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WORKSHOP	TIME	PLACE	SPEAKER
<b>TODAY</b>			
Draft vs. Volunteer Army	1 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Louis Redden, Lt. Col. Joseph Lindsay
Homosexuals: the Last Oppressed Minority	1 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room	Frank Kameny
Are We Incorporating Every Child into the Dick, Jane and Spot Life Style?	2:15 p.m.	McElwain Lounge	John Cox, David Goffieb
Who Should Teach the Blacks?	2:15 p.m.	HUB Reading Room	Gene Chapman
Will Every College Graduate Succeed?	2:15 p.m.	H-Dev. Lounge	Glorianne Leck
Are Left and Right Saying the Same Thing?	3 p.m.	Waring	Phillip Stebbins
New Concepts in Sexual Mores	3 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Stella Goldberg, Carl Ridley
<b>TOMMORROW</b>			
The Homosexual in the University	12:30 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Frank Kameny, Frank Mandel
Violence in the University	12:30 p.m.	HUB Reading Room	Robert Lathrop, George Terrell
Welfare	12:30 p.m.	HUB Reading Room	Tom Fossi, Norman Fisher
Woman in the Professional World	1:30 p.m.	Pollock Union	Norma Raffel
The American Indian	1:30 p.m.	Waring	Nancy Kline, Walter McCurdy
Does Washington Have a Folder on You?	1:30 p.m.	Warnock	Louis Redden
The New Homosexual	2 p.m.	162 Willard	Ralph Blair, Tina Mandel
The Drug Scene	2 p.m.	McElwain	M. Lee Upcraft, Dr. John Schwisher
Non-violent Effects	2:30 p.m.	HUB Reading Room	Rev. Dale Winter
Does Harrisburg Rule Penn State?	2:30 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Ed Beckwith, Don Sassoon
<b>SUNDAY</b>			
Homosexuals in the Church	noon	102 Forum	Rev. John Rash
Can Our Legal System Adjust to Changing Social Needs?	1:30 p.m.	Waring	Yates Mast, Paul Mazza, Al Linder
Sex Roles	1:30 p.m.	Findlay Union	William Duiker, Robert Maddox
Must America Save the World?	1:30 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Rev. Campion Cavalier
Has Man Created God in his Own Image?	2 p.m.	Warnock	Frank Kameny, N. S. Gittings
Changing Laws Against Homosexuals in America	2 p.m.	HUB Reading Room	Stan Ikenberry, Helen Wise
Students' Role in the University Self Government	2 p.m.	H-Dev Lounge	Charles Mong, Joel Magazine
Are Students and Merchants Taking Advantage of Each Other?	2:30 p.m.	Pollock Union	Donald Rung, Diane Herman
Can Open Admissions Work?	2:30 p.m.	McElwain Lounge	Helen Baer, Dr. Genevra Fleagel, Irmgart Soltau, Jorene Rauh
Abortion	2:30 p.m.	McElwain Lounge	Philip Klass
<b>MONDAY</b>			
Will There Be a Family in the Future?	12:30 p.m.	Findlay Union	Winifred Phillips, H. Tennekes
How Should America Spend its Money—Poverty or Space?	1 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room	Muhammad Kenyatta
Black Community Control of Institutions and Services	2 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	John Muntone, Galen Dreibelis
18-Year-Old in Politics	2:15 p.m.	H-Dev Lounge	Inmates
<b>CRIME: Committee for Reintegration of Inmates through Meaningful Exchange</b>	2:15 p.m.	HUB Reading Room	Warren Robinson
Economics of Making Love: The Population Explosion	3 p.m.	McElwain Lounge	Dr. Alexander Franco
Alternative Life Styles	3 p.m.	Findlay Union	Glorianne Leck, Joe Warren

# Colloquy set for weekend; Renaissance Festival opens

## Start held up by rains; Gentle Thursday damp

By JEFF LISLE  
Collegian Staff Writer

No matter how hard students smiled they could not drive away the dark clouds to prevent the postponement of Gentle Thursday, "a day of kindness and goodwill," scheduled for yesterday.

Gentle Thursday is now rescheduled for next Thursday. All the events will take place as planned on Old Main Lawn from 10:30 a.m. into the night.

Disappointment with the weather was held to a minimum among students involved with the project. By 8:30 yesterday morning the coordinators for Gentle Thursday had completed plans for postponement and had set up a table in the Hetzel Union Building to give away "smile" buttons. They also made posters explaining the hold-up and placed them in the HUB.

"We gave away approximately 2,000 'smile' buttons between first and third periods on Thursday," Jon Lange (6th-speech-Pittsburgh), one of the coordinators of the event, said.

The staff of students working in the HUB yesterday said they were pleased to discover that "almost everyone" was aware of Gentle Thursday. "We weren't sure if many people knew about the project, but our efforts in the HUB convinced us that most students had heard of 'Thursday,'" Susan Snyder (10th-biology-Easton), another Gentle Thursday coordinator said.

Yesterday students were stationed in other parts of the HUB explaining why Gentle Thursday was postponed. In addition to telling passers-by of the new date, the students informed anyone who was unaware of the event what would be happening on that day.

"Basically, we told them that there will be bands playing on the lawn all day and that we will be giving out various free items, ranging from kites and 'smile' buttons to bubble gum and kazooes," Lange explained.

The postponement of Gentle Thursday did create a few problems. One complication encountered was keeping the daisies that were ordered fresh for a week. Miss Snyder said, "Another small drawback is the fact that we will have to buy more advertisements in order to keep the student body informed. Also, we must

alter the date on our banner which hangs over the mall," she said.

Many of the students passing through the HUB were glad Gentle Thursday was postponed and not cancelled. A large number of them had been looking forward to the event. Linda G. Gabel (3rd-liberal arts-Parkesburg) said, "Maybe its good Gentle Thursday is postponed, now people will keep smiling for a week, instead of just a day." And Tom M. Tirjan (3rd-business administration-Quakertown) was happy that "people can still remain optimistic despite the rain." Some students were loaded down with tests this week and for that reason were

glad of the postponement. "I had two midterms this Thursday and wasn't sure I'd be able to come," said Christine Johnson (6th-physical education-Salem, O.).

Gentle Thursday is being sponsored by the speech department at the University and is being supported through donations from students and downtown merchants. The object of the project is to create an atmosphere of giving and sharing, according to Lange.

The coordinators are urging everyone to attend the event and are asking people who would like to help out or participate in any way to contact them.

## Gov. talks rain or shine; Rec Hall shelters others

Gov. Shapp will deliver his Renaissance Festival message at 3:30 p.m. today on Old Main Lawn. If inclement weather should continue, Shapp will speak in Schwab. There will be no change in time.

Colloquy's other main speakers will give their speeches in Rec Hall at the following times:

—Betty Freidan, "Women's Liberation—The Dangers, The Deadends; What Prospects For the Future," 8 tonight.

—Julian Bond, "What's Next," 8:45 p.m. tomorrow;

—Max Rafferty and Howard Zinn, "The Future of Education," 8 p.m. tomorrow;

—Pierre Salinger, "The Limitations of the Presidency," 8 p.m. Monday.

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