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Ample choice of good exhibits

Altoona artist stencils canvas

By KATHY CURNOW Collegian Staff Writer Pattee

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.

pleasant gallery space.

display.

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

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John Wayne is rather like

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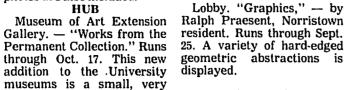
Hubert Humphrey. Even though you may disagree

violently with his past ac-

tions, he's been around so

long that you've actually

grown rather fond of the old



Lincoln's architectural

photos are also included.

Butler, Pine Grove Mills Sculpture is the focus of this resident. HUB Gallery. — "An Exhibition of Batik Paintings and Prints," by Joanne Gigliotti-Valli, PSU graduate shown, with a variety of

show.

student. Runs through Sept. Robert L. Butler, professor of 25. An Oriental influence is evident in spacial use and biology. Eight carvings, subject matter. The treatincluding some lovely reduced bird forms. Runs creations. ment is less purely decorative here than in most batik through Sept. 25.

works. This is quite a fine Kern "Out of the Closets ... Into the Streets," - photos by G. Loie Grossmann and Dale Wagner. Runs through Oct. 25. A variety of hard-edged 25. Well-done black and white photostudy of Gay Liberation marches and conventions.

"Advanced Ceramics "Ceramics" - by Laveat Student Show - Fine Arts," - by Neil Feather, Shirley through Sept. 25. A variety of display, ranging from the "Woodcarvings," by traditional to the adventurous. Especially intriguing are Laskin's imaginative fantasy

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

"Stephen Porter Recent Work," - sculpture by PSU professor. Runs through Oct. 31. Media used include aluminum, bronze, steel and wood.

Wayne, over the years, has

learned how to handle the

quieter parts of his films, as

Well-done Greenlaw, Gloria Ploskyexhibit includes works by traditional ceramics are Scaltz, and Amy Laskin. Runs Pearlstein, Sloan, and Luks. "Selections from the Permanent Collection. - 18th vases, pitchers and bowls on handbuilt, sawdust fired, and display. Runs through Sept. Raku ceramics are on and 19th Centuries." - Runs through Oct. 10.

Paintings, drawings and

the Collegian arts

cancer. After receiving this movie review

State Theatre) is carefully American myth we all goodness secretly believe: the rugged, independent loner who lives by his own set of rigid rules.

"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 ignominously of rectal

Wayne bang-up performer in 'Shootist' Shootist," (now playing at the He is the embodiment of that slightly wayward son (Ron Howard) onto the path of

well as the action sequences. That alone would make a In "The Shootist," he gives a lovely, elegiac movie, but better, more complex persince this is a western and formance than he did as since it is a John Wayne Rooster Cogburn in "True movie, there is a shootout in the end. The dying gunfighter Oscar. 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.

unobtrusive score. "The Shootist" is just about on target.

Grit", which won him an 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,

Stephen Porter's "Post 7" is currently being exhibited among his works at the Museum of Art.



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designed as a summation of

his nearly 50 year career in films. Each line and scene

echo those from past movies.

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deliberately manipulative,

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marimbas. Subsequent replacements have been unsatisfactory, fatal reports Peter Kogan, prin-

diagnosis from physician friend James Stewart, he takes a room at cipal percussionist of the the Widow Rogers' (Lauren Bacall). "Pittsburgh Symphony repertory for this season

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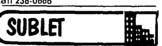
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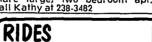
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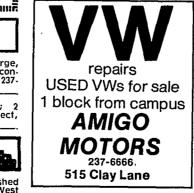




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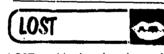
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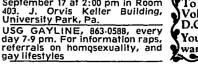
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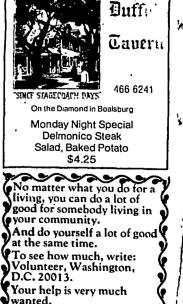
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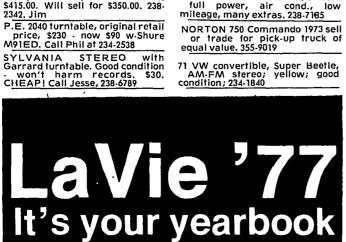
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