

## Campus News From Around the Nation

### OU Students Incite Brawl

ATHENS, Ohio (CPS)—A brawl involving about 1,000 people broke out after a cluster of bars that cater to Ohio University students closed early April 8 because of daylight-saving time.

The crowd, mostly OU students, shouted obscenities at police and threw liquor bottles, eggs and toilet bottles when the bars closed, according to reports.

About 70 officers sent to the scene fired four rounds of wooden pellets into the crowd.

Thirty-four OU students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

At least three people were injured in the brawls and one required hospital treatment, authorities said.

The 2 1/2-hour melee was not the only disturbance of the night, police said. About an hour before the bars closed, a fight broke out between 30 members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities.

Chad Miller, a 1992 graduate, told OU's student newspaper that the fracas proved the university has not lost its reputation for being wild and crazy.

"It's as nuts as it's ever been," he said.

### AIDS-Prevention Programs Falling The Young, Study Claims

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—AIDS-prevention programs targeted at youth are failing, and the disease is becoming a disease of America's young, said a new study.

The report, entitled, "Dangerous Inhibitions: How America Is Letting AIDS Become an Epidemic of the Young," attempts to explain why half of all new HIV infections occur among people under the age of 25 and why AIDS is now the sixth leading cause of death among 15 to 24 year olds.

Current HIV-prevention methods don't work because they fail to "deal honestly with the sexual realities of today's young people," according to the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies and the Harvard AIDS Institute, the report's authors.

"Misguided prevention policies are literally costing us the lives of our young generation," said Thomas Coates, director of the AIDS Research Institute and Center for AIDS Prevention (CAPS) at the University of California at San Francisco.

Coates said that every hour, there are at least two Americans under the age of 25 who become infected with HIV. One in four sexually active teens acquire a sexually transmitted disease annually.

"All youth—particularly young people of color, young gay males and young women who may have sex with HIV-positive men need prevention messages that speak directly to their lives, values and sense of self-worth," he said.

In the report, the researchers say more can be done by the government, the entertainment industry and big business to stop the spread of AIDS.

They say that the government should spend more money on AIDS prevention programs on teens, "especially young gay men and young people of color." One key way, the researchers said, is to expand the number of schools with condom-distribution programs.

The experts also would like to see an end to the ban on condom advertising on network TV, and they'd like film makers to send a safe-sex message when filming those Hollywood sex scenes.

"We need to get out the message about condoms," said Paul Reyes, a 24-year-old from The Hetrick-Martin Institute who attending a meeting where the study was presented.

"Teens spend so much time watching TV that condom advertising on TV could be one of the most effective ways to get the message through."

The two groups at greatest risk for HIV infections are young men who have sex with men and heterosexually active young women. Among men with a known risk factor, gay or bisexual men account for three-quarters of infections among young men.

The proportion of females among adolescents with AIDS has tripled from 14 percent in 1987 to 46 percent in 1995, the most current year for which data is available.

### Fend Over Name Settled

MEADVILLE, Pa. (CPS)—Two universities that claimed an equal right to use the name "Allegheny" have settled their feud out of court. Allegheny College, a 181-year-old college in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, earlier this year sued the newly named Allegheny University in Philadelphia for trademark infringement.

The college claimed that the similar names caused confusion. Students would call the wrong admissions offices, and even scholarship checks were sent to the wrong school, the college reported.

Allegheny University is actually short for Allegheny University of the Health Sciences—the name Hahnemann University and the Medical College of Pennsylvania came up with last June following their 1993 merger.

According to the terms of the settlement, the university can use its full name or "AUHS," but would be barred from using "Allegheny University." Also, the university agreed not to object if the college ever seeks to change its name to "Allegheny University."

The university must also change its Internet address, currently "www.allegheny.edu."

Allegheny College President Richard Cook praised the settlement, calling it a good way to prevent confusion. "With the end of litigation, we also look forward to redirecting all our time and money to educating our students, rather than to the suit," he said.

AUHS Vice President Thomas Chakurda said he was glad the dispute ended in a "businesslike and constructive fashion."

### Fashion Show Raises Awareness About Sweatshops

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPS)—As part of a "Sweatshop Fashion Show," Cornell University students strutted along a catwalk March 28 to protest abuses in the garment industry.

The students modeled trendy jeans and shirts made by companies that reportedly employ sweatshop workers, said Patricia Campos, a member of Cornell's Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations, a student group that sponsored the event.

"High school and college students are the biggest market for the major brand names in the fashion industry," she said. "By raising awareness about the practices of fashion producers, we hope to help students become educated consumers."

Because of their buying power, students can pressure the fashion industry "to clean up its act," she added.

Last October, the Labor Department cited major retailers, including Sears, Macy's West and Guess, Inc., for having received merchandise made in sweatshops.

The Students Stop Sweatshops campaign, organized by nation's largest union for garment factory workers, also has criticized The Gap, Nike and Disney for using sweatshops to manufacture products.

At Cornell, a portion of the fashion show's proceeds benefitted the Melida Anaya Montes Women's Education Project in El Salvador, a group attempting to unionize female workers who make clothes for many U.S. clothing manufacturers.

"We chose to do a fashion show to highlight the differences between those who wear the stylish brand-name clothes and those who make them," Campos said.

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## BUSY, from pg. 1

and bring in a world leader (F.W. de Klerk), you don't decide the dates, they decide them for you.

"And then you say 'yes we accept.' But I think all months are busy months at Elon."

Here's a roundabout look at just some of the different activities at Elon starting last Thursday:

**Thursday, April 10, West End Station** — Communications professor George Padgett and his senior seminar class raised more than \$750 for the NAMES project in a benefit class "West End Awareness."

The Scott & Co. band played from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Saturday, April 12, Whitley Auditorium** — Despite the rain, the show went on. The Student Union Board originally scheduled Earth Fest to be an outdoor concert, but a cold, rainy morning forced the event indoors.

At its height more than 100 played games and listened to three bands.

The featured band was a group from Richmond, Va., called the Pat McGee Band.

**Saturday, April 12, Moseley Center 215** — A small group of people who wished to make panels to add to the AIDS Quilt showed up Saturday afternoon in the Moseley Center. The event was open to people of all ages.

The panels will be added to a section of the AIDS Quilt, a national symbol of the fight against the AIDS virus, when it comes to Elon April 24-26.

**Sunday, April 13, McKinnon Hall** — Sixty students attended a showing of "Cry Freedom," a movie about Steven Biko, an anti-apartheid lead, and his friendship with journalist Donald Woods.

The movie was part of South Africa In Context, a week-long program in honor of former South African President F.W. de Klerk's visit to campus, which is scheduled for April 21.

**Sunday, April 13** — The all-Greek meeting officially started Greek Week, a series of games and activities promoting unity among campus Greek organizations.

Overall, there will be 14 organizations competing in 22 events.

Nonathletic highlights of Greek Week includes a time capsule ceremony, a penny drive and trivia bowl.

**Monday, April 14** — The Greek Week games started with men's football at 3 p.m. at Firehouse Field.