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Washington, D.C. is the seat of the nation's government and also the background for the George Washington University. Uniquely situated, the university is four blocks from the White House and minutes from the mall.

On the east side of the city, the Capitol sits majestically over the Potomac mudflats while the great architectural achievements of the Washington Monuments and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are reminders of these great statesmen of the past.
IN THIS TEMPLE
AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE
FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION
THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN
IS ENSHRINED FOREVER.
In addition to the historic sites in Washington, the city also offers a record of the American history and a wide variety of entertainment and cultural activities. The Smithsonian, Hirschorn and National Gallery of Arts are just a few of the many buildings that display the nation's history and culture. The JFK Center for the Performing Arts offers a large program of entertainment each year, including plays, movies and concerts.
The University Center is the main base for many campus organizations and activities. It is the home of the student newspaper, the University Theatre and campus clubs. It provides such services as a major dining facility and the university bookstore.

The structure is one of many on the GW campus, but if not for the students these buildings would not exist. The students are the most important asset of the university community. Without those who come to learn, there would be no need for those to come and teach.
Lisner Hall

King

Tin Tabernacle
An education is not all that happens during four years. New friendships, fond memories and many unique experiences are accumulated over the endless days and nights of college life.

In the dorms there are no plush carpets, most have no air-conditioners, and the complaints about food are almost a clique. But in four years we went through it together, and perhaps that is what really counts.
You mean someone likes Macke food?

Is it true blondes have more fun?

I thought you had the Old Maid!
BLOCK PARTY
Monday, August 31

Gonzalez
Gonzalez
Gonzalez

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MACKE PICNIC
September 1
SOC HOP
September
FUN AND GAMES
GW is not only buildings, classrooms, auditoriums, libraries. It is street corners, small corners, lights on stairways, fallen leaves, and many, many streets. (1970 Cherry Tree)
For what reason do we study,
If not but to learn.
And we have spent hours and days
And weeks and months and years;
For knowledge takes time
And in our lives there is much to know.
In the University there is no single student representative of the whole. From all over the nation we come and assemble, but for a moment in time. Later we disperse as one and apply what we have learned to a world of many.
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Colonials

Miller's jump.

Morris drives and shoots. Gonzalez

from

off

the key

Gonzalez
Peter sinks it for one. Gonzalez on the line
off the boards
Holloran aims and shoots.

Gonzalez Tallent eyes the hoop.

Morris readies to pass.

Gonzalez
Keith Morris taps it up again. Gonzalez Raisin' dribbles on through.
The strategy is set.

The payoff!

Gonzalez
Cheerleaders

Gonzalez

Gonzalez
The non-professionals

Gonzalez

Gonzalez

Gonzalez
Intra-murals
all photographs by Gonzalez
LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS

The Cast

Staff, A constable ........................................... Chris Oakleaf
1st Watchman ................................................. Gary Cooper
2nd Watchman .................................................. Mark Conovan
A Gentleman ..................................................... Gary Cooper
Squeezum ....................................................... Davis Edmon Tillman
Quill ................................................................. Steven Bloom
Mrs. Squeezum .................................................. Sherry Nehmer
Sotmore ............................................................ Stanley L. Prijatelj
Ramble ............................................................... Jeff Moreland
Brazencourt ....................................................... Jack Zager
The Wench ....................................................... Dona Rimple
Politic ............................................................... Mickey Baron
Hilaret ............................................................... Ann Tobias
Cloris .............................................................. Louise Edeiken
Dabble ............................................................. H. Peet Foster
Faithful .............................................................. Barry Oertel
Worthy ............................................................. Richard M. Flynn
Captain Constant .............................................. Jack Guidone
ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST

November 4-9, 1974

The Cast in order of appearance:

Regina Hubbard ......................... ... Beth Ravnholt
John Bagtry .............................. ... Mark P. Couzens
Lavinia Hubbard ........................... ... Alison Brunell
Coralee ................................... ... Francine R. Clark
Marcus Hubbard ........................... ... Bruce J. O'Malley
Benjamin Hubbard ....................... ... Jay Fenichel
Simon Isham ............................... ... Michael Jon Amster
Oscar Hubbard ............................. ... Nick Mathwich
Birdie Bagtry .............................. ... Deborah D. Lawhon
Harold Penniman ........................... ... Achim Nowak
Gilbert Jugger ............................. ... Steve Salamoff
Lauretta Sinceee ............................ ... Jane Beard
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

February 3-8, 1975

The Policeman................................................. Jack Zager
Martial, The Waiter......................................... Mark Donovan
Irma ............................................................... Nancy Stainbrock
The Baroness ................................................. Beth Ravnhowl
The President ............................................... Andrew Rocker
The Flower Girl ............................................. Blenda Femenias
Street Singers .............................................. Richard Flynn
Charles Woolverton
The Ragpicker .................................................... Jay Fenichel
The Shoelace Peddler ........................................ Bradley W. Sabelli
The Deaf-Mute .................................................. Anne Marie Alexander
The Broker ....................................................... Peter Lopatin
The Prospector .................................................. Davis Tillman
Countess Aurelia, The Madwoman of Chaillot ........... Joanne Hrkach
Dr. Jadin .......................................................... Mickey Baron
Pierre .............................................................. Jack Guidone
The Sergeant ..................................................... Dan Meillin
The Sewer Man .................................................. Chris Arnold
Mme. Constance, The Madwoman of Passy ............... Jane Beard
Mme. Josephine, The Madwoman of La Concord ......... Nancy Cahill
The Ladies of Fashion ....................................... Janet FitzGerald
................................................................. Kim Goodrich
................................................................. Lisa Hemphill
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Bruce Morgan  
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John Nester  
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George Keena  
Mark Jantze  
John Sheldon  
Dave Dabrowski  
Jeff Zeber  
John Wagner  
Ric Santiago  
Jay Morgan

Sigma Chi
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Tony Joyce  
Doug Rushton  
Tom Dalrymple  
Gordon Luikart  
Ray Hollowell  
Mark Ashton  
Bob Lou Bair  
George Muff Bay  
Chris Bailey  
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Jim Devex
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Don Malec
Mike Suiter
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Dave Malkovsky
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Bob Spero

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Robert Lapolla
Al Leiter
Julian Gammon
Jeff Leiter
Greg Fillips
Gary Hirschl
Craig Hildegas
Gary Schaeffer

Kappa Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Nanci Alpert
Alex Sparacio
Arlene Hluck
Nancy Levin
Karen Kircher
Sue Cavaliere
Patty Butler
Connie Moran

Kappa Alpha Theta

Georgia Niedzielko
Grace Burke
Mia Iki
Eileen Albanese
Bertie Hernandez
Laura Near
Pamela Loos
Carol Cooper
Nancy Harrington
Michelle Bergeron
Robin Meima

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Phi Sigma Sigma

Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Sheila Edlow
Beth Reuerstein
Mary Kay Delaney
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October 5, 1974

University Center Ballroom

The International Students' Society gives foreign and American students the opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences to enrich their education. Membership is open to all interested University students, faculty members and administrators.
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On The Inside And On The Outside
Professors Hill, Morgan, and student John O'Mara ponder an important point.

Student Government

The quest for student government finally came into being. After many preliminary meetings, it was decided to convene a constitutional convention in the spring.
CRAWFORD
CAR WASH
September 21, 1974
HALLOWEEN PARTY
October 30
REGISTRATION
Speculations On Growing Old

I see my life unfolding before me. I see the days grow shorter. The nights will become unbearably long. I'll sit and watch the soap operas, sip iced tea, and crochet brilliant colored afghans. Youth flees; the body stretches and shrivels. Sleek brown hair will turn white, perhaps silver. Wrinkles consume me. Beauty may not be skin deep, but young men will no longer know my greatness. In bed, I'll toss and turn. I'll groan to the walls about my diseased bones, but they won't care. Goals never to be reached, I'll ponder on and wonder... why? My hopes will become vanquished. With more years behind me than ahead, I'll see the way that I'm to take. Marry a rich man? Ha. I'll have been married once faithfully, then widowed. Too old to flirt and flounce again, I'll seek the shelter of solitude. I'll hide in my decrepit apartment with my soap operas. I'll get to know the characters and laugh and cry on cue.

Holidays will lose their charm. When once I laughed and prayed for bright presents with shiny red bows, I'll sit at home and listen to the radio. For Christmas, I'll light a candle in front of my bay window on my three-legged mahogany table. I'll place glittery Christmas cards on the window sill to catch the stark winter light. I won't regret the memories. Peace will be in my soul. I shall be too old for glee and foolish merriment. I'll fix myself a small Tom Turkey with cranberries as a side treat. My children may come to visit once a year. They'll come twice if I'm lucky, and they'll just happen to be passing through. When they come, they'll pamper and coddle me and bring me a basket of apples and oranges. I do hate oranges. I'll feed them to the neighbor's cocker spaniel. I'll tease their children in a grandmotherly way and warn them to brush their teeth with care. If I'm in luck, I'll be escorted out to dinner, out to MacDonald's or Burger King. I'll understand, for I'll have had children once. Then, I'll be carted back. I'll refrain from telling them the wrongs in their marriages. But I'll gladly unload my troubles and get my boys to fix the leaky sink and the banging radiator. If I'm wily, I'll get them to promise that they'll paint the kitchen when summer breezes sail through. When they leave, I'll demand wet sticky kisses from the children and plead for crayon letters. I'll bolt the lock behind them, stand at my window as the station wagon drives off, then warm some milk for a midnight snack.

Friends will die; others will forget. I'll have had a score of friends and only a few companions. We'll grow apart, our youthful promises of forever-friendship neglected. So many funerals will have passed by then and I'll know the right kind of flowers to send and the right condolences to whisper. I'll try to remember birthdays and anniversaries, but my mind will be tired and strained from years of use. Some days, I'll ride the bus downtown with cronies. We'll chat and gossip about the grandchildren. I'll have the most prestige of all; I'll have the most glossy pictures of the kids. I'll wear a wool pink suit and black thick therapeutic shoes. A pink hat with big red roses will perch on my head, but secretly held there by a hidden pin. I'll get to ride the bus for a quarter for proudly displaying my Senior Citizen Identification Card. My friends and I will get off the bus in the busy heart of the city. We'll clutch arms and fight our way to the women's stores. We'll purchase soft white kid gloves and nylon stockings guaranteed to last a lifetime. For my coffee tables, which have long-since lost their luster, I'll buy a half pound of fudge. Of course, I'll eat it all myself and feel no qualms, either. My friends and I will take tea at a quaint coffee shop. We'll complain of tired legs and jostled limbs. The raise in the price of peppers will give us cause to cry, and we'll explain how well our favorite butcher is getting along. We'll tip the waitress primly, gather our packages, and catch the bus for home. These trips will occur every other month. That will give us enough time to forget how discouraged and upset our last trip made us; shopping will be such a chore.

Neighbors in the apartment house may be a problem. I will like quiet apartments with no screaming children or barking dogs. The apartment building I will live in will be infested with both. I'll learn to live with it. Next door, a young woman of about forty will
live with her plumber husband, her four kids, and their cocker spaniel. Everyday at two, this woman will come to see me. That is, if she gets her housework done and the kids off to school, she'll slip away and join me for coffee and cards. She'll pour out her domestic problems, and I, in my wise old age, will advise her with all of the common sense I have. She will ask me how I ever got to be so smart. I'll reply that in my peak I was known to be a smart cookie. We'll laugh at that, then she'll remember her roast in the oven and run off. I'll gather the unfinished card game together, shove the cards into a worn cardboard box, and put them away for twenty-four hours. I'll stare out of the window at the bluejays on the popular one flight below. They'll fight and screech, and I'll shake my head at the stupidity of youth.

Every Sunday, I'll walk down the cracked sidewalk past the apartment building to the neighborhood Catholic Church. I'll be dressed in a conservative blue suit with spotless white kid gloves. In my youth, I renounced the Church. In my old age, I'll seek its refuge and sanctity. As a young woman, I feel I don't need a crutch. I'm strong and can say such boastful things sincerely. As a crotchety old lady, I'll need the Church. I'll go inside and pray for health and a stainless steel sink. The sun will glint on the stained glass windows which portray Christ's life and catch my wandering eyes. I'll appraise other women's hats and sigh deeply with disgust when babies wail or old men take coughing fits. I'll admire the sweet young priest, and maybe, once in a while I'll catch a phrase of the sermon. Usually I'll sit back and tell myself how good and pious I must learn to be. I'll also admonish myself for never having joined the church's Women's Guild. I'll throw some tarnished coins in the wicker basket as it's passed by me and tell myself that I have given enough. I'll smile at the young man beside me as he plops a dollar into the basket. How unselfish! I'll leave the church feeling clean and new. With a resolve in my heart to be a woman of mercy and kindness, I'll march back to my apartment with head high to dust the end tables and wash the morning dishes.

An old man I know will come to see me every Thursday. My grown children will tease me about it, and the woman next door will sincerely tell me how good it is. She'll be right. The old man won't be a beau of a suitor, but he'll be kind and amusing and he'll brighten my weeks. We'll laugh about his rickety car and his fondness for Walt Disney movies. I'll make him a fine dinner with steak, hot rolls, and shelled green beans. Then, he'll take me to a movie in his rusty old Ford. We'll chuckle when the car stalls or when he runs through a sudden red light. At the movies, we'll share a bag of hot buttered popcorn. He'll make wisecracks about the gorgeous movie star, and I'll gasp appreciatively. Perhaps someday we'll get married, but we'll be having too much fun at the time to think of it. He will be a good man. He'll remind me of the scores of boyfriends I had in my youth. He'll keep a little fire burning in my heart. He'll tell me that I'm a smart cookie.

The neighbor woman's four kids will come to see me a couple of times a week after school. When I want to see them, I'll bake chocolate chip cookies. Just as the aroma escapes the kitchen, they'll come running. We'll sit around the kitchen table, and I'll tell them about past hopes and dreams. The young children will listen with attentive ears and full mouths, but they won't believe that I was once a babe like them. I will see that all the years of seeking a purpose have been wasted. But I can't tell them that. They will hear my hopes and admire them. It will make me sad, for I'll see that one day too, they'll have to face the same awakening. Cookies to them will be reality, then love affairs and college will keep them busy. Perhaps one day they will find a good job and get married. Eventually though, it will hit them, and they'll be as old as I am. They'll join the ranks of nothing days and nights which stretch into a nothing eternity. No, I won't tell them that. I'll tell them about the time I first water-skied or fell in love. Then they'll leave with full bellies, happy and contented. When they are gone, I'll pick up a chocolate chip cookie and take a bite. But they just won't taste the same.
The college years are the best years of your life. I'd only heard that clichéish expression a few thousand times before my matriculation.

At first I doubted the wisdom of that prophecy; then I began to fear it, faced with the horrible realization that it might be true. If these are to be the best years of my life, I often questioned myself as a freshman, do I really want to bother and see the rest of them?

Fortunately, for my mental well-being as well as the fulfillment of my hedonistic desires, the cliché has come true. Unfortunately, however, I don't think that most of my friends and classmates will be able to look back upon their "best years" with anything more than a forced smile and a full mind of regrets. And, as is usually the case, they have only themselves to blame.

I'm sure this sounds as if I'm either preaching or gloating, or perhaps even both, but such is not the case, at least not intentionally. What I'm saying is what I truly believe.

One of my parent's favorite admonitions through my somewhat mundane and basically uneventful high school career was: "You can only get out of something as much as you put into it." Sure Mom, sure Dad. I would reply and promptly return to my somewhat mundane and basically uneventful life, not putting too much into it, and not getting too much out of it, of course.

When I arrived at GW (it seems like a lifetime ago) I naturally expected to start living the best years of my life. Without a doubt, I figured, I would all of a sudden be injected with never ending joy and happiness and
also become infinitely more wise and intellectual. It didn't take long for my bubble to burst. I hadn't been prepared to put any more into life than I was in high school, and I certainly wasn't going to reap any more of the benefits.

Finally, before it was too late, I saw the wisdom of my parent's words. I was fortunate to see the truth of another cliche early; but, sad to say, many friends still have yet to see the light. For them it's too late to make college the best years.

We came to the campus at the very end of the years of protest and revolution. Most of us had ideals and fantastic illusions and, like me, most of the Class of '75 decided to sit back and rest on our ideals. In other words, many of us decided to put nothing in. And four years later. what do we have to show for it? I hazard to say that most of us (not me though) have only some mental scars, unfond memories, a large debt, and a nearly worthless piece of paper proving that, indeed, we did survive four years of college education.

I, however, think of myself as being somewhat different—I do think that now I am wiser, and I am happier, and significantly, I'm luckier than "most of us."

My greatest regret now is not a selfish one, but rather a concern for my classmates, and on a larger scale, for the classes which apparently will be following in our footsteps. I feel they've lost a lot by not trying for four years. I just hope that in their post-graduate years more of my classmates will think about and see the wisdom of my parent's admonitions.
Are you a born sinner?

Perhaps I was not preordained to become a sinner but for my convictions—without much of a choice situation. I was told to accept the inadequacies and inequalities of an establishment whose character was rightfully questionable.

What were the conflicts of sinning?

My nurture guided me to accept the status quo, but my nature held it abhorrent to accept such an ambiguous fait accompli. My inborn resentment precipitated an emotional tug of war within me. I remember the teachings of the vanguards of divinity that life has been bestowed upon us by a mysterious benevolent force which will punish you if it's commandments are contravened. Unconditional submission was linked to an unseen, invisible and elusive truth.

Has God been exploited?

Man's greatest fear is the fear of the powerful. Thus supreme power was given to the supreme mystery and the quest for truth deviated. Different gods induced eternal hatred between human beings. Killing for personal gains was transformed into sanctimonious crusades for executing heretics.

Do the current ideologies uphold the needs of human betterment?

Modern day oppression has been camouflaged into humanitarian word symbols, e.g. emancipation, liberty, equal rights and so on. A hectic tussle between ideological poles has lacerated human passions. Individual biases are being personified through the body of the state. Consequently, thinking minds suffer the torments of creativity and a hemlock is always available for their crimes of innovation.
Is modernisation a grand redeemer?

Ostensibly yes—but Mankind is facing a constant dilemma between material demands and spiritual needs. The clouds of venal hypocrisy hover over human relations. Society is full of faceless and insecure citizens who are as ignorant as was the prehistoric man, differing only in time and space. Our soil is still redundant with pariah human beings who must show fealty to demigods in human form gloating in the grotesque glory of uneven distribution of prosperity and happiness.

What does your sinning imply and against whom do you sin?

Mine is revolt against the cheap taboos of an established orthodoxy and all those forces who subvert the creative imagination of man.

Was it worth it?

Often life is too short to savor the fruits of one's struggle. The bitter harvest, however, is more easily perceptible. The sinning mind has a roving heart—constantly in look for newer battlefields. In a way, sinning is a sort of sailing on the sonorous waves. The shores of hope may seem distant and the mortal reward of reaching the destination unsure.

The long duel may also seem unending, yet the fight is not always in vain. If I may be a casualty—it will be of ascendency alone. But who cares for the failures of today if they lead to the victories of tomorrow.

Muhammad A. Faruki
By plane it takes less than an hour to fly from Washington to home. As the plane lifts above the clouds at National and later descends at its destination, I often feel as though I'm traveling from one world to another.

One world is home. After several months away one notices the slight changes almost instantly. Maybe a new wallpaper in the kitchen, or a new chair by the fireplace. Small changes that happen over time, noticed by one who has spent more time elsewhere. The old desk upstairs in the bedroom is clean and neat, not the familiar sight in days of high school long past. In the top drawer sits a pile of unopened letters—Christmas cards from friends, magazine subscriptions, even four unopened, brown paper-wrapped National Geographies.

The room looks almost lifeless. It isn't the same; more of a stranger than a friend. Not a trace of the young boy who once studied there, slept there. The things that are his—the things that should be there—are in the other world.

Back downstairs the German shepherd bounds inside after an afternoon of play. She greets me a little hesitantly, recognizing the voice, but not the beard. Later, there's a dinner, my favorite—fried chicken, and then the thousands of questions about the other world. A funny feeling creeps over me, the realization that things have changed, that I have changed, that home will never be the same.
The other world is different. Sometimes frustrating, sometimes bitter, most times challenging. A world of studying in the library until ten, long conversations over dinner, and occasional views of the city. A world of sirens at eleven and metro at seven, sheets that don't fit and dryers that never dry.

A place where you can remember walking past the White House for the first time and feeling a sense of awe and inspiration. And now, because you've done it so many times, you realize you hardly noticed it the last time. It's a place where you remember pulling your first all-nighter, the time you forgot about the exam, but passed the course anyway, and there's that library book that just never found its way back to the library. It's a place where registration takes an afternoon, but your tuition check takes a second to write. A place where people were always going somewhere, but few had the time. A place that you'll remember for the rest of your life.
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President Lloyd H. Elliot
To the Graduating Seniors:

I shall resist the temptation to give you advice on the occasion of your completion of your undergraduate years. You have undoubtedly heard more already than you can stomach. Let me congratulate you instead and wish you well in the years ahead.

For the past decade, formal education, and particularly attendance at the college level, has been discounted from many points of view. "Education" is not real; it is irrelevant; it is busy work; and since it is basket weaving, it is for the birds! All such criticisms are frivolous and irresponsible because education has one major overriding goal. It is to improve the intellectual level of the human being. This has given rise to the increasing acceptance of the condition that the human mind begins to atrophy unless it is continuously challenged and used. To read, to think, to study, and to communicate are requirements for human beings in today's world and such constitutes the greatest opportunity for all of us of all ages. May you as you leave your undergraduate days find increasing satisfaction in the activities of the mind whether they are aimed at more productive labor, community service, or better conversation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Lloyd H. Elliott
The George Washington University was chartered for the purpose of providing quality education in the Nation's Capital. The Development Office, in conjunction with all the schools and departments of the University, attempts to meet the challenge of providing the necessary funds. The Charles E. Smith Center for Physical Education and Athletics is now being completed and will be a vital addition to our physical plant. Ross Hall and the Paul Himmelfarb Medical Library in the Medical Center and the new University Library have all been recently completed and have been in full operation for a year. We look forward to continued progress through increased annual support funds, endowed professorships, and the deferred giving program.

DR. SEYMOUR ALPERT
VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT
As you may know, I have been teaching college students for a rather large number of years. As time has passed I have increasingly come to agree with the conclusion that "the indispensable function of a teacher is to make himself dispensable." In the last analysis no one can really teach. The best that one can do is to provide a good environment for learning and for the mastery of self-education.

This is what university education is, or should be, all about. I sincerely hope that this University together with its environment has accomplished this goal in some measure. I believe it has for most of you and I wish you great success and satisfaction in your future activities.

HAROLD F. BRIGHT
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

I suppose part of my philosophy on education would be toward the practical aspects arising therefrom. The basic educational process supplies students with the foundation to learn after their formal education has been ended. Hopefully, it prepares them with the understanding which is necessary to cope with everyday problems. The theories learned by students are only significant as they are able to be applied to everyday living.

H. JOHN CANTINI JR.
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION
The Vice President and Treasurer's role in the University is to facilitate the educational processes. He has a responsibility for protecting and developing the physical and financial assets of the corporation. He is also responsible for providing a number of University services such as parking, bookstore, purchasing and food service.

The guiding consideration is to provide for the continuation of the University, building successfully on its 152 year history of growth and achievement through prudent management of University assets. At the same time, this office must ensure that efficient services appropriate to meet the needs are performed with a pleasant approach to each person or group served.

CHARLES E. DIEHL
VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

With the opening of Ross Hall, the new home of the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, all units of the Medical Center have geographically joined the University for the first time in over sixty years, making possible the mobilization of the total medical resources of the University. Extensive training opportunities have been established in allied health sciences and the name of the school has appropriately been changed to the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. This is all very fitting as we prepare to observe in 1975 the sesquicentennial of the founding of the original "Department of Medicine."

JAMES J. FEFFER, M.D.
VICE PRESIDENT FOR MEDICAL AFFAIRS
Over the past decade, the trend toward recognition of an expanding range of social values has greatly stimulated interest which may likely have a significant beneficial or detrimental impact on the "human environment." It has also become evident that the identification and evaluation of the full range of consequences of a proposed policy or program require problem-oriented assessment groups staffed with professionals whose primary concern is with the synthesis of knowledge as opposed to the continuing refinement of specialized analytical techniques. Clearly, both approaches are essential to a well-balanced educational process.

LOUIS H. MAYO
VICE PRESIDENT FOR POLICY STUDIES AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

Probably no college experience ever meets all the idealized expectations of a newly entering student. In retrospect, however, the degree to which one's college experience can enhance his present and future contribution to society becomes clear. The goal of those who teach, administer and serve at G.W. is to provide learning opportunities which you can use, both as a student and a future alumnus, as positive factors in your life and career.

WILLIAM P. SMITH JR.
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
The demands of a professional career in engineering and applied science are rigorous and exacting. We believe students should be exposed to these demands as a part of their learning process. The atmosphere of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, therefore, is one of serious effort toward mature development. Students work closely with faculty members and are encouraged to explore the limits of their capabilities.

DEAN HAROLD LIEBOWITZ
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
AND APPLIED SCIENCE

Traditionally standing at the center of every university is "the college", that unit concerned with the broad, basic area of the liberal arts and sciences. Its duties are multiple, but its function is to transmit from one generation to the next those elements of learning, values, and attitudes which together constitute a culture and a civilization. The goal of a liberal education is no less than to develop in men and women a lifelong devotion to and quest for that which is humane, informed, rational, good, aesthetically pleasing, and wise. A huge objective, and one not often achieved. But there is no other instrument in society aiming at the same elevated goal.

DEAN CALVIN D. LINTON
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
The University finds itself more than ever, in a position where its role is determined by forces from outside the academy. In essence, this role is that of educating students to cope with an accelerating rate of change in society that increasingly threatens their ability to choose their own path to a meaningful life. This is not an easy challenge to meet. How well the University has succeeded will be known only after the Class of 1975 runs the experience of the years that now lie ahead. We in the University hope you will keep in touch with us to let us know how well we have met the challenge. We have graded you, now it is time for you to grade us.

DEAN WILLIAM F.E. LONG

SUMMER SESSIONS

For over twenty-five years, the College of General Studies has been giving a chance to continue college work to those GW students in government, business and the community who find it impractical to attend the central campus. By working with the other colleges and schools on campus, we are able to provide a variety of innovative programs specially tailored to the needs of these students.

We are particularly proud of those programs, such as the graduate Legislative Affairs degree on Capitol Hill, which combine selected studies in several areas for a cohesive interdisciplinary approach. Overall, our programs range from non-credit, para-professional courses to full-fledged Associate, Bachelor, Master and Doctoral degree studies.

DEAN EUGENE R. MACGRUDER

COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES
Those who capture the spirit of a university leave irrevocably changed. Most people think of this change as the result of acquisition of knowledge and intellectual discipline. It is not this acquisition alone. Those who are truly students at George Washington University see the boundaries of the University as those of the District of Columbia and design their lives as a kind of curriculum through which they can learn about themselves and their interests and competencies. The uniqueness of this University lies in the abundant opportunities its location provides its students to chart their own education. Those who do are immeasurably enriched.

MARIANNE R. PHELPS
DEAN OF STUDENTS

As a relative newcomer to The George Washington University, I am impressed with the dramatic progress the University has made in the past decade. This is true not only with regard to physical plant, but quality of faculty, curricula and innovative programs. It is a bit sad that this progress is not yet fully reflected in the attitudes of the students toward the University. (Perhaps I just take The Hatchet too seriously!)

DEAN BURTON M. SAPIN
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
The School of Education offers both graduate and undergraduate level programs. There are three trends that are readily identifiable as we examine changes in enrollments and offerings over the past years. First, the number of students who seek advanced degrees has increased to such an extent that currently more than 80% of our students are working at the graduate level. Second, we are developing programs for new kinds of educational personnel to work in the elementary and secondary schools. Third, many degree candidates are preparing for educational specialist roles not associated with elementary and secondary education. These changes we believe are providing leadership for, as well as reflecting changes in, our society's expectations from professional educators.

DEAN RODNEY TILLMAN
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Government and Business Administration offers two different Bachelor's degrees, six professional degrees at the Master's level and two different doctoral degrees. With sixty full-time faculty and over 3,000 students enrolled, it is surely one of the most vital and exciting schools on the GWU campus. The School has been growing rapidly in recent years. Under its Dean, Peter B. Vaill, who took office July 1, 1973, the School has been engaged in a variety of efforts to make it a more visible and valuable member of the University and a more effective force in the community.

DEAN PETER B. VAILL
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Frederick Russell Houser, University Registrar and Secretary of the Faculty Senate and Assembly, retired on December 31, 1974. A GW graduate (A.B. 1948 and A.M. 1950) Mr. Houser served as Diplomatic Courier in the U.S. Foreign Service and was in business in Hershey, Pennsylvania, before joining the University staff in 1958. Among the accomplishments in the Registrar's Office during his tenure were a change in registration from a manual system to computerized one and the initiation of pre-registration and Summer Advanced Registration programs. A member of ODK and for a time Secretary of that organization, Mr. Houser has also been an enthusiastic supporter of the University's basketball teams and was a leading proponent for the new athletic facility.
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Lois Grebelsky
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A final farewell from 5904 (Light up or leave us alone)

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Sincerely,

J. Alan Dobbs
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By ground ...
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I wish I could sign your contract because I consider such advertising a definite plus. Contact us again next year. Perhaps the situation will be different.

Sincerely,  

[Signature]

October 18, 1971

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Dear Mr. Shepard:  

We are very sorry we will not be able to consider advertising in The Cherry Tree this year.

Our advertising program for 1975 is designed to reach a broader audience. This prevents us from participating in college yearbooks.

Best wishes....  

[Signature]

Hayes W. Jones  
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[Signature]
Does GW have any activities?

Throughout my collegiate career at GW I have heard all too many times that there is nothing to do at George Washington. They say, "I would like to get involved at school, but there is nothing that is offered."

To these people I would like to say:

- Baseball team
- Basketball team
- Black Peoples Union
- GW Cheerleaders
- Circle K
- College Republicans
- College Young Democrats
- Crew Team
- Debate Team
- Ecology Action
- Engineers Council
- Hatchet
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- Joint Food Board
- GW Pep Band
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- Ripon Society
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- SERVE
- Soccer
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- Young Amer. for Freedom
- Young Socialist Alliance

and

The Cherry Tree Yearbook

Sincerely,
Robert Shepard
To the days and nights at the Rathskellar and Executive Committee meetings ... Fung’s Band, Sniggler, Upper Volta U. and Black Russians, Yoncle Tisf, surprise birthday parties, exile, Hesch Hill Hemmingway and Pizza’s Inc., RR, petty politics and ulcers, Gicks Flix, Blue cans, eat Macke, midnight monopoly games, Blimpies, Russian Hands Roman Fingers. Stud, Colorado and two broken thumbs??, Red Lion on Monday nights, hey senor, Tequila Gardens, Jr., seven people in a Pinto??, Pam’s House of Sin ... master charge bank america american express, F.F.O. Productions, Little Rabbit Fufu, Coor’s and TKE punch.

Love You All, Pam

Allen, Lane, Donald, Jeff, David, Charley, Ned, and Bob.
Dedicated to the memory of points given and lines done, getting it on and without question, getting off.
I lit up so you all didn’t leave me alone. With death in every house, it was a year of back to basic. What else can I say?

Kid Dy-no-mite

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CLUB

Congratulations The Class Of 1975
There are several persons whose contributions and
dedication to the 1975 Cherry Tree cannot go unmen-
tioned. As I sit here in the empty office, thinking back
over some of the more difficult times, it’s hard for me
to imagine what the year would have been like with­
out them.

Across the room is the empty desk of Robert She­
pard, the Business Manager and the one man who
kept things on a steady course all year. Rob gave us
the ideas, foresight, and coolness to handle the many
last minute needs and unplanned events that happen
all the time in the making of a yearbook. He was not
only a business manager, but the best man at a plan­
ning session and the man who was there to fill in
when we were short.

The 1975 Cherry Tree without Jim Gonzalez would
have been impossible. He delivered when no one else
could and whenever we needed that something extra
Jim almost always found it. Not only is he responsible
for many of the pictures in this book, but also the spe­
cial effects and cover design as well. Future year­
books will never find a photography editor as ca­
pable and willing as Jim; not ever.

Rita Horowitz is best described as priceless. Imag­
ine a minor crisis a week and a major one every
other week, occasional meetings of the layout staff
without pictures, and sometimes pictures without the
layout staff. And if you can also imagine someone
staying cool and calm and still getting the job done,
you would have a remarkable layout editor. Rita had
four tight deadlines, but she only met three; in Janu­
ary she decided to leave school and thus, regrettfully,
the staff. We missed her.

There are many others who deserve recognition, in
fact, everyone who contributed in some way. But
more specifically:

Ingrid Heinsohn who probably did more for the
yearbook than she will ever realize. Her most pre­
cious gift is herself, and her presence brightens
everyday.

Shirley Tellier and Melissa Herbert, two fine
people that did their jobs well despite my constant
interference and change of plans.

And Tom Dalrymple, a man behind the scenes who
spent many an hour in the darkroom developing pic­
tures and miracles.

Last year as business manager and this year as edi­
tor, I have heard so much about the decline of the
yearbook on campus. It is the staff’s hope that we
have reversed a trend and have something more here
than just another Cherry Tree.

It is my sincere hope that those who succeed us
will recognize that they have a responsibility—not
just to the staff and to those who will buy the year­
book, but also a responsibility to those who will buy
a yearbook in the future.

T. James Ranney
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