

Reader Spotlights

ART EXHIBIT

Messrs. Jerry Miss and Rob Reeps are presently exhibiting in the Gallery/Lounge at Capitol Campus, Penn State University. Both artists recently participated in a young artist group show at Capitol Campus which was a collection of drawings, prints, paintings, sculptures and constructions.

ED. NOTE: Anyone wishing to review this exhibit is welcome to submit their view to the Reader in W104.

HARRISBURG TOUR

A guided tour of picturesque Harrisburg is being conducted by Dr. Irwin Richman, Social Science, and Professor Ambrose Klain, Regional Planning. Dr. Richman will guide the participants through the landmarks of Harrisburg and Professor Klain will relate to urban issues.

The date is Saturday, June 1, 1974. The group will meet at 9 a.m. at the corner of Second Street and Holiday Inn Town, downtown Harrisburg. The tour should be completed by 11:30 a.m.

Ample parking is available, free of charge, on the City Island. (enter the Island via the Market Street Bridge) Plan to attend a lunch after the tour.

Bring you family and friends, there is no cost, it's free. For more information contact John Stiehler, 819B Weaver Avenue, Middletown, 944-0843.

RECREATION -ATHLETICS

Building Hours

Effective immediately, the Base Gym hours for Wednesdays will be from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The gym will not open at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays for the duration of the Spring Term.

ALSO: The Recreation/ Athletics Building and the Base Gym will be closed Saturday & Sunday, May 18 and 19 for the Music Festival.

Golf Team

The April showers have been quite a deterrent to the Capitol Campus Golf Team. Even practice sessions have been rained out; however, they are trying. Their first 3 opening matches were all played at York, Pa.

Monday, April 22 the golf team went to York for a tri-match with Salisbury and York College, but were unable to come up with a win in this competition.

Student Golfing

The student golfing rates for Sunset Golf Course will be in effect during the Spring Term. All students wishing to take advantage of this reduced rate must stop by the Recreation/ Athletics Building to pick up an authorization card. The special rate will not be given without it!

Baseball

The Capitol Campus baseball team scored another victory Saturday, April 20 when they defeated the Air National Guard with a score 11 to 8. Dennis Hallman was the starting pitcher. The game was clinched with a grand slam by Barry Bauer and the effective relief pitching of Paul Wills. Pitcher Dennis Hlavaty ended the game with a save.

AVIATION DAY MAY 15

by Jim Bollinger

For those of you on campus unenlightened on the subject, there is presently an Aviation Club on campus being run under the auspices of Mr. Lee H. Pugh. Furthermore, the Club is sponsoring an Aviation Day for Capitol Campus on Wednesday, May 15, 1974, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

In order to enlighten myself and the rest of the campus as to their existence and activities, I interviewed their fearless leader, Mr. Pugh.

Mr. Pugh, an electrical engineering instructor, has a passionate interest in flying, and last Fall term, he decided to put it to good use by forming an Aviation Club. There was one such other club on campus in 1970, but it apparently fell victim to Capitol's traditional chronic apathy and just faded out.

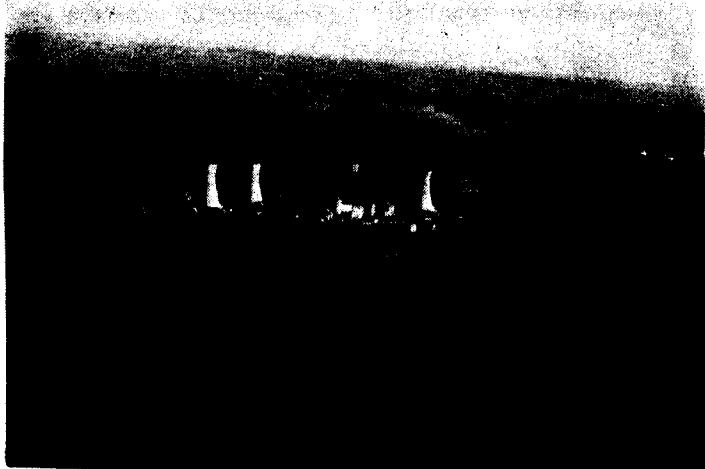
Mr. Pugh approached his pet project with vigor and hope. The culmination of his organizational energies was a first meeting in which 25 people (a major turnout for Capitol) showed up for the club's inaugural run. His first project was the setting up of a ground-training program (which would prepare prospective pilots for flight training), which met with unanimous approval from the club's members. This ground-training program would formally cost about \$120.

They began immediately, and thru the rest of the Fall term, the club's membership averaged around 17, which is rather extraordinary for this school. Attendance fell in the Winter term, and now, with the ground-training nearing its completion, average membership is about ten actively involved in the club.

The Aviation Club is open to all faculty, staff, students, and attendants' wives. The vast majority of the members do not have pilots' licenses, but maintain a strong interest in aviation, which explains why they've been studying so hard in the ground-training course, which will culminate in a four-hour-long examination for certification.

Most of the members have taken at least an introductory ride in an airplane. This was back in Fall when they took advantage of a \$5 intro-ride lesson which lasted about 20-30 minutes for each member (they paid their own ways). Formal flight-training costs around \$800, which explains its absence in the club repertoire, although a few members are actively working on this phase of pilot's training.

COME ONE - COME ALL



A view of Three Mile Island from the air.

To promote interest in the club on Campus, Mr. Pugh & Co. have devised Aviation Day. On May 15, from 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, there will be a number of interesting activities taking place. Two of the major activities will come at no charge to the student, while two other major events will cost you a very minimal fee. The two freebies are:

1. Tours of the air traffic control tower at nearby Harrisburg International Airport.

2. Tours of a DC-8 airliner (provided by Pegasus Travel Agency).

There will be a shuttle running from the campus to the airport for the events. The events which tap your wallet are:

1. Airplane rides around the local Middletown area. The entire metro-Harrisburg area should be visible from the air. The actual range of the rides will depend largely on where Hbg. International says the plane can go. Mr. Pugh urges participants to bring their cameras. The rides will be fairly long. Cost only \$3 per person.

2. Also offered will be the \$5 introductory flight in which you will get a chance to fly the plane yourself. Never fear, Mr. Pugh says, the qualified instructor on board will see to it that you don't wreck the aeroplane. This looks like a real bargain. Besides, the time you log in flight counts towards fulfillment of qualifications for a pilot's license. And there will be a Polaroid available so you can have your picture taken with "your" plane.

The three- and five-dollar rides require advance reservations. The club will be signing people up on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14; the two days prior to the big Event. A one-dollar deposit is required.

Everyone at Capitol Campus is invited. Also invited are the students from HACC, where another similar club is in the process of forming, with Mr. Pugh as special consultant. Mr. Pugh points out that flying can be of great value to all majors, and especially Business and Technology students. He also would like to extend a personal invitation to all interested juniors to get involved with the club. It will be starting up again next Fall, and all the present members are Seniors. Be that as it may; come one, come all to Aviation Day, May 15. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

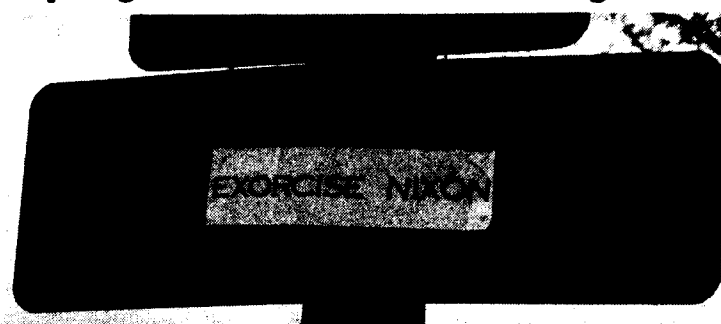
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Deadline Dates

DEADLINE - MAY 9th for May 16th issue
MAY 23 for MAY 30th issue

Springtime for Nixon in Washington.



Dread details on a dreary demo

by Doug Gibboney

Friday, April 26 is a fine Spring day in our nation's capitol, and dozens of camera-toting tourists mill about the white marble shrines of the city's southwest quarters. The Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and Smithsonian Institute draw big crowds but, before its noon closing, the White House is the most popular. The visitors, mostly sun-glassed refugees of the silent majority, wrap themselves alongside the iron fence that circles the Presidential mansion, in anticipation of being escorted through the outer fringes of the inner sactum of glory.

A few hundred yards away another crowd gathers, about a half dozen long-haired kids dressed in various types of motley. Next to them is an oblong thing, made of wood and wire and wrapped in black plastic. Occassionally some of the tourists wander across the Ellipse to ask what it is all about. They explain they are Yippies and they are watching Nixon through their homemade representation of a telescope. If the middle Americans hang around much longer, they find out these kids are the vanguard of what organizers hope will be a million persons march to impeach the President.

Impeachment? A year ago it was unheard of - even unpatriotic - but in this Spring of '74, the specter of impeachment seems to draw nearer everyday. Indeed, polls show a majority of Americans favor impeachment as a means of resolving the entire Watergate mess and, on the highways, Impeach Nixon stickers are as common as those from Disneyworld. No doubt this upsets the President - probably more than Saturday's mass demonstration - for it means he has lost the backbone of his support, a thing which is crushing even though he has run in his last election.

But about the demonstration; despite another day of beautiful weather, the 9,000 people gathered around the Lincoln Memorial are less than the organizers of the National Campaign to Impeach Richard Nixon has hoped for and that number is far below the amount who came for the Counter-Inaugural 14 months earlier. Still, they are an impressive sight and, to the visiting tourists who are having a great time snapping pictures of the scene, the demonstrators resemble the Teutonic Tribes preparing to sack Rome.

By 12:15, parade marshalls have organized the hordes and the procession starts down Constitution Avenue toward the Capitol. The atmosphere is festive, a cross between a Halloween parade and a birthday party, as people stroll past, strumming guitars and banjos and chanting any of a dozen anti-Nixon slogans. Pamphleteers distribute copies of the DAILY WORLD, the YIPSTER TIMES and other alternative papers. Nearing the White House, the column is joined by several hundred people who were watching the Yippie activities on the Ellipse. With them, they bring an Edsel which tows a caged Richard Nixon. The car bears the vice-presidential seal and the legend: "Don't trade a lemon for a used Ford."

The Capitol comes into sight as the march moves onto Pennsylvania Avenue. Traffic in the opposite lane honks in approval or gives one finger salutes. Ice cream vendors keep pace with the mob, finding them an even better market than the tourists.

By 1 o'clock, the demonstrators reach the mall, directly in front of the Capitol, where a platform has been built. Ted Glick, one of the original defendants in the Harrisburg 8 conspiracy trial, reads a long list of speakers, including anti-war activist Dave Dellinger, Congressperson Parren Mitchell and Dolores Huerta of the United Farmworkers. Their speeches are short, all advocating impeachment and all raising the question of what can be done about Ford. Dellinger feels forced to comment on the small turnout but says it is understandable for "impeachment is in its early stages, like the anti-war movement in '68 or '64.

Folksinger Phil Ochs does a short set. At the end of "How High's the Watergate, Poppa?" a dozen stakers, wearing only Nixon Masks, jump from the back of the Yippies' U-Haul truck. As they dash past the stage, Ochs says, "Come on. Let's get back to impeachment." and he resumes singing.

After Ochs, the crowd begins to drift away, some of them pausing to look through the Impeachment Fair that has been set up on one side. Twenty tables contain literature and information from the entire grab bag of New Left causes, ranging from the Farmworkers to Welfare Rights to the Peoples' Bicentennial Commission.

Another group present is Attica Brigade. Throughout the day, they have distributed leaflets urging protestors to gather at the rear of the fair around 3 p.m. As the broadside says they intend to have another demonstration "to show as clearly as possible that the fight goes beyond Nixon" and gathering 700 people, they sweep toward the Justice Department, chanting their slogan, "Fight Back!" At the Department, they begin throwing rocks through 12 plate glass windows. A cluster of police are on hand, but they wait quietly until re-enforcements arrive on Vespa motorscooters. They charge the crowd with nightsticks and the protestors flee. Two are arrested and one is injured in the only violence of a peaceful day.

By 6, the mall is empty with most of the people heading home or toward parties in Georgetown. As the busses rumble out onto the inter-state an 18 year old, who has just been to her first protest turns "Do ya think we did any good?"

He is quiet for a while and then nods as if trying to convince himself.

