

University Creamery Closes For Repairs

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — The University Creamery at Penn State University Main Campus, has closed its doors for January to make renovations and the first redecoration since 1961.

According to a recent news release, the creamery store is to reopen by February, while work is being finished. According to Thomas Palchak, creamery manager, the project should take about 28 days to complete.

Interior renovation is to include relocating the "dipping operation,"

according to Palchak. The ice cream service section is to be moved to face the northern entrance of the store (the side nearest Shortlidge and Curtin roads).

Customers are to enter through the north double doors and exit through the door opening onto the creamery courtyard.

To speed service, Palchak is adding an additional cash register.

The store is also to feature an express line, which is to offer only five or six of the most popular ice cream flavors.

"In warmer weather, we're also going to have an outdoor cart that will carry five or six flavors," Palchak said.

Milk, cheese, yogurt, and other products, will be moved to the front and stored in enclosed refrigerated coolers and freezers, similar to those used in grocery stores.

Opposite the ice cream counter is to be self-serve stations for sodas, coffee, tea and slushes, as well as sandwiches, bagels and doughnuts.

The store will also debut a soft-serve frozen desert for diabetics, or those seeking a low-fat ice cream

product.

The most notable change will be to the creamery's decor, according to the news release.

The predominant browns of the present salesroom will be replaced by a blue and white decor. Penn State logos will be prominently displayed on the front wall and over both double doors. The store will retain its glass walls.

"White tile with blue accents will give the interior an Art Deco look," Palchak said. "We want to have the look of an old-time ice cream parlor while retaining the image of the creamery. Customers should be able to recall the first time they bought a cone here. The

design team was careful not to lose the sense of nostalgia customers feel when they see the store.

"The customers have an almost mythical sense of loyalty to the creamery," Palchak said. "When alumni return or students have friends or parents visit, it seems as though the creamery is one place they are sure to visit. I think the customers have developed a sense of ownership."

Creamery hours are to remain the same after renovations are completed, and the same merchandise is to be sold, including college-produced mushrooms and dairy products.

Lebanon 4-H Livestock

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Benj Bow holds his grand champion market lamb of the Lebanon Livestock Club Winter Roundup, while buyers from Lebanon Valley National Bank, and Dr. Andrew and Kathy Stewart, stand behind, holding the plaque. In the rear, from the left are Sean McKinney, Kathy Stewart, Mike Firestine, and Terry Shuey.



Kyle Fleener holds his reserve grand champion market lamb of the Lebanon 4-H Livestock Club Winter Roundup, while buyer Peter Lengel holds the plaque.

Farm Management Specialist to Speak

CARLISLE (Cumberland Co.) — Dr. John Holt, an internationally recognized farm management specialist, will be making two presentations at the upcoming Pennsylvania Crop Conference Jan. 16-17 here at the Embers Inn and Convention Center.

Holt is a professor of farm management at the University of Florida and is noted for his entertaining and informative presentations. He is noted for his work in the area of decision-making under risk and uncertainty — particularly in the areas of livestock agriculture and the environment.

Holt has contributed to more than 130 research articles and has a diverse and practical background to draw from, ranging from a farm and construction laborer to a Sunday school teacher. He was also a champion bareback rider in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Holt's first presentation, "Getting the Most Out of Management," is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

on Jan. 16 and will focus on techniques farm managers can use to improve their own farm management skills.

Holt's second presentation, on Jan. 17, "Getting the Most Out of Your Employees," will address the factors necessary to manage hired help on farms — an issue many crop and livestock producers find challenging.

These presentations are only a small part of the Pennsylvania Crops Conference. This conference is cosponsored by the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council, and the Mid Atlantic Soybean Association.

Preregistration for the meeting is highly recommended. Information on the program and registra-



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