



DELCO NEWS CAPSULE

by Bob Reap

OCTOBER EVENTS

* Penn State's Delaware County campus hosts a reception to benefit The Dewey LaRosa Scholarship Fund to be held in the lower library lounge Saturday, October 7th, from 5 to 7 p.m. The late Mr. LaRosa, a wounded veteran of the Korean War, returned to the states to receive a two year degree from Penn State Delaware County Campus. He later went on to become one of the first recipients of a four year degree at our Delco Campus. Mr. LaRosa served for many years as the District Justice of Upper Providence and was widely regarded as a just and astute public servant. Tickets for this wine and hor d'oeuvre event are \$25 per couple and \$15 single. Please contact Mrs. Rhodes in the university affairs office for further information and R.S.V.P.

* Later that evening, at 8 p.m., The Bert Seager Jazz Quintet will fill Room 101 Main with their brassy arrangements. This high energy group from Boston will entertain and move you, and, as always, the show is free.

Other acts slated for 1989 are Frank Bowker, The Amazing Handbell Soloist November 30th, and the classical brass of Pennsylvania Brassworks December 5th. Come out and support Penn State's Cultural Events Program. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

* The American Red Cross desperately needs you to donate blood October 25th in the student's lounge. Last April's blood drive had to be cancelled due to the measles epidemic, and the need for blood is critical. All too often it takes a tragedy to realize how vital our resources are. Be a hero and give blood October 25th.

* Thirty-three photographs of animals, plants, and zoo architecture will be on exhibit through October 6th in the library. Take a moment to look at these impressive photos taken by the AFZ camera club. If you have an interest in photography, watch the bulletin boards for meetings of the Camera Club or The Lion's Eye. New members are always welcome.

FALL EVENTS

* The ROTC will be holding its annual Military Ball November 18th (the site is yet to be announced). The formal function is for ROTC members and their invited guests only, and tentatively will feature the distinguished retired Colonel David E. Pergrin, a Commander of the American forces during World War II. The Colonel is a graduate of Penn State and a resident of nearby Wallingford. For further information, contact a representative of ROTC here on campus.

OTHER NEWS

* On the very day the Gymnasium/Commons building was dedicated, a bill was approved for future structures on campus. Plans are being drawn up for a new science classroom/laboratory complex. The bill now awaits the signature of the governor.

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That's all for this issue. Watch out for those speedbumps and remember, SCHOOL'S OPEN . . . DRIVE CAREFULLY



Dr. Mandle responds to a comment at the first current issues discussion on the student revolt in China.

Group Discusses Student Revolt

The second gathering of the popular Current Issues Discussion Group is scheduled for Wednesday, November 1, from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Library Learning Center Student Lounge. The topic will be the unprecedented changes occurring in Eastern Europe recently and America's response to them.

Entitled "Romania and Eastern Europe: Change or Stalemate," the discussion will be led by Dr. Stephen Cimbala and Dr. Adam Sorokin, who spent this past summer doing scholarly work in Romania. After opening remarks by both faculty members, the group will respond to provocative questions focusing on the issue.

All members of the campus community — students, staff, faculty, and administration — are encouraged to attend.

COMMENTARY

BY Joan D. Mandle

(Dr. Mandle, Associate Professor of

Sociology, led the first Current Issue Discussion held September 13 on "The Chinese Student Revolt." The following is her summary of the thoughts expressed during that session.)

Some of the Chinese young people who were murdered in Beijing last June were probably former students of mine. I taught courses in Sociology at Nandai University in a city near Beijing in both 1985 and 1987.

The students in Tianamen Square resembled students in other countries and other times who have protested unfair and corrupt aspects of their societies. It is often young people — exposed through education to new ideas and new ways of looking at the world — who are willing to risk their lives to stand up for what they believe is right.

The Chinese students carried on this tradition, and should be held in esteem by all of us for their honesty and their courage.

SGA Plans Exciting Year For Delco

by John Palka

Welcome to the start of a new year. Just a few quick words here from your Student Government Association to let you know a few of the things we're working on. Right now we're in the midst of planning a plethora of activities and programs for your enjoyment.

We want you all to get to know us and feel free to visit us any day from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Lion's Den. For all of you sophomores, that's what was last year called the SLAM center. For all of you

freshmen, that's the first threesome of modulars you come to as you drive through the campus.

Right now, we are in the process of making a new student lounge in the Lion's Den. The Main Lounge and Library Lounge are both quiet lounges, so we think a recreation lounge is in order. We will be putting in video games, vending machines, furniture, a T.V. area, and more.

We are also working on some truly incredible activities to raise student involvement. We are already brainstorm-

ing for Spring Week. There might even be a Fall Week this semester. Has anyone out there heard of the band "The Flamin' Caucasians?" Well, there's a chance we might get them to play during Spring Week. How does a giant Twister contest or spaghetti wrestling grab joy? Just wait until Spring Week 1990! We are also planning a human checkers game in October, a couple of movie showings, and some faculty/student activities.

Here is our list of "maybe's" for 89-90: a Woodstock celebration next spring, a "Greek Week" comedians, a Jeopardy competition, a Gong Show, movie marathons, Mystery Day, and many more.

In addition to this, your SGA is working behind the scenes, non-stop to improve your campus. Remember — a commuter campus is what YOU make it. So if you have any questions, suggestions, comments or ideas, there is always someone in the SGA office, in the Lion's Den during the common break. So get to know us!



Meet Delco's Campus Ambassadors for '89-'90!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOURS:

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Daily in The Lion's Den (formerly the SLAM center) Ext. 340.

Monday, Cyndi Kugelman, Vice-President; Tuesday, Marni Hollis, President; Wednesday, Brett Elseman, Secretary; Thursday, John Palka, Chairman, Student Activities Commission; Friday, Anthony Ditrollo, Treasurer.

Penn State Opens New Campus

by Steve Reiff

How many of you have ever thought about going into a technical field? Where would you go for your training? How many of you know that there is a new campus of Penn State University? The campus is The Pennsylvania College of Technology, or Penn College, located in Williamsport, Penna.

Before the college became Penn College, it was known as the Williamsport Technical Institute. This school is where students went to learn a trade or a technical skill. The school's reputation grew to that of international standing.

In 1965 the Williamsport Area Community College was established by ex-

panding the programs of W.T.I. The community college was first sponsored by 20 school districts in a 10 county region. In 1987 the original sponsors withdrew their funding and the city of Williamsport took over the responsibilities of local sponsorship until a permanent sponsor could be found. The College's President, Dr. Robert Breuder, said that the school district's sponsoring the college was not a good situation.

During Dr. Breuder's tenure at WACC, more than \$3.5 billion was used to build new buildings and renovate existing buildings. Including all the buildings on campus, the physical plant

is valued at more than \$100 million, with the city not being in debt. 22 of Pennsylvania's 41 technical education programs are at Williamsport.

"We are unlike anything in the Penn State System," says Dr. Breuder. "Technical programs are very equipment intensive. We emphasize a practical hands-on approach, feeling the best way to teach our students is to integrate practice and theory.

"We want to be Penn State involved. We're incredibly proud of this affiliation. At the same time, we want to maintain our individuality and build on the

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