

Butchery:

Students learn to sell and process meat

By JANINE MILLER
Collegian Staff Writer

While the thought of butchering a live pig, lamb or cow may not appeal to most people, some University students are learning all about the slaughtering, meat cutting and retail sales process.

Last Friday, the meat science department resumed its weekly meat sales, which feature cuts of meat prepared by students in the University's animal science and food science classes.

The meat is sold at the Meats Laboratory, located on Porter Road behind Beaver Stadium, and includes beef steaks, roasts, ground beef, liver, pork and lamb. John H. Ziegler, professor of meat science, said students are involved in the sales through a series of classes they take as electives or supplements to their majors.

"Most of this (the meat sales) is generated by classes," Ziegler said. "The students attend slaughtering classes, carcass evaluation, cutting and processing classes."

Students participate in meat sales from the beginning by raising and caring for the animals through to the slaughtering and cutting process. The animals are kept at various locations on University property, including the beef and swine barns, Ziegler said.

But Donald E. Butts, a livestock processor in the meats department, said student involvement in the weekly sales has decreased this year mostly because of conflicting class schedules. More students will be available to prepare the meat for sale when the semester changes, Butts said.

Butts and Gerald W. Smeal, another meat department employee, have been doing most of the meat cutting and wrapping this semester to get the meat ready for sale.

The sales, which run from 1:30 to 4 every Friday afternoon, will continue until the second week in De-



Jerry Smeal of the University Meats Lab handles the customers at the counter.

ember and will resume two weeks after the start of Spring Semester.

Ziegler said the meat department tries to sell as much meat as possible every week.

"We want the meat to move," Ziegler said. "If possible, we adjust the prices to move the meat."

In an average week, meat workers slaughter one head of beef cattle, three or four swine and two lambs, he said. The profits of the sale are part of the animal and dairy science departments' regular budgets.

Depending on the kind of meat, the meat department's prices are

often low, Ziegler said, with the prices of steaks and roasts comparable to those at local supermarkets. However, customers at the meats sales would pay much less for other products such as liver, tongue and kidney because the University tries to move these products quickly.

Customers at the sales said they like the quality and freshness of the meats.

"The hamburger here (at the University meat sales) is cheaper and extra lean," said Cathy Barbieri, of State College, a customer at last Friday's sale.

Adams Avenue is not alone, however. Pugh Street, from Easterly Parkway to McCormick Avenue, was rated the second worst street in the borough because of rutting, transverse cracks — cracks in a straight line parallel to the street — and longitudinal cracks — cracks perpendicular to the street, Whitfield said.

Garner Street, from Foster Avenue to Beaver Avenue, was third with similar problems except rutting, he said.

Three years ago, 20 streets were rated in poor condition, while in 1985, 42 streets were poor, Whitfield said.

"If the streets continue to deteriorate at their present rate (the State College Municipal Council may have to consider taking it out of the general fund rather than relying upon highway aid funds alone," Whitfield said.

The council has in the past allocated money for street repair and maintenance through the council's general fund, the community development block grant or from municipal bonds, said Ronald Davis, State College borough finance director.

Inspection changes proposed

By JEANETTE KREBS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Centre Region Council of Governments may begin a selective process for inspecting rental housing because inspectors are bogged down trying to check up on at least 1,400 units.

R. Thomas Berner, chairman of the COG Code Administration Committee and member of the State College Municipal Council, requested at a recent COG general forum meeting that COG advertise for bids from consultants interested in providing a plan for the selective system.

Last year the rental housing in the State College borough and in College, Ferguson and Patton townships added up to 2,128 rental complexes with 10,517 rental units.

Rental housing is categorized as apartment complexes of 25 units or more; apartment complexes with fewer than 25 units; rooms and fraternities; duplexes and townhouses; and single family and mobile homes.

The Housing Inspection Program annually inspects 25 units of the complexes in each category and 50 percent of the units in each complex.

James Quigley, director of the Centre Region Code Administration, said the eight local inspectors cannot keep up with rental housing inspection demands because about 400 units are added to the area each year.

"I think the time is now to really look at this cost," she said, "and decide if it is fair."

Borough's worst streets rated

By K.J. MAPES
Collegian Staff Writer

Americans are infatuated with ratings — ranking the best-dressed women, the best-looking men and the best-selling novels. And even State College is getting into the act now by rating its worst streets.

Adams Avenue, from Jackson to McKee Streets, ranked number one on the borough Department of Public Works' list of streets most in need of repair, said Mark Whitfield, State College design draftsman.

Adams Avenue's alligator cracking, raveling and potholes earned it the distinction of being the municipality's worst street, Whitfield said.

Alligator cracks are cracks that wind in no particular direction, while a street suffering from raveling is dying from loose stones, he said.

Yet for every alligator crack and pothole there is a cure. And this week Adams Avenue received a new curb, the first step in its two-year restoration.

A severe weather season can deplete the department's funds, which

are also used for snowplowing services, Whitfield said.

"We've been getting about the same amount of money for the past 10 years," he said.

The department of public works estimates the state allocated \$242,000 in 1983; \$274,000 in 1984 and \$287,000 for 1985, Whitfield said.

"Our streets are deteriorating faster than we have money to repair them with," he said.

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Int'l group wants divestiture

By VICTORIA PETTIES
Collegian Staff Writer

The International Student Council, which represents 2000 members, recently decided to join other student organizations in supporting University divestment in South Africa.

Hung Sik Shin, president of the council, said several fallacies stand behind the University's refusing to divest, such as tuition hikes and the loss of large sums of invested University money.

Receiving diverse opinions from its twenty foreign student organizations, the council focused on the economic aspects in their decision to advocate divestment.

"The University is inconsistent in talking about divestment," Shin, a doctoral candidate of economics, said.

"The Sullivan Laws are voluntary guidelines applicable only in the work place," Shin said. The University supports the Sullivan code but refuses to fully commit itself on the issue of apartheid, he said.

Currently the University follows a policy of partial divestment which prohibits investment in any South African company that does not sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines for racial equality in hiring practices.

"Partial divestment cannot work because you cannot have a voluntary code with enforced apartheid law," said Shin. South Africa needs more than an attempt at change in the work place and the country needs to enact anti-apartheid laws, he said.

"The issue of apartheid is a serious realization of human rights," said James Stewart, director of the Black Studies Program.

Educating students to South Africa will bring the issue of apartheid into full perspective, Stewart said. Shin said he believes students are not economically informed to the divestment issue. Many students believe their tuition costs will rise dramatically if the University withdraws its South African investments, he said.

Tuition hikes will not result if the University Board of Trustees votes in January to totally divest in South Africa, he said. The source of investment money is endowment funds, a fund separate from tuition cost determinations.

Shin said the University hinted that its receives about a 1% rate of annual return on the invested \$6.1 million in South Africa.

The \$50,000 to \$60,000 withdrawn from South Africa could be reinvested and therefore would not be lost, Shin said.

Stewart, a professor of economics, said the University's reliance on the Sullivan Principles is a weak argument since the Rev. Sullivan, who the codes were named after in the late 1970s, said he will support divestment in South Africa if the situation does not improve.

Shin said reports of law suits being brought against the University for divestment are incorrect. He said if the University's policy on partial divestment is not challenged in the courts, total divestment would not bring about any law suits.

"There is no justification for the University not to divest," said Shin.

"There has been pressure put on the South Africa government by South African businesses to stop the apartheid system," Shin said. "It is crucial for pressure to be put on the University."

The University is using the Sullivan Principles as a catch, Sullivan said. The University is using the Sullivan Principles as a catch, Sullivan said. The University is using the Sullivan Principles as a catch, Sullivan said.

He said he believes strong opposition both on the campus and outside will be needed to influence the trustees to vote for divestment.

The strong opposition is needed, he said, because a lot of private corporations that donate heavily to the University every year will be putting pressure on the trustees to keep investment dollars in South Africa.

Laury Patrick, president of the Black Caucus, said the caucus has scheduled a discussion-lecture program, "What is it all about?" at 6 Sunday evening in Pollock Dining Area, to inform students about the issues of divestment and apartheid.

File damage report, speakers say

By LORI HELLER
Collegian Staff Writer

Tenants must file a damage report with their landlords when leases begin if they want to protect their security deposits, two speakers said at last evening's OTIS Night.

Gail Nease, University legal advisor, said tenants should get the landlord or a second party to go with them through the house or apartment and look for damages when they move in.

To protect the security deposit, tenants should submit all damages in writing to the landlord as soon as possible and should retain a copy for themselves to prove what the damages were at the start of the lease, Nease said.

"The damage report will be part of your file until you move out," District Magistrate Clifford Yorks said.

If tenants list damages, a landlord will not charge them for those damages at the end of the lease, Yorks said.

Yorks added that the landlord has the responsibility of proving actual damages did occur under the lease.

Since Sept. 10 the Organization for Town Independent Students has received six to ten calls a day from students concerned about their OTIS regarding security deposits, OTIS President Chris Capozzi said. Most callers said they have been unfairly charged by landlords.

Nease said a state statute gives tenants certain protections and places penalties upon landlords for wrongfully holding security deposits, but tenants must take measures to protect themselves.

A written notice of a forwarding address must be given to the landlord prior to the end of the lease, she said. If a tenant has done this and does not receive his security deposit,

which is postmarked no later than 30 days from the end of the lease, the tenant can sue the landlord to receive a refund of the entire security deposit, Nease said.

If the landlord does respond within 30 days and the tenant feels the damage charges are unjust, the tenant can sue for double the amount the landlord withheld, she said.

Nease said she encourages tenants to give landlords pictures of the cluttered premises, copies of all cleaning receipts and all keys before moving out.

Candee Evelhoch, manager of Briarwood apartments, 681 B Waupell Drive, commented afterward that Briarwood management does not experience many problems with security deposits because they take extra time to provide tenants with information 30 days prior to the end of tenants' leases.

Women's center opening

University President Bryce Jordan will speak at an open house commencement of the newly established Center for Women Students at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 102D Boucke.

The center opened this month and serves as an advocate for women at the University in cases of sexual harassment and discrimination and provides educational programs, services and referrals, said Sabrina Chapman, coordinator of the center.

Jordan will speak about the center's functions and is expected to focus on the need for such an establishment, according to a University press release.

Other speakers will include William Ashby, executive assistant to the president for administration; M. Lee Ucraft, division director of Counseling and Health Services; and Cynthia King, chairman for the Commission for Women.

The center will jointly sponsor a rape awareness/prevention panel discussion with the Undergraduate Student Government Department of Women's Concerns Sept. 26 at 7:30 at the center in addition to weekly brown bag lunch lectures, Chapman said.

"The center will help women in areas of the classroom environment and harassment in addition to providing financial and health counseling," Chapman said.

—By Nancy Funk



Lane Berrent (junior-nutrition) donates a pint to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile at the HUB yesterday.

Fraternity undertakes extensive renovations

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 524 Locust Lane, will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony tomorrow night to celebrate the completion of the first step in a \$225,000 renovation project.

Phase I of Operation Facelift is just the beginning of a three-part plan that will completely renovate the house, said Anthony Slater, the fraternity's corresponding secretary.

New desks, chairs, furniture and beddings have been installed in every member's room and a library has been built in the house. In addition, a computer hook-up with the Library Information Access System in Pattee Library will soon be established, Slater said.

Fraternity President Phil Clark said the renovations should help improve fraternity life for its members.

Phase II of the fraternity's renovation project will begin between semesters. A television room will replace an old storage room, the kitchen will be remodeled and carpeting will be installed on the stairways.

The third and final phase will be next summer, when the entire second and third floors will be refinished and a new bar will be installed downtown, Slater said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's first national chapter originated on November 1, 1901, he said. The fraternity came to the University on May 8, 1915.

—By Colby Stong

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10/6 10/13 10/20 10/27 11/3 11/10 11/17 11/24
4-9p.m. 4-9p.m. 4-9p.m. 4-9p.m. 4-9p.m. 4-9p.m. 4-9p.m. 4-9p.m.
SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER GRE EXAM DATE: DECEMBER 14, 1985
Wed. Wed. Wed. Wed. Wed. Wed. Wed. Wed.
Oct. 23 30 Nov. 13 20 27 Dec. 4
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