

## Remembering Franq Wyman, Lion's Den Grill Cook

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said. Coleman has received numerous email messages from faculty, staff, and students.

The outpouring of emotion does not surprise Coleman. "[Franq] made people feel special," she said.

According to Coleman, a new faculty member who didn't know anyone on campus remembered that Wyman made him feel welcome by giving him "a smile and a laugh" while preparing his food.

The Lion's Den staff shared story after story. Wyman was Lescisko's "best friend," she shared tearfully. They frequently worked the grill area together.

"We knew each other's every mood," Lescisko said. They were like a "doctor and nurse," Schiavoni added.

According to Lescisko, Wyman frequently sang barber-shop tunes and jitterbugged with her. He was also generous with gifts, stories, jokes, friendly hugs, and kisses, the staff remember.

In addition, Wyman made significant contributions to the Lion's Den. "He always brought recipes and ideas," Schiavoni said.

He also had many ideas for remodeling the current Lion's Den and the design of the new food court in the space vacated by the library.

It wasn't just the Lion's Den

staff that Wyman affected. Donna Marie Struck, graduate student in Psychology, said, "There are so many things I remember about Franq. [His] genuine warmth emanated and [his] enthusiasm was infectious."

According to Coleman, before joining the PSH staff, Wyman worked at the snack bar for the Defense Distribution Center in New Cumberland.

Also before PSH, Wyman reportedly suffered two heart attacks and underwent bypass surgery.

Wyman's roots are in upstate New York. He is survived by two sisters and, Coleman believes, lost a brother to heart disease.

Numerous people have asked about donations to a memorial for Wyman.

"People have been stuffing money in my hand," Coleman said. Donations for a planned memorial on campus are now being accepted through the Development Office, Coleman reports. A tree or other living memorial is planned.

The staff wandered away from the Lion's Den booth one by one. It was time to get back to work. It was clear the healing process would take time.

Lescisko summarized the many descriptions and praise shared in Wyman's honor. She concluded, "He was an old-fashioned gentleman."

## Hanes Named Provost and Dean for Capital College

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leadership in her previous responsibilities at Penn State, and we are delighted that she has agreed to accept this important new administrative assignment," Rodney A. Erickson, executive vice president and provost of Penn State University said in a press release.

Hanes co-authored two books, *Language and Reading Strategies for Poverty Children* (1982) and *The Developing Teacher* (1987).

Additionally, she has published curriculum guides, book chapters, journal articles, and technical reports most of which are on education and education-related topics.

Hanes shared some of her educational beliefs that she feels will benefit the students of Penn State Harrisburg and Penn State Schuylkill.

"I believe that colleges and universities as social institutions have the responsibility and moral imperative to extend access to educational opportunity and to ensure the quality and relevancy of the educational experience they provide," Hanes said.

Hanes continued by saying she has high expectations for students. "I want our students to emerge from their college experience ready to pursue their careers and ambitions with confidence."

Though she is currently in Georgia, Hanes said she plans to visit Penn State Harrisburg soon.

"While exact dates are not yet set, I am hoping to make an initial visit in March," Hanes said.

"I would like to spend some time talking informally with [Interim Provost and Dean] Dr. John Leathers and the college leadership, including student government leaders," Hanes continued.

Student Government Association President Roderick Lee said that Hanes was the students' choice as the Capital College's new provost and dean.

"Her knowledge of the Penn State system will be beneficial with the merger of the two campuses," he said.

Lee added that he has had the opportunity to attend the weekly provost staff meeting and the academic council meeting.

"This situation has allowed us to voice student concerns to the fullest," Lee said.

### From Newly Appointed Provost and Dean Dr. Madlyn L. Hanes

"I am so very pleased to have the opportunity to join the Capital College as its provost and dean. The Capital College, through its campus communities at Harrisburg and Schuylkill, is uniquely positioned to serve its constituents on behalf of Penn State, and to collaborate and innovate on relevant programs to meet the needs of the region and the state.

I look forward to working with the faculty, students and staff of the Capital College as we address the challenges and opportunities before us.

To this end, I thank you all in advance for your help and enthusiasm. I'll close by thanking the College community and especially the staff of The Capital Times for this opportunity and for your warm reception."



"It is my impression of Dr. Hanes that this situation will continue under leadership," Lee added.

Hanes joined Penn State in 1988. She received her B.A. in Education in 1969. She received her M.A. in Speech/Language Pathology in 1973 and her Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction, Language and Reading Education in 1976. All her degrees were awarded by the University of Florida.

The search for a permanent

provost and dean began last April when Dr. John G. Bruhn announced his retirement effective July 1, 1999. Dr. John Leathers has been interim provost and dean since then.

Hanes was one of two finalists for the position. The other candidate was Dr. William G. Cale, who is executive vice president for academic affairs of Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex. Cale received his B.S. in zoology

## CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

By Matthew McKeown

Capital Times Editor

### January 19, 2000

1:25 p.m.: Traffic stop on Rosedale Avenue: Citation issued for moving violation.

2:02 p.m.: Traffic stop on University Drive: Citation issued for moving violation.

### January 27, 2000

1:58 a.m.: Suspicious activity at Avis Rental Agency. Remained in the area until Lower Swatara Police arrived.

9:17 a.m.: Information given to Lower Swatara Police about possible drug activity at the Capital Business Center.

9:30 a.m.: Traffic violation: Citation issued for passing in a no-passing area.

10:04 a.m.: An employee fell over a raised floor panel in the Olmsted Building. An accident report was completed. M&O fixed the panel.

11:25 a.m.: An M&O employee was injured while loading furniture in the Olmsted Building. No medical treatment was needed. An accident report was completed.

10:50 p.m.: A resident on Nelson Drive reported no heat. Housing was contacted and M&O was dispatched.

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