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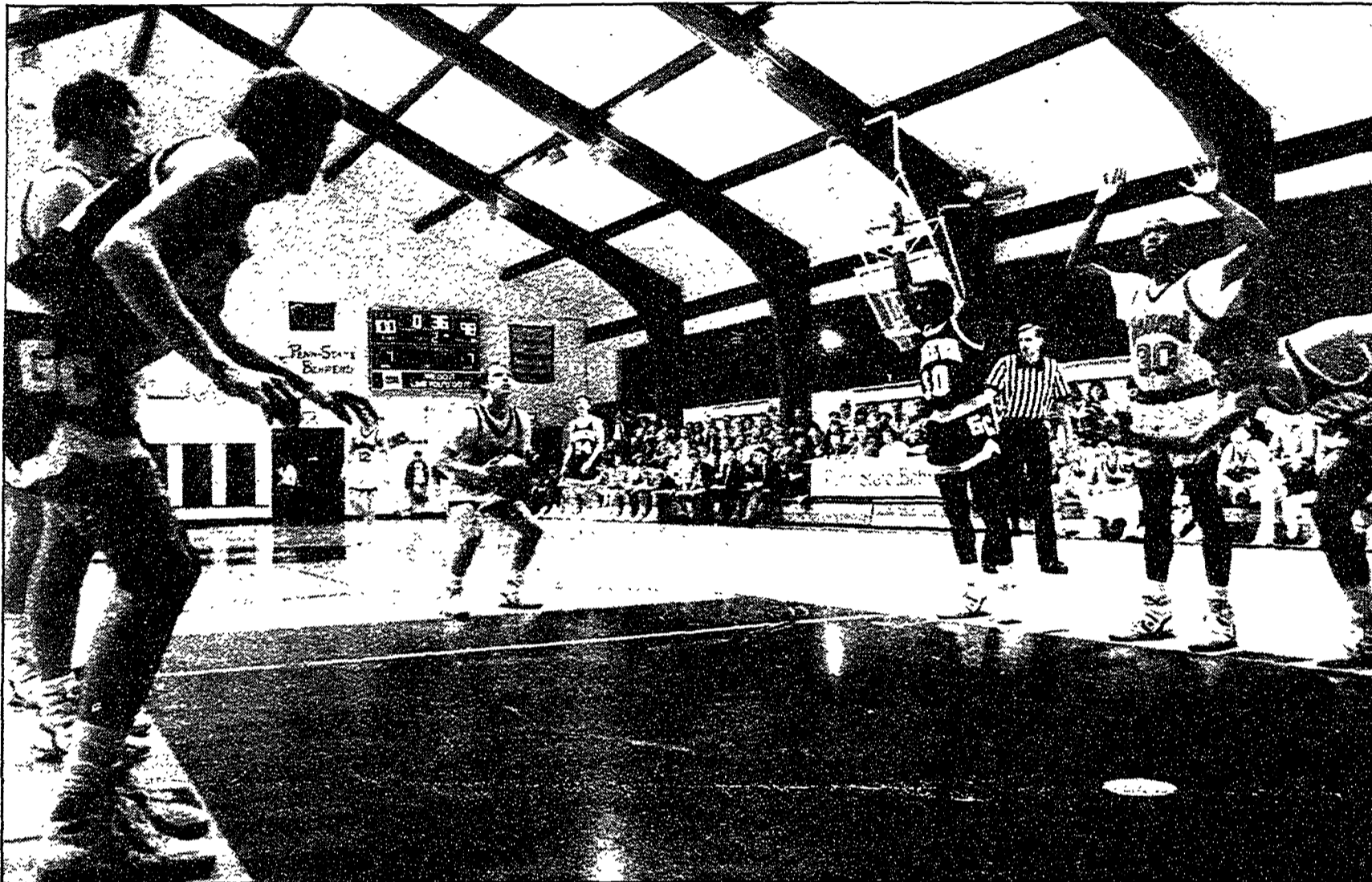


photo by Marybeth Zawistoski

The Lions' Randy Baughman nailed two free throws in the waning seconds to ice a victory over Geneva last Thursday, 102-101. The game was the Lions' final home game of their best season in eight years. On Saturday, they ended their season at 15-10 with a 91-86 victory at Keuka.

Group Hopes to Improve Food Quality

By Dana A. Grudzien
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A group of students have taken an approach to a speech class project that may prove beneficial for students who eat in Dobbins Hall.

Speech instructor Sheila Sullivan directed the class, which was broken down into sub-groups, to decide on an idea that would bring about a positive change.

The group, consisting of students Steve Campell, Terry Wright, Jay Skrypak, Don Spear, and Sue Edmonds, decided they would try to improve the food service at Dobbins Hall.

In addition to working with Behrend's Food Service staff, the group has distributed approximately 500 questionnaires to students living in the dorms.

"This is the students' one chance to get things done," said Don Spear who explained they will be interviewing Food Services staff to get a broader view of the issue.

Thus far, approximately 100 questionnaires have been returned.

"In general, there are some outstanding features the students do not like," said Spear. Some of these include the smell of grease traps, the placement of plants, and cold food.

The group hopes any changes they might suggest will be implemented in the near future.

"The group feels positive that a lot of small changes should culminate in one big improvement," noted Spear.

Julian Bond Calls Civil Rights a Spectator Sport

by Laura A. Weaver
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Political activist Julian Bond criticized Ronald Reagan's civil rights record and offered some advice to the movement during his 8 pm speech on Feb. 15 in the Reed Lecture Hall.

Bond's lecture was entitled "Policy Issues Influencing America . . . A View to the 1990's."

Bond was elected to one-year terms in the Georgia House of Representatives in both 1965 and 1966, but both times the house voted not to seat him because of his outspoken opposition to the Vietnam War.

After Bond's third win the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia House had violated his civil rights by refusing to seat him. In addition to serving in the state house, Bond has served six terms in the Georgia Senate.

Bond has been active in the civil rights movement for more than 25 years, beginning with his days as a college student leading sit-ins in 1960.

In 1960 Bond launched the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (CoAHR). The group was responsible for three years of effective non-violent anti-segregation protests that won the integration of Atlanta's movie theaters, lunch counters, and parks.

"The (civil rights) movement was not a splash," Bond said, "it was a mighty flood." However, Bond's optimism of the past did not carry over to the present, "In 1989, despite all (the progress made), we find our condition unchanged."

"The fact that there are fewer blacks working today reflects a failure to keep the movement coming on," Bond said.

"Civil rights remains a spectator sport," Bond said. Encouraging people to become

more involved, he told listeners to "see the problem, study it, find the person responsible, and make them a deal they can't refuse."

Calling himself a "fellow passenger" and "a witness to the early leg" Bond said that he is riding on the same vehicle as the rest of the Americans fighting for their rights and yet he was around for the original protests and demonstrations. For these reasons he called the American people "at our best . . . a caring people" and "at our worst . . . a narrow people."

"Receiving rights others already have is no badge. . . . We just want a chance to compete."

Bond called the road to civil rights "long and hard." "So we ought to examine why the road to civil rights became so crowded," he said, referring to all of the other groups, such as the short, the left-handed, women and the chemically dependent, that have fallen

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