



Passing the Student Dorm Council's C-Team buggy to Hill 2 pusher Larry Pawlik is Fred Weening. An entire year of work, including freerolls at dawn and middle of the night push practices culminates in two exciting days of races such as this one.



ACTIVITIES

Student life is much more than homework sets and studying, as the hundreds of students involved in Carnegie Mellon's clubs and activities will attest. No matter what your hobby or specialty is, chances are the University has an organization to fulfill your interest. Possibilities range from the Tartan and Student Union, the two campus newspapers, to the Society for Creative Anachronism, the Gaming Club, and Student Senate. Activities such as these, as well as dozens of others, provide a relaxing way to meet other students and share ideas, work towards common goals, and best of all, have a good time.



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Impressing the crowd with their dancing skills in 42nd Street, Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters Carrie Atwood and Sherry Hess take center stage.

Pi Kappa Alpha pirates Mike Ross and Joe Mancuso prepare for a duel in their Greek Sing production of Pirates of Penzance.



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Decked out from head to toe, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon go from Berlin to Broadway in their tribute to Irving Berlin, winning a first place award along the way.

Entertaining the crowd belly first is Sigma Nu brother Steve Rose in the traditional "Zoo Tunes."

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Greek Sing '87

AN EXHIBITION OF MUSICAL SKILL AND PROFESSIONALISM

The Greek community exhibited their musical skills as well as amazing creativity and choreography in Greek Sing '87, which was held at Carnegie Music Hall on March 6. Eighteen fraternities and sororities entertained the audience with selections from various musicals and shows, supplementing the songs with props, costumes, and dancing. Groups were judged in one of three categories: Fraternity, Sorority, or Mixed, and prizes were awarded to the winners at Greek Sing the following night.

In the Fraternity category, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the top honor with their tribute to Irving Berlin called **Berlin to Broadway**. Dressed in long-tailed tuxedos, the brothers presented a slick and sophisticated performance. By depicting the story of a car that could fly, Delta Upsilon won second place. Exciting dance steps and the appearance of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang made their entry a winner. Phi Kappa Theta's **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** won third, selections from **Annie** by Kappa Sigma was fourth, and Pi Kappa Alpha's **Pirates of Penzance** received fifth place. Beta Theta Pi's love songs followed in sixth place, and **Zoo Tunes** by Sigma Nu was seventh.

Delta Delta Delta danced away with the first place award in the Sorority division with selections from **Chicago**. Opening with "All that Jazz," the sisters convincingly depicted the Roaring Twenties, and "Razzle

Dazzle-d" the audience. Kappa Kappa Gamma took **42nd Street** all the way to second place with professionally done song and dance auditions. Kappa Alpha Theta gained "fame" and third place with selections from **Fame**. The sisters of Delta Gamma brought **The Music Man** to town and won fourth place, and Chi Omega followed with **Annie Get Your Gun**.

First prize in the Mixed category was awarded to the brothers and little sisters of Theta Xi who proved that luck can be a lady with their selections from **Guys and Dolls**. **Godspell**, presented by the brothers and little sisters of Pi Lambda Phi, brought the audience to the days of flower children and tie-dyed t-shirts, and won second place in the mixed division. Delta Tau Delta's unusual "Bohemian Rhapsody" brought them a third place award, and Sigma Tau Gamma won fourth place and the Chairmen's Choice award with selections from **The Muppet Movie**. Alpha Epsilon Pi, with their first Greek Sing entry "A Blast From the Past," placed fifth in the mixed category.

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Michelle Reisinger knows she can't get a man with a gun, but sings cheerfully anyway with Chi Omega in **Annie Get Your Gun**.

Scott Adler, as Joseph, receives advice from his "father" Mike Connolly in Phi Kappa Theta's **Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat**.

Theta Xi depended on more than lady luck when winning first place in the Mixed Category with *Guys and Dolls*.

Annie (Tony Abernante) promises Daddy Warbucks (Craig Holbrook) that the sun will come out tomorrow as Kappa Sigma makes the audience roar with laughter with selections from *Annie*.



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Capturing the laughter of the audience as well as the Chairman's Choice Award, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma made their Greek Sing debut with *The Muppet Show*.

In Delta Delta Delta's *Chicago*, sister Emily Parker charmingly explains why she shot her man and helps her sorority win a first place award.



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Hauntingly beautiful is Delta Tau Delta's interpretation of *Bohemian Rhapsody* by Queen.



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Delta Upsilon Greek Sing chairman John Judge helps his fraternity win a second place award with the "O'le Bamboo" in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*.

The sisters of Delta Gamma sing of the "Trouble" in River City's pool hall as one of their selections from *The Music Man*.

Putting the remote control truck back on the New Jersey Turnpike is Sigma Tau Gamma brother Boyd Howard.

Adding the final touches of paint to the "Deltas Tour Disney" booth is Delta Tau Delta little sister Lauren Howard. The booth received a second place award in the Fraternity Division.



Sara Rad



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AROUND THE WORLD IN '87 SOME PEOPLE WILL GO ANYWHERE

"Some people will go anywhere," the phrase of Spring Carnival '87, was proven as visitors went from Alcatraz to Egypt, took the New Jersey Turnpike, went down Niagra Falls, toured Disney World, took a walk down Sesame Street, and a trolley to San Francisco, all on the Midway along Forbes Avenue. The theme of the carnival, Around the World, was evident not only in the booth themes, but by the entrance to Midway—a raised wooden bridge with flags from around the world, the Food Festival sponsored by AIESEC, and the ethnic entertainment that characterized the weekend.

Midway was very competitive, with many groups entering well-built and creative booths. In the fraternity division, Delta Upsilon's Sesame Street, where visitors attempted to throw cookies into a moving Cookie Monster's mouth, won first place. Kappa Kappa Gamma went to Egypt with an obstacle course of pyramids, taking first place in the sorority division. And in their first year of existence, the Pioneers broke out of Alcatraz, their booth

theme, to win first place in the independent division.

The threat of rain cancelled Sweepstakes races before the last heat on the final day of races, putting a damper on the excitement of Sweepstakes. The times from Friday's heats were considered to be final, and Spirit's buggy "Sting" was awarded first place in the men's competition with the impressive time of 2:11.35. "Nike," Beta Theta Pi's buggy was second with a time of 2:12.27, and Pi Kappa Alpha's King Solomon followed at 2:13.22. The Spirit women's team set a record with their first place time of 2:37.34, and Carnegie Involvement Association and Pi Kappa Alpha followed in second and third places. The Sigma Nu alumni team won first place, and their buggy also won the top design prize.

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Lisa Weaver, Special Events Committee Chairman, celebrates the opening of Spring Carnival '87: Around the World.

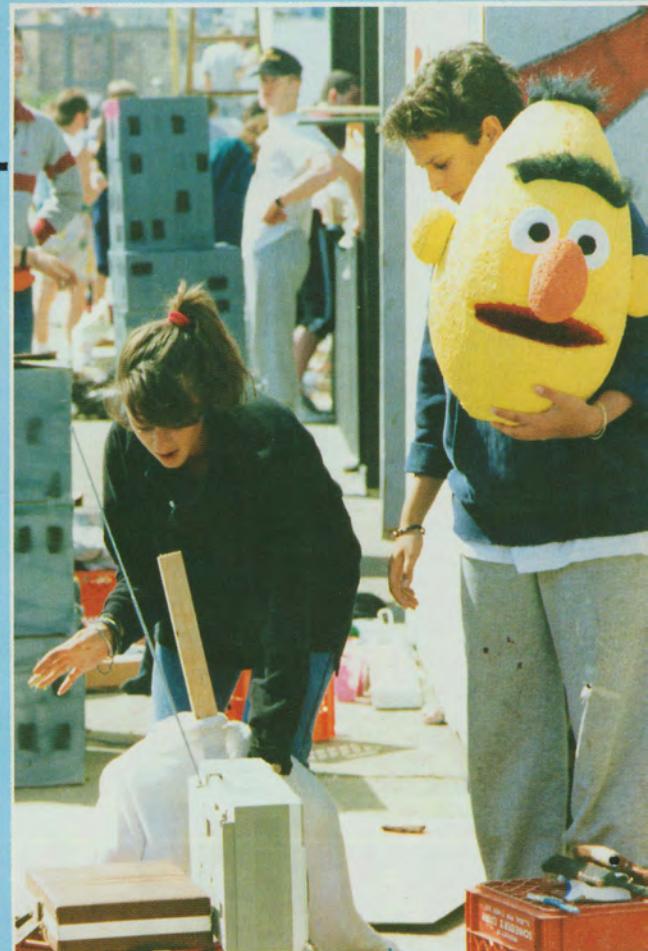


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Jubilation abounds as Spirit shows they are aptly named. Learning that the group won first place in the Sweepstakes Races, Director of C-Map Gloria Hill's pride is obvious from her face as well as her shirt.



Rudi Halbright

Showing Bert the way to Sesame Street, and Delta Upsilon's first place booth, are little sisters Laleh Hassibi and Laura Goldberg.

Sand and a beachball throw Malibu on the Midway, which was Alpha Tau Omega's booth. Little sister Janet West is manning the booth.



Rudi Halbrig



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Renee DiMaano patiently waits while Wendy Ludwig draws her caricature, a popular attraction on the Midway.

The AIESEC Food Fest gives Carnival visitors a chance to sample food from around the world.

Pushing Phoenix to a firey sixth place finish is Kappa Delta Rho Hill Five pusher Anton Ogno.



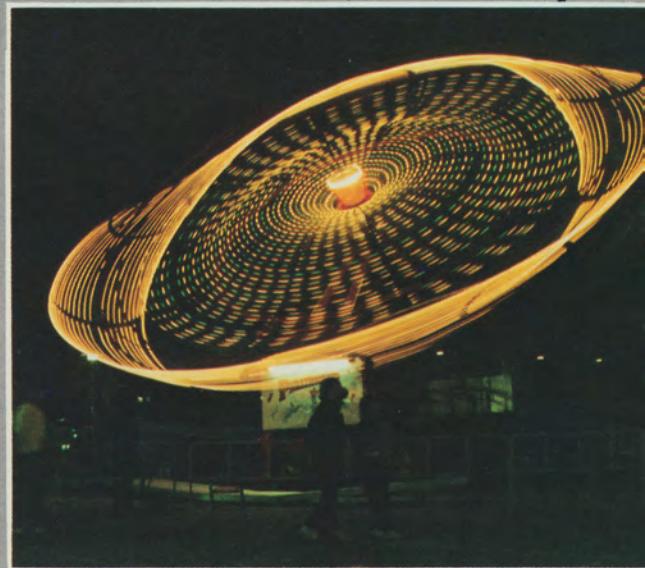
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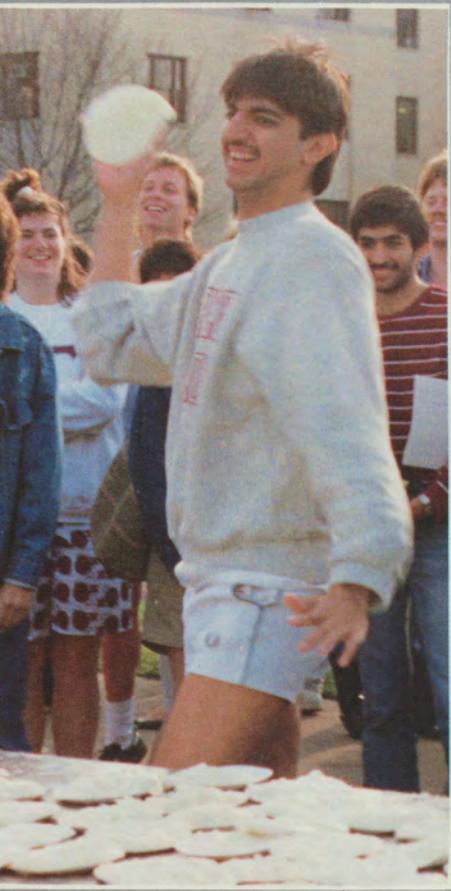
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Pole sitting for charity, Delta Delta Delta sister Laura Dunner and Theta Xi brother Steve Dreskin look down at the pie toss below.

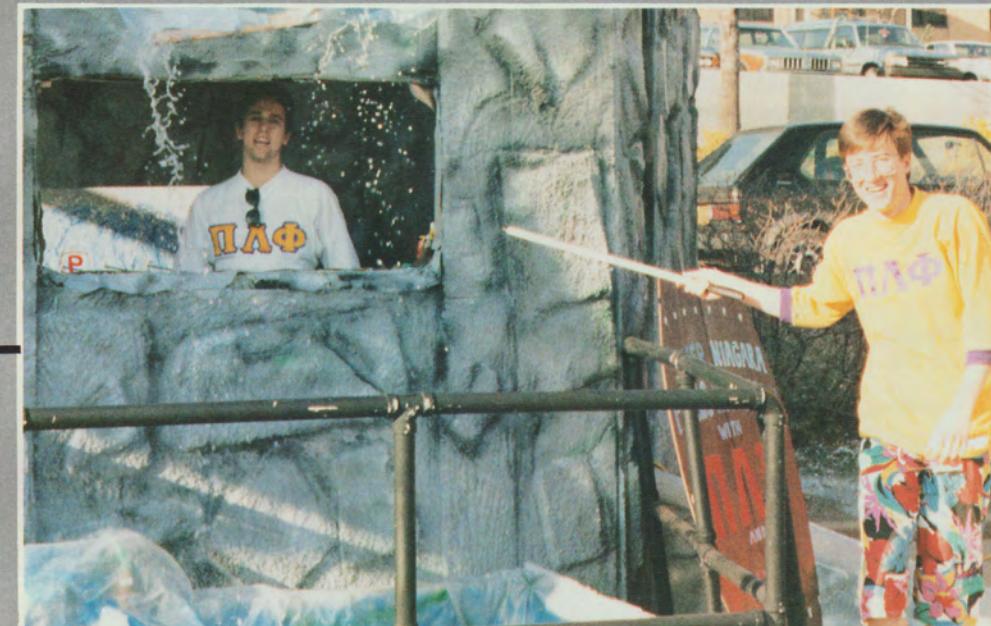
Gaining an added excitement with lights The Paratrooper spins thrilled riders through the night.



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Revenge is on Yogi Sachdev's mind as he prepares to plaster a pie across the face of a brave pie toss volunteer.

Gary Wacura welcomes visitors to Pi Lambda Phi's Niagra Falls, where they will be guided on their journey by Doug Remington.

Weeks of practice pay off as Hill 5 pusher George Wadsworth crosses the finish line for Sigma Nu.



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Waiting for visitors to their Japanese garden are Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honor Society members Su Kim and Lisa Shroff.

Tammie Nelson compensates for those late-late Thursday night Statistics problem sets by throwing a pie in the face of good-natured Professor Fienberg.



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Looking out at the people in their Midway neighborhood are Delta Upsilon brother Doug Carey and a personable muppet.

Kevin Culp and David Van Ryzin watch the buggy course as members of the Carnegie Tech Radio Club. The club ensures the safety of all buggies by looking for hazards on the course as well as safety violations.



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Whitney Gordon, a sister at Kappa Kappa Gamma, prepares to paint the Egyptian pyramid that won her sorority first place in the sorority division.

Shooting their way through Alcatraz, these visitors to the Pioneers' booth hope to win squirt guns. The booth, the new student involvement group's first entry, was awarded first place in the Independent Division.

Activities Board

As a student-run organization funded by the Activities Fee, the Activities Board (AB) plans movies, concerts, lectures, special events, dances, coffeehouses, and other events that the board feels students would enjoy. AB offers students a chance to select and organize activities which will reach a large portion of the campus community. AB Chairman: Greg Morse, Treasurer: Dave Merrigan, and the committee chairmen are: Friday Films: Pat McMullen, Sunday Films: Rob Longenecker, Concerts: Sean McCune, Lectures and Special Events: Miles Krivosh, Technical: Jon Manley, and Coffeehouse: Doug Carey.

Aiesec

Aiesec is the French acronym for The International Association for Students in Economics and Business Management. It offers students of all majors a chance to participate in an international traineeship exchange program and an opportunity to round out their educations with practical business experience through involvement in the operation of a student run corporation. Members include Steve Applebaum, Celeste Clark, Vance Edelson, Ed Grey, Deepak Gupta, Nava Hall, Rip Harris, Donald Hart, Noriko Hatakeyama, Tom Hirszel, Nancy Huilinen, Allen Kanczes, Greg Kanczes, Bassam Khan, Tina Mazzocchatti, Carl Messineo, John Norris, John Riccardi, Ace Shan, Kalpesh Shaskri, Amy Shaw, Deborah Sleppy, Toshi Tsuboi, Wendy Wallace, Robert Walsh, Lisa Wu, and Amer Yaqub.



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Performing as an AB Coffeehouse event is the Mary Wong Comedy Team.

Taking reservations for "Chairitable Chairs" players are APhiO members Cheryl Cullers, Pete Berger, Mark Abramowich, and Mike Sheliga. The massive game of musical chairs was played during Spring Carnival, and all proceeds went to Children's Hospital (opposite page.)



Jack Poller

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega (APhiO) is the National Coed Service Fraternity based on the principals of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. Through the participation in service projects, it helps its members to develop leadership and deep, longlasting friendships. The service programs include teaching Scouts how to swim, selling concessions at varsity games, publishing the student directory, and running Student Senate elections. In doing these and other projects, they perform a service to the campus and community as well as having lots of fun at the same time.

Members include: Sarah Gaffen, James Meacham, Monica Slocum, Forrest Cavalier III, Matthew Daly, Kim Jerpe, Ed Kenschaft, Lori Calkins, Ron Manila, Shih Tung Ngiam, Fritz Mueller, Hiroshi Saito, Michael Marshall, John Palm III, Brenda Welling, JoAnn Cirra, Karen Daly, Paul Kaforey, Susan Hayden, Ada Fok, Laura Schick, Karen Carnathan, Cheryl Cullers, Jack Kalvan, Beverly Myers, Susan Campbell, Harvey Shaw, Richard Moroney III, Marc Bonin, Carol Freund, Gary Dubsas, Robin Wang, Vincent Bocchino, Susan Potter, Jocelyn Jones, Randolph Finder, Steve Wilson, Phil Daly, Milton Smith, Chris Newell, Rob Radtke, John Myers, Mark Abramowitz, Tim Clougherty, Mike Sheliga, Doug Cool, Greg Christy, Curtis Equi, Aaron Solomon, Jon Bohlman, Gordon Lucht, Jamshid Mahdavi, Theresa Hartsell, Kathleen Walsh, and Jeanette Ho.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) is the Chemical Engineering society that gives its majors a chance to meet outside the classroom. Through its Happy Hours, Christmas party, and meetings, the members develop ties with students who have similar interests, as well as gain opportunities to learn more about the Chemical Engineering profession.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ASME members went on tours of Rockwell international and Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, attended Pittsburgh ASME meetings, and heard guest speakers from AT&T, General Motors, Proctor & Gamble, and General Electric. Social activities included pizza breaks, a senior MechE Happy Hour at Panther Hollow Inn, and a spring picnic.

Members of ASME include: Mary Kay Mizicko (President), Val Sooky and Mike Buffer (Co-Vice Presidents), Larry Pawlik (Secretary), Cheryl Zafaras (Treasurer), Marc Bonin, Chester Chang, Larry Pawlik, Rob Tozian, Frank DiLorenzo, Jim Abinanti, Cindy Hamashin, John Will, Dave Bazel, Hau Thai-tang, Kevin Chan, Chris Cronin, Blynn Shideler, Steve Smetana, John Carbone, Becky Trout, Kris DeOld, Jean Biros, Dennis Crummey, Isabolo Toledo, Jack Kalvan, and Karen Daly.

Army ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (Army ROTC) is a group of motivated individuals who receive specialized training on and off campus in military science and physical conditioning.

Cadets include: Domenic Coletti, Donna Nyzio, Doug Zaenger, Paula Allen, David George, Cherie Jagerski, Sean McGinn, Scott Morris, Ken Tomlinson, Eric Wood, Dave Erkies, Elise Friedland, Greg Garrison, Steve Gibbs, Kent Hess, Ed Mackey, Bob Langol, Bill Ott, Bryan Schmersal, Stephen Traynor, Andre Urbanski, Don Williams, Jon Zikoski, Marcie Allen, Benita Asher, Jim Balouris, Matt Boon, Chuck Blanchard, Tracy Boyd, Warren Breitenbach, Tom Darin, Tom Dinh, Tom Dyhouse, Mary Esham, Andrea Gansley-Ortiz, Nancy Hullihen, Chris Johnson, Tom Kent, David Kosmal, A.J. Marzec, Christine McGuinness, Michael Nystrom, Doug Oppedahl, Darrel Root, Curt Sayre, Frank Senchak, Arnold Shan, Mark Sklenar, Stacey Stancill, Jonathan Stigelman, Deanna Szumski, Belinda Thurston, Lynn Truskie, Lisa VanderMeer.

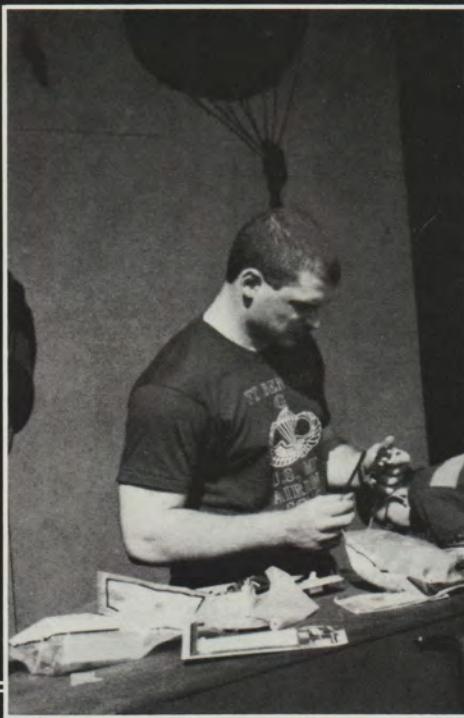


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Welcome to Fort Bennington, GA, the home of Airborne School. Cadet Bryan Schmersal runs Army ROTC's booth, which involved throwing miniature paratroopers onto a 'field' menaced with trees.



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Astronomy Club

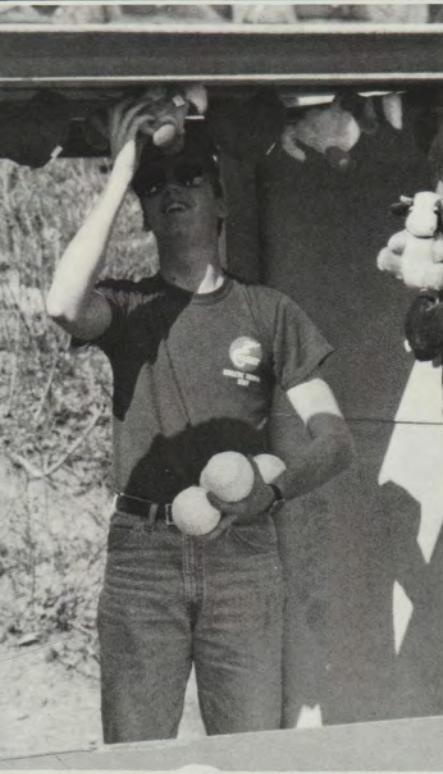


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With his hands full, this member of the Baseball Club waits for someone to visit the organization's Spring Carnival booth.



Rudi Halbright

The Carnegie Mellon Astronomy Club is for anyone with an interest in astronomy, from the experienced backyard astronomer to the beginning armchair astronomer. Observing sessions are held frequently, often at remote sites with clearer skies while meetings on cloudy nights are used for instruction sessions about the equipment. The club promotes a multifarious approach to amateur astronomy, offering an assortment of quality equipment to its members.

Its members include: Brek Miller (President), Kalpesh Shastri, Todd Gudgel, Erol Caglarcan, Stewart McGuire, David Sitar, Manijeh Farivar-Sadri, Jude George, Karan Carnathan, Tim Clougherty, Chris Russo, (Observatory Director), Julie Lee, Fiyaz Sundarji, John Myers, Paul Furedi, Bryan Webb (Vice President), Karen Daly (Secretary/Treasurer), Truman Kohman (Advisor).

Baseball Club

The Baseball Club is for a group of students who are interested in playing baseball as an extracurricular activity. Though it is a club and not a varsity sport, the activity is taken seriously by the members. The club participates in competitive games with teams from local colleges and universities. Though winning is important, the main objective of the club is to play baseball as best as possible, and to enjoy the activity itself.

Beak Society

The Beak Society is an organization that, among its activities, hands out pamphlets that begin by saying: "In the sunshine of time, mankind says to refresh the clouds in the banks and care child in hand using thine eyes and beak for dirt which thine lips for water which may run and tumble in the fields of life and sky to thou papyrus sirens to keep in thine own grasp."

Carnegie Care Unit

As a club for those interested in the health professions, Carnegie Care Unit (CCU) facilitates student volunteer work in local hospitals and brings in speakers on different interesting topics. The club also provides a way for students of different majors to socialize with each other and with Carnegie Mellon alumni who are in medical school or active in the health professions.

Members include: Steve Banko, Rob Gainor, Edward Glazer, Raja Chatterjee, Jinsup Song, Thomas Hunter, Sandy Payne, Carolyn Sharpe, Huned Patwa, Christ Vasilakis, Timothy Yeh, Sonja Toutenhoofd, W. Ann Robinson (Sponsor), Ed Bochman, Peter Rosenfeld, Christianne Munn, Brian Kuszyk, Jill Werner, Kathleen Rai, Lisa Hwang, Pamela Mott, Chuck Brickner, Chris Keane, Mary Kay Mizicko, Neil Greenberg, William Conroy, Jim Abinanti, John Barone, Ellen Barry, Erica Druin, Phil Gabrick, Chrissi Haretos, Gene Lee, Kalpesh Shastri, Michele Simon, Andrea Soriano, Lynne Stewart, Judy Tan, Daryl Thomas, Hong Yoo, and Pedram Zendehrouh.



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Members of the Carnegie Care Unit share refreshments before beginning the business of their meeting.



A member of Carnegie Involvement Association pushes Black Magic up Hill 2 in the Women's Sweepstakes competition.

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Carnegie Involvement Association

The Carnegie Involvement Association (CIA) exists to give students an opportunity to participate in various extra-curricular activities. We annually participate in Spring Carnival booth and Sweepstakes, Homecoming, and a variety of IM Sports. In addition, we hold a number of social events and campus-wide activities each year.

Members include: Bob Dill, Mark Trichtinger, Linda Warren, Mike Swamp, Tim Sullivan, Stephanie Janczak, Tom Tacavone, Andrea Soriano, Dee Nyzio, Chet Chang, Paul Oppedal, Leslie Frank, Cathy Lin, Cheryl Cullers, Ruth Delano, Eric Baldeschwieler, Eric Bittner, Arnold Blinn, Jeff Cardille, Bob Casey, Scott Cullen, Gino Cosentino, Mike Emmerth, Mike Goddard, Mike Grzywinski, Greg Garting, Glenn Mai, Ed Miller, Jim Murdoch, Ed Pogozelski, Colin Rafferty, Blynn Shideler, Jazz Singh, Eric Thompson, Mark Vitunic, Sheila Bomberger, Judy Burig, Stephanie Clady, Ellen Koh, Leslie Moy, Carmen Mulder, Roseanna Neupauer, Rona Rubenstein, Debbie St. Pierre, Val Sooky, Black Magic, Chris Capone, Steve Schlick, Alan Berger, Allen Nuttle, and Bob Benton.

Chinese Student Organization

The Carnegie Mellon Chinese Student Organization (CSO) welcomes all Asians and Americans to relax in an international atmosphere. Gathering together to take field trips, cave explorations, bowling tournaments, and Mahjohng, the group shares its cultural experiences. Its biggest celebration comes during the Chinese New Year when Lion Dance, parties, and movies all take place.

College Republicans

The Computer Club is comprised of student computer users, ranging from novice to experienced programmers, who are interested in all aspects of the computer. The club is "a student organization interested in computers whose primary purpose is the dissemination of knowledge." It is divided into several Special Interest Groups, such as Hardware, Andrew Workstation, AI/Lisp, C/Unix, MicroVax, and Macro-20. The Computer Club also partakes in other activities such as the showing of movies and running a booth at Spring Carnival.

Members include: Dave Fulmer, Jonathan Levy, Richard Ford, Kathy Bennett, Andy Fagg, John Soley, Marc Pawlinger, Marc Shannon, David Bolen (President), Chad Bisk, Tod Shannon, Karl Barnhart, Bryan Webb, Philip Dye, and Karl Hauth.



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Computer Club

The College Republicans is an organization of Carnegie Mellon students who are registered Republicans, and gather together to debate political issues and discuss governmental current events.



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Gaming Club

The Carnegie Mellon Gaming Club is a group of people who meet weekly to play all sorts of games and want to find opponents. Members play almost any board game, card game, role-playing game or wargame. Popular games include Dungeons and Dragons, Diplomacy, chess, bridge, Champions, Avalon Hill, and many more.

Gamers include: Eric Sedlar (President), Brian Frew (Secretary), Frank Yenca (Vice-President), Doug Rosengard (Treasurer), Boris Bartlog, Ed Hastens, Frank Shannon, Yeak Moy, David Latella, David Gage, and James Sinclair.



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Indian Student Organization

The Indian Student Organization is a campus club that was created for people interested in India. The primary objective of the club is to promote a better understanding of the country, its people, and its heritage.



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Investment Group

The Carnegie Mellon Investment Group is a student organization which offers those with an interest in the stock market the opportunity to actively participate in investing. The Group maintains an active portfolio in the market with money given to the group by the CMU Administration in 1982. The current net worth of the Group is approximately \$11,500. Activities include researching stocks and bonds and other investment related topics as well as hosting speakers throughout the year. Each year the Group also takes a field trip to the Meadows, a horse race track outside of Pittsburgh, for an evening of dining and fun playing the horses. This year the Group held the First Annual Financial Affairs Dinner, in which members of Pittsburgh's financial community and students enjoyed dinner and entertainment.

Members of the Group include: Jamie Meacham (President), Edwin Hoch (VP of Research), Bill Mitchell (VP of Finance), Matthew Davies (VP of Public Relations) Mark Thormann (Secretary), Lori Brassaw, Steve Brown, Larry Doyle, Vance Edelson, Mike Elfenbein, Kathleen Flannery, Keith Giffels, Mike Krill, Ted Kurtz, David Matthew, and Steven Rose.

Jazz Choir

The Jazz Choir members are select group of singers who are made members on the basis of an audition. This year, the choir performed at the Pittsburgh Jazz Festival in August, at a Graduate Student Organization Happy Hour, with the Wesleyan Jazz Band in West Virginia, and at Spring Carnival. In addition, they recently cut a record album on audioman.

Vocalists of the Jazz Choir include: Anne Svedberg, Betsy Lawrence, Lisa Peters, Jennifer Neslund, Christiane Noll, Debbie Milburn, Jamie Golden, Gregg Brandt, Mark Maimone, Marc Burnell, Jay, and Stephen Strecansky.



Jack Poll



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Members of the Kiltie Band join the cheerleaders in a kick line to celebrate a Tartan touchdown. (Opposite Page.)

Entertaining audiences everywhere they go, members of the Jazz Choir perform at Spring Carnival.



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Kiltie Band

Steeped in a tradition of excellence dating back to 1908 when the Kiltie Band was conceived by seven ambitious student musicians, the contemporary organization offers all graduates and undergraduates an opportunity to further their participation in instrumental music. Uniformed in authentic Scottish kilts, the band participates in home football games, Parent's Day, and a spring concert performance.

Korean Student Association

The goal of the Korean Student Association (KSA) is to enhance the relationship between Korean students in the campus and the Pittsburgh community by providing the opportunities to socialize and introduce Korean culture to the area.

Members include: David Song (President), Andy Park (Vice-President), Brian Kong (Secretary), Dojin Kim (Treasurer), Gerald Kim, Sajin Kang, Yeunho Choi, SangWon Na, Kevin Lee, Walter Chai, Jin Kwon, Kwangmook Kang, Richard Lee, Kam Hur, Sarah Chi, Julie Shin, SooRyun Sue, Steve H. Lee, Jang H. Kim, Young-Mihn Kim, Jason Kang, Jong-Kun Lee, Paul Chang, Jimmy Suh, John You, and Lisa Hwang.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma is the National Sophomore Honor Society. It recognizes students who demonstrate outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service attributes. To be eligible for consideration as a member, a freshman must retain a grade point average of 3.5 or better during his or her fall semester. Activities of the society include running dinner tables for sleeping baggers, a pumpkin and donut sale, and building a booth for Spring Carnival. Their booth, a visit to Japan, won third place in the Independent competition.

Members include: Gayle Abrahms, Azizan Aziz, Alan Bahl, Rich Bender, Rich Bogdany, Natalie Capone, Matthew Carter, Forrest Cavalier, Roberto Ceccarelli, James Cosentino, David Cote, Karen Daly, Marc Davis, Brian Duncan (Treasurer), William Gittings, Lance Gwennap, Mike Hayes, David Hilscher, Susan Hrishenko, Yewing Hsieh, William Kerwin, Jennifer Su Kim, Nina Koros, Cynthia Lee, Stewart Levine, Tal Lewin, Gerald Malan, Mary Manning, Edward Miller, Katsufumi Nakamura, Kimberly Orsborn, Alison Payne (Vice-President), Graham Potter (Secretary), Jacquelyn Quinn, Maria Rozewski, Hiroshi Saito, Gary Shaffer, Kurt Shaw, Lisa Shroff, Bruce Shultes, Maria Silveri, Peter Spooner, Elaine Tomko, Sonja Toutenhoofd, Christopher Williams (President), and Kristen Zocco.



A visit to Japan at Lambda Sigma's booth proved to be a test in intellect and skill.



Melting Pot

The Melting Pot is an organization established by students who transferred to Carnegie Mellon from other colleges or universities. The club helps to bridge the sometimes difficult gap of starting at a new school in the middle of a student's career.



Oakland Review

The Oakland Review is a literary art magazine published each spring. It contains student and faculty works of fiction, poetry, and graphic arts.

Contributors include: Bill Bir (Editor), Curt Wohleber (Associate Editor), Sandy Myers, Georgia Sine, Chris Telfer, Russ Farole, Wendy Huntington, David Yezzi, Sarah Becker, Mark Carr, Michele Osherow, Edie Locke, Lauren Schneider, Mike Grape, Ray Farbarik, David Wettergreen, Catherine Singstad, and Whitney Nicholson.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is an organization that was established to give students an opportunity to discuss topics in philosophy and philosophic theories. They sponsor speakers and colloquiums and various relevant topics relating to philosophy.

A Philosophical Pyramid is constructed by the pondering members of the Philosophy Club.

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club represents Carnegie Mellon in the Allegheny Rugby Union. The club plays in both the fall and spring, and is always looking for "ugly men" who aren't scared play rough and get dirty.

Scotch 'N Soda

Scotch 'n Soda is a theater production group for non-drama majors who are interested in the production of plays as well as in participating in student workshops on acting, directing, and playwriting, which are designed to improve and cultivate skills as well as to increase the appreciation of the theatre.

Members of Scotch 'n Soda include: Scot Grogan, Michele Osherow, Allen Hahn, Tamar Copeland, Alan Hakinoghr, Angela Taylor, Tom Ziomak, John Zimmerman, John Devitofranceschi, Elizabeth Rueger, and Virginia Seitz.



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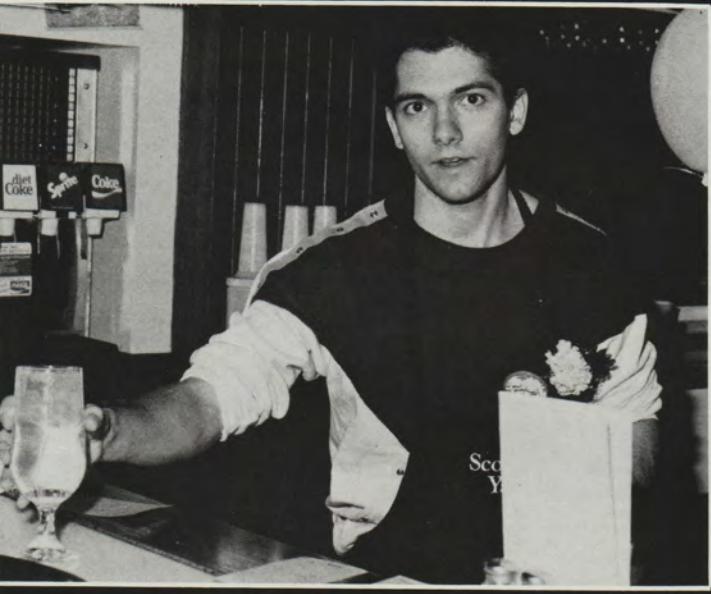
Scotland Yard



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A rugby scrum proves to be a good commercial for a visit to Tide country.

Serving up an iced Sprite at Scotland Yard's first birthday party is bartender Arnold Kamis.

Scotland Yard is the student-run campus pub located in Skibo Hall. The Scotland Yard organization is made up of six committees of students and provides students with an excellent opportunity to apply their special interests to a business setting, whether their interests are in finance, advertising, design, planning, entertainment, or restaurant operations.

Committee members and employees include: Kate Martinelli, Oren Adar, Maria Cousineau, Dave Levy, Darren Rizza, Julie Stern, Troy Lambert, Lisa Yalen, Amy Potts, Caesar Naples, Jeff Oesterle, Steve Smith, M.J. Azrak, Dan Bidwa, Steve Chaitow, Elisa Goodman, Matt Diamond, Jon Cohen, Jacquie Joy, Ammiel Kamon, Maki Kato, Dan Rirsch, Margaret Martin, Sally Nurney, Stephanie Reedy, Rich Shrum, Deja Splain, Sara Sweet, Norm Veenstra, Brian Weckler, Brigid Yentz, Michael Press, Rob Avoletta, Jody Burig, Tim Cleary, Mary Horner, Scott Coppersmith, Raphi Jacobs, Sue Schaeffer, Amy Stempel, Maureen Yim, Charlene Betz, Juliette Borda, Tricia Chorgo, Elise Friedland, Debbie Gibbon, Cindy Hamashin, Erik Hom, Wendy Ludwig, Dutch MacDonald, Drue Miller, Christie Noll, Sujatha Potti, Bruce Steiger, Caroline Sweeney, and Kathleen Summers.

Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers is a student engineering and science organization with two main objectives: to inform students of the opportunities available to them, and to encourage engineers to attain high levels of educational and professional achievement. Students are given the opportunity to make valuable corporate contacts, organize activities, and much more. Projects include: the Technical Opportunities Conference, the Resume Book, and the CIT/MCS Winter Ball.

Spirit

The primary goal of Spirit is to integrate minority students into the mainstream of Carnegie Mellon's campus activities in a relaxed, fun manner, for the benefit of the entire campus. Spirit recognizes the singular position of the minority student and offers him a solid social, emotional, and spiritual base, and also welcomes members of other ethnic groups to join. Among the activities that Spirit promotes are the Annual Fashion Show, Black Week, Spring Carnival, the Annual Semi-Formal/Ball, guest speakers and parties.

The members of Spirit include: Brent Caldwell, Trina Troutman, Nicole Austin (Vice-President), Reginald Motley (President), Marva Makle (Vice-President), Gwendolyn Franklin, Dana Cornish, Edwin Montgomery, Nancy Smith, Eleanor Reid, Laurie Jackson, Shelly Harris, Casandra Bonett, Lalisa Laurence, Mindy Coverdale, Leslie Williams, Shoshanna Samuels, Denise Nedman, Nina Jeffries, Robert Fields, Marc Womack, Victor Rhoder, Scott Maxwell, Michael Bowman, Kevin Joy, Robert Patterson, Frederick Butler, Kena Dorsey, Robert Bowie, Brent Caldwell (Treasurer), and Curtis Ball.



Rudi Halbrig



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Student Alumni Relations Council

SARC is a student organization designed to promote interaction between students and alumni. It is open to undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at Carnegie Mellon. SARC's events include: Freshman Datebook, Homecoming, Senior Banquet, Business Conference, Phone-a-Thon, and the Zero-Year Reunion.

Members include: Jean Biros, Celeste Clark, Keith Giffels, Emily Godin, Chrisi Haretos, Rosemary Hinterigger Kelley, Alisa Irvine, Karen Kenyon, Lisa Koshinen, Bill Ott, Rob Sheehan, Denise Starrett, John Stebbins, Joe Stone, Steve Fisher, and Lynn Stewart.



Robert McNichols

Student Senate



John Poller



Jack Poller

Student senators listen to the complaints and concerns of members of the University community at a weekly meeting.



Mary Murphy

The Spirit Fashion Show, held in the Skibo Ballroom, is a highlight in the club's schedule.

With representatives from each college at Carnegie Mellon, the Student Senate is formed to safeguard and promote the welfare of the university community, to disburse activities fee money to funded organizations, to provide a liaison between students and administration, and to inform the student body of proposals and changes in academic policies. To be able to succeed as an effective student governing committee, the Senate is divided into the following committees: Academic Affairs Committee, Finance Committee, General Campus and Information Committee, and the Rules Committee.

Senators include: Jim Denburg (President), Peter Cohen (Chairman), Michael Scanlon, Andrew Robitshek, Glenn Kornbrek, Todd Giles, Neil Shipley, Cheri Jagerski, Eric Rocher, Tamal Mukherjee, Uday Patnaik, Peter Lonsky, Seth Kaplan, Greg Staresinic, Allen Greenberg, Robert Bollinger, Michael Herron, Norman Larson, Dave Levy, Leslie Frank, Nadine Flynn, Dana Hausman, and Toby Ayre.

Tartan Newspaper

The Tartan is a student-published weekly newspaper, coming out each Tuesday at no cost to members of the University community. It is independent of any administrative control with all policy and content decisions the sole responsibility of its student editorial board. It gives students the opportunity to gain experience in journalism and keeps the campus community informed about matters relevant to the University. Serving Carnegie Mellon since 1906, the Tartan recently upgraded its production methods to include the use of the desktop publishing program PageMaker as well as the Apple Macintosh.

Members of the editorial board include: Lisa McAnany (Editor-in-Chief), Albrecht Powell, Andrew Robitshek, Drue Miller, Dave Levy, Bruce Kasrel, Don Gamble, Glenn Schuster, Andrew Gillespie, Kurt Shaw, Russ Seligman, Lisa Zito, Pam Horn, Mary Murphy, Olve Peersen, and John Friedmann.

Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. Its requirements for undergraduate membership are distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as a student in engineering. The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter here at Carnegie Mellon is one of 195 chapters nationwide. This year our chapter's activities have included tutoring, sponsoring a graduate school conference, and several social events with other organizations.

Thistle Yearbook

The Editors of the Thistle include: Natalie Capone and Sara Rad (Editors-in-Chief), Ben Krokosky (Managing Editor), Jack Poller (Photographic Assignments Editor), Chris Cox (Darkroom Manager), Lisa Kagel (Copy Assignments Editor), Lisa Shroff (Senior Editor), Andy Gillespie (Greek Editor), Susan Fitzgerald (Dorms Editor), David Sitar (Index Editor), and Rudi Halbright (Editorial Assistant); Contributors: Roy White, Lisa Clister; Captioning Consultant: Neil Greenblum; Senior Photographers: Grant Hauber, Federico Hattoum; Photographers: John Kaplan, Aaron Young, Sara Wadia, Chris Stluka, Skip Shade, Walter Roscello, Mike Lo, Mona Jantzi, Henry Chang, Jamie Morrison, Lee Song, Chris Chen, Gary Marchionna, Mike Swatko, and Steve King; Staff: Daryl Thomas, Renee Tung, Joe Ashear, Chad Bisk, Susan Hayden, Susan Devaney, Lynne Domeck, Alyse Goldman, Beth Innocenti, Soo-Tsu Leng, Chris Murphy, Pat Pemberton, Jen Guthart, Hayley Rosenblatt, Angela Taylor, Emily Vanides, Joy Warburton, Mary Campbell, Lori Marracino, Karen Carnathan, Drew Geremyi, Mark Robson.



Jack Poller



Natalie Capone



Ben Krokosky

Ultimate Frisbee Club



Jack Poller

The Ultimate Frisbee Club is an intercollegiate club that represents the University in frisbee competition with other colleges and clubs. With the Cut as their playing field, the team is extremely talented, winning the National Championship in 1986.

Players include: Stephen Sheslow, Kevin Greener, Bob Wharton, Dale Braithwaite, Joe Enck, Nick Ruotolo, Darren Weidenman, Sam Hendricks, Sam Bellim, John Sedos, Randy Howie, Dave Boevers, Dave Lehn, Mark Schultz, Jim Gaurd, Dave Detliff, and Mark Licatta.

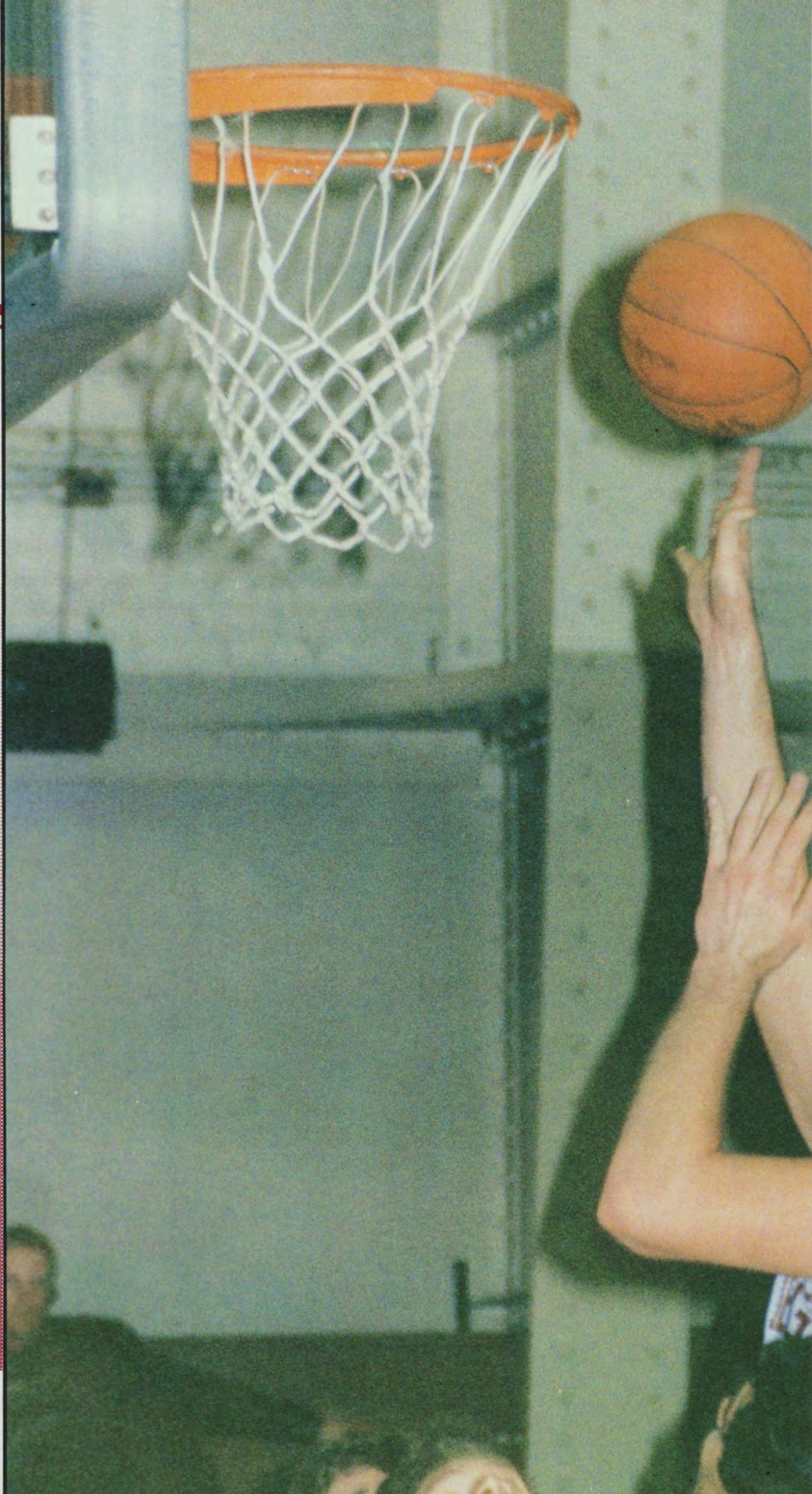
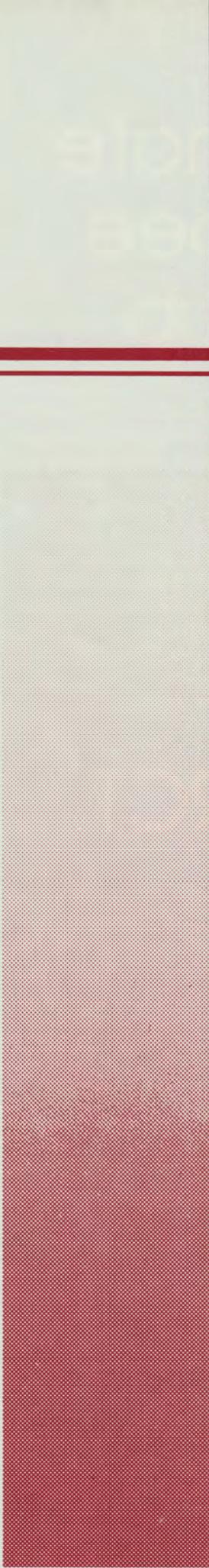
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Chris Cox

Co-Editor-in-Chief Sara Rad
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derico Hattoum instructs her
how to take photographs.

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Grant Hauber



Basketball letterman Pete Cwalina sets up a shot for the Tartans with strenuous determination.



ATHLETICS

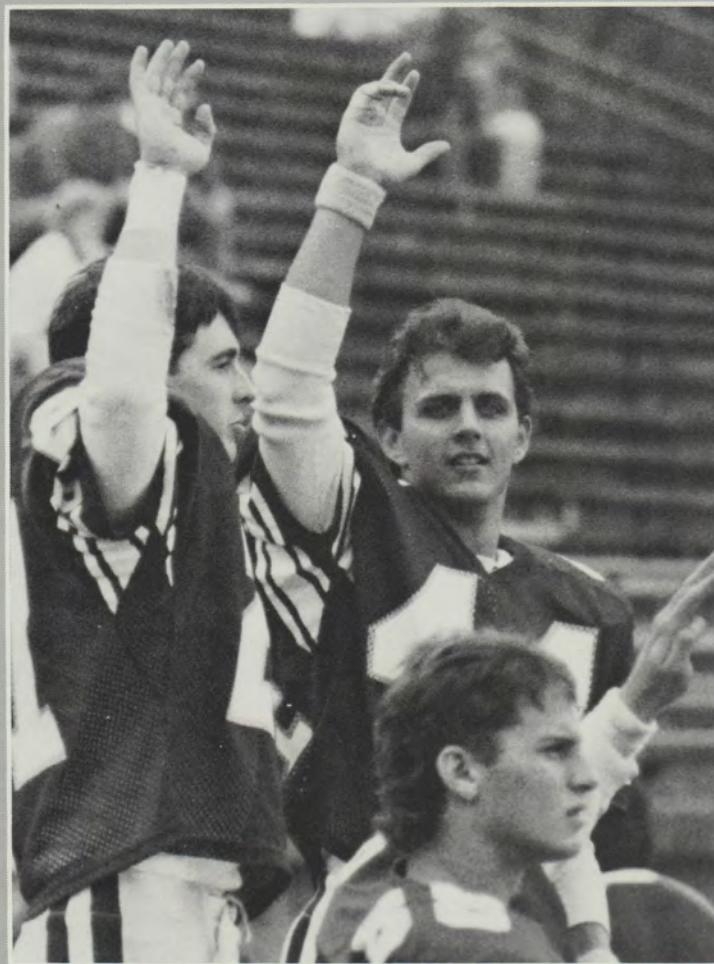
Athletics serve as a popular and enjoyable counterpart to the academic rigors at Carnegie Mellon. Whether the game be played on a field or court, or the race take place on the track or in the pool, our sports program provides training and competition that serve as educational and recreational tools in the development of the players. Categorized as National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III, Carnegie Mellon competes against schools who share the feeling that an athletic program is an integral part of college life, but not an entity in itself.

Symbolizing the Tartans' four quarter dominance by raising the right arms are Tim Denmeade and Joe Mancuso.

Scanning for receivers, Quarterback Dean Garofolo runs the ball.



Ben Krokosky



VARSITY FOOTBALL

TARTANS	OPP
36	Allegheny
14	Case Reserve
33	Duquesne
10	John Carroll
24	Hiram
14	Thiel
22	Grove City
8	Wash & Jeff
27	Bethany

Season Record 6 - 3

A STRONG SEASON

Tartans Successful Despite Changes

1986 brought a few changes to the realm of Tartan Football. For starters, Rick Lackner, the previous year's offensive coordinator, was named head coach after Chuck Klausing's February resignation, a move that resulted in the scrambling of many of the assistant positions. With these position changes came a switch in defense, and some minor alterations in offensive strategy. Senior Mike Hensel started at quarterback for the Tartans, but after suffering a concussion and vertebral fracture in



Ben Krokosky

Recently appointed Head Coach Richard Lackner encourages his team from the sidelines.

"It's been a gratifying season, taking everything into account— . . ."

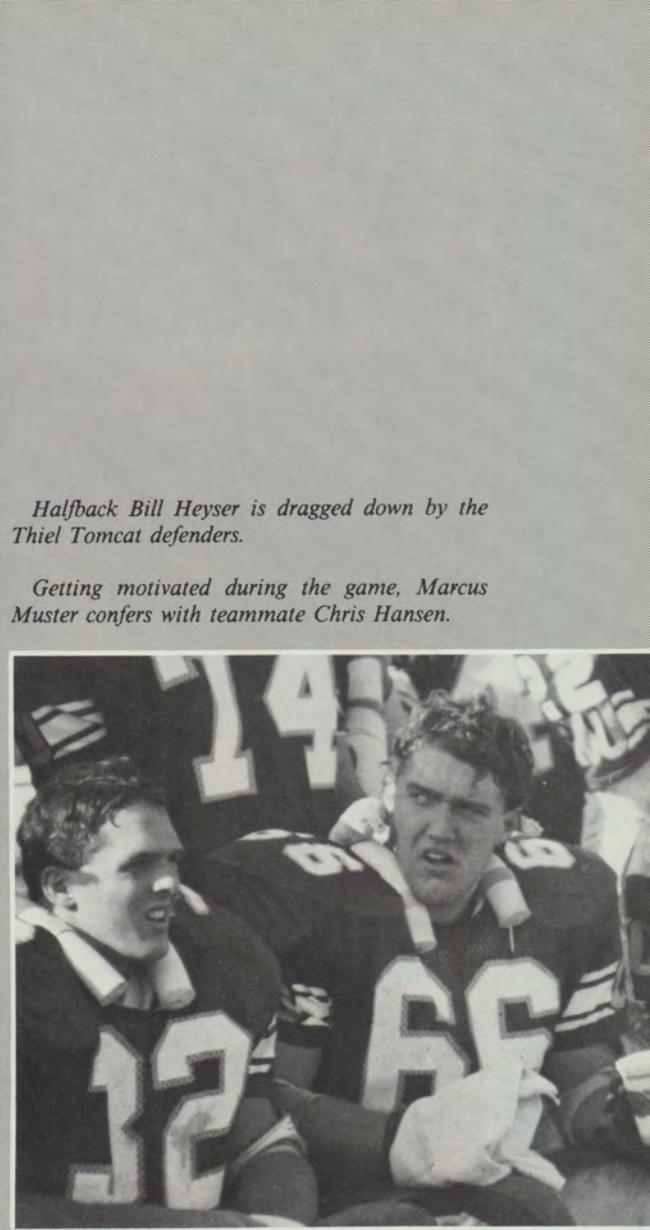
—Coach Lackner

the Duquesne game, junior Chris Claflin and Freshman Dean Garofola took the helm. Claflin and Garofola both had their moments as they alternated the rest of the season. Despite all this organizational confusion, Carnegie Mellon complete a strong season with an overall record 6-3, obliterating Bethany College 27-24 in the final game.

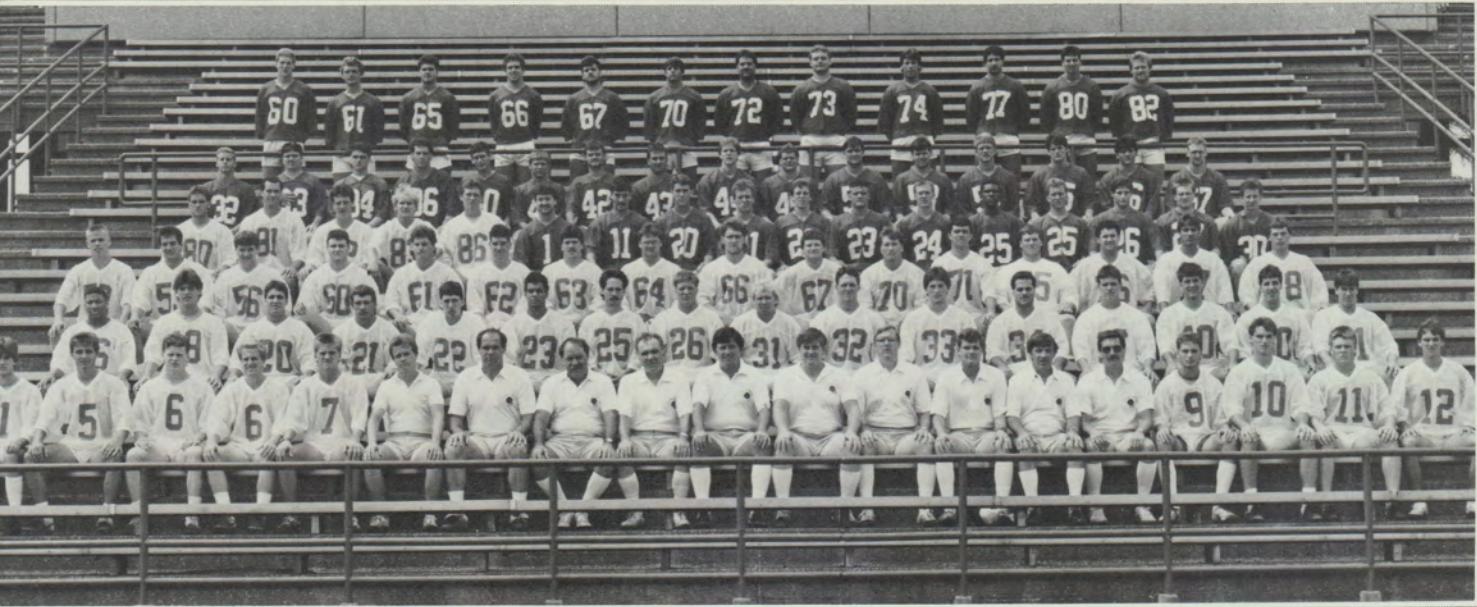
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Jack Poller



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ROW 1 (L-R): Wolf, Mancuso, Trumble, Buda, B. Patterson, Gorse, Coach Colbert, Coach Mancini, Coach Nee, Coach Erdelyi, Head Coach Lackner, Coach Bodnar, Coach Leposky, Coach Fletcher, Coach Koren, Beresford, Hensel, Camp, and Clafflin. ROW 2 (L-R): R. Patterson, Brinsky, Tim Denmeade, Marchionna, Koscho, Loveless, Minjock, Polkis, Heiser, Hansen, Kubala, Collaros, Garofola, Balouris, Tom Denmeade, Suehr. ROW 3 (L-R): Mebust, Hann, Cheney, Colucci, Cervenak, France, Graham, Dever, Muster, Merrigan, Shipley, Slesinski, Mikol, Gallager, Bayda, King. ROW 4 (L-R): Stovar, Behling, Crimmins, Teresky, T. Kelly, O'Hanlon, Bosch, Hess, Danciak, Kirkendall, Meehan, Cramer, Shan, Caringola, M. LaValle, Moul, and J. Kelly. ROW 5 (L-R): Antonson, Preston, O'Toole, R. LaValle, Pockl, Ross, Arthur, Bloom, Crothers, Frost, Lankitus, Keller, Heskamp, Hoffman, Skinner, Burch. ROW 6 (L-R): Brownlee, Browning, Brennan, Roessler, Dowdy, Casilli, Harris, Kerr, Yurkovich, Truffa, Haupt, Orie.



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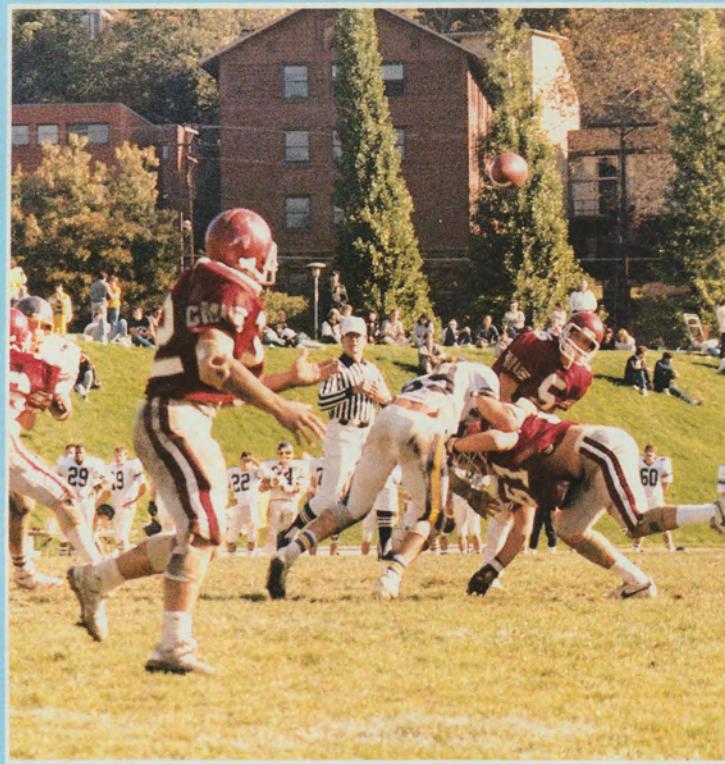
Attempting to advance through a swarm of Thiel College Tomcats during the Homecoming game is Halfback Bill Heyser.

Quarterback Mike Hensel runs an option play prior to his injury in the Duquesne game that sidelined him for the rest of the season.



Grant Hauber

Launching an aerial to Fullback Chris Hansen is freshman Quarterback Dean Garofola.



Grant Hauber

Demonstrating their acrobatic abilities with a amid formation are the male members of the leading squad.



Chris Cox

MORE THAN JUST CHEERS

Cheerleaders Add Athletics to Their Routines

The CMU Varsity Cheerleading Squad performs a variety of acrobatic stunts, athletics, and good old cheering at the Tartan football and basketball games, rousing the spirit of the teams and fans alike.

This summer the 14 cheerleaders spent a week at a Virginia Tech cheerleading camp, learning dance routines and partner stunts.

Bonvissuto sees cheerleading growing into "more of a sport. We're getting organized, and require a lot more strength and balance in order to do the

stunts. We have to be select in the people whom we choose." Part of this transition is a result of appointing Dave Wright, a former Penn State cheerleader, as coach.

Junior Mary Zweney said that she'd "like to see a bigger crowd" at games, but was pleased with the response at the Homecoming game. "I think there was more spirit than last year," she said.

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Jack Poller



Rudi Halbright

(L-R): Carissa Swisse, Glen Heinley, Mary Zweney, John Judge, Amy Coppolla, Tom Bonvissuto (Capt.), Leigh Smith, Julie Ha (Capt.), Paul Paridon, Marianna Waleski, Greg Phillips, Jen Davidson, Jason Hummer, Audrey Greenfield.

Dazzling the crowd, sophomore cheerleader Jen Davidson is thrown into the air.



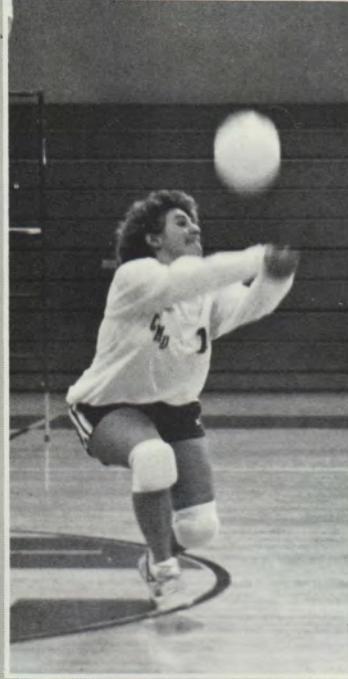
Receiving advice on how to tip the ball over the net from her coach Jane Fisk is junior Monica Zalevsky.

Chris Stluka

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

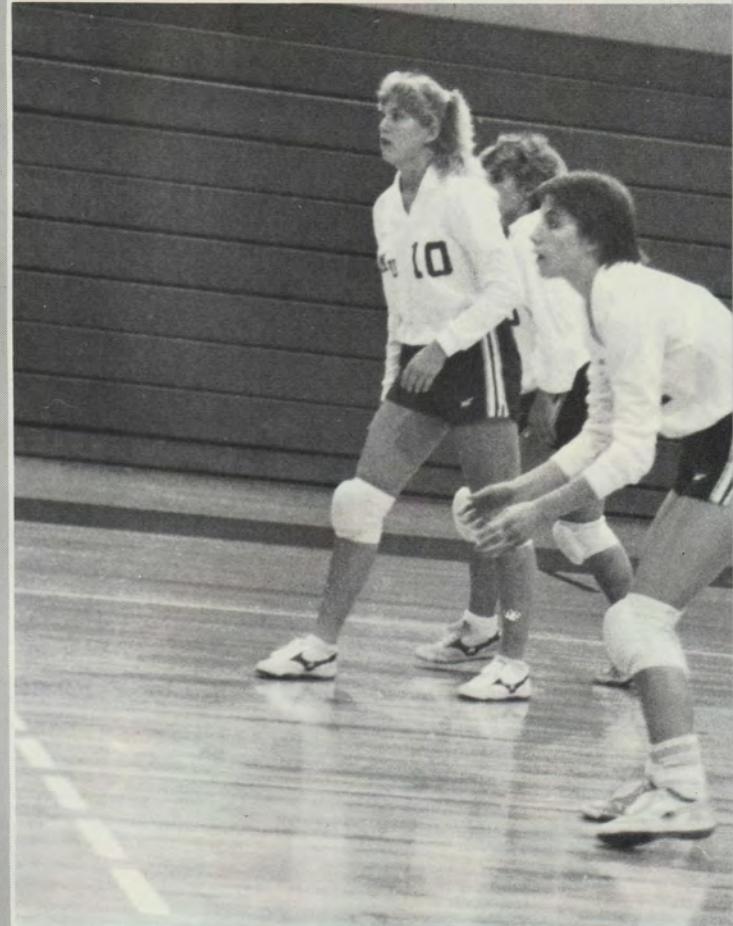
TARTANS	OPP
0 Baldwin-Wallace	2
1 Allegheny	2
0 Waynesburg	2
2 Salem	0
2 California Univ. of PA	1
0 Seton Hill	2
0 Bethany	2
1 West Liberty	2
1 Geneva	2
0 Thiel	2
1 Washington & Jefferson	1
2 John Carroll	1
0 Carlow	2
1 Hiram	3
0 Grove City	3
0 Bethany	2
0 LaRoche	2
1 Thiel	3
0 Washington & Jefferson	3
2 St. Vincent	1
0 John Carroll	3

Season Record: 5-16



Diving in for the ball is freshman Chris Mauro, a first-year team member who was able to develop her volleyball skills during the season.

Poised and ready for the ball to come over the net, senior Jill Werner demonstrates her volleyball skills.



Chris Stluka

Setting Up for a Great Future

Volleyball Team has a Building Year

Finishing the season with an overall record of 5-16, and a final PAC record of 1-11 (seventh place in the PAC), one would think that the coach would be unhappy with the Women Volleyball Team's performance. But just the opposite is true of head coach Jane Fisk, who said that in her opinion, with all things considered, the "girls did well. One experienced setter went to England for the semester, and another player was not in school for the semester." These adversities made the team "not as strong as it should have been, but it gave new players a chance to become stronger. The new members worked so hard and made so many improvements, that next year when the other players return the team is going to be



Chris Stluka

A strong serve gets the Carnegie Mellon volleyball team off to a good start.

"The new members worked so hard and made so many improvements, that next year when the other players return the team is going to be just great."

—Coach Jane Fisk

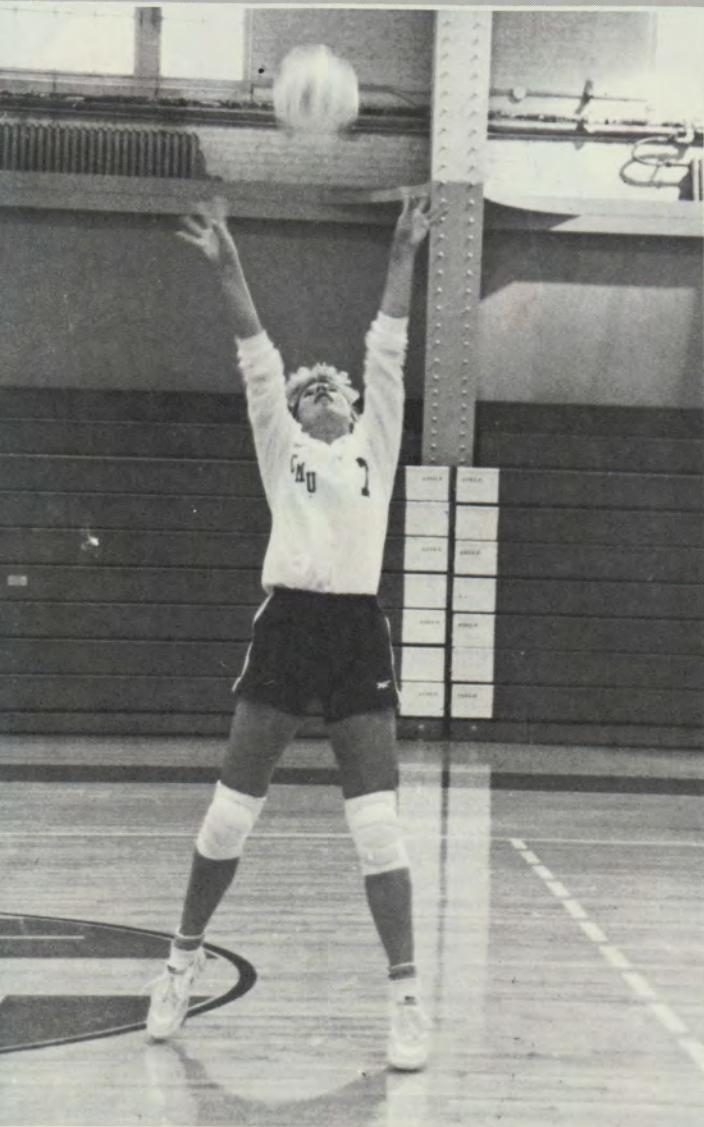
just great," said Fisk.

Junior Monica Zalevsky, a Social Sciences major from Plum Boro, PA was a second-team all-conference selection. "She was easily the best player on the floor. This wasn't just my opinion; after one game, the official came over and told me that she was an extraordinary player." Fisk's pride in all of the team members is obvious.

Retiring after 34 years of coaching and teaching at Carnegie Mellon, Fisk said that the greatest thing about being a coach at Carnegie Mellon is the opportunities she's had to work with "students who are so smart and so wonderful. They're just a great bunch."

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Team Members: Gina Coehlo, Chris Coleman, Carol Lau, Dorothy Lim, Kristine Loh, Chris Mauro, Laurie Shumaker, Beth Virgin, Diane Watson, Jill Werner, and Monica Zalevsky. Head Coach: Jane Fisk.

Using everything she has, freshman Laurie Shumaker stretches for the ball.

Field Hockey

TARTANS	OPP
0	IUP
1	Muskingum
0	Slippery Rock
2	Chatham
0	Bethany
0	Hiram
3	Lake Erie
1	Washington & Jefferson
1	Hiram
1	Bethany
3	Washington & Jefferson
	0

Season Record 5-6

Lady Tartans Maya Sternberg and Lisa VanderMeer congratulate their opponents after a game.

Blitzing their opponents with fierce determination are team members Sarah Fay, Lisa VanderMeer and Maya Sternberg.



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Preparing to pass the puck is outstanding offensive player Debra Lustig.

Facing off, Captain Sarah Fay prepares for a tough game.



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A Trying Season

Field Hockey Attempts to Overcome Adversity

The 1986 season proved to be frustrating for the Carnegie Mellon Women's Varsity Field Hockey team. The League record showed a split season of five wins and six losses, and their Pac standing was 2-5. The Lady Tartans were led by coach, Jan McDowell and triumvirate captains seniors Dee Nysio and Kim Ciulla, and junior Sarah Fay.

Captain Sarah Fay cited the elimination of Division II, which brought tougher competition into the Tartans' Division, as well as the new, softer playing field as factors in the frustrating season. "The new football field that provides soft padding for the football team was too soft for field hockey, and as the season progressed, tufts of grass began to come up. The field made us



Sarah Fay goes for the goal.

"I've Seen Better Talent Coming Up Every Year."
—Sarah Fay, Captain

unprepared for a faster field."

With Coach McDowell's enthusiasm for the game, and the captains' driving force keeping spirit high, the team made it through the trying season. "I've seen better talent coming up every year," said Fay. "We put up a good fight; it was just frustrating playing against the more talented teams from Division II."

Freshman Lisa VanderMeer and sophomore Debra Lustig, both highly ranking in Conference scoring, led offense. Freshman goalkeeper Andi Trump ranked third in PAC standings with four shutouts.

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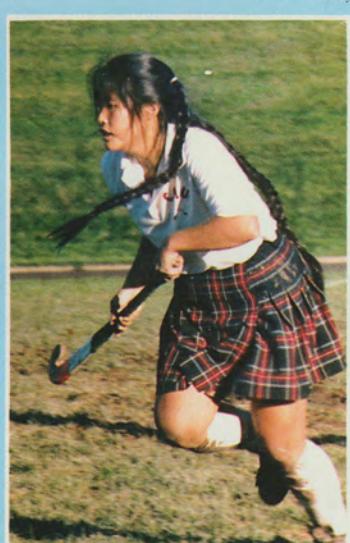


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(R) Alissa Eagle, Carol Evans, Eirene Yamamura, Maureen Yim, Sheila Bomberger, Sarah Fay, Jill Dorson, Kim Lalla, Denise Visconti, Andi Trump, Maya Sternberg, Justine Waldman, Debra Lustig, Dee Nyzio, Lisa Vanderwerf, and Coach Jan McDowell.



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Defending the Tartans' territory is junior Eirene Yamamura.

A Good Season

Soccer Starts and Ends Strong

The Carnegie Mellon Soccer team completed the season with a record of 10 wins, 5 losses, and one tie. Their PAC record was 2-2-1. The team's wins included six shut-outs. As a result of a successful recruiting campaign, Coach Gaudioso brought several new top players to the team with five of the eleven starters being freshman. "We started and ended strong," said Coach Nick Gaudioso. "The freshmen have matured, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Midfielder Kevin Jung led the team in scoring with a season total of 26 points. Named to the All-PAC team for



Andy Gillespie

Midfielder Kevin Jung exhibits the ball handling skills that helped him earn All-American Honors

"We started and ended strong. The freshmen have matured, but we still have a lot of work to do."

—Coach Nick Gaudioso

the third time, he was also named first team All-PA, NJ and Delaware for the second time. His biggest honor however came when the junior math major earned a place on the third team All-America.

Senior co-captain Doug Anderson finished a close second in total points by winning a total of 25 for the Tartans this season, and was named to the All-PAC team for the fourth time. In addition, freshmen Eddie Park and Reid Thiel made the team for the first time.

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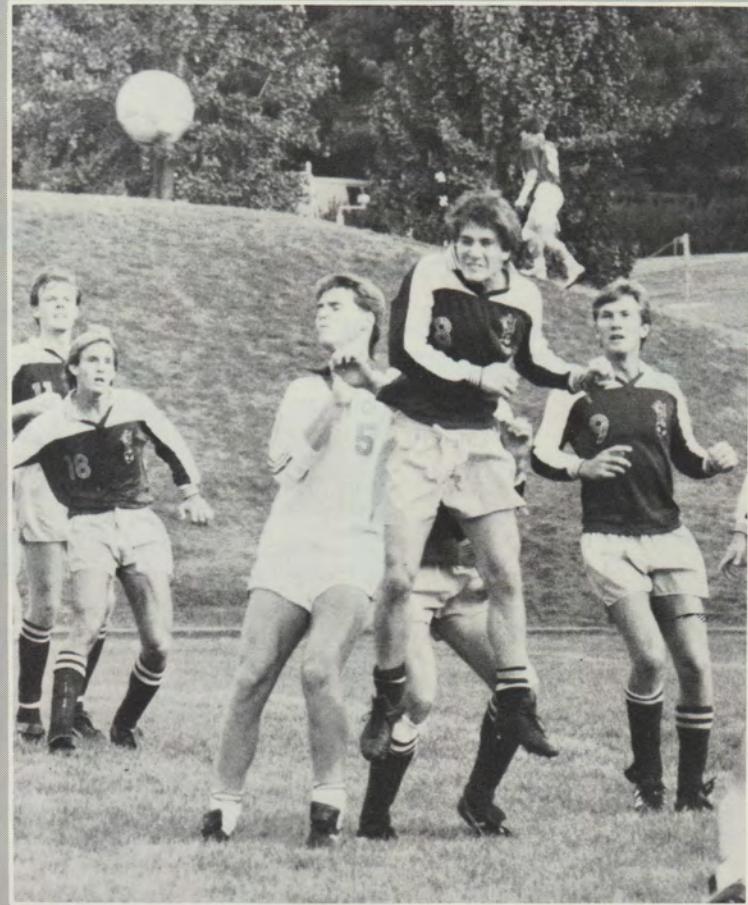
Andy Gillespie



Andy Gillespie

Displaying balance skills and legwork, captain Ned O'Byrne dribbles the ball.

Putting all of his power into his battle for possession of the ball is defender Chuck Shuanda.



Andy Gillespie



SOCCER
TARTANS **OPP**

TARTANS	OPP
4 Pitt-Johnstown	0
Elizabethtown Tournamen	
0 Colorado College	2
4 Kutztown	2
1 John Carroll	1
1 Allegheny	2
1 Hiram	0
3 Geneva	1
3 Youngstown	0
5 Marietta	0
0 Grove City	1
1 Mount Union	0
1 Bethany	4
1 Frostburg	3
2 Washington & Jefferson	1
1 Pitt	0
4 Robert Morris	3

It takes fancy footwork for Eddie Park to evade his opponent.

Doug Anderson, George Fennell, Kevin Jung, Mike Kaneley, Allan Lee, Scott Lyon, Alan Mayr, Binh Nguyen, Ned O'Byrne, Eddie Park, Jamie Ruffing, John Semler, Chuck Shuanda, Bob Stefanowicz, Alan Stein, Reid Thiel, Geoff Wilson.

Jack Poller

Season Record: 10-5-1

RUNNING TO SUCCESS

Women's CC Has Good Season

For the second consecutive year, the women's cross country team has gone undefeated in dual meets (8-0) and maintained the President's Athletic Conference (PAC) title. In addition, freshman Susan Johnston took home the PAC title of Most Valuable Player, while Mindy Maxwell was named Coach of the Year. At the regional meet in Allentown, PA, the women performed well, for the first time competing as a team.

Much of the team's success was the



Leading the Women's Cross Country team to success is senior Maureen Stempkowski.

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"We Had Amazing Team Spirit"

—CC Runner

result of its increase in size, doubling from six to twelve women. "The larger team provided great depth and amazing team spirit," said one runner. This enthusiasm and motivation was largely developed through the leadership of seniors Diane Ceonzo, Maria LaCroce, and Maureen Stempkowski.

Article by—Molly Moritz and Sue Johnson

Layout by—Angela Taylor

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Women's Cross Country

TARTANS	OPP
15	West
	Liberty 50
26	Grove
	City 29
16	Duquesne 44
22	Hiram 37
15	Thiel 50

PAC Champ 1st place
Season Record: 8-0



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Front (L-R): Doris Kwong, Theresa Pane, Francesca Crannell, Maureen Stempkowski, Diane Ceonzo, Susan Johnson. Back (L-R): Mickey Reisinger, Maria LaCroce, Rocio Goff, Tiffany Pickering, Molly Moritz, Coach Mindy Maxwell.

Concentrating on her running, sophomore Francesca Crannell dashes through the trails of Schenley Park.





Pushing themselves to the limit, Tim Berger, Pat Noll, and Keith Stoppen run down Flatstaff Hill.

FRONT (L-R): Scott Forest, Kevin Helm, David Supp, Pat Noll, Tim Berger, Keith Stoppen; BACK (L-R): Chris Ruiz, Paul Mayer, Jason McCullough, Paul Carnine, Gary Harrison, Gary Meeker, Tom Foro, Frank Matousek.

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Men's Cross Country TARTANS

OPP

15	Duquesne	50
18	Geneva	44
18	West	
	Liberty	44
15	Grove	
	City	50
15	Bethany	50
15	Duquesne	50
19	Hiram	45
15	Thiel	50

*Indiana Invitational Won NAIA
Div 3 Champs
PAC Champ 1st place
NCAA Eastern Champ 3rd place
NCAA National Champ 18th
place*

Season Record: 8-0

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY

Men's CC Successful Despite Challenges

Despite being a relatively young team, as well as being plagued by continual illnesses, the Cross Country team finished 18th in Division III National Competition, and captured their seventh straight PAC crown.

"We're back on the right track," said Coach Gary Meckley. He was pleased that the team "did as well as it did despite illnesses and injuries. At one point every member but one had strep throat, and no meet was ever run at full strength—someone was always ill."

Junior Keith Stoppen, Co-Captain for



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*Senior Frank Matousek
draws on his inner
stamina as he runs
through the Schenley Park
foothills.*

the 1987 season, noted that it was a young team "with three freshman on the varsity team". Fellow runner Frank Matousek supported this idea, adding that "freshman Dave Supp pretty much led the team, winning all dual meets this year."

*'We're Back on the
Right Track . . .'*

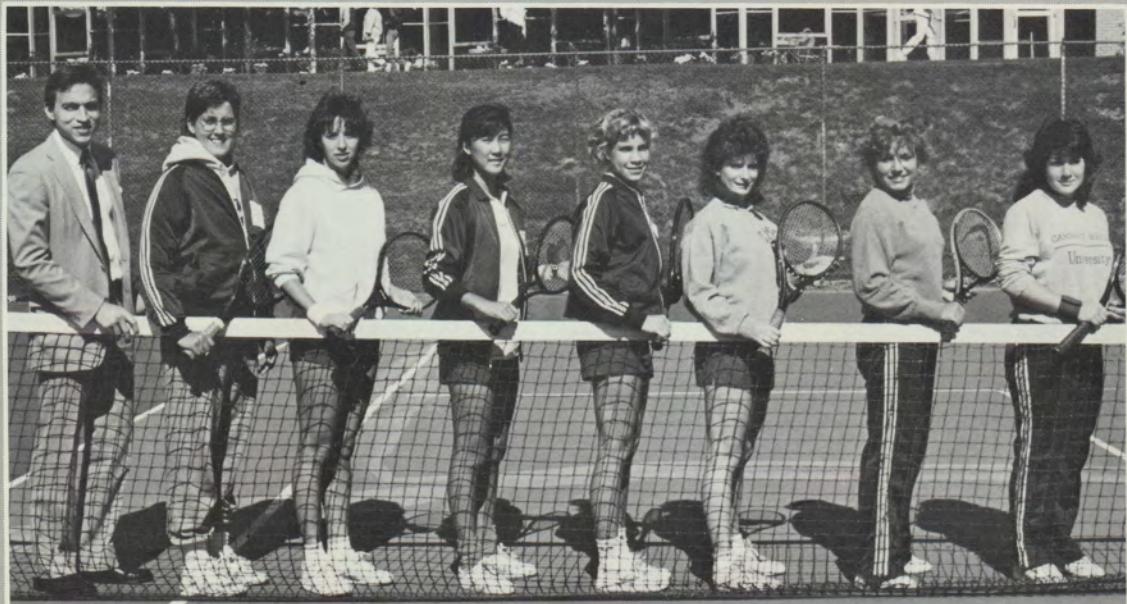
—Coach Gary Meckley

Article by—R. White and N. Capone

Layout by—Angela Taylor

Following the ball through with his well-trained backhand is a member of the Men's Tennis Team.

Darla Messick, Andrea Benowitz, Suzi Dottor, Sohee Chung, Beth Cavanaugh, Jamie Nagely, Tracy Boyd, Deb Perotta, Alyssa Allen, Ann Kim.



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MEN'S TENNIS

TARTANS	OPP
5 Duquesne	4
1 University of Pittsburgh	8
9 Bethany	0
5 Westminster	4
5 Washington & Jefferson	4
6 Grove City	3
7 John Carroll	2

Season Record: 6-1



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Keith Grumet, Graham McAfee, Darin Kaplan, Rob Schlackman, Dave Dillon, Jay Stevens, Russ Riben, A Margarella, Ira Rubien, Stefano Coraluppi, Eric Kwan.

Serving Up A Successful Year

Men's and Women's Tennis Place in PAC

Despite a disappointing third place finish in the PAC Championships, the Carnegie Mellon Men's Tennis Team had another good year. "You can't get lucky every year", said coach Peter Hawk, "but you live and learn." At the end of the regular season the Tartans were 6-1 overall and had a PAC record of 4-0. With most of last year's conference winning team returning, the team was hoping to take PACs once more, however they knew it would be a tough fight. "John Carroll, Grove City and Washington and Jefferson are all really strong."

Unfortunately this year the Tartans just didn't seem to get the breaks. The championships came at the same as Carnegie Mellon's finals and there were some equipment problems. "We could



Senior Darla Messick plays the game cheerfully and relentlessly.

Sara Wadia

"You can't get lucky every year, but you live and learn."

Tennis Coach Peter Hawk

have just as easily have won it", said Hawk. Sophomore Dave Dillon won the 5th singles and Jay Stevens, also a sophomore, won the 6th singles title at the championships. Dillon teamed with Graham McAfee to win the third doubles title.

The women's team had an outstanding year, ending the season with an overall record of 8-2 and a PAC mark of 5-1. Sophomore Suzy Dotter teamed up with freshman Beth Cavanaugh to capture PAC doubles title and Sohee Chung took the number five singles title.

The team defeated John Carroll and Grove City by one point to take the PAC championships.

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Layout by—David Star

—Tennis Coach Peter Hawk

Ken Andreyo



Sara Wadia

Lobbing the ball is PAC Women's Tennis champion Suzy Dotter.

Junior Rob Schlakman demonstrates his strong and direct forehand.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

TARTANS	OPP
5 John Carroll	4
7 Duquesne	2
3 University of Pittsburgh	6
7 California University of PA	2
9 Bethany	0
9 Thiel	0
7 Hiram	2
3 Grove City	6
9 Washington & Jefferson	0
6 Robert Morris	3

Season Record: 8-2



Eugene Marchionna

Men's and Women's Track & Field *Full of Spirit and Ready to Go*

Close but not quite describes both the Men and Women's Track and Field Team's seasons this year. Losing the conference championships by 3 points, the women's final PAC standing was in second place, while the men settled into the same place 15 points behind.

"It was really close," said women's coach Gerri Seidl. "It could've gone either way, if we had won just one more race." But she is not in any way disappointed with the team. "I'm pleased with the overall intensity of the team, and their dedication," she said. "Of the last three years, this team gave the most, worked the hardest, and gained the most." Individual PAC champions on the Women's team include senior Elizabeth Killmeyer, who won the 400 meter dash, and sophomore Francesca Crannell, who won the 800 meter, 1,500 meter, and the 5000 meter races. Sue Johnson, a freshman, won the 3000 meter title. In addition, the 1,600 meter relay team consisting of Leslie Williams, Jody Burig, Elizabeth



Rounding the bend is senior Chris Chen.
Eugene Marchionna

"We had a great amount of team spirit ... so much that people tried to disqualify us from meets for cheering."

—Gary Meckley
Men's Track and Field Coach

Killmeyer, and Francesca Crannell, won that contest.

The men's team "lived up to their ability more than any other team I've had did," said coach Gary Meckley. "We had more first places than anyone in the conference," he said, speaking of Alan Loveless' 100 and 200 meter PAC titles, as well as Keith Stopen's 5,000 meter and Pat Noll's 10,000 races, and Damien McKnight's win in the 400 meter hurdles. Freshman Alan Loveless and junior Damien McKnight competed at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships, Loveless in the 200 meter dash and McKnight in the 400 meter hurdles.

One of the most encouraging parts of the season was the team spirit. "We had a great amount of team spirit ... so much that people tried to disqualify us from meets for cheering," said Meckley.

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Hurdling with fierce determination are junior Damien McKnight and senior Gary Marchionna. McKnight won the PAC title in the 400 meter hurdles.



Ken Andreyo



Ken Andreyo



Eugene Marchionna

Steve Antonson, Tim Berger, Nick Contino, Paul Carnine, Chris Chen, Greg Cheney, Alan Chin, William Corcoran, Norbert Coudriet, Lou Csak, Thomas Dever, Thomas Felmley, Scott Foerst, Tom Ford, Robert Fields, John Fix, Tony Gallippi, Jon Hainer, Gary Harrison, Joe Heafitz, Kevin Helm, Jim Kelly, Robert Kissell, Sam Liu, Charles Luckett, Alan Loveless, Brian MacDonald, Frank Matousek, Gary Marchionna, Paul Mayer, Jason McCullough, Damien McKnight, Gary Meeker, Brian Mikol, Pat Noll, Len O'Neal, Paul Pecora, Chris Ruiz, Dave Salak, Phil Schild, Rich Shipley, David Silverman, Keith Stopen, Dave Supp, Derrick Tarver, Lloyd Troy, Chris Trumble, Gary Williams.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD		
TARTANS	OPP	
114	Hiram	24
101	Thiel	40
99	Washington	
	&	
	Jefferson	45
91	Bethany	58
57	Grove City	87

Final PAC Standings: 2nd place

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD		
TARTANS	OPP	
57	Robert Morris	74
96	St. Francis	9
74	Duquesne	57

2nd place in Final PAC Champions

A member of the Women's Track team draws upon her inner strength to keep going in the PAC competition.

Head Coach Gerri Seidl gives Val Kwiatkowski last minute advice as Lisa Lightner worriedly watches the clock.

Looking skyward is Carnegie Mellon forward Aimee Reber.

Front Row: Donna Spicuzza, Roseanna Neupauer, Val Kwiatkowski, Jill Minick, Val Sooky, Lisa Lightner. Back Row: Assistant Coach Emma Fischer, Statistician Mike Fitterman, Cheryl Hauser, Sonya Miller, Aimee Reber, Patti Chorgo, Alison Guy, Patti Sparrow, Beth Virgin, Manager Denise Visconti, and Head Coach Gerri Seidl.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TARTANS	OPP
75 Penn State-	51
Behrend	
53 Allegheny	81
56 Gannon	75
74 Mercyhurst	67
66 John Carroll	70
84 Hiram	77
51 Thiel	74
70 Lake Erie	45
50 Bethany	52
51 Grove City	77
71 Washington & Jefferson	52
59 Hiram	66
63 John Carroll	69
48 New York	60
70 Thiel	78
33 Grove City	42
78 Bethany	85
54 Washington & Jefferson	45

Season Record: 8-14



Women's Basketball

A Good Building Year

The Lady Tartans' Basketball Team finished in sixth place in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference with a 3-9 conference mark, and were 8-14 overall. "We were better than we have been," said Head Coach Gerri Seidl of the team which consisted of one senior, one junior, six sophomores, and three freshmen. "And we'll have the exact same team for the next two years. It's a strong basis to build on."

The season got off to a promising



Driving to the hoop is Donna Spicuzza in her first University Athletic Association contest.

"We were better than we have been, and we'll have the exact same team for the next two years."

—Head Women's Basketball Coach
Gerri Seidl

start in the Carnegie Mellon Big Heart Tournament, where the Tartans were undefeated in four games. "When we won the tournament, things looked promising," said Coach Seidl. However, because a "lot of injuries and academic interference," things went downhill.

Among the highlights of the season is the team's trip to California for a holiday tournament in San Diego.

Article by—Natalie Capone
Layout by—Sara Rad

Tartans Try to Rebound

Injuries Hurt Men's Basketball

"The players were a little disappointed with their 11-12 record," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Larry Anderson. "And that's to be expected. But we had some pretty decent highlights. The California and New York tournaments, for example." The Tartans beat Rochester and Manhattanville in these tournaments, and also defeated both LaRoche and Pitt-Johnstown at the start of the season in the Big Heart Tournament, held at Carnegie Mellon. They finished in third place in the PAC with a 7-5 league record.

Injuries accounted for a lot of the team's losses, said Anderson. "The leg injuries of star players David Bart and Hart Coleman put the two out for a combination of 12 games. We played



Co-Captain David Bart drives past his Marietta opponent.

Grant Hauber

"It was a puzzling year, with the injuries. I often wonder if everyone was healthy for all 23 games what we could've done."

—Men's Basketball Coach Larry Anderson

very hard, and tried to do to things that we employed in practice. They're a great bunch of guys.

Senior Pete Cwalina was a first-team all-conference selection, and Co-captains Hart Coleman and David Bart were named second-team ranked second with 8.9 rebounds per contest. Bart was fourth in league scoring with 16.3 points per game, Coleman sixth with 15.5 points per game and Cwalina tenth with an average of 14.3 points per outing. In addition, sophomore Daren Moffat, an Electrical Engineering major, was named NCAA Division III Academic All-American for his division.

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Layout by—Sara Rad



Grant Hauber

Junior Hart Coleman, Tartan Co-Captain, goes up for an outside shot.



Grant Hauber

David Bart, Harvey Beckham, Gary Breuninger, Stephen Calfo, Hart Coleman, Pete Cwalina, Roger DeVries, Tom Franklin, Darryl Long, Charles Luckett, Daren Moffatt, Anthony Rankin, David Sikora, David Smith, Michael Stewart, Ted Tsoras.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

TARTANS	OPP
53 Denison	62
51 Muskingum	58
48 John Carroll	59
55 Hiram	57
83 Thiel	81
71 Marietta	72
80 Bethany	64
75 Washington & Jefferson	67
82 Grove City	61
83 Hiram	92
40 John Carroll	50
91 Thiel	73
52 Grove City	53
67 Bethany	66
67 Washington & Jefferson	64
Season Record: 11-12	

Watching a fellow swimmer's race while keeping track of the lap number is senior swimmer Doug Biesecker.

Cheering on their teammates, members of the Men's Swim Team provide the incentive and encouragement that helps the swimmers win.

The minutes between races are good for resting; this swimmer takes advantage of the time to get ready.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

TARTANS		OPP
100	Gannon	81
81	Hiram	44
74	Bethany	58
105	John Carroll	107
72	Slippery Rock	72
88	Duquesne	95
113	Washington & Jefferson	91

Season's Record: 4-3



Jack Poller



Jack Poller



Jack Poller

No Dunking from Success

Swimming Team Has Best Season Since '58

"This has been the best season the Men's Swimming team has had since it was undefeated in 1958," Coach Jim Perkins said excitedly. Ending with a regular season record of 9-1, the Tartans were ranked second at the PAC Championships. Doing equally as well, the Lady Tartans received the same ranking at the PAC Championships, ending with a 4-3 overall record.

There were many outstanding highlights in the men's season. The 800 freestyle relay team of Whitney Foster, Greg Schooley, Mike Fitzgerald, and Steve Francis earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division III Championships. Senior Steve Francis also earned All-America honors in the 100 freestyle, thus ending his collegiate career as a five-time All-American, three times in the 100, once in the 200, and once as a member of the 800 free relay. Greg Schooley won the 400 individual medley PAC title, and Rob Summers won the 1650 freestyle title.

The women's season began in a state of crisis. With only six female swimmers,



Swimming the backstroke in the PAC championships, held at Washington and Jefferson.

Jack Poller

*"Wanted/Needed:
Women Swim Team Members.
No experience necessary."*

—Ad posted by
Women's
Swimming Coach
Jim Perkins

Coach Perkins decided to advertise in the dorms and around campus. His handwritten postings of "Wanted/Needed: Women Swim Team Members. No experience necessary," brought swimmers flocking, and the number rose to 20 dedicated members. Included in the new swimmers attracted by the ad were freshmen Elizabeth Fruehan and Annalisa Ekblad, who combined to set five school records. In addition, sophomore Francesca Crannell won the 50 freestyle PAC title and the 100 freestyle PAC title. The 400 medley relay, 200 medley relay, and 200 freestyle relay teams won PAC titles.

"The team showed talent and hard work," said Coach Perkins, who was named PAC Men's Swimming Coach of the Year. "They worked very hard and deserve every bit of the success that they achieved this year."

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Layout by—Andy Gillespie

A swimmer does the backstroke in a PAC relay contest at Washington and Jefferson.

MEN: Doug Biesecker, Dave Chamberlin, Ward Eldred, Mike Fitzgerald, Steve Francis, Pat Hensler, Hal Levine, Doug Lindblad, Hugh Moore, John Olsavsky, Greg Schooley, Rob Sheehan, Rob Summers, Chris Young. **WOMEN:** Becky Brockway, Terry Conaway, Francesca Crannell, Annalisa Ekblad, Jackie Fischer, Anita Fisher, Elizabeth Fruehan, Helen Hansan, Susan Hayden, Sherry Hess, Mona Jantzi, Beth Karasick, Suzie Kelley, Robin Mechlowitz, Carolyn Muskat, Tammie Nelson, Dee Nyzio, Rachael O'Neill, Carolyn Pampino, Tiffany Pickering, Laura Schurin, Amy Stempel, Liz Stewart, Kathy Veit, Sara Wadia, Michelle Woods.

Jack Poller



photo courtesy of Steve Francis

MEN'S SWIMMING

TARTANS	OPP
92	Westminster
100	Frostburg
107	Gannon
84	Hiram
105	Bethany
105	John Carroll
102	Slippery Rock
77	Grove City
98	Duquesne
121	Washington & Jefferson

Season's Record: 9-1

Fencing Team

Strong from Foil to Epee to Sabre

Ending the season with an overall record of 5-4, the fencing team gave a strong performance. Coach Jane Fisk called the men's team strong: "Four men were very, very strong," she said. "Eric Moore and Ed Meserve are the strongest sabres we've ever had." She went on to say that the epees also gave a good turnout, with senior Tim Zack as a big help.

The women's team, with its eight members, did equally as well. "The two seniors, Diane Ceonzo and Kerry O'Boyle, were the base of our strength," said Coach Fisk. "Diane won most of her bouts, and did very well for such a small person."



Chris Cox

Going at it in a fencing bout, these fencers rely on their training and quick reactions.

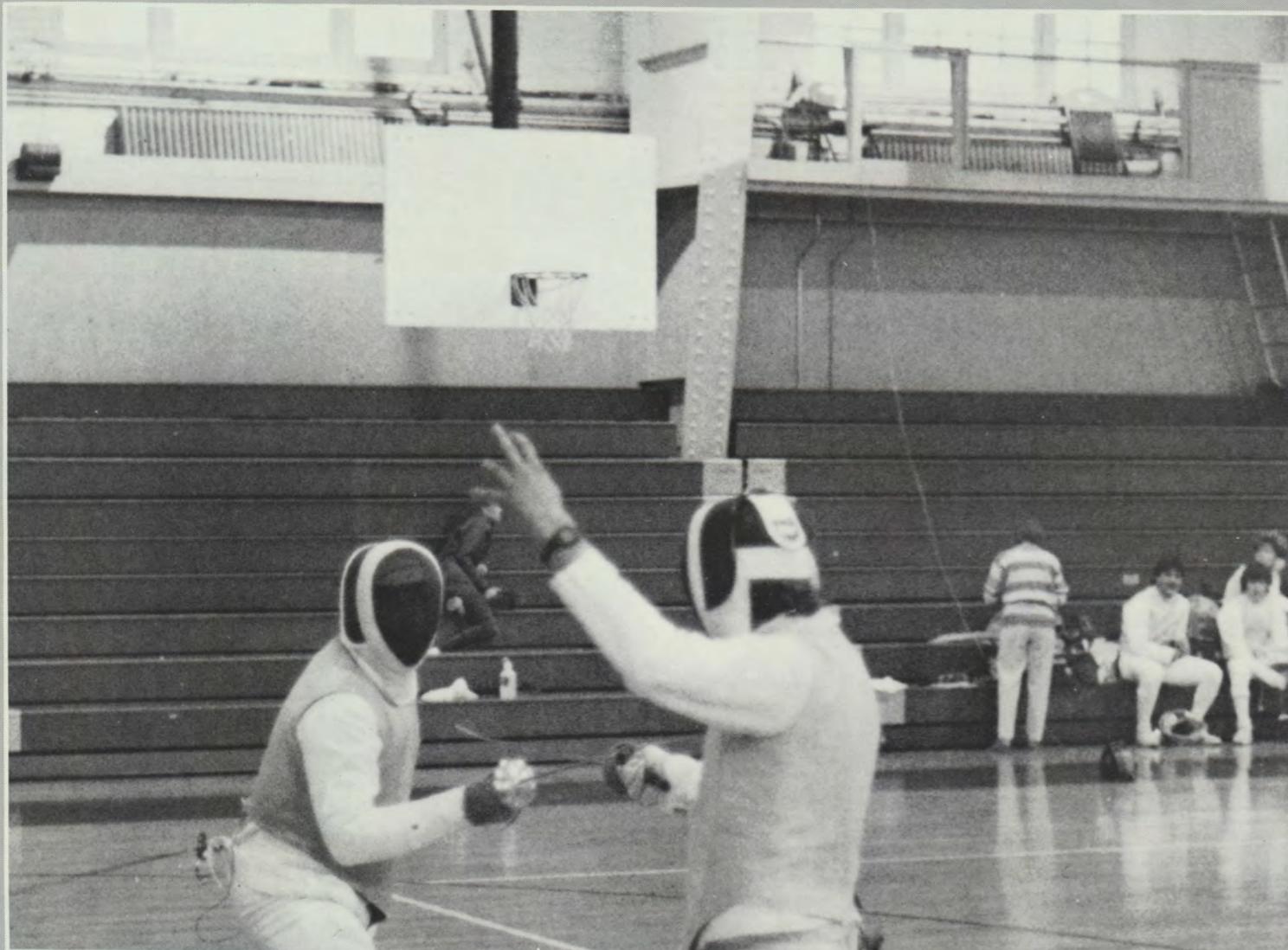
"The fencing team showed so much talent, and learned so much" over the season.

—Coach Jane Fisk

"The team showed so much talent, and learned so much" over the season, Coach Fisk said fondly. Most team members join after taking the fencing courses offered at Carnegie Mellon, which are also taught by Fisk. "I looked at the list of phys ed courses offered and thought that fencing was out of the ordinary and sounded interesting," said Foil Harriet Kupferman, who had no previous fencing experience.

"I consider the team to have been very successful," ending the season with a 4-5 record. Planning her retirement from coaching and teaching after 34 years, Coach Fisk was pleased to be leaving on such a high note.

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Chris Cox



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Between matches, sabre Colin Rafferty takes a breather by removing his face mask.

Retiring after 34 years of coaching and teaching, Coach Jane Fisk gives some last minute instructions to her teammembers.



Mike Swatko



Chris Cox

Thrusting to hurt, a fencer gives all he has in a joust.

Sword against sword, fencing is a sport of skill and concentration.

FENCING TEAM
MEN'S FOIL: Robert Kedoin, Robert Wilkanowski, Kevin Steele, Ian Gourlay, Sean Selitrennikoff, Cyle Sprick; MEN'S EPEE: William Schoeller, Tim Zack, Todd Vanderheyden, Austin Hastings, Philip Verdieck; MEN'S SABRE: Ed Meserve, Eric Moore, George Lamb, Glenn Heidle, Colin Rafferty, Dale Kunz; WOMEN'S FOIL: Diane Ceonzo, Kerry O'Boyle, Debby Tierno, Susan Devaney, Elice Slafka, Harriet Kupferman, Cindy Connelly, Maryanne Smith.

A desperate scramble for the ball in Women's Field Hockey.

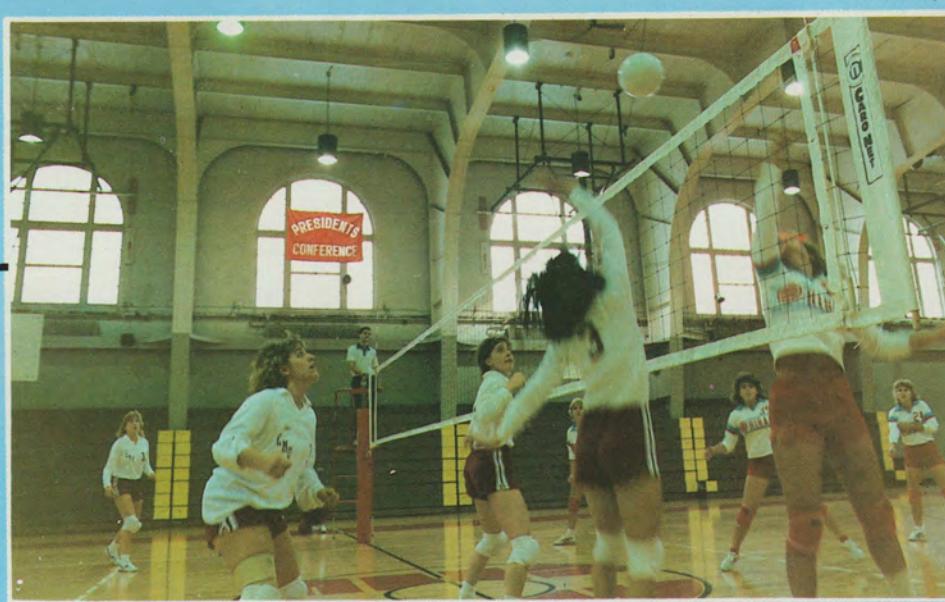


Ben Krokosky

Jousting at a fencing match.

Chris Cox

Set, Hit, Over! A skilled demonstration of volleyball at its finest.



Jack Poller



Soccer player Scott Lyons gets leverage on a strong kick that sends the ball flying.

Keeping graceful form during her tennis game is sophomore Suzy Dottor.



Mike Lo Claudine Ribon



'A Cross Country Team member runs through Schenley Park.

Grant Hauber Senior Running Back Tim Denmeade, #20 for the Tartans, takes the ball and charges ahead.

Ben Krokosky

Junior Guard Tom Franklin looks for a hole in John Carroll's defense.



Ben Krokosky



Running with the PAC, the Carnegie Mellon Tartans race for the finish line in a track meet.

Lacing up a goalie's guards, Field Hockey Coach Jan McDowell makes sure the team members are ready to play.



Federico Hatt



Eugene Marchionna

Cross Country and Track star Francesca Crannell, a sophomore physics major, goes for another lap.

Jabbing during a joust keeps this fencer on his toes.



Chris Cox



Jack Poller

Stretching his leg muscles, a Tartan football player warms up for practice.



Andy Gillespie



Displaying the Pi Kappa Alpha art form of porch diving, Mike "Rocco" Ross daringly leaps off of the house porch into the arms of his brothers, secure with the thought that they would catch him.



Greeks

The Greek system makes a great contribution to life at Carnegie Mellon. This year's Rush, which was half-wet, half-dry, included elaborate theme parties ranging from islands of paradise to hellish volcanoes, and including igloos, caves, and beaches. More than just parties and socializing, the fraternities and sororities devote much of their time to philanthropic fundraising. The joint Pole Sit effort of Theta Xi and Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spontaneous window-washing, Kappa Alpha Theta's facepainting, Delta Tau Delta's Postman Party, and a variety of parties, collections, and campaigns on the part of the other Greek organizations resulted in the contribution of thousands of dollars to causes such as the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Asthma Foundation, and Children's Hospital. Whether it be through helping others or socializing on a Saturday night, the brothers and sisters of Carnegie Mellon's nineteen fraternities and sororities grow as individuals through togetherness.

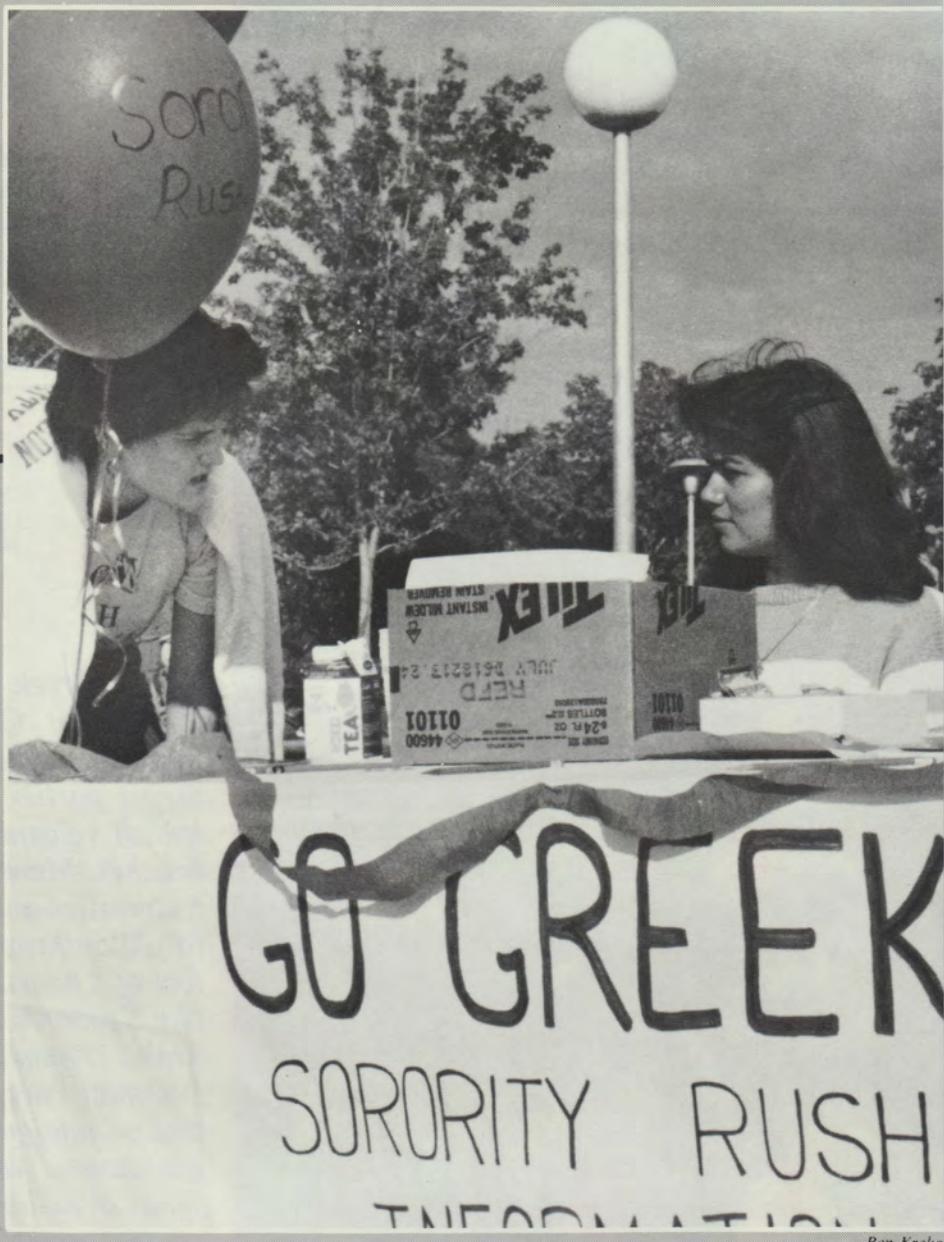
Encouraging girls to "Go Greek," Kappa Alpha Theta sister Gaitri Pathak takes a turn at the sorority rush booth.

Happy to be Thetas, sisters Michelle Woods and Lynanne Carr pose outside of their house.

Students enjoy the fun, sun and music of the IFC-sponsored Watermelon Bash, held on Fraternity Quadrangle.



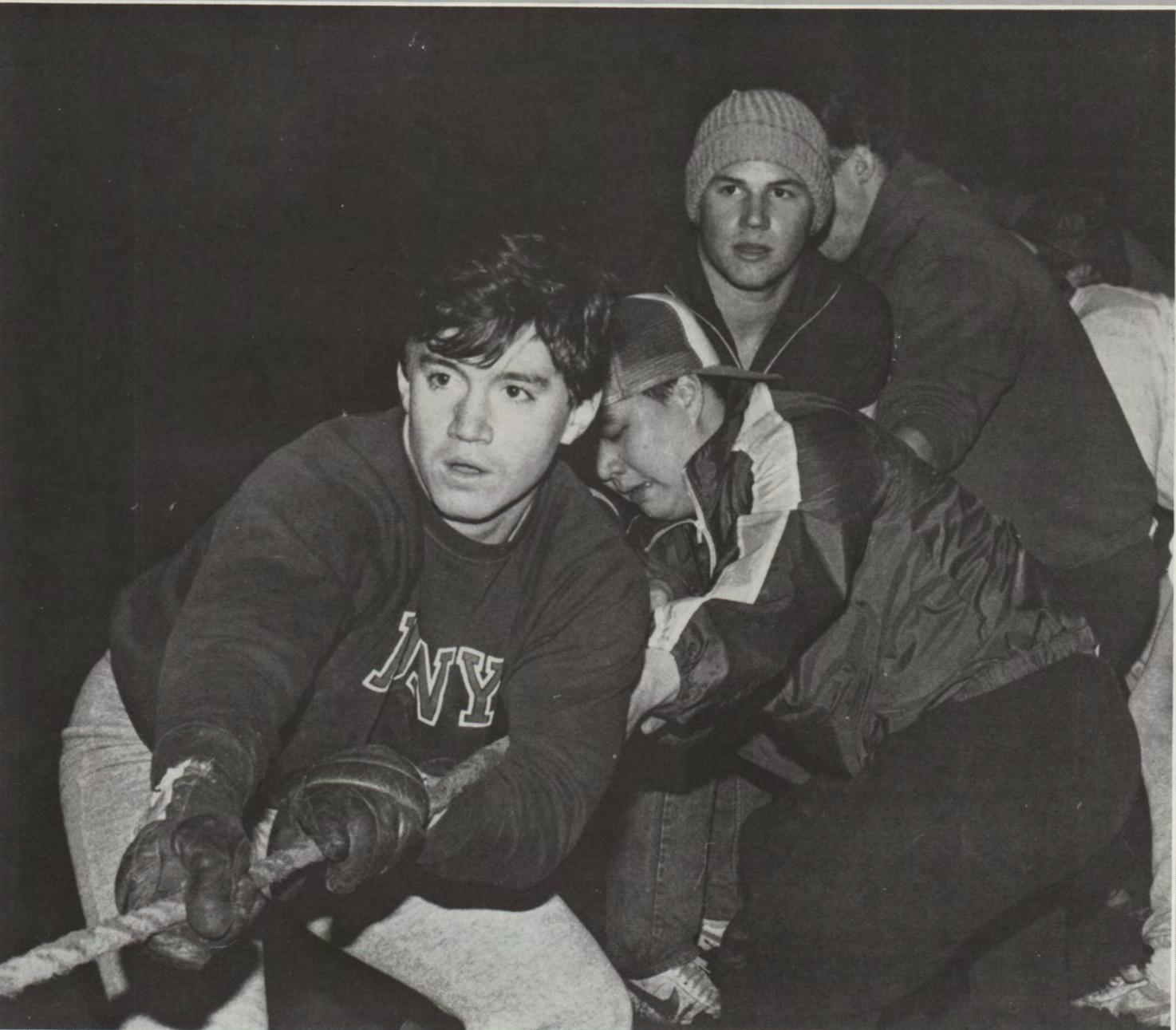
Photo by Kappa Alpha Theta



Ben Kroko



Jack Poller



Andy Gillespie

Pi Kappa Alpha brother Mike Lynch competes in the Tug-of-War contest at the IFC—sponsored President's Cup Events.

The House on the Corner

Alpha Tau Omega

Well known as the "House on the Corner," Alpha Tau Omega has a lot more going for it than a prime location. The brothers are highly involved in athletics, and their IM Basketball team won the championships for the third year in a row this season. They participate in many other IM contests as well.

Inducting twenty new brothers this year, ATO does much of its recruiting from the foot-

*"We're an island
of insanity in a sea
of reality."*

Ben Miller
President, Alpha Tau Omega

ball team. Many of them play varsity sports as well as intramurals.

With brother Marcus Muster as the head of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, the brothers have also shown a strong support for the fight against MS, holding various fundraising events and parties. The house has made one of the largest contributions to the Carnegie Mellon drive.

This year, ATO's booth theme was "Malibu," and visitors attempted to throw a beach ball through a large hoop on the sandy beach the brothers constructed on the Midway. Winners received posters.

Carlos Abrams, James Angelo, Jonathan Barnes, Anthony Bernard, Mike Bloom, Matthew Boon, Robert Bowser, John Brown, David Burchianti, Jim Camp, Timothy Carson, Christopher Chen, Joe Garecht, Kenneth Harris, Timothy Hoyle, George Huley, George Kay, Chris Koscho, Rick LaVelle, Paul Lawrence, Christopher Lewis, Robert Mays, Tom McGowan, Francis Meehan, Benjamin Miller, Marcus Muster, Michael Nazzaro, Tom O'Toole, Chuck Palmer, Kevin Shawn, Randy Swales, Mike Sweeney, Glenn Wohl, John Zikoski.

Muscle and hunks at Malibu: ATO brothers show off in front of their Spring Carnival booth.

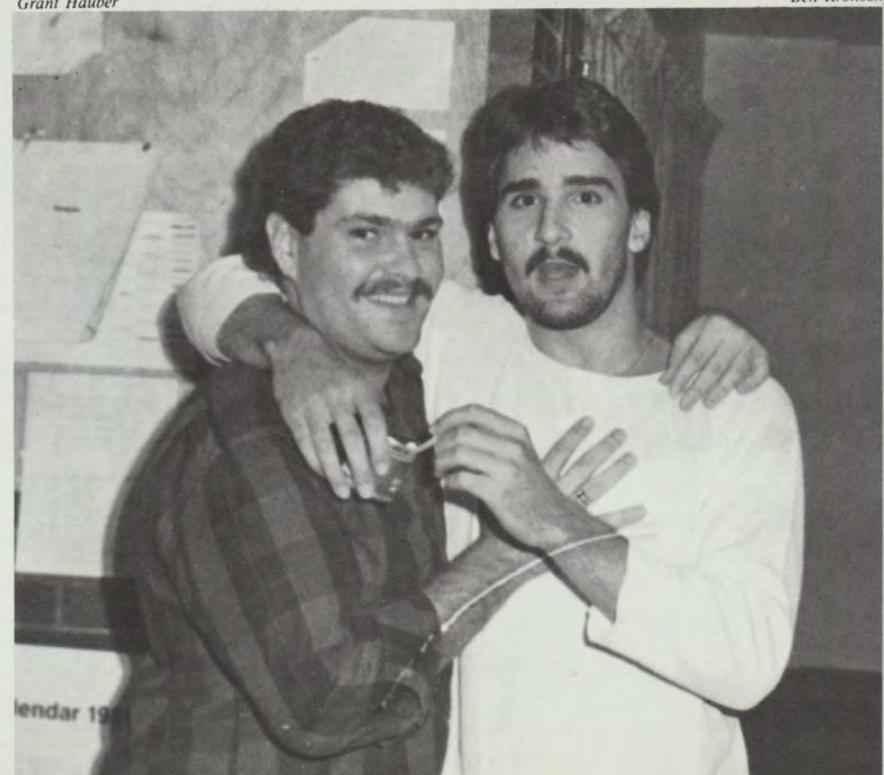
Brotherhood thrives between Joe Boltz and Joe Garecht.



Grant Hauber



Grant Hauber



Ben Krokoski



Strong in Tradition

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest and strongest fraternities, both nationally and locally. Their many traditions range from an annual Halloween bash to a March of Dimes Benefit to a perennially competitive buggy effort (and party) at Spring Carnival, and include the fishtank located in the house basement. Their pledge program is structured to promote unity throughout the fraternity and to instill the

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*"Committed to
Excellence.
Beta Theta Pi"*

Bill Kerr

pride of being a Beta in a pledge.

The spirit of Beta is one held in a separate light than that of the school. Every Beta enjoys the support and confidence of his fellow brothers, and although not widely publicized, there is a great sense of feeling toward one who wears the letters of Beta Theta Pi, on campus and throughout the nation.

Robert Arthur, Darin Ball, Michael Behling, Greg Brandt, Paul Browning, Joe Burig, Leo Cadden, Michael Chiocca, Michael Colucci, Brian Crain, Victor DePastino, David Elias, Wayne Figurelle, John Friedmann, Anthony Frost, Edward Gallagher, Chris Galvin, Michael Gape, Roy Guy, William Heiser, Michael Hensel, Richard Hoyland, Theodore Kartofilis, Robert Keller, Timothy Kelly, William Kerr, Michael LaVelle, Daniel Lankitus, Gerald Mancini, Sean McGinn, David Mickey, Ronald Orie, Daniel Preston, John Rickert, Douglas Sargent, Daniel Serrao, Karl Shearer, Neal Shipley, James Slater, Stephen Slesinski, Jude Sweeney, Roy Teresky, Chris Trumble.

Senior Roy Teresky pushes a Beta buggy with determination as an astonished Darin Ball looks on.

Beta Theta Pi's Launcelot sings "If I Would Ever Leave You" in their Greek Sing presentation of Beta love songs.



Krokosky

Grant Hauber



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Good Times and Busy Lives Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega are a fun and involved bunch. When asked to described the life of a Chi-O, the sisters said:

"Friendship, scholarship, involvement and good times, Are always on our bright and cheerful minds. Through rush, formal, Greek sing and carnival, Chi Omega's lives are very, very full." The sorority also finds strength in its selection process. "I pledged Chi Omega because I thought they were selective," said freshman Lisa Murray. "They chose people carefully, and didn't just pick anybody." A strong

*"We're a tight unit
as far as being
sisters. We'd do anything
for each other."*

Lisa Murray, Chi Omega sister

national chapter and the personalities of the sisters were also big factors in her decision. And now that she's a sister, Murray thinks that "Chi Omega is close, a tight unit as far as being sisters. We'd do anything for each other."

In Greek Sing this year, the sisters of Chi Omega performed selections from **Annie Get Your Gun** and carnival visitors could leave their hearts in "San Fran-Chi-O", which was the sorority's booth theme. They won second place in the sorority booth competition.

Kara Bergland, Karen Berkebile, Monica Bruckner, Susan Chun, Margaret Eissler, Lisa Esposto, Hilary Fitch, Susan Fitzgerald, Barbara Freese, Andrea Gainsley-Ortiz, Kathy Glavin, Kristy Gradeck, Natalie Hawryluk, Kristina Kirmse, Annette March, Lisa Murray, Michelle Reisinger, Michelle Sakamoto, Patricia Vadon, Katrin Wesner.

The sisters and pledges of Chi Omega go frat-hopping to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Building the city of San Francisco to decorate their trolley car booth is Chi Omega sister Michelle Reisinger.



Federico Hattoum



Ben Krokosky

Jack Poller





A Network of Sisters

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta, established at Carnegie Mellon 43 years ago, remains a strong, positive organization on this campus. A large house of 50 members, each sister represents not only a different area of the country, but more importantly different personal backgrounds and talents. The house depends on the strengths of each individual member.

Being a sister provides each member with a

“Being a sister provides each member with a network of sisters and alumnae to support her through her college years.”

Corky Moss
President, Delta Delta Delta



Chris Cox

Jack Poller

network of sisters and alumnae to support her through her college years. Participation in academic, social, and service activities enhances personal development, which is especially important in an academic environment as intense as Carnegie Mellon.

The Tri-Delta chapter is a strong Greek presence at Carnegie Mellon, placing first in the Greek Sing sorority division with selections from **Chicago**. Their booth theme was Three Mile Island.

Jane Allen, Shobena Balasubramaniam, Helen Benedetti, Dani Benson, Bettina Boheim, Laura Bucci, Sue Cheskes, Chris Colyvas, Chris DeFilippo, Paula DiGioia, Phyllis Domosh, Jill Dorson, Laura Dunner, Michelle Engelman, Claudia Frei, Stephanie George, Rocio Goff, Jen Gould, Lori Gruber, Melissa Houston, Cherie Jagerski, Paula Johnson, Teri Jones, Carolyn Kelly, Anju Khurana, Karin Loglisci, Darla Messick, Molly Moritz, Corky Moss, Karla Nelson, Whitney Nicholson, Emily Parker, Melissa Peck, Esty Pujadas, Jackie Quinn, Beth Redd, Eileen Rosa, Suzy Schelkopf, Laura Schloss, Anne Short, Sarita Singh, Liz Strohm, Marybeth Thiel, Debbie Tierno, Denise Visconti, Gretchen VonGrossman, Sara Wadia, Deanne Waitze, Lisa Wedder.

Two Tri-Delt sisters guard Three Mile Island, their Spring carnival booth

Sharing the megaphone at the Theta Xi/Delta Delta Delta Pole Sit for charity are Tri-Deltas Carolyn Kelly and Dani Benson



*United Together
For a Variety of Goals*

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma has become one of the largest sororities on the Carnegie Mellon campus, and it is continually moving ahead. Dee Gee is composed of many different individuals who unite together to pursue a variety of goals and endeavors. In Rush this year, Delta Gamma exceeded quota and pledged a wonderful group of girls. They also had sisters elected to the offices of VP Rush and VP Housing in Panhel. In the All Greek President's Cup competition, Dee Gee took second place overall. The sorority also held many very successful events such as their parent's dinner, an alumni party, and holiday parties. Delta Gamma also participates in philanthropic projects and community ser-

"Delta Gamma girls are a highly involved group and they strive to do their best at everything they do."

Paulette Donsavage

vice activities. The girls held a raffle fundraiser for the Blind Association, and they also brought balloons to Children's Hospital for Valentine's Day. Dee Gees are also very active in the annual Greek Sing Competition, this year performing **The Music Man**, and had a Carnival Booth theme of Venice. Delta Gamma girls are a highly involved group and they strive to do their best at everything they do.

Copy provided by Paulette Donsavage of Delta Gamma

Paula Allen, Lori Augustine, Charlene Betz, Becky Brown, Debbie Brown, Ellen Burns, Jean Camberg, Susan Devoy, Paula Donsavage, Suzy Dottor, Fran Duffy, Amy Harmon, Cathy Hays, Julie Heitzenrater, Shari Hellman, Amy Howes, Mitzi Huff, Nancy Hullihen, Joelle Kastner, Susie Kelley, Carolyn Kirr, Lori Kline, Kelly Krummert, Maggie Larezos, Jennifer McCabe, Shari Miller, Mary Kay Mizicko, Paula Morini, Janet O'Neil, Marcy Pappafava, Binky Patts, Jacqueline Piscitello, Natalie Pitchford, Rosie Pongracz, Lisa Ralston, Stephanie Reedy, Kim Ruane, Alice Seubert, Leslie Shaw, Karen Silva, Debbie Sinn, Christine Sipowicz, Darcy Snyder, Julie Stern, Sarah Sweet, April Touw, Nikki Vallas, Lisa Weaver, Melissa Webb, Leslie Wiegle.

Continuing the tradition of receiving their "Hannah Dolls" on initiation night, these DeeGees hug the symbol of friendly sisterhood.

A pyramid of DeeGees smile for the camera.



Rudi Halbri



Rudi Halbri



Rudi Halbri



A Walk on the Wild Side Delta Tau Delta

"Delta Tau Delta walks on the wild side," say its brothers. They are from a wide variety of backgrounds, and have different interests on campus, ranging from artists and designers to engineers and hackers.

Famous for their Rush theme party "Heaven and Hell Night," DTD fulfills this wild reputation. Other house traditions that also contribute include gravity testing—dropping items of all sizes and values from the top of their house, as well as having a brother voted "Ugly Man on Campus" for 17 years in a row.

"At Delta Tau Delta", the saying goes, "you



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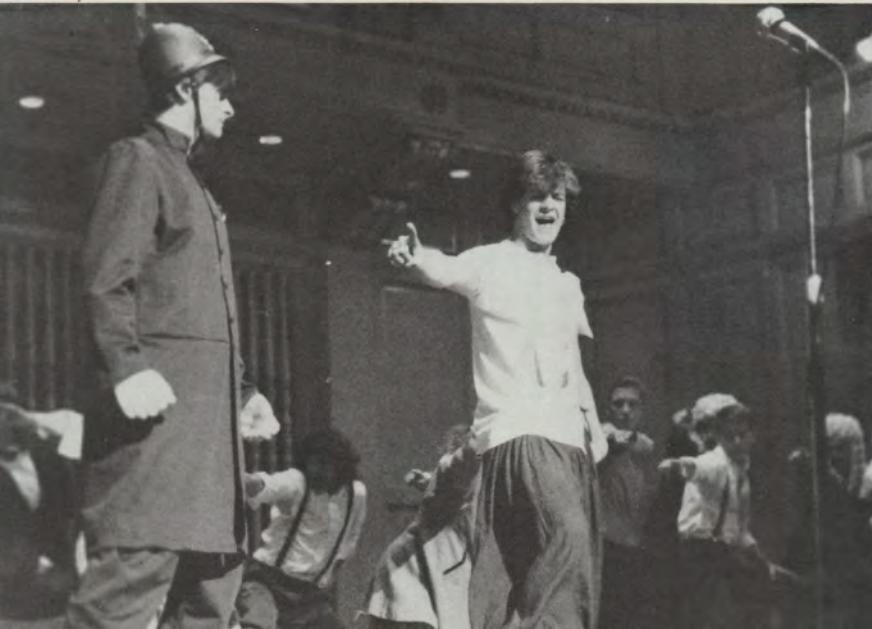
"We're cooler than we are tall."

DTD President Brian Cluggish

will learn that all fraternities are not like your mother warned you. They can be far more than even she imagined . . . " This year, the Delts were proud to have the highest pledge count (24) on bid night. They also raised money for the American Cancer Society with their annual Postman's Party in the fall, performed Bohemian Rhapsody at Greek Sing, and designed a Disney Booth for Spring Carnival.

But what sets the Delts apart from other fraternities? "We're cooler than we are tall," says President Brian Cluggish.

Alex Acker, Brian Albrecht, William Barnes, Steven Bates, Joseph Berk, Mark Berlove, Robert Bethge, Gregor Bleimann, Jeffrey Brewer, John Bush, Peter Carlin, Brian Cluggish, Christopher Curvey, John Dickie, Gregory Eoyang, Christopher Foley, Whitney Foster, Michael Gillespie, Daniel Goldman, David Greiner, Matthew Harman, Adam Hird, Michael Hughes, Darin Kaplan, John Kaplan, Saul Kaplan, Kevin Kihara, Thomas Koshut, Benjamin Kuo, James Lane, Vern Lei, Timothy Lis, Steve Lucente, Brian MacDonald, Andrew Mickish, Brendan Minnihan, Patrice Missud, Frederick Motschman, Christopher Oliver, Christopher Pace, Paul Pan, Phil Pirsein, John Riley, Jonathan Roberts, John Salak, Christopher Sherwood, Stephen Sheslow, Andrew Simons, George Soukup, Gregory Stein, Peter Stern, Bruce Stewart, Daniel Vehse, Liem Vu, Kris Webb, Dan Winograd, Jason Wittes, Hwa Wu.



Liem Vu enjoys fraternal company at the Watermelon Bash.

Angonizing over his plight, Phil Pirsein prepares for Jeff Brewer to take him away in Delta Tau Delta's Greek Sing "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Never a Boring Moment

Delta Upsilon

"There's never a boring moment; they're the greatest bunch of guys," says brother Andre Urbanski of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. Founded as Carnegie Mellon's only non-secret fraternity, their meetings are open. Delta Upsilon has enjoyed a successful year, winning first place in the '87 Spring Carnival Booth competition with a Sesame Street Theme. They

"They're the greatest bunch of guys."

Andre Urbanski

also received a second place award in Greek Sing by presenting selections from "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." One of the largest fraternities on campus, Delta Upsilon is known for its theme parties, including the Black and White Party and the Jungle Party. Delta Upsilon was in the news this year when they made President Cyert a brother.

"I pledged because people showed that they cared about you," said sophomore Paul Martin. And brother Urbanski added "When Forbes Avenue calls, T.C.T.U. responds," elaborating that the initials stand for "Tequila Club, That's Us."

Mark Allen, Shawn Ash, Scott Bale, Victor Banko, Ken Bernstein, Andrew Bezaitis, Scott Bitner, Tom Bonvissuto, Ken Bram, Doug Carey, Martin Carter, Dave Chamberlin, Dino Chiesa, Gary Cohen, Brian Davidson, Dave Denhard, Todd Donmoyer, Khalid Doukkali, Eric Dusenberry, Phil Ebbert, Robert Feingold, Mike Frank, Phil Gabriele, Pat Garrett, Eric Gay, Tony Hahn, James Heywood, Pete Hill, Robert Holton, Jason Hummer, John Judge, Alvin Kacin, Rob Kissell, Evan Klein, Tom Koehler, Jim Kohler, Miles Krivoshia, Joe Kuebler, David Malinowski, David Manheimer, Evan McDonnell, Pat McMullen, Ken Minor, Jamie Morrison, Gregory Morse, Kevin Murphy, Matt Nolan, Paul Paridon, Greg Phillips, Brian Press, Bill Richardson, Dan Rossi, Bernie Rykaczewski, David Rykaczewski, Greg Schooley, Brian Seifert, Scott Sehlhorst, Dave Smith, Ken Sobel, T.J. Theodorson, Daryl Thomas, Kris Tomasson, Todd Tomczyk, Jonathan Uman, Andre Urbanski, Bernard Uy, Rich Valera, David Vap, Jeff Wilson, Noah Wrubel, Chris Young, Kurt Zander, Ed Zeilnhofer.

Driving away with a second place award in Greek Sing with "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" are the brothers of Delta Upsilon.

One of the most popular theme parties is Delta Upsilon's Black and White Party. These brothers went all out, even painting their skin.



Federico Hattoum



Rudi Halbright

Ben Krokosky



Kappa Alpha Theta

From raising money for their national philanthropy of Logopedics (speech impediments) through a Valentine's Day carnation sale to facepainting at Carnival for the Asthma Foundation, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are always active.

"We Thetas think of ourselves as being at once one and fifty," said Mary Byrne, Theta Standards Chairman. "Fifty women growing together in an environment that pulls us together but allows us to grow apart. By the time



Federico Hattoum



Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Theta

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"We're just kind of fun people."

Natalie Wilson
President, Kappa Alpha Theta

we graduate each of us has become an integral part of what Theta means. We are Theta."

For Greek Sing, the sisters captured third place with excerpts from "Fame." They were also top sorority in scholarship for the Fall semester. But perhaps President Natalie Wilson summarized the diversity and activities of the sisters when she said "We're just kind of fun people!"

Libby Barna, Sheila Bomberger, Tara Bosco, Jaclyn Bovarnick, Cathi Breza, Susan Brunt, Mary Byrne, Debbie Carnegie, Lynanne Carr, Susan Cavanaugh, Chris Ceva, Sohee Chung, Amy Coppola, Patrizia Costa, Lisa Elavsky, Carol Evans, Sarah Fay, Suzanne Gradišek, Marian Guinn, Jennifer Hebert, Alison Himel, Heather Jeans, Liz Klein, Patti Lassinger, Loretta Leoung, Cathy Lin, Karen-Nicole Lisle, Marilyn Marcelli, Ellie Moreland, Mary Jo Olsavsky, Gaitri Pathak, Debbie Perrotta, Zoe Sadler, Nancy Scyocurka, Grace Shields, Bagshri Shirali, Michal Shuldiner, Dana Smoko, Kristie Staton, Amy Stempel, Kathy Streiff, Jeanne Sullivan, Elizabeth Tierno, Diane Vandigo, Natalie Wilson, Michele Woods, Lisa Wu, Kristen Zocco.

Pledge night is an exciting time for all sororities, and Theta's delight shows here.

Painting directions for Kappa Alpha Theta's America's Cup booth is sister Lynanne Carr.



A House on Fire

Kappa Delta Rho

Enjoying its first year living in a fraternity house, Kappa Delta Rho truly is a "house on fire." "We're able to do a lot more because we have a house," said brother Dan Pavord. "Like parties and stuff. It's a lot of fun."

Starting the year off with the rush theme party "The Godfather," the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho must have offered the freshmen an offer they couldn't refuse: 20 students pledged in the fall. Another Rush highlight was the house specialty, Rock and Roll Chili.

But KDR didn't become the fraternity to watch until Spring Carnival when, in their first year of involvement in Sweepstakes, they brothers placed both of their buggies in the top

*Phoenix: A legendary
bird of flame, reborn
from its own ashes.*

KDR: A house on fire.

ten. Phoenix won a spot as number six, while Renaissance came in at eighth place. Their booth, Antarctica, was also successful, with many visitors trying to knock bowling pin-penguins over.

Pavord said that one unique thing about their house is the weekly "Spew of the Week," a ritual at meetings where brothers tell about the funny or embarrassing things that happened to them during the week.

Doug Armstrong, Brett Bosley, Ron Comstock, Ty Corbett, Nick Davignon, Dan Dunbrak, Bill Eidson, John Frost, Dan Galvin, Chris Gaskins, Jon Goldick, Ian Gourlay, Mike Hayes, David Hetzler, Brian Hogue, David Kirkpatrick, James Kurien, Steve Lee, Craig Lessler, John Li, Darin Mar, Kimon Michaels, Eric Morton, Ken Nash, Sanjay Natarajan, Anton Ogno, Andy Park, Dan Pavord, Marc Phillips, John Pye, Eric Quackenbush, Bryan Roessler, Vince Ryan, Harvey Shaw, Barry Simon, Erik Skorpen, Mark Slater, Alex Smith, Paul Solomon, Scott Spriggs, Ian Stewart, Andy Tepper, Mike Tortora, Stuart Vernon, Andy Weber, Greg Weber.

The porch wall of Kappa Delta Rho's porch is a popular place to hang out during parties.

Starting off KDR's sweepstakes celebration is buggy chairman Marc Phillips. In their first year of participation in Sweepstakes, Kappa Delta Rho had two buggies in the top ten.



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Ben Krokosky

Rudi Halbr





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These Girls are Down-to-Earth Kappa Kappa Gamma

"Kappa means someone behind you to applaud your striving; to encourage you as you search for yourself; to catch you when you stumble; and to celebrate the significance and individuality of each member. Kappa believes that the strength of the sorority is not in many who are alike, but in many who are different and who share like ideals," is how Teri Keller,

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Teri Keller
President, Kappa Kappa Gamma



Chris Cox

President of Kappa Kappa Gamma describes her sorority.

Winning first place in the booth competition with their construction of an Egyptian pyramid, the Kappas have enjoyed a very successful year. Their Greek Sing presentation of selections from **42nd Street** won them a second place award in the sorority division.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma is really diverse, and all the girls are down-to-earth," said freshman sister Annalisa Ekbladh.

Wendi Amos, Carrie Atwood, Alicia Beebe, Tracy Boyd, Liz Buckman, Sue Caplan, Karen Carnathan, Lisa Christina, Andrea Cichetta, Laura Denight, Annalisa Ekbladh, Pat Fall, Whitney Gordon, Chrisi Hareto, Sherry Hess, Jackie Hunter, Teri Keller, Rosemary Kelley, Vicki Keston, Zan Lambert, Judy McGaffin, Jodi McGaffin, Deborah Mandel, Jodi Mersay, Carmen Mulder, Raquel Romano, Sara Ruggles, Marianne Shaw, Leslie Shea, Jackie Silber, Maya Sternberg, Cathy Veit, Karen Woodilla, Tamarin Ythier.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sister Carrie Atwood fills a prize snake with air at the sisters' prize winning booth, a visit to Egypt.

Reaching for the stars and a second place Greek Sing award are the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma on **42nd Street**.



*14 Tons of Sand
and 33 Brothers*

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma goes to great lengths to assure the authenticity of its theme parties. "For our annual Beach Party, we had fourteen tons of sand imported," said Dave Nardozzi, a brother at Kappa Sigma. And for the Caveman Party, branches and foliage are collected and animal skins (or look-alikes) are a scarce commodity.

Kappa Sigs are also known for the actual cannon that they fire on pledge night, as well as for each point scored by the Tartans at the Homecoming game. This year they raised over

*"Kappa Sigma—Where
Madness abounds and
weirdness is
welcomed."*

President Bob Ferrara

\$10,000 for WQED in its Phoneathon, and they were proud to induct 20 pledges. For Greek Sing, they entertained the audience with a rousing and enjoyable rendition of "Annie."

President Bob Ferrara described his fraternity quite accurately: "Kappa Sigma—Where madness abounds and weirdness is welcomed."

Anthony Abenante, Edward Bradley, George Campbell, Gregory Collins, Philip Corbeels, Joseph DeScipio, Timothy Durham, Robert Ferrara, Richard Fetterman, James Gard, Bryan Garrett, John Gibbs, Marc Godick, Patrick Greene, Matthew Hancock, Kevin Handerhan, Donald Hart, Jonathan Kaufman, John Knoblich, Peter Kundel, Stephen Latchem, James Maloney, Michael Mattei, Mark Maussner, Christopher Meek, Paul Morin, Michael Nappi, David Nardozzi, Edward O'Byrne, Patrick Quinlan, Brian Rector, David Sokolow, David Stalnaker, Michael Stowell.

The Kappa Sigma orphans brightened Greek Sing with their rendition of Annie.

Primitive partying is the key during Kappa Sigma's fall Rush Caveman Party.



Ben Krokoski





Andy Gillespie

The Mad Kaps of Phi Kap

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta "makes a good showing at every Greek event," said brother Peter Lonsky. "We're a strong house, and a diverse house. We have brothers in every college, and we rush everyone." The brothers follow their official motto of "Give expecting nothing thereof," and call themselves the "nice guys."

Phi Kappa Theta won third place in Greek Sing with selections from **Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**. Towering over Midway and their Spring Carnival booth of Tokyo was a gigantic papier mache Godzilla,

"We're a strong house, and a diverse house. We have brothers in every college, and we rush everyone."

Peter Lonsky, Phi Kappa Theta

preparing to descend and devour. They also built a new buggy this year, named "Duke" after the character in Doonesbury, and racing along with their famous buggy "Gumby."

The brothers invited everyone to "Come and Get Wet" at their traditional Rush Beach Party, and had very successful fall and spring rushes. In the spring, Phi Kap had the highest number of pledges. "We're on the upswing," said Lonsky. "We're growing in size and strength, and the trend will hopefully continue."



KAPPA THETA

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Ben Krokosky



Dan Adler, Scott Adler, Kenny Bains, Steve Banko, Glenn Barrett, Andy Barton, Tim Bauder, Dave Bazel, Carl Bell, Ed Bochman, Randy Brown, Matt Brozowski, Guido Capolino, Mike Connolly, Matt Conti, Jim Cowing, Vic Curti, Don Dennis, Jeff Diehl, Dave Dillon, Wes Doonan, Mike Drout, Mike Dubin, Matt Fortnow, Pete Gaetner, Mike Gersh, Steve Gilbert, Doug Harger, Brad Hathaway, Mark Hegarty, Dave Hersh, Will Heyward, Dave Howe, Tomio Inomata, Eric Jacobs, Tom Jennings, Chris Karle, Scott Keefer, Jim Kemph, Chris Kirby, Dan Kovacs, Steve Kravchin, Gary Krummert, Jeff Kublatowicz, John Larmann, Adam Lashner, Rob Lefferts, Chris Lewis, Pete Lonsky, Ben McCurtain, Shaun Mangan, Al Margarella, Carl Messineo, Matt Murphy, Pete Pezaris, Alan Polaski, Vincent Rago, B.J. Rottschaefer, Brad Sachar, Tim Scheuer, Rob Schlackman, Craig Scott, Pat Shea, H.R. Shiever, Alex Somogyi, Pat Steppic, Jay Stevens, Eric Teng, Jeff Weed, John Will, Bruce Wolfson, Mike Zions.

Doing some last minute mending to Tokyo, this Phi Kap is dwarfed by Godzilla in the background.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta camped out at the fence for almost a week, painting it each night as advertisement for their Beach Party.

Competition Shows in All That They Do Pi Kappa Alpha

"We're an intensely competitive fraternity," said Pi Kappa Alpha President Dave Merrigan. "Whether it's IM football or buggy, Pika gives 100%" Excellence seems to be a result of their competitive edge: the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have captured four consecutive titles in IM football, and achieved victory in buggy in three of the past four years.

On sunny days, it is not uncommon to see Pikes and their friends driving to football

*"Win or Lose,
We Booze."*

Dave Merrigan

games or other sporting events in their antique 1927 fire truck. Other house traditions are the Toga and Isle of Pikaia Rush Parties, and the Fall Clipper Ship Formal.

The Pi Kappa Alpha preamble states the underlying theme of this fraternity: "to establish friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis." But perhaps Merrigan summarized their philosophy even better when he said "Win or lose, We booze."

Rick Barrack, David Bart, John Barrett, Mark Benish, Roger Berenson, Stephen Calhoun, Domenic Coletti, Marc D'Costa, Frederick DeLeon, Jeffrey Depp, Glen Detillo, Robert Ferrero, Steven Francis, Eric Friedman, Ken Friedman, Ronald Gabriel, Donald Gamble, Christopher Gentile, Andrew Gillespie, Bryan Glass, Dan Hushon, Dominic Ianno, Stephen Jochnau, Evan Kaliner, Deveron Karol, Tom Kent, Michael Luterman, Michael Lynch, Joseph Mancuso, Joseph Martineau, Kai Mebust, Peter Malkemes, Thomas Marchok, Jonathan McDonald, Paul Mecadante, David Merrigan, Scott Osman, Roger O'Conner, Art Pernokas, Nicholas Pernokas, Jeffrey Pinard, Toby Raab, Michael Ross, Mark Russinovich, Lance Sadler, Reid Sclafani, Adam Silvers, Mark Sladic, Barry Slauter, James Strelow, Michael Smith, Charles Sundius, Eric Tenbus, Brian Trees, Peter Visconti, Nat Wagner, David Weiss, Stephen West.

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers Eric Tenbus and Evan Kaliner hang out in front of Gotham City, the traditional Pika Spring Carnival booth.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha prepare for the President's Cup Chug-off.



Andy Gillespie



Sara Rad



Andy Gillespie



Federico Hattoum



Krokosky



Jack Poller

Highly Visible Up and Coming Pi Lambda Phi

When asked to describe his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, brother Paul Goren first pondered its unique features and finally said "Ordained by the Almighty Bebec countless eons ago, we are now fulfilling our collective destinies as brothers of the greatest up and coming fraternity in the universe, Pi Lambda Phi." He explained that the brothers had developed what could almost be described their own language at the house, speaking in this blend of fantasy and reality. They won second place, mixed category, in the Greek Sing competition with their performance of *Godspell*, which included the song "Day by Day," as well as an intense

"We are highly visible within the Greek community."

Paul Goren, Treasurer

depiction of the crucifixion. Pi Lambda Phi's booth entry at Spring Carnival was a tour down the Niagra Falls, and their most reknowned Rush theme party is the Eskimo Party, where they build an igloo at the entrance of their house. Also, the hill in front of their house is ideal for a waterslide, which provided fun and entertainment at the Watermelon Bash.

"We are highly visible within the Greek community, whether it be garnering intramural trophies, a strong performance in Greek Sing, or a sleek buggy design, we are there," said Paul Goren.

George Baggot, William Baxter, Mark Berlanga, Andrew Bros, Todd Bross, Robert Button, Stephen Chan, Jae Choi, Matthew Corliss, Edmund DeMaar, Phil DiFrancesca, Randall Drane, Thomas Dyhouse, Curt Galloway, Paul Goren, Steve Harless, Glenn Hoogerwerf, Scott Johnson, Michael Kato, John Kerber, William Kerwin, Craig Kim, Michael Kostolansky, Gregg LaRue, Sung Lee, Jim Lui, Kevin Madzia, Michael Marston, Andrew McClure, Jeffrey Melton, Edward Meserve, Robert Moses, Michael Narazaki, Bill O'Donnell, Jacques Parker, Sundip Patel, Mike Rafa, Douglas Remington, Gregg Rentko, Henry Rettger, Chris Ruiz, Greg Sarcona, Jonathan Schembor, James Schleicher, Mark Schmick, Eric Von Schwartz, Jason Stavros, Keith Stopen, Ronald Sucky, Darrell Van Mastrigt, Brian Wilson, Eric Wiseblatt, Gary Yacura, Kurt Zentmaier.

The waterslide in front of Pi Lambda Phi made the watermelon bash wet, wild, and wonderful.

*The brothers and little sisters of Pi Lambda Phi brought flower children to the Greek Sing stage with *Godspell*.*

*Close-Knit and Classy,
These Brothers
are Committed*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"We're elitist," says Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Jim Williams. "We're tighter and more close-knit than any fraternity on campus, and I think that this is achieved through our secret rituals and rigorous pledge program and initiation."

The entranceway to their house at 1085 is marked by classy lions that change color according to the events within: traditionally white, gold for induction night, red and black for Dante's Inferno.

Dante's Inferno is the traditional Rush Party at SAE, and decorations include a volcano at

*"To excellence through
Brotherhood,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon"*

Jim Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

the door. Another house tradition is "Limo," their not-so-fast but very humorous buggy entry. The 1987 booth theme was Moscow.

"We have a commitment to the house. In each event, we do things in a large group, most of the house turns out," said Williams, citing Greek Sing as an example. SAE won first place overall with their rendition of "Berlin to Broadway."

Aberman, Accorti, Anderson, Berkman, Blake, Blanck, Bozic, Bruce, Cenna, Collins, Cooper, Coudriet, Coughlin, Dankosick, Donovan, Dukovich, Dunsten, DeJong, Fennell, Fergis, Flax, Flynn, Fuertes, Gallippi, Galvin, Gearhardt, Goff, Gorham, Gorman, Graupera, Graystone, Green, Henigin, Hines, Hoeke, Hoehl, Hopkins, Howell, Hunter, K. Johnson, R. Johnson, Kang, Klimasewski, Knight, Kochanowski, Livanos, Lynn, Lyon, Malone, McConnell, McNamara, Merino, Michailidis, Michel, Misicko, Molder, Noessen, Onaitis, Payne, Pollack, Polumbo, Pritchard, Roller, Rovnak, Ruffing, Salamy, Schor, Sheppard, Shields, Skolkin, Smith, Song, Stefanowicz, Stluka, Sumrok, Thiel, Wagman, Williams.

Putting the first layer on Dante's Inferno is Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Alex Michaelidis. The papier mache volcano is the hallmark of their annual theme party.

These brothers and little sister of SAE assist the lions in their job of guarding the entrance to the house.



Steve Luce



Ben Krokosky

Ben Krokosky





Chris Cox



Ben Krokosky

: Poller



A Unique Blend of Delinquents

Sigma Nu

Our house is a unique blend of delinquents that adds a special zest to the Greek community. This is evidenced by our great musical feats found in the annual versions of Zoo Toons. However, there is a serious side to the Zoo, and that's when it comes to Buggy. We have had a case of the spins for the past couple

"A sincere reminder to the CMU community in the words of the wise Greek philosopher, Perblentious, To drink is good."

Grant Hauber

years, but we did capture the design trophy. Next year promises to be different. The kinks are out of our mechanics, and our pushes are anxious to get at the buggies.

The Zoo also strives for yearly enrichment of the mind through the conscientious study of Vols and Washington's head. Lastly, a sincere reminder to the CMU community in the words of the wise Greek philosopher, Perblentious, "To drink is good."

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Sigma Nu brother Mark Estes leads another year of "Zoo Toons" at Greek Sing.

The Zoo hops during a fall Rush party.

*New Fraternity
Becomes
Force in Greek
Community*

Sigma Tau Gamma

In its second year of existence, the Delta Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has made its presence on the Carnegie Mellon campus known. One fact that they're proud of is that they sponsored a totally dry rush—and inducted twelve new brothers with it.

The pride only starts there; STG brothers have a list of things that make them proud. This year, they officially received their charter. The brothers won the Homecoming Float contest, and in their first year of participation in the Greek Sing competition, they received

"The Muppets Rule!"

Brother at Sigma Tau Gamma

the Chairman's Choice Award with the third place trophy in the President's Cup competition. Their rendition of "The New Jersey Turnpike" at this year's Spring Carnival won them a third place trophy in the fraternity division as well.

"The Muppets Rule!" said a Sigma Tau Gamma brother, referring to the nickname STG's received after their Greek Sing show. And after looking at the success the fraternity has enjoyed in its first few years of existence, it's easy to believe him.

John Blackwood, Jon Blumenfeld, Shep Bostin, Steve Brown, Daniel Cohen, Rob Corcoran, John Dillon, John Frazzini, Dave Goldstein, Michael Gordon, Michael Holsinger, Boyd Howard, Jon Kulevsky, Chris Lane, John Locke, John Lynn, Alan Mayr, Howard Melman, Michael Nystrom, Richard Pierson, Paul Pyzowski, Jeff Russo, John Semler, David Sitar, Athanasius Spyrou, Greg Volan, Mike Zawrotny.

Helping to build the New Jersey Turnpike, Sigma Tau Gamma's award-winning booth, is brother Paul Puszowski.

A gathering of Muppets, from Miss Piggy to Kermit the Frog, on the stage of Carnegie Music Hall. The show earned STG the Chairmen's Choice Award at Greek Sing.



Andy Gillespie



Andy Gillespie



Sara K.



Chris Cox



Ben Krokosky



Ben Poller

Large Success For a Large Fraternity THETA XI

Winning first place in the mixed division of Greek Sing with selections from *Guys and Dolls*, Theta Xi has had a successful and strong year. The large fraternity, which includes a large number of little sisters if "the key to life," said brother Glenn Schuster. "Real life and real parties." A junior, he has been a brother of Theta Xi for three years.

Theta Xi placed tenth in Sweepstakes, and is well known for its philanthropic events. In the

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parties. That's the key
to life."*

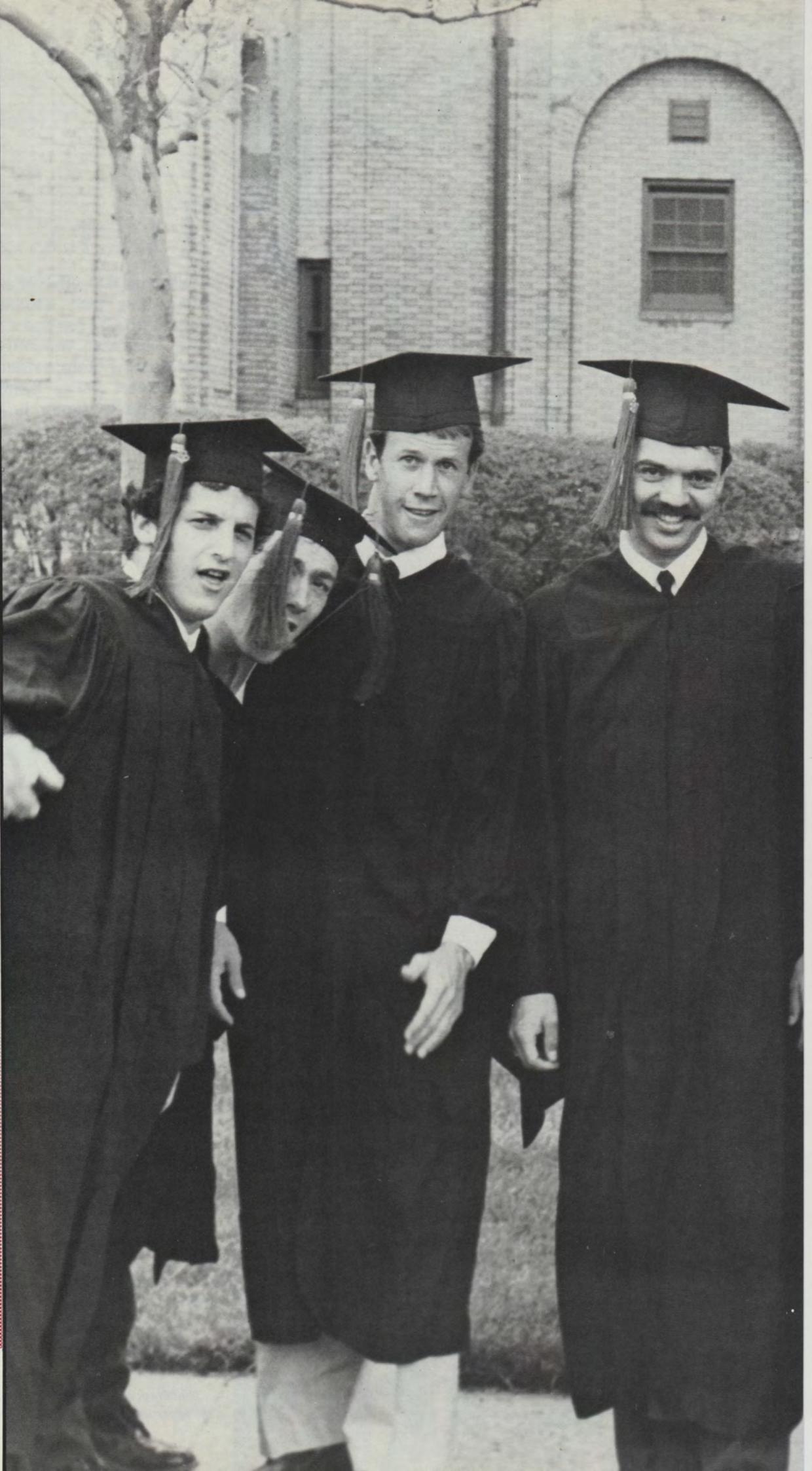
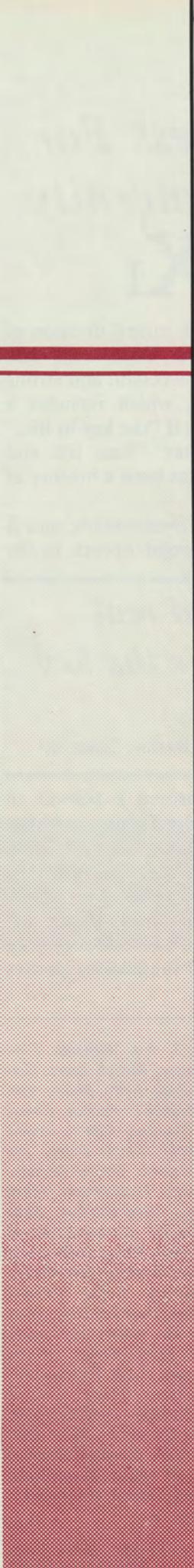
Glenn Schuster, Theta Xi

spring, the fraternity sponsored a pole-sit in conjunction with Delta Delta Delta, sitting on a platform telephone pole for days to raise money for MS, Children's Hospital, and the Asthma Foundation. At the pole, they sponsored events such as a pie throw, paper airplane contests, gravity tests, and celebrity pole sitters. They have also held fundraising parties for various charities.

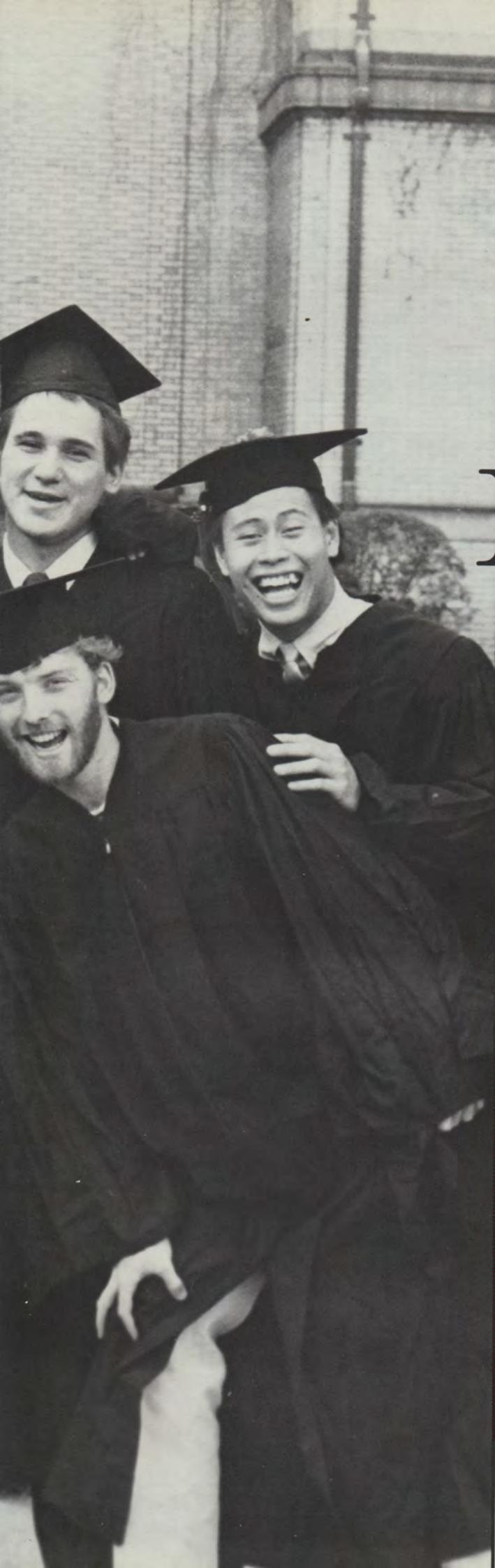
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A breathtaking ending in "Guys and Dolls" earned Theta Xi a first place Greek Sing award in the Mixed Competition.

Huddling for strategy at the Watermelon Bash, Theta Xi shows its letters from the bottom up.



Jon Kaplan

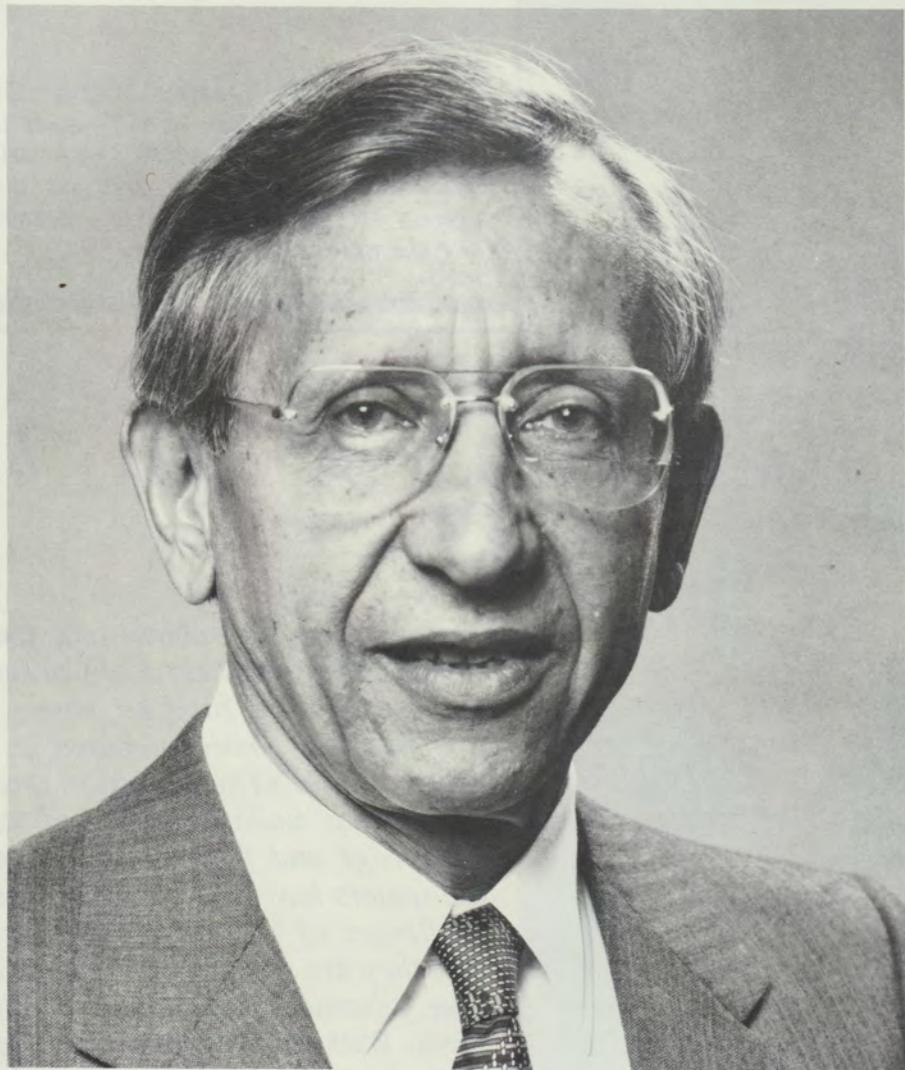


Disbelief, pride, hysterical laughter. The graduates of the Class of 1987 meet the news that they are now alumni with varied reactions. 1,763 students received their degrees on May 10, 1987 at the university's ninetieth commencement.



S e n i o r S

Four years of problem sets, finals, projects, and parties. The senior class of Carnegie Mellon leaves the University a little bit wiser, four years older, and hopefully more prepared to go out into the "Real World." The education received at Carnegie Mellon has undoubtedly filled its graduates with knowledge and facts. But even more importantly, the seniors have gained the motivation to meet the challenges of the marketplace or graduate school that they are now moving into, and have learned to take advantage of the opportunities presented to them. With their degrees from the colleges of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mellon College of Science, Humanities and Social Sciences, College of Fine Arts, and Industrial Management, the seniors are armed to become the innovators of the future.



*Richard M. Cyert
President, Carnegie Mellon University*

Taking office in 1972, Richard M. Cyert serves as the sixth president of Carnegie Mellon University. He has employed his impressive background and strong leadership skills as president of the University, and with a clear vision in mind, steered the school to its standing as a highly reputed educational institution.

Born on July 22, 1921 in Winona, Wisconsin, Cyert was an officer in the U.S. Navy, an instructor at the University of Minnesota and City University of New York, and received a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was the recipient of both a Ford Foundation Research Fellowship and a Guggenheim Fellowship, and co-authored a book that was named a Citation Classic by the Institute for Scientific Information. In 1987, he was named Pittsburgher of the Year in conjunction with University of Pittsburgh president Wesley W. Posvar, for contributions made the City of Pittsburgh.

Cyert gained familiarity with Carnegie Mellon as dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, and upon taking office as president worked to make the school "The Professional Choice:" a University committed to excellence in both education and research.

A proven innovator himself, he has encouraged his faculty, students, and staff to also use creative problem-solving in their work. Setting an example with his goal of making Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon the "Software Center of the World," President Cyert is the epitome of a creative thinker and an innovator.



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March 31, 1987

Dear Members of the Class of 1987:

I am pleased to write a letter for the Thistle, particularly since its theme is innovation. I define innovation as finding new methods and new approaches to solving old problems. Because innovation is one aspect of creative individuals or creative organizations, it is a major objective of Carnegie Mellon University. We are interested in being the innovators for higher education. We have the capability to develop new educational approaches, which we expect will be adopted by many other schools. The development of our computer network is one of our larger and more recent innovations, but the whole history of Carnegie Mellon as an innovator in education goes back to the forties.

We are also interested in seeing that our students are innovative. Many aspects of our educational system are devoted to helping to make you, our graduates, innovative people. A number of you will be entering industry and will be working for corporations of different sizes and many different fields. Wherever you go, however, we hope that you will view yourself as an agent for change. You should be someone who is prepared to look at old ways of doing a task with an eye to coming up with a new approach. This way of functioning has always led people to have a high opinion of Carnegie Mellon graduates.

You have spent a great deal of time, resources, and energy acquiring an education to prepare you to be a creative thinker. When you are so prepared, you are more likely to have great ideas. Such ideas do not occur to those of us who are unprepared in any particular field.

I hope that you have enjoyed your four years here, that you have gained from your education, and that you will go out prepared to be an innovator and to make significant contributions to our society.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink that reads "Richard M. Cyert".
Richard M. Cyert

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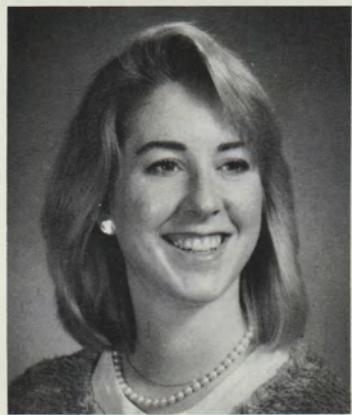
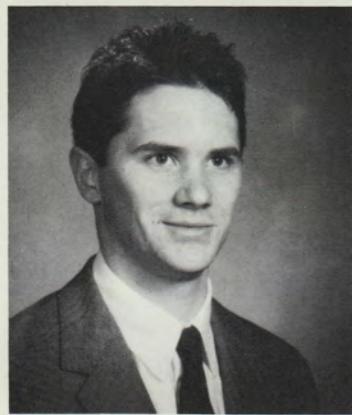
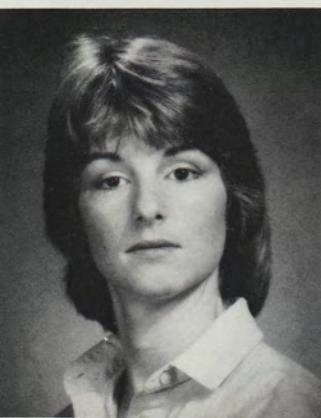
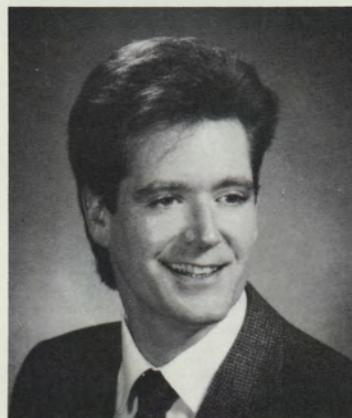
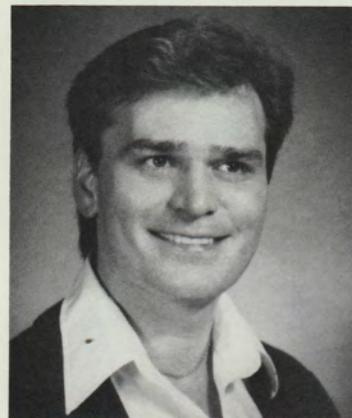
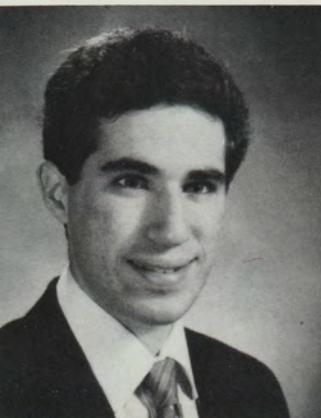
Dean Akram Midani

The College of Fine Arts adheres to the philosophy of fundamental education and training methods which are applicable to a variety of functions within the professions. The philosophy of education encourages the students' continuous learning beyond their formal education. Faculty members convey to students innovative approaches which ultimately contribute to this fundamental philosophy.

The goals of CFA, which allow it to implement its philosophy, have been set: to undertake fully the responsibility of educating and developing architects, artists, artists for theatre, musicians, and designers who should be taught the individual disciplines as well as the integral and reciprocal relationships within the arts and the role of the aesthetic process in human civilization; to cultivate students so that they will ultimately be capable of offering major contributions to their professions; to reaffirm its commitment to the highest aesthetic standards in every phase of its activities, ranging from its classroom work and training programs to its public performances, exhibitions, and projects; to take a leading role among the institutions of the arts as a center for the development of special artistic projects—a research and development laboratory for the arts; to contribute significantly to the enrichment of the cultural life of the city. By assuming a social and cultural responsibility, the College is determined to take its place as the natural center for artistic regeneration in Pittsburgh; to play an even greater role in the artistic life of the nation. The need is clear and immediate for a national restatement of the principles of intelligence, artistry, and craftsmanlike discipline which the College has historically represented.

The departments of CFA include Architecture, Art, Design, Drama, and Music. By bringing these departments into close association with each other, the College develops a sense of unity and common purpose. Students find unique opportunities for the exchange of thought and cultivation of mutual interest.

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ADLER, SCOTT J.;
Albion, NY.
Music
Alpha Kappa Theta.

AVJIAN, MARY A.;
Encinitas, CA.
Architecture
Delta Tau Delta Little Sister (3),
Sorority (3), Varsity Women's
Basketball (1).

MARZNA, ELIZABETH RICE;
Lansdale, IL.
Design
Resident Assistant (3,4), Thistle
Yearbook (1,2), Kappa Alpha Theta
(4).

BECKWITH, EDWARD A.;
Mars, PA.
Music-Voice.

BERG, LAUREN A.;
Short Hills, NJ.
Industrial Design
Thistle Yearbook Photographer (4),
IDSA.

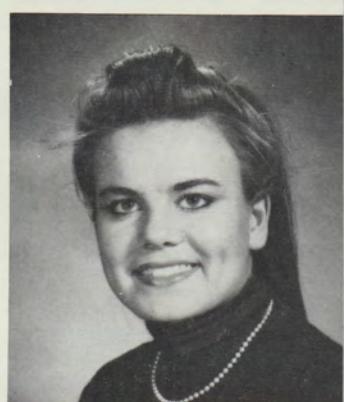
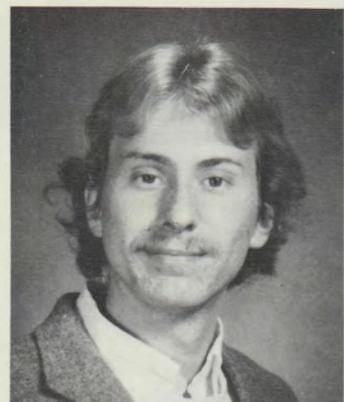
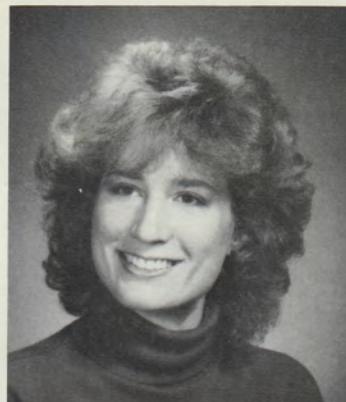
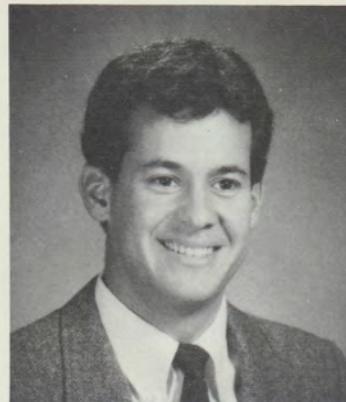
BOULD, FRED;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Industrial Design.

CARMONT, KEVIN D.;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Design.

CAROLONZA, SUSAN;
Short Hills, NJ.
Sculpture/Painting.

CASILLI, CARLA M.;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Graphic Design/Professional
Writing.

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**CIARALLO, LAURA
DIANA;**
Coraopolis, PA
Industrial Design
IDSA President (4),
Women's Lacrosse Club (3,4),
Women's Field Hockey (1,2)

**DEMIRJIAN, SIMONE
N.;**
Decatur, IL
Architecture

DICKIE IV, JOHN;
Bel Air, MD.
Graphic Design
Delta Tau Delta (1-4)

**DURAN-BALLEN,
CLEMENTE
GUILLERMO;**
Pittsburgh, PA.
Architecture

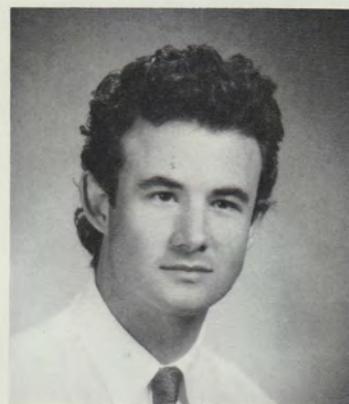
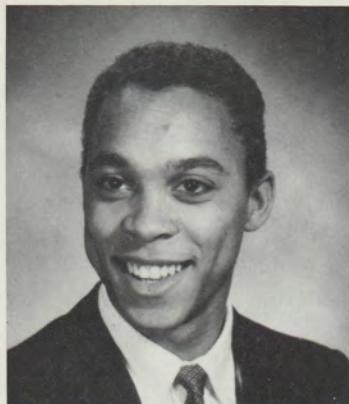
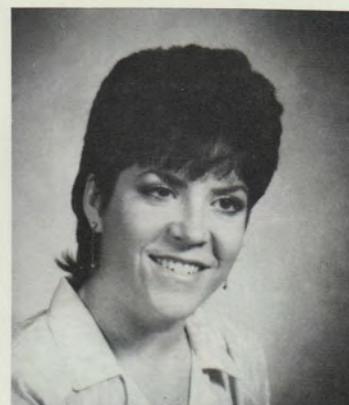
**EVA, KATHRYN
ELIZABETH;**
Pittsburgh, PA.
Music Performance
Sigma Alpha Iota

FRANZ, MARY E.;
Dayton, OH.
Graphic Design

GARDNER, ALISON B.;
Closter, NJ.
Graphic Design
IDSA, Thistle Yearbook

GARRITY, MARK N.;
Warner, NH.
Architecture
Theta Xi

**GEORGE, STEPHANIE
E.;**
Overland Park, KS.
Industrial Design
Lacrosse (4), IDSA (1-4),
Delta Delta Delta (1-3),
Homecoming Court (3)



ERING, ROBERT NEIL;
cketstown, MD.
Architecture
AS (1-3), Cameron Choir (2, 3,
Campus Representative (2),
ail Stores SAC (4)

**UTCHIN, KELLY
NNE;**
tsburgh, PA.
graphic Design

YNES, CHRISTINE;
e Grove, NY.
deo/Printmaking
MS (2), Student Senate (2), SAC
, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior
ss Clubs

JACKSON, LAURIE J.;
Philadelphia, PA.
Art/History
Voices United Gospel Choir, Spirit
Buggy Team, Spirit Semi-Formal
Committee, C-MAP

**JOHNSON, CHARLES
MICHAEL;**
Concord, MA.
Design

JONES, LESLIE A.;
Uniontown, PA.
Art
WRCT Staff (1-4), Spirit (2-4)

**KILLMEYER,
ELIZABETH LYNN;**
Pittsburgh, PA.
Industrial Design
Women's Track (2-4), IDSA (2-4)

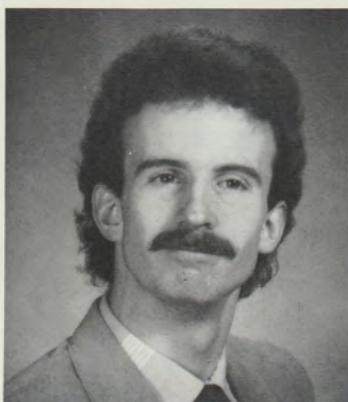
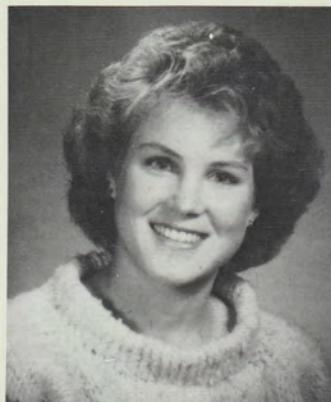
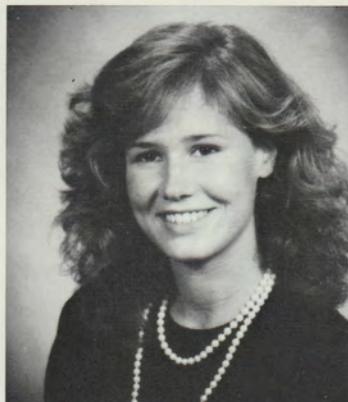
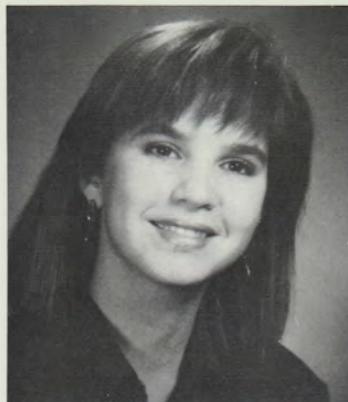
KIRSCHTEL, DEBBYE S.;
Natick, MA.
Drawing
Theta Xi Little Sister

LACROCE, MARIA;
Emmitsburg, MD.
Architecture
Field Hockey (1), Cross Country
(4, 5), Spring Carnival Committee
(4, 5), Fringe (2, 3, 4), ASC-AIA
(1-5)

LUDWIG, WENDY S.;
Elmont, NY.
Illustration/Drawing
AB Dance (1), Scotland Yard (3,
4), Spirit (4)

MEYER, ANDREA H.;
North Caldwell, NJ.
Graphic Design
Scotch 'n' Soda (2, 3), Peer
Counselor (4), STA (4), Ski Club
(1-3), Inter-Face Editor-in-Chief (3,
4), Sky Diving Club (4)

**MILLER, JUSTIN
AVRON;**
Whitestone, NY.
Graphic Design



MORSE, GREGORY J.;
Amherst, NH.
Graphic Design
Delta Upsilon, Spring Carnival
Publicity Co-Chair (2), AB
Publicity Chairman (2,3),
Chairman (4), PSAC Member (4),
University Center Sub-Committee

MUSKAT, CAROLYN M.;
Painesville, OH.
Printmaking/Painting
SDC Buggy Chairman (4), Mortar
Board (4), Lambda Sigma (2)

**NORTON, JEANMARIE
A.;**
Holmdel, NJ.
Design

NYZIO, DONNA L.;
Rehoboth, MA.
Painting
Basketball (1-4) Captain, Women's
IM President (3,4), Field Hockey
(1-4) Captain, CIA (1-4), ROTC
News Editor (4), Track (2-4)

**OPPERMAN, LORRAINE
MARIE;**
Pittsburgh, PA.
Industrial Design
IDSA (2-4)

**O'KONSKI, MARY
KATHERINE;**
Dallas, PA.
Art

RAVELLA, CARA LYNN;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Illustration

RENNA, SUSAN MARIE;
Mountain Lakes, NJ.
Design

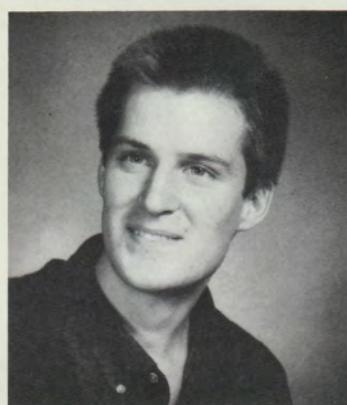
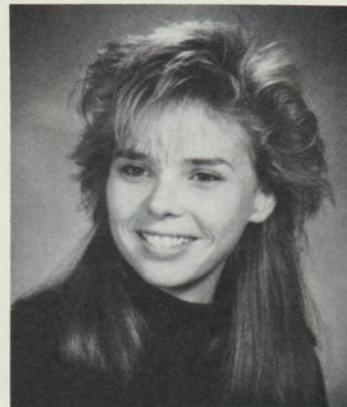
SAMPLE, WHITNEY S.;
Wilmington, DE.
Industrial Design
IDSA (1-3), Wrestling Club (1-4)

**SCHLACK, NINA
LOUISE;**
Willow Grove, PA
Graphic Design
IDSA (3,4) Peer Counselor (4),
Interface (4)

SCHWARTZ, ANNE L.;
Orchard Park, NY
Drawing

SEPE, JEANNE M.;
Redding, CT
Ceramics

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**HEA, PATRICK
JOSEPH;**

Greenlawn, NY.
Illustration

Chi Kappa Theta

MALLWOOD, SHEILA

Pittsburgh, PA.
Illustration/Graphic Design

TOLER, SUZETTE I.

Passaic, NJ.
Architecture

**SVEDBERG, ANNE
KRISTEN;**

Elizabeth, PA.

Voice

Sigma Alpha Iota Vice President (3,4), Jazz Choir (2-4), SDC (2,3), Senior Gift Co-Chair (4), Scotch 'n' Soda (1), Alumni Visitation Program (3)

THIEL, MARYBETH;

Tewksbury, MA.
Architecture

Delta Delta Delta

UTASKI, SUZANNE C.;
Skillman, NJ.
Graphic Design

VIAROPULIOS, LORI A.;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Architecture

WALESKI, MARIANNE

J.;

Bentleyville, PA.

Design

Varsity Cheerleading (2-4), Ski Club (1-4)

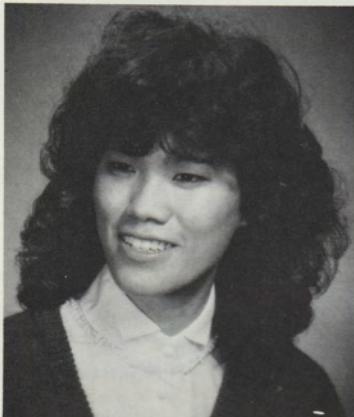
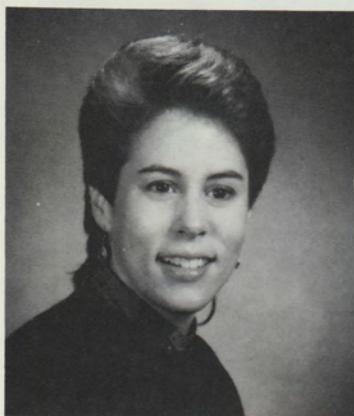
WEST, S. ALLAN;

Bethesda, MD.

Art

Student Senate

College of Fine Arts



WILSON, LAURA S.:
Charlevoix, MI.
Painting.

WOLFMAN, ELLEN L.:
York, PA.
Music.
Choir Accompanist (1-3).

WONG, DORIS:
Pittsburgh, PA.
Industrial Design.

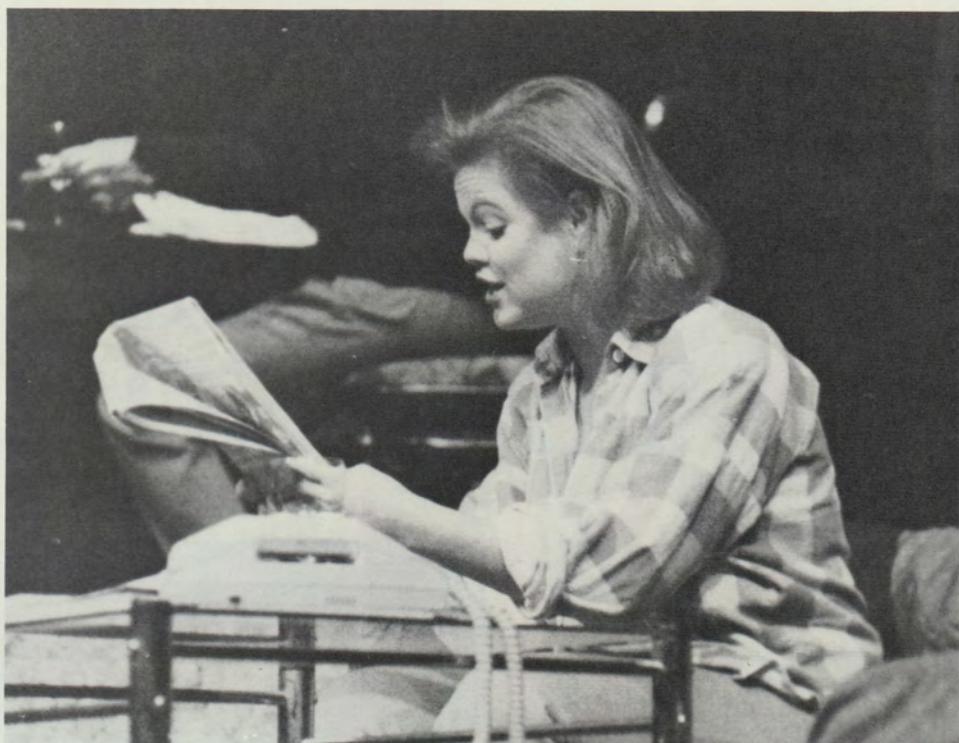


Jack Poll

The hallways of the College of Fine Arts are graced by beautiful statues, and the floors are decorated with the building plans for famous architectural wonders.



Jack Poller



Ben Krokosky



Jack Poller



Jack Poller

Mixing paint as they talk, two painting majors discuss their latest work.

Practicing is a crucial part of music major's life, and is the only way to advance in the field.

On the set of a dress rehearsal for "Four of a Kind," the play written by a playwriting major at Carnegie Mellon, and produced by the drama department in January, professionalism is the key word.

Dual stools make sketching easier for this intense artist.

Carnegie Institute of TECHNOLOGY



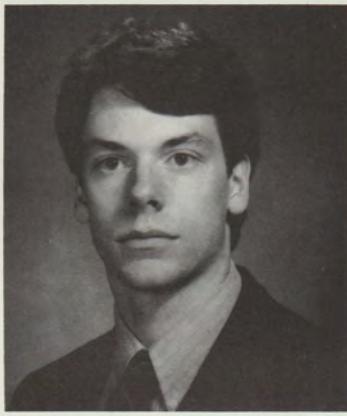
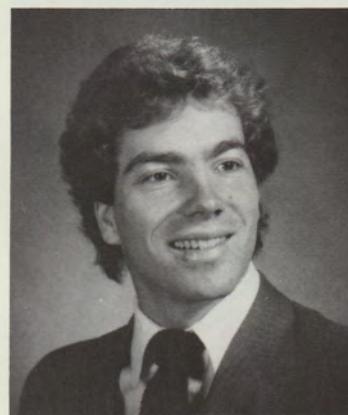
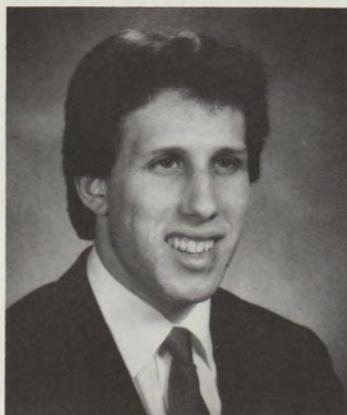
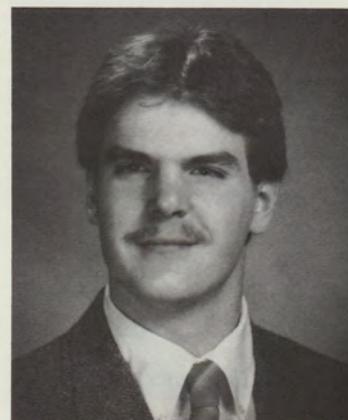
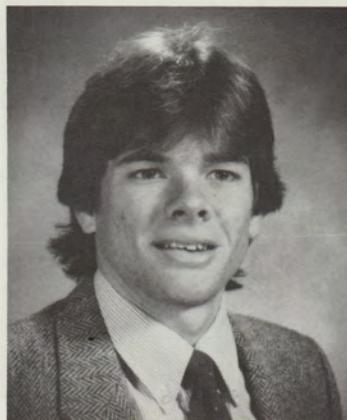
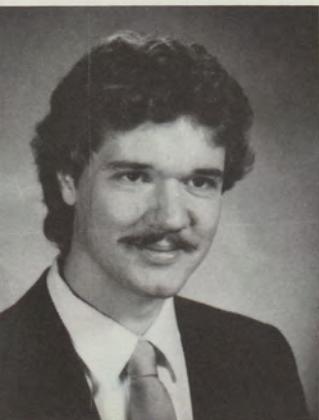
Dean James C. Williams

The philosophy of Carnegie Tech, the engineering college, is "to equip students with the capacity to learn and continue the course of self-education throughout their lives." This philosophy is implemented through innovative courses and programs designed to help students sharpen their skills in analysis, problem solving, and decision making. CIT students are encouraged to develop lifelong habits of independent thought and the capacity to assess technical problems and proposed solutions or designs within human and socioeconomic constraints. It is the ability to consider the many dimensions of a problem that enables CIT graduates to make major contributions in solving current and emerging problems. These problems call for a special combination of technical expertise and an understanding of the structure and behavior of natural and social systems.

Departments of the Carnegie Institute of Technology include Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science, Biomedical Engineering, Engineering and Public Policy.

The CIT programs prepare graduates for a changing world and the changing role of engineers in it. Graduates are experienced in dealing intelligently with complex problems similar to those which will confront them during their careers. As a result, the demand to hire Carnegie Tech graduates grows each year. Companies make numerous offers to those seeking industrial experiences which allow for a broad selection of geographic locations and job responsibilities, at salaries which continue to increase at a dramatic rate. Other graduates seeking to advance their studies in graduate and professional school have many opportunities to attend equally reputable universities or to stay at CMU.

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CCORTI, PETER JOHN;
ofton, MD.
Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, IM Soccer (2-
SAE, ASME (3,4).

ODER, JEFFREY LEWIS;
oughton, MA.
Civil Engineering/Engineering and
Public Policy
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Hillel Club
President (2,3).

NDERSON, NEIL Y.;
negie, PA.
Civil Engineering
CE.

ANDERSON, DOUGLAS;
Richardson, TX.
Mechanical Engineering
Varsity Soccer (1-4) Captain (4),
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-4).

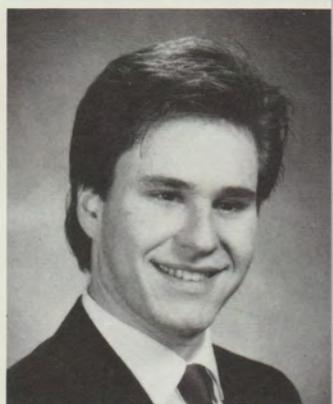
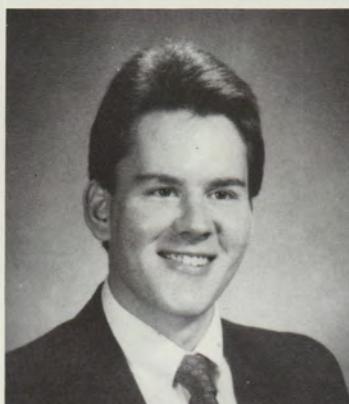
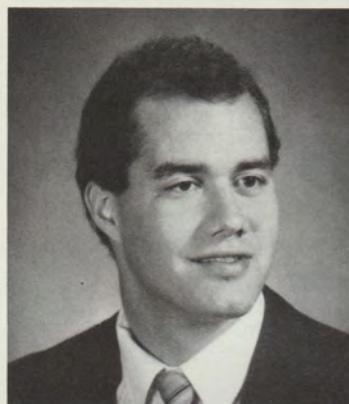
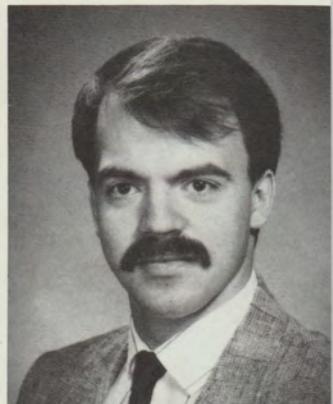
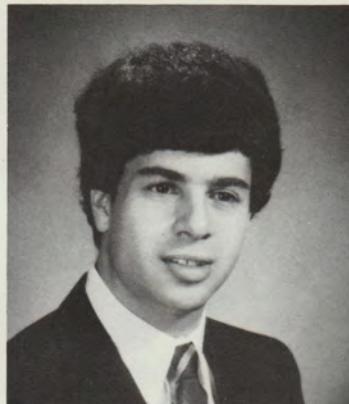
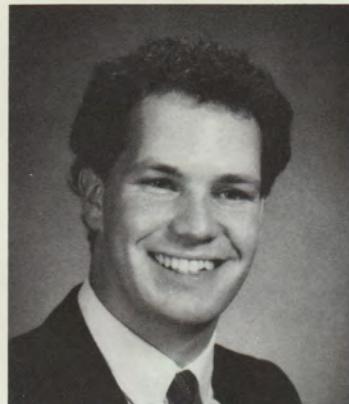
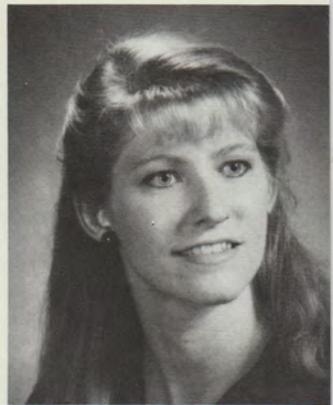
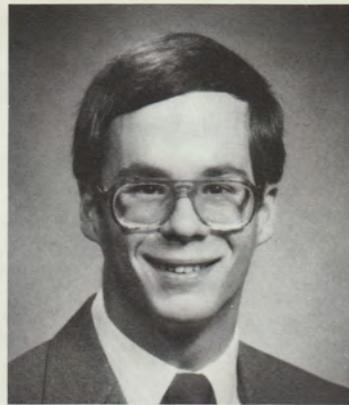
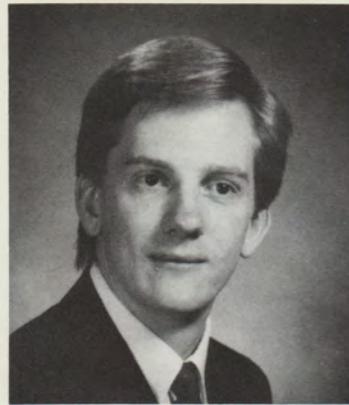
BACH, LAWRENCE S.;
Spring Valley, NY.
Electrical and Computer
Engineering/Math
Rugby Club (1,3,4) President (4),
Zeta Beta Tau, Fringe (3,4),
Student Senate Rules Committee
Chairman (2).

**BAILEY, STEPHEN
WILSON;**
Concord, MA.
Electrical and Computer
Engineering.

BANACH, TIMOTHY P.;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Electrical and Computer
Engineering.

BARRETT, SPENCER B.;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Electrical and Computer
Engineering
Spring Carnival Committee,
Delta Tau Delta.

**BAUDER, TIMOTHY
DANIEL;**
Philadelphia, PA.
Electrical Engineering
Phi Kappa Theta.



BAXTER, WILLIAM JOSEPH;
Leesburg, VA.
Metallurgical and Biomedical Engineering and Materials Science
Pi Lambda Phi (1-4), Cross Country (1), Track (1).

BAZEL, DAVID S.;
Washington Township, NJ.
Mechanical Engineering
Phi Kappa Theta, ASME (1-4), Society of Automotive Engineers (1-4).

BEHLING, MICHAEL B.;
Dublin, OH
Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science
Beta Theta Pi, President, Varsity Football Tight End (1-4), Metals Club.

BELL, DOUGLAS W.;
McDonald, PA.
Mechanical Engineering.

BERGER, ALAN D.;
Rochester, NY.
Electrical and Computer Engineering/Math
CIA Head Mechanic, Scotch 'n' Soda Lighting Designer (2-4).

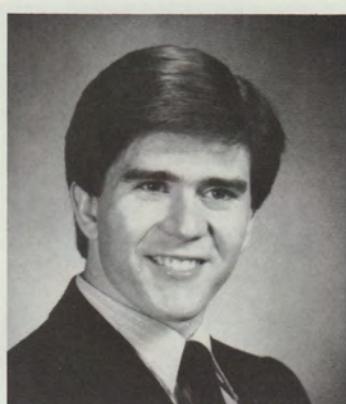
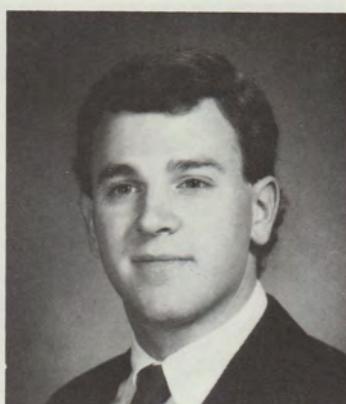
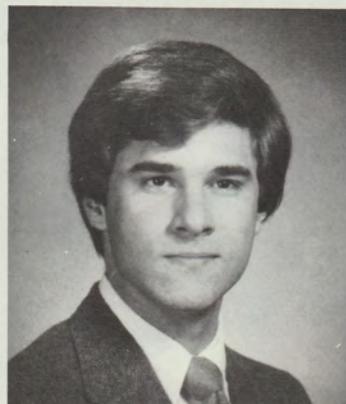
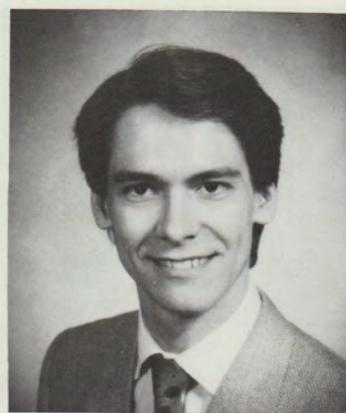
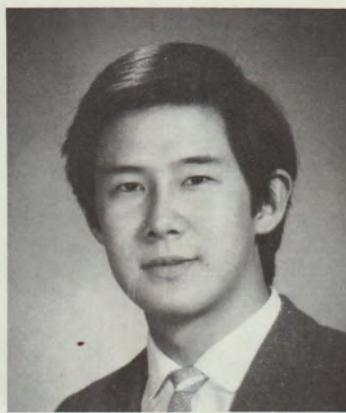
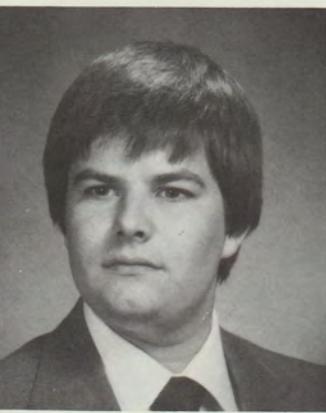
BIR, WILLIAM A.;
Cleveland, OH.
Chemical Engineering/Engineering and Public Policy
Oakland Review (1-4), Editor (4), SDC (2), AICHE (3, 4), Alpha Phi Omega (2-4).

BIROS, JEAN MARIE;
Wheeling, WV.
Mechanical Engineering
SARC (3, 4), Secretary (4), SWI (1-4), ASME (1-4).

BLEIMANN, GREGOR EUGENE;
Matthews, NC.
Electrical Engineering/German Delta Tau Delta (1-4) Vice-President (3), IEEE (2-4).

BOBBY, WILLIAM MATTHEW;
Pittsburgh, PA.
Mechanical Engineering.

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BOWSER, G. CRAIG;
Johnstown, PA.
Electrical Engineering
Lambda Sigma (2), Orthodox
Christian Fellowship.

**BRAM, KENNETH
WILLIAMS;**
Washington, NY.
Mechanical Engineering.

BRLETIC, MATHEW M.;
Redwood City, CA.
Electrical Engineering.

BUDDHARI, PICHYA;
Bangkok, Thailand
Electrical Engineering
CSO (3, 4) Secretary, Eta Kappa
Nu (4), Tau Beta Pi (4).

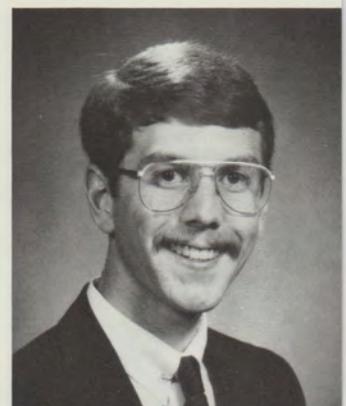
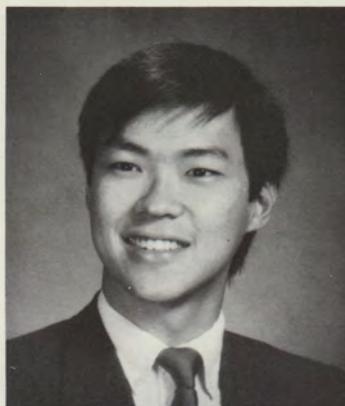
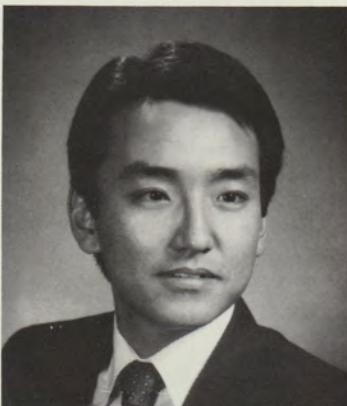
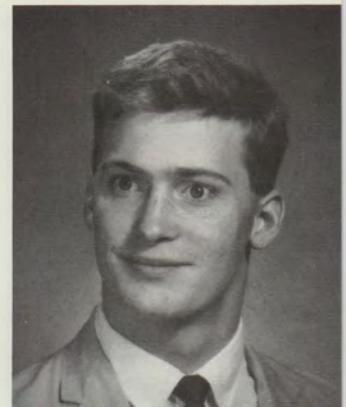
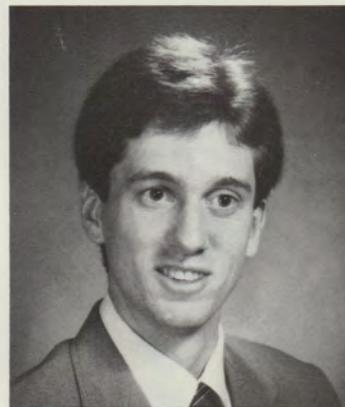
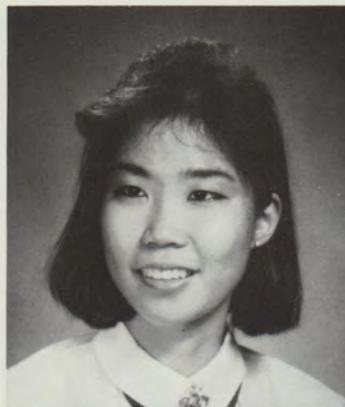
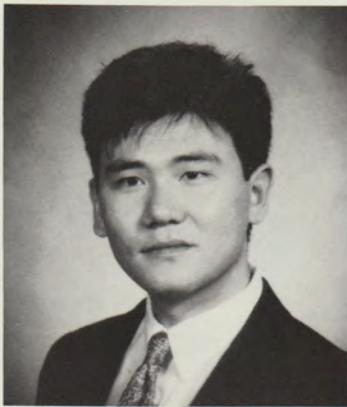
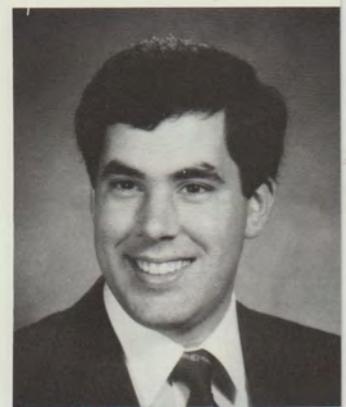
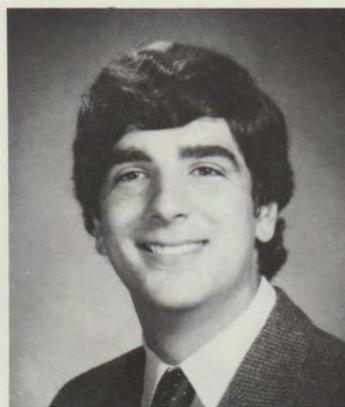
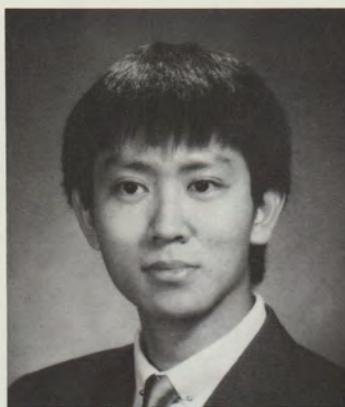
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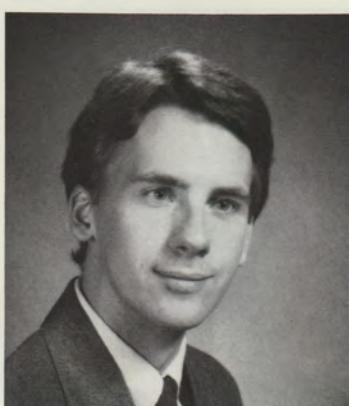
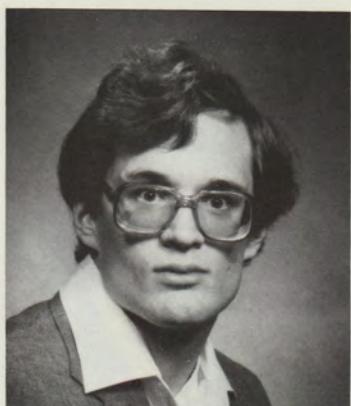
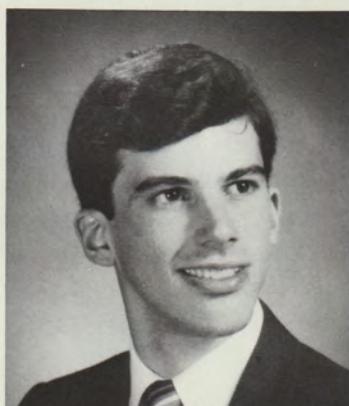
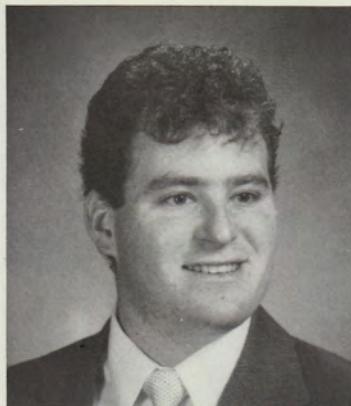
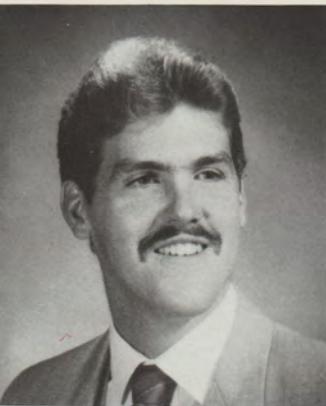
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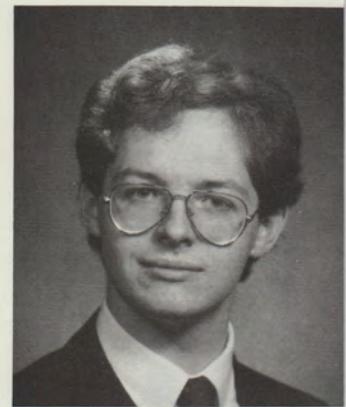
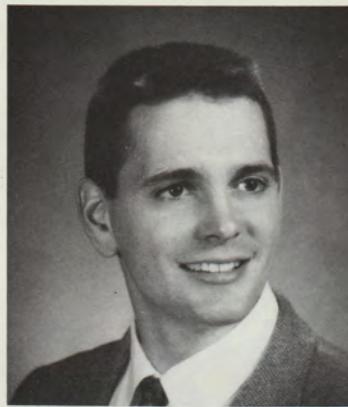
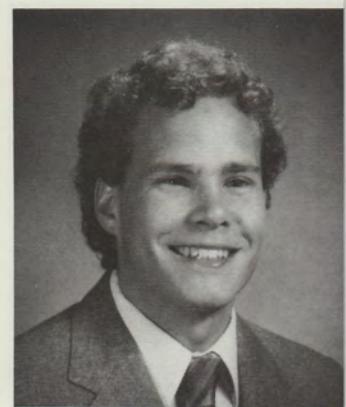
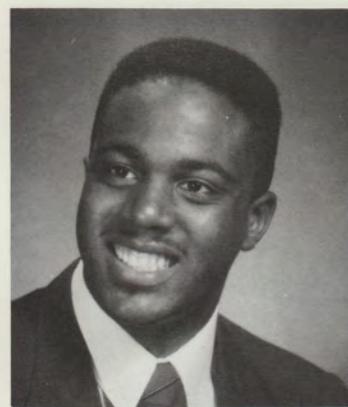
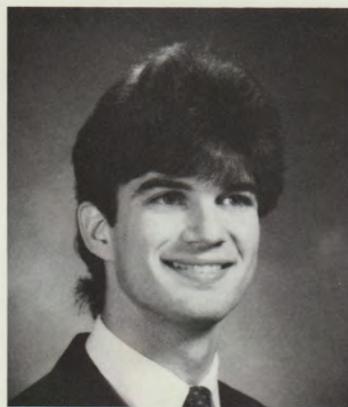
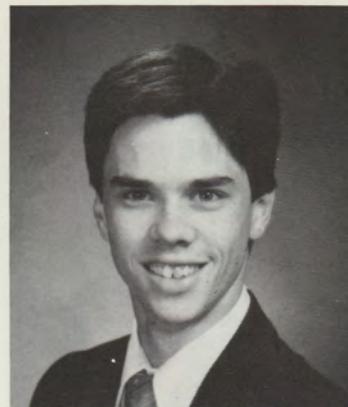
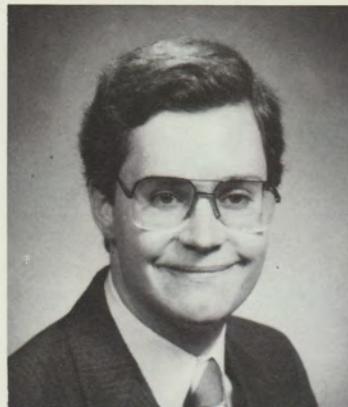
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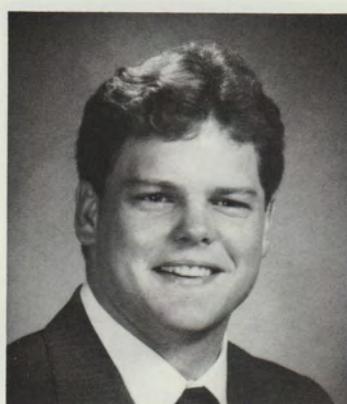
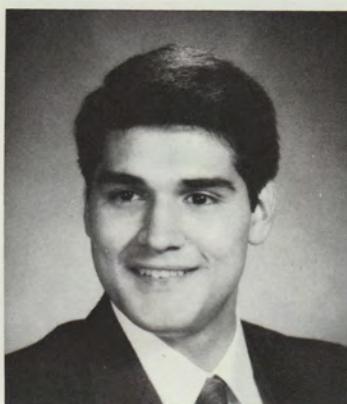
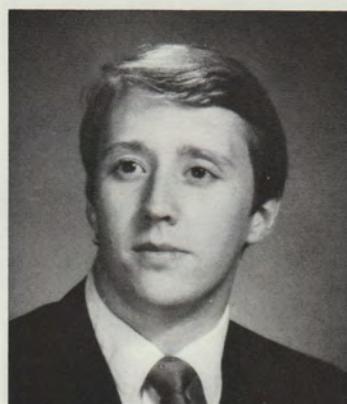
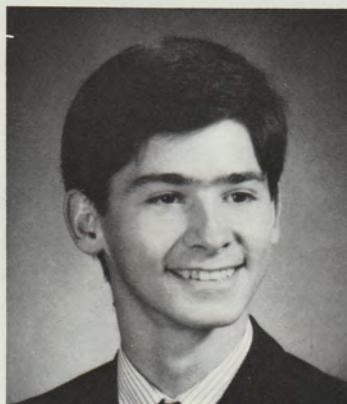
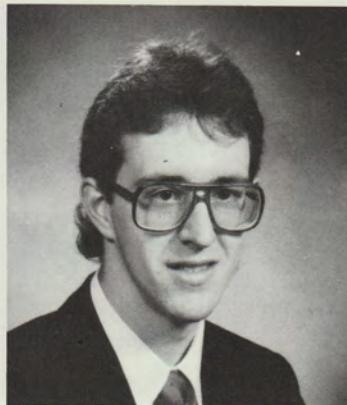
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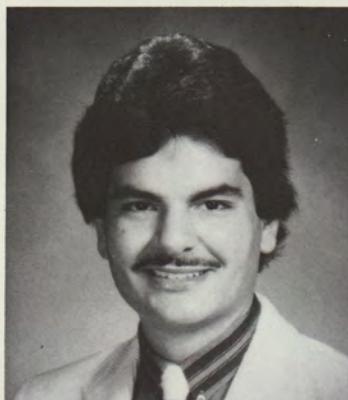
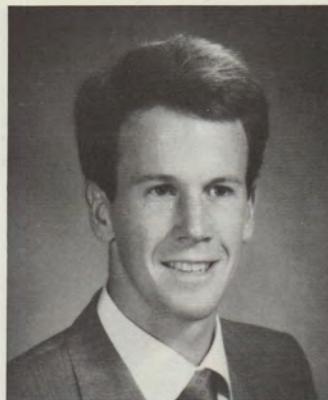
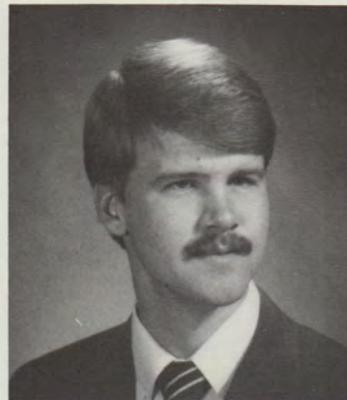
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