



The Nittany Lion Inn is celebrating its 50th anniversary of providing fine food, service and accommodations for the University, State College community and visitors.

The Inn: Institute of variety

By DINA DEFABO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Celebrating 50 years of service, the University's Nittany Lion Inn has grown to be more than a fine hotel. It is an institution offering a variety of programs to University students and the State College community as well.

While providing a "home of hospitality" for many returning alumni and visiting guests, the 150-room Inn also serves as a meeting place for many campus organizations and a "classroom" for students studying Food Service and Housing Administration.

General Manager William G. Bohm said each summer, four FSHA students gain first-hand experience working at the colonial-style Inn and participate as a guest lecturer in the FSHA program, he said.

In addition, Bohm said his assistant manager teaches an FSHA course that is given on the premises of the Inn.

Since the Inn first opened its doors on May 5, 1931, the staff has strived to provide the finest in cuisine and accommodations and today, still works towards perfection in every way.

"Our objective is to run one of the finest institutions in the country," said Bohm.

Although there are no plans for expanding the Inn's 150-room capacity, Bohm said the management and staff are involved in a very extensive program for upgrading the existing facilities both from an operational and decorative point of view.

As one service to the community, the Inn, which is located at the northeast corner of campus, offers a dinner-theatre program in conjunction with the Artists Series and Nittany Mountain Summer.

The 75-room building was founded by the then-Penn State College to meet the needs of the growing college and to accommodate the increasing number of visitors.

Today, the Inn is furnished with elegant colonial-style decor and is still considered the ultimate in luxury.

Over the years, the Inn has seen the nation survive many good and bad eras and has had to "change with the times" to keep up with the trends.

In 1938, ads in the Daily Collegian told of lunches for 50 to 60 cents and dinners for 65 to 75 cents.

In 1959, Louis E. Silvi succeeded Lee and served as general manager until 1977 when the Inn's present manager, Robert W. Carrubba, a member of the Senate Committee on Curricular Affairs, said he thought the program is a good idea.

"We see this as an improvement," Carrubba said. "So far we've had a very positive response."

The proposal is passed by the senate, it will then go on to the provost's office for approval. The provost could make his decision on the matter this summer, said Eugene R. Melander, a member of the senate committee who acts as a liaison between the committee and the University administration.

If the provost's office approves the proposal, it will be implemented with the switch to the semester system, Melander said.

The proposal defines the minor program as a certified specialization of at least 18 credits with at least six credits on the 400-level that supplements a major.

A minor program may consist of course work in a single area, such as history, or from several different disciplines areas, such as Middle East studies.

Under the proposal, the term "non-major option" will be replaced with the term "minor" and the term "emphasis" will be dropped.

The proposal states that the rationale for putting the minor program together is that the term "minor" will be more clearly understood by employers and administrators in other institutions.

"The use of minors is a common program definition in undergraduate curricula of other institutions," the proposal states. "Penn State's current usage of such terms as 'non-major option' and 'emphasis' is not typical in other definitions for undergraduate curricula."

"Minor is a term which will be nationally understood," Carrubba said.

If the proposal is passed, each program and department will have the option of whether to offer the minor or not, Carrubba said.

"It would be our expectation that each program and department would wish to offer a minor," he said.

The committee first received a request for minors from the College of the Liberal Arts, then drew up the proposal, Melander said, also vice president of undergraduate studies.

Program implementation should not be too much trouble, he said.

"I don't see any particular problems with implementing the program," he said. "But the sense of budget restraint around the University may cause departments to think through the costs before offering the minor."

The minor program will help students to find a job as well as being academically sound, Carrubba said.

"I'm sure students are affected by council," Council President Mary Ann Haas said. "Some of our regulations such as code enforcement and the type of development allowed add to their cost of living because the buildings are more expensive, but in the end it pays off because students are safer."

"We always seem to have the student population in mind," she said, "whether as a nuisance or as a force to be reckoned with and who we must take into consideration."

For instance, she said, the ordinance that prohibits noise after 1 a.m. was enacted with the students in mind.

"I'm sure many people would like us to say 9:30 or 10:00, but 1 a.m. seemed reasonable for a population of this kind."

"Our borough police must be specially trained," she said, "so that a situation is not just a confrontation but one in which a good judgment is made."

Mayor Arnold Addison said he agrees that students are considered when the council makes decisions.

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According to State College's Home

Long, hot summer a possibility

It will be a hot summer for many people who enjoy swimming, sunning, and diving at the University's outdoor pool. Why? Because repairs have to be made on eroding concrete around the top edge of the pool.

The reconstruction poses a problem, George Lovette, assistant vice president of business, said. "Whether to do temporary repairs that would allow the pool to reopen around the end of June, or to do extensive reconstruction that would solve the problem permanently but close the pool for the entire summer."

Both possibilities are being examined and construction estimates are being made. Lovette said that the chief concern is safety.

The costs are \$40,000 for the temporary repairs and \$150,000 for the permanent reconstruction. But even if the temporary repairs are done by the end of the season, the University will still have to spend the \$150,000, Lovette said. Asked if these

costs would raise the price for future use of the pool, Lovette said he did not know.

John Miller, director of physical plant planning and development, said, "This is a normal situation with outdoor swimming pools in the north. The concrete becomes saturated and then is exposed to the freeze-thaw cycle, which expands the concrete and cracks the water trapped in the air spaces and ultimately weakens the concrete."

The result of the structural movement of the concrete is inevitable damage to the overflow drainage system of the outdoor pool, located next to the McCoy Natatorium on Bigle Road.

"What we have to decide is whether to patch the existing concrete or to remove and replace it," Miller said.

Lovette said that "We hope a timely decision will be forthcoming. In the meantime, the pool remains closed."

—by Lindsay Naythons

Minor programs passed Faculty Senate needs to OK major supplement plan

By DIANNE GARYANES
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

For all of those students who have been putting together their own minor programs to supplement their majors, the University may begin to recognize you.

A proposal for the implementation of minor programs was unanimously passed by the Faculty Senate Committee on Curricular Affairs last week and will be introduced to the Faculty Senate floor at its June meeting.

Robert W. Carrubba, chairman of the Senate Committee on Curricular Affairs, said he thought the program is a good idea.

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the daily collegian

primaries '81

State College government Council wields power Mayor's role limited

By LORRAINE ORLANDI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

On the first Monday of every month, seven people sit down to resolve issues like whether the fines for not shoveling sidewalks in State College should be \$3 or \$5, whether the sale of items associated with drug use should be banned in State College and where State College tax money will be spent.

Although the room of the municipal building where the State College Municipal Council meets is rarely more than half full, the council is the highest local governing body in State College, and its decisions affect all State College residents, including students.

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Rule Charter, adopted in 1973, "all powers of the municipality," unless otherwise specified by the charter, are vested in the council.

"The council's job is to set policy and establish laws for the general health and welfare of the community," Haas said. She sees the council's role as one of a caretaker "in an extended family sense."

"We take care of the physical property of the borough, set policy for its development and maintain the aesthetic standards of the borough," she said.

Council's powers as defined in the charter include the enacting and repealing of ordinances; creating and abolishing bodies and offices such as authorities, boards, commissions and agencies; appointing and removing members of governing bodies and offices; purchasing property; and designing and adopting a yearly budget.

Few limitations are put on the council other than public sentiment.

"Council is pretty responsive to the public," Haas said. "As elected officials we must hear people out."

When public sentiment is strong and often divided, the council must determine what the majority wants, she said.

"We have to weigh whether a view is pressed by a group which has had the chance to get organized while others may have not," Haas said, "or whether it's a true expression of what we feel is the majority opinion."

The State College drug paraphernalia ordinance, enacted in October and recently struck down in U.S. District Court, was one such issue.

"No one was united on what was the best way to enact a drug paraphernalia law," Haas said. "The council knew our ordinance wasn't the best way but we thought it would hold."

Haas said she hopes the change to the semester system will give students more time to get involved in local government.

Addison said he would like to see student leaders push to get more students on authorities, boards and commissions.

"Students can make a contribution whether it's for one, two or three years," he said. "We've had students on the planning commission who have been great."

"By getting involved, they're getting some damned good basic training to take to other communities in later life," Addison said.

Incumbent Arnold Addison is virtually guaranteed re-election — because many issues still exist in the municipality that the mayor must deal with.

Other articles on Page 24 discuss the State College Area School Board race and the "wet or dry" issue in College Township.

Starting on Page 25, the Collegian presents interviews and information on candidates for county, municipal and three township races. The section also includes a list of polling places and a map to assist voters in finding where to vote.

In State College, three seats are open on the municipal council, and 14 candidates appear on the ballots — seven Republicans and seven Democrats.

The Collegian also has included the two Consumer Party candidates in its coverage of the municipal council race, and a story on Page 22 explains the Consumer Party's political situation locally.

The council race and the people vying for the positions on the council are examined on Page 23. Issues range from taxi cabs to drug paraphernalia.

On Page 24, the Collegian examines the mayoral race — although

was the Golden Cab Co. which is now the Centre Cab Co., Mayor Addison opposed it.

But, under the home rule charter adopted by State College in 1976, the mayor has no vote. He has the power to veto, a veto which can be overridden by two-thirds of the council. And he has the responsibility of presiding over municipal council meetings. Other than these, his function is mainly ceremonial.

But Addison said he feels the mayor of State College is obligated to voice his opinions, especially when they differ from those of the council.

"The mayor can represent a different voice from the council," he said. "It would be completely unacceptable to me to take on the role of mayor as the senior citizen of the community, the nice old guy that shows up here and there and is not required to have anything to say."

But the role of the mayor in a municipality is not one of initiating legislation, he said.

"We are a weak-mayor system," he said. "Although, certainly the mayor has the right to suggest legislation, as any citizen."

"The mayor can, as this one does, comment on what the council does, because in addition to being the mayor he is also a citizen," Addison said. "I will have my say."

"I recognize the right of the council to make policies and laws," he said, "but I also recognize my right to disapprove of policies or veto laws."

Addison said he does not regret the fact that he has no vote on the council or that his veto can be overridden.

"If I weren't able to express an opinion on why I don't think an ordinance is good I'd be much more disturbed," he said. "If I object to anything the citizens know I will complain about it."

Council President Mary Ann Haas said a veto by the mayor "makes us (the council members) think a little harder."

Inside Primary '81

Tomorrow, Centre County voters will choose the people who will run in the November general elections for governing and judicial positions in their communities.

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Polling Places

The numbers on the polling places map on the left correspond to the following voting districts:

Patton Township —

1. North 1: Recreation Center of Cedar-Court Townhouses, 701 Crickelwood Drive.
2. North 2: Matterville Elementary School, RD 222, Port Matilda.
3. South 1: Park Forest Village Methodist Church, 1833 Park Forest Ave.
4. South 3: Trinity Lutheran Church, 2221 N. Oak Lane.
5. South 2: Woodcrest United Methodist Church, Clearview Ave.
6. West: College Township Municipal Building, 1401 E. College Ave.
7. East: Lemont Elementary School, 675 Elmwood St.
8. North: Houserville Elementary School, 217 School St., room 10.
9. South: South Ridge Motor Inn, 1830 S. Atherton St.
10. North 1: Pine Hall Lutheran Church, 1760 W. College Ave.
11. North 2 and Northeast 1: Radio Park School, Circleville Road.
12. Northeast 2: Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 1272 N. Atherton St.
13. East: Pine Grove Mills Presbyterian Church, Route 45.
- (not on map) West: Baileyville Community Building, Deibler Rd.
- State College Municipality —
14. North: The Church of Christ, 405 Hillcrest Ave.
15. Northeast: College Heights School, 721 N. Atherton St., Room 11.
16. Northwest: YMCA, 412 W. College Ave., main entrance.
17. South 1: Junior High School, 650 Westerly Parkway, middle entrance.
18. South 2: Junior High School, auditorium entrance.
19. Southeast: Elementary School, 234 Sclaterly Parkway.
20. Southeast 1: Senior High School, 653 Westerly Parkway, main entrance.
21. Southeast 2: The Christian Church, Easterly Parkway and Williams Street.
22. East 1: Findlay Rec Room, East Hills.
23. East 2: Stephens Hall, South Hills.
24. East 3: Grace Lutheran Church, South Garner Street and Beaver Avenue.
25. East 4: Pollock Dining Hall, Room 129, Pollock Hills.
26. Eastcentral 1: Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave., back entrance.
27. Eastcentral 2: Zeta Psi fraternity, 223 E. Foster Ave.
28. Eastcentral 3: Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 501 S. Allen St.
29. West 1: Elementary School, 235 Carl St., room 28.
30. West 2: Our Lady of Victory School, 800 Westerly Parkway, Room 101.
31. West Central 1: Waring Hall, Dining Room C.
32. West Central 2: State College Municipal Building, 118 S. Frasier St., second floor, ABC meeting room.

—by Lisa HP