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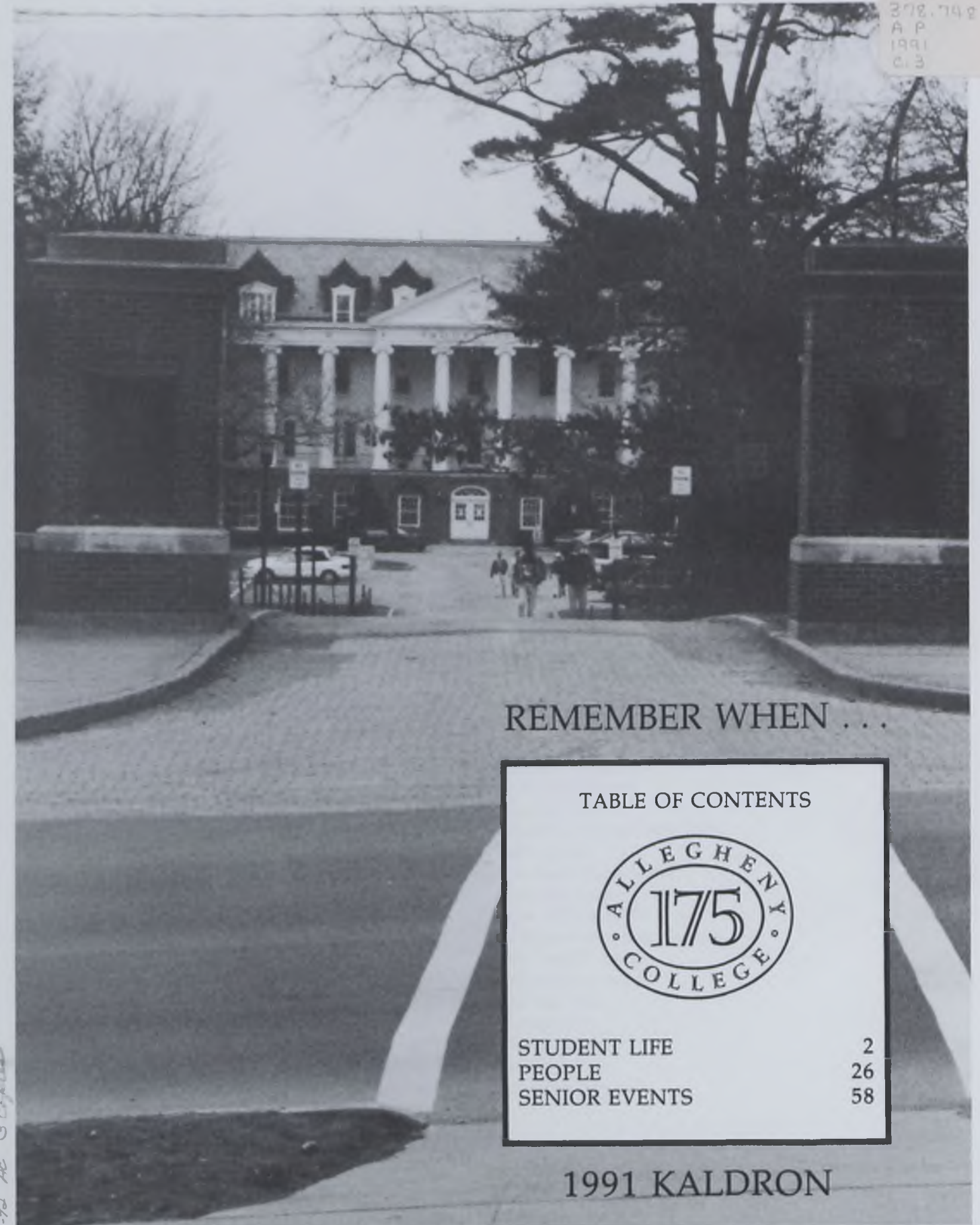


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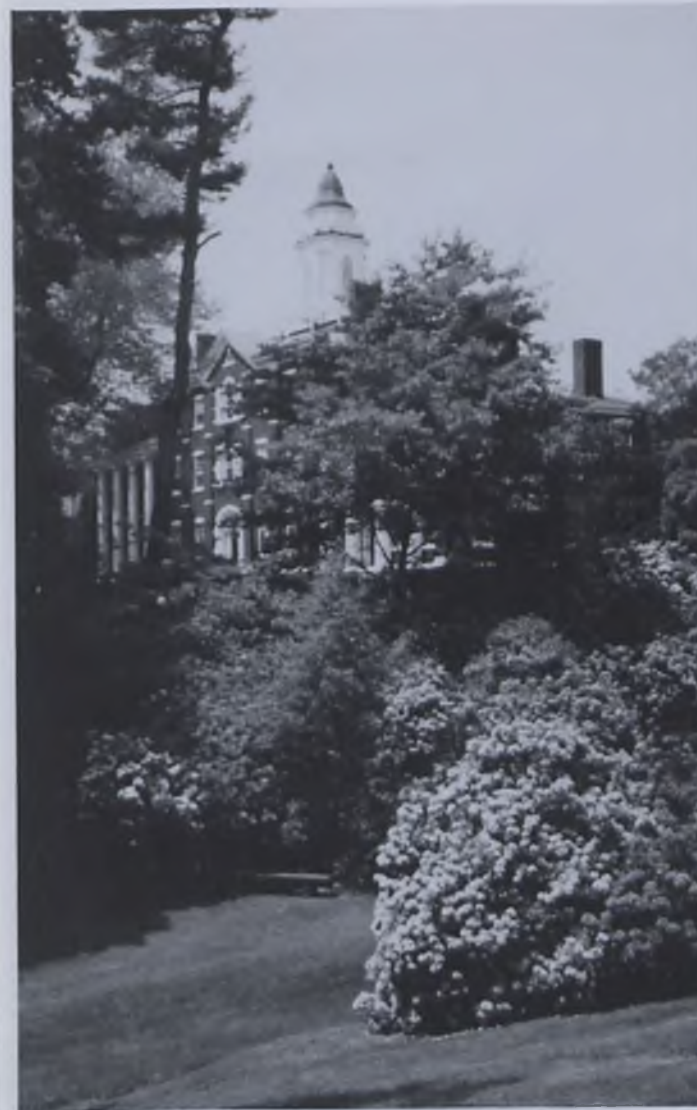
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Where it began, Bentley Hall.



Hey Gomer, is that a Gator on your head?



Remember . . .

your freshman roommate
late night pizza
dirt turds
sleeping through your first class
skipping your first class
the only sunny day
rain
snow on May 8th
hall pay phones
Ravine?????
running across North Main
dining hall
packages from home
laundry days
fire drills at 3AM
Saturday morning classes
the health center
choosing a major
all nighters
orientation
room draw
and
chicken burgers

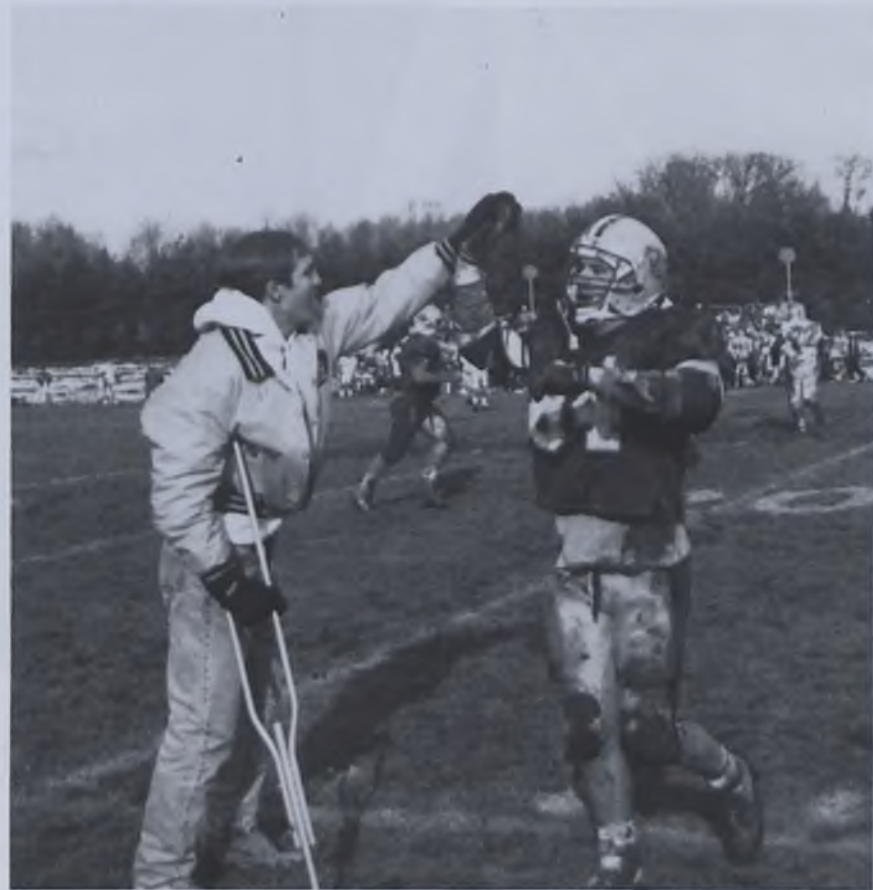


freshman year- Dave Weimer, Tom Neister, Todd Restivo, Dave Holzer, Mike Goodelle, Jeff Damico, Jim Milbrand, Tim Walmsley, and Mark Venezia

. . . Allegheny College was founded- Bentley was the only building. (1815)



On or off the field - the Gators are a winning team



The victorious Gators return



Theta Chi hanging out at run-out



An empty box- a familiar sight

REMEMBER . . .
THE GOOD TIMES



STUDENT LIFE

... Allegheny had a preparatory and graduate school. (1904)

... Allegheny had a Prohibition Club. (1897)

David Banks works in the Biology Lab
Sam Rice "Table for five? Sorry we're booked"



AnneMarie Murphy, the Gator and Amy Hartzell at Homecoming
Greg Owens in writing poetry class



Fine dining in South



The goal posts came down-
Allegheny is Champion

Fall Sports

The fall sports include Men's and Women's soccer, cross country, tennis, women's volleyball, golf, and of course Football. As we all know, Allegheny's Football team had a fantastic season in 1990. Though the other Fall sports might have been overshadowed, they all kept up the Allegheny tradition of excellence in sports as well as academics.

Scott Falso on the offensive



Glenn Diamond goes for the return



George Geregach knocks one out of the sand trap



Steve Whidden goes for the putt



Jackie Rudolph prepares to show off her backhand



Women's Volleyball team gets psyched for another match

WORTH THE TRIP

It was an unusually warm and sunny day for late October especially for Meadville. The date was October 27: Homecoming. There was, of course, a great deal of scrambling as last minute preparations were made on the various floats, and they were finally put in place.

The parade moved along smoothly, except for a slight mishap with the Theta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta float being a little too tall, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma/ FIJI float falling off the truck. Otherwise, the parade was

truly perfect.

The football team got off to a slow start, trailing Ohio Wesleyan 10-0 at the half. In the fourth quarter, Allegheny returned for a spectacular win in the last five minutes of play. Jerry O'Brien passed to Jim Carroll for a last minute winning touchdown. The OWU Bishops rallied in the last 30 seconds, but the scoring drive failed and the Gators won the Homecoming game 14-10, making their record 7-0-1. This was a game that was worth the trip to see.



The Gator offense on its own 44 yard line.

"Life Savers and the Gator" by Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta.



In a defensive huddle.

The first place float, "Darth Gator", created by Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta.



Senior Homecoming Queen Jennifer Boehmer smiles in the parade while King Del Becker is getting ready for the game.

Class officers, Clare Bojarski and Darrell Park receive the class flag from Dick Stewart.

A-D-Pi's Claire Housden, Dana Gorton, Dana Weigel, and Sue Madigan march in the Homecoming parade

Allegheny makes headway



Allegheny wins Homecoming

Indoor picnic before the game



T. J. McCarthy looks on

Evening mist at Brooks Drive



40 DAYS, 40 NIGHTS

After four years at Allegheny, all of us know what rain is. After spending approximately 98% of our time in this climate, it becomes easy to overlook scenes like this.



Just another rainy day



Just another rainy day- part II

GREEK LIFE

Greek life at Allegheny is one of the focal points of Homecoming Weekend, and a constant source of good times for the campus at large. Although they may be known best for run-out, Greek sing, and Greek week, the fraternities and sororities also sponsor Saturday Night Life Events and serve various philanthropic causes.



Phi Beta Sigma took first place at Greek Sing for the fraternities

Run-Out 1991- Brooks Circle

Kappa Alpha Theta march in the Homecoming parade



... Phi Kappa Psi was the first fraternity on campus. (1855)



Kappa Kappa Gamma brings in new pledges at run-out

A-D-Pi's win Greek Sing for the sororities



... Kappa Alpha Theta was the first sorority. (1881)

Saturday Nightlife- The Halloween/Homecoming Dance



Terry Driscoll dates Ms. Mike Stand at the Friday night hypnotist

Campus Ministry meets the C.C. Mannequin



Jim Huston, Jody Brumagin, Jeanne Hartung, and Scott Brumagin dressed to the gills



McKINLEY'S NIGHTLIFE

Campus Center Cabinet events have become a mainstay of entertainment for the Allegheny Campus. Saturday Night Life features dancing to live bands and Black Tie Video, while McKinley's presents all types of entertainment, including comedians, folk bands, and hypnotists. Special presentations such as the Dinner Theaters are also sponsored by the C.C.C.



Waltzing the night away

LET IT SNOW

Thanks to the Greenhouse effect, Allegheny had little snow to show for the '90-'91 school year. The campus did get a few inches though. Why is it that there was a fire alarm at 2 AM after the first heavy snowfall? We'll probably never know . . .



A winter view
Walking in a winter wonderland



The walk to Ravine in the winter



... INXS came to Allegheny. (1983)



... the Kaldron was not sponsored by the fraternities for the first time. (1903)

ORGANIZATIONS

Here are the many ways we spent our time at Allegheny.

- Allegheny Ambassadors/Allies
- Association of Computing Machinery
- Allegheny Cultural Escape Society
- Allegheny Role Playing Association
- Allegheny Literary Review
- Allegheny Review
- Allegheny Repertory Dance
- Allegheny Community Exchange
- Allegheny Christian Outreach
- Allegheny Non-Traditional Students
- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- A-Team/LIFT
- Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment
- Allegheny Student Government
- Alpha Phi Omega
- AMDA
- Amnesty International
- Advancement of Black Culture

organizations

BACCHUS

Baroque Ensemble

Baseball

Basketball

Block A

Brass Choir

Brass Ensemble

Campus Newspaper

Campus Center Cabinet

Chamber Choir

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Cheerleading

Chemii Club

Choir

Circle K

Civic Symphony

College Chorus

College Judicial Board

Club Sports

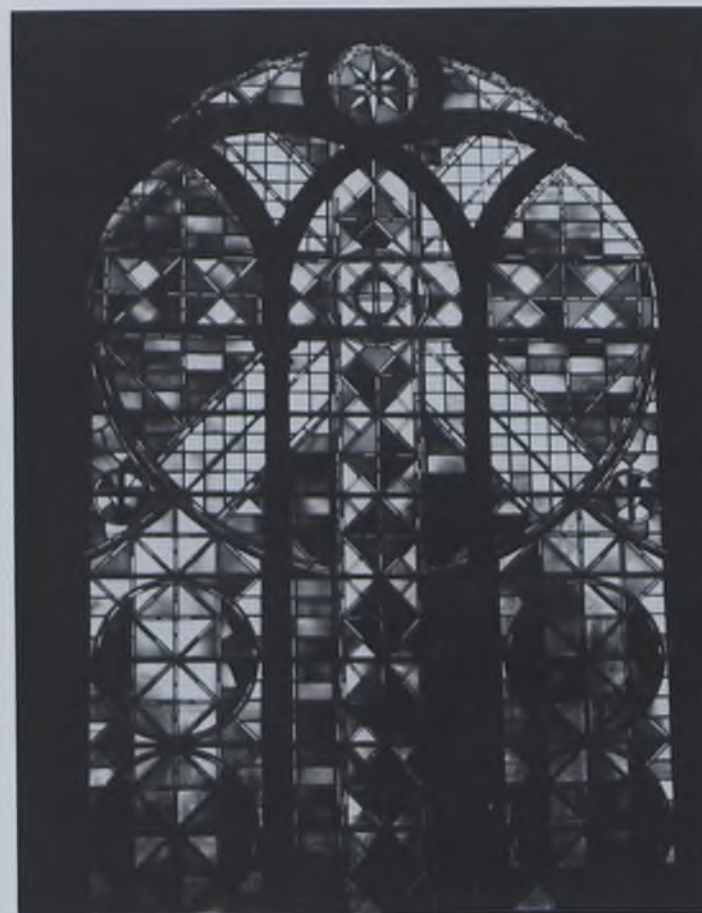
Collegium Musicum

Coris

Cross Country

Cycling

Delta Tau Delta



College Democrats

Democratic Socialists of America

Economics Club

SEA-Environmental Science Club

Faculty/Student Committees

Fencing

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Football

French Club

Golf

Health Professions Advisory Committee

Honor Committee

Ice Hockey

Interfraternity Council

Intramural Sports

International Club

Jazz Ensemble

Habitat for Humanity

Hillel

Judicial Board

Judo

Kaldron

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lacrosse



organizations

... Allegheny had a Twentieth Century Club. (1916)

... Allegheny formed a Mutual Nourishment Society. (1919)

organizations



Lambda Sigma
 Math Club
 Newman Fellowship
 Orchesis
 Order of Omega
 Outing Club
 Panhellenic Council
 Pep Band
 Phi Beta Sigma
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Gamma Delta
 Phi Kappa Psi
 Philosophical Forum
 Pi Gamma Mu
 Playshop
 Pre-Legal Advisory Committee
 Psychology Club
 Public Events Committee
 Radio-WARC
 Rugby
 College Republicans
 Resident Advisors
 Resident Directors
 ROTC
 Students Advocating Gender Equality (SAGE)



Class Officer
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Soccer
 Softball
 Spanish Club
 Special Interest Housing
 Student Art Society
 Student Education Association
 Student Experimental Theatre
 Student Judicial Board
 Student Orientation Advisor
 Swimming
 Tennis
 Theta Chi
 Track
 Tri-Beta
 Trustee Committee
 Union Latina
 Volleyball
 VISA
 Wind Ensemble/Wind Symphony
 Women's Ensemble
 World Issues Forum
 Wrestling
 Zeta Phi Beta

WINTER AND SPRING SPORTS

The winter and spring Gator athletes had great seasons in the 1990-91 school year. Both basketball teams made it to the NCAC playoffs, but the women's swimming and diving teams gained the limelight in the winter. Seniors Kate Thoman and Melissa Moody both earned their second NCAA Division III Champion-

The race is on.



ships in four years at Allegheny. Spring sports also had some memorable athletes. Tennis player Don Shufren and women's track star Katie Tiedemann were awarded Senior Scholar-Athletes honors, while the golf team captured the NCAC crown. 1990-91 was indeed a year for the record books.



Here's the windup.



Men's Swimming and Diving Team

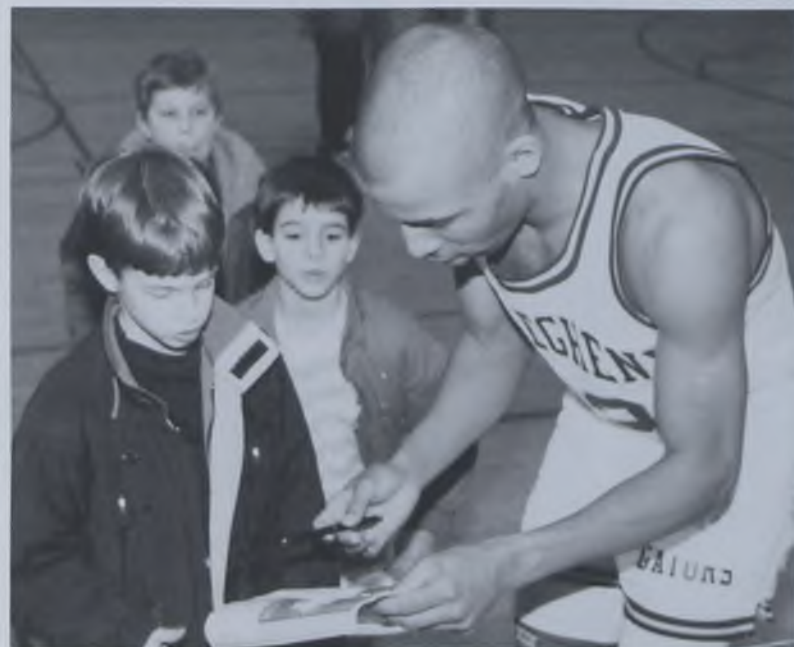


National Champions: Marci M. Hennessey (1987), Melissa A. Moody (1989 & 1991), and Catherine C. Thoman (1988 & 1991).



Women's Swimming and Diving Team

Fans ask Perry for an autograph.



Wrestling Team.



Tom goes for a basket.



Running down the court.



Ronnie avoids Wittenberg #43.



Basket?



Runout - January 1991



"You'll have to hold it, we're redecorating." - NCAA Div. III National Champions



"Go Gators"



Football Friends

REMEMBER . . .
THE FRIENDS



PORTRAITS

... Allegheny went to three terms. (1962)

... Allegheny went to the semester system. (1990)

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David Price roots for the Gators.



Dana Schatzel welcomes the football team home.



Senior friends often meet in the library. Courtney Kellar and Rhonda Norton stop to chat.



Annemarie Murphy celebrates with a friend.

REMEMBER . . .
THE CLASS OF 1991



SENIOR EVENTS

Chris Thomas researches at his cube.
View from a cube.



Jen Bigham and Fran Miller take a study break.
A familiar sight - naptime in the library.



Comp cube with a cause



THE COMP

The Senior Comprehensive Project, known by many names (most of them unprintable), is the climax of years of hard work. For some, the process starts during the Junior year, but the rest write up their proposals during Senior year. After this formality, the details are familiar to everyone - research, lab work, writing, and finding a title. When all of these are finished, the dreaded oral is the final stage, followed by a state of extreme euphoria, known as being "decomped."



Pelletier Library - home of the comping senior



Dave Donovan and Stacey Schultz study in the library.

SENIOR WEEK

The theme for Senior Week 1991 — The Party with the \$57,000 cover charge — was "The Future's So Bright We Gotta Wear Shades." The Week began with a trip to American Pie. Tuesday night seniors boarded buses to go to Conneaut Lake's American Pie. Seniors walked the boardwalk, ate pizza, danced, and caught up with friends. Before the evening was over, one person ended up in the lake and American Pie ran out of beer.

On Wednesday the seniors gathered for Brunch at South Hall and a Dinner/Dance at the Riverside Inn in Cambridge Springs. The evening at the Riverside was

very lovely. Many took the opportunity to stroll the grounds.

Thursday evening was the annual Sociological Tour of area bars. The week was rounded out with a picnic up at Robertson Field, where faculty, staff, and students gathered to celebrate before the beginning of Commencement weekend. Some played volleyball, others frisbee, while the rest enjoyed the music.

The week was a chance to spend time with friends before Commencement activities. We will never forget our years at Allegheny and this week was a celebration of those years.

Brunch



Seniors chat over Brunch.



Seniors gather to wait for the bus.



Dinner at the Riverside



Dining at the Riverside.
Seniors pass the time.



Enjoying Senior Week.

Dick Stewert welcomes the Graduating Class at the Brunch.



The Senior Picnic

A game of volleyball.



Tracey and Claire hang out at the class picnic.



Chatting between games.



A couple of picnickers.



Perry at the picnic.



Friends share a picnic lunch.



What was that George?



Will Nate catch the frisbee?



Yes!!!



Taking a break between games.



Enjoying the sunshine.



COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Week-end came early this year for Allegheny. It was the first May Graduation since 1962, when the school calendar was first changed to terms. There were many activities for graduates and parents to share. In the Playshop students performed "A Flea in Her Ear." A concert and art display were also scheduled.

On Saturday Reverend James Ottley gave the Baccalaureate sermon before many of the graduating class, parents, and faculty. Afterwards parents met professors at faculty receptions.

Some even met the President at a reception at his house. A Senior Dinner was held that evening in South.

Sunday morning, the weather was perfect for commencement. The sun was out, and a cool breeze kept the temperature comfortable. Three speakers addressed the class, the most memorable being W. D. Snodgrass with his "Ode to Lost Brain Cells." After the ceremony, the traditional boxed lunches allowed the Class of 1991 to meet for the first time as alumni.



Graduates share their moments with friends, family, and faculty.



Valedictorian Barbara Anderson receives her diploma.



Honorary Degree recipients and their sponsors: Giles Wayland-Smith, Suleiman Nuh Ali, Donald M. Alstadt, Edward J. Walsh, W. D. Snodgrass, and Diane B. Goodman.

Tara Fleming reminisces.





Friends gather together before graduation.

The procession begins.



Provost Ford calls the graduates forward.



The ceremony's end.

Friends pose for a picture.

The graduating class of 1991.



Sullivan gets a hug.



... Ida M. Tarbell graduated. (1880)

WORLD HISTORY

Here's what happened in the world during our four years at Allegheny.

September 1987

Mathias Rust, the West German who landed his Cessna 172 in Red Square, is sentenced to four years in a Russian labor camp.

Michael Jackson releases "Bad."

October 1987

The movie "Fatal Attraction" is released.

Jessica McClure is rescued from a well in Texas.

On the 19th, the stock market in New York crashes — Black Monday.

The U.S. bombs an Iranian oil rig.

Bernhard Goetz is convicted of illegal weapons possession after shooting four youths on a New York subway.



The Gator.



Hi down there.

December 1987

CBS' "Beauty and the Beast" is a hit.

The movie "Good Morning, Vietnam" is released.

January 1988

"The Phantom of the Opera" returns to Broadway.

June 1988

Reagan visits Moscow.

July 1988

The United States suffers through a drought.

The U.S. warship Vincennes shoots down an Iranian airliner.

August 1988

The movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" is released.

September 1988

One Italian jet crashes into the crowd at a West German air show.

First space shuttle takes off after Challenger disaster.

October 1988

Two whales are trapped in the ice in Alaska.

November 1988

Batman's sidekick Robin dies by phone-in vote.

George Bush is elected President.

The B-2 bomber is unveiled to the public.

December 1988

Gorbachev visits New York.

Earthquake in Armenia devastates Leninakan.

Pan Am Flight 103 crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland.

January 1989

Washington Mayor Marion Barry accused of dealing cocaine.

American F-14s shoot down two Libyan MiG 23s.

March 1989

Exxon's Valdez creates a massive oil spill in Alaska.

Salman Rushdie releases *The Satanic Verses*.

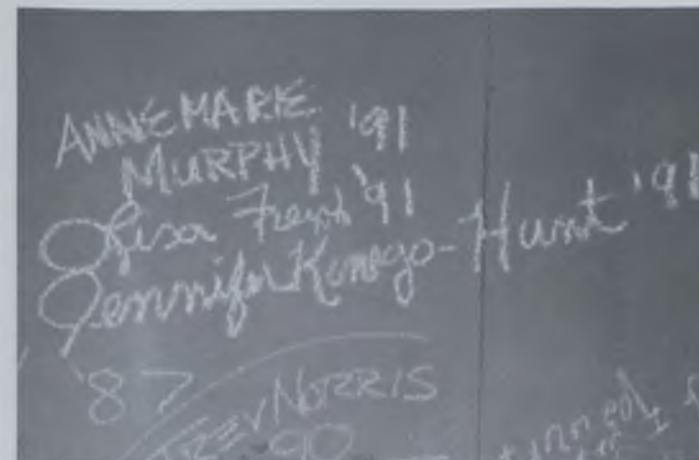
April 1989

The movie "Field of Dreams" is released.

An explosion on the USS Iowa kills 47 crew members.



Reis



For Posterity.

May 1989

Chinese students riot in Tiananmen Square.

Gilda Radner dies from ovarian cancer.

June 1989

Chinese army kills demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

The movie "Dead Poets Society" is released.

July 1989

Mel Blanc — voice of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, etc., dies.

August 1989

Berke Breathed cancels "Bloom County."

September 1989

Leona Helmsley is convicted of tax fraud.

Voyager 2 arrives at Neptune.

Zsa Zsa Gabor is convicted of slapping a police officer.

October 1989

Jim Bakker is convicted of fraud and conspiracy.

San Francisco is hit by a 7.1 Richter scale earthquake.

November 1989

The movie "Awakenings" is released.

Deborah Norville replaces Jane Pauley on the Today Show.

The Berlin Wall comes down.

The movie "The Little Mermaid" is released.

December 1989

Bush and Gorbachev meet for a summit at Malta.

The United States invades Panama.

February 1990

The first McDonald's in the U.S.S.R. opens.

Nelson Mandela is freed from prison in South Africa.

Donald Trump is caught with Marla Maples.

April 1990

The play *A Chorus Line* closes on Broadway after 14 years.

May 1990

Muppet creator Jim Henson dies of pneumonia, and Sammy Davis Jr. dies of throat cancer.

June 1990

The Hubble Space Telescope is a failure.

July 1990

Roseanne Barr sings the national anthem at a San Diego Padres' game — then spits and grabs her crotch.

August 1990

Iraq invades Kuwait; Bush sends troops.

B.F. Skinner dies of leukemia.

Five serial killings take place in the college town of Gainesville, Florida.

Guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan dies in a helicopter crash.

October 1990

Cow with a Mickey Mouse birthmark is sold to Disney.

November 1990

Milli Vanilli are found to be lip synchers.

Margaret Thatcher resigns her post as Prime Minister.

December 1990

MTV refuses to air Madonna's "Justify My Love" video.

January 1991

"Dark Shadows" returns to television.

The Gulf War begins.

Hussein dumps over 3 million gallons of oil in the Gulf.

March 1991

Los Angeles police are videotaped beating Rodney King.

The Gulf War ends.

ALLEGHENY'S HISTORY

1815

Allegheny started by contributions totaling \$9,788.30.

1817

Allegheny is officially chartered as a college.
The first official Trustee meeting.

1820

Bentley Hall is built. Before this, classes are taught in Meadville's log courthouse, or Timothy Alden's house.



Bentley Bell



Stopping to say Hi.

1830

Allegheny's library is moved from the Meadville Courthouse to Bentley Hall.

1831

Allegheny closes due to lack of funds (re-opens 1833).

1839

Attempt to make Allegheny a military school is aborted.

1840

The Bachelor of Science Degree is adopted.

1844

Allegheny "practically" closes due to bankruptcy.

1855

Ruter Hall is completed.

1860

Chapel is required every morning.

1861

William McKinley allegedly takes a cow up the Bentley Bell Tow

1865

Culver Hall is built.
Curriculum consists of three departments: Classical, Scientific, and Biblical.
The Library now holds over 10,000 volumes.



Site of the "cow" incident.

1866

Incidental fee is \$4/term.

1875

Incidental fee is raised to \$10.00 per term.
Chapel is held in second floor Ruter Hall.

1876

The Campus begins publishing.

1880

The first yearbook, the "Alleghenian," is published — bound in paper.

1881

Hulings Hall is finished.

1882

Culver Hall burns down because Meadville's pump-wagon cannot climb slippery North Main Street.

1885

Classes held Tuesday through Saturday to make it easier for students to return home for church.

1886

Allegheny helps to form a conservatory.

1889

Allegheny's Bicycling Club is started.

1890

The Camera Club is created.
Two Kaldrons are published.

1891

Allegheny has an engineering department.
190 students (including postgraduate) are enrolled at Allegheny.

1892

Wilcox Hall is built.

1893

William H. Crawford is inaugurated President of Allegheny.
The sidewalk running [now] behind Ford Chapel and Newton Observatory is called "Lover's Lane."



Lover's Lane

1894

Phi Delta Theta has a Tennis Club.

1895

There is a student Shakespeare Club.

1896

J.H. Montgomery (physics & chemistry professor) is curator of the Allegheny museum.
Allegheny has a Prohibition Club.

1901

Newton Observatory is built.
Reis Library is built.
Ford Memorial Chapel is built.
Graduating class of 29.



Breaking to sunbathe.

1904

Fees are raised to \$30.00 per term.

1906

Alden Academy is built for the Preparatory school.

1907

Academic regalia becomes a standard for professors to wear to the commencement ceremony.

1908

Cochran Hall is formally opened, with bowling alleys and shuffleboard in the basement.
On April 8, Founder's Day is established by William H. Crawford.

1910

Alden Academy is renamed Alden Hall — it is now used as the College's Chemistry building.

1912

The Alden Preparatory Academy closes because of lack of funds.
Montgomery Field (located where the Field House now stands) is dedicated.



William Crawford Fountain

1914

The Honor System is adopted for the first time.

1915

Alden Hall is destroyed by fire; the College decides to build a fireproof building for chemistry.

1916

Alden Hall is rebuilt.
Allegheny has a separate Men's and Women's Senate.
The students have a Modern Problems Club.

1917

The Kaldron is not published because of war shortages.
This is Allegheny's best football year prior to 1990 (6-0-1).

1918

The Kaldron combines 1917 & 1918 yearbooks.
Carnegie Hall of Chemistry is formally opened.

1919

Fees are \$200 per year.
Hulings Hall Annex is completed, including an elevator.

1920

William H. Crawford resigns from his presidency.

1924

Heating Plant is built where South Dining Hall now stands.



Rustic Bridge



A friendly face.



Chapel from Bentley Tower

1927

Morten J. Luvaas begins teaching — he revolutionizes the choirs at Allegheny.

1929

Arter Hall is completed.
The Post Office is in Bentley Hall's basement.

1930

The Kaldron features a "charm" section of Allegheny's five most beautiful women.

1933

The College Bookstore shares the Cochran Hall basement with the bowling alleys.

1937

The Bousson Camp (bought in 1934) is a frequent meeting place of the Outing Club.

1940

A picture of the representatives from each class is placed in the cornerstone of Brooks Hall.
The Grille is located in Cochran Hall.

1941

Brooks Drive leads to Brooks Circle — the drive formerly ran in front of Bentley H(facing South Hall).
The standard length of *The Campus* is four pages.
The Juniors edit the Kaldron.

1942

The Athletic Committee votes to discontinue football "for the duration."
Tire rationing forces the Allegheny Singers to cancel the annual Eastern trip.
Allegheny owns a plane called "Flying Gators."

1943

Caflich Hall is turned into a military barracks.
The Samuel Lord Gates are completed.

1947

The original Maintenance Building is completed, donated by the Federal Government [where the Campus Center now stands].
Fees are \$475 per year.



Do you know where this is?

1949

Eberhart Field opens, including equestrian ring [now known as Robertson Field].

1952

Art classes are held in Newton Observatory.

1953

The white dome is built to cover the stained glass windows in the front of the Ford Chapel Sanctuary.
Quigley Hall is completed.
Baldwin Hall is finished.

1955

The David Mead Field House is completed.
A television is installed in Brooks Hall.

1956

Security consists of one man and a police dog.
Dr. Lewis Pyle becomes an assistant professor.

1958

The new stained glass windows are installed in Ford Chapel.



Bentley Lawn

1960

Thiel vandalizes Arter and Bentley Halls with paint.
Murray and South Halls are completed.

1962

Walker Annex is built.
Allegheny adopts the three term calendar.
Tuition & fees are \$421 per term.

1963

WARC begins broadcasting.



Campus Center

1964

AMDA is created.
Carr Hall is completed.
Wilcox Hall is torn down because of poor condition.
Crawford Hall opens.

1966

Chuck Berry performs for Greek Weekend.
Ravine Dormitory opens.
The Maintenance Building is rebuilt where it now stands to make room for the Campus Center.

1968

Freshmen quit wearing dinks.

1969

Mellon Recreation Building is finished.

1970

Allegheny holds a peace strike.
Edwards House is completed.



The Ravine



Carr Hall

1971

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is chartered.
The Post Office is moved to Cochran Hall.
Phi Kappa Psi begins to lease Highland Hall, built in '62.

1975

Pelletier Library is completed.
Tuition & fees are \$950 per term.

1976

George Bush gives the commencement speech.

1978

Dr. Don Skinner becomes Dean of Students.
Tuition & fees are \$1,200 per term.



Football fans.



On the sideline.

1982

ASG pronounces the 1983 Kaldron "unfeasible." The administration provides the funds.
Security is now housed in the Newton Observatory.

1983

Adam Ant performs at Allegheny with INXS as the opener.
The golf team is the NCAA champion.

1984

Paul Young performs at Goodtimes Weekend.
ARPA is founded.

1985

Club '85 is introduced as the Friday night entertainment.
Dr. Don Skinner becomes Chaplain.

1986

The women's soccer team is introduced — they become NCAC conference champions.
Women's softball team ends season fourth in the nation.
The golf team is the NCAC conference championship team.
Robert Palmer performs at Allegheny.



Daniel F. Sullivan

1987

Daniel F. Sullivan is inaugurated Allegheny's 19th president.
Students protest the cost of the inauguration and the College's South African policies.
Alpha Chi Rho is kicked off campus.
The speedbumps make their first appearance on Brooks Drive.



Working at the computer.

1988

Mummenschanz performs at Allegheny.
The Hooters perform.
Football wins the NCAC crown.
The men's and women's basketball teams are the NCAC Champions.
Women's softball is second in NCAA.
The speedbumps are stolen from Brooks Drive.

1989

Club '85 is named McKinley's.
Dizzy Gillespie performs at Allegheny.
Football is the NCAC championship team.
Women's soccer earns its fourth NCAC crown in a row.
Women's basketball wins its fifth NCAC championship straight.
Tuition & fees are \$3,785 per term.
The Kaldron celebrates its centennial.

1990

The semester calendar is reinstalled.
Football team wins the National Championship.
Allegheny celebrates its 175th anniversary.
Tuition & fees are \$6,880 per semester.

1991

Professor Lewis Pyle retires from teaching.



Chapel Choir



Lab work.



Gator Jr.



A young fan gets an autograph.



The remains of a celebration.



Friends



Allegheny College - 1815

CLASS DINNER

The traditional class dinner was held in Brooks Hall, as always. This year Dean Wallace Goode was the speaker for the Senior Class. Dean Goode spoke to the seniors about making changes in the world. After suggesting some things that he would change, the Dean finally decided that the least controversial of his choices was to change the size of the pit of an avocado. If only all decisions could be so easy.



Nancy Mendrala



Jay Nelson



Barb Wilke

EDITORS

Class of 1991

We hope that you enjoy this year's yearbook. It took a long time to get everything together, but it was a fun job, too.

When we began working on this, we decided that "Remember When . . ." would be a good theme since this is a senior memory book. We did a lot of research to find historical facts about the school for the segments at the bottom of the pages. We found so much interesting information that we decided to do a whole section on Allegheny's History. We also included a World History section of the years that we were in school. So if you missed anything, maybe this section will catch you up.

We tried in 80 pages to include the major happenings during the Allegheny year and many different faces and places. We hope that you are happy with and will enjoy the results of our work for years to come.

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IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Wayne Brewer

1952-1991

Dr. Wayne Brewer arrived at Allegheny College in 1979 as a member of the geology department. In a written statement, his friend and colleague Dr. Bob Schwartz had this to say about Dr. Brewer: "It is the exceptional teacher who is driven by love for a subject, who has an unusual capability to identify higher level questions of fundamental importance, who continues the search with purity and with requisite demands of research-like approach, and then, who shares the in-

tellectual adventure with students and colleagues in a clear and meaningful manner."

All Allegheny mourned the passing of Dr. Brewer while still comforted that we were able to benefit from his experience. The theme for Allegheny's 175th year was "Celebrating Great Teaching." Dr. Brewer exemplified the spirit of great teaching with all of his students and will be remembered by Allegheny College - not only as a teacher, but as a friend.



Wayne Brewer in the classroom.

