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"HUSH HUSH KEEP IT ON THE DOWN LOW"

Once again the FDOC has been caught up in an unethical and scandalous situation. And their trying to keep it quite as mouse. Yes this story for some reason is being kept hush, hush. Now I've been digging for a couple of week trying to find the blurred lines between the truth and the rumors. And all I can be certain of is this. Three staff members from Union Correctional Institution (UCI) attended the fallen officer memorial ceremony in Tallahassee Florida last month. These three officers rank from Lieutenant, Sgt and CO and they were out on leave. The Lt showed up several weeks back but hasn't been seen since. Now I've heard that a woman was found dead in their hotel room. And that the Lieutenants sperm was found inside her corpse. And that the drugs she was given was tied back to a prescription drug of the Lieutenant. Now I've heard this story be told where the officer's were seen on the hotel surveillance camera's, removing her lifeless body from the room, but I believe the most accurate story is she was found dead in the hotel room. You know how rumors go! They spiral and grow and facts will turn to fiction. I just happen to be standing in the right place at the right time and over heard two staff members talking about it. And they had no idea that I was sitting there in that holding cell listening to that conversation. Now true enough I've had them do stuff like this before, and feed me bad information. But I never write unless I research. So I then began asking around. But everyone seems to be tight lipped and scared when I mention this. So there's some truth in this. But just where the facts and fiction begin and end is something I'm unsure of. But I clearly overheard something that I wasn't suppose to hear, and it seems to be a new scandal that just hasn't broke wide open. And since I'm unable to find out anymore on this story. I figured I'd let this little bit of information out, and see if it opens a full blown media scale investigation. Because this woman's death, that is suppose to be under investigated by Leon county homicide detective's, is clearly being kept hush hush for some unknown reason. But this homicide/ accidental overdose is open to public record's under Florida's Sunshine law. This woman's life no matter what she was or what she did, is worthy of media attention. And just because your an FDOC employee doesn't give you the right to drug this woman and walk away like nothing happened. She was a human being who's worthy of respect and dignity. And we need to bring her death to light, and give her some closure. Because if this is all true, these officers were on FDOC time, representing UCI during the fallen officer memorial ceremony. So the FDOC is responsible for them officers being in Tallahassee in that hotel room on that day and time and their actions. So I'm asking you to contact the Miami Herald Newspaper, the Tallahassee Democrat, Orlando Sentinel or the Saint Petersburg Times and ask them to investigate these allegations. This woman's life is surely worthy of their time and help. God bless you. And continue to fight the good fight.

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This is protected by the 1st Amendment. In Proconier v. Martinez, 416 U.S. 396(1974). The United State Supreme Court emphatically stated that mere complaints and disrespectful comments cannot be grounds for refusing to send or deliver a letter. In Osterback v. Ingram,

1999 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 20944: 13 Fla. L. Weekly Fed. D 133 The United States District Court For The Northern District of Florida stated unequivocally that " Prison officials may not censor inmate correspondence simply to eliminate unflattering or unwelcome opinions or factually inaccurate statements." The court's went on to say, " Further, mere complaints and disrespectful comments cannot be grounds for refusing to send or deliver a letter. Censorship for violation of prison disciplinary rules is properly limited to communications that relate to more concrete violations such as escape plans, plans for disruption of the prison system or work routine, or plans for the importation of contraband." Further supported in *McNamara v. Moody*, 606 F. 2d 621@624 (5th Cir.1979). see also *Loggins v. Delo*, 999 F. 2d 364@367 (8th Cir.1993)(where a prisoner's offensive language in a letter does not implicate security concerns disciplinary action against the inmate violates the First Amendment).