

Dateline

Prison sweep uncovers violent intentions

— Page 6

Nittany Lion Soccer



1955: A look back

1954-55 meant no losses for the Nittany Lion men's soccer team

— Page 12

Weather

We're beyond the open window sleeping weather. Today, variably cloudy, high 62. Tonight, clear and cool, low 35. Tomorrow, sunny, high 59.



— by Paul Markowski

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Faculty Senate wants curriculum left alone

By KEIGHTLEY WITTICH
Collegian Staff Writer

Members of University Faculty Senate strongly opposed the proposed credit limits on majors and the changes to general education requirements during a forensic discussion at the Senate meeting.

Senate Chairman Peter Jurs said the discussion was "a forum for the airing of views" concerning possible changes to University curriculum. He said it was not a vote but an opportunity for faculty mem-

bers to share their opinions.

Many opinions were voiced. Laura Pauley from the College of Engineering said plans to limit all University majors to 120 credits and to lower general education requirements are "weak and unsubstantiated."

She said individual colleges should have control over their curriculum because not all programs are alike. And other faculty members agreed.

Thad Mackiewicz from the College of Agricultural Sciences said

"Let's not pretend that (students) can or do . . . graduate in four years. It's false advertising."

— James Rambeau

associate dean of undergraduate education

the plans would promote mediocrity and he was glad faculty members recognized that.

"I'm very pleased to see the opposition from the Faculty Senate," he said.

Faculty members are opposing suggestions from a subgroup of the Commission on Undergraduate Education. The group suggested to limit the number of credits a major can require — 120 for four-year

programs and 150 for five-year programs.

It also suggested some significant changes to general education requirements. The changes would basically combine the current categories — arts, humanities, natural sciences and social and behavioral sciences — into "Civilizations" and "Contemporary Topics" categories. Health sciences and physical education would not be required.

James Rambeau, associate dean of undergraduate education and chairman of the committee propos-

ing the changes, told faculty senators the suggestions are intended to make the system simpler and to make it possible for students to graduate in four years if they wish to do so.

"Let's not pretend that (students) can or do . . . graduate in four years," he said. "It's false advertising."

But Robert Pangborn from the College of Engineering said many reasons contribute to delayed graduation so credit requirements

Please see SENATE, Page 7.



Collegian Photo/David S. Spence

Fire away!

University President Graham Spanier talks to students and student counselors during his "Fireside Chat" last night in the HUB Main

Lounge. Spanier discussed many issues, including his goals as president. Please see the related story, page 7.

Morissette's Pill coming to town

By JAKE STUIVER
Collegian Arts Writer

While September proved to be the harvest month of metropolitan music performances, October seems to be yielding the campus concert crop.

In the wake of two University Concert Committee productions in under a month, the UCC made it official yesterday that alterna-pop star Alanis Morissette will perform songs from her album *Jagged Little Pill* at 8 p.m. on December 4 at Recreation Hall. Opening acts have not yet been finalized, said UCC Chairman Mark Shulman.

Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, November 8, for University students and Thursday, November 9, for the general public. The cost will be \$18 per ticket, and there will be a six-ticket limit for each customer. Sales will be in Eisenhower Auditorium, or, as of November 9, via a charge-by-phone system at (814)-863-0255.

Amid the rapid ascension of this former "You Can't Do That on Television" star-turned-aggro-diva, many prospective attendees find it remarkable that she was able to be snagged out to Penn State.

"That is so great (that Morissette is coming here). It's the best news I've heard all day."

— Jen Skamanich
senior-media studies

"That is so great (that Morissette is coming here). It's the best news I've heard all day," Jen Skamanich (senior-media studies) said.

"I think her lyrics are very poetic," Skamanich said. "I like her music, too. It's not your mainstream stuff. It's different. That's what I like about it — it's out of the ordinary," she said.

"I think it's cool," local resident Scott Osif said. "I think she'll get a lot of people. It should be decent," he said.

Shulman said the decision to get her was based on market research determining her popularity on campus, and her acceptance of a bid to stop here on her current college tour.

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Trial begins for State College man accused of January murder

By THOMAS A. MURSE
Collegian Staff Writer

BELLEFONTE — Testimony began yesterday in the trial of a State College man charged with killing another local man earlier this year.

Robert Carrico, 22, faces charges of first- and third-degree murder after he allegedly stabbed Theodore F. Enos to death with a hunting knife in the early morning hours of Jan. 8. The stabbing occurred while the two were

attending a party at a friend's house at 228 S. Atherton St.

Carrico also is charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and simple assault of Jeff McDowell, then 19. McDowell tried to restrain him after Carrico allegedly stabbed Enos.

In his opening statement to the court yesterday, Centre County District Attorney Ray Gricar said he had evidence that establishes a motive and premeditation of the murder.

Gricar also gave the following

account of the events leading up to the murder:

In the summer of 1994, Carrico developed a relationship with a 14-year-old State College girl. The couple held a steady relationship for several months. In late November or early December, Carrico called his girlfriend and said he wanted to spend the evening with his friends.

According to testimony from Thomas Summers, 22, of Bellefonte, a former friend of Enos, Carrico's girlfriend spent that night

with Enos, Summers and another minor. Summers said they drove to State College and spent the evening playing video games.

The next morning, Carrico discovered that his girlfriend had spent the night with Enos, and Summers said Carrico began making telephone calls to Summers' house. After taking several telephone calls from Carrico, Summers drove the girl to a Uni-Mart across the street from her house. Carrico, angry, was waiting on the steps for her, Summers said.

Carrico allegedly approached the car and began pointing his finger into the car, threatening both Enos and Summers, Summers said. That was the first encounter between Enos and Carrico, Summers said.

Jennifer Johnson, 21, testified later that a second incident occurred at a Laundromat across the street from Carrico's apartment, 2137 N. Atherton St. Johnson said she was doing laundry with her sister and Carrico when Enos drove his car up to the front of the building.

"Rob said, 'Is that Ted out there?' and he said he was going to kill him because he slept with his girlfriend," Johnson testified.

Another friend of Carrico's, who also is Jeff McDowell's girlfriend and a minor, said she witnessed Carrico stabbing Enos at the party. She was standing beside Carrico near the front door of the apartment, she said, when Enos walked in.

"He hit Ted over the head with the knife," she testified. "He started

Please see CARRICO, Page 7.

Council candidates split on local issues

By RACHEL HOGAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Bland agreement gave way to ideological differences at last night's League of Women Voters' forum for State College Borough Council candidates.

In a campaign touted as sleepy, with only minimal differences between the candidates, opinions split on issues as varied as the three-unrelated occupancy limit and the borough council's involvement with preventing radon trouble in family homes.

After assistants restored a failing microphone system, the voices of the council candidates rang clearly on the three-unrelated occupancy limit in the borough.

The limit now states that no more than three-unrelated persons can live together in a single dwelling. There has been considerable controversy about the legality and effectiveness of the limit, which some claim is discriminatory to students.

McManis, who is the current council president, and Mike Burcik, Nick Petnick and Donald Hahn all agreed the limit is needed at least until a better plan is implemented.

"It's needed. It's effective. It's the best we have at the moment," McManis said.

Republican candidates Jeff Kline and Jeff Kern said they felt the limit is unfair to homeowners.

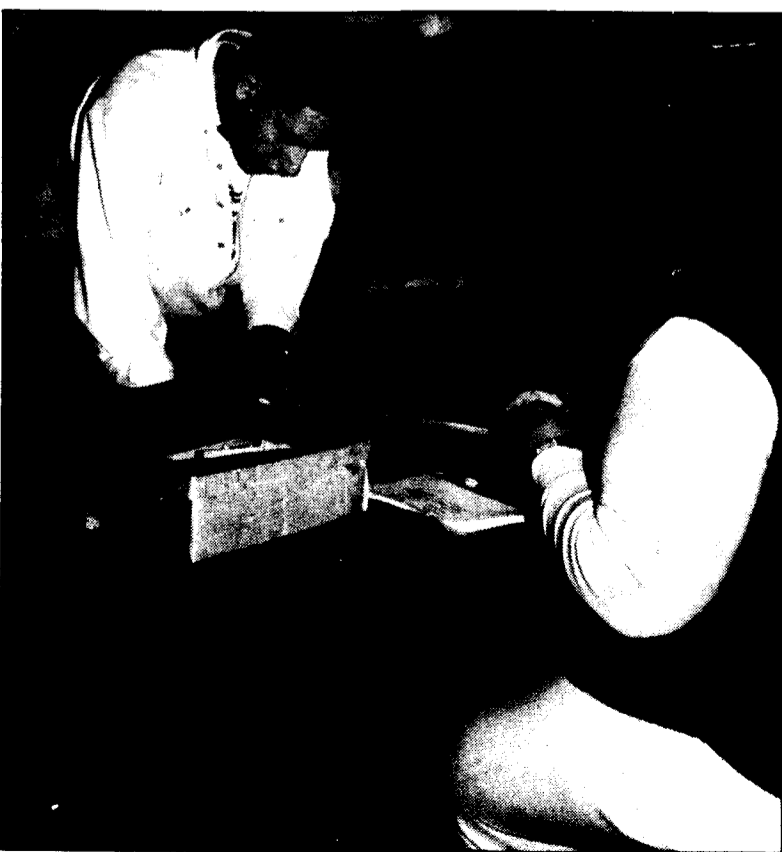
Republican candidate Richard McCarl said he would like to see a plan that regulates behavior. Democratic candidate and Council member Tom Daubert said he favors the limit until it can be acceptably replaced.

The candidates also spoke to the position of businesses in State College and disagreed about the involvement the council should have in business.

Burcik said the merchants and residents need to gain faith in each other.

Kline said business affairs are no place for government.

"Let business do what business knows how to do," Kline said.



Collegian Photo/Mandy Lewis

Chris Schauer (junior-business logistics) a member of the Homecoming King and Queen Committee helps Jeff Fuller (junior-political science) complete his ballot yesterday in the HUB basement.

Homecoming attracts more organizations than just Greek

By SCOTT FERRY
Collegian Staff Writer

Although Homecoming has been viewed as primarily a Greek event, a massive effort by the Homecoming '95 organizers has apparently been successful in encouraging more independent organizations to participate this year.

"Parade participation is up 20 percent from last year due entirely to non-Greek organizations," said David Paschkes, Homecoming public relations chairman.

Last semester, Paschkes and others passed out flyers at the HUB Involvement Fair to various groups encouraging them to get involved with Homecoming '95. This was followed by numerous phone calls and, for the first time, advertising on WRSC-AM (1390).

These efforts were primarily designed to get more independent groups involved in what is typically considered a mainly Greek event.

Kara Annechini, Undergraduate Student Government president, said the Homecoming committee's



efforts were praiseworthy.

"I think the overall committee did a good job. They reached out to us a number of times," Annechini said.

However, LaVie is one organization that did not need to be recruited because the group participates annually.

But the large number of Greeks involved in the planning of Homecoming does leave some independent organizations feeling out of touch, said Amy Cox, public relations director for LaVie. They had to overcome more obstacles than Greek organizations in planning for Homecoming because they are not a part of the Greek system, she added.

"It seems I've had to ask a lot more questions," Cox said.

Please see HOMECOMING, Page 7.