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"All the news that fits we print"

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New Provost

Dr. Theodore L. Gross, professor of English and former Dean of Humanities at the City College of New York, was appointed Provost and Dean of Penn State University's Capitol Campus by the Board of Trustees at a meeting Saturday, Jan. 20.

Dr. Gross's appointment becomes effective Feb. 1. He will succeed Dr. Robert E. McDermott who resigned to return to teaching. Dr. Dauane R. Smith will serve as acting Provost until Dr. Gross takes charge.

While at CCNY, Dr. Gross brought about major curriculum changes in The College of Liberal Arts, including the institution of a Bachelor of Fine

Arts degree, establishment of programs in mass communications and public policy and development of the core curriculum in Liberal Arts and Sciences. As Dean of Humanities, he was responsible for the development of the Leonard Davis Center for the Performing Arts.

A specialist in 19th century American literature, Dr. Gross has authored four books, edited seven other, and written numerous essays. His newest work, *Open Admissions and Academic Excellence: A Future for the Humanities*, will be published by Doubleday/Anchor this year. He was editor of *America In Literature*, a two-volume text published in 1978. His

essays have appeared in numerous periodicals, including "The Saturday Review", "Change" and "The Yale Review".

Dr. Gross is a 1952 graduate of the University of Maine. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from Columbia University with highest honors. He has been a faculty member CCNY since 1958 and a full professor since 1971. His professional honors include a Rockefeller Grant, a New York Council for the Humanities Grant, and a Fulbright Scholarship. On the invitation of the U.S. State Department, he has lectured in Austria, France, Holland, Israel, Italy and Ni-

STUDY LOUNGE HOURS

The Study Lounge in the Student Center is open twenty four hours.

If for any reason anyone finds the center closed during hours when it should be open, please report this to Student Activities -w-104, or call 787-1576.

ATTENTION!!!

A police officer doesn't have to witness an incident in which a vehicle operator doesn't yield the right-of-way to pedestrians at a crosswalk.

A ped. can turn in the licence numbers of cars, thereby making them face Police Services.

DEADLINE

Jan. 24 - 26 Pass-fail option form and also Course Repeat form. Course Repeat has a fee of \$3.

Any student driving a substitute vehicle --one which is not registered with the University-- must sign the vehicle-sub book located at the round table.

Student Poem Published

by sue middleton

Marilyn Carmen, a Capitol Campus senior, has received an award from the International Publications of Los Angeles, California for her poem "Life's Schooldays."

"Life Schooldays" will be published in the "American Collegiate Poets."

In the fall of 1978, Carmen had another of her poems published in *Poet Lore*, Washington D.C. The poem was entitled "For Birdsake."

She is currently working on a somewhat autobiographical work entitled "Spider Web." The novel is centered around a women lying and dying on the floor.

As she stare at a bug upon the wall she reflects on the way she lived her life.

The first thing Carmen ever had published was in the *Poet's Corner* of the *Patriot News* back in 1975. She recalls that the first time she saw one of her poems in print, "it was a great feeling to see something I've written in print."

Carmen's writing career began over three years ago

when she decided to go to college. She was taking a composition course and her teachers inspired her to begin writing.

After awhile Carmen began to subscribe to "Reading Market Magazine for Poetry." Through exposure she became familiar with the publishing companies. She sent a few of her works out and as a result she has had two of her poems published.

When asked how she chooses her subjects Carmen replied, "If I have a feeling about something my way of expressing it is through a poem."

Carmen, a native Harrisburger, is employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot as a clerk. She says she's not the athletic type but she does exercises every morning and meditates afterwards.

Reading is Carmen's favorite thing to do. An added bonus is that it relaxes her. Classical music is another one of her pleasures along with rock or disco if she's in a "sociable

As a basic non-conformist

Carmen refuses to buy a couch for her new house. At first it was just a game between her and her four children. Now it has become a matter of principal. She feels books and learning are more important than couches, she doesn't want to take the time to bother getting one.

Although she is enrolled in the social program, Carmen is now taking two art courses including pottery. She says, "the pottery course ... is rewarding because I'm able to do something to make a product. It completely changed my life."

Carmen is instructing two classes in creative writing at the YWCA. In Feb. she will be teaching at Cumberland Valley High School.

Next semester Carmen will read for Ed MacArthur's Literature for Enjoyment" class at HACC.

In August Carmen will graduate but she wishes to continue on to receive her Masters Degree.



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A student police officer engraves equipment using Operation Identification.

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