

Allegheny College

Meadville, Pennsylvania



"For man, Autumn is a time of harvest, of gathering together. For nature, it is a time of sowing, of scattering abroad."
— Edwin Way Teale, 1956
For Allegheny, Autumn is truly a time of "gathering together." Upperclassmen and new freshmen gather their wits and lives

about them, ready to begin Fall term, 1982. We'll recall Brooks Circle was bustling as we arrived. New Freshmen tried to move too much into all-too-small rooms. And upperclassmen missed old faces of those who had graduated last Spring. As the sunny, warm term wore

on, we suddenly realized it was time to put away the left-over activities of Summer. The leaves had turned colors and Autumn signalled an end of vacation. We began a rush to catch up our studies, to cheer on Gator sports, and to busily enjoy an Allegheny Fall.











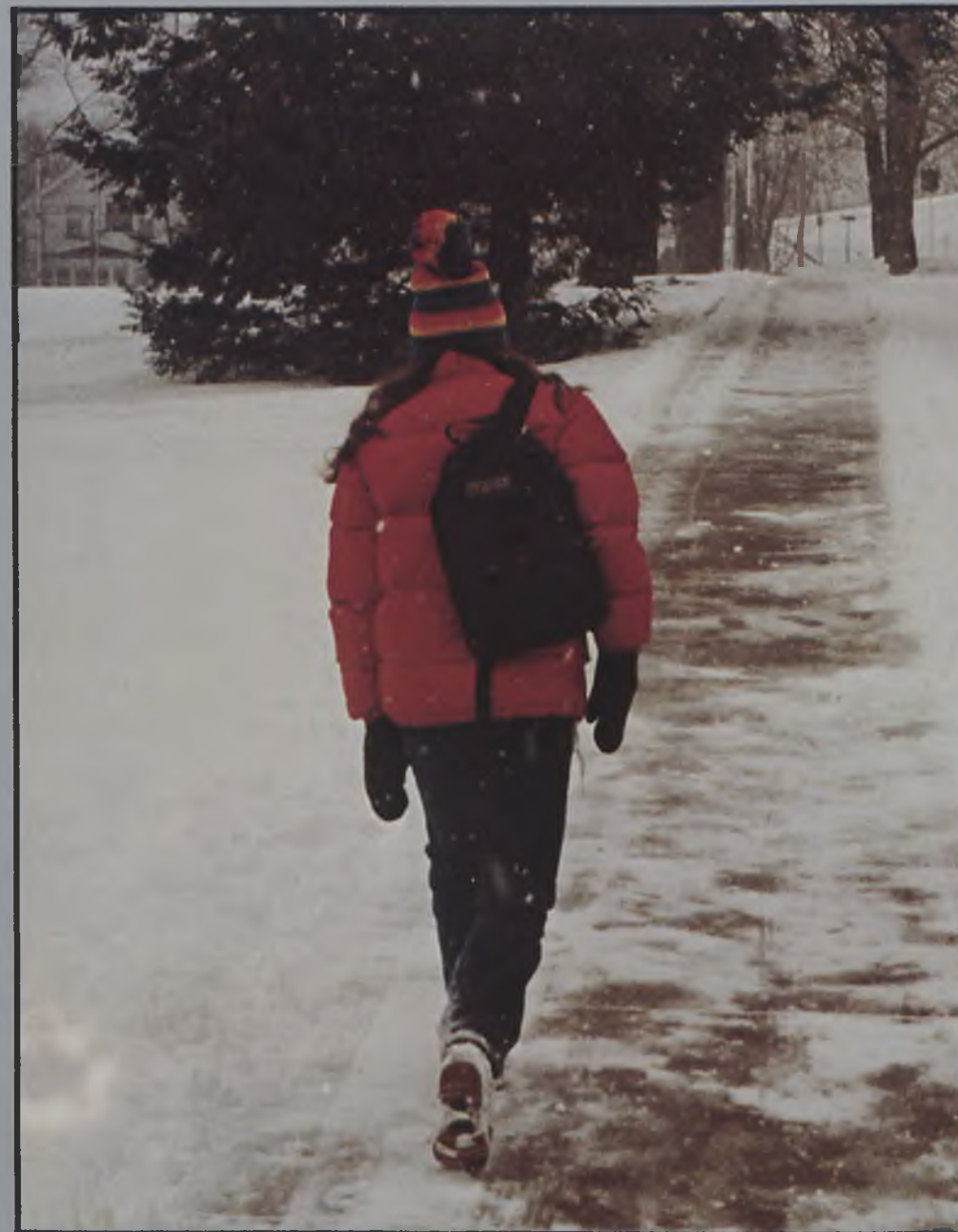
"Let us love winter, for it is the spring of genius." — Pietro Aretino, 1537

Winter '83 was one of unseasonable, but welcome, warmth. Mild weather cheered Allegheny spirits and somehow prevented wintertime blues.

Even so, winter snow made its debut in time for run-out, skiing, and finals week. Indoor activities were the highlights of winter as intercollegiate and intramural sports and other recreational activities became social headliners for many

Alleghenians. Partying, keeping warm, being lazy, and even studying were popular pastimes for cold winter days. Dreams of sandy, sunny beaches were ever-present as we anxiously watched the wet winter of '83 melt into Spring.











"Spring never is Spring, unless it comes too soon . . ."
— G.K. Chesterson, 1912
It is never too soon for Spring at Allegheny. With dwindling patience, we await its arrival, and then revel in it for every hour of sunshine. Our days are filled with fun in the sun, and our nights are reserved for catching

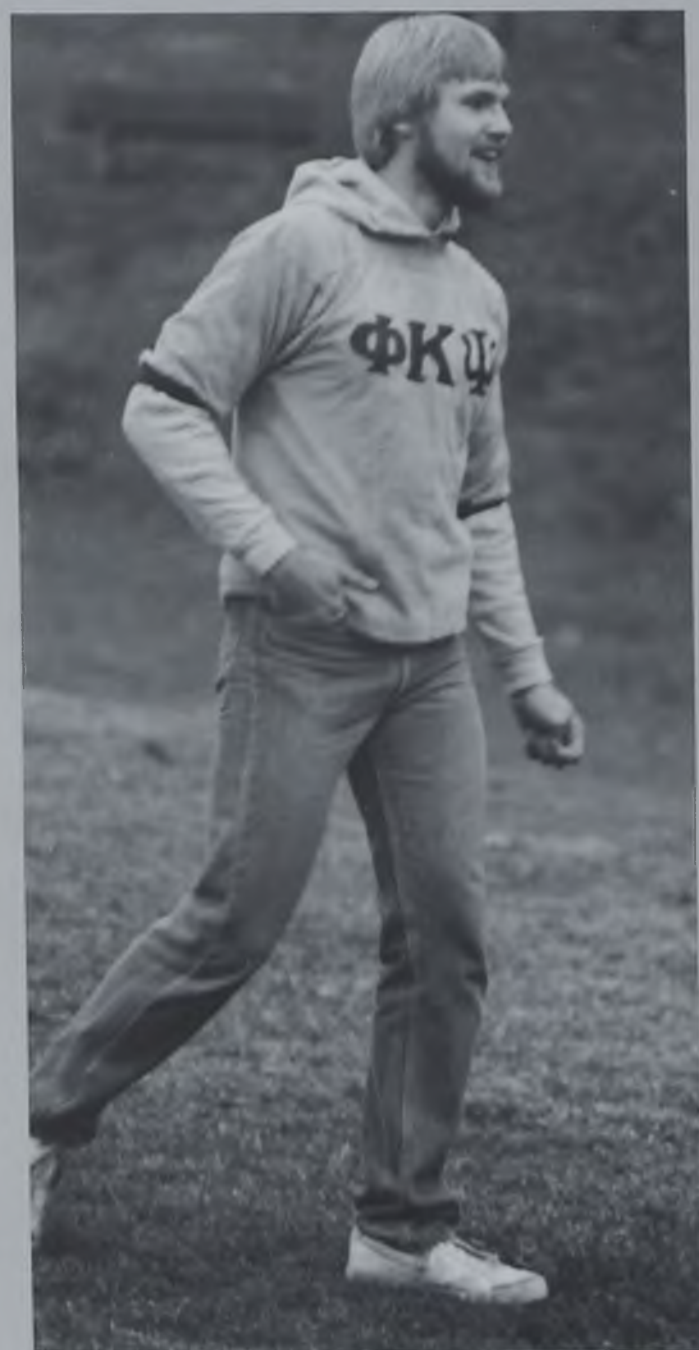
up on work. Diets and baby oil are "in" as girls suit up for Tuna Deck sunning. And with the first blossoms on the rhododendrons, camera bugs roam the campus preserving a lasting memory of Spring. Any activity will do, as long as it can be done outdoors. The campus is lively as we count down the

days until Summer arrives. For seniors, Spring is a time for reflecting, and for looking ahead to a future beyond Allegheny. Teary goodbyes are always combined with cheery memories of the years gone by and hopeful thoughts of lasting friendships for years to come.









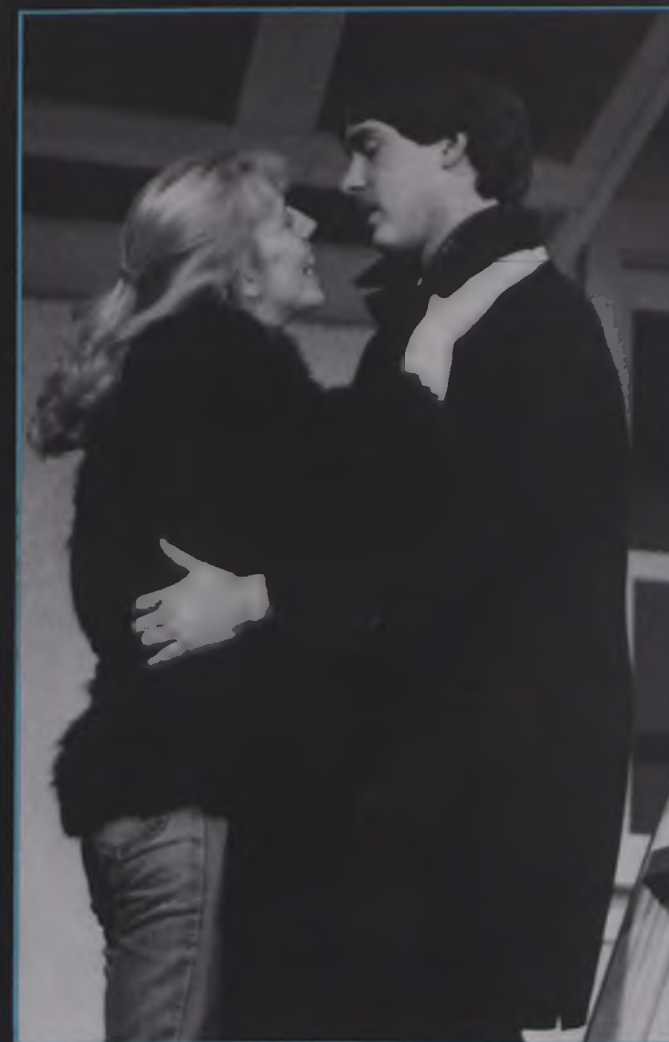
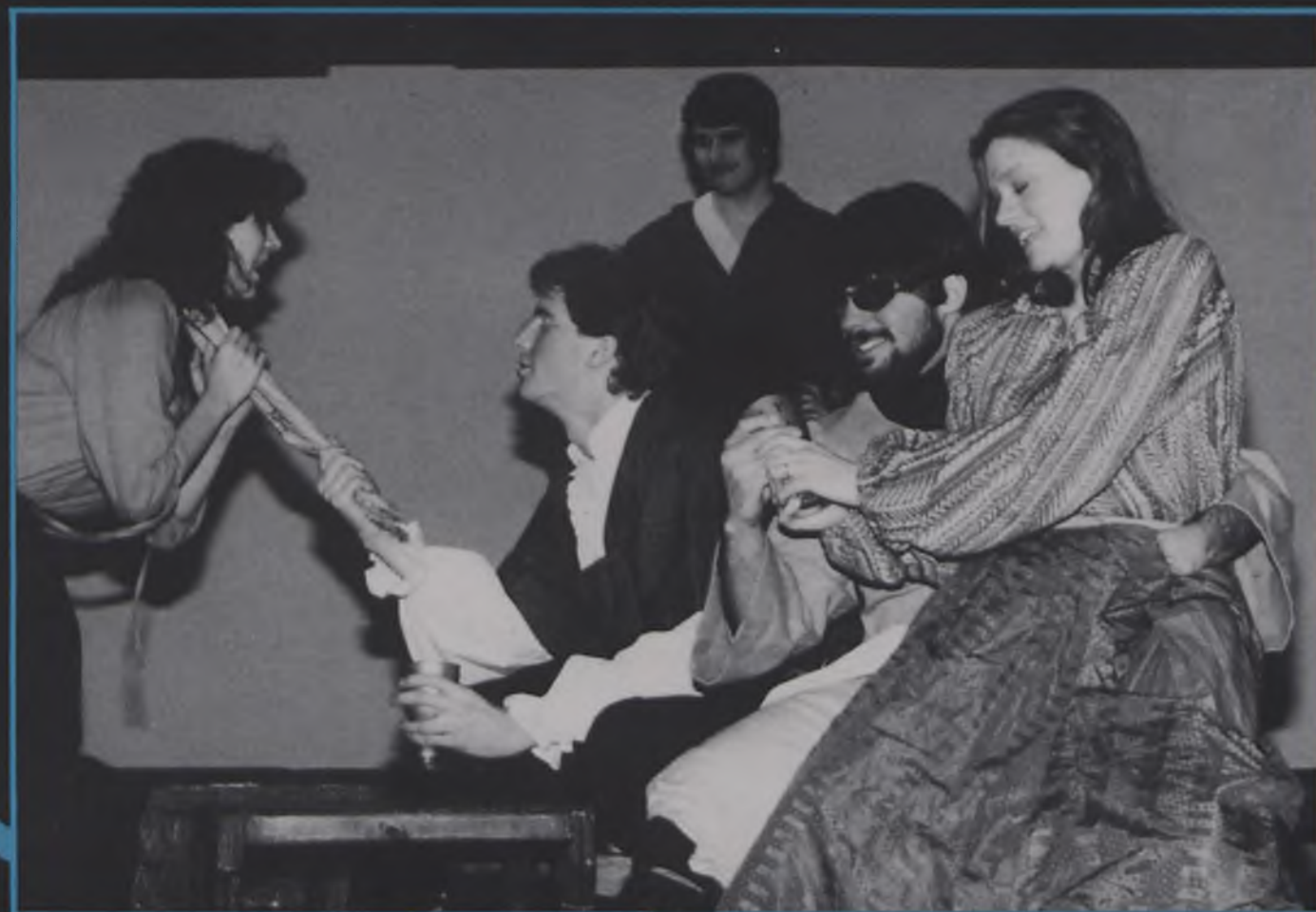


Special Events

"Every man's work, whether it be literature or music or pictures or architecture or anything else, is always a portrait of himself . . ."
— Samuel Butler, 1903
At Allegheny, Special Events mean diversity. Throughout the year, both individuals and

groups present portraits of their talents in the form of concerts, plays, lectures, and other talented productions. Special Events range from the informative to the comic, from creative senior comps to song and dance, and from amateur to professional. Many Special Events are sponsored by the

Campus Center Cabinet and ASG, while others are provided by individual organizations. This year, Special Events have been an exciting and successful source of public entertainment. Whatever the production, Special Events are an unique look at the many talents that Allegheny has to offer.



David Johansen

On October 1, David Johansen brought good ole rock 'n roll to Allegheny. The former member of the New York Dolls played to a small but enthusiastic crowd. Performing old 60's songs and some of his own creations, Johansen strutted and sang in the fashion of a true showman. His concert, opened by Norm Nardini and the Tigers, provided a fast-paced and exciting evening for all who attended.



Homecoming

Homecoming '82 brought more than long-missed alumni back to Allegheny's Robertson Field as those returning were met with rain, snow, sleet, hail, and even a bit of sunshine. Still, our spirits were not dampened and we all cheered the crowning of Homecoming Queen Jennifer Colgrove and her King, Jim DiPerna. A special day marked by colorful floats, pompons, and reacquainted alumni, Homecoming '82 was topped off by the thrilling Gator victory over John Carroll.



The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Janis Carr, an Allegheny graduate-gone-actress, returned to the Playshop Theatre this fall to join both faculty and students in John Hanners' production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. Carr gave life to the leading role of Jean Brodie, a flamboyant, uninhibited school teacher who instructs her impressionable young misses in many of the not-so-conservative ways of the world. Carr was well supported by a cast of students who gave dynamic performances in a variety of roles. Professors, too, donated their talents to make this production a memorable one. *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* brought to Allegheny's Playshop a unique blend of acting abilities and intense drama that totalled a professional performance.



Orchesis

Orchesis, the student-run dance group, presented two performances this year. The Fall show, *Visions*, was directed by Michael Shreffler. *Visions* featured modern dance pieces, and one classical ballet number.

What a Little Dancin' Can Do, directed by Karin Salyards and Laura Steffe, was a show with more variety, including jazz, ballet, and modern dance numbers. *Sweetheart's Cafe* profits helped pay for the Orchesis production, as well as workshops by both Erik Hawkins and Bill Evans.



The Serpent

The Serpent was performed in Allegheny's Playshop Theatre in November. The play is an experimental production, a skeleton script, which the actors flesh with their own imaginations and creativity. The actors were the sixteen members of Dr. Hanners Beginning Acting Class.

The play consists of several scenes beginning with such issues as the Kennedy/King assassinations, leading back to the Garden of Eden to portray the original Fall from grace as Adam and Eve surrender to the temptation of the apple offered by the serpent. It was performed with the audience seated on the stage. In this style, the actors could involve the audience, allowing them to vividly experience the powerful emotions pervading the performance. Although The Serpent was a production much different from most of those performed in the Playshop, it was well-received by the Allegheny community.

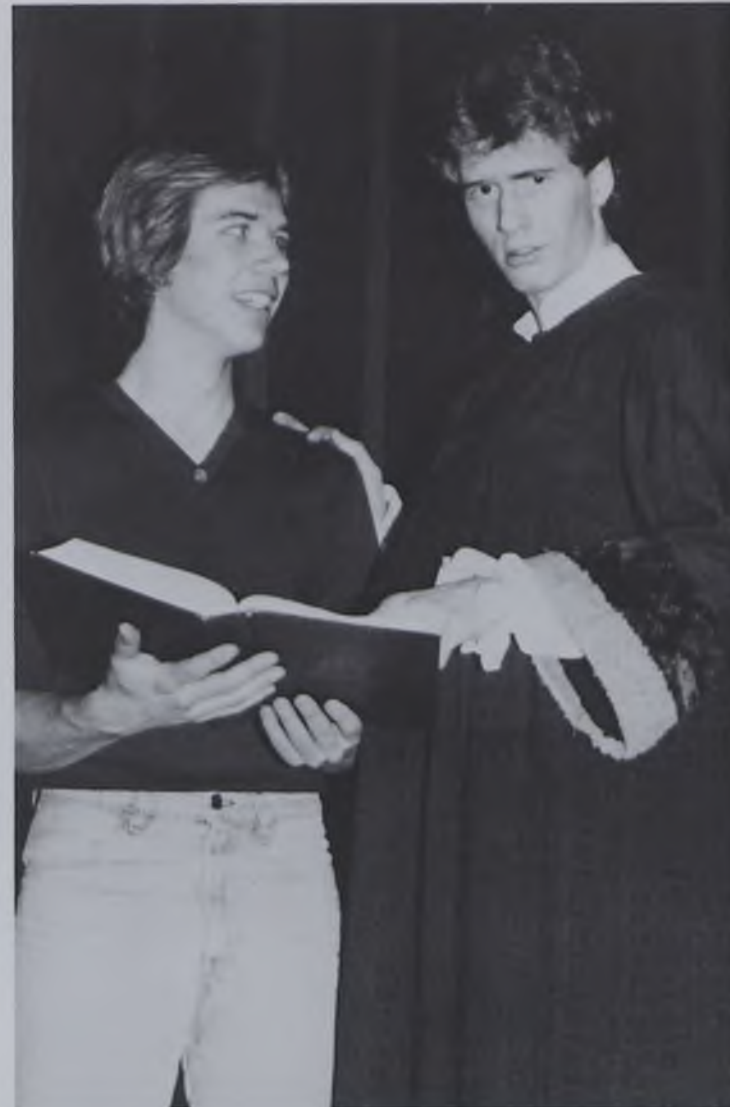




Chaucer's Way

Chaucer's Way, an adaptation of three of The Canterbury Tales, was presented in the Playshop Theatre as Greg Shick's senior project. Shick cleverly adapted the classic, and directed the bawdy production with a cast of seven.

The story revolves around a twentieth century student who is disgruntled with his tedious study of the "bawdy tales." This provokes Geoffrey Chaucer to take the student on a real-life tour of three Canterbury classics: The Wife of Bath's Tale, The Pardoner's Tale, and The Miller's Tale. A cast of pilgrims join Chaucer and his student as they merrily embark on a hilarious, yet enlightening journey through literature.





Sweetheart's Cafe

Sweetheart's Cafe, the annual Orchesis fund-raiser, was an entertaining way for Allegheny's romantics to spend a candlelit evening with someone special. Students with a variety of talents came out from behind their books to provide a sampling of their favorite music and comedy. Acts included jazz and folk guitar pieces, classy vocal selections, and outrageous musical comedy. In addition, some students gave a debut of some original work.



All-Nighter

What does an Allegheny student crave on a frosty January evening? Right, a warm massage and a glass of cool tropical fruit punch. All this, and more, was provided at this year's edition of the ever-popular CC All-Nighter. With a tropical touch, **Bermuda Triangle** opened the evening with music to warm the toes and get you dancing. To warm the rest of you, Greek men and women provided relaxing massages in tropical huts. The main attraction of this evening in a tropical paradise was the appearance of John Valby, the infamous western-New York comedian. The "Doctor of Dirt" kept the audience howling with his best raunchy music like "Hey La-di, La-di" and "When the End of the Month Rolls Around." Late-night, the festive event climaxed with a showing of Mel Brooks' film classic "The Producers." A big success, the CC All-Nighter was truly "A Tropical Night You'll Never Forget."



Finian's Rainbow

Finian's Rainbow was a joint production of the Allegheny Playshop and Music department and the Meadville Community Theatre. The story revolves around an Irish father and his daughter who migrate to the United States, landing in the South. There they bury a pot of gold, hoping to become wealthy. According to Dan Cairns, who starred as Finian, the play had a very important message, and was "one of the first shows to deal with racism." Although the play may be a bit outdated, it addressed "problems that are still very much with us."



Student Experimental Theatre

S.E.T. was led by president Tony Chiroldes, treasurer Karen Becker, and secretary Tanya Lynn into one of the most ambitious years of the organization's history. The number of plays produced this year was unprecedented. Not only were the plays performed and directed by students, but a number of them were actually student-written, including Chiroldes' play **Bruja**, about witches. Seniors, such as Jeannie Clarkson and Dianne Marrapese, directed S.E.T. plays as part of their senior comprehensive projects.



Ladyhouse Blues

Dianne Marrapese has no cause to sing the blues, because her senior project, the production of "Ladyhouse Blues" marks her transition from an accomplished actress to a director of considerable ability. "Ladyhouse Blues" is a drama which explores women's changing roles on the World War I home front through the experience of one family. Above all, the play is a story of letting-go of a cherished farm land, of daughters who marry, of a man's control of his family, and a woman's bout with consumption. Marrapese's treatment of the heartrending story left the audience with truly compassionate feelings.



Johnathan Edwards and Alex Bevan

Alex Bevan, an Allegheny favorite, played a warm-up for Johnathan Edwards, folkrock artist, at the 2nd term concert. Bevan, without his band, played several cuts from his latest album, "Simple Things Done Well." He also treated us with some of his older specialities like "Rainbow," "Grand River Lullaby," and "Cartoon, I Just Couldn't Keep From Smiling." Johnathan Edwards performed soft, nature-inspired rock, as well as uptempo, thumping acoustics. He included a fine rendition of Lennon's "Imagine," and his own "Sunshine," a number that has made Edwards famous. The crowd was pleased with the evening of mellow music.



Black History Week

Black History Week is an annual event sponsored by Allegheny's Association of Black Collegians (ABC) in an effort to increase awareness of Black history and to highlight the contributions of outstanding Black individuals. The Week's program opened with a fashion show featuring contemporary casual, sports, evening, and disco wear. As a surprise attraction, students modeled after-disco night-wear. A talent show served as an intermission to the fashion show and included a poetry reading and several musical selections.



Greek Weekend

During the annual Greek Weekend festivities, the various Greek organizations combine their efforts to raise money, promote Greek unity, and to have an all-around good time. This year activities included the ever-popular Greek talent show, giving brothers and sisters a chance to "ham it up" with music, comedy, or with just plain craziness. Greeks also gathered at the Phi Psi house for an All-Greek Bash. The highlight of the Weekend was the second annual Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy where, once again, Greeks proved their talents as endurance dancers and as disc jockeys.



Terrapin

Terrapin is a student-run synchronized swimming club. First term this year, the Terrapin swimmers began a long term of conditioning, followed by second term when they began practicing their routines. Finally, third term they polished off their salute to everyone's favorite season with their performance entitled "Splash Into Summer." The show featured a number of summery tunes like the Go-Go's **Vacation** and James Taylor's **Summer's Here**. Terrapin concluded their salute with a preview for fall, featuring Edgar Winter's **Autumn**. The Terrapin Club, along with their new advisor Howard Sevel is looking forward to another successful year with the many new freshmen that have joined in the aquatic festivities.



Cinderella

This spring, just when love was in the air, Stephen Scheftz presented Rogers and Hammerstein's favorite love story, **Cinderella**. Nearly a year in the making, **Cinderella** was Scheftz's senior comprehensive project. Scheftz conducted auditions, cast, and directed the entire musical production, one deemed a huge success by Allegheny and community audiences. The entire cast gave memorable performances, especially Anne Linnaberger as Cinderella and Lars-Peter Anderson as Prince Charming.



Goodtimes Weekend

Once again, the Campus Center organization saluted spring's arrival with a long-awaited event, Goodtimes Weekend. The fun-filled weekend was kicked-off with an outdoor concert held on the CC Lawn. The Alpha Phi Omega dunking booth was a popular place for students to get friendly revenge on professors by sinking them in a refreshing pool. Other events included Victorian photographs, and sidewalk chalk drawing. The weekend's highlight was a humorous evening with witty musician Livingston Taylor and popular comedian Steve Landesberg.



Barefoot In the Park

Neil Simon's comedy, **Barefoot in the Park**, was the last Play-shop production of the 1982-83 year. Set in a New York City apartment, the play revolves around a newlywed couple, Paul and Cory Bratter, played by Chris Hamilton and Jeannie Clarkson. Cory's mother, played by Dianne Marrapese, and the couple's over-friendly neighbor, Victor Velasco, played by Bob Kizer, complete the foursome. Appearances were also made by David Mead as the out-of-breath delivery man and Greg Shick as the telephone man.



Adam Ant

Adam Ant took the Allegheny stage by storm and proceeded to electrify the sold-out crowd. The famous British performer was a class act, and livened up the show with his recently recorded "Goody-Two-Shoes," a tune very successful in America. Adam Ant also played some tunes from his album, "Stand and Deliver," a popular video. INXS, assuming a "tough-guy" stance, opened for Adam Ant by playing some of their more popular tunes.



Organiza- tions

"Everyone can get to the other side of the river; the hardest thing is to learn which bridge to cross."

Students are constantly searching for ways to escape the often dull grind of studying. Our diverse clubs and organizations provide the necessary extra-curricular outlet for many of our students. Club activities cover a

wide range of student interests, including outdoor expeditions, musical performances and religious activities. Club members are involved in literary publications, provide community services, and host public events for the Allegheny and Meadville communities. Salaries are few and minimal, so the driving force behind many of the clubs

is a strong dedication to a good cause and a good time. Despite the lack of monetary reward, students find that club involvement gives them a large measure of self-satisfaction that is thoroughly rewarding. This self-satisfaction is the force that keeps the members' interest year after year.



Association of Black Collegians

Pride, unity, knowledge, and cultural identity are the basic principles of Allegheny's Association of Black Collegians (ABC). ABC acts as the voice of the Black collegian and seeks to promote interracial harmony and understanding on both the campus and community levels. The organization meets weekly, planning cultural events like Black History Week. ABC is also active in social events like dances and many intramural sports.



Allegheny Community Exchange

The start of winter term marked the beginning of a new ACE program. Despite a temporary setback due to mismanaged funds, ACE has reorganized this year with thirteen new directors and nearly two hundred members. Back on their feet, the ACE volunteers were busy this year tutoring children, helping the elderly and handicapped, and offering other services to the Meadville community.



Literary Review

Under the editorial direction of Paula Kunselman, Nelson Larkins, and Ron Tisdale, the **Allegheny Literary Review** gave writers, artists, and photographers a way to publish and circulate their special works. This year marked a new beginning for the **Allegheny Literary Review** as the editors also produced the **Allegheny Review**. This new magazine is a compilation of creative works submitted by talented students from other colleges and universities as well as by Allegheny students. The **Allegheny Review** is circulated to contributing schools, providing a wider reading audience for those who contributed creative work.



Allegheny Outing Club

Through the efforts of the Allegheny Outing Club, overworked students are able to make a get-away to the great outdoors. The Outing Club sponsors fun-filled trips like cross-country ski weekends, white water rafting, and parachuting, exciting breaks from beating the books. In addition to organizing the activities, the Outing Club also rents equipment for skiing, hiking, canoeing, and camping. AOC also provides lessons for the outdoors enthusiast who needs a little extra help on the slopes or with the paddles.



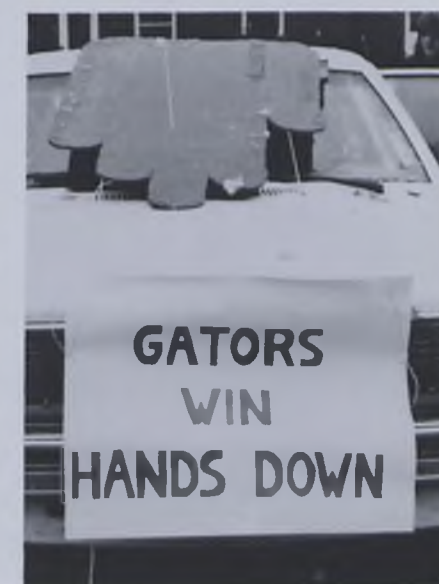
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, is responsible for many campus services. APO organizes the annual campus visits by the Red Cross Bloodmobile and also acts as ushers for many public events. Members also maintain the used book exchange, and help fellow students get friendly revenge on professors in a dunking booth during CC Goodtimes Weekend.



Allegheny Student Government

In order to propose and achieve student wishes and needs, ASG acts as a liaison between the student body and administration. ASG functions as a powerful decision-making body under the direction of elected President and Vice-President, appointed Cabinet Executives, and elected dorm representatives. ASG manages the student budget and allocates funds for various campus organizations.



Brass Choir

The Brass Choir consists of specially auditioned members of the Wind Symphony. Directed by Lowell Hepler, this elite group plays music from the Baroque to the Modern. This year's concerts included a Christmas concert, a spring concert with the Allegheny College Choir and the Meadville Chorale, and the bi-annual brass festival.



The Campus

Check out the Campus Center on a Wednesday morning about 2 a.m. and you're sure to find the last of the die-hard newspaper staff putting the last minute touches on the week's edition of **The Campus**. **The Campus** is a completely student-run operation made up of an editorial board, section editors, staff writers and photographers, layout staff, and advertising personnel. A hard-working crew, **The Campus'** staff manages to produce a comprehensive look at the national and campus news, college entertainment, and college and professional sports happenings. In addition, **The Campus** Ed Board provides its editorial viewpoint on current campus or national issues and welcomes comments for interested readers.



CC Cabinet

The Campus Center Cabinet organization provides many on-campus events like the All-Nighter, Goodtimes Weekend, and weekly movie presentations. For an alternative to studying, the CC Cabinet also provides fun-filled get-away events like trips to Cedar Point or professional football games. Whatever the program, the CC Cabinet events promise an enjoyable time for all.



Allegheny College Choir

Choir auditions — 80 members ... Susen Dunmire — manager ... Apple picking ... The North Farm ... Joint Fall concert ... Dessert Concert ... But she waddles when she walks ... Choir Tour — staying with alumni, bus problems, singing in the Capitol Rotunda, snow, Chicago ... The American Premiere of Dies Irae ... Choir picnic ... awards ceremony ... Baccalaureate ... Pines of home ... "Lord, now lettest thou, thy servant, depart in peace."

Cussewago

Each year the Cussewago jazz band brings its rare blend of dixieland jazz and classy vocals to dining halls, outdoor picnics, and many Campus Center events. In addition to Allegheny concerts, the student-faculty band performs its old-style tunes at many area events. The banjo-strumming keeps audiences humming any-time Cussewago takes the stage.



Intercultural Club

The Intercultural Club is designed to promote intercultural awareness and understanding among Allegheny students of various cultures, both American and foreign. To this end, the club hosts exhibits, slide shows, and international dinners which allow students to share their cultural customs and experiences with the Allegheny community.





Intramurals

Intramurals are an exciting source of action and competitive spirit for the sports enthusiast who does not participate in other intercollegiate team athletics. Students, Greeks, professors and coaches organize intramural teams for basketball, football, volleyball, ultimate frisbee, and other sports so they can get a little exercise and have a lot of fun. Intramural tournament championships become popular events as spectators turn out to cheer their favorite teams on to victory.



Jazz Lab

Last year's "Jazz Ensemble" has changed its name to Allegheny College Jazz Lab, and it is now more active than ever before. Under the direction of Floyd Williams, the group now plays more classical jazz and is seen in events all over campus.



Kaldron

The 1983 Kaldron, like other student publications, is the result of organization, creativity, time and devotion. The last ingredient, though it varies with the month of the year or the grade on the report card is the key to it all. What you see before you is the culmination of a year's constant, or near-constant dedication.

This year marked the beginning of economic stability for the Kaldron enabling the staff to produce a more extravagant yearbook. It has more total pages and more color pages than books in the past. It also marks the second and last year of a more-or-less consistent Kaldron editorial staff. It was a year without catastrophe — a change from the ordinary.



Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma is an honorary organization for sophomore men and women. Members are chosen each year in the spring based on academic achievement. Lambda Sigma members provide a variety of services to the College community, including acting as big brothers and sisters to incoming Freshmen class, ushering at College-sponsored events, and publishing a student address book.



Religious Activities

For many Allegheny students, religious activities are as important as social and educational ones. Various religious groups like Allegheny Christian Outreach, Newman Club, Allegheny Jewish Community, Oikumene, and Fellowship of the Believers give students a chance to share their faith in organized retreats and other religious services. This year Jewish and Christian services were often combined to allow students to relate their spiritual experiences.



VISA

Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) is an alumni- and student-based organization that helps the Admissions office attract high caliber prospective students to Allegheny. VISA members visit their hometown high schools during December break to promote Allegheny to interested students. During the summer months, VISA members are kept busy by hosting "send-off" parties for new freshmen who will be arriving in the Fall. On campus, VISA members serve as overnight hosts for prospective students and also as guides for Campus Visiting Days and the Allegheny Merit Examination. In addition, many members participate in the Phone-A-Thon as well as in a coordinated program of phone-calling to applicants who become accepted students. This year, VISA was very successful under its new director Marge Hummel. Membership requirements were made more strict and the organization operated under a revised, more effective format.



WARC

WARC Allegheny's student-operated radio station, faced some production difficulties this year and spent much of the year off the air awaiting the arrival of new equipment. Once they arrived, the new turntables and modulating system gave WARC a clearer, finer sound, a quality that made up for the lost air-time. WARC programmers include rock, funk, jazz, blues, and bluegrass in their daily formats. News shows and an extensive variety of special programming add to the diverse sounds of WARC.



Wind Symphony

Conducted by Lowell Hepler, the eighty-member wind symphony brings a classic brand of music to Allegheny each year. These musicians lend their time and talents to produce two yearly concerts and the annual springtime favorite, the Pops Concert, on Arter Lawn.



Greeks

"Life is partly what we make it, and partly what it is made by the friends whom we choose."
— Tehyi Hsieh, 1948

For many of our men and women, the strong bond of Greek brother or sisterhood makes the Allegheny experience an extra-special one. Greek life at Allegheny is a celebration of friendship, a way to unite diversity among men and women

to form an organization founded on common interests and goals. Greeks build on their goals, marking out the direction for their organization. Together they share the load, the honors, the defeats, and the fun all along the way the achieving their goals. They share "pledg-oteric" secrets, festive formals and parties, and all the ups and downs of life at Allegheny. This

year Greeks and Independents gathered to celebrate the arrival of Allegheny's newest sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, a welcome addition to the large and constantly growing Greek family at Allegheny. As the Greek system binds more and more students, it will continue to be a favorite tradition at Allegheny.



Alpha Chi Omega

"AX Strut" ... Carnations ... Wild West ... Number 1 in Greek Sing, Homecoming, and Sig Sing ... Broken Lyre ... "Ditto" ... 28 pledges + 1 ... Hermies ... Peek-n-Peak ... TAB ... Pats on the Back ... Fiji underwear prank ... "Fantasy" ... the ripped sweat shirt look ... Pan-hel Pres ... Dancing on the windowsills ... Another pinning ceremony?! ... "I think I love you" ... Old Fashioned picnic ... Angel Sisters ... Gin rickies ... "So Fun" ... Hank's ... Carnation Cards ... Cape Cod party ... New Stereo ... Celebrate Me Home ... We'll Miss You, Seniors! ... AX Love ...



Alpha Delta Pi

In January the charter pledge of Allegheny's newest sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, joined Greek men and women in their first (and unforgettable) run-out festivities. This was an exceptionally exciting year for the forty nine women who made up the first ADPi pledge class. Throughout their pledge term, the women pulled together to learn all the things that pledges must know about Greek life, and maintained a fully active chapter as well. Finally, in April, the pledges and the sorority itself were officially installed. A third term pledge class was taken, adding to the numbers. ADPi also participated in various Panhel and all-Greek activities like Greek Weekend. A quickly put-together pledge formal and a well-planned spring party were both successful. In the coming years, ADPi looks forward to philanthropy projects to benefit Ronald McDonald houses nationwide, more participation in Greek events on campus, and a whole lot of fun.



Alpha Gamma Delta

"Dream Girls" ... Dancing on the windowsills ... Wilted rose ... Lost buses to the Avalon Inn ... Spring Splash — wet, but wild ... Pledge pranks ... Rock day ... Happy hours ... PJ party ... Reversal day ... Theta Chi regulars ... "Give a cheer! Give a cheer!" ... Valentine lollipops ... Daisy sale ... "We are a family" ... Remember ...



Kappa Alpha Theta

The "Big L" ... "Fame" ... Run-Out, then Run-Out again ... Then ... 24 Great Pledges! ... With a K and an A and a P-P-A ... Black and Gold shirts ... Winners of the Telethon ... Gape and Flame ... Kellie's Human Burrito ... No. 1 Serious Act at Greek Talent Show ... Sweez, It's about time you got a shirt! ... Diversity ... Sisterhood ... Theta ...



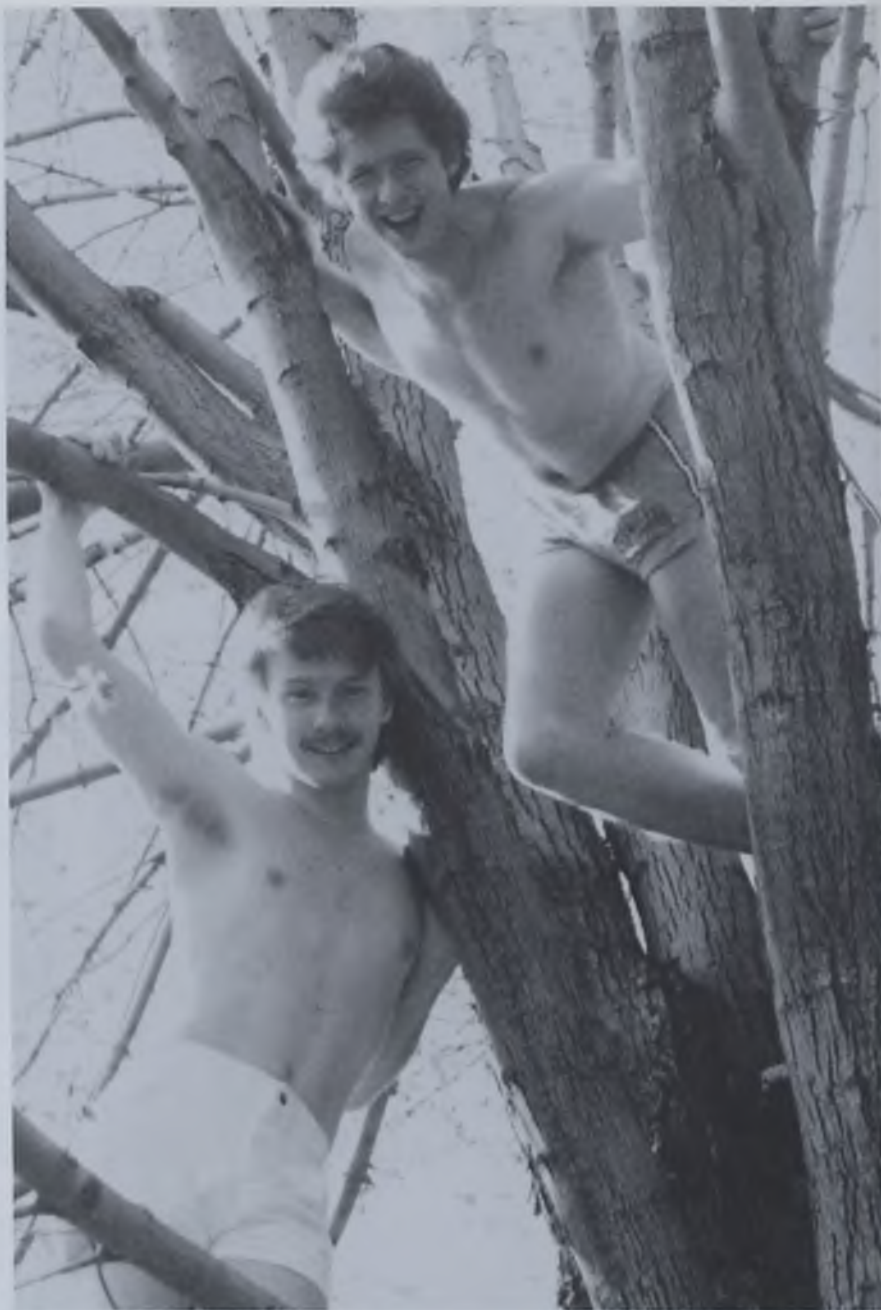
Kappa Kappa Gamma

P.B. ... Pet-a-Pup ... dancing on the windowsill ... Sig Tug-O-War ... 107, largest on Campus ... Gape and Flame ... Homecoming float with Sigs ... Greek Sing ... Bonfire with Fiji's ... Volleyball Marathon ... BooBoo Owls ... KKG undies ... Senior Wake-Up breakfast ... Owl, Keys and Fleur de Lis ... Senior Christmas Party ... Kappa Wedding Gown ... Singing Valentines ...



Alpha Chi Rho

Crows Beyond Belief ... "Chief" ... "No Muff is too tuff" ... "Have a swig with a pig" ... "When we're bad, spank us" ... "No skull too dull. We seek all week" ... "Johnson does the job" ... "Vice versa" ...



Delta Tau Delta

Walk-A-Thon ... Ravine ... Prohibition ...
Floor Hockey Champs ... Rolling Rock ... Horror
and Terror ... Beer Pong ... Teeming ... Har-
vard Club ... The Buffalo ... The O's ... IFC
Swim Champs ... Let's Twist Again ... Helen ...
DML ...



Phi Beta Sigma

Black organizations were formed out of the need for Blacks to have an outlet through which to express their interests and concerns over problems confronting them. Phi Beta Sigma was established at Allegheny on June 7, 1981. The students who chose this organization did so because it meets their values and beliefs. As expressed in their motto, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity," Phi Beta Sigma is devoted to Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service, in an effort to establish strong and enduring bonds between "college men." The organization also has special projects such as Bigger and Better Business, Education, Social Action, and Sigma Against Defects. Phi Beta Sigma is concerned with the problems in society and seeks to help.



Phi Delta Theta

Duffy's Country Club ... Appling ... Egg Day!? ... Ninja ... Chickenburgers ... Meadvillage People ... Ches ... G and T Open ... Number Nine ... Fetahead ... Skinny's Duck ... Good Lord (Goo-Lo) ... Guidos The Richard Family ... Pump-house ... Pond Alioto ... Smurf ... Shoot Cazbah ... Chicken hawk ... Java Glanz ... "We're There" ... Superheroes ... Ma's Hooded Cheiftan ... Gweek-week ... Chicken Coop ... Stuff the Devil Dog ... Blue Streaks in Bondage ... Chastity ... Rob's Snug lounge ... Stair-people ... Where's Norm? ... Victim ... Bark like a Dog ... You little monkey woman ... Do ... H.C. ... Teddy's ... "Sorry Guys" ... Shots for the Elves ... Shots on Aids ... Salvation Army Spree ... Dixie Belle ...



Phi Gamma Delta

It was another good year for Phi Gamma Delta. Seventeen new brothers were initiated this year, bringing the fraternity's brotherhood back to its former status. One of the activities enjoyed this year was "big-game hunting." Many legal trophies fell, but "poaching" was excessive. Jungle Island was a great time for everyone involved. The trophy of the year fell then to Jordie Rick, et. al., as they "tamed the ferocious beast." Throughout the year, "the bull" ran rampant, and no one could quite tame it. Lenny made an avid attempt, though, and earned an Island certificate for his efforts. The fraternity to Phi Gamma Delta is looking better than ever.



Phi Kappa Psi

This year saw the continued growth and increased campus participation of Phi Kappa Psi. Pledge classes were taken both first and second terms, yielding fine new brothers. Greek unity on campus was encouraged as the Phi Psi's housed the Tri-Greek Bash and the All-Greek Bonfire. The Phi Psi 500 returned as a 5K road race benefitting United Cerebral Palsy, and the traditional spring symposium was successfully renewed after many years' absence. With strengthened alumni relations and a dedicated brotherhood, Phi Kappa Psi proudly looks forward to continuing its 128 years at Allegheny.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Traditional "Sig" activities include softball, football, and frisbee on the front lawn, keg bowling, freshman chugging contests, Friday night parties, the "Sig Sing," and the "Sig Streak." This year, however, the Sig Streak was outlawed, but that didn't stop the brothers, who merely added administration criticism to their chant: 1-2-3-S-A-E!



Theta Chi

This year marked the fortieth anniversary of Theta Chi at Allegheny. President Harned and Dean Skinner were joined by Theta Chi's national president, George T. Kilavos, to help the Allegheny brothers celebrate. The celebration included a re-dedication of the Theta Chi house and a banquet during spring party. Once again, Theta Chi garnered first place for their Homecoming float, an honor they shared with Alpha Chi Omega. They also won the Greek Sing and maintained a high GPA every term. During the Fall, Theta Chi raised money for the United Way with a Jump-A-Thon at the Meadville Mall. With a combination of the volleyball team, Dead Bear softball, "another sophomore president," and the Beach, Theta Chi enjoyed another fun-filled, successful year.



Sports

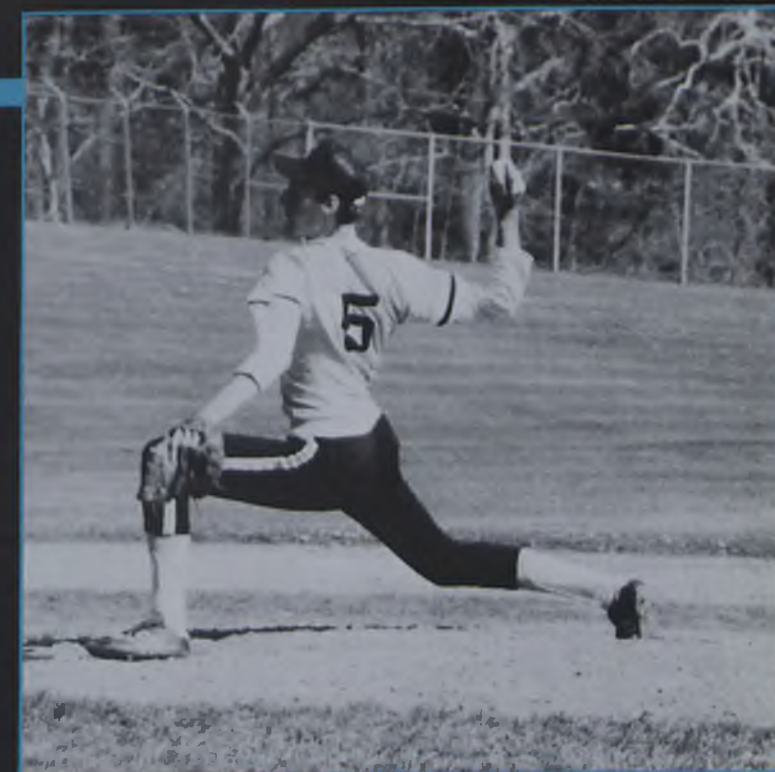
"Our minds need relaxation,
and give way
Unless we mix with work a
little play."

— Moliere, 1661

From behind many of the most
difficult textbooks come many
of our most talented, disci-
plined, and dedicated athletes.
And when Allegheny's athletes
take to the field, the court, or

the mat, we can expect an ex-
citing performance. These men
and women work hard so they
may play hard, efforts that lead
many of our teams to national
championships, All-American
honors, and Academic All-
American titles. Allegheny
athletes excel in many areas
like swimming, golfing, wres-
tling and basketball, as well as

football, baseball, cross
country and track. Many stu-
dents also participate in intra-
mural sports, another constant
source of physical action and
competitive spirit. We salute
our Gator athletes who com-
bine their talents both in and
out of the classroom to con-
tinue the ever-important sports
tradition at Allegheny.



Men's Cross Country

The Allegheny Men's Cross Country team once again closed the season with an impressive dual meet and invitational record. The running Gators, under the direction of Fiore Bergamasco, continually improved. They finished 2nd in the President's Athletic Conference, won the Fredonia State Invitational, and closed the season with an impressive 5th in the Eastern Region.

Although the team fell short of its goal — a bid to Nationals — it still gained national recognition. Next year the Gators will miss a group of hardworking and very talented seniors. But because of the enthusiasm of the remaining runners, the Men's Cross Country team will continue to do what they do best — WIN!



	AC	OPP
Hiram	15	50
Case Reserve	15	50
John Carroll	15	50
Bethany	29	26
Indiana, Pa., Invitational	8th out of	24
Fredonia Invitational	1st out of	12
Slippery Rock State	40	22
Fredonia State	29	26
Westminster	15	48
Grove City	15	42
Thiel	15	50
Canisius Invitational	3rd out of	18
PAC Championships at John Carroll	2nd	
Regional Championships	5th out of	28
Mercyhurst	15	50
Gannon	19	44
Gannon	15	50
Edinboro State	40	15

Women's Cross Country

Let's hear it for the women runners of Allegheny! This year alone they acquired more invitational and dual meet victories than in all of their previous seasons combined. Eight experienced runners lead the team to a 3rd place regional finish, just missing a chance to travel to the National Championship. Jennifer Colgrove, the only senior on the team, did manage to go to National competition after winning the Eastern region championship. Jennifer finished her second consecutive season as an All-American. Other members of the team will return and promise to provide another exciting season for the women runners.



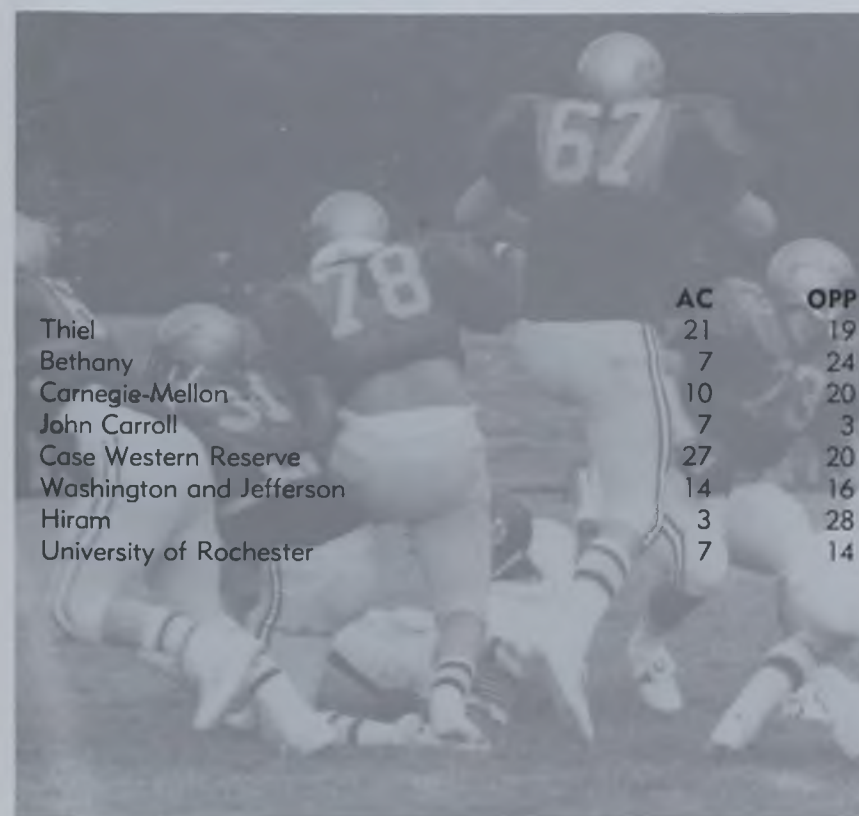
	AC	OPP
Edinboro	15	40
Hiram	22	33
Case Western Reserve	15	50
Edinboro	29	26
Slippery Rock	31	26
California State	22	33





Football

With 100 players reporting for summer camp, the Gator Gridders had many expectations for their upcoming '82 season. But during the first six weeks of the season, the Gators were troubled by some destructive injuries that eventually added up to leave the team with a disappointing 3-6 record. This record does not speak, however, for the number of outstanding individual achievements. The Gators honor both Bob Fraser and Jerome Nelson who were named to the All-American Team, Defensively. Bob Murray had another successful season, rushing for 715 yards from his tailback position. Ron Lamendola had 28 receptions for a total of 434 yards. Senior Randy Lamendola finished his Allegheny Gridder career with an impressive 233 yards rushing and 519 yards passing while starting in 5 games. Despite their unsuccessful team record, the Gators made a fine showing and provided thrilling football action in 1982. With 8 starters returning and many other younger players, the Gators look forward to an outstanding, healthy 1983.



	AC	OPP
Thiel	21	19
Bethany	7	24
Carnegie-Mellon	10	20
John Carroll	7	3
Case Western Reserve	27	20
Washington and Jefferson	14	16
Hiram	3	28
University of Rochester	7	14



Soccer

The Allegheny Soccer team continued to improve as it finished its 1982 season with an overall record of 6 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties. The Gators finished strong, shutting out their final three contestants. This final surge gained them a 4th place in the President's Athletic Conference. Sophomore Ted Skattum lead the team with assists and goals scored, and was named First Team All-PAC. Captains Jeff Bauman and Dan Debo are the only graduating players, and both earned the Captain's Award. Debo was also named the team's Best Defender. With 24 returning letterwinners, the Gators are prepared to start the upcoming season with a mighty effort.



	AC	OPP
Canisius	2	1
Oberlin	2	(OT) 2
Grove City	2	3
Pitt-Bradford	5	2
Mercyhurst	0	2
Bethany	0	5
Alliance	7	0
Carnegie-Mellon	0	(OT) 1
John Carroll	0	(OT) 1
Case Western Reserve	3	3
Gannon	1	2
Washington and Jefferson	4	0
Edinboro	2	0
Hiram	3	0

Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team had a winning season, going 5-1 in Conference play. Six Gators were named to All-WKC teams, including Becky Buster who earned a 1st Singles position on the All-WKC 1st Team for her second year. In her first year of intercollegiate play, Freshman Jennifer Wall placed on the All-WKC 1st Team at 2nd Singles. Missy Wellington, Andrea Cozzens, Corrine Kraemer, and Jane Allen were all named to the All-WKC 2nd Team for both Singles and Doubles. In May, Jenny Wall and Becky Buster traveled to the NCAA Division III National Women's Tennis Championships for doubles action.



	AC	OPP
Indiana	1	8
Clarion State	6	3
California State	9	0
Slippery Rock State	1	8
Robert Morris	6	3
Edinboro State	5	4
Slippery Rock State	1	8
Indiana	7	2
Westminster	9	0
Gannon	8	1
Pittsburgh	2	7
Clarion State	8	1
Behrend	9	0
Geneva	9	0
Thiel	9	0
Westminster	9	0
Grove City	3	6
Mercyhurst	7	2



Women's Volleyball Team

Although the team is young, the Allegheny Women's Volleyball Team matured quickly this season to end with an overall record of 16 wins, 21 losses and 3 ties. In the Women's Keystone Conference, the Lady Gators finished 5-9 and took an impressive 3rd place in the Wheeling Invitational. Sophomore Margaret Certo was named to the First Team All-Conference in the WKC. Coach Ronda Seagraves was "extremely pleased with the team's performance during the season," and has a hopeful outlook for the season to come.



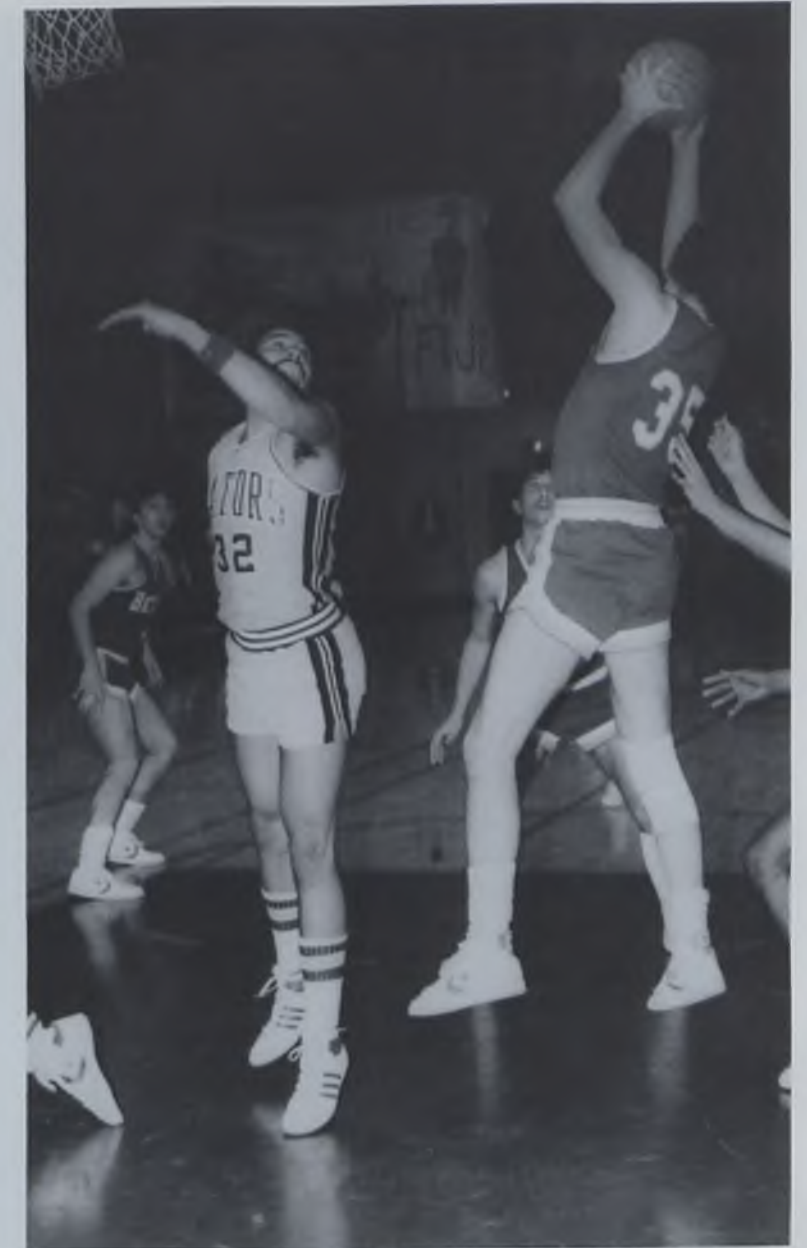
	AC	OPP		AC	OPP
Bethany	0	2	Geneva	3	1
CMU	2	0	Pitt-Bradford	2	0
John Carroll	0	2	Thiel	1	3
Thiel	1	1	Hiram	0	3
Wheeling	2	0	Behrend	2	3
West Liberty	0	2	John Carroll	2	0
Bethany	1	0	Mercyhurst	0	3
Thiel	0	2	Westminister	1	3
John Carroll	2	1	W & J	1	2
Westminister	0	3	Grave City	1	3
Hiram	2	1	Gannon	2	0
Grave City	0	3	Villa Maria	3	0
Robert Morris	2	1	Villa Maria	1	1
W & J	0	2	I.U.P.	0	2
Hiram	1	1	Mt. Union	2	0
Villa Maria	0	2	Geneva	3	0
Akron	0	2	Chatham	2	0
Carlow	2	1	Thiel	3	2
Muskingum	0	2	Behrend	1	3
Villa Maria	3	1	Mercyhurst	0	3
Clarion	1	3			



Men's Basketball

The 1983 Men's Basketball Team closed its season with an overall record of 13-9, giving them a fourth place finish in the President's Athletic Conference. Jeff Penn and Dannie Miller lead the team in total points with 275 and 250, respectively. These two Gators also ranked high in season rebounds.

Bobby Williams once again had over 200 assists on the season. Outscoring their opponents by over 100 points this season, the Gators made an impressive showing in both home games (10-3) and in the Allegheny Tournament (2nd place).



	AC	OPP		AC	OPP
Grove City	70	83	Bethany	74	55
Navy	55	86	Case Western		
Oberlin	116	92	Reserve	62	64
Fredonia State	76	51	Hiram	69	53
Geneva	64	63	Thiel	78	65
Mt. Union	51	39	John Carroll	65	73
Muhlenberg	72	51	Carnegie-Mellon	76	81
Edinboro	66	67	Washington and		
John Carroll	63	54	Jefferson	57	80
Thiel	90	79	Case Western		
Washington and			Reserve	67	53
Jefferson	48	54	Bethany	69	79
Carnegie-Mellon	87	60	Hiram	55	43

Women's Basketball

The Lady Gators ended a fantastic season this year with an overall 17-4 record, placing them 2nd in the Women's Keystone Conference play. To add to this exciting finish, Brenda Bates and Joan Smith were named 4th and 9th, respectively, in the WKC for their scoring talents. Bates was also placed on the ALL-WKC First Team. Jill Swanson followed, garnering a position on the ALL-WKC Second Team. Among the numerous individual achievements, the Lady Gators made a great team effort that paid off in national statistics. They finished 12th in scoring offense, 16th in the scoring margin, and 6th in field goal percentage defense.



	AC	OPP		AC	OPP
Pitt-Bradford	85	28	Thiel	69	73
Geneseo State	86	74	Kent State-		
Univ. of			Trumbull	79	30
Rochester	54	57	Grove City	76	66
Westminster	65	75	Behrend	69	53
Kent State-			Mercyhurst	70	69
Trumbull	60	40	Thiel	72	50
Clarion	75	57	Behrend	69	53
Geneva	77	59	Fredonia State	75	66
Westminster	63	47	Grove City	63	70
Hiram	97	59	Mercyhurst		forfeit
Geneva	77	40	Bethany	90	52



Hockey Club

This year's hockey club surpassed expectation as it completed its first winning season in years. New team members, avid dedication, hard work, and expert coaching were the winning combination of this year's Gator "Icemen."



Men's Volleyball

The photos speak for themselves as they show the fast-paced action of the second season for the men's volleyball club. Some minor problems, funding and injuries, once again hampered the team, but nothing could stand in the way of the high-spirited players and their always exciting sport of volleyball.

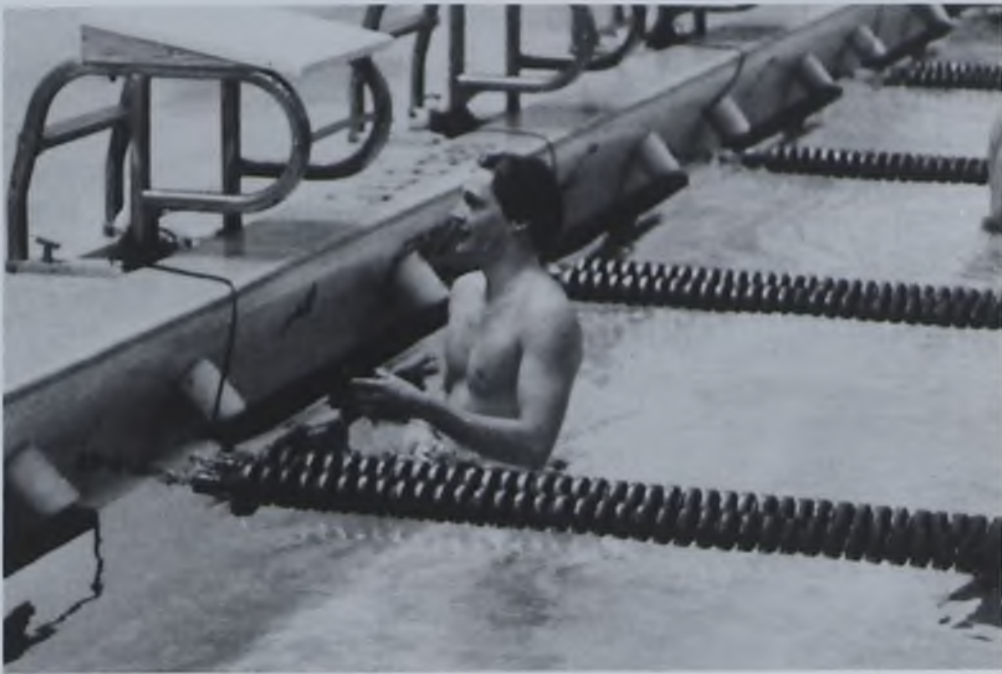


Men's Swimming

Chalk up another fantastic finish for the Men's Swim Team who boasted a 10-1 record overall and a 7-0 record in the PAC. In this near-perfect season, the Gators' only loss was by a one-point margin. In tournament action, the Gators placed 4th of 20 at the Kenyon Invitational Meet. In PAC meets, the Gators once again claimed the Championship crown, placing 1st of 7 teams. Fifteen swimmers earned All-Conference honors, nine of these being named to the All-PAC 1st Team. Of eleven men who qualified for the NCAA Division II National Competition, nine finished as All-Americans: Dan Stewart, Matt Bailey, Ron Beegle, Bill Glas, Herb MacCaffrey, Bill Watson, Paul White, Bruce Harvey, and Kevin Treu. Mark and Tim Dowdall were National Qualifiers. These combined individual achievements led the Gators to a spectacular 5th place standing amid 97 teams in the Nationals, topping their 10th place finish in 1982. Seniors Dan Stewart and Matt Bailey were once again voted Outstanding Swimmers and Stewart also earned the MVP recognition at PAC's.

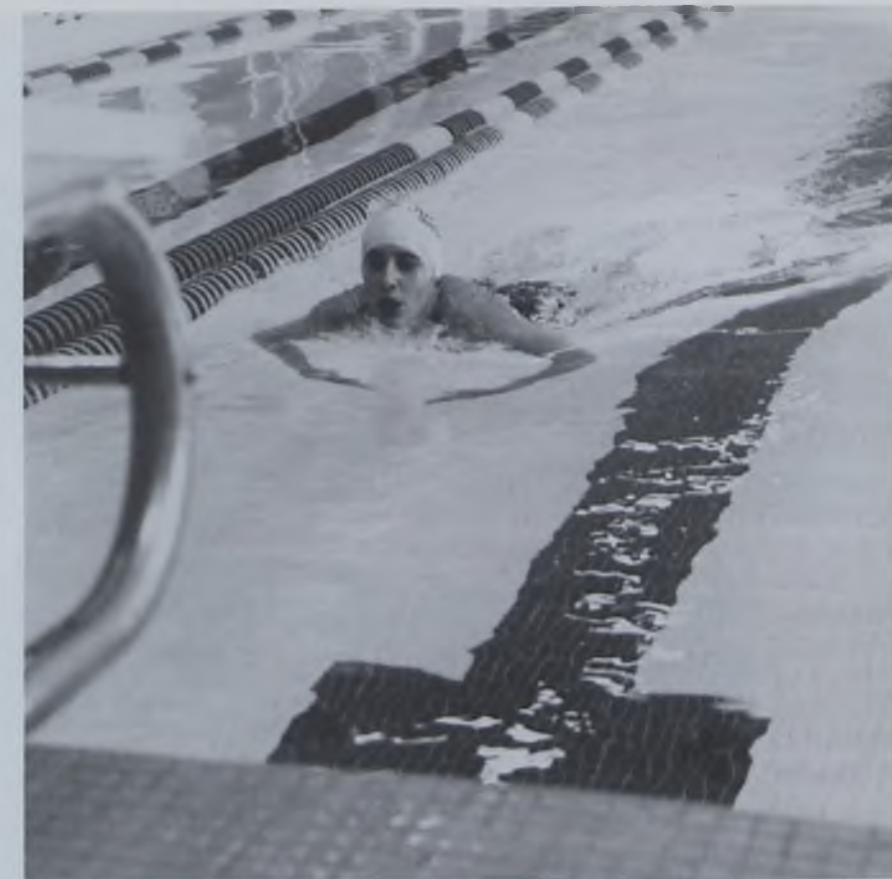


	AC	OPP
Wooster	90	21
Westminster	68	45
Bethany	57	30
Carnegie-Mellon	63	33
Edinboro	56	57
John Carroll	82	31
Case Western	63	22
Grove City	73	40
Washington and Jefferson	82	31
Hiram	63	39



Women's Swimming

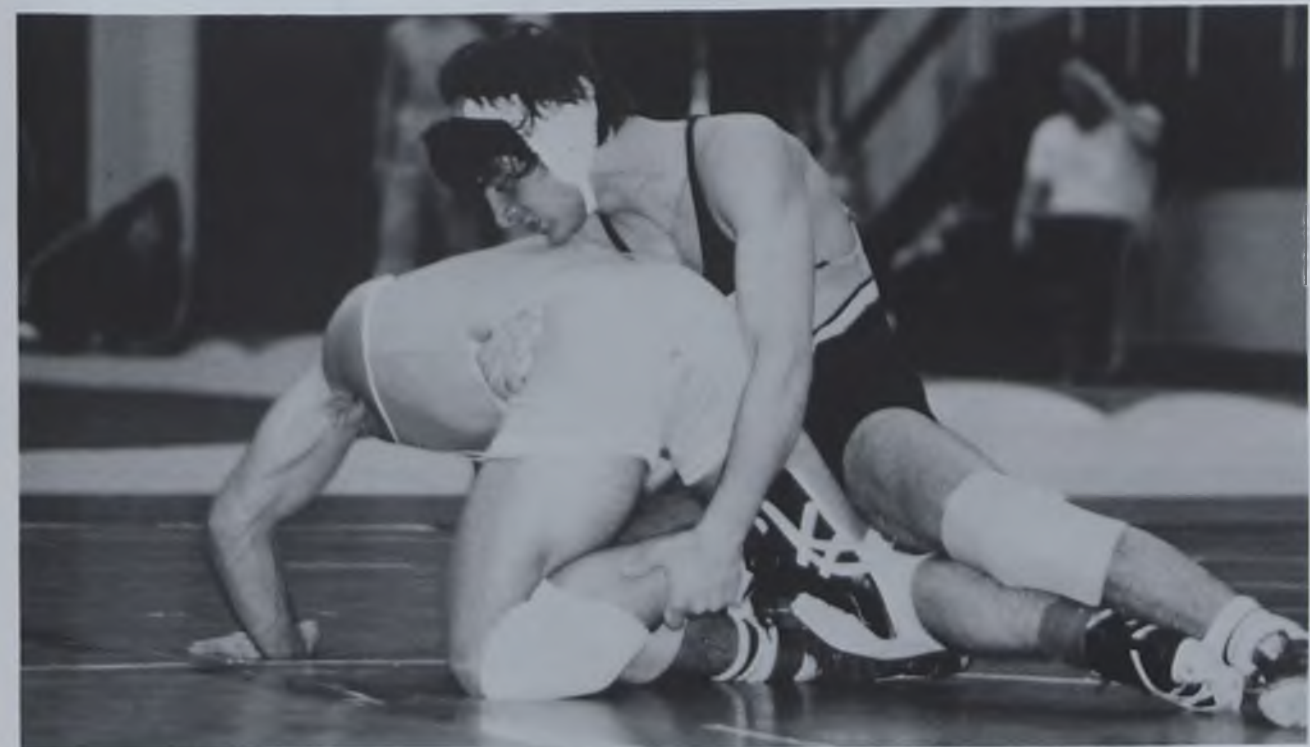
The Lady Gator Swim Team provided another action-packed season of swimming and diving, posting an overall record of 9-2. While the girls grabbed a 2nd place at the Kenyon Invitational meet, the highlight of the season was the NCAA Division II National Championships where the Lady Gators placed 13th of 108 teams. Leading the Gators to this outstanding honor were the dynamic duo of All-Americans, Debra Durr and Lisa Bauer, as well as hustling All-Americans Janet Zurovchak, Carol Antila, and Jennifer Mowrey. National qualifiers Carol Flatley, Michelle Zontine, and Kim McKinley also gave top performances at the NCAA meet. In her second sensational year with the Gators, Debra Durr received the MVP award for 1982-83.



	AC	OPP
Wooster	76	37
Cleveland	58	91
Kent State	82	64
Bethany	11	0
Buffalo	117	31
Slippery Rock	70	85
Case Western Reserve	74	12
Indiana Univ. of PA	89	56
Washington and Jefferson	98	12

Wrestling

The Allegheny wrestlers grappled their way through a long, tough season to a 4-1 conference record, suitable for placing the team at 2nd in the PAC. In tournament action, the Gators placed 1st at Lebanon Valley, 3rd at the Edinboro Invitational and 3rd at Allegheny's Invitational. All-PAC honors were awarded to eight Gators. Dave Swedler (118) Mark Wrigley (177), and Bob Muth (HWT) received 1st team honors. Rick Alioto (134), Tom Alioto (142), Donnie Gray (150), and Randy Graves (190) were named to the 2nd team. Joe Frelick made the 3rd team All-PAC. Ending an impressive wrestling career, senior Bob Muth (HWT) placed 1st in all tournament bouts and went on to capture the NCAA Division III National Championship title. Voted Outstanding Wrestler, Muth also received the PA Assembly Citation and the William E. Johnson award. Another Outstanding Wrestler, Rick Alioto, also gained 1st place in all tournament bouts as well as the Dennis Dee Andrews Award. Despite the loss of some experienced seniors, many strong Gator Matmen remain to battle the upcoming season.



AC OPP					
Montclair State	24	33	Slippery Rock	6	43
Princeton	6	39	John Carroll	16	24
George Washington	19	20	Ohio Northern	23	22
Trenton State	9	40	Thiel	39	10
Rutgers-Newark	17	28	Pitt	17	33
Western New England	15	36	Case Western Reserve	37	11
Montclair State	22	27	Hiram	32	17
Salisbury State	29	15	West Liberty	18	30
Maryland E-S	54	6	Pitt-Johnstown	12	42
George Mason	31	16	Siena Heights	25	27
California State	6	39	Washington and	48	8
Mt. Union	21	24	Jefferson		



Baseball

The Gator Baseball team improved their 1982 record by ending their 1983 season at 11-8 and 7-4 in the Conference. Gary Session was named to the All-Conference 1st Team for his catching talents and Tim Zebulske's pitching efforts gained him a 1st Team spot. Senior Don Corry wound up his final year at 1st Base with All-Conference Honorable Mention and the MVP award. Freshman Antonio Libertini was voted Rookie of the Year. The team looks forward to further improvement as they take the field for next year's season.



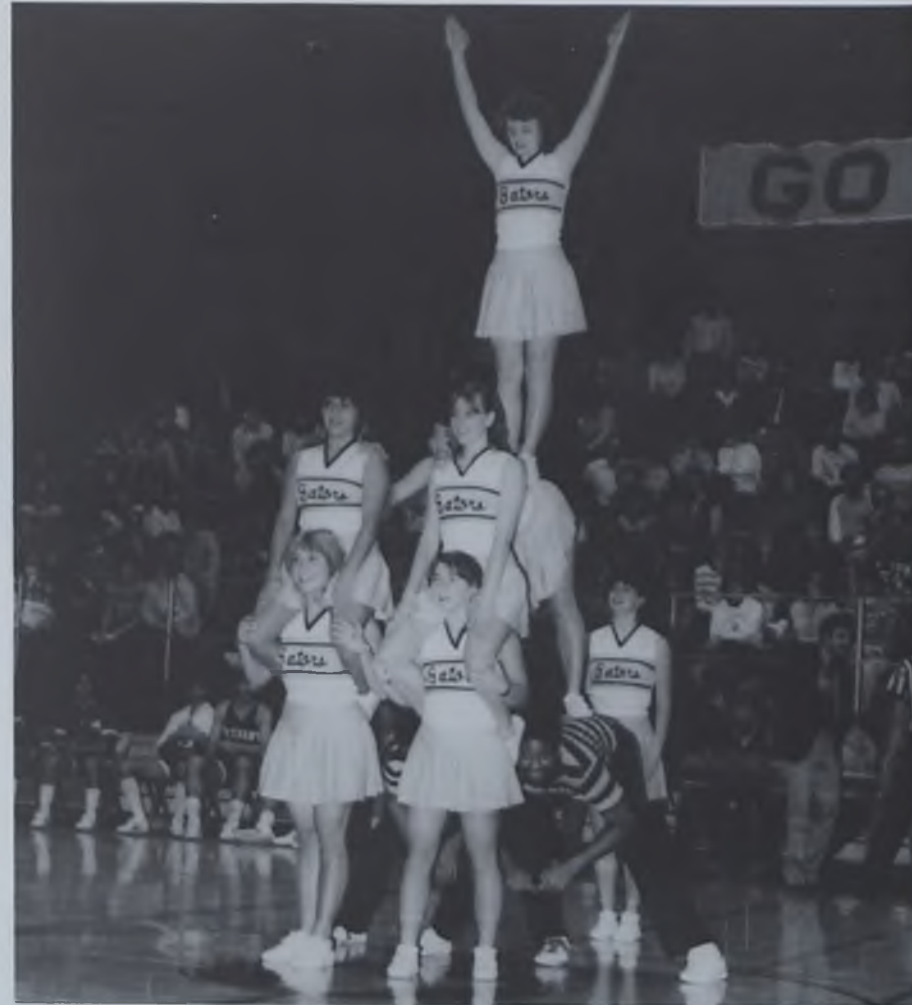
	AC	OPP
Case Western Reserve	2	6
Hiram	15	8
Hiram	1	4
Behrend	9	6
Behrend	2	1
Thiel	14	7
Thiel	5	8
John Carroll	4	1
John Carroll	2	0
Bethany	1	4
Bethany	9	6
Washington and Jefferson	6	2
Westminster	4	6
Westminster	14	12
Geneva	6	10
Geneva	11	5
Mercyhurst	3	4
Mercyhurst	5	10



Cheerleading

The Allegheny Cheerleading program has come a long way in the past few years. It is now more organized, receives more campus recognition, and has included male cheerleaders for two years. This year the cheerleading squad has both a new advisor, Maureen Hager, and a new coach, Jackie Berlin.

One of the most outstanding features of the cheerleaders is that they are all dedicated fans themselves. Along with the Gator mascot, the cheerleaders work very hard to promote team and spectator spirit throughout the athletic seasons. For the avid sports enthusiast, cheerleading is a fulfilling way to participate in athletics without competing.



Lacrosse

Despite the frequent rainy weather and muddy practice fields, the energetic Lacrosse Club had another exciting season in the Allegheny Lacrosse League. In its thirteenth intercollegiate season, the Division I club was lead by Senior Bruce Gebhardt and Juniors Dave Boger and Brandon Moss as captains of the squad. The Defense was strong under the direction of Szen Morgan, Joe Feidler, and Mike Shannon. On offense, the 1st attack line was lead by Boger, Ted Manges, and Dave Charlton. The Lacrosse Club has experience on its side, and looks forward to another fighting season next year.



Golf

An outstanding performance by the Allegheny golfers led them to an impressive 144-40 record and the NCAA Division III National Championship title. Senior Matt Clarke made a fine showing at the NCAA tournament, an effort that helped him capture the NCAA medal and a position on the All-American 1st team. Dave Hagstrom, NCAA Runner-up, joined Clarke as a 1st team All-American. Ed Podufal was awarded Honorable Mention as an All-American and received the 1982-83 Coach's Award. In the Conference matches, Junior Bob Bradley earned the PAC medal and Dave Hagstrom was the PAC Runner-up. Four other Gators, Matt Clarke, Greg Bergholtz, Ed Podufal, and Greg Sexton, were also named to PAC honors.



	AC		OPP
Tri-State Tournament	2nd	of	17
Youngstown State Tournament	3rd	of	14
California, Pa., State Tournament	7th	of	13
Allegheny Invitational	2nd	of	15
Buffalo State Classic	2nd	of	11
Elon Tournament	8th	of	23
Wooster Tournament	9th	of	16
PAC Scramble	1st	of	8
Griffin Motors Tournament	3rd	of	19
Penn State Tournament	7th	of	17
PAC Championships	1st	of	8
Indiana, Pa., Invitational	6th		
NCAA Division III Championships	1st	of	20



Softball

In another spectacular season, the women's softball team romped to a 26-7 record. In the Women's Keystone Conference, the Lady Gators took a 5-2 record to the Regional Tournament where they captured 1st place. Brenda Bates, Beth McCullough, and Jill Swanson were named to the All-WKC 1st Team while Julie Dennis and Sue Custer earned 2nd Team positions. McCullough and Bates were also named to the All-Region Team. The Lady Gators then took to the road to Nationals, placing 6th in the Tournament. After yet another great performance, Brenda Bates was elected All-Tournament at the National finals. Super Senior Beth McCullough was honored with the 1st Team Academic-All American award. For her second consecutive year, Sophomore Julie Dennis was voted MVP.

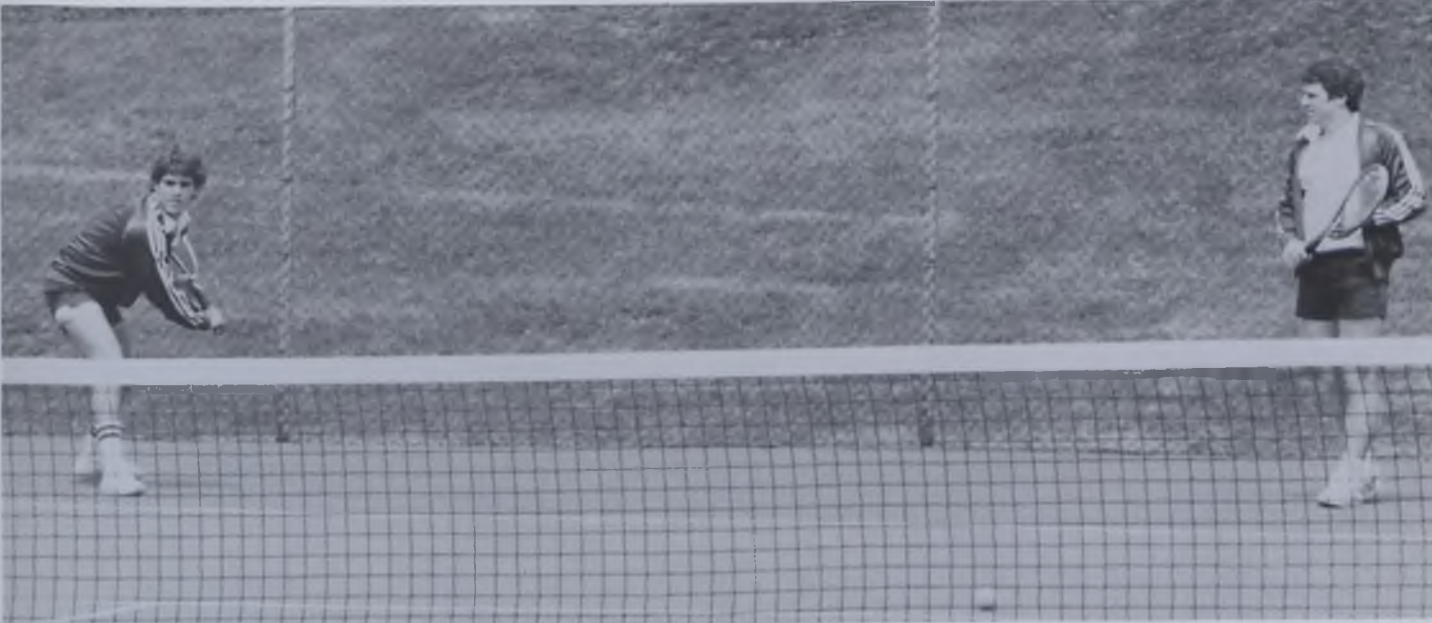


	AC	OPP		
Akron	0	5	Clarion	2 0
Salem	0	1	Clarion	5 4
W. Conn. St.	8	0	Grove City	5 4
Rutgers-Newark	19	2	Grove City	10 4
Akron	1	4	Thiel	1 0
Rutgers-Newark	9	5	Thiel	5 0
W. Conn. St.	8	0	Westminster	2 3
Mt. Union	1	0	Behrend	7 6
Mt. Union	2	1	Behrend	8 5
Youngstown State	5	2	Geneva	11 1
Youngstown State	8	7	Scranton	5 1
Villa Maria	9	2	Ohio Northern	2 1
Villa Maria	10	1	Ohio Northern	7 6
Gannon Univ.	10	0	Mercyhurst	2 4
Gannon Univ.	10	6	E. Conn. St.	0 1
Edinboro	6	1	Buena Vista	2 6
Edinboro	5	4		



Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis team had an exciting season, winding up with an overall record of 9-4 and a PAC record of 5-1. In Conference standings, Doug Sedlack was named to the All-PAC 1st Team. Both Bill Ashbaugh and Joe Hallos earned positions on the All-PAC 2nd Team. An outstanding senior, Doug Sedlack was voted MVP and received the William Wood Tennis Award.



	AC	OPP
Robert Morris	7	2
Gannon	8	1
Behrend	9	0
Hiram	6	3
John Carroll	5	4
Geneva	9	0
Edinboro	0	9
Case Western	1	8
Washington and Jefferson	7	2
Westminster	1	8
Carnegie-Mellon	5	4
Thiel	8	1



Men's Track

The Men's Track team improved their 1982 record with an overall record of 4-1 in 1983. The team placed 3rd in PAC Relays and 2nd at the PAC Championships. Once again, individual performances highlighted the season. Ten Gators were honored with All-Conference Team positions. Four of these were named to the 1st Team: Tom Held, John Cannon, Mike Grant, and Richard Rockar. Held excelled once again, placing 7th at Nationals and earning the MVP award. Freshman Dave Wechter had a sensational season, placing on the All-PAC 2nd Team and 9th at the Nationals.



	AC	OPP
Carnegie-Mellon	50	103
Thiel	80	51
Hiram	80	50
Washington and Jefferson	105	40
John Carroll	90	50
Geneva	50	85
Westminster	59	90



Women's Track

The Women's Track team had an impressive season this year, finishing 4-1 overall. In tournament action, the Lady Gators finished 2nd at the Clarion Invitational meet and 5th at the Mt. Union Invitational. In her final year at Allegheny, Senior Jennifer Colgrove once again proved outstanding. Jennie ended her career with a spectacular 3rd place honor in the 5000m event in the National competition. With many experienced girls returning, the Lady Gators hope for another successful season ahead.



	AC	OPP
Hiram	68	65
Edinboro	61	50
Fredonia	54	44
Wooster	54	60
Mt. Union	65	60



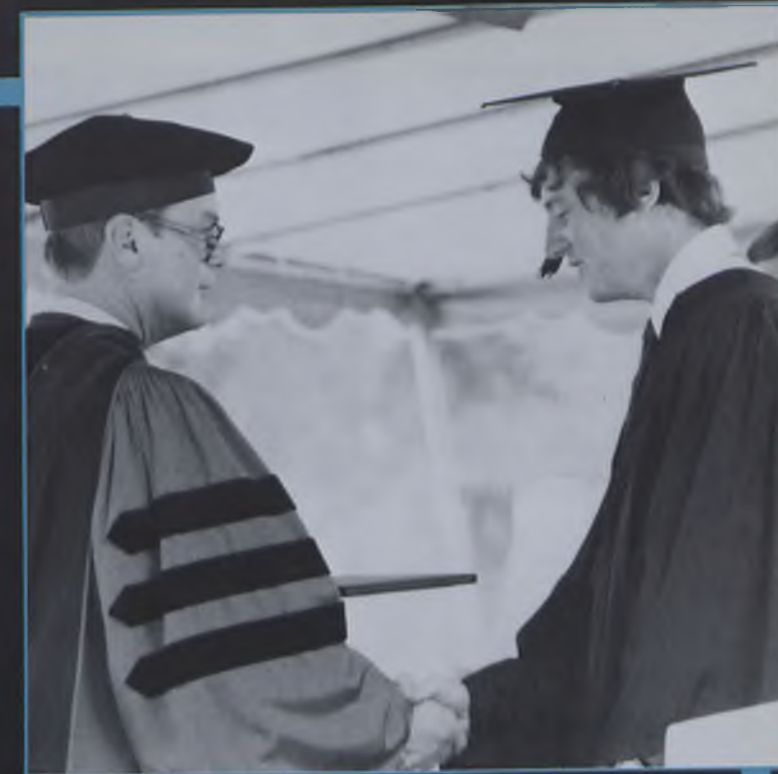
Seniors

"Finish each day and be done with it . . . You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson
Senior year. Already? It all went by so quickly, you might have missed something along the way. Looking back, though,

you'll realize you'll recall much more than you'd first thought. You'll recall September when the world was just nine months away. And suddenly, it was June and you found the world on your doorstep. You'll relive compophobia and the desperation that transformed blank notecards into fifty pages of eloquent prose. Your memory will highlight the hedonism of

Senior Week activities and the countdown to Commencement. You'll never forget the friends you've made, the lessons on life you've learned, and the person you've become. And after your reflecting is over, you'll turn confidently to face your future, one that you've carved out for yourself in four years at Allegheny.



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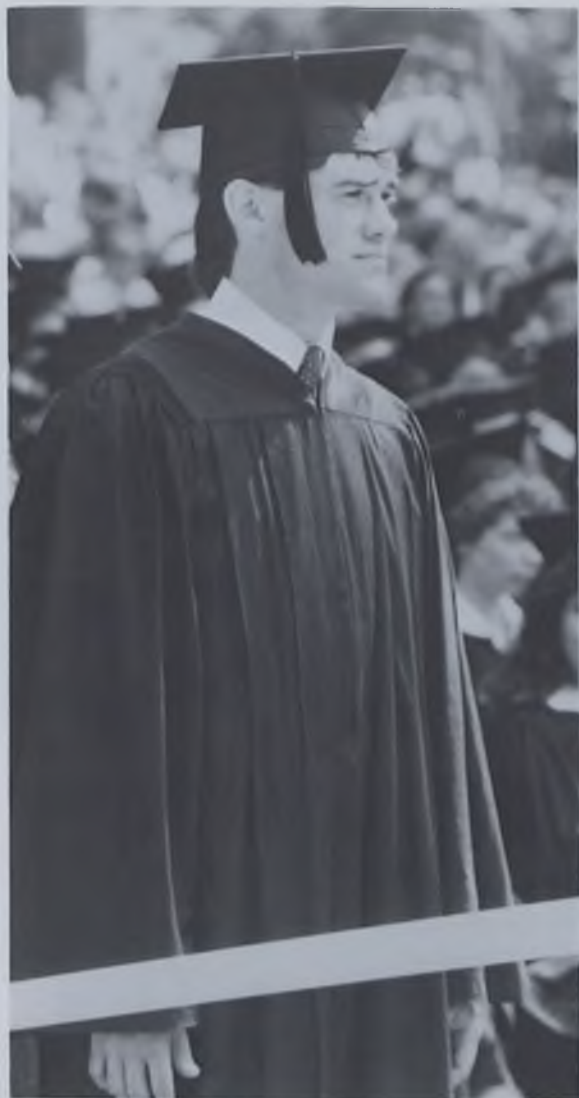
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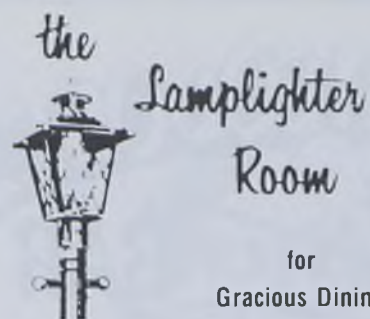
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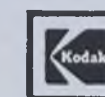
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