

Letter To The Editor: SGA President Urges Students To Work To Make Campus Better

To the Editor:

Hello everyone! As the end of the semester approaches and my term as president of the student body comes to an end, I would like to say thank you to all of the dedicated people who have helped make this a successful year.

First, thank you to my fellow students who have supported my goals and have made substantial efforts to help improve our campus community. Also, thank you to all of the faculty and staff who have supported us. The time, commitment, and support of these three groups has made our campus atmosphere a more enjoyable one.

Through your involvement and support of different campus events (SGA's legislative advocacy campaign, BSL's speakers, MultiCultural's Food Fests, ASO's pretzel sales, SAA's pep rally, the Honors Program's guest speakers, the Women's Commission Luncheon, Admission's "Get To Know Us Programs", etc) you have proven the importance of education, both academically and extracurricularly.

You have also stated that you care about the future of our campus, and most importantly, the future of our institution and how it satisfies the needs of its paying customers.

However, just because summer is here let's not have all of our hard work fade out with the cold weather. My experience has allowed me to witness and hear, with my own ears, different people, some administrators, say that the "students don't care". What worries me is some people honestly believe this!

Why? Because in the past the students did not actively participate in the future of this campus the way this year's students have. I would like to commend all of you for this and encourage you to continue doing so. Continue to make our administrators aware that we care through programs

such as legislative awareness.

On our campus alone, inside of a month, we were able to get one hundred and fifty people registered to vote, three hundred and fifty people to sign a petition that will go to all district legislators, and one hundred students to write letters to their local legislators showing they care. University wide, we have the signatures of seven thousand students to prove we care.

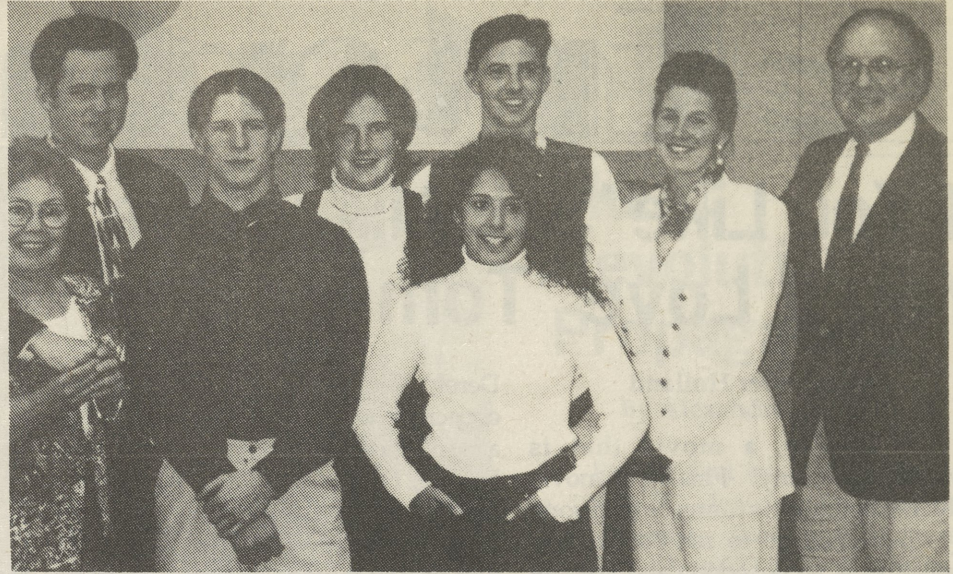
But we must continue all of the efforts that have been made this year because with the current financial status of our University change is inevitable. With change comes budget reductions. Any changes or budget reductions directly affect us, the paying customers. Unless we alert the change makers (administrators and legislators) about how these changes are affecting us, we can not expect to consistently benefit from the diverse education offered.

It is the students' responsibility to utilize all of the options offered, both academically and extracurricularly. It is our responsibility to make this campus be the best it can be, and if we don't give this goal our best, then we have no room to complain. It is a matter of taking pride in your education by showing you care, and taking every means necessary to do so.

Last, faculty and staff, we need your support in doing this. We do not know if what we are doing is right or wrong, and neither do you, until we all see some results. We can build upon the results and make this place better for everyone, but it is something that has to be achieved through a team effort!

Once again, thank you very much. The best of luck to all of you in the future.

Sincerely,
Rita A. Varano
President, SGA



The old and new! Mrs. Nancy Trainor and Dr. Ed Tomczko flank incoming and outgoing SGA officers (l. to r.): Jeff Pollock, Mike Hyde, Kathy Artese, Diana DiSimone, A.J. Russo, and Rita Varano.

Delco Says 'Goodbye' To Staff

By Martyna Sliwinski

In the light of recent budget limitations and numerous cutbacks, Penn State Delco is forced to bid farewell to few irreplaceable people who have translated our tuition dollars into priceless knowledge. These outstanding professors are Dr. Andrea Mitnick, English Dept., Ms. Caren Monaco, Sports Dept., and, retiring, Dr. Janet Alwang, English Dept. and Ms. Marilyn Howard, staff assistant.

Dr. Mitnick and Dr. Alwang are among the many professors who have more than earned the students' respect. Their undying devotion and love for teaching as well as their enthusiasm

and understanding have made them one of the best. Delco's appreciation was recently manifested through an Outstanding Teacher Award presented to Dr. Mitnick.

The retiring members of Delco's team will also be greatly missed. After 20 years of much valued work, Ms. Marilyn Howard is leaving Penn State for the freedom retirement offers. Ms. Howard and Ms. Alwang have contributed their share of time and effort in order to make Penn State run as smoothly as possible.

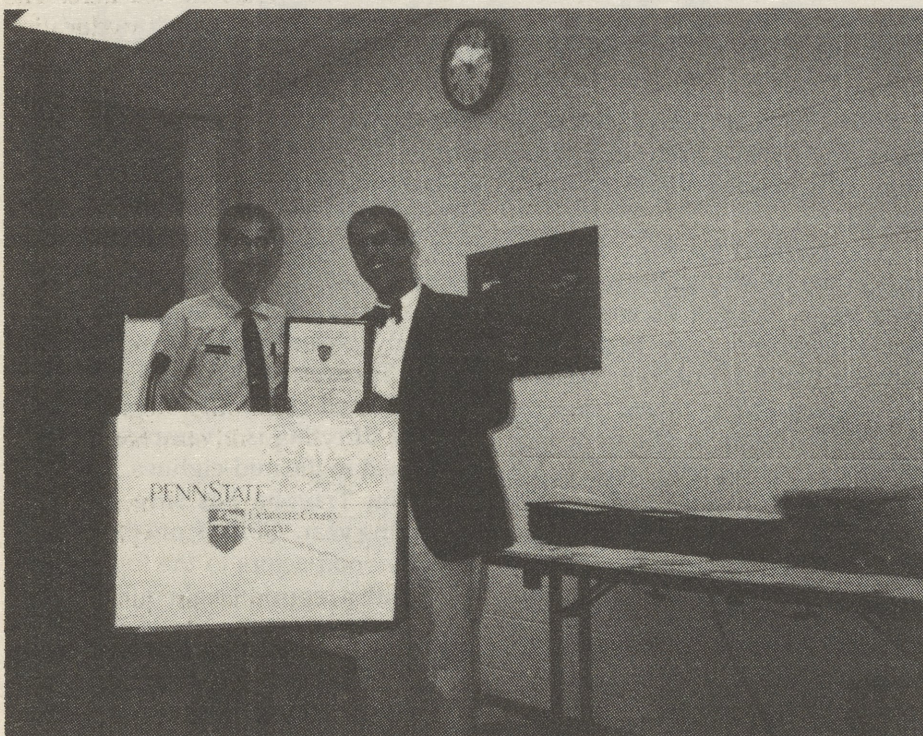
Penn State Delaware County thanks these wonderful people for giving us their hearts. We will always remember and miss them as we wish them good luck for the future.

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