

Registration Today

Pre-Registration Calms Recreation Hall Jitters

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The word "registration" no longer produces the look of pure terror on the faces of a majority of University Park enrollees.

Time was when Recreation Hall—scene of the three-day registration period which begins today—resembled the battlefields of "War and Peace" plus the string of hopeless cases left from Napoleon's retreat from Russia represented in the Tolstoy epic.

PRE-REGISTRATION now enables many students to whisk through Rec Hall in five minutes or less. For some, the only tiring parts of the process now are waiting to see their advisors and standing in line outside the registration arena.

Under the new system, students prepare schedules a term early and turn them in at Rec Hall. University personnel then complete the jigsaw puzzle conflict students formerly endured at Rec Hall. Thus, a more accurate picture of course needs will be available for students, faculty and administrators earlier than under the former system.

Those students that do have to follow the complete registration process may have to deal with nearly-filled or closed course sections, but there are fewer of Pennsylvania's youth joining them in the fray than in previous years. Many of the open courses are basic ones and many registrants are freshmen, so the two may merge in happy union (at least until classes start).

The official registration literature omits some tips which are hereby distributed for freshmen and other new students for help in preparing schedules and sur-

viving the remnants of Rec Hall rush hour:

Plan schedules according to personal education needs, not according to someone else's opinion of a "snap" or "easy A" course. Likewise, don't be scared away because an upperclassman says a class is a "C" course or impossible. Different courses and different professors affect students in vastly diverse ways.

After students have been around awhile, they learn who the truly outstanding professors are—men and women who make a course worth taking if just for the privilege of hearing their lectures.

If these stipulations can be met, then it is advisable to plan classes in convenient locations and/or times. The Wagner-to-Willard run is most taxing, even in 20 minutes.

LUNCHTIME is also a matter of note, even though many students think they can eliminate it. Three weeks of that nonsense and all future schedules will include ample eating hours.

Concerning the actual Rec Hall appearance: arrive early. Starting a line half an hour early is no crime and will speed the path through the entire process.

Hand the proper papers to checkers at each station and try not to be overburdened with material as a dozen free hands will be needed anyway. Do remember, however, to take a timetable as

schedule changes are hardly infrequent.

If a person asks names, speak up and spell them unless they are reasonably common or easy to understand. First names and middle initials are also essential in the "Jones," "Miller," "Smith," etc., lines. Fellow last-namers will be more than grateful if the process can be expedited in any manner.

Walking away in disgust on finding a section closed solves no one's problems. A simple "What other section could you suggest?" or a valid reason for enlarging a section may be honored. "No" need not always be the final answer. And a little respect goes a long way in many cases.

THE LONG WALK out of Rec Hall can progress rapidly if lines do not form at one checkout station while others get no business.

Forgotten wallets may cause problems, too, if you have a car to register or want to make a class gift donation. If there are other special tables for individual student attention such as veterans, all pertinent papers should be accessible—not locked in a desk drawer or resting on a car seat.

When all IBM cards are deposited, all forms completed, all papers signed, then exit Rec Hall for another term.

BEAT NAVY

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Today

Language Labs

Students registering for French, Spanish and Italian—course numbers 1, 2, 3 and 30—should report to 6 Sparks immediately upon leaving registration at Recreation Hall for assignment to laboratory sections.

USG Questionnaires

Undergraduate Student Government activities questionnaires will be available today at the Hetzel Union desk. The forms will include questions concerning USG, the Association of Women Students, class advisory boards and college councils.

Applications

Elections Commission applications will be available at the HUB desk today.

Jazz Club Tickets

Tickets to the Ray Charles concert Sept. 30 are on sale now at the Jazz Club booth in the HUB basement. Tickets are \$1.25 for members and \$1.75 for non-members. Members may buy their tickets at the HUB basement booth and non-members may obtain theirs at the HUB desk or Nittany News on W. College Ave. Jazz Club memberships are also being sold at the booth.

Freshman Mixers

Freshmen will attend mixers from 7:45 to 9:15 tonight. Students in the agriculture, education and chemistry and physics colleges will attend a mixer in

the Pollock dining hall lounge and recreation room.

Freshmen in business administration, home economics and mineral industries will meet in Waring lounge. Students in physical education, liberal arts and the Division of Counseling will attend a dance in the HUB ballroom and terrace.

Engineering freshmen will meet in Schwab and then visit faculty homes.

Tutoring

All upperclass and graduate students interested in being listed in the new Undergraduate Student Government tutoring directory may enroll today through Sept. 28 on the ground floor of the HUB.

The USG tutoring directory is a list of all available tutoring services on campus. It includes townspeople and undergraduate and graduate students who wish to tutor for a fee, honorary societies which offer free tutoring and academic departments which have their own services.

The only requirement for a student wishing to be listed in the directory is that he have earned at least a "B" in the course he would tutor.

Friday

Rush Guides

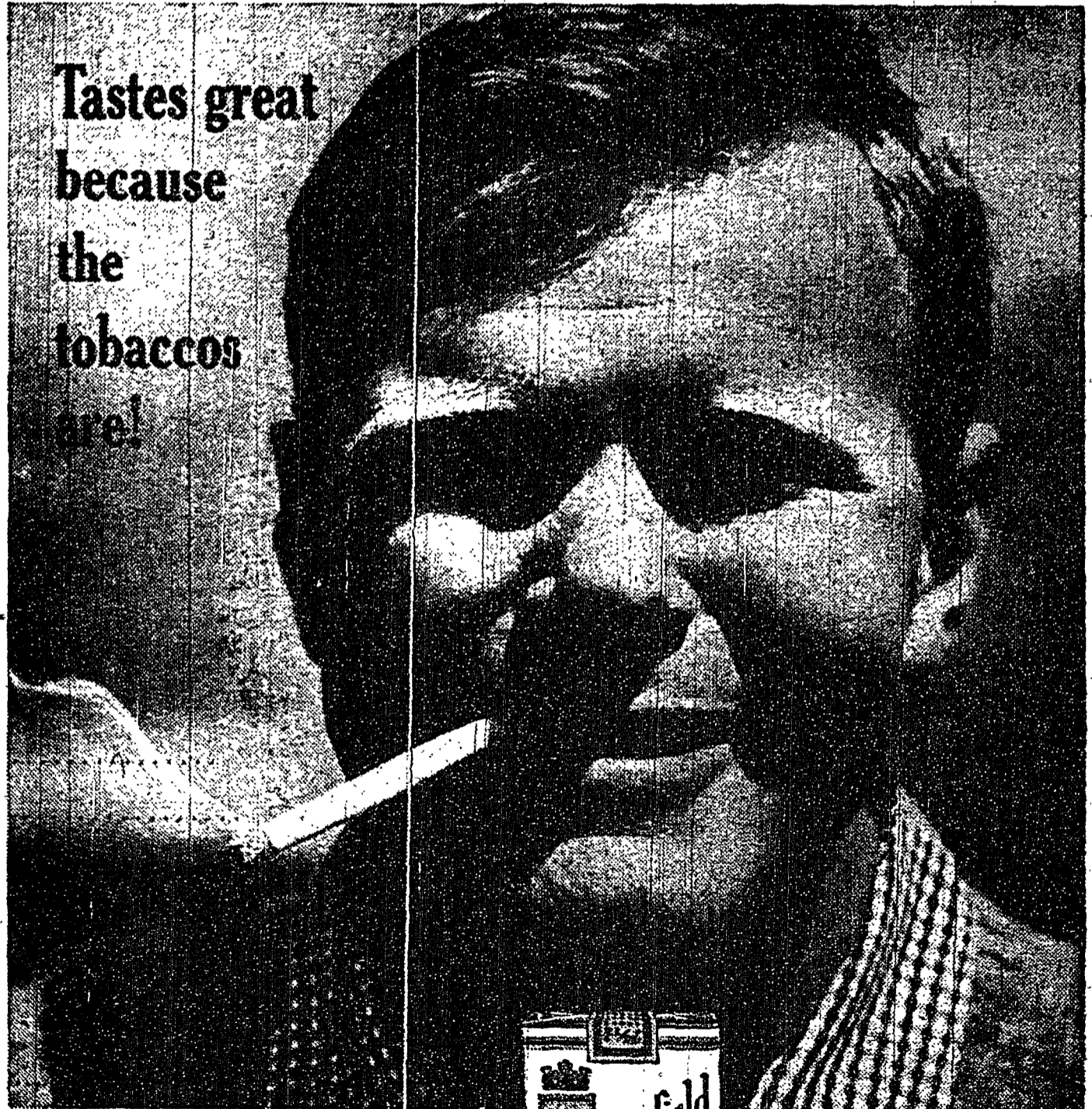
A meeting of all Panhellenic rush guides will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 214 HUB. Each sorority must at that time submit three copies of its membership by classes as of fall term 1962.

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DIVERSITY at the elongated little paperback bookstore known as **NITTANY NEWS**, next to the Corner Room on College Avenue. Paperbacks on your course reading lists? Here they are. Foreign books and magazines? Biggest assortment in town, by far. Greeting cards? Appropriate or just funny, a better selection doesn't exist. Same goes for American magazines, not to mention such kooky gifts as Japanese Origami sets, "socially aware coloring books," and . . . well . . . such diversity is hard to catalogue. Why not look at

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