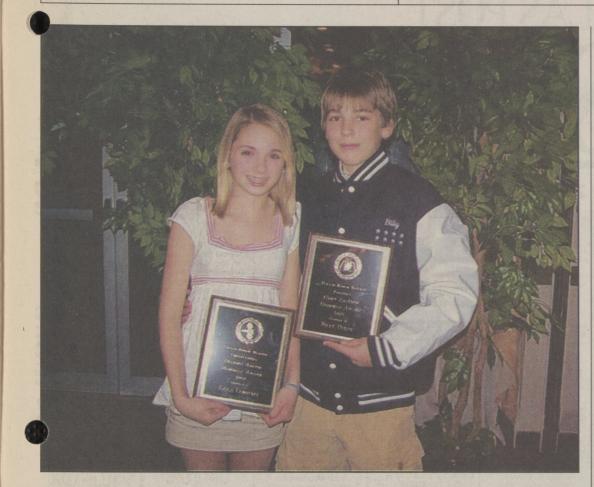
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Erica Luzetski, left, and Billy Dixon were honored at the Dallas Junior Football and Cheerleading Association banquet. Luzetski received the Delinda Atkins Award while Dixon was awarded the Casey Zalenski Award.

## Luzetski, Dixon honored at Junior Mounts grid banquet

Eric Luzetski was awarded the the cost of new uniforms. Delinda Atkins Award and Billy Dixon won the Casey Zalenski Award at the annual banquet ball and Cheerleading Association.

Everyone who participated in the Junior Mounts organization this year received a trophy and members of the B team were preplaques.

The Junior Mounts defeated the Kingston Township Raiders, 46-6, to win the Super Bowl title.

presented in memory of Delinda ary 1999 at the age of 30, leaving 2002. behind two daughters, Jessie and Nancy.

for many of the Junior Mounts he always loved to have fun. squads. She organized separate

It has been said that, four out the pace for a good time. of five days, Delinda could be found feeding dinner to her chilheld by the Dallas Junior Foot- dren on a blanket on the Junior Back Mountain Memorial Library.

sented with Super Bowl Football Association needed Dallas. She is an eighth grade something, Atkins was there to student at the Dallas Middle help, regardless of the time commitment.

The Delinda Atkins Award is named for the young man whose ing. life was cut short when he was Atkins who passed away in Janu- gunned down in November on of Orange, Billy Dixon at-

He would never back down fundraisers for the girls to offset from playing a joke on someone as he was always looking to set

Zalenski continued his love for sports as a student at the Dallas Middle School where he was Mounts practice field because also a member of the wrestling they had just returned from team. He would have graduated dance lessons or reading at the from Dallas High School in 2003.

Erica Luzetski is the daughter Whenever the Dallas Junior of Sherry and Andy Luzetski of School and has been cheering for the Dallas Junior Mounts for The Casey Zalenski Award is seven years. She also enjoys div-

The son of Bill and Dawn Dixtends the Dallas Middle School. A graduate of the Junior He has played football for the Ju-Mounts A team, Zalenski was nior Mounts for eight years and Atkins was the cheer advisor considered the "team clown" as also likes to wrestle and play baseball.

## **BANSHEES PLACE SECOND** IN COUNTY CUP TOURNAMENT



The Back Mountain U-11 Banshees recently participated in the County Cup Tournament and received second place honors. Members of the team are, from left, first row, Adriana Wesolowski, Courtney Powell, Emily Mackesy, Emily Crawford, Elizabeth Kutza, Katie Conrad and Maria Khoudary. Second row, Coach Len Valenti, Julia Ramirez, Courtney McCarthy, Christina Yannuzzi, Christina Valenti, Rachael Waligun, Monica Fries, Jennifer Ringsdorf, Jade Broody and Assistant Coach Ted Ringsdorf.

## **PSU volleyballers receive grant**

The Commission for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) recently announced the recipients of seven student organization mini-grants for the 2007-2008 academic year. The minigrants provide financial resources and support to student organizations at various Penn State campuses for programs that address alcohol, tobacco, and other drug problems.

For this year, CSAP awarded nearly \$3.000 in funding to those who met the grant criteria.

One of the university groups selected was the Penn State Wilkes-Barre women's volleyball team and its "Positive Identity" program.

"I've seen first hand what happens to people who drink large amounts of alcohol and who do drugs," said Natalie Vasquez, a sophomore business major from Manhattan, New York. "My teammates and I decided to organize latable to our age group," Vas- funding to student groups for iniactivities which would provide information on the side effects associated with substance abuse."

months, the volleyball players will plan events which will focus tives to reduce high-risk drinking on drug-related issues and problems.

tify the negative consequences of stand their own issues and conalcohol and drug abuse, we have cerns as well as the type of pro- contact the Penn State Wilkesto provide programs that are unconventional, educational and re- to their peers. CSAP provides at 570-675-9269.



The Lady Lions were awarded a Commission for Substance Abuse Prevention grant for their Positive Identity program. The players are organizing campus activities which will provide information on the side effects of alcohol and drug abuse among college students. Members of the team are, from left, first row, Amanda Supey, Leanise Rodriguez and Jill Chocallo. Second row, Faicaly Quinones, Natalie Vasquez and Christina Troy. Third row, Beth Kemmerer, Michelle Yosh, Kelsey Biondo, Hollie Browning, Kelley Mahoney and head coach Regan Palfey.

quez added

gram, designed in 2005, is a ment of peer advocacy groups During the next several means to empower students to that will work to create environdevelop creative, effective initia- mental or policy change. and prevent tobacco and other its initiatives, including the studrug use on their campus. CSAP dent "In order for our peers to iden- recognizes that students under- www.csap.psu.edu. grams and events that will appeal Barre Public Information Office

tiatives such as alcohol-free so-The Student Mini-Grant pro- cial activities and the develop-

To learn more about CSAP and mini-grants, visit

For more information, please

