Carrie Underwood to perform on Nov. 13

A press release issued Monday confirmed that Grammy award-winning country artist Carrie Underwood will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 13 at the Bryce Jordan Center as part of her "Play On" tour.

The concert will also feature performances by openers Billy Currington and Sons of Sylvia.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m. Saturday. Ticket purchases can be made at the Bryce Jordan Ticket Center, the Penn State Downtown Theatre Center, Penn State Altoona campus and online at bjc.psu.edu or ticketmaster.com. Prices will range between \$35.50 and \$55.50.

Outing club to hold movie on climbing

The Penn State Outing Club will host Chuck Fryberger's movie "CORE" at 9 tonight in the HUB-Robeson Center Auditorium.

The movie will show viewers the reality of climbing in places like South Africa and Finland.

Tickets are available at Appalachian Outdoors, 123 S. Allen St., for \$10.

Ouintet to perform tonight in Schwab

A jazz artist whose work has moved beyond the music stand and onto the big screen will make his debut at Penn State tonight.

The Terence Blanchard Quintet will perform at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium — the last event hosted by the Center for the Performing Arts (CPA) this semester.

Locals open new healthy eating shop

Fashion was always the center of Robert and Chris Monzillo's lives — until recently, when they opened the salad and juice bar Crisp.

Located on the corner of College Avenue and Pugh Street, they added food to their lives on Monday.

The Monzillos always seem to open stores in the right location, they said, as was the case with Access, 224 E. College Ave., which they opened eight years ago after an old ski store shut down.

Students attend leadership conference

Penn State students attended the Pennsylvania Leadership Conference this past weekend to hear political pundits across the state talk about the importance of the upcoming election.

But some of the students who attended the conference had mixed feelings about the relevancy of the topics discussed.

Local class teaches defense skills

Seven girls squatted into a stable stance, held their hands in tight fists and screamed out "No."

It was the first step they learned to protect themselves in last Wednesday's Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) class at the Weston Community Center.

Executive talks about working for MLB

Even if they gave up an hour or so of "short-term" work, those who attended a talk with MLB Players Association Director Michael Weiner still took part in an event that "in the long term, will be time well spent.

At least that's how Dickinson School of Law Professor Stephen Ross, who served as moderator for the event, introduced Weiner to the audience that turned out Monday afternoon to hear the Major League Baseball (MLB) executive speak.

Correction

An article "Greeks stomp in competition" on page 7 of Monday's Daily Collegian incorrectly identified a competing fraternity. The correct name of the fraternity is Kappa Alpha Psi, not Alpha Kappa Psi.



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Last Stop

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hip-hop band Jedi Mind Tricks as part of the University Park Allocation Committee contract. But Last Stop decided to go with Titus Andronicus after it "got the chance to lock them up at a price that worked for us," Wallace said.

From Brooklyn, Matt and Kim is a dance punk duo. The band is known for its song "Daylight," which was the song played on The Lion when the band was announced

Wallace said they decided to book the band because it can put on a high energy, captivating performance.

"It was a blessing that we got them," he said. "We felt they were out of our reach, but we managed to scoop them.'

Though Patrick Lafferty said he doesn't own a lot of Matt and Kim's songs, he does enjoy their music.

"I like how simple they keep their music style, but their production makes it sound good," Lafferty (freshman-business management) said.

be announced on The Lion with a clip of its song "Camilo." A rock, reggae and indie band, State Radio is from Boston. Wallace said Last Stop selected it because he felt the band had a fairly large following at Penn

Though Katie Rennie said she does not listen to State Radio often. she said she likes the band's music.

"I do like them because they're kind of mellow, and they put you in a good mood," Rennie (senior-marketing) said.

Brendan Kenny also said he was a fan of State Radio's "pretty chill music."

"I used to be a big fan of Dispatch, but they broke up, and some of their band members went [to State Radio]," Kenny (junior-landscape architecture) said.

The final artist announced on The Lion was rapper John David Jackson, who is more commonly known by his stage name: Fabolous. Fabolous, from Brooklyn, first became popular in 2001 when he released his single "Can't Deny

UPUA President Christian

State Radio was the third band to Ragland (junior-political science) said Last Stop decided to book Fabolous because he is "known worldwide."

Bree Feibischoff (freshman-communications) said she is a big fan of Fabolous and that it is "absolutely awesome" that he will be performing at Penn State.

"He's always coming out with new stuff, and his songs always make it big," Feibischoff said. "He's been around for so long, and his songs are still on the radio.

Meagan Murphy (senior-journalism), who is from New York, said she has never seen Fabolous perform, but she knows her friends have enjoyed some of his concerts in her

The music festival will begin after a 5 p.m. sound check on the HUB-Robeson Center lawn.

Wallace said the organizers hope to start the concert by 6:30 p.m.

Though the order of the performances for Last Stop have not yet been determined, he said the festival is considering having State

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Council

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that would keep students safe such as on-site resident managers. security cameras, centralized exits and no balconies.

Hess said he expects the commission to work on creating an ordinance in the next several months.

Currently, 250 E. Beaver Ave. is zoned R-2 — a type of residential zoning that does not allow the population density required for an apartment complex.

Council would have to vote to include the property in the Commercial Incentive District, where apartment complexes are allowed.

Council member Silvi Lawrence was the only dissenting vote. She said she was hesitant to support discussion of zoning changes that were spurred by a single construction project.

Hess said in order to avoid an illegal procedure called "spot zoning," property to the north and east of the new zoning district.

Spot zoning occurs when the zoning of a particular lot is different than the areas surrounding it and can be hard to avoid. Borough Solicitor Terry Williams said.

"Spot zoning is like pornography," he said. "It's hard to define, but you know it when you see it.'

Hess said other student-heavy areas might be included in the overlay-zoning district — even ones that aren't downtown. He cited apartment complexes on Waupelani Drive as an example.

Other council members voted to send the issue to further discussion, but were quick to point out that didn't mean they supported it.

Theresa Lafer said designing buildings solely for students encourages the "ghettoization" of Beaver Canyon, since older residents wouldn't want to live in apartments without balconies or windows that open more than four inches, two of the requirements under the student incentive zoning plan.

Others at the meeting recognized a need for more student housing near campus

Hess called the potential overlay Canyon Pizza might be included in zoning area an opportunity to build more "quality student housing."

And while Mayor Elizabeth Goreham said she expects negative reactions from nearby fraternities and businesses on the property, one nearby fraternity president doesn't seem bothered by the possibility of a high-rise next door.

Alex Quercetti, president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, 234 E. Beaver Ave., said even though his chapter could potentially be situated next to an eight-story building rather than a two-story building, he is not against the project.

"It might ruin our view a little bit," Quercetti (junior-architectural engineering) said. "But we need more student housing, and Canyon Pizza is kind of an eyesore right now.'

William Snyder is the owner of the SoZo Art Institute, 256 E. Beaver Ave., one of the businesses that could be leveled.

He said while the HFL Corporation has talked to him about a partnership, he is not sure what will be happening to his business.

Snvder couldn't say whether he thought a reconstruction project would be a "positive or negative" for his business.

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Assault

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say whether the man was a member of the fraternity or a Penn State stu-

other women at the same party. The investigation will help them

decide whether to file charges in connection with the incident, though no charges were filed by press time Monday, police said.

Leonard said the investigation

felony charges of indecent assault. Benjamin Soowal — the acting president of the Penn State chapter of Delta Sigma Phi while its current president is out of town — declined comment.

Police did not say whether they Police said they are investigating responded to the scene of the incithether the man assaulted two dent but did say the two women conthan the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

> Leonard could not confirm how many people were at the party.

As part of the investigation, police said they would be in contact with could result in misdemeanor or any witnesses and residents of the

fraternity house.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Max Wendkos said he was aware of the incident but that the IFC is awaiting the completion of the investigation before moving for-

"We haven't yet received any details of this incident, so as of now tacted police from a location other no action has been taken against Delta Sigma Phi," Wendkos (seniormarketing and psychology) said.

Delta Sigma Phi National fraternity officials could not be reached for comment.

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Bolden

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end up at the bottom of the depth chart," Bolden said. "If I know what's going on, and I catch on quick and they see that I'm able to do stuff everyday, then I'll be up there with everyone else.

Bolden said the Lions have sent him pieces of the offense in the mail since signing day in February to help try to ease his process into the team's Spread HD formation. But learning the offense on his

own hasn't been easy, he said. While Bolden ran the spread offense in high school at Saint Mary's Preparatory in Michigan, picking up on the Lions' terminology takes time

Bolden's high school quarterback coach, Don Buchanan, said the 6-foot-4, 195-pound signal caller's intelligence is one of his strongest attributes, but he said Bolden will continue to put in extra time until he understands what Penn State wants.

coached Bolden in football and bas-

"Robert's biggest asset is his ability to listen, take criticism and work hard," Porritt said. "He absorbs things and doesn't lose his cool and is just a very positive person."

Taking advice in stride is something Bolden learned last summer when Daryll Clark was his counselor at the Elite 11 Quarterback Camp in California. Bolden said the opportunity to pick Clark's brain about the Lions' offense was "a privilege," and he asked Clark about Penn State's overall atmosphere, too. Bolden's ability to make collegiate-level throws impressed the former Penn State quarterback, and since then Bolden has called Clark with questions about the playbook.

"He's definitely going to have to learn fast coming in," Clark said of Bolden's desire to see playing time this fall. "Within a couple weeks the preseason camp starts and he's going to have to really learn fast if he wants to compete for the job right away."

The thought of not stepping on the And that dedication comes as no field this season is something surprise to George Porritt, who Bolden said he doesn't like to think

about, and he hasn't given much thought to taking a redshirt year. He said he hopes his fitness will allow him to compete for the spot, but with fellow freshman quarterback Paul Jones already practicing with quarterbacks Kevin Newsome and Matt McGloin, Bolden said he won't have too much time to settle in before the

competition begins. 'When I get there we're pretty much going to be butting heads to see who can pick up on the offense the fastest," Bolden said. "Hopefully me taking advantage of the playbook will help so when I get there, I'll be able to run plays.

But come Saturday, all Bolden can do is watch. While he will be standing on the sidelines for the Blue-White game, his former head coach said the game should inspire him.

Seeing that game is just going to make him more excited to get there and get to do what the other guys are already doing," Porritt said. "He can see the guys in front of them and see how they play so he knows what he needs to work on when he gets there in the summer."

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Movie

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shoot. The actors jokingly answered with a scene in which they were required to kiss each other.

"I was like his Bella and he was like my Edward," Hill said. Hill joked it took them more than a thousand takes to finish the scene

and they finally finished it after about eight years. "It was harder than making 'Avatar,' " Brand said, to which Hill

responded, "It was Avatar-ted." In the film, Brand reprised his role of rock star Aldous Snow from the previous film "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," a film in which Hill also had a small role. Brand said the director liked their chemistry so much he wanted them to work

together again. Every time you do one of these to shoot the scene.

movies you learn more and more," Hill said of the process of moving on from movie to movie, a concept which Brand likened to one-night stands. Brand also said he based the character of Snow on rockers like Pete Doherty, the Gallagher brothers, and rock stars of the '70s. He also said all of the songs in the movie used his own vocals. "I thought he did a fantastic job,"

Hill said. The audience members also

asked Hill about shooting a particular scene in the film where he had to improvise a comic sneeze.

"People want to see the sneeze." Brand shouted at Hill, and after egging him on, finally got Hill to recreate the scene.

Hill also had a scene in which he had to show his bare behind to the camera. An audience member asked him whether he was hesitant

"I think with these movies, they are made for you guys," Hill said. "I do these movies to make them hardcore and fun to see.'

The actors ended the session with a discussion about sororities and their disappointment with their earlier dinner at Hooters.

"There was no hooting," Brand said. "There were no owls."

Students waiting in a line that wrapped around the theater were excited to see the film and the actors. "I'm pumped," said Emily Yermack (junior-broadcast journalism). "They are spectacularly silly people."

Ryan Serviolo (junior-psychology) said he was mostly excited about seeing Hill.

"I love his awkwardness," he said. "He has the ability to make me giggle."

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