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University Senate approves diversity

by Mark Owens
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The University Faculty Senate passed a proposal yesterday which would set up a university-wide diversity requirement effective the beginning of Summer 1991.

The proposal, using existing and proposed courses, would "promote understanding of racial, religious, ethnic, gender, sexual orientation, and/or global perspectives."

Students working towards a baccalaureate degree have a choice. They may take either one three-credit "diversity focused" course or four "diversity enhanced" courses for a total of 12 credits.

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Alumni give advice

by Tony Olivito
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What would life be like after earning a Penn State degree?

On March 14, 1990, five Penn State alumni from the School of Business gave brief accounts of their post-collegiate lives.

Panelists included Steven Brooder, Management Consultant for Royce Associates; Robert Harvey Plant Controller for Cooper Industries-Ajax Division; Mark Orton Business Manager for Serex Services; Timothy Trott Senior Vice President for Marine Bank and Heather VanSlyke, Lead Programmer for Hamot Medical Center.

Each had advice for college students preparing for the business world.

"You learn a lot in college, but when you get into the real world, things change a lot," said Harvey.

Hack Attack



Making the most of it: Behrend students kick around a hacky-sack during last week's unseasonably warm weather

photo by Julie Tibolla

Tuition increase expected

by Lea Gotch
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Another tuition increase is in store for the Penn State next fall. Provost and Dean John Lilley says that this increase is not unusual since there has been an increase every year for the past twenty.

A definite amount for the increase will not be available until the fiscal year on July 1. Therefore, summer tuition rates will remain the same. The fall semester will be the first to be affected by the increase.

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Provost and Dean

"The governor has had a policy the last years to hold tuition increases to a minimum in state related as well as state owned and operated schools," said Lilley.

The University asked for a 12.7 percent increase in state funding. Governor Robert P. Casey has offered a 2.8 percent increase according to an article from *The Daily Collegian*.

Lilley explained that the university is dealing with some unavoidable costs.

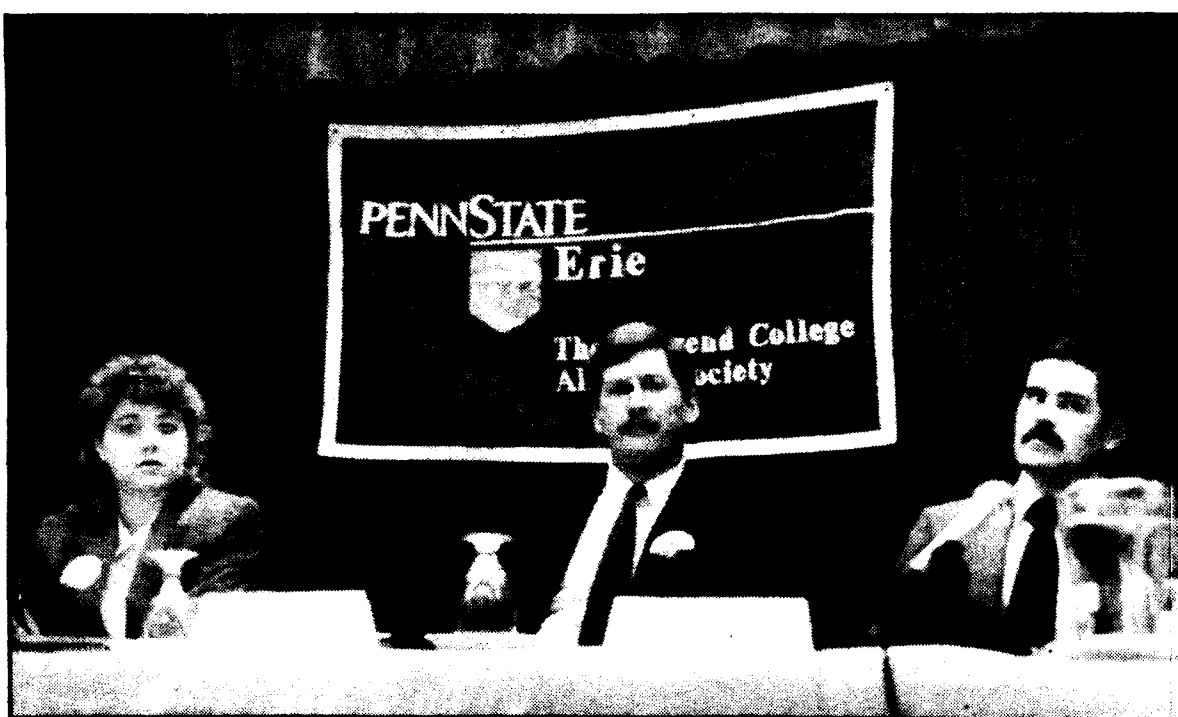
The increase will be used for general education needs, salaries, and expenses such as the library.

This increase, however, will not affect the housing and food service costs.

"This service must pay for itself and should not be confused with tuition," said Lilley.

Out of the state related universities in Pennsylvania, Penn State gets the least state dollars.

"In it's support of public education per capita basis Pennsylvania ranks 47 out of 50 [states]. That is why we have such high tuition," said Lilley.



Do's and Don'ts: Alumni Heather VanSlyke, Robert Harvey and Mark Orton tell how to get the most out of college

photo by Julie Tibolla

Harvey later stated that he would have chosen his electives more carefully. He suggested taking as many computer classes as possible and communication classes which "you can't get enough of."

Contrary to common belief, not all interviewers use GPA's as the deciding factor for hiring.

Trott, who received his undergraduate degree in finance, looks for other qualities in a resume. Variety is the most important.

For those who are devoted to the books, Trott believes the transition could be difficult. That is why he prefers applicants who have been involved in clubs and

sports, held a job or participated in an internship.

Similar discussions are planned for March 21 from 4 to 6 pm for the Humanities and Social Sciences and March 28 from 4 to 6 pm for Science, Engineering and Technology.