

Rate-A-Bar

The Rating Scale

OUTSTANDING -- *****
EXCELLENT -- ****
GOOD -- ***

REAL POOR -- **
THE PITTS -- *

The Millhouse - 17 Mill Road, Middletown, PA 944-9355

OVERALL -- **** $\frac{1}{2}$

RESTROOMS - MEN -- **** $\frac{1}{2}$ WOMEN -- **** MUSIC -- ***
MEN - Bring anybody you want ATMOSPHERE -- ****
WOMEN - (see men) SERVICE -- ***
FOOD - We missed the kitchen. PRICES -- **** $\frac{1}{2}$
It closes at 10. LAST CALL -- **** $\frac{1}{2}$
QUALITY OF BEER ON TAP -- **** PARKING -- ***
QUALITY OF MIXED DRINKS -- **** LOCATION -- ****
GAMES - Bring your own electricity. (No pool table)

COMMENTS: Good place to relax. The food on the menu looked good. There was a good variety. Presently, the Millhouse is remodeling, but promises to be good. Yes, Virginia, you may wear your blue jeans and tank top.

There will be a meeting of the Provost's Advisory Board in the Gallery Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and interested students are especially invited to attend.

We're here for you

1. What is Project Helpline?

Project Helpline is a service provided for anyone who needs help. We give information concerning places to go in the area, concert happenings, TV listings, services provided in the area and at school, phone numbers for faculty, students, staff, campus buildings, etc., as well as addresses for and directions to places on or off campus. We can also provide information about family planning, VD, abortion, drug counseling, etc.

2. What is Project Helpline's aim?

To provide helpful answers to anyone with a question. If we don't know the

answer, we will try to refer you to someone who does. All information is confidential so that anyone can ask anything without fear. Callers need not identify themselves. If you just want to talk, we're there to listen.

3. How can Project Helpline be reached?

Phone 944-5997 or drop in at 925A Flickinger St. Hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Since we are located in a residence, someone is almost always available.

Kathy I. Strakosh
Coordinator,
Project Helpline

International News Commentary

To everybody's surprise, six American diplomats were rescued by the Canadian diplomats in Tehran, Iran.

Last week, amidst the tension created by Russian and Iranian antagonistic attitudes, there were moments of joy, when six American diplomats returned home with the help of Canadian diplomats in Iran.

In normal circumstances the Canadian action amounts to open violation of International law. But the Canadian venture did not have any aggressive motives and the entire setup was to help homeless and threatened American diplomats against the hostile Iranian militant revolutionaries.

The Canadian action changed lanes from an unlawful act to a humanitarian and friendly act. The Iranian administration was taken aback by the entire episode and threatened Canada with serious consequences, thus showing its open support for militants holding fifty American hostages. Whatever the world says and whatever the law spells out, America says "Thank you, Canada."

There were reports from Afghanistan about the Russians expanding their influence from central administration to tribal affairs.

The Russian divisions in Afghanistan belong to the province of Turkistan in Russia and most of them are reservist. One of the main strategies against the Moslem Freedom Fighters that Russia is trying to pursue, is to reduce the male population in the tribes.

Russians have been sorting out males from every tribe and slaying them.

This very strategy was used by Hitler against the Jews; it won't be surprising if we see another holocaust, this time against Moslems.

For one reason or another, it can be said with certainty that, for the time being, Russia would not even think of invading Iran or Pakistan, as the entire world has formed an ever-criticizing alliance against atheist Russia and its allies.

by Quasim Ali Hamdani

Have a heart

Classes are being formed in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) life-saving techniques. The classes are free to all students, staff, and faculty. Contact Mrs. Kresge or Mrs. Petrosino at Health Services (Room W-102, 783-6015) for further information or to sign up for either daytime or evening classes.

Bulletin Board

Art Exhibit in Gallery Lounge

Most artists have trained and polished techniques through years of experience. But some have a talent that just seems to develop; such is the case of James Eason. Eason, father of eight, is unquestionably a fine artist although he remains virtually untrained. The evidence of this extraordinary talent will be on display in the Gallery Lounge beginning February 4.

Eason's paintings of cityscapes offer a remarkable perspective of the throbbing city. Heralded for his bold and colorful approach to cityscapes, Eason has become known as a great American folk artist. "I saw cities that fascinated me. I like painting cities and city life because there is so much going on, so much detail," says Eason.

Eason used to paint as a hobby but now his hobby has turned into a much acclaimed art form. His naive, primitive style is being refined. He is making impressive progress in the art world.

The exhibit will run through Feb. 29, 1980.

Preregistration Overview

The past few terms we have made incremental changes toward what we feel will be a definitely improved preregistration/ registration system at the Capitol Campus. We have most of the new features in place, and with preregistration for Spring 1980 just around the corner, this is written to highlight the new procedure.

[1] Preregistration dates (Spring 1980): January 30 - February 22, 1980. Course cards will be pulled (graduate-first come, first served; undergraduate-12th term first) starting February 11, but students may submit cards up to the deadline.

[2] Materials will be distributed to the undergraduate program offices January 28. No preprinted data sheets will be sent, but all eligible students will receive a labeled registration card. "Holds," if any, will be marked on the label. If a labeled card is not available, report to Records Office. Do not substitute a blank card. Graduate materials will be available in the Records Office.

[3] Following preregistration a Space Availability List will be produced to guide advisors and students in preparing schedule revisions. This will indicate course closings and spaces available after preregistration.

[4] Students can pick up schedule confirmations in the Records Office March 10-20 during regular office hours. Revisions will be accepted (on 'REVISED' cards) on these dates.

[5] Students completing satisfactory schedules during the preregistration or revision periods need not report to registration on March 27.

P.S. We plan to have preregistration for Summer and Fall Terms starting May 7. This will be the first time we will have preregistration for Fall during the Spring Term.

Members of the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives will join the Presidents of those Region VI colleges located east of the Susquehanna River in a visit to Penn State/ Capitol Campus on February 14. Capitol Campus will host the group's orientation for a tour of colleges in the south-central Pennsylvania area.

Region VI consists of Franklin, Adams, Cumberland, Perry, Dauphin, York, Lebanon, and Lancaster counties.

The purpose of these visits is to enable the legislators to become more familiar with the diverse institutions in the area, to meet with personnel from the campuses, and to try to understand the purpose and programs of public and private institutions in the region.

Dr. Gilmore B. Seavers, President of Shippensburg State College, will be the speaker. Dr. Seavers is chairperson of Region VI, and coordinator of the campus visits.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church welcomes you. We're within 1/2 mile of campus. Our service is at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings. Call Cannon William F. Murphey at 236-4059 (office) or 561-0057 (home) for further information.

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