

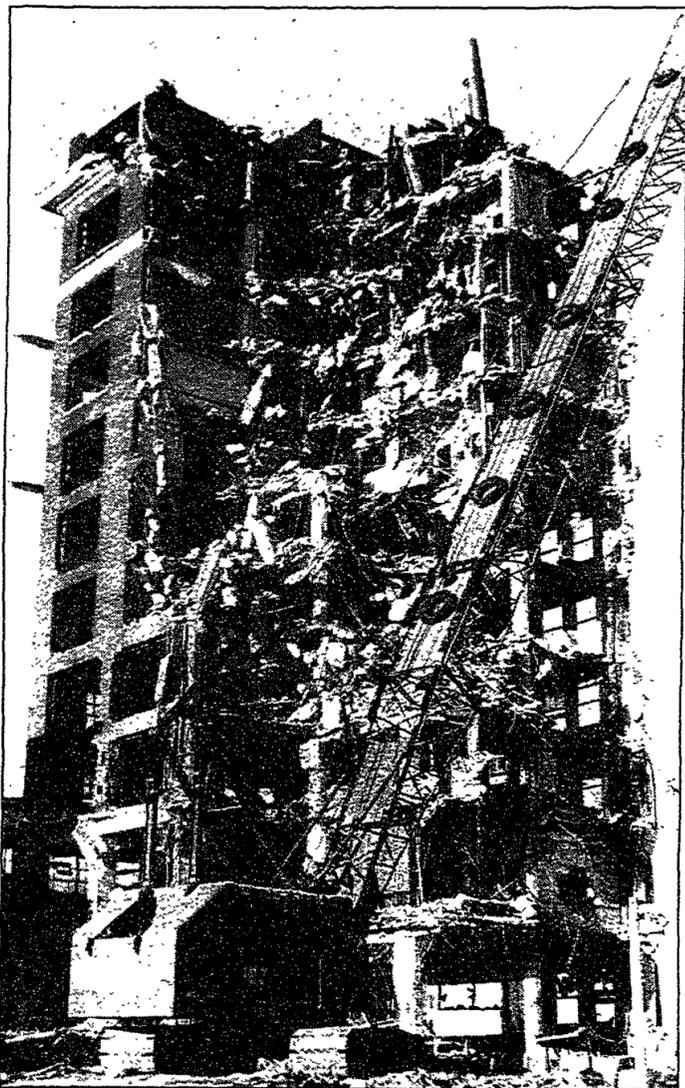
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Tumblin Down



COMMERCE BUILDING COMING DOWN - The demolition of Erie's Commerce Building, located at the corner of State and Twelfth Streets, has been the subject of much attention for the past several months. The demolition is proceeding slowly, giving curiosity seekers and photographers ample opportunity to view the destruction. *Photo by Rob Prindle*

A Natural High

by Larisa Lukovics
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On Thursday, Feb. 9, health center nurse Mary Ann Weiner presented a program on getting high naturally. The program was part of National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

There are six ways to experience the sensation of getting high without the aid of harmful substances, according to Weiner. She defines those as physical, intellectual, vocational, social communication, emotional, and spiritual highs.

Through a "physical high," one can experience a high through extensive activity such as running, walking, and sometimes even sex.

Most people in society block out their physical needs such as sleeping and eating. Weiner feels it is necessary to attain a physical high in order to get back in contact with these physical needs.

She explained that an "intellectual high" consists of successfully solving a problem or finally understanding a concept. Teachers are able to enjoy this high as well as students through their lectures and the satisfaction gained through having the students understand the lectures given.

A "vocational high" is also known as an occupational high acquired through a sense of accomplishment in the work place. This occurs when the line

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Activist Julian Bond to Speak Here Tonight

Tonight, activist Julian Bond will predict America's social, moral and political future when he appears at 8 pm in Reed 117. Bond's topic will be "Policy Issues Influencing America...A View to the 1990's."

Bond's lecture, part of the college's "Black Americans: Eclipse of American Culture" series, is free and open to the public.

For more than 25 years, Bond has been dedicated to the movements for civil rights, economic justice, and peace. An aggressive spokesman for the disinherited, he is a veteran of more than 20 years of service in the Georgia General Assembly and has been on the cutting edge of social change ever since he was a college student leading sit-in demonstrations in 1960.



Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1940. After moving to Pennsylvania with his family in 1945 and graduating from the George School, a co-educational Quaker School in Bucks County in 1957, he entered Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. It was during his college years that Bond first discovered his vocation.

It was at Morehouse that Bond

launched the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (CoAHR) in 1960. The committee was the Atlanta University Center's student rights organization, responsible for three years of effective non-violent anti-segregation protests.

These protests won the integration of Atlanta's movie theaters, lunch counters and parks. While working with CoAHR, Bond was arrested for sitting-in at Atlanta City Hall's then-segregated cafeteria.

Bond was one of several hundred students from across the South who helped to form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) on Easter

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TKE Rolls out Barrel for Charity

by Maria Plaza
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Tau Kappa Epsilon rolled out the barrel for the benefit of the Erie Food Bank last Friday and Saturday.

Members of the fraternity raised about \$6,000 for the Erie Food Bank by rolling a modified beer keg 100 miles in about 18 hours.

"We're really proud of it," said TKE vice president Eric Feldman. "It was a good experience to do something for people . . . and we hope it brought some good PR for the Greek system here."

Every member of the fraternity participated in the trek that visited such remote parts of Erie County as Albion, Union City, and the Ohio state line. The rollers were given a police escort through downtown Erie.

The bad weather and the cold caused some problems, but Feldman said that "we stuck it out . . . it went pretty smoothly."

This is the first time Behrend's TKE chapter has had a barrel roll, but they hope it will become an annual event. Inspiration came from a coast-to-coast roll held by the national fraternity every other year that raises millions of dollars for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital. St. Jude spokesman Danny Thomas is a TKE member.

The national roll has been threatened by problems such as liability coverage, but Feldman says that if it is held again, Behrend will participate. "We're lucky though," he said. "We'll only have to roll it to Gannon (in downtown Erie)--they'll have to roll it all the way to Ohio."

Thefts in Erie Hall

by Laura A Weaver
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In the past week Behrend's Erie Hall has been the target of several thefts. On February 8, two crimes were reported to Police and Safety officials.

The theft of a wallet apparently took place last Friday. In addition to the wallet, a \$150 leather coat was taken from an unlocked locker. Officer Douglas of Police and Safety says student cooperation is needed to stop the thefts in Erie Hall.

Another theft was reported on February 8. A locker in the Reed building was broken into and two textbooks were lifted.

Several accidents have taken place here as a result of winter weather. Students are reminded to use caution when coming on to or leaving campus.

On the Road to an Education

A Collegian series looking at Behrend academics, the high and the low points on the road to an education.

Coming Next Week

Collegian Staff Writer Bill Warner takes a look at scheduling and how it effects students.

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