

Chocolate rendezvous at mall to benefit leukemia research

The Leukemia Society and the Nittany Mall are sponsoring a "Chocolate Rendezvous" at the mall today and tomorrow.

About 10 vendors will set up tables and patrons will be able to sample different kinds of chocolate. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. The sale will open at noon and last until 9 p.m. both days.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is selling advance tickets and will be working as vendors.

All proceeds from the event go to the Leukemia Society for leukemia research. Karen Krafotil of the society said the goal for the weekend is to raise between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

—by Mike Lenio

Temple strike:

Judge halts hearing, moves negotiations into chambers

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — A judge trying to decide whether to end Temple University's 18-day faculty strike recessed an injunction hearing Thursday to take both sides into his chambers to negotiate.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blake heard one witness, Temple Provost Barbara Brownstein, before he adjourned the hearing on Temple's request. Officials shuttled in and out of Blake's office during the afternoon.

After three hours of negotiations, which ended without a statement, Blake scheduled resumption of the hearing for Friday morning.

The strike by 1,100 professors, librarians and other professionals belonging to the American Association of University Professors has canceled most classes for 22,000 students since Oct. 6. The walkout, which centers on salaries, is the first by faculty members in Temple's 102-year history.

Temple attorney John Langel said all classes must resume by Monday to save the 14-week fall semester. To make up the lost time, classes would meet every day of the winter recess, except for holidays, he said.

"We absolutely have to make up the 15 days to be able to start the spring semester on time," Langel said. "If we don't restart on Monday, we cannot complete the semester."

Temple was joined in the injunction request by attorney Arthur Raynes, who represents the students.

"The students are innocent victims, and while they are sympathetic to the professors, who are entitled to a fair salary, they wish to get back to school as soon as possible and therefore support the injunction request," Raynes said.

Ms. Brownstein, in testifying about an affidavit she gave, told the judge Temple could lose millions of dollars in grants and subsidies without an injunction ending the strike.

Negotiators have met just twice since the strike began. The union has demanded a 20 percent salary increase over two years; the school has offered 7 percent with the possibility of 4 percent in merit raises.

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

The moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

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PSU ROTC:

Program ranks high in enrollment, scholarships

By RICK WOODWARD
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has one of the highest enrollments in the country and is also a leader in number of scholarships granted.

The ROTC program has three branches at the University — Army, Air Force, and Navy/Marines. Students in Navy ROTC take the same courses as freshmen and sophomores and then opt for either the Navy or the Marines in their junior year.

The University's Army ROTC is consistently among the top five in the country in both enrollment and number of scholarships, according to Major Larry Topper, enrollment counselor for the University's Army ROTC.

In fact, enrollment has been increasing — 25 percent in the last two years, Topper said.

Topper attributes this increase to a more active recruiting program, which has been able to increase student awareness of ROTC in the last couple years.

Women play a significant role in the University's Army ROTC, making up about 25 percent of the program's cadets, Topper said.

While other branches of ROTC at the University have not shown such dramatic growth, they consistently ranked very high for enrollment and number of scholarships.

The enrollment in the University's Navy ROTC is the second largest in the nation, behind Texas A&M, and first in the nation for number of scholarships awarded, said Commander Ernest Gale, executive officer of the University's Navy ROTC.

The University's Air Force ROTC is eighth in the nation in enrollment, but second in number of officers actually commissioned after graduation, said Major Joe Olenoski, executive officer of the 720th AFROTC Detachment.

All branches of the ROTC have the same goal — to commission future officers in the United States Armed Forces.

They do this, said Major Topper, "by giving the students training and practical experience in leadership, decision making, and management."

Olenoski added that the jobs one would get on active duty generally carry much higher responsibility and offer much more valuable experience than jobs a civilian would receive upon graduation from college, and that this experience would give an ROTC graduate entering civilian life after active duty a real edge on the job market.

The extra edge offered by ROTC training is seen as one of its prime advantages by those involved in the program.

2nd Lt. Edward Delisio, class of '86, said the program's graduates are more than prepared for active duty upon graduation.

2nd Lt. Todd Wheeler, class of '86, an assistant enrollment officer with Army ROTC at the University, said ROTC graduates are just as qualified as graduates of military academies for active duty, if not more so.

ROTC graduates are more prepared for active duty because they select their own courses and regulate their own social life, while cadets at academies such as West Point are subjected to intense regulation of every facet of their lives. ROTC graduates are therefore offered an advantage in responsibility and decision-making ability, Wheeler said.

Todd Parks, a student currently enrolled in Air Force ROTC agreed that students in the program are more self-regulated.

"People have the wrong impression about ROTC. It's a training environment, but it's not the same as boot camp. I expected my superiors to be harsh, but they're not. It's not like someone says, 'OK get down and do 50 pushups for not meeting regulation,'" Parks (sophomore-aerospace engineering) said.

Apparently confused by the architecture of a nearby Spanish-style shopping center, the majority of swallows roosted there this past summer.

"There are hundreds at the Mission Viejo Mall a couple miles up the road," Landy said. "They have gotten established there. We don't have too many nests here anymore."

Legend has it that the swallows repeat their annual 7,000-mile "miracle" twice each year, arriving in spring on St. Joseph's Day and departing Southern California for the warmer Southern Hemisphere climes on St. John's Day, Oct. 23.

In 1938, the legend was popularized in the song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

But those who monitor the comings and goings of the birds roosting at Mission San Juan Capistrano and nearby buildings note the numbers have dwindled from the thousands decades ago to only several hundred in recent years.

According to tradition, the cleft-tailed swallows nest in Goya, Argentina, for the winter and return to San Juan Capistrano for the summer.

Landy described the birds' departure as low-keyed compared to the springtime welcome that lures hundreds of tourists to the mission gates.

"No, we don't miss them," Landy said when asked if the birds would be missed. "We really don't see much of them when they are here."

Swallows leave for winter in Argentina

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — The swallows abandoned their mud nests in the eaves of a centuries-old mission yesterday and headed toward Argentina for the winter.

"They are still struggling out of town; in fact, they have been for the last week or so," said Dick Landy, director of tourism for Mission San Juan Capistrano. "They have been taking off in twos and threes."

About 20 of the birds that made the mission eaves their nesting grounds this past summer were gone by early morning, but hundreds of swallows could be seen in flight throughout the week, he said.

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