

I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. - Voltaire

Support Sought for Possible Increase in ASG General Fund

By ABBY COLLIER
Editor-in-Chief

Allegheny Student Government is considering a \$10 to \$15 increase in the annual student activities fee to raise the amount of its General Fund, which supports student organizations on campus.

The Senate will vote on whether or not to increase the fee after an open forum with all concerned students and organizations on March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room (second floor of the Campus Center).

This is ASG's first request for an increase in its General Fund since 1998. It has proposed such an increase because of the growing number of student groups drafting constitutions and petitioning ASG for financial support.

If the Senate passes the proposed increase, ASG's General Fund will rise approximately 15.6 percent, from \$164,295 to \$190,000, a significant difference that could be in place by the 2003-2004 school year.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration Marcus Buckley, the \$280 student activities fee, when broken down, currently includes \$90 for ASG and \$190 for the Winslow Health Center. ASG's proposed increase would ultimately affect this figure.

"There's just a lot of vitality, which is really exciting," said Director of Student Activities and ASG co-adviser Ellen Kauffmann of the many new groups who have recently approached ASG for financial support.

ASG currently supports about 64 groups on campus, which includes 16 new groups that submitted their constitutions late last year. According to ASG Treasurer Tina Wyland, four more groups are also currently petitioning for funding, while others groups that disappeared are now reappearing and drafting new constitutions.

If the increase is voted down by the Senate due to a lack of support on campus, Wyland said student groups and those who benefit from their programs, activities and events,

will ultimately suffer. "It's going to be very tight. We're going to have to cut a lot of budgets. That's why we're hoping it'll pass," she said, "because we really don't want to do that. It'll be a massive cut, for sure."

"I think the students will support it [the increase] if they know where the money is going to go," said first-year and ASG Assistant Treasurer Jeff Weimer. "I think it's important because it turns right around and benefits the students directly."

"I think everyone wants to be able to do more on campus, and I think it will benefit everyone," said sophomore and ASG Financial Controller Andy DeVincentis of the potential increase. "I think this is a step in the right direction and will promote the organizations we support."

ASG, Wyland said, has around \$4,200 left in its General Fund this year, and because many groups don't anticipate their potential for growth when estimating their budgets, they end up approaching ASG with additional requests for money later in the year. Groups that have not submitted their constitutions in time must also petition from the General Fund.

Aside from providing funds for student groups, ASG provides funding for activities that fall outside of student budgets, such as conferences, concerts and protests. ASG, Wyland added, also pays for more than half the cost of the Loop — transportation for students to the downtown area provided by CATA — and "it's expensive," she said. "It can add up."

Kauffmann expressed a concern that some students may initially question where the money will end up if the student activities fee is raised, and emphasized that it will go directly into ASG's General Fund for the benefit of student groups.

Senior and ASG Vice President Tamara Pavasovic also explained that this increase has nothing to do with a general increase in tuition or the Student Activities Office.

"This is, to me, a proactive way not to shortchange a lot of organiza-

—see FUND, page 8—

LOOK BOTH WAYS



STEPPIN' OUT—Students quickly cross N. Main, avoiding traffic. The high traffic area for both pedestrians and vehicles cause daily street scenes and right of way debates.

—photo by Emily Macel, News Editor

Havoc on N. Main St.

Crossing Concerns on Campus

By EMILY MACEL
News Editor

Horns blare, profanities are screamed and tires screech — all sights and sounds of a traffic jam in the busy city, or even a typical scene on the not-so-quiet Allegheny campus. N. Main St. continues to give students a run for their safety as cars barrel up and down the road, many times unwilling to give pedestrians the right of way.

In general, the unsafe place on campus, more so than a dark alley, an unfamiliar party or a walk on the outskirts of campus is N. Main St. — in broad daylight, nonetheless. It seems that almost every student on campus has a story about nearly being hit, dodging a speeding car or getting a death stare for attempting to cross.

On a small campus with few streets surrounding it, N. Main cuts through the center, making the street a high traffic area by both vehicles and students alike. Whether it's 8 a.m., the dinnertime rush, or well into the night, N. Main continually invites dangerous situations.

"I never feel safe crossing the street," said sophomore Emily

Schmidt. While on her way to class yesterday morning, she was crossing N. Main in front of cars that had stopped for her, only to be confronted by a vehicle on the opposite side of the street who chose the gas pedal rather than the break.

First-year Kristin Chulack said, "N. Main is definitely an adventure. No matter what time of day, you basically risk your life to get from your dorm to the post office and back. Even my parents almost got hit when they were up here for Parent's Weekend, not to mention that the police almost ran us over a couple weeks ago when we were coming back on a Friday night."

Unfortunately, for most pedestrians on campus this danger is not uncommon. Sophomore Steph Harriman encounters similar prob-

lems regularly. "I almost get hit everyday," said Harriman.

While some cars obey the traffic laws and stop for pedestrians, others speed through or stop abruptly, just missing hitting someone, which results in anger and impatience. "I've never really been close to being hit by a car, but I definitely think the cars need to be more careful," said first-year Kate Finch-Vincoli.

The faded yellow painted lines and the discreet "yield to pedestrians" signs mean little to a driver in a hurry on their way to town or going home from work. The signs are placed on N. Main at 7 a.m. and taken away at dark by Security.

While impatience has proven to be a problem with drivers, students admit that N. Main is hard to drive

—see CROSSING, page 3—

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Contact *The Campus* at Box 12 or e-mail
campus@journalist.com

THE CAMPUS Asks...

"Have you ever had a near death experience crossing N. Main St.?"

—compiled by Nory Sams, Photography Editor

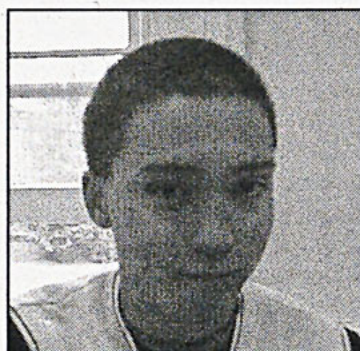


"Yes. The car coming from the left stopped but unfortunately the one on the right kept going."

—Carly Shane, '04

"Someone gunned their engine at me the other day."

—Courtney Reichuben, '04



"Yes. I was coming out from behind a parked truck near the post office."

—Sean Cavanaugh, '04

"Yes, I almost tripped in the middle while crossing in the snow."

—Griselda Rivera, '05



CRIME BLOTTER

•Sometime between March 5 and March 7 a theft occurred in Steffee Hall. Two mugs, two boxes of Girl Scout cookies and a sealed pack of chicken flavored ramen noodles were stolen from comp cubes in a chemistry lab. A suspect exists and this incident is currently under investigation.

•On March 8 at 4:45 a.m. a criminal mischief incident was reported. A housekeeper reported seeing paintballs being shot. One paintball struck a window at Quigley Hall and another struck the housekeeper's personal vehicle. Security has no suspects.

•On March 9 at 12:04 a.m. an underage drinking incident occurred. A visitor from Kenyon College and a visitor from Muskingum College were cited by Security.

•On March 10 at 1:45 a.m. a suspected assault occurred. Meadville police had an Allegheny student sent to the Meadville Medical Center Emergency Room who may have been an assault victim. The student had not been assaulted but was extremely intoxicated after celebrating his 21st birthday.

•On March 10 between 8:30 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. a theft occurred. Supplies were removed from a

Janitor's closet in the Steffee Hall. Security has no suspects.

•On March 11 at 8:02 p.m. a harassment incident was reported. A student reported that an unknown party knocked on his door and telephoned his room without identifying themselves when the telephone or door was answered.

•On March 11 at an unknown time a criminal mischief incident occurred. An unknown party disassembled a vacuum cleaner and spread other chemicals around in a janitor's closet in Ford Chapel. Security has no suspects.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

•Students wishing to take courses at another school during the summer should have the courses approved for transfer credit prior to taking them. Please use the following guidelines:

1. Obtain a course description of the course you plan to take
2. Obtain a transfer credit approval form from the Dean of the College office, Bentley 117
3. Take the description and approval form to the chairperson of the department, into which you want to transfer the course, for his/her signature and authorization
4. Take the approval form to your advisor for his/her signature
5. Return the completed form to the Dean of the College office, Bentley 117

•The Art Department is sponsoring its annual juried Student Show, which opens Tuesday, April 2. This exhibit is open to all Allegheny students, and one need not be enrolled in an art class. Entries will be judged by two art professionals selected by the art students at Allegheny College. Except by prior arrangement in the case of very large works or other extraordinary circumstances, entries will be received in the Art Gallery from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 27.

There is no limit to the number of entries. Each entry must be accompanied by a completed entry form, which is available in the art gallery. Work in any medium is acceptable including painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, ceramics, photography, computer prints and time-based computer art, VHS videotapes (including artistic projects created in Comm Arts classes), mixed media installations, and performance (including art performances done for movement and dance classes).

•The Admissions Office is accepting applications for tour guide positions for this summer as well as the 2002-2003 academic year. Applications are available in the Admissions Office lobby in Schultz Hall or you may request one from Jason Andracki (jandrack@allegheny.edu or 332-4725). Both work-study and non-work-study students are encouraged to apply. Please contact Jason or Chris Hilf (chilh@allegheny.edu or 332-4734) with questions. The deadline for applications is March 25.

•Through the generosity of the late Foster B. Doane, a former Allegheny trustee, awards in art and art history are given annually as a result of a competition. The prizes in Art

History, Painting and Drawing, Graphics, and Sculpture or Ceramics will be presented on April 2, 2002 during the opening reception of the student art exhibition. All winners will receive a cash award and a book inscribed to indicate the nature of the award. Art History submissions (completed papers) are due Wednesday, March 27, 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m.; notifications of lectures are due Friday March 15 by 4:30 p.m. Studio Art entries are due on March 27 from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m. If these times are not workable, special arrangements can be made to drop off the work at an earlier time. Works will not be accepted after 4:30 p.m.! All Allegheny College students, regardless of whether they are currently enrolled in an art class, are encouraged to submit artworks for the jury. Additional information is available in the Art Gallery, Doane Hall of Art, or from Art Department faculty.

•During the week of March 11 all the students on the tentative graduation list will be sent information regarding Commencement, cap and gown, Senior Week events and other important facts. Similar information has been mailed home. Commencement related questions can be directed to Deb or Sue at 332-GRAD.

THE CAMPUS STAFF & CONTACT INFORMATION

Editor-in-Chief: Abby Collier
Managing Editor: position available

Newsroom Phone: (814) 332-5386
Editors' Phone: (814) 332-5387
E-mail: campus@journalist.com

News Editor: Emily Macel
Perspectives Editor: Heather Chapman
Weekend Editor: Nicole Geraghty
Sports Editors: Lou Klein, Jason Stronz
Photography Editor: Nory Sams
Business Manager: Chris Hydeck
Advertising Manager: Matt Gonzalez
Adviser: Ben Hellwarth

Assistant News Editor: position available
Assistant Perspectives Editor: Emily LaRue
Assistant Weekend Editor: Sarah Joseph
Assistant Sports Editor: position available
Assistant Photography Editor: Audrey Courchesne
Distribution Manager: Eric Cielinski

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See page 5 for our policy concerning Letters to the Editor.

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Editorial Board: Heather Chapman, Abby Collier, Nicole Geraghty, Lou Klein, Emily LaRue, Emily Macel, Jason Stronz
Advisory Forum: Courtenay Dodge, Jessica Frieder, Dave McNally, Mary Norton, Barry Shapiro, Kevin Wright

Marching Through Meadville for Good Causes

By DANIELLE DAGER
Staff Reporter

Then community service organization Circle K is doing everything it can to make the multiple sclerosis walk more known in Meadville, because in past years, the walk hasn't had a big turnout. This year, however, Circle K is expecting more interest in the event, which will be held on Sunday, April 21 and begins at 10 a.m. in the Meadville Diamond.

The MS walk strives to raise money to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. It also aims to raise awareness about the disease, and has traditionally been held in Pittsburgh, Greensburg, and Clarion.

Circle K is a community service organization headed by Kiwanis Club and has 20 members. Kiwanis is an international community service network that works with the different Circle K groups around the country; it oversees all of the meet-

ings and all of the services that Circle K participates in, while Allegheny's members interact with the Circle K members of Theil College and Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Sophomore Lisa Stolinski, a member of Circle K, is a participating Allegheny student helping to raise awareness about the walk.

For Stolinski, the MS walk hits close to home. "My mom has MS so we really wanted to bring the walk to Meadville in a more prominent way and get the students of Allegheny more involved and try to have a bigger number of participants overall," she said.

Stolinski presented the idea of having the MS walk as Circle K's main group project to her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. The members, Stolinski said, thought it was a great idea and encouraged her to pursue it.

The course of the walk is seven miles long, but there is an alternate

one-mile course for those who cannot walk the full seven miles. Every mile there will be orange juice provided for the participants and cookies as well. At the end of the walk, the participants will be given a voucher and they will be given food.

According to president of Circle K and sophomore Missy Maceyko, "Usually we call people or go down to businesses in the area to get them to sponsor us. This year we haven't had a whole lot of time to do that so we've been sending the businesses letters instead," she said. "The business will sponsor us just to do the walk. They don't sponsor by how many miles you walk."

Maceyko also added that the sponsorship does not have to be excessive. "A sponsor can give a participant \$5 and that's ok. The goal is just to get some people to donate for our cause," she said.

Tom McDowell is the Regional Chairperson of Meadville and also

suffers from MS. He helps the members of Circle K to organize the walk and heads the whole Meadville area of the walk. McDowell was present at SAMS this year and spoke some words of encouragement to the students of Allegheny to participate in the MS walk.

Allegheny's Circle K also participates in Make a Difference Day, the Crawford County Special Olympics, Wesbury Retirement Home, YWCA and YMCA.

For the Crawford County Special Olympics, Circle K members will help with the organization of the events. Some members will teach swimming lessons at the YMCA.

Circle K is also involved with CHAPS, Crawford County's mental health service. The members of Circle K help the service to prepare the inhabitants to go back to work and to interact with others who have been afflicted with mental health problems.

Not all members of Circle K, however, participate in every service. Members are expected to have served eight hours each month. "Last year we had 350 service hours and we received the club of the year award for the state," Maceyko said.

In addition to the MS walk, the March of Dimes walk will be held April 28 at the Crawford County Fairgrounds. The March of Dimes walk strives to find the cause of premature birth and ways to prevent it. It has been an active service for more than 36 years and is still going strong.

The organization of the March of Dimes has four goals in mind: to reduce birth defects by 10 percent, to reduce infant mortality to seven per 1,000 live births, to reduce low birth weight, and to increase the number of women who get prenatal care to 90 percent.

Picture Petition and Presentation Against Drilling

By BLAIR ANUNDSON
Staff Reporter

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) brought energy issues to the forefront in an attempt to prevent oil development in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge and fight the up and coming House energy bill last Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center (H.R. 4).

SEA set up a multimedia information table, complete with a model wind turbine made from old issues of The Campus, data sheets on H.R. 4, and a video about the Refuge.

SEA also encouraged students to take action by joining in a "photo petition." Students participating in this petition had their picture taken holding a placard complete with their name and address and a sign promoting the protection of the Refuge.

A total of 173 photos will be sent to Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter, who has yet to make a decision regarding oil and the Refuge, and to a "Wall of Faces for the Refuge" display in Harrisburg.

"Drilling in the Refuge is no way to solve our energy problems," said Environmental Studies major and SEA Vice President Jessica Roberts. "There is only enough oil there to supply the United States for around three months."

English major and SEA member Abby Valenta agreed. "This pristine wilderness is worth so much more than the amount of oil we are talking about here," she said.

Robert Ayers, an Economics ma-

jor and member of the College Republican's, disagrees. "In the post-Sept. 11 world, we need to show that we can be self-sufficient. We can no longer be completely dependent on the Middle East for our energy needs," Ayers questions the environmental consequences of drilling in the Refuge, saying, "There will only be a small area impacted by drilling."

"This pristine wilderness is worth so much more than the amount of oil we are talking about here."

—Abby Valenta, '03

According to Valenta, however, "The figures used by drilling proponents don't include constructions that will effect a larger area. Thousands of miles of pipelines and roads will disturb large portions of this undisturbed area and gravel pits will destroy hundreds of acres of the Refuge."

Environmental Science major and SEA member Kelly Mack agreed. "There is an amazing ecosystem in the Refuge that we still don't know much about. This makes drilling there very short-term thinking," she said.

Valenta also voiced concern for the well being of the native Gwich'in people, a Native American tribe who rely on the porcupine caribou herd

for survival. The porcupine caribou herd depends on the Refuge as a place to birth their young, as it has few predators, fewer mosquitoes than other regions, and nutritious flora that aid in the healthy development of young caribou. "If the migration of the caribou herd is altered by drilling, the Gwich'in will have to alter a way of life that has existed for thousands of years," Valenta said.

SEA also focused on H.R. 4, the energy bill that they claim will give huge tax breaks and subsidies to the oil, gas, coal and nuclear industries without offering meaningful investment in renewable energy sources.

SEA handed out student-made data sheets on H.R. 4, as well as pamphlets and data sheets put together by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) that highlighted the problems with the current energy regime and possible future solutions.

According to Roberts, "The future lies in energy sources like wind and solar, as well as hybrid cars and more efficient vehicles."

Ayers voiced concern with making the conversion from fossil fuels and nuclear energy to renewables too quickly. "Oil isn't an infinite resource but we can't stop using it all at once. The economic impact of a radical shift from one energy source to the other could be catastrophic," he said. "Drilling in the Refuge will give us more time to make the change and will also end the flow of money to people who are not in agreement with us."

"Nonrenewable energy sources, like fossil fuels and nuclear energy, have not been on a level playing field with renewable energies due to the amount of government subsidies and tax breaks that nonrenewables receive," Mack added. "Renewables will produce three times more jobs than current energy sources do and are infinite, where oil is finite."

Roberts said that members of Congress and the Bush administration are promoting this nonrenewable, drill in the Refuge path due to their ties to nonrenewable industries.

CROSSING

from page 1

on as well. "While driving on N. Main, the hardest thing is to watch out for people jolting out in front of you," said Aaron Polack. Especially at night, parked cars and the lack of lighting are problems that pedestrians and drivers find challenge N. Main's safety.

Director of Security Hal Tubbs said he sees the problem with N. Main as well, but also said it's not all the vehicles' fault. "I think as long as you have a state route that travels through the middle of a campus, you're going to have heavy traffic and somebody's going to have to wait," Tubbs said.

According to the vehicular code, vehicular traffic is supposed to stop for students in the crosswalk. Tubbs said that the problem is not all the vehicular traffic, but that many stu-

"They're afraid that oil will cease to be a reliable energy source and they will go anywhere to get more oil and defend our over-consumptive lifestyle," she said.

Valenta agreed. "People are just looking for an excuse to drill in the Refuge. If we want to solve our energy problems and numerous environmental problems, then we should stop using oil," she said. "We should be working toward sustainability, and neither the energy bill or drilling in the Refuge work toward that goal."

dents are "putting themselves at risk when they do not use the crosswalk."

Although both forms of traffic are lighter at night, Tubbs said that the lack of lighting could cause problems. A few years ago the College provided some lighting, but the poles are turned in towards campus. Just as anywhere on campus, heightened awareness for safety must occur for both pedestrians and vehicles at night.

As far as daytime traveling goes, Tubbs suggested civility among forms of traffic. "Traffic picks up at class change time. Both forms of traffic need to learn to respect one another. There needs to be an increased elevation in the courtesy by both vehicular and pedestrian traffic," he said.

CEED Makes Impression Both On and Off Campus

By MATT CARCELLA
Staff Reporter

"The idea is that students go beyond a research project and develop something that is of value to the community," said the interim director of the CEED (Center for Economic and Environmental Development) program, Eric Palmer, Associate Professor of Biology and Environmental Science.

Working to create programs and initiatives that connect Allegheny students and faculty with Crawford County and northwestern Pennsylvania, CEED is unique to Allegheny and is making impacts on the community and region.

The idea for CEED was developed in the early 1990s in the Environmental Science department. CEED saw its inception in the summer of 1997 after securing funding from The Heinz Foundation and Allegheny.

Originally co-directed by Eric Pallant, professor of environmental science, and Brian Hill, director of the French Creek Project, CEED was born out of the junior seminar program. It's now under the interim direction of Eric Palmer, associate professor of biology and environmental science, while the permanent director, Eric Pallant, is on a Fulbright Scholarship in the Philippines.

The environmental science junior seminars, in the early 90s, were moving towards having a major project that students did as a group, which had an impact on the College and local community. Seeing the high quality and community impact potential of many of the

student projects, the professors of these seminars sought to "attract funding for students, who wanted to enhance seminar projects or continue them," according to Palmer.

At this time, the founding group of CEED sought funding and grants from various organizations and foundations. The Heinz Foundation, impressed with the potential impact and increased cooperation of a college-community partnership, agreed to fund the program for five years as an "umbrella" program.

The current CEED "umbrella program" is under the coordination of Kathy Uglow, program coordinator, and is broken up into seven sections. These sections include Art and Environment, directed by Art Department Chair Amara Geffen; Creek Connections, directed by Jim Palmer and coordinated by Chris Resek; Entrepreneurship for Sustainability, directed by Rich Bowden; Meadville Community Energy Project (MCEP), co-directed by Kathy Greely and Michael Maniates; Northwest Pennsylvania Sustainable Forestry Initiative, directed by Rich Bowden; Strategic Environmental Management (SEM), directed by Don Goldstien; and Visioning and Community Revitalization, temporarily directed by Kathy Uglow.

The Art and Environment division of CEED uses art to beautify the college community, Meadville and northwestern Pennsylvania. The art generated by this division is intended to promote environmental awareness. The goal of Art and Environment is to change how people think about the environment. One of the

most noticeable projects of this CEED division is the flower garden located near the PennDOT building in Meadville. The flowers, made from recycled road signs, were the work of the spring 2001 Art and the Environment class taught by Geffen. These flowers are one of the first things that greet visitors to Meadville and promote the environment to the residents who travel past them frequently.

The goals of Creek Connections, according to the CEED web site, are to facilitate collaboration between Allegheny and regional schools, analyze water quality, initiate hands-on investigation projects and increase awareness of natural resources. This division accomplishes its goals through many in school programs.

Making businesses and economic practices genuine tools of environmental protection and restoration is the goal of the Entrepreneurship and Sustainability division. This division of CEED works with businesses to boost the economy and the quality of the environment.

MCEP strives to increase the energy efficiency of local homes and educate the Meadville community about energy reduction. MCEP has many programs in place, including the Landlord Challenge. This project involves Allegheny students who live off campus in rental properties. The students and their roommates sign a pledge to approach their landlord about making changes to rental properties that make these properties more energy efficient and energy bills less costly for the students. A part of the pledge is that if the landlord makes these changes, the tenants agree to pay a small

amount more in rent.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Sustainable Forestry Initiative focuses on educating local landowners, foresters and loggers about forest stewardship. The goals of this CEED division are to improve forest management and increase the economic contribution of wood products in northwest Pennsylvania.

The CEED division, SEM, is a partnership, like the other divisions, between the College and community. SEM works with local businesses to reduce waste and reinvent products and processes so that they are more environmentally friendly.

Visioning and Community Revitalization works to build productive and lasting partnerships between Allegheny and the Meadville community. They work with developers and redevelopers to educate and represent additional aspects of development than those usually considered in planning processes.

"Often times these projects [sponsored by CEED or one of its projects] are in the news, but people don't see the 'umbrella'," Uglow said.

The main goals of CEED are to increase environmental education, environmental stewardship and economic revitalization. CEED accomplishes these goals through a myriad of projects and divisions, all under its umbrella.

The CEED program has been successful in bringing together many Allegheny students with the community and has been recognized through awards as an innovative establish-

—see CEED, page 8—

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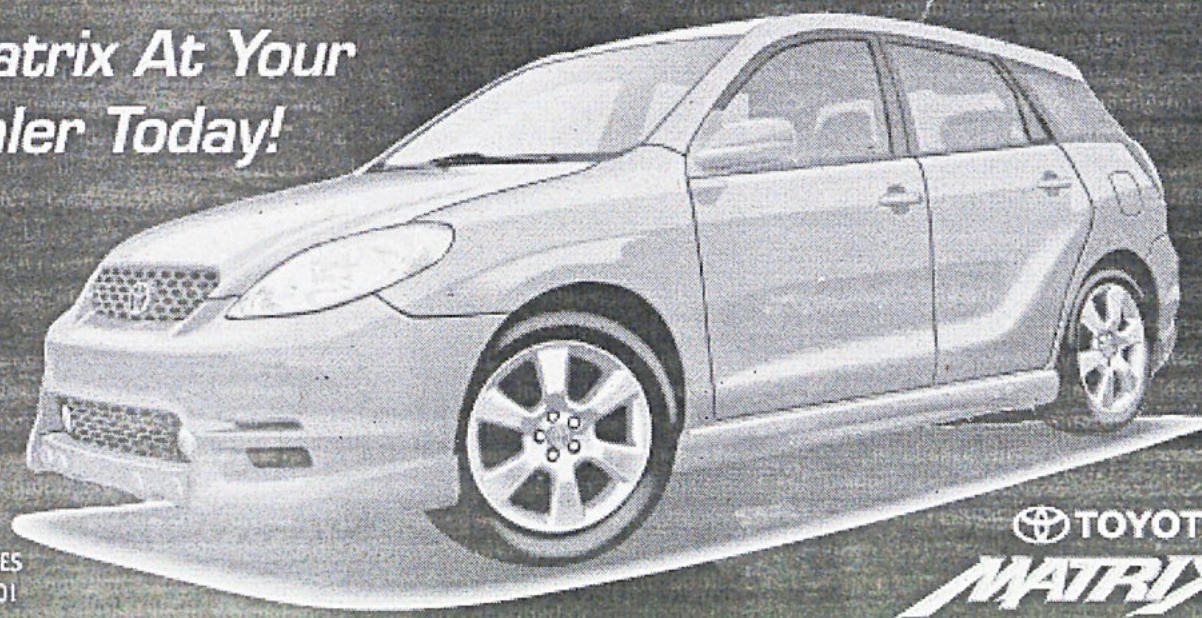
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EDITORIAL

Support Potential Increase in ASG's General Fund

By 4 p.m. today, all ASG sponsored organizations have turned in their budget request forms for the 2002-2003 school year.

Currently, ASG supports 64 student groups on campus through its General Fund. The fund started out with \$164,295 at the beginning of the year, a sum that comes from ASG's \$90 cut out of the \$280 student activities fee.

With the recent addition of 16 organizations requesting financial support from ASG, however, the General Fund has dwindled — it has only about \$4,200 left to satisfy end of the year requests. A surge of new groups are also coming out of the woodwork, while older organizations that once disappeared are now coming back on the scene.

In response, ASG has decided to vote on a \$10 to \$15 increase in the student activities fee, which, if passed, could take affect by the 2003-2004 school year, and they're seeking feedback from students as to how they should proceed.

The suggestion of such an increase is by no means rare, for the last rise in the General Fund took place in 1998. It will raise the General Fund's amount by 15.6 percent, or to about \$190,000.

Organizations recognized by ASG can request up to \$9,000 from this fund, which is also reserved for conferences, concerts, protests and more than half the cost of the Loop. However, if ASG finds that students are not supporting the much-needed increase, the budgets of all organizations may experience serious cutbacks.

The Campus is one of the many organizations sponsored by ASG at Allegheny that would suffer from such cuts. ASG has always supported our efforts by recognizing our financial needs, as well as those of other groups on campus. ASG's request for such an increase demonstrates its ongoing, dedicated commitment to student groups.

We are pleased that so many students are actively drafting constitutions and seeking financial support from ASG. Extracurricular activities are an integral part of the Allegheny experience, and \$10 to \$15 is a very small price to pay for a benefit of such magnitude.

Because of the number of students involved in ASG sponsored organizations, we doubt that those directly affected by ASG's decision will look down upon this increase, and hope that other students will understand the apparent need.

ASG has asked students and organizations to attend an open forum on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room to share their feedback. *The Campus* encourages all students to attend the forum and demonstrate their support so ASG can continue to serve the needs of student organizations in the future.

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. We also reserve the right to edit letters for space requirements. 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, signed and sent to Box 12, 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 Editor-in-Chief, Abby Collier.

LEX

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ANOTHER UNSUSPECTING VICTIM APPROACHES... DOES HE THINK HE CAN DODGE THE REAPER?



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by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)

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Letters to the Editor

Alcohol as Dangerous as GHB

I commend *The Campus* and Danielle Dager for a very informative article in the Feb. 28 edition: "History of Date-Rape Drug Hopes to Inform Students." While the article provides a lot of very good information, as the Drug and Alcohol Education Coordinator for Allegheny, I feel compelled to add some additional comments. Rohypnol is a common and well-known date rape or predatory drug, but there are others that are just as readily available. The use of Gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB, liquid ecstasy, grievous bodily harm, liquid G) is becoming much more common, both as a drug of abuse and

a predatory drug. Its effects are similar to Rohypnol in terms of causing an intoxicative effect, amnesia, and poor muscle control and it has been used many times as a predatory drug (it also tends to be quite deadly — a number of deaths have been linked to its use). Despite the media's attention to these drugs, the most common predatory drug is still alcohol. Monitoring one's use of alcohol and staying in control are some of the best ways to avoid the predatory use of this potent drug.

Dager's tips for safety are good — don't leave your drink unattended and pour your own drink but there are other important safeguards to keep in mind:

- Do not accept drinks from strangers or people you do not know

well, including bartenders. Only drink from unopened containers or drinks that you have watched be prepared.

- Punch bowls, garbage cans of alcohol mixtures, and other "common sources" of alcohol are easy fodder for someone who wants to prey on others and should be avoided.

- Regardless of all the safeguards we may take, there are still predators out there who are determined to debilitate others in order to hurt them. While it's important to take all safeguards, the most important thing we can do is look out for each other. Talk to your friends with whom you attend parties; request that they look out for you and assure them that you

—see LETTERS, page 7—

Opinion Misunderstood — Not Supporting Oppression

I was perusing *The Campus* when a column with my name in it caught my eye. I was surprised because I had not submitted a column. This column, "Questioning One Man," written by Jason Peck, voiced disapproval of my previous week's column regarding religious persecution in China.

Kristina Wells

When I read the column, I immediately went back to my own column to see if I could figure out his position, which was that I was incorrect in stating that there is no religious freedom in China. As proof, he rips apart a quote that I used in the article. But let me backtrack first so that the readers of *The Campus* understand the purpose of the original column, which was not to "justify... communist suppressions of the right to worship," as Jason stated in his article. The column's purpose was to talk about Bush's comment that the United States is a nation that is led by religious belief

and then to talk about a country where the government is leading the nation by an ideological belief.

I don't know why Jason thinks that I'm backing communist suppression of religion — I'm not. And if anyone else thought that I was, I'm sorry that it was read that way. What I was trying to do was point out the absurdity of Bush's comment that America is a "nation guided by faith" as he told Chinese students a few weeks ago, and to show how China is not guided by a religious faith such as Christianity but by an ideological faith — communism.

The quote that I used in my article that Jason disliked so much was this: "China has been through some messy times, and during those periods there were crackdowns on a lot of things, including Christianity. Now the government doesn't oppose religions, but it doesn't encourage them either." The man, who I did not identify in the original article, was a Chinese businessman whose name, unfortunately, I do not have. I did not mean to imply that this quotation by any means represents the views of the entire country. What I was trying to show was that at least this one,

man doesn't feel religiously oppressed — a viewpoint that I simply found as an interesting contrast to Bush's feelings that the communist regime is oppressing religion. I refuted that man's statement in the paragraph preceding it, in which I discussed the arrests of those practicing Falun Gong, a religious movement banned by the Chinese government.

As I stated before, communism is a way of life that affects every aspect of life in China. From the viewpoint of the Chinese government, I can see why religion would be oppressed — it threatens communism. Being able to see this viewpoint does not mean that I share it. I feel that any type of oppression is wrong, and I applaud any effort to end that oppression, be it under democratic or communist venues.

If my previous article offended anyone, or there were any misunderstandings, I apologize. Maybe I didn't make my position as clear to others as it was to myself.

Kristina Wells is a columnist for *The Campus*.

Don't Take What Isn't Yours

I don't know if the person who took my wet clothes out of the washer expected some sort of payment for this service, or if the sight of an unprotected blue and white blouse was just too much to handle. Either way I ended last Wednesday's laundry session with one less shirt that I started with.

Emily LaRue

I know that it was at least partly my fault for leaving my clothes in the laundry room for an hour after they were done, but last Wednesday was a busy day. Besides, I had reached the point that I had nothing left to wear and putting off doing my laundry for another day was not an option. The only time I could find to put my laundry in the washing machine meant that it would be done right as I needed to leave for my 1:30 class. I debated over whether or not I should run down and put the things in the dryer before class and risk being late, but I decided that it would not be a big deal. I took down my laundry and left the basket on top of the washing machine hoping that if someone had to take my stuff out, that they would just put it in the basket. Sure enough, when I came down after my class, my wet clothes were in the basket.

Don't think that I have a problem with people taking my clothes out of the washer or dryer if I leave them there too long because I don't; I do it to other people too. What I have a problem with is the fact that someone decided that it was okay to take one of my shirts.

When I got back to my room, I was hanging up my clothes when I noticed that my sorority ribbons were at the bottom of the laundry basket. These are just blue and white ribbons attached to a safety pin that I knew had been on my shirt when I took it down to be washed. At first, I figured the ribbons had just fallen off of my shirt until I realized that the pin was closed. I was confused until I noticed that the shirt I knew they were pinned to was missing.

I would have been mad about losing a shirt anyways, but the fact that someone took the time to remove my pin from the shirt before stealing it just adds insult to injury. I could have accepted the loss as someone accidentally picking up my shirt with their laundry if it wasn't for those ribbons in the bottom of the basket.

When I went back down to the laundry room to look for the shirt, I asked the only other person doing laundry if she had seen it. After telling me she hadn't, she said that someone had told her not to leave her clothes sitting alone, as there had been a pair of shorts stolen recently. I also remembered seeing a note up a couple of weeks ago about someone having their favorite pair of jeans stolen.

I can hardly stop doing laundry because of this, but as a result of hearing about a rash of clothing theft, I probably will end up taking time out of my already busy day to make sure I get down to the laundry room five or ten minutes before my clothes are done. This just adds one more stressful thing to my life that is already pretty hectic. I don't have time to baby sit my wet clothes and make sure that someone doesn't take them, and I'm pretty sure other people would say the same thing.

Though having a shirt stolen is hardly an incident to make me feel less safe on campus, it does make me disappointed in the students here. I had thought that people here were mature enough to handle seeing someone else's clothing without feeling the necessity to steal it. Weren't we taught back in kindergarten not to touch things that didn't belong to us?

By the way, to the person who stole my shirt, don't think that you can get away with wearing it on campus; I'll be watching.

Emily LaRue is Assistant Perspectives Editor of The Campus.

Writing for Perspectives—
It's more fun than
Spring Break!
Honest!
e-mail <chapmah>

Redistributing Wealth to Those Who Don't Need It

Thank God (or whomever you believe in, if you do) for the American Red Cross. If not for their valiant efforts, the poor, displaced yuppies of Tribeca might find their nonexistent cry for help go unanswered. In recent weeks, the Red Cross has been canvassing Lower Manhattan, looking for people who where displaced, traumatized or just inconvenienced by the World Trade Center collapse.

Ray Reigadas

For the vast majority of you who have no idea what I'm talking about, Tribeca (short for Triangle below Canal St.) is the neighborhood directly north of the World Trade Center. It also happens to be one of the areas populated by many lawyers and other young professionals and a very high-income area with plenty of expensive lofts and duplexes. Basically, these are not people who live hand-to-mouth.

But that fact hasn't been stopping the Red Cross from giving away money to them. They have set up card tables in apartment building lobbies, going door-to-door making house calls and setting up a command center on Canal Street. The Red Cross is offering Tribeca residents the approximate equivalent of three month's rent (or mortgage and maintenance), plus utilities, groceries, transportation and medical

expenses. In a place like Tribeca, that's over \$15,000.

Of course, the Red Cross has to give this money away to somebody. But wait a minute — think back to last November. Maybe you forgot: the Red Cross announced that it wouldn't be giving all of the money it collected for the Liberty Fund to victims of Sept. 11 and other related causes. After all, \$850 million is a lot of money to give away. They even planned to set some aside for future terrorist attacks or to educate people about things like anthrax.

Their reasoning was that the Liberty Fund had evolved into a war fund, and they should be better prepared to help the victims of tomorrow. That didn't sit well with some people, who were upset that donations made in response to a specific event might not be going towards helping people affected by it, even though they might not need it. Even Congress got into the act, holding hearings on whether or not they could or should hold onto the extra.

In the end, under enormous pressure, the Red Cross relented, which is why they now have to camp out in the lobbies of expensive apartment buildings and give away money to people who need it much less than the people who donated it. And, even though it's all tax-free, some volunteers have been so helpful that they suggest the money be deposited in amounts no larger than \$7,000 at a time, because, who needs the hassle of getting the IRS involved?

Needless to say, more than a few residents are taking advantage of this opportunity. A recent New Yorker article described the scene viewed in one lobby when a man walked in: his neighbors were sitting at card tables, intently filling out forms. When a Red Cross volunteer explained to him what was going on, he said, "That's obscene", and walked away.

Unfortunately, it appears that he is alone in that sentiment. One smirked and said he was going to buy a new Sub-Zero with his money (it's a very expensive fridge). Another wasn't quite so heartless — she was considering giving 20, maybe even a whopping 25 percent of her money to an organization for rescue dogs. Her generosity is underwhelming. Even though she said she loved the idea of redirecting the funds, she apparently didn't love enough to give more.

The same woman was also going to try to get extra therapy sessions out of it, since the Red Cross was going to reimburse her for it. Her Sept. 11 experience was truly horrendous — she had to walk all the way home to Hudson Street from Madison and 72nd, in a brand-new pair of Manolo Blahniks, which I'm pretty sure are expensive. What an awful nightmare, to walk a few miles and ruin a perfectly good pair of shoes. Hey, take that money and buy yourself a pair of sneakers, lady. After all, I'm sure you had it worse than so many other people, like my friend Andy,

—see *WEALTH*, page 7—

Drilling for Oil Doesn't Spoil the Landscape

Have you ever read articles condemning oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve (ANWR)? Perhaps you've written one. If so, I'm sure the words pristine, majestic and glorious entered the article at some point or another. I've heard that it's an issue of greens fighting Big Oil, but I'd have to say that it kind of sounds more like Emotion vs. Actual Reason.

Jason Peck

We're not dealing with a Yellowstone or Everglades, or even a half-acre of rainforest. It wasn't until conservatives wanted to drill in Alaska that ANWR became pristine. Fourteen years ago the Washington Post declared ANWR the bleakest, most remote place on this continent, and there is hardly any other where drilling would have less impact on the surrounding life. Attitudes changed, but the facts didn't.

The real ANWR is different from the pictures on CNN, which are often of Brooks Range. But the coastal plain is a flat, treeless, nearly featureless plain that extends from the ocean to the Brooks Range and is often too cold to sustain life. Ironically, many caribou have been spotted on the oil sites of Prudhoe Bay that are supposed to be instant death. They are often seen on roads and gravel pads where the breeze is stronger and free of insects. The pipeline is shade in the summer, and more than one Alaskan has seen them use it for warmth in the winter. In fact, the herds population at Prudhoe Bay has

increased fivefold in the years since drilling began. The caribou do not flee the sites in panicked herds. Do I suggest that we build pipelines to help those poor animals? No. But I do wish that the environmentalists realized that the issue isn't as plain as they so desperately want it to be.

A drilling site is by no means gorgeous to the eyes. One account described its appearance as resembling a giant skyscraper pit before they put up a skyscraper in downtown New York. What the Greenies refuse to acknowledge is how small it is, or that there have been any advances to drilling technology since Rockefeller. At Prudhoe Bay, the entire installation only takes up 97 acres of space, less than two-tenths of one percent of the oil field. ANWR is 19.6 million acres all together. We're dealing with 2000 acres.

The old oil drills that give Ralph Nader nightmares are no longer in use. The oil drills of today are no longer like plastic straws that can only go in one direction. Directional drilling makes it possible to drill in multiple directions for miles, change their directions, and drill again. If we had a modern oil drill in Meadville, it could safely drill all night without waking a single member of the Green party.

The base of operations can set up shop and leave with no irreparable harm to the environment. The company's modern technique is to build roads made of ice. Since everything in the base operates on wheels, the base was driven to its location. In other words, when the drilling is complete, the base either melts or drives away. If a work-

—see *DRILLING*, page 7—

Unseasonable Heat Could Spell Trouble for the Environment

I have recently been thinking of energy bill H.R. 4, which passed the House on Aug. 2 of last year, as humanity taking one last nostalgic drag off of the unfiltered cigarette of the global environment. Lit during the Industrial Revolution when we started using large amounts of fossil fuels to power our economy, the world has been burning ever since. I picture the abnormally-warm-for-this-time-of-year breeze blowing on our faces, and Johnny Cash's old tune "Ring of Fire" playing in the background while we take that one last hit, hoping that no one will notice. Unfortunately, we not only risk burning our fingers, we are at risk of setting our clothes on fire.

Blair Anundson

The Summary for Policy Makers released by Working Group I of the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) in February 2001 reported on what amounts to the consensus of the international scientific community on global climate change and its causes, despite the claims of industry sponsored scientists. The IPCC concluded that the average global surface temperature has increased by .6 de-

grees Celsius in the 20 century and that this increase has been the result of human activity. The release of greenhouse gases (GHGs), like carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, CFCs and water vapor, since the Industrial Revolution, have added to the natural greenhouse effect, which traps solar energy and keeps the surface temperature of Earth at an average of 33 degrees Celsius warmer than it would be without the effect.

Working Group II of the IPCC concluded that the effects of this release of GHGs and the corresponding increase in global surface temperature has "already affected a diverse set of physical and biological systems in many parts of the world" and will continue to do so as temperatures keep increasing. This will result in a decline in biodiversity and increased rates of extinction, an increase in the incidence of pest carried diseases and heat related illnesses, and a contamination of coastal fresh water aquifers.

The combustion of fossil fuels is by far the largest contributor to the GHG emissions. The United States Environmental Protection Agency estimates that fossil fuel combustion accounted for 90 percent of overall carbon dioxide emissions in the United States in 1990. Carbon dioxide, in turn, accounted for 81 percent

of all United States' GHG emissions. Other effects of fossil fuel use include acid rain and smog, which has many effects on human health, and water contamination from oil wells and strip mines.

Given these dangers and the fact that we may simply run out of coal (100 years) and oil (30-40 years), it seems counter intuitive for the Bush administration and members of Congress to be pushing an energy bill that will further develop these industries. But this is precisely what they are doing with H.R. 4, and they are doing it to fulfill the needs of the people that paid for their campaigns.

H.R. 4 will hand out \$21.16 billion in tax incentives and subsidies to the oil and gas industries, which will encourage more drilling in places like the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge and the Allegheny National Forest. Corporate welfare of this magnitude can be attributed to the \$35.4 million that oil corporations spent on lobbying in 2000. Coal and electric utility companies will receive \$5.844 billion in incentives and subsidies in return for the \$6,238,229 that they gave to the House.

At the same time, renewable energies are becoming reliable and cheap. Wind power, now a \$2.5 to \$3 billion dollar industry, is showing a

a great deal of potential as a dependable and cheap energy source. The cost of wind power has fallen from 40 cents per kilowatt hour in 1980 to 4-6 cents per kilowatt hour in 1999.

A number of new technologies promise to drive the price down even further, including lighter, stronger components, "variable speed" turbines whose electronic operating systems are capable of converting wind energy into electricity with at least seven percent more efficiency than other models, and "wind energy forecasting" systems that can reduce the risk of financial loss by predicting the amount of wind up to 48 hours ahead of time.

Solar photovoltaics (PV) are also a promising energy source. Their cost has plummeted from around \$70,000 per kilowatt of generating capacity in the 1970s to around \$4000 in 1997, and is expected to go as low as \$1000 within the next decade. Further research is needed to lengthen the lifetime of PV cells and increase the efficiency with which they convert sunlight into electricity, but major investments should be able to achieve greater levels of efficiency.

In addition, an energy bill that increases the efficiency of our economy would curb GHG emissions and the use of fossil fuels. Simple

changes, like closing the loophole that allows light trucks to meet lower efficiency standards, could make a world of difference. Eliminating the light truck loophole would conserve 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, save consumers \$24.7 billion annually, and reduce our contribution to global warming by 11.5 percent.

Furthermore, use of renewables and increased efficiency would be better for our economy than the current energy regime. Increased efficiency alone will create around 900,000 jobs according to a study done by the World Wildlife Fund and the Tellus Institute. Renewables beat out nonrenewables in job creation by a factor of 3 to 1, according to a study done by the State of Wisconsin.

Due to the entrenched nature of the fossil fuel giants and the willingness of our representatives to whore themselves out to the highest bidder, concerned citizens will probably have to fight this bill tooth and nail. If we fail, we may be stuck having to extinguish the flaming shirt of humanity and will be faced with the consequences of severe global climate change. And it burns, burns, burns.

Blair Anundson is a columnist for The Campus.

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who saw both planes hit the towers while he was on his way to class across the river in Hoboken. Or two other friends of mine who couldn't get home to their daughter in Jersey for two days, and had to stay with friends in Brooklyn. Or the people who were at the World Trade Center that morning. Or firefighters and cops who lost friends and colleagues that day. No, I'm sure that you're not taking that money away from anyone who really deserves it.

Meanwhile, the guy who didn't want money he didn't earn got on the elevator with the superintendent. "You fool," the super told him, "they're giving it away."

Yeah, they're giving away money — but to the wrong people.

Ray Reigadas is a columnist for The Campus.

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will watch out for them — and most importantly, follow through on this assurance. If a friend appears drunk and someone is "helping" him/her away from the gathering, intervene!

•If your drink tastes strange or the color is off, stop drinking it. If you feel more intoxicated than you would expect for the amount you have consumed, ask for help from a trusted friend. Get to a safe place.

If you think you have been drugged, contact Residence Life, Security, or someone who can help get you to the Emergency room for testing. You will need to specifically request that you be tested for Rohypnol and/or GHB.

Unfortunately, sexual assault does occur under the influence of alcohol and the other predatory drugs. Statistically it is inevitable that these drugs are on our campus and all community members should be aware of the potential risks. If you think that you have been drugged and sexually assaulted, please consider these suggestions:

•Seek help. This can be in the form of a trusted friend, an RA or Security.

•Get medical attention. Don't change your clothes or shower and request that all evidence is collected as part of the exam. You may decide later not to pursue legal recourse, but this decision won't be due to a lack of phys-

ical evidence. Request a drug screen for the predatory drugs.

•Request an advocate from Women's Services to support you at the hospital. These trained volunteers are always available and will help guide you through the process. A non-judgmental, supportive advocate can be reached through the Rape Crisis hotline: 333-9766.

•Do not blame yourself. You did not deserve to be raped and you did not ask for this.

•Consider reporting the crime to Security. Reporting a sexual assault can be very intimidating, but it is the only way that the rapist can be stopped.

•Seek support. Support is available through a number of options: Women's Services (724-4637; regular phone line), Allegheny's Sexual Harassment Officer (Rhonda Matthews: x3332), and the Counseling Center (x4368).

If you would like more information on the Predatory Drugs, please feel free to contact me. Also, a representative of Women's Services and I have created a program entitled: "Predatory Drugs and Sexual Assault." For more information, contact me in the Student Activities Office, x2754.

*Nancy Frambes
Student Activities*

DRILLING from page 6

er spills coffee on the snow, company policy forces him to get a snow shovel and remove it. Another Prudhoe worker was fired for throwing a rock at a rabid fox.

And what of the opinions of the natives who live there? The environmentalist would casually tell me that Eskimo support is a lie; I beg to differ. What environmentalist would casually tell me that Eskimo support is a lie; I beg to differ. What environmentalists do mention is the opposition created by the Gwichin people. Spokespeople for the Gwichin nation make regular appearances at hearings and rallies alike, arguing that not only is drilling in ANWR wrong, even looking for it is sacrilege. The problem is that the Gwichin capital (pop. 150) is on the other side of the Brooks mountain range, separated by hundreds of miles of bog and marsh. And before you label them as modern day scourges of corporate greed, keep in mind that those same Gwichin invited the evil oil companies to look for oil on their lands a decade ago. No, the real natives are the Inupiat Eskimos, the poor people on the coastal plain who support drilling because they know they'll get a cut of the money. I know why the environmentalists never mention them. They complicate things. I also know why the opinions of the Inupiat never mattered when they complained of some Washington bureaucrat four time zones away preventing them from development.

I could go on and on. Did you know that there is not one species of animal from either the North Slope or the ANWR coastal plain that is listed as endangered? Did you know that there are already people in ANWR that have airstrips and oil wells? Did you know that when the caribou migrate to ANWR from Canada in late May or early June, the herds pass 89 Canadian wells and cross at least one highway? So much for the pristine land.

I doubt that reading one word of anything that remotely contradicts environmentalists would make even the slightest impact. To many, drilling is not bad policy. It is evil. If there was a complete 100 percent fool-proof method of extracting oil, it would still be rejected on their belief that humankind should stay away from the environment, lest their very cursed presence corrode the air, kill the animals and turn the skies above ANWR black. To this end ANWR represents an idea, not a land. If there is anyone who still looks to ANWR as some kind of symbol, I have one bit of advice — live there.

Jason Peck is a columnist for The Campus.

CEED

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ment. CEED was honored with a 1999 Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence, and in October of that same year, CEED was named to *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development* under the category of Civic Education Programs. CEED

has also been the recipient of the Three Rivers Environmental Award in the category of Higher Education.

According to Uglow, "Often times it [a CEED project] starts in the classroom. Students see an issue in Crawford County and this leads to interaction between different civic

groups. Often times there are actions groups that form and are spun off on their own."

The CEED program is not only limited to environmental science students. "We are not exclusively environmental science. We are trying to pull in other disciplines and make

it a college-wide initiative. We are trying to grow, to collaborate with the English, Geology and Chemistry departments about becoming involved in CEED projects," Uglow said.

There are many CEED programs coming up over the course of this semester. On April 12, the Creek Connection Symposium will be hosted in the Campus Center. Over 500 high school students from New York and Pennsylvania will be present to learn about water quality, water research and environmental problems associated with waterways.

The Light Mobile, sponsored by MCEP and DEP, will be at the down-

town mall later this semester. Also, Governor Schweiker will be in Meadville for the grand opening of the *Signs and Flowers* display later this spring.

The CEED program relies heavily on interns to initiate and carry out many of the ongoing projects. This year, CEED is hiring over 24 interns for work-study positions and as summer help. These students oversee many different projects in all of the programs under the CEED umbrella. For more information on getting involved with CEED, contact Kathy Uglow at 332-2713 or visit the CEED web site at <http://ceed.allegheeny.edu/>.

FUNDS

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tions," Kauffmann said, speculating that at least 75 percent of students are involved in some ASG sponsored organization. "There's a true need that they [ASG] have been able to decipher from all of the records."

Buckley said that ASG's request was "justifiable." "It think ASG has done a really fine job of allocating its resources," he said.

Buckley added that a \$15 increase in the student ac-

tivities fee "may be a bargain" when compared to other costs students face. "I do understand where they [ASG] are coming from. I've been looking at how they've been using their monies, and there's no waste," he said.

Kauffmann agreed. "It's coming from students, it's just not a random request," she said of ASG's proposal. "I think ASG's plan is good."

Organizations Currently Sponsored by ASG

Association for Asian and Asian American Awareness	Hillel	Senior budget
Advancement of Black Culture	Hockey	Students for Experimental Theater
Association for Computing Machinery	Islamic Awareness Society	Women's Soccer
Allegheny Christian Outreach	International Club	Sojourners
Literary Journal	Lambda Sigma	Sons of Pitches
Alpha Phi Omega	Men's Lacrosse	Speaker fund
Amnesty International	Model UN	Student Art Society
Non-Traditional Students	Newman	The Equestrian Club
Beta Beta Beta	Omicron Delta Kappa	Ultimate Frisbee
Campus	Orchesis	Union Latina
Chemii	Our Voices Are Being Born	Men's Volleyball
College Republicans	Outing Club	WARC
Concert	Phi Alpha Theta	Women's Crew
Dimensions	Philosophical Forum	Women's Rugby
Executive	Pi Kappa Delta	Young Democrats
Gay Pride	Pi Mu Epsilon	Ophelia Project
General Fund	Pi Sigma Alpha	Up 'til Dawn
Geology	Psi Chi	ARGO
Golem	Religious Life Council	Allies
Gorunds for Change	Men's Rugby	Swamp
Habitat for Humanity	Students for Environmental Action	
	Self Defense	

National Group Elects College Chaplain Secretary

By JASON PECK
Staff Reporter

Allegheny Chaplain John Colatch was elected to the position of secretary of The National Association of College and University Chaplains (NACUC), one of three groups representing those in campus ministry, and the leading organization for college chaplains.

NACUC was founded in 1948 at Yale University for college chaplains who needed a unified, professional body. The NACUC web page describes the organization as a "multi-faith professional community concerned with the religious life of the entire college or university."

NACUC's mission is one of unity. Their goals include fostering the ties of religious ministries at colleges and universities through mutual sharing, challenge, and support by providing leadership and resources. Their message is spread through conferences and newsletters.

The future of the chaplains is a major concern that is ensured by providing some sort of group coherency. Professional standards, evaluation, hiring procedures and grievance concerns are set for members. The multi-faith approach in comprehending and dealing with the concerns of the educational environment is the paramount concern. All men and women engaged in religious vocations at public and private institutions are welcome; chaplains, Hillel directors, deans of chapels, directors of religious life and campus

ministers.

When John Colatch assumes the position of secretary, by no means does he assume responsibility in a small organization. NACUC has a mailing list of 430 chaplains and campus ministers, with 224 dues-paying members representing college and universities in every one of the United States.

Colatch, however, is accustomed to this. He joined in 1991 after being a member of the National Campus Ministry Association, another organization he joined as a member of the University of Delaware.

If anything, the position of NACUC secretary is lighter than what Colatch has done for NACUC in the past. Colatch rose fast in their ranks, serving as a member of NACUC for only one year before being elected as the organization's vice president. As vice president, Colatch's main task was to plan the next year's annual meeting. Colatch actually planned the conferences in Cincinnati and at San Francisco, where he was elected president and presided over the San Antonio conference. For the past few years he has held no position.

Colatch chose to serve as secretary when the position opened and will serve on the executive board for five years.

Colatch is optimistic about the subtle impact NACUC plays on Allegheny through him. "Hopefully, my time as an officer in NACUC has reflected well on Allegheny too," he said.

'ART' Brings New Meaning to Friendships

By JENNA NIGRO
Staff Reporter

The Centerstage Subscription Series presented a performance of the comic play *ART* this past Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium.

The award-winning play, presented by the Arkansas Repertory Theater, addressed themes of friendship, while drawing laughs from the crowd of students and community members.

ART was written in French by Yasmina Reza and translated by Christopher Hampton. It was first produced in Paris in 1995 and premiered on Broadway in 1998. The play won the 1998 Tony Award for Best Play, London's Lawrence Olivier Award for Best Comedy, and the Moliere Award for Best Play, Best Production, and Best Author.

Actor Mark Edward Waterman, describing the popularity of the work, said, "She just wrote a hell of a play. One of the hallmarks of a good play is if it can go to three different countries and do well in all of them." Another of the actors, Mark Carver, added that in the characters, "people see themselves and friends."

ART tells the story of three friends whose relationship is challenged by a simple painting. Serge (Erie native Samuel Cohen) spends a huge amount of money on a piece of art described as "a white painting with white lines." The reactions of his friends Marc (Waterman) and Yvan (Carver) leads to a fight, revealing that the long-time friendship of the three men is an unstable one.

Accusations, name-calling, and truths that the characters have hidden from each other in the past soon surface among the pieces of modern white furniture that made up the set. The very motives behind friendship are put into question. As stated in the director's notes in the program, "Friendship is like the tango—deliciously intimate and difficult as hell." Carver noted the attraction of the play: "To me it's

about our place among our loved ones — in our too short life on this earth," he said.

Carver stressed that the play depicted only one small episode in a much longer friendship. "This just happens to be the most tumultuous week, and that is why it is theater," he said.

Despite the theme of fragile friendships, the play had many humorous moments. In one scene, Yvan arrives late to meet his friends, bursting into the room and delivering a long, frantic monologue telling the story of the crisis from which he has just escaped.

There has been a major problem with his fiancée about which parents' and step-parents' names to include on wedding announcements. The audience applauded after Yvan finished his fast-paced rant and dramatically collapsed onto a chair. The next line was a casual "Then what?" from one of his friends who seemed completely unfazed by the outburst.

A collection of witty lines was peppered throughout the dialogue, prompting laughter from the audience. Waterman commented on the play's universal appeal; he said that people, depending on their age and life experience, laugh at different parts of the play.

Arkansas Repertory Theater was founded in 1976. The company tours nationally and also produces plays in Little Rock, where *ART* had a run before starting its current tour. The *ART* tour will finish at the end of April after performances in places across the nation, including Louisiana, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

On Wednesday, April 3, "Ravenshead," a play based on the real-life story of an English businessman whose attempt to circumnavigate the globe in a solo voyage ended in madness and death, will be the next Centerstage Subscription Series to take place. *The San Francisco Bay Guardian* hails it as "A fascinating story [that] resonates with elemental power."

For information on upcoming performances sponsored by the Office of Events, call 332-3101.

THREE'S A COMPANY



BOSOM BUDDIES—The Arkansas Repertory Theatre put on a production of the critically acclaimed play "ART" this past Tuesday night.

—photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Students Mark Their Calendars for Spring Break

By NICOLE GERAGHTY
Weekend Editor

Every year, from the beginning of March to the middle of April, colleges across the nation give their students one week of rest.

Spring break, as it is officially known, takes on a variety of meanings to college students. Some will travel home to visit family and friends and to catch up on some studying, while others will venture to different parts of the world for experiences of a lifetime.

This year, 12 Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers are traveling to Nassau in the Bahamas for their

break. "We came up with the idea in September, but none of us really thought we'd go through with it, but by November we all had our money in," said Sam Urick, junior and president of the fraternity. "We hope to meet up with some people we know, and go snorkeling—we've all heard how clear the water is there," he said.

According to realcollegelife.com, Nassau is the seventh hottest spot to go for spring break, the number one spot being Panama City Beach, Florida, where the women's lacrosse team is traveling for their break.

Even though the trip will be more athletically focused, senior and co-captain Lauren Martin is looking

forward to it. "Although going on spring break with the lacrosse team isn't going to involve the usual spring break activities, I'm really looking forward to it because I think it is going to be a great team bonding experience," she said. "Plus, it's a lot better than spending spring break in Meadville working in my comp."

Spring break is a last hurrah for many seniors on campus as well. Senior Matt Boehm is going to Virginia Beach to go golfing. "It'll be a nice change from Allegheny," he said. Boehm isn't the only one with golf on his mind; senior Joe Barron plans to travel to Orlando, Fla. to spend time with his grandpar-

ents. "I plan on golfing, riding jet skis and getting some sun," he said. "I hope to get some bowling in too."

However, senior Erin Bauer isn't as lucky. "I'm going to stay in Meadville so I can work on my comp," she said.

Junior Nikki Morton is traveling to San Francisco with her mother

and staying with one of her mother's high-school friends. "She's a yoga instructor," Morton said, "so I am going to learn some yoga while I am there and I'm also going to meditate."

In addition to trying out yoga, Morton also plans to visit Alcatraz,

—see *BREAK*, page 10—

INSIDE WEEKEND...

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Punk Jello Gets Political

As the lead singer of the 1980s punk band The Dead Kennedy's, Jello Biafra is certainly no stranger to controversy. His spoken word albums, and most recently, his nomination for president from the Green Party, has put him in the spotlight for fighting for a better tomorrow.

"You want to balance the budget? Tax religion!" shouts Biafra to a cheering crowd.

The Dead Kennedys were one of the most influential punk bands ever, but, sadly, their legacy has been ruined due to the fact that Biafra's ex-band mates have sued and retained rights to their back catalog.

Just recently, a Dead Kennedys live album has been released titled *Mutiny on the Bay*, but Biafra will not receive any compensation due to current legal situations.

Regardless of the legal hassles, the album still provides a kick-ass punk record. You get all the classics — "Kill the Poor", "MTV Get Off the Air", "Holiday In Cambodia" and "Hellnation." Biafra interjects his political ramblings as well.

Talented musicians are not necessarily found in punk rock bands, nevertheless, I think that not having classical training in an instrument leads to unique ideas that a trained person would otherwise overlook.

East Bay Ray, however, seems to be in his own category, though he uses a 12 string electric guitar, which creates some rather bizarre sounds that pierce through along with Biafra's voice. The steady drumming and driving bass riffs fit quit nicely.



Music Review
By DON THOMAS

The lyrics are certainly the best aspect of the band. They are often quite cynical and are usually very political. Despite the 20 year gap, the political themes are still quite relevant today, this is due in fact that Reagan was president and the discontent over his presidency was widespread.

Biafra wrote the lyrics to "Kill the Poor" through the mind of a republican, which state, "The sun beams down on a brand new day / no more welfare tax to pay / unsightly slums gone up in flashing light / jobless

millions whisked away / at last we have more room to play / all systems go lets dance away the night."

Biafra's spoken word albums have a political undertone. He tours the world quite often and his nomination from the Green Party has created more attention toward him and what he has stood for. He speaks with a sense of humor not in dry political talk and most importantly he offers solutions. Most people just point out what's wrong, but his solutions are quite practical. His solution to homelessness: "Give them a home! Legalize squatting in all vacant buildings being left for tax write off reasons." Police Brutality: "Have officers be voted on by the citizens they patrol. Then they will be less likely to want to kill you."

He ran for mayor of San Francisco in 1979 and wanted all businessmen to wear clown suits. One of the best ideas he has come up with though is a maximum wage. "Six figures and then it's pay back," he said. In return would be free health care and education. Do yourself favor and seek out his albums.

The real downside to the album is that the quality of sound is not the greatest. Some of the songs were recorded in 1982, but it's definitely worth a listen. WARC has it, so call and request it at 332-5275.

BREAK

from page 9

as well as hit up the various shopping districts that San Francisco is famous for.

Shannon Cherry, a junior, plans to enjoy some of the outdoors on her break. "I'm going to visit my friend Jess, she lives in Pennsylvania, near Baltimore. It's really pretty out there," Cherry said. She hopes to get some hiking done, as well as catch a bluegrass festival that happens to be in the area. "Bluegrass is awesome," she added.

Some students are planning on sticking close to home. Jeremy Noonan, a senior and native of Leechburg is arranging to go to

several basketball games over break. "I'm excited," he said. "Go Pitt!"

Junior Tom Pennachio is traveling home as well. "It's nice because I live in New Jersey so I don't get to go home very often," he said. Pennachio says he plans on catching up on some sleep while he's home.

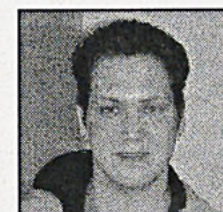
Wherever students are deciding to head this break the theme remains the same: rest and relaxation.

"We just want to relax and enjoy ourselves," Urlick said. "As long as I get a tan I can't complain."

'A Beautiful Mind' Gives Britney A Run for Her Money

This week, I finally was able to find time in my hectic schedule to make it down to the Meadville Cinemas, where I was faced with the toughest decision of my life. Do I want to see a movie made by an acclaimed director, or do I want to see Britney on a road trip with her "friends" in search for her long lost mother, who plays a slut on *Sex and the City*?

I know, I know, tough call. I really was in the frame of mind to see a movie where I didn't have to think or take anything away from it. However, I went against this instinct and saw "A Beautiful Mind."



Movie Review
By MARK KLAMAN

"A Beautiful Mind", directed by Ron Howard, is based on a true story about a man by the name of John Nash, played by Oscar Winner Russell Crowe, who gets his doctorate from Princeton University after making an amendment to Adam Smith's economic theory. The movie begins when he first enters Princeton in the doctoral program in the 1950s and follows him up to 1994 when he wins the Nobel Prize.

After getting his doctorate from Princeton, he goes to work as a professor at MIT. It's here that he

meets one of his students, Alicia, played by the incredible Jennifer Connelly from "Requiem for a Dream." Eventually these two fall in love, get married and have a small child.

I don't want to say too much about this because I'm afraid that it will take away from the movie. But what I will say is that the idea that people of extremely large intelligence being idiosyncratic and bordering crazy is one of the main focuses of this film. The movie centers around the question of the main character's sanity. Is John Nash crazy? If he is, does this affect his ability to continue working as a mathematician and brilliant professor? These are some questions you have to ask yourself when you go into this movie.

This movie constantly made me recheck what I believed to be true and what was actually true. Even as I walked out of the theater, I couldn't help but feel that the movie manipulated me in some way.

The reason that this movie has such an amazing impact on its audience is because of the incredible performances in it. Crowe is absolutely amazing as Nash. His physicality, his gesturing and even his voice is stunning. It blew my mind while I was watching him perform on the screen.

Equally as brilliant is Connelly. For any actress, Crowe's performance would have upstaged them, except for Connelly. She held her own throughout the movie, if not even surpassing his brilliance in some scenes. If you have not seen this film yet, I highly recommend you do so soon. Look out Oscars.

MEADVILLE COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS

Bad Seed

by Maxwell Anderson



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Mad About Meadville: Get Organic at Nature's Way

By SARAH JOSEPH
Assistant Weekend Editor

Right in the heart of Meadville, at 890 Park Ave., is Nature's Way, a variety health store which offers much more than just vitamins and medicine. This customer friendly family owned business has a little bit of something for everyone.

Nature's Way houses a selection of foods, such as low-carbohydrate pastas, organic sauces, frozen foods and many other ingredients that will turn anyone's dinner into a nutritious meal.

For those who are nutritionally impaired or feel limited by the selection of food on campus, there are vitamins and dietary supplements available.

For those suffering from the common cold, Nature's Way sells medicinal teas for ailments, such as a sore throat or the flu, along with a wide variety of herbal teas to help prevent you from getting sick in the first place.

The store also has lotions, aromatherapy massage oils, soaps, cosmetics and informational books, not to mention the "healthier than normal" candy and cookies that are available at the register to make your trip home more enjoyable.

You don't have to be sick or a



THAT'S THE WAY—Nature's Way, located at 890 Park Ave. in downtown Meadville, offers food alternatives for those looking to lead a healthier, more natural lifestyle.

—photo by Audrey Courchesne, Assistant Photography Editor

health nut to shop at this store, though. Owners Fred and Cheryl Corp, or their daughter, Manager Susan Phelan, are happy to assist customers and answer any questions about their products. The Corps have owned Nature's Way for 15 years, but the store has been in Meadville for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Corp feels that trying to eat healthy might be better for you than

you would think. "More people with illnesses are being advised to change their diets than ever before," she said.

Nature's Way is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is closed on Sundays. For more information call 724-4709.

Student Band 'Lets the World Know' in Campus Center and Grounds for Change Coffeehouse

By ROB KYLE
Staff Reporter

Should you happen to wander through the second floor of the Campus Center on any particular evening, you may hear the sound of driving guitars and pounding drums. This sound is no more than four Allegheny students perfecting their chords and tightening their rhythms. But they aren't there as part of a class or a school sponsored club, they're actually a punk rock band called The World Must Know.

The World Must Know consists of two Allegheny sophomores, Derrick Tetlow on guitar and vocals and on Howell also on guitar and vocals, as well as two juniors, Mark Imlington on drums and Andy "Ira" Bradford, who plays bass.

"Some people say we're punk, some say we're not," Tetlow said. "I would call it mostly straightforward punk, but also some of our songs are slower, pop-punk." The variations in the band's style probably stem from their wide range of influences, including Slayer, "old-school" Blink-182, and the Toasters.

While each member of the band has played their respective instruments for many years, they have never been deeply involved with a band before.

However, The World Must Know has been playing together for over six months now and performing live for about three. Since their first show back in December, they've played a number of shows with bands such as the PseudoHeroes, Years of Meteors and H and H, as well as bands more familiar to the College, such as One A Day, The Internationally Renowned Jug Band and TheTwirpintines.

Many of these shows have been on campus at the Grounds For Change coffeehouse. Most recently, The World Must Know played a show in Buffalo.

Although the band has not produced a recording yet, they are planning to record a four or five song demo in the near future, which they intend to use to get more shows, as well as possibly distributing it to fans.

In the meantime, their next show is in Buffalo with The Twirpintines on March 22, and they also plan to bring some bands to campus to play a show slated for April 12. Until then, they can be heard throughout the Campus Center and have posted fliers around campus.

Anyone wishing to contact The World Must Know about booking shows or for more information can visit their website at <http://www.geocities.com/theworld-mustknow/>.



Write for
Weekend,
you little
devils!

For more info, e-mail Nicole at <geraghn> or stop by the newsroom on Tuesday, March 26 for our next staff meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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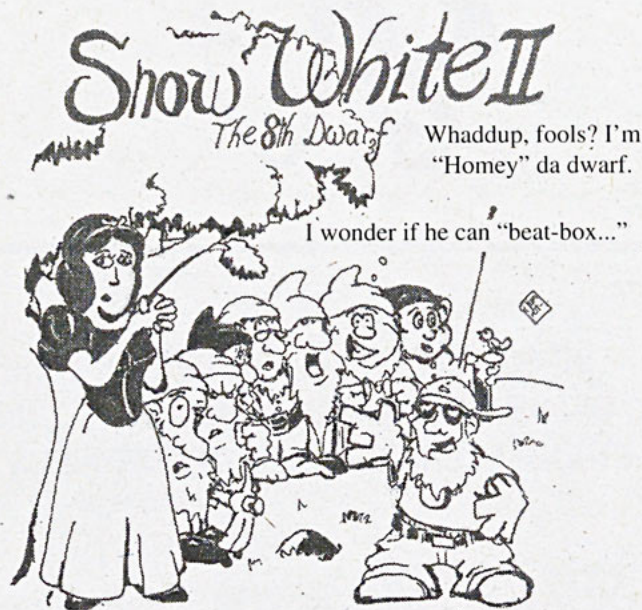
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Weekend Where@abouts

Bands: Ekoostik Hookah
When: Saturday, Mar. 16, 8:00 p.m.
Where: Agora Theatre, Cleveland
How Much: \$15 adv/ \$17 door
Misc: All Ages

Bands: Hypnotic Clambake
When: Friday, Mar. 22, 9:00 p.m.
Where: Rosebud, Pittsburgh
How Much: \$11 adv/ \$13 door

COMPLETE CONFUSION A CARTOON BY CAM TERWILLIGER



Disney desperately attempts to appeal to a changing youth demographic.

Today's Horoscopes— Information courtesy of www.excite.com

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Do you look a gift horse in the mouth or do you welcome Greeks who knock on your door while a giant wooden horse is being rolled into the driveway? You need to be aware, however, that someone isn't trying to be helpful simply because they see you're in need. Rather, they feel a real emotional investment in you. There is something about your smile that puts a whole new spin on the day.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Perhaps you need to rethink the road you're on and why the destination you're envisioning is so important to you. The bigger problem is that you're trying to fit your heart

and mind into someone else's agenda. Perhaps you need to try figuring out, instead, what it is you want. That's the only way that you might begin to get it.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Is the Universe expanding? Why do we remember the past and not the future? The more intellectual you let yourself be, the more likely you are to win friends and influence people, especially those with whom you share common values. Don't be afraid to be mistaken, to bark up the wrong tree and to let your passion get the best of you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): The current celestial climate brings out the intellectual and introspective

side of you, and so you may be at odds trying to dig up someone with whom you can have a serious conversation. You may not necessarily get any fully satisfying answers, but you're sure to get a few intriguing responses. This should give you something to chew on for a while.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Are you telling the same old tales about your

glory days? Before you start beating your own drum, consider quelling the grandstanding, at least for a few days. If you come off as appearing smug, you'll have a definite effect on that other person.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): The current dilemma is not nearly as bad as you've been led to believe. You need to think out of the box, especially now that the current drama is building to a climax. Use it as an opportunity to learn.

—see *HOROSCOPES*, page 16—

UNPLEASANT THOUGHTS

—a column by Matt Meehan

A while back I wrote a column entitled "Guns in the Media." It was a typically ridiculous piece, written at the suggestion of a particularly ridiculous person. I only accepted the "suggestion" because it didn't make any sense. It's not that certain branches of the media never express thoughts and ideas about firearms, it's just that "the media" is such a broad category. The title of this piece could therefore just as easily conjure an image of Peter Jennings wearing a bandolier or Connie Chung throwing a grenade with Maury Povich's name scribbled all over it. Nonetheless, since life so rarely hands out lemons in the frozen vastness of Northwestern Pennsylvania, I was compelled to make lemonade. I took the suggestion and did with it the best that I could.

Besides, guns really are one of my favorite issues to write, talk and think about. One of my favorite episodes of "The Simpsons" is the one where Homer buys a gun and joins the National Rifle Association. Just a few weeks ago I gushed about my intense love for the local militia radio station, where guns are a birthright and Ted Kennedy is no better than King George is. How is it that something so frightening, polarizing, and at times, lethal, can consistently amuse a sick little puppy such as myself, as well as the rest of the thinking public? A few simple answers come to mind.

For starters, consider the fact that guns are indelibly linked to anger and outrage. Crimes committed with the use of firearms make people angry. Taking other people's guns away from them in an effort to prevent such crimes from happening again makes people even angrier. Angry people use guns to help them vent their anger, and people who have forgotten that they were angry in the first place can be instantly reminded of such by the mere presence of a firearm. And we all know that anger sells.

Hence, we have (dare I say it) "guns in the media." The press, Hollywood, cable television, advertisers and all their pencil-pushing minions know that outraged humans have a tendency to reach into their pockets when they're angry and, finding no semi-automatic hunting rifles therein, opt instead to buy the latest book, magazine or newspaper in which gun issues are discussed. Gun control advocates spend time and money drumming up awareness of their cause through the media. Men and women who place the Second Amendment on a par with the Ten Commandments go ballistic (pardon the pun) on CNN any time someone suggests that maybe, just maybe, twelve-year-olds shouldn't be handling weapons in their homes. The end result is our society's captivation with the firearm issue.

This series of facts is the reason why we see stories in *The New York Times* that deal with controversial gun policies. I have seen none more ridiculous recently than one from a few weeks ago, which sought in part to prepare the world for the Salt Lake Winter Games by exposing roughly how many Utah residents have traded in their common sense for a Smith and Wesson or a Glock. It seems that some folks out there in the Beehive State think that it's a fantastic idea if college students were allowed to carry concealed weapons to class. Now, I'm not talking about military replica firearms that couldn't hurt somebody if you pistol whipped them with it, like you might bring as a show-and-tell piece for a history class. No, I'm talking about the famous pistol in the shoulder holster under your denim jacket, or the Derringer attached to the elastic cord and tucked up your sleeve, ready to deploy when the teacher commandeers your AK-47 to teach that sleeping kid in the back of the classroom a lesson he'll never forget.

Currently, Utah colleges and universities are subject to a blanket ban by the state on concealed weapons in the classroom; soon, it could be up to the administration of each individual institution. Some administrators and professors, who I can only assume hold a Ph.D. or two, think that it's a good idea for students to be allowed to pack heat under their pea coats. They think that students will feel safer knowing that there's a possibility that one of their classmates will have at least six bullets reserved for one of those Al Qaeda goons who are always interfering with psychology classes at Utah State. What baffles me the most isn't that these people think guns are useful tools for enforcing public peace; this is why police officers carry them. What confuses me the most is 1) why anyone would want student vigilantes to replace campus security and professional police officers and 2) why anyone would think that people can hold an open, honest, academically free conversation in a classroom that could turn into a mob summit gone tragic in a matter of seconds. I've written papers that I don't think belong in a classroom; I surely must suggest that there are other objects that are even less welcome.

When two students engineered one of the greatest tragedies of our lives in Littleton, Colo., just a few years back, public school districts across the country took strides to assure that fewer guns would be brought into the hallways and classrooms. This was especially present in Colorado, which has more than its share of Second Amendment zealots. This suggests that, regardless of where he or she stands on the individual adult's right to own a firearm, nobody wants their child taking one to school. Or at least nobody wants their child's creepy-looking classmate bringing one to school. But the anti-goth movement is an altogether different topic, to be reserved for another time and place.

In the meantime, let's think about why it's a good idea to keep guns away from junior high and high school students, and yet it's a good idea to encourage college students to pack heat. Parents and high school teachers bend over backwards in a futile effort to keep their children away from alcohol. If college punks are that much more mature than high school punks, then why hasn't the drinking age been lowered to 18? It doesn't make any sense to me. Maybe it does to you. If you see me around campus and you disagree with this column, feel free to say it. Just don't shoot.

SPORTS

Scores, Schedules, News, Features

Scott Smashes Record to Claim National Title

By LOU KLEIN
Sports Editor

It's always said that records are made to be broken. This past Saturday at the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships, junior Jeremy Scott took that meaning to a new level. Scott became the first Division III pole-vaulter in history to clear 18 feet with a mark of 18' 0-1/2" at Ohio Northern on Friday. In the process, the vault earned Scott the national championship and Allegheny's first-ever individual track and field champion. It was the school's eighth all-time, and first since 1991.

"I don't know if it's really sunk in yet," Scott said. "All the energy and emotion that I put into it has really taken a lot out of me."

It was a successful week for Scott even before he stepped into competition. On Thursday night, he was named NCAA Division III National Indoor Athlete of the Year by the United States Track Coaches Association. Head Coach Bill Ross said, "For Jeremy to win that award is special, and to do so as a junior is even more remarkable."

Scott defeated the competition with ease. Second-place finisher Kyle Wolf, a junior at Wilmington (Ohio) College cleared 16' 4-3/4". The prior record in the Division III pole vault was set by Mike Schnur of

LaCrosse in 1996. Schnur's record-setting height was 17' 4-1/4".

Scott's mark was also the best by any collegiate vaulter in 2002. Division I champion Jeff Hansen, a senior at Brigham Young University, won at the Division I Championship at Arkansas with a mark of 17' 11-3/4". "It was extra special to beat the Division I winner's mark," Scott said.

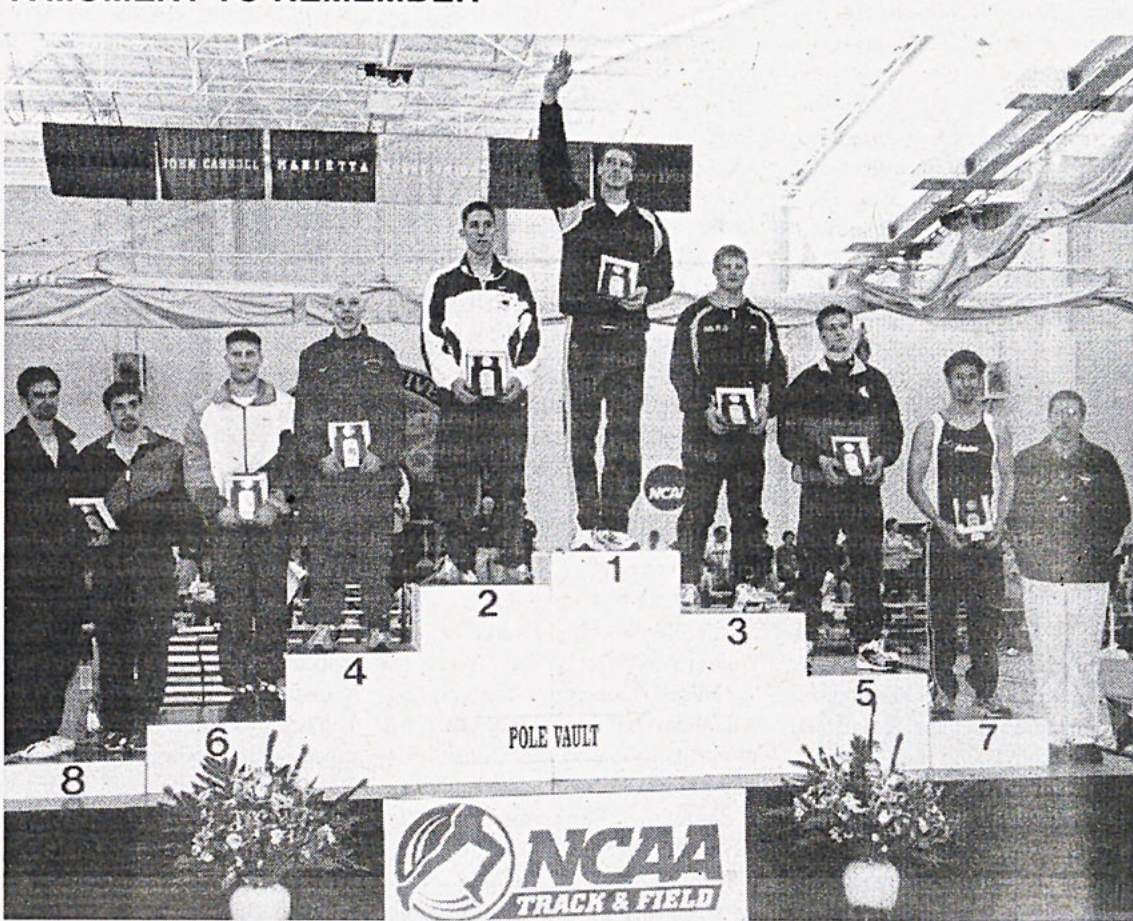
Ross was equally impressed. "To beat the Division I mark puts what Jeremy did in perspective. A lot of people don't understand just how good he really is, but I think that helps truly appreciate it better," he said.

The victory did not come as a total surprise to Scott or Ross. Scott finished second in the Division III Outdoor Championships last season, so his sights were set high. "I came in as the top seed and the favorite, and I expected to win," he said. "I had been clearing 18 feet in practice, and I knew that I could do it in competition, it was just a matter of when. It was just great to do it on such a big stage as nationals."

Ross said, "He had been the favorite, so it was something that we had definitely anticipated. What we were shooting for was to break the national record, and how high he could take it."

—see SCOTT, page 14—

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER



CHAMPIONSHIP FEELING — Junior Jeremy Scott stands atop the podium after capturing the NCAA Division III Indoor Championship in the pole vault. He is the first Gator to win a national championship in track and field in school history. Scott was also named NCAA Division III Indoor Athlete of the Year by the United States Track Coaches Association.

—photo courtesy of Jeremy Scott

Quartet of Gators Ready for NCAA Championship

By KATIE LEHRIAN
Staff Reporter

It is 4:30 p.m. on a Thursday afternoon and senior Ben Whittam is making his way to the men's locker room to "suit-up." It is just another practice just like the ones he has attended for the past four years. So what is so special about this practice? Only one other teammate will join him on this day because he is part of Allegheny's two-member male national team.

For the majority of the Allegheny swimming and diving team, the season ended several weeks ago with the completion of the NCAC conference meet. The majority of the team now seems to have mass amounts of excess time to sleep, study or regain normal college lifestyle and their skin is starting to lose the chlorine smell.

Yet for a select few—three to be exact—the real fun is about to begin. Whittam, junior diver John Hreha and sophomore diver Kelley Anderson have qualified for the national meets. Sophomore butterfly swimmer Kristi Stone missed a spot in the meet by one tenth of a second and first-year swimmer Matt Wilson was bumped from the competition at the last moment.

"The butterfly events were really strong this year," said Head Coach Tom Erdos. "The times just keep getting faster and that is what held back our women this year."

The diving portion of the meet is judged by a diving committee comprised of nine officials who view tapes of the competitors diving to determine their placement for the national meet. Anderson qualified despite being the team's only female diver. "She won the conference and

just about every meet this season," Erdos said.

Whittam will be competing in the breaststroke. "The breaststroke times have gotten fast this year," Erdos said. "It really puts the pressure on him but he looks like he is ready for the meet."

For Whittam, training is what really pushes his season. "It's easier to make nationals when you are training with the best," he said. "Training with someone of national caliber like Matt everyday really pushes and motivates me."

Whittam also feels the meet is bittersweet. It is his last chance to hit his times, but it is also a time to let loose and enjoy the competition and excellence of athletes. "I try not to think about it being my last chance," he said.

"So far this year I've had personal best times in all of my events,"

Whittam said. "I want to go to nationals to swim hard and have fun. It would be nice to make All-American again but I really just want to do my best."

Training for the national meet is considerably different, Erdos said. There is more attention to race strategies all the time and more personal attention to the swimmers and divers.

The Gators also have a promising male diver in Hreha. "We are not worried about John. He was second at nationals last year and he won the conference, setting a conference

record," Erdos said.

Wilson would have been attending his first national meet, but he said he was not worried at all. "I feel that if I had been invited I would have been ready for the challenge," Wilson said. "Winning the 100-meter breaststroke at conferences was a real confidence boost."

The national meet will be held at Miami University of Ohio in Oxford. The women's meet began yesterday and continues through Saturday, while the men's takes place March 20 through the 23.

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Two Alleghenians Named Sports Ethics Fellows

By JASON STRONZ
Sports Editor

Phil Ness, head coach of men's basketball at Allegheny, and Suzanne Helfant '88, were both named Sports Ethics Fellows by the Institute for International Sports. The two were among 15 awarded, including David Robinson, voted as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, Jeff Gordon, a four-time Winston Cup champion, and Herm Edwards, head coach of the New York Jets. The award is given to individuals who have continually promoted ethics and fair play in sports and society.

Sports Ethics Fellows are chosen on the basis of various tasks. They are requested to promote the ideals of National Sportsmanship Day (NSD) by writing editorials for newspapers and magazines (Ness' can be viewed at www.allegheny.edu/athletics), by doing public service announcements on sportsmanship, by making appearances at schools or community groups, by participating in the Institute's live NSD Web-cast and by assisting the Institute in building future programs for National Sportsmanship Day.

Helfant, a former standout on the Lady Gators basketball team, has led the Kenyon women's basketball team to a 114-67 in eight seasons as head coach, making her the most successful coach in the program's 28 year history. Helfant won the 1996-97 NCAC Championship, the first for the school, with a 26-2 record, and went to the NCAA Tournament. She also won the Coach of the Year award that season. She won her second

title and received her second Tournament berth after a 21-7 1999-2000 season.

In addition to these achievements, Helfant has guided three players to Player of the Year honors, several to National Merit Scholar status and the team's first Marshall Scholarship award winner.

At Allegheny, Helfant was a three-year starter and All-NCAC player. She was also the conference Player of the Year, a Kodak All-American and an American Women's Sports Foundation All-American in her senior season. In 1998, after being named to the NCAC's Tenth Anniversary Team, she was inducted into the Allegheny Hall of Fame.

Ness, now in his 13th season at Allegheny, has taken an active role in coaching on the national level. He is the NCAA Division III assistant committee chairman for the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He also served as president of the NCAC Coaches Association in 1995-96 and is involved with the Meadville Parks and Recreation and United Way Boards.

Ness' coaching career at Allegheny has been highlighted by two trips to the NCAA Division III Tournament (1988-89 and 1997-98), a conference tournament title in 1998 and the selection of 20 of his players as All-NCAC players. This past season, Ness became Allegheny's all-time leader in victories (186), surpassing his predecessor John Reynders.

"For the players and coaches here at Allegheny, basketball is a passion. Our young men are extremely motivated to be the best students, athletes and people they can

be," Ness said.

As a player, Ness was a star at Lafayette from 1974-78. He was an All-East Coast Conference first team honoree in 1977 and 1978, and currently ranks third all-time in career points (1634). He was inducted into Lafayette's Hall of Fame in 1990.

More than 12,000 elementary, middle and high schools, as well as colleges and universities from the United States and 100 other nations, celebrated the type of Sportsmanship characterized by the Sports Ethics Fellows on March 5 as part of the 12th annual National Sportsmanship's Day.

Notes: In addition to Ness and Helfant, the following people were 2002 Sports Ethics Fellows (in alphabetical order): Doris Burke—ESPN basketball analyst, Dan Bylsma—Member of the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks, Sara DeCosta—Member of the USA Women's Hockey Team, Brooke de Lench—Founder of MomsTeam.com, Bob Duffy—*Boston Globe* columnist, Herman Edwards—Head coach of the New York Jets, Jeff Gordon—Four-time Winston Cup Champion, Alice Kinlichee—Wings of America volunteer cross country coach, David Robinson—San Antonio Spur, one of the NBA's 50 greatest players of all time, Tony Sellitto—Head men's basketball coach and director of athletics at Hawaii Pacific University, Ted Staniecki—Director of the CYO West Bronx Recreation Center, Dana Torres—First American to swim in four Olympic Games, and Bob Turley—Former Major League baseball player with the New York Yankees.



COACH PRAISED — Allegheny basketball coach Phil Ness was one of only 15 sports figures in the country to be named as a Sports Ethics Fellow.

—photo courtesy of Office of Student Activities

SCOTT from page 13

Scott stated that it was a special birthday present to Head Coach Bill Ross, who celebrated his birthday on Saturday. "He just came over to me and said thanks for everything," Scott said. "It meant a lot to me."

With his title in tow, Scott has become something of a celebrity around campus. "Since I've come back from nationals it's been pretty amazing, and a lot of fun," he said. "People have been stopping me on the street and congratulating me. I've been getting e-mails from all of my professors. It's really something."

Now that he has achieved his goal as a national champion, Scott is not content to rest on his laurels. He has already set a new mark for himself. He wants to qualify for the United States Outdoor Championships this June. To qualify, he must clear 18'4-1/2". "It's ob-

viously a higher mark, but we've watched videos from Ohio Northern and I think I can correct some things. The Outdoor Championships are without a doubt my goal right now. It's definitely within reach for me," Scott said. Ross added, "Two of his three vaults were at that height, and they were good vaults. I don't think there's any doubt he can achieve it."

If Scott reaches his goal, the doors to bigger and brighter opportunities will open. Scott, currently ranked 16th in the country, can qualify for major competitions such as the Pan-American Games, World Championships, or, in 2004, the Olympic Games in Athens by finishing in the top three in the competition.

Scott's goals do not stop at qualifying for the Outdoor Championships. Since he has gone past 18 feet, he wants to clear 19 feet

next. "I went from 17 to 18 feet pretty quickly, and I don't think it'll be nearly as fast to go to 19 feet, but that's somewhere I definitely want to go. It's a reasonable goal, one I hope to achieve," Scott said. If he clears 19 feet he will be zeroing in on the American record, set by Lawrence Johnson in 1991, who cleared 19'6-1/2".

Ross firmly believes in his new champion. When asked if Scott could someday find himself in the Olympics, Ross quickly responded by saying, "It is definitely attainable for him. As long as he keeps himself around the top 15 in the country, it's within his reach."

For now, however, Scott will savor his championship. "It's a great feeling," he said. It may not be the last championship or record Jeremy Scott sets in his career.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday 3/14

Baseball — at I.U.P.

(Doubleheader) 1:00

Thursday 3/14 to Saturday
3/16

Women's Swimming — at
NCAA Championship in
Oxford, Ohio

Sunday 3/17 to Friday 3/22

Baseball — at Gene Cusic Classic
in Fort Myers, Florida
Softball — at Rebel Spring
Games in Orlando, Florida

It's that time of year again. March Madness tips off in earnest this afternoon. This year's Selection Sunday brought some new twists and some of the same old controversies. How will the 2002 field of 65 fare? Here are some major questions for this year's tournament:

How did the new "regionalized pod" system work?

First off, Pittsburgh fell to Connecticut in the Big East final and still was able to get a home game. Does that seem fair? According to the committee, it is a good thing to let the top two seeds play at the closest venue. The problem lies in the fact that Pitt lost its two seed and was still rewarded. The committee put Ohio State, who won a share of the Big Ten regular season title before sweeping through the conference tournament, somewhere near Albuquerque. This is puzzling considering that Illinois, who lost to the Buckeyes in the Big Ten tournament, will get to play in Chicago. Finally, in what may be most puzzling of all, Mississippi State (a number three seed) will have to play in Dallas against Texas (a number six seed) in a possible second round match-up. The logic behind this is lacking, but the committee may have made these choices around the same time they decided to neglect Butler and Bowling Green.

Why did second-rate power conference schools replace mid-majors?

Once again, the tournament committee seemed to be fixated (for whatever reason) with the power conferences. Middle-of-the-pack power conference teams like Boston College, Mississippi, Charlotte, and Michigan State received bids, while some of the top mid-major schools such as the aforementioned Butler and Bowling Green, along with Ball State and Utah State, are left out in the cold once again. It doesn't seem fair that a team who plays .500 ball in a power conference deserves to get in over a school such as Butler who went 25-5. Some argue that the small schools don't play anyone, but, as ESPN's Dick Vitale said, no one wants to play these schools. They don't want to run the risk of losing to them. Even those mid-majors that got in were seeded poorly, which brings us to our next question.

In Our Eyes

Lou Klein and Jason Stronz

How can Gonzaga possibly be seeded sixth?

I'm not sure if there is an answer to this question. The only possible one lies somewhere in the convoluted mess that is the RPI. Gonzaga, who has been the sixth ranked team in the nation for the last month, has an RPI of 21 (the ranking of the top sixth seed). The problem with this justification is that RPI means very little. Gonzaga, led by first-team All-American point guard Dan Dickau, is the only team ranked in the top-ten during the regular season in history to be ranked so low. The "rewards" of being a top-ten team don't end there. The Zags were also given the pleasure of possibly playing Arizona, the seventh ranked team in the nation, in the second round. Gonzaga, along with Arizona, are playing in a region full of conference tournament champs. I suppose winning your conference tournament doesn't mean much to the committee.

Why is it that 11 conference tournament champions are in the West Region?

Apparently, it only mattered to the committee if you won your tournament if you were pencilled in for this bracket. The West Region, dubbed by some as the "Champions Bracket," features 11 conference champions out of 16 teams, not to mention perennial tournament teams such as Miami, UCLA and Missouri. Six out of the top seven seeds (Cincinnati, Oklahoma, Arizona, Ohio State, Gonzaga and Xavier) won their conference tournaments. The Midwest Region is the only other region that has more than one (Kansas and Mississippi State). There seems to be more than a little wrong with this. The committee could have dispersed these teams better without question. It cripples any chance that one of these teams can have a realistic shot at winning the championship because they simply will be out of gas by the time they reach Atlanta.

Despite all the problems, March Madness will surely provide its usual share of drama. The upsets will occur, and there will be great games and moments. As fans we can only hope that the committee's seedings will make this year even more dramatic.

Injury Prevention Top Priority

By COREY JEWART
Staff Reporter

It can come in pairs or alone. It strikes maliciously and without warning. It is the sound heard by athletes, coaches, trainers and those in attendance of sporting events or practices. The sound is accompanied by an injury, and in soccer, volleyball, and basketball this injury is usually an ankle sprain.

Ankle sprains are the most frequently occurring injuries in most sports, and this trend holds true for sports at Allegheny. From the players' and coaches' standpoint, finding ways to prevent and treat ankle sprains is a key to get the most out of a sport. An ankle sprain can affect a player's and a team's performance during important game situations.

Gator sports teams have suffered their fair share of ankle injuries. In a typical year, approximately 14 ankle injuries occur, according to Head Athletic Trainer Jamie Plunkett.

Most of the sports personnel agreed that Allegheny has the resources available to athletes to help them recover from an injury. Trainers and equipment are usually available.

"Trainers are good at setting up rehab treatments and meeting times. They do what they can to make sure the athlete gets back in the game," said Jeff Groff, head coach of women's soccer. Trainers work with the athletes doing different exercises and showing them things they can do on their own.

"Trainers need to educate kids on what they have to do," Plunkett said. The knowledge of their injury effects how players go about their rehab. "Players need to be more educated about the resources available to them," said Bridget Sheehan, head coach of women's volleyball.

Apparently, rehabilitation exercises are the most important aspect of recovering full function of the ankle. "Athletes need to be diligent with their rehabilitation. Bad sprains can be totally repaired over time," Plunkett said. Rehabilitation usually begins with simple stretching exercises without weight, such as toe curls or the ankle alphabet. As the pain and swelling subsides and the athlete is able to put more weight on the injury, exercises such as running and side to side running is practiced.

Many of the athletes use Theraband exercises to strengthen their ankles. These exercises require the athlete to move the foot up and down and from side to side while providing opposing force with a rubber band on the foot. When junior Mandy Sysko sprained her ankle during a soccer summer league, the

training staff had her perform agility drills moving side-to-side between cones towards the end of her rehabilitation.

At the same time, coaches try to provide their athletes with the proper techniques to prevent injuries during practice and games. Most of the coaches have their players stretch before practice and after practice to prevent injury. "Coaches should use a six week pre-season conditioning program," Plunkett said. Most coaches have such a program. The men's basketball coach, Phil Ness, has his players run the hill on Highland Avenue twice a week and perform plyometric exercises in the weeks before the season starts. Coaches also provide programs for their players to do in the off-season. Sheehan provides her players with a program based on strengthening the ankles and performing proper jumping techniques to prevent injury.

Despite the efforts of trainers and coaches, the major decisions concerning the injury are entirely up to the athlete. "Kids usually take precautions if they have a history of injury," Ness added. Most athletes use common sense and get their ankles taped or wear an ankle brace if they have suffered an ankle injury in the past. Of the 10 athletes in question, nine tape their ankles or wear a brace. The only athlete not to take that kind of precaution had only suffered one ankle sprain previously.

"A lot of players don't like the way tape feels," Ness said. Others are afraid taping or braces would hinder on their performance or damage some other part of their body.

Most of the athletes said they should do more exercises to strengthen their ankles, but most said they fail to do so. "Players need to take more precautions and listen to the trainers because they know what to do," Sysko said.

The causes of the sprain among athletes at Allegheny range far and wide. The most common occurrence among most athletes is landing on someone else's foot. "Basketball has a more confined space for players to work in. The chances of landing on someone's foot while jumping are much higher," Ness said.

The soccer players suffered sprains in a slightly different way because of the amount of kicking involved. "There are a lot of opportunities for an ankle injury with people kicking at each other's feet and kicking the ball," Groff said. "The risk of injury depends on the condition of the field and the physicality of the opposing team.

The most common sprain seen among the athletes at Allegheny occurred when the foot "rolls in" and is otherwise known as an inversion an-

kle sprain, according to Plunkett. "The inside of the ankle is more stable than the outside of the ankle. This injury occurs when stepping on someone's foot and is seen most often in basketball and soccer," she said. Because the sole of the foot is pointed inward as force is applied, the ligaments stabilizing the lateral, or outside, part of the ankle are stressed. Many athletes reported hearing a "snap" or "pop" at the time of injury. This was usually followed by pain and swelling on the lateral aspect of the ankle.

There are various levels of ankle sprains ranging from first- to third-degree sprains, Plunkett explained. First-degree sprains, the most common, involve a mild stretch of the ligamentous fibers and patients are usually able to bear weight on the ankle immediately following the injury. Patients who have second-degree sprains, in which there is some tearing of the ligaments, generally suffer more significant swelling, but they generally can bear some weight. A complete tear of one or more ligaments is classified as a third-degree sprain. Patients usually suffer significant swelling and bruising and may demonstrate functional and clinical instability of the ankle.

These injuries force coaches of these sports to change their game strategies if one of their best players goes down with a sprain. "The impact of the injury is huge if it is to a good player. It could be the difference between winning and losing," Sheehan said.

Not only do coaches have to change the way in which they approach the game, but players do also. "Athletes are a little tentative at first because they are thinking about the injury," Reimer said. It depends largely on the individual and the severity of the injury. "Coaches need to work in conjunction with athletic trainers in preventing injuries," Plunkett said.

In the end, players and coaches have come to terms with ankle injuries. "Players can increase their flexibility and strength in the off-season, but there is still no way to totally prevent it," Ness said.

Injuries are a part of the game, but no one counts on them. "It's not something you really think about until it happens," Sysko said. The only thing people can do is to try to overcome the injury without having to adjust the way they play the game. By changing the way they play, players risk affecting the overall performance of the team and the outcome of a game. "If players try to avoid the injury in game situations, then the whole game will be changed," Sheehan said.

---THE LAST PAGE---

HOROSCOPES

from page 12

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Turn down the volume, turn off the laughter and quit smiling! What? You say that even if you were to try, that you aren't capable of such self-discipline? Perhaps, then, you need to steep yourself even further in all that joy that is either coming your way or is already upon you. And, if you play your cards right, you may just be able to set things up so that permanent improvements will be put in place.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): The task before you is not for the weak or inexperienced. You need to wrestle the giant, or at least do something that feels like you're wrestling a giant. You must tackle a big problem as swiftly and decisively as you can. The good news is that once you emerge from this particular arena, you'll be bursting with joyous empowerment.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Long ago you had a plan, and you let nothing stand in your way. And while at the time you were patting yourself on the back, you can now look back and consider whether you might have been a little too rigid in your goals, methods and techniques. If you haven't learned your lesson about being flexible, you'll soon have another chance to do so.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): You have all the style and all the panache you need to turn heads, so what's the problem? What you need right now is a deft and objective assessment of a complicated situation. Once you dig beneath the surface, you may very well find that the only missing ingredient is something that you can summon at will.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18): You need to be patient, especially with those who are less gifted than you are when it comes to certain worldly encounters. You see things that other people can only imagine, but this will be of little help to you if you cannot communicate your vision. Perhaps you're simply going to have to let things ride until the subtle becomes the obvious. Then, resist the urge to gloat.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20): When that other person reaches out to you, you may not be in a position to see it, feel it or sense it in any way. You need to get on their wavelength, to alert yourself to the subtle signals. You need to untangle yourself from the dramas that you've been so ensconced in lately. Be passionate and irresistible.

Classifieds

For rent 2002-2003 year. Partially furnished student apartments close to campus. Call 337-2220 9-5:30

Nice 3rd floor 3-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Call Karen at 337-5915.

Renovated first floor, two bedroom apartment, new carpeting and washer dryer, range, fridge. Call Karen at 337-5915.

For rent: Apartments and homes furnished near campus. 333-8778

Housing for rent. Close to campus. Recently renovated. Up to four students. (412) 759-0266.

Large two-story house for rent. 5 bedroom, finished rec rooms in basement and attic, range refrigerator, dishwasher, w/d hookup, sunporches, deck, yard, driveway. Max 6 students. 352-683-2089.

For rent: 2 and 4 bedroom apartments. Spacious rooms accommodating 1-6 students. Close to campus, partially furnished, very efficient. Call 814-786-9112.

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Personals

Send personals to <geraghn>

Seniors.... 59 days to go!

It's service time! ASB 2002 are you ready for us?

Just so you know, undergarments go on before clothing.

Happy Birthday over break Kat!

Sarah and Mikal, I can't wait to go see Jimmy Eat World!!!

Sarah Mahara and Mikal Marina are really gonna have a wire-haired Rainer Merlina.

Personals

Jimmy Jimmy Jimmy.

Gimme a big kiss.

It is time...for Jimmy.

Where are all the normal people?

Thank you to my wonderful staff for all of your hard work, have an excellent break—Newspaper Girl

I need some new pants.

It's orjastic?

When it's Sacamora spring break, it's sacamora all the time.

Happy birthday Jack A!

I'd like to give a shout out to Shannon!

New Jersey rules!

Happy birthday Mattie!

All I know is, Eddie, you and I need to hang out more often.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish everyone a fun and relaxing Spring Break.

Movies at the Meadville Cinemas

Crossroads (PG-13)
Everyday, 7:10, 9:25
Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:00

A Beautiful Mind (PG-13)
Everyday, 7:00, 9:35
Sat., Sun., 1:35, 4:15

Dragonfly (PG-13)
Everyday 9:30

Return to Neverland (G)
Everyday 7:05
Sat., Sun., 2:05, 4:15

We Were Soldiers (R)
Everyday, 7:00, 9:35
Sat., Sun., 1:20, 4:10

Allegheny College Presents: Perspectives on Consciousness: Ways of Knowing

Who should attend? Anyone who has an interest in exploring the links between consciousness, our nervous system and our lives should attend this event. This includes students, faculty, and the general public.

Program Schedule:

Friday, April 5

- 8:30-11 a.m. Check-in: Henderson Campus Center
- 9:30 a.m. Opening Remarks: Allegheny College President Richard Cook
- 10:00 a.m. The Orang Utan Language Project, Rob Shumaker
- 11:00 a.m. Panel Discussion
- 12:30 p.m. Roundtable discussions and lunch with students and participants
 - Orang Utans and Language Research
 - Visual Arts
 - Music
 - Dance and Movement
 - Mind and Brain
 - Artificial Intelligence
- 1:30 p.m. Workshop #1: Mind and Brain, led by Eric Palmer, Ph.D., Evelyn Buday, Ph.D., Robert Roos, Ph.D.
- 2:30 p.m. Workshop #2: The Neuroscience of Music Comprehension, led by Alec Chien, D.M.A., Jeff Cross, Ph.D., Alec Dale, Ph.D.
- 3:30 p.m. Workshop #3: Neuroscience of the Visual Arts, led by David Anderson, Ph.D., Michael Keeley, M.F.A., George Roland, M.F.A., Sue Buck, M.F.A.

Saturday, April 6

- 8:30-10 a.m. Check-in: Henderson Campus Center
- 9:00 a.m. Workshop #4: Neuroscience of Dance and Movement, led by Jan Hyatt, Ed.D., Jeffrey Hollerman, Ph.D., Alec Dale, Ph.D.
- 10:00 a.m. Exhibit and Performance
- Noon Lunch Break (on your own)
- 1:00 p.m. Workshop #5: Funding Sources and Grants for Interdisciplinary Course Creation, led by Ann Areson, Ph.D., Lee Coates, Ph.D., Jeff Cross, Ph.D.
- 2:00 p.m. Panel Reconvenes

For more information or to register, call 332-5388, visit www.allegheny.edu, or e-mail mdeudne@allegheny.edu. Please RSVP by Monday, April 1