

# Lion's Eye



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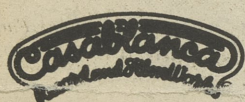
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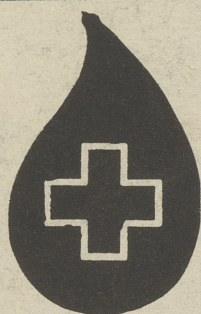


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# I GAVE BLOOD TODAY!



Penn State Delco donors gave a total of 80 pints of blood on April 23 and 24 as the Keystone Society sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Students, faculty, and staff members alike participated in the event. According to Dr. Cooper, Keystone Society Faculty Advisor, another bloodmobile is scheduled for September 23 and 24.



### Primary Election - May 15, 1979

A public service of this newspaper.

## Letter To the Editor

Even though I am anxiously awaiting my departure to University Park for fall term, I've met a lot of really nice people and made a lot of friends. The faculty and staff have been great and it was nice to be able to go to a teacher for help if it was needed. I'm afraid I've been spoiled by

the close teacher-student interactions. Next year, no one will know my name, and I'll be just another pretty number! Such is the plight of a student in a large college! Underclassmen — enjoy your identity while you can, before you too become a number! 207-50-1411

## Letter From the Editor

Looking back over the 1978-79 school year, one must agree that it has been a successful one for the Lion's Eye.

The Lion's Eye has prospered with a minimal budget and turned from rags to riches. Many people are to be thanked for their support during the newspaper's growth period. Dean Linder, Faculty Advisor Janet Alwang, Office of Student Affairs Secretary Tosh Kieser, U.S.A. President Mark Huber, Tom Manga of GMP Publishing Co., and the Faculty and Staff Members are all to be recognized for their guidance and assistance.

\*In recognition of our efforts, the Lion's Eye received the Most Improved Newspaper Award at the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses Spring Conference.

Special thanks to everyone who contributed to the paper in every way — writing, photography, production, etc. — and to our readers who tolerated our appearance during our expansion.

Best of luck to Harry MacCartney, Lion's Eye Editor for the 1979-80 school year.

Have a good summer everyone, and look forward to reading the Lion's Eye next year.

Sincerely,  
The Editors

## Editorial

# A Moody Year!

Delco represents many different things to different people. To some Delco represents what they refer to as a prison. To others Delco is the opposite — an escape from work or problems at home. It is a place to experiment and meet new friends. Those who say Delco is dead are mistaken. Delco is only sleeping for them. It awakens only as much as its members, you and I, allow. Delco was very much awake and alive this past year as its many moods represent.

From the very beginning there were many signs of change occurring.

In a mood of self-improvement and development Delco advanced. For the first time in the history of the campus a hot food service was installed for students and faculty. Then, as more dirt paths appeared students became increasingly aware that construction for the new library had been started.

In a mood of creativity, Delco witnessed in fall term the germination of the seed that became the most attended, popular club on campus, the Outing Club. A spirit of fun and adventure were characteristic from the beginning in the mellowness of the canoe trip down the Maurice River to the excitement of the rafting trip down the Lehigh River. Many new faces joined in the fun of meeting new people while sharing a weekend together in accepting the challenge of nature.

In a competitive mood Delco went to and won the golf championship at University Park. Remember the high spirits and hopes of everyone when the Delco soccer team went to the

championships at the Park? Remember too the high spirits and hopes of everyone when the Delco soccer team went to the championships at the Park? Remember too the disappointment everyone felt when they lost. When the Nittany Lions went to the Sugar Bowl Delco became rowdy. Were you one of those who ran around the campus shouting, eventually ending up perched on the Delco sign? One could hardly say Delco was dead then!

Throughout the year various aspects of Delco's creative mood flowered in the form of the artist/lecture series. Many listened to the intriguing story of the C.I.A. spy, Peter James. Others were amused and entertained by the poetry and wit of writer Marge Piercy, while the puppetry of David Syrotiak left the audience delighted.

One quality of being dead, which one sometimes hears Delco described as, is the inability to feel anything or respond to anything. When the potential threat of a nuclear accident hovered nearby in Middletown, the pooled talent of the Delco faculty drew a standing room crowd only in room 101. Never before in campus history was that room so packed. Delco had arrived in a serious and concerned mood seeking answers to questions and a means of attaining a solution to the crisis.

Delco was not without a mood of charity for others. Twice the Keystone Society exerted its energies and resources to pull off successful blood drives for the Red Cross. The blood drives wouldn't have been successful if enough hadn't cared.

The quiet moods of Delco are

just as important as the others. Did you ever take a snooze in the grass by the orchard on a warm, sunny, spring day? How about the time you spent getting to know your friends better by shooting the breeze in the mods? Those impromptu snow ball fights were kind of fun, especially after you bombed a test in one of your courses. Remember the hard work you invested on an english paper writing it an hour before it was due? Anyone who had a chemistry lab will never forget the joy of writing up the labs the day before finals.

All in all it has been a very full, eventful, and moody year for Delco. ope all of you had a chance to see and experience one of those moods in your time at Delco before moving on to University Park, graduating, or taking a leave of absence. From the entire staff of the Lion's Eye I'd like to wish all of you a very happy, prosperous, and rowdy summer!

P.S. Thanks for being a part of Delco!

— Christine Megargel

## Miricle System

Commonwealth campuses.

Two kinds of students served at the campuses never transfer to the University Park campus. One kind, two-year associate degree students, choose among 28 associate degree programs, ranging from Wildlife Technology to Hotel and Food Service to Solar Technology. Penn State is a national leader in its associate degree programs in Engineering Technology. Graduates of the associate degree programs are of significant importance to the people in industry located in the regions in which the campuses serve. Placement rates for associate degree graduates are high; their starting salaries frequently higher than those commanded by baccalaureate graduates.

The second kind of student who does not transfer to University Park is the continuing education student. Each year about 81,000 people take advantage of the educational opportunities provided through continuing education at the Commonwealth campuses.

The 20th anniversary of the Commonwealth Campus system should be celebrated primarily because it has enabled the University to respond for two decades to the needs of the Commonwealth in a creative and very efficient way.

What will be the challenges for Penn State and its Commonwealth campuses in the next decade? Prognosticators say that in the 1980s there will be a decline in the pool of traditional students (recent high school graduates) and an increase in the number of non-traditional students. Every institution of higher education in the country must respond to that change in clientele. Penn State is especially fortunate because, with its Commonwealth campus configuration, it is perhaps in the best situation of any university to respond to that challenge.