

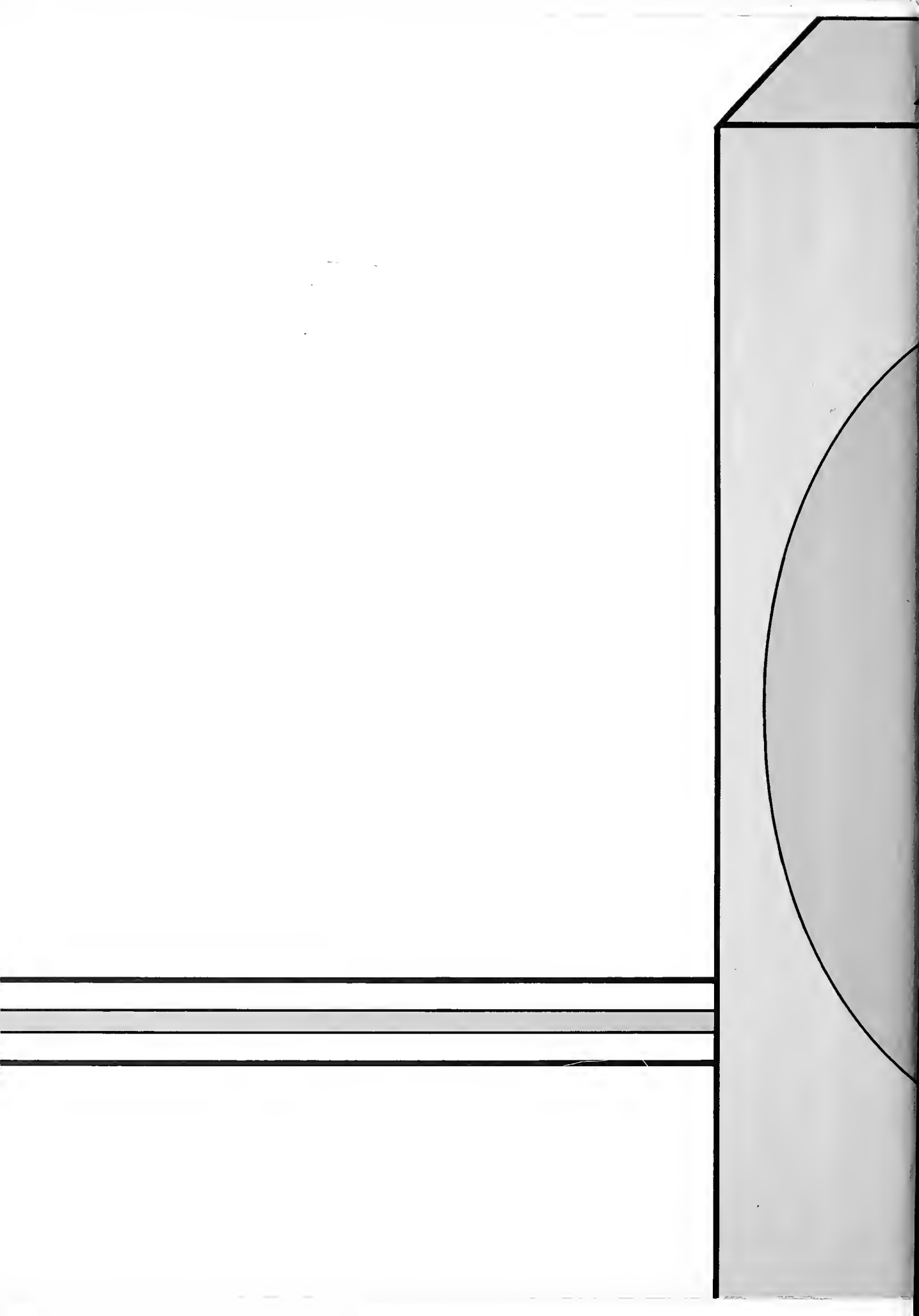
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On the Go between classes is this group of students who are enjoying the first warm days of spring.

On The Go . . .

... in everything we do. From the start of fall semester until the end in May; whether freshmen or seniors; a communications major or a physics major — we were on the move and getting involved. With the start of classes and the organization of most clubs, we crammed for exams and term papers while running from one meeting to another, trying to meet deadlines.



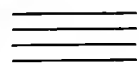
Fans support the Bethany Soccer team as they win the PAC crown for the 18th time in their twenty-year history.

Sophomore Eric Sage keeps the ball from the opponent as Bethany Soccer tallied a 13-3 regular season record.





Members of the ten Greek organizations on campus move to Cramblet Hall to address the administration with their complaints.



On The Go . . .

... and having fun!! The Freshmen enjoyed their taste of freedom while the upperclassmen got a chance to relax by partying and going to the various social events on campus. We attended plays — hardly realizing the countless hours of hard work put into a single performance. After a break at Christmas, some of us returned to face the question of remaining independent or going Greek.



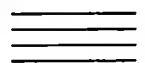
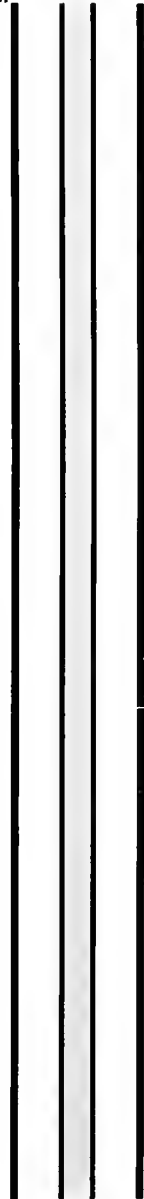
The Bison football team charges onto the field to face W & J in the Homecoming game.

Jeni Henrickson and Karen McConahy spent many extra hours rehearsing for their roles in "The Dining Room."





Senator Robert Dole is surrounded by Holly Crouch, Lisa Bungard, Pattye Kubina, Missy Ondrick, and Don Noland who traveled to New Hampshire in January to work for his presidential campaign.



On The Go . . .

... at Bethany. We moved from the cold, snowy weather into warm spring days. We had classes outside and spent free time soaking in the sun at Bethany Beach. It seemed like we had more to do than ever, but we managed to get things done in the end.



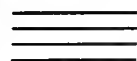
A crew from B & G plants some trees in the Quad as a part of the new landscaping program.

Students flock to the Bison's final home basketball game to show their school spirit.





BETHANIAN advisor Joe Lesem heads up the steps of Old Main on his way to class.



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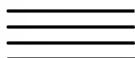
Student Life

It seems like there's always something to do at Bethany — if not something planned to do. Thanks to the hard work of Renner Union Program Board, we saw Gene Cotton return as well as Homecoming and Spring Weekend concerts. We went to parties on weekends — whether they were mixers with other housing units or all-campus — we were there. In short, whether we went to a practice or a picnic, we were "On The Go" in Student Life.



Seniors race to the cafeteria after a rainy Founder's Day service in Commencement Hall.

Jeff Fisher, Jeni Henrickson, and Beth Coleman enjoy the sun outside Old Main before going to class.





Dave Starkey and Pat Cook take a break for lunch in the cafe between classes.

Karen McConahy playfully blows some bubbles outside of Steinman Hall.



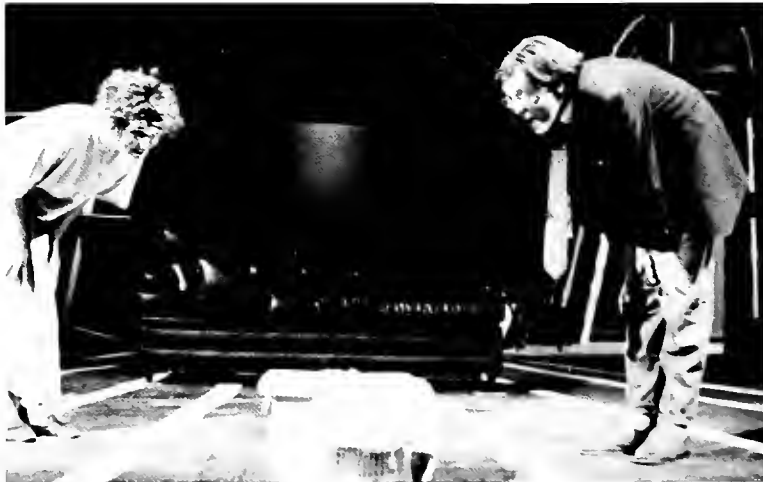
Theater

Bethany Theater has long been a welcomed source of entertainment for students and faculty alike. This year was no exception. The eight major productions, along with several student-directed one act plays, offered Bethanians numerous opportunities to enjoy the tragedy, comedy, and drama of theater as presented by their peers.

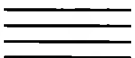
Dr. David Judy, Pedro Cuesta, and Dr. Gary Kappel were instrumental in the preparation and presentation of these plays. Without their effort and sup-

port, the actors and managers would have definitely had a difficult time maintaining the high quality of Bethany Theater. All involved should be commended on another season of fine productions. Some of the plays performed included *The Dining Room*, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *Baby with the Bathwater*, *The House by the Stable*, *Miss Margarida's Way*, *Alpha Psi Omega Cabaret Theater*, and *Anyone can Whistle*.

The cast of "Baby with the Bathwater" made the play humorous and entertaining for the audience.



Jeni Henrickson and Rondell Meeks proved to be valuable actors for the Fine and Applied Arts department.





Performing in the first play of the year, "The Dining Room" are Melissa Purdy and Eric Seiler.

Ed Baney, Melissa Purdy, El Still and Eric Seiler took part in Bethany's Christmas play entitled, "The House by the Stable."



"Baby with the Bathwater" was amusing for all who attended as Tom Campbell, Kristen Clark, Jeni Henrickson, and Rondell Meeks illustrate.

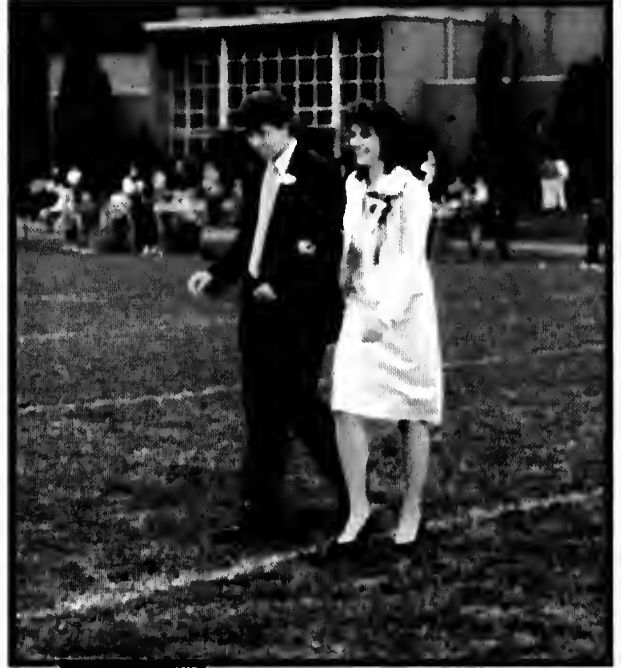
Junior Eric Seiler, a Fine and Applied Arts major, takes his first lead role in stride.

Homecoming

Christine Yu, a Zeta Tau Alpha from New York, NY, and her escort, Ed Baney.



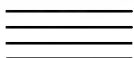
Mary Rupich, a Wheeling, WV native and member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is escorted by Chris Bobbitt.



Phi Mu also has a representative on the '87 court in Denise Fishburn, a Laurel Springs, NJ resident, who is escorted by Doug Marshall.



Zeta Tau Alpha member Maleah Rhodes, from Martins Ferry, Ohio, and her escort, Dave Moon.





1987 Bethany College Homecoming Queen, Denise Fishburn, proudly accepts roses and the Homecoming Crown.

During the weekend of October 9-11, alumni and students were reminded of the treasures of Bethany and all gathered to attend the events that took place throughout the memorable three days. Friday night began with Greek and independent open houses to welcome back their alums and continued with a concert by "The Producers" in the Alumni Field House.

Saturday began bright and early with the Beta Theta Pi "Dr. Kenney 5-K Memorial Run." The afternoon was filled with many athletic events ranging from Women's Volleyball, Field Hockey, Men's and Women's Soccer, and Bison Football. John Cunningham was honored during the day with the observance of the 20th anniversary of

soccer at Bethany and his coaching career. Dr. Perry Gresham and his wife, Aleece, were also honored for their many years of contribution to Bethany.

At halftime of the football game, Denise Fishburn, a communications major from Laurel Springs, NJ, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1987. At the announcement of her name, the 3rd annual Phi Mu Balloon Ascension began. Over 600 balloons were launched from the field into the clear, blue sky.

The evening ended with the Homecoming Dance in honor of the Queen and her court. Bethany students danced to the sounds of "Modern Man." By the end of the weekend, the alumni had instilled in us, the students, their own devoted feelings toward Bethany and helped us appreciate our school even more.



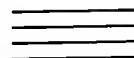
Washington D.C. resident, Kristen Lusk is escorted by Tim DiMartino. Kristen is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.



Dr. Grimes' daughter, Becky, celebrates the festivities with a carmel apple in hand.



SBOG President Helen Corbett, President Todd Bullord, and 1986 Homecoming Queen Patty Dickerson wait to congratulate the new queen.



Once again, Christmas time was a season of fun and excitement for all Bethanians. The many formals created an atmosphere of good cheer, as we dressed up and enjoyed the food and music before cramming for finals. The many fraternity and sorority formals were held during the first two weeks of December. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau held theirs on December 4th, while Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta chose December 5th. However, Kappa Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta made December 11th the

most popular evening for formals.

In addition to these, Bethany offered a Freshman Formal on December 5th, featuring D.J.s from WDVE, and an All-Campus Formal on December 12th. The band "1964" was the highlight of the latter and all Beatlemaniacs packed the dance floor to demonstrate their best Beatle imitations. All in all, the 1987 Christmas season was one of the most entertaining this campus has seen and undoubtedly created many memories that will not soon be forgotten.

This crowd knows there's more to formals than dancing, but they're not sure what. Maybe they'll find out if they hang around the bar a little longer.



Danny and Shaggy take a break from the fast-paced dancing. They proved to be true Beatle fans throughout the evening.



Christmas and J-Term

The All-Campus formal gave Denise Snyder, Joelle Blaho and Jolene Ashcraft a chance to show Bethanians their beautiful Christmas attire.



Wendy and Dave take advantage of a slow song during the campus Christmas Formal.

Passing comprehensive exams is a big part of J-Term for seniors. Here, Beth Benatti is ready to celebrate with some help from Lisa Calderaro.



These party freshmen are definitely enjoying their formal. The FAC-sponsored dance was a great success.

Many students choose to complete their intercultural practicum over J-Term. On the left, Cathy Gabor hosts Beth Benatti and shows her some sights of San Francisco, including the Golden Gate Park.

Bid Day '88

After the pressures and tensions of formal rushing were over came Bid Day '88. The day of celebration was for the ten Greek housing units on campus and approximately 140 freshmen and transfers who received their bids. Although the procedures seemed a bit scary for some prospective pledges, they all agreed that it was worth the wait and very exciting.

Unfortunately, the traditional "run up the hill" and boxed dinners were ex-

cluded from the day's events, but February 12th undoubtedly remained special for all who were involved.

"It's a unique experience, but thank God you only go through it once in your life," reflected Kappa Delta pledge, Christy Vincent.

Alpha Xi Delta pledge, Andrea Dodasovich adds, "It was strange — nervous, exciting and rewarding, all at the same time."

Bid Day '88: A day that freshman pledges will never forget.

Kelly Wunderlich and Beth Coleman await the new sisters at the top of Cardiac Hill.



The Alpha Xi welcome pledges during bid night ceremony at the house.

Perry Gresham Day



Perry Gresham Day 1988 was held once again with a parade through the town and campus in honor of Perry Gresham. Independents from the different housing units participated as Bethany was transformed from the '80's into the '60's. Cars were decorated as well as banners and marchers in traditional tie-dyed clothing. Considered a big event for the independents, Perry Gresham Day was once again a success.

Students "jump on the band wagon" as they ride decorated cars through campus.



The banners lead the parade as marchers are decked out in '60's attire.



Students, cars, and floats make up the traditional parade which goes down Main Street and through the campus.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

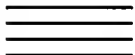
Freshman Mike Yost and his father take advantage of the beautiful weather and view some historic Bethany scenery.

A talent show was one of the weekend's activities. Here, Harlan 2 "shakes it" for a packed house.



The audience gives a standing ovation to the performers of the annual talent show.

Parents' weekend was the cause of this reunion between Taylir Linden and her mother, a Bethany alumnae.





Parent's weekend began Friday, Oct. 2, with activities throughout the weekend including a band/dance in Renner Too, Greek Sing, and a talent show.

"The Knight Kaps," a band featuring '50s and '60s music, performing for parents and students Friday night in Renner Too. Phi Mu sponsored a craft sale on Saturday.

Saturday evening began with Greek Sing at 7 p.m. in Commencement Hall. Each sorority and several fraternities performed. Kappa Delta led by Kristen Clark won with its songs "My Wish for You," and "Always Think of Kay Dee." Of the fraternities competing, Phi Kappa Tau was the winner. Led by Eric Seiler and Eric Johnston, they sang "One Voice" and "In the Name of Phi Kappa Tau." The Phi Taus presented Sophomore Missy Ondrick with their "Outstanding Freshman Girl" Award, based on G.P.A. and personality.

Following Greek Sing, at 9 p.m., was "Talent Tonight," in Wailes Theater. Fifteen acts participated and presented a show to a standing-room-only crowd.



During Greek Sing, Zeta performs its rendition of "Turn, Turn, Turn."

One important facet at Bethany is undoubtedly the social scene. Although the all-campus parties are a thing of the past, we still have to do our best in order to have a good time while remaining within the constraints of the law. This year, themes ranged from the Phi Tau/Phi Mu Luau, to the KA Goldfish Party, to the Beta Toga Party, to name only a few. How could we ever forget Delt's Heaven and Hell, Sigma Nu's Bowery Brawl, KA's Pimp and Whore, Beta's Fall Ball, or all the Hagerman Late-nights? This year was definitely fun for everyone — even the under-21 crowd!

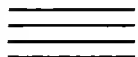
Cheryl Toy, John Crisp, Julie Amatangelo, Gina Mediate, and Amanda Cooper are in Heaven . . . or is it Hell at Delt's annual Heaven and Hell party.



Suzie Shears, Beth Ann Kirby, Shaun Krinock, and Barbara Anderson are ready to party.



James Callahan, Kelly Kemp, and Melissa Purdy stop for pose during Spring Weekend activities.



Parties



Tammy Taylor relaxes at a weekend party.



Freshmen Wendy Rachor and Dave Burgess clown around in Harlan.



Amy Dolan and Steve Fortunato dance among other couples at the Greek Ball.

BLOOD DRIVE

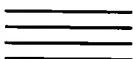
Deidre Thiele fills out the required forms before taking the plunge.

Twice this year, Red Cross volunteers made us realize how simple and painless it is to draw a pint or so of blood out of a healthy donor. Although we're a small town, and a little squeamish, Bethany definitely has heart (not to mention a great supply of blood). With the support and encouragement from Dr. John Hull, head of the psychology department, we once again donated record amounts to this worthy organization.



This Red Cross volunteer offers a few words of encouragement before she draws blood.

Scott Wilcox expresses a smile of relief — the needle wasn't really that bad.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DAY

These Delts display a wide range of articles for sale.



It happens every spring. FOREIGN LANGUAGE DAY! The day when approximately 1300 high school students invade Bethany campus chit-chatting in Spanish, French, and German. The competition seems to grow every year, and also gives clubs and organizations the opportunity to sell anything from hot dogs to T-shirts. This boost in the Bethany economy is definitely welcomed by the debt-ridden clubs, but for the rest of us, well, let's just say it's an experience we won't soon forget.



Instead of going from door to door, the Kappa Deltas made their customers come to them this time.

Sherri Stark demonstrates her artistry with an airbrush, personalizing a T-shirt for an eager buyer.

Spring Weekend

Once again, Spring Weekend was two days of fun, food and fantastic weather. Dean Darlene Nicholson and the Renner Union Programming Board combined the Romantics, the Regular Boys, Southern Pacific, and the Dynamic Steel Band under the blue and white striped circus tent that became a familiar sight from April 29th to May 1st. There were free photo buttons, comedian Wayne Cotter, local bands, caricatures, miniature golf, and picnics offered (not to mention the infamous "food fight"). The numerous athletic games such as lacrosse and soccer, gave Bethanians ample opportunity to get out and enjoy West Virginia's beautiful springtime atmosphere. Without a doubt, this spring weekend was one of the best in recent years. Its broad range of entertainment had something for everyone and a little left over for those who loved it all.



This caricature artist delighted and interested many students with his depictions of the crowd.

Bethanians enjoy a game of volleyball just outside the tent.



Walter takes advantage of the lovely weather and strikes up a game of softball for additional entertainment.

When the food fight broke out, some students decided to take refuge outside where they could breathe a little easier.



Jay Fife sits at the WVBC table, where they broadcasted live all weekend.

The 41st annual May Morning Breakfast to honor the senior women was held on May 7 in the Benedum Commons. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the opening prayer was given by Kim Sandford and the Senior Toast was presented by Outstanding Junior Women Enid Cobb and Cathy Gabor to start the event. After a breakfast feast of fresh strawberries, pecan rolls, eggs, ham, and toast, Debbie O'Dell Seneca — an attorney from Washington, PA — gave an inspiring speech for the women. Once again, Bethany men were called upon to serve the breakfast and Perry Pritchard provided music on the piano. The Aleece C. Gresham Leadership Award was presented to Vicki Hill, a senior from Monroeville, PA.

Jackie Lind and Kathy Caldwell anxiously await the serving of breakfast.



Enid Cobb, Cathy Gabor, and Mrs. Bullard are just a few of the honorees at the head table.



Perry Pritchard provides the musical accompaniment during the breakfast.

May Morning



This waiter is just one of the Bethany men to serve this annual event.



These guests were honored for their attendance at many breakfasts.



A view of the head table shows members of Panhellenic Council and other honored guests.

Honors Day

Chanson DeVaul receives the Rush Carter Award for music from Beth Dameier

Honors Day 1988 was full of awards and honors to outstanding seniors as well as underclassmen. The top award for Outstanding Senior went to two this year — Bob Coffield and Maleah Rhodes. Tom Campbell was named Outstanding Junior Man and Enid Cobb and Cathy Gabor were the recipients of the Outstanding Junior Woman award. Cathy was surprised by her mother who flew in from California for the presentation. The Anna Ruth Bourne and W. Kirk Woolery Awards for high scholarship went to Kappa Delta for the 10th consecutive semester and to Beta Theta Pi, marking a big jump from last semester. All in all, it was a day not to be forgotten by seniors, parents, and friends of those honored.



Father Pat takes a breather after the Honors Day ceremonies.

Already named Outstanding Junior Man, Tom Campbell receives the Junior Cammie Pendleton English Award from Dr. Grimes.





David Groft presents the B. R. Weimer Award for biology to Curt Neel.

Dr. Grimes greets Cathy Gabor and Enid Cobb as recipients of the Outstanding Junior Woman Award.



Maleah Rhodes, from Martins Ferry, OH, is one of the recipients of the Outstanding Senior Award.



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Sports

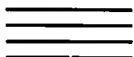
No matter where you turned, it seemed as if there was a soccer or football game to go to, or maybe a quick trip to the fieldhouse to "shoot some hoops" or to the Coal Boal for an intramural game. We watched or participated as the soccer team booted their way into NCAA play-offs and the volleyball team won second place in the PAC. In sports, we were definitely "On the Go."



Catcher Beth Thomas watches as Kelly Wunderlich hits the ball in a Zeta/KD intramural softball game.



The Bison defense lines up against a tough W & J offensive line.





Kosmas Mouratidis fights for the ball amid three opponents.

Taking control of the ball is Renee Proulx, a member of Bethany's first varsity women's soccer team.



K BALL

"J-V Soccer"

K BALL



Dave Ercolano (foreground) and Eric Sage are running for a goal.

Way To Go

The K-Ball team at Bethany is more or less a j-v soccer team. They seem to play more for the enjoyment of the game than for winnings and records. These booters consist of members from the freshman through senior class. They play many of the same opponents as the varsity players. An interesting side note of this year's team is their diversity. One time some of our players played for the opponent because the other team was short players.



Ercolano steals the ball.

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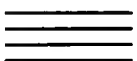
Going Places

What do varsity booters do in the off season? They play indoor soccer. At Bethany, indoor soccer is a team-run sport whose season lasts for a little over two months at the end of winter. Besides the players from the varsity team, the team consists of players from some of Bethany's other sports and those who have never competed at the college level.

The rules for indoor soccer at Bethany in most respects are the same as for the Major Indoor Soccer League. For example, there are no throw-ins and no height limitations.

The 1988 season consisted of about eight tournaments. Some of them were Malone College, the West Virginian Wesleyan Classic, the Cleveland Force Tourney (Bethany brought home a second place), Wheeling College Invitational, and one at Alderson-Broadus. This year the booters also planned a tournament at Bethany to bring recognition to the college.

According to Senior Kosmas Mouratidis, the 1988 Indoor Soccer season could be summed up by the following quote: "Our team was screamin!"



When The Gang Gets Tough

The 1987 Varsity Swim Team had its share of problems this season, but they never let them get in the way of good competition. The team suffered some tough blows — small in size; they lost some good swimmers to graduation; and they had to do without some of their leaders during January Term. These things never stopped the Bison. There existed this great enthusiasm for top performance. Throughout some tough defeats, individuals glowed with great talent. Some set personal best records while others challenged school and PAC records, The team, however, pulled together when they needed to.

ICE HOCKEY

Going In Style

Always putting forth one hundred per cent effort, the Bethany Whalers skated to a respectable season record of 4-9. Having a season running for four months, the Whalers endured many tough contests against such opponents as West Liberty, WVU, and Wheeling College. The team consisted of mostly juniors and seniors and these members were Andy Offield, Andy Maerkline, "Mario LeMieux" Schiffer, John Hauber, Sean Thompson, Sandy Gove, Paul Houston, Eric Gast, Jeff Fisher, Don McKay, Eric Morgan, Gunther Shumann and Graeme Tanner.

During the season, the Whalers experienced an exhilarating win against Wheeling College (8-3) and also suffered a heartbreaking loss at 24-3 against West Liberty. As the season came to a close, playoff battle proved to be difficult, but some outstanding players were recognized for their accomplishments. The leading scorers were G. Tanner, A. Maerkline, and S. Gove. The people with the most penalties were G. Schumann and J. Hauber. Junior Gove summed up the season with his feelings about the team: "With the loss of the Canadian Connection, the Bethany Whalers were not the same as always. Usually faced against enumerable odds, the Whalers were beaten by score, but won physically."



Karolee Yorko poses for an underwater shot.

SWIMMING

"The attitude is up-beat. Everyone is working on besting individual times and everyone is swimming well..." — Coach McGowan



Back Row, L-R: C. Hoxton, E. Coleman, D. Bane, P. Sorenson, Headley, and D. Stillwell, Middle, L-R: E. Baney, K. Yorko, D. Steffen, H. Marks, P. Fiers, and Coach McGowan, Front Row, L-R: E. Johnston, D. Calder, S. Schiavonne, M. Hocker, and J. Campbell (statistician)

Some team members defy gravity below the surface of the water.



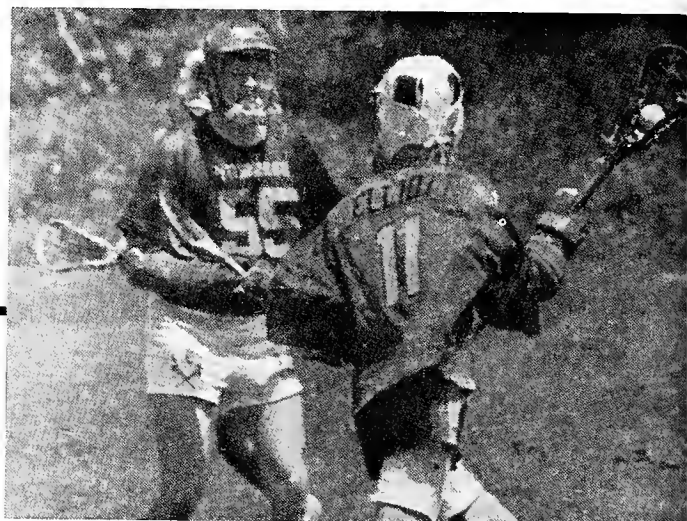
MEN'S LAX

The Bethany Men's Lacrosse Team finished the 1988 season with a record of nine wins and five losses. One of their most impressive wins was the Slippery Rock Invitational Tournament. The Woodchucks defeated teams from Cumberland, MD and Millersville, PA to walk away with the tourney championship. Chris Bobbitt, the team's player-coach, summed up his feelings about the season by saying, "We won a majority of our games and had fun doing it." The Woodchucks will be losing Ted Merlino, Tim DiMartino, Glen Hetherington, Tom Roberts, Chris Bobbitt, John Humphrey, and Alex Cameron to graduation.

WOMEN'S LAX

The women's lacrosse team, often referred to as the Woodchicks by their counterpart the Woodchucks, forged their way to a victory with a season record of 1-1-2. The team captains were Amy Geary and Sue Hurwitz. They encouraged many new players to undertake the physical sport. The team's sole victory was against Allegheny. Hurwitz summed up the season as saying, "It was nice this year because we recruited a lot of dedicated girls who learned quickly and played hard." The Woodchicks will lose Sue Hurwitz, Amy Geary, Beth Thomas, Jen Gruesser and Kristin Lusk to graduation.

"It was a crime that our season had to end so early, because we were all coming together toward the end" . . . Sandy Gove



GOING FULL SWING

The 1988 Bethany College Golf team was plagued by an inconsistent season. This was due in part to the fact that certain individuals would do well in one tournament but not well in another. However, there were some bright days. The team won in both duel matches against CMU and W&J. In fact, sophomore Darrell Teubner was the medalist in the CMU tourney while junior Sandy Gove took this honor in the W&J tourney. The six top Bethany Golfers will be returning next year and are looking forward to another fine season.

STATS

TOURNAMENT	TEAM SCORE	TOTAL	PLACE
<i>Glenville</i>	466 + 460	926	20 Of 20
<i>West Liberty</i>	460 + 483	943	8 Of 12
<i>Muskingdom</i>	441 + 443	884	14 Of 14
<i>PAC Inv.</i>		469	7 Of 7
<i>CMU</i>		470	2 Of 2
<i>Lone Pine Inv.</i>		449	6 Of 7
<i>Griffin Inv.</i>	471 + 453	924	19 Of 20
<i>Westminster</i>		436	3 Of 4
<i>W&J</i>		443	1 Of 2
<i>PAC</i>	451 + 463	914	6 Of 7

"Progression is the key word for our team" . . . Coach Jan Forsty

SOFTBALL

PROGRESS

Pride was the cry heard most often by the Lady Bison Softball Team during the 1988 season, and it was this pride that was instrumental to their success. With an abundance of inexperienced players and half of the team in the training room nursing injuries throughout the season, there was an uphill battle to be fought. The team's captains Missy Goodrich and Kathy Yettito along with the other experienced upperclassmen provided support for the girls just learning the ins and outs of organized competition.

The coaching staff — Head Coach Jan Forsty and assistant coaches Sue Fadse and Paul Hermeling led the Lady Bison. Forsty stated that progression was key to the development of the Bison team. She added in the beginning of the season that, "We're learning from our mistakes game-by-game and starting to come together." The progress was sometimes slow, but the Lady Bison fought hard for their record throughout the entire season.



Back Row, L-R: Eleisha Kebert, Kate Butler, Kim Griffith, Charla Anderson, Middle Row, L-R: Assistant Coach Sue Fadse, Sherrin Altierre, Lynette Gogol, Lori Moran, Robin Sayre, Head Coach Jan Forsty, Front Row, L-R: Michelle Macy, Cheryl Galiano, Kathy Yettito, Missy Goodrich, Sue Rhoda, and Deanna Bigley.

"We improved as a team which is the name of the game" . . . Coach Wally Neel

TRACK

Below: Bethany's Bob Bowman in the relay. Below Right: L-R: Jeff Jeglinski, Dave Douglass gets the hand-off, and Ebou Conateh.



The Bethany College 1988 Track and Field team was coached by Wally Neel and had many outstanding players. The high-point of the season was the 1988 PAC championship. Bethany hosted the tourney. Neel expected good things from the Track and Fielders at this tourney and they did not disappoint him. Dave Douglass defended his pole vaulting championship with a vault of 13' 8". Enid Cobb won the women's high jump competition by clearing the 5' 2" mark. Ebou Conateh pulled a muscle before the tourney and that hindered what was expected to be a fine performance. Other Bison performers were John Phillips, Bob Bowman, Eric Sage, Jeff Jeglinski, Kris Gibson, Heidi Fakes, and Barb Kushner. The men's team finished seventh while the women took sixth overall.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"Because of the size of our bench (only nine total players), we experienced a lot of foul trouble, fatigue and several injury problems." . . . Coach Lisa Campanell.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Front Row, L-R: Jodi Diamond, Dawne Masier, Amy Hahowski, Robin Sayer, Lisa Wise, and Renee Proulx.
Second Row: Manager Kim Griffith, Denise Doster, Graduate Assistant Michelle Crayton, Monica Young, Head Coach Lisa Campanell, Lena Mays, and Trainer Kathleen Yettito.

STATS

Overall Record: 2-21

Pac Record 0-11

Place in PAC: 6th

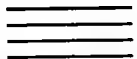
Monica Young: leading rebounder this season, leading rebounder in school's history (743), 2nd team PAC.

Lisa Wise: Leading field goal percentage 3-point shot (38%), most assists (73)

Jodi Diamond: best field goal percentage with 2-point shot (100%).



The Bison hope the three-point shot misses the mark.





No Place to go but UP

The Bethany College women's basketball squad, coached by Lisa Campanell, finished the 1987-88 season with a disappointing record of 2 wins and 21 losses, 0-11 in the PAC. The Lady Bison, having only one returning starter, were plagued with injuries all season long. Led by senior captain Monica Young, however, this inexperienced team of 9 women never gave up as they battled opponents week after week.

Looking ahead the squad will be returning 8 of the players, losing Young to graduation. Lena Mays will return to try and fill Young's shoes in the center position. Returning at the guard positions will be the high scoring tandem of sophomore Renee Proulx and freshman Lisa Wise. Sophomore Robin Sayer and freshman Denise Doster will be returning to pound the boards for the Lady Bison as freshmen Amy Hohowski and Jodi Diamond add depth at the forward position.



Above, Left: Renee Proulx brings the ball down the court. Above, Right: Coach Campanell lets the ladies in on the plan.



Doster shoots for two.

Above: Doster shoots from the foul line. Below: Denise goes for a lay-up.



VOLLEYBALL

Coach Campbell estimated Hill's four-year kill at more than 1,300.

VOLLEYBALL



*Front Row: Kathy Yettito, Vicki Hill,
 Second Row: Coach Lisa Campanell, Heather Kidder, Kris Gibson, Ann Aguiar, Shannon Iobst, Delaun Gray, and statistician, Marie Parsh,
 Third Row: Andrea Willis, Heidi Fakes, Robin Sayre, Enid Cobb, Jodi Diamond, and Lisa Wise.*

Dig, Set, Spike!

The 1987 Volleyball Team ended the season with an overall record of 28-22 and a second place in the PAC. The season ended with a dual contest against CMU and Robert Morris. Bethany defeated CMU and Robert Morris. Bethany defeated CMU, which anchored their hold on second in the PAC, but was upended by Robert Morris.

Senior co-captain Hill collected 486 kills, had 103 serving aces, and had a hitting percentage of 37 in her final year of collegiate competition.



Enid Cobb sets the ball as her teammates move in for the spike.

Bethany finished the volleyball season with a record of 8-4 in the PAC. They played 27 Div. III teams, 16 NAIA teams, three Div. II teams and one Div. I team.

STATS

PAC Record 8-4
Overall Record 28-22

Team kills	1175
Team errors	335
Team TA	3825
Team PCT	.220
Team assist	888
Team TA	2501
Team PCT	.335
Team SA	401
Team SE	298
Team RE	1007
Team digs	3782
Team BS	457
Team BA	489
Team BE	342

CROSS COUNTRY

"For the first time in the history of cross country at Bethany College we were able to form a complete women's team" . . . Head Coach Joe Lesem

CROSS COUNTRY



Sophomore Tyler Newton was the third Bethany runner to cross the finish line at the PAC Championship.

Jim Catherine sprints for the finish line.



Running on the first-ever full women's team is Senior Chris Napoli.

Keepin' Up!

The 1987 Cross Country Team consisted of a full women's and men's team for the first time in Bethany's history. Coach Lesem said that both improved consistently throughout the season. Bethany's initial men's finisher in the PAC championship at John Carroll was Jeff Jeglinski with a 16th place overall and a time of 27:30 in the five-mile course. Other Bethany qualifiers were Roberts — 29:33, Newton — 29:53, Catherine — 30:40, and Sorenson — 35:30.

The top female spot was filled by freshman Taylir Linden, who finished 21st overall with a time of 22:19. Behind Linden were teammates Wolfe — 23:17, Drake — 23:51, Kelly — 25:22, and Napoli — 25:46.

Cindy Drake is one of the top Bethany finishes in the PAC.

"The 1987 field hockey season is expected to be a very successful one, we face a challenging schedule which includes several nationally ranked teams" . . . Head Coach Jan Forsty.

FIELD HOCKEY



Senior Jess Laraba goes one-on-one with her opponent at a home game.

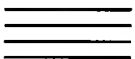
Going Against Tough Competition

With a challenging schedule, small numbers, and many injuries, the girls had a very tough season. With only 12 players, three of which had never picked up a stick, the Bison developed skills quickly and soon became a threat to opponents. Even though they had a losing season, the Bison kept their heads up and let that BC Pride show through. They will never forget all the jokes at practice, gossip sessions, parking lot changes, Jess undressing Jen in the van, and freshman orientation.



Front Row: Kim Griffith, Connie Lampenfield, Michelle Richman, Joanne Jacobs, Second Row: Lori Moran (manager), Susie Durfee, Paige Pertz, Mary Gallagher, M. Pross (athletic trainer), Third Row: Coach Jan Forsty, Tri-captains: Beth Thomas, Jen Gruesser, and Jess Laraba, Assistant Coach Michelle Crayton

Members of the team take a break before returning to the field.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

"This new program at Bethany has a core of good individuals from the club program. We are cautiously optimistic that we will do as well on the varsity level" . . . Head Coach John McGowan



STATS

The Bethany Field Hockey Team ended its season with a 3-12-1 record. Three of the Bison were chosen for repeat honors on the PAC's first team. They were Jenny Gruesser, Jessica Laraba, and Ann Crowley. Gruesser and Crowley tied for top scoring honors. Gruesser had four goals and two assists, while Crowley had the opposite. Crowley was also nominated for Academic All-American status.

The Bethany Women's Soccer Team completed its season with a record of 7-5.

The team gets psyched-up in a huddle before a game.



On the defense, the Lady Bison race to keep up with the ball.

Sophomore Dana Braun aims to block a shot from her opponent.

Going Varsity

The 1987 Women's Soccer Team was the first in Bethany history to compete at the collegiate level as a varsity sport. This year's team contained 21 girls who defeated seven of their twelve opponents, even though their first game ended with a 6-1 score favoring the opponent, Denison. Renee Proulx scored the only goal in that match. The girls, with their coach John McGowan, remained optimistic throughout the season and proved to Bethany fans that women's soccer belongs at the varsity level.

Front Row: Sherri Altiere, Michelle Lijewski, Lynn Ridilla, Jennifer Campbell, Julie Huffman, Renee Proulx, Second Row: Ronda Mason, Tobey Partch, Barb Kushner, Buffy Biernesser, Janet Ibaugh, Julie Amatangelo, Tina Scapperotti, Third Row: Kara Williams, Tammy Daniels, Elizabeth Herbert, and Head Coach John McGowan. Missing: Dana Braun and Sue Rouda



Bragging Rights Meant Everything.

READY TO GO

Intramurals became a very active part of Bethany's extracurriculars during the 1987-88 collegiate year. Under the supervision of Steve Redrop and Coach Joe Zalacca, the Bethany intramural system thrived. The schedule of intramural events went as follows.

First, the different housing units could form as many teams as they had players. The housing unit could be either independent or Greek. After the teams were formed, games were played. This was considered a "regular season." It was during this "regular season" that girls' housing units challenged other girls' housing units and guys' played guys'. Then there were tournaments. The only thing at stake in these tournaments were bragging rights, but this meant everything. All of the teams played with such vigor and enthusiasm that one would think the prize for winning was a gold medal. The end result of these games was the camaraderie created between housing units.

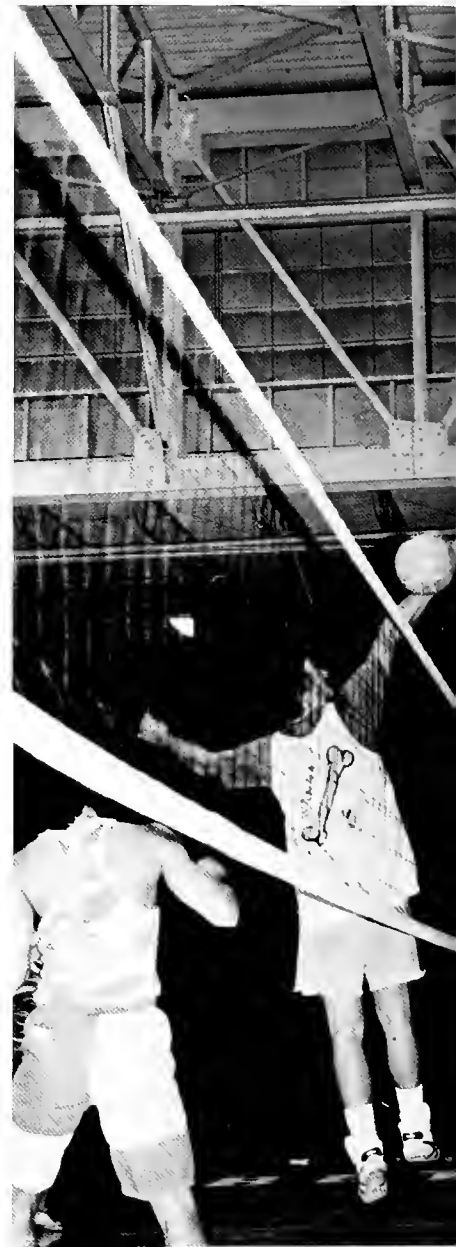
The sporting activities ranged from football to ping-pong. The students participated in intramural softball, basketball and pocket billiards. Other sports included volleyball, golf and soccer.

Bragging rights were earned by such housing units as Phi Mu (football and volleyball), Sigma Nu (football) and Beta A (basketball).

With such a good foundation for Bethany intramurals this year, the students are set and "ready to go" in continuing the program in the years to come.



Delt vs. Phi Tau in football



Phi Mu vs. Zeta in volleyball





Above: Jim Hoffman gets ready to dig the ball for Delta Tau Delta. Left: Kevin Drought (Sigma Nu) and Dwayne Griffith (Delta Tau Delta) go for the spike. Below: The Delts return a Sigma Nu serve.

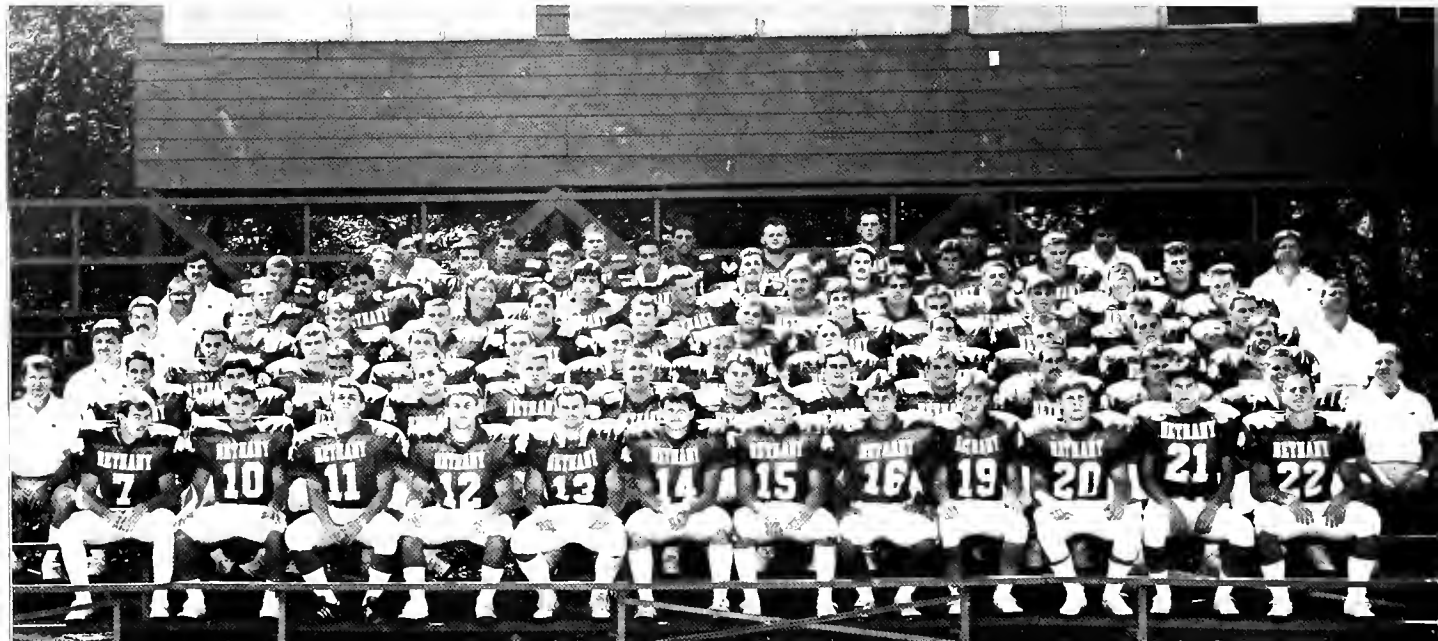


Dave Burkle crosses the goal line for Delt.



FOOTBALL

"Having only four seniors, we anticipate a nucleus to be returning for an improved team next year" . . . Head Coach Wally Neel



Front Row: Finchum, Navis, Fry, Hamm, Kostur, Foyak, Hunt, McFarland, Angalich, Second Row: Coach Neel, Stoffer, Trofimuk, Erfort, Zimish, Sharpless, Walters, Waterhouse, Neel, Gomez, Depersis, Indolf, Resatar, Coach Ingemi, Third Row: Coach Grochalski, Kopp, Milinkovich, Bole, Wessel, Piskor, Cammack, Courtney, Short, McFarland, Fourth Row: Coach Uwsaleious, Starkey, Livolsi, Zelinsky, Fiorino, Fisher, Diedrickson, Natale, Schwienberg, Cammack, Campbell, Coach Weller, Fifth Row: Coach Thomas, Duncan, Zell, Stokes, Elliot, Hart, Borsch, Cunningham, Sixth Row: Coach Luke, Leasure, Yeloushan, Lombardi, Pivrotto, Polen, Hart, Duffy, Reilly, Blumenthal, Coach Hermline, Seventh Row: Coach Weller, Kris Kocsis, Costain, Moss, Loring, Coach Marsh

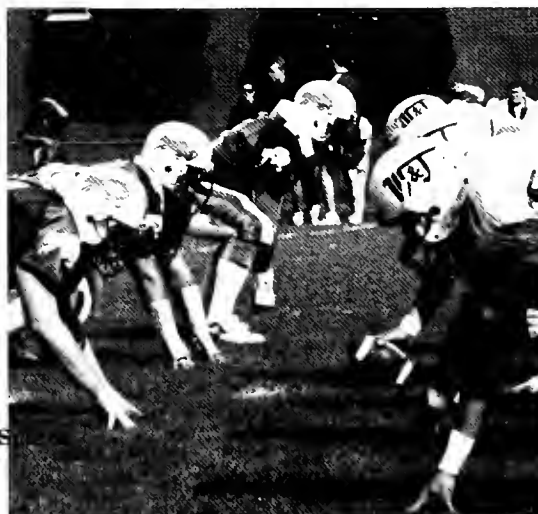
Going Nowhere!

The Bethany football team had high hopes going into the 1987 campaign. The team started out with an impressive tie, 17-17, with Capital University on a last-second touch-down pass, but unfortunately that was the closest the Bison came to a victory all year. The next week the Bison fought tooth and nail with Duquesne before being felled 10-5. The next seven weeks saw the Bison being blown out to end the season with a disappointing 0-8-1 record.

Despite the poor record, the Bison did have some individuals earn PAC honors: Curt Neel and Jim Stokes earned second team honors, while Bill Campbell, Kurt Kostur, Paul Milinkovich, Wayne Zelinsky, and Dan Reilly earned honorable mentions.



A Bison receiver makes a great catch for some big yardage.

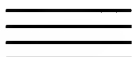


The defensive line squares up against the strong W & J offense during the Homecoming game.

STATS

Capital	Tie 17-17
Duquesne	L 5-10
Hiram	L 28-42
Westminister	L 12-52
W & J	L 13-55
Grove City	L 6-42
John Carroll	L 0-35
Thiel	L 24-38
Carnegie Mellon	L 14-48

Total Points:
Bethany 119
Opponents 338



CHEERLEADERS

H-O-T-T-O-G-O Bethany Cheerleaders are hot to go!

CHEERLEADERS



Quarterback Tracey Finchum gets a pass off in spite of a J defender.



The Bison cheerleaders lend their unfailing support to the team at both home and away games.

Coach Neel gives some final plays to his team before they take the field.



Front Row: Missy Tornichio, Kim Meadows, and Denise Fishburn,
 Second Row: Robyn Debroske, Missy Ondrick, Carla Mae Burkhart, Karri Jasko, and Chante
 iton.



Co-captains Robyn and Denise



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1987 Football Cheerleaders

Bethany, in the past few years, has been hot-to-go when it comes to their cheerleaders. This year's football squad consisted of two seniors, one junior, and five sophomores. They cheered their hearts out despite the football team's losing season and represented Bethany proudly.

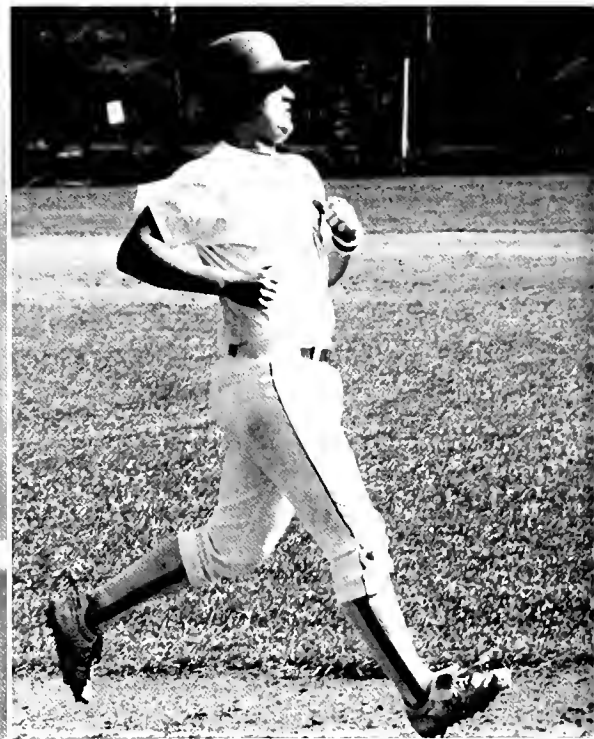
The football cheerleaders take a break to pose for a quick picture.

"As late as February the team was wondering if it had a coach" . . . Dupes

DAULDALL



Above: Mike Duplaga — catcher. Below: Erik Gast keeps his batting average at 400.



Above: Dave Fry running to home. Below: The Biscuit Dugout — John Schweinberg foreground.





Mike Lucey gets ready for the play at third. Below Right: Mike Duplaga helps warm up a new Bison pitcher.



Mike Reilly covers second. Below: Mike Lucey in the batters' box.

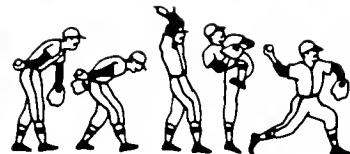


Going, Going, Gone!

After achieving a winning record in 1987, the 1988 edition of the Bison baseball team was expected to do even better. Eight starters were to return, as well as the team's two best pitchers — sophomore Tom Jingoli and Chris Rice. Some uncontrollable factors prevented the team from playing up to its capabilities. Two starters transferred and Head Coach Jim Meyer left to take a coaching position at Kenyon College in Ohio. As late as February the team was wondering if it even had a coach. Bill Weller, last year's assistant coach, stepped in to fill Meyer's shoes.

Though a disappointing season overall, several bright spots did shine through. Freshman Erik Gast batted over .400 as the team's DH. Junior Mike Duplaga was the best defensive catcher in the conference. The other players on the team added to Mike and Erik and made a fine Bison team that will remember the '88 season for the second game of the St. Vincent double header. It was during this game that the Bison-nine had a 20 hit onslaught and buried St. Vincent 12-1.

Bob Bloder pitched for the '88 Bison.



MEN'S BASKETBALL



Front Row, L-R: Assistant Coach Greg Warner, Manager N. Kopp, F. Magda, J. Yourkovich, M. Spencer, S. Smithula, S. Wieland, Scarfpin, A. Jeng, D. Haniford, Head Coach Jim Zalacca. Second Row, L-R: Trainer C. Neel, E. Marko, R. Bozick, J. Pustover, Gallagher, B. Henderson, A. Murphy, R. Heatherington, D. McFarland, Trainer Bill Ingemi. Below Left: A Jeng goes for the dunk.



Go BC Fight For Victory

The Bethany Bison Men's Basketball Team fought many difficult contests to post a final record of 7-16 and 4-8 in the PAC which constitutes a 5th place finish. The young team which heralded three returning lettermen played with determination on the court. The returning lettermen included Ron Bozick, Don McFarland, and Andy Murphy. Transfer student Bill Gallagher and freshman Steve Smithula rounded out Coach Zalacca's starting five players. As the season commenced, Coach Zalacca stated, "We are bigger physically this year and very confident. So far we've had a positive attitude and good intensity."

The Bison struggled with some difficult teams during the season and claimed their initial victory against Dennison University in the Big Red Basketball Classic with an 82-76 score. As the season progressed the Bison team encountered difficulties, such as the hard fought losses to W & J and John Carroll, but they persevered and found themselves in the midst of a four game winning streak as the season approached its end. A particularly thrilling contest occurred when Bethany hosted CMU in the next to the last game of the season. With a tremendous second half effort by the Bison, they captured a convincing victory to end their season on their home court.



Above: R. Bozick lays it in for two. Below: Smithula shoots a basket.



"With the addition of more squad members with national competition backgrounds, the 1988 basketball squad overcame 'technical difficulties' to ascertain a talented and durable collegiate squad" . . . Captain Carla Mae Burkhart

STATS

Season Record: 7-16
PAC Record: 4-8
Place in PAC: 5th

Ron Bozick: team's leading scorer, reached over 1,000 career points, cited by NCAA news as being the 5th top three point shooter in Div. III.
Bill Gallagher: team's second leading scorer
Don McFarland: led the league in assists.



Back Row, L-R: Dave Vergosa, Carla Mae Burkhart, and Troy Costain, Middle Row, L-R: Sandy Brewer, Kelly Craig, Chanté Galton, Missy Onderick, Chris Schwarzel, and Kim Meadows, Front, L-R: Amy Hinshin (alternate), Robyn DeBrooks, and Tisa Merris (alternate).

Go Fight Win

The 1988 Basketball cheer-leading team started its season with ten cheerleaders and two alternates. Throughout the season the number decreased to just ten cheerleaders, but the squad still had a fine season. If one were to understand cheer-leader lingo they would have heard this squad talking about flippies, towers and paper dolls. With the addition of four freshmen the squad did bigger and better stunts than in past years. The captains of the squad were Carla Mae Burkhart and Robyn DeBrooks. They worked both as captains and as advisor. Those jobs were very trying at times but the performance of the squad showed the dedication of the captains as well as the rest of the squad. The collegiate cheerers suffered through many injuries and "technical difficulties," but still led the Bison fans in supporting their cagers.



Left: Troy and Kim illustrate a chair lift. Above: Carla, Chris, Dave, and Kim in a tower.



Carla, Chanté, Kelly, Sandy and Robyn relaxing before the game.

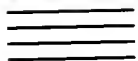


SOCCER

"This was the 20th year of varsity soccer, and it brought back many alumni for the second most successful season ever" — J.C.



*Back Row, L-R: G. Ramsey (clinician), J. Borchert, D. Blank, J. Shafer, M. Seeman, O. Jobe, J. O'Sullivan, G. Tanner, D. Elie, and Coach J. Cunningham,
Middle Row, L-R: D. Barlow, R. Quinn, A. Maercklein, J. Lockhart, S. Thompson, M. Meinhardt, E. Conateh, and J. Stewart,
Front Row, L-R: J. Garrett, J. Dalton, G. Schumann, D. Sariou, J. Hauber, H. Aviero, and S. McCann,
Missing: E. Ibanez, T. Bronson, K. Mouratidis, Jose Gallegos (Asst. Coach), and B. Ingemi (trainer),
Below: Forward Deni Sariou and All-American MF Kosmas Mouratidis in action*



STATS

Conference Play	W 5	L 0
Regular Play	13	3
Tournament Play	1	1
Mary Washington College	2	0
North Carolina Greensboro	1	2

P.A.C. Coach-of-the-Year — John Cunningham
P.A.C. Player-of-the-Year — Graeme Tanner
P.A.C. 1st TEAM — G. Tanner, G. Schumann, J. Stewart, A. Maerklene, and D. Sariov. 2nd TEAM — E. Ibanez
Special Recognition: K. Mouratidis.

Most goals scored by Bethany in a game: 6 (CMU), (W and J), and St. Vincent.
Most goals scored against Bethany: 3 by Davis and Elkins



J. Dalton defends the goal with a head shot.



John Stewart drives the ball for the booters. Below: John Borchert steals the ball from Greensboro.



Going Strong

The twentieth year of Bethany Soccer proved as successful as the ones before it. The '88 season was the Bison's second most successful ever. They went 5-0 in conference play and 13-3 in regular play. This made Bethany's ninth year in a row for winning the PAC crown. It was also the 18th time overall that the PAC crown has set on top the booters' head.

The losses during regular season were to Davis and Elkins (2-3), West Virginia Wesleyan (1-2), and Alderson-Broadus (0-1). The varsity booters shot out seven of their opponents including Fredonia and John Carroll. The Bethany Soccer Ball was host to the NCAA div. III South Regional Championships. The Bison were defeated here by Greensboro.

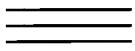
Many individuals rated high in PAC standings and the hearts of Bethany fans. G. Tanner was noted MVP of the PAC with 13 goals, 13 assists for a total of 39 points.





Overview

The year in sports at Bethany is depicted on this page. Represented here are such sports as cheerleading and intermural volleyball. Also depicted are the fans and alumni of the Bethany Sports Program.



College Times

a magazine for Bethany College students



PS IN LINE. Some Alpha Sigs and
er Greeks gather on the steps across
n Benedum Commons. Since lunch

didn't begin until 11:15 a.m., many
students waited outside after their
classes let out.

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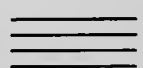
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CAMPAIGN '88

one man's view

by Paul Turner

Campaign '88 proved to be the dominating political spectacle this year. The Bush campaign was too much of an overwhelming force for the other Republican candidates to contend with. Sen. Robert Dole's hope for the Presidency was decisively crushed on Super Tuesday, as Bush swept the South. By April, Vice President George Bush had cashed in enough of his political chips to become the premier Republican candidate for President. Staunch conservative Republicans, such as Jack Kemp and Pat Rob-

ertson, saw their Presidential hopes dwindle after each primary. Indeed, the GOP in its orderly and predictable fashion, had already provided their presidential hopeful with overwhelming consent for VP Bush.

The Democrats seemed to comply well with Will Rogers' old adage, "I don't belong to any organized political party — I'm a Democrat." Jesse Jackson drastically changed the shape of the '88 Democratic campaign. Jackson's appeal of "economic violence"

combined with rigorous passion and vision, gave the Jackson campaign a tremendous amount of delegates for the Democratic Convention. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis seemed to be losing his front runner status, but remained ahead in the Democratic race for President. Al Gore continued on in the race as the "Son of the South," despite his dismal showings outside the south. Nevertheless, Gore's campaign did not become as miniscule and ineffective as Gary Hart's.

Postal Service

in April, a stamp cost 25¢, but mail still came through

"The funniest thing I got in my mailbox was the same chain letter twice."

— Rhonda Plants

"I got an old paper bag with pictures of *Ladies' Home Journal* on it."

— Ivy Cohernour

"My mother sent me granny underwear that hung from my chest to my knees. We hung it in the doorway."

— Devyn Olson-Sawyer

After lunch in the cafeteria, junior Amy Dolan, like other students, goes to the post office to receive a letter from a friend at home.





Working for Dole — many of the political science majors were given the opportunity to work in New Hampshire over January for the Presidential Candidate of their choice. These Bob Dole workers included Row 1: Lisa Bungard, Melissa Ondrick, Holly Crouch, Pattye Kubina, Don Noland, Row 2: Bob Wilinski, Holly Pavlik, Melissa Decker, Jennifer Mattern, Joani Graf, Bill Yorke.

New Hampshire January working toward an election

by Kelly Mummert

"These are the things that win elections" is what I heard most in those first few days. At first, I thought that those words were just a form of morale boosting to make us feel important, but as time went on I realized that what seemed to be the small jobs were really the backbone of the campaign.

The New Hampshire primary is one of the first and, as a result, one of the most important of the primaries. There were seven Democrats running for the Democratic nomination — Bruce Babbitt, Michael Dukakis, Dick Gephardt, Al Gore, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, and Paul Simon. Six Republicans were running for their party's nomination — Robert Dole, George Bush, Pete DuPont, Jack Kemp,

"I realized that what seemed to be the small jobs were really the backbone of the campaign."

Pat Robertson, and Alexander Haig.

During those hectic days as a campaign worker, I did many things. The most important activity was getting in touch with the potential voters. We spent three hours a night and usually six hours on weekends calling registered voters. If these voters were unsure of

who they would support, we would mail them personal letters containing information on important issues. We also attended rallies for the debates in Durham, N.H.

Also, many of us spent a lot of time setting up and arranging important activities that involved the presidential candidate or a person who represented or supported him.

We learned many things from this experience that helped us to understand the political world better. But, I think that I can sum up how we all felt in one quote: if our candidate makes it to the national convention, then we have a chance to express our issues and, hopefully, "we can change the face of the western world."

Foreign Mutts

Dog attack at West Lib library

by Sharon Crow

Is it my imagination or did the dogs in Bethany grow since last year? When I was a freshman, there were tons of the little ankle-nippers; now there are a select few large canines . . . every time I see one I'm reminded of an incident last year.

When doing a paper for Dr. Grimes' Intro to Lit class, I had one of my friends drop me off at the West Lib library (they have books that haven't been taken out since 1956). It was a Sunday and I accidentally got there two hours early. Since it was a fairly nice fall day, I decided to sit on the library's porch and do some studying. No sooner than was I settled (and writing a letter), I was officially greeted by a large, smelly mutt. He sniffed at my books, then went over to his blanket — obviously a guard dog of some sort. Little did I know that was just the start of more inter-

esting happenings.

Engrossed in my writing (about how gross the dog was) I managed to avoid the many stares I received from gawking passers-by. Shortly thereafter (once I started highlighting a chapter in my Intro to Mass Comm book), another large dog (a cross between Lassie and an Irish Wolfhound), arrived on the porch. Obnoxiously, he bit the cap off of my yellow Crayola marker and began ferociously grinding it between his jaws. Fearing that he would choke and puke on me, I moved a few feet away. No sooner had he settled down (to dream of Magic Markers, no doubt), than Mutt #3 made his presence known.

He meandered out from the side of the library, a scraggly thing smaller than my two porch buddies. As he strolled across the lawn, Gramps and Junior (the porch occupants) bared their teeth, bristled

their fur, and leapt off the porch to chase the new guy. They caught up with him, and a dog fight ensued. "Arf! Arf!" "Grrr" and "RRRRR" were some of their favorite words. Gramps and Junior were victorious — the new guy wandered off the scene.

By this time, though, Gramps and Junior were wound-up, hyperactive mutts. As soon as they reached the porch, I was their next target.

I soon discovered that each of them was tall enough to push me down. With strength I never knew had, and without a telephone booth and Clark Kent, I managed to push the dogs away from me and escape.

Since that day, whenever I see one of the Bethany dogs, be it Heidi, the car-chaser, or one of the few who attend classes (lying in the front of the room), I wince, recalling my porch at West Lib.

OUT OF DOORS. As spring drew near, many classes could be found outside studying, such as Kathy Coram's social work class.



Campus uproar



CONDOMS vetoed by the top by Lou Krukowsky

Although suffering a strong blow from the President and the Executive Board of the College, the Sexual Awareness Committee has not given up its goal to get condoms on campus.

The committee, a.k.a. the condom committee, has bounced back with even more determination

than ever. Support from alumnae, the AIDS Task Force, and students, along with flyers and media coverage will get the administration to withdraw its decision. The committee's slogan "a tisket, a tasket, a condom or a casket" became the message to the administration.

- In the fall, Greeks protested against the administration and security for not defining rules and regulations.
- Also in the fall, a move was made to sell condoms on campus, but was vetoed by the administration.
- Second semester a Sexual Awareness committee was formed, but condoms were still not permitted to be sold, for fear they would "promote promiscuity" despite the A.I.D.S. threat.

Going "Home"

a freshman's first J-term

by Jeannette Moninger

Christmas break: a well-deserved rest from the hectic college life of reading, lectures and exams. After successfully completing my first semester as a college freshman, I found myself (and the rest of Harlan Hall) rejoicing at the thought of some R & R to be spent at home, away from these new friends who were getting a little testy and whose presence was rapidly starting to bother me. Indeed, as I believe any Bethany student would have told you, it was definitely time for Christmas break.

Each of us anxiously anticipated our first real return home. I had grown accustomed to the daily routine of classes, work, and breaks shared with my new friends. While I wasn't too concerned about my parents hindering any of my newly founded independence, I was worried about my old high school friends I would see and what we would say to each other when the situation arose. I had remained in contact over the semester with a few of my closest friends, yet writing letters and talking one-on-one are two very different forms of communication.

Arriving at home, I found myself searching for any subtle changes in my domain. There was the expected new flower arrangement here, a chair moved there, but it was my own room that I was most curious about. What had they done to my room? I wondered as I ventured upstairs to discover my bedroom door closed. Opening the door, I was hit with some pretty frigid air because the heat had been shut off in my room. Taking inventory of that strange room that I had loved so much, I found that along with my dad's summer wardrobe hanging in the closet, I had also inherited a new night stand and reading light. Seating myself on my bed which now didn't feel nearly as

comfortable as the one at school, I experienced an odd longing for my new alma mater. Welcome home, I thought sadly to myself, welcome home.

I called one of my best friends who I hadn't seen since beginning college. The conversation that followed my apprehensive, "Hello, Renee?" was awkward and filled with many pauses, so's and um's. After five minutes of exchanging our views of college life, two people who had been best friends throughout junior high and high school, two people who had confided everything to each other, these two people ran out of things to say. I hung up after saying that I hoped we would be able to see each other sometime over break, but already apprehensive about what we would do when we were face to face again.

Next, I talked to Kim who I had been friends with ever since being cheerleaders together in the eighth grade. There was a basketball game on Wed. she informed me, and would I like to go with her? I swore my senior year never to return to my high school. I just simply had enough of that place to last me until my ten-year reunion. Still, a part of me wanted to return, to see some other friends, to see how the place had changed, and most important, to see how the school was faring without the sensational class of '87, that, as seniors, we felt they couldn't possibly survive without.

We went together, Kim and I, a buddy support system. Being cheerleaders through all of high school, we had never paid to see a ball game and were dismayed at the thought of paying the adult admission price. We were greeted at the ticket booth by one of the best teachers in Cameron High School, who allowed us to pay the student price. Like he said when he handed us our change, "You are still stu-

dents, right?"

I think that returning to your old high school for the first time is perhaps the most awkward and scary moment one can experience. I felt my stomach tighten into a knot as I made my way to the gymnasium. I wondered if my outfit was concealing some of the "Freshmen-15" that I had acquired during first semester. I wondered if I looked any older, wiser, more mature. Then I wondered what I was doing there in that foreign place filled with memories of by-gone days. I was a foreigner in my own hometown.

It was difficult to watch the game. The players, who just last year I had supported, now seemed unimportant. It was no longer my team. We — or rather *they* — won, and as I watched them celebrate their victory by jumping up and down, and screaming and hugging one another, I wanted to yell at them that it didn't matter. "None of this matters . . . a year from now no one is going to remember anything about this night." Yet another part of me wanted to share in their happiness and warmth of their friendships. Still, I knew that my days of high school security were over. It was their turn now.

For all of the times I spent in that school, I was reminded of the many good times I had experienced there. Only as I was leaving did I realize that someone would remember and treasure that night and that someone is the fans who supported the team, the team member that can't help thinking it was his winning basket, and me who had one last stroll down memory lane before returning to college where I knew memories were just waiting to be made.

The outside world

what happened nationally; internationally

FALL —

Pope John Paul II visited the United States
Iran-Contra affair

Ginsburg — Marijuana smoking in his Harvard days nudged him out of Supreme Court position

tion

• Baby M — surrogate mother tries to keep baby Melissa; court gives biological father custody

• Black Monday — stock market crash; dropped 22.6% — more than in

1929 crash

• Dan Rather, anchor of CBS Evening News went off the air for six minutes to protest the pre-empting of the news for sports

WINTER —

Mikhail Gorbachev, leader of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., visited Washington, D.C. for a summit with Reagan.

• Ashland Oil spill into Monongahela River, then to Ohio River ... 40 million gallons of oil

• Dan Rather and Vice President and Presidential Candidate George Bush battle-it-out on CBS Evening News

• Olympics in Calgary, Canada

SPRING —

former teen idol Andy Gibb died at age 30
Reagan visited USSR and Gorbachev for another summit.



Up-to-date. In T.W. Phillips Memorial Library, Marti Huff, Doug Smosna, and Joe Fischer look over magazines and books to stay current with happenings outside Bethany.

On The Go with . . .

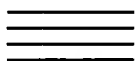
Seniors

Seniors really have a lot of things to do. We must complete practicums, work on senior projects, and study for oral and written comprehensives. We must prepare for Commencement by meeting the requirements in our majors. We are also looking ahead to life after Bethany with endless job interviews and applications for graduate schools. The Class of 1988 has proved to definitely be "On The Go."



On the balcony for a quick pose are Alison Joram and Beth Benatti.

Joe Henshaw, General Manager of TV3, interviews Dean Cunningham during the Greek protest.





Simone Carpino wrestles with some tapes during her radio show with WVBC.



Kelly Wunderlich and Melissa Purdy show Bison spirit at the Homecoming football game.

Amy Marie Adair

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Zeta Tau Alpha

"There is an angel within me
whom I'm constantly shocking."



Charles William Adams

Pittsburgh, PA

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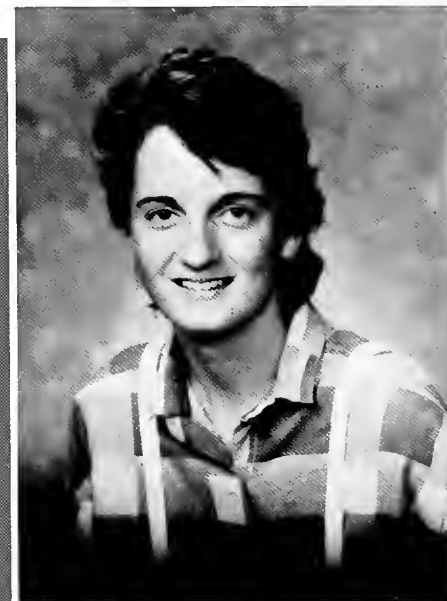
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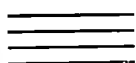
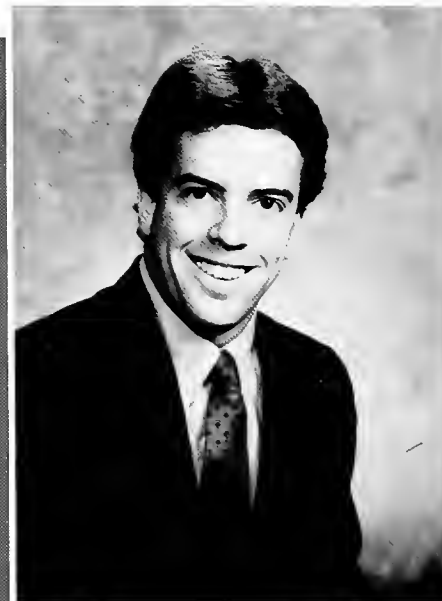
"To begin life is to finish
Smirnoff."



Hugh Jay Bartlett

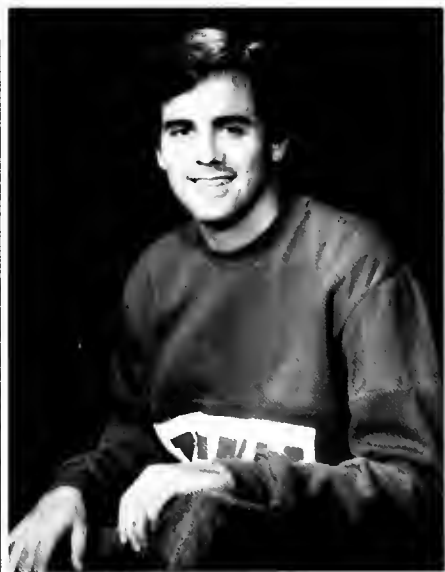
Trumbull, CT

Delta Tau Delta



The greatest accomplishment is not in never
falling, but in rising again after you fall. '

— Vince Lombardi
Richard S. Briggs '88



Patrick James Bello
Charleroi, PA
Beta Theta Pi



Beth Marie Benatti
Mineola, NY
Psychology
Zeta Tau Alpha
"We are about as happy as we make
up our minds to be."



Larry Francis Bender
Akron, OH
Independent



Dianna Lynn Black
Parkersburg, WV
Spanish
Kappa Delta

'If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.'

— William Arthur Ward
Maleah Lynn Rhodes '88

Robert John Bloder

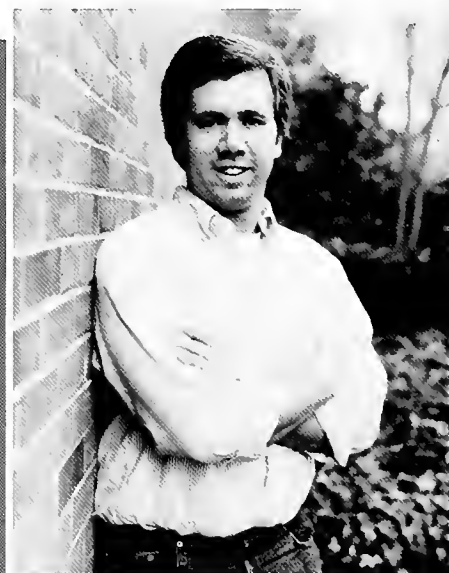
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West Hartford, CT
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Alpha Sigma Phi

"One slip and down the hole we fall. It seems to take no time at all. A momentary lapse of reason that binds a life for life. A small regret, you won't forget."

— D. Gilmour



Kirsten Patrice Bourdette

Attica, NY
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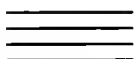
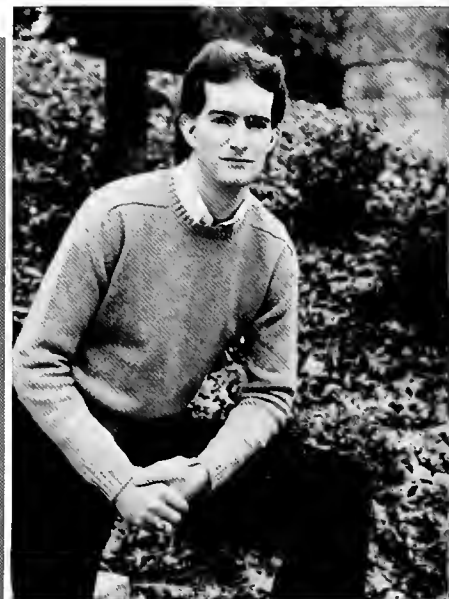
"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

Richard S. Briggs

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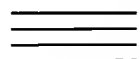
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Tallmadge, OH
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"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, it was never meant to be."

Simone E. Carpino
Tiltsville, OH
English
Independent
"I'll so offend to make offense a skill,
Redeeming time when men think
least I will."

— Shakespeare



Kimberlee Ann Cayce
Baldwin, MD
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Fairhope, AL
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Kappa Delta
"Don't look so frightened, this is just a passing phase."
— Pink Floyd

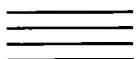
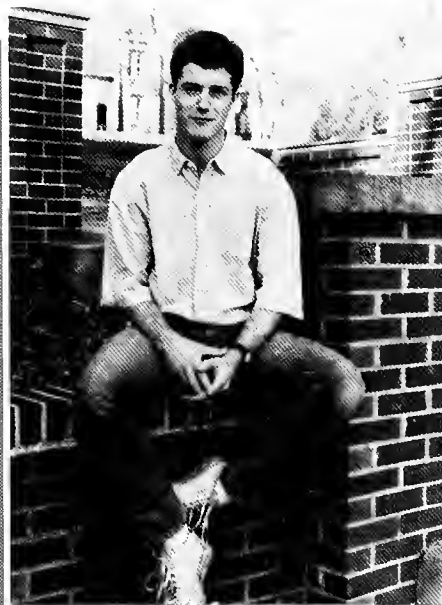


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"There is nothing like going to Bethany College to throw you off balance."
— B.A.F.

Helen Hill Corbett

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"How dear to me will always be the laughter and the love."



It takes more energy to frown than it does to smile. '

— Dr. Richard B. Kenney
Christopher Hill '88



Steven Cotterill
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Robert The Bruce Cowhey
North Massapequa, NY
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Alpha Sigma Phi
"We are all animals, None can say 'I am great!' Yet still, from the dirt, we look up."



Robyn Lee DeBroske
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"Everyone needs time out of their busy lives. So pause for a moment and watch a sunset."



Chanson Albert DeVaul
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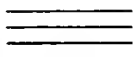


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"I've tarried here too long! I go now to complete my protection of Zenn-la!"

— the Silver Surfer



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Alpha Xi Delta
"Plant your own garden, and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you'll learn that you really do have worth."





Jack Edward Fayak, Jr.

Belle Vernon, PA

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Sigma Nu

"You can achieve anything if you have faith, confidence, desire, dedication, and hard work."

— author unknown



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"Cute is a four-letter word."



Denise Marie Fishburn

Laurel Springs, NJ

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Renée Ann Marie

Fornadel

Bethel Park, PA

Education

Independent

"There are times when life is pure joy!! Live it up my friends and God bless."

**Steven Thomas
Fortunato**
Williamsville, NY
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Beta Theta Pi

**Michael George
Gilchrist**
Kent, OH
Beta Theta Pi



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Richmond, OH
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Independent
"Life allows you to take on your
toughest competitor: yourself."

Timothy E. Graham
Bethany, WV
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"To be able to do, you must learn
through experience, which is
something you won't find in any
book."



Life allows you to take on your toughest competitor: yourself. '

Melissa S. Goodrich '88



Anita S. Greenwood
St. Clairsville, OH
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Jennifer Mary Gruesser
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Zeta Tau Alpha

"While there is time, let's go out and feel everything. If you hold me, I will let you into my dreams. For time is a river, rolling into nowhere, we must live while we can as we drink our cup of laughter."

— Steve Winwood



Patricia Anne Hackett
Bethel Park, PA
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"The mark of your ignorance is the depth of your belief in injustice and tragedy. What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master calls a butterfly."

— R. Bach

'We are about as happy as we make up our minds to be.'

Beth Marie Benatti '88

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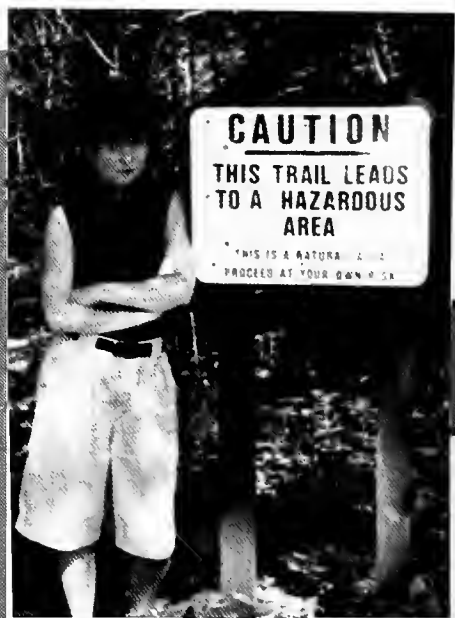
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"I require a You to become; becoming I, I say You."
— Martin Buber



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"Look up at the sky. Ask yourselves: Is it yes or no? Has the sheep eaten the flower? And you will see how everything changes..."
— Antoine de Saint-Exupéry





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"It takes more energy to frown than it does to smile."
— Dr. Richard B. Kenney



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"You gotta have faith . . ."



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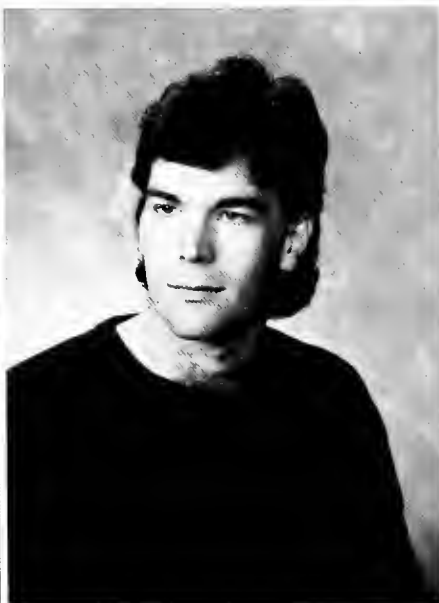
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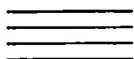
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"Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they show is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly."

— Richard Bach



The mark of your ignorance is the depth of your relief in injustice and tragedy. What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master calls a butterfly. '

— Richard Bach

Christine E. Hammond and Pamela Anne Morgan '88



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"Glory days, well they'll pass you by; Glory days, in the wink of a young girl's eye."

— Bruce Springsteen



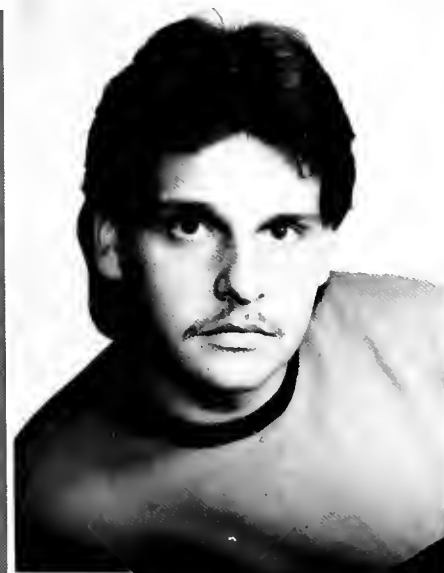
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"If this is the first day of the rest of my life, I'm in a lot of trouble!"



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"Does anybody remember laughter?"



Alison Elisabeth Joram

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"You can always return to a friend like going back to a special place finding the same warm feeling untouched by time and distance."

'I'm sailing away . . . Free to face the life that's ahead of me.'

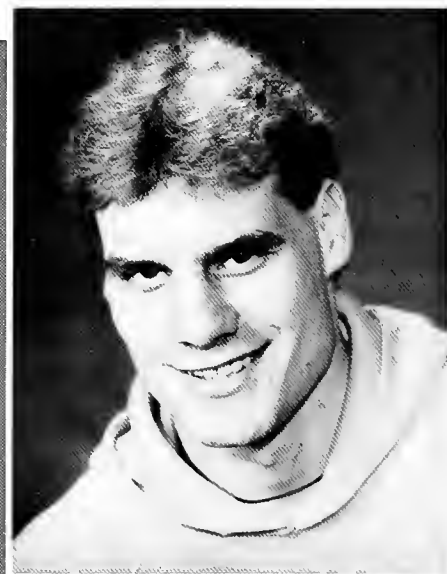
— STYX

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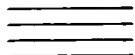
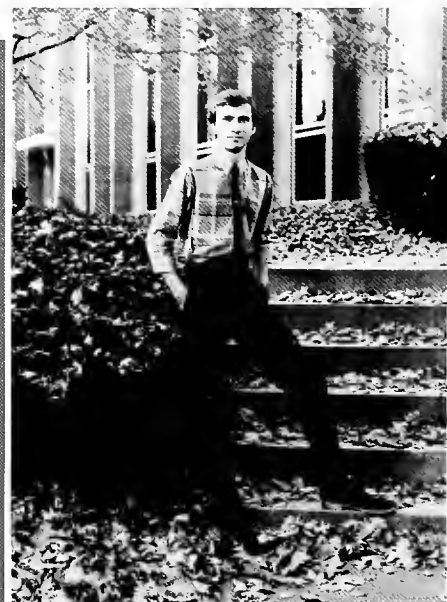


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"That's Happy!"



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"Man's youth is a wonderful thing: It is so full of anguish and of magic and he never comes to know it as it is, until it has gone from him forever."



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"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart."

— Psalm 37:4

LuAnn Marie Kohler

Rochester, PA

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Kappa Delta

"We are not now that strength which in old days/Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are . . . Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will/To strive to seek, to find, and not to yield."

— Alfred L. Tennyson



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Sigma Nu

"Practice leads to perfect, perfect leads to fault, in fault lies change."

— J.M.S.



Bethany is the first, lovely school while I study in the U.S. I'm sure I will miss this wonderful place with many nice people. '

Zhu Xiao-Ling '88



Jessica Downing Logan Laraba
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"The seasons may come and go, but each has its own beauty."



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Arlington, VA
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Zeta Tau Alpha
"This is the first day of the rest of your life." To my Dad, Thanks!!



Andrew Reed Maercklein
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As you sow, so shall you reap. ’

Michael J. Van Heyningen ’88

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Beta Theta Pi

“We’re born to live, and then to die. We’ve got to do it alone — each in his own way. And, I guess that’s why we ought to love those people who deserve it like there’s no tomorrow, because when you get right down to it . . . There isn’t.”



Ira David Mann

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“I dare you to love this place as I do.”

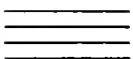


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"Thank God morning only comes once a day!"



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"And when things wrong, rest if you must, but don't quit."



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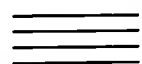
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"People touch and then they're gone."

— *St. Elmo's Fire*



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— Richard Bach



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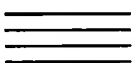
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Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far they can go.'

Kathleen Marie Yettito '88



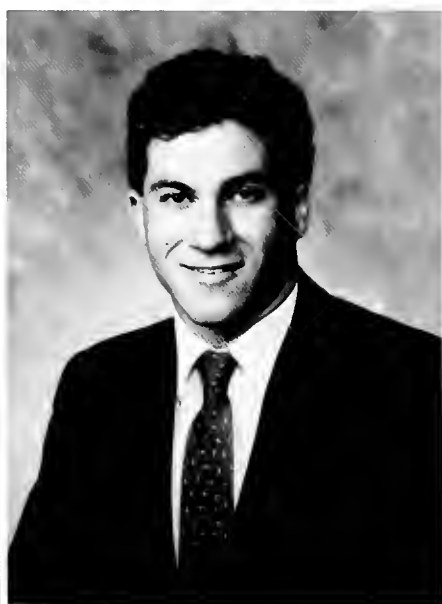
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"You always end up where you already were."
— J.S.L.



Mary Beth Onderick

Lorain, OH
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"Let everyone live their own life."



John Michael Palmieri

Aliquippa, PA
Psychology
Independent
"Always go for the gold, be strong, be positive, and be bold. You don't need to win it, just try your best when you're in it!"



Christopher Joseph Pashke

Mingo Junction, OH
Education
Independent
"Just being yourself, being who you are and what you are, is a successful rebellion."
— Bono vox

**'How dear to me will always be the laughter
and the love.'**

Helen Hill Corbett '88

John Charles Lewis

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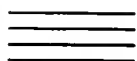
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"Everyone needs a place,
Even if it's on a stage.
Everyone needs a race,
Something to help them turn the
page."

— Huey Lewis





Kari Hunt Rasmussen
Rye, NH
Independent



Maleah Lynn Rhodes
Martins Ferry, OH
Mathematics
Zeta Tau Alpha
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."
— William A. Ward
I have dreamed and I have become!



Thomas Laughton
Roberts
Pelham, NY
Psychology
Alpha Sigma Phi
"I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep, and miles to go before I sleep."
— R. Frost



Monica Maria Roman
Beaver Falls, PA
Communications
Zeta Tau Alpha
"If we never got along, maybe we never gave each other a chance. If we did, I'll miss you."

Mary Elizabeth Ross

Wheeling, WV

Chemistry

Independent

"My grace is sufficient for you,
for my power is made perfect in
weakness."

— 2 Corinthians 12:9

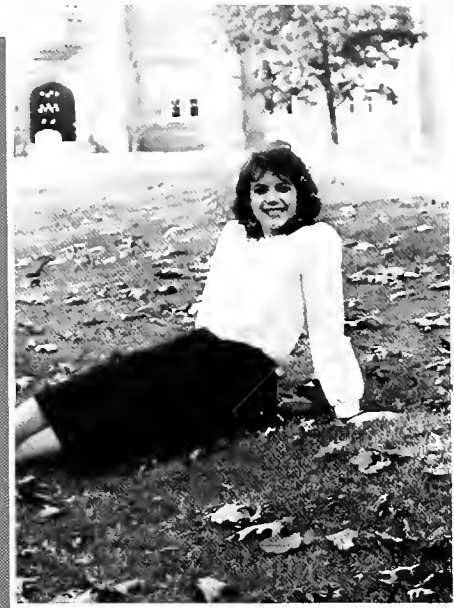
Mary-Elizabeth Rupich

Wheeling, WV

Fine and Applied Arts

Alpha Xi Delta

"And what to my surprise, The
broken mirror shattered my im-
age, yet gave me a thousand
eyes."



Joseph F. Rzepka, Jr.

Weirton, WV

Accounting

Delta Tau Delta

"I'm sailing away . . . Free to face
the life that's ahead of me."

—STYX

Deni Sariov

Scarborough, Ontario, Canada

Sigma Nu

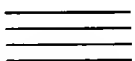
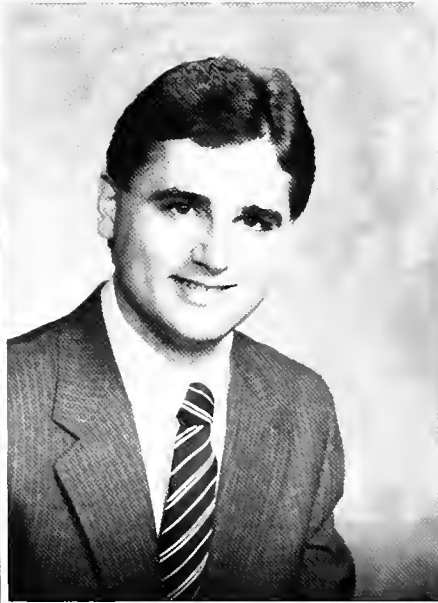
"Here I am on the road again,

Here I am up on a stage

Here I go playing star again

There I go — turn the page."

— Bob Seger



'You always end up where you already were.'

— J.S.L.

John Hilding Olson '88



Giselle N. Schaeffer
Shadyside, OH
Foreign Languages



Vivian Elizabeth Shaver
Bowie, MD
Social Work
Independent
"Just a little bit independent."



James P. Silk
Garden City, NY
Communications
Phi Kappa Tau



Mark Ian Skolnick
Sugar Land, TX
Communications
Delta Tau Delta
"Don't sweat the small stuff; everything is small stuff."
— D.L.R.

'This is the first day of the rest of your life.'

Kristen Michelle Lusk '88

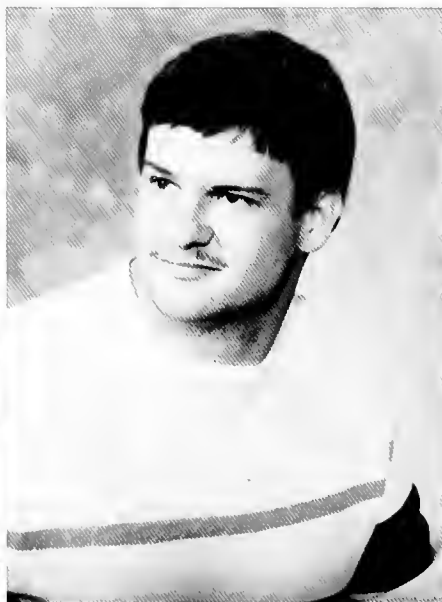
Kristy Lynn Smith
Washington, PA
Independent



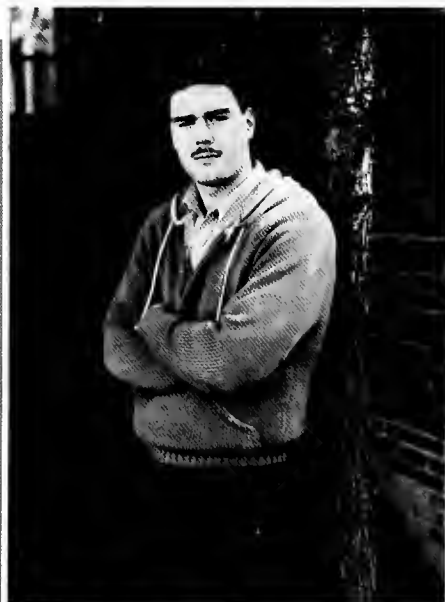
Michele Petra Sposito
Avon, CT
German
Phi Mu
"Love is a sundrop that touches us all
and keeps on growing."



James A. Stokes, Jr.
Coraopolis, PA
Independent



Richard Norman Stout
Rootstown, OH
Education
Beta Theta Pi





Tammy Jo Swoager

Imperial, PA
Social Work
Independent
"Dress easy, get away from it all, and let Tom Sawyer paint the fence."
— Alexander Julian



Elizabeth Marie Thomas

Hudson, OH
Communications
Zeta Tau Alpha
"I will not be just a tourist in the world of images."
— Anais Nin



Stephanie Ann Tomczyk

Wheeling, WV
Education/Mathematics
Independent
"Life is made of ever so many part-ings welded together."
— Dickens
Thanks Mom and Dad — I love you!



Cheryl Ann Toy

Atlantic City, NJ
Communications
Alpha Xi Delta
"Isn't it pretty to think so?"

**Michael J. Van
Heyningen**

North Royalton, OH
Psychology

Phi Kappa Tau

"As you sow, so shall you reap."



**Carolyn Harlow
Warren**

Bath, ME
Communications
Independent

"I love the friends I have gathered
together on this thin raft."

Jim Morrison

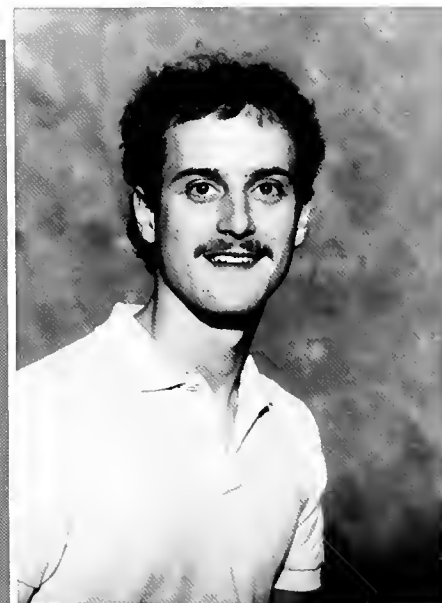


**John Paul Wherthey,
Jr.**

New Castle, PA
Biology

Beta Theta Pi

"A diploma is just a transfer slip
on the great mass transit system
of life."



Kellie Jo Wood

Wellsburg, WV
Accounting
Zeta Tau Alpha

"Why not take time for the sim-
ple pleasures in life, put aside
your 'have-to's' and just enjoy
your 'want-to's'? Why not take
time just for yourself?"

Dianna Manning





Kelly Elizabeth Wunderlich

Finksburg, MD
Communications
Kappa Delta

"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life."

— Robert L. Stevenson

'There is nothing like going to Bethany College to throw you off balance.'

— B.A.F.

Robert L. Coffield '88



Kathleen Marie Yettito

Port Chester, NY
Physical Education
Independent

"Only those who risk going too far can possibly find out how far they can go."

Thanks Mom and Dad!



Monica Anne Young

Holland, PA
Independent



Christine Wai Ping Yu

New York, NY
Communications
Zeta Tau Alpha

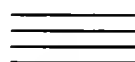
"Your careless note that I laid away may leap to my eyes like flame, When the world has almost forgotten your voice or the sound of your name."



Zhu Xiao-Ling

Anhui, People's Republic of China
Religious Studies

"Bethany is the first, lovely school while I study in the U.S. I'm sure I will miss this wonderful place with many nice people."



Commencement

Douglas D. Danforth urged the 145 graduating seniors to "learn what you love to do, work hard at it, remember we do live in a land of opportunities and continue to learn." It was to this tone that commencement exercises were held in the Old Main Quad on May 21, 1988. Honorary degrees were awarded to Raymond Gaylord — Doctor of Divinity; Emily K. Jones — Doctor of Humanities; Michael J. Kasarda — Doctor of Laws; and Frank J. Leach — Doctor of Commerce. Proud parents and friends looked on as Bachelors of Science and Arts degrees were presented, and Scott Angalich and Anita Greenwood received the Oreon E. Scott Award for Scholarship. As John Olson, President of the Class of 1988, exchanged the mace with Cathy Gabor, President of the Class of 1989, and the seniors marched away from the quad, we were reminded of a stanza of the *Alma Mater*: "Farewell Alma Mater, and old Bethany."



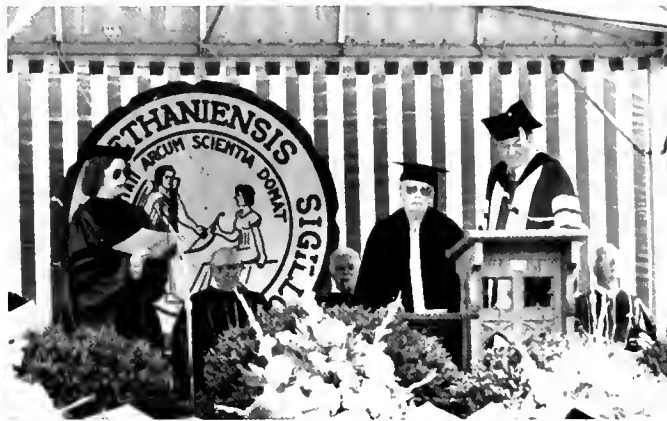
Seniors march to Commencement marking the 147th year for exercises.

The speaker is Douglas D. Danforth, whose address is entitled "And Now, It's Up to You."



GiGi Norcross, Paul Turner, and Mike Van Heyningen are members of the Jazz Ensemble who provide music for the ceremonies.

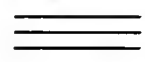
The 145 graduating seniors await the presentation of their diplomas.



Dr. Shelly introduces Emily K. Jones, a recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Dr. Bullard.



Anita Greenwood, a recipient of the Oreon E. Scott Award, receives her diploma from Deans Kirkpatrick and Cunningham.



On The Go with . . .

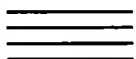
A dministration

The faculty and administration saw some major changes in the 1987-88 school year. Bethany President Dr. Todd Bullard announced his resignation and Dr. D. Duane Cummins was named as the new president beginning July 1, 1988. Mr. Joe Lesem led a group of students to Central America and Dr. Jacqueline DeLaat offered "Practical Politics" in New Hampshire over J-term. With the Faculty of the Year award going to Gary Kappel, the administration and faculty were involved and "On the Go."



Dr. Brown, a professor in the math department, relaxes after Convocation.

President Bullard gives the opening remarks before awards are presented on Honors Day.





Dr. Larry Grimes gives some last-minute instructions before class begins.

Margaret Bowery, who covers the Renner Union desk, is instrumental in scheduling campus events.



VICE-PRESIDENT SANDERCOX



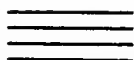
PRESIDENT BULLARD



Todd H. Bullard, the fifteenth president of Bethany College, will end his seven-year term at the college this summer. He has accepted an appointed position as scholar-in-residence at the Center for Public Services of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. While there, he will pursue work focused on government, public policy, and development in higher education.



Vice-President Sandercox mingles with students at the Christmas formal.



DEANS

Left: Dr. Cunningham, Executive Dean of Student Affairs. Below: Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dean of Faculty.

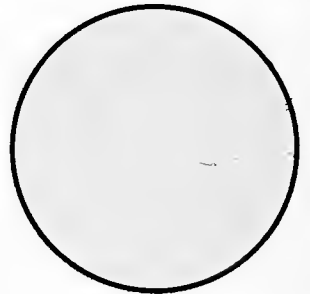


Dean Cunningham addresses TV 3 reporter Joe Hinshaw and crew, while interested students listen attentively.

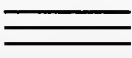


*Dr. Buckelew,
Dept. Head
Dr. Burns
Dr. Larson*

The Biology Department is directed by Dr. Buckelew, with Drs. Burns and Larson as his assistants. In addition to active teaching schedules, all three professors are active in the many areas of biological study. Drs. Buckelew and Burns have both published papers, while Dr. Larson has given seminars on computers and their adaptation to physiological research.



Dr. Buckelew works diligently on a project.



CHEMISTRY



*Dr. Smith,
Dept Head
Dr. Paysen
Dr. Clinger*

The Chemistry Department is designed to give students an understanding of the nature of the physical world in addition to an understanding of the place of chemistry in both industry and business. When students graduate with a major in chemistry, they have a thorough and practical education in the field which is useful in relation to industrial, technical, and graduate work. The chemistry program upholds the standards set forth by the American Chemical Society.

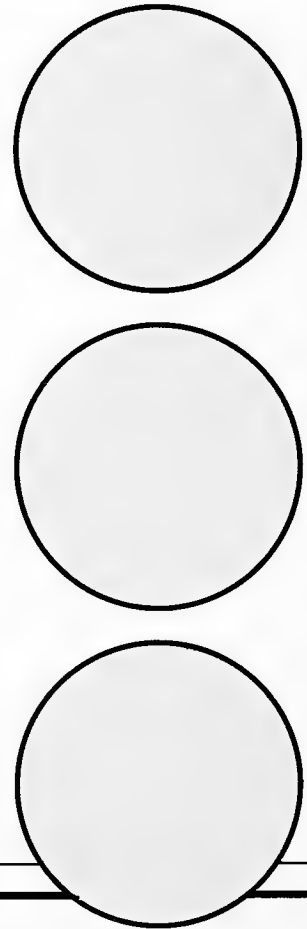
COMMUNICATIONS

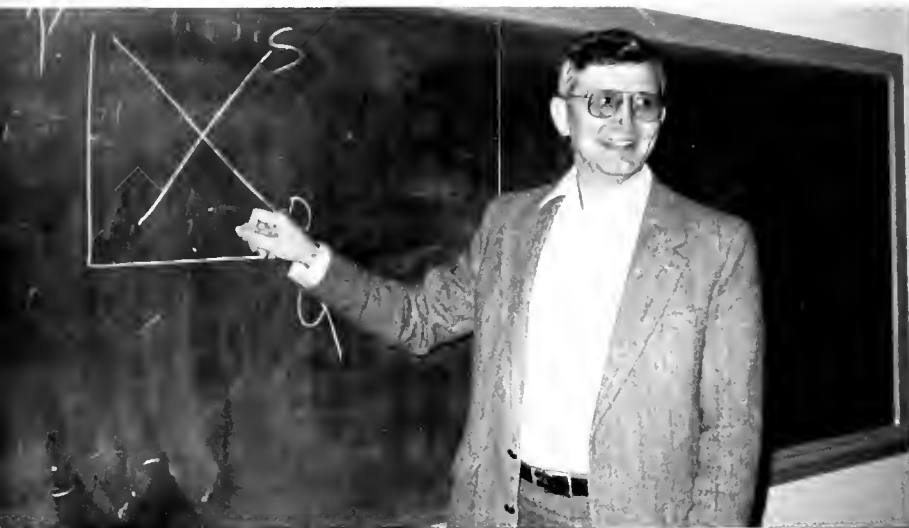


Front:
Miss Nankivelle
Mr. Cook
Mr. Wright
Back:
Mr. Lesem
Mr. Teubner
Dr. Shaver,
Dept. Head

Bethany's Communications Department is one of the finest to be found. Comm majors receive extensive experience in using the recently acquired Apple MacIntosh computer terminals. They also receive hands-on training at the TV and radio stations. Whether it be preparing computer simulations for Intro to Mass Comm, or working on advertising campaigns, Comm students are sure to "get the message across."

During second semester, Mr. Carty was a visiting Associate Professor of Communication Arts at the University of West Florida, Pensacola. He taught courses in Latin American media, mass communications, and advertising. Also, William F. Wright was a Visiting Professor of Communications this year at Bethany.





Mr. Davis explains the relationship between supply and demand.

ECONOMICS



*Dr. Eilenstein,
Dept. Head
Mr. Cooley
Mr. Davis
Mr. Kelly*

Two new professors have joined the Department of Economics and Business this year, Mr. Kelly, and Dr. Eilenstein, who is currently serving as head of the department.

One of the continuing programs in the department, since 1981, is

the American Business in Action Series, which took place during the fall.

With a few minor curriculum changes, the department has become more fine-tuned, according to Dr. Eilenstein.

EDUCATION



*Dr. Shelley,
Dept. Head
Miss Sampson
Ms. Adams*

Christine Sampson is the new faculty member in the Education Department. Dr. Davis was on sabbatical second semester but will return next year.

Last year, Bethany College became one of the first four colleges (pilot institutions) to become fully accredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. Such recognition is an honor not only for the Education Department, but also for the college.

The department offers degrees in the fields of elementary, middle childhood, and secondary education. Dr. Shelly, department head, states that she is very proud that all of the education programs are "alive and thriving!"



Our three education professors collaborate on a project.



Left: Freshman Jay Gorstein consults with Dr. Grimes over a question about his Intro to Film class.

ENGLISH



*Front:
Miss McGuffie,
Back:
Mr. Taylor
Dr. Grimes,
Dept. Head
Mrs. Cole
Mr. Mitch*

The primary goal of the English Department is to promote a greater comprehension and a deeper appreciation of literature and our country's heritage.

The Oxford Program, which will make its tenth visit to England next year, is a highlight for seniors and other students who participate in the semester abroad. Such an experience allows students to learn about the cultural background of the English people, their literature, and their land.

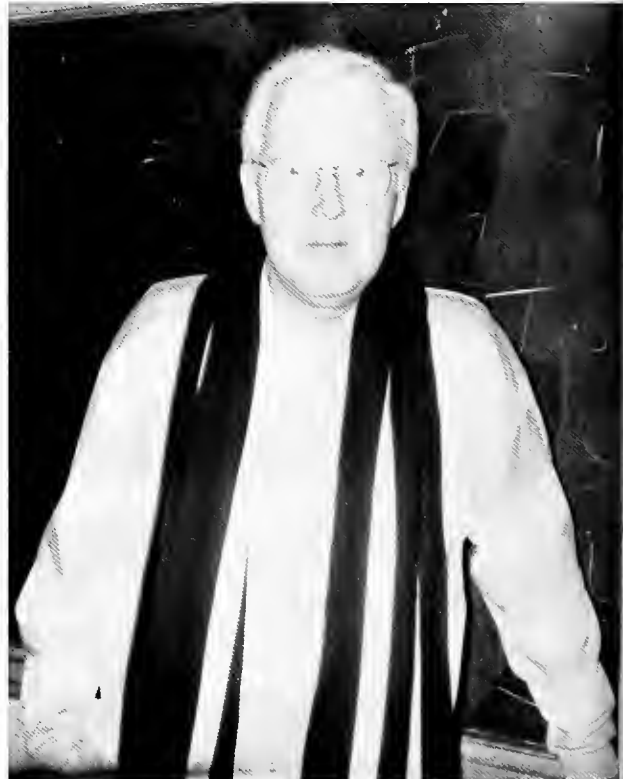
FINE AND APPLIED ARTS



Front:
Bob Funk
Dr. David Judy,
Dept. Head
Wes Wagner
Walt Kornowski
Back:
Gary Kappel
Pedro Cuesta
Bill Crosbie
Walter Jackson

The Fine and Applied Arts Department, under the direction of Dr. Judy, offers areas of study in the visual arts, music, theatre, and communication design. The department can boast of yet another fine year of theatre productions as well as a very successful choir tour over Spring Break.

Very special commendations to Mr. Gary Kappel who was voted Faculty of the Year. Mr. Kappel is very active as a staff member not only in the F&AA department, where he could be seen as part of the cast of the Alpha Psi Omega Cabaret Theatre, but also in the History Department. Congratulations!



Dr. Judy pauses for a moment after class.



Mr. Schmich catches up on current events during some free time.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES



*Back:
Dr. P. Nelson,
Dept. Head
Dr. F. Perez
Front:
Dr. L. Cayard
Mr. M. Schmich*

The Foreign Language Department, headed by Dr. Pauline Nelson, welcomed Dr. Perez, professor of Spanish, into Bethany College's family. The Department offers French, German, and Spanish courses with emphasis on grammar, literature, and culture. Foreign Language majors are required to study abroad for

a semester in a country where their language is spoken. Also, Foreign Language majors are able to test their skills as they participate in the drill instructor program.

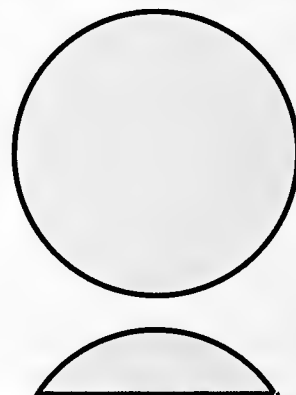
One of the highlights of the year for the department is Bethany Foreign Language Day, held during the second semester.

HISTORY

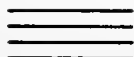


*Mr. Kappel
Dr. Young
Dept. Head
Dr. Lozier*

One objective of the History department is to present to students the origin and development of institutions and ideas. It provides the student with a knowledge of the traditions that mold today's political, economic, cultural, and social environments. Graduates of the History department have entered a variety of career fields, including teaching, law, government, and business.



*Dr. Young presents Senior
Toby Bronson with the de-
partmental award at the
Honor's Day Convocation.*



MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE



*Mrs. M.
Komorowski
Mrs. F. Sawtarie
Mr. M. Sawtarie
Back:
Dr. D. Brown
Dr. S. Becker
Dr. J. Allison,
Dept. Head*



Dr. Allison chats with Susie Livingston, a graduate in the class of 1987, at Commencement exercises.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department is constructed with five lines of concentration: Math; Math-Economics; Math-Physics; Math-Computer Science; and Math-Education.

Those who study in the Math-Education line are recommended to teach math on the secondary level.

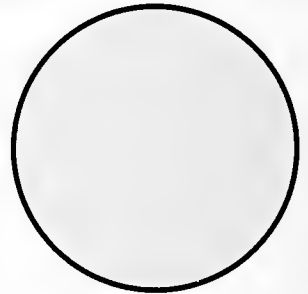
As part of the major, the student develops a knowledge and appreciation of the nature and uses of mathematics.

PHILOSOPHY



*Dr. Myers,
Dept. Head*

The curriculum for a philosophy major is based on recommendations from the American Philosophical Association. A philosopher is not plagued by the drawbacks of overspecialization; therefore, employers turn to philosophers for their ability to analyze situations from different angles and determine the most workable solution. Graduates with a major in philosophy have found jobs in retail management, social services, and teaching.



Dr. Myers presents junior Dave Warwick with the Benjamin Chandler Shaw travel award at the Honors Day Convocation.



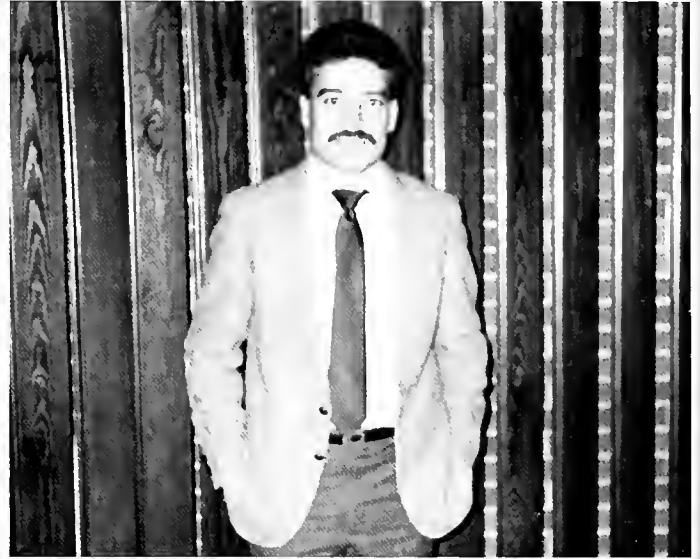
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Front:
Maxine Lowe
Middle:
Greg Warner
Lisa Campanell
Wally Neel
John McGowan
Janice Forsty
Jim Zalacca
Back:
Michelle Crayton
Jim Marsh
Malen Luke
Bill Weller

The Physical Education Department, headed by Jim Zalacca, has two primary goals: to enhance the health of its students through athletic activities and to prepare students for a professional career in physical education, recreation, and athletic coaching.

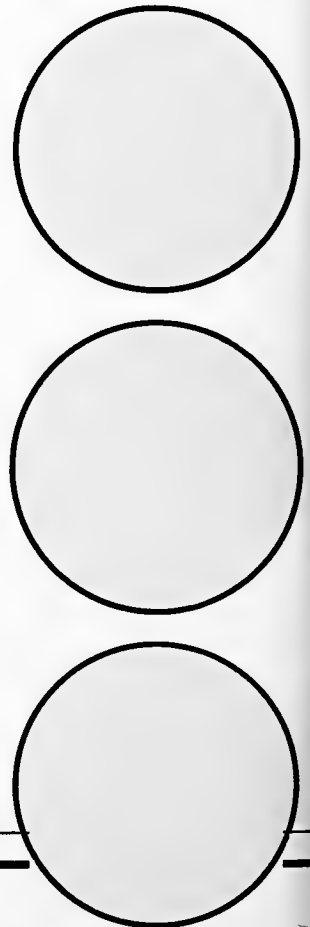
PHYSICS



*Mr. Majid Sawtarie,
Acting Dept. Head*

The Physics Department, under the direction of Dr. Majid Sawtarie, acting Department head, is designed to serve as a preparation for graduate study or employment in industry and research. Generally, physics majors are engineering oriented, and, therefore, pursue further studies after graduation.

In January, Dr. Sawtarie was one of 35 professors from the Southeast to be invited to attend a workshop held in Miami, Florida. The workshop was designed to help participants structure and teach nuclear arms issues courses in their own colleges. This will serve to extend the scope of Bethany's Physics Department.





A January Term course, offered by Dr. Jacqueline Delaat, gave 21 students a first-hand opportunity to see the political system in action. Each student had the chance to work on the campaign of a candidate of his or her choice for the four-week term in New Hampshire. The students gained valuable experience that will be useful to them in their future careers.

Sophomore Lori Hood discusses a pressing public policy matter with Dr. Delaat.

POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

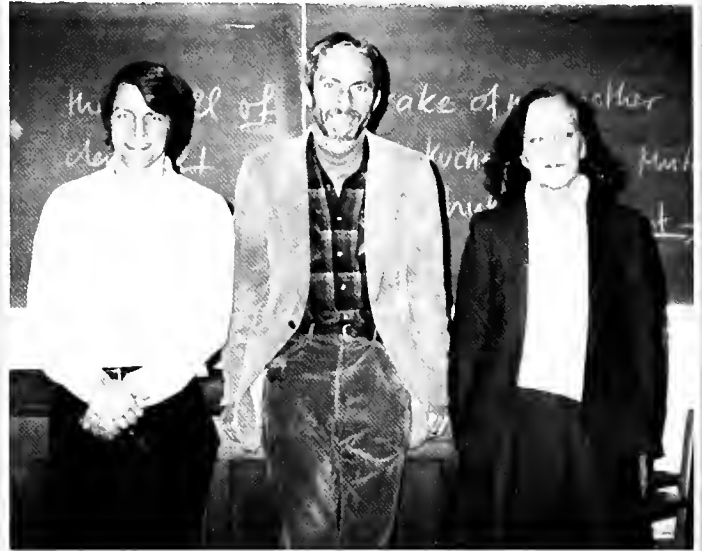


*Dr. J. Delaat
Dr. A. Ossman,
Dept. Head*

The Politics and Public Policy Department is designed to create in students a better understanding of the American political system through study of institutions and processes, patterns of political behavior, and international relations. A primary goal of the

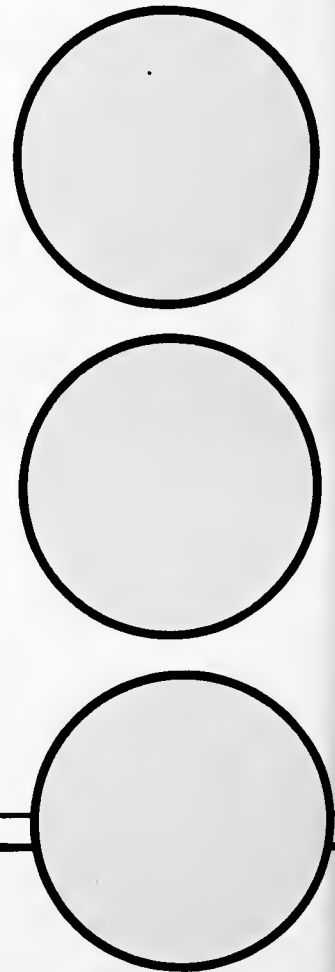
department is to promote and enhance career objectives in theoretical, technical, and practical dimensions of administration, management, and policy in both the public and private sectors.

PSYCHOLOGY



*Dr. J. Hull,
Dept. Head
Dr. G. Thompson
Dr. A. Little*

Bethany's Psychology Department has one new faculty member this year, Dr. Arlene Little. The department is a blend of different schools of psychological thought. Each professor brings a specialized knowledge to the classroom. Such diversity provides a well-rounded and complete psychological education. Courses range from General Psychology to a year long program in Experimental Psychology. Courses in Abnormal Psychology and Therapy Techniques are also offered so that students can specialize in a chosen field.





Father Pat socializes in the cafe.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES



*Dr. B. Thurston,
Acting Dept. Head*

New ideas were to fill the Religious Studies Department as Dr. Thurston was welcomed as acting Department head. Dr. Lester left on sabbatical after the first semester, though the college community awaits his return. Religious study majors are exposed to a variety of

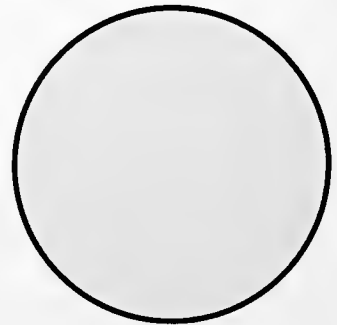
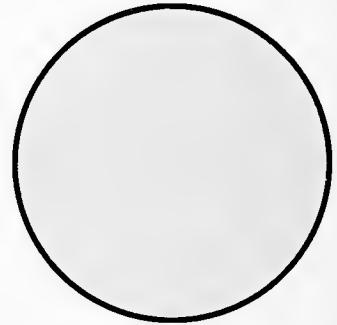
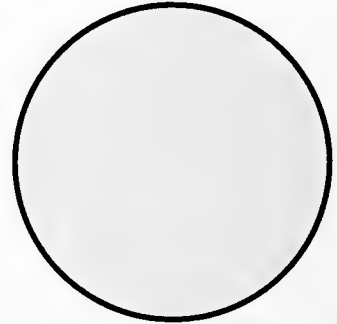
religions and cultures. Courses range from the required RS 100 course to Religions of India. Students learn of the relationships between religion, culture, and certain value systems, as well the traditional Bethany Heritage Lectures.



*Dr. Adkins,
Dept. Head
Mrs. Coram*

With a major in sociology, a student has established the essential components for professional work in education, law enforcement, and legal fields, along with social service professions. While in the department, students learn the basic theories, research techniques, and applied practices in sociology. Social work gives students professional competence for various agencies, including public welfare, day care, health care, prisons, schools, and institutional health.

Not pictured is Dr. Olshan, who was on leave for the year.





Above, left: DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE (clockwise from bottom) — Ame Linn, Beth Dameier, Ted Burnell, Anne Zalacca, Christine Ossman, Dean Cunningham. *Above:* ADMISSIONS OFFICE — Laura Goding, Director of Admissions Tom Stein, Colleen Casey, Anne Zalacca, Susan Lemley, Jackie Andrews, Sheri Reddy, Dawn Swiger; not present, Don McKay. *Left:* BUSINESS OFFICE AND COMPUTER CENTER — *Front:* Sandy Neel, Grace Shedkiac, Patty Lowe, *Back:* Sue Stimpson, Susan Tate, Justin Skywatcher, Beverly Farrar, Shirley Jacob, Bunny Hunter, Joseph Kurey.



Above: LIBRARIANS — Front: S. Wood, M. Shaver, Back: I.S. Counselman, A. VanMeter, J. Barciauskas, S. Buckelew.

Running the bookstore is a big job to keep Bethany students supplied with books and other needed articles.

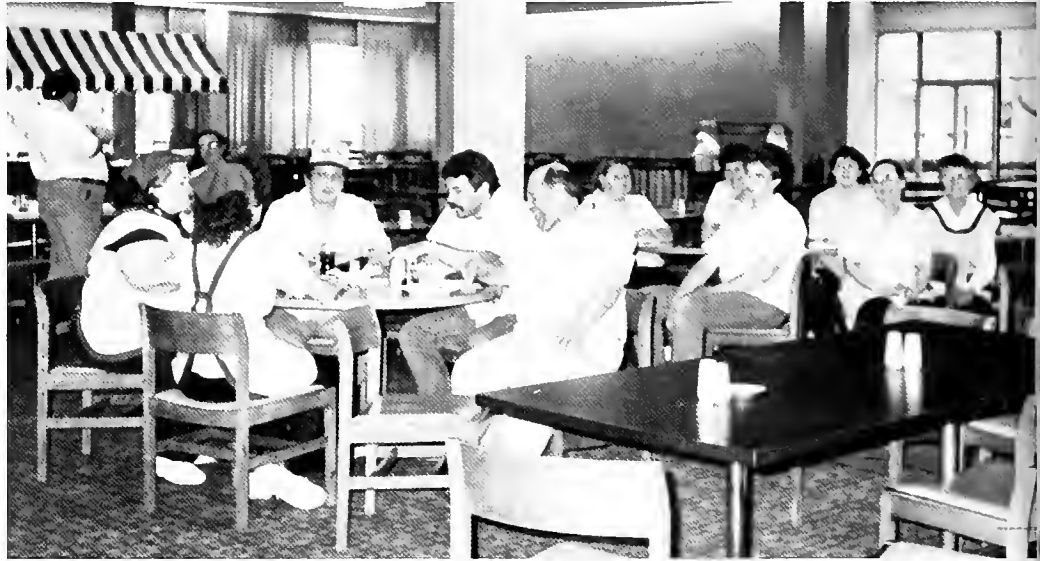




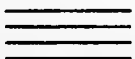
RELIGIOUS LEADERS — Sharon and Saul Reyes.
DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI OFFICES — *Front:* Emma Kay Henthorn, Beth Vannelle, Pat Cunningham, *Back:* Dan Morra, Shirley Kemp, Robert C. Nolan.



The Aladdin workers, who work hard to provide three meals a day plus special dinners on holidays, take a minute to relax in the cafe before dinner.



Our postal workers keep our boxes either full of mail or clean of dust — whichever the case may be.



At A Glance



*Whether we're at a football game ...
... passing out diplomas ...*



*... leading graduates ...
... or sponsoring an event for
a club, Bethany's Administration
is 'On The Go.'*



On The Go in . . .

Housing

No matter where you lived on campus, there was always something going on. From Morlan Hall to the Alpha Sig house, Beta to McDiarmid — these places grew to be more than “just someplace to live.” The Sigma Nu house caught fire over Christmas break, forcing the Sigma Nus to find alternate housing. Whether we lived in one of the six independent housing units or “rushed” to become a part of the Greek system, we were “On the Go.”



Freshmen Kathy Brown, Christy Vincent, Janet Brawn, and Leslie Vavra live in Harlan Hall.

Residents of Heritage House show that a house is more than a place to study.





Many of the housing units on campus pulled together to show school spirit at a home basketball game.

Mike Duplaga accepts the Woolery Scholarship Cup for the Betas.





ALPHA SIGMA PHI — *Front Row: Eric Morgan, Ed Baney, Chris Bobbitt, Mike Lucey, Sean Byrne, Milo Orsini, John Vinski, Second Row: John Humphrey, Bob Thiele, Tom Roberts, Gary Molhern, Dan Steffan, Don Noland, Third Row: Jeff Mangus, Nick Dragonir, Walter Henkels, Clay Hoxton, Robert Quinn, Fourth Row: Jeff Mills, Eric Sage.*

A Σ Φ

The Alpha Sigs are hard at work in different activities around campus. We can be seen on the soccer field, in intramurals, and are involved in many organizations, such as Greek Council. Our brothers also cover a wide range of majors across the academic field. Although we didn't make it to Greek Sing this year, we did feel a revived sense of brotherhood in our house.



Milo Orsini, John Vinski, and Mike Lucey give Sean Byrne a "lift."

'SS-weet!! ... DEMO ... You're crazy! ... Buck up for ... Sigma Nu Busters ... It was the colonel!!'

*'Hannah ... Teenie
Weinies ... Get a Key! ...
Up jumped an Alpha Xi ...
I'm getting hives!'*

Lora Moren, Cheryl Toy, Dina Delisi, Sharon Crow, and Alexa Hamm enjoy a picnic mixer with the Kappa Deltas.



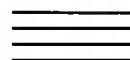
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The 85th year of Delta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was full of activities. We raised \$325 for the American Lung Association through a Hug-a-Thon in the fall. First semester also found Laura Calabrese on semester at sea and Kathi Arrotti studying in Paris at the Sorbörne. In the spring, Mary Rupich was busy with her senior project, "Oh! What A Divine Comedy" — a three-act musical with a cast of 30. Alison Joram was named editor-in-chief of *The Tower* second semester and Sue Hendershot received distinction on her comps.

Alpha Xi Delta



ALPHA XI DELTA — Front Row: Julie Amatangelo, Vanessa Drysdale, Dina Delisi, Krissie O'Bryon, Barbara Anderson, Sharon Crow,
Second Row: Sue Hendershot, Gina Mediate, Lora Moren, Alexa Hamm, Lori Moran, Beth Ann Kirby, Jeanine Hare, Missy Tornichio,
Third Row: Julie Podboy, Kristen Kauchek, Sheri Stark, Kelly Mummert, Susie Shears, Shaun Krinock, Joelle Blahoe, Amy Miller, Lisa Johnson, Suzanne Gwynn, and Manju Gulati.





BETA THETA PI — John Aguiar, George Albert, Anthony Barsch, Jim Battista, Pat Bello, Bill Campbell, Tony Cicchino, Rob Cicchino, Joe Cutrone, Tim Dawkins, Brian Delaney, Nick Depersis, R. Vincent DeVaul, Rich Duncan, Mike Duplaga, John Erfort, Steve Fortunato, Roberto Frattaioli, Mike Gilghrist, Jamie Hamm, Glen Hetherington, Chris Hill, Scott Hunt, Tim Jacob, John Kelly, Brian Kolb, Kurt Koster, Don Kraft, John Kruppa, Bob Maibach, George McCloskey, Ted Merlino, Paul Milinkovich, Bill Navas, John Phillips, Richard Resatar, Bob Seeman, Eric Staffileno, Richard Stout, Bill Suhosui, Anthony Swan, J. P. Wherthey, Tim Williams, and 1988 pledges.

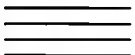
Beta

The 2nd Annual 5K Fun Run for our late advisor, Dr. Kenney (Richard B. Kenney, T.W. Phillips Professor of Old Testament Literature) was not as successful as last year's, mainly because the freshmen were unaware of who he was, and the sophomores were fairly unfamiliar with him. Our spring weekend was held on campus, rather than at Salt Fork State Park (Ohio) as in the past. For the first time ever, we won the honor of the Woolery Cup — having the highest G.P.A. of all men's housing units. All brothers of Beta improved their G.P.A.'s as well.



The Betas take a break before chapter meeting.

'Get off, Scarf ... A New breed of intelligent partiers ... that's key ... Oh Nellie ...'



'I got reamed! ... Dinor, baby, Dinor, ... Where is Stats? ... The independents did it ... Saataan! Raaahhh! ... Hey Rock — it's the tones! ... Gage and DeSoto ...'

Sophomores John Crisp and Dave Burkle take a rest in Delt's Chapter room.



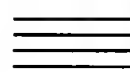
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This year the Delts tried more service projects for the community. Our 4th annual Frisbee Marathon raised over \$1000 for the Wheeling Home for Crippled Children. On the morning of our Heaven-n-Hell party, the Saturday School children slid on the slide and had a Halloween party. We held our first Christmas Formal in many years, too.



Front Row: John Crisp, David Burkle, Kevin Fisher, Row 2: Paul Turner, Jay Bartlett, Jim Carroll, Bill Chapman, Row 3: Ray Hines, Mark Skolnick, Jeff Moyer, Harold Flouhouse

Delta Tau Delta

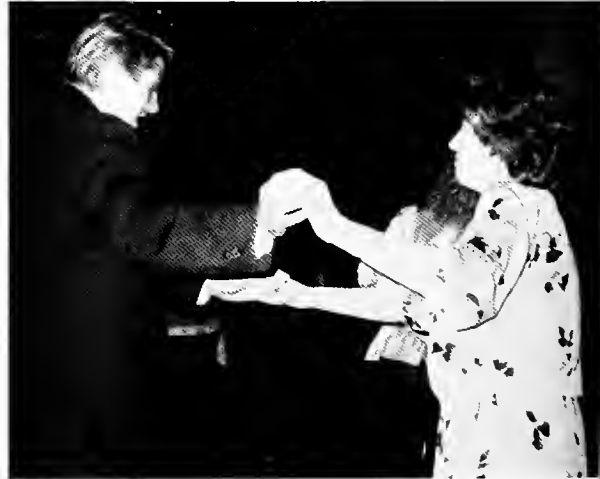




KAPPA ALPHA — *Front Row: David Fry, Grant Lee, Pete Burrows, Henry Howard, Karl Radaker, Joe Tomei, Dominic DiDominic, Second Row: Jim Burrows, Leonard Sargeant, Bob Bloder, Sandy Gove, Alex Cameron, Steve Scott, Dan Elliott, Bob Bek, Graeme Tanner.*

KA

The KAs are one of the smaller fraternities on campus, but we are involved in campus activities and sports — especially soccer. We hosted the annual Pimp & Whore and Goldfish parties that provided for exciting and memorable weekends on the Bethany campus.



Graeme Tanner "rocks steady" with Mrs. Allen at the Alpha Greek formal.

'Fozz me! ... hey babe ... head for bread ... beer pong ... fozz ball'

*'Happy Kappies ... Couch
Potatoes ... You're in KD
Country ... A man with a
GPA ... Betties'*

*Some Kappa Deltas, joined by alumnas, cheer on the Bison
football team at the Homecoming game.*



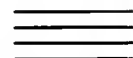
KΔ

By winning the 1987 Greek Sing and the Anna Ruth Bourne Scholarship Cup, the Kappa Deltas have distinguished themselves in campus activities. We are involved in sports, intramurals, theatre, philanthropy visits to Valley Haven Nursing Home, and in other organizations, including two senior fellows, media leaders, and RAs. Through selling Hostess products, we raised money for mixers, formal, and Spring Weekend.



KAPPA DELTA — *Front Row: Melissa Purdy, Jennifer Schneider, Suzanne McQuiston, Enid Cobb, Lori Hood, Cathy Caldwell, Jan Watson, Beth Coleman, Lisa Bungard,
Second Row: Jennifer Weekley, Lynnette Fajt, Sheri Moses, Kim Sandford, Theresa Perkins, Jackie Lind, Susie Purfee, Pam Morgan,
Third Row: Kristen Clark, Cindy Drake, Liz Marshall, Dianna Black, Amy Church, Kelly Wunderlich, Denise Price, Erika Seibel, Beth Snyder.*

Kappa Delta

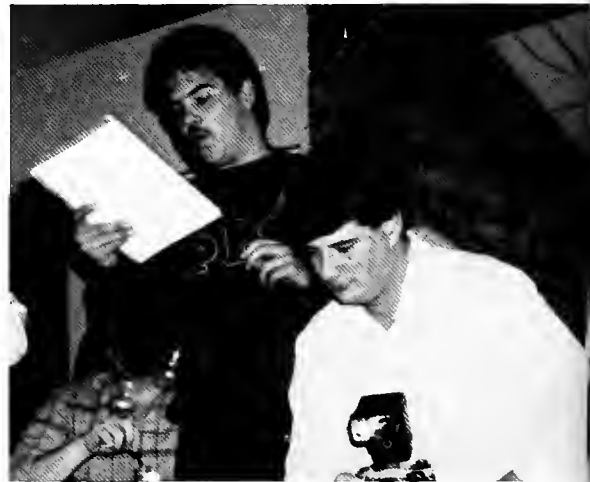




PHI KAPPA TAU — Front Row: Vincent Loretto, Kevin Barry, Travis Cottrill, Scott Wilcox, J. P. Sil, Mark Reiss, Second Row: Andy Huffmyer, Jeff Jeglinski, Cody Knotts, Jim Johnson, Eric Johnston, Curt Gaal, Third Row: Randy Clark, Troy Costain, Dave Starkey, Tracey Finchum, Eric Seiler, Todd Summers, J Hinshaw, Fourth Row: Sam Stophel, Bill Alexander, J. H. Mahaney, Mike McGowan, Jim Jardine, Rich Briggs, and Dave Douglass.

Φ K T

The Phi Taus are very active in such campus activities as intramurals, the Blood Drive, and Greek Sing, which we have won in sixteen out of the last seventeen years. We also host the annual Luau with Phi Mu in the Fall and the Snowblast in February.



Scott Wilcox and Joe Henshaw wait to exchange gifts with their Secret Santas at the Phi Tau annual Christmas party.

*'Gimme' Some!
... Ya gotta love
that! ... Good
call! ... We're
there! ... Hello
God!*

*'Queenie! ... Big Red ...
Coolness ... Mac and
Cheese ... Fishhead ...
The weekend starts on
Thursday nights'*

*Patty Kubina, Amy Dolan, Dawn Mosier, and Lisa Wurst
party at the all-Greek formal.*

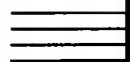


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In keeping with Phi Mu tradition, we held the annual Balloon Ascension at Homecoming and the Hop for Hope. Along with Phi Tau, we host the annual Luau as well as the usual mixers, Christmas Formal, and Spring Weekend. This year, Denise Fishburn was crowned Homecoming Queen and the Phi Mus participated in sports, as RA's, and in student government.



PHI MU — *Front Row: Patty Hackett, Sue Horwitz, Leigh Hocker, Helen Corbett,
Second Row: Stacey Clouser, Michele Sposito, Beth Cadwallader, Robyn Debroske, Chris Napoli, Amy Nowalk,
Third Row: Amy Zabrucky, Vicki Hill, Debbie Buxton, Patty Kubina, Chris Schwarzel, Michelle Smith, Kami
era, Lisa Wurst, Sally Seitz, Chante Gaiton, Missy Decker,
Fourth Row: Joani Graf, Laura Ercolano, Sue Ryan, Jessica Laraba, Leah Fiers, Lena Mays, Holly Crouch,
Dawn Mosier, Amy Dolan, Charzzi White, Marybeth Prendergast, and Anne Zieg.*

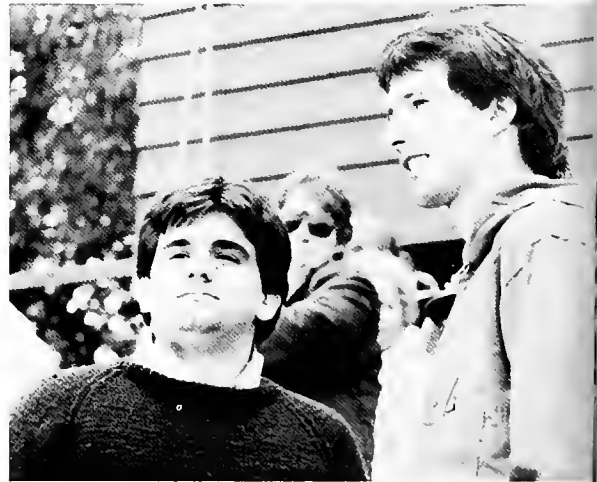




SIGMA NU — *Front Row: Chan DeVaul, John Olsen, Jeff Lantus, Phil Mutino, T. R. Brysh, Paul Huston, Kevin Drought, Deni Sariou,*
Second Row: Chris Rice, Endre Krajcsovics, Marty Dibello, Dale Roberts, John Hauber,
Third Row: Craig Kreutzer, Jim Dalton, Randy Bohmer, John Chillingsworth, Jonathan Thayil, Carl Alliso,
Fourth Row: John Richards, John Meholovitch, Roberto Monroy, Eduardo Ibanez.

ΣΝ

Sigma Nus are active in many clubs and events on campus. We participate in varsity sports, as well as intramural sports where we won the IM football championship. The brothers also held their annual Bowery Brawl and White Rose Formal as social activities.



Gary Mulhern, an Alpha Sig, and Dave Mann, a Sigma Nu, watch the action at a Bison football game.

*'The year of the Troll
 ... Hey Babe ...
 D.O.G. for S.D.O.G.
 ... Sorta Speak'*

*'Chub-monster... ich bugs
... A little rude ... sch-
mell-ya later ... I dare
you'*

One of Zetas fundraisers is the Nacho sale, and Becky Walker, Beth Provenzano, Angela Wyatt, and Kate Baker join in at Homecoming.



ZTA

Keeping active in campus organizations is an important part of Zeta. We are involved in varsity and intramural sports as well as Circle K, TV3, PRSSA, theatre, and Renner Union. We worked with the other Greek organizations to sponsor the first Greek Ball.



ZETA — Front Row: Angela Wyatt, Sherry Gosselin, Claire Hoy,
Second Row: Jeni Hendrickson, Julie Hoskins, Kim Cox, Julie Huffman,
Third Row: Jennifer Mattern, Lisa Calderaro, Beth Benatti, Debbie Finrock, Becky Walker, Karen McConahy,
Nancy Frontz, Michelle Merkel,
Fourth Row: Cathy Gabor, A. J. Johnson, Kellie Wood, Diane Demario, Gina Lemley, Mary Gallagher, Kate
Baker, Sarah Crowl, Rhonda Plants, Beth Provenzano, Suzanne Chamine.



Front Row: Helen Corbett, Toni Sutton, Jen Campbell, Myra Pross, Row 2: Buffy Shaver, Amy Adair, Tammy Swoager, Lisa Prince, Row 3: Renee Fornadel, Sarah Riggs, Kari Rasmussen, Amy Herbert, Ellen Cowhey Kathleen Kearns, Row 4: Deanna Bigley, Kristy Smith, Angie Hitchcock, Lolene Ashcraft, Barb Anderson, Row 5: Beth Cadwallader, Kirsten Bourdette, Angela Adkins, Denise Snyder, Lisa Long, Heidi Fakes, Row 6: Carol Warren, Heather Hillier, Simone Carpino, Barb Bowers, Jeanne Allen, Kelly Russell

Campbell

Housing over 50 independents and Greek overflows, Campbell continued its partying tradition. Stonehenge Weekend in April, along with Regatta were held at our dorm. Perry Gresham Day went as planned despite the Gresham's relocating to the Southern United States.



In Campbell Hall's lounge, Angela Adkins takes time to study.

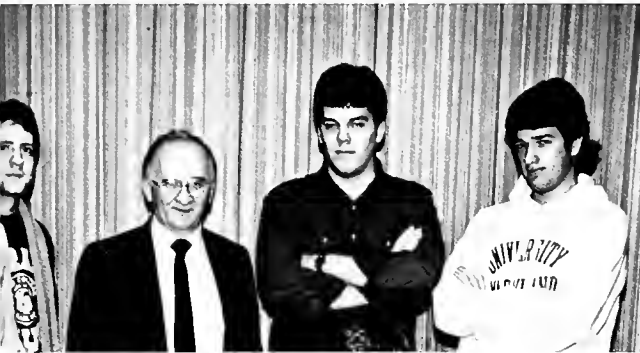
' ... GDI ... Man in shower ... paper walls ... community bathroom ... '

... FRED! ... Viva la France ... Not so bad how 'bout yourself ... Have you ever tied anyone up and used a high-pressure hose? ... Hey Hey ... Death to Sigma Nu ... ,

Goodnight

Opened for the first time in over 5 years for dormitory use, Goodnight was an independent men's dorm with many singles. A January fire that destroyed Sigma Nu's third floor, however, caused many of the Greeks to move into Goodnight and share the quarters with us.

Doug Dillon, Dr. Lester, Dave Warwick, and Jeff Fisher pose in the back dining room before a meeting.



Randell Meeks and Jay Fife. Goodnight: Bryan Bate, Charles Bradshaw, Mohammud Choudhry, Pat Cook, Doug Duncan, Jay Fife, Jeff Fisher, Darius Kooros, Randell Meeks, Maru Phipps, Darrell Teubner, Andrew Thomason, Charles Wagner, Dave Warwick, Wally Wood.



Dean Piskor poses with friends during Spring Weekend. Those living at Hagerman were Scott Angalich, Jim Catherine, Jeff Danchkos, Jessy Frazilus, Mike Gomez, Christen Granville, Dwayne Griffith, Jonathin Grocholski, Frank Indof, Dieuner Joseph, Neal Kopp, Todd Majoris, David McMullen, Mike McNamara, Perry Natale, Dean Piskor, Brian Rathway, Joe Stefanyak, Jim Stokes, Dennis Vavrlick, George Walters, Jerry Wessel, Wayne Zelinsky, Scott Zell.

Hagerman

Late nights and more late nights were a Hagerman characteristic. This independent men's dorm continued its partying tradition, despite strict security, by charging \$2 at the door for fines.



Jessy Frazilus gets ready to chow down with Miss Tornichio and Manju Gulati.

*' M.D. ... Alright
... Home slice ...
Get a Room ... Buck
up for a fine ... '*

*'Thank you very much, 14
... El, you're such an ★ @
★ @ ... sometimes I say
the dumbest things... Stif-
fy ... Anyone, anyone ...
Pinkus Floyd ... ,*

Frank Shuler hangs the Delta Delta sign in Heritage's upstairs lounge. The Heritage folks created their own "Greek house," Delta Delta, for Dork Dorm.



Heritage

Heritage's second year as the Dork Dorm, a self-governing co-ed dorm, was calm compared with its first year. There were no Flowies left over; everyone who lived there wanted to for its atmosphere. Quiet hours were obeyed and everything was very laid-back.



*Front Row: Kimberly Pratt, Julia Demchak, Jen Prendergast, Lucy Kikta, Ella Belling, Supriya Kutty,
Second Row: Dave Lowmaster, Frank Shuler, Rob Klanchar, David Offord, Doug DeWitt, Lisa Wurst, Kelly
Bielski*



Some McDiarmid residents relax at Spring Weekend. McDiarmid — Lisa Alberti, Charla Anderson, Sand Brewer, Kim Cayce, Saralyn Dague, Roberta Demchak, Cindy Fern, Kris Gipson, Missy Goodrich, Lori Harber, Kim Harmeyer, Janet Ibaugh, Kathryn Kelly, Michelle Mesnak, Jennifer Munro, Mary Beth Onderick, Dan Prebeg, Christine Sawyer, Marabeth Smith, Jacque Stefanyak, Beth Tennant, Stephanie Tomczyk, Kim Tracy

McDiarmid

McDiarmid is an independent women's dorm with any independent woman eligible to live there. We held donut sales to raise money for charities. We also tried to get teams together to participate in the intramural tournaments.



Saralyn Dague and Chrissy Sawyer walk down the steps across from Benedum Commons for another Aladdi meal.

'... TKD ... Let's watch TV ... Bubba for President ... '

' Dinor ... Party, what party? ... Surf's up ... '

Jamie Shehan kids around with GiGi Norcross between their shifts at the radio station.



Woolery

With nearly 40 guys, mostly independents, and a few Greeks, the "Wool Boys" had many good times. Since many of us actively participate in basketball at the varsity level, we even have a makeshift basketball court.



Steven Cotterill receives his diploma from Deans Kirkpatrick and Cunningham. Woolery: Moutaz Adham, Ron Ozick, Steven Cotterill, Pat Diedrickson, Robert Druschel, David Ercolano, Troy Frazee, Bill Gallagher, Andy Hart, David Headley, Russell Headley, Bill Henderson, John Kell, Elliott Kendle, Brian Linkesh, Ed Marko, Forrest Mashaw, Andy Murphy, John Palmieri, Tim Pannett, Christopher Pashke, Bob Petrovich, Perryritchard, Joe Pustover, Russell Rhine, Nick Sarap, James Shehan, Kenneth Smith, John Taflan, Paul Toth, Jeffrey West.



Front Row: Melissa Salvatore, Jaci Moyer, Jodi Wolfe, Shonna Shelton, Heather Kidder, Lise Wise, Penny Sykes, Jenny Hodgdon, Row 2: Karolyn Kangas, Suzette Champagne, Holly Pavlik, Barb Mancino, Lisa Roodvoets, Amy Hohowski, Yvonne Petrides, Jill Holloway, Row 3: Elizabeth Bauer, Belinda Abbott, Dana Westerman, Leigh Ann Hammers, Jenny Allegratti, Joell Nagy, Tina Scapperotti, Gina Schuler, Ines Lopez Shannon Iobst, Row 4: Kim Griffith, Mindi Cordray, Tracey Warner, Connie Lampenfield, Holly Marks Michelle Richman

Phillips

Housing nearly 100 freshmen women, Phillips Hall was filled to capacity this year. Triples were triples, rather than the singles and doubles of before. The number of RA's per floor was 3 rather than 4 in other years. Those who live in Phillips are able to enjoy the spacious Phillips Lounge, Renner Too, and Maxwells.



Phillips' residents Christina Zombeck and Kara Bake attend a Bison football game.

'... Flush! ... Get in a car ... porta party ...'

*'Surf Harlan ... 69 is fine
... DWR ... pump up the
volume ... ,*

Harlan

Front Row: Dottie D'amato, Lauro Wells, Lori Hood, Row 2: Kate Butler, Amy Krance, Jodi Diamond, Denise Doster, Leslie Vavra, Row 3: Jennifer Braun, Lynette Gogol, Maureen Stanley, Betsy Hutchinson, Judy Johnson, Row 4: Annette Hunt, Amy Williams, Sue Dulaney, Shannon Schiavonne

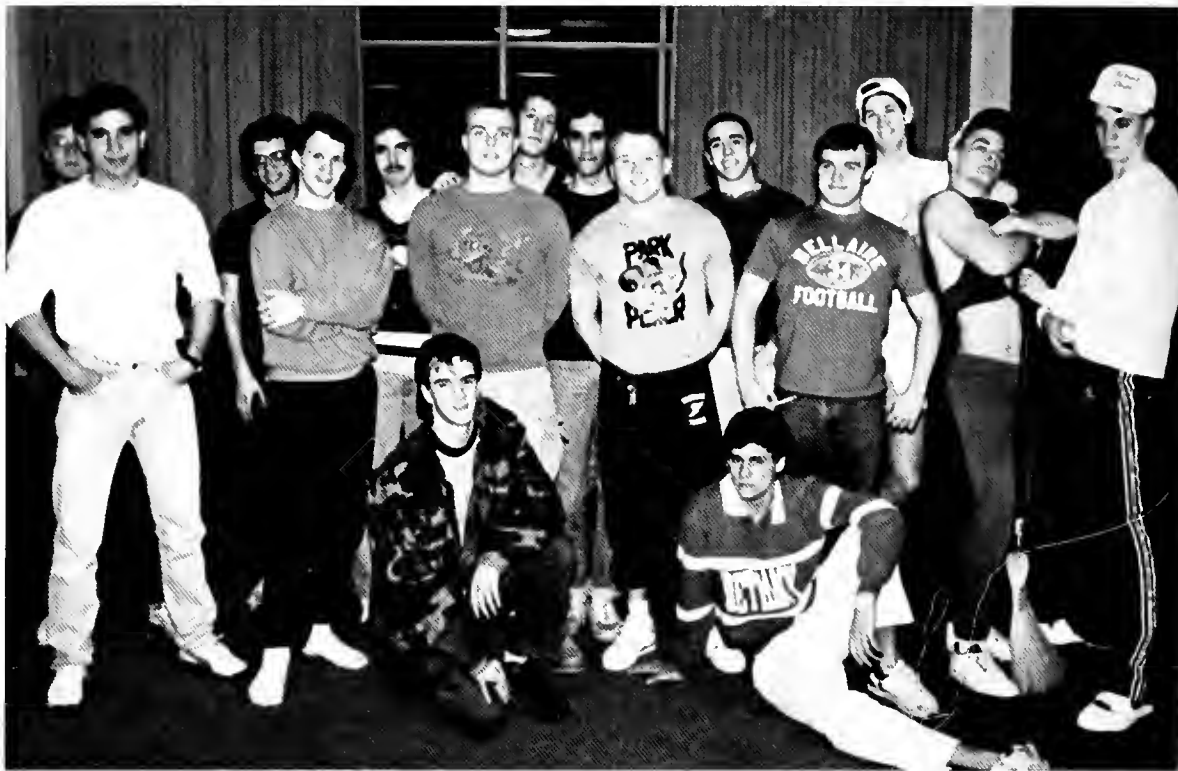


Harlan

With almost 30 girls, Harlan was busy with only one RA and one assistant RA per floor. Terror struck the girls of second floor when their smut sheets were stolen, as part of a Hell Week prank. The women in Harlan combined with those in Phillips for several staff-run programs this year.



Front Row: Ronda Mason, Taylir Linden, Row 2: Elaine Velisaris, Andrea Dodasovich, Wendy Rachor, Kathy Brown, Row 3: Colleen Daugherty, Kelly Bringman, Shannon Schiavonne, Cathy Gabor, DeAnne Chenowith, Row 4: Kelly McLane, Christy Vincent, Janet Braun, Andrea Willis, Dana Buckelew



Front Row: Jess Kilgore, Dan Reilly, Row 2: Jim Hoffman, Dave Douglass, Lance Short, Erik Gast, Cyril Elbert, Doug Sharpless, Row 3: Scott Woodstuff, Richard Cookson, Dean Iampetro, Tony Goethals, Ed Coleman, Dave Scarfpin

Morlan

With over 150 males within, Morlan was a busy place for RA's to enforce the rules. Some of the men were independents or Greeks whose grades were too low to allow them in their houses. The rest were freshmen. The guys were able to make some teams in the intramural tournaments.



Front Row: Jay Gorstein, Tom Dover, Mike Agusta, Row 2: Doug McConnell, Jeff Yorkovich, Dave Scarfpin, Scott Woodstuff, Grant McLaughlin

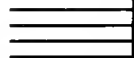
Freshmen



Front Row: Don Loeffler, Scott Kriss, Marc Snider, Ray Spera, Robert Sydow, Omar Jobe, Patrick Engram, Row 2: Tom Brown, Scott Wieland, Kurt Loring, Frank Magda, Dave Burgess, Charles Adams, Scott Woodstuff, Grant Lee



Holly Marks opens her second floor Phillips window in order to look out to the parking lot for her friend's car.



On The Go in . . .

O rganizations

There's something for just about everyone in the more than 30 different clubs and organizations on campus. These clubs publish the campus media publications, bring entertainment on weekends, and hold meetings throughout the week. If you were a "joiner" at Bethany, you were certainly "On the Go."



The Kappa Deltas were one of the winners of Greek Sing sponsored by IFC.

Chris Bogusz, Dana Buckelew, and Manju Gulati chow down at a French Club outing.





The newly-formed Society of Business Students club has a meeting in the Economics lounge.



Comedian Wayne Cotter wows the audience at Spring Weekend sponsored by Renner Union.

Bethanian — On The Go

Elizabeth Marshall listens entranced, at a section meeting.

Yearbook doesn't begin with the first day of classes — a lot of planning goes into creating a theme and working it through the book. Editors Lisa Bungard and Dave Burkle met several times throughout the summer to organize the structure of the book. Burkle previously attended a summer workshop sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company. With Taylor as our new company he was able to report creative ideas to be used for the 1988 Bethanian.

At the beginning of the year the staff got organized into six sections with the following editors: Marcie Valerio — Student Life; Carla Burkhart — Sports; Sue Hendershot — Seniors; Marabeth Smith and Leslie Vavra — Administration/Faculty; Alecia Sirk — Housing; and Kim Deely — Clubs/Organizations. Sharon Crow took charge of the mini-mag. The rest of the staff was organized into photography and layout/copy groups.

Chuck Lantz, our Taylor representative, provided a workshop primarily dealing with layout, introducing everyone to a variety of layout variations.

"On The Go" became the Bethanian's theme. We chose this theme because we felt that Bethany students and faculty are constantly busy with their efforts to make Bethany even better.

Though sometimes it got tough meeting deadlines,

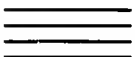


Sue Hendershot begins to draw up a layout.

we all pulled through with the hard work of the entire staff and our faculty advisor, Joe Lesem. We, the staff, have been "On The Go" to complete the 1988 Bethanian and feel that we have captured the spirit of 1987-88.



The Staff: Front Row: Christina Zombek, Kelly Rothenberger, Dave Burkle, Lisa Bungard, Alecia Sirk, Holly Bentz, Second Row: Marabeth Smith, Sue Hendershot, Kim Deely, Devyn Olson-Sawyer, Leslie Vavra, Third Row: Mike Duplaga, Elizabeth Marshall, Lori Hood, MaryLou Pashke, Becky Hall. Photo taken by Jennie Stoll.





Dawn Troutman sorts through papers looking for the list of seniors.



Lisa Bungard, co-editor, sits in on a section meeting.

Ad Club

The Advertising Club is for students planning a career in advertising or who are interested in the workings of this field. The organization tours large agencies in Pittsburgh and nearby areas. In the fall the group attended the Business and Professional

Ad Association of Pittsburgh round table discussion.

Officers this year include; President — Henry Howard, Vice-President — Tim Dawkins, Treasurer — Jaci Moyer, and Secretary — Manju Gulati.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society not only benefits those interested in Biology, Chemistry, and related

fields, but also is open to any non-majors who are interested. The Bethany Chapter was founded in



the spring of 1985.

ACS provided an interesting and fun way to explore chemistry with activities like tours to Weirton Steel and the Weir Tech Center. As well as guest speakers and student presentations, the Society is working on improving the ACS Student Lounge.

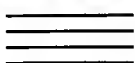
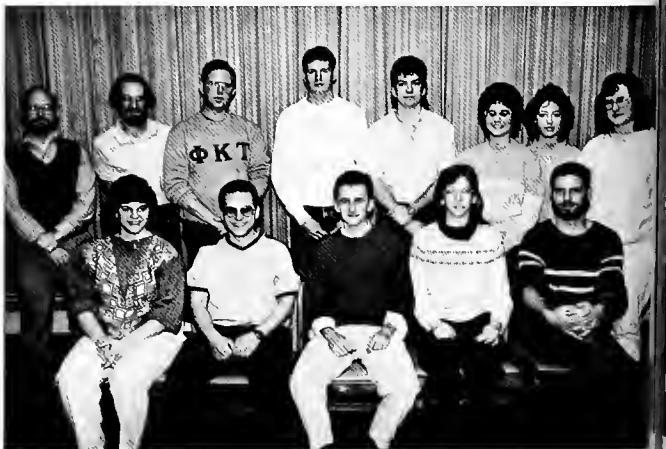
Officers for this year are

President — Frank Shuler
Vice-President — Mik Gallo; Secretary — MaryBeth Ross; Treasurer — Troy Frazer; SBOC Representative — Sean McBride; Social Chairperson — Joani Graf. The faculty advisor is Dr. Ker Clinger.

Members of the Ad Club include — Row 1: Jay Bartlett, Tim Dawkins, Andy Offield, Jaci Moyer, Row 2: Mark Skolnick, Jenny Gruesser, Henry Howard, Nancy Herbert, Mike Duplaga, Row 3: Chris Hill and AnnMarie Parsh



Members of ACS include — Row 1: Charla Anderson, Michael Gallo, Franklin D. Shuler, Mary Beth Ross, Jeffrey M. Carey, Row 2: Kent Cliner, David Loumaster, William Alexander, Chad DeVaul, David Offord, Ella Harvey, Beth Snyder, and Andrea Williams





Bob Coffield was one of the Art Club members who participated in the Foreign Language Day fund-raiser as well as the Art Show in Fenner Union.

Art Club

The objective of the Art Club is the exploration and appreciation of the visual world through activities, workshops, field trips, and a yearly show of student works. The club's programming schedule con-

sisted of their annual trip to Washington, D.C., the Foreign Language Day fund-raiser, and trips to the galleries in Pittsburgh.

Members of the Art Club include: Row 1: Rondell Meeks, Jay Fife — Sec., Thomas Rupich — Pres., Peter Jessic, Row 2: Andrew Offield, Allen Cowhey, Heather Hillier, Carolyn Warren Peggy, Row 3: Doug Mosna, Darrell Teubner, Amy Miller, Michelle Tornichio, Jim Catherine — Treas., Mohammad Choudhry, Steve Scott and Rob Cowhey. Missing: Sheri Stark — V.P.



The Pressure Boys LIVE! One of the many performances sponsored by Cabaret.



Doug and Otter discuss money matters before a performance.

Cabaret

Cabaret was formed as an alternative activity on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights. Cabaret is now expanding from its original programming,

which consisted only of bands, to new types of entertainment such as comedians, talent shows and magicians.

The members of Cabaret include: Row 1: Doug Dillon, Otter and Cyril Elbert, Row 2: Marc Snider, Kim Harmeyer, Bill Dall, Chris Vozeh, Ray Spera and Greg Simmons



Chamber Ensemble

Choir

The Chamber Ensemble is a musical organization whose members form a quintet directed by Walter Jackson. The musicians are Sue Hendershot, Amy Miller, Tisa Morris, Mary Beth Ross, and Erika Seibel. Every semester the group puts on a recital for the interested public.

The twenty-nine members of Bethany's choir spent their spring break touring St. Louis and Louisville, under the direction of Beth Dameier. Between performances, there was time for seeing all the

sights.

Closer to home, the Choir entertained us at formal convocations and other performances that included an impressive show entitled, "Sing We All of Christmas."



Members of the Chamber Ensemble include — Mary Beth Ross, Amy Miller, Susan Hendershot, and Erika Seibel. Not Pictured: Walter Jackson and Tisa Morris.



Choir members include — Row 1: Kim Pratt, Pam Morgan, Lori Hood, Dav Loumaster, Beth Domeier, Paul Turner, Beth Coleman, Amanda Cooper, Manji Gulati, Row 2: Jennifer Schneider, Shonna Shelton, Laura Wells, Mary Beth Ross, Scot Wilcox, Jeff Moyer, Ed Elliott, Lisa Prince, Dona Buckelew, Beth Kincaid, Row 3: Melissa Purdy, Wendy Rachor, Kristen Clark, Jennifer Weekley, Bill Alexander, Jeff Carey, Bill Chapman, Tom Campbell, Sheri Moses, Kathy Caldwell, Kim Sondford.





The choir performs in Commencement Hall for convocations and concerts.

CLEW

Members of CLEW, also known as Christian Living Emphasis Week, do more than create an interest in religious issues on campus. This year, they participat-

ed in the Jubilee Conference in Pittsburgh. They were also one of the groups to help sponsor the sexuality awareness seminars held second semester.

Circle K

Circle K International is the largest college organization in the U.S. Bethany's chapter is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Wellsburg and Bethany-Brook Hills. Circle K has initiated many worthwhile activities including Saturday School and a foster

grandparents program. Five members completed intense training and donated their skills to work on the Crisis Hotline in Wheeling. Fund-raisers included selling chances on a handmade quilt and collecting quarters for the United Way.

Members of Circle K include: Row 1: Jenny Hodgdon, Kathy Coram — Fac, Advisor, Marrie Fuchs, Beth Benatti — Pres., Ed Johnson — V.P., Tom Ledyard — Sec., Suzanne Guynn, Maureen Mitchell — Treas., Charlie Adams, Row 2: Mike Agusta, Janet Brawn, Lisa Bungard, Dottie D'Amato, Lori Hood, Sharon McWilliams, Leslie Vavra, Kristin Aguiar, Helen Wittig, and Lynette Gogol, Row 3: DeAnne Chenowith, John Kren, Beth Ann Kirby, Mark Ruppel, Richard Etcham, Phil Vogel, Carol Workman, Kathryn Brown and Dawn Troutman.



Those participating in Christian Living Emphasis Week include Saul Reyes, Paul Turner, Mark Reiss, and Rev. Allen.



Folio

Folio is a student written magazine co-edited by Amy Guindon Church and Joe Hinshaw. This year the staff was able to work on the May issue using computer layouts for the first time. Feature articles

included a focus on Bethany Soccer and a color layout on the Festival of Lights at Oglebay Park. The staff was advised by Russ Cook, on account of James Carty's absence.

Freshman Activities Council

The Freshman Activities Council is a group of students dedicated to planning activities and entertainment that will enrich the lives of Bethany's freshmen. The group met every Monday at six in Maxwell's with their advisors, Moe Mitchell, Lori Hood, and Bob Coffield.

FAC was responsible for the Freshman Formal in Renner Too as well as a down-home square dance for more casual parties. But FAC isn't just for freshmen. They also sponsored the Talent show in the fall during Parent's Weekend.

Members of Folio include — Row 1: Lori Moran, Amy G. Church, Joe Hinshaw, Mike Duplaga, Row 2: Sharon Crow, Theresa Perkins, Kelly Wunderlich, Carla Mae Burkhardt



The FAC includes — Row 1: Judith Johnson, Betsy Hutchison, Jaci Moyer, Carol Workman, Phil Vogel, DeAnne Chenoweth, Joell Nagy, Michael Smith, Row 2: Jennifer Braun, Sharon McWilliams, Shonna Shelton, Maureen Mitchell, Ed Elliott, Mike Agusta, Holly Demand, Grant McLaughlin, Holly Bentz, Row 3: David Fisher, Scott Stuart, Bill Bailey, Michele Glendenning, Bob Coffield, Yvonne Petrides, Eric Koesis, Alecia Sirk



French Club

The French Club, created to promote French language and culture on the campus, was an active organization this year. Aside from holding dinners for the club, they worked to help sponsor Foreign Language Day when area high school students

come to Bethany for a day of skits and programs. Some of the members who are French majors have spent a semester studying in France and are able to share their experiences with others. The French Club advisor is Dr. Nelson.

Amanda Cooper and Eric Johnston get ready to enjoy the food at a French Club outing.



Members of the French Club include: Row 1: Jessie Frazilus, Michelle Tornichio, Manju Gulati, Lori Hood, Toni Sutton, Kate Butler, Eric Johnston, Row 2: Butch McBride, Kathy Arrotti, Giseile Schaeffer, Dana Buckelew, Christine Bogusz, Beth Coleman, Dr. Nelson, Suzette Champagne, Michael Schmich, Dr. Perez, and Amanda Cooper.

German Club

This year's German Club was also very active on campus. Led by their faculty advisor, Michael Schmich, the club held an Oktoberfest Dinner in the cafe. They also collected money for the UNICEF Foundation. For something new, members found

a German restaurant in Wheeling to try some German foods. The officers this year were Janice Watson — President, Kelly Wunderlich — V. President, El Still — Secretary, and Suzanne McQuiston — Treasurer.

German Club members include: Janice Watson, Michael Schmich, Kelly Wunderlich, Suzanne McQuiston, Sam Foreman.



Harbinger

The Harbinger, one of Bethany's yearly publications was edited by senior Bob Coffield and junior Tom Campbell. It gives students the chance to actually have their works published. Throughout the edition, one can find displayed talents in creative writing, art and photography. This year's edition was one of the largest ever with a large amount of various submissions.

Co-Presidents Eric Morgan and Amy Nowalk listen intently to suggestions brought up during the Greek Council meeting.

The Harbinger is a serious publication, but from the looks of co-editors, Bob Coffield and Tom Campbell, you wouldn't be able to tell.

Greek Council

The Greek Council was a new organization started in the fall of 1987 to unite the Greek system on campus and organize activities for all-Greek participation. Each fraternity and sorority was represented at the weekly meetings. The officers were Amy Nowalk and Eric Morgan — co-presidents, Lori Landra — secretary and Doug Pet-

tit — treasurer.

Greek Council was instrumental in organizing the Greek protest in the fall, which voiced opinions of unfair treatment of the Greek system. They also sponsored a successful All-Greek Ball in November and are planning to organize a Greek Week for the fall of 1988.



Inter-Frat Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the centralized governing body that regulates and promotes the six fraternities at Bethany College. Led by officers: President — Scott Hunt; Vice President — Rob Sydow; Secretary — Jeff Mangus; Treasurer — William Alexander, IFC meets bi-monthly with representatives from all of the fraternities.

Some of the new activities this year included participation in Greek Council to provide college-wide activities and the formation of a Judicial Board to monitor actions of the fraternities. IFC also sponsored "Meet the Greeks" to introduce freshmen to Bethany's fraternity life.



Councils/Clubs



Treasurer Bill Alexander and President Scott Hunt discuss plans after an IFC meeting.

The Greeks sign petition against unfair treatment of the Greek system.



The Greeks assemble in front of Cramblet hall for the protest they held in the Fall.



The members of Greek Council include: Row 1: Eric Morgan — Co-Pres. and Amy Nowalk — Co-Pres., Row 2: Doug Pettit, Ricky Roberts, Jennifer Braun, Chris Bogusz, Kimberly Sandford, Amy Zabrucky, Lori Landra — Sec., Michelle Tornichio, and John Erfort, Row 3: Mike Van Heyningen and William Alexander.



The members of IFC include: Row 1: Rob Sydow — V.P., Scott Hunt — Pres., Row 2: Karl Radaker, Ray Hines, Eric Morgan, Grant Lee, Row 3: Mike Duplaga, Doug Pettit



The Harbinger staff includes: Row 1: Tom Campbell, Bob Coffield and Doug Pettit, Row 2: Carolyn Warren, Dana Buckelew, Heather Hillier, Cathy Gabor, Sarah Crowl and Leslie Vavra



The jazz ensemble performs at one of the football games.

Jazz Band

Besides being a class, Jazz Band is a group that entertains at Bethany all year long. With a full band this year, director Dave Stiles has taken jazz and popular rock music to everything from football games to commencement services. The group performed at games during Parents' Weekend and

Homecoming. They also gave a concert Nov. 17th in Renner Too that impressed all who attended.

Koinonia

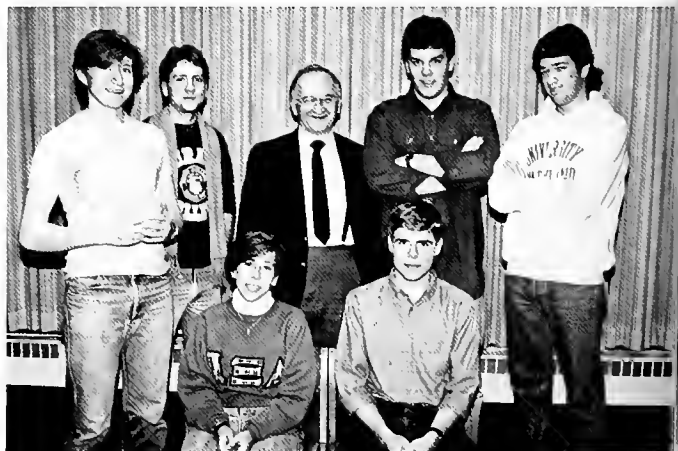
Koinonia, an organization for students interested in the study of religion, was reorganized in 1987 by Sue Hendershot and Rob Cowhey. Under the guidance of faculty advisor Hiram Lester, the club promotes interest and scholarship in the area of theology. Some activities enjoyed by the members

were a Christmas film series and a trip to the Golden Temple near Moundsville, W.Va. Its officers include Rob Cowhey — Pres., Sue Hendershot — V.P. and Mark Reiss — Sec.

Members of the Jazz/Rock Ensemble include: Row 1: Jackie Lind, Scott Woodstuff, Dave Groft, Randy Clark, Kelly McLane. Row 2: David Stiles — director, John Davis, Carrie Fuchs, Charlie Adams, Lisa Bungard. Row 3: Don Loeffler, Ed Johnson, GiGi Norcross, Paul Turner, Mike VanHeyningen.



Members of Koinonia include: Row 1: Sue Hendershot and Mark Reiss, Row 2: Robert Cowhey, Douglas Duncan, Hiram Lester, David Warwick and Jeffrey Fisher



Maxwell's

Maxwell's, located in Phillip's Hall, is also known as the Underground Teahouse. Reopened this year, the teahouse provides a quiet atmosphere for studying and furnishes free coffee, tea, and hot chocolate for the students. It is proctored by a group of students who generously donate their time.

Midweek

Midweek exists so that students may come together to share a common faith in God. Along with Advisors Saul and Sharon Reyes, Coordinators Bill Alexander and Kathy Caldwell plan activities to enrich the Christian spirit that is alive at Bethany.

This year's most memorable activity was Jubilee,

held annually in Pittsburgh. This weekend retreat is designed to give students a biblical perspective in regard to careers.

The club, consisting of 10 to 15 people, met weekly in Maxwell's, making plans for speakers, discussions, singing, sharing, and praying.

Members of the Underground Teahouse include — Row 1: Amy Dolan, and Laura Ercolino, Row 2: Tiffany Christ, Missy Ondrick, Holly Crouch and Sue Ryan, Not Pictured are: Cathy Gabor, Denise Sunday, Scott Hunt and Missy Decker



Members of Midweek include — Row 1: William Alexander and Kathy Caldwell, Row 2: Denise Boice, Kimberly Pratt, Lori Hood, Sharon Reyes, and Luci Kikta, Row 3: David Lowmaster, Jeanette Pierre, Saul Reyes and Mary Beth Ross



Model UN

The Model UN was established four years ago. Its activities over the years have included trips to the Harvard National Model UN and various smaller UNs in the area. The plans

for the future include a Bethany Model UN and a program that advises area high school Model UNs. The club's faculty advisor is Dr. Albert Ossman.



Led by President Kosmas Mouratidis, the Model UN members meet weekly in Phillips Lounge.

Panhellenic Council

Led by President Marcy Allen, Vice-President Denise Sunday, Secretary Kim Sandford and Treasurer Chris Schwarzel, the Panhellenic Council served to oversee the operations of the four sororities on campus. Panhellenic also provides guidelines for and organizes Pre-Rush and Rush

functions. Besides this, they were also active in uniting Greek women for such events as "Meet the Greeks" Ice Cream Social for freshman and transfer women, and Trim-a-tree to decorate the cafeteria. They also sponsored the 41st annual May Morning Breakfast on May 2, 1988.

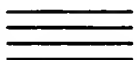
Society of Physics Students

The Physics Club was recognized by SBOG this year as an active club. The club's objective is to popularize physics on the Bethany campus, while providing for its members a good environment to appreciate current ideas in

physics. They also sponsored a contest to find the height of the Old Main Tower through the use of physics concepts. A cash prize went to the winner. The club's faculty advisor is Majid Sawtarie.



Freshman Eric Korsis listens attentively at a meeting of Model UN.





Members of Panhellenic Council include: Row 1: Marcy Allen — President, Kimberly Sandford — Secretary, Denise Sunday — Vice-President, Chris Schwarzel — Treasurer, Row 2: Michelle Tornichio, Suzanne Charmine, Amy Zabrocky, and Holly Crouch.



Member of the Society of Physics Students include: Row 1: Mike Agusta, Moutaz Adham, Bill Alexander — President, Row 2: Gary Troha — Vice-President, Jeff Carey, Lisa Hutzler — Treasurer, Frank Shuler, and Jim Carroll — Secretary.



After many years of inactive status, the Society of Physics Students was reorganized and recognized by SBOG.

Political Affairs

The Political Affairs Club brings together students who enjoy discussing political issues with the intent to increase political awareness on the Bethany campus. Topics, such as the Persian Gulf war, are discussed in their weekly

open forum. They also organized the SBOG debate. This year, the club introduced the *White Paper*, an opinion paper in which students could submit their opinion of events and policies. The club's advisor was Dr. DeLaat.

Members of the Political Affairs Club include: Eric Kocsis, Richard Cookson, Yvonne Petrides, Sam Foreman, and David Fisher.

PRSSA

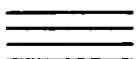
The Public Relations Student Society of America has established a PR firm with campus organizations and has been trying to establish a chapter of the national PRSSA in Bethany. The club has taken trips to Pittsburgh

firms and attended meetings of the Public Relations Society, a professional organization. The club's advisor is Dr. Shaver, and its professional advisor is Kurt Miller, Vice-President of Skutski and Associates.

Members of PRSSA include: Row 1: Amy Dolan, Gary Mulhern, Vanessa Drysdale, Row 2: Jackie Lind, Theresa Perkins, Saralyn Dague, Cheryl Toy, Dave Kinahan, Row 3: Lisa Wurst, Grant McLaughlin, and Amy Church.



Richard Cookson leads the discussion at a Political Affairs meeting.





Jennifer Schneider, a member of the Society of Business Students, turns to the computer for a project.



Resident Assistants

The duties of RA's are numerous and pertain to the adhering to the policies set by the Dean of Students. The staff members go through rigorous training sessions in the fall and spring, and are chosen af-

ter participation in the RATS program and interviewing process. Their primary function is to offer assistance and direction to the freshman students. The advisor is Mrs. Ossman.

The 1987-88 RA staff includes: Row 1: Jennifer Weekley — Women's Head Asst.; Theresa Perkins, Carrie Fuchs, Amy Zabrocky, Joani Graf, Lori Hood, Grant Lee, Stephanie Bonson, Carol Suder, Dave Douglass — Men's Head Asst.; Mrs. Ossman, Sharon Reyes, Row 2: Rob Sydow, Maureen Mitchell, Tiffany Christ, Pete Burrows, Charlie Adams, Jim Hoffman, Tony Tamules, and Craig Goodman.

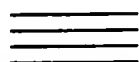


Society of Business Students

The purpose of the Society of Business Students was to give the economics and accounting students an opportunity to learn more about their field. They planned to have speakers, field trips, and sponsor all-campus events, including games dealing

with the stock market and films at professors' homes. The ultimate goal of the society would be to open people up to the opportunity to discuss the business world and meet influential people that work in that world.

The newly-formed Society of Business Students is led by Ann Crowley — President, Vince DeVaul — V. President, Missy Onderick — Secretary, Perry Natale — Treasurer, and Deanna Bigley — Communications Chairperson.



Senior Mary Rupich performs a duet with Gene Cotton at a concert on March 12 in Renner Two.



SBOG

SBOG, the Student Board of Governors, is the official governing body at Bethany. SBOG is a way for each individual group on campus to communicate with one another and the rest of the student body. President J. H. Mahaney and Vice President Ed Coleman head the Executive Council. The group meets in Renner Two on Mondays at 7 p.m.

SBOG, Executive Council

Renner Union

The Renner Union Programming Board organizes concerts, movies, speakers, dances, Spring Weekend, Homecoming Weekend and more. The members became very involved with working on their seven committees including a

new poll to let students choose what movies they wanted to see and a revitalized food committee. The club's advisor is Dean Nicholson.



Members of Renner Union include: Row 1: Manju Gulati, Saralyn Dague — Chairman of the Board, and Simone Carpino, Row 2: Paul Turner, Lisa Hutzler, Rhonda Plants and Beth Benatti, Row 3: Dave Mann — Co-Tech. Chairman, and Dean Nicholson

Members of the Executive Council include: Row 1: Dave Fisher, DeAnne Chenowith and Amy Zabrucky, Row 2: Grant Lee, Tiffany Christ, Saralyn Dague and Ann Crowley, Row 3: Phil Vogel, Don Noland, J. H. Mahaney, Ed Coleman and Tracey Finchum





Security

The security squad was eleven members strong this year. Under the leadership of Larry Jones, who resigned at the end of the year to take a job in Florida, security provided some peace-

of-mind to students and the administration alike. They responded to all kinds of calls from accident scenes to fire alarms with the help of dispatcher Jean DePetro.

The security force includes: Ray Fasciano, Bill Fournier, Randy Clark, Wayne Zelinsky, Mike McGowan, Scott Wilcox, J. P. Wherthey, Kristen O'Bryon, Jean DePetro — dispatcher, and Chief Larry Jones, Not pictured are officers Rodney Colley, Steve Stein, and Cody Knotts.



Spanish Club

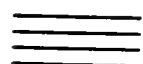
The Spanish club serves students who are taking Spanish classes and are interested in the language. The club provides a social environment for those students interested in Span-

ish culture. The club has become more visible on campus and is proud of its success. The faculty advisor for the club is Dr. Perez.

Spanish club members are Row 1: Rob Baron, Kim Harmeyer, Dr. Perez, Charzzi White, Lisa Wise, Jennifer Hodgdon, Row 2: Chris Vozeh, Lena Mays, Don Loeffler, Tony Tamules, Dave Douglass.



J.P. Wherthey and Mike McGowan wait for a call in the security office.



Tower

The Tower began the year under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Denise Fishburn and faculty advisor Joe Lesem. With increased revenue from more diverse advertising, the paper was able to produce

several issues of six pages. At the start of the second semester, Alison Joram assumed the editorship. The high standards continued through news features, editorials and sports coverage.

TV3

TV3 is an entirely volunteer organization with a staff consisting of about 50 people. The TV3 leadership positions change every semester. The station was able to get all new equipment in 1985, and is considered highly advanced for a college station.

The most notable change this year was the beginning of News Center3, providing TV3 with a more professional format. Programming included TV3 Sports, live coverage of the SBOG debate and live reports on the retirement of President Bullard.

Simone Carpino gets all tangled up during her show at WVBC.



The Tower staff includes — Row 1: Sue Hurwitz, Henry Howard, Denise Fishburn, Alison Joram, Theresa Perkins, Saralyn Dague, and Mike Duplaga, Row 2: Kathleen Kearns, Robert Sydow, Edward Coleman, J. H. Mahaney, Amy G. Church, Lori Moran and Joe Lesem



Members of TV3 include — Row 1: Glen Hetherington, Darius Kooros, Jay Bartlett, Marc Snider, Dean Iampietro, Joe Hinshaw and J. P. Silk, Row 2: Tim Graham, Thomas Rupich, Mark Skolnick, Jim Callahan, Jack Fayak, Doug McConnell, Bill Burr, and DeAnne Chenoweth



WVBC

Now in their 22nd year of broadcasting, WVBC first aired on February 20, 1966 as a 10-watt station. In 1986 the power was increased to 1,100 watts and the signal now reaches Pittsburgh. According to Program Manager David Mann, "WVBC's purpose is to give students the education and experience of working in a radio station as well as to entertain and inform the public."

Along with Mann, the 1987-88 Board of Directors included Jeff Mangus — Music Director, Gary Mulhern — Traffic and Con-

tinuity Director, James Shehan — Training and Personnel Director, Simone Carpino — Public Service Director, Kim Harmeyer — News Director, Steve Fortunato — Sports Director, Jack Fayak — Associate Sports Director, Theresa Perkins — Development Manager and Doug Dillon — Creative Director.

Continuing with live sports coverage, WVBC, 88.1, always played new and different music as compared to the rest of the stations in the local area.



TV 3's Dean Iampietro and Jim Callahan go on location in front of Johnson's Art Center.

Members of WVBC include: Row 1: James Shehan, Simone Carpino, Chris Vozeh, Row 2: Gigi Norcross, Theresa Perkins, Kim Harmeyer, Chuck Wagner, Sue Ryan, Gary Mulhern, Row 3: Bill Dall, Dave Mann, Bill Burr, Marc Snider, Jennifer Braun, and Bob Krott



Honoraries

Alpha Beta Gamma

Alpha Beta Gamma is an honorary organization in education dedicated to recognizing professional concern, involvement and experience in education.

Current members include: Renee A. Fornadel, Jeanine E. Hare, Elliott L. Kendle, Beth-Ann Kirby, Cynthia D. Miller, Lisa M. Schafer, and Stephanie A. Tomczyk.

Kalon

Bethany Kalon recognizes students who have demonstrated leadership in student activities and have been constructive citizens of the college community.

Senior members include: Beth M. Benatti, Chanson A. DeVaul, J. Christopher Hill, Alison E. Juram, Maleah L. Rhodes and Stephanie A. Tomczyk.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a nationally recognized society in dramatics, which recognizes students who have made significant contributions to campus dramatics.

Current members include: LuAnn M. Kohler, Melissa A. Purdy, Mary E. Rupich, Jeni K. Hendrickson, Christine M. Bogusz, Kristen L. Clark, Eric C. Seiler, Karen R. McConahy, and Kimberly A. Pratt.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

The purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, is to further interest of mathematics on the undergraduate level and to provide a means of recognition.

Current members include: G. Scott Angalich, Julia Demchak, Jack L. Forester, Jr., Michael A. Gallo, Jeanine E. Hare, Janet A. Ibaugh, David A. Lowmaster, George J. McCloskey, John J. O'Sullivan, Robert P. Petrovich, Maleah L. Rhodes, Karl L. Schiffer, Stephanie A. Tomczyk, and Timothy J. Vittorio.

Beta Beta Beta

Tri-Beta is an honorary society for students of the biological sciences. The purpose of Tri-Beta is to stimulate sound scholarship and encourage investigation of the life sciences.

Current members include: Troy W. Balgo, Robert E. Cicchino Jr., Chanson A. DeVaul, Cynthia A. Fern, Troy Frazee, David W. Groft, Curtis L. Neel, Perry M. Pritchard, Erika M. Seibel, and John P. Wherthey.

Lambda Iota Tau

Lambda Iota Tau is an international society which encourages and rewards students who demonstrate excellence in literary studies. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors with at least a "B" average in all literature courses, a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Gamma Sigma Kappa

Gamma Sigma, an honorary scholastic fraternity, recognizes students maintaining a scholarship index of 3.70 for four consecutive semesters, with no semester falling below 3.0.

Current members include: Scott Angalich, Douglas C. DeWitt, Denise M. Fishburn, Patricia A. Hackett, Jeanine E. Hare, Jeni K. Hendrickson, M. Joseph Hinshaw, Kelly A. Kemp, Elliott L. Kendle, Jeffrey S. Lantis, Curtis L. Neel, Mary E. Ross, Michael J. VanHeyningen, and Kelly E. Wunderlich.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, is limited to students who have completed a minimum of 16 semester hours of economics which must include either Economics 301 or 302 and who have achieved both a departmental and overall grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Current member: Brian J. Linkesh.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta recognizes honor in the study of history. Its membership is limited to students who have completed at least 12 hours of history with an average of 3.1 in history and with at least a 3.0 in two-thirds of all other studies. Members must also rank in the upper 35 percent of their class.

Current members include: L. Chris Bobbitt, Toby Bronson, and Steven Cotterill.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, recognizes outstanding students in Social Science disciplines, including Political Science, Economics, Sociology, History, International Relations and Social Psychology.

Current members include: Beth Benatti, L. Christopher Bobbitt, Toby Bronson, Theodore R. Brysh, Robert L. Coffield, Steven Cotterill, Denise M. Fishburn, Elliott L. Kendle, Patricia A. Hackett, Vicki L. Hill, Julie C. Hoskins, Michael J. Huff, Jeffrey S. Lantis, Brian J. Linkesh, George J. McCloskey, Michael J. Van Heyningen and Simone R. Carpino.

Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi, a physical education honorary, encourages scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and participation in departmental activities. To be eligible, students must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.0 and be at the second semester of their sophomore year.

Current members include: Melissa Goodrich, Neal J. Kopp, Dean S. Pisor, David L. Starkey, Kathleen M. Yettito and Veronica A. Young.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is an honor society for excellence in the study of the Spanish language and the literature and culture of the Spanish peoples. Students who are at least second semester sophomores, have a high scholastic index and have completed at least one course in advanced Spanish literature are eligible for membership.

Current member is Kelly A. Kemp.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

This is a national recognition society in journalism, designed to stimulate interest in journalism, foster the mutual welfare of student publications and reward journalists for efforts, service and accomplishments.

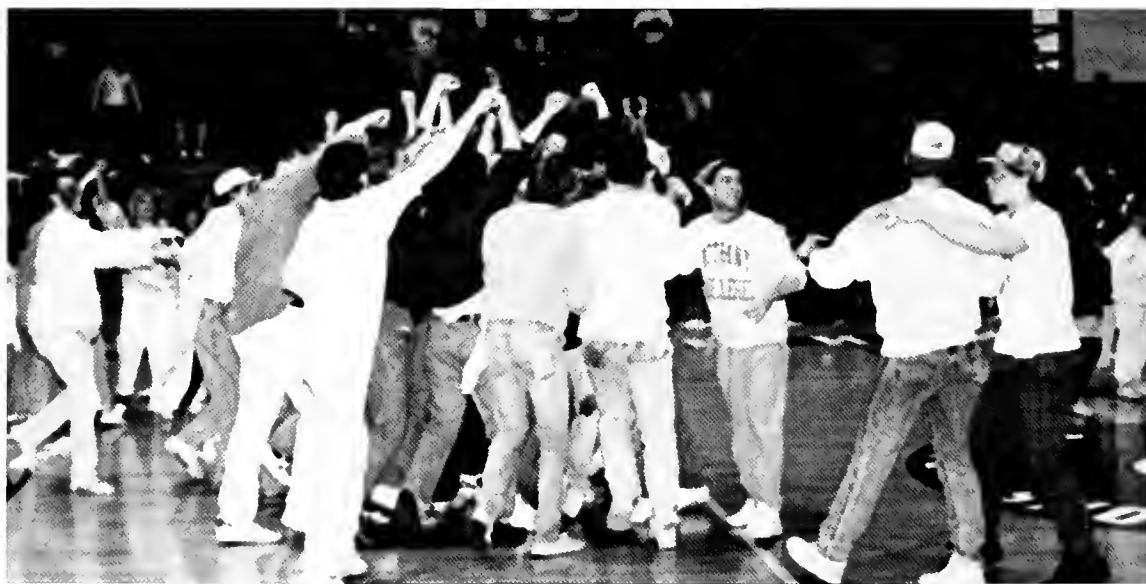
Current members include: Jack E. Fayak, Denise M. Fishburn, Steven T. Fortunato, Amy K. Church, Jennifer M. Gruesser, Glen D. Hetherington, J. Christopher Hill, M. Joseph Hinshaw, and James P. Silk.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon is a local music honorary recently brought back to the Bethany campus. Members show musical ability over four semesters in one of the many Bethany music programs such as Choir, Jazz Band, and Chamber Ensemble. Current members include: Melissa A. Purdy, Susan B. Hendershot, Michael J. VanHeyningen, Mary B. Ross, Kristen L. Clark, Katherine Caldwell, Beth A. Coleman, Eric C. Seiler, Eric K. Johnston, Erika M. Seibel, and William Chapman.

... And We Made It!!

It was a year full of activity — taking tests, playing sports, partying, or just plain sleeping. The class of 1988 graduated in the quad on May 21 amid tears and shouts of relief. The rest of us took finals and packed to go home with lots of memories of a busy year. Even as we left Bethany — some for the last time — we were, and always will be, “On the Go.”

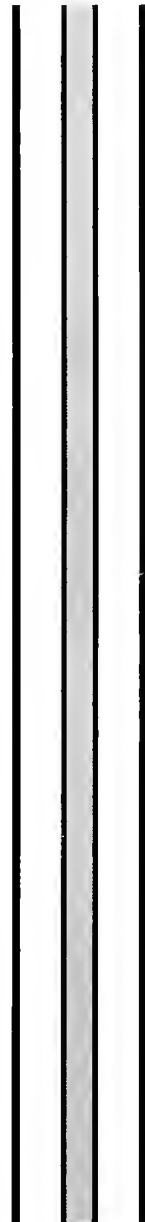


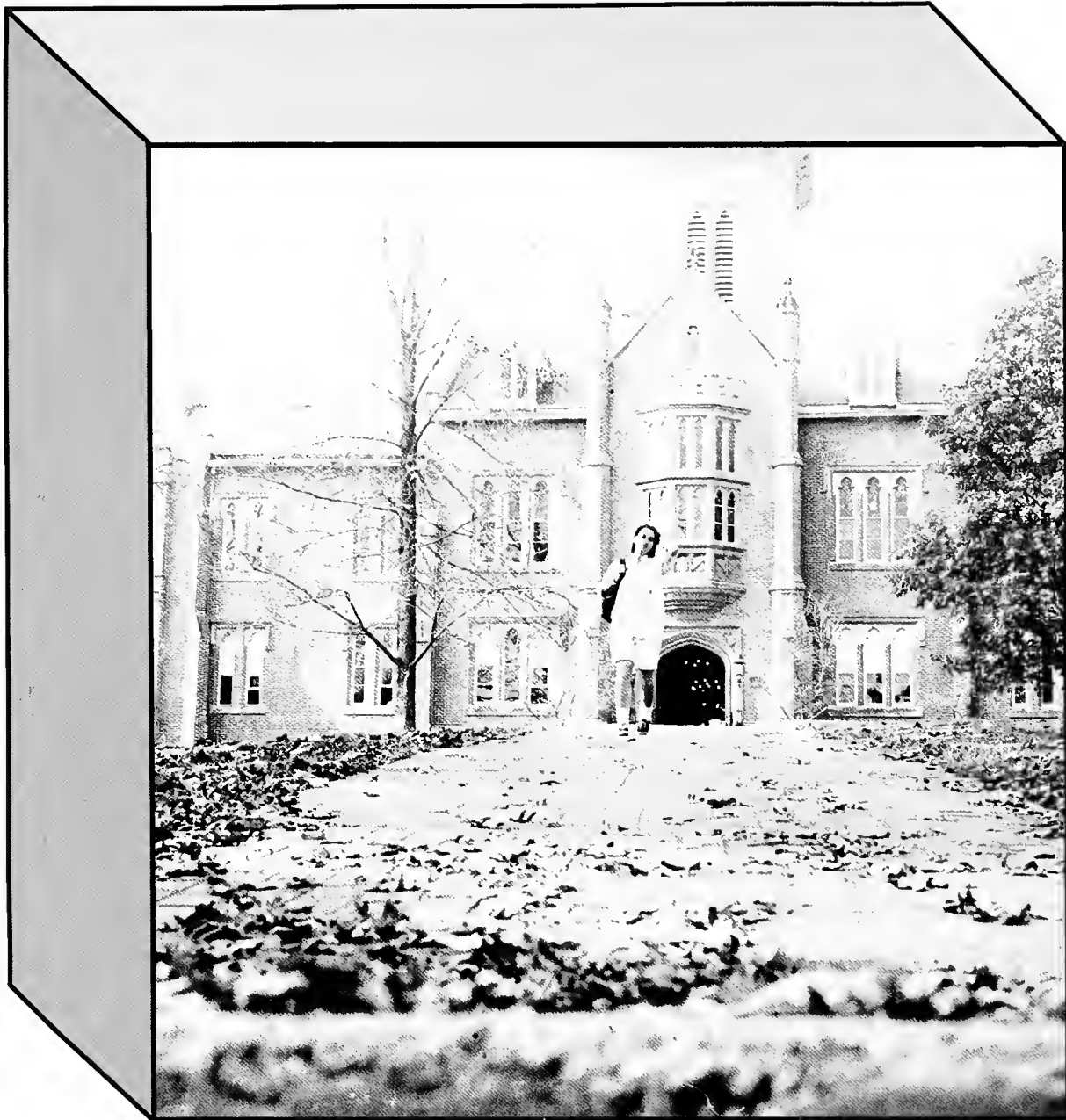
Showing true Bethany spirit are students gathered at a basketball game.

Students exit Richardson during one of the final days of classes.

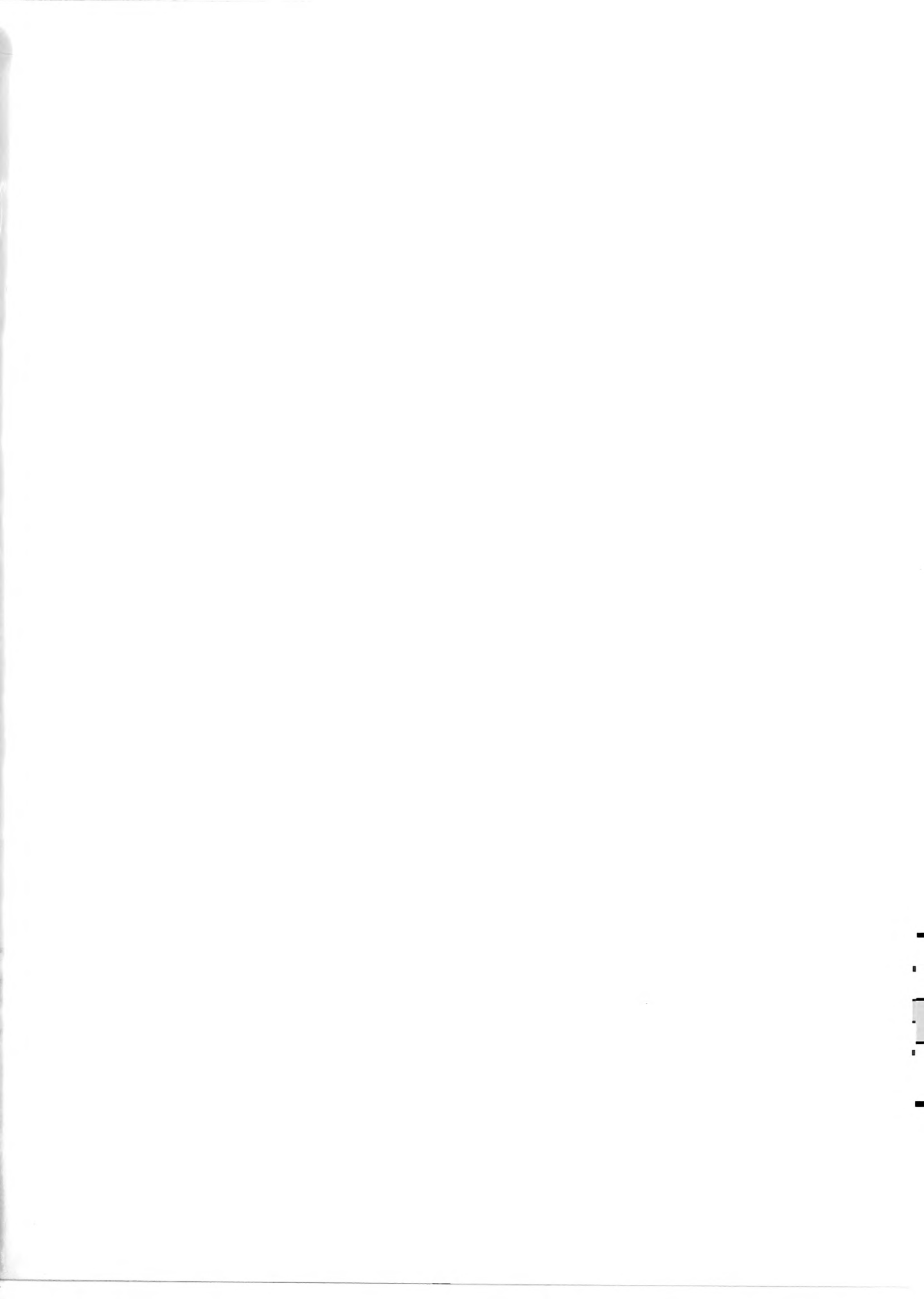


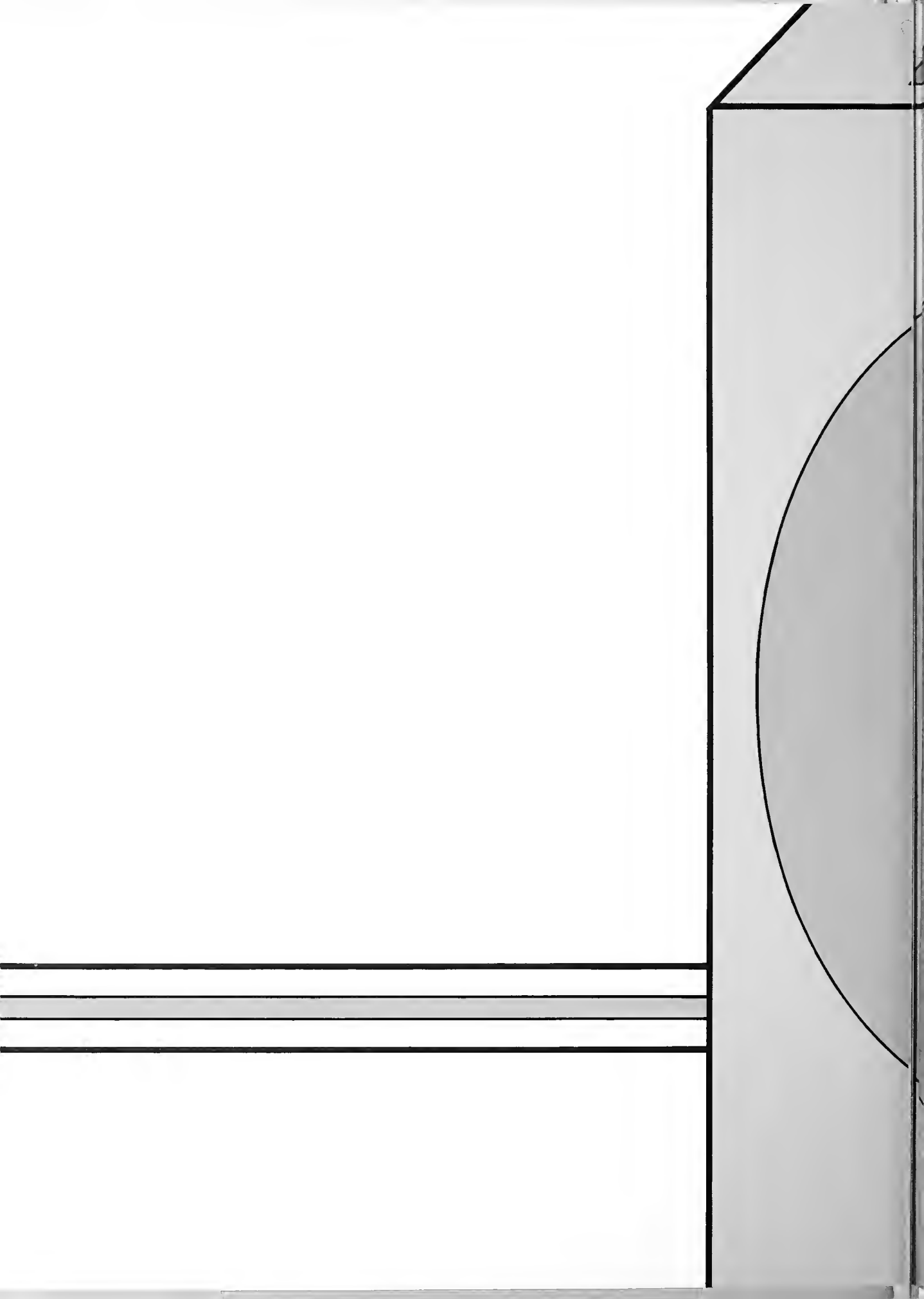
The seniors begin their final march on graduation day.





Time to go home — What a year! And we were definitely “On the Go!”





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