University welcomes Dr. Olscamp

by Scott Black
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Despite derision over the presi-
dential search, Dr. Olscamp, trustees, faculty and students welcomed his arrival.

"I was not surprised at the decep-
tion that has come about," said
Dr. Richard Ward, chair of Faculty
Assembly. "We have many prob-
lems to solve, and we need to
focus on what we can do rather
than what we can't do."

Ward called for a more par-
ticipatory form of University go-
governance, and Trustee Warren Hall, an
outside member of the Trustees,
endorsed that role. "This is an
important role for the Trustees,
"What was said today was a con-
motion of the meeting. "We don't
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Temple Mount attacks spark riots

Jerusalem (AP) - Palestinians
rioted throughout the occupied
territory Tuesday, enraged by a
decision to close the Temple
Mount, Jewish group and police
say. Jewish settlers and police
have battled for control of the
sanctuary, site of three major
religious festivals.

Police say a Jordanian
settlement leader, Sheik
Nader el-Tun, was shot and
died outside his home. El-
Tun was a prominent
leader of the Islamic
movement and had
led a campaign against
the Jewish settlements.

The Israeli police say
they have arrested at least 70
people and have set up road
blocks in the area.

Jordanian officials say
they have sent in troops to
control the situation.

The Israeli government has said
it will not allow any Jews to enter
the Temple Mount, which is
considered a holy site by both
Jews and Muslims.

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Reagan misleads ‘misled’ students

President Reagan took a few minutes from his Caribbean vacation last week to address the nation on television before the nation's college students. While he was able to quote a few lines from Shakespeare in his address, it is clear that he has no true understanding of the problems that college students face.

While he tried to make it appear that he was really helping students by discussing the availability of student loans, he completely ignored the real issue of rising costs.

To be sure, the government does provide student loans, but these loans are often insufficient to cover the costs of attending college. And even when they are sufficient, students often find it difficult to qualify for them.

The key to successful coping is to set goals and to work towards them. This is something that Reagan seems to have forgotten.

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Prof says freedom will prevail
Communist motive in Poland to maintain power

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Lucjan Pukul, a University Latin professor said

that the "Communist regime will lead to a
two-part system in Poland, which includes the

political arm, the secret police and the military.

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Sports

Hurdle, Kern optimistic about first NL season

By Joe Manzer

With almost 11 full seasons of combined American League baseball experience, fourth-year CMU outfielder Clint Hurdle and pitcher Steve Kern came from the Texas Rangers and was part of the deal that sent former Ranger耽误 Gregor Fester to the New York Mets.

Their introduction to NL regular season play begins last week, when the Falcons opened a five-game weekend series against the San Francisco Giants at Elizabeth Stadium. Although both players battled injuries during last season, they say they are now completely healthy and ready to help the new ballclub.

"I'm just the egg that fell off the wall - I'm all put back together again," said Hurdle, who was troubled by a back injury for most of 1981. "I just couldn't do much last year, but I'm not bothered by that anymore."

"I was never healthy after a lot of shoulder problems," added Kern, who could have been a 5-4 match I think, if they played against Miami," Kurkiewicz concluded. "We have been hitting good in practice, but for Bowling Green's men's tennis team, said he is also happy to be part of the Cincinnati Reds' organization.

The Falcons dropped a pair of matches last weekend, beating Mid-American Conference rival Miami, the defending Mid-American Conference men's tennis champions. "I think the players here have a lot more pride wearing the Cincinnati Reds' uniform than a lot of others," Hurdle said.

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"We get into the test of the MAC schedule after our next three matches. That should help, I just hope I don't cost us anymore matches." "THE LOWER STRIKE zone is actually advantageous to most fastball pitchers," said Hurdle. "I think this will help us. I'm not trying to make it as a high ball pitcher, the odds aren't good."

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Weather slows men's track team

by Rob Legler.

The Falcons did not score in the first two events, but picked up a point in the 4x100 relay and a half point in the 4x400 relay.

The Falcons placed fourth in the 4x100 relay with a time of 45.14. The relay team included Bryan Malsam, Pullom, Holger and Hairston.


"We're not ready to peak in the relay," Brett said. "At this early stage in the season we're not trying to peak around the corner. That's my goal (to reach the 9:40.0 of the MAC Championship)." Brett said.

Lanciaux probably could have run the 800 faster, Brett said, but she didn't keep the better努力 in the race as "we're not trying to peak in the relay," Brett said.

"I'm happy with her time. We're hoping she'll be trying to peak around the 9:40.0 of the MAC Championship next week," Brett said.

The Falcon's women's track team will be at the All-American Championships in Columbus this weekend.

"We've got to win the meet," Brett said. "That's my goal."
Outstanding literature wins '82 Pulitzer awards

The Pulitzer Prize awards for literature have been announced, with the Seattle Times won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, and many other awards given out. The Detroit News reports on the winners.

Ohio faces likely $1.5 billion deficit

The state of Ohio faces a likely $1.5 billion deficit, with analysts predicting higher-than-anticipated welfare costs. The Ohio Senate passed a combined tax increase bill that is pending in the House.

Pulitzer announces journalism awards

The Pulitzer Prize for journalism was announced, with the New York Times winning for investigative reporting and The Philadelphia Inquirer for feature writing. Other notable winners included The Seattle Times for general excellence and The New York Times for foreign photography.