

Arts Festival, Sept. 21

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The Science and Technology Building's gallery lounge will be the scene for paper sculpture exhibits. The Arts and Crafts market will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Karen Paust of the Gallery in York will conduct a hands-on workshop on Western paper making. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Helen Frederick, Director of Baltimore Pyramid Prints and Paper Works, will run a workshop on Japanese paper making.

The fee for each session is five dollars and applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Capitol's staff, students and the general public are welcome. Applications can be obtained in the office of student activities and must be in by September 14th.

This celebration is being organized and sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, office of Student Activities and the Greater Harrisburg Arts Council.

In cooperation with Capitol Campus, the Presbyterian Congregational Church of Middletown will provide concession stands with such items as hot dogs, barbeque sandwiches and assorted desserts.

"If all goes well with the festival, it has the potential of becoming an annual event," said Krohn.

Area artists will demonstrate the art of paper making, kite making and kite flying at Capitol's first arts festival, "Capitol Kaleidoscope" Sept. 21, according to campus coordinators Jennifer Krohn and Linda Ross.

Events are scheduled to begin Saturday morning on the front lawn between the Olmsted building and the student bookstore. Festival activities will include paper making workshops, an arts and crafts market and music by live bands.

Krohn and Ross said they want to provide the campus and the community with a day of festivities that are "both educational and entertaining."

"It's been a real headache to put together," said Ross. "But at least it will be something nice here on the weekend."

The cost for the festival is being paid for by the Greater Harrisburg Arts Council according to Linda Ross. Most of the expense is in Public Relations for the arts festival, Ross said.

CC gets help with minority recruitment

by Ken Stiggers

Penn State University will establish a community recruitment center at Capitol Campus according to Penn State officials.

The center, (to be built at the admissions building) will serve not only Capitol Campus students but the greater Harrisburg area.

According to Thelma Price, assistant vice president for academic services at university

park, the university has not established when the center will open.

"The community center will serve as an outreach base for minority students in the greater Harrisburg area," said Victoria Vallestaples, director of minority admissions and community affairs, University Park.

Also, the center will be a part of a coordinating recruitment process with University Park, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, according to Price.

Currently, there are 16 minorities enrolled for the this semester at Capitol Campus of which 8 are transferees from other campuses in the Penn State University system.

"The Harrisburg center will be different from the centers located at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in that it will recruit minorities within a regional scope," Vallestaples said. The center will recruit students from other counties within the South Central Pennsylvania area, according to Vallestaples.

Since Harrisburg has a high urban population, the university decided to have the center at its Middletown campus. "The center better serves minorities in the underdeveloped areas of Harrisburg," said Vallestaples.

Although the center will focus on recruiting minority students, "the center will process all students," Thelma Price said.

Undergraduates

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students the opportunity to see the campus and meet faculty members and students, according to Zerby.

"The more people you get on campus, the more who will enroll," she added.

Penn State faculty and administrators will be brought to the campus. "It's time for an update," Zerby said.

Another contact day which is designed to build awareness of Capitol Campus is scheduled for high school guidance counselors, according to Zerby.

"These people don't know what's at Capitol Campus," she said. "There's been very little visibility in the past. We want to make people aware of the many strengths here at Capitol."

She said these strengths include job placement, location, outstanding faculty, relatively small size, top-notch programs and housing options.

Zerby's long-term goal is to develop a program that will use faculty and alumni to attract new students.

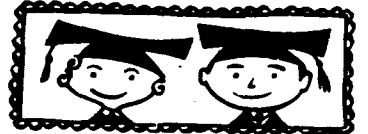
"Capitol is a close-knit, caring community," Zerby said, "it has a lot to offer."

Minority enrollment

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Nine international students at Capitol Campus, of which a couple might be considered minorities because of their ethnic background, represent six different countries. The majority of international student come from Malaysia.

Penn State recruits international students through educational ministries, Dave Doaty, coordinator of international students said. These ministries provide the students with a list of U.S. approved schools which includes Penn State University, Doaty added.



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