

Carr will leave music school post

By ALICE RUDOLPH
Collegian Staff Writer

Maureen A. Carr has resigned from her position as director of the School of Music in the College of Arts and Architecture, effective June 30.

Robert Holmes, dean of the college, said Carr's decision to resign the position, which she has held since 1979, was her own. He said she wants to return to teaching and research, and will continue as a tenured full professor of music theory.

There was no warning that Carr was going to resign, Holmes said. "These things happen," he said.

Faculty members in the school received memos this week announcing Carr's resignation. No replacement for Carr has been found as of yet, Holmes said.

Carr said she has nothing to say concerning her resignation.

An student in the School of Music said that the school has been experiencing problems. The student, who asked to remain unnamed, said several faculty positions have been eliminated and that faculty members have been upset because they were not consulted about these decisions.

However, the student said, "I don't think (Carr) is the whole cause of the music department's problems."

The school has been playing administrative games more than making music, the student said.

Steven H. Smith, associate professor of music, said he thinks the school has become a growing concern under Carr's direction. The position as director of the school is enormously complicated, he said, and he hopes a director can be found who will consolidate the gains made so far.

A controversy stirred the school in February 1982 when a dispute arose between School of Music officials and members of the University Choir. Raymond Brown, then choir director, had requested more graduate assistants and extra credit for a core group of singers within the choir, but the school denied the request. Brown subsequently resigned.



Get gentle

Diana Hunter enjoys a makeover at the hands of John LaFemina as part of yesterday's independently revived Gentle Thursday activities on the HUB lawn. Please see GENTLE THURSDAY, Page 8.

15th annual Phi Psi 500 hits the streets tomorrow

By MARIA NICOLO
Collegian Staff Writer

Now in its 15th year, the Phi Psi 500 is still one of the most popular signs of spring for University students and community members. Its popularity is attested to by the capacity field registered to run — and chug — in tomorrow's race.

Overall chairman Tom Aichele said registration for the event had to be closed Tuesday — two days before the original deadline of yesterday — when the maximum of 1,800 runners was reached.

"People just want to be part of the tradition," he said of the runners and spectators the race attracts each year.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will sponsor the event in cooperation with the Stroh Brewing Co. under the auspices of Nittany Beverage.

Money raised from canning, T-shirt sale profits and the race's \$12-per-runner entrance fee will help the Association for Retarded Citizens of Centre County with a jobs placement program.

Last year's earnings were divided so that the Easter Seals Society of Centre County received \$20,000 and the Mount Nittany Conservancy another \$1,000.

Fran Fisher, assistant athletics director for public affairs and development, will formally start the race at noon.

Sporting Phi Psi T-shirts, runners will line up in front of the fraternity. When the gun is sounded racers will take off along the 1.1 mile race route, stopping at six downtown bars to gulp a 10-ounce beer or a soda at each location before making their way back to the fraternity to clock in before the race's end at 4:30 p.m.

In race order the six bars are: The Phyrst, 111 1/2 E. Beaver Ave.; The Brickhouse, Humes Alley; Nello's, formerly Rego's, 128 E. College Ave.; The All-American Rathskeller, 108 S. Pugh St.; The Shandygaff Saloon, 212 E. College Ave.; and The Brewery, 233 E.

Beaver Ave.

For the past two years, five bars have been on the race route, but The Brickhouse was added this year because it was along the way and race coordinators thought another bar would decrease congestion by dividing up the runners more, Aichele said.

Another addition to this year's race is a concession stand on the corner of Foster Avenue and Locust Lane which will serve pizzas donated by Domino's Pizza, Aichele said. Besides the 12 quarters to pay for beverages, runners will need an extra 50 cents for a slice of pizza.

The seventh stop is not mandatory for timed runners, but "after all that beer you get a little hungry and what's better than pizza and beer," Race Day Chairman Dan Martone said.

Martone said if the pizza stop is popular, it could mean another \$2,500 for the Association.

In another change from last year, the Community Relay division was dropped from this year's race, Aichele said, because of a lack of participation. Last year only two groups entered this category. That division was designated for any community members who wanted to run in a group.

"I think we had a wide enough selection of other divisions that maybe we were just getting too big," he said.

The categories that participants, who must be 21 years or older with proof of age, will be competing include fraternity, independent, masters, women, team and sorority relay. Adding a parade-like flavor to the races is the Anything Goes competition.

Although Aichele said many of the runners in the timed race are not really serious about beating the clock, the Anything Goes category is the only one not judged on time. About half the runners enter this division and "just dress up in crazy outfits from anything imaginable," he said.

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House shortens nuclear freeze debate

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Nuclear freeze advocates won another skirmish yesterday as the House voted 214-194 to shorten remaining debate on the measure, but Democratic leaders then put off a final showdown until next week.

The procedural vote, urged by the majority leadership, cut off debate on about 40 pending amendments to a central portion of the resolution. But Reagan

administration allies vowed to fight on next week, with other amendments to other portions of the bill.

Yesterday's vote allowed the House to inch closer to what Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted would be an ultimate pro-freeze victory by a margin ranging from 50 to 100 votes.

But neither side seemed in any rush to wrap up work on the measure — already one of the longest running House debates in

years. O'Neill said he would not even call it up again until next Wednesday.

The nonbinding resolution, hotly opposed by the Reagan administration, urges U.S.-Soviet negotiation of an "immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

Freeze supporters said stalling tactics used against the measure by Republicans and conservative Democrats were only postponing the inevitable.

"They were throwing up a few screwball pitches, but they're still batting zero," said freeze advocate Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., after yesterday's session.

That was his assessment of a session in which the House continued the process of rejecting major assaults on the measure, while approving numerous minor language modifications to meet specific objections of opponents.

"This resolution will die of its own weight," said opponent Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y.

Freeze critics said changes made so far in the measure — generally aimed at giving the administration more flexibility in negotiating terms of a freeze — did make it less objectionable to them, but not by much. "We're still left with a resolution that advocates a freeze," said Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., an opponent.

Among the amendments adopted yesterday was one by Rep. Norman D. Dicks, D-Wash., asserting that the president should "take all necessary steps."

Condemned murderer receives temporary stay of execution

By GARRY MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

ATMORE, Ala. — John Louis Evans III won a temporary stay of execution last night as the condemned killer was receiving last rites about two hours before he was to die in the electric chair.

A federal judge issued the temporary stay late yesterday. A short time later, the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, after a hastily arranged conference call, announced it would not disturb the lower court decision. That announcement came less than half an hour before the scheduled 12:01 a.m. CST execution.

It was Evans' second such 11th-hour reprieve from death in four years. The Death Row inmate was reported "laughing and joking" when he got the news last night.

Attorney General Charles Graddick, informed of the court of appeals decision, said he would file an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court to restore Friday's date

for execution, with papers going to the court near midnight.

The stay, granted by U.S. District Judge Emmett Cox of Mobile, came hours after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell in Washington refused to block the execution.

Evans, 33, was sentenced to die for the 1977 robbery-murder of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar. In 1979, Evans came within six hours of electrocution before getting a stay he hadn't sought.

After the temporary stay was granted, prison commissioner Fred Smith said Evans was "in a good frame of mind. When I left, Evans was laughing and joking with the officer."

Cox, in granting last night's stay, said from the bench, "I simply do not have time between now and midnight to make any kind of reasonable review of the issues in this case. I need at least six hours and I really don't have that this weekend."

Under federal judicial procedures, Cox had the authority to review the Evans case and

issue any order he felt was proper, an aide to the state attorney general said.

Graddick aide Janie Nobles said that under Alabama law, Evans' execution date will be automatically dissolved if Cox's stay is not lifted during the 24-hour period ending at midnight tonight. If the date for electrocution is dissolved in that manner, she said, Graddick would have to ask the Alabama Supreme Court to set a new execution date.

Without a stay, Evans would have become the first inmate executed in Alabama in 18 years and the seventh executed in America since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

After Powell's ruling, Evans' lawyers normally would be free to ask any one of the other eight justices for emergency help.

But Powell's two-page order said: "All the papers relevant to (Evans') request for a stay of execution also have been circulated to the entire court. With the concurrence of six other members of the court, I deny the application for a stay."

In Montgomery, Gov. George C. Wallace was visited by Evans' sister Susan and an attorney for Evans, Russell Canan. Wallace aide Hezekiah Wagstaff would confirm only that the meeting took place and that the discussion was private.

Wallace said earlier this week he saw no reason to approve Evans' request for clemency. Camp said last evening there was no change in Wallace's position.

But Wallace's legal adviser, Kenneth Wallis, said the governor still voiced "some concerns" about the case as the night wore on.

Evans ordered a "last meal" yesterday morning of steak and shrimp.

Duignan earlier had visited Evans and said he was "very calm and he had his wits about him. He has no bitterness towards anyone."

Evans slept only a couple of hours before eating breakfast in his cell near the electric chair, and was "moving his fingers a lot with nervous energy, talking a lot... laughing a lot," Tate said.



John Louis Evans III

Welfare: Matching funds secure

By NAN CRYSTAL ARENS
and MARCIA McGRATH
Collegian Staff Writers

State welfare recipients will not lose federal matching funds because of the state's noncompliance with a 1981 federal law, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare said.

Earlier this month, Pennsylvania was in danger of losing the federal government's 55 percent funding of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) because it had not complied with the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act.

The Omnibus Act, which affects 190,000 households in Pennsylvania receiving AFDC funds, requires recoup regulations for the following: reimbursement of the welfare system when a recipient is overpaid, retrospective budgeting to insure that welfare payments keep up with changes in household status and monthly reporting by families receiving outside income.

Pennsylvania receives more than \$400 million annually from the federal government.

Pennsylvania, along with 19 other states, was notified last month of the possible loss of funds. Pennsylvania had not yet established a program to meet the requirements designated in the act.

But, Joe Kintz, a spokesman for the state welfare department, said computer and data processing systems needed to implement the requirements have been installed, and the county assistance offices have been informed of the changes required by the Omnibus Act.

The federal government is aware of the state's progress, and the state is no longer in danger of losing its funding, he said.

"We in Pennsylvania were working with the Feds for over a year in a good faith effort to get (the requirements) running," Kintz said.

"Essentially, we are in compliance now." Kintz said training programs for the county assistance agency employees should be completed soon, and the provisions of the Omnibus Act should be enforced by May.

The Centre County Board of Assistance has completed the training of its employees for the recoup phase of the program. The regulations have been in effect since April 15, said Robert Benzio, income maintenance supervisor for Centre County Board of Assistance.

Training for the retrospective budgeting and monthly reporting aspects of the program will begin soon; the regulations go into effect May 26, he said.

Under the Omnibus Act, recoup payments can be subtracted from future checks instead of trying to get the money back from the individual, Kintz said.

In the past, if recipients were overpaid, the department could only recoup its loss if recipients voluntarily refunded the money, he said.

The practice of retrospective budgeting insures that necessary changes in benefits will be made instead of the department assuming the benefits should remain the same.

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friday



inside

◀ The men's volleyball team will take on Rutgers-Newark at 8 tonight.....Page 8

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weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high 58. Fair early tonight with increasing cloudiness toward morning, low 40. Cloudy tomorrow with rain developing, high near 55.
—by Craig Wagner

fyi

Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Be sure to set your clocks ahead one hour.