



## Organ Transplant Coordinator Visits Campus



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"Remember - you are someone's role model. When you climb to the top of the ladder, don't stomp on the fingers of those who are also trying to climb up," stated the Coordinator of the Organ Transplant Program at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Mr. Paul Taylor. Taylor visited Penn State's Delaware County Campus on March 30, by invitation of the Campus Executive Officer, Dr. Edward Tomezsko. Taylor's contributions to organ transplantation are chronicled in *Who's Who in Black America* and in a 1984 issue of *Ebony Magazine*.

Tomezsko met Taylor on a recent airline flight and was so impressed with his contributions to medicine and his zealous inter-

est in students, that he invited him to speak to the campus Black Student League.

Taylor, a graduate of the University of Kansas and the father of two sons, was on the medical team that performed the first liver transplant in 1963.

"I've met a lot of pioneers in my day, and you don't come across many of them anymore." "He was just an extraordinary man to meet, and I thought that the BSL needed to hear him," stated Tomezsko.

Taylor spoke to the league with pride and enthusiasm, stressing the importance of a better than average education.

"He was an exhilarating speaker and an excellent role model who showed genuine concern for the students. He left them with a great challenge," stated Myra Dillingham, the Assistant Director of Student Programs and Services and Retention Specialist. And a role model is exactly what he is. Taylor often spends his time informing young people that hard work is the way to be successful in the world. Taylor urged the more than twenty members on hand at the BSL meeting to

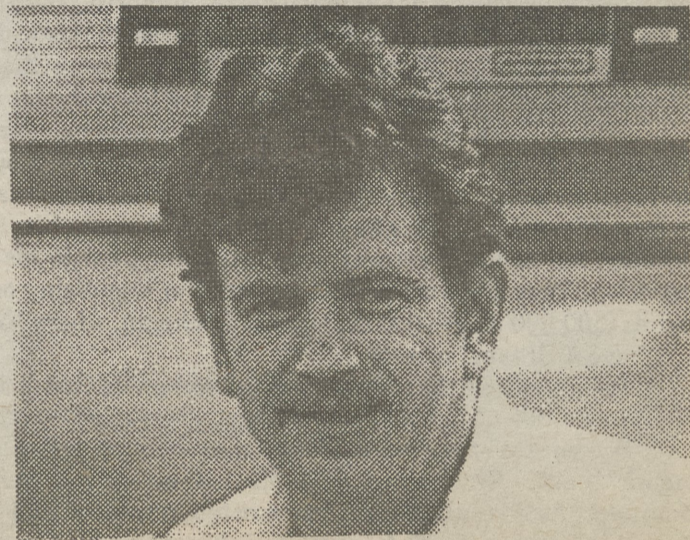
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## Cafeteria Goes Through Changes

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The Delaware County Campus cafeteria, scheduled for the new Commons Building in Fall 1988, is going through not only a location change, but also quite possibly, a staff change. According to local sources, the cafeteria will no longer be managed by the Nutrition Management Company. If the company loses its lease, current employee jobs will be lost. Several companies are now going through the process of bidding for the lease. Of course, the company with the lowest bid will be granted the right to carry on the services of the cafeteria. Although Penn State University is searching for the lowest bidder, the students at Delaware County Campus are not. "We really enjoy being around them (cafeteria employees) every day because they're down to earth," said one student in a crowd discussing the issue.

The three employees, Connie Digalbo, Faye Kelly, and Tom Perry are not looking forward to looking for employment after the first week in May. "It will be a sad day for me if I have to leave," chatted Digalbo. Digalbo, who says that she enjoys working with young people, has been at Delco for five years. Since then, she



said that she has become a parent to some of the students. "I've met some nice kids," said Digalbo in a low pitched voice, "and I have gained their trust while through working here." Faye Kelly, the youngest of them in work experience at Delco (4 years), stated that she enjoys the thought of "knowing that I can be their friends. It really keeps me young."

One worker who feels particularly attached to the campus is seven year veteran, Tom Perry. Perry began working at Delco

when the present freshman class was still in grade school. "I've seen changes at Delco. It will be an extremely sad day for me," said Perry.

According to Perry, a poll was taken in the Media area to identify the most popular fast food places in the area. Surprisingly, the Delaware County Campus-Cafeteria ranked third. "That is a big compliment for this place," stated Perry. "How many places can you go to eat and the staff knows the students by their first see Cafeteria page 5

## Stereo Thefts Extend Long List of Vandalist Acts at Delco

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During the past two semesters, vandalism and theft on this campus has escalated enormously. In the past two months, the theft rate of car stereos has jumped greatly. Andy Kearney, a Penn State Delco campus security guard, said, "This campus seems to have a run of thefts such as this once in a while. We had a run of

thefts a few weeks ago. It has declined since." Andy Kearney also went on to say that whoever was stealing the car stereos knew what they were doing. "The thieves used what is known as a 'slim jim', a thin metal stick, to open the doors of the cars. They also disconnected the wiring on the stereos instead of just ripping the stereos from the dashboards." Andy also said that the cars that were being broken into were generally parked in the

back of the parking lots, near Rt. 352. When asked about the rumors on campus about cars being broken into for items such as sunglasses or cassette tapes, Andy replied that he had received absolutely no reports about that. Andy concluded that in order to insure your car's safety, you should park closer to the roads on campus, where it is easier to watch the cars.

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