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Scripture for our own amusement



For football, field views beat seats

Action takes place during a game that fans never see

By Matthew Bowman
Editor

Each fall, over 500,000 blue-and-white-clad fans pack into Beaver Stadium to see their beloved Nittany Lions go to war on the Big Ten field of battle. Being a part of one of those autumn Saturdays is an amazing feeling.

Two hours before game time the parking lot air is filled with white smoke and the smell of burgers and bratwurst as an occasional football flies over head.

"Who's selling tickets? Anybody sellin' tickets, a scalper says in passing. "Who needs tickets? I've got tickets," he quickly changes focus.

A crowd three persons deep gathers along the road, and the cheers begin to ring out as four blue buses come up the road. The players arrive with 72-year-old coach Joe Paterno leading the way.

Just down the street, fans take

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Spanier speaks



Photos by Kim Glass

Penn State University President Graham Spanier addressed Harrisburg Campus staff, faculty and students on Nov. 4.



PSU president downplays Harrisburg University plan

By Ken Lopez
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Penn State President Graham Spanier downplayed Harrisburg Mayor Stephen Reed's idea of a downtown university Nov. 4 during his annual visit to Penn State Harrisburg saying that such a school is "unnecessary."

During a forum with campus faculty and staff held at the Gallery Lounge, Spanier called the idea

"just wrong," saying Reed is using the idea to draw visibility to the city rather than look out for educational needs.

"As far as a university presence in this area is concerned, we are doing it," the fourth year president responded to Humanities professor Troy Thomas.

Reed's plan calls for a \$200 million to \$250 million compre-

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Humanities chairman applauds local efforts

Clinton's appointee speaks at Eastgate

By Diane Finnefrock
Staff Writer

Penn State Harrisburg's Eastgate Center filled with students, teachers and faculty anxiously awaiting encouraging words from William R. Ferris, President Clinton's Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ferris, a Pulitzer Prize nominee for his work

on the "Encyclopedia of Southern Culture," discussed the various ways the National Endowment for the Humanities is shaping programs that explore our nation's rich and varied regional cultures.

His Nov. 9 visit was made possible by Simon Bronner, Director and Distinguished Professor of American Studies and Folklore,

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Photo by Diane Finnefrock

William Ferris, director of the National Endowment for the Humanities, speaks at the Eastgate Center

Junior senator leads intense, relaxed life

By Kristy Pipher
Staff Writer

You rarely see Ed Zabolski without a baseball cap.

Even in late November he's still wearing it. He probably has it on right now.

At first glance, it appears to simply cover a head of thick brown curls. But it reminds him of a lot more: summer days at the ballpark

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