

History Miscegenation

Members of the Douglass Association, an informal organization of Negro students at the University, will present a petition today to Kenneth Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, asking for the establishment of a course in Afro-American history.

The fact that the University does not already have such a course, the petitioners maintain, "only contributes to the misunderstanding which has been responsible for the continuation of racial troubles."

"This is not a new assertion. It has been the contention of many sociologists and social psychologists for many years.

Now is the Douglass Association's proposal a new one, for several other colleges and universities across the country already have courses dealing with the Negro in American history.

But it does mark a rather new trend at Penn State. For, although we are a state-related school run in the public interest, we are virtually a segregated school—we have only a couple hundred Negro students in a student body of more than 20,000—certainly a disproportionate representation.

But this move on the part of the Douglass Association, as well as President Walker's apparent

expression of concern for Negroes at the University, is an important indication, just as the recent elections of Mayor Carl Stokes at Cleveland and Edwardatcher of Gary are indications of an important trend throughout America.

The point is, America is not a white man's country; and Penn State can no longer claim to be a white man's school.

The Douglass Association wants to attract more Negroes to the University.

It wants to clear up any misunderstandings which may be at the base of racial tensions in America today.

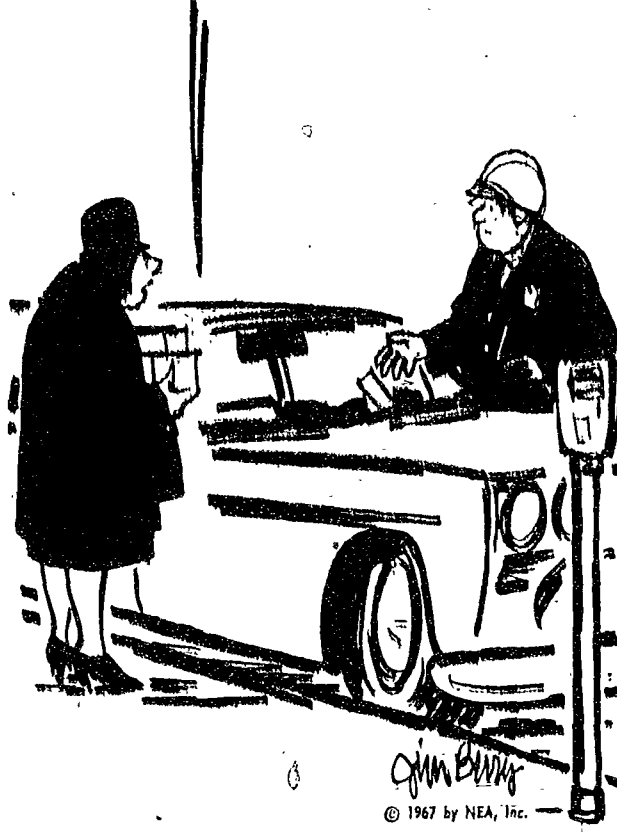
And, perhaps most important of all, it wants to give the Negro in America a sense of identity.

As it is now, only the history of the white man is taught—with occasional references to "our brave black brethren."

But it is time to put everything into its proper perspective.

It is time, in short, that American schools teach AMERICAN history.

We urge Dean Roose and the University Senate therefore, to act quickly on the recommendations of the Douglass Association.



"How would you like to be charged with 'police brutality?'"

Letters To The Editor

Froth Filth

TO THE EDITOR: Having read Mr. Beckler's article in your issue of the 15th, I think it is clear that the editor of the Daily Collegian is not a student representative.

"Grimy Old Man" is just that—grimy! There is absolutely no reason why intelligent college students cannot come up with better ideas for a higher standard. Was our college society on campus deteriorated to the point that we must wash our honor by cutting down all things held sacred by society? (For example, the article on Christ in this last issue).

Probably many people will disagree with me, saying it's all done in good faith, but if the majority of this campus is so in favor of filth as Froth has been lately, then I no longer wish to associate myself with that type of society.

I am a Vietnam pro by no means, and I can joke about almost anything—but not everything. A thrill has to be set somewhere. I agree so completely with Mr. Podlecki that I absolutely refuse to purchase a copy of Froth until the situation has changed.

Greg W. Long '68

WDFM Schedule

4:45 p.m.—WDFM News	7:15-7:45 p.m.—After Six (Continued)	sports, and weather)
4:05-6 p.m.—Music of the Masters. Host: Robert S. Smith.	7:45-8 p.m.—USG Press Conference (WDFM and the Daily Collegian interview USG President, Jeff Long)	
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)	8-10 p.m.—The Sound of Folk Music (With Mike Welch)	
6:05 p.m.—WDFM News	10:05-12 p.m.—WDFM News	
6:05-7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)	10:05-12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook	
7-7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news)	12-12:05 a.m.—WDFM News	

WPSX Schedule

Noon	Farm, Home, and Garden	6:30	Bookbeat
3:00 p.m.	Nine to Get Ready	7:00	What's New
4:00	Teachin' Modern Math	7:30	Opinion: Washington
5:00	Martin the Magician	8:00	Sons and Daughters
5:15	The Friendly Giant	8:30	Smoking and Health
5:30	What's New	9:00	Time of Our Lives
6:00	Farm, Home and Garden	9:00	War of the Roses
		10:00	7th-Angle Ball
			The Tales of Genji

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- Alpha Sigma Alpha, 7 p.m., Interservice Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., 214 HUB room
- Beginning Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom
- Douglass Association, 6 p.m., 217-218 HUB
- German Department, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall
- I.F.C., 3 p.m., 216 HUB
- Jr. Panhellenic, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
- Liberal Arts Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 174 Willard
- M.R.C., 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
- S.D.S., 7:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
- Junior Residents, 8 p.m., 215 HUB

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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RICHARD WISSENHUTTER, Editor

DICK WEISSMAN, Business Manager

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

Letters To The Editor

Ritenour Ridicule

TO THE EDITOR: Since arriving here in September, we have discovered many things which are not only new to us, but probably unique to Penn State as well. Where else but here can one call an ambulance before needing treatment, knowing he will probably require it by the time he arrives at the dispensary.

This week a friend of ours passed out in one of our rooms. A pre-med student was in the building and came up to offer assistance. When he discovered her pulse was only 23, we decided to do something we were destined to regret—call Ritenour. The ambulance arrived after approximately twenty fleeting minutes, and we then witnessed one of the grossest displays of incompetence since the Keystone Cops first raced across the silver screen; but then again, the Keystone Cops were acting.

Our heroes, the Ritenour ambulance drivers, came up to the room without a stretcher. Realizing she was too weak to walk when she failed to lift her head from the bed, they acted fast. In only ten minutes time, they managed to go down one flight of stairs and return with the stretcher. After skillfully unloading it, they asked the patient if she could lift herself on to it. They stood and watched while she managed to lift her head up one inch. Realizing the only way she could possibly get on a stretcher was if she rolled off the bed onto it, two of us finally lifted her up ourselves, taking over from there. The two drivers wheeled her five feet before running the head part of the stretcher into the door.

Wheeling her outside, they barely missed banging her elbow against a post. At the ambulance one of them climbed up backwards into it while holding part of the stretcher. Meanwhile, they did not lift it. Neither of them stayed in the back of the ambulance, nor did they strap the patient in, but instead, she did not fall off the stretcher as they opened the rear. One of the doctors took over where the drivers left off.

Particularly as the end of this was not a life or death situation, but what is the point of this? The University, "in best interests" has "only one word" for us: "Thank you for the kind of care our patients should be subjected to?"

Nancy Chaney '61
John Chaney '61
Julie Smallwood '61

Vietnam Vigil

At 12 noon tomorrow, a Day of Mourning will begin with a silent vigil at the foot of the mall. This will give all who believe our Vietnam policy to be wrong to band together, silently and courageously and openly.

The purpose of the vigil will be to mourn the deaths of our brave young men, so needlessly sacrificed in Vietnam and to openly and lawfully show that we believe that all nations should be entitled to the freedom we enjoy.

We are no longer a minority. The voices raised in the United Nations over the past few months show that the vast majority of the nations and peoples around the world believe that this is a needless war. General Shoup, Gavin, Ridgeway and other retired generals do not believe this war serves a useful purpose. Almost half of the people of our own country are seeing through the smokescreen of slogans and emotional responses that wars inevitably invoke, and are beginning to see the war in all its true, ugly colors.

Like the Quaker farmer who said to his wife, "All the world is queer but me and thee, and even they are queer at times," Johnson is beginning to stand alone. Congress does not yet have voted against the war, but they are voting all of Johnson's other proposals down: foreign aid, domestic poverty programs, tax programs. This is their political way of showing their dissent. Let us not feel sorry for him, but we feel more sorry for the children being young boys fighting this needless war, and for the now millions of Vietnamese refugees, now homeless.

It is almost, but not yet, too late. We can yet band together. And we are no longer alone—no longer a minority in this troubled world. If enough people will quietly, silently, courageously, and lawfully show where they stand, we may yet help to bring our nation back to the true course of bringing these young boys home, educating those who want education, and of binding up the wounds of those who feel they must fight.

Robert Olson
Michigan Inst Peace
in Vietnam



let's get together

A major growth and diversification program is underway at United Fruit.

Last year, people spent close to \$800 million dollars to purchase over 3 billion pounds of Chiquita bananas.

This success is due to a vast amount of research, planning, cultivation, quality control and advanced management techniques; our bananas today are a great improvement over what they were 5 years ago.

These improvements that United Fruit has brought to Chiquita bananas are only a part of the story. We have grown in many other diversified and exciting fields as well.

United Fruit has in its corner the Great White Fleet consisting of more than 40 refrigerated vessels; Compania Navar, processor of edible oils, in Costa Rica; Rovere Sugar Refinery; J. Hungerford Smith Co., Inc., manufacturers of syrups, ice cream flavorings and toppings; and Baskin-Robbins, a leading distributor and producer of ice cream. We also own: A&W Root Beer Company and A&W Drive-ins of Canada, Ltd.; Tropical Radio Telegraph which operates a public communica-

tion system between the United States and Latin American countries; and a 40% interest in MacMillan, Alsbet, United, Inc., suppliers of kraft linerboard for our banana boxing operations.

If you would like to be part of this excitement at United Fruit, we would like to meet with you.

You can start things happening by scheduling an interview with us, through the placement office on campus.

We will be interviewing on November 30, 1967

For people in the following areas:

"Accounting—Computer Programmers—Computer Systems Analysis—Food Science—Agriculture—Engineering"

If an interview is inconvenient at this time, please contact our Personnel Administration Office.

United Fruit Company
Prudential Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02199
All candidates evaluated on a merit basis

Thanksgiving Candlelight Dinner

Wednesday
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5 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

HUB Terrace Room

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