



Jeanette Rieck, Delco's most recent recipient of the Lion's P.A.W. Award.

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Rieck Receives Recognition For Outstanding Service In Academic Affairs at Delco

By Caroline Kalafut

The Lion's P.A.W. Award was recently given to Jeanette Rieck, Staff Assistant in the Academic Affairs Department. She received this award for a significant discovery. In this time of budget cuts and short-falls, she became aware of funds that needed to be used by June 30, 1992.

These funds would have been lost forever if Ms. Rieck had not found them. With her find, the staff was able to carry the funds forward and purchase a computer.

The Lion's P.A.W. Award is given to a PSU Delco faculty or staff (full-time or part-time) in recognition for their "Outstanding Performance and Achievement in the

Workplace."

The award consists of a check for \$50.00, a framed certificate of recognition, and the Lion's P.A.W. parking space in the Main front parking lot. The name of the recipient and the date the award was received is also added to the Lion's P.A.W. plaque, which hangs in the glass case in the the Main Building, first floor hallway.

There is no set time when the award is given. Usually, someone writes a letter of commendation for a fellow worker, praising an exemplary job performance or a special achievement that goes beyond the usual requirements.

Dr. Tomezsko may also decide to give the award on his own initiative; it could be given once a year, or once a month. If he gives his approval, he then makes the presentation.

The following people have received the award to date:

1. 8/90 Terry Ernest, Maintenance worker, received the award for his design of securing computer equipment throughout the campus.

2. 11/90 Lewis Needles, Retired landscape maintenance — received the award for his completion of the requirements for the pesticide license, receiving the permit for application and the general beauty of the landscaping on campus.

3. 1/91 Naomi Ware, former part-time clerk for the Business Office, received the award for displaying the true meaning of diversity, and her professional attitude and dedication. She learned how to use a computer by taking one home for the holidays.

4. 4/91 Lynne Easton, part-time admissions clerk—received the award for her outstanding job in entering 13,000 student names in the AIS prospect file.

5. 6/91 Donna Campbell, Janitor worker received the award for assisting the campus in finding qualified employees.

6. 7/91 John McKnight, acting maintenance forman, received the award for his extraordinary work in providing management and coordinating workers while we were short staffed.

7. 8/91 Marianne Rhodes, Annual Funding and Alumni Relations, received her award for her extraordinary effort in planning many of the special events at the Delco Campus.

8. 10/91 Diane McRipley, Former secretary in Continuing Education, received the award for coming forth and giving her opinion on a Cultural Diversity issue.

9. 2/92 Dominick Paul, part-time security person on weekends — received the award because of his heroic efforts one evening in discovering a fire in the mailroom and extinguishing it immediately before there was any major damage.

10. 6/92 Diane Shorter, Staff Assistant in the student Programs and Services Department — received the award for her outstanding job performance in handling the extra workload in the absence of another.

Delco Students Take Manhattan

By Kaspar Stromme

On Sunday November 8, at 7:30 in the morning, most Delco students were probably sleeping. One notable exception was the group of about one hundred students who were lined up outside the main building, waiting for the two coaches that were to take them to New York City.

It was a cold morning, but there wasn't a cloud in sight, and a promising day lay ahead. First stop would be the Metropolitan Museum of Art, also known as the Met, followed by a stop in Chinatown and Little Italy.

Many of the students who went are currently taking one of the art classes offered here on campus, and a variety of extra credit work was

possible. For example, worksheets for the Oriental galleries could be used to substitute a test grade in that class.

The trip was not restricted to art students however. There were students, parents, faculty and staff among the participants. One such person was Diana Miceri, who felt that "the trip definitely was worth it considering the price and all there is to do in NYC".

The buses arrived outside the Met around ten, and a horde of students stormed into the museum. Students were soon busy searching the Chinese section for *kuangs* and *tings*, while others found time to enjoy the special exhibition of French surrealist Rene Margritte.

Around lunchtime, students were finishing their worksheets, and

as hunger set in, they wandered to the Met cafeteria. Shocked by the insane prices and the dismal selection, students took to the streets, where vendors offered dismal food at less insane prices. Personally, I preferred the local chapter of the *Au Bon Pain*, a pastry chain that offers brunch items at reasonable prices.

No longer starving, the students continued to roam the streets, enjoying New York City landmarks like Central Park, F. A. Schwartz, St. Pat's, and the Rockefeller Center. These sights are all located on Fifth Avenue within walking distance of the Met. An added bonus of this tour was that you get to window shop in every store on Fifth Avenue.

After circling the Met for a couple of hours, the buses picked up part of the group and drove downtown. Some people chose to find their own way, but at 7:00, after dinner in either Chinatown or Little Italy, everybody gathered at the pick-up point and headed back to Lima.

Carjacking Tips . . .

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* If a carjacker gets in your car, get out. Your risk of injury is higher if you let the carjacker inside of the car and then stay with the carjacker.

* If anything suspicious happens to you on the road or in a parking lot, report it immediately to the police, noting a description of the car, direction of travel and license plate number.

Police also warn motorists to be aware of phony accidents. Carjackers are reportedly setting up mock accidents (usually by rear-ending the victim). If an accident happens be sure to get the make and license plate number of the car. Do not get out of the car until police arrive on the scene. Never give the stranger your address or telephone number. Report any suspicious encounters to the police immediately.

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