

## U.S.A. Begins A New Year

by Carol Stocku

The Undergraduate Student Association, otherwise known as the USA, is the student government that represents the students and clubs to the administration of Penn State University. Every student's opinion, idea, or problem, that is brought to the attention of the student government, is carefully attended to by the USA staff.

This year's staff is lead by the competent Gordon Cameron, who officially represents the students of the Lima campus, to the faculty, and to the Council of Branch Campus Student Governments. Gordon received this position by winning the annual spring election. To help this organization operate is Gordon's Vice President, Chris Fickner; Treasurer, Pat Makowski; and Secretary, Franny Brady.

The Council of Branch Campus Student Governments, (COBCSG) functions as the overseer of student governments at the branch campuses. This organization meets four times a year with the executive members of the various student governments. The members meet and address issues that are prominent with the branch campuses. This year's first meeting will be held October 1st at University Park.

The student government must not only know what the students are thinking, they must also organize and govern all clubs and their activities. One major issue with the clubs is their budget allocations. One way in which to financially help the clubs or individually, is through mini-grants. These grants are available for any original or good ideas that are thought to deserve special funding. Such examples could be, cultural activities that are not associated with this campus, or even equipment that is felt to be needed for the campus. The grants range from two hundred to fifteen hundred

dollars with a maximum of four grants allowed to be given to the panel on one issue. Every students' idea is welcomed when you contact the student government.

The student government discusses all club related issues, from the planning of events for clubs, to even the planning of certain clubs. Possibilities for new clubs could be a debate team, intramural street hockey, a cross-country team, or any other good idea that is brought to Gordon's attention.

The events for certain clubs, includes the Student Activities Committee and the USA's showing of the movie "Quadrophenia." The movie will be shown on Friday, September 30, at 7:45 p.m. at the Library learning center patio. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for non-Penn State Students.

All U-Day will once again be held at University Park. This is the opportunity for students to go to University Park, to feel like a part of Penn State, and to attend a football game. This year, the USA and the Keystone Society will attempt to find places for people to stay. More information about All U-Day will be available after October first.

A Spirit Week is in the planning stages for our campus. Like last years Spring Week, activities such as volleyball, a cheerleader auction, or a pie maffia, (you try to either hit a teacher or student with a pie or you try not to get hit with one), are possible for this years events. More ideas are needed though, to make this event even more possible and even more enjoyable.

The USA is an organization that needs the students and their ideas to make it work. So, all students are welcome to attend any meetings of the USA, or if you can not wait until the next meeting, stop in the USA office located in the modular buildings and tell the people what's on your mind.

## Karate Club

by Jim Bacher

The ancient masters evolved the discipline and art of Tae Kwon Do, devoting most of their lives creating, amending, and perfecting this intense style of defense, so that it may be passed through the generations. Steve Sciscione, a former instructor at the Penn State Delaware county campus, has continued this age-old tradition known most honorably as the Karate club. Members involved have realized that karate is more than a sport of reflex and contact. It is a concept that develops poise awareness and agility. It strengthens not only the physical characteristics of the body, but also develops the mind into a supreme state of concentration. Those who have seriously studied these revered techniques of Tae Kwon Do have felt pride and honor in degrees so vast, to pen them into words would be incomprehensible. To achieve this high state of understanding, one must devote many years of disciplined practice.

The intention of the Karate club is not, by any means, directed in the transformation

of Penn State students into lethal oriental warlords of death. Students begin their training donning a white belt. In this phase, they are taught basic maneuvers that form the building blocks leading to proficiency. Eventually, they will perform a "kata," which is a series of standardized procedures. Every Tae Kwan Do student must perform a kata before being advanced to the next shade belt, which symbolizes achievement, but perhaps more importantly — honor.

The Karate club is an affiliate of the Philadelphia School of Korean Karate, where Dr. Sciscione, a fourth degree black belt, teaches. The club encourages males and females to participate. Each year the Delco campus is represented in area tournaments, and has done in the past quite well. The club also gives demonstrations for the school performing katas, and senior members excite the crowd by breaking wooden boards with their bare hands. Those who wish to join should contact Herbert Mullinbeck, president of the club.

## Clubs On Campus

by Pam Kelly  
and Carol Stocku

**KEYSTONE SOCIETY** — The Keystone Society is involved in providing community services as well as services for the campus and its members. Last year, for example, they donated money to the Old Forge School. At Thanksgiving this year, members plan on making food baskets and distributing them to needy families in the area. One of the many activities sponsored by the Keystone Society is the blood drive. The blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday, October 5th. Also, the Keystone Society sponsors All-U Day which is a weekend in the fall when all the commonwealth campuses go to University Park for a football game and other activities. Anyone interested can still join. For more information you can talk to Mark Lattanzio, president of the Keystone Society.

**RANGERS CLUB** — The Rangers Club teach students various skills such as reading maps, orienteering, and mountaineering techniques, to name a few. Members are now being instructed on various tasks so that they can meet Ranger Beret requirements. They have sponsored a picnic for ROTC members and plan on having a car wash in the spring for a fund raiser. Even if you are not a member of the ROTC, you can still join the Rangers Club. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:00.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational club that gathers on a weekly basis to read scripture lessons and pray. Occasionally the club holds weekend sessions with other area Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship groups. In the past the club has gone on retreats and plans on going on another retreat this year. The location and time of the meetings are announced weekly in the "What's Happening." Interested members are urged to come to the meetings or to contact Charlanda Taylor, president of the club, for more information.

**ROCKETRY CLUB** — The rocketry club is a relatively new club geared to promote the safe use of rockets and teach unskilled rocketeers various techniques involved in rocketry. In the fall and spring the club builds and launches rockets. On this year's agenda, the club plans on producing a science-fiction film. Also, the club plans on sponsoring various activities and fund raisers for spirit week and spring week. It is not too late to join. Any interested peo-

ple should either contact Richard Milne, club president, for more information or check the "What's Happening" every week for the time and date of the meetings.

**CAMERA CLUB** — The camera club, headed by Bill Wayman, is for any student whose interests lie in taking pictures and learning how to develop them in a darkroom. There is a darkroom in the Library/Learning Center which the club uses for all its processing. The club plans on spending three-quarters of the first semester teaching various processing and camera techniques. The winter will be devoted primarily to working with color pictures. In the spring, the club plans on arranging workshops and holding a photo contest. For a fee, the camera club will take pictures for clubs, sports teams, or any campus events. Anyone interested can still join.

**Interested in a Yearbook?** There has been some expressed interest in starting a campus yearbook. Anyone who might be interested in being an editor or working on a yearbook staff should contact Bill Wayman in Instructional Services (Library/Learning Center). The plans for a yearbook, however, are by no means definite. If

there is enough interest and there is a likelihood of a yearbook, the camera club has agreed to back the staff and take all pictures.

**AEROPAGUS** — Aeropagus is the literary magazine that deals with poems, short stories, non-fiction, photographs, drawings, or reruns on any items of literary merit that was turned into the *Lion's Eye*. The editor is Chris Conti, the assistant editor is William Hill, graphics co-ordinator is Adrian Delvecchio, treasurer is Ernie Derreckson, and the secretary is Gordon Cameron. All students are welcome to join the staff of Aeropagus or to just submit their materials to the *Lion's Eye*.

**LION'S EYE** — This newspaper is the representative of the students on this campus. The paper is directed toward the Penn State students, more than the outside world. Through articles, or Letters to the Editor (suggestions placed in the *Lion's Eye* mailbox in the mailroom), the student's views become better known. Anyone is welcome to submit material or join the staff, no writing experience is needed. Just contact editor Chris Conti or attend a meeting or two.

## Rifle Club Expands

by Jennifer Rupnik

With the new season underway the members of the Rifle Club voice their feelings of enthusiasm as they await their first match to be held on September 28. This year the club has expanded its levels of shooting to include a varsity as well as the traditional R.O.T.C. level. This transition will enable membership to increase and provide greater competition between their upcoming rivals which include: University of

Pennsylvania, Penn State Ogontz and other neighboring colleges.

The Rifle Club is fully sponsored by the R.O.T.C. and receives its equipment free. Members practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 3:00 at Reese's Reserve. It isn't necessary to be a member of the R.O.T.C. to join the Rifle Club. More information can be obtained by contacting Msg. Chrismer or Brad E in the modular buildings.

## B.S.L. Enrollment is Low

by Jennifer Rupnik

Ernest Derrickson, president of the Black Student League, in collaboration with the Executive Board, which consists of: Genevieve Goodman: Vice President, Karen Booker: Treasurer, Shawna Jarrott: Secretary, and Ella Manis and Jackie Williams: Program Chairpersons, has scheduled many interesting events for the upcoming year. The club plans to travel to Philadelphia and Washington D.C. for museum tours. Also in the wraps are

Seminars on Black Issues, discussions on political aspects, such as voting rights, student issues, and the troubles in South Africa. On January 15, the B.S.L. will observe Martin Luther King's birthday with a special Celebration that all are invited to attend.

Enrollment is low and your help is needed! If interested, please contact Ernest Derrickson or a member of the executive board in order to obtain more information.

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