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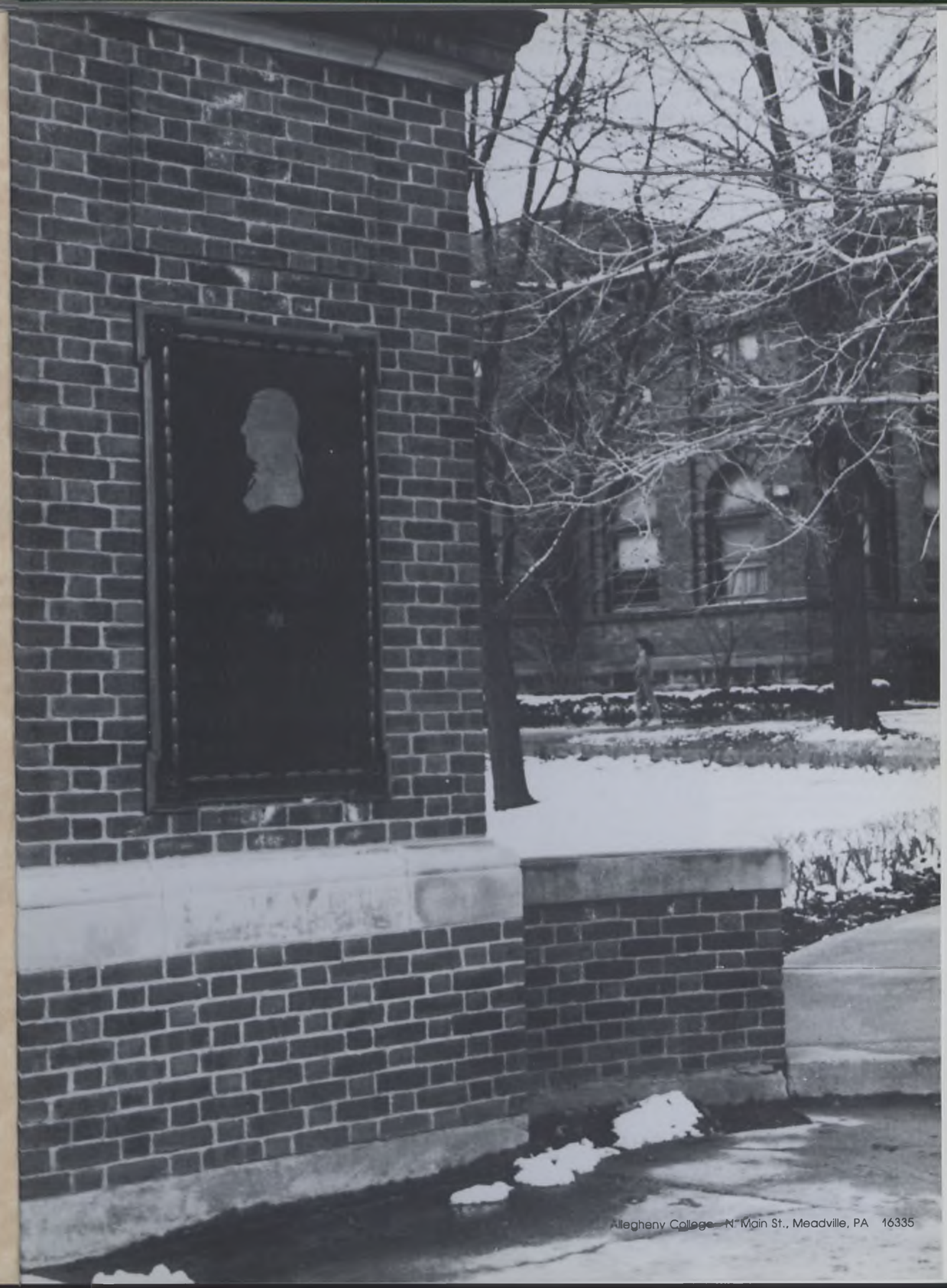
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Gator football has winning season!

586 freshmen begin their college careers at Allegheny.



BIGGER and Better

The world we live in has always been a very large place and it will always remain that way. This planet contains many continents, nations, regions and communities which are home to a vast number of peoples, traditions and ideas. No matter how much such modern inventions such as television, rapid travel and high-speed communications make the world appear as a smaller area it will always be a very large place.

With so many different peoples, lands and concepts existing all at once a person can easily become confused in this world due to a mere lack of information. When considered, it seems impossible to learn enough so that one can be well-versed in the workings of the world.

The job of a liberal arts college is to expose students to as wide a range of information and concepts as possible, and Allegheny does just that. By exposing a person to as many subjects as possible and in as much depth as can be comfortably managed students gain a bigger and better understanding of the world they live in.

The idea of making things bigger and better is very evident in society today and the Allegheny campus is no exception. The freshman class was the largest ever and guaranteed that there would be a more diversified student body. Gator football saw a very good year due in part to a larger team. The Greek system was also expanded due to the biggest runout ever. Wherever a person looked on campus there was expansion and improvement which benefited the entire college community. The world is still a big place but Allegheny is catching up! We even expanded the size of the yearbook to fit it all in!!

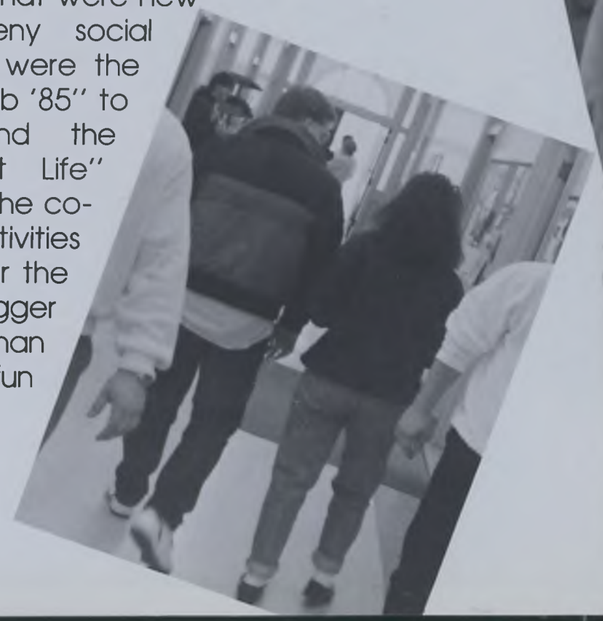


Greeks take record number at runout.

Student Life

FUN and *exciting*

When you're a student at an institution of higher education that is as academically demanding as Allegheny, a life outside the classroom and assignments is essential. Allegheny provides numerous opportunities to meet other people and relax. The residence halls plan several activities, and the events committees bring some of the most outstanding performers to the little college on the hill. Some things that were new to the Allegheny social scene this year were the changing of "Club '85" to "McKinley's" and the "Saturday Night Life" program run by the co-operative activities board. Each year the events get bigger and better than ever. It's been a fun year!











"Picture This" was *one of the many bands to perform at the Saturday Night Life programs.*

Steve Lynn wins *a date with Kelly Miller on "The Dating Game".*

Saturday Night Alternatives

During the last two weeks of first term, the Co-operative Activities Board was formed by an administrative mandate. The board was designed to program alternatives to private parties on Saturday nights. The ten student-run organizations who the administration believed to be the most influential in programming events were invited to send representatives to be on the board.

Over winter break the representatives planned a schedule of events for Saturday nights in second term. Each weekend a different organization sponsored an event. The first Saturday Night Life program was the New Year's Eve celebration sponsored by Panhel and I.F.C. The attendance predicted that the Saturday programs were going to be a success.

The programs varied in nature from a waltz to a progressive concert and a games night to a sock hop. The sponsoring bodies for the second term's programs were Residence Life, C. C. Cabinet, Orchesis, WARC, International Club, ABC, and SET. Other non-sponsoring organizations serving on the co-op board included ASG, Bacchus, and Lambda Sigma.

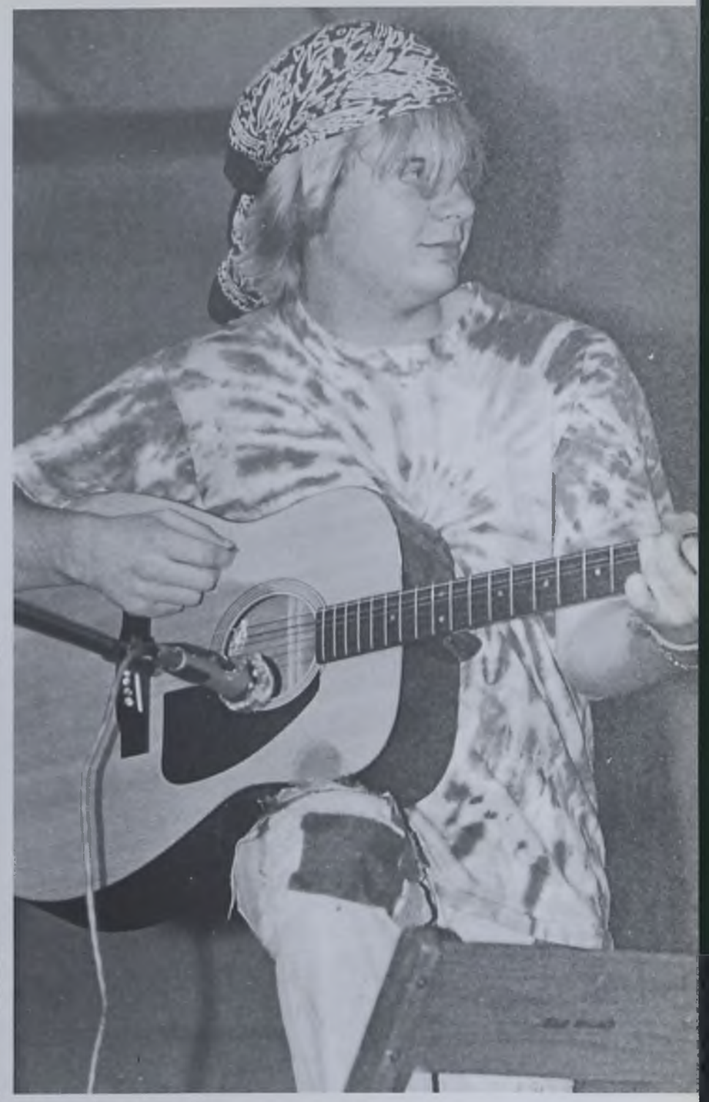
After opening event programming to all campus organizations, the co-op board had to decide on how to select which events should be sponsored. The problem was solved by making Saturday Night Life a subsidiary of the C.C. Cabinet, an already successful programming body.

Third term continued with successful programs. Club Coca-cola, sponsored by C.C. Cabinet and Alpha Phi Omega, started off the term with a video dance-a-thon. Among the other events were a talent show, a suitcase dance, and a dating game. The co-operative board sponsored its own program, a reggae band, for Memorial Day weekend. The unique Saturday Night Life programs will carry on into the 1988-89 year, offering many more new and interesting events.

Eric Schwerer gives *a first place performance with partner Frank Veltri (not pictured) in the Talent Search.*

Students dance at *Club Coca-cola sponsored by the C.C. Cabinet on Easter weekend.*







Allegheny slips south *of the border for a Fiesta Mexicana. Ole!*







Dave Harris wonders *if it was worth getting up for breakfast.*

Anissa Boyle, Suzanne *Sliney, and Janet Bettwy help themselves to all the necessary taco toppings.*



Allison Slinsky and *Miriam Morse drink some caffeine before a late date with their books.*

Who says that *it's always girls getting ice cream?*

A group of *freshman girls enjoy the time that they spend together socializing at meals.*



It's Really Not That Bad

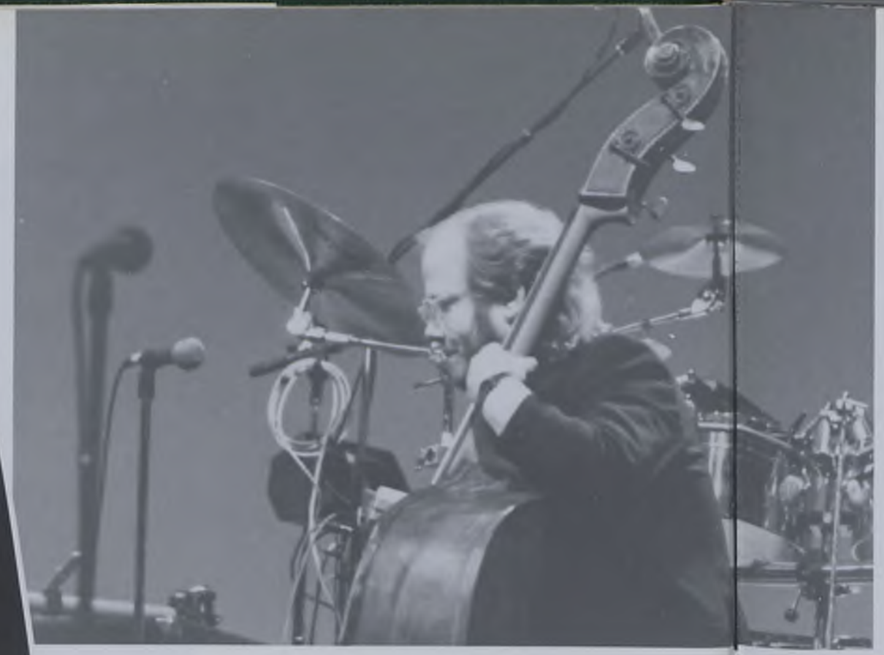
If any two words were to create mixed emotion in an Allegheny student's mind, it would have to be the phrase "dining hall." Depending on which way one views any of the three dining halls on campus, feelings of joy, dread, illness, or even homesickness are bound to be hidden somewhere.

Even though Custom Management does the best that it can, dining hall food never comes close to comparing with mom's home cooking. Most students agree that Sunday brunch is probably the best meal of the week. Getting out of bed in time to enjoy it is another story, but most hungry Gators manage to make it to the dining hall in enough time to at least grab one of the last chicken burgers. Along with brunches, the international night dinners also draw a larger than usual crowd. Once each term students are treated to a special dinner of Mexican, Italian, or some other foreign flavor. Steak and shrimp nights are always a big hit too. To some students the regular dining hall food is edible, some even like it, but there is always the group that ends up either living on salad for four years or going off the meal plan as soon as possible.

Even if one hates the food, meals can still be enjoyable. For many busy students mealtime provides one of the few times during the day when they can sit down with friends, catch up on the gossip, make weekend plans, or just relax for a little while. Of course, the ice cream line is the one place where good food and good friends can often be found.

The food might be rotten, the place might be noisy, it might make some miss home a little bit more, but Skylight, South and Brooks are a part of every Allegheny student's life at some point during their college career. Everyone eventually learns to accept it, and somehow, in most cases, mealtime turns out being not so bad.





Gordon Johnson plucks at his boss.

Chuck Mangione shows his versatility as a performer by singing . . .

CHUCK MANGIONE SPARKLES AT ALLEGHENY

Once again this year the V.I.P. Series provided quality entertainment for the college and the community. The first of this year's three shows featured jazz musician Chuck Mangione. Mangione showed the Allegheny audience the talent which has made him one of the most popular artists of our time. The show contained selections spanning the length of Mangione's active and imperative musical career.

Although no member of the Mangione family had a musical background Chuck took an interest to music at a young age. After starting out with piano lessons his focus soon turned to the trumpet. As a teenager, Mangione, along with his brother formed the Jazz Brothers. During this time Chuck got his first taste of performing for audiences along with a start at making a name for himself.

Mangione's interest in music guided his education and he received a degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in his home-town of Rochester, N.Y. His talents then began expanding from performing to writing and eventually producing. For a time he even assumed the role of a jazz instructor at his Alma Mater, Eastman.

Chuck Mangione; performer, writer, producer and one of the most acclaimed musicians today captivated the Allegheny audience with his performance. Mangione shined as he played through selections which have won him several Grammy Awards. As could be expected Mangione's most famous rendering, "Feels So Good" was accompanied with a thunder of applause. Also on the agenda were pieces from his latest release **Save Tonight For Me**, another Mangione success.



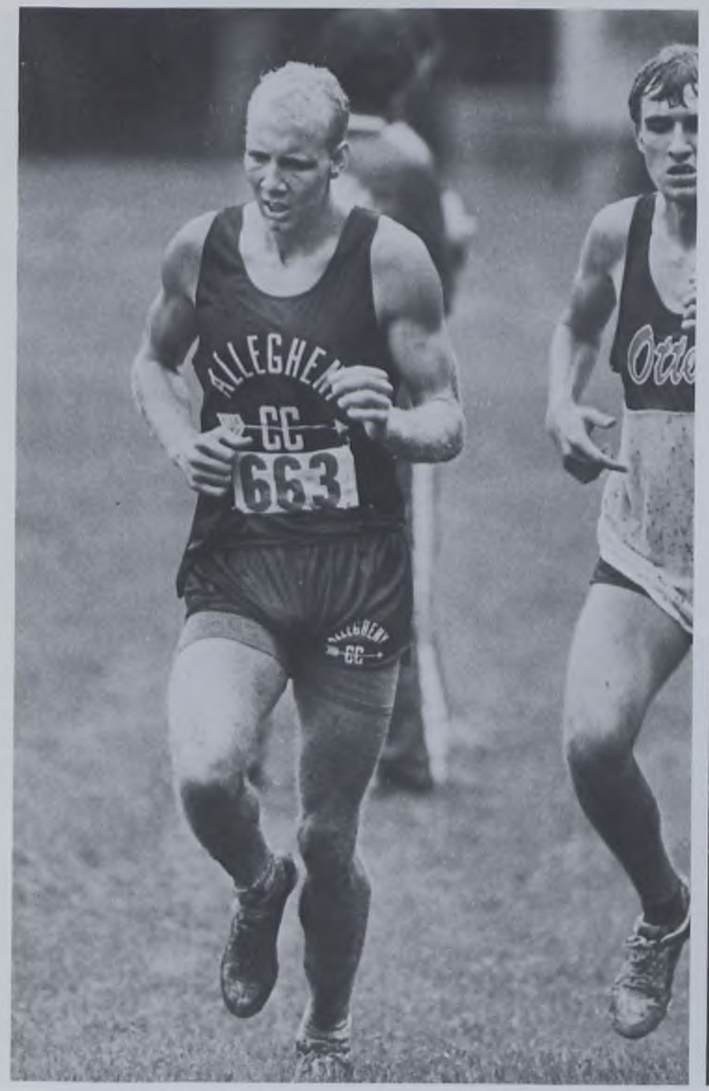
Chris Vaddala on the sax plays a major role in the performance.

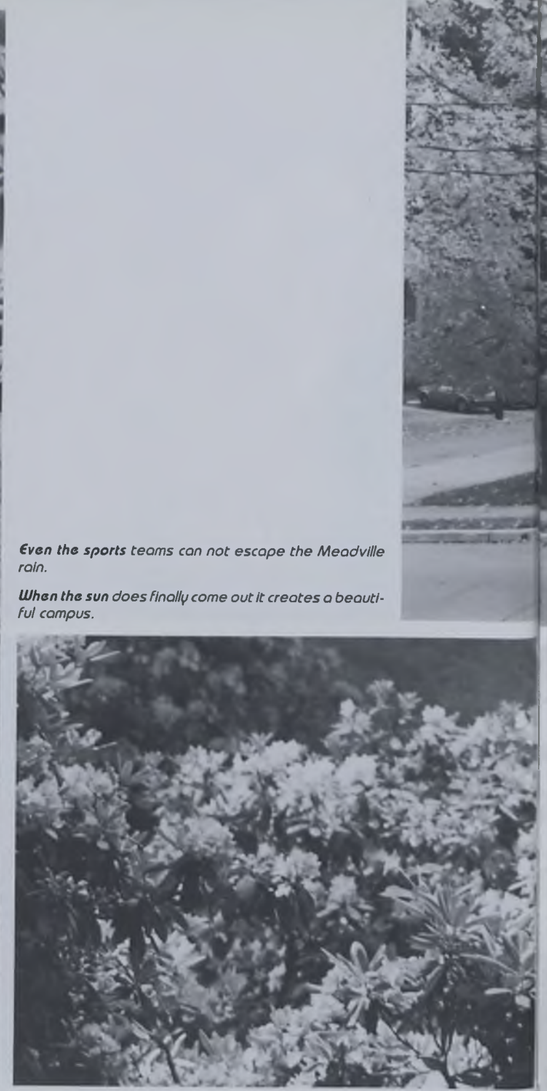
. . . playing the keyboard . . .





. . . and playing his flugelhorn.





Even the sports *teams can not escape the Meadville rain.*

When the sun *does finally come out it creates a beautiful campus.*



If it weren't *for the physical plant plowing, it would be a lot more difficult getting to classes second term.*





The beautiful autumn *at Allegheny is also a sign of the bitter winter ahead.*

The idea of *winter at Allegheny is to keep warm and pretend you are in Jamaica. Yeah right!*

There's no escaping the snow.

Meadville's weather is unpredictable and not one of the most attractive aspects of Allegheny. Better remember to pack that umbrella because you are in for a lot of rain first term. The majority of first term is spent reminiscing about those blistering summer days and lamenting over your fading tan which took the entire summer for you to acquire. Freshmen wonder why they did not go to a school in the sun-filled south, while upperclassmen wonder why they are still here in murky Meadville.

Finally, the rain ceases and then it is time to bring out those duck boots for, yes, snow! During the first snow storm many students put on a couple layers of clothes and run out into the fresh snow, giggling and acting like children. Those childhood memories flood back as you make "angels" in the snow and slide down hills on your impromptu sled - a plastic garbage bag. However, when you have to trudge through the snow to your daily calculus class at eight in the morning, the snow loses its appeal. Second term basically consists of snow, snow, and more snow!

As the white stuff begins to melt and the gray clouds roll away, everyone begins to think that winter is finally coming to a close. However, the next morning you are rudely awakened by the sounds of maintenance clearing away yet more snow!

After spring break, the first glimpse of sunshine has the campus running around in shorts and sunglasses, even if it is still a mere fifty degrees. The "tuna deck" at Brooks is filled with many of the girls trying to restore their summertime tans after finally shedding the wool sweaters and turtlenecks of winter.

There is always a very good possibility of one more snowfall before spring is finally here to stay, but once springtime arrives, so do the smiles and pleasant dispositions of Allegheny's students.





Saturday afternoons in *the fall usually mean a football game for much of the student body.*

McKinley's and Saturday *Night Life programs offer a change of pace from usual weekend activities.*

Nights and Weekends; Not Always a Bore

What is the most frequently asked question on the Allegheny College campus? "What are you doing tonight?" This is a question heard most everyday, but most often on the weekends.

For many students night life is usually pretty much the same from week to week. On a rare night free from studying, a campus center movie or maybe a party are commonly selected activities. The weekends usually mean a trip to McKinley's or a fraternity party for much of the college community. The campus center does a great job of trying to keep the student body from getting bored by holding the weekly movie and night club-like events. Saturday Night Life has given many new alternatives to the usual array of weekend activities by sponsoring various programs such as dances, comedians, and other student involved events.

Some of the more daring students may venture down into Meadville to find something to do. There is always the option of taking in one of the currently playing movies at the theater. The older crowd may choose to stop in at Mulligan's or Otter's for awhile. Of course, one of the most enjoyable trips to town must include a Perkin's run at 3:00 am.

For the more scholastically minded students there is always the option of just staying in the residence hall, apartment or house simply studying. It's a sad but true aspect of college life that we all experience. There is nothing more depressing than watching your roommate leave for a fun Friday night while you stay in to study for your Saturday morning quiz.

The town and campus might seem boring at times, but it's usually not too difficult to find something to do at night or on the weekends. All you have to do is ask.

Instead of going *out, some students choose to remain in the comfort of their own bed for a night of intense studying.*

Even after a *late Friday night, many Allegheny students still have to roll out of bed early for that Saturday morning class.*







Weekend dances at *the campus center always draw a fun-loving crowd.*





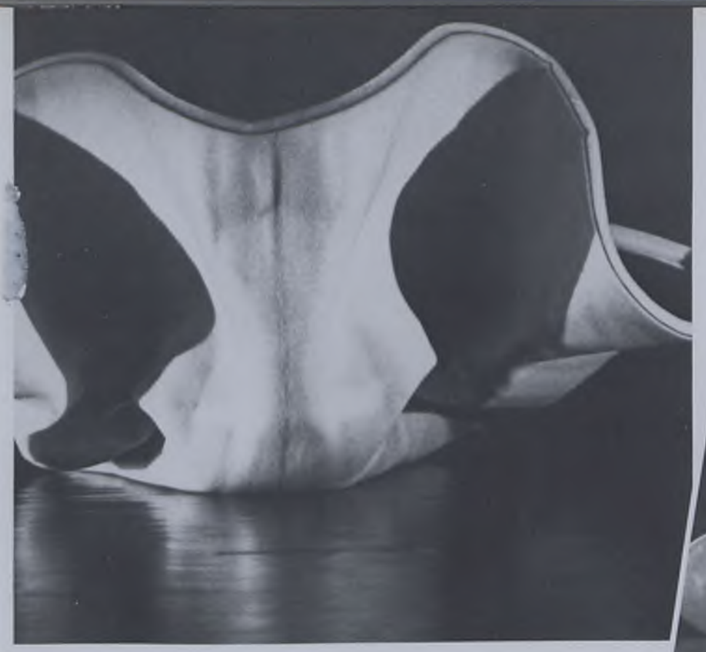
The ballet Mummenschanz *style.*

This act looks *like it got into a bit of a knot.*



Two large hands *welcome the audience to the show.*







We're at a *total loss! Use your imagination.*

One of the *many moving shapes created by Mummenschanz.*

Mummenschanz

On November 10th Mummenschanz gave the first performance of their new American tour at Allegheny. The concept of Mummenschanz was created by Swiss mimes, André Bossard and Bernie Schurch. They gave their first performance together in 1969. Floriana Frassetto, an Italian American, also joined the Swiss pair in 1972. Together the troupe entitled their work "Mummenschanz" which specifically means "a game of disguises; a jest with masks." It, however, has a much deeper and intentional meaning to the creators. The intention of Mummenschanz is to create a message without words where material, form and textures are the speakers. The object masks that Mummenschanz uses to convey their messages do not react as people but as the objects themselves. "Mummenschanz announces the emancipation of objects," says Peter K. Wehrli. The audience needs only to lend emotion to the show and it is complete. It doesn't matter whether the entire audience understands the message that the objects attempt to tell. What is important is that the show evokes feeling - no matter if it is amusement at the objects, curiosity about the movements, or sadness about their confinements.

The performers are one with their masks. Although the masks seem awkward and cumbersome, the mimes learn to work with them and express themselves in unison with the objects. Using the masks requires physical endurance and flexibility. Unbelievably, only three mimes stage the entire performance. Eric Beatty, a native of Washington, D.C., was educated at Dartmouth and at L'Ecole Jaques Lecoq in Paris before joining Mummenschanz in 1986. Tina Kronis also joined the troupe in 1986 after starring as "Mimi the Mime" on cable TV. The final member of the troupe, Michal Rock, is a native of Pennsylvania. He received his degree in theatre from Penn State. These three energetic performers left the Allegheny audience with an experience to remember.





The winning float *presented by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.*

Student Homecoming Committee *Chairman, Connie Durning, talks with Grand Marshall, Herbert Ransford.*

"It's Only Rock and Roll"

Alleghenions post and present gathered in October to celebrate this year's homecoming. Linked together by the theme, "It's Only Rock and Roll," the many homecoming events provided a wide variety of entertainment for everyone.

Present Allegheny students displayed their rock and roll spirit in the traditional homecoming parade. Greeks and independents alike entered into the float competition. The team of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta constructed the winning float with Baldwin residence holl carrying the number one banner.

Allegheny alumni enjoyed some of the homecoming spotlight olso. Five different classes of Allegheny graduates celebrated their individuol reunions this year. A special group of alumni were present to help Allegheny's own WARC radio station celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. These guest D.J.'s from the past kept the records spinning during homecoming weekend.

Several other activities were planned over the course of the weekend. All generations of Alleghenians were invited to enjoy the Ployshop Theatre's production of "Major Barbara." The rock and roll theme of homecoming resurfaced for everyone to enjoy a student/alumni dance featuring the popular Pittsburgh area dance bond "Modern Man."

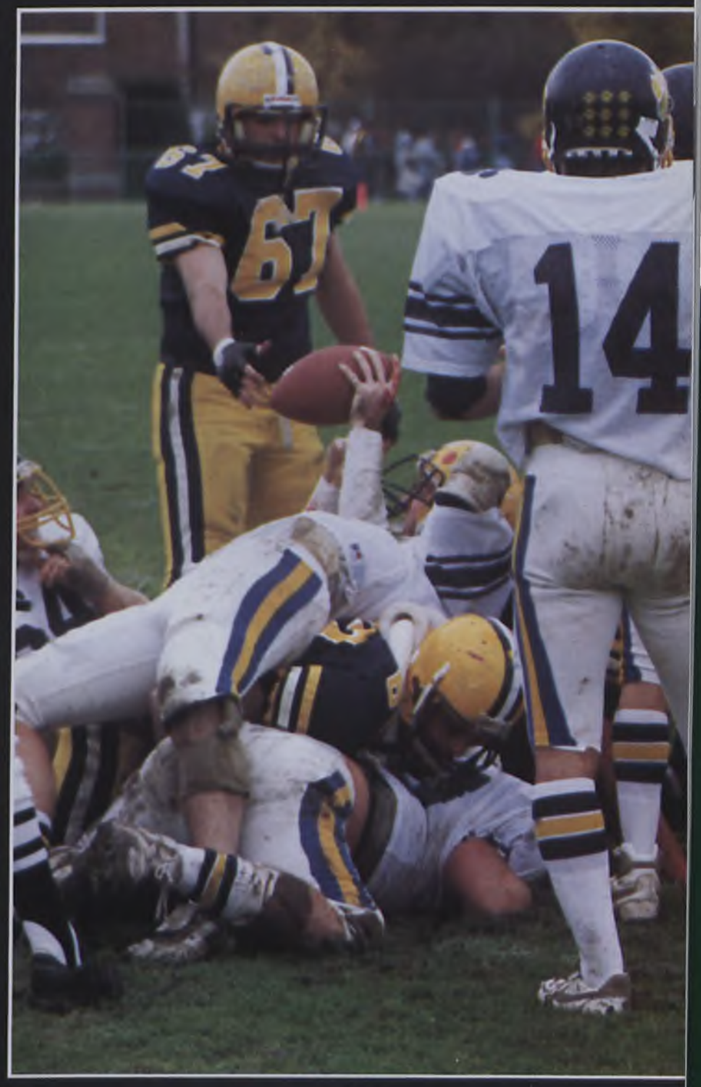
Allegheny students and graduates gathered at Robertson Field to cheer our Gators on to a 28 to 6 victory over Thiel on Saturday. The half time festivities were highlighted by the presentation of the homecoming court and the crowning of the 1987 king ond queen.

Homecoming once again was a weekend full of fun and friends. Whether o student or an alumni, everyone can remember homecoming with a smile, thinking of the memories both recalled ond created.



A Gator teammate *hands Mike Mulhair the ball from the bottom of the pile.*

Homecoming king and *queen, Tim Cliffel and Jill Galanty.*





The crowds cheer *the Gators on to victory.*





Lisa Scott and Sue Holl make great nerds for Freshmen Olympics.

The freshmen homecoming king and queen.

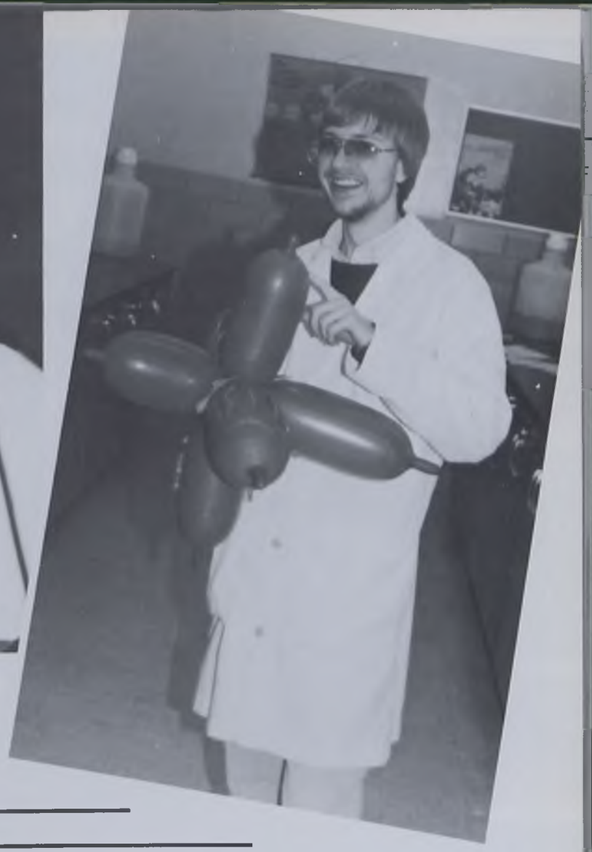


Katherine Winder, Jane Leeper, Karen Heath, and Abbie Bole watch the Gators play another winning game.



The camera seems to love Dave Harris.

Ed Urbansky displays his molecule?



Fond Freshmen Memories

Did you arrive at Allegheny feeling like a clueless, confused individual? Or maybe you were just a bit overwhelmed by the sight of Meadville's many attractions. Or maybe you really are a clueless, confused individual. Well, whatever the case may be, have no fear. These common anxieties and insecurities you were experiencing could mean only one thing. You must be a freshmen.

Allegheny does everything it possibly can to help you adjust and feel at home during your first year. It was reassuring, not to mention helpful, to have the sophomore Lambda Sigma members around to help with moving into the residence halls. Hopefully you got here before your roommate so that you could pick out the best bed. An orientation week was provided in order to help freshmen meet other freshmen and to become more familiar with the school itself. Freshmen Olympics is a wholesome, innocent activity which encourages freshmen to meet and interact with other members of their class. You can hardly say that you do not know people better after the infamous "Human Knot" and "Orange Pass" games.

The orientation ended and classes began, with, of course, that horrifying process of freshman registration lying somewhere in the midst of everything. You thought taking only three classes would be easy didn't you? Think again. In addition to adjusting to the academic life at Allegheny, there are aspects of the social life one must consider. Deciding whether or not to join clubs and organizations, going to parties, and making the decision to go Greek or stay independent are just a few of the other aspects of college life that can boggle the mind of a freshman.

Gradually, all these and many other decisions are made, and everyone finds a niche in which they are a happily adjusted freshmen.

Freshmen year in college definitely has its ups and downs. You finally break away from mom and dad, and you ruin your laundry. You meet many new and interesting people, and you get lost and make a complete jerk out of yourself. All these things and much more make freshmen year an exciting and memorable experience.





Sometimes you just need to find a quiet place where you can talk to a friend.

Craig O'Connor shows off his new Phi Psi pledge pin to a friend in the post office.

The Place to Be

So . . . where is the place to be? Well, besides in class, Allegheny students find the place to be in various locations around campus and in downtown Meadville.

The Campus Center is definitely one of the most popular places to be right here on campus. Whether you are there to grab a bite at the Grille, pass some time in the game room, or see the weekly Wednesday night feature film the C.C. is always one of the places to be for faculty and students alike. The weekend is the C.C.'s busiest time, playing host to Friday night's McKinley's and the Saturday Night Life programs.

A favorite spot during the day, especially between classes, is the post office. No matter how rushed everyone finds a minute to stop and check for some of that infrequent ''real mail.'' Right around the corner, of course, is the campus book store. Here one can find many familiar faces during the day as students stock up on school supplies, Allegheny sweatshirts, candy, and maybe even a book or two.

Springtime draws crowds of people outside onto the beautiful Allegheny campus to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. Frisbee and basketball are familiar sights outside the dorms, and of course the grassy lawns and the tuna deck are covered with students trying to bring back that summer tan.

College has to be taken seriously for the most part, and that is what makes the library the most popular place on campus. This fact causes an obvious problem. No matter how hard one tries to study the supposedly quiet intellectual atmosphere of the library usually turns into one big social gathering.

Everyone has their own favorite place to go with friends or students or just to be alone and think. It's not just the place to be that matters but that the Allegheny students bring it all to life.

Does anybody study in the library??

John Gilberto shares a funny letter with some friends.







Katie Donaghy and Gretchen Meyer find a quiet place to talk in the Campus Center.





Buff Grady keeps *warm on the bench during a soccer game.*

Hugh Givins takes *time out of watching the game to smile for the camera.*



Amanda Nichols hurries *to the P.O. between classes.*



After cheering on *the Gators Heather Durkin calls it a day.*

Aliens impersonating the *sophomore homecoming king and queen, Peter Hotovec and Merideth Prebble.*



Sophomores — Two Rungs Up the Ladder

Sophomore year at Allegheny is a time of transition and exploration. With one year of college experience down pat, Allegheny sophomores started the 1987-88 year with a new found confidence. It was nice to know that someone else was going to be the new kid on the block. For many, as the members of the sophomore service fraternity, Lambda Sigma, the year began moving the new freshmen into their residence halls. It is not until a day of climbing all of those stairs that you are a true initiated member of Lambda Sigma.

Along with this new found confidence, came confusion and change, for every sophomore stops at some point to pop the big question - "How am I going to choose a major?" For most sophomores this meant that the year did not go by without a visit to the CCDC to learn about internships, externships or a trial run on SIGI to set some career goals.

Besides decisions on a career the year was filled with many other choices. Decisions on whether or not to go abroad or to attend such internships as the Washington semester had to be made. In addition, one cannot forget the rigorous RA interviews that many sophomores went through to become the present residence hall staffs.

Sophomore year started with a confidence in no longer being a rookie at the college game but the year soon became filled with uncertainty and confusion. Although freshman year was over there were still questions and problems to answer, as sophomores are not quite established yet. The close guidance received as a freshman was gone and along with all of the activities and decisions experienced as a sophomore the ladder could be shaky sometimes. However, most importantly, the year opened opportunities to grow as an individual.





The untrustable Harold Hill argues his cause.

Little Winthrop shows his family his shiny, new trumpet.

THE MUSIC MAN DELIGHTS ALLEGHENY

Second term the V.I.P. Series brought **The Music Man,**, a musical by Meredeth Willson, marching to Allegheny. Their musical production was by far one of the American all-time favorites and was enjoyed by an audience comprised of several generations.

The story takes place in River City, Iowa. Harold Hill, played by Jonathan Beck Reed, is a so-called musical professor. He comes to River City promising not only to sell the people band equipment, but also to organize and train a brass band for the children. Though he seems convincing to most the town's librarian Marian Paroo, portrayed by Elizabeth Reed, sees through him to the crooked salesman beneath. The River City Mayor, also not trusting of Hill, tries to expose him. Eventually Hill wins Marion's heart and she is able to protect him from the mayor and the townspeople even though she knows Harold has always been a fraud. As a result Hill can't leave town as he originally planned due to his love for Miss Paroo.

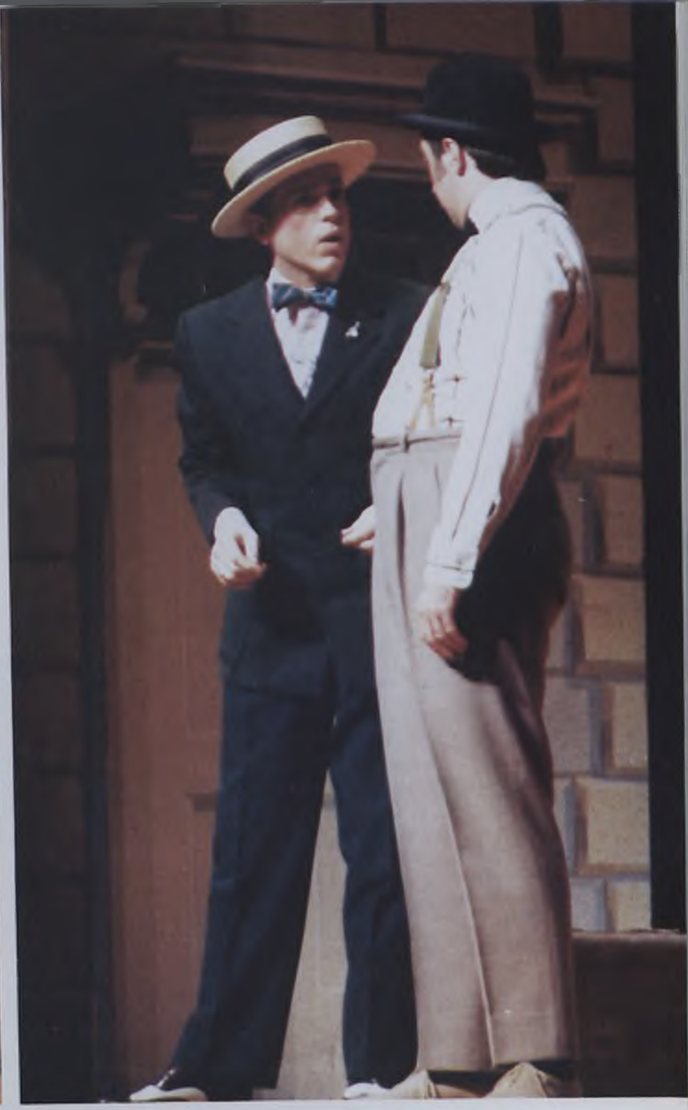
The children of the town end the show giving their first performance as a band. The town is thrilled upon hearing the children using Hill's ''think'' system of playing. The lack of talent on the part of the children is then far outweighed by the joy radiating from the proud new musicians.

The musical is packed full of well-known songs which seem to plead audiences to clap and sing along. Such selections as ''Trouble'', ''Seventy-Six Trombones'', and the delightful ''Gary Indiana'' make for a most enjoyable and entertaining show.

Harold and friend discover the shady deal.

''There's trouble right here in River City.''







Harold and the ladies of River City delight the audience with song.









Dan Dolcetti and *Kirk Henderson really seem to be enjoying this class.*

Junior Homecoming King *and Queen, Jim Landmeyer and Jill Richardson.*

Suzie Carmack gets *a Homecoming hug from the Gator mascot.*

Don't Wendy Norris *and Todd Meyers make a cute couple?*

Scott Speedy, Sam Wiley, *and Dave Caywood look like they're up to no good.*



Am I ever going to be a senior??

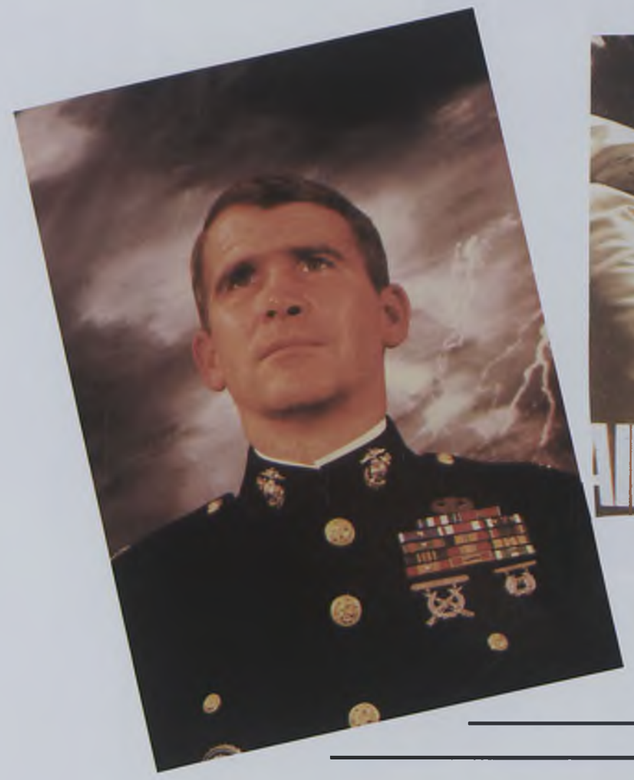
Junior Year. Seminar Papers. "The" Comp proposal. Graduate school applications. MCATs.

Bing a junior means it's time to get a little more serious about studying, knowing that you've hit the middle mark of your college career. It's a time when you start getting anxious about leaving — and about staying. It's a time to re-examine your priorities and your career goals — especially if it means you might have to change that newly declared major! You're starting to feel much more secure here at Allegheny, and freshman year seems ages ago (don't they all look too young to be in college?!) Junior year is the last year of "freedom" from the dreaded "comp," and this is the year to get involved with all those clubs and groups you know you'll be too busy for when you're a "comping senior." This is also the time when you're getting lots of adivse from your "comping" friends — and figuring out that procrastination is the senior's worst enemy!

This is the year when you're trying desperately to get all those distribution courses out of the way — while saving a few "blowoffs" for spring term in your senior year! (How many gym courses do I have to take to graduate?)

You're finally starting to feel comfortable in your own little corner of the library — and its time to start thinking about where you'd like to have your comp cube; the basement is quiet and near the computers, first floor is near the card catalogue, but the second floor is where you'll be sure to get lots of welcome distractions in the form of visitors . . .

This is the time when you're starting to think about being a "senior," which means a lot of your friends will be leaving to make it in the "real" world. But in the meantime, it's a great year to relax and enjoy your last "carefree" year at Allegheny!



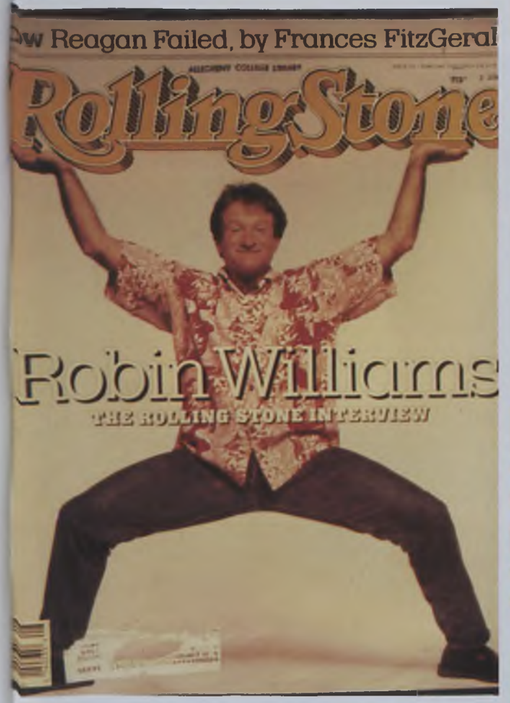


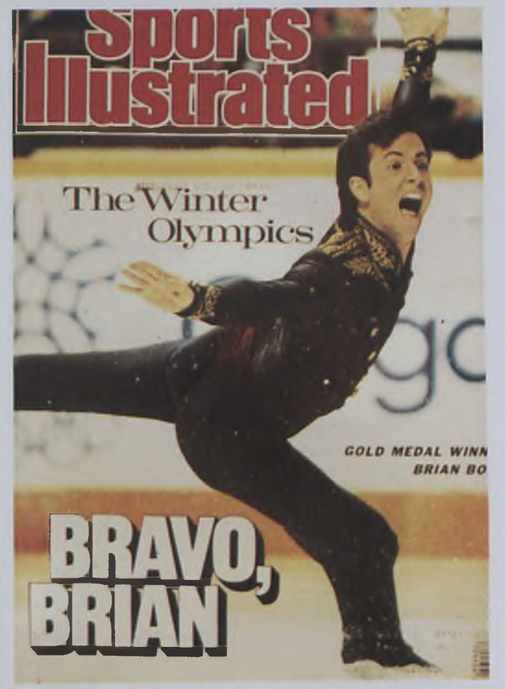
AIDS becomes a *major American concern.*

Oliver North became *a major figure in the contra hearings.*

Brian Boitano skates *his way to a gold medal in the 1988 Winter Olympics.*

Robin Williams stars *in the high voltage movie "Good Morning, Vietnam".*







America spends another *year in the quest for physical fitness!*

Sign of the Times

U.S. Government: The Contra Scandal, concerning the illegal sale of arms to the Iran Contras, and the hearings that accompanied the event were the talk of the nation this year. Oliver North, in his cool, polite and adamant testimony, became a type of hero for the American people. Only a few days after the TV broadcast of the hearings had concluded, one could find "Ollie for President" buttons everywhere.

Another American controversy concerned President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork for Supreme Court Justice. He was challenged on his view of civil rights, his stance on abortion, and additionally on his shifts of opinion. He was defeated in the Senate by the largest majority ever, 58 to 42.

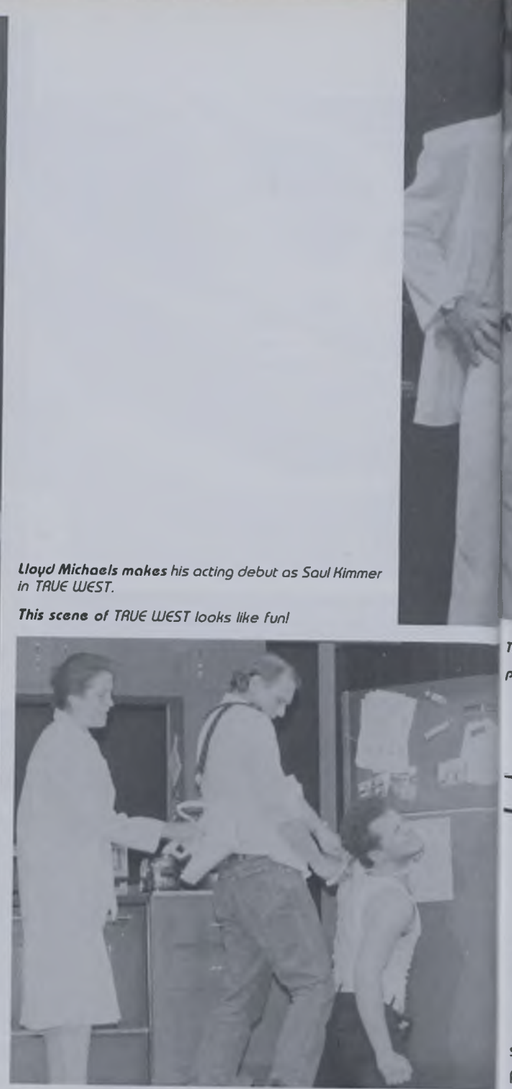
Sports: The main sports event this year has been the 1988 Olympics. The winter Olympics opened in February in Calgary, Canada. The U.S. captured several gold medals including one belonging to men's figure skater Brian Boitano. Boitano narrowly defeated Canada's Brian Orsen. The summer Olympics will take place in Seoul, Korea.

Medicine: AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has been the main topic of concern in America. The disease, which gradually causes the deterioration of the immune system, is without a cure and is rapidly spreading. AIDS is classified as a sexually transmitted disease, and this has changed American attitudes towards sex. Since its discovery, the news of AIDS has curbed sexual promiscuity, put an emphasis on safe sex, and diverted millions of dollars of research.

Americans are becoming more and more concerned with health and fitness. More and more people are joining health clubs and watching what they eat.

Movies: Among the best movies of the year was the suspenseful "Fatal Attraction" starring Michael Douglas. Douglas portrays a man terrorized by his seductive and deadly mistress played by Glenn Close. Another film that steamed up the screen this year was "Dirty Dancing" starring Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey. Swayze, a defiant dance instructor sweeps Grey's character, Baby, off her feet - literally. In the comedy area "Good Morning, Vietnam" starring Robin Williams as a unique wartime radio broadcaster was also a winner.



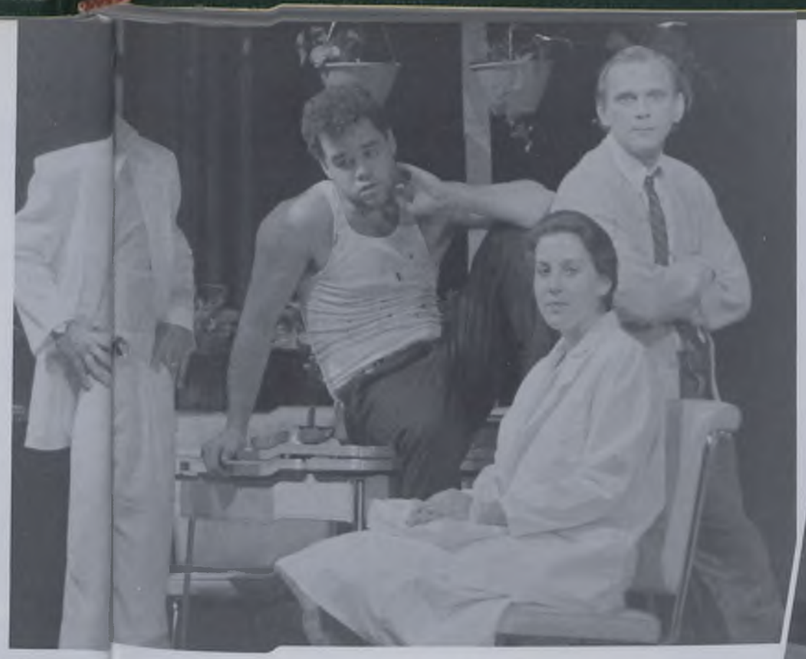


Lloyd Michaels makes his acting debut as Saul Kimmer in TRUE WEST.

This scene of TRUE WEST looks like fun!

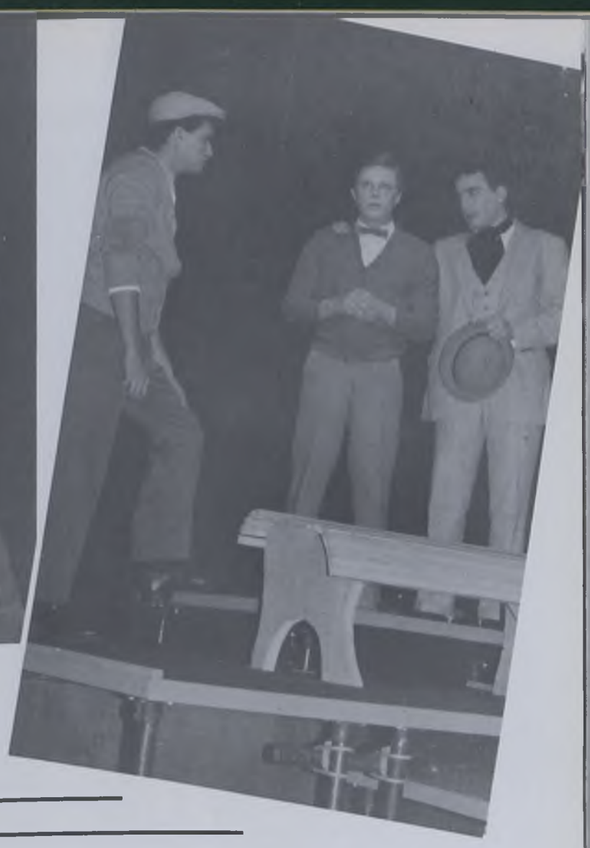


Kristen Marshall as the narrator in ROCKING HORSE WINNER.



The cast of TRUE WEST: Lloyd Michaels, Larry Resick, Heidi Schwieger, and John Hanners.

Pete Hotovec, Richard Anderson, and Patrick Andre in ROCKING HORSE WINNER.

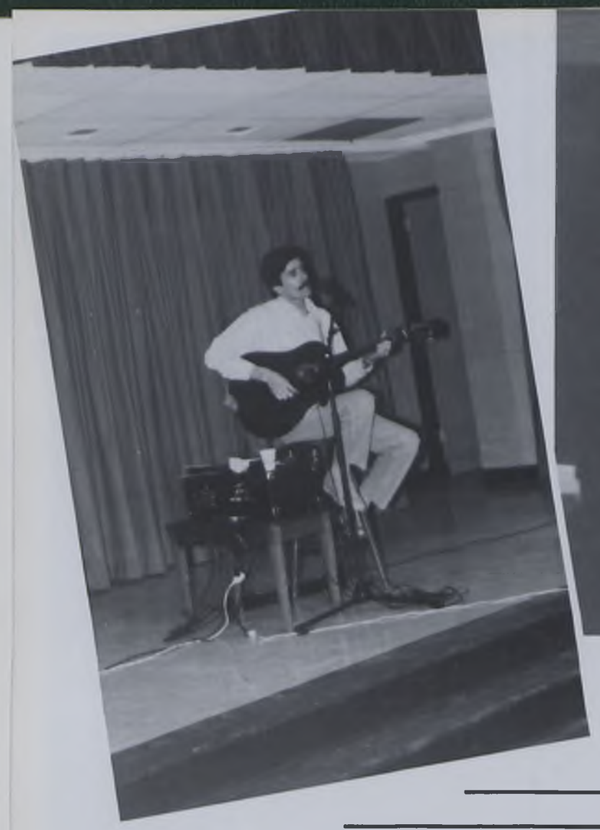


A Successful Season

The Playshop Theater has had a very successful season this year. It seems as though the set shop and the costume shop were perpetually busy with one of the productions. The season opened this year on October 22nd with the provocative production of *Major Barbara* by George Bernard Show. Major Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army, is one side of the conflict that the play centers around. On the other side of the conflict is her father, Andrew Undershaft. *Major Barbara,* like most of Shaw's plays, challenges conventional thinking and requires the audience to evaluate and analyze. The main characters were played excellently by Jim Bulman and Heidi Schwieger.

April 22nd to the 25th, The Playshop presented Chamber Theater Productions' two short stories which were adapted to the stage by John Hanners. The first of these productions were D. H. Lawrence's "The Rocking Horse Winner" with Kristen Marshall as narrator. John Hanners adapted these plays with a narrator who reveals events that are external to the characters to facilitate the shifts in point of view within the play. Other characters in "Rocking Horse Winner" are the mother, Paul, Joan, Oscar, and Bassett played by Connie Durning, Robert Anderson, Nicole Mischler, Patrick Andre, and Pete Hotovec, respectively. The second short story in the Chamber Theater Series was "A Good Man is Hard to Find." The cast included Kihm Krestic, Merideth Prebble, Babette Worrell, Joseph Aracri, Kelly Yann, Chris Postrick, George Hamrah, Dan Mellon, Bill Adams, and Jonathan Chaplowe.

The Playshop's season closed with the production of *True West,* a play which director Beth Watkins described as "a cynical comedy about the conflict between the rugged frontier loner and the urban businessman," in *The Campus.* Lee Resick, a senior Communication Arts major, played the part of the tough loner and John Hanners played Austin, a playwright and older brother of Lee. The sleazy businessman was played by Lloyd Michaels and the only female role of the mother was played by senior Heidi Schweiger. The Playshop's successful presentation of *True West* closed the season with a smash!





Barbara Bailey Hutchins *charms the audience.*

The multitalented Dan *Hart gives an outstanding performance.*

Program Series Renamed

During the beginning of secand term, the C.C. Cabinet took recommendations for new names for its Friday night program series called Club '85. The cabinet wanted to find a name that provided a more club-like image. The names that were submitted were narrowed dawn to two choices. One choice was Henderson's, based an the full name of the campus center, and the other name suggested was McKinley's, based on the stories of President McKinley during his days at Allegheny. The cabinet decided on McKinley's.

As the story goes, when President McKinley was a student at Allegheny, he pulled many pranks. One of these infamous pranks was taking a cow up to the Bentley bell tower. Because cows con not walk down stairs, the animal had to be slaughtered in order to remove it. Supposedly this was the last of McKinley's pranks, for he was then expelled.

The C.C. Cabinet planned a grand opening for McKinley's which included a cow. Members of the cabinet stood outside the post office with a calf marking McKinley's opening night. Later in the afternoon the baby cow was taken to Bentley to be carried up the stairs and photographed. This time the cow was removed by being carried down the stairs, not slaughtered.

The programs that were chosen far McKinley's are of higher quality than those of the previous Club '85. Among the performers were Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, G-Force, Too Many Daves, and Craig Karges. Other innovative programs included Contemporary Native American Music by Bill Miller, and a comedy horror show.

No McKinley's event would be complete without remembering the man who made it all possible. The program's mascot, a stuffed cow, is present at all of the Friday night events.

This talented guitarist *shows off for his college audience.*

Barbara Bailey Hutchins *appears shocked at the audience's response.*

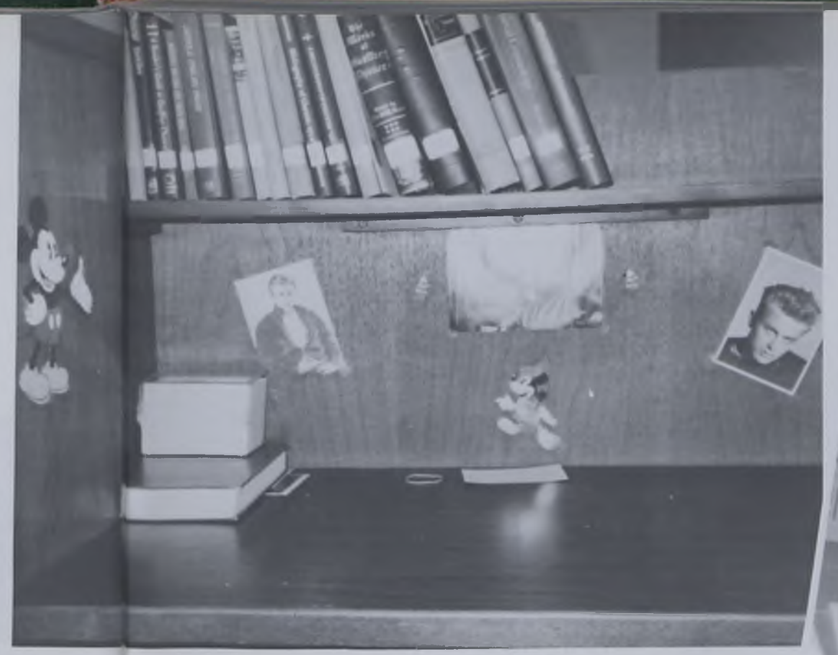






Bands such as *G-Force provided great sounds for dancing.*

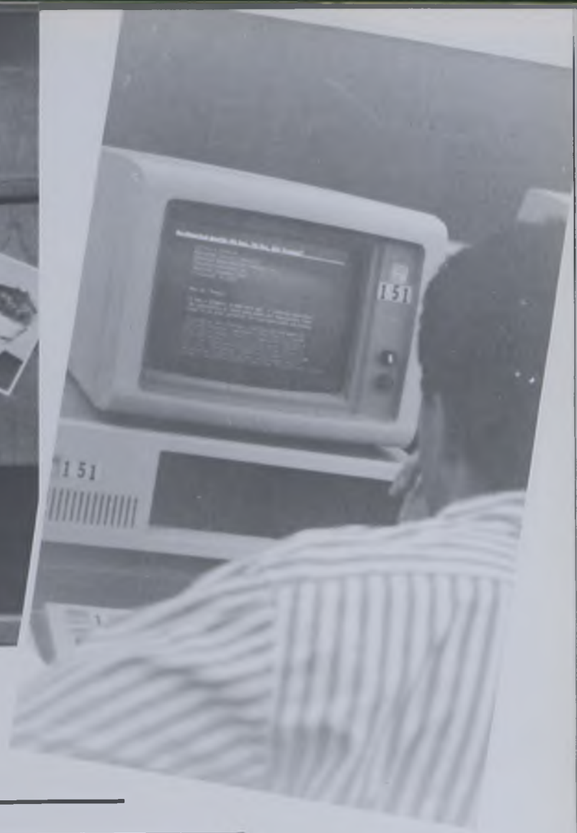






Karen Nedwick squeezes *out a smile after a tough day of comping.*

One student prays *to the comp god for a good grade.*



This comp is *obviously in its beginning stages judging by the neatness of this cube.*

The final feat *of comping is getting it all into the computer without losing a chapter.*

Pelletier Library is *the second home to most comping seniors.*



The Final Test

Comp. Just the mention of this word strikes terror and fear in the hearts and minds of Allegheny students. Freshmen stare with wonder and trepidation at the decorative comp cubes in which anxiety-filled seniors work to complete their "senior comprehensive projects."

In order to graduate, each senior must successfully complete this cumulative project which, supposedly, encompasses everything that they have learned during their years at Allegheny. Underclassmen quickly learn that they should stay away from stressed seniors who frantically search for sympathetic people to type chapters of their paper.

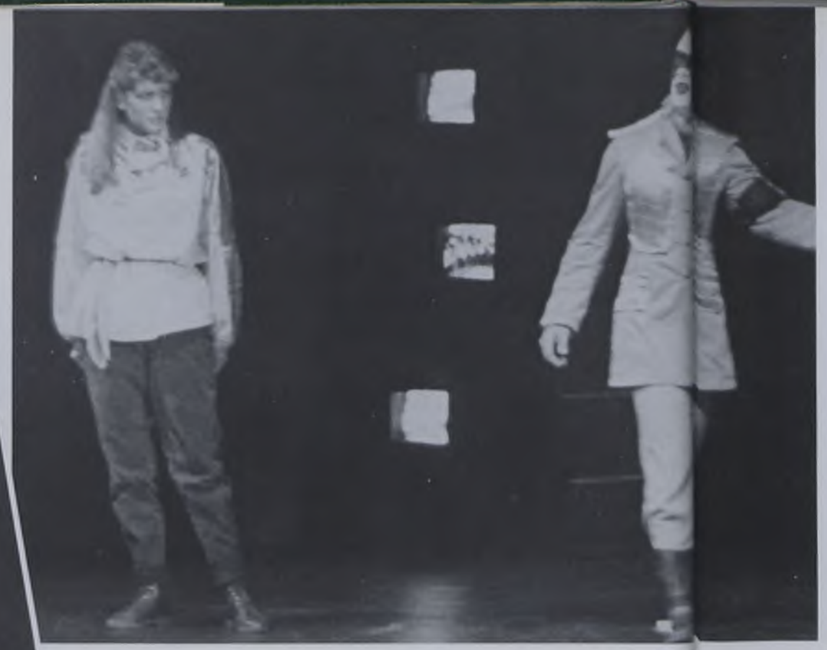
While the comp is a senior project, the beginnings of it often take place in the junior year. As their comp steadily creeps closer and closer, juniors suddenly wonder if it is too late to transfer. Many students must submit their proposed idea, and various departments require this proposal in the form of yet another lengthy paper. All too quickly senior year rolls around, and it is time to begin comping.

To all seniors "comp" is an evil four-lettered word. Many panic-stricken seniors forego breaks and remain at Allegheny in order to work on their project. Finally, after spending hours upon hours, days upon days at the library, the day arrives when the comp is completed. There is still one more obstacle to overcome . . . the oral.

After living in the comp cube and the computer center, the day comes when the senior must defend his or her project in front of a board of professors. The professors then discuss, behind closed doors, the fate of that certain senior.

Anxious but relieved seniors are usually greeted with good news by their board of professors, and suddenly all of the hard work and headaches seem worthwhile. The comp is finished, and the celebration begins.





Jonathan Chaplowe plays *Eclypse's faithful associate, Veil.*

Karen McFeeters plays *Chryses before her awakening.*

Student Production Rates an A+

Two Allegheny seniors are almost solely responsible for the production of the rock opera, *Eridani*. The production, subtitled "Chryses Awakening," is part two of a three part series written by senior, Jeff Garton. Jeff wrote the plays when he was younger and spent many hours editing, rewriting, and adapting the play into the production presented at Allegheny. Sallie Wormer, a senior music major wrote all of the music for *Eridani: Chryses Awakening*. Together the two also cast and directed the performance. Jeff also appeared as the Old Man and Sallie could be heard playing the keyboards for the performance.

The setting for *Eridani* is years in the future, in a society that is dominated and ruled by electronic media — an Orwellian notion. The poet, Chryses, played by Karen McFeeters, experiences a break with the present ruling system and its dictator, Eclypse, played by Dave Bornstein. Chryses finds the means to overthrow Eclypse and his assistant Veil, played by Jonathon Chaplowe, in a battle dramatized by electric guitars. Chryses, however, falls victim to the same power that controlled the evil Eclypse and begins to be corrupt. It is the historian, Mimiri, played by Catherine Hayes, that enlightens Chryses to her awakening and leads her to free those enslaved by Eclypse's empire.

The casting of the production was excellent. The main characters were difficult to understand because of the complicated second level of the play, but all the actors managed their parts professionally. The cast also consisted of eleven minor characters and a group of eight dancers.

Many talents were employed in making *Eridani* a success. The live music was played by four outstanding Alleghe-
ny musicians. Besides Sallie on the keyboards, Jeff Lydon was on drums, Mary Bula carried the bass and Anthony Monta gave a spectacular performance on guitars. Lizz Margolis worked all the coreography for *Eridani*. No show is complete, however, without the people behind the scenes. Vicki Lipstreuer served as production coordinator. Jim Summerfield handled the technical direction and Patty Lanious was stage manager. Several others also contributed to the successful production of *Eridani: Chryses Awakening* which appeared in association with S.E.T. on April 1st and 2nd.

Dave Bornstein plays *the evil dictator, Eclypse.*

Catherine Hayes' character, *Mimiri, helps Chryses to her awakening.*







The intimidating Eclypse *gives Mimiri her final warning.*



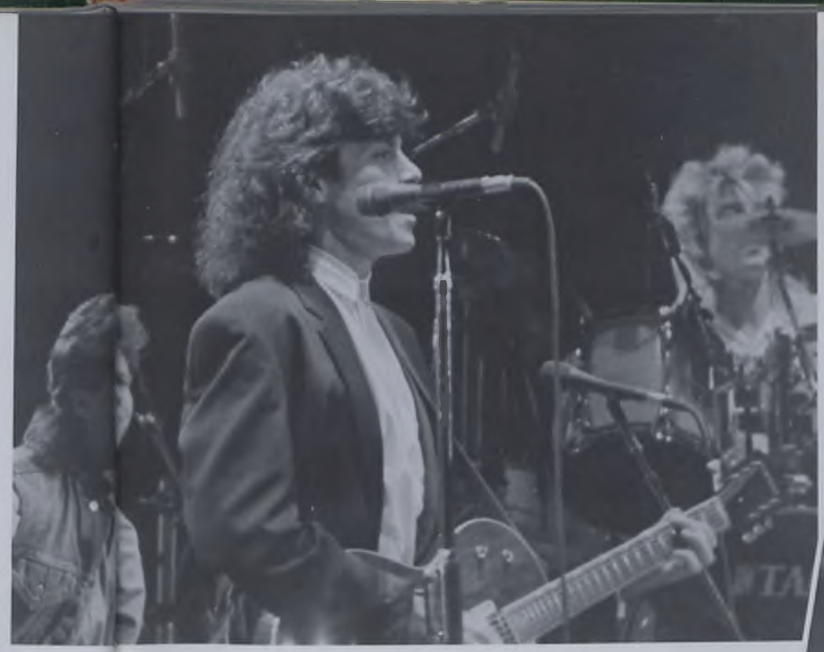
One of the founding Hooters, Rob Hyman, on keyboards.

Guitarist John Lilley shows his unique style.



Pounding out a drum solo is David Uosikkinen.





Eric Brazilian sings another Hooters hit.

The talented Rob Hyman dazzles the crowd.



A night with the Hooters

Allegheny traditionally hosts a third term concert and this year was certainly not an exception. The campus, Meadville, and surrounding communities were offered a real musical treat when the Hooters came to town. The early May show was a definite hit and one of the most successful shows ever brought to Allegheny.

What exactly is a "Hooter"? The band claims to have adopted its name from a unique instrument, the Hohner Melodica, otherwise known as a Hooter. The five Hooters, also known as Rob Hyman, Eric Bazilian, John Lilley, David Uosikkinen, and Andy King formed the bond back in 1980 in Philadelphia. After spending a few years circulating around the club scene in Philly, D.C., and New Jersey the group began to become more familiar in the music world and especially after some of the bond members worked with such well known artists as Cyndi Lauper and Mick Jagger.

The Hooters become publicly popular almost immediately after the release of their 1985 debut album **Nervous Night**. The Hooters were soon known worldwide after their opening performance at the Live Aid concert. The band's success continued with hit songs such as "And We Danced", "All You Zombies" and "Johnny B".

The Hooters performances at our small college proved them worthy of such acclaim including **Rolling Stone's** naming them the Best New American Artists for 1985. The band really put on a show performing their debut material as well as selections from **One Way Home**, their second release. The combination of the bands wide range of musical talent and a theatrical stage show received nothing less than the thunderous applause and a dancing, singing Allegheny audience.





Shelly Pulling's piece *for Orchesis '88.*

Dan Smith *and Connie Durning perform "Happiness is a Warm Gun."*

"Tribute" to Dance

Orchesis and Allegheny Repertory Dance allows Alleghenions the chance for creative expression in dance. Orchesis, which is directed by a student board and student director, had Lori Behrendson '88 as its president this year, with Dan Smith, '88 and Beth Snyder '89 as vice presidents. This past year, Orchesis produced the annual spring concert, titled "Bits and Pieces," the traditional Winter Waltz (part of Saturday Nite Life) and a Homecoming All-College Dance — "Twist and Shout."

The spring concert showcased the work of 15 different student choregraphers and Orchesis involved more than 50 students. Allegheny Repertory Dance (ARD) had Susannah Hyatt '88 as its student director, and ARD produced the annual "Choreographer's Showcase." It was the final year for "Plus or Minus One," "Cassandra," "Decade," and "Race," and this was the first year that ARD hod two completely different programs and a four-evening concert season. "Tribute" remained the group's signature piece. "Dissonant Dances," choreographed by Maribel Cruz '87, winner of the communication arts department prize for 1987 (first danced in last year's Orchesis spring concert) was part of the '88 ARD show.

ARD is a collaboration between the student director, the rehearsal directors, communication arts professor Kim Hartshorn as designer and the design staff, and artistic director Jan Hyatt. ARD is unique in its collaboration between student leaders and the communication arts department.

Twelve different choreographers were represented in "Choreographer's Showcase."

Alison Slinskey, Suzanne *Hyatt, and Tami Carney in ARD'S "Cassandra."*

Orchesis performs Connie *Durning's piece entitled "Pump Up the Volume."*





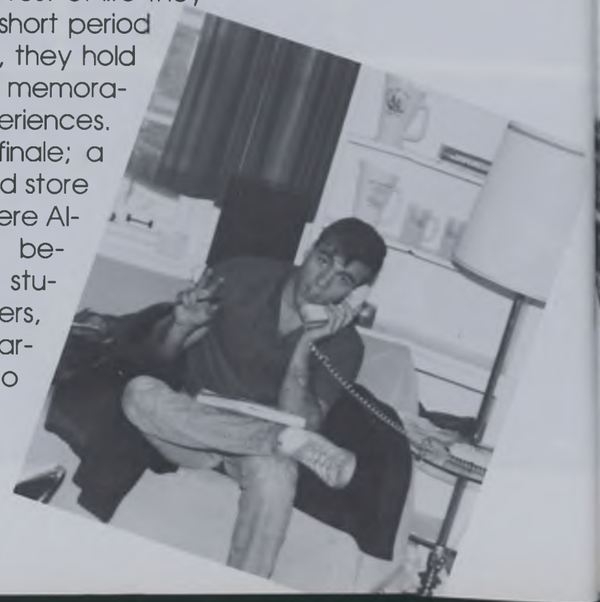


Tom Wise and *Company in "Tribute."*

Seniors

ALIVE and *kicking*

All good things must come to an end. Unfortunately, that is one of the most realistic quotes ever uttered. Senior year is the year of "lasts". One can always hear seniors saying ... "This is our last homecoming." or "This is our last spring break." It seems like a long haul from the freshmen olympics to commencement exercises. In the years between there are a lot of challenges, heartaches, and successes. When the four years of a college career are put into perspective with the rest of life they seem like such a short period of time. However, they hold some of the most memorable of life's experiences. Senior year is a finale; a time to collect and store memories. From here Allegheny students become graduate students, co-workers, spouses, and parents. Good luck to you all!





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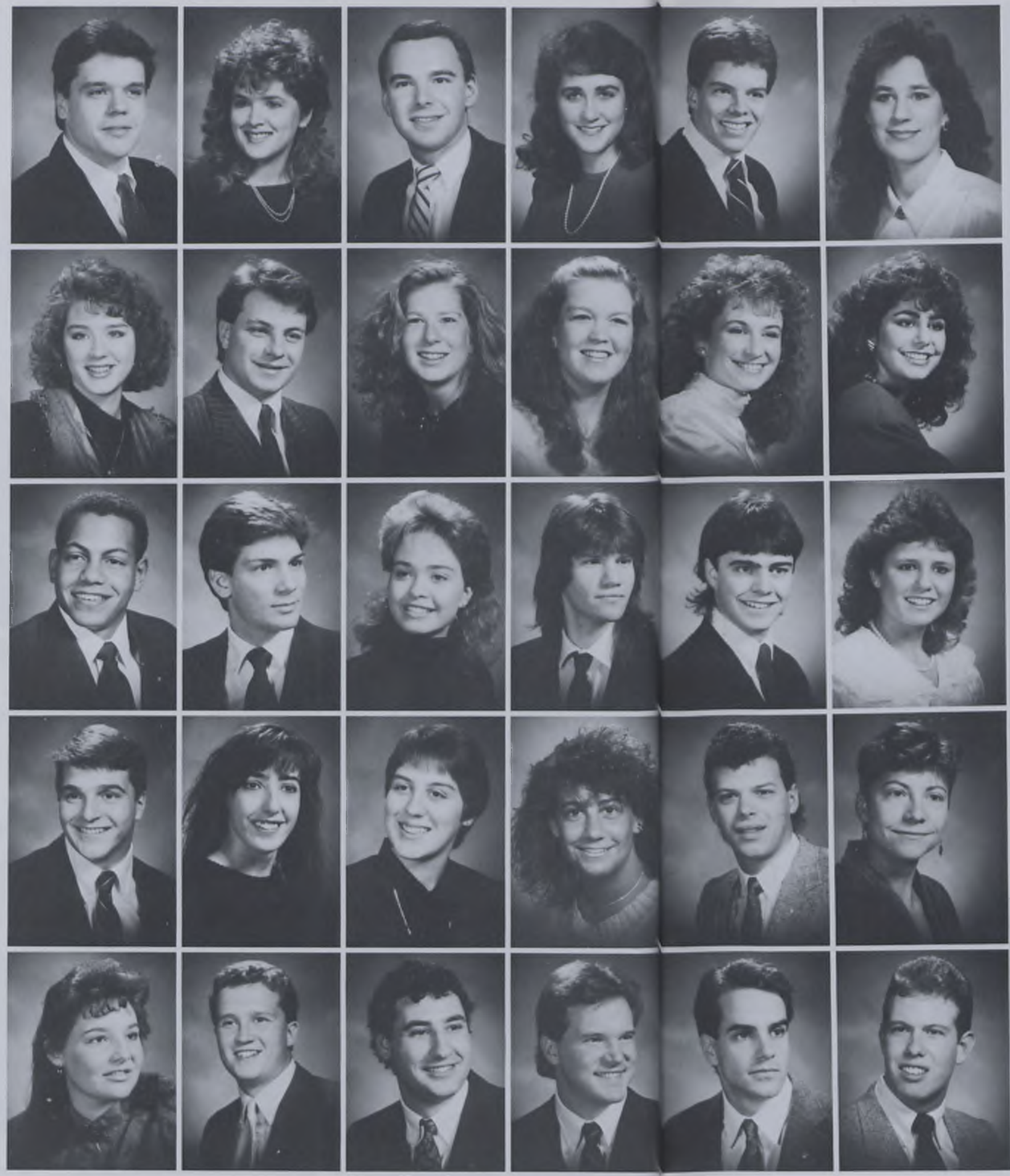
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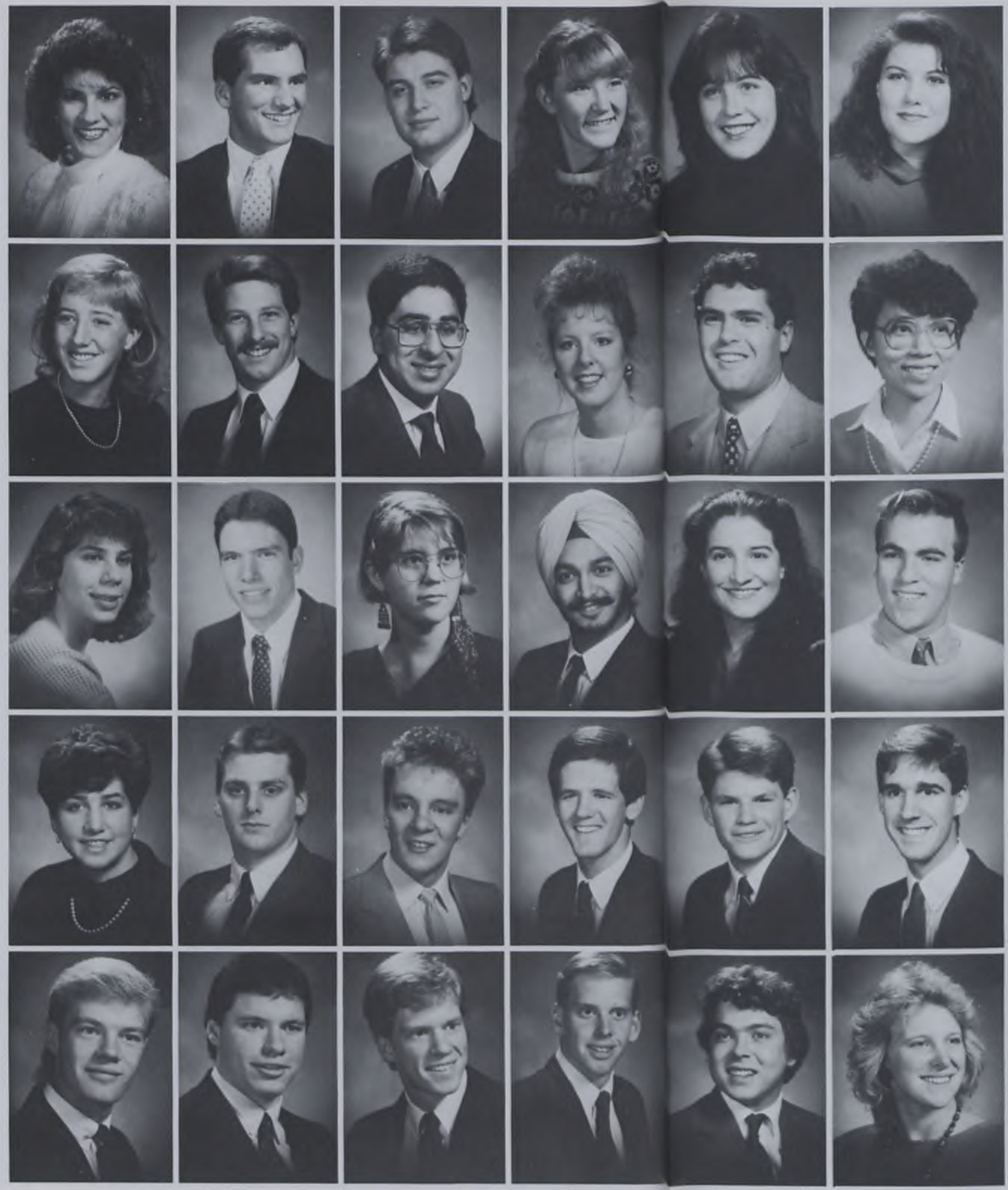
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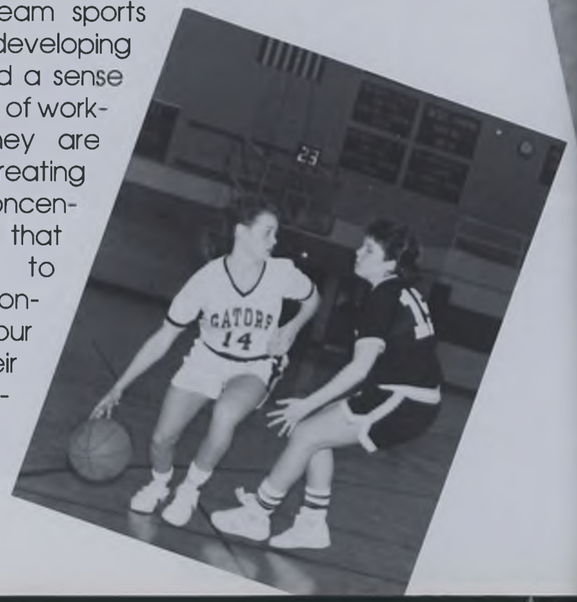


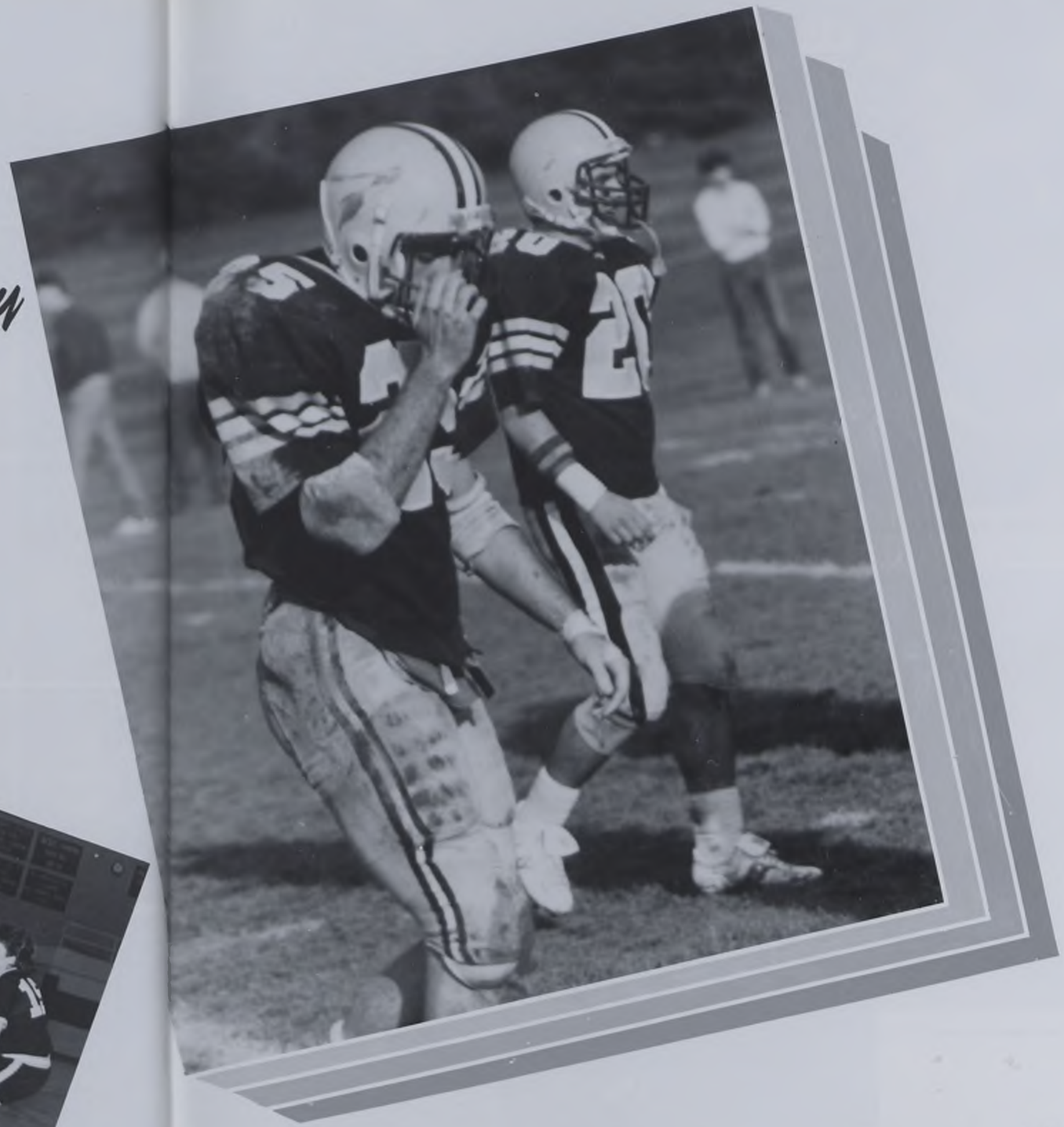


Sports

ROUGH and *rowdy*

There's nothing more challenging to a student than trying to keep a good academic record while balancing out time to include a variety of extra-curricular activities. The most demanding activities are sports. Not only does participation on athletic teams require practice and playing time, but they require a lot of individual preparation. There is a love of competition, a satisfaction in self-accomplishment, and a pride in one's school that compells the student athlete to make the necessary sacrifices. Team sports are important in developing sportsmanship and a sense of the importance of working together. They are also helpful in creating discipline and concentration - qualities that are applicable to one's studies. Congratulations to our athlete's on their outstanding seasons.





Gator football has winning season

Six months after Allegheny recorded its finest football season ever, Coach Peter Vaas admitted that the 1987-88 campaign was like a fine wine, "it just got better and better."

After tying Carnegie Mellon 7-7 in the lidlifter, the Gators reeled off 9 straight wins to finish 9-0-1. They won the NCAC crown and earned their first bid to the Division III playoffs only to bow to Washington & Jefferson, 23-17.

Quarterback John Logue led the squad with school records in passing yards and completions. He was helped by a bruising ground game led by Doug Oberdorf and Dave Brown who had 813 and 826 yards respectively.

Doug Carr led the Gators with 33 catches and Steve Roux chipped in with 17 grabs. Offensive lineman Mike Mates was named to the Kodak All-American team and anchored the line with teammates Brian Currie and Tim Troia.

Defensively, All-American Mike Parker led the team in assists and tackles and also recorded 8.5 sacks. He got a lot of help from Scott Grava, Larry Hall, Chris Edmonson and Tom Gebhardt. The secondary is solid with Ken Deininger, Doug Woods and John Giliberto having great years. Transfer student Dean Yannacci should help Parker on the defensive line along with Tony Parks, Mike LaCarte and John Ellermeyer. Special team players Sean Ward and Jeff Filkovski performed well with kicking duties. Look for a big year again from a team that is rapidly becoming a force in the NCAC.

1987-88 Football Team *· Vincent Acri, Caniel Adkins, Michael Andreano, Avis Anderson, Delmar Becker, Darryl Blackwell, Stephen Boucher, Peter Breen, David Brown, Tom Brown, Doug Cabral, Doug Carr, Richard Charles, Kristen Christensen, Brian Currie, Jeffrey Damico, Ken Deininger, Terrence Driscoll, Chris Edmondson, Scott Edwards, John Ellermeyer, Scott Ferraro, Jeffrey Filkouski, Garrett Fischer, Tom Gebhardt, James Gee, Jordan Geist, Mike Gesing, John Giliberto, Michael Goodelle, Mike Graham, Scott Grave, Lawrence Hall, Tom Hancock, Rob Harbert, Thomas Harvey, Tom Karns, Mike Kichi, Chris Kline, Ron Klinefelter, Bob Klug, Mark Kovach, David LaCarte, Mike LaCarte, Kyle Lengauer, John Lewis, John Logue, Jeffrey Long, Chuck Longo, Mike Mates, John Marzka, Terrence McCarthy, Daryl McElvene, Cory McGuire, Michael McKay, Stephen Menosky, James Milbrand, Kurt Moledor, Mike Monahan, Matt Morano, Matthew Morrison, Mike Mulhair, Matthew Mulrooney, Gerald O'Brien, Doug Oberdorf, David Pape, Mike Parker, Tony Parks, Derek Paxton, Ron Piso, John Ploeger, Jeremy Powers, Douglas Reagle, Aaron Reynolds, John Rosa, Steve Roux, Ronald Saunders, Todd Scarbrough, Dale Shaw, Thomas Sheehan, Kevin Shivers, David Sullivan, Paul Sullivan, David Titus, Anthony Torres, Tim Troia, Phillip Tuttle, Brian Tutwiler, Gregg Valentovish, Jon Vespaziani, Sean Ward, Stephen Ward, Doug Woods, Lawrence Ziemba.*





Sean Ward kicks *another one between the goal posts for Allegheny with the help of Quarterback, John Logue.*



Mike Mates (54) clears a space for Dave Brown (25) to plow through while Doug Oberdorf (22) and Bob Klug (11) watch the action.



AC	OPPONENT	OPP
7	Carnegie Mellon	7
23	Denison	20
17	Oberlin	6
6	Wooster	3
44	Ohio Wesleyan	6
30	Case Reserve	16
28	Thiel	6
28	Kenyon	7
27	Grove City	7
30	Swarthmore	24

overall - 9:0:1

Tailback Doug Oberdorf *(22) heads for the Gator goal backed up by Mike Mates (54) and Mike Mulhair (67).*



Bryce Colby "heads" *the ball in the right direction.*

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
0	Mercyhurst	1
1	IUP	0
1	Grove City	0
5	Denison	5
0	Carnegie Mellon	1
2	Oberlin	4
2	Wooster	0
2	John Carroll	1
0	Ohio Wesleyan	2
0	Canisius	3
4	Case Reserve	0
4	Geneva	0
3	PSU-Behrend	0
8	Westminster	0
1	Pitt-Bradford	0
0	Kenyon	1
2	California U. of PA	0
	overall 10:6:1	



Dave Harper shows *good offensive effort for the Gators.*

Men's soccer has record wins.

It was a very satisfying year. After starting the season by dropping five of their first seven contests, the Allegheny Men's Soccer squad ran off six victories in the last seven matches to finish the year with a mark of 10-8-1. The ten wins were the most ever posted by a Gator squad.

Head Coach Marty Goldberg was pleased with the results, "I think we have finally turned the corner. The Allegheny soccer team is finally being noticed." Although the offense showed spurts of power, it was the defense that led the Gators during the year.

Goalkeepers Rob Stowell and Rick Kneifel were stalwarts in the nets, recording seven shutouts, including five in a row.

The defense was also led by juniors Shawn Allen and David Harper and sophomores Dan McCaleb and Brian Perri.

Allen received second team All-Conference honors. Controlling the action at midfield were seniors Nick Heil and Greg Sprott, along with junior Bryce Colby. Heil was named the team's most valuable player and was named first team All-Conference. Sprott received the Bob Barndollar award for his leadership qualities.

Replacing these two seniors will be tough to do, Goldberg admitted, but he has all the confidence in freshman Scott Gilbert and sophomore Scott Grosjean.

Offensively, John Carroll led the team with 25 points while Jeff Morrison, John Maruca, Rob Lanier and Ryan Keefer all contributed to the attack.

With only two seniors lost to graduation, the optimism remains for a successful season next year and hopefully the program has indeed come of age.



1987-88 Men's Soccer Team *- (back l/r) - Mike Madonia, Tim Walmsley, Josh Miller, Dan McCaleb, Brian Perri, John Maruca, John Carroll, Rob Lanier, Scott Gilbert, (center) - Coach Marty Goldberg, Scott Grosjean, Stefan Koch, Mario Parreaquirra, Ryan Keefer, Dave Harper, Buff Grady, Dave Mendell, Assistant Coach Jeff Groff, (front) - Bryan Colby, David Russell, Greg Sprott, Shawn Allen, Nick Heil, Eric Kneifel, Rob Stowell, Jeff Morrison.*

Rob Lanier moves *the ball into Gator territory.*



Three straight NCAC titles

Champions again! It's getting to be old hat for the Lady Gator soccer squad. Led by Coach John Wilcher, the team captured their third straight NCAC championship. When the smoke finally cleared on another great season, the Lady Gators had compiled a mark of 14-3-2. Quite an impressive record for a team in only its third year competing as a varsity sport.

The Gator offense was again led by a pair of All-Americans, juniors Georganne Morin and Nellie Springer. They dominated the scoring figures. Springer had 17 goals and 6 assists while Morin had 9 goals and 8 assists. Adding punch from the front line were sophomores Denise Petrossi and Kathy Baldauf and freshman Anne Goodwin.

Senior captain Sue Scudder paced the mid-fielders with help from sophomore Katie West and freshmen Heather Mull, Sue Markovitz and Julie Murphy.

Defense also played a role in the championship scheme with five sophomores playing key roles. The quintet was made up of Ellie Pennington, Amy Miltenberger, Carolyn Holtshlag, Kelly Monkelien and Lori Richardson. Freshman goaltender Deb Klinefelter recorded 6 shutouts and senior Sally Naser and freshman Veronica Reynolds also saw action in the nets.

Coach Wilcher noted that he will lose four players to graduation, Scudder, Naser, Marie Waechter and Eileen Tucker. All four have been with the club since its inception. After 3 years, the team's record is 40-9-5 overall and 25-1-4 in the NCAC.

"I was definitely pleased with the outcome of the season," Wilcher said, "and I know that the team will be as successful next year."



1987-88 Women's Soccer Team *- (front l/r) - Denise Petrossi, Sue Scudder, Heidi Haravitch, Katie West, Anne Goodwin, Heather Mull, Katie Tiedeman, Jill Richardson, Cheryl Bakey, (center) - Assistant Coach Richard Creehan, Trainer Tara Lawrence, Sue Markovitz, Eileen Tucker, Ellie Pennington, Kelly Monkelien, Suzy Grimm, Lori Richardson, Kathy Baldauf, Nellie Springer, Amy Miltenberger, Julie Murphy, Head Coach John C. Wilcher, (back) - Veronica Reynolds, Carolyn Holtschlag, Ann McArdle, Sally Naser, Tracy Gizienski, Marie Waechter, Georganne Morin, Debra Klinefelter.*



The Lady Gators *leave the field with another victory.*



Coach John Wilcher *with captains Tracy Gizienski and Sue Scudder.*



AC	OPPONENT	OPP
1	Alfred	0
3	Franklin and Marshall	7
2	Canisius	3
3	Kalamazoo	1
2	Gustavus-Adolphus	1
1	Stoneybrook	3
4	Geneva	1
3	Mercyhurst	1
2	Nazareth	1
5	St. Francis	0
6	Marymount	0
3	Fredonia State	0
2	Ohio Wesleyan	2
3	Wooster	1
1	Kenyon	1
1	Oberlin	0
5	Gannon	0
1	Case Reserve	0
2	Denison	1

overall 14:3:2

All-American Nellie Springer *and Denise Petrossi set the ball up for a distance play.*

IN FOR THE LONG HAUL

Teamwork. It may not sound like much, but in the sport of cross country, it means everything. "People fail to understand the value of teamwork in a sport that appears to be an individual one," Coach George Yuhasz exclaimed. The team learned to run together and finished third in the NCAC. The men's squad captured the Grove City Quad for their only meet win.

Leading the men's team were Jeff Reed, Sean Brady, Tim Cardwell, Todd Milenius, Ken Judson and Dan Loughran.

Joining them will be Todd Jones, Doug Casa and Jeff Lowenguth. "We've called ourselves a young team the past couple of seasons, but we can't use that as a crutch next year. We've got to run as a team and be consistent," Yuhasz said.

In women's cross country, the results were somewhat better. The Lady Gators finished second in the NCAC under first year coach Ralph White.

The Blue and Gold were led by Christine Dudeck who placed first in the conference and won All-American honors. Teammate Carol Glatz also ran well, finishing second in the NCAC. Dudeck also was named the team's most valuable player while Glatz won the Coaches Award.

The top returning runner will be Laurie Massucci, the team's most improved runner. She will be helped by veteran Patsy Giusti. Coach White said when asked about next year, "I expect we'll have six good freshmen in the program." "I'm optimistic about the future and perhaps we can get to the national championship."



1987-88 Women's Cross Country Team. Front row: Patti Giusti, Lisa Hamblen, Tammy Wilcox, Heather Gould, Christine McCann, Kristin Jo Manaco, Paula Krouza. **Back row:** Manager Sue Becker, Heather Ginchereau, Lauri Massucci, Chris Dudeck, Roufaida Al-Misky, Carol Glatz, Tracy Cothran, Sue Bartashus, Head Coach Ralph White.

Women's Cross Country

Kent Invitational	8th
Allegheny Invitational	5th
Canisius Invitational	3rd
Kent State Classic	4th
NCAC Championships	2nd
NCAA Eastern Regionals	3rd

Men's Cross Country

Kent Invitational	7th
Allegheny Invitational	6th
Davis and Elkins Invitational	2nd
Grove City Quad	1st
Edinboro Invitational	2nd
NCAC Championships	3rd
NCAA Eastern Regionals	7th



Tim Cardwell gives his all in the last stretch of the race.



1987-88 Men's Cross Country Team. Front row: Gre Haas, Dave Bergh, Ken Judson, John Rittner, Jeff Stone. **Second row:** Jeff Wuchenich, Dan Loughran, Jeff Reed, Doug Casa, Jeff Lowenguth, Jon Woodman, Rob Manuel, Randy Kingensmith. **Third row:** Head Coach George Yuhasz, Tim Cardwell, Scott Smith, Todd Milenius, Tim Haas, Dave Harston, Dean Brady, Todd Jones, Scott Young, Jose Rodriquez.

Heather Ginchereau moves ahead of an Allegheny teammate.



PLAYOFF HOPES ACHIEVED

The ultra-successful Lady Gator volleyball team capped an outstanding 42-4 season with a trip to the NCAA Division III playoffs, the first time ever for the spikers. Coach Bridget Sheehan was also selected as the American Volleyball Eastern Regional Coach of the Year.

Gator junior Carol Frederick had a banner year. She was selected to the AVCA All-Regional team, and was selected the NCAC's most valuable player. She set a school record with 421 kill shots.

Junior setter Susan Plyler was named All-Conference First Team and set a school record with 1,076 assists. The outstanding blocker on the team was sophomore Julie Bradley with 174 blocks from her spot in the middle of the Gator defense.

The Rookie of the Year award went to junior Heidi Vossler. After two years of basketball at Allegheny, she switched to volleyball and was second on the team in kills with 228, second in blocks with 156, and recorded 121 digs.

The top defensive awards went to junior Jamie Smartz and sophomore Paula Wasikowski. With the successes of the 1987 team, the Lady Gators are looking forward to 1988. Coach Sheehan is promising a challenging schedule that includes Capital, Waynesburg, Glassboro, Malone and RIT. The team is also to play in the rough Ohio Northern University tournament, but the match of the year could be a St. Louis quad against three other nationally ranked teams.



1987-88 Volleyball Team - (**front** l/r) - Gretchen Herron, Jennifer Kinego, Paula Wasikowski, Susan Plyler, Diane Nelson, Kristin Egers. (**back**) - Assistant Coach Mandy Prusia, Head Coach Bridget Sheehan, Carol Frederick, Monique Morrow, Heidi Vossler, Julie Bradley, Barb Pendleton, Jamie Smartz, Debbie Macejka.



Ready to block the opponent's spike.

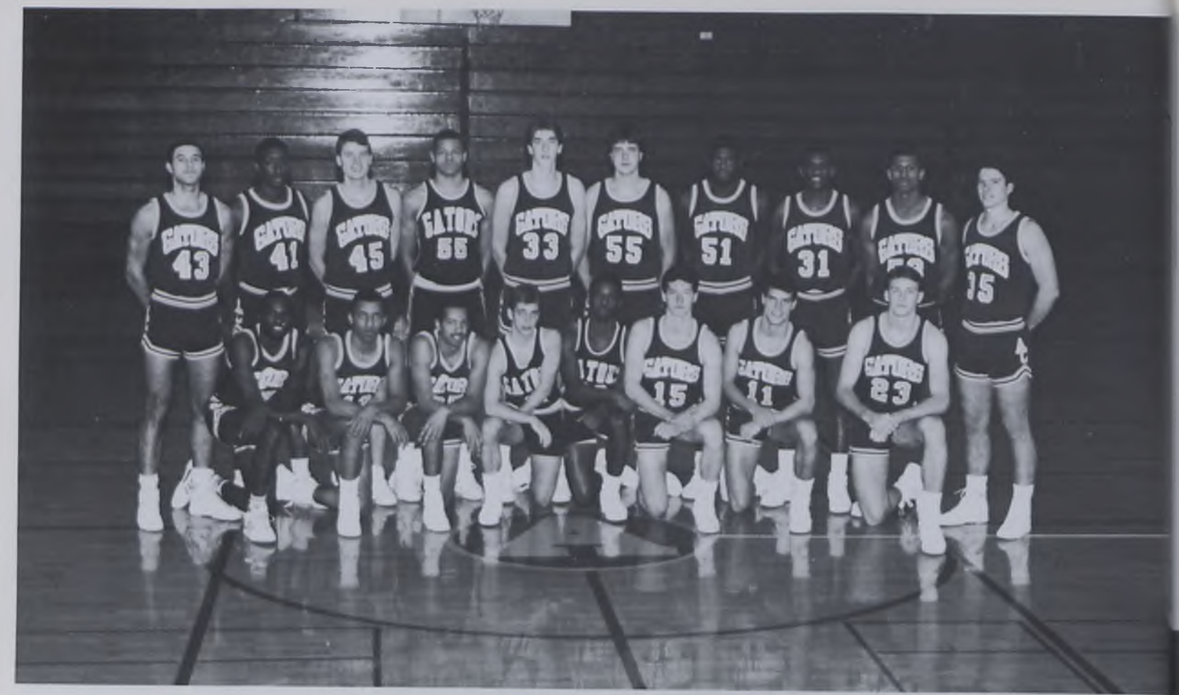


Carol Frederick and Jennifer Kinego show a strong defensive effort.



VOLLEYBALL		
Overall: 42-5		
NCAC: 6-0		
	OPP	AC
Edinboro	3	0
Carnegie Mellon Tournament		
Mt. Union	0	2
California U. of Pa.	0	2
West Virginia Wesleyan	0	2
Carlow	0	2
Carlow	2	1
Clarion U. of Pa.	0	2
Slippery Rock U. of Pa.	0	2
Thiel Tournament		
Thiel	0	2
Bethany	0	2
Carlow	0	2
Pitt-Johnstown	1	2
Geneva	0	2
Pitt-Johnstown	0	2
Carlow	1	2
Carnegie Mellon	0	2
Grove City	0	2
Allegheny Tournament		
Mt. Union	0	2
Westminster	0	2
Westminster	0	2
Carlow	0	2
Edinboro U. of Pa.	2	3
Denison	0	2
Case Reserve	0	2
Clarion	1	3
Robert Morris	0	2
Penn State-Behrend	0	2
Dickinson Tournament		
Dickinson	0	2
Catholic University	0	2
St. Andrews	1	2
Western Maryland	0	2
Messiah	1	2
Glassboro	0	2
Westminster	0	2
St. Vincent	0	2
St. Francis	0	3
Mercyhurst	2	3
Oberlin	0	2
Wooster	0	2
Geneva	0	3
NCAC Tournament		
Ohio Wesleyan	0	2
Kenyon	0	2
Ohio Wesleyan	0	2
Kenyon	2	1
Case Reserve	0	2
Kenyon	2	1
NCAA Regional Tournament		
Ohio Northern	3	1

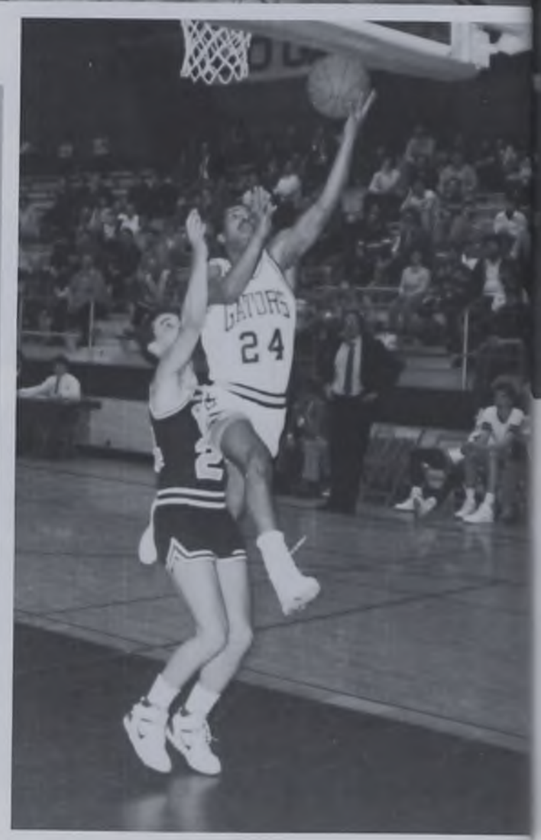
Heidi Vossler digs a serve while Jamie Smartz looks on.



***Gene Williams shows** his offensive strength against Denison.*

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
74	John Carroll	72
72	Hiram	47
67	Bethany	44
56	Grove City	53
85	PSU-Behrend	40
96	Thiel	54
70	North Carolina-Greensboro	68
67	Liberty	71
60	Averett	76
85	Oberlin	79
106	Ohio Wesleyan	96
66	Denison	56
68	Case Reserve	55
60	Kenyon	46
62	Wooster	46
88	Ohio Wesleyan	112
81	Denison	51
90	Case Reserve	57
69	Kenyon	67
52	Wooster	49
88	Oberlin	63

overall - 18:3:0



***Terry Gray sends** one up and in.*

Record high season for men's BB.

A record breaking year! That pretty much sums up the kind of season the Allegheny Men's Basketball team had. The team set a new season high record of 24 wins and only 6 losses. The Blue and Gold won the NCAC with an 11-1 mark and made their third appearance in NCAA Division III post-season play.

"It was just an outstanding season," remarked Coach John Reynders. "The chemistry was great. We didn't know how to lose." Seniors Terry Gray and Rich Seidel gave the team tremendous leadership. Seidel hit for 437 points and canned 80% of his three-point shots. Gray led the team in assists and steals. Junior Garret Daggett earned First Team All-Conference honors and junior Gene Williams was a second team choice. Williams led the team with 444 points good for a game average of 14.8. He also averaged 8.7 rebounds per game and hit a torrid 55% of his field goal attempts.

Daggett provided outstanding defense and blocked a team high, 25 shots. John Pittman rounded out the starting five. Others who saw alot of action were Marcus Amos, Sean Snaith, Dave Warren, Jim Miller and Ward Wilson.

A talented group of freshmen will see action next year. They are Tom Benge, Greg Dziubek, Mark Fowlkes, Tyrone Freeman, John Gaetano, Perry Junius, Paul Mueller and Gomer Smith.

The Gator basketball team has a tradition of winning that can be expected again next year.



***1987-88 Men's Basketball Team** - (front l/r) - Dave Warren, Perry Junius, Terry Gray, John Gaetano, Tyrone Freeman, Merv Moorhead, Gomer Smith, Greg Dziubek, (back) - Gene Williams, Tom Benge, Sean Snaith, Mark Fowlkes, Jim Miller, Paul Mueller, Jon Pittman, Garrett Daggett, Ward Wilson, Rich Seidel.*

***Garrett Dagget works** his way inside for a close shot.*



Continuing NCAC success.

Winning its fourth straight NCAC title and post-season tournament, the Allegheny women's basketball team accomplished more than their 19-6 record showed. With only one returning starter to work with, Suzanne Helfant, Coach Ronda Seagraves was more than a little worried. "I realized that the major thing against us was lack of experience," she said.

Seagraves found her fears were unfounded as the Lady Gators ran to an 11-1 NCAC mark and won the post season title beating Wooster and arch-rival Ohio Wesleyan.

The Ohio Wesleyan tilt was the highlight of the season with Suzanne Helfant pumping in a career high 34 points. She led the squad with an average of 15.9 points per game and led again in assists with 161. For her efforts, Helfant was named as the NCAC Most Valuable Player.

Seagraves has a host of talented underclassmen to work with next year. Freshman Ronnie Bohm was the back-up to Helfant at point guard this season and chipped in with 6.5 points per game.

Junior Shelley Brown contributed 10.7 points per game and will captain the squad next year. Junior Carol Frederick added depth with 8.3 points per game.

On the inside, junior Liz Bona and Cindy Kyler led the team in rebounds. Kyler also hit for an average of 9.8 points per game. Seagraves pointed out that the bench was the team's strength this year. Freshmen Bohm and Carson Slade, sophomores Cathy Whitaker and Debbie Macejka, and junior Mary Markow fulfilled needed roles.



1987-88 Women's Basketball Team *- (front l/r) - Heidi Vossler, Carol Frederick, Terri Gizienski, Shelley Brown, Veronica Bohm, Suzanne Helfant, Mary Markow, (back) - Assistant Coach Sheilah Lingenfelter, Head Coach Ronda Seagraves, Cindy Kyler, Carson Slade, Anne Wolfe, Cathy Whitaker, Liz Bona, Debbie Macejka, managers Kathy Kuhar and Penny Whiteman.*



Liz Bona shows *her defensive abilities against the Lady Cats of Thiel.*



Center Shelley Brown *shows her control and concentration as she calls the play.*



AC	OPPONENT	OPP
76	Carnegie Mellon	56
67	Grove City	42
53	Gannon	73
80	Drew	30
63	Muskingum	76
60	Thiel	71
68	PSU-Behrend	52
79	Oberlin	35
60	Ohio Wesleyan	56
61	John Carroll	58
106	Denison	49
87	Case Reserve	43
61	Kenyon	63
81	Wooster	44
80	Ohio Wesleyan	73
50	Thiel	58
111	Denison	34
68	Case Reserve	33
64	Kenyon	46
83	Wooster	48
77	Oberlin	33

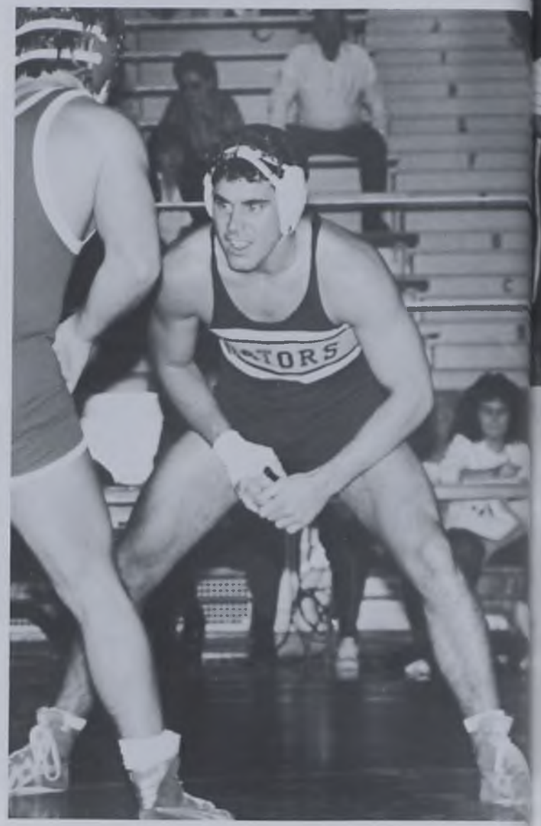
overall - 16:5

Suzanne Helfant protects *the ball as she heads up court to the Gator basket.*



***In position and** waiting for the referee's whistle.*

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
27	Olivet	18
31	Gannon	7
11	SUNY-Buffalo	25
22	West Liberty	19
33	Lebanon Valley	9
23	Kings	21
25	RIT	15
25	Waynesburg	22
29	Washington and Jefferson	11
26	Muskingum	13
	Hiram	forfeit
31	Case Reserve	15
	overall - 11:1	



***Bryan Micucci gives** an intimidating glare to his opponent.*

Season of Honors

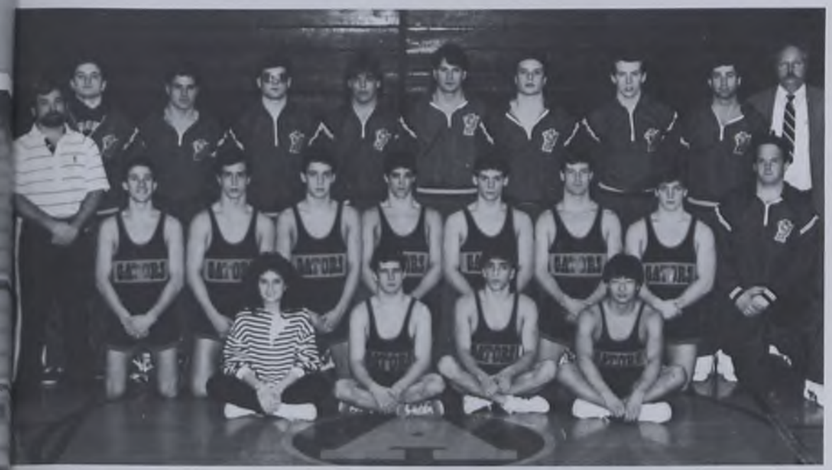
The 1987-88 Gator wrestling team posted an outstanding 11-1 dual meet record in one of the finest seasons in the program's history. Head Coach Mitch Roe, who retired after the season, said, "We were very pleased with the course of the season, especially our ability to wrestle well in dual meets and tournaments." Roe will be replaced by John Wilcher, formerly of Mount Lebanon and currently coach of the women's soccer team at Allegheny.

The anchor of this year's squad was the senior quartet of Jim Cessna (126), Bryan Micucci (150-158), Chris Weiland (142) and Matt Mackey (158-167).

All four posted winning marks. Allegheny's two brightest performers were Cessna and junior Tony Pendolino (134). Cessna grappled to a mark of 26-2 and qualified for the NCAA championships. Pendolino pinned his way to a fifth place finish at the NCAA tournament and won All-American honors, only the 11th Gator wrestler to ever do so.

Prospects are good for next year with returning lettermen Sang Woo, Ron Ledbetter, Ken Scullion, Shane Fisher, Brian Shea, Brad Merk, Rich Kaliszewski, Randy DeYulio, Tim Clift, Don Burdick and Dan Vargo.

At the team's award banquet, Cessna and Pendolino shared the Dennis Dee Andrews trophy, presented for leadership. Mackey, Micucci and Weiland shared the William Johnson Wrestler of the Year award.



***1987-88 Wrestling Squad** - (front l/r) - Statistician Missy Lerner, Brian Shea, Randy DeYulio, Sang Woo, (center) - Jim Cessna, Ken Scullion, Dan Vargo, Tony Pendolino, Don Burdick, Chris Weiland, Aaron George, Michael Monahan, (back) - Head Coach Mitch Roe, Rich Kaliszewski, Bryan Micucci, Shane Fisher, Matt Mackey, Tim Clift, Brad Merk, Ron Ledbetter, Scott Brown, Assistant Coach Richard Turk.*

***Gator wrestler trying** to get out of a sticky situation.*



THOMAN WINS NATIONAL TITLE

Fifteen members of the Allegheny men's and women's swimming and diving teams captured All-American honors as the Gators posted one of the finest seasons ever in the pool. Coach Tom Erdos guided the women's team to a fourth place NCAA finish, while the men's squad placed 16th. The highlight of the championships included the crowning of freshman Kate Thoman as a national champion in the 400 meter medley. Coach Erdos was also named National Women's Coach of the Year. On their way to their lofty finish, the Lady Gators smashed many school records. Thoman, a seven-event All-American and national champion in the 400 medley, has set 10 records. She owns the 400 and 200IM marks, the 100, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 freestyle records, the 200 butterfly, and is a member of the record setting 200, 400 and 800 relay teams. All three relay teams are comprised of freshmen Janet Toth, Kelly Donahue and Cynthia Kangos. Leslie Doremus is also a member of the 800 freestyle squad. Kangos also owns three records. She has the 50 and 100 freestyle, and the 100 butterfly.

The men broke nine records on the year. Records were set by Dave Yezbak in the 200 freestyle, and the 200 medley and freestyle relay teams. Joining him on the relay teams were Pat Stewart, Jess Gardner, and Troy Mock. Stewart set marks in the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

And they're off!!





1987-88 Women's Swim Team - (front l/r) - C. Thoman, K. Donahue, J. Toth, M. Moody, **(Center)** - Manager M. Dixon, K. Chase, S. Seighman, K. Buhn, C. Brustad, P. Meinhold, G. Herron, Manager W. Oldknow, **(back)** - Head Coach Tom Erdos, K. Groves, A. Trier, L. Doremus, J. Holden, D. Killion, D. Schatzel, M. Hennessey, J. Krall, Diving Coach Tim Riggs.



1987-88 Men's Swim Team - (front l/r) - S. Reich, D. Wood, T. Nyister, J. Sheth, K. Zinn, S. Treu, **(Center)** - J. Gardner, M. O'Connor, L. Davidson, M. Frantz, M. Smedley, W. Cross, P. Svetz, B. Wright, **(back)** - Head Coach Tom Erdos, T. Mock, P. Stewart, D. Yezbak, M. Jordan, T. Sterlitz, K. Lazarcheff, D. Longbreak, Diving Coach Tim Riggs.



Women's Swimming

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
75	Clarion	144
141	Westminster	74
138	Mt. Union	46
112	Mercyhurst	57
145	Ohio Wesleyan	66
112	SUNY-Buffalo	109
133½	Denison	81½

Men's Swimming

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
61	Clarion	155
147	Westminster	78
57	Mt. Union	50
113	Mercyhurst	96
167	Ohio Wesleyan	43
167	SUNY-Buffalo	43
74	Denison	142

***Todd Sterlitz comes** up for air after a successful race.*



The diver carefully prepares for his next move.

AC	Women's Diving OPPONENT	OPP
75	Clarion	144
141	Westminster	74
138	Mt. Union	46
112	Mercyhurst	57
145	Ohio Wesleyan	66
112	SUNY-Buffalo	109
133½	Denison	81½

AC	Men's Diving	OPP
61	Clarion	155
147	Westminster	78
57	Mt. Union	50
113	Mercyhurst	26
167	Ohio Wesleyan	43
167	SUNY-Buffalo	43
74	Denison	142

Ooo! Ahh! Wow!



DIVERS SET NEW MARKS

Diving. A precision sport. One hitch in your routine can spell disaster. The Allegheny men's and women's diving teams didn't have too many disasters. The women battled to a mark of 6-1, while the men finished at 5-2.

Freshman diver Melissa Moody rewrote the record books for Coach Tim Riggs with outstanding performances on the 1 and 3 meter boards. This was good enough to gather Melissa All-American status along with fellow divers Donna Killion and Tammy Bachman. The Lady Gators will lose Killion to graduation with Junior Bachman returning to try and improve on this year's mark. The big story on the men's squad was once again Keith Lazarcheff. A consistent All-American while at Allegheny, Keith set new marks in the 1 and 3 meter board events. He will be sorely missed in the coming season but his legacy at Allegheny will give future diving stars something to be proud of.



This diver opts for the fast method — straight in.

The performance of a difficult move with precision.



Keith straightens out before hitting the water.



GATORS NARROWLY MISS TITLE

Coach Rick Creehan's Gator baseball team turned in another solid season with a mark of 27-12, narrowly missing the NCAC title. They finished 17-5 in the NCAC, losing out in the last weekend of the season. Tim Bruzdewicz, Rick Grimm and Charlie Smith were named to the NCAC First team.

Bruzdewicz was also named the league's Pitcher of the Year, and was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays. Tim anchored the pitching staff with a mark of 11-1 to go along with a miniscule earned run average of 1.01. The All-American lefthander also fanned 119 batters in 90 innings. Senior co-captain Steve Greenburg, Scott Stipe, Mark Picciano, Ken Deininger, Sal Pappalardo and Charlie Smith also pitched for the Gators.

Offensively, the Gators were led by Rookie of the Year, Rick Grimm. He hit .466 on 55 hits. He led the team in runs scored with 39, runs batted in with 35 and in doubles with 15. Charlie Smith and John Retton supplied the power with 10 and 7 homers respectively. Defensively, second baseman Bill Manno and third baseman Jeff Susan turned in solid seasons. Outfielders Jeff Braidic, Mike Manczka and Craig Jones hit well and played outstanding defense.

Kent McFarland and Todd Jukes handled the catching duties. Other contributors to the fine season were Mark White, Dave McKenna, Don Ericson, Noel Hustwit, Jim Settembrino, Larry Ziemba, Jack Mosher and Joe Pawlowski.



1987-88 Baseball Team - (front l/r) - Brian Gabriel, Joe Pawlowski, Jack Mosher, John Retton, Noel Hustwit, Mark White, David Weimer, **(center)** - Dennis Cornell, Todd Jukes, Ken Deininger, Rick Grimm, Jeff Braidic, Charlie Smith, Steve Greenberg, Ken McFarland, Jeff Susan **(back)** - Assistant Coach Jeff Groff, Scott Stipe, Tim Bruzdewicz, Larry Ziemba, Mike McCrea, Marc Picciano, Sal Papalardo, Mike Manczka, Jim Settembrino, Craig Jones, Don Ericson, Charlie Smith, John Retton, Head Coach Rick Creehan.



Todd Jukes puts some power behind the bat as he waits for the pitch.



Steve Greenburg discusses game strategy with other team members on the bench.



BASEBALL
Overall: 27-12
NCAC: 17-5

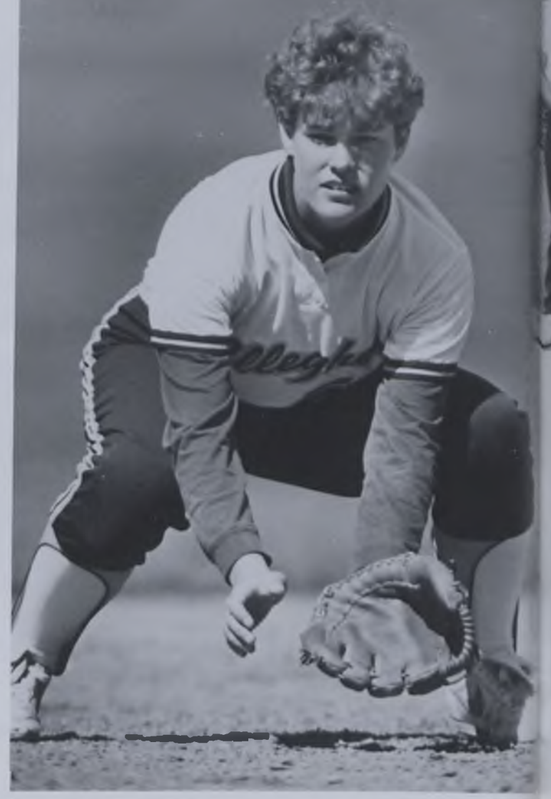
Opponent	OPP	AC
Edinboro	1	7
Edinboro	11	10
Hobart	5	8
Northwood	4	1
Northwood	2	8
Thiel	0	15
Case Reserve	4	12
Case Reserve	1	8
Case Reserve	0	3
Case Reserve	5	9
LaRoche	1	12
Oberlin	0	8
Oberlin	4	7
Oberlin	2	0
Oberlin	3	13
Edinboro	9	8
Point Park	17	2
Ohio Wesleyan	1	2
Ohio Wesleyan	5	4
Point Park	0	3
Point Park	7	8
Youngstown State	8	3
Youngstown State	4	2
Denison	0	6
Denison	1	2
Denison	6	7
Denison	2	12
Grove City	1	5
Grove City	4	9
Kenyon	1	7
Kenyon	1	7
Kenyon	4	8
Kenyon	0	5
Mercyhurst	3	2
M ercyhurst	3	14
Wooster	3	14
Wooster	14	6
Wooster	14	2
Wooster	3	2

Scott Stipe sends one toward home plate.



Gia Celularo is congratulated by Teva Eiler (12) and Debbie Macejka (23).

SOFTBALL Overall: 40-5		
Opponent	Opp	AC
Glassboro	2	4
Glassboro	2	3
Buena Vista	0	1
Kean	4	1
Chicago	0	10
Defiance	2	8
Chicago	0	2
MIT	0	7
St. Xavier	1	5
North Central	0	7
Indiana U. of Pa.	1	6
Indiana U. of Pa.	5	12
Mount Union	0	3
Mount Union	1	2
Grove City	1	7
Grove City	1	5
Baldwin Wallace	forfeit	
Baldwin Wallace	forfeit	
California U. of Pa.	4	5
California U. of Pa.	2	0
Clarion	0	8
Clarion	2	3
Behrend	0	10
Behrend	0	10
Gannon	1	4
Gannon	0	10
Muskingum	3	4
Illinois Benedictine	0	7
Ohio Northern	1	2
Aurora	3	4
Hope	1	3
Thiel	1	11
Thiel	0	12
Hiram	1	0
Hiram	3	7
Mercyhurst	1	9
Mercyhurst	1	4
NCAA Regionals		
Mt. Union	0	3
Muskingum	0	9
Muskingum	0	10
NCAA Nationals		
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	0	1
Central	1	3
Central	1	0
Eastern Connecticut	0	1
Central	3	2



Kathy Kuhar ready to scoop up a grounder.

LADY GATORS FINISH SECOND IN NCAA

It just keeps getting better and better for the Lady Gator softball team. Coach Sheilah Lingenfelter's team came within an eyelash of the national championship to finish second in the country. They lost to Central College of Iowa in the finals after leading into the last inning 2-0. The Lady Gators finished with an overall mark of 40-5, the most wins ever by an Allegheny team.

Three members of the squad received All-American honors. Senior second baseman Gia Celularo, junior hurler Shelley Brown and senior shortstop Nancy Nelson all had great seasons.

Celularo led the Gators with a .407 batting average and committed only one error. Her 55 hits helped to set a new Allegheny career mark of 172. With 24 wins this season, Shelley Brown rewrote the mark for wins in a season. Her earned run average was an amazing 0.49. Her three year record stands at 56-8. She also hit for a .398 average and played a pivotal role in moving runners around. Nancy Nelson supplied the power as she hit .397, drove in 50 runs and blasted 11 doubles, 4 triples and seven homers. Sophomore leftfielder Debbie Macejka made the All-Region First Team and had a solid year. Two players that also contributed were Suzanne Helfant and Kathy Kuhar, who hit .321 and .271 respectively. Catching was Kyle Sollenberger and Teva Eiler played rightfield and pitched to a 12-2 record. Freshman centerfielder Penny Whiteman also had a good season. Ronnie Bohn and Kristie VonVroys helped off the bench. Coach Lingenfelter was also named Coach of the Year.



1987-88 Lady Gator Softball Team. Front row: Penny Whiteman, Kristin Egers, Dana Gorton, Ronnie Bohm. **Second row:** Kristie VanVorys, Mary Snyder, Kyle Sollenberger, Teva Eiler, Shelley Brown, Kathy Kuhar. **Back row:** Manager George Forster, Assistant Coach Ronda Seagraves, Nancy Nelson, Mari Cruikshank, Debbie Macejka, Suzanne Helfant, Gia Celularo, Head Coach Sheilah Lingenfelter.

Shelley Brown swings for the bleachers.



TRACK SQUADS IMPROVE

With a team strong in distance and weight events, the Gator men's track team made excellent strides this year. Senior Brian McAllister concluded his career with 10 times being named to the All-Conference teams. He won 6 conference titles. Coach George Yuhasz hopes that junior Tom Brown can fill his shoes next year. Brown finished second in the conference in the discus.

Other solid performances were turned in by pole vaulter Andrew Wright and Dan Loughran. Tim Cardwell and Ken Judson also loom as future stars for the Gators.

In women's track, Coach Ralph White's Gators ran well. The dominant figure was Christine Dudeck. She earned All-American honors both indoors and outdoors. She also became the only female athlete to win All-American honors in three different sports. She was named the NCAC Most Valuable performer by winning four individual events, the 800, 1,000 mile, and two mile runs and ran on two winning relays.

Junior Chris Binnie set a school record in the 600 meters and sophomore Donna Moulton won conference titles in the 300 and 400 meters. Other All-Conference performers were Jeannine French, Jackie Hughes, Ellen Kemp and Jennifer Keenan



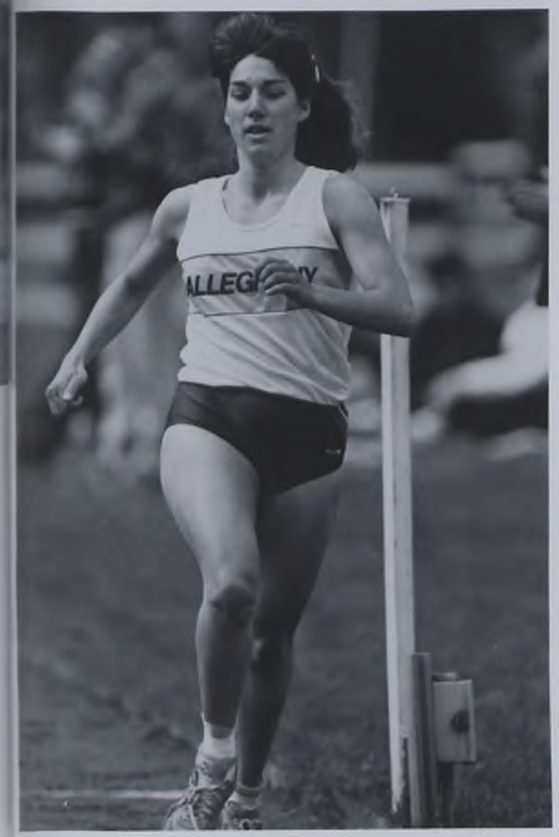
Tim Cardwell and Jeff Weuchnick dig their feet in to lead the Gator pack.



Getting a good start on the outside lane.



Randy Buiser sprints to the line.





Donna Moulton crosses the finish line.

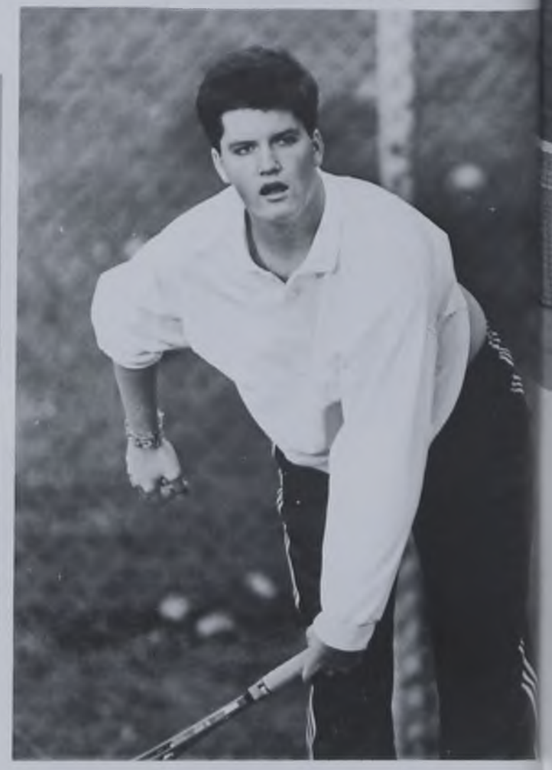
Chris Dudeck going for the distance.



Alan Blinn doing *some forehand warm-ups.*

AC	OPPONENT	OPP
3	Edinboro	6
6	Hiram	3
3	Fredonia	6
4	Canisius	2 incomplete
9	Thiel	0
2	Wooster	7
1	Slippery Rock	8
4	Westminster	0 incomplete
9	Geneva	0
2	Case Reserve	7
0	Gannon	9
0	Denison	9
3	Ohio Wesleyan	6
6	Grove City	3
0	Oberlin	9

overall 4:9:2



Jeff McMahon following *through with his serve.*

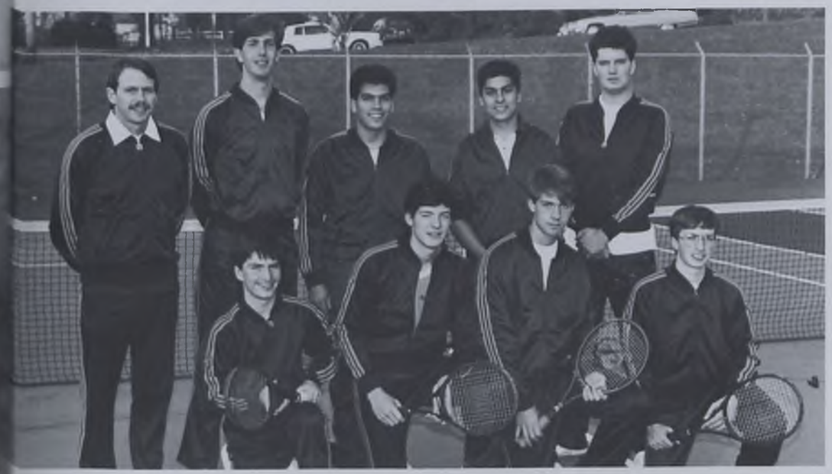
Tennis Team Hopeful for Next Year.

Commenting on the 1987-88 men's tennis team, Coach Mark Fleming said,"We are stronger than our record indicates." The team finished with a record of 4-9-2. Wins were posted over Hiram, Thiel, Grove City and Geneva.

Next year the Gators will concentrate on rebuilding a team that is losing four starters to graduation. Alan Blinn, Jeff Garton, Dave Bornstein and Jeff McGeary will depart. "They will definitely be missed," Fleming said.

Matt Michalski, a freshman who played first singles all season, will be back next season along with sophomore Buff Grady.

Fleming also has five talented freshmen waiting in the wings. "Next year will be a year of rebuilding, but I'm very optimistic because we have a young, talented team. I anticipate having a successful season," Fleming said.



1987-88 Men's Tennis Team *- (front l/r) - Dave Colecchia, John Linton, Matt Michalski, Don Shufran, (back) - Head Coach Mark Fleming, Dave Bornstein, Alan Blinn, Brad Smith, Jeff McMahon.*

Brad Smith *pulls back for a clean shot.*



YOUNG TENNIS TEAM LEARNING

The fall was a learning experience for the team, and they looked good in the spring," Coach Mark Fleming said in evaluating the women's tennis team in 1987-88.

The team posted a 3-6 record and finished 6th in the NCAC. Mother nature also played a role in the disappointing season as 6 matches were rained out. Coach Fleming was also happy to report that he is not losing any players to graduation.

"During the fall season we are losing two key players who are taking trips to Europe," he reported. Junior Amy LaMotte and sophomore Lisa Mack will be back for the spring season. Other veterans who saw a great deal of action were junior Heather McQuaid, sophomores Meg Hake and Ann McEnroe and freshman Diane Cullen.

Another advantage is the return of Leslie Smith from Europe and five incoming freshman players who will push for starting roles.



1987-88 Women's Tennis Team - (front l/r) - Liane Gelman, Jenny Blair, Lisa Mack, Amy LaMotte, Heather McQuaid, Anne McConnell. **(back)** - Head Coach Mark Fleming, Sonya Roae, Renee Roae, Meg Hale, Ann McEnroe, Diane Cullen, Susan Renda, Assistant Coach Nancy Heath.



Susan Renda concentrates *as she returns her opponent's serve.*



Anne McConnell keeps her eye on the ball.



WOMEN'S TENNIS
Overall: 3-6
NCAC: Sixth Place

Opponent	OPP	AC
Edinboro	7	2
Indiana	7	2
Pittsburgh	9	0
Youngstown	8	1
Hiram	3	6
Case Reserve	1	8
Denison	8	1
Ohio Wesleyan	8	1
Mt. Unioin	3	6

Heather McQuaid shows *her winning form.*



Coach Sundstrom gives *Marc Voytko advice on his next shot.*



1987-88 Golf Team, Front row: Marc Voytko, Pat Smith, Dave Chuba, Dave Glabicki, Sam Wiley, Steve Whidden. **Back row:** Consultant Jim Minana, Assistant Coach Brad Ellis, Eric Thiele, Chris Najda, George Gergach, Eric Stoltenberg, Aaron Balog, Head Coach Norm Sundstrom.

LINKSTERS FINISH 6TH AT NCAA TOURNEY

A decade of excellence is quickly turning into an era of excellence for the Gator golf team. Coach Norm Sundstrom's linksters came out of nowhere to surprise the Field in the NCAA Division III championships with a sixth place finish.

"I was certainly pleased with the sixth place finish," Sundstrom remarked. "Our play at the tournament was due to a positive attitude."

Junior Sam Wiley became the fifth Gator to earn First Team All-American honors. Senior Dave Chuba became a two-time All-American as he landed a spot on the Third Team. To go along with his new All-American status, Wiley was selected to the All-District team and was voted the Gators' top performer.

Other key performers were Dave Glabicki and freshmen Steve Whidden and Marc Voytko.

Sundstrom feels the Gators have enough returning talent to once again threaten an NCAA title.





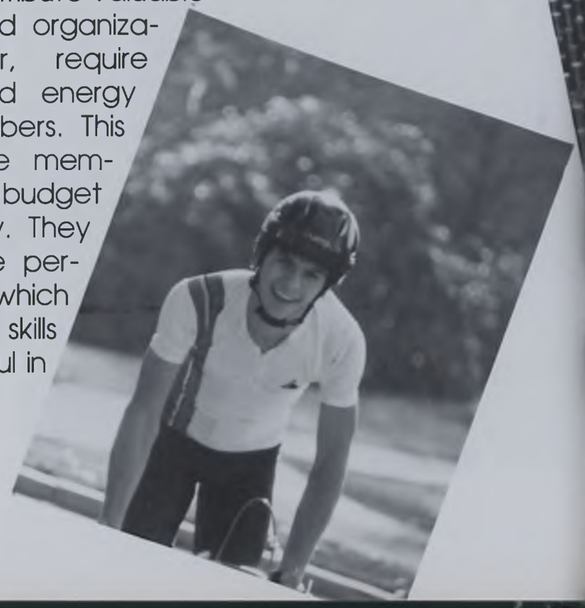
Steve Whidden watches *his ball head for the green.*

Dave Glabicki lines *up his putt.*

Clubs and Organizations

READY and *willing*

Being a member of a club or an organization at Allegheny is a great preparation for the "real world". Clubs promote teamwork and create leadership opportunities in areas that specifically interest the student. They also provide an opportunity to work with administrators and faculty on a personal level. Allegheny has at least one club or organization in which each student will feel comfortable and able to contribute valuable ideas. Clubs and organizations, however, require much time and energy from their members. This encourages the members to learn to budget their time wisely. They also create the perfect situation in which to learn social skills that will be useful in the job world.





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Allegheny Christian Outreach

Allegheny Christian Outreach is a student led, nondenominational Christian fellowship group that was begun at Allegheny in 1971. The goal of ACO is to provide as many learning opportunities as possible so that students may understand more clearly what it means to be a Christian in the fullest sense. The group is advised by Scott Harlan with help from the leaders, Amy Maczuzak and Michelle Dudek.

ACO meets weekly as a large group to sing, worship, and listen to great speakers. The group also organizes bible studies on campus, offers discipleship groups and prayer groups, sponsors social activities, and plans a fall and spring retreat. ACO also participates in the Jubilee Conference in order to give students a much broader opportunity to develop a Christian perspective in their major.

Allegheny College Choir

The choir of Allegheny College is made up of five different groups. These individual groups are choir, chamber choir, women's ensemble, chorus, and chapel choir. A fall and spring concert is performed by the three touring groups of the organization including choir, chamber choir, and women's ensemble. These touring groups require new members to audition for them.

The chorus and chapel choir are open to anyone who enjoys singing. The chorus also presents two annual concerts, and the chapel choir can be found singing on Sundays. Ward Jamison does a wonderful job of conducting the groups.

Allegheny Community Exchange

Allegheny Community Exchange is an organization designed to encourage students to become more involved in the Meadville community. The group is advised by Ruthanne Pitkin and does volunteer work for such organizations as United Cerebral Palsy, Crawford County Home, Pet Therapy, and Headstart.

Approximately ninety students each year give some of their time in order to help at least eleven groups in the Meadville area. The individual volunteers can decide on the amount of time they wish to put into the program in order to allow for sufficient time for studies and other activities.













Allegheny Computing Machines

The purpose of the Association for Computing Machinery student chapter at Allegheny is to provide opportunities for everyone to learn about different aspects of computer science. Each term speakers are invited to Allegheny to talk about advances in the computer industry. Anyone that is interested in computers is invited to attend these lectures. In addition to the guest lecturers, members of the college faculty are invited to speak at the weekly social lunch which the ACM members hold.

Student members of the Association for Computing Machinery along with faculty from the Computer Science Department attend the ACM Computer Science Conference. The group is advised by Dr. Robert D. Cupper and the officers are Susan Scheuring, Annette Hoag, Valezka Conde, and Diane Nelson.

Allegheny Literary Review

The Allegheny Literary Review is a student organization whose aim is to provide a literary outlet for the undergraduate writer. Allegheny Review strives to provide this voice of our peers through two annual publications; Allegheny Review and Allegheny Literary Review. These are published in the Spring of every year.

Allegheny Review is in its sixth year of publication and is a national journal of undergraduate poetry and short fiction. The Allegheny Literary Review is in its 99th year and is the voice of Allegheny students featuring poetry, fiction, and artwork. The adviser for these widely acclaimed publications is Sonya Jones.





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Allegheny Outing Club

The Allegheny Outing Club is a student-run organization which plans, advertises, and conducts outdoor activities which are open to the entire college community. Recent club activities have included hiking, camping, canoeing, cross country and downhill skiing, and white water rafting. The Outing Club's weekend trips are always a fun break away from the normal campus routine.

In addition to their trips, the Allegheny Outing Club also rents their equipment to members of the college community for a nominal fee. This provides the opportunity for anyone to take a trip at any time. Peter Wright and Kevin Smart serve as the club's president and vice president.

Allegheny Role Playing Association

The Allegheny Role Playing Association was founded in 1984 and recognized by ASG in 1985. The purpose of the group is to provide a meeting ground for students interested in such games as Dungeons and Dragons, chess, Risk, Illuminate, and other similar types of entertainment. Game campaigns are offered several nights during the week and also on the weekend.

ARPA is really a loose confederation of gaming faction, and its members range from radical extremist game-players to conservative, staid chess players. The group sponsors events such as chess tournaments and watergun killer tournaments. Professor Squires serves as the adviser, and John Horne, Cerise Krug, and Heidi Helvoigt are the officers.

Allegheny Student Education Association

The Allegheny Student Education Association studies childhood and children's educational issues through working with young children and adolescents. Jeffrey Dunbar advises this group and helps the organization in planning educational events for the college community. Philanthropic and civic organizations in the Meadville area have also benefitted from the work of this group.













Allegheny Student Government

Allegheny Student Government seeks to serve the Allegheny college community in a variety of ways. Consisting of an Executive Cabinet to advise the President and a Legislative Council which makes all final decisions, ASG provides a forum for discussing and solving student concerns.

One important function is the budgeting of Allegheny's student run activities such as the campus media, club sports, and special interest organizations. The source of this money is the portion of student activity fees which Allegheny Student Government receives from the college. ASG also provides input on a wide range of college policy.

Jonathan Helmreich advises the student government. The 1987-88 officers are President Jerry Iamurri, Vice President Dan Maloy, Treasurer Donna Zaccardi, and Controller Bob Muto.

Allegheny Wind Symphony

The Allegheny Wind Symphony is an 85 member group which performs original works for symphonic band and wind ensemble several times a year. Guest conductors and soloists work with the Wind Symphony. This allows the members to experience and experiment with different musical styles and techniques.

In addition to on-campus performances, the Wind Symphony has toured widely, performing for public schools and colleges in the eastern United States. There are also exchange concerts with other colleges and assembly programs at public and private schools.

Members are selected by auditions and is dependent upon instrumental needs. The Allegheny Wind Ensemble is a group established from auditions within the Wind Symphony. The Ensemble shares appearances with the Symphony in concert and on tour.





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Association of Black Collegians

The Association of Black Collegians was established at Allegheny in the spring of 1969. The fundamental purpose of this organization is to promote interracial understanding, cultural identity, and unity among blacks. ABC's primary goals are the promotion of scholarship, leadership, knowledge, and understanding of black culture within the Allegheny College community.

The group carries out its objectives by sponsoring various workshops, rap sessions, films and lectures throughout the year. William Wiggins is the adviser for the organization. The President and Vice President are David Warren and Stephanie Leonard.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Chi Sigma chapter of Allegheny College numbers about 60 members. The principles of this group are leadership, friendship and service. The officers are Pamela Price, Rich Barnhart, and Chrissy Prodente.

Alpha Phi Omega's extensive service program serves not only the campus but also the Meadville community and the nation. Some of Alpha Phi Omega's most successful projects include the Red Cross Bloodmobile, a rock-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis, the Big Brothers bowl-a-thon, the annual Ping Pong Marathon, and the Book Exchange. Other money raised by the group goes to charities such as the Diabetes Foundation, AIDS Research Foundation, and United Charities of Meadville.

The Campus

Allegheny's Campus is a student-run newspaper. Primarily a sounding board for the college community, it is open to all interested students. The paper provides opportunities for writers, editors, layout artists, and photographers to gain experience.

The Campus covers college and local news, and is open for letters for its opinion columns, editorial page, and features. Editors and assistants are chosen each term, although members receive no wages. The Board provides a unique opportunity to learn about campus news and opinions. Sonya Jones is the paper's adviser. Meg Powers is the Managing Editor, and Katy Wright serves as Senior Editor.













Campus Center Cabinet

The Campus Center Cabinet exists to fulfill the co-curricular needs of the college community. Their slogan, "C.C. Cabinet: Campun Centertainment," accurately summarizes the club's purpose. The advisers are Deb Baker and Winifred Davies-Hancock. This year's manager is Tony Agati.

Some of the Cabinet's activities include the Wednesday Night Film Series, McKinley's, Class Dinners, C.C. Goodtimes Weekend, and several Freshmen Orientation Week activities. The group plans two to three trips each term. The Cabinet is also responsible for the Campus Center's Game Room.

Chemii

Chemii is a student organization affiliated with the American Chemical Society. Chemii offers students the opportunity to get to know the professors of the Chemistry Department. The club's two main objectives are to enlarge the scope of chemistry orientated experiences available to Allegheny College and the Meadville community and to advise and assist the Chemistry Department.

Chemii also provides information to its members on internships, graduate schools and career opportunities. Edward Walsh advises the group and Dave Castro and Julie Wurster are the Co-presidents.





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Circle K

Circle K Club, affiliated with the Meadville Kiwanis Club, provides service at the local and international levels. As members of a nationally known organization, members of the Circle K have the opportunity to participate in various state-wide events held each year.

Club projects have included sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund, a poster sale, and the annual 5k race. Circle K meets weekly and all students are welcome. Linda Demeritt serves as the organization's adviser. The officers of Circle K are Sharon Stitzinger, Laura Klopfer, Traci Cothran, and Amanda Torres.

International Club

The Allegheny College International Club has approximately 90 members and is comprised of both American and foreign students. More than 20 countries are represented in the club. This organization serves the main purpose of bringing together the international students and the Allegheny community, and it also acts as a source of new ideas about culture and idealogies for the college.

The International Club sponsored a child in Africa last year and sent money toward the child's education. Second term the club hosted the successful International Games Night, a night of free-wheeling and dealing as part of the college sponsored Saturday Night Life program. The group's President and Vice President this year are Manmoman Singh and Rajesh Viswanathan.

Intramural Sports

Allegheny College offers a wide variety of recreational sports for the entire college community. These activities are designed for different levels of interest and ability. There are over thirty activities for the competitive as well as the noncompetitive individual.

Club sports, which are administered through the Recreation Office include fencing, ice hockey, cheerleading, rugby, and lacrosse, to name a few. A staff of ten students exists to implement the recreational sports program for the college. Approximately 68% of the campus participates in recreational sports.













Kaldron

Allegheny's student yearbook, the Kaldron, was first published in 1889. The book is started each fall during first term, and the Kaldron staff continues working on it throughout the entire year.

The 99th edition of the Kaldron follows the theme "Bigger and Better." The creation of the book was guided by Carol Garbarino, managing editor, Mary Davies, book adviser, and the rest of the editorial staff including Jill Smith, Craig Prokopchak, Pete Foehl, and Todd Schoonover.

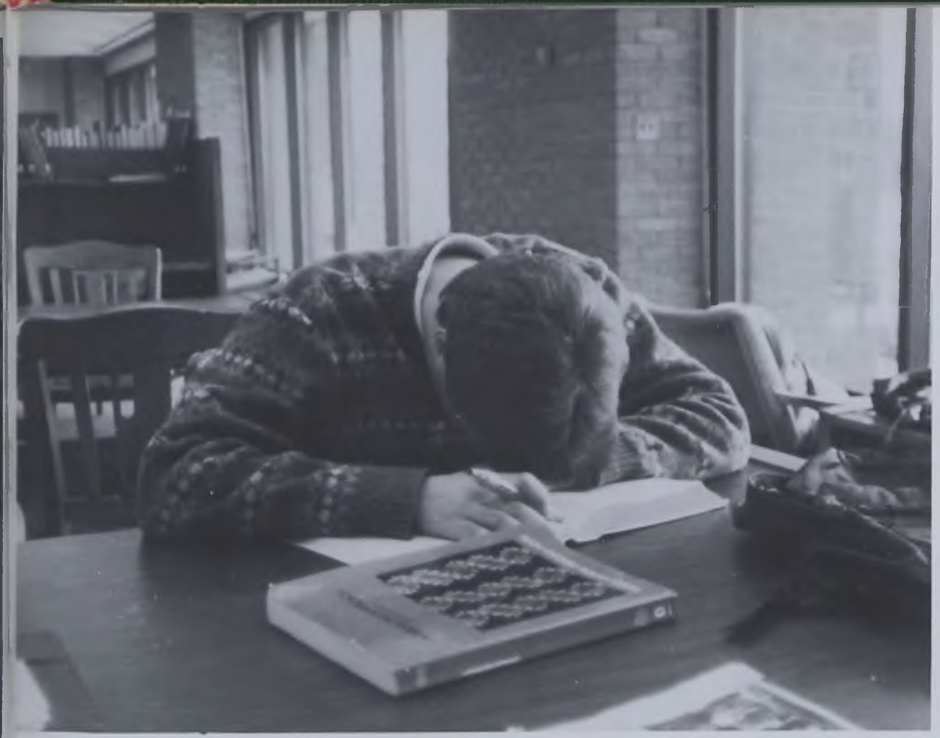
New staff members are always welcome. No experience is necessary, only an interest in photography, copy writing, layout design, or merchandising. The Kaldron office is located in the Henderson Campus Center.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma's Epsilon chapter at Allegheny College is part of the national honorary organization of sophomore students. The group revolves around the themes of leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service.

The members of Lambda Sigma are kept quite busy during the year with events such as orientation week activities, the new student dance, freshmen dinners, and the competitive exam weekend. Epsilon chapter is also planning on hosting the national convention for Lambda Sigma in October of 1988.

This year's officers are Terry Steyer, Julie Kopfer, Sharon Stitzinger, and Dale Harman. Professor Steve Bowser and Paula Coyle Wurst help by advising the group.





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VISA

The Volunteers in Support of Admissions is a student/alumni program that is nationally recognized for its comprehensiveness and quality. The purpose of VISA is to inform high school students honestly and articulately of the opportunities and benefits that are available at Allegheny College.

Membership is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Staff members may participate by hosting a student overnight, mingling at special on-campus programs, volunteer touring, or serving on committees.

William Hancock serves as the adviser for VISA which also serves as coordinator of the Overnight Host Program for the Admissions Office. Amy Slade and Kathy Utz gave their valuable time as Chairpersons.

Student Experimental Theatre

Student Experimental Theatre is a student-run theatre organization at Allegheny. SET made its debut in the 1960's, and since that time has contributed many hours of entertainment to the college community. The group specializes in areas such as one-act plays, monologues, and dance groups.

The purpose of the organization is to better equip the student, whether novice or experienced, with on hand experience for all aspects of the theatre. Richard Overmeyer advises this group, and this year's president was James Sumerfield.

WARC

WARC, 90.3 FM, was founded in 1963, and serves as Allegheny's progressive, non-commercial radio station. WARC is owned by the Allegheny trustees and operated by members of the college community. Dr. Glen Holland serves as adviser with Suzanne Simanaitis as the general manager.

Hundreds of students and faculty members take part in WARC each term by serving as disc jockeys, news casters, production staff members, publicity organizers, and managers. The station's format is determined by the D.J.'s taste, but it primarily focuses on progressive. News and sports are also part of WARC's programming. This includes four news reports each day.



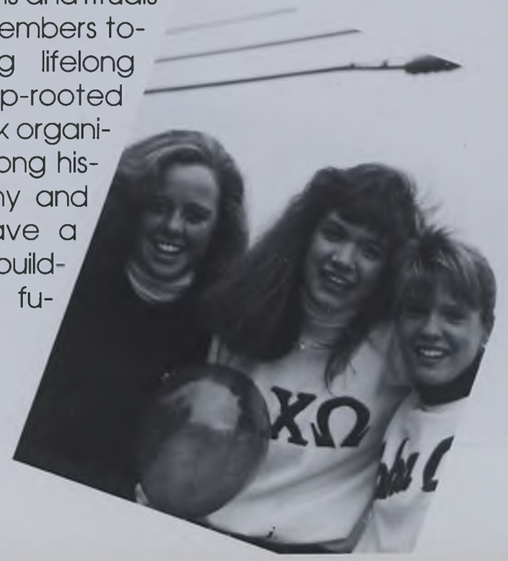




Greek Life

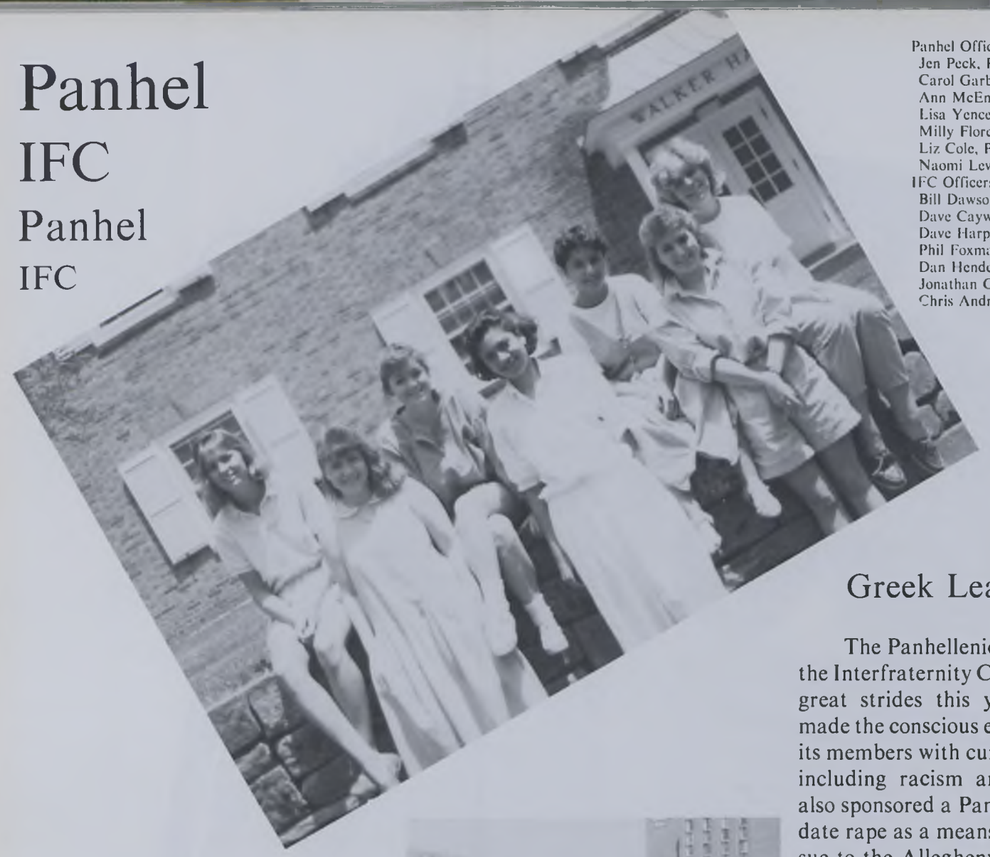
TRIED and *true*

Brotherhood and sisterhood are the main components of Greek life. Approximately 45% of Allegheny's students choose to join a Greek organization during their college career. Sororities and fraternities are more than just social groups. They also present numerous opportunities for building leadership skills and becoming involved in community service. Allegheny has six national fraternities and five national sororities. Each group has different traditions and rituals that bind their members together, creating lifelong ties and deep-rooted friendships. Greek organizations have a long history at Allegheny and will hopefully have a significant role in building Allegheny's future.





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Panhel Officers:
Jen Peck, President
Carol Garbarino, 1st Vice
Ann McEnroe, 2nd Vice
Lisa Yencer, Rush Chair
Milly Flores, Secretary
Liz Cole, Public Relations
Naomi Levine, Treasurer
IFC Officers:
Bill Dawson, President
Dave Caywood, Vice President
Dave Harper, Secretary
Phil Foxman, Public Relations
Dan Henderson, Social
Jonathan Chaplowe, Treasurer
Chris Andrews, Sports

Greek Leadership

The Panhellenic Association and the Interfraternity Council have made great strides this year. Panhel has made the conscious effort to challenge its members with current social issues including racism and sexism. They also sponsored a Panhel discussion on date rape as a means to expose the issue to the Allegheny campus.

The Interfraternity Council has dealt in great detail with the issue of alcohol and has made many positive changes in their alcohol policy in promotion of a safer way to host parties. They too have been faced with the issues of racism and sexism.

Together, the two organizations have worked closely to plan social events, discuss issues of concern, and present the issues in the greek publication. Both organizations have also recognized the outstanding achievements of their members, greek organizations, and the many individuals that comprise them. The Panhellenic Council recently received the award for Outstanding Public Relations at the North East Panhellenic Conference. It has been a year of progress and success in greek leadership.

The Panhellenic Executive Board.





1988 NEIFC-NEPC Conference Delegation.

Runout 1988 — Greek Pride is Showing!

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Founded: 1912
Colors: Red, Buff and Green
Mascot: Squirrel
Philanthropy: The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

Spirit Strong.

Since the founding of Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in 1919, this spirited group has remained a vital part of Allegheny's greek system. Also a very strong national sorority since 1904, these girls not only hold social events but also projects benefitting their national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Their existence at Allegheny for 69 years is proof in itself that spirit, strong friendships and loyalty far outweigh large numbers. Allegheny's Alpha Gamma Delta girls can often be seen around campus sporting their colors of red, buff, and green.

Alpha Gams show off their new pledges.



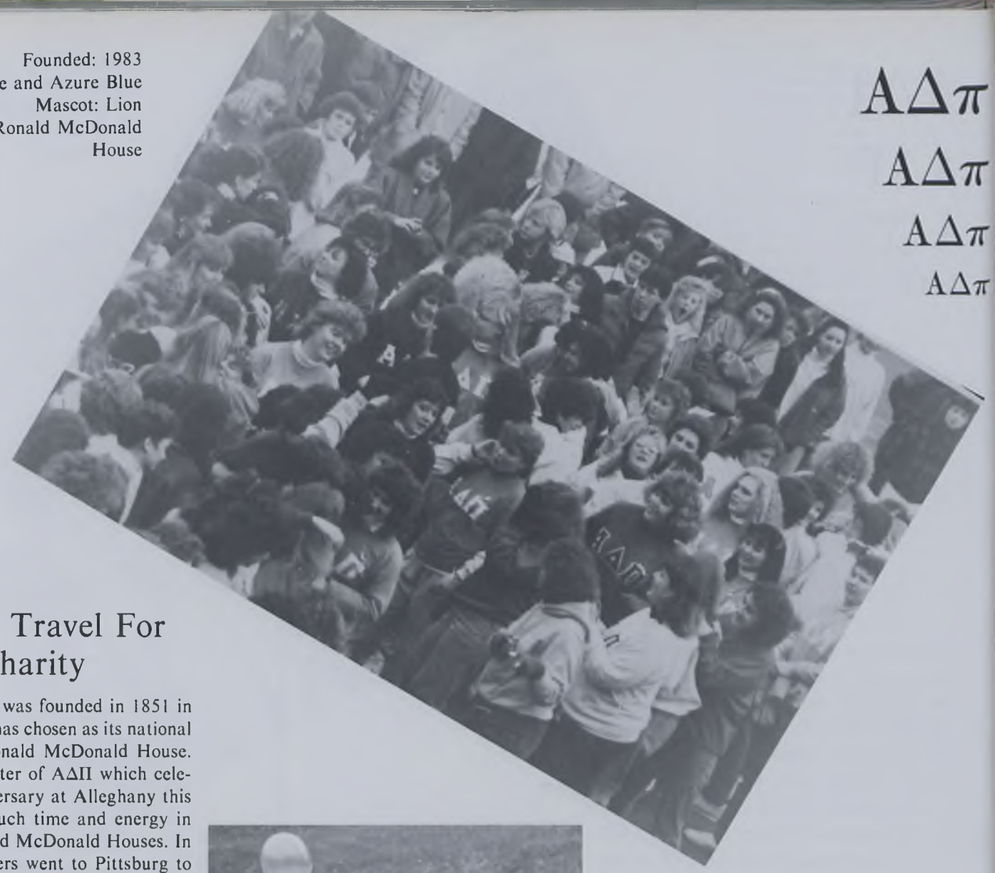


A first place performance at Greek Sing.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Chi Homecoming float "Bentley House Rocks."

Founded: 1983
Colors: White and Azure Blue
Mascot: Lion
Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

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ADPi's Travel For Charity

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 in Macon, Georgia. It has chosen as its national philanthropy the Ronald McDonald House. The Allegheny chapter of AΔΠ which celebrated its 5th anniversary at Alleghany this year has devoted much time and energy in support of the Ronald McDonald Houses. In January several sisters went to Pittsburg to spend a day at the house there. They made dinner for the families and watched the children. The trip provided the opportunity for sisters and pledges to meet the families that they were helping. It was a great experience. The trip also gave them the opportunity to visit their sisters at Pitt and learn some of their traditions.

Speaking of traditions, this year AΔΠ's mock wedding was a howl - literally. The theme of masquerade lit up the sky on Halloween night. Sisters also celebrated with their 29 pledges at pledge formal entitled "True Blue".

AΔΠ has received many congratulations for all their efforts. They received the Scholarship and philanthropy Awards at the All Greek Chapter and Awards Night and at their own national convention received the honor of Diamond Four-Point for the fourth consecutive year. The sisters and pledges of AΔΠ have great expectations for next year.



Betsy Turk and Edith Dayan flash the judges ADPi smiles in the Homecoming float competition.

Sisterhood is what makes ADPi so special to sisters, Katie Donaghy and Carol Garbarino.

Alpha Delta Pi's always seem to be everywhere!



Founded: 1891
Colors: Scarlet Red and Olive Green
Badge: Lyre
Philanthropy: McDowell Colony, Cystic Fibrosis, Easter Seals

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Delta Chapter Growing

Alphi Chi Omega sorority continued to build upon the already strong Delta chapter. Rush this year provided thirty-three new additions to the membership, including three first term pledges.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega thrive on involvement both in and out of the chapter and can still find time to work together in order to benefit certain charities such as Easter Seals, Cistic Fibrosis, and McDowell Colony. Funfilled fall and spring parties and pledge formal also kept Alpha Chi women busy during the chapter's 97th year on campus.



Wow, that's a lot of pledges!

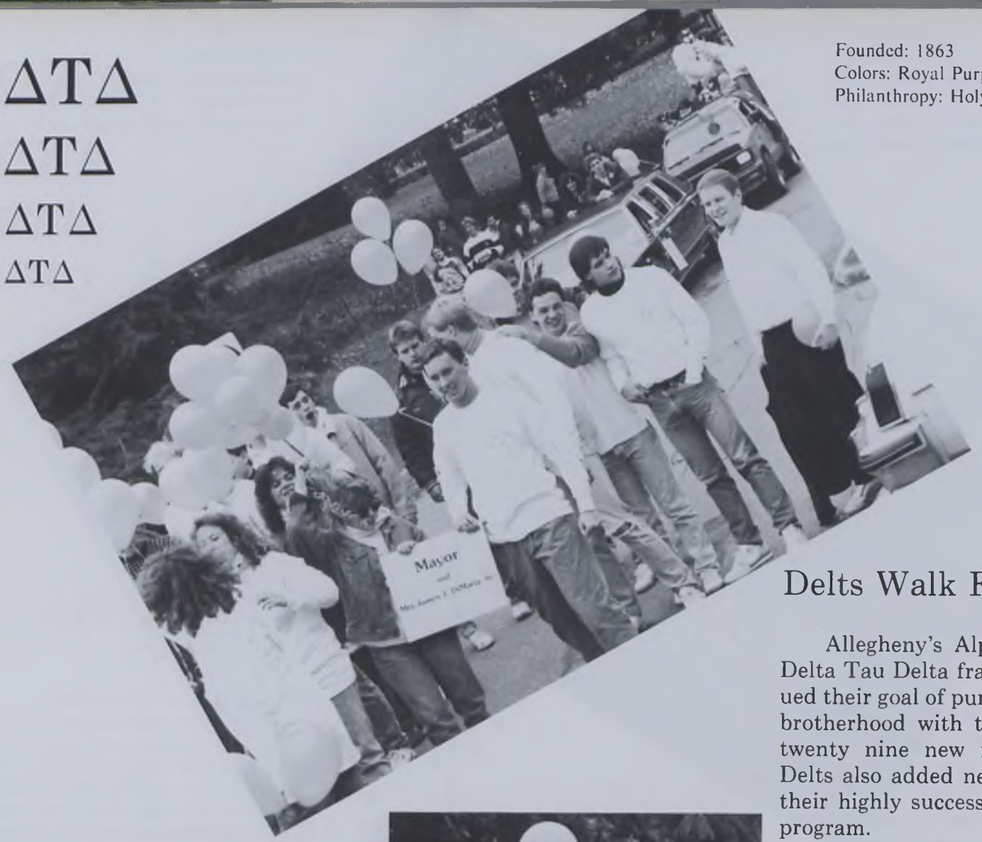
Aren't they cute — Amy Cantoni and Karen Sofranko get into the jungle theme during rush.

Alpha Chi's show their spirit in the Homecoming parade.



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Founded: 1863
Colors: Royal Purple, Gold and White
Philanthropy: Holy Family Home



Delts Walk For Charity

Allegheny's Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity continued their goal of pursuing a unified brotherhood with the addition of twenty nine new members. The Delts also added new members to their highly successful little sister program.

Along with pledge formal, "prohibition", and "ravine" the brothers and pledges of the fraternity were once again successful as they raised money for the Holy Family Home during their annual walk-a-thon. Greek Sing and their homecoming float made along with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave the Delts two blue ribbon finishes this year.



Chris Hannum and Bill Bannow show off their float in the Homecoming parade.

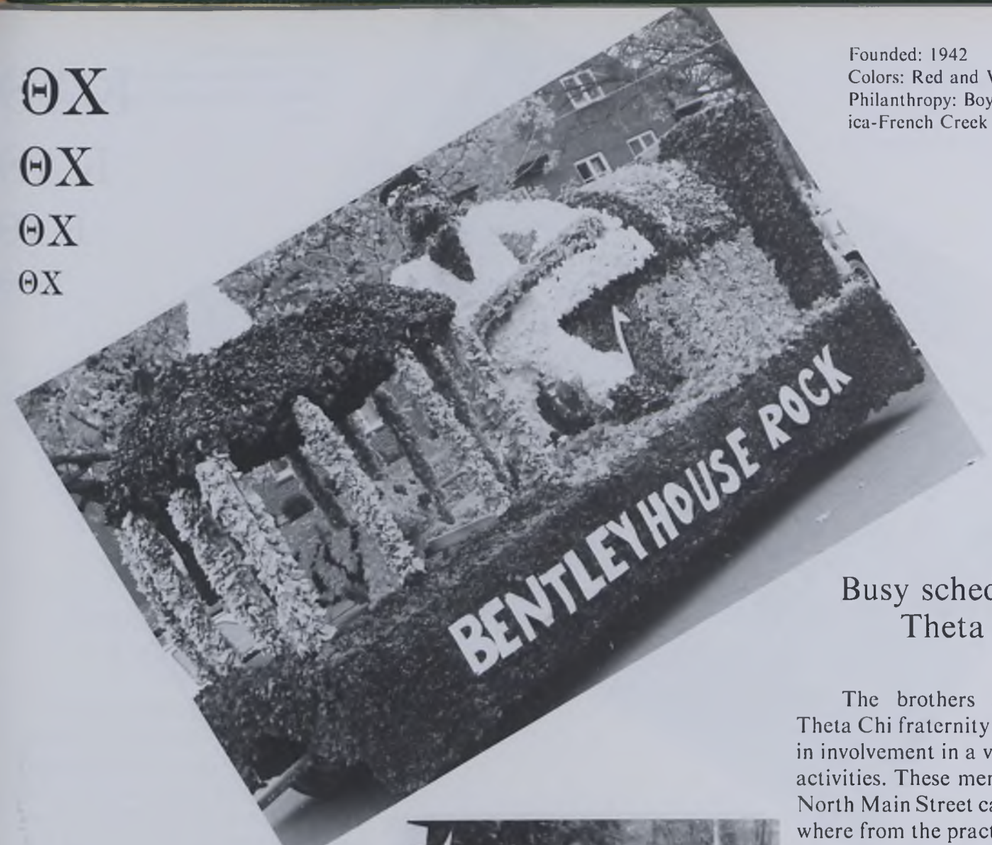


Anne Nawrocki and Bill Costello seem to be having a little identity crisis.

Scott Simons relaxes in his room at the Delt house.

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Founded: 1942
Colors: Red and White
Philanthropy: Boy Scouts of America-French Creek Council



Busy schedules for Theta Chi

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi fraternity pride themselves in involvement in a variety of campus activities. These men from the top of North Main Street can been seen anywhere from the practice field to snapping newspaper photographs to attending any number of organization's meetings. Even with so many campus activities these men can still remain on top academically.

Social and philanthropic activities are also squeezed into their busy schedules. The brothers and the women involved in their active little sister program hold annual parties and pledge formals as well as events aimed at improving fraternity-administration relations.

Theta Chi teamed with Alpha Gamma Delta to do "Bentley House Rocks."





Kurt Holmes and Jim Drake lead their fraternity in the Homecoming Parade.

Craig Burin and Darrel Sutton watch the pledges battle for the flag.

Founded: 1881
Colors: Black and Gold
Mascot: Cat
Philanthropy: Institute of Logopedics, Witchitak, KS

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Thetas Sponsor Tennis Classic

In between planning events such as fall party, pledge formal and the annual Gape-and-Flame, Kappa Alpha Theta also spends a good deal of time and effort sponsoring philanthropic projects. This year, the most sucessful of which being the Theta Tennis Classic. The tournament was held first term and benefitted Meadville's Greenhouse Shelter.

Kappa Alpha Theta not only proudly represents Allegheny's oldest Greek organization for women, but is also the first Greek letter fraternity for women nationally. After 107 years at Allegheny, Theta continues to remain strong after a very successful winter rush.



Carol St. Clair is proud to be a Theta.

B.J. Cook gets into the Homecoming spirit.

Thetas get excited about a new pledge class.



Founded: 1888
Colors: Dark Blue and Light Blue
Philanthropy: Cerebral Palsy Foundation

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Kappas celebrate Centennial.

The activities of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Gamma Rho chapter were highlighted this year by the celebration of the chapter's centennial. Gamma Rho's alumni from across the nation gathered this spring to commemorate the occasion.

Kappa continued its philanthropic efforts this year with the Balloon Derby to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Funds were also raised for the Meadville area's Greenhouse Shelter for battered women and children with the second annual Haunted House cosponsored by the FIJI's.

Homecoming was also a successful time for the Gamma Rho chapter as the Kapps and Delts took first place with their float, "Jailhouse Rock."



Just being friends — Christine Kotarba, Julie Wilharm, Kristen Shenke.

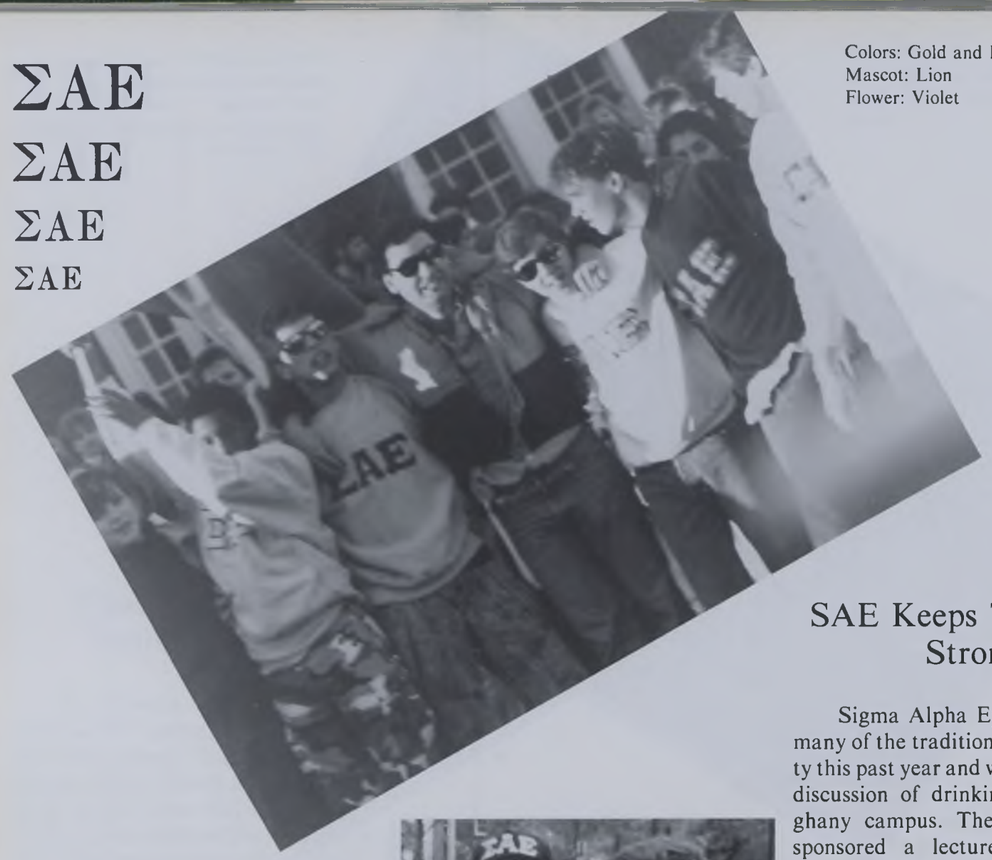
Chris D'Appolonia and Becky Sutherland add a few extra touches to the Homecoming float.

Kappas give an outstanding performance.



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Colors: Gold and Purple
Mascot: Lion
Flower: Violet



SAE Keeps Traditions Strong

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued many of the traditions of the fraternity this past year and was central in the discussion of drinking on the Allegheny campus. The fraternity also sponsored a lecture on "Hazing" which was well attended by the college community.

With continuing support from the House Corporation SAE made significant improvements in the house — including all new bathrooms. At the end of Greek Week SAE hosted the All-Greek Party which was a terrific success. At Homecoming the float by SAE and Kappa Alpha Theta took second in the parade competition. Each spring term people can count on seeing the traditional game of side yard softball — punctuated by the sound of an occasional breaking window.

John Graziano with the new Sig pledges at Runout.





Dave Caywood talks with a Sig brother during the Homecoming parade.

Sigs and Thetas have alot of fun during homecoming.

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Since 1848 FIJI nationally has initiated 124,323 brothers
Colors: Royal Purple and White
National Tradition: Norris Pig Roast



Productive Year for FIJI

It is a well known fact on the Allegheny campus that the color purple stands for FIJI and is emblazoned across many of the fraternity's hats and jackets. This past year was a very busy one for the FIJI's. Much of their time was taken up by a myriad of house improvements. The FIJI's also hosted, in conjunction with IFC, a program on sexism entitled "Hey Babe!"

This past year was also an excellent scholastic year for the fraternity. They received the award at All-Greek Chapter and Awards night for the most improved GPA. It has been a very eventful and successful year for Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The FIJI flag covers the truck with letters not often seen displayed.



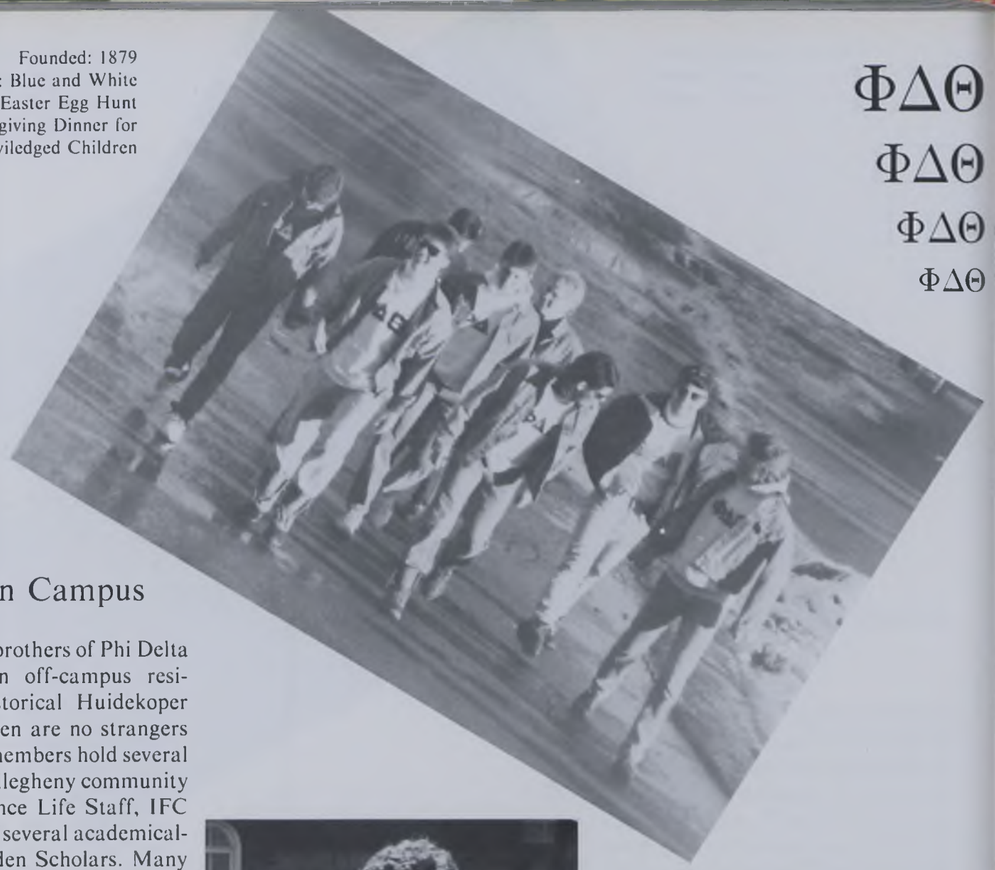


Bill Dawson relaxes in his R.A. room in Caflish.

FIJI loat with the Independent women has a character all its own.

Founded: 1879
Colors: Blue and White
Philanthropy Project: Easter Egg Hunt for Children, Thanksgiving Dinner for Underprivileged Children

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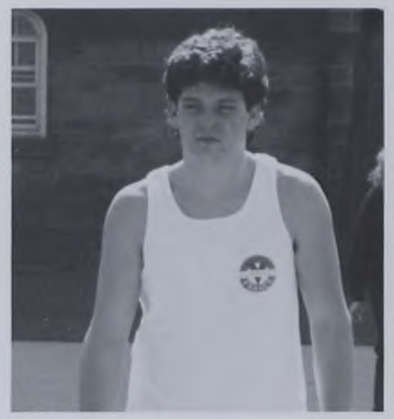


Active on Campus

Though the brothers of Phi Delta Theta occupy an off-campus residence at the historical Huidekoper Mansion these men are no strangers on campus. The members hold several positions in the Allegheny community including Residence Life Staff, IFC and their share of several academically recognized Alden Scholars. Many varsity and club sports teams have Phi Delts pulling them forward to victory and the fraternity has held the IFC all-sports trophy for almost two decades consecutively.

The Meadville community has also greatly benefitted from this brotherhood through projects such as Easter-egg hunts and Thanksgiving dinners for underprivileged citizens.

Involvement and leadership along with a strong rush are only a few of the elements which have kept the fraternity proud for well over a century.



Academics is a priority for the men of Phi Delta Theta.

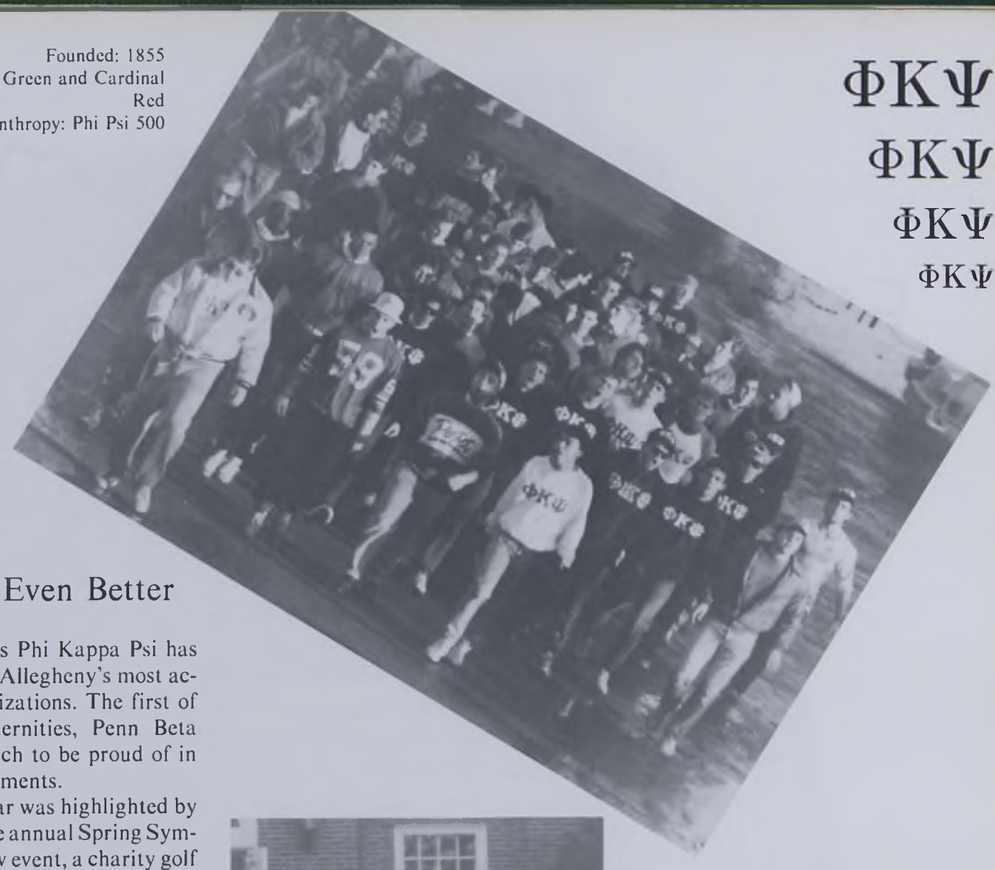
Nothing pushes a chapter ahead with more enthusiasm than a new pledge class.

Brotherhood means alot to Phi Delts.



Founded: 1855
Colors: Hunter Green and Cardinal Red
Philanthropy: Phi Psi 500

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Getting Even Better

In 133 years Phi Kappa Psi has remained one of Allegheny's most active greek organizations. The first of Allegheny's fraternities, Penn Beta Chapter had much to be proud of in their accomplishments.

The past year was highlighted by events such as the annual Spring Symposium and a new event, a charity golf scramble. Rush was also another Phi Psi success and continues to become stronger each year. Academics are also a Phi Psi forte with the house recognizing several Alden Scholars, Doane Scholars and Phi Beta Kappa initiates. The men from Highland Avenue have never looked better.



An A-1 pledge class!

Phi Psi's teamed up with ADPi's for Homecoming to do "Homecoming Bound."

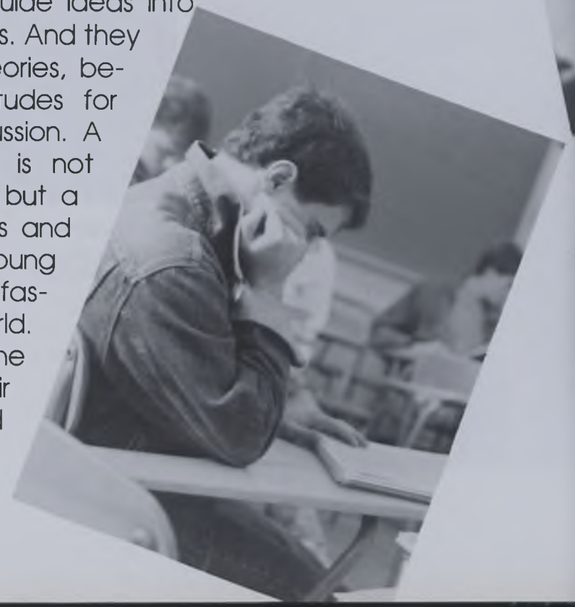
High, High, High, Phi Kappa Psi!



Faculty and Academics

ABOVE and *beyond*

No one sees more inquisitive, young faces in a lifetime than a college professor. They spend years dedicated to the instruction of those who will become the world's future. Allegheny faculty are a special breed of college professors. They have chosen to work in an environment where individual contact with students is not an exception but the rule. Allegheny professors care about more than just learning the facts. They probe minds and consciences. They mold and guide ideas into practical concepts. And they present facts, theories, behaviors, and attitudes for analysis and discussion. A college professor is not only an instructor but a student. The ideas and thoughts of young minds intrigue and fascinate the world. Thank you to the faculty for their dedication and guidance.





ART



***Plaster sculpture** by Tim Nojaim.*
***Lauren Flannery works** on some pottery.*





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Chief Accountant



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Director of Campus Center



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Lee W. Benedict
Physical Plant Director



Sharon Bradshaw
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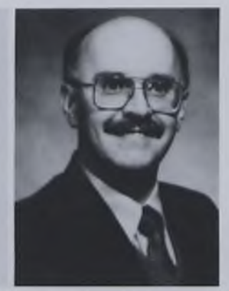
The study of the artistic process is essential to the liberal arts experience. The study of art also provides a learning environment in which the student is able to express the imagination and creative powers to their fullest potential. The Allegheny art department offers majors in both studio art and art history in order to make courses more diverse and accessible to students. Courses in studio art include various types of drawing, ceramics, photography, and painting. Majors must have courses in basic drawing, some type of three-dimensional art and several courses in the history of art. Courses in art history span time and space ranging from ancient Greece to Modern American and European art.

Professors Roland, Kleeman, Geffen, Hodgson and Carr comprise the art department faculty. Chairman of the department, George Roland, received his bachelor of fine arts in 1969 from the Virginia Commonwealth University and his masters of fine arts in 1972 from the University of Wisconsin. Professor Roland began teaching at Allegheny in 1979.

Student works and the works of many other regional artists are exhibited in the Bowman, Megahan and Penelec galleries located in Doane Hall.



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CCDC Placement Coordinator



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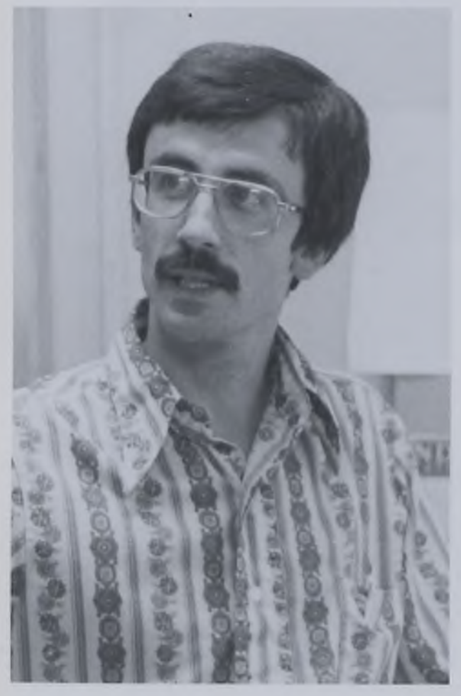


Susan P. Garrity
Associate Admissions Director

***Sculpture made from** wood pieces.*



Acting as chairman of the biology department is Glenn Wurst.



Biology is commonly referred to as "the study of life." The biology student is interested in what makes plant or animal bodies function and how they each contribute to the environment, from the smallest microbody to man himself. Biology is a common major of those interested in entering the field of medicine although many majors pursue careers in areas of research such as genetic engineering or cancer cure research. The biology department is able to offer a wide variety of courses concerning both the plant and animal kingdoms due to the diversity of its teaching staff.

The department offers courses ranging from general biology to molecular biology. Majors in the field of biology are required to sample several areas of biology covering both plants and animals.

Professor Glenn Wurst, chairman of the department, specializes in genetics. He received his bachelors of science in 1967 from Juniata College and his PhD. From the University of Pittsburgh. He began his career at Allegheny in 1975. Completing the Biology department faculty are Professors Reisner, Ostrofsky, Nebiolo, Kulesza, Robbins, Wissinger, and Gross.

The study of biology is more important than ever to **all** students because the many new discoveries in biology require the modern person to make educated moral decisions.



Linda Gibson
Assistant Director of Admissions

Martin A. Goldberg
Associate in Admissions



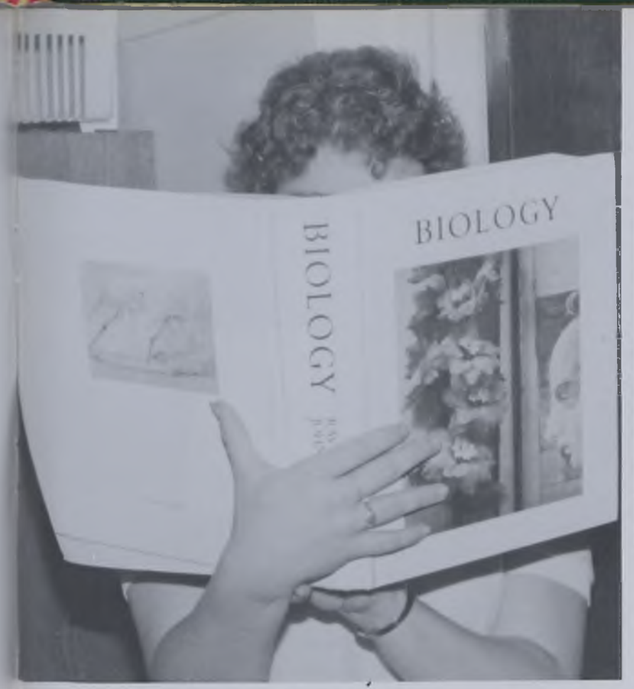
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William B. Hancock
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Winifred Davies Hancock
Assistant Director of Campus Center



BIOLOGY



***A biology department** display.*

***A Biology 110** student skims over the day's assignment.*



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Coordinator of Academic Computing Services

Mona L. Higgins
Acting Registrar

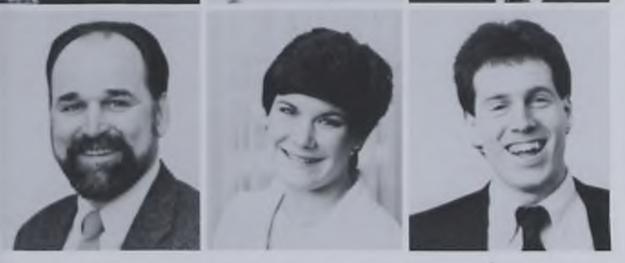
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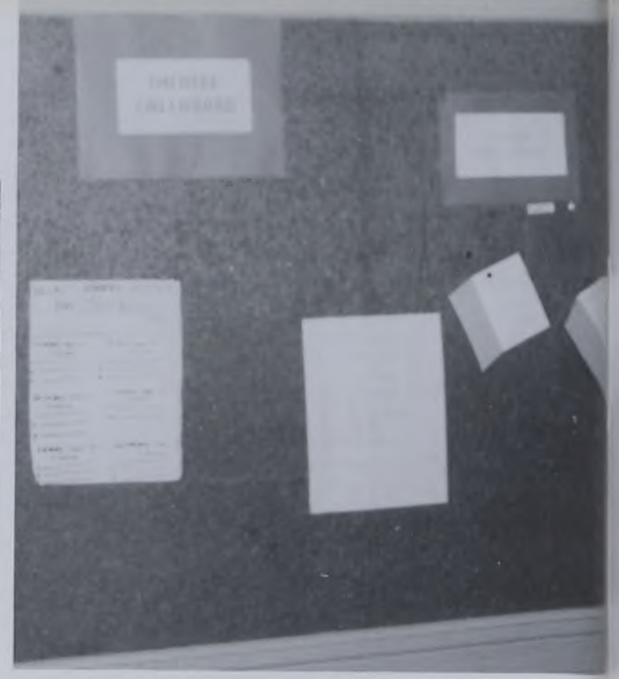
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Director of Annual Giving

David W. McInally
Assistant Dean of Students

COMMUNICATION ARTS



The costume shop *behind Arter Hall.*
Did I get *the part? . . . Oh my, I got the part!*



The art of communication is a basic human concept. Men are driven to communicate with each other whether through speech, action, or writing. The major of communication arts allow its students to explore in detail these forms of communication. The department is divided into three subdisciplines, each devoted to an area of communication. The three subdisciplines are general speech, mass communication and the theatre arts.

Majors in communication arts are exposed to all three types of communication and may obtain a degree with an emphasis in theatre. Introductory courses are popular also among non-majors. Such courses include mass media, public speaking, and acting. Non-majors find that a study in these areas improves their performance in their own major.

The faculty of the communication arts come from varied backgrounds, and each specializes in a particular area of the department. John Hanners, chairman of the department, has given outstanding performances in many of Allegheny's productions. He received his bachelor of science from Eastern Illinois University in 1972, his masters from Indiana State University in 1974, and in 1979 his PhD. from Michigan State University. He began his career at Allegheny College in 1979. Professors Juleus, Overmeyer, Hartshorn, Madden, Roth, and Keely complete the faculty roster.



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Computer Center Director



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CCDC Career Counselor



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Director of Remedial Math



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Librarian



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Coordinator of Special Events



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Head Athletic Trainer and Administrative Assistant



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Director of Public Affairs



Gayle W. Pollock
Associate Dean of Admissions

Announcing . . . our next *playshop performance.*





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Chaplain

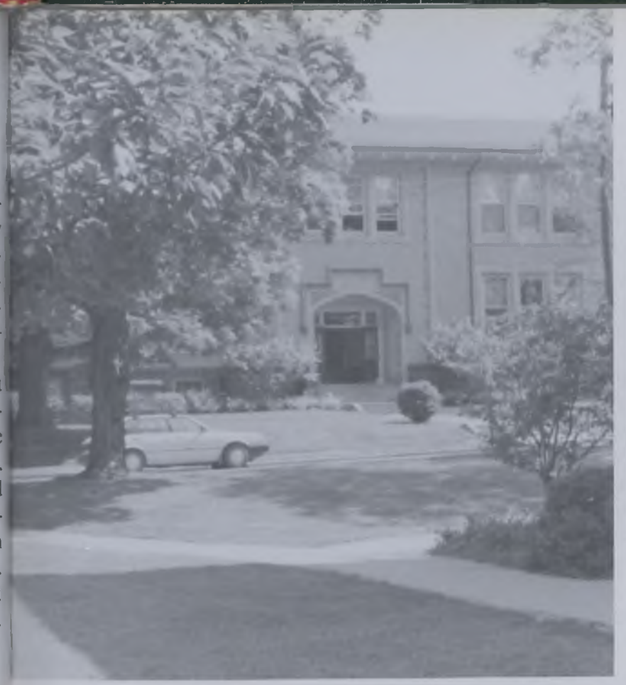
***One of the** many interesting projects of the environmental science department.*



Environmental Science is a little known about department at Allegheny. The study of environmental science involves much more than studying the processes of the earth's environment. It also involves the interaction of humans with that environment and its processes. The department of environmental science offers two majors, one in aquatic environments and the other in environmental studies. The liberal arts college is the ideal setting for the environmental science course of study. Majors are required to take courses from several other departments including chemistry, mathematics, physics, and biology.

Courses within the department range from ecology to law and the environment which considers the legal policies surrounding environmental issues. The department also offers seven different internships to its majors.

Chairman of the department is Dr. Samuel Harrison. He received his undergraduate degree from Allegheny College in 1963, his masters of science in 1965, and his PhD. in 1968 from the University of North Dakota. He began teaching at Allegheny in 1970. Professors Wissinger and Pallant complete the department faculty.



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE



***A typical thing** to find on the walls of Alden Hall.*

***Alden Hall is** the home for most of the environmental science department.*



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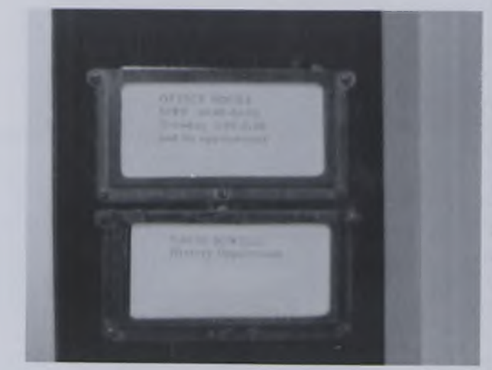


Paula Coyle Wurst
Assistant to the Dean of Students

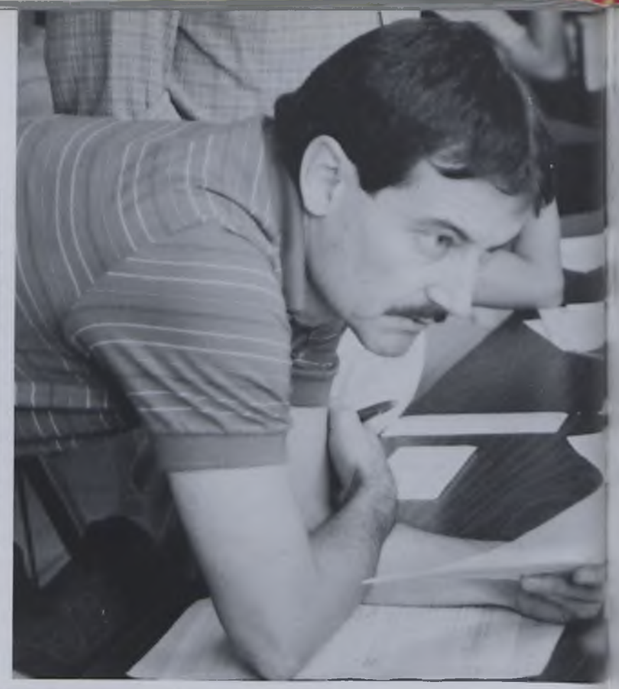
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Dean of Students

HISTORY



When in doubt, *check the office hours.*
Professor Steve Lyons *offers a suggestion.*

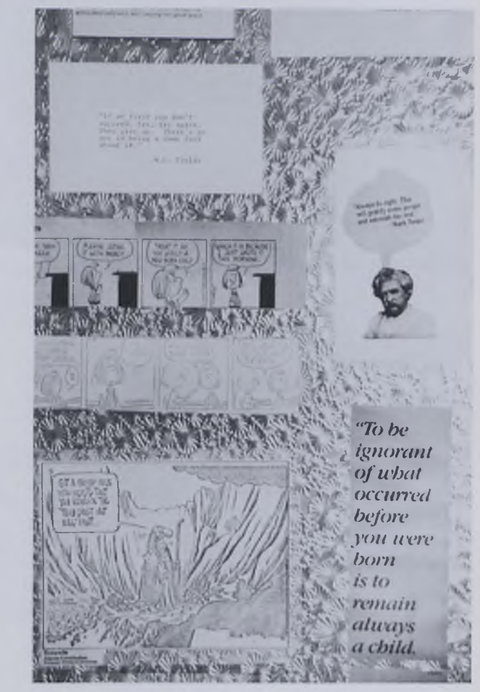


History is an ever accumulating topic. Each day of life adds another day to be studied. The study of history examines the events and people of the past that have led us to the attitudes and actions of today. It tells us why people feel one way or another or why a government acts as it does. It is all related to the past. What has already happened has a great affect upon what is yet to come.

History, just as art, spans both time and place, allowing a varied set of courses for study. The history department offers courses in the history of Europe, the Americas, the Middle East, the Far East, and Africa, from their first recorded events to the present. They also offer courses in particular issues in history such as slavery and urbanization. The major in history is required to be knowledgeable in different places and eras.

The department of history is chaired by Dr. Richard Turk. He received his bachelor of arts from Albion College in 1960. he received his masters of law and diplomacy in 1962 and his PhD in 1968. He joined the Allegheny faculty also in 1968. Completing the history department faculty are Professors Clayton, Helmreich, Lyons, Treckel, Davidson, and Sowell.

One of the *more interesting faculty doors.*



Earl W. Adams
Professor of Economics

Ahmad Afrasiabi
Assistant Professor of Economics

Kenneth G. Ainsworth
Professor of Economics

Richard L. Bivens
Professor of Chemistry

Archer K. Blood
Professor of Political Science



Glenn J. Ames
Assistant Professor of History

David E. Anderson
Associate Professor of Computer Science
Professor of Psychology

Edward J. Barboni
Associate Professor of Sociology









Robert A. Bond
Professor of Music

Stephen E. Bowser
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Michael J. J. Barry
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Asuman Baskan
Assistant Professor of Economics

Mary P. Bivens
Assistant Professor of Computer Science









E. Jeanne Braham
Professor of English

Wayne M. Brewer
Assistant Professor of Geology

***You can't be** a math major and get out of having a class with the famous Dr. LoBello*



Science plays a major role in society today and without a firm background in mathematics one could become lost in this "high-tech" world. Students at Allegheny are offered both a chance to gain knowledge in the mechanics of mathematics and also learn about the application of this science in today's world. A wide diversity of lecture, theory, and practice allows the math student to see every aspect of the discipline. The non-math major also has a chance to learn valuable computational skills that will be valuable to him out in the job market.

The Department of Mathematics includes Professors McDermot, Harrel, Haytock, LoBello, G. Day, Barry, Harley, Bowser, and Eldeeb. This department is headed by Charles Allan Cable. Professor Cable received his B.S. from Edinboro State College in 1954. He received a Masters Degree in 1559 from the University of North Carolina and his PH.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1969.



James Cornelius Bulman, Jr.
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Professor of Philosophy





Charles Allan Cable
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Frank R. Cajka, Jr.
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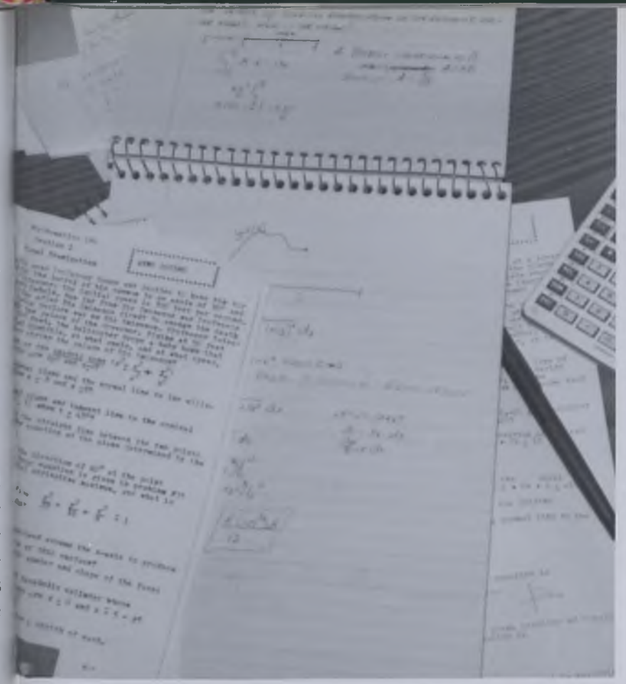




Amelia J. Carr
Assistant Professor of Art

Stephen Dale Casler
Assistant Professor of Economics





MATHEMATICS



***Carr Hall - Office** of the Mathematics Department.*

***If your a Math** Major at Allegheny you better know your times tables or at least have a calculator.*



Bruce Lynn Clayton
Harry A. Logan, Sr. Professor of American History

Andrea M. Coulter
Assistant Professor of Education

Jeffrey Dean Cross
Assistant Professor of Psychology







Robert Dean Cupper
Associate Professor of Computer Science and Economics

J. Alexander Dale
Professor of Psychology

Diane R. D'Amico
Assistant Professor of English







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Assistant Professor of History

George Wesley Day
Associate Professor of Mathematics

William A. DeLamarter
Associate Professor of Psychology and the Director of the Educational Enhancement Program.





RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL



R.O.T.C. offers financial aid for students interested in serving in the military.

Art Martinucci a 1988 graduate of the Allegheny R.O.T.C. Program.



Students attending Allegheny College are offered the opportunity to participate in the United States Reserve Officer Training Program. This program offers financial aid for students who have a desire to serve in the military. The Military Science Department at Allegheny offers several courses that compliment the R.O.T.C. program. Students can take several classes dealing with leadership and management in the military. These courses cover everything from the role of the U.S. Armed Forces in national defense to cold-weather survival techniques. These courses also teach about the value of leadership, communications, and human relation skills.

The chairman of this department is Terrence Camp. The rest of the department includes Mr. Blake, Mr. Ermi and Mr. Pelligrini.



Linda C. DeMerritt
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



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Associate Professor of Modern Languages



Thomas W. Dougan
Professor of Geology



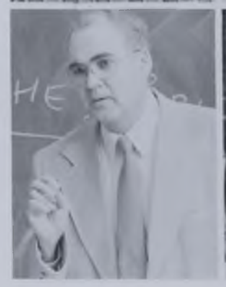
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Thomas C. Erdos
Associate Professor of Physical Education



Frederick Stilson Frank
Professor of English and Holder of the National Endowment for the Humanities Chair



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Assistant Professor of Art



Irwin Norman Gertzog
Arthur E. Braun Professor of Political Science



Donald William Gotterbarn
Assistant Professor of Political Science



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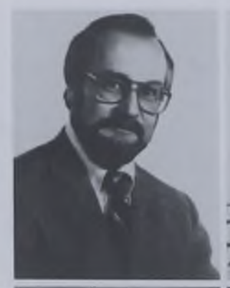
***The Department of** Modern Languages instructs in a wide variety of languages.*



The study of a foreign language has always been an important part of the liberal arts education and as our world becomes smaller the need to communicate with persons of other nations becomes greater. The Department of Modern Languages teaches a student not only to speak and understand a foreign language but they also instruct in the culture behind the language. Not only does a person learn about vocabulary and grammar but through study of the art and literature of that country a student gains a broader understanding of what "language" means. They learn to think critically and consider the values and traditions of others. By learning about the people, culture and traditions of other countries it is hoped that a student will learn something about the world.

Students at Allegheny College may major in Spanish, German, French or Russian. There is also opportunity for independent study in many other languages. Students who are majoring in a language are also encouraged to spend time abroad to better learn the culture of the country they are studying.

The chairman of the Modern Language Department is Jochen Hans Richter. He received his M.A. from Kiel University in 1968 and his PH.D. in 1975 from Syracuse University. The department includes Professors D. Lotze, Hammitt, L. Wagner, M. Wagner, Dodge, Wolfe, DeMerrit, Paulhan, Zuber, Mr. W.B. Smith, Ms. E. Harrison, Ms. A. Windell, and Mr. Korb.



Samuel Sterrett Harrison
Professor of Geology and Enviromental Science



Walter Kim Hartshorn
Associate Professor of Communication Arts



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Associate Professor of Computer Science and Mathematics



Nancy J. Heath
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Professor of History



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Associate Professor of Music

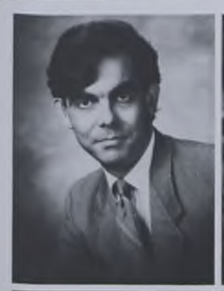


MODERN LANGUAGES



***Jochen Richter discusses** events at registration with W. Brittain Smith*

***Murray Hall houses** the Department of Modern Languages and a modern foreign language laboratory.*



Daniel S. Hodgson
Instructor in Art



James Charles Hogan
Frank T. McClure Professor of Classics



Glenn Stanfield Holland
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies



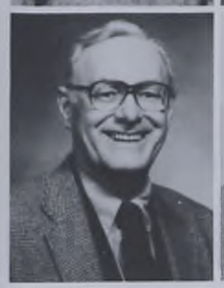
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Assistant Professor of Music, Director of Choral Activities



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Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Nels G. Juleus
Professor of Communication Arts

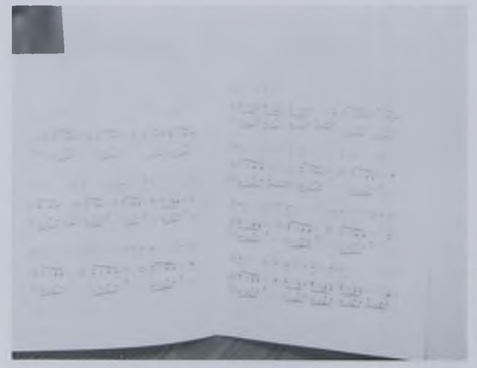


Krishnamoorti Kasibhatla
Assistant Professor of Economics



Michael N. Keeley
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts

MUSIC



Reading music is *just a small fraction of what the Music Department can teach you about the world of sound.*



Lisa Vescio practices *her flute.*



Charles B. Ketchem
James Mills Thoburn Professor of Religious Studies

Richard Edward Kleeman
Professor of Art

Herbert L. Klions
Professor of Psychology



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Anthony J. LoBello
Associate Professor of Mathematics

James Larmen Lombardy
Associate Professor of Physics

Music is such an important facet of our world that any liberal arts education that didn't touch on some aspect of it would surely be incomplete. The idea of creating sound for human pleasure has probably been around as long as mankind has and its development through the centuries can tell us a great deal about ourselves. The study of music is not merely the arrangement of notes on a page or the production of harmonious tones but it also includes studying how the development of musical forms interconnect with history, literature, painting, science and human psychology.

The music department at Allegheny offers a wide selection of courses in both the technical and esthetic aspects of music. The performing ensembles within the Allegheny community include several choral groups, a baroque ensemble, a civic symphony, a jazz lab and a wind symphony. The courses offered by the department such as jazz, music history, music appreciation and musical theory allow a music student to get a wide taste from the various elements of the field. Applied lessons are also offered by the department in conducting, voice and a wide selection of musical instruments.

Professor Bond, Chairman of the music department, received his M.A. from the Eastman School of Music. he is an accomplished clarinetist and conductor. The Department of Music also includes Professors Chien, Hepler, Jamison, Wood and Mr. Williams.



Barbara Lotze
Professor of Physics

Nancy E. Lowmaster
Instructor in Chemistry



Stephen Michael Lyons
Assistant Professor of History

Kate D. Madden
Assistant Professor of Classics



Richard Frederick McDermot
Professor of Classics

James F. McGlew
Assistant Professor of Classics

The Allegheny Music *Department has the advantage of having a world class pianist in its ranks of professors, Dr. Alec Chien.*



Indoor and outdoor *sports are in the Physical Education curriculum.*



The Department of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation compliments the liberal arts education with a wide variety of intercollegiate programs. Not only does this department promote physical fitness within the Allegheny community but they also contribute to the complete education of its students by introducing them to physical activities they could continue throughout their lives and by teaching the ideals of good sportsmanship and teamwork.

The recreational sports that are offered by the department are incredibly diverse. They include backgammon, basketball, fencing, indoor soccer, pool and racquetball. Allegheny club sports are very popular on campus such as men's and women's lacrosse, ice hockey, fencing, martial arts, men's volleyball and cheerleading. These club sports are active in competitions and intercollegiate activities throughout the year.

The intercollegiate athletic sports sponsored by the college include teams for men in football, baseball, cross country, basketball, golf, soccer, wrestling, tennis, track and field, and swimming. Women's teams include basketball, cross country, soccer, tennis, track and field, volleyball, and swimming.

The Physical Education Department includes Professors Heath, Erdos, Reynders; Mr. Crechan, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Groff, Ms. Hager, Mr. Leipheimer, Ms. Lingenfelter, Mr. O'Keefe, Mr. Plunkett, Mr. Radulski, Mr. Riggs, Ms. Seagraves, Mr. Vaas, Mr. White, Mr. Wilcher, Mr. Wilson and Ms. Hyatt. The department is headed by Norman A. Sundstrom. He received his B.A. from Lock Haven State College in 1935 and his M.Ed. in 1962 at the Pennsylvania State University.



I. Lloyd Michaels
Professor of English

David Cameron Miller
Assistant Professor of English



Richard William Moodey
Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

Veronica Morgan
Assistant Professor of English



Christine Nebiolo
Assistant Professor of Biology

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Assistant Professor of Philosophy



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Racquetball, squash and *handball are just some of the sports offered by this department.*

The Richard King *Mellon Recreation Building is equipped with racquetball courts, a swimming pool and a diving well.*



Carl Olson
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

Milton Lewis Ostrofsky
Assistant Professor of Biology

Richard P. Overmyer, Jr.
Professor of Communication Arts/ Theater, Director of the Theater.



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Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies

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Professor of Chemistry

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Assistant Professor of Physics

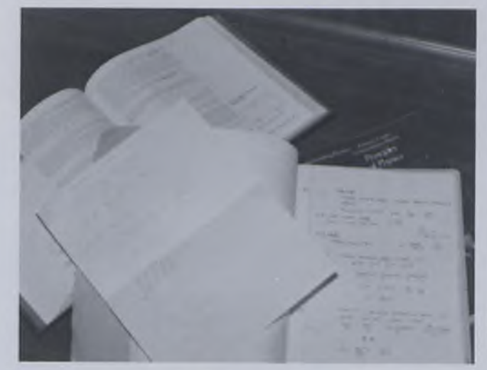


Steven G. Randall
Assistant Professor of Sociology/ Anthropology and Political Science

Gerald Seymour Reisner
Professor of Biology

John Carl Reynders
Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Head Basketball Coach

CHEMISTRY



The vast amount *of homework in the chemistry program has created many instant English majors.*

Chemistry majors spend *most of their four years in Carr Hall.*



We are living in an age of science. Every day new discoveries are made that tell us about the world we live in, ourselves, and how to better care for both. A firm understanding of science, especially in a world where it is constantly changing the way in which we live, is vital. To help the liberal art student gain this understanding the Department of Chemistry instructs in one of the most fundamental and important branches of science.

Chemistry is not merely the understanding of chemical relationships but it encompasses much more. The Chemistry Department desires to instruct the student in the logic and theory that make up experimentation. learning how to experiment and ask questions, as well as putting together hypotheses and coming up with answers, is an essential part of the learning process and one that plays a major role in chemistry. By learning how to question, experiment, and rationalize a student learns how to solve problems in an affective manner.

The Department of Chemistry at Allegheny College is made up of professors R. Bivens, Pyle, Rodgers, Smith, Serra, Seelbinder, Jorgensen, Dowd, and Ms. Lowmaster. The department is headed by Edward Joseph Walsh who received his B.S. at the State University of New York at Albany in 1960. He later received his PH.D. in 1966 from Indiana University.



Jochen Hans Richter
Professor of Modern Languages

R. Laurie Robbins
Assistant Professor of Biology

Glen Ernest Rodgers
Associate Professor of Chemistry







George S. Roland
Associate Professor of Art

Mary E. Roof
Instructor in Modern Languages

Brian C. Rosenberg
Assistant Professor of English







Richard D. Roth
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts

James Rogers Rusk
Assistant Professor of Physics

Vemuri L. N. Sarma
Associate Professor of Mathematics





The lecture room in Carr Hall.







Thomas N. Schaap
Assistant Professor of Economics

Robert Karl Schwartz
Assistant Professor of Geology





Robert George Seddig
Professor of Political Science

Mark Bryan Seelbinder
Professor of Chemistry

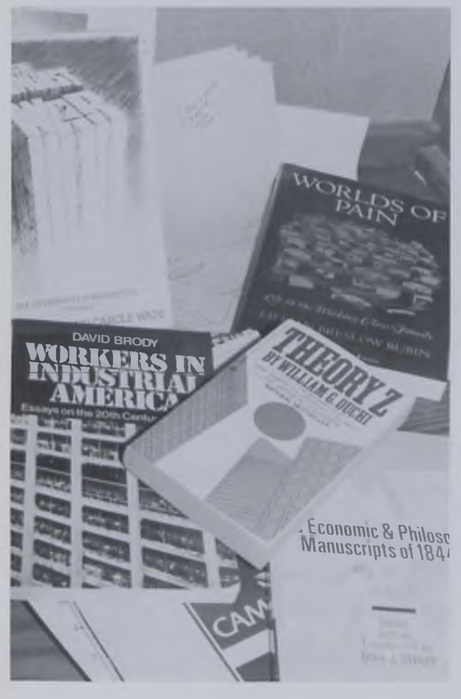




Martin J. Serra
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

James Francis Sheridan
Professor of Philosophy

The Department of Political Science draws its reading from the great minds of the world.



The world of politics is one that is in constant motion and at times it is difficult to keep up with all of the changes on the global scene that affect us. We live in an age that is filled with political hostilities, widespread misunderstandings, extensive apathy, and also the prospects of understanding, caring friendliness, and perhaps even peace. Our world has become a confusing one and it is important for people to understand what is going on within it. That is the only way they will be able to protect the things that they consider important from the threats that endanger them.

Political Science majors are exposed to a enormous range of study in this department. The courses are designed so that students not only become familiarized with the many forms of government in today's world but also so that they can understand the politics and political thought that stand behind them. Courses in American and comparative governments are offered as well as classes in international relations, empirical and normative theory. These courses are designed so that students can better understand the political activity that effects our world.

The chairman of the Political Science department is Professor Michael Jean Stevens. He attended the University of Iowa, received his B.A. in 1963, his M.A. in 1966, and his Ph.D in 1973. The other instructors within this department include Professors Gertzog, Seddig, Wayland-Smith, Squires, B. Smith, and Randall. Allegheny was also honored by a diplomat in residence: the Honorable Archer K. Blood.



Janine L. Sickafuse
Instructor in Economics



Bruce J. Smith
Assistant Professor of Political Science



Susan Belasco Smith
Assistant Professor of English, Director of College Composition



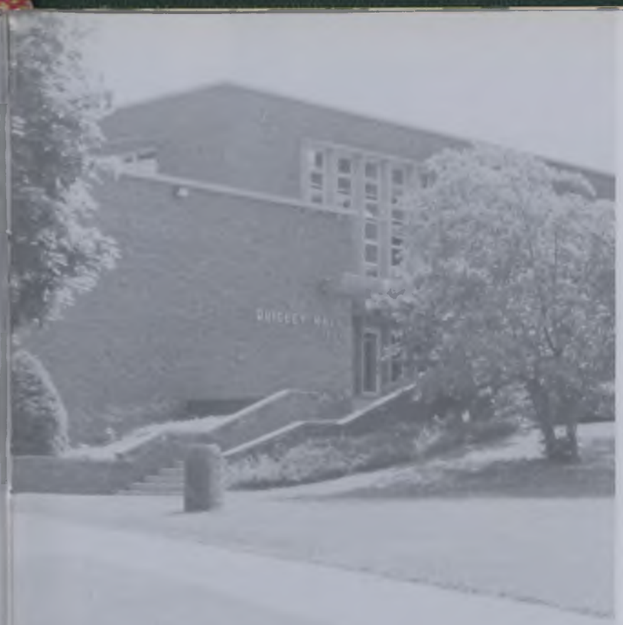
William Brittian Smith
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



David Lee Sowell
Assistant Professor of History



Michael L. Squires
Assistant Professor of Political Science



POLITICAL SCIENCE



Lewis P. Quigley Hall. *Home of the Political Science Department.*

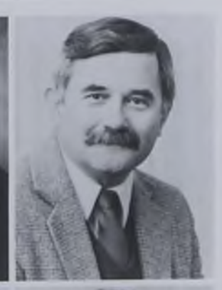
Giles Wayland-Smith *talks with lecturer, Emil Draitser.*



Michael Jean Stevens
Professor of Political Science, Director of Independent Studies Department.



Ethel Jean Thom
Assistant Professor of Education



Glenn Willard Thompson
Professor of Psychology



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Louis A. Wagner
Associate Professor of Modern Languages

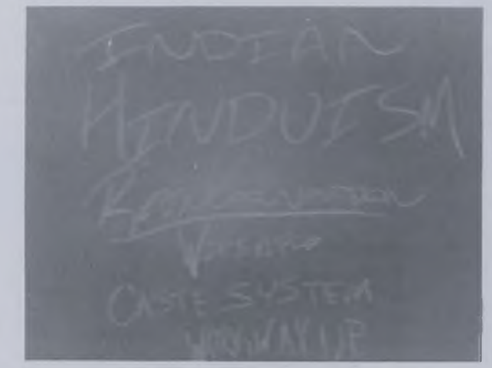


Mary Collins Wagner
Associate Professor of Modern Languages



Edward Joseph Walsh
Professor of Chemistry and Holder of Paul E. and Mildred L. Hill Chair of Chemistry.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES



The religious studies courses cover a wide array of religions



***Professor Charles Ketchum** talks over course options with Heidi Schwieger*



Susan A. Walsh
Assistant Professor of English



Beth Watkins
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts



Giles Wayland Smith
Professor of Political Science



Anne Windell
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Floyd Williams
Instructor in Music



Scott Wissinger
Assistant Professor of Biology and Environmental Science



Thomas George Wood
Assistant Professor of Music



Glen G. Wurst
Associate Professor of Biology



Phillip Wolfe
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

A great many of the beliefs and values that are dominant in the world's societies have developed due to the influence of religion.

Our spiritual beliefs tend to affect our behavior in our daily lives and also the way in which we interpret the world around us. There is not any niche in society that is not affected in some way by the religious convictions that exist within it. Religion has affected history, art, politics and customs from the beginning of man's history and will continue to do so until the end. Since religion forms such an important backbone of society, the Department of Religious Studies at Allegheny attempts to give the liberal arts student a good background in the spiritual dogmas that have affected the development of our world.

The courses offered by the religious studies department allow for a wide scope of study in many of the world's different religions such as Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and also various tribal and pagan religions.

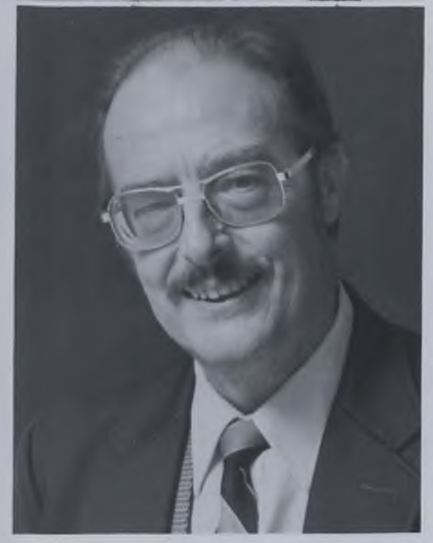
These courses attempt to look into the history, development, believes and importance of religious thought. The chairman of the department, Charles B. Ketcham, received his B.A. from Mount Union College in 1949. He was declared a Fulbright Scholar by the University of Edinburgh in 1949-50 and also spent a year at the University of Zurich in 1951. He received his Ph.D from the University of St. Andrews and was the Chaplain of this college for six years. The department also includes Professors Olson and Holland.





Paul G. Zolbrod
Professor of English

Francois-Raymond Zuber
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Dieter P. Lotze,
1934-1987

Dieter Lotze, professor of modern languages, died Dec. 24, 1987, after a five-year bout with cancer. Professor Lotze was well-liked and respected by students and administration alike. In announcing Dr. Lotze's death to the Allegheny community, President Daniel Sullivan said, "Dieter was a master teacher, a scholar known worldwide in his field, and a beacon of hope and courage to all of us ... Allegheny will never be the same."

***Ruter Hall - Office** of the Department of Religious Studies*

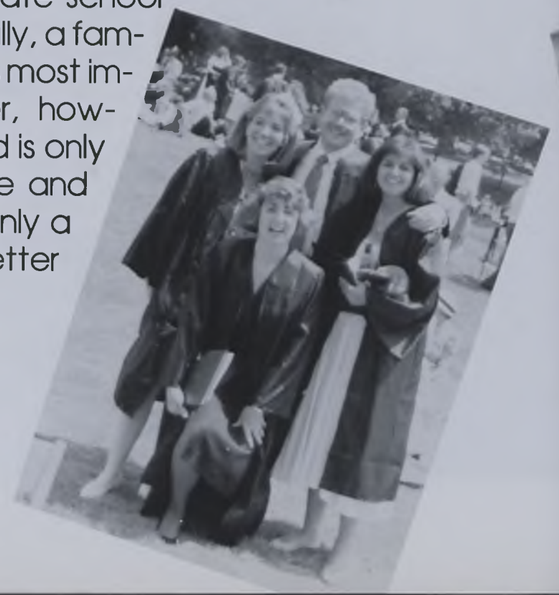


Close

over and *done*

Senior Week, Graduation, and all the feelings encompassed by those events symbolize an end and a beginning to every Alleghenian.

Perhaps, however, it is the seniors who are most affected by these events. For them it is the end to a four-year-long tradition of returning to Allegheny as a student each fall, but the beginning of a new and interesting set of experiences. For some it will mean a career, for others graduate school and for most, eventually, a family of their own. What is most important to remember, however, is that every end is only a beginning in disguise and every opportunity is only a door to bigger and better things.





The Speakers

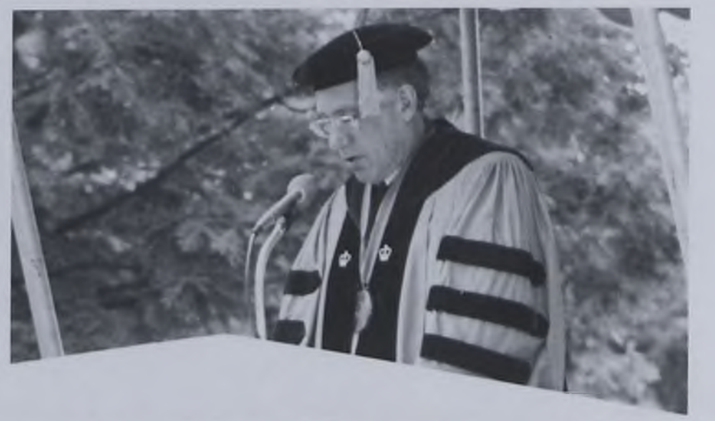


Daniel L. Bratton
Doctor of Humane Letters

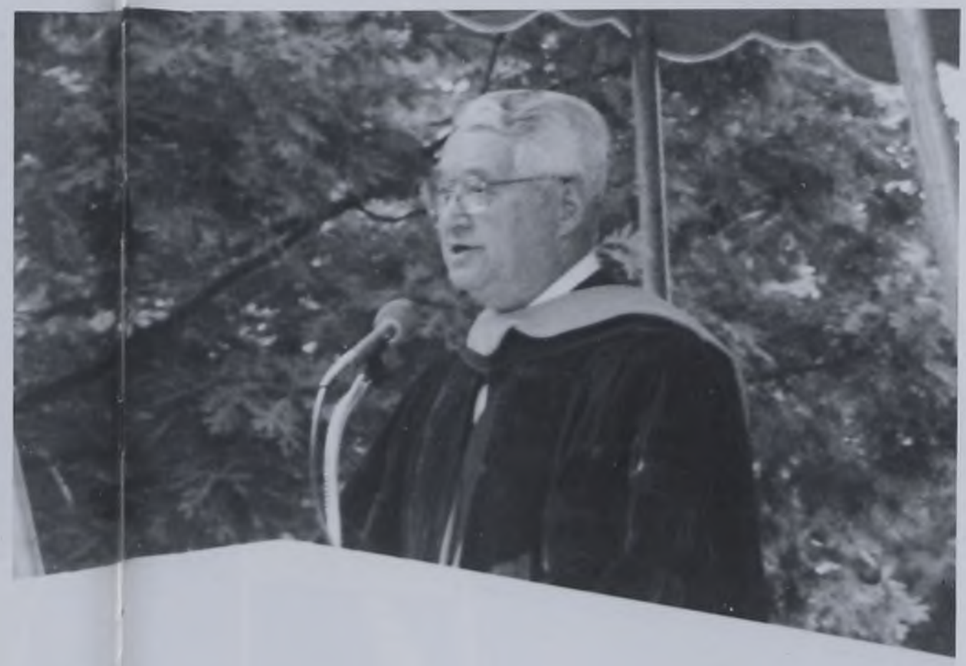


Allegheny graduation was held June 12, 1988 at 10 o'clock on Bentley lawn. As in the past years, those receiving honorary degrees were the graduation speakers. Those speaking were Daniel L. Bratton, President of the Chautauqua Institution receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters degree; Gunert Kunert, writer of prose and poetry receiving a Doctor of Literature degree; and Alton A. Lindsey, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Purdue University receiving a Doctor of Science degree.

Samuel Hellman
President of Board of Trustees



Daniel Sullivan
President of Allegheny College



Alton A. Lindsey
Doctor of Science

The Graduates



Mark D. DeMario
Summa Cum Laude graduate

Allegheny's class of 1988!

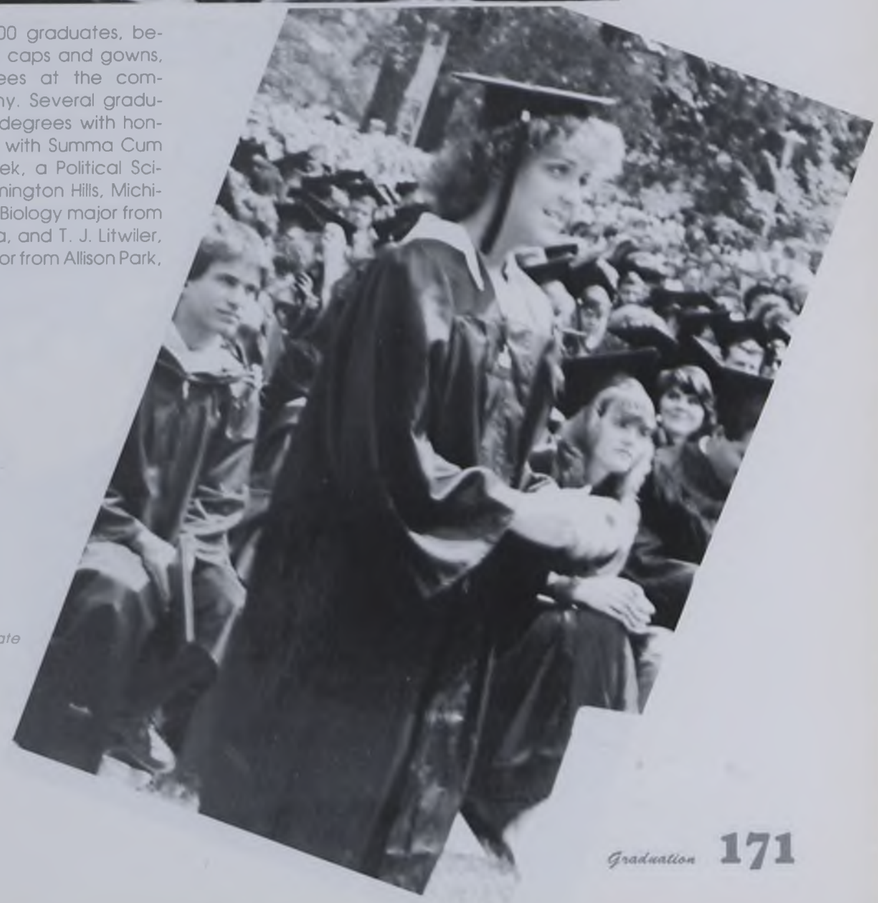




T. J. Litwiler
Summa Cum Laude graduate

Approximately 400 graduates, bedecked in their black caps and gowns, received their degrees at the commencement ceremony. Several graduates accepted their degrees with honors. Three graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors: Jill Petek, a Political Science major from Farmington Hills, Michigan, Mark DeMario, a Biology major from Gibsonia, Pennsylvania, and T. J. Litwiler, a Political Science major from Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Jill M. Petek
Summa Cum Laude graduate



The Finale

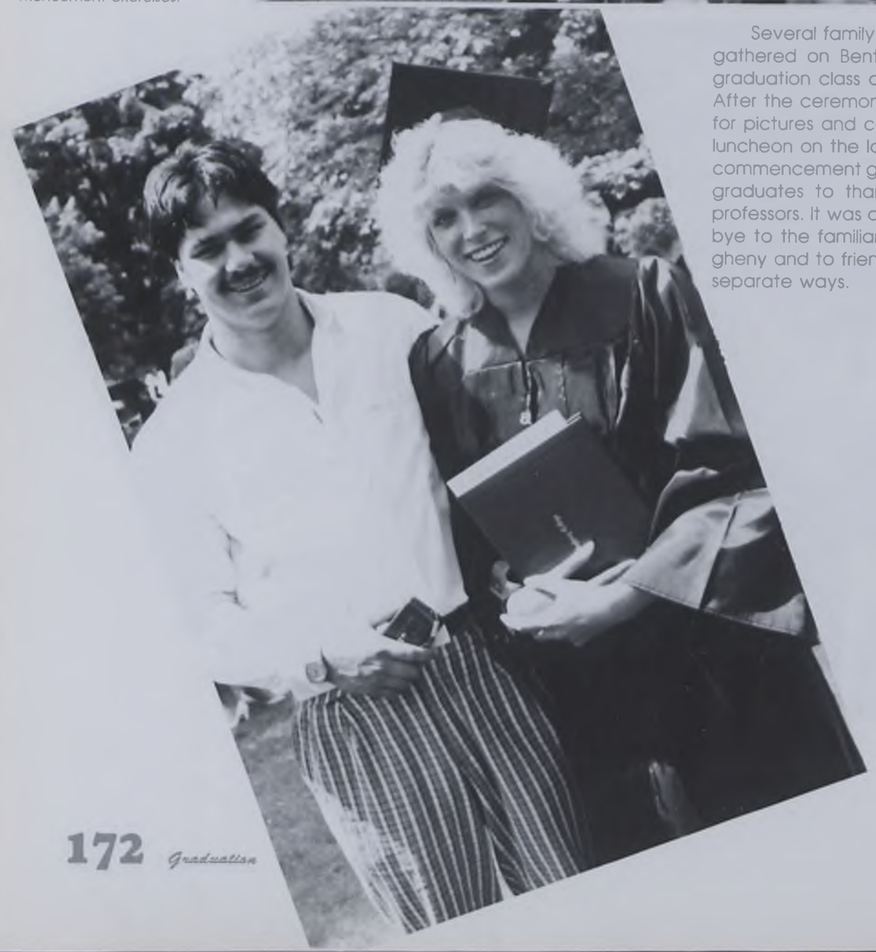


Many family members and friends gathered for commencement exercises.



Bruce Williams with proud parents.

Lisa Reiter and her family.



Debbie Boldt and Ray Houle ('87)

Several family members and friends gathered on Bentley lawn to see the graduation class accept their degrees. After the ceremony the guests lingered for pictures and congratulations. A box luncheon on the lawn was provided for commencement guests. It was a time for graduates to thank their parents and professors. It was also time to say goodbye to the familiar surroundings of Allegheny and to friends as they went their separate ways.





The smiling faces on campus, like that of Juliet Hart, show how friendly the people are at Allegheny.

Beautiful Cochran Hall which has been standing on North Main Street since 1908.



BIGGER and Better



The Allegheny College community is always getting bigger and better. With each passing year new additions are added to the college campus which show that Allegheny is not afraid to try new ideas or extend its reach a little further than the previous year. These changes that the college community goes through serve as the beginning of new attitudes and ideas of the students, professors and administration and they add to the overall learning experience of the college community.

Even though this campus is in a state of change there are always certain elements that will be present at Allegheny; the beauty of its campus, the people that are attracted to it, and the traditions that they keep alive.

The tradition of the 13th plank has filled the spirits of Allegheny students for years.

Dear **Kaldron** Readers:

This is one issue of the **Kaldron** that I didn't think was ever going to make it to press, but, it finally did. I must express the Editorial Staff's extreme apologies for the lateness of the book but it seemed as though one obstacle after another kept standing in the path between us and the completion of the book. This year's staff made it a special goal to expand the span and depth (and size!) of this year's book. We hope you'll find that it was well worth the wait.

Lastly, I would like to take some space to thank the several people that helped in the completion of this year's book. Thank you to our advisor, Mary Davies for her guidance and suggestions, and to Michelle Shaffer for helping to "tie it all up." Thank you also to Bernadette Wilson and Pat Hood in the Public Affairs Office for meeting need for pictures, statistics, and numerous other things with little notice. Thank you to all the people at Varden, Paul, Judy, and Stan. Thank you to our publishing representative, Rob Rainier. A special thank you is in order for Paul Glock and **The Campus** for photos and information. And last but never least, I would like to thank my staff for all their hard work. Congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,
Carol Garbarino
Kaldron Senior Editor

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