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Segan Hosts P. B. S. Series Special Screening

by Tim Cahill

Student contact with Nobel laureates is usually limited to textbooks or teachings in the classroom. Allegheny senior Lloyd Segan, however, has been working closely with Nobel Prize winner Milton J. Friedman as National Promotion Director for Friedman's upcoming television production "Free To Choose." The program is a ten-part series defining the economist's social and economic theories.



Lloyd Segan

"I consider myself rather lucky," said Segan, talking about his job at WQLN, the Erie-based television station which produced the series for the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). "Having met and worked with a Nobel Prize winner and worked on national promotion for a major TV project was an exceptional experience," Segan added.

Segan was offered the position as head of promotion by WQLN president and chief executive officer Bob Chitester. The two met near the end of spring term last year after Chitester invited Segan to his Erie office to discuss a letter Segan had sent him. According to Segan, the men found they were in agreement on basic policy issues. Segan maintained correspondence with Chitester through the summer and was offered the promotion job in September. Chitester is also executive producer of the Friedman series.

Segan agreed to take the position only if he could earn college credit with it. Chitester worked through Dr. Paul Zolbrod, Assistant Dean of Instruction Linda Palmiero and professor Donald Cairns to arrange three course credits for Segan.

Segan admits he had little actual experience in promotion prior to accepting the job at WQLN. He credits the success he feels he's had at this job to "basically being a good observer," at his other work experiences.

They include stints with his high school radio station and WARC as Publicity Director as well as positons with the Warner Communications corporation. The most recent job within that corporation was last summer, when Segan worked as an assistant to the chief executive at QUBE, a cable TV system in Columbus, Ohio which allows its subscribers to "talk back" to their sets.

Segan said he found the promotion campaign for the Friedman series " a shambles" when he began working in Erie. He immediately organized a six-person staff which worked with him throughout the promotion. He describes his major function as coordination of the entire promotion campaign. His job includes close contact with corporations and the national press and weekly telephone conversations with Friedman. Segan also supervises a Chicago based advertising firm in charge of the basic media campaign.

He spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in New York City meeting with Friedman and attending the premier showing of "Free To Choose" before the press Tuesday night. Segan also accompanied Friedman to a promotional appearance the Nobel laureate made on the television program "Good Morning America."

Milton Friedman won the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1976 and is currently a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. He is also a contributing editor for *Newsweek* magazine, for which he has written a tri-weekly column for the past 14 years. Producer Michael Lathan and Friedman worked with WQLN for over two years making "Free To Choose."

The show is Friedman's ten-hour personal essay outlining his economic philosophy and thoughts about inflation and society. The series examines the origins and results of "big government" economics and proposes alternatives and solutions to run-away inflation and wasteful bureaucratic spending. The shows are 60 minutes each, 30 minutes of film footage and commentary by Friedman and 30 minutes of debate between Friedman and a studio guest. The program premiers Thursday night at 9 on WQLN, channel 54.



Nobel Economist Milton Friedman

A special screening of the Milton Friedman series "Free To Choose" will be held Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in the Pelletier Library projection room. The showing, arranged by National Promotion Director Lloyd Segan, will be the first Lunch Time Learning presentation of the winter term.

Segan, a senior Speech-Communications major at Allegheny, worked with Rich Chafey, director of the college's counseling center and organizer of the lunch-time events to bring this special screening to campus. With the exception of a premier showing for the New York press, the LTL showing will be the first public exposure of the series, airing Thursday night on WQLN public television. WQLN produced the ten-part series for the Public Broadcasting Service. The series is being televised nationally.

Friedman won the Nobel Prize for Economics in 1976 and is a columnist for *Newsweek* magazine. "Free To Choose" was written and narrated by him. Installment 6 of the series, "What's Wrong With Our Schools?," will be shown here Thursday.

Presidential Search Narrowed To Five

by Cal Claypool

The search for a new college president continues. From the more than 150 original nominations and applications, five candidates have been chosen for close consideration.

The first candidate will be coming to campus this weekend to meet with a presidential search committee composed of faculty members, trustees and students. Other candidates will come at weekly intervals.

The faculty members elected to the search committee are Dr. Earl Adams, Dr. Irwin Gertzog and Dr. Charles Ketcham. Adams reports that one of the candidates is a woman, currently the dean of a women's college; two are vice presidents of universities; one is the dean of a large business school; and one is the former dean of an eastern college.

Strictly by coincidence, it has turned out that one of the candidates is the parent of a student enrolled here at Allegheny, says Adams. The college wrote this individual a letter as a potential nominee and asked if he would like more information on the college, not realizing how familiar he is with Allegheny.

According to Adams, the search committee has the following schedule for the candidate arriving on campus this weekend: On Friday morning, (s)he will meet with the administration and President Pelletier, in the afternoon (s)he will meet with the faculty council and department chairpersons. On Saturday morning the candidate will meet with approximately ten students, headed by Dom DelPapa and chosen from about 20 students who responded to applications circulated last term. At the time of this writing, the only other student known to be on the committee is Peter Wolfson. The rest will be chosen by the end of the week. At noon on Saturday, the candidate will leave campus to meet and interview with trustee members in Pittsburgh.

Committee members report that the search hasn't been an easy job, but it is hoped that the new president will be chosen by March of this year.

ARNOLD HALL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Graphic by Liz Gates.

by Chip Yates

Lawrence L. Pelletier was not a difficult dedication to understand. George M. Henderson was a bit more obscure. But a new graphic located above the entrance of the music department prompted this question—Who the hell is Arnold?

Music classes have been taking place in Arnold Hall since the George M. Henderson Campus Center building was opened in 1970. But Arnold Hall was not noticeably labeled until senior Liz Gates executed her final lettering and layout project for Art 16 at the end of last term.

Made with contact paper, the graphic is washable and permanent. But Liz said she had no idea who Arnold is or was. Liz did know, however, that she passed Art 16.

Arnold Hall is not listed in the buildings and equipment section of the college catalogue. It is not mentioned in the music section of the course listings.

Chairman to the Music Department Carlton Woods said, "I really don't know (who Arnold is)." Agnes Cagle, secretary to the music department said, "You know I've been wondering that myself."

Director of the Campus Center Joseph Casale didn't know who Arnold, or the Arnolds, was or is or were. Neither did Treasurer Larry Yartz. But they both suggested Victor Zack, Jr., Executive Director of the Development Office might know.

Victor Zack Jr. was out of town. However, his secretary, Kay Lange found out that Assistant to the President Robert Sherman had the answer in his estate folders.

Miss Ella Julia Arnold bequeathed over $100,000—half of her estate—to Allegheny College in 1965. A resident of Shenango in nearby Mercer County, Miss Arnold's only connection with Allegheny was that her father, Curtis Arnold, graduated here in the class of 1862.

Miss Arnold left the money in her own name with no restrictions on the bequest.

When the C.C. was in the planning stage, Sherman said, "We decided that was quite a nice little kitty to start the music hall on."

Bank Branch Opens

by Jennifer Rastro

First National Bank of Pennsylvania has opened a college branch in Cochran Hall with hours from 10 to 2, Monday thru Friday. The bank provides full services, such as issuing traveler's checks, establishing Christmas Clubs, and making utility payments. The only exception is that lending is not serviced.

First National will only cash checks of those students who have an account with the bank or have Allegheny College checks. Even when parents send a check, it can only be cashed if the student has an account. The college cashier's office, which formerly cashed student's checks, will close by the middle of February.

Students are able to open savings and checking accounts with the bank in Cochran Hall. There is no minimum amount required to be deposited. On a savings account, students will receive 5¼% interest, the maximum allowed by law. Money can be withdrawn from the savings account at any time. For a checking account, students are required to pay a service charge for the purchase of the checks. Interest can be earned on the checking account if the students keep a mimimum of $1000.00 in their savings.

If you have any questions about the bank's services, contact Mr. Orrie Stewart, manager of the First National Bank in Meadville.

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Crying All The Way To The Bank

Students returning to Allegheny after the holiday break have met with an unsought addition in the form of the First National Bank of Pennsylvania. There are some intriguing aspects of the new service now residing in the lobby of Cochran Hall. To start with, the move to institute the bank on campus will do away with the cashier's window in Bentley Hall after February 1st. Students not holding an account with the First National will have to go to their bank downtown to get their money. Students not holding any account at all with a bank in Meadville are simply out of luck; there is no place on campus or in town which will cash a check for them. For their own convenience, the students' only option is to open an account with the First National.

The questions coming to mind are these: why get rid of the Cashier's Window, which served the entire campus rather than only the patrons of the First National: why weren't the students even consulted about this major change: it is, after all, their interests being affected. And, most irritating of all: why were students informed about the intention to institute bank services only a few days before the December break?

It occurs to us that notifying the students at the eleventh hour was one way to insure a minimum of complaint. When the students came back in January to find the bank already established, the tendency might be to consider the matter already out of their hands. Judging from the lack of uproar and the abundance of students opening accounts with the First National, that's exactly what happened.

The arrival of a private bank on campus and the subsequent closing of the cashier's office represents a loss of services the students used and appreciated. In all fairness, we suggest that the services of the cashier's window be maintained, or that the First National cash all checks, provided student I.D. is shown.

Another Opinion

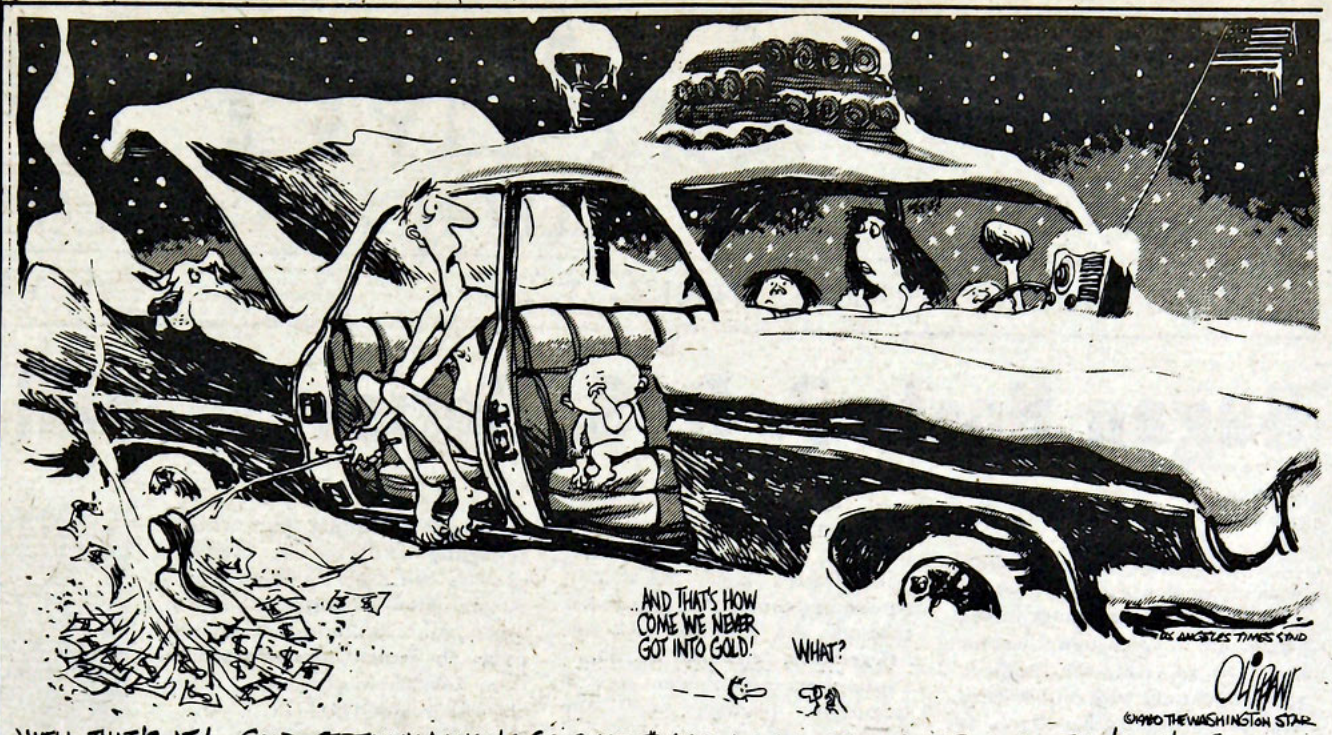
by Tim Cahill

There was a winner at last Saturday night's debate or forum or get-together in Iowa. It wasn't any of the six Republican debators, though, and it wasn't the press. The winner was, or, more appropriately, the *winners were* those people who listened to the debate and heard what justly could be called *answers* to the questions put to the candidates.

Those answers were given by Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, the GOP unknown who looks like a Republican and sounds like a Democrat. While John Connally maintained his usual vague, business-like cadence and "candor," and Sen. Bob Dole wallowed in his record; while George Bush and Philip Crane sounded like campaign pamphlets and Sen. Howard Baker was at a loss now that SALT's been tabled; while the other five candidates were evading and not answering the questions, Anderson was shooting back straightforward responses at the panel of journalists.

When asked how he differed from the other GOP candidates, Anderson listed specific differences. When all the candidates were asked about regrets over their past years of public service, Anderson was the only one to actually mention a particular incident he regretted. The other candidates never really answered that one. He was the only candidate honest and forthright enough to face rather than duck tough questions.

Unfortunately, honesty and forthrightness don't guarantee either delegates or electoral votes, and unpopular stances rarely ingratiate themselves in the hearts of voters, regardless of their merits. So Anderson's honesty could prove a liability. But the Iowa debate did confirm that politics can support statesmen as well as scalawags and deadwood. even today.



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Letters to the Editor

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Sunday. Late letters will be run only if space allows. Letters must be type-written and should be held to two pages or less, and should be signed with a box or phone number for verification. The "Campus" reserves the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

A Hand For Ace

Last term Allegheny Community Exchange had over two hundred volunteers working with the elderly, handicapped, underprivileged and various other groups of people. ACE probably does not have one volunteer that feels he or she didn't accomplish anything in their program. All the people you would help look forward to the time you spend with them. Children come running up to you with open arms, elderly women weep when you have to leave, and gruff elderly men smile when they see you.

The more volunteers ACE has, the more people we can help. So you see, even if we have five hundred volunteers, the individual still counts the most of all. You can spend as little or as much time volunteering as you want. This time makes a great break from school work and the same old thing. Afterward, you feel revitalized and ready to take on your books and roommate again.

I'd like to thank all the directors and volunteers of ACE for making first term such a success. All of ACE's programs really pulled together and did a fine job. ACE would also like to publicly thank Theta Chi and the Fiji's for all the help and support they gave us last term. Without all of you, ACE would not be able to run its programs — programs that mean everything to the Meadville community.

Tom Wright, ACE President

Searching Out Superior Students

As a member of the Faculty-Student Admissions Committee, I would like to comment on and correct an erroneous statement made in Lorraine Terril's article "Presidential Search Narrowed," which appeared in the November 14, 1979 issue. Apart from the misleading headline covering an article that dealt with general ASG news, the article itself contained the amazing and alarming statement that the Admissions Committee had "discussed a new policy that would allow only those students of high caliber to enroll." It then went on to say the "the Humanities Department (sic) complained that students at Allegheny are gradually becoming of lower caliber."

I do not know whether the faculty reporting came from a student on the committee, or from ASG, or from the reporter who wrote the article. The important thing now is to assure the campus community that no such statement was made or implied.

What *was* said by a faculty member from another division and myself, plus a faculty member who had written a suggestion for recruiting superior students, was that, in the recruiting process, we need to do more to attract some of the superior kinds of students whom we used to find enrolling at Allegheny in the 1950's and 1960's. We feel that we are doing an adequate or even fine job of attracting many good students, and that we are doing well in investing an amount of time and money in recruiting and aiding students from less advantaged educational backgrounds, and in giving them special help while they are here. But there is the superior student group on whom we are missing out, and we need him/her on campus, too. At no time did anyone indicate that there should be *only* those students of high caliber enrolled.

One student who was present seemed concerned that superior students would not be accepted, but would be resented by other students. The two faculty members, who had been on campus when what one member called "the tall trees" were here, tried to explain that these superior students were not resented; indeed that many of them had held high elective offices in a variety of campus organizations — including ASG — and that they had been respected rather than resented by their peers. In short, the discussion centered on the need to round out the student body by including the superior student in larger numbers.

Two other points before I close:

The article misuses the word *policy*, I believe. According to my dictionary, a policy is a definite course of action that has already been adopted; there is no policy of the sort mentioned in the article nor did the committee even discuss setting up one. The comments made about the necessity of finding more superior students for Allegheny were a small informal part of the meeting brought up as a part of our attempts to attract more students in general.

There is no Humanities *Department* at Allegheny. The proper term is *division*.

If anyone is interested in what really transpired at that Admissions Committee meeting, may I urge that he or she read the fine set of minutes prepared by Pamela Steele, the committee's secretary!

Blair Hanson

"We Apologize"

It has been brought to our attention that various members of the Allegheny Community were offended by a incident that occurred at our Halloween party last term. Several members of the fraternity masqueraded as members of the Ku Klux Klan. We apologize to anyone we offended by this act. The incident was not meant as a serious act and was certainly not meant to be "an overt act of racial harrassment." We understand why this offended some people and realize the incident should never have occurred. Those involved are sorry that their actions provoked ar hard feelings.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

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Gators Work Triple Overtime To Win Auto Classic

by Mickey Livingston

In one of the most exciting tournaments in the history of the event, the Allegheny Gators won their second straight Gator Auto Basketball Classic last weekend in the David Mead Fieldhouse. In the opening game on Friday night, highly touted and pre-tourney favorite St. Lawrence fought a seesaw battle against Edinboro State before defeating the Fighting Scots, 86-82. In the second game, the host Gators held on to beat highly underrated Lock Haven State, 95-89. Then, in the championship game on Saturday, the Gators and the Saints played three overtimes before a loud standing room only crowd which watched Allegheny defeat St. Lawrence, 112-110.

In the first game, St. Lawrence led Edinboro 18-10 with 12:18 remaining in the first half, when Edinboro's three late arrivals, forward Don Lovett, center Melvin Hooker and point guard Steve Senko, entered the game. A minute later, after a foul shot by Hooker, a layup and a jumper by Senko, and a jumper by Lovett, the Scots came within one, 18-17. St. Lawrence, though, would not fold. Led by the Jamaal Wilkes-like performance of sophomore forward Lonnie Webb and the quiet, persistent leadership of senior All-American George Hughes, the Saints led at halftime 44-40.

The second half was as close and hard fought as the first. Moments after a controversial goaltending call by referee Lloyd Armour, (in which Edinboro's Hooker blocked St. Lawrence center Larry Regan's shot before it left Regan's hands), the Scots tied the game at 56-56.

Edinboro went ahead 58-56 with 11:53 left to play when foul trouble began to plague them. Center Hooker, who had blocked five St. Lawrence shots, was whistled for his fourth personal at 9:38. Then, the game's leading scorer, Tyrone Tillman was called for his fourth foul at 6:41. His replacement was Hooker, who could not afford to play with the defensive abandon which had marked his play earlier.

By this time, St. Lawrence's Lonnie Webb had taken control of the Saint offense. Running like a gazelle, Webb took several outlet passes from the SLU rebounders for smooth, easy buckets. With five minutes left, the Saints tied the score 70-70. They regained the lead 76-74 and eventually stretched it to 82-76 with 1:12 to play.

In the second game, Eric Lindberg's three-point play at 16:10 in the first half gave Allegheny a 9-7 lead, their first of the night. They were to relinquish it only once more, when Lock Haven guard Don Riles made a layup with 10:10 in the first half to give his Bald Eagles a 26-25 lead. Allegheny went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 50-45 lead.

The Gators widened their lead to eight at 61-53 when point guard Jim Wheeler made a layup at 15:20. Lock Haven came right back and cut the lead to 69-66. Eric Lindberg hit a turnaround jumper and Eagle forward Bob Beblowski converted on a three-point play to make the score 73-69. But four points was as close as Lock Haven was to come. Senior swing guard Craig Jones hit a jumper from the corner and a twisting layup and Wheeler hit an 18footer and a layup to give the Gators an 81-69 lead at 7:25. Allegheny stretched its lead to 14 at 89-75 and 91-77. Lock Haven's gallant comeback effort fell short — the finals matchup between St. Lawrence, NCAA Division III's third ranked team, and the unranked, headstrong Allegheny Gators was set.

In the first half, St. Lawrence opened up a 23-14 lead on a Jim Berkman jumper at the 10:08 mark. The Gators then reeled off nine straight points ona freethrow from Lindberg, two free throws and a long jumper from Darryl Dawson and two free throws and a long jumper by Craig Jones to tie the at 8:04. But the Gaotors' streak was not enough. They tied the game at 25, 27, and 29, but at the halftime buzzer, Allegheny was down three, 41-38.

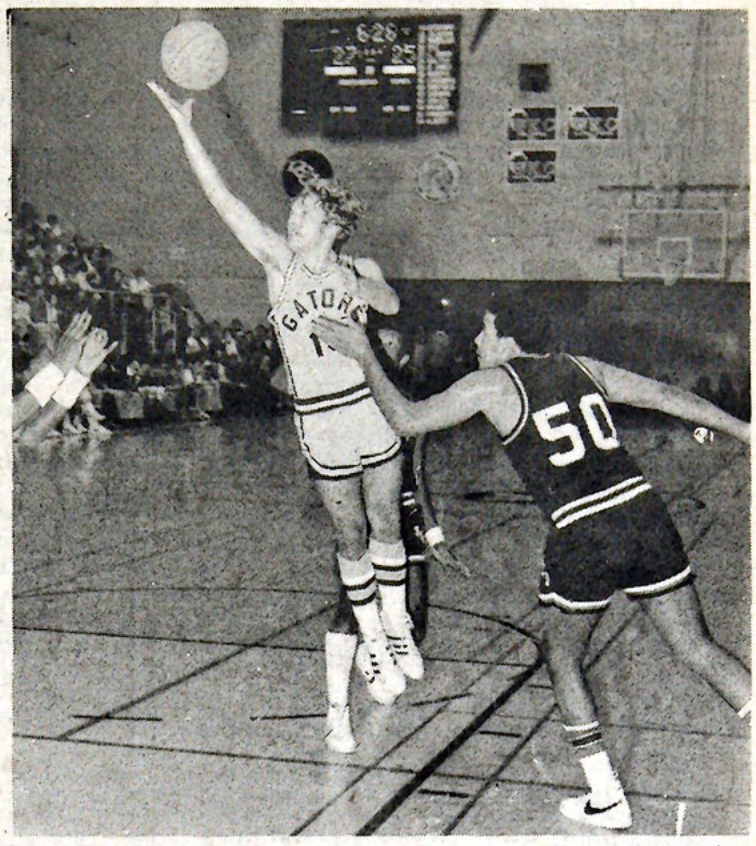
The first half gave St. Lawrence forward George Hughes the chance to show why he was everybody's All-American last season. The senior from Beacon, New York scored at will against the Allegheny Zone. As a result of his strength around the hoop, he scored twelve of his team's first seventeen shots and at the half, he'd already amassed twenty.

Hughes' performance was not the only individual highlight of the first half. Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, Eric Lindberg and Jim Wheeler each achieved the 1000 career point plateau. Lindberg did it with a routine layup at 11:20; while Wheeler waited until seven minutes later with the patented 22 foot jump shot that has been his trademark since he arrived on campus in the fall of 1976.

In the second half, Allegheny came out red hot. It took the lead on a Wheeler layup at 17:49 and stretched it to 10 as a result of eight points from Lindberg, four each from Dawson and Dave Contardi, and two from Craig Jones. St. Lawrence refused to die, though. Again, Hughes and Lonnie Webb led the Saints' balanced attack. Each scored six points, and with help from guard Mark Coleman, who also scored six in the comeback effort, St. Lawrence cut the Gator lead to five, 75-70 with 6:39 left in the game. From that point until the two minute mark, the Gators held on to leads of between five and eight. With 1:50 left, the Saints' backcourt went to work. Mark Coleman hit two layups and Jim Berkman made four three throws to offset two freethrows each by Wheeler and Lindberg. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 86-86.

In the first overtime, the Gators never held a lead. Lonnie Webb made matters especially dangerous when he converted on a three-point play to make the score St. Lawrence 93, Allegheny 90. Moved, however, by Rodney "I got that feelin"" Walton and the Fiji Alphabet Boys, the Gators never said die. Phil Murphy made six foul shots in bonus situations, including the two which tied the score at 98 to send the game into another extra period.

In the second overtime, Webb scored at the 4:17 mark to put Saint Lawrence out front. Lindberg countered and was



P.B.B. Photo

fouled but failed to convert. Wheeler, with a remarkable driving, twisting layup put the Gators up 102-100 with three and a half minutes to play. Senior forward Mark Serafine matched that. Saint Lawrence point guard John Wright made one of two from the line, and with :15 showing on the clock, the Saint lead was 103-102. Then with four seconds left, Wheeler was fouled. He made the first, missed the second, and here we go again.

In the third overtime, the Gators took control. Wheeler took a pass from Craig Jones and laid it in: Gators by two, 1-5-1-3. Wright again made one of two: 105- 104. Iceman Phil Murphy connected on both ends of a bonus foul situation. A minute later, Craig Jones did the same: Gators 109, St. Lawrence 104. Serafine hit from 24 with :43, but George Dalton made one of two free throws at :31. Murphy was fouled during his shot, and the Iceman came through twice more: Gators by six, 112-106. Serafine hit another long one, Wheeler missed a free throw. Saint Lawrence guard Tom Riley made a short jumper with :02 remaining. Wheeler's long inbounds pass to Murphy was intercepted, but the resultant desperate heave feel short. At last, the Gators win 112-110.

Tourney Notes

Tourney notes . . . Edinboro nipped Lock Haven in the consolation game 75-74. The All-Tournament team was led by Most Outstanding Player George Hughes. Edinboro's Hooker, Lock Haven's Ken Richter (43 pts. in two nights), Saint Lawrence's Webb, Lindberg, Wheeler and Dave Contardi (who tied for the honor) also were selected . . . Murphy was 12 or 12 from the line . . . Hughes, who scored 39 against Division I power Iona last season, scored 39 against Allegheny but fouled out near the end of regulation . . . Four other Saints fouled out, as did Allegheny's Lindberg, Dawson and Contardi . . . Rodney Walton was the manager of the Allegheny PAC championship team of which Coach John Reynders was captain . . . The last Gator to score 1000 was Marty Orzechowski, who graduated in 1977 with 1,118.

CMU, Bethany Dominate All-PAC Grid Team

Success can be habit-forming. For those who are of the opinion that it is just ask Carnegie-Mellon head football coach Chuck Klausing.

For the third consecutive year, Klausing's CMU Tartans captured the Presidents' Athletic Conference grid title. For his efforts, Klausing received the appreciation of his peers for the third straight year, as he was elected as the PAC-8 "Coach of the Year." And, once again, the annual Presidents' Athletic Conference All-League team reads like a page from the CMU press guide.

Paced by three-time All-PAC-8 pick Gus Sunseri, the Tartans had five individuals named first-team All-PAC-8, while seven other members of the Plaid received second-team berths, as another page is added to the Tartan success story.

Sunseri — the Tartan defensive back who paced the PAC-8 in interceptions in '79 with six — is joined on the star squad by fullback Bob Gasior, the loop scoring champion with 72 points; and a trio of offensive lineman in Don Kaminski, Joe Goldcamp and Gary Matz. Both Gasior and Kaminski like Sunseri, are seniors, and are repeaters on the PAC-8 "dream team" from '78, while this is the first time for both Goldcamp, a junior, and Matz, a senior.

Bethany, which shared the '79 runner-up berth with Thiel, also had five first-team selections, headed by quarterback Jeff Beer.

Beer — the PAC-8 offensive "Most Valuable Player" for '78, as well as the passing and total offense leader — repeated as the signal-caller on this year's squad, after leading the loop in passing with nearly 12 completions/game and total offense, with 176.8 yards/game.

Joining Beer on the first offensive unit is his favorite target, wide-receiver Denny Williams, the PAC-8 receiving leader for '79 with an average of five catches/game. Much to the dismay of rival coaches, this Bison aerial duo will be back in '80, as both are juniors.

The Bisons also led all loop clubs, as three BC performers were named to the first-team defense, in end John Tritschler, linebacker Rick Willani, and defensive back Greg Ulasiewicz. Ironically, not a single Bison gained a first-team defensive berth a year ago, as Beer was the lone West Virginian named All-PAC-8.

Thiel, which eventually played CMU in a season-ending title showdown for the '79 PAC-8 grid crown, had a quartet of first-team representatives.

Sophomore Ron Leuschen — who displayed signs of greatness a year ago — blossomed in '79, as he paced the loop in rushing with nearly 120 yards/game, while placing as runner-up in the scoring derby with 70 points. For his efforts, Leuschen was picked as the league's "Most Valuable Offensive Player."

The other Tomcat named to the first-offensive unit is back Mark Benedetto, a senior who was second in the circuit in receiving with 3.2 catches/game, while end Paul Fiore and lineman Mark Trimmer, a pair of juniors, were named to the top defensive squad for Thiel, the loop's top-ranked defensive contingent in '79.

Both John Carroll and Washington & Jefferson had one player each named to the first-team offensive and defensive clubs.

Prexie offensive lineman Al Ridenour, and defensive lineman Greg Glusica — a repeater from the '78 first-team defense — were selected. Both are seniors.

The John Carroll duo includes tight-end Tom Cornell who hauled in better than two catches/game, and defensive lineman Bill Berth. The Blue Streak tandem are juniors.

Allegheny and Case Western Reserve also had two performers picked for first-team honors, though both of the Gators were defenders, while the Spartans had one player named to the offense and one other defensively.

Junior lineman Dave Sedmak and senior back Bill Law — one of the loop leaders in pass interceptions — were the two Gators to be selected to the first-team defense, while offensive lineman Eric Hall, a junior, and senior linebacker Andy Katz — representing Case Western Reserve's Spartans — round out the '79 squad.

Katz, a first-team defensive performer in '78 as well, won the honor as the loop's "Most Valuable Defensive Player" by vote of the league coaches.

From the 22 performers selected to first-team status, 10 will return for 1980, making the Presidents' Athletic Conference grid race, potentially, even more exciting than 1979.



Bentley Information

Linda Palmiero

Welcome back to all returning students and to those 37 entering freshmen and transfer students. A few reminders of deadlines:

1) Change Period: Last day to drop or add a term-course: Friday, Jan. 11th. Last day to drop or add an extended course: February 6th. (Note that an extended course may only be dropped during the first term in which you are registered in that course.) A $10.00 processing fee is charged for each change card.

2) Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory Grading Option: Last day to designate S/U grading system in a course—Tuesday, January 15th. S/U grading system cannot be elected in the declared major nor in Math A or English A. Freshmen and sophomores on academic warning or probation and juniors and seniors on probation must take all courses on the letter grade basis.

3) Extended Courses: Remember that you must register each term for the duration of your extended course. Indicate XC for each term that the course will be extended into the following term, and TC for the term in which the grade is to be applied. Registration in extended courses should be for consecutive terms.

4) Normal course load: Students may register for as few as 2 term-courses plus one extended course (contingent upon completing 9 term-course credit courses. Registration in more than 3 T.C. plus 2 XC requires approval from the Office of the Dean of Instruction. Students should have maintained a 3.20 average for the previous two terms prior to requesting approval for a four course term.

Have a good term!

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Representatives from the Marine Corps will be available in the C. C. Lobby on Thursday, January 10 to speak to interested students. The Marines will be on campus from 9-5.

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For sale: HI-FI Equipment. Dynaco power amplifier, 35 watts per channel; Dynaco preamplifier; Dynaco multiplex FM tuner. $20 each or all 3 for $50. See at Carnegie 11 or call 724-5361. D. Anderson.

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Needed: one apartment for one student, reasonably priced and available until June. Call 724-9514 ask for Beth.

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SALE - the Choir of Allegheny College will hold a craft and bake sale in the C.C. lobby from 11:00 - 5:00 on Mon. & Tues., Jan. 14 & 15.

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All A.O.C. winter break rentals are due by Friday, January 11 at the Outing Club Office. Office hours are; weeknights between 6:00 and 7:00. A late fee will be charged for any rentals not returned on time.

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Paul Smedberg:

Heard you got creamed by your 15 inch "special purpose." Or was it a tennis racquet? How's the boxing profession 'coming'?

KLEK

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Attention!

Ravine 3-E, the coldest floor on campus, is in dire need of female bed warmers. Please come on up to the hall, pick the room of your choice, and help us out of our predicament. For any desired character references, refer to the R.A. Thank you.

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Ski Boots for sale. 3-year San Marco, $20 or best offer. Box 1184.

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Wanted: male members for the new Allegheny "10" club. Contact Donna DiCenzo for details. (Must be over six feet)

Did you hear about the Shah's new book? It's called "Iran".

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In response to Russian aggression in Afghanistan, the Allegheny Fencing Club has unanimously voted to boycott their participation in the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

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To Chief Fischer, the officers of the Meadville City Police, the secretaries in Estelle Reisner's and David Wendtland's offices, and the entire City Hall staff; Happy New Year.

From the Meadville Tribune's last intern,
Chip Yates

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Help! I lost my hobo bag. It answers to the name Sally. Contact Ginger 2nd floor Walker if found.

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To all volunteers and interested people. There will be an organizational meeting for A.C.E. in the C.C. Listening Room on Thursday, January 10 at 7 p.m.

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Dear Joan Fontaine,

It's wild in the winter facing a decade of decisions. Remember within limits, my time is your time. We can have a fine time together. She said she sends fantoccini and Felicitations. Are they our dinner guests?

Je t'aime,
Penobody Scott

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Penobody

Happy first layout. Happy yourn Kompf. Happy New Year. And one quite serious sentiment: thanks for the solace, freely given and much appreciated. Here's to chiaroscuro.

Joan Fontaine

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Dear Liz,

You can do it! I have confidence and I'm with you all the way, like it or not!

A secret admirer.

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HPS

The Human Potential Seminar is being offered again this term. It is a small group experience designed to assist students to gain a more positive self-concept and to recognize and use their potential. Goals of the seminar are to increase your self-confidence, self-motivation, self-determination and caring regard for others. HPS will meet once a week for seven weeks, each meeting lasting two hours.

Sessions are on Thursday afternoons from 3-5 p.m., January 17 - February 28. Sign up for the seminar no later than January 15 by dropping in the Counseling Center or calling 724-4368. Limit: 12

Comp Shop

Do your knees tremble at the mention of a comp? Are you considering becoming a professional student so you'll never have to be confronted by a senior project? Has the thought of transferring solely for the purpose of avoiding a comp crossed your mind?. . . more than once?

Comp-ers unite! Attend a workshop on coping with the ultimate in academic tortures. The four session workshop will be held from 3 until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 15, 22, 29 and February 5th at the Counseling Center. Sign up for the seminar by dropping into the Counseling Center or calling 724-4368. Deadline to sign up is Monday, January 14. Check posters for details.

Photo Contest

The first "Occasional Shea Roscuro Photography Award" will be offered this term to all photographers in the Allegheny College community. Details are being worked out and will be explained in the next "Campus" issue.

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Career News

SENIORS: The Career Services Office will be holding Senior Meetings on Thursday, January 10 at 4:15 and on Thursday, January 17 at 12:15. This session is intended to acquaint seniors with credential files, resumes and job and graduate school search techniques. Both Senior Meetings will be held in the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

A Job-Seeking Workshop will be offered by Career Services at 12:00 and 4:15 in the C.C. Activities Room.

I.B.M. Corporation will be interviewing students for its Marketing Sytems Engineering Program on Monday, January 14 from 9:30 to 5:00. I.B.M. would like to hire Economics, Math, Business or Computer Science majors.

Representatives from Aetna Insurance will be holding a discussion on career opportunities in their company on Tuesday, January 15 from 3:00 to 4:00 in the C.C. Activities Room.

Interested in sales? Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be interviewing students for sales positions on Wednesday, January 16 from 9:30 to 5:00. All majors will be considered.

For appointments and more information for any of the above programs or services, stop by or call the Career Services Office at 724-2381.

Romans 8

In response to interest expressed last term, and adult Christian spirituality program is being offered this term to the college community through the Chaplain's office. It will be led by Lyta Seddig, Chaplain Intern.

The program is a group experience which centers on one's personal spiritual journey. It is entitled "Romans 8" because it uses St. Paul as model, and it is in that chapter of scripture that Paul's conversion is recounted.

"Romans 8" is facilitated with the use of tapes, movies, and small group exercises and discussions. Starting January 21, meetings will be held seven consecutive Monday evenings from 6 to 8 in Brooks Lounge.

All those associated with the college community — students, faculty, and administrators — are welcome to share in the program. Interested persons are asked to send a note including name address and telephone number to Box 110 before January 20 indicating their desire to participate in "Romans 8".

N.J. Students

New Jersey residents considering graduate study in the State of New Jersey are eligible to apply for the Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program. Application deadline is February 1, 1980. The award is not available for graduate or professional study in medicine, law, or theology. Application information is available at the Career Services Office and the Student Aid Office.

Quintet

The Ithaca Brass Quintet, artists-in-residence at Ithaca College, will present a program at Allegheny College on Friday, January 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The group also will conduct a clinic at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium of Henderson Campus Center. Both programs are open to the public free of charge.

ICIS Program

Persons interested in the ICIS program in Art/Archaeology and Religion in Europe and Israel for summer 1980 should contact Dr. Hobson or Prof. Kleeman.

Probable dates: June 12-August 15

Art and Art History program: one month in London, Paris, Florence, Rome and Athens. Archaeology and Religion: one month in Israel, including digging at Aphek-Antipatris.

Three course credits.

Approximate cost: $2500.00 (travel, tuition, room and board)

Concert

The Oswego Chamber Singers, a choral ensemble from SUNY College at Oswego will perform at Ford Chapel Monday, January 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The Oswego Chamber Singers is a choral ensemble of 24 singers specializing in music from the early Renaissance to the twentieth century.

Included in Monday's concert are motets by Gibbons and Sweelinck, the Rorate Coeli by contemporary Scottish composer Thea Musgrave, Four Solvak Folk Songs by Bartok, Six Chansons by Paul Hindemith works by Brahms and Schu and various folk songs spirituals.

The Oswego Chamber Singers are conducted by Mr. Joseph Line, a graduate holding bachelor's and master's degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

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