



Colleen Hambrose kindly donates some of her blood during the Blood-mobile, which collected a total of 71 pints on April 1st.

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## Basketball Tournament Set To Honor Stricken Student

By David Clements Jr.

Until last year, Marcel "Marty" Carter was a familiar face at Penn State Delaware County Campus. An avid lover of athletics, particularly basketball, Marty's greatest joy was to be on the court, shooting "hoops"— until bone cancer and a subsequent leg amputation caused his early withdrawal from classes.

With the support of his family and friends, an immensely positive spirit, and unyielding faith and courage, Marty is on the road to recovery and is preparing to resume his pursuit of a degree in Social Work at Penn State, rather than

resorting to self-pity.

Marty's ordeal has inspired the PSU Delco's Black Student League (BSL) to publicly celebrate the positive power that family, community, and individual courage and spirit can play in shaping our lives to "make a difference," even in the face of adversity.

That celebration will take form in the "1st Annual Marcel Carter Basketball Tournament," to be held on May 1, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. in the campus gymnasium.

With the participation of the Delaware County Campus students, staff, and faculty, and the local communities, this tournament will bring us together in a spirit of brotherhood and fun. We have invited the student clubs, sororities, and fraternities from Penn State Ogontz Campus, Delaware County Community College, Cheyney University, West Chester State University and Widener University.

Additionally, the Chester High School Marching Band and Varsity Cheerleaders have been asked to participate, and special half-time entertainment will be provided.

The response has been overwhelmingly positive, and we anticipate area-wide coverage by local newspapers and radio stations.

We would like to use this occasion not only to have fun, but also, to raise funds for the American Cancer Society to support juvenile cancer research. Therefore, an admission fee of \$5.00 will be charged. If we are able to get contributions from local snack distributors, complimentary snacks will be provided.

## Local Bands Debut At Delco

By Lynn Martin

Have you ever dreamed of being in a Rock-N-Roll Band? The members of the Missing Marbles and Spiral Blue are making their dreams come true. On Friday, April 17, at 12:30, the Missing Marbles will make their stage debut opening for Spiral Blue. The members of Spiral Blue, lead singer and guitarist Brian DiBon, drummer Dave DeJohn, rhythm guitarist Rich Lucas and bass player Dave Vita, performed on campus this past fall semester. Since their last gig on campus, Spiral Blue has recorded an album and obtained successful contacts to boost their music career. They are looking forward to finalizing a recording contract. Their album includes songs titled, Spiral Blue, Say It Again, Overdrive, In My Castle, With You, and many others. Brian DeBon and Dave Vita are students at Penn State Delco.

Missing Marbles will open the day with original songs titled, Sponge and Shapes, as well as popular cover songs. The band members include lead singer Tom Jarret, rhythm guitarist Andy Whener, drummer Dan McGauhey, lead guitar Mike Lorrello, and bass player Tim Spritser. Andy and Tom currently attend Penn State Delco.

## Adult Student Group Improves Campus Life

By Joe Damiani

Are you returning to school after a long leave of absence or do you know somebody who is? There are a lot of anxieties to cope with when going back to school. That is why Penn State Delaware County Campus offers the Adult Student Organization.

Its main purpose is to help adult students, who comprise one third of the campus registration, form study groups to perform better on tests and in class. It has been in existence for three years and since that time has had three different presidents. The

current president of the club is Joan Impagliazzo. Andy Kearney is the vice president and Karen Lyons is the club secretary.

The A.S.O. is currently lobbying for longer cafeteria hours for night students. The campus had at one time extended the cafeteria hours for less than a month and then dismissed the idea claiming that no one was going to the cafeteria that late. Impagliazzo feels the school did not try it out long enough for the students to know about the extension.

The A.S.O. is also trying to bring more 400 level courses to this

campus, as well as provide more money for adult student scholarships. Day Care is also a major concern of the organization. They have been trying to get the school involved in a day care program but to no avail. For those who are interested in having a list of day care centers in this area they are available through Pete Coleman in the main building.

Those who are interested in finding out more information about the A.S.O. should drop by Joan Impagliazzo's Office in the Lions Den.

## Expanded Course Offerings in Fall Schedule

By Don Roberts

Registration for the 1992 Fall semester at Penn State Delco has now begun. Next semester, several new credit courses will be offered as part of Penn State's increased curriculum. The Fall '92 bills will arrive in students' mailboxes by July

## Asian Pacific Week Festivities Enjoyed By All

By Roya Sami

Asian Pacific week was held from Monday, March 30 to Friday, April 3 in the main lounge. The activities were initiated in order to celebrate and make students aware of Asian history.

The events were planned by Mrs. Lindsey, Tammy Zampogna, and a group of eight Delco Asian students.

On Monday, March 30, an Asian food festival was held along with East Indian dancing, performed by Ramaa Ramesh. Clad in traditional dress, Ramaa danced gracefully and explained what the moves mean to the culture.

An Asian fashion show was produced on Tuesday, March 31. Seven Asian students modeled their apparel while the audience gaily listened to the East Indian musicians.

Traditional Cambodian dances were performed on Friday, April 3.

20 and must be paid by August 7.

Among the numerous classes offered by Penn State next semester, several are new on this campus. "Out of the Fiery Furnace", an earth and mineral science course taught by Professor John Ousey, will relate the history of materials to the development of mankind; however, this course can only be taken along with English 15.5 and vice versa. To drop one course would mean you would have to drop both. The videotapes that will be shown are a required part of both courses since one research paper will have to be done on each one.

"English Language Analysis", or English 100 with

Professor Carol Kessler, covers the system of rules governing language. This class also offers several films about the topic and uses the Grammar in the Classroom text.

Many students of history may also be interested in the "History of American Organized Labor Since 1877" class. It meets one day per week with Professor Clement and will discuss the plight of the American worker from various angles. Prior completion of History 21, History 156, or LIR 100 is required.

These classes, as well as any course on this campus, could be canceled in the event of minimal interest by students.



Fashion show during Asian Pacific Week.

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