

Editorial Opinion

Open Saturdays

The Interfraternity Council will hear a proposal Monday to modify its deferred rushing program. But the recommendation will by no means solve all the rushing problems encountered by fraternities.

The IFC Board of Control will recommend that freshmen be permitted in fraternities from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. Present regulations allow freshmen in fraternities only during IFC-planned open houses.

This recommendation should be acceptable to both sides in the rushing issue. It will allow Greeks to meet freshmen while not running into the expense of special meals during the formal rushing period.

Open Saturday nights would give freshmen a chance to see more houses before formal rushing begins. It would also ease the problem of limited social activities for freshmen.

However, this proposal coupled with the present deferred program still leaves many houses with a big expense problem. In addition to the concentrated seven weeks of formal rushing beginning in February, Greeks would have the extra expense of Saturday nights during the fall semester.

The open Saturday proposal should be adopted, but a closer look is now needed to evaluate deferred rushing's first year of operation.

Sensible Celebrating

Win, lose or draw, there will be a big celebration following the football game today. Past demonstrations following Nittany Lion victories have been noisy and vigorous but not destructive. We hope the trend will continue after the Lion's win this afternoon.

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



Campus Beat

Study Forsaken As Spirit Week Raises Hopes

Hello again, students. Now that Spirit Week is here, one has a heck of a time thinking about the old books. Hopes haven't been so high since the 1952 Presidential elections.

Maybe the Red Cross should move its facilities up to the vicinity of Beaver Field for today's game.

We wonder who walked by the obelisk that has graced Market St. in Harrisburg for the past 50 years. It ain't there no more.

A gentleman tried to pay his check at the Corner Room this week and was told that checks over \$10 couldn't be cashed under any circumstances. His was for \$18 and he was William Henning, the State's Secretary of Agriculture.

Then there was the Collegian reporter that wrote seven stories about last week's Robert Frost lecture and forgot what time the program started Saturday night.

And speaking of forgetting, the following answer appeared on a Psych 2 quiz: "I forgot." The question: List the principles of forgetting.

The girls in McKee Hall had a unique setup with the boys in Hamilton. The girls watched the Lion Shrine, with a phone line open to the Hamilton boys to warn them of Syracuse painters.

Who is the guy that keeps the clocks in Boucke Building running? Some of the clocks are still on Daylight Savings time.

Syracuse got a pretty bum sandblasting job if they paid \$10 thousand for it. The buildings supposedly blasted to remove all the blue paint still looked pretty dirty.

Better plan to get to the stadium early this afternoon. If the administration carries out its threats to check matric cards closely, there's going to be a line clear down to College Ave. Imagine a line of 15,000! Maybe they'd better check fingerprints too.

We understand that the flag pole in front of the Syracuse chapel was flying a "Beat Syracuse" banner early yesterday morning.

Overheard from two professors walking past the new wing of Sackett: "It's a shame. It looks like a factory."

Could it be that the orange paint on the Lion shrine was an inside job to instill spirit at the beginning of this week?

Well students, have fun at the game, and try to spare the goal posts on your way out. -Prof. Wayne

Gazette

- TODAY: Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom; 'Dark of the Moon', 8 p.m., Schwab Auditorium; 'On Borrowed Time', 8 p.m., Center Stage. TOMORROW: AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB; Artists Series, 'Camera Concert', 8:30 p.m., Schwab Auditorium; Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m., Schwab Auditorium; Chess Club, 2 p.m., HUB cardroom; Circa staff, candidates, 7 p.m., 205 Boucke; Emerson Society, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB; EUB Student Fellowship dinner, 5 p.m., EUB Church; Grad Student Bridge, 7 p.m., 212 HUB; Newman Club, 7 p.m., 217 HUB; Protestant Service, 9 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel; Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab Auditorium; SGA Committee of Center Integration, 5 p.m., 218 HUB; Swedenborgian Service, 10:30 a.m., 218 HUB; UCA Graduates, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB. MONDAY: Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 212 HUB; 8 p.m., 212 HUB; Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 218 HUB; Dancing Class, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom; IFC, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room; Leonides, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB; Rural Society Seminar, 8:15 p.m., 214 HUB; SGA Cabinet, 8 p.m., 217 HUB; WSGA Committee, 8 p.m., 218 HUB.

re-FLECK-tions Come On, Orange—State Is A'Waiting by cathy fleck

The nation's game of the week, a top-notch team, and one big spirit-filled student mass behind the team—what more could Penr. State students ask for?

The answer is simple, and it's spelled VICTORY! Once we have this, well, then there are such things as celebration parties.

Yes, once again, a big weekend has come around, one of the big four of the year. And at quite an appropriate time, too. For if the Associated Press prediction proves accurate, (and how can it miss?), there will be plenty a'going to-night, to put it mildly.

Just about everyone has commented at one time or another in the past weeks that this big weekend could not have fallen at a better time. The prospect of the game, parties and other events has left the student body in such a tizzy that studies have taken a back seat to excited anticipation of this afternoon's performance.



MISS FLECK

What amuses me about big weekends are the titles tagged on our four BIG ONES—Junior Prom, Military Ball, IFC, and Spring weekends, all derived from the dances held Friday night.

Now I ask you whether tonight's celebrations will com-

pare in any way to last night's dance. Oh well, it's a good excuse to live it up! Why don't we just tag them all as "House-party Weekends?"

Aside from this, I can safely remark that this weekend is the biggest, most boisterous, spirit-filled time that I have ever witnessed at State. No one can say that Penn State students lack pep. Anyone who thinks this spirit is negligible has but to go up to a student and casually remark that Syracuse has a better team. Bet it wouldn't take long to convince that "doubting Thomas."

Merchants are wondering, townspeople are wondering, everyone but students are wondering, just what is going to happen around 4:30 p.m. today. Guess, I don't have to make any predictions judging from actions of the past week.

And when the evening rolls around, that's another story. Shipwreck parties, come as you are parties, beatnik parties—you name 'em, we'll have 'em.

Yes sir, it's a great weekend for Penn State. Orangemen, we're ready for you. Not only the football team, but 15,000 confident, peppy students of Penn State!

Letters

Srs. Protest Parking Rules

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to add our protests against the unreasonable parking regulations imposed by the Office of the Vice President for Business Administration.

These regulations have increased congestion in the few areas in which student parking is allowed—the Hetzel Union parking lot, especially in the evening, is the scene of chaotic narrow escapes, coeds nearly run over in the darkness and drivers insisting on accelerating through the lot at full power, scattering pedestrians.

While it may be advisable to

prohibit student driving on Pollock Rd., is it not worthwhile to open Osmond parking lot, now almost empty during non-class hours, to students, if allowing access to it from the east only?

Although the convenience of the location is not a factor favorably influencing the vegetable-like minds in the Office of the Vice President for Business Administration, at least it is universally agreed that there has never been congestion in the Osmond lot detrimental to visitors and regular users.

-Mike Dutko, '60 Joel Hanna, '60

Nittany Counselor Squelches Spirit

TO THE EDITOR: Last night at the Nittany Dining Hall, one of the leal and loyal Nittany men called for a "Short Yell State."

After the cheer, a residence hall counselor asked the cheerleader for his matric card and told him to refrain from his noise. The enforced silence didn't last long however, as

the director of Nittany Dining Hall led cheers and a song, "Fight on State."

We hope that the University and the residence hall counselors will not stop any more of these orderly demonstrations of school spirit.

-Allen Morgan, Thomas Jones, Elbert Simon, Charles Skinner, all of '63

WDFM Program Schedule

Table with columns for SATURDAY and SUNDAY, listing program times and titles like 'Weatheroscope', 'Hi-Fi Open House', 'Offbeat', 'Sign Off', 'WDFM 91.1 megacycles', 'The Third Programme', 'The Week in Review'.

