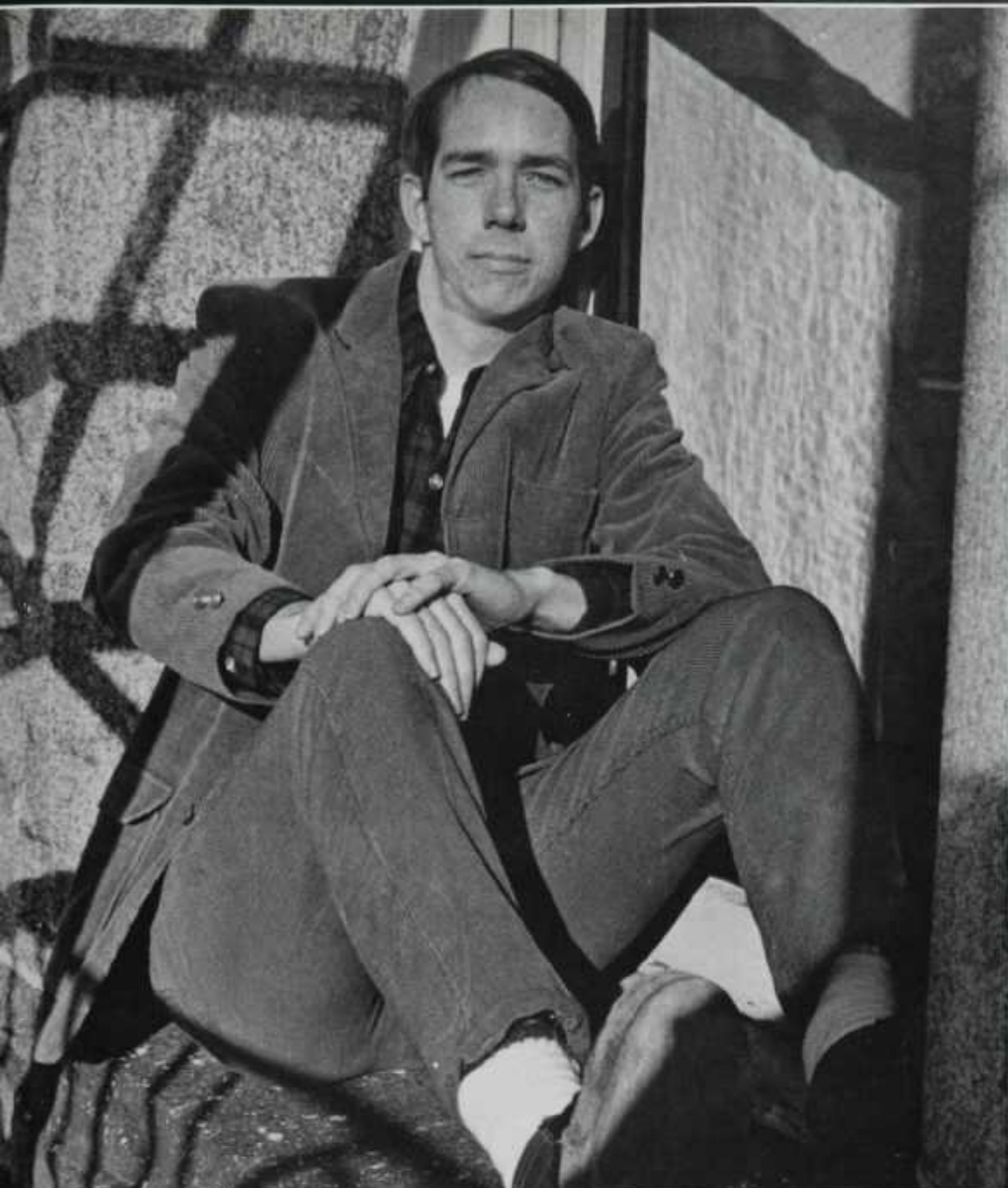


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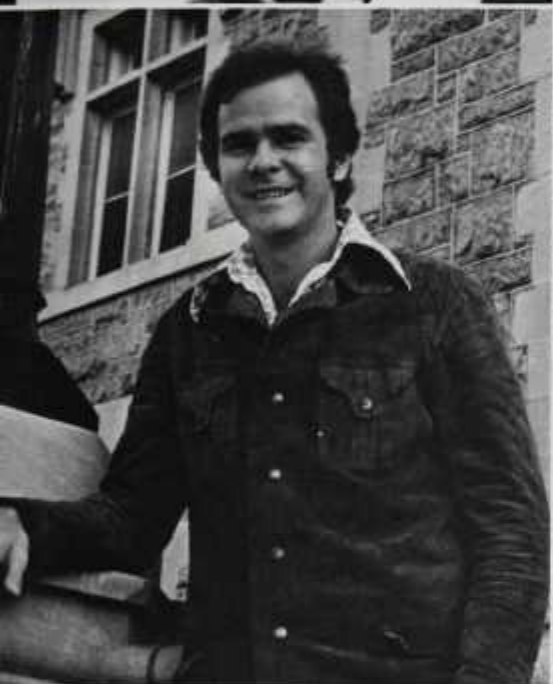


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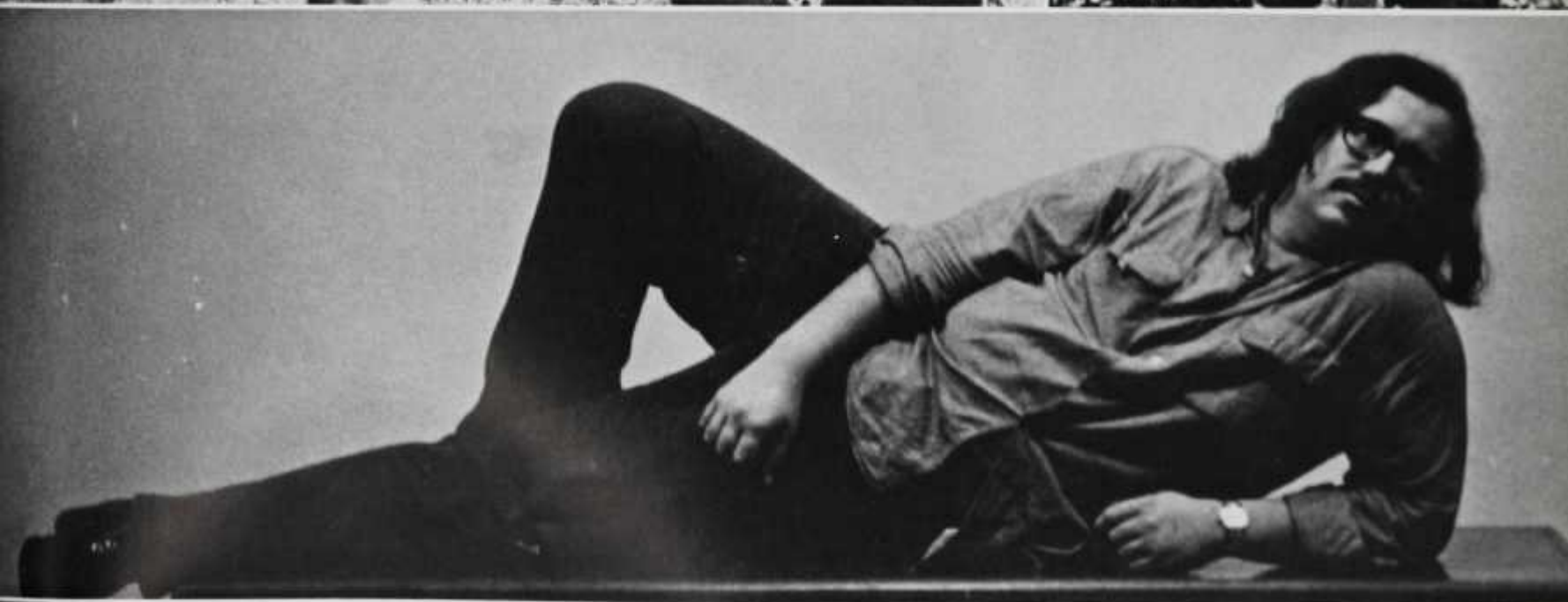
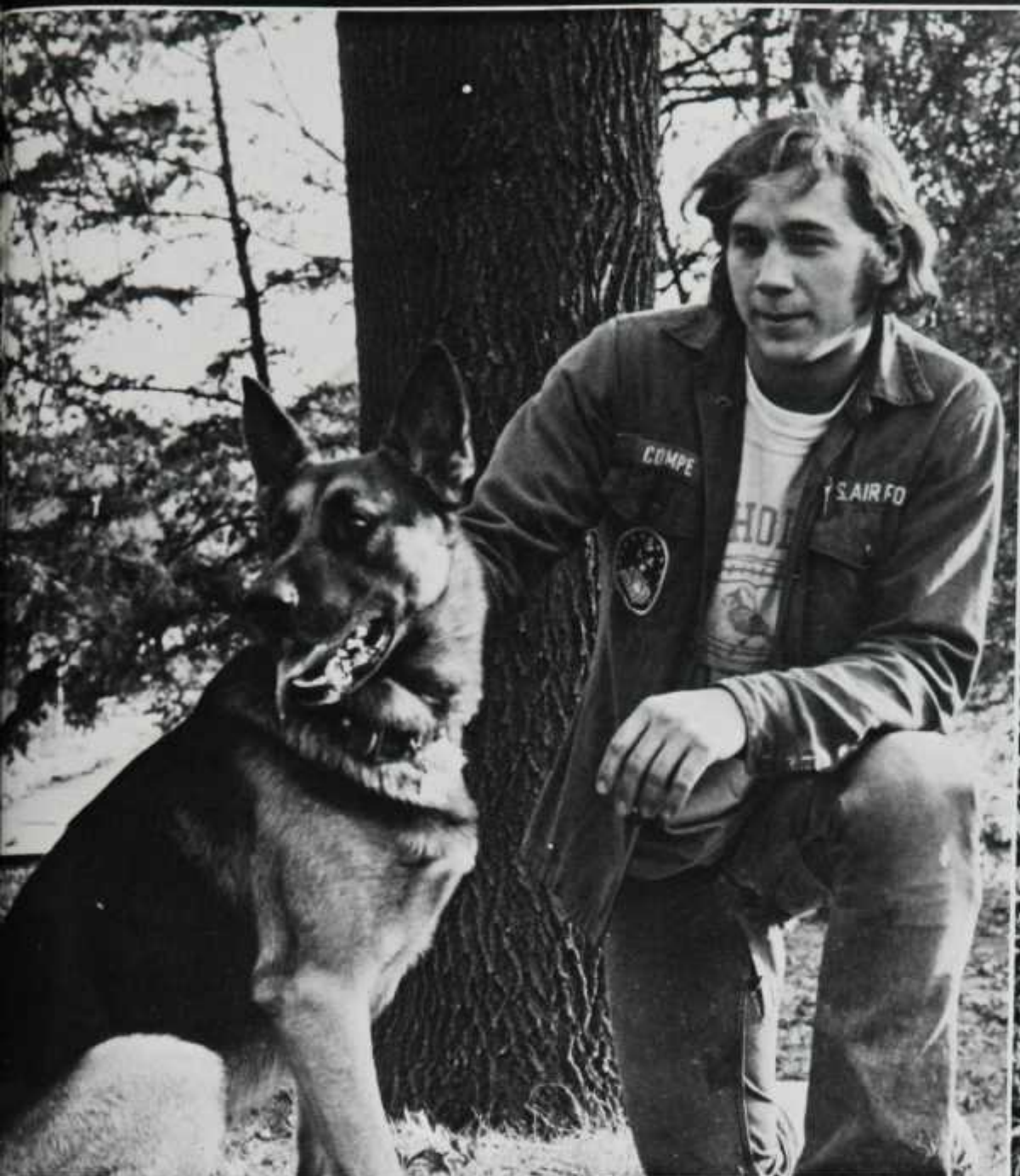


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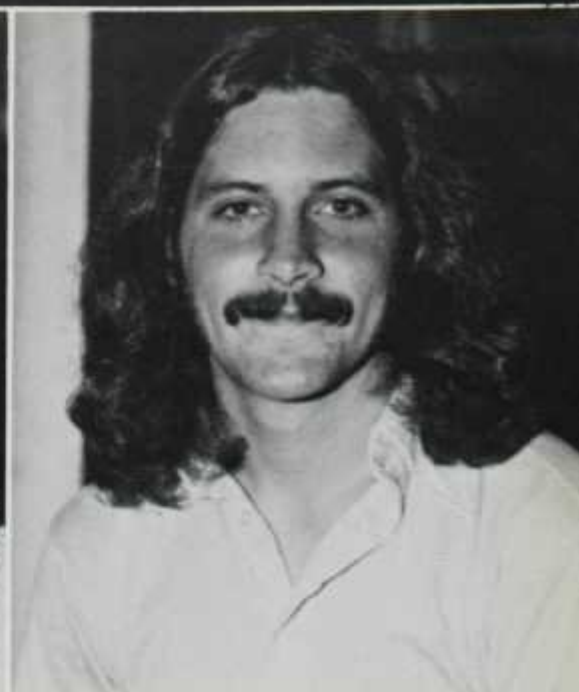
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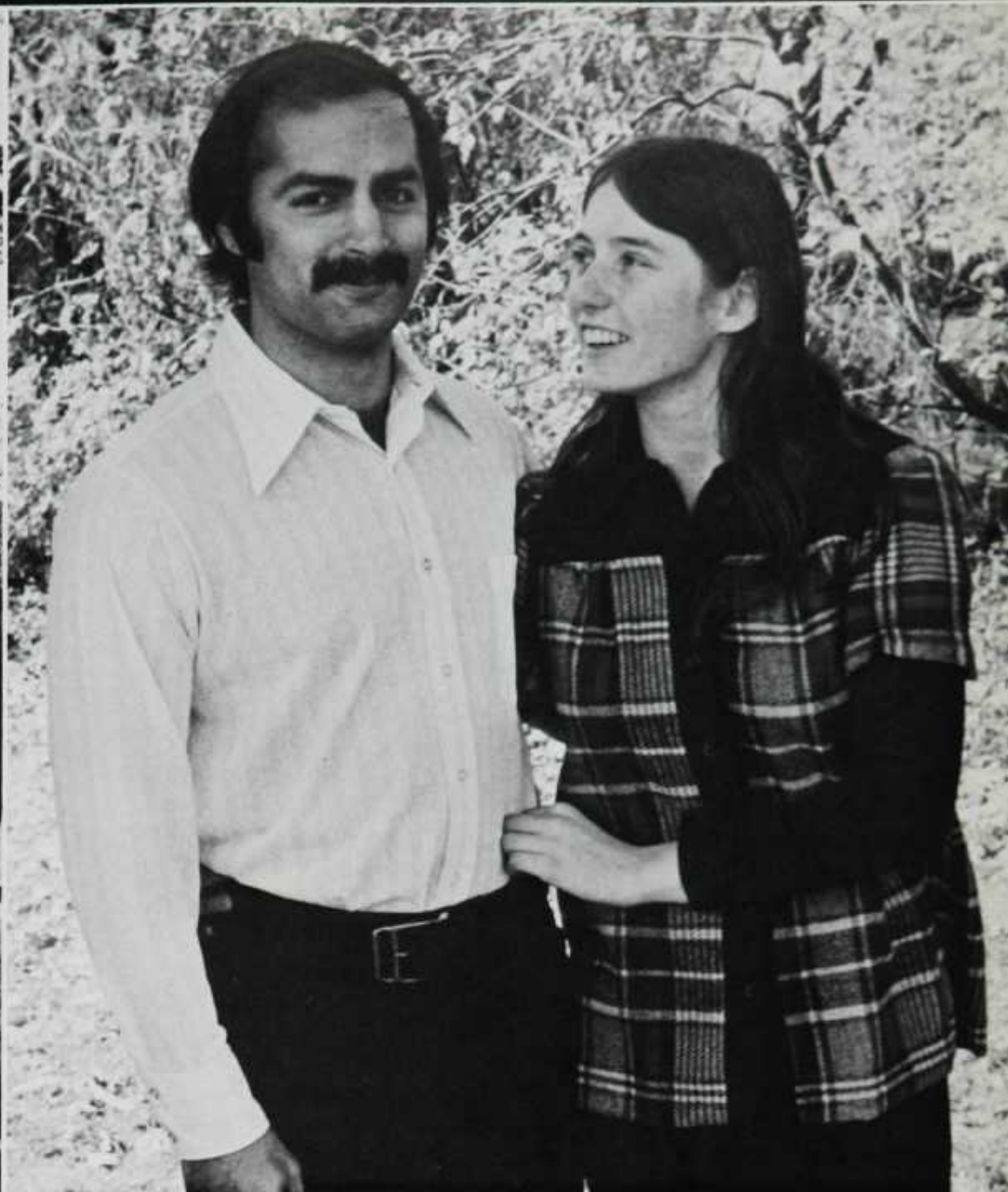
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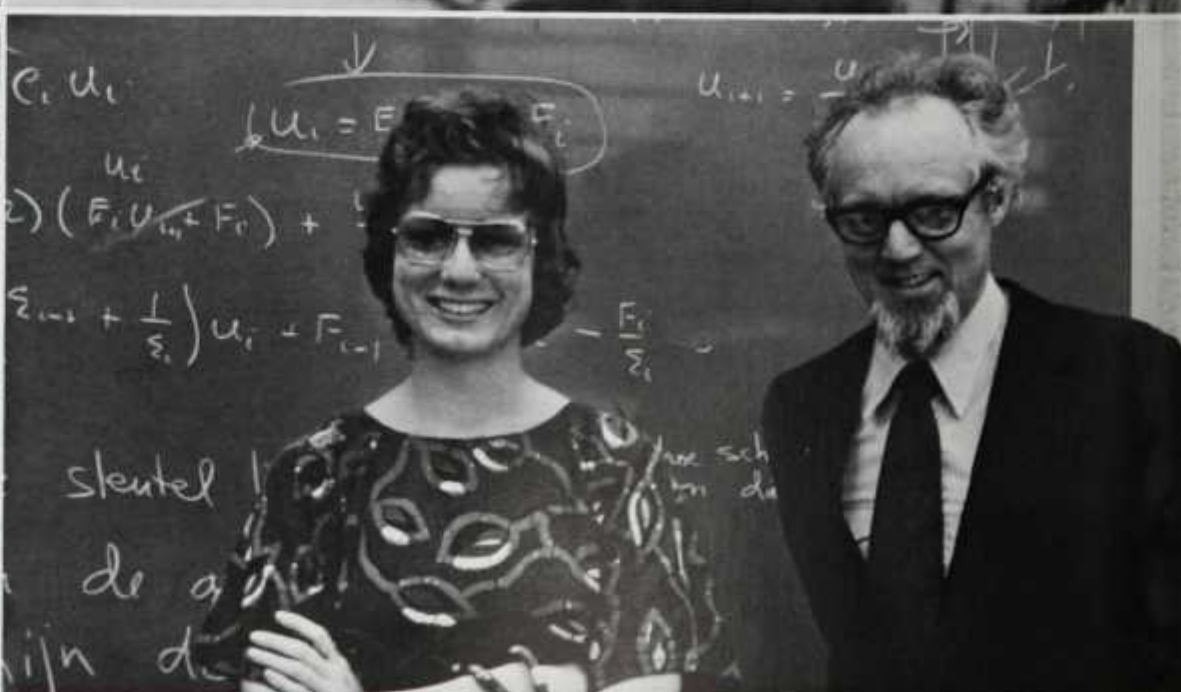
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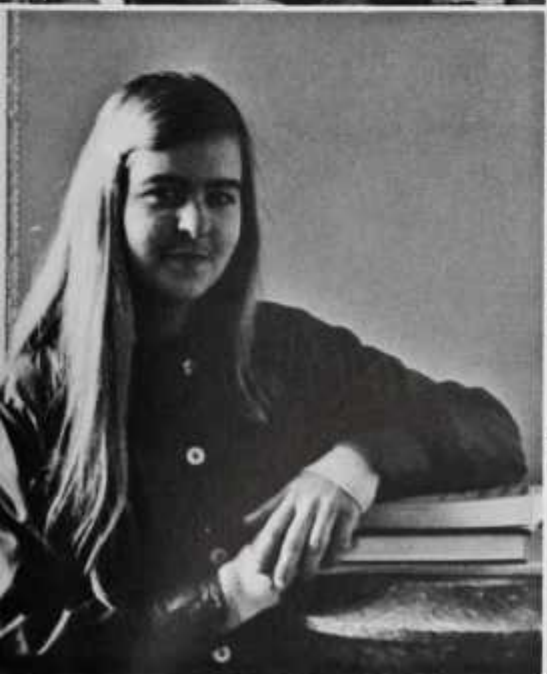
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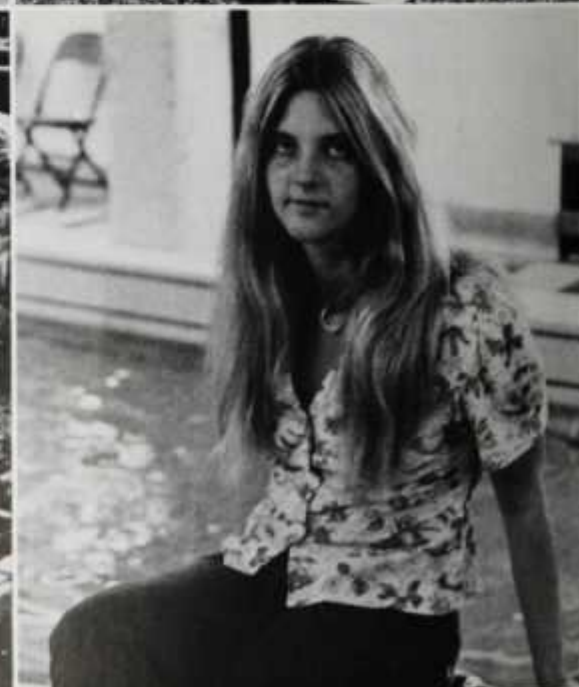
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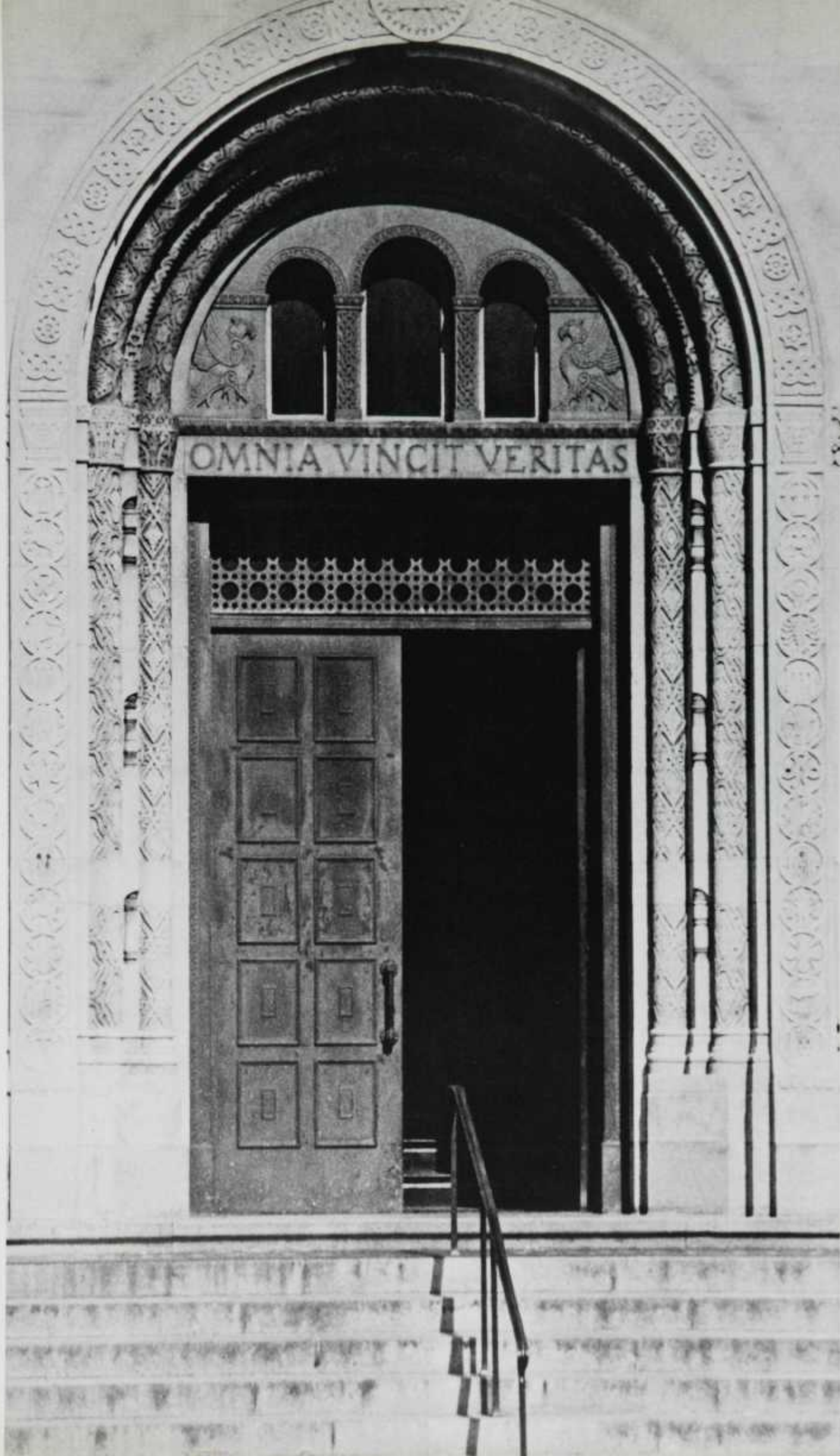
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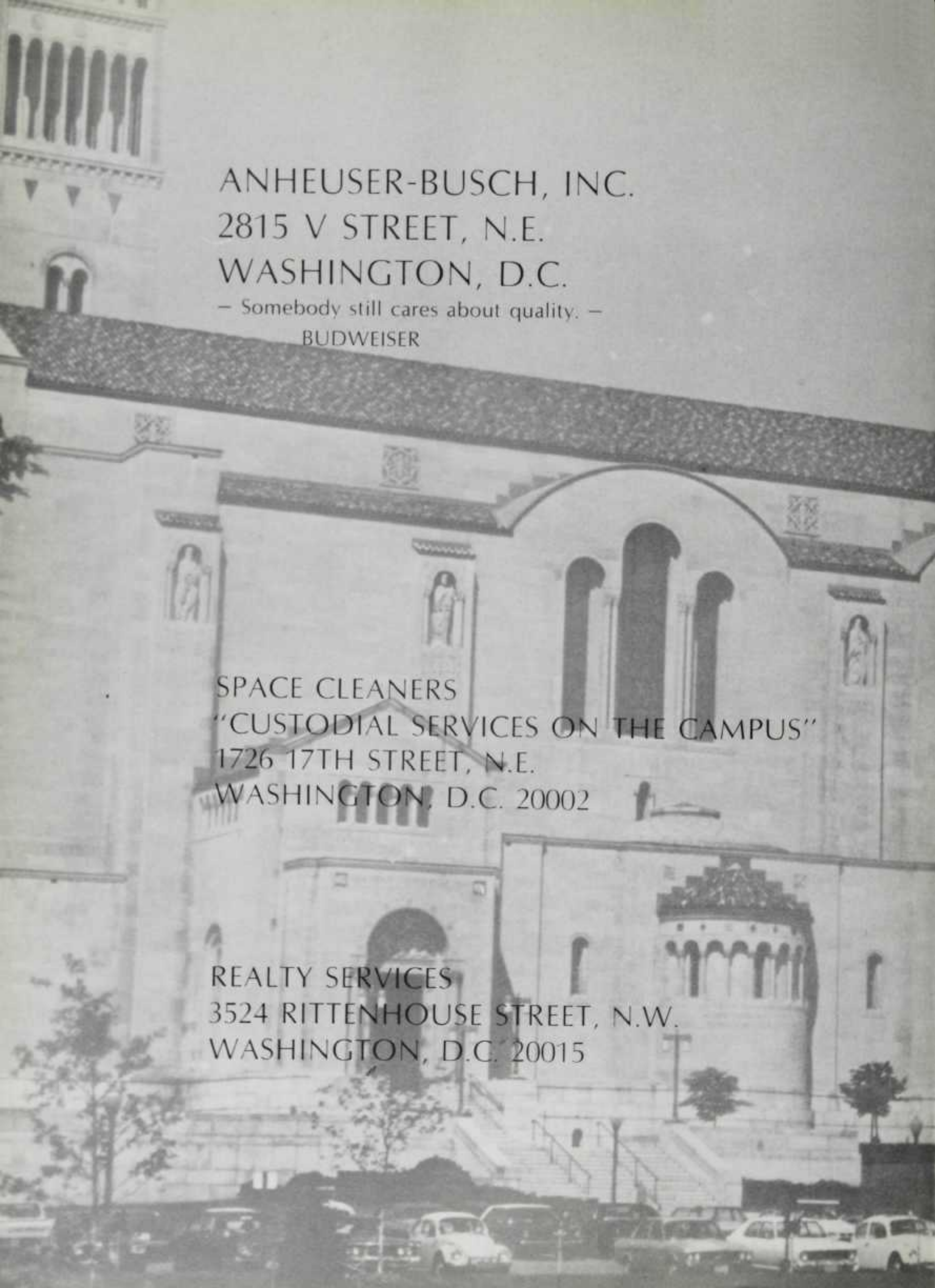
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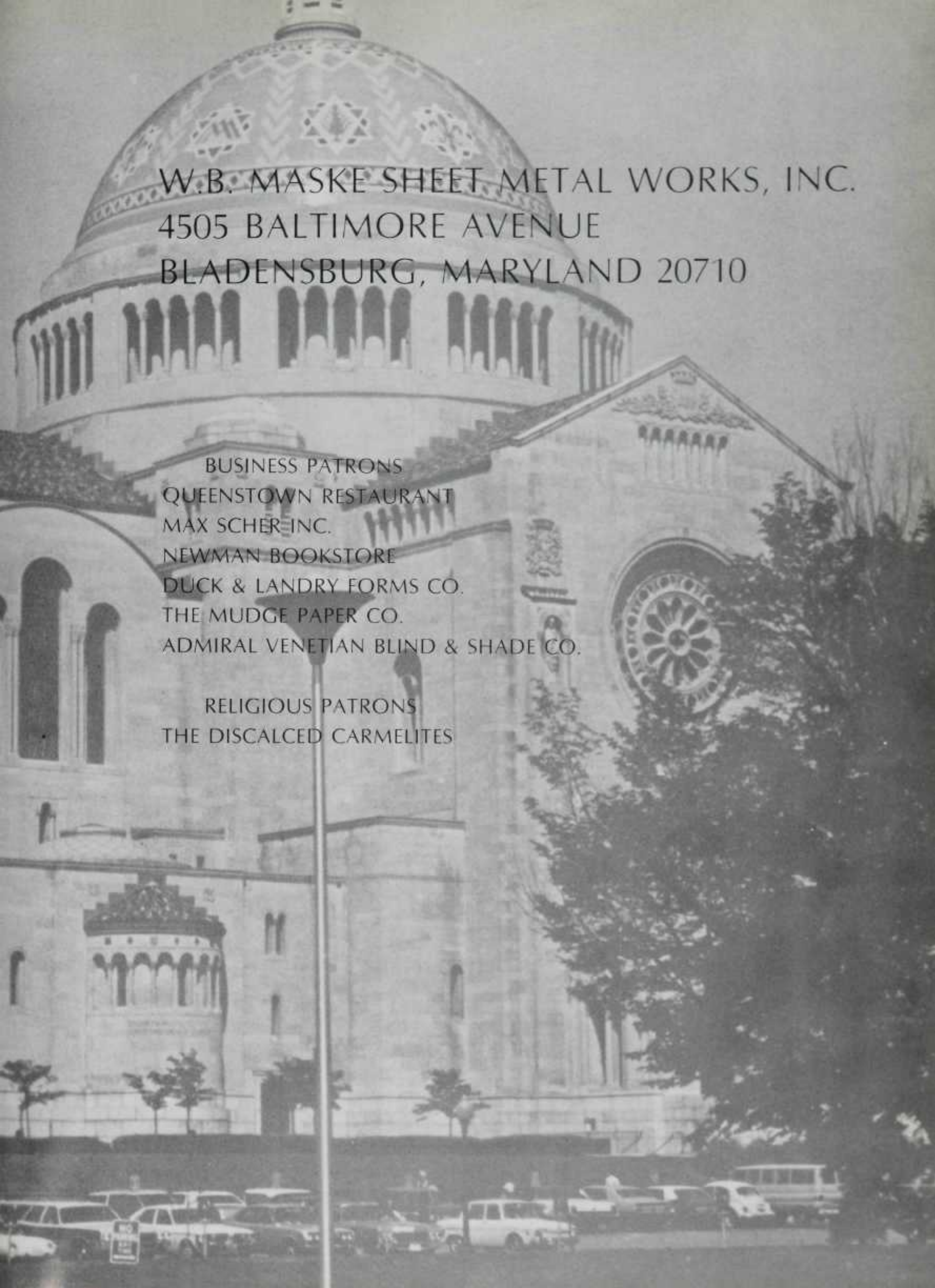


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