

Jimmy gets an abortion!

Hello friends, Jimmy here. Your All American world combater of mediocrity and distainer of public taste has a very important announcement to make. I could hold a nationally televised press conference, but there's no need to, for the C.C. Reader is an international publication. Therefore, all the important heads of states (and the pope) will know immediately.

In the previous issue of the C.C. Reader, you were all informed about my pregnancy. A lavish woman named Sweet Potato was the responsible party. After considering all possibilities, I have decided to cut short the nine month escapade and have an abortion. I guess that's not so funny. How can the issue of abortion be anything but complicated and serious.

World crime fighters are only human beings. Even though we perform astonishing feats to save the world, we're no different from you. Maybe a little crazier, but basically the same. Anyway, Sweet Potato doesn't mind. If someone really cares about you, they'll be concerned about your personal welfare, and not about fulfilling social obligations. Take me as I am, or not at all.

Dirtie Gertie, an old sentimental abortionist, offered to perform a first-rate job on me "without anesthesia". Since she was known to give people the ole' camshaft treatment, I decided against her. So instead of trying to use folk medicines and home remedies, I went to an area abortion clinic for help. (I went incognito. I left my hat at home).

What I learned was quite interesting. Since I am terminating my pregnancy early, I am avoiding many complications. In the first tri-mester of pregnancy, the vacuum (espirator) method will be used. It's an out-patient procedure that takes place in the doctor's office. Local anesthesia is used for this type of AB. Only minor cramping and discomfort will follow. That's less than a state department hangover. Fortunately, the cost is only about \$150. The 14 to 20 week abortion is the saline method. That second tri-mester abortion involves hospital stay, 12 to 24 hours of labor pains, and ejection of the fetus. That's not for me.

From 21 to 24 weeks, a hysterotomy is performed. Although very seldom done, this type of AB is necessary for medical reasons. Abdominal surgery, possible sterilization, and a caesarian section is involved in the procedure. One week in the hospital offers me no future. So, by catching it early, I have gotten away from much pain and discomfort. Since I am getting this abortion right away, its medically safer, and psychologically better.

I know that other people who are considering abortions have many second thoughts. They wonder about the question of killing the fetus. Be realistic. An abortion does not affect future pregnancies.

Because I am an international figure, many people know about my pregnancy and abortion. But, yours can be very confidential. If you are 18 or older, you can sign for yourself, with no one else's consent. Shop around! Some doctors are more capable than others. Don't go to the clergy or priests for advice. They can only quote you the bible. A prayer won't chase that unwanted pregnancy away, only an abortion by a qualified doctor can.

Last issue, several photos of the happy couple were shown. We still care for each other. This time, I'm smarter. I use birth control. We do not need a child to establish a relationship. We need each other. In fact, by my getting this abortion, I am continuing my career of uninterrupted mukraking across this great land. Just think about how many thousands of people would suffer if an unplanned child aborted my career. Therefore, I'll abort the fetus before it becomes a child. To me, a fetus becomes a child when it leaves the mother's body. In my case, the father's body. Anyway, don't take the old social stigmas and religious hocus pocus seriously. They can't and don't have the right to determine what happens to your body. Only you do.

Well folks, I'm still young and able to internationally mukrake. I love children. But an unplanned child would diminish my life somewhat - therefore, shrinking my offspring's opportunity to receive all the love and attention it deserves. The decision was between Sweet Potato and myself, and not any damn pious holy man who is trying to save my soul. That includes all the rest of you turkeys who demand that I not be given a free choice.

Sweet Potato, I still love you. Friends and neighbors, have a nice day. But, please don't step on my blue suede shoes.

Another illusion destroyed! Jimmy Olson refuses to miss a trick. (and he's watching for your's) you puritans out there in newspaperland.

NEXT WEEK *
a letter from god?

ART EXHIBIT

WHO may exhibit - Students, Faculty and Staff.

WHAT may be exhibited - paintings, drawings, graphics, Sculpture, crafts.

WHEN work is to be submitted - all entry forms must be received by May 7th to be included in program. Works of art are to be brought in May 15th or May 16th.

WHERE - Student Activities Office between 9:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. [If this time is inconvenient, call the Student Activities Office to arrange another time during that week.]

IMPORTANT

1. All exhibitors are asked to complete an entry form and biographical information form to aid in the compilation of a program and in the release of publicity. These forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office.

2. Works of art must have a finished quality [i.e. all paintings, drawings must be framed ready for hanging.]

3. All entrants will receive a number when submitting works. Do not leave paintings, etc. in the Student Activities Office unless someone connected with the Gallery "tags" it.

4. A separate entry form and biographical form is to be submitted for each work. There is no limit to the amount of entries by each artist.

5. All works will be insured by The Pennsylvania State University. However, there is a \$100.00 deductible clause.

We welcome all students, faculty and staff to share their talents for this show. It is not necessary that entrants be professional artists. However, the Art Committee reserves the right

to select what may be shown in the Student-Faculty-Staff Owners Exhibit.

This is a no jury - no prizes exhibition. The purpose of this event is to bring together the creative talent at Capitol Campus and to have an interaction between the artists and invited professions, who will if asked, give advice and criticism of the works submitted.

Breast Cancer Program Held



Dr. Badden, assistant professor of surgery at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center addresses Capitol's women and men on breast cancer in the auditorium. photo by prouser

by Phyllis Schaeffer

Breast cancer--now the most common cancer among women--was the topic of the latest health series program held in the auditorium on Thursday, April 24th.

The program, jointly sponsored by the Nurses Office and Student Activities, included a presentation by Elliot M. Badder M.D. assistant professor of surgery at Hershey Medical Center with a question and answer session as well as a film on breast self-examination from the American Cancer Society.

The main thrust of the program was that women can help to save their own lives by performing monthly breast self-examinations three to four days after their menstrual period. The film showed the systematic procedure to follow in this regard.

Dr. Badder pointed out, "A lot of confusion has been created by magazine articles about breast cancer."

He said that both mammograms (x-ray of the breast) and thermograms (a type of x-ray that measures breast temperature) are not routinely necessary and should only be used in specific cases such as those women with a family history of breast cancer, women who have had prior breast cancer, women with large breasts and those women who have a history of multiple breast cysts.

He also said there is a debate among physicians today on the best type of surgery for breast cancer--simple removal of the breast versus the more radical surgery which includes the underlying muscles and lymph nodes.

In response to a question, Dr. Badder denied the notion that a bruise or bump to the breast will cause cancer.

"Diagnosis of breast cancer can only be made when a biopsy of the breast is examined under a microscope," Dr. Badder said. He added, "This biopsy can frequently be done under local anesthesia with the woman going home the same day."

According to Roberta McLeod, student activities coordinator, local community response to this health program surpassed the response from Capitol students. The 139 member audience included 100 seniors from Middletown High School and eight local community residents. The remaining were Capitol students, faculty and staff.

McLeod said future health series topics scheduled for the fall include alcoholism, drug abuse and addiction, contraception and venereal disease.

The pamphlets distributed during the program, **Cancer Facts for Women** and a guide on breast self-examination, are available in the Nurses Office, room W-102.



Newly Elected Student Government Association

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