



Carnegie Mellon University
Thistle 1987
Volume 81

Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokasky



The gateway to Carnegie Mellon, Margaret Morrison Carnegie Hall, is majestic as the late afternoon sun creates shadows in the rotunda.

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Ben Krokos





Rudi Halbright



Chris Cox

An innovation of '87 was to make Fall Rush partially dry, partially wet, encouraging fraternities to recruit pledges at a variety of activities and events.

Selling convenience to students, the H.B. Quick food stands were just the thing for before-class snacks.

The focus for renovations in the Capital Campaign, student activities center Skibo houses Scotland Yard, the campus nightclub.

"I define innovation as finding new methods and approaches to solving old problems. At Carnegie Mellon ... we are interested in being the innovators for higher education."

President, Carnegie Mellon University
Richard M. Cyert

Innovation comes at unexpected times in different ways, for many reasons and with varying results. Since its creation in 1900, the school that began as Carnegie Technical Schools, transformed into Carnegie Institute of Technology, and finally developed into Carnegie-Mellon University, has been the epitome of innovation and change.

Arthur Hammerschlag, former President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, saw the establishment in 1913 of the United States Government's Bureau of Mines at a site adjoining CIT as a mutually advantageous association that would "give students an unexcelled opportunity." In 1951, the development of the Carnegie Plan, a program designed to give professional ability and social awareness along with the engineering skills, was met with controversy and criticism concerning the considerable transition. The ideals of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College—"to prepare women to take their place in economic life, and also to take their place as homemakers"—ceased to exist as a result of the national movement towards women's liberation in the early 1970's. Each of these transitions helped to build Carnegie Mellon's reputation as an innovator—a force in the future.

Article by—Natalie Capone

Layout by—Sara Rad



Grant Hauber



Grant Hauber



Chris Cox

The majestic trees that stand by the fence have received their share of paint over the years, serving as a place to wipe brushes or leave names.

Entering or leaving Wean Hall? The reflective image in the door causes a moment of confusion.

An alumnus reminisces about his Carnegie Mellon years at the Homecoming "Time for Renewal" display, an exhibit that portrayed the campus of the past, present, and future as part of the Capital Campaign.

"If we make as much progress in the next three years as we have in the past five, the students attending this school will scarcely recognize their Alma Mater when they have been graduated five years."

Arthur Hamerschlag, 1913
First President of Carnegie Mellon

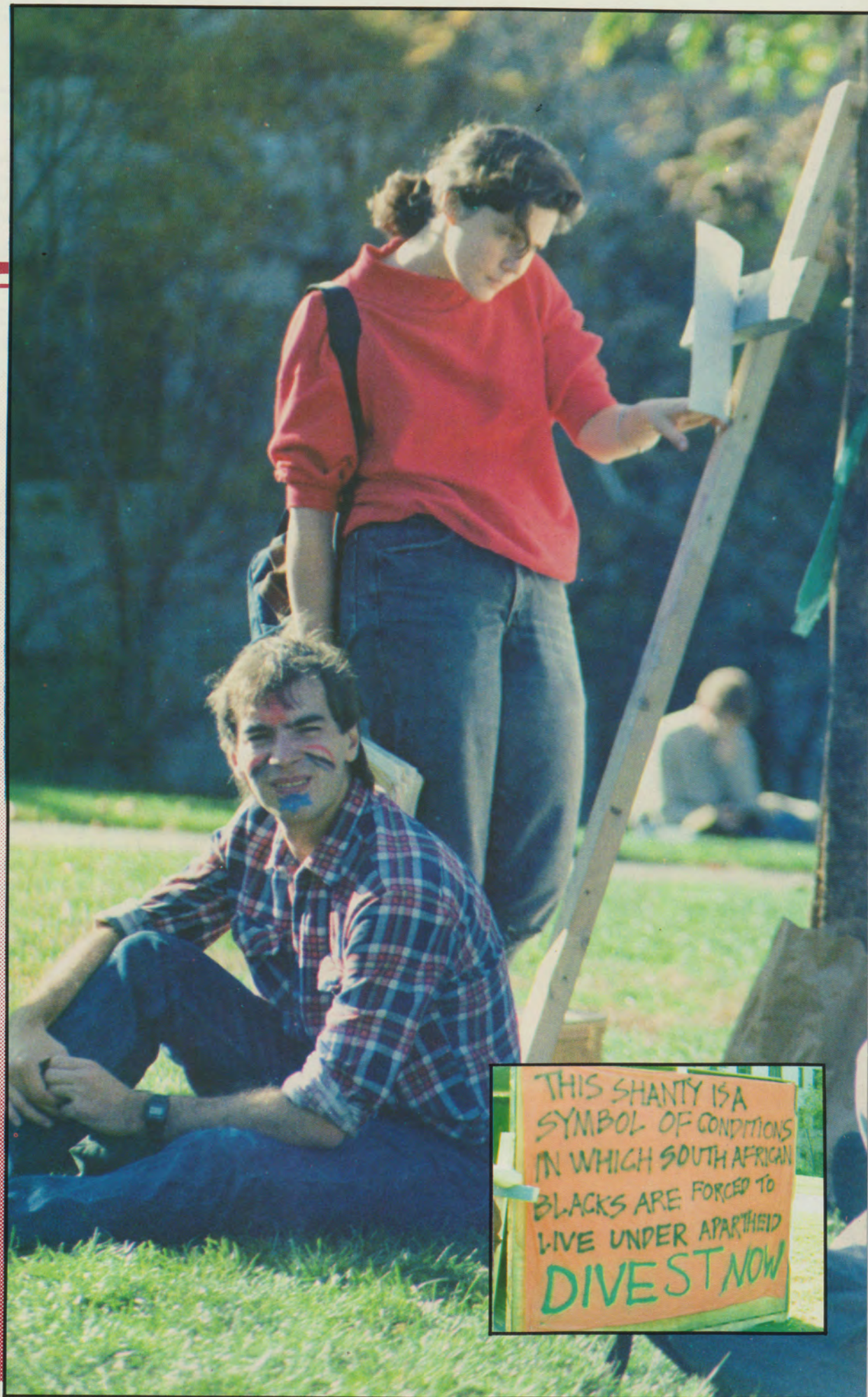
And in 1987, Carnegie Mellon continues to advance along its road of innovation and progress with both large and small steps. Sometimes the results is of an enormous magnitude, while at other times its impact is less significant, but regardless of the extent, we continue forward. Advancing in research, improving the campus facilities, developing a professional image: the University of today would hardly be imaginable to Hamerschlag who, in 1913, said "If we make as much progress in the next three years as we have in the past five, the students attending this school will scarcely recognize their Alma Mater when they have been graduated five years." By getting involved in political issues, increasing their school spirit, and placing a growing emphasis on having a full college experience, the students of Carnegie Mellon are acting as the motivators, the dreamers, and the innovators that will allow the University to continue along its road of growth and development.

Many of the changes seen in 1986-87 have been prompted by a desire to improve the quality of student life at Carnegie Mellon. The kick-off of the Capital Campaign—a program designed to raise funds for the proposed University Center—demonstrated the priority status that both administrators and students have placed on creating a situation in which academics, activities, and recreation are all stressed. Carnegie Mellon also became one of the founding schools of the University Athletic Association (UAA), a division of schools whose priority is academics before athletics and are similar in their desire to share more on the field than just the ball. The new association will give athletes a chance to compete against players who attend schools that are equal in academic reputation. The Andrew Network, one of the largest software environments of its kind, was inaugurated this year.

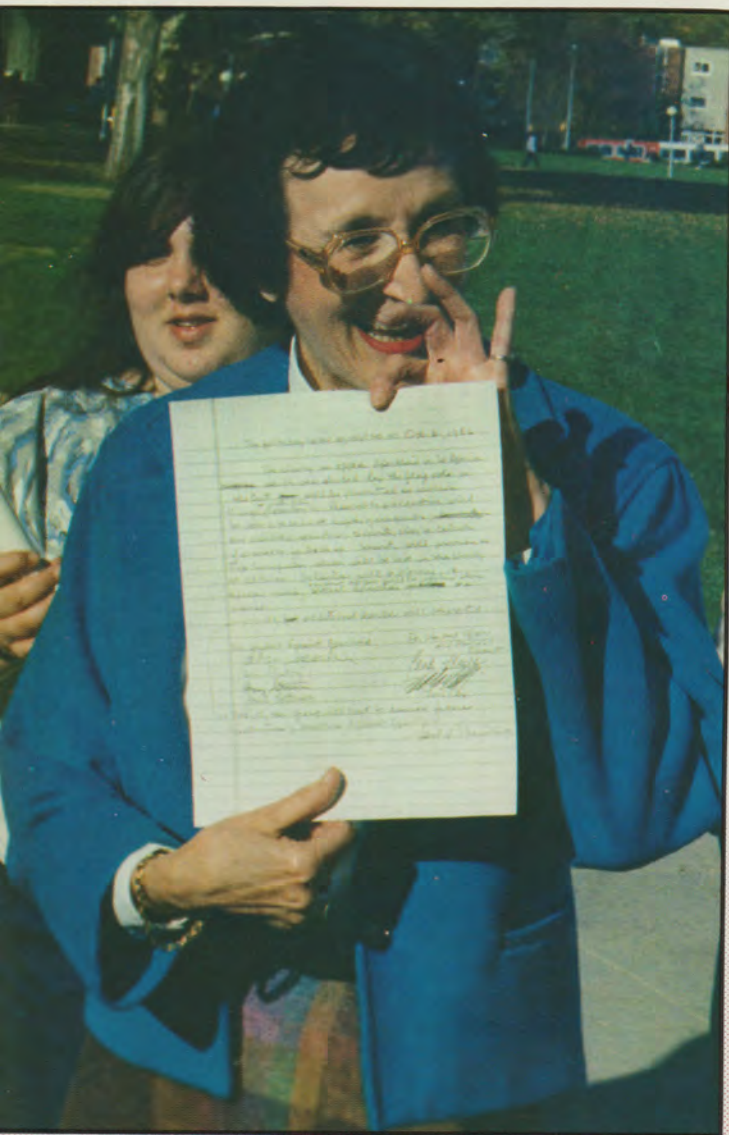
Physically, the campus around us underwent changes. The Bureau of Mines on Forbes Avenue was renovated to house Physical Plant and the School of Urban and Public Affairs. Plans for a new dormitory on Margaret Morrison Street next to Donner were drafted.

In big ways and in small, in the classroom, on the Cut, or in the world outside of campus, Carnegie Mellon is an innovative force making an impact on the future. And the tradition will continue as the school continues to grow in size and in prestige.

Article by—Natalie Capone
Layout by—Sara Rad



Grant Hauber



Grant Hauber



While a student checks the schedule of planned SAA activities, graduate student Ovid Jacobs takes a turn sitting at the shanty.

A simple explanation of the shanty's purpose is displayed on its wall.

Proudly displaying the mutual agreement between SAA members and the Administration concerning the shanty and SAA activities is Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lois Cox.

A game of hackey-sack helps Rollie Wesen, Diane Echlin, and John Dowd to pass the time away.

STUDENT ACTIVISM ON CAMPUS STUDENTS PUSH FOR DIVESTMENT BY BUILDING SHANTY

The construction of a shanty on the Cut to protest South Africa's racist policies and Carnegie Mellon's financial interests there demonstrate an increase in student activism at Carnegie Mellon. Members of Students Against Apartheid (SAA) built the shanty as "a symbol of the conditions in which South African blacks are forced to live," said SAA President Greg Staresenic. "The shanty was a way to have a constant presence on campus that shows the problems in South Africa. A lot of people on campus have no knowledge of what's going on there. We brought it to their attention, and kept it in their attention," he explained.

The shanty was erected on October 31, one and a half weeks before a meeting of the Carnegie Mellon Board of Trustees. Staresenic said that another purpose of the shanty was as a "statement to the Administration that we're looking for divestment" of the school's holding in South African companies.

Staresenic said that more than 30 students were directly involved with the shanty—building it, attending forums or poetry readings there, or living in it over the 24 days that it remained on the Cut.

"It didn't get us much anywhere with divestment," admitted Staresenic, "although a committee of Trustees, students, and faculty has been appointed to look into the issue and decide what Carnegie Mellon's role should be. But it definitely kept the issue on people's minds," he said with conviction. "You couldn't walk by without noticing it; people were more aware. Reactions were mixed—positive and negative, but at least people were thinking about it."

Other groups, in addition to the SAA, that have been created in the past few years that suggest a push toward student activism are the Democratic Socialists of America, the Peace Alliance, and The Student Union newspaper.

Layout by—Sara Rad
Copy by—Natalie Capone



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Student Senator Dana Hausman marks Anne Svedburg for admittance to the Plaid is Bad Tailgate Party.

The Kiltie Band has a long tradition of demonstrating that "Plaid is Bad" with their official Tartan plaid kilts.

Distributing the soon-to-be-sold-out 'Plaid is Bad' T-Shirts are Enthusiasm Committee members Jean Biros and Leslie Frank.

Wildly cheering the Tartans on with multi-colored pom poms and the mark of the Scotty Dog, these crowd members show that plaid is really bad.

PLAID IS BAD

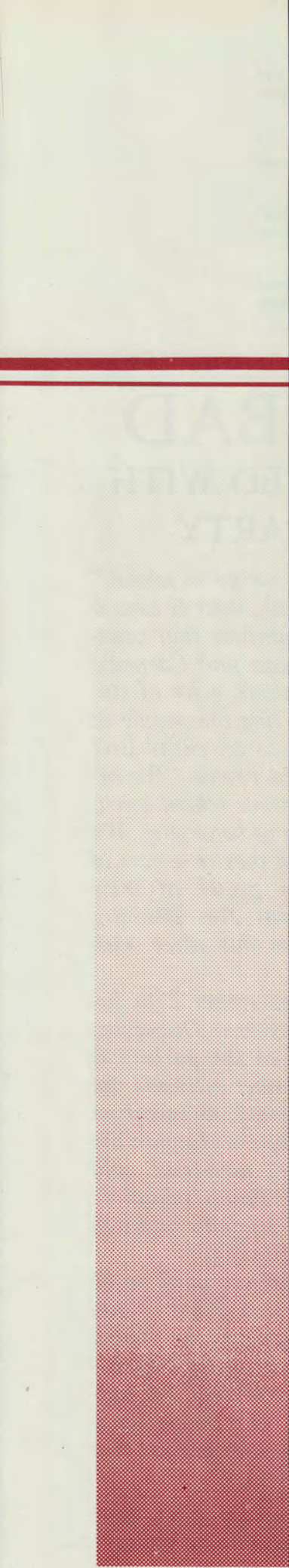
APATHY ATTACKED WITH TAILGATE PARTY

"We should be proud of where we go to school," said Student Senator Leslie Frank, who is also a member of the Enthusiasm Committee that organized the "Plaid is Bad" campaign and Carnegie Mellon's first tailgate party. "I think a lot of students have the attitude that they like the people at Carnegie Mellon, but the school as an entity isn't the great college experience," said Frank. "We organized the tailgate party to improve school spirit, and create a campus-wide feeling of belonging. We wanted to make students feel like they're a part of something and to make them proud of their school." Student Senate President Jim Denburg added that "We wanted to hype this place with pride!"

The tailgate party, held on September 27th before the football home opener against Duquesne, was a huge success: attendance at the party was nearly 2000, and double that number attended the game. It was truly an all-school event, as members of many campus groups joined together to plan the day's activities. "We had a great turn-out," said Frank. "We ran out of food and 'Plaid is Bad' T-Shirts. The success showed that students want to have fun and get a little rowdy."

Denburg also considered the tailgate party to be successful, but was disappointed that Plaid is Bad activities didn't continue throughout the school year. "It's hard to keep the spirit going," he explained. However, he expressed hope that "the tailgate party becomes a tradition, that we've set a precedent with 'Plaid is Bad.' It would be great if it became a tradition.

Layout by—Sara Rad
Copy by—Natalie Capone



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The long-standing tradition of guarding the fence by day in order to paint it after dark is continued.



O P E N I N G

The events, activities, people, and places that have shaped 1986-87 at Carnegie Mellon are at once unique and traditional. The year opened by building bridges at freshman orientation, and the pace quickened as the watermelon bash and Greek theme parties followed. Alumni showed that Home is Where the Heart Is at Homecoming 1986, the Bangles performed as a prize for Carnegie Mellon's MS fundraising efforts, and unprecedented talent was showcased at the annual airband competition. Our opening also includes some of the things that make Carnegie Mellon tick—from physical plant and security to Warner Hall and Entropy, and chronicles the world, national, and campus news events of the school year.

Entrancing the audience at the Camp Coffeehouse with a flute solo is Counselor Susan Hayden.

Making friends was not a problem for this group of freshmen, as they bask in the August sunshine at Camp Lutherlyn.

Counselor Jill Werner and Head Counselor Arnold Blinn enjoyed Freshman Camp just as much as the freshmen did, as they join the fun in Lake Lutherlyn.



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BRIDGING THE GAP

ORIENTATION PREPARES FRESHMAN FOR COLLEGE LIFE

Freshman Camp, 1986! Location: Camp Lutherlyn, Butler, PA. The theme, "Bridges," which was the backbone of all the activities, signified the closing of the gap between high school and college.

Under the guidance of Head Counselor Arnold Blinn and the Student Affairs Department, a myriad of activities were carried out that included a six a.m. swim in the lake with breakfast on the shore (known affectionately to the campers as "Polar Bear Swim"), a barbeque, six-foot-long sundae, square dancing, late night hayrides, a concert, cartoons, relay races, and late night pool parties.

The freshmen who attended were enthusiastic about their experience at camp: "I'm so glad I went! I feel like I

got a head start on meeting people and making friends, and getting acquainted with CMU!" said one freshman. Another described it: "The activities were a lot of fun—I really got a chance to meet people through them and also got to know the counselors." And finally, "I don't know what I would've done if I hadn't gone. All of my closest friends are the ones I met at Freshman Camp."

Not only did the campers have fun, but the counselors did too. Many of the counselors attended Freshman Camp as freshmen, and were inspired to apply for the counseling job. One counselor, Angela Bellisario, said that although she had not attended Freshman Camp in her freshman year, she applied for the counselor's job after hearing how

much her friends loved it.

Freshman Camp was followed by four days of on-campus orientation, which all freshmen attended. Activities ranged from dorm parties to live bands on the Cut, the traditional campus scavenger hunt, a Class of '90 talent show, movies in Scotland Yard, and tours of the surrounding neighborhoods.

Freshman Camp and Orientation was an experience that will remain engrained in every freshman's mind, and provided an exciting but sturdy bridge to college life.

*Article by—Joy Warburton
Layout by—Walt Roscello*



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Adding a competitive edge to camp are the team relay races, including the orange pass.

In a short time, strong friendships can be formed, as these two freshman girls learned at Camp Lutherlyn.

Entertaining the Bash crowd was The Affordable Floors, a local band that performed a blend of new rock music.

Fraternity Quadrangle became the ring for mud wrestling as Delta Tau Delta little sisters Beth Cox and Pamela McClenagan romped in the mud.

Jack Poller



Grant Hauber



Jack Poller

Emphasizing the watermelon in the Bash '86 are Kevin 'Gooch' Joy and Bruce Stewart.





Grant Hauber

Some viewed the turnout of the Watermelon Bash to be a flop, but from the wall of Theta Xi, its success is obvious.

Surveying the Watermelon Bash from their wall, these Kappa Sigma brothers are in an ultimate position: close to the band, beer, and watermelon as well.



Grant Hauber

BASH '86

WATERMELON BASH KICKS OFF RUSH SEASON

Bashing watermelons? Well, not exactly. Watermelon Bash is the "official" kickoff to Greek Rush. Although it is open to the entire University, the Watermelon Bash's main purpose is to acquaint freshmen with the fraternities and sororities at Carnegie Mellon. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Watermelon Bash is a result of the combined efforts of all the houses on campus. Different fraternities/sororities are responsible for food, drinks, and entertainment.

This year's band, The Affordable Floors, who recently received a recording contract, performed much to the delight of all. Said sophomore Laura Lemay, "I thought they were just incredible."

In 1985, the Watermelon Bash was held on the Cut, in a University attempt to open it to all students, but this year returned to the Fraternity Quadrangle where, according to general consensus, "it belongs." Although a great time was had by all, it failed to

attract the freshmen it has in the past. Comments Kappa Sigma Rush Chairperson Jonathan Kaufman, "This year's Watermelon Bash was not publicized adequately and therefore did not attract as many freshmen as the Greeks wished."

But regardless of turnout, Kappa Sigma brother Bill Chotiner said "It was a blast."

Article by—Jennifer Guthart

Layout by—Renee Tung

A view of beautiful downtown Pittsburgh, from atop Mount Washington.

Late-night cravings for greasy, cheese-smothered fries, and perhaps a hot dog, can be fulfilled at "The O's," Oakland's hottest gathering spot.



Jack Poller



Jack Poller

AROUND CARNEGIE MELLON

THREE DISTINCTIVE NEIGHBORHOODS PROVIDE A PLEASANT ESCAPE

Carnegie Mellon stands amidst three distinctive neighborhoods: Oakland, Shadyside, and Squirrel Hill. These areas provide students with off-campus recreation as well as possibilities for off-campus residences.

Oakland, home of the University of Pittsburgh and the famous Cathedral of Learning, contains many shops, grocery stores, banks, bookstores, record stores and fast food restaurants. Students can always find something to do in Oakland, whether they choose to devour fries at the "O", dance at the Decade, explore the treasures available at the Essex, or to spend an afternoon

with Monet at the Carnegie Museum.

Shadyside, home for many of Pittsburgh's "Yuppies" has numerous cafes and eateries, bars, boutiques, clothing and shoe stores, and art galleries. A walk to Shadyside through the charming residential area provides a vision of Victorian, Georgian, and Gothic-like homes. Ice cream lovers can find any creation imaginable at The Balcony, Haagen Das, or Hilary's.

Squirrel Hill, located up Forbes Avenue past the Forbes Gallery also provides a combination of both residential living and commercial businesses. Bagel connoisseurs can find the best at Ba-

gel Land while the Bagel Nosh places a close second. Movie enthusiasts can take their pick from the Manor Theater to the Squirrel Hill theater or renting a video of their own.

Carnegie Mellon's ideal location in the middle of these three fun neighborhoods provides the student suffering from campus burnout with a chance to escape for at least an afternoon or evening of entertainment, shopping, or a really satisfying pig-out.

*Article by—Jen Guthart
Layout by—Sandy Radnia*



Grant Hauber



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A visit to Oakland is not complete without a visit to Dave 'n Andy's Ice Cream shop, where homemade cones topped with candy addin's are a delectable favorite.

As part of "The Carnegie," a cultural complex that includes the Carnegie Library, Natural History Museum, as well as the Museum of Art, the main branch of the Carnegie Library provides supplemental library services to area students.

A cheery and primitive welcome to the island of Pik-ia is offered by PIKA brothers Evan Kaliner, left, and Roger O'Conner.

Splashing up some fun at Delta Upsilon's Jungle Party is brother Gary Cohen.



Jack Poller



Jack Poller

GREEK THEME WEEKEND

THE PARTIES YOUR MOTHER WARNED YOU ABOUT

"It's the best party weekend of the year," commented one student. The night of the fraternity theme parties marked the beginning of the end of Fall Rush, and the parties were as much a part of the tradition as was rush itself.

A number of the houses went with a theme for which it was easy to decorate. The "cave look"—crumpled brown paper hanging from the walls—appeared at many parties, including the Kappa Sigma Caveman party, Phi Kappa Theta's Night-Before-the-Day-After, Pi Kappa Alpha's Island of Pikia, and the Hell half of Delta Tau Delta's Heaven and Hell. A brother at Phi Kappa Theta admitted that they hung the paper "about ten minutes before the party started."

Not so quick and easy, however, were the outside adornments of some

of the houses. The volcano of Dante's Inferno, made out of wood, cardboard, and papier mache, took the brothers five days to build. The waterfall at Delta Upsilon's Jungle Party was the design of senior mechanical engineering student and DU brother John Judge. Their masterpiece also took five days to put up, and pilfered trees and bushes added to the desired "jungle" look.

In addition to the work put into decoration, the brothers had to dress for their parties. Brothers at DU, Kappa Sigma, and Pika wore "animal skins"—consisting of everything from sheepskin car seat covers to plastic garbage bags—to help carry along their houses' themes. The brothers at Kappa Delta Rho sported fedoras and white carnations and carried water-squirting machine guns to guard the speakeasy at

their Godfather Party. And, despite temperatures near eighty, the brothers at Pi-Lam were decked out in scarves, hats and mittens, trying to look as cold as they could.

Some of the houses had bands and others disc jockeys, but they all had beer at their theme parties. 1986 Rush differed from those in the past in that the administration implemented a partially dry program with non-alcoholic parties and events. Dry Rush sparked some interesting results, including Pika's milk and cookie night, while Theta Xi rocked the house with their Jolt Cola party.

*Article by—Angela Taylor
Layout by—Susan Devaney*



Jack Poller



Jack Poller

Only the Godfather's friends were allowed to enter the Kappa Delta Rho speakeasy; all others were politely kept out with oozie water guns and the intimidating muscles of the brothers.

Carrying primal partying to the extreme, Kappa Sigma brother John Knoblich hangs out in a tree during the Caveman Party.

TARTAN GOES HIGH-TECH

NEW TYPESETTING SYSTEM IMPLEMENTED

From light tables, x-acto blades and long nights to state of the art software, Macintoshes and more sleep: such has been the transformation of The Tartan. In the fall of 1986, the student-run newspaper replaced its former typesetting system with a new computer system that permits the layout and printing of entire pages. The ability to see and design whole pages at once is an enormous improvement over the old system of printing out single articles and headlines and cutting and pasting them onto the page.

The new system, which uses the Pagemaker pagination program from Aldus and Macintosh Plus terminals connected on a MacServe network, shortens the production time of each issue considerably. Headline writing, corrections, and even major layout changes can all be handled directly and immediately by the section editors, and staffwriters hand in their articles on

disk.

The layout of the Tartan has become more creative with the implementation of Pagemaker. With options like changing column widths, varied points sizes and leading, and wrapping text around photos or illustrations, an eye-catching or unconventional layout is more easily implemented.

Two LaserWriters in the Tartan office allow for tabloid-size proofs of each page before printing on the Art and Technology Center's Linotronic 300 Typesetter, which the staff has access to. The proofs take the suspense and guesswork out of page design.

Future improvements planned for the Tartan include plans to integrate large screen Macintoshes instead of the normal MacPlus terminals currently in use.

Article by—Lisa McAnany

Layout by—David Sitar

Preparing the comic strips each week for the Tartan is Art Editor Kurt Shaw.



Chris Co



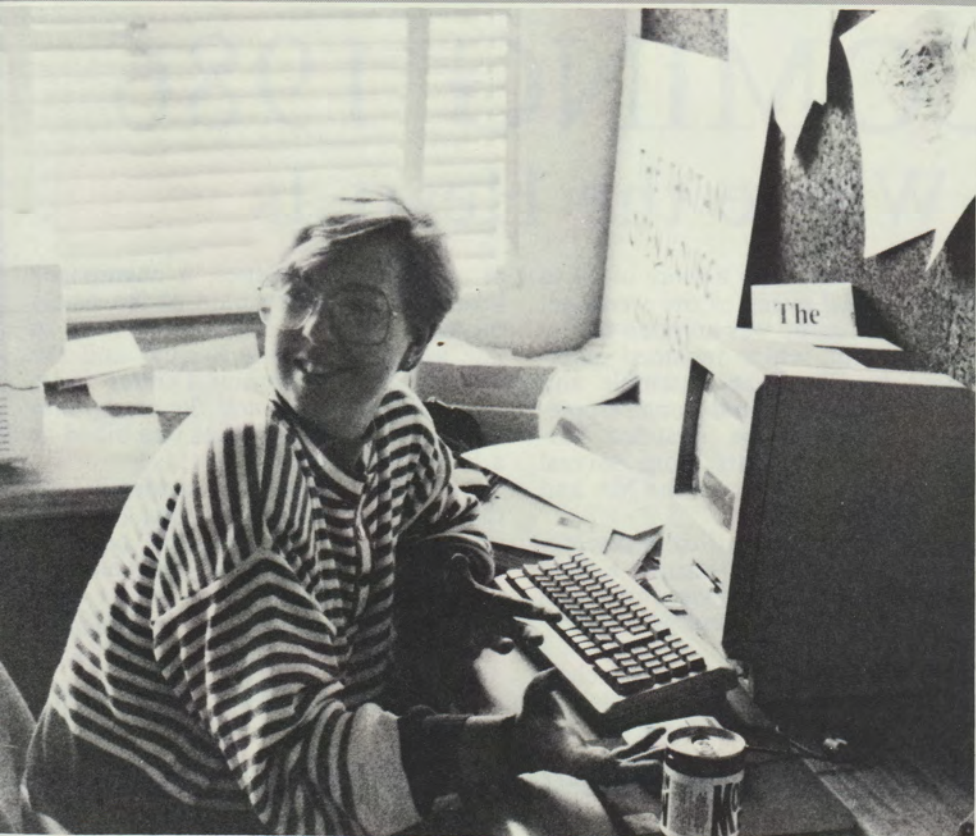
Albrecht Powell

Drawn away from his duties as Production Manager, Russ Seligman gives the camera a wide-eyed stare.

Widely read by the campus community, the Tartan fills the time between Tuesday classes.



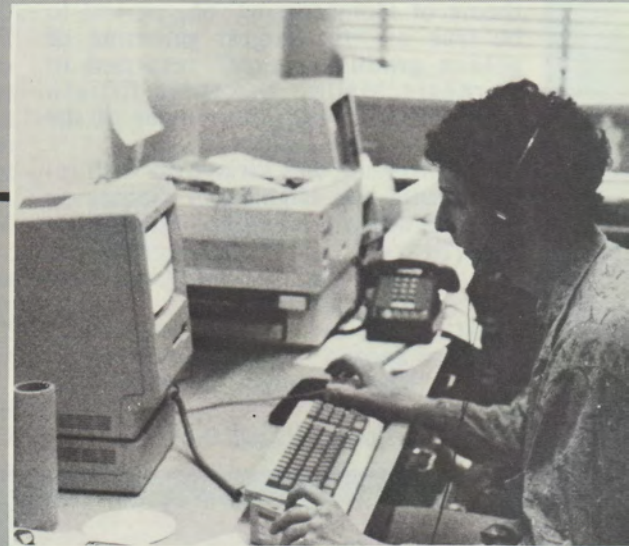
Jack Polle



Chris Cox

The new production system allows Drue Miller, News Editor, to make last-minute corrections, or even run a late-breaking story.

After gaining familiarity with Pagemaker, Entertainment Editor Bruce Kasrel is able to add creativity to the Diversions section.



Chris Cox



Andy Gillespie



Chris Cox

Ad Manager Lisa Zito plans where the advertisements will be placed in an issue of the Tartan.

Checking with Editor-in-Chief Lisa McAnany before running the final copy, typesetter Nancy St. Louis makes a correction.

HOMECOMING 1986

Home Is Where the Heart Is

"Home is Where the Heart Is," the theme of Homecoming '86, proved to be true as "the largest gathering of golden graduates ever" returned to Carnegie Mellon for their fiftieth reunion, said Susan Hernandez of the Alumni Relations office.

The weekend was kicked off with refreshments and Highlander Games on the Cut, which were rained out later in the afternoon. Later in the evening, the annual Power Puff Football Game was played on the IM Field.

Saturday's activities started early with the Second Annual student-alumni 5k "Run Through the Park with SARC."

The Tartans defeated the Thiel Col-

lege football team with a score of 14 to 0 in the central event of the weekend. Preceding the game was an open barbecue on the Cut, which included entertainment by The Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Choir, and the traditional Homecoming Parade which included carloads of alumni, floats from several campus organizations, and the Mr. and Miss Varsity candidates.

During the game's half-time ceremony, the Kiltie Band performed a field routine, and Robert Bowie and Sarah Fay were crowned Mr. and Miss Varsity, 1986.

Other events of the weekend included a presentation of the master plan to Carnegie Mellon alumni, the tradition-

al alumni dinner-dance, a champagne brunch, a special reunion of the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi, the sorority of late astronaut Judith Resnik, and the Second Annual Alumni Dinner Show that featured songs and dances by students and alumni in what was billed as a lighthearted revue.

Alumni Relations' Hernandez judged the weekend to be a success, partially attributing this to increased personal contact between University and alumni.

Article by—Beth Innocenti and Natalie Capone

Layout by—Sara Rad



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Entertaining the crowd during the Homecoming Barbecue on the Cut are members of the Carnegie Mellon Jazz Choir.



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Parading around the Cut between Warner and Doherty Halls are alumni, floats, and candidates for the Mr. and Miss Varsity competition, heading to the destination of Tech Stadium.

Fired up for a Homecoming victory are the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, as they cheer for the Tartans from their vintage fire truck.



Ben Krokosky

Robert Bowie and Sarah Fay, Mr. and Miss Varsity 1986, are presented to the half-time crowd.

Proving that "Plaid is Bad" for alumni as well as current students, this 1926 alumnus' school spirit is evident in his neckwear as well as his enthusiasm.



Federico Hartoum



Jack Poller



Ben Krokosky



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Proudly trumpeting for the glory of Carnegie is Curt Rissmiller during the Kiltie Band's Homecoming half-time show.

Taking the snap during the Homecoming game versus Thiel College is freshman quarterback Dean Garofola, while guard Terry Graham blocks the opposition.



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Rounding the turn at Margaret Morrison St. is exuberant Miss Varsity candidate Paula Johnson, as the Homecoming Parade winds into Tech stadium.

Entering Tech Stadium, this 1956 alumnus pauses for a serious reflection on the changes at his alma mater, before beginning an exciting afternoon of Homecoming events.

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Rousing the crowd at the Homecoming Barbecue is Tammy Dieter, of Alumni Relations.



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A Scottish hug is exchanged between this potential Carnegie Mellon student and Tartan mascot Todd Bernhard.

Competing in the Highlander Games before they were rained out, these students try their hand at Scottish athletics.

Singing from the heart, Donnie Iris gave the audience his best at a late-summer concert on Flagstaff Hill.

Responding to Donnie Iris' invitation to join in, these fans took advantage of the loose atmosphere of Flagstaff Hill.



Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky

THE RAPPER

IRIS COMES TO FLAGSTAFF

"Love is like a rock!" sang Donnie Iris, as he rocked with the crowd on Flagstaff Hill. In an event co-sponsored by the Carnegie Mellon Activities Board and the Pitt Program Council (PPC) on September 14, Iris and the Destroyers provided students one last chance to party on the hill before really hitting the books. A crowd of over 3000 is estimated to have attended the show.

"I thought he was great!" exclaimed Activities Board Concert Chairman Sean McCune.

Each year, AB Concerts and the PPC work together to produce a late-summer show on Flagstaff Hill. "We split the costs and the work involved in putting a show together," said

McCune, who enjoys the opportunity of working with another school.

Although Donnie Iris has not produced any albums in the last few years, "He's still as good as ever," insists McCune. "He can still get those high notes."

Dancing on the hill during Iris' first encore, the crowd rushed the stage when the black framed sunglassesed rocker sang the hit "Ah Leah." After the concert, Iris and fans alike took advantage of the liberty of the outdoor concert by taking photographs and talking.

*Article by—Natalie Capone
Layout by—Sara Rad*



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A Destroyers member intently performs solo while Donnie Iris jams in the background.

WALKING LIKE EGYPTIANS

BANGLES ROCK CMU AS MS PRIZE

Bangle Debbi Peterson's fringe and the crowd both shake with the pop tunes.



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Playing up to the audience and the MTV cameras, the Bangles put on a rousing show at the Syria Mosque on October 29. Their appearance was the grand prize in the "Help Bust Multiple Sclerosis" competition held last year on college campuses across the nation.

In an attempt to raise awareness as well as funds, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society organized chapters of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) on college campuses. In conjunction with MTV, they sponsored a fund-raising competition between 121 colleges and universities in the United States, with the tempting prize of a "big-name concert," which was later announced to be the Bangles, to be awarded to the school that raised the most money.

At Carnegie Mellon, '86 grads Mouse Shargh and Rich Miller co-chaired SAMS, organized a campaign that included the fraternities, student organiz-

ations, and dormitories. "It's phenomenal," said Associate Dean of Student Affairs Lois Cox. "It started with the fraternities, then spread all over campus." The students at Carnegie Mellon raised over \$23,000, more than any other school in the US, despite CMU's small size. Fundraising activities included the Rock-Alike airband show, the Miracle Mile quarter collection, parties, raffles, and collections.

The Bangles concert, free to all Carnegie Mellon students, was well-attended, and the four attractive rockers had the audience dancing in the aisles, as film crews taped it for the MTV concert special that aired November 26.

Article by—Natalie Capone and
Lisa Clister
Layout by—Sara Rad



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Introducing the beautiful Bangles, and thanking the audience for their support in the Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser are 1986-87 Students Against Multiple Sclerosis Chairmen Joe Boltz and Marc Muster.

Sharing the spotlight at the Syria Mosque are Bangles Susana Hoffs and Michele Steele.



Jack Poller

Keeping an eye on things: Sophomore
Adams is spotted in front of
Liberty Hall, watching the wind's
effects on her balloon.



Blasting it out: a trombonist with the
Carnegie Mellon Jazz Band blares his
instrument in the band's fall concert.

Leopard skin spandex and knotted bandannas contributed to the success of the David Lee Roth entrants.

Reaching for Cyndi Lauper's high notes in "We Are the World" is Delta Upsilon little sister Gina Marsala.



Grant Hauber



Grant Hauber



Grant Hauber

Delightedly entertained by the airband participants are Catherine Vodrey, Alison Clark, and Dan Corbett.

Jon Yuman as Tommy Tutone brightened the show with his desk lamp/saxophone.



Mona Ja

Dan Weir's intense performance as Pet Gabriel brought him a first place prize.

Liz Klein sings down the freeway of love as Aretha Franklin.



Mona Jantzi

AIRBAND '86

CMU ROCKS IN EVENING OF LIP-SYNC

Activites Board hosted the annual Airband Competition November 22 with comedian Alan Cole as M.C. Performed songs ranged from favorite oldies to current Top 40 hits.

"Peter Gabriel's " Shock the Monkey took first place and won \$300. \$150 and second place went to "Tommy Tutone" for Tequila. Delta Upsilon received third prize for their rendition of "We Are the World".

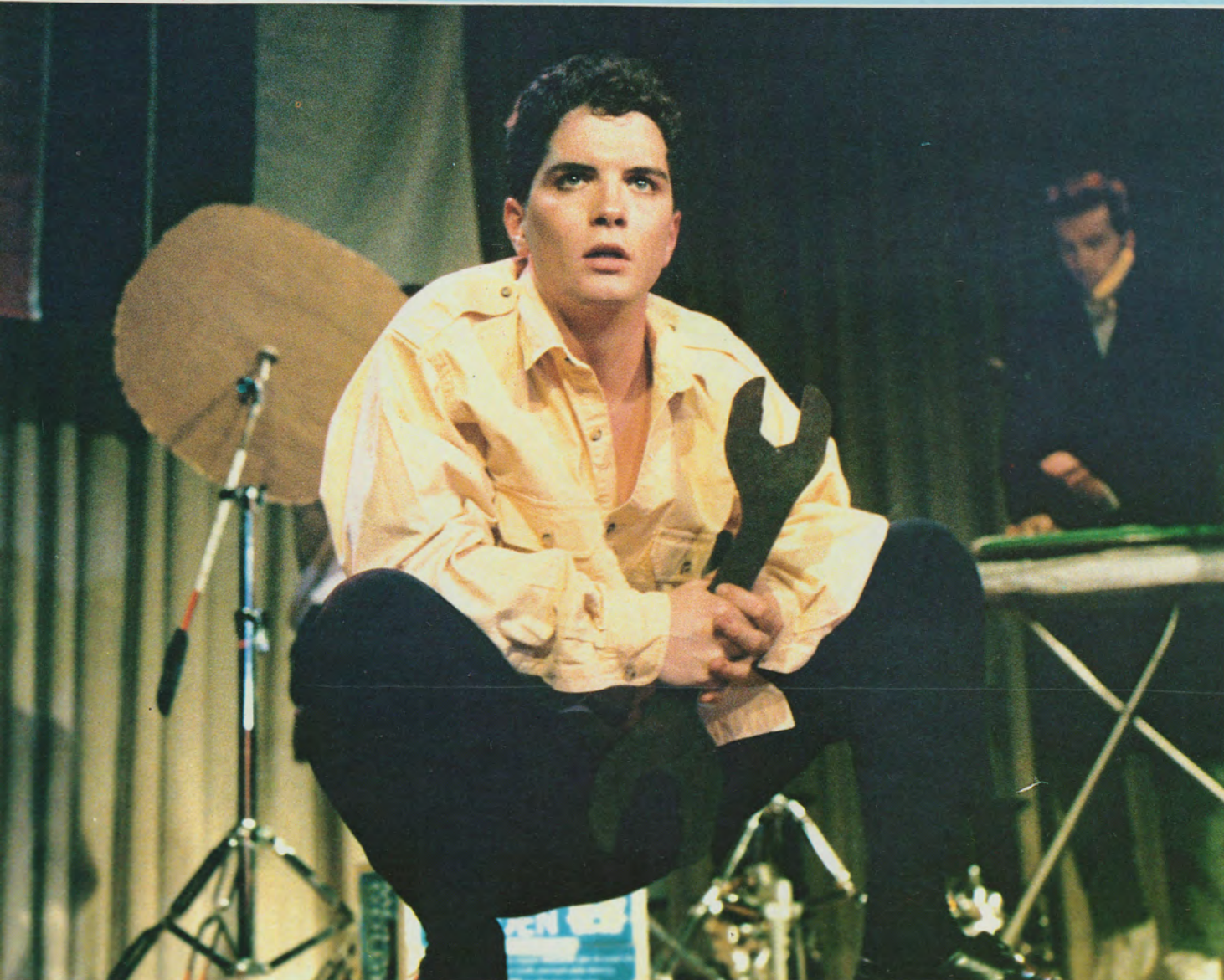
Other acts included the Bangles performing Walk Like An Egyptian,

David Lee Roth's Crazy From the Heat, and Aretha Franklin's Respect.

Judges included Ann Witchner, Director of Student Activities, Jay Carson of Alumni-Relations and his wife, and some alumni. Judges based their decisions on lip-sync, music-sync, originality of props, and stage presence.

Copy by—Beth Innocenti

Layout by —Sara Rad

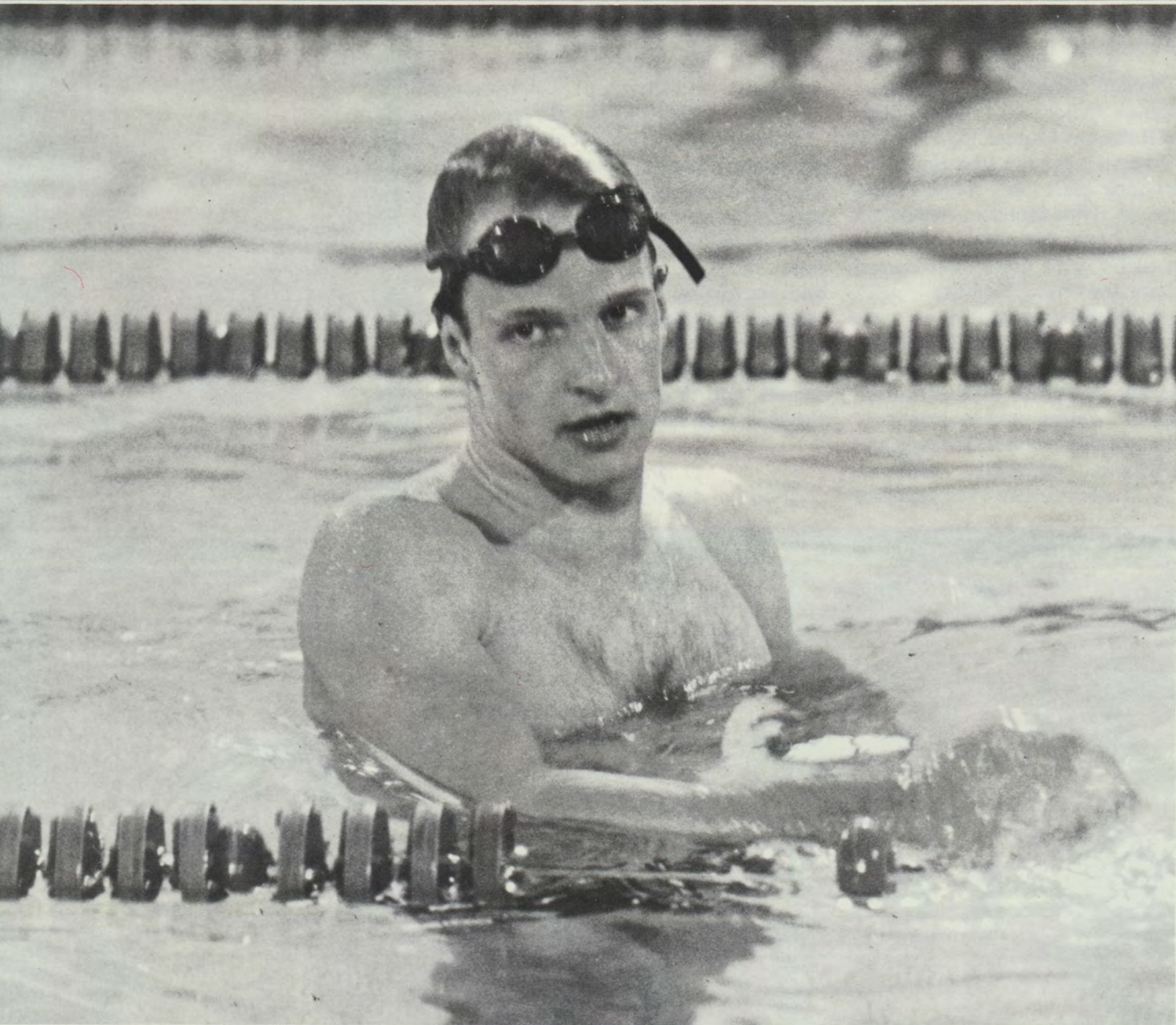


Jack Poller



*An art major concentrates on her
colors, working towards perfection in
her painting.*

Sara Wadia



*Even having the most successful
season in men's swimming since
1958 doesn't mean that team mem-
bers always enjoy being in the water.*

Proposing a toast to her classmates is Wendy Rovanseck, Student Dormitory Council President

SENIOR BANQUET '87

AN EVENING OUT

FOR THE ALUMNI-TO-BE

The Senior Banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Student-Alumni Relations Council (SARC), was held off campus for the first time. The Banquet took place on Friday, February 6 at the Hyatt Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh. Previously the banquet was held in Skibo, with the seniors spread throughout the dining facilities.

The soon-to-be-alumni were welcomed to the banquet by University Trustee Hans Lang, who explained the purpose and activities of the Alumni Association. Entertainment was provided by vocalists Anne Svedberg and Tim Lefebvre, and toasts were proposed by Student Senate President Jim

Denburg and Student Dormitory Council President Wendy Rovanseck.

Intended as a nice evening out for the senior class, the banquet ran into some problems in reality. Some seniors arrived at the hotel intoxicated and were rowdy throughout the proceedings. The time allotted for the meal and socializing was too short. In response, the Administration has appointed a committee to look into possible causes for the behavior of the seniors, and to propose suggestions for the next year's banquet.

*Article by—Louis Cook
Layout by—Sandy Radnia*



Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky

Senior Neil Epstein enjoys the food and good company.

Working hard to organize the senior banquet, SARC members Lisa Koshinen and Joe Stone get a chance to relax and have fun.



Ben Krokosky



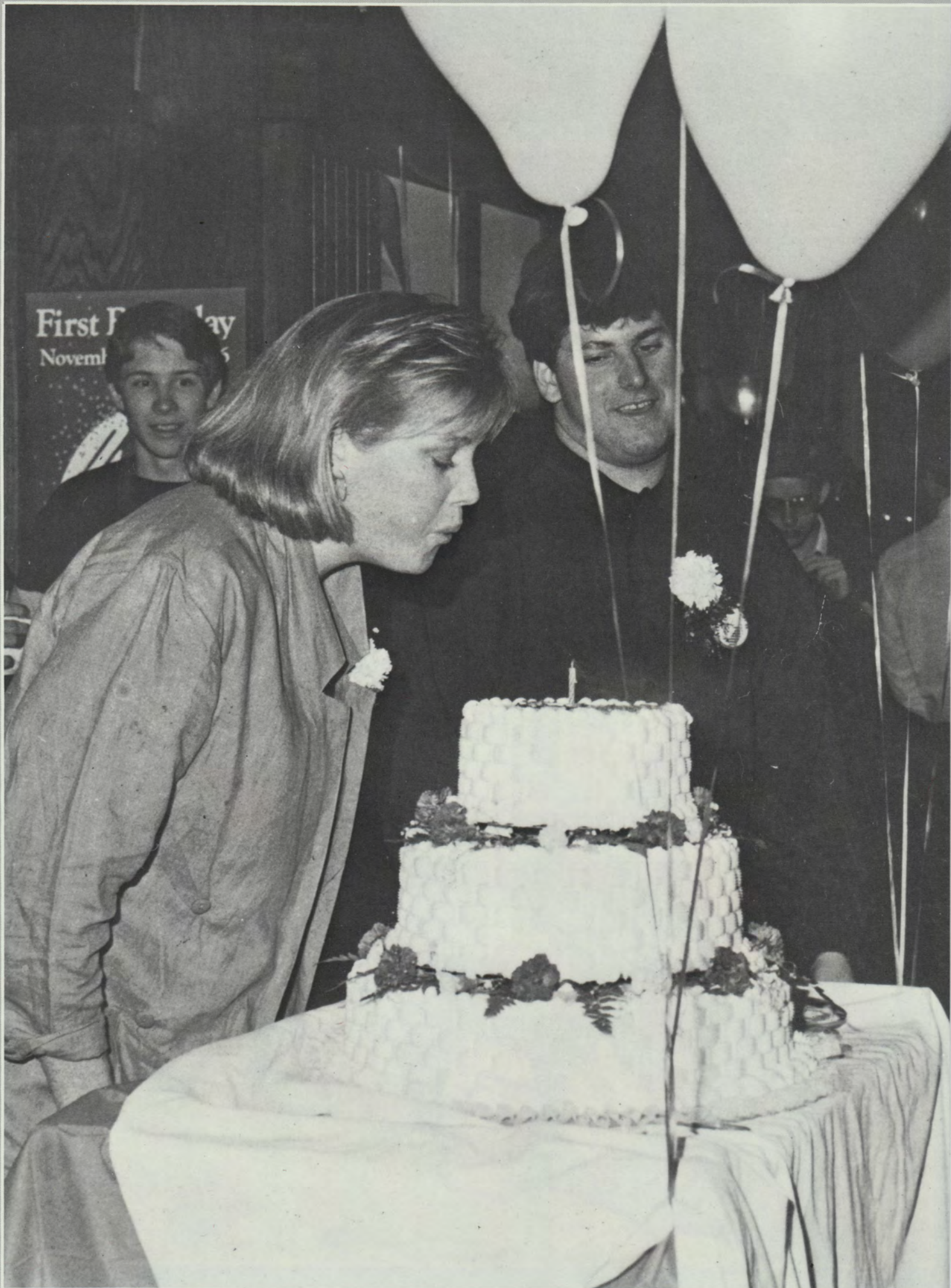
Sharon Bulatto and Roger Rosner enjoy good food and the company of their friends at the Senior Banquet.

While Julie Ha chats with a dinner companion, senior Kevin Steele attempts to have a double dessert—at once.

Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky



Celebrating the first birthday of Carnegie Mellon's student-operated pub Scotland Yard, president Katie Martinelli blows out the single candle.

Daryl Thomas



Busting out all over, Jaclyn Bovarnick and Heather Jones enter the Scotland Yard Sexy Body Parts contest.

Images '87



From on top of the world, the Opening Ceremony of Spring Carnival '87 is a colorful, helium-filled event. The world-like balloons demonstrated the carnival's theme of "Around the World."



Ben Krokosky



courtesy of The Tartan



A view of Hamerschlag Hall at night. In the early 1900's, goats, belonging to immigrant families who lived in Junction Hollow behind Hamerschlag, which was then called Machinery Hall because it served as the campus' source of power, sometimes grazed on the campus lawn seen here.

Superstitiously speaking, Gregor Berkowitz finds that it's better to have a black cat sit on his shoulder than cross his path.



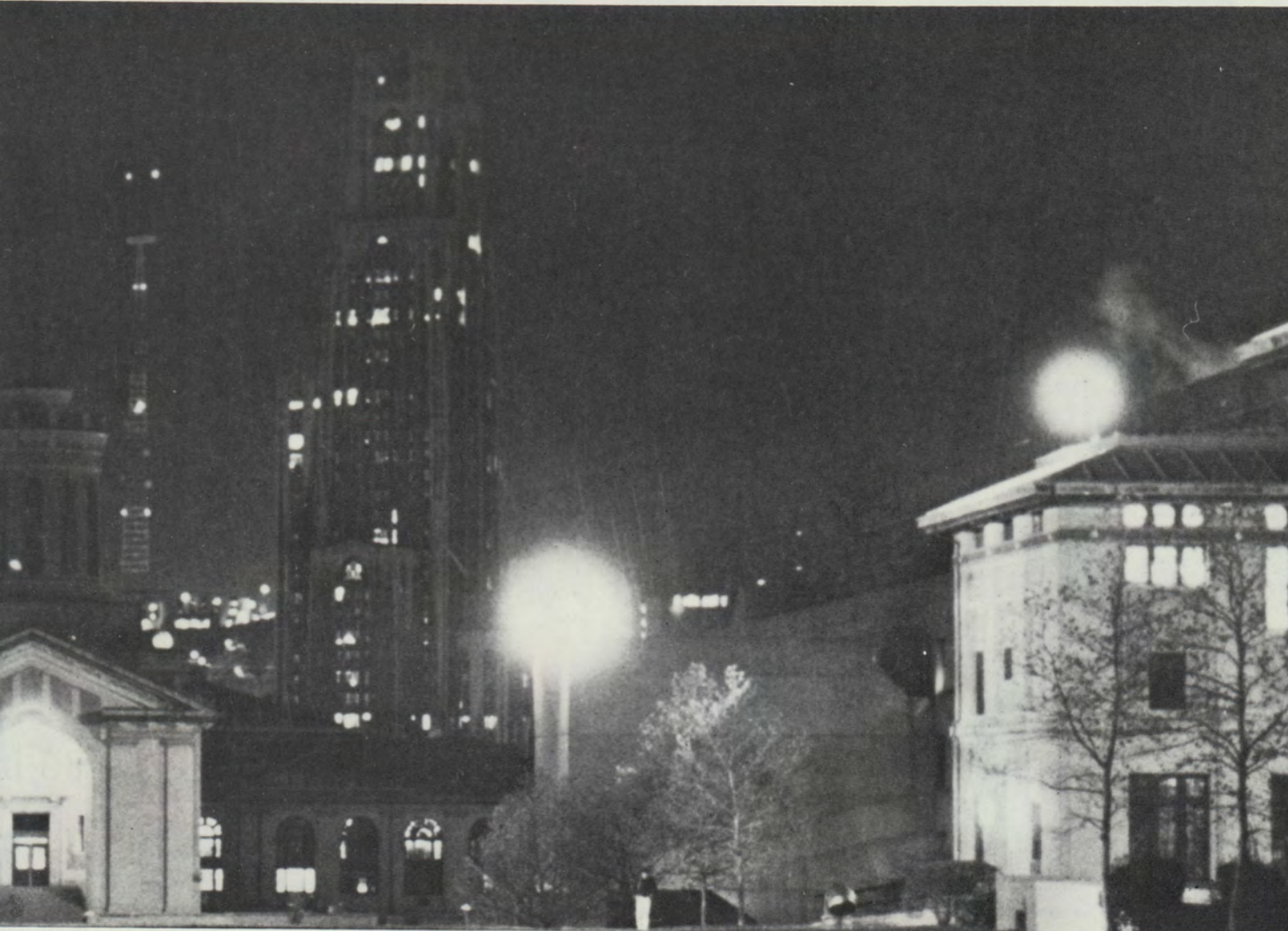
Mike Lo



Rudi Halbright



Ben Krokosky



The emptiness of Tech Stadium doesn't keep freshmen Elizabeth Quehan and Lori Marracino from watching afternoon practice.

The Fall Activities Fair is a good time for freshmen to join campus organizations, as well as for clubs to find interested new members.

Showing off his Theta Xi shades is brother Kevin Helm, as he hangs out near the benches in front of Doherty Hall.

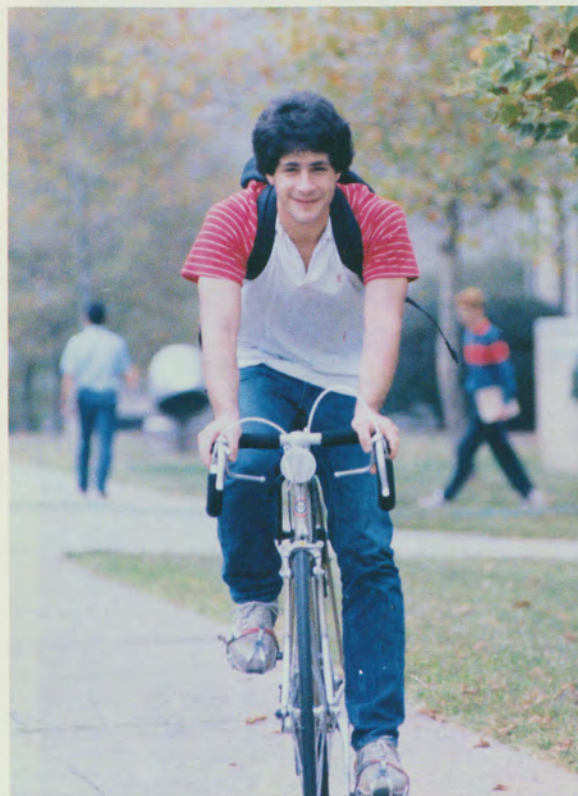
Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky



Federico Hatto



Ben Krokosky

Giving a friend a ride along the Cut is senior Chemical Engineering major Darin Mar.

Biking during the nice weather is one of the best ways to get around campus.



Federico Hatto

Roommates Justine Waldman and Diane Vandigo smile for the Thistle at a late autumn football game.

Trombone player Nick Davignon beats the sun at a football game by wearing shades with his Tartan kilt.



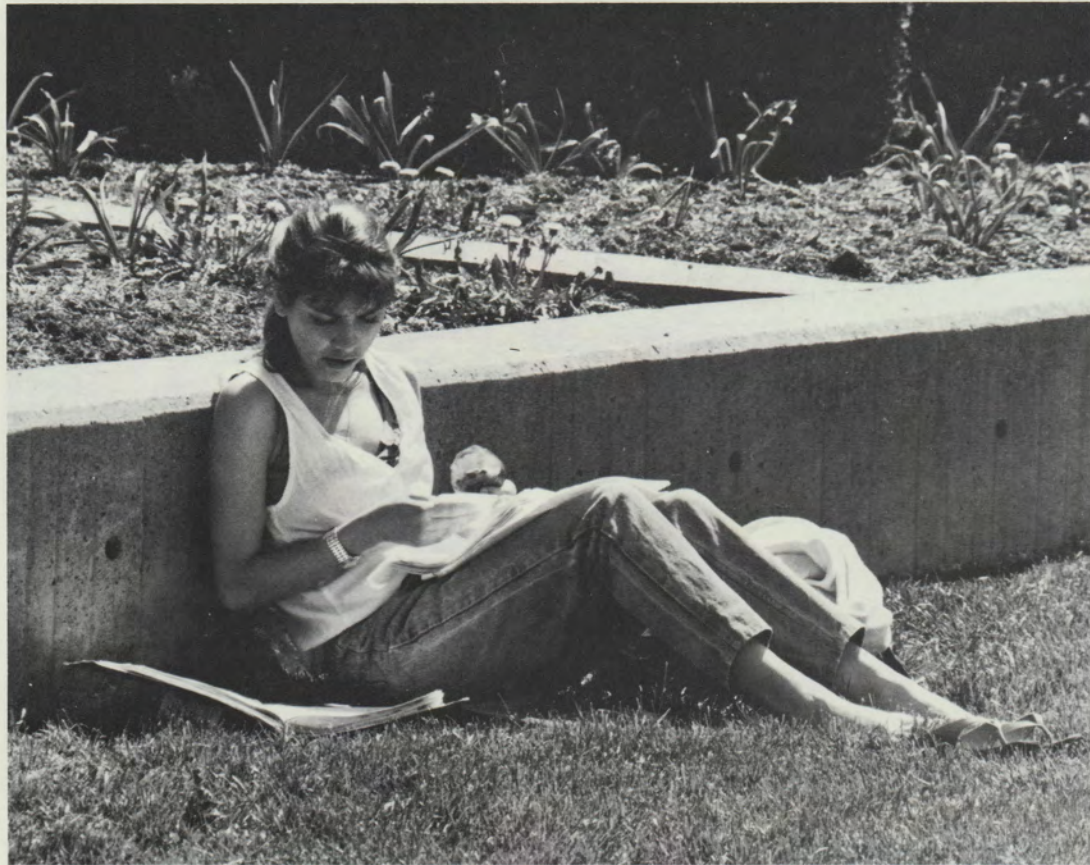
Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky

Between classes, Claudia Levy and Sandy Jonas sit on the benches in front of Doherty Hall.

Beating the heat on Flagstaff with double sno-cones.



Rudi Halbrigh



Rudi Halbrigh

Doing three things at once: studying, snacking, and getting a little sun, this busy student sits in front of Wean Hall.

Tiny Bubbles: relaxing on Fla staff, this student spreads son springtime fun.



Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky



Ben Krokosky

Senior Alissa Eagle takes advantage of the nice weather and sits with friends in front of Doherty Hall.



Ben Krokosky

A stroll across the Cut is pleasant for Michelle Lassman, a senior design major.



Ben Krokosky

Flagstaff, the "Green Beach" of Schenley Park, is a great place to hang out on sunny afternoons.

Steve VanderHoof considers joining Alpha Phi Omega at the fall activities fair on the Cut.

The shade of the stadium and the benches near the handball courts create a pleasant place to catch up on some schoolwork.



Federico Hatto



Jack Poller

Parading down Margaret Morrison Street in the Homecoming procession are Mr. and Miss Varsity candidates Mike Talentino and Jackie Yonek.

Enjoying the good weather as well as the Spring Carnival excitement is Kevin Greener, a senior in Chemical Engineering and Engineering and Public Policy.



Skip Sh

Rob Avoletta and Lisa Stanziale show their school spirit at a Tartan Football game.



Jack Poller



Jack Poller

bemused, enthused, and bemused:
Thryn Sitter, Mary Murphy, and
Edget Hoyle have varied reactions
to the Watermelon Bash.

Enjoying the good weather and
company of the Watermelon Bash is
senior George Kay, who is a brother
at Alpha Tau Omega.

Pruning the trees in front of Doherty Hall, this worker stretches to cut an out-of-reach branch.

Cruising the Cut with his monstrous mower, this Physical Plant employee keeps the grass looking good.



Ben Krokos

PHYSICAL PLANT

A BUSY GROUP

HARD TO CATCH UP WITH

Grass particles spewed into my face from the rear of the lawn mower—a monstrous tractor on which rode the end of my pursuit. “I need an interview for the yearbook!” Campus physical plant was a difficult crew to get in touch with. They busily cruised across the Cut aboard their mowers making campus more attractive (do they wash buildings, I wondered). I decided that my diligent physical endeavors were in vain—I would never catch up with the lawn mowers. I couldn’t even get a hold of the people who used the push-mowers! Or the people who drove the little blue carts that delivered the push-mowers to their respective pushers. Besides, they all worked too early in the morning for me to be at the level of motor-skill ability I needed to be at to overtake them.

It’s not like there weren’t any phys-

ical plant people around for me to interview. Hurriedly hiking across campus to Baker Hall, I spied a member of this industrious crew planting flowers along the side of the Fine Arts building. I passed Hunt library and saw another blue-uniformed man trimming the hedges. Everyday I walked into the gym and saw a sign asking me to keep off the grass—NEW SEEDING (I never saw anyone planting any seed there, but I assumed someone from physical plant did at some point—maybe it was even the same guy who put the sign there!). I even witnessed, at one point, the hole-in-the-grass maker at work. There seemed to be no limits to the services of the Carnegie Mellon physical plant crew.

*Article by—Beth Innocenti
Layout by—Sandy Radnia*



Ben Krokos

A ladder comes in handy for this Physical Plant employee, as he makes sure the trees are in perfect shape.

securing the fire door in Morewood Gardens
a fire drill is Carnegie Mellon policeman
Purifoy.



Andy Gillespie

CAMPUS POLICE

KEEPING STUDENTS SAFE AND SECURE

Saturday night: I writhe with agony in my bed, suffering intense pain from unidentified white barnacles attached to each side of my throat. I stumble to the floor and, with my last remnant of strength, dial x2323. "Is there any way I can see a doctor tonight?" Yes, thanks to the police escort service at CMU. After some initial delay behind E-tower resulting from another cop car blocking the driveway (he was investigating a noisy door), I was promptly transported to Presbyterian Hospital. An entertaining gentleman, my escort showed me some extra papers he brought along in anticipation of many student arrests that evening. Campus police were cracking down, he said, in response to recent complaints about the fraternities, not wanting them to be turned over to the jurisdiction of the city police. Technically, Sergeant Bill Ricci later explained to me, Carnegie Mellon is under the jurisdiction of the city police, who are "more

hard-line" than our own police. Luckily, however, if city police receive complaints about noise disturbances or other campus problems, they will call campus security to deal with the situation.

Campus security appeared to be a more vital service than ever. Sergeant Ricci believed campus was safe. Although campus police could take more preventive measures—more parolling, more security monitors and guards—they couldn't control everything. But he justly believed campus security to be effective. 99.9% of the problems, he stated, were with people outside of campus. Campus security and escort services, also included, along with the shuffle and escort services, off-campus housing patrol. In general, Sergeant Ricci was happy to be working with students and keeping them safe.

*Article by—Beth Innocenti
Layout by—Sandy Radnia*



Carnegie Mellon policemen Richard Simma and Ed Lang confer about the state of the campus on a Saturday night.

Andy Gillespie



Chris

With care, a nurse at the Health Center takes a blood sample from a sick student.

An ear exam is a crucial part of ensuring that the patient has recuperated from a recent cold and infection.



Chris



Chris Cox

The receptionist at the Health Center coordinates the new appointment system.



Chris Cox

A nurse gently administers a shot to a cooperative but nervous patient.



Chris Cox

Taking the medical history of students before they are treated is an important part of the health services program.

HEALTH CENTER RESTRUCTURED TO BETTER SERVE THE STUDENTS

In response to an increasing number of student complaints about Carnegie Mellon's Health Services, the center has been revamped and improved. Donna Morosky, the Director of Health Education at Carnegie Mellon, said the students seemed "dissatisfied with the run-around, not getting answers, and the doctors not seeming to know what was wrong." As a result, the entire health program has been restructured.

The biggest and most immediate change was in the hospital services provided. No longer affiliated with Shadyside Hospital, the Health Center is now serviced by University Health Services, a network consisting of Presbyterian, McGee Women's, Western Psychiatric, and Eye and Ear Hospitals, and the Falk Clinic. The Emergency Room of Presbyterian Hospital will have an attending doctor 24 hours a

day for Carnegie Mellon students, thus eliminating an unnecessary wait.

In addition, the on-campus Health Center extended its hours to 8am to 8pm Monday through Friday, and added Saturday hours of 1pm to 4pm. Also, the staff has been increased to include physician's assistants who will be available when the doctors aren't. A new system of requiring appointments will also make the center more efficient.

The Counseling Center is also working to serve students more fully, running workshops on various topics such as stress, eating disorders, and study aids, and by employing a 24-hour hotline for students who need someone to talk to.

Article by—Drue Miller and Natalie Capone

Layout by—Sandy Radnia

WARNER HALL

A WEALTH OF SERVICES

Warner Hall, known as the "Flash Cube," stood as one the most recognizable buildings on campus. To incoming freshmen, Warner Hall housed the ominous Admissions Office. However, with five floors, many of the other administrative services necessary to keep Carnegie Mellon running were also located in Warner.

Many of these offices involved money. The Cashier's Office distributed those long awaited pay checks. The Campaign Office for Financial Development took care of any monetary gifts the University received. Accounting and Accounts payable, Purchasing and Budget Services, and Internal Audits and Systems Control all had their offices on the fourth floor. Personnel here were involved with outgoing funds and financial services within the campus. Payroll worked with the processing of paychecks for work-study

students, staff, and faculty as well as dealing with employee services. The Financial Aid office sometimes determined who came to Carnegie Mellon through by determining the aid students received.

The Records Department on the fifth floor kept track of Carnegie Mellon's 45,000 alumni. Academic Service computing and Libraries served as an information source of institutional data including square footage of buildings on campus, class sizes and locations, faculty course evaluations, and accreditation. Career Placement and Services helped students with job placement.

Although Warner Hall looked like a giant Kodak product, there was a lot more inside than first met the eye.

Article by—Karen Carnathan

Layout by—Sara Rad

The receptionist in the office of Career Services and Placement is ready to help students schedule job interviews. The office, located in the basement of Warner Hall, estimates that it places 95% of the students who use its services.



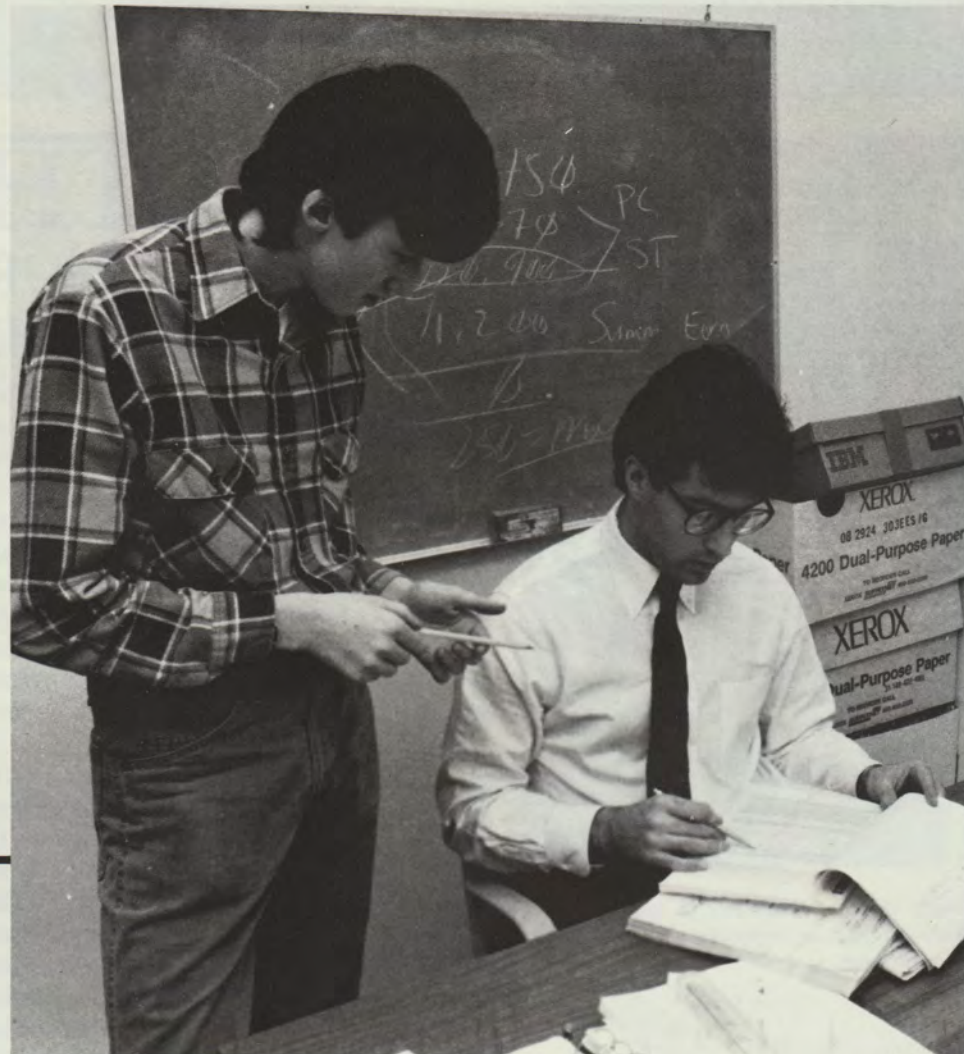
Rudi Halbr



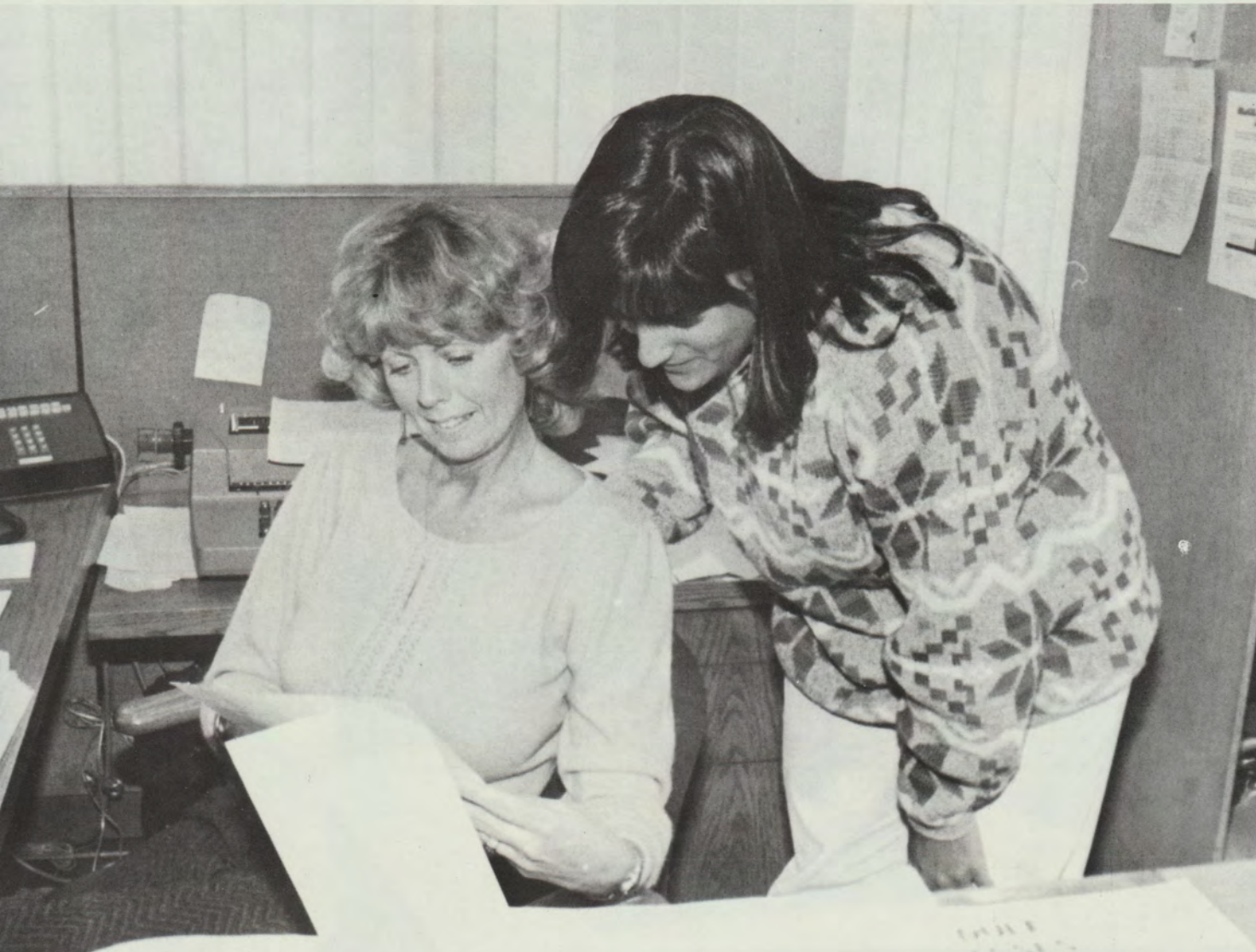
Rudi Halbright

Looking through the files at Career Services and Placement is an important part of searching for a job, as Graphic Communications senior Cindy Yee demonstrates.

Explaining the job he'd like work-study student Aaron Young to do next is Financial Aid advisor Paul-James Cukanna.



Rudi Halbr



Rudi Halbright

Two workers strive to complete the paperwork assigned to them in Warner Hall's second floor Financial Aid office.



Rudi Halbright

Admissions office receptionist Jan Wolfe goes over the day's schedule with Admissions counselor Robin Lawlitt. Located on the first floor of Warner Hall, the Admissions Office interviews and reviews applicants to Carnegie Mellon.



Chris Cox

Chris Co



Chris Cox

Folding the latest in Carnegie Mellon sportswear is bookstore clerk Erin Johnson.

Jill Brinjak and Margot Urbany chat between customers at Entropy.



Maria Buckingham, an Art Store clerk, gives a student advice in choosing paint colors.

Answering a question for senior Shawn Stuft is Info Desk assistant Steve Giamporcaro.



Jack Poller

Art Store clerk and art student Elise Cohen helps a patron make the perfect selection.



Chris Cox



Chris Cox

These Air Force ROTC cadets spend a few moments browsing in the bookstore.

On-Campus Castle

SKIBO PROVIDES TREASURES FOR STUDENTS

The student activities center Skibo may not look like its namesake castle in Scotland, but it certainly has as many treasures within as Andrew Carnegie's palace.

In the heart of Skibo, in view of Grey Matter, stands the Skibo Information Desk. The Info Desk is the best source for finding the who's, what's, when's and where's of campus activities. Students come to the desk for tickets, pool equipment, and to pay homage to the Ride Board, another Info Desk service.

Entropy and the Art Store are located in the downstairs of Skibo, appropriately across from the cash machines. Entropy, with its convenience

storeformat, provided students with snack foods and necessary items. The Art Store carried supplies necessary for architects, artists, designers, and engineers.

Skibo also houses offices for many clubs and organizations.

The Bookstore in the basement of Baker Hall provided another haven for consumers. Students can be found there looking for the correct texts or that just-perfect Carnegie Mellon memorabilia.

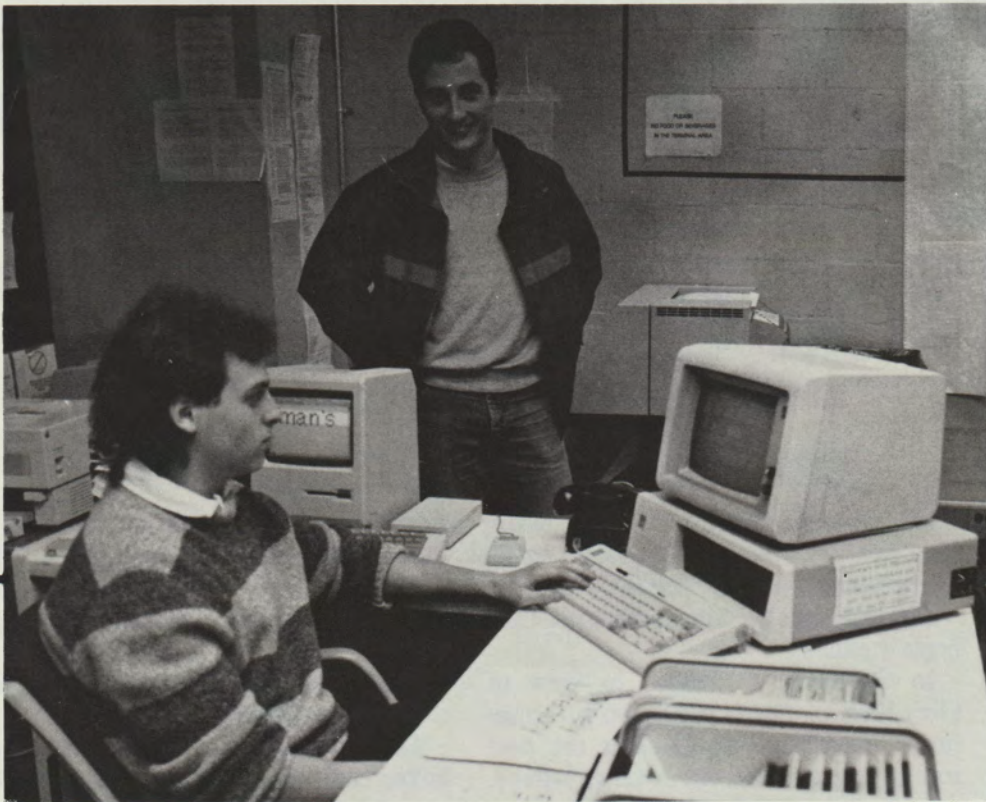
Article by—Mark Robson

Layout by—Sara Rad



Preparing sandwiches for lunchtime Co-op patrons is deli clerk Janet Lee.

Rudi Halbr



Overseeing the hackers of MMP Computer Cluster is User consultant Russell Johnson.

George Kenney gets ready to wrap the lunchmeat that is the Co-op's specialty.

Rudi Halbright



Rudi Halbr

Checking the inventory to make sure that the Co-Op shelves are well-stocked is employee Sue Matsko.



Rudi Halbright

EASY STREET

MMP MAKES HILL LIFE CONVENIENT

The stores and services of Margaret Morrison Plaza, comprised of the Co-Op, laundromat, computer cluster, Morrisons, and the Caber Club, are conveniently available to Hill residents.

The Co-Op originated on Valentine's Day, 1983 when a former Carnegie Mellon bookstore employee developed the concept of adding the feature of a deli to the idea of a regular co-op. Similar to Entropy in that the store sold necessary items and junk food, the Co-op differed by offering its shoppers frozen entrees too. In the future it anticipates opening a new section with hot soups, chili, and chef's salads.

The laundromat is open 24-hours a day to alleviate the panic experienced when all of the machines in the Hill dorms are being used or are "Out of Order." The laundry also does students' personal cleaning and drycleaning, sorting, washing, drying, and folding laundry for 45 cents per pound.

Located next to the laundromat,

Morrisons' serves as a multi-purpose lounge for the Hill, open between 5 pm and 1 am for residents who wish to relax over a game of ping-pong or by munching on some chips.

The Caber Club provides a fitness center for the health enthusiasts on campus. The array of Nautilus equipment serves faculty and students as well as the public.

The Margaret Morrison computer cluster exemplifies Carnegie Mellon's focus on technology. The cluster includes locally networked IBM P.C.s, 512K MacIntoshes, and MacPlus terminals, as well as PC printers, an Apple Laserwriter, and a Tops-20 line-printer.

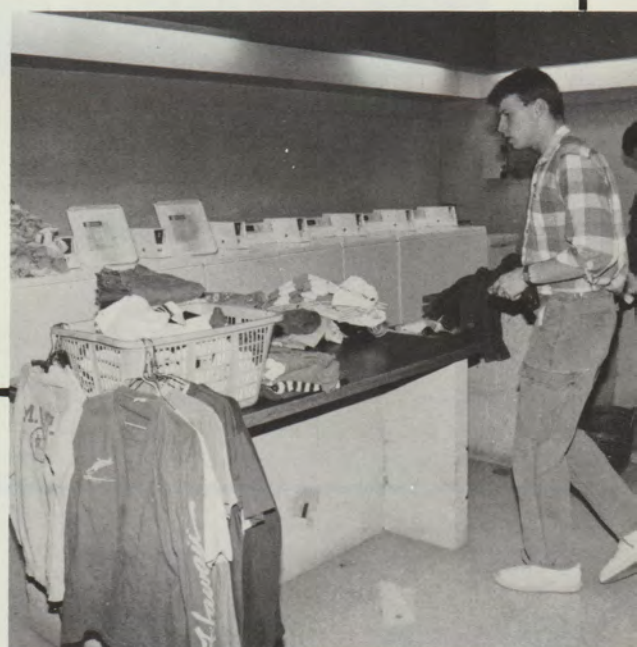
Thanks to Margaret Morrison Plaza, life on the Hill was convenient for those on "the other side of campus."

Article by—Ellen Koh

Layout by—Sara Rad



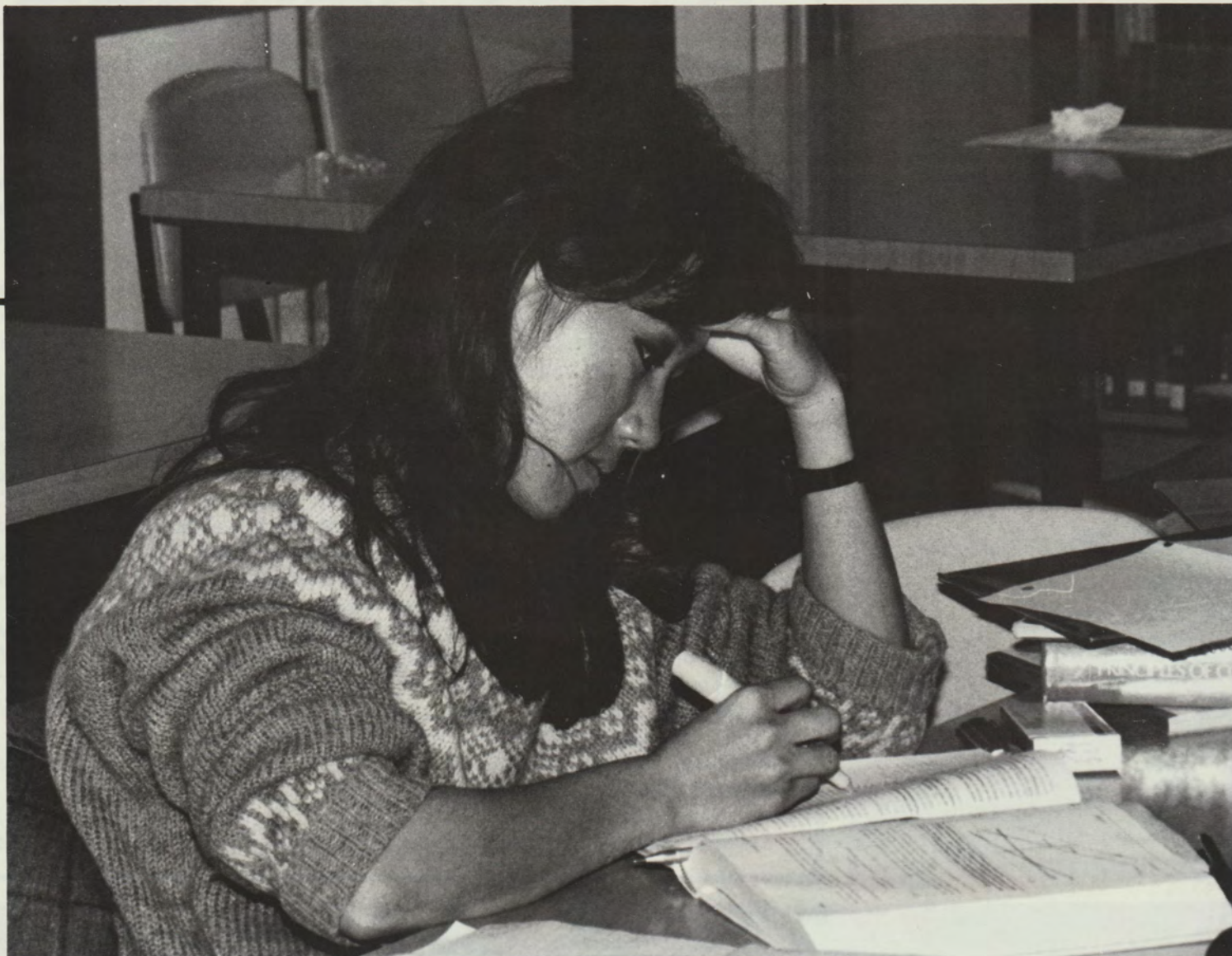
Rudi Halbright



Rudi Halbright

Doug Camplejohn tries in the MMP Laundry to get his clothes as clean and fresh as Mom does.

A Caber Club employee assists a patron with his fitness routine.



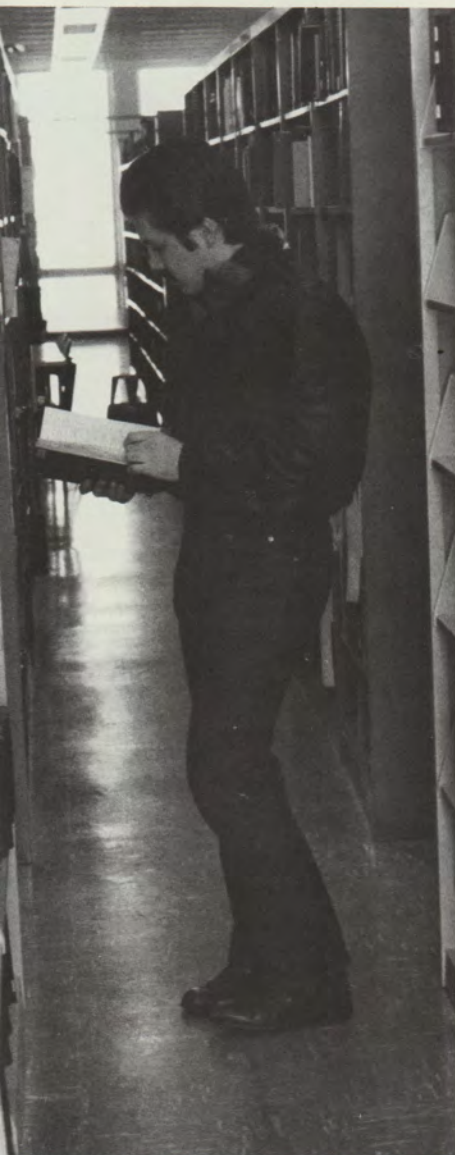
Rudi Halbrigh

A student takes advantage of Hunt Library's quiet reading section for some last minute studying.

Librarians in E&S Library are now joined by the D-I-Y Database Searching Terminal and the computerized book check-out system.



Federico Hattou



Jack Poller

Amongst the thousands of volumes in Hunt Library, a student finds the information he was seeking.

Impromptu study groups or tutorial sessions crop up in the E&S Library, this time against a backdrop of technical journals.



Chris Cox



Jack Poller

The lounge chairs of Hunt Library's first floor provide comfort for sophomore Sue Adams.

LIBRARIES ON THE SHELF OR ON-LINE

Carnegie Mellon's library system includes Hunt Library, the Engineering and Science Library, and the Biology and Chemistry Library in the Mellon Institute on Fifth Avenue. The diversity of information available through the three separate resources provides information to satisfy the diversity of interests on campus.

As a part of Carnegie Mellon's focus on innovation, Hunt and the E&S libraries have made changes that simplify research. Starting in the Spring of 1986, hours were extended to 3:00 am, with increased staff. The on-line catalog was put on the Library Information System on the IBM 3083's, accessible through any micom line.

The Educational Software library on the third floor of Hunt opened up before the fall term. The second floor received another MacIntosh cluster and ANDREW stations were installed on the second and third floors.

In the future, the libraries plan to increase computer utilization. In Hunt, Scan, the Academic American Encyclopedia, will be put online and additional terminals will increase availability. Journalized library handouts will also be incorporated onto the computer system.

*Article by—Greg Volan and Lisa Kagel
Layout by—Sara Rad*



Steve King

The decor of Morewood Gardens Cafeteria, as well as the wide range of selections, makes dining pleasant.



Steve King

Serving the evening's entree to a dinnertime customer is Morewood employee Gina Marsala.



Jack Polle

An employee of the Tartan Grill, which offers fast-food all day long, fills someone's order for a large soft drink.

DINING SERVICES

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

Soft-serve ice cream is a favorite Tartan desert. A Tartan employee makes a chocolate cone.



Chris Cox

Waiting for a pizza for seemingly hours on a Sunday night; eating ice cream for dinner at Kiltie because there was nothing else edible; munching on fried chicken while watching music videos; calculating down to the last lettuce leaf how much salad would fit on a meal; collecting ice cream slips left on the tables at Morewood Gardens. These were all of the joys of eating at Carnegie Mellon.

Morewood Gardens usually fared best with a variety of a la carte dishes, salad, bagels, soup, ice cream, and home made desserts. Everyone always said the food at Morewood tasted best even though we could never figure out why considering Kiltie usually served the same thing a week later.

Salads Plus offered a low calorie alternative. Of course, once we got done with the creamy soups, the hunks of bread with butter, the frozen yogurt, and the chocolate chip cookies, our original intent seemed lost like the lettuce underneath all the salad dress-

ing.

As a last ditch effort for a "real meal" we could always attempt Kiltie. Somehow even if we managed to find something that looked good enough to try to eat, by the time we sat down, we decided that cereal and ice cream might be a better choice.

Fast food was always a possibility with The Tartan open from 7:30 am to midnight. Cheeseburgers, french fries, fried chicken, soft ice cream, and if you insist, yogurt, were always there for a greasy pigout.

Our favorite choice always seemed to be Morepizza. How many Sundays did we spend waiting for a mushroom pizza or how many hot italians did we consume while watching Bill Cosby?

Even if it didn't always taste good, the food on the Carnegie Mellon campus gave us some good memories.

Article by—Lisa Kagel

Layout by—Sara Rad



Jack Poller



Ben Krokosky

Kiltie student manager Curt Schreffler helps out behind the counter by serving dinner.

Waiting for the meal she's ordered from MorePizza, this student fills her time by doing homework and munching on Doritos.

A PLACE TO COMPUTE

THE UCC PROVIDES A PLACE TO USE, PURCHASE OR FIX COMPUTERS

UCC, Wean 5201, Morewood or Mudge Terminal Rooms, Hamerschlag PC Cluster . . . the list of places to hack that are available on campus goes on and on. At the University jokingly referred to as "Computer U," students have more than ten public clusters available either for programming, writing papers, sending mail and bulletin-board messages, or hundreds of other uses.

Staffed by User Consultants (U-Cons) and P.C. Consultants (P-Cons), it is advantageous to work in the clusters because help is readily available when necessary. "U-Cons answer general questions about computing, and help users find information in manuals. We primarily help with problems with the mainframe system" said

UCC U-Con Stewart McGuire. "P-Cons, on the other hand, mainly distribute software, maintain the cluster, and answer questions about the P.C.'s."

The UCC, which houses one of the largest computer clusters, is also the home of the mainframe systems, Information Technology Center (ITC), and computer store. Located in the basement, the Computer Store meets the computational needs of all students, selling software and hardware at a discount. They could also be counted on for computer repairs.

Article by—Drew Gerenyi and Natalie Capone

Layout by—Sara Rad

P-Con Eli Whitney helps P.C. users with their computing questions.



Ben Kroko



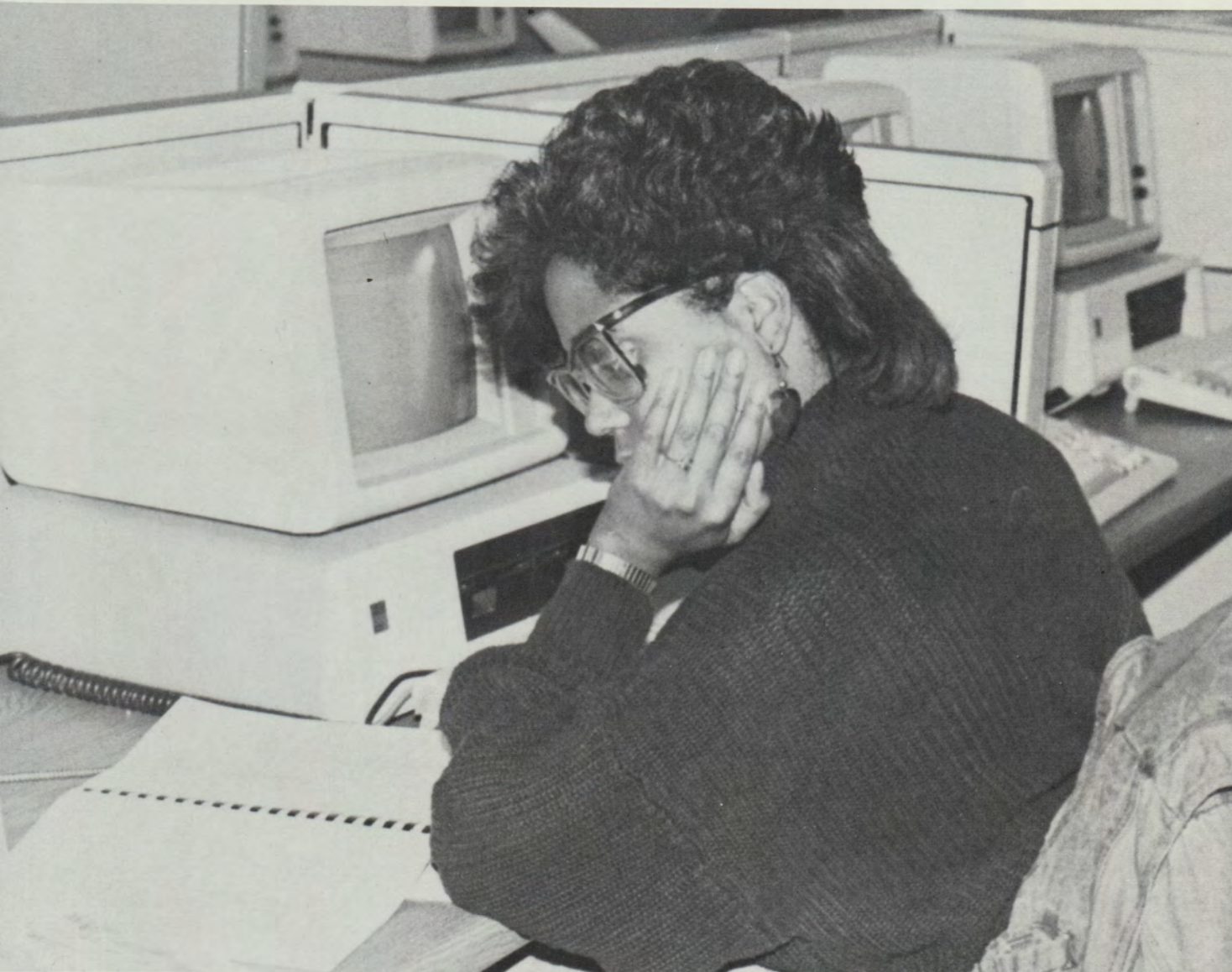
Chris Cox

Two of the staff members of the computer store maintenance room helping to keep the hard and software of the University working smoothly.

Finding alternative uses for disk holders, Linda Branigan and Andy Faulke select their favorite types of hardtack candy.



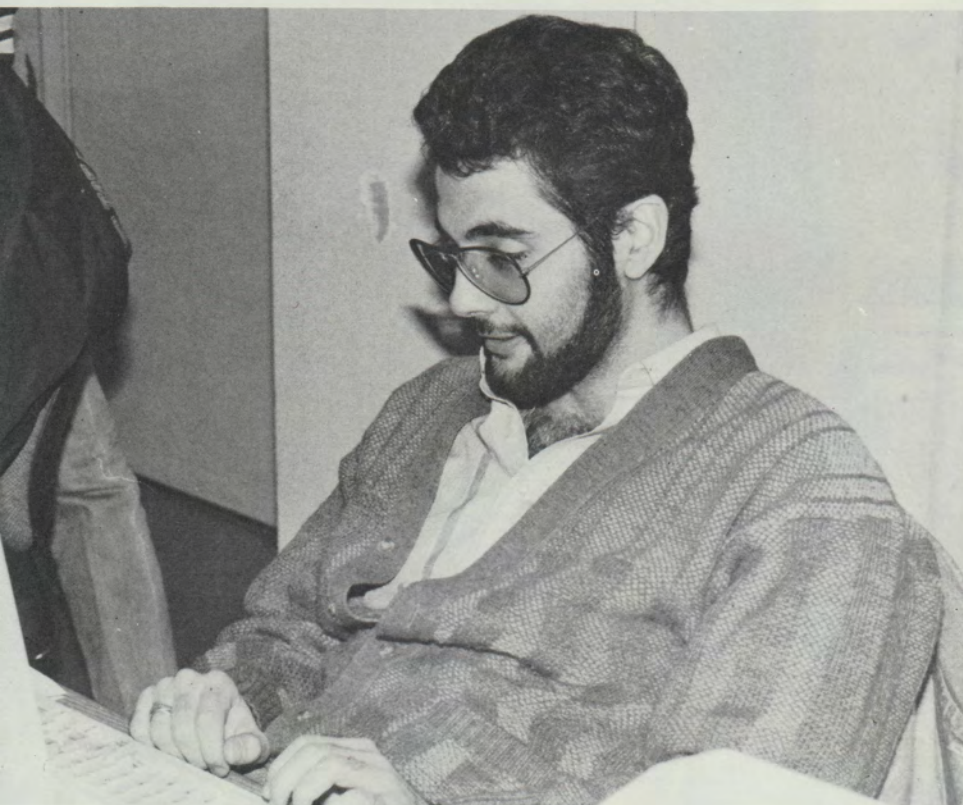
Rudi Halbr



Ben Krokosky

This student takes time from her programming to consult her text.

Mani Rahnema, a junior Chemical Engineering major, programs on an IBM P.C. in the UCC.



Ben Krokosky



Associated Press



The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash—a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities, and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

The Year in Review

The year 1986-87 has seen many changes and happenings on all levels, whether they be world, national, or confined to our campus in nature. Improvements, tragedies, fads: we've seen it all. September brought a journalist held hostage in Moscow, and the implementation of the Card Account System at Carnegie Mellon. We saw the Summit talks fall to pieces in October, and Morewood Gardens be damaged in a water main break. Secret Arms Deals, the presentation of the Andrew Network, high roller scandals on Wall Street—it all happened in 1986. And in 1987, we had new buggy rules, a ruling on surrogate mothering, and a new Carnegie Mellon investment in NeXT. The computer systems were shut down for days due to fire and flood, the USA won the America's Cup back, and televangelists took a turn for the worse.

The year in review: good or bad? The answer remains to be answered in the years to come, by the generations that follow with a historical perspective that can be added to the events that are still in our recent memory. But for now, as we look back, allow this mini-capsule to act as a trigger, reminding you of the events—external and internal—that shaped your Carnegie Mellon year.

News items compiled by—Natalie Capone

Layouts designed by—Bruce Kasrel

S E P T E M B E R

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee, was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later, American journalist **Nicholas S. Daniloff** was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland.

Desmond Tutu, Nobel Peace Prize-winning bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, became Archbishop of Cape Town and primate of the Anglican Church for all of Southern Africa.

A rash of terroristic bombings in Paris created "fear and anger" in the City of Light.

Cash at Carnegie Mellon became close to obsolete with the implementation of the ID Card Account System. Val-i-dine accounts became applicable at all campus stores and Scotland Yard, as well as at all University dining facilities.

Carnegie Mellon's Health Services Center was revamped due to student complaints about its ineffectiveness and inefficiency. Switching its affiliations, the Health Center became serviced by University Health Services, extended the hours, added physicians' assistants to the staff, and implemented an appointment system.

Dr. Alfred Blumstein, nationally recognized criminologist, was named Dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs (SUPA).

Carnegie Mellon purchased the College Club of Pittsburgh which is located at 143 North Craig Street, with plans to house the Carnegie Mellon Faculty Club there.

The Roy A. Hunt Foundation made a 6.3 million dollar commitment to Carnegie Mellon's Capital Campaign. The Capital Campaign is the University's major fundraising project that will fund campus improvements, including the building of a University Center.



Associated P

agan and Gorbachev spoke at length on missile reductions at the Summit meeting in Iceland, but the talks ended in a stalemate over the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The New York Mets won the World Series over the Boston Red Sox, four games to three.

Carnegie Mellon and the University of Pittsburgh established the Pittsburgh Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Center for Biomedical Research at Mellon Institute. The center includes a superconducting magnet which will make the study of living animal tissue possible.

A major water main break near the rear entrance of Morewood Gardens sent hundreds of gallons of water up through the sidewalk, and caused extensive damage to the Health Services and Counseling Center and Carnegie Mellon Child Care Center, both located in Morewood Gardens.

Members of Students Against Apartheid (SAA) constructed a "shanty" on the Cut to protest South Africa's racist policies and Carnegie Mellon's financial interests there.



Associated Press

New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos Super Bowl XXI.

Sweet Victory. New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met victory over the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

Successfully flying non-stop around the world is the airplane the Voyager, seen here in an aerial shot. (Opposite page.)



Associated Press

N O V E M B E R

Secret talks between the Reagan Administration and Iran for the purpose of freeing American hostages in exchange for arms sales were uncovered, casting doubt upon high-ranking officials and shaking the American people's faith in the government.

Carnegie Mellon hosted an Educational Computing Software Fair (EduCom) at which over forty colleges

and universities were represented, and a wide range of software was presented and demonstrated.

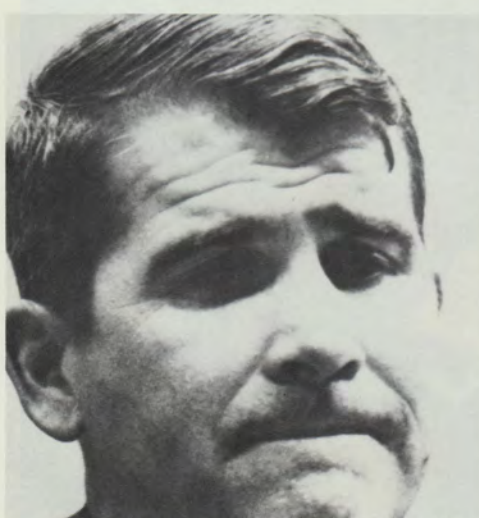
The Andrew Network was formally presented, representing the combined efforts of Carnegie Mellon and International Business Machines Corporation (IBM.) Andrew is the software environment that supports a distributed system of advanced-function

workstations deployed on a highspeed local area network on the Carnegie Mellon campus.

A juried competition to choose the design of the planned University Center was opened at Carnegie Mellon and six major architectural firms were invited to submit preliminary designs



Associated Press



Associated Press

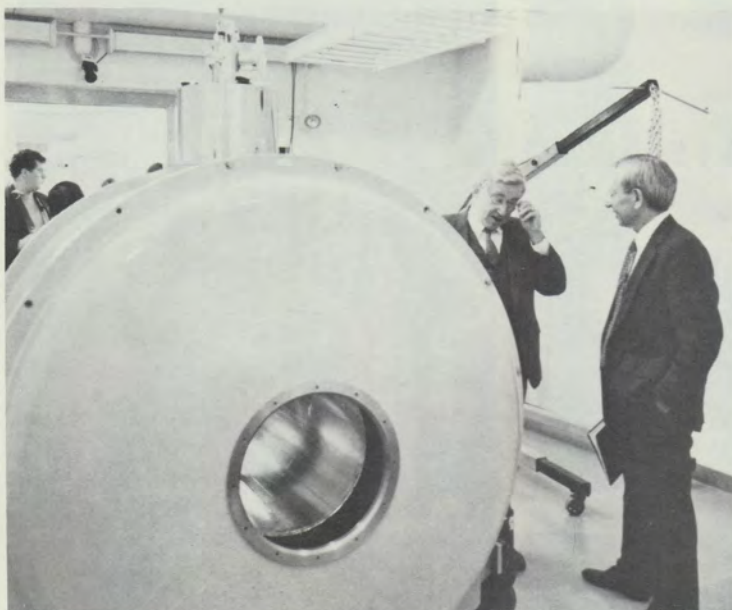


Associated Press

(Above): Among the major players named in the Iranian Arms Deals are John Poindexter (far left), Lt. Col. Oliver North (center), and William J. Casey (right).

(Below, Right): Experimenting with the Macintosh as an educational tool at the Carnegie Mellon-hosted Educom are teachers and administrators from various colleges and universities.

(Below, Left): Wesley Posvar, President of Pitt and Richard Cyert, President of Carnegie Mellon, examine the Pittsburgh NMR Center superconducting magnet at the Center's inauguration.



Olve Peersen



Andy Gillespie

DECEMBER

n investigation of Wall Street revealed that "high rollers had been ripping off millions of dollars by trading on knowledge not available to the general public." At the center of the scandal was speculator Ivan Boesky.

Democrat Jim Wright was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

US and Soviet hostages Zakharov (right) and Aniloff (far right) became pawns in a game between the world superpowers that set the tone for the Summit meeting in Iceland.

(Below): Hurdling water near the rear entrance of Morewood Gardens, the result of a water main break, required a team of firemen to get it under control.

Successfully flying more than 26,000 miles in a non-stop trip around the world, the Voyager, an airplane designed by Burt Rutan and piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager set flight history by making the trip

without landing or re-fueling.

Ralph Pampena was appointed as Carnegie Mellon's Director of Security, and began evaluating the equipment and training of security officers.



Associated Press



Associated Press



Albrecht Powell

JANUARY

Faced with political and economic turmoil when she was elected president of the Philippines, Corazon Aquino was able to overcome the problems left by ousted president Ferdinand E. Marcos, and went on to be named Woman of the Year by Time Magazine.

Natural mother Marybeth Whitehead refused to give up the child she had contracted to bear for William and Elizabeth Stern, thus triggering controversy over the ethics of surrogate

motherhood. The Supreme Court later forced her to relinquish the child.

The stock market entered uncharted territory when the Dow Jones Industrial Average topped 2000, a tremendous upsurge in the bull market.

The Super Bowl XXI, held in Pasadena, California, the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos by a score of 39-20.

An amendment to the Carnegie Mellon academic calendar was made, instituting a second reading day for students during finals periods.

A revision in the rules for sweepstakes increased the safety requirements for buggies and their drivers to include extensive brake testing, approved head protection, safety harnesses, and windscreens.



Associated Press

F E B R U A R Y

Stars and Stripes, USA's entry in the America's Cup Race, sailed to victory over the defender *Bookaburra III*. Conner, the first skipper to lose the cup, also became the first to win it back.

Robert Gates was appointed Director of the Central Intelligence Agency after the resignation of William Casey.

Plans for renovation of facilities at Carnegie Mellon were expanded, adding a new dormitory in the Hill area on Margaret Morrison Street. The

new dorm, to be begun in the 1987-88 school year, will house approximately 300 residents and include an eating facility.

Carnegie Mellon announced its \$650,000 investment in NeXT Corporation, joining Stanford University to gain a one-percent concern in the company. Founded by Steven Jobs, founder of Apple Computer, NeXT seeks to produce high-powered, low-cost computers tailor-made to suit the needs of students and faculty members. Carnegie Mellon Senior Vice-President J. Patrick Crecine will

sit on NeXT's board of directors.

All computer systems were down for a total of 72 hours as a result of a fire and flood in the University Computation Center (UCC). When electricians attempted to de-energize a smoking piece of switchgear in the UCC, it exploded, causing all power in the building (which houses the mainframe computer systems) to go out. A valve on the pipe that supplies the UCC's air conditioning system with coolant broke in the same time period flooding A-level of the UCC.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on the issue of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.



South African exile Dennis Brutus visited the shanty at Carnegie Mellon, speaking of the conditions in South Africa and of the world's responsibility in abolishing apartheid.

Eric Leuliette

MARCH

Airlines Piedmont and USAir merged to provide passengers with additional service and an increased frequency of flights.

The Vatican released a document on procreation calling for governments to ban test-tube babies, artificial insemination, and the use of surrogate mothers.

The ferry Herald of Free Enterprise capsized off the coast of Belgium, killing approximately 150 of its 550 passengers.

Chief of Staff Donald Regan resigned from his post, and was replaced by former Pennsylvania Senator Howard Baker.

The Student Senate suspended funding for the Student Union, campus newspaper, on the grounds that the Union had violated copyright laws in a February issue. Funding was reinstated at a later Senate meeting conditional on the agreement that the paper pay the New York Times for the reprinted article.

After 20 years of ruling without serious challenge, Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos (below, right) was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, (below, left) was faced with political and emotional turmoil.

The capsized Herald of Free Enterprise, shown here with two tugboats just off the coast of Belgium.

Stars and Stripes, with her spinnaker set, sails to victory over the defender Kookaburra III in the fourth race of the America's Cup.



Associated Press



Associated Press



Associated Press

A P R I L

ne showy stage of TV angelism was scandalized when Jim Bakker's adulterous relationship and blackmail payments were uncovered, and was further tarnished when Oral Roberts announced that God would take his life if millions of dollars were not donated to his church within weeks.

a plan to block \$300 million worth of Japanese goods from being imported to the US, the Reagan Administration moved to charge Japan punitive tariffs. The tax was in response to Tokyo's failure to honor a semiconductor trade agreement.

A sex-for-secrets exchange was uncovered in the US embassy in Moscow, where it was found that the Marines had succumbed to the charms of beautiful Soviet spies.

A freak snowstorm cancelled the last weekend of Sweepstakes freerolls, thus excluding five groups from Sweepstakes competition.

The tuition committee, consisting of Administrators, faculty, and students, tentatively agreed to a \$12,000 figure for Carnegie Mellon's tuition for the

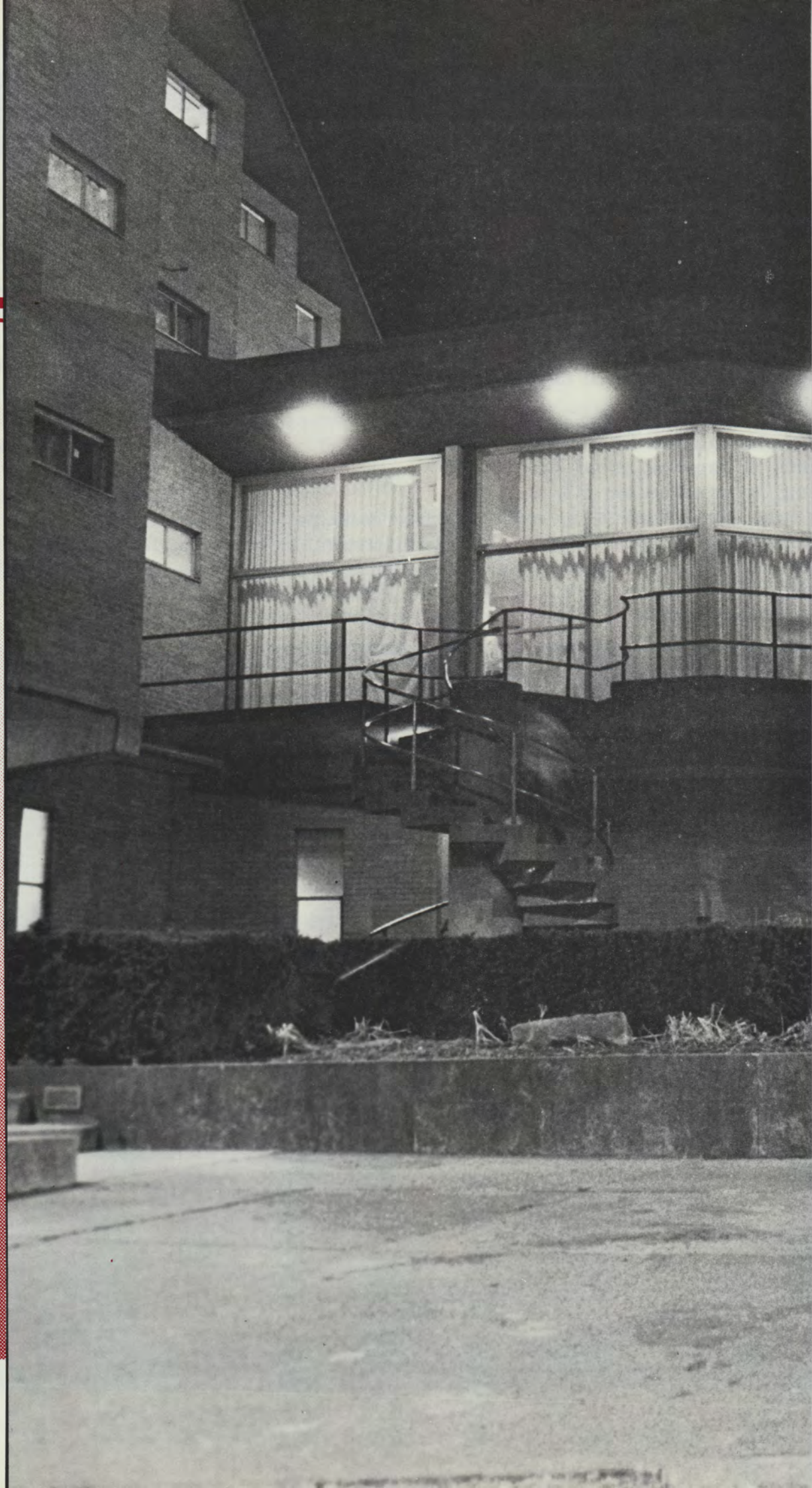
1988-89 school year. This amount constitutes a 9.25% increase over the 1987-88 tuition of \$11,100.

Stephen Fienberg, M. Falk Professor of Statistics and Social Sciences at the University, was appointed Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Mel Shapiro announced his resignation as Head of the Department of Drama, although he will remain on the department's faculty as a professor. Elizabeth Orion, acting head since the summer of 1986, replaced Shapiro.



Associated Press



Ben Krokosky



"The King of the Hill," Hamerschlag Hall stands proudly at the top of the hill on Margaret Morrison Street. The all-male dormitory is primarily occupied by freshmen males and is known as much as a good place to make friends as it is for its cinder-block walls and rowdy parties.



Dormitories

Home away from home" is the role that dormitories play in the life of a college student. Away from the conveniences of a home, the dorm room becomes the whole of a student's life, acting as his work, relaxing, study, and sleeping space. Divided into four areas, Carnegie Mellon offers a variety of residence arrangements for its students. On the North side of campus are Morewood Gardens, the largest dormitory, and Mudge. "The Hill," the group of dorms on Margaret Morrison Street, consists of Donner, Hamerschlag, Boss, McGill, Scobell, Welch, and Henderson. As an alternate to dormitory living, on-campus apartments are available in Doherty, Woodlawn, Margaret Morrison Apartments, and Roselawn. And finally, University-owned off-campus apartments such as Carol, 630 Clyde Street, Marybelle, Shady Oak, Devon, Hampshire, Tudor, and Shirley Apartments.

SDC/RA's

Working Together in the Dorms

The Student Dormitory Council serves resident student needs and interests by representing the resident students to the administration, to other campus organizations, and to the general public. Rec room equipment in the dorms, TVs for lounges, Saturday night films, whitewater rafting trips, free student barbeque at Homecoming, Sprint Carnival tent—they're all provided by SDC. On the serious side, SDC represents the views of students in both long-range and short-term Housing and Dining Services planning. SDC members are representatives from all the dormitory areas on campus—the Hill, Morewood/ Mudge/ Doherty, and Oakland/ Shadyside. The Student Dormitory Council (SDC) is made up of student representatives who live in Carnegie Mellon housing. They aim to improve the quality of life for residents. Planned activities include

trips, movies, picnics, and parties. Additionally they provide the dorms with equipment like televisions, ping-pong, and pool.

"It's great to be a part of SDC," said treasurer Eric Wittle, "because SDC combines fun activities like dances and white water rafting trips with consideration of serious campus issues, and the people are the best."

"SDC combines fun activities with consideration of serious campus issues."

—Treasurer Eric Wittle

Resident Assistants are fellow students hired to reside in dorms as disciplinarians, social coordinators, and friends. They resolve room problems, they plan parties and outings, and most important of all, they are available when a resident just needs someone to talk to.

Both of these groups of students work with the Housing Office to make the most out of life at Carnegie Mellon.

Article by—Susan Fitzgerald

Layout by—Natalie Capone

Dressed in the team paisley boxer shorts, SDC member gives the necessary last shove to puts his buggy over the finish line.



Jack Pol



Ben Krokosky

Preparing a fruit and cheese platter for a resident floor event, is Mudge RA Laura Christopherson.



Jack Pol

SDC members include: Alfredo Apolloni, Robert Avoletta, Sherri Bittner, Polly Bradley, Josh Brodsky (VP—Hill), Jody Burig, Mark Carr, Amy Celento, Hugo Cheng, Sophia Chiang, Effie Chou, P. Cousseau, Cheryl Cullers, Deborah Dickinson, Frank DiLorenzo, Joel Douglas, Michelle Ewald, Terence, Christina Fertig, Sara Flynn, David Fonzi, Keith Giffels, Mike Goddard (VP—Off-Campus), Joey Heafitz, Jenn Hebert, Cara Hughes, Sheila Hunter, Alan Kanczes, Greg Kanczes, Rhonda Ke Brian Kirkendall, Scott Lawrence, Gene Lee, John Lee, Angela Legat, Tal Lewin, Joni Liput, Gle Meter, Donald Michel, Majidah Muhammad, Carolyn Muskat, Kimberly Nagrant, Huned Patwa, La Pawlik, Stephen Petko, Sujatha Potti, Steve Ray, Wendy Rovaneck (President), Helen Santoro, J. Schrager, Eric Sedlar (Secretary), Skip Shade, Scott Silveira, Erik Skorpen, Paul Solomon, L. Stanziale, John Stebbins, Martin Stephenson, Gerry Stocker, Andrew Swett, Judith Tan, Connie Tes Peter Tilem (VP—Morewood), Chris Troise, Jane Tshudy, Phil Tubesing, Diane Vandigo, Ch Vasilakis, Delia Vayansky, Justine Waldman, Lisa Waldstein, Robin Wang, Joy Warburton, J. Whittington, Chris Williams, Don Williams, Chad Wilson, Eric Wittle (Treasurer), Bryan Wong, Ka leen Woomer, Amer Yaquab, Eddie Yeh, and Debbie Yue.



Chris Cox



Rudi Halbright



Federico Hattoum

RA's include: Todd Donmoyer, Dave Wettergreen, Dave Kraynie, Jennifer Cairns, Mike Goddard, Michael Herron, Handojo Kusnadi, Diane Ceonzo, Pam Dalley, Marc Phillips, Greg Phillips, Tim Holmes, Clem O'Donnell, Pramita Sengupta, Libby Barna, Nish Gajarawala, Ted Jones, Leslie Shea, Alfredo Apolloni, Louis Csak, Eric Wittle, Bill O'Donnell, Tom Fernandez, Patricia Steele, Shannon Hansen, Carolyn Pampino, Carin Reeve, Joe Spalding, Larry Pawlik, Tim Danison, Dan Corbett (Head Resident—Morewood), Mike Gordon, Jackie Yonek, Dana Rinehart, Melissa Webb, Kurt Carlson, Lycia Trouton, Anne Svedberg, Michele Woods, Frances Duffy, Michele Osherow, Denise O'Toole, Linda Thewes, Tom Adams, Ed Walters, Darcy Snyder, Gino Cosentino, Jay Runkel, Allison Clark (Head Resident—Mudge), Clare Chung, Johanna Reilly, Karen Woodilla, Marty Huck, Laura Christopherson, Carol Evans, John Schatzman, Teri Jones, Patricia DiMarco, Mike Dosik, Todd Tiberi, Shawn Stufti, Matt Nolan, Brian Trees, Mike Carpenter, Debbie Dyer, Suzy Stofan (Head Resident—Hill), Sarah Fay, Mona Shah.



Rudi Halbright

Student Dorm Council members are hard at work building the SDC Minnow, which earned second place in the independent booth category at Spring Carnival.

Rain or shine, Margaret Morrison RA Carolyn Pampino must do rounds—even if she's not too pleased about it.

RA's Karen Woodilla and Lycia Trouton find the Mudge Lounge to be the perfect place for holding a social event.

MOREWOOD GARDENS

A Mixture Within the Dormitory

Looming at the corner of Morewood and Forbes, Morewood Gardens is the largest and best-utilized dormitory on campus. In addition to serving as home to more than 750 students, Morewood Gardens is the site of Morewood

Gardens Cafeteria and MorePizza, the Health Services and Counseling Center, the Housing Office, and the Child Care Center.

The main building, comprised of A through D towers, was formerly an apartment building which housed many of Pittsburgh's elite. This explains the uniqueness of the building's varied rooms and hallways, as well as

the seventh floors' reknowned cathedral ceilings. Adding beauty to the structure are the Morewood gardens and fountain, which are well-used in fraternity pondings as well as sorority chanting. The additional E-Tower an-

nex has two floors of apartments and five floors of standard rooms.

"Morewood has a good mixture of

people, from every year and it's co-ed. It's a great place to meet people!" said D-Tower resident Alyse Goldman.

Article by—Mary Campbell and Lisa
Kagel

Layout by—Sara Rad

"It's a great place to meet people!"

—Alyse Goldman

Taking advantage of Carnegie Mellon's recent switch to MCI Telecommunications are La Bucci and Megan Raab.

Showing what "brute force" really means, the freshman horse around in E-Tower.



Steve



Ben Krok

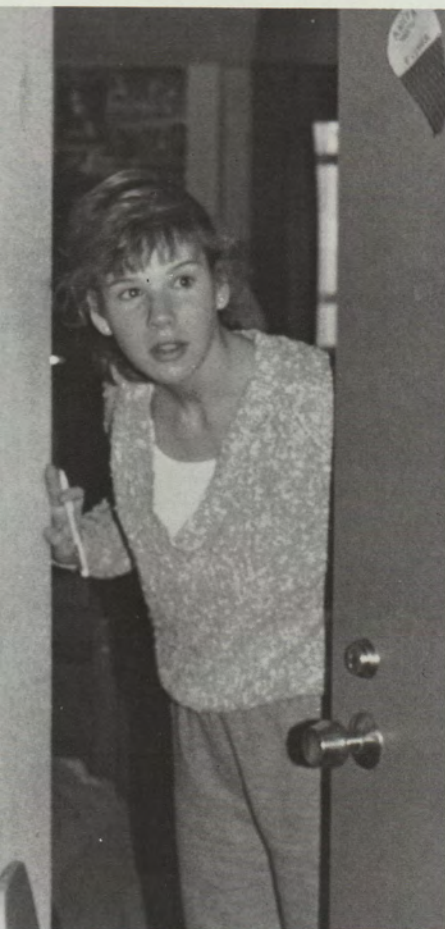


Ben Krokosky

Giving Peter Rabbit a comfortable place to rest is A-Tower resident Liz Rueger.



Federico Hattoum



Federico Hattoum

Showing roommate-ish affection are C-Tower residents Deborah Gibbon and Elyse Kaplan.



Ben Krokosky

Startled by the camera, Anita Fisher answers her door in E-Tower.

Enjoying the convenience of the new computer networking system by hacking in his own room is Eric Siebert.

Sharing her bed in A-Tower with her beastly stuffed animal is freshman C.J. Apel.



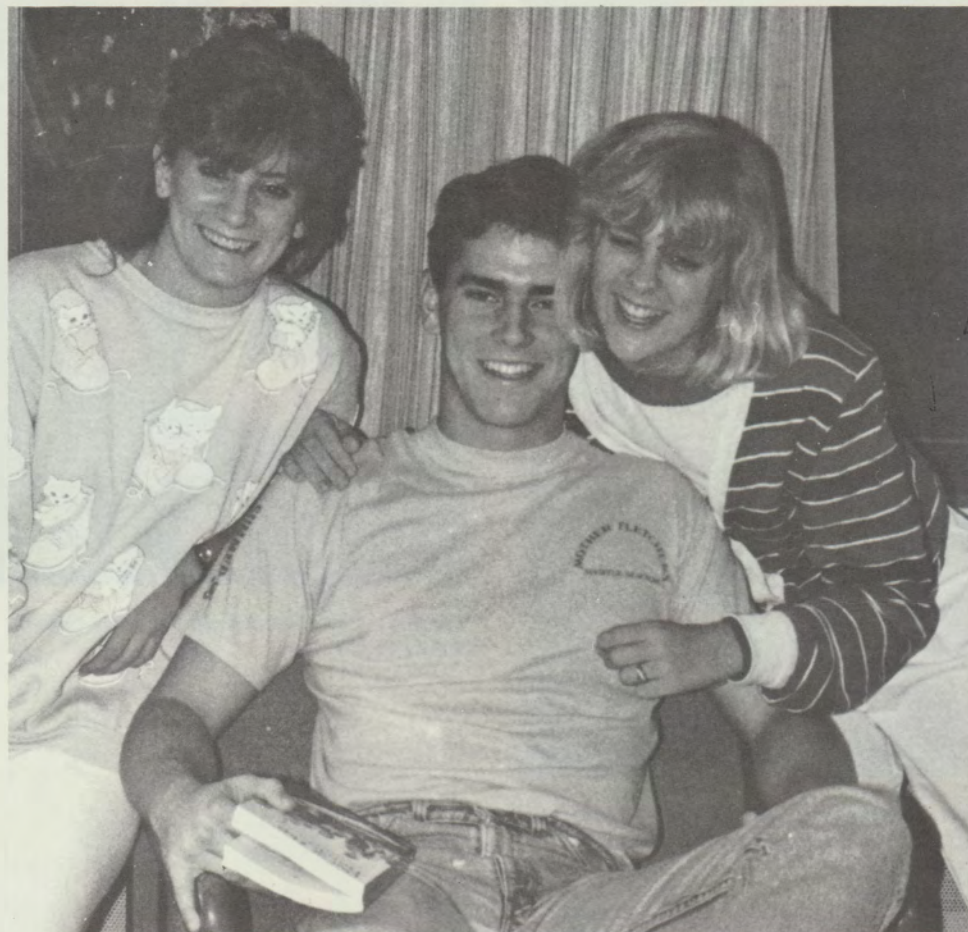
Steve King

Friends Jeff Kochanowski and Cathy Anderson relax in her B-Tower room.

The lounges in Morewood Gardens provide a great place to study, work, or just hang out.



Ben Kroko



Mike



Cathy Ulich takes advantage of Morewood Cafeteria's take-out service by dining in D-Tower.

Burrowing beneath the loft he built, this E-Tower resident maximizes space in the residence halls.

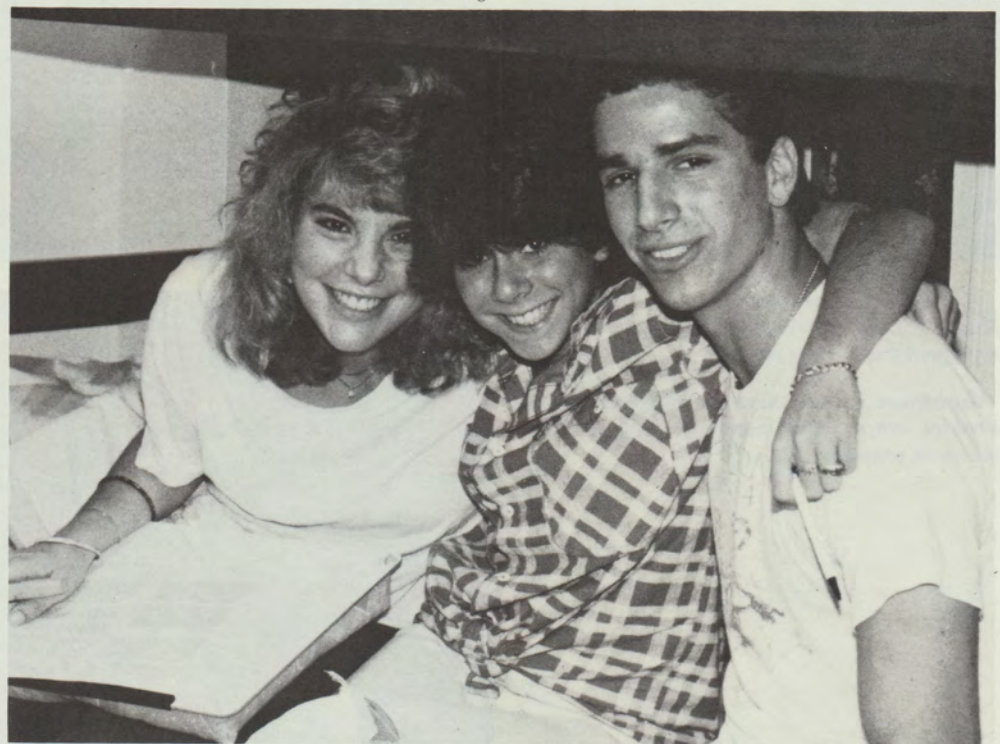


Steve King

Steve King



Mike Swatko



Mike Lo

Trying to get to her laundry before it gets to her, Risa Tenzer empties the industrial size clothes dryer.

Three minds are better than one, or so Tanya Evanovich, Alex Rosenberg, and Doug Cubell find as they study together.

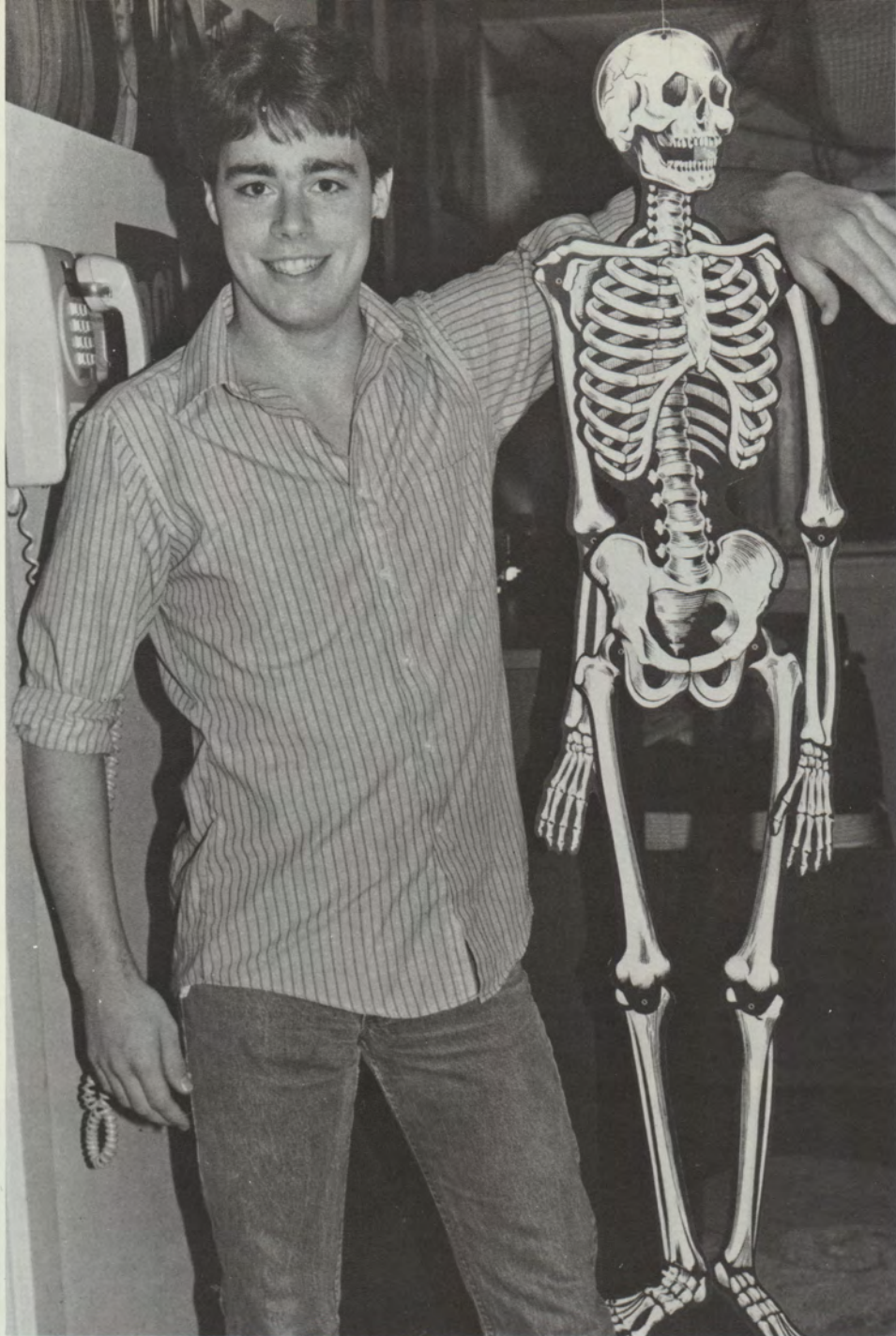
Hanging out by the phone in their Mudge room are Joe Krotec and his boney chum.



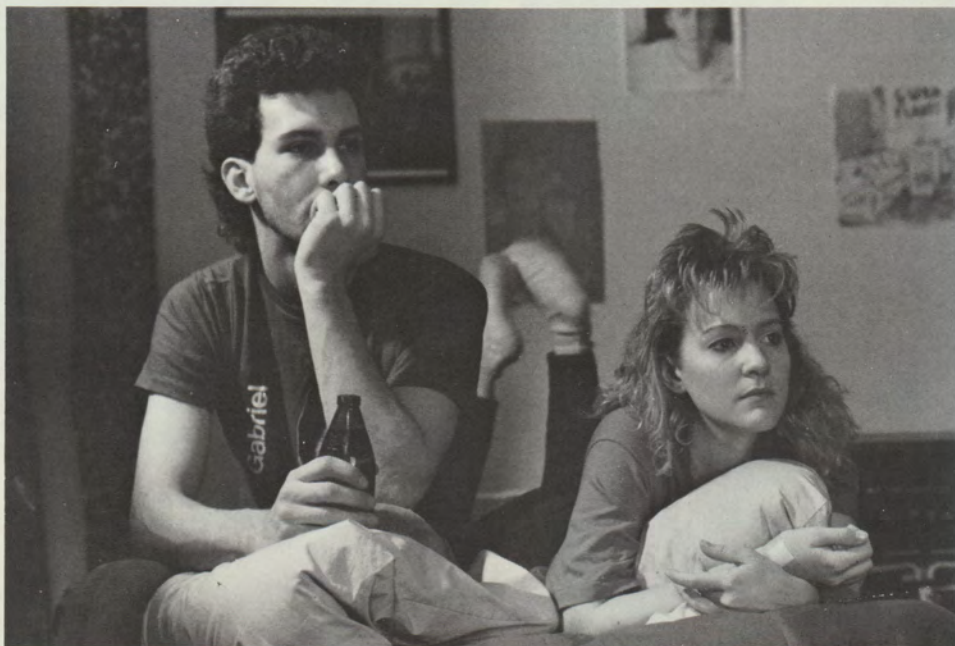
Ben Krokosky

It might not be as good as Mom's cooking, but Mudge R.A. Karen Woodilla tries to keep her residents well fed at floor parties.

Sophomore Rhonda Keys and companion John Bechtel concentrate intensely on a favorite television program.

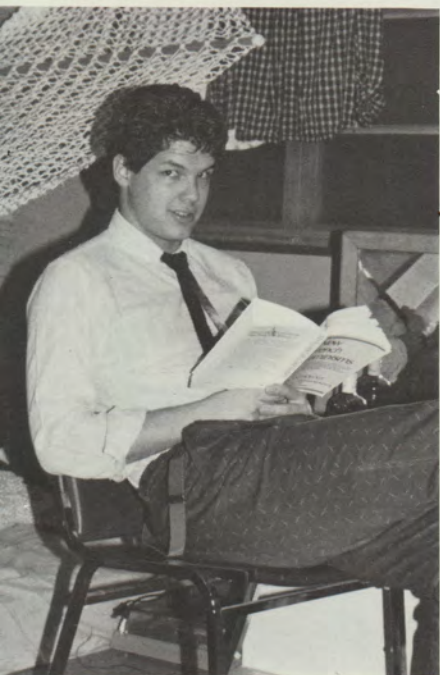


Ben Krok



Federico Hatt

ationed in front of his hammock, dapper R.A.
ty Huck catches up on some class reading.



Steve King

MORE THAN A DORM

Mudge's Elegance Is Part of Appeal



Federico Hartoun

Ask any resident why they like living in M u d g e House, and you'll be sure to hear about its unique atmosphere, beauty, and convenience. "I love living in Mudge" Albrecht Powell exclaimed, "It's a nice dorm room-wise, people-wise, and space-wise." He especially liked the option of having privacy or social life at his convenience.

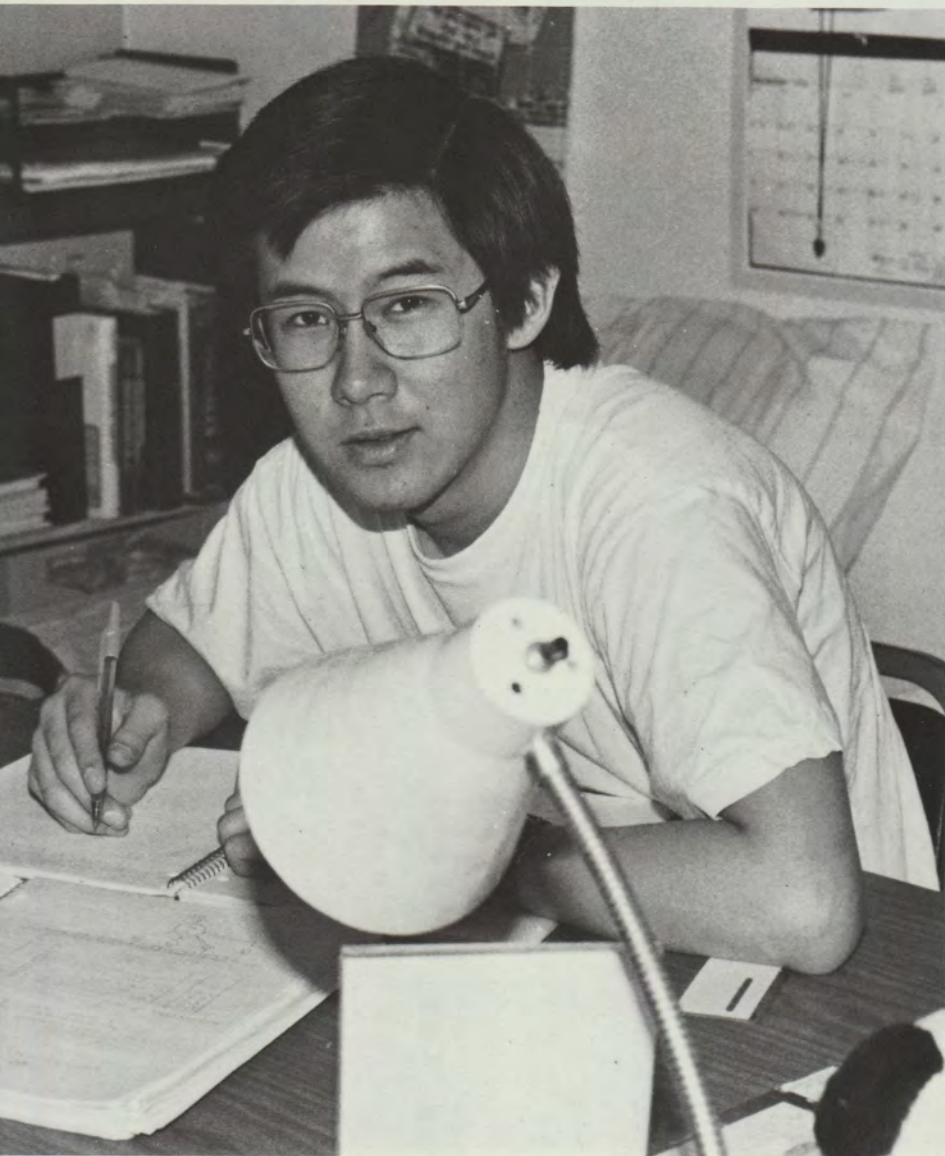
Carrie Wenninger said that "Mudge seems to be a little bit more homey. You don't get the feeling of 'dormitory' right when you walk in, because of the

staricase and lounge with a fireplace." One reason for this atmosphere is the house's history—the affluent Mudge family originally built the mansion, later donating it to the University. Since then, two wings have been added. The courtyard, complete with veranda and fountain, adds further elegance, "Mudge provides a nice view, no matter what side you're on," Powell said.

"It's quiet when it needs to be, but we still have parties," said Keith Giffels. "Mudge is the best!"

Article by—Burky Chiang and Susan Fitzgerald

Layout by—Sara Rad



Ben Krokosky



Sieve King

Sharing a joke in a Mudge room, these two residents laugh for the camera.

Perhaps Pichya Buddhari could use a study break . . .

32 YEARS STRONG

Donner Hall

Undergoes Renovations in 1986



Skip Shade

Carnegie Mellon built Donner Hall in 1954 in answer to the great demand for dormitories to house the growing number of male undergraduates. Its resident policy has since been changed to include female residents. In keeping with the current times, Donner's entranceway was renovated in 1986 to provide students with more secure and convenient living accommodations. Serving as the mail facility for the entire hill area, adaptations were made to

allow non-Donnerites access to their mail boxes without entering the main building.

Half of Donner's rooms overlook Tech Field, and its basement serves as the fieldhouse for the CMU Tartans. In addition to housing approximately 250 students, Donner offers a variety of recreational options and study facilities.

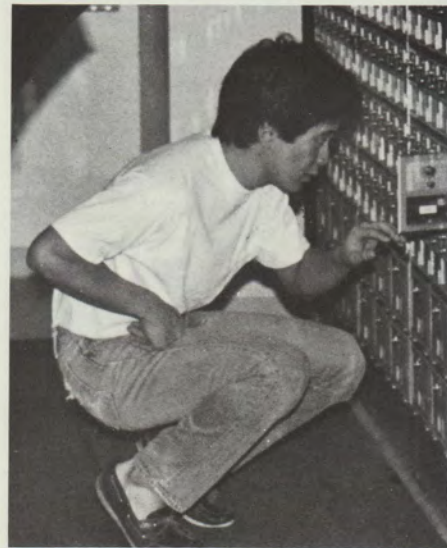
Skip Shade likes Donner because it's "an improvement from 'Schlag, and it's close to the sororities," and found the new mail area to be very convenient.

Article by—Joon Kim

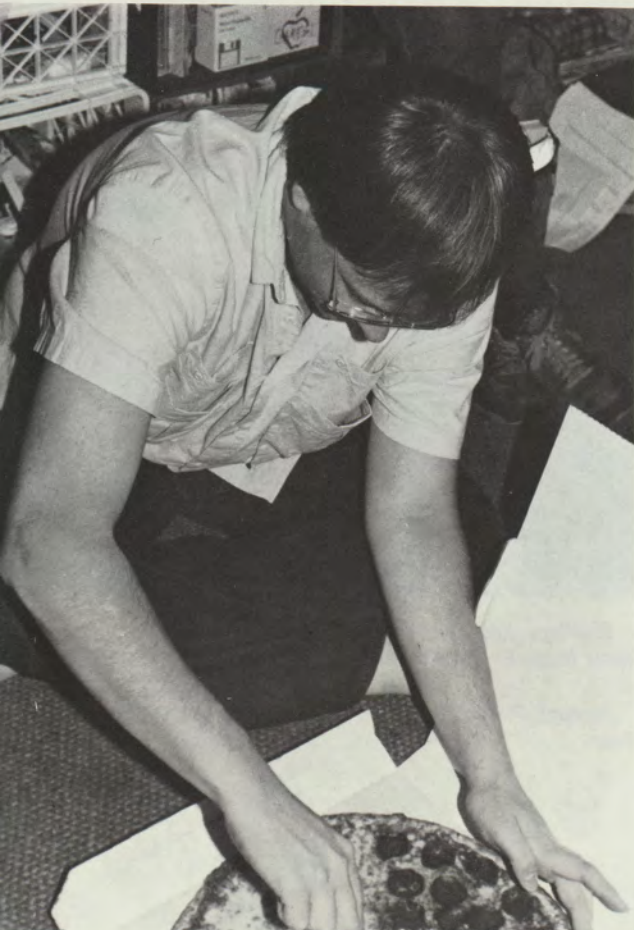
Layout by—Sara Rad

Decorating their room in the A-level of Donner with a highly technical toilet paper creation freshmen Ian Stewart and Jeffrey Cohen.

In hopes of receiving a letter or small loan from home, this Hill resident disappointedly checks mailbox.



Ben Krok



Ben Krokosky

The first floor of Donner Hall proves to be the perfect place for junior Marc Pawlinger to eat his Domino's pizza.

These two Donnerites smile for the Thistle camera before starting their evening's homework.



Ben Krok



Skip Shade



Skip Shade



Skip Shade

Practicing for a weekend in the Swiss Alps is freshman mountain climber Doug Armstrong.

Visiting DeAnna Szumski in her Donner room is Margaret Morrison resident Jon Fincham.

NEW VERSUS THE OLD

A Look at Boss, McGill, and Scobell

Boss, McGill and Scobell are residence halls which embody the spirit of the old and the new. Ask any Carnegie Mellon alumnus who graduated prior to 1986, and one can hear stories about the "worst dorms on campus." Descriptions such as old, decrepit and "a last choice" are sure to enter the conversation.

During the summer of 1986, however, Boss and McGill received a new look as a result of thorough renovations. Both dorms were rebuilt from the inside out. In fact, the outer walls and the foundations existed as the only remaining element from the original structure. The results of all the work: entirely new Boss and McGill halls.

For dorms that used to possess the dreaded quads, the new layout promised an amazing improvement. The buildings consist of suites which held four to five people. Each suite has two

or three bedrooms (two doubles and sometimes a single) and a shared bathroom. Other added features to the dorms include television rooms, more lounges and a kitchen for Boss. One freshman resident remarked, "It's great; better than any other dorm on campus."

Unlike Boss and McGill Halls, Scobell has remained unaltered. Although Scobell has smaller rooms and hall bathrooms, this may give this dorm a social advantage. These features bring residents out of seclusion. The residents recognize

their neighbors and in fact, they often socialize outside the building; sometimes holding serious discussions or just throwing a football.

Boss, McGill and Scobell are exemplary of the diversity of housing possibilities on the Carnegie Mellon campus.

*Article by—Michael Weinberger
Layout by—Sara Rad*

"The new Boss is great, better than any dorm on campus."

—A freshman resident

A dormitory football game, showing off for the camera, and Christmas lights can all be found in the rooms of Boss.

Undaunted by dishpan hands, Chris Stluk takes care of some room-cleaning chores.

Chris Co



Rudi Halbright

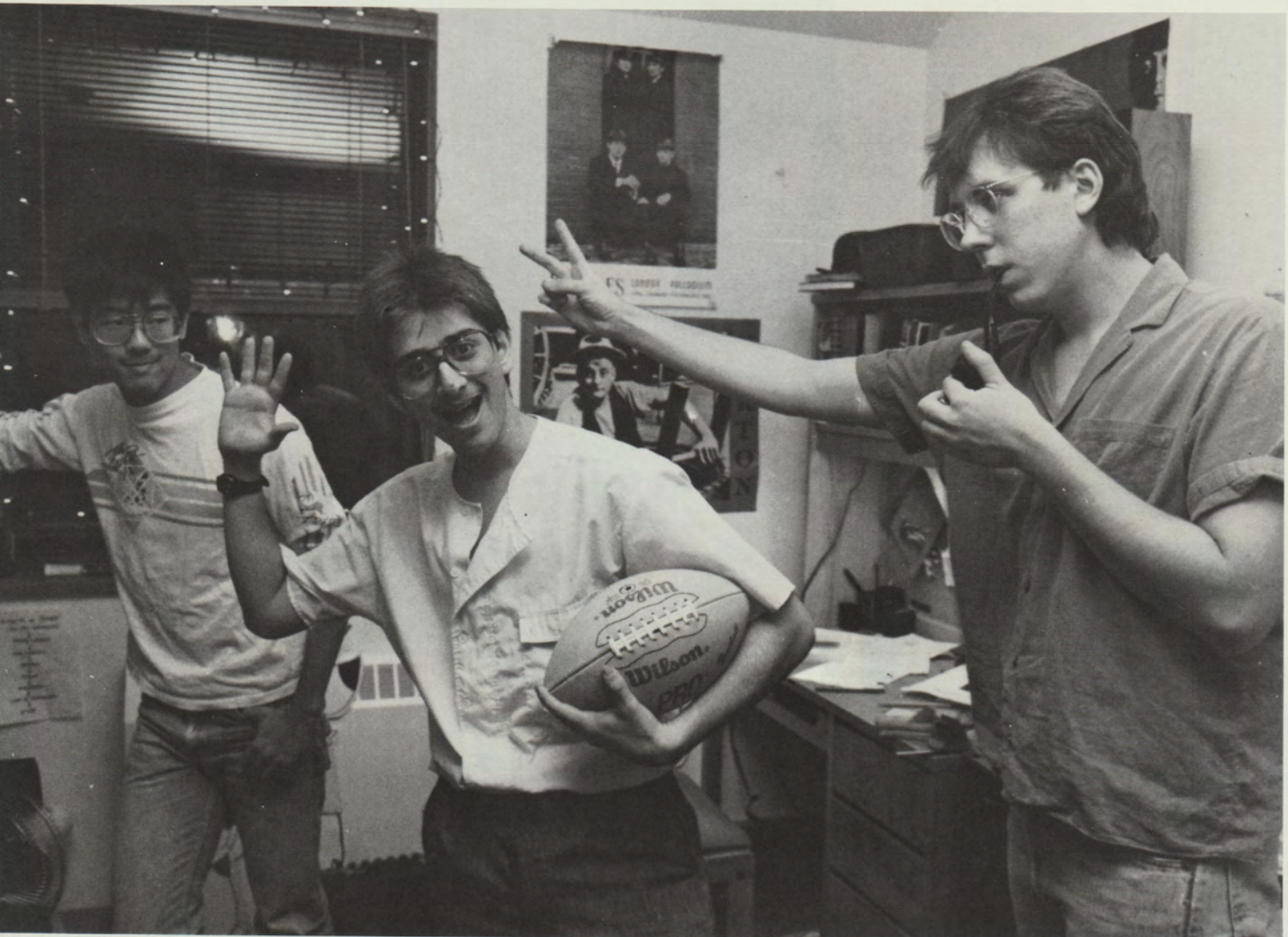


Rudi Halbright

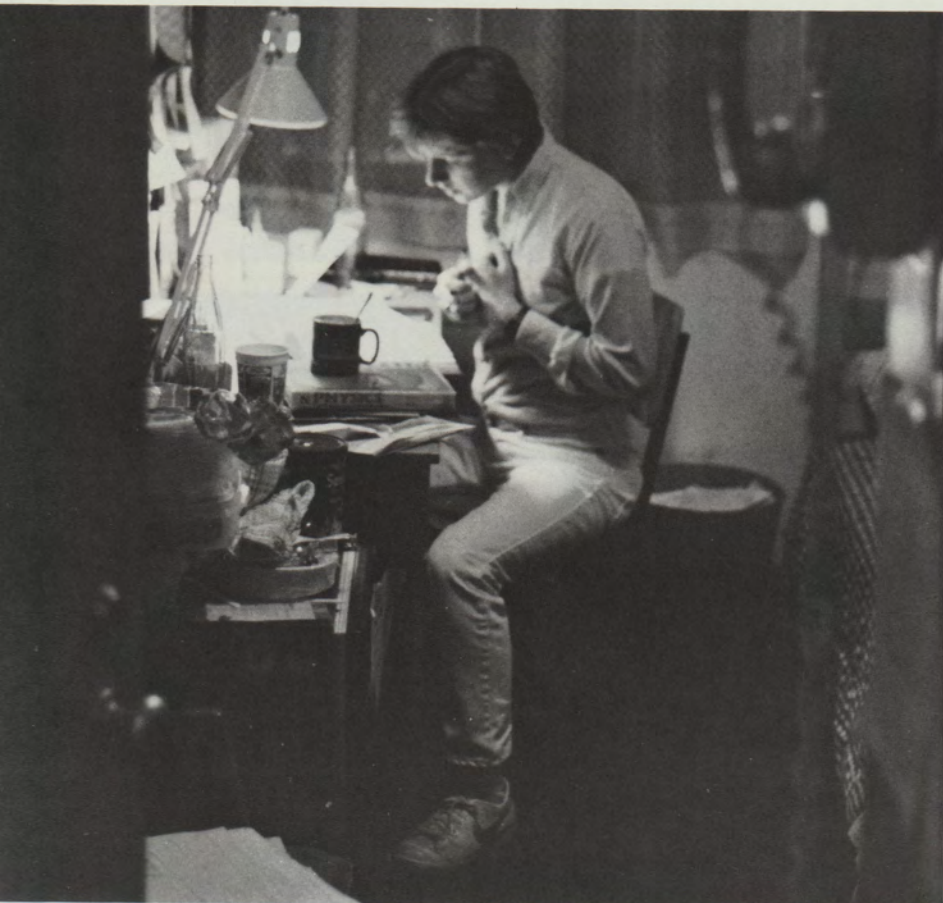
Albert Desantis studies at his desk in McGill Hall.

Perusing his '86 copy of the Thistle, McGill resident Perry Pierce revels at the amazing quality of the yearbook, and wonders if the '87 staff can improve upon it.

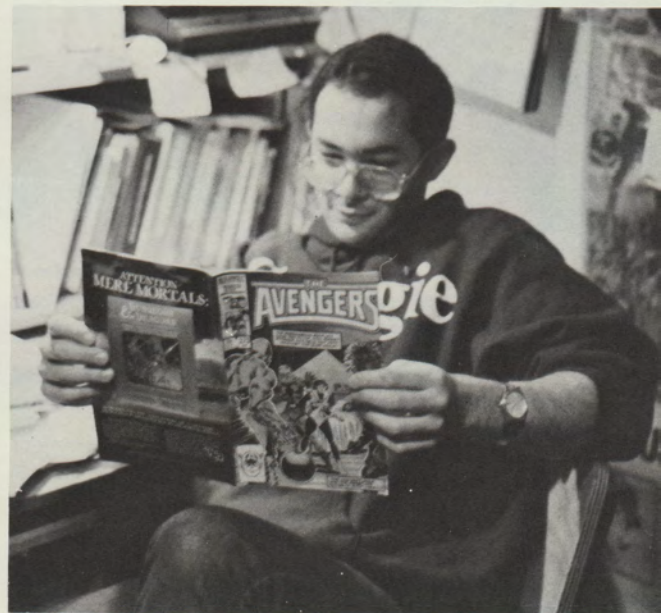




Rudi Halbright



Chris Cox

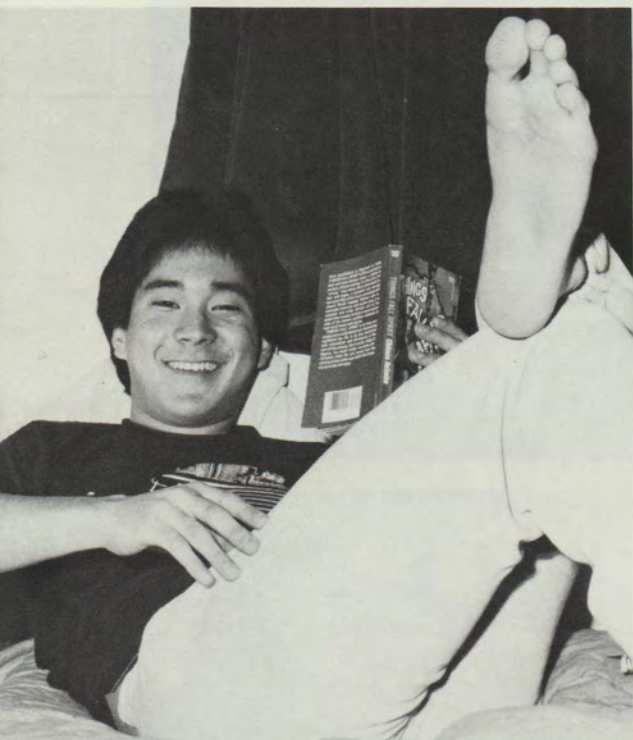


Chris Cox

Catching up on the latest adventures of the Avenger is Mike Nappi of Scobell.

Studying into the early hours of the morning is junior Physics major Paul Medwick.

This 'Schlag resident gets trashed in the hallway ... with a little help from his friends.



Grant Hauber

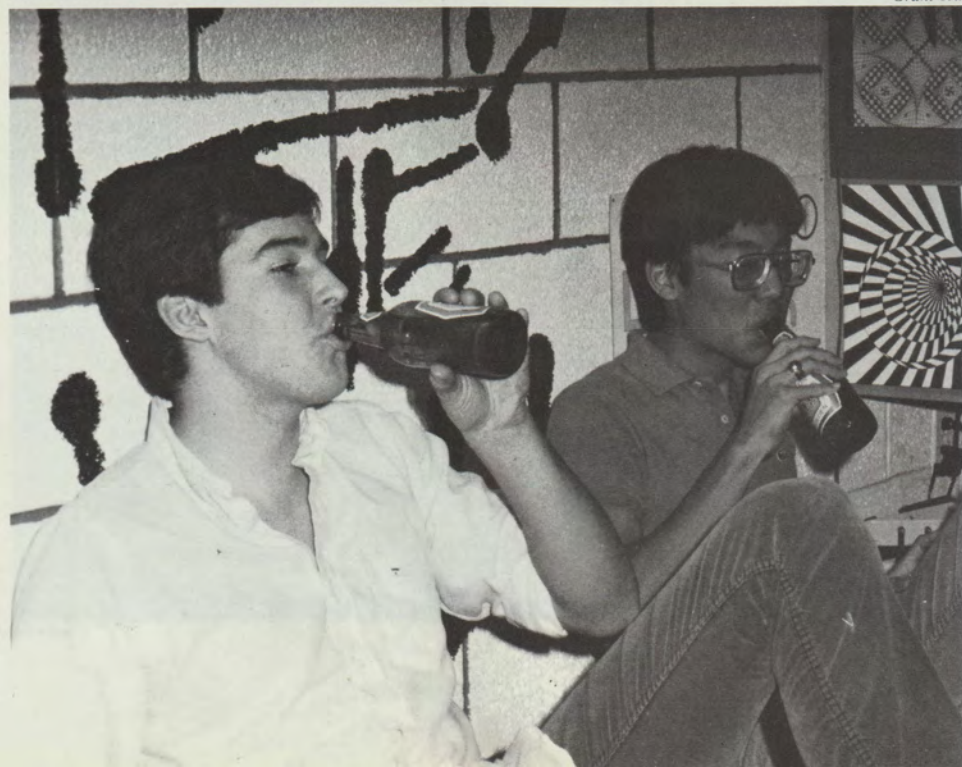
Barefoot Mike Narazaki seems quite happy and comfortable while reading for his history course.

With their backs to the wall, Jim Kempf and Phil Kim decide the best thing to do is have a drink.

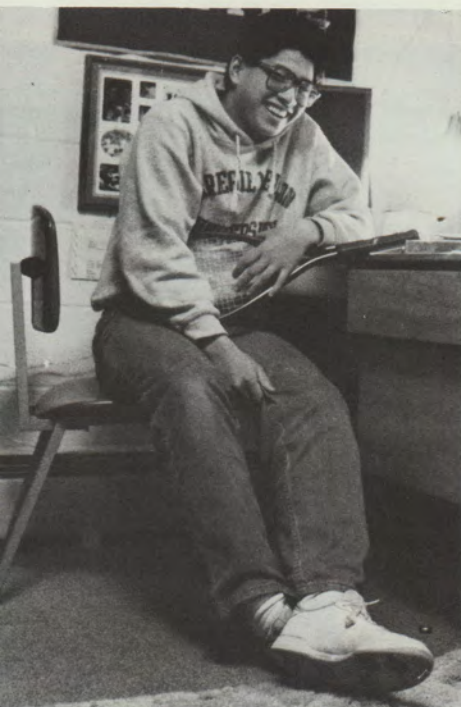


Grant Hauber

Grant Ha



RA's such as Tom Fernandez serve not only to keep 'Schlag residents under control, but also to help them sharpen their tennis game.



Ben Krokosky

A LIVING EXPERIENCE

'Schlag Residents Never Know What to Expect



Ben Krokosky

Hamersschlag House, affectionately referred to as 'Schlag by its residents, is a rite of passage for many freshmen males. Located on the top of the Hill, this dorm is known as much for the parties and the camaraderie that it encourages, as it is for its cinder block walls and unique room decorations.

'Schlag provides plenty of recreational activities for its residents. With the angled doorways, the halls

provide an ideal stadium for frisbee (or any other sport with rapidly moving, flying objects). One resident listed tennis balls as his favorite weapon because he could leap out of a protective doorway and "bean some fool walking to the bathroom." In fact he asked, "Who needs Rambo, when you've got your trusty canister of tennis balls and frisbee shield?"

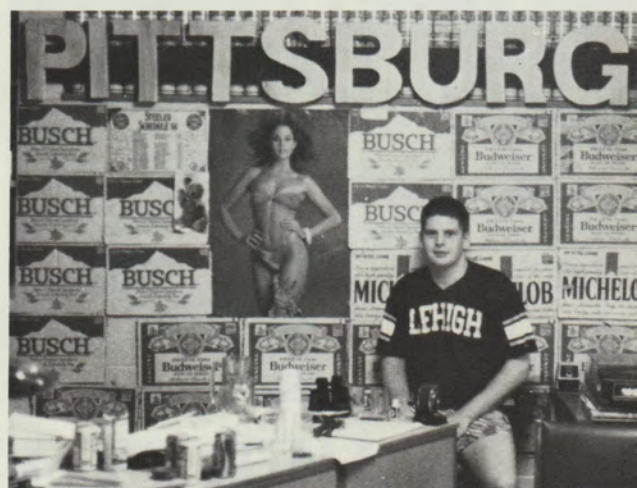
The result of all of this is that the 'Schlag-ers never know quite what to expect from their dorm.

Article by—Kent Radek
Layout by—Sara Rad

Article by—Kent Radek
Layout by—Sara Rad



Daryl Thomas



Roy White

'Schlag resident Brett Cherri keeps his priorities straight.

Concentrating on the corner pocket, this pool player sets up a shot on the Hamersschlag lounge pool table.

A Doherty resident exclaims amidst the mess of his apartment.

Junior Kevin Truffa, an English major, reads over his notes in his C-Tower Doherty Apartment.



Federico Hattoun



Federico Hattoun

DOHERTY APARTMENTS

A Close Knit Group

High upon the Hill across from Skibo, Doherty Apartments provide a change of pace from standard University housing. Close enough to central campus that its residents don't feel disenfranchised from the school, Doherty is still set back from the hustle of classes and activities. Resident Todd Snodgrass liked this option:

"There is always something to do at Doherty—people want to leave campus, so they go to the apartments."

The four towers of Doherty are connected by what seems to be an underground labyrinth, complete with

laundry facilities, lounge, and rec. room.

Freshman Ward Eldrid likes the togetherness of Doherty Apartments: "All the people from different towers pretty much know each other," he explained. In particular, the residents of A-tower are a unified group

—Tim Snodgrass

because the area doubles in effect as Sigma Tau Gamma's meeting area. Brad Cline noted that many of the freshman living in A-tower received bids from this fraternity, making it a close-knit group of people.

Article by—Susan Fitzgerald
Layout by—David Sitar



Federico Hattoun

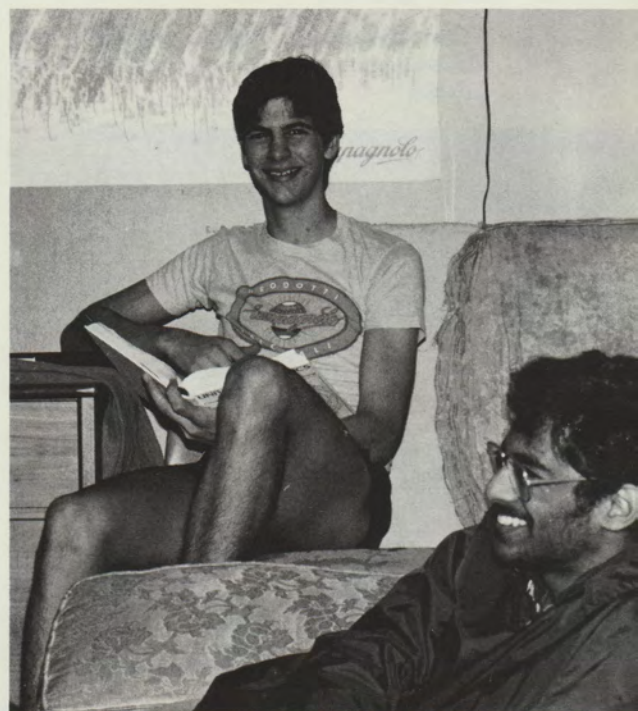
Kris Stringer, of Doherty B-Tower, smiles in her quad apartment.



Federico Hattoum

No jacket is required in Doherty Apartments, says this A-tower resident and Sigma Tau Gamma brother.

The spaciousness of the Doherty Apartments leaves room for these residents to have a sofa in their apartment.



Federico Hattoum

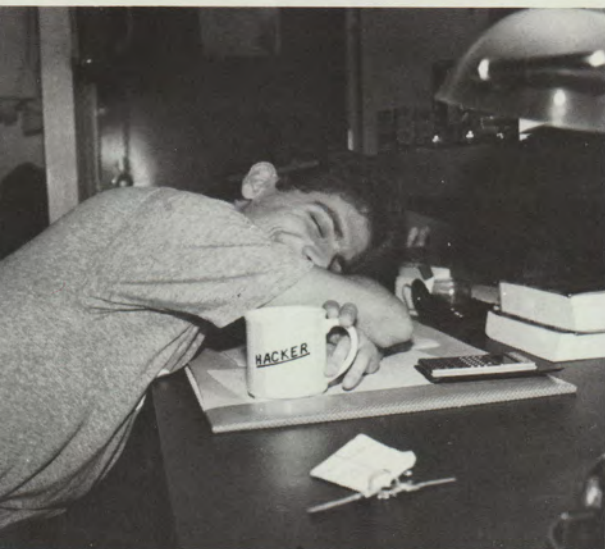
Although not their only form of heat, these residents enjoy using their fireplace, complete with mantle decorated for the holidays.



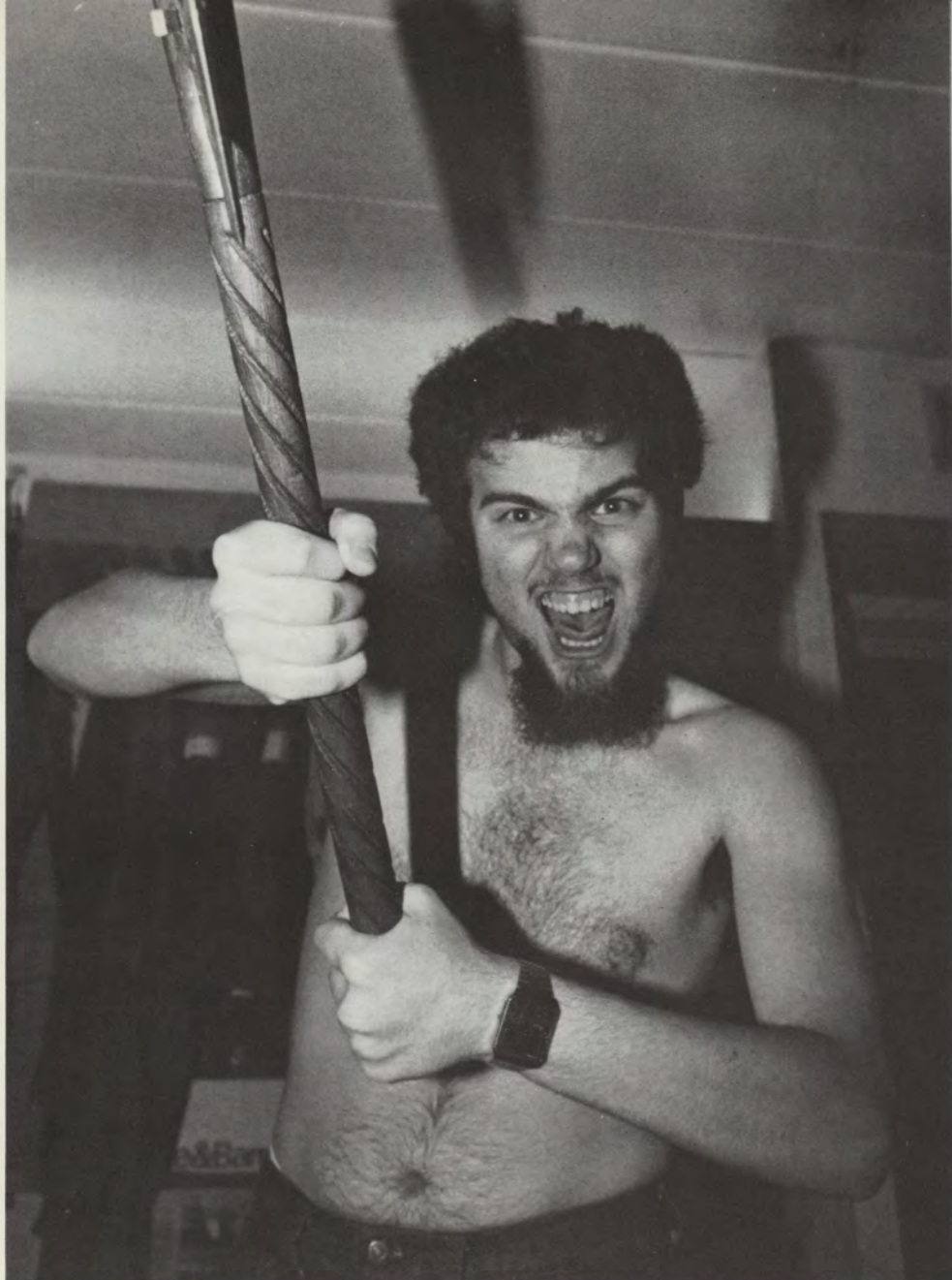
Federico Hattoum

Finding a new way to deal with roommate conflicts is Margaret Morrison Apartments resident Sean Engelson.

Dreaming pleasant thoughts about programs without bugs or system errors is freshman Aaron Solomon.



Rudi Halbright



Rudi Halbright

LUXURIOUS LIVING

*Margaret Morrison
Apartments are Conveniently Classy*

Margaret Morrison Apartments, the most recently built University housing, provides the luxury apartment living with the convenience of being on-campus. The modern, red-brick apartment complexes are located above the Margaret Morrison storefronts on the Hill.

"The space is really nice," said Joe Najjar, a junior living in Margaret Morrison. "It's not much more money than a dorm, and it's nice having a separate living room. It's also better than living off-campus because of it's

convenient location."

A unique feature of the apartments is their two-story design. Living room

"Margaret Morrison is more student-oriented . . ."

—Marty Stevenson

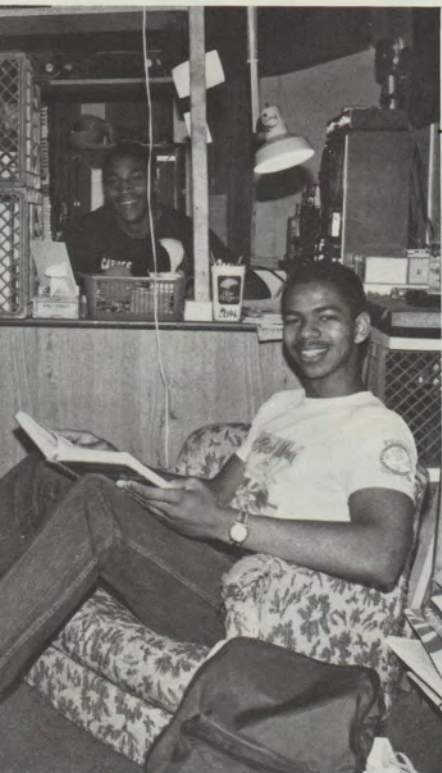
and kitchen are located on a separate level from the bedrooms and bath, which allows the residents more room to spread out in.

Marty Stevenson, another resident,

found expense to be "a drawback to Margaret Morrison." Formerly residing in the off-campus Carol Apartments, he sees advantages of both. "Carol is nice because of its closeness to stores, and its walk is nice when you are not in a rush. But, Margaret Morrison is more student-oriented, with larger apartments, and they have a good size kitchen-living room area."

Article by—Natalie Capone
Layout by—Sandy Radnic

The Spirit House provides a place for residents by Patterson and Reginald Motley to both study and socialize.



Rudi Halbright

PURSUIING INTERESTS

Special Interest Houses Provide Growing Opportunities

"Put simply, we live as one big, happy family," was how one resident described life in his special interest house. The University offers six houses in the Hill area for various groups that feel the experience of living together will allow their organization to prosper.

Group worship, shared meals, and communal task-sharing help the Tech House members to express their Catholicism.

The members of Spirit House hope that through their residence, morale will be raised, allowing them to maintain their place as the focal point of Carnegie Mellon's black community.

One resident of the vegetarian

special interest house said that she feels privileged to live in an atmosphere that has allowed her group to "mature and grow as a vegetarian community."

"The Army ROTC house has not only boosted camaraderie between the people who live here, but it gives all of

the ROTC participants an idea of what it's like to work together as a group, and meet socially as well," explained a resident of the

*"Living in Spirit House is
as baaaad as Hell!"*

—Kevin Joy

house.

Other interests pursued in the residences are design and art, and computer science.

Article by—Susan Fitzgerald

Layout by—Sandy Radnia



Grant Hauber



Rudi Halbright

Taking advantage of the Spirit House kitchen, Lisa Keyes bakes fresh muffins for her housemates.

Displaying their freshly tie-dyed wardrobe are Vegetarian House residents Drue Miller, Rob McNicholas, and Elisa Salasin.

ROSELAWN AND WOODLAWN

Two Alternatives to Traditional Housing

A Roselawn resident checks the daily mail the box outside his house.



Lee Song

Located on the Hill near Forbes Avenue are Roselawn Terrace and Woodlawn Apartments, offering two alternatives to traditional University housing. Woodlawn Apartments, with his lavender front door and the Forbes Art Gallery on the ground level, houses close to 40 students and even one professor. Resident Eric Bracken, a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, likes his apartment because "It has more space than a dorm room, and a kitchen too. And it's convenient because it's on campus."

Roselawn Terrace has a different for-

mat than standard school housing. Five houses divided into duplexes comprise the Terrace, each containing five residents per half. "We're all friends together," said Roselawn resident Nolend Cheung. "We have our own kitchen and we cook our own dinners, so no more dreaded meal plan." The former McGill resident has lived in Roselawn for two years, and was tempted by the convenience of a laundry room in his basement as well as the comfort of a living room. Perrin Spreccace, who also resides in Roselawn "Couldn't believe that the school actually had housing like this," when he transferred two years ago. "I'm on campus, but it's actually like living in a house. It's more like an apartment than a dormitory."

Article by: Natalie Capone;

Layout by: David Sitar



Lee S



Lee Song

A resident stretches out to catch up on some reading.

Amidst a background of posters and postcards, freshman art student Karima El-Baz sketches in her Roselawn house.



Lee S



Roommates Janet West and Duffy Lim take a Bud break in their Welch room.

It's a triple shot as Welch resident assistant Sarah Fay poses next to a picture of herself and her twin sister.



Grant Hauber

Grant Hauber

SECLUDED YET CONVENIENT *Welch and Henderson* *Hide on the Hill*

Set back on the Hill behind Scobell, Welch and Henderson's isolated location is attractive to its residents. "Welch has an image of being quiet, while still being one of the Hill dorms," one resident explained. "I can get my work done, and I'm close to all of my classes."

Eddie Patterson gave the same reasons for moving to Welch: "It's quieter than most, and I have a nice private room. The location is great considering most of my classes are in Baker Hall." A former resident of Henderson Hall, she found that dorm to be

"a bit more noisy," and the rooms to be smaller.

Rachel Keeler, of Henderson Hall, said size depends on "what room you have," but agreed with Patterson's statement about differences between the residence halls. She also noted that "Welch is bigger than Henderson, and has more people," which contributed

"Welch has an image of being quiet, while still being one of the Hill dorms."

—A resident of Welch Hall

to her decision to live in Henderson.

Article by—Susan Fitzgerald
Layout by—David Sitar



Grant Hauber

Welch Hall provides a comfortable setting for a study break.



Jamie Morris



Sara Wadia

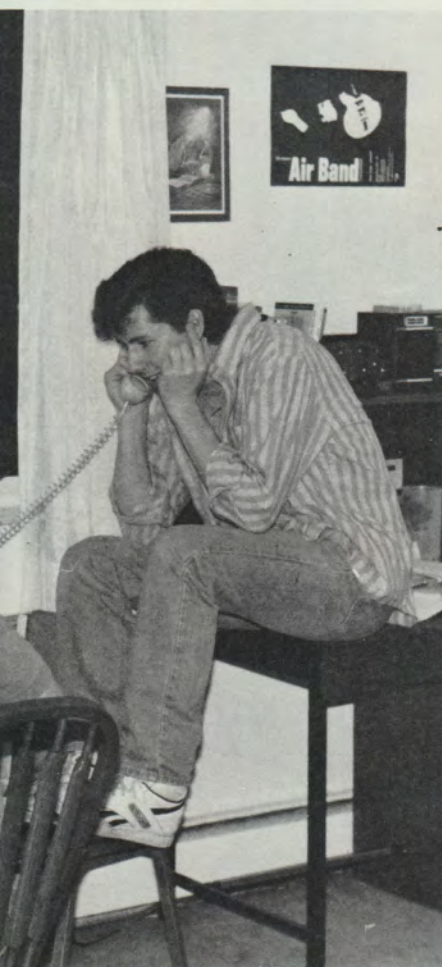
One of the conveniences of an off-campus apartment is having a living room with a sofa and table to spread out in.

R.A. Mike Herron attempts to steal a stuffed gremlin from Devon Towers resident Naheem.



Jamie Morris

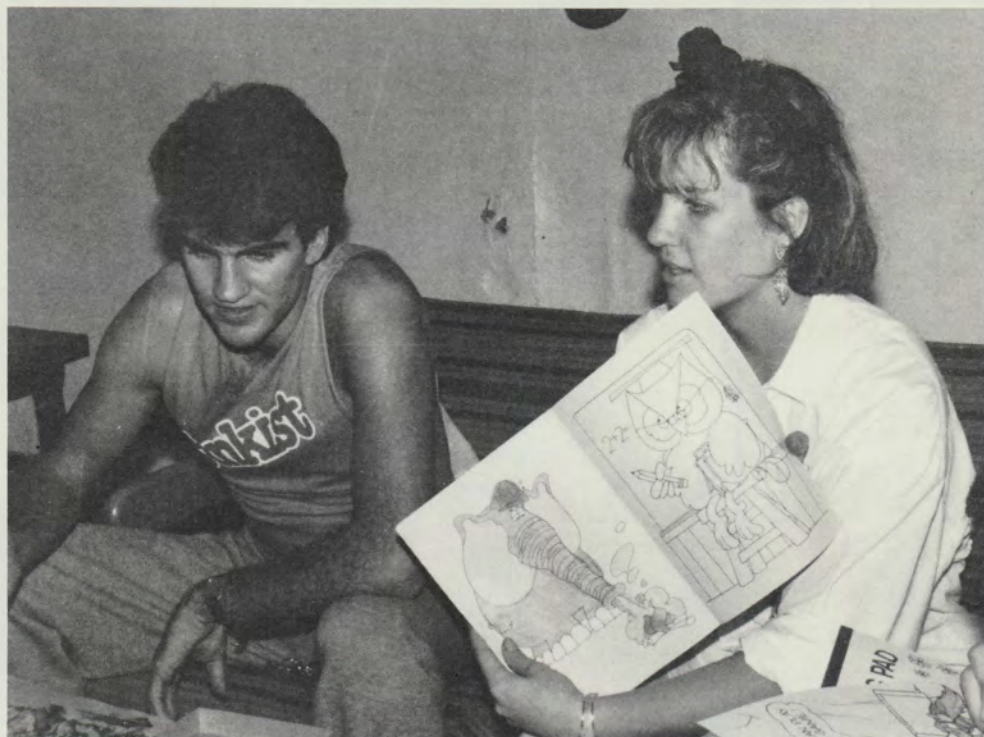
imitating the antics of comedian George Carlin
Devon Tower resident Don "Juan" Michel.



Sara Wadia

Ben Celso, a resident of Devon Towers, takes advantage of the telephone as a means of keeping in touch with students on campus.

Artistic talent can be exhibited almost anywhere, as these students demonstrate with their coloring book accomplishments in an off-campus apartment.



Sara Wadia



Jamie Morrison

Keeping up with current events as well as the best in sports news, a Tudor resident relaxes with the newspaper in his apartment.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

An Escape from Campus Living



Sara Wadia

As an alternate to traditional dormitory housing, and as an escape from campus, the Carnegie Mellon Housing Office offers students residences in off-campus apartment buildings. The buildings that are offered to students include Shirley Apartments, Hampshire Hall, Tudor Hall, Carol Apartments, Marybelle Apartments, 601 Clyde Street, 630 Clyde Street, and Devon Tower. In order to make life off campus more easily accessible, the campus escort system includes stops at these apartments in its shuttle service.

A controversy concerning the off-campus apartments arose in the fall of

1986 when neighbors voiced their complaints about noise levels in the student areas, caused by music, shouting, or parties. Negotiations between the Housing Office and the Shadyside Action Coalition and the Morewood-Shadyside civic Association brought the groups to the agreement that after a "decade of using a rolling mix of buildings" for off-campus housing, Carnegie Mellon will rely more so upon on-campus housing by the fall of 1989, according to Vice President of Business Affairs Fred Rogers. Students in the off-campus housing were also required to sign a 24-hour quiet hours living agreement.

Article by—Natalie Capone
Layout by—Sandy Radnia



Jack Poller