

## At Ancient Athens marketplace

## Student to work on Greek dig

By MERI JO MONKS

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The American School for Classic Studies in Athens, Greece, has invited Jody Melander (5th-10th grade) to spend this summer working on an archaeological dig in Athens.

Last summer, Melander worked the same dig, so a return invitation is a real honor that has never happened before, Eugene N. Borza, associate professor of history and a member of the classic studies' management committee said.

Volunteers were first permitted to work on the dig site last summer. The dig, an ancient marketplace known as the Agora, has been worked on since 1931.

It is located in the middle of Athens, so the excavation is a long slow process, Borza said. Building from the 19th and 20th centuries must be torn down so the Agora can be completely unearthed.

"It is becoming difficult for any foreign country to dig in Greece. It's not an underdeveloped country that needs a lot of foreign aid anymore," —Eugene N. Borza, classic studies' management committee member

The classic studies program is supported by several universities other than Penn State. Contributing schools receive information about summer work on the digs, however, it is not a regular program.

Unlike other internships, this program is not advertised and, to apply, one must contact people in Greek history, classics or archaeology, Borza said.

Borza has also studied in Athens. Among interested in working on an archaeological dig must receive a recommendation from Borza. A background in Greek history, archaeology or language is also required, Borza said.

More Greek history is known from the Agora than from any other single site, Borza said. Extensive inscriptions containing the ancient Greek laws and treaties, pottery and statuary have been found at the site.

Melander said, good quality pottery from the fifth and sixth centuries B.C. and column drums were found last summer.

Borza said, "It is becoming difficult for any foreign country to dig in Greece. It's not an underdeveloped country that needs a lot of foreign aid anymore."

The Greeks want to start unearthing their own history instead of letting everyone else do it, he added. Only three excavation permits are permitted at once. This regulation affects the Americans more than others because of the long relationship we have with Greece in this area, Borza said.

"We've got a good record," Borza said. "We've generally respected their laws and wishes."

Allowing other countries to dig in Greece served a useful purpose, he said. It opened up a lot of Greek history. Even so, only two universities in Greece train archaeologists, Borza said.

"There is not enough talent, although some of the quality is quite high," he said.

Melander said that working on an archaeological dig requires not only talent but a lot of hard work.

"Slave labor is what we amount to," she said.

Although the work was hard, it was fun, she said. Most of her work consisted of picking and shoveling. Although the site Melander worked on was run by the American School, the Greeks are unwilling to let foreigners do the actual digging, she said.

Melander was in Greece for 11 weeks; nine were spent digging. She paid for her own transportation while the school paid for her apartment and provided about \$7 a day for food.

The Greek dig was not Melander's first experience with archaeology. She spent eight or nine weeks on an excavation near Bedford, Pa., with a Penn State program during the summer of 1979. The artifacts found were much different from those she found in Greece. In Bedford, mostly Indian relics — like pots, arrowheads and bones — were unearthed, she said.

Melander is not sure she will be returning to Greece this summer, but she said being invited provides her with a strong incentive.

## Room, board charges reflect students' energy conservation

By CINDY COX

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Like their counterparts living off campus, students in residence halls can save money by conserving energy, University officials say.

"Students pay for increased energy costs directly in room and board. If they reduced these costs, it would be 100 percent effective in their bills," said J. Carroll Dean, manager of the University's energy conservation program.

"Whatever it costs to run the dorms, that's how much the bill is," he said.

Utility costs make up 6.8 percent of room and board bills, said William H. McKinnon, assistant vice-president for Housing and Food Service. For a regular double room, which costs \$610 per term, utilities cost \$41.50 per term, or \$24.50 a year, he said.

"If students could conserve energy by turning off lights when leaving a room and avoiding long showers, he added. During term break, students should close their curtains, make sure the lights are turned off and unplug all appliances, Dean said.

The University began a campus-wide energy conservation program in 1974, he said.

Building modification, including the fitting of storm windows and the insulating of outside walls, is one method being used to conserve energy, Dean said. Eight buildings have been modified to date; all buildings on campus will eventually be studied and modified, he said.

Also, the University would like to expand the central control system, which monitors energy use of approximately 50 buildings by computer, he said.

Other conservation projects in the past five years have included installing flow restrictors on all showers and reducing the temperature of domestic hot water from 130 to 105 degrees to comply with federal

standards.

Thermometers for classroom and administrative buildings have been set at 65 degrees during the winter and also comply with federal standards, Dean said.

Energy costs for the University have increased, from \$2.1 million in 1972-73 to \$5.9 million in 1979-80, he said. However, during that period, the University reduced the number of British Thermal Units, or energy units, consumed, by 3.8 percent, Dean said.

Students who live off campus probably see the results of energy conservation more directly in their utility bills. Robert McCarty, area manager of Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc., offers the following energy conservation tips for students living off campus:

• The heavy plastic over screen doors and windows to cut down on cold air leaks.

• Set thermostats at 68 degrees. Turn down thermostats if no one is home during the day and again after going to bed at night.

• Put weather stripping in door and window cracks.

• Keep drapes closed unless the sun shines directly in.

• Keep dampers closed on fireplaces when not in use.

• Do not block radiators or any vent where heat originates.

• Take shorter showers to save on hot water bills and, if possible, turn the hot water heater temperature to the lowest setting.

## Cabinet announcements likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan returned to the nation's capital yesterday expressed irritation at suggestions that he has been slow to name his Cabinet and told reporters: "We'll have something by tomorrow."

Sources said one of the first announcements likely will be the appointment of retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state.

As for a meeting with Haig, Reagan said, "He's not on the schedule for anything. I don't think there are any plans for that."

Sources involved in shaping the new administration said Reagan was expected at the same time to name his personal lawyer, William French Smith, as attorney general.

Shuster, a member of President-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team for transportation, made the statement at an Atlanta Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

In a television interview later, however, Shuster hedged slightly, saying: "It is my own considered judgment that Drew Lewis will be the next secretary of transportation unless there is a last minute hitch. We expect an announcement within the next few days."

Lewis has been frequently mentioned as a candidate for the transportation post. In addition to his work on the Reagan transition team, Lewis is also deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Reagan arrived in Washington reportedly still undecided on one key post, secretary of the treasury, and several lesser Cabinet jobs.

For the past several days, reporters have pelted Reagan with questions on the timing of his Cabinet announcements. The president-elect faced the same question when he boarded an Air Force jet in New York earlier Wednesday for the flight to Washington.

"You all keep pressing me about these announcements," Reagan responded. "I don't know of anyone that's ever been announced this early," he said.

Reagan is expected to announce "some" cabinet choices today.

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