

# The French Club Presents Exciting French Cuisine

By Margot C. Karpathy

The French Club is planning a French Culture Day sometime in November, and the preparations prove it to be an exciting day for many. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria decorated especially for this event, around Common Hour, and will consist of breads, French pastry, fruits, and quiche, among others. There will be French music, French food, French spirit. "We want to concentrate on French activities," explained French Club President Ellie Marie Giomboni.

"We encourage all staff, faculty and students to experience some French food as well as French culture," said Treasurer Christopher Murray, "and I will personally make sure that the first song we play will be Lamer by Bobby Darin," translated The Sea, a French song made popular in 1960 and also on the Top 40 Hit List that same year. Some of us might also be in for a special surprise as Murray plans to do some singing-along to Lamer. "Maybe."

Planning the French Culture Day will be officers Judy Iadicicco, Public Relations person for the club, an office created especially by the French Club

to publicize its activities, "pending approval;" Vice-President Jamie Wentworth who is also in charge of the fund-raising; and Secretary Lauren Neary who is President of the Keystone Society as well.

Club members are busy planning activities for the next two semesters, one of which was the October Fest, and two future ones including the Blood Drive on October 20th and sending representatives to the Outside Science Fair on October 29th, an event put on by the intermediate unit and hosted by Mr. Edward Tomezsko.

The cost for the cuisine will most likely be around \$3.50 per person, although the club is still waiting for the budget to determine the exact amount. A fundraiser movie night will follow, presenting movies with a French theme, although not necessarily in French. "We don't want to scare people away with subtitles," explained a member. The date for the French Culture Day will also be set soon, so keep your eyes open for those announcements. It proves to be a terrific time for everyone, and all are invited! So as the French says, "Participer a!"



French Club members from left to right: Chris Murray, Lauren Neary, Bob Lewis, Judy Iadicicco, Wes Tomlinson, Ellie Marie Giomboni, Jamie Wentworth, Ben Carpetner, and Alex Ostroff.

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## Job + School = Busy Students

By Brett Jones

"What are you doing after school today?" This is a common question that is asked many times throughout the school day by hundreds of different students. And the common answer to this question is usually, "I'm going to work."

Many students and teachers often wonder whether it is a good idea for full time students to have a part time job.

Recently forty students at Delco, selected randomly, were asked whether they work, and why they do or do not. 62.5% of the students surveyed said that they did indeed have a job and gave many reasons for having one.

Many students said that without a job during the semester they would not be able to pay off their car insurance, would not be able to put money towards their tuition, or just plain and simple would not have any pocket money.

Freshman Steve McDade (Education) explained his situation saying, "I need to have a job during the year. I have to put gas in my car and pay my insurance. Money doesn't grow on trees."

He is not the only student who feels this way about car expenses. In the survey students were also asked if they had a license, and 96% of the people who had jobs also had a license. feel that it is too tough to work part time and take 15+ credits at any college.

The survey also revealed who is working and who is not. When you compare males to females it is almost identical. 60% of females poled said that they have a job, and 65% of males selected also said they are working.

Not every student takes this route of having a job during the semester as Bill Dougherty, a freshman studying Engineering, explained. "I had a job in the beginning of the semester, but it was too much. I quit two weeks into the semester. There was no way I could handle working that job and doing all my school work."

There are a good number of students and teachers that would agree with this statement. Many people do

There is no right or wrong answer for a full time college student to have or not have a part time job. Sophomore, Rob Servian (Communications), put it best when he said, "It is up to the individual. Some students can't just get up and decide to quit their job. I'm sure that if everyone had their choice, they wouldn't work, but this is reality."

## Why Attend Delco? Here's Why

By Phillip Hoertz

Did you ever wonder why students choose Penn State Delco as the place to pursue their degree? What is so special about Penn State Delco? Recently, a general survey was taken on why students chose Penn State Delco to pursue their degree.

"I went to Villanova University my freshman year and didn't enjoy it very much, so I decided to transfer to Penn State and get my degree here," said Don Gasser, sophomore. When asked why he would leave Villanova for Penn State, Don replied, "I believe having a degree from Penn State has the same prestige as Villanova or even more."

Having a degree from Penn State does carry a lot of weight in today's society. Ben Aller, sophomore, agreed. "When a corporation looks at your resume and they see a degree from Penn State, they are usually more impressed than if they saw a degree from West Chester University."

But prestige wasn't the only answer students gave. "I chose Penn

State Delco so I could live at home and work while going to school," replied freshman Suzanne Winther. Staying home and working to save money are on the top of most students' minds. Just ask sophomore Matt Clements. "I chose Delco so I could stay in the area and continue working for the West Goshen Fire Co. and still receive a good education."

Since many students are concerned about the cost of education and cost of living, the cost of tuition is a major factor when choosing colleges. Vincent Procopio, sophomore, explained, "I started out at Norwich University in Vermont my freshman year, but I chose to come home and go to Delco because it is more affordable. Next year I will transfer to University Park to finish my education at a reasonable cost."

Penn State Delco seems to satisfy many different needs of students looking for a good education. Most students today must work while going to school, but they still want a good education. What other college offers all this but Penn State Delco?

## Little Critters of Delco

By Norman Castiello

Did you ever look around and see a small, short-legged, grey fuzzy thing walking though the campus and wander what it was? Well it's probably a woodchuck or groundhog. Or how about those large looking birds gliding around in the sky? They are turkey hawks.

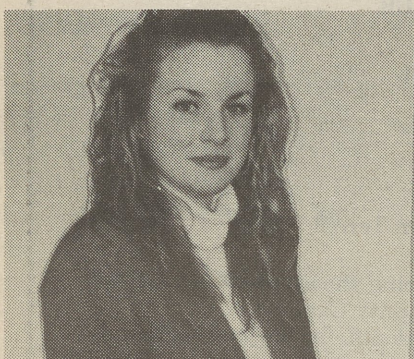
Walking through the woods at Delco, you can see many animals like

doves, sparrows, bluejays, crows, chipmunks, raccoons, and some opossums. At night if you are lucky, you might see some deer eating the apples from the trees. However, you might see deer around in the day time as well, as Junior Margot Karpathy recently did.

Though the animals may seem harmless, if you intrude on their territory or they have young, you might be in for a rude awakening.

## Photo Survey: By Bob Lewis

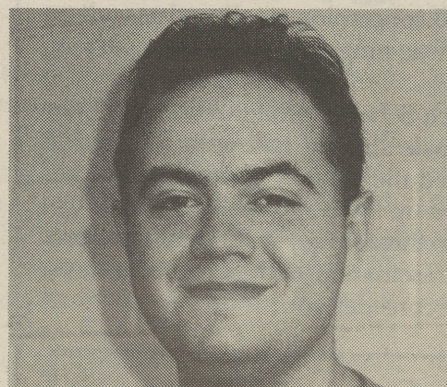
# 'How Do You Feel About Lifting the Limit on Class Size?'



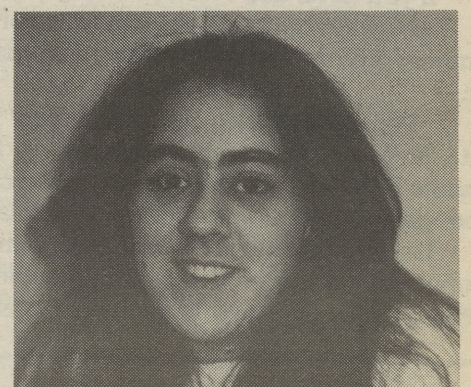
Lauren Neary (International Finance): "I like small class size, because it allows for greater interaction between professor and student." Photo by: WES TOMLINSON



Elise Holmes (DUS): "I don't like that at all." Photo by: WES TOMLINSON



Ben Carpenter (DUS): "I'm against it because it hurts the students chances of succeeding." Photo by: WES TOMLINSON



Judy Ladicecco (Psychology): "I don't agree, one of the major reasons I came to this campus is because of the small class size." Photo by: WES TOMLINSON