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Rhodes and Marshall retiring early next year



George Rhodes the Dean of Students.

By Jami Rockey
Staff Reporter

Two high level administrators will be retiring early next year.

George Rhodes, dean of students, and George Marshall, vice-president of administration, will end their careers in January.

"I've been in the business for 38 years and 20 of those years have been spent at Lock Haven. I want to relax for a while and eventually travel," said Rhodes.

Rhodes feels that if you don't care about the students you can't work for them. That's the reason he liked his job so much, because he did care.

"I have always been an advocate of students rights and I hope that they continue to take control of their rights in the future," said Rhodes.

He graduated from the University of Colorado in 1948 and in four years he had a job with the university as the Director of Veterans. He then moved to the position of Dean of Men, and then to Associate Dean of Men before finally coming to Lock Haven in 1964.

"I wanted to get out of a big university and into a smaller one. At Colorado, for every student I helped, there were two or three more students who needed me too," said Rhodes, adding "At a small college like Lock Haven, it's easier for me to help more students."

Rhodes is in charge of the health and welfare of the students. Also, the residence halls, the dining facilities, student activities, fraternities and sororities, and the student government.

Marshall said "When I came to Lock Haven University, it was \$750,000 in debt and that figure was growing every year. I got the school back in the black and we've been there for the past five years."

Marshall's job here at Lock Haven consists of looking over the financial welfare of the school, the budget, security, plant maintenance, student life, personnel and purchasing.

According to Marshall, he has worked with all 14 state universities and he feels that you can get the best under graduate program here at LHU. Marshall graduated from Washington & Jefferson College in 1949. He came to Lock Haven in 1978 after having a few previous jobs.

He was a research psychologist for three years, an industrial engineer at R.C.A. for three years. He also worked for the Pennsylvania state government as the Assistant to the Secretary of Education for 32 years.

"I have enjoyed my job at Lock Haven immensely. It's hard to leave a job you like so much. I'm just going to take some time to relax and then probably travel," said Marshall, adding, "I'll probably get bored in a couple of years and I'll have to get another kind of job."

ABC comes to LHU tonight

By Sue Berger
Staff Reporter

Diana Nyad, an ABC sports commentator, will speak in Sloan Theater tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Nyad, who has covered such events as the Great American Bike Race and the Ironman Triathlon for ABC's Wide World of Sports, also covered the 1984 Winter and Summer Olympic Games.

Before joining ABC's sports staff, Nyad was a marathon swimmer. In 1978 she

tried to swim 103 miles from Cuba to Florida, but she had to stop after 78 miles because of jellyfish stings and eight-foot waves. Even though she stopped, she set a world record for the longest ocean swim.

In 1979 Nyad broke her own world record with an 89 mile swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Sharon Taylor, associate director of the athletic department, said that Nyad will probably recap her trials as a marathon swimmer such as going on special diets and having sharks and jellyfish swim around her in the ocean.

She added that Nyad is likely to tell how her swimming career led to her broadcasting career.

Nyad is the author of three books including a basic athletic training guide for women and an autobiography.

Taylor said that Nyad is now working in the entertainment and movie industries, as well as the broadcasting field, so her speech should cover a wide variety of topics that will interest many people.

The event is being sponsored by the SCC, the Women's Consortium, and the Human Relations Office.



George Marshall the Vice-President of Administration.

EDITORIAL

Make the difference!



"You are the future!" says a stern voice from above, talking to college seniors in particular. Who? Us seniors. No thanks. We don't want anything to do with it.

I use to think like that. But at this point I feel like I can't afford to any longer. Those who came before failed to correct too many of the problems in this world. That kind of leaves it up to us.

There's people out there who are saying, "Right, like I'm going to make a difference. What's one person going to do."

If you just thought that, you're a loser. You'll never be worth a cent to the human race.

I'm not insane. I understand that the impact that one individual has on organizations like government and big business is practically nil. But not all changes have to come on the most upper levels of the establishments.

The odds of getting your desired result may seem long, but that's no reason for not trying. If everybody gave up before they even gave it a shot, nothing would ever be changed.

Pick your cause (or causes) and give it a little effort. You may not put a stop to hunger, or war, or abortions. But nothing gets done without a start. Maybe your effort is the one that starts the first flake that turns into an avalanche.

Me, I'm going to keep sending letters to my congressman about acid rain and trying to preserve more wilderness areas.

Jay

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

Just what is music at LHU? Does anyone at the Eagle Eye know? It is obvious that there is a music columnist at the Eagle Eye, but what sort of articles does she write--"Stones do dirty work", or perhaps "New Rush LP best ever"? This is hardly what music is all about at LHU! These are national events that have nothing to do with our school. All the other columns I find in the Eagle Eye are written about school events. Why then doesn't the music column deal with school events? Occasionally I can find an article about a music event on campus, somewhere other than in the music column, but 99% of the time this article has been written by a student directly involved with the music program. This results in only a small fraction of events ever getting publicized.

Part of the problem may be poor PR between the Music Department and the Eagle Eye. If so, it would not take much effort on your part to establish better relations with the Music Department. As I see it, this is only a small part of the problem, however. Even if no information is given to the Eagle Eye about other school events, articles are still written. Alas, evidence of real honest-to-goodness newspaper reporting! This makes it obvious to me that not many people at the Eagle Eye care about the music program at our school, therefore not putting forth an effort to write articles about music.

The Eagle Eye is a student-funded organization and it is therefore your responsibility to cover musical events at LHU whether you like the music program or not. All the faculty and students in the music program try their best to make all kinds of music available to LHU students. Music is an important part of LHU and deserves and expects equal time in Eagle Eye publications!

Sincerely,

Christopher D. Campbell

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to one of April 8 concerning the maintenance of the Gross Hall elevator. The information that follows was obtained by personal interview with Mr. James A. Meckley, head of Maintenance here at Lock Haven, and pertains to all elevators on campus.

Elevator maintenance is currently bid on a 3-year contract basis which, by the way, is up for bid this year. The current firm responsible is the Vertical Transportation Company (V.T.C.), a professional elevator servicing firm. V.T.C.'s contract includes twice-monthly inspection and testing of each elevator on campus as well as an on-call basis emergency repair service. On-call service is responded to within twenty-four hours of the initial report.

As far as Gross Hall is concerned, approximately 75% of the time that the elevator is not working, the direct cause is VANDALISM to the elevator. Each time V.T.C. services an elevator damaged by vandalism, there is an additional charge to the university (usually between \$60 and \$500).

It is true that Gross Hall Council reserves the right to shut down the elevator. However, Hall Council has only exercised this authority on two occasions--both when someone had urinated in the elevator itself.

Hall Council Meetings are a great way of voicing opinions, airing grievances, and getting answers to questions concerning campus life. Yet, so few people take the time to show any real interest. Hall Council holds meetings once a week in each dorm. See your Hall Council President, Vice President, or Hall Director for the time and location of these meetings.

Jeffrey Freedman

Vice President, Gross Hall Council

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C'zers Ball & Casino

LHU Ball Presents C'zers Ball and Casino--Sat. 4/28. C'zers Palace (Rogers Gym) 9-12. music by the Party Bros. Admission free.

Be A Student Counselor

for 1986-87!!
A second selection process will be opened to choose student counselors this week. Applications and more info are available in the Student Life Office, Smith Hall, or by calling 893-2319. Call or stop by to find out more about an opportunity to work with your peers, to grow as a person and to earn free single room and board plan. Deadline for return of applications is Tues. 4/22.

Earn Money

Would you like to earn some extra money? Help plan concerts and all social events at LHU. Become the SCC Social Committee/Cultural Affairs Committee Chairman. If interested stop by the SCC business office 8-4 daily and pick up an application.

Choose your Administrators

Would you like to become involved in a University-Wide Committee? Help choose LHU's future administrators by being an SCC representative on these committees. Contact SCC Business Office in the PUB 8-4 daily.

Roommate Wanted

One male roommate wanted to stay in Ocean City MD. For Details call 748-0914. Ask for David Fulton.

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Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, sewage, refrigerator, stove. Furnished Call 748-8487.

Mandatory Meeting

Mandatory SCC Cultural Affairs and Social Committee meeting today at 4:30 in bottom of the PUB.

Rock and Roll Artist

Don't miss the worlds only true Rock and Roll artist--Denny Dent in Price Auditorium this Thursday at 8 p.m. Clockwork will be there too.

Tutor Applications Available

Applications are available in the tutorial center, G11 Smith Hall for fall 1986 semester tutoring positions. Must have a 3.0 G.P.A. in major and/or subject are you will tutor. Call 893-2457 for further information.

Organizational meeting

Commuters' Club organizational meeting Tuesday April 29 at 1 p.m. in the Adult Ed. room in the lower level of the PUB. All commuters are welcome to discuss problems that concern you.

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Snyder earns second Collegiate Powerlifting title

For the second consecutive year, Gerard Snyder has earned All-American status by winning the Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at the University of Illinois campus in Chicago last weekend.

Snyder, a senior Journalism major was the unanimous winner of the 114 pound weight class. While called for various technicalities, the flyweight managed a 1080 pound total and runner up honors in the Outstanding Lifter competition.

In powerlifting, a competitor is judged on three exercises; the squat, deadlift, and bench press. The person who amasses the highest total amount of weight lifted is crowned champion.

Snyder squatted 426 pounds, bench pressed 209 pounds, and deadlifted 440 pounds.

He said, "If it wasn't for some tough breaks and concentration problems on my part, I would have compiled a good total. Mental lapses killed me this time. Some day I might actually become a decent lifter."

Snyder, who hails from Shamokin PA, says he gained interest in the sport when he started lifting for wrestling. He said that a few of his encouraged him to

power lift because he was lifting more than the national and world totals.

Snyder said that his family has been supportive but that they're also afraid of him getting hurt. "I tell them someday I'll be a big boy, and I won't get hurt."

He also said that powerlifting has helped him to gain self esteem, and makes him feel as if he can do things he is unsure of.

He feels his greatest accomplishment was last June at the Junior Nationals.

Snyder lifts two hours a day, four days a week at Rogers Gym.

His routine consists of working specific body parts heavy three days and light on the fourth.

Snyder says he feels the best exercise is the dead lift, which with he has come close to the world record.

Snyder's plans for the future are to "hang up powerlifting" and try olympic style lifting. He says the coaches are pretty enthusiastic about him trying this style, and so is he.

While in Chicago, Snyder was sponsored by the SCC. He was accompanied by coaches Greg Buckwalter and John Weyland and represented the University Barbell Club.



Senior Gerry Snyder (above) picked up his second Collegiate Powerlifting title last weekend at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Snyder squatted 426 pounds, bench pressed 209 pounds and deadlifted 440 pounds for a total of 1080 pounds.

Bald Eagle netters blanked 9-0

The men's tennis team lost to a tough Slippery Rock team by a 9-0 score on Saturday.

The Eagle's Rob Baker came close to winning a set as he lost the first set of his match against Slippery Rock's Dave Mercurio by a 7-6 score.

At number three doubles, Rob Birchfield and Raza Jeddy also came close to a win but lost to Rock's Mercurio and Mike Karjianian 6-4.

The team's record is now 3-4 and will host Bloomsburg on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Women's track team runs well

The men's and women's track teams competed at the Nittany Lion Relays at Penn State University on Saturday.

The men had no place winners but the Lady Eagles had four.

Deanna Hoffer led the way as she placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 36' 2 3/4" and fifth in the long jump with a 17' 4 3/4" leap.

Ann Mullen placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 67.86 and teammate Sherry Groff placed fifth in the event with a time of 71.49 seconds.

Also, the 4 x 200-meter relay team placed third in 1:55.89.

The team host St. Bonaventure in a dual meet at 3:30 p.m. today.

"Bad News" Eagles pick up home win 11-8

After getting badly beaten in game one (13-2) of their Conference doubleheader against Clarion, the Bald Eagle baseball team picked up a 11-8 victory to raise their record to 2-17 overall and 2-6 in the Western Division.

For LHU, senior Carl Goshorn nailed a two-run double for the only Eagle runs. Pat Stasio, Mike Snyder, and Jim Holt each registered singles.

Tom Sepela took the loss. Paul Dillahay, Doug Sweltzer, and Bill Nocera came in for relief.

In the nightcap of the twinbill, Clarion shelled Ron Barge for five runs in the opening frame.

LHU came back in their part of the fourth, scoring four runs off Clarion pitcher Bill Hershman. Freshman Andy Jeffers had hit a two-run single to help the rally.

Clarion put another run on the board in the fifth, but LHU tied it at 6-6 in their half of the inning.

In the sixth, the Golden Eagles took a 7-6 lead, but it wasn't over yet.

LHU took Wayne Souffrant to town, scoring five runs in the bottom of the inning.

Lou Cesarone walked and freshman Tony Zaia came out top pinch run for him. Zaia reached second after a bunt by Kevin Edwards. A Brian Riden double brought Zaia in to score. Stasio ripped a single to score Riden.

Tomorrow the Bald Eagles will be in action against California University at 1 p.m. at the Woolrich field.

Softball team sweeps "Rock"

Karen Merlie
Sports Reporter

Head coach Wayne Allison's women's softball team kept on rolling over the weekend with a sweep of Slippery Rock in a Pennsylvania Conference doubleheader. Lock Haven is leading the Pennsylvania State Western Division with a 7-1 record.

"It was a big plus to get a sweep to put us in an excellent position for playoffs," commented Allison. "The closest team to us in the division has three losses."

In the first game, it was tied at three until the sixth inning. Gail Heistand walked, Karen LaValley reached base on an error, and then Ginny Neiss hit the winning run in to give the Lady Eagles a 4-3 victory.

Neiss picked up the pitching win going the distance. Neiss was well rested after getting a break in the Clarion doubleheader.

LHU collected four runs on six hits. Neiss, Kathy Staib and Tina Martin each had an RBI.

Slippery Rock's Stevenson got the defeat.

"The fact that we won the first game showed the maturity that has developed on the team," stated Allison.

Lock Haven had to regroup a couple of times during the game to get them back on the roll.

In the second game, LHU was ahead from the first inning. Neiss, the first batter of the game, connected for a homerun to give her team the early advantage of 1-0.

Leslie Funk had a big game hitting a double and a home run driving in three runs.

Mel Frohnheiser went 1 for 1 and reached base all three times up to bat.

LHU scored three runs in the sixth inning to give them a 5-1 victory. After Funk's homer, Kim Hasson singled, Frohnheiser walked, Heistand singled, and Neiss had an RBI sacrifice fly.

Lock Haven collected seven hits and five runs while Slippery Rock earned only one run on six hits.

Funk got the win for Lock Haven. Linda Hotchkiss took the loss for the Rock.

Allison stated, "We didn't ease up and I'm very pleased on what the team has been doing with the win-loss record."

The Lady Eagles are 18-7 overall with three doubleheaders to go.

Lock Haven's game with Bucknell was postponed yesterday afternoon due to the poor weather.

LHU will host Indiana Saturday at 1:00.

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Do you have a drinking problem?

Linda Farrell
Staff Reporter

Did you ever wonder if you have a drinking problem?

Many college students laugh at the idea that they may have a drinking problem, but many start their problems in college.

April 21 - 25 is Alcohol Awareness Week and many events are planned for students.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags, Mr. Doug Fife, Drug and Alcohol Counselor at Endless Mountains Rehabilitation Center will be discussing the disease concept of Addiction and Related Patterns of Behavior.

On Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. "under the tent" in front of Russell Hall, LHU students will consume alcohol, be tested on an intoxilizer, and participate in an obstacle course and sobriety tests over the period under the direction of Officer Mincer Chief of Police, Pine Creek.

Also on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags, Ms. Lisa Fogulman, from West Branch Drug and Alcohol Commission will show a film and discuss the laws relating to drinking and driving, and underage drinking. She will also talk about what we can do, and include information on MADD and SADD.

These are some common symptoms of the beginnings of a drinking problem.

1. Drinking more than any other person

in his/her party

2. Keeps drinking more and more
 3. Experiences blackouts, not remembering anything said or done while under or when out
 4. Drinks faster than others and chug-alugs his drinks
 5. Loses control over himself/herself and the events around him
 6. Gets drunk when not intending to
 7. Develops a system of lying and excuses and rational explanations for his/her behavior and drinking habits
 8. Personality and attitude change even when not under the influence
 9. Accidents occur, loss of friends
 10. Drinks to overcome the hangover
- If any of these warning signs sounds familiar you may be on your way or may already have a drinking problem.

The effects of alcohol on your body are not something to laugh off. Alcohol when absorbed, goes directly into the blood that goes to the stomach and other various places such as the intestines. Alcohol, unlike food, does not need to be digested before it starts working.

The alcoholic drink is distributed evenly or to where there is a high content of water. The body is 70 percent water.

After about an hour, the body starts to dispose of the alcohol, by the lungs-breathing, skin, and liver. The alcohol is carried to all the body tissues until it eventually reaches the brain. This is where the real intoxication takes place.

Abstract art presented in Gross

An actual demonstration in abstract art will presented on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gross Hall Lobby.

The program is entitled "Gross Avante Garde, An Exhibition in Abstract Art."

A total of nine paintings will be done on 20 by 24 inch easels by nine different painting groups. A couple of the abstracts will be by single individuals.

Of the 15 artists participating, the majority are Gross Hall residents and approximately three are art majors.

No two of the paintings will be alike in appearance, because each group will have their own distinct colors and none will over-lap.

Bill Rehn, a Gross Hall student counselor and coordinator of the event, said, "It will not be a brush splattering night ... it will be art."

The artists will be using acrylic paints and supplies purchased through the donations of local businesses, such as K-mart, Pizza Hut, McDonalds, Little Caesars, Art Printing, Hair Flair, Addies, Derrs, Frills -n- Things, Jerry's and Original Italian Pizza.

Rehn said, "I first went to hall council for money, but the costs were too much."

Rehn then went to the local businesses for support, and has collected approximately \$200 in donations.

When the paintings are completed, they will be put on temporary display for approximately a week in the businesses who contributed to the abstract demonstration.

The abstract creations will then go on

permanent display in various university buildings.

Each dorm will get one of the paints to hang in their lobbies, and one will be displayed in Sullivan Hall.

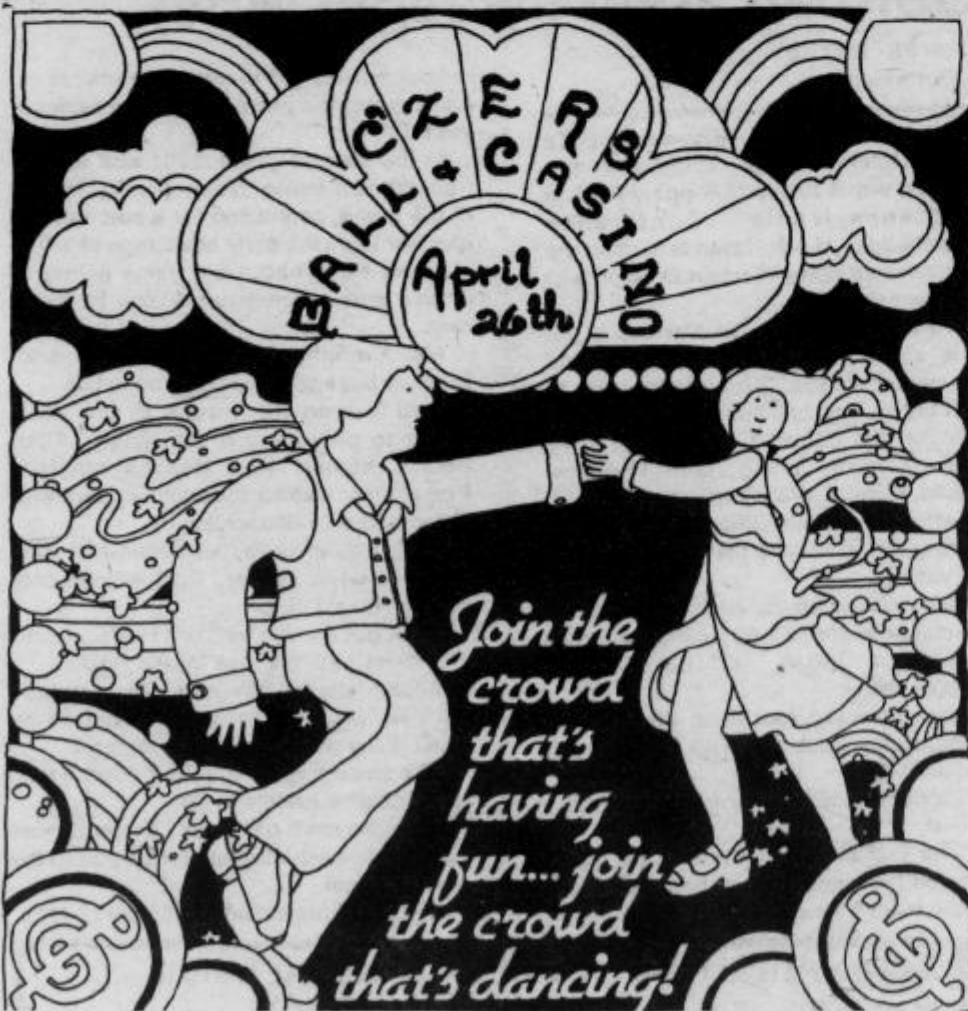


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