

— Dean's List —

Eighty-six students achieved grade point averages of 3.5 or higher for the fall 1992 semester and were named to the Dean's List, according to campus registrar Joyce Rigby. Nine of those students earned a GPA of 4.0.

The college with the largest number of Dean's List students was Liberal Arts with seventeen. Fifteen of the eighty-six students are in the Division of Undergraduate Studies. Other colleges with a large number of students achieving Dean's List were Business Administration(10) and Engineering(9).

Also noteworthy were the six students in extended, 4-year program(EGNAS), the four non-degree students, and the three provisional students who were named to the Dean's List.

Barron, Heather
 Batra, Poonam
 Batty, Jennifer
 Bayley, Brian
 Bell, Holly
 Bressi, Michael
 Brullo, Dominic
 Bullard, Heather
 Burns, Gregory
 Calise, Linda
 Coriaty, Alison
 Courtney, Timothy
 De Róos, Erik
 Di Marino, Sheila
 Egan, Ruth
 Enverso, Bonnie
 Ewing, Stacey
 Feiser, David
 Ferlanie, Christopher
 Firth, Leonard
 Flatley, Lynne
 Fletcher, Joseph
 Gannon, Edward
 Gaslightwala, Imtiaz
 Georgopulos, Jonathan
 Glynn, Maureen
 Gorman, James
 Gosnell, Marianne
 Graham, Laura
 Graham, Richard
 Guiher, Allen

Henry, Brian
 Hernandez, David
 Howard, Kent
 Iacono, Diana
 Iadicco, Judy
 Jordan, Michael
 Keely, Mathew
 Koutrakos, Helen
 Marwaha, Vijay
 Maun, William
 Mc Carthy, Charles
 Mc Shane, Phillip
 Mecray, Kurt
 Meldrum, Jason
 Miceri, Diana
 Mullarkey, Maureen
 Mullen, Sandra
 Nguyen, Yen
 Niemier, William
 Owsiany, Eileen
 Pacchione, Michael
 Pappas, Alexandros
 Parks, Erica
 Patras, Stephen
 Perilli, Alessandro
 Peterson, Heather
 Pomo, Cynthia
 Rickards, Karen
 Robinson, Laura
 Rossi, Thomas
 Saboe, John
 Santangelo, Gregory
 Saukaitis, Stephen
 Shroeder, Christian
 Seiders, Robyn
 Seitz, David
 Shapiro, Lisa
 Shull, Karen
 Slipakoff, Ryan
 Stevenson, Glen
 Strippoli, Matthew
 Surplus, Stephen
 Sykes, Keith
 Tae, Peter
 Thompson, Susan
 Tomlinson, Herbert
 Toplin, Leslie
 Townsley, Michael
 Troland, Laura
 Valori, Christine
 Waddington, Douglas
 Walters, Grady
 Weyman, David
 Ziobro, Daniel



Oriental artwork created by Connie Kirker's art class is currently displayed in the library.

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— OBITUARIES —

Marcel Zenus Carter

By David E. Lawrence

Sometime during his freshman year here at Penn State Marcel Carter, known to everyone as Marty, was stricken with cancer. After a long, brave fight, Marcel died at the University of Pennsylvania hospital on January 30, 1993, surrounded by his family and their love.

This was not a fight that Marty lost. On the contrary, he refused to let the cancer win, and it never did. Though it pained his body, it never succeeded in conquering his mind and spirit. Through the whole ordeal Marcel never lost that light that made him "Marty". He refused to let anyone feel sad for him and continued to enlighten his friends and family to the last.

Marcel Carter was born October 12, 1971 to Larcine and James Carter in the city of Philadelphia. He graduated from Lamberton High School in Philadelphia. Marcel was the recipient of funds raised in his name last May in a basketball tournament sponsored by the Black Student League. According to BSL President Adolph Sanna, "We hope to continue the basketball tournament in

Marcel's name and use the funds raised for charity."

Marcel is survived by his mother Larcine; father James; two brothers Anthony and Timothy; a maternal grandmother, Agnes Richardson-Witherspoon; a paternal grandmother Bessie L. Carter; a niece; a host of aunts, uncles, and many, many friends. He will be greatly missed.

"You can cry now" were the last words of Marcel Carter

Poem in Marcel's Funeral Program

*God saw the road was getting rough
 The hills were hard to climb;
 He gently closed those loving eyes
 And whispered "Peace be thine"
 The weary hours, the days of pain
 The sleepless nights are past;
 The ever patient worn out frame
 Has found sweet rest at last.*

Consider: only one bullet in ten thousand kills a man.

Ask: Was so much expenditure justified on the death of one so young, so silly.

Stretched under the olive trees, oh, would, oh, Death?

(1939) 'Regum ultimo ratio'
 Stephan Spender & John Lehmann(eds.)
 Poems for Spain

Christopher R. Barrett

By B.A. Feick

"Creative," "individualistic," and "enthusiastic," were some of the words used to describe Chris Barrett, a second semester student freshman at PSU Delco, who died February 13 after a long heart illness.

"Chris liked reading mystery stories and writing his own short stories. He was working on a screenplay for a video we were going to film together," said Diana Miceri, President of Adult Student Organization.

Chris was also known for being a dedicated Trekkie. He collected Star Trek paraphernalia and owned a uniform which he once wore to class. Emily Damanskis, who attended a theater class with Chris last semester and worked on a project with him, remembers him as a "creative student who always wore cowboy boots and enjoyed collecting of unusual weapons, like a bow and a cane with a blade at the end. He

called himself 'Trigger'."

Sandy Tutten remembers that he stood out in her Western Heritage class this semester, even though she only knew him for a month. "He was a lovely person," she said recently. "I only saw him for class one night a week, but I miss him already. He had told me of his four heart surgeries. He was confident that his heart problem was fixed and that he would live a long life."

Chris, a 1992 graduate of Ridley High School, was active in the school band and won the 1992 Keystone Award for his short story writing. PSU freshman Eric Ruef remembers him at Ridley as a quiet, but outstanding student. "The English teachers praised him all of the time. He was famous for his writing."

His writing is complete now. It will be an everlasting reminder of a great young talent who is no longer with us.



**Public Relations'
 Ron Hill is some-
 times mistaken
 for Clark Kent.**

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