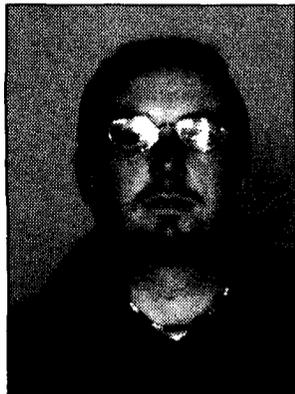




Do you or did you watch the Super Bowl?



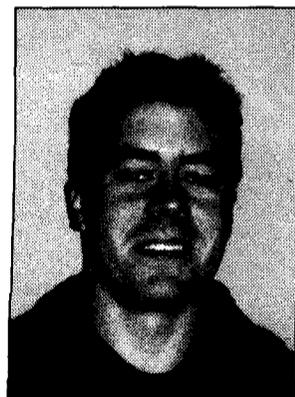
Yes. It's kind of a tradition. I've seen it pretty much every year since I was old enough to understand it.

Lourdes Capitan
Elementary Education



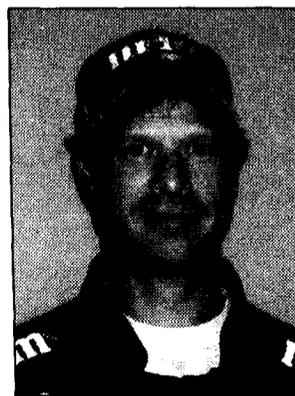
Most of the time I do. It's something that everyone gets together to do.

Scott Laliberte
Engineering



Yeah, usually at some point. This year the Pats are in it and our family is very supportive.

Edward Horning
Electrical Engineering



No, because I had to study and I didn't like the teams that were in it. I only watch if for the commercials anyway.

Addeline Hiebert
Undeclared



No, I don't like football.



Intramural sports under way

By ERIC THOMAS
Staff Reporter

While the campus still awaits more information on the arrival of intercollegiate athletics, there are plenty of intramural sports to hold students over this semester.

The spring season got underway with the start of a coed basketball league and will continue through the completion of coed table tennis. Overall student participation is up, something that delights Recreation/Athletics Coordinator Bud Smitley.

"For basketball, the participation is up from last year. We had four teams last year, now we have five. For Volleyball there are eight teams, because, for some reason, volleyball is the most popular-I don't know why," Smitley said.

Other sports include softball, which begins March 25, and a three-mile run that will take place on April 17.

All of the sports are advertised as coed, but only volleyball is a required coed sport.

"Teams are required to have two women on the court at the same time in volleyball," Smitley

said. "Women can play basketball, but it is not mandatory that they be on the court the entire time."

All the events, except for softball, will take place in the CUB, which also houses a weight room, racquetball courts, cardiovascular equipment, as well as, pool and foosball tables. Smitley is pleased with the prospects of the intramural program as an addition to the activities currently available on campus.

"For volleyball there are eight teams, because, for some reason, volleyball is the most popular-I don't know why."

"We were happy with them in the past and we've had some players who have been pretty good. Teams and students are always welcome to get involved."

The CUB's hours are Mon-Thu 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1-6 p.m.

Stepping Stone, Inc., offers daycare services to PSH students and faculty

By GLORIA LONG
Staff Reporter

Stepping Stone, Inc., located on campus just off University Drive, provides childcare services to Penn State Harrisburg's faculty, and students.

The playcenter currently has 60 children enrolled, ranging in age from six weeks to 12-years-old. Fees for services vary depending on the age of the child and the number of days per week that the facility is used.

Parents who are interested in using the childcare services should visit Stepping Stone to complete a child health assessment form, emergency contact/parental consent form and enrollment application.

Parents are given a handbook, sick child and medication policy, nondiscrimination form, rate sheet, and general information concerning the care of the child.

Becky Smith, director of the play center, has worked there since 2000 and said there is plenty for the children to do and activities vary by age. Some include circle time,

stories, songs, arts, language development, learning activities and free playtime for the younger children. The playcenter has children's furniture, two doll houses, toys and displays of the children's art.

To qualify as an employee of the center, childcare providers are required to have a degree in education or they must provide documentation

that they have worked with children for at least two years. The play center presently employs nine childcare providers and one on call substitute teacher.

Elayne Davis, elementary education, was required to work a lot of hours in addition to taking full course loads to become a teacher and underwent a background and clearance check in order to work at the center.

Davis supervises the children from K-4. She said she worked in the center during the summer, which gave her the chance to learn from the children and apply things she has learned in class.

Davis said that her kids usually have free playtime since she watches the younger kids that go to school. "They are usually in school and have structure there," Davis said.

This gives the kids get a chance to unwind and sometimes they participate in things such as reading and arts and crafts.

The children are discouraged from making any guns or swords," Davis said. She added that the violent behavior sometimes portrayed in the media, is not encouraged by the play center.

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