

Dr. Spanier's Itinerary for Feb. 29 visit

- 8 a.m. Address at the Susquehanna Alliance breakfast, Hbg. Hilton.
- 10 a.m. Meeting with Cooperative Extension Eastgate Center.
- 10:40 a.m. Driving tour of Harrisburg and PSH
- 11:30 a.m. Provost & Dean's leadership luncheon with college advisors, alumni board members, SGA representatives and the Faculty Senate CUB
- 12:50 p.m. Open meeting with students Gallery Lounge Olmsted
- 1:45 p.m. Visit to Middletown High School
- 2:45 p.m. Administrative council meeting Rm. 113
- 3:20 p.m. Meeting with faculty and staff Olmsted auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Assoc. and friends reception Hbg. Sheraton

Students will have the final vote on proposed changes to SGA's constitution

By Jody L. Jacobs
Staff Reporter

The first revisions in more than ten years to the Student Government Association's (SGA) constitution are currently being proposed.

Students will be given the opportunity to vote on revisions during the officer and senator elections March 26, 27 and 28, 1996.

Senior Senator of Humanities, Ali Pirinccioglu, is the chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee. He said that the constitution has not been changed since 1982.

"Many of the changes are reflecting the increase in the size of the student body, and the number of part-time students," said Pirinccioglu.

One revision is to include part-time students in student government. As of now, those students cannot vote in elections or hold an office in SGA.

"It's ridiculous that if you

take a few classes that you can't be involved as a student," said Pirinccioglu.

If ratified, the constitution will allow part-time students to vote in elections and run for SGA positions. Additionally, there will be one senate office for every 200 part-time students.

The new constitution creates a Chairman of the Senate Meeting position. This elected senate office will preside over SGA meetings, but will forfeit the right to vote.

SGA Secretary Liane Bankos said, "This way, the president doesn't have to run the meetings. He can participate in the discussions and vote."

The following revisions have also been made:

- The vice president will assume the duties of a vacant president position only until a special election can be held.
- A senate candidate must have at least 20 votes, (cur-

rently seven), or 10 percent of the votes of students in their curriculum in order to be accepted as a senator.

- 50 student signatures, (currently 10), will be required to bring charges against the SGA for a constitutional violation.

- Five percent, (currently 10 percent), of the student body must vote on any amendments to the constitution in order to be adopted.

Open forums on the constitution revisions will be held March 12 and 13 in the Gallery Lounge from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m., and in Room 216 Olmsted on March 12, from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. and March 14, from 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

SGA members will be available to discuss the constitution with students at those times. Students are encouraged to attend one of the forums.

If accepted by the student body, the new constitution will go into effect in the Fall 1996 semester.

Job information is now just a phone call away, anytime, 24 hours a day

By Tina Shearer
Co-editor

Students who don't have any free time until after midnight can now call Career Services and find out current job postings anytime of the day.

The technology is a database called Total Scheduling System (TSS). It allows access 24 hours a day from a touchtone phone anywhere in the world.

Currently three of the five possible options are available. Students who call in can hear Career Services news, leave a message and/or access the Job Hotline.

TSS received 84 calls during the first two days of operation.

By calling 717-948-6745, TSS will list the options available and inform the caller of the status of the other options.

Option number two, What's Happening with Career Services, lists current news and events.

A caller can leave a message for the Career Services office by choosing option

number three.

Option number four, the Job Hotline, lists job opportunities that are currently posted with the Penn State Harrisburg Career Services office.

The jobs are arranged according to career interests that are assigned four digit code numbers. Punching in number 2701 on a touchtone phone will access recorded job opportunities in the area of training and development.

A list of the career interest codes can be picked up in Career Services, W-117 Olmsted.

The other two options are in the final stages of implementation. Once installed, a student will be able to schedule an appointment with a visiting employer and listen to confirmed appointments with employers.

Career Services recommends that students look for updates on the upcoming options in *This Week*, *The Capital Times*, *Insighter* and on the Career Services bulletin boards located in the hallway outside of W-117 Olmsted.

New Manager of Safety and Police Services brings 30 years experience

By Kelley Thomas
Staff Reporter

The new manager of safety and police services at Penn State Harrisburg has arrived and is ready to get back to work.

Leonard J. Supenski retired after 30 years of experience at the Baltimore County Police Department. He was the Chief of the Police Department's Technical Services Bureau.

"I was bored," Mr. Supenski said. "And too young to retire."

Supenski was supposed to begin his duties at the College on Jan. 15., but he got sick from a flu virus and arrived at the Campus the beginning of February.

After two weeks on campus, Supenski has found some changes he wants to make.

"My main goal for the Penn State Harrisburg police services is to make it more visible and approachable," Supenski said. "I want to look

at this as being a community."

He wants to create more outreach to the campus faculty and staff and students.

Supenski is glad to be in this area because he is closer to some of his family in the Carlisle area.

He has worked with a number of programs including Police Athletic League (PAL), which is a program where police officers interact with kids.

The program teaches kids not to be afraid of police and to be able to interact and approach police.

"Kids are our future," Supenski said. "We need to start spending money on the front end of the system, not the back end of the system."

The program started with sports, but Supenski expanded the program into different activities including video games and shooting pool to get more kids involved.

The program also offers tutoring for the children. "We were the focal point with tutor services and family services," Supenski said.

Supenski is nationally and internationally recognized as an expert in hate violence, community disorder, and firearms training and policy.

He has a long list of accomplishments including being a key member of a three-person team delegated by the chief of police charged with the major reorganization of the department, and he was the commander-in-charge of all police activities at the Chase, Md., Amtrak disaster.

Supenski spent a week at the Amtrak scene dealing with 19 deaths, over 50 seriously injured people and the engineer of the train who was under the influence of marijuana.

"The Amtrak crash was misery on a grand scale," Supenski said.

Supenski served as the bureau chief of the Crime Prevention Bureau, was a member of a total quality management committee, an instructor at the department committee and an instructor at the department's police academy.

He is a national spokesman for firearms and for Crime Hates Program. He appeared on the Oprah show in November, and he has appeared on CNN, Crossfire and Phil Donahue.

Supenski said he knew he wanted to be a police officer when he was six years old, and he patrolled for his elementary school.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology with a concentration in law enforcement and corrections and a master of arts degree in general education with a concentration in personnel management and administration from Towson State University.



Leonard J. Supenski takes over as Penn State Harrisburg's new manager of safety and police services

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SGA members offered opportunity to talk with area legislators

by Ann E. Mease
Staff Reporter

Some Student Government Association members may join a network that would allow them to voice student concerns directly to the state's lawmakers.

At the Feb. 6th SGA meeting, Assistant Provost for the outreach program, Bob Surridge addressed SGA about joining the Legislative Advocacy Network team.

The legislative advocacy network team works closely with a local member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

The Network works

through teams of campus volunteers, which consist of alumni, friends, students, staff and faculty to find and discuss solutions to government policy. The Advocacy Teams usually meet legislators twice each year, to inform them of what discussion and concerns are important to the teams.

"I think the Legislative Advocacy team is a great idea because we need people to let the legislators know how important a Penn State education is," Duane Brooks, SGA president, said. "By interacting with the legislators one on one, students would be able to explain

campus programs and offer tours of campus so the legislators would get to know us. This way when things like, budgets come up, the legislators will support Penn State."

SGA members can choose to volunteer for the team, but they will not be required, Brooks said.

Some of the area legislators who will be assigned to the Advocacy Teams are Thomas Armstrong, Ronald Buxton, Allan Egolf, Edward Krebs, Ronald Marisco, Al Masland, Hal Mowery, Jerry Nailor, Jeff Strittmatter, Frank Tulli, Pat Vance, Noah Wenger, and Peter Zur

Surridge also spoke to the SGA about a new idea to bring community and college closer together and to better inform the community about what Penn State Harrisburg's goals are for the present and future.

A Fall Festival which involves the community and students in a day long celebration to foster goodwill and friendship has been planned. There will be arts and crafts, music, various foods, and games lasting throughout the day. If anyone has ideas for this event, see Bob Surridge in W106 Olmsted or call 948-6029.