

C.C. Reader Interviews Gross

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C.C. Reader As Provost and Dean of Capitol Campus, what duties are entailed in each job?

Dr. Gross As Provost and Dean of Capitol Campus, I have dual responsibilities. As Provost I am responsible for operations of the campus and am managerially in charge of the budget and fiscal plan. As Dean, I am in charge of academic programs, the issuance of tenure, promotions, and programs for students.

C.C. Reader What major accomplishments do you feel have been made since you took office?

Dr. Gross Since I took office on February 1, 1979, a Board of Advisors has been established. The Board of Advisors will be working on the creation of a five-year master plan for the campus, physical alterations, and the expansion of graduate level programs. An alumni association and newsletter have also been developed.

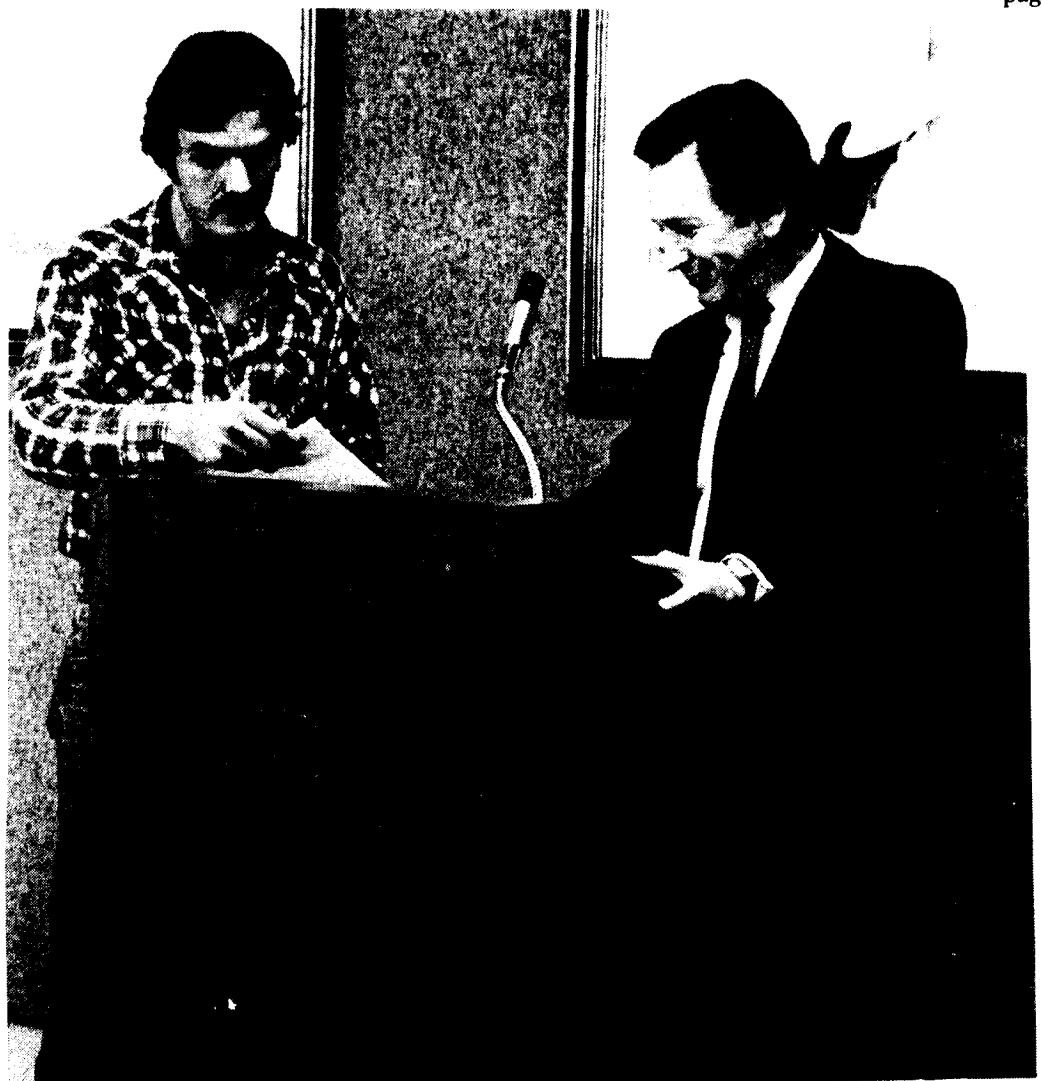
C.C. Reader What changes and advancements do you plan to make in the 1979-80 school year?

Dr. Gross The Board of Advisors and I will work together on a number of tasks. Specifically, we hope to see the construction of a science and technology building and science-related programs, the initiation of a faculty fellowship, the development of Public Affairs programs, a Utilities Management Program, and Leadership Development for Harrisburg. The Board of Advisors and I will be working on the implementation of a BA/MA Program in Mass

Communications and Public Policy, with one additional year of extensive study after obtaining a bachelor's degree. We will also work on the physical development of the campus, specifically an entrance sign and landscaping and a mall between the main and multi-purpose buildings. Strengthening the summer arts and cultural programs is another concern the Board of Advisors and I share. We also feel the extension of the engineering program into the evening hours will enable working students to attend night classes and work towards an engineering degree at the same time. Finally, we propose to change the title of the college from Capitol Campus to Penn State at Harrisburg. All these proposals remain tentative to date, but the Board of Advisors and I will work together this school year toward our mutual goals.

C.C. Reader Do you feel the decrease in student enrollment this year will hamper future expansion at Capitol?

Dr. Gross I feel improving relations between Capitol and HACC will increase enrollment. I hope to see Capitol as an extension of HACC, with students transferring to Capitol after completing their first two years at Harrisburg Area Community College. Focusing more attention on the states surrounding Pennsylvania will increase out-of-state enrollment at Capitol. Finally, I hope to increase the number of international students attending Capitol.



San Bookheimer, President of Delta Tau Kappa, presented Dr. Theodore L. Gross, Provost/Dean, a certificate of honorary membership of Delta Tau Kappa. The presentation took place on Oct. 11.

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Campus Police Seek Feedback

Rape Crisis Program Given

A Rape Crisis program was held Monday for resident assistants through the coordination of Officer Terrance Leahy of the Campus Police force.

The program was triggered by a rape in Middletown, Campus Police said.

Last year, the Rape Crisis program was offered to the general public. According to Campus Police, one person showed up. Because of last year's turnout and scheduling difficulties with the Harrisburg police official concerned with this program, the Rape Crisis program is given only

for RAs at present, explained Leahy.

"We need public input to find out what programs people want," said Officer Edmund Mitman, addressing future programs and services Campus Police would offer. Mitman suggested having police services offer programs in conjunction with a class, such as sociology.

The key to knowing what programs to offer, said Officer James Fry, is to "look for a specific audience."

Campus Police offer Operation Identification, a state crime prevention service in

which stolen property could be traced by engraving numbers on valuables. The campus community may obtain an engraver from their RA or from police services.

Operation Identification serves as a deterrent to a potential thief and as a means to recover stolen goods, Leahy explained. "In our office there's never been a case involved with a valuable being stolen which used operation identification," said Leahy.

Campus Police said they welcome any ideas for programs and services that they could offer.

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