

OCTOBER CAREER EVENTS

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OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS --
FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Don't miss the opportunity to participate in the following events!

Capital Region Internship Fair
Tuesday, October 23, 2007, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Capital Union Building, Penn State Harrisburg

- Meet with representatives from 100 businesses and organizations
- Check out hundreds of opportunities for Spring, Summer, and Fall
- Distribute your resume to prospective employers

Preview employers at the fair website:
www.messiah.edu/crif
Register in Career Services, Olmsted Building, Room W117.

All About Internships -- a Panel Presentation
Thursday, Oct. 11, 12:30 pm in the Gallery Lounge,

Hear all about internships from current and former interns, representing a variety of majors and employers. If you are thinking about internships, or just want to learn more about them, don't miss this event. NO registration required.

Special guest panelist- Jennifer Mull, Internship Recruiter from Hershey Entertainment & Resorts. She will offer tips from her perspective as a recruiter as to what employers look for, how you can best prepare for an interview, and how to benefit from the internship.

EXPERIENCE HARRISBURG 2007 - a downtown job fair

When: Thursday, October 11th, 2007

Registration @ 4:30pm Event ends @ 10:00 pm

What: Internship & Job Fair -- 40 Companies, 9 Downtown Locations

Free Food, Over \$1,500 in Prizes

Where: Whitaker Center for Science and the Arts -Imax Theatre
222 Market St. Harrisburg, PA 17101 (Starting Location)

How Much: FREE!! For more information, please call the Harrisburg Regional Chamber and CREDC, at 717-232-4099 or visit <http://www.ExperienceHarrisburg.com> to register.

Tobacco free zone: a social contract

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The task force took this information, along with their recommendation to create a smoke free campus to Hanes, who approved the policy.

The policy was a "public health and safety decision" according to Sam Monismith, co-chair of the task force.

"No amount of smoke is healthy," said Monismith. "We are not trying to take over parenting responsibilities."

The task force has not recommended to Police Services or Hanes to implement fines to smokers who violate the policy. Instead, a social responsibility is relied on to address a serious public health concern.

The policy also changes plans for the remodeled Olmsted lobby. According to the Capital Times Dec. 12 issue, the lobby would be built with an

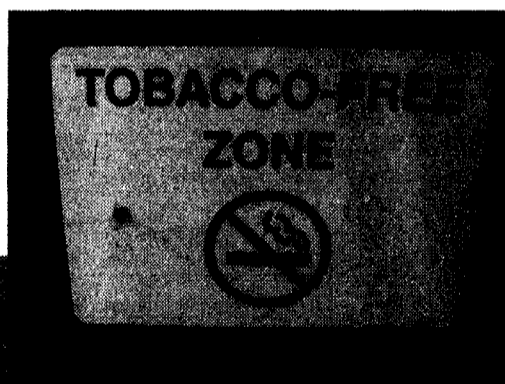
overhang for smokers to prevent crowding at the entrance. But due to the new policy, that plan has been abandoned.

Students' responses are mixed about the policy. Sophomore

Micah Victoria, a smoker, feels that the policy "is not a necessity." "The University is not stopping anyone from smoking in the tobacco free areas," said Victoria.



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"I think the smoking policy should not have even been instated because people are ignoring the signs," said Kris Aumiller, senior. Although he is not a smoker himself, he does not feel the policy is necessary.

The task force asks students to be respectful and obey the signs posted around campus. Steve Hevner will be sending out further e-mail reminders about the policy as well as on the hazards of smoking.

Carter: Beyond the classroom

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Internet," she said. "There is a real opportunity for interconnection."

Carter received her bachelor's degree in Middle East studies, bachelor's degree

of Texas at Austin. This was where she was also introduced to another life-long academic passion: Middle East studies.

Carter's dissertation about Moroccan cinema is one of her

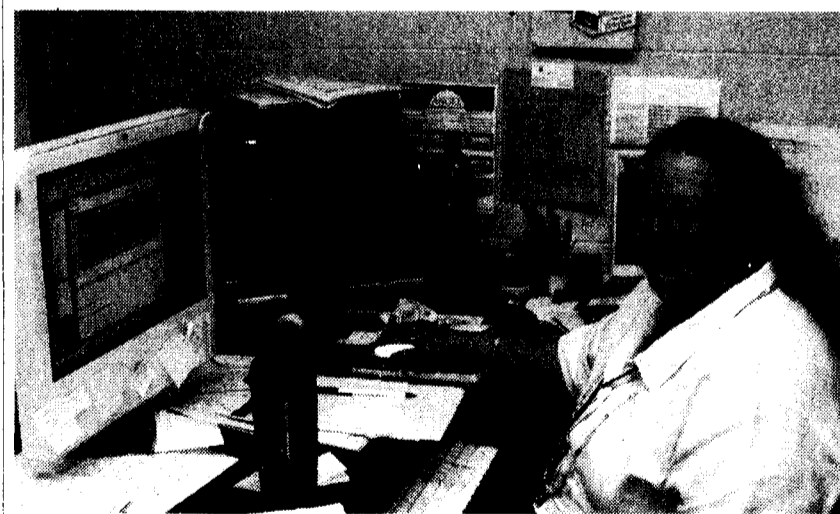


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in film production, master's in film and video production and doctorate in international communications from University

crowning achievements. "I didn't have to make any revisions to my dissertation, which is pretty amazing," she noted.

Construction changes student traffic flow, with minimal issues

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operational. Along with efforts to be ADA compliant, the new entrance will be more energy efficient.

"There will be two sets of automatic doors," said Dankanich.

He said the space between the two sets of doors will act as a zone to keep the temperature inside cool enough in the summer and warm enough in the winter. The temperature inside will remain more constant, thus proving energy efficient.

The new entrance will also expand

the seating area in Biscotti's. The large glass exterior will give coffee drinkers a bright and warm view of campus from Olmsted.

The first and second floors will feature open lobby areas toward the front of Olmsted. The third floor will feature a 1,200 square foot conference room with adjacent food prep area.



Photo by MATTHEW SARVER/Capital Times

"This conference room will be a place for special events, meetings and presentations," said Dankanich.

While the entrance by Ziegler Plaza is also under construction, it will remain open. This new entrance has the same motion sensor doors that the new entrance will have.

"The completion of this entrance should be finished within the next few weeks and be ADA

compliant," said Dankanich.

According to Dankanich, another goal is to have the windows on the west side of Olmsted replaced to match those on the east side of the building near Ziegler Plaza.

"As part of the Campus Master Plan, there will be some cosmetic changes such as replacing carpet tiles and fixing ceilings," he said.

The Campus Master Plan was approved by the Penn State University Board of Trustees in January 2007. Dankanich said there have been many rules and regulations to follow regarding

construction.

"We have worked closely with project managers from University Park," said Dankanich.

The design work of the project is being handled by the Penn State Office of Physical Plant Design Services and Weber Murphy Fox.

Students must now use the Ziegler Plaza entrance for Olmsted until construction on the main entrance is finished. Dankanich said he thought there would be more issues with the construction disrupting campus life, but he was surprised there have been minimal issues.

"Once students saw it, they got used to it and adapted," said Dankanich.