

# What's in a name?

By Darryl Bielski

During the past week we were asked as to what we would like the name of the campus changed to, if at all. Limiting the ballot to just three choices seemed quite restricting. Many people felt that there should have been a space left open for the name change of their choice. While many of them were unprintable, some were intriguing to me, and I wondered how future catalogs would describe the school keeping the name of it in mind.

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pass by at any time day or night and never see anybody inside. The old drug store is still in use today and contains just about every conceivable pharmaceutical and sundry item imaginable except the one you need.

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Does all this seem far-fetched? You can never tell.

## Movie Review

### "The Rose"

By Shirley Stevens

For the ultimate in film viewing, "The Rose" will certainly capture the attention of everyone. If it's possible that you haven't heard of this extravaganza (that word is awfully trite). "The Rose" is a loosely assembled chronologue of Janis Joplin's frenetic life as played by Bette Midler. All I can say is, "Yeah for Bette Midler."

The theme of this picture is the drive, the audacity, and the appeal of a rock star against the canopy of big time promoters (Alan Bates) who must make ruthless business decisions. Their stars are commodities who must regurgitate (if need be) on cue and repeatedly, perhaps even without so much as a change of clothes or a good night's sleep.

Amidst this turmoil, the human spirit behind the glitter, the little girl under the bawdy exterior is looking for love. One more concert, and she is going to allow herself the luxury of shutting the door on touring and retire to New Mexico for a year with a

chauffeur she picked up and fell in love with (Frederic Forrest of "Apocalypse Now" fame).

The concert, incidentally, is going to be in her home town, where she plans to wow 'em, where she plans to show those small town hypocrites what a STAR she has become, and somehow erase the sordid memory and sting of waking up on the fifty-yard line after entertaining the school football team. That long-ago, insignificant event can hardly be too far beneath the surface whenever she reaches into her ubiquitous overstuffed bag for that little amber pint bottle.

It is by no means easy to be rich, famous and talented. By the same token, it is not easy to love a rich, famous and talented woman.

The movie is a rocky progression to the climax - the hometown concert and her subsequent trip to New Mexico. Will she make it to Florida? Will her love stick by her through the last stretch? And (and this is a big and) will the home town accept her,

love her? Will everything be set right?

You are made aware in the first scene that the ending is not a happy one. If you were a Janis Joplin fan you know that much. But before she dies, she does have a cathartic experience. The folks back home pay their respects when The Rose comes to call.

One can't help but feel that given the enormous pressure faced by anyone in that position, Janis was a pioneer. She showed women what not to do. One can only be sympathetic toward her own lack of role models.

As for Bette Midler, what a breath of fresh air from Streisand and that cornball parallel remake, "A Star is Born"! Let's hope Bette Midler can retain her originality. She's beautiful up there.

Frederic Forrest and Alan Bates were stupendous as well. Whatever it is, they've got it.

Music was good. Script was real. I must recommend it to everyone, but especially to the Psychosocial Department. This is right up their alley.

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Deadlines are fast approaching for Penn State financial aid for the 1980-1981 academic year. Even if you have never applied for this aid or have been turned down in the past, try again this year! The application is now free for most students, and there are fewer forms to complete.

Provost Theodore L. Gross has been named a presidential lecturer by the University of South Dakota. Dr. Gross will deliver his address to the University community on Oct. 9, 1980.

The University of South Dakota's Presidential Lectures brings the nation's leaders in education, business, and government to the campus to address themes vital to contemporary life in America. The focus of the 1980-1981 Presidential Lectures will be "America in the 1980s."

Dr. Gross says that his remarks will probably focus on the need for flexibility in education in the coming decade.

Before joining the administration at Penn State University, Dr. Gross served as a Dean of Humanities at City College of New York. He is

THE DEADLINE FOR SENDING THE PHEAA-BEOG (or FAF) for purposes of Penn State aid programs is February 15. Dependent students should immediately forward this application to parents for their completion and signatures. All forms are available in the Capitol Campus Financial Aid Office (Admissions).

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Wayne Nelson, the Financial Aid Counselor, is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the application process and your own particular financial situation. Appointments are suggested, although walk-ins are OK if schedules permit. Financial Aid is located in the Admissions Office, Multi-Purpose Building, Phone 783-6250.

the author of numerous books and articles on American literature and education in America.

Dr. Gross will be honored with a banquet hosted by University of South Dakota President Dr. Charles Lein. Gross will also be presented with the Presidential Award, a Presidential Citation recognizing his numerous academic and professional achievements.



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