

Dining hall lunches to get face lift

By STELLA TSAI
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University students who eat in the dining halls must bid farewell to many familiar lunchtime casseroles when this Spring Term begins.

Food Service officials are changing the lunch menu to soups, sandwiches and salads because they think these are the most popular lunch items, said Robin Bronk, director of the Residence Hall Advisory Board.

Students' satisfaction with the better selection was another primary reason for the lunchtime face-lift, said William Curley, director of Food Services.

Also, Jennifer Gould, RHAB representative, added, "A lot of people don't like the casserole; they don't feel that they're right for lunch."
However, casseroles will be moved to the dinner menu to appease those who do like them.

Cancer society demystifies disease

By CHRIS WINDELL
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Although the cause of cancer is still unknown, the disease is not as mysterious as it used to be, especially judging from the amount of information the American Cancer Society has available.

The society offers a variety of programs on the effects of, and protection from, cancer.

Shirley Yood, field representative from the society's State College branch, said it is never too early for students to start guarding themselves from certain forms of cancer.

Even though breast cancer is not common in women under 40, it is a good idea for students to start practicing breast self-examination now, Yood said.

County youths receive basic skills training

By TRACY EDWARDS
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Despite the Reagan Administration's cutbacks in youth training programs, a local group of 15 young men, age 16 to 21, are receiving training as well as actual work experience as part of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Program Coordinator Bruce Ellis said.

"These county youths are being trained under a federal program at the Centre County Youth Training Center near Milesburg. The participants learn four basic skills there: carpentry, masonry, plumbing and electronics."

Youths can participate in the program for about six months, Ellis said. They receive minimum wage and work about 35 hours a week, he said.

The program, which began in April, has worked out well so far, Ellis said. Some of the youths have been placed in jobs as a result of the training program.

Faculty Senate to vote on new class schedule

By MARY BETH HORWATH
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The University Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote on a recommendation today that the University adopt a class schedule for the semester calendar that is similar to the current class schedule.

The Liberal Arts Council of Senators submitted the recommendation, which states the council's preference for a "flat" rather than a "sawtooth" class schedule. Under a "flat" schedule, classes would meet at the same time each class period.

Classes under a "sawtooth" schedule meet at different times each class period. For example, a class would meet at 8 a.m. three times a week.

At the end of the debate, Sally Small, associate librarian at the Berks campus, moved to delete portions of the recommendations, and the entire motion was tabled until the senate had a report from a subcommittee of deans. The senate did not meet in November.

Register TA evaluations in HUB

Having problems understanding Math 101 because the recitation teacher has trouble speaking English? Do you think a TA you had a class with last term is an especially good teacher and deserves an extra pat on the back?

Whether it is a complaint or a compliment, students can let the Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly know about their experiences with TAs at a table that will be set up first through sixth periods today in the HUB basement, assembly President Chris Hopwood said.

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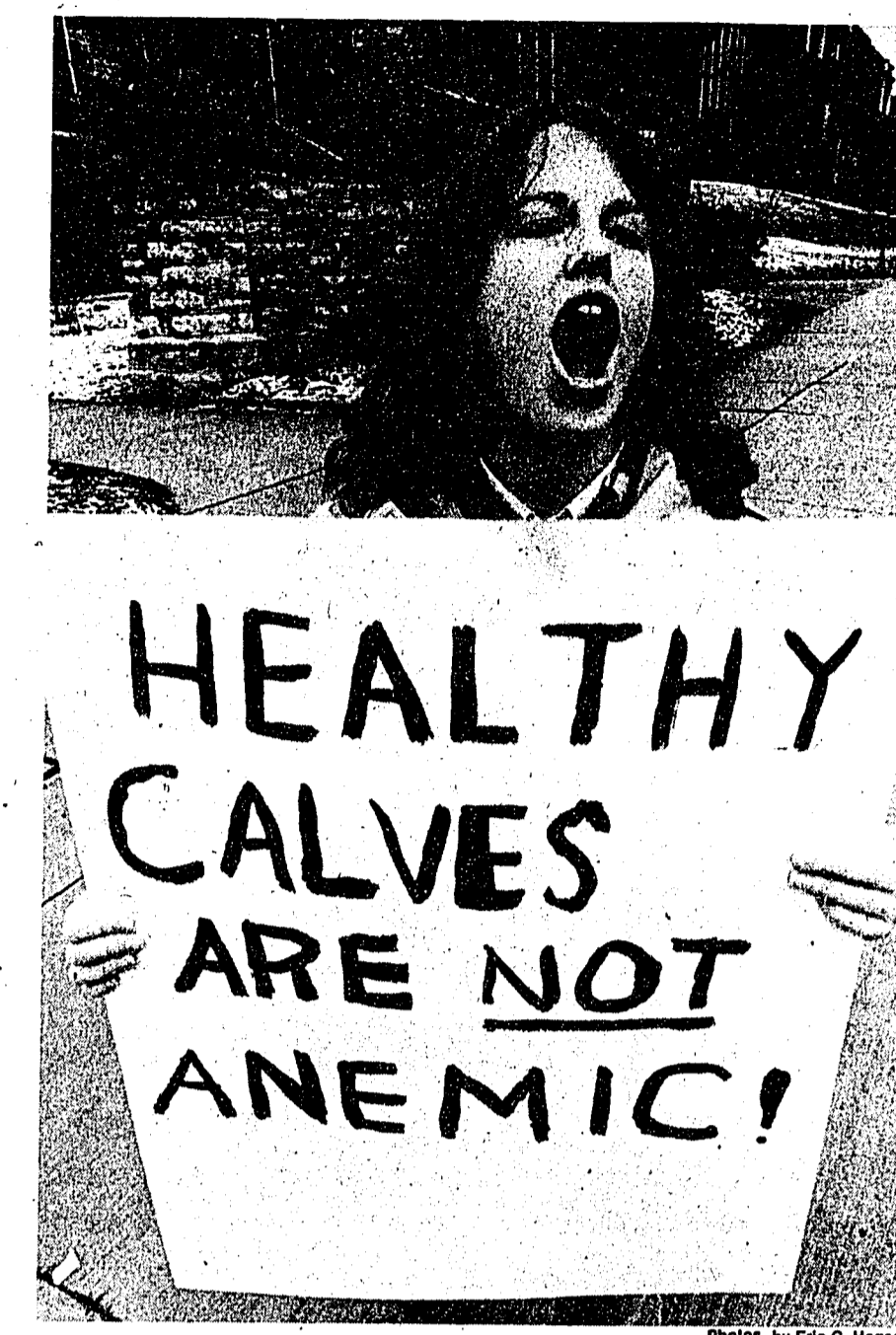


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Veal protest

Trans-Species Unlimited, a local animal rights group, picketed outside Burger King restaurant, 521 University Drive, Saturday protesting the chain's recent national advertising campaign promoting veal sandwiches. The group believes that veal calf production is the cruelest of factory farm practices and wants Burger King to remove the sandwich from its menu.

Holiday spirit brings smiles

By JENNY CLOUSE
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When asked what Christmas meant to him, Jeff Kersavage replied, "Christmas is a time for giving and sharing—that's what Christmas is all about."

Jeff is one of many handicapped and disabled people from the Centre County area whose holiday season was brightened a little bit by several fraternities and sororities.

This past weekend, three fraternities and one sorority held Christmas parties for special groups of citizens from around the area.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, along with the friends of Lambda Chi Alpha, conducted holiday festivities on Saturday afternoon for a group of 35 handicapped children from the Easter Seals Society of State College.

The children were treated to food, entertained by a clown-magician, shown holiday movies and, of course, visited by Santa Claus, who carried plenty of gifts for his guests.

Friends of Lambda Chi Alpha dressed as Santa's elves, and each of the guests was assigned a "buddy" from the fraternity, for the afternoon.



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