

The Daily Collegian

Successor to THE FREE LANCE, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday...

Editorials represent the viewpoint of the writers...

Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Food Service-Student Conflict: Unnecessary

When regulations are enforced with military strictness by allowing no consideration for the individual...

University Food Service, which operates eight dining halls on campus, is carrying out its many regulations concerning students to the farthest point possible...

Such rigidity might be justified if the service offered to students was as exact as is the response students are expected to give...

Students are not allowed into dining halls for meals without meal tickets. If they misplace this bit of paper, they are forced to buy a new one...

In previous years there has been a "grace period" during which a student could get a meal by telling her number to the checker...

Doors close exactly on time. One student who was going through the breakfast line with cereal and toast already on her tray...

had it taken away by the dietitian. Why? Because it was exactly 7:50-time to close.

However, the doors do not always open with such split-second precision. Doors are only three or four minutes late in opening some days...

Dietitians often misjudge the number coming to a meal. This means the student who comes through the line in the latter half of the service period frequently doesn't get the same food as earlier arrivals...

It is hard for the dietitians to take care of the rush period just as the doors open. Later, the line is gone and the dietitians are not kept busy...

Students can make mistakes. They misplace their meal tickets and still want to come to meals. They arrive on the "border line" time and want to be served...

Dietitians misjudge the number coming to meals and run out of food. They do not allow grace periods. They open doors late but close them exactly on time...

Obviously both students and the food service staff can make mistakes. But perhaps if dining hall regulations were planned with a mind towards the students who patronize the food service, these students might be more considerate of the mistakes that can evolve in the process of running a large food service.

-Dottie Stone

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Well, you might say I'm going to school on the G.I. Bill... my ex-husband is a veteran."

Sorority Houses...

Adam's Other Rib

By PEGGY McCLAIN

The idea of sorority houses is a novelty to most women students on campus now. It's been a good ten or 15 years since Penn State sororities have been housed in individual living units.

But the idea is no longer illusion... it is a very live prospect that stands a 50-50 chance of becoming a reality.

Whether sorority houses are brought back on campus will in the long run depend on sororities themselves.

This week Panhel has been asked to carry the proposal back to sorority members. Panhel as yet has no answer to the question. Nor do we.

However, the issue lends itself well to prolonged discussion and debate; and the more one debates the matter, the more clearly develops the two quite valid and authentic sides to it.

From the very personal viewpoint of a Greek, sorority houses bear a faint resemblance to Utopia. What individual would deny some desire for a private home on campus, living quarters which she and her "sisters" exclusively could utilize and regulate, facilities for parties, entertaining, or just plain lounging?

But this is perhaps a very minor element. It does to a certain extent deny the gregariousness of all women students promoted on campus by the present dormitory housing. Although sorority houses would not necessarily distort relationships between sorority and independent women, they would admittedly create somewhat of a wider gulf between the two groups.

Sororities must, in all fairness, consider the matter in the light of what is best, not for individual sororities, but primarily for the entire University and secondly for the Panhellenic system.

It is at this point that sorority women will feel the greatest conflict. Sorority houses would do much to strengthen the Panhellenic system on campus. The houses would be similar, perhaps quadrangle type buildings. They would cause no friction among sororities; indeed they would probably promote a closer unity here, if only because of the geographical proximity of the houses.

Such a housing system might also lead eventually to more unity between sororities and fraternities. With their own facilities and area for entertaining, sororities could quite definitely engage in a wider social program.

However, it is just this potential exclusiveness that raises doubts about the proposed housing arrangement. After having lived most of their university careers in the impersonal and definitely unexclusive dormitory environment, students are

in a poor position to judge to just what degree sororities can isolate themselves from the rest of the campus without losing rapport with non-sorority students.

This latter is the area that deserves especially close scrutiny by the entire University sorority affiliates, independents, and the administration. Whether a Panhellenic system has the right to hold itself aloof from whatever it chooses, or whether it should make special effort to associate itself with all phases of university life is a question that hardly ever has been answered directly and impartially.

It is apparently a question that must be answered by Penn State itself as far as our own Panhel is concerned. And if this is the case, Panhel might be trespassing on student rights to hold itself aloof.

For as evidenced in the fall formal rushing program, there is not room enough in Penn State sororities for all rushees. Of the approximate 450 women who went through rushing in September, a little more than 200 were ribboned. All sororities did not fill their quotas, but nevertheless, there would not have been spaces in them for all of the remaining 200 rushees.

If the sorority housing proposal were adopted, a greater distinction than now exists between sorority and non-sorority women would be created. And yet at the same time, opportunity would not exist for all eligible women students to affiliate with a Greek group.

Bringing more sororities onto campus is not feasible. Hence the only solution would seem to be raising the membership quota for present sororities. If the quota were raised to let us say 75, and

Tonight on WDFM

Table with columns for time (7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30) and program names (Sign On, Starlight Serenade, Marquee Memories, News and Sports, The Master's Palette, Dorsey Interview, Sign Off, Sign On, Sports Roundup, Hamburger Stand, Prisoner at the Bar, Just for Two, Hi-Fi Open House, Sign Off).

All Students: Potential Appointees

Who wants a cabinet committee appointment? Now students need not feel they do not know the right people or belong to the right group to obtain a committee appointment made by All-University Cabinet. Also, they need not fear they are unqualified to hold a position on any committee they are interested in.

Such sentiment has been eliminated by the establishment of the cabinet personnel interviewing committee. Under this plan the nine student council presidents and the chairman of a proposed committee interview those who express a desire to work on the cabinet-sanctioned committee. Those who apply and are judged satisfactory by the interviewing group are referred to the All-University president as potential appointees.

It should be stressed, however, that the new system does not eliminate the power of presidential appointments. The names sent to the president by the interviewing committee are merely recommendations of students who would be satisfactory material for a particular committee. Thus while room is allowed for personal choice, a student cannot be overlooked because no one is aware of him or his qualifications.

As approved by cabinet, the interviewing

committee, known for simplicity's sake as CPIC, uses four objectives in interviewing applicants. They are ability, demonstrated through previous experience; interest, based on an expression of such interest in the application; experience, meaning any past committee or other work; and time, considering the minimum amount of time available by the person for the position. In addition, the group may add any factors pertinent to the committee involved.

Students are to be informed of these committee openings through the insertion of a notice in the Daily Collegian at least one week prior to the final interview. Those interested may then pick up application blanks at the Student Union desk in Old Main and, after filling them out, return them there. The applicants will then be called in for interviews and those approved will be suggested to the All-University president as possible committee members.

Under the new system the possibilities of political patronage are greatly reduced. The CPIC also provides a busy president with possible committee members. A worthwhile thing has been established and will work if the students it is meant to help take advantage of it.

On Weekend Driving

A big weekend starts tonight. Don't let this be anyone's LAST big weekend.

The excitement of the Junior Prom and house-parties will this weekend as always turn the campus into a high-tensioned community. This, combined with the rain, snow and slippery roads, will make traveling this weekend exceptionally hazardous.

Therefore students must not only make sure that they enjoy the festivities to the fullest, but also that they survive to enjoy IFC-Panel Ball, the Senior Prom, and remaining big weekends.

Drive slowly this weekend, especially through the narrow streets surrounding fraternity house areas. Keep an eye out for pedestrians—they'll be at a disadvantage. And if you're driving, stay sober. Smashed fenders too often are the fault of a smashed driver.

-Peggy McClain

Gazette...

Today INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main MINERAL INDUSTRIES COLLOQUIUM, 4:15 p.m., MI Auditorium

Sunday CIRCLE K BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 8 p.m., Alpha Chi Sigma

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Carolyn Arlotto, Sidney Beahan, Stephen Beahman, Ilona Bergman, Charles Blockson, Eugene Chomisky, Mitchell Clark, Bruce Coble, Edward Goldston, Robert Harrison, Otto Kneidinger, Ronald Kolenkiewicz, Willis Lehr, Jane McManama, Robert Metzger, Lester Millman, Ross Rolfe, Joanne Rowland, Richard Sherwood, Donna Smith, Annette Witkin, James Wood, David Watkins, Austin Wells.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE COLUMBIA SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CORP.: B.S. in Chem. E., Chem. & ME on Nov. 8. PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD: B.S. in EE, ME, CE, IE, Chem.E., Arch.E. on Nov. 8. GENERAL ELECTRIC: Ph.D. in Chem.E., Chem., Comm. Chem., Phys., EE, ME, Ceramics, G & M, Metal. on Nov. 8 & 9. AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY: B.S., M.S. & Ph.D. in Chem., & Chem.E. on Nov. 8 & 9. SHELL COMPANIES: B.S. & M.S. in Chem., Chem.E., CE, EE, IE, ME, Min. & Pet. Engr.; Ph.D. in CE, EE, IE, ME, Min. & Pet. Engr. on Nov. 8 & 9. ELECTRO-METALLURGICAL COMPANY: B.S. in Bus. Admin., Ind. & Labor Relations, Comm., Economics, Ind. Psyc., Acctg., Finance, Metal., Chem., ME, EE, IE, Sci. & CE on Nov. 9. CHARLES PFIZER & CO., INC.: B.S. in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 15. R.C.A. CORP.: M.S. & Ph.D. in EE, ME & Phys. on Nov. 15. SCOTT PAPER COMPANY: B.S., M.S. & Ph.D. in Chem., Chem.E., ME, IE, Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin., Wood Utilization on Nov. 15 & 16. STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA: B.S. in Chem.E. & ME; M.S. & Ph.D. in Geology, Geophysics, Chem.E., ME & Chem. on Nov. 15 & 16. U.S. RUBBER: Ph.D. in Physical or Org. Chem. on Nov. 15.

BABCOCK & WILCOX CO.: B.S. in Chem.E., IE, ME & Metal. on Nov. 16. ERNST & ERNST: B.S. in Acctg. & internship work for June grads. on Nov. 16. S. MORGAN SMITH CO.: B.S. in ME & CE on Nov. 16. MELLON INSTITUTE: B.S., M.S. & Ph.D. in Chem., Chem. E., & Phys. on Nov. 17. MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.: B.S. & M.S. in Chem., Chem.E., ME, EE, Phys. & Metal.; Ph.D. in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 17 & 18. PROCTOR & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO.: B.S. in any curriculum for sales only on Nov. 17. THOMAS A. EDISON, INC.: B.S. in ME, EE, Chem.E., Chem., Phys.; M.S. & Ph.D. in Chem. & Phys. on Nov. 17. U.S. NAVAL ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION: B.S. & M.S. in Phys. & EE on Nov. 17. NEW JERSEY ZINC CO.: B.S. in Chem.E., EE, Metal. & Mining Engr. on Nov. 18. ESSO STANDARD OIL DEVELOPMENT (NEW JERSEY): B.S. & M.S. in Chem.E., CE, EE, ME & Fuel Tech.; Ph.D. in Chem. & Chem.E. on Nov. 18 & 19. SWIFT & COMPANY: M.S. & Ph.D. in Dairy Chem., ME, EE, Chem.E., Home Ec., Animal Husbandry, Org. & Physical Chem., Ag Bio Chem., Phys. on Nov. 18.