A different look at Spring Weekend

By David Shaw

Our Hero (OH) exited the Registrar's office Friday afternoon, greedily clutching the pink slip that signified his release from the terrors of adiabatic expansion and irreversible processes—and, yes, he dropped $8.00. A occasion of such importance merited some sort of celebration, and what better way to celebrate than to throw himself wholeheartedly into the upcoming revelry promised in the Spring Olympiad.

The revelry would begin, he thought, as soon as he had consumed what he considered to be four dollars worth of food at the steak fry. Upon his arrival at the feeding area, he learned that four dollars consisted of a small, coal-black piece of flesh and a heap of soggy french fries. He apparently had arrived too late for an event that was supposed to last until 1 o'clock (at least that's what The Tech said). Oh, well.

Undaunted by the failure to satisfy his hunger, Our Hero proceeded to Daffos in order to sample the fare presented by four local bands. (He had heard of only one of the bands previously.) Much to his dismay, OH had to wait almost an hour before any music was to be heard. He tried to occupy himself by trying to determine what college the girls who served the beer attended. Not much fun at all.

Then, after a few preliminary squawks from the PA system, the music began. The first band (The Mungo) was too fundamentally uninteresting to enjoy, so OH decided to watch the crowd. He had not seen so many fraternity shirts since his R.O.T.C. week. What surprised him even more was that most of the shirts with the greek letters were worn by women that he had never seen on campus before.

At this point Our Hero attempted to reason: Why aren't there more on-campus people attending an on-campus event? Granted, the LSC movie was not to be missed, but who would miss the chance to hear loud music and consume beer—all for a single dollar? Not the fraternity boys.

Instead of the usual on-campus activities, Our Hero decided to watch the crowd. He didn't know 't that signified his release from noon, greedily clutching the pink slip that signified his release from his arrival at the feeding area.

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