

Reader Spotlights

The Reader spotlights the Appalachian Film Series, for whatever it is worth. The attendance of the last film entitled the Country Fiddle constituted of three people, the projectionist (although I think he left), and a baby.

The film itself was poor. The soundtrack consisted of screeching fiddle music and typed-in messages conveyed the song and the musician.

It was produced by the National Folklore Society to promote interest in folklore, but it merely destroyed any interest I had in country fiddle music.

Other films in the series have been just as poorly attended. The quality of the film may have driven the people away, but it appears to be a complete lack of interest.

The Reader feels that sponsor of the film series should reevaluate the films and their purpose. I am sure that neither has measured up to their expectations.

It seems that only sex and violence flicks can draw the Capitol Campus student but the Reader feels that a good, cultural film series would stir a great deal of interest, and would be well attended.

The films should be updated and upon a college level, not an elementary school level. The time seems to be a good one for there is not much going on Thursday night.

STUDENT CENTER DUE FOR A CHANGE?

by Fred Prouser

The Student Center, a long neglected and seldom used building on campus just might have its image changed if students are interested.

Mr. Jerry South is interested in re-designing the Student Center so it lives up to its name as a place for students. He needs student reaction and ideas of what they would like the Student Center to be.

The building is being considered for renovation. When this decision is reached, specific plans must be on hand to justify the need for improvements.

John Wren, a student, is currently working on a Group Feasibility Study for the Student Center. This includes an interior design, new equipment, and just about everything that will be needed to make the Student Center a place students will want to go.

If any student is interested to help John, he can be reached at 111 Church Hall or 944-9338. Or stop by Student Affairs and let your ideas be made known before February 15.

Remember - Capitol Campus is only as good as you want to make it.

Brubeck at Shippensburg

"Two Generations of Brubeck" will come to Shippensburg State College on Monday, February 11, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert performance of Jazz Great Dave Brubeck and the ensemble led by his son, Darius Brubeck, will be sold at the price of \$1 a piece at the Cumberland Union Building Information Desk. Tickets may also be obtained by sending remittance and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the CUB Information Desk % Tim McFeely, director of the CUB, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, PA 17257.

Chipkickers at Student Center

In concert next Tuesday night, February 12, will be the Buffalo Chipkickers in the Student Center.

The Chipkickers are from State college and many of them are graduates of University Park. The band originated from the musician experiences of Bob Doyle's Old Time Country Banjo Free University class at Penn State University.

Since their formation during the Winter of 1973, their fame has spread throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Their music has a fresh country flavor and their repertoire extends from the traditional American, Irish, Scottish, Australian and English

songs and tunes to the Korson Collection of Pennsylvania work and mining songs.

The members of the band are Bob Doyle who plays guitar, banjo, dulcimer, and occasionally the English pennywhistle; Joe Dietrich plays the banjo and guitar; the fiddle and mandolin is played by Matthew Guntharp. The guest caller is Dennis Ricker.

Part of the Band's popularity are their square dance tunes called by Ricker. We hope that people will come out to see them and to kick up their heels to a dance tune. They should be a good time and a great performance. See you there!

VENDORVILLE PAINTING CONTEST

Do the colors yellow, blue, purple, green, and grey bring an image to mind? They should - they are the nauseating color schemes found in Vendorville.

SGA (Student Government Association) has finally agreed on something and have decided to set up a Vendorville Painting Committee. The purpose of this committee is to solicit color schemes and graphic design patterns from the student body. There will be \$120.00 awarded in prize money.

A student may submit an all encompassing design for Vendorville and win the entire \$120.00. Or a student may simply submit a design for one of the 12 areas in Vendorville and win \$10.00

The different areas are as follows: The snack bar room; the vending machine room; the two long walls in the main sitting room; and the eight sections divided by cement

pillars.

One suggestion is to create a color scheme that would envelop all of Vendorville and cover only a few of the areas with a graphic design.

The designs that are to be submitted do not have to be a finished product. In fact, a few simple lines and shapes will have a much better chance of winning.

After the contest has been decided, the SGA needs students to volunteer to lay out the design and paint the Vendorville area.

Designs will be accepted from January 31 to February 15. Rules can be obtained on the wall in the SGA office.

Anyone interested in the contest or wants to help paint the design can contact Bob Hetzel in the SGA office W-104 or call 944-0844 or drop in at 829B Nelson.

Urban Term This Spring

The Capitol Campus Urban Term is a ten week educational experience in learning through observing and interacting with public administrators, legislators, and specialists in social problems.

Half-day seminars are designed to give breadth to the student's knowledge of urban affairs, to introduce him to state and city leaders and the roles they play and to identify problems for the student to research.

Seminars focus on interests of the group and include: community development in city government, the state legislature, the governor's office of program planning and review, human relations, corrections and probation, urban transportation, environmental resource protection, the state government personnel system, new ways to provide health care, county government, women and politics, manpower training and problems of school systems.

Many students choose internships in which they spend 20 or more hours a week working in a legislator's office or an agency. Most interns select a specific topic to research.

Other students pick projects which involve contact with a number of agencies. In previous urban terms projects included: a plan for the Broad Street Market area, a handbook for landlords

and tenants, an information factbook for the Greater Harrisburg Area, an analysis of sign and parking ordinance violations along Front Street, work with the Dauphin County public assistance agency, city housing problems, citizen input in planning decisions, environmental safeguards in highway planning and land use, the correctional system and its personnel, a model charter for Dauphin County, transportation planning for Dauphin County and a survey of women's attitudes and involvement in politics.

In addition to participating in seminars and writing reports, students plan their own reading programs.

Students have more independence and freedom than in conventional classroom courses, but also have additional responsibilities and must assume initiative in selecting a project and carrying it out.

The city becomes the classroom and students learn from people and actual situations as well as from books.

Career goals are tested and confidence gained through providing needed services and products.

Any social science major with an average of 3.0 or better is eligible for this Spring program. Interested students should contact Dr. Ken Masters in W-153.

Pat Murphy - 944-6498

Jerry Turnbaugh - 944-0274

Terry South - 944-5890

Ed Beck - 533-5393

or Just drop in at the Counseling Office, W-117.

CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTER Now Taking Customers

by John Bradford Langdon

A brand-new educational project, the Capitol Campus Child Development Center, opened its doors for the first time on February 4. Located in the Student Center's gameroom, the center's program for preschool children will benefit working parents and provide education students, specializing in Early Childhood Development, with additional training through observation and teaching.

The Child Development Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Two years in the making, the Child Development Center is the product of a handworking committee currently headed by Dr. Robert J. Lesniak, chairman of the Education Department. Dr. Stanley N. Miller, Dr. Donald K. Alexander and Operations Supervisor of the center, Dr. Sureshrani Verna, compose the rest of the committee. Dr. Kathryn T. Stacey was chairman of the original committee and guided its project through the early stages.

The committee has hired Ms. Sandy Stacks as an instructor for the Child Development Center. In addition to Ms. Stacks, a teaching aide has also been hired to complete a "real world" experience for the education students. Dr. Lesniak explained that the aide does not hold a degree, but has special qualities for working with children and will receive "on-going" training while working. He explained that most Day-Care center aides lack degrees and that the Capitol Campus Child Development Center will present that real

working situation to the education student.

Dr. Lesniak continued, "In addition, the Childhood Development Center has been established as a 'demonstration center' to exhibit to other day-care centers just what we teach in the classroom. And that is, to provide children with experience to develop healthy self-concepts and reinforce and develop intellectual abilities."

A tuition rate of ten dollars per week (five days, 9-12 a.m.) had to be instituted, due to financial difficulties. Dr. Verna explained, "The center was slated to open this past September, but financial snags forced us to develop a self-supporting program and delay its start until February 4.

Capitol Campus students may enroll their children for half-price in exchange for approximately 30 hours of center-supporting activity. Ms. Stacks, the children's instructor, stated, "The hours can be spent at home making dolls or at the center, telling stories, or playing a musical instrument. Anything like that, that would benefit the center would be alright."

Parents who are interested in enrolling their children are asked to contact any of the committee members. Children must be between three and five years old, toilet-trained and have a physical examination.

Donations of dress-up clothes, soft toys, cardboard boxes, magazines, rugs, film cans, thread spools, tri-cycles, egg cartons and milk cartons would be greatly appreciated.



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7:00 IEEE meeting in E-240. Ron Synder will be the speaker.

8:00 ITE meeting in 216 A. Klein will be the speaker.

Yearbook meeting at 833B Nelson.

12:00 and 8:00 Appalachian film series in auditorium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7:30 Martial Arts class in the Rec./Athletics Building

8:00 Photo Club in E-247 Head Shop - Faculty and Student Rap in lounge Second floor Wisberg Hall.

9:00 - 3:00 Rind Day in Vendorville

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1:30 Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers in auditorium.

6:00 Meade Heights Board of Governors Communal Dinner followed by the Pinochle Tournament

6:30 D.T.K. meeting in the TV Lounge

7:00 Yearbook meeting at 833B Nelson.

8:00 The Chipkickers in the Student Center

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

12:00 Chess Club meeting in the Gallery Lounge

1:00 Judo in Rec./Athletics Building

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine's Day

12:00 and 8:00 Appalachian Film Series in Auditorium.