

## Ample choice of good exhibits

# Altoona artist stencils canvas

By KATHY CURNOW  
Collegian Staff Writer  
Pattce  
East Corridor. "Drawing and Paintings by Michael Allison," Altoona resident. Runs through Oct. 4. An exciting exhibit using stenciled letters and prose passages to produce an effect reminiscent of Jim Dine or Larry Rivers.

### Exhibits

Lending Services Lobby. "Photographs by F. S. Lincoln." — Runs through today. Don't miss the last day of this terrific exhibit. Most photos are scenes of France and the French, though a few of

Lincoln's architectural photos are also included.  
**HUB**  
Museum of Art Extension Gallery. — "Works from the Permanent Collection." Runs through Oct. 17. This new addition to the University museums is a small, very pleasant gallery space. Sculpture is the focus of this display.

**HUB Gallery.** — "An Exhibition of Batik Paintings and Prints," by Joanne Gigliotti-Valli, PSU graduate student. Runs through Sept. 25. An Oriental influence is evident in spatial use and subject matter. The treatment is less purely decorative here than in most batik

works. This is quite a fine show.  
Lobby. "Graphics," — by Ralph Praesent, Norristown resident. Runs through Sept. 25. A variety of hard-edged geometric abstractions is displayed.

"Ceramics" — by Laveat Butler, Pine Grove Mills resident. Well-done traditional ceramics are shown, with a variety of vases, pitchers and bowls on display. Runs through Sept. 25.  
"Woodcarvings," by Robert L. Butler, professor of biology. Eight carvings, including some lovely reduced bird forms. Runs through Sept. 25.

Kern  
"Out of the Closets ... Into the Streets," — photos by G. Loie Grossmann and Dale Wagner. Runs through Oct. 25. Well-done black and white photostudy of Gay Liberation marches and conventions.  
"Advanced Ceramics Student Show — Fine Arts," — by Neil Feather, Shirley Greenlaw, Gloria Plosky-Scultz, and Amy Laskin. Runs through Sept. 25. A variety of handbuilt, sawdust fired, and Raku ceramics are on display, ranging from the traditional to the adventurous. Especially intriguing are Laskin's imaginative fantasy creations.  
Paintings, drawings and

prints by Judy Kellas. Subject matter here ranges from figures to abstractions, with the simplified landscapes being the most successful.

**Museum of Art**  
"American Paintings and Furniture from the Permanent Collection." — Runs through Sept. 26. A small and pleasant selection, this exhibit includes works by Pearlstein, Sloan, and Lukis.

"Selections from the Permanent Collection. — 18th and 19th Centuries." — Runs through Oct. 10.  
"Stephen Porter Recent Work," — sculpture by PSU professor. Runs through Oct. 31. Media used include aluminum, bronze, steel and wood.

## Wayne bang-up performer in 'Shootist'

By LEAH ROZEN  
Collegian Staff Writer  
John Wayne is rather like Hubert Humphrey. Even though you may disagree violently with his past actions, he's been around so long that you've actually grown rather fond of the old guy.

Shootist," (now playing at the State Theatre) is carefully designed as a summation of his nearly 50 year career in films. Each line and scene echo those from past movies.

And, in the end, though it is self-conscious and deliberately manipulative, the movie works. It works because John Wayne works.

## Rosewood sadly missed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra yearns for a pre-1950 xylophone or marimba. Rosewood from Guatemala, used in the instruments, lost an ecological battle for survival and disappeared from availability about 1950, the symphony says.

like tones of xylophones and marimbas.

Subsequent replacements have been unsatisfactory, reports Peter Kogan, principal percussionist of the symphony.

"Pittsburgh Symphony repertory for this season ... has everything going in its favor, except a truly desirable xylophone and marimba," says a symphony press release.

He is the embodiment of that American myth we all secretly believe: the rugged, independent loner who lives by his own set of rigid rules.

In "The Shootist" (the original term for a gunman), Wayne plays J.B. Books, a renowned gunman who comes to Carson City, Nev. to spend his final days. He is dying ignominiously of rectal cancer. After receiving this

fatal diagnosis from physician friend James Stewart, he takes a room at the Widow Rogers' (Lauren Bacall).

Most of the film is about Book's acceptance of his impending death, his growing friendship with the widow, and his quiet guidance of her

slightly wayward son (Ron Howard) onto the path of goodness.

That alone would make a lovely, elegiac movie, but since this is a John Wayne movie, there is a shootout in the end. The dying gunfighter decides to arrange his own death, rather than waiting for it. He also figures on taking the town's three leading ornery characters with him.

Sure, "The Shootist" is hokey. It neither surprises you with its plots nor its action. What it does do, skillfully and elegantly, is pay homage to both Wayne and the western, the two of which are nearly inextricable.

It abounds with typical Wayne lines like "Mrs. Rogers, you have a fine color when you're on the scrap," and "There sure is plenty of starch in your corset," all of which are delivered with just the right touch of gruffness.

Wayne, over the years, has learned how to handle the quieter parts of his films, as well as the action sequences. In "The Shootist," he gives a better, more complex performance than he did as Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit," which won him an Oscar.

Lauren Bacall, playing the widow, does well, although she seems a bit sophisticated for such rustic surroundings. James Stewart does nicely with his small part.

Director Don Siegel has gotten as much out of this movie as there was to be had. It's not a masterpiece, but it's more than adequate. Siegel, who is a skilled action director, shows a deft touch in some of the softer more reflective scenes. He is helped nicely by Elmer Bernstein's complementary, unobtrusive score.

"The Shootist" is just about on target.

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**CHARCOAL** portraits drawn, call Bob at 237-4892 after 5:30 for appointment

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**USG GAYLINE,** 863-0588, every day 7-9 pm. For information raps, referrals on homosexuality, and gay lifestyles

# LaVie '77

## It's your yearbook