#### **PSH NEWS**

## PSH Fund Drive Exceeds Expectations

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Penn State Harrisburg recently concluded a three year fund drive campaign that raised \$3.2 million which was well over the original goal of \$1.35 million, said Karen Gluntz, director of development and university relations.

The money has been spread out to quite a few different projects, and a large sum has gone towards two endowed professorships--one in engineering and the other in business administration.

"It's quite an honor to have a named professorship," Gluntz said. "What it means is money for more reasearch to keep up with the new happenings in the field."

Professor Don Comer has been named to the Quentin Berg Professorship in Engineering. The Quentin Berg Trust specifically endowed \$250,000 for this position.

Nobody has been named to the business administration position. It may be filled by Sept., 1991.

A sizable chunk of the money raised was for computer equipment and facilities.

The Whitaker Foundation donated a \$200,000 computer lab for engineering

and business administration students, and Data General, Inc. donated \$400,000 worth of computer equipment.

The Data General contribution was part of \$800,000 worth of what Gluntz called "gifts in kind,"

"Area companies that can't give cash gifts have the chance to give products instead," Gluntz said.

Besides the computer equipment, Hershey Nursery gave trees and shrubs for campus beautification.

The Mechanical Engineering and Technology Lab received \$250,000 from several area foundations and companies. The money went towards an addition to the building, a new paint job, and other general repairs, Gluntz said.

As for other projects, the Faculty Development Fund received \$200,000 from which professors can request funds for research, and \$500,000 was raised for special projects, programs, and equipment like the American Studies program, campus beautification, the Environmental Engineering program, and library needs to name a few.

\$80,000 was also raised for renovations to the Olmsted Auditiorium which should start sometime next year, and \$100,000 was raised for the annual lecture series.



A nationally-acclaimed touring company will present the Broadway smash "Plaza Suite," by playwright Neil Simon, on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olmsted Auditorium.

Repertory Theater of America's Alpha-Omega Players will perform the three-sided comedy that details the misadventures of three very different couples as they face crucial moments in their lives. The play takes place all in the same hotel room in the famous Plaza Hotel.

Admission is free of charge.

#### Kathv's Kitchen

#### **Eat Right on Campus**

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The alarm clock goes off, you jump out of bed, dash into the shower, gulp down a cup of coffee or two, get dressed and off you run to that 8 a.m. class. Oops! You forgot to eat breakfast. You run from class to class until lunchtime. Who has time for lunch? A trip to the vending machines--a quick soda and a package of crackers. Inhale those yummies. Read, study, or type a paper and off you go again. Finally, unless you have a night class, it's the end of the day. Exhausted, you drag yourself home and collapse on the couch. Who cares about eating, you want to catch a few zzzzzzzz's. Hours later you wake up, pop a TV dinner in the oven and start studying.

Who has time to think about nutrition? I've got news for you. If you don't start thinking about yourself and eating right, come mid-terms, your body will yell--ENOUGH!! We are becoming a health conscious society.

But you ask, "where can I get some good food, packed with protein and vitamins...cheap?" Have you heard of the Dining Hall? It's the building between the dorms. They have food! An all-you-can-eat lunch for just one low price of \$4.95. The dining hall is is "promoting healthy foods" such as fresh

fruit, hamburger that's 80 percent lean with 20 percent fat, foods fried in 100 percent vegetable oil, and no preservatives said Steven Fiske, assistant manager of food services. During Octoberfest, the dining hall has an apple special planned--since October is apple month.

No time to run to the dining hall? Fast food is at the Lion's Den, which is located in the basement of the Olmsted building. They have steak sandwiches, hamburgers, "hot" specials, pizza, cheese fries, tuna salad with eggs, and a fresh salad bar.

Although food is prepared ahead of time, e.g., lasagna, it is not cooked and then reheated. It is made fresh for today's "hot" special, said Fiske.

"Mr. Healthy" who lives off campus, "eats nothing here". He cooks for himself, "gave up soda, sugar, salt, and consumes no junk-food. "Mr. Grease" eats cheeseburgers, steak-sandwiches and fries. He eats an occasional tuna salad, which he says "pre-made sandwiches get overly soggy." "Mr. I'll-eat-anything" doesn't care what he eats as long as he eats. He can eat "grease," "health foods," or vending machine foods.

Health nuts, keep reading those labels! Junk-food junkies munch those Doritos, they'll just make more!

## WPSH Rocks

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"I am pleased with the response we have received from faculty and students," said Bob DeCoudres, station manager of Penn State Harrisburg's radio station WPSH. "I am also pleased with the support we have received from the students to become Disc Jockeys."

DeCoudres' statement is no false claim. So far there are over 20 students performing radio shows on WPSH at numerous times during the week. There is a music style for everyone, ranging from Top 40 to Classic Rock to Slim Whitman.

WPSH is found on 630 on the AM dial. It can be heard in the Lion's Den in the Olmsted Building and also at the Church and Wrisburg Halls. They meet every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room W315 for those who are interested in becoming a DJ or who would like to join the club.

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the formation of the campus occurred at the same time as HACC's formation, said Glenn Knight. HACC was the first community college established in Pennsylvania and a four-year institution might have affected the community college's future.

There was agreement of area leaders not to offer the first two-years at PSH, Knight said. "It was a good relationship legally for everyone because working with HACC ensured students at HACC that credits were transferable if they wanted to come here."

Leventhal said their reception before the House select committee was "quite cordial." "They seemed interested in what we were saying. They asked for more information and we are sending it along."

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