

C.C. Reader Opinion

There's a lot to a name

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At the public meeting of the C.C. Board of Advisors last Tuesday, we heard only one thing of importance. However, it was demanded of us (three times) that no mention of the desired acquisition of a certain material possession be made.

Well, as our good friend Rosanna Rosanna Danna says, "Just goes to show ya - it's always something. If it ain't one thing, it's another."

And as our other good friend Lily Tomlin says, "And that's the truth - so there!"

Just one question, guys - what would you have done if there had been several community members present instead of just three frightened young college students who are trying to be journalists?

Although the idea of changing the name "Capitol Campus" is not a new issue, it deserves some comment in view of the recent voting. At the Board of Advisors meeting last Tuesday morning, the name change issue was the first item on the agenda. Because there was a lack of agreement on the name for this place by the students, faculty and staff, the item was referred to the Administrative Committee for further discussion.

The recent voting on the name change was requested by Dr. Gross because he wanted to know the campus community's feelings on the issue. The voting went as follows:

Students:
266 - Capitol Campus of The Pennsylvania State University
187 - Harrisburg Campus of The Pennsylvania State University
69 - Middletown Campus of The Pennsylvania State University
5 - Other

Faculty:
23 - Capitol Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.
43 - Harrisburg Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.
8 - Middletown Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.
2 - Other.

Staff:
65 - Capitol Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.
33 - Harrisburg Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.
51 - Middletown Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

Since the voting is unfavorable towards changing the name "Capitol Campus," the question arises as to what happens with the image of this Campus?

The Provost recognizes the need for creating a University presence in Central Pennsylvania. The idea might not be entirely his, but it is interesting.

One of the first steps in creating a University presence is through community relations and keeping the public eye on the Campus. Surely it is essential to associate the campus with Penn State.

PSU/ CAPITOL is not easily identifiable as to location. However, PSU/HARRISBURG is. So is PSU/MIDDLETOWN. Either way, prospective students would at least know that the campus was in Central Pennsylvania.

There are good reasons for retaining the name Capitol Campus, such as the cost involved, and the feeling by many that a name change is not necessary. However, it

would be wise in the long run to overlook short-term viewpoints and decide once and for all to change the name to PSU/HARRISBURG now or forget it. In the long run, it would be wise to make this campus as attractive as possible to present and future students.

If you were the Provost, what would be your serious long-term goals for this Campus?

Dr. Gross is not planning the expansion of this campus as a "springboard" for his own personal gain, but to meet the growing needs of this area for higher education.

Take a memo

To Capitolite staff (?!)
We have your leader(?). He is expendable. We demand a jiffy john wrapped in toilet paper - lots of it - by Feb. 14. If this is not complied with... Toot-toot-tootsie good-bye, Toot-toot-tootsie don't cry...

To Ath/ Rec:
This big guy had a racquet;
This little guy had none.
The rest of us guys can't hack it.
May the strings in your racquet come undone.
We demand a playoff in court number one.

To Financial Aid:
We'd appreciate it if you "checked" your award letters.

To the Library
Why did you hire that English architect?



Letters to the Editor

Editor
I don't think I can let your editorial "How low can you go?" pass by without an intelligent reply. I found your article fair and it expressed an honest concern. BUT, you got a little out of hand. After reading the first paragraph I was laughing so hard I had to

read it over twice to make sure I wasn't dreaming.

Your concern for our students' wellbeing was the best laugh I've had in a long time. You had a valid argument but you exaggerated so much that everyone is wondering when I will propose the new "PEEP SHOW" in Venderville.

G.P.P. sponsored that movie in an attempt to raise some money for its small budget. We had no idea you and other people would be so upset and take such an immature attitude.

I'm not going to argue morals or pornography laws with you or anyone else. Should you feel a need to take such a strong stand on another issue I suggest you research your statements before you print them.

You have a right to examine and edit advertisements that are offensive or of illegal principles but our ad for "Deep Throat" was not in violation of any school, local or state or federal laws.

I honestly respect your opinion as you'd better respect mine, and I don't mind your attempt to air your opinion. But a cheap shot is a cheap shot and you didn't even prepare that very well.

Next time you want to attack a group, organization or person, please take the time to research your facts.

Jay Redman
G.P.P. Chairman

Editor,

This is in response to your editorial requesting comment on the showing and/ or advertising of "Deep Throat" in particular and pornography in general at Capitol Campus. I found the GPP project offensive and feel it my duty to respond with the following satirical parallel:

Six Score and eight years ago (1852), slavery, the interstate slave trade, and the fugitive slave laws were known as constitutional rights by the majority in the south. The majority in the north said "amen" since slavery was viewed as an economic necessity.

Those fanatics who disagreed were recognized as narrow-minded do-gooders trying to impose their own moral ethics on others. A busybody named Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote a book that slandered these property rights. She claimed if even a few could abuse it, the whole system was wrong.

Many were carried away with this puritanical nonsense. Slave owners' rights

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Obituary

We are sorry to report the untimely emotional deaths of H. Moyer and M. Kondor, Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor of the C.C. Reader.

Their psyches were crumpled in the inner office of the C.C. Reader, apparently the victims of an unfortunate murder-suicide.

The following note was found near the entities:

This is it! We've had it. It's 9:14 p.m. Wednesday evening, and the copy isn't even typeset yet, because most of it didn't come in until yesterday.

Sure, we'll stay up all night and attempt to finish this issue, but - NO MORE!

We can't do it alone. We need help. This is ridiculous.

FAREWELL, CRUEL SCHOOL.

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