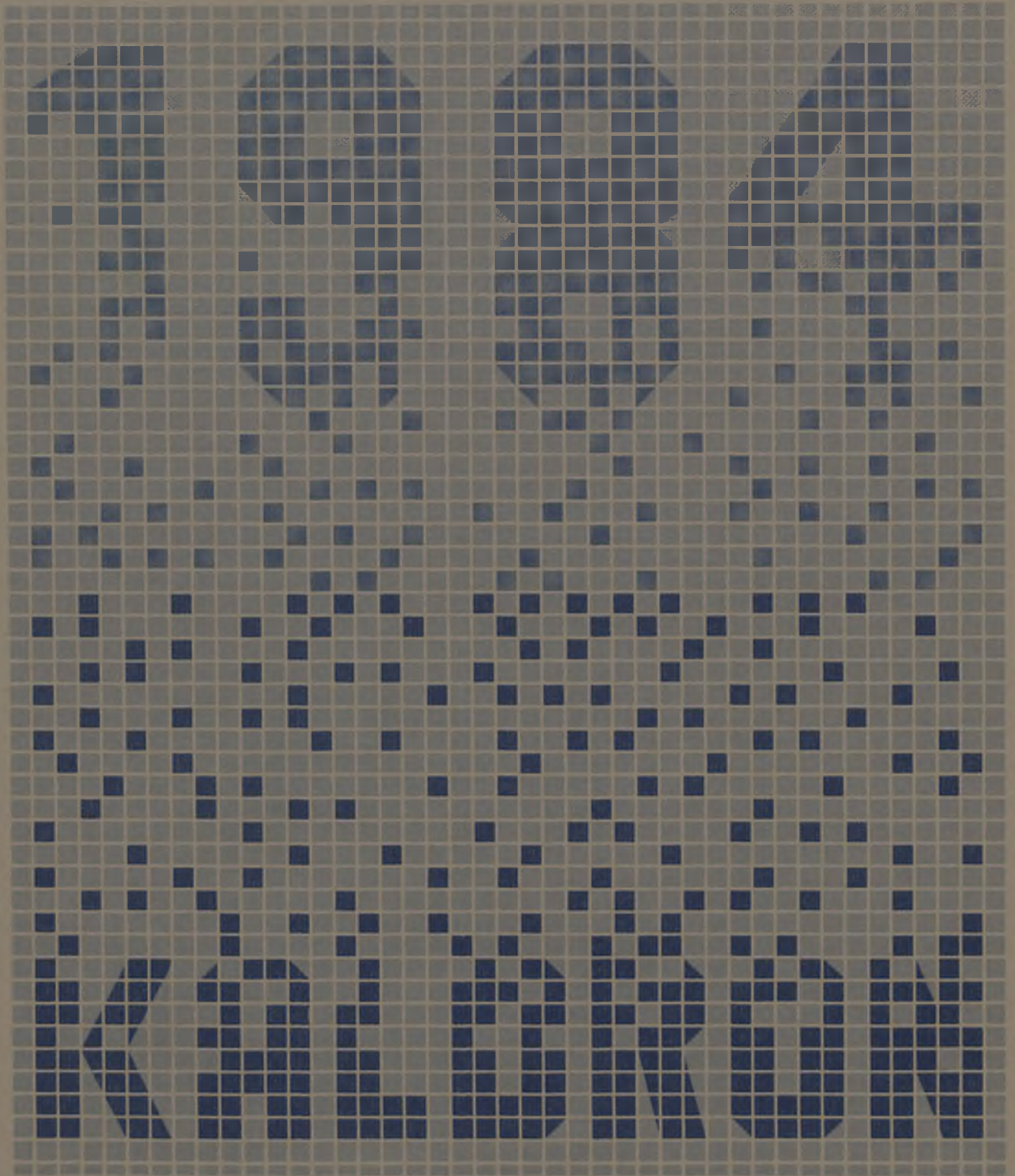


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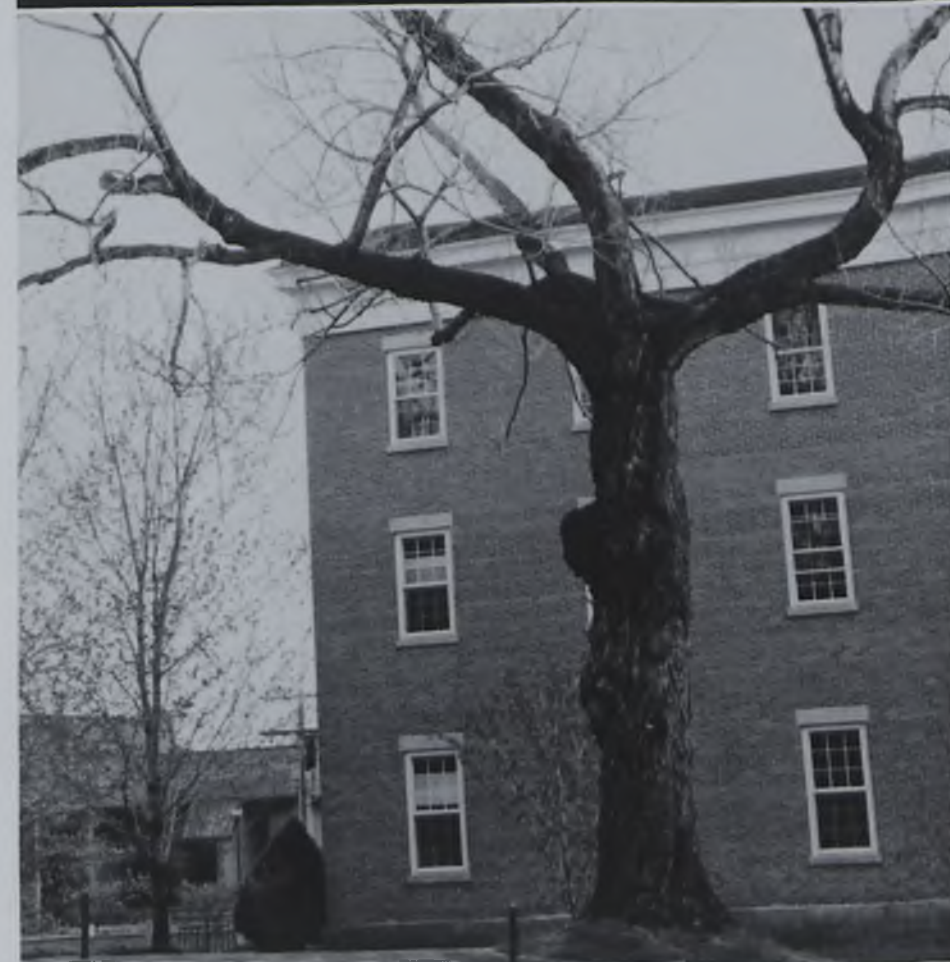
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Music . . . art . . . comedy . . . professional entertainment . . . student productions . . . Special Events. The major function of a school yearbook is to record the year's special events; the polished work of student artists, a Terrapin synchronized swimming show, an Orchesis dance review, an SET dramatic performance, an art exhibition or a music recital.

This year's special events also included the professional performances of many well-known musicians, artists and intellectuals through a Lively Arts Series sponsored by the Public Events program. The program hosts visiting artists two to three times a term. The series is open to the Meadville community.

Those students worried social life doesn't exist outside of fraternity and dorm parties can look forward to the cultural and recreational activities sponsored weekly by the Campus Center Cabinet. The CC Cabinet is a volunteer student-run organization dedicated to serving the extracurricular needs of students. Big Buck flicks, Red Star movies, CC All-Nighter, Spring Good Times and coffee-house specials are some of the well-attended events the cabinet sponsors.

Together, the Public Events program and the cabinet work to erase the two words, "I'm bored" from a student's vocabulary, and usually, they succeed. For a good time, call Allegheny.



Freshmen vie for Olympic Gold

Each year during Orientation week, the Campus Center Cabinet organizes the Freshmen Olympics. The resident advisors appoint teams to compete in various games and contests like the egg toss. The purpose of the Olympics is to encourage new students to get to know each other in a recreational atmosphere. A sense of unity is also created within and between various halls. This year's winning female team was third floor Brooks. The residents of Baldwin and Crawford captured the Olympic gold for the men.



An Allegheny "Family Circus"

Homecoming 1983 was truly vindicative of its theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth." Over 700 alumni returned to participate in the weekend's activities and to reminisce with good friends about past college years at Allegheny. Clowns greeted the alumni bearing warm smiles and cheerful balloons. The traditional homecoming parade began at Diamond Park with the Meadville City Mayor leading the procession of floats. Students and alumni gathered at Robertson Field for an all-college picnic under the new pavillion. The Kappa Alpha Theta/Phi Gamma Delta float won first prize for their float "Blast the Bisons". Over 3000 fans cheered as Ron Mumbrey and Lisa Fiedor were crowned 1983 Homecoming King and Queen.

The alumni dinner and dance featuring the classic jazz sound of the Duke Ellington Orchestra provided the weekend's grand finale for the visiting alumni.



Sweeny Todd . . . A Meaty Story

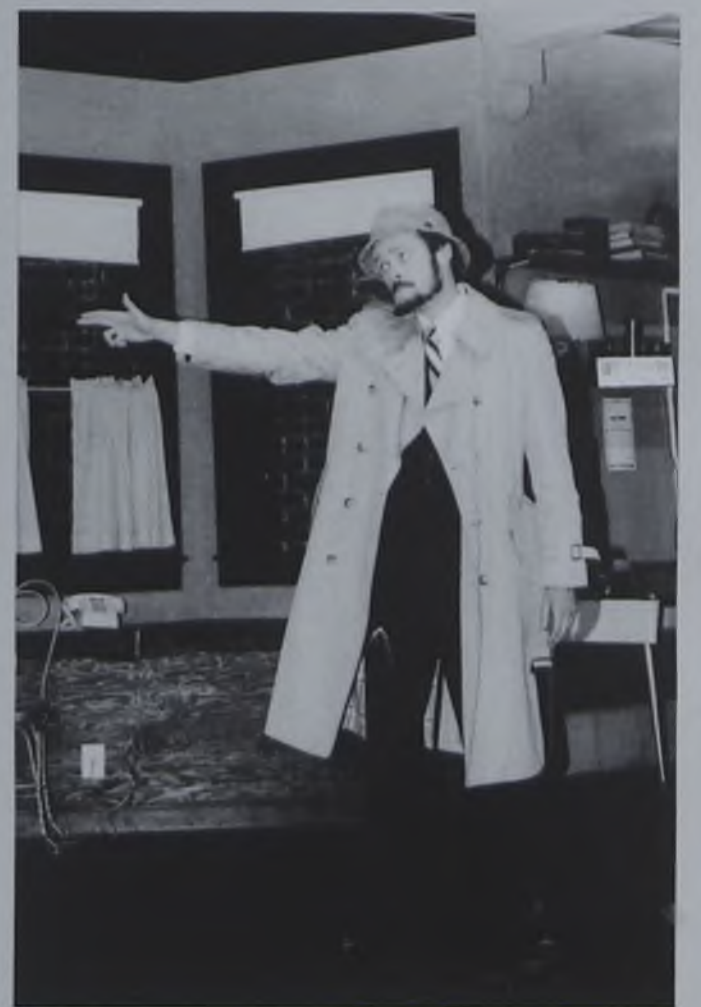
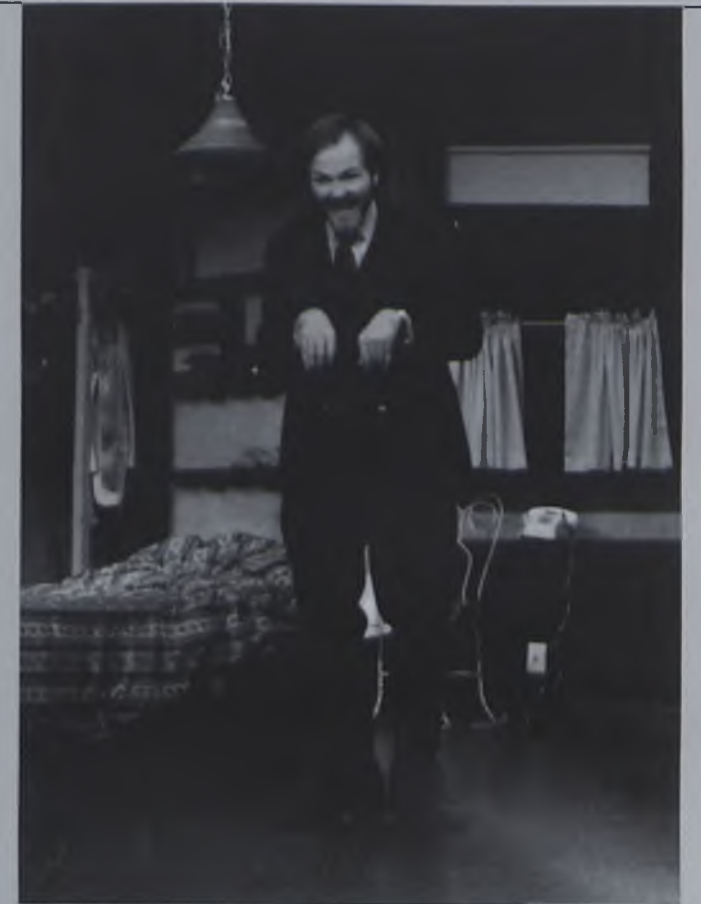
Sweeny Todd a grisley but comic tale, is the saga of a barber who turns his customers into meat-pies. Sweeny Todd, played by Dave Slattery, set out to avenge his wife and daughter's deaths and becomes addicted to murder. They met their death in his chair and then were sent downstairs to the baker, played by Debbie O'Brien, who made them into meat-pies. David Hyatt played the kid-napped boy, imprisoned by the pair and forced to aid them in their scheme. Tony Chioldes directed this play for his senior comprehensive project which proved amusing and suspenseful for full houses both nights.





Another outstanding playshop season opened this year with the production of **A Thousand Clowns** directed by Richard Overmeyer. The cast included students, two faculty members and an alumnus. Jay Daniel Murphy (Allegheny alumnus), played an eccentric but talented screenwriter who runs into many conflicts with establishment. One such conflict dealt with child welfare workers (played by Michel French and Karen Brazinski), who question the screenwriter's competency as a guardian for his nephew (Andrew Bihl). The writer, trying to redeem himself to keep his nephew, takes his job back and falls in love with Karen Brazinski. **A Thousand Clowns** represented another successful, amusing evening enjoyed by all.

A Thousand Clowns; But Where Did They Put Them All?





Just So Stories: Just So Fun

This year for the Playshop Children's Theatre production, Michelle Evendon, a newcomer to the Allegheny drama department, directed the **Just So Stories** based on stories by Rudyard Kipling. The five tales rooted in exotic folklore, explain in a simple, imaginative manner how things come to be such as "How the Camel Got His Hump." A cast of six Allegheny students presented these myths in a story-telling manner accompanied by humorous pantomime and dialogue. After watching these delightful scenarios the audience was left wondering if these simple explanations weren't somehow more logical than modern theory. At the end of this production both young and old left with a smile.



Modern to Classical

Orchesis is a student run organization of people who love to dance. Dancers of all different levels of ability comprise the group. These students spent many long hours in preparation for the spring performance entitled "Puttin' on the Ritz" directed by Sandra Muskopf. The fall show called "Works in Progress" was really a preview for what was to come in the spring. Many of the pieces unfinished in the fall, were completed for the spring show. "Puttin' on the Ritz" had a wide variety of numbers ranging from modern dance, to tap, to classical ballet. Most of the numbers were choreographed by the students. This year's show also included a tribute to the Beatles, with a suite of pieces which reflected the cultural revolution and chaotic events of the 1960's. This year's Orchesis club had many new talented dancers as well as the more experienced dancers who always shine in every show.





Full of fun, laughter and dancing" describes this year's Campus Center All-Nighter. Students forgot the snow piled up outside as they celebrated New Orleans style to the theme of a Mardi Gras. The festive mood there was Creole food, pantomimes, face painting and a button maker. Allegheny's own popular band Option 30 played many favorite songs to spark the dancing and partying. Another hit of the evening was a show with comedian Tom Parks. The night ended all too quickly with the jazz-rock music of Cabo Frio and a showing of **The Kentucky Fried Movie**.

No One Yawns at CC All-Nighter





Love at First Bite

Sweethearts' Cafe presented by the board of directors of Orchesis, displayed a collage of Allegheny talent in celebration of Valentine's Day. The event was a great success whether one attended with friends or their sweethearts. The mood created by candlelight enhanced the entertainment which ranged from poetry to rock music. Students once again expressed their enthusiasm and artistry for this unique Valentine's Day presentation.





Amateur Night at the Grille

Open MIC sponsored by the Campus Center Cabinet provided an informal atmosphere for many Allegheny students to display their hidden talents. The show was held in the CC Lobby and included various comedy acts, skits and musical numbers. Some of the winning acts included a talented band called Quite Right, and a group of guitarists Simon Crum and Andy Holadio and John Friede on the harmonica. The CC Cabinet awarded prizes for the best performance.



Playshop's Winter Performance Receives Chilly Reviews

The Allegheny College music department and the Playshop Theatre attempted to banish the end-of-second-term-coldrums with their presentation of the critically acclaimed opera, **Dido and Aeneas**, February 23-25, 1984.

Written by Henry Purcell in the seventeenth century, the English opera recreates the drama of Queen Dido of Carthage and her lover, Aeneas, a heroic Trojan warrior. Shawn Johnson and Bruce Rockwell respectively held the primary roles of Dido and Aeneas. Johnson and Jodi Davis who played Belinda, a secondary character in the play, combined singing, dancing into shining stage-stealing performances. One caustic critic accredited Davis with "... salvaging the production from ... musical obscurity."

The opera, directed by Dr. Hanners, included 38 numbers in 65 minutes of stage-time, and innovative theatrical techniques. Heidi Hoffer directed the technical aspects and senior Laura Steffe choreographed the movements.





A Concert That Counted

Through the sponsorship of the Public Events Committee the people of Allegheny College were treated to one of the final performances of Count Basie. The renowned pianist and his group visited the campus in January of 1984. In spite of age and its accompanying health problems Basie appeared before the audience to share his music talents. His spirit was strong and shining even while his body was not.

Basie died months after his Allegheny engagement and although all who knew of Basie were saddened, Allegheny students were fortunate enough to have seen his work live.



Running For CP

The Phi Psi 500 is a running race organized to benefit Cerebral Palsy. The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi organize and run the event. Anyone is welcome to run the race of approximately three miles. In this year's second annual Phi Psi 500 over 100 runners participated and various merchants from the Meadville area donated goods and services to support the race. Athlete's Foot, Teddy's, Wendy's, Whole Dam Thing, Mace Elect, Silkscreen Unlimited and Parkshoes were among the sponsors of the successful charity drive.





Something's Fishy

Nineteen-eighty-four marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Terrapin club's existence at Allegheny. Terrapin is a student-run synchronized swimming club. Synchronized swimming is comparable to water ballet. The students began their practices in the fall for the spectacular performance in April. This year's show featured some numbers to modern music like "Young Guns" by Wham and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" done with black lights. Most of all the club's silver anniversary show was filled with many honored traditions such as the boy/girl number, a number performed with body-lights and the memorable finale which is always performed by candlelight.





The smooth yet mysterious voice of Martha Davis, lead singer of **The Motels**, captured the complete attention of those gathered at the Campus Center on a cold night in February. The performances of her two hit singles, "Only the Lonely" and "Suddenly Last Summer," plus the crystal-pure sound of the band players, made the show well worth seeing. **The Producers**, who provided the warm-up music, set the tempo for the evening. Their short, but lively show surely brought out the enthusiasm of the audience.

All Rooms Booked at Motels'



Black History Week, an annual event sponsored by Allegheny's Association of Black Collegians (ABC), works to increase the awareness of Black History and to recognize the contributions of outstanding black individuals. The week's activities included a faculty recital featuring Floyd Williams, a reggae band, Stopin, a soulfood buffet and a keynote speaker, Sonia Sanchez. Sanchez helped to engineer the first black studies courses in this country.

Allegheny Learns Its ABC's





Students' Successful Projects

S.E.T., a totally student-run organization, gives actors of all levels of ability the opportunity to take part in any aspect of play production including writing, acting, directing and stage managing. This year there were four S.E.T. productions. Tony Chioldes directed **Sweeny Todd** as a successful senior comprehensive project. Other productions were **The Chalk Garden** and **The Fox** both directed by Karli Dwyer. Third term, Scott Gehring directed an adapted version of **The Cask of Amontillado**. All four productions received warm reviews. The S.E.T. officers and members are working on new ideas for next year, including the construction of a script library and a mime workshop.





The Marriage of Figaro

Despite the anxious rattling of programs and the rather abrupt exit of some audience members, director Michael Evendon's three-hour production of **The Marriage of Figaro** managed to captivate and entertain most of the audience during its three-day run May 18-20

The **Marriage of Figaro** subtitled "The Mad Day" dramatizes a Count's efforts to reestablish an old tradition granting the master of a household permission to consummate his households' marriages. And the soon-to-be married head servant Figaro has one day to frustrate the count's efforts. Matt Peterson's playing the lead of Figaro, wild cavorting and panic-stricken scheming was perhaps the reason for the audience's decision to remain seated. Peterson's energeting, bouncing picked up any slack time. Karen Miller, Figaro's bride-to-be, proved well-cast as she successfully matched Peterson's energy and panic. Other cast members deserving recognition include Matt Bartlett who played the flirtatious swooning Cupid, Angelo Cammarato, as the Count, Mary Gilson, the soft-spoken Countess and Debbie Skinner who demonstrated a biting wit and lashing tongue as Maddalera.

Evendon's interpretation of the **Marriage of Figaro** included adaptations from previous "Figaro" productions.



Good Times: Ain't We Lucky to Have 'Em?

Aach, a sleepy weekend in mid-May. Too early for spring parties. Too late for mid-terms. About the time when fraternity parties become stale and dorm rooms stuffy. Just the right time for a CC good time.

May 18-20 Allegheny celebrated its annual good-times weekend sponsored each year by the Campus Center. Students' cabin fever turned to spring fever as they shared two days of music, laughter and entertainment. This year's good-times concert featured Paul Young and Soviet Sex. Other music options during the weekend included the rhythm and blues of Allegheny favorites Linda Waterfall and Scott Nyguard, more blues by Rory Block and a reggae lawn concert featuring the Core.

The Campus Center also hosted a visiting commercial artist who drew free caricatures of students. An all-campus skating rink, a basketball tournament, the Alpha Phi Omega dunking booth and a tasteless joke contest were other highlights of the weekend. The festivities ended with an excursion to Cedar Point and the promise of another sleepy mid-May weekend.





Sleeker Than A Bunny Rabbit

"He was sleek!" exclaimed Polly Hankey in her summation of Paul Young's May 18 concert performance at Allegheny's Henderson Campus Center.

The concert sponsored by the CC Cabinet and the concert committee featured Soviet Sex, a New York based punk band, along with Paul Young and the Royal Family as part of the 1984 Good Times Weekend. Young's most recognized songs include "Come Back" "Love of the Common People," and his title-track hit "No Parlez."

Hankey was one of about 300 star-struck students in attendance. Besides singing Young worked persistently on captivating the students' hearts by encouraging dancing in front of the stage by jumping off the stage and running around the auditorium, and drinking beer . . . "Excuse me while I partake." And by the first song of his encore which featured only Young and his keyboard player, under a soft blue light, he had succeeded.

The Paul Young/Soviet Sex concert was considered one of the best in a long time.



Watch Your Calories and Your Entertainers!

Who says college is just for studying? As a liberal arts college, Allegheny competes with Brooks cafeteria in producing well-rounded students. Besides eating, a well-rounded individual receives an education not only through textbooks, but also through exposure to cultural events. The Public Events office at Allegheny takes responsibility for this fattening process with the presentation of a Lively Arts Series each term. The group sponsors and publicizes professional performances three weeks a term. Some of this year's performances included, Gus Giordano's Jazz Dance Chicago, professional actor/scholar Clarence Darrow, singing and dancing group, Harlem Nocturne, a mime show and various other entertainers. The Public Events Lively Arts Series is sponsored and supported by Allegheny College, the William Preston Beazell Memorial Fund and the John AM and Anna Regina Stewart Concert Series Fund.



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A liberal-arts education is more than just book-deep. At Allegheny, education continues outside of the classroom and into the various clubs in which students choose to participate.

Skydiving, acting, computer programming, eating, synchronized swimming and community service are just some of the activities Allegheny's clubs offer.

The clubs provide students with diverse methods in which to express their personal interests. And no interest is too small or too large. Club memberships range from just a handful of students to a hundred or more.

The larger departmental organizations such as the Chemii Club or Allegheny Playshop Theatre offer students experience and training in their chosen field of study. Other groups like the Women's Soccer Club, are clubs-in-waiting. Students interested in a sport not offered at Allegheny can practice together and schedule games with other club sports in hope of attaining varsity sport status. The majority of the clubs though, are student-run organizations formed on little more than a desire to share a common interest.

Allegheny Student Government Sweats Out Another Year

Although the steaming hot discussions of many Tuesday night meetings could straighten the curl on a wooly lamb's back, ASG (Allegheny Student Government) continues to develop as a united and just body representative of the students' needs. ASG attempts to alleviate problems within the college judicial system and is responsible for allocating monetary funds to student clubs, organizations and activities.

How many student-run governing bodies does one school need? ASG 1983-84 president Doug Clark believes one is enough. According to Clark, one of the major decisions ASG tackled this year concerned a denied petition from members of Caflich Residence Hall to organize a formal, functioning, governing body within the dorm. Other important issues handled by ASG included proposed revisions of the college judicial system and renovations to the Campus Center building.



Looking for a study break? The Campus Center Cabinet organizes weekly movies, eventful weekends and concerts which convert student stress into relaxing fun-filled times. The traditional Good Times Weekend this year featured Paul Young, a trip to Cedar Point and fireworks. The CC Cabinet is responsible for other "Great Escapes" such as the All-Nighter, Coffeeshouses and popular speakers. These entertaining and cultural events are enjoyed by all.

CC Cabinet "Pops" Up Fun For Students

Taking Care of Campus

Under the direction of Kent Workman and his assistant, Kim Blauvelt, Allegheny's residence life staff attends the needs of the students living in campus housing. The RA's (resident advisors) are chosen by Workman, Blauvelt and the RD's (resident directors). Training for RAs in counseling, campus opportunities, etc., begins during the selection period and continues throughout the RA's year.

The staff works to suit the varying and changing needs of the students; for instance the Caffisch Confederacy was developed by Caffisch's staff and residents through a desire and need for improvements within the building.

This year's eight RDs overseeing each building were Dave Duzyk, Kathy Fusco, Rich Chene, Amy Moore, Kevin Baird, Jim Nesbitt, Rick Alioto and Megan Sandercoc.



VISA Easing the Transition

One of the toughest decisions a high school senior faces is the question of whether or not to attend college. Volunteers In Support of Admissions (VISA) attempts to ease the college choice. VISA works with the admissions office in informing high school students of the opportunities and benefits available at Allegheny. Allegheny students also work to increase public awareness of Allegheny's various attributes. Selected students VISA members host interested high school students during overnight visitations and campus visiting days. Student members also visit their high schools over winter break and throughout the summer to welcome new students to Allegheny's campus.





The Campus

"Tuition to rise by 7.5%," "Allegheny Outing Club victim of ex-president's scam," "Andropov dies," "Pendleton, Danneker win ASG election," "Disease hits freshman," "Basil Brown submits resignation."

These headlines represent some of the major stories explored this year by **The Campus**, Allegheny's student-run newspaper. Under the guidance of managing editor Dave Lowrie, **The Campus** expanded in length to include a new weekend section and a deeper look into world news. Although the positioning of world news on the front page shocked many students who had forgotten life existed outside of Allegheny's three-term academic whirlpool, to most, it was a welcome addition.



The Year In Pictures

The 1984 **Kaldron** is a product of student work and talent. The organization and execution of the yearbook is a year-long project involving photography companies, publishing companies, artistic talent, editorial talent and journalistic know-how.

Despite the change in publishing representative and financial responsibility on campus the book's progress went smoothly and without delay. Copy editor Angie Farkas, lay-out editor Kelly Scepura, photo editor Hugh Smith, business editor Rachel Lorey and editor Cindy Spoor worked together to produce an upgraded version of the traditional **Kaldron**. The quality of the book will hopefully continue to increase with the experience of the staff.



The Great Escape

Tests, papers, comps, programs, lab reports, orals.

How do Allegheny students escape the academic pressures of a competitive liberal arts college? Every three-four weeks a small group of students assemble under the title of the Allegheny Outing Club and run away for a couple of days . . . to a camping area in Allegheny National Forest, a ski resort in New York or Sugarbush, Vermont . . .

The Allegheny Outing Club currently under the direction of president Mike Peterson is a non-profit organization of thrill-seeking students. Their outings during the school-year include sky-diving, white-water rafting, rock climbing, biking and camping. The activities are usually planned over a long weekend or during breaks in the school year.



The Beat Goes On

WARC, Allegheny's radio station, is student owned and operated. The station got off to a slow start this year after experiencing some equipment problems but soon started normal broadcasting of a variety of shows and special programs. Across campus the radio shows appeal to all kinds of musical tastes including rock, new wave, jazz, classical, and popular. With their annual ASG funds WARC plans to buy new equipment over the summer to prevent the loss of future airtime.





A Touch of Class

The Allegheny Civic Symphony is one of the larger organized groups in the music department. Mr. Robert Bond, head of the music department, directs the group which performs periodically throughout the year. For instance concerts were given in the Campus Center in November as well as in the spring. The ensemble plays a variety of music from classical to "pops", utilizing the various talents within the Symphony.



Jazz It Up

Jazz Lab or Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Floyd Williams, is a more elite group of musicians. These students are chosen among those of larger instrumental groups or among the individual music students.

Improvisation and composers' works are performed by the Jazz Lab. Various groups downtown, for instance the local schools, as well as the Allegheny populace have the opportunity to enjoy the art of these musicians.



Choir branches out

The Choir's year began with the October observance of Allegheny's Methodist Sesquicentennial. Concerts were given in the Chapel in November and February. Shortly after third term began the Choir travelled to Pittsburgh for a two day tour of schools and churches. The concerts were enthusiastically received and provided Choir members with two memorable performances at Mt. Lebanon and Emory Methodist Churches. An instrumental ensemble travelled with the group for Gerald Greland's senior comp project with the Chamber Choir.

In May the Choir performed Mozart's **Solemn Vespers** with the Meadville Chorale and the Civic Symphony. The Commencement Concert rounded out a busy and successful year.

1983-84 also saw the debut of a new choral group on campus — the College Chorus. Open to all without auditions, the Chorus met once a week and performed in February and May.



ACE: A Lesson in Love

What feels better than an 'A' on an exam, a completed paper or a night out? For those students participating in the Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) program, the answer is an act of kindness.

Every year, over 300 students become involved in at least one of ACE's sixteen programs. ACE volunteers provide companionship and assistance to the economically or socially disadvantaged preschoolers, handicapped and elderly residents of Meadville. The program is open to all students willing to offer a little time and a lot of heart.



Religious Activities: A Higher Education

"In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make straight your paths . . ."

For many Allegheny students, books and classes do not complete an education. Instead, their learning experience envelopes various religious ideals and beliefs. Allegheny Christian Outreach, Allegheny Jewish Community, The Allegheny Newman Club Association and the Oikoumene Christian Fellowship are all student-run religious fellowships. Each association invites students to affirm their personal faith and religious services. The Newman Association provides the largest and most diverse ministry by encouraging community interaction and offering religious renewal and retreat programs to anyone who wishes to participate.





ABC: A Celebration of Culture and Tradition

For the past fifteen years the Association of Black Collegians has attempted to promote interracial harmony and understanding among Allegheny students. ABC lists one of its major goals as the attempt to foster cultural identity, pride, unity and knowledge. The association meets weekly in the Black Cultural Center which is equipped with a library and artifacts available for student/faculty use. Each year ABC designates a Black History Week in recognition of its cultural background and art.



A Smile

That was dazzlingly splendid fruit of delight.
 At the corner of an arrogant heart.
 A part of hypocrisy is being yielded; meaning lessly.
 The existence of myself has been collapsed.
 Observing through two cold eyes,
 A small flow of propitiation has been raised.
 Hot air of life comes in as if it is escaping from darkness
 Sheltering the arrow of emotion softly,
 throbbing about my mouth, this smile of love
 has been raised faintly.

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Allegheny Literary Review

The Allegheny Literary Review provides a creative outlet for Allegheny's literary and photographic artists. Ron Amodeo and Karl Richter edited this year's publication which contains only the works of Allegheny students. Those students receiving a nod of acceptance read their creative writings at a literary symposium on May 21 in the Campus Center, lobby. The above poem is a 1983-84 accepted submission.

APO "On The Go"

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to assemble college students in a national service fraternity to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity. We are responsible for all Campus Center ushering, transfer orientation, the bloodmobile visit and maintaining the used book exchange.

We have our share of social events too: Balloons anyone? ... Pong players unite ... Who was Adam Ant? ... "We dare to serve" ... Haze me not ... Tuesday or Thursday nights? ... The dunking booth — many wet professors ... Alphas, Let's go! ... Turquoise shirts?? ... Wet flag up, stars on top ... Hi-Ho-A-Phi-O!



Save a Freshman, Hire a Big Brother

Lambda Sigma is an honorary service organization for sophomores. Members are selected in the spring on the basis of leadership and scholarship. This year the Lambda Sigma members provided many services for Allegheny as well as for the Meadville community. To ease the transition to college life, the Lambda Sigma members served as big brothers and sisters to the freshmen during orientation week. They also held a dance for the freshmen and helped at registration.

During the year members continued to serve the community by ushering at many different college events and by visiting the Methodist Nursing Home. They also sent birthday cards to people at the Crawford County Home.

Another goal of the year was to greatly reduce Lambda Sigma's debt which they did by selling address books and buttons.



Around the World the Students' Way

At Allegheny, a student who can't afford to travel around the world can have the world brought to him. The Intercultural Club provides a chance for international and American students to meet once a week and exchange cultural experiences. Each club member presents a slide show, a speech, and a dinner representative of their respective country to the rest of the students. This year's president Vincent Zayas also sponsored foreign films, speeches and dinners which were open to the public. Some of the club members were: Puerto Rico, India, Virgin Islands, Germany, Pakistan, Uruguay, Columbia, Iran and Switzerland.



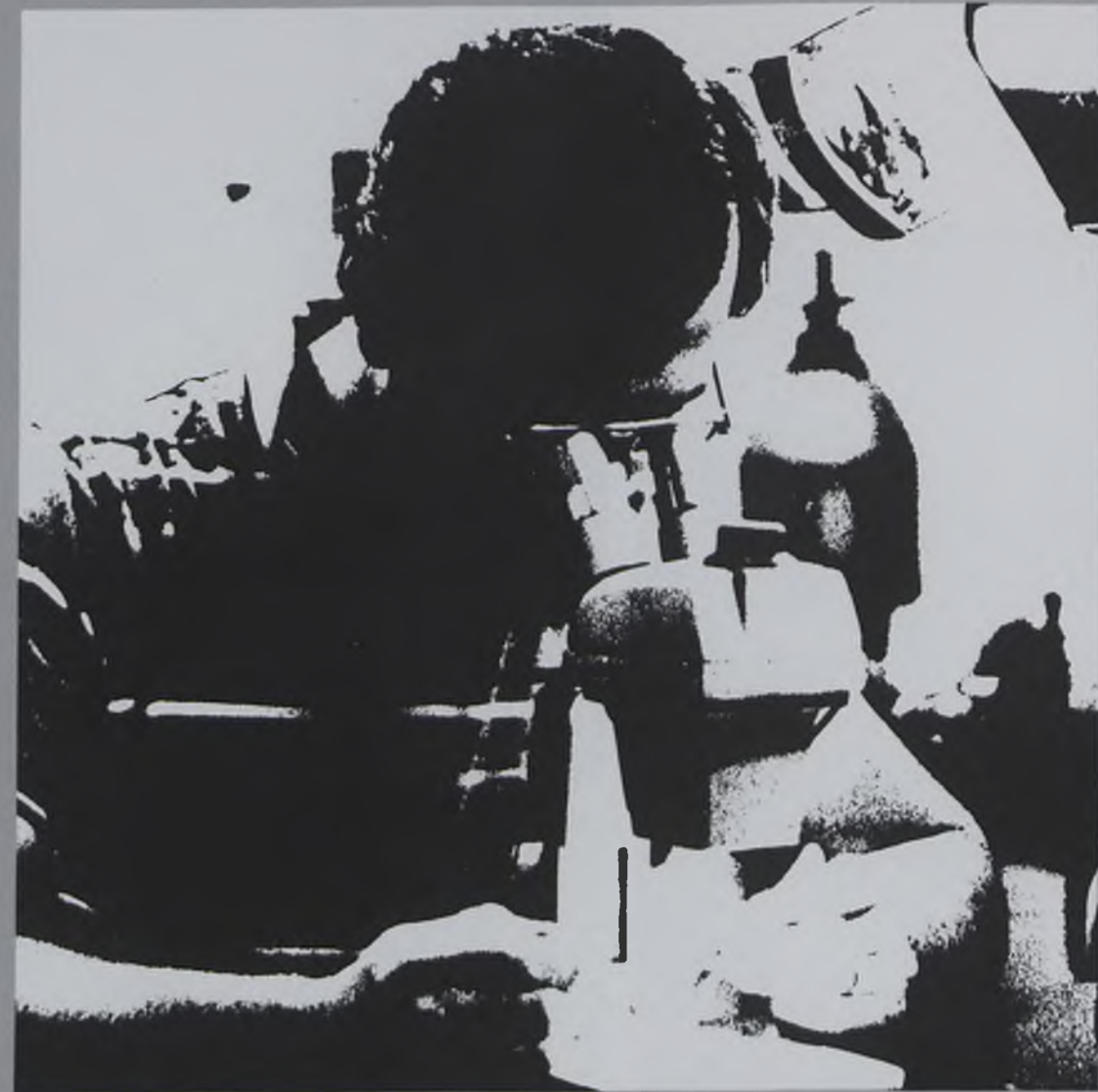
"Nations have passed away and left no traces, and history gives the naked cause of it. One single, simple reason in all cases: they fell because their people were not fit." Rudyard Kipling.

Probably no one can cure the academic lazies like Maureen Hager can. Under Hager's direction, the intramural sports program has expanded to include over 1,400 participants. Although Hager is willing to organize any new sports, the Intramural Office already handles over forty different athletic programs ranging from an electronics tournament to cross country skiing. Other sports include indoor ultimate frisbee, racquetball, squash, foul shooting contests, flag football, all received with warm enthusiasm by the students, though Hager cites volleyball as the most popular form of recreation. So, if you walk past the intramural office on any weekday and see a young woman buried under a mountain of athletic equipment with a look of total frenzy about the eyes and mouth, don't be startled. It's just Maureen trying to make the students happy.

The Hottest Games on Campus



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One of the major factors considered in selecting a college is the student/faculty ratio. Soon-to-be freshmen fear the loss of personal guidance and friendly encouragement as they make the transition from teacher to professor. "You will be just a number." "They don't listen to excuses, they'll fail you if your paper's not handed in on time." "So what, they'll fail you if you do hand it in on time." "They never give A's." These are just some of the exaggerated rumors entering freshmen manage to torture each other with each year.

Not only are the rumors false, they are needless. With a median class size of 15 students, Allegheny's incoming freshmen can look forward to a learning atmosphere en-

hanced by mutual student/professor friendship, respect and inspiration.

The college employs 134 full-time faculty members, 85% of whom hold the doctorate. Besides daily instruction, each professor posts office hours stating when he or she can be reached for private discussions with their students. Many faculty members also interact with the student body through clubs, campus events, sports and student work-study jobs.

Allegheny professors receive much admiration for their continued pursuit and support of higher education. It can be assured their educational guidance will cast beneficial shadows upon their students' future years.

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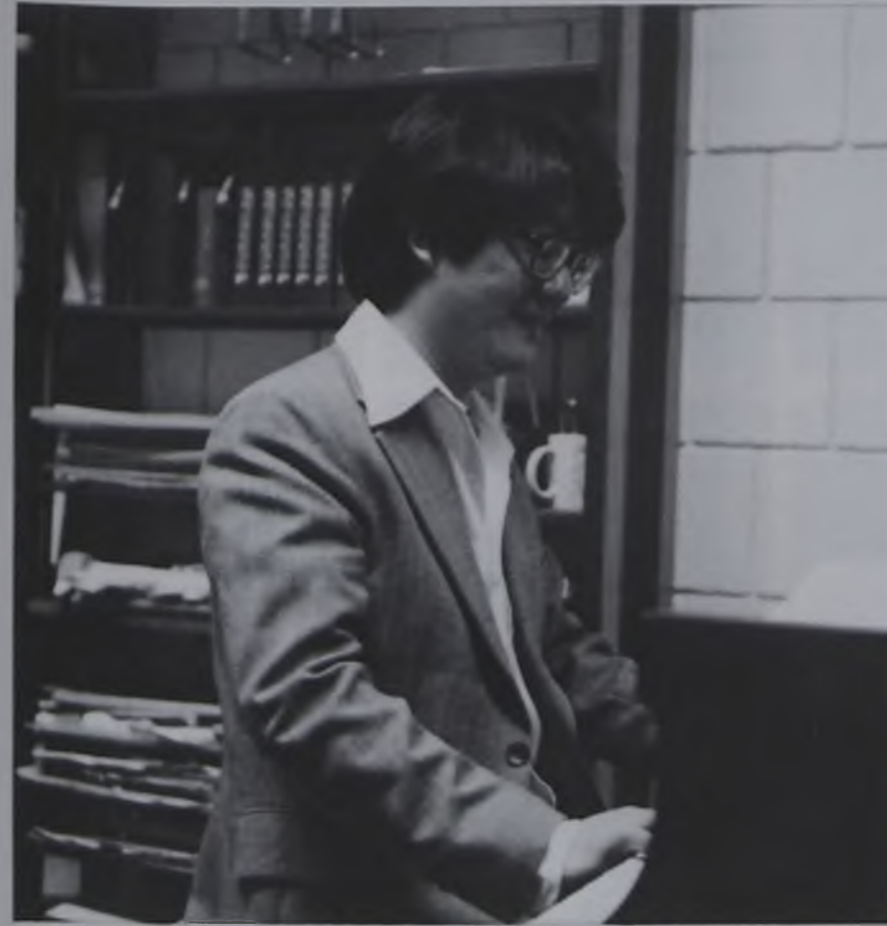


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Those Lady Gators! The 1983-84 academic year saw the makings of five champion women teams: women's track and field coached by Fiore Bergmasco, swimming coached by Tom Erdos, softball coached by Kay Gould, basketball also coached by Gould, and tennis coached by Nancy Heath. Allegheny's female athletes participate in the Women's Keystone Conference and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Although the men did not boast as many conference titles, the majority of the ten men's intercollegiate teams dominated the PAC seasonal lineup. And how 'bout those Gator golfers? Coach Norm Sundstrom's golf squad captured their ninth consecutive President's Athletic Conference golf title.

Next year, Allegheny's athletics will demonstrate their gold-winning ways in a different conference. Allegheny will join PAC member Case Western

Reserve University and Ohio Athletic Conference schools Ohio Wesleyan University, Denison University, Oberlin College, Kenyon College and the College of Wooster in the newly formed North Coast Athletic Conference.

Not only do Allegheny's athletes deserve credit for their athletic talents, they also deserve recognition for the ability to balance their studying and practice schedules.



Who's Afraid of Pete Klapper?

The Allegheny men's soccer team booted their best season in four years with a 7-5-2 record. After polishing their teamwork to a mid-season purr, the team won impressively against Alliance (8-2) and Carnegie-Mellon (2-0) before closing against Hiram. Goal keeper Pete Klapper's fine defense earned the PAC's third best goals-against average of 1.1 per game. He also received All-PAC honorable mention. Ted Skattum, high scorer with ten goals and four assists, gained All-PAC first-team honors. Coach Erik Swartz is looking forward to joining a tougher NCAA conference in 1984.



Football Team Goes Hollywood

What was the most exciting moment in Allegheny football this year? Homecoming 1983? ... No, winning the opening game against Lebanon Valley 42-20? ... No. Um ... appearing on national TV? Well ... maybe.

This year Allegheny hosted a crew of sports announcers from ABC-TV during the Allegheny-Carnegie Mellon game. The players learned television exposure was less than glamorous though, as they lost to CMU 0-35. The Gators rounded out the rest of their season with a 4-5 record overall and a 2-5 stance in the President's Athletic Conference.

Even more disappointing than a losing season, was the un-"timely" resignation of Coach Sam Timer. In his absence the Gators have fallen under the commanding whistle of Coach Bob Wolfe who has placed the team into a vigorous off-season conditioning program. The Gators are working toward the attainment of five goals next season: win the first game, have a winning season, win the first NCAA football championship, qualify for the NCAA Division III play-offs and win a national NCAA Division III championship.





Faster Than a Speeding Bullet!

Although the coach's name, Fiore Bergamasco, is hard to pronounce, the cross country team's winning record isn't. The Gator harriers left the woods and fields with a 5-0 record, and a second place finish in PAC championship competition this year. Running away with outstanding 1983 performances were, Tom Brewer, Bill Broderick, George Hoffman, Paul Eybert and Paul Hoffman.

Bergamasco's runners also finished eighth in the division III regionals at Lebanon Valley.

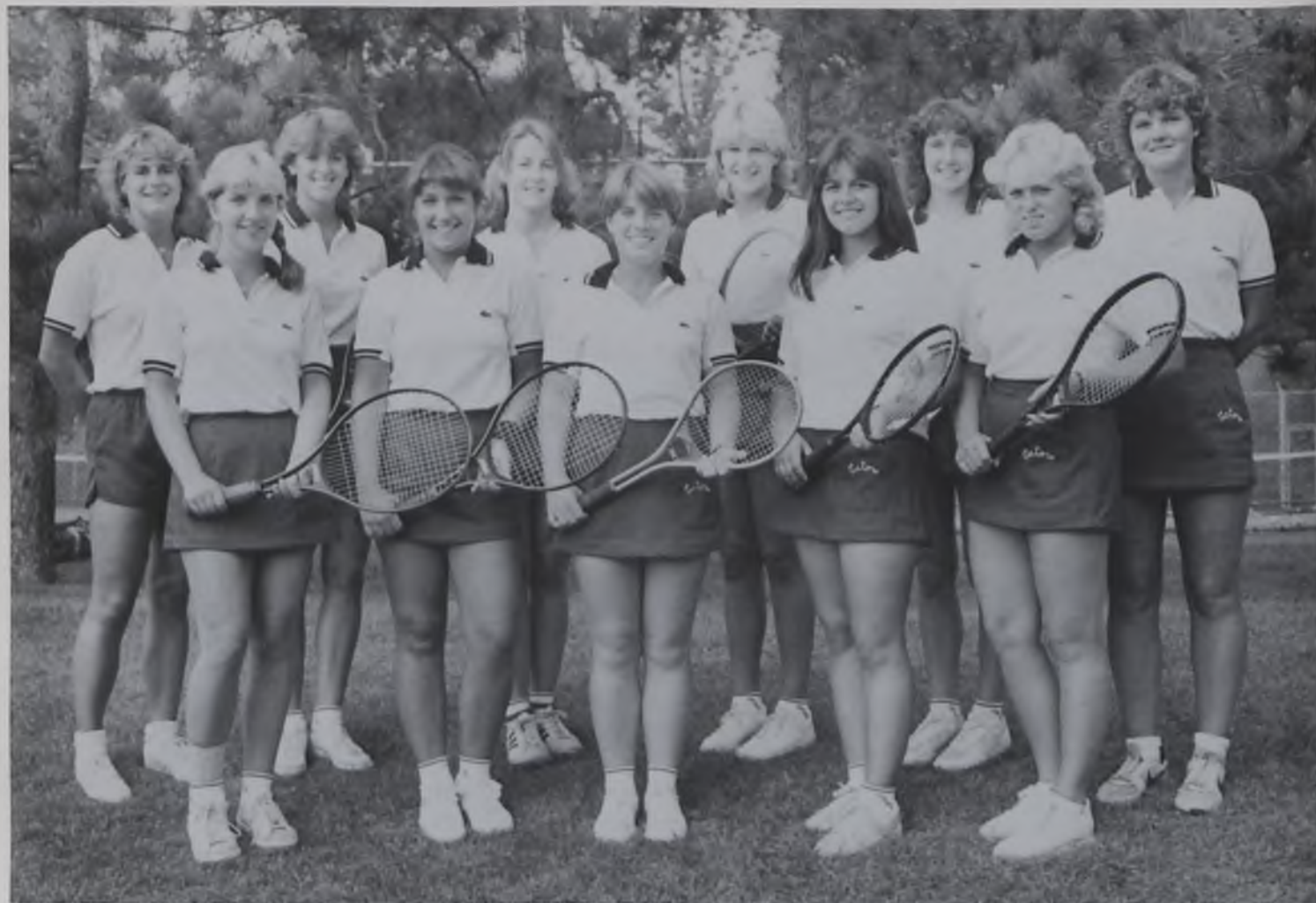


Women Runners Undefeated

What an outstanding season for our women's cross country team! The team has an impressive record of achievements to show for their second year in existence. The big goal of the season was to go to nationals in Newport, Virginia. Not only did they win the Eastern Regionals to qualify for nationals, but they also ranked tenth in the nation. This year the team was undefeated in dual meets and placed either first or second in invitational meets.

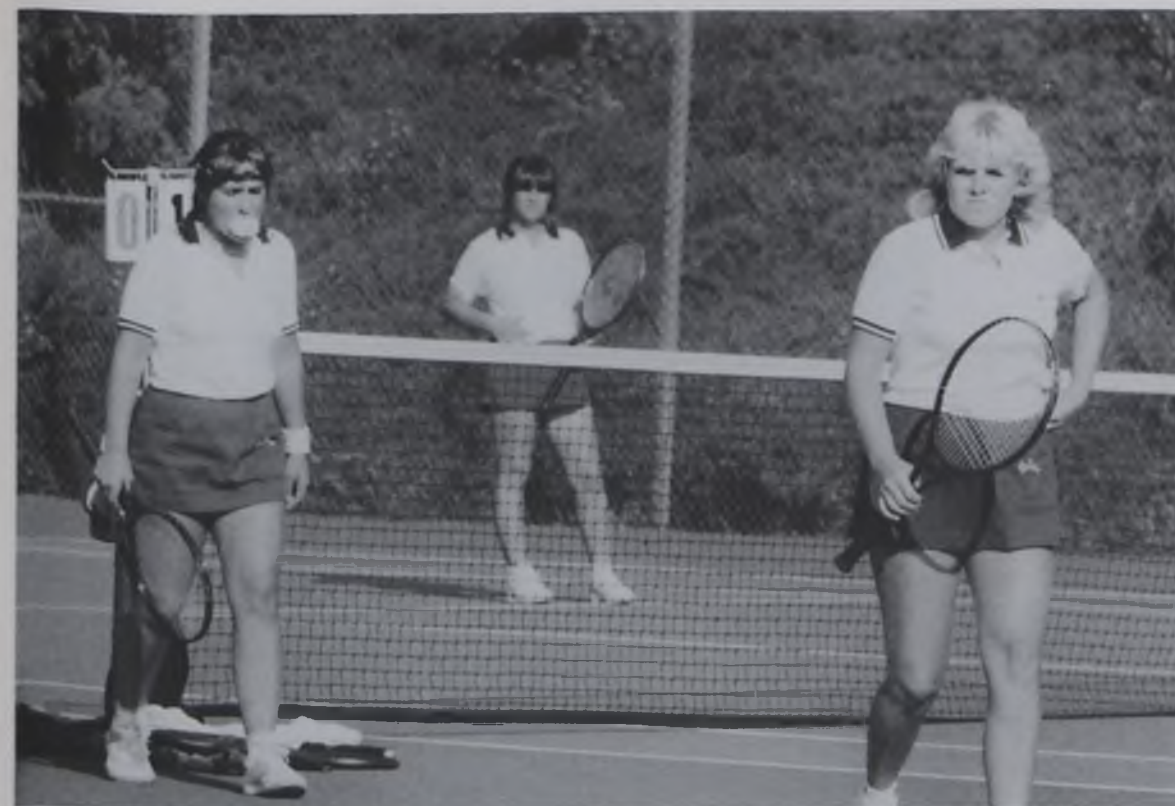
It was an excellent season for many team members but especially for the freshmen who anchored the team. At regionals, freshman Sue Russel ran her best race and placed an outstanding fourth, along with freshman Sue Meyers, seventh and captain Joan Foulkrod, ninth. Senior Julie Meyer and freshmen Regina McKenna, Lynn Bradley and Trish Peifer also shone this season. Coach Bergamasco felt it was "a fine team effort by all."





The Allegheny women's rackets never quit swinging and the Lady Gators never quit winning this year as they completed their first dual season in Allegheny tennis history. Despite a mid-term coach switch, the women shone both seasons boasting a 14-2 fall win total under Coach Susie Fain and 3-0 record under new coach Nancy Heath. The Lady Gators also placed fourth out of seven Division III teams at the April 6-8 Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Championship in Straunton, Virginia to round out an eight-game spring schedule. Freshman Tory Thomas poured out excellent performances both seasons losing only one match and honoring Allegheny as the only player selected to Nationals.

**Allegheny Women's Tennis:
Faultless**





Women's Volleyball has High Kill Percentages

A vastly improved Allegheny women's volleyball team ended their season with a record of 11 wins and 18 losses this year and a fifth in the Fredonia State Tournament. Six letter winners returned to the team this season including Gwen Herron who was chosen Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year. Gwen was also named to the All-Women's Keystone Conference second team. Other outstanding players included senior Heather Hardy and sophomores Leslie Bentson, Sue Dencler and Amy Kissenger. As a whole, the squad showed more consistency in serving and kill percentages than last year. Coach Rhonda Seagraves will be greatly missed next year when the team will enter a new conference, the NCAA, behind a new coach.



Men's Basketball Team Sweeps The Courts

The Allegheny men's basketball team finished their 1983-84 season with the second best record in Gator hoop history. Allegheny carried a 16-7 overall and a 10-4 PAC record off the courts this year. Graduation will claim three seniors from Coach John Reynder's locker room: point guard Bob Williams and guard/forwards Jeff Penn and Dan Miller.

Williams shook off a pre-PAC knee injury to lead the Gators in assists for the fourth straight year. Penn was the only Gator to average double-figures in points per game for the entire 23-game schedule. Miller added bench-strength with key field goals and rebounds for a cohesive starting six. Next season the Gators will join the newly formed North Coast Atlantic Conference with hopes of boasting their record to the "best" in Gator hoop history.

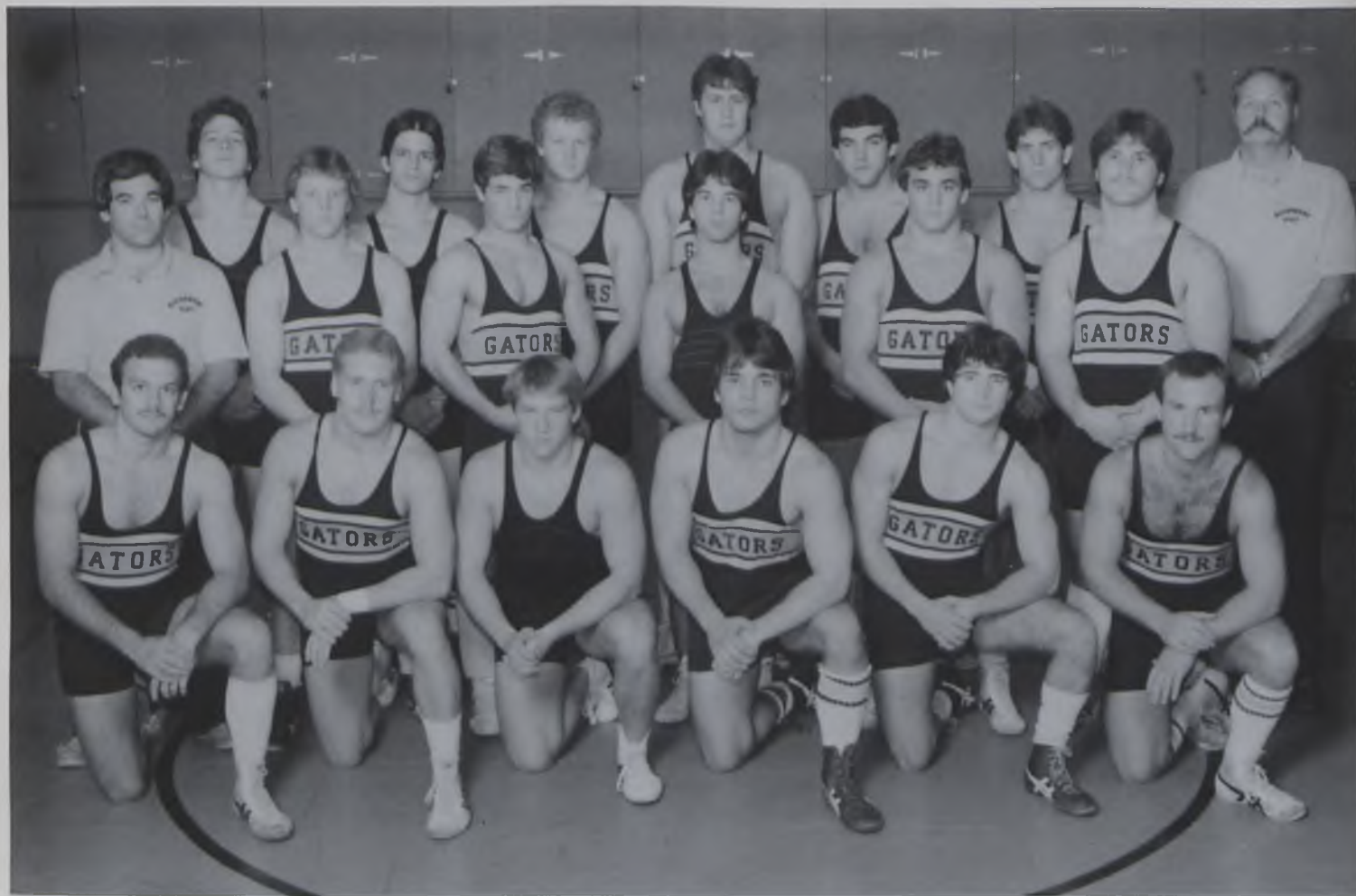


Lady Gators Polish the Court

This year the Lady Gators Basketball team made Allegheny history. They became the first team to compete in the NCAA Division III regional playoffs for women's basketball, where they took fifth place. All around, it was a "highly successful season." The team finished the season with an excellent record of 21 wins and four losses. This was also the first year that the Lady Gators won the Keystone Conference championship by defeating Grove City (11-1).

As a whole, the team has improved over previous years thanks to the coaching of Kay Gould. Outstanding players of the season include co-captains Brenda Bates and Jill Swanson both of whom set many school records. Sophomores Kim Ignace and Heidi Weidkehr and freshman Missy Vogel also played well. Everyone will be returning next year which should assure an even better season.





Wrestlers Grapple With Losses

A meager but mighty Allegheny wrestling squad finished this year's season with a disappointing 2-10 overall and 1-4 PAC win total under first-year coach Mitchell Roe.

The grappling Gators' individual performances more than made up for the team's heavily weighted loss column, as Allegheny sent four wrestlers to nationals.

Tom Stanley, boasting a 6-9 PAC record, Tom Dowler (16-5), co-captain Rick Aliota (24-4) and co-captain Don Gray (14-5) all made the trip to nationals for Allegheny. Dowler also brought home the PAC crown from Cleveland.



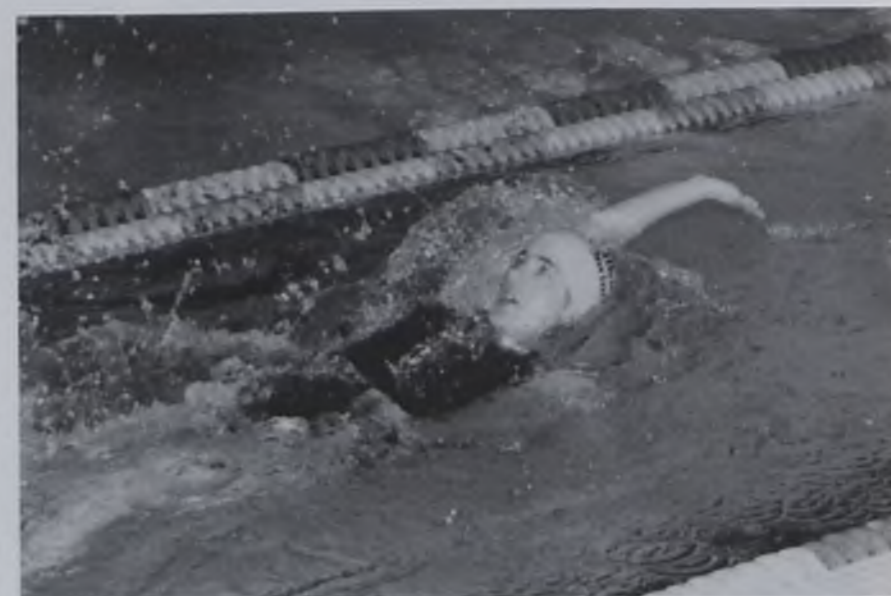


Once again the Allegheny men's swim team left competition floundering as they stroked to a PAC championship and anchored a spot in the NCAA swimming and diving championship at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The Gator men recorded an eighteenth place finish; a finish swimming coach Tom Erdos believed could have been bettered had the team not been weakened by a bronchial infection early in its stay in Atlanta.

Despite their illness the swimmers garnered four All-American awards. Individual All-American status was granted to Ron Beegle, in the 100 butterfly, Mark Dowdall, 100 backstroke and Bill Watson, 200 backstroke. The 400 Medley relay team of Beegle, Dowdall, Watson, Hernandez and Andy Dewhurst also honored Allegheny with an all-American performance.

Men's Swimming Team Swamps Opponents





Women Swimmers Paddle to Perfection

1983-84 proved to be another outstanding season for the women's swimming and diving team. The girls finished with an excellent record of seven wins and one loss. Among wins registered was a first place title at the University of Rochester's invitational meet. However the season was highlighted by a first place title at regionals and an impressive fifth finish in the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. At the championships, nine team members received All-American honors; Debbie Durr, Heather Zinn, Diane Cress, Lisa Bauer, Jennifer Mowery, Karen Machardy, Carol Antilla and star diver Michelle Zontine. Debbie Durr, who Coach Erdos considers "one of the best freestylers in the country," Lisa Bauer and Karen Machardy were this year's record breakers.

The swimmers and Coach Erdos expect to continue their sensational record next year.



Men's Blades Need Sharpening

Although this year's ice-hockey club experienced a season almost as dreary as the weather they played in, new coach Jamie Plunkett is not ready to hang up their skates. Plunkett plans on expanding the team's training to better the club's 2-10-2 record. The coach will also look to returning freshman goalie Tom Klein and freshman Ed Conner to help ease the loss of outstanding seniors Tom Evans, Al Kantra, Dave Bales and Brian Jeffe.



Men's Volleyball Team Delivers a "Spiked" Punch

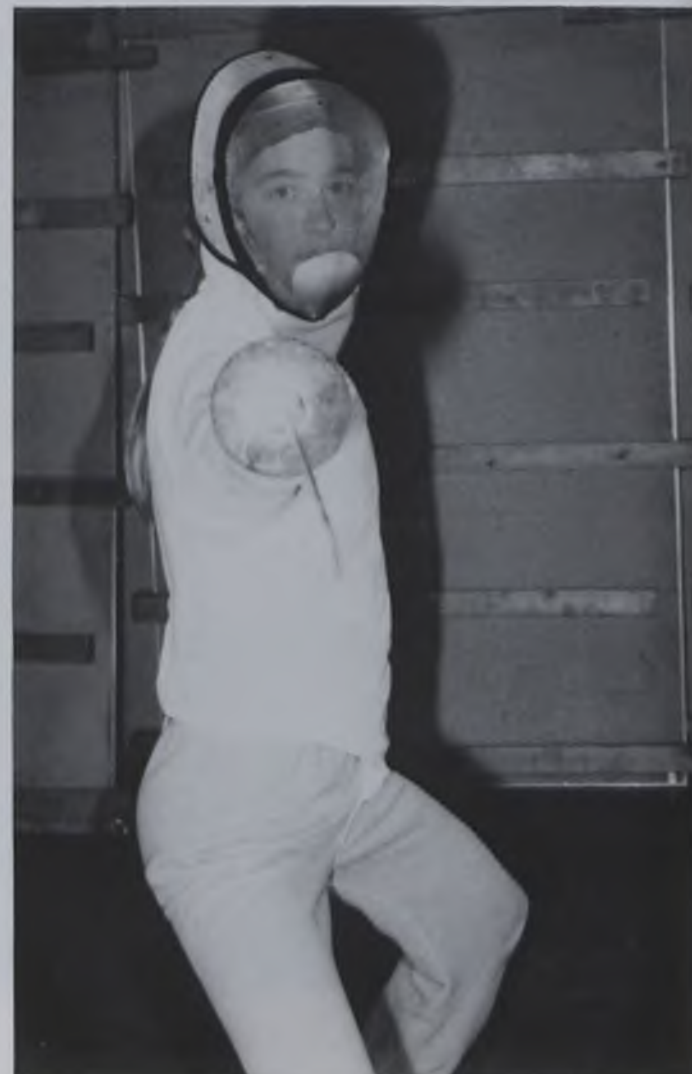
This year's Allegheny men's volleyball team experienced a season of firsts as 1984 marked the Gators' first winning season in three years. First-year coach John Brunest guided his team to a 6-5 record and a first-time-ever playoff match at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Captains Wayne Ringerson and Dave O'Donnel sparked the team through their victorious season with support teammates Luke Pavlovich, Bob Utberg, Greg Benedict, Dave Hamilton, Chip Nampogna, and Rob Radel. Ringerson and Pavlovich received individual honors for the team as first team All-Section and second team All-Conference selections respectively.



Swordplay

The Allegheny Fencing Club is open to all students of all levels of ability, ranging from beginners to Keystone State qualifiers. Students practice all year without the aid of a coach. Members teach each other the sport and learn on their own. The club competes with other schools, most of them are varsity teams and have both lost and won many close meets. Some of these were individual competitions and some were team meets. This year Allegheny competed against Case Western Reserve, Carnegie Mellon University, Cleveland State, Fredonia State and Oberlin College and the club hopes to make it an annual event.

The team will lose only two seniors, president Karen Hammond and women's team captain Chris Drew who placed first in women's intermediate competition in Pittsburg.



New Kid In Town

Chess Club was a new addition to Allegheny's repertoire of organizations. Although a slow start, the club grew stronger and more visible as the year continued. Students interested in the strategic game gather to learn from each other and enjoy good competition.



Men's Basketball Season Led With Good Cheer.

The cheerleaders have always been an important part of our athletic programs. Their dedication and enthusiasm have raised school spirit and support for our athletes. This year the cheerleaders were more organized and performed better than in other years. The squad consisted of eight women and four men, which enabled them to specialize in tall pyramids and add more gymnastics to their routines.

Allegheny is one of two schools in our conference to have men on the cheerleading team. Another important member of the cheerleading squad is the mascot. The mascot also travels to away games and attends other athletic events such as hockey and softball games. Most everyone is returning for next year's season, however the team will miss head cheerleader Sandy Archibald and Coach Lynn Kippenham.



Young and Rugg-ed

The young Allegheny Rugby squad ended its spring season with solid victories over two well-seasoned teams, resulting in a respectable 2-2 season record. The Ruggers first-ever victory came after a grueling and hard hitting match over Juniata. And two weeks later they capped their season with a dominating win over Drevesburgh Rugby Club. Although a young team, the Ruggers were sparked by the fine individual play of seniors Dave Perry, Tim Castagnino, Rich Chene, Jim Puglisi, John Betzler and captain Tim Loftus. The Ruggers are confident that the 1984 spring season was only the beginning of an excellent Allegheny tradition. The returning Ruggers eagerly await the 1984 fall and '85 spring seasons.

Baseball Team Experiences Turbulent Season

The Allegheny baseball team scrambled up and down the win/loss ladder before finally reaching a 4-6 PAC and 10-8 overall record this season. Coach Jeff Kaufman's diamondmen opened to 1984 play with five straight victories in twin bills against Edinboro, Behrend and Case Western Reserve. After handling their first loss to Case in the night cap the Gators slid five rings down the win/loss ladder with respective losses to Hiram and John Carroll. The men's see-saw play continued until they ended their season by splitting two games with Mercyhurst. Six Gators hit over .300 for the season while the team batting average stabilized at .304 for the year.





Softball Team Nationally Acclaimed

This year's women's softball team scored on the field as well as in the NCAA rankings as the Lady Gators received a bid to the NCAA national championships for the second consecutive year. This honor is awarded annually to only 16 teams in the nation. Although the Gators were successful in only one post season game, the NCAA seeding committee ranked the women as high as second in the nation during the season.

Coach Kay Gould's Gators received individual as well as team credit. For the first time in Allegheny history, two softball players achieved All-American status. Pitcher Julie Dennis was appointed second-team All-American and Sue Custer was a first team selection. Allegheny teammates also accounted for five of the twelve all-region softball players. Oh yeah, Gould's Gators maintained a 20 game winning streak to finish the regular season with a 20-1 record!





Netters Shine Under Pinky

The men's tennis team enjoyed another fine season finishing at 5-1 in the PAC and 8-3 overall. The netters defeated previously unbeaten and defending PAC champ, Case, only to finish a close third at the PAC championships. Coach Pinky Bates deserves credit for taking this team and molding them into a true PAC threat.

Seniors Bill Ashbaugh and Mark Phillips closed their Gator careers as PAC runner-up and PAC champ, respectively. Sophomore, Dave Watson had a spectacular season as he became PAC champ at his position. Rounding out the team with fine seasonal performances were senior Mori Zolbrod, juniors Marc Calderone and Wayne Ruhl, also sophomore Tim Temple.



Number NINE

Ho-Hum. It was just another PAC championship season for Coach Norm Sundstrom's golf squad this year. The Gators' won their . . . what was it? ninth? . . . consecutive President's Athletic Conference golf title, captured the Tri-state and Allegheny Invitational golf tournaments and finished ninth in the nation at the NCAA Division III golf championships.

Gator co-captains Dave Hagstrom and Bob Bradly led the team to its "sub-par" season with respective 306 and 311 totals. Hagstrom aced third team All-American honors and Bradley was a medalist for the team three of the four days during the championship tourney. "Sigh," they just couldn't seem to lose. Oh well maybe next year.





Allegheny Runners On Their Mark

The Allegheny men's track and field team relied on muscle instead of speed this year as the Gator runners ended their season with only one PAC championship while boasting a successful field and distance team.

Coach Fiore Bergamasco guided two of his athletes to the Division III nationals held May 22-26 in Minneapolis, Minn. Sophomore Tim Dowdall qualified with a 3:53.3 finish in the 1500 meter run at the Mount Union Invitational. At the same invitational sophomore Ken Thompson threw the discus 155'1" to honor Allegheny with a new discus record and national recognition. Overall, the Gator track team finished its 1984 season fourth in the PAC championships and 3-4 overall.





Women Runners In The Fast Lane

The 1984 Allegheny women's track team piled up the Gator gold this season as they left the PAC championships with ten champions.

Freshman Sandi Starr and a 400-meter relay team of Ingrid Walsh, Jenny Mowrey, Cindy Churchill and Amy Kline provided the bulk of Allegheny's glittering PAC finish.

Starr went undefeated in the shot put and the discus while the fast 400-meter relay foursome won six of their seven starts. Other PAC champions included Barb Peckham, Regina McKenna, Joan Foulkrod, Julie Meyer and Sue Russell. The Lady Gators crossed their seasonal finish line with a 5-5 overall record.



Men's Cross-Country

	AC	0
Case Western Reserve	20	43
Thiel	15	50
John Carroll	15	50
Gannon	19	44
Bethany	25	33
Buffalo State Invitational	4 of	17
Springbank Invitational	6 of	21
Fredonia State Invitational	2 of	11
Frostburg State Invitational	2 of	8
Canisius Invitational	5 of	16
PAC Championships	2 of	
NCAA Mideast Championships	8th	

Women's Volleyball

	AC	0
Ohio Wesleyan	2	1
John Carroll	1	2
Baldwin-Wallace	1	2
Malone	0	2
Ohio Northern	0	2
Behrend	3	3
Thiel	3	3
Westminster	2	2
Clarion	2	2
Villa Maria	2	2
Grove City	0	0
LaRoche	2	2
Geneva	0	0
Thiel	3	3
Mercyhurst	0	0
Canisius	1	1
Pitt-Bradford	2	2
Univ. of Rochester	2	2
SUNY-Binghamton	2	2
Fredonia State	2	2
Behrend	2	2
Gannon	1	1
Grove City	0	0
Slippery Rock	1	1
Westminster	3	3
Geneva	2	2
Robert Morris	2	2
Villa Maria	0	0

Men's Basketball

	AC	0
Ryerson Tech	83	60
Kenyon	59	32
Mount Union	60	46
Oberlin	66	87
Fredonia State	70	52
Albion	55	58
Wabash	52	51
Grove City	67	49
Westminster	60	61
John Carroll	49	55
Thiel	70	62
Washington and Jefferson	69	62
Carnegie-Mellon	61	49
Bethany	56	41
Case Western Reserve	79	74
Hiram	63	68
Thiel	75	74
John Carroll	63	67
Carnegie-Mellon	88	70
Washington and Jefferson	75	66
Case Western Reserve	74	99
Bethany	70	59
Hiram	91	83

Women's Cross-Country

	AC	0
Thiel	15	50
John Carroll	15	50
Case Western Reserve	15	50
Edinboro University	33	22
Buffalo State Invitational	2 of	13
Fredonia State Invitational	1 of	6
Frostburg State Invitational	2 of	8
Canisius Invitational	2 of	11
NCAA Mideast Championship	1st	
NCAA Division III Championship	10th	

Football

	AC	0
Lebanon Valley	42	20
Thiel	15	13
Bethany	16	10
Carnegie-Mellon	0	35
John Carroll	14	16
Case Western Reserve	14	28
Washington and Jefferson	7	21
Hiram	6	13
Rochester	21	7

Soccer

	AC	0
Canisius (OT)	1	1
Oberlin (OT)	2	2
Grove City	2	2
Pitt-Bradford	6	6
Mercyhurst	2	2
Bethany	0	0
Alliance	8	8
Carnegie-Mellon	2	2
John Carroll	1	1
Case Western Reserve	0	0
Gannon	1	1
Washington and Jefferson	1	1
Edinboro University	1	1
Hiram (OT)	1	1

Women's Basketball

	AC	0
Washington and Jefferson	67	44
Franklin and Marshall	78	51
Fredonia State	79	85
John Carroll	95	58
Westminster	64	54
Geneva	79	49
Hiram	75	63
Clarion	67	47
Thiel	75	33
Fredonia	97	36
Behrend	92	80
Geneva	108	44
Grove City	69	62
Westminster	58	50
Hiram	93	60
Mercyhurst	71	54
Wooster	67	47
Villa Maria	111	28
Carnegie-Mellon	77	32
Behrend	50	52
Grove City	70	36
Thiel	85	63
Villa Maria	118	27
Susqueganna	61	77
Scranton	78	87

Men's Swimming

	AC	0
Westminster	67	32
Hiram	58	47
Bethany	64	28
John Carroll	80	33
Edinboro	74	30
Case Western Reserve	62	24
Washington and Jefferson	68	28
PAC Championship	1st	
NCAA Division III Championship	18th	

Women's Swimming

	AC	0
Clarion	25	113
Slippery Rock	81	58
Indiana U of PA	85	55
John Carroll	88	28
Edinboro	92	20
Case Western Reserve	119	15
St. Bonaventure	94	45
Washington and Jefferson	74	25
NCAA Division III Championship	5th	

Golf

	AC	0
Tri-State Tournament	1st	
Slippery Rock Tournament	4th	
Youngstown State Tournament	5th	
Allegheny Invitational	1st	
Elon Tournament	9th	
Wooster Tournament	2nd	
Slippery Rock Tournament	6th	
Griffin Motors Classic	4th	
PAC Championship	1st	
NCAA Division III Championship	9th	

Men's Tennis

	AC	0
Robert Morris	3	6
Gannon	0	6
Behrend	7	2
Geneva	9	0
Bethany	8	1
John Carroll	4	5
Westminster	4	5
Hiram	9	0
Case Western Reserve	5	4
Edinboro	0	9
Washington and Jefferson	8	1
Carnegie-Mellon	7	2
Grove City	5	4
PAC Championships	3rd	

Men's Track

	AC	0
Hiram	71	66
Thiel	59	84
Case Western Reserve	50	91
Bethany	101	24
Washington and Jefferson	82	47
John Carroll	63	74
Grove City	54	100
PAC Championship	4th	

Women's Track

	AC	0
Hiram	64	65
Case Western Reserve	64	20
Westminster	64	13
Wooster	32	80
Malone	32	55
Edinboro	66	84
Edinboro	55	64
Fredonia State	55	49
Buffalo State	55	10
Hiram	67	42

Wrestling

	AC	0
Lebanon Valley	20	22
Kings College	47	6
Rochester Institute	35	10
SUNY-Oswego	19	28
SUNY-Binghamton	6	39
Thiel	12	46
John Carroll	11	42
Ohio Northern	0	50
Hiram	22	24
Case Western Reserve	42	12
Pitt-Johnstown	18	33
West Liberty State	17	35
Mount Union	14	25
Slippery Rock	6	46
Washington and Jefferson	27	18
PAC Championship	3rd	

Women's Tennis

	AC	0
Indiana U of PA	7	2
California U of PA	9	0
Clarion U of PA	6	3
Indiana U of PA	7	2
West Virginia	3	6
Behrend	9	0
Gannon	9	0
Thiel	9	0
Geneva	9	0
Westminster	8	1
Edinboro U of PA	7	2
Grove City	4	5
Mercyhurst	7	2
Slippery Rock U of PA	6	3
Pittsburgh	9	0
Westminster	8	1
Mount Union	9	0
Denison	5	4
Case Western Reserve	9	0
Youngstown State	8	1

Softball

	AC	0	AC	0
Geneva	20	0	20	0
Geneva	21	0	21	0
Gannon	6	2	6	2
Gannon	9	0	9	0
Thiel	10	0	10	0
Mercyhurst	4	2	4	2
Mercyhurst	7	1	7	1
Grove City	7	2	7	2
Westminster	0	4	0	4
Calvin	1	2	1	2
Ohio Northern	3	1	3	1
Ohio Northern	5	8	5	8

Baseball

	AC	0
Edinboro	18	8
Edinboro	5	2
Behrend	11	2
Behrend	11	10
Case Western Reserve	13	10
Case Western Reserve	1	5
Hiram	0	3
Hiram	3	11
John Carroll	5	7
John Carroll	7	10
Bethany	4	2
Bethany	2	5
Thiel	7	0
Grove City	7	1
Grove City	5	9
Thiel	13	1
Mercyhurst	3	2
Mercyhurst	4	5

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A Greek's main goal in life is to get a) as drunk as possible b) in as many beds as possible.

If you found yourself agreeing with the above statements, you have probably watched too many **Animal House** reruns. Greek life at Allegheny involves a commitment to sound behavior, academic performance and regulated social behavior. Allegheny's five sororities and seven fraternities are governed by Panhellenic and Intra Fraternity councils respectively. These councils are administrative groups composed of faculty advisors and annually elected student officers.

Along with promoting intellectual accomplishment within the fraternities and sororities

each council organizes and regulates a system of rushing and sponsors service projects both on campus and in the community. Each year, in an effort to increase student awareness, IFC and Panhellenic combine efforts in producing a Greek weekend. The weekend's activities usually include a dance marathon, movies and a talent show.

Greek life does not stop at fraternity houses and sorority rooms, however. Since 1902 Allegheny has had a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic fraternity. Allegheny also boasts national honorary service fraternities such as Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Sigma. Each is dedicated to campus and community improvement.



Alpha Chi Omega

Camations ... "AX strut" ... South of the Border ... Homecoming with Sigs ... Broken Lyre ... Secret Pumpkins ... "Ditto" ... 22 pledges & 51 ... Hermies ... Erie Hilton ... TAB ... Pats on the back ... February Lottery ... Stomping ... Angel Sisters ... Hearts ... Cabaret ... "A Nite on the Town" ... Camation Cards ... "So fun" ... Hank's ... Celebrate Me Home ... New fridge ... Dancing on the windowsills ... "Fantasy" ... Tuck-ins ... AX love ... We'll miss you seniors!





This year Alpha Delta Pi became actively involved on campus. Enthusiastic pledge classes were taken all three terms and ADPi's numbers and sisterhood have grown significantly since its colonization last year. In the fall, ADPi teamed up with Allegheny Community Exchange in sponsoring a successful Thanksgiving dinner for victims of cerebral palsy.

ADPi earned the second place award during Homecoming for its float, "Beat the Bisons back to Bethany," which we made with Theta Chi. In February, ADPi won a trophy for raising the largest amount of money in pledges for the annual Phone-a-thon, bringing to the college more than \$50,000. With larger numbers and a lot of wild memories, the First Annual Heinekin Party, Barn Dance, Freshmen Teas and Pledge Formal, ADPi looks forward to becoming increasingly involved in Allegheny life throughout its second year on campus.

Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Gamma Delta

It came without warning ... Building character ... Reversal day ... 'pledges' steal Theta Chi flag ... pumpkin sale ... Happy hours ... pledges road trip to Tool and Dye Shop ... 570 ... mixer with Fijis ... Peek-n-Peak (again) ... badmitton for JDF ... Come play in the hay ... Wilted! ... chapter overnight ... Up where we belong ... breakfast in bed ... This One's For You.



Kappa Alpha Theta

There are some who pledge a sorority for the group image, some who join for the social benefits, and some who join for career benefits. Then there are those interested only in diversity. The challenge of entering broader, social and academic circles. Theta . . . They are; E-A-G-E-R B-E-A-V-E-R, Eager Beavers Rah! Rah! Rah! Eager Beavers sis-boom-bah! . . . Hey! Let's wear our black jackets . . . 26 pledges . . . a new phone . . . a new room . . . a new Greek! Goodbye seniors we wish you luck and peace.





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Personal enrichment, campus, as well as community service, fun times, and especially close friendships . . . these are a few of the aspects of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity that make it so special to its members.

This past year we have been involved with such philanthropic projects as a balloon derby benefitting United Cerebral Palsy, the jumping-for-heart marathon, and a pet-a-pup program at the United Methodist Home here in Meadville. Socially, we have held our annual Fall Party, Pledge Formal, Gape and Flame Spring Party with Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. Other fun activities include . . . the homecoming float with Phi Delta Theta, winning the intramural flag football championship, a number of fraternity mixers, participation in Greek Weekend, and genuine good times with great friends! Put all these together and you have got something special . . . good ole KKG!



Alpha Chi Rho

This year's Alpha Chi Rho fraternity members worked on improving their relations with the Meadville community and college as well as improving conditions within the chapter house. To improve community interaction the Crows sponsored an outing at the Crawford County Fair for the mentally handicapped children of Meadville. They also floated through Meadville's annual Halloween parade with the owner of Sue's Cafe. Under the direction of 1984 president, David Watson, the house saw many third-term structural improvements which the Crows hope to continue building upon throughout the coming year.

After a hell week of walking backwards, wearing suitcoats everyday, and performing meal-time calisthenics, eleven pledges initiated in to the brotherhood.

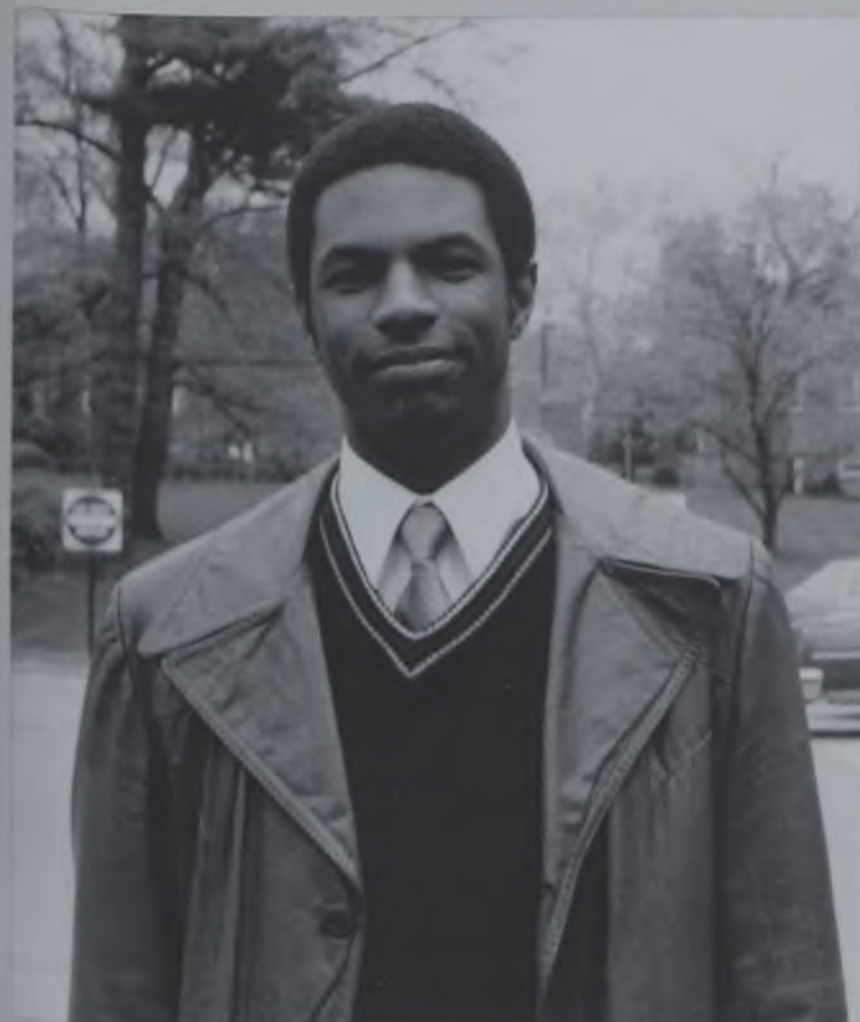




Delta Tau Delta

Walk-a-thon ... Ravine ... Chug-off ...
Rolling Rock ... beer pong ... slow to
learn McDim ... teeming ... the o's ...
Harvard club ... the Buffalo ... let's twist
again ... goodbye Hecew ... hello Di-
ane ... Moon River ... the routers ...
cruiser ... DML ... baabett Jones ... Fun-
nelation ... Jameson ... what's a party
week? ... Pa Bell's auto insurance ... Di-
ane for president ... old bushmills ...
Brentyl joins a fraternity ... Mr. Mike ...
warning! we don't brake for liberars ...
WLBT ... D³ ... norm ... Mr. "Jone" Fixit
... Psuedo Irishman ... purty women





Phi Beta Sigma joined Allegheny's Greek system at the end of 1981. This year due to an extended "probation period" they were given the opportunity to encourage their group to continue to grow and strengthen. Their special projects such as Bigger and Better Business, Education, Social Action and charity works help reflect their desire to maintain under their motto "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

Phi Beta Sigma



Phi Delta Theta

Duffy's Olympics ... IFC Sports Champs again ... Thumper ... PDT Bowling League ... Maybe, maybe not ... El Barbara ... Solid ... Number Nine ... Feud ... Hotter than your Mom ... Do House ... Pump House ... Bruce's nose ... Murph's nose ... Pond the Alioto's ... GooLo ... That's a little harsh ... It's after midnight ... Can't help you out ... Dead cow ... Dickenson Disaster ... Evil Kinevil ... Lines ... G&T Open ... Mickey's ... Naked time ... Thriller laugh ... Spermies ... KyO ... Stairpeople ... Fairyland Clinic ... Coke truck ... CarWash ... Ice skating ... Ma's ... Shots for the elves ... Christmas carolling casualties ... Franzalotta vs. Skeeter ... Be Careful ... Let's Go Off.



Phi Gamma Delta

It was another good year for Phi Gamma Delta. A new strong pledge class was taken to further reinforce the recovered status set in 1983. The annual activities were enjoyed and new ones added. For the first time in years Phi Gamma Delta entered a float in the Homecoming parade. The float was done with Kappa Alpha Theta and won the first place honors. Pledge formal and of course Island were better than ever and the fraternity to Phi Gamma Delta is looking better than ever.



Phi Kappa Psi

The academic senior year "83-84" has been a prosperous one for one house on the hill. After obtaining a fine group of men for our pledge class, it was nothing but downhill for the Phi-Psis. We have gained a fine reputation this year with other greeks, faculty as well as the nearby Meadville community. With well run programs like our Phi-Psi 500 and great participation by the brotherhood in softball, hockey, and volleyball we have solidified such a reputation. The internal running of the house is smooth and efficient with a good committee system. We here at Phi-Psis see a bright future for the present brotherhood and forthcoming brothers.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

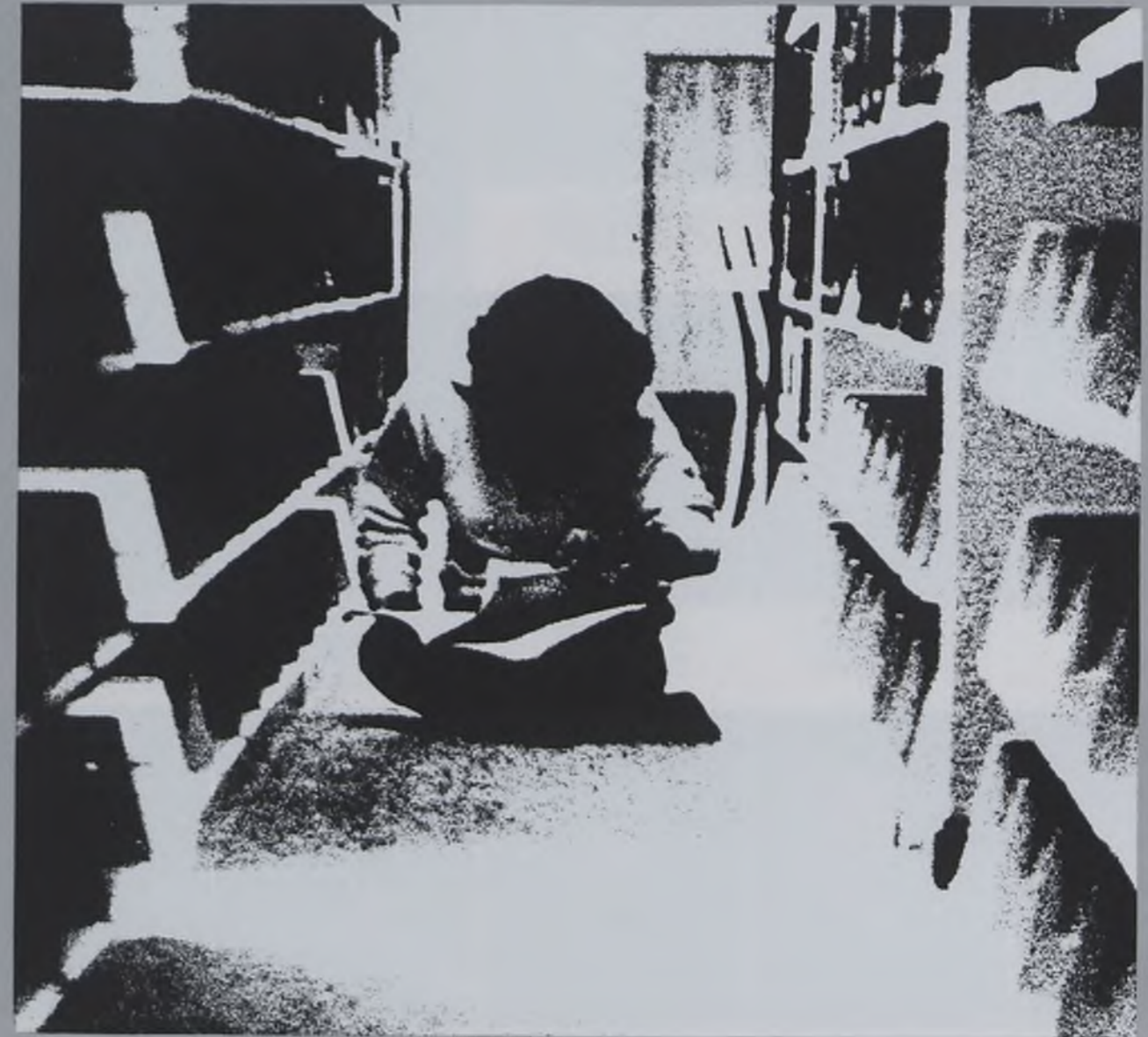
Traditional "Sig" activities include softball, football and frisbee on the front lawn, keg bowling, Friday night parties and the "Sig Sing." Philanthropy projects were added such as the "Kissing Close-Up Games" to benefit charity. The Close-Up games are intended to become an annual event. The new pledges initiated added strength to the group and to their chant: 1-2-3-S-A-E!



Theta Chi

Independence Day weekend ... Theta Chi/ADPI second place homecoming float ... 10-23-83 ... "Jackie-Bill, Billy, William" ... Good times at the VI ... Record high GPA ... "Eat in or eat out" ... Zeta juice ... "The House that Cheese Built" ... John! ... the tire gets a wash ... Allegheny High School ... On Top of the Hill ... Gold Fish Party ... "Where's Alan?" ... "I Can't Believe It!" ... Heavy ... or is it? ... Leslie's helmet ... Bang your head ... Trials ... Activation ... fine wines ... Mom ... the Linx ... The Daquiris Get Gassed Out ... Porch parties ... TOGA ... Theta Chi gets a jump on cancer ... Wine and Cheese ... the beach ... "Blow it Off" ... Do it tomorrow ... Second annual junior meeting ... Eugene's 84 ... The Cheese-Men Prevail!





Question: What pretends not to sleep for three months, has a reserved table at Teddy's and seems to be permanently attached to a plastic recipe box?

Answer: A comping senior.

Perhaps more important to an Allegheny senior than the completion of another academic year is the completion of a mandatory senior project or composition. One by one Allegheny loses its seniors

to booklined comp-cubes, science labs or computer centers as they begin to assimilate four years of knowledge into 50-150 pages of research.

This final step toward graduation is reminiscent of David Carradine's passage into manhood on the once popular TV series "Kung Fu." Carradine gained independence from the care and education of an ancient wise man once he could

"snatch the pebbles" from the palm of the wise man's hand. Undergraduates can only guess at the questions which fill the minds of seniors who have succeeded in snatching the pebbles from Allegheny's palm; "Where do we go from here? . . ." "How will we keep in touch? . . ." and, "Will we be remembered?" . . . Yes they will.



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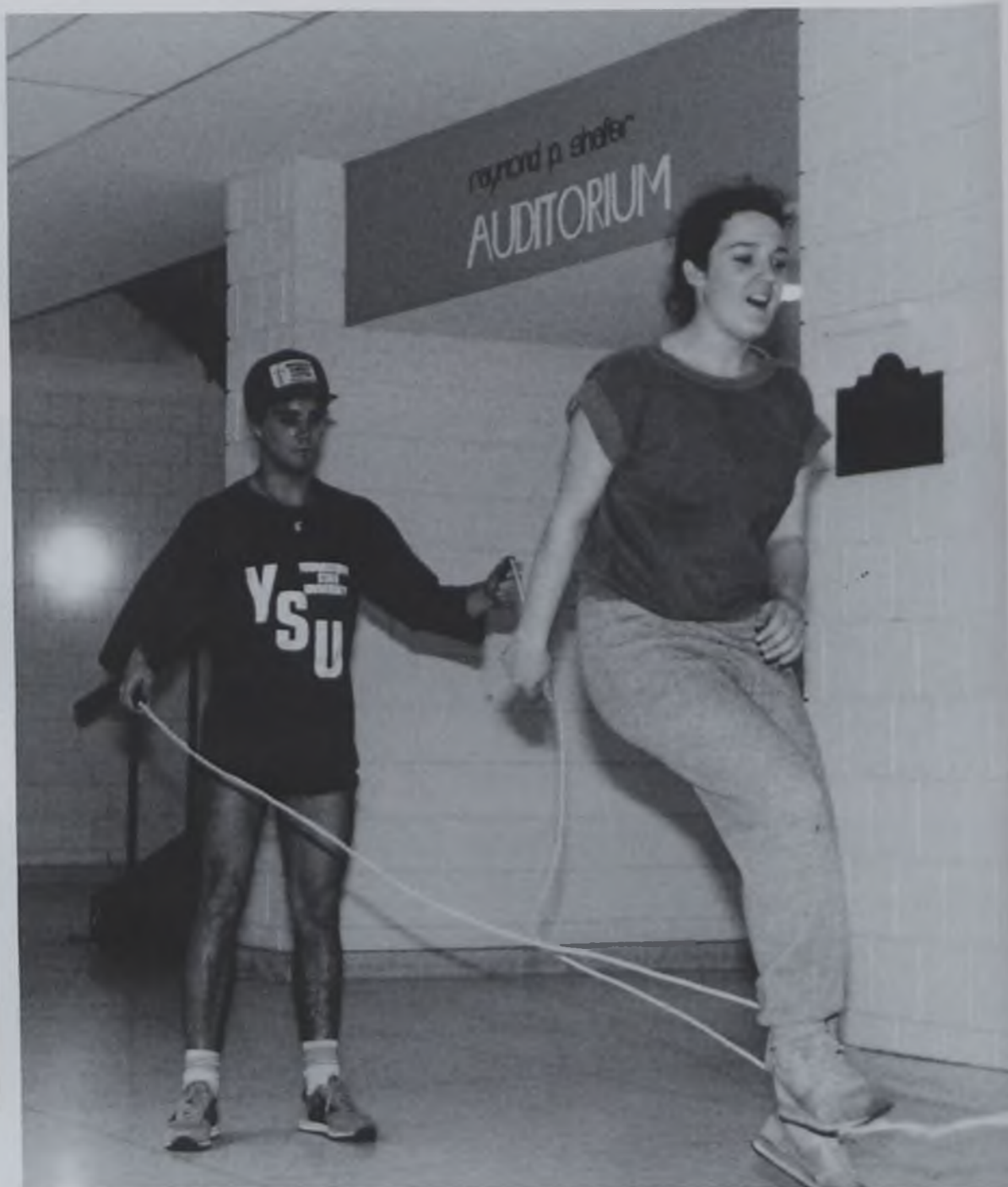
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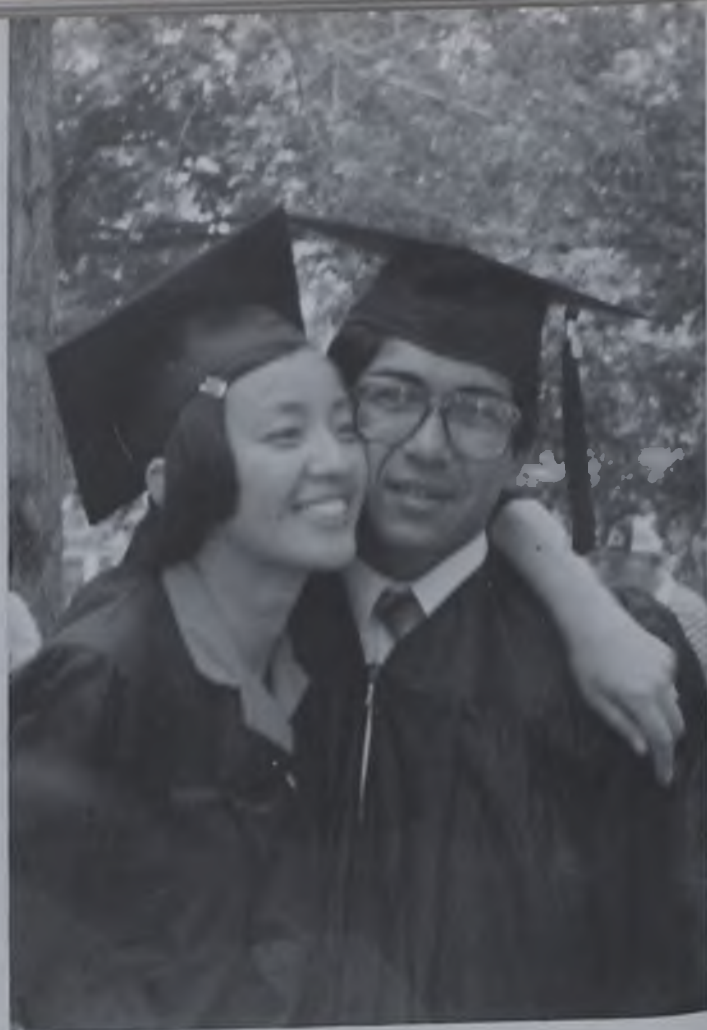
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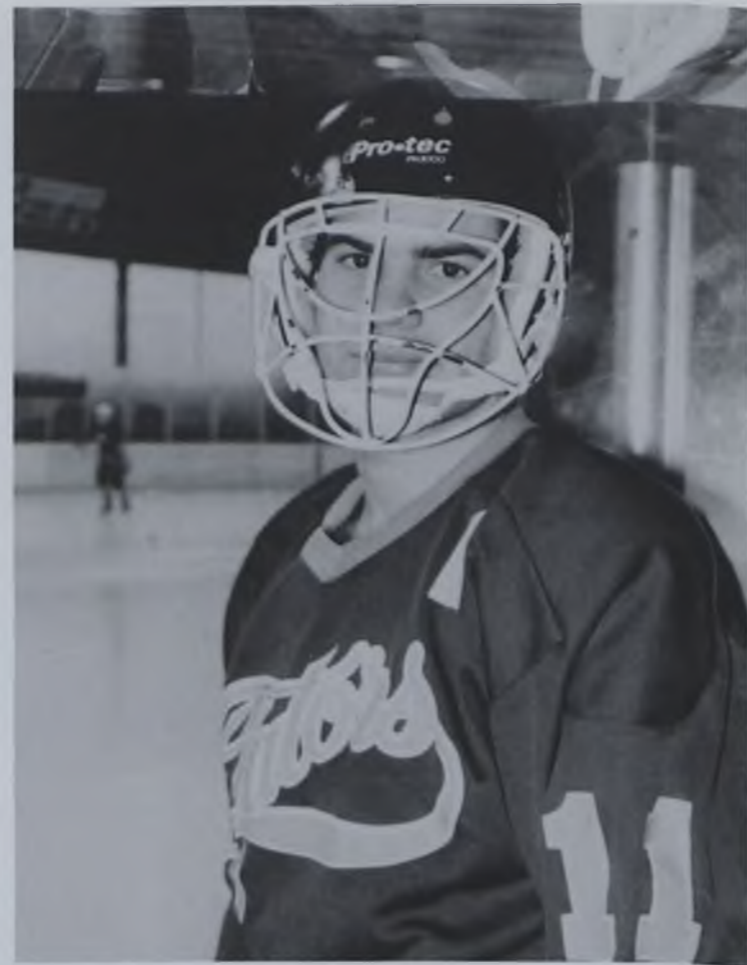


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