

Wits 'free' concerts end

There will be no more People's Free Concerts on the campus of Wits University. The death-knell for these gatherings, attended by as many as 10 000 people, has been rung by

for permission to admit non-Whites — and was refused.

For details of how South Africa's most representative music festival has been stifled

Staff Reporter and AFRICAN Indian and White cultures were blended in a 12-hour mixture of musical magic which flowed across the campus of the University of the Witwatersrand on Saturday. The occasion was South Africa's eighth open air Free Peoples' concert. About 4 000 people lined up on the front of

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It's a Strange World We Live In, Master War

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The banning has been condemned by Johannesburg folk-singers, who said they were mystified by the action. Keith Blumdel, Johannesburg, said he heard some in the ranks but "This is a

THE TALK of reform in the federal system of priorities, which sprang up like spring grass earlier this year, is now turning dull and brown in the Washington heat. Defense may have a little harder time justifying its budget to Congress. Jam session at last year's Free People's Concert, this year an on-off-on affair

space budget. And how did it fall \$3.7 billion—yes, millions for space—budget \$19 million

Concert in Balance

The Free People's Concert, a regular feature of Orientation week, has not been cancelled but is scheduled to take place on Saturday 28th February.

were unnecessary.

The Free People's Concert is traditionally a multiracial event and the staging of a 'Whites Only' event would defeat the 'free' nature of the Concert. This year's concert promises to be the best so far with sponsorship of R35 000 and the intentions of a company to film the event. Plans were originally made to postpone the concert until April, but will be withdrawn if the near future.

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