

Students lunch over awards

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Graduate Student Association
Outstanding New Club

Dr. Clemmie E. Gilpin
Club Advisor Award

Roderick L. Lee, Sr.
Outstanding Club President

Lion Ambassadors
Outstanding Club Award

Carissa Herwig
Joseph Werner
SGA Leadership Awards

Girls go to work

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organized the program.

After a welcome from Dr. M. Susan Richman, the girls took a tour of our technology-enhanced library and the Alice Marshall Women's History Collection. Martha Sachs showed the girls the many volumes of historical books, the large collection of paintings and a review of the WWII military posters. The poster presentation showed how women volunteered to help the war cause.

The Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society shuttled the students to the four morning sessions for presentations: Safety Issues by Marlene Jarbeck from the campus police department; Taste of Tuscany (Italian Cooking) in the Lions Den Vault by JoAnn Coleman and Greg Schanovi; Health and Esteem Issues by Marylou Martz and a visit to *The Capital Times* and the Reactor (WPSH) radio station.

The girls enjoyed these session. One made the comment, "When do we get to go back to the safety session? We weren't done with her."

Mrs. Jackie Singel, wife of former Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Mark Singel and a realtor for Jack Gaughen Realty, spoke on mothers and daughters during the break for lunch. Other comments were made on why young people should volunteer and get involved in community service.

After the lunch program, Dr. Gayle J. Yaverbaum presented a session on web page design. To complete a full day of learning, the girls spent time with Bud Smitley in the gym of the CUB. They learned how to take good physical care of themselves and how to properly use health equipment.

Black students await action

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since the beginning of the year at Penn State was detailed. Developments include making the African and African-American studies department autonomous, expanding the department's staff and program options, establishing a Black Research Institute and a freshman orientation seminar conducted from a nonwhite perspective. LaKeisha Wolf was one of several students photographed and interviewed for *The Patriot* article.

Unfortunately, what appeared to be positive movement was recently besmirched when hate mail — directed at Wolf — was again received at University Park.

On Friday, April 20, a handwritten envelope addressed to Daryl Lang at the *Daily Collegian* offices, contained a letter instructing Lang to pass another enclosed letter to Wolf. Lang's letter, typed and post-marked in Altoona, referred to Lang in racist terms and indicated the reporter was being used as a conduit to Wolf "since her mail is being screened by the authorities."

In part, the letter to Wolf, which was filled with racial epithets, misspellings and grammatical errors, criticizes Wolf "for running your mouth." The letter states "... I could have killed you ten times by now. . . I generally see you two or three times a week, so I can take care of you at any time I want, but with cameras everywhere on campus — why chance it. I will pick my spot." The letter's insinuation that the body of a murdered black man had been deposited on Mount Nittany appeared to be groundless after a weekend search by police produced no results. The letter ended with the handwritten message: "grad day = bombs — PSU."

Lang, who immediately contacted university police about the letters, said that his first concern was for Wolf and that he spoke personally with her about the letter. He said that while Wolf was initially "pretty upset [about the letter], at the same time, she's been a very strong figure throughout [these events]" and that "her friends, the advisors and administrators have all been behind her."

Lang credits Wolf as a "force of calm," and notes that Friday night, as a meeting at the HUB between police, the

FBI, university officials and students began to run long — and to grow contentious — it was Wolf who declared: "I think we need to go pray." Lang reports that the meeting broke up briefly to honor Wolf's suggestion.

and lay down on the 50-yard line after the playing of the national anthem. The students announced in a statement that their action was designed to draw attention to the death threats received by students, along with the failure of university administration and law enforcement agencies to adequately protect students' lives. The students' request that an announcement be made during the game about the most recent death threat had been refused. The students arrested were charged with trespassing.

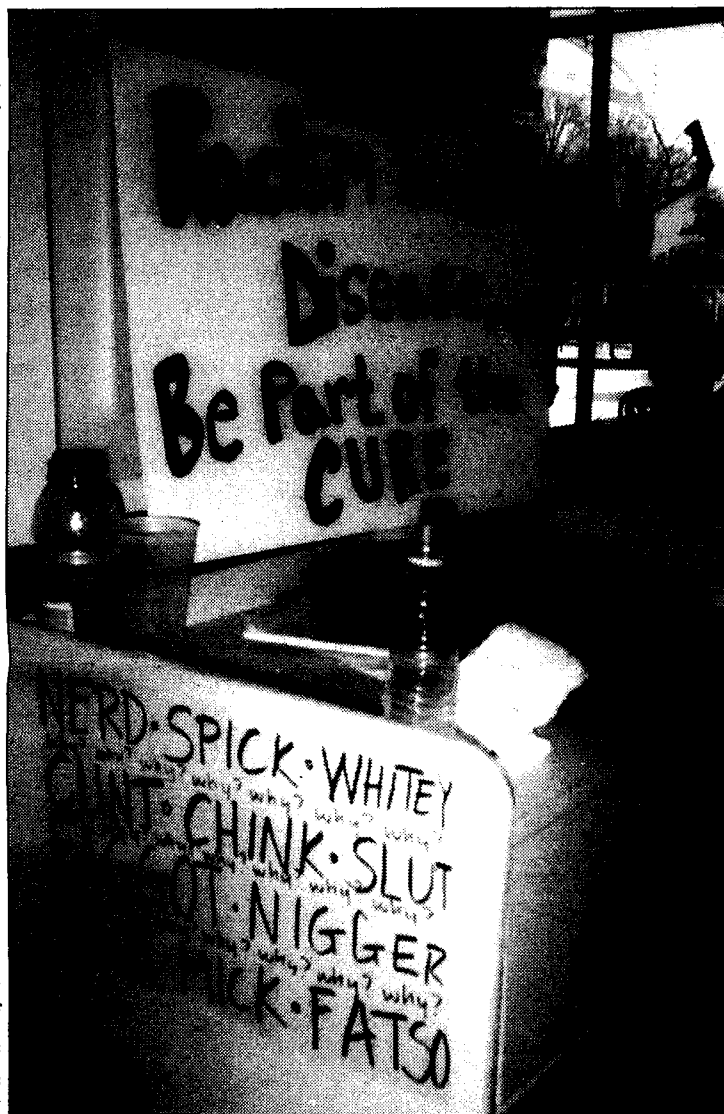
A university-organized rally and march against racial intolerance on April 24 at University Park fell apart when Black Caucus members urged over 4,000 students who congregated around Old Main not to march until President Spanier met their demands. Although Spanier met in the HUB with members of the Black Caucus until late into the night, the talks ultimately broke down and about 300 students remained in the building, pledging not to leave until the administration agreed to their list of demands. Lang reports that, as of the weekend, students — including Wolf — still occupied the HUB.

In an April 29 phone interview with Wolf from the Cultural Center in the HUB, where she is sequestered, Wolf said she has not been attending classes, nor has she returned to her home since April 24.

According to Wolf, Penn State released a list of the names and addresses of the 26 participants arrested for the demonstration at Saturday's scrimmage. Wolf said the students remaining in the HUB have dubbed their community "The Village." They've also created pins and t-shirts, printed their own newspaper, "The Village Voice," and set up a website at www.geocities.com/psuvillage.

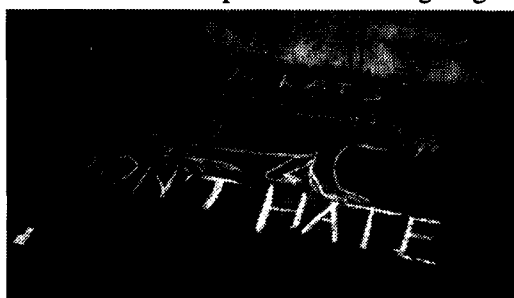
Wolf concluded, "the problems obviously aren't just here," and she added, "we are thinking and just praying that they [students at other campuses] stay safe too."

At PSH, a Unity Picnic, designed to show support for the effort being waged at University Park, was held on Vartan Plaza Friday afternoon. Everyone was invited to sign banners in the Olmsted building lobby that bore the "No Hate at Penn State" message.



Poignant literature and sidewalk statements decorate "The Village" at University Park's HUB - Robeson Center Sunday, April 29.

Wolf is now under round-the-clock police protection and the FBI and U.S. Postal Service inspectors are investigating



the mail threats. It is a felony offense to transmit terroristic threats via the U.S. Postal Service. Penn State University and its Alumni Association have set up a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

On April 21, at the university's Blue and White football scrimmage in Beaver Stadium, 26 PSU students were arrested after they ran onto the field, locked arms,