Check out Weekend, page 9 for tales of love and adventure on the Internet. Plus, Gail Giewont's survival guide for the new millennium and the story on the mysterious artwork around campus.

Inside in Perspectives... Abby Collier says "Goodbye, Norma Jean." Plus, Heather Chapman's call for activism and Tracy Klimaz's diet advice.

Sports this week... Football wins third consecutive game, a profile of soccer forward Matt Sowa, and Christine Peoples urges the Steelers to keep up the good work.

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Thursday
November 11, 1999

The Campus
of Allegheny College

"Liberty not exercised is liberty lost."
—Gene Policinski

Professor Lew Pyle Dies At 79

By KARA HARCHUCK
News Editor

"He was an enigma, a one of a kind. He broke the mold," said Meadville resident Bill Trout in remembrance of his good friend, Lew Pyle.

Lewis W. Pyle, 79, died in his home last Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Meadville on April 13, 1920, Pyle graduated from Allegheny in 1948. He returned in 1956 as professor of Chemistry and retired in 1991. Until his death he continued to teach classes as professor emeritus.

His father, Cyrus Pyle, was a semi-professional concert pianist. According to Trout, Pyle was very close to his mother, Ester Tucker Pyle, whom he took care of in a nursing home through 10 years of illness. He was an only child.

Lew Pyle lived a full and interesting life. As a young man, he served in World War II, first as a member of the national guard. When the guard federalized, he enlisted in the army where he was trained in intelligence gathering.

"He was in the South Pacific shortly after the fighting there during World War II," said Leonard Hunter, long time friend and executor of Pyle's will. "On one occasion, he was sent to Japan as part of an occupational force to research atomic energy. Just a few weeks before, Americans were the enemy. He rode a train with all Japanese, when many of them had never before seen an American."

Pyle went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Allegheny, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Pennsylvania State University. He moved on to a job as a research chemist at the U.S. Public Health Service, and later, a research fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

"While at MIT, a professor of his wanted him to go to New York with him to do some research work on coffee," said Trout. "Lew decided he didn't like coffee, so he didn't go. He found out later that the professor invented freeze-dried coffee. 'I would've been a millionaire!' he said."

"What would Lew Pyle say these clouds are? I'll always think of him when I look at the clouds."
—Sondra Binotto, Senior

According to friends and colleagues, perhaps Pyle's biggest passion in life was teaching. From chemistry to meteorology, to the teachings of science and life in general, the name Lewis Pyle went hand in hand with the word "enlightenment."

"I had a friend who said one of the most fascinating educational experiences he ever had was sitting in a row boat fishing with Lew Pyle for two hours," said Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, former academic dean and professor of history.

"He was the embodiment of a good teacher," Helmreich continued. "I would tell my advisees who were not interested in science to take a class with Lew because

–see PYLE, page 4–



Lewis Pyle 1920-1999

Sleep Deprivation Plagues Students

By KENDRA STANTON
Assistant News Editor

Sleep deprivation is nothing new to college students. The college campus has inherently been grounds for the infamous "all-nighter." No matter how ungodly the hour, students can be found burning the midnight oil somewhere on campus despite their need for rest.

Yet, in the past few years, sleep seems to have become increasingly overrated in the lives of many students. Students appear to be dodging sleep in order to meet the ever-growing demands of academics and other extra-curricular commitments.

Director of the Office of Residence Life Allan Blattner commented, "This is my seventh year [at Allegheny]. I think I have seen an increase in student stress within the past couple of years. Everyone is so busy."

Blattner has observed the lives of many Resident Advisors, Resident Directors, and other student leaders. He recalls that last year, these students began to notice heavier academic requirements, specifically in the amount of reading and writing required for classes. "They have a lot of commitments, as well as the pressure to build solid resumes by participating in internships. One of the things that goes is sleep," said Blattner.

Allegheny appears to be a microcosm of a busy society, according to Blattner. "It's chic to be busy these days. The societal definition of 'busy' has changed in the last few years. It used to be that the company CEO would leave work at 2 p.m. to go play golf. Now he brings his cell-phone and pager along with him. There is this constant pressure to be accessible," said Blattner.

This pressure of accessibility is reflected by the heavily-committed and widely-connected lives of Allegheny students. Their schedules are tight with 16 or more credits, work-study positions, and involvement in several extra-curricular organizations.

"Overlapping activities is a big problem for me. I do a lot of things, not for my resume, but because I enjoy them," said junior Melissa Berger. Berger, who is involved in Allegation, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Friends of Youth, ASG, and holds a work-study position, admits, "I talk about how much I should drop something . . . There are not enough hours in the day. I cope by staying up 'til 2 or 3 a.m. every night."



Sleepless in Pelletier
—photo by Melissa McCrimmon

Regardless of activities and workload, residential environments can also contribute to a student's sleeping patterns. Off-campus housing is typically more favorable towards late-night activity. With no quiet hour regulations and few people living in close proximity, residents of these houses have

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week Kicks Off

By JENNIFER MIDGLEY
Editor-in-Chief
and ABBY MILLIGAN
Assistant Weekend Editor

Do-gooders of the world, unite: now, as the millennium approacheth, is the time for bold and decisive action.

Two upcoming events are sure to bring out the activist in all of us: Habitat for Humanity's Hut-A-Thon this Friday through Sunday and the upcoming Hunger and Homelessness Week, including the Oxfam Hunger Banquet and the Oxfam Fast.

Habitat for Humanity's Hut-A-Thon runs from noon on Friday until noon on Sunday. Campus groups and individuals volunteer to sit in the hut, outside of Cochran Hall, in time slots around the clock. They collect sponsorships for the amount of time they sit in the hut and solicit donations from passersby while they sit.

This year's proceeds will benefit the "Neighbor to Neighbor" campaign, Habitat's effort to build the first Allegheny-chapter-sponsored house. Senior Michelle Messersmith, a member of Habitat's executive board, said that the group was given property on the corner of Jefferson and Paramount streets over the summer.

Messersmith said the property is being cleared and readied for building now. "We're fundraising this year and we'll start building next year," she explained.

Habitat for Humanity wishes to reach a goal of $1000 in funds

—see HUT, page 11—

ASG Says, "Get in The Loop"

By ERICA ERWIN
News Editor

Students trapped on campus due to lack of transportation may find relief in the new Allegheny Student Government (ASG) initiative. Beginning on November 13, ASG will be sponsoring a shuttle, known as The Loop, which will ferry students to various off campus locales.

The Loop, which seats 15 people and will be driven by ASG members, will run every Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 2:20 a.m. The fare is 50 cents round trip, which is inexpensive compared to the public

–see LOOP, page 8–

The Campus asks...

Did you get enough sleep last night?

—compiled by Melissa McCrimmon



No, seven hours of sleep is not enough for me.
—Keith Bryner, junior



Yeah, I think that 10 out of my allotted 12 hours of sleep is pretty decent.
—Neil Foriska, first-year



No, I had way too much work.
—George Stambleim, first-year



No, I've been too sick to get enough sleep.
—Teresa Zicarelli, first-year

CRIME BLOTTER

•On Thursday, Nov. 28, three vacuum cleaners were stolen from the cleaning service closets in Edwards, Baldwin, and Ravine Halls. Two were recovered, but one is still missing. Security has no leads.

•On Wednesday, Nov. 3 a wallet and keys were stolen from a storage cubicle at the Wise Center. Total amount of stolen items was $20. Security has no leads.

•On Saturday, Nov. 6 a theft was reported from Third Floor Walker Annex. Two gold rings were stolen from a room that is usually locked. Total amount of stolen items was $250. Security has no leads.

Other general reports from Walker Annex indicate that locked rooms have been entered by an unknown intruder. A cell phone was recently removed from a room and found in a nearby bathroom.

Security exhorts all students to lock their rooms and secure/hide all valuable possessions.

•Sometime between Friday Nov. 5 and Saturday Nov. 6 the safe deposit box was stolen from the Student Activities Office. The safe contained a minimum of $1,000. In addition, $20 was stolen from a locked drawer in the Campus Center Information Booth between Friday and Saturday, as well. There were no signs of forced entry at either location. Security is investigating but has no leads to date.

•On Sunday, Nov. 7 a student walking between Brooks Hall and Schultz Hall at 3:05 a.m. was attacked by two men near the patio to the Admissions Office. The victim was struck in the head and kicked, but did not need professional medical attention. The attackers were described as white males, both about 5'10". One was slender and the other was heavyset. The motives for the attack are unknown.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

•Anyone interested in volunteering for the International Club's annual International Dinner on Mar. 5 should contact Safoaa Ampratwum at <amprata@alleg.edu>. Sign-ups end Fri., Nov. 19.

•The Peter A. Yeager Memorial Scholarship is open to junior and senior environmental engineering/science or education majors. Applications, which can be picked up at the Financial Aid office, are due by Fri., Nov. 19. For more information, contact the Financial Aid office.

•The Faculty Council is seeking nominations for honorary degree recipients. Submissions should be turned into Terry Bensel, Box E, and are due by Fri., Nov. 19. For criteria for nominations and more information, contact Terry Bensel.

•The annual Lord Lecture in Chemistry, given by professor of chemistry John Yates, will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium in Quigley. Yates' lecture is titled "The Development of Concepts in Surface Chemistry in the 20th Century."

•The Women in the Arts House, located at 373 Sherman Street, is hosting a writing workshop at 2:30 p.m. today.

•As part of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week, Allegheny's Habitat for Humanity group will host its annual Hut-A-Thon on Cochran lawn beginning tomorrow at noon and continuing until noon on Sun., Nov. 14. To volunteer, offer donations, or for more information, contact Habitat for Humanity at 332-2727.

•Due to the departure of Professor Erlichman, Allegheny Club Hockey is currently seeking a new advisor. If you have any ideas, please e-mail brickej@alleg.edu.

•The Office of Diversity Affairs is hosting its second annual "Voices of Diversity" workshop this Sat., from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Cultural Center. For agenda, to RSVP, or for more information, contact Terrence Mitchell at <tmitchel@alleg.edu>.

•The Contagious Jazz Implosion, a group of faculty and students, along with the Allegheny College American Music Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble, will present a concert on Sun., Nov. 14 at 7:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center. For more information, contact Rob Roth at 332-3308 or e-mail <rroth@alleg.edu>.

•An Oxfam Hunger Banquet will be held next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Shultz Dining Alcove. The benefit will raise money and awareness for Hunger and Homelessness Week. In addition, an Oxfam Fast will be held next Fri. Students are encouraged to participate. For more information, contact Gail Minichiello at 332-2256 or e-mail <minichg@alleg.edu>.

•Six weeks of ski classes at Peek 'n Peak Ski Resort will be offered courtesy of the Physical Education program beginning in January. For more information, including cost of the program, contact Bob Hyatt at <rhyatt@toolcity.net>.

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Reader Advocate Sandy Simon is available for consultation at <campus@journalist.com> with subject line "attn Sandy."

Hey you...

Interested in writing for The Campus*?*

News: 5:30 p.m., newsroom

Perspectives: 7 p.m., newsroom

Weekend: 7:15 p.m., newsroom

Sports: 1:00 p.m., outside of McKinleys

Meetings are held every Thursday

Dr. Quinn honored with Fulbright Award; Bound for South Africa

By ERICA ERWIN
News Editor

Allegheny students won't be the only ones studying abroad next year. Beginning in January of 2000, Laura Quinn, associate professor of English, will embark on a one-year adventure to South Africa.

Quinn is one of this year's recipients of the Fulbright Award, an annual award given to approximately 2000 scholars and teachers nationwide.

According to Quinn, the aim of the award is to promote the international exchange of scholars and teachers. "It's a wonderful program that provides opportunities to scholars to teach and do research in another setting," she said.

Quinn has received the South African Fulbright Award, but scholars choose to study all over the world. "I feel as though I didn't have the same kind of competition to get this award as the people who applied for the European ones did," said Quinn. "They don't have as many applicants for the African Fulbrights as they do for the European ones. American scholars are sometimes nervous about going to African nations, which is too bad."

The selection process for the Fulbright Award is quite extensive, requiring submission of an application, a research proposal, syllabi, and a list of classes that the applicant would be able to teach. Quinn, who submitted her application in August of last year, was notified of her acceptance in March.

The setting that Quinn will encounter is certainly quite different from that of the Allegheny campus. She, along with two other scholars, will conduct her research and teach at the University of Fort Hare in the town of Alice. Alice is located at the southernmost tip of Africa in the Eastern Cape province, one of the poorest regions of South Africa.

The poverty of the region did not detract from Quinn's desire to go there. "I'm going to the oldest historically black university in South Africa. It's a wonderful site and it has a rich political history," said Quinn.

The University of Fort Hare is the alma mater of Nelson Mandela, Desmond Tutu and other anti-apartheid leaders and it houses the archives of the African National Congress.

Quinn is excited about the many prospects and opportunities that the imminent trip has to offer. "I have, I think, a particularly wonderful Fulbright," said Quinn. "South Africa is a country that has always had a lot of Fulbright Scholars because it has such a well-developed university system."

Quinn focuses her studies at Allegheny on African American literature, particularly on the connections between literature and politics. While in South Africa, she plans to continue that line of research by examining the ways in which black African writers address politics in a post-apartheid setting.

"In a apartheid era it was really clear that literature needed to engage with the political struggle at some level," said Quinn. "In a post-apartheid world I think it's less clear where the literature wants to go and what it wants to do politically."

Quinn said she plans to do a lot of lecturing and tutorials while at the university. Her responsibilities there will not only include teaching and researching, but also curriculum development. She, along with her colleagues, plans to develop a Pan-African curriculum.

When asked what she hoped to bring back to Allegheny of her experiences, Quinn said, "I hope to be able to teach more African literature written in English. I also want to set up possible connections and opportunities for South African students to come here or for us to go there, so we have that kind of exchange and interaction. I also really want to get a sense of what it's like to teach in an institution in which the majority of the students are black."

"Laura is bound to be excited and broadened by the experience," said James Bulman, chair of the English department. "Being in South Africa for a year should give her a sense of another culture that will alter her view of Allegheny and bring a perspective to her teaching quite different to what she has now."

Quinn has taught many classes courses since coming to Allegheny in 1989. "Allegheny has allowed me to develop a variety of courses in African-American literature," she said. "The English department has encouraged that and made it possible."

Quinn's colleagues in the English department are proud of her accomplishments. "She's one of the most well-read and perceptive people I know," said David Miller, associate professor of English. "She richly deserves to go to South Africa on a Fulbright. Her long-standing political commitment and innovative teaching, along with her ongoing contributions to the cause of diversity at Allegheny, have been an example to us all."

"Laura is an incredibly stimulating colleague to work with," agreed Bulman. "She is politically very savvy and outspoken. There's always a vitality about Laura's work."



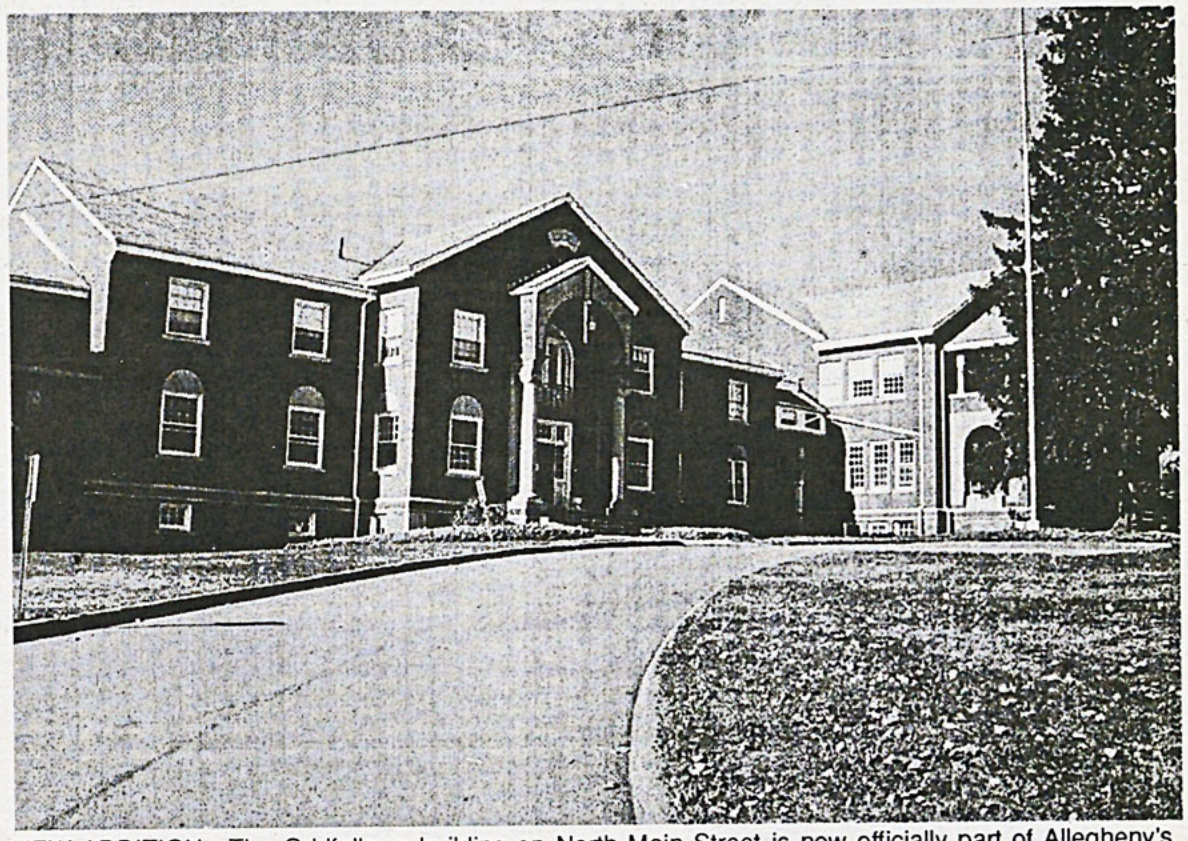
Dr. Laura Quinn, a winner of the Fulbright Award —by Melissa McCrimmon

Student Spotlight

• **Anne Moffa**, first-year, received the Girl Scout Gold Award , the highest honor bestowed by the organization.

• The following students were selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges: **Andrea Antolik, Melissa Berger, Jeffrey Borandi, Frances DiPretoro, Elizabeth Eichenlaub, Kurtis Foriska, Jessica Frieder, Jaimie Gooch, Dimitar Hadjiysky, Kara Harchuck, Erin Higgins, Christopher Hilf, Tara Hill, Amy Hilyer, Tracey Karasack, Elizabeth Korb, Mark Luellen, Nicole Mason, Lynne McCaul, Michelle Messersmith, Gail Minichiello, Matthew Moneck, Diane Nutbrown, Melinda Osbourn, Taehyo Park, Jennifer Scheller, Sara Silvestri, Jamie Slaughter, Pamela Teets, Amber Wichowsky,** and **Ann Widrig**.

Oddfellows Made an Official Campus Property



NEW ADDITION—The Oddfellows building on North Main Street is now officially part of Allegheny's campus. —photo by Tiffany Hrach

By JENNIFER MIDGLEY
Editor-in-Chief

The Oddfellows building on North Main St. has been given to the College as part of an agreement between the Oddfellows and the College, said Vice President of Administrative Services Joseph Grasso.

The College will receive the two buildings and five acres of land, the use of which is yet to be determined.

In return, the College will give the Oddfellows group $2 million over the next 20 years, in equal payments of $100,000 per year, said Joseph Grasso, Vice President of Administrative Services.

An Oddfellows scholarship fund has also been established as part of the agreement. A total of $300,000 will be given to the College over 30 years—$20,000 per year for the first 20 years, and $10,000 per year for the last 10.

The Oddfellows are a fraternal service organization.

Grasso said that the purchase, which will formally take place in July 2000, was approved by the Meadville Court of Common Pleas and by the Board of Trustees at their October meeting.

The College will take possession of the building in July 2001. Of the organizations currently using the building, three will definitely remain: the Oddfellows and two daycare facilities.

A third daycare facility has recently been set up in the building, but, Grasso said, "We have no obligation to them." Grasso also said that the status of Meadville Community Theater's current space in the bulding is undetermined.

According to Grasso, the purchase was jointly initiated by the Oddfellows and the College. "The Oddfellows were struggling financially, and the College saw this as a critical purchase, because now we'll own the entire block," he explained.

The building could eventually be used as a residence hall, Grasso said, but no formal plans have been finalized. "It's structurally very sound—I call it 'the battleship' because it's so large," he said.

Grasso said the College will be asking for input from the community concerning how best to use the building.

PYLE from page 1

his passion was contagious. His own breadth of scientific knowledge made students very interested in science."

According to Jim Sheridan, former colleague and professor of philosophy, "Students learned a lot from him that they may not have expected. Many took more than one class with him just to learn more from him. He was very well liked and well respected."

Senior Brendan Murphy was in Pyle's meteorology class this semester.

"He's one of those professors who had a story for everything. He defined what a liberal arts education meant, because he knew a little bit about everything. If I could sum him up, I'd call him a 'renaissance man,'" said Murphy.

Senior English major Sondra Binotto also had Pyle for meteorology. "He was a grandfather-type figure, always ready to help you, and always with a smile on his face," she said. "His teaching style was amazing, because although it has nothing to do with my field or interests, I found myself waking up everyday wondering, 'What would Lew Pyle say these clouds are?' I'll always remember him when I look at the clouds."

Pyle was known to have great respect for the history of the college. Helmreich, currently working as college historian, recalls a day this past summer when Pyle stopped by his house to give him a gift.

"'When they moved into Carr Hall, there were some old posters they were going to throw out. I didn't want them to, so I kept them,' [Pyle] told me. They were some lists of newly elected members of the chemistry honors society. He could go down the list and say, 'This person became president of such and such chemistry association, and this person went on to accomplish this. It was amazing," said Helmreich.

Pyle also loved to read. "He had a library that was unreal," said Trout. "I first met him, in fact, when he came into my office one day—I'm a podiatrist—and handed me a book. 'Here's a book you might enjoy. Read it and let me know.' he said. He walked out. The book was on microscopy."

His many other notable interests, hobbies and talents included railroads, mushrooms, gardening, woodworking, and clock collecting.

Political Science Professor Bob Seddig knew Pyle for about 30 years. "At one time he had a clock collection in his garage of 30 to 40 pendulum clocks," Seddig said. He would set them slightly off one another so he could listen to the chimes separately."

He also planted a garden every year, according to many that knew him. "He kept many people supplied with tomatoes every season," said Hunter.

"When Seddig asked Pyle about the success of his garden, Pyle replied, "When the circus is in town, I go get elephant manure and use it as fertilizer. You know how you can tell I've used elephant manure? Look at the leaves, they look just like the ears of an elephant!'"

Pyle's quirky sense of humor is fondly remembered among many of his friends and colleagues.

Seddig recalls the instance when his daughter swallowed an orange mushroom and was taken to the Emergency Room. They called Pyle, who was an expert in mushrooms, to find out if the mushroom was deadly. "It wasn't edible, but [Pyle] said she should be okay," Seddig said. "The next day, I was still a little worried, so when I saw him on campus, I asked him



Lew Pyle, Senior Photo, 1948
—file photo

again. He told me, 'If she's going to die, we'll know by the end of the day,' with a twinkle in his eye."

"At one point I was in Carr Hall, and I came up along the hallway to find Lew swabbing up the floor," said Sheridan, "and I was about to make a comment or joke to him, when he looked up at me and said, 'It will come to you someday, too, Jim.' I could only laugh."

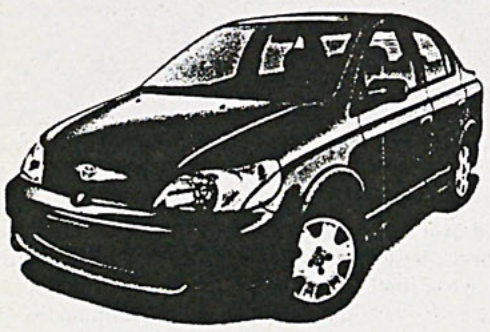
Along with Pyle's love for teaching and hobbies, he also had a love for animals. According to Trout, he was devoted to his cat, Nixon. He would drive to Erie to get Arthur Treacher's fish, because Nixon disliked Long John Silver's. His love for animals made him a frequent visitor to the humane society.

Pyle was known to be a very private, individualistic man.

"He was a phantom," said Trout. "You saw Lew Pyle when Lew Pyle wanted you to see him. I wouldn't see him for three months, then three days in a row he'd come to my office and talk, give me books. I've never met anyone like him."

A memorial service will be held at Ford Chapel, date and time to be announced. The family suggests donations be made to the Humane Society or to Allegheny College.

TOYOTA



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SLEEP from page 1

much more social liberty than they would have in a residence hall.

Junior Jeff Grimes, a resident of the Eco-House on Prospect St., said that his sleeping habits have changed upon moving off-campus. "I stay up later than I did last year. There's always people around the house to talk to," said Grimes.

Senior Becky Sturtevant lived in the Spanish House for two and a half years before moving back into a residence hall this semester. "I've always been a busy, stay-up late person. In the Spanish House, we always stayed up late. There were always people around," said Sturtevant. She explained that her nights are still spent putting off sleep, but the reason this semester is "pure work."

However, no Residence Hall can be perfectly conducive to sleep. First-year roommates Sarah Mattie and Karen Liparulk both "love living in the dorms, but it does affect our sleep. We have a neighbor who's really loud, but she's our friend, so we're not complaining about it."

According to Allan Blattner, the Office of Residence Life strives to ensure a good sleeping environment for students in the residence halls, "We try our best to make residence halls places where people can sleep. We emphasize that quiet hours are not a minor violation," said Blattner.

Dangers of Sleep Deprivation

Unfortunately, no set of regulations can ensure good sleep for an individual if he does not make sleep a priority. Students who choose to offset sleep in favor of constant work and activity are placing their physical well-being at serious risk.

The November 1 issue of *Time Magazine* featured an article dealing with companies who operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. According to the report, night workers are forced to manipulate their circadian rhythms. Circadian rhythms affect body functions that are oriented to daytime activity and nighttime dormancy.

By denying the body sleep over long periods of time and de-regulating their circadian rhythms, students are putting themselves at risk for "fatigue, chronic insomnia, microsleeps (nodding off), and automatic behavior," said the report. In the long run, students may also face gastrointestinal disorders, depression, and heart disease, according to the report.

Gaynel Sickles, Nurse Practitioner at Winslow Health Center, said that one of the main complaints she hears from students is fatigue. "Students want a medical reason for why they are so tired. They expect us to tell them it's anemia, mono, or thyroid disease. Yet, it really just comes down to lifestyle and not getting enough sleep," said Sickles.

Junior Clifford Francis chose to defy the conventional sleep schedule last semester in the face of a daunting workload. Francis explained that this schedule allowed him to sleep from 6 p.m. to 10 or 12 p.m. each night. Then, he would remain awake, attend classes, and work until 6 p.m. the next evening.

After almost three months of enduring this regimen, Francis admits that he became "physically burned out. It was just not a natural cycle," he said.

Let Them Get Sleep

The comping senior is perhaps the most likely student victim of sleep deprivation at Allegheny. Despite the hype, some of these students manage to maintain a decent sleeping schedule.

Senior Amal Ben-Hameda has learned that seven hours of sleep per night is possible, even with a comp, 20 course credits, an internship, a position as Resident Director of Schultz Hall, and as a member of a sorority.

With the help of a considerate Residence Life staff, Ben-Hameda is taking good care of herself. She learned in past years that depriving herself of much-needed sleep, "made me feel crabby and sick all of the time." This year, she wakes up by 7:30 a.m. every morning and finishes her work by 12 p.m. each night.

Senior Marie Elia also has her hands full with a comp, two other courses, a work-study job, student representation to the English department, Allegheny Review Editorial Board, Orchesis, WARC, Grounds for Change, A5, Gay Pride, and choir. Still, Elia affirms that her sleeping habits have improved this year. She attributes this improvement to better time management.

Elia emphasized that every block of time in a person's schedule can be made productive. "I make myself do my work when I have the time. People think they don't have time. They think about work and get overwhelmed. People have time. My advice is to start things ahead of time and make a schedule," said Elia.

A weekly routine is exactly what Director of Student Support Nancy Sheridan prescribes for students who feel overwhelmed with work and stress. "When students come to me and say there is a need for change in their lives, I say the first thing they need to do is be willing to make a commitment to change," she said.

"Then, we can work on setting new priorities, making that schedule more routine, and setting up study times that become habitual," said Sheridan.

Berger also advocates daily planning. "I have every hour scheduled in my planner." However, the almighty planner does not dictate her every move. "On the front of my planner I placed the message: 'Stress is when your mouth says yes and your gut says no.' I try to remember this, but it doesn't always work," said Berger.

EDITORIAL

Get In The Loop

On November 13, Allegheny Student Government (ASG) will launch its new shuttle service, The Loop, making the downtown area much more accessible to those confined to the campus due to lack of transportation.

We believe that this latest ASG initiative will be beneficial to the community for a number of reasons. First, The Loop provides a safe means of transportation to the downtown area. With the inclement weather that is approaching in the upcoming months, the shuttle will be a safe, convenient new option.

The shuttle also provides a responsible transportation option for those who might otherwise drive or walk through Meadville while intoxicated. Overall, this creates a safer environment for all involved.

The safety precautions instituted by the administration and ASG will no doubt prevent many problems. The emergency plan, in particular, allows direct communication between the shuttle drivers and the Office of Security, giving student drivers peace of mind.

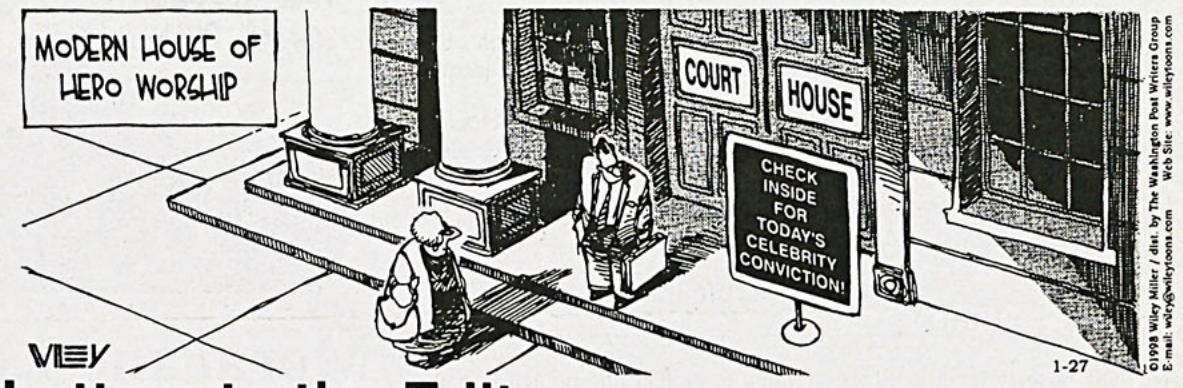
We also support ASG's efforts to foster community relations through the use of the shuttle, particularly now, when the College's relationship with some Meadville residents has been somewhat strained.

The route, fare and schedule provide a measure of convenience that will surely be appreciated by many students. We commend ASG on this initiative, and we hope that students take full advantage of this new service.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Campus*. The deadline for submission of letters is 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be typed and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Reader Advocate.



Letters to the Editor

Delt Discussion

I would like to apologize to all of the seniors that are alumni of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. I realize that this is a difficult time for many of you and am sorry that statements made last week were offensive. We realize that you had nothing to do with the events leading to the charter revocation and were the victims. It was very unfortunate that you were active for only a few weeks before being forced into alumni status. We should respect all of you and be considerate when making statements because you, too, were selected to be part of this great Fraternity.

We are working to restore Delta Tau Delta as a large, influential, brotherhood here at Allegheny. While we may be taking a new approach, the principles are still the same. I hope that we can get to know each other and show the college and community that we are proud and worthy to be Delts. We hope that you will see us as fellow Brothers and work with us this year as we work hard to make the Alpha Crescent Colony the Alpha Chapter once more.

We want to thank the many senior Delt Alumni who have chosen to serve on the alumni board to steer us in the right direction. They are a valuable resource that we don't want to be without.

JASON CLOCK
Public Relations Chair,
Delta Tau Delta

We have yet to make any responses to the Delts return to Allegheny despite many adamant feelings about the situation, but the article "Delts Plan to Reinvent Chapter" in the November 4 issue of *The Campus* warrants a response. During many instances in the article our previous actions and our current status were misrepresented.

The most obvious example of incorrect information was stating, "None of the previous members elected to return this year." All of the members of the Fall 1997 pledge class who are still at Allegheny (Buddy Clarke, Joe Breier, Ryan Christy, Jarrod Meehleib, John Brickel) have shown great interest in the Delts' return. We have had multiple meetings with our national representatives to discuss what our role will be during the re-colonization of the chapter. After extensive thought and discussion it was decided that it was financially not in our best interest to return as active members at this time. We do have alumni status and plan to work closely with the alumni board to help teach the new members what it means to be a Delt at Allegheny.

Being a Delt at Allegheny means carrying on a long tradition of excellence. This article insinuates that in the past the Delts were a one-dimensional group of men who could only drink and haze, while neglecting all other responsibilities that come with college life. I will not deny that some mistakes were made in the past, but these mistakes were ones that many students make. These mistakes that were made, when examined in comparison to the actions of other students in the country, are far from heinous. I certainly feel that they do not warrant calling our fraternity "much maligned," or saying that we hope to "dispel the stigma surrounding the fraternity after its dismissal."

In fact, the entire article seems to focus on how the "old" Delts were an unsuccessful and irresponsible group headed in the wrong direction, while the "new" members are a group of great guys who are headed in the right direction. I am not saying that the new group can't bring a positive force to this campus, but I do not see the need to insult and judge the past group. I would challenge any member of this college community to find a better group of guys than the old Delts left on campus. We have one member on his way to law school; two members entering Ph.D. programs in neuroscience and combined we have a long list of credentials. We have a cumulative GPA of well over 3.3, we are active and hold executive positions in honorary organizations such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi, and Phi Alpha Theta. We have members active in intercollegiate sports (track), intramural sports, and club teams (hockey) and we have a member who is an executive in GAP. This is far from an exhaustible list of our credentials, but I think that it is sufficient enough to prove a point. The point is that the "old" Delts are not one-dimensional, we do have good leadership skills, and we can get "stuff" done.

To the new members of Delta Tau Delta: we hope that you will realize that you are not entering into a completely new organization. There is a long, and despite what others may think, positive history of Delta Tau Delta on Allegheny's campus. We hope that you will decide to seek our advice and guidance to learn what it means to be a Delt at Allegheny. If you do not decide to acknowledge the fraternity's history and learn about it, then you will never be considered a brother. To the writers of The Campus: I hope that in the future you will do some background research into your articles before you decide to judge and insult groups on this campus. Very few people were there when Delta Tau Delta left this campus and very few people understand the circumstances under which the dismissal occurred. Unless you are one of those people, or have spoken to one of these people, you have not right to pass judgment about our character or our actions.

BUDDY CLARKE
JOSEPH BREIER
JARROD MEEHLEIB
RYAN CHRISTY
JOHN BRICKEL
Seniors

If we could shrink the world's population to a village of precisely 100 people, with all of the existing human ratios remaining the same, it would look something like the following. There would be: 57 Asians, 21 Europeans, 14 from the Western Hemisphere, 8 Africans, 52 would be female, 48 would be male, 70 would be non-white, 30 would be white, 70 would be non-Christian, 30 would be Christian, 89 would be heterosexual, 11 would be homosexual, 6 people would posess 59% of the world's wealth and all 6 would be from the U.S., 80 would live in sub-standard housing, 70 would be unable to read, 50 would suffer from malnutrition, 1 would be near death, 1 would be near birth, 1 would have a college education, 1 would own a computer.—Jest For the Health of It

Reach Out and Help Someone

Have you ever missed several meals in a row because you don't have food or money to buy food? Have you ever lacked a regular and adequate nighttime residence?

On any given day approximately two million people are homeless and eleven to twelve million people are hungry in the United States alone. Although those numbers may not seem too drastic compared to the entire United States population of 274 million people, the numbers are growing.

Heather Chapman

The poverty level is directly related to hunger and homeless issues. Intense poverty can lead to homelessness and hunger at any given time. According to the Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, the average income for a family of four is approximately $16,400 a year. Compared to the reasonable average income for poverty, based on real costs, which is $25-$26,000 per year, 35.6 million Americans are poor. That number is outrageous and distressing.

The amounts of poverty stricken Americans is horrible enough on its own, but to find out that 19.9% of that 35.6 million are children breaks my heart. According to the Food Research and Action Center, approximately four million children in the United States, under the age of twelve, go to sleep hungry each night.

Studies show that consistent hunger only rips away the future from children. Dr. J. Larry Brown, director of the Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition at Tufts University states "that even relatively 'mild' undernutrition—the kind we have in the United States—can produce cognitive impairments in children which can last a lifetime." Children subjected to hunger are more likely to become unmarried teen parents, drop out of school and commit violent crimes. They are less likely to grow into productive workers because they lack faith in the ability to establish stability and security for their families.

Fortunately, this heightening problem is not going unnoticed. Many organizations in the United States and around the world have made it their goal to curb the hunger and homelessness problem. Organizations such as the National Coalition for the Homeless, Habitat for Humanity, Second Harvest Food Bank, WHY (World Hunger Year), and Oxfam America work to provide opportunities for food and shelter to those in need.

Volunteers—people who are dedicated to the fight against hunger and homelessness—run most of these organizations and they could always use more help. Now is our chance, Allegheny.

This weekend Habitat for Humanity will be running the Hut-A-Thon from noon Friday until noon Sunday. Make a donation, or "man the hut" and collect donations. Participate in the Habitat "Neighbor to Neighbor" campaign to raise money in order to begin construction on a house sponsored by Allegheny's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Decent housing is so important and so many people, even in this area, are without it. I like to think of it this way: Everyone needs a little help sometimes to keep going, and someday I might need help, too. If I help now, maybe someone will be there to help me when I need it later.

Let's not forget about the people who are left hungry, too. I know I personally hate it when I am up late studying and I get those middle-of-the-night hunger pains, but have nothing to eat and have to go to bed hungry. But that is an unequal comparison. Those who are without food experience going to bed hungry on a regular basis. Unlike myself, those people may not have the opportunity to fulfill that hunger with breakfast first thing the next morning.

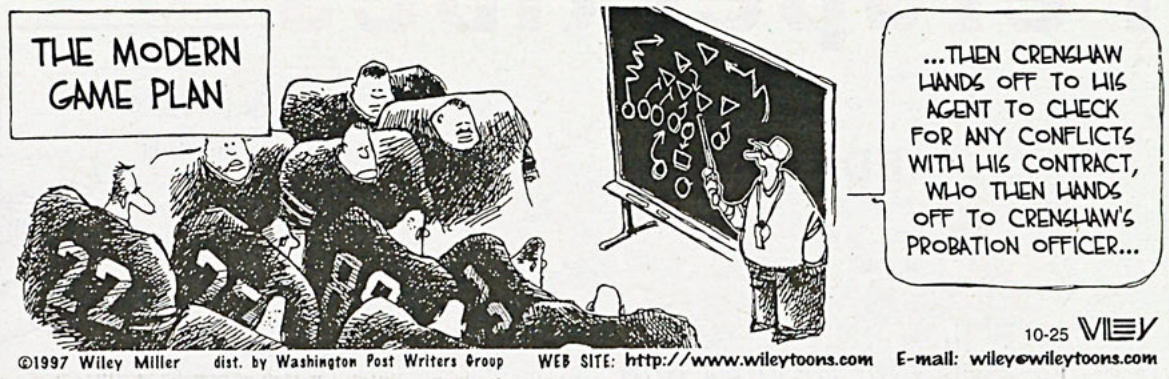
Once again, Allegheny has a chance to make a difference and help out those people who are hungry. The Oxfam Hunger Banquet, next Tuesday, is an opportunity for students to eat a meal representing the distribution of food in the first, second, and third worlds. The Oxfam Fast, Friday November 19, is an opportunity for students to give-up their meal plan dinner that night. Marriott will donate $1.50 per meal given up to Oxfam America.

Let's look at this realistically. If you donate your meal plan dinner, you are still allowed to eat off campus, or pay cash on campus. You won't have to go hungry, unlike millions of Americans who go hungry everyday. This is just a small step for any student to take in order to reach out and help someone who is less fortunate.

The campus goal for the Oxfam Fast is $700. At $1.50 for each meal donated, that is about 470 meals. Although any amount would be helpful, I personally will be disappointed if the campus can't pull together and go over that goal. With approximately 1,900 students, if even half of us donated our meal that would raise over $1,400.

As you meander through the post office this week and see the sign-ups for the Oxfam Hunger Banquet and Fast and the Hut-A-Thon, keep in mind the sad faces of the little girls and boys who will go to bed, possibly in inadequate shelter, with an empty stomach. Keep in mind their lost faith and lack of stability and security. It's up to you to take the initiative and go the distance.

Heather Chapman is Assistant Perspectives Editor of The Campus.



Moral and Legal Standards Off The Field

The sports world in the '90's has been plagued with varying and numerous reports of athletes testing the law, and assuming that they are above it. Where does the law end and the politics begin?

Dane Foster

Athletes on the professional level have trained since very young ages to be in the positions that they are now in. All of those endless days, listening to their coach bark out orders, "Concentrate on the mechanics, let's get back to the basics," the sweat and pain of building the athletic physique through weight training, and the hours spent trying to memorize plays and formations. These athletes eat, drink, and sleep their respective sports so that they can eventually, with a bit of luck, reach the pinnacle of their career, the major leagues.

With all of the hype that surrounds the drafts, with all of the toil that the athletes have put into reaching that point, they want to ensure that their efforts have not been in vain. Agents swarm around the new meat, hoping to land the future superstar of the league. They assure their clients that they will be making millions of dollars in no time at all, that they will be set for life, with nothing to worry about but their performance on the field. With the attention that these athletes receive, they acquire the mindset that they are above and beyond their roots, that they are in a class by themselves. With this comes the problem.

How many times have you turned on the television only to see a story of an athlete that has stepped beyond the boundaries of the law? There are too many instances where athletes are caught with varying quantities of different drugs, charged with assault, or indicted on misdemeanors and felonies. Then, I ask you, how many times do you hear about any punishment being handed down from law enforcement agencies? Unfortunately, the cases are few.

For one reason or another, these athletes seem to get away with a simple slap on the wrist. Their league may suspend them without pay for a game or two. However, these monetary fines are just pocket change in comparison with what athletes make. For example, in the NFL, let's suppose that an athlete is suspended for one game without pay. That means that the athlete loses approximately $100-150,000 in comparison to their multi-million dollar contract. Why is it that these athletes get away with such a minuscule punishment, while an ordinary citizen, charged with the same crime, would be fined and most likely sentenced to jail?

Perhaps one of the best examples is from last year's Superbowl. Eugene Robinson, a star player from the Atlanta Falcons, was charged with soliciting prostitution the night before the big game. The woman that he solicited was an undercover police officer taking part in a sting operation. Even though the player in question voluntarily admitted to the crime, he was allowed to play in the game the next day. Team and league owners, and law enforcement officials simply looked the other way. The economic impact of the game, of which the player was an integral part, was simply too big to risk over the actions of one player. By letting the player compete, the team, law enforcement officials, and the league sent a message that athletes are not held accountable to the same moral and legal standards as everyone else, simply because of

—see STANDARDS, page 7—

Goodbye Norma Jean, Hello $13.4 Million

She stood above a sidewalk vent, dressed in layered white chiffon. As a flirtatious temptress in Billy Wilder's comedy, "The Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe implanted herself in our minds with unparalleled style and grace. By pursuing a modeling career, which later led to acting, Marilyn was a sex symbol of the 1950's, a superficial image created by Hollywood.

Now, 37 years after Marilyn's untimely death, Christie's auctioned off her prized possessions, producing almost 13.4 million dollars in a two-day period. Ironically, society chose to honor Marilyn with outrageous bids on her personal items, a tribute that's too little, too late. Why did we have to wait until Marilyn's death to place a value on her life?

Abby Collier

According to *Yahoo!News*, Ann Strasberg, widow of Marilyn's mentor, Lee Strasberg, turned Marilyn's belongings over to Christie's, who profited from a 10 to 15 percent commission, depending upon the sale price of each item. At the same time, the World Wildlife Fund and New York City's Literacy Partners also benefited from the auction. However, this event blatantly exemplified society's reliance on materialism, as well as the price some are willing to pay for a tube of lipstick, or even an ashtray.

Marilyn's driving license sold for $145,000, while various cosmetics generated $266,500. A platinum ring from Joe DiMaggio, decorated with 35 diamonds and estimated between $30-50,000 value, sold for $772,500. An invitation to President Kennedy's birthday party—with all due respect, a mere piece of paper—produced $129,000.

It doesn't stop there, however. The dress Marilyn wore to JFK's party, a sequined number by French designer Jean Louis, which cost her $12,000, sold for a record-breaking $1,267,500 to Gotta Have It!, a collectibles museum in New York.

My question is, "gotta have what, and why?" A flashy dress, to preserve the memory of a unique celebrity? If these collectors are trying to find Marilyn, they're looking in all the wrong places. What about her thoughts, and her emotions? They can tell us more about Marilyn than any dress ever could, but you can't put a price tag on feelings, so the incentive is gone. You can't taste feelings, or smell them, or touch them, but they're more gratifying than any of Marilyn's material possessions.

In Christie's on-line account, when they introduced the "Happy Birthday" dress, the lights dimmed in the salesroom, while Marilyn's voice sang in the background. Applause filled the air. Tony Curtis, who co-starred with Marilyn in the comedy "Some Like It Hot," said, "tonight's auction was a moving experience for me. Marilyn would have been moved as well and

—see MILLION, page 7—

Give Your Internet Fantasies a Rest—Get Out and Live a Little Bit

I was sitting at my computer typing the other night and was marveling at the technology at my fingertips. I was researching on the Internet, listening to music, and IM-ing all at once. I think that's pretty amazing.

Patience Bartunek

It was at about this time that two of my friends stopped by with hot cocoa and cookies to keep me going. They also made the considerate suggestion that if I needed a break I go to www.thehun.com. Now if you already know what that site is you are one up on me. I wrote down the address, and a little later, when my curiosity got the best of me, I went there.

This is the Mecca of porn sites. If you can dream it, there is a link to it on this site. There are teens, large people, Asian women and/or men. There are also various sites offering live sex, voyeurism and even peeing women. This site offers all you need, if you like porn.

I realize that my two wonderful friends suggested this site to me as a joke, and I think it is important that I point out that I do not visit porn sites on a regular basis. But this web site peaked my curiosity. So I went to www.msn.com and ran a search for porn. The first section given listed 57 sites, the first 22 are all about ways to counter porn, from Christian support groups to ways to keep your children away from porn. The rest of the sites were about porn parodies and movies, like "Boogie Nights" that are of an explicit sexual nature, but aren't considered porn.

Then I saw that in the next section in my search, there were 8,759,651 sites dealing with pornography as an act. From randomly clicking on one sight I was able to gain access to five different sites as the links seem to magically appear on my screen. Many of them allow for free access to pictures and stories, while others ask for your credit card, so they can verify that you are 18 or older as well as charge you if you choose to access a fetish that requires payment.

As I was traveling from site to site, I began to wonder, how many people are doing this on a regular basis. I have no problem with sexuality—if you enjoy masturbation and want to do so in front of your computer screen that is fine with me. But is this added technology—that is making my life so much easier—also making others lives more secluded.

If you have no reason to leave your room and search for real people to talk to and perhaps even fall in love with why should you. Technology has now allowed each student the ability to write, research, communicate with others and even do all their shopping from their rooms. If students no longer need to leave their room to find someone to share their affections with, there seems to be little reason to ever leave except for class.

Is the idea of obsessing over a computer porn star all that difficult to realize? Many people "fall in love" with celebrities on a daily basis. They start fan clubs and begin communicating with others that have the same obsession. If a person can come into our rooms anytime we wish, isn't this person even easier to become obsessed about?

The person on the computer screen can become the object of one's affection without any fear. That person will never leave, because their picture can be downloaded and saved. They will never say hurtful things, because they don't talk back. The picture on the screen will never start a fight, but that may be due to the lack in communication. This is not real, in a real relationship one must deal with hardships that help those involved grow and mature. So I guess if all that is wanted in life is a perfect, stress free relationship, then porn sites are the place to go. But for those who choose to live life, these are unnecessary.

Yes, real life relationships end and can generally be a pain sometimes, but isn't it better to experience real feelings with a real person. Perhaps the old saying still holds true. It is better to have loved and lost than to never have loved at all.

Patience Bartunek is Managing Editor of The Campus.

Forget It—Fad Diets Don't Live Up to the Hype

It's Monday, a new week, another attempt to shed those awful extra pounds. For years, I tried different fad diets, not just once but several times. Yet one thing remained the same—by Friday I had traded the cabbage soup for the Doritos bag. Disappointed in my unsuccessful attempt, my head would hang low and my self-esteem was shot to hell. I was looking for a quick fix, but I have found that there is no such thing.

Tracy Klimaz

Why, when Americans are becoming obsessed with losing weight, do we continue to grow fatter? The answer is clear: with 25% of the population overweight, people are grasping for instant results, many times headed towards eminent failure. Fad diets are clearly not the answer, so why are they plastered all over our newsstands?

Many health care specialists attribute a person's obsession with his or her weight to changes in technology, modern hygiene, the rise of consumerism, and popular culture. With all of these factors pressuring us to fit into a certain ideal, it's no wonder we give hopeless diets second chances, praying they will change our lives for the better.

Instead of grasping onto unhealthy weights and skeleton-like appearances as our goal, we should strive to be healthy, fit individuals. How do we progress to where we can honestly say that we are happy with our weight?

Two weeks ago while I was watching a CNN special on America's weight problem, guest speakers Dr. Pamela Peeke of the National Institute of Health, and Emme, a host on E-TV—and a plus sized model—discussed America's obsession with body image. I became very interested in finding an effective and healthy weight loss plan. So I did a little research, and came up with some tips on how to become a fit individual.

To start, take a step back and give yourself a good old self-analysis. Ask questions like, "Am I happy with myself, do I have the energy to perform daily activities, am I functional." If not, begin setting some realistic and obtainable goals—and ten pounds in one week is not realistic. Simple changes can go a long way.

A good idea to begin with is finding a healthy weight range as an individual. www.Shapeup.org is a wonderful web site created to help. It deals with issues such as safe weight management, healthy eating, and physical fitness. It can also calculate body mass index to show where one stands in relation to the rest of society.

People magazine recently presented a story entitled "How Thin is too Thin?" which discussed how Jennifer Aniston was recently abandoned by her trainer for practicing unsafe methods of dieting. Aniston is currently on the Atkins Diet in which nearly all carbohydrates are cut out of her diet.

So how does one recognize a fad diet? Here are some clues. You know it's a fad if it's *magic* or *miracle* foods which claim to burn fat, if you are asked to eat bizarre quantities of one type of food, if it comes with rigid menus with specific food and times to eat them, if there are specific food combinations, if it entails rapid weight loss, if there are no warnings, and if there is no need for increased physical activity.

Fad diets are just that, fads, things that interest people for a short amount of time. They will come and they will go, but we should not let our health do the same. So now, my Mondays will not be filled with the question of what diet to choose from, rather with the attitude that a healthy life is more than a cup of cabbage soup. It is being active, eating right, and always keeping a positive attitude about myself.

Tracy Klimaz is a member of the class of '02.

MILLION

from page 6

just a stunned that so many people still love her." I think "remember her" seems more appropriate.

Can people really love her? I don't think so. They're infatuated with the idea of Marilyn Monroe, cashing in on a Hollywood creation constructed with plenty of peroxide and lipstick. Investing in these items won't get people any closer to Norma Jean, and it won't bring Marilyn back. We're trying helplessly to fill a void, but a dress without Marilyn—without her heart and soul, her flesh and blood—is lifeless. It doesn't matter how much it costs.

Marilyn's success should not be measured by the worth of her belongings, but rather by the strength of her character. She was the epitome of grace, talent, and beauty, and nothing, despite its material value, can fully remind us of her presence. In Marilyn's own words, "Hollywood is a place where they'll pay you a thousand dollars for a kiss and fifty cents for your soul." Hollywood needs to get its priorities in order. A soul is priceless.

Abby Collier is a columnist for The Campus.

STANDARDS

from page 6

the economic and political importance.

While there are a few differences, the college level is congruent to the professional league. The most recent examples are from the Florida State football team. About one month ago, one of their prominent players, Peter Warrick, was charged with stealing merchandise from a retail outlet on a routine basis. Through his dealings with his school and coach, he was able to get the grand theft felony charge reduced to a misdemeanor. With respect to his football career at Florida State, he was suspended for a few games.

Another football player from Florida State, Tay Cody, was pulled over for a routine traffic stop in Georgia. Upon further review by the officer, he discovered four bags of marijuana in the athlete's car. Again, the athlete was charged with a simple misdemeanor, and reprimanded by his coach. However, the athlete only missed one game, as the team refused to suspend the player further until the school conducted an independent inquiry into the matter.

Not all athletes fall into the category of troublemakers. Major league sports are full of personalities and success stories. Maybe athletes like Cal Ripken, Jr., Dan Marino, and Mia Hamm counteract the negative actions of their colleagues. However, the private and public sectors cannot turn their cheeks to the problems that do exist behind the facade of these golden children.

Why is it that these athletes—both at the college and professional levels—seem to be treated preferentially by the law? The answer is simple; they are either a source of income for their respective organizations, or they can afford to buy their way out of trouble. By possessing this wealth, the athletes and their superiors also possess the power to manipulate the system.

Maybe it is that we, as a society, place too much importance on athletes. We put them up on a pedestal, and expect them to perform like dancing monkeys. Perhaps this is just the nature of the beast we have created. On the other hand, if they can get away with various crimes and misdemeanors without serious repercussions from the law, then what is to act to deter these athletes from breaking the law again and again?

Athletes, and all public figures, must be held equally responsible for their actions under the law, and should be subject to the same penalties and repercussions as every other citizen of this country. They are also citizens, but are continually in the public eye. For the sake of equal enforcement of the law, we can't afford to protect public figures by continually blinding ourselves to their wrongdoing.

Dane Foster is Perspectives Editor of The Campus.

From The Energy Czar—Why should you be a "watt watcher"? Lights use electricity, and electricity costs money. Electricity also has an environmental cost. To generate one kilowatt-hour of electricity, 1.6 lbs. of carbon dioxide and .003 lbs. of sulfur dioxide are emitted into the air. These gases contribute to the greenhouse effect and acid rain. If you help the college reduce its electricity bill, the college will in turn use that money to better Allegheny College. So next time you see one of those yellow watt watcher stickers, simply flick that switch. Any energy saving ideas? Contact Steve Haines, hainess@alleg.edu, Allegheny College Physical Plant.

LOOP

from page 1

transportation system, which costs 75 cents one-way.

Noelle Pecora, ASG's director of student affairs, along with Bernie Clark and Chris Stromoski, ASG's president and vice-president, been spearheading the campaign to get The Loop up and running. "[The Loop] was initiated based on student response to a survey," said Pecora. "Eighty percent of the students wanted to be able to go downtown."

According to Stromoski, a large factor for starting a shuttle service was safety. "It was initially brought up because some people felt uneasy walking downtown."

Physical Plant will be paying for the operational and maintenance cost of the shuttle. The cost to ASG is 55 cents per mile to run The Loop, which will ultimately come from fares and the ASG budget.

The shuttle stops at various locations on and around campus to pick students up. At present, the proposed route includes stops at the top of Brooks walk and at the corner of North Main and Loomis Streets. From the pick-up points, the shuttle runs to Country Fair, the corner of Park Avenue and Chestnut Street, Blockbuster Video, BiLo and Burger King. Lastly, the shuttle will stop at the intersections of Park Avenue and Loomis Street and Park Avenue and Prospect Street.

From these locations, students can easily get to National City and PNC Banks, the Meadville Cinemas, Chipper's, Julian's Coffee House, the Academy Theatre, CVS Pharmacy, Pizza From Mars and Little Caesar's Pizza.

ASG has instituted a set of guidelines and regulations to ensure safety. In order to board the bus, students must show their student identification card and sign into a log book. Drivers of the bus must also keep a record of the night's events, listing any unusual occurrences. According to ASG's proposal for the shuttle, there must be two drivers in the van at all times, again for safety reasons.

Another regulation addresses the passengers of the shuttle. Passengers will be held accountable for their actions while riding the shuttle, and those who violate the regulation or act disorderly will be dropped off at the Security Office, where they will be reported to the Dean of Students office. The Dean of Students office has the power to prosecute the students, and drivers have the right to refuse passage and to suspend the privileges of anyone.

According to the proposal for The Loop, no alcohol or tobacco will be permitted. Neither the administration nor ASG support any connections between the shuttle and alcohol use, said Clark.

Allan Blattner, director of residence life, is both hopeful and wary about the new shuttle. "We always have to be a little leery if we invite intoxicated people onto the shuttle. What will their behavior be?" He added that he would not be as supportive of The Loop if it was just a "reinvention of the bar shuttle we had a couple years ago" but that he thinks the plan is a good one.

"We have regulations put in place so we can deal with situations that arise," said Bernie Clark, ASG president. "Our main goal is transporting people safely."

One major issue that has arisen in response to the new initiative is responsibility and insurance. "To our knowledge, the college has a blanket insurance policy covering any students operating college vehicles," Clark said. While the college itself assumes the liability, drivers are still responsible for all tickets resulting from traffic and parking violations.

In order to prevent some possible problems drivers could encounter, ASG has developed an emergency plan for the shuttle. The Loop is equipped with a two-way type of walkie-talkie that connects the driver directly to the Security Office.

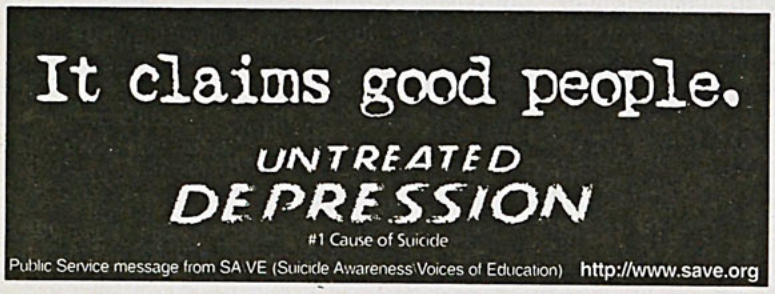
Senior Kyle Kopnitsky, ASG's director of public affairs, is in charge of promoting the new initiative. "We're going to promote this as a way for students to go downtown and as a way to integrate the college into the community," said Kopnitsky. "It's a way to support the local businesses, also."

Blattner agreed. He said, "The important message is that it's not just stopping at bars. For example, students can use it to go downtown to rent movies."

"We're not anticipating a problem with alcohol use, but we've developed a plan to deal with problems if they do arise," said junior Kevin Wright, ASG's assistant director of public affairs.

"This is really a trial period," said Clark. "It's a learning process, and we need feedback to evaluate it." Clark also added that there is a possibility of expanding the Loop's route and including more services in the future.

Although ASG is currently sponsoring The Loop, sponsorship of the shuttle will change monthly. Any student organization or group that would like to sponsor the shuttle can fill out an application.



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STATUESQUE—Art work from the "Art in the Environment" class is being displayed around the Campus Center and also as part of the "Nature as Source" exhibit.

—photo by Tiffany Hrach

Student Art Enhances Environment Surrounding the Campus Center

By CECILIA STECZ
Weekend Reporter

The more astute among you may have noticed a number of sculptures on your walk towards the Campus Center during the past few weeks.

The sculptures were created by the Art and the Environment class (Art 156), to be shown in conjunction with the art exhibition that opened in the gallery this past Tuesday, entitled "Nature as Source." The class was encouraged by Professor Amara Geffen to consider this title, and create a work that explored their ideas about nature. These works were then juried, and a number of them are now included in the gallery show.

The outside sculptures have created quite a buzz on campus, especially one in particular. Almost everyone has seen the life-sized male figure on the lawn, visible from the new part of Brooks Walk. This piece was created by Junior art major Greg Johnson. The piece, entitled "Doryphoris," (the Spearbearer) is a replica of the ancient Greek sculpture by Polyclitis, which was renowned as the "perfect" human form. Johnson said he wanted to explore how the Greeks sought perfection and how our modern society still holds on to these ideals of perfection.

Johnson liked the idea of making a public sculpture, something he has done before. "I feel like a lot of our artwork is hidden away, and people are almost forced to look at it," he said.

He added he has gotten a good deal of positive feedback about the piece—even from people outside of the art department.

The sculpture, which is made of adobe, will disintegrate in time, to reveal its metal frame. Once the adobe weathers away, Johnson believes that what remains will be "featureless...like the essence of the human form. It will be primitive and abstract, and that's the direction I was heading with it."

Although the prompt for this assignment was vague, Johnson says he did not run into the usual difficulties he encounters during the creative processes. "The usual thing is that I decided what I was going to do early on. It took a long time to create, so I had to decide if I was going to do it or not, and the concept couldn't evolve with the work as much as it usually does. It happened in a different way."

Other students in the Art and the Environment class shared Johnson's satisfaction with the open assignment. "I liked it," says junior Brian Pitorak, whose project can be seen in front of the gallery. "It was such a broad topic that we cold do pretty much anything."

Senior Nathan Hedin agreed, "we were not limited to a certain view of the environment." Hedin's piece, along with first-year Rubaiya Amin's, can be viewed inside the gallery show. Amin, whose piece deals with "nature as beauty," thought that the assignment was "incredible. It was like working with nature as a source, which we probably don't think about that much."

The works in the gallery can be viewed during the normal gallery hours. It is a great opportunity to see the work of your fellow Allegheny students, as well as that of many exciting contemporary artists. The "Nature as Source" show is guaranteed to make an impact on your present thinking about nature and how it is used.

Professor Overcomes Physical Obstacle to Continue Performing

By DAN PHIFER
Weekend Reporter

Alec Chien: born November 17, 1952 in Hong Kong—reborn 1984 in a Madrid Hotel.

Just days before leaving for Madrid in May of 1984 to begin a two-week, 11-concert tour, Chien phoned a friend in Spain to announce his arrival. His friend told him that there had been two plane crashes at the Madrid airport with no survivors in the previous two and a half weeks. The first of the two crashes killed Rosa, a woman who judged a competition in which Chien had recently competed. The second crash killed the pianist who took first place in that very same competition.

Chien was scheduled to arrive in Madrid only days after he heard the news and less than a week after the second crash.

His then fiancée, Brenda, knew that he was worried about the trip and recommended that he take a Bible with him to Spain. After arriving safely, Chien began to read the Bible. "It was then I knew that I needed Christ," he said. "After every performance I always asked myself 'Now what?' Finally, I had to answer to that question."

According to the master pianist he "received Jesus Christ into his heart at about 2:30 a.m.," and his religious beliefs recently have helped him through what might have been a devastating blow to many musicians.

Last year, Chien suffered an injury to his thumb that caused the cancellation of his entire Spring '99 concert agenda. He was scheduled to continue the seven-recital series of all 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas, which began in 1996.

The injury kept him from performing for six months, and could potentially cause future concerts to be postponed. Chien's doctor told him that the symptoms could be early signs of osteo-arthritis.

"I really was not worried and I am not worried," said Chien. "It's the Lord's thumb. They are His concerts."

This summer, Chien began to perform again. In June, Chien tackled what Mark Kanny of the *Tribune-Review* called "three of classical music's most demanding, pianistic masterpieces."

Chien felt that his performance went well, and he says he will "continue to prepare for concerts and plan to play." But he continued, "If there is pain, I don't play."

Chien began playing the piano when he was seven. He used to pretend to play on the tabletop while his sisters practiced. After moving to New York when he was 14, he attended Juilliard where he practiced six to eight hours daily. When asked what inspired him to devote so much time to piano he said, "To feel the music so deeply and then express it is the original reason I wanted to play."

A graduate of Juilliard, Chien won the grand prize of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition in 1986. He was one of the first Chinese Americans to be invited to the People's Republic of China to perform. And, in 1988, he performed at the Gala Concert at Carnegie Hall as one of 25 Steinway artists, celebrating Steinway's 500,000 piano and 135 anniversary.

Chien moved to Meadville in the fall of 1980. He married in 1985. He and his wife Brenda have three children, Brianna, 12, Mikayla, 9. and Bethany, 7.

His children are also musically inclined. "Brianna likes to sing, Mikayla is taking violin lessons and Bethany is taking piano lessons," he said.

Chien said that he encourages his children to pursue music but never forces them into it. "It has to come from within," he added.

Since 1984, Chien said his inspiration to continue playing has been found in Christ, although he says he cannot be sure that his inspiration will always be musical.

"If the inspiration happens to lead to performing music, so be it," Chien said, "although it doesn't have to."

In addition to being an accomplished pianist, Chien is the director of the Allegheny Piano program. The most common words used to describe Chien by his students include "fun," "laid-back," "caring," and (strangely enough) "huckleberry."

Junior Nickie Corey recalls an April Fools joke that was played on Chien last year. "We went into the music closet and mixed up all of the CD's. Then we tied his office door shut and blasted the obnoxious Britten's War Requiem and hid. Later, we found out he had escaped by crawling out the window!"

In trying to give a good explanation of Chien's lighter side, senior Megan McClure mentioned "Alec's habit of asking me to imitate barnyard animal sounds, especially horses, in front of total strangers."

She went on to mention that Chien likes to send her e-mail versions of "Name That Tune." "He sends me e-mails with just notes," she said "like Bb F# C D' and I have to guess what piece it is from."

During his more serious moments, senior Jessica Hoge described Chien's teaching as "completely inspiring. He has helped me build technique I never knew I had and establish a basis for learning new material on my own."

As well as being a professor, and a friend, Chien has also helped students spiritually. Christie Knight, a senior, said her most meaningful experience with Chien was attending Bible study in Chien's home. "I learned a great deal about myself, others in the group, and Alec during that time," she said.

McClure referred to Chien and his wife as a "second set of parents." McClure also said "I feel completely comfortable going to him as a friend with questions about my faith. I know he'll give me the facts, or enable me to have a new perspective on my questions."

Chien's colleagues also have a deep respect for him as a musician and a person. Professor of Music Lowell Hepler described Chien as "friendly and down to earth. He's just a good human being."

Hepler added that having someone who can play at Chien's level is an asset to the college.

Hepler also mentioned Chien's

—see CHIEN page 10—

Inside Weekend:

- Finding love on the Internet

- *The Soap Dish* returns!

- The Rondelles' s latest rockin' release

CHIEN

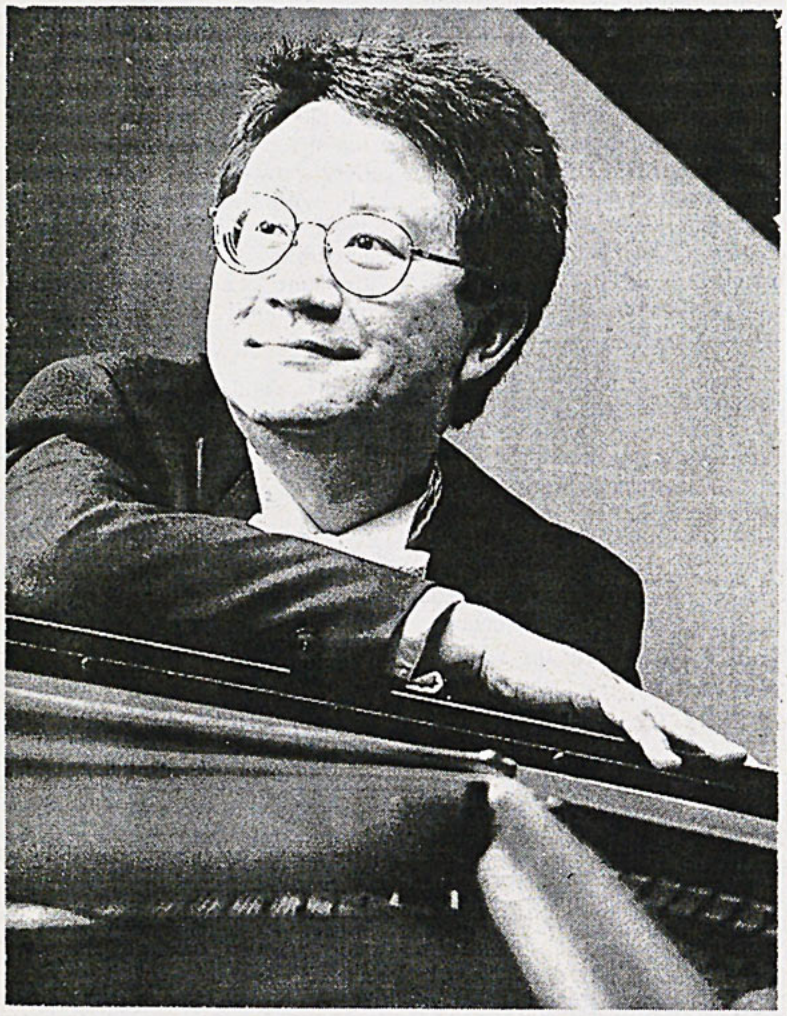
from page 9

insatiable appetite for puns, as did many of his students. Robert Bond called Chien a dedicated professor and a talented musician. Bond said that one of the more memorable experiences involving Chien was conducting the Summer Musical Festival while Chien played the piano.

"When playing with Chien, everything goes together like clockwork," said Bond.

Critics who have listened to Chien play most commonly point out his acute sense of tone and dynamics. In a critique of one of Chien's performances, *The New York Times* said Chien "showed an uncommonly strong musical personality and a very special ear for sound."

Alec Chien is currently on sabbatical and will return next semester. His next performance on the Allegheny campus is scheduled for the last Friday in February, followed by two more performances that are scheduled for early March. In February, he will be performing Beethoven's Opus 26, "Pastoral" (Opus 28), "Appassonta" (Opus 53), and "Waldstein" (Opus 57).



THE PIANO MAN—Alec Chien, a highly spiritual man since his religious conversion in 1984, surpasses physical inhibition to continue playing. His next performances at Allegheny will be early next year.

—photo courtesy of Public Affairs

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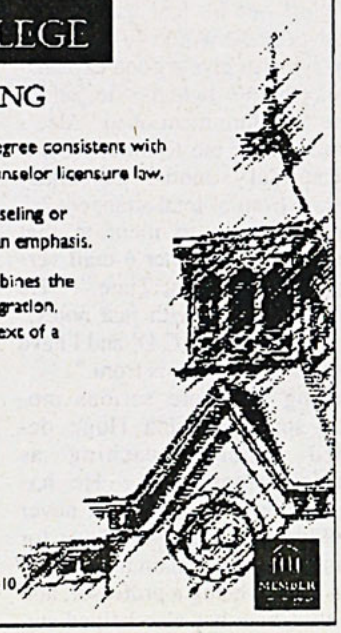

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I Was Just Thinking...

A column by Gail Giewont

Maybe you've heard the rumors of the impending Y2K disaster, during which technology will fail on a massive scale because computers will not be able to recognize "2000" as a "year." In the worst case scenario, people will run amuck in an attempt to secure various necessities of life, such as melon ballers, and will participate in a rash of savage behavior akin to a rowdy European soccer game. The world will be reduced to a situation akin to that of our prehistoric ancestors, wherein all motor vehicles will be run by foot power.

Scary, isn't it?

You are undoubtedly asking yourself what you could do in just such an occurrence to assure your success in the ranks of the savage. Wonder no longer. A team of experts on wild and selfish behavior have painstakingly compiled the following list of items required for survival in the coming millennium should this wild behavior ensue. While the new year is still two months away, the lesson of the squirrel is an important one to keep in mind to prevent delay in securing these items. That lesson is: large front teeth will make you popular in the forest.

Millennium Survival Guide

Flame thrower. Experts acknowledge that power failures may occur directly following the year 2000. Flame throwers shed light. That's why you need one.

Glacier. Assuming the loss of electricity, the systems that pump fresh water into our households will no longer be operational. In this instance, a glacier will be quite handy to have around. Glaciers are made of ice, which is actually frozen water. When the ice melts, you can drink it. If it is impossible to acquire a glacier before the millennium, there are also reports of lots of ice in Canada, which might be easier to obtain.

Jerry Springer. It is an admitted fact in the more knowledgeable millennial circles that, regardless of technological difficulties, the coming year will bring about a vast shortage in Jerry Springers. You may ask why that would be a bad thing. I can't claim to know the answer to that question. You will have to take it up with the experts.

Encyclopedia. While an encyclopedia may be useful as a collection of information, encyclopedias are also large. Encyclopedias can be thrown to ward off predators and looting savages. In the instance of a lack of encyclopedias, ***The Complete Works of William Shakespeare*** will also suffice. Another use of encyclopedias would be for kindling. Kindling will be valued in the event of technological failure because it is widely known that savages do not like to cut down trees. Presuming the desire to use encyclopedias as kindling, it would first be important to secure a **flamethrower**, mentioned earlier in this list.

Marshmallows. Because, hey, if you're going to have a fire...

Kazoo. Kazoos are the universal musical instrument. Anyone who has lips can play a kazoo. Kazoos could become both valued modes of communication and a potential means to bring about peace should strife occur. Also, their soothing melodies could prove powerful in the presence of savagery. Besides, what better way is there to pass the time than sitting around a pile of burning encyclopedias, toasting marshmallows, and tooting "Feelings" on kazoos with all of your closest pals?

Gerbil. In the event that you have no close pals, it would be nice to have a gerbil or two in the millennium. Gerbils are small and furry, and require relatively little maintenance above gerbil litter and gerbil food. They demonstrate great receptivity to human conversation, such that you would not have to resort to talking to yourself if you had a gerbil. Should you be unable to locate a gerbil, **elephants** are also a good millennium pet choice. No one will mess with you if you have an elephant on your side.

Doll house furniture. This item is only really a consideration should you acquire a **gerbil.** Miniature furniture will provide your gerbil with that "homey" feel. Doll house furniture will also more readily allow you to pretend that your gerbil is really just a furry person in a cage with a tail.

Barbie doll. Assuming that you're not the kind of person who enjoys pets, it may behoove you to find a Barbie doll. Should the brutal attempt at survival in a cruel world become too dull, Barbie dolls are fun to dismantle. In tests conducted by our experts, it has been shown that Barbie dolls are rated 87% more enjoyable to dismantle than the average gerbil. While this may seem an inhumane treatment of Barbie dolls, Barbie dolls aren't actually living.

Cardboard cut-out of Alex Trebek. Alex Trebek is smart because he's hosted Jeopardy! for so long. While getting the real Alex Trebek might provide some difficulty, having a cardboard cut-out could be just as efficient. Imagine all the people you could confuse by standing behind the Trebek image, asking people to repeat their threats in the form of a question.

Fossilized artichoke. This item will be most useful in bartering situations. You can be pretty sure that no one else is going to have a fossilized artichoke. Imagine the leverage you could have in a bargaining circumstance with one of these priceless gems. It is a carefully concealed fact that the stream bed of French Creek contains some of the best specimens of fossilized artichoke in the world.

Harrier jet. Harrier jets are neat because they can fly backwards. Who wouldn't want one? I always have, and so have the experts who compiled this list. This would be useful in order to fly above everyone else yelling, "I have a harrier jet and you don't! Ha ha ha!" Order yours today!

European soccer fans. There are many people in Europe, so this should not be a difficult article to locate. They will come in handy because, in the long run, it's best to have them on your side.

Good luck finding these items. If you notice a distinct lack of fossilized artichokes upon your surveyance of French Creek, that is because I already have them all. But fear not. I'll readily trade one for Jerry Springer.

Help Gail properly prepare for the millennium! She can be reached at <giewong>.

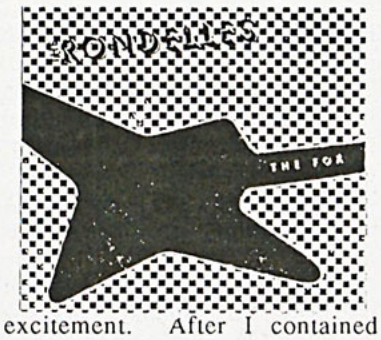
If you want to see Mike Wilson naked, don't come to this meeting!

GAP is holding a meeting Sunday, Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium and invites you to help select music and comedy acts for next semester. There will be free food.

The Rondelles Remain Irresistible with Sophomore Release

By KIMBERLY REHAK
Weekend Editor

Music Review



Popping out of Washington DC via Albuquerque under two years ago, the Rondelles have quickly made a name for themselves with the indie-pop kids. Their debut album "Fiction Romance Fast Machines" (Smells Like Records, 1998), released supposedly before the trio graduated from high school, brings a tear to this reviewer's eye just thinking of its beauty.

Near the end of the summer, when I read on the Teenbeat website that the Rondelles's sophomore album had been released, I nearly sprinted around the office in excitement. After I contained myself, I promptly printed out an order form, wrote out a check, and ordered myself the album.

After my first listen, I was disappointed. "The Fox," (Teenbeat, 1999) seemed only half as magnificent as their debut. Don't be mistaken, though, half-as-good for the Rondelles is still great. And, that was only after my first listen...

A fan of lo-fi music, I missed the roughness of Juliet's guitar and the endearing shouts from Yukiko in the background. I expected the simplicity from "Fiction Romance Fast Machines" to be on this album. So I grew discontent.

The charm of Oakley's simultaneous pounding on his barely-there drum set and keyboard seemed to have disappeared from the foreground, as well. After a closer listen, though, it emerged in songs like "Please Shut Up," "Modern Chemical," "A Boy I Know," and "Don't the Twist."

The Rondelles have grown up with this album. They have moved from the roller-skating rinks of "Mission Irresistible" (a song from "Fiction Romance Fast Machines") to "sitting in the coffee shops that they used to be scared of" in "Modern Chemical."

The Rondelles have achieved a more solid sound as they have developed. And I doubt that this is because of better production quality.

Even in live performances, they seemed to have matured over the summer. "The Fox" shows the progression of their tighter sound.

"The Fox" sounds like one of them suggested, "Hey, let's quit being cute and start to rock," and the other two said "Okay."

The album does rock—it's that simple. The songs are not as catchy as on their debut yet they still trigger inevitable dancing and foot tapping.

Songs like "Mystery Bleach," "The Upshot," "Tuesday Rock City," and "Please Shut Up" show the development of the Rondelles. Though their former cuteness still resides in songs like "Pay Attention to Me," "Modern Chemical," "Don't the Twist," and "It's Neverending."

Their latest full-length, with ten songs and a playing time that just passing the twenty-minute mark, shows that the Rondelles have not lost their essence. One just has to search a bit harder for it. "The Fox" still provides a set of wonderful pop songs that delve into topics including teenage romance and revenge.

A reviewer other than myself (from the Dub Narcotic Disco Plate's website) referred to this band as a garage rock band that you would book for your next sock hop—I couldn't have said it better myself.

Listen to "The Fox." And then listen to it again. Unlike "Fiction Romance Fast Machines," but much like my affinity towards broccoli, it takes time for it to grow on you.

HUT

from page 1

raised from this year's Hut-A-Thon. The fund-raiser will be the first for the "Neighbor to Neighbor" campaign.

Messersmith also said that she thinks the project will be a great way to get people involved in Habitat for Humanity. "People join because they know that we build houses, but we do a lot of just repairing," she said. "This is more exciting."

The house will be built for a family from Crawford County, who will be selected by a committee consisting of Allegheny students and Meadville community members.

"This is the first time we're raising money to build our own Habitat house," said Chaplain and campus Pastor John Colatch, adviser to Habitat for Humanity and coordinator for National Hunger and Homelessness Week activities.

Students can sign up to help raise money during the Hut-A-Thon at the Post Office today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Hut-A-Thon will kick off with "The Battle of the Presidents" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. This event will feature President Richard Cook and ASG President Bernie Clark battling it out to see who can raise the most money in one hour. The winner of the contest gets to paint the loser's face in Allegheny colors during half-time of Saturday's football game.

The official opening ceremonies for the Hut-A-Thon will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday. S'mores will be made on Friday at 9 p.m. It's BYOM, bring your own marshmallows. A service project is set for Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30, and an acoustic jam session is scheduled for 4 p.m. At 9 p.m., students are welcome to partake in a series of "goofy games." Closing services for this year's Hut-A-Thon events will be held at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

Senior Jill Huffman, President of Habitat for Humanity, hopes that the group will have no problems reaching the goal of $1000. "The Hut-A-Thon is a worthy cause to spend your time working for and raising money for," she said. "It's an excellent cause and helps people out of the cycle of poverty."

Colatch is also urging people to get involved. "In the past several years we've not had the kind of funds raised we'd hoped for with the Hut-A-Thon. We're really hoping that the money brought in from this year will be a real positive sign that the campus is behind the idea of building this habitat house."

The Oxfam Hunger Banquet will take place next week to support National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Schultz dining hall, students will take part in a meal that represents the distribution of food in the first, second, and third worlds.

Fifteen percent will make up the first world while twenty-five percent and sixty percent will encompass the second and third worlds, respectively.

The first world group will be served a full sit-down meal by waiters and waitresses. Those of the second world will sit at a plain table and eat rice and beans, and those representing the third world will eat plain rice while sitting on the floor.

Colatch received a great amount of help in coordinating National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week activities from a committee of people led by Peer Project Leader Gail Minichiello. Minichiello, a senior, recently attended the National Conference for Hunger and Homelessness Week.

Colatch, as master of ceremonies at the banquet, will be providing educational information on third world countries.

In another way of recognizing National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, the Oxfam Fast will be held on Friday, Nov. 19. Students are asked to give up one meal of their meal plans so that Marriott and Allegheny College will donate $1.50 per person to Oxfam, a hunger relief organization.

Colatch stated, "I am hopeful that we can reach the goal of $700. It is only one meal we are asking folks to give up. We have not set goals in the past, so we are 'stepping out on faith' here."

With the money donated, Oxfam will conduct hunger relief efforts as well as educational programs throughout the world.

Colatch hopes that this year's National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week's events will bring unprecedented involvement from students. "We are trying some new ways to get the word out this year, so I am optimistic."

Students can sign up for all three events throughout the rest of the week in Cochran Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those wishing to participate in the Oxfam Hunger Banquet or the Oxfam Fast must turn in ID numbers as well.

The Soap Dish

—Compiled by Tracy Klimaz and Leanne Bloor

All My Children
Gillian and Ryan got into a car crash. Jake saved Gillian's life when she was rushed into the emergency room. Liza but the pieces together and realized Adam was Colby's father. Adam tried to convince Liza that the did it out of love, but she responded by saying that he only loves himself. Tad learned the new owner of the TV station was canceling *The Cutting Edge*.

As the World Turns
Emily made a surprising discovery and shared it with the wrong person. Carly was thrown another curve ball, but decided to take on the problem head first. A terrible accident helped Margo learn the truth. Lily realized Holden was still mourning the loss of Hope. Eddie and Adam compared notes on their relationships with their fathers.

The Bold and the Beautiful
Brooke tried to convince Ridge that she and Thorne should be together. Stephanie was released from the hospital but was uncertain of how she would get along. Kimberly and Amber had a physical fight. Taylor received a clean bill of health from the doctor, and Jack and Rick took her to her new home.

Days of Our Lives
Shawn blamed his mother and father for his rebellious behavior. Doctors discovered Austin had suffered several skull fractures. Nicole tried to comfort Brandon, but they argued. Hope escaped from Kurt by driving into the river. Lexie tried to convince Brandon to turn himself in. Marlena was surprised when she saw Hope destroying the ladies room in a fit of rage.

General Hospital
Luke and Felecia shared another kiss. Roy made a delivery to Kelly's and stirred up strong emotions with Bobbie. Jerry was worried that Bobbie was getting cold feet regarding their marriage. Sonny told Jason he planned to turn the tables on Hannah and that he was planning to use her to mislead the FBI. A.J. discovered Carly and Jason together.

Guiding Light
Blake's error in judging jeopardized her secret. Richard's announcement left Reva, Cassie, and Olivia wondering what he would do next. Beth gave Jim an ultimatum. Theresa took the fall for Ben. Michelle vowed to make Ben pay. Carmen confronted Pilar.

One Life to Live
Renee found the compromising picture of Grace on Asa's desk and blasted him for his actions. Grace told Rae that Daniel was staying somewhere in Pine Valley. Viki put Skye in her place. Ben and Kevin were unable to save Grace and she died. Jessica assured Will she wanted to be with him. A grief-stricken Kevin refused to leave Grace's body alone at the morgue.

Passions
At the Halloween dance Charity was surprised when she discovered she had been dancing with Miguel. Timmy was frightened when Tabitha conjured up evil demons to destroy Grace and Charity. Ethan overheard Ivy and Pilar talking about Ivy's secret. Gwen pushed Ethan for a marriage proposal. Ivy told Sam that she loved him.

Port Charles
Kevin caught Eve with Victor's letters. Scott deduced D.V. had been blackmailing Eve to get the information. Scott devised a plan destroy D.V. by planting a computer virus in the letters. Frank insisted that Courtney tell Joe the truth about their relationship.

Sunset Beach
Ricardo interrogated Gabi about her date with Antonio. Derek strangled Tim to keep him from telling Meg the truth. Caitlin rejected Olivia's comfort, but accepted Jude's company. Hank told Maria that Ben had said he still loved Meg. Maria caught Ben and Tess in an embrace. Michael noticed that Ricardo's legs were stronger and wondered if he was walking.

The Young and the Restless
Tony confronted Grace about setting him up. Diane told Brad about the letter from the reproductive laboratory. Mac was surprised when Brock told her that he was her father. Mary began planning Chris' welcome home party.

* Some of the information for *The Soap Dish* was found at www.citynet.com and www.scrantontimes.com

You've Got Friends: Students Make Online Connections

By JENNIFER MIDGLEY
Editor-In-Chief

In addition to our millennium party plans, we have technological tools the like of which the world has never seen. Chat rooms, kiddie porn, and *Yahoo!News*—all just a few mouse-clicks away.

Students living in the residence halls on campus can access services including America Online Instant Messenger (although no local number is available for AOL itself), ICQ, and other chat services supported by websites like Yahoo! and Excite.

For many students, the services are a break from campus life; a way to reach out the world beyond Meadville.

People Who Need People. First-year Anita Youtzy said she married one of her online buddies, but got divorced last January.

Youtzy first entered Allegheny in the fall of 1994. She said she knew nothing about the internet when she arrived here, but a friend introduced her to chat rooms and soon she'd found a friend in John, a computer programmer in Denver who is about three years her senior.

The two chatted regularly beginning in September. "If I was working on a paper or whatever, I'd talk to him while I worked," Youtzy said. Soon, they exchanged e-mail and then regular mail.

In December of that year, Youtzy was in Student Experimental Theater's one-act plays, which fell over her birthday. John flew in to surprise her. "He got in on a Friday night and stayed until Tuesday morning," Youtzy said. On Monday night, he proposed.

Youtzy withdrew from Allegheny and in March, she moved to Denver. She and John were married in July 1995.

Youtzy said she thought she might have misinterpreted things that John said when they chatted online. "I thought we had a lot in common," she said, "but either he changed—because I know I didn't change—or I misunderstood him."

Youtzy said she still has many people she chats with online, and she generally meets them or talks to them on the phone eventually. That is, "The ones I trust not to go psycho on me," she said. "Usually it stems from a curiosity on both sides as to what the other person sounds like."

Youtzy added that she enjoys her many online friends. "If I ever travel across the country," she said, "I won't have to stay in hotels."

Senior Jessica Jones said she met her online buddy, Mike, a 24-year-old from Seattle, one night, when bored with the generic chat room conversations. She was about to sign off. "It is kind of exciting not having met him because in my mind he can be perfect," Jones said. "My imagination kind of creates him."



COMPUTER FRIENDLY—Many students are connecting to more than just the Internet. Friends and potential spouses are now available online.

—photo by Tiffany Hrach

Jones hasn't met or spoken to Mike yet for several reasons, she said. "He was worried about moving too fast and I totally agree," she said. "It would make the situation more difficult, and expensive phone bills. We have talked about getting together after I graduate to see if there is anything there, but currently there is just flirting."

Sophomore Kimberly Rehak said she has several online buddies who she talks with regularly, sometimes daily, either through email or on ICQ. "I 'met' all of these friends on the band Belle and Sebastian's online list while I was bored at work over the breaks last year," she said, "This is not as random as a chat room so I think that it is a fairly safe forum to talk to others."

She continued, "Allen is 21 and from Canada. I'd consider him one of my best friends. We talk about everything. I'd think that he knows things about me that no one else does. He may come to visit in February, but it costs $400 for a flight.

Fred is from France and about thirty, married, and with a four-year-old daughter," Rehak continued. "His broken English is so precious. We make each other tapes and send them in the post. He loves pop music and has introduced me to some of my favorite bands in the past year."

Rehak said that this friendship has been an eye-opening one. "It's interesting talking to Fred because he is a parent and also from a different culture. He has a different perspective on a lot of things and helps me see things a certain way, especially when I'm having trouble with my parents or the friends that I see on a regular basis."

Another of Rehak's online buddies is a 23-year-old from Brazil, Gui. "He and I always joke that we're going to get married," she said. "He said he told his girlfriend that and he joked that she became jealous. We talk a lot about music. He's in a band—he's even written a song for me—and he often sends me song lyrics that I help him out with, since his English isn't perfect."

Senior Marie Elia has met her online buddy, 24-year-old Amanda, in person as well. "We have so much in common," Elia said. "Musical tastes, general outlook on life—plus it turns out that we have friends in common, which was sort of freaky to find out."

Elia said she and Amanda talk about everything from their friends to their love lives to their favorite music. "We've exchanged lots of packages—even birthday presents—and I spent a weekend at her house this summer," she said.

A Perspective. Along with MP3s and personal home pages, a significant trend is emerging—people are talking. Everywhere on the Internet, from America Online to Yahoo! Chat to the new Microsoft chat programs, people are sharing their life stories and favorite MP3s with perfect strangers.

In a new twist on the old fourth-grade penpal requirement, college students are actively seeking out new people. We're hoping for something—a new take on the meaning of life, flirtation or sexual experimentation, someone to play a game with, or relationship advice. And people keep coming back for more.

The internet is both an opportunity and a challenge—the best and the worst of human nature are represented. At any hour of the day or night, you'll find people in chat rooms, killing some time, flirting, or searching for a kindred spirit. Columnists reflecting on this fact have discussed everything from the potential for revival of old-fashioned romance to the potential for massive isolation and antisociality.

A new generation of children is growing up under the glare of computer screens; the world is shrinking and many are afraid of the consequences. What we do with this new opportunity to get to know each other is in our hands—next time you sign on, consider yourself part of a modern phenomenon.

Weekend Whereabouts

—List compiled by Lindsay Smith

Friday, November 12

The Lords Of Acids will be performing at Metropol in the Strip District in Pittsburgh. The show begins at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $16 in advance and $18.

Live and **Cibo Mato** will be performing at the Agora in Cleveland. The show begins at 8:00 p.m., and tickets are on sale for $23.50.

Saturday, November 13

"Rockin Comedy" with Randy Lubas, Augie Cook, Rick Kossler and Forge will be performed at Graffiti in Oakland in Pittsburgh. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door.

Filter and **Staind** will be performing at the Agora in Cleveland. The show begins at 9:00 p.m. and tickets range in price from $17.50 to $20.

Tuesday, November 16

Primus and **Incubus** will be pe forming at Metropol in the Stri District in Pittsburgh. The show be gins at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are on sal for $22.

"The Glass Menagerie" will b performed at the Reeves Theatre a Seton Hill College. Show times ar 8:00 p.m. on November 11-13, an 2:00 p.m. on November 14. Ticket are $10.

"Man of La Mancha" will be per formed on Fridays and Saturday through November 20 at the Comtr Theatre in Cranberry. The show be gins at 7:30 and tickets range i price from $10-$12.

"William Shakespeare's Rome and Juliet" will be performed at th Beck Center for the Arts in Cleve land on November 11 and 12. Th show begins at 8:00 p.m. and ticket range in price from $6-$15.

Getting to know you...

Look in next week's issue for Weekend's new profile series highlighting Allegheny's friends and neighbors.

Football Wins Third Consecutive Against 16th-Ranked Buffalo State

By LOU KLEIN
Sports Reporter

Allegheny picked up their third consecutive victory this past Saturday in another impressive fashion. The Gators beat 16th-ranked Buffalo State 48-8 at Robertson Field. The win boosted Allegheny's record to 5-4 heading into the final game next week.

Junior halfback Shane Ream sparked the Gator offense. He led the team in rushing for the fourth consecutive game, piling up 158 yards on 24 carries. Over the past four games, he has gained 620 yards.

Ream was not the only Gator to have a strong game on the ground. First year halfback Tim Carl had 77 yards, sophomore halfback Wyatt Jones had 67, junior halfback Jeremy Snyder had 64, and first-year quarterback Adam Hobaugh ran for 47.

Hobaugh also had a strong game in the air, completing eight of 14 passes for 130 yards.

Junior wide receiver LaMarcus Thurman had three catches for 61 yards, and sophomore Matt Majocka had two receptions for 61 yards, including a 45-yard pass, which was the Gators longest pass play of the year.

Allegheny's final stats on the offense more than doubled Buffalo State, with 562-263 total yards.

The defense was strong yet again in the victory. Senior linebacker Corey Belaney led the team in tackles with 15, continuing his streak. He has led the Gators in tackles in every game so far this season, with a total of 118 tackles.

Senior linebacker P.J. McGowan had seven tackles, and junior defensive end Tim Lorber, senior defensive end David Monaghan, and Thurman all added six tackles.

The Gator offense got off to a slow start, with a fumble and an interception on the first two possessions of the game, but that would be the last time that the offense would have any problems against the Bengals.

The third Gator possession of the game would bring their first score. After Snyder started the drive with a 15-yard run, Carl exploded for a 49-yard touchdown run on the fourth play of the drive. Sophomore kicker Mike Allgeier converted on the extra point, and the Gators were out to a 7-0 lead, a score that would hold through the end of the first quarter.

Buffalo State came up with their only score of the game on the first drive of the second quarter. After a key 37-yard pass from Chris Henry to tight end Melvin Parris, they connected again on a two-yard scoring play to cut the lead to 7-6. The extra point was no good, however, and the Gators held on to their one point lead.

The Gators bounced back on their next drive though. On third and five, Hobaugh dropped back to pass, and went deep, finding Majocka open for a 45-yard gain.

That play was followed up by an 18-yard run by Jeremy Snyder that took Allegheny down to the Bengal 13. On the next play, Hobaugh rolled to his right and took it in for the touchdown. Allgeier's extra point was blocked, but the lead had been extended to 13-6.

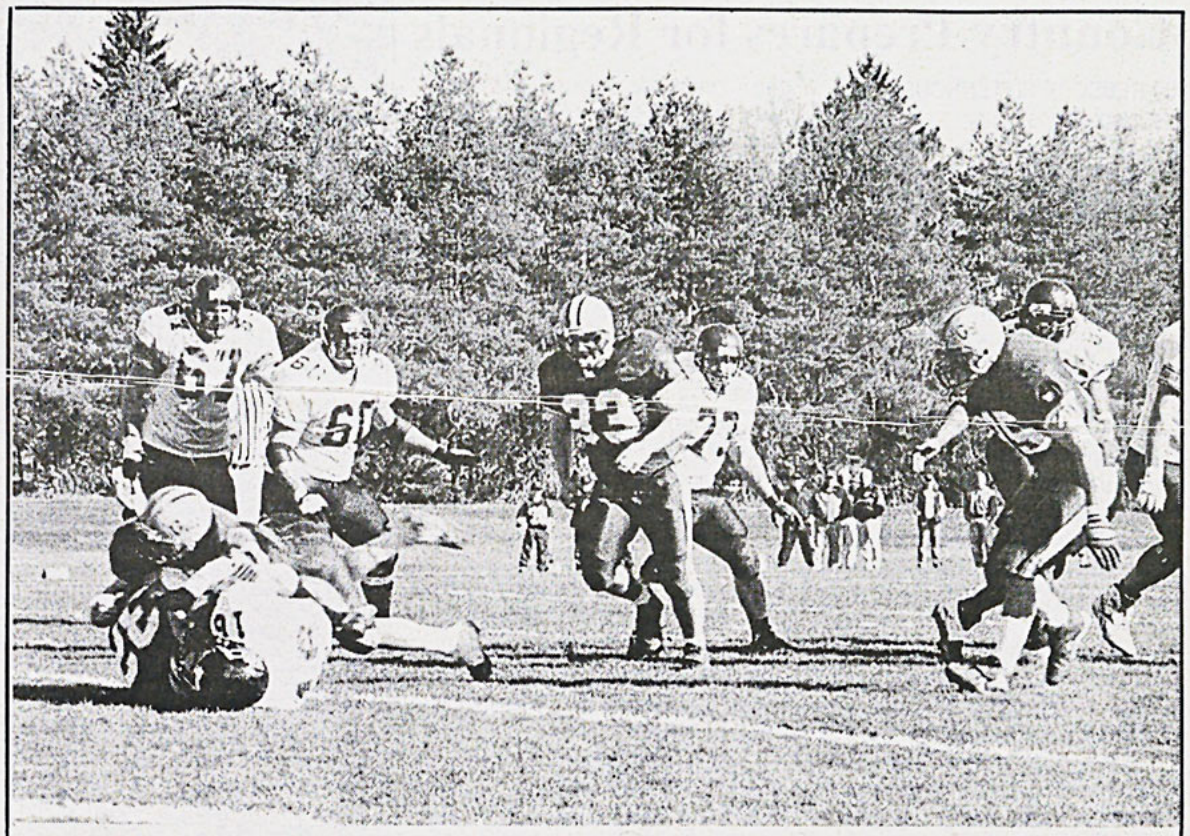
After the Gators forced Buffalo State to punt, the Gators began their next possession at their own 28. Allegheny, sparked by the running and throwing of Ream and Hobaugh, marched down the field, going 72 yards in seven plays. The drive was capped off by Ream's nine-yard touchdown run, his first of four touchdowns in the game. Allgeier converted on the point after, and the Gators took a 20-6 lead at the half.

Allegheny took to the field in the second half on offense. The result of this drive produced another score and began to give the Gators breathing room. The drive covered 65 yards in 15 plays, taking up the first 5:16 of the half.

Ream scored the touchdown, his second of the day, from one yard out. Allgeier made his third extra point of the day, and extended the lead to 27-6.

Meanwhile, the Gator defense continued to stuff the Bengals. The Gators held quarterback Chris Henry to 152 yards passing, well below his average of 211 yards passing per game, and Allegheny also sacked him twice.

The defense was also able to contain Bengal wide receiver Derek Baker, who had made 40 catches for 854 yards in the first seven games of the season. Allegheny limited Baker to just four catches for 35 yards, far short of his season averages.



IRON DEFENSE—Members of the Allegheny defense sack Buffalo's State's Quarterback during the Gator's 48-8 victory last Saturday at Robertson Field. —photo by Tiffany Hrach

After forcing Buffalo State to punt, the Gators began their next drive at their own 26. On the second play of the drive, Snyder broke free and picked up 21 yards; followed on the next play by Hobaugh adding 13 more yards on the ground.

After the drive had stalled, the Gators were faced with a fourth and six at the Buffalo State 36. Coach Blair Hrovat decided to gamble and go for it. Hobaugh dropped back to pass and found Thurman deep for a 31 yard pickup, bringing the ball down to the Bengal five.

Three plays later, Ream dove over the line from one yard out to record his third rushing touchdown of the game. Allgeier's extra point was good, and the Gator lead stood at 34-6 with 2:50 to play in the third quarter.

The defense forced Buffalo State to punt again, and the third quarter came to a close with Allegheny still maintaining a comfortable 34-6 lead.

Buffalo State would get on the board again early in the fourth. The Gators had been forced to punt from their own 10. The snap to junior punter Al Trezza was low, and Trezza alertly knocked the ball out of the back of the end zone for a safety. This cut the lead to 34-8, but it was the last points the Bengals would get in the game.

After Trezza's free kick, the defense came up strong again. They stuffed Bengal running back Dion Foendoe. Monaghan came up with a big play, forcing Chris Henry to throw the ball away, resulting in an intentional grounding penalty. Buffalo State was forced to punt, but the Gators would give the ball back on the next play as Ream fumbled and Buffalo State recovered.

The Bengals couldn't capitalize on the turnover, though, as they were unable to pick up a first down, and they were forced to turn the ball over on downs.

The Gators began from their own 29, but it wouldn't take them long to put the ball into the end zone again. On the first play of the drive, Ream took a hand-off, but to the right side of the field, and sprinted down the sidelines 65 yards to the Bengal six. The play was the longest play from scrimmage for the team so far this year.

Two plays later, Ream scored his fourth and final touchdown of the day, this one a four-yard score. Allgeier split the uprights on the extra point, and the Gator lead stood at 41-8 with 8:38 left to play.

Buffalo State's next possession resulted in another turnover on downs. The Gator reserves then stepped it up for the final score of

see FOOTBALL, page 15

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
Adam Hobaugh	8/14–158 yards 8 carries—61 yards, 1 TD	Corey Belaney	15 tackles, 1 sack -Named NCAC Defensive Player of the Week
Shane Ream	24 carries—130 yards, 4 TD's		
Tim Carl	12 carries—77 yards, 1 TD	P.J. McGowan	7 tackles

Women's Volleyball Ends in Tournament

The Allegheny women's volleyball team traveled to Wittenberg this past Friday for an NCAC semifinal match-up against the top-seeded Tigers.

Unfortunately, Wittenberg defeated the Gators in three games with scores of 15-12, 15-9, and 15-8, ending Allegheny's run in the tournament.

The defeat put the Gators final record for 1999 at 15-17, 4-4 NCAC.

In the match, junior outside hitter Tonya Andrews led the way for the team with 19 kills. Senior middle hitter Fawn Balliro added eight kills. Senior middle hitter Jamie Shanter contributed with 17 digs. First-year setter Amy Spoonire led the team with 32 assists.

Andrews finished first in the NCAC with 4.05 kills per game. Spoonire was third in the conference in assists with 9.79 per game.

The team will lose seniors Angie Feathers, Jamie Shanter, and Fawn Balliro next season. However, with a strong showing in the NCAC tournament and several key starters returning, there should be a lot to look forward to for the volleyball team next year.

Lou Klein

Inside Sports:
-Swim season starts
-Cross Country ready for Regionals
-Club Hockey opens
-Sowa sparks Gators
-Peoples' Playbook

Men's and Women's Cross Country Prepares for Regionals

By REBECCA RITTENHOUSE
Assistant Sports Editor

With the NCAC championships behind them, the men's and women's cross country teams head to regionals next week in hopes of qualifying for national competition.

There are about 40 colleges in the mid-east region, which includes all of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia. The women's team looks to place in the top ten after finishing fourth at the NCAC championships, which is their highest placing in the last four years.

The women's team placed 12th last year and head coach Bill Ross hopes to improve on that.

First-year runner Nicole Morandi, who has been the team's leading runner throughout the season, is ranked as one of the top 20 individual runners in the race.

Other women who have raced well behind Morandi for most of the season and should place well are first year runners Deserae Pegg and Lisa Weed, sophomore Tara Trent, and junior Alyssa Mack.

In order for the team to qualify for nationals, runners must place in the top four individually without being on one of the top three teams.

"If conference is any indication of our chances," said Ross, "we should do just fine."

The men's teams ultimate goal throughout the season has been for the entire team to qualify for national competition. In the men's field, the top two teams and the top six individuals go to nationals.

Junior Brice Allen and sophomore Dan Princic have a good chance of advancing to nationals. Both are ranked in the Top 20 individually, but with only six going, they need to run strong, aggressive races, said Ross.

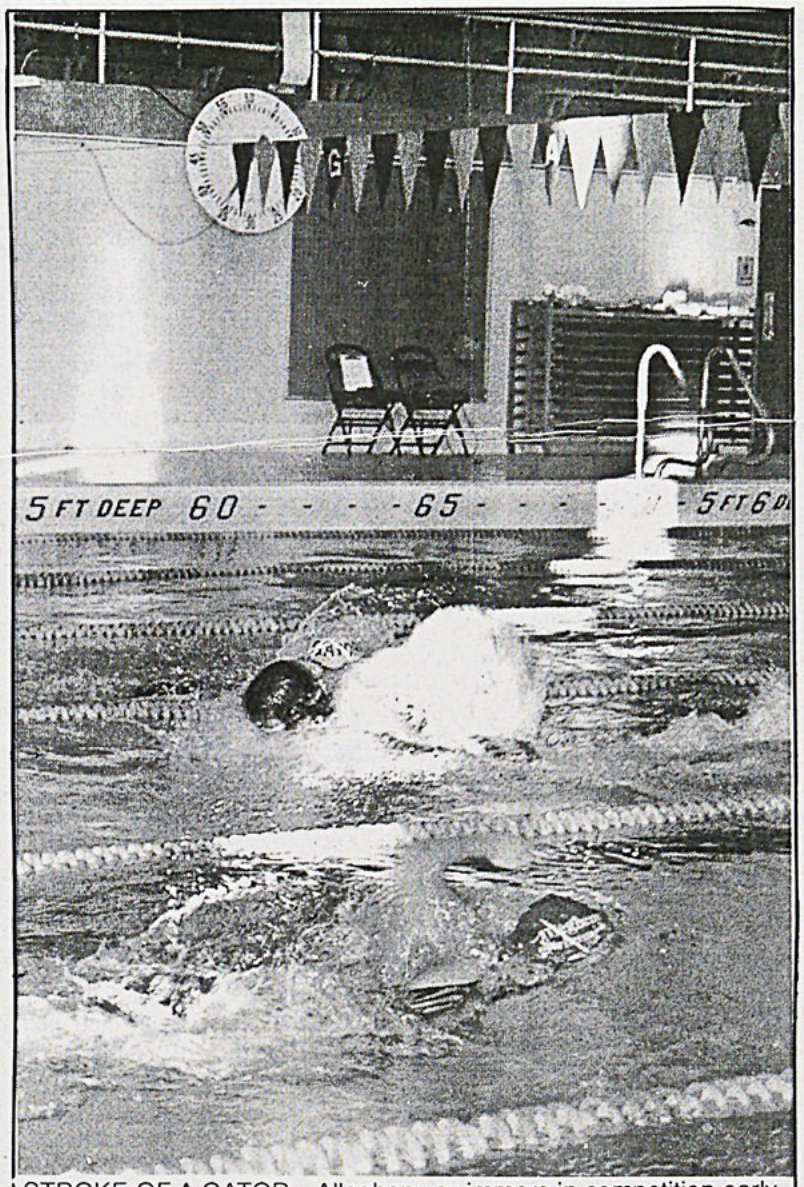
Other men looking to run well are juniors Rob Shaw and Brett Zook, and sophomore Ben Pealer, he said.

According to Ross, the men need to run with schools like Dickinson, Carnegie Mellon, Gettysburg and Swarthmore in order to place well as a team. He also said they need their number four and five runners to move up closer to their top three and run as more of a pack.

"One of the biggest downfalls we have is that we never see any of the teams in our region all year," said Ross. "So we don't know how well we stack up against our regional opponents."

Despite this, Ross is confident in the men's abilities. "The men have not finished any lower than seventh place at the regionals, thus I am confident we will finish in the top ten and hopefully place second."

The teams will compete this weekend at regionals in Maryland.



STROKE OF A GATOR—Allegheny swimmers in competition early in their season. The team hopes for another good vear.
—photo by Tiffany Hrach

Allegheny Swimmers Dive into Season

By CHUCK STEINFURTH
Sports Editor

The Allegheny swimming and diving teams opened their seasons two weekends ago at the NCAC Relays. The men's team finished third overall and the women finished fourth among seven teams.

The men placed first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving relays. Other notable finishes for the team were second in the 200 back relay, and third finishes in the 200 breast relay and 200 fly relay.

The women also finished high in the diving relays, with a second in the one-meter and three-meter. They also placed third in the 200 fly relay.

Head Coach Tom Erdos said that his team swam well, and that he is looking forward to this season. In the conference, Denison and Kenyon will both be strong contenders this year.

The Gators opened the regular season last Wednesday in a home meet against Clarion.

The men and the women both suffered a loss at the meet. Clarion beat the women 136 points to 69, the Allegheny men lost 166-39.

In an impressive race, sophomore Meloni DiPietro qualified for nationals with a time of 2:12:65 in the 200 fly. She also finished second in the 200 free.

Sophomore Megan Bush won the 50 free and the 100 free. Sophomore Megan Cambell placed second in the 1000 free and second in the 500 free for the women's team.

Junior Brian Wallace helped the men's team with his second place finish in the 200 free.

Last Saturday, Allegheny hosted Case Western at home in their second dual meet of the season.

The women picked up a win with a score of 110-95, but the men lost with a close score of 90-115.

First place finishers on the women's side were Bush in the 50 and 100 free and senior Carla More in the 200 breast. The women also won the 400 medley relay and 400 free relay.

Junior Jeff Davidek finished first in the 50 free. Senior Seth Swarner placed first in the 200 IM and the 100 free, and sophomore Ben Whattam won the 200 breast. The men's relay team won the 400 free relay.

The men's and women's diving teams were both able to beat Case Western as well. First-year diver John Hreha stands out with scores of 284.775 in the one-meter and 268.65 in the three-meter.

The Gator swimmers and divers will host the Allegheny Invitational this weekend.

Hockey Opens With Four Straight Wins

By JOHN BRICKEL
Sports Reporter

Allegheny club hockey extended its winning streak to four games last Saturday by defeating Carnegie Mellon 6-1.

With this win, their record increases to 4-0 overall, 3-0 in the WPCHA (West Penn College Hockey Association).

Leading the team in goals and assists (league games only), is sophomore forward Mike Suffoletto with six goals and four assists. Sophomore forward Matt Dugan is second with three goals and three assists, and junior captain Brad McWright has three goals and two assists.

The two sophomore goalkeepers, Korey Henson and Ian Hughes, have combined for 104 saves out of 111 shots. This makes for an impressive 94% save percentage and an average of only 2.33 goals a game. The Gators have scored sixteen goals this season.

"With a record of 14-3-1 last season, and the reigning league champion, people see is as the team to beat," said McWright.

The tradition of winning and devotion of loyal fans has made Allegheny hockey one of the most popular club sports.

Tomorrow, the Gators travel to Erie to face the 1-0 Edinboro Scots. Allegheny hasn't lost to Edinboro in the last three years.

This Saturday, they take on undefeated rival Robert Morris in Meadville. The game is at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex, and begins at 9:40 p.m. A shuttle van will leave Brooks at 9:30.

CLUB HOCKEY
1999-2000 SCHEDULE
REMAINING GAMES

Date	Opponent
Nov. 12	at Edinboro
Nov. 13	vs. Robert Morris
Nov. 20	at Pitt-Johnstown
Dec. 4	at Penn State West
Dec. 10	vs. Edinboro
Jan. 22	vs. Slippery Rock
Jan. 28	vs. Pitt-Johnstown
Jan. 29	at IUP
Feb. 4	at Washington & Jefferson
Feb. 5	at Carnegie Mellon
Feb. 11	vs. Penn State West
Feb. 12	vs. Washington & Jefferson
Feb. 18	at Slippery Rock
Feb. 19	at Robert Morris
Feb. 20	at California
Feb. 25	WPCHA Playoffs
Feb. 26	WPCHA Playoffs
Feb. 27	WPCHA Playoffs

It claims good people.
UNTREATED
DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide
Public Service message from SA VE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) http://www.save.org

Breaker's Pub
"The Party Under Park Ave"
Monday: 75 cent specials / Free Little Ceaser's Pizza at Halftime
Tuesday: $3.50 Pitchers
Wednesday: $1.00 specials
Thursday: 50 cent glasses
Friday & Saturday: $1.00 Owner's Choice specials / D.J. 9:00 - 1:00
10% off food with College I.D.
918 Park Avenue 724-4153

Gator Profile: Matt Sowa

Allegheny's Matt Sowa was named NCAC Player of the Week after a one-goal and one-assist performance in the men's final soccer game.

After scoring his 40th point, Sowa tied the school record for points. With 40 points, Sowa also finished as the NCAC's leading scorer.

"This year is the best I've played in a long time," said Sowa.



On the season, the junior forward scored 16 goals and had eight assists. Averaging two points a game, Sowa helped lead Allegheny to its winningest season ever with 14 victories.

Sowa said he was glad the team played so well this year, and his record wouldn't have meant as much if the team played poorly.

During the season, Sowa managed to score hat tricks against both Oberlin and Pitt-Greensburg. He also had five game-winning goals.

Sowa is a returning starting forward from last year. He was also a second team All-NCAC honoree.

Sowa attended Shaler High School in Pitsburgh where he started and lettered all four years. He is a physics major and economics minor.

Chuck Steinfurth

Men's Soccer Closes Season

The men's soccer team concluded their season last Thursday at Robertson Field in a 3-1 win over Hiram.

The victory made Allegheny's final record 14-3-3, 6-1-2 NCAC. The men broke the school with 14 wins in the season. The previous record was set in 1994 with 13.

Junior forward Matt Sowa scored a goal and had an assist in the win. Sowa led the team in scoring this year, and tied the school record with 40 points. Sophomore forward Patrick Redman scored a goal, and finished second in scoring on the team. First-year Jon Gearhart scored the game-winner, and finished third on the team in scoring.

Although the team did not qualify for the post-season, the men said they were pleased with the season, and are looking forward to next year.

Chuck Steinfurth



ON THE ATTACK—The Gator's head toward players of Buffalo State's team. Allegheny has outscored their opponents 157-8 in the last three games. —photo by Tiffany Hrach

Here We Go Steelers, Here We Go

By CHRISTINE PEOPLES
Sports Reporter

On Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers kept their playoff hopes alive, and more importantly, outplayed, outshined, and outran the troubled San Francisco 49ers to win 27-6 amid the pouring rain.

This was by far the best Steeler performance this year, and I can honestly say that there will be no Kordell-bashing in this column. The Steelers played as a team, with the offense and defense perfectly in sync. Get ready, Steeler fans, because our Men of Steel are here to play.

Peoples' Playbook

Coming off a bye week, the Steelers had time to re-group and iron out the wrinkles in their offense. Stewart knew that he had to play well and not make mistakes and that is just what he did. He played a clean game, completing 15 of 26 passes for 139 yards. He led five scoring drives to give Frisco its fourth consecutive loss, and second straight at home.

Stewart and the Steeler offensive line cut through the San Francisco defense, completely unaffected by the blitz. "It was cold. It was horrible. I don't have enough words to describe how bad it was out there. It was just not too pleasant," Stewart said. "But this is the best I've put the ball in the receivers' area to catch it."

In the first quarter, Jerome Bettis scored a TD on a one yard run to end a 9-play drive. The Steelers drove 69 yards in 4:15 to give them an early lead of 7-0.

Still in the first quarter, Stewart hit Hines Ward with a 13 yard TD pas on a drive that lasted four plays. Key to this drive, was a 41-yard pass to Edwards on third and four to get to the San Francisco 13. Just before, the 49ers kicked a field goal which brought the score at the end of the first quarter to 14-3.

In the second quarter, the star was Steeler kicker Kris Brown. Brown kicked his 12th straight field goal to give Pittsburgh a 17-3 lead. The 28-yard field goal set an NFL record of 12 consecutive field goals to start a career.

Facilitating this drive was Holmes recovery of a Garner fumble at the San Francisco 19. To finish the half, the 49ers managed to squeeze in another field goal thus bringing the half-time score to 17-6.

Opening the second half, Steeler kicker Kris Brown continued to do what he does best by kicking a 38-yard field goal, pushing the score to 20-6.

As the rain continued, Jerome Bettis scored another Steeler touchdown on a 22-yard run. The Steeler defense forced the ball to be turned over to their offense when the pummeled the 49ers to give up the ball on downs at the San Fran 26.

"We're going forward," said Steeler safety Lee Flowers. "We have the momentum, and we're definitely playing well. Holding them to six points says a lot, but it's not surprising because we know what we can do. We earned our respect today. They're sitting in their locker room all sad or whatever."

Another great sight in the stadium, besides the awesome play of the Steelers, were the several thousand Terrible-Towel-waving Steeler fans in the nearly deserted seats. How great is it to see Steeler fans all the way in California supporting their Men of Steel?

"Our fans are as tough as we are. It was great to see them, especially at the end," said Steeler linebacker Levon Kirkland, who had 11 tackles.

After the end of the game, I was so proud of my Steelers that I had to take a few moments to relish the victory. A couple weeks ago, it looked like the Steelers were lost and I am so glad that they have been found. I have to admit that a lot of credit must be given to Kordell. Maybe he is not such a bad guy afterall. At least he realized that he was playing bad and made a conscious effort to change his style of play. While I am not endorsing him as a quarterback god just yet, I am not as pessimistic about him after watching his play on Sunday.

Let me just say that I hope we run right over the Cleveland Brownies next week.

Even though I am still basking in the Steelers victory, I must include this week the sad story of the Nittany Lions.

Number two Penn State was defeated on Saturday by Minnesota, putting a serious dent in their national championship battle. It all came down to one measly field goal to hand Penn State their 24-23 loss.

"We worked so stinking hard during the off-season. You're sore, your body's absolutely shot, and it comes down to this—a field goal," said Penn State's Mike Cerimele.

But Paterno said he wasn't to upset with his team's play. "They made one play," he said. "We had them fourth and 16, and then they make a miracle play. If that doesn't happen, we win."

With the loss, the Lions fall to number eight in the Top 25 poll, with third-ranked Virginia Tech taking over their number two spot. Other than this major upset, the weekend was rather quiet, with many of the teams remaining in their respective slots in the poll.

The college basketball rankings were also released this past week, and guess what folks—North Carolina is NUMBER FIVE. I am very excited about this and I cannot wait until college basketball starts.

Where is Duke in the rankings? Double down from their rivals the Heels at number 10. Too bad they couldn't pull out that victory over UConn.

FOOTBALL

from page 13

the day. Jones rushed for 45 yards on the ensuing drive, and first year quarterback Joe Cowart found junior tight end Carl Shusko for 25 yards. The touchdown was scored by Jones on a seven-yard run. Allgeier made his final point of the day, making the final margin of victory 48-8.

Adam Hobaugh said last week that the Gators needed to play a "solid game for four quarters to beat Buffalo State." When asked if he thought the team did that he said, "Well, we didn't play a mistake-free game, but we played with a lot of emotion, and we played a terrific game for four quarters. It's always great to get a win against a nationally ranked team, but the way in which we won made it even more special. The offense played a great game, and Shane Ream was just incredible. The defense played a terrific game too, and it gives us a lot to look forward to for the last game of the season and for next year as well."

The Gators will wrap up the 1999 season in a non-conference game against St. Francis of Illinois this Saturday. Seniors Liam Brennan, Tres Adams, Corey Belaney, David Monaghan, P.J. McGowan, Matt Adams, Josh Weber, Dan Krauss, Nick Holoweckyj, Brent Krysinski, and Andy Broderick will all suit up for the Gators for the final time.

They will lead the team in search of their fourth consecutive victory to close out the season, which would give the team a winning season at 6-4. Kickoff on Saturday will be at 1 p.m. at Robertson Field.

"If you train hard, you'll not only be hard, you'll be hard to beat."

-Herschel Walker

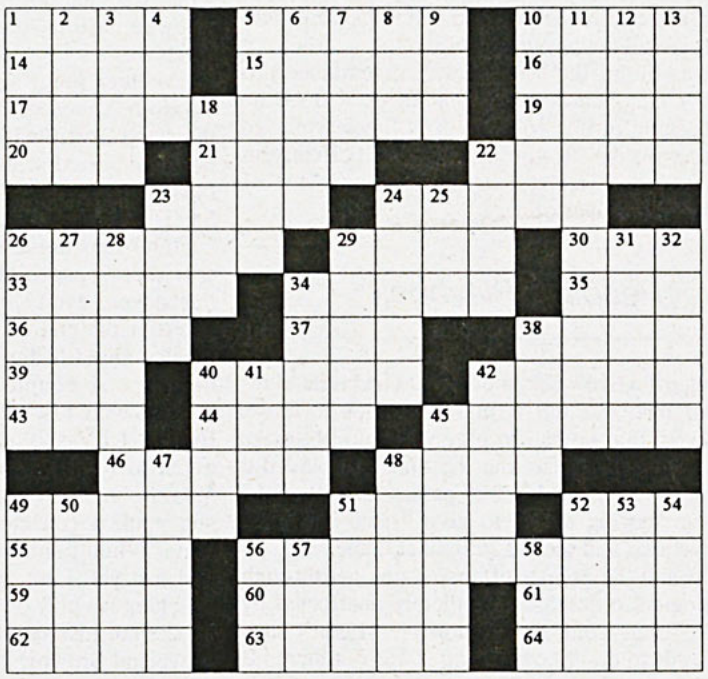


The Last Page

Crossword 101

" We Gather Together "

By Ed Canty



ACROSS

1 Cocktail garnish
5 Faculty
10 On
14 Plant part
15 Sculler
16 Rubik's _____
17 *Thanksgiving chat ?*
19 Math class
20 Finish
21 Baseball's Slaughter
22 Punches
23 Scoundrels
24 At what place
26 Cage and Hanks
29 Before court or point
30 Distant
33 Slimy bug
34 Sailors
35 Bdwy. hit sign
36 Attire
37 Santa's helper
38 Barnyard resident
39 Pen liquid
40 Greek island
42 Galway forte
43 ___ out:try hard
44 " ___ I dropped it !"
45 Cars
46 Affirmatives
48 "It's a ___ in the glass !"
49 Do one more time
51 Beach sight
52 Pay dirt
55 Taj-Mahal locale
56 *Withdrawal from Thanksgiving leftovers ?*
59 Pigeon calls
60 Crank the volume
61 Pennsylvania lake city
62 This (Spanish)
63 Ed Norton's milieu
64 Gives a bad review

DOWN

1 Deceased
2 Carter distress country
3 Gentle as a lamb
4 Deer cousin
5 Noises
6 Asian vegetables
7 Chests
8 Follows admission
9 Saut
10 Al Pacino, e.g.
11 *Thanksgiving leftover*
12 Off-Broadway award
13 Cribbage markers
18 Rips
22 Favorites
23 Hall of Famer Ty
24 Author Tom
25 Live
26 Texas team member
27 Grouchy person
28 *Thanksgiving gait ?*
29 Soda jerk's creations
31 Speak
32 Memos
34 Oozes
38 Elmer specialty
40 Comfy:Var.
41 Fish eggs
42 Hot cheese dish:Var
45 Between a trot and gallop
47 Delete
48 San Diego player
49 Sprint
50 Vanities
51 Deli side offering
52 Gumbo ingredient
53 Horse gear
54 Ogles
56 60 Min. network
57 Barcelona cheer
58 DC VIP

By GFR Associates E-Mail : EDC9432@aol.com
Mail: GFR, P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Quotable Quote

" One should eat to live, not live to eat. "

. . .Moliere

ALL IN THE FAMILY

W	A	R	M	■	P	A	C	T	S	■	C	L	U	B
O	R	E	O	■	A	B	O	U	T	■	H	O	P	I
L	E	S	T	■	D	A	N	C	E	■	E	C	O	N
F	A	T	H	E	R	S	■	S	I	B	L	I	N	G
■	■	■	E	N	E	■	B	O	N	U	S	■	■	■
H	O	A	R	D	■	E	R	N	■	S	E	I	N	E
E	R	R	S	■	A	D	O	■	S	T	A	L	E	R
A	B	E	■	S	I	S	T	E	R	S	■	I	A	N
R	I	N	G	E	R	■	H	M	O	■	N	A	T	S
S	T	A	R	T	■	R	E	T	■	R	E	D	O	T
■	■	■	A	U	G	E	R	■	H	E	P	■	■	■
G	R	A	M	P	A	S	■	R	I	C	H	A	R	D
A	H	E	M	■	N	O	L	A	N	■	E	L	I	A
S	E	R	A	■	G	R	A	C	E	■	W	O	O	D
P	A	Y	S	■	S	T	Y	E	S	■	S	E	T	S

Classifieds

Spring Break 2000! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, and South Padre. Call USA Spring Break today for a free brochure and rates, and ask how you can go for **free!** 1-888-777-4642 or on-line at www.usaspringbreak.com.

Browse icpt.com for Spring Break 2000. All destinations offered. Trip participants, student organizations, and campus sale representatives wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels, and prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

Large, 2-story house for rent. 5 bedrooms, finished rec. room in basement and attic, range, refrig., dishwasher, W/D hookup, sunporches, deck, yard, driveway. Max 6 students. (352) 683-2089.

For rent: furnished student apartments, close to campus, utilities included. Must see. Call 337-2220.

Three bedroom duplex for rent immediately or for the spring semester until May 31, 2000 and then for the 2000-01 school year starting June 1, 2000 until May 31, 2001. Duplex is close to campus and rents for $461.00 a month. Call 724-1033.

ACT NOW! Call for the best **Spring Break Prices!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps needed...Travel free. Earn $$$. **Discounts for 6+.** Call 800-838-8203. See on-line at www.leisuretours.com

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Students earn $375/$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary...we train you! Call MediCard at 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

Personals

Warm, fuzzy Marky Mark—on your birthday we wish you all the tickles and warm fuzzies in the world.
—Your favorite redheads

---

horta: h-h-heute Junge! i really hope that your arm grows longer.
love, your ex-roommate

Happy Birthday Marky Mark!
Do you know in some sick cultures you could be our father (28 is really old!)?
Love, the Walker staff

Am I getting skinny yet?

Richard Watson was busted for playing musical chairs in a unruly manner yesterday evening.

My roommates and I love Chuck!

"I told him not to touch the crowbar!"

Hope you feel better, Allison.
From: Dudley

Newly available female ponders the meaning of "Let's just be friends." Anybody know the answer?

To all the muddy gridiron girls that made it to the Blueberry, we love you! The Guys from the Big Blue

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I really want to go to Cancun for Spring Break this year. Does anyone else? Call x2243, ask for Matt.

Send personals to Box 12 or email them to <rehakk> by 5 p.m. on Monday!

I'm Mad As Hell...

a brief but impassioned weekly rant about the state of our complaints

People should take advantage of their education. It upsets me when I hear students talking about classes that they are planning to schedule because they know that they can continuously skip or sleep through and still receive an "easy A." We are here to be educated. Or am I mistaken? Are we just here to receive good marks and then get on with our lives and begin our "careers"? Sure, we all have a large workload and, at times, get frustrated and complain. But what we complain about becomes trivial when contrasted with real problems in the world. Would you rather worry about where your next meal is coming from or read a few books?
—Kimberly Rehak

Something make you mad lately?
Whine to Box 12 or <campus@journalist.com>.