

Unpaid parking fines prompt arrests

By LELAND CLARK
News Reporter

When freshman Keith Baldwin parked his car on Park Avenue for the first time last August, he never thought he would go to jail for it.

He was wrong.

With Meadville as his board, Keith played a game of *Monopoly*. He rolled doubles three times and went directly to the Meadville city jail.

In late November, he parked his decade-old brown Cavalier on Park Avenue. The car sat there for three days. Three little pink slips awaited him for leaving the car on the same side of the street too long. These were citations because Baldwin was parked illegally in a non-metered area.

Under Meadville city law, citizens receiving parking citations like Baldwin's have 48 hours to pay a three dollar fine. If the fine is unpaid after 48 hours, it is upgraded to \$10. An arrest warrant can be issued if the fine remains unpaid for more than 10 days. If a warrant is issued, the offender is responsible for paying both unpaid fines and an additional warrant fee.

While pink slips collected on his car, Baldwin's stiff, fast-paced strides slowed to a slothful gait. So, too, did the beats of his heart, according to doctors. A still unidentified heart condition kept him in Sewickley Hospital for two weeks.

"I didn't have enough time to care about the tickets, I just wanted to see a doctor so I could get better." He returned to campus in early December, the tickets long forgotten.

On December 9, the police upgraded Baldwin's citations. He spent that entire day studying for finals, unaware that his name was crossing the desks of city officials. Several days later, Baldwin received a notification for three outstanding fees that he owed to the city—two for \$45 and one for \$41. He pled "not guilty" and set a date for a hearing.

However, on the scheduled day of his hearing, Baldwin lay on the operating table for exploratory surgery. "I asked the District Justice to change the date of the hearing but he denied me," he said.

District Justice William T. Chisholm said he would have given Baldwin a continuance if he had made a down payment on the citations or presented verification of his surgery from a doctor. Baldwin did neither of these things, Chisholm said. Baldwin said that no one told him how to get a continuance and that he did not have the money to pay his fines at that time.

Earlier this month, on February 11, several Meadville city police officers served a warrant for Baldwin's arrest to campus security. Across campus, at the Hall of Advanced Biology, Baldwin plugged away at his chemistry laboratory assignment.

"In over seven years, only two students have been removed from a class because of warrants," said Assistant Director of Security Scott Watkins. "Only under the most strained of circumstances do we remove a student from class. We make every attempt to notify the student of the warrant before removing him or her." Watkins estimated that Security receives 20-25 warrants a semester. Baldwin is the third student at Allegheny to be approached with a warrant during a class.

"Now my chem class thinks I'm a hardened criminal," Baldwin commented after being embarrassed in his class by Security.

Like Baldwin, junior Mary Beth Berardi encountered legal problems over unpaid parking violation fines. Shortly before Thanksgiving Break last semester, Berardi received one citation from the Meadville Police Department for parking her car on

(continued on page 4)

UMOJA



Allegheny students danced and drummed as members of UMOJA, an African-American performance troupe, held a workshop last Saturday in the Campus Center Lobby. The workshop was part of the college's Black History Month celebration.

—Ben Wyrick photo

International students contemplate their U.S. residency options

By JENNIFER M. NAGEL
News Editor

Katya Dmitrieva, an Allegheny senior, has spent many hours this year thinking about her future. As an international student, Dmitrieva's concerns extend beyond the usual questions of whether to continue her education or enter the work force.

With graduation looming, Dmitrieva's future plans will be interrupted by a return to Russia, her native country.

Under the stipulations of an exchange student program that she entered in 1994, Dmitrieva is required to return to Russia for two years before she is free to move back to the United States or to another country.

Like Dmitrieva, many other international students have expressed concerns over where they will be living in the future. After her year as an exchange student, Dmitrieva decided that she wanted to continue her education in the United States and applied for admission to Allegheny. After being accepted to the college, she transferred her three-years worth of academic credits from a Russian school.

According to Marty Goldberg, associate of admissions, Allegheny receives approximately 100 applica-

tions from abroad each year. Each summer he sends admissions information to United States information agencies, embassies and educational correspondents in foreign countries. "We certainly want to improve diversity across campus," he says.

Other exchange students, like Dmitrieva, decided to continue their Allegheny educations. Salome Samadashvili, a senior from Georgia, decided to stay at Allegheny for

her degree after coming here as an exchange student in 1995. However, Smadashvili does not plan to stay in the United States permanently.

"My goal is not U.S. citizenship," Samadashvili says. "I want to move around." Eventually, she says she would like to work for a non-government organization, but she is not certain where.

Freshman Anna Thompson

wants to return to Ghana, her native country, after she graduates in 2000. She decided to study in the United States because the universities in Ghana, which are controlled by the government, go on strike often.

Thompson and other international students like her would like to be able to work off campus during the summers. Their visas do not al-

(continued on page 8)

Panel examines race relations at Allegheny

By TENNILLE JENKINS
Assistant News Editor

Last week six members of the Allegheny community, both black and white, joined together for a student panel/talk show titled "Why Can't We Get Along?" The students tackled several issues relating to the campus, including race relations, diversity, stereotypes and interracial dating.

The panel consisted of three white students and three black students, each panelist bringing a different perspective to the conversation. President of the Advancement for Black Culture, Kerris Williams, acted as the facilitator for the panel.

The discussion opened with race relations on campus.

"I think there is a lot of racial tension on this campus that is being covered up," said senior Ed Dawson. "People are afraid to talk to someone of a different race."

While all the panelists agreed there is a problem on campus, not everyone feels affected by the problem. Junior Mike Leonard stated that some people didn't feel the need to reach out to others who are different. "Not everyone is in classes with people of different backgrounds and they're staying in their comfort zones," said Leonard.

Echoing his words was senior JeffriAnne Wilder, who stated that, "People are unwilling and don't

want to learn about other people and things." This fear stems from stereotypes and attitudes that people bring with them to Allegheny.

Growing up in the South with old-fashioned traditions, Leonard had a much different experience from some of the panelists. "More blacks seemed bitter towards whites because of slavery. It made me mad because they acted like I owed them something. It took me awhile to realize that not everyone is like that."

In addition, senior Jessica Gowen said there were good and bad relations in her southern high school. "I never realized that the South was so much more open until

(continued on page 4)

NEWS BRIEFS

• Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, a major independent academic and research institution with a national reputation for excellence in biomedical research has entry-level employment opportunities. The university seeks research assistants to support investigations of various biomedical specialties related to both clinical and basic science fields. A degree in biology, chemistry or related scientific field is the minimum requirement. A representative from Case Western Reserve will be on campus Wednesday, March 5 to interview seniors for these positions.

• The Campus Center has applications available for student organization offices for the 1997-98 academic year. Interested student organizations may pick up an application at the Campus Center Office, Room U213, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To qualify, an organization must commit to seven and one-half hours per week in office hours for a shared office and 15 hours per week for a single office space. Applications are due by Friday, April 4. Call x5371 with questions.

• Tickets are now available for the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players' performance of *Pirates of Penzance*, to be staged on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center Office. Cost is \$5 for Allegheny students, \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and

children 17 years of age and under. For more information, contact Deb Baker, x5371.

• Habitat for Humanity's annual Hut-a-thon will take place from Friday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, March 2. People interested in volunteering their time to sit in the hut can sign up in the Post Office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until Thursday, Feb. 27. For more information about the variety of ways people can help with

this year's event, contact the Campus Ministry Office, x2800.

• Marcia Coward has announced that in addition to others on campus, she also has her notary public license, and her services are available free of charge to the Allegheny community. Coward can be reached at the Office of Auxiliary Services, Cochran Hall, next to the C-Store.

• The Counseling Center will be

participating in the National Anxiety Disorders Screening Project on Tuesday, March 11 in conjunction with the National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Mental Health. Members of the Counseling Center staff will be available to provide further information and to do advance sign-ups for the screening in the Post Office on March 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• The Month of Service rally will

be held on Sunday, March 2 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lobby. The evening will include a slide show, recognition of service hours, and guest speaker Wayne Meisel of the Bonner Foundation. Refreshments will be provided. Any questions should be directed to Jenny Lindquist at the Office of Community Service, x2800.

Allegheny College to celebrate "March Month of Service"

Allegheny College will launch its observance of the "March Month of Service" with its third annual Hunger and Homelessness Week, beginning tomorrow and ending on Friday, March 7. The month of service will celebrate and encourage community service on campus.

Allegheny students already work to alleviate the problems of hunger and homelessness in several ways: by volunteering daily at the Meadville Soup Kitchen and monthly with the Food Share program; by building new homes for families as part of Habitat for Humanity; and, through Gator Aid, by working every weekend to make emergency home repairs for people living in substandard housing.

Allegheny students also provide community service for many other agencies and organizations; in just the fall semester alone, students contributed nearly 10,000 hours of volunteer service in the Greater

Meadville/Crawford County community.

Hunger and Homelessness Week will feature a variety of activities to raise awareness about issues of hunger and homelessness. Following is a schedule of events:

• **Hut-a-thon:** Friday, Feb. 28, Noon to Sunday, March 2, Noon, Cochran Hall front lawn. The week will begin with the annual Hut-a-thon, sponsored by Allegheny's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Students will construct a cardboard hut and maintain a 48-hour vigil to raise awareness about the plight of the homeless.

• **March Month of Service Rally:** Sunday, March 2, 8-9:30 p.m., Campus Center Lobby. The rally will celebrate the almost 10,000 hours of community service donated by students last semester. It will feature live music and a chance

to sign up for upcoming service projects.

• **Allegheny Hunger Banquet:** Tuesday, March 4, 5-6:30 p.m., Schulz Dining Hall. The banquet will dramatize the inequities of living conditions among people throughout the world. A large meal will be prepared and divided among the guests in proportions representing the earnings of people who live in the world's high, middle and low-income countries. By random drawing, guests will end up in one of the three groups.

• **The Homeless Game:** Wednesday, March 5, 7-8:30 p.m., Ravine Hall Lounge and Thursday, March 6, 7-8:30 p.m., Campus Center Activities Room. Two chances will be offered for students to experience The Homeless Game. Players become homeless people on a path to permanent housing, struggle with

real-life situations that homeless people face everyday. The game uses an active, hands-on approach to break through stereotypes and encourage understanding of the real issues.

• **Fast for a World Harvest:** Students are invited to give up their evening meal allowance, and Marriot Dining Services will donate a portion of the meal cost to Oxfam America, an international organization created to alleviate hunger. If people want to help out, but are not on a meal plan, they can donate money they might normally spend on snacks.

All of the above events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Jenny Lindquist at the Office of Community Service, x2800.

Article courtesy of the Office of Public Affairs.

The Campus Asks...

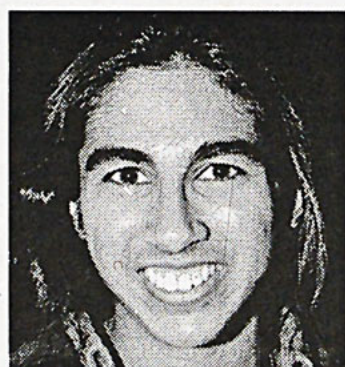
What qualities do you look for in an ASG president?

compiled by Ben Wyrick



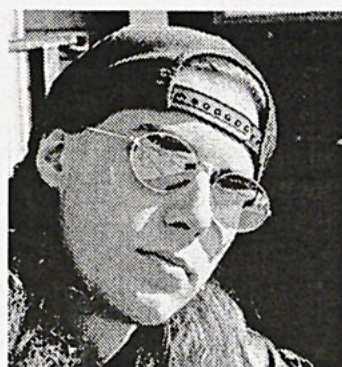
Someone willing to stand up for students' needs. For example, the position of most students on the last days of classes being so close to Christmas.

Glenn Buckholz
Class of '97



A good ASG president should be dedicated to his/her position and listen and support ideas of their fellow classmates. Buy a crew t-shirt to support Allegheny crew.

Juhee Kothari
Class of '99



Someone who is disciplined, radical and not afraid to take extreme chances. In other words, a political, social tyrant.

Michael Martin
Class of '99



Someone who uses this position to bring better things to this campus and who will help solve student problems on campus. The president should also work with GAP to make campus activities more fun.

Barbara Murray
Class of '98



Someone who is willing to work with administration to meet the wants and needs of the students, and someone who will actually keep their campaign promises.

Jason Miller
Class of '99

Allegheny Professor Paula Treckel excels in field of women's history

By KATIE SALYNSKI
News Reporter

In a profession dominated by men, Professor of History Paula Treckel has risen to the top, making her as much a pioneer as the women she studies. But unlike the early pioneers of the feminist movement, when Treckel speaks, people listen.

And not just Allegheny students. Treckel earned national recognition in July of 1995, when she spoke at the Chautauqua Institution's "Great Teachers Week;" she was the only liberal arts professor to do so.

Presently, she is one of four women on the Allegheny faculty to have risen to the rank of full professor. The other women who have attained the status of full professor are Professor of Modern Languages Linda DeMeritt, Professor of Modern Languages Courtney Dodge, and Professor of Psychology Mary Hudek.

Treckel is also the first woman to receive tenure in the history department, of which she is currently the chair. "Her role in women's studies is monumental," says Irwin Gertzog, Arthur E. Braun professor of political science. "The breadth of her understanding is impressive."

"She is a great colleague, a fine teacher [and] a good friend," says Professor of History Jonathan Helmreich. "She's also a very good

role model for the rest of us."

In many ways, however, Treckel's groundbreaking achievements indicate a larger problem: the significant disproportion of men to women in academia. Even here at Allegheny, the ratio of women to men on the faculty is "a dismal figure," says Gertzog. "I thought we had made more progress than that." Currently, of the 146 full time, active, academic faculty listed in the 1996-97 Course Catalogue, only 42 are women.

But in her spacious, uncluttered office on the second floor of Arter Hall, Treckel sits quietly and works on her computer, seemingly oblivious to her importance.

Treckel's slight frame and informal manner belie her stature as a significant scholar and historian. She stands only five feet tall, but she commands any room she enters. "She's got this presence," says sophomore Kristy Whisker, who works in the departmental office. "When she walks into the office, you don't even have to turn around to know she's there."

Treckel met and married her husband, Herbert Page, while she was teaching at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University in Minnesota. Because he lived in Ohio, Treckel moved from Minnesota to be with him, taking a job teaching for Allegheny's history department.

Rather than live apart from her husband permanently or give up her job at Allegheny, Treckel chooses to commute the 98 miles from Kent, Ohio to Meadville each week. Gertzog spoke of Treckel's commute as "a reflection of the difficulty women faculty have."



Treckel came to Allegheny eight years after graduating *summa cum laude* from Kent State University in 1973. She briefly considered going to law school, but after some investigation found the law "absolutely, incredibly, stultifyingly boring."

Instead, she selected history as her course of study, receiving her master's degree and Ph.D. from Syracuse University. She wrote her dissertation on "English Women on Seventeenth Century American Frontiers," and her first book, *To*

Comfort the Heart: Women in Seventeenth Century America was published in 1996 and is available in our library.

Over the years, she has been recognized several times within the Allegheny community for her excellent teaching. She was last year's recipient of the Julian Ross Award, where she was recognized as one of the toughest graders on campus, a fact to which her students will attest. "If you get an A from her, you want to wear it like Hester Prynne," acting President James Bulman joked when she received the award.

But Treckel's reputation extends much farther than the Allegheny community, evidenced in her invitation to speak at the Chautauqua Institution two years ago.

Her address, "Forging the Thunderbolts: Elizabeth Cady Stanton and American Feminism," commemorated the 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote. She presented it in the Grand Amphitheater where, she recalls proudly, "every major figure in American history has stood."

Although she was terrified, Treckel calls the experience "one of the neatest moments" in her life.

In her address, she examined the life and work of Stanton, one of the "fore-mothers of American feminism," and the author of the *Declaration of Sentiments*. This declara-

tion, one of the most important documents in the women's suffrage movement, was adopted on July 19, 1848 at the Seneca Falls Convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Stanton later joined with Susan B. Anthony to form the National Women's Suffrage Organization, a fore-runner of today's feminist organizations.

Though Stanton's message was important, sadly, it was often ignored by her critics who felt it was too radical.

Treckel stated that by understanding Elizabeth Cady Stanton's life: "We can better understand our nation's past. We can measure how far we have come, but also see how far we have yet to go."

She received a five minute standing ovation for her speech.

Treckel enjoyed her experience at Chautauqua so much that she is going back this summer. This time she will lecture on Ida Tarbell, a prominent "muckraker" and Allegheny graduate.

When she looks back on her career, it all culminates in that speech one hot summer day, just as it had for Elizabeth Cady Stanton 149 years earlier at Seneca Falls. Somewhere in the middle of her speech, after all her hard work and preparation, after all her nervousness and fears had subsided, Treckel said, "all of a sudden, I realized I was having fun."

Brooks Hall to have its first male resident director next year

By CHRIS LEOPOLD
New Reporter

Living in a female dormitory may be a fantasy for many guys, but next year it becomes reality for junior Mike Leahey.

Leahey was recently named Resident Director (R.D.) of Brooks Hall, an all-female dorm, for the 1997-98 academic year. According to Area Coordinator Tawanda Beale, Leahey will be the first male R.D. of Brooks Hall.

When Leahey first learned of his position, he was nervous. Leahey said, "I am confident that I will be able to do a good job, but I am a little apprehensive of how I will be perceived by the campus and most importantly the residents of Brooks."

Leahey is experienced in dealing with both male and female residents from both his past position as a Resident Advisor (R.A.) in Baldwin Hall and his current position as the R.D. of Schultz Hall. "Mike is a good choice for R.D. of Brooks because he handles crisis situations well and he is experienced as an R.D. to accept this challenge," said junior Darcy Kucenic, an R.A. in Schultz Hall this year.

Although his six-foot-five-inch stature may be intimidating to some students, Leahey said, "Women should feel comfortable coming to me with their problems, and I will

do everything in my power to help them."

Female residents of Brooks had mixed responses on their comfort level in confiding in a male R.D.

"Nothing against him, it's just more difficult talking to a male," said sophomore Shawn McCormick. "It all comes back to the R.D. and I think it's going to become difficult for freshman residents especially, and it's already difficult for them."

Sophomore Rachael Renshaw agreed, but with conditions. When asked if she would be comfortable talking to a male R.D., she replied: "I don't think so. I don't think I'd be particularly comfortable talking to my R.A. either. It depends on how well I know him." Another sophomore emphasized comfort on a personal level with the particular person.

"I wouldn't be uncomfortable talking to a guy, but it depends on the person. There's some female R.A.'s I wouldn't talk to."

Leahey says that he feels comfortable around women, and that he had learned many lessons from his two younger sisters at home and his current girlfriend, Megan Broberg '96. Noticing how the women in his life react toward different situations has taught Leahey a valuable lesson in people skills. Leahey said, "I have learned over time that treating people as individuals enables me to get more in touch with their feelings

and views toward different issues."

Although Leahey keeps busy helping his residents, he also has to be able to concentrate on his course work. Leahey is a biology major who will be working on his senior project next year. There are times when he wants to get away from the residence halls for a while and, when this happens, he has plenty to keep himself busy.

Leahey is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, a student member on the Animal Research

Committee, and an active participant in intramural athletics at the college. Leahey has learned to budget his time efficiently so that he can complete all of his work, be available for the residents in his building and still have time for himself.

Being an R.D. is a job that takes tremendous discipline, responsibility and patience—qualities exemplified by Leahey. Beale said: "Mike is a good fit for Brooks because he had strong administrative qualities, and his main strength is his ability to

help others. Mike is in tune with the problems on campus and has shown the ability to handle them in a proper manner."

Leahey said, "I am up to the challenge of being the first male R.D. in Brooks Hall, and will do my job to the best of my ability."

When Leahey first learned of his appointment as Brooks' first male R.D., he asked Beale an inevitable question: would he need to be escorted after 10 p.m.? Leahey found out that, as a resident, he would be free to roam the halls.

Yale University to ban student-faculty relationships

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University is considering a ban on sexual relationships between students and faculty members.

A university committee is expected to begin meeting within the next two weeks to determine whether such a change is necessary.

Under current Yale policy, such relationships are allowed. However under university rules in cases of alleged sexual harassment, the burden of proof rests with the accused fac-

ulty member.

The debate was sparked last fall when a 17-year-old female undergraduate accused former Yale mathematics professor Jay Jorgenson of sexual harassment.

Jorgenson, 32, who has denied the allegations, resigned after a Yale College grievance board reprimanded him and suggested he be dismissed.

Some of the arguments raised in favor of such a ban come from those

who say undergraduates need to be shielded from adult faculty members.

Others say that college students are mature and responsible enough to engage in intimate relationships with whomever they wish.

"There has been some suggestion about changing the policy, but there are many legitimate questions about the feasibility and appropriateness of such a change," Deputy Provost Charles Long said Monday.

Elections for ASG president and vice-president
will be held on Monday and Tuesday,
March 3rd and 4th, in the Cochran Hall Lobby.

French conservatives push for tougher immigration laws

PARIS (AP)—Backed by the polls, the conservative government on Tuesday launched a final push through parliament of stricter immigration laws, though protesters accused the majority of bowing to the far-right National Front.

The National Assembly opened debate on the tightening of immigration laws just six days after lawmakers offered to withdraw the most controversial amendments, which

would have required hosts to report departures of their foreign guests.

News of those amendments had set off a storm of protests by artists and intellectuals, who compared them to the World War II Vichy government's betrayal of French Jews to the Nazis.

Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debre, the bill's sponsor, defended the current proposals as "measured, without excess, with firmness, with-

out inhumanity."

The governing conservatives maintain a strong majority in the Assembly, and the bill is expected to pass when it comes to vote, probably on Friday.

As Debre was speaking, some 16,000 protesters marched along the Boulevard St. Germain to the Assembly, chanting, "It's not the immigrants, it's Debre that has to go."

But polls show that more than

two thirds of the French favor the bill.

The bill toughens an already restrictive immigration law passed in 1993, which made it harder for immigrants to stay in France and easier for officials to deport them. Authorities have since routinely chartered planes to send home illegal immigrants.

Under the new bill, longtime residents can no longer automatically renew their 10-year residency cards. They must first prove they are not "a threat to public order" and that they maintain a "regular residence" in France, an effort to crack down on fake addresses.

Among other measures, the law allows police to search workplaces for illegal employees. They would be able to search immigrants' vehicles and confiscate the passports of foreigners lacking required residency papers.

President Jacques Chirac on Tuesday chastised the president of the European Parliament, Gil Robles, for the European body's criticism of the Debre law last week, calling it "manifest interference in the interior affairs of France."

Prime Minister Alain Juppe, in an editorial published Tuesday, attacked the bill's critics on the left, saying a previous Socialist government instituted the original law on reporting visitors.

"The majority of the French seem to approve the modified text," Juppe said in *Le Monde*. If the law were

dropped, "who wouldn't see such a move as obviously helping those who accuse us of laxity and powerlessness?"

Juppe dismissed arguments that his conservative majority was following the National Front which has won local elections by blaming France's 12.7 percent unemployment and other social ills on immigrants.

But opponents of the law were unconvinced.

"It's a law of the National Front," said Professor Leon Schwartzberg, a well-known social critic who was protesting outside the Assembly.

"If the Prime Minister wants to show his attachment to the values of the French Republic, there's a simple solution the withdrawal of the Debre law," he said.

Despite the polls, artists, journalists, lawyers and other professionals have continued to demand a complete withdrawal of the law.

The leftist daily *Liberation* on Tuesday issued a 48-page supplement with petitions from directors, actors, writers, musicians, choreographers, judges, scientists, professors, philosophers, students and others. The front page headline read: "55,000 names against the Debre law."

On Saturday, tens of thousands of demonstrators marched in Paris against the bill.

Student panel addresses campus diversity issues

(continued from page 1)

I came here. I was shocked by the stereotypes that I saw in other students." While both these students knew of racial incidents in their schools, the other students never experienced the problem until they came to Allegheny.

"In my high school, everyone was the same. They were people," said Dawson. Being at Allegheny has caused him to look at things from a different perspective. "It was like culture shock. I thought we would all get along."

It was highlighted that everyone came from a different background. Some white students have never had any experiences with blacks until they came to Allegheny. Wilder cited incidents in her residence hall where white students would ask her "why she didn't wash her hair everyday." She recognized that these students weren't being ignorant, but they just didn't understand. "It gets tiring to explain and answer questions all the time," said senior Kim McNeil.

While black males participate in sports and meet white males, there is no activity that encourages women of different races to interact, according to Williams. How-

ever, she stated that "We must combat negative attitudes." These negative attitudes tend to affect her personal lives.

Interracial dating has become an interesting debate for some students on this campus. "It's more acceptable for a black man to be with a woman than vice versa," said Wilder. Williams stated there is a perception that black men plus white women equals sex. McNeil said, "If you want to date someone for sex or money, there is no reason to have a relationship."

None of the students on the panel had any objections to interracial dating as long as it was for the right reasons. "As long as you can be you and be accepted by your counterpart's family than nothing else matters," said Dawson.

With the discussion of acceptance and dispelling stereotypes, the focus drifted towards diversity on Allegheny's campus. "There is not a lot of cultural diversity," said McNeil. She stated that Allegheny only has certain months in which they recognize other cultures. In addition, she felt that people were unwilling to give students of color a chance. "They're worried what their

friends might think. Until we get past the images, things will never change."

While acceptance is the key to diversity, it will take some time before people will change. "People forcing the issue only makes it worse. When people force people, it takes you back," said Leonard. "If it's going to happen, it will."

On the other hand, senior Sean Ramaley was optimistic about the future. "We must first recognize the regional diversity that we have on campus. We can be culturally diverse if we are willing to work for it."

In the end, all the panelists agreed that Allegheny still has long way to go. "I'm still not satisfied with myself because there are things I need to change," said Leonard. "Until we get over stereotypes, diversity won't happen."

These are the issues facing the Allegheny community. Williams encouraged everyone to hold their own dialogue and discuss things pertaining to the campus. Ramaley urged everyone to treat people on an individual basis. "If you ignore a person because of skin color, you're missing out on a lot."

Parking violations lead to arrests

(continued from page 1)
the wrong side of the street.

Approximately one month later, shortly before Christmas break, Berardi received a notice in the mail reminding her of the citation, which she forgot to pay with finals approaching. Berardi's parents also received notification of her unpaid fines.

When Berardi returned to campus for the Spring Semester, she was presented with a warrant for her arrest because she still had not paid the overdue fines. After this incident, Berardi paid her fines and avoided jail.

After Baldwin was turned over to the police, they took him down to the station and locked him up. "I had no idea how long I would be in the cell, and several officers said I would have to spend the night at the county prison," Baldwin said.

Several officers told Baldwin that he would be in prison for a long time and others said that he was in serious trouble. "They were just screwing with me," Baldwin said. The officers' identities are unknown.

Ten minutes after Baldwin began waiting uncomfortably in his cell, an officer unlocked the door and took him to see the District Justice. "Somehow I felt as though I had been kicked over by [the District

Justice]," Baldwin said in retrospect. "All I did wrong was get sick and the city government felt the need to issue me a warrant without saying why."

Baldwin was released from jail—\$131 poorer but a free man. District Justice Chisholm cut the fine from its previous balance of \$207.80 by not charging Baldwin the \$76.80 fee for the warrants that were issued.

Senior Todd Stenhouse had to pay the full price of the warrant issued for him. A couple weeks prior to break, he received a citation for parking on the wrong side of Prospect Street. Not being one of his "priorities," Stenhouse let the citation go without paying it. This past Friday, a constable visited his residence while he was in class. Later that day, he paid the \$70.65 bill which consisted of the fines for the citation and the warrant.

Stenhouse has gotten many parking violations from both the city of Meadville and the college. "Maybe if I park in Saegertown I won't get a ticket," said Stenhouse, "although I would be late to class."

After the warrants have been paid the "criminals" are allowed to keep them. As Baldwin taped a wrinkled warrant to his dorm room wall, he said, "This will remind me each night to move my car to the other side of the street."

Open Tues.-Sat
7pm to 2am

MEADVILLE

272 Chestnut St

SPORTS GARDEN

Tuesday
Night
QUARTER
DRAFTS

WEDNESDAY
Import Night
Specials on beverages from around the world!

DJ Spinning Great Sounds Every
Tues.. Thurs.. Fri.. & Sat.!

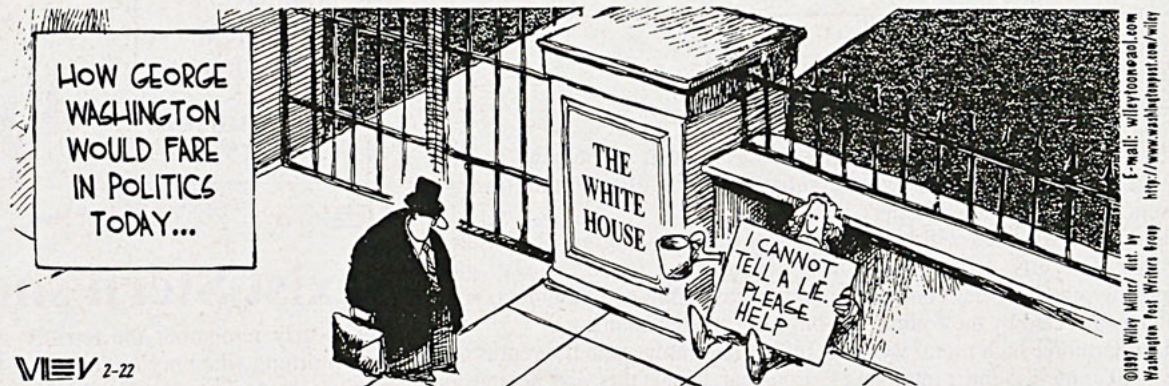
COLLEGE NIGHT
SPECIALS THURS. FROM 9PM-12AM
ON DRINKS

Catch the ASG
Bar Bus at
the top of Brooks
Circle Tues.
Thurs, 10-2

Perspectives

EDITORIAL

Create a budget forum



VIEW 2-22

Re-fashioning good old-fashioned common sense

I think I've figured out what's wrong with America.

After years of studying history, listening to news reports and hearing countless barbershop philosophers discuss the topic, I've finally figured it out. Somewhere, between the election of Ronald Reagan and the invention of Zima, America lost its common sense.

Adam M. Van Ho

I came to this realization while watching *Dateline NBC*. Now, I'll admit, NBC is probably the last place anyone should look for profound inspiration. But this week's story, on the dangers of two-lane highways, kind of struck me as odd. Common sense would tell you, even if you slept through the gory driver's education movies like *Highway of Hell*, that you *could* be involved in an accident if you drive on the highway.

I suppose I always assumed that most people were aware of the risks associated with driving. But, I suppose that somewhere, someone didn't have the common sense to realize this, so Stone Phillips and Jane Pauley felt it was their patriotic duty to inform Americans of the risks of

driving.

But do we need to be told that something follows "common sense?" Surely, this "breaking news" from NBC must be an isolated incident? Well, maybe not. Let's look at the whole O.J. thing.

Whether you believe he did it or not, it must violate some rule of common sense that one jury could find a man not-guilty of a crime and then another jury can say he is legally responsible for the same crime. Now, I realize that there are a large number of legal reasons for the separate decisions, but doesn't common sense dictate that either the man did it or did not perform the killings?

Okay. So we've eliminated common sense from the courtroom. After all, this is the same legal system that declared it was McDonald's fault that some lady burnt herself by spilling hot coffee on her lap.

Ben Franklin once said, "Common sense is an uncommon virtue." So, since they're trying to make every other virtue a part of the Constitution: "Amendment 28: The people of the United States shall, from this time forward, expect, receive and use common sense."

Hold on. Nope. Can't do it. We're talking about the same people who, in their quest to have children

praying in school, failed to realize that organized school prayer might violate separation of church and state, freedom of religion, expression, speech and a dozen other values we as Americans cherish. And I don't think we'll be betting on any leadership from the White House on this one. I'm sorry, but I'm under the impression that anyone from Arkansas should automatically be eliminated from policy making regarding common sense.

We can't turn common sense over to the state governments. After all, these are the same governments that gave us signs that warn "do not pass when opposing traffic is present."

Really? Would hitting a semi (or even a Ford Pinto) head-on at about 55 m.p.h. hurt?

The question Americans have to ask themselves is, "Do we need to be warned to use common sense?" Are we *really* so ignorant that we can't realize that coffee is hot, driving is dangerous, the Juice is either guilty or not, and that the real purpose of the Contract with America is probably not to give the "average" American better representation in government?

So who's going to play mommy, and tell us how to use common (continued on page 6)

All editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board.

Burglary reveals the negligence of Residence Life

Under Cupid's fond blessing, Barbara, Heiko and Lori had been happily enjoying a merry evening of Valentine's Day celebrations. But unbeknownst to them, an illegal break-in was about to bring an abrupt end to their cheerful festivities.

Phil Secretan

Residents of the German House, the three unlucky students became victims of a late-night burglary on Feb. 14. Having taken advantage of a broken lock to enter the building, intruders stole 45 CDs and a top-of-the-line black leather jacket.

At 1:45 a.m., international student Heiko Tapken and his two visiting German friends, Frank and Markus, returned home to the

German House from a downtown bar. Nothing appeared to be out of place as they retired to bed. As usual, Heiko rested his black leather jacket, which contained keys to the house, on a kitchen chair.

Just 45 minutes later, Barbara Stroeve, another international student, walked back into the house. She too had been downtown and, assuming nothing was wrong, quietly made her way to bed.

Although she was not aware of it, at some point during the 45 minutes after Heiko's arrival, burglars had broken into the German House. And it is likely that Barbara had only narrowly avoided an encounter with the robbers herself.

While four people lay sleeping, robbers had tip-toed around the main part of the East College Street house and had taken so much care as to not cause a disturbance that the

robbery went undiscovered until 5 p.m. the following afternoon.

But the irony of this story is that the robbery could have been averted. Responsible for the safekeeping and protection of student property, Residence Life should have checked the locks.

After the burglary was discovered, college security was immediately called. They instantly identified the faulty door locks. As Heiko Tapken recalled, "When the security guy arrived I said to him, 'These locks suck.' He was pretty upset too and agreed with me."

Adding insult to injury, it then took Residence Life until Wednesday (Feb. 19)—over four days—to replace the faulty locks. "We're a little fed up with Residence Life, who took until Wednesday to fix the locks," said

(continued on page 7)

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature, as well as letters which do not meet our standards of integrity, accuracy and decency. We also reserve the right to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, editorial columns and editorial cartoons do not necessarily represent the views of The Campus. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. Letters must be type written, double-spaced and signed, with a phone number included for verification. Any letter that cannot be verified will not be printed.

All questions concerning the above policy should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief

Circumscribing the individual

To most, a city ordinance recently passed in Houston probably does not appear to be relevant. Previously, Houston was devoid of zoning regulations, permitting potential owners to open wherever they pleased.

Robert Hartman

No severe consequences have appeared as a result of the new law. The law was not drafted and passed to combat the moral ills resulting from the presence of such establishments.

Only 16 businesses will be terminated or forced to migrate as a result of the law. For city officials, the new law appears to be an easy gain. Ostensibly, the business community, in this case adult entertainment, is not seriously affected by the zoning. It's only 16 establishments.

Furthermore, such moral victories reflect favorably upon the representatives—extremely significant in an election year, as it is this year in Houston.

The sole basis for the legislation, an attempt to improve the overall standards of society, is the supposed evil of adult entertainment.

Sincere attempts to improve society, however well-intentioned, are generally misdirected. By legislating morality, the city council is engaging in a self-fulfilling prophecy. The zoning law creates a problem where none formerly existed.

Few were truly concerned with the "problem" posed by adult entertainment establishments. It's not as if the dancers were on the streets soliciting twenties from small children or grinding with nearby priests.

However, pornography is not the real issue. People will differ on their opinions concerning the explicit nature of pornography. It's the subjugation of the individual to the whims of an establishment that is rooted in the ideals of self-preservation.

In the Houston case, the legislators congratulated themselves on affecting only 16 institutions. Obviously a few individuals are not significant enough to warrant consideration. The conformist portion of society, the portion that desires absolute obedience to their ideals, honestly believes that application of moral standards to society will improve matters. Realistically, the pressure to follow another's convictions forces many individuals to act solely on spite or out of a desire to be non-conformist.

Society is the collective name applied to the conglomerate of people with whom we reside. Society and government exist only as a result of the individual. Without the individual, the concept of society is quite absurd. Simple reason might assert that if the individual is accommodated, society will benefit as a result.

The common good of society rests not in the stringent regulation of the individual, but in his or her encouragement. If a person can determine right and wrong, society as a whole would benefit. Rules and regulations aren't generally followed because of a fervent belief in the ideals precipitating from the law—obedience owes more to fear of punishment.

Moral legislation is a concept that can not work because of its self-defeating nature. Morals can be simply defined as a differentiation between good and evil. The key is perception—if a person doesn't understand why a particular action is morally deficient, then it is pointless to force obedience. Individuals can exist outside of society, but it is impossible for society to exist without the individual. Restricting the individual only restricts his or her society.

Robert Hartman is Assistant News Editor for The Campus.

Using our noggins for common sense

(continued from page 5)

sense? The media? The government? Our consciences?

There's a novel idea. The archaic notion that we, as individuals, are capable of using our noggins (brains, for those of you not from the midwest) to determine what is right and what is wrong. The idea that we as individuals are capable of realizing that coffee is hot and being able to accept that if we get burnt by coffee, it is probably our own damn fault.

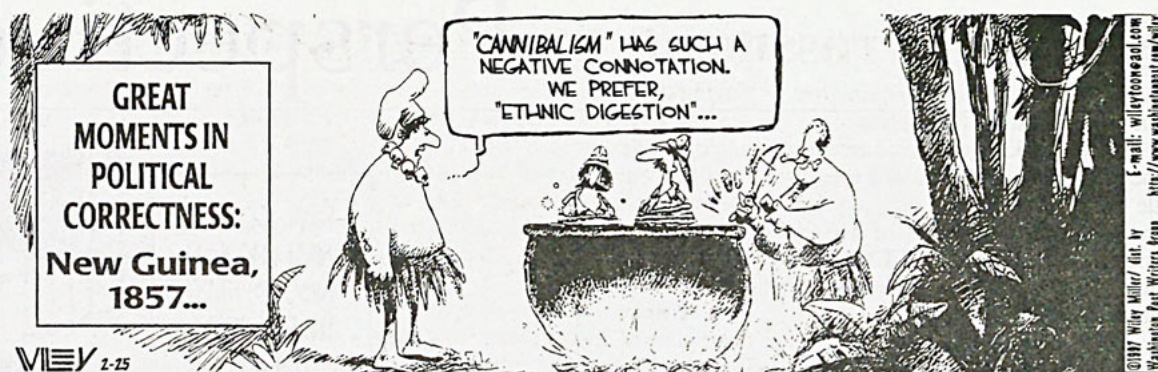
I realize that the attorneys, media and legislators probably will not endorse this blatant attack on everything they view as holy. After all, isn't the premise of the American legal system to "screw them before they screw you?" Isn't it the role of government to hold our hands as we go through life, preventing us from having any fun at all? And isn't it

the role of the media to tell us what we should already know?

If your answer is "no" to all these questions, then you've joined the majority of Americans who are sick of this nonsense. It's up to individuals, in their daily lives, to change how America practices common sense. If we as individuals change, then institutions such as the legal system, media and governments also change. And eventually, if we all start to use a little more common sense, things will change so that common sense is no longer an uncommon practice in America.

However, until that day, I can be found in McKinley's, pouring hot coffee down my pants until I can get enough money for next year's tuition.

Adam M. Van Ho is a columnist for The Campus.



Sexist Stern should keep those parts private

I clearly remember the terribly stark morning when my faith in humanity was decimated. The station managers upon whom I relied for early morning entertainment had become the ultimate turncoats, committing the crime I could never forgive. They had hitched Pittsburgh to the Howard Stern bandwagon.

Kara Erdodi

As if a syndicated radio show, a thirty-minute time slot on E! and a couple of best-selling autobiographies weren't enough, Stern is once again rearing his ugly head in his new movie, *Private Parts*.

"The problem is, everybody likes me," Stern told a reporter. Not everybody. The film will undoubtedly attract those who are already enslaved to Howard's way of thinking, but I don't think he'll have an easy time changing the minds of those who are physically repulsed by the mere sound of his name.

While Stern insists that it was not his goal to make a movie aimed at winning over Howard-haters, the flick, produced by Ivan Reitman and

directed by Betty Thomas, chronicles the 20 years of uphill battles Stern has had to fight to become the (probably self-proclaimed) "King of All Media."

Despite Stern's claim, the film is nothing more than another example of the blatant self-promotion he's been perfecting all these years.

Poor, repressed Howard, battling those nasty FCC regulations and restrictive station managers who felt he was the Antichrist.

Poor, misunderstood Howie, who says he is embarrassed by radio, which he calls the "domain of circus clowns"—and who dons the leather ringmaster's jacket every single day to conduct his own obnoxious freak show in front of the microphone.

Stern, in all his false modesty, states that no matter how successful he becomes, he still feels like the same jerk. Hmm. Maybe it's because the silicone-loving sexist already achieved his lofty lifetime goal of hosting the first naked woman on radio. It must be really difficult to find fulfillment after that.

"Never before has one man done so much with so little," scream the posters heralding the upcoming film. The posters feature the Empire State

Building strategically placed to conceal Stern's reputedly inadequate manhood, assuming that anyone besides his wife, Alison, cares about the size of his genitalia. Stern's self-deprecation just doesn't tug hard enough on my heartstrings.

While I realize that the film will most likely be a huge revenue-producing success among hard-core Howard fans, and that my own boyfriend would probably sleep outside the theater in a blizzard for first crack at a ticket, I myself would rather be trapped in a midnight fire at sea than suffer through two hours of Stern's love for strip joints and lesbian sex scenes.

I'm not about to spend what's left of my already-limited cash to further encourage a shameless man who's trying to win admiration for pulling himself up by some porn star's bra straps to make his name a household word.

As the Antichrist King himself said, "There are people who hate my guts who will never see this film. And I know they'll love it. That's what's killing me."

We can only hope.

Kara Erdodi is Assistant Perspectives Editor for The Campus.

Sea turtles enrich study abroad experience

Last week I swam with sea turtles.

The Aquarium here in Bermuda captures and tags the sea turtles around the coast. They go out over the course of five days, usually once a month.

They ask for volunteers to help with the capturing of the turtles and I was lucky enough to have a chance to volunteer for one of the five days.

Mike Matott

The turtles are captured in a large net strung out into the water. The workers look for turtles coming up to the surface for air and drop the net overboard in a circle.

Our job was to swim around the net, try to spot turtles caught in the net and bring them up to the surface. In two net throws we caught a total of 14 sea turtles.

Sea turtles used to be abundant in the waters of Bermuda. In the three centuries that ships have passed by the island, sea turtles have been heavily fished. It takes almost 50 years for a sea turtle to reach full maturity and reproduce, which was

not known until the middle of this century.

There once was legislation in Bermuda to prevent the capture of turtles below a certain size so that the baby and juvenile turtles were protected, but the mature adults were harvested to extinction.

There are no sea turtles native to Bermuda now. All of the sea turtles found here have migrated from their hatching grounds and have come to Bermuda to grow.

The scientists with the Aquarium believe that the turtles stay here for a couple of decades and then move on, most likely returning to their hatching grounds to reproduce.

The purpose of the tag and release program is to gather information on the sea turtle population moving through Bermuda. Specimens are weighed and measured and blood samples are taken for DNA analysis, which is being used to determine where the sea turtles are coming from.

The scientist in charge told us that she thought they were coming from the Caribbean and possibly from the western coast of Africa.

It was amazing to hold one of these animals in my hands. They

are very gentle creatures, but you have to take care not to disturb them too much because they do have a sharp nail on their flippers and their beaks are very, very strong.

The turtles feed on sea grass and are found only on the northern coast of the island, primarily in the west. They are very fast swimmers and when we released them in the water, most darted away in a matter of seconds.

The program I am part of is an amazing one. There are so many things that we've learned outside the classroom. There have been so many opportunities that we have been fortunate enough to take part in.

Now that our time here is drawing to an end, I can't tell you what a wonderful experience this program has been. I strongly recommend that anyone who has the opportunity to participate in a study abroad program to take advantage of it. You'll never regret it.

There's much more to be learned outside of the classroom than in it. And that makes the experience so worthwhile.

Mike Matott is a columnist for The Campus.

Sexual harrassment: drawing the line between annoying and illegal

Let's take this once again from the top. Maestro, if you please.

Some weeks ago, in a column on the Paula Jones suit, I added one little musical phrase suggesting that even Ms. Jones' version of her encounter with then-Gov. Clinton did not rise to the legal level of sexual harassment.

Ellen Goodman

This struck a chord—a dissonant chord—with an entire glee club of readers, including some who said they were usually in harmony with my views. They responded by all available mails—electronic, voice and snail—but they were generally

playing one note.

How is it possible, they asked, that even *her* description of what happened wasn't sexual harassment? If dropping your trousers and requesting someone to kiss your private parts isn't sexual harassment, what on earth is?

It turns out that people have the same view of sexual harassment that Justice Potter Stewart had of pornography. "I know it when I see it." But, then again, maybe you don't, even when it has distinguishing characteristics.

There's a whole lot of confusion about what is and isn't sexual harassment, on the part of a commander-in-chief or an Aberdeen drill sergeant, in a hotel room or at The Citadel.

Allow me to play it again, Sam et al. Sexual harassment is a form of

discrimination. It's the sex part in sex discrimination, and it's against federal law in two contexts: in educational settings and in the workplace.

In the workplace sexual harassment is defined as "unwelcome sexual conduct." That can be anything from pressure for sex to leering. It can entail a specific job threat or the creation of a hostile environment.

But the operative word here is *unwelcome*. As Judith Lichtman of the Women's Legal Defense Fund admits wryly, "That implies that people get one free pass. How else do you know it's unwelcome?"

After all, *welcome* sexual conduct isn't harassment. The law puts the burden on the receiver to draw the line. And Paula Jones—again, in her own version—did that. She said no, at which point she says he

said, "Well, I don't want to make you do anything you don't want to do."

Harassment? I don't think so. Even if you believe every word, even if you regard the governor as her boss—a stretch—and even if you define this scene as a workplace—another stretch—it never happened again. Nor was her job threatened.

I know there are some new melodies being played in the sexual harassment song. Last week, the highest court in Massachusetts ruled that sexual bantering and badgering by a heterosexual male boss created a hostile environment for his heterosexual male employees.

But even in this litigious country, there are still wrongs for which there are no legal remedies. Not every piece of piggish behavior is illegal. You can feel humiliated without being legally sexually harassed.

Now allow me to change the background music to John Philip Sousa.

In public and on TV, the truly horrifying tale of two women who integrated the last bastion of The Citadel is also being casually described as sexual harassment.

But so far there appears to have been no explicit sexual content in their grotesque abuse. The story has less in common with other sexual harassment cases than with the pinning medals into the chests of Marine paratroopers. Setting some-

one's clothes on fire sounds like plain old assault to me.

How odd that the term sexual harassment is being expanded to maximize accusations against the commander-in-chief. But it's also being used to minimize reports of assault at The Citadel or, more widely, in the Army scandals.

The laws defining sexual harassment in the military are pretty much the same as in any civilian workplace, with the added wrinkle that the military bans "fraternization" between superiors and inferiors of either sex. In the scandal that hit Aberdeen and keeps growing, there's been a tendency to mush together rape, harassment and fraternization into some generic "sexual misconduct" or even a misguided dating game.

At the recent Senate hearings, Nancy Duff Campbell of the National Women's Law Center said, "They were trying to make light of serious charges and say 'hormones will be hormones.'"

Sexual harassment laws are still new and often misunderstood. On the whole, I'm more worried about the charges that are doubted than those who are doubtful.

But let me return to the brief refrain: What's lurid is not necessarily illegal. In the case of the president and Paula I'll stick to my theme song: "It Ain't Necessarily So."

(c) 1997 The Boston Globe

Smokers' stench is an unpleasant presence

I was sitting in Perkins the other night, enjoying some potato pancakes, when I noticed the people sitting in the booth above me were through with their meal. This not being my first time in a situation like this, I knew what was to follow.

Mark Hudson

The couple who sat elevated from us—but only some three feet away—immediately rummaged through their bags and got out their cigarettes.

Whoosh, flame, addiction, craving, oh thank you Lord for the cancer stick. Even though I was in the area designated "Nonsmoking," I realized that I was about to be covered with that wonderfully distinct smell of smoke. Sure enough, their addiction floated mockingly through the stuffy Perkins air, nestled down in my clothes, eyes and undersized potato pancakes.

Perkins, well, that's not enough. The addiction is all around. Every time you walk into a building on campus, academic or otherwise, you have to smell cigarette smoke. Every morning as we shuffle into our respective buildings we have to pass through the wall of smoke.

Yeah, you know the one. It is that disgusting smell that surrounds the doorways where people have to stop and get that final burst of nicotine. This curtain has built up over the years and never leaves the doorways. I find myself breathing deeply just outside of the haze and making a run for it every time I enter Arter.

Well, I have decided if I am going to get smoke on my clothes every day, then those smokers will have to put up with my pollution. Why shouldn't I be able to walk around with a squirt gun and hit everyone who is dropping their addiction in my face?

It will only be fair if they have to wash the smell of vinegar from their clothes because some inconsiderate little punk decided to open fire on them. It is all the same; the idea is simple.

We have one atmosphere, one environment, and we all have to live in it. There is no reason why people can't smoke in places more neutral than right outside of every door, be it in the library or the entrances to the dormitories.

I don't have any problem with people ruining their lungs, shortening their lives and bringing themselves quickly to death. Just don't get it on me.

Mark Hudson is a columnist for The Campus.

Faulty locks leave students insecure

(continued from page 5)

Heiko. "We had to call them several times," he added.

Barbara Stroeve described how that Monday Residence Life had told her, "Today is President's Day. I'm afraid we can't do it." She added that the next day they simply responded, "The man in charge is out of town."

And all this time, a set of keys that had been in the leather jacket were ominously missing. "We were afraid it would happen again because they had our keys," said

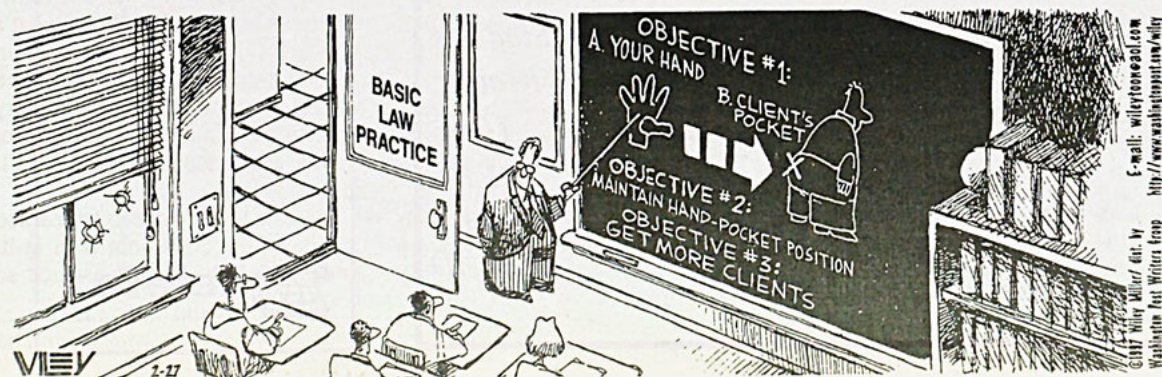
Barbara Stroeve. "We had an insecure feeling that anyone could walk in."

With the publication of criminal statistics to students this week, it seems especially ironic that Residence Life appears to be incapable of taking pro-active measures to prevent crime, and more importantly, failed to react appropriately to a campus break-in.

Phil Secretan is a columnist for The Campus.

"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all."

—Oscar Wilde



The Campus of Allegheny College

Founded 1876

VOLUME 120, NO. 19

FEBRUARY 27, 1997

RONDA CHOLLOCK
Editor-in-Chief

CANDACE BOYER
Managing Editor

Jennifer M. Nagel
News Editor

Robert Hartman &
Tennille Jenkins
Assistant News Editors

James Weaver
Perspectives Editor

Kara Erdodi
Assistant Perspectives Editor

Nicci Micco
Arts & Living Editor

Ellisa Keith &
Sandy Levick
Assistant Arts & Living Editors

Pat Sheldon
Sports Editor
Ben Wyrick
Photography Editor

Kathryn Lamb &
Robin Marjoram
Assistant Photography Editors

Jason Owen
Advertising Manager

Betsy Haight &
Elizabeth Roberts
Assistant Advertising Managers

Jarred Thomas
Distribution Manager

Brian Vargo
Computer Manager

Mark Oliva
Business Manager

The Editorial Board:

Jessica Baker, John Bohan, Ronda Chollock, Kara Erdodi, Robert Hartman, Nicci Micco, Jennifer M. Nagel, Jason Owen & James Weaver



International students' residency options limited by visa stipulations

(continued from page 1)
low them to do this.

Dmitrieva's visa permits her to remain in the United States for 18 months for practical training in her field after her graduation this May. A visa granting permission to study in the United States is required for all international students. Most of these students have a visa that allows them sufficient time to complete their educations and a smaller amount of time to gain practical experience in their field.

According to Goldberg, international students receive an I-20 form from Allegheny, which they can exchange in their country's United States embassy for a visa. To fund their educations, international students are eligible for an international student grant and a work study award. Due to United States naturalization laws, international students cannot obtain jobs off campus.

To fund her Allegheny education after her exchange year ended, Dmitrieva received several loans in addition to a \$10,000-per-year international student grant that she receives from Allegheny. Living with her boyfriend who pays the rent, she has been able to keep her living expenses to a minimum.

After she graduates and completes her practical training, Dmitrieva must return to Russia for two years. During her year as an exchange student, Dmitrieva received educational funding from the United States Information Agency under the agreement that she would

return to Russia for two years. She says that her boyfriend might come to Russia with her for the required stay.

In the long run, Dmitrieva says that she does not picture herself residing permanently in either Russia or the United States, but possibly in Western Europe. Other international students would prefer to stay in the United States and have taken different avenues in pursuit of this goal.

Radiance Lim wanted to remain in the United States after she graduated from Allegheny in 1988. Wanting to attend medical school eventually, Lim first decided to work for a year under the practical training stipulation of her visa. She received a job at Free-Col Laboratories in Meadville.

At the end of her practical training year, Free-Col Laboratories decided to sponsor Lim for another visa, enabling her to remain in the United States as a Free-Col employee for six more years. After this time passed, Free-Col was unable to sponsor Lim for another visa due to financial constraints.

To sponsor an immigrant, an employer or agency must spend money to hire a lawyer to oversee a Labor Department survey of salaries in their respective locality. This survey will determine whether the immigrant is being exploited for the purpose of cheap labor. At Free-Col, Lim discovered that she was underpaid by approximately \$10,000 per year.

Understanding that her visa was expired, Lim applied for a new visa in an Exceptional Ability in the Arts category. To obtain a visa in this category, Lim had to prove that she possessed an exceptional talent. Though she submitted a CD of her piano playing to Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS), the agency decided that Lim was not proficient enough to receive a visa.

After this disappointment, Lim obtained approximately 1,400 signatures of Americans who wanted her to stay. She sent this list to INS over one year ago, but has not received a response yet. Lim says that Congressman Phil English's office told her that she could remain in the United States to await a response to her list of signatures.

Last fall, Lim enrolled at Thiel College's nursing program. When she applied for a student visa during the preceding summer, INS discovered that she was residing in the United States without a visa and told her to leave for Malaysia, her home country, within eight days. Since Lim found it impossible to leave in this short period of time, she hired a lawyer and was granted the right to stay in the United States until May 1st of this year.

Lim says, "I thought that I was doing everything legally," explaining that a recent law change resulted in her confusion. Last October, a law was passed stating that a person could not stay in the United States while awaiting word of their visa status. Though the law is not scheduled to take effect until this April, Lim says that her illegal status is based on this law.

Though Lim's extended visa runs until May 1st, if she does not leave the country by April 1st, she will not be allowed to reapply for a visa for 10 years.

Lim says that her boyfriend has talked of marriage but that she cannot say "yes" because she is not sure that she would marry him purely out of love and not because she would

like to stay in the United States. "It is going to be very hard to leave everybody here," she says.

Zhenya Reshetov has had much more luck than Lim in obtaining a visa. Recently, Reshetov won a visa through a lottery system set up by INS. Each year, a number of visas are awarded to immigrants on a random basis. A native of Belarus, Reshetov wants to stay in the United States because of an unstable political situation in that country.

Reshetov, who graduated from Allegheny last year, is currently working for Bell-Atlantic in Washington, D.C.. He came to Allegheny in 1993 as an exchange student and, like Dmitrieva, applied to stay here to complete his education in economics. Reshetov received a position as a teaching assistant, enabling him to finance his Allegheny education.

According to Reshetov, INS awards approximately 50,000 green cards on a random basis annually. He believes he was at an advantage to receive one of these random green cards because not many Belarussians applied for them.

Reshetov likes the idea of receiving a green card because "it gives the right to stay while maintaining your home citizenship." He adds, "I do care a lot for Belarus and I still have all of my family there."

Reshetov says that he is very fortunate, saying that, "Most educated young people in Belarus are literally dreaming of escaping to the West." Though his family misses him, Reshetov says, "They understand that the best thing for me was to leave the country."

Senior Berent Eskikaya's family understands the benefits of her remaining in the United States. "The job market here is better than at home for what I want to do," Eskikaya says. "My family wants me to come home, but they realize this makes me happy," she adds.

A native of Turkey, Eskikaya will be staying in the United States after she graduates for practical training in her field, computer science. Eventually, Eskikaya wants to attend graduate school and plans to apply for another student visa at this time.

Campus crime report released

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixty-five students out of every 100,000 were victims of murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assaults in 1994, a government survey of campuses says.

The Education Department report today also found that 257 students out of every 100,000 were victims of burglary and vehicle theft.

The report is the first of its kind by the department, which was unable to say whether campus crime is on the rise. The report was required by the 1990 Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, prompted by public concern over campus safety.

The Justice Department, which previously released the campus fig-

ures, has reported that in the nation as a whole there were 716 violent crimes and 4,656 property crimes for every 100,000 residents in 1994.

Crime rates were higher at institutions with on-campus housing, the Education Department said. There were 113 violent crimes per 100,000 students at institutions with campus housing, compared with 29 for those without.

The definition of campus also included private institutions such as cosmetology, X-ray technology and practical nursing schools with fewer than 200 students. Violent crime at those institutions struck 237 out of 100,000 students.

The study found a rate of one murder per million students; nine sexual assaults per 100,000 and 21 robberies and 35 aggravated assaults per 100,000.

FBI crime figures for 1995, when the murder rate reached its lowest in a decade, showed eight murders per 100,000 population.

Student
10%
Discount

FLOWERS
by **LYNDA**

Sweetheart
ROSES
\$4.95

Cash & Carry
Only, does not
apply to certain
specials

Flowers, Plants & Balloons for All Occasions
535 N. Cottage Street • Meadville, PA 16335
(814) 724-3333

LYNDA DUCK

Flowers can say what words can't

Are You Ready For The Brake?

TOYOTA QUALITY Reg. \$20.95
DISC/DRUM Now **\$9.97**
BRAKE INSPECTION & Tire Rotation

Conneaut Lake Road
MEADVILLE
PALMIERO TOYOTA

Phone: 336-1061
Toll free in PA: 1-800-331-5056

Hours: Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Visit us on the web! www.toyota-catd.com/palmiero

MUFFLERS Lifetime Guarantee Coverage
As Low as... **\$129.99**

Installed, most models
*Excludes stainless steel applications
WE COVER THE MUFFLER, PIPES, & LABOR TOO!

	competition	TOYOTA
-MUFFLER	yes	YES
Labor to replace	yes	YES
-TAIL PIPE	no	YES
Labor to replace	no	YES
-EXHAUST PIPE	no	YES
Labor to replace	no	YES

Buddha's Body Art
TRI STATE AREA'S OLDEST & FINEST
OVER 29 YEARS EXPERIENCE
OPEN DAILY 3 PM TO 10 PM

Buddha's Body
Art Tattooing
&
Exotic Piercing

(814)-833-0439
2761 W 12TH
ERIE

Exit West 12
44B

Rose Nails
The Complete Nail Care Salon

- Sculptured Nails
- Tip Overlays
- Fiberglass
- Air Brushing
- Acrylic Nails
- Pedicures
- Manicures
- Nail Designs

Inside the Meadville Mall
Rt 19 & Rt 322
Meadville, PA 16335
(814) 337-5790

Mon-Sat: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Students
Recieve
10% OFF
with
their ID

Tax info, toll-free.

Tax questions? Call TeleTax
for recorded information
on about 150 tax topics,
24 hours a day.

TeleTax
1-800-829-4477

Arts & Living

Feminist art exhibits open

By MATT SUTTON
Arts & Living Writer

This week, Doane Hall unveiled three distinctly unique art exhibits in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Art Review

Works by Julie Heffernan, from Penn State University, Roberley Bell, from the Rochester Institute of Technology and Dianne Malley, who directs the Sanford Art Gallery at Clarion University, are being displayed until April 1. All three are also assistant professors at their respective schools.

Heffernan, whose allegorical paintings are being shown in the Penelec Gallery, uses oil on canvas to display a striking, yet almost unnoticeable contrast in her large works.

She combines soft, deep tones with outlined, "bubbled" images that have seemingly little relation to the rest of the paintings.

In her best example, "Still Life With Flowers," (1990) Heffernan superimposes the outlines of various ancient Greek and mythological characters on her still life. The bright rainbow of hues in the foreground is a stark, but effective contrast to her background of rich oranges and reds, which creates a thought-provoking atmosphere of overlapping images.

Roberley Bell's "Place Memory," (1997) occupies the Megahan Gallery. Obviously reminiscent of a kitchen from her childhood, the work displays worn-out metal kitchen equipment—pots, pans, tea kettles—embedded in variously textured and deformed rocks, some

of which resemble human organs.

These objects were then attached to an ornate wall of red and green roses. To finish the piece, Bell placed italicized text of abstract feelings around each piece, such as *rage, ritual* and *silent*.

Clearly, Bell is valid in her assumption that women's lives are not always pleasant and many of the virtues from the post-World War II generation are clearly now a part of the "stone age."

The most striking of the exhibits is Dianne Malley's. She combines brilliant shades of red and brown with images of women that illustrate her strong opinions about abortion, contraception and domestic violence.

"Deadly Secrets," (1996) three paintings side-by-side, depicts a nude pregnant woman outlined by a mythological male figure clearly in an authoritative position. Within the outline of her body, text spells out oppressive women's issues, including "abortion," "bloodletting," and "catheter," along with various other phrases, including "Roman Catholic Church."

Repeatedly throughout the piece, these phrases both tantalize the viewer and make connections between several different social concerns.

Malley's smaller works deal with various U.S. laws that restrict a woman's right to use contraception and to have an abortion. Malley's works are effective because their aesthetic appeal draws you in to her political messages.

The exhibit will run through April 1, but will close for Allegheny's Spring Break, March 15 to 23. Galleries hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12:30-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 1:30-5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-4 p.m. For more information, contact Jennifer Lapham, 332-4386.

Acker wins Yeager scholarship

By ERICA LEE BATES
Arts & Living Writer

When Judy Acker, the 1997 recipient of the Peter A. Yeager Memorial Scholarship for Environmental Science, is done comping late on a Friday afternoon, she doesn't celebrate by heading downtown. She goes home to cook dinner for her husband, Neil, and their three young boys.

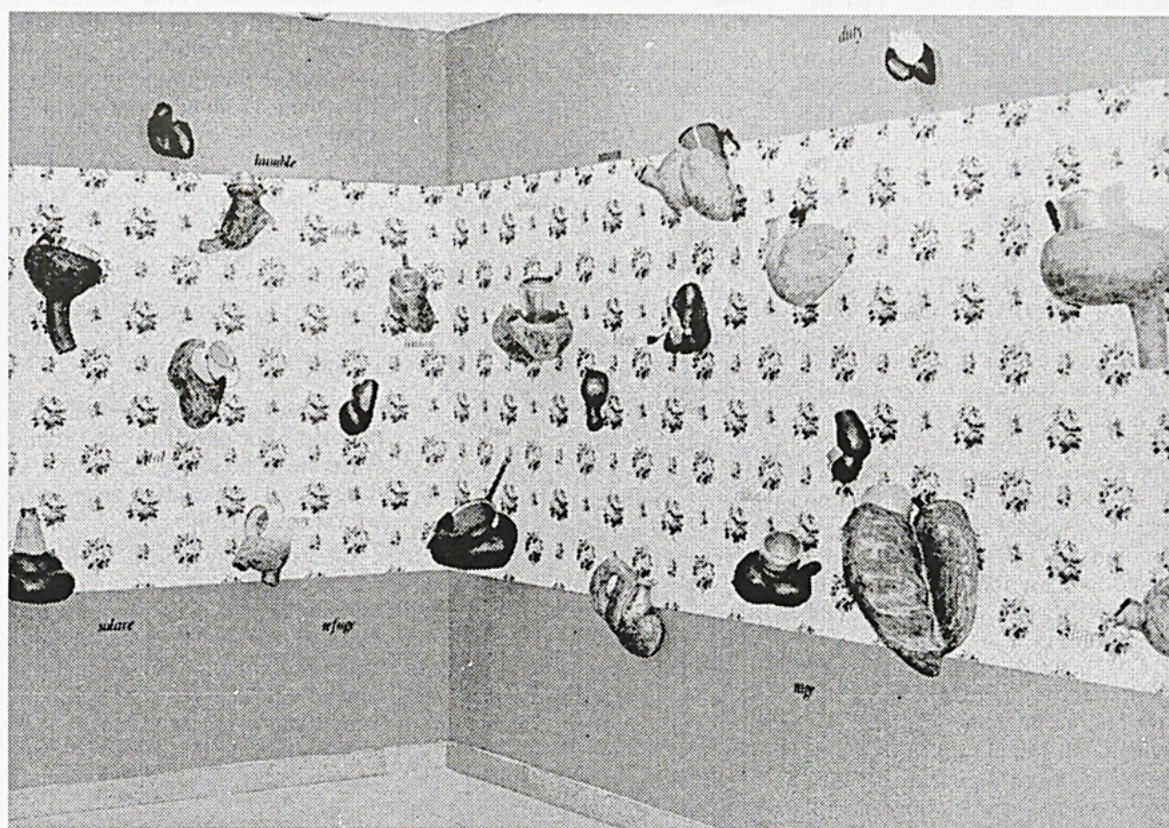
Allegheny's population of non-traditional students is relatively small. Many adults returning to school prefer to attend Saturday or evening classes, options that Allegheny does not offer. However, a handful of students are able to juggle full-time course loads with families and often other jobs. Judy

Acker is one such student.

Cultivating both a cattle farm in Saegertown, and an education in environmental communication, Acker exemplified the qualifications for the Yeager scholarship. Sponsored independently by the Yeager family of Saegertown, the award rewards a candidate who demonstrates superior academic work, commitment to community service and dedication to the environment.

On weekends, Judy greets customers at C & R Video in Saegertown. She is a reading aid for a first-grade class at Cussewago Elementary School, a job that will continue until her youngest son finishes first grade there next June. In September, Judy picked up a third

(continued on page 11)



A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE GALLERY—Roberley Bell's "Place Memory" will occupy the Megahan Gallery through April 1. The sculpture installation, which consists of kitchen equipment embedded in rock, joins the works Julie Heffernan and Dianne Malley in an exhibit which celebrates Women's History Month.

—photo by Robin Marjoram

Student finds Scientology experience disenchanting

By DAVID VESCHI
Arts & Living Writer

I was a lonely, empty soul. Even though I had a high grade point average and a supportive family, I had a nagging emptiness tugging at me. I could not figure out where I was going. I had no direction.

I became proficient in the art of nihilism. I denounced business, medicine, psychology, law, government and eventually, academic institutions. All would leave me empty and unfulfilled. Worst of all, I was in love with a girl who loved someone else. Did I mention I was a lonely, empty soul?

Then, late in August of 1995, I was browsing through the local bookstore, and saw a copy of *Dianetics*. I remembered being intrigued by the commercials—the exploding volcanoes and references to the text. The Modern Science of Mental Health? It had to be more true than what the psychologists said. I bought a copy and began reading it that night.

Within the next two weeks, my mind started to change. I was finding the answers. L. Ron Hubbard had figured it out.

Feeling enlightened, I returned to Allegheny. Once again, my time at school was a continuing struggle. Every time I was low, I read more until I had finished more than five hundred pages. Each page gave me more hope. There was a chance that I could rise out of my deepening pool of misery.

The end of the book listed addresses where Dianetics services were administered. These were the Hubbard Dianetics Centers located at various churches of Scientology. The Church of Scientology? John Travolta, Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman and Kirstie Alley said they were Scientologists. Many referred to it as "the religion of the stars." And, if Scientology practiced the theories of Dianetics help me to become a clear?

Clear, the ultimate aim of Dianetics, is the state in which one is free of worries, irrational fears and doubts. I was growing hungrier and hungrier for that state.

The only route to the clear was through Dianetic therapy, which asks a person to go back into his or her past and confront painful incidents. This process is referred to as "going down the time track."

Once a person can recall an incident without experiencing an emotion or bodily sensation, it is said that "the charge is blown off." Once all incidents, especially prenatal incidents, have been discovered and blown off, the person is operating completely from his or her analytical mind. The person is considered clear.

Simple enough, I thought. The only thing that bothered me was regarding how a person could recall his or her conception and first trimester prior to the development of sense organs. So I called the Scientology mission in Pittsburgh. The last of my questions would be answered, and I could begin the quest toward being clear and free of my anxiety, confusion and depression.

But getting started would not be easy. One, I had no car to travel to Pittsburgh and, worse yet, twelve and a half hours of auditing, the Dianetic term for their therapy, cost \$200 or more.

The mission said all people have to offer something in return for a service. That return was money. I would have to wait until winter break to visit. In the meanwhile, I went to Pelletier library.

What is Scientology? explained everything I needed to know and possibly more. I learned that Scientology deals with the spiritual element of humans, as well as the body and mind. The thetan, their word for the soul, can recall prenatal incidents without sense organs. Also, I learned about Scientology's history, procedures, management and philosophies.

When I finally got to the mission, I would be starting on Hubbard's bridge, the Bridge to Total Freedom. Outlined in a very detailed organized chart, the bridge is the map to becoming clear. Beyond

the realm of clear, one becomes an operating thetan and can achieve benefits, some of which seemed mystical. It looked like a journey toward purpose and meaning. The Bridge to Total Freedom was my answer.

Unfortunately, my January of 1996 visit to the Pittsburgh mission

(continued on page 10)

Student discovers therapeutic effects of friends, meditation and counseling

(continued from page 9)

in Monesson, Pa showed that the bridge to freedom was not free. Twelve and a half hour blocks of auditing, courses in how to communicate and handle life crises, the purification rundown (\$1200 to sweat in a sauna and take vitamins) and all of the books and audio cassettes cost more than I make in two semesters. It was a relief to be in the presence of people who had found their way to the bridge, but it would cost so much money.

My only hope in getting started was my cousin with whom I could co-audit. Co-auditing involves two people who have learned Dianetics and begin practicing the therapy with each other. Unfortunately, he was one hundred mile away. I attempted to influence people at school to learn about it. I was met only with skepticism, criticism and conservatism.

I felt trapped. Without a mode of transportation, a steady income to save and an interested party at Allegheny, all I could do was look at the bridge from a distance. Combined with another deteriorating relationship and a growing disdain for my education I was a listless, disturbed wreck. With only one choice left, I sent an e-mail to the church in Los Angeles, Calif. Looking at the letter, I definitely felt I had only one option left.

I want to be involved in the Church of Scientology much more than my role right now, that of an isolated student in Meadville, Pa. And, since I have no money to offer in return for services or courses and, worse yet, no transportation or a close-by established org I am

ready to make a quantum leap of a change. I was wondering if your church could send me some info on what it takes to be a professional Scientologist...

Most would say that I would be doing this to escape from school here. Maybe they are right. But right now this tech is the only thing that could probably salvage my young destiny and then put it right back into my hands where it belongs.

For the first time since I came to college, I had a purpose. I was going to not only fulfill my wish to travel to California, but also to join their staff on a two and a half year contract (even if I was only going to earn \$6,000 a year). I actually felt like I would be doing a service for humankind. When the phone call came from Deborah Owen of the LA org (they call their churches orgs), I was shaking.

"So, David, what you said in your letter was pretty powerful. Are you still serious about coming out to California?"

"Once I can clear it with my family, I can... I have nothing left for me here," I said.

I wasn't holding back. I had no reservations. Just a will to convince my mother and family that I was heading out to California to save myself. After a few conversations with Scientologists advising me how to handle my mother, I made the call home. I didn't get the response I had hoped for.

Alternating between states of shock, despair, anger and confusion, my mother managed to crush my newfound dream. I didn't want to leave in the middle of the night

never to speak to my family again or at least for a long time. Besides, the org advised my against that also. During my next phone call with Deborah, I was upset and, for the first time, hesitant about the decision.

After relaying the details of the conversation with my mom, Deborah said, "Regardless of what she says, you ultimately have the right to do whatever you want. Not to mention, Scientology will do more for you than what you'll get out of college."

Like a snake on the defensive, I recoiled. For the first time I found what the Scientologists said to be disturbing. I ended the conversation with seeds of doubt.

The next day, I had a rational conversation with my stepmother. My mother sent an encouraging and apologetic letter. She pleaded that I discover things for myself and not depend on an organized religion. They both encouraged me to seek answers outside the walls of Scientology.

After a fruitless search of our library for up-to-date material, I had only one place left to investigate, the Internet.

After two hours of investigating sites against and neutral toward Scientology, my doubts began to turn into bitterness. The first question I had concerned money. How much would it cost to go up to the top of the bridge? Getting to the top, called OT9, would cost anywhere from \$365,000 to \$380,000. An anonymous author on the alt.religion.scientology newsgroup

had broken this cost all the way down to individual books and tapes. Clearly, it would take two or three life savings to pay for the bridge.

Disgusted at the cost to reach these levels, I wondered if a copy of the upper-level information existed on the Internet. I doubted it, given the highly confidential and esoteric nature of the material. That was what I thought until I found the court documents from the Church of Scientology International vs. Fishman and Geertz case.

The court case used the confidential information from the upper OT levels. There was a war on the Internet regarding the legality of such postings. The Scientologists argued that the materials are copyrighted, which they are. However, the information was used in a court case which makes them legal for public knowledge. But I wasn't really concerned with the legal issues. I wanted to find out about these secretive levels.

In the document from OT III, the "source" of we thetans comes from an intergalactic space war that occurred 75 million years ago between an overlord, Xenu, and a band of renegades. The thetans on Earth, called Teegeack in those days, were captured and trapped in volcanoes around the globe. Eventually, the thetans were freed by hydrogen bomb explosions.

I sat there reading the information almost in a catatonic state. I had almost given up a \$30,000 scholarship, four years of hard work in high school to get into Allegheny, and possibly decades of my

life to join an organization intent on picking up stragglers on the edge of the void. I almost joined the ranks of Scientology on their Bridge to Nowhere, as I began to refer to it. And, I was saved by the Internet.

Eventually, I got out of the relationship that kept sapping my energy. I grew closer to my fraternity brothers and realized what incredible people surrounded me on a daily basis. I went home for the summer embarrassed, a little jaded and very skeptical of everything in life. Luckily, I hadn't run away into the night, I thought.

So what am I doing now to take control of my life? I have started meditating. Opportunities exist on campus to find stillness and to counter the anxieties of college life. I have visited The Counseling Center. (Incidentally, psychologists, therapists, and the like are the arch-enemies of Scientology.) Talking about my troubles has helped me put everything into perspective. I have someone who listens; and, my tuition pays for it.

My experience lasted almost an entire year and, in retrospect, put me behind in life. But, I learned an important lesson. In an e-mail to a disaffected former Scientologist, David Carter, I said, "In name of space, my main conclusion is that you cannot put a price tag on freedom. Each person has to find it for his or herself regardless of the society in which they live in. Like you, I don't want to buy into anyone else's bridge."

Now I am building a bridge for myself. That is true freedom

Guttural feelings strike Allegheny students

By ALISA BRUGNOLI
Arts & Living Writer

His eyes squint to escape the glaring florescent lights above him. His fingers clench his weapon of choice, the one thing that will grant him victory in this tedious match. Mismatched, clown-like shoes adorn his feet, while tight gloves enase his hands.

With exception of the little kid beside him who screams that it is his turn, the whole place is silent. In a swift movement, he steps forward, swings his arm and watches the ball roll quickly to the awaiting target. With a large crash, the ten pins fall down. Strike!

Though bowling may not be considered as exciting as other sports like baseball and football, the game has been gaining popularity among young people.

Dating back to ancient Egypt, bowling has grown into a game that almost anyone can learn and enjoy.

Many people bowl in local and professional leagues; some Allegheny students engage in the sport through a popular physical education course.

Meadville Alleys always is crowded during this Tuesday and Thursday gym class.

Said Johnny Six, a member of one of these classes, "I've never been ridiculed for bowling. It's a fun sport, and everybody has done it at least once."

The idea of the game is simple—roll the large ball down the alley and try to knock down all the pins without getting it in the gutter.

However, Six insists that there is a lot more to the game than just that: "There is a lot of strategy involved and you have to practice a lot to be any good. Ball size, weight, and feel are critical."

Six's best score is 150.

In addition to ten-pin bowling familiar to most people, Candlepin is a form popular in New England. Candlepin uses a much smaller ball and straight instead of bottle-shaped pins.

People of all ages can learn to bowl. Often children have bowling birthday parties, complete with bumpers placed in the gutters so that the ball doesn't roll into them.

Bowling alleys are becoming a place of attraction to young people

who often form youth leagues of their own.

Cosmic Bowling, a new trend, involves music and different kinds of lights (strob, black lights, etc.) while you bowl. Seneca Lanes in Oil City attract many people, including Allegheny students, for its Saturday evening Cosmic Bowls.

Many people argue whether or not bowling should be classified as a game or a sport. Although many people have spotted thier grandparents watching national bowling on Saturday and Sunday mornings, many are reluctant to call it a true sport.

Although Six thinks of it as a sport involving strategy and thinking, his bowling partner Maria Fire classifies it as simply a game.

People bowl for different reasons. While most do it simply because it is fun, others cite it as being a stress reliever.

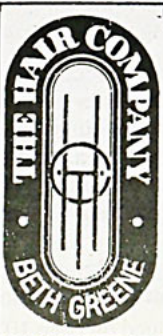
Whatever the case, bowling is a game familiar to nearly everyone, and growing in popularity.

"It's a fun game to enjoy with others," said Maria Fire. "It can also be very entertaining to watch other people bowl considering most people don't bowl on a normal basis."

Positions Available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for special needs children & adults. Beacon Lodge Camp, located in Central PA, is seeking camp counselors for the summer camping program beginning May 28 and ending August 13. Also hiring WSI's, Lifeguards, Program Director, Unit Directors, Nurses; and the following instructors: Canoeing, Kayaking, Archery, Rifle, Games, Arts & Crafts, Music Drama, Nature, Ropes Course. The summer offers a well rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camp outs, and canoe trips down the Juniata River. To request an application and/or additional information, write PA LIONS BEACON LODGE CAMP 114 SR103 SOUTH MOUNT UNION PA 17066-9601 PHONE 814-542-2511 FAX - 814-542-7437

Nothing to do this weekend?

You could... ° Visit the people sitting in Habitat for Humanity's Hut ... they'll be there from Friday, Feb. 28 to Sunday, March 2! Better yet, sign up in the post office to sit in the hut! °Go to Otter's Saturday night to hear Paul Gorman play his acoustic guitar at 10 p.m. °Head to National Record Mart to buy Dick Loft's new CD, *Meaningless*. °Play your sleep debt!!!



THE HAIR COMPANY

794 Park Avenue
Meadville,
Pennsylvania 16335
Telephone:
814-724-6685



ACTER brings another *Romeo and Juliet* to Shafer Auditorium

By HOLLY TEDESCO
Arts & Living Writer

Last night, the ACTER touring company from London graced the stage of Shafer Auditorium, performing Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. The company innovatively utilized its five actors to perform a full version of Shakespeare's classic.

Composed of Caroline Farber, Damien Goodwin, Tim Hardy, Paul McCleary and Eunice Roberts, ACTER took residence at Allegheny this week and facilitated workshops, panels and one-on-one work with Allegheny students and the Meadville community.

Focusing on active participation, the ACTER players prefer that their lectures not just provide information, but rather encourage students to get out of their chairs and become active participants in developing scenes or searching the text for clues to meanings, motivations and actions.

The ACTER plays particularly enjoy workshoping college students and well-prepared high school students. On average, they teach 30 classes a week as well as performing at the institutions where they teach.

The company hopes to help students to become more comfortable with Shakespeare. Farber, told the students whom she workshoped at Meadville Senior High, "Don't be afraid of the classics." She said that she believes many theater students

are intimidated by Shakespeare's language, reputation and their elocution.

She explained that many students assume that the British have the upper hand with Shakespeare; however, the players traveling with ACTER have found this to be untrue. Farber stressed that students should not feel disengaged by these presumptions about the works, offering the example that in a certain part of West Virginia, individuals speak with an accent that closely resembles the Elizabethan dialect.

The students who participated in the open workshops interacting with the work on new levels. Ted Watt, Jr., a senior at Meadville Senior High, said he learned a lot from "seeing the play as opposed to reading it. *Romeo and Juliet* was deconstructed and approachable—an experience which definitely gave Shakespeare a new twist for me."

Many of the 80 high school students worked with ACTER appreciated the experience of learning from "real" actors.

The company offered Allegheny students the same opportunity during an improvisational workshop held Tuesday evening on Shafer Auditorium's stage. Junior John Bohan said that he "learned to listen and to let the action dictate his timing. I was not just listening for cues, but following my body."

In performing their full-length Shakespeare performances, the



MERELY PLAYERS—Tim Hardy, a member of London's ACTER group, leads a group of Allegheny students in an acting improvisational workshop held on Shafer stage Tuesday evening. The group ended a four-day residency last night with their performance of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. —photo by Jamie Eckel

members of ACTER draw from their experiences with the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain and the British Broadcasting Corp. Shakespeare Series.

Recently, the company has performed *The Tempest*, *King Lear*, *Twelfth Night*, *As You Like It*, *Measure for Measure*, *Hamlet* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

In last night's performance, Farber played Juliet, as well as other characters. Goodwin, who has worked with the Moscow Art Theater, will play Romeo.

In addition group's performance of *Romeo and Juliet* last night, and their workshops at Allegheny and Meadville High, Damien Goodwin, performed a one-man show Tuesday afternoon in the Playshop Theatre.

The Allegheny performance of *Actors form the London Stage* is part of an education program developed by A Center for Theater, Education and Research (ACTER).

ACTER is an international research institute, educational center and theater company based both in London and at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

ACTER artists devote a large part of their time to lectures, workshops, seminars and informal meetings with students, such as those they provided at Allegheny and Meadville Area High School.

These performances and residencies provide students and faculty with a unique opportunity both to observe extraordinary acting and to discuss in depth the literature and the art of theater.

The Allegheny performance of *Romeo and Juliet* was supported by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Allegheny non-traditional student wins environmental science award

(continued from page 9)

job at The Counseling Center at the college, doing basic office work, such as making posters, keeping pamphlet stacks full and typing documents.

Judy earned a diploma from Saegertown High School in 1976. For a few summers after high school, Judy "took a girlfriend, a tent and her Volkswagen and camped out across the U.S."

In 1980, she married Neil. They built a farmhouse together and started a family. Acker's job in the meat department of a local grocery store was fulfilling in every way—almost. Financially, the job didn't pay. Acker's realization that "every job [she'd] ever had [she'd] never made a whole lot of money" was one of her prime motivations for returning to school.

Acker's desire for a better lifestyle and greater knowledge of the world around her also influenced her decision to continue her education. She told herself, "There's gotta be a whole lot more."

As she will be the first of her family to graduate with a degree from a four-year institution, Acker's

decision to return to school thrilled her mother, a registered nurse.

Acker's mother has supported her throughout her schooling, often caring for the boys when both she and Neil are working.

Acker's sister was the only member of her family who reacted negatively to her returning to school. "She tells me I'm being selfish," Acker said.

However, nothing could change Judy's mind; in 1993, she resumed her education.

When Acker enrolled at Allegheny, she intended to major in English, since she formerly had worked at the *Meadville Tribune* and always has enjoyed journalism.

While Acker enjoyed all of the English classes she took during her first year, she began to dabble in classes outside of her intended major—psychology, communication arts and environmental science.

Environmental science 110 with Associate Professor of Environmental Science Eric Pallant and Assistant Professor of Environmental Science Terry Benschel inspired Acker.

Pallant affected her tremen-

dously, and was a contributing factor in her decision to change her major to environmental studies during her sophomore year.

"He kept urging me to rethink my major," Acker said. Acker finally did switch, and has complemented her major with a writing minor and a concentration in environmental communication.

Acker hopes to enter a field in which she can research or report information concerning the environment to others.

To manage her full schedule, Judy often must sneak in class assignments and studying during odd hours of the day, when the kids are napping and she's not working at one of her three jobs. Despite her extraordinarily busy schedule, teachers do not grant Acker special privileges, because, she says, "I don't ask for any."

Though Acker finds it more difficult to relate to and fit in with students than professors, she says that 95 percent of the students she's encountered have been very open-minded.

When she must meet with other students to work on group projects,

she tries to schedule times when she will be on campus—between classes or during lunch hours. If that doesn't work out, Acker finds that "I'm the one who has to travel," since the three-mile trip from campus to her Saegertown home makes it virtually impossible for students to meet there.

Receiving the Peter A. Yeager Scholarship this year may have thrilled Acker, but it did not surprise anyone who is acquainted with her impressive credentials.

Acker's senior comprehensive project, "Agricultural Riparian Pasture Management in the French Creek Watershed," demonstrates her academic excellence.

Acker's project takes a personal perspective to relaying the ways in which local farmers have managed the French Creek's riparian zone, the 20 feet that surround a body of water. Acker credits her farming background with making it easier for her to relate to the individuals she has interviewed for her project.

Her freelance work for the French Creek Project, desktop publishing, editing, and laying-out and graphic designing the group's

newsletter, proves further her commitment to the environment.

In her busy schedule, Acker finds time to participate in philanthropy projects sponsored by Saegertown's Women's Club, an organization to which she has belonged since 1979. Additionally, she volunteers for the Parent Teacher Organization.

In her few spare moments, Judy enjoys riding horses, gardening and reading. She says she can't wait to have time again "to read without having to write a paper on it!"

Acker identifies benefits exclusive to non-traditional students. She feels that she values the energy that professors invest in their classes more than other students and appreciates their humor in ways that traditional students often cannot.

"The professor will tell a joke, and none of the other students will get it, but I'll be rolling on the floor laughing," she said.

In addition, Judy's educational perspective has been affected by her choice to take time away from school. "It means more to me now," she said.

Tales of the Crypt presents *Bordello of Blood* hits big on the small screen

By JON CANTWELL
Arts & Living Writer

This week, I was left to review a film all by myself, a Fool solo. Fred is preparing his senior comprehensive play (subliminal advertising: it is March 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Quigley) and does not think that he has enough time to perform his Fool duties.

Front Row Fools

Since *Empire Strikes Back* was the only new and worthwhile film released this past weekend and my review of the film would not do it justice, I ventured to The Movie Stop.

Lonely and dejected, I wandered into this video store mecca in search of the perfect video that many readers probably hadn't seen. What I stumbled across was the first film that Fred and I saw at Tinseltown last fall, but did not review. I was dwelling on the past, unable to let go! I was like Siskel without Ebert (okay, maybe that is going too far). This masterpiece is entitled "*Tales of the Crypt* presents *Bordello of Blood*."

The movie begins with a crusade of Hispanic archeologists, something like Indiana Jones, but Hispanic, searching for the corpse of most evil vampire ever, Lilith. When they find her vault and her body, the ringleader of these clowns, a three-foot tall loudmouth, places a "magical heart" into the corpse's chest and "presto!"—we have a beautiful and angry vampire, played by the attractive supermodel Angie Everhart.

We then meet *Goonies* alum Corey Feldman, named Kalib and his nose-pierced friends shooting billiards in some run-down biker bar. Some distressed and unstable biker approaches them and asks, "Are you gentleman looking for a good piece of ass?" Then, he proceeds to give the address of the bordello on the outskirts of town.

Caught off-guard, the boys hesitate to seek out the bordello. Of the four, only Feldman and his one unintelligent friend give in. They reach the brothel, say the password, "The Cunningham Wake" and enter this underground party of flesh hidden in a coffin through an incinerator.

At this point, our friends meet their supermodel-looking whores (definitely realistic! I know I wouldn't have been suspicious) who

entice them. Before the two of them climax, (that's as clean as I can put it!) the brothel manager, Madame Lilith, bites and kills them.

Kale's sister, played by super model Erika Eleniak, then crosses paths with our hero, private investigator Rafe Guttman, played by Dennis Miller (*Disclosure*, *Saturday Night Live* Weekend Update). Rafe, like Miller himself, is full of sarcasm and rarely takes anything seriously.

After being hired, Rafe cynically attacks Kalib's friends, insulting everything from their appearances to the billiard's shot selection. After getting the brothel's address, Rafe heads for this institution of sex to search for Kalib.

Since this is a *Tales from the Crypt* film and the plot takes many unexpected twists, I will end the plot summary and allow all of you *Tales of the Crypt* fans to experience it for yourselves.

Since I am the only one reviewing the film this week, I will not include the section entitled "Jon's

Pick." However, I will include a bonus review, so keep reading.

This film was excellent. It was twice as funny on video than it was at the theater. If you are a Dennis Miller fan or just enjoyed his *Saturday Night Live* work, (Remember when *SNL* was funny? Trust me, it really used to be!) then I highly recommend this film.

Few comedians can provide sarcasm and political humor better than Miller. An interesting fact: Miller did not have scripted lines for most of the scenes. Instead, the writers wanted him to ramble with spontaneous sarcasm and political and social allusions.

If Miller had been given lines, this movie would have flopped. All of the box office figures indicate that movie was, in fact, a flop, but I think that the movie will fit nicely into some lazy non-alcoholic evening! *Bordello of Blood*, have eight cherry blood-colored Snapples.

Ted's Pick—(This parodies the absent Fool, whose name was

changed to protect his privacy.) Ha! Ha! I actually enjoyed a movie that did not star Madonna. Have I mentioned that Madonna was magnificent in her role as Eva Peron, or that I have pathetically stuck in my head some awful Madonna *Evita* soundtrack song that no one likes, but me?

This movie was too predictable for me. I knew from the beginning (Jon's note—After, as usual, reading the back of the box or a movie review!) that these women at the brothel were vampires!

This movie was humorous, but not as funny as when people once told me that I look like Chris O'Donnell. If you haven't noticed, once again, I have avoided the film and talked of topics that have little relation to the film that we saw. I give *Bordello of Blood* six Snapples and a copy of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina." (Jon's Note—This is a second attempt at subliminal advertising: Go see Fred's play so he can start writing again and I can stop making fun of him! It's too easy.)

Sonic Youth shines on *Suburbia* soundtrack

By IAN BAUM
Arts & Living Writer

Album: *Suburbia*, Original Motion Picture Soundtrack
Overall Grade: B

I know next to nothing about the new movie *Suburbia*, but if it is anything like its soundtrack, it can't be all that bad.

Music Review

The line-up on this album is fairly impressive—three Sonic Youth songs and one solo Thurston Moore, and songs by Beck, U.N.K.L.E., Butthole Surfers, Flaming Lips and Skinny Puppy, plus a few more.

Sonic Youth definitely dominates this album. Without looking at the play list, you recognize their first song, "Bee's Bee's Song" as definite Sonic Youth material. Kim Gordon's haunting voice is the most definite sign of the band's presence.

With Thurston Moore's guitar guiding the song along, this is definitely one of the best songs on this compilation.

Beck makes an appearance with "Feather in Your Cap." This song is reminiscent of Beck's *Mellow Gold* days. An acoustic guitar and simple drum beat make up the majority of this song, with an organ joining in for the chorus. With Beck's standard misplaced lyrics, this song has the effect of almost creating understanding, but not quite, which leaves the listener confused.

A surprising addition to this is "Cult" from Skinny Puppy's final album *The Process*. This is a great song and is my favorite one on this compilation. The opening keyboards set a mood for the rest of the song. The lyrics are extremely symbolic, dark and powerful. With the combination of drums, strings and guitars, the music is nothing short of astonishing. The whole song is extremely powerful and there is nothing that I think I would change to improve it.

The Butthole Surfers contribute their "Human Cannonball" to list.

This song is pure Butthole insanity at its best. With droning music and meaningless, random lyrics, this song is good only because they aren't pretending to be "deep." The song is four minutes of random, nonsensical fun.

The Flaming Lips show up with their short, but good "Hot Day." This song is a good example of the power The Flaming Lips can put into their music, while still keeping the music fun. The effects used on the instruments and the lead singer's voice give a misleading sound. They may sound kind of ridiculous, but if you really listen to the music, it is incredibly powerful. This song is no exception. It is too bad that this song is not longer, as it is one of the finer songs on the album.

While there are a few bands on this compilation that I could do without (Elastica, Girls Against Boys, Boss Hog), this is still a great collection. I would highly recommend that you check out this collection, if not each of the bands I discussed. This is definitely a good mixture of some of the finer bands present today.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

"THEY'LL STEAL
YOUR HEART
AWAY!"



TUESDAY
MARCH 11
AT 8PM

SHAFFER AUDITORIUM

NEW YORK
GILBERT &
SULLIVAN
PLAYERS

Tickets on Sale Now
in the Campus Center
Office (U213)

Hunger and Homelessness Week

Any
Questions
Call x2800

Friday Feb. 28th-
Sunday March 2nd
**Habitat for
Humanity**
Hut-A-Thon
Cochran Lawn
x2244

Sunday March 2nd
**Service Month
Rally**
CC Lobby 8:00 PM
Wayne Meisel
Music and more

Tuesday March 4th
Hunger Banquet
Schultz Alcove
Eat Dinner There
5:00 - 6:30 PM
Sign Up

Homeless Game
Wednesday 5th
Ravine &
Thursday 6th CC
Activities Room
7:00 - 8:30 PM

**Fast for a
World Harvest**
Give Up Dinner
(Meal Plan) The \$
Will Be Donated
To Oxfam
Sign Up

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged): McKinley's stage
Friday, Feb. 28—8 p.m. Saturday, March 1—7:30 p.m.
free admission

Personals

Hey Big Cheif Phlegm-In-Chresdt,
Hope ya feel better.

—Red Flame-On Head

A glad dozen, gallons more.

—thighboy

Happy 19th Birthday, Jen!

—Love Melana, Jessica and Erin

Happy Belated Birthday Taggart
twins!

Amazing. The great moments in life
occur in Perkins with caffeine as an
aphrodisiac.

Happy 21st Birthday on Monday,
Steven Myers!

I love you! Have a super day.

Personals

Somethings in life are too important
to take seriously.

And doesn't Perkins make you want
to be a poli sci major?

Good luck Allegheny Lacrosse!

Amy Joseph, Happy 21st!!

Wednesday was John Bohan's
birthday.

Happy 20th Birthday, Mark!

Bed or bowling?

Personals

Check the Eskimo box. Who'd say
no to an Eskimo?

SWM, 6'1", tall, dark, handsome
stranger, seeks household to
welcome him with loving (and boy
do I mean loving) arms for next
year. Please respond to Box 1760.

Hey Mr. Long,
Watch your back. Johnny Law is
looking for ya.
The White Raven

Hey Pat—
Ever feel like the Wicked Witch
of the West?

Amy,
Shut up, Swan!

Personals

Be gentle when you take advantage
of the writing tutors.

Happy Birthday, Jen Decker!

I feel that Satan is very prevalent in
today's society.

Housemate, AK, feel better!

Hey ADPi Seniors—
We rock!!

Wanna gumball?

Have you ever seen a cheese with
hair on it?

Classifieds

\$\$\$EASY MONEY\$\$\$
I will pay you \$30 for your phone
book. Call Lee Ramsey collect at
(423)-577-7237

CLASS OF 2000-DON'T FORGET
Buy a Freshman Class T-Shirt From
Any of the Freshman Class Officers.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE
The ASG Bar Bus leaves Brooks
Circle every Thursday night at 11
PM and returns from the Sports
Garden at 2 AM.
RIDE THE BUS

SPRING BREAK
Nassau/Paradise Island, from \$379.
Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and
More! Organize small group - earn
FREE trips plus commissions! Call
1-800-9-BEACH-1

Unique apartment for rent.
Three or four bedrooms, great for
college students to share. One year
lease. Close to campus. Outside
Decks and Laundry facilities.
Landlord pays all utilities except
electric. All appliances included.
Deposit required. No pets. Call 724-
4471 or 337-2309.

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM
Apartments. Baldwin St. Lease
Security \$140-150 per Student. 763-
4819 or 337-0993 for Appointment.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1997

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Spend some time delving into life's mysteries. Spiritual growth will make you more appreciative of what you have. An exhilarating on-the-job experience could alter your career plans. Heart-to-heart talks will nurture a promising love relationship. Your social life accelerates in late summer. Exercising tighter control over family spending will make a vacation possible late in '97. Reach out to a newcomer who lives alone. A business alliance flourishes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Joanne Woodward, author John Steinbeck, first daughter Chelsea Clinton, consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not a good time to make impulsive changes at work or home. Maintain the status quo in a romantic relationship. A lesson learned in the past influences your plans for the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A member of the opposite sex is interested but shy. A friendly gesture or invitation could melt the ice. Be punctual to all appointments. A good financial adviser is worth his weight in gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is up to you to promote domestic harmony. Avoid choosing sides in a spat. Someone may ask you to pay his expenses on a special outing. Are you ready for a bigger commitment?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Major decisions are best postponed until after lunch. You are more likely to chalk up financial gains late in the day. Investments involve a certain amount of risk; rely on expert advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid getting in over your head even if you are brimming with confidence

and enthusiasm. Your friends and financial resources are not inexhaustible. Be affectionate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater self-assurance will convince others that you know what you are doing. Someone from your past wants to hear from you. Consulting an old address book will yield valuable information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Retirees have a lot to offer their community. Stop being a spectator and get involved! Your organizational skills will make a big difference to a charitable organization.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be cautious where a new business venture is concerned. Although the road ahead appears clear, there could be pitfalls. Let a romance develop in its own sweet time.

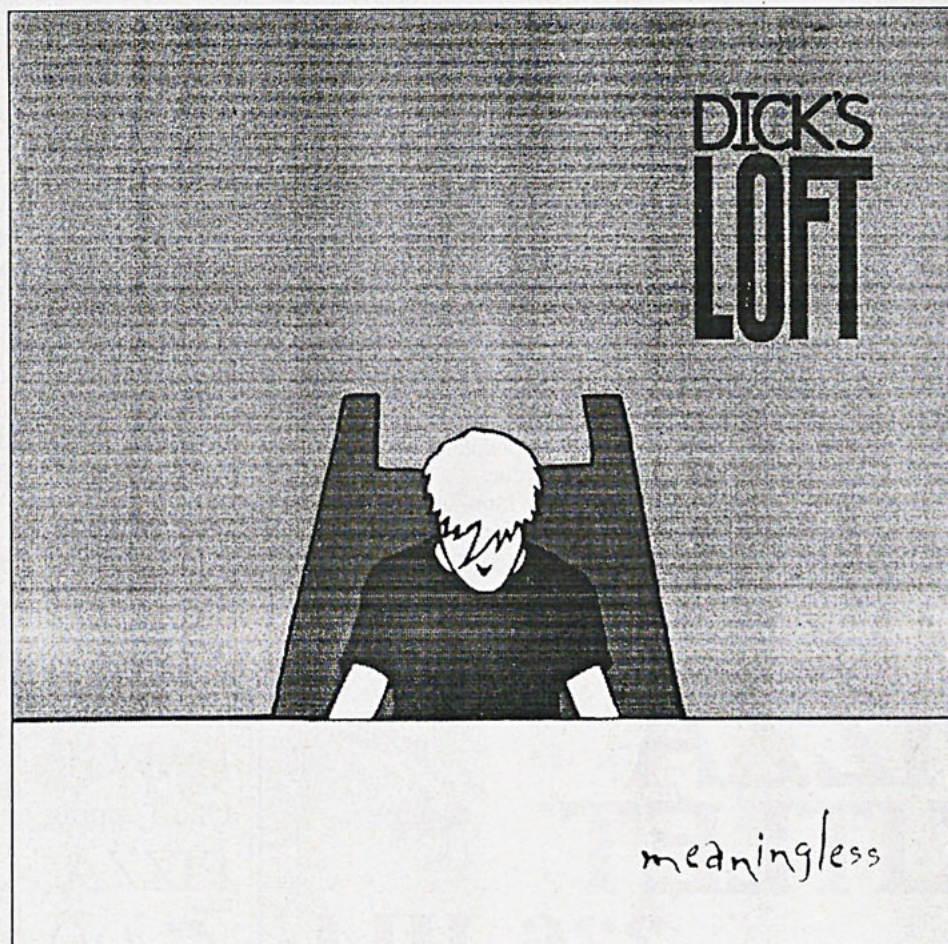
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New acquaintances may not be all they seem. Forgive someone who made a mistake. A tolerant attitude is the key to better rapport with a sibling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may not be interested in hearing your plans. Instead of taking offense, seek a more receptive audience. Your romantic partner would like to take the initiative for a change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You and a co-worker may be on different wave lengths now. Try to stay out of this person's way. An unusual assignment gives you a chance to impress higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Face a relationship problem head-on. Calm discussion is needed, not heated debate. Be honest if you have not done as much as you can to help a loved one.

Available at National Record Mart,
Allegheny College Bookstore, or e-mail
bischoj.



meaningless
The new CD by Dick's LOFT.

Track prepares for NCAC Championship meet

(continued from page 16)

rounded out the Gators' field performance with a fourth place finish in the pole vault (13-0).

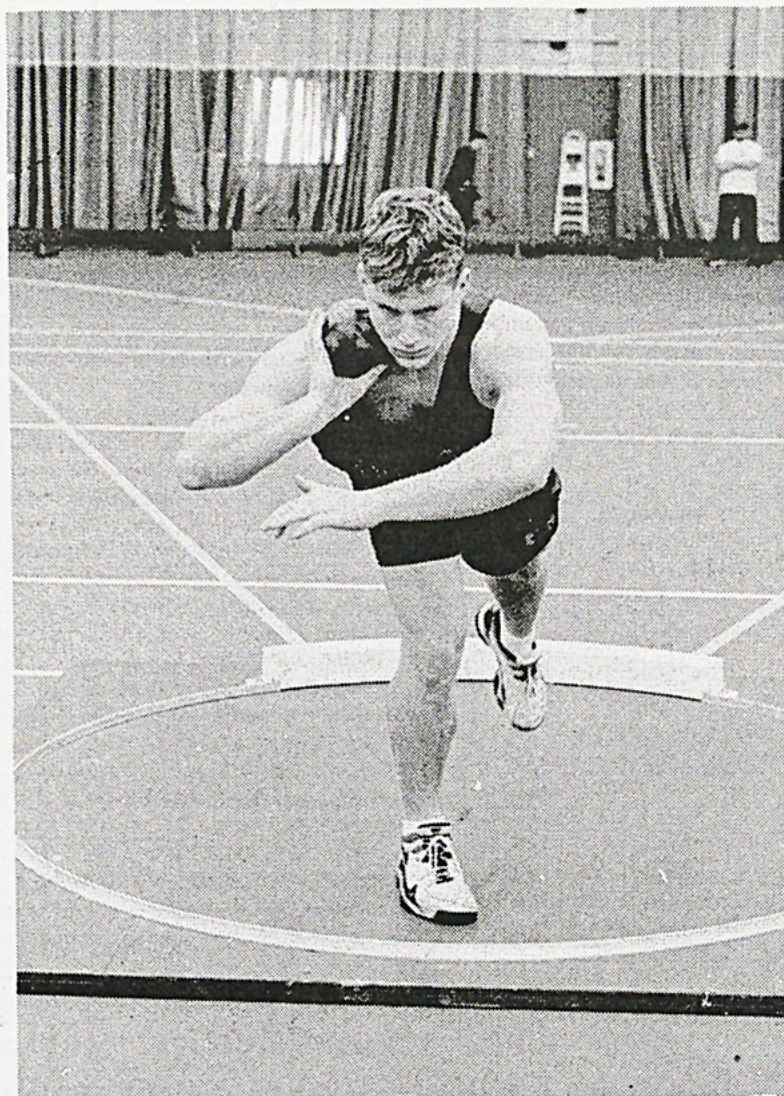
In the 55 meter hurdles, the Gators received a third place finish from senior Fred Hemminger, who registered a final time of 8.43.

In the 400 meter dash, junior Matt Silvis was able to secure a fifth place finish with a time of 52.25. Silvis also placed second in the 300 meter dash event with a time of 37.42. Keglovits won the 300 meters with a time of 37.26. Mormino also competed in the event and finished fifth with a time of 38.04.

In the 55 meter dash, Smesko was able to muster a sixth place finish with a time of 7.02.

Sophomore Mark Hudson rounded out Allegheny's solid overall performance with a sixth place finish in the 1000 meter run, finishing with a time of 2:50.8.

This week the Gators travel back to Denison for the NCAC Championships. The women are looking to defend their title from last year, while the men are among the favorites to capture the title in their competition. The meet will take place at Denison's new indoor facility on Feb. 28 and March 1.



SLIDING ON OUT—Junior Jim Mormino prepares to throw the shot put in a recent indoor track meet. Mormino's throw of 47-8 secured him a first place victory last week.

—photo by Ben Wyrick

Indiana's single-class basketball tournament ends

ARGOS, Indiana (AP)—Tipoff for the junior varsity game was still a half-hour away, and the parking lot at Argos Junior-Senior High School was full. Parking spaces on nearby side streets were already taken, and the ticket line snaked through the lobby.

After 87 years, this is the last of Indiana's storied one-class basketball tournament, a competition in which small schools play big schools, and every so often, the small school comes out a winner.

Like in 1954, when Milan, with just 161 students, won the state title by beating powerhouse Muncie Central. More than 40 years later, people still talk about Bobby

Plump's winning shot, immortalized by Hollywood in the movie "Hoosiers."

Where else could a high school game draw a crowd like the 40,000—a national record—that packed the Hoosier Dome in 1990 to watch Damon Bailey lead Bedford North Lawrence to the state championship?

Next year there will be four separate tournaments, based on school enrollment. Some people think the change is long overdue.

Surrounded by farmland and located about 45 minutes south of South Bend, Argos still has its sleepy, small-town charm. The downtown consists of a barber shop,

a bank, a gas station, a few stores and two taverns. There is no movie theater.

Inevitably, conversations turn to basketball. Sure, everyone follows Indiana and Purdue, but as tournament time nears, all the talk is of the Dragons. Store windows are painted black and gold, Argos' colors, and the town follows the team as far as it goes.

"There is one best team, just one. There is one winner, not five," Baker said. "If you have four or five classes and you get to the Final Four, you're not one of the four best teams in Indiana."

Next year will be different.

Swimmers compete at CWRU

By PAT SHELDON
Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's and women's swim teams both competed at the Case Western Reserve Invitational last weekend. Only individual results were kept in the meet because the main objective was to offer one final chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships which will be held March 18-22 at Miami University in Ohio.

The men had only one event winner in the meet, sophomore Brent Znosko. Znosko swam a 4:48.5 to capture the win in the 500 freestyle.

The women's team had two individuals capture first place finishes.

Both of these women also took first place in two different events.

Junior Jamie Ruffenach won the 100 freestyle in a time of 54.1 and the 100 butterfly in 1:00.57.

Junior Julie Oplinger was the other winner for the Gators. Oplinger captured the 100 back with a time of 1:01.57 and the 200 back in 2:13. Both of these times were good enough to earn her "B-cut" qualifying status for the NCAA Championships. "B-cut" qualifiers are not automatic qualifiers.

Several of the swimmers did not compete in the meet because of preparation for the NCAA Championships. Neither team will participate in any meets until March 12-15 at nationals.

Gator Athlete of the Week

Creahan is NCAC Player of the Week

Athlete of the Week—Chris Creahan

Class—Sophomore

Sport—Basketball

Position—Forward

Anytime an athlete plays two sports at the intercollegiate level there is obviously a rare talent involved. Sophomore Chris Creahan is no exception. He came to Allegheny to play both baseball and basketball, and, after overcoming the initial period of transition from high school to college, Creahan began to shine in both sports.

Creahan's first notable impact on Allegheny athletics was on the basketball court. Despite receiving limited playing time because of his inexperience, Creahan led the Gator men's basketball team in rebounds twice his freshman season. He was also a key contributor down the stretch in Allegheny's run to the NCAC Championship game. At the end of his freshman season Creahan had played in 26 games and averaged 3.7 rebounds and 3.8 points per game. He was also given the WMGW Sixth Man Award. Last spring in baseball Creahan earned the team's Rookie of the Year award posting a 4-5 record with a 5.98 ERA as a pitcher.

This season Creahan picked up where he left off on the basketball court. In November he was named the Most Valuable Player of the PNC Bank Gator Classic and he has continued to play well since then. On the season he is averaging 8.3 points per game and 5.2 rebounds per game, good for fifth and third on the team respectively. He has also blocked 18 shots and recorded 15 steals.

Creahan is our Athlete of the Week because of his performances against Oberlin and Kenyon. Against the Yeomen Creahan recorded the first double-double of his career with 16 points and 12 rebounds. He followed up that performance with his second consecutive double-double, 19 points and 13 assists. Both of those totals were career-highs. For his efforts Creahan was named NCAC Player of the Week.

PIZZA - HOAGIES - SALADS - BREADSTICKS - BUFFALO WINGS - SOFT DRINKS - PIZZA - HOAGIES - SALADS - BREADSTICKS - BUFFALO WINGS - SOFT DRINKS

PIZZA OUTLET®



336-1114

Open 11am-11pm
7 days Sun.-Thurs.
11am-1am
Fri. & Sat.

Check out our
LONG hours!!

LARGE
One Topping
PIZZA

5.99



COLLEGE SPECIALS

4 EXTRA
LARGE PIZZAS 19.99

Large 1-Topping
PIZZA
One order of
BREADSTICKS
& Two Cans
of Soda

8.99

893 Park Ave. Meadville, Pa. 16335

BUFFALO WINGS - SOFT DRINKS - PIZZA - HOAGIES - SALADS - BREADSTICKS - BUFFALO WINGS - SOFT DRINKS - PIZZA - HOAGIES - SALADS - BRE

National sports news briefs

Basketball—The Kansas Jayhawks will spend another week at the top of both the *Associated Press* and *CNN/USA Today* men's college basketball polls. Minnesota continues to hold down second place with two first place votes in both polls.

Kentucky, Utah, Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke make up the third through seventh spots in both polls. In the *AP* poll North Carolina, Cincinnati and UCLA round out the top-ten. Cincinnati, North Carolina and Clemson take the final three spots in the *CNN/USA*

Today poll.

Boxing—The United States Marine Corps has made statements in an attempt to correct the improper assumption that former heavyweight champion **Riddick Bowe** voluntarily left boot camp. A spokesman for the Marines said that it became obvious in the first five days of Bowe's stay that he was a problem recruit. Shortly after this initial period Bowe refused to train and was discharged.

Football—The Atlanta Falcons have completed a trade with the Houston

Oilers for quarterback **Chris Chandler**. The Oilers received two undisclosed draft picks in return for the 10-year veteran. Falcons' coach **Dan Reeves** said that if the roster remains the same Chandler will be the starter.

Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback **Rod Woodson** underwent knee surgery in the past two weeks at Dr. Richard Steadman's offices in Vail, Colo. Steadman repaired Woodson's torn anterior cruciate ligament during the 1995 season. The nature of Woodson's latest surgery is not known, but will likely hurt his op-

portunities to fully explore the free-agent market.

The Washington Redskins resigned Pro Bowl running back **Terry Allen**, preventing him from leaving the team via free agency. Last season Allen, who has undergone two reconstructive knee surgeries in his career, led the Redskins in rushing yardage and led the NFL in rushing touchdowns.

Hockey—Despite going 1-6 in their last seven games and falling seven points behind the Buffalo Sabers in the Northeast Division, the Pittsburgh Penguins continue to feature the NHL's two most prolific scorers. **Mario Lemieux** continues to lead the league with 97 points (43 goals 54 assists) while **Jaromir Jagr** is second with 87 points (45 goals 42 assists). **Teemu Selanne** of Anaheim, **Wayne Gretzky** of the New York Rangers and **Mats Sundin** of Toronto round out the top-five scorers with 82, 78 and 74 points respectively.

Buffalo's **Dominik Hasek** is on top of two of the major goaltending

categories. Hasek has the most wins of any NHL goalie with 31 and the best save percentage—92.7 percent. Colorado's **Patrick Roy** (30), St. Louis' **Grant Fuhr** (26), Philadelphia's **Ron Hextall** (25) and Dallas' **Andy Moog** (25) round out the top-five in goalie wins. The rest of the top-five in save percentage consists of Chicago's **Jeff Hackett** (92.5), Roy (92.4) and **John Vanbiesbrouck** (92.1) and **Mark Fitzpatrick** (92.1), both of Florida.

Buffalo is the top team in the Northeast Division with 74 points, seven ahead of second-place Pittsburgh. Philadelphia is on top of the Atlantic Division and the Eastern Conference with 79 points. They have a nine point lead over New Jersey and Florida in their division.

Colorado leads the Pacific Division and the Western Conference with 84 points. In the division, Colorado's next closest opponent is Edmonton, 20 points behind. Leading the Central Division is Dallas with 76 points. They are six points ahead of Detroit.

Gator men's basketball drops Oberlin, 75-58

(continued from page 16)

score did not come until nearly six minutes later when sophomore **Tedd Gozur** made a foul shot to push the Allegheny lead back to two.

Shortly after Gozur made his foul shot, Oberlin hit a three-pointer to take a one-point edge, but the Gators were finally able to respond.

At the 2:26 mark Ambooken hit a three-pointer from the top of the circle to give the Gators a two-point lead that they would not relinquish through the rest of the half. Over the last two minutes Nelson scored four points and Gozur chipped in five to give Allegheny a nine point half time advantage.

The Gators came out strong at the start of the second half. Creahan and Houser both scored early, but Oberlin was able to answer. Fortunately the Gators had a weapon that the Yeomen could not answer.

Ambooken stepped up and sank three three-pointers in the first 5:30 and helped the Gators stretch their lead to 15. The two teams played each other evenly the rest of the way, and Allegheny coasted to a 75-58 victory.

Ambooken led the Gators in scoring with 17 points, shooting five-of-six from beyond the arc. He also dished out five assists. Creahan recorded his first double-double of the season with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Saturday the Gators took on Kenyon. Allegheny started the game slowly, trading points with the Lords through the early stages of the first half. Despite the seesaw nature of the game the Gators did not trail until the 11:35 mark when they fell behind 13-14.

The Gators responded well to their first deficit of the game, outscoring their opponents 12-2 over the next four minutes. Delsandro was key during this spurt, draining two three-pointers. Creahan also scored four points for the Gators.

Over the last 7:30 of the first half

the Gators outscored the Lords 17-7. Gozur had six points for Allegheny over this stretch and Houser added four. At the half the Gators led 42-25.

Kenyon came out of the locker room strong at the beginning of the second half and had closed the Gators lead to 11 by the 15:30 mark.

Allegheny came back from Kenyon's burst with one of their own. With four points from Felton and three points from Creahan the Gators were able to push the lead back to 20 with 11:38 left to play.

The Gators continued to play well over the next five minutes and still held a 20 point advantage with 6:50 remaining. The Lords were not ready to pack it in though.

Come See Us After Going Out
THURS Across From OTTERS

363 NORTH STREET
Mr. A's Sausy Dogs
MEADVILLE, PA

3 HOT DOGS or HAMBURGERS to go for only \$2

Try Our Fresh Cut Fries

Call Ahead So Your Order is Ready When You Arrive

333-6000

Antonio's
Hair Styling
863 Park Ave.

FADES NAILS WEAVES
TEXTURIZERS COLOR
& RELAXERS
ETHNIC HAIR
BARBER PERMS FOILS
STYLING HIGHLIGHTS

724-1069

Individual Attention
Appointments Preferred
Free Parking

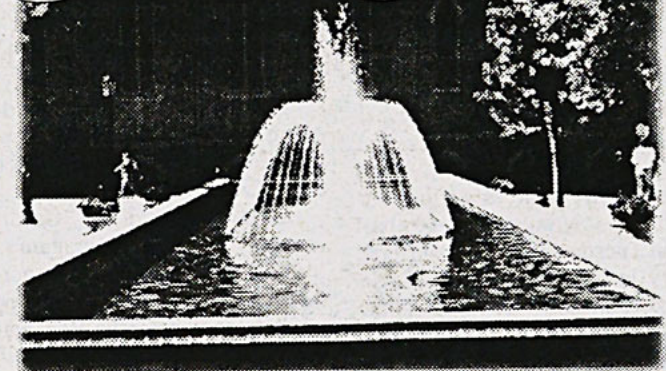
Camp Sussex
pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to: **Camp Sussex**
33 Blatherwick Dr. Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone (609) 753-9265 or (718) 261-8700

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head

Do you like to play with balls? We've got balls for you to play with.
Be an assistant sports editor.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

Summer Sessions



Transferable Credits
Accelerated Sessions
Start Dates May through July
Register by fax, phone,
mail or in person.

Call **1 (800) 283-3853**

for our complete Summer 1997
Information/Application Package

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY • PITTSBURGH, PA 15282
Visit Duquesne on the Web: www.duq.edu



Men's basketball moves ahead in Tournament

By PAT SHELTON
Sports Editor

Allegheny's men's basketball team advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAC Tournament on Tuesday night with a victory over Case Western Reserve University. The Gators will take on Wittenberg on Friday at Wooster.

The Gators struggled early in the game, falling behind by six less than three minutes into the game. The Gators responded well to their first deficit of the game, battling back with a 9-2 run to grab a 13-12 edge. Four points from junior Rich Saxe and a bucket from sophomore Chris Creahan helped cut the Case lead to two and a three-pointer by junior Jerry Ambooken gave the Gators their first lead of the contest.

Allegheny continued to hold the lead through the early stages of the half, but Case tied the game at 19 with 10:05 to go before the half.

Case used the tie to take the momentum away from the Gators, and soon held a 30-20 lead courtesy of an 11-1 run.

With 5:05 left Allegheny still trailed by 10, but they began to battle back. A strong team contribution

cut the Case lead to five and with 14 seconds left freshman Jake Delsandro hit a three-pointer to make the score 37-39 at the break.

After the intermission Ambooken drained a three-pointer for the Gators and gave Allegheny a lead that they would not relinquish.

Over the next 10 minutes Case continually tried to catch the Gators but junior Mike Houser and Barry Nelson, along with Saxe and Creahan made shot after shot to help the Gators hold their edge.

At the 8:45 mark Case was able to tie the game in spite of the Gators' strong play. The Gators were not ready to relinquish their lead though, and surged to a six point advantage with 4:29 left thanks to four points from Saxe and an Ambooken three-pointer.

Case cut the Gators' lead to two several times over the remainder of the game, including with 50 seconds left, but each time Allegheny answered. Sophomore Steve Felton sank a layup with 43 seconds left in the game to stretch the Gators' lead back to four and Saxe and Ambooken both hit two foul shots down the stretch to clinch Allegheny's 83-77 win.

Ambooken was the Gators' top scorer in the game with 17 points. Creahan gave a very strong performance as well, recording his third straight double-double with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Saxe and Houser also contributed to the Gators' scoring with 14 points each.

The Gators' strong performance Tuesday was preluded by solid play heading into the tournament against two NCAC opponents.

On Feb. 19 the Gators took on Oberlin. Allegheny started off well, scoring 11 unanswered points between the 16:31 and 13:13 marks. Nelson led the team during this stretch with four points while Ambooken hit a three-pointer to cap the run.

Less than a minute later sophomore Felton hit a three-point shot of his own, giving the Gators a 12 point lead, but the Yeomen would battle back.

By the 9:12 mark Oberlin had trimmed the Allegheny lead to seven, but 20 seconds later Creahan put in a shot underneath the basket to stretch the lead back to nine. Unfortunately for the Gators their next

(continued on page 15)



GOOD BALL HANDLER—Freshman Jake Delsandro dribbles the ball upcourt and prepares to pass a defender in Tuesday night's basketball win over Case Western Reserve.
—photo by Ben Wyrick

Women's basketball bows out of post-season play

By ERIN HARTONG
Sports Reporter

The season came to a close for Allegheny's women's basketball team on Tuesday when they suffered a 70-49 loss to Ohio Wesleyan in the first round of the NCAC Tournament. The Lady Gators finished the season with an overall record of 11-14.

Allegheny began their opening round game poorly and could never recover from their slow start. After scoring just seven points in the first 11 minutes of the game, the Gators were able to rally for 15 in the last nine minutes of the first half, but they still trailed 34-22 at the break.

The second half brought little improvement for the Lady Gators as Ohio Wesleyan outscored them 36-27 to clinch the victory.

On the game Allegheny shot just 27 percent from the floor and pulled down 31 rebounds against 41 for their opposition.

Senior Kelly Mazza finished out an excellent career with another strong performance in spite of the Gators' misfortunes. Mazza led the team in scoring with 17 points.

Freshman Missy Marshall provided a look at the future of the Lady Gators, scoring eight points to help the Allegheny effort. Junior Chrissy Stefanini chipped in six points and freshman Sarah Kuhner added five.

The Lady Gators had played well going into the tournament, downing Oberlin on Feb. 19 to help secure a 8-8 NCAC record.

Leading the Lady Gators in scoring in the Oberlin game was Mazza with 12 points. Kuhner was next for the Gators with nine points while freshman Trisha Barr was the team's top rebounder with six.

Oberlin won the tip to earn the first chance to put points on the board in this game, but the Gators were not phased. Five minutes into the game Allegheny had jumped out to an 18 point lead. Strong performances from Mazza, Stefanini, seniors Amanda Schmidt and Stacey Anderson and junior Jen Cribbins helped the Gators establish their early dominance.

Allegheny's superiority over Oberlin continued to be obvious. Midway through the first half of play freshman Jen Weinell hit a 15 foot baseline jumper and the Gators' lead was 33-2. Near the close of the first half Marshall hit a three-pointer and the teams went into the locker room with a commanding 49-11 advantage.

Out of the locker room the Gators continued to play well. Schmidt did her best impersonation of John Stockton, dishing out assist after assist. Stefanini, Cribbins and Anderson all found themselves on the receiving end of Schmidt passes and put the ball in the hoop as a result.

Also contributing to the Allegheny effort in the second half were Barr, junior Jaime Van Varenwyck and freshman Laura Lingenfelter. The final score of the game was 79-39.

Saturday the Lady Gators closed out their regular season in a game against Kenyon.

Kuhner topped the Gators in scoring with 14 and Stefanini added 11. Kuhner also was the top rebounder for Allegheny with eight.

Allegheny won the tip and the two teams were close through the opening parts of the first half. Kuhner tied the score at 10-10 at the mid-point of the first half, but from that point on the Gators had to struggle. At the half Allegheny trailed 17-21.

The Gators came out of the locker room with new found strength and a Stefanini three-pointer tied the score. A series of Allegheny fouls put the team back behind though.

Keller and Stefanini both had nice shots which put the Gators back in the game, 27-28, but Allegheny could not battle all the way back. The final score of the game was 43-54.

Mazza finished her final season as the team's top scorer and rebounder, averaging over 12 points and five rebounds per game. Schmidt had 84 assists and 54 steals to round out her career.

Track competes in meet at Denison

By TIM BAUMGARTNER
Sports Reporter

The men's and women's indoor track teams both traveled into Ohio this past weekend to compete at Denison University's "Last Chance qualifier." It was a final chance for athletes to qualify for the NCAC championships to be held this coming weekend. There were no team scores taken at the meet, but many Gator individuals were able to register strong performances, which bodes well for both teams next weekend.

The women were led by several Gator athletes. In the field events, the Gators were paced by freshmen Shannon Orr and Adrienne Elmendorf. Orr had a leap of 15'-04 1/2" in the long jump securing her a fourth place finish, while Elmendorf finished fifth in the triple jump, with a final leap of 30-11.

Allegheny also was able to register several solid finishes in the track events. Senior Jackie Hoover continued her productive indoor season with a fifth place finish in the 55 meter hurdles (9.84), along with a fourth place finish in the 300 meter dash, with a final time of 46.06.

Sophomore Amy Schukert ran

well in the 300 meters, finishing fifth with a time of 46.14. Schukert also placed second in the 400 meters (1:03.16) and fifth in the 800 meters (2:26.37). Her times in both the 800 meters and 300 meters were personal bests, for which she received NCAC Female Track Athlete of the Week honors.

Orr had a strong showing in the 400 meter dash, finishing fifth with a time of 1:06.06.

The Gator 200 meter relay team finished in fourth place, with a time of 1:57.29.

The men's team also had many good performances from its athletes. In the triple jump, the Gators were able to register one of its three victories, coming from junior Mike Erb's leap of 40-3/4.

In the high jump junior Chris Haberer was able to finish with a top clear of 6-4, placing him in a five way tie for fourth place.

Allegheny fared well in the shot put, also, securing a first place victory from junior Jim Mormino (47-8) along with a third place finish from junior Alvin Anthony (41-7) and a fifth place finish from senior Kyle Smesko (41-2).

Sophomore Mike Keglovits
(continued on page 14)