

Mont Alto Paints Up Local Scene

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Throughout campus, displays of artwork, including paintings and pottery, by local artists can be found.

In fact, The Mont Alto Pottery Cooperative, or MAPC, was established in 2003 by the Nicodemus Center for Ceramic Studies and is still standing. The organization has approximately 19 potters and pottery students. These artists' works consist of wheel thrown, slab and hand built objects. Displays of the work can be found in the pottery studio located in the General Studies building on the lower level in room 008.

Also, the Student Success Center houses 25 oil paintings by both a mother and her daughter. Robyn Jacobs, mother, displays pieces of artwork in the Success Center which include modern



scenes from the Bible and Greek mythology, landscapes, portraits, nudes and abstracts.

"I like a lot of them. I like how realistic they look. And I also like that the portraits show a lot of emotion," said Joel Espinoza, sophomore.

Jacobs' displayed art pieces including "Grief," "Field IV Sisters," "The Judgment of Paris," and "Nude." To view other pieces of art visit, <http://www.robynjacobs.com/gallery>.

"I enjoy doing artwork that rewards a second look, and the

visual effects are meant to be just confusing enough to enliven the drama," said Jacobs.

Jacobs' daughter, Sarah Jones, has studied art for five years and now is manager of Gallery 30 in Gettysburg. "When I paint people I try to not only get likeness, but to make them look the way they are. If it came down to one or the

other, I would rather capture a person's attitude and energy than his or her likeness," said Jones. Jones' exhibited artwork includes "Annunciation with Warning of the Passion," "Well Lit Icon," and "Professor." More artwork can be found at <http://www.jacobsportraits.com>.



Editorial:

Wiestling Student Center: *Living Up to Its Title?*

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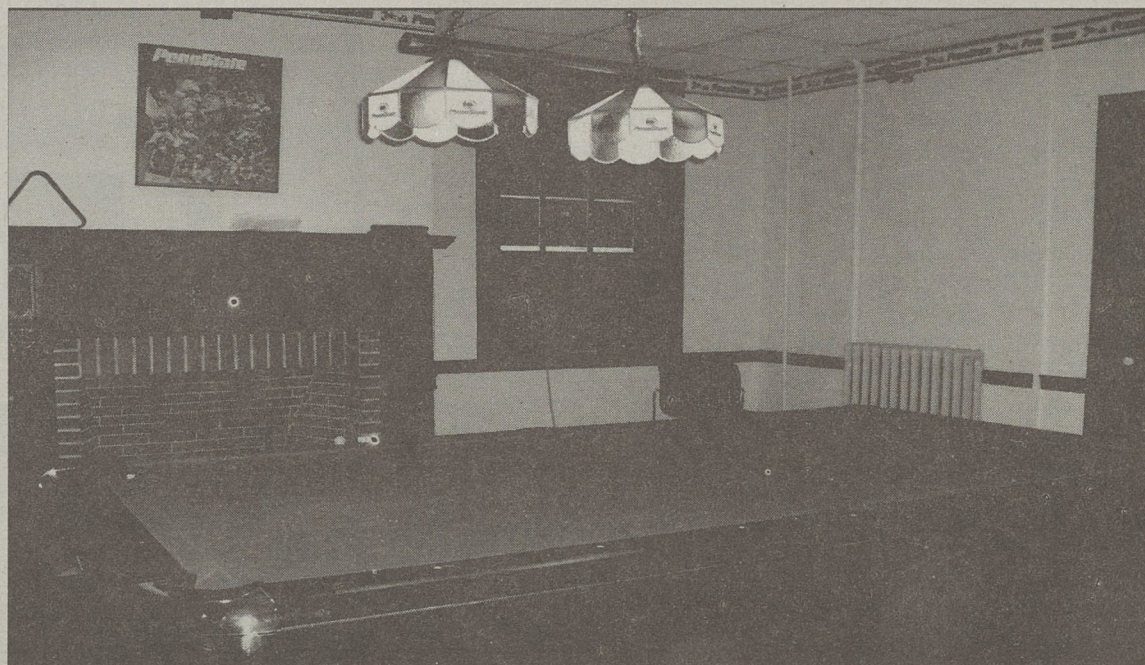
On a campus where students look for and crave activities, it's hard to believe that some of the activities that are available must be paid for by students. For the first month and a half of school, students could play pool for free in both the Wiestling Student Center and also in Mont Alto Hall.

During this period of time both places that offered free pool were frequented by many students. After the first month and half of school though there was a change. The pool tables in both Wiestling and the Hall began to charge students 50 cents. This was the standard price for playing pool in previous years. Since this change of heart pool tables in both locations have not been used half as much as they were when pool was free. One question being

asked by many students, is why the sudden change? What is the money collected by the pool tables used for?

During many late evenings you could go by Wiestling and see students enjoying the pool table. These students were both commuters and on-campus residents. Oddly enough the place we deem on this campus as the student center doesn't even allow the students to play pool in there for free. It's not much of a student center if students must pay to play pool.

On Wednesday November 7, 2007 a proposal was brought to the Student Activity Fee committee asking for \$500 to pay for free pool in Wiestling. The proposal was denied. The committee denied the proposal and asked the Activities Coordinator to select one or two days instead for free pool in Wiestling. It's interesting that the committee refused to fund



something that students would actually use.

Does the school really need more money from its students? Isn't the cost of tuition enough? Is it too hard to let pool be free in

Wiestling everyday? Students aren't here just one or two days out of the week, they're here everyday. Pool should be free everyday of the week. It's interesting how a student center

can charge those whom it's there for, the students. Students don't ask a lot of the school, right now we're only asking for one thing. Let pool be free in the Wiestling Student Center.