Sunny and warm today, high 89. Increasing cloudiness tonight with low of 65. Cloudy on Thursday with thundershowers in the afternoon and evening, high 84. Clearing and cool-er on Friday.

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Seven Cents

HOPS seeks order against University

6 Pages

By JOYCE KIRSCHNER By JOYLE NUMBER Collegian Junior Reporter (b) "Other Vision:

Members of the "Other Vision: Homophiles of Penn State" last night

Members of the "Other Vision: Homophiles of Penn State" last night announced that they will seek an in-junction against the University to demand the relum of their pewaeges until the University has determined the legality of the organization. According to HOPS Vice President Diane Whitney, representives from the group vesterday met with a Univer-sity lawyer who claimed that the group had grounds to seek an injunc-tion. "The lawyer said that our charter was perfectly legal, that the Univer-sity look our privileges without stat-ing a reason, and that they have no right to do that." she said. HOPS is also basing its evidence on a letter dated May 14 from Elton Atwater, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs to Raymond O. Mur-phy, acting vice president for student affairs.

affairs. In his letter, Atwater, professor of science, said members of another about political science, said members of SCUSA had expressed concern about the abridgement of Senate procedures in the suspension of privileges of the HOPS organization.

Freedom stressed

According to the Senate Policies and Rules book, the Undergraduate Student Government has the authority to charter student organizations and to revoke such charters if the group vio-lates Senate policies. The rules also specify that official recognition of an organization may be withdrawn only after an appropriate hearing by the USG Supreme Court.

Atwater also said University Presi-dent John W. Oswald wrote a letter to Scnate Charman Thomas F. Magner saying that "the existing rules of the University Senate would continue in operation during the present academic year, pending the reorganization of the Senate."

The new Senate does not officially become effective until June 1, 1971; therefore, the old rules are still m ef-fect at the present time, according to Atwater.

Temporary Suspension

He explained that the University's suspension of HOP's privileges amounts to a temporary suspension of the char-ter because the charter becomes meaningless if the privileges are not en-

joyed "We think you have, in fact, sus-

pended the practical existence of the charter and this has been done in a way which is contrary to the intent of Senate rules and procedure," Atwater said in the letter.

He said the suspension of privi-leges interfores with the basic princi-ples of freedom of enquiry on campus, and thus is not in harmony with basic University education policy and objec-

Talk To Lawyer

According to Bruce Miller, a mem-ber of HOPS, his counsel advised that before the group seek an injunction they talk with University lawyer Del-bert McQuaid, who is inquiring into the legality of HOPS.

"We asked him to meet with the officers of HOPS to discuss exactly what the University is investigating but he said he would not have any meetings with us," Miller said.

HOPS presently is looking for a lawyer because their counsel, employed by the University, could not work for them. HOPS also is soliciting funds for the injunction from campus organiza-tions. It will take one to two weeks to obtain the injunction.

tions. It will take one to two weeks to obtain the injunction. The group presently is meeting at the Women's Liberation House in State College. At a meeting tonight, the USG Senate will vote on a resolution allow-ing HOPS to use University facilities under USG's name. Will Reserve Room USG Senate president pro tempore Russ Bensing, said if the proposal is passed, the USG will reserve a room in the Hetzel Union Building and al-low HOPS to use it. According to Diane Whitney, the Colloquy workshops on homosexuality were successful. "Between 50 and 120 people attended them." she said. Concerning Gov. Milton J. Shapp's speech at the University on Friday to begin the Renaissance Festival, Miss Whitney said, "He jumped on the bandwagon. He supported war, women, and all the things that he knew stu-dents wanted. But when Frank Ka-meny, worker for Gay Liberation. con-fronted Shapp with the HOPS issue, Shapp didn't say much because he didn't know the student's feelings." Members of HOPS also accused Shapp of backing up the administra-tion although he didn't know what the administration was doing.

administration was doing.

By MITCHELL CHERNOFF

Collegian Staff Writer

end.

houses.

By JOHN WEAGRAFF

Collegian Senior Reporter

Black talent in Schwab

The State College Lettuce Boycott Committee has been attempting to gain support for a boycott of lettuce purchased by the University by leaf-letting in University dining halls this work letting in University dining halls this week. The University presently is serv-ing lettuce that does not carry the label of the United Farm Workers Union which was organized by Cesar Chavez prior to the grape boycott last spring, according to Nick Brink. co-organizer of the boycott committee. In March a moratorium on the lettuce boycott was called against those growers who were negotiating with the farm workers and the Team-sters Union to exact certain conditions favorable to the farm workers. The issues under contention had not been included in a previous contract which

included in a previous contract which was issued solely by the Teamsters

Worker's Union. According to Brink, leafletting oc-cured at Rec Hall Saturday following Julian Bond's speech, at the Hetzel Union Building and dining halls in Pollock and West Residence hall areas on Monday, and in the dining halls at East. North and Simmons Halls yes-terday. Was issued solver Union. However, according to Brink, the does not apply to 12 growterday. The boycott committee has also pre-

BLACK STUDENTS ASSEMBLED in Schwab last night for a talent show as part of the Black Arts Festival. The

Lettuce boycotters ask support

Lettuce Shipment

He added that the lettuce being

retained that the lettuce being served this week is grown by a corpo-ration which is in the midst of nego-tiations but that the purchase of this particular shipment was an accident and not a manifestation of the Univer-sity's recognition of the Univer-sity's recognition of the United Farm Worker's Union.

for protest against University

festival will continue this week with workshops and black artists, performers and lecturers

In the afternoon, the visitors will go to classes with members of the Penn State Veterans Organization. "They will sit in on a few classes with us." Koontz said, "to see what it is like."

missions personnel.

Festival.

Koontz said the Veterans Organiza-tion is trying to find girls to escort the visitors around during their stay, "They don't have much chance to talk to girls at Valley Forge hospital," Koontz noted, it would be nice for them

ers who refused to participate in the first contract talk with the Teamsters Union or in the later negotiations in which the farm workers were included. Last week the University bought a shipment of lettuce from a grower in California who is among those who remain absent from the negotiating table. Brink said,

sented University President John W. Oswald, with a resolution passed by the Graduate Student Association stating their support for the purchase of farm worker's lettuce, Brink said. Brink said Oswald had given the resolution to Ralph E. Zilly, vice presi-dent of business, for consideration but that no actions have been taken as yet. He added that a petition is being cir-culated to members of the University staff and faculty asking them to voice their opposition to the purchase of lettuce without the farm worker's label by the University.

The boycott committee is not only calling for the purchase of farm work-ers lettuce but also for the display of the union label so students will not be deceived into eating lettuce grown by corporations who refuse to make con-tract with Chavez's Farm Worker's Union, Brink said.

Major Tactic

Major Tactic The major tactic that the boycott committee is using to eliminate non-union lettuce from the dining halls, according to Brink, is the application of pressure on the Administration in the form of resolutions and petitions issued by various organizations in the University.

According to Irwin Weintraub, an-other organizer of the boycott, people may become tired of continuous boy-cotting especially if a strawberry boy-cotting materializes after the lettuce boycott

cotting materializes after the lettuce boycott. "In oppressed groups who have no funds to fight for their rights in court they have in boycotts a great weapon," he said. He added that the boycott can be used to "awaken the conscience of industry" and emphasize the diffi-cult conditions under which they are forced to live.

cult conditions under which they are forced to live. Brink emphasized the need for students to become aware of the situ-ation in which the farm workers find themselves. He said the American pub-lic is willing to send its food surplus to foreign countries but is unwilling to pay one more penny to improve the condition of the farm workers calling it "America's paradox." Both Weintraub and Brink said they would urge students to demand

they would urge students to demand to see the union label of all lettuce in the dining halls. They said they would be glad to express the ideas of the boycott to any group that re-quests such a presentation.

Strong Africa urged

The blacks in America must help to develop and free Africa if they are to survive in this country, Tim Thomas of the Black Organization for Student Unity said yesterday. Thomas, speaking before a predom-inantly black audience in the HUB Assembly Room, said, "You must fight

Assembly Room, said, "You must fight to develop and to save Africa. Survival in this country is contingent upon gaining a strong Africa because there is nothing to stop white folks from com-mitting genecide (against the blacks)." Thomas said the gaining of a strong Africa would give the blacks "a land base from which to wage our battle," the lack of which is one of the four great problems facing the blacks today. The others are capitalism, racism and a lack of identity for the black, he said. Calling this country's educational

Calling this country's educational system "the major vehicle by which we have been brainwashed," Thomas said it teaches two things—the support of capitalism and the support of racism. "Material." Wealth

The system, Thomas said, "empha-sizes and even encourages material wealth as a yardstick of your social wealth, of your social position."

"You are always programmed to live in the life styles of the American

nation, which are supported by capi-talism, a major component of which is racism," he said. "The educational sys-tem turns us into racists, hating black folk instead of loving black folk."

folk instead of loving black folk." Discussing the lack of a black identity, Thomas said blacks should not consider themselves as Americans, but rather as Africans. African People "We are African people," he said. "Our history has been that of African people, our future must be that of African people." Thomas said, however, that the culture of tribal Africa must be updated to a technical culture equal to that of other societies before it can be used by

other societies before it can be used by

present-day blacks. Thomas pointed out the need for a black ideology such as Pan Africanism, with all of Africa being free and united under scientific socialism. The united African land mass would then be an area from "which to launch our strug-gle." (Settler Colonies'

gie." 'Settler Colonies' He said much of Africa now is un-der the control of Europeans in the form of "settler colonies." America, tco., became a settler colony when the land was taken from the Indians, he said. "To be a successful settler colony you have to commit acts of genocide against the original people," he added. Thomas described the four objec-tives in gaining land — seizing, holding, developing and expanding it — and, therefore, power.

developing and expanding it — and, therefore, power. "The land," he said. "must be taken from the white folk. There is no way around it, you have to do it." Thomas said hit-and-run tactics would have to be used since blacks would be unable to hold such land. "Our ability to seize, hold and de-velop land is limited," he said. "I'm not get me wrong—we're going to fight—don't get me wrong—we're going to fight and it's going to be a bloody fight." Criticizes Apathy Speaking of the efforts to "unify our community," Thomas criticized the blacks' apathy, use of drugs and what

Veterans offered aid for visitors groups have donated beverages." The Graduate Student Association contributed \$250 last night, to add to the \$500 the local American Legion hed donated previously The Penn State Veterans Organiza-tion has been flooded with offers of food, lodging, and funds for 30 dis-abled veterans coming here this week-

had donated previously. Koontz said he thought people

were being so generous because "they realize the University really isn't help-ing, neither is the state." end. The visitors from Valley Forge Memorial Army Hospital had no place to stay when the University said no rooms were available. Since this an-nouncement, offers of help from pri-vate sources have been pouring in. The veterans will be sleeping at fraternities during their stay. Seven fraternities volunteered use of their houses. The purpose of bringing the vet-erans up here, Koontz continued, "is to promote the vets getting back to

school.

"We're not interested in the vets coming to Penn State." Koontz said, "the idea is to interest them in going to any school." The veterans, including some who are permanently disabled, tentatively will arrive here tomorrow morning. They will attend a luncheon in the Hetzel Union Building at which Uni-versity President John W. Oswald may. "say a few words," according to Koontz. They will tour the State College area tomorrow afternoon. A dinner will be held which Oswald and State College Mayor Chauncy P. Lang will

The veterans also will have the chance to talk to counselors and ad-

These will be a block party for the guests Friday night near the vet-eran's house on East Nittany Avenue. Five bands will play continuously from 7 p.m. to midnight. The block party is associated with the Renaissance Factival

Koontz said the Veterans Organiza-

Friday morning is reserved for a tour of the campus. The veterans will have the opportunity to visit various departments they are interested in.

Koontz said any individual willing to help should contact the Penn State Veterans Organization.



THOMAS

Hutto to play J.B. Hutto and the Hawks will perform at 7:30 tonight in Schwab. The Chicago-based blues group will present "Blues Music of Black America." There will be a \$1 admiss-ion charge.

our community," Thomas criticized the blacks' apathy, use of drugs and what he termed "little niggers fighting little niggers," with "the white lolk con-trolling the whole situation." Blacks need an "ideology which will unite our people around a major thought," he said. Throughout the session, Thomas discussed different points with stu-dents present questioned Thomas, how-ever, he responded by saying he wished the student had not come. "You need us, we don't need you." he said. "I'm not even concerned with you ... I'm trying to talk to my brothers

he said. "I'm not even concerned with you... I'm trying to talk to my brothers and sisters."—RM

CRIME coordinators 3 preparing to incorporate

By MARY ELLEN THOMPSON

Collegian Junior Reporter

Three members of the Committee for the Reintegration of Inmates through Mcaningful Exchange were recently released to pre-release cen-ters in Philadelphia and Harrisburg prior to parole.

prior to parole. Willie Davis, Timothy Perry and Donald Blouse, who have been re-leased to the centers, and two other committee members still in the Hun-tingdon popultations, are near used tingdon penitentiary, are now working to incorporate CRIME.

to incorporate CRIME. According to Willie Davis who spoke at a Colloquy '71 workshop Mon-day, they want to make CRIME-which began as a committee to 'tell it like it is' about the penal system-a nonprofit organization on the out-side.

a honprofit organization side. Davis said he had scheduled a series of meetings about the incorpora-tion next week and that it "looks promising."

promising." CRIME, which has made two appearances on campus and held a press conference at the prison, was disbanded May 3 following a remark the Asso-ciated Press printed after a press con-

ference last month. A Daily Collegian article May 6 quoted sources who charged that the convicts had been rea signed to individual work duties and were being

vidual work duties and were being harrassed by guards. According to Willie Davis, CRIME's first aim-once it is incorporated—is to set up a center to prevent incarcer-ation. He said they also plan to set up a day care center to look after the families of inmates and to arrange family visits with the inmates "so they don't lose contact with the outside."

According to Davis, the whole penal system needs to be rebuilt. He said the present system, which reflects American society, reduces the prisoners to slaves with guards as overseers.

ers to slaves with guards as overseers. "There can be no rchabilitation in any institution in Pennsylvania until custody takes a back seat." Davis said. **Replace Guards** CRIME proposes that the guards be replaced by counselors. The old guards could be replaced with counselors as they retire, while younger guards all could be given the opportunity to at-tend sociology and counseling courses. Davis said, "It doesn't take a high school education to turn a key, but it does take a college education and con-cern to turn a man around and put him on the right path."

on the right path." In addition to Davis and CRIME, the workshop included other immates from several institutions across the state who are working with programs similar to CRIME.

state who are working with programs similar to CRIME. Two inmates are part of drug re-habilitation commissions in their prisons which send inmates to speak to high school and junior high school groups about drugs. Talks Effective They said they believed their talks were effective because "we've been there and will tell the truth; you can't lie to them (young people) anymore." In another program, an inmate from the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, speaks to groups about what jail is like. Davis said programs like this are revolutionary in Pennsylvania, Another inmate added that these programs open up the institutions and lead to more paired school and the set of the set of

up the institutions and lead to more social action by involving people on the outside.

the visitors a 10 to 20 per cent discount. Woolworth's has donated deco-rations for planned parties. Koontz added that "quite a few uled for the Nittany Lion Inn. rations

According to Stewart Koontz, a member of the Veterans Organization executive committee, at least four peo-ple have offered to house veterans in their apartments. Koontz said stu-

dents have also offered their residence hall rooms. Koontz said many stores in town had expressed their willingness to give

Homosexuals shed secrecy

tnem

By JIM WIGGINS

Collegian Contributing Editor

In the term used by homosexuals In the term used by homosexuals themselves, the gay subculture at Penn State has finally "come out." After years, maybe decades, of hiding and secrecy, of "staying in the closel." homosexuals here have publicly de-clared their existence and are begin-ning to fight for legitimate status with-in the University community.

in the University community. In past years it was different. The gay subculture, although very much present, was visible only to the careful observer who watched the action in certain downtown bars or on Old Main wall late at night. The message was more blatantly purveyed by notes scrawled on toilet stalls in men's rooms across campus, but for the most part, gays stayed underground and out of eight known only to themselves.

across campus, but for the most part, gays stayed underground and out of sight, known only to themselves. Now, in 1971, three years after homosexuals at Columbia University started the first above-ground campus homophile organization in the United States, gays at Penn State have shed their cloak of secrecy by founding The Other Vision: Homophiles of Penn State, Why their sudden emergence? ' It's part of the spirit of the times." Homosexuals, like other minorities, are "sick and tired of getting shoved around," Frank Kameny explained. Governor's Address Kameny is the man who incurred the displeasure of two important Penn-sylvanians, Gov. Milton J. Shapp and University President John W. Oswald, when he grabbed the podium following the Governor's address at Old Main Eriday to domand an immediate rever-

the Governor's address at Old Main Friday to demand an immediate rever-sal of the University's decision to tem-porarily suspend the HOPS charter pending an investigation of the organ-ization's legality.

ization's legality. In sharp, angry iones he denounced Raymond O. Murphy, acting vice presi-dent for student affairs, as a "be-knighted bigot." and later called him a "sick man who should be put on compulsory-sick leave." Murphy is the man who the gays believe is responsible for the suspension of the HOPS char-ter, which was obtained through regu-lar channels from the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Coart on April 20. Kameny threatened legal action un-

Kameny threatened legal action un-der the First Amendment if the Uni-

versity refused to immediately reinstate the privileges to which HOPS is en-titled as a regular USG-chartered stu-dent activity, including use of Univer-sity facilities and access to student activities funds. Conferred With Oswald

During the harangue, Shapp con-ferred with Oswald in frantic whispers Replying, the Governor executed a deft political put-down and then retreated into Old Main visibly ruffled, cutting short a question and answer period. Stunned, the crowd dispersed quietly. Kameny and HOPS, it appeared, had won a tactical victory; they had made their point their point.

their point. This sort of confrontation is not new to Kameny, who, at 46, is an aging warrior in the Gay Liberation move-ment. A decade ago he founded the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Mat-tachine Society—the NAACP of homo-sexual civil rights groups—and since then, as a member of the American Civil Libertics Union, he has waged a continuing battle against employment discrimination of homosexuals by the Federal government and private indus-Federal government and private indus-

Last year he ran for the District of Columbia congressional seat as a publically declared homosexual—the first to his knowledge anywhere in the world. He lost, but considers his de-feat a victory that will load to the "politicalization" of gays. Harvard Graduate

Harvard Graduate Balding and dressed in a rumpled business stut, Kameny, who has a doc-torate in astronomy from Harvard, does not fulfill the lisping, prancing stereo-type that has come to symbolize the homosexual in American society. The only clue to his sexual heanings is a small "Gay is Good" button on his lapel. He takes credit for coining the phrase.

phrase. Kameny will preach the message

Kameny will preach the message of homosexual equality to any willing ear. In word choice and delivery, his style borders on the evangelical. Interviewed at a HOPS steering com.nitee meeting Saturday night, Kameny spoke his mind on the new gay militancy. "People are refusing to hide, to cringe in corners." he ex-plained. "Homosexuals are first class people, first class citizens. Homosexu-ality is not an affliction and by God. ality is not an affliction and by God, we're going to enjoy it." Kameny takes quick issue with the

belief that homosexuals are sick and belief that homosexuals are sick and in need of psychiatric treatment. Homo-sexuality, he explained, is simply a preference, in no way inferior to hetero-sexuality. It has been labeled a sick-ness by "bad science" aimed at engi-neering social conformity and by the "bias, bigotry and ineptitude" of the psychiatric profession.

"Homosexuals are sick because a sick society says they are sick," he said

said. Kameny believes the courts can be an effective battleground in the war for homosexual rights, and he has ad-vised HOPS to seek a temporary court injunction against the University that would reinstate the organization's unvited as the reading and student orprivileges as a chartered student or-ganzation. HOPS is presently investi-gating the legal procedure by which this can be done.

this can be done, Further, he has suggested that the homophile group bring a charge of criminal conspiracy against Murphy and Oswald for conspiring to deprive persons of their constitutional rights. Homophile Organizations Kameny is convinced the Univer-sity "does not have a legal leg to stand on" in the HOPS case. He estimated that between 50 and "5 campuses across the country have homophile organiza-tions which are completely legal and enjov university approval.

enjoy university approval. As Kameny and HOPS continually point out, there are no laws in the state which make it illegal to be a homosexual. There are laws which prohibit certain sex acts between two per-sons—even between man and wife—

Kameny discounted the argument that the University administration-fearing a ruckus in the state legislature fearing a ruckus in the state legislature similar to the one raised last fall when 24-hour visitation in campus residence halls was made official—moved against HOPS with one eye on the upcoming appropriations fight. "You cannot make people's rights contingent on the preju-dices of legislators. Rights are rights, period."

Gay Leaders

Kameny and other leaders of the gay movement, Tina Mandel of Daugh-ters of Billitis, Wayne Steinman of the Gay Activist Alliance in New York and Barbara Gettings of the Homophile Action League in Philadelphia, were in State College over the weekend to conduct Colloquy workshops on homo-sexuality. Their other reason for being here

Their other reason for being here was to provide moral support and tac-tical advice to HOPS, now facing its first major challenge from the Univer-sity administration. Miss Mandel, co-chairwoman of the New York chapter of Daughters of Bilitis, the oldest lesbian organization in the country, saw Murphy's action as an attempt by the administration to shove the HOPS controversy aside, hoping the organization will fail apart. Vow Unity HOPS members vowed this will not happen. They said HOPS will not become another Tau Epsilon Phi. (Tau



KAMENY

EAMENY Epsilon Phi fraternity had its charter revoked last term after it initiated a short-lived coed living program, which crumbled after 10 weeks). The HOPS steering committee has made public its plans to work during the summer for the establishment of a Gay Liberation House off-campus. The house, they said, will be a center for gay social activities, discission to about homosexuality and counseling of homosexuals. homosexuals.

nosexuals. The latter is necessary, they said, ause personnel in the University's (Continued on page six) because