

# Capital Region Internship/Co-op Fair to be held in CUB

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With the emphasis on "experience needed" in the job market today, it is becoming important for students to gain experience while in school, through internships and co-ops.

The 3rd annual Capital Region Internship/Co-op Fair will be held on October 18, from 12-4, to help students start the process of finding a suitable internship. The fair will

be held in the Capital Union Building (CUB) at Penn State Harrisburg.

The fair is free to students from all Pennsylvania colleges and universities. There will be approximately 90 different agencies attending looking for interns. Students can register for the fair in Career Services, W-117.

The purpose of this fair is to bring students together with representatives from all sectors of the business world.

"We are fortunate to live in the capital region because being so close to the state capital we get a lot of government agencies statewide attending," said Nancy Karlik, Director of the Penn State Downtown Center.

Along with government agencies there are also non-profit and large corporations that are looking for students. Those employers are looking for students from all majors, from public relations to accounting. "It is a great way for students to

test their career objectives," said Karlik, "so they can find out before they graduate if that is what they really want."

The fair gives students to opportunity to speak one-on-one with agency representatives. Students are asked to dress appropriately and bring their resume. There is a hand-out on other tips about how to work an internship fair available in Career Services.

There will be a list of the agency representatives scheduled to attend

posted outside Career Services within the next week.

Transportation from the back parking lot behind Olmsted Building will be provided to all those attending. A shuttle bus will be making trips between the parking lot and the CUB continuously.

Although this particular internship fair is primarily for the spring and summer semesters in 1995, there is the opportunity to find summer employment and make contacts for future internships.

Karlik found, as a former internship supervisor for Public Affairs students, that internships are a "good way for students to land a job." While not all internships result in employment after graduation, it is a good way for employers to see if the intern in training would work out in their agency if a position were available.

"The experience interns get enhances their outlook when trying to find employment after graduation," Karlik said.

## Dr. Thomas takes students on a tour back in time

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Students who have class with Dr. Troy Thomas, Associate Professor of Humanities and Art, for "Western Tradition I" had a problem visualizing Greek and Roman structures that no longer exist. When Thomas showed slides of the largely destroyed Athenian Acropolis and Trajan's Forum, students could not picture them.

So, Thomas came up with a way to solve the problem through modern technology.

Thus, the LOCUS project on CD-ROM was born. Through the use of digital computer graphics images, students can actually visually walk through the Acropolis and Trajan's Forum.

A spectacular feature of LOCUS is a full-motion walk-through of Trajan's Forum in CAD (computer-aided design). The magnificent space seems to come to life for students.

The illusion is given that they are actually walking through the forum. Even the blueness of the sky and the mountain ranges surrounding the forum are accurate.

The reconstructions in the computer images use the original colors of both sites based on archaeological records.

Students can sense how the two sites relate to their surroundings-how, for example, the ritual functions of the Athenian Acropolis involve alignment with the moun-

tain ranges to the east and the west, and how Trajan's Forum was ruthlessly imposed upon its site, Thomas said.

The student makes the choice of pulling up either the Acropolis or Trajan's Forum. An outline appears to guide the student through the 60 page text. Words highlighted in the text are glossary words that can be pulled up with definitions.

At the right of the screen is a ground plan of either Trajan's Forum or the Acropolis with various parts of the site labeled. By clicking a button, the student can pull up a "hot" plan with arrows or "hot" spots to click to get dozens of pictures.

Thomas has shown his LOCUS CD-ROM all over the country. But with copyright laws and a lot of "red tape" involved, Penn State Harrisburg is the only campus at the present time allowed to use this exceptional technology that Thomas has created.

Eventually, Thomas said he hopes to solve the copyright problems. But for now, he has found that students who use LOCUS have much better insight into the organization and functions of the two sites than those who use only the textbook, lecture notes and reserve books.

LOCUS offers students the rich resources they need to compare in a critical, thoughtful way differences between Greek and Roman approaches to the use of civic and religious space, Thomas said.

## PSH wins first prize in banner contest

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Penn State Harrisburg's banner took first prize at the All-U-Day Banner Contest on September 16. The banner was chosen from out of 17 total entries.

The banner was designed by Jen Wilson, psychology major and painted by Duane Brooks, information systems major, and Kathy Shebakis, behavioral sciences major.

The contest was sponsored by the Council of Commonwealth Student Governments. The theme for the contest was "Penn State Pride-State Wide".

The PSH student government association allocated the money for the banner and chose Wilson to design it.

Wilson was on SGA last year but since this year she

did not have time, she said she would help at any time.

She had designed a banner before and also been a part of CCSG, so SGA took her up on her offer to help.

"I had been in CCSG before and knew how much they liked the idea of how other campuses are just as important as University Park, so I wanted to show that in the banner" said Wilson.

The banner shows the map of Pennsylvania as a puzzle that shows all the Penn State Commonwealth Campuses.

"When I heard we had won first prize, I was pleasantly surprised because we threw this together at the last minute, so I was very glad" said Wilson.

Brooks, who was painting the banner just three days before the contest, said, "I'm very proud because we pulled together our resources and produced a splendid banner."

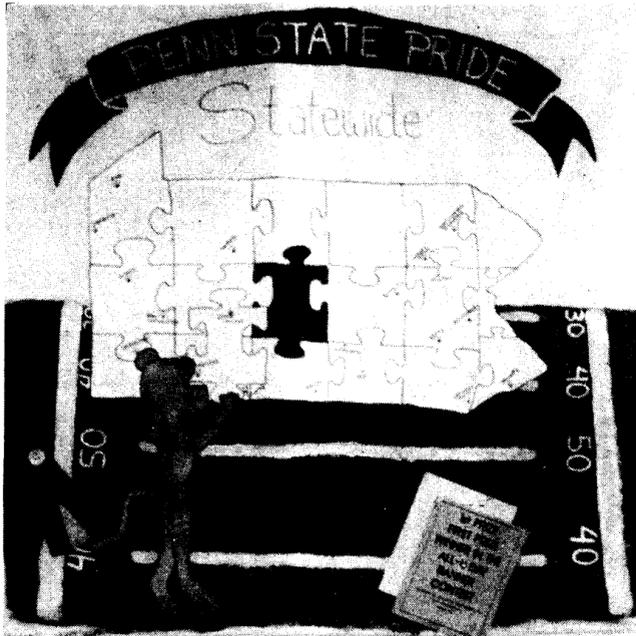


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Penn State Harrisburg's first prize banner

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