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The campus sufficates under a blanket of fresh snow illustrating the harshness and beauty of this year's winter weather. (by Mary Kay McFarland)



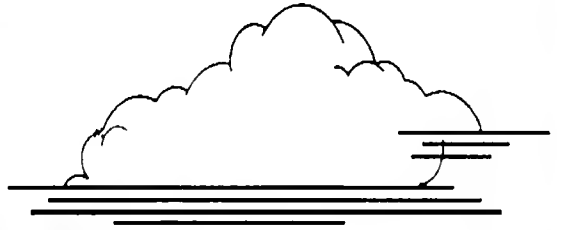
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Receiving a diploma is only part of Commencement exercises as Chris Edwards finds out as he is hooded by faculty marshalls John Taylor and Jim Allison. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Dreams '94



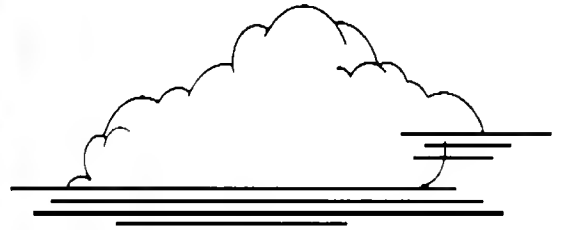
Yes, we had our share of nightmares this year. Most were based on the weather. We suffered through unbearable September heat, steady rain throughout most of Homecoming weekend, winter's severe cold and frequent ice storms and the late arrival of spring. But the positives always outweighed the negatives. Our dreams of the future, those little things that mean so much to each of us, continued to inspire us, even on the darkest days. And reaching for that dream called graduation was what all of us were ultimately working for.





Taking advantage of the kiddie pools next to Alpha Xi Delta, sophomores Melanie Riggle and Janel Taylor get into a water battle during a rare hot and sunny day. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Year in Review



The weather made this year a nightmare beyond anyone's imagination.

While Mother Nature teased us with a few nice days here and there, most were the worst on record. Bad weather caused the days to seem like weeks and the weeks to feel like months. Ice, wind, snow and cold temperatures caused problems this campus rarely has seen, including a drastic loss of electricity, incredible flooding, ice-over-ice on the roads and the worst nightmare of all—cancelled classes. Yea, right!

August & September



"Welcome to Bison Country!" our friendly mascot, Boomer, (sophomore Jeremy Staten) greets young fans. (by Michele Gockstetter)

Campus adopts new anti-tobacco use policy; many students object

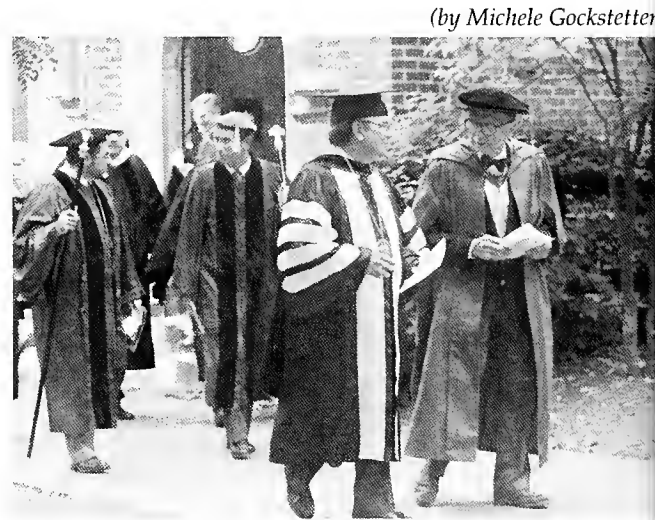
Many students that were used to the coffee and cigarette routine in Benedum Commons were in for a shock this year.

A new anti-tobacco policy was enforced, prohibiting the use of tobacco products in all buildings, including Benedum Commons.

John Cunningham, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said this new policy came about to heed the advice of the Surgeon General and new information about smoking and the effects of second-hand smoke.

Although students realized the effects of smoking and second-hand smoke, they were not pleased that all of their rights were taken away.

"I don't see any reason that smokers should have their rights withheld in Benedum Commons," sophomore Liz Jewell said, "and no reason that half



(by Michele Gockstetter)

Boorstin speaks at fall convo

Daniel J. Boorstin, librarian of Congress emeritus was the featured fall convocation speaker. His speech "Our Unpredictable Creators," discussed the differences between the world's discoverers and creators.

Keely Oelschlager received the Richard B. Kenne Freshman Leadership Award which is presented to the student who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership and character during their freshman year at Bethany.

The Anna Ruth Bourne Award was given to Kappa Delta who earned a G.P.A. of 3.3, and was the women's social group with the highest scholarship during the spring 1993 semester.

The W. Kirk Woolery Award, which goes to the men's social group with the highest scholarship standing, was given to Delta Tau Delta who earned a G.P.A. of 3.1. (by Rachel Wagner)

of the caf shouldn't be for smokers."

There also were some students who were in disagreement with the policy and planned to draw up a petition supporting smokers in Benedum Commons to help them gain some of their rights.

"I can understand that non-smokers should have the right not to breathe the smoke," senior Lynne Franklin said. "They have the right to make that choice and we have the right to smoke or not to smoke." (by Michele Capots)



During the Bison's first home football game, senior Karrie Colvin and sophomores Sarah Clark and Erin Giovanetti take a moment in the excitement to smile for the camera. (by Dan Verakis)



During an ISA retreat, junior Vince Chacko is all smiles after a successful climb. (by Lori Lampo)

Theatre presents 'Zoo Story'

The Department of Theatre presented, "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

Tim Thompson, visiting assistant professor of Fine Arts, and Tom Stobart, a Wheeling playwright, presented the one-act play that kicked-off the season.

The season's theme, "sometimes a person has to go a very long distance out of his way to come back a short distance correctly," was taken from a line in "The Zoo Story." (by Carrie Scanlon)





Tiny Bubbles ... Even though they are now college students, freshmen Jennifer Runkle and Christy Feamster think they'll never be too old for bubbles. (by Michele Gockstetter)

Workers vote down union

In the Sept. 10 vote overseen by the National Labor Relations Board, Physical Plant workers voted 21-17 that they no longer wanted the United Mine Workers of America as their bargaining agents.

"I feel very good about the results," President D. Duane Cummins said. "We are putting all animosity behind us to work together to build the right relationship between the Physical Plant workers and the administration."

Local 8291 President Charlie Read agreed that workers and administration needed to work together.

"These are all adults here and they voted the way they wanted to vote," Read said. "Hopefully, we'll get together and talk and make some decisions. I'm not saying that things are going to come out great right away, but approaching this with sincere and open minds is the whole ball of wax."

Cummins said that after a short legal delay he would negotiate directly with the Physical Plant workers since there would no longer be a collective



By secret ballot, the buildings and grounds staff decided to sever all ties with the UMW. (by Dan Verakis)

bargaining representative.

Another vote is possible in a year, but the union restricted in its petitioning activities for 10 months.

The college's Physical Plant employees formed the union Aug. 2, 1991, after hearing rumors that the college might subcontract outside help to replace cleaning workers. (by Rachel Wagner and Dan Verakis)

Bethany College still in the dark

Even after the addition of some outdoor lights in the spring of 1993, there still seemed to be concerns about adequate lighting on campus. Last spring lights were added at the top of Cardiac Hill and around the Goodnight House.

Sven de Jong, Student Board of Governors president, said he thought the campus could still use more lighting in some places.

Other students also agreed that there still needed to be more lighting. Many students didn't feel safe walking at night by themselves. Sophomore Sherri Baker did not think campus lighting was sufficient.

"Cardiac Hill is really scary," said Baker, a Heritage House resident. "I usually get someone from the football team to walk me home at night, if I have to walk."

Senior John Blaho said there were dark areas in front of the cafeteria by the parking lot and the lot behind Morlan Hall.

"They should pay more attention to the lights that are burned out," he said, "It seems like forever until they get them replaced." (by Stephanie Cooke)



Members of Bethany's Outdoors Club—senior Allegra Smith, freshman Laura Wheatley and junior Rachele Farnsworth—practice their soaring techniques on a skydiving trip. (by Lori Lampo)

Welcome to "Our House"

The lower level of Morlan Hall was revamped into an alternative housing unit. Students residing in this area had to follow the freshman alcohol policy and certain rules of their own, such as quiet hours.

The idea was proposed by students who were looking for a different type of housing than previously offered at Bethany. (by Michele Capots)

Alcohol policy enforced

NCAA and Bethany College alcohol policies were enforced at sporting events. The college's student handbook stated that 'the consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in any public areas of the campus—including athletic facilities and outside grounds.' The NCAA alcohol policy stated that no alcohol was allowed in sporting arenas.

Athletic Director Wally Neel said athletics was trying to bring to the attention of spectators that there was a policy. The athletic department also was trying to make sure spectators knew where they were allowed to tailgate.

Junior Matt Ferraro and Assistant Professor Deborah Kessler play a rousing game of charades in Spanish I. (by Dan Verakis)



October

Campbell Hall flooded

The women of Campbell Hall found many areas of their residence hall flooded as water made its way into the building as roofers worked on repairing the roof.

The old roof was so bad that it had collected water and as the roofers tore up the old roof, the water fell into rooms on the third floor, said senior Kathleen Costlow, president of Campbell.

When it rained, rooms and halls were again flooded. The water backed up in some pipes and went through the inside of the walls on all three floors. It also went past electrical circuits on the second floor.

Even though the roof had been built about eight years ago, it was evident that it needed repairs. Joe Kurey, vice president of finance and treasurer, said a roof should last 20 years.

Senior Tara Garden found her room flooded two nights in a row.

"Water was gushing down the wall across the hall and into my room," Garden said.

Junior Sharon Finney was one of the many residents worried about water running into a second floor electrical box.

Although Campbell residents were warned that the roof would be under repair, they had no idea of the possibility of flooding. *(by Rachel Wagner)*



Taking a break from some heavy-duty mopping, seniors Tara Garden and Jeff Black, junior Laura LeBoeuf and sophomore Anna Pizarro survey the mess the water caused to Campbell. *(by Todd Lesser)*



Women revolt in 'Lysistrada'

The second performance of the Bethany theatre season was "Lysistrada" by Aristophanes. The play opens during the Peloponnesian War when the fighting is at a standstill. Lysistrada decides to unite the women in an effort to end the war. She urges the women to deny sexual favors to all men in an effort to force the men to end the fighting and sign a treaty.

This comedy illustrated the relationship between the actual war and the war the women fought against the men.

Lysistrada was played by senior Emily Vulgamore, who is pictured with senior Holly Price and juniors Jonathan Vogel and Omar Benchoff. Tim Thompson, visiting assistant professor of Fine Arts, directed the play. Senior Leigh Ann Johnson assisted. *(by Robin Laniewski)*

Bison has a name

he votes were counted
Boomer is the Bison's new name



he votes were counted and Boomer was the name selected by students, faculty and staff in the Name-the-Bison contest. Winning by a slim margin of seven votes, Boomer beat out its competition. The runners-up were Thunder, B.C. and Burly. Boomer's new name was submitted by Sue Stimpson, assistant to the director of Personnel.

I was looking through the dictionary and came across the name Boomer," Stimpson said. "That's how I came up with the name."

The new logo, selected last spring, represents all Bethany Athletics and the college's Athletic Department. *(by Denise Doty)*

Alcohol Awareness Week celebrated

Bethany College celebrated the annual Alcohol Awareness Week with the theme "I Think, Therefore I Am—Responsible."

The week was filled with activities and presentations about alcohol and associated problems, such as the role of alcohol in acquaintance rape, recovery of an alcoholic and alcohol and family issues. *(by Brenda Stanek)*

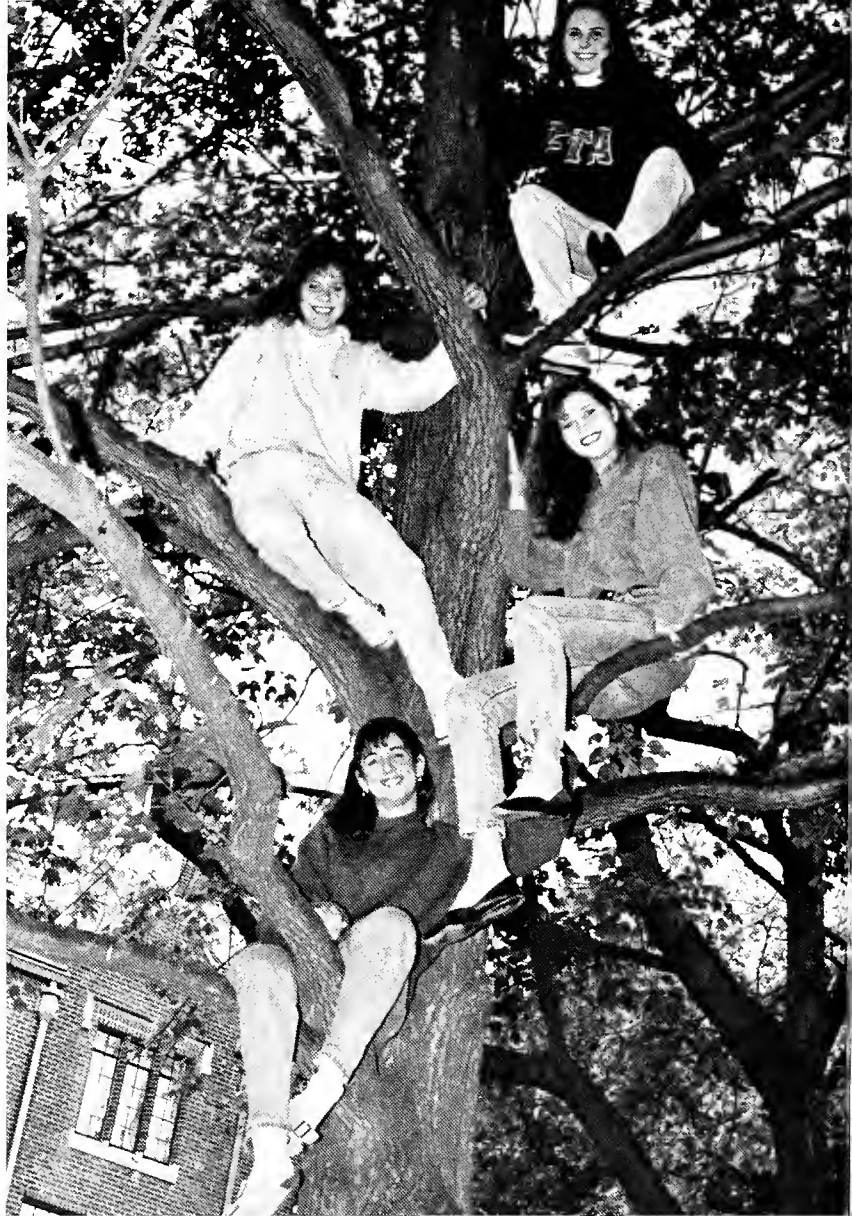


Senior Rob Harrison, along with junior Pete Krull, sophomores Matt Caradine and Tom Balistreri and junior Randy Weiser, shows how to properly set up the pig for the annual Phi Tau Luau. *(by Todd Lesser)*



Junior Mohit Kapoor and senior Ted Kula discover the jungle of wires and pipes above the ceiling in Cramblet Hall. The computer science majors assisted with the installation of cable for the Internet computer system. *(by Dan Verakis)*

Warm autumn days provide ample opportunity for the 1993 Homecoming court—Kelly Weissenberger, Jenn Newcaster, Laura Haught and Lori Hynes—to “hang out” together. Missing: Kari Majewski.
(by Dan Verakis)



Despite the yucky weather, freshman Laura Wheatley and sophomores Maureen Wheatley and Jill Stimpson cheer for the crowd. (by Dan Verakis)

Comedian Gilbert Gottfried grimaces after realizing he is at Bethany. (by Steve Schenck)



Kathy Denniston, assistant director of Financial Aid, prepares for Homecoming with her own cheerleader, daughter Elizabeth. (by Lori Lampo)

Homecoming

Homecoming came and went, but the memories live on. Memories that for some cannot be expressed in a thousand words. So, the Bethanian decided to express those memories for you—through pictures of Homecoming fun. The weekend festivities kicked off by greeting alumni and students with comedian Gilbert Gottfried. Alpha Xi Delta senior Laura Haught was crowned Homecoming queen. She reigned over the weekend's festivities, and, along with students, alumni, faculty and staff, danced away to the sounds of "1964: As the Beatles" at the college's annual Homecoming dance. Homecoming 1993 came to an end as alumni said their good-byes, their souls filled with fond memories of a good time. Until next year...



Red ribbons worn by drug-free

National Red Ribbon Week was celebrated during October for those who would commit to a drug-free lifestyle.

By wearing a red ribbon, students showed support for a drug-free West Virginia and helped to eliminate the demand for drugs.

Greg Krikorian, coordinator of substance abuse programs, believed that the status of substance abuse at Bethany was about the same as other institutions.

"We have our share of problems," Krikorian said. *(by Karalee Demko)*

Cho brought humor to campus

Margaret Cho brought to Bethany a fresh, humorous outlook of her Korean heritage and her experiences growing up Asian in America.

Cho had appeared on such programs as "The Dennis Miller Show" and "An Evening at the Improv." She also had been a frequent face on MTV and VH-1.

But, Cho hasn't focused her talents strictly on comedy. Cho had performed on a Bob Hope special, an Eddie Murphy production called "Move the Crowd" and an episode of "The Golden Palace." *(by John Bowers)*



Members of Associate Professor Wally Neel's camping class shared their love of camping with the members of Billie Jo Falcon's fourth grade class at Bethany School. Here, being careful of his aim, junior Darren O'Toole shows Daniel Henry the tricks of archery, as junior Micolé Carsia and Aaron Russell look into something else. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*

Comedian Margaret Cho yuks it up during her performance at Bethany. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*

Parking regs, fines revised for students

The director of Safety and Security presented a proposal to the college dealing with changes in parking regulations and fines that would benefit the campus community.

The proposal, drafted by Michael Dixon, was presented to Joe Kurey, vice president for finance and treasurer; John Cunningham, vice president for student affairs and dean of students; and Greg Krikorian, assistant dean of students. It was approved because they believed the changes would benefit drivers, security and the college.

Because of the changes, parking ticket fines were reduced by 50 percent. Cunningham said that the purpose of tickets was not to make money, but to keep passages and fire lanes open for safety purposes.

Security continued to enforce the 15 mph speed limit throughout campus and used discretion in stopping speeders.

Another change was the addition of a traffic court. The court will give violators the opportunity to present their side of the story concerning their parking tickets. A representative from student court and a representative from the dean of students office will hear grievances.

In the past, parking ticket fines were added to a student's financial account if not paid to the

Dean of Students Office. In Dixon's proposal no tickets would be added to student accounts. If the fine was not paid, the fine was doubled, with the offender possibly losing his or her driving privileges on campus. *(by Stephanie Cooke)*



Sophomore RA Keely Oelschlager scares her hall members with ghost stories about Phillips Hall. *(by Dan Verakis)*



God only knows what senior Jason Cundiff is examining under his microscope. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*

November

Betas, Phi Mus take Greek Sing honors

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Mu finished first in the annual Greek Sing competition as part of Parents' Weekend activities.

The winning sorority, Phi Mu, performed a customized version of "Lean on Me" and a version of "Day by Day." The winning fraternity, Beta, performed "The Loving Cup" and a funny, fraternity-written composition where they made fun of themselves to the tune of Jimmy Buffett's "Margaritaville." (by Doug Mock)



After the announcement of the Greek Sing winners, senior Shawn Holt and sophomore Tom Smith celebrate the Beta Theta Pi victory. (by Michelle Gockstetter)

Living Healthy

Dr. Robert Ball, a plastic surgeon and member of the Ohio County Medical Association, spoke as part of a program called "Living Healthy in West Virginia."

The program, sponsored by the medical association, took place at schools and colleges around the area in conjunction with Health Awareness Week in Ohio County. Ball talked about such issues as alcohol use, all types of tobacco use, sexual activity and eating disorders. (by Karissa DeAngelis)

Concentrating, senior Kari Majewski signs the words of one of Phi Mu's Greek Sing renditions. (by Michelle Gockstetter)

Montgomery, Kopcha elected SBOG leaders

Juniors Jean Montgomery and Steve Kopcha, both accounting majors, were elected president and vice president of SBOG. The only ticket that ran for the positions, they both previously served as cabinet members on the present SBOG administration. Montgomery served as treasurer and Kopcha was the club and committee chairperson.

They hope that while in office they can continue the programs outgoing President Sven de Jong started, including getting more students involved in student life, academic resources, student health services and food services. They also would like to increase the involvement of Greeks in all-campus activities. *(by Brenda Stanek)*

Thought gobbled by the computer, sophomore Anika Pierce is relieved when senior Kristen Leslie finally finds her lost paper. *(by Michelle Gockstetter)*



What can you say about that '70s look? How about awfully polyester, gawdy accessories and a really bad hair decade. But the sisters of the Zeta Tau Alpha are ravishing anyway as they celebrate their annual mock wedding. *(by Julie Payne)*

Town council concerned about Beta house plans

The community neighboring the proposed Beta Theta Pi house on the corner of Richardson and Church streets voiced concerns against the building at the November town council. Issues discussed included sanitation, traffic, public disorder and lack of communication with Beta's future neighbors.

Mark MacWilliams, assistant professor of religious studies and representative of the neighboring community, presented the council with a petition signed by all of the adjacent property owners, except one, which called for postponement of the building permit until the community's concerns were addressed.

"We are concerned about traffic congestion and the safety of our children from speeding vehicles," MacWilliams said. "We are also concerned about public drunkenness and trash collecting everywhere."

MacWilliams said he was contacted by John U. Davis, Beta adviser, and told that the plans for the building would not be shared with the neighboring community until the building permit was approved.

"The Betas I know are real good kids," MacWilliams said. "I'm not against them having a house. But the fraternity refuses to listen to the concerns of their future neighbors. They're communicating to us that they don't care what we think."

In response, Davis said he was unaware of the petition and wished the community would have come to the Beta organization instead of acting without their knowledge. He also said that he was unaware of the details of the building so it is impos-

sible for him to share information he does not possess.

"This is about the kids," Davis said. "They're here to grow and it's our job to help them." (by Doug Mock)

Who's who at Bethany

Thirty Bethany students were recognized as outstanding national leaders in the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

Those named were juniors Micah Chamberlain, Chris Colcombe, Sven de Jong, Jenn Dragisich, Craig Hogan, Jenn Johnson, Stef Magnino, Melodie O'Hanlon and Dan Takah.

Also, seniors Sarah Chenoweth, Karrie Colvin, Kevin Cox, Nicolle Ferris, Scott King, Todd Lesser, Kari Majewski, Nicole Mazur, Julie Payne, Barry Shields, Marnette Shields, Allegra Smith, Jenn Stokes, David Stoner, Kim Swaney, Reid Vance, Doug VanGilder, Dan Verakis, Kelly Wall, Jessica Welsh and Carrie Wolukis.



Anxiously anticipating the baby's birth, senior Leigh Johnson and freshman Jody Handley listen for a heart beat in "The Baby Dance."

"It doesn't look quite the same as Mom's exclaims junior Steve Kopcha as he carves the turkey for his friends, juniors Brian McCord, Micah Chamberlain, and Melodie O'Hanlon. (by Michelle Gockstetter)





As temperatures begin to fall, the number of visitors to the Health Services goes up. Sophomore Amy Childers, like many other students, had Karen McFadden, R.N. try to find out what was wrong. (by Dan Verakis)



Enjoying an evening of funky clothes, seniors Melissa Freedman and John Chester have some fun at the Zeta Tau Alpha—Alpha Phi mock wedding. (by Julie Payne)

Questions raised in 'Baby Dance'

"The Baby Dance," a dramatic play by Jane Anderson, was directed by Tim Thompson, visiting assistant professor of Fine Arts. Students who participated in the performance were seniors Leigh Ann Johnson as Rachel and Michael Hynes as Al, junior Todd Prather as Ron, sophomore Jason Ruta as Richard and freshman Jody Handley as Wanda.

This play centered around Wanda and Al, residents of a trailer park in Louisiana, who were expecting their fifth child. The couple was not financially sound and decided to sell the unborn child to another couple. This wealthy California couple agreed to pay for all of the woman's prenatal care and hospital expenses. A debate arose when it was revealed that the child might be born with a physical defect. The rest of the play created a dramatic situation in which both couples struggled to decide what to do with the newborn. (by Robin Laniewski)

December

de Jong thanks student body

Student Board of Governors President Sven de Jong thanked all who supported his administration during his term as he prepared to turn over the presidency to junior Jean Montgomery.

de Jong, along with Vice President Chris Colcombe, appreciated the support he was given by students, faculty and staff. He asked that Montgomery and Steve Kopcha, the new vice president, be given the same support.

deJong believes he and Colcombe addressed all of the issues that concerned them.

"Each of the issues has been addressed," de Jong said. "They may not necessarily have come to fruition, though. But I'm confident that Steve and Jean will be able to follow through with these issues, as well as address those of their own."

de Jong hopes he and his cabinet were successful.

"That is for the students to decide," de Jong said. *(by Steve Colon)*



Happy Holidays!!! Sophomores Missy Miller and Laura Hammett decorate their cube in Goodnight. During the Christmas holidays, students all over campus decorated their rooms, cubes and houses. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Students attend Model U.N. conference

Nine Bethany students attended a Model U.N. Conference in Atlanta to represent Canada. Chapter president, junior Stephanie Flaherty, said political science majors and those seeking a career in inter-

national politics participated in the convention.

The event, attended by students from 40 colleges and universities, was a formal simulation of an official U.N. conference. *(by Karalee Demko)*

Student wins fellowship

Tim Amos, a junior from Fort Neal, W.Va., was the first student from Bethany selected as a Herndon Fellowship. He spent spring semester in Charleston as a legislative intern.

Amos was encouraged to apply because of his interest in West Virginia state government. He was the only undergraduate to apply for one of the 10 positions among a pool of more than 80 post-graduate students and was the first undergraduate to be named a fellow. *(by Denise Doty)*



With thoughts of Christmas right around the corner, senior Carrie King and sophomores Beth Kasserman and Beth Rebidue assemble the tree during Panhellenic Council's Trim-a-Tree party. Senior Cindy Roush concentrates on a task in the background. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*

Senior Jennifer Stokes carefully puts the finishing touches on the tree at Pendleton Heights. *(by Lori Lampo)*

Whipple accepts dean of faculty position

The college finally had a new dean as the associate academic dean at Wright (Pa.) College officially accepted the position of vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

William Whipple replaced Richard Bernard, who took a similar position at Simpson College in Iowa. Whipple holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of California in San Diego. He said that although there were a number of exciting things that drew him to the position, two characteristics came to mind immediately.

"There is an enormous sense of community," Whipple said. "As an outsider I was aware of that 10 minutes after stepping on campus."

The second thing that



struck Whipple was how energetic, eager and involved the faculty were regarding the college.

"The faculty live their profession, not just practice it," Whipple said.

Whipple hopes to do some teaching after his first semester because the idea of sitting behind a desk all of the time with stacks of paper in front of him does not sound appealing. *(by Rachel Wagner)*



January



Crippling snow and harsh temperatures could not detract from the natural beauty of Bethany's amphitheater. *(by Mary Kay McFarland)*



COMPS!! It was once again senior comprehensive exam time at Bethany. Eighty seniors took the exams during J-Term. Here, P.J. Nelson, Heather Anderson, Jeff Bickerstaff and Renee Tornichio cannot believe the questions they were asked on their writtens. *(by Julie Payne)*

Senior Marleah Seidler, who never outgrew her stuffed animals, hugs her bunny after taking written comps. Her bunny was her faithful companion who stayed with her throughout. *(by Julie Payne)*

Three weeks of record low temperatures and snow accumulations showed Bethany the true force of winter. This pathway was just one part of campus under the thick blanket of snow. (by Mary Kay McFarland)



Winter's icy hand entombs Castleman's in a catacomb of ice. (by Mary Kay McFarland)



Junior Nicolle Ferris shares in senior Samantha DeGasperis' excitement as DeGasperis bolts from Oglebay Hall, relieved to have passed her comps. (by Julie Payne)

Blizzard '94 sets records

What could possibly be worse than Blizzard '93? How about Blizzard '94? As schools, roads and airports closed, garbage pick-up, buses and newspaper deliveries were delayed or halted all together. The valley experienced record-setting cold temperatures and snow accumulation over a three-week period. Just how cold was it? Cold enough for Bethany College to suspend classes and close offices, something we know doesn't happen often. In the area, temperatures fell below the zero mark seven times since the new year, with Jan. 19 bringing the coldest weather ever for that date with a 22 below zero temperature.

The first major storm dumped 18 inches of snow in an 11-hour period. Another four inches fell between storms and the second major storm contributed 10 more inches—a total of 32 inches of snow in some areas.

Across the nation, the blizzards claimed 69 lives. Winds blew up to 90 m.p.h. and drifts were measured at 30 feet in some rural areas. "Digging out" actually took weeks.

The winter of 1994 broke many records for both snow accumulation and cold temperatures. Could there be anything worse than Blizzard '94? (by Christy Cooley)

February



As far as the weather was concerned, the month of February didn't fair much better than January. Because of the ice covering Cardiac Hill, juniors Jennifer Harris and Anika Pierce are forced to take the scenic route to their morning classes. *(by Julie Payne)*

Campus in dark after power outage

An underground voltage short circuit caused a power outage that effected most buildings on campus and lasted for days. Although a number of buildings were effected, Kevin Byrne, director of the Physical Plant, said workers fixed the dorms first because where students live was top priority.

Byrne explained the problem as being two power lines, with three wires each, as melting together causing the short circuit. *(by Brenda Stanek)*

Bid Week comes and goes again

Bid Week was once again a flurry of activities as the Greek organizations looked to welcome new members into their groups. More than 100 students went through the week's craziness, all looking forward to that night of nights—Bid Night.

When it was all said and done, some students got their wish and others did not. Despite the poor weather conditions, most of the women did not have a problem running up the hill. Neither did the men charging up behind them.

The sororities gave bids to 45 women while the fraternities welcomed 64 new male pledges. Alpha Xi Delta welcomed 10 pledges, Kappa Delta, 3; Phi Mu, 16; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 16. Alpha Sigma Phi welcomed 20 pledges, Beta Theta Pi, 10; Delta Tau Delta, 4; Kappa Alpha Order, 6; Phi Kappa Tau, 11; and Sigma Nu, 13.

With Bid Night came a weekend filled with activities arranged by each of the Greek organizations for their pledges.

Phi Kappa Tau took their pledges to Breezy Heights Tavern for their traditional dinner. Kappa Alpha Order and Sigma Nu watched movies and hung out with their pledges, as did Alpha Sigma Phi. Delta Tau Delta educated their pledges on rules of the fraternity and Beta Theta Pi took their pledges into Pittsburgh Saturday night to play paint ball.

Alpha Xi Delta played various board games with their new pledges while Kappa Delta arranged a mystery game for their newcomers. The Phi Mus watched movies and Zeta Tau Alpha set up a room where members and pledges could dance, with a cafe where everyone could talk and eat.

Freshman Tara Pealer, who pledged Alpha Xi, enjoyed the weekend. "I was the first one to start up the hill," Pealer said. "I was tired, but I didn't care." *(by Jennifer Leahy)*



Members of Sigma Nu, seniors Dave Stoner, Dave Sarknas, Chino Antunez and Rob Higginbotham, check out the official pledge list after bids were signed.
(by Dan Verakis)

Administration stops condom machine proposal

Believe risks of the program would be greater than the gain.

SBOG's proposed condom machine program was topped by the administration because they believed the cost and liability risks involved were too high. The college could be considered liable for any ampering that might make a condom ineffective, an official said. They also could be held responsible for any vandalism to the machines.

SBOG Vice President Steve Kopcha said the aim of the program was to better meet the needs of the students by promoting safer sex through easier access to condoms.

John Cunningham, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, advised SBOG against the program. He said that because of the possible legal liabilities, the risks of the program would be greater than the gain.

Along with the liability concerns, Cunningham said the machines would indirectly promote sex and some parents might not approve of the idea of having machines in every campus housing unit. (by Mia DeStefano)



Inspecting their new Bid Day shirts, Phi Mu pledges, freshmen Amy Barr and Bethany Davis, get ready to spend their first night with their new sisters (by Kelli Poole)

Cabaret is 'an hour and a half of laughs'

Bethany chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the Fine Arts honorary, presented its annual Cabaret spoofing satirizing every aspect of Bethany life. Although they were hard on themselves, the cast was especially proud of the audience's response to two skits, "King John and the Court of Logan" and the Phallusist and the Feminist, an exchange between two Bethany English teachers.

The crew said they were equal opportunity offenders, and they wanted people to enjoy the show.

"This is a fun show," said Gary Kappel, adviser to the honorary. "There's not a whole lot of pressure—it's like a main (theatre) production."

Along with Kappel, seniors Leigh Johnson, Emily Vulgamore, Jen Heider, Steve Kyhos, Steve Barbour, Bryan Moss and Karrie Colvin, juniors Mia DeStefano, Jon Vogel, Todd Prather, Jessie O'Neill and Dave Chambers; and freshman Eric Armstrong provided the laughs.

As the lights went down and people left Maxwell's, just about everyone had a smile on their face. Kappel hoped the audience had "an hour and a half of laughs." It looks like his wish came true.
(by Frank Benach)

There's always subtle humor in Cabaret, even if it means seniors Leigh Johnson and Steve Barbour temporarily grow antlers while rehearsing "By My Side" with junior Todd Prather. *(by Julie Payne)*



Before beginning their new sorority lives, these four freshmen women wish each other the best of luck.
(by Kelli Poole)



Is that freshman Joe Martin sneaking in or out of Morlan Hall after curfew?



Musician and comedian Dave Wopat strikes the right cord with students during his performance in Renner Too. (by Julie Payne)

The latest dance craze is always worth laughing about as seniors Rich Beckett, Joe Childress, Jason Powers and Devin Heller, confirm as they watch the new steps at the Al-Greek mixer in Renner Too. (by Julie Payne)



Enrollment drops five percent

Spring enrollment was 686 students, down five percent from fall semester's enrollment of 722.

John C. Giesmann, registrar, said when President D. Duane Cummins addressed the faculty he estimated a seven percent attrition rate for spring semester. Giesmann was not overly concerned with the drop from fall to spring semester.

"There have been years where (the decrease) has been at seven percent," Giesmann said.

Gary Forney, vice president for enrollment management, said he was looking forward to the 1994 fall semester because a key reason for last fall's low enrollment figure was because the freshman class was relatively small. (by Rachael Sims)

Committee sponsors contest

In honor of Black History Month, the college sponsored a contest that encouraged students to learn more about African-Americans and their contributions to the United States.

Students were asked to create a "dream team" of 10-12 African-Americans who they felt deserved recognition for their accomplishments.

"The purpose of the contest is to get students to find out more about African-Americans who have contributed to the history of the country, and to encourage them to find out about those who have made contributions not only in their own disciplines, but across the curriculum," said Jo-Ellen Asbury, chair of the committee. (by Kelli Poole)

March

Heavy snow provides senior Josh Royston and junior Pete Ream an opportunity to look into the future. (by Kelli Poole)



Senior Jeff Black advances as sophomore Virgil Iobst contemplates his next move while at the new Coffee House, sponsored by the Catholic Community Church. (by Julie Payne)



March came in like a lion as snow and cold temperatures continued to effect everyone on campus. Freshmen Laura Fitt, Kristie Bower, Laura Wolfe and Nicole Jewart put the finishing touches on this giant snowman built outside of Phillips Hall. (by Kelli Poole)

Montgomery installed as SBOG president

At the college's Founders Day convocation, junior Jean Montgomery was installed as president of the Student Board of Governors

The address of the day was given by D. Newell Williams, dean and vice president of the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. The wreath laying ceremony was cancelled because of bad weather. (by Brenda Stanek)

Keim stresses responsibility

A noted speaker on college-aged students and their lifestyles said students need to understand the importance of responsibility and getting involved in the community.

Will Keim spoke to a crowd of about 250 students on topics ranging from boredom to Greek life to sex and alcohol abuse.

Keim said there are seven things to do to make yourself a successful person—study, serve, make friends with everyone, stop hazing, be sexually responsible, drink responsibly and stop doing drugs.

"It's OK not to have sex," Keim said. "There are three ways to be sexually responsible—use a condom, use a condom, use a condom." Keim said one of every 250 college students are carrying the HIV virus.

Keim stressed the importance of getting involved in the community. He said that people do enough suffering without our help. Instead of putting someone down or hazing them, we need to take the burden off of people's backs and try to lift them up instead. (by Todd Biela)



Along with the warm temperatures came a lot of rain. Bethany got its share, including the park which flooded. Most of Bethany Park was under water for several days as the mighty Buffalo Creek overran its banks. (by Jon Gordon)



Trying to persuade her friends to join her in a quick game of "water soccer," senior Karissa DeAngelis tests the waters herself while the soccer practice fields were flooded. (by Jon Gordon)

Taking some time from their studies, seniors Carrie Scanlon, Jessica Welsh and Marnette Shields enjoy the unseasonably warm March temperatures. (by Michele Gockstetter)



Senior class President Nicolle Ferris leads the Founder's Day Convocation recession. (by Kelli Poole)



Enjoying the first days of spring, sophomores Karalee Demko, Peter Bredlau and Eric Fries take a break between classes. (by Todd Ollinger)

Theatre presents 'The Three Sisters'

Bethany's theatre department performed David Mamet's adaptation of "The Three Sisters." The play, which starred seniors Emily Vulgamore, Jennifer Heider and Jennifer Larese, was written by Anton Chekhov in 1901. It is about three sisters who long

return to Moscow and live the happy life they once lived when they were younger and their parents were still alive.

At the time the play was written, Chekhov was very ill and was living in rural Russia. Like the characters in his play, he also longed to be in Moscow, where the girl he loved was a professional actress.

"The mood of the play is very melancholy because everyone in the show is fighting or wanting something that they never get," Vulgamore said. "They think that if they go back everything will be fine again."

Director Tim Thompson said the play is about people wasting their talents and energy on trivial matters, as well as the disparity between language and action. He said what you say is not always what you do and the main theme of the play is estrangement. (by Kelli Poole)



During the production of "The Three Sisters," freshmen Christian Kane and Eric Armstrong, seniors Steve Kyhos and Jennifer Larese and junior Jonathan Vogel admire senior Jennifer Heider on her character's birthday. (by Mary Kay McFarland)

Honor code in the works

The leadership council was working on constructing a college Honor Code to be included with the Judicial Code found in the student handbook. The code will be a set of statements that serve as guidelines for student conduct, but focuses on academic honesty and following the lines of the student judicial code, said Steve Stoner, Student Board of Governors student concerns representative.

Stoner said the code would try to help improve student life and that the idea has been brought about because of disciplinary problems that have been arising at the college. "It will give better recourse, guidelines for students," he said.

Jean Montgomery, president of SBOG, said she thinks the code is a good idea but doesn't know how well it would work. She said it depends on how well it is written and enforced.

John S. Cunningham, vice president for student services and dean of students, said the idea of an Honor Code would be similar to the Bethany College Compact found in the student handbook. This compact discusses honesty, lifestyle and expectations of the college community. *(by Brenda Stanek)*



Preparation to do what every freshman always wanted to do, freshmen Brad and Lorin Jackley carry head resident assistant, junior Micah Chamberlain, to the showers. *(by Kelli Poole)*

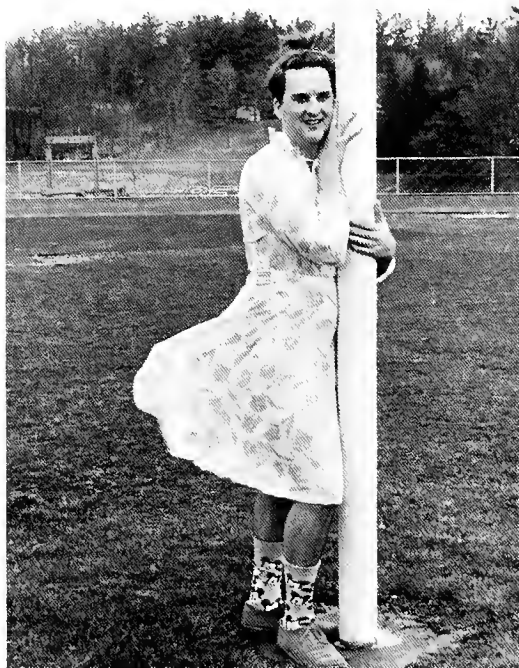
A break in the winter weather allowed members of the women's lacrosse team to begin practice. Senior Kelly Weissenberger, right, shows junior Devon Cole and freshman Courtney Davis a few pointers. *(by Dan Verakis)*



April

Trying to move Old Main back to its original position is sophomore John "Beans" Bowers, who gives it his all as part of The TOWER's April Fool's Day issue.
(by Julie Payne)

Some students will do just about anything for a good grade, as demonstrated by the ever-lovely, junior Steve Colon. (by Julie Payne)



Foreign Language Day celebrates 20th

This year marked the 20th anniversary of Foreign Language Day at Bethany. Junior and senior high school students from 26 different schools in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio participated in the day's activities.

Students competed in various competitions in three different languages: Spanish, German and French. Students proved their abilities in the different languages by participating in events such as creative writing, dramatic and musical presentations, and art and culture. (by Jennifer Leahy)



Trying to raise money for Alpha Psi Omega, sophomore Megan Romigh paints faces on Foreign Language students.
(by Rachael Sims)



Taking time out between baseball games, sophomores Janel Taylor, Emily Mann, Diane Dranikoski, Melanie Riggle and Stephanie Kucharski hang out at Bethany Park Field. (by Kelli Poole)

College observes Earth Day

The 24th annual Earth Day celebration kicked off across the nation and Bethany played a role in many ways. The emphasis of Earth Day at Bethany was to get students to "think globally and act locally," and was in conjunction with other SBOG sponsored activities.

Activities for the Earth Day celebration included the third annual Enviro-thon at WVBC, hosted by junior Laura Leboeuf and senior Dave Chambers, which coincided with the campus-wide spring clean-up. The Enviro-thon donated all proceeds to a local charity.

Also in observance of Earth Day, the biology honor society, Tri-Beta, sold T-shirts printed with an environmental message. Earth Day at Bethany ended with a picnic and dance in Renner Too. (by Vanessa Statheros and Rachael Sims)

Seniors elect class officers

Senior class officers were elected and began working toward next year. Elected were Shawn Holt, senior class president; Rob Kuszlyk, vice president; and Chris Oster, secretary-treasurer.

The officers' primary goals will be to present the college with a gift from the class, plan several activities during the week following comprehensive exams and organizing fund-raising programs. (by Jennifer Leahy)



Demonstrating the crawl stroke, junior Jen Parker reassures students from Bethany Primary School that the water is not too bad. (by Todd Ollinger)



After scanning the crowd of women cheering before them, members of the EarthTONES, Chris Liscano and Jesiahh, pulled freshman Michelle Burnett onto the stage for their special dedication song. (by Kelli Poole)

Rainy weather didn't dampen Spring Weekend

Many activities were planned for Spring Weekend, and they all had to be moved inside Hummell Field House because of the inclement weather.

Starting off the weekend fun was "They Might Be Giants," who performed Friday night before a standing-room-only crowd.

Saturday afternoon's picnic was the lead-in for the day's activities. A pal reader, three caricaturists and carnival-like booths were available for everyone's enjoyment.

Following lunch, the "EarthTONES" who arrived late for their performance, played well into the afternoon, and Bethany-born band, "Brownie Mar" performed in the evening. (by Jenni Leahy)

Making up for their late appearance for their performance, the EarthTONES—Dana Crawford, Scott Henderson, Jesiahh and Tim Mason, sing a few extra songs for the crowd. (by Kelli Poole)



...ming up before the concert, John
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y Might Be Giants' concert. Here,
n Linnell entertains. (by Kelli Poole)

Hoff wins Kenney honor

Jeanne Hoff, assistant professor of accounting, was named this year's Richard B. Kenney Award winner. SBOG President Jean Montgomery made the announcement on behalf of the student body.

In her first year at Bethany, Hoff said she was overwhelmed. "Even when I got the nomination, I still couldn't believe it," she said. "This has been a really good year for me."

The award is given yearly to the professor who is recognized by the student body for excellence in teaching and involvement with campus activities.

Others nominated were Chris Sampson, director of Academic Services; Kenn Morgan, assistant professor of Fine Arts; Frank Gorman, associate professor of religious studies; Russ Clothier, assistant professor of physics; Mary Ellen Komorowski, associate professor of math; and Robert Myers, professor of philosophy. (by Rachael Sims)



While the students in Tim Thompson's advanced acting class focus on an exercise during the Suzuki training session, workshop leader Kelly Maurer counts the beats. (by Kelli Poole)

Students learn Suzuki method of acting

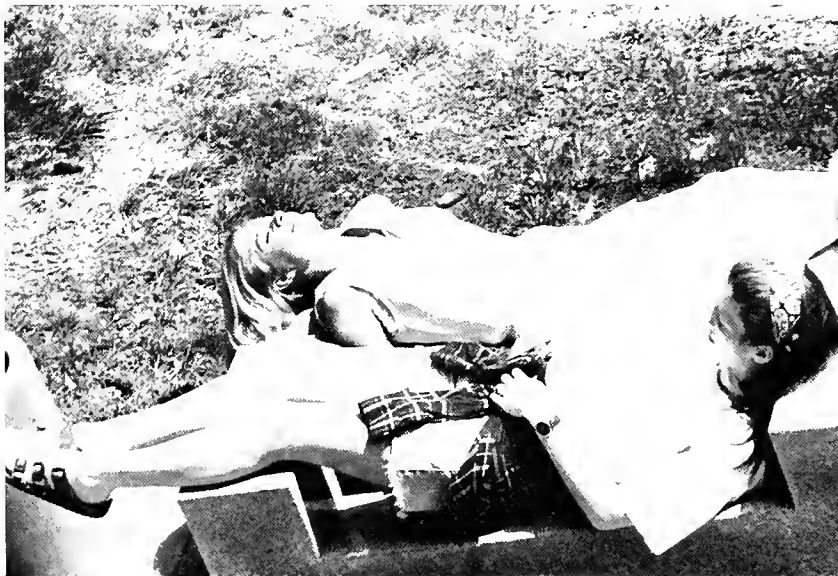
Many students learned an alternative to traditional theater training methods through a demonstration workshop on the Suzuki Method of Actor's Training.

The method of acting was created in the 1960s by international director and producer Tadashi Suzuki. Suzuki believes most actors are unable to handle the difficult roles of characters found in classical stage productions. His method enforces a rigorous physical training regimen, using focal points and learning to control the body. If used, actors gain the will to take on any character and to maintain body strength for difficult and challenging roles.

Kelly Maurer, an actress and instructor in the Suzuki method, gave a hands-on workshop and spent a week working with students in visiting professor Tim Thompson's Fine Arts courses. (by Robin Laniewski)



Bethany's musical production of "Pippin" was a huge success and played to standing-room-only audiences. Here, senior Emily Vulgamore is surrounded by angelic cast members, seniors Karrie Colvin and Stacy Shelton, and sophomores Robin Jones and Elizabeth Jewell. *(by Julie Payne)*



Enjoying the first days of true spring weather, freshmen C. J. Papini and Tonia Hunt take time between classes to worship the sun. *(by Karalee Demko)*



Despite the warm weather, freshman Robert Hoffmann opts to read an assignment for origins class. *(by Karalee Demko)*

Carfer Prize goes to Lesser, King

Seniors Todd Lesser and Scott King were named winners of the Francis O. Carfer Prize at the college's annual Honors Day Convocation. The prize is presented annually to the senior who has made

the most outstanding contributions to the college during her undergraduate years. Brian McCord and Melodie O'Hanlon were honored with outstanding senior awards. McCord was named the W.F. Kennedy recipient. The award is presented annually to the outstanding senior man, and



The ever-serious Brian McCord. Enough said. (by Rachael Sims)

is based on the recipient's contribution to the college community through leadership in activities, in personal character and in scholarship.

O'Hanlon was named the Pittsburgh Bethany College Club Award winner. The annual award is presented to the outstanding junior woman and is based on leadership, character, conduct and scholarship qualities.

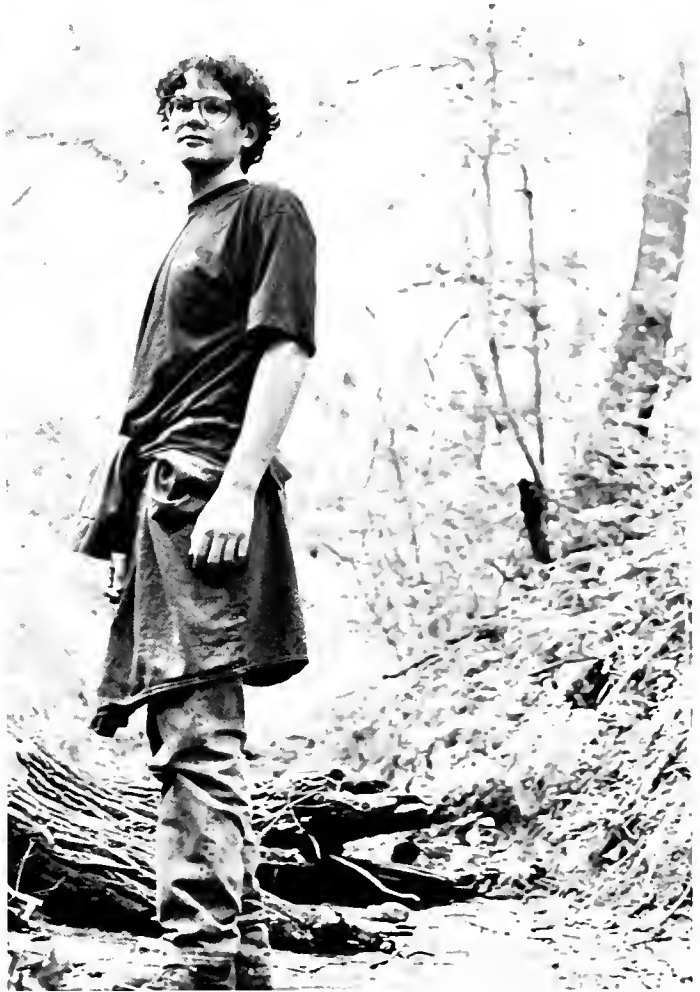
For maintaining the highest scholastic standing among the women's and men's social groups for the fall of 1993, Phi Mu fraternity received the Anna Ruth Bourne Award and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was named the winner of the W. Kirk Woolery Award.

College tried to improve its dining services

The campus cafeteria of the 1990s was changing and Aladdin Food Management Services Inc. was trying to keep up. The addition of a low-fat, low-calorie menu, a microwave oven and a comments and suggestions box led Aladdin in its improvement efforts.

The Student Board of Governors, along with Aladdin representatives and members of the administration, formed a committee where new ideas and suggestions for improvement of food and dining were discussed. At times this resulted in new ventures for Aladdin.

"The food committee meetings ran very smoothly and were objective," said Doug Kessler, Aladdin production manager. "As suggestions arise we discuss them and if we can do something about them, we do. If not, we tell (the student representatives) why."



Senior Scott King enjoys a walk in the woods that surround the campus and the community.

Taking that creek cruise

Imagine the perfect Sunday afternoon. Does a leisurely ride down a winding creek, sitting in the sun come to mind?

Ten Bethany students enjoyed doing this as part of the regatta. All made their own crafts. The race started at Sugar Run Lodge and went two miles down Buffalo Creek.

"Everyone seemed to have fun," said freshman Kristen Thompson, president of the Outdoors Club, sponsor of the event.

Prizes through third place were awarded and also a most creative award was given. Earning first place were sophomores Jonathan Rumburg and Jay Swartzwelder. Their float consisted of three tubes covered by a piece of plywood and included a roof.

They had a few problems traveling down the creek. "We had to position ourselves on this boat so that we could paddle down the river," Rumburg said. "The boat was bigger than we thought and it caused problems."

Junior Jason Powers and freshman Richard Burnett teamed up in an unusual way to capture second place. Their Styrofoam float cracked halfway through the race. This was not a problem for these two.

"We just laid across the crack in order to keep the float together and then finished the race," Burnett said.

'Hippiness' was the theme of the float created by freshmen Jennifer Klages and Christine Welshans. Plywood decorated with peace signs and graffiti on an inner-tube was their third place creation.

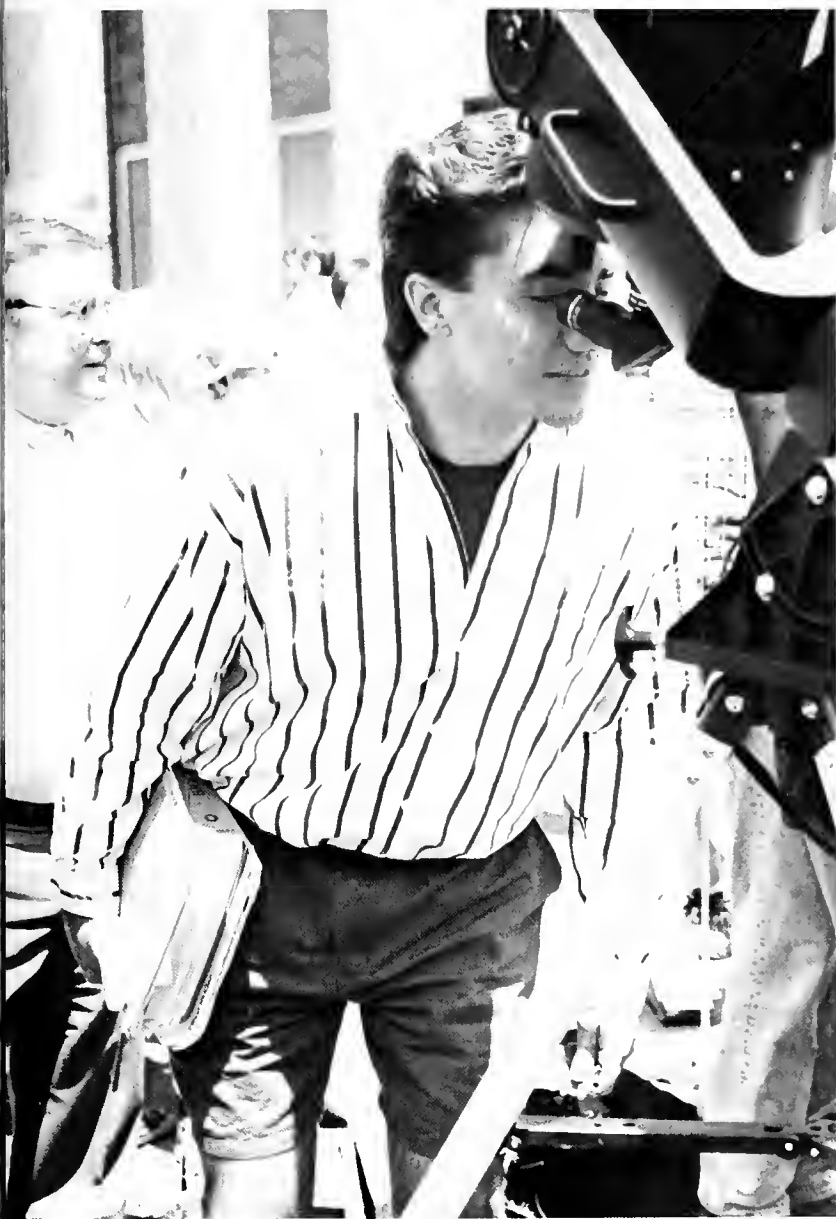
Senior Bryan Moss, junior Matt Zilich and sophomore Gregg Komitsky were able to grab the judge's attention with their float of eight garbage cans, an inner-tube and a platform of wood. Their "saucer" won the creativity prize even though their raft broke halfway through the race. *(by Robin Laniewski)*



Excitement fills the air as Jenny Wotweic, one of a handful of juniors who took comps, leaves her orals and is greeted by some of her Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Juniors Mark Kazos, Brent Stanek and Jennifer Dragisich had a great time performing in their dance final. *(by Kelli Poole)*





In line behind senior Keith Poole, President D. Duane Cummins waits for his turn to observe the partial eclipse of the sun. (by Kelli Poole)

Family and friends of the graduates of the class of 1994 gather on the Old Main lawn following Commencement. (by Rachael Sims)



Don't talk with your mouth full!

Which fork should I use? Why are there three glasses? These were just some of the questions asked at the annual Etiquette Dinner.

Manners were not a pre-requisite. Participants were guided through the basic elements of etiquette and fine dining. They tried their best to sit up straight, use the correct fork and not embarrass themselves.

"The atmosphere was so much different than the caf," junior Steve Kopcha said.

Not nervous was junior Adam Kradel who didn't believe the rules were that important.

"I was surprised about how important manners are in terms of human contact," he said. "I thought the consideration of the guest toward the host was important but the rest seemed like excessively calculated behavior." (by Steve Colon)



After explaining her love of pigs to the crowd, William Whipple, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, presents Jennifer Johnson with the Leon E. Scott Award during Commencement. (by Kelli Poole)



"We got what we came for, now why can we leave?" wonders William Dalton to Samantha DeGasperis, Jason Cundiff Kathleen Costlow, Cheryl Braun and Russ Bowman watch as the bachelor of arts recipient receive their diplomas. (by Kelli Poole)

May finally arrives

May found seniors busy completing assignments and putting the finishing touches on those devilish practicums. Those who had not already taken comps, 79 lucky guys and gals, were busy studying for that last big test of their collegiate career. At the May Morning Breakfast, Julie Payne and Sarah Chenowith were named the the Aleece C. Gresham Award recipients, annually presented to a senior woman who has displayed leadership and shown dedication and commitment to the college.

The weather played havoc on us throughout the year, but Mother Nature was on our side as graduation weekend began with Friday's Baccalaureate service in Commencement Hall. Cynthia L. Hale, pastor of the Ray of Hope Christian Church, Decatur, Ga., gave an uplifting sermon titled "What Really Matters."

Clear blue skies and warm temperatures paved the way as 150 seniors received their degrees during the college's 152nd Commencement on the Old Main quadrangle. During the ceremony, William Whipple, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, provided a humorous look at Jennifer Johnson's love of pigs as she was named the Oreon E. Scott Award recipient for distinction in scholarship. (by LeAnn Root)



Taking his last plunge as a senior, Peter Krull tries to fly while waiting for a fraternity brother to complete his oral comps. Luckily his Phi Kappa Tau brothers, seniors Dan Verakis, Drew Ceperley and Ted Kula, and juniors James Walker and Brian McCord are there to catch him. (by Kelli Poole)



This is only the beginning of the party, and senior Doug VanGilder is the center of attention as sophomore Beth Kasserman and other friends extend their congratulations after he completed his comps. *(by Kelli Poole)*



A family member shows senior Jamie Cook how pleased she is that he finally got his degree. *(by Rachael Sims)*



"Thank you God, thank you, thank you, thank you . . . I'll never ask for another thing is expressed by senior Josh Royston as he, Aaron Simeraro, John Milavsky and other graduates take the traditional walk through the Oglebay Gates. *(by Kelli Poole)*



The exchanging of the mace during Commencement from senior Nicolle Ferris to junior Shawn Holt officially makes him the president of the class of 1995. *(by Rachael Sims)*

Four sides to the same story

As a student makes the journey from freshman to senior year, their attitudes toward life at Bethany change. Presented are four different interpretations of the 1993-94 school year.

Still under the spell

• *the freshman year*

Whether I'm in my room in Phillips, eating in the caf or walking across campus, it seems like there isn't a place in Bethany that isn't a memory of my first year in college.

As a high school senior, I used to dream about what college would be like. I longed for the freedoms and responsibilities, the opportunities and challenges, the stress and the satisfaction. I'm lucky to have found all of this at Bethany.

I enjoyed many new experiences. There's nothing like setting your own curfew and defining your own limitations, while the joy of doing your first load of laundry without it shrinking is indescribable.

Getting that first high mark on a tough assignment can give you an amazing boost of confidence. Celebrating can be even more fun. Making my first TOWER deadline and seeing my byline was very fulfilling. All these little joys can make a person want to forget about having to put up with other things like excessively cold or hot showers, heating problems and lack of cable television . . . maybe.

Bethany may be a small college, but it is filled with special people who care enough to appreciate others and the world around them, the little things that happen every day and especially the important new experiences in the life of a freshman. (by Christy Cooley)

The aura is gone

• *the sophomore year*

When I was a child I can remember my parents telling me how fast the time goes the older you get. That has never been more true than my sophomore year at Bethany.

It's amazing the difference a year makes. I remember coming in as an awestruck freshman, and it seems like yesterday. I was a timid, shy, boy-in-the-back-of-the-class. Now I'm the first person to voice my opinion on a topic.

The first few months can be summed up in one word—hot. Living on the the third floor of Morlan Hall let me appreciate the dampness of the basement, or "dungeon," that I once called my home.

I began to get the feeling of Bethany this year. I became accustomed to what it takes to be successful on campus. As a resident assistant I began to see one of my strengths; helping people. This led to many friendships that will last throughout the rest of my years at Bethany and beyond.

Then there are the classes, the one thing that everyone at Bethany has in common. Yeah, I heard the rumors. They scared me. "Freshman beware, your grades will drop your sophomore year," I was told. Why this was, I couldn't understand. "This couldn't happen to me," I thought. Wrong. My grade point average dropped. Not a big drop, but it did drop. This remains a mystery to me.

The aura of attending college is gone but you're still not really worried about graduation. You mess

around and don't concentrate much. Bad philosophy, yes. But it feels so good when it's 8 a.m. and you roll over and hit the snooze button then reset the alarm for 10 a.m. three mornings a week.

TOWER duty called for the first time. I was scared but it turned out to be a lot of fun. My first public relations class was this semester and I was scared. It turned out to be a lot of fun too.

My year can be summed up in one word—change. Times are changing and so am I. I'm moving in the right direction. Sophomore year is said to be the toughest but I made it through. (by Todd Biela)

I'd like to take a nap

• *the junior year*

Time is flying right past me. Time is one over-powering factor in my junior year was time, or rather how little of it I seemed to have.

As work gets harder and comes in larger quantities, I struggle to make everything fit into a day and into a week. You look at a calendar once, and by the time you see again you've lost a week.

My case may be a tad bit extraordinary though. My editor position at The TOWER and my director position at WVBC zapped quite a bit of my time and effort.

One finds when they reach the junior year that there is too much to do and not enough time to do it. I could call my junior year a study in sleep deprivation. As the workload gets larger, the amount of rest allotted gets smaller. I feel I haven't had a good night's sleep since 1987. The ability to just crash, to sleep without an alarm going off, to crawl in bed with no worries, is behind me.

I have lost the ability to goof-off



Four sides to the same story. Reflecting on the academic year are James Walker, Todd Biela, Julie Payne and Christy Cooley. *(by Kelli Poole)*

man I was missing Toledo, Ohio, drinking Tang and reflecting with Barry Manilow. Now I am re-establishing in South Carolina and drinking more than Tang. And Barry? Some things never change.

What will I miss? The fun, the eventful and the everyday. It may seem routine to walk to the caf, to fester in the lounge, to hear the click of computer keys, to study on the lawn of Old Main. But some of these things make life, well, Bethany.

And what about the bells in the tower, Saturday mornings in baseball caps and sweats, chapter, the porch of the Campbell Mansion, late night conversations that come out of nowhere, the closing songs at Bubba's, Cardiac.

And the people. The laughs of Tony Mitch, Jerry Fuqua and John Taylor (especially when he laughs at himself), Tracy Maurer's sense of humor, Debbie Kessler's lectures on Frida Kahlo, Stanley Becker's intensity, Robert Myers' kindness, Jon Gordon's jokes, Lana Hartman Landon's "last day of class picture."

So what advice do I have? Cherish what makes Bethany unique. Be supportive. Say thanks, a lot. Don't criticize people for sticking to the rules, it's their job. Respect your elders, and Bethany tradition. Chuckle at the uniqueness of people you don't understand, and let them expand your perceptions instead of limit them.

Play. Study. Do both in moderation. Challenge. Question. Think. Accept nothing at face value. You are only one of the many that will pass through the Oglebay Gates, so savor every second while you can.

And have a glass of Tang. *(by Julie Payne)*

ook nostalgically at my freshman year when I could take afternoon naps or spend time doing nothing. Looking ahead the prospect for the future does not seem good. Soon I will be in my senior year. This won't be a period of rest. I will be doing a senior project, studying for comps. I won't be napping.

Lounging around watching TV? Forget about it. Staring blankly at the walls? A distant memory. Getting laundry done ahead of time? I've learned to re-evaluate the meaning of the word 'dirty.'

And what about the future? Will I ever feel like I once did or will I forever have more red than white in my eyes when I look in the mirror? The future looks bleak, but I'll do my best to blast into it with reckless abandon, promising myself that I will one day reach the "big sleep." *(by James Walker)*

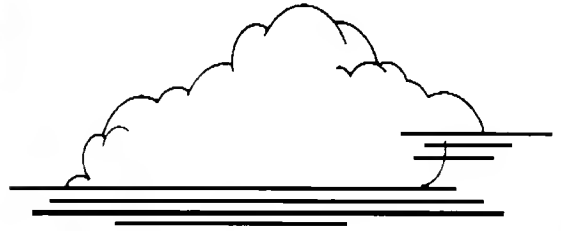
Pinnacle of wisdom •the senior year

Here I am. The pinnacle of wisdom. I'm afraid that learning, like laundry, is never done. As a fresh-



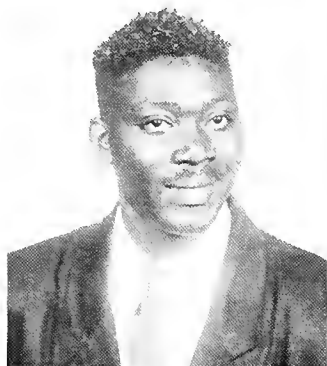
Never one to let a challenge pass him by, senior Drew Ceperley practices his starting stance for the spring Bio-pond marathon. The Bio-pond will never be the same. *(by Julie Payne)*

Bethanians



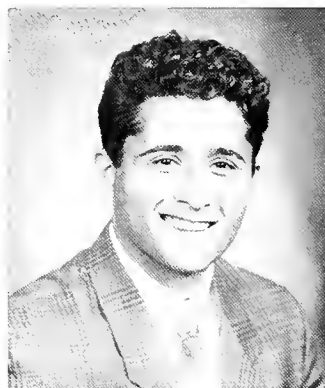
Bethanians are busy from the time they arrive on campus in the fall until the time they leave for home in the spring. But senior year can be a mad rush to complete all of the requirements for graduation. Last minute practicums, senior projects, fulfilling perspectives and the dreaded comprehensive exams turn senior year into a nightmare for most students. Finally, after all the work is completed, students get the honor of graduating. Then they face the final nightmare . . . the REAL world!

The Class of 1994



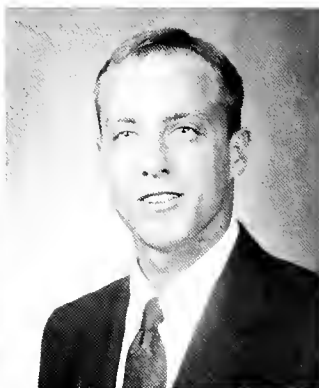
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Lome-Togo, West Africa
Psychology
Independent

Professor Schlingmann, look what \$10 can get you. Thanks for loaning me 10 bucks, without interest.



RUBEN ANTUNEZ
Santander, Spain
Physical Education
ΣΝ

"God give us men of honor" K.O.L.O.H. Forever! Gracias por todo Mama, Papa, Abueulita, Barb and Les.



JOHN J. ARMINAS
Uniontown, Pa.
Accounting
ΒΘΠ

*Beta Theta Pi—"If you have to ask, you wouldn't understand"
—Wooghin*



HOLLY AROSE
Leonia, N.J.
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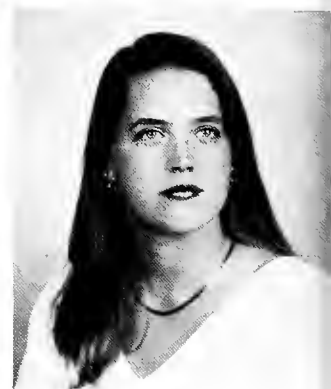


Passing comps is a big accomplishment. Senior Sarah Chenoweth congratulates Jennifer Stokes as she walks out from the testing area.



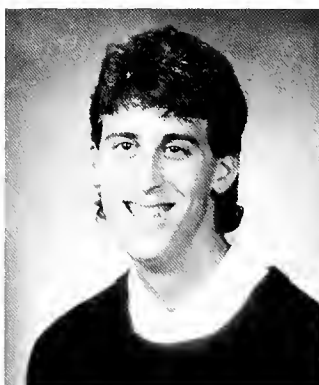
AMANDA K. BAILEY
New London, N.H.
Social Work
ΦΜ

Blush: to redden, especially in the face, from modesty, shame, or embarrassment.



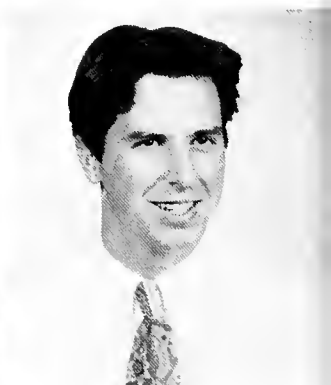
KATHERINE E. BARTIZAL
Neenan, Wisc.
Social Work
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I discovered that to be with those you love is enough. Thanks Mom, Dad. TP AKB Love ya.



OMAR P. BENCHOFF JR.
Fayetteville, Pa.
English
Goodnight

*"Tyger, tyger burning bright
In the forests of the night."—William Blake*



JOHN PAUL BLAHO JR.
Jefferson Boro, Pa.
Biology
ΣΝ

We are no more than sunlight dancing on a stream—and no less.



becoming found seniors Nicollette Ferris, Lori Haight, Nicole Mazur and Samantha DeGasperi enjoying their last Homecoming as undergraduates. (by Dan Verakis)



RUSSELL A. BOWMAN
Wheeling, W.Va.
Chemistry
Independent

*Life is a bitch, but along the way to dying,
I will experience some good times so enjoy
them while they last.*



CHERYL A. BRAUN
Follansbee, W.Va.
Psychology
ΑΞΔ

*Thank you Mom, Dad, and Jen
for all of your support. I Love You!*



DONALD J. BUTLER
Cadiz, Ohio
Education/History
ΒΘΠ

"It was fun, but I'm glad it's over."



MICHELE CAPOTS
Greensburg, Pa.
Communication
ZTA

*I always knew looking back on us cry would make
me laugh, but I never thought looking back on us
laugh would make me cry*



HEATHER R. CECCHINI
Avella, Pa.
Elementary Education
KΔ

"Every time I eat Rice Krispies...I listen!"
—Merrit Malloy



ANDREW R. CEPERLEY JR.
Charleston, W.Va.
Graphic Design
ΦΚΤ

The best is yet to come.



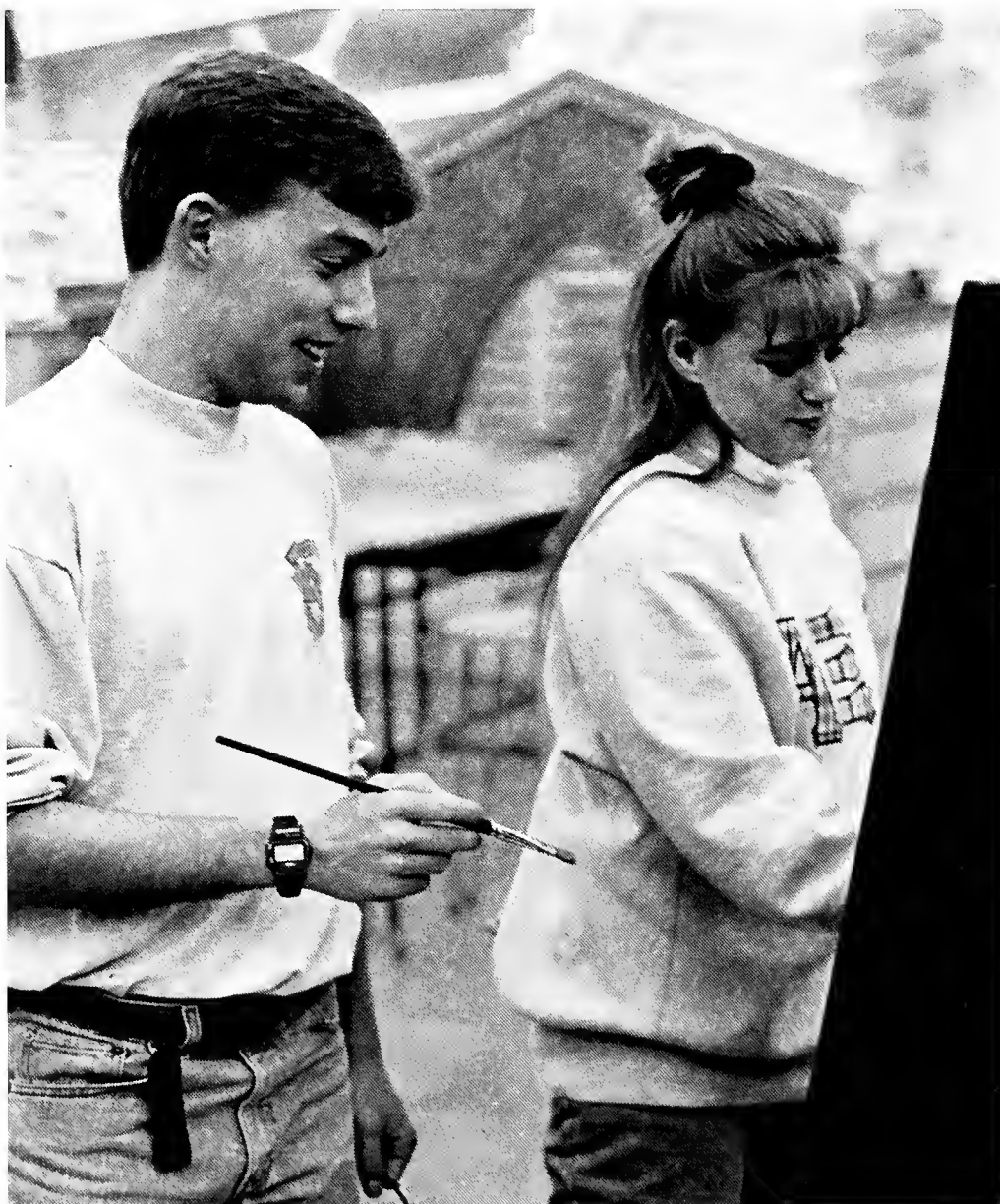
SARAH N. CHENOWETH
St. Louis, Mo.
English
Our House

Like a child that is quieted is my soul.
Psalm 131:2



CAROL A. CHIARIZZI
East Meadow, N.Y.
Elementary Education
ZTA

*Thank you Mom and Dad for all of your support
I love you.*



BRIDGETT CHURCH
Clarksburg, W.Va.
Political Science
McDiarmid

*Thank you Dad, Nadine, and Mrs. Gholston
for all your help.—I love you all!*



JENNIFER A. COLLINS
Southold, N.Y.
Elementary/Special Education
AΞΔ

*"I won't say goodbye my friend for you and I
will meet again."—Tom Petty Thanks Mom,
Dad and John.*



Senior Jennifer Johnson and junior Robin Evans listen as senior Susie Ricketts describes the ups and downs of her senior life at the annual all-Greek mixer.



KARRIE COLVIN
Proctor, W.Va.
Accounting
ΚΑ

*It's the perfect ending.
A good bedtime story, huh Mom and Dad!*



KARISSA DEANGELIS
Huntington, N.Y.
Communication
ΦΜ

"Life is so demanding, without understanding"
—A.O.B.



SAMANTHA DEGASPERIS
Wheeling, W.Va.
Biology
Campbell

*"When I think about those days,
all I can do is sit and smile."*—J. Mellencamp



LOUIS DELAVIGNE
Gaithersburg, Md.
Psychology
ΣΝ

*Insanity is wanting to better yourself, but doing
nothing to obtain it*



KAREN L. DICICCO
Coraopolis, Pa.
Fine Arts
Independent

*Today...the tender leaves of hopes; tomorrow
blossoms."*—Shakespeare



MICHAEL J. DILUCIA
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Communication
ΒΘΠ

*Thanks for everything Mom and Dad. "Take life
in stride, attitude will always prevail."*



SCOTT A. DOUGLASS
New Manchester, W.Va.
Psychology
ΔΤΑ

"Now I know, and knowing is half the battle"
—G.I. Joe



NANCY A. EICHNER
Holley, N.Y.
History/Secondary Education
ΚΑ

*"To teach is to learn again"—HBJ. Thank You
Mom, Dad, Theresa and Crystal I love u!*

During rehearsal, seniors Emily Vulgamore and Jennifer Heider get into character for their roles in "The Three Sisters."



ALLISON M. ENGEL
Canonsburg, Pa.
Economics & Business
ΑΕΔ
Hail to the motherland!



HEIDI EXLEY
Wheeling, W.Va.
English
ΦΜ



NICOLLE FERRIS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Biology
ΑΕΔ
All for one and one for all!



LYNNE M. FRANKLIN
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Religious Studies
ΦΜ
*"25 years of my life and still trying to get up
that great big hill of hope for a destination"
—4 Non Blondes*



MELISSA M. FREEDMAN
Wexford, Pa.
Political Science
ZTA
*"So before we end, and then begin, we'll drink a
toast to how it's been."—Billy Joel*



ERIN M. GANNON
Alexandria, Va.
Elementary/Special Education
ZTA



JESSICA GHENNE
Weirton, W.Va.
Psychology
ΑΞΔ

*Never think that you can't change the past
and the future."—K. Bush.
Love You Mom & Dad.*



MICHELE GOCKSTETTER
Benwood, W.Va.
Communication
McDiarmid

*"The only thing I know is what I read in the
newspaper."—Will Rogers*



DEVIN GWIAZDZINSKI
Greenwich, Conn.
Economics & Business
ΣΝ

*When you venture into the world and grasp hold
of it, believe in the Life, Way, and Light*



JENNIFER HAGGERTY
Connellsville, Pa.
Physical Education
ΦΜ



OBERT J. HARRISON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Communication
ΦΚΤ

*Wasn't for the last minute, I would never
have graduated.*



LORI HAUGHT
Wheeling, W.Va.
Elementary Education
ΑΞΔ

*Thank you so much for everything Mom and
Dad! I love you guys!*



JENNIFER L. HEIDER
Washington, Pa.
Fine Arts
ΑΞΔ

*"What a strange long trip it's been."
—Grateful Dead*



BRUCE HIGGINBOTHAM
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Political Science
ΣΝ

*"If I had to explain it to you, you wouldn't
understand it anyway"—Bruce K.O.L.O.H.
Forever! Thanks Mom and Dad and Sigma Nu.*



ing to work out the kinks, senior Drew Ceperley prepares to practice with the cross
country team. (by Jon Gordon)



KIRBY L. HOWARD
Westerville, Ohio
Economics & Business
ΑΣΦ

*Thanks to all who supported me Good luck to
my Alpha Sig brothers. Special thanks to Mom
and Dad, the best parents in the world.*



DAVID HUTCHISON
Fairfield, Pa.
Fine Arts
ΦΚΤ



LORI HYNES
Sayville, N.Y.
Elementary Education
ΦΜ

*"I never thought looking back at us laugh would make me cry" C.A.P.
I love you Mom, Dad, and Mike.*



MIKE HYNES
Sayville, N.Y.
Psychology
ΣΝ

Part of me wants to walk dogs and change diapers and the other part wants to eat dirt.



BRIAN JANETSKI
Wheeling, W. Va.
Accounting
ΚΑ

It's what's inside that counts. Thanks to family, especially my Mom.



Senior Renee Tornichio tries her hand at that truly mesmerizing game of 'Trouble,' as her opponents, seniors Lauren Edwards and Tara Garden, wonder if she'll gain the lead. (by Julie Payne)



While watching the softball game and rooting for her teammates, senior Amber Parsons enjoys one of her last games of the year giving junior teammate Laura Nash a hard time. (by Rachael Sims)



JENNIFER A. JOHNSON
Weirton, W.Va.
Mathematics & Economics
ΑΞΔ

"If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in great ways"—J.F. Clarke



LEIGH JOHNSON
Lewisburg, W.Va.
English
ΦΜ

*"Nobody knew where I was and now I am no longer there."—Gwendolyn Brooks
"Boy Breaking Glass"*



THADDEUS KAHLER
Put-in-Bay, Ohio
Spanish
ΑΣΦ

Thank you Mom and Dad, I love you.



CARRIE KING
White Oak, Pa.
Spanish
ΦΜ

Mom, Dad, and Marla, Gracias por todo especialmente el año pasado.



CHRISTOPHER KNUDSEN
Bloomington, Ill.
Graphic Design
ΑΣΦ

The only time to have is a good time!



PETER W. KRULL
North Tonawanda, N.Y.
Communication
ΦΚΤ

*"Men were born to succeed, not to fail."
—Henry David Thoreau*



THEODORE J. KULA
Weirton, W.Va.
Computer Science
ΦΚΤ

*College is the great testing ground for the real world. Thanks for all you've done.
Mom and Dad.*



KRISTEN LESLIE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Economics & Business
ΖΤΑ

"The secret of life is enjoy the passage of time."—James Taylor



TODD LESSER
Randolph, Mass.
Communication
Independent



CHARLSI LEWIS
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Religious Studies
Our House

*"It's never too late, in fiction or in life,
to revise."—Nancy Thayer
b. 1943, American writer*



KARI A. MAJEWSKI
Elyria, Ohio
Religious Studies
ΦΜ

*Bulls and cucumbers, are you sure there's a
difference?*



CAROL MALONE
Triadelphia, W. Va.
Psychology
ΚΔ

*We are all victims of other's perceptions, T
Mom and Dad.*

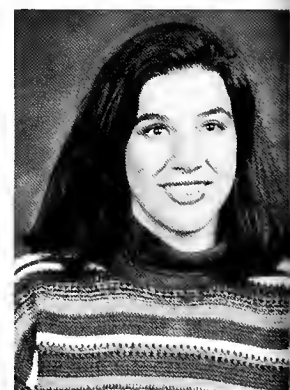


Entertaining the theatre-going crowd is senior Leigh Johnson, who played the part of the Main Player, and juniors Brenda Schimmel and Mia DeStefano in the musical production of "Pippin." (by Julie Payne)



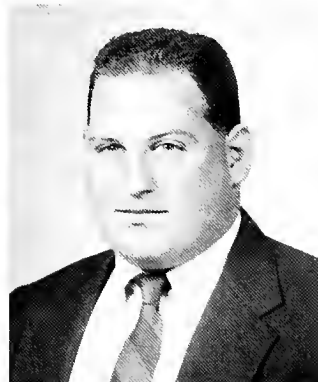
JON MAMELA
Regina, Saskatchewan
Chemistry
ΑΣΦ

*"First, get your facts straight, then distort them
at your own leisure."—Mark Twain*

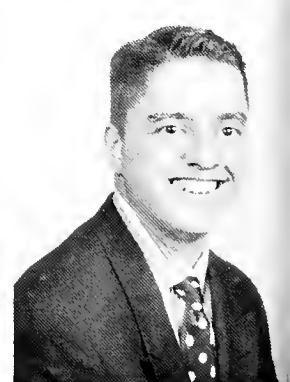


NICOLE MAZUR
Weirton, W. Va.
Mathematics
ΦΜ

*A smile increases your face value. Laugh
the best medicine. Anonymous.*



JOHN MILAVSKY
Granby, Conn.
Social Work
ΑΣΦ



DOUG MILLER
Uniontown, Pa.
History
Independent

"Don't cry, dry your eyes!"—Doug E. F.



Seniors Kari Majewski, Leigh Johnson and Emily Vulgamore lighten up the Parents' Weekend Talent Show's audience with their rendition of "Lollipop." (by Dan Verakis)



SHAYNE MILLER
Martins Ferry, Ohio
English Education
ΦΜ

Thanks Mom, Jeff and my Phi Mu sisters. I couldn't have done it without you.



TODD MILLER
Delray Beach, Fla.
Physical Education
Woolery



DOROTHY A. MINCH
Wheeling, W.Va.
Social Work
McDiarmid

Dad, Mom, Herbie, Marge- thank you for all your support these last few years- I love you!



AMY MORRIS
Carnegie, Pa.
Biology
ΚΔ

'Don't use time or words carelessly. Neither can be retrieved.' —H.J. Brown Jr



ANDREW R. MULL
Berlin Center, Ohio
Communication
ΑΣΦ



PAULA J. NELSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Social Work
Independent



JENNIFER NEWCASTER
Butler, Pa.
Accounting
ZTA

Thanks Mom and Dad. Everyone should have a life like this and friends like these.



AMBER L. PARSONS
Wheeling, W.Va.
Physics
Campbell

"Imagination is more important than knowledge." —Einstein Thanks Mom and Dad



BRIDGIT PASHKE
Mingo Junction, Ohio
Computer Science
Independent
Thanks Mom and Dad.



JULIE E. PAYNE
Sylvania, Ohio
Communication
ZTA

For faith, hope and love, I am thankful, for the power to think, I am indebted. GPA over GRE!



JEFFREY K. PEYTON
Annandale, Va.
Psychology
ΣΝ

"A wish is a desire without an attempt."



JEFFREY W. PREVIDI
Newtown, Conn.
History
ΒΘΠ

1993 consensus All-American



HOLLY L. PRICE
New Cumberland, W.Va.
Communication
ΑΞΔ

But she is graceful too, and she carries with her a deadly weapon- Knowledge.



Seniors Scott King and Todd Lesser receive the Francis O. Carver Prize from Robert Myer, chairman of the Honors Committee, at the Honors Day Convocation. (by Kelli Poole)

gging out at Rine Field on a rainy day, Kappa Delta sisters, juniors Brenda
mmel and Rhonda Weicht, and seniors Cindy Roush, Heather Cecchini, and
cy Eichner, support the food booth at a football game. (by Jon Gordon)



SUZANNE M. RICKETTS
Coraopolis, Pa.
Communication
ΑΞΔ

*High school taught me who, what, where, when,
how; College taught me why*



CYNTHIA L. ROUSH
Waverly, W.Va.
Accounting
ΚΔ

*Thanks Mom and Dad for showing me how to let
go and still hold on. I love you!*



JENNIFER RUMBAUGH
Canonsburg, Pa.
English
ΑΞΔ

*divide is not to take away."—P.B. Shelley.
ank you Mom and Dad. I love you, Cookie.*



ZACH SARIOV
Mississauga, Ontario
Physical Education
ΣΝ

*Love, truth, and honor; in this world these are
the things that stand.
Thanks to my family and friends.*



DAVID F. SARKNAS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Accounting
ΣΝ

*"Self-reliance and achievement develop pride and
breed self-reliance, respect, and motivation
—Rush Limbaugh*



CARRIE L. SCANLON
Moundsville, W.Va.
Communication
ΑΔΠ (WVWC)

*It's a funny thing about life—If you refuse to
accept anything but the best,
very often you get it.*

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Kenn Morgan gives his expert advice to seniors Josh Royston and Karen DiCicco as they work on perfecting their aesthetic seniority. (by Kelli Poole)



KERRY SCHANER
Potomac, Md.
Elementary Education
ΑΞΔ



RICHARD E. SCHULT
Santa Ana, Calif.
Sociology
Woolery



GEORGE N. SCOTT
Taylorstown, Pa.
Elementary Education
KA



MARLEAH SEIDLER
Wheeling, W.Va.
Social Work
ΦΜ

*"Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress." —Thomas Carlyle.
you mom and dad.*



SHEEN SEHGAL
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Psychology
Campbell

The best lessons I have learned have come from my friends and children. Thank you.



BARRY W. SHIELDS
Bluefield, W.Va.
Economics & Business
ΑΣΦ

*"If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up somewhere else."
—Lawrence J. Peter*



MARNETTE M. SHIELDS
Reston, Va.
Communication
ΑΞΔ

*"Emancipate yourselves from mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our minds." —Bob Marley
Mom, you are my lifelong inspiration.*



ALLEGRA D. SMITH
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
English
ΑΞΔ

*"Education is experience and the essence of experience is self-reliance." —Mervyn
(T.H. White "The Once and Future").*



ANNE JACOBUS SMITH
Pittsburgh, Pa.
English
Independent
Always living and learning.
—Michael W. Smith



ANTONIO SOBOTI
Millburn, N.J.
Graphic Design
ΑΣΦ



ELLIS STOKES
Library, Pa.
History
ΣΝ

That which will not kill us makes us stronger.



JENNIFER J. STOKES
Holtwood, Pa.
Chemistry
Our House

Stop and smell the roses today because they may not be there tomorrow.



DAVID W. STONER
Bethel Park, Pa.
Marketing
ΣΝ

is everything! Perception is half of reality!



CARRIE SUTHERLAND
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Elementary Education
ΦΜ



KIM CASSELL-SWANEY
Triadelphia, W. Va.
Psychology
ΑΞΔ

I finally made it! Thanks Casey and my family for all of your help.



DANIEL TAKAH III
Avella, Pa.
Economics & Business
Woolery

Thank you Mom, Dad, and Antonio for all of your love, support, understanding and confidence



Student softball coaches, seniors D.J. Butler and Lori Schimmel, chuckle at the antics of the team during a practice. (by Julie Payne)



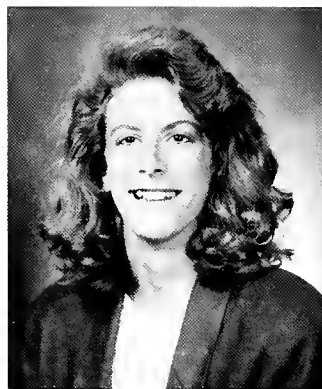
MELISSA TEETS
Elkins, W.Va.
English
Campbell

*"Dare to dance the tide."—Garth Brooks
Thanks Mom and Dad.*



LADONNA TOMEI
Weirton, W.Va.
Accounting
KΔ

*Life doesn't come with an instruction book—
that's why we have parents.—HBJ*



HEATHER R. TRUITT
Berlin Center, Ohio
Biology
Independent

*Remember your roots. They give you the courage
to choose your dreams, wisdom to choose your
path and wings to fly. Thanks Mom, Dad & Sis.*



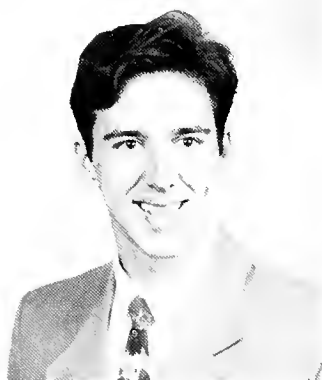
REID G. VANCE
Upper St. Clair, Pa.
Accounting
KA

*"The journey of a thousand miles begins with
single step."—Lao-tse Thanks Mom and Dad*



DOUGLAS B. VANGILDER
Wellsburg, W.Va.
Math/Physics
ΦKT

Accomplishment begins with desire.



DANIEL F. VERAKIS
McMurray, Pa.
Communication
ΦKT

*Brilliant people talk about ideas, small-minded
people talk about other people.*



Every senior needs a nap, and Carrie Scanlon is no exception. (by Michele Gockstetter)



Keeping cool by the Phi Kappa Tau waterslide are seniors Rob Harrison, Doug VanGilder, and Peter Krull. (by Dan Verakis)



MILY VULGAMORE
Bethany, W.Va.
Fine Arts
Goodnight

*memories of a man in his old age are the
s of a youth in his prime."—Pink Floyd*



KELLY WALL
Strabane, Pa.
Communication
ΑΞΔ

*"Rather than love, than money, than fame, give
me truth."—Thorau*

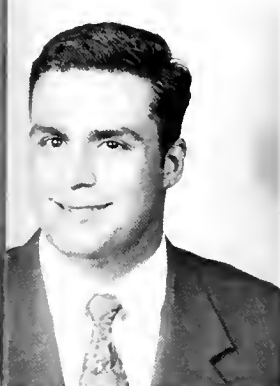


KELLY A. WEISSEBERGER
Voorhees, N.J.
Social Work
ZTA



JESSICA H. WELSH
Spencer, W.Va.
Communication
Independent

*"We're soul alone, and soul really matters to
me."—Daryl Hall and John Oates*



JOHN A. WESTLING
Weirton, W.Va.
Economics & Business
ΑΣΦ



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
Newell, W.Va.
Elementary Education
ΑΞΔ

*Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Art, Mary
Ann, and John. I love you all!*



JENNIFER J. WILLIAMS
Mars, Pa.
History
ΦΜ

*"I'm like a shooting star, I've come so far I can't
go back to where I used to be."—Jasmine
Thanks Mom and Dad. Love Peach.*



CARRIE WOLUKIS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Psychology
ΦΜ

*"If you are going to dream, dream big."
Thanks Mom and Dad*

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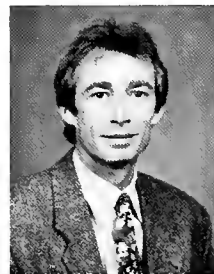
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Chemistry



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Studies



G. CORNILLAC
Foreign Language



Larry Grimes, professor of English, sticks to the flat land whenever possible as he goes to and from class. (by Dan Verakis)



As his dancing slowly becomes a Bethanian tradition, Gary Kappel, assistant professor of history, cuts a rug during the Homecoming dance. (by Tracy Maurer)



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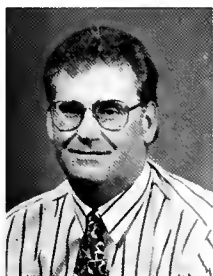
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Freshman Amrita Daing, junior Vince Chacko, Dirk Schlingmann, assistant professor of math and computer science, and his wife Catherine, an adjunct instructor, enjoy intermission of the Talent Show.

(by Dan Verakis)



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Communication



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Fine Arts



T. MAURER
Communication



Black History Month's contest award winners are acknowledged by assistant professor of psychology Jo-Ellen Asbury at the Honor's Convocation. (by Kelli Poole)



Marking their score sheets during Greek Sing, judges Tim Thompson, visiting assistant professor of Fine Arts, Tracy Maurer, assistant professor of communication, and Lana Hartman Landon, associate professor of English, selected Beta Theta Pi and Phi Mu as the winner
(by Michele Gockstetter)



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Physical Education



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English



K. MORGAN
Fine Arts



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Physical Education



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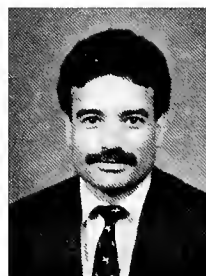
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M. SAWTARIE
Physics



P. SCHATTMAN
History &
Political Science



D. SCHLINGMAN
Math &
Computer Science



In one of his story-telling moods, Jon Gordon, assistant professor of communication, amuses Greg Krikorian, assistant dean of students, Mary Krikorian, student development counselor, Kathy Coram, assistant professor of social work, and Jan Forsty, assistant athletic director.
(by Tracy Maurer)



E. DAVIDSON-SCHMICH
Foreign Language



J. SHEPPARD
Library Science



M. SMITH
Chemistry



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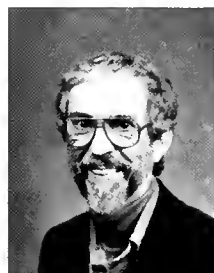
K. GORNEY TAGG
Academic Services



Michael Davidson-Schmich whispers sweet-nothings in wife Luise's ear during the Homecoming dance. (by Tracy Maurer)



J. TAYLOR
English



G. THOMPSON
Psychology



E. VANNELLE
Development



D. WAMSLEY
Professional
Studies



J. WOOD
Communication

Pauline Nelson, professor of foreign language, uses a close, personal friend to help teach her French conversation class.
(by Kelli Poole)



Jeanne Hoff, assistant professor of accounting, enjoys an afternoon snack while catching up on paperwork in her office. (by Rachael Sims)



Always the poker face, Jay Buckelew, adviser to Phi Kappa Tau, shows freshman Eric Armstrong, junior Steve Colon, freshmen Ed Arose and Brent Reynolds, and sophomore Jeremy Staten how the game is really played while taking part in Phi Tau's Casino Night rush party. (by Dan Verakis)



ring her development of modern English class,
 olyn Cole, associate professor of English, helps
 sophomore Amy Packard with the pronunciation
 words. *(by Kelli Poole)*



Registrar John Giesmann is all smiles as he presents the Anna Ruth Bourne Award to Phi Mu representatives, senior Jennifer Dragisich and sophomore Erin Giovanetti, at the Honors Day Convocation. *(by Kelli Poole)*



Awaiting their turns to present awards at the Honors Day Convocation, members of Bethany's faculty and staff—Clinton Maffett, Darline Nicholson, Frank Gorman, Beth Damaier and Michael Davidson-Schmich listen to the other presentations. *(by Kelli Poole)*



Led by bagpiper Dave Olson, members of the faculty, including Jim Allison, professor of math; Beth Dameier, instructor in music; Kathy Gorney-Tagg, coordinator of special advising; and Jennifer Wood, assistant professor of communication, enter the quad for the college's 152nd Commencement. *(by Kelli Poole)*



Table manners are an important part of life. Ndona Mbangi Tshijika, a student from Zaire, Joe Kurey, vice president for finance and treasurer, and junior Jean Montgomery learn all they can at the Etiquette Dinner. *(by Julie Payne)*



Entering Commencement Hall for baccalaureate services are Gary Larson, professor of biology, Lynn Adkins, professor of social work, and other members of faculty. *(by Kelli Poole)*



J. U. Davis, professor of education, enjoys the festivities of Foreign Language Day with alumnus Joe Hindman and junior Mia DeStefano. *(by Karalce Demko)*

And let us not forget the people who are responsible for changing our lives and instilling in us a thirst for knowledge. The faculty and staff of Bethany College are an ultra-important part of campus life. Bethany just would not be Bethany without them. They not only teach the courses and run the college, but also support students in many other ways.

In addition to teaching and grading, many choose to advise clubs and groups, attend events organized and run by students, and become friends with the many students they have contact with. The end of the year, with graduation looming, brings a sense of accomplishment.

Together they have brought Bethany students through another year. Hopefully, we won't forget them.



Oh, what a target Greg Krikorian, assistant dean of students, provides at the pie throwing booth sponsored by Circle K as part of Spring Weekend festivities. *(by Kelli Poole)*

1993-94 Honors

COLLEGE-WIDE AWARDS

Todd Lesser and Scott King
The Francis O. Carfer Prize
(*Outstanding Seniors*)

Brian McCord
The W. F. Kennedy Prize
(*Outstanding Junior Man*)

Melodie O'Hanlon
Pittsburgh Bethany College Club Award
(*Outstanding Junior Woman*)

SOCIAL GROUP AWARDS

Phi Mu
Anna Ruth Bourne Award

Phi Kappa Tau
W. Kirk Woolery Award

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Biology

William Dalton—Beta Beta Beta-B. R. Weimer Award
Brian Lemasters—Beta Beta Beta Freshman Prize

Chemistry

Jennifer Stokes—Senior Chemistry Award
Brian Lemasters—Freshman Chemistry Award (1993)

Communication

Kelly Wall—E. E. Roberts Distinguished Prize

Economics and Business

Jennifer Johnson—Forrest H. Kirkpatrick Award
John Rodgers—Wall Street Journal Award

English

Sarah Chenoweth—Florence Hoagland Memorial Award
Richard Goldman and Melissa Teets—Christine Burleson Memorial Award
Jennifer Fossell and Brian McCord—Cammie Pendleton Award (Junior)
Craig Williams—Cammie Pendleton Award (Sophomore)

Fine Arts

Karrie Colvin—George K. Hauptfuehrer Award
David Hutchison—Charles H. Manion Award

Foreign Languages

Sven de Jong—Leonora Balla Cayard Prize
Jennifer Fossell—Theodore R. Kimpton Prize
Mary Ann Witt—Margaret R. Woods Prize
Allison Engel—Shirley Morris Award

History

Jason Haswell—Chapman Prize

Interdisciplinary Studies

Scott King—Frank Roy Gay Award

Mathematics

Doug VanGilder—W. H. Cramblet Prize

Philosophy

Todd Lesser—Winfred E. Garrison Prize

Physical Education

Ruben Antunez—John J. Knight Award
Lori Schimmel—S. Elizabeth Reed Award

Physics

Doug VanGilder—J.S.V. Allen Memorial

Political Science

Kevin Cox—Thomas Jefferson Prize

Psychology

Kim Cassell-Swaney—Thomas R. Briggs Award

Religious Studies

Charlsi Lewis—Osborne Booth Prize

Travel Awards

Melodie O'Hanlon—Vira I. Heinz Travel Award
Mohit Kapoor—Benjamin Chandler Shaw Travel Award

Black History Month Contest Winners:

1st: Ellen Donald, C.J. Papini, Janis Sanfrey, Angela Sosinski.
2nd: Sarah Clark, Courtney Davis, Laura Hammett, Tracy Hupp, Dorine Kornowski, Ross Merenda.
3rd: Brian Avolio, Jay Catherine, Jason Klir
John McCarthy, Danielle Schulz, Patrick Sir
4th: Robin Laniewski.



Juniors Marella Kazos, Chris Colcombe and Jen Harris work on a chemistry experiment and hope it doesn't explode. (by Chris Knudson)

MEMBERSHIP IN SOCIETIES

Gamma Sigma Kappa — scholastic honorary

Current Members: Sarah Chenoweth, Kathleen Costlow, Kevin Cox, William Dalton, Lauren Edwards, Rich Goldman, Jennifer Johnson, Scott King, Angeliki Koutla, Todd Lesser, Charlsi Lewis, Nicole Mazur, Julie Payne, Theresa Petrella-Burchfield, Jenn Stokes, Melissa Teets, Heather Truitt, Doug VanGilder, Kelly Wall, Jessica Welsh, Jennifer Williams.

New Members: Timothy Amos, Sara Berger, Andrew Ceperley, Michelle Chiazza, Shelley Cooper, Gregory Damico, Michelle Ferrell, Jennifer Fossell, Jason Haswell, Kevin Heller, Leigh Johnson, Kara Kidder, Steven Kopcha, Theodore Kula, Jennifer Larese, Patrick Laughner, Brian McCord, Jennifer Mossgrove, Melodie O'Hanlon, Diana Perez-Buck, John Rodgers, Kim Cassell-Swaney, Rachel Wagner, Rachel Williams, Jennifer Wotowiec.

lon — leadership honorary

Current Members: Sarah Chenoweth, Karrie Colvin, Kevin Cox, David Hutchison, Barry Shields, Reid Vance, Carrie Wolukis.

New Senior Members: Scott King, Theodore Kula, Kari Majewski, Nicole Mazur, Amber Parsons, Julie Payne, Jennifer Stokes, Kimberly Cassell-Swaney, Daniel Takah, LaDonna Tomei, Daniel Verakis, Kelly Wall.

New Junior Members: Eric Carder, Sven de Jong, Jennifer Dragisich, Craig Hogan, Stefani Magnino.

logy — Alpha Phi chapter of Beta Beta Beta

Current Members: Kathleen Costlow, Jason Cundiff, William Dalton, Samantha DeGasperis, Jennifer Dragisich, Brad Foringer, Lisa Gogol, Amy Morris, Heather Truitt.

New Members: Alice Bickerstaff, Rodney Cline, Anne Dalby, Bryan Danhires, Nicolle Ferris, Richard Jennings, Cherie Kelly, Shawn Kennedy, Tracy Kuzio, Curtis Wadsworth, Jason Zajdlik, Michael Zarnoch.

emistry — Pi Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Current Members: Kathleen Costlow, William Dalton, Jonathan Mamela, Theresa Petrella-Burchfield, Keith Poole, Jennifer Stokes, Heather Truitt.

mmunication — Society of Collegiate Journalists

Current Members: Todd Lesser, Julie Payne, Suzanne Ricketts, Dan Verakis, Kelly Wall.

conomics — Alpha chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon

Current Members: Michelle Ferrell, Jennifer Johnson, John Rodgers, David Sarknas, Barry Shields.

New Members: Allison Engel, Kevin Heller, Brian Lawrence, Jennifer Wotowiec.

ication — Alpha Beta Gamma

Current Members: Michelle Chiazza, Melissa Teets.

New Members: Heather Cecchini, Carol Chiarizzi, Jennifer Collins, Nancy Eichner, Erin Gannon, Lori Hynes, Carrie King, Stefani Magnino, George Scott, Elizabeth Williams.

e Arts — Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Omega

Current Members: Stephen Barbour, Stephen Kyhos, Anne Jacobus-Smith, Emily Vulgamore.

New Members: David Chambers, Karrie Colvin, Mia DeStefano, Jennifer Heider, Leigh Johnson, Bryan Moss, Jessie O'Neill, Todd Prather.

e Arts — Sigma Tau Epsilon

Current Members: Sarah Chenoweth, Stephen Kyhos, Todd Lesser.

New Members: Stephen G. Barbour, Karrie Colvin, Rachele Farnsworth, Chris Fritzges, Jennifer Heider, Elizabeth Jewell, Leigh Johnson, Robin Jones, Charlsi Lewis, Amy Lowe, Jessie O'Neill, Todd Prather, Angela Sosinski, Emily Vulgamore, Rhonda Weicht.

Foreign Languages — Kappa Xi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi

Current Members: Allison Engel, Julie Payne.

New Members: Michelle Ferrell, Thad Kahler, Carrie King, Elizabeth Rebidue, Mary Ann Witt.

History — Mu Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta

Current Members: Jeffrey Evans, Daniel Gescheider, Jason Haswell, Jason Hines, Matt Osborne, Reid Vance, Jennifer Williams.

New Members: Sara Berger, Julia Burket, Ramona Cholak, Mary Do, Michelle Drago, Nancy Eichner, Roger Furbee, Bruce Higginbotham, Wendy Hunter, Kara Kidder, James Lohan, Michael Minder, Amy Morrow, Laura Nash, Keely Oelschlager, Jeff Prevodi, Ellis Stokes, Elizabeth Walsh.

Literature — Gamma Upsilon chapter of Lambda Iota Tau

Current Members: Richard Goldman, Melissa Teets, Gretchen Stoltzfus-Wilson.

New Members: Jennifer Fossell, Adam Kradel, Patrick Laughner, Brian McCord, Shayne Miller, Melodie O'Hanlon, Julie Payne.

Mathematics — Alpha chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon

Current Members: Sara Berger, Karrie Colvin, Michelle Ferrell, Christine Gaster, Jennifer Johnson, Stefani Magnino, Nicole Mazur, Jennifer Mossgrove, Theresa Petrella-Burchfield, Jennifer Stokes, LaDonna Tomei, Doug VanGilder, Jennifer Wotowiec.

New Members: Mark Childress, Allison Engel, Laura Haught, Craig Hogan, Elizabeth Kasserman, Theodore Kula, Robert Kuszlyk, Brian Lawrence, Brian Lemasters, Jacquelyn Palmer, Barry Shields, Elizabeth Stroup.

Physical Education — Phi Delta Psi

Current Members: Ruben Antunez, Jennifer Haggerty, Lori Schimmel.

New Members: Jonathan Blackmon, Marissa Jackley, Jennifer Parker, Richard Schultz.

Physics — Sigma Pi Sigma

Current Members: Theodore Kula, Doug VanGilder, Daniel VanPelt.

New Members: William Elson, Jonathan Mamela, Jacquelyn Palmer, Theresa Petrella-Burchfield.

Psychology — Psi Chi

Current Members: Shelley Cooper, Gregory Damico, Michelle McGlinchey, Kim Cassell-Swaney, Carrie Wolukis.

New Members: Cheryl Braun, Elisa Castillo, Rebecca Clark, Sharon Finney, Patrick Laughner, Pamela Magruder, Stephen Vogrin.

Social Science — Pi Gamma Mu

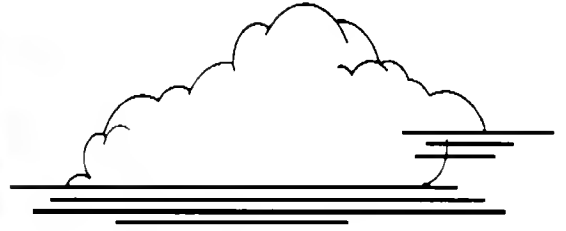
Current Members: Kevin Cox, Jason Haswell, David Sarknas, Jennifer Williams.

New Members: Timothy Amos, Jeffrey Bickerstaff, Ramona Cholak, Kristin Eberline, Lauren Edwards, Allison Engel, Adam Kradel, Laura Nash, John Rodgers, Leslie Steele, Kim Cassell-Swaney, Rachel Wagner, Craig Williams.



Enjoying an evening away from the nightmare of classes, homework and daily student hassles, juniors Stephanie Cooke and Anika Pierce partake in the fun at the Phi Kappa Tau luau. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Student Life

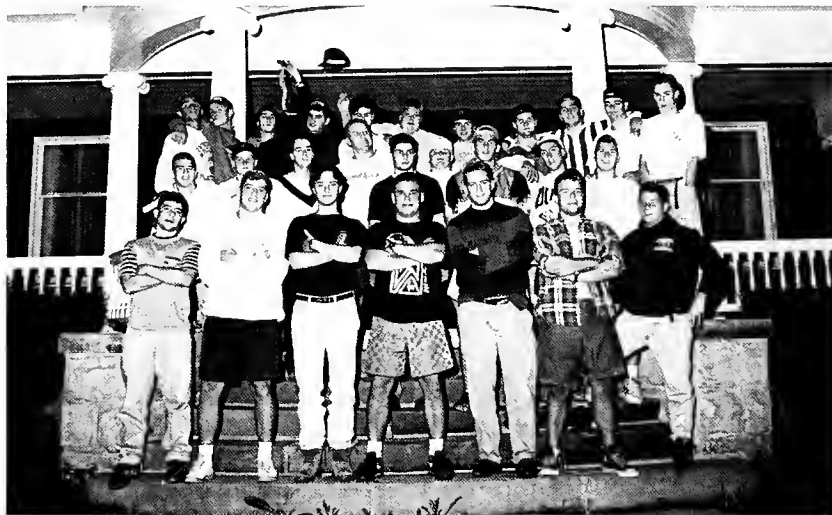


Students dream of the day they will graduate. But they also dream of not having to deal with the nightmare of classes, homework and other responsibilities that come in all shapes and sizes to college students. Many daydream about the fun that takes place outside of the classroom, the library or the computer lab. Half of the fun of being a college student is participating in life outside the hallowed halls, having a good time with friends, enjoying "student" life.

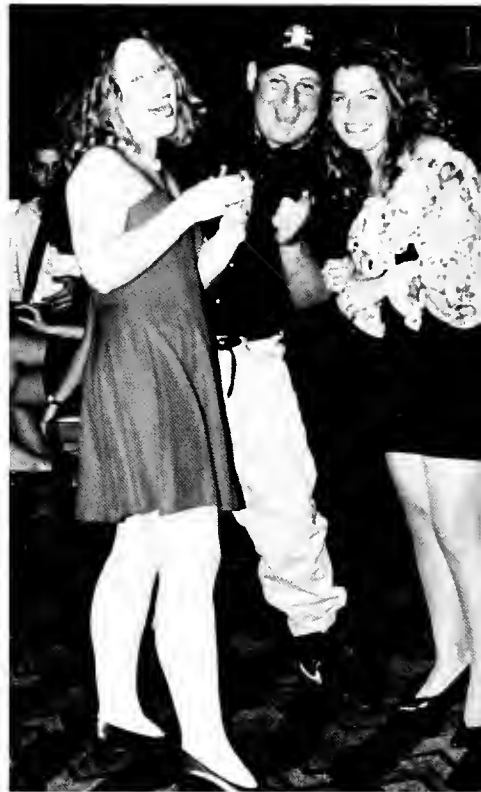
ΑΣΦ & ΑΞΔ

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

ROW 1: A. Simeraro, K. Howard, M. Ferraro, C. Knudsen, T. Kahler, J. Cundiff, A. Soboti.
ROW 2: M. Ammon, S. Dady, B. Shields, A. Mull, P. Georgesson, S. Dady, S. Zaharako, A.
Squire, C. Hogan. ROW 3: D. Steward, R. Kuszlyk, D. Farmer, W. Dippel, W. Thomas, J.
Chester, R. O'Shea, M. Tucker, E. Carder, D. O'Toole, R. Hoffman.



Senior John Milavsky tries to get senior Suzanna Ricketts or junior Robin Evans to join him in train dance during the Homecoming Dance. (by Tracy Maurer)



Seeking revenge on the Phi Taus, sophomore Brandi O'Connor looks on as the brothers go down their make-shift slip and slide. (by Dan Verakis)



ALPHA XI DELTA

ROW 1: K. Schaner, S. Kucharski, J. Johnson, L. Walsh, J. Stimpson, R. Evans, J. T. Williams. ROW 2: J. Senay, M. Riggle, E. Wells, M. Ferrell, B. Rebidue, B. O'Connor. Wall, M. Thompson, K. Kidder, M. Wheatley. ROW 3: A. Smith, B. Kasserman, J. Se D. Kornowski, J. Wotowiec, K. Swaney, R. Wagner, A. Engel, S. Ricketts. ROW 4: Stewart, J. Ghene, C. Braun, S. Magnino, J. Burkholder, K. Oelschlager, N. F. Haight, M. Myers, M. Shields.



Party On! At the Phi Tau Luau, sophomores Mike Rogers and Ryan Hoffman embrace in brotherly love. (by Dan Verakis)



ating their own dance to the song "Iko Iko" from the movie n Man, the sisters of Alpha Xi get down at Greek Sing. (Michele Gockstetter)



Enjoying an afternoon of Bison football, sophomores Elizabeth Wells and Dori Kornowski, junior Robin Evans, sophomores Stacey Bednar and Diane Dranikoski and junior Kerry Schaner finalize plans for an exciting Saturday evening. (by Dan Verakis)

Smooth as a baby's butt! Junior Charlie Morse lathers up to get the soft feeling his dates love so much. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*



And now presenting the world's greatest singers! Junior Shawn Holt introduces the prize-winning act—Beta Theta Pi. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*



Sophomore Brian Nolan, junior Derek Scavnicky and sophomores Scott Kovach and Mike Bachinski get excited as the roasted pig is being carved. *(by Dan Verakis)*



Rainy days in Campbell. Junior Robin Evans opens her umbrella to avoid the downpour of water showering the third floor. *(by Todd Lesser)*

When it rains it pours! Sophomore Denise Doty holds a towel levy to stop the flood waters from entering her room on second floor Campbell. (by Ed Lesser)



BΘΠ & Campbell

BETA THETA PI

ROW 1: M. Zarnoch, J. Arminas, D. Scavnick. ROW 2: C. Olexia, C. Edwards, D. Butler, C. Morse, M. DiLucia, T. Amos, J. Previdi, P. Leborio, L. Santowasso, T. Davis. ROW 3: G. Shuman, B. Danhires, M. Vescio, T. Billiard, T. Harvey.



CAMPBELL HALL

ROW 1: K. Spang. ROW 2: R. Sims, A. Parsons, S. Finney, J. Rice, D. Doty, S. Sehgal. ROW 3: Stimpson, S. DeGasperi, K. Costlow, H. Fine, T. Garden, L. LeBoeuf, R. Tornichio.



Skiping class again, but this time caught in the act, sophomores Jill Scott and Amy Pudil quickly make their get-away for the Barn. (by Lori Lampo)

ΔΤΔ & Goodnight

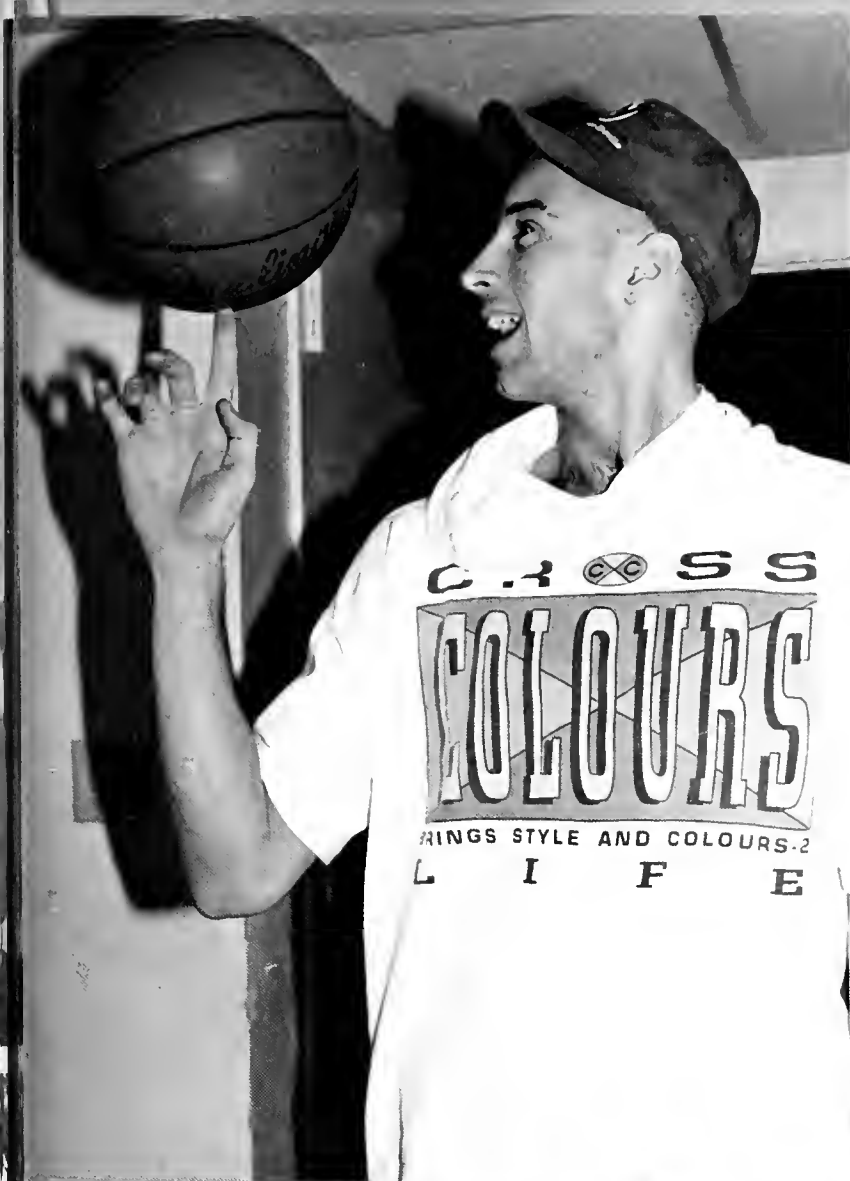
Perfecting his basketball skills, junior Richie Beckett practices his full-court drills in the Woolery cubes. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*

DELTA TAU DELTA

ROW 1: B. Lawrence, J. Lohan, J. Lozier, J. Childress, J. Huntley, S. Douglass. ROW 2: J. Powers, S. Vogrin, J. Barki, K. Heller, J. Rogers, J. Bercik.



Despite the tempting offer, Boomer reminds junior Jeff McCarthy that a good Bison does not "drink and stampede." *(by Julie Payne)*



Showcasing his Harlem Globetrotter talent, that ball-spinning junior, Jay Lohan, impresses even himself with his roundball ability. (by Michele Gockstetter)

Juniors Brian Dickman, Kevin Heller, Brian Lawrence and Richie Beckett argue over the coin toss before competing in a quick game of in-house football. (by Michele Gockstetter)



ODNIGHT HOUSE

ROW 1: J. Amato. ROW 2: L. Hammett, G. Koster, G. Komitsky, B. Moss.
ROW 3: M. Jagne, H. Cham, B. Ducker, M. Zilich, R. Harris.



Cheating is the only way these two sophomores, Laura Hammett and Missy Miller, can find to beat junior Marci Jackley in a friendly game of 'Go Fish.' (by Kelli Poole)

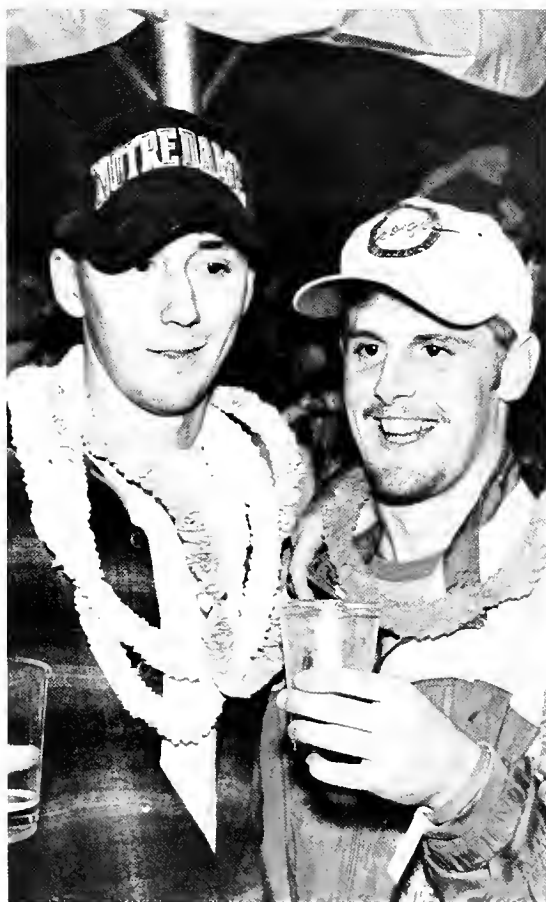
KA & KΔ

KAPPA ALPHA

ROW 1: J. Powers, G. Scott, Bullpen, J. Giordano, B. Komorowski, W. Phillips, B. Matteson.
ROW 2: R. Vance, Coach R. Carver, W. Elson, D. Brown, K. Malinky, B. Yahrling. ROW
3: W. Carroll, F. Saunders, J. Bickerstaff, B. Janetski, W. Dall.



Isn't it cute? Senior Amy Morris tries to make her guinea pig Spuds look bigger by squeezing it around the mid-section. (by Dan Verakis)



KAPPA DELTA

ROW 1: M. Witt, J. Parker, L. Root, M. Strike, J. Kiger, J. Mossgrove, A. Morris. ROW 2: Elias, M. Drago, E. Schoenfeldt, T. Kuzio, S. Metheney, J. Marple, S. Pierce, S. Hamrick, England, J. Weishner, R. Jones, R. Weicht. ROW 3: K. Colvin, C. Roush, N. Eichner, Malone, L. Tomei, H. Cecchini, J. Cobb.

Watching people "make out" at the annual Phi Tau Luau, seniors Brain Janetski and George Scott can't wait to get leied. (by Dan Verakis)



Junior Billy Dall hopes a WWF scout is watching as he prepares to body slam sophomore Bill Phillips to the floor. (by Todd Ollinger)



Being a fun day in the rain at a Bison football game, sophomores Michelle Strike and junior Jo Ann Marple decide it is better to walk than sit on the wet benches. (by Jon Gordon)



Sophomore Jay Powers shows off his new kilt as his Kappa Alpha brothers sing their wild rendition of "The Scotsmen" at Greek Sing. (by Michele Gockstetter)

Have a piece of cake!
Senior Charlsi Lewis
makes sure sophomore
Amy Lowe has her cake
and eats it too. (by Kelli
Poole)



Junior Bridgett Church and sophomore Dawn Dario prove learning doesn't
end when classes are over as they spend time doing homework. (by Michele
Gockstetter)



It doesn't look much like a soccer field but sopho-
more Kelly Hindman takes time out to perfect her
fancy-foot skills. (by Michele Gockstetter)

McDiarmid & Our House

DIARMID HOUSE

ROW 1: M. Shields, P.J. Nelson, H. Hall, C. Robinson. ROW 2: K. Hindman, S. Bednar, K. Ross, D. Dario. ROW 3: J. Welsh, B. Church, D. Nikoski, H. Arose, H. Takano.



He'll never know it was me, thinks sophomore Mary Lynn Do as she draws a smiley face on sophomore Tim Shipe's face. (by Kelli Poole)



ing a break from their busy schedules, seniors Nelson and Jessica Welsh clown around in Diarmid. (by Michele Gockstetter)



OUR HOUSE

ROW 1: L. Cuccaro, J. Rumburg, T. Shipe, J. Swartzwelder. ROW 2: K. McCreanor, S. Chenoweth, C. Lewis, M. Do, J. Stokes.

ΦKT & ΦM

Waiting for Gilbert Gottfried to take the stage, juniors Jennifer Baird, Nicole Pollera and Jennifer Dragisich find a way to amuse themselves. *(by Lori Lampo)*



Enjoying the splash of cold water in his face, sophomore Curtis Wadsworth races down the Phi Tau water slide. *(by Dan Verakis)*



A group of Phi Tau brothers volunteer their next victim to go down the water slide—sophomore Brandi O'Conner. *(by Kelli Poole)*



PHI MU

ROW 1: S. Miller, C. King, L. Alexander, A. Allen. **ROW 2:** L. Goggin, Rodkey, J. Dragisich, J. Dintini, E. Gale, K. Poole. **ROW 3:** H. Exley, Kazos, P. Magruder, K. McCreanor, J. Graf, E. Fitch. **ROW 4:** M. Marek, J. Baird, K. Eberline, B. Stanek, N. Pollera, K. Jones, N. Mazur, B. Strecher, B. Reese. **ROW 5:** A. Bailey, L. Hines, C. Wolukis, L. Franklin, J. Williams, H. Schuster, K. DeAngelis.

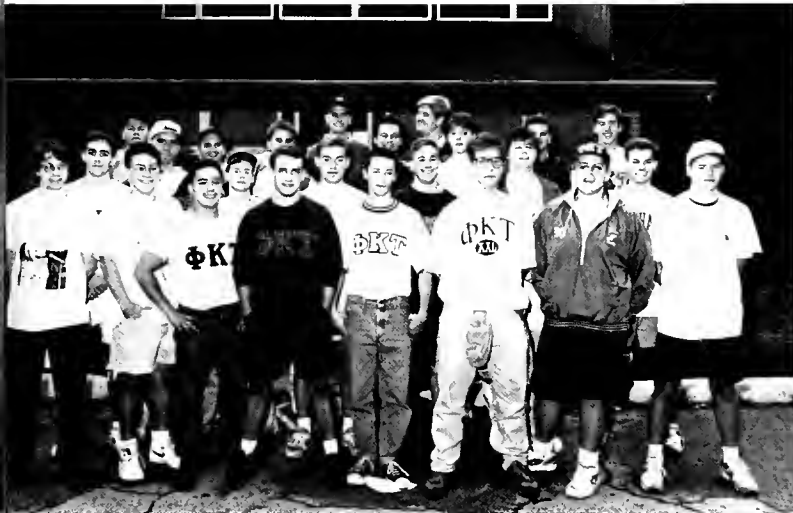


Senior Doug VanGilder pounces on the head of junior Jon Vogel in hopes of knocking some sense into it. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Junior Marella Kazos puckers up to hit the proper key so her Phi Mu sisters will maintain the correct pitch throughout their rendition of "Day by Day". *(by Dan Verakis)*



Screaming in unbelievable excitement, seniors Lori Hynes and Kari DeAngelis were later dissappointed to discover 1964: As the Beatles were not the original Fab Four. *(by Steve Schenck)*



PHI KAPPA TAU

ROW 1: D. Dean, J. Vogel, M. Chamberlain, C. Fritzges, J. Walker, B. McCord, C. Isworth, J. Staten. ROW 2: P. Laughner, M. Caradine, D. VanGilder, D. Hutchison, P. Coeder, D. Vanpelt, D. Ceperley. ROW 3: R. Holmes, S. Colon, R. Harrison, T. Kula, S. os, R. Barker, T. Balistreri, S. de Jong, D. Verakis.

RAs & ΣN

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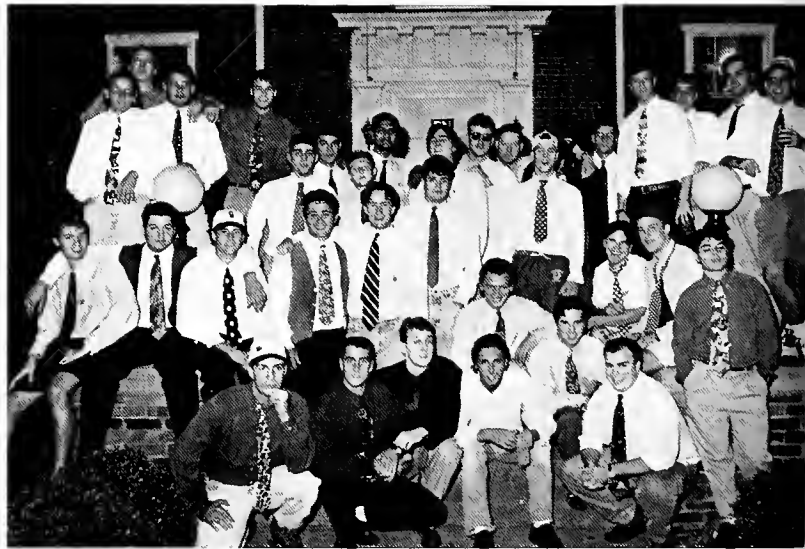
ROW 1: C. Wolukis, P. J. Laughner, M. Chamberlain, M. O'Hanlon. **ROW 2:** F. Saunders, S. Colon, K. Oelschlager, K. Hornickel, M. Krikorian, J. Dintini, T. Biela, T. Shipe, B. McConnaughy, M. Kapoor, S. Kennedy, G. Krikorian. **ROW 3:** C. Colcombe, C. Mazezka, K. DiCicco, J. Dragisich, V. Statheros, N. Mazur, E. Giovanetti, A. Bickerstaff, R. Merenda, J. Horvath, S. Clark.



Peeking from above, sophomores Paul Vidic and Jason Boyer try to see the women who walked in the Sigma Nu house. (by Todd Ollinger)



Reving up the freshmen at a women's soccer game, RAs from Phillips and Harlan halls show their school spirit by cheering on the Bison. (by Dan Verakis)



SIGMA NU

ROW 1: B. Patterson, J. Peyton, L. Delavigne, M. Hynes, J. P. Blaho, D. Stoner, J. Zajd. **ROW 2:** P. Vidic, V. Severino, M. Prokay, R. Antunez, B. Higginbotham, D. Sarknas, Sariov, B. Heenan, S. Oetzel. **ROW 3:** S. Kennedy, D. Chambers, J. Boyer, E. Fries, Wildpret, K. Kinzel, S. Decker, R. Thakuri, M. Osborne, C. Codelle, G. Stewart, Gwiazdzinski, A. Jawara, B. Ducker, T. Ollinger, C. Quinn, P. Bredlaw, D. Osgood.



Junior Mohit Kapoor is bedazzled by junior Chris Colcombe's ability to catch a Froot Loop in her mouth just like Tucan Sam. *(by Dan Verakis)*



Reaching all the way to the bottom of his toes, sophomore Jason [name] tries to sing the last ingredient of the MacDonald's Big Mac. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*



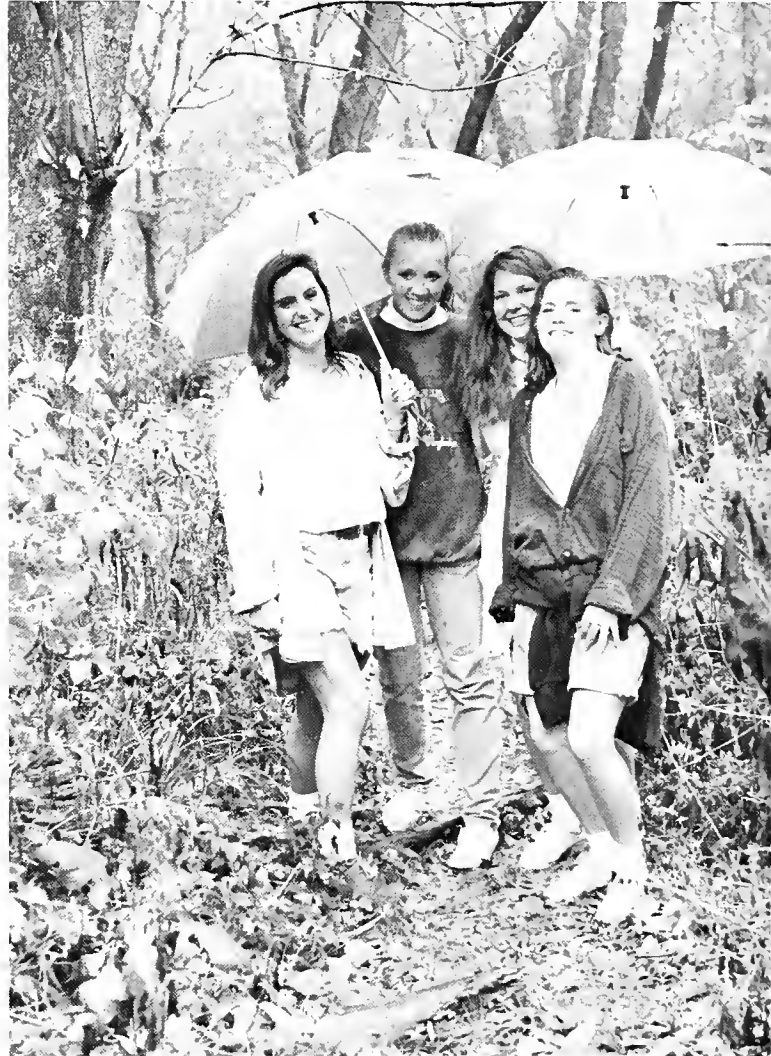
Sophomore Eric Fries brightens up senior Dan Gescheider's night by giving him a peck on the cheek. Senior David Stoner and sophomore Matthew Prokay decide a hug is enough. *(by Todd Ollinger)*

A straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points as juniors Tara Eser and Marci Jackley, sophomore Michelle Via and junior Jeannie Montgomery found out when they got lost in the woods between Field and the Alpha Sig house. (by Jon Gordon)

Showing why he is Charles Barkley's role model, sophomore Buddy McKinley rips a rebound from sophomores Jimmy Taylor and Mike Julian. (by Michele Gockstetter)



Hoping "Mr. Sandman" will bring them the guy of their dreams, members of Zeta Tau Alpha look near and far for those men to appear. (by Michele Gockstetter)



Woolery & ZTA

WOOLERY HOUSE

ROW 1: P. Krull, K. Richey, P. Jackson, J. Gillin, R. Johnson. ROW 2: C. Sloane, DiBias, J. Blackmon, M. Moye, T. Miller. ROW 3: S. Young, D. Moore, J. Allen, Lynn, I. Ellis.



As a way to relieve stress from their eventful senior year, Tasha Moritz and Jenn Newcaster hang out in Bethany Park. (by Todd Ollinger)



Enjoying a rare warm day in Bethany, sophomores Jeff McKley, Buddy McKinley and Jimmy Taylor watch as sophomore Ken Richey makes a basket. (by Michele Skstetter)



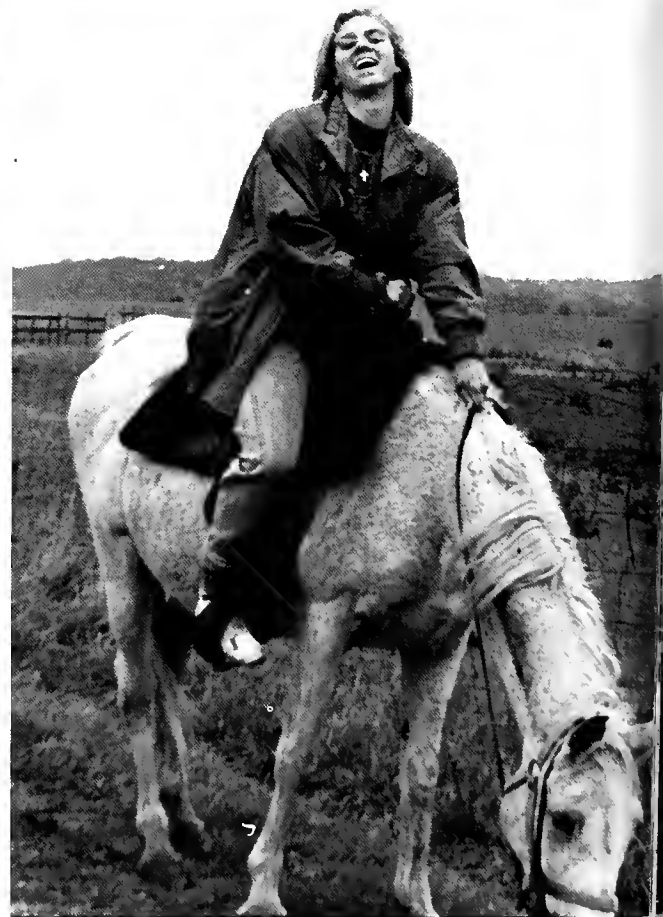
ZETA TAU ALPHA

ROW 1: J. Leavitt, S. Haines, J. Erb, C. Gaster, A. Pierce, J. Williams, A. Lent. ROW 2: T. Weishar, C. Phipps, A. Packard, J. Leahy, L. Jewell, K. Marks, H. Gregory. ROW 3: S. Ford, J. Harris, M. Keller, S. Cooke, T. Eser, H. Brown, J. Newcaster, M. Via, J. Montgomery, A. Callahan. ROW 4: E. Gannon, M. Freedman, M. Jackley, K. Leslie, K. Weissenberger, M. Capots, J. Payne, C. Chiarizzi, T. Moritz.

Never able to pass a camera without cheesing, sophomore RA Christie Mazezka watches freshmen Ellen Donald, Mary O'Leary, C.J. Papini, Michelle Burnett and Jen Klages practice their posing skills. (by Lori Lampo)



To get ready for Halloween, sophomore RA Keely Oelschlager and freshmen Jody Handley, Chalon Young, Sheri Laska and Robin Laniewski prepare to hang cobwebs in dark corners. (by Dan Verakis)



A horse is a horse, of course, of course, unless freshman Kristen Thompson can prove otherwise! (by Lori Lampo)



Participating in a hall activity, freshman Micah Sparks reads a bedtime story to freshman Tonia Teresh. (by Lori Lampo)

Freshman Seminars

AGAINST ALL ODDS

ROW 1: T. Jackson, B. Davis, E. Rush, K. Dougherty, C. Sampson, director of Academic Services, E. Knoll, L. Hicks, A. Goehring, C. Feamster. **ROW 2:** M. Burnett, G. Bowman, M. O'Leary, D. Battafarano, L. Lampo, K. Boyer, C. Cooley, B. Southworth, W. Pizzi.



HUMAN STRUGGLE THROUGH SPORT

ROW 1: J. Harvey, C. Hamm, J. Mahan, E. Broughton, E. Lipinski. **ROW 2:** N. Ogg, J. Olsen, R. DiRisio, M. Bradley, J. Parker, N. Baird, A. Daing.

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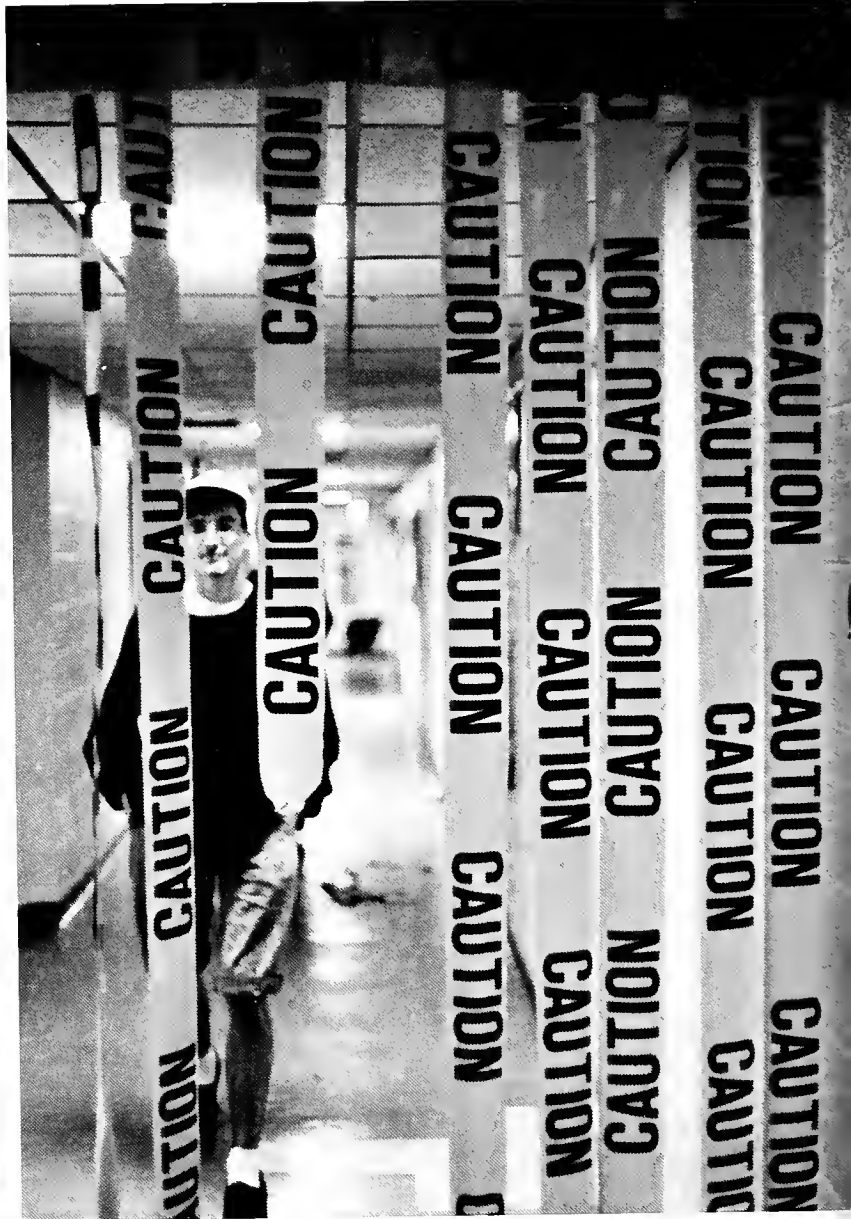
ROW 1: J. Handley, A. Mayfield, D. Michael, R. Bane, Professor G. Thompson, D. Barr, S. Laska, D. Spickard. **ROW 2:** R. Armstrong, K. Thompson, J. Hale, T. Randall, K. Chiarizzi, J. Klages, J. Santos, K. Ferrari, L. Falkenstine, M. Condon, R. Laniewski.



KRIEGSPIEL: REHEARSING ARMAGEDDON

ROW 1: B. Kern, K. Kozup, E. Scott, Assistant Professor G. Kappel, R. Jackson, C. Thompson. **ROW 2:** D. Ion, P. McCartney, A. Powell, L. Connell, E. Arose, L. Bowse.

Bethany freshmen face many new obstacles as Shawn Brown found out during a stroll through Morlan Hall. (by James Walker)



Mail from home is always an exciting time for freshman Pam Shaver and her RA, sophomore Vanessa Statheros. (by Lori Lampo)



Members of the Class of 1997 gather on the lawn next to Harlan Hall to blow off steam in the form of bubbles during a busy orientation schedule. (by Michele Gockstetter)



Waiting for the game to begin, freshmen Jenny Yakunich and Jill Kraus discuss how to beat Harlan in intramural football.
(by Jon Gordon)

Freshman Seminars

TOUR OF WASHINGTON D.C.

ROW 1: B. Kelley, Assistant Professor C. Jaffett, J. Hyle, D. Wright. ROW 2: L. Wolfe, I. Hampton, F. Benach, K. Galownia, C. Rumby.



THE TEACHER AS HERO

ROW 1: A. Efros, Associate Professor L. Hartman Landon, K. Aikawa. ROW 2: J. Longstreth, J. Runkle, S. Samuel, L. Fitt.



GIRLZ-II-WOMEN

ROW 1: M. Aubrey, A. Oaks, Assistant Professor J.E. Asbury, M. Snodgrass, A. Smith. ROW 2: J. Agan, E. Donald, T. Pealer.



SCIENCE AND PSEUDO-SCIENCE

ROW 1: K. Bower, M. Sparks, B. Reynolds, D. Schulz, Professor J. Burns, Burns, L. Miller, T. Teresh, S. Snell. ROW 2: K. Schultz, M. Armstrong, Hoffman, E. Gombes, T. Nutter, C. Jackson, E. Harvey, T. Bachelder, Beck, S. Goodwin, C. Welshans, C. Ola.



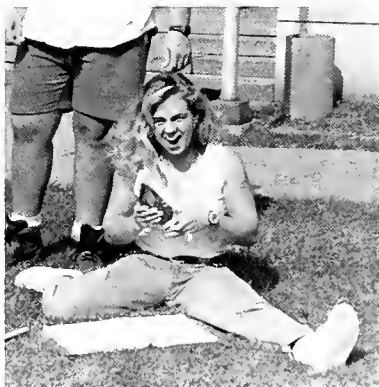
SEEING COMICS AS CULTURE

ROW 1: J. Cassidy, M. St. Onge, D. Rathbun, Assistant Professor J. Gordon, D. Simpson, J. Kessler, T. Hunt, B. Battin. ROW 2: R. Burnett, W. Shaffer, E. Herr, S. Erlingsson, T. Hupp, A. Barr, L. Mazure, M. Matteson, S. Young.

Time to go to bed! As a part of a hall activity, freshman Lorin Jackley pulls the covers up to freshman Lisa Miller during a Tuck-in Party at Phillips Hall. (by Lori Lampo)



Freshmen Tonia Teresh, Cara Brumby, Crystal Ola and Danielle Battafarano wait for comedian Margaret Cho to start her act. (by Lori Lampo)



Physics doesn't appear to be a problem at all for freshman Kristen Thompson, as she finishes her homework before class. (by Lori Lampo)



Freshmen Melissa Bradley and Liz Broughton have "roomie bonding time" on the steps in front of Mori. (by Lori Lampo)

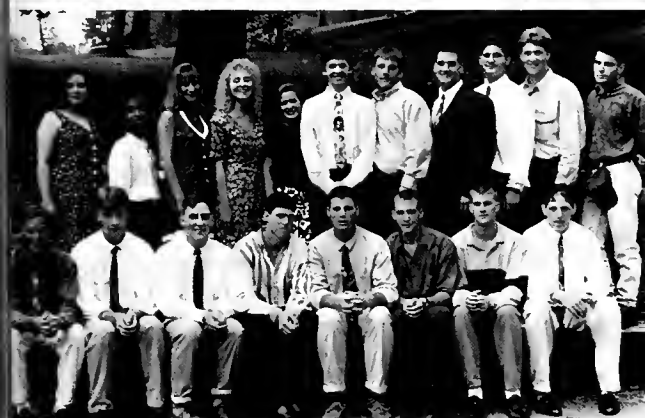


Relaxing on the steps of Morlan Hall, freshman Mike McColl enjoys a Saturday afternoon. (by Lori Lampo)

Freshman Seminars

SURREALISM AND CINEMA

ROW 1: J. Hepner, D. Mock, Assistant Professor R. Cook, D. Street, A. Weifarth, K. Leinweber. ROW 2: C. Davis, A. Gilbert, C. Papini, J. McGlone, M. McCloskey, J. Keene, C. Young.



HUMAN STRUGGLE THROUGH SPORT

ROW 1: R. Meeks, A. Riesmeyer, J. Kline, B. Kresin, S. Rauch, M. Mettler, J. McCarthy, B. Avolio. ROW 2: J. Sanfrey, J. Escobar, K. Piekut, J. Underwood, D. Doty, J. Catherine, M. Borello, J. Carpino, P. Sines, S. Garr, S. Anastasia.

SENSITIVITY TO THE NATURAL WORLD

ROW 1: R. Border, M. Naylor, J. Yakunich, J. Kraus, Professor A. Buckelew, B. Stokes, L. Jackley, P. Iannarelli, H. Ameredes. ROW 2: S. Cunningham, L. Dennison, K. Day, J. Garcia, C. Schwertfeger, S. Pesa, C. Cunningham, J. Rutter, J. Goodhue.



THE VOYAGES OF THE STARSHIP ENTERPRISE

ROW 1: S. Brown, D. Casius, J. Martin, Assistant Professor R.J. Cooke, M. McColl, S. Loy, M. Gauthier. ROW 2: P. Shaver, B. Phillis, C. Chamberlin, M. Williams, E. Cooper, E. Geisler, J. Hall.

In the great outdoors

Established in the spring of 1992, the Outdoors Club is one of the newer clubs on campus. Its founder, senior Allegra Smith, decided Bethany students needed some activity to help build their self-confidence. Exploring the outdoors, Smith believed, was a way to accomplish this goal.

And freshman Kristen Thompson, now president of the club, agrees. "The one thing I've learned the most is 'just do it.' When you're in a plane and the instructor tells you to put your feet out and jump when you're ready, you don't really have much choice," she said. "Sure it's scary, but it's built my self-confidence. If I can jump from an airplane and live to tell about it, daily life situations can't be that difficult."

By offering physical challenges, the club provides students with the chance to test and go beyond their limits with positive results. Freshman biology major Margaret Armstrong has discovered these benefits.

"The Outdoors Club is a great opportunity to find yourself in an adventurous setting," she said. "It provides the means for adventures, and it's a great way to meet other exciting people. I have been inspired by instructors who have encour-

aged me to go out and find my interests to further help me in the pursuit of my major. It's also a good way to get exercise."

Thompson and senior Eric Strommer coordinate all the activities. "It's basically our responsibility to arrange trips with the group through certain companies that handle these types of adventures," Thompson said. "We have to arrange for van availability and for food from Aladdin. We also need to keep track of who's going to which

events and schedule and public meetings.

The most popular event is skydiving expeditions that take place each semester. Other activities include a mountain bike race, camping and whitewater rafting trips.

"If you're looking for an adventure and a way to challenge yourself, the Outdoors Club is the place to be," Smith said. (by Kara Schu)



Senior Highlander James Dunker makes a solid tackle as teammates Greg Krikorian, assistant dean of students, and junior Sean Kins prepare to pile on. (by Todd Ollinger)

Activities

Saors Kelly Weissenberger and Kristen Leslie, founders of the Women's Lacrosse Club, demonstrate their passing skills to younger team members. (by Kelli Poole)



It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's a member of the Outdoors Club falling out of the sky. (by Lori Lampo)



Sophomore Tim Pickana's sister Kayla, class of 2011, imitates her idols—sophomore Jill Stimpson, freshmen Danielle Schulz, Tracy Hupp and Laura Wheatley, sophomore Maureen Wheatley and freshman Robin Laniewski as they cheer on the football team from the sidelines at Rine Field. (by Lori Lampo)





Enjoying an evening of spiritual singing and devotional time are sophomores Amy Lowe and Mia Do and seniors Charlsi Lewis and Sarah Chenoweth. (by Lori Lampo)

Live from Bethany —it's Wednesday Night

Wednesday Night Live certainly has evolved since it started. Previously called Bethany Christian Fellowship and Midweek, it became Wednesday Night Live in 1991 when Mindy Fetherman, assistant chaplain, and several Midweek students changed the name in order to provide a more upbeat atmosphere.

WNL provides for the spiritual needs of students. Members encourage students to live out their faith in all areas of their lives.

Freshman Lisa Hicks enjoys having the support of a Christian foundation. "Wednesday Night Live fulfills my need for a fellowship support group for people who share the same beliefs," she said.

During meetings, members sing, discuss Christian topics and interact in a spiritual setting.

Freshman Kristen Thompson, social coordinator for WNL, helps arrange activities that are inexpensive so all students can participate.

"It's important that everyone realize they are welcome," she said. "One of our goals is not to become

exclusive and make sure all feel welcome. It's not just fundamental, strictly religious discussions. It's important to do something creative and unique in the company of fellow Christians."

Members enjoy activities including movie nights at Pendleton Heights and birthday celebrations.

"One of the really fun things we do is celebrate members' birthdays," Thompson said. "They get to pick the restaurant, and we all go out to dinner after the meeting. It's really fun."

In addition to retreats and camping excursions, 22 members attended the Jubilee conference in Pittsburgh in February. They were able to meet with other college students who were actively involved in Christian campus activities. (by Kara Schultz)

Activities

Keeping busy with the ornaments while everyone else is putting up the Christmas tree in Benedum Commons, sophomore Sarah Metheney and junior Je Mossgrove make sure every bulb has a hook as part of Panhellenic's Trim-a-tree party. *(by Michelle Gockstetter)*



How low can she go? Sophomore Jen Sparks concentrates on winning the limbo contest at the Big Sisters Beach Party. *(by Lori Lambo)*



Beatnik Joe Hindman, '93, decorates the face of sophomore Megan Romigh in hopes of recruiting Foreign Language Day participants to join this "far out" scene. *(by Sarah Clark)*

Activities

"James Walker, I knew him, funny fellow, wore a dress," was once attributed to the great dramatic actor Humphrey Bogart. Here, on a day without his dress, Walker, a junior, tries to figure out what stories are ready for production of an issue of The TOWER. (by Kelli Poole)

In preparation for WTVX's "The Near Side," senior Pat Leborio sets the camera for that perfect angle. (by Sarah Clark)



Sophomore Vanessa Statheros records her voice over a variety of sound effects as she completes a project for 88.1 WVBC-FM. (by Sarah Clark)





Book is worth a thousand words as sophomore Todd Biela wonders what junior Brenda Stanek is talking about as she assists him with a TOWER news story during the spring semester. (by Kelli Poole)

Hot off the ol' press

The TOWER—every Bethany College student's best reading friend when they want to catch up on news, sports, entertainment and student opinion on campus. The newspaper is written, designed and produced by students, and any student on campus may be involved with The TOWER if they so choose, not just communication majors.

"By working on The TOWER, the biggest thing I gained was experience," said sophomore Ross Merenda, fall semester advertising manager. "I applied what I learned,

met deadlines and learned to work with others. Everyone does their own part, individuals work as a team to make the medium the best it can be."

The staff produced 25 issues this year, including a special April Fools Day issue filled with stories poking fun at the staff and the college.

"The editorial staff just cut loose and were as crazy as they wanted to be," said junior James Walker, spring semester editor in chief. "It was a great opportunity to have a little fun with the administration and the people that make up Bethany."

The TOWER is delivered all over campus, hot off the press, on Friday mornings. Students rush to read the latest campus news.

"Seeing the paper on Friday gives the members of the staff self-satis-

faction, to see all the work they put into it pay off," said junior Stephanie Cooke, fall semester editor in chief. "I gained a lot of writing experience and time management skills by working on The TOWER."

Communication majors participate as staff members to gain experience in the field. However, others are involved with the paper to fulfill personal enjoyment by supporting the campus media.

"I enjoy finding out the facts about what's happening on campus," said junior Steve Colon, a religious studies major and spring semester features editor. "Students need to realize that the paper belongs to all students, not just communication majors." (by Sarah Clark)



Giddy with excitement, senior Renee Tornichio checks her eggs for prizes during the Pep Club Easter egg hunt. (by Dan Verakis).

Having fun in the limbo world, senior Matt Akato proves he can go as low as the rest of the limbo participants. (by Lori Lampo)



ISA brings cultural differences to Bethany

The International Student Association is an organization where students join together to learn about different cultures, traditions and people. Foreign students attending Bethany bring their many different home country experiences together in an effort to make other Bethany students more culturally aware of what is going on in the world.

Hoping to get more American students involved, they sponsor the annual international dinner in October. This year, students from local colleges representing countries around the world were part of the 400 people who turned out for a authentic Gambian cuisine. Also featured was a reggae band that added a Caribbean sound. The bash was not only entertaining and enjoyable, it gave everyone a chance to experience the sounds, sights and tastes of other cultures.

ISA brings the world outside the United States to Bethany. The club consists of international students, but non-international students also are members. Everyone has experiences to share about the culture in which they were raised, even if it's only sharing about Bethany to someone who has never lived here before.

By sharing about their different countries, the members become more knowledgeable about the world outside of Bethany. (by Emily Schoenfeldt)

Activities

Participating in the fall campus clean-up sponsored by the Rotaract Club, freshmen Sherry Goodwin, Danielle Battafarano and Cara Brumby help keep the campus looking its best. (by Michelle Gockstetter)

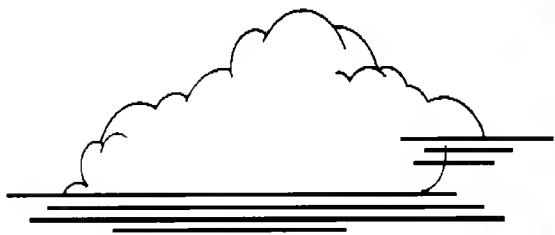


Senior Gerry Burket barbecues Japanese cuisine to help the Japanese Club raise money during Foreign Language Day. (by Laura Hammett)



While other members of the rugby team tryout for a Sure commercial, sophomores Dave Osgood and Chris Rorke pay attention to the game. (by Todd Ollinger)

Athletics



Bethany College athletes were the nightmares of their opponents this year.

Men's soccer captured their 15th consecutive PAC title, while the women won their third. For the first time since 1981 football finished with a .500 record. Women's basketball had a record-setting season, finishing with the best record in school history. Softball dominated the PAC with a perfect 8-0 record, and baseball made a second place finish in the PAC. Bison athletes proved dreams of victory can come true.





With all of his might, senior pitcher Mike DiLucia gives the Bethany crowd a show with his throwing talent. During his season at Bethany, DiLucia tied a school record for wins in a season with 21. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team completed another successful year with a record of 15-4-1, and won their 15th consecutive PAC title. The team continued a 13-year winning tradition by having fewer than five losses. The Bison finished 25th in NCAA Division III ranking, but did not make the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1983.

Finishing the season on a strong note was not a surprise for the quick, skillful team behind the strong leadership of co-captains Craig Hogan and Jake Williams.

Williams, a junior, earned the PAC Most Valuable Player Award and a spot on the All-PAC First Team. Williams tallied 15 goals in the 20-game season and dished out four assists for a conference high 34 points.

Joining Williams on the first team were junior Brad Foringer and

sophomores David Gross, Frankie Taal, Shon Meale, Walter Gonzalez, Pat Ricci and Malleh Sallah.

Sallah allowed only 21 goals in the 17 games in which he guarded the net. He recorded 97 saves for a goal-against average of 1.16 per game.

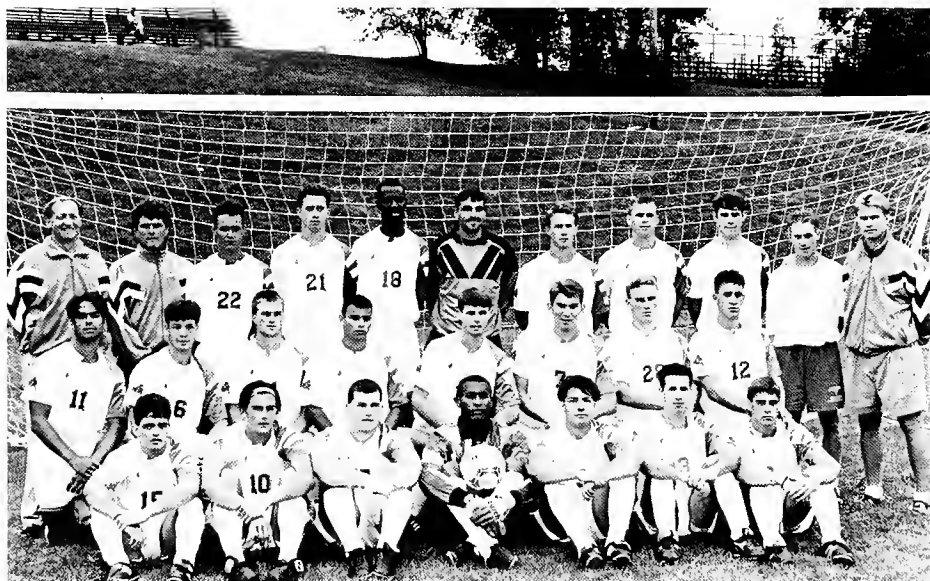
Earning honors on the All-PAC Second Team were juniors Dave Farmer and Darryl Steward. Coach John Cunningham earned the honor of being named PAC Coach of the Year for the ninth consecutive year.

Named to the Division III All-South Region Second Team were Sallah, Gonzales and Williams.

Additionally, Gonzalez was named the team's most valuable player and Taal received the Lance Tacke Award, presented to the outstanding first-year player. (by Laura Hammett)

SCORES

	BC	OPI
RIT	3	2
St. John Fisher	3	0
Alderson-Broaddus	1	2
Muskingum	7	1
Capital	6	1
Ohio Wesleyan	2	3
Wooster	3	1
Hiram	2	1
Fredonia	3	0
W.Va. Wesleyan	0	0
St. Vincent	0	1
Grove City	6	1
Wilmington	4	2
Waynesburg	8	0
Kenyon	1	4
W&J	5	1
LaRoche	4	0
Frostburg	2	1
Carnegie Mellon	3	1
Salem-Teikyo	3	1



ROW 1: D. O'Toole, S. Zaharako, C. Hogan, M. Sallah, J. Williams, B. Foringer, D. Farmer. **ROW 2:** P. Ricci, D. Hartford, D. Gross, D. Steward, E. Fries, S. Meale, R. Kuszlyk, A. Squire. **ROW 3:** Coach J. Cunningham, Coach B. Denniston, W. Gonzalez, E. Knoll, F. Taal, B. Stokes, J. Mamela, M. Rogers, M. Condon, R. Hoffman, G. Williams.

"We ended in an exciting and favorable fashion, despite the frustrating disappointment of not clinching a spot in the playoffs."

—John Cunningham



Running toward the action, mid-fielders Walter Gonzales, sophomore, and Jake Williams, junior, watch as sophomore Eric Fries boots the ball past a Frostburg defender. *(by*



Todd Ollinger)

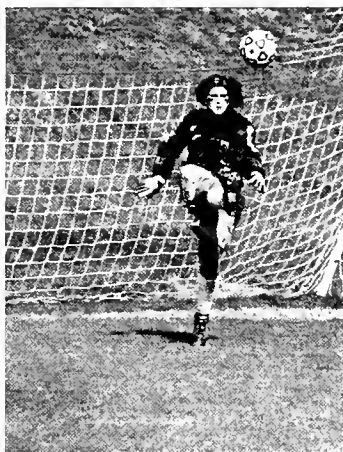
Sophomore Pat Ricci prevents the ball from going out of bounds and hopes a teammate will be able to continue the play. *(by Todd Ollinger)*

With victory in the air, juniors Rob Kuszlyk and Brad Foringer celebrate with a hug. *(by Steve Schenck)*

Just a hop, skip and a jump away from a goal, junior Marcie Jackley dribbles the ball down field. (by Steve Schenck)



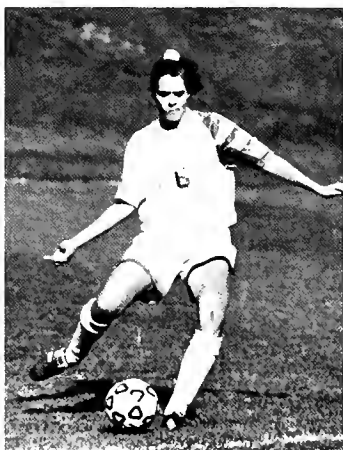
Sophomore goalkeeper Kristen McCreanor comes out of the net kicking on the Bison's home field. (by Todd Ollinger)



PAC most valuable player, sophomore Missy Miller, works magic with the ball during a contest this season. (by Dan Verakis)



Preparing to pass to a teammate, freshman Melissa Aubrey does some fancy foot work. (by Todd Ollinger)



Getting the ball rolling, juniors Holly Brown and Chris Gastor begin their offensive attack through the W&J defense. (by Todd Ollinger)

Women's Soccer

SCORES

	BC	OPP
Muskingum	3	2
California	0	1
Steubenville	1	4
Ohio Wesleyan	1	4
W.Va. Wesleyan	1	8
Charleston	3	1
W&J	1	0
Waynesburg	8	0
Kenyon	0	2
Grove City	3	1
Marietta	3	4
Capital	2	3
Waynesburg	4	0
W&J	1	1
Carnegie Mellon	0	6
Grove City	3	1
Geneva	1	6
Charleston	1	5

"We were a young team, and we worked all season to finally come together in the end to achieve our biggest goal—winning the PAC title."

—Jan Forsty



ROW 1: S. Cooper, K. Spang, K. Piekut, K. McCreanor, J. McGlone, J. Erb, K. Poole. ROW 2: M. Miller, L. Gale, T. Randall, T. Pealer, M. Bradley, C. Gaster, K. Boyer, J. Leahy. ROW 3: Coach J. Forsty, H. Gregory, T. Moritz, J. Newcaster, M. Aubrey, E. Scott, K. Hindman, S. Silbaugh, M. Jackley, H. Brown, K. McAuley.

The women's soccer program celebrated its third consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title but fell just short of reaching the .500 mark with a record of 8-9-1.

The team's strong group of returning letterwinners worked hard throughout the season to bring the talented freshmen into the game plan. The intense concentration on teamwork paid off for many individuals at the end of the season.

In addition to receiving the team's most valuable player award, sophomore Missy Miller was honored with the conference's Most Valuable Player Award. She was additionally named to the All-PAC First Team for a second year.

Juniors Chris Gastor, co-captain, and Holly Brown joined Miller on the All-Conference team. Earning positions on the second team were senior co-captain Tasha Moritz, junior Marci Jackley, sophomore

Heather Gregory and freshman Karen Piekut.

Another outstanding honor went to Coach Jan Forsty, who was named the PAC Coach of the Year for a third consecutive year.

Additional team awards went to Piekut, who was named freshman of the year; sophomore Kelly Hindman, who was named most improved; senior Jennifer Newcaster received the scholar athlete award; and Moritz and Newcaster received the Coach's Award. *(by Laura Hammett)*

Cross Country

After getting off to a late start, the cross country teams made a good showing.

Both the men's and women's teams had talented freshmen, as well as strong returning runners. Coach John McGowan took over the head coaching position this year and quickly realized the only thing that could hold back the team would be experience.

The only home meet of the season came when the team was at its best—the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championship meet. The team finished third of four schools.

Though several runners stood out through the season, two were hon-

ored for their efforts at the PAC meet.

Freshman Shawn Brown placed 10th during the meet to earn a position on the All-Conference Second Team. Senior Amber Parsons, who was the team's leading runner, copped a sixth place finish and also a place on the All-PAC Second Team.

Parsons and freshman Joe Martin were voted the team's most valuable runners. The Coach's Award went to sophomores Emily Schoenfeldt and Curtis Wadsworth.
(by Laura Hanmett)

MEETS

Westminster Invitational
Pitt-Johnstown
St. Vincent/W&J
Frostburg Invitational
Dickinson Invitational
Davis & Elkins
Muskingum Invitational
PAC Championship



ROW 1: E. Schoenfeldt, A. Morris, A. Oaks, A. Parsons. ROW 2: D. Hutchinson, S. Brown, C. Wadsworth, E. Herr. Row 3: M. Gauthier, J. Martin, D. Wright, Coach J. McGowan.

"Though we may not have done our best at the end of the season, I was pleased with the team's overall performance."

-John McGowan

Quenching her deep-down body thirst, sophomore Sara Doty takes a hard-earned break by relaxing with a cup of Gatorade. (by Todd Ollinger)



I think I can...I think I can...freshman Dave Wright pushes himself to finish the race. (by Todd Ollinger)

Sweating it out on a cold autumn day, junior Michael Minder exhibits the determination and exerts the force of an Olympic runner. (by Todd Ollinger)



Warming up and getting ready to go, the cross country team listens to Coach John McGowan as he gives directions for their daily run. (by Jon Gordon)

Volleyball

The volleyball team used the 1993 season as a time for adjusting and rebuilding. The team used new recruits and veteran players to fill the gaps left empty by players who graduated. Their final record of 5-31 was disappointing and the Bison finished fourth with a record of 2-6 in the PAC.

The freshmen of the team saw a lot of playing time throughout the season, promising success for the Bison of the future. The rookies continued to learn more each match from strong veteran players, including the dynamic duo of senior co-captains Heather Truitt and Jennifer Haggerty.

Another major obstacle that stood in the Bison's way was the number of injuries to members of the squad. With injuries to veteran players, many new players were forced to

take over roles that they may not have been prepared for.

In honor of their hard work, sophomore Leigh Henderson earned a spot on the All-PAC First Team and Haggerty earned a spot on the All-PAC Second Team. Henderson had 228 kills in 95 games for an average of 2.4 per game. Freshman Liz Broughton and Truitt received honorable mention honors.

Truitt and Haggerty were named the team's most valuable players, while Truitt was named the best offensive player and Haggerty was named the best defensive player.

Junior Michelle McGlinchey was named the most improved player and Broughton was named the rookie of the year. (by Laura Hammett)



ROW 1: B. Bateman, H. Truitt, J. Haggerty, J. Stokes, W. Shaffer. ROW 2: L. Henderson, M. McGlinchey, L. Broughton, A. Higgins, H. Comley. ROW 3: L. Steil, J. Bowen, Coach L. Campanell-Komara, Z. Sariov.

RECORD

Wheeling Jesuit
Ohio Dominican
Oberlin
St. Mary's
West Liberty
W&J
Steubenville
Wheeling Jesuit
Denison
Carlow
Pitt.-Johnstown
Denison
Carlow
Waynesburg
West Liberty
Allegheny
Farleigh Dickinson
Marymount
Gettysburg
Lock Haven
Grove City
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W.Va. Tech
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"Though our record was disappointing, and we didn't do well meeting our goals, we hope to have learned a lot and gained experience for our younger players."

-Lisa Campanell-Komara



With a soft touch, senior setter Heather Truitt bumps the ball into the air to be slammed down by a teammate. *(by Dan Verakis)*

Time to take a break for sophomore setter Holly Comley as she adjusts her kneepads. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*



Senior Zack Sariov takes advantage of a timeout to discuss strategy with a struggling Bison team. *(by Dan Verakis)*

Preparing for an afternoon of drills, sophomore hitter Leigh Henderson discusses the day's practice with Coach Lisa Campanell-Komara. *(by Michele Gockstetter)*

Football

New coaches, positive attitudes and a change in philosophy made for a promising season for the Bison.

Coach Steve Campos had plenty of talent to work with, as the Bison returned 19 letterwinners, including seven 1992 All-PAC performers. A new era was set as the Bison posted a record of 4-4-1. It was the first time since 1981 that the Bison finished with a .500 record.

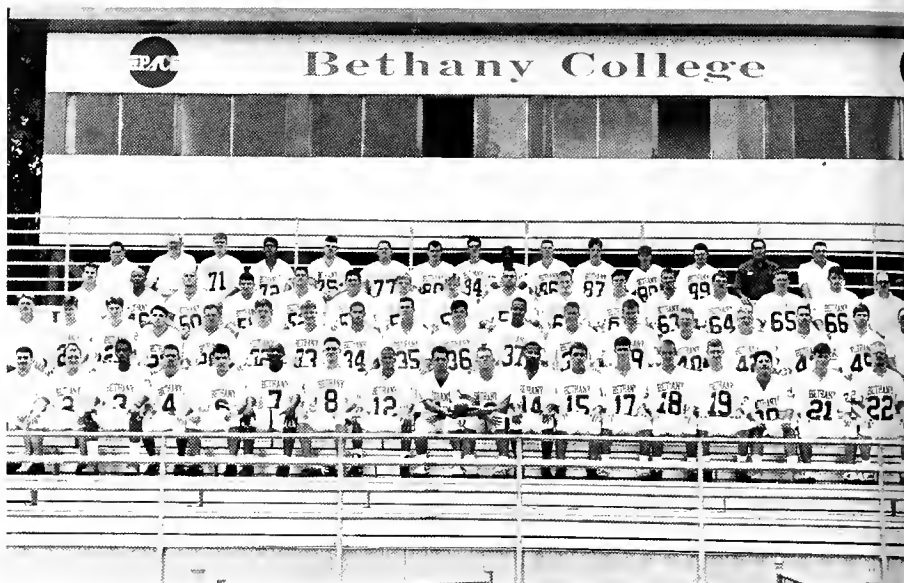
Bison fans saw a lot of passing from the team as they utilized the talents of their skilled wide receivers and tight ends. Junior quarterback Dan Takah took the starting job after two years of playing backup.

Takah was named the offensive player of the year in the PAC, leading the conference in total yardage with 2,171 yards. He ranked 13th in NCAA Division III in total offense. He also was named the team's offensive most valuable player.

Sophomore tight end Buddy McKinley tied a Bethany single season record with 68 receptions. He joined Takah on the PAC First Team, leading the conference in receptions, yards receiving and yards per game. McKinley averaged 7.5 receptions per game giving him a sixth place national ranking. He also received the team's Coach's Award.

Sophomore defensive back Shedrick Young was also selected to the PAC First Team. He led the Bison with four interceptions for 53 yards and recorded 57 tackles on the season, including 21 solo efforts.

Other Bison that racked up honors on the season and were named to the All-PAC Second Team included senior linebacker Todd



ROW 1: B. Matteson, D. Shelek, S. Young, B. Dickman, K. Kinzel, P. Jackson, R. Beckett, M. Moye, Furbee, T. Miller, J. Allen, D. Takah, B. Kresin, M. Shetler, D. Simpson, R. DiRisio, L. Dennison, R. Schu. ROW 2: K. Richey, B. Nolan, S. Carr, S. Anastasia, M. DiBias, J. Hyle, T. Pickana, S. Kovach, Fitzsimmons, E. Carder, S. Holt, T. Smith, C. Codelle, G. Stewart, D. Moore, B. Schroeder, D. Spickard Thomas. ROW 3: J. Roth, R. Allen, M. Bachinski, L. Connell, J. Carpino, T. Soboti, S. Dady, S. Dady, Kelley, B. Pizzi, J. Bowers, D. Barr, E. Ventura, S. Lynn, J. Boyer, Coach R. Carver. ROW 4: Coach S. He Coach L. Desloges, R. Givens, E. Ventura, R. Bane, J. Milavsky, H. McKinley, B. Lawrence, T. Jackson Rauch, B. Avolio, C. Sloane, S. Cunningham, Coach S. Campos, Coach C. Snyder.

Miller, senior wide receiver Roger Furbee, senior linebacker Roger Fitzsimmons, junior wide receiver Richie Beckett, junior defensive lineman Eric Carder and sophomore punter Tom Smith.

Receiving honorable mention honors were senior linemen Tony Soboti and John Milavsky, junior defensive back Dave Shelek, sophomore running back Tim Pickana and freshman offensive lineman Regis Bane.

Milavsky was the recipient of the team's Ray Nola Award, presented to the senior who provides outstanding leadership on and off the field. Pickana received the offensive Bison Award and Miller received the defensive Bison Award. (by Laura Hammett)

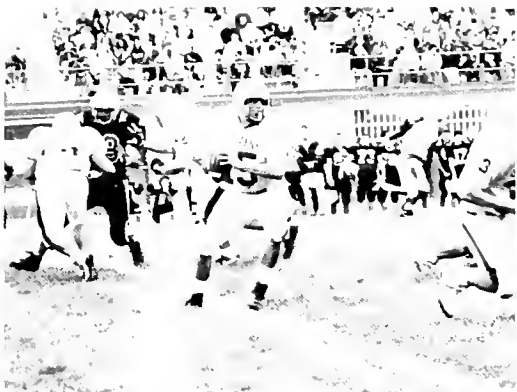
SCORES

	BC	OPP
Malone	23	23
Capital	10	13
Duquesne	10	13
W&J	9	34
Thiel	10	7
Grove City	9	34
Waynesburg	28	13
Gannon	23	20
Clinch Valley	13	7

"This season is the first time the team has believed enough to accomplish the goal of a winning record."

-Steve Campos

Quarterback
Dan Takah
goes for
passing
yardage in
the Bison's
tough contest
with PAC
powerhouse
Wej. (by Alex
Efros)



With thoughts of victory on
his mind, junior wide receiver
Richie Beckett rises to the
occasion to make a spectacular
reception. (by Steve Schenck)



Anyone paying attention here? Defensive coordinator Lou
Esloges wonders as he discusses strategy with members of the
team as they watch the action on the field. (by Dan Verakis)

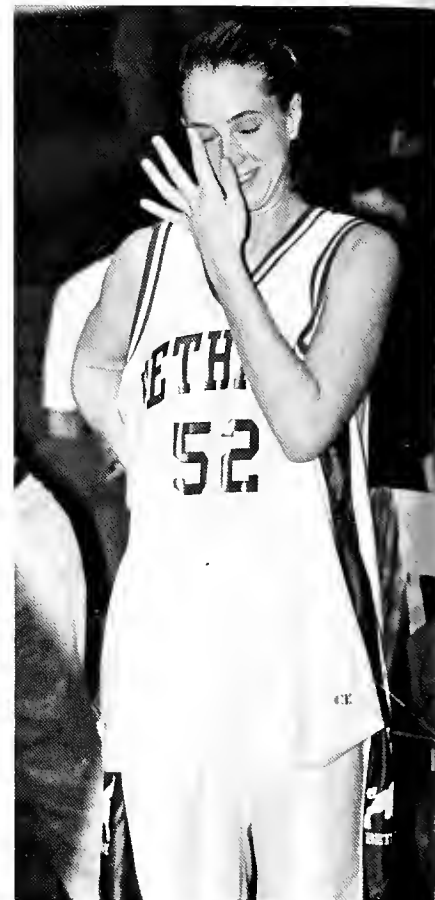


Sophomore
defensive back
Shedrick
Young makes
a quick move
past his
opposition to
capitalize on
an interception. (by Alden
Powell)



With the goal
line in sight,
sophomore
tight end
Buddy
McKinley
escapes the
grasp of
Waynesburg's
defense to
head down
field for the
score. (by Steve
Schenck)

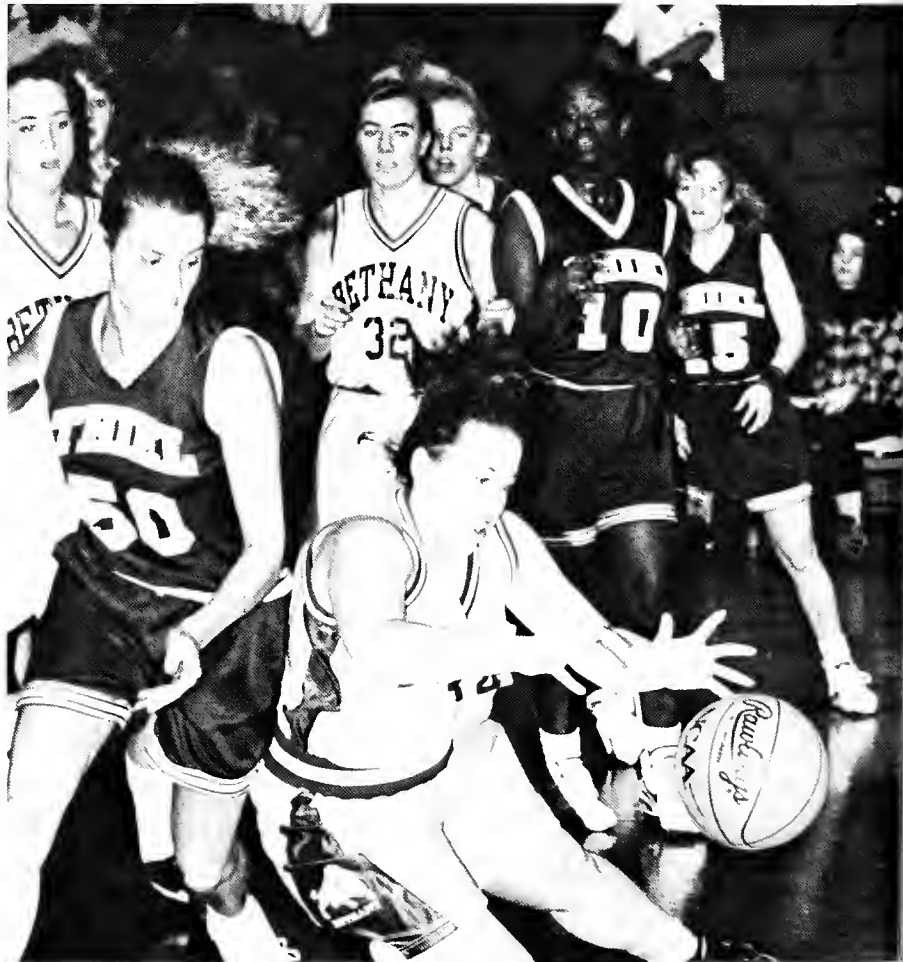
Senior Jennifer Haggerty wipes away the sweat of four hard years of Bison basketball. Haggerty scored 1,001 points during her Bethany career. (by Kelli Poole)



As she crosses mid-court, freshman Jenny Yakunich scans the floor for an open teammate. (by Kelli Poole)



In a comeback attempt, sophomore Jennifer Rodkey looks to put two points on the board while freshman Liz Broughton positions herself for a rebound. (by Kelli Poole)



Freshman Melissa Bradley sacrifices her body for another Bison possession as her teammates wait for her next move. (by Kelli Poole)

Women's Basketball

SCORES

	BC	OPP
Hanover	71	58
Wilmington	54	78
LaRoche	55	50
Davis & Elkins	71	65
Ohio Dominican	76	68
Ohio Univ.-Eastern	75	65
Point Park	82	70
Tiffin	70	61
Wheeling Jesuit	50	55
Muhlenburg	74	64
Frostburg State	74	60
Penn State-Behrend	52	74
Grove City	69	52
Thiel	69	62
Waynesburg	63	62
W & J	73	66
Penn State-Behrend	66	73
Grove City	64	51
Thiel	61	39
Waynesburg	64	68
W & J	54	71
Carlow	57	71

"Our season was all we could have hoped for. I'm proud of what we accomplished and I have high expectations for the future."

—Lisa Campanell-Komara

The women's basketball team finished their season with the best record in school history and their best PAC performance to date. With a record of 16-7 overall and 6-2 in conference play, the cagers advanced as far as sixth place in NCAA Division III Atlantic Region rankings. Their record also earned the team a second place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Senior Jennifer Haggerty reached the 1,000 point plateau in the last game of the season, becoming the fifth Bethany women's player to reach the mark. She was

also named to the All-PAC first team and led the Bison with an average of 15.3 points per game and 10.1 rebounds per game.

Haggerty was joined on the All-PAC first team by junior forward Chris Colcombe. Colcombe and sophomore Nicole Novak led the team in steals with a 2.8 average per game. Novak was the team's second leading scorer, averaging 12.1 points per game and shooting 40 percent from three-point range. The sophomore guard was named to the All-PAC second team, while sophomore teammate Jen Rodkey earned an honorable mention. *(by Laura Hammett)*



ROW 1: N. Jewart, J. Parker, J. Escobar. ROW 2: K. Hindman, N. Novak, J. Haggerty, C. Colcombe, J. Rodkey, M. Hampton. ROW 3: L. Steil, T. Hunt, L. Broughton, J. Boone, M. Bradley, Coach S. Reeves, Coach L. Campanell-Komara.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team finished the season with a disappointing record of 6-17 overall and 1-7 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Under the guidance of first-year head coach Ted Eskildsen, the Bison had trouble becoming consistent performers. Injuries and a lack of fan support slowed the Bison's progress and success during the season.

Individual accomplishments outweighed team success as junior center Joe Childress earned first team All-PAC honors. Childress led the conference in field goal percentage with 58.1 percent. In addition, the junior was sixth in the PAC in scoring with 15.6 points per game. Childress was also eighth in the conference in rebounding, pulling down 6.2 boards per game.

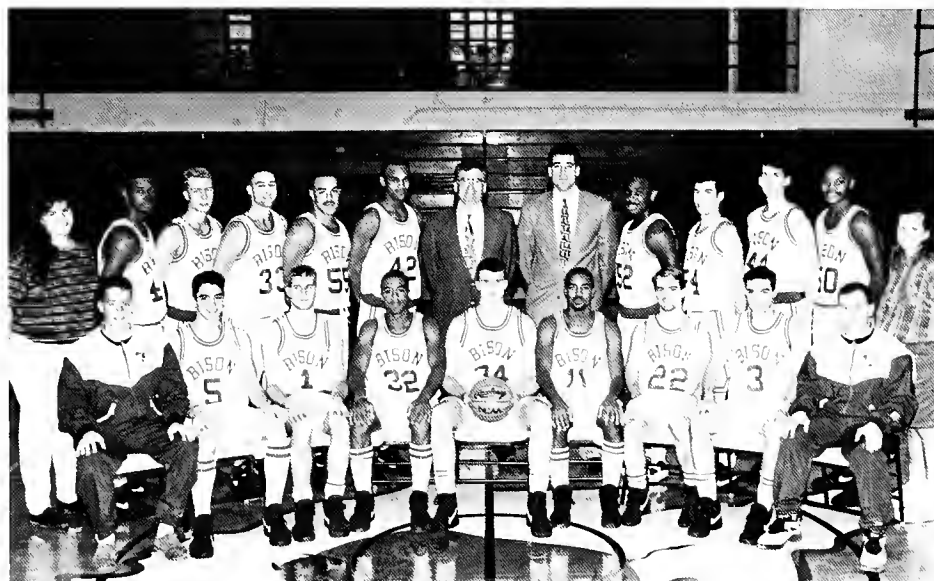
Leading the conference in assists was sophomore Jon Blackmon. Blackmon also led the Bison in steals, averaging 1.6 per game. Another contribution Blackmon made to the team was his ability from behind the three-point line, shooting 41.6 percent.

Freshman guard Kevin Kozup earned a spot on the second team All-PAC by finishing fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 16.3 points per game. Kozup was also ranked as the sixth best three-point scorer in NCAA Division III.

One of the most frustrating points of the season was the loss of sophomore Phil Hall to an ankle injury. At the time of his injury, Hall was averaging 16.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. His absence under the basket was a crippling blow to the Bison. *(by Laura Hammett)*

SCORES

	BC	OP
Ferrum	64	91
Marietta	81	97
Denison	69	71
Baldwin-Wallace	61	79
Radford	56	84
Ohio Valley	81	106
Frostburg State	70	85
Allegheny	77	67
Kalamazoo	75	92
Lake Forest	77	57
Ohio Univ.-Eastern	90	59
Penn State-Behrend	72	71
Frostburg State	76	92
Grove City	70	82
Thiel	64	61
Waynesburg	52	81
Oberlin	77	75
W & J	65	79
Penn State-Behrend	74	77
Grove City	61	77
Thiel	70	80
Waynesburg	61	70
W & J	70	89



ROW 1: T. Smith, K. Kozup, J. McCarthy, S. Young, J. Childress, J. Blackmon, B. Gaetano, J. Powers, M. DiBias. ROW 2: N. Ferris, P. Hall, C. Hamm, J. Lohan, S. Holt, R. Johnson, Coach T. Eskildsen, Coach J. Bowen, P. Jackson, C. Barnett, J. Cassidy, T. Hurley, L. Steil.

"Though our record may have been disappointing, the team had many strong points."

—Ted Eskildsen

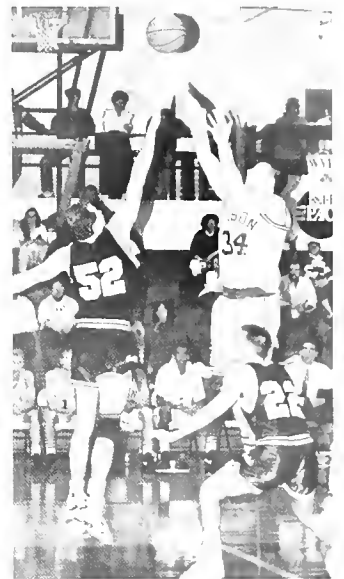


The promise of victory overcomes junior Shawn Holt with laughter as junior Jason Powers savors the moment.



A time-out gives the players a chance to breathe while they pay close attention to coach Ted Eskildsen's strategy. (by Dan Verakis)

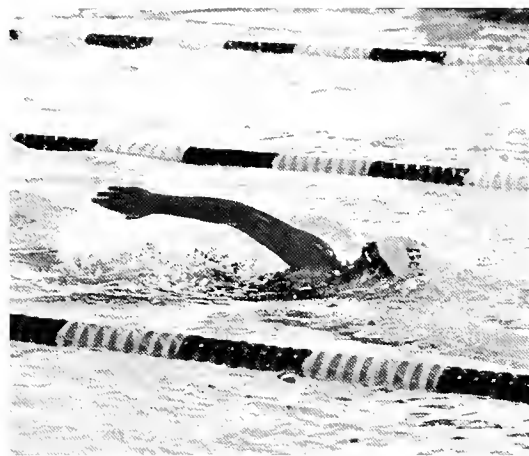
Soaring above the other players, the long reach of sophomore Phil Hall stuns the Baldwin-Wallace players.



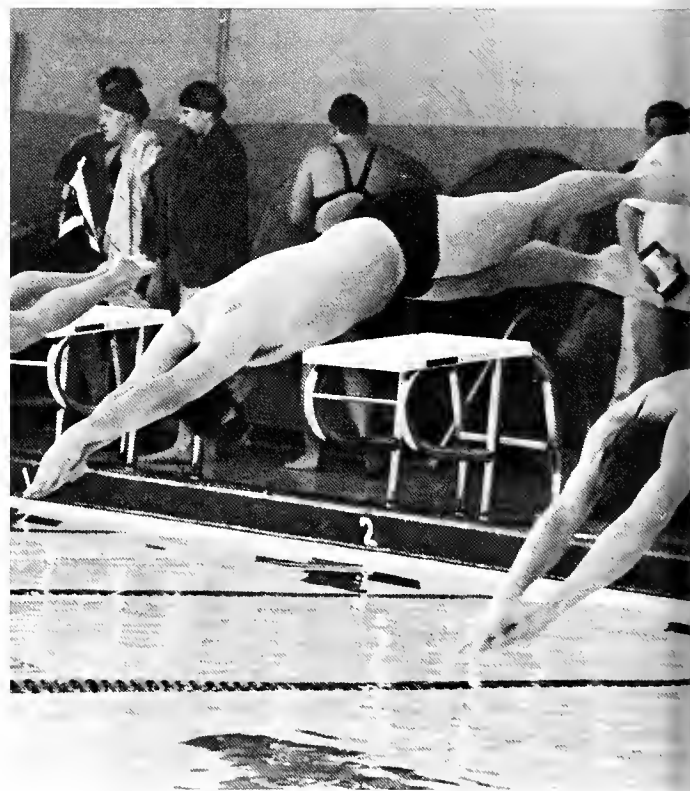
The opponents do their best to rob junior Joe Childress of some glory as he shoots for two. (by Dan Verakis)

About to break the tranquility of the smooth pool water and the school record in the 50-yard freestyle, junior Laurelyn Rawson leaps from the starting platform. *(by Jon Gordon)*

Sophomore Michelle Drago flips for joy when sophomore Vanessa Statheros and junior Laurelyn Rawson tell her that she has only seven more laps to go. *(by Jon Gordon)*



Like a hot knife through butter, freshman Margaret Armstrong speeds toward the finish of the 400-yard freestyle. *(by Jon Gordon)*



Attempting to better his best, sophomore Jason Boyer takes off in the 100-yard breaststroke. *(by Jon Gordon)*

MEETS

Frostburg State
Bobcat Relays
Juniata
Grove City/Frostburg State
W.Va. Wesleyan
Carnegie Mellon
W & J
Mount Union
Grove City Invitational

"With the increasing competition in the PAC, the team did well. We did our best when it was important, in the last meet."

—John McGowan

Swimming

Highlighting the men's and women's season were some outstanding individual feats at the PAC Championship meet. Although no Bison swimmer qualified for national competition, they did their best in an increasingly competitive Presidents' Athletic Conference.

High points of the season came for the men's team with a win over Juniata. The women had their moment of glory with a win over York.

Junior Laurelyn Rawson twice bested the school record for the

50-yard freestyle with times of 26.51 and 26.35. The previous record for the event was set in 1990 with a time of 26.63. Rawson achieved personal bests in each of her events in the PAC Championship.

During the PAC Championship meet, the men's 400-yard freestyle relay team of seniors Ruben Antunez and Drew Ceperley and sophomores Jason Boyer and Matt Tucker finished fourth with a time of 4:00.05. *(by Laura Hammett)*



ROW 1: R. Antunez, L. Rawson, D. Ceperley, M. Tucker, J. Boyer, Coach J. McGowan. **ROW 2:** S. Samuel, M. Drago, M. Armstrong, E. Gannon, K. Chiarizzi, V. Statheros, A. Morris, A. Parsons.

Softball

Bison softball once again dominated the Presidents' Athletic Conference. This season the team stamped their way to a perfect 8-0 conference record and a 20-4 record overall.

Not only did the Bison take home the PAC title, the team led the conference in batting average, pitching, fielding, slugging percentage, scoring and home runs.

Individual Bison standouts swept many post-season awards as well. Senior first base player Nicole Mazur earned the conference's Most Valuable Player award while leading the Bison in slugging percentage and home

runs. Mazur also was named to the NCAA Division III Central Region first team, making her eligible for All-American honors.

Joining Mazur on the PAC first team were junior Shelley Cooper, senior LaDonna Tomei, and freshman Wendy Shaffer. Tomei was named the PAC Pitcher of the Year. She had a 1.52 ERA and 25 strikeouts. Shaffer was named the PAC Freshman of the Year. She batted .419 on the season with 31 hits and 25 runs.

Earning a spot on the PAC second team were senior Carrie Sutherland and junior Jennifer Mossgrove. (by Laura Hammett)



ROW 1: J. Escobar, L. Nash, M. Strike, J. Parker. ROW 2: Coach J. Forsty, S. Finney, J. Mossgrove, H. Comley, A. Parsons, S. Cooper, W. Shaffer. ROW 3: M. Bradley, B. Stroup, N. Mazur, L. Tomei, C. Sutherland, J. Rodkey.

SCORES

	BC	OPP
John Carroll	2	1
John Carroll	5	0
Marietta	3	4
Marietta	7	2
Point Park	5	4
Point Park	7	1
Thiel	7	1
Thiel	8	2
Allegheny	1	8
Allegheny	0	8
W & J	11	2
W & J	4	2
LaRoche	1	2
LaRoche	13	3
West Liberty	4	3
West Liberty	8	7
Waynesburg	10	2
Waynesburg	10	3
Grove City	9	2
Grove City	5	1
Seton Hill	6	4
Seton Hill	6	3
Penn State-Behrend	3	2
Penn State-Behrend	7	3

"This team did an excellent job of applying their talent and sticking together."

—Jan Forsty



Hoping for a strike, senior LaDonna Tomei whips the ball over the plate at the speed of light. (by Karalee Demko)

Nothing is going to slip by senior first base player Nicole Mazur as she gets in her fielding stance. (by Jan Forsty)



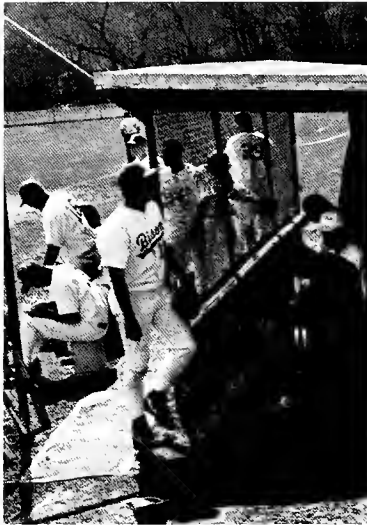
Sophomore second base player Jennifer Rodkey makes the tag during the Bison doubleheader sweep against Point Park. (by Michele Gockstetter)

Stepping up to the plate, junior centerfielder Shelley Cooper puts power into a swing that results in a base hit during a doubleheader against Point Park. (by Karalee Demko)

Watching the ball sail over the plate, senior pitcher Mike DiLucia chalks up another strikeout.
(by Kelli Poole)



Collecting themselves for their turn at bat, the Bison baseball team regroups in the dugout. (by Rachael Sims)



Junior first baseman T.J. Billiard makes a successful tag against a Waynesburg runner in the PAC championship game. (by Karalee Demko)



Coach Rick Carver and his pal, Bullpen, finally relax after their team finishes a record-setting season. (by Karalee Demko)

Baseball

SCORES

	BC	OPP
Thiel	5	1
Thiel	20	1
Ashland	2	11
Charleston	9	4
Charleston	5	6
Atlanta Christian	7	4
Atlanta Christian	10	0
Savannah	9	4
Savannah	6	0
Grove City	4	3
Grove City	7	0
W & J	4	3
Waynesburg	5	3
Waynesburg	7	3
Oberlin	2	1
Oberlin	8	0
Penn State-Behrend	11	1
Penn State-Behrend	8	6
Grove City	3	0
Grove City	6	3
Waynesburg	4	5
Waynesburg	7	8
W & J	8	7
W & J	15	8
Waynesburg	5	7
Hiram	7	1

"I'm happy with the way the season went. The team did more than what I asked of them."

—Rick Carver

The boys of spring completed a record-breaking season with a record of 20-6 overall and 9-3 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Bison finished second in the PAC after a heart-breaking loss to Waynesburg in the conference championship.

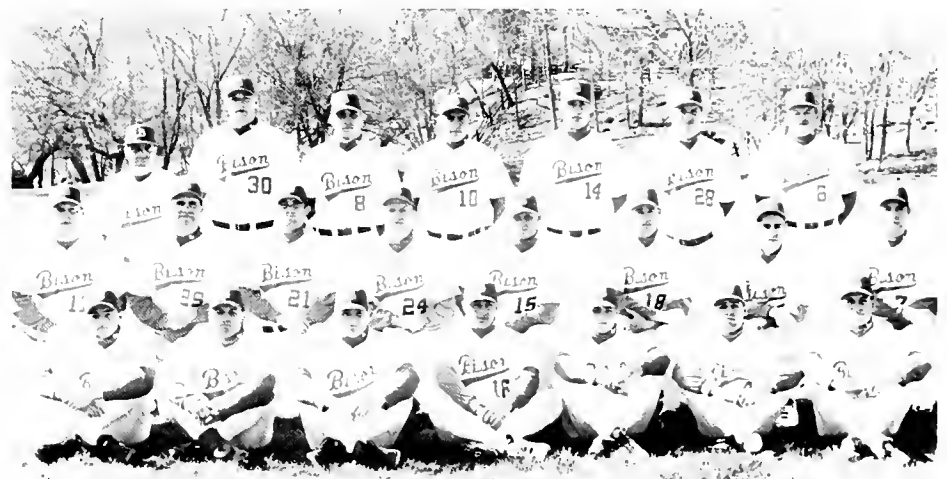
Six members of the squad received first team All-PAC honors. Junior catcher Jimmy Taylor was named the most valuable player of the conference. Taylor is only the second Bison to ever receive the award and led the conference in batting with a .470 average.

Joining Taylor on the first team were sophomore pitcher Ken Richey, junior first baseman T.J. Billiard, junior second baseman Bob Deuley, senior shortstop Dan Takah and sophomore outfielder Jeff Weekley.

Named to the all-conference second team was junior outfielder Chris Olexia. Honorable mention was given to junior pitcher Matt Rohm, junior third baseman Bill Matteson, junior utility player Larry Santowasso and freshman outfielder Matt Matteson.

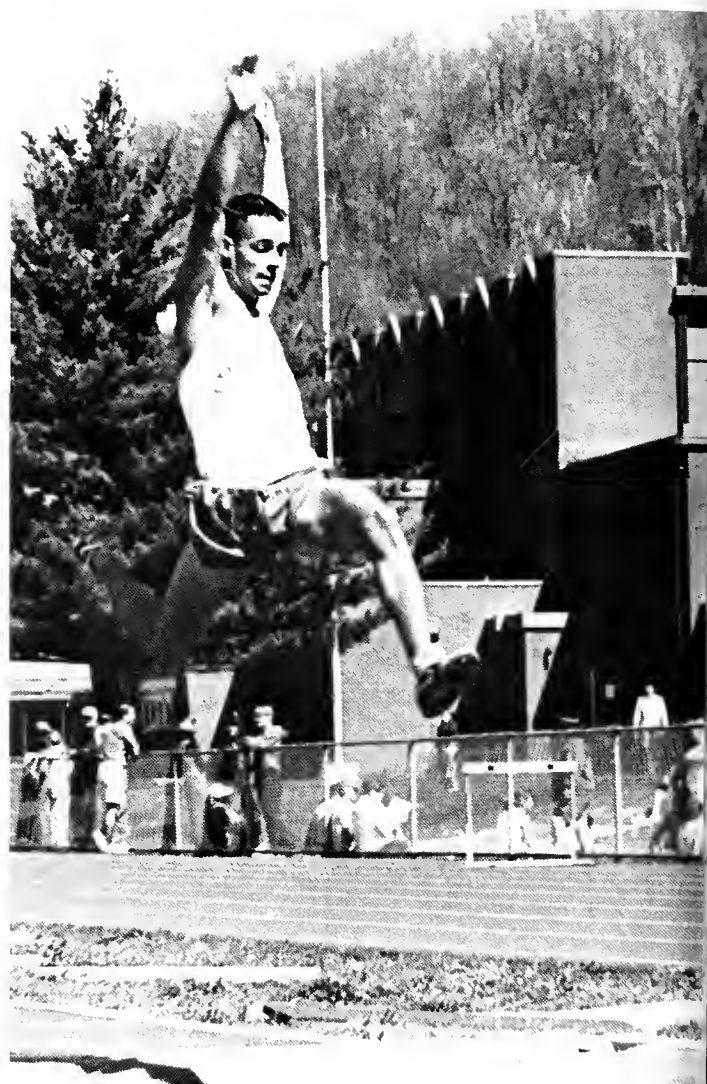
The Bison were first in the conference in batting with an average of .357 as a team. In pitching, Bethany led the league with a 3.07 team ERA. In scoring the Bison were on top with an average of 7.10 runs per game.

Individuals led the conference in categories as well. Rohm led the conference with an .075 ERA. Richey led the conference with the most wins with a record of 7-1. Weekley led the conference in stolen bases averaging .86 per game and runs scored averaging 1.14 per game. *(by Laura Hammett)*

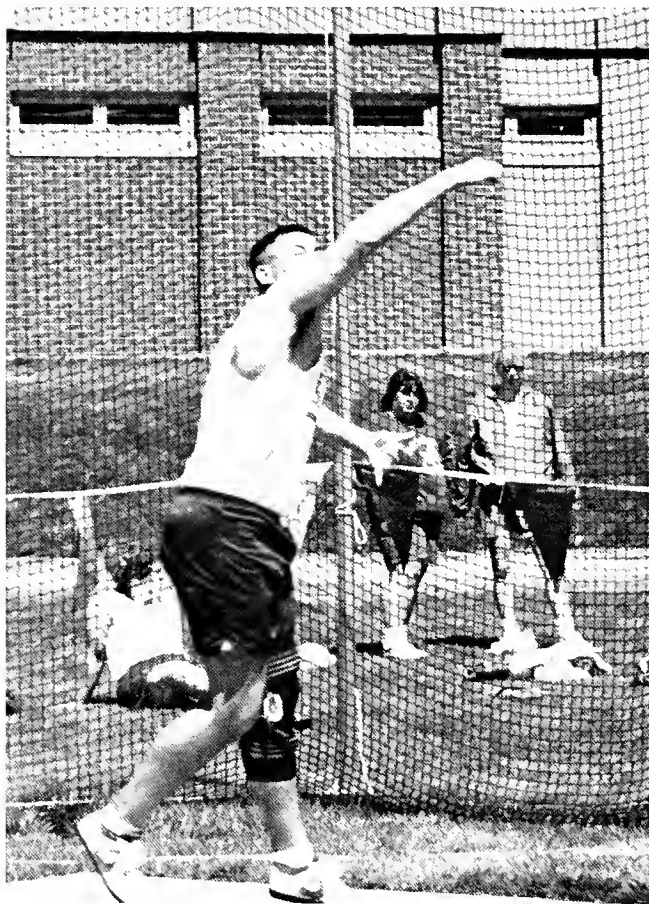


ROW 1: M. Matteson, T. Nutter, B. Matteson, L. Santowasso, J. Olson, J. Weekley, J. Taylor. **ROW 2:** B. Danhires, M. Caradine, C. Olexia, M. Sparks, E. Lipinski, M. Rohm, B. Deuley, M. Zarnoch. **ROW 3:** Coach T. Magnone, K. Richey, M. DiLucia, D. Takah, T. Billiard, Coach J. Roth, Coach R. Carver.

Stretching for that extra distance, PAC most valuable performer, junior Brian Dickman, gives it his all in his semi-final jump at the conference championships. *(by Karalee Demko)*



The discus flies in the hands of sophomore Bryon Beresford, as teammates, sophomore Michelle Drago and junior Laurelyn Rawson, watch his efforts. *(by Laura Hammett)*



Freshman Dawda Njie attempts his personal best. *(by Karalee Demko)*



Other runners are left in the dust as junior Richie Becket anchors the 4 x 100 relay for the Bison. *(by Karalee Demko)*

Track & Field

MEETS

Washington & Lee Invitational
Marshall
Charleston
Wooster Invitational
Pitt-Johnstown
Geneva
W & J
Carnegie Mellon Invitational
Grove City
Westminster
Carnegie Mellon
Hiram Invitational
PAC Championships
PAC Women's Invitational
Baldwin-Wallace Invitational
Pitt Invitational

"Our athletes did well throughout the season. It was good to see people meet their goals and set personal best times."

—Wally Neel

The men's and women's track teams finished another season meeting team goals and personal expectations. The men finished second in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships, and the women finished fifth in the conference's women's invitational.

Junior Brian Dickman was named the most valuable performer at the championship meet, placing first in the long jump, the 400 intermediate hurdles and the 100 meter run. His conference meet performance made him eligible for the 400 intermediate hurdle race at the NCAA Division III national championships in Chicago. He placed 12th with a time of 54.6.

Also placing first at the conference meet were sophomore Shedrick

Young, triple jump; sophomore Bryon Beresford, discus; and the 4x100 team consisting of Dickman, junior Richie Beckett, and freshmen Dan Spickard and Terry Jackson.

The women's team showed increasing improvement throughout the season. Though there were only a handful of women on the team, the athletes worked to meet their own personal goals.

Junior Chris Colcombe broke a school record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 21:43.45. Colcombe broke the previous record by nearly two seconds.

Also placing for the Bison were junior Laurelyn Rawson, who placed fourth in the javelin, and Sara Doty, who was fifth in the 1,500 meters.

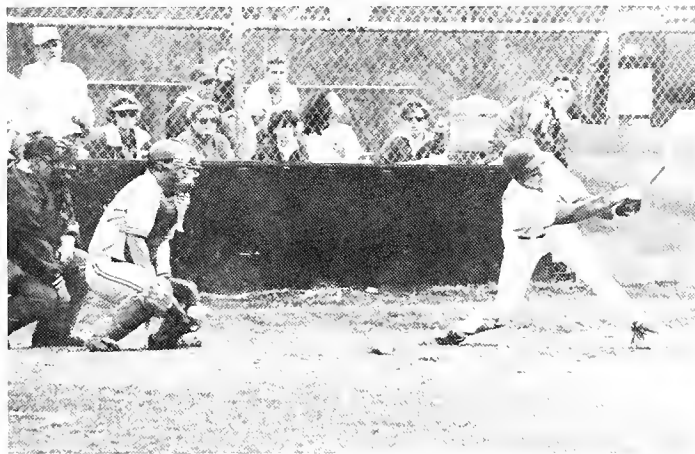


ROW 1: M. Drago, J. Santos, S. Pesa, M. Williams, S. Doty. **ROW 2:** Coach W. Neel, T. Jackson, L. Dennison, L. Rawson, C. Colcombe, K. Streete, J. Yakunich, J. Martin. **ROW 3:** R. Kuszlyk, D. Spickard, D. Njie, F. Taal, A. Taal, S. Young, D. Wright.

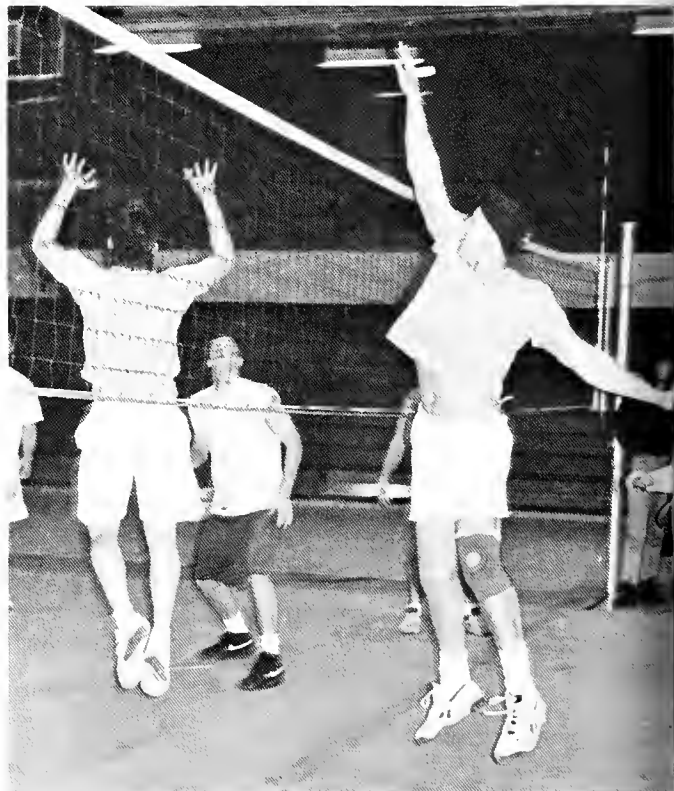
Sports Follies



Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink, except in the bottle held by senior Drew Ceperley.



Did you feel the breeze off that one? Junior Bob Deuley wiffs at a pitch in the dirt. (by Kelli Poole)



In a rousing game of air-volleyball, senior Rick Jennings spikes the imaginary ball into the head of junior Brian Lawrence while slugging teammate junior Roger Furbee in the jaw. (by Michele Gockstetter)



Sophomore Brian Stefan thinks sucking on a golf tee will help him to line-up his putt. *(by Kelli Poole)*



Which way did it go? wonders freshman Wendy Shaffer as she lays on the ground in disgust with the missed ball close by. *(by Karalee Demko)*

It's shoulder down and full speed ahead as senior Jennifer Haggerty plows through a Penn State-Behrend opponent. *(by Kelli Poole)*

The Grand Salami! Senior Nicole Mazur is congratulated by senior Carrie Sutherland, junior Shelley Cooper and sophomore Jennifer Rodkey after belting a grand slam during the Waynesburg doubleheader. *(by Karalee Demko)*

Sophomore Brian Stefan may not be All-PAC material yet, but he has fun hacking his way through a sand trap. *(by Kelli Poole)*



Turning the corner and heading toward a touchdown, freshman Jessica Escobar makes full use of freshman Kristen Day's block of freshman Janis Sanfrey. *(by Jon Gordon)*



Booting the ball downfield, junior Darryl Steward sets his sights on the goal versus W & J. *(by Steve Schenck)*

All-PAC Selections

CROSS COUNTRY

(MEN'S)

- Second Team•
Shawn Brown

(WOMEN'S)

- Second Team•
Amber Parsons

BASEBALL

•First Team•

Jim Taylor
PAC MVP
Ken Richey
T.J. Billiard
Bob Deuley
Dan Takah
Jeff Weekley

•Second Team•

Chris Olexia

•Honorable Mention•

Matt Rohm
Bill Matteson
Larry Santawasso
Matt Matteson

BASKETBALL

(MEN'S)

- First Team•
Joe Childress

•Second Team•

Kevin Kozup

BASKETBALL

(WOMEN'S)

- First Team•
Jennifer Haggerty
Chris Colcombe

•Second Team•

Nicole Novak

•Honorable Mention•

Jennifer Rodkey

FOOTBALL

•First Team•

Dan Takah
PAC offensive MVP
Buddy McKinley
Second Team-All American
Shedrick Young

•Second Team•

Roger Furbee
Richie Beckett
Todd Miller
Roger Fitzsimmons
Eric Carder
Tom Smith

•Honorable Mention•

Regis Bane
Tim Pickana
John Milavsky
Tony Soboti
Dave Shelek

SOCCER

(MEN'S)

•First Team•

Jake Williams
PAC MVP
Pat Ricci
Malleh Sallah
Dave Gross
Brad Foringer
Shon Meale

•Second Team•

Darryl Steward
Dave Farmer

SOCCER

(WOMEN'S)

•First Team•

Missy Miller
PAC MVP
Chris Gaster
Holly Brown

•Second Team•

Marci Jackley
Tasha Moritz
Heather Gregory
Karen Piekut

SOFTBALL

•First Team•

Nicole Mazur
PAC MVP
Wendy Shaffer
PAC Freshman of the Year
LaDonna Tomei
PAC Pitcher of the Year
Shelley Cooper

•Second Team•

Jennifer Mossgrove
Carrie Sutherland

TRACK & FIELD

Brian Dickman

100 meter

Brian Dickman

Long Jump

Shedrick Young

Triple Jump

Brian Dickman

400 hurdles

Brian Dickman,
Richie Beckett,
Dan Spickard, and

Terry Jackson

4X100 relay team

Bryon Beresford

Discus

VOLLEYBALL

•First Team•

Leigh Henderson

•Second Team•

Jennifer Haggerty

•Honorable Mention•

Liz Broughton
Heather Truitt

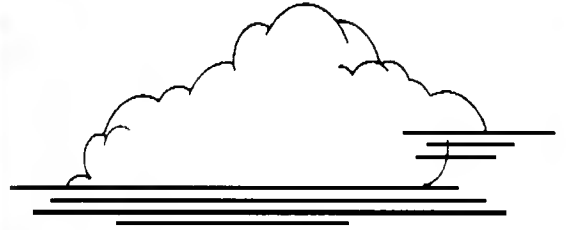


Despite his pitiful pleas, senior Amy Morris refused to let senior Drew Ceperley out of the pool. (by Jon Gordon)



The weather is beautiful for Commencement, and Julie Payne is all smiles as she receives her diploma from William Whipple, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, and sneaks a glance at John Cunningham, vice president for student services and dean of students. *(by Kelli Poole)*

Dreams '94



Despite the things that caused us to complain this year—those nightmares of our daily lives—many rewarding memories, those things we will dream about for years to come, will be cherished forever. Graduation provided us with a sentimental look at another year. Classes and homework were all but forgotten, and many friends were moving on to new beginnings. Memories from the year will make us laugh and cry as we remember the good and the frustrating, all becoming a part of our dreams.

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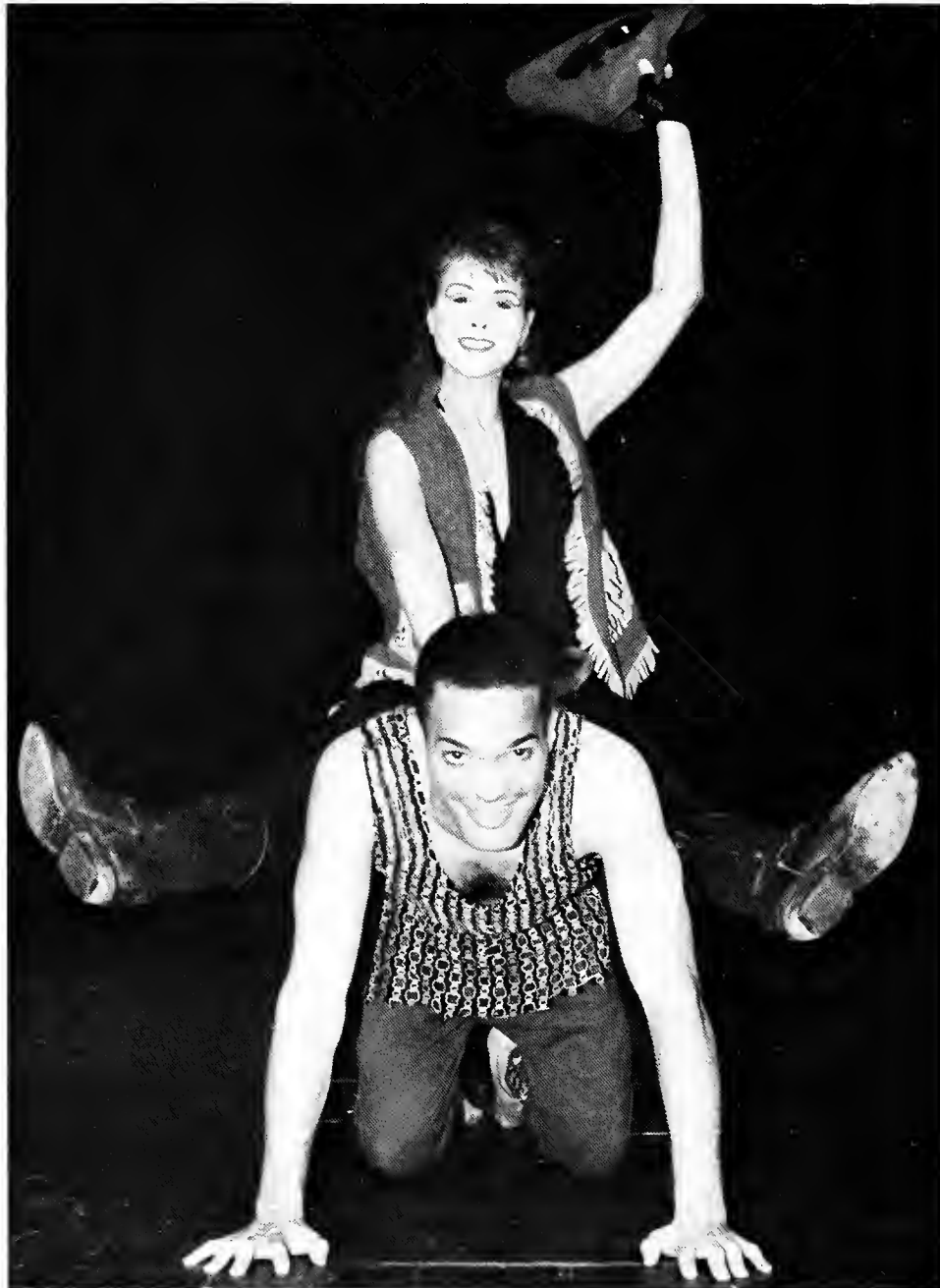
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