

# Panhel revises program

"Project Communication," a program to encourage interaction between the Panhellenic Council and individual sororities, has been re-designed to give each Panhel delegate a more active role and stimulate pride in the Greek system.

new system will use small discussion groups as a more personal approach to dealing with each sorority's problems. Made up of three or four delegates and a Panhel officer, these groups will strive to give the delegate a better understanding of the Greek system as a medium for solving their problems, Cabrey added.

"Each sorority is a member of Panhel and the entire Greek system," Cabrey said. "If the sororities could see what Panhel does for them, it could instill a sense of belonging."

The workshops will emphasize the importance of the delegate in bridging the gap between the sorority and Panhel.

Cabrey said before Project Communication, sororities themselves had to work with a Panhel officer to obtain action on their problems. Their Panhel delegates were present at the council and reported news back to the sorority. She said going through the delegates and council to solve problems would be just as effective and less time-consuming.

Cabrey said the new program hopefully will give the delegate a greater sense of importance, while solving problems in "a more specific, realistic manner." The groups will discuss subjects such as rush planning, transition of sorority officers and housing problems.

## To Chrysler production workers

# UAW explains contract

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers yesterday began to sell 117,000 Chrysler production workers a new contract with key fringe benefit improvements and a first step in the area of voluntary overtime.

Chrysler plants across the country and in Canada remained shut as UAW leaders met with committeemen, officers and shop stewards from all Chrysler locals to explain the new three-year contract.

Local ratification votes are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Chrysler cannot resume production until they are completed.

Most of the shop stewards who attended yesterday's union meeting predicted ratification, although some said they were upset that UAW President Leonard E. Woodcock said individual locals could not strike over local issues without headquarters' approval.

Of the 69 Chrysler plants involved in the strike, only 13 have settled contracts on local issues.

Major provisions in the contract provide for full retirement after 30 years' service and a limitation on management's right to assign overtime. Under it, a worker cannot be told to work more than nine hours a day, six days a week. In addition, each worker must be

given every third Saturday off if he asks for it.

Other provisions of the package include a three per cent wage increase in each of the three years, with an additional 12 cents per hour in the first year; a revised cost of living formula that will boost the payment 17 per cent; a company-paid dental plan beginning in the second year, and a longer uninterrupted holiday during the Christmas-New Year season.

UAW officials called the package a major American labor breakthrough and said they will not ask for any better package from Ford or General Motors.

Traditionally, the union has tried to win a slightly better agreement from the remaining two members of the Big Three U.S. auto makers after winning its pattern agreement.

Sources said Ford is next on the union's list.

The union struck Chrysler at midnight Friday to back up its contract demands. The settlement was announced 63 hours later.

Chrysler announced yesterday it is raising car and truck prices an average of \$72.80 to cover the increased costs of labor and materials but said the hike does not reflect the cost of the new contract.

## Local commissions expected to okay comprehensive plan

Local planning commissions are expected to adopt a comprehensive plan for future development of the Centre Region by late October, Centre Regional Planning Director Ron Short said yesterday.

Short described the plan as "a policy statement of public and private goals, objectives and aspirations."

The plan will include policies to promote the protection of the

environment, natural resources and the region's aesthetic beauty.

The plan also sets guidelines for controlling commercial growth and industry and for the optimum use of public funds for developing public facilities such as transportation.

The plan is designed to encourage citizen participation in government.

Short said these general policies, once adopted, will be

used as guidelines in planning studies dealing with specific problems in each community.

Short said the plan will provide for a continual updating of information which will be projected over a 10- to 15-year time span.

Because local planning commissions have been participating in the plan's preparation, Short said he feels it will be accepted by all six planning commissions in the Centre Region.

## Take a gastronomical vacation

# Restaurants offer exotic dishes

By RICHARD CUTLER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Tired of dorm, apartment or even restaurant food? Four State College restaurants offer a chance to break away from standard American fare and try some international cuisine.

One local restaurant advertises "tacoburgers, refried beans and tamales with chile" among other exotic foods.

What exactly are refried beans? Bill Wilcox, manager of A Taste of Mexico at 116 Heister St., explained refried beans are specially-grown pinto beans which are mashed, recut and combined with animal fat.

"They serve as a substitute for potatoes," Wilcox said.

This reporter took a chance on the "Combo Plate" and was not disappointed. The combo plate consists of a taco—a mixture of spicy ground beef, melted cheese, crisp pieces of fresh lettuce and a red-hot, spicy tomato sauce.

Also included on the plate is a tamale with chile sauce. The production of this epicurean treat is initiated by rolling corn flour into dough and wrapping the dough around pork. The dough-covered pork is wrapped in a cornhusk and steamed in tangy, chile-flavored sauce. Refried beans and colorful Spanish rice comprise the remainder of the "Combo Plate."

Hot but mucho tasty best describes typical Mexican dishes, at least, this reporter thought so.

Pat Sedwick, proprietor of A Taste of Mexico, has been operating the restaurant for about two months.

"Business has been good," she said. "Although the food is sometimes too hot for our customers, they like it nevertheless." Tacos and chile dogs are the most popular items, Sedwick noted.

"This is the most different food that has come to State College in quite a while," she said. "Students will try something new more readily than an established community." Sedwick commented on her motive for introducing authentic Mexican dishes to State College.

A large food distribution company completed a survey on the potential interest Mexican food might produce on the East Coast about a year ago. Their findings showed south-of-the-border food would never make it in this part of the country.

Sedwick and A Taste of Mexico are out to prove otherwise.

Peter and Anne Nastase, co-operators of the Copper Kitchen at 114 S. Garner St. have been in the restaurant business for 15 years serving Italian delights such as gnocchis, baked manicotti and chicken cacciatore. "Spaghetti and lasagne seem to be the favorites of our customers," Ms. Nastase

said.

"Our number one object is authenticity," she said of her food, which is prepared by Italian chefs.

Pasta, the central ingredient in all Italian cuisine, is composed of homemade egg noodles. The fillings for manicotti, ravioli and similar dishes are made from fresh meats and poultry with proper herbs and spices.

Some famous imported Italian wines at the Copper Kitchen include Chianti, Volpolicella, Folonari and Bolla.

"With Italian food it is more complementary to serve Italian wine," Ms. Nastase reasoned on her choice to deal exclusively with imported exotic liquors.

What made her believe Italian cookery would find its niche in State College?

"For one thing, my husband is from Italy. When he came out of the Army, he had a G.I. Bill which entitled him to a free college education. So he came out to Penn State to stay, where he majored in business administration which prepared him for the restaurant business. He realized that in State College students loved Italian food and that they can afford it. He felt that the market was here," she said.

"Students are the best advertisement and if they like it, they'll tell all their buddies," Ms. Nastase said.

At a restaurant where, according to Nastase, 75 per cent of the customers, are students, "the buddies" already have been told.

"We named the place after our daughter," said Herbert Wong, owner of Suzie Wong's Chinese Restaurant at 1612 N. Atherton St. Wong, along with his wife Teresa, have been operating their "daughter Suzie's business" for almost four years.

The Wongs make their livelihood offering exotic Chinese dishes such as chop suey, egg foo young,

hong shu guy and many familiar items including chicken chow mein, egg rolls and wonton soup. The latter two, according to Wong, are his patrons' favorite dishes.

The restaurant features attractive decor and courteous waitresses in addition to fine Chinese cuisine, Wong said.

Why start an oriental restaurant enterprise in State College?

"Friends of ours, a while back, saw the need for Chinese food here and got us interested," Wong recollected. "It's different food, while it is also non-expensive. Students can afford it."

Wong, on the quality of his food, said, "One thing about Chinese food—we make everything fresh. Everything is homemade and most people like homemade things."

He said he receives his stock of food from the Chinatowns of Philadelphia and New York.

Another drawing attraction at Suzie Wong are the authentic Chinese vegetables including water chestnuts and bamboo shoots. "You can't get them anywhere else," Wong said.

The majority of Wong's business is with the "older set." But he said he would not mind if that situation took a different swing.

"It has been one of the better restaurants that I've worked at. This is a real relaxing atmosphere," said Elly Phillips, a waitress at the Campus Restaurant on 142 E. College Ave. The Campus Restaurant is not known for its hamburgers. Its claim to fame is not prime ribs of beef or even pizza.

Dishes such as moussakas, pastitsio and souvlakia have given the Campus Restaurant its identity. Greek food is the specialty here.

Angelos Kolokounis and Nick Kandrikis have been operating their exotic food business a year.

"We enjoy a good relationship with the students at Penn State," Phillips said.

## Roosevelt denies report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted stock swindler said yesterday he was offered \$100,000 by Elliott Roosevelt and an alleged mobster frontman to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, called the allegation "an outright lie."

Louis P. Mastriana told a Senate subcommittee he was asked to assassinate Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling because of Pindling's alleged failure to grant a gambling license to an associate of mobster Meyer Lansky.

Roosevelt, in a telephone interview with a radio

station from his ranch near Lisbon, Portugal, said: "It is an utter and complete fabrication and outright lie made by a man who is a known con-artist who has been convicted, who has been put in jail, who has been adjudged by the courts of New Jersey as a mental incompetent, and who conned me and my associates out of \$10,000 in Miami."

Roosevelt is a former mayor of Miami Beach.

Pindling, reached at U.N. headquarters in New York said, "Washington seems to be full of scandals." His aides said no formal comment would be forthcoming until they had more information.

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