

FEATURES

HERSHEY'S LAP OF LUXURY

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Imagine a place where you can find a parking lot filled with the finest luxury cars, sculpture gardens, sparkling fountains, and a secluded atmosphere.

This is exactly the type of place Milton and Kitty Hershey had in mind when they built the *Hotel Hershey*. It was completed in 1933, and styled after a postcard of the 19th century grand villas of the Mediterranean.

When you step inside this grandeur setting you notice the obvious Spanish influence in the lobby with the bubbling fountain surrounded by a beautifully tiled floor. Located next to this lobby is the famous circular dining room. Milton Hershey once said that bad tippers are often placed in corners or behind pillars. This is cited as one reason for the circular architecture of the dining room. From any table in the circular dining room you get a fantastic view of the gazebos, flowers and fountains.

In the spring of 1989 the Hotel Hershey began a multi-million dollar restoration/renovation project. The plan was to "return to a former luxury", said Cheryl Slavinsky, Marketing Communications Director at the hotel. New marble desks were brought in, stretch limousines replaced the airport vans, horse-drawn carriages were added. The ponds that once held the entire water supply for the town of Hershey were restored and now hold approximately a half million gallons of water.

This elite hotel offers its guests a variety of activities during their stay including: horseback riding, lawn bowling, tennis, golf, cross country skiing, sauna and whirlpool facilities, indoor/outdoor swimming, shuffle board, and more! Guests of the Hotel Hershey may also take advantage of various local activities such as: Hershey Gardens, the Bears hockey games, Hershey Theatre, Hershey Park and Chocolate World.

The Hotel's busiest season is summer because of vacationers visiting Hershey Park and other nearby attractions. Recently the hotel was named one of the top 50 favorite family resorts in America by *Family Circle Magazine*.

"We enjoyed the hotel!" said June Fenwick of South Hampton, PA. Her



EXTERIOR VIEW OF CIRCULAR DINING ROOM AND GARDENS



HOTEL HERSHEY LOBBY

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two children, Chelsie and Tyler, were delighted when they received complimentary Hershey bars at the registration desk.

The hotel also hosts business clients during every season, and has conference facilities on site.

The Hotel Hershey plans different special theme weekends for their guests. During the weekend of February 15-18, the hotel will hold its annual Chocolate Lovers Weekend. This is a celebration of chocolate that includes hands-on workshops, demonstrations, games, and plenty of taste-testing opportunities. To round out the weekend there will be an "all-you-can-eat" gallery of chocolate, trolley tours, and chocolate movies.

Over the years the Hotel Hershey has grown to be a place of luxurious relaxation and enjoyment to all who visit the sweet town of Hershey. Slavinsky said the hotel welcomes anyone to just walk around their beautiful grounds anytime!

FRYING IS OUT FOLKS

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Is there really such a thing as a safe suntan? Many experts agree that the answer to this question is NO.

Any coloring in your skin due to sun exposure dramatically raises your risk of skin cancer. Sunbathing causes premature wrinkling of the skin, and also gives your skin a leathery look as you age.

If you do spend a lot of time in the sun, here are a few tips that you should follow:

1) Avoid the sun as much as possible between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when the sun's rays are the most dangerous. But during the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. the sun produces the most heat.

2) Use sunscreen at all times! Make sure the sunscreen you choose is chemically balanced for your skin type. The higher the number of SPF's in a suntan lotion, the more chemicals are present--leaving more of a risk for irritation.

3) Apply sunscreen 1/2 hour before going outdoors, so it will have a chance to penetrate into your skin.

4) Toss out any sunscreens that are over 1 1/2 years old.

5) Cover all sensitive parts of your skin. This includes ears, lips, hands, feet, eyes and head.

For those of you sun worshippers out there who want to extend the look of your tan, and decide to visit your nearest tanning salon--think again!

Tanning salons promise a safe, fast and natural looking base tan, but sometimes these promises are broken. Dermatologists warn that tanning salons are the major cause of skin cancer.

Tanning salons are very different from the sun. The sun and tanning beds radiate 2 kinds of rays--UVB and UVA.

UVB rays give your skin the coloring from the sun. UVA rays penetrate the skin, unlike UVB rays, causing internal damage and skin cancer. Almost 75% of



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the rays that penetrate your skin in the tanning beds are the dangerous UVA rays.

If you do decide to visit a tanning salon, there are a few points that you should consider:

1) Don't use tanning beds if you take photosensitizing medications. These include antibiotics, antihistamines, and some birth control pills. You may develop severe reactions after you use the tanning machines.

2) Limit your sessions to 30-50 1/2 hour tanning sessions per year.

3) Use lip balm and wear protective goggles--just closing your eyes will not be sufficient.

4) If you switch tanning salons, tell the new salon about previous tanning exposure.

5) Be sure a trained attendant is nearby in case of an emergency.

Now that you have the facts from the experts about suntanning and the "safe" and "friendly" tanning salons, don't forget the advice from the top fashion magazines (Vogue, Elle, Cosmo, Glamour)...tans are out --natural is in. So, stay healthy and be in fashion by avoiding the sun and its harmful rays!

CAMPUS CAPSULES

"BART SIMPSON TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS." The press release from Loyola Marymount came as a big surprise. Even Bart, famed underachiever from the TV show, *The Simpsons*, was surprised, blurting out, "No way, man. What's in it for me?" But it was all a hoax: a member of Loyola's student senate pasted the school letterhead on a fake release and sent out 200 copies. It's rumored that Bart has taken out a death contract on the prankster.

CAVEAT EMPTOR. In other words, watch out! A publication called Who's

Who Among Students has been mailing various students personal letters telling them they've been nominated for inclusion in its 1990 edition and a \$500 scholarship. Problem is, students must first send a \$35 processing fee to the San Diego-based firm to obtain a copy. What's more, San Diego directory assistance has no listing of the organization. And there are no names on its letterhead. Does anyone have any information?

WELL, TWO OUT OF THREE... Columbia U. students now can get internships in Latvia and Estonia, but not Lithuania. A CU alumnus -- an international corporate lawyer specializing in the Baltic region -- arranged for interns to work in the offices of the Green and Popular parties and live with local families. The

internship originally included Lithuania, but recent political tensions have precluded that option.

ROTC OFF CAMPUS -- little by little. The Department of Defense has ordered the Reserve Officers Training Corps to cut enrollment for fiscal 1991 by 1500 students. Part of an overall reduction of the military budget, the cut should save an estimated \$59 million. Currently ROTC programs enroll about 86,000 students, at a cost of some \$39,000 each.

COME HEAR: UNCLE JOHN'S BANNED at Stanford U. Officials turned thumbs down on the annual concert by Bay Area band "The Grateful Dead." They claim crowd control has grown difficult, because fans known as Deadheads camp out around the concert venue. The Dead don't plan to return to

Stanford soon, but will do a concert at a large amphitheater in the area.

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE, THE MORE THEY STAY THE SAME. Once again student protesters at the U. of California-Berkeley are setting the example. The issue this time: faculty and student diversity. In the past month, students have occupied campus facilities, held a student strike that garnered wide support from faculty and students, and demanded that UCB reverse its recent decision to deny tenure to two minority faculty.

Attention students, faculty and staff: The fine for parking in a handicapped or temporarily disabled space has been increased to \$15.00.