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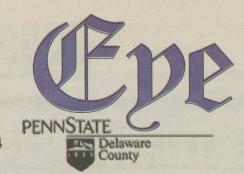
gathered in University Park for

THON, and the Delco campus was

well represented.

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Kerry ... maybe

Lion's Eye poll finds many students aren't sure; economy viewed as nation's most pressing issue

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> Indecision may have been the biggest winner, but ultimately, Penn State Delco students say Kerry would be the choice as their next president.

That's according to a poll the Lion's Eye conducted during February. The poll was a random WHAT sampling of students IS THE and was not a scientific sampling.

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WAS THE U.S. **INVASION OF IRAQ** JUSTIFIED?

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"Now that the Democratic nomination is up for grabs between Kerry and Edwards, I really don't care who ends up with the nomination," said Prince Awo, a psychology major. "I would just like to see a change of president."

Jennifer Williams, an animal science major, summed up the opposing view.

"Bush is willing to stand up righteousness for righteousness and Godliness in this country," she said. "He is not afraid to do what is right, no matter what

More, Kerry's vote and

the undecided vote drew dead even when students were asked to pick their choice of the Democratic candidates for president (some of whom have dropped their candidacy since the poll was conducted).

their No. 1 concern. Terrorism and security placed second at 16 percent and health-care availability and the war in Iraq tied for fourth at 14 per-

"They need to concentrate more on domestic issues such as schools and health care, malpractice in surgery, corporate corruption and pollution, said James Blocksom, an educa-

tion major.

When asked if President Bush's invasion of Iraq was jus-NO tified, a large majority, 64 per-MATTER WHETHER cent, said it THE INVAwas not. **SION WAS** Some 34 percent JUSTIFIED, believe it **SHOULD WE** was. The **REMOVE OUR** majority **TROOPS** of the **IMMEDIATELY?** stu-

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DID SADDAM HUSSEIN HAVE WMDs AND/OR **WAS HE AN IMMEDIATE** THREAT TO THE **U.S.?**

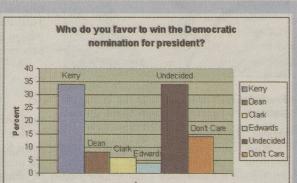
ately, no matter Yes.....52 percent whether the No response....2 invasion was justified.

More than half of the students thought Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction and/or was an imminent threat to the U.S.

"I believe Saddam and his regime posed no threat to our security as a nation," said Charles Sandor, an English major. "America illegally invaded a nation and violated several treaties within the United Nations that it is a signature of.

"Osama bin Laden posed more of an imminent threat and Iraq was just a ploy used to justify our imperialistic

Who would you vote for if the race is between Kerry and Bush? Kemy Bush No Response 25 ■ Don't Care 20 Undecided Bush Don't Care ■ Kerry



Kerry's vote and the undecided

vote each took 34 percent in that ques-

In other questions, students say they feel that the economy was the

most important issue to be addressed

during the election. Some 40 percent of respondents said the economy was

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