

## Clubs Reach Out to Students; Variety of Interests Offered

By Jennifer Holland

Looking forward to meeting new people? The clubs and organizations of the Penn State Delaware County Campus work hard to provide all students with information on upcoming events while encouraging participation. Their goal is to reach out to students and have them experience all aspects of the Delco campus. By joining clubs, students become more involved with the campus and fellow students.

The *Student Athletic Association* is a club designed to recognize the student athletes on campus. It consists of all varsity sports, in addition to intramurals. The *Lion Ambassadors* are academically sound students who provide service to Penn State. They act as tour guides, spirit raisers, escorts, and hosts at school gatherings. Students with a grade point average of 2.50 or better are invited to apply for membership.

The *French Club* is a group of students who encourage the use of French language and culture to the Delco campus. According to Bob Lewis, member of the French Club, a French Cuisine Day is in the planning stages, along with a trip to the Caribbean Island of Martinique.

The *Black Student League* works to reinforce a positive African-American racial identity throughout the campus. Its goal is to bring history and diversity to Delco. Similar is the *Multicultural Club* which educates the campus community about worldwide cultures. Many different presentations and activities are planned for the year.

The *Engineering Club* strives to strengthen the development of engineering students. Through planning and participation, the club provides a connection between school and future careers. *Global Awareness* provides environmental information to faculty, staff, and students about the earth. The primary goal of this club is to gain an understanding of the problems that harm our planet.

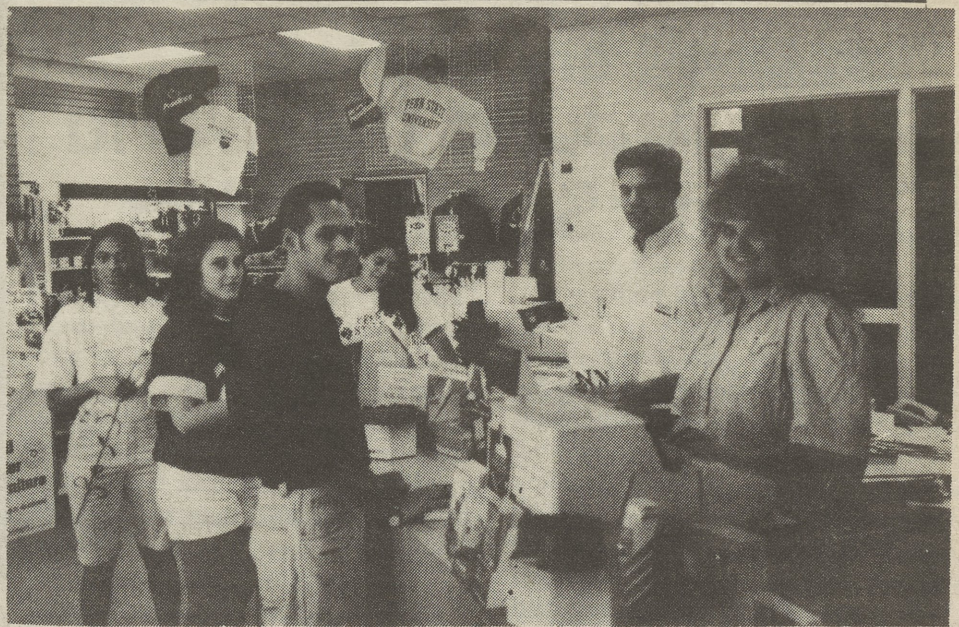
The members of the *Karate Club* learn and develop skills in Okinawan Karate, using the Isshinru System, introduction to Japanese culture, and Budo, which is a Japanese Martial Art. An Isshinru Karate Tournament at Virginia or University Park is including in their plans for the 1994-1995 school year. **S t u d e n t Leadership** is recognized in the

*Keystone Society* through campus involvement and community activities. A student must be invited and inducted into this club.

The *Adult Student Orientation* is set up to provide scholarships and programs for students 24 years and older. It seeks to welcome students who may have difficulty returning to school with students in the younger age bracket. On September 11, an Adult Student Orientation was held. Also, the Adult Student Organization offers two \$500 dollar scholarships, one for traditional students and one for non-traditional students. Sylvia Schaffer, Financial Aid Officer, may be contacted for applications.

*Nittany Christian Fellowship* is an organization which presents Christian Service to the Delco campus. It encourages the growth of Christianity through Bible Study, prayer, and Christian fellowship. The *Camera Club* helps students become familiar with the workings of camera equipment and provides student with new concepts in photography. Along with the *Lion's Eye*, Delco's school newspaper, the camera club supports specific interests for students. These clubs provide students with an opportunity to develop their interests and talents as a photographer or writer.

The *Student Government Association* seeks to address student issues and concerns. Its members respond to the voice of the student body as a whole. To participate in any of the clubs mentioned, students can contact any SGA officer.



Nancy Murgueytio, mathematics, Kristen Morton, psychology, John Renzi, undecided, Mattia Crisafulli, elementary education, with Book Store Manager Chris Murray, speech communication, and Amy Rowat, bookstore employee in the bookstore.

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## Delco Bookstore: Everything You Need for Fall

By Tonya Corbin

Name a place on campus where you spent a small amount of time but a big amount of money during the first week of school, the bookstore. It's run by the national bookstore Barnes & Noble. You should know its policies and promotions.

Policies that most PSU bookstores follow include leaving all bags in front of the store, no eating or drinking, buying back books, and leaving all books that are already bought in front of the store.

Promotions found at Delco, Wilkes Barre, and also the Main Campus offer include credit cards and phone card advertisements that help students buy different merchandise in the store. Sales are sometimes a great deal of help to students who are budgeting their money. Used books, which are sometimes 25% off the original price, help students save money.

The merchandise sold in the store includes textbooks, notebooks, school supplies, Psu outerwear and also candy. Book store hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30.

## Woodstock Revisited: Mosh, Mud, Music

By Carolyn Castelli

Missing Woodstock was something that Mike Iezzi, who works in Penn States mailroom, always regretted doing. Mike and a friend were well on their way to attending Woodstock in 1969, but they decided to turn around on account of the traffic. Who would have known that twenty-five years later, at the age of forty-three, his dream of attending Woodstock would come true. Paying two hundred and twenty-five dollars, bus fare included, Mike was on his way of becoming a part of history by attending the 25th Anniversary of Woodstock on August 13th and 14th.

Mike's long journey started by having to wait eight hours for a bus to pick him up just to get to the field where the performers were. But arriving around five-thirty on Thursday Mike and his friend got to camp out right in front of the stage. Mike got to see many of the bands that performed on Friday and some on Saturday. After people started to mosh, he was forced to move or else he would have been trampled on.

"People were just throwing each other around," he said. "You really could not enjoy the music after that." Then the rain came. And with the rain came the mud.

"When it started to rain there was

nothing but chaos," Mike recalled. "Everything was so unorganized and unsanitary to begin with. The rain just made it worse." So Mike and his friend headed to the original spot where Woodstock took place in Bethel. Here they got to enjoy and be a part of what the original Woodstock would have been like. Here there were only around sixty thousand people compared to the three hundred thousand about an hour away at Woodstock 94'.

When asked if it was it all he hoped it would be, Mike expressed disappointment. "Everything was so commercialized. The price for things like soda, pizza and water were outrageous!" He said that first he had to wait in line to cash in money for Woodstock money in order to buy food. Vendors charged eight dollars for a two liter of Pepsi, eleven for a personal size pizza and three dollars for water. Attendees were forced to buy things because at first they were not allowed to bring in any perishable food. But that sure changed.

Security announced they were going to search everyone before entering, but it was so unorganized that people were not being searched. By Saturday there was estimated 100,000 people that did not have tickets but got in somehow.

Mike rated the whole event "a four." "It would have been better if I got to stay and actually see the bands that I wanted to."

Even though it was not what he expected, at least he can say that he was there. He was apart of history!

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