

The Lion's Eye

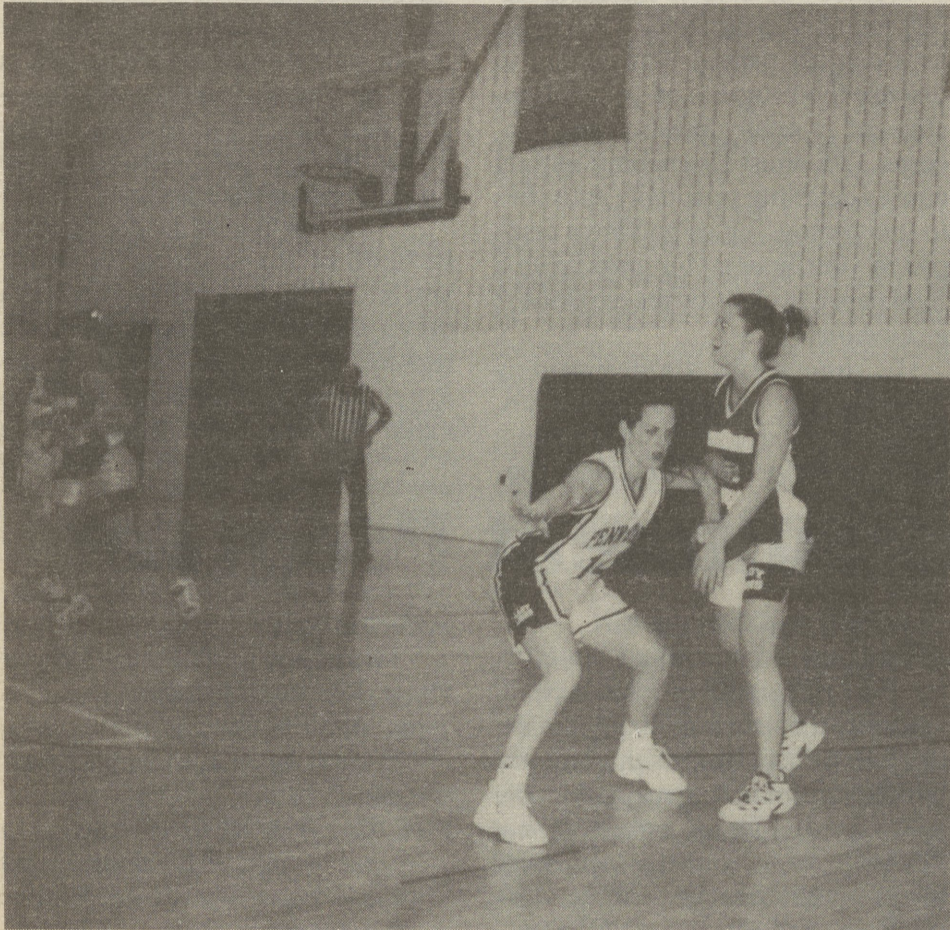
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Delco Women Win CCAC!



L.J. Lucidonio plays defense in the Lady Lions' home CCAC playoff win over Penn State Abington. Delco won the second Women's CCAC championship in campus history with a 50-42 win over Penn State Berks on March 6 at Rec. Hall on the University Park campus.

New Degree Program to Train Students in Info Technology

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Penn State is now offering a new and resourceful degree program for students interested in the field of science and technology. This program, called the Information Sciences and Technology (IST), will ultimately equip a graduate with the necessary tools and comprehension of information technology and its numerous applications to society.

Students in this program will undergo technology-based training and applications that include communications. They will also be forced to use their problem solving techniques both in solitude and with teams. This curriculum is unique because it will refine and set apart a student's individual skill and ability. The students will learn how to apply technology to issues and events that are present in the modern industrial

workplace.

Consequently, students will be trained to confront and solve problems in team-related situations. The kind of job placement opportunities now open to graduates of this kind of field is enormous. Students will be prepared to meet the needs of the current work force with confidence in their credentials. Present statistics indicate a severe shortage of qualified IST workers in the nation. According to the Informational Technology Association of America (ITAA), a survey conducted by them in 1997 revealed that some 2,000 large and middle sized US companies had more than 190,000 unfilled informational technology jobs in the nation, and the world wide shortage was more than double the US figure.

If the current growth rate in fields of information and technology

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Student Revolt Nixes Lion's Eye Swimsuit Issue

By Rob Coyle
Editor-in-Chief

Plans for a Lion's Eye swimsuit issue were halted due to a student revolt on campus on March 25th. The revolt, staged by angry male students appalled at the thought of an issue dedicated to gawking at the practically nude female body, occurred during common hour and no injuries were reported.

The Lion's Eye was eagerly looking forward to publishing the first swimsuit edition on campus, and female students were already submitting pictures of themselves in swimsuits. Those pictures will be returned as soon as enough photocopies have been made.

Our staff photographer and fashion magnet Phil Yi was

devasted to hear the cancelation of the issue. "My heart and spirit has been crushed into a billion little fragments, each fragment containing a little of the pain and suffering I am feeling. I am, however, already working on another plan to photograph beautiful females in their skivvies."

The Olympic-like bribes we received from the models to run their photos will be returned minus our 97% handling fee, while the money raised from our bake sale will go to pay off a certain large debt the NCAA basketball tournament has created (damn you Weber State, damn you to hell!!)

Oh, and if you beleived any of this nonsense, you probably also were stupid enough to pick Duke to win it all, HA! Shows what you know.

Delco Professor Analyzes NATO Attack on Kosovo

By Ed Blackburn
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Last week you may have noticed that NATO began attacking a country you probably know little about, trying to dominate a leader you've probably never heard of.

NATO, which has been a strictly-security coalition for its fifty years, has suddenly become, in the words of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a wannabe "world policeman." For the first time in its history, the coalition, originally designed to oppose the Warsaw Pact and the spread of communism, has bypassed tradition and attacked a sovereign nation, which has reportedly been persecuting a people within its own borders - ethnic cleansing.

Serbia is the largest state in what we call the former Yugoslavia; its neighbor, Kosovo, is an extremely important area to the Serbs. About 600 years ago they fought bravely in it before being run over by Turkish armies, and ever since, Kosovo has been a sacred symbol of Serbian defiance and pride.

Kosovo, which is 90% Albanian, is revolting against the Serbs and their iron-fisted leader, President Slobodan Milosevic, who is simply called *Slobo* by his followers. Milosevic, squelching the rebellion, is being thrown into comparisons with other brutal genociders of the century, including Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin and more recently, Saddam Hussein, by the ever-sympathetic media.

NATO, using a campaign of coercive, military persuasion rather than a campaign of destruction, hopes to influence Milosevic into letting Kosovor Albanians have their independence.

"If that doesn't work, then what?" asks campus political science Professor Stephen Cimbala. Does NATO go ahead and use ground forces, with all the risk that implies, or do they back up?"

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Actress Cathy Simpson presents Charlene Woodard's stories of growing up black in a small Southern town in the Civil Rights Era as part of Women's History Month.

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