

opinions

10
The Daily Collegian
Friday, April 20, 1984

editorial opinion

Please stay home John B.

The name of John B. Anderson hasn't exactly been in the headlines too often in this election year, but things weren't nearly the same in 1980.

Anderson, the former Republican congressman from Illinois, drew 5.8 million votes, or 7 percent, as an independent presidential candidate in 1980.

And next week, the 62-year-old Anderson will announce his decision on whether he will seek the presidency in 1984 when he speaks to an audience Thursday at Yale University.

Eleanora Anderson, his daughter and spokeswoman, said her father has not made a decision yet and she also denied reports attributed to friends who said Anderson will not run.

Anderson's decision will have to take into consideration the barriers he would face getting on the ballot. Anderson could get federal campaign funds only if he could get his name on the ballot in 10 states and have received the nomination of a party he has been attempting to organize. So far, Anderson has only been able to qualify in two states — Utah and Kentucky.

One Anderson associate has said polls are showing Anderson pulling 3 percent of the vote this year, almost exclusively from Democrats.

And that spells trouble for the Democrats in two ways. Should Anderson decide to run and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale wins the Democratic nomination, the supporters of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart predictably would throw much of their support into the Anderson campaign, undercutting the Democratic vote and giving the election to the incumbent.

Secondly, if Hart wins the Democratic nomination, some of his supporters would undoubtedly swing to the Anderson campaign once it got moving. Polls showed a big percentage of the voters Anderson drew in 1980 came from Democratic voters.

Anderson must take these things into consideration when he makes his decision on whether to seek the presidency, because it appears that if Anderson's decision is to run, he may just be handing a second term on a silver platter to President Reagan.

And in the interests of increasing the chances for a new man at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., John Anderson should stay at home.



"ARE YOU SALVADORANS BETTER OFF TODAY THAN YOU WERE THREE YEARS AGO?"

the Collegian

Friday, April 20, 1984
© 1984 Collegian Inc.

Alicia Swasy Susan M. Melle
Editor Business Manager

The Daily Collegian's editorial opinion is determined by its Board of Opinion, with the editor holding final responsibility. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are not necessarily those of The Daily Collegian, Collegian Inc. or The Pennsylvania State University. Collegian Inc., publishers of The Daily Collegian and related publications, is a separate corporate institution from Penn State.

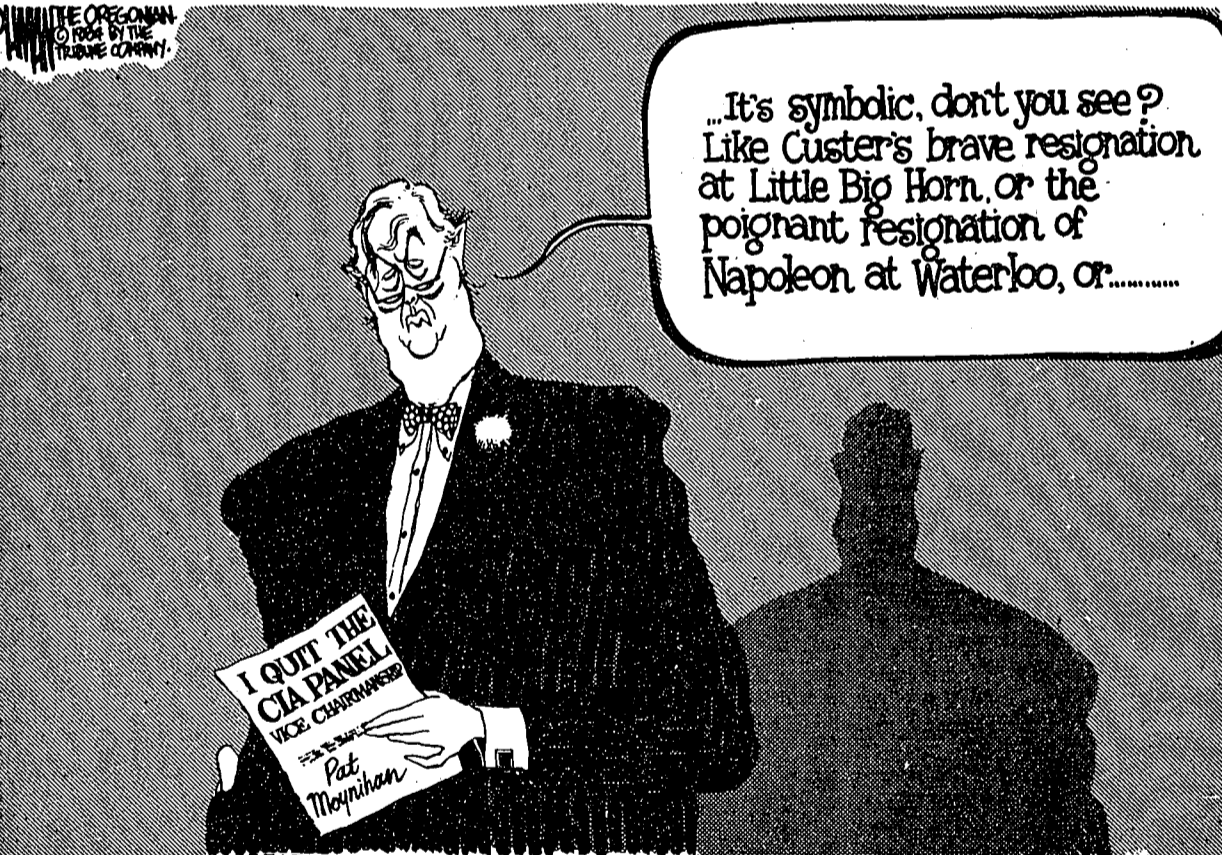
Board of Editors — Managing Editor: Marcy Mermel; Editorial Editor: Harry Weiss; Assistant Editorial Editor: Ron Yeany; News Editors: John

Schlender, M. Lee Schneider; Sports Editor: Greg Loder; Assistant Sports Editor: John Severance; Chris Wightman; Matt Michael; Photo Editors: Paul Chiland, Thomas Swarr; Assistant Photo Editor: Bill Cramer; Arts Editor: Heidi Beiser; Assistant Arts Editor: Diane DiPiero; Campus Editor: Christine Murray; Assistant Campus Editor: Lori Musser; Town Editor: K.L. Kane; Assistant Town Editor: Michael Newnam; Features Editor: Jeanne Ann Curry; Assistant Features Editor: Grace LeMance; Graphics Editor: Tony Ciccarelli; Copy Editors: Dina Djabo, John Holt, Patricia Hungerford, Christine Kay, Marcia McGrath, Lori-Marie Vail, Rebecca Albert; Weekly Collegian Editor: Michele Jo Pupach; Weekly Collegian Assistant Editor: Laura Dunhoff.

nolly; Sales Manager: Merri-Kay Smoluk; Assistant Sales Manager: Michael Meyers; Layout Coordinator: Susan Kiser; Marketing Manager: James F. Emmerling; National Ad Manager: Marianne Smoluk; Assistant National Ad Manager: Laura Hebling.

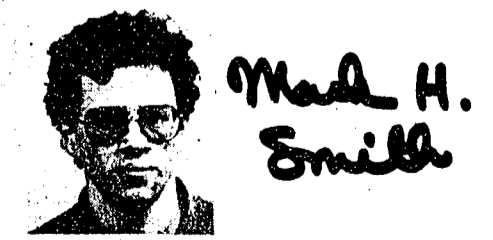
About the Collegian: The Daily Collegian and The Weekly Collegian are published by Collegian Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation with a board of directors composed of students and professionals. Students of The Pennsylvania State University write and edit both papers and solicit advertising material for them. The Daily Collegian is published Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer, and distributed at the University Park campus. The Weekly Collegian is mailed to Commonwealth campus students, parents of students, alumni and other subscribers.

Board of Managers — Accounting Department Manager: Mary T. McCaffrey; Office Manager: Kathy Con-



Hypocrisy abounds in this country's value and belief system

Having, expressing or following views or policies that favor the freedom of individuals to act or express themselves in a manner of their own choosing. Giving government the power to promote social progress, civil liberties and democratic reforms. Tolerant of the ideas of others.



Are these the words of some radical? Do these sound like the idealistic rantings of a myopic dreamer? No, this is the definition of the word liberal extracted from The American Heritage Dictionary. I must admit that I am a liberal from my radical toes to my left-leaning hair. I am not a communist, an idealistic dreamer, or a believer in throwing money at problems (ask my ex-girlfriends) and my fiscal mat-

ter does smell — but I don't like to dwell on it. Because I am a liberal, I believe that humans, by nature, are good. If someone is raised in an environment that promotes morality, if people are given an incentive to act in a socially responsible manner, then we can have a society of morality and individual responsibility. Government can create the environment and offer the incentives that lead to a better society. The fact that human monsters have appeared throughout history is not a condemnation of humankind, but the fact that these people have risen to positions where they were able to wield unlimited power is a condemnation of society. There is a fascination with charismatic leaders who appeal to our basest desires, such as conquest, domination and subjugation. Demagogues who use jingoistic slogans to prey upon the fears and pride of their countries.

It is my belief that our foreign policy after World War II has favored support for leaders who put personal interests above the needs of their countries. Somoza in Nicaragua, the Shah in Iran, Marcos in the Philippines, the military dictatorships in South America and the white government in South

Africa. In our desire to stave-off communism, we have sacrificed our democratic principles. By installing dictators, we have not promoted the development of democratic governments, but have pushed these nations towards communism — as the extreme left-wing reaction — or fanatical rule. By allowing the majority to be disenfranchised and supporting military domination, we have become the enemy of the common man. I believe in our system. It promotes human dignity, ingenuity and progress. What I can't understand is why we don't use our influence to promote democratic institutions in our ally countries.

In El Salvador, our leaders say we are supporting democracy. But the government doesn't allow any free press. The land reforms which were initiated to deal with the enormous inequities in wealth have been diluted to the point where they lack substance. The majority has not been given a stake in the present government, a reason to fight the guerrillas. We have not given the Salvadoran people a taste of democracy, but we have tempted them with the acrid smell of gunpowder. The argument that we must give friendly

governments military support or else they will fall to communism fails to recognize the facts of Vietnam. Might is not as strong as right. By using the same methods that the Soviets use in defending their interests, we fall to their level. We lose our self esteem. We fall into the trap of using unjust means to gain a just end.

Self-determination is what our country was created for. We allow our citizens the right to choose what they want to be, how they want to live and what they want to believe. Government is the protector of these rights. We cannot allow government to turn its back on the needy. Suffering may be a great motivator, but is it ethical behavior? Education is the foundation for tolerance, understanding and economic growth. I believe it should be the government's primary goal to give all citizens a worthwhile education. This means increased wages for teachers to attract better people, stricter rules as far as school attendance and classroom behavior and better facilities in areas where low-income levels lead to deterioration of schools.

Minorities are the victims of our educational system. Since they live in the poorest

areas, they go to the worst schools and have the hardest time paying for college. The racial barrier in our country stems from an educational barrier.

Government can be run more efficiently, but we cannot let vital services be cut and regulatory bodies be emasculated for short term savings. The value of a clean environment, healthy working conditions and quality education should not be questioned. The conservatives who say that government is bloated are not wrong. They just see the solution as a major operation. They want to cut out great chunks, while I want to see a trimming.

The most idiotic thing anyone ever said to me came from a conservative. We were talking and I told him my major was economics. He said to me, "How can you be a liberal when you major in economics? Economists should learn to be conservative." Some people never learn, some people don't want to learn and some people learn too much.

Mark H. Smith is a senior majoring in economics and a columnist for The Daily Collegian.

reader opinion

Take the first step

I've just finished reading David Klingler's column "Liberal Ideologies" (April 17), and frankly, I'm confused and angry. First, does Klingler believe that liberals refuse to employ force against Communist aggression, or that liberals are pretending not to see this aggression. These two contradictions appear in the same editorial.

I'm a liberal, and like most liberals, I recognize Communist aggression. However, I do not condone Reagan's method of dealing with the problem. To me, the secret mining of a neutral harbor compromises the integrity of the U.S. to the level of Communist aggression. This administration's "shoot first, ask questions later" philosophy is extremely dangerous in a nuclear age.

While I realize that the Soviets must cooperate in an attempt at a peaceful solution, who better than the United States to take the first step?

What really scares me is Klingler's Machiavellian philosophy. In other words, the end always justifies the means regardless of who gets hurt. Klingler relieves the U.S. government of any moral obligation to anyone when he states: "Morality, as it would be applied to a person, cannot be applied to the actions of a nation-state."

If the government is comprised of moral individuals, it is right to choose what they want to be, how they want to live and what they want to believe. Government is the protector of these rights.

We cannot allow government to turn its back on the needy. Suffering may be a great motivator, but is it ethical behavior? Education is the foundation for tolerance, understanding and economic growth. I believe it should be the government's primary goal to give all citizens a worthwhile education. This means increased wages for teachers to attract better people, stricter rules as far as school attendance and classroom behavior and better facilities in areas where low-income levels lead to deterioration of schools.

Minorities are the victims of our educational system. Since they live in the poorest

evolution, presented by an aerospace engineer. This event sparked only a little debate in the pages of The Daily Collegian so far. So that as much light and as little heat as possible is introduced, I have decided to join the fun.

The latest letter on the subject claims that Luther Sunderland presented documented facts. While he did present some facts, in reality Sunderland's show was a two hour tirade of distortions and misconceptions directed against those scientists who study evolution.

I agree that the theory of evolution as presented in high school biology is incomplete. This is not because evolution is in error, it is because most high school students will not benefit by learning the cytochemistry required to understand the modern theory.

Let us consider the fossil record and Darwinism. Sunderland skillfully ignored the fact that Darwin invoked the fossil record only once, describing how fossil shellfish at high altitudes in the Andes suggested the process now known as orogeny. Darwin based his work on his observations of the modern world as a naturalist.

Sunderland made many logical errors. Thanks to the power of induction, two examples will suffice.

Fact: The number of ribs of fossil horse progenitors does not vary monotonically. Sunderland's conclusion: This represents the separate creation of individual species, not intermediate forms. I suggest he count the number of ribs in a sample human population. He would find quite a variation. Does this mean that the human species was created many times?

According to Sunderland, E. coli is the simplest living lifeform (this is not even true, mycoplasmas are much simpler) and contains more than a trillion bits of genetic information. Conclusion: Early life could not have been mechanically created with this much information. Who says early life required that much information?

Finally, Francis Crick's credentials are as a Physicist, not a Biologist. (Let me add that I am both.) Ponder this: I encourage Sunderland to return and engage in a public debate.

Burton E. Sarnoff, graduate-molecular and cell biology April 18

reader opinion

Soap opera

Some questions were raised in Monday's The Daily Collegian in the letter titled "The Day the Music Died." Let me try to answer them.

In the first place, WHIR did not lend WHRA broadcasting rights for West Halls. They were offered with one condition: that they be used. To accept, WHRA would have had to re-open WHR.

Since the letter writers seem to think that re-opening WHR is a good idea, I fail to see what objections they would have had. Or, course, they could have brought them up at the meeting, or asked me in the 10 days since the meeting, but perhaps they didn't think of that.

In the second place, the meeting mentioned started late because I was hoping more people would show up. While waiting, I talked with a Collegian reporter, because she was asking me questions. When it became apparent that no one else was coming, I started the meeting.

The discussions with the concerned WHRA member were simply him trying to convince those present that all we had to do was give up and disband WHRO, and the then-president of WHRA would make everything all right. Since his term of office expired in a week, I tried to point out that these almost-promises were worthless.

As it stands now, West Halls Radio

is intact, except for the turntables and broadcasting rights. The turntables should arrive from the insurance company soon.

I have every hope that the new president of WHRA will re-open WHR; and I am willing to install the new turntables and turn on the transmitter myself, if it will help to get WHR working again.

Reginald Arford, junior-fuel science April 17

Get it straight

In your editorial on Emil Parvensky (April 16), you have credited him for things he did not do.

Although Emil Parvensky was involved in last semester's petition of Management 301, you wrongly implied that he and the Undergraduate Student Government were behind the petition. I, and the people who helped me in that effort feel deeply wronged by your taking credit from those who deserve it, and giving it to those who don't.

To set the record straight, Emil Parvensky was a student in MGMT 301 last semester. After talking with many of the students in that course (one of whom were Emil), I decided to take the initiative in suggesting changes in the course.

I talked with people in Business Administration Building, fellow stu-

dents in MGMT 301 and friends. The consensus was that we might be able to make a difference through a petition. Only after talking to the first section of the class did Emil and the Collegian get involved. Emil, who was in the first section, called the Collegian and asked that a reporter be sent.

USG did not help me in any way by either supporting or not supporting my efforts. They were never asked to do so either.

Copies of the petition, with almost 400 signatures, were sent to the people I felt would help our cause the most. To quote from my letter sent to Dr. Millman, Chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior: "Being a student of this college, it is in both my own and others' best interests that the standards of our education be as high as possible."

My intent was to improve those standards, and not to help Mr. Parvensky's political career, compliments of The Daily Collegian.

You have gravely wronged the people who put much more on the line than just their grades for the benefit of others. Next time try to remember, some of us simply want a better education, and fair treatment — not politics.

Harry Goldman, senior-quantitative business analyst April 17



Ovation Inventory Clearance

35 — 50% off every price
great selection — shop early

Ovation

The Music Mart
227 E. Beaver Ave.
238-3711

April 28, 1984

MOVIN' ON

SPRING 84

Sponsored by ARHS

Be prepared for the great outdoors. Check the Collegian weather forecast before gearing up for another day.

harrisburg reproductive health services

Birth Control
VD Screening
Pregnancy Testing
Counseling
Abortion

100 Chestnut Street, Suite 106, Harrisburg, PA. 17101 (717) 232-9794

EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET

SERVED 11:00 TILL 8:00 PM
(Children under 12 Half Price)

AT THE ARENA
Reservations Accepted

130 Heister Street State College 237-0361

PLAYLAND

OPEN 8 A.M. to 4 A.M. DAILY

OVER 140 GAMES
ALL THE LATEST GAMES

Mr. Do's Wild Ride Up n' Down Circus Charlie Punch-Out Super-Bike

EST. 1968
PHONE 238-9300

350 E. College Ave. 349 E. Calder Way
TWO ENTRANCES

Nello's

Daily lunch and dinner specials
Daily Import and Drink specials

128 E. College
Entrance on both College Ave. and Calder Way

Friday Happy Hour Special

Two for 1 Tap Beers
4:30-6:30 p.m.

LaVie Contest WINNERS!

1st Prize: \$15.00 Gift Certificate from Lion's Pride — **Shari Ackerman**

2nd Prize: Penn State Mug from the Student Book Store — **Tammy Lauver**

3rd Prize: \$8.00 Gift Certificate for a hanging plant from Plants by Suzanne — **Heidi Toter**

Winners of prizes donated by

Action Sports Asterisk Dairy Queen Family Clothesline Hummel Jewelers Are: **My Hero Rapid Transit Record Ranch University Book Center Your Father's Mustache**

Deb Fiscella, Angela Patterino, Karen Peiser, Elizabeth Suart, Kevin Moody, Cindy Hart, Barbara Jean Kelly, Jolene Lopuck, Rebecca Wells, Linda Wytowich, Chuck Spindore, John McGee, Julia Roth, Rick Jolwer, Bob Reimers, Kathleen McFarland, Theresa Arre, Amy Miller, Jim Wagner, Cynthia Millhouse, Mike Busch, Lisa Hausper, Karen Elder, Larry Turcovsky, Ron Burns, Gretchen Steffy, Stan Frygycin, Scott Kresge & Karen Hack

All winners should stop by the LaVie Office in 209 HUB to pick up their prizes no later than May 1.

Join us in The Allen Room for Easter Dinner served from noon to 8 p.m.

Appetizers	
Homemade Vegetable Soup.....	1.00
Fresh Fruit Cup a la Coitreau.....	1.25
French Onion Soup au Gratin.....	1.50
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail.....	3.25
Baked Clams Casino.....	3.75
Entrees	
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF Our Specialty, served in its own juices	9.00
BASIL'S SHRIMP SAUTE Jumbo shrimp sauteed with fresh vegetables and served over wild rice	8.50
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM Served with a cherry and raisin sauce	7.50
ALLEN ROOM CLUB STEAK An 8 oz. broiled sirloin served with crispy onion rings	10.00
NEW YORK CUT SIRLOIN A 12 oz. steak topped with fresh mushroom caps	8.50
VEAL MARSALA Tender Scalloped Veal sauteed with onions, mushrooms, and Marsala wine	8.25
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU Boneless Chicken breast filled with ham and imported cheese	11.00
BROILED COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER Lobster, Scallops, Shrimp, Stuffed Flounder, and Clams Casino	12.75
SURF and TURF Choice Filet Mignon and Broiled Lobster Tail served with drawn butter	
Desserts	
New York Style Cheesecake.....	1.25
with strawberries.....	1.50
Liqueur Parfaits.....	2.25
Fresh Fruit and Cream Pies.....	1.00
als mode.....	1.35
Chocolate Layer or Carrot Cake.....	1.25
Full cocktail and wine service available after 1 p.m.	
Reservations Suggested	
237-4350	