

The Answers to "Your Questions":

by Vicki Koon

Your answers to our second survey further our profile of who you are. You are a bored, but humorous, bunch who answers "idiotic" surveys for entertainment.

You were evenly split on whether or not dances should return to B.Y.O.B. Probably the wisest answer was, "No, leave them at the C.U.B."

Most of you would like to see coat racks put in, although the question of "where" popped up several times. Some of you felt that the coat racks that we already have are enough. A few of you would like the use of locker space.

To the question, "Are you happy at Capital College?" there were two strong "yes"s and the rest was a resounding "no." The reasons that you are not happy are grand and petty: the atmosphere is not that of a four year college where the instructors are interested in the lives of the students, registration is unorganized, there is no hot shower water in the gym, the library is too small, the Lion's Den is too small at noon, the lab equipment is outdated, we are academically inferior except in engineering, the business division stinks, there is not enough girls and activities and nice bars around, there is not enough free time for the students, the pool table is bad, and not last on many of your lists - the water stinks. The best answer to this question was, "Where is the why for a 'yes' answer?"

Almost all of you are anxious to see this campus grow, and you would like to see it grow "qualitatively" rather than "quantitatively."

Only a few of us would rather see a theatre than a new learning center put in the new library. And yes, a few people did complain about the walking distance to "Outer Mongolia" and back, but generally everyone is happy with the H2L2 plan.

The question on registration and voting was a bit vague. It was meant to refer to our political processes, rather than getting into the only night section of Business Law. From your answers I gather that some of you assumed the latter, so I disqualify the evenly split decision.

Our last question was "Why is the city of York's bus system facing cutoff?" One of you referred to this question as the Bonus Question. You were not only asked to answer this question, but to answer it in the space allowed for a five-letter word. Most of you squeezed more than one word in this space anyway. Many of you said that you didn't care because you drive, and live in Middletown, besides. Only one person actually answered the question by stating that "the working poor are not a political force." Although this answer does justice to the question, another answer solved the problem differently: "The person responsible for this question should be shot!"

Business Survey

Business students only:

Please fill this out and drop it in the *Capital Times* box in front of the Lion's Den.

1. Do you feel that more open forums would be beneficial? _____
2. Should faculty members, in addition to Dr. Blumberg, attend? _____
3. Would you attend these forums? _____
4. What would be the best time(s) to hold the forums? _____
5. Do you have any comments or questions for the division? _____

6. Did you attend the February 2 and/or the February 4 forum? _____
7. If you did not attend either of them, why not? _____

(compiled by Kathleen Riley-King)

Women's History Month Schedule of Events

Thurs., March 12--"Women in Education"

Bertha Waters
PA Dept. of Education
1:00 - 2:00

Wed., March 18--"Women in Politics"

Senator Roxanne Jones (Phila)
Reception 9:30 am
10:00 am - 11:00 am--presentation

"Live in the Gallery Lounge"

Bobbi Carmichael
12:15 pm

Mon., March 23--"Feminization of Poverty"

Women's Agenda Lobby Group
7:30 pm

Wed., March 25--"Women in Professions"

Panel of Professional Women
Marilyn Levin-Office of Auditor General
Cheryl Ebel- Professor of Engineering
Sandy Dunkelberger-PA. Dept. of Banking
Bonnie Menaker-Hepford, Swartz, Menaker,
and Morgan Law Firm
Joanne Link-Epworth United Methodist Church
Reception 11:30 am
12 noon - 1:00 pm

Tues., March 31--Reception for Returning Women

12 noon - 2:00 pm

All Programs held in Gallery Lounge!

Open to campus community.

Lost and Found Finds New Home

The "lost and found" service at Capital College, formerly located in the Business Office at 114 Olmsted Building, will move to room 216, Club and Organizations Offices, Olmsted Building, on Monday, March 9, 1987 when students return from Spring Break.

If you have lost a coat, sweater, jacket, umbrella, scarf, glove(s), books, or any personal item, please drop in to 216 Olmsted Building to see if the item has been turned in. If the lost item has not been returned, you can leave your name and a telephone number with the secretaries in the Office of Student Activities, room 212, should the lost item be returned. If you find an item, please turn it in to room 212.

All valuable items will be kept in the Office of Student Activities, room 212. Nonvaluable items will be in a box in room 216.

Model UN (continued from pg. 1)

"People think liberation of South Africa must come at the barrel of a gun," said Mokofeng. People want to fight, but the violence is still being avoided. "We have shed enough blood," he said.

Most of the whites in South Africa don't know what Soweto is like because their living areas are geographically separated. However, according to Mokofeng, "the pain (of the unrest) is being felt by everyone. We are still trying to get aid from the US government. If you put pressure on them, then we will get our aid."

The Model UN, which is in its 15th year at Penn State, Harrisburg, is organized by the International Affairs Association under the leadership of Clemmie Gilpin, instructor of Afro-American studies. Anne Marie Yastishock, president of IAA was co-director of the program this year. The program, which has seen continuous growth since its inception, had 450 participants from 27 area high schools this year.

The Model UN is designed to promote greater understanding of the UN and to provide a forum for discussion of major international issues and concerns.

Planning for this event begins as early as September. Schools are sent information and are asked to list their preference of what country they would like to represent. This allows each delegation to begin preparation early in familiarizing themselves with all aspects of their country. Within the framework of the Model UN, they work to represent their country's policies and attain solutions for contemporary international problems.

This year's session focussed on such current issues as international terrorism, discrimination against women, world hunger and population growth, and the Middle East.

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