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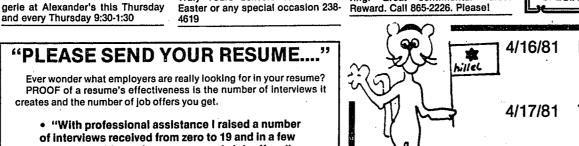
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officials hope to have built in the HUB by the end of Summer Term. This food service system will replace the Terrace Room, which will be converted into a

By SHARON TAYLOR Daily Collegian Staff Writer

nual Miss Black Penn State Pageant at 8 gram's organizer said. tion for Retarded Citizens. "The purpose of the pageant is t exemplify black beauty, talent and intellect on a compétitive basis. It gives

black female students a chance to exhib it their talent and expose their beauty,' Tony Farrow said. Farrow said contestants will be judged on talent, swimsuit, evening gown competitions and a question dealing with the theme of this year's pageant, "The

The members of Omega Psi Phi fra-

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Strength of a Woman.' "By these divisions we hope to get an overall picture of the contestant," Far-

row said. Five judges - three male and two female black faculty members - will choose first, second and third place winners. The first place winner will receive a \$100 scholarship. The runnersup will be given gift certificates from downtown merchants.

"As time goes on, I'm sure it (the pageant) will have increased public support," Farrow said. Admission to the pageant is free.

### Ice cream inhaled for charity

last night as participants shoveled scoops of ice cream, administration), Mary DalSanto (10th-political science), hoping to lick the clock in Zeta Tau Alpha's second annual Cindy Erickson (6th-business administration) and Eliza-

"We were very pleased with the superbowl — the response this year was much better for team participation and from the community in general." Gretchen Schaffer (3rd-food service and housing administration), Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy chairwoman, said."

Prizes were awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of teams — male, female and mixed, individual male and female relay teams. Phi Kappa Tau took first place in the fraternity division, downing 29 scoops in two minutes. The team consisted of:

Bruce Gray (10th-horticulture), Ron Henry (6th-health, physical education and recreation), John Hista (3rd-liberal arts) and Mark Phillips (4th-engineering). Delta Chi fraternity members: Brian Cully (6th-engineering), Mark Petruccelli (6th-chemical engineering), Jim Tatnall (6th-business administration) and Charles Umphred (7th-business administration) came in second,

The winners of the women teams were: Kappa Delta sorority members - Sue Laird (3rd-division of undergraduate studies). Jane Seaton (6th-business administration). Tammy Thompson and Carolyn Walker (12th-individual and family studies) — took first place, eating 22½ scoops; Independents — Robin Gross (3rd-engineering mechanics), Leslie Kukiezio (6th-business administration), Noreen

Stock (3rd-liberal arts) and Brigette Vaessen (3rd-human development) — placed second, eating 19½ scoops; Alpha Crowds of people packed into the Baskin Robbins store

Sigma Phi's little sisters — Diane Antonucci (6th-business eth Gusmano (9th-liberal arts) — took third, eating 17½ scoops of ice cream.

The winners of the mixed teams were: 1st place

representing dairy science — George Hartzell, Jodee Mc-Quaide (11th-dairy production), Lori Sellenberger and Jeff Smith (12th-dairy production) ate 19 scoops; 2nd place, representing an independent group called the Macro Piggies — Sandy Brown (9th-environmental resource management), Mark Fish, Tom Fiske and Jean Szeles (9thenvironmental resource management), ate 161/2 scoops 3rd place, representing Delta Kappa Phi fraternity —Lo-

The winners of the male individual division were Carl Vough (6th-animal production), winning first place with 10 scoops of ice cream and Robert D'Ambrosio (12th-comput-

relle Coleman (6th-theatre), Karen Maull (9th-computer

science), Don Mead (10th-marketing) and John Seebes ate

er science), winning second place with eight scoops. The winners of women's relay division were: 1st place -Diane Cardano (8th-health, physical education and recreation), Beverly Friss (6th-business administration), Lydia Hoisworth and Helen Richter (9th-computer science) from Chi Omega sorority: 2nd place — Pamela Brescia (11thspeech pathology and audiology), Julie Eisenstein (12thdministration of justice), Joanne Forster and Patrica Ianetti (10th-health planning and administration) from

**Daily Collegian Staff Writer** 

When the partition comes down in John Bischoff, director of bookstore August, four new food service areas will said, "This move will be very good fo be revealed. If work continues as sched- the bookstores. We will expand in uled, Fast Break, Food for Thought, The areas and have more reference book Greenhouse and The Founders Room will and general reading books."

have a material problem, which I can't day, he added. ning of Fall Term 1981."

faced in the past few years, said Richard pleted by the summer of 1983. parking and low visibility, he added. will be put in that area.

tions, he said. The combination of these three problems resulted in the decision to eliminate cheeseburgers and fast food. The Green the Terrace Room and move the house will offer a soup and salad bar with bookstore into that building, he said. The fruit and yogurt desserts.

HUB by the end of the summer, Allan and bagels.

for the renovations, said John Mille As students walk through the ground director of planning and development i floor of the HUB, they can hear the the Office of Physical Plant. The worr sounds of construction. Hammering, dril- out HUB kitchen facilities will be ur from the Terrace Room, he said.

ling and sawing noises come from behind dated with a great deal of equipmer Behind that partition, workmen are During the second phase of construct constructing a skeleton of a greenhouse, tion, all three bookstores will be move wooden seats and a red, white and blue into the Terrace Room by late spring c

replace the former Lion's Den and the Work should begin this August w present food service in the Ballroom. demolition of unnecessary structures le "Things are going really well," said in the Terrace Room, Bischoff said. The one of the construction supervisors who new bookstore will remain open longer asked not to be identified. "Unless we until 8:30 p.m. from Monday to Thurs

foresee, we should be done by the begin
The final step of construction will in volve constructing a bake shop to be The \$2.87 million renovation will alter called Dough To Go and a pizza/sub shot the Terrace Room, Penn State Bookstore to be called The Cellar. The post office The renovation was conceived to re- HUB to McAllister Building at this time solve three problems that the University This phase of the project should be com-

Allan, assistant director of Food Serv- On the ground floor of HUB, the officer Room has been an unsuccessful and Hall Students, and Black Caucus tenta: costly operation for Housing and Food tively will be moved upstairs into the Services, Allan said. The cafeteria has bookstore by the HUB main desk. After not been successful because of limited the offices are moved, pinball machines

At the same time, the HUB Lion's Den Responding to a 1978-79 marketing was 25 years old and needed to be reno-survey, the new food service areas will vated. Allan said. Also, the Penn State offer a variety of menus, Allan said. The Bookstore was successful but inefficient survey revealed that a pizza/sub shop is because it was scattered in three loca- most attractive to undergraduates, for

Terrace Room's services ultimately will At The Founders Room, waitress serv be replaced by six new food service areas ice and hot and cold entrees will be

Phase one of the construction involves wiches, pizza, subs and chili. Patrons at building the four food service areas in the Dough To Go can buy doughnuts, cookies

### Terrace Room: books replaced with meals

By CINDY COX

Daily Collegian Staff Writer of undergraduates surveyed said they did not know the building existed. This building is also located next to a major athletic facility and close to a large dormitory complex. Inside, customers can buy a cafeteria-style lunch. Fortunately this building is in the section of campus where most people.

are located before lunch. However, 43 percent of undergraduates surveyed said they had never eaten there. This building is the Terrace Room Cafeteria, soon to be eliminated because of high costs and insufficient business.

According to a survey conducted in 1978-79, the Terrace Room is mostly frequented by faculty members, graduate students and professionals on campus. "This cafeteria has never achieved the level of patronage that was necessary to pay all the inherent costs," said Richard Allan, assistant director of food services. "We have established a concept of break-even or self-supporting operations. If one part of our system isn't carrying its load, we have to make some

Allan said the present HUB and Terrace Room renovations are not a direct result of problems with the Terrace Room. Other factors, such as the need for a larger facility for the bookstores and the need to renovate the Lion's Den have played a part in the decision to eliminate the Terrace Room.

When the cafeteria was constructed in 1972, large cafeterias were popular all over the country, said John Miller, director of planning and development in the Office of Physical Plant. However, he said people are not as interested in this type "It began losing its popularity after it was built," Miller said. "People

The original decision to build the Terrace Room was influenced by its success when located on the ground floor of the HUB, Allan said. "The feeling was that we could assume, on the basis of the past 20 years, that the Terrace Room had been successful," Allan said. "We thought that would be a justification for a public service cafeteria."

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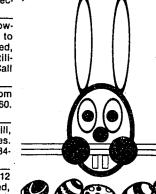
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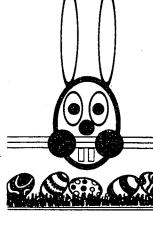
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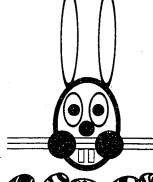
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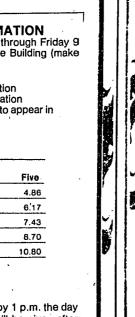
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