

The C A M P U S

Of Allegheny College

Volume 113, Number 11 Meadville, PA Published Since 1876 Thursday, January 11, 1990

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Goode Named Dean of Off-Campus Programs

by Carmen McMillan
Staff Writer

Wallace Goode has been moved from his position as associate dean of students and been named the dean of off-campus programs. In this position he will work with the study abroad, faculty exchange, and stateside programs. He is replacing Richard Stewart, who was moved to the Alumni Affairs Office last term.

According to Goode, this change is quite welcome. "I'm excited by the new challenges," he said.

In his new position, Goode will work with Assistant to the Dean of Students Paula Wurst who heads a special interest group for international students. Goode also plans to work with the International Education Committee.

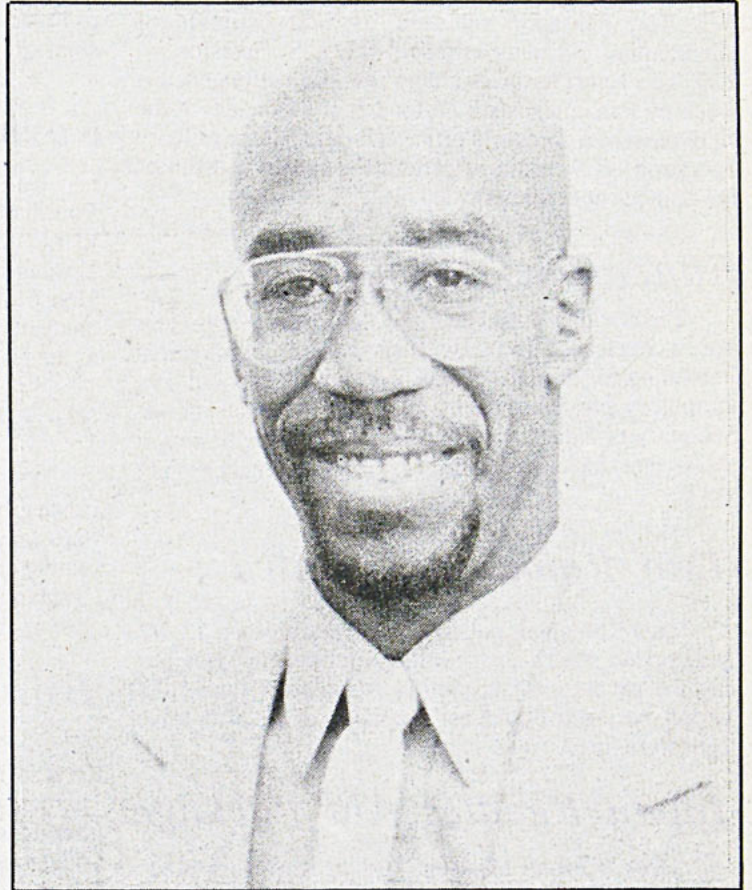
The major obstacle in his new office has been that there

isn't a real demand to study abroad. When asked how he planned to overcome this, Goode said that one of his goals is to attempt to make study abroad programs more inviting and more accessible to students. He has decided to speak in residence halls and classes to students about going abroad.

Despite the dangers of travelling to foreign nations, Goode said he would still encourage a student to study abroad because, as he said, a student must learn to adapt and live in other environments if he or she wishes to compete for jobs.

"When I graduated, I went against [people] from New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Today, [a student] will compete against [people] from Tokyo, Paris, and London," Goode said.

According to Goode, the world has become much more
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Wallace Goode has recently been named as the new dean of off-campus programs. File Photo

Panamanian Student Discusses U.S. Invasion

by Megan Schneider
Managing Editor

Allegheny student from the Republic of Panama, Luis Otley, was detained by members of the Dignity Battalion-- comprised of supporters of Manuel Noriega-- during the United States' invasion of Panama. At a press conference Wednesday, Otley described how he was threatened, the car he was driving was shot at, and he was then released.

A sophomore studying computer science at Allegheny, Otley had gone to a club in Panama City with some of his friends the night of December 19. At 1:00 a.m. the morning

of December 20, the owner of the club told his customers to go home, warning them that there was something happening in the city.

Otley spent the night at the house of his friends, who lived nearby. The following afternoon, he attempted to return to his house in his mother's car. Otley said he was worried, for the telephone lines to houses in the Old Canal Zone-- where his family lives-- were cut, and he could see there was a fire in front of his house.

According to Otley, five minutes from his house, there was a barricade of American soldiers. He turned around, deciding not to explain about return-

ing home to the soldiers, who were pointing rifles at him.

Ten minutes from the barricade, men in a car stopped in front of Otley shot at the car he was driving. He stopped the car, and the men in the other car ordered him out of the car, pointing at him with their machine guns. The men-- members of Noriega's Dignity Battalion-- accused of Otley of being an American and a traitor, and threatened to kill him.

Otley showed the men his Panamanian identification. They also looked at papers that were in the car that identified the car as the property of the United States Army. Otley's mother works for the United States Army and is a citizen of the United States.

According to Otley, the men could not read the papers that were written in English, and soon released Otley, telling him to return home. Before they released him, the men shot up his car further. Otley made it home safely the following day.

When asked about the one-sided nature of reports coming out of Panama about the U.S. invasion, Otley stated, "It is true, like the media has said in the United States, that the people of Panama are happy because of the invasion, and the fact is that the people of Panama have been looking at the short-term consequences of the invasion, which was that Noriega's no longer in power. According to
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McKinley's Renovated

by Jonathan Woodman
News Editor

Those visiting McKinley's in their first week back at Allegheny may have noticed a number of changes in its kitchen area. Extensive remodeling on the kitchen facilities was completed over the winter break.

Vice-President of Finance and Administration Delores Steffen said that the work included the addition of another deep fryer, a charcoal grille, a pizza oven, a janitor's sink, the replacement of tiles and some electrical work. She commented that work needed to be done in the serving area because of problems with both its appearance and functioning.

"The serving area...wasn't big enough," Steffen said.

Initial estimates for the remodeling were placed at

\$100,000 with the addition of the new equipment, but the final cost hasn't been received by the college, Steffen said.

Steffen commented that the remodeling was a continuation of the previous work done to McKinley's. The work could not be completed at the time of the initial remodeling due to numerous problems. Steffen also noted that the College did not want to interrupt McKinley's service to the community with remodeling during the school year.

Director of Food Services Jeannie Quirk said she was "very pleased" with the changes.

Quirk commented that the remodeling incorporates the earlier changes into McKinley's. She went on to say that the remodeling came largely as "an answer to customer input."

continued on pg 4



Students order food from McKinley's new serving area. The kitchen and serving areas were extensively remodeled over winter break. Rich Dudley photo.

World & National News Update

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220 Panamanians Killed

The Pentagon released its first estimate of Panamanian civilians killed in the U.S. invasion — 220. The figure is higher than the 203 estimated this week by Panama's Institute for Legal Medicine — the equivalent of a coroner's office. Throughout the military operation, U.S. military officials would not estimate the number of civilians killed.

Education Improves

The National Assessment of Education Progress report was released Tuesday. It showed an improvement in reading for 9- and 17-year-olds, but that should be a temporary improvement. High point: Minority gains. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos feels the report shows that the '80s education reform movement did not work.

Two Romanians Jailed

Two Romanian police officers were given 12 1/2-year prison sentences for killing civilians in Sibiu during the revolution last month. Also: More than 1,000 people besieged Bucharest's passport office after travel bans were lifted.

Japan Readies Aid Package

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu unveiled a billion-dollar Poland-Hungary aid plan. Kaifu, who is meeting officials of the European Community Wednesday, says his country should play a political as well as economic role in Eastern Europe.

Plan To Help Minorities

The National Urban League is proposing a \$50 billion Marshall Plan to help more minorities enter the work force. The money would come from a cut in defense spending since the cold war has ended, officials at the League say.

Shuttle Air To Be Studied

A PDM-3 MINIRAM dust monitor will study airborne particles in the cabin of the shuttle Columbia. Real-time data will be evaluated against size distribution

data after Columbia's return to determine when and what types of pollutants are generated in the cabin. Reason: To produce time histories of pollutant generation, a key to improving cabin ventilation and filtration for future shuttles.

Kovic May Seek Office

Ron Kovic, 42, author of the book "Born on the Fourth of July," is being urged by the Democratic Party to run for Congress. His opponent would be Robert Dornan from Southern California's 38th district in the House of Representatives. Before Kovic begins his campaign, he plans to tour Europe and promote his film at the Berlin Film Festival.

Trade Group Approved

The Soviet Union is proposing that the East Bloc trade group Comecon begin trading on a hard-currency basis at world prices next year. The radical move would end Soviet subsidies. The meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, is the group's first since communism began losing ground.

Bond Funds Gain

The most popular type of bond fund, those that invest in U.S. government securities, gained 12.9 percent during 1989, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. That compares with a total return of only 6.9 percent in 1988 and 0.2 percent in 1987.

China To End Martial Law

China's government plans to lift martial law in Beijing, but the move isn't expected to quiet growing discontent. Anti-government sentiment has been building among students since hundreds died last June in pro-democracy protests in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

An end to martial law in China does not indicate greater freedoms. The government vows it will crush any demonstration, with force if necessary. Anti-government speeches or demonstrations remain illegal.

Peru Helps Noriega Aid

One of deposed dictator Manuel Noriega's top henchmen, security chief Gonzalo Gonzalez, was given diplomatic asylum in Peru's embassy in Panama

City—thwarting U.S. efforts to nab him. Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on Peru's move, the latest step in a growing international friction stemming from Peruvian anger over the U.S. invasion of Panama December 20.

Militias Want Out Of Fight

Two rival Shiite Moslem militias in Lebanon said they were ready to stop fighting. An Iranian mediator said the three-week battle between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal militias that has killed 94 people is close to ending.

Aquino Warns Philippines

Philippine President Corason Aquino warned a new coup attempt could overthrow her government and plunge the country into blood baths unless the people rally to her defense. The military has ordered tighter security at a stockade for political prisoners in Manila after uncovering a plan by rebel soldiers to rescue leaders of last month's failed army rebellion.

Tax Mailings Goofed

An IRS spokesman said Tuesday that approximately 600,000 long form tax-form kits were put together with envelopes addressed to the wrong refund center. Reason: A mix-up with a private printing company used to print and bind returns. Solution: Use envelope anyway, it will not delay refunds.

No Helping Hand Wanted

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen is accepting help from former Noriega prosecutor, Richard Gregorie. Gregorie was vying for the job that Lehtinen got 18 months ago. Many people involved with the case say the lawyers' differences are not helping the investigation.

Tension in Republics

Tension between Soviet republics Armenia and Azerbaijan is heightened after Armenia Communists snubbed a delegation led by a top Azerbaijani official. The republics are disputing the Nagorno-Karabakh district. Azerbaijan officials, seeking to end 10 days of riots along the Soviet-Iran border, pledged to ease travel across the frontier.

Corrections/Clarifications

If you have a correction please contact the Editor-In-Chief during office hours.

The CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Published once weekly on Thursdays during the academic year. All copy and photos are the sole property of The CAMPUS Editorial Board.
Box 12 Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335 Offices in Room U202, Henderson Campus Center.

Mail subscriptions available for \$10.00 a year (28 issues). Send address and payment to The CAMPUS, attention Business Manager.

Deadline for ads, classifieds, personals, and letters to the editor is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication.

When And Where To Call

332-5386

Editor-In-Chief- Monday 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday 10-11:45 a.m.
Managing Editor- Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday 6-8 p.m.

"How Do You Feel About The Recent Changes In Eastern Europe?"

"I think it's a good step for mankind. I was very interested to learn about the breaking down of the Berlin Wall. I was excited when a friend of mine in Germany sent me a piece of the Berlin Wall. This piece represents a major step toward freedom in Eastern Europe."
--Sue Castor, '92

"I believe we will be able to witness a complete termination of all worldly communism in our lifetime."
--Heidi Einolf, '91

"I think that the changes that have been made in the government have been good for the people of the country. It's given them more freedom and hopefully promoted more peace."
--Matt Robinson, '91

"I think it is very positive in that it will enable relations to improve between the Eastern and Western Worlds which have been so distant. I think the transition for Eastern Europe will be pretty hard since communism has always been a part of their culture and their way of life just as democracy is in ours. It will be difficult adapting western ideology without disrupting their identity and culture."
--Virginia Taylor, '93

"The recent changes in Eastern Europe have been a great triumph for both the East and the West."
--Rich Tetrzinni, '93

"The recent changes in Eastern Europe marks a great victory in the world's history. This is only the beginning for more freedom and change for that area of the world."
--Cynthia Offredi, '93

The CAMPUS Asks

"I think the recent changes in Eastern Europe are a breakthrough towards better communications and understandings between nations of the world. The "walls," both physical and mental, that were established in Eastern Europe have hindered and prevented this goal. Now that these countries are destroying these "walls," maybe other countries can follow their example and improve international relations."
--Kristen Barden, '92

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Fickes's Market Opens For Business

by Robert Klingberg
Head Copy Editor

Some students may have noticed that the Red & White is no longer what it once was. It is now Fickes's Market, and the new owner is promising to stock the store with many of the essentials of college life previously absent from the Red & White.

Jerry Fickes, the new operator of the store, has begun to make good on his promises: in the week his store has been open for business, Fickes's Market boasts a full line of dairy products, expanded lines of candy and soft drinks, fresh hoagies, a basketball freethrow game, a pinball machine, and a video game.

Fickes replaces the owner of the Red & White, Bill Raab. Raab operated the store for more than 35 years, and during that time, many feel, the Red & White became an integral part of the Allegheny Community. Since vacating the building January 7, Raab has headed to Florida for two months to stay with family. After Raab vacated the building, it was purchased by a Meadville businessman.

While glad to be operating his new store, Fickes acknowledges an appreciation of the relationship Raab established with many students.

"I know how much he misses the students from talking with him," Fickes said. "He knew most of them by their first names."

With Fickes has come the goal to make the market more like a regular convenience store. In recent months, Raab's stock appeared to have decreased, something Fickes attributes to Raab's gradual easing out of the business.

Since he opened up shop, Fickes has brought a number of changes to the store. For in-

stance, he now makes fresh hoagies daily. Also, Fickes has increased the amount and varieties of ice cream and frozen products available, has a microwave in the store, carries an expanded selection of magazines and daily as well as Sunday papers, and says he plans to install a popcorn machine soon, as well as stocking stationery and paper products.

"The shelves should be filled within three weeks," Fickes said.

Perhaps the most radical change Fickes has instituted is what he calls the gameroom. Fickes said the room located next to the cash register was boarded up for years and that the room once contained a sit-down counter, a grille, and a soda fountain. Evidently, Raab discontinued the food service when a change in state law required both male and female bathrooms in any establishment with places for patrons to sit.

Since moving in, Fickes says his store has been received well by the students, and that he knows they want fair prices and good service.

"The students seem happy we're here," Fickes said. "They've all been very nice. While this isn't any big supermarket, we're trying to stay cheaper than County Fair. We're trying to give a fair price to the people."

Prior to running the market, Fickes worked for Coca-Cola in Meadville for 10 years as a sales manager, before quitting recently. He saw the empty market property advertised on December first of last year, and moved in the next day.

In addition to the three college apartments currently in the building, Fickes says additional apartments, upstairs from his shop, will be added later this year.



Mark Lyncheski photo.

The old Red & White store has been replaced by Fickes's Market. The new operator is promising to stock the store with many essentials for college life.

Unification: How Germany Affects Today's World.

McKinley's
6:30-8:00 p.m.
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Volunteer Fair Presented

Courtesy Public Affairs

Allegheny College will present its first Volunteer Fair on Thursday, January 11, in the lobby of the George M. Henderson Campus Center.

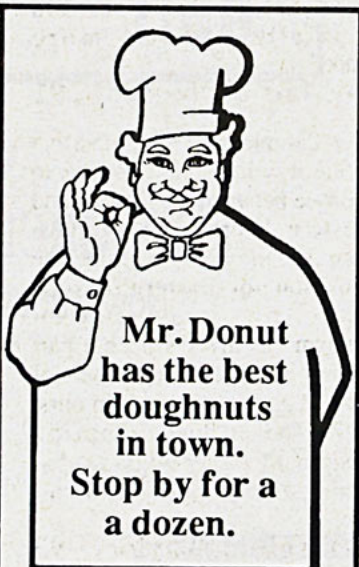
The fair, to be held from 6-8 p.m., will feature more than 30 area community-service organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Meadville Soup Kitchen, the Association of Retarded Citizens, Meadville Medical Center and Women's Services.

Coordinator Nancy Sheridan, a member of the College's Counseling Center staff, hopes that members of the Allegheny and Meadville communities will attend to learn about the local service organizations and the opportunities they present for volunteering.

Ultimately, she said, the goal of this event is to encourage people to make a commit-

ment and contribution to the community.

Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend. Any questions about the fair should be directed to Janie McNally at 332-2379.



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If you're interested in being involved, please fill out the bottom portion of this form and return it to the Office of Residence Life, Box R. This committee will have its first meeting early this term so please respond immediately.

YES! I want to serve on a committee that will make decisions regarding the two year live-on requirement, cluster housing, and Room Draw.

NAME _____ BOX _____

___ Freshman
___ Sophomore
___ Junior
___ Senior

I am a member of the following organizations:

Physical Education Curriculum Changes Explained

by Erica Martell
Staff Writer

The Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation is changing its requirements for the incoming class of 1990. These future students will be obligated to take five Physical Education courses rather than the four currently required for graduation.

At the present time, physical education courses run 10 weeks for 120 minutes per week. Under the new system, each course (except dance) will last seven weeks for 150 minutes per week. Courses may be taken twice a week for 75 minutes or three times a week for 50 minutes. It will be possible to take two courses in the department within one 14 week semester. These revisions apply

to future freshmen and not to the students currently enrolled at Allegheny.

The department has expanded its program for next year by including several dance courses, more advanced level courses, and new activities such as wally ball and soccer.

The diverse range of courses has been divided into four categories. These categories: fitness, skill/activity (archery, badminton, basketball, etc.), optional courses (such as fundamentals of movement, first aid and others), and intercollegiate athletics.

It is mandatory that students select courses from the fitness and skill/activity courses. According to the department, "no more than three units [credits] from each Physical Education category may be included in the

five required units." Additionally, only two seasons of intercollegiate athletics will be counted toward fulfillment of the five courses.

Students must also receive the instructor's permission to repeat a course in the skill/activity or optional categories.

According to the department, "courses will be graded satisfactory or unsatisfactory

based on the instructor's evaluation" as before.

Maureen Hager, Associate Director of Recreation, comments, "I don't see any change in the amount of testing now to that under the new curriculum. Teachers who have tested in the past will continue to."

Therefore, the amount of reading and testing will not necessarily increase, but it will be left to the individual instructor's

own discretion.

Hager indicated that under this newly revised system, "we are in synch with the fitness world with this curriculum change. Students will get more concise exposure to activity and they will get more out of it."

However, Hager adds, "what would round this program out would be adequate indoor facilities (track, tennis)."

Ottley Discusses U.S. Invasion

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Ottley, Panamanians are beginning to think about the long-term consequences, "which might imply a new Panamanian Defense Force (PDF), might call for a new Panama Canal Treaty, and which might rebuild Panama."

Ottley also discussed the role the United States should take in the rebuilding of Panama. He said, "The U.S. aided in the construction of the person we call Manuel Noriega, and I think it is their duty, since it was their action that took him out of Panama, it is also their duty to rebuild the country."

However, Ottley described the doubt in the minds of many Panamanian intellectuals with regard to the motive for the

invasion. According to Ottley, "What people question was Noriega the main cause, was safeguarding American lives the main cause or was it the fact that we know if Panama is no longer competent to secure the Canal, the U.S. will have to stay longer than written in the Panama Canal Treaty." Without the PDF, the United States can use the clause in the treaty that states that if Panama is under some kind of security threat, the U.S. can override the treaty.

Referring to the trial of Panama's deposed leader Noriega, Ottley states, "Whether or not Noriega is a bad guy, according to the Panamanian population he is because he has killed, he's involved in drug trafficking,

he has use Panama as one of the ports to spread drugs throughout the world. He should be tried."

Ottley looked ahead for the future of his country, saying, "I think the United States has accepted their responsibility in rebuilding Panama, and I am very optimistic that in the very near future we'll see changes in Panama."

McKinley's Remodeled

continued from pg 1

In order to add more variety, Quirk said that additional bakery items and daily lunch specials have also been added.

Steffen noted that some additional work may be done on McKinley's, but "we've done that bulk of it." However, she noted that the dining halls may undergo some changes later.

New Position For Goode

continued from pg 1

global and less isolated since his days in college. This is why more students need to study abroad, he says. He feels study abroad should become mandatory and Goode said he is looking into the prospect of instituting an one-month abroad program along with the one-year, one-semester, and one-summer programs. He feels that this will help students who can't afford the other programs or can't spend much time away

from home.

Goode said he hopes to align the College with other colleges and universities in the countries he visits. Goode is especially looking at universities in Netali, Poland, and the South Pacific. Goode said he will enjoy his new position because he has "... a commitment to multicultural and global perspectives..."

Goode has been at Allegheny for three years, starting as assistant dean of students.

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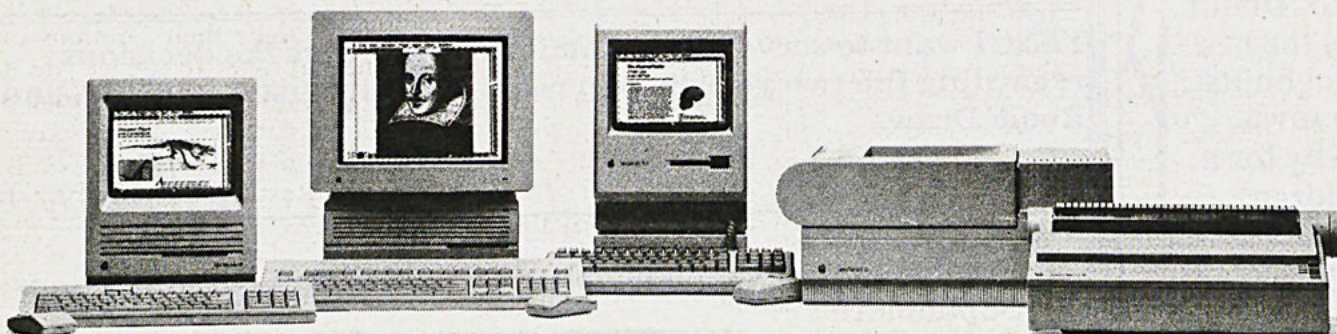
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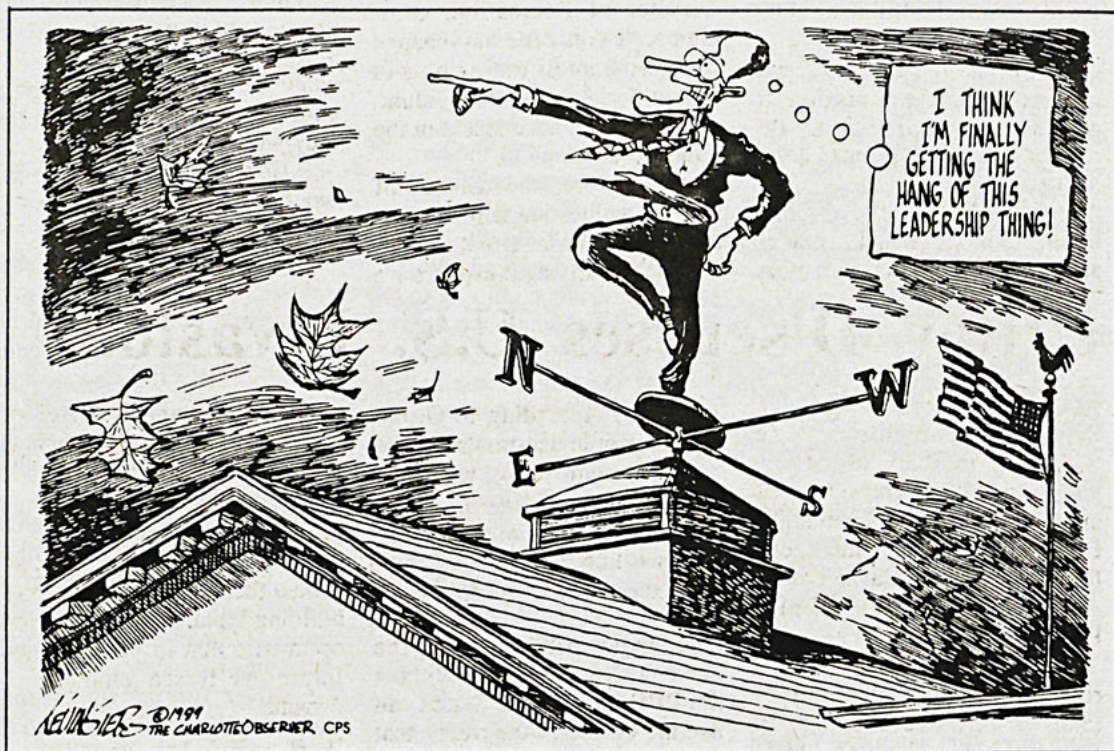
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PERSPECTIVES

The CAMPUS Thursday, January 11, 1990



Reflections On The Events Of 1989

by Edward Urbansky
Perspectives Editor

This past year, we have seen the Chinese army massacre its own people, and we have seen the East Germans smash the Berlin Wall. We have seen a new spirit fill the East German people as they tear down this barrier against democracy. We have seen an old spirit still fighting in the Chinese demonstrators. We saw a dissident playwright become Czechoslovakia's president, and another dissident rise to lead its parliament.

Across the globe, we saw another dictator and another secret police attack their own people. We saw the terror and horror of the Ceausescu regime. And then it happened: we saw an army fight for the people instead of against them. We saw a dictator fall. We saw a united people speak freely, worship

freely, act freely. We saw the bodies of the Romanian demonstrators and later that of the deposed dictator. We saw the

Just when we thought we had seen it all in 1989, we saw U.S. forces crush the dictatorship of Manuel Noriega. We saw the dead and wounded at Christmastide. We watched a new democratic government assert itself. We watched the bodies unloaded at Dover Air Force Base. We heard a President lament the price of freedom, cost of liberty and the glory, too.

We wondered, as we saw the death toll -- so many people fighting; so many people dying -- *is it worth it?* And we heard a President say: "Every human life is precious, but I have to answer, yes, yes, it is worth it."

But still we wondered. We thought. Then we remembered another oppression, another fight, not so very long ago. And the symbols of that

oppression, that fight, that victory came back so clearly.

A "star-spangled banner," Francis Scott Key said, "Long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

And another symbol of freedom that Emma Lazarus immortalized in verse: "A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame is the imprisoned lightning, and her name Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand glows world-wide welcome, her mild eyes command the air-bridged harbor that twin-cities frame."

"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she, with silent lips. Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore; send these the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

And we knew the answer: the cost of liberty may be great, but yes, yes, it is worth it.

Letters To The Editor

Keep The Future Alive!

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life -- goals to reach -- a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence -- a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder, and our courts of law waive over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help, we can and must keep

our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your Congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Russell and Eleanor
Nicholson
Rancho Palos Verdes,
Calif.

Editor's Note: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Linda Lancaster's parents, sent this letter to 1000 student newspapers in the U.S. Unfortunately, it cannot bring back their daughter, but maybe it can save another's life.

He Is Wrong

I would like to take issue with one of the points raised in Mr. Urbansky's editorial in the last issue of *CAMPUS*. I agree with him that no idea should be rejected simply because it is traditional, just as no idea should be accepted on that basis alone. However, the use of *he* as a "gender-indeterminate" pronoun is a tradition that, I think, should be abandoned.

He may, indeed, be used to refer to both sexes as Mr. Urbansky states. As it happens, *he* is also used to refer to individual male humans. Inevitably, confusion arises between the gender-indeterminate *he*, which embraces women in principle, and the personal *he*, who may embrace them in practice. Consider the following:

To enter professional ranks, a bodybuilder must train long and hard. He must pay close attention to each muscle group: his abdominals, his quadriceps, his deltoids, and the rest. At the

continued on page 7

Editorial

Operation Just Cause Was Just

That operation Just Cause was a successful military operation is indisputable; all of the objectives have been attained. Many people criticize these objectives, asserting that U.S. intervention was based on a *might makes right* attitude of American imperialism. Quite simply, however, the operation was within legal limits.

Just Cause protected American civilian lives, preserved and enforced the integrity of the Panama Canal Treaty, captured Manuel Noriega, and in turn, helped the official democratic government of Panama take control.

The U.S. operation was conducted in cooperation with the democratically elected and U.S.-recognized government of President Guillermo Endara. The Panamanian Defense Forces (PDF) were fighting against the direction of the highest executive officer. Furthermore, the Panamanian people supported both the Endara government and the U.S. military action.

Protecting the integrity of the Panama Canal Treaty, especially in light of the "state of war" that was declared against the U.S. by Noriega's puppet legislature, called for military support. Additionally, the self-appointed "maximum dictator" Noriega is a common criminal and needed to be brought to justice. He was protected only by his own personal system of law.

The U.S. attempted to oust Manuel Noriega from power by imposing economic sanctions and diplomatic pressures. Unfortunately, because of his own system of corruption and illegality, these measures were ineffective.

President Bush stated originally that military intervention was not planned; nevertheless, it became necessary. Bush cited several events that changed his mind: the shooting of the U.S. Marine, the torture of the U.S. Navy lieutenant and the threat of rape made to his wife, the declaration of war, and the resultant threat to the safety of American civilians living in Panama.

U.S. intelligence had learned of a Noriega plan to take American civilians hostage, to deter U.S. military action. Given the war declaration, it was feared that such a plan might be carried out, thereby jeopardizing U.S. citizens. For that reason alone, it was appropriate for the U.S. to act.

The death toll of U.S. servicemen, Panamanian citizens, and PDF soldiers has been called an unnecessary loss of life. But, in all likelihood, under 200 Panamanian civilians died. It has been reported, though, that Panamanians were killed primarily by the PDF and the paramilitary dignity battalions.

People fight and die for liberty every day. Throughout history, civilians and soldiers alike have died for goals of freedom and liberty. The death of Panamanian civilians is unfortunate, but as the Panamanian people themselves celebrate the victory over Noriega and his oppressive rule, it is clear that they accept the saddening deaths of their countrymen. They understand, as we should, the cost of liberty.

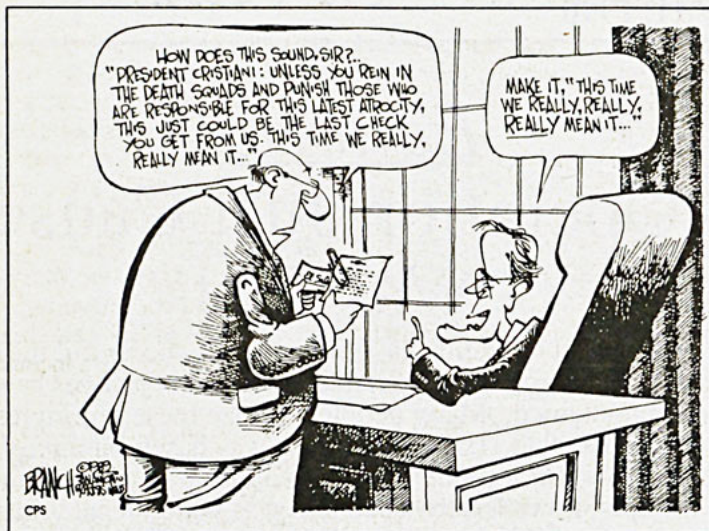
Vote 4-3

Let Your Voices Be Heard

The sophomore residency requirement has been a subject of heated debate since an article about the proposal appeared in *The CAMPUS* last term. Now, the Office of Residence Life is giving the students of this campus a chance to voice their opinions on the residency requirement and other residence life issues by joining a student committee. The Editorial Board encourages the students of Allegheny to take advantage of this opportunity and let your opinions be heard. Write to the Office of Residence Life, Box R for information.

Vote 7-0

Members of The CAMPUS Editorial Board:
Ann Bomberger, Matthew Felix, Eric Hern, Kim Lowther, Mark Ostrowski, Megan Schneider, Edward Urbansky



Promises, Promises

by Mark Ostrowski
Assistant Managing Editor

After nearly four years of discussion and debate about apartheid, action is finally being taken by an Allegheny official. Chaplain Skinner is coordinating an Allegheny branch of the Open University Scholars Fund. This fund is designed to raise money for scholarships for black students in South Africa.

The problem is that Skinner had to take this action independently of the administration. Why, after all this time, doesn't the administration have an active policy regarding South Africa?

It is not for lack of student and faculty interest and desire. Groups such as Allegheny Students Advocating Divestment (ASAD) and Advancement of Black Culture (ABC) have rallied time and time again for the cause.

And it is also not that the trustees have been lacking in promises and powerful words about the issue.

In the spring of 1988, they denounced apartheid saying it "denies the person [and] destroys human dignity and is therefore unjust, inhuman and repugnant."

Also in the spring of 1988,

the trustees promised to "find other ways of combatting apartheid in South Africa [besides divestment]."

Still, no action regarding apartheid has been taken by the trustees or the administration of Allegheny College. Instead, it has been student groups and individual administrators and faculty who have been carrying on the fight. The trustees have been extremely verbal on the issue but, so far, they have failed to back up their words.

And now, as of last term, the trustees are once again considering the option of divestment. But while they're discussing and debating some more, they should try catching up on all those unfulfilled promises of the past. Debate is a good thing but it's not enough. Every day, more people are living under the oppression of apartheid. More people are dying. Admittedly, Allegheny can't stop apartheid by itself. But we can and we must do our part.

The trustees have made a lot of promises. But actions speak louder than words. Let's stop talking about how bad apartheid is. Let's start doing something about it. And let's do it as a school, not just as individuals.

Element Discovered: Administratium

The heaviest element known to science was recently discovered by physicists at Turgid University. The element, tentatively named Administratium (Ad), has no protons or electrons, which means that its atomic number is zero. However, it does have one neutron, 125 assistants to the neutron, 75 vice neutrons, and 111 assistants to the vice neutrons. This gives it an atomic mass number of 312. The 312 particles are held together in the nucleus by a force that involves the continuous exchange of meson-like particles called memos.

Since it has no electrons, Administratium is inert. However, it can be detected chemically because it seems to impede every reaction in which it is present. According to Dr. M. Languor, one of the discoverers of the element, a very small amount of Administratium made one reaction that normally takes less than half a second take over four days.

Administratium has a half-life of approximately three years, at which time it does not actually decay. Instead, it undergoes a reorganization in which assistants to the neutron, vice neutrons, and assistants to the vice neutrons exchange places. Some studies have indicated that the atomic mass number actually increases after each reorganization.

Administratium was discovered by accident when Languor angrily resigned from the chairmanship of the physics department and dumped all of his papers into the intake hatch of the university's particle accelerator.

"Apparently the interaction of all those reports, grant forms, etc. with the particles in the accelerator created the new element," Languor explained.

Research at other laboratories seems to indicate that Administratium might occur naturally in the atmosphere. According to one scientist, Administratium is most likely to

be found on college and university campuses near the best-appointed and best-maintained buildings.

Editor's Note: The above article was found circulating around the campus. Its source remains unknown.

"We Highly Resolve..."

by Edward Urbansky
Perspectives Editor

Every so often something happens that makes me remember just how silly so many things are that we busy ourselves with. At the time I began writing this, it was just three days before Christmas and 21 American servicemen were dead.

Three days before Christmas and 21 families were in grief.

Three days before Christmas and 190 American soldiers had been wounded.

Three days before Christmas....

When I started again, it was December 24: Christmas Eve, and 23 servicemen were dead. Twenty-three families now mourned.

While the loss of life of the world wars and even Vietnam and Korea are far away from me, this is not. These people could have been my friends, my classmates, even me.

As I watched NBC list the names and ages, I felt a loss I'd never before felt. And yet, holiday festivities continued with little regard for the 25 dead men — 25 men who gave their lives in the course of duty. How could we think so little of their sacrifice?

As I watched events unfold on CNN, I felt as if I were reading *All Quiet on the Western Front*, only this time it was real. Television has uncanny power at times like these.

Secretary of the Navy Lawrence Garrett spoke as the first four bodies of the Navy SEALs were returned home:

"Far from the smoke and clatter of battle, the four brave men we mourn here today now rest in the quiet arms of a grateful nation and a loving God."

Let us hope so. But as I watch Christmas shopping and gluttony, I wonder. A grateful nation?

Garrett continued: "These magnificent young men have made the greatest sacrifice for us all because, as Americans, we choose to live with the full measure of liberty and dignity, paid for with the blood of our countrymen in all of the terrible wars of two centuries past."

As we reflect on the cost of that liberty and dignity, I hope that we truly do appreciate the sacrifice of our countrymen — not just those who have died in Panama, but throughout history. "At the bugle's last call, it has always been the heavy burden of the families and loved ones to bear witness to the price of liberty and freedom. This is not the first time we have been called to the altar of honor with grieving hearts, nor will it be the last.

"All we can do is honor their memory by never forgetting that our lives, under the banner of democracy, have been further protected with their deaths.... You, who have given your lives for your country, now take your honored place in history and in the hearts of your countrymen."

Garrett concluded, quoting a 19th century poet:

"And they for their country die shall filled an honored grave, for glory lights the soldier's tomb and beauty weeps the brave."

President Bush expressed similar sentiments as he addressed the nation:

"The young men and women involved in the exercise have demonstrated the highest standards of courage and excellence in defending America's interest and protecting American lives. They have been outstanding.

"But in carrying out the mission of our nation, there has been and they have sustained a tragic loss of life. Casualties are a burden we must endure and Presidents have to face up to."

"We can never accept and maybe it's just this time of year,

but particularly at this time of year, my heart goes out to the families of those who have died in Panama, those who have been wounded....

"And it's always difficult to order forces into battle, but that difficulty is mitigated by the moral and personal support that is granted by our friends and allies."

We should appreciate this sacrifice. Whether we agree with operation Just Cause or not is immaterial. As Americans, we should fly the flag at half-staff; we should remember those who have lost their lives in defense of those "truths we hold to be self-evident."

Unfortunately, as Abraham Lincoln said, "We cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow — this ground.... [we] can never forget what they did."

"It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced."

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Abraham Lincoln spoke these words so long ago at Gettysburg, yet they still apply today, only in a new sense.

We must not let soldiers die in vain or die forgotten. To lose one's life in battle is a tragedy, ennobled only by the cause. "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori," Horace wrote. Let us remember well those who have lost their lives. Let us honor them forever. *Estne dulce et decorum?*

The CAMPUS welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters of a purely promotional nature or not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency and to edit pieces for space and grammar. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors. Neither letters to the editor nor editorial cartoons necessarily represent the viewpoint of The CAMPUS. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. The letters must be typewritten, double spaced, and signed, with a phone number included for verification.

The CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of
Allegheny College since 1876.

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Congress Plans To Take A Well-Deserved Raise

by Eric Hern
Editorial Board Member

In the recent past, the question of a Congressional pay raise has been asked by many and answered by few. Do members of Congress need a raise? Millions of Americans, some attending Allegheny College, have asked that question and many believe that members do not deserve a raise. I have heard students here say, "A raise? Congressmen don't do that much. They do a lot of speaking, go to a lot of dinners, and travel all over the world for free. What do they need a raise for?"

Well, I won't argue with some of the activities and perquisites that members engage in. But I will argue that they most definitely deserve and need a pay raise.

Most of the people who argue against a pay raise simply do not have the information needed to make a fair judgment of the situation. A year ago I wasn't so sure if members needed a raise. But then last June I was enlightened. I worked in Washington, D.C., for my U.S. Congressman, and I saw what most of the American public does not get to see or be a part of.

I don't want to go into too much length about what a member of Congress does during a normal day, but I will give you a glimpse. Following is a typical day for my Congressman:

(1) He attends a breakfast meeting on Capitol Hill (usually sponsored by some special interest group).

(2) He returns to his office and meets with three or four staffers (usually one at a time) and discusses the day and/or week activities.

(3) He might meet with people from the district or attend a committee meeting.

(4) One of his staff might be able to get him an 8-oz. bottle of grapefruit juice and sandwich for lunch.

(5) More committee meetings and appointments with constituents or other members occupy the afternoon.

(6) A trip across town to attend a ceremony of some kind ends the day.

I didn't mention the interruptions by staff or unexpected guests who would like to get a picture of their Congressman (like 12 rowdy Boy Scouts). I also didn't mention the daily ritual of floor voting which requires the member to stop whatever he/she is doing and get to the House floor in 15 minutes in time for a vote (no matter where a member is or what he/she is doing).

That is a glimpse of what a member does during a day. One more point that should be made, and that is that members do not have normal work days or weeks like most Americans. They usually work in D.C. four days a week, and many travel to be in their districts for the weekend to have meetings with local groups, speak with at graduations or visit with local officials who always seem to be asking for something. And when it comes to a working day, there is no such thing as a 9-to-5 job. Most members start work before 8:30 and don't get home until after 6:00.

I remember one day when we (along with the Congressman) worked from about 8 a.m. to past 11 p.m. It will suffice to say that we were slightly tired. And don't forget that members are doing all of this for the purpose of making the best public policy they can. They certainly are not in it for the money... let me explain.

A U.S. Congressman makes \$85,000 a year. That's a nice sum of money if you don't need to spend it on anything or

anybody. But let us be realistic and describe the "domestic" life of a member--member X. Member X is 47 years old and has a wife and two children. He was just elected to Congress and has, because of his election, debts totalling around (I'll be nice) \$5,000. His two children happen to attend a small liberal arts school in Western Pennsylvania (\$15,000 apiece--sound familiar?). He has a home in his district, and, more than likely, has a mortgage on it, plus he needs to find a home in the D.C. area, which isn't cheap. Many members cannot afford to bring their families to D.C. to live because it is too expensive. For example, my Congressman is a millionaire and he rents a place for himself.

One ignorant American went so far as to write his Congressman and tell him that he thought members should live in dormitories to save money (I wonder who would be their RD).

Anyway, back to member X-- He must pay home, car, fire, and life insurance just like everybody else not to mention that whatever job he held beforehand probably has some of

his money invested in it. And don't forget, like all Americans, he has to pay taxes!

When you are done subtracting all of those expenses from the original \$85,000, you might be wondering if he has enough for Christmas presents.

This pay raise, which passed the House in November, raised the salary of members of Congress, federal judges, and executive officials in the next Congress. If people don't like it, they can always elect someone else.

Look at it this way. Most members of Congress are lawyers and businessmen and if they were in the private sector, could be making triple what they make now or even millions. Members certainly do not make \$200 an hour like many lawyers. And if you don't want to talk about pay cuts, again, there is the example of my Congressman. He has assets in and around the 8 million dollar area, and he lowers his annual income to a measly \$85,000? Now that's public service.

This so-called pay raise that the media has mushroomed out of proportion is only a part of a

government ethics reform package, which eliminates honorarium made by many members and puts a limit on outside income (such as speaking fees) made by many others. These are self-imposed constraints to make Congress a more ethical institution and to refocus the ultimate goal of members which is public service, *not* the search for loopholes to gain extra income.

There are economic realities which needed to be faced and the members did what I feel they had to do. Members have devoted their lives to public service. Why should they not receive a salary which will help them adjust to the rising costs of living and the types of jobs they could have in the private sector? I could go on and on about how some members don't get to see their families for weeks on end and how there are always people who want something for nothing and how hard they truly work, but I think you get the idea. Federal judges, executive officials and members of Congress need *and* deserve a pay raise, and it is about time they got one.

Price-Fixing Comes Under Fire

by William Kovacic
Collegiate Times Columnist

Antitrust law and undergraduate education rarely meet outside the classroom. At most, antitrust policy occupies an obscure niche in the curriculum. Students who venture to take courses in industrial organization or business regulation commonly learn that government antitrust enforcement deals with the conduct of profit-making commercial organizations. It seemed only natural therefore that for most of the hundred-year history of the Sherman Act, private colleges and universities only had to teach about the antitrust laws, and never really had to worry about their application in practice.

What once was solely an abstract, pedagogical concern today occupies the thoughts of many university administrators. Since August, the Department of Justice has asked over 40 private universities for information regarding their practices in setting tuition rates, financial aid packages, and faculty salaries. The department inquiry also has prompted a Wesleyan University student to file a class action lawsuit seeking damages against Wesleyan and eleven other private colleges for alleged tuition price-fixing.

The Justice Department investigation is asking three questions. First and most important, have the schools conspired to set tuition levels? This part of the inquiry appears to have stemmed from reports that university officials widely exchange information about prospective tuition increases before final amounts are set for each academic year. As applied to business organizations, conventional antitrust doctrine generally proscribes agreements among direct competitors to set prices. Although criminal enforcement is not at issue in this instance,

man Act, the open character of the challenged behavior does not preclude a civil lawsuit or, ultimately, a finding of illegality.

Although the setting is unique, the Justice Department inquiry should not have come as a complete surprise to the affected universities. Throughout the Sherman Act's history, antitrust enforcement has responded significantly to public dissatisfaction with rising prices for important goods and services. In recent years, increases in tuition, room, and board at private four year colleges have greatly surpassed the rate of inflation. These developments have agitated countless students and their parents, creating a powerful, smoldering constituency for intervention by public officials. These are precisely the conditions that have led government antitrust agencies in the past decade to focus attention on doctors, lawyers, and other providers of specialized, costly services.

Antitrust scrutiny is a predictable response to dramatic price increases in the education "industry." Moreover, as a matter of policy, it is appropriate for the Justice Department to pursue its inquiry, particularly for tuition and salary setting activities. Universities are not profit-making commercial enterprises, but they constitute a substantial and critical sector of economic activity. The answers the Justice Department receives in the coming months may will dictate that it abandon its investigation. Nevertheless, the Justice Department is beginning to ask important and useful questions about how private universities provide a vital service.

Individuals convicted of price-fixing often go to jail.

Second, have the schools collectively adopted unreasonable restrictions on the content of financial aid packages for en-

tering students? The Justice Department's concern here is that the universities improperly have eliminated competition for promising students by establishing uniform policies for financial aid awards. Antitrust doctrine usually bars competing firms from establishing common policies with respect to credit terms or financing.

Third, have the schools collaborated in setting limits on faculty salaries? Here, again, traditional antitrust doctrine prohibits agreements by rival companies to set wages or terms of employment to be offered to current or prospective employees.

In deciding whether to go beyond its current investigation and sue the universities, the Justice Department must resolve two basic issues. Most fundamentally, it must establish that the questionable behavior resulted from an agreement among two or more of the schools in question. This is likely to be the most difficult part of the inquiry. Among other points, each university will try to show that, despite some exchanges of information, each school independently set tuition and salary levels.

The second issue deals with the basis for the questioned behavior. Consistent with modern antitrust doctrine, each university will try to persuade the Justice Department that it behaved reasonably. Some university officials have argued that the challenged exchanges of tuition data are unquestionably benign because they took place openly, without efforts at concealment. Although this condition suggests that the schools did not act deliberately to violate the Sher-

Editor's Note: Dr. Kovacic is an assistant professor at the George Mason University School of Law.

(Distributed by the Collegiate Network)

Letters

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same time, he must remain conscious of the balance and symmetry of his overall physique.

Did you visualize an athlete as you read this? Yes? Examine your mental picture -- has it "lost all suggestion of maleness"?

Even though *he* is unsatisfactory for the purpose, I recognize the need for a true gender-indeterminate pronoun. I suggest that we formally adopt the solution already used in colloquial speech: consider *they* to be singular or plural in the same way that *you* is now.

Example: *Everyone has the right to think what they want.*

Yes, this violates the rules of grammar. I am advocating that the rules be changed. Confusion in number seems preferable to confusion in gender.

Ann Sheffield
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry

Editor's Note: Dr. Sheffield's letter is in response to Mr. Urbansky's editorial last term which concerned, among other things, support for the word he as the gender-indeterminate pronoun.

banksy's editorial last term which concerned, among other things, support for the word he as the gender-indeterminate pronoun.

Recognize Human Dignity

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person made to the image and likeness of God (*Genesis 1:27*).

A recognition of this human dignity is also a part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in our nation's Declaration of Independence!

"All men are created equal in their human dignity and are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

This applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded, and the preborn baby.

Mary Rita Crowe
Rochester, N.Y.

An American Kowtow

by Patrick J. Buchanan
Syndicated Columnist

As U.S. National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger executed their kowtows before the 85-year-old regent of the Middle Kingdom, Deng Xiaoping played his role perfectly.



"Deng was jovial as ever," one U.S. official confided to the *New York Times*, "but seemed to have some difficulty focusing on people. While he usually looks people directly in the face, his eyes sort of glazed over Scowcroft."

And, why should he not be contemptuous of these Americans, who, with all their bombast about freedom and human rights, needed but six months, after that night of terror in Tiananmen Square, to come crawling back to the Great Hall of the People?

"In both our societies," Scowcroft said in his oleaginous toast, "there are voices of those who seek to redirect or frustrate our cooperation. We both must take bold measures to overcome these negative forces." Then, to sustained applause, he concluded, "We extend the hand of friendship and hope you will do the same."

Among those "negative forces," are millions who voted for Mr. Bush expecting something better than the unbuttoned embrace of a tyrant whose tanks ran over the bodies of college students who had offended him by building a crude replica of our Statue of Liberty.

Secretary of State James Baker and Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater now describe what happened last June as a "tragedy." Orwell's observation comes to mind: "In our time, political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible."

What happened last June was not a tragedy; it was a massacre, and damned bloody atrocity ordered by a regime that holds power only as a legacy from the greatest mass murderer of the 20th century, Mao Tse-tung, whose crystal sarcophagus yet sits in the place of honor in the very square where freedom died a bloody death.

How defend this renewal of "friendship"?

Well, it is privately argued, in a world where Moscow remains a great nuclear power and strategic threat, America and China need one another. Even though we have our "disagreements," as the great men like to put it, we collaborated in Afghanistan, and Beijing gives us critical intelligence on Soviet missile tests, in return for U.S. military aid.

But, why must secret collaboration with such a regime mean we call them "friends"?

An argument can be made that the superintendent of the Chicago police would have been right to pay off Bugs Moran in the '20s, for information to

convict Al Capone. That is the real world. But, even in the real world, there is no need to invite Moran over to celebrate Thanksgiving with the family, and toast his as a "friend."

Americans are supposed to stand for something in this world; that something is freedom, human dignity and human rights. Our country was a beacon to those students; many had studied here; we were the model of what they, in their way, wanted to bring to China. That their Statue of Democracy was modeled on our own Statue of Liberty was an immense tribute to the United States. And they went to their deaths, that terrible night in Tiananmen Square, standing up for the things for which we Americans have always stood. The ones still alive, in prison and penal colonies, what must they think of us, as they read about how the two ex-partners from Kissinger Associates came to toast the men who ordered the tanks to run them down?

Even in terms of cold pragmatism, this was a mistake.

America may well need a relationship with China. But, what is China? Is it these old men, desperately clinging to power with their cold and clammy hands? Or, is it the millions of young people, now silent, who gathered in Tiananmen Square? As the statues of Lenin and Stalin fall all over Europe, can

anyone think Deng Xiaoping is the wave of the future?

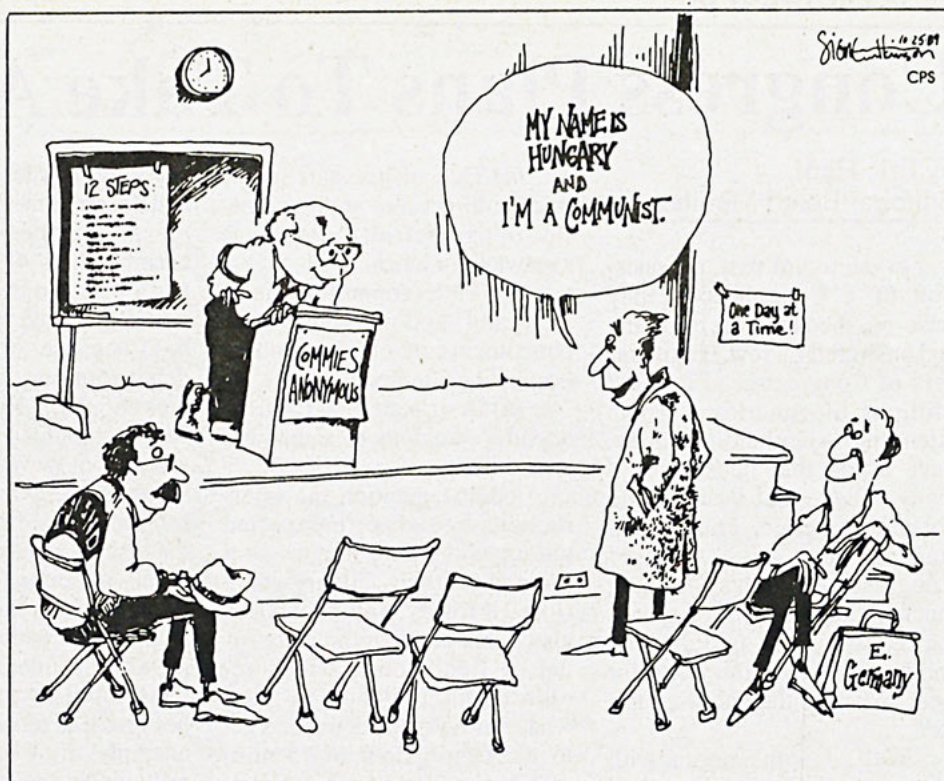
The true tragedy here is that Mr. Bush has elected to play the inside game of balance-of-power politics, of Big Power diplomacy, when the whole world is passing it by.

Even the casual student of history can see we are living in revolutionary times. The monstrous edifice of communism, built by Lenin, Stalin and Mao, and their lesser epigones, Ho, Castro and Ortega, is cracking and crumbling. The place in history that beckons Mr. Bush is to be the President who presided over the global collapse of the communist empire, and the global triumph of freedom.

In a matter of weeks, we have seen them trundled off to the graveyards of history: Kadar, Honecker, Jakes, Zhivkov, Husak, Krenz; One day they will be followed by Deng, Castro, Ortega, and, yes, Gorbachev, who is a transition figure from communism to freedom. For it is not simply Stalinism that the people of Europe are casting off. It is "socialism with a human face" as well. In the Baltic republics and Russia, the clamor is not for glasnost or perestroika, but freedom and democracy. Why cut deals with the losers, when we are on the winning side of history?

And what is the signal sent to Gorbachev? Go ahead, send your tanks into Lithuania, and you will face but six months probation for human rights violation; after which, the Americans will be coming over to call you "friend," and to disparage those "negative forces" back in the United States, who simply cannot see the big picture.

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Commie Bureaucracy

Mike Royko
Syndicated Columnist

An American-born friend of mine once made plans to visit a relative in Czechoslovakia.

Because she had few kin in the United States, the trip and a chance to see the relative were emotionally significant to her.

She applied for a visa to enter Czechoslovakia, then went ahead and made her travel arrangements.

Months passed. Still no word on the visa. She made calls asked questions. What was the delay? Were there any problems she could resolve? The answers were non-answers at best. Wait, we'll see, we don't know yet.

Then, only days before she was supposed to leave, the word came. The visa had been denied.

Why? Nobody could give her an answer, other than that it had been denied. Why had it been denied? Because it had been denied. Whatever the Czech or Slovak words for it were, it amounted to *Catch-22*.

When she told me about it, I called a Congressman I knew who was on the Foreign Relations Committee and asked him if he could make some inquiries.

He called someone in the Czech consulate. A little clout sometimes helps, even with commies when they're interested in American bucks. And within hours, my friend received a phone call. The visa would be ready in time. A mistake had somehow had been made. Now it had been corrected.

Out of curiosity, we tried to determine just how the mistake had been made. The closest we came to an answer was that some bureaucrat involved in the process of approving visas had turned it down.

Why? Who knows? Maybe it was someone who didn't like the way the applicant's name was spelled. Or maybe someone had come to work that day with a hangover or had had a domestic quarrel and decided to just deny whatever crossed his or her desk.

The decision had been made by a mid-level Communist bureaucrat, a functionary. The reason? With a clod, there is no need for a reason. All that's necessary is for the clod to have authority and power and a rubber stamp.

A minor incident. But it might help provide insight into why everything has fallen apart for the communist regimes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

It might take time, but after a while intelligent people get tired of having

their lives run by the meatheads in their societies. At some point, they say: "You know, you are kind of stupid. So why are you in charge?"

And that's the weakness and the failing of the communist regimes. Having brains, initiative, imagination and wit are not the qualities that lead to influence and power. If anything, they get you thrown in prison or a lunatic asylum.

Being a plodder, a yes-man, following orders, living by the book -- as dogmatically dumb as the orders and book might be -- are what gets the loyal bureaucrat ahead.

Mediocrity becomes the measure of the good party man. Don't rock the boat, keep your mouth shut and one day you can wear a cheap fedora, a drab overcoat and have a car and apartment of your own. And you won't have to stand in line for toilet paper.

The trouble with this system, though, is that if enough clods are in charge of the government and the nation's economy, eventually nothing works very well. That's why the Poles, known for their work ethic, wound up with an economy in shambles. They bent their backs and sweated, but with a system run by those who have the vision of a cabbage, the sweat is wasted.

Of course, nobody is going to rise up and throw the clods out if tanks roll in and guns start chattering, which used to be the Soviet approach to keep the bright and ambitious in line.

But that hasn't happened because Gorbachev has acknowledged what his predecessors refused to face: No country is as heavy with bureaucratic do-nothings and bumbling as his own. After 70 years of communist lockstep, millions of members of its bored work force drown themselves in vodka before the lunch whistle. Since there is no reason to work harder than necessary, because the drones above them don't care, they do as little as necessary. And for years, it has shown in what they produce, or don't produce.

So it should be no mystery as to why Gorbachev has decided to let the Poles, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, and East Germans go off on their own and throw out their dumbfounded leaders. He doesn't have much choice. Straightening out his own 70-year mess is enough of a challenge without trying to deal with someone else's troubles.

It's taken a while, but the dumb, the regimented and the lazy have finally collapsed under their own leaden weight.

We haven't reached that critical point yet, but it's something to keep in mind every election day.

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR, BOX 12

ARTS & LEISURE

The CAMPUS Thursday, January 11, 1990

Allegheny Repertory Dance Company Performs Annual Show

by Sunita Sajnani
Guest Writer

The Allegheny College community is invited to see the Allegheny Repertory Dance Company perform a series of dances beginning on Wednesday, January 10, and running through Saturday, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arter Hall Playshop Theatre. The company will also perform two children's concerts on Sunday, January 14, at 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Jan Hyatt, co-director of the company, has built the repertory for the company. She started the dance program at Allegheny approximately eight years ago. Hyatt then began to develop the "creative process," which consists of classes, techniques and compositions. The company started with 12 dancers and has grown to over 40.

The dance program for Wednesday, and Friday includes "Leverage," a piece that examines relationships. Also featured are "A Women's Trilogy," a dance which consists of three pieces that depict the perception of women over time, and "Tribute," a musical tribute to the Beatles.

"Leverage" presents the relationship between men and women. "A Women's Trilogy" is a dance which consists of

three pieces: "Hji," "Trojan Women," and "Progressive Schism." "Hji," developed by Heidi Schweiger (Allegheny Alumnus '88), and "Trojan Women" developed by Suzanne Carmack ('89) were communication arts winners in 1988 and 1989 respectively.

"Hji" is the most primal of the three pieces. It examines women discovering their inner selves, and can be described as the "individual ritual."

"Trojan Women" presents women "no longer reacting to themselves, due to a result of other forces," as described by James Reedy, the College's Artist In Residence and a member of the Erick Hawkins Dance Company. He says that "Trojan Women" is the "shared ritual of grief, the women's loss of children, men, and country." The first part, according to Reedy, shows "the shared ritual of joy and celebration. The second part examines the loss of everything and consequent desensitization of womanhood."

On Thursday and Saturday, the music for the concerts will be performed live. The program for these days includes "Trio," "Leaving No Trace," "Going," and "The Cumberland Mountain Bear Chase," which is a western Pennsylvania version of Michael Coony's folk song "Peter and the Wolf."



From front to back: Tamara Carney, Patricia Lanious, Monika Hanus, Eilene Rubin, Shelley Pulling, Alison Slinsky, Jeff Reed and Joe Kuratana will perform their annual dance concert on January 10-15 with Allegheny Repertory Dance Company in Shafer Auditorium. Pieces have been choreographed by James Reedy, Jan Hyatt and former Allegheny students.

Public Affairs Photo

John Hyatt, a 1988 graduate of Allegheny, will provide the music for "The Cumberland Mountain Bear Chase," while Junior Mike Stella will perform an original score for "Trio." In addition, the "Claude Bolling Suite For Jazz Flute and Piano," and the music for "Going" will be performed live by Allegheny students.

"Going," choreographed by Hyatt, examines college life. The piece involves a quartet consisting of a senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman. Var-

ious themes prevalent throughout the performances are friendship, love, sexuality, playfulness, death, and loss.

The two children's concerts on Sunday will include performances of "Street Dance," "The Cumberland Mountain Bear Chase," and "Casey and the Wild Things," which was created by Katherine Overmyer, a Meadville native and 1989 graduate of Allegheny.

In some of the performances, the students not only dance, but also act as directors of choreography. This allows

them to get a feeling for all aspects involved in creating a dance program.

Since Allegheny does not offer a dance major, the students prepared for the program in addition to their regular school work. As Reedy commented, "the students exhibited an extraordinary amount of commitment and energy."

Along with students, the programs will feature children and residents of the Meadville community. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

"El Sur" Begins Film Series

by Christiana Provost
Arts & Leisure Editor

The eleventh year of the International Film Series at Allegheny College began last Monday with the presentation of *El Sur*.

El Sur (The South) is a powerful movie that involves a child's devotion to her father and her determination to uncover his hidden past. Estrella's obsession leads her to delve into her father's personal memoirs that reveal his childhood life in the south of Spain. Eventually, she learns about her father's secret love for another woman -- the one part of his past that alienates him from his family, and especially from his daughter.

Overwrought with guilt and grief, the father takes his own life. Estrella struggles to recover from his death, knowing that she will never come to understand him. She leaves for a trip to the South, however, with a solid independence from him, and a broader understanding of love.

Gabriela Toletti, a foreign student and Spanish language teaching assistant from Montevideo, Uruguay, introduced *El Sur* as "a story of growth, discovery, love, life, and death that provides us the freedom to investigate our past

and to search our future."

Student introductions are a new part of the series this year, a change that the coordinator and German language professor Richard Korb favors. Korb said that in comparison with last year, the 1990 film series has generated more interest among students and faculty. The College has also recognized the cultural value of the pictures in naming it a passport event.

Korb believes that each film earns its title as a passport event not only because the actors speak foreign languages taught here at Allegheny, but because each film provides "an internal picture of the society" in which each movie is set. His favorite pick this year, for example, is *Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*, a film that exposes the treatment of laborers in Germany. The movie won the 1974 Cannes Film Festival Critics' Prize, and has been hailed as, "a moving romance, a perverse social comedy, and a biting drama of racial prejudice."

The next film in the International Film Series will be a French film called *Tea in the Harem*. International movies will be shown every Monday in Shafer auditorium (*Ali: Fear Eats the Soul* will be shown in Carr Hall) until February 26th. All films include English subtitles and admission is free.



photo Michelle Prescott

Dr. Daniel Callahan lectured on "Health Care for the Elderly: Aspirations and Limits" on Tuesday evening as the first part of the "Medical Goals in an Aging Society" series. The series will continue next week with a lecture by Dr. Sally Bould of the University of Delaware. A sociologist trained at Bryn Mawr College and the University of California (Berkeley), Dr. Bould specializes in the problems of the "oldest old," those over 85. In her lecture, "The Oldest Old: What Will They Need?", she will discuss themes concerning what we should and should not provide as well as what we should and should not worry about. Her talk will be presented on Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.



Album Review

Rush: *Presto*

by Erik M. Hinnov
Album Reviewer

To produce an album after an album with the same effort and quality year after year can be extremely difficult. Often, bands will become impatient with investing time and effort in a good album, then watching it simply sit on record shelves. As a result, many bands quit, or they abandon their efforts and create mass appeal records with "hit" potential. Judas Priest, the once heralded king of metal, is the classic example. Kiss,

despite their always shallow approach to life, is also *Hold Your Fire* and the Rush of *Presto*. *Presto* is not as classic rock-oriented as their previous work. It's jazzy, but still retains the hard rock edge. *Presto* is razor-sharp, compact and layered. Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee set a sophisticated and appropriate score to Peart's lyrics. If one compares it to previous Rush albums, *Presto* sounds like *Grace Under Pressure* with some modern touches and filling out.

I've also heard that Peart is having trouble with his wrists,

which obviously affects his drumming. I think I detected a bit of caution in *Presto*; past beginning to show signs of exhaustion.

It's been my understanding many people feel the same way about Rush's latest album, *Presto*. Nothing, I think, could be further from the truth. Lyrically, Neil Peart has never been so sharp, personal or poetic. One can hardly miss the theme tying all of the songs together: the magic of personal emotions. Peart's lyrics are far

continued on page 11



Film Review Against All Odds

by Paul Miller
Movie Reviewer

Have you ever gone to see a movie and walked away from it saying to yourself, "Hey, that was really good!" and then a few days later look back on it and realize that it wasn't that good? Well, *Against All Odds* is one of those movies.

In this rather lengthy film, Jeff Bridges stars as Terry Brogan, a professional football player who's just been cut from his team, the Outlaws. A rich friend of his, Jake Wise (played superbly by James Woods), offers Brogan \$30,000 to track down his girlfriend that stabbed him and ran off with \$50,000 of his money.

Brogan takes the offer reluctantly. His long-time friend appears a little crazy after a hair-raising car chase earlier in the film. Brogan goes to the girlfriend's mother, who happens to be the owner of the Outlaws. He learns that her daughter Jessie (Rachel Ward) has gone to an island in the Caribbean and immediately flies down in search of her.

He finds her soon enough and falls madly in love. That's when the real trouble starts. He decides not to return to Jake and tell him where she's been hiding, so, of course, Jake has to send another guy down to find both of them.

The rest of the movie concerns Brogan and Jessie and their struggle to be free of Jake and a group of shady people he's involved with. By this time we're about an hour into the movie. Finally, things start to pick up. From here on in the movie becomes less like a soap opera and more like a suspense film. It moves along quickly, keeping your attention. And even though the ending isn't a "nice," "convenient" conclusion, it fits quite well.

We can clearly see that Jake isn't mentally stable, but deciding whether Jessie is or is not becomes difficult as the movie progresses. I started wondering if what she was doing to Terry was the same thing she did to Jake. ...maybe she was beautiful, fun, and insane and maybe she would try to stab Terry too? Unfortunately, her character turned out to be just plain, old normal. Oh well.

Still, this can be a tense and emotional movie at times. Even though there are better movies being shown this term, *Against All Odds* is worth checking out.

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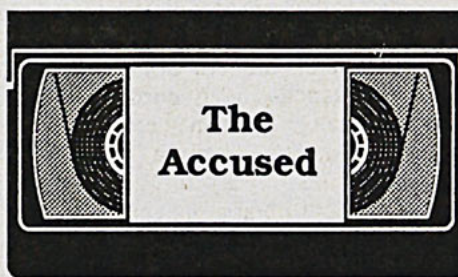
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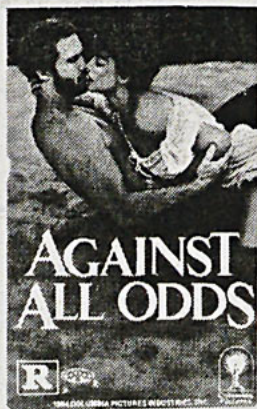
Tuesday, January 16

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Deaf Comedian Speaks With Flying Words

by Ross D. Pollack
Courtesy *Huguenot and
Highland Herald*

If I told you that one of the funniest stand-up comics I've seen in a long time is a deaf man, you might question my sanity, or think I was patronizing the handicapped. But I'm no more balmy than usual, and if you saw Peter Cook work, you'd hardly consider him handicapped. Deaf, yes; impaired, no way. Try brilliant.

Along with the very talented Kenny Lerner, Cook made the Flying Words Project soar at the Unison Learning Center's performance barn last Saturday night. What they do, quite simply, is tell in mime, sound effects, words and American Sign Language, jokes, stories and poems of amazing poignancy and power.

The wizard-like Mr. Lerner darts magically on and offstage, sometimes engaging in schtick with Mr. Cook, and at other times, unseen by the audience, translating his signs into English. The two have such intuitive, split-second timing, that I asked them if they had been college roommates or lifelong friends. No, I was told, they met after Mr. Cook had been performing for a while to largely deaf audiences, and when it was suggested that his work might appeal to the hearing world, if only it could be translated.

Their pieces run from "Charlie," the story of a K-9 Corps dog in Vietnam, to a humorous rap about a visit to San Francisco, to Peter Cook's cri de couer "I am now ordered to talk," a poem decrying the oral deaf movement, which he feels unnaturally compels the deaf to try to vocalize, though they

cannot hear their own words. In the latter piece, Lerner and Cook trade places, with Lerner doing the signing and Cook reciting his poem.

Cook explained that he was born with hearing, then lost it to spinal meningitis as a toddler. He said poignantly that at first he thought his mother's voice was broken, then he realized his father's voice was broken, too. Only when the dog didn't bark and the TV was silent, "...did I put it all together, and realize that I was broken."

He demonstrated various ASL signs, pointing out that there are regional variations. He showed how there could be visual rhyme, using similar hand-shapes in different positions to mean different things. Through it all, Kenny Lerner, who seems a natural wit and ham, did a wonderful job in the role of interpreter and foil. I was reminded of The Joyboys of Radio, a long-running, nutty pair of disc jockeys in Washington, D.C., comprised of Willard Scott (yes, the "Today Show" weatherman) and his talented and blind partner, Ed Walker.

Others might compare the Flying Words twosome to Penn and Teller, but I found them free of the more famous act's forced cuteness. The Unison audience was enthusiastic, but rather small. It is unfortunate that some of the best theater in the valley must go begging for a crowd. Perhaps we have reached the point where there is more going on than the area can support. I think The Flying Words Project will go far, as audiences come to know its work, and particularly its bits on the absurdities and annoyances of everyday life.

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"The Party Comedian" performed for a large crowd at McKinley's Friday Night. During the show, various members of the audience were called up to the stage to sing backup in different songs. "The Party Comedian" took requests for songs throughout his performance, often lending his own lyrics to the music.
Chip Chabot Photo

Professor From Wales Trades Places With James Bulman

by Susan Orr
Arts & Leisure Ass't

Students who have been to Cochran Hall recently may have noticed a new face this term. It belongs to Dr. Raymond Stephens, Visiting Professor of English. Stephens comes to Allegheny from Aberystwyth, Wales. He arrived in Meadville December 28th and will be here for the rest of the school year.

This term, Stephens is teaching English 586, a seminar which deals with modern Irish literature. He is also teaching English 420, Development of the English Novel in the Eighteenth Century.

Stephens has set up shop in the office of James C. Bulman, professor of English at Allegheny. Bulman is spending the rest of the year in Wales doing research on modern drama and Shakespeare. According to Stephens, Bulman's eventual goal is to research at the National Library of Wales, a copyright library that contains a copy of every book published in Great Britain. Additionally, Stephens and Bulman have traded houses during their stays abroad.

According to English Department Chair Lloyd Michaels,

the professors' switch is a natural one. Stephens and Bulman have known each other, he says, ever since Bulman was a graduate student at the University of Wales in 1972; Stephens was one of his professors.

Although new to Allegheny, Stephens is not a stranger to the United States. He visited, as he says, "many, many years ago," when he was a visiting professor at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, Canada during the 1965-66 school year. During this time, Stephens travelled to Austin, Texas and the universities of Stanford and Berkeley in California to research.

The community of Meadville, Stephens says, is a far cry from his home town of Aberystwyth. The only similarity, he says, is that Meadville, like Aberystwyth, "is a small town based on a college."

Although he has only been at Allegheny a short while,

Stephens also says he finds a few differences between Allegheny students and British students. Alleghenians are "very keen, enthusiastic, and earnest," he says, though "possibly less well-prepared" than British students.

An honors graduate of the University of Oxford, Stephens earned an honors degree in English language and literature there. He also received his Master of Arts degree while at Oxford. Later, he received his Ph.D from Queens University in Belfast, where he was a colleague of the poet Philip Larkin. Stephens' research interests are quite broad, including, he says, "twentieth century English, Anglo-Irish, and Anglo-Welsh literature" of all genres.

The English Department has welcomed Stephens' arrival. "A fresh cultural perspective," says Michaels, "is always useful" in literature studies. "I'm very happy that he's here," he said.

Album Review: Rush's *Presto*

continued from page 10

from transparent, but they still keep from becoming inaccessible.

People critical of Rush, I imagine, are not appreciative of the changes between the Rush of albums show more drumming sophistication than this.

However, the rest of the band complements Peart nicely, not

forcing or over-extending.

Overall, *Presto* has to be heard without distraction. It demands total concentration to extract all that it offers. Careful yet excellent orchestration coupled with deep and illuminating lyrics weave a magical listening experience. Best tracks: "Scars", "The Pass", "Red Tide", "Show Don't Tell" and "Available".

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Psychopathic Traits Deceptive

by Marco R. della Cava
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Dead eyes. Unnatural calm.
No conscience.

These are but some of the ways psychologists describe psychopaths, deceptively normal people capable of plotting unthinkable deeds.

People not unlike Charles Stuart, who killed himself Thursday after being implicated in his wife's murder.

For 2 and one-half months he played the wounded husband who had bravely summoned police as his pregnant wife died.

But last week police found potential motives for murder — almost \$200,000 from his wife's insurance policies, debts and a girlfriend — and were closing in on Stuart, 29.

Experts say such a killer would fit the classic profile of a psychopath.

When normal people consider doing something morally

wrong, they feel anxious, says Darwin Dorr, medical psychologist at Duke University. Psychopaths, however, can stalk their human prey with the calm of a cat hunting a bird. An icy, focused demeanor reigns.

"If there was (such a man) at work here, he had an emotional system that was very underreactive," Dorr says. "Antisocials can be extremely cool and unflappable in situations that would make a normal person break out into a sweat at the mere thought of it."

Other dominant traits include extreme narcissism, to the point of justifying the deaths of others because the world revolves around the psychopath, and an obsession with maintaining appearances.

Just how a psychopath develops these alien traits is a subject of debate.

Experts agree that abusive childhoods can stoke aggressive psychopathic fires, but add that a bad upbringing alone cannot be blamed.



Peggy Wheeler performed a viola recital in the Ford Chapel last Sunday.

Andrea Pavlik Photo

Author Joe McGinniss says the Boston case is hauntingly similar to his current best seller "Blind Faith," the story of a Toms River, N.J., man who plotted his wife's murder for months while continuing his role as loving father of three.

He says, "In the end, their true nature was beyond my ability to comprehend."

"Many studies of these people point to a genetic deficiency," Dorr says. "It's scary."

If psychopathic behavior is particularly horrifying, it is because it can be carried out in our midst.

"These people usually are very bright and can cover themselves very well," says Bob Heckel, psychologist at the

University of South Carolina, Columbia.

"If anything, they may look like the model of a decent, upwardly mobile person," says David Silber, psychologist at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. "It's impossible to know them psychologically because often they don't betray themselves."

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PERSONALS

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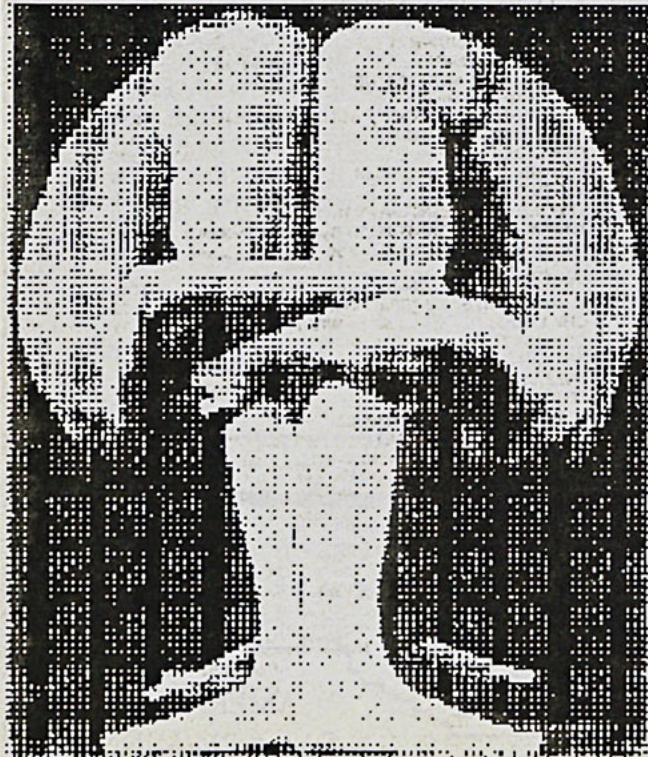


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Swimmers Crush Westminster

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Bolstered by the addition of a Division I transfer, the Men's Swimming team routed Westminster Saturday 154-81. This moved the squad's mark on the season to 1-1.

Freshman T.J. Erdos, son of Coach Tom Erdos, joined the Gator squad this term after swimming at the University of Pittsburgh in the fall. In his inaugural meet, he walked away with victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

Coach Erdos is understandably pleased with this addition. "He wasn't happy with the situation at Pitt and decided to move to a smaller school. His

times from Pitt rank him fifth (in Division III) right now, but they don't count. This is a very crucial time for him."

The men thoroughly dominated the Titans. Allegheny captured every event but one individual race and one relay. Six swimmers, including Erdos, took individual honors. Senior captain Mark Frantz also captured two events, winning both the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle.

The other winners were Freshman Todd Argust (50 freestyle), Senior Matt Jordan (200 individual medley), Freshman Drew Cameron (200 backstroke), and Freshman Kirk Halutner (200 breaststroke).

The Gators also swept the diving as All-American Doug Tucker led the way at one and

three meters. Senior Paul Svetz finished second in both diving events.

Coach Erdos hopes that this weekend's competition at Rochester will allow some Gator men to reach the NCAA qualifying standard. "I think our 800 freestyle relay team can qualify this weekend along with Mark Frantz in the 1650 freestyle. The qualifying times for men are really strong this year so it will take a good effort," he said.

Erdos also voiced slight concern over a flu bug that has hit both the men's and women's teams. "It's better to get sick now, though," he said. "If we can keep a good attitude through the next few weeks, everything should turn out fine."

Gators Earn All-American Honors

Courtesy Public Affairs

Tony Bifulco, a sophomore cornerback on the Allegheny College football team, has been named third team NCAA Division III All-American by *Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette*.

Bifulco made his mark on Sept. 23 during a 38-13 Allegheny victory over Oberlin when he intercepted three passes on successive series in the third quarter and returned the second 76 yards for a touchdown. Afterward, Bifulco was selected National Defensive Player of the week by the same publication.

He went on to pick off four and break up four passes while making 55 total tackles. Bifulco was third on the team in solo tackles with 20, and when the season ended, he earned first team All-North Coast Athletic Conference honors in this his inaugural year as a starter for the

6-4 Gators who were third in the NCAC.

"Tony was not a surprise to us (the coaches)," says Allegheny defensive coordinator Jack Leipheimer. "We felt in '88 that he was a fine player, but he had three seniors to compete against. He is a home run hitter because he can do so much."

Not only did Bifulco play a solid corner, but he also led Allegheny in punt returns with 16 for 107 yards. He ran back seven kick-offs for 140 yards and returned his four interceptions for a team high 140 yards as well.

Three members of the Allegheny women's soccer team were named to All-American teams by the National Soccer Coaches association today.

Seniors Denise Petrossi, Carolyn Holtschlag and Amy Miltenberger were selected to NSCA All-American teams for the first time in their respective

careers. The trio joins former standouts Nellie Springer (class of '89), Georganne Morin (class of '89) and Kathy Kuhar (class of '88) as the only Gators to be named to an All-American team.

Miltenberger, the anchor of the Allegheny defensive unit for the past four seasons, garnered a spot on the NSCA's second team. Petrossi, a forward and the Gators third all-time leading scorer, was named to the NSCA's third team All-American. Holtschlag, also a part of the Blue and Gold's stellar defensive unit, was named to NSCA's Adidas academic All-American unit for her work on the pitch as well as in the classroom.

Allegheny head coach John Wilcher was pleased with the nominations and realizes that replacing these three will be no easy task. "We're going to have to develop the players we have already in our program and have a big recruiting year."



Junior guard Perry Junius lays in two of his career high thirty points in last night's 109-91 win over Case Western.
Kate Gannon photo

Basketball Stops Case

continued from pg 16

physical," the rookie coach said. "As defending NCAC champs, we have to want to win every game, especially at home. Tonight, we had that desire."

Junius characteristically downplayed his performance, pointing out that the victory was "a total team effort," and "we just want to take it one game at a time."

Case Western Reserve 91
Papryzcki 1-2,1-3,3; McCoy 1-2,0-2,2; Badowski 3-10,0-0,6; Saxon 17-29,1-2,35; Harubin 4-12,1-1,9; Steffen 1-1,0-0,2; Kohman 5-9,2-2,12; Ward 0-0,0-0,0; Casey 1-1,0-0,2; Inbody 1-4,2-2,4; Matovic 0-0,0-0,0; Erickson 0-0,0-0,0; Jezerinac 0-4,0-2,0; McDavid 0-2,0-0,0; Ziemkiewicz 6-8,2-3,16. Totals 40-84, 9-15, 91.

Allegheny 109
Benge 3-12,0-2,6; Dziubek 2-6,0-0,5; Mueller 3-4,1-1,7;

Junius 12-19,0-0,30; Owens 3-6,0-0,6; Freeman 1-2,3-4,5; Vicchiarelli 0-0,1-3,1; Twyman 0-0,0-0,0; Estes 1-3,0-1,2; Conley 5-7,1-3,11; Florkiewicz 3-9,1-2,9; Kosko 2-7,2-2,7; Miller 4-5,2-3,10; Davis 4-5,2-4,10; Totals 43-85, 13-25, 109.

Halftime Allegheny 53-45. Fouled out- Saxon. 3-pt goals- Case 2-10 (Ziemkiewicz 2-2), Allegheny 10-20 (Junius 6-11, Florkiewicz 2-4). Rebounds- Case 47 (McCoy 8), Allegheny 54 (Mueller 7). Assists- Case 15 (Saxon 5), Allegheny 24 (Owens 8). Total fouls- Case 19, Allegheny 18. A- 1,039.

If you said "NO" but he kept going, it was rape. Help is available! The Counseling Center 332-4368.

INTRAMURAL SIGNUPS DUE

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January 18- 2 on 2 Basketball, Schick Super Hoop 3 on 3 Basketball (Prizes!), Table Tennis, Racquetball, Squash, Snowflake Softball
January 25- Swimming, Pool, Bowling, Backgammon, Chess
February 1- Wrestling
Cross Country Skiing at Robertson Field - Jan. 14, 28, Feb. 11- 1-4 p.m.
For more information, stop by the Recreation Office in Montgomery Gym.

Women Regroup

continued from pg 15

tional titles. For Erdos, this meet presents an opportunity for more swimmers to qualify for the national meet, "We'll look to qualify our breaststrokes this weekend. That gives chances to Kelly Diel and Kelly Donahue. Tara Schaffer and Barbara Alberti also have outside chances."

So far, Hennessy has qualified in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes along with the medley relay team.

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Freshman guard Julie Kuhar looks to pass off in Lady Gator action. Kuhar was eighth in the NCAC assist leaders entering last night's win over Case Western. Rich Dudley photo

Women Suffer Through Break

by Maggie Fitzer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's Basketball team has had a rough season thus far. After Saturday's loss to Washington and Jefferson, their record stood at 5-6.

Coach Rhonda Seagraves's team has also had its share of injuries. Junior point guard Ronnie Bohm missed a game with a sprained ankle and is not yet fully recovered. Sophomore guard Jeannie Alcorn has been plagued with a head injury and ankle problems while Sophomore forward Carla Holloman has also had her share of leg problems.

Coach Seagraves says that her team is now playing a mental game. They went into last night's game against Case Western Reserve off two tough losses.

Coach Seagraves hopes that now that NCAC play has begun, her team will begin playing to their potential. Saturday night at the David Mead Field House, the Lady Gators dropped a 70-59 decision to Washington and Jefferson. Even co-captain Cindy Kyler's 19 points could not help push the Lady Gators to a win. Kyler also led the squad with 14 rebounds. Kelly Stacy offset Kyler's 19 with the same total for the Presidents. Holloman contributed 11 points to Allegheny's cause.

Allegheny lost to Keuka, 76-57, on Friday night. Alcorn led the Gator scoring with 13 points including one three pointer. Kyler added 11 and Junior co-captain Carson Slade led the rebounding department with 8. Bohm dished out 5 assists in the losing cause.

Over winter break, the Lady Gators participated in the Nazareth Classic in Rochester. Allegheny defeated Worcester State in the preliminary game, 59-46, behind 17 points from Slade. Alcorn finished with fifteen while Holloman chipped in 12 of her own to go with 12 rebounds and four assists.

In the final, the Lady Gators dropped a 81-69 game to host Nazareth. Kyler led the Gator effort with 23 points and 13 rebounds while Alcorn scored 16. Bohm had 8 assists.

On December 6, the Lady Gators hosted Theil College at David Mead Field House. Another balanced attack led the Gator's to a 76-66 victory. Alcorn finished with 20 points while Kyler had 15 and Slade totaled 14. Freshman Julie Kuhar recorded nine assists in Bohm's absence.

The Thiel win was preceded by a crushing 72-55 loss to Gannon University. Alcorn again led Allegheny's scorers with 20 points. Kyler pulled down nine rebounds and Freshman Molly DeVoogt had eight rebounds.

Also in December, the Lady Gators played in the Dial Classic in Montclair, New Jersey. Again, Seagraves's squad won in the first round, over Randolph-Macon 63-55. Alcorn led the Gators with 17 points and 7 assists. Kyler helped out with 16 points and 8 rebounds while Slade had thirteen rebounds.

Once again, the Lady Gators suffered a loss to the host team in the final, 49-40 against Montclair State, despite 18 points from Alcorn. Bohm had 7 assists while Kyler and Alcorn each recorded 7 rebounds.

In other action, Allegheny pulled out a close win against Penn State-Behrend. After a 39-39 first half, the Lady Gators emerged with an 80-79 win. Kyler led the team in scoring with 23 while Alcorn contributed 19. Bohm recorded her season high of nine assists.

The Gators also recorded a big 65-52 win over Westminster. Kyler led with 19 points while DeVoogt contributed 12. Slade and Kuhar each pulled down 8 rebounds.

The Lady Gators opened their season with a disheartening 75-58 loss to Marietta. Alcorn, Bohm, and Sophomore Jennifer Young each had 12 points. Slade contributed 12 rebounds.

Saturday, the Lady Gators open the home NCAC season against Ohio Wesleyan.

Picture This . . .

continued from pg 15

I'll never forget that scene. For a brief moment, nothing else mattered except that we won. The impending game with top ranked Wittenberg didn't matter because we won. We won a lot in 1989 and we will win a lot in 1990, and 1991, and so on. Maybe late this term,

the crowds will pack the Field House again and Tom Bengel will stand at the foul line again. This time, much more will be at stake than the title of the Gator Classic. And maybe this time, Tom will bury those two shots, a la Rumeal Robinson. We can only wait to see if that will happen.

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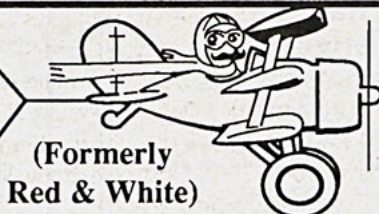
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One Guy's Opinion

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Welcome to my column, "One Guy's Opinion." If you know where I got the title from, congratulations. So far, nobody that I have asked has remembered it's origin. I'm sure many people are asking themselves why I am doing this. More importantly, you should be asking yourself why you are reading this. So, here I go.

A tough loss

Anyone who missed the Gator hoop game against Edinboro last Wednesday should still be kicking themselves. The students got a look at Coach Phil Ness's squad in high gear in their 100-99 overtime loss to the Division II Scots. Regardless of the outcome, Ness's young squad proved their determination to silence anyone who said the Gators would not contend for the NCAC title this season.

The conference season began last night with a victory over Case Western. This weekend, the Gators will travel to nemesis Ohio Wesleyan before hosting Wooster on Wednesday. Both teams were ranked ahead of Allegheny in the pre-season NCAC pool. The early season performances by the Gators indicate that they will not relinquish their title without a bitter fight.

Behind top performances by juniors Perry Junius and Tom Bengé, the Gators opened what hopes to be a promising new season and decade at the Gator Classic last week. The missed foul shots by Tom Bengé did not lose the game against Edinboro for the Gators. This is a young team with a fast, exciting style of play which includes some mistakes. I'm sure Coach Ness or Bengé could point out many other plays to lay the blame on. Get used to it. Gator hoops has entered the 90's.

Another list

I'm sure everyone had enough year-end and decade-end

lists to read over break, but I've got to stuff mine in a little late. Allegheny sports had a great year in 1989. Five teams participated in NCAA championship competition, five captured NCAC titles, and sixteen Gator athletes earned All-America honors in seven different sports. Can everyone remember the great moments? I hope so. Just in case, here's my top five for 1989:

5) Behind four All-Americans, the Lady Gator softball team places fifth in the NCAA tournament. This marks their second consecutive top five finish.

4) The Women's Cross Country team places eighth at the NCAA's. With a line-up of two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshman, Coach Ralph White's team proved they will be ready to move higher in the future.

3) Sophomore Missy Moody takes the title in the 3 meter diving competition at Nationals.

The top two are easy. They might even stand as two of the top moments in the 80's for Gator sports. I had a tough time deciding which should finish on top, but I had to make the decision:

2) In their first round game at the NCAA Regionals, the Gator baseball team defeats then No. 1 Methodist 4-3. The WARC broadcast had Gator fans glued to the radio as Jeff Filkovski shut the door for the win.

1) A jam packed crowd at the David Mead Field House. The first round of the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. Allegheny vs Hope College. Hope leads the Gators by one with only seconds remaining. Marcus Amos receives the inbounds pass and looks to dish off to Gene Williams or Garrett Daggett. With nobody open, Amos drives the lane and, with a man in his face, cans a pull up jumper to win the game. The crowd carries "Famous" Amos off on their shoulders.

continued on pg 14

Lady Gators Continue Roll

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Losing only two of thirteen events, the Women's Swimming team captured their first dual meet victory of the season Saturday, 165-72 over Westminster. After the 400-yard medley relay squad of Sophomores Marci Hennessey, Kelly Donahue, Janet Toth, and Junior Cynthia Kanges cruised home with a crushing victory in 4:15.53, the Lady Gators never looked back.

Kanges returned to the team after spending last term in Greece. Coach Tom Erdos welcomed the sprint freestyler back after losing two key swimmers.

"Cynthia will really help us since we have lost Kate Thoman and Cathy Andrews. You just can't replace a national champion like Kate. That puts a hole in our lineup," he said.

Six different swimmers captured first place finishes in Saturday's dual meet. Freshman Gretchen Sulc led the way with wins in the 1000 yd. freestyle (10:53.82) and 200 yd. butterfly (2:21.18). She also swam on the victorious 400 yd. freestyle relay team with Hennessey, Kanges, and Freshman Michele Schaner. They routed the field with a time of 3:49.79.

Other individual winners included Hennessey (200 indi-

vidual medley), Kanges (50 freestyle), Sophomore Susan Koenig (200 backstroke), Sophomore Kelly Donahue (200 breaststroke), and Freshman Amy Carafoli (500 freestyle).

In diving, Sophomore Vicki Piniewski swept both the one and three-meter competitions.

Coach Erdos commented on the Lady Gators' performance, "For as tired as we were from the training in Florida (over winter break), I was pleased with the times."

This weekend, the team will travel to Rochester to defend their sprint and distance invita-

continued on pg 13

Wrestlers Even Dual Record

by Adam Lechman
Sports Writer

The Gator wrestling team returned to Allegheny after what Coach John Wilcher described "a positive learning experience and two outstanding showings in pre-Christmas tournaments."

The Gators placed sixth in the Ohio Northern tournament, led by senior Tony Pendolino who won the 142 lb. championship. Pendolino was returning to action after sitting out first term. Rick 'the Polish wrecking crew' Kaliszewski placed second at 190, while Dan Vargo (150) and Shane Fisher (167) took fifth and sixth respectively. Freshman Jason

Richey (167) wrestled well, falling just short of a placing.

Wilcher only took eight wrestlers to the Lebanon Valley Invitational, but only six turned in place-winning performances for the Gator's fourth place finish. Kaliszewski paced the Gators as the 190 lb. runner-up. Vargo and Dana Jarvis (142) contributed third place finishes. Senior Randy DeYulio (126) "looked tough" in the team's successful outing, winning two matches for the Gators.

The matmen continued their success Tuesday night by defeating Gannon 28-15. The Gators received clutch performances from Pendolino and Richey. Pendolino's takedown with only three seconds remain-

ing gave him a 10-9 victory while Richey's pin with six seconds left in the second period added a much needed 6 points to Allegheny's overall score. Other victories were recorded by Fisher (177), Brian Shea (118), and DeYulio. Sophomore Matt Smith dropped a hard fought 2-1 decision to a much stronger opponent in a well wrestled match.

Team captain Kaliszewski's outlook for the Gators is very positive. "The young guys are starting to contribute and the team is starting to gel, which could make for an exciting conclusion to the year," said Rick. The matmen will travel to Alliance, Ohio this weekend to compete in the Mt. Union tournament.

The Allegheny Record

BASKETBALL

Men

1/3/90 vs Edinboro

Edinboro 100

Brown 6-12, 5-7, 17; Mohre 1-4, 1-2, 3; Wade 11-17, 3-3, 25; Washington 10-17, 2-6, 23; Batts 5-15, 2-4, 12; Murdock 1-7, 0-1, 2; Matthews 0-5, 0-1, 0; Johnson 3-6, 8-9, 14; Mehok 2-2, 0-0, 4. Totals 39-88, 21-33, 100.

Allegheny 99

Benge 7-11, 0-4, 14; Dziubek 5-6, 0-0, 13; Mueller 0-0, 1-2, 1; Junius 7-11, 4-4, 24; Owens 4-13, 6-8, 15; Freeman 0-1, 2-3, 2; Twyman 0-0, 0-0, 0; Estes 0-1, 0-0, 0; Conley 2-6, 1-2, 7; Florkiewicz 2-3, 0-0, 6; Kosko 4-12, 0-0, 9; Miller 1-2, 2-2, 4; Davis 1-3, 2-7, 4. Totals 33-69, 18-32, 99.

Halftime-Allegheny 57-50. Regulation 92-92. Fouled out - Brown, Wade. 3-pt goals- Edinboro 1-12 (Washington 1-4), Allegheny 15-24 (Junius 6-9, Dziubek 3-3). Rebounds - Edinboro - 43 (Washington 8, Wade 6), Allegheny 55 (Davis 9, Benge 8). Assists - Edinboro 11 (Washington 5), Allegheny 20 (Owens 8). Total Fouls - Edinboro 26, Allegheny 21. A- 1,118.

1/6/90 vs Westminster

Westminster 92

Totals 28-44, 33-45, 92.

Allegheny 83

Benge 5-8, 2-2, 12; Dziubek 4-8, 1-4, 10; Mueller 0-0, 2-2, 2; Junius 2-8, 0-0, 6; Owens 4-12, 4-5, 14; Freeman 0-2, 0-0, 0; Vicchiarelli 0-0, 0-0, 0; Twyman 0-1, 0-0, 0; Estes 0-2, 0-0, 0; Conley 4-7, 2-2, 10; Florkiewicz 1-5, 4-5, 6; Miller 1-6, 0-0, 2; Davis 3-4, 2-4, 8; Kosko 5-7, 0-0, 13. Totals 29-71, 17-24, 83.

Halftime-Westminster 49-34. Fouled out-Palmer (W), Bengé, Junius, Owens. 3-pt goals-Westminster 3-5 (Palmer 2-3), Allegheny 8-19 (Kosko 3-4). Rebounds-Westminster 34 (Fec 9), Allegheny 37 (Benge 7). Assists-Westminster 13, Allegheny 10. Total Fouls- Westminster 26, Allegheny 34. A- 932.

Women

1/5/90 vs Keuka

Keuka 76

Totals 33-58, 10-18, 76.

Allegheny 57

Kyler 4-8, 3-3, 11; Holloman 2-12, 0-0, 4; Slade 5-7, 0-0, 10; Bohm 2-9, 2-4, 6; Alcorn 6-11, 0-0, 13; Kuhar 0-0, 0-0, 0; Cox 0-0, 0-0, 0; DeVoogt 0-5, 3-4, 3; Dunn 2-3, 0-0, 4; Young 3-7, 0-0, 6; Currie 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals 24-62, 8-11, 57.

Halftime Keuka 36-26.

3-pt goals- Keuka 0-1, Allegheny 1-1 (Alcorn). Rebounds- Keuka 34 (Morgan 8), Allegheny 38 (Slade 8). Assists- Keuka 12, Allegheny 13 (Bohm 5). Total Fouls- Keuka 12, Allegheny 16. A-459.

1/6/90 vs W&J

W&J 70

Totals 28-56, 14-22, 70.

Allegheny 59

Kyler 8-15, 3-6, 19; Holloman 4-10, 3-4, 11; Slade 2-12, 2-2, 6; Kuhar 1-4, 0-0, 2; Alcorn 2-17, 1-2, 5; Currie 1-1, 0-0, 2; Bohm 0-2, 0-0, 0; DeVoogt 2-2, 0-0, 4; Dunn 0-1, 0-0, 0; Young 5-8, 0-2, 10. Totals 25-72, 9-16, 59.

Halftime-W&J 31-26. 3-pt goals-W&J 0-1, Allegheny 0-1. Rebounds- W&J 34 (Lorenzo 8), Allegheny 46 (Kyler 14). Assists- W&J 9, Allegheny 16 (Kuhar 7). Total fouls W&J 14, Allegheny 18. A- 457.

WRESTLING

AC 28 Gannon 15

118-Shea(A) Forfeit; 126-DeYulio(A) Forfeit; 134-Boyd(G) WTF Brady 7:00; 142-Pendolino(A) dec Kruszewski 10-9; 150-Jarvis(A) dec Capan 9-5; 158-Carlson(G) dec Smith 2-1; 167-Richey(A) WBF Battles 4:54; 177-Fisher(A) dec Pawlowski 9-1; 190-Oldach(g) dec Kaliszewski 17-6; HWT- McAuley(G) dec Van Aken 2-0.

1989 Fall All-NCAC Selections

Women's Soccer

First Team- Deb Klinefelter, Carolyn Holtschlag, Ellie Pennington, Jen Vescio, Katie West, Denise Petrossi. **Second Team-** Amy Miltenberger. **Honorable Mention-** Lori Richardson, Jen Russell.

Women's Volleyball

First Team- Molly Dietz (Player of the Year), Renea Surrena. **Second Team-** Julie Bradley.

Football

First Team- John Marzka, T.J. McCarthy, Steve Boucher, Tony Bifulco, David LaCarte. **Second Team-** Jeff Filkovski, Dave Brown, Jerry O'Brien, Steve Roux, Tom Gebhardt. **Honorable Mention-** John Logue, Darren Hadlock

Men's Soccer

Second Team- Buff Grady, Mario Parreaguirra, John Carroll. **Third Team-** Brian Perri, Scott Falso. **Honorable Mention-** Scott Accamando, Rick Ofsanko

SPORTS

The CAMPUS Thursday, January 11, 1990

Cagers Snap Losing Streak

by Tom Richardson
Sports Writer

The Men's Basketball team snapped a two game losing streak last night defeating Case Western Reserve 109-91 at the David Mead Field House. Perry Junius, who passed the 500 point mark for his career early in the second half, notched a career high 30 points for the Gators.

The victory could not have come at a better time for the Gators (10-5, 1-0), who sorely needed a confidence booster after two emotional losses in the previous week. The first loss came in the final of the Marine Bank Gator Classic, which the Gators lost for the second straight year. Apparently, Allegheny has forgotten one of the cardinal rules of basketball: never, ever lose your own tournament.

The Gators brought their NCAC leading offense (83.1 ppg) into the finals against Division II powerhouse Edinboro. A near-capacity crowd witnessed a contest that had all the earmarks of a great college game. Gator Coach Phil Ness decided to combat the taller Scots by having his team shoot the outside jumper, which they did with

uncanny accuracy. The Gators nailed 15 of 24 three point attempts, including six by Junius and three by Greg Dziubek.

Unfortunately, games are often won and lost at the free throw line, and this one was no exception. Fouled in the final seconds of overtime, forward Tom Bengé missed two free throws and the Gators lost a 100-99 heartbreaker. Despite the misses, Bengé played his usual stellar game and was named to the all-tournament team along with Junius. Edinboro's Sterling Washington received the tournament MVP award. His spectacular, above the rim play brought the crowd to its feet more than once.

Three days later, the Gators dropped another home date, this time losing 93-82 to Westminster. The numbers told the story of this game. The Titans shot a blistering .640 from the field while the Gators only mustered a sub-par .408. Starters Junius and Paul Mueller both took the night off, combining for only eight points and two rebounds.

Allegheny opened up strong, but Westminster took the lead for good midway through the first half when forward Mike Weir put his team up 14-12 with two foul shots. After trailing by fifteen at the half,

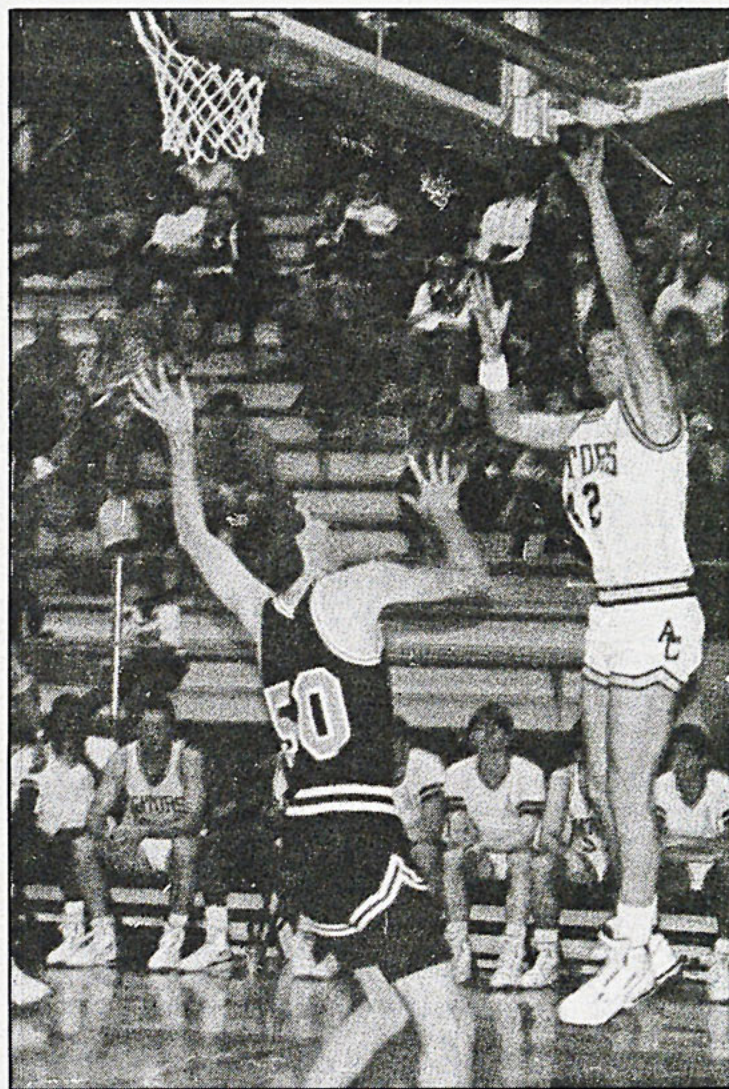
Allegheny managed to cut the deficit to four with just over a minute to play. As the clock wound down, the Gators were forced to foul and Westminster calmly responded by stroking eight straight foul shots to ice the game.

In last night's game, Perry (I never met a shot I didn't like) Junius opened up the scoring with a trifecta, and the Gators never looked back. This game, however, was much more than a one man show. Alex Davis, Joe Conley, and Josh Miller all scored in double figures and every Gator, except one, marked the scoring column.

Allegheny overcame an incredible performance by Case's Ed Saxon, who scored 35 points while shooting 17-29 from the floor. The game also proved to be a rude homecoming for ex-Gator Greg Badowski who transferred to Case two years ago. Badowski and the rest of his teammates were continually frustrated by Allegheny's pressure defense which forced 18 turnovers.

Following the game, Coach Ness wisely cited Allegheny's defensive intensity as the key to their victory. "I thought we played very tough tonight. Very

continued on pg 13



T.J. Florkiewicz shoots a jumper against Case Western last night. The sophomore transfer from Penn State scored nine points and pulled down six rebounds in the Gator win.

Kate Gannon photo

Runners Eighth in Nation

by Greg Haas
Sports Writer

An 8th place finish at the Division III National meet last November capped off a hugely successful season for the women's cross country team.

After finishing 10th in the nation last season, the women's team came back this year to post a 64-1 mark and repeated as NCAC and Mid-East Regional champs on their way to nationals.

The meet was held under very cold and snowy conditions in Moline, IL on the home course of Augustana College.

Sophomore Sue Castor led the way for the Lady Gators again as she finished 32nd overall in a time of 18:26.

Castor was followed by junior Katie Tiedemann, who finished 57th in 18:43. The high level of competition in this meet is reflected in the fact that Tiedemann finished only 17 seconds behind Castor, but was 25 places in back of her.

Junior Lynda Kohl and freshman Dee Buckhoff finished 3rd and 4th individually for Allegheny. Kohl was 98th overall in 19:45, while Buckhoff was 99th in 19:16. Buckhoff's finish is impressive because it put her 10th among freshman.

Freshman Chris Darling finished 103rd overall in 19:20 as Allegheny's fifth runner.

Rounding out the women's top seven were sophomore Alyse Holden and freshman Jenny Kriese. Holden finished 111th in 19:45, while Kriese was 116th in a time of 19:52.

Cortland claimed the national championship as they were led by two fifth-year seniors who finished 1st and 2nd overall. Osh Kosh finished second and Ithaca, the team who handed the Allegheny varsity their only regular season defeat, was third.

Head Coach Ralph White was extremely pleased with his team's performance. "There was a definitely a fatigue factor for us since the meet was during finals week," White said. White added that with no seniors and three freshmen, the Lady Gators were the youngest team there.

Because of the success of his young squad, White feels that "our best years are ahead of us." White is expecting even bigger things from his returning veterans and his freshman recruits next year. White's last two recruiting classes have produced four All-Conference and five All-Region performers.

Team Results

- 1- Cortland 30
- 2- Osh Kosh 62
- 3- Ithaca 90
- 4- St. Thomas 142
- 5- La Crosse 148
- 6- Carleton 201
- 7- St. Olaf 213
- 8- Allegheny 244
- 9- Wisconsin - Stevens Pt. 249
- 10- Smith 250
- 11- Calvin 251
- 12- University of California - San Diego 303
- 13- Mary Washington 319
- 14- New York-Binghamton 408
- 15- New York - Oswego 409



Sophomore Jeannie Alcorn goes up strong in recent basketball action. Alcorn finished with 10 points last night as the Lady Gators defeated Case Western 65-61. The win moved their season mark to 6-6. Alcorn leads the team in scoring with 15.5 points a game, good enough for fifth in the NCAC. Her field goal percentage of 49.3 ranks her third in the conference.

Rich Dudley photo

Lady Gators Win 65-61

by Brian Shea
Sports Editor

Last night, the Lady Gator Basketball team opened NCAC play with a 59-51 road victory over Case Western. Carson Slade more than doubled her season average with 19 points.

Senior co-captain Cindy Kyler finished with 13 points on the night. This boosted to seventh place on Allegheny's all-time scoring list. Her 831 points surpasses Gator assistant coach Melissa Vogel.

Coach Rhonda Seagraves accepted the victory, but expressed some reservations about the play of the squad. "I'm happy with a conference win. We're getting good shots, but we're just not burying them. Every game will be a struggle from here on," said the fourth-year coach.

The win evened the Lady Gator's record at 6-6. They stand 1-0 in conference play. They resume conference play Saturday at home against Ohio Wesleyan.

REMATCH!!

Tonight at 11:15 in David Mead Field House, Intramural Hoops will feature a rematch of last saeson's championship. DTD vs Heavy D and the Boys - Be There 11:15!