

Constitution's approval deferred

The Graduate Student Association Rules Committee Monday night deferred approval of the proposed constitution of the Third World Student Coalition until its purpose is expanded and several terms are defined.

Rules Committee Chairman Steven Herb said that after these minor revisions are made, the proposed constitution will be accepted, and a recommendation that the Coalition be approved will be sent to GSA Council.

If the Council approves the organization, it will send a letter of recommendation and copies of the constitution to the Associated Student Activities (ASA). ASA approval would make the Third World Student Coalition a registered Penn State organization.

The Coalition was formed by a group of graduate students concerned with making the University community and the public aware of third world problems. Adnan Y. Al-

Robae, one of the group's organizers, defined the third world as non-western, non-socialist countries such as India, Iran and Egypt.

Al-Robae said the primary problems of the third world are oppression of women and hunger. He said that in educating the public on these and other issues, the Coalition's aim will be "in perspectives, and not peoples." For example, he said, the group will be concerned with hunger in the entire third

world as opposed to hunger in Mexico only.

The rules committee expressed concern that the Coalition's program might overlap with that of the International Student Council, but Al-Robae said the Coalition will be less socially-oriented and more specific than ISC.

Al-Robae said the new organization will be composed primarily of graduate students, but the membership will be open to undergraduates as well.

Men search for liberation at masculinity conference

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Emerging from the Women's Lib Movement and other equal rights organizations is a Men's Movement that is gaining nationwide strength and is concerned with changing the male image for the benefit of men.

People involved in this movement believe that society has created an atmosphere where only the traditional male role — strong, silent, unemotional and competitive — is accepted and acts as a restrictive force to prohibit meaningful relationships between men.

While the movement doesn't have a blanket title yet, "Men's Lib" seems to be generally accepted by supporters who frequently call themselves "effeminists."

In the State College Holiday Inn last weekend, the second national conference on Men and Masculinity was held in connection with the Men's Lib Movement.

Although it was billed as a conference where "we will explore and initiate ways in which we men can support each other and initiate ways in which we men can explore other men in our personal and

political struggles, in our hurts, our joys, and in our accomplishments and our aspirations of brotherhood," various groups from communists to feminists and particularly gays, attended the conference and held "workshops" in their respective areas.

A pamphlet advertising the third national conference on men and masculinity to be held in Iowa next year summed up the theme of the Men's Lib Movement as a struggle against "the master culture" that has molded men by a straight white value system.

A large part of the conference was built around the need for effeminists to "receive emotional support and nurture from other men," according to a program describing events at the conference.

"That's basically why I came," said one man at the conference from the west coast, "to be with people who share my attitudes towards the stereotyped male sex role — I draw strength from being around people like that."

While the male sex role may be oppressive, Geof Morgan, a 26-year-old singer and songwriter from Tennessee, said he hoped to gain ways to get away

from that oppression at the conference.

In the opening ceremonies Morgan sang songs he wrote himself about the men's lib theme, a bar of which: "So maybe what's been missing is my femininity" brought cries of "right on" and thunderous applause from the audience.

"I've worked on job crews with some men who tell sexist jokes all the time," Morgan said. "That's really oppressive to me — I don't like being around men who do that."

"What we're trying to do is broaden that sense of manhood... we're trying to identify what is manhood and what is not," said one man at the conference. "If I don't wanna be that way, don't say that I'm not a man because I don't wanna be like John Wayne."

The problem in the culture is the role model expectations are so limited it's like a f---g straight jacket," according to Ralph Walker, a man from New Jersey.

The conference, at first scheduled to be held at the University, was moved to the Holiday Inn after University officials disapproved of the original project as submitted.

Hays keeps post on House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With one dissenter, Democrats on the House International Relations Committee voted yesterday to keep Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, as chairman of the operations subcommittee.

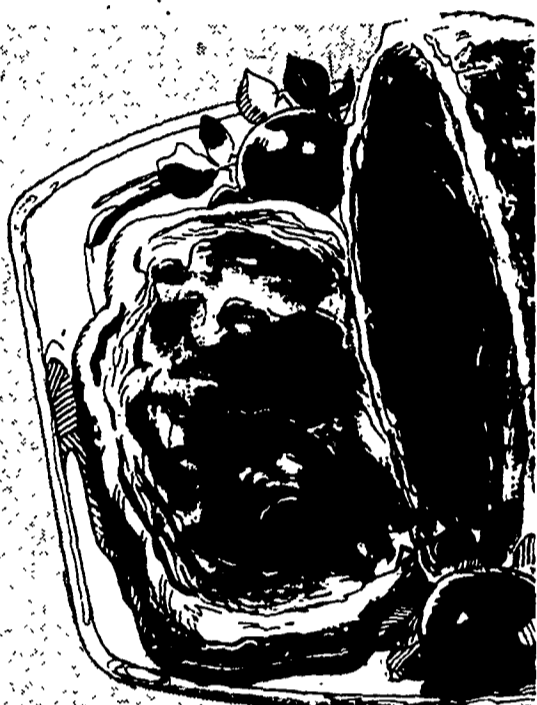
The voice vote, behind closed doors, rejected a proposal that Hays be stripped of one of his last remaining positions of power in an extension of a movement that forced him out of two key committee chairmanships.

The House Ethics Committee and the Justice Department are still investigating Elizabeth Ray's charges that Hays hired her for a congressional staff job in which she served solely as his mistress.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., introduced the new Hays' ouster proposal yesterday and said he shouted the only vote in favor of it.

He said he would raise the issue again before the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee and, if necessary, before the Democratic Caucus. But he said he would "let the dust settle" until after Congress returns from its Republican convention recess.

After Ray made her allegations, Hays was stripped of his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee and also stepped down from the leadership of the Democratic campaign committee.



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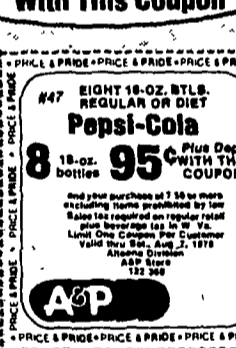
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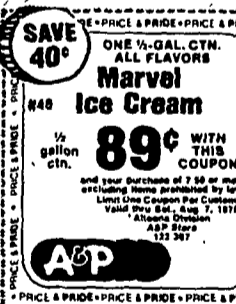
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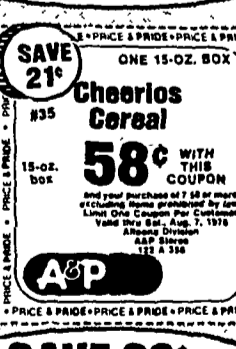


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