

# Pick Your Paper's Name...Win A Bond

What's in a name?

Try a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond if you can come up with the best new name to replace C.C. Reader.

The new name is necessary because...well, it's tough to be taken seriously when your newspaper is named as a pun or an outdated song, "C.C. Rider," or when people think of their grammar school "Weekly Reader."

The new name should capture what we are (or hope to be) at Capitol Campus with our unique identity as the only senior college satellite of Penn State University, as a small and intimate school with a big school name.

This won't be the first new name for the school paper. Before the punsters came up with the present moniker in 1974, the paper had other names. It was *The Capitollist* from 1970 through 1974. Business majors must have liked that one while leftover socialists from the '60s must have cringed. And before *The Capitollist* it was *The Roundtable*.

"*The Roundtable* was an appropriate name then," says Dr. James South of Student Affairs. "When our building was converted from an air force base, there was a huge, round information desk in the front lobby.

"Everyone hung around the round table," South explains, "and it soon became

known as the place to exchange ideas. A common expression then was 'meet you at the round table'."

The round table, of course, was replaced with the Nittany Lion in the lobby, and that name became obsolete.

Before *The Roundtable*, Dr. South and others recall that the newspaper's name was *Angst*. That's a British word meaning a feeling of dread, anxiety or anguish. The *Angst* newspaper must have been given its name just before midterm exams. And before *Angst*, it was just called "Student Newspaper." Clever.

So into this checkered history of newspaper name calling, we are ready to enter a new chapter. You could, in fact, make history by coming up with the best new name for your newspaper.

Drop your suggested names off at the C.C. Reader Room, W-129, and be sure to include your name, address, and date of entry. Entries must be in by noon on Friday, October 15th.

Call us names and you win the \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, write a new chapter in the school history and get your picture in the school newspaper.

The C.C. Reader staff is looking forward to your name suggestion with great "angst."

# C.C. Reader

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Photo by Jerry Trently

## Past President Bemoans Loss By Engineers

By Tom Matson

Penn State President Emeritus Dr. Eric Walker came out strongly in favor of engineers running American business in a speech at Capitol Campus, September 29.

"Many of our companies are run by lawyers or accountants and not engineers, and I think it's been a disaster," Walker said.

Speaking before an audience largely of Engineering Division students, Walker praised the American productivity during World War II when engineers were placed at the heads of companies to make sure the war production was successful. Then lawyers and accountants took over, and engineers lost out.

Walker, Penn State President from 1956 through 1970 was the person responsible for establishing the Capitol Campus in 1965. He achieved a second career as Vice President of Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) retiring in 1975. An engineer himself, Walker was Dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture before assuming the Penn State Presidency.

In his recent speech, Walker credited at least part of the lowering U.S. productivity to the failure of engineers to stay in control of business. He saw the engineer's social role as waning.

"The importance of the engineer in American industry has grown, reached a peak, and is now unfortunately declining," he said.

Walker challenged his student audience with this decline by asking them: "Do you want to spend the rest of your life counting rivets on a Boeing 737?"

## C.C. Leaders Retreat At Stone Valley

Leadership at Capitol Campus has its rewards—fame, prestige, power, and most of all, Stone Valley.

Stone Valley is Penn State University's mountain retreat only minutes from State College. Every year in late summer student leaders from all campus organizations converge to fraternize and do a lot of leadership learning.

"Stone Valley is a time of reflection,"



Photo by Pat Wenger

says Sherry Reese, one of Capitol Campus' 82 attendees. "In leadership workshops you can talk about mistakes you made during the year, and ways not to make them this year."

Not all work, the Stone Valley experience also included nighttime gather-

ings around a campfire and, on one night, square dancing.

The annual Stone Valley Leaders Retreat has taken place since 1969. The Student Affairs Office will begin the selection process for the coming year in the near future.

## Semesters: From Terms to Turmoil?

by Bonnie Futch

Penn State University's term calendar began in 1961, but will go the way of the Edsel next fall when the University makes the controversial switch to the semester system.

Dr. Duane R. Smith, associate provost and dean, recently explained how the change will affect Capitol Campus. He said students here are "becoming more aware that the change is going to happen and isn't far off."

Fall 1983 classes, he said, will begin on August 26. Thus, Capitol will be on the same schedule as University Park and the other branch campuses. Since fall classes begin so early, he said Capitol's summer 1983 term will be shortened to

six weeks, instead of the usual eight or 10 weeks.

The length of class periods will also change. Day classes will run from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with evening classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, classes will be 50 minutes long. Periods will be 75 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Many Capitol students don't have Wednesday classes, but that will also become a thing of the past when the semester goes into effect.

Students aren't the only ones who will have to adjust to semesters. Most faculty members at Capitol teach two courses per term, according to Dr. Smith. However, most will have to teach three

courses during a semester. So that more of the instructor's time will be spent in class.

Dr. Smith agreed that the instructor's job as student adviser will be more complex in the transition period especially and that conferences for advisers will be held.

The associate provost said that a poll of the faculty would probably reveal that about half "love the term system" and the others are in favor of the semester calendar. He noted that the change will afford an "opportunity for an update and revision" of the academic programs at Capitol.

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