



Daniel Barbet scrutinizes his brother Jacques' culinary prowess as the two cook together in the kitchen of Ye Olde College Diner.

## Barbets cook together

### Family tradition keeps local chef cooking

By KATHY ANDREWS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A family that works together, cooks together. At least this is the case with Chef Daniel Barbet, who began his culinary career as a youngster in France at his father's restaurant.

Barbet is the owner and head chef at Ye Olde College Diner, 126 W. College Ave. He works along with his younger brother Jacques, also part owner and chef.

Cooking has been a tradition in the Barbet family. Barbet's father is still in the restaurant business in France with another brother.

However, Barbet did not receive his formal culinary training until age 14, when he enrolled at the culinary school in Lyon, France. Upon graduation from the school, Barbet became certified as a chef, pastry chef and baker, he said.

"When you graduate from a culinary school, you have to receive a certificate from the French government," Barbet said. "And to receive your certificate, you must have three years of formal training in every category."

Like most chefs, Barbet began traveling upon graduation from the culinary school. His travels took him through France, Switzerland, Belgium, the Bahamas, Canada and finally to State College in 1973.

"The more exposed you are to different cooking, the better you can become in your trade," Barbet said. "I heard about State College because my wife's cousin was teaching at the University."

In State College, Barbet began his career as part owner, manager and cook at La Chaumiere, 210 W. College Ave., for three years. After leaving La Chaumiere to work at La Superb as the owner, manager and cook for one year, Barbet left State College for France where he again worked with his father.

After eight months, Barbet returned to State College and worked as food manager for the Sheraton Penn State Inn for one year. His next venture was to reopen of the Diner in September 1980.

Although Barbet plans to keep the diner as it is rather than converting it into a French restaurant, he still includes French dishes and pastries on the menu.

"We do some French cooking," he said. "We serve quiches everyday and we make pastries such as cheesecakes, French croissant rolls and brioches — sweet breakfast rolls."

Although the grilled stickiey is the Diner's most popular dish, Barbet said he does not have a personal favorite as he likes to experiment with different dishes.

"I read a lot of cookbooks which give me ideas for recipes," Barbet said. "I experiment with new recipes all of the time and I always modify old recipes to get different ones."

One recipe that Barbet likes is the creme puff because it is simple to make and versatile since it can be filled with pastry cream, as well as cheese, tuna salad or shrimp newburg.

Barbet then fills the dough with the cream. The recipe makes one dozen cream puffs.

1 cup of water  
1/4 lb. of butter  
1/2 tsp. salt  
5 oz. flour  
4 large eggs

Barbet begins this pastry by boiling the water, butter and salt.  
He then adds the flour and mixes the mixture with a wooden spoon for four minutes on top of medium heat. Barbet then removes it from the stove and adds the eggs, two at a time, mixing it very well.

He then takes the mixture and puts it on a greased pan, either with an ice cream scoop or a soup spoon and bakes the dough at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for approximately 30 minutes or until golden brown.

CREME PATISSIERE (pastry cream)  
1 pint of milk  
a pinch of salt  
1/2 lb. of sugar  
3 egg yolks  
3 whole eggs  
1 tablespoon of vanilla extract  
2 oz. flour

Barbet begins the cream by boiling the milk and the salt.  
In another bowl Barbet mixes the sugar, egg yolk, eggs, extract and flour. He then pours the boiling milk over the mixture, stirring constantly, and brings the whole mixture to a boil, making sure to mix well with a whisk to prevent burning at the bottom of the pan.  
Barbet then fills the dough with the cream. The recipe makes one dozen cream puffs.

## USG inefficiency slowed Fresh Start, book publisher says

By ANNE CONNERS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The publishers of Fresh Start, a student information handbook sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, have denied accusations by USG President Joe Healey that total responsibility for the delayed publication date of the handbook lies with the company.

And Larry Snavley, Josten's American Yearbook Company representative, said last week that production delays were mainly due to inefficiency within USG.

"It's not our fault entirely that things have been delayed," Snavley said. "I sat on it for so long because it was not in the shape it should have been when we contracted to do the job."

Snavley said his original agreement with USG stipulated that the publication would be "camera ready," when Josten's received it but "we wound up putting the whole thing together," he said.

At a recent USG Senate meeting, Healey said Josten's had agreed to have the publication ready by Jan. 15, but failed to do so. Snavley denied Healey's assertion.

"We never agreed that the book would be done by Jan. 15," Snavley said. "The earliest date we set was Feb. 15."

Since Josten's received the material for Fresh Start just before Christmas, Snavley said "two weeks to produce a job is totally unrealistic."

He said production delays were mainly due to the shuffling of personnel within USG.

"We would tell one person how it was supposed to be done and then they would leave," Snavley said. "Why did it take from August to December for USG to get its stuff together?"

Josten's agreed to reduce the cost of the publication from \$7,000 to \$3,500 to avoid controversy, Snavley said.

"We're reducing the price because it's not worth making a giant political issue over," he said.

Snavley admitted he should have handled the situation differently.

"In retrospect, I should have taken it (Fresh Start) back to USG and said 'This is what I want done,'" he said.

Healey said work on Fresh Start was initiated last summer but was put off until Fall Term because of a manpower shortage.

"We decided to work on it Fall Term," he said. "But because of business problems, we decided this would have to take second seat until the organization got on its feet again."

Snavley said Fresh Start had a shuffle of managers until it was sent to Josten's before Christmas.

Originally, Fresh Start was to be a money making project for USG, with each copy costing \$5. However, USG decided to make the publication free to all freshmen because of price reductions from Josten's, funding from the USG Senate and possible funding from the University.

USG Senator Bruce McKee said he questioned whether USG should pay the \$2,000 needed to cover the costs.

"Fresh Start was originally conceived as a project that would make money for us," McKee said. "We're not bound by any means to pay funding for this."

"This project was started by (Healey) in the summer. We weren't consulted," McKee said. "Now we're asked to become responsible for it. Is \$2,000 worth it?"

And some students who said they thought Fresh Start was a good idea said it wouldn't be useful to them anymore.

Mike Harned (4th-science) had some advice for USG.

"If (Fresh Start) has limited usefulness now," Harned said, "USG should try to get it out earlier next year."

## Car slides on snow, hits van

The State College Police Department cited Clifford Reese, RD 1, Huntington, for driving above the speed limit Saturday on Allen Street.

Reese's car struck a parked van while he was driving south on Allen Street, police said.

Reese told police he swerved to miss a construction barrier and slid on the snow, making him unable to stop his car and avoid the collision.

The van is owned by Peter J. Bortolotti, West Hamilton Avenue.

Police estimated the damage to Reese's car at \$1,200 and damage to Bortolotti's van at \$500.

"Four men were charged with public drunkenness Friday night, the State College Police Department said.

Michael McCartney, RD 1, Honey Grove; Douglas J. Eicker and Sean P. Scott, RD 3, Millintown; and Richard Drass, RD 1, Millintown, were also cited for breaking a bedroom window at the front of 777 W. Park Ave., police said.

All four men were taken to Centre County Jail where bail for each was set at \$1,000, police said. A hearing has been tentatively scheduled for March 27, police said.

A car owned by Robin S. Johns, RD 1 Box 165, Huntington, was damaged Friday in a hit-and-run accident, State College police said.

Police estimated the damage to McNight's car at \$600 and damages to Poorman's car at \$400.

"A car driven by John J. Basalla, 1445 Westley Parkway, collided with a car driven by Karen Jean Deemer, 112 Woodbury Drive, Butler, while traveling westbound on East College Avenue, State College police said.

Police said Basalla collided with Deemer's car as Deemer was making a left turn from East College Avenue onto Pugh Street.

Basalla's left front fender bumper collided with Deemer's right rear tail light, police said. Police estimated the damages to Basalla's car at \$300 and damages to Deemer's car at \$150.

Police said Basalla wanted to move from the passing lane to the curb lane, but was stopped in the passing lane waiting for traffic to clear.

When Poorman thought the road was clear, she began to change lanes, police said. While changing lanes, she hit the left door of McNight's car which was in the curb lane, police said.

Kenneth Graham (6th-annual bioscience) told University police on Saturday that his car window was broken while parked in Parking Lot 83 North. Two speakers and seat covers were also missing. Police estimated the value of the items at \$250.

John S. McClelland, administrative aide, told University police on Friday that a digital volt meter was missing from 311 Electrical Engineering East. Police estimated the value of the meter at \$145.

Virginia Koumjian, Media, told University police that sculpture tools were missing from the Visual Arts Building. Police estimated the value of the tools at \$130.

Marie Clink, assistant housekeeping supervisor, told University police on Friday that a fire bell was missing from the basement of Simmons Hall. Police said an investigation revealed that about 10 exit lights were taken sometime last week.

Police estimated the total value of the exit lights at \$128.70, but said the value of the fire bell is not yet known.

### Police log

## Films, speaker to urge nuclear awareness

Co-Action will present a variety of programs for Nuclear Awareness Week today on campus. The film "Incident at Brown's Ferry" will be shown at noon today in HUB Kern. Continuous showing of the film "More Nuclear Power Stations" will be presented from 8:30 to 11 today in the HUB Reading Room and from 11 a.m. to 7 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room. Chaucery Kepford will speak on "The Economics of Nuclear Power" at 7:15 tonight in the HUB main lounge.

### Collegian notes

The Conversant Program of the speech communication department is looking for volunteers to help an international friend practice speaking English. For more information call 663-1604 or stop in at 305 Sparks.

The Monty Python Society will present a special promotional performance of the Penn State Glee Club at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Ballroom. The performance will benefit Wimpy the Gerbil's USG presidential campaign.

Women's Collective will meet and elect officers at 7 tonight in 323 HUB.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity will be available from 9:30 until 5 p.m., weekdays until April 15 on the HUB ground floor to help students complete their income tax returns.

A nutrition clinic sponsored by the nutrition department is now open for free dietary counseling. For information or an appointment call 663-9615.

Frontlash will be selling T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers today in the HUB basement. All proceeds will go to the Polish Workers Aid Fund.

The local chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will hold its annual meeting at 7 tonight in 109 Rackley.

The Korean Karate Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in 106 White Building. Spectators are welcome.

Registration forms and information on the Delta Chi Marathon to be held April 3, 4 and 5 in front of Old Main will be available until April 1 in the HUB basement and University dining halls.

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Monday, March 23rd 7 p.m. 117 Borland

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**CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**

TRYOUTS FOR THE 1981-82 PENN STATE CHEERLEADING SQUAD WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1981, AT 6 P.M. IN THE NORTH GYMNASIUM OF WHITE BUILDING. A MINIMUM OF EIGHT COUPLES WILL BE SELECTED ALONG WITH A NEW MIKEPERSON. TRYOUTS ARE OPEN TO ANY FULL-TIME PENN STATE STUDENT WHO WILL BE ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY PARK CAMPUS DURING THE FALL & WINTER TERMS OF THE 1981-82 ACADEMIC YEAR.

THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD FALLS UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AND SERVES AS A PUBLIC RELATIONS UNIT IN ADDITION TO CHEERING AT ATHLETIC EVENTS, INCLUDING FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BOWL GAMES, & PEP RALLIES.

NO PRIOR REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED; YOU NEED ONLY REPORT MONDAY.

**MARCH IS NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH**

presented by the Student Dietetic Association

March 26th Dr. Victor Herbert will speak on Nutrition Cultism at 121 Sparks at 8:00 p.m.

March 27th Reception will follow. A display in the HUB Gallery from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Several exciting exhibits will be presented to the public.

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