

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

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I don't know about the rest of you but I know I am really glad to finally be back at school. Those of you who know me, know that I am an aspiring professional student.

On another note, can I ask the obvious question: why is there snow in the parking lot when we pay \$75 for snow removal? This seems to be a common occurrence at PSH. I heard a student say the other day that she had to plow her own parking spot.

Fellow Cheese Lovers: look for the "Where's the Cheese?" article in the next issue. Stacks Market currently has a major cheese shortage. No cheese sticks, no grilled cheese, no cheesecake, and rarely do they serve mac n' cheese. What's going on here? Does anyone else have this same gripe? Anyone with similar concerns should complain to Donna in the grill area of Stacks. Tell her Kate sent you.

Next Subject: In accordance with our lead story about bookstore prices, can I just say that one book costing \$131.78 is ridiculous. If I had more energy I would definitely hit up the online sites for my book purchasing activity.

You will notice that three of my fellow club leaders, SGA, Tarnhelm and the radio station have chosen to take out ads in the newspaper. I personally built each of the ads for the club leaders and would do the same for others. I would like to encourage other clubs to advertise in the Capital Times. It is an effective mode of communication for club leaders to reach



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interested students on campus. All PSH clubs are given a 25 percent discount on ad prices as well.

For those graduating this semester, a note on "senioritis". Now is not the time to skip out on class. Unlike high school you do actually have to know this stuff. So turn around and go to class and grab me on the way because I also am fighting the urge to get lunch instead of an education.

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SGA update

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While students were still purchasing books and getting lost in the halls during the first week of classes, Penn State Harrisburg's Student Government Association held its first meeting of the semester and already got the ball rolling for what they hope to be a productive semester.

Even though it was only the first meeting, drastic changes were seen in the conduct of business

with the Senate. The biggest difference was the addition of Paul Fogle as the Senate chair, as opposed to President Rodney Horton. Horton had difficulties explaining things to the Senate at times, which led to much frustration for both Horton and the Senate. Horton said that he felt that the Senate needed a fresh voice to help explain the delicate procedures of student government. So, as is the president's right, he appointed Fogle.

Most of the meeting dealt with taking care of loose ends from

the previous semester, such as getting senators to participate in the events "Come in from the Cold" and the "Snow Ball." For all the past business that was taken care of, new business also came across the table, including funding for a "Soup Bowl" to happen during night classes to make adult students feel welcome, and a \$100 donation to the tsunami relief fund in hopes that "our little donation can turn a look of destruction into a smile of hope," Horton said.

The meeting's highlight, other than seeing how much the SGA aims to accomplish this semester, featured Horton's heated speech discussing his grievances with issues this school still needs to address. He shared his feelings and said that he and the Senate are not taking some matters seriously among the faculty senate. Horton treaded lightly with his statements, but his passion could not be mistaken; it was the desire of a president who really cared about his school and his students.

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Feb. 1
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Campus psychologist not bound to her couch

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next Ann Landers, a famous advice columnist; however, she was always fascinated by human behavior.

When Meashey entered college, she began studying Art Education at Penn State University Park and ended up graduating from PSH with a degree in Behavioral Science. She then went on to earn a Master's degree from Millersville University and became a licensed psychologist. When remembering which subject she enjoyed most throughout her long years in school, she gave Abnormal Psychology the esteemed title.

Being a bit "abnormal" in comparison to the typical clipboard-bound psychologist described earlier, Meashey does stray from the couch. She is not all work and no play. "It's important to not bring things home that I deal with at work," she said.

At home, she often plays with her 10-year-old sheltie, Jackie. A painted slate in her office depicts Jackie hiding behind a table leg. "I remember that we were going

to take her along for a trip, but when we decided that Jackie should stay, she just knew," said Meashey, "So she hid like that for punishment." Meashey had her son's friend paint the dog

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-Dr. Linda Meashey

mid-pose.

Jackie is incredibly smart, she said, and is fondly referred to as her "alarm clock." Jackie will get the attention of either her or her husband when the microwave beeps, to inform them when their food is ready.

Although she did not decide on an art degree, Meashey still dabbles in color photography. "I can do a little bit of everything," she

said, referring to painting, drawing, and other expressions of art, "but I like photography the best. You don't need to dig out paintbrushes and palettes, you can just go with it."

Meashey also enjoys cooking and reading. She enjoys spending time with her husband of 35 years and her two children, both of whom she is quite proud of. She likes to travel south to complete missionary work.

Painting, lifting, pulling, sanding - Meashey and her husband work with their church on missions trips approximately once a year. The work is similar to Habitat for Humanity; they provide better housing and plumbing for those in need in South Carolina.

She also enjoys music, especially the Sanford Townsend Band, the Mamma Mia soundtrack, and gospel music. However, out of everything she does at PSH, she enjoys teaching the best.

Even though Meashey does not teach every semester, she has her hands full on campus. She is a member of many different committees, including the

Americans with Disabilities Act Committee, the Pennsylvania Psychology Association, and College Care Committee.

Meashey is also involved with Millersville University's Upward Bound Program. She tries to be a part of different organizations to take a break from her job at PSH.

Having Meashey's position at PSH has its ups and downs. Since she is a staff member and does not teach full time, attending meetings is her least favorite part of the job. However, she had no problems listing the people as her favorite part of the job. "It's a great place to work," she said.

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