Building Up To Better Things

1994
After all ... it's only school.
- Unknown
I've been shot at, shot up, and shot down. - Chuck Yeager

... Just find a place to make your stand and take it easy. - Eagles
The nice thing about teamwork is that you always have others on your side.
- Margaret Carty

He who hesitates is last.
- Mae West
WINTER CARNIVAL '94

SAM'S LIP SINC 1994
“I’m not like you, you’re not like me, don’t mean we can’t get along and like each other too.”
- Big Audio Dynamite

“The only way to have a friend is to be one.”
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

“I want to live where it’s always Saturday.”
- Guadacanal Diary
I stand on the edge of a whole new world I can see.
“Lose your dreams, and you could lose your mind.”
- Mick Jagger
Study as if you were to live forever. Live as if you were to die tomorrow.
- Unknown

Some days are for living; others are for getting through.
- Malcolm Forbes

Time it was
And what a time it was
It was ... 
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago ... It must be ... 
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories,
They’re all that’s left you.
Simon and Garfunkle
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4TH BUCKINS. 1st Row: Kerri Zawadski, Rachael Boozel, Jill Engel, Noreen Stevan. 2nd Row: Charlotte Cloe Fox, Suzanne Kirby, Lisa Radar, Megan Best, Else Rading, Stephanie Sheldon, Owen Slettery, Brooke Batte, Diana Ball, Kristen Parks.
Underclassmen

2ND BACK BROOKS. 1st row: Amy Harrison, Julie Koehler, Stephanie Schafier, Jennifer Schuler, Stephanie Zamorski, Carla Ribensold. 2nd Row: Shelley Samuels, Meghan Pastrick, Afua Gyantong.

3RD BACK BROOKS. 1st Row: Jen Taggart, Aimee Taggart, Stacey Anderson, Jen Nagel. 2nd Row: Christine Nabiss, Cheryl Yeake, Maria Fire.
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2nd Row: Heather Coleman, Becky Garland, 3rd Row: Beth Howard, Kristin Yandora, Juan Ramsey, Diane Hansen, Ronda Chollock.
4th Row: Shelley Comer.

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2nd Row: Joe Waksmiendski, Steve Suwa, Drew Gerlach.
3rd Row: Greg Notch.
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BALDWIN-3RD PROSPECT. (l-r): Charlie, Kevin Dickson, Hannah Hunt, Kevin Olm, Cedric Lee, Andy Robinson, Christ Arran.


SPORTS
Kicking Ahead!

In order to keep the ball away from her opponents, Jill Michalski kicks the ball out of theirs.

Scorebook

Baldwin Wallace  W 5-0
Carlow  L 1-0
Depau  L 1-0
Mercyhurst  L 0-0
Gimbyburg  L 2-0
Curt  W 2-1
Carnegie Mellon  W 3-2
Geneseo  L 6-0
Oberlin  W 5-1
Elizabethtown  L 2-1
Case Western  L 2-1
Erie  L 4-0
Brooklyn  W 4-2
Wittenberg  W 5-4
Geneva  L 0-0
Ohio Wesleyan  W 2-1
Gannon  L 5-7
Kent  W 2-0
Wooster  W 3-0
Denison  L 4-0

Waynesburg  W 8-0
Pittsburgh  L 4-3
Saginaw  W 4-3
Youngstown  L 1-0
John Carroll  W 2-0
Mt. Union  W 4-2
Sharon  L 1-0
Carnegie Mellon  L 5-0
Case Western Reserve  W 6-0
Edinboro  W 3-6
Minnesota  W 2-1
Mo. Bradford  W 8-0
Wittenberg  L 2-1
Minnesota  W 4-2
Oberlin  W 5-1
Wesleyan  W 1-0
Wash. U  W 2-0
Kenyon  L 3-1
Wittenberg  L 1-0
Oberlin  W 5-0

Taking a little rest, Chris waits for the ball to come.

Trying to defend his goal, he sikes out the other player.

Kick that ball!!


Scorebook

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In order to keep the ball away from her opponents, Jill Michalski kicks the ball out there.

Scorebook

Baldwin Wallace W 5-0
Cortland L 1-0
Dpauve L 3-2
Mercyhurst L 7-0
Gettysburg L 3-0
Curry W 2-0
Carnegie Mellon L 3-2
Gettysburg L 6-0
Obertin W 5-0
Elizabethtown L 2-1
Case Western L 2-1
Earham W 2-0
Brockport W 1-0
Wittenberg W 4-2
Geneva W 5-4
Ohio Wesleyan W 4-1
Gannon T 1-1
Kenyon L 2-0
Wooster W 1-0
Denison L 4-0

Scorebook

Waynesburg W 8-0
Pittsburgh L 4-3
Swego W 4-3
Grove City W 1-0
John Carroll L 2-0
Mt. Union W 4-2
Obertin L 1-0
Carnegie Mellon L 5-0
Case West. Reserve W 4-0
Earham W 3-0
Pittsburgh W 4-1
Rio Harley W 8-0
Wittenberg L 2-1
St. Peter Rock W 4-2
Ohio Wesleyan L 5-1
Wesleyan W 1-0
Wash. G. Jeff. W 2-0
Kenyon L 3-1
Wooster L 1-0
Denison W 9-0

Trying to defend his goal, he sikes out the other player.

Kick that ball!!

Taking a little rest, Chris waits for the ball to come.
Nothing But Net...

Left: Preparing for her foul shot, Kim Huber concentrates on her task.

Middle: Cheering on their team, these players await their turn to get in the action.

Right: She Scored!!

Scoreboard

Wash. & Jeff. W 83-71
John Carroll L 61-77
Kings W 70-39
Case West. Reserve W 83-64
Ohio Wesleyan L 72-77
Thiel W 84-60
Cheks W 92-31
Earlham W 79-51
Kenyon W 82-52
Wittenberg W 93-47
Wesleyan W 34-41
Ohio Wesleyan W 56-51
Cheks W 103-19
Earlham L 66-70
Wooster W 72-43
Wittenberg L 58-64
Case West. Reserve L 68-69
Wesleyan W 63-49
Kenyon W 66-53
Case West. Reserve L 67-74
Ohio Wesleyan W 56-51
Oberlin W 103-69
Earlham W 85-75
Bethany L 67-77
Kenyon W 66-53
Denison L 45-61

Upper left: Nothing But Net...
Left: It's Mine!
Middle: Swishhh!

Above: Trying for the point, Dave shoots the ball.

Making a Splash!

Racing for the finish, these girls give it all they've got.

Scorebook
Clarion W 83-61
NCAC Relays 3rd/9
Case Western Reserve W 151-79
Allegheny Invitational 1st/4
Pittsburgh Invitational 6th/6
Slippery Rock No team score
West Virginia Invitational 3rd/4
Westerners W 142-86
Case Western Reserve Invitational 125-137
Buffalo (diving only) No Score
NCAC Championship 4th/8

COWABUNGA!

She’s flying through the water!

Scorebook
Clarion L 92-131
NCAC Relays 3rd/9
Case Western Reserve W 161-80
Allegheny Invitational 1st/4
Eastern Michigan Invitational 5th/6
Slippery Rock West Virginia Invitational 3rd/4
Westerners W 141-121
Buffalo (diving only) No Score
NCAC Championship 3rd/8

As Sean takes his final pulls into the wall, he sprints all the way.

**Scorebook**

**Overall Record**

- W 23
- L 20

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**Face Off**

With a great amount of determination, Jill Michalski attempts to keep the ball while warding off three opponents. **Bump, Spike, Pass**

Spiking the ball into the opp. back J Jill tries for the kill.

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Row 1: J. Pande, J. Evans, J. Crowe, H. Coach J. Wilcher

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**Face Off**


Row 3: Coach T. Morian, L. Vicary, S. Pechulis, D. Cunningham, C. Coufalik, K. Miller, M. Dossat, J. Kosiewicz, A. Coach M. Trent

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Bye-Bye Birdie

After completing his well planned swing, Dave Stockman watches as his ball flies across the green.
No overall team scores.

Running Away!

The 1994 Women's Track Team

Hoping that his ball will avoid the sandtrap, Ray Glabicki looks with anticipation.

The 1994 Men's Track Team

After months of hard work, Serena Trasier knows her determination has paid off as she approaches the finish line.
Realizing that the end of the course is near, this track member looks forward to finishing the race.
Allegheny’s Pride

As Garth Selong tries for a touchdown, number 34 is ready for a tackle.

The ball is thrown and they all fall down!


SCOREBOOK

US THEM
Westminster 17 24
Wooster 44 3
Case W. Reserve 51 7
Carnegie Mellon 20 9
Wittenberg 25 14
Kenyon 63 7
Oberlin 48 7
Denison 99 7
Ohio Wesleyan 51 7
Earham 54 6
Mount Union 7 40
NCAA Div. III 9 1
NAIA Div. II 0 1

Sports 87
Overhead Smash

On her toes, Kelly O'Neil awaits her chance to hit the ball.

Advantage - Allegheny

Fredonia W 9-0
Edinboro W 9-0
Gannon W 9-0
Bloom W 9-0
Kutztown W 9-0
Erie L 7-2
Slippery Rock W 9-0
Buena State W 9-0
Carnegie Mellon W 9-0
Vermont W 9-0
Frostburg W 9-0
Cleveland State W 9-0
Gannon W 9-0
Garrett L 9-0
Oberlin W 9-0
Westminster W 9-0
Frostburg W 9-0
St. John Fisher W 9-0
Penn State Behrend W 9-0
Slippery Rock W 9-0
Gannon W 9-0
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Penn State Behrend W 9-0
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Earlham W 9-0
Case Western W 9-0
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Wittenberg W 9-0
Earlham W 9-0
Penn State Behrend W 9-0
Wittenberg W 9-0


With his strong forehand, Ryan Bar- day returns the ball to his opponent.


Scorebook

Wittenberg W 5-4
Ferdonia W 9-0
Indiana Pa L 6-3
Malone L 5-4
Edinboro L 5-4
Frostburg State W 5-4
St. John Fisher W 5-0
Westminster W 9-0
Gannon W 9-0
Baldwin Wallace W 9-0
Ohio Wesleyan W 9-0
Earlham W 9-0
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Wittenberg W 9-0

Following through, Julia Tarasona executes a powerful swing.

Sunjay Ketty prepares to serve the ball he plans his strategy for the match.
A Diamond is a Girl's Best Friend

Row 1: C. O'Brien, L. Klingensmith, W. Wise, J. Good, M. Clark, N. Maye, A. Lawrence, T. Durrant

Hard Ball

Knowing that concentration plays a key role in any sport, Tara Dickert focuses on the game.

Eagerly anticipating her chance to catch the ball, Lisa Klingensmith assumes the ready position.

With bat in hand, Jodi Robinson awaits her turn at the plate.

Although she watches the action of the game, this catcher keeps watch for any ball that may come her way.

Scorebook
Overall Record 34 W - 6 L

Scorebook
Overall Record 29 W - 11 L
Allegheny Student Government

ASG forms the backbone of student organisations on campus. In addition to budgeting and serving as an intermediary between students and administration, ASG sponsors many activities. Winter Carnival, Concert in the Grass, Spring Fest, and more were all held under the auspices of the ASG. The government also keeps the dining hall message boards and provides vans to Pittsburgh Airport before and after breaks.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity. Chi Sigma, Allegheny's chapter, has been on campus since 1971, and was the first chapter to become co-ed in the country. Alpha Phi Omega runs the book exchange in the campus center and maintains the American Flag on Brooks Circle. In addition, each year they sponsor blood drives, work with Big Brothers and Big Sisters, make quilts for AIDS babies, co-sponsor giving trees, ring bells at Christmas for the Salvation Army and work with the children at the Meadville Public Library.

Honor Committee

The Honor Committee is made up of students dedicated to preserving the academic integrity of Allegheny College. Through weekly meetings, the Honor Committee keeps the code updated to meet the changing needs of the Allegheny community, as well as serve as the preliminary step of the judiciary process in dealing with violations of the code. The code is reinstated every three years by a student vote. Historically, the code has been a popular and positive force on the Allegheny campus.

Circle K

Circle K is Allegheny's co-ed service club run in association with the Meadville Kiwanis. This volunteer club, open to all students, takes part in several projects each year, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters in the Meadville area. Members also do service projects at Bethesda and take part in the Action Club, in association with A.R.C. Circle K provides many other opportunities in leadership development, campus & community service, professional development and scholarship.
Union Latina

Union Latina's primary activity is Latin culture week, sponsored each year on campus. The Union helps promote awareness of Latin American culture at Allegheny by hosting Latin bands and lectures. Other special activities are scheduled throughout both semesters in conjunction with other organizations.


Advancement of Black Culture

Allegheny's club, Advancement of Black Culture, is involved with integrating African American culture into the life of Allegheny's campus. Their foremost activity is organizing Black History Month every Feb. Bands visit the college, special performances and lectures are given, and numerous seminars offered on diverse topics. This year's t-shirts were sold to honor the late Floyd Williams.


Allegheny Non-Traditional Students

The Allegheny Non-Traditional Students group is an integral part in promoting continuing education in the Meadville community. It functions mainly as a support group for students at Allegheny 25 and older. Meetings are usually informal, but guest speakers sometimes address the group. Each spring ACA scholars are formally welcomed, and ANTS further welcomes these students each fall by offering orientation programs.

Members, Nancy Sheridan, Kathy Uglow, Judith Fahney, Judy Acker, Mary Grodansik, Yvonne Thayer.

G.L.B.

The committee in Support of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People consists of students, faculty and administrators who want to help create a positive environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual people at Allegheny. The committee reinforces the concept of Allegheny as a community that fosters and appreciates diversity and welcomes involvement of people of all sexual orientations.

Members names are not available.
The Kaldron

This year's Kaldron staff launched the revived yearbook with a great deal of enthusiasm. 1994 marks the return of a campus-wide book to Allegheny, including features for seniors, athletes and students involved in the more than fifty student organizations. Despite having no budget, the Kaldron staff was able to gain office space in the campus center, a wonderful advisor, and legitimacy as a part of student life as they finally went to press.

Anne Stetler - Editor
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Wendy Geier - photographer
Jen Spirer - Sports Editor
Aletta Davis - Ads/Activities Co-Editor
Leah Cole - Activities Co-Editor
Jennifer Poskie - Greek Life

The Kaldron staff would like to thank all those who lend a helping hand in getting this year's book to print.

The Campus

You can find them camped throughout the CC every Wednesday night, laughing or crying hysterically, or chuckling manically over a computer in a dark back office. The College administrators? No, it's the staff of over 25 dedicated editors for The Campus newspaper. Every week they bring the latest campus-wide news updates into every dining hall in a professional twelve page publication.


Campus Center Cabinet

The purpose of the Campus Center Cabinet is to entertain the college community. It regularly sponsors events in McKinley's, Shafer, and the Campus Center lobby. Comedians, dances, novelty acts, and movies are all held under the auspices of the CCC.


Literary Review

The Allegheny Review, now in its 12th year of publication, is dedicated exclusively to undergraduate fiction and poetry. Published every spring, the Review showcases the best literature that the nation's undergraduates have to offer. Awards are given for the best entries in fiction and poetry. The staff also publishes a local review, dedicated solely to talented students at Allegheny.

Debate Club

The Allegheny College Debate Team has fought hard to maintain its existence at Allegheny. With the addition of a new advisor, the team was off and rolling on another great year. Through six tournaments in the fall at places like Ball State, Syracuse and Cornell, the team was ranked fourth in the region. Eight competitions in the spring led to further success for the Allegheny debaters.

Democrats

The College Democrats promote political awareness on campus by sponsoring candidates speaking on campus as well as voter registration drives. In addition to discussing party issues, they take part in election day activities in Crawford County.

Republicans

The College Republicans are very politically active on campus. At weekly meetings, they discuss party issues. They assist in campaigns, running voter registration drives and sponsoring on campus speakers, Crawford County Republicans' office, as well as being affiliated with state and national college republican groups.

Model United Nations

Allegheny College Model United Nations (ACMUN) was founded in 1991 by a group of students interested in exploring the United Nations and world affairs. Students adopt countries and role play these countries in a simulated United Nations. ACMUN's primary activity is the annual trip to Boston to participate in the Harvard National Model United Nations. ACMUN has had a good showing, bringing back six awards over four years. ACMUN also expanded their activities this year by hosting the first annual conference at Allegheny College for H.S. students.

Members, (l-r): Harry Wade, Leona Pallansch, Warren Payne, Tim Freshly, Bonnie Sopata

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Members, (l-r): Alex Miller (public relations), Miss Staggers (treasurer), Brian Burt (president), Belinoa Saline (secretary), Jon Meyer (vice-president).
Outing Club

The Allegheny Outing Club is a loosely organized group on campus. A team of unified officers leads the club through activities like canoeing, hiking, cross country skiing and more. While there are many regular outing clubbers, any activity is open to all students at any time. This year’s feature trip: a glorious visit to the Grand Canyon!

Hockey

The hockey team had its best season in four years. The team had strong senior leadership, as well as outstanding captains. Defense had a great season, and eight new faces from the freshman class contributed greatly to the success of the team. The team has shown great character and heart in repeatedly coming from behind in heart-attack victories.

WARC

WARC is a noncommercial, non-profit radio station run entirely by students and a faculty advisor. WARC’s main goals are to provide students with an experience in radio broadcasting and to service Allegheny’s campus and surrounding communities with an alternative to the mainstream format of commercial radio stations. The position of DJ is open to any student on campus, leading to a highly varied broadcast content.

International Club

The Allegheny String Quartet is a student led group of musicians. They can be found playing at the president’s house, lunch time lifts and anytime in between. They hire out to nearly every occasion and are the perfect touch to any campus activity.
Dance Team

The Allegheny Dance Team (ADT) was founded by Heather Wake on Oct. 22, 1991. The goal of ADT is to bring together students who enjoy dancing and participating in half-time entertainment for both football and basketball games, while letting members get physically in shape and have a good time.

Orchesis Dance Company

Orchesis Dance Company is a key to spreading the love of dance across campus. In addition to weekly technical sessions, Orchesis also takes part in several activities throughout the year. The company organizes the International Dance Festival, as well as cosponsoring the Winter Carnival and Winter Waltz with ASG. Annually they present a student choreographed and performed showcase of dance, covering a broad spectrum of dance styles.

Student Experimental Theatre

Student Experimental Theatre is a student run organization that sponsors several dramatic activities. Students interested in acting, directing, costuming, scene and light designing, set building, stage managing, or writing come together each semester to produce a festival of one-act plays. SET also brings theatre into the Meadville community in addition to bringing community theatre to the Allegheny community.

Jazz Lab

The Allegheny Jazz Lab is a small group of talented musicians who come together twice weekly to polish musical pieces for performance. Through Lunchtime Lifts in McKinley’s and performing at local public schools, the Lab helps foster a greater appreciation for jazz as a musical form. Though the Lab lost its fearless leader, Floyd Williams, the band plays on in his fine tradition.
Chemii Club

The Chemii Club is the on campus club that promotes interest in Chemistry. Led by advisor Ann Sheffield, the students hold sporadic meetings, take chemistry into area elementary schools and sponsor science fairs for area children. Additionally, the club encourages personal study and travels across western PA to lectures and symposiums.

Allegheny Psychological Association

Row 1: Scott Wolf, Kate Fernan, Pamela Lepkowski, Keith Conner, Gail Zimmerer Row 2: Sarah Lawrie, Matt DeJohn, Heather Fugger, Becca Dunlevy, Matt Butryn.

Hillel

Jodi Dworkin, Jennifer Spier, Jennifer Callum, Andrea Greenberg, Rachel Kersen

Hillel, the Jewish fellowship group on campus, is dedicated to fostering a sense of community among Jewish students at Allegheny. In addition to promoting Jewish awareness, each year the group sponsors a Passover Seder, a Hanukkah party, and builds a Sukkah for Sukkot. This year Hillel also hosted the band Fools Gold. Other special events this year included several special lectures and a trip to the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

Allegheny Christian Outreach

Allegheny Christian Outreach is Allegheny’s on campus Christian Fellowship group. The group holds weekly Bible studies, weekly prayer meetings and special activities each semester. These include a retreat each semester, conferences, cookie factory fund raiser, and the Valentine’s Day Carnation Sale. Each year the group also sends a Mission group to Jamaica over Winter Break, as well as taking part in many other fellowship building activities.

Leadership Team: Tracey Greene, Jennifer Ackley, Damon Bethea, Jennifer Greenawalt, Suzanne Kilby, Gwen Stevens, Heather Tunney, Shawn Urbanavage, Margi Johnson.

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AIDS Task Force


The AIDS Task Force main objective is to raise campus awareness of the AIDS/HIV virus. The task force led celebrations for AIDS awareness day, posted posters and handed out condoms.

Society For Environmental Awareness

Allegheny College's Students for Environmental Awareness club works hard to keep the campus green and environmentally aware. The club is active in the Meadville community, taking part in the adopt-a-highway program, the Tamarack Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and raising awareness through the Reason Hill Middle School program. The students are also integrated into campus life by posting reminders to conserve in dormitory bathrooms and by sponsoring Earth Day and a week-long celebration to commemorate Mother Earth.

Newman Catholic Ministry

Allegheny's Newman Ministry provides many activities that help to facilitate a sense of community on campus while nurturing an ever-growing relationship with God. Each week a mass and discussion are offered in Ford Chapel. These, and three retreats each year, are open campus-wide. Adoption programs are run between students and families from the Meadville Community, in addition to an annual mission trip to Appalachia, Kentucky.

Organizations Not Pictured

The Allegheny College Amateur Radio Association provides an opportunity for exploring the hobbies of ham radio and short-wave radio listening. Members participate in meetings, classes and travel to radio and computer equipment "hamfests". They experience listening to radio broadcasts and making radio contact with other amateurs across the world. Licensing programs sponsored by ACARA enables members to become certified by the FCC to make contacts both locally and worldwide.

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is a national organization of computer professionals. Allegheny College is very fortunate to have a student chapter on campus. The group has weekly lunches to bring together faculty and students, as well as hosting speakers from other schools. Each year the association sends a delegation of Allegheny students to the National ACM conference.
The South African Scholars fund is committed to making a difference in the lives of students in South Africa. Through their fund raising activities such as the Change Mile and a service auction, this organization helps fund university fees to allow needy students to attend the University of Natal in South Africa.

Allegheny's chapter of Habitat for Humanity strives to uphold the ideals on which Linda Fuller founded the organization in 1976. Habitat for Humanity International is a worldwide, non-profit, volunteer, Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from our communities, and to make decent housing a matter of conscience. By enabling needy and affluent people to work in partnership, Habitat renovates and builds houses, as well as communities.

Alleghenians Committed to Service is primarily a volunteer organization focused on connecting student volunteers to the community. They help to coordinate activities between other on-campus volunteer organizations, as well as completing their own service projects. ACTS are most visible in the celebration of service through "Into the Streets," as well as taking part in hunger and homelessness week in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity.

Lambda Sigma is a National Honors Society for the Sophomore class, dedicated to scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service. Lambda Sigma is active during Freshman Orientation, participates in the Snow Ball with the senior citizens' center in Meadville, and worked for the Salvation Army's Kettle Drive.

The Allegheny chapter of ΠΣΑ (Tau Mu) was chartered in the spring of 1993. Membership in the chapter is limited to Political Science majors and International Studies Majors who meet the minimum GPA and major GPA requirements. New members are inducted each spring at a formal induction ceremony. The club honors those students who have proven themselves to be the best and brightest undergraduates in the field of Political Science. The club also seeks to expand the knowledge and understanding of Political Science to the general college community by sponsoring lectures, workshops and other informative sessions.

Beta Beta Beta. Allegheny’s biology club, promotes the study of Biology across campus and in the community. Weekly meetings are key to planning lectures and special activities like field trips and hands-on study. Personal study is also encouraged, and membership is open to anyone on campus.
Ten girls make up the Allegheny Cheerleading Team. Tryouts are held each fall, and the squad remains active throughout several seasons. The girls lead the crowd at football games, take part in homecoming festivities, cheer at Basketball games and more.

Rugby, a club sport at Allegheny, has been remarkably successful. The team faced complications in the fall, facing off with Carnegie Mellon, Wheeling, Bethany and University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown. The players had continuing success in the rebuilding spring season and are overcoming challenges to be a force to be reckoned with next fall.

Organizations Not Featured
Alcohol Education Team
Allegheny In-Line Skating
Allegheny Leadership Group
Allegheny Repertory Dance
Amnesty International
Lacrosse
Residence Life Advisory Committee
SAGE (Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality)

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As the weeks of steady rainstorms turned into months, farmland, cities and towns in the Midwest suffered flooding of historic proportions. The Great Flood of '93 is the second-costliest natural disaster on record in the U.S., causing more than $12 billion in damage.

It was a difficult year for Southern California residents. In the fall, brush fires swept over 200,000 acres, causing about $1 billion in damage. In January, an earthquake shook Los Angeles, destroying thousands of homes, closing freeways, and shutting down many schools. The quake, measuring 6.6, caused 57 deaths and an estimated $30 billion damage.

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Faced with allegations that he sexually abused a 13-year-old boy, Michael Jackson ended his world-wide "Dangerous" concert tour and sought treatment for drug addiction.

Photo by Johnson / TIME

PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came together in Washington, D.C., and with the stroke of their pens and a handshake started the peace process in motion.

Photo by Schroeder / SYGMA

A train plunged into a bayou north of Mobile, Ala., shortly after a runaway barge struck the bridge supports, killing 47 in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

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Saying, "I have nothing more to prove," Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the NBA. The announcement ended a roller coaster year during which his team captured another league championship, he was accused of having a gambling problem, and his father was murdered.

Photo by Tidmans / DUOMO

Toronto Blue Jays Joe Carter hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning of the sixth game of the World Series to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies. The come-from-behind victory clinched their second straight World Championship, four games to two.

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Commencement

1994
The End of the Beginning
Livin' it Up!
"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future."

-Plato
There once was a man - the Jazzman

The music started to live inside of him a long, long time ago; growing quickly and taking a hold of him. With every beat of the Jazzman’s heart, the jazz pulsed louder and stronger, filling his body with the music of his soul. Soon, the Man and the Jazz became one entity and the Man was no longer just a man; he became the Jazzman.

The Jazzman had no choice but to follow his calling, though the life was not always easy and the road was almost always rocky. But in times of human weakness the Jazz pushed the Man and the Jazzman overcame and became stronger.

The years of the Jazzman’s life passed by - spent in jazz spots with other jazz people surrounded by the sounds of jazz. The Jazzman finally settled in an area where the jazz sounds had not taken hold. By this time, the jazz had outgrown the Jazzman and began pouring out of him and spreading to other people. The Jazzman taught jazz lessons, gave lectures, organized jam sessions and was employed by a college as a jazz instructor. Jazz groups formed, led by the Jazzman, and the jazz began to fill up others - living and growing inside of them and creating jazz people.

More years passed and the Man began to grow old, though the jazz stills pushed just as hard. The body had begun to deteriorate while the soul remained vibrant and strong. The Man could not outlive the jazz.

But the jazz continues on and carries with it the Jazzman’s soul. Future jazz people touched by the Jazzman will develop their sound with the influence of the Jazzman and all of the jazz people before him. The sounds will be passed through generations, growing and changing but staying the same. Though the man may perish, the jazz will play on.
Once upon a time in a remote area, there existed a place of higher learning (ok, some of the learning was not exactly what one could call “higher,” but let’s not get picky here). Students walked around the grounds for (approximately) four years - some going to class, some visiting friends, others just kind of wandering aimlessly in a stupor - living the limbo between being a dependent and being in the “real world” (no, we’re not talking MTV). No matter what happened during each student’s time spent at this place, no matter how exasperating the classes or the people or the weather became, no matter how many nights one could not remember exactly what happened, a wealth of memories and experiences were acquired and assimilated into each personality who spent time as a student of the college. May the Class of 1994 use what was learned here - academically, socially, and personally - to succeed as best they can. This book (late as it is) will give you a chance to remember things with varying emotions and 20/20 hindsight. Have a good time.

There are many people who helped the Kaldron get back on its feet after it was discarded as a non-viable publication. Carolyn Maxwell, Director of Student Activities, gave the support and encouragement which was sorely needed from the beginning. DaVoi Photography continued to provide the Kaldron with photographic materials and senior pictures; Jim Rainey facilitated this relationship and totally obliterated any poor opinions generalized against sales reps. The staff - Aletta Davis, Wendy Geier, Jenny Norris, Jennifer Poskie, Jen Spirer and the unsuspecting people who were coerced or bribed into helping at various times - survived the year juggling classes, a semblance of a life, and the yearbook. ASG and President Sullivan both contributed to the financial end of the book, putting their money where their mouth was. And of course, had it not been for Walsworth Publishing and Ken Brayer, the yearbook would still be an abstract idea and would have not made it in print. The 1994 Kaldron has begun a future precedent for being student run, working against the odds and finally succeeding. The continuation of the Kaldron is eternally indebted to these people who made the book functionally possible. It’s been, well, interesting ...

most sincerely,
Anne Stetler.