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## Professors not to be replaced Effect of religious studies change questioned

**Continued from Page 1.** However, when Paulson was asked agains the department are quantum," whether even after four full profes- he said, "and when you measure the College of The Liberal Arts that desors and two assistant professors humanities by quantity, you might as manded our majors take 12 credits in leave and are not replaced, the addi- well forget it. I would just about as other courses, in other departments,' tional change to a program would soon see the program abolished all he said. save significantly more money, Paul- together than to be weakened in what Harshbarger, Cherry, Paulson and son said no.

Both Cherry and Professor Emeri- gram.' tus Luther H. Harshbarger expressed Paulson argued that the implemendismay over the change from depart- tation of an interdisciplinary program ties because students are more career ment to program.

Harshbarger said, "for example, en- ment as a base while also requiring saw the change to a program as rollments, low number of graduate certain religious-related courses from temporary and not harmful to the students, are actually related to the other departments such as anthropol- base religious studies provides in the basic premise of the department to ogy, psychology and comparitive lit- humanities, whereas Harshbarger begin with. First of all, the depart- erature. ment began in 1965 with no majors at "It provides a means for us to get change in status would draw even all, with four faculty people, and the more support from other departments fewer students and would take away intent was to be a service program, for the program," Paulson said. "The from the humanities education of the not a major program.

there are only five majors," he said. continued. "There's never been more than 20." Cherry said, "The administration here in our college seems to think that

a department, so that seems a silly thing to do '

"The (proposed) program is regarded as being interdisciplinary," Harshbarger said, "Actually, we have doing so anyway. the most interdisciplinary faculty on Harshbarger maintained the cur- program that is called interdisciplithis campus, trained in sociology, rent departmental program is just as nary and is managed by some buhistory, psychology.

"Next year we'll be largely concerned with opening out

Lowrie will also be finishing up the process of phasing

Lowrie said that there are many good points to the new

"We have an opportunity to introduce a more flexible

program that emphasizes the interdisciplinary character

of religious studies," he said. "My mood on the whole is

The head of the religious studies department also said

"I think he is the logical choice for the program,'

Fukuyama said. "He's been committed to an interdiscipli-

Arts," he said, "if not the University at large."

hat Lowrie is well suited for the new program.

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ontimistic.

"All the arguments being used gram is a so-called interdisciplinary pro-

would keep the religious studies minded. "All the reasons given," courses now offered in the depart- Paulson and Fukuyama said they

major teaching in the religious stud- students. "Now, one of the reasons for the ies department is for students from Harshbarger said although the hu-

proved and the faculty suggested real- they know they're going to come back. the way to broaden the influence of it is outstanding," he said. "And years from now, we're going to have religious studies on campus is for us they'll still have a major program, so too many accounting majors, too to become an inter-disciplinary pro- I think probably this format is more many business and administration gram and give up departmental sta- adapted to that principle than the majors." department was.'

"We have been interdisciplinary as What could happen by having out- said, "is that nationally, every firstside professors teach in the new pro- rate university has a department of gram, Cherry said, is that people who religious studies, not a program. are not competent at teaching religious studies courses could end up this campus or any other major cam-

interdisciplinary as the proposed pro- reaucratic dean."

Lowrie: program to gain flexibility

nary approach."

appointment.

"We're the only major in the whole

Yoshio Fukuyama, the department head, agreed that the humanities are

suffering at all colleges and universiand Cherry said they believed the

abolishment of the department is that other departments, and that will all be manifies are not extremely popular right now, "the far-seeing universities "The program that we have ap- are keeping them in place, because y provides for all of that, and I think It's just as sure as shooting that five

"The truth of the matter." Cherry

"The surest way to lose identity on pus in the country is to become a

Some of the religious studies faculty said they were

"I am very pleased with the appointment," Paul M.

Gary Alexander, assistant professor of religious stud-

"Professor Lowrie is very well qualified to lead us

Judith Van Herik, assistant professor of religious

"I'm pleased to have it settled to this extent," she said.

through this transition," he said. "I feel good about the

Harrison, professor of religious studies, said. "I think we

can develop an imaginative and even unique inter-discipli-

nary program that other schools may want to model."

ies, said also said he is happy with the appointment.

Britain's refusal to negotiate crushing dream

**By ANNE CONNERS** Daily Collegian Staff Writer The dream of a united Ireland is not being realized mainly because the British government refuses to negotiate with the Irish Republican Army, several people said at a forum last

"They refuse to negotiate with terrorists," Tom Macik. a State College resident, said. The IRA wants Northern Ireland to be free of British rule and united with the Irish Republic in the south.

Mediation by a third party as a means of ending the bloodshed is also rejected by the British government because it would then have to justify some of the injustices, another participant said. Maurya McClure, of State College, said, "Britain doesn't

want a third party because they would have to justify these These and many other viewpoints were presented last night at a forum sponsored by the Northern Ireland Concern Group.

Mike Hall, coordinator of the group, said its main goal was to listen to all viewpoints and educate the public about the political situation in Northern Ireland. "We want to raise awareness in this community of the depth

and complexity of the problems in Northern Ireland," he said. The IRA has been forced to use terrorist tactics to acheive its goals, a University student said. "In 1916 the forerunners to the IRA tried to meet them (the

British) openly as an army," John Hall (graduate-history) said. "The British said they recognized them as terrorists -not as an army."

By R. REYNE RIGGIO **Daily Collegian Staff Writer** 

Strawberry Fields, a local organization to aid the mentally handicapped, is trying to establish a federally funded pilot program that would involve buying a home in Centre County for mentally handicapped youths, who have gotten in trouble with the law. The program, designed for youths be-

tween 13 and 16 years old, is awaiting approval from the county. Diane Marshall, executive director charge of programs, said, "The program" use of free time. will be a highly structured, closely supervised, intensively staffed behavior man-

agement program. "The goal is to give mentally retarded kids who are in trouble with the law an opportunity to learn how to get their needs met without having to cope with more cunning, sophisticated kids (who) they'd encounter in youth developmental

centers." have experienced failure in their school.

Marshall said. retarded children."

with the placement of six youths, who it has created "quality relationships" program, usually divided into three locacommunity and home, into a house staff- has developed the potential of the youths this year, Brent Pichler, director of sumed by trained personnel 24 hours a day, as much as possible.

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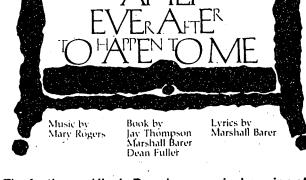
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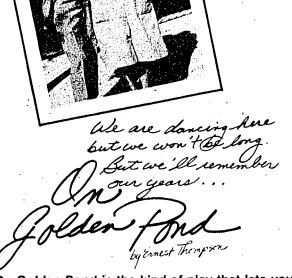
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# Freedom for Ireland:

Hall also said the British exercise special powers without acknowledging that the IRA is fighting a legitimate war.

Bobby) Sands was killed who they thought might cause violence under some special powers act," he said. "It implies a

war situation but they won't say the IRA is fighting a war." Sands recently died because of a hunger strike in the Maze Prison in an attempt to force Britain to grant IRA prisioners political status McClure said Britain uses unfair legal practices to discriminate against Northern Ireland

"The British rounded up people when (IRA hunger striker

"They have their cake and they're eating it too," she said. "They say Northern Ireland is part of Britain yet Northern Ireland does not operate under the same laws." Hall said Sands was a victum of unfair laws.

When Sands was arrested he was in a car with several other people and all were sentenced to 14 years in prison for 🛺 possession of a gun, he said. "Maybe they broke the gun up, one owned the barrel, the

other the bullet . . ." Hall said. In addition, Katie McKenna, (3rd-business) said about 80 percent of the convictions of IRA prisioners come about

hrough confessions Several participants in the forum said media coverage of Jorthern Ireland favored the British point of view.

"All of the information, up to recent occurances, come from the byways of the British government," Hall said. "If (The Associated Press) or (United Press International) had one full time person there, it would be a much better situation."

# Food co-op a community effort

By JEAN WYCKOFF Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Cooperation, low prices plus a store front on East College Avenue equals Our Store, a community of people committed to a project to save food dollars. Our Store is a food co-op, a group of people who combine their time and energy to buy food at wholesale prices. The co-op is a community where the members work together for mutual benefit. The two basic concepts of this food co-op are:

• Food should not be sold for profit. • By working together, many of the costly middlemen in the food distribution system can be eliminated and prices can be reduced.

Each store member helps run and manage the store, trading his voluntary labor for lower prices. Store members have reported anywhere from a 20 percent to 30 percent net savings on food purchases. Although membership in the co-op is open to any interested party, most of the members are students

at the University. Lori Berger (graduate-philosophy) said savings are tremendous."

A price comparison between Weis Markets and Our Store revealed the savings by shopping at the food co-op. For example, a half-gallon of whole milk at Weis costs \$1.03, but is only 87 cents at Our Store.

15 or so different items The Daily Collegian com- operative pared prices among, Our Store offered at least a 5cents savings on every item. Berger also said she likes the fac member can vote in store elections to decide what products to buy and the fact that the store is not profit

oriented. "Your personality is into the store," she said. Bob Fochler, store coordinator, said the store sells a variety of food products including fresh fruits and

egetables, dairy products, bread, fish, fowl and "We don't carry the variety a supermarket does, such as frozen foods or cleaning goods, but then most members shop somewhere else for these items," he

The store began nine years ago with about a dozen nembers, operating from someone's basement,

Fochler said. It's come a long way since then The present membership count is 700, and the coop occupies its own store front, located between The Tavern and Kranich's Jewelers on College Avenue.

Most co-ops begin as food-buying clubs, Fochler said A group of people pre-order specific items from a

at Our Store. A loaf of Country Hearth bread sells for bership increases and greater quantities of food are 90 cents at Weis, but only 74 cents at the co-op. Of the purchased, the effort comes to be known as a food co-"I'm really interested in working or participating

in my own food production," Anne Yenchko (grad uate-human development and family studies) said. "That I can contribute to that process is really important to me, in a time when corporations seem to have taken over."

Yenchko said the concept of a food co-op is a valuable aid to her in teaching her two children certain values, such as recognizing that they do have options and choices in this society. "Those of us who want a say can have a say. We're

not helpless people in the system," Yenchko said. "The vast majority of food co-operatives have emerged since the early 1970s in direct response to ar reased concern for nutrition or a desire to control prices," according to a newsletter compiled by Harold Neigh, a consumer marketing specialist at the

University. "Consumers today want good food at reasonable prices and many feel, rightly or wrongly, that they aren't getting that at the supermarket," he wrote. Julia Decoudres (13th-food service and housing dministration) said. "I realize I'm not getting ripped off.'

#### PSU creating housing plan to ease conflict wish to move on campus? Association of Residence Hall Students and By IRIS NAAR Daily Collegian Staff Writer

### Retarded youths may get program Marshall said.

who would try to get them in trouble, shall said.

The youths would also be held responsible for life management skills, which nclude care for personal possessions, money management and constructive Marshall said she believed that such a

program would be successful in "recognizing the capacities and potential of

In addition to the pilot program, Strawberry Fields owns two townhouses in Centre County. The townhouses provide who do not have a criminal record. between the parents and children and

Through this program, the youths through a "mainstreaming" program, would be taught how to cope in the the introduction of retarded children into community, without breaking the law. a regular school atmosphere, and a pa-For example, the program would at- rental relief program, which includes { tempt to sharpen their sense of housing the youngsters and assuming the judgment, so they could avoid people responsibility of caring for them, Mar-

Another permanent program is designed to help mentally limited adults, who can hold vocational employment and 🥷 handle less complex intellectual problems sufficiently, to live productive lives on their own. Marshall said a trained, mobile staff beins the adults through service-oriented programs such as money management, finding them places to live, getting them jobs, shopping for groceries and coping with loneliness.

Strawberry Fields' Day Camp, the housing for educable retarded youths only seasonal program offered, provides retarded youths with recreation during Marshall said she believes that this the summer. Because of rising transpor-The proposed program would begin program has been very successful, since tation costs and a limited budget, the will be limited to two central area mer programs, said.

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Amid protest, the residents of Warren input from the groups. House were told earlier this year their bouse would be converted to an interest house next year. To help avoid controversy ture," she said. that may surface when residence hall stu- The groups were given a list of 22 ques dents are told they will be relocated, the tions, which included: offices of Residential Life and Housing are developing a structured housing plan. "I think it became aware to all of us that we needed to plan more," said Patricia Peterson, associate director of Residential

Housing and Residential Life created a solist of issues that needed to be addressed, space groups wish to move on campus,

"We wanted their input on these issues before we developed proposals for the fu- Should all sorority/fraternity members have reserved space?

the Interest House Advisory Board to get

 Should all interest houses have served space? Should there be an upper limit on the number of spaces reserved for athletes? If off-campus members of reserved

admits are given temporary space? Peterson said she has received responses from all the groups except IFC. Over the summer, the Housing and Residential Life staffs will review the groups' input and develop several proposals, she said. The staff hopes to give the proposals to the input groups around the beginning o

Fall Term "We would hope decisions could be made early in Fall Term," Peterson said. Students would then be given plenty of notice that certain areas could be displacement areas in the 1982-83 year and beyond, Sororities are now entitled to approxi-said.

house program and sororities," she said. The proposal should identify certain loca- For example, Kostas' district covered tions as possible displacement locations, Shortlidge Road to Bigler Road and Coland establish timetables so students who lege Avenue to Park Avenue, encompas- they stop a car and where, so that if may be relocated are given adequate and sing Centre, South, Pollock and Nittany fair notice. she said. of the proposal is to establish criteria for drivers whose cars have equipment viohousing spaces. ARHS, Calkins said the total upper limit for in other districts when they have a prob- handle alone, they may call police.



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any interested student may ride for two on 35 miles. The limit is imposed to hours with a police officer while he or she conserve gas, he said, and decrease patrols the campus. Daily Collegian staff maintenance costs. writer Becky Jones rode with Officer Gus Officers patrolling the campus in cars Kostas on Wednesday night to find out spend appoximately 75 percent of their what University police do while on pa- shift in the car, and must patrol on foot

#### By BECKY JONES Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The purpose of University Police Servthereby contribute to the academic ex- ber of services around campus. They cellence of The Pennsylvania State Uni- may check in on night receptionists in the police pamphlet. But many students feel the sole pur-

pose of University police is to harass them, and arrest them for underage ing lots to ticket illegally parked cars, drinking.

However, the pamphlet says the police are primarily a community-service oriented organization, and should spend activity on Wednesday, Friday and Sata greater amount of time on non-criminal urday nights from partiers.

natrolling the campus both on foot and in

When an officer patrols the campus in "One of the things we want to avoid is the a car, he or she has a specified district to • Should athletes who are admitted late disruptive kind of thing that happened this cover. Police divide the campus into five They indicate when they stop cars for be given regular space while other late year with the expansion of the interest districts, each covered by one mobile

unit.

ARHS President Chris Calkins said a goal While driving around, police may cite lations, such as inoperative tail lights. sorority réserved spaces should be 1,100. lem requiring more than one person, he

Police may put 25 miles a night on the

for the rest of the time. Officer Randy Hoffman said foot patrol gets the police closer to the people,

possibly gets them to know some students and lets them see possible crimes ices is to "strive to provide an atmo- in progress. In addition, their presence sphere free from fear for personal may act as a deterrent to crime, he said. safety, property loss, or accident and While on foot, officers perform a num-

versity," according to a University dorms to make sure things are running smoothly and they take care of dorm lockouts after 11 p.m. Sometimes they will go through park-

> Kostas said. The nights patrolling in cars are generally pretty quiet, Kostas said, with more

However, football weekends provide Police accomplish their "mission" by police withmuch more activity. They must deal with traffic from out-of-towners and the many drunks at the games. During their shifts, officers must keep duty logs of the evening, Kostas said

violations, when they check in on night eceptionists and similar activities. Kostas also said that officers call in to the switchboard to let them know when something happens someone will know

where the officer is. Officers may help students outside o their regular patrols. For example, if Resident Assistants find a party is out o In response to some of the questions put to They also may be called to help officers control and too difficult for them to In addition, they offer programs for the dorms such as the Breathalyzer alcoho

program and engraving of valuables

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