

# Opinion & Review

## Editorial:

### Bar Proposed for Campus

By Martyna Sliwiska

Imagine yourself ten years from now. You are sitting with a group of people who talk, about the "good 'ol times" in college. When it is your turn to talk what do you say? Are you cool and confident, or are you desperately thinking of something even remotely interesting to share with them? If it seems like the only thing you got out of the four years—which were supposed to be the "best time of your life"—is your diploma, this editorial is for you.

Right now you are at Penn State Delco, and whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or any other year doesn't matter. You are going to be here for at least a semester and there is nothing that can stop you from making it worth while.

You have probably heard about all the activities Delco's clubs offer to make your time more enjoyable. Here's another fairly new concept: a non-alcoholic bar on campus. Sounds ridiculous? Let's give it a try. Our idea of college and college life evolves from what we see on the TV screen. The media feeds us images of what is cool and, like mesmerized, sacred cult members, we follow. Have you ever seen a "college show" without a bar-hang out spot? Where else would everyone socialize, if not there? Delco wants to offer you an opportunity to experience just that. A timely bar, serving ice-cold Snapple with a twist of lemon in the summer and delicious frothy cappuccino (in real cups, not the paper ones) in the winter. A bar that's operated by your peers but attended by everyone. If that doesn't sound inviting, what does?

Another very underappreciated phenomena on our campus are the beach volleyball courts behind the new tennis courts. There are not many colleges in Pennsylvania that would offer you something equally exotic. Now you don't have to drive to the shore to experience the breeze and enjoy the sand in your hair. Play some ball and know that just a few steps away there is a great spot where you can get an ice-cold Snapple with a twist of lemon to cool off.

These are only a few of the many features this campus offers. Despite what you may think, they are not just "sound good" projects to boost the egos of the people in charge. They are not about creating exotic centerfolds for our next brochure. They are about making you feel good.

So, ten years from now, you will have a lot to talk about. You will cherish your memories like your most prized possessions, and you'll know that the years you spent in college were, in fact, the most wonderful time of your life.

## Photo Survey:

### What is US Role Abroad?

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**QUESTION:** President Clinton has recently stepped into the world's most complicated conflict—Israel versus the Middle-East— where he is pushing for a contract between Israel and Jordan. How do you feel about his trip, as well as our involvement in all this?



Gedion Teklegiorgis  
Political Science

"It's a good idea to be there, but sometimes you have to ask whether the US is the best country to represent peace to the world. Crime is going up in our own country, and we need to work more on our domestic problems and deal with those first before representing peace to the world at large."

"It's [the conflict] so old...What can one president do about it now that previous ones couldn't accomplish? It really isn't our problem."



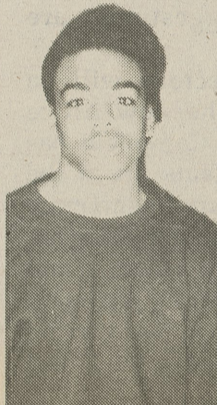
Aline Dakko  
Labor and  
Industrial Relations

"President Clinton is only doing it to raise his approval rate for the upcoming elections. During the Vietnam War he was dodging the draft by hiding away in Europe, so I don't see how he can justify sending young people to fight now. He's getting involved somewhere where he shouldn't be."



Dave Eberlin  
Liberal Arts

"The President should worry about the crime in the US before taking troops in the Middle-East where it's not really affecting us — let them take care of their own problems. We may assist them, but we shouldn't send all our troops there."



Tony Moore  
Business Finance

"President Clinton should only go along with it if the US will benefit in some way from it. We already have enough domestic problems to worry about without getting involved in someone else's."



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## Editorial:

### Thank You, Delco Fans!

By James Foltz

Thank you, Penn State Delco soccer fans. Thank you very much. As for Penn State Mont Alto and all of its fans, I would write something else for them, but this paper's censorship and my own moral convictions do not allow me to express myself in such a way.

Let me let all of the faithful readers of *The Lion's Eye* in on the problem at hand with Mont Alto. I'm sure that a handful of you know about it from word of mouth.

I'm on the soccer team. We had an away game versus Mont Alto, which is a three hour trip away from the comforts of home. We left here at about nine in the morning and arrived there at about twelve, twelve-thirty. This was our last game of the season and many of us were looking forward to a good, competitive, fun game.

Anyway.

We got ourselves changed, trotted out onto the soccer field and warmed up. It was a perfect day to play soccer. It wasn't hot, nor humid. The sun wasn't glaring in our eyes. And in the distance there was some breathtaking scenery.

It's very unfortunate that Mont Alto's fans had to show up.

To be honest, we played some lousy soccer in the first half. We found ourselves in a 3-0 deficit, and the game seemed to be way out of our grasp. Until then, it was just Penn State Delco's soccer team versus Penn State Mont Alto's soccer team.

The second half rolled in and the fans decided that they wanted to join in. They began heckling.

You name it, it was said. The heckling ranged from, "These guys are a bunch of losers" to language that I'm not allowed to reprint.

As it turned out, our soccer team decided to play up to its capabilities the second half. For each solid play we made, the heckling increased. For each ball that was put into the back of Mont Alto's net, encouragement from the crowd to do "cheap shots" on our team was issued.

Of course, the Mont Alto team responded with the cheap shots, and the referee chose not to challenge the crowd. "Play on," were the only words uttered from his lips.

We lost 3-2 as it turned out. The score at the end did not matter. It was the sportsmanship of the crowd and of the Mont Alto team that mattered. I agree with what one of my teammates said, "I would be thoroughly embarrassed to play for fans like that."

But our fans aren't like that. They cheer when we make a good play. They sigh if we mess up. But never do they express themselves in such a demeaning, viciously, immature fashion as Mont Alto did. Thank you Penn State Delco.