

MCDERMOTT-OSWALD CITE CURBS ON WASTED ENERGY

Reader Spotlights

ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR

No one came to the Organizational Fair. On Thursday, October 1, the Student Center was filled with music, tables, enthusiastic presidents, and a little bit of hope. One thing was missing - interested students. This was the reason for the Fair, but no one came.

The C.C. Reader spotlights the Organizational Fair because it was a tremendous let down for the students who want to make the clubs work. The clubs labored to create an attractive display in order to attract new members. The disappointment was great when it was realized that no one was coming.

The Reader cites various reasons for why the Organizational Fair failed to materialize. Many of the reasons are characteristic of event given here at Capitol. The major reason is the complete lack of prolonged advertising and effective publicity. The notice of the fair was only displayed a few days before the event. Mike Leasher, the vice-president of SGA, was to drum up some interest and to create some publicity for the Fair. He spent hours creating attractive signs, and announced in the paper and Hot Lion. The only thing that Mike did not do is to offer rides over to the Student Center.

A second reason may be the lack of desire on the student's part to want to do anything but go to class, get high, and graduate. It seems that students do not want to participate in anything and are not motivated.

Many of the presidents do not want to admit it, but their attitude may be a third reason. Some leaders are compelled to influence their followers by their own personal whims and ideas. Too often, the mind of the leader may become closed and unreceptive to new ideas. Also a leader may not bestow enough trust on people and feel that he or she must do everything in order for the club to function.

The Reader hopes that the clubs are not too dismayed and plan to have another Fair early in the winter term. That way, they can draw the new students entering Capitol Campus and possibly pick up some students that would have joined fall term. Even we, the Reader, needs help; WZAP needs people; XGI's need help.

The Reader does not want to simply label the entire situation an apathy. We are a little more hopeful than that. Maybe we are doing something wrong and don't realize it and have driven away some ideas ourselves. Have we?

**President's
Council
meeting
Tonight
November 26
7:30
Gallery Lounge**

LET'S HELP OUT

Date: November 15, 1973
From: Robert E. McDermott
To: Faculty, Staff & Students
Subject: Energy Crisis

In view of the National and State publicity and guidelines which have been issued regarding the energy crisis, it is now important to make our own assessment which will significantly reduce our energy consumption.

President Oswald has issued certain preliminary policy guidelines, which apply immediately:

(a). Day-time (normal) operating temperatures of buildings will be reduced to 68 degrees F. Temperatures will be lowered during evening and overnight hours further wherever possible.

(b). Heat will be lowered in storage areas or similar areas to 50 degrees F - 55 degrees F.

(c). No windows shall be opened to relieve conditions of overheating. Instead of opening windows, call the Physical Plant personnel to lower temperatures.

(d). Portable heaters are prohibited.

(e). All University vehicles are restricted to a 50 MPH speed limit, where lower posted limits do not already govern.

It is to be noted that the above immediate measures concern themselves with conserving heat and vehicle fuel. Further guidelines covering other aspects will, I am sure, quickly evolve. Some of the other measures are self-evident, and I solicit faculty, staff and student assistance in pursuing positive action under the following additional policies or guidelines:

(a). **TURN OFF ALL LIGHTS NOT REQUIRED. IN PARTICULAR, THE COOPERATION OF THE FACULTY IS NEEDED IN TURNING OFF CLASS-ROOM LIGHTS AT THE END OF A CLASS PERIOD. OFFICES VACATED THROUGH THE LUNCH HOUR SHOULD**



GRADUATES BEWARE

Commencement ceremonies for Summer and Fall Term graduates are scheduled to be held Saturday, December 15, at 1 p.m. on campus in the auditorium of the Main Building. Each graduate attending will receive two tickets for guests. Special requests for additional tickets will be granted if possible.

"Rule E-10 Academic and Administrative Rules for Undergraduate Students, reads as follows:

'Each candidate for a degree must be present at the commencement exercises to receive his/her diploma in person, unless excused by his dean and the Records Officer, acting as a committee of the Council of Academic Deans. An excuse from commencement will not ordinarily be granted except where absence is clearly unavoidable.'

Capitol Campus has

HAVE THE LIGHTS TURNED OUT.

(b). Open venetian blinds and use available natural light in lieu of artificial light whenever possible. It is realized we are in need of some changes to the electric switches to help accomplish this.

(c). Turn off appliances and office equipment when not needed. **COFFEE URNS SHOULD NOT RUN ALL DAY;** their operation should be scheduled.

(d). Repair leaking faucets promptly; most especially, leaking **HOT** water faucets.

(e). Consider re-lamping to lower wattages.

(f). **PAINT HALLS LIGHTER COLORS AND REDUCE HALL LIGHTING.**

(g). Consider eliminating or placing timers on some street lights, and walk-way lights.

(h). **EXAMINE PARKING LOT USAGE, AND LIGHT ONLY THE AREA NECESSARY FOR NUMBER OF CARS PARKED.**

(i). Form car-pools.

(j). Do not keep vehicles idling unnecessarily.

(k). Consider better scheduling of facilities. Consolidation of schedules could lower heating requirements - in the auditorium for example. Some organizations are even considering a 4-day week, or summer schedules instead of winter, etc.

(l). Cut down on outside air, and fan circulation while buildings are unoccupied.

(m). Shut off exhaust fans when not needed.

(n). **CAN SOME LIGHTING OVER LIBRARY STACKS BE CUT DOWN?**

(o). Close doors; report door closers which need repair.

Your comments, recommendations and your own conservation - of - utilities ideas are solicited. It is planned to form an Energy Conservation Committee to review and recommend adoption of ideas which appear to be promising and capable of implementation.

"THE SPY OF ATLANTA" in Production at Capitol

By Douglas Gibboney

AM ST 498B AMERICAN POPULAR THEATER - Exploration of American Experience through the production of a popular late-nineteenth century drama dealing with the Civil War. - from the Fall 1973 Master Schedule.

It is late into the semester and the midnight hour draws near for the Capitol Campus production of "The Spy of Atlanta." Working with 18 more or less enthusiastic students, Doctor John Patterson hopes to stage the play shortly after Thanksgiving, about the time this issue of the Reader appears.

The going has been rough. Putting together a play in ten weeks, with less than twenty people, is a trying, time consuming task, even more so when it is going to be an unconventional production. Slides of 19th century photographs will replace the usual backdrops and props will be kept at a minimum. As Patterson puts it, "We're using 20th century technology to get back to the spirit of the 19th century."

Rehearsals have been another problem. The class only meets twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays and so much work must be done on the outside. Held in the auditorium, the rehearsals are loose, informal affairs with people constantly wandering in and out. Beside getting the play down, there are numerous other things to be done. Music of the period must be researched, slides have to be arranged and costumes must be manufactured from the garbage bags full of scrap material that

sit in Doctor Patterson's office. So far, trips to Gettysburg and the State Archives have been necessary to gather props and find pictures. For what would appear to be a cake course, a vast amount of work is involved.

Even with these pressures, the cast attitude is positive. In American Studies 498B, there is no cutthroat race for grades; everyone is involved in a different aspect of the production. Patterson calls it, "a place where people don't have to compete, but can work toward a common end."

But what of the play itself? Why bother to revive something that has not been popular in 100 years and is hardly a literary masterpiece? Ask that, and Patterson, who looks like a typical 19th century anarchist, will run a hand through his wild hair and try to explain how this offers him a chance to do what he finds exciting in American Studies. History is a living process and he believes the vehicle of the melodrama will allow him to make a few comparisons between then and now. A long pause follows these statements and then he says, "It does seem to me there are things you learn this way your could not learn otherwise. You feel things about the time..."

And so the cast works on, using poorly xeroxed copies of the original 1875 script. Going over the hokey lines time and time again is tedious, but hopefully, the results will be worthwhile. The goal is for the students, the audience and even Doctor Patterson, to capture a little of the spirit of Post-Civil War American. If it works here, there is a possibility of performances being given at HACC and Bucks County Community College.

THINGS TO DO

by
John Bradford Langdon

Want a break from worries? Doing anything interesting today? Would you like some refreshing scenes of nature in its fall slumber?

Answers to all of the above are available, within walking distance of your house or room.

First try legging through the wooded glen between Meade Heights and the Residence Halls. The woods run parallel to a little stream, from the shopping center stop signs to the Fruehauf property fence.

Occasionally you'll find semblences of paths, but more often than not, crawling underneath and around bushes and trees will be the common course.

Naturally, old clothes are best

suited for this kind of enjoyment, and a willingness to gather a few scratches and a little dirt.

A second helpful hint - be as quiet as possible. Last spring, for instance, I saw pheasants and rabbits scurrying around, while I was working through brush. But even if playing "big-game stalker" isn't for you, there's always the stream to ponder.

Another "rural area" on campus is the wooded lot behind Flickinger Avenue in Meade Heights. The rear of the woods is bordered by the turnpike and the Fruehauf fence, but it is an easy way to get a close-up look at nature without having to drive.

Solace for the mind.

Basketball schedule

DEC. 1 at Susquehanna University, 6:15 p.m.
DEC. 7 Delaware Campus PSU @ Capitol - 8:00 p.m.
JAN. 8 at Delaware Campus PSU - 8:00 p.m.
JAN. 11 at NE Christian Jr. College - 8:00 p.m.
JAN. 15 Spring Garden College - Capitol - 8:00 p.m.
JAN. 19 at Dickinson College 6:00 p.m.
JAN. 22 at Stevens Trade School 7:30 p.m.
JAN. 26 at Lebanon Valley College - 6:15 p.m.
JAN 30 at Bloomsburg College 6:15 p.m.
FEB. 5 Lackawanna Jr. College @ Capitol - 8:00 p.m.
FEB. 19 at Spring Garden College 8:00 p.m.
FEB. 25 Stevens Trade School @ Capitol 7:00 p.m.

The above ruling applies to both Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates who graduate in December and June.

Please feel free to contact the Office of Public Information if you have any questions.
