

Delco Hosts State Legislator's To Show What Campus Offers

By Jennifer Holland

The Penn State Delaware County Campus recently held a Legislators Luncheon, which included local legislators of the area and representatives of Penn State University. Discussions at the meeting involved the educational, economic, and social role of the Delaware County Campus.

Marianne Rhodes, University Relations, stated, "Our main point of the Luncheon was to show them (the legislators) that Penn State is right here in Delaware County, right in their own backyards!"

Among the legislative guests were Rep. William F. Adolph Jr., Sen. Clarence D. Bell, Rep. Robert J. Flick, Sen. F. Joseph Loeper, Rep. Ron Raymond, and Raydell Fisher, Aid to Sen. Hardy Williams.

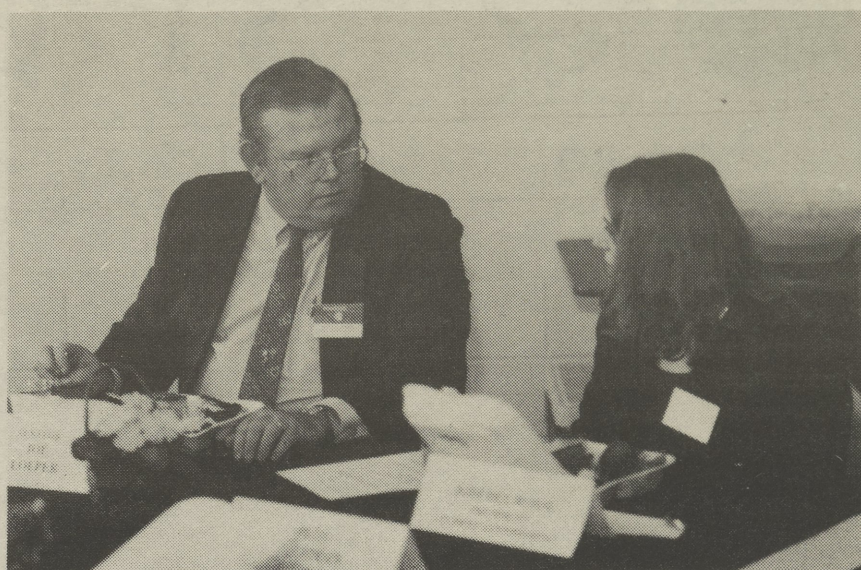
There were many Penn State representatives as well. Helen E. Caffrey, Director of Commonwealth Relations, spoke during the luncheon about the future of Penn State. Dr. Ed S.J. Tomezsko, Executive Officer of Delco, delivered remarks about government investment in Penn State. Dr. Michael Kersnick, Faculty Senate Rep., spoke about the academic overview of Penn State and how proud he is to be a part of its faculty.

Waverly Coleman, Director of Continuing Education, focused on the business liaison of Penn State. Marianne Rhodes, Director of Development and University Relations, made comments about the community outreach. David S. Lipson, President of the Campus Advisory Board, talked about the economic impact of the campus.

Jody DelRossi, President of the Student Government Association, spoke about the viewpoints of the students. She focused on her involvement at Delco, and how it changed her interest toward the campus. Afterwards Jody stated, "The legislators were really friendly. They listened to everything the speakers had to say and are extremely focused into helping the University." Jody also mentioned how one representative even offered her an internship!

Legislators were introduced to the Delco enrollment profile and the government investments at Penn State. They were also informed about the broad range of programs available to students, such as the Cultures of Asia program.

At the end of the luncheon, the legislators were invited by Ed Tomezsko to take a brief tour of the campus.



SGA President, Jodi Del Rossi talks with Sen. F. Joseph Loeper at the Legislature Luncheon.

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Club Update Movies, Pretzels, and Fun Coming to Campus in March

By Bob Lewis

Black Student League: Every Monday, *Eyes on the Prize*, is shown in the student lounge, Main Building, during common hour. The BSL meets every other Wednesday during common hour.

Student Government: Meeting dates are posted on the large calendar in the hallway of the main building. Activities for March are posted also. Student government encourages all clubs and club members to utilize this calendar to post their upcoming events.

Lion Ambassadors: This organization has been recruiting qualified students with a 2.5 GPA or better who have completed their freshman year. They are being contacted by mail. Volunteers are needed for the John Stewart concert on April 19.

The Media Club: The "Cultures of Asia" program is in full swing. Instructional Services along with the Media Club are actively involved in

this production. A brochure has been printed and distributed. For further information contact Allen McMillan or Teresa Walls.

Adult Student Organization: The soft pretzel sale is now held in the main lobby. Volunteers from the student body are needed. The hours open are between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Contact Chuck McCarthy, President, Adult Student Organization, Sylvia Schaeffer, Advisor, or Bob Lewis, Adult Student Organization member.

French Club: French films are being shown in Room 101 Main for your enjoyment. Screenings are on the following days and times:

Tuesday, March 15	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Monday, March 21	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Monday, April 04	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Dates and events are subject to change. *The Lion's Eye* will update changes as they occur.

Seventy-five Students Achieve Dean's List Status in Fall '93

The Deans list for Fall 1993 Semester was recently announced by campus registrar Joyce Rigby. In order to be included on the list, students must have earned at least a 3.50 grade point average for the semester. Among the seventy five students on the Fall 1993 list, seven attained 4.00 averages.

Bailey, Mellissa
Belifore, Robert
Blittersdorf, Laurie
Boggs, Barbara
Bravo, Donald
Brolley, Brenda
Brooks, Mark
Cheng, Chi
Clineff, Theodore
Crowther, Richard
Currie, Andrew
Curtis, Charles
Dalesandro, Laura
Doolittle, Kimberly
Ewing, Stacey
Feilke, Ernest
Feiser, David
Foltz, James
Gatchell, Courtney
Gavin, Lori
Giangiacomo, Paola
Gomez, Wylie
Graham, Richard
Hale, Henry
Hight, Thomas
Jarmon, Toby
Johnson, Michael
Jones, Georgianna
Kalafut, Caroline
Kelly, Michele
Kline, Mellisa
Koutrakos, Helen
Kriza, Jessica

La Spada, Mark
Lambert, Paul
Loveland, Holly
Marcchesano, Joanna
Mc Allister, Jennifer
Mc Shane, Phillip
Morris, Thomas
Murry, Christopher
O'Donnell, Daniel
Ora, Katherine
Peoples, William
Perilli, Alessandro
Pfleger, Thomas
Proulx, Paul
Rossi, Thomas
Ruszkay, Stephen
Saukaitis, Stephen
Schaeffer, Angela
Schierse, Christine
Seiders, Robyn
Shiple, James
Sollenberger, David
Sorkin, Erica
Stephens, Abraham
Symmonds, Lori
Tenaglio, Lynn
Thompson, Susan
Tomlinson, Herbert
Tracy, Karen
Tresselt, Anthony
Troland, Laura
Tulp, Susan
Vigdorchik, Maria
Vivaldi, Sharon
White, Jeff
Wolff, Andrea
Woodrow, Trevor
Young, Jonathan
Zale, Edward
Zografakis, Pete

Just Say 'No' to Guns And Semi-Automatic Weapons

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Semi-automatic weapons are very dangerous. Many are made for military use. Therefore, they are designed small in size to be concealed easily, but equipped with a large ammunition chamber. Semi-autos' most dangerous feature is the discharging of ammunition as fast as the trigger can be pulled. Thus, the faster the trigger is pulled, the more bullets are fired. Numerous states are trying to control the spread of these weapons but are encountering opposition in doing so.

In the U.S. the large death toll due to guns is a definite problem. In an attempt to stop the deaths caused by guns, some states have resorted to gun control methods. Pennsylvania and New Jersey passed laws requiring waiting periods when purchasing any type of gun, including hunting rifles as well as semi-autos.

This law gives the gun dealer a chance to check the background of the patron to make sure he or she does not sell the gun to a criminal. Both states also devised a law regulating the sale

of semi-automatic firearms to civilians. The law keeps semi-automatic military weapons out of the hands of non-military people. These laws are very effective and are needed in order to make Pennsylvania and New Jersey safer by eliminating some crimes due to guns.

The laws passed by states like Pennsylvania and New Jersey have made the National Rifle Association (N. R. A.) furious. The National Rifle Association is an organization throughout the United States supporting the right to bear arms. N.R.A. members feel that no laws should be passed regulating any type of firearm, including semi-autos. Despite the clear evidence of the deaths caused every year by guns, some National Rifle Association members are even against waiting periods on guns. Without this waiting period, any criminal could buy a gun in a store and kill someone down the street two minutes later. I cannot see the sense in these beliefs.