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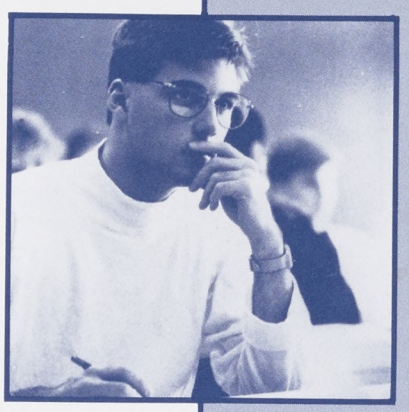

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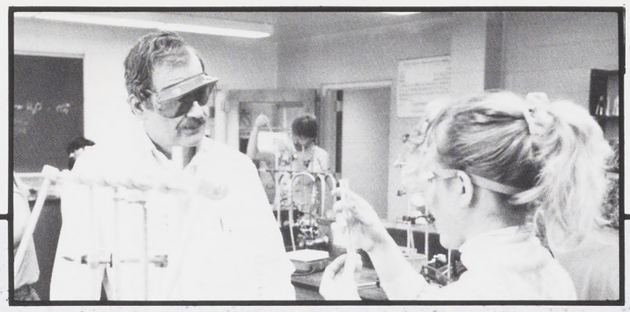

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Ceddia optimistic about SU's future

"In Touch with Tomorrow" is the perfect phrase to describe Shippensburg University's intelligent response to the growing technology and rapidly changing world of the 1990s.

SU President Tony Ceddia has seen many changes take place here since he became president of the university in 1981. Some of these include recognition of the college as a university in 1984, record increases in enrollment during the past decade, campus revitalization through numerous construction projects and the increasing use of computers in almost every area of academia.

President Ceddia agreed to speak with the *Cumberland* on Feb. 28, 1990 to discuss the future of SU as the university enters the '90s. Here are some of the reasons why the 1990 Cumberland yearbook staff chose "In Touch With Tomorrow" as this year's theme.

Cumberland: What direction do you think the university will be going in as we enter the 1990s?

Ceddia: I think in the 1990s it's safe to say that we will probably continue some of the existing traditions here at the university. We'll have as one of our primary focuses an emphasis on quality. We're continually concerned here about creating programs that allow students to be on the cutting edge of various academic disciplines and also to get appropriate professional training so that they are prepared, whether to enter the work force or to be involved in graduate education opportunities.

Cumberland: How about expansion? The SU Foundation has started a fund raising campaign to collect $8.5 million for future university expenses. Where will this money be utilized?

Ceddia: We're looking for funding for student loans and scholarships to increase those funds available to students. We're also looking for money to help continue the renovaiton of the old campus up on the hill: Horton Hall, Stewart and Gilbert halls, and we're looking for some support for land acquistion. I think that in the '90s, it's clear that one of the things the university will do is probably purchase more land to have available for possible expansion and development.

There will be some new construction beginning as early as the fall of 1990 and that's the expansion to the Cumberland Union Building. We're all very excited about that project. That will take about two and a half years to complete and will add about 40,000 square feet to the building. The bookstore will be moved from Reisner Hall to the CUB and we will also move the Career Planning and Placement Office to the CUB which will make it much more accessible to students. The CUB will probably take on much more of a vibrant atmosphere be-



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cause of the increase in space and different utilization of the building.

Cumberland: Earlier you mentioned the importance of quality in education. What will this mean for faculty members and students at SU in the future?

Ceddia: We're going to have a continual interest on campus in improving the teaching/learning environment. One way you do that is to continue to have an excellent faculty, as we have now. We do face a challenge over the next few years of replacing many faculty members who are retiring, but the university is going to move as aggressively and assertively as it can to recruit quality faculty.

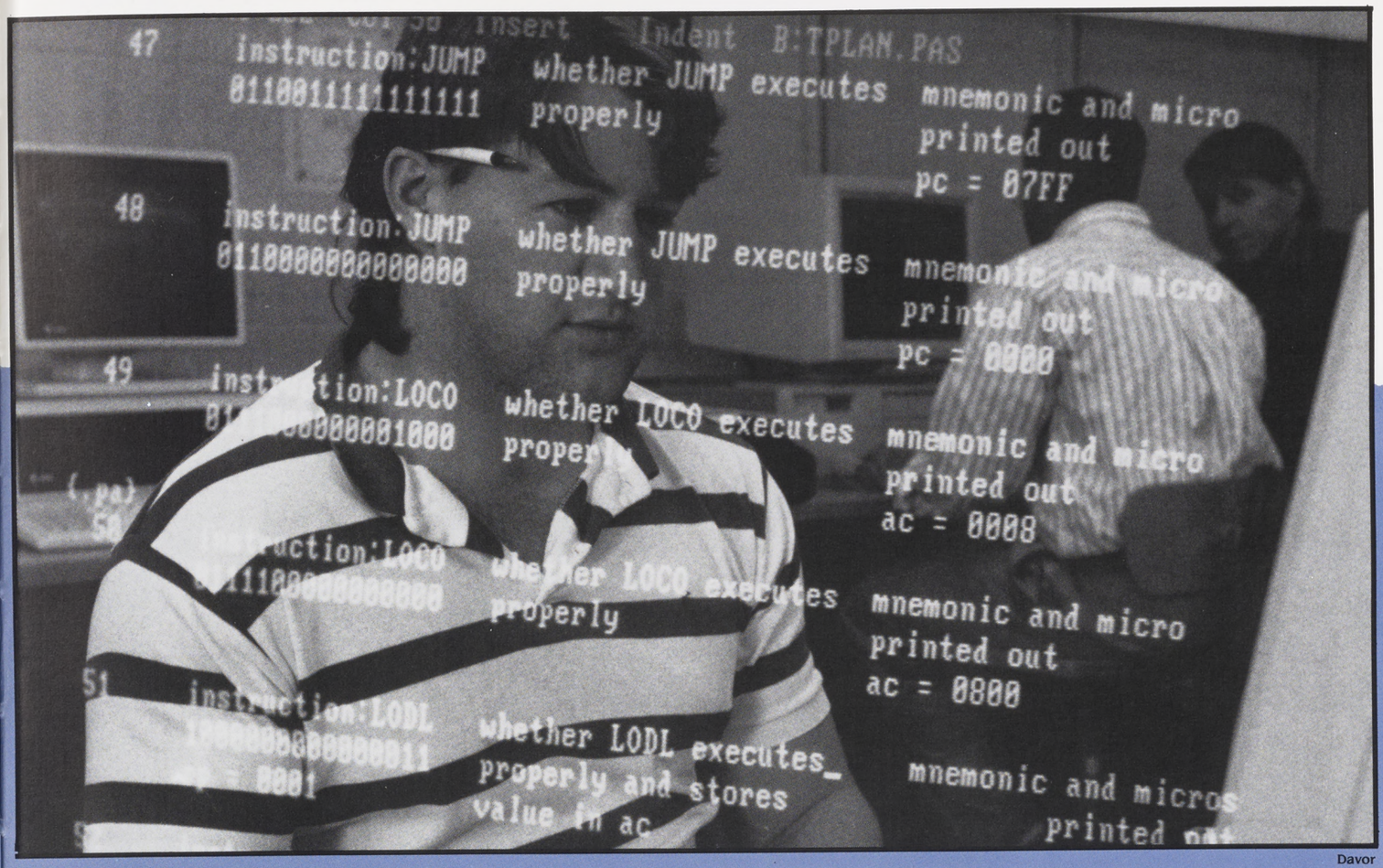
Our quality, particularly in academic programs, student services and other areas, will be empasized more than quantity. The enrollment will probably remain relatively stable through the next few years. I don't see a lot of rapid growth planned here at the university because we don't have the physical resources or the financial resources to support that. What we're going to be about is really trying to do a better job with what we alreay have in place. We will be interested in continuing to bring more technology and innovation to the campus, such as the recent start of the online system at the library. With this system, the card catalogs are gone, computer terminals are abailable and people habe acces to needed information. I see more of that kind of technology finding its way into the university community in the next few years.

We will continue to serve the region in various ways as we try to be an educational and cultural center for the Cumberland Valley. That is a tradition of which we are very proud and will work hard to maintain.

Another direction in the future will be diversity. We will continue to bring more women and minorities to campus, partiularly in the faculty ranks. We also want to bring more minorities to the campus body. We live in a rapidly changing world, as we alreay know, and for this decade I think it's terribly important that our students understand, appreciate and celebrate diversity. Students must have a recognition of life in other places, know what culture is and understand, in a very positive and meaningful way, the differences between and among people.

Finally, I think we will try to improve the intellectual environment on campus. I want this to be a very stimulating, alive and alert campus community where student discussions don't just begin and end in calass but spill out of the classroom. Students must become more socially aware and concious of things in society and in the environment. That's what we want to do in the area of intellectualism - to make students much more aware of how important it is for

Computers seem to be cropping up everywhere on campus because of of an increasing demand for computer literacy in the classroom.



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them to use the knowledge and skills they have developed. We all have to realize that becoming an educated person is not a destination in life. It's part of a life-long journey. We want our students when they leave this university to be good citizens, be good thinkers, be able to analyze issue and concerns, solve problems effectively and know something about interpersonal skills and human relations. They need a perspective on what is ethical and also have the skills and desire to not only be able to improve their own conditions, but are interested in improving the human condition.

Cumberland: What do you think will be your greatest challenge as SU president in the 1990s?

Ceddia: I think the greatest challenge of the '90s will be to encourage the university community to take on a number of initiatives that relate to those five areas: quality, innovation, service, diversity and intellectualism. I know we will start those initiatives with limited resources, but I am banking heavily on the human creativity and enthusiasm of all members of the campus community. It's clear we will have limited financial resources, but I think we can still accomplish many things without a lot of new money.

Cumberland: What about the future of athletics on campus?

Ceddia: We're very proud of our athletic heritage at the university, particularly because it takes a prominent second place to the academic mission of the institution. Students are here first and foremost to get a quality education. Intercollegiate athletics provides an opportunity for a student to embellish his or her educational experience with competition at the division two level of the NCAA, particularly in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference. I think that's a very good combination and see that continuing in the next five to 10 years.

Cumberland: How about the future of Greek organizations on campus?

Ceddia: I think the Greek system is continually evolving. The changes the Greek system has made during the past few years are helping create a system that can and will be a valuable contributor to the social life of the campus. I'm also pleased with the fact that the fraternities and sororities have developed a social awareness beyond the more traditional concept of social activities. They're very much involved in helping various groups on and off the campus and they're giving their membership a chance to learn something about community service. I think that's good too.

Speaking about comunity service, I think this university is blessed with a lot of students who are concerned about community service. The T.O.U.C.H. program, the Big Brother/Big Sister program and Operation Shipshape to name a few, are all excellent examples of more movement by students toward serving the communities and the needs of others.

I believe that at this university the matters and issues of the environment, issues of human relations, and issues of international relations will continue to be an important concern among faculty members and students through the '90s.

Although there will be many challenges facing the administration, faculty and students of SU as the university enters the '90s, the human creativity and enthusiasm demonstrated by members of the campus community will no doubt continue to have a significant influence on the future of this institution. When it comes to recognizing the growing need for quality education in the '90s, SU is definitely "In Touch With Tomorrow!"

Richard Blandy

The SU band provided the rhythm and sound necessary to accompany the spirit of the SU crowd.

SU cheerleaders led the crowd in many rousing cheers for the home team during the homecoming game.

Junior Kathleen Gwynn is congratulated after being crowned 1989-90 homecoming queen.



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Student Association President Joe Conrad waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade.

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Nancy Young



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Pom-pom girls made all the difference during those tough plays against Slippery Rock.

Donald and Daisy Duck cheer for the Raiders during the homecoming game.

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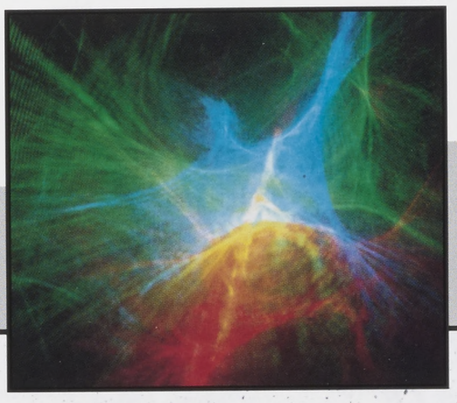

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Homecoming 1989

Everybody enjoys cartoons and that's why this year's homecoming theme was titled "Cartoon Spectacular." The whole week was filled with fun events such as an ESP show with Robert Channing, a game show called campus cubes and two animated movies. Artists drew caricatures of students in the CUB lobby, and "video buttons" featuring pictures of students on their own button were also given out in the CUB.

The annual homecoming parade was held on the morning of the football game against Slippery Rock and featured the SU band, President Tony Ceddia, several student senate officers and various floats. The floats were built along the cartoon theme, featuring such cartoon legends as Fred Flintstone, the Jetsons, Bugs Bunny, Batman and the Joker, the Ghostbusters, Smurfs and more.

During halftime ceremonies, junior Kathleen Gwynn was crowned 1989-1990 homecoming queen. Kathy, a speech communications major, represented Kappa Sigma fraternity. She is a member of Theta Kappa sorority and is involved in the speech communications club SCAP.

"It means a lot to me to know I have support from my friends and the members of Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa," Kathy said. "I am glad to be representing the school."

Gayle Evens, who represented Delta Zeta sorority, was first runner-up.

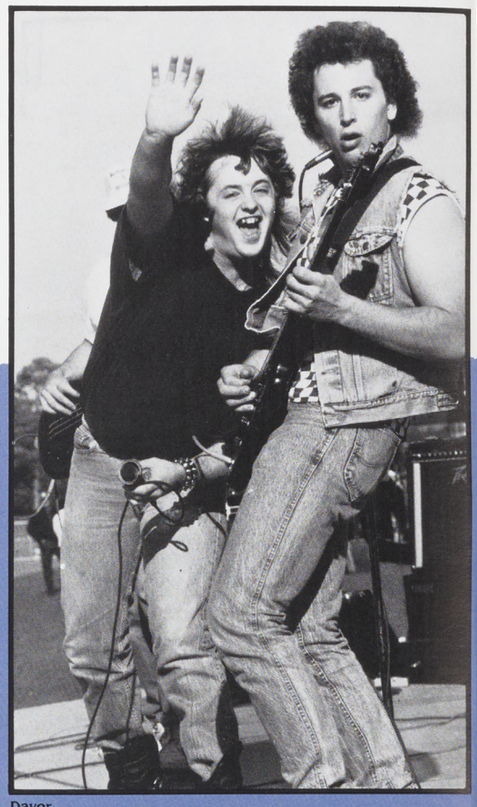
More than 8,600 fans packed Seth Grove Stadium to see the homecoming game against Slippery Rock. The Raiders battled back from a 28-14 third quarter deficit to eventually tie the game for a final score of 28-28.

Quarterback Rob Klock completed 17 of 27 passes for SU during the second half gaining 295 yards. The Raiders had one last chance to score and beat Slippery Rock with only nine seconds remaining on the clock. Although a pass was ruled in bounds, SU had no timeouts remaining to stop the clock.

The homecoming parade, game and halftime activities proved to be both enjoyable and memorable experiences for all those who attended.

Kelly Pfrimer
Richard Blandy

Members of the band Handly Paige perform during the Battle of the Bands competition.



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President Tony Ceddia's license plate was one of many plates featuring the words SU alumni during tailgating parties at the homecoming game.

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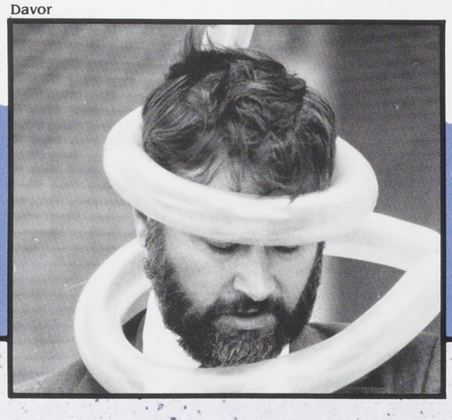

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Lasers, Bands Featured

The annual homecoming spirit rally was held in Heiges Field House this year and for the first time in Shippensburg history it was accompanied by a laser show instead of the traditional bonfire.

The reason for the change according to Janet Hoffstot, associate dean of students, was that there was no longer a site for the bonfire. The committee was advised by the university administration to have the rally with either fireworks or the laser show. After much deliberation, the committee chose the laser show.

The show was given by Chesapeake Concerts Inc., a group of laser technicians from Florida specializing in dazzling shows of light. The laser show lasted about an hour and was a vivid combination of music and laser designs on a backdrop screen. Popular rock hits like the Bangles' "Walk Like an Egyptian" were accompanied by flashing strobes and laser animation.

The committee will be evaluating feedback from students concerning the laser show and making a recommendation to next year's committee about what type of show the students would like to have in the future. Initial reactions from the crowd following the show were very positive and the homecoming committe hopes the laser show will become the new annual homecoming rally tradition at SU.

After the homecoming game against Slippery Rock, many SU fans attended the Battle of the Bands concert sponsored by WSYC, the campus radio station. The event featured two campus bands, the Voodoo Kittens and Handly Paige. The two bands were selected as the best of a group of bands who had sent preview tapes to the radio station. Each band played for 30 minutes and both were chosen to share the grand prize award which entitled both groups to WSYC airplay and sponsorship in a national contest that could result in an EMI album release.

The nonprofit event was organized by Cathy Nolan, community contributions director at WSYC.

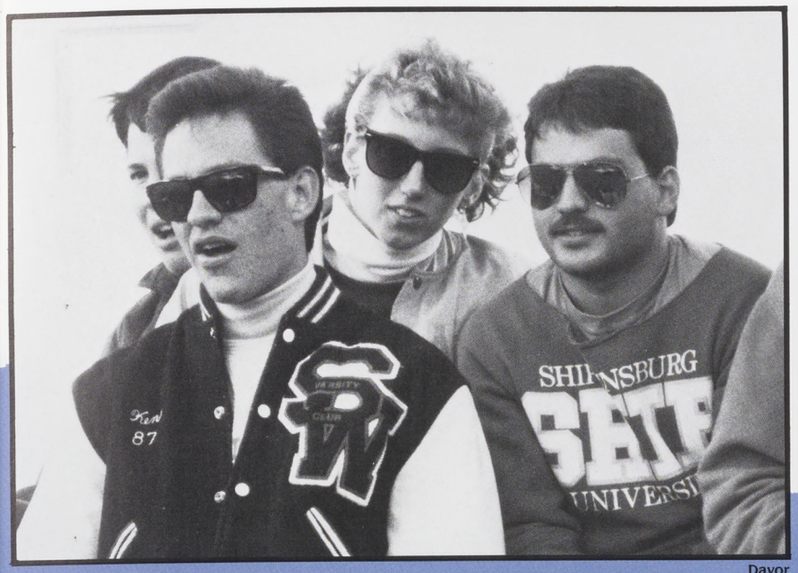
This year's homecoming was a big success demonstrating SU's powerful school spirit.

Heidi Hibshman
Richard Blandy

Borough manager John Mausert Mooney, was a member of the University Community Advisory Commitee.

Sorority members (from left) Cheryl Murphy, Chrisie Grimes and Diane Schafer rock in an oversized rocking chair to benefit the Natinal Kidney Foundation and the Heart Association.

SU students (from left) Chris Bross, Ken Fry, Becky Strait and Paul Brauer watch the homecoming game.



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SU students portraying characters from the Saturday morning cartoon Ghostbusters participate in the homecoming parade Saturday morning.



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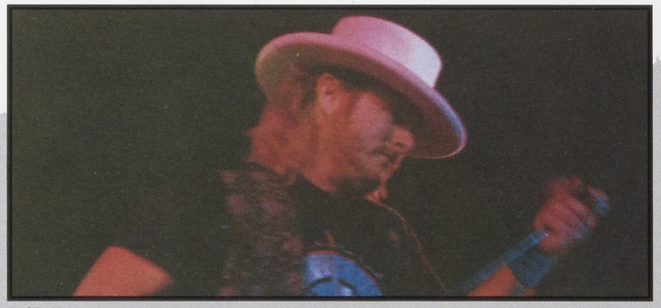
SU students participating in the annual homecoming parade march down King Street in downtown Shippensburg before entering campus grounds.

The lead guitarist of .38 Special strums a few riffs while lead singer Donnie Van Zant looks on.

Donnie Van Zant stikes a pose for the Heiges Field House crowd during the .38 Special concert.

The capacity crowd at Heiges Field House looks on as .38 Special rocks the house.



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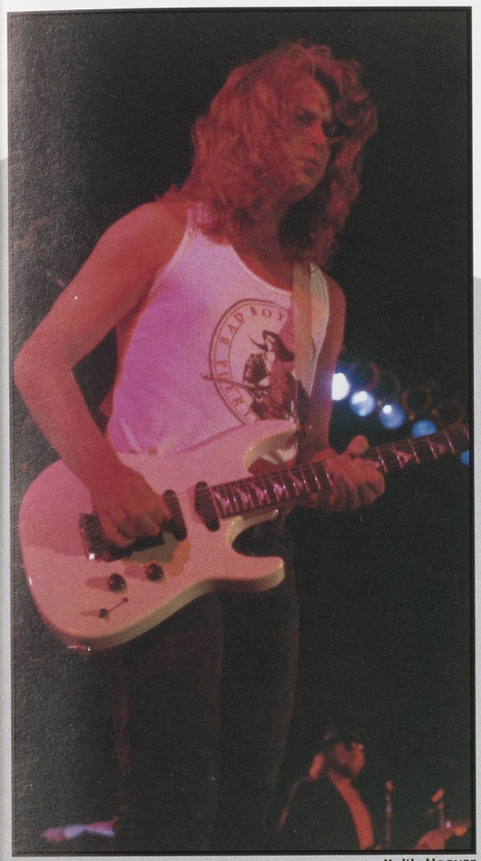
The lead guitarist of .38 Special checks out the SU crowd at Heiges Field House.



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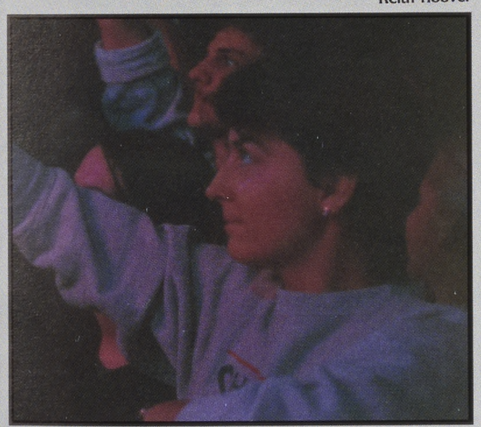

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SU student Janyne Jones rocks to the music during the .38 Special concert.

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Two Concerts Rock Ship

Two concerts spiced up weekend activities at SU during the 1989-90 school year.

In October of 1989, .38 Special came to Shippensburg and put together a performance that not only sounded good, but was visually exciting as well.

Then on February 9, 1990, the Washingon, D.C. band E.U. electrified a capacity crowd at Memorial Auditorium.

.38 Special lead singer Donnie Van Zant directed such favorites as "Second Chance," "Hold on Loosely," "Back Where You Belong," and "Rocking Into the Night."

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the evening came right at the beginning of the concert when .38 Special made their grand entrance. Each member was silhouetted behind a white screen as the screen was raised, lights flashed that simulated lightning while the theme from the James Bond movies played.

Concert Committee chairperson Dennis Mansberger was pleased with the performance and said that he received many positive comments from those who attended.

The guest band was Tangier. Their performance was more in the style of hard rock and many of their vocals were drowned out by a loud percussion sound.

The spring concert featured the ten-member group E.U. They wasted no time in getting the crowd jumping and dancing in the aisles of MA. Several members of the audience were picked to join the group onstage.

E.U. began their concert with the selection "Shake Your Thang." The band then played several hits from their album *Living Large* including "Buck Wild" and "Shaka Zulu." But it was the closing number, "Da Butt," that the audience had waited all night to hear.

After the hour and a half performance, several members of the audience exclaimed, "I never danced so much in my life."

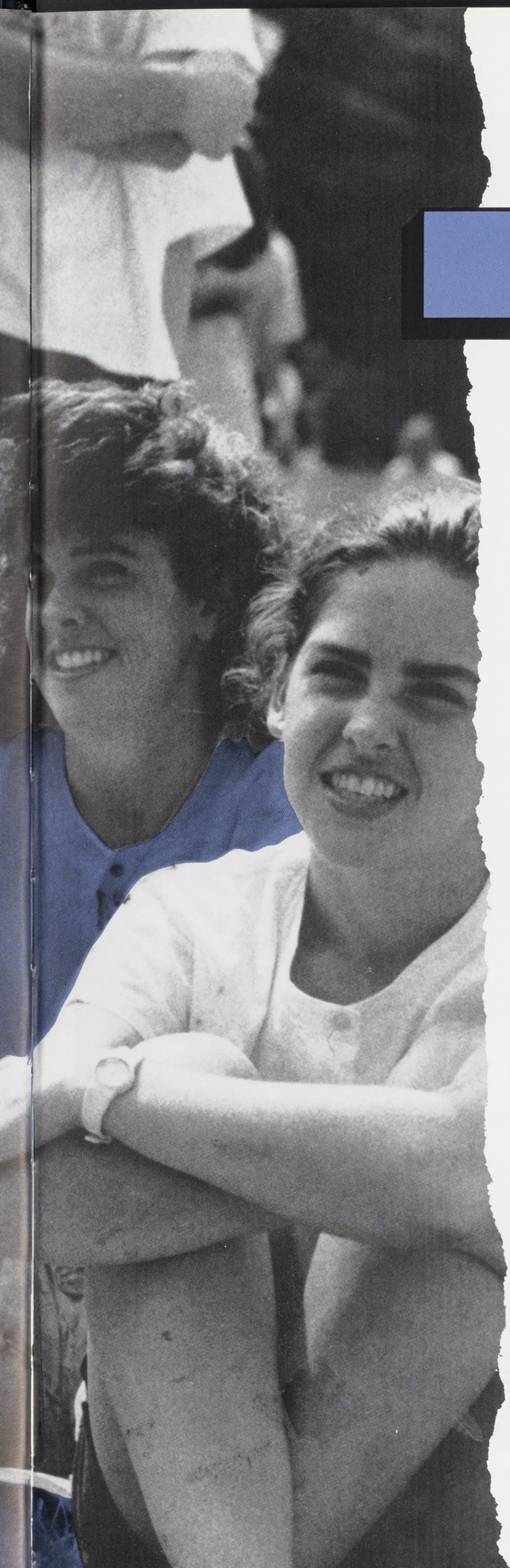
The opening band called Rhyming At Will featured SU's own talent. The group included rappers Sandy Gunn, Brian Evens, DJ Pat Kelly and dancers Brady Williams, James Randolph, Trenton Seals and Mike Green.

During the performance, Gunn jumped off the stage to interact more closely with the audience. This proved to be a great setup for E.U.

These two excellent performances highlighted a smashing year for concert entertainment at SU.

Brian Sensenig





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Student Life

The life of a college student incorporates more than hitting the books. Although time management is a major part of making or breaking the grade, if taken too seriously, the memories of college will be limited to tedious hours of studying.

Nighttime is a perfect time to forget your hectic day of classes. The over 21 crowd can be found with a "Silver Bullet" in hand at the local bars. For those who are not yet old enough, Shananigans provides a musical atmosphere to enjoy.

Moving in proves to be hectic for most individuals; however it is always looked upon as a reunion of friends. Students look at moving in not as carrying numerous boxes up flight after flight of stairs, but as just one adventure of the upcoming year.

Whether living on or off campus, students find more freedom away from home. This freedom may prove to be an advantage or a disadvantage depending on the student. Adjusting to college life also involves the adjustment from home-cooked meals to dining hall, restaurant, or self-cooked meals.

Every college student has the need for extra spending money. Some fulfill this need by gaining employment on campus or in the town. Others call home pleading for assistance. Working for the cash requires giving up many weekends. For those who are not employed, Shippensburg provides many opportunities of entertainment.

Since Mommy is not around to help heal all of those "boo-boos", Etter Health Center provides any medical assistance needed--just like Mom.

One of the most awaited breaks for college students is the arrival of Spring Break. Plans are made many months in advance to ensure the perfect vacation. Girls don their bikinis and guys their trunks at their dream beach for the week. However, others choose the cooler weather for their vacation.

One of the events on campus that directly influenced students' lives was the various construction sites across campus. For commuter students, the Adams Drive Project was an inconvience because of the parking problems and detours that arose. For those living on campus, the sounds of the machines became quite a nuisance.

No matter where you are, student life enhances your college experience to one you will always remember --- the times, the friends, and the memories...

Shelly Waters and Nancy L. Young

Jody McCormick, Terri Waters, John Hergenroeder, Jeff Starner, Cory Nicholas, Coert Davis, William Zapata, and Shelly Waters enjoy a night out at the Gingerbread Man.



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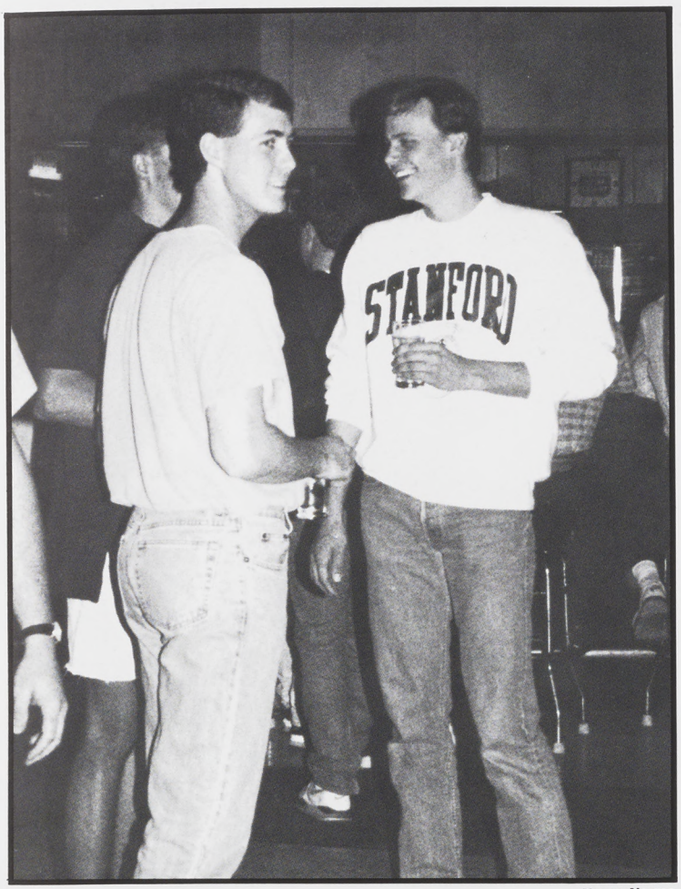
Wibs is a popular hangout for those who need to escape the tensions of classes.

For those not 21, Shananigans offers students a place to "bop till they drop."

Kurt Knedeisen and John Law enjoy a cold brew at Maxies.



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NIGHTLIFE...

When the sun goes down, Shippensburg comes alive! After classes are done for the day, what is there to do? Plenty! Every Tuesday and frequently some Mondays, movies are shown in Memorial Auditorium or in the CUB Assembly Theater. Such movies include *Lethal Weapon II, Dead Poet's Society, and Batman.*

In the mood to dance? Shananigans dances up a storm every Wednesday night and every other Saturday night. This provides an outlet for the under 21 crowd. Shananigans offers all types of music and various flavored "mocktails." Shippensburg also offers cultural events, and at the many sporting events, students can cheer their teams on to victory. If you like comedians, you will enjoy the Comedy Club specials that S.U. presents.

If none of these events interest you, there are always plenty of parties, where many students enjoy going. If you are 21 years old, Wib's, The Gingerbread Man, and Maxies are favorite hangouts. Happy hour is always a popular retreat for those in need of a tension breaker. You are guaranteed to unwind while spending a few hours with friends. At Maxies, you can try your hand at the pool table or just "chill." If you are looking for a meal to enhance your evening, The Gingerbread Man serves delicious entrees. Or if dancing is more your thing, then Wib's is the place to go.

There are many other S.U. things you can do in the evenings after school work is finished. To name a few: enjoying a quiet evening with friends, watching TV, shopping at the mall, or road tripping. Nightlife is the perfect way to forget your hectic day of classes and simply --- relax!

Kelley Pfreimer



Nancy Young

John Hergenroeder and Jeff Starner enjoy themselves at The Gingerbread Man's Happy Hour.



Nancy Young

Wib's is a popular spot to unwind with friends.

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Buying carpet is one way of making your dorm room more like home.

Randy Berger moves in -- starting a new year.



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Orientation team member, Jeff Alisauckas, carries a student's belongings.

MOVING IN...

The first few days of college, whether it is your first year or your fourth, are hectic. Wherever you go, whether on or off campus, you see arms overflowing with boxes, crates, suitcases, and furniture.

In the dorms, this means either battling to get into the elevator or trudging up seemingly endless flights of stairs. Once in your new "home", there is always the question-,"Now, where do I put all this?" Off campus, there is always the trouble of parking, fitting contemporary furnishings through openings and passageways built for older, more petite furniture, and getting posters big enough to cover all those spots and holes on the walls.

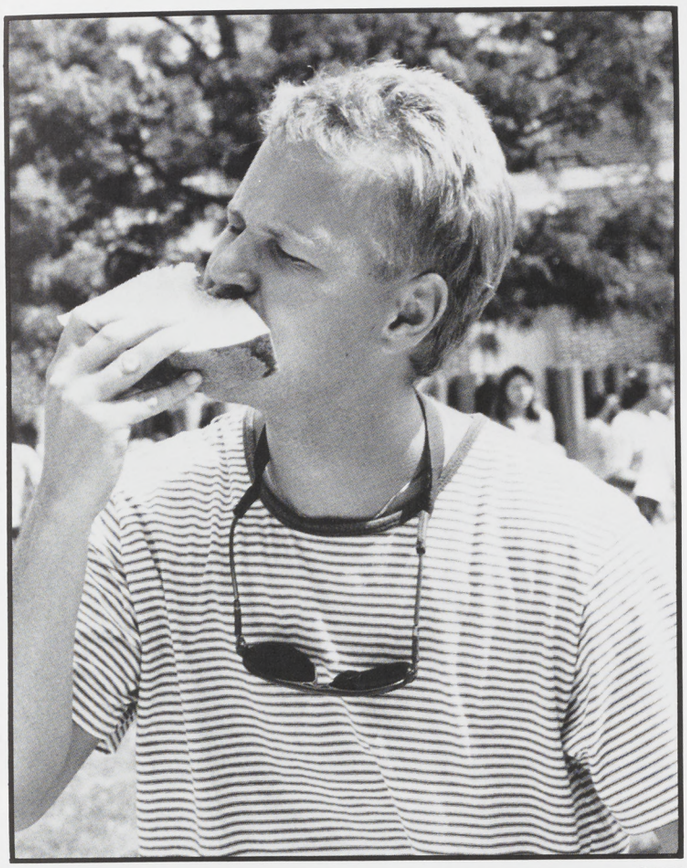
All this is done in preparation for what is to be a "home away from home." Upon arrival onto campus, there are student orientation team members helping new students move in, answering their questions, and preparing them for college life. Resident Assistants and contact groups aid in meeting new people.

For freshmen, the anxiety of a new atmosphere is overwhelming. The fact alone of not knowing many people can discourage anyone. On the other hand, "Tara Roth, freshman, comments,'I was very accepting of the living situation. My roommate and I got along fine from the beginning.'" Junior Shelly Waters claims,"Before I even unpack, seeing my friends is the first thing on my mind."

Once students move in, old friends are sought, new friends are made, parking places are established, and classes begin.

Tamara L. Patterson and Nancy L. Young

Students enjoy the variety of foods provided by Reisner Dining Hall.



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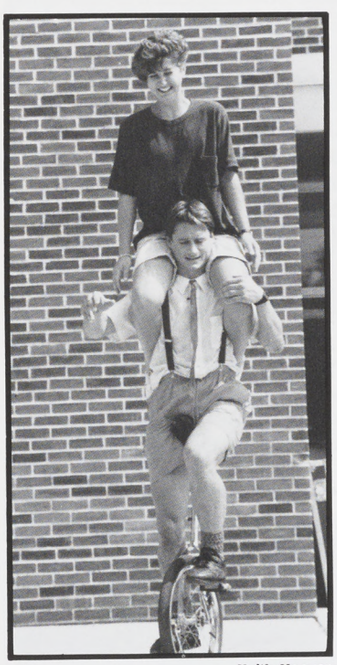
The annual Activities Fair provides students with the opportunity to become aquainted with the various clubs and organizations on campus.



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Comedian/Juggler Murph performs his unicycle act with assistance from senior Jody Hovis.

New freshman students attended many orientation meetings during the first few days at S.U.



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Signs around campus welcomed new students and parents during orientation.

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LIFE ON CAMPUS...

There are many positive aspects to living in a dormitory. Victoria Grant, a Resident Assistant in Lackhove Hall, believes that living in a dorm is similar to a family community. "It's what you (the students) make of it," she said. She also wants the students to remember that the rules and codes of conduct within the dorms are set up to make life easier and more compatible, not to hinder fun and enjoyment.

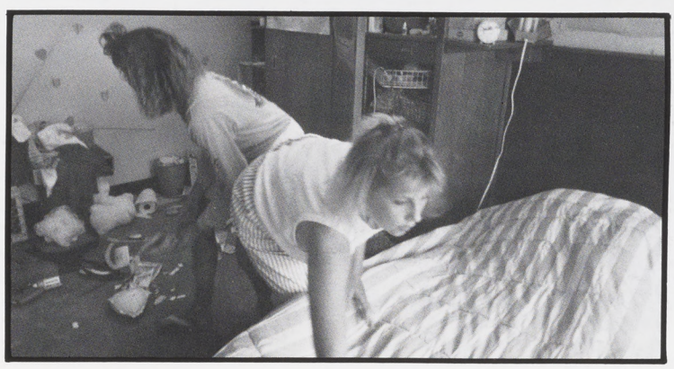
"Fun and challenging are two excellent descriptions of dorm life," said Tony Greiner, who lives in Naugle Hall. "It's fun because of all the great people on your floor, the different activities planned, and the friendships made along the way. You do need to sacrifice a few of the pleasures of home -- like you don't have a bathroom to yourself, and you are sharing a room. For me, though, the positives definitely outweigh the negatives, and I would choose dorm life again and again."

Alison Ruclibaugh added, "Living in McLean Hall has been one of the best parts of my freshman year. It has enabled me to meet a lot of new people and make some great friends in the process. The girls in my hall have been a lot of fun and have helped me to feel at home here at S.U."

Despite being an apartment complex, Seavers Apartments is classified as a residence hall. "Seavers is governed by the same on-campus rules and guidelines as every other residence hall," remarked junior Resident Assistant Robert Mason. "The biggest problem after moving in was getting use to living with five people of various personalities and adjusting to each one's individual habits and life styles," commented Sherwood Robbins, a junior.

As you can see, there are a lot of good points to living in a residence hall. You do not have to cook your own meals and there are many hall activities one can get involved in. Living in a dorm keeps you in touch with the surrounding campus environment.

Jill Saylor and Brian Sensenig



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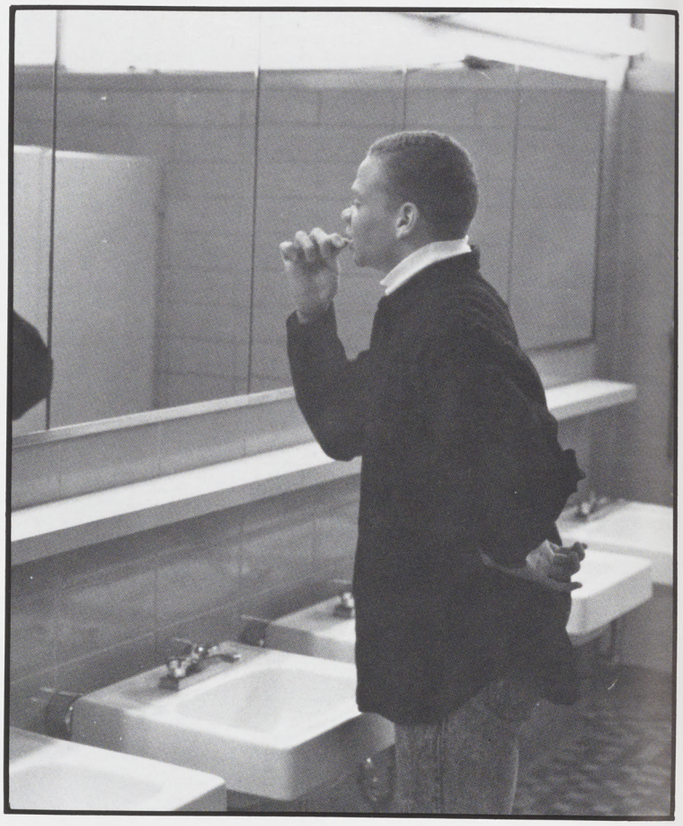
Cleaning is a necessity on most dorm students' daily itineraries.

Vincent Jones meticulously brushes his teeth in Keiffer Hall.



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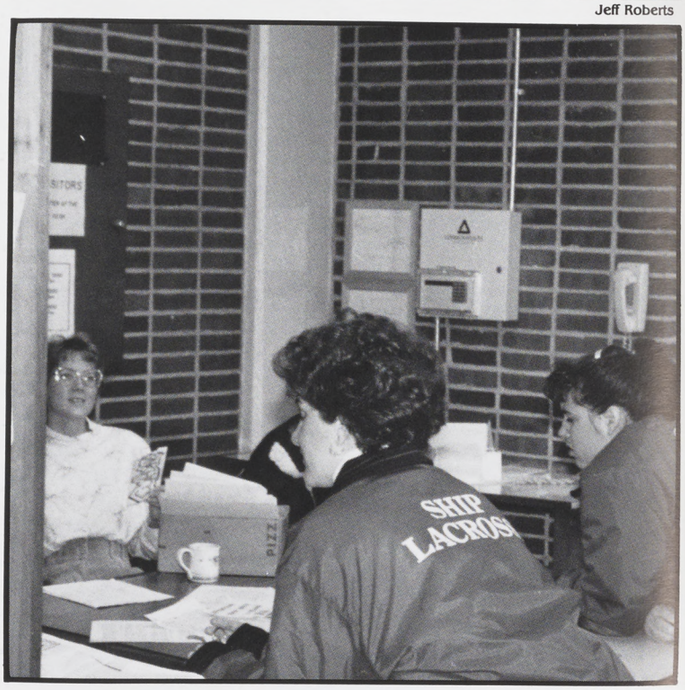

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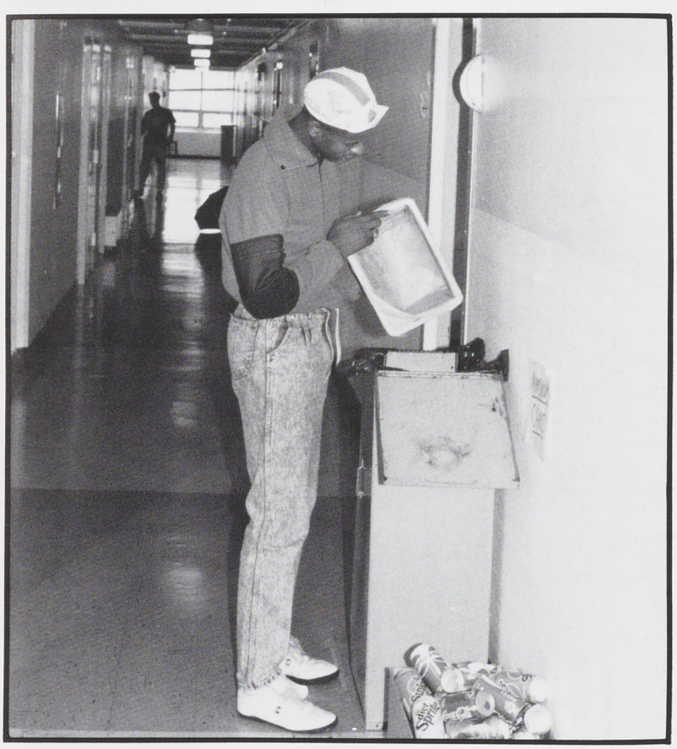
Residence halls require visitors to sign in as a guest.

S.U. student enjoys the enrichment of a good night's sleep.



Carolyne Scollay



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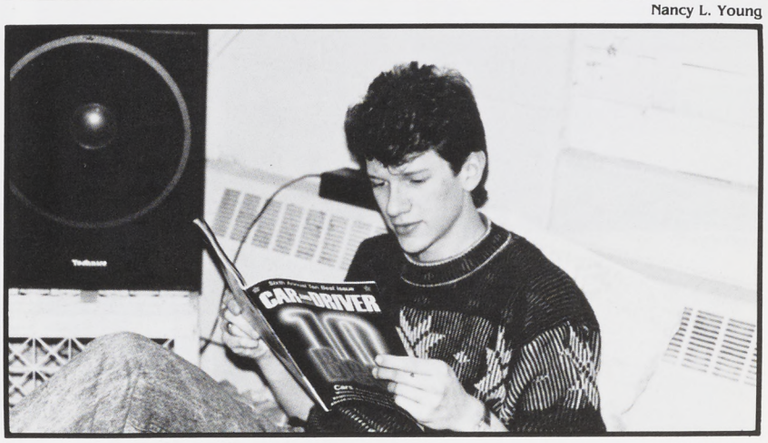
Robert Smith helps keep Lackhove Hall clean by disposing his garbage.



Nancy L. Young

There is nothing like a good snow battle after a long day of classes.



Chuck Errig

Reading a magazine is a favorite past time for many students.

OFF CAMPUS...

As students reach their junior and senior year (and sometimes sooner), they will begin to consider the option of off-campus housing. For most, this is the first time to experience 100% independence. But now, students must face monthly bills, and landlords take the place of R.A.s and Grads. To many students, living off campus is an eye-opening experience.

Students may choose to live in local apartments or houses to escape the noise and lack of privacy which exists in dorm life. Off-campus life does have its pros and cons. On the positive side, a good night's rest can be achieved without much interference, which is often a problem in the dorms. But on the other hand, gone are the days of running into a neighbor's room for a midnight chat. Either way it is looked at, both dorm life and off-campus living have their advantages and disadvantages.

The University aids students in finding housing by posting lists of available residences throughout Shippensburg in the Housing Department, located in Old Main. Or, students will find numerous signs posted around campus from students looking for interested roommates. Options to live in town are found everywhere.

But no matter where students choose to live, they are faced with responsibilities which prepare them for the world that is waiting for them when they graduate. Off-campus housing is just one step closer.

Deena Brouse

Bob Humble and Tracy McCarron see what Santa Claus left them in their stockings.

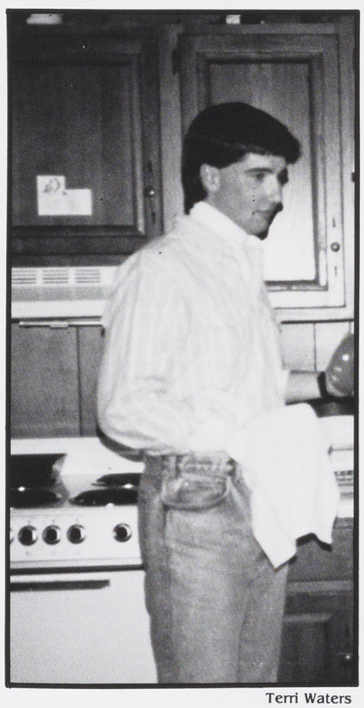


Nancy Young



Cory Nicholas

Nancy Young and William Zapata rack their brains at Scattergories.



Terri Waters

Brian Strawser takes his turn at washing the dinner dishes.



Carolyne Scollay

The long lines of cars can always been seen leaving campus after classes.



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Michele Harman cuddles up on the couch for a quiet evening at home.

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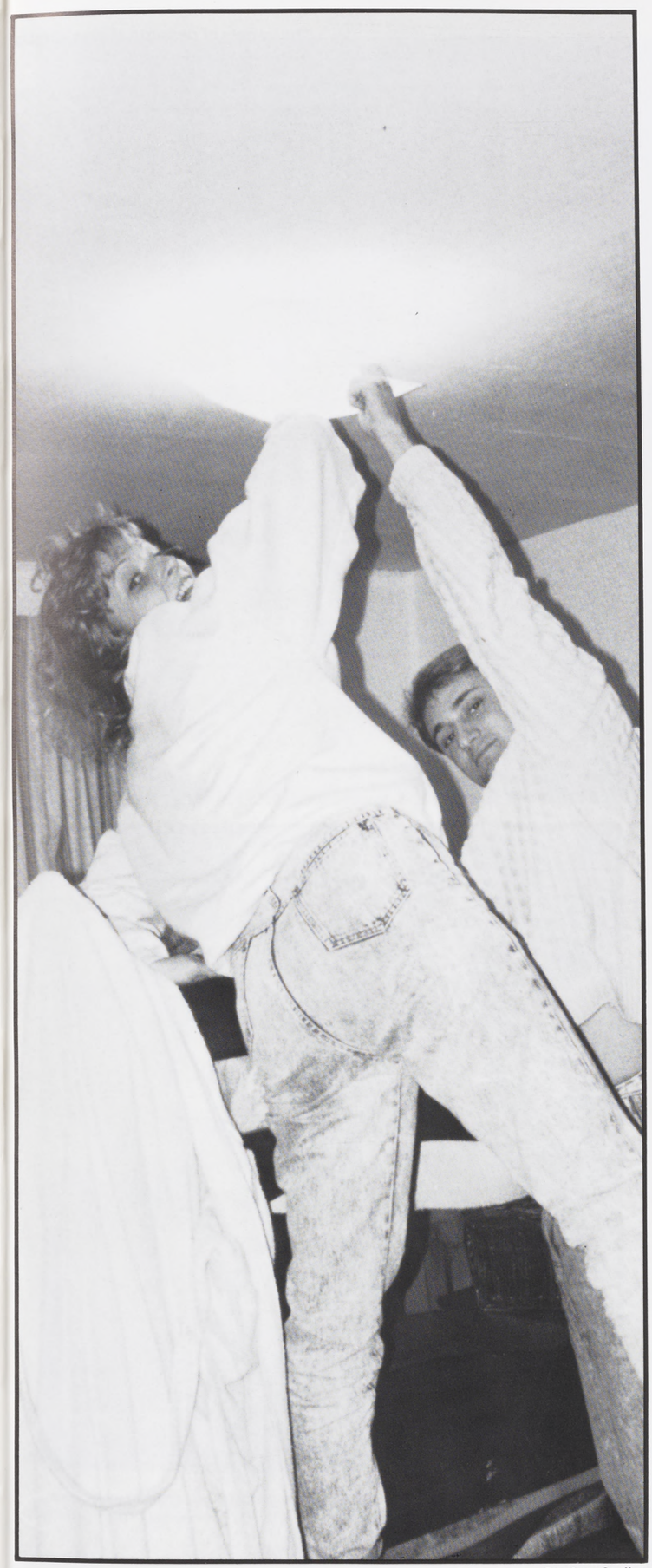

Carolyne Scollay

How many college students does it take to screw in a lightbulb? Ask Karen Shaffer and Fred Trego.



Carolyne Scollay

A sink full of dirty dishes is not a welcome sight.



Nancy Young

Owning a VCR is a perfect way to entertain friends.

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S.U. CUISINE...

When it comes to eating, S.U. students have several choices. Although their food is sometimes criticized, Kriner and Reisner Dining Halls are where most students eat. There is a wide variety of food served; as a freshman put it,"There is something for everyone." The Raider Room in the CUB and the Century Room in Old Main are two more places to dine on campus. They both allow students to use their meal cards during certain hours, and are good alternatives to the dining halls.

For those who are willing to spend some money, McDonalds, Hardee's, Subway, and Sheetz cater to fast-food customers. The S.U. student who is in the mood for a good slower-paced restaurant can try Pizza Hut, the Gingerbread Man, the Rustic Inn, or the Toll Gate. The "G-man," especially, is a popular hangout for the twenty-one-and-over crowd.

Ordering out is another option, with pizza and subs being the usual fare. Pizza Man, Pizza-n-Stuff, Four Star Pizza, and Pizza House all deliver and are called most often on weekends. The only problem, according to one sophomore, is that,"they are not always dependable."

Finally, if they are desparate, S.U. students always have one last choice--doing their own shopping. Weis and Cressler's are the two big grocery stores in Shippensburg, and both are frequently visited by students living off campus.

Crista Bernat



Nancy Young

The meal board displays numerous choices for hungry students.

The variety of desserts always attracts a crowd.



Nancy Young



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The "Golden Arches" is a familiar sight to S.U. students.

The Raider Room offers a nutritional option by providing delicious salads.



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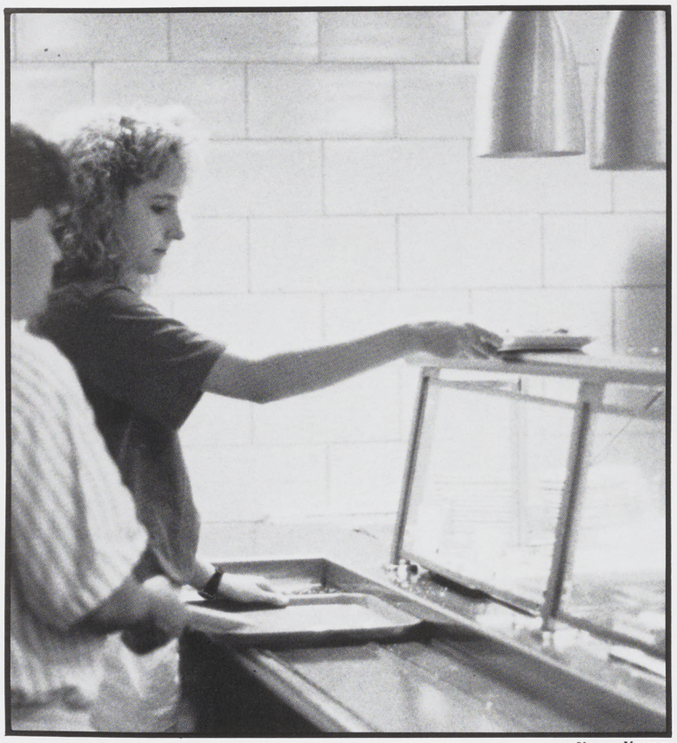


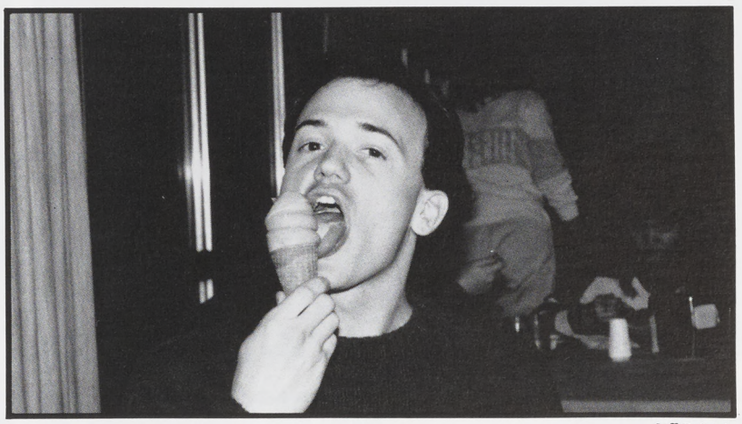
Nancy Young

Jami Barto takes her choice of dining hall cuisine.



Nancy Young

Whether eating out or ordering in, pizza is always a winner!



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Although campus food may not please everyone, ice cream is a favorable choice.

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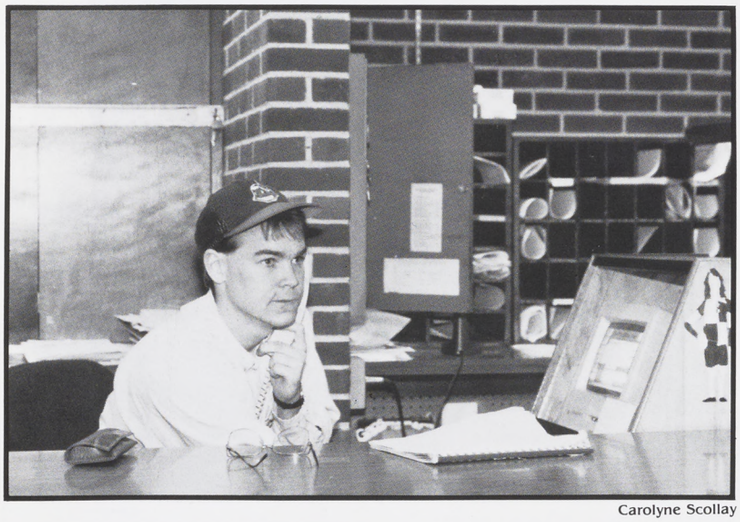

Carolyne Scollay



Deana Bohenek

The CUB provides employment for many S.U. students.

The man behind the gun helps this worker while counting the days earnings at the convenience store.



Nancy Young

When not in class or studying, Pam Ommert serves hungry customers at the Gingerbread Man.

COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT...

On campus, Shippensburg University offers a work-study program as part of the state financial aid option. Students gain experience working in various jobs such as lab assistants, file clerks, trainers, or team managers.

The program serves a two-fold purpose--students earn money while gaining job experience or satisfying academic requirements.

"My work-study job in the language laboratory has really been beneficial to me," commented sophomore Tim Hauck. "I earn spending money while fulfilling my Spanish major requirements."

The program allows students to earn a maximum amount of money during the academic year and gives students the choice of receiving checks or having the amount directly applied to loans.

For many college students, working off-campus has proven to be a positive, even advantageous experience. Many choose to work off campus for a variety of reasons; a main one being that they have the opportunity to make more money working off-campus.

"I choose to work off-campus at Weis Markets because I can make more money there than if I worked on-campus," says freshman Fred Johnston.

Joyce Lefevre, a senior says, "I love working at the Gingerbread Man as a waitress because the tips are great and I am able to come home with money in my pocket every time I work. I don't always have to wait for a pay check each week."

Some college students have found that their off-campus jobs are very helpful learning experiences. Jami Swailes, a senior who works for a local day care center, feels this way about her job.

"Being an Elementary Education major, I choose to work at a day care center because I need the experience of working with children. I believe this job has helped me a great deal. I am making money and gaining valuable experience at the same time."

Working off-campus helps students learn to manage their time better. "Since I spend much of my time driving to the Chambersburg Mall to get to my job at Brooks Fashions and working twenty hours a week, I find that this job has helped me to organize my time much better," says Laurie DiOrio, a senior. My grades have actually improved."

Although on-campus jobs are tailored more to meet the needs of students' changing schedules, there are many off-campus employers who are also willing to work around students' schedule.

Working off-campus can have its advantages over working on-campus, but there are some drawbacks as well. Not every place of employment is willing to work around students' schedules. Some jobs require that students work over breaks, and some take too much time and money to travel. Overall, working off-campus is a worthwhile experience.

Brian Sensenig and Patti Paxson



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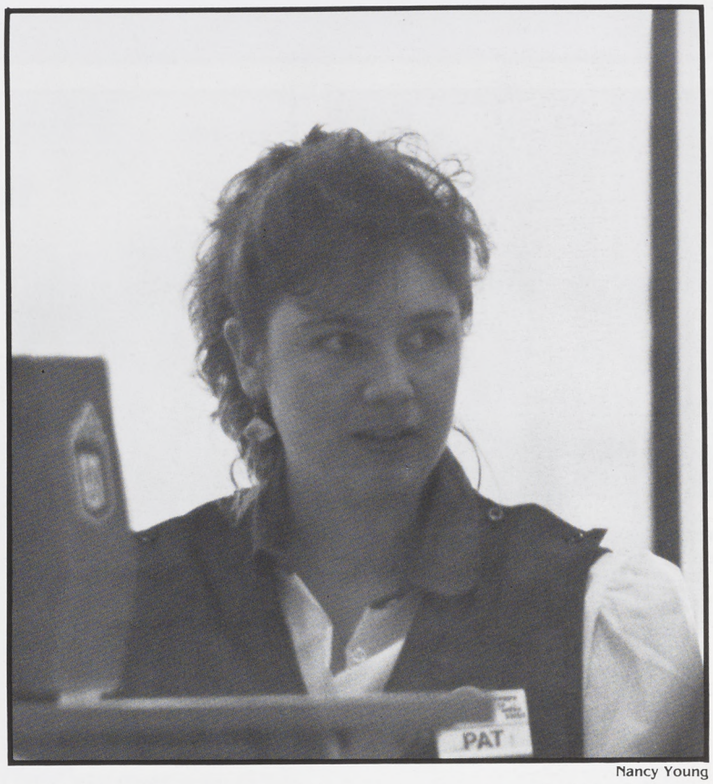
Patti Paxson makes a "Weis" decision in choosing her workplace.



Nancy Young

Another way to earn some money is tending bar at Wib's.

WEEKENDS...

A common complaint at college is that there is nothing to do on the weekends. Students at Shippensburg University have the opportunity to engage in many activities on weekends.

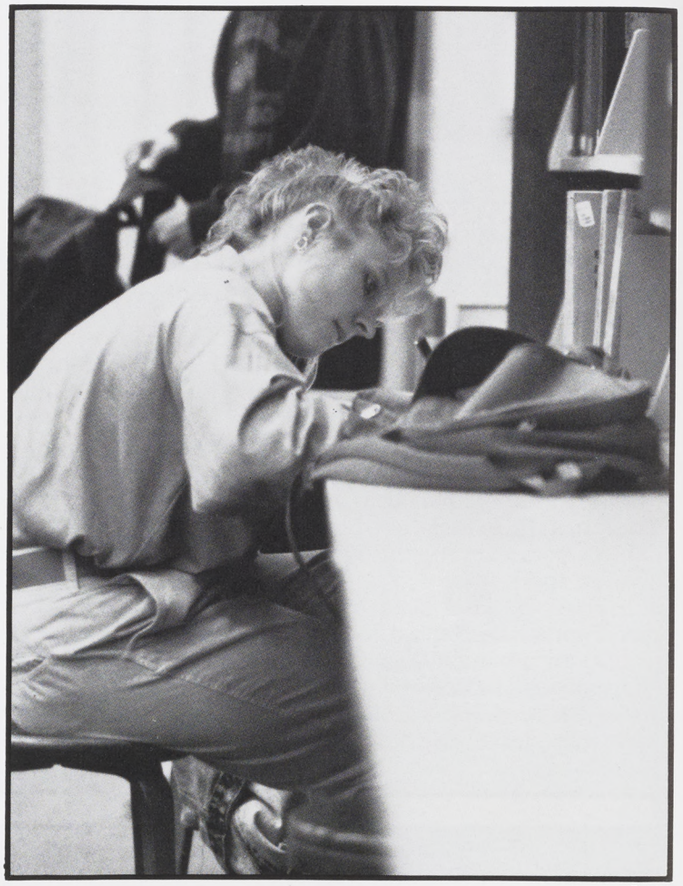
There are activities for all types of people. For sports fans, many sporting events occur over the weekends and students can go out and cheer the teams on to victory. More music - oriented people can attend concerts or musicals. The Activities Program Board (APB) offers movies almost every Friday night. Many students simply spend weekends catching up with friends, playing intramural sports, or heading out to the mall.

On a particular weekend in March, the opportunity for juniors and seniors to celebrate by dressing elegantly arose. Sophomore Vicki Grant noted, "It was a well - planned event and the evening was made by the couples."

The nightlife on weekends usually consists of movies and get - togethers on Friday evenings and Shananigans or the Comedy Club on Saturdays. A favorite pasttime is just playing games or renting movies with friends. For those over 21, there are several bars and clubs in the area where students can go to meet friends, dance, or just unwind after a busy and stressful week and prepare for what is ahead.

Tanya Darr

Students can be found studying throughout the library on weekends.



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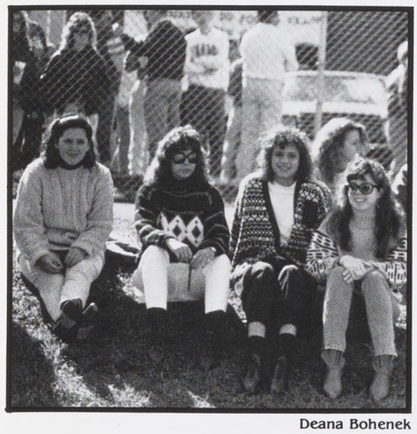
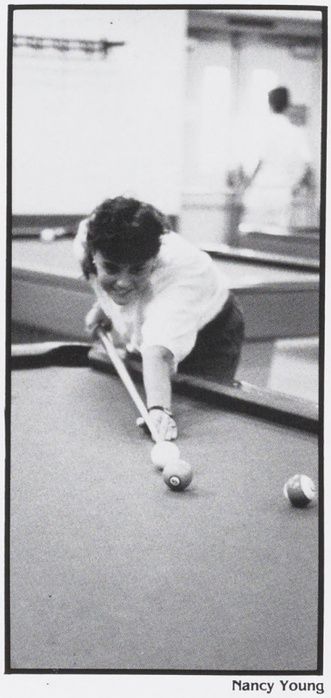


Deana Bohenek

The Red Raider football team proves to be an attraction for many students.



Nancy Young

Marissa Piccinini takes aim in the game room.



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Curt Myers, Steve Lefever, and Brett Middleton relax while playing pinball.

The Junior-Senior Formal allowed students to have fun and remain "Forever Young."

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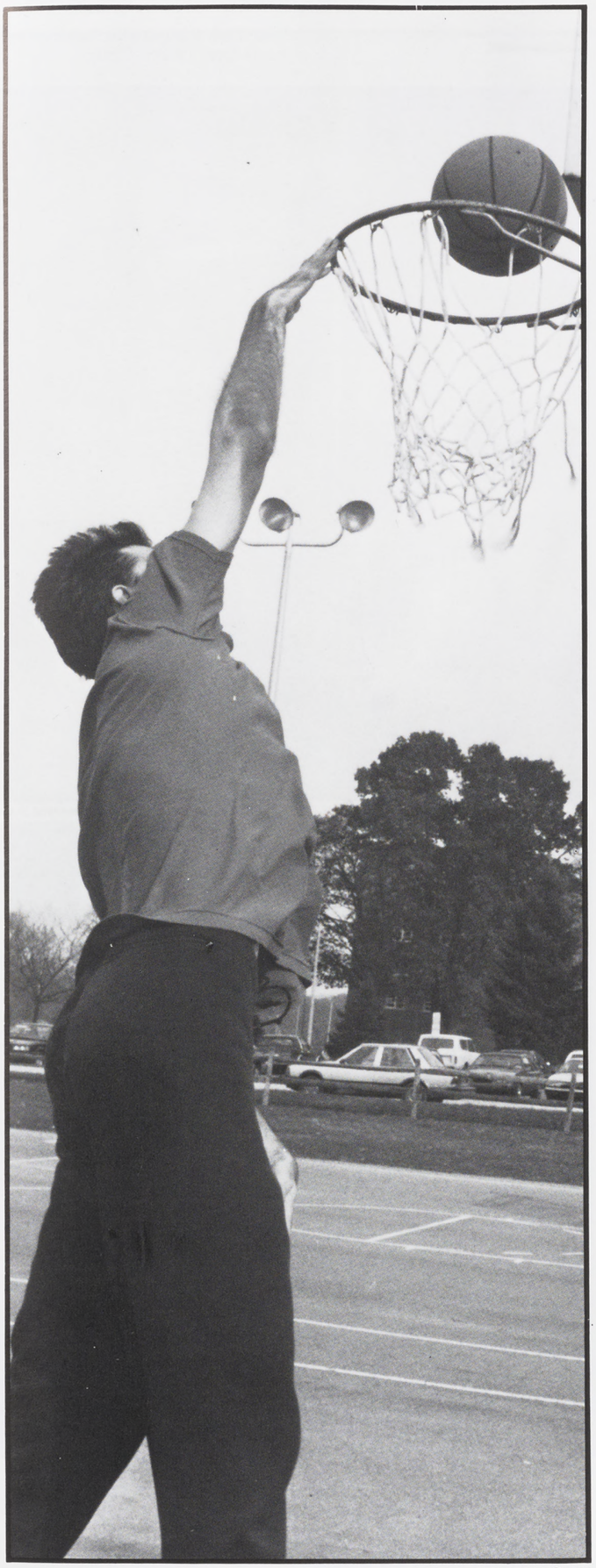

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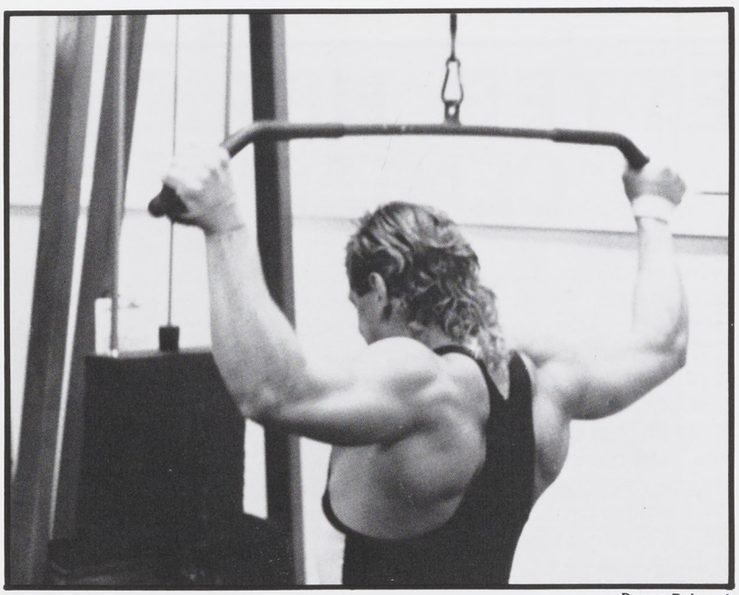
Students enjoy shooting hoops to relieve tension.



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John Seiferth pumps some iron in the Heiges weight room.

For those who chose to be all that they can be, some of the weekends are devoted to ROTC.

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ETTER HEALTH CENTER...

Feeling sick? Have a cold, sore throat, or just under the weather? There is no need to walk into town to see a doctor; Etter Health Center, located across from Seavers Apartments, can take care of most medical problems.

The Health Center offers several services, including athletic physicals, lab tests, and information on topics such as nutrition and weight control. For S.U. students who are seriously ill, there is a ten-bed infirmary, and in case of emergencies, a nurse is on duty twenty-four hours a day. Doctors are also in the Health Center during certain hours.

For minor problems, such as that annoying cold, there is a self-care unit. Here, students themselves can evaluate their ailment and pick up over-the-counter medication to treat it.

A fairly recent addition to the Etter Health Center is the Quiet Room, which provides a relaxing, noiseless atmosphere for studying or just "getting away from it all."

The only inconvenience, according to sophomore Angie Bixler, is that, "The Health Center is located pretty far away for students who live on the other side of campus."

Crista Bernat



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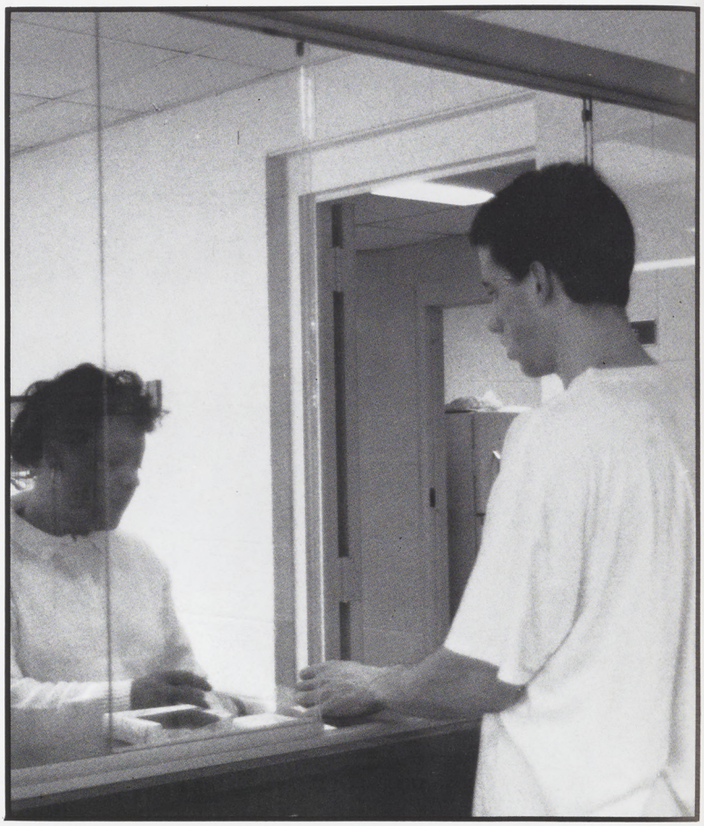
Etter "Feel Better" Health Center provides medical assistance for those in need.

Mike Park signs in with Sabrina Thomas at Etter Health Center.



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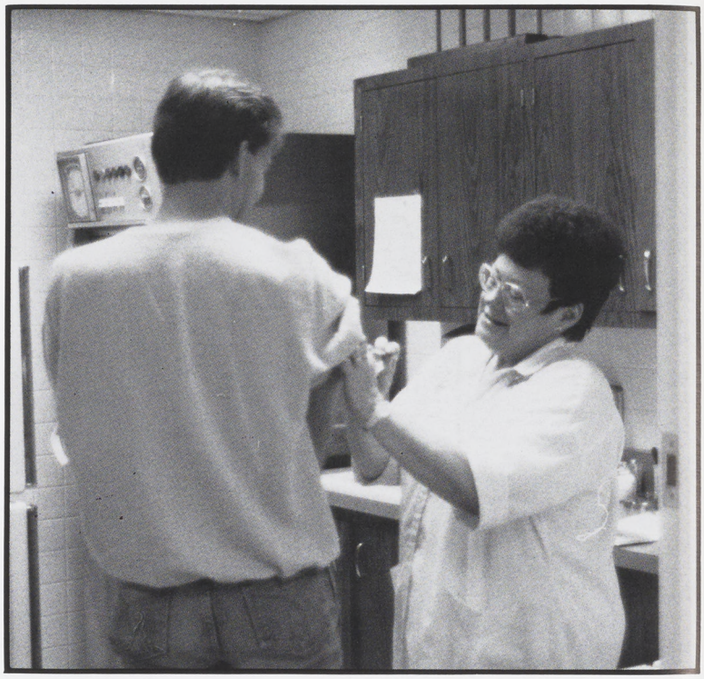

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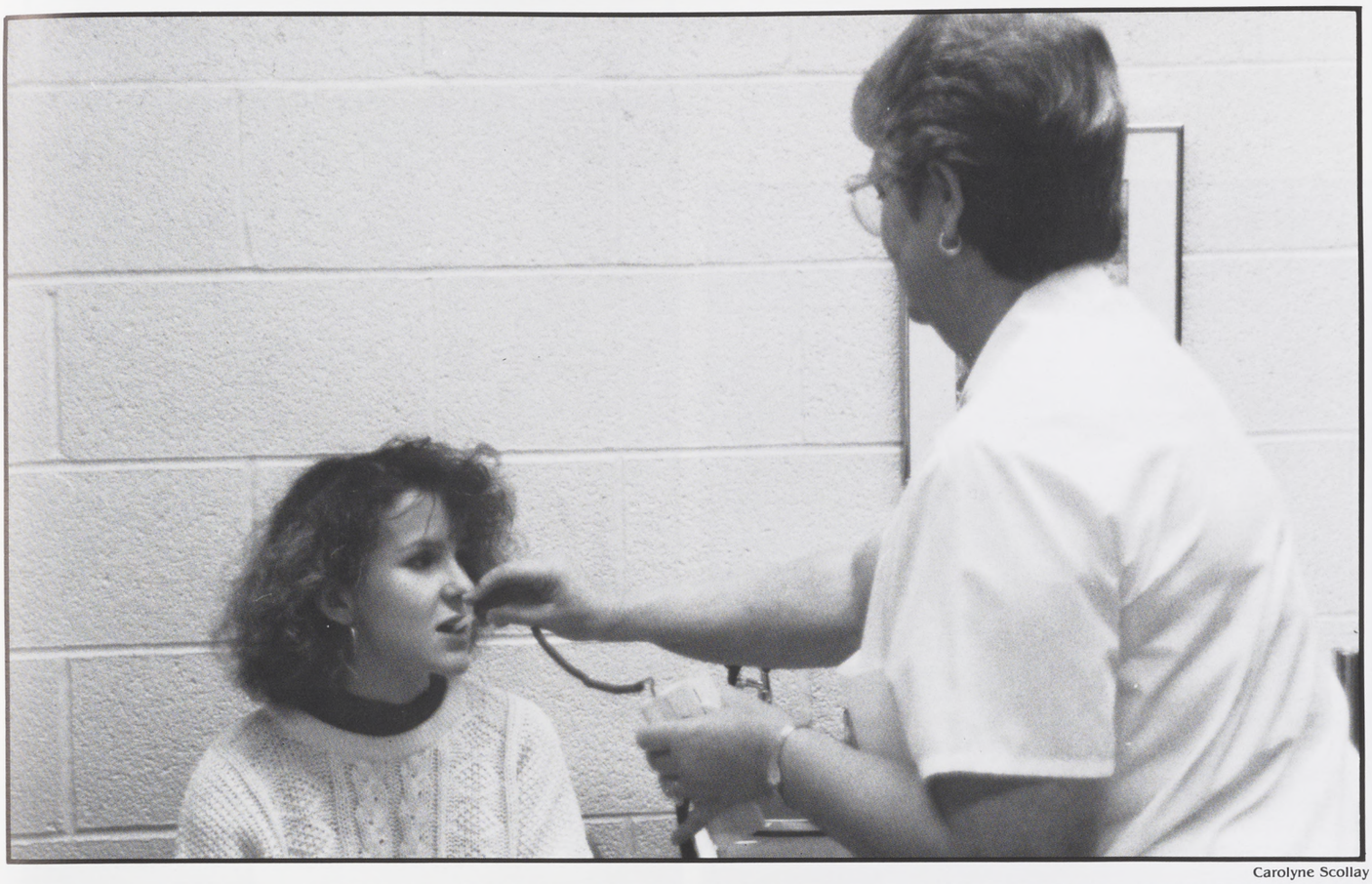
Carol Mentzer,RN administers a shot to Kent Renyolds.

Jennifer Kent has her temperature taken by Marjorie Reed,RN.



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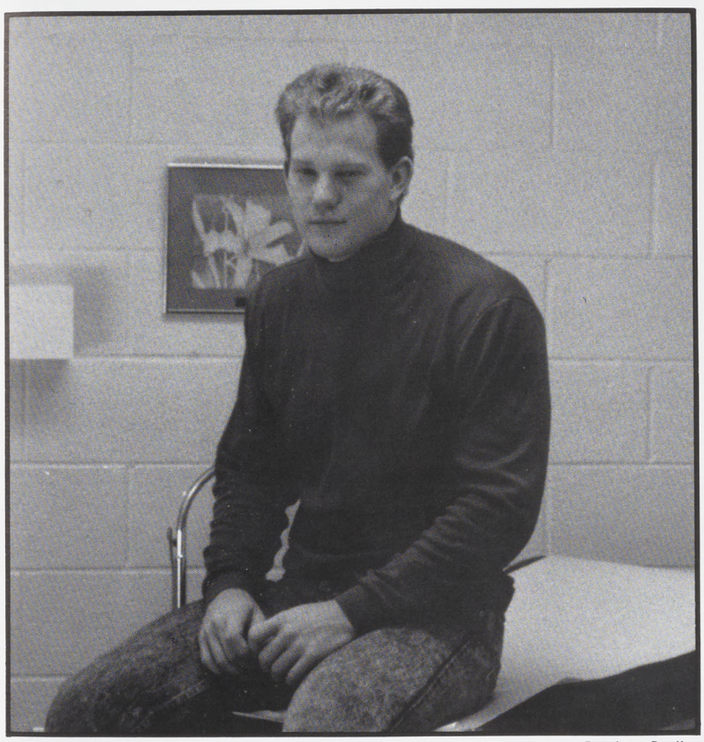

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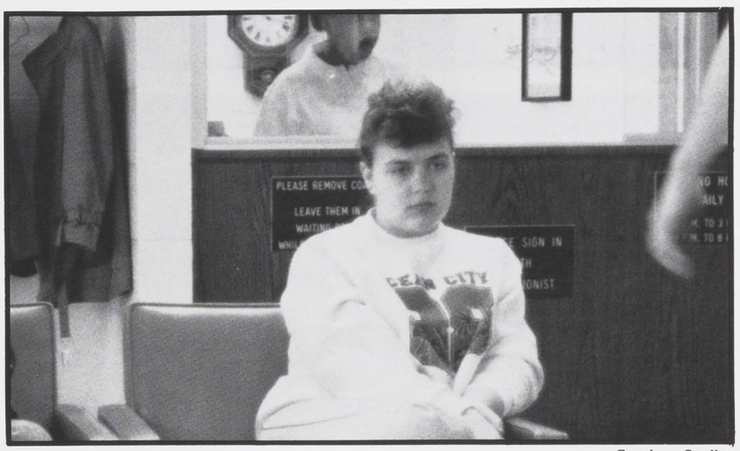
David Bowman waits "patient"ly for a doctor.



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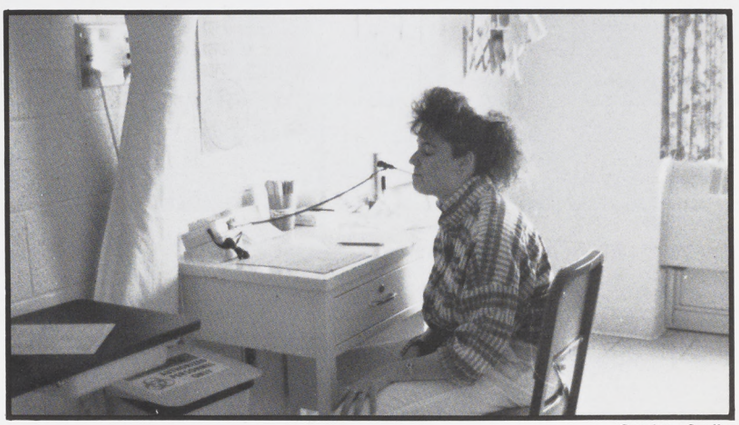
Kim Manning becomes the doctor at the Self-Care Unit.



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Terri Grote waits her turn to be seen at the Health Center.

SPRING BREAK...

The most anxiously awaited vacation for college students has to be Spring Break. It is a time to get away from the hectic schedule of college life for a few short days of relaxation.

Most students' idea of places to go during Spring Break range from Florida and Cancun to the tropical Bahamas. Theresa Stewart, a sophomore, visited Cancun, Mexico this year. "The water is so clear. It was so nice there that I can't wait to go back," she said.

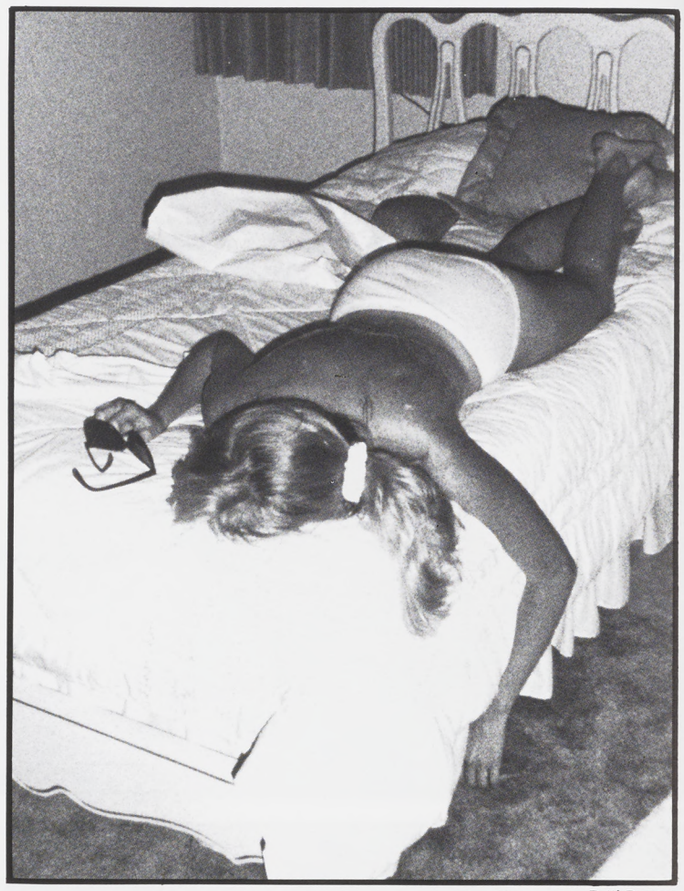
Sophomore Kim Allen went to Paradise Island in the Bahamas for her vacation. While she was there, Kim visited the Ritz and the Waterloo, two famous nightclubs. "I loved it. There were so many students from different schools and everyone was really nice."

But not all students headed south for break. Some relaxed by skiing in Vermont or sailing the Jersey Ocean. Other students returned home to catch up on some much needed sleep.

Wherever students went, Spring Break achieved its purpose. The time off relaxed the students so that when they returned to S.U., they were better prepared to handle their classes and concentrate on finals. Spring Break is just a little taste of what the summer has in store!

Kelley Pfreimer

Sunburn can sure put a damper on anyone's vacation.



Patti Paxson



Shelly Waters

Bob Humble and Coert Davis enjoy giving William Zapata the flip of his life in the Atlantic Ocean.



Connie May

Nancy Young enjoys collecting unique sea shells on Marco Island in Florida.



Chuck Errig

Dan Trexler and Yvonne Fielder cool off in the waters of Cancun.



Nancy Young

Sun, fun and sail boats were a familiar sight to those who vacationed at the beach.



William Zapata

Cory Nicholas unwinds after a long day at the beach.

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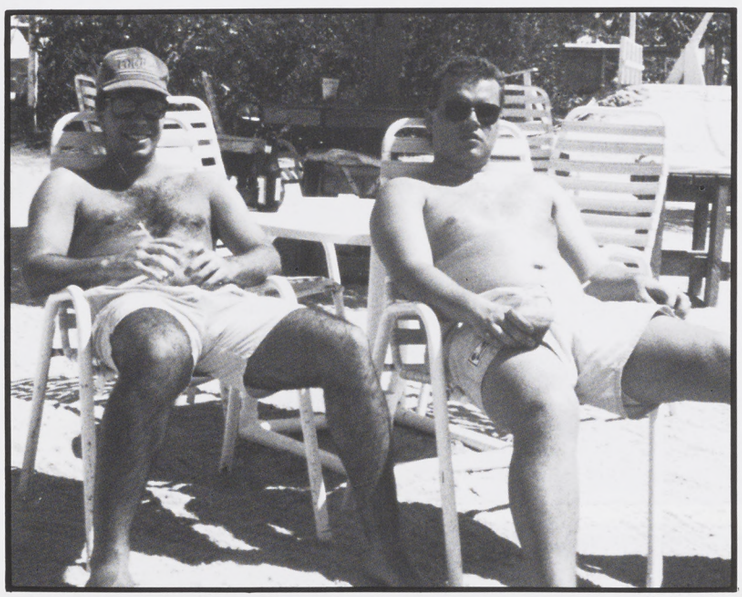

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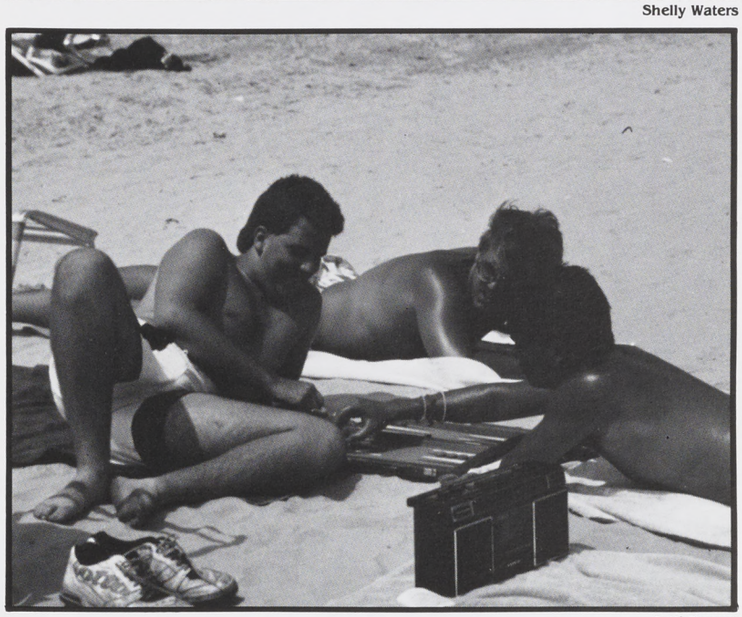

Patti Paxson

Coert Davis and Bob Humble relax on the sandy beaches of Miami, Florida.

Don Jones, Frank Minetti, and Chris Smiley challenge themselves with a friendly game of backgammon.

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Carolyne Scollay



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"Road Closed" signs became a familiar sight on campus during fall semester.

The renovation of Adams Drive caused temporary inconvience for students.

Old Main improves its appearance with a new coat of paint.



Carolyne Scollay

S.U. GETS A FACE-LIFT...

Students may have noticed something different this year around S.U.'s campus: the campus has a "new look", thanks to the construction and expansion that has been going on.

One of the major changes has been the installment of new computers in the library. Both "ELLIS" (Ezra Lehman Library Information System) and InfoTrac have made it easier for students to dig up information for that term paper or speech. The process of checking out books has also been computerized this year.

Besides the library, the dorms are another place where some changes have occured. The biggest of these changes was the removal of asbestos out of Wright and McCune Halls. Workers awakened many students with the sound of their equipment.

A new no-smoking policy around campus has also effected the residence halls. Students must now limit smoking to their rooms and out of the hallways.

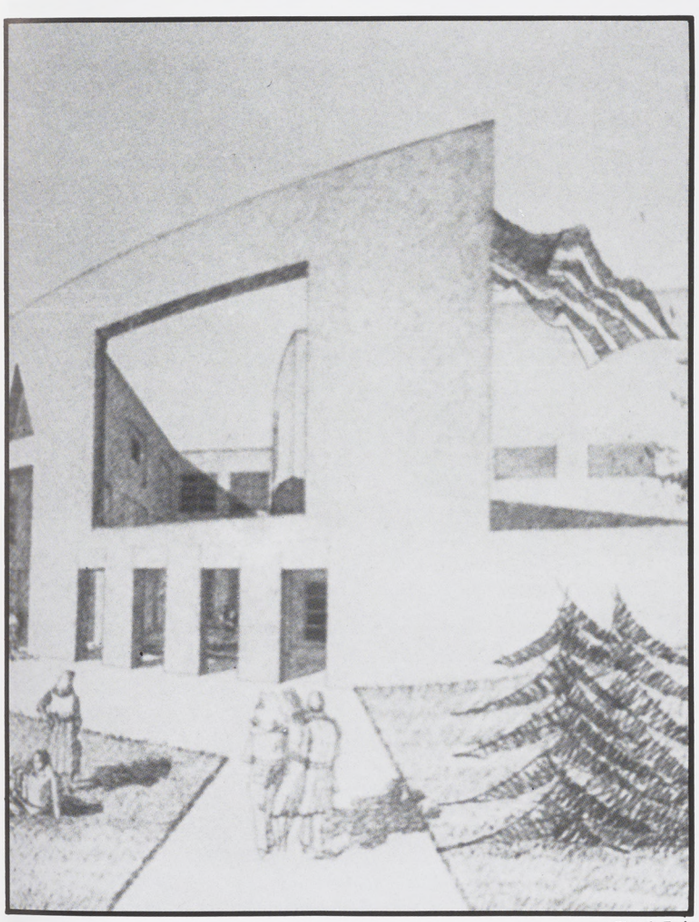
Joining the renovations around campus was Old Main. Several weeks were devoted to touching up the trim of the building. Painters could be seen suspended from Old Main improving the overall appearance of the building.

Causing the most inconvenience of the 1989-90 school year was the restructuring of Adams Drive from the entrance of campus to Cumberland Drive. Workers and machines could be seen and heard throughout the summer and continuing into the fall semester. This posed a problem for commuter students with all the detours and limited parking spaces. As part of the Adams Drive Project, the intersection at York Drive and Adams Drive was improved to decrease possible collisions. A bus ramp was also constructed to increase the safety of the Rowland Lab School students. The construction caused several commuter parking spaces to be eliminated; however, to compensate this problem, additional commuter spaces have been added beside Naugle and McLean Halls.

More expansion is in store for S.U.'s future. Beginning in the fall of 1990, the Cumberland Union Building will be expanding. According to President Ceddia, the expansion will take "about two and a half years to complete and will add about 40,000 square feet to the building." In addition, the bookstore will be moved from Reisner Dining Hall to the CUB. The Career Planning and Placement Office will also be moved to the CUB, making it more accessible to students.

With all the changes and expansions happening at S.U., students will be able to see and appreciate Shippensburg University's new "face-lift" in the years to come.

Crista Bernat



Chuck Errig

Plans to expand the CUB were finalized this spring.



Alan Groff

Construction machines from the Adams Drive Renovation Project became an eyesore.

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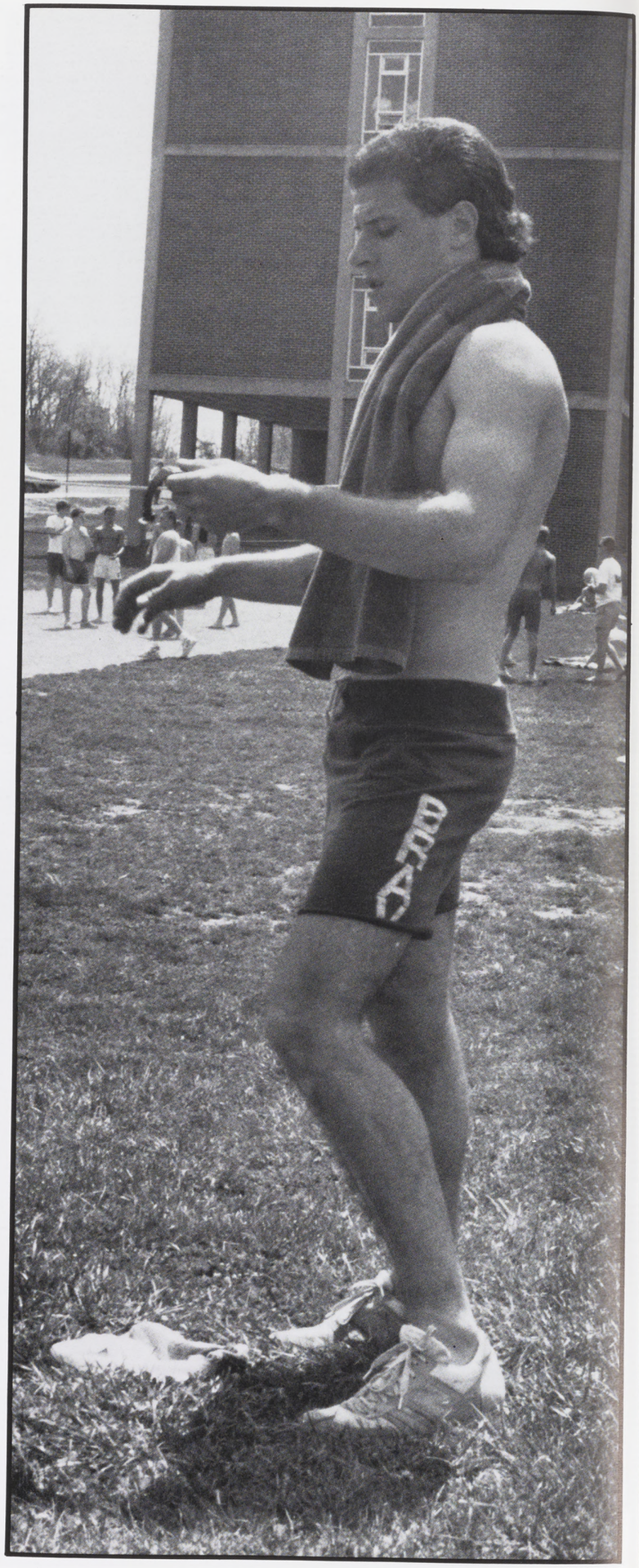
This April snow squaw put a damper on one student's biking plans.



Kim Taylor

These students bare all at the McLean beach.

Duane Campbell sports his summer attire on a sunny afternoon.



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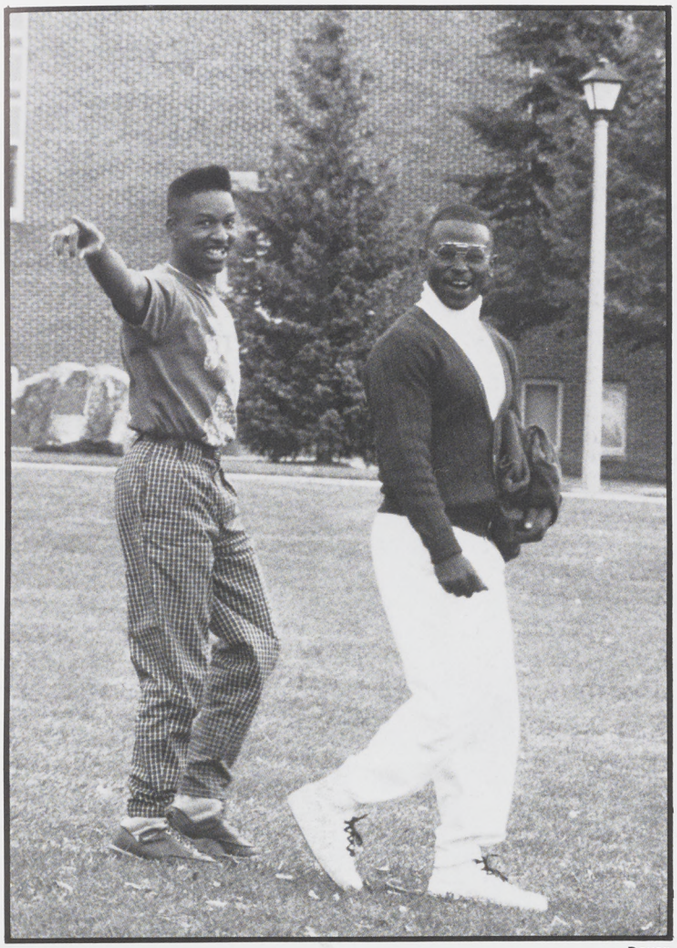

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SEASONAL CHANGES...

Throughout the semesters, the campus goes through many changes due to nature. Students accommodate for these changes by varying their attire. Most people increase their clothing in the colder times and decrease them in the warmer months. The appearance of the campus is also affected by the weather.

College students have a unique way of welcoming the Spring.

As we see the beginning of Spring, we also see the beginning of shorts. This happens whether the sun is shining or not. Winter coats are also shed to welcome the heat. More people can be spotted outdoors working or playing. Students can always find something to do out of the confinements of their room or house.

On the other hand, winter seems to be an unwelcomed season to some people. The "yucky" whether causes outdoor activities to diminish. Layers of clothing are donned to fight off the cold. Old Man Winter is a friend to those who enjoy skiing, sledding, building snowmen, or having snow ball battles.

Although the seasons are accepted differently by various students, each individual has his/her own preference to the weather and to each his own.

Shelly Waters and Nancy L. Young



Davor

Fall brings the additional clothing needed to keep warm.

Students escape under the shade of a tree to avoid the sun.



Davor

Umbrellas are a common sight on campus whether it is raining or snowing.





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Sports

The 1989-90 athletic season provided many memorable moments for SU athletes and coaches. Athletes realized personal expectations and team goals through extensive practice and training.

An integral part of the university's athletic program is the fans. Although they are often overlooked, their support encourages SU athletes through victory and defeat.

Many fans are athletes themselves. Even if they are not members of varsity sports, many participate in intramurals, weight lifting, aerobics, swimming, tennis, racquetball, golf, jogging or just in general physical fitness.

The athletic tradition at Shippensburg has been firmly embedded in campus life as a result of the dedication of both athletes and fans.

Wendi Smith

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CROSS COUNTRY

The most successful fall team in 1989 was the men's cross country team. The Red Raiders qualified for the national meet and placed seventh overall. That was their highest finish in a national meet ever. The team was led throughout the year by Junior Chris Monheim and Sophomore Randy Lowe. Monheim earned All-American honors by placing 23rd in the national meet. Lowe finished in 29th place and enabled the Harriers to have an awesome one-two punch which many other teams could only envy.

"We had a goal at the beginning of the season and that was to make it to the national meet," Head Coach Bob Walker said. "This team is one of the best that the school has had, and it will only be missing one starter next year."

The Harriers compiled a season record of 51-13, and finished second at the Conference and Regional meets.

"The team ran great in those two meets," Senior Chugger Renninger said. "It was the best I've ever seen a team run."

With the returning runners next year and the help of a strong recruiting class, the Harriers should expect a great season in the fall of 1990.

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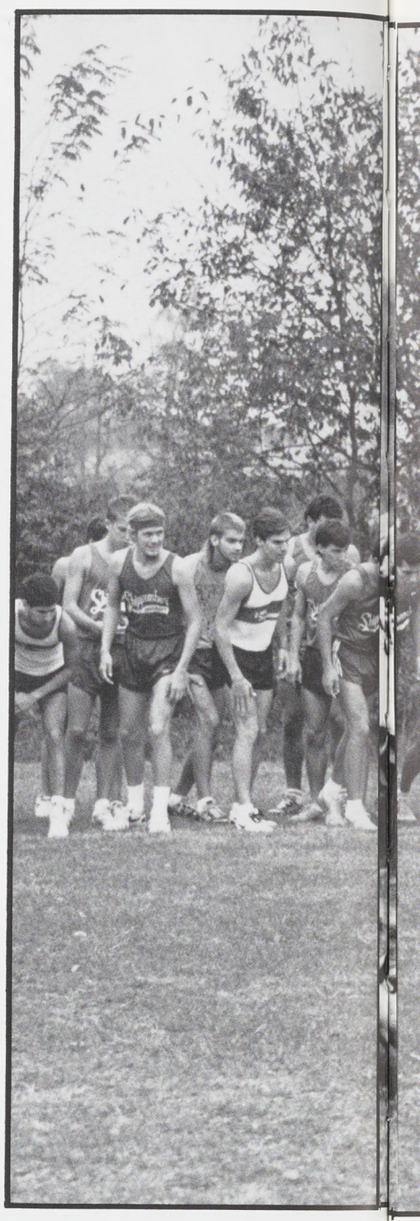


Marc Hudock runs like a champion.

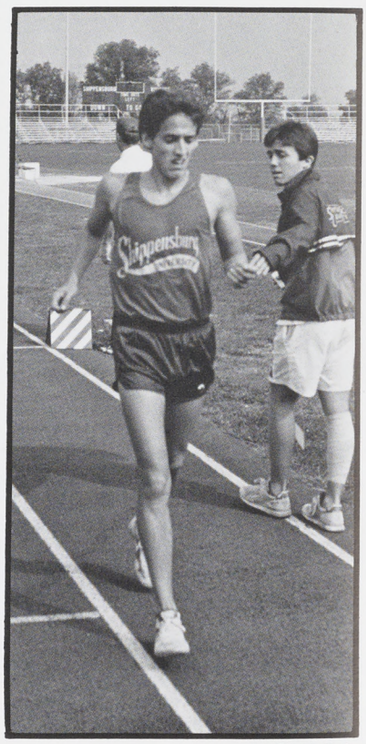
Chugger Renninger crosses the finish line with a winning time.

Team	SU	Opp
Millersville Inv.	1st	
Kutztown Inv.	1st	22
Penn St. Inv.	5th	
Bloomsburg Inv.	2nd	
Paul Short Mem.	7th	
E. Stroudsburg	35	
Pa. Conf. Champ.	2nd	
Div. II E. Reg.	2nd	
Div. II Nat. Champ.	7th	





First Row: Joe Hegge, John Schilling, Ron Gest, Chugger Renninger, John Black, Dan McCue, Mike Carrack. **Second Row:** Glenn Knepper, Paul Ryder, Jeff Deliberty, Jim Lebo, Marc Hudock, Bill Barrick, Bryan Dellinger. **Third Row:** Paul Drohomireky, Matt McDonald, David Alhouse, Todd Sponseller, Brett Middleton, Daryl Hunsberger, Chris Monheim, Randy Lowe, Bob Walker (Head Coach).



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The Red Raiders prepare to win the race.

"Thank God, it's over!"



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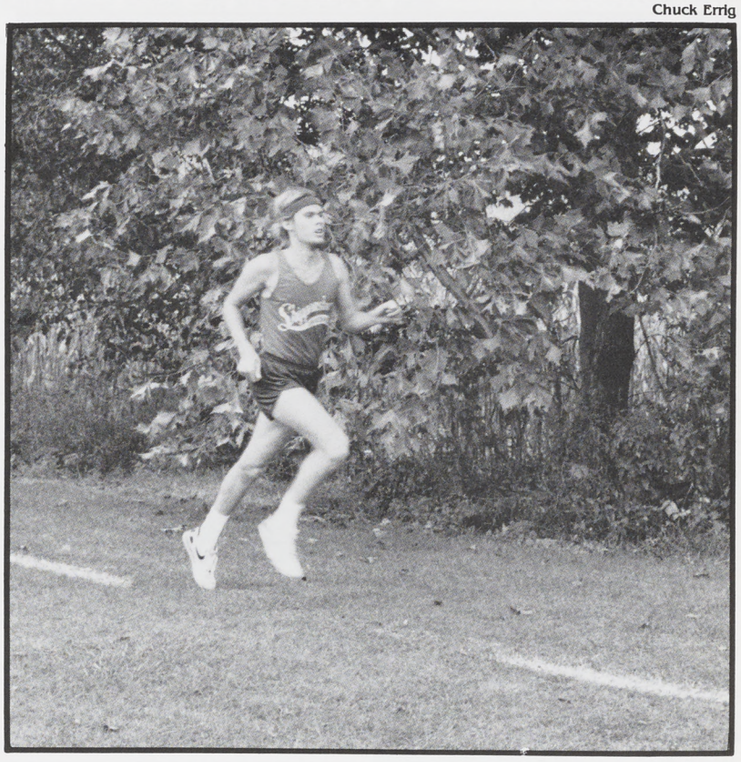

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Randy Lowe is in full contol of the SU course.

Bryan Dellinger cruises through the SU course.

Chris Logan keeps her eyes on the ball.

Marci Staherski fiercely follows through.



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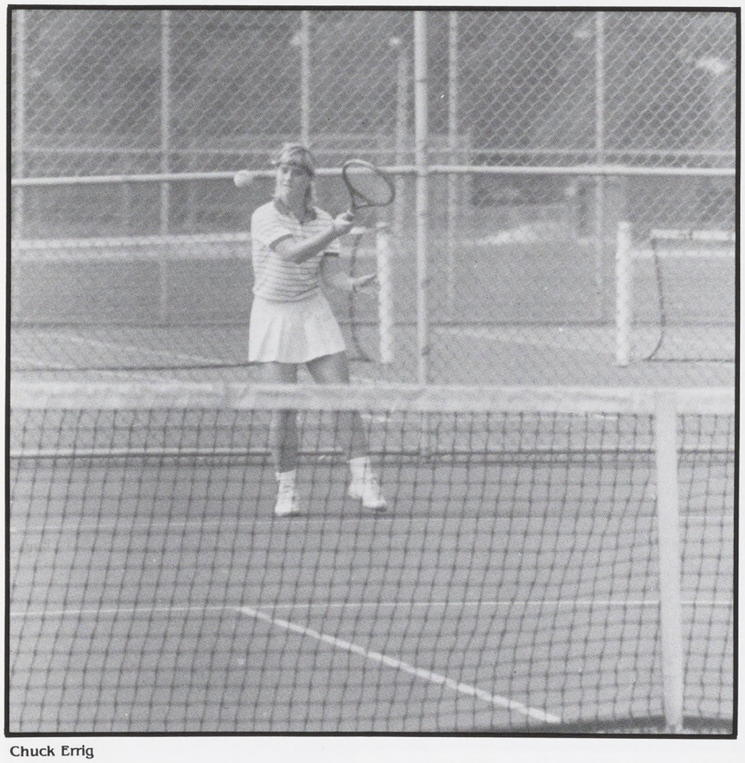

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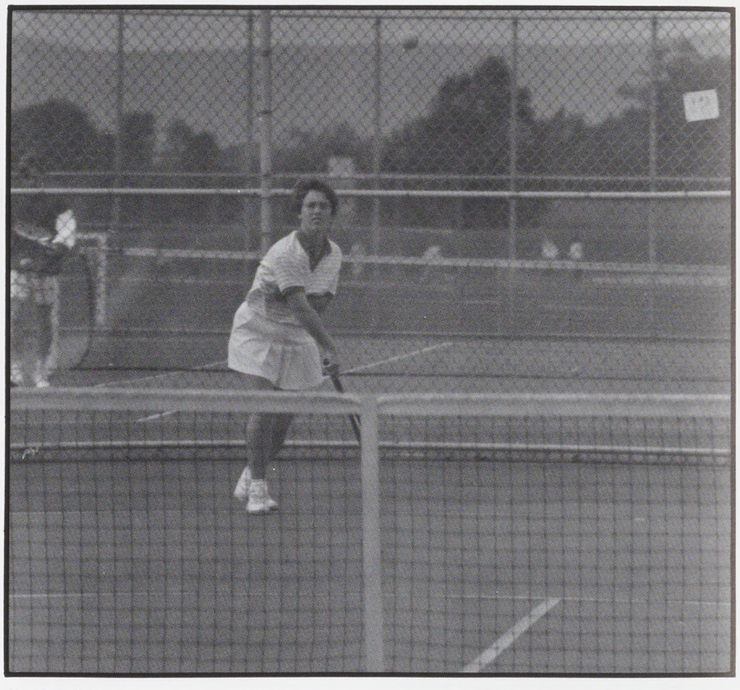
Amy-Jo Hofman puts a wicked spin on the ball.

Jill Motter watches her return go over the net.



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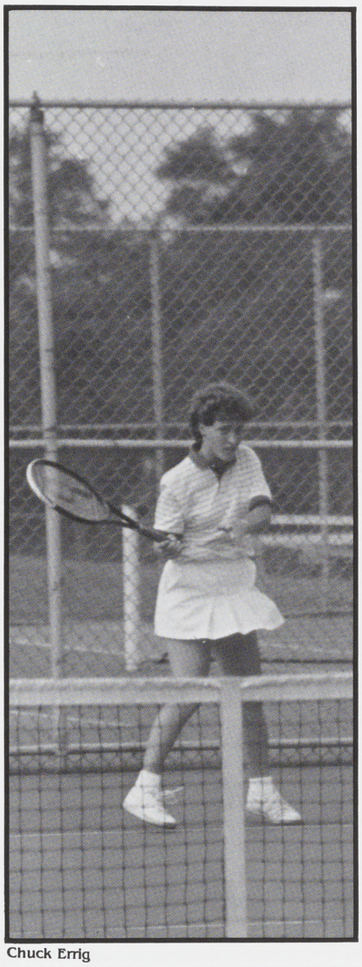

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Shippensburg Women's Tennis team had a very strong season in 1989. They finished the season with a second place finish at the PSAC Championships and obtained a number two ranking in the East in the NCAA Division II by the ITCA.

Senior Marci Staherski had an unbeaten season, finishing with a 16-0 record. Staherski was a PSAC champion as was Freshman Jill Motter.

"This team had a great chemistry," Head Coach Stan Line said. "Every member of the team pulled for each other. No matter how tough the odds were against this team, they always played the hardest that they could."

The team finished with a 13-1 record which set a school record for victories. Although the team will lose two seniors next year, they can expect continued success with the return of many of the players and a fresh recruiting class.

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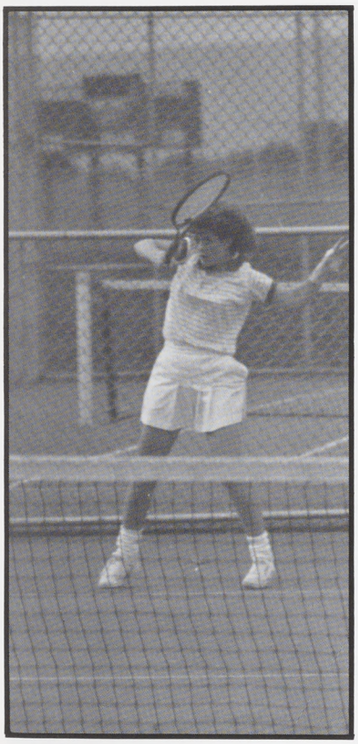
Joy Motter awaits an incoming serve.

Karen Keffer shows why she was 13-3 in 1989.



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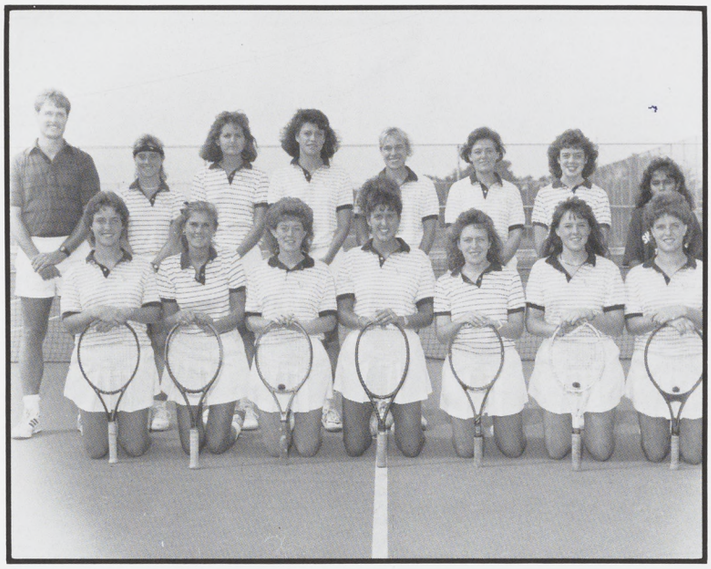


The 1989-90 S.U. Tennis Team



Team	SU	Opp
Edinboro	8	1
Lock Haven	9	0
Mt. St. Mary's	1	8
UNC-Greensboro	6	3
West Chester	9	0
Slippery Rock	8	1
Millersville	8	1
Franklin/Marshall	8	0
Bucknell	6	2
Indiana (Pa.)	8	1
Bloomsburg	9	0
E. Stroudsburg	9	0
Swarthmore	9	0
Kutztown	9	0
Pa. Conf. Champs.	Second Place	

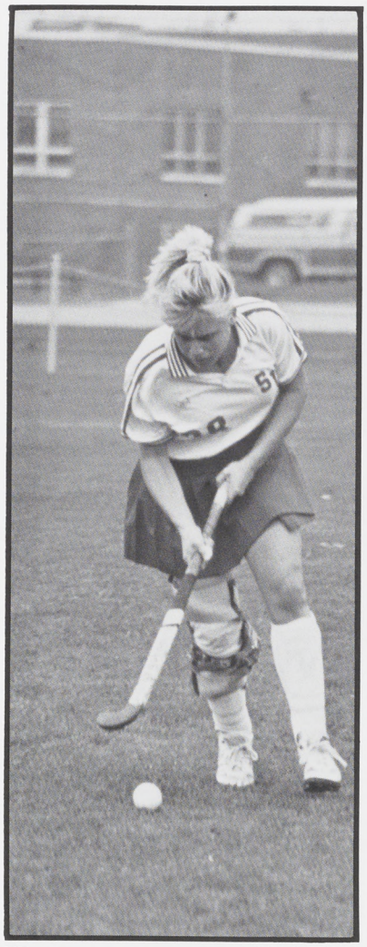
FIELD HOCKEY

The SU field hockey team finished their season with a 7-10 overall record, but they were ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation because of their extremely tough schedule. All of the team's losses were to nationally ranked teams and they never gave up more than three goals in a game.

"We had a lot of fun this year," senior Jody Hovis said. "I was sad to see the season end."

The team was led in scoring by Sally Roser who scored ten goals. The teams goaltending duties were handled with ease by Nancy Pippitt who finished the year with a 1.56 goals against average. Pippitt averaged 10.6 saves a game.

The team made their home games very interesting to watch because the fans could always count on a close, physical game. The fun and excitement will return next fall as the team looks forward to improving their season record.



Sharon Reimet concentrates on bring the ball downfield.



Christina Trego runs to get to the ball before the opposition.

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Team	SU	Opp
Franklin/Marshall	3	0
Trenton St.	1	3
Messiah	0	2
Mansfield	2	0
Elizabethtown	2	0
Kutztown	0	3
Slippery Rock	2	0
Millersville	2	3
Bloomsburg	0	3
Lynchburg	0	2
Indiana (Pa.)	3	2
E. Stroudsburg	1	2
Lock Haven	2	3
Mt. St. Mary's	2	0
Salisbury St.	1	2
Frostburg St.	0	1
Gettysburg	1	0



The 1989-90 S.U. Field Hockey Team



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Sharon Reimet blocks an opponent from the ball.

"That ball is mine," an SU player thinks.



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Michelle Bada completes a faceoff.

The Lady Raider bench keep their eyes on the action.

Doug Puchalla scored ten goals in 1989 and will return in 1990.

Doug Puchalla tries to get away from an opponent.



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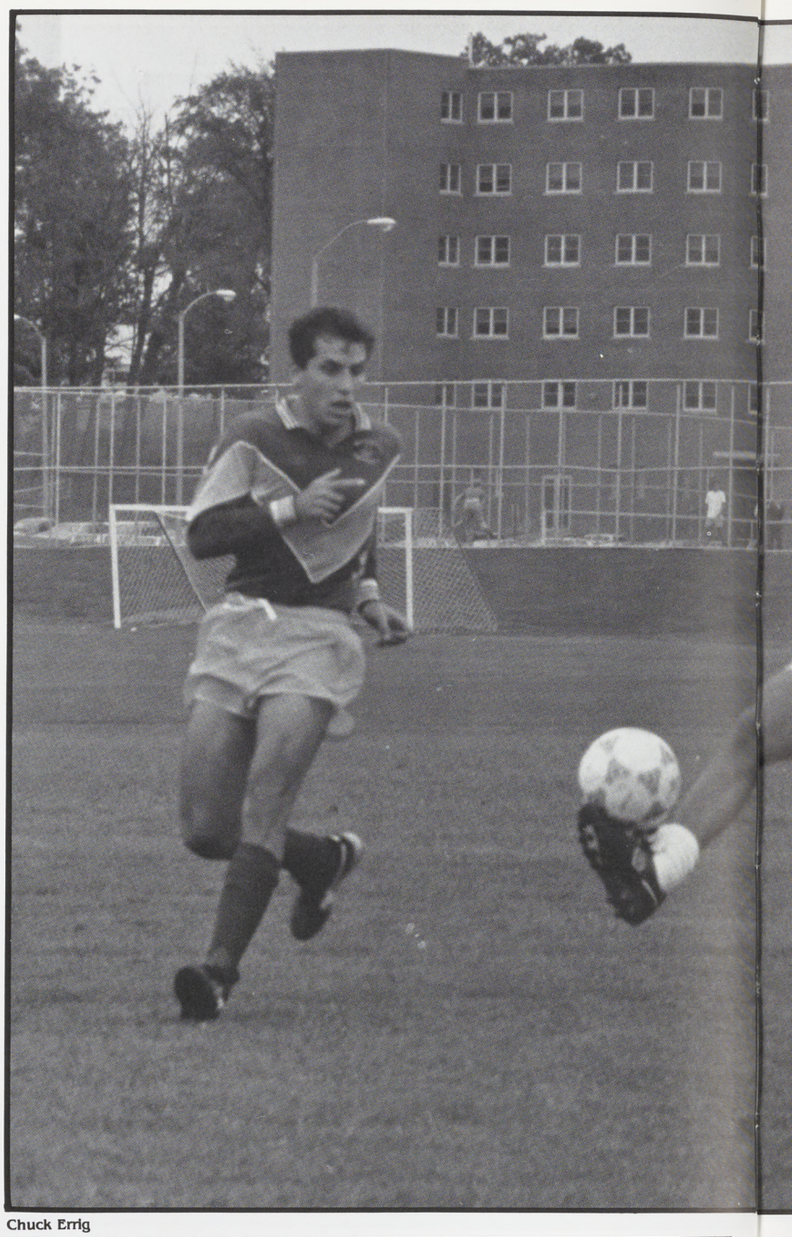
Doug Schultz makes one of his 23 saves in 1989.

Nate Hoover keeps his eye on the ball while running downfield.



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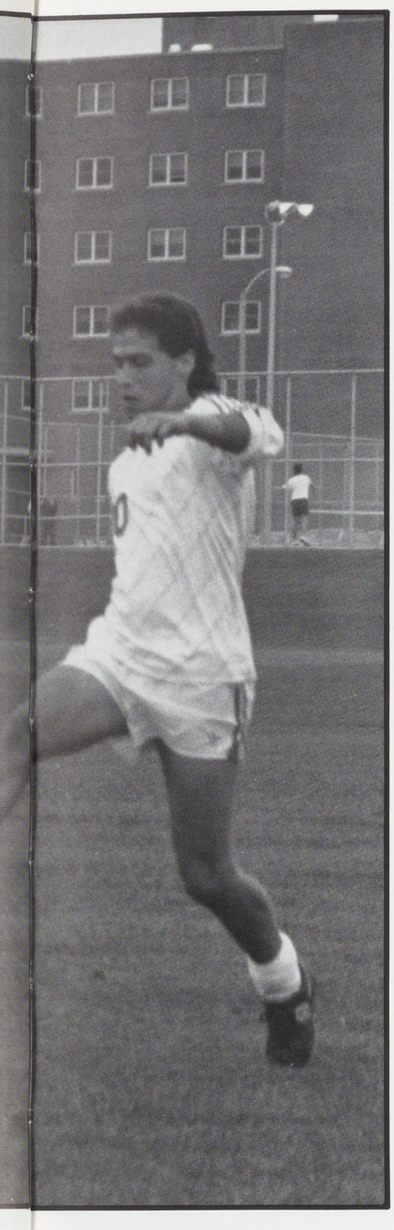

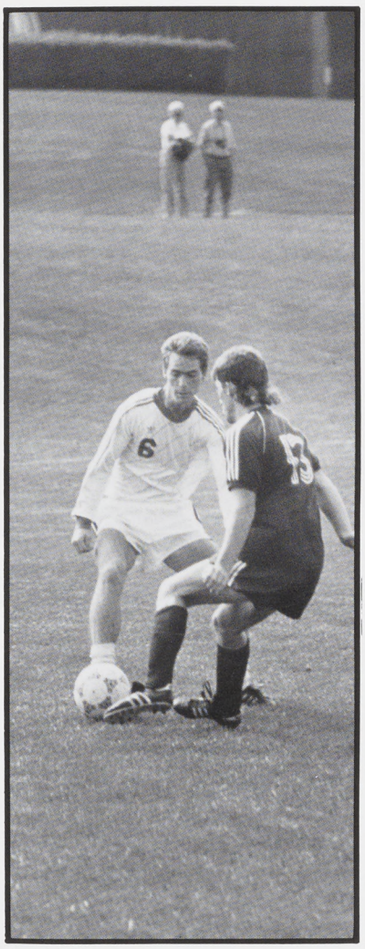

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SOCCER

The SU soccer team finished the 1989 season with a 13-5 record, which broke the school record for wins. The team suffered from two losses in league play and didn't qualify for the Pennsylvania Conference tournament.

The team was led by Doug Puchalla who scored ten goals. Puchalla, who was constantly defended against by opposing teams, also head four assists. The team was also helped by the talents of Chris Eves who scored four goals and led the team in assists with eight.

The team can expect to continue the tradition of fine play next year because only five seniors will graduate. The SU soccer fans can look forward to an exciting 1990 season.

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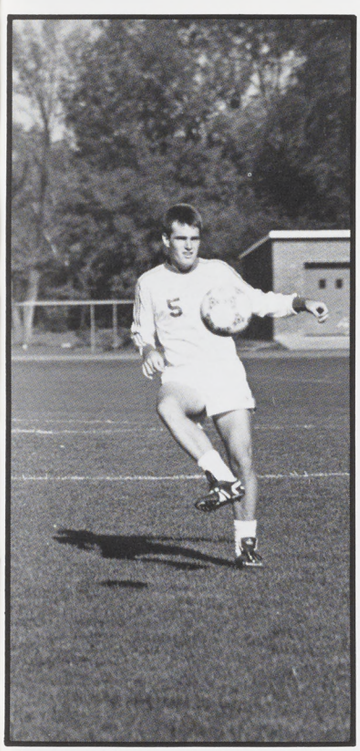
Nate Hoover dribbles past an opponent.

John Shine shows his juggling abilities.



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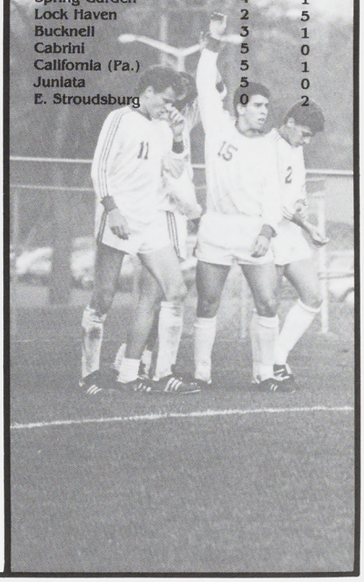
First Row: Jeff Russo, Cuong Dinh, Doug Shultz, Dave Flaim, Lincoln Carr, Chris Eves, John Carbahl, Shawn Hirsch **Second Row**: Henry Heise, Don Delgado, Kevin Cook, Chris Hayburn, Matt Petrovich, Mike Everk, Chris Bauer **Third Row**: Tony Puglisi (head Coach), Allen Hendershot, John Cartisser, John Shine, Nate Hoover, Jim Dale (Coach) **Fourth Row**: Deb McGuire (Manager), Paul Longenderfer, Hans Holmgrew, Wayne Delgado, Jim Rolley, Don Esch. Not shown, Doug Puchalla.

Team	SU	Opp
Otterbein	2	0
Trenton State	2	1
So. Indiana	0	2
No. Kentucky	4	1
Kutztown	2	0
Stockton St.	5	2
Bloomsburg	1	0
Shepherd	3	0
West Chester	3	1
Penn State	1	6
Millersville	1	2
Spring Garden	4	1
Lock Haven	2	5
Bucknell	3	1
Cabrini	5	0
California (Pa.)	5	1
Juniata	5	0
E. Stroudsburg	0	2



FOOTBALL

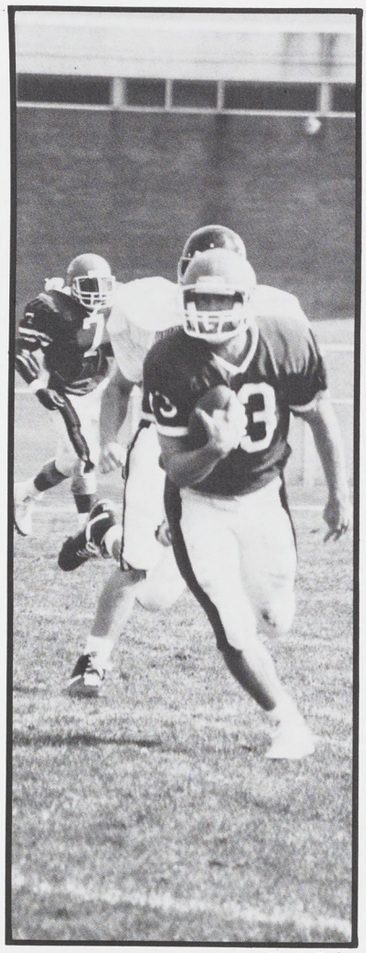
The Shippensburg University football team played through a rollercoaster season that saw them reach the heights of a seventh place ranking in the nation on the strength of a perfect 5-0 record and plunge to the depths of a 60-6 loss to Edinboro, the worst margin of defeat in school history, to finish the year with a 5-5-1 overall record.

The biggest news of the year came when Head Coach Joe Bottiglieri was fired and replaced in January by William "Rocky" Rees. Rees, a product of West Chester University, decided to coach the SU football team because he felt it would be exciting to coach in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

"I'm putting excitement into winning," Rees said. "I also believe that if you want to be good, you have to challenge yourself. You have to challenge yourself to move up."

The students of SU will have to wait and see if Coach Rees's philosophies will bring success.

Brian L. Sensenig



Paul Dormer eludes the opponent's defense.

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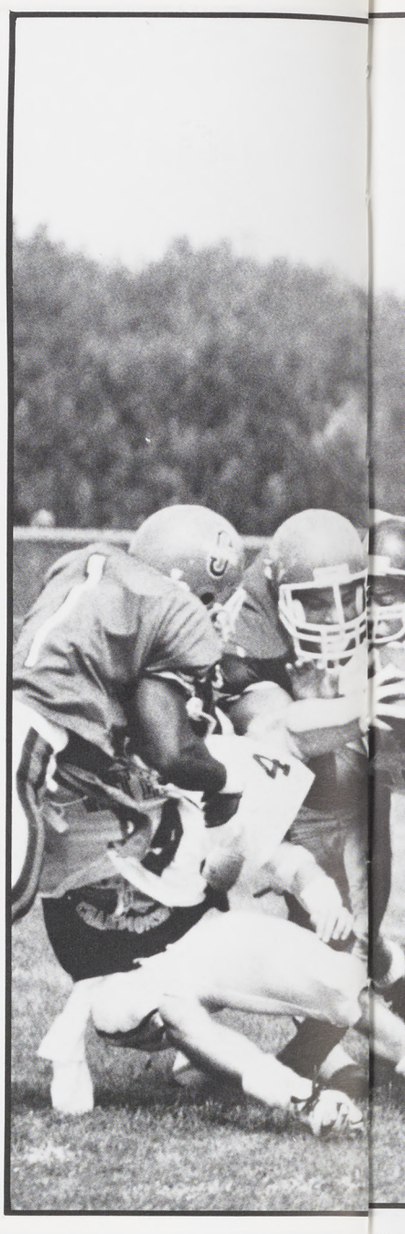
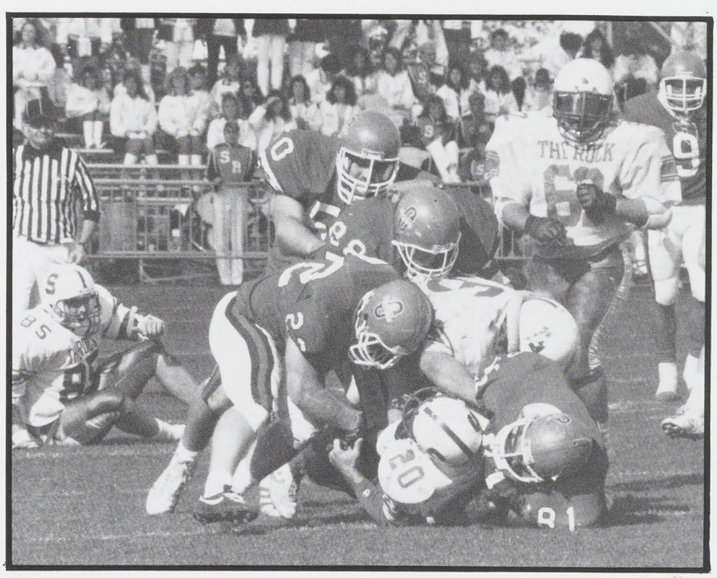


Team	SU	Opp
West Liberty	33	9
Bloomsburg	25	7
Kutztown	18	7
Millersville	24	0
California (Pa)	10	6
Slippery Rock	28	28
Indiana (Pa)	0	35
Edinboro	6	60
Clarion	7	21
Lock Haven	3	10
Portland St.		



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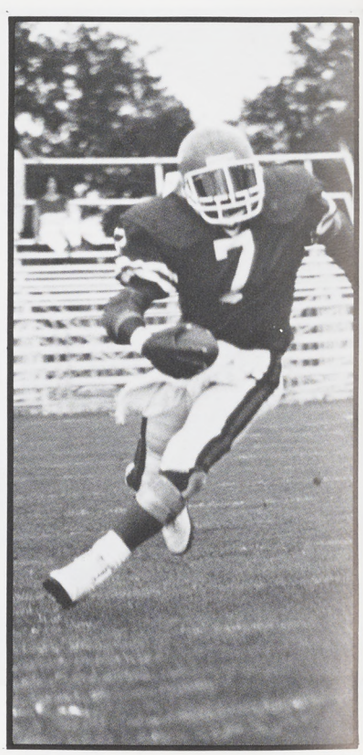
SU linebackers allow the opponent to feel the power of the Red Raider defense.



Bill Pettyjohn runs downfield.

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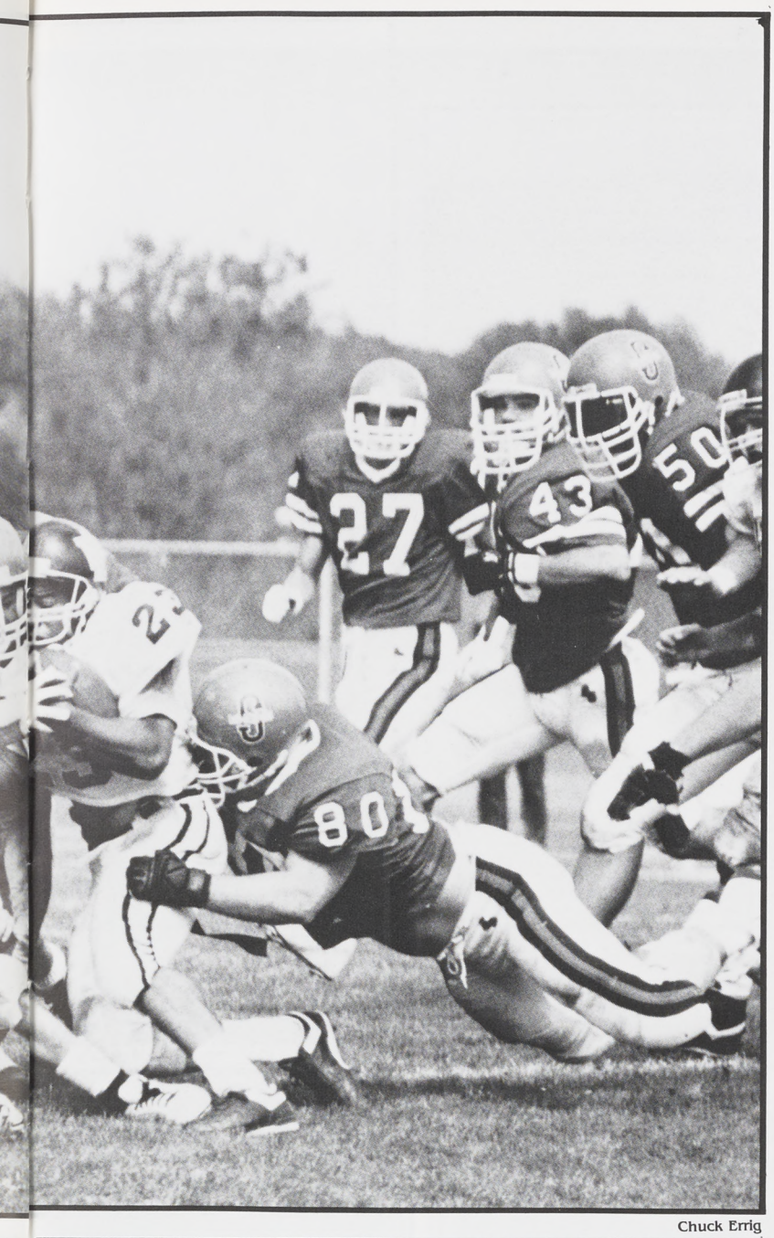

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S.U. defenders crunch the opponent.



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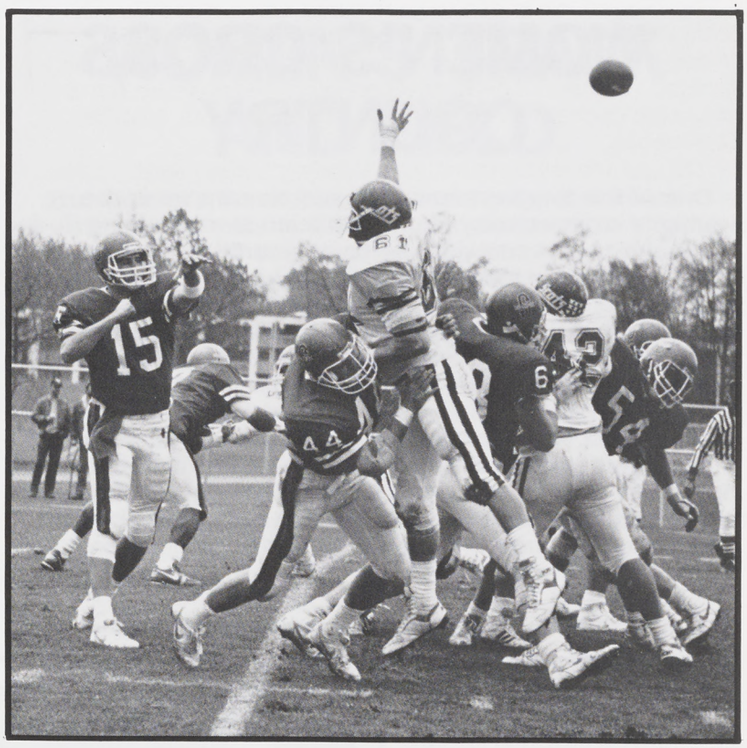
Rob Klock unleashes another beautiful pass.



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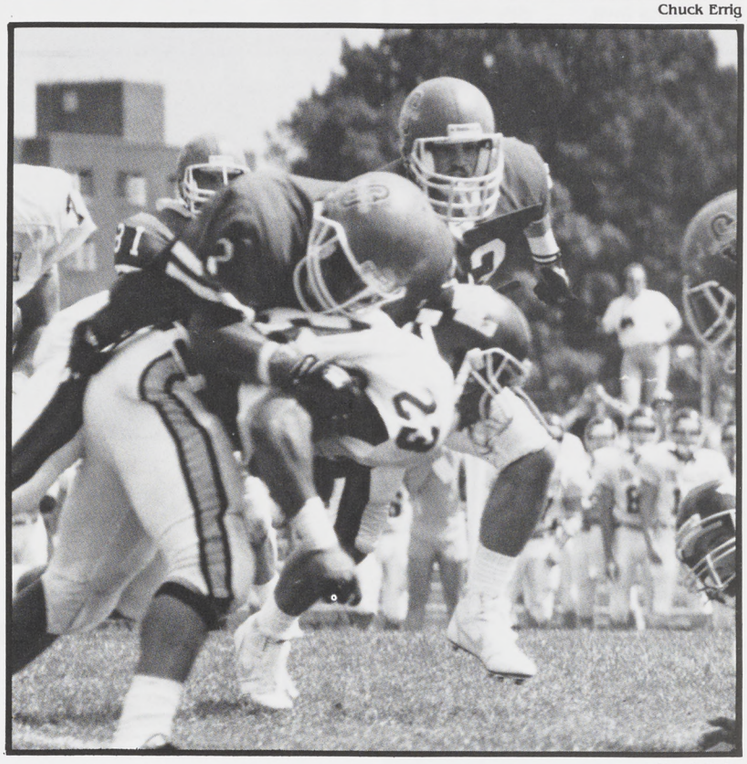

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The Raiders stop West Liberty from gaining yardage.

Sacking the quarterback is all in a day's work for the Raiders.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

One of the toughest female sports on campus is the women's cross country team. The team starts training during the summer and continues to practice until November. The team faced many tough teams throughout the season and was able to finish the year with a 31-39 record.

Sophomore Wendy Heatley was the team's best runner in 1989. Heatley was the team's top finisher in six of the team's eight meets. She was able to place sixth in the Dickinson Invitational, and she finished fourteenth at the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

The team enjoyed a successful season in which they were able to finish near the top in most of their meets. The team will continue to be strong in 1990 due to the fact that it is very young and new recruits will be arriving.

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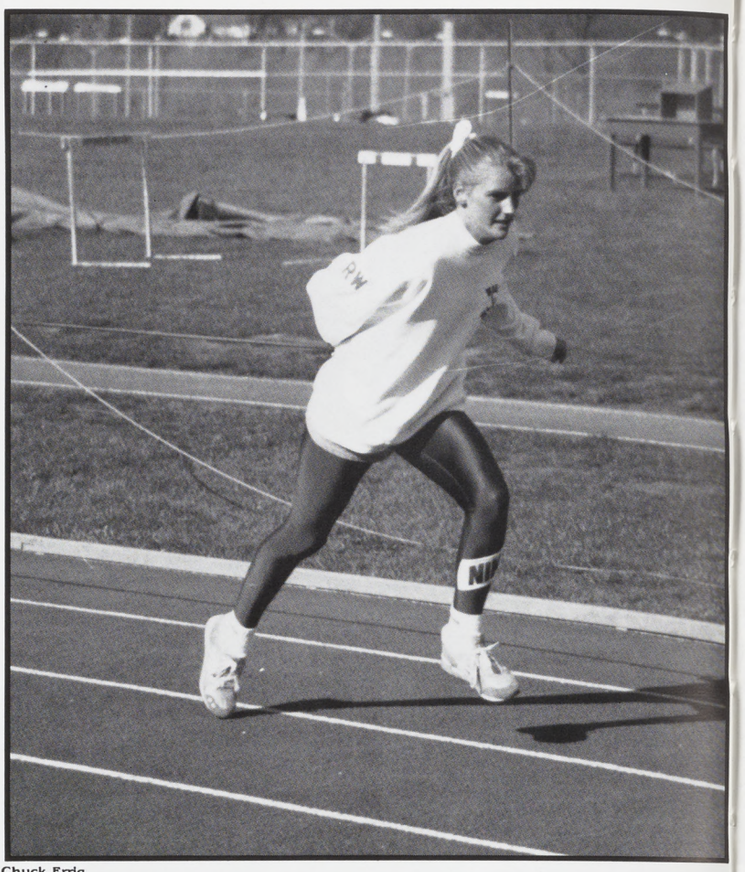

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TEAM	SU
Millersville Invit.	4th
Kutztown Invit.	4th
Indiana Invit.	5th
Dickinson Invit.	2nd
Paul Short Invit.	19th
Lock Haven Invit.	3rd
Pa. Conf.	9th
Championships	--
NCAA Div. II Regionals	





The 1989 Women's Cross Country Team



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An SU track runner concentrates during an intense workout.

The discus is not an event to be taken lightly.



Chuck Errig

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The Women's Track And Field team competed in an assortment of meets in 1990. After invitationals in Virginia, Susquehanna, and Shippensburg, the team faced thier Division One rival, Bucknell University. The team tried their hardest, but they lost by a score of 52-88. In the meet, the Lady Raiders were able to come away with seven first place finishes.

The Lady Raiders made another strong showing at the Millersville Invitational. Misti Demko, Kelly Sine, and Tina Butcher were all able to win their respective events. Sine was able to win the discus event for the fourth time at an invitational during the season.

The Lady Raiders will be looking forward to an even better 1991 season.

Chuck Errig

The hurdles is an event in which total dedication is necessary to become successful.

If muscular legs is what you want to see, just come and see a Lady Raider track meet.

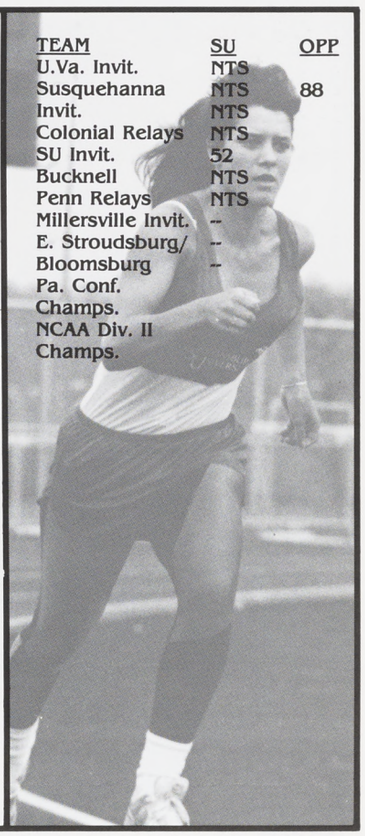


Chuck Errig



The 1990 Women's Track And Field Team

TEAM	SU	OPP
U.Va. Invit.	NTS	
Susquehanna	NTS	88
Invit.	NTS	
Colonial Relays	NTS	
SU Invit.	52	
Bucknell	NTS	
Penn Relays	NTS	
Millersville Invit.	--	
E. Stroudsburg/	--	
Bloomsburg	--	
Pa. Conf. Champs.		
NCAA Div. II Champs.		



CHEERLEADING

If a student wants to see a flamboyant display of school spirit, he or she need only look towards the sidelines at the football or basketball games. During these games, the Shippensburg cheerleading squad is pumping up the crowd by performing numerous stunts and leading the fans in loud chants.

"I think we did a really good job at cheering this year," Pam Curtis said. "We performed well throughout the year."

The squad started practicing in August and they finished their season in February. This is clearly one of the longest seasons of all the campus sports. The cheerleaders performed at all the SU football games whether it was a sunny day, a cold day, or a rainy day. They were a definite highlight to any of the sporting events that they were present at. Their presence will forever be a neccesity for further enjoyment of Shippensburg athletics.

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Karen Shirker claps her hands to the beat while psyching up the football fans.

Missy Moore shouts at the football team to score another touchdown.



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The SU Cheerleaders are an integral part of the school's football games.



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The Cheerleaders perform one of their various stunts.

To see some legs, just look at the SU Cheerleaders.

Pam Curtis sets the standard for cheerleading.



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Michelle Pammer cheers on the football team during a warm Saturday afternoon game.

The Lady Raiders spike another over the net.

Form is a necessity in the sport of volleyball.



Carolyne Scollay



Carolyne Scollay

A Lady Raider gets set to return a volley.

The Lady Raiders congratulate each other for a job well done.



Carolyne Scollay



Alan Groff





Alan Groff

VOLLEYBALL

The Shippensburg University volleyball team had a very successful season as it finished with a 20-12 record. The team placed second in Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division and they were able to place fourth in the conference championship tournament.

"I think we had a lot of fun this season," Heather Heist said. "We really put in a lot of hard work this season and it definitely paid off."

The team was led by Heather Heist, an All-Pennsylvania Conference first team all-around player. Sandy Marshall and Terri Mitzel were named to the second team as all-around players.

The team is looking forward to another successful season in 1990. The winning attitude will be present once more.

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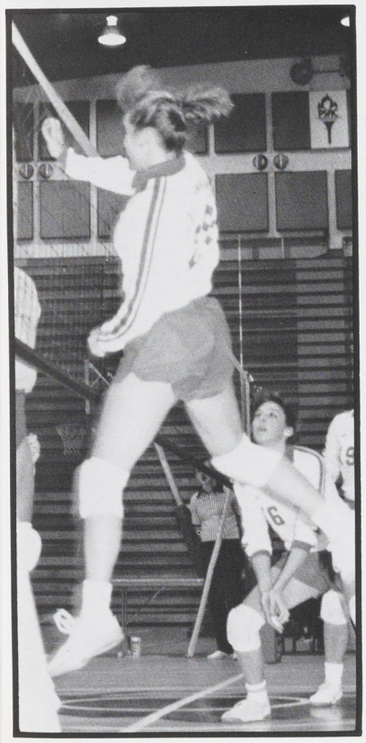
Holly Stoeokel gets ready to give the ball one of her patented spikes.

A flying leap is sometimes used to get the point across.



Carolyne Scollay



First Row: Renee Olszewski, Chris Yost, Lisa Rice, Missy Basehore. **Second Row:** Bobbie Hockensmith, Holly Stoeckel, Heather Heist, Amy Small, Terrie Mitzel. **Third Row:** Sue Shatzer (Asst. Coach), Sandy Marshall, Deb Sipes, Stacey Sheeley, Heather Wilton, Tara Nader, Mike Shatzer (Head Coach).

Team	Su	Opp
Juniata	2	3
Pace	3	0
Navy	2	3
Fresno-Pacific	0	3
E. Stroudsburg	3	2
West Chester	3	1
Morgan St.	3	0
Dowling	3	2
E. Stroudsburg	1	3
Kutztown	3	0
Cheyney	3	0
Edinboro	3	0
Canisius	3	0
LeMoyne	3	0
Guelph	3	1
Mercyhurst	3	0
E. Stoudsburg	1	3
Kutztown	3	0
Indiana (Pa.)	0	3
Slippery Rock	0	3
Gannon	0	3
Mercyhurst	3	2
West Chester	3	0
Elizabethtown	3	1
California (Pa.)	0	3
Queens (N.Y.)	3	1
Pace	3	2
Clarion	1	3
Kutztown	3	2
Cheyney	3	0
Edinboro	1	3
E. Stroudsburg	0	3

WRESTLING

The 1989-1990 wrestling season was a disappointing seaon for the team. The team suffered through more than twenty losses and they were almost cut out of the university's athletic program completely during a period of time in the early spring. The team worked hard throughout the season, but the results were not what was anticipated.

The team was led by sophomore Brian Hoover, who was able to compile a 26-11-1 record during the season. Hoover was able to get nine pins, and five major decisions through the course of the season. Hoover was also named the Pennsylvania Conference wrestler of the week in the beginning of February.

The team hopes to improve its record next year and become a contender that other teams will watch out for.

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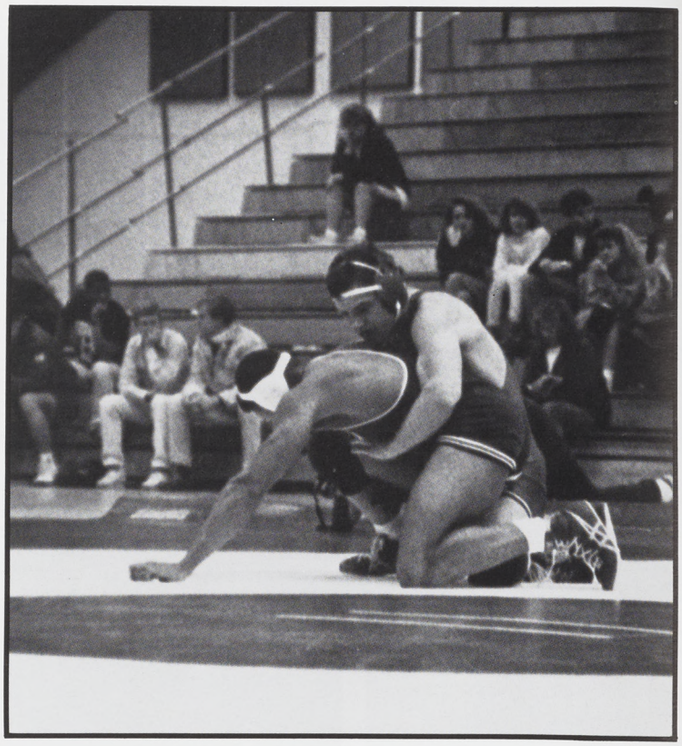
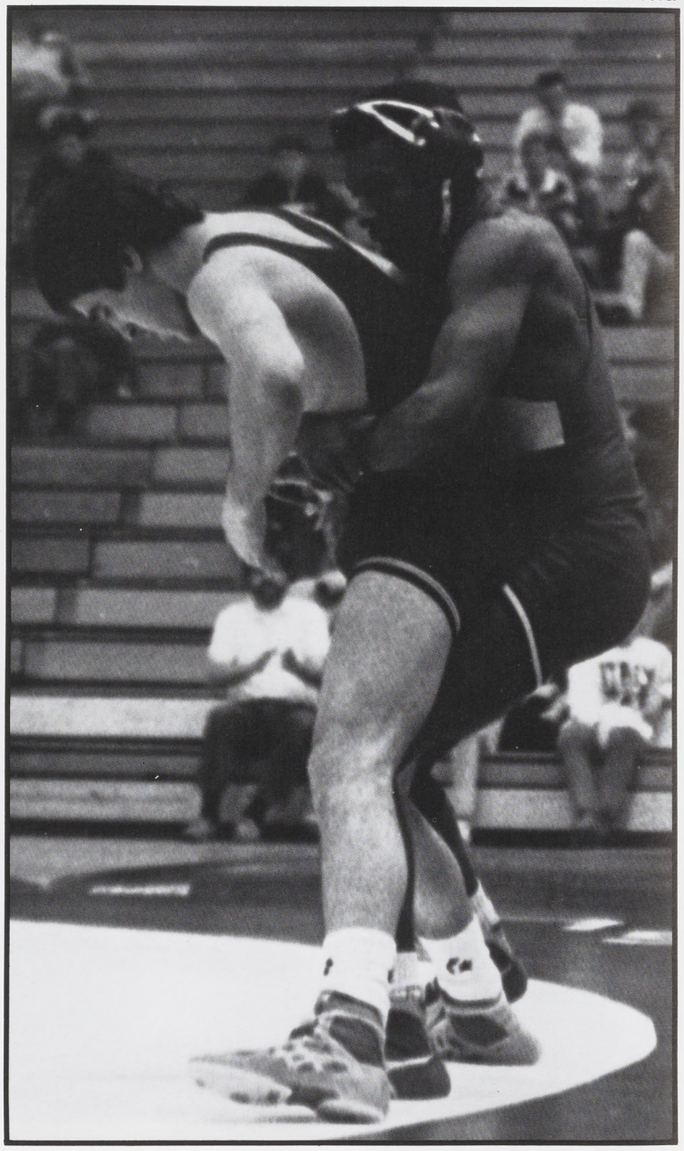


Keith Hoover

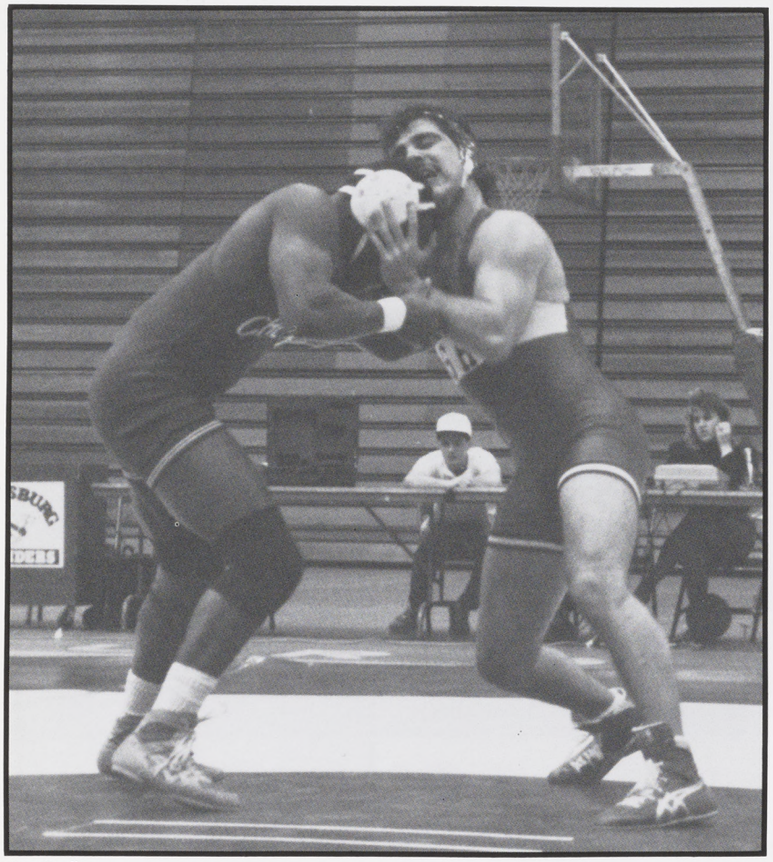


Keith Hoover

Two wrestlers wait for the referee to start the match so they can compete.

An SU wrestler maneuvers his opponent so that he can get the pin.

The tension shows on the faces of these two wrestlers as the time winds down in their match.



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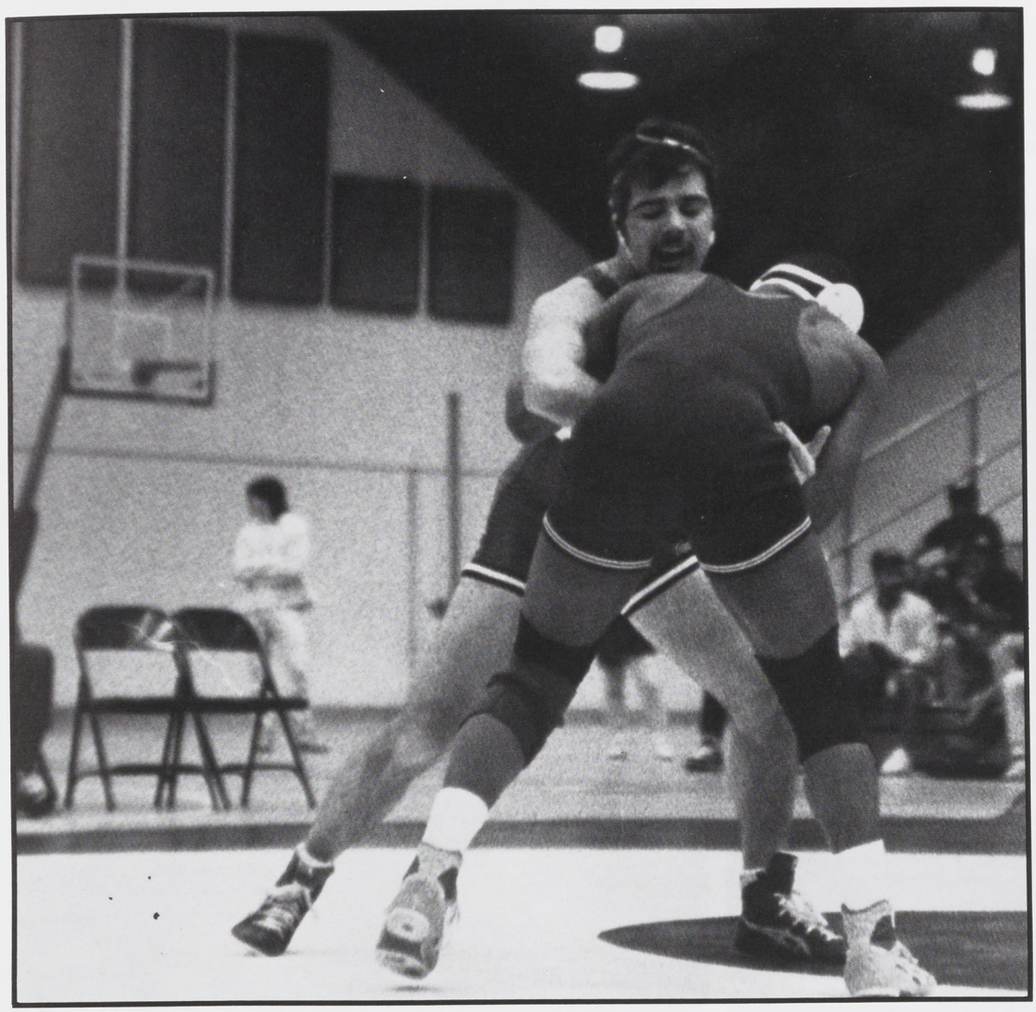

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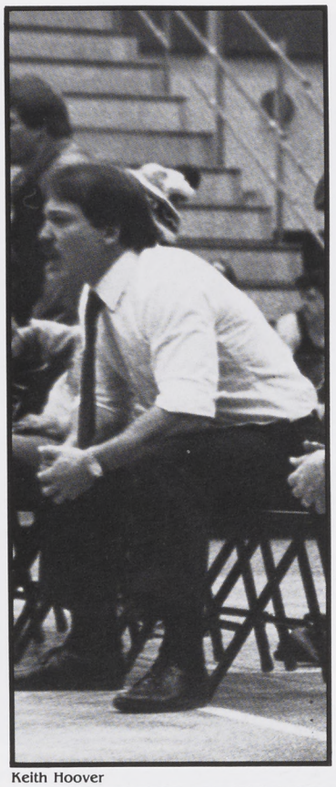
An SU wrestler takes control of his opponent.

The Raider bench looks on as a match takes place.

An SU wrestler heads out to meet his opponent.



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Alan Groff

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Wilkes College	10	32
Duals	33	14
Carson-	13	34
Newman	19	24
Coppin St.		
Old Dominion	18	17
Cornell	19	20
Yale Invit.	11	33
Wagner		
Yale	15	20
C. Conn.	14	30
Slippery Rock	14	25
Tourn.	19	22
Slippery Rock	9	39
Virginia Tech	0	41
Mt. Union	0	53
Virginia St.	8	38
Bloomsburg	8	38
E. Stroud.	24	21
Rider	6	49
Pitt-Johnstown	21	26
Millersville	20	21
Coppin St.	24	21
Maryland	3	37
Cheyney	7	38
Kutztown	20	24
Howard	7	28
George Mason	8	38
Rutgers	--	--
American		
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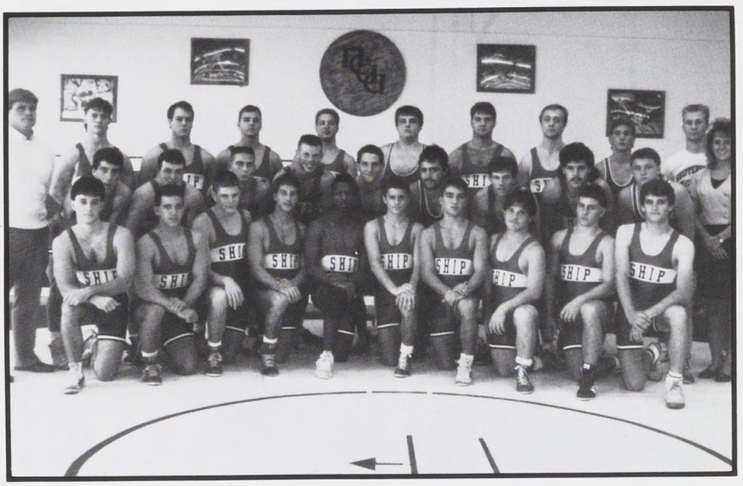
Springfield		
James		
Madison		



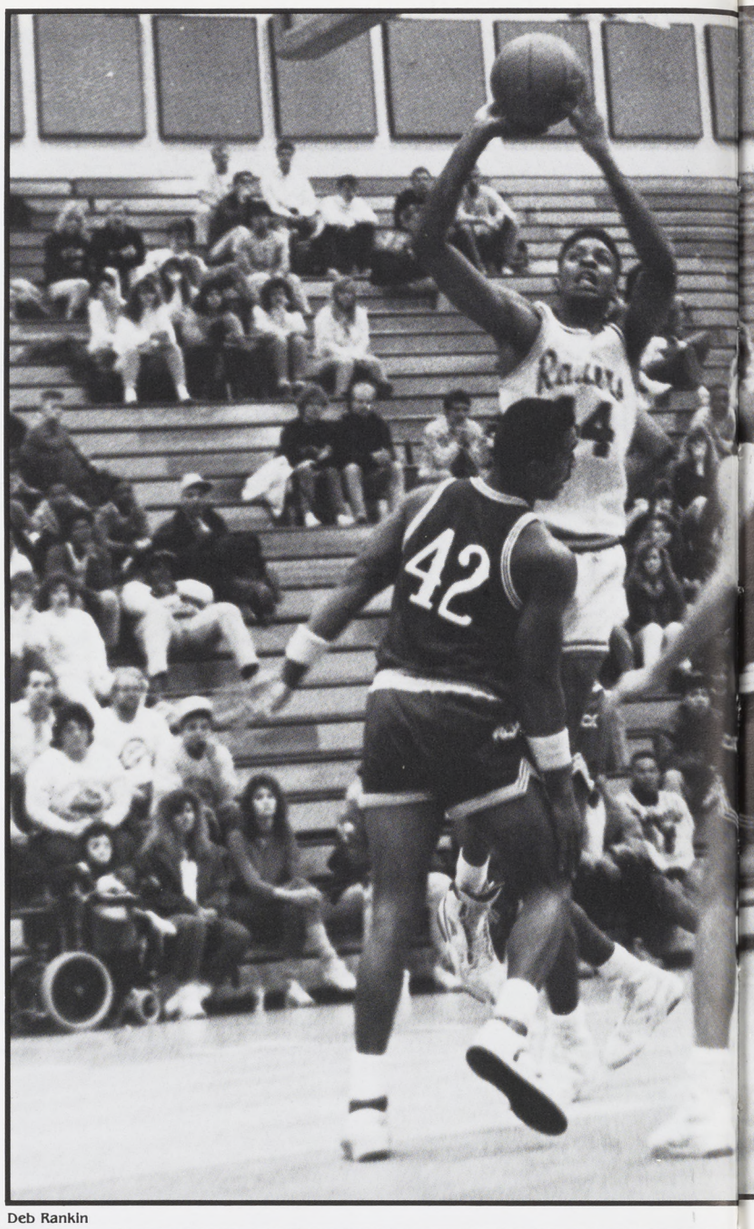
The 1989-1990 Wrestling Team

Keith Hill, SU's Michael Jordan, gets another two points.

Tim Butts attempts to get a rebound.



Chuck Errig



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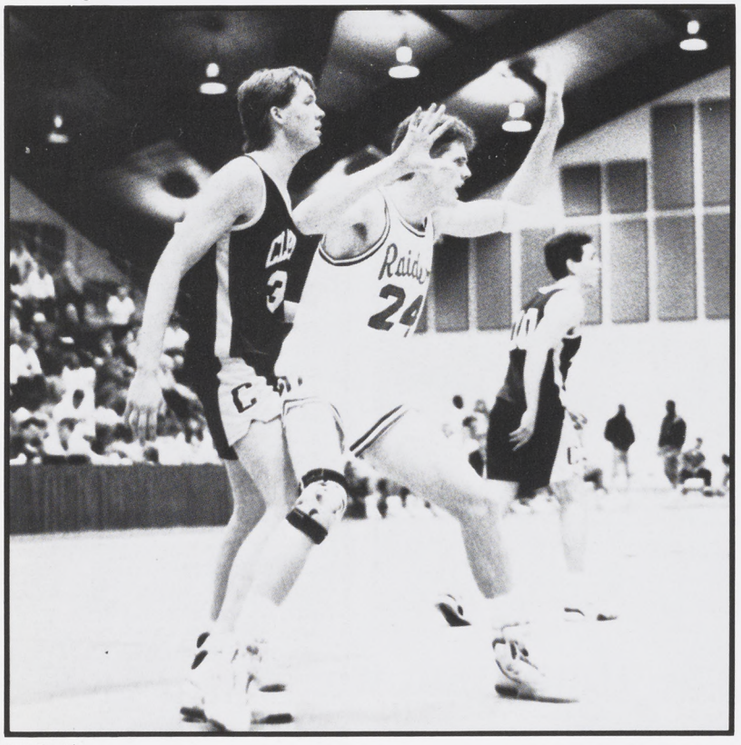

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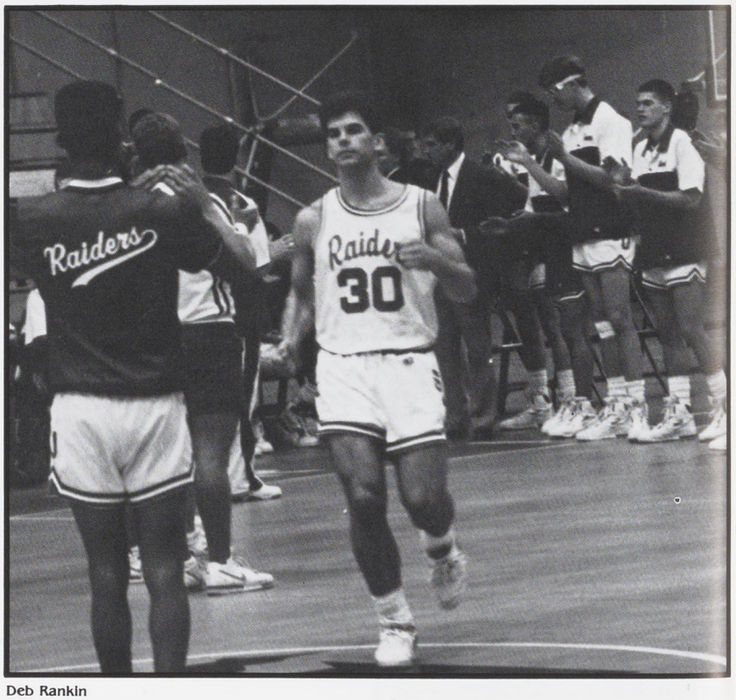
Don Butler waits to get a pass.

Chris Kaufmann is ready for the game to begin.



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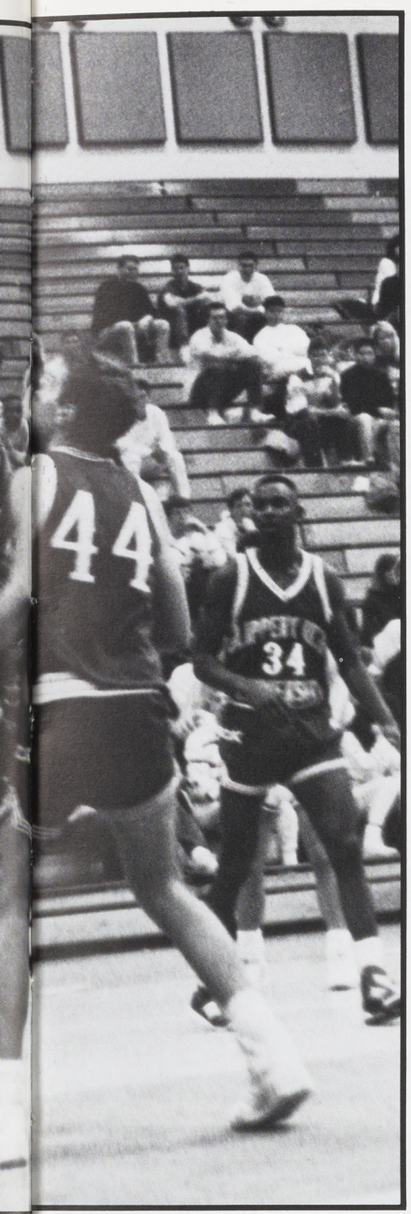

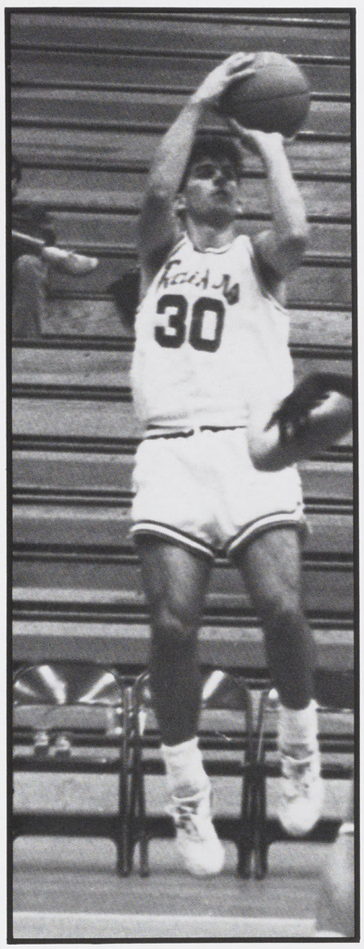

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Red Raider men's basketball team had a disappointing season in 1989-90. The team finished the year with a 10-17 record and they were only 2-10 in the PSAC Western Division. The team was able to put together some small win streaks in the beginning of the season and at the end, but they were unable to win consistently.

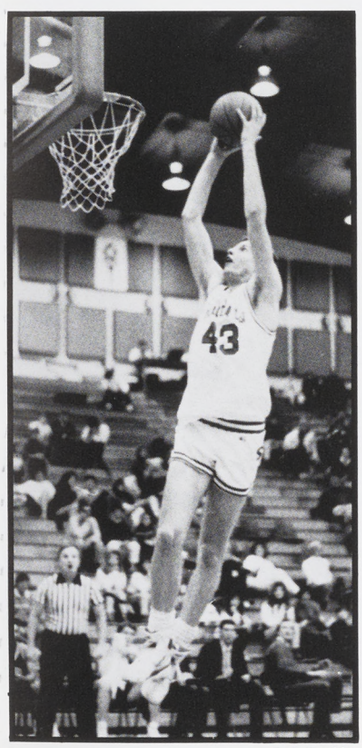
Keith Hill was a team leader throughout the season. The 6-8 forward put up the statistics to make him into one of the most feared players in the conference. Hill's scoring, rebounding, and enthusiastic play was a definite bright spot for the team

The team hopes to rebound from this season in order to regain their PSAC Western Division championship that they failed to defend successfully in 1990.

Chuck Errig

Chris Kaufmann puts up a shot that he knows will go in the basket.

With awesome power, Tim Butts slams the ball into the net.



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The 1989-90 Men's Basketball Team

TEAM	SU	OPP
West Virginia	73	79
Tech	100	78
Wilmington	90	32
Penn St.	86	24
Harrisburg	68	39
York	64	81
West Chester	68	71
E. Stroudsburg	62	96
Eckerd	61	68
Tampa	77	66
Dickinson	92	60
Messiah	80	81
Queens	65	78
Slippery Rock	64	94
California (Pa)	59	80
Lock Haven	85	76
Clarion	60	75
Pitt-Johnstown	56	65
Edinboro	54	71
Bloomsburg	88	112
Indiana (Pa)	66	74
Slippery Rock	60	59
California (Pa)	72	62
Lock Haven	77	63
Clarion	78	80
West Chester	84	97
Pitt-Johnston	73	79
Edinboro		
Indiana (Pa)		

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Shippensburg women's basketball team finished the season with a 6-19 season in 1989-90. The team fought through injuries and fierce competition, but the season turned out to be a disappointment for the players.

Patty Wallace-Bonitz was the team's Most Valuable Player. Bonitz was a player who performed consistently throughout the season and provided leadership on and off the court. Bonitz averaged 13 points a game and also 9.1 rebounds per game. Bonitz was named to the PSAC All-Western Division second team and finished her career in fourth place on the all-time scoring list with 869 points.

The team looks forward to next year when they will be able to start over without injuries and hopefully have a winning record.

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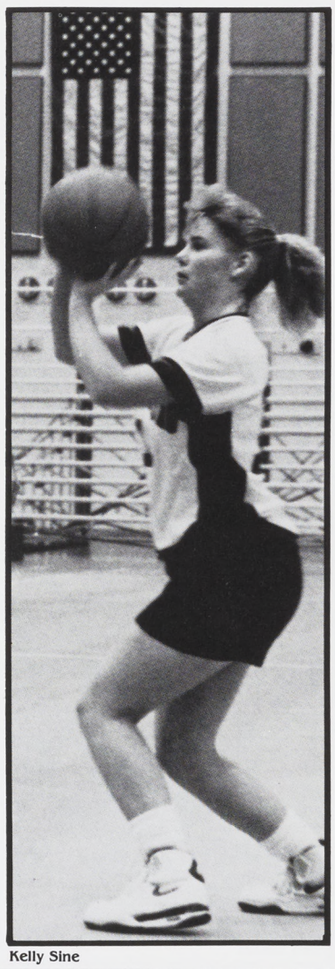
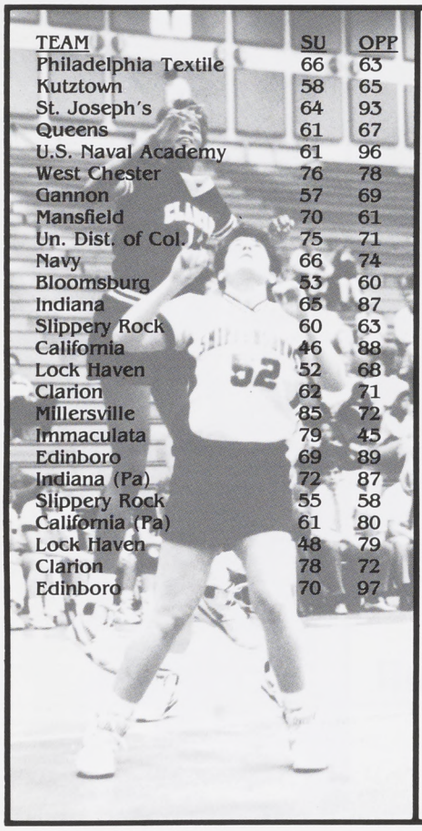


Kelly Sine



An SU basketball player takes aim for two points.

Cary Jones looks for one of her teammates to get open.



TEAM	SU	OPP
Philadelphia Textile	66	63
Kutztown	58	65
St. Joseph's	64	93
Queens	61	67
U.S. Naval Academy	61	96
West Chester	76	78
Gannon	57	69
Mansfield	70	61
Un. Dist. of Col.	75	71
Navy	66	74
Bloomsburg	53	60
Indiana	65	87
Slippery Rock	60	63
California	46	88
Lock Haven	52	68
Clarion	62	71
Millersville	85	72
Immaculata	79	45
Edinboro	69	89
Indiana (Pa)	72	87
Slippery Rock	55	58
California (Pa)	61	80
Lock Haven	48	79
Clarion	78	72
Edinboro	70	97



The 1989-90 Women's Basketball Team



Kelly Sine



Chuck Errig

The Lady Raiders control the ball as they head down the court.

The Lady Raiders set up their full court offense.



Paul Horvath



Chuck Errig



Kelly Sine

Kirsten Weil dribbles the ball down the court.

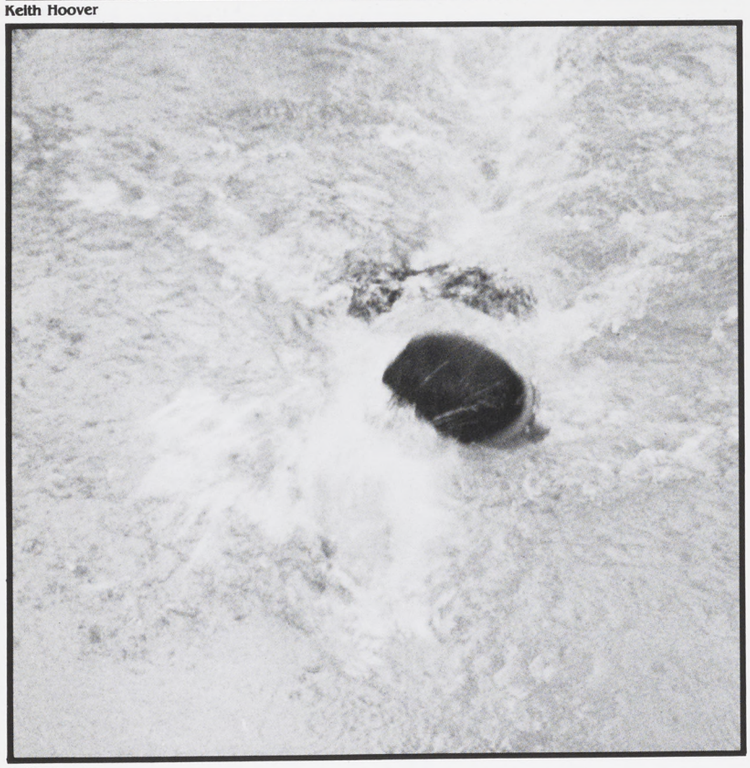
Kristen O'Hara passes the ball down the court.

The men's diving team had a successful season in 1990.

A swimmer who is pleased with his performance shows his excitement .



Keith Hoover



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A swimmer finishes another lap in the pool.

A swimmer tries his best to qualify for nationals.



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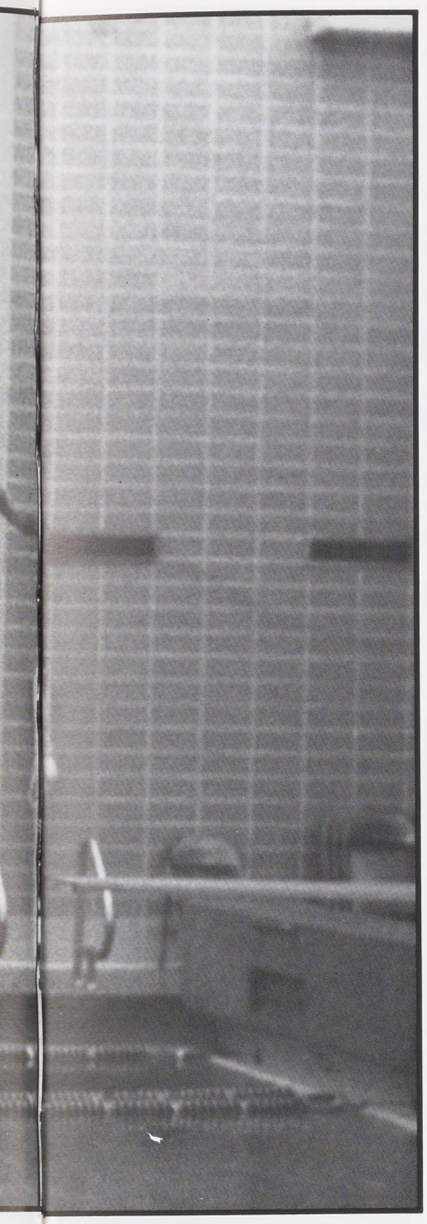

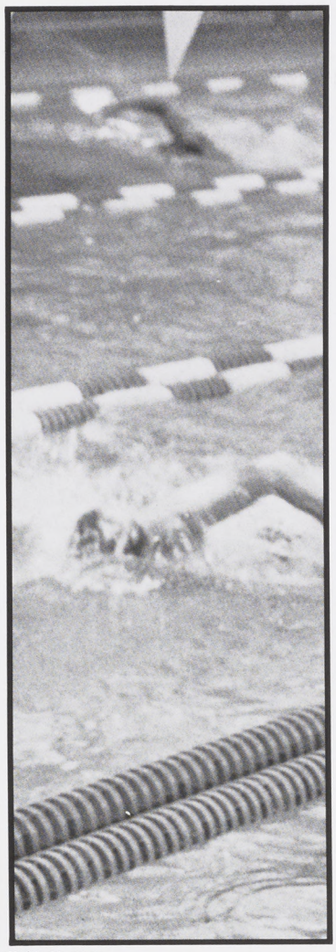

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

A fifth place finish at the national championships this winter capped an amazing 1989-90 season for the SU men's swimming team. The team finished with 301 points at the National meet which was 100 points higher than they scored previously.

A conference title was attained as a result of beating arch-rival Clarion. Clarion had held the title for 19 years before SU was able to win it.

Brady Stauffer set a national record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 50.43 seconds. Dan Lee and Steve Meissner also broke school records during the season. The men's swimming team will continue to be successful for many years.

Wendi Smith

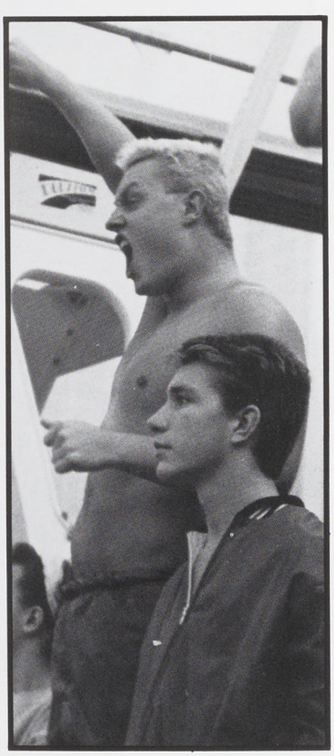
An SU swimmer sets a fast pace in the pool.

A swimmer shows his excitement during the win over Clarion.



The 1989-90 Men's Swimming And Diving Team

Team	SU	Opp.
James Madison Relays	1st	
SU Relays	1st	88
E. Stroudsburg	131	82
Gettysburg	117	126
West Chester	112	129
Villanova	111	
SUNY Buffalo Inv.	1st	79
Bucknell	142	51
George Washington	142	47
Linkopeng	142	72
Washington & Lee	111	106
Bloomsburg	121	92
Bucknell	147	137
Penn State	106	114
Indiana (Pa)	122	112
Kutztown	128	91
James Madison	131	73
Clarion	153	
Pa. Conf. Champs.	1st	
NCAA Div. II Champs.	5th	



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WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The women's swimming and diving team finished the 1989-90 season with an even record of five wins and five losses, but they were able to finish sixth at the PSAC Championships. The team ended their season on an upbeat note by winning three of their last four meets of the season.

Sophomore Charlynne Ayton competed at the NCAA Division II national championships in the one meter diving competition in March. Ayton hit her head on the board during her third dive and as a result, she did not reach the finals of the meet.

The team is ready for the 1990-91 season to start so they can improve their record and win the conference.

Chuck Errig



An SU diver shows the winning form that is the standard of the diving team.

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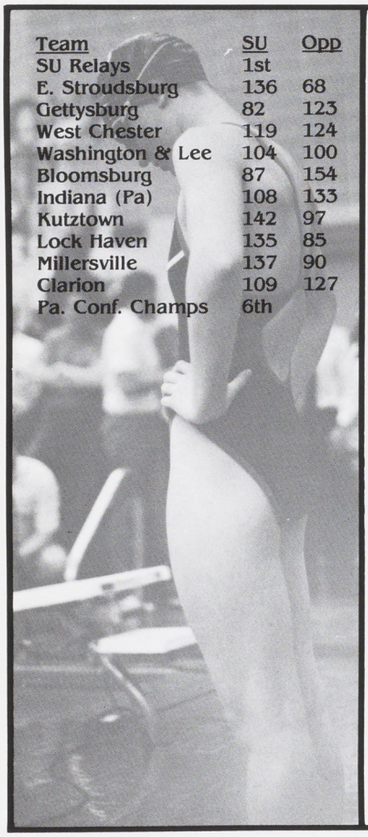
An SU swimmer concentrates on qualifying for the National meet.



Team	SU	Opp
SU Relays	1st	
E. Stroudsburg	136	68
Gettysburg	82	123
West Chester	119	124
Washington & Lee	104	100
Bloomsburg	87	154
Indiana (Pa)	108	133
Kutztown	142	97
Lock Haven	135	85
Millersville	137	90
Clarion	109	127
Pa. Conf. Champs	6th	



The 1989-90 Women's Swimming And Diving Team



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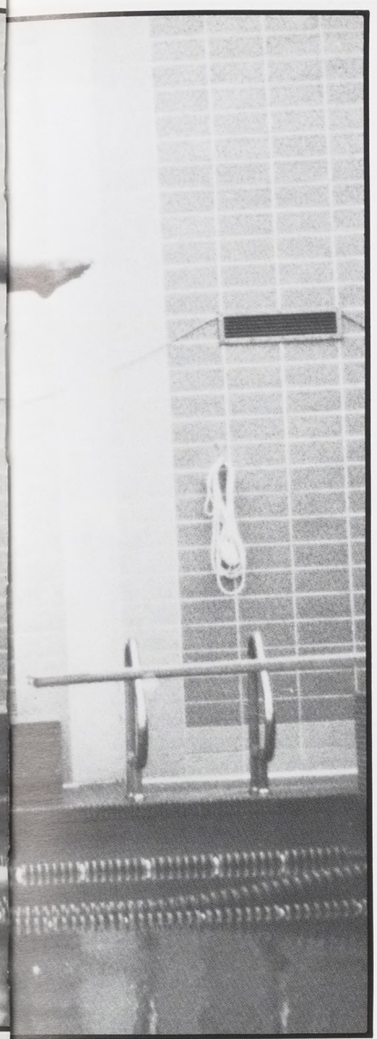



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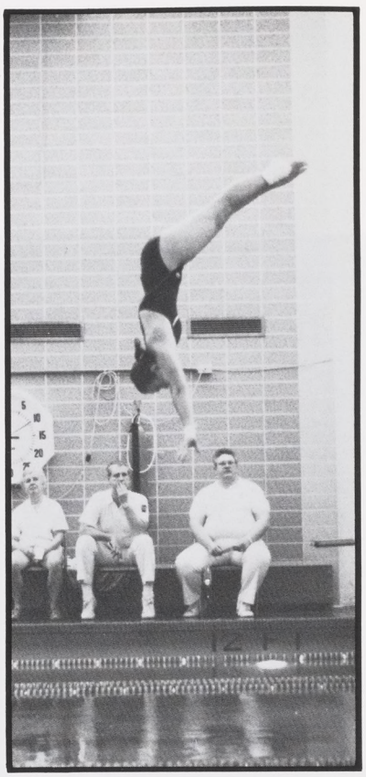

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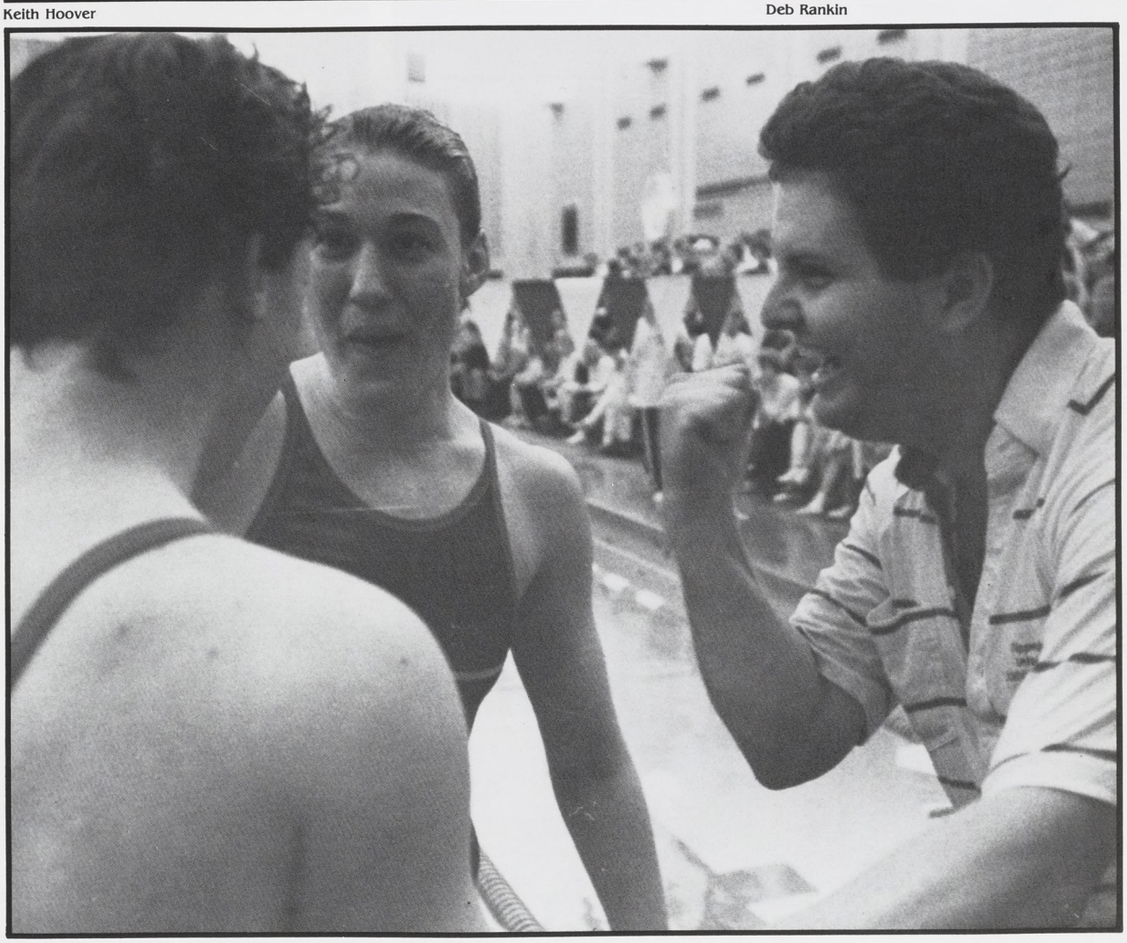

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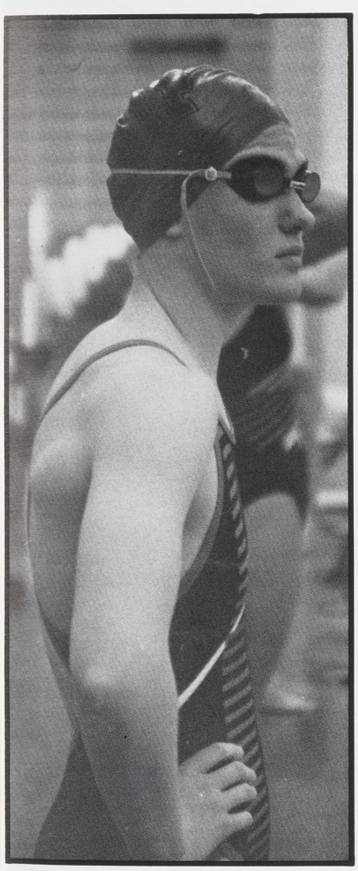
An SU swimmer leaps off the platform and into the cool water.

The water awaits this SU diver after she leaps off the board.

Excitement is everywhere at an SU women's swim meet.



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An SU swimmer waits for her relay team to finish the race.

An Su lacrosse player runs down the field toward the opponents net.

Two SU lacrosse players try to steal the ball from an opponent.



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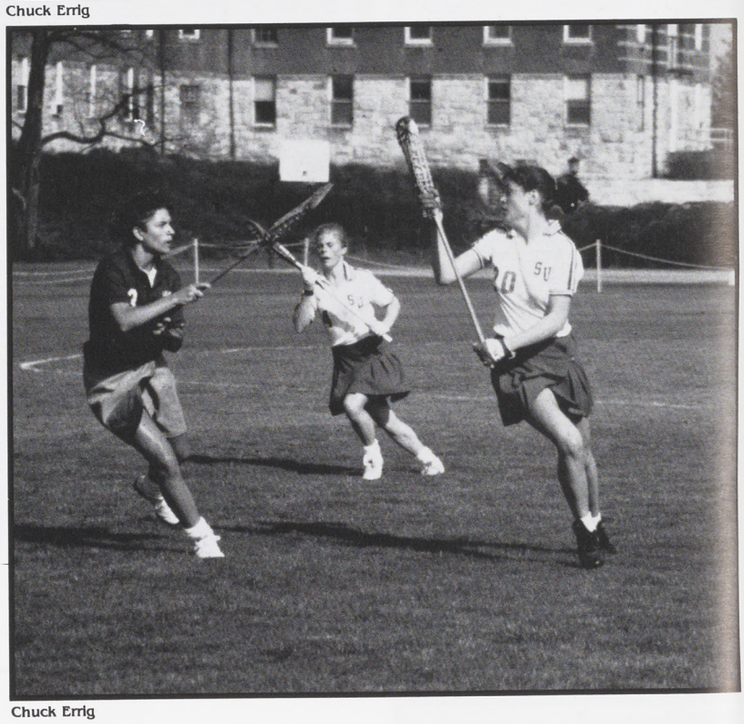
An SU player picks up a loose ball during a game.

An SU player lets the legs fly as she heads down field.



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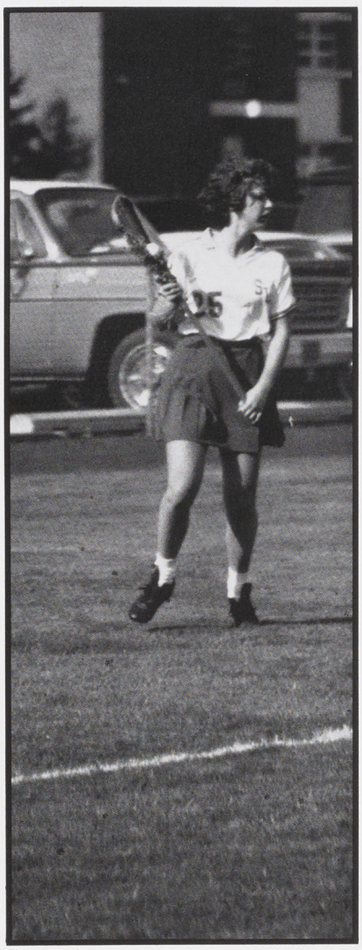

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Lady Raider lacrosse team had a disappointing season in 1990. The team finished with a 3-9 record but the team did set a new single season record to goals with 135. This total broke the previous record of 129.

Sue Streamer, a junior, was selected to the All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference first team as was her teammate, Sandy Pierce. Pierce led the team in scoring with 36 goals and she set a new single-game scoring record when she scored ten goals against Philadelphia Textile in April. Streamer was second on the team in scoring with 27 goals and also led the team with eight assists.

The team is ready to improve their record in 1991 and bring a conference title to SU.

Chuck Errig

Jody Hovis looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

An SU lacrosse player reaches high to knock the ball out of an opponents stick.

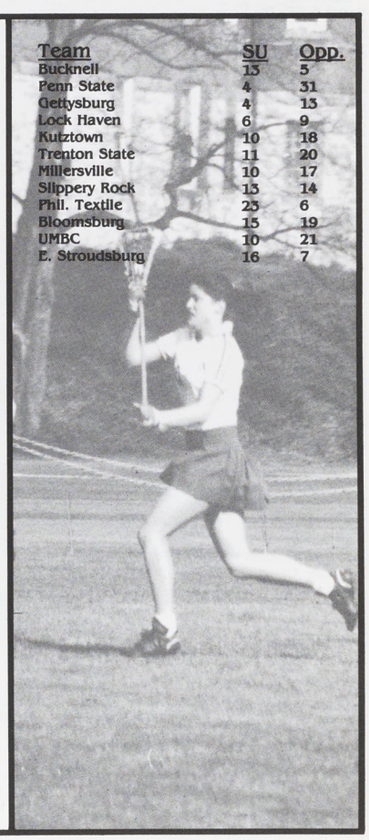


Chuck Errig



An SU lacrosse player attempts to split the defense of an opposing team during a spring game.

Team	SU	Opp.
Bucknell	13	5
Penn State	4	31
Gettysburg	4	13
Lock Haven	6	9
Kutztown	10	18
Trenton State	11	20
Millersville	10	17
Slippery Rock	13	14
Phil. Textile	23	6
Bloomsburg	15	19
UMBC	10	21
E. Stroudsburg	16	7



SOFTBALL

One of the best teams in the spring was the Lady Raider softball team. The team finished with a record of 26-9 which was the most successful softball season in three years. The team was able to finish in third place in the PSAC Eastern Division as a result of their remarkable record.

Freshman catcher Julie Slothower set new single-season records for hits with 54, doubles with ten, and runs scored with 38. Slothower also led the team with a .458 batting average, four home runs and seven stolen bases.

The team was one of the most consistent teams at SU in 1990. The team never lost more than two games at a time during the season, and they finished the season with a six game winning streak which they will be looking forward to extending in 1991.

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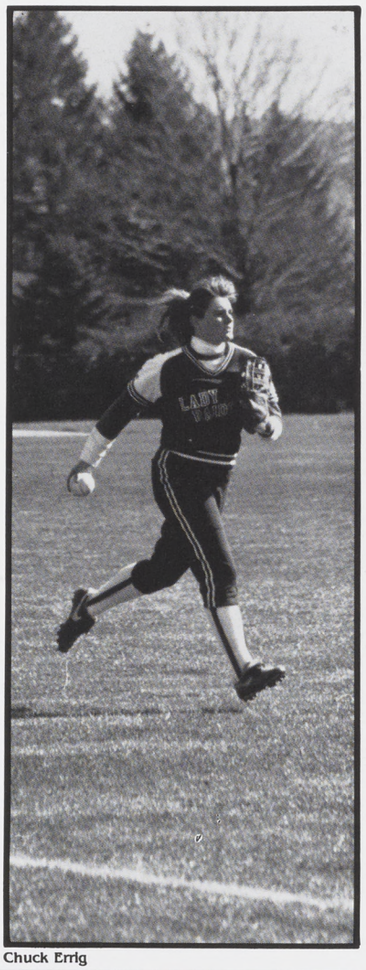

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The tag has been made and the opponent is out at second base.

An SU softball player demonstrates her strong arm in the infield.

Team	SU	Opp.
American Intl	4	1
Slippery Rock	1	2
Sacred Heart	1	2
Bentley	3	0
Quinnipiac	8	0
St. Francis	2	6
Marion	7	0
Simpson	0	2
Tiffin	6	1
Bucknell	4	2
Bucknell	3	0
Indiana (Pa)	3	4
Indiana (Pa)	11	1
California (Pa)	3	2
California (Pa)	15	5
Lock Haven	5	2
Lock Haven	9	2
Shepherd	5	0
Shepherd	6	4
Bloomsburg	2	14
Bloomsburg	1	0
Kutztown	4	1
Kutztown	3	6
Clarion	7	1
Clarion	10	0
E. Stroudsburg	6	1
E. Stroudsburg	1	0
Millersville	8	9
Millersville	2	4
West Chester	5	1
West Chester	8	2
Mansfield	7	3
Mansfield	11	2
Mt. St. Mary's	17	0
Mt. St. Mary's	11	1



The 1990 Lady Raider Softball Team



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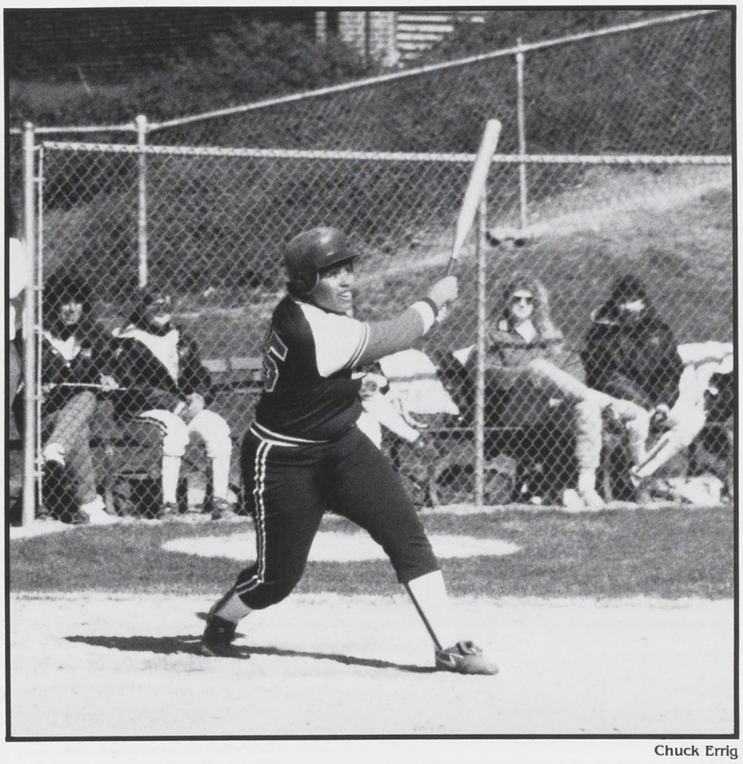
An SU softball player lays down a perfect bunt.

Michelle Fogle puts one out of the ballpark.



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A good follow through is necessary to be a good hitter.

An SU player shows a winning form.

An SU baseball player puts another baseball over the fence.

Scoring runs was not a problem for the Red Raiders in 1990.



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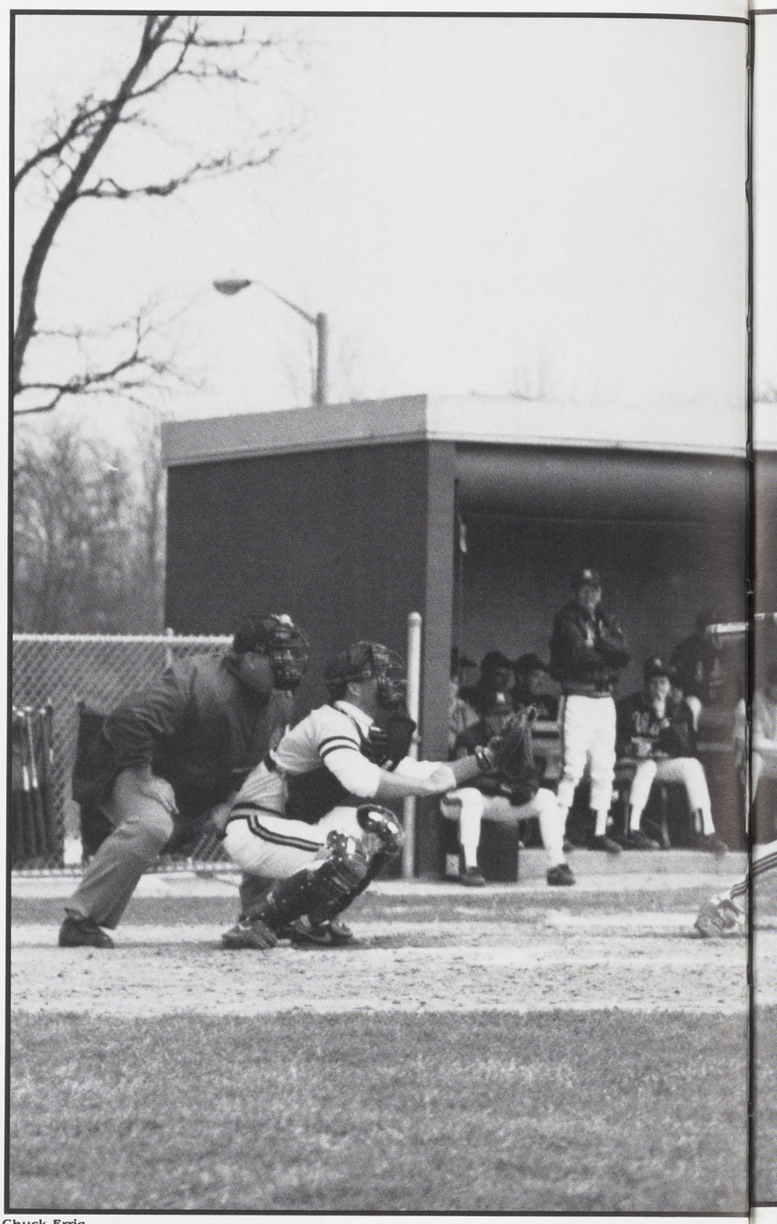

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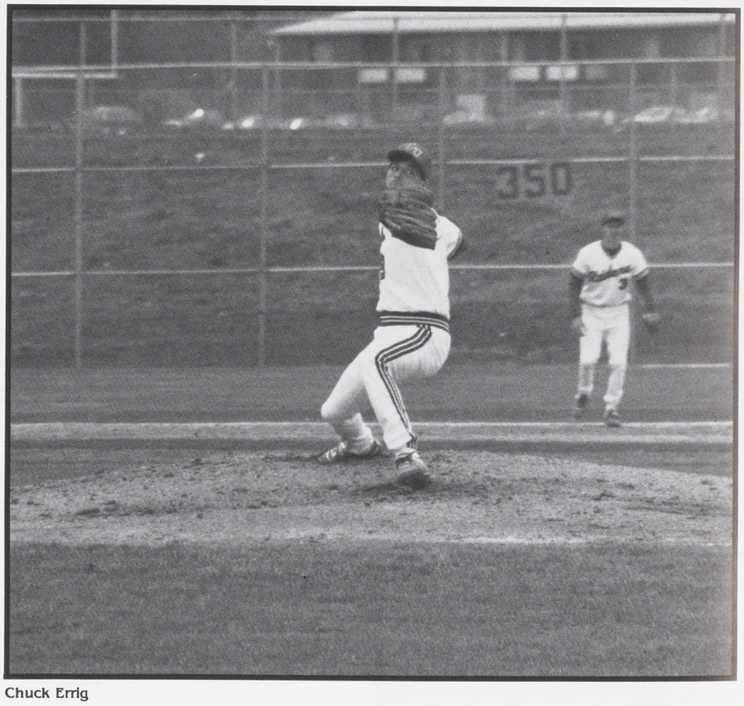
An SU batter slices a line drive through the infield.

The SU pitching staff was hit hard throughout the 1990 season.



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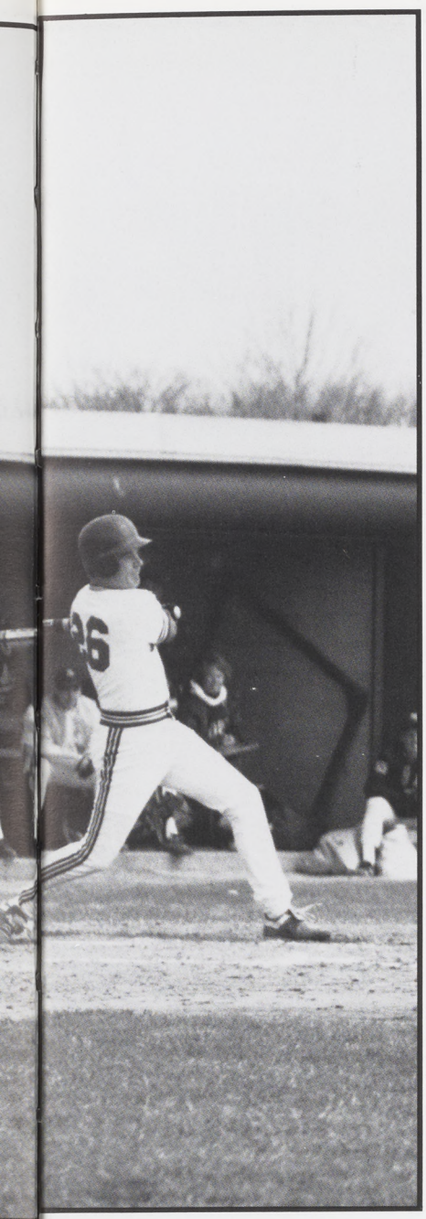

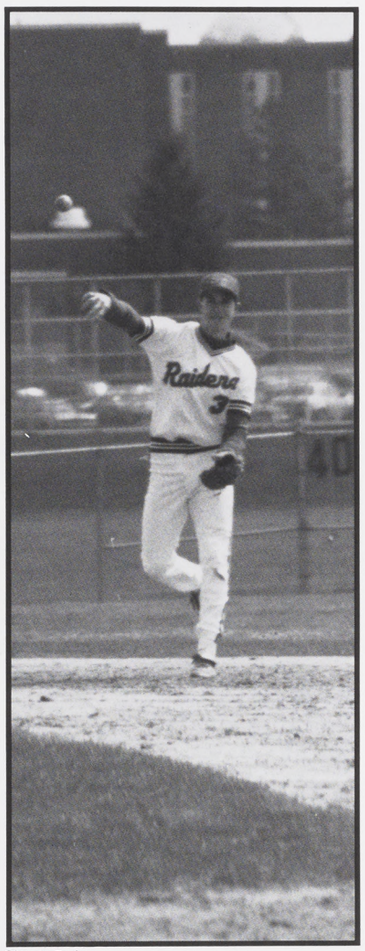

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Baseball

The 1990 Red Raider baseball season marked the first time in twenty-two years that the club would have a losing season. The Red Raiders finished the season with a 17-24-1 overall record. The team did not have any difficulty getting hits or runs, the team batting average was over.300, it was the pitching that failed for the team. A pitching staff that was looked as to be very talented could not put it together in 1990 and the result was a team earned run average that was over six runs a game.

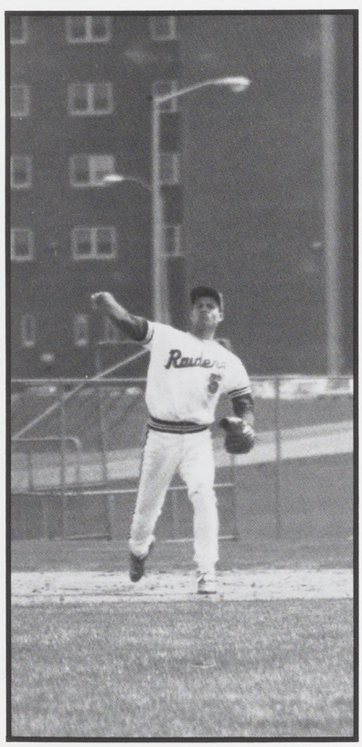
The season did contain many highlights even though the team had a losing record. Senior Brian Etter hit .365 and hit 18 doubles which set a new school record. Etter ended his career at SU by being named to the All-PSAC and All-ECAC teams.

The team will have to do a lot of major rebuilding if it hopes to return to being a dominant force in the conference. The team will be without many graduating seniors in 1991 and these players, such as Etter, Pete Prior, Jeff Hausamann, and Brian Kresge, will be sorely missed.

Chuck Errig

The Red Raider infield was consistent throughout the 1990 season.

A Red Raider baseball player makes the throw to first.



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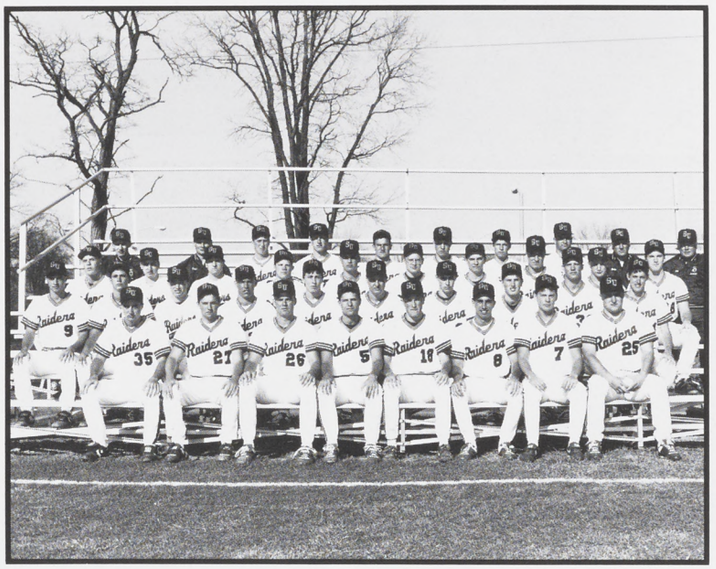

The 1990 Red Raider Baseball Team

Team	SU	Opp.
Va. Commonwealth	12	13
Maryland	8	9
Maryland	3	3
Tampa	8	9
Valdosta St.	7	8
Jacksonville St.	5	15
Valdosta St.	2	10
Auburn-Montgomery	2	8
Pitt-Johnstown	13	3
Pitt-Johnstown	16	2
Mercyhurst	5	3
Longwood	8	11
Phil.Textile	3	6
Phil.Textile	6	3
Indiana (Pa)	12	11
E. Stroudsburg	4	5
Millersville	18	7
Millersville	5	11
York	12	7
Mansfield	4	9
Mansfield	3	5
Kutztown	5	8
Kutztown	5	7
Bloomsburg	13	3
Bloomsburg	7	9
West Chester	1	15
West Chester	0	10
Temple	10	2
E. Stroudsburg	12	5
E. Stroudsburg	4	3
E. Stroudsburg	5	7
Mt. St. Mary's	11	6
Millersville	2	4
Millersville	3	8
Pitt-Johnstown	10	0
Pitt-Johnstown	8	5
Mansfield	15	14
Mansfield	10	7
Kutztown	7	2
Kutztown	9	10
Bloomsburg	2	9
Bloomsburg	5	6

MEN'S TENNIS

The 1990 Red Raider tennis team enjoyed a successful season. The team finished with an overall record of 8-3 and placed third in the Pennsylvania Conference Tournament.

Each singles player on the team had a winning record in 1990. Tom Brink finished the season with a 10-4 record, while Dan Serafin was 11-3. Andrew Meyers earned All-Confernce honors in both the singles and doubles competition.

The team will be looking forward to another successful season in 1991.

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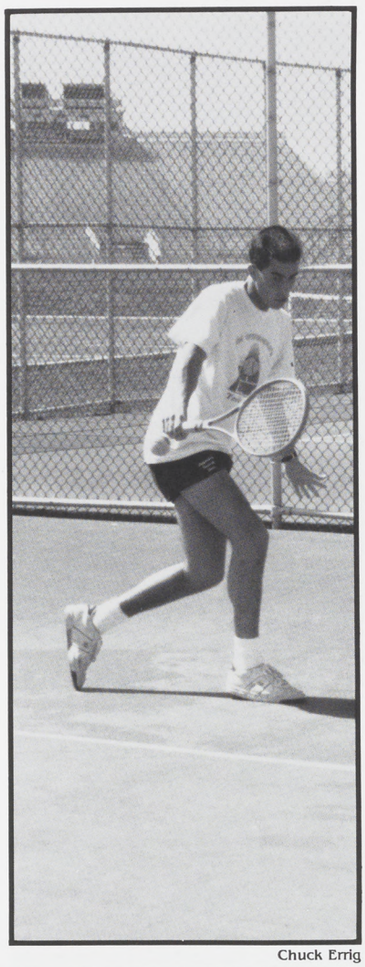



The ball waits to be hit by an SU tennis player.

An SU tennis player charges the net during a match.

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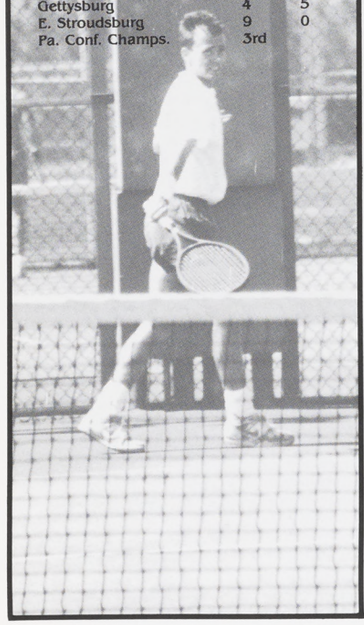
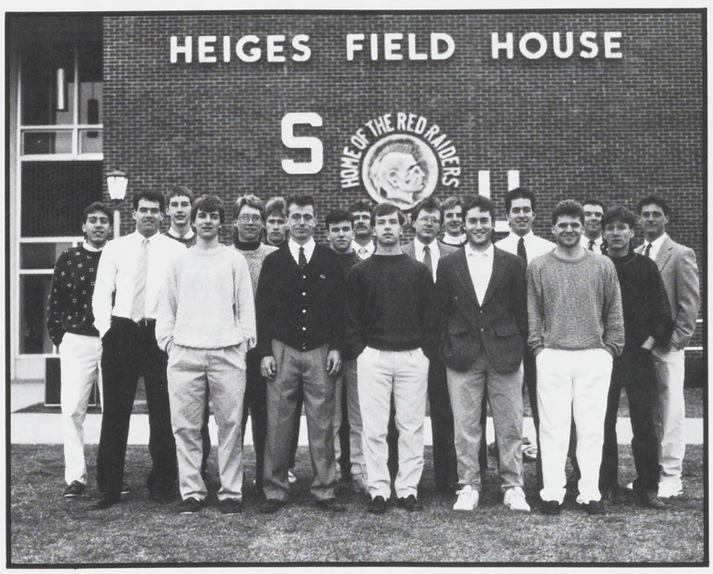
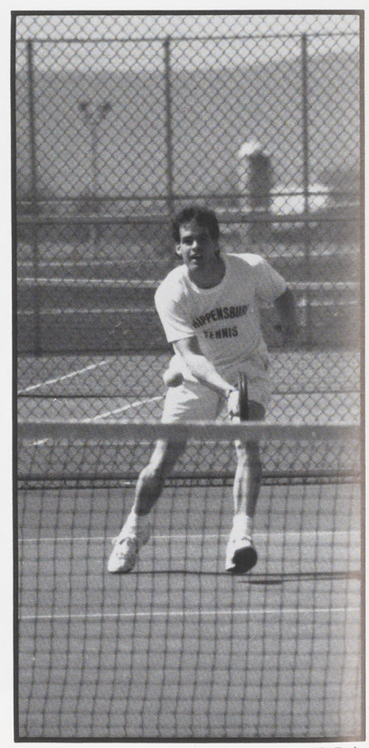
Team	SU	Opp.
Dickinson	6	3
West Chester	9	0
Mt. St. Mary's	4	5
Juniata	7	2
Slippery Rock	5	4
Shepherd	4	5
Kutztown	8	1
Lock Haven	6	3
Shepherd	9	0
Gettysburg	4	5
E. Stroudsburg	9	0
Pa. Conf. Champs.	3rd	





The 1990 Men's Tennis Team



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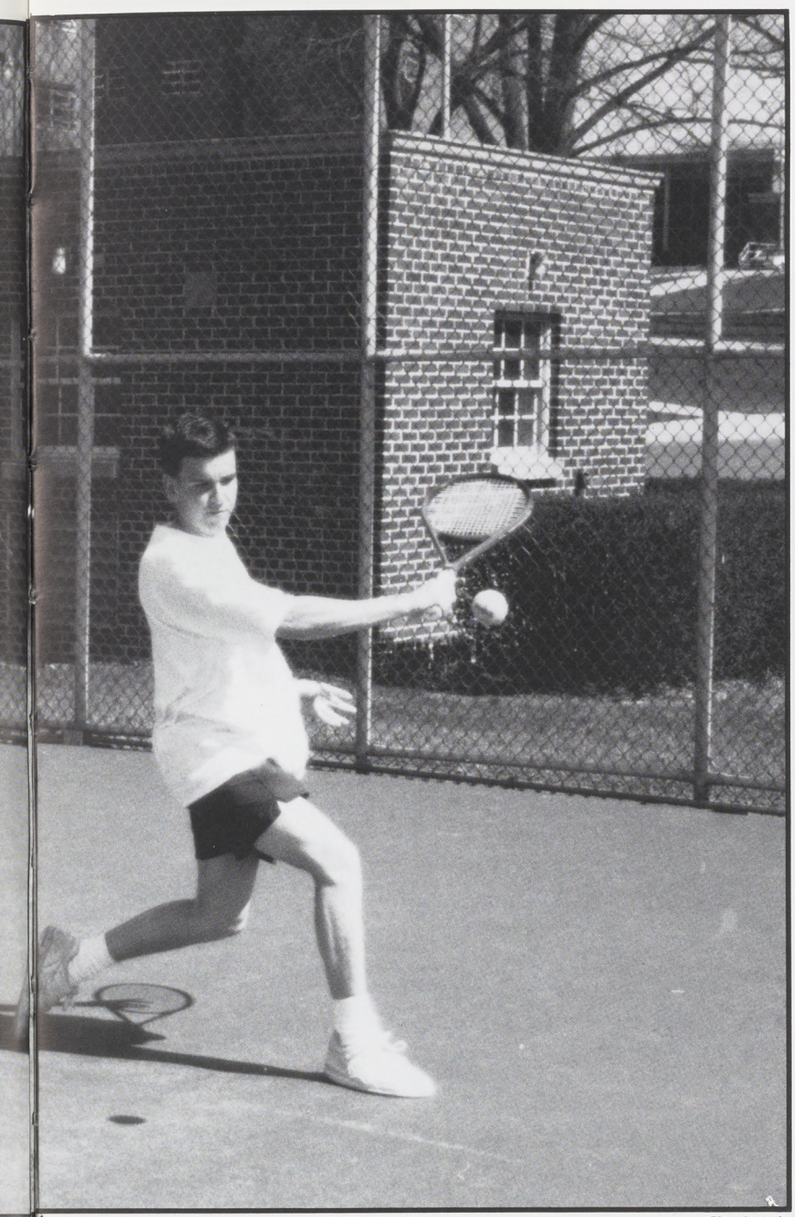

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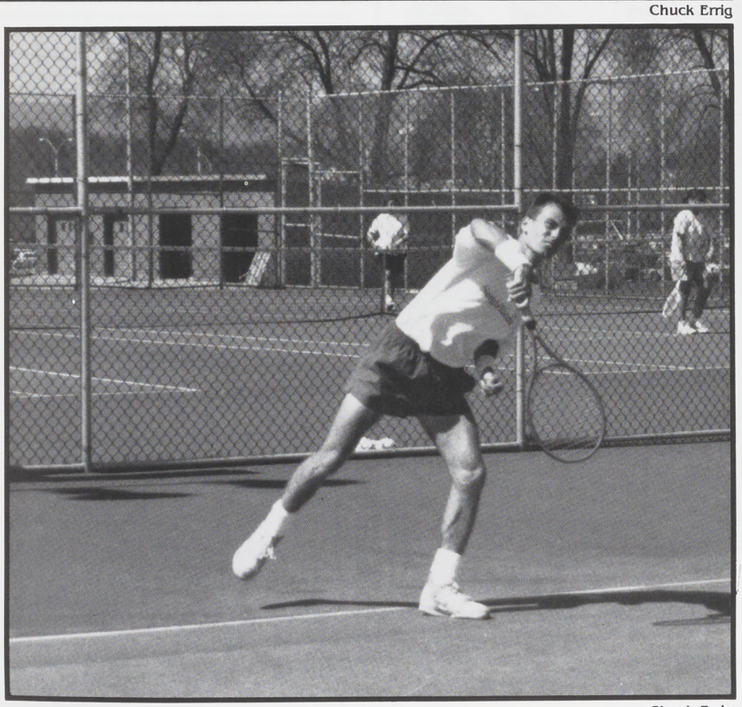

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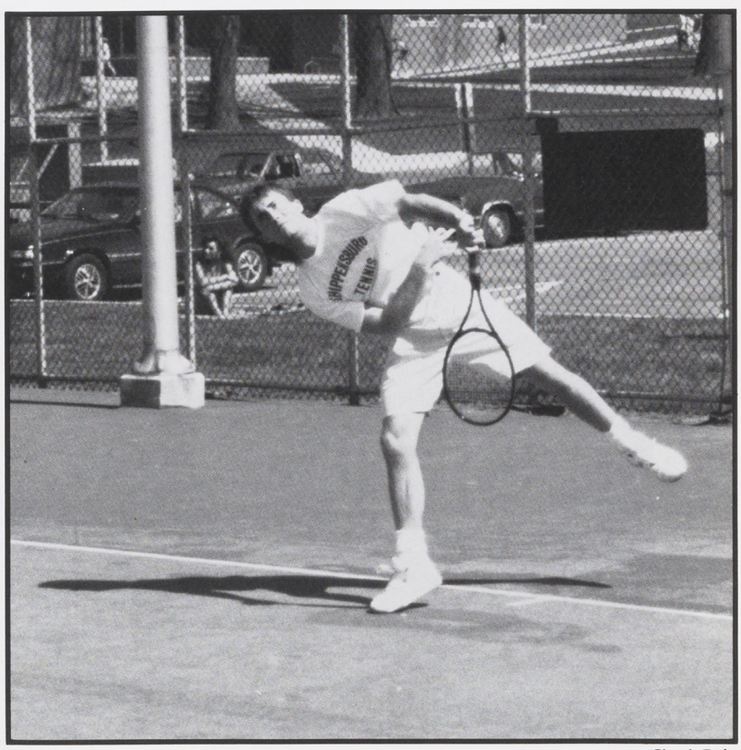
An SU tennis player concentrates on hitting the ball back over the net.

Another ball gets served over the net by an SU tennis player.



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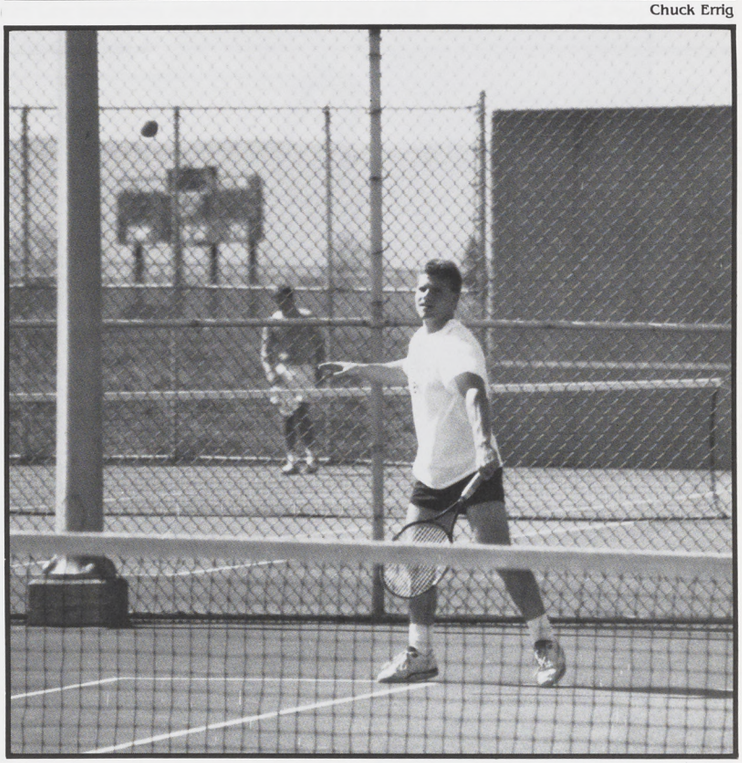

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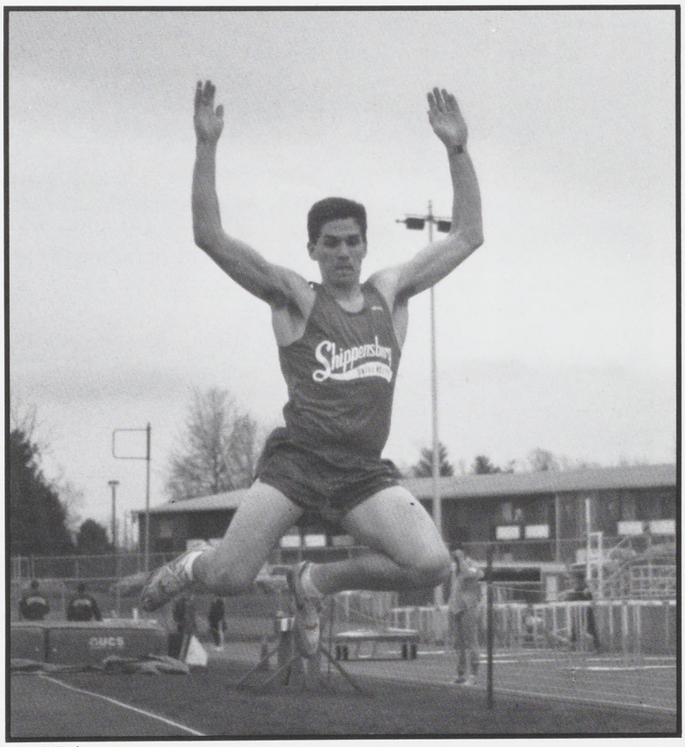
An SU tennis player watches the ball glide over the net.

The strain shows through an SU tennis players face as he competes.

Brett Middleton will be a runner that the university will miss in 1991.



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An SU long jumper looks toward hitting the sand pit.



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Chris Monheim races around the track at a fast pace.



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An SU steeplechaser tries to keep himself from getting wet and killing the goldfish.





Chuck Errig

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The Shippensburg Men's Track And Field Team had a very satisfying year in 1990. The team finished with an overall record of 4-1 but the season was highlighted when the team finished first at the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. The team also was able to finish in 22nd place at the NCAA Division II championships.

Junior Jim Lebo set a stadium record and qualified for the NCAA national meet in the 1,500 meter run. Lebo ran a time of 3:49 which beat the national qualifying time by one second. Sophomore Randy Lowe also qualified for the national meet in the 5,000 meter run.

The team will have many of it's talented athletes back in 1991 and they expect to successfully defend the conference title that they won in 1990.

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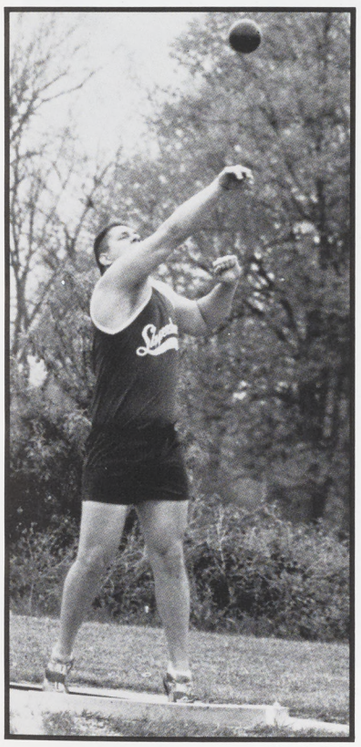
An SU pole vaulter gets set to clear the bar.

Bill Lee launches another shot put into orbit.



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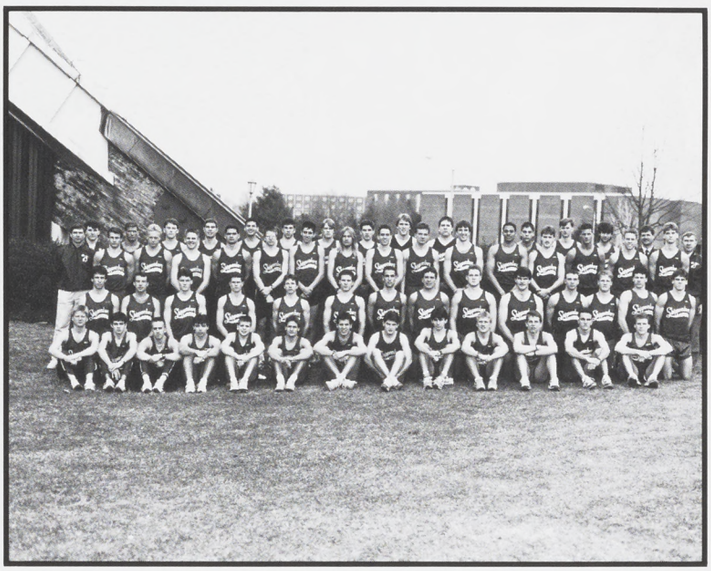
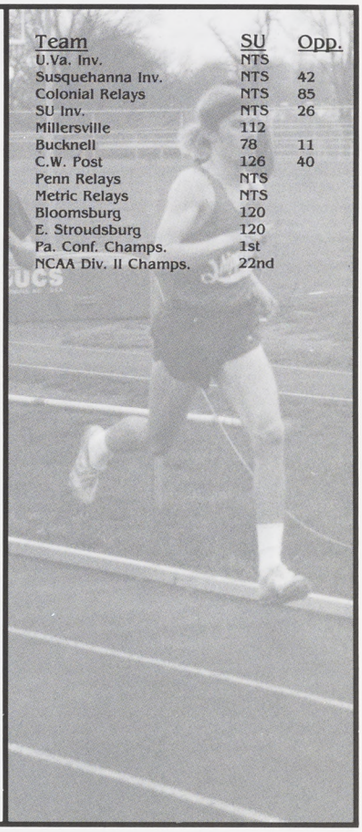


The 1990 Men's Track And Field Team

Team	SU	Opp.
U.Va. Inv.	NTS	
Susquehanna Inv.	NTS	42
Colonial Relays	NTS	85
SU Inv.	NTS	26
Millersville	112	
Bucknell	78	11
C.W. Post	126	40
Penn Relays	NTS	
Metric Relays	NTS	
Bloomsburg	120	
E. Stroudsburg	120	
Pa. Conf. Champs.	1st	
NCAA Div. II Champs.	22nd	



SPORTS TRAINERS

One of the most important groups of people on campus that help to keep the universities athletes injury free are the sports trainers. Sports medicine has improved greatly in recent years and this has enabled many athletes to compete without pain. The schools student trainers can be seen at many sporting events and even practices. Their knowledge benefits athletes as well as coaches who are able to learn just how to train their injured athletes.

The athletic trainers at SU are a vital component in order for the school to compete with success.

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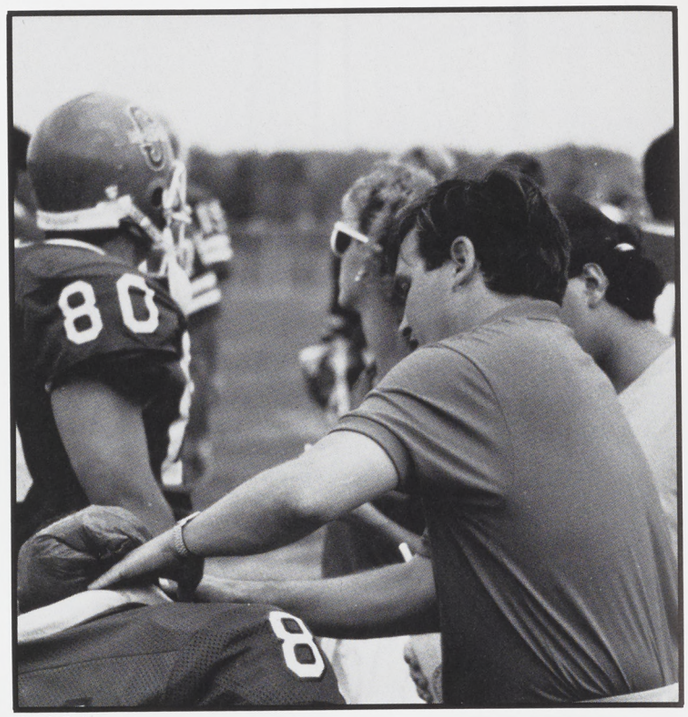
Ice bags are a common tool for the SU athletic trainers.

An SU field hockey player can be confident that she will be back on the playing field after being taped up by a trainer.



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heather Quinn helps put an SU football player back together again so he can hit the field once more.



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Heather Quinn tapes up a football player during the 1989 season.

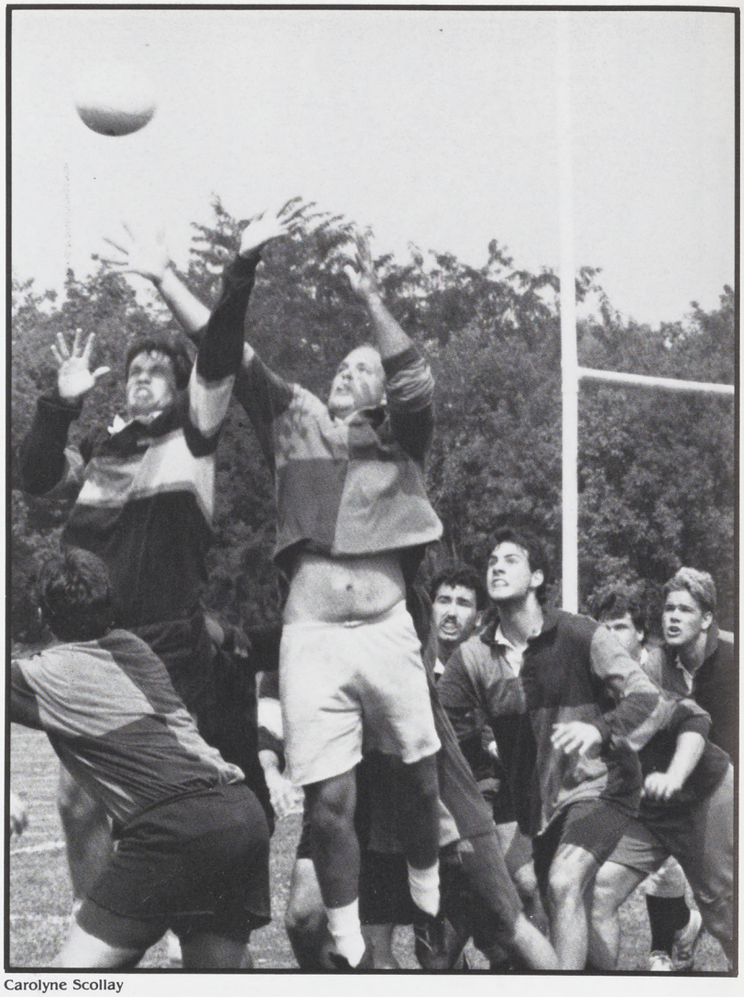
Men's Rugby Club

One of the most exciting sports on campus is the men's rugby club. The Saturdays that they play provide a tremendous amount of enjoyment for the team members as well as those who watch the games. The club allows many students to be a part of a successful athletic team and have a tremendous amount of fun at the same time.

The team begins to play in the fall, and they continue to compete throughout the school year. A trip to Boston College was a highlight of the spring season even though they were defeated 11-10.

The team will be a integral part of the campus for many years to come.

Chuck Errig Wendi Smith



Carolyne Scollay

The rugby team chases after the ball on a Saturday afternoon on the field behind the storage parking lot.

Michael Lees out jumps the rest of the players in an attempt to help his team defeat their opponent.



First Row: Mike Bozza, Darren Parncuh, Roy Schippen, Cubby Perry, Matt Savage, Dave Hartman. **Second Row:**Todd Meltsch, Craig Bell, Terence McGrowan, Jeff Chillot, Randy Mumma, Chris McFadden, Larry McDonough, Bob Shostek, Jon Foust. **Third Row:**Per Chase, Tim Robb, Glenn Williams, Ed Baublitz, Matt Eveland, Matt Pieco, Eric Shuffelbottom, Mike Weaver, Kane Smeltz, Bryan Fornade, Eduardo Avelay. **Fourth Row:**Chris Scannapiero, Keith Shipp, Joe Finn, Kevin Croal, Vince Buckley, Michael Lees, Brian Carson, Skippy Steuch, Mark Novick, Matt Sultzbaugh.



Carolyne Scollay



Allan Groff

Women's Rugby Club

The Shippensburg Women's Rugby Club had a successful 1989-90 season as they defended their EPRU title. The team was undefeated in the fall, and they held their own in a game against Princeton which resulted in a tie.

The spring season contained two games against Frostburg and F & M. After posting two victories, the season was cut short due to a mumps epidemic that forced the team to be quarantined and cancelled their remaining games.

"This year was our biggest turnout," Tina Ciavaglia said. "We started out with sixty - three girls which goes to show that the sport is becoming very popular on campus. I am just sorry that the season had to end so soon."

The team is looking forward to an even bigger turnout of girls next year.

Wendi Smith Chuck Errig

An SU rugger runs down the field and hopes to make it to the goal line before being tackled.

Carolyne Scollay is about to kick the ball to a teammate in order to win the game.



Allan Groff



First Row: Wendy Rubagi, Steph Stickman, Pam Logger, Ellen Costello, Joi Corrado, Kelly Howell, Betsy Pistner **Second Row:**Gina Guarini, Beth Clukey, Missy Webster, Pam Yost, Jamie Chick, Tania Chmielewski, Anne Mainello, Lisa Ciasulli, Tina Ciavaglia. **Third Row:**Michelle Naugh, Bonnie Thompson, Tracy Nicholas, Megan Kelly, Kris Hummel, Patti Krumenacker, Tricia Scholl, Marijane Bethard, Stacie Winnett, Angela Dailey, Lynn Pollock, Geraldine Brennan.

MEN'S GOLF TEAM

The Shippensburg University golf team finished the 1990 season with a 21-22 record. The team finished seventh out of a field of nine teams in the PSAC Championships.

Freshman Richard Lynd finished in front of his teammates at the conference meet. Lynd finished with a 54-hole total of 241, which was 25 strokes over par. For the season, Mike Kauffman led the team with an average of 81.8 strokes per round.

The team will benefit from missing only one senior in 1991. The 1990 season was a rebuilding year for the team and the return of six starters in 1991 will help to improve the teams chances of winning the conference title in 1991.

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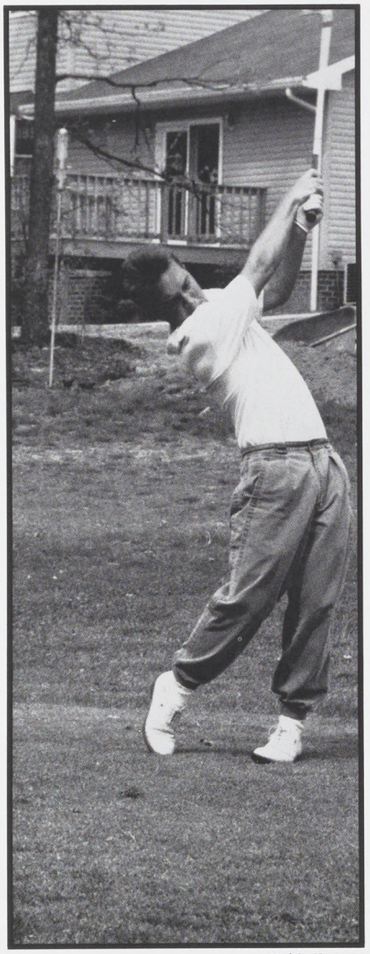


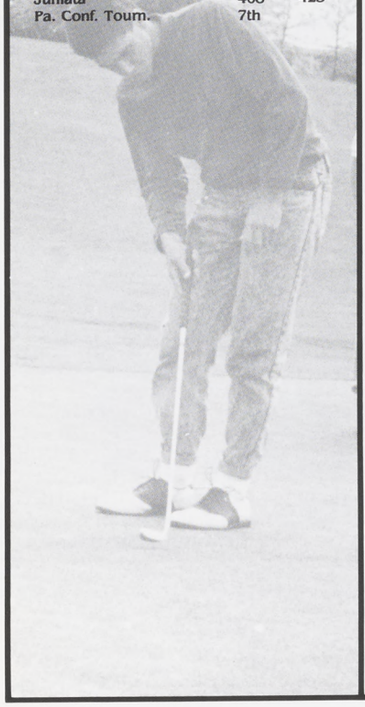
Keith Hoover



An SU golfer illustrates how to follow through on a shot.

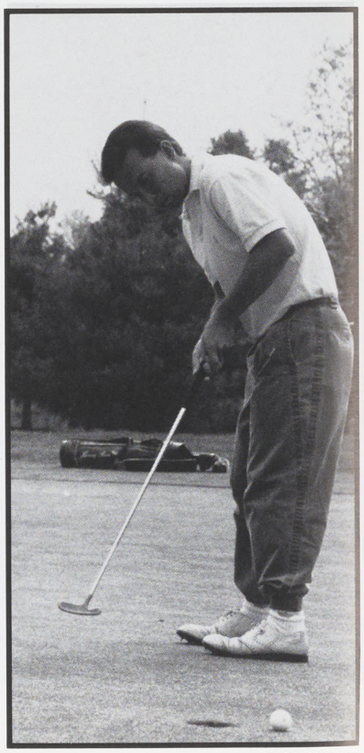
The ball just misses the hole for an SU golfer.

Team	SU	Opp.
SU Spring Tourn.	4	3
Lock Haven Tourn.	3	3
Dickinson Tourn.	11	12
Mt. St. Mary's Tourn.	2	4
Juniata	408	423
Pa. Conf. Tourn.	7th	





The 1990 Men's Golf Team



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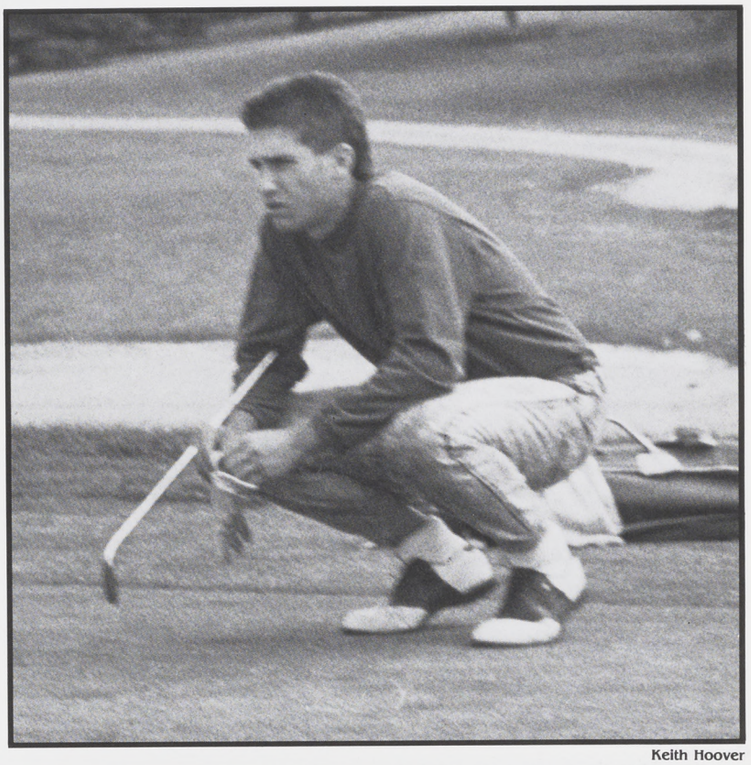
An SU golf player watches his ball in flight.

An SU golfer studies his competition.



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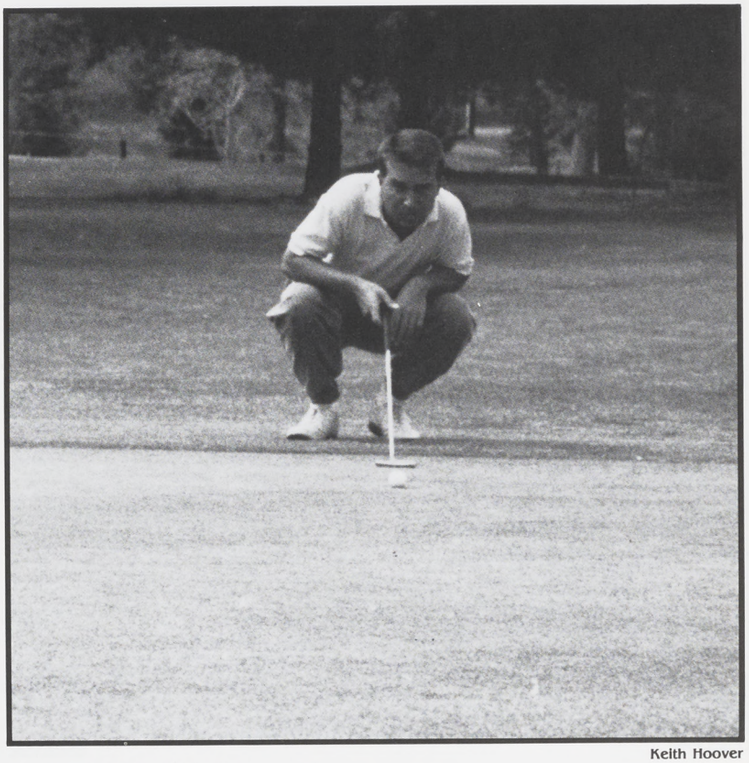

Keith Hoover

An SU golf player studies how he can put the ball in the hole.

It is very important to set up the putt.



Keith Hoover

An SU lacrosse player tries to out maneuver an opponent.

Running is an integral part of a lacrosse game.



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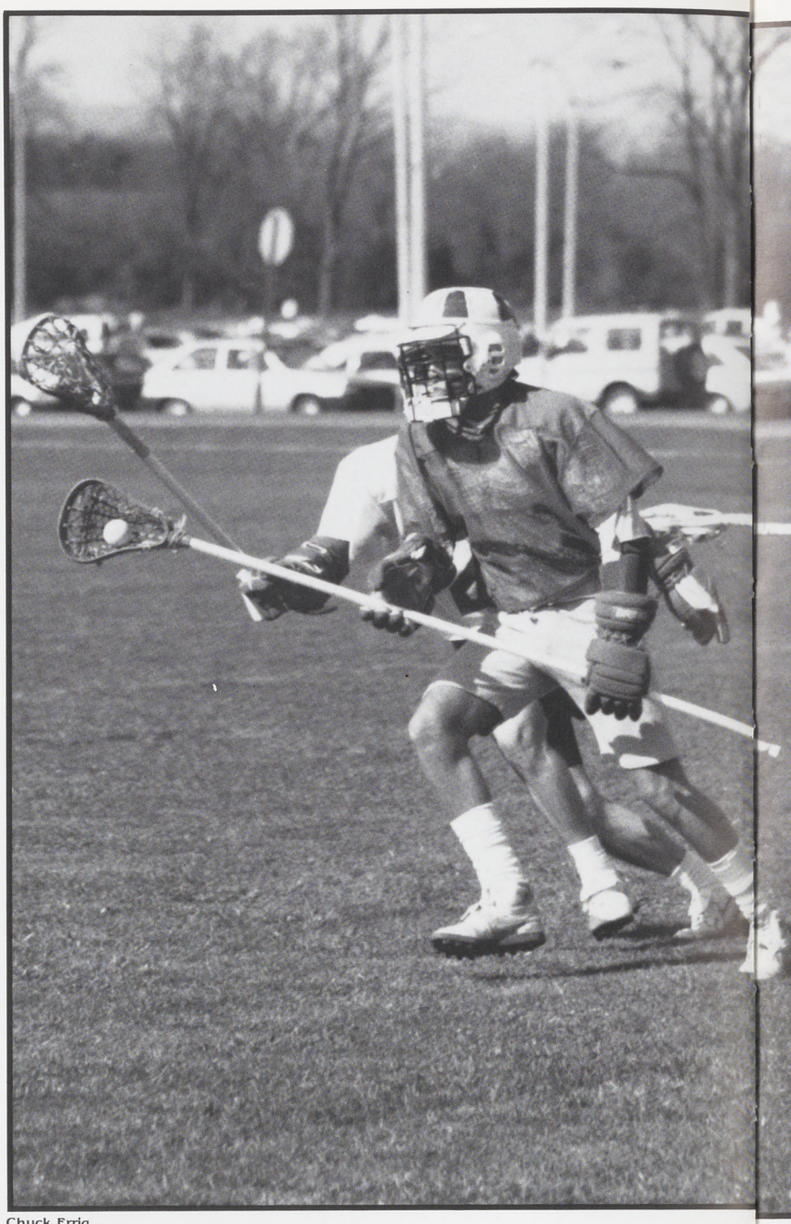

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An opponent can't atop an SU player from scoring.

Two SU players scramble for a loose ball.



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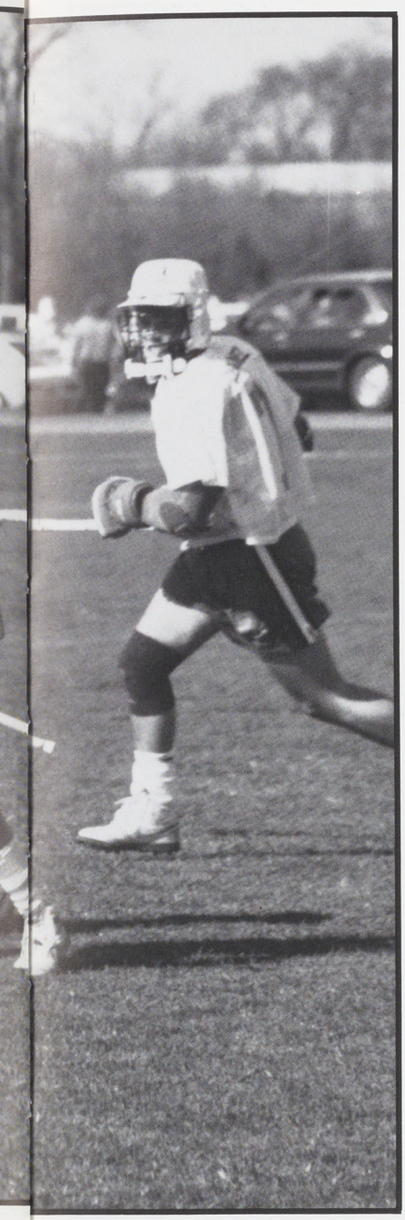



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MEN'S LACROSSE

One of the most exciting sports at Shippensburg University was started in 1990. This sport was lacrosse and the new club was formed to satisfy the desires of many students who wished to play the sport in an organized fashion. The announcement that a club was being formed attracted many students and as a result, many great times were had by the participants.

The club was able to play many different schools and there were some surprise victories in store during the season. The club attracted many fans who came out to watch the games. The fast pace,the action, and the excitement of the game caused many fans to become addicted to the sport.

The club is looking forward to gaining some more experience and being able to sharpen their skills so they can take on the more powerful teams in the league.

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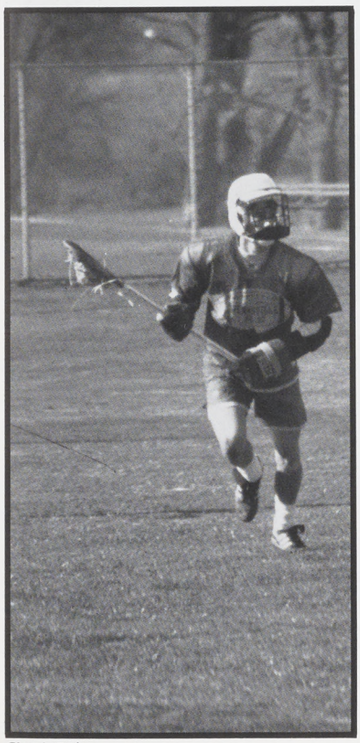
An SU lacrosse player looks downfield for an open teammate who he can pass the ball to.

If action is what you are looking for, just go see an SU lacrosse game.



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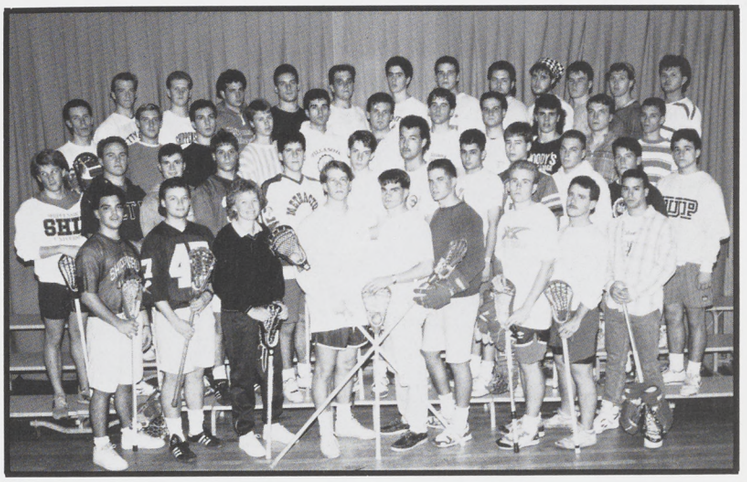

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The lacrosse team enjoyed a successful first season of competition.

INTRAMURALS

Throughout the academic year, many students found the time to take part in the many intramural programs that took place at the university. A student could take part in a basketball game, a hockey game, or a softball game. If that did not interest the person, there was bowling, boxing, and aerobics.

A student could get his body in shape by visiting the fitness center or the swimming pool at Heiges Field House. The university tried it's best to satisfy the student body's appetite for sports.

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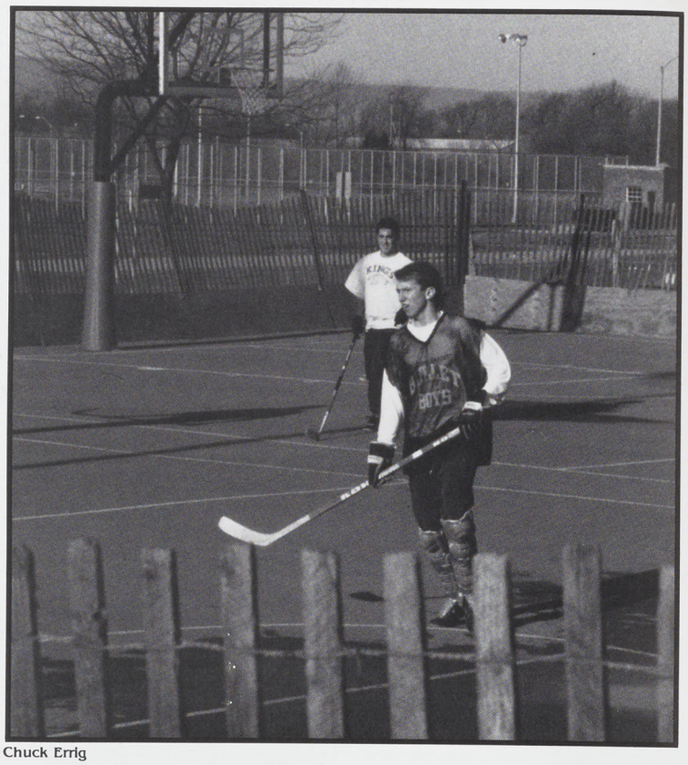
Ron Gest tries his best to get the puck on a Saturday afternoon.



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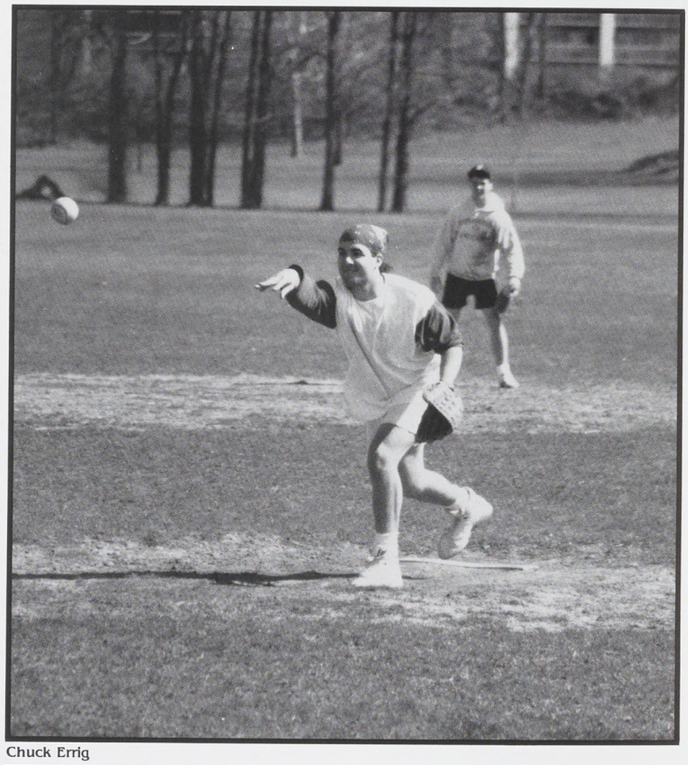
The softball fields around the university were filled during the spring semester.



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Golf is a sport that many students pursue when it is warm outside.



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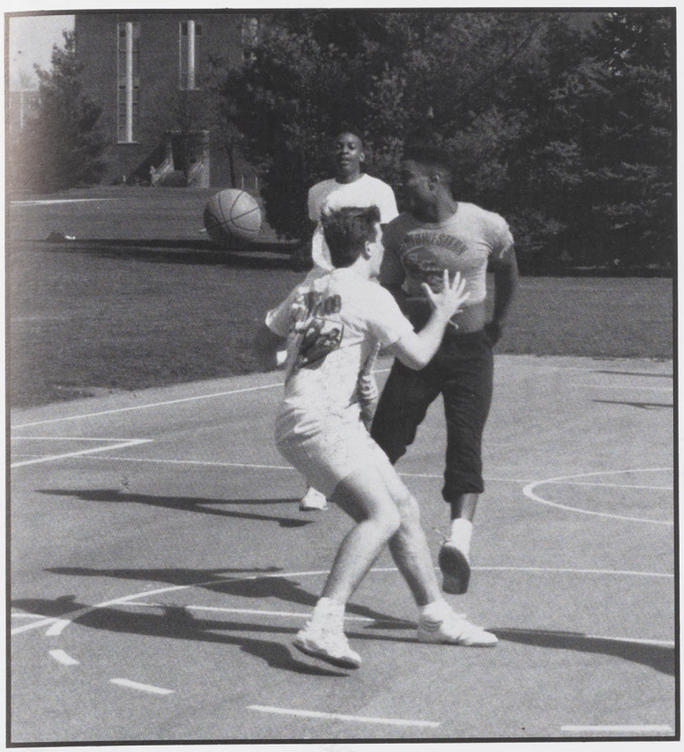
The basketball courts can always be seen with people throughout the year.



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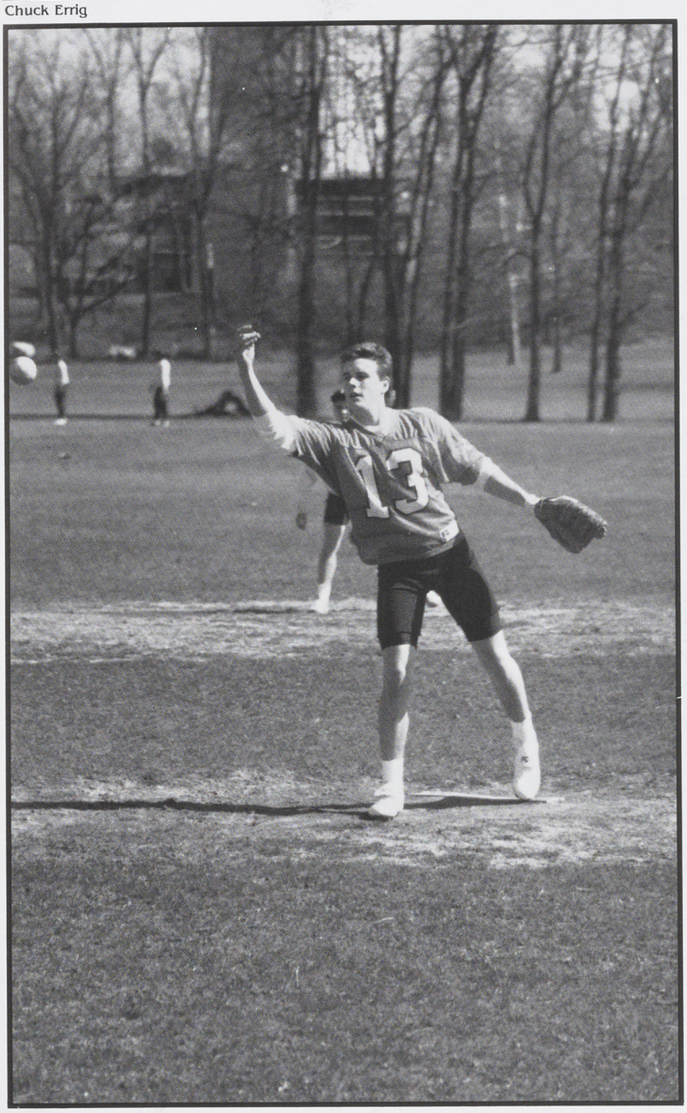

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Sandy Gunn and Keith Hill show how they can clean up a basketball court.

Intramural softball was a popular sport in the spring of 1990.

BOXING CLUB

One of the lesser known clubs is the Shippensburg University boxing club. The club teaches it's members to box effectively. The members work out in Heiges Field House at night and at various times, the club travels to Dickinson College to compete against the schools club.

The club has been successful in fulfilling many students wishes to learn the sport of boxing. Many tough hours of training are needed to become a skilled boxer and the club stresses this point to it's members.

Chuck Errig



The 1990 Boxing Club

FANS

The sporting events held at Shippensburg University are meant to provide an outlet for the numerous students who desire to compete in an athletic sport, but these sporting events would not be the same if it were not for the many fans who show up to watch the teams compete.

In 1989-90, the university saw many students take to the stands to cheer on the schools teams. Whether it was to cheer a particular player, or an entire team, Shippensburg University proved to have a loyal supply of fans.

Sporting events provided a social outlet for many of the students. By attending a sporting event a student could learn many things about the university itself.

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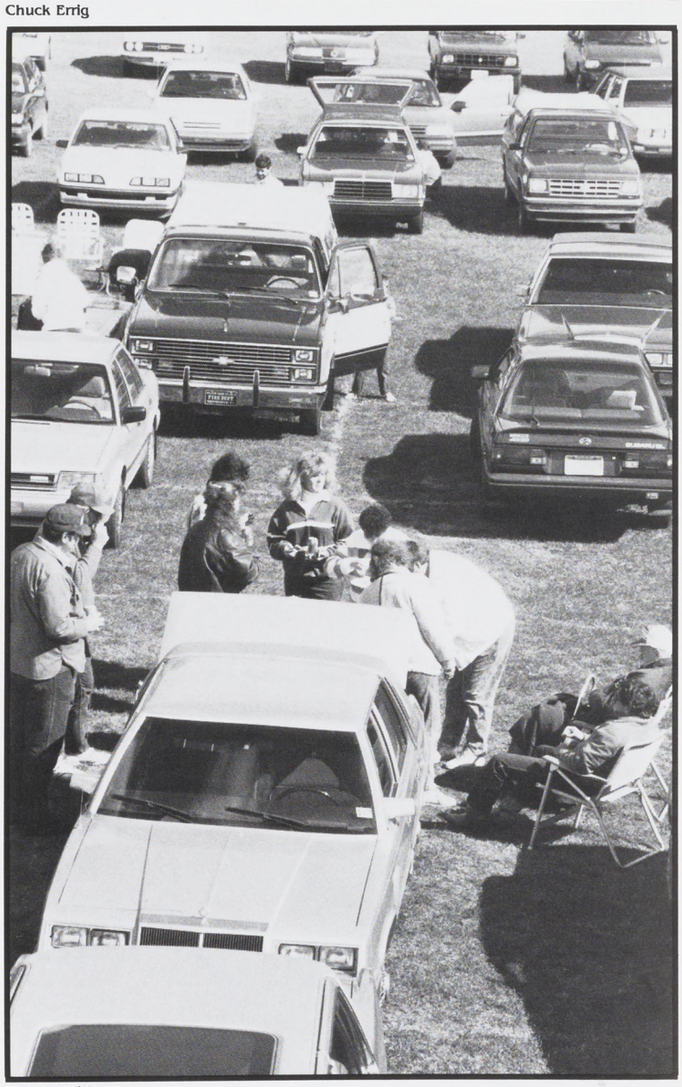
Many fans came out to cheer the football team and be with their friends.

Some fans were drawn out by the April heat to cheer on the SU tennis team

Tailgate parties were not an unusual site during the football and rugby seasons.



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The newly formed lacrosse club drew many fans during their first season.

Many faces can be seen in the stands during a football game.

College Park Apartments can be counted on to provide many fans with a place to party during football games.

SPORTS WRAP UP

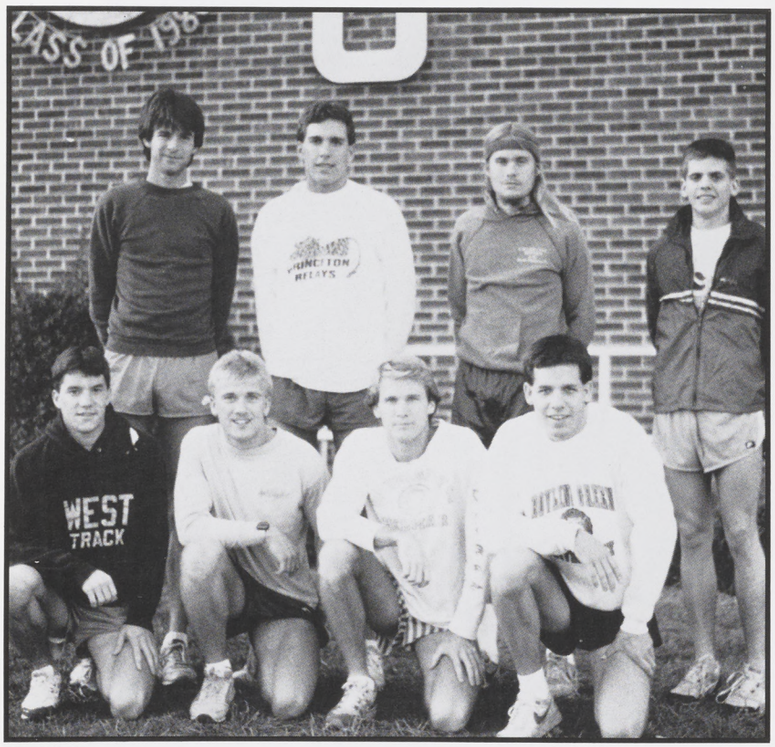
The 1989-90 school year was a year filled with many surprises and disappointments on the playing fields. The men's cross country team qualified for the National meet which was a highlight of the fall season, while the football team failed to have a winning season after winning their first five games.

The men's basketball team failed to defend their PSAC title in 1990, but the men's swimming team provided much excitement by beating Clarion and many swimmers qualified for the National meet.

In the spring, the men's baseball team could score runs, but the earned run average of the team was over six runs a game which made it difficult for the team to have a winning season. The women's tennis team made it to Nationals in the spring which was an unexpected event.

All in all, the sports teams showed that the University was blessed in a few sports, while work is needed to improve the total picture.

Chuck Errig



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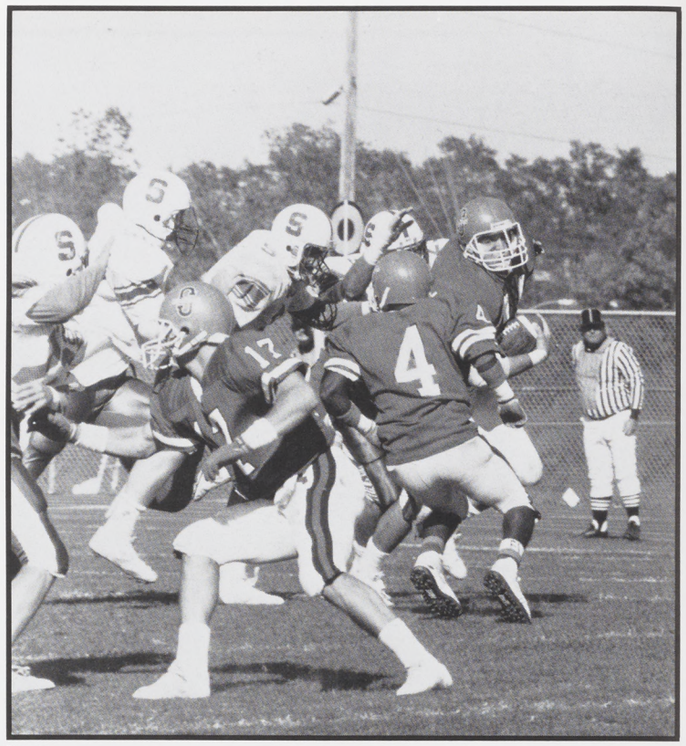
The Shippensburg football team will be coached by a new manager in 1990, Rocky Reese.

The SU soccer team lost a heartbreaker to E. Stroudsburg on the last day of the season which kept them out of post season play.

The members of the men's cross country team who qualified for the National meet.

Amie Jo Hofman follows through as her team qualified for Nationals in the spring.



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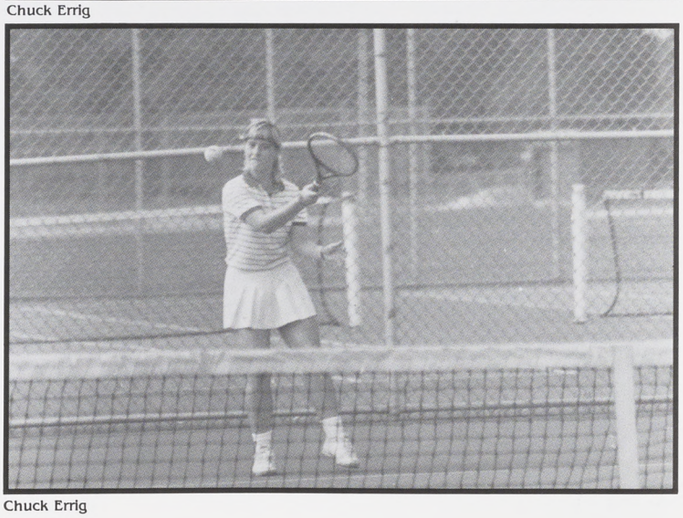

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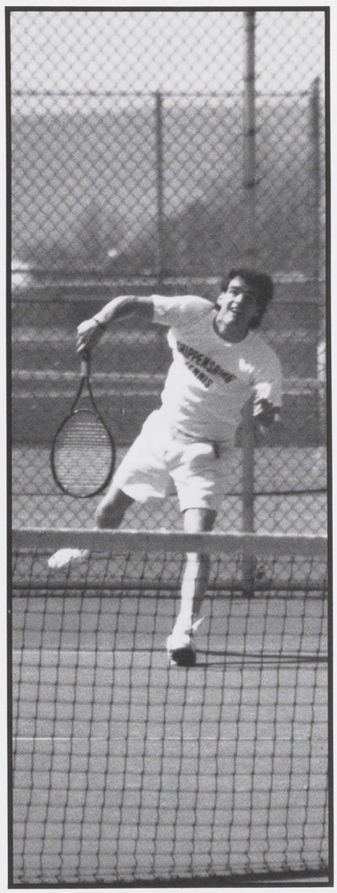

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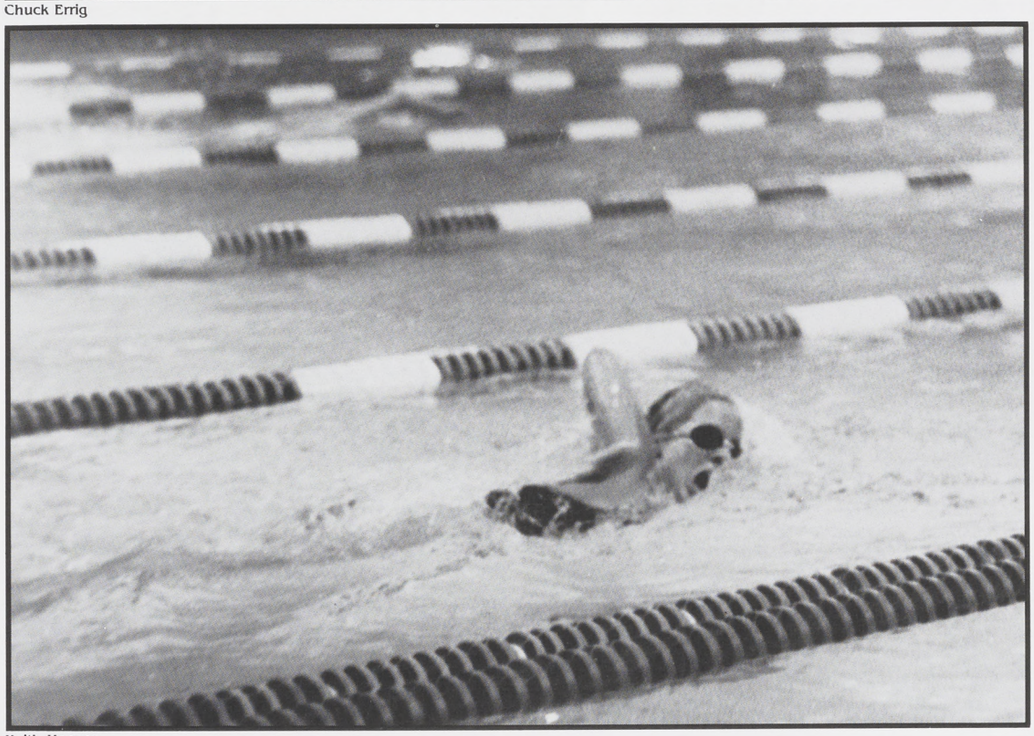

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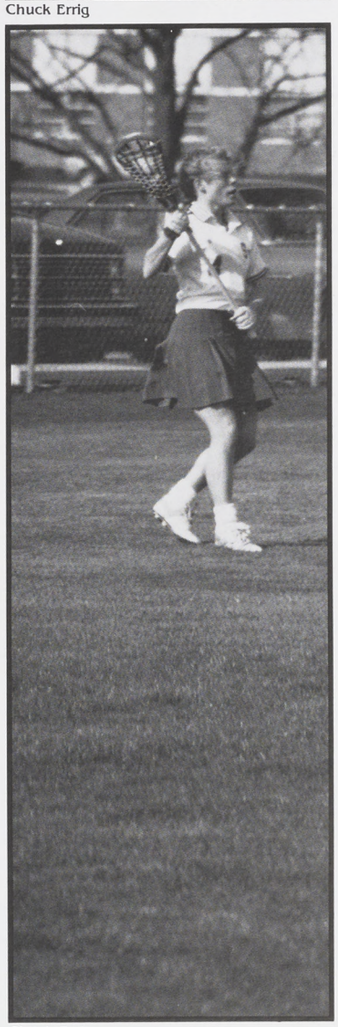

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The SU baseball team could not win the amount of games that the team had hoped. Their batting averages soared as well as the team's ERA. This proved to be a losing combination.

The men's tennis team provided a lot of excitement on the courts. Their style of playing drew numerous fans to their games.

The women's swimming team had many of it's members qualify for the National meet.

The Lady Raider lacrosse team continued to show why their games are still one of the most exciting sporting events to watch on campus.





IN Touch WITH Tomorrow

Clubs

There is probably no better section of this book to see the future take shape than in the organizations section. With so many different organizations on campus, change is inevitable. There are a wide variety of organizations for interests and purposes ranging from helping with one's major to a way to spend free time.

The march toward the future is very apparent in the academic clubs espeically. These clubs give members a chance to get involved with activities related to a possible future career and provide valuable information about career trends in each field. Some clubs, such as the Med-Tech club can make a big difference in a student's future by helping him get placed into a post-graduate school. Other clubs give job recommendations and conduct mock interviews to prepare students for going into the work force after graduation.

Clubs such as T.O.U.C.H. and Big Brother/Big Sister help to take care of children and the elderly in the area. Recycling and collecting of litter is being sponsored by organizations like Operation Shipshape in an attempt to do their part to clean up the earth.

Groups such as the Student Senate and its various committees try to learn from the mistakes of today to make SU better for the new classes of incoming students. They try to work with the university administration and make rules that they feel will both benefit and protect the campus community.

Groups such as Christian Fellowship, B.A.S.I.C., Catholic Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry are trying to make the spiritual life of the university more important to people in the future. These groups encourage their members to live in a loving way toward the world and all people.

All of the groups on campus are playing some role in making Shippensburg a better place to live, attend college and teach. All members of organizations are really "In Touch With Tomorrow" whether they know it or not.

Tanya L. Darr

Photo by Keith Hoover

In Touch with Tomorrow

Viradeth Inthisone, better known as "V", displays his knowledge of fine cuisine.

Kimberly Taylor shows that her talents go way beyond academics.



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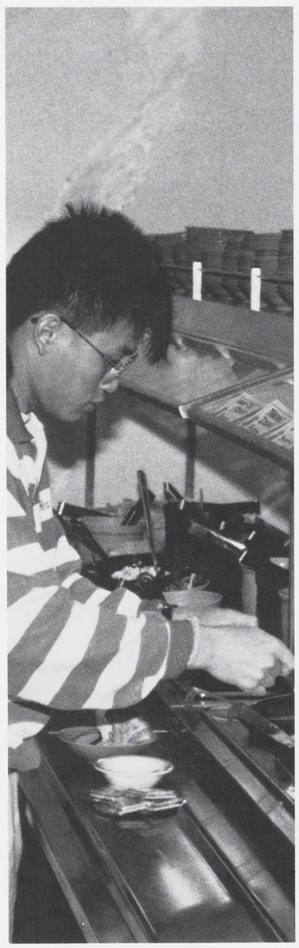
Ray D'Agostino tells Tom Maurer to stop being the real troublemaker of Naugle Hall, while Jennifer Martin and Dianne Horan rethink their future as R.A.'s.



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The Kriner Hall Staff's primary purpose in life in to serve the delicious, wholesome food that Shippensburg University students enjoy everyday.
First Row: Yvonne Fielder, Holly Klemenko, Chuck Errig, Kathy Buckley, Margaret Creitz **Second Row:** Lisa Thomas, Tania Springer, Ben Miller, Karen Potoczny, Sharon Levin, Kevin Hock **Third Row:** Jennifer Weand, Chris Young, Kimberly Jackson, Stephen Holoviak, Mark Novick, Alejandro Torres, Dave Miller, Jon Ogburn



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The Residence Hall Association dedicates its time to campus- wide programming for the residence halls.
First Row: Kris Robinson, Lisarose Polsenberg, Johanna Williams, Brad Curry, Sara Bliss, Tressa Woodruff, Theresa Yanno **Second Row:** Tony Cecere, Deana Bohenek, Meg Gray, Michele Smith, Leslie Fosburg, Robin McKinney, Marilu Torres, Jami Jon Casamento **Third Row:** Kim Allen, Kevin Higgins, Christopher Schultz, Kevin Mills, Scott Ravert, Dianne Horan, Jamie Evans, Susan Gardner



Keith Hoover



Keith Hoover

Layout by Tanya Darr

Resident Assistants: Tomorrow's Leaders

Many times we fail to appreciate the hard workers who make our lives a little bit better. One group of these extremely helpful but rarely thanked people is the Resident Assistants.

As with any job, that of a Resident Assistant can be difficult and, sometimes, frustating. But what are the positive factors of this job? ''You learn more about youself,'' states Vicki Grant, a R.A.in Lackhove Hall. ''You realize that you have more strengths than you thought you had; you learn to identify and combat your weaknesses, making youself a better person.''

Not only do Resident Assistants develop an understanding of themselves, they also learn to value the uniqueness of other individuals. Jennifer Conrad, an R.A. at Seavers explains: ''Being a Resident Assistant is fun. You get to meet a lot of interesting people and to develop meaningful friendships.'' These friendships are not necessarily limited to intra-hall relationships, as observed by Joelle Swift, an R.A. from McLean Hall; some of the strongest friendships that an R.A. may have are those with other Resident Assistants. ''The R.A. unity on this campus is extraordinary- it is almost like a family. Through the best and worst times, we are always supportive of each other.''

But what effect will this job have on the future of present Resident Assistants? Philip Stoops, an R.A. for Mowery Hall, responded to this question by saying, ''Because of the R.A. job, I have improved my management and organizational skills: qualities needed in the job market.'' Sean Frawley, an R.A. in Naugle Hall, also connected his present job with his future: ''The Resident Assistant undergoes on the job training for real life; this job helps you to be 100% confident with yourself, your decisions and the world around you.'' It is this growth of confidence that will help present R.A.'s to strive to be tomorrow's leaders. They become prepared for the unknown. Barbara Sheaffer, an R.A. at Kieffer Hall, best states this idea: ''You learn to deal with anything that life throws your way. And believe me, life throws a lot!''

Kimberly D. Taylor



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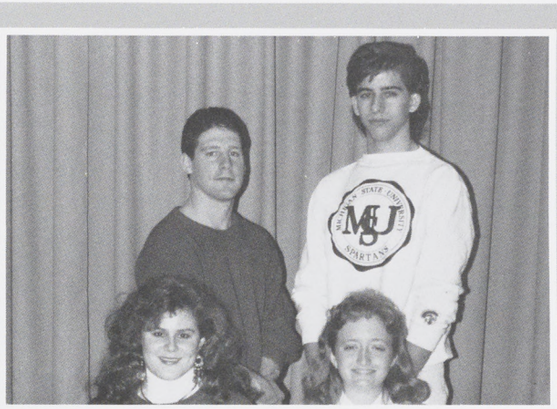
Resident Assistants Organization



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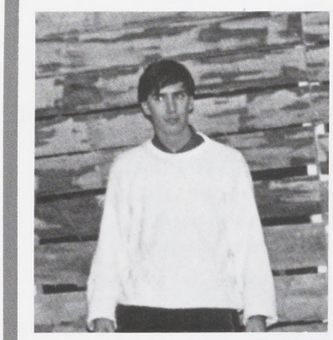
The Resident Assistant Organization Officers proudly govern the R.A.O.
First Row: Dawn Snyder, Kelly Davis **Second Row:** Michael Sibbel, Albert Sarvis



Alan Groff

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Masquers, the ACTion continues

A group of approximately fifty students work together to produce and entertain in the "educational theatre" of Shippensburg, called Masquers/Music Theatre. These two separate organizations worked as one to produce three main stage productions this year. The "Crucible" by Arthur Miller, "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, and the "Apple Tree" were the three entertaining theatrical presentations given by this group.

Masquers not only entertains but also teaches students the technical aspects of the theatre. The group makes its own costumes, and creates sets and atmospheres for its productions.

Masquers also enables the students to direct a production and learn from their experiences. According to Kimberly Luckenbaugh, president of Music Theatre, Masquers/Music Theatre is "a group of people who are dedicated to all aspects of theatre and are striving to produce something that will entertain and enhance the audience into coming back for more."

Stacy Morrissey





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MASQUERS/MUSIC THEATRE Row one: Danni Greenberg, Lori Swanson, Sarah McCarty, Steve Spike, Renee Snyder, Vince McCardle, Beth Albin, Diane Hamelin, Victoria Farrell, Jodi Christman **Row two:** Jerry Dorley, Alecia Amspacher, Sharon Levin, Brian Bingaman, Kevin Bryant, Andrea Krueger, Nance Polliard, Leslie Sease, Michelle Eddinger, Carolyn Rogers, Zina Serafin **Row three:** Marc Oleskowitz, Russ Reed, Joe Mitchell, Bob Marzec, Galen Kreiser, Alex Conaway, Lee Neibert, Matt Kubala, Timothy Sniffin, Catherine Christenesen, Kelly Sanders.



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ALPHA PSI OMEGA Honorary Dramatic Fraternity **Row one:** Michell Eddinger, Edward Hanelin, Diane Hamelin **Row two:** Lynn Snyde Catherine Christensen, Doran Meyers, Kimberly Luckenbaugh.



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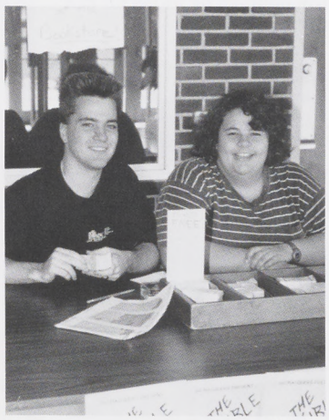
Brian Bingaman quotes to his public, "It's hot in this outfit - Please look at our photo's and join in on the fun. I won't be here for long." Dave Colbertson sees the fun.



Carolyne Scollay

In Touch With Tomorrow

Steve McGuinnis and Zena Serafin warmly greet interested students to see The Crucible.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE selects and installs exhibits held in the Kauffman Gallery. **Row one:** Ellen Costello, Mich Lees.**Row two:** Marcy Hoover, Rick McClure, Amy Wielgoliwski, Megan Matisse



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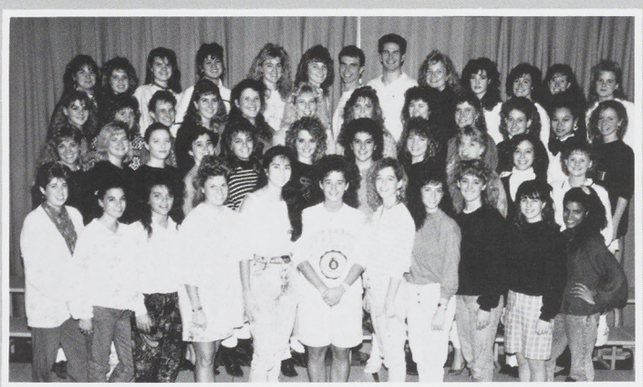

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IN MOTION DANCE TROUPE Row one: Meg Gray, Melissa Woodman, Lori Acquaviva, Carrie Johnston, Brenda Kahn, Maria Baxter, Debra Rahn, Jill Mitchell, Missie Kolessar, Tanya Graeff, Tressa Woodruff. **Row two:** Andrea Gigliotti, Sherry Pittman, Pamela Rekus, Steph Sassaman, Natalie Cichocki, Alyson Dooley, Kristine Caracio, Jennifer Kallenbach, Jill Wilson, Robin Forte, Tara Jebitsch. **Row three:** Cristen Lutgens, Allison Landis, Claire Kirth, Jill Bordlemay, Amy Wielgolinski, Crystal Sites, Barb Ruseathal, Tam Brandt, Eileen Kean, Kelly Keefer, Maddie Lehenaff, Teri Buss. **Row three:** Tara Greenholt, Wendy Snyder, Sandy Mennig, LeeAnn DiPeppe, Charlotte Pfobe, Heather Latshaw, Thom Washeleski, Nick Boccuti, Traci Girvin, Heather Verba, Andrea Mock, Andrea Mock, Traci King, Jen O'Donnell.



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STUDENT ART LEAGUE promotes the aesthetic and autistic enrichment of the art major program. **Row one:** Kim Weeks, Megan Matisse, Dr. Betsy Farmer,Sue Riddlesberger, Kristi Markle. **Row two:** Marcy Hoover, Ellen Costello, Mich Lees, Rick McClure, Jamie Miller, Amy Wielgolinski.

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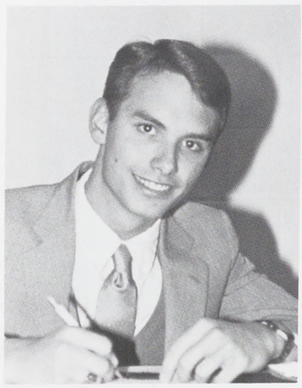
Joseph Conrad, the 1989-90 Student Association President shows us his unposed look.

Marcie Ditzler, Paul Perrymore and Jay Garvey are just a few of the dedicated individuals who make up the Student Senate.



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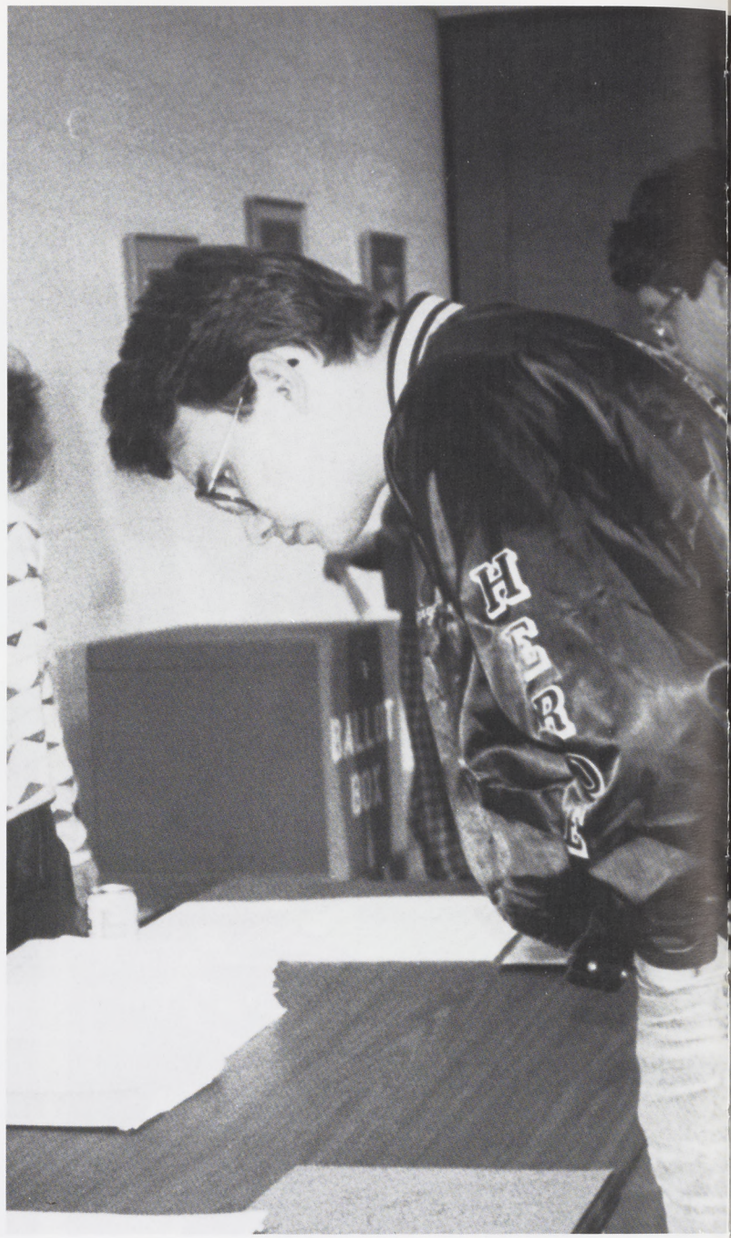
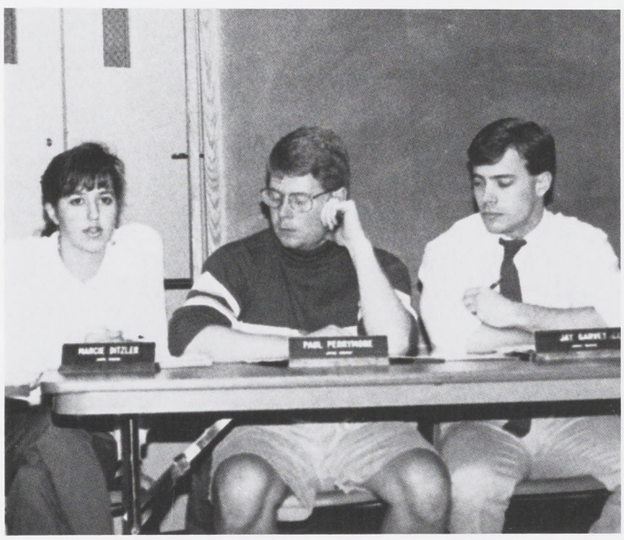
Kevin Steigerwalt concentrates on the qualties he looks for in a student Senator.





Deb Rankin



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The **CLASS OF 1992 OFFICERS** promotes the needs of the class of 1992 and to inform the students of campus events.
Row 1: Dan Frampton (Vice-President), Michelle Wilt (President) **Row 2**: Julie J. Jackson (Secretary), Bil Leipold (Historian), Charles Blum (Treasurer).



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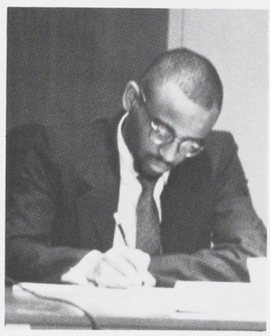
The **CLASS OF 1991 OFFICERS**
Row 1: Lisarose Polsenberg (Vice-Presid
dent), Yonette Delmonico (Secretary) **Row 2:** Jennifer Crowther (Historian), Jill Bolze, Michael Hartman (Treasurer), Barry Lowe, Michelle Niebert



Cathy Thomas



Kim Allen

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CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT

The Student Association Senate is the governing body whose purpose is to represent students needs and concerns. Led this year by president Joe Conrad, the Student Asscoiation listened to student concerns and took action to tackle them in order to make Shippensburg University a better experience all around.

In their effort to make life at Shippensburg more comfortable, the SA took on such issues as student rights involving the proposed town housing ordinance, Cumberland Union Building's expansion, Heiges' weight room expansion, the Adams Drive project, commuter parking problems, and textbook shortages in the University Store. Committees were formed and votes were counted in order to raise monies to solve some of these problems.

By being able to sympathize with students financially, Conrad's main purpose this past year has been to help those attending Ship by saving them unnecessary expenses in tuition and textbook costs.

Also among Student Association concerns were campus waste and recycling. They dealt with racial relations, disabled and women's affairs, and student apathy.

Nancy Pippitt



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CLASS OF 1990 OFFICERS job is to strenghen relations between the seniors, students faculty, and Shippensburg community. **Row 1:** Gary Kearns (Treasurer), Vicki Wise (Vice Pres.), Gayle Evans (Pres.), Karen Johnson (Secretary) **Row 2:** don Stiffler, Doug Goldhaber, Thomas Heeney, Chuck Pessagno, Tracy Boyd, Shelby Julius



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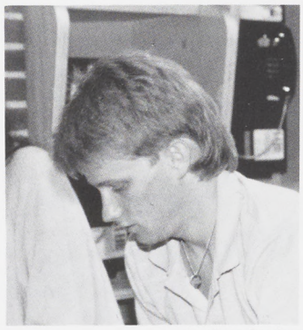
STUDENT SENATE is the undergraduate student governing body, which serves the interests of the students at Shippensburg. **Row 1:** Betsy Ebersole, Nicole Roop, Michelle Brubaker, Angela Stahl, Lorraine Kirk, Lisa Mundy **Row 2:** Paul Perrymore, Matt Kubala, Michele Thinnes, Andy Hoover, Joseph Conrad, Angie Shoemaker, Tony Polugruto, Darrell Miller **Row 3:** Michael Huff, Kyle Nagl, David Brinton, Jim Valletta, Jackie Woolfall, Jay Garvey



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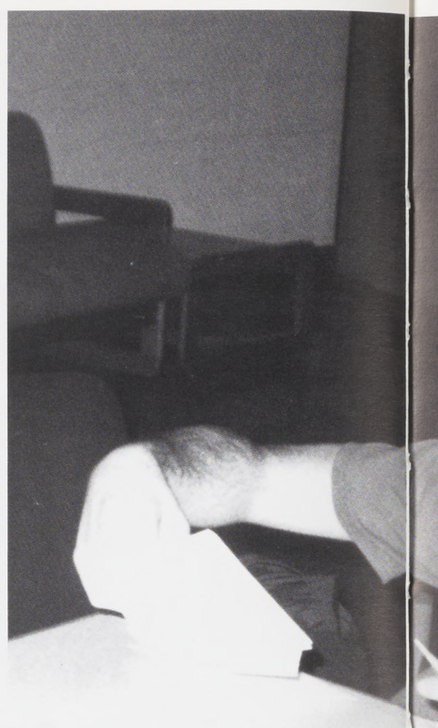
EDUCATIONAL CLUBS



PHI SIGMA PI - The Phi Sigma Pi National Coeducational Honorary Fraternity offers S.U. students an opportunity to meet new people and to get more involved with the Shippensburg campus and community. Phi Sigma Pi is dedicated to encouraging academic advancement, by promoting community service through its services to charities and the local area, and keeping a close fellowship among the brothers.

Phi Sigma Pi is not a social fraternity, yet it has many of the same social activities as a normal social fraternity. This year, the fraternity has been involved with various service projects: directing traffic for the Homecoming parade, picking up trash at a community road clean up, Christmas caroling, and sponsoring game nights at Shippensburg's Episcopal home, assisting with Special Olympics, adopting a child in a foreing country, and raising money for the Jake Gittlen fun for Cancer Research at the Hershey Medical Center. On March 30 and 31, 1990, Phi Sigma Pi had five dancing brothers who represented the fraternity at a 24-hour dance marathon, which raised money for the Jake Gittlen fund. The fraternity won the trophy for gathering the most money for cancer research.

Phi Sigma Pi raised money this year through different fundraisers: two tie dye t-shirt sales, two nacho sales, and the sales of various items such as cookies, boxer shorts, and chocolate roses. Besides having fundraisers and service projects, Phi Sigma Pi brothers attend general meetings twice a month and have many social activities throughout the year. At the fraternity's February, 1990 Founder's Day banquet, the guest speaker was Mr. Chuck Rhodes of Channel 27 News.

Denise Weirich, a Spring 1990 sophomore initiate of Phi Sigma Pi, said that she enjoyed the fraternity's service project at the Episcopal home in Shippensburg, "Everybody worked as a group to help the people of the home," she said.

Senior Joe Malick, Phi Sigma Pi's public relations chairman and fraternity historian, has been in the fraternity since it reactivated in 1987. He said, "My best friends are in Phi Sigma Pi. This fraternity has definitley helped me gain leadership, communication skills, and responsibility."

Heidi Hibshman



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PHI SIGMA PI Row 1: Tracy Stoll, Pamely Dietrich, Yvonne Fielder, Mary Slobozien, Sue Beres, Sharon Simpson, Catherine Laughlin, Jody Hovis, Dari Dickinson, Christine Bastian, Stephanie Brajkovich, Cindy Chelland, Tammy Orner, Kimberly Richards **Row 2:** Pamela Rekus, Christine Heatwole, LeeAnn Whipple, Eileen Kean, Michelle Baker, Sharon Henry, Courtney Rector, Leon Dimpsey, Staci Blasko, Joseph Malick, Keith Hoover, Heidi Hibshman, James DeMaio, Jennifer Rickley **Row 3:** Amy Elder, Dena Ehrisman, Lisa Rae, Jeff Shank, Jeff DeLiberty, Doug Schultz, Tom Hess, Ray Givler, Jack Newkirk, Mark Novick, Mark Novick, Wayne Clarke, John Hanks, Douglas Knol, Holly Klemenko, Dawn Strayer



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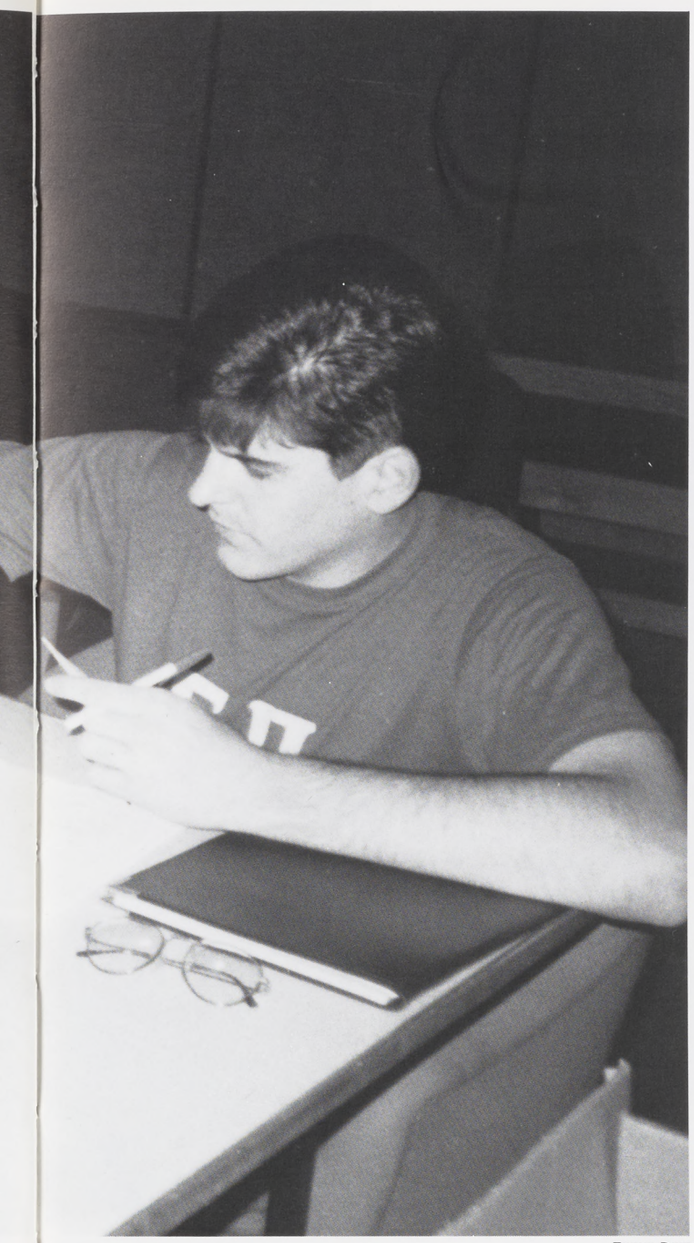
C.L.A.S.S. promotes a creative learning atmosphere for Shippensburg students. **Row 1:** Erin Edmund, Sharon Collins, Jennifer Coffey, Kelly Keefer, Amy Ventresca **Row 2:** Courtney Rector, Joseph Malick, Michael Bloss, Mark Loy, Michael Burkholder, Jeff DeLiberty



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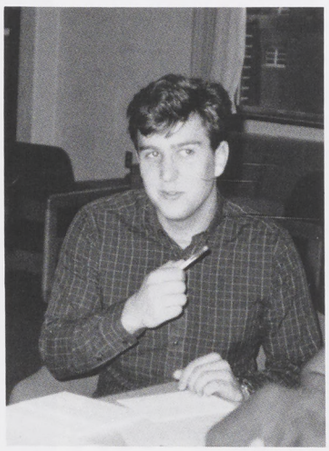
Christopher Grant, a College Republican, is shown here mailing out some Republican propraganda.



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In Touch With Tomorrow

John Hanks Jr. asks his fellow College Republicans why in the heck a Democrat is taking his picture.

The Young Democrats Club allows students to be involved with the politics of the Democratic Party in local, state and national issues. **Row 1:** Jon Ehrlich, Jonathan Price, Kim Allen **Row 2:** Katie Edelman, Michael Brown, Michael Shank, Kimberly Taylor.



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The Government Club expands the student's knowledge of government by participating in government related functions.
Row 1: Tara-Lee Sipe, Cheryl Griswold, Daniel Gossard, David Briton, Ron Jones, Carla Snoke **Row 2:** Ron Young, Jim Gallagher, Jonathan Price, Brad Giles, Jeffrey Houser, Ty M. Wilkenson, Jeffrey Strine.



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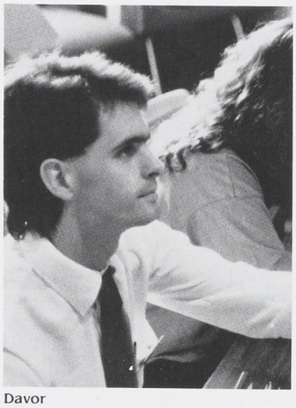
The College Republicans educate students on the Repulican issues on the local, state and national levels.
Row 1: David Boose, Andy Hoover, David Daullary, Richard Maida, Jim DeMalo Jr. **Row 2:** Tom Miller, Rich Yarger, Kim Werley, Jeffrey Houser, Christopher Grant, Allen Stauffer, Robert Minick, John Hanks Jr., Karen Young.

In Touch with Tomorrow

Conal Carr, the "SuperGrad of Seavers," finds time to offer his expertise to the Orientation team.

Otherwise known as "Miss Blueshirt," Melissa Frantz makes sure that her presence is everywhere.



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Kathy Bryan, Paula Biesecker, and Cristin O'Neal, devoted members of the orientation team, attend new student activities to comfort freshmen.



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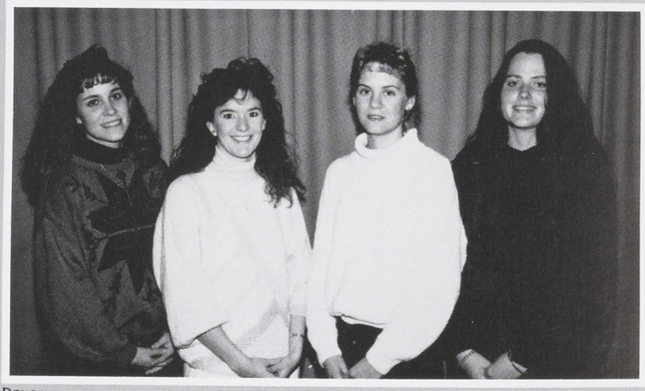
SIGMA-EPSILON-ALPHA SHIPPENSBURG EDUCATION-ASSOCIATION Row 1: Tressa Woodruff, Susan Black, Tracey Miller, Erin Edmund, Kristin Goss, Jane Bugden, Cheryl Griswold, Renee Baylor **Row 2:** Jodie Peiffer, Renee Bickhart, Jill Bolze, Karen Fioravanti, Amy Dautrich, Erin Cambell, Dena Dodson, Susan Gaw, Maria Matino, Susan Fisher, Dr. Hockersmith **Row 3:** John French, Dena Ehrisman, Jamie Klingerman, Heather Latshaw, Jeff Alisauckas, Michel Miller, Susan Paull, Sherwood Robbins, Megan Kelly, Teresa Stewart, Ralonda Austin, Shelly Quigley



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KAPPA-DELTA-PI is an educational honor society that recognizes academic excellence in the field of education. **Row 1:** Beth Crouse, Lisa Vokes, Jill Clapsadl, Laura Templeton



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Find your way with the Orientation Team

The Orientation Team is a very valuable and little recognized organization here at Shippensburg. According to Janet McKeithan, the advisor or the team, "The purpose of the program is to assist new students with their transition to the University."

The program, which started in 1968, relies totally on students willing to volunteer their time and energy to help new students. The Orientation Team gives tours during summer and fall orientation programs and they answer any questions that new students may have.

Ms. McKeithan feels that there are always services to be added and improved upon. The goals of the team for the future are to improve specialized services such as those for disabled students, minorities, and commuters. The program any also be extended further than one week in the fall. It is hoped taht more people become involved in the New Student Orientation Team because it has the potential to be a very important source of support for new students.

The team is governed by the New Student Orientation Committee, which is made up of twelve to fifteen undergraduates. The program will not work without student participation.

Tanya Darr



Keith Hoover

ORIENTATION TEAM



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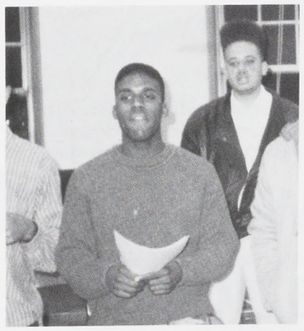
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION implements programming that provides group support and creates opportunities for cultural exchanges between International and American students. **Row one:** Debbie Ward, Sze-Hui Tan, Vivian Lusweti, Xu Zhung, Kim-Lien Conghuyen **Row two:** Tuulikki Muunda, Karen Mulcavage, Muhammad Pawanchik, Leo Heckmann, Sengwee Lem, Janet McKeitha, Nathalie Dupin **Row two:** Alon Naor, Vegard Haave, Hans Holmgren, Peter Pluim, Elbert Balachandran, Rumman Gaffur, Lisbeth Jepsen



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Hitting the Right Note

Rowland Hall was alive with the sound of music this year: the music of the Concert Choir. Under the direction of Dr. Blaine Shover, the Choir vocalized many great pieces of music ranging from the Renaissance to Modern Times. Some of the numbers sung by the choir were selections from Mozart's *Requiem, Te Deum* from John Rutter, and a memorial medley of Irving Berlin's great classic tunes from "There's No Business Like Show Business" to "God Bless America."

The choir departed for its annual tour on March 22. One of the stops of the this year's tour was Niagara Falls. The group then returned to Shippensburg on March 25 to perform for a home crowd at the Christ United Methodist Church.

The Concert Choir is made up of individuals from Shippensburg University who arrive in the group as strangers but leave as co-workers and close-knit friends. They share the common love for song. As stated by sophomore, Jesse Deal: "Concert Choir gave me the opportunity to earn a grade and credit in something that I actually enjoy: singing."

Trish Breslin





Keith Hoover

Row 1: Melissa Turner, Nicole Monastra, Kim Weeks, Lisa Adams, Tina Richwine, Micki Boyer, Danni Greenberg, Stacy Provencher, Lisa Janco, Nikki May, Heather Gregory, Michelle Dickert, Tracie Golden **Row 2**: Laura Youtzy, Darla Gipe, Vivian Lusweti, Kathy Collins, Randy Crawford, Lori Thourot, Christine Bergman, Heather Watts, Sue Beres, Amy Bubb, Missy Boyer, Pamela Rekus, Jennifer Mayberry, Tameika Wright **Row 3**: Judith Saltzer, Cindy Appold, Christy Byerly, Kimberly Allen, Mike Fitzgerald, Mike Toledu, Jeff Alisauckas, Kevin Hayes, Galen Kreiser, Henri Lively, Rod Claycomb, Barry Shoemaker, Daniel Wise, Alexander Conaway **Row 4**: Elizabeth Cooney, Marie Smith, Michele Gruber, Dawn Buller, Jesse Deal, David Mapel, Stacy Crawford, Jeffrey Sommer, Bil Leipold, Christopher Bross, Matthew Scott, Christopher Aulbach, Jack Newkirk, Nathan MacKneer.



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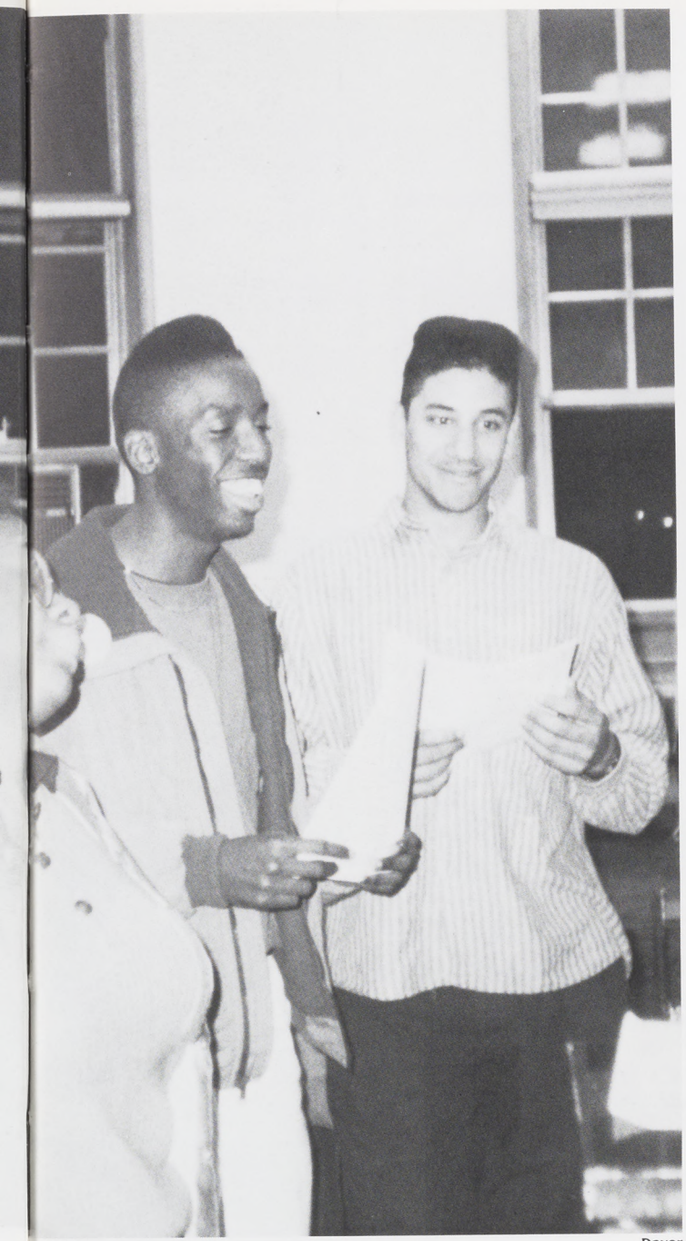
The mission of the Shippensburg University Gospel Choir is to spread the gospel through song.

Row 1: Letitia Harrison, Jessica Jones, Robin McKinney, Christine Charyton, Lori Thourot, Thewantha Hines, JoAnn Gadsden, Karen Darden, Yolanda Beattie **Row 2**: Lenore Moton, Shelli Carrington, Brady Williams, Tameika Wright, Isaiah Freeman, Malvis Alexander, Trenton Seals, Tammy Richardson, Maria Salidis, Veronica Carey.



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Three members of Gospel Choir can still laugh even after all of their hard work singing.



Carolyne Scollay

In Touch With Tomorrow

Sue Kester, one of the multitalented members of Cumbelaires, fills the church with the sweet sound of music.

The Cumbelaires' voices are so unforgettable that if you get really close to the picture, you can almost hear them.



Carolyne Scollay



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PI-NU EPSILON is a national honorary music fraternity whose members devote their time and energies to the furtherance of tasteful music. **Row 1:** Micki Boyer, Missy Boyer, Melissa Turner, Tina Richwine **Row 2:** Teresa Fisher, Sue Kester, Bil Leipold, Mary Riser, Susan Fisher, Michelle Killinger



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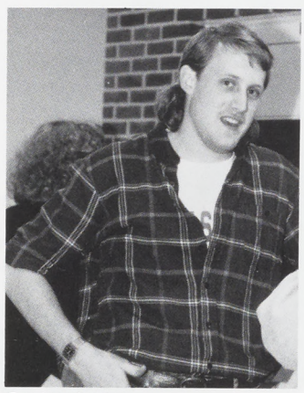
CUMBELAIRES provides a choral ensemble for campus women. **Row 1:** Wendy Jordan, Angela Dolatoski, Melissa Fisher, Lisa Contestabile, Amy Justh, Leigh-Ann Weakland, Deb Taylor, Phyllis Swartz, Sarah Messick **Row 2:** David Gonzol, Cindy Etzweiler, Cynthia Nemeth, Tammy Heller, Dawn Leister, Joanne Gallagher, Sharon Levin, Elizabeth Robinson, Sue Kester, Megan Madorno

In Touch With Tomorrow

Kevin Maul does more than gives blood. He saves a life with the help of the Med Tech club's sponsored event.



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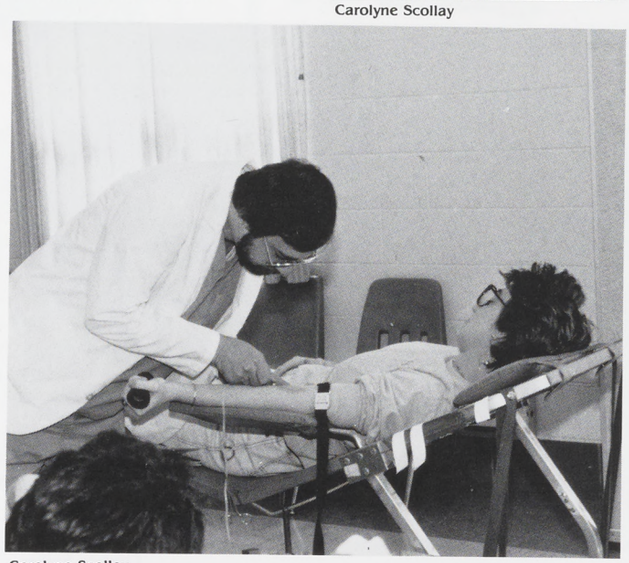
Mark Phillipi is today's "Farmer Dan," but tomorrow's "Dr. Dan."

Shippenburg's students go through all sorts of pain for the benefit of others.



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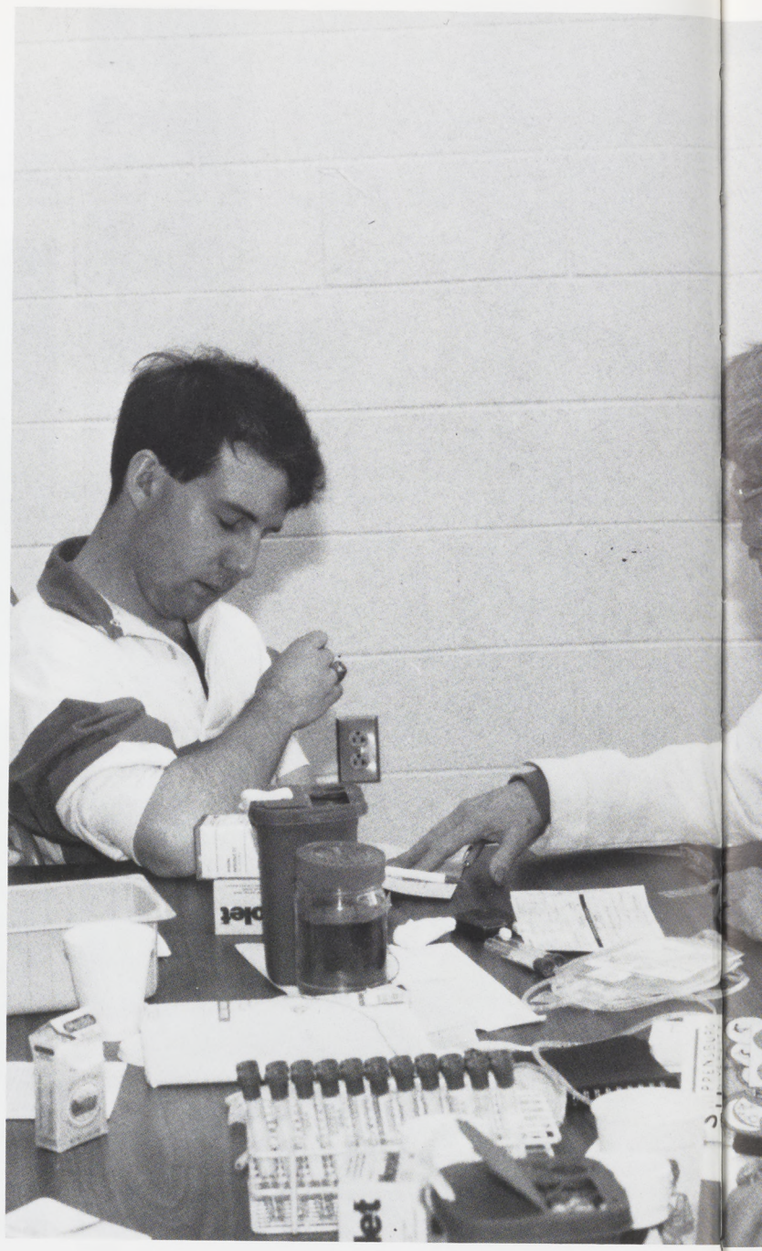



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PSYCHOLOGY-CLUB Row 1: Johanna Williams, Lisa Darrenkamp, Amy Miller, Carol Schleicher, Beth Kline, Steph Sassaman, Natalie Cichocki, Lara Moles **Row 2:** Aileen Olsen, Barbara Herman, Tammy Miller, Pamela Stauffer, Trebor Tarris, Lori Whitten, Suzanne Myers, Cheryl Hreno, Danielle Babacz



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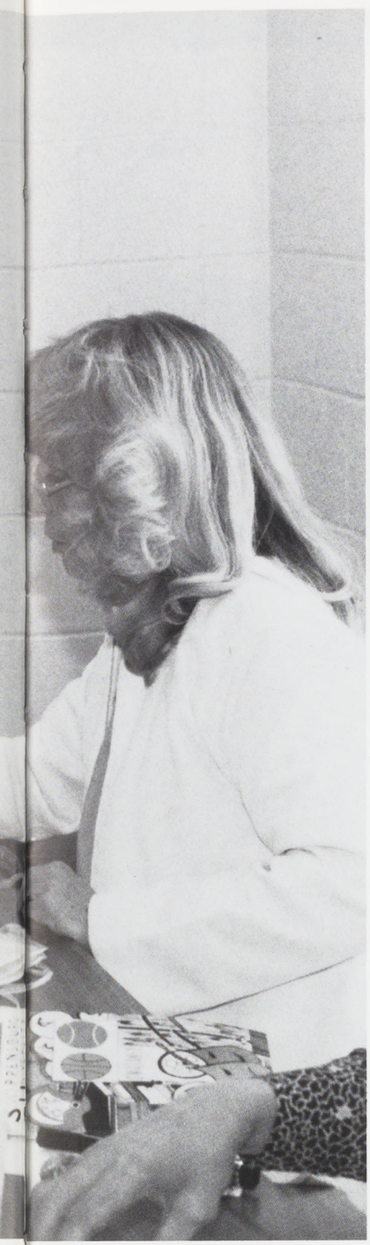
SOCIETY-OF-PHYSICS-STUDENTS enriches the academic and social experiences of both members and non-members. The group works to offer outlets of expression for members with an eye towards the ties between culture and science. **Row 1:** Dr. Spizuoco, Jerrold Wendel, James Jinks **Row 2:** Mohammed Nouristani, Jeffrey Rady, David Havnaer, Chad Snyder, Michele Thinnes



Carolyne Scollay



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AND THE RESULTS ARE...

The Med-Tech Club

The Medical Technology Club at S.U. is made up of a group of students dedicated to discovering what options are open to them in their chosen major. The fourty members of the club sponsors lectures and blood drives. Many speakers from medical technology school hospitals give presentations to the group about what types of post-graduate study is available within the medical technology field. Persons working in the medical technology area come to speak about various career opportunities open to people with med-tech degrees. The Med-Tech Club sponsors several blood drives a year to help the Central Pennsylvania blood bank. Their largest blood drive is held for three days during Greek Week.

Stefanie Hodowanec, a sophomore med-tech major and the club treasurer says, "the Med-Tech Club has opened my eyes to how important med-tech is in the medical field and how bright the future really is. The med-tech is the right hand man of the doctor and together we save lives."

Dr. Thomas Schroeder, the club's advisor, feels that the club's success will intensify as it helps more med-tech majors prepare for their lives after graduating. He comments that, "the club has a two-fold purpose; first, to educate med-tech majors about the field of medical technology and the options opened to them, and secondly, service." Concerning service,the club sponsors three blood drives a year. The drives this year have been particularly successful. Other positive experiences were the trips the club took to hospitals to see medical technology labs.

Tanya Darr



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The **CHEMISTRY CLUB** provides a professional organization for the advancement of chemical science. **Row 1:** Tina Flory, Rex Chilcote, Vicki Lentz **Row 2:** Brad Roadcap, Becky Miller, Chris Snyder, Barry Shoemaker, Chad Snyder



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MED-TECH CLUB
ROW 1: Kim Swartz, Amy Deeds **Row 2:** Pam Moeslein, Ann Beardsley, Stefanie Hodowanec



Buffie Werts

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SHIP'S CULTURE CONSCIOUS CAMPUS

Constructive Consciousness - This year a new organization has joined Shippensburg University: Constructive Consciousness. The coordinator of this unique club is sophomore Chris Charyton. Constructive Consciousness is an organization that is aimed at broadening horizons by providing an active experience in spiritual and cultural learning. This is done by listening to philosophies of various cultures. Charyton says about the club that, ''it's like being a part of another culture for the time we meet together. The point is to understand other people and realize that we are all the same.''

The advisor of Constructive Consciousness, Dr. Eugene Alexander, has spoken about Shamanism and provided a drumming session which is a part of the Shamanism practice. Also, Dr. Harry Buck of Wilson College has spoken on Buddhism, while Shippensburg's Dr. Renee Tantella spoke about the African culture and its rituals. The last program of the year featured a musician from Kenya who delivered a discussion on her country's lifestyle and sang ceremonial songs, involving such rites of passage as marriage, birth, and death.

Charyton says that Constructive Consciousness brings cultural and spiritual awareness that is present in a city atmosphere to complement the college learning process at S.U. ''It allows us to look at other cultures which we are not normally exposed to in our daily lives,'' she says.

With the positive response that Constructive Consciousness has received, it is sure to be a thriving organization at Shippensburg University in the future.

Deena Brouse



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CONSTRUCTIVE CONSCIOUSNESS Row 1: Brent O'Neel, Chris Charyton **Row 2:** Maria Salidis, Greg Calverase, Dave Havnaer, Jon Haggert



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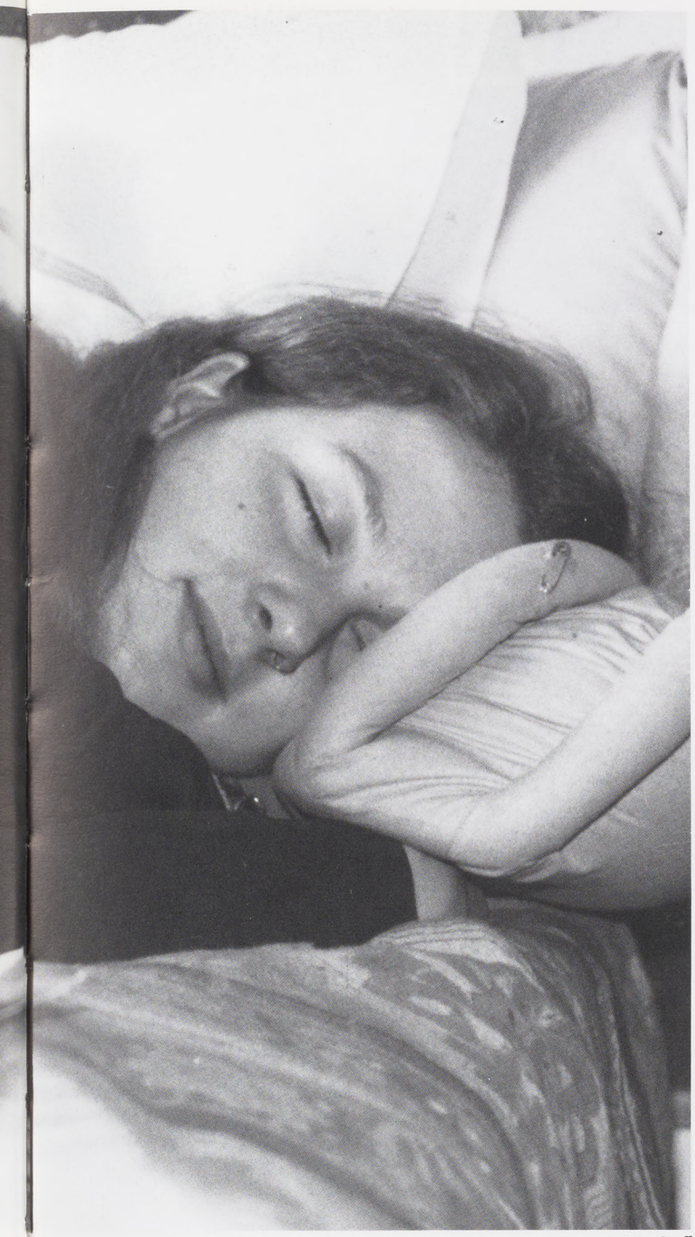
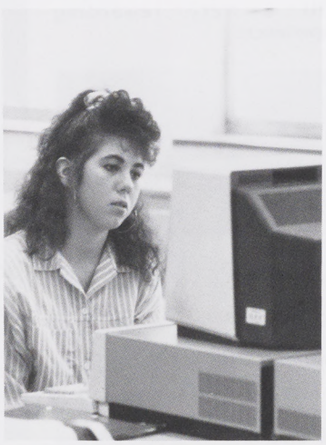
GAMMA-THETA-UPSILON Row 1: Beth Homer, Kristen Kaufman, Karla Tosten, Jennifer Conrad, Bethany Hartford, Debra Scull **Row 2:** Kim Gephart, Kristi Huff, Christa Burkett, Ralonda Austin, Jennifer Weand, Denise Reynolds, Karyn Vandervoort, Kristen Travers



Alan Groff

Christine Charyton, the President of the organization, Constructive Consciousness, demonstrates a form of simple meditation: sleep.



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In Touch With Tomorrow

One of the goals of the ACM is create more computer aware and computer knowledgable students.

KME, the Mathematics Honor Fraternity, pays tribute to those students who excell in the field of mathematics.
Row 1: Lora Fulton, John Thompson, Kelly L. McGuire **Row 2**: Jean Crock, Thomas Wagner, Bob O'Donnell, Debra K. Smith.



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ACM provides information about career opportunities in the computer science field.
Row 1: Rebecca Rhine, Scott Cannon, Tom Hagems, Carla Prutzer row **2**: Kevin Fitz, Tom Stewart, Mike Lugo, Don Stockslager, Allen C. Stauffer, Ken Little.



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Math Club's purpose is to pursue the common interests of mathematics majors.
Row 1: Trang Do, John Thompson, Judy Morningstar, Jody Conklin **Row 2**: Amy ELder, Karen Ochs, Wendy Strait, Joe Spila, Michelle Baker, Kelly L. McGuire.

In Touch With Tomorrow

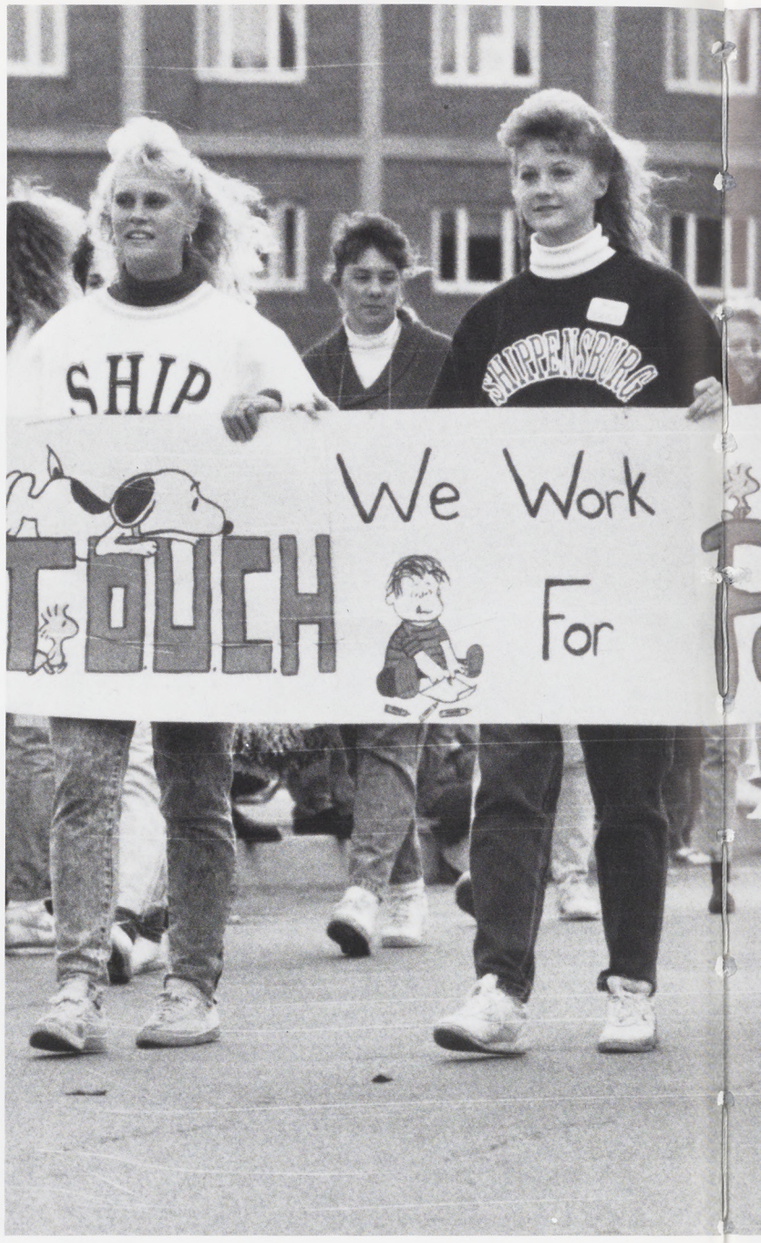
Susan Grimes, the President of Sigma Tau Delta, intensely works on a paper for one of her English classes.

The purpose of the Sociology/Anthropolgy Club is to promote the individual interests of both the sociology and the anthopology students on campus.
Row 1: Marci Staherski, Pam Richwine, Barbara Sheaffer
Row 2: Sherri Glunt, Daryl S. Stahl, Steph Zumbrum.



Carolyne Scollay

Jodie Peiffer, Kristin Goss, and Kelly Keefer proudly show that even though T.O.U.C.H. "works for peanuts", volunteering is still a very rewarding experience.





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Keith Hoover

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honorary Fraternity, is to enhance its members' understanding of the English language and its literature through a socialIly intellectual atmosphere and to foster literature as a way of life.
Row 1: Dr.Kristina Faber, Kathleen Rossetti, Jennifer Becht, Susan Grimes, Jean Bastian, Laura Templeton **Row 2**: Lisa Etter, Heidi Hibshman, Bob Marlec, Catherine Christensen, Stephanie Mearkle, Denise Dennis **Row 3**: Rebecca Mason, Mark Loy, Linda Stevenson.



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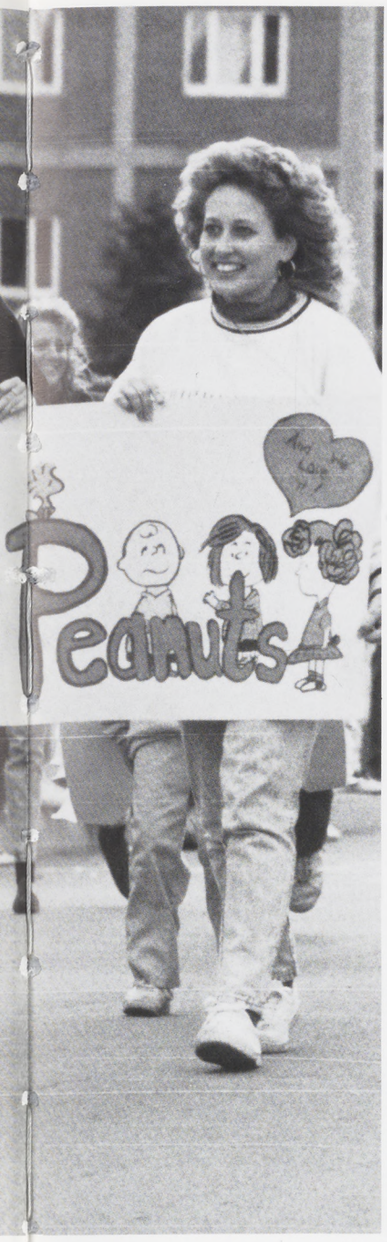
The Social Work Organization provides service projects to the community and creates professional and social links between the students and faculty at Shippensburg University.
Row 1: Melinda Nickel, Megan Best, Renee Airesman, Nicole Monastra, Yvonne Unfried, Tara Hinkle, Chris Kelly **Row 2**: Amy Schweitzer, Lisa Harrison, Chris Good, Keith Bryner, Lisa Thomas, Deb Whaley, Lisa Buratty, Susan Wimmer, Dr.Robert Hewitt.



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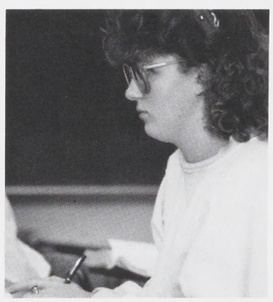

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Janine Fink, a T.O.U.C.H. member, shows that volunteering at a day care center helps her to understand her education courses.

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In T.O.U.C.H. With Tomorrow

Not many individuals care enough about the rest of society to dedicate their time and energy to help make other people's lives better. It is this empathy that takes the "human" out of humanity. But one group on campus, T.O.U.C.H, Today's Organization Utilizing Concerned Humans, is an active volunteer group consisting of three hundred students. The group was started in 1970 by the Student Association, Dr. Jack Mowbray, and seventeen interested students to conquer "once and done" events, such as food and clothing drives. But over the past twenty years, T.O.U.C.H has grown to handle on-going projects through its eight committees: Explorers, Jack and Jill Day Care/Latch Key, Lend-An-Ear, Loysville Youth Development, Public Relations/Fundraising, Rowland Headstart, Special Olympics, and Take-My-Hand. Through these committees, T.O.U.C.H helps the Scouts, young children, the elderly, the mentally handicapped and the hearing impaired.

Because this organization is operated by Shippensburg University students, the volunteers learn more than academics; they learn the value of the individual and the necessity for compassion. When these students graduate, they leave this University as caring human beings. And today's people, whose lives have been touched by these giving individuals, will help to create a more empathic society for tomorrow's children.

Kimberly D. Taylor



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SCAP SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA promotes speech communication careers.
Row 1: Megan Madorno, Glenda Shreffler, Kathy Gwynn, Taasha Pyles, Denise Bowman **Row 2:** Beth Ann Adams, Michelle Eddinger, Jen Bauman, Kristi Watson, Lisa Cirafesi, Jennifer O'Donnell, Richard Coffman **Row 3:** John Kirschner, Missy Yeager, Deirdre Derick, Craig English, Dan Casey, Mark Loy, Angie Stauffer, Lara Shepherd



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TOUCH
Row 1: Jeanine Francesco, Deborah Megoulas, Marlene Zerbe, Jennifer Peters, Karyn Vandervoort, Kimberly Taylor, Diane Matey, Janine Fink, Elaine Bodden, Julie Oswald, Tracey Miller, Christine DeLissio **Row 2:** Michelle Nickel, Heather Neslund, Dorinda D'Amico, Julia Brady, Angela Dailey, Lisa Diehl, Bernadette Pistner, Tracy Ward, Shannon Thornton, Kelly Keefer, Loretta Camp, Karen Belchunes, Steve Wagner **Row 3:** Melinda Nickel, Amy Elder, Patricia Steves, Jodie Peiffer, Joanne Schwenck, Heather Heim, Chris Wahlers, Cindy Appold, Nancy Rothermel, Amy Shughart, Carla Prutzer, Dan Hylton **Row 4:** Michelle Baxter, Stacey Fields, Terri Albertson, Jennifer Coffey, Jill Applegate, Melissa Bauer, Susan Arney, Jennifer Daniels, Kathy Collabolletta, Lisa Buratty, Denise Kohr, Jen Jackson, Holly Rubick



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DEALING WITH MORE THAN WORDS



ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATION ARTS CLUB

English and Communication Arts majors at S.U. have the opportunity to learn about their major and meet other students with the same major by joining the English and Communication Arts Club.

The club not only serves students academically but also socially. The club members attend plays and take trips such as a trip to Washington D.C. this year. The club has had library readings for children. During the Christmas season, several members of the club gave a dramatic reading presentation of *T'was the Night Before Christmas* at the Shippensburg Episcopal home. The English and Communication Arts Club has also sponsored various career nights where alumni returned to speak to students about how their English major had been used.

This year's club president, Carolyn Lepard, will be replaced by Jean Bastian next year. Also, Dr. Catherine Dibello, the club's advisor for the past six years, will be resigning her position and English professor, Dr. John Lindberg, will be taking her place.

Why should an English or Communication Arts major join the English and Communication Arts Club? Susan Grimes, club secretary, says, "It's been a large factor in meeting other English majors. It's a fun and informative group; one can really gain an awareness of what an English major is."

The club's bulletin board located on the first floor of Dauphin Humanities Center displays when next year's meetings and events will be taking place. The club encourages all English and Communication Arts students to come out and discover more about themselves and their majors.

Tamara Patterson



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ENGLISH AND COMMUNICATION ARTS CLUB provides a forum for fellowship among English and Communication Arts majors. **Row 1:** Carolyn Lepard, Heidi Cook, Susan Grimes, Jean Bastian, Jeannie Barkman **Row 2:** Catherine Dibello, Kadishe Spahija, Brent Hagmayer, Chris Wahlers, Laura Templeton, Jennifer Becht, Linda Stevenson, Kimberly Taylor **Row 3:** Jesse Deal, Catherine Christensen, Tim Elkin, Mark Loy, Adam Entenberg, Michele Lang, Eric Fite



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PHI ALPHA is the Honorary Society for Social Workers. **Row 1:** Karen Lee, Karen Smith, Linda Swackhammer **Row 2:** Michelle Hann, Loretta Camp, Amy Schweitzer, Todd Andrews, Lisa Thomas, Stephanie Brajkovich



Jeff Roberts

These two spread their love and friendship all around campus.

In Touch With Tomorrow



Keith Hoover

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Row 1: Trudy Myers, Stacy Sangrey, Kim Ferry, Christi Garling, Stacy Provencher, Regina Sollenberger, Sonja Dively, Teressa Dibert, Julie Shoop, Marie Smith, Tiffiany Rush **Row 2:** Meade Stoner, Annette Brandt, Thomas Wagner, Nichole Konetsch, Susan Cover, Doug Fisher, Buffy Dalton, Jim Young, Carri Ott, Jen Davidson, Kris Lucas, Kerrie Beach, Chris Luckadoo, Denise Dennis, Devin Weaver **Row 3:** Dr. DeVitis, Stacey Linebaugh, Joseph Zook, Brian Hock, Todd Andrews, Craig Mason, Becky Dippery, Terri Albertson, Bob Hibbert, Chris Good, Michelle Bartles, Melanie Fritchman, Christina McIntire **Row 4:** William Wolfe, Jason Miller, David Bartmess, Jeff Roberts, Trevor Rosenberry, Aaron Bartmess, Bob Vonabdale, Tim Alexander, Shawnna Collard, Bryan Chambelin, Ronald Althoff, Joy Baum, Randy Broadwater, Michael DeLoretta, Freddie Leeds, Todd Schnaufer



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B.A.S.I.C. - BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST provides an opportunity for college students to experience the fullness of Jesus Christ. **Row 1:** Michele Gruber, Steph Lapps, Debbie Ward, Jen Clark



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CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY
Row 1: Susan Black, Alice Redding, Pamela Rekus, Carla Geary, Annette Gailey, Michelle Fusco **Row 2:** Ann Podraza, Gretel Burnett, Trudy Bagley, Katherine Spila, Nick Boccuti, Bob Bagley, Mary Bredehoft, Joseph Malick



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BETA GAMMA SIGMA: Row 1: Robin Rentzel, Diane Bolton, Elizabeth Wolf,Mark Fegley,Donna Gargaro,Jan Detwriler **Row 2:** Gregory Hall, Joseph Malick, Matthew Study, Richard Morda, Dawn Hower, Susan Baer, Christine Heatwole



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INVESTMENT CLUB: Row 1: Kimlien Conghuyen, Brian Kerfout, Shawn Murray, Susan Baer, Jackie Donia **Row 2: Reese Boyer, David Campli, Brian Hochella, David Grimaldi, Fred Larson, Rob Cagliola, Christopher Miller**



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MARKETING CLUB: Row 1: Wendy Lerch, Wendi Smith, Robin Forte, Robin Rentzel, Sheri Stauffer, Jill Brenneman, Kelly Krauch, Laurie Cato, Cathy Carpinello **Row 2:** Carla Geary, Tracy McCarron, Mary Marion, Nathan Hartzel, Matthew Study, Jeff Starner, Paul Muller, Kimberly Jackson, Mike Gayowski, Heather Watts



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ECONOMICS CLUB: Row 1: Stephen Cook, Matt Kurtz **Row 2:** Kevin Maul, Karen Sepling, Susan Baer

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Phi Beta Lambda gets down to Business

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PHI BETA LAMBDA Row one: Cathy Carpinello, Danielle Yanda, Katherine Strait, Sharon Simpson, Trish Cusack, Debbie Soehnlein, Peggy Morningstar, Beth Bartholomew, Wendy Snyder **Row two:** Kathy Sievers, Karin Vandeventer, Paulette Hoober, Diane Fisher, Michelle Lockcuff, Jon Ehrlich, Colleen Hannon, Daren Dodson, Shawn Murray, Kim Werley, Ann-Marie Lineman **Row three:** Scott Moyer, Dawn Hower, Karen Durham, John Shiffer, Brian Barth, Bradley Hock, Robert Quick, Brian Bowser, Tim Ruppert, Kristen Mortenson, Lori Lucas, Teri Redcay



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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION informs students of international oppurtunities not only in management, but in all aspects of the business world. Row one: **Jill Friedline, Nikki Petre, Karen Mulcavage, Claudine Morton, Danielle Yanda** Row two: **Dr.-Al Khan, Stacey Nentwig, Leo Heckmann, Jennifer Leitzea, Trace Girvin, Joyce Lefevre, Jill Arnold, Robert Ackelsberg**



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ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY promotes and educates the concepts of management. **Row one:** Glenda Shreffler, Kim Richards, Eileen Kiely **Row two:** Mary Slobozben, Michelle Young, Eric Weaver, Leon Dimpsey, Ted Marquardt

Phi Beta Lambda is a national non-profit organization designed to help students pursue careers in business. Members of Phi Beta Lambda have the opportunity to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship.

The primary goals of Phi Beta Lambda are to promote business leadership, to understand the American business enterprise, and to establish career goals. The organization also encourages scholarship, develops character, and facilitates the transition from school to work.

Phi Beta Lambda is involved in various activities, one of which is sponsoring the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. There are also competitions against other universities, which are culminated by the State Leadership Conference in the spring. How important are such competitions? According to Scott Moyer, President of Phi Beta Lambda, "The best thing about membershipp is that the competitive nature has successfully helped in preparation for my career."

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization devoted to business and experiences in that field. Its rewards are well worth the time and effort it takes to be a member.

Vicki Leonard



Andrea Whipple

A News-Worthy Group: The *Slate*

The *Slate* is a weekly newspaper that has been covering both the Shippensburg University college life and the local town news since 1957. Each weekly issue is distributed to the campus and town every Tuesday.

The *Slate* consists of eight sections: News, Features, Entertainment, Sports, Advertising and Business, Photography, Events and Opinion. Each section is run by an editor, and each editor is under the authority of the editor-in-chief. The editoral board spends many hours every week designing layouts and typing stories into the computers. But the day that the most work is completed is on Monday evenings, commonly known as "Production Nights". Early Tuesdays are dedicated to final layout and last minute editing changes. The final product is then printed by the Shippensburg News Chronicle, just in time for evening delivery.

Dr. Pat Waltermyer, the chairperson of the Communications/ Journalism Department, is the advisor for the *Slate*. She feels that being the advisor of the *Slate* has been a "real pleasure": "The staff members are dedicated individuals who spend long hours putting together a quality publication. I feel privileged to have been associated with them-- to join in their struggles, laughter and work."

Feature editor, Joe Cress, a senior, describes the *Slate* best when he says: "I have had the opportunity of working with a special group of talented indivduals. We laughed; we cried; we gnashed our teeth in frustration. But above all, we learned from our creative team effort. Thank you, *Slate*!"

Jill Saylor
Kimberly D. Taylor



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The purpose of the *Slate* is to inform, entertain and provide a public forum for Shippensburg University students and the local community. **Row 1:** Jill Saylor, Renee Snyder, Janyne Jones, Sharon Swayne, Lisa Lombardo, Amy Rissmiller, Collen Carr, Nancy Young, Deana Bohenek **Row 2:** Alan M. Groff, Timothy Sniffin, Kevin A. Steigerwalt, Jeffrey Sommer, Sean Hoffman, Paul Horvath, Chuck Griffith, Joseph D. Cress, Michael Burkholder, Jim Namiotka.



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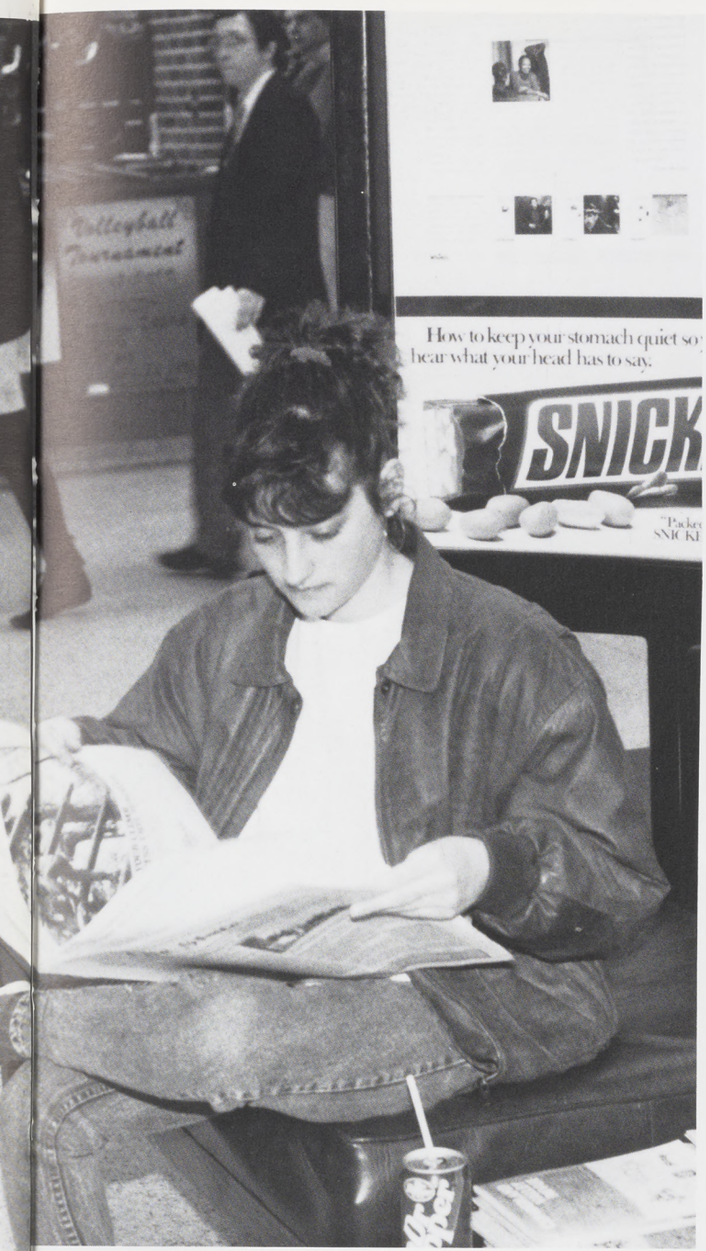
The *Reflector* provides an outlet for student creativity and is a reflection of this University's artistic ability. **Row 1:** Keith Baughman, Christine Charyton, Nathan Motich **Row 2:** Jen Fantom, Jim Jinks, Michael S. Bloss, David Havnaer, Timothy Sniffin, Kimberly Taylor.



Carolyne Scollay

A Shippensburg student appreciates the hard work that the Slate members put in their weekly publication.



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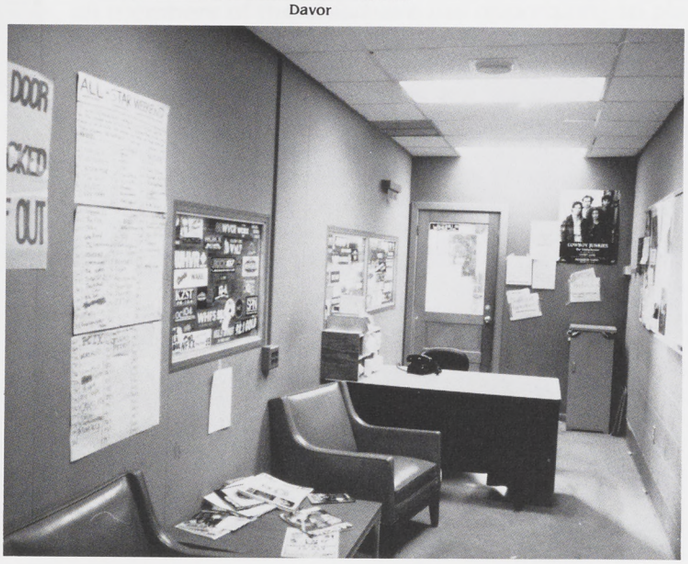
In Touch With Tomorrow

See WSYC really does have DJ's. They aren't just voices that fill the air with their lovely sounds.

This is the third floor of the CUB. You would be surprised to know how many people who don't know where WSYC broadcasts from.



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The **SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** promotes ethics and quality in all forms of the media. **Row 1:** Phyllis Swartz, Tammy Landis **Row 2:** Lisa Lombardo, Jeff Nelson, Jeffrey Sommer, Sharon Swayne



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WSYC Row 1: Chris Heibel, Dina Kressler, Sheryl Wilson, Christine Cheryton, Cathy Nolan, Karen Johnson, Lisa Heyman, Christopher Shar **Row 2:** Stacie Santerre, Debbie Cronrath, Danele Benner, Mike Benjamin, Dan Kohansby, Kevin Bryant, Steve McGinnis, Amanda Goebel, Neil Hall **Row 3:** Brian Bingaman, Nancy Polliard, Sam Mobile, Jim Namiotka, Derek Goodspeed, Jason Aucker, Annette Offutt, Bruce Hall, Ron Carnes, Kevin Steigerwalt **Row 4:** Jon Ogbarn, Kimberly Jackson, Angie Stauffer, Brian Shaffer, Mark Coy, Eric Bateman, David Spangley, Dave Merkt, Mitch Reaver, Mike Leib, Kevin Knecht

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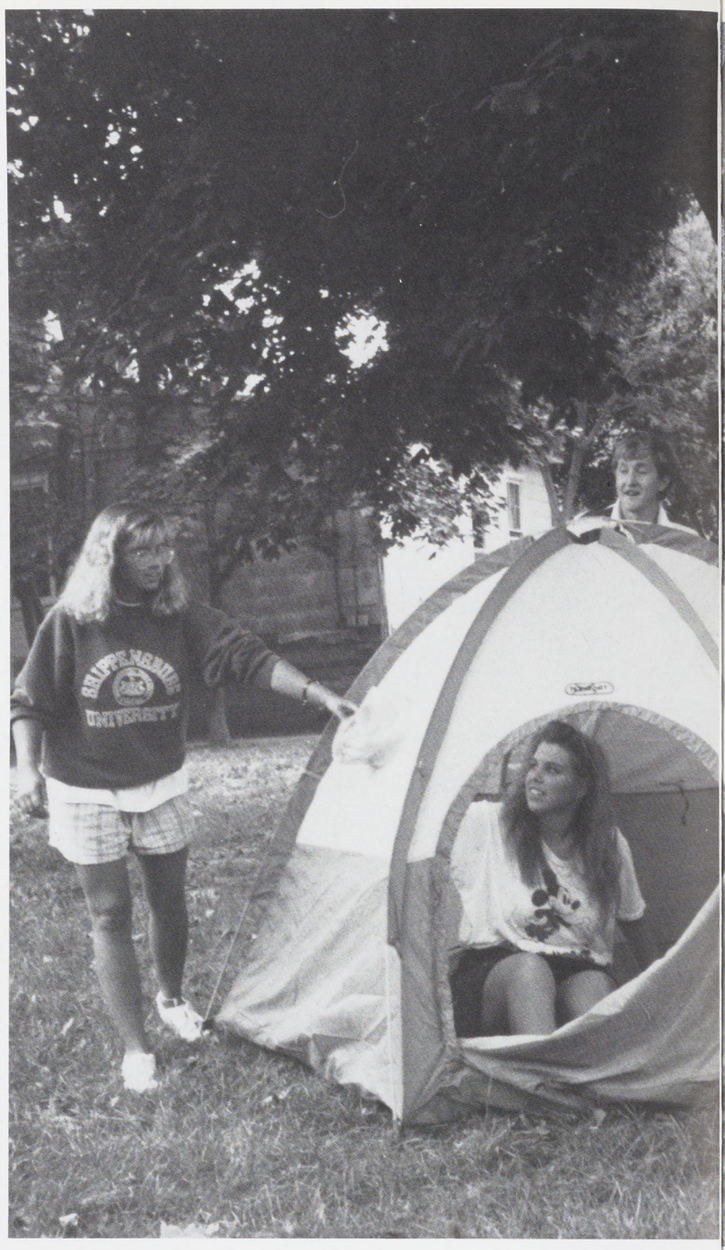
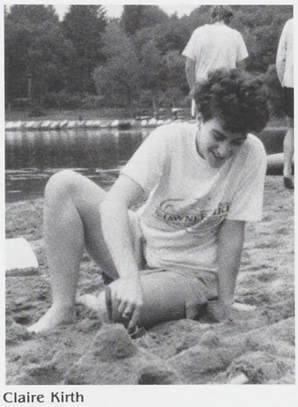
Outing Club members Lori Shoemaker, Jennifer Crowther, and Travis Martin display the talents of surviving in the wilderness.





Nancy Lurcott took a break from the Outing Club to return to childhood memories.

Outing Club member are like mailmen...through rain, sleet, snow, or pavement???

Claire Kirth



Claire Kirth



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STUDENT AMBASSADORS are a group of students who interact with past, present, and future students and friends of Shippensburg University. **Row one:** Ali Osensbach, Cindy Chelland, Kevin Powers, Lynnette O'Brien, Kristen Kaufman **Row two:** Jeff Shank, Lori Whitten, Shawn Rauchut, Andrew Davis, Tim Hauck, John Good, Jeff DeLiberty, Michele Thinnes



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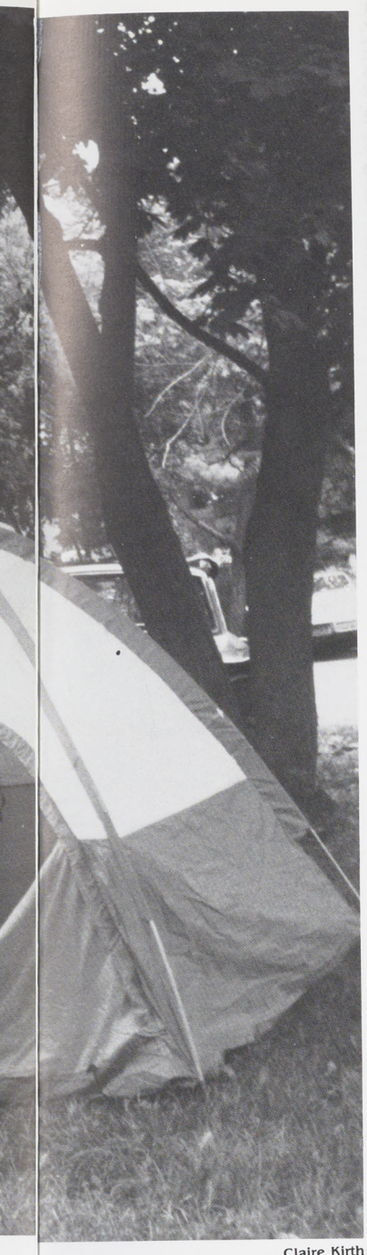
PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA promotes the Public Relations profession and provides insight on the careers and opportunities. **Row one:** Al Mason, Nicole Tshudy, Kathleen Anderson, Brigette Fairsnider, Julie Selly, Yonette Delmonico, Mishele Kishmolar, Tracey McJaughlla **Row two:** Anne Brickley, Kristen Haywood, Michelle Brubaker, Jim Stewart, Wayne Clarke, Neil Hall, Becky Tout, Jennifer Masse, Denise Elliott



Claire Kirth



Claire Kirth

Layout by Tanya Darr

Don't be left out... Join the Outing Club

Are you interested in hiking, white water rafting, rock climbing, or cave exploring? You can do all this and more in SU's Outing Club, the "most active club on campus," claims advisor Jack Morrison.

Every May, the club takes a backpacking trip, usually to the Grand Canyon for two weeks, and sometimes to the Smokey Mountains. But this past May, they hit a trail in the Shenandoah Mountains for five days of "roughing it" thousands of feet up. Although hiking is one of the most popular activities, all members of the club have the opportunity to plan trips and activities of their choosing.

For Spring Break 1990, the club soaked up the rays on a sailboat while most SU students were stuck on land. On March 10, most members of the club put on their sunglasses and Coppertone tanning lotion. They headed for Miami, Florida, where they boarded a 55-foot sailboat to explore the Berry islands. They came back to school along with the rest of us, with tans and exciting stories to tell.

The Outing Club has been at SU for quite a while. It started as the Grotto Club, which explored the numerous caves in the Shippensburg area. Around 1970, members came to Morrison in interest of expanding the club. They asked Morrison to be their advisor and soon, the Outing Club was formed.

Close friendships are common among the 65 active members of the club. They frequently get together to socialize during the weekends and summer. Krumenacker said that on of the best benefits of the club is that it "lets students do things they've never done before, like climbing, rappelling, and caving. It introduces the student to areas of Shippensburg that they have never seen before." So whether it's hiking, biking, canoeing, or basking in the sun on an uncharted desert island, the Outing Club has something to offer every adventuresome student.

Theresa Kling



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OUTING CLUB gives the students the opportunity to meet, explore the world around them and take on new challenges in a social way. **Row one:** rista Burry, Deana Bohenek, Patti Drumenacker, Chris Bergman, Lore Shoemaker, Claire Kirth, Jeanine Francesco, Jami Swailes, Bryan Guckavan, Lorraine Bono **Row two:** Lori Horshock, Elizabeth Dunkin, Nicole Hoffman, Annette Offeett, Jennifer Crowther, Edie Cypcar, Jodee Brown, Michelle Baker, Kathy Hartman, Vanessa Satchall, Andy Hoover **Row three:** Daryl Stahl, David Stephens, Eric Stevens, Bradley Rhine, Tony McMaster, Bob Farber, Christopher Liney, Phil May, Rod Horne, Joe Heggenstaller, David Mapel, Erich Schuller



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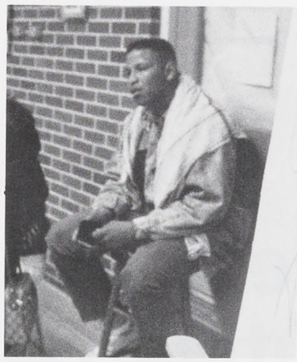
TAE KWON DO practices the sport of Korean karate while increasing their opportunity for excercise, discipline, and self confidence. **Row one:** Mark Loy, Lorraine Baker, Rob Eckard **Row two:** Barry Lowe, Gregory Hall, Adam Lorence, Greg Cleckner



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CULTURE AWARENESS



The Minority Affairs Committee

The Minority Affairs Committee is one of six committees that works as part of the Activities Program Board. This group has a two-fold purpose, according to Minority Affairs Committee advisor, Mr. Tim McFeely: it brings in performers and entertainment geared towards minority students, and it enlightens the rest of campus to the minority experience. The committee's activities are planned to enhance minority sudents' cultural and social life at SU.

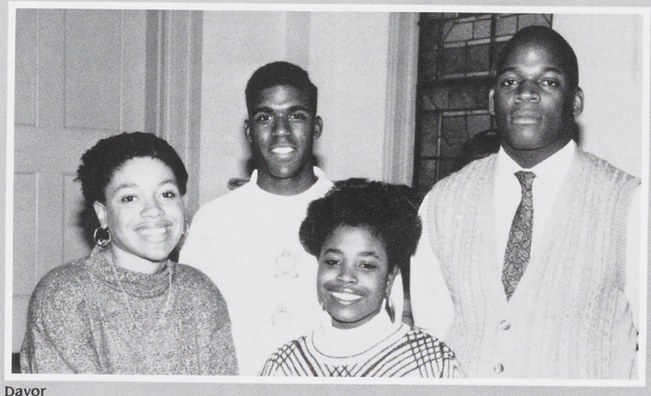
This year, the Minority Affairs Committee sponsored a wide range of activities for students. The rock group E.U. appeared in February and had students dancing in the aisles of Memorial Auditorium. Also in February, the Minority Affairs and Lyceum Committees presented the uplifting Broadway production of "Dreamgirls." Several speakers were sponsored by Minority Affairs, and a debate was held about the movie, "Do the Right Thing." In addition to these activities, the committee held two dances, one at Homecoming in October and one in the Spring.

McFeely stated that the program of the Minority Affairs Committee has become more diversified this year. He said that in the past, the committee sponsored dances most of the time. Now, the group is more interested in providing more "educational entertainment."

Junior Brady Williams, the student chairman of the Minority Affairs Committee, said that the thing that meant the most to him this year while on the committee was being able to get the rock group E.U. to perform at S.U. He said that E.U.'s music is "really the only different kind of music that has been here in the past years. This is a big accomplishment."

Williams stated that being student chairman of the committee has given him a lot of responsibility. "I have to program things that people like and make sure that the work is done," he said. Williams' co-chairman, junior Yolanda Beattie, also has a great amount of responsibility in the organization. She said that the main purpose of the Minority Affairs Committee is "to benefit minority students on this campus by letting them have their input on programming."

Heidi Hibshman



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MINORITY AFFAIRS Row 1: Julie Jackson, Brady Williams, Letitia Harrison, Robert Stallwath



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TAU KAPPA Row 1: Kristi Hockensmith, Dawn Gearhart, Jeannie Barkman, Sandy Pierce, Sally Roser, Michelle Heckler **Row 2:** Suzanne Foust, Karen Keffer, Jen Jeronis, Beth Zablocky, Missy Yeager, Christa Casciole, Kathi Metz, Jody Hovis **Row 3:** Jen Foust, Shannon Timney, Kristin Busch, Jennifer DeArment, Dana Piescienski, Denise Stephen, Chrissy Trego, Marissa Piccinini, Danielle McAfee, Marci Staherski



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Two Minority Affairs students just taking a break from their school work to check out those nice looking men.



Jeff Roberts

In Touch With Tomorrow

Tammy Wright speaks with such eloquence and charm. I wonder if she got an A in speech class.

The banquet for minority students was great. We got fine cuisine and praise for all of our hard work.



Jeff Roberts



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SHIPMATE is a group of students who help ease the transitional process of freshman from high school to college. **Row 1:** Jennifer Faulkner, Chrissy Forte, Kathleen Anderson, Holli Vogt, Lisa Mundy, Laura Stewart **Row 2:** Doug Clark, Jen Anthony, Dawn Harty, Pattie Cartwright, Tammy Miller, Rebecca Strait, Cheryl Griswold, Stephanie Baiman, Sandy Schlegel **Row 2:** Dave Lovett, David Firestone, Traci Girvin, Den Woodward, Dave Laub, Ken Frey, David Hinchcliffe, David Rice, Chris Frees, Rob Eachus, Dr. Benhart



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P.A.S.S. Promotion and Advertising Society of Shippensburg **Row 1:** Don Moddrel, Cecile Boyle **Row 2:** Lisa Kiley, Chris Yost, Robert Dommel, Karen Christine, Kim Nguyen **Row 3:** Tom Penhale, Mark Heron, Joe Russo

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WHAT'S GOING ON TONIGHT?

ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

The Activities Program Board coordinates and plans the diversivied and balanced program of activities throughout the year on campus. During the fall semester, the rock band "38 Special" entertained the students with a sensational concert in Heiges field House. The spring concert also drew attention when the group E.U. rocked the Memorial Auditorium. APB Lyceum and Minority Affairs presented S.U. students with "Dreamgirls" and "Romeo and Juliet," which was performed by the Texas Opera Company. The APB Travel and Recreation committee was also busy providing students with opportunities to take bus trips to such distant places as Washington D.C. and King's Dominion in Virginia. The traditional APB programs, like the movies, Talent Tap, Basement Bands, and the Comedy Club also gained recognition and enthusiasm from the students. The group of hard-working, dedicated students in the Activities Program Board strives to make all activities as enjoyable as possible for the students of Shippensburg.

The chairperson of APB, senior Michelle Eddinger, said that the Activities Program Board gives students, "a hands-on learning experience. It gives a well-rounded education because it provides leadership skills, organizational skills, and time management."

Stacy Morrissey



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APB Row 1: Debbie Tassey, Michelle Eddinger, Karen Kenealy, Kristine Caracio, Amy Ventresca **Row 2:** Scott Tierno, Chris Logan, Laura Herman, Chuck Griffith, Robert Stallworth, Dennis Mansberger, Rebecca Strait, Julie Eckert, Tim McFeely



Alan Groff

Debbie Tassey thinks that she is just playing a movie, but actually she is being appreciated by many SU students for her APB dedication.



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Tony Greiner wins the cutest APB smile award.



Carolyne Scollay

Paul Brauer and Dennis Mansberger work earnestly to enrich the college experience of Shippensburg students.

APB sponsors many things and as you can see, "the students come running!"



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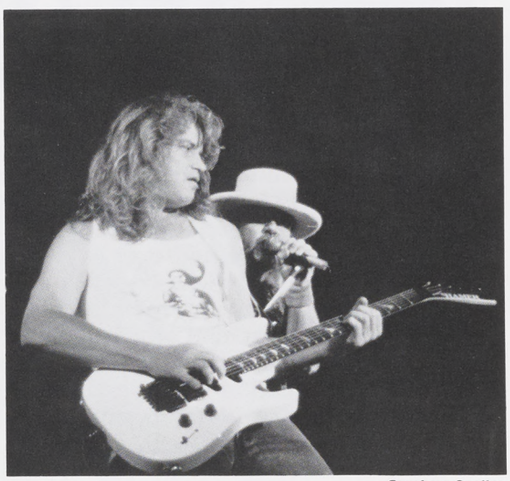
Claude Griffith displays his letters which stand for A Popular Boy.

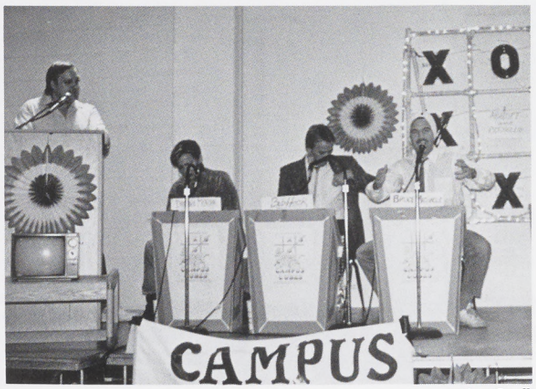


Keith Hoover



Carolyne Scollay

APB is the "special" group who brought this rockin' band to Ship.



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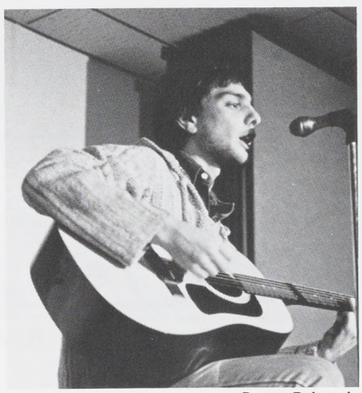
Another Great production from APB.



Deana Bohenek

APB brought bands as well as solo players to complete the college experience.



Alan Groff

Sean Frawley can't stand to wait for the ticket from Brian Sensenig to see the wonderful APB production.

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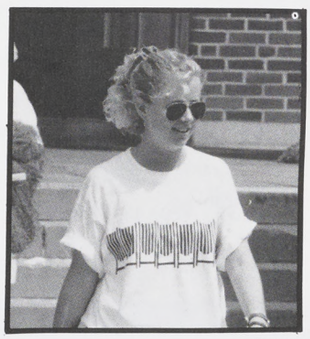

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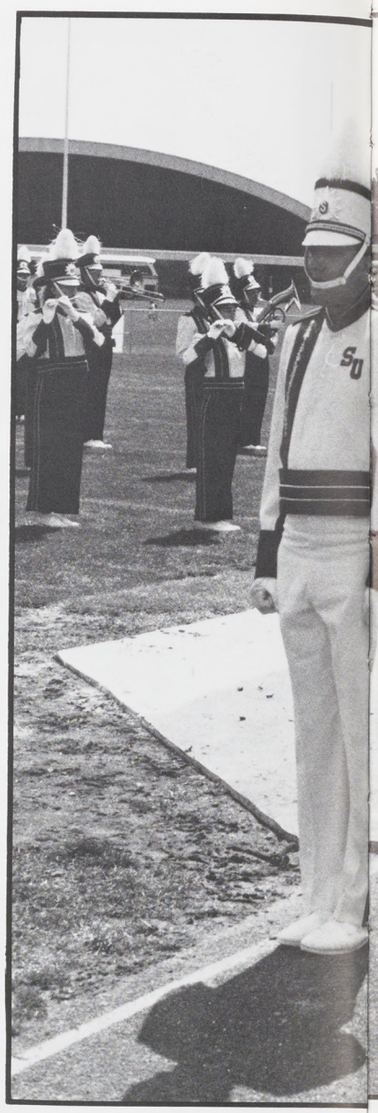
The Few, The Proud, The Band!

From the first downbeat to the final cymbal crash, the 1989 Red Raider Marching Band was vibrant with excitement. Spirits were running high all season as the band members practiced very hard to make this year's band one of the best ever. Dr. Bennie Truax, the director of the Marching Raiders told the band several times that this was possibly the greatest group he had ever worked with in his thirty years as a director.

The show oozed with energy and enthusiasm as the band performed at home and on the road. The show even held strong under the scruitiny of IUP's Marching 200 and the pressure of marching at a Washington Redskins football game in November.

More than just a group of musicians, the SU Band is a close-knit family. The hard work and determination helped to make this season great but the closeness is what really pulled the whole thing together, and made the Red Raiders Marching Band the pride of SU this year.

Tanya Darr





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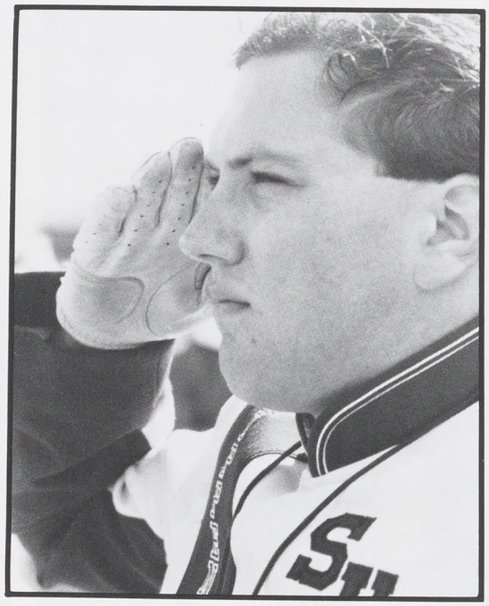
"Let us take you for a 'twirl' around the football stadium."



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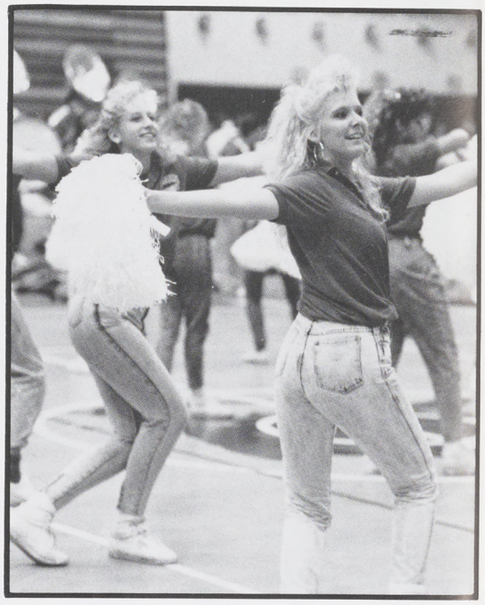
Bernie Kapuscinski-We salute you...Good luck in your future!



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Sue Paull may practice in a gym but when she's on the field, she's a shining star.



Chuck Errig



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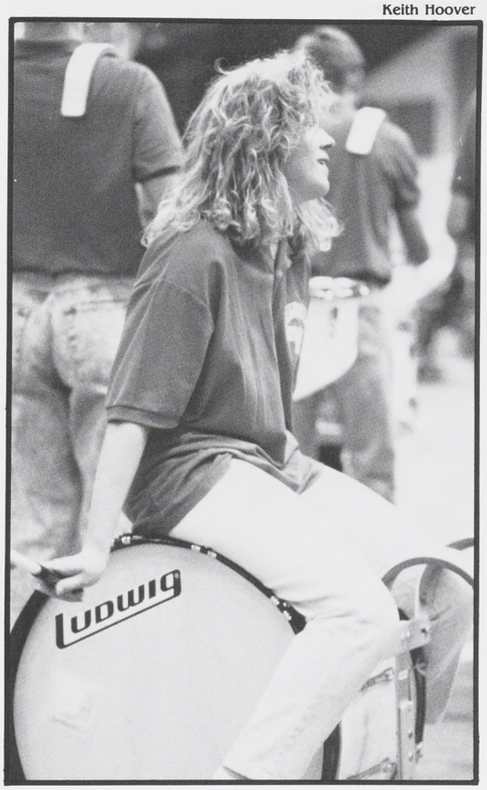
Ding, ding, ding, Jason Auker asks, "Can you hear me ring?"

Bernie Kapuscinski and Jen Daniels display their allegiance to Ship.



Keith Hoover



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Christina Johnson takes it easy and just enjoys the show for a while.

Jack Newkirk is just as sharp and shining as his mellophone.

Is it emotion on Michele Rosner face or is she concentrating on SU's inspiring band music?



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Don't get too close or Brian Reichert and David Foltz will blow your ears out!

In Touch With Tomorrow

Layout by Tanya Darr

AFRO-AM

One of the most active groups on campus this year is the African American Organization. The Afro-Am sponsored dances, stepshows, and Cultural Expo speakers, such as Lenora Fulani, Giancarlo Esposito, and Conrad Muhammed. The Afro-Am also originated programs to help improve the grades of its members and to improve racial relations at Shippensburg University.

One of the most attended events that the African American Organization sponsored this year was the Martin Luther King March for Humanity. The march started behind Reisner Dining Hall and continued across campus to Old Main. Many students of all backgrounds as well as many University officials participated in the march. The marchers sang songs that were made popular during the Civil Rights struggles of the 1960's. After the march, there was a small program in the Old Main Chapel to honor Dr. Martin Luther King and his dream of racial equality.

Lenora Fulani also spoke at Shippensburg University for the African American Organization. She had a discussion on the topic of rape and sexism. Bringing Lenora Fulani to our University is a big accomplishment culturally. She was the first African American Candidate for President of the United States of America to be in the ballets nationwide.

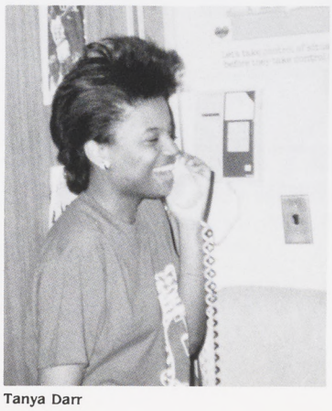
The African American Organization had a great impact on Shippensburg University this year. Hopefully, it will only continue to grow so that our school may continue to be as culturally aware as it is today.

Dianne Horan



Jeff Roberts

We all walk for the freedom of this country for all.



Tanya Darr

The Afro-Am member of today, but just wait until next year. This pretty lady will knock your socks off when she is president.



PR Photo

Lenora Fulani blessed Shippensburg with her eloquence and charm when she discussed sexism and rape.



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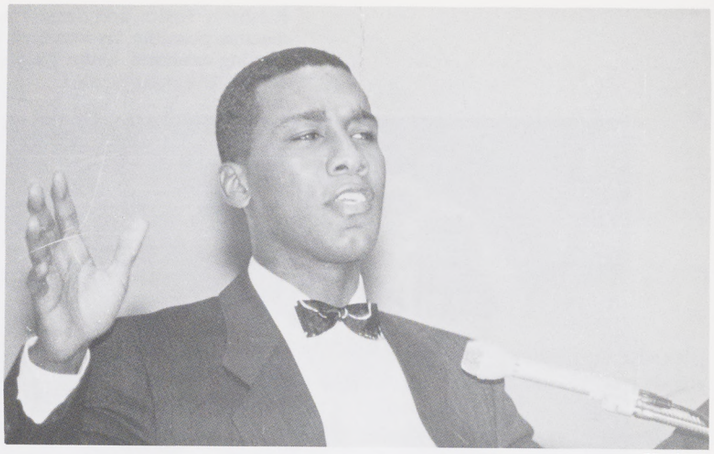
AFRICAN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
Row 1: Trenton Seals, Yolanda Beattie, Emmanuel Marccus **Row 2:** Karen Darden, Brady Williams, Kenneth Melton, Edward Martin, Tess Conwell, Crystal Seals



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Conrad Muhammad expresses his dissatisfaction with the movie "Do the Right Thing."



PR photo

Giancarlo Esposito "did the right thing," by speaking up for what he believes in.



Jeff Roberts

Louisiana Red Hot Band enriched Shippensburg with their cultural musical talent.



Jeff Roberts

Afro-Am sponsored the exhilerating walk of a lifetime. Students came from Ship as well as other schools to join in on the fun.



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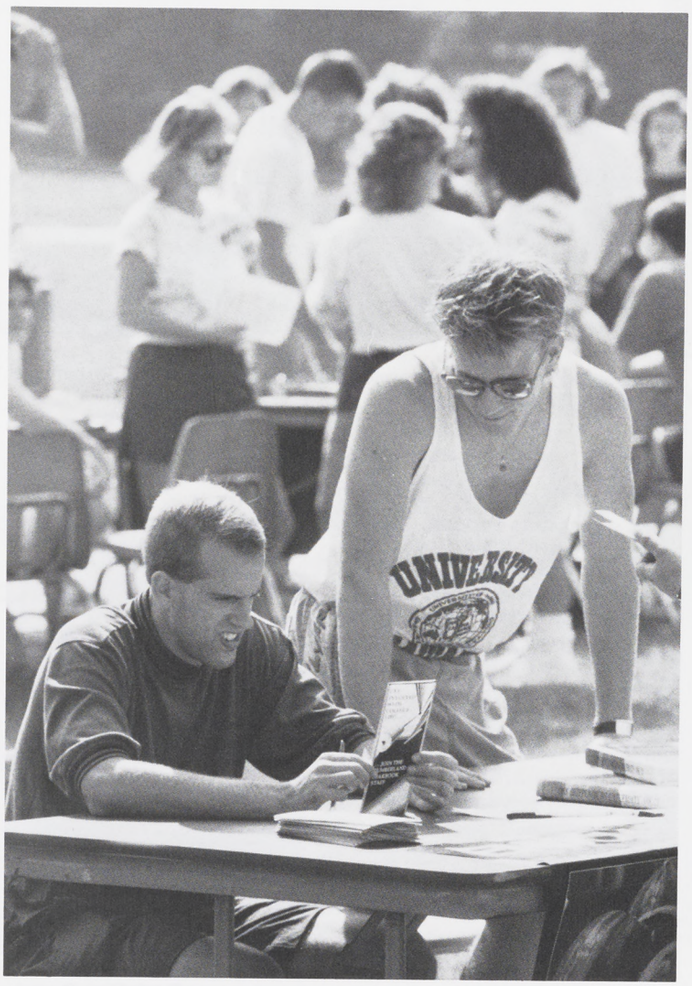
Nora Cruz displays her superb dancing ability. Wow!!! That RA can really boogie!

Kimberly Taylor and Jesse Deal discuss possible layouts for the up coming deadline, while Tanya Darr selects the right photos.



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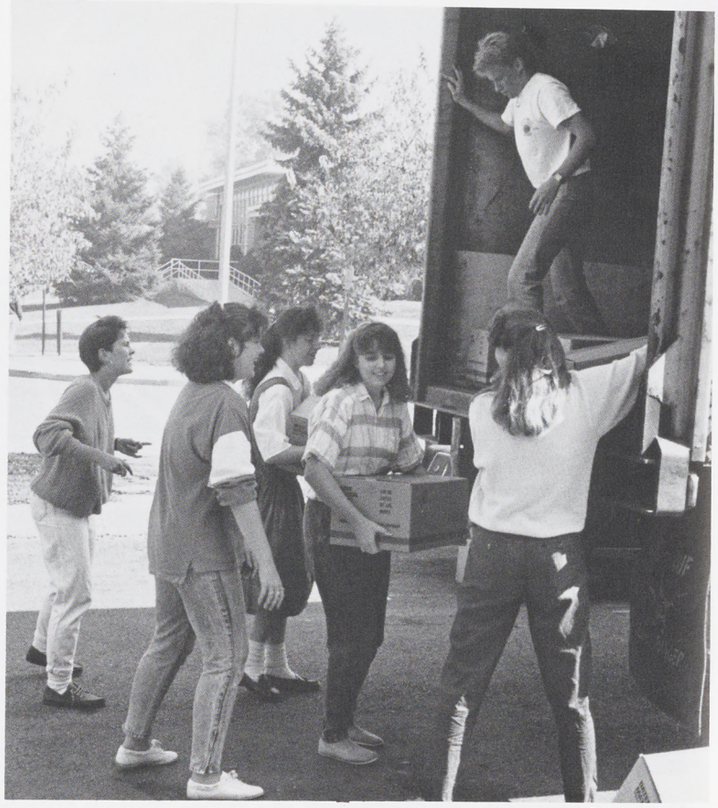
Al Mason

Rich Blandy and Keith Hoover recruit new yearbook members.

Chris Luckadoo makes sure that her pages are ready to be handed in for the deadline.

The Cumberland staff unloads the final product of a years hard work and prepares to distribute the books.



Carolyne Scollay



Al Mason

In Touch With Tomorrow

Who's responsible ?

The Cumberland, Shippensburg University's yearbook, is every student's "book of memories," according to Keith Hoover, the Cumberland's Editor-in-Chief.

A special effort is being made this year to make articles in the yearbook as personal as possible, with quotes and candid pictures. This personalization makes the yearbook meaningful for the students, especially ten years from now when it is dusted off and glanced through.

There are about 25 to 30 people who make the Cumberland the success that it is. Hoover said that working with the yearbook can be a trying situation, from the difficulty in meeting deadlines to teaching an inexperienced staff. But with everyone working together to make the 1990 yearbook the finest edition it can be, the road to achievement makes compiling the yearbook easier.

Sophomore sports editor, Wendi Smith, says that she has gotten to know a lot of people through being on the yearbook staff. She states, "I've learned about what goes on in making the yearbook." Freshman, Chris Luckadoo, the Seniors and Faculty editor, says that although things sometimes seemed too hectic, being on the yearbook staff has been beneficial to her. She says, "the experience has helped me with time management and I've gotten to meet a lot of nice new people."

Compiling the yearbook is a heavy responsibility, but producing the "book of memories" proves to be a satisfying learning experience.

Theresa Kling and Heidi Hibshman



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CUMBERLAND YEARBOOK EDITORS
Row 1: Rich Blandy, Auden Olsen, Keith Hoover **Row 2:** Kim Taylor, Jesse Deal, Heidi Hibshman, Nancy Young, Chuck Errig, Shelly Waters, Crista Bernat, Wendi Smyth **Row 3:** Chris Luckadoo, Dianne Horan, Theresa Kling, Deena Brouse, Vicki Leonard



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CUMBERLAND YEARBOOK STAFF
ROW 1: Tanya Darr, Jill Saylor, Deb Rankin, Paul Horvath **Row 2:** Kelly Pfriemer, Deana Bohenek
not pictured: Tamara Patterson

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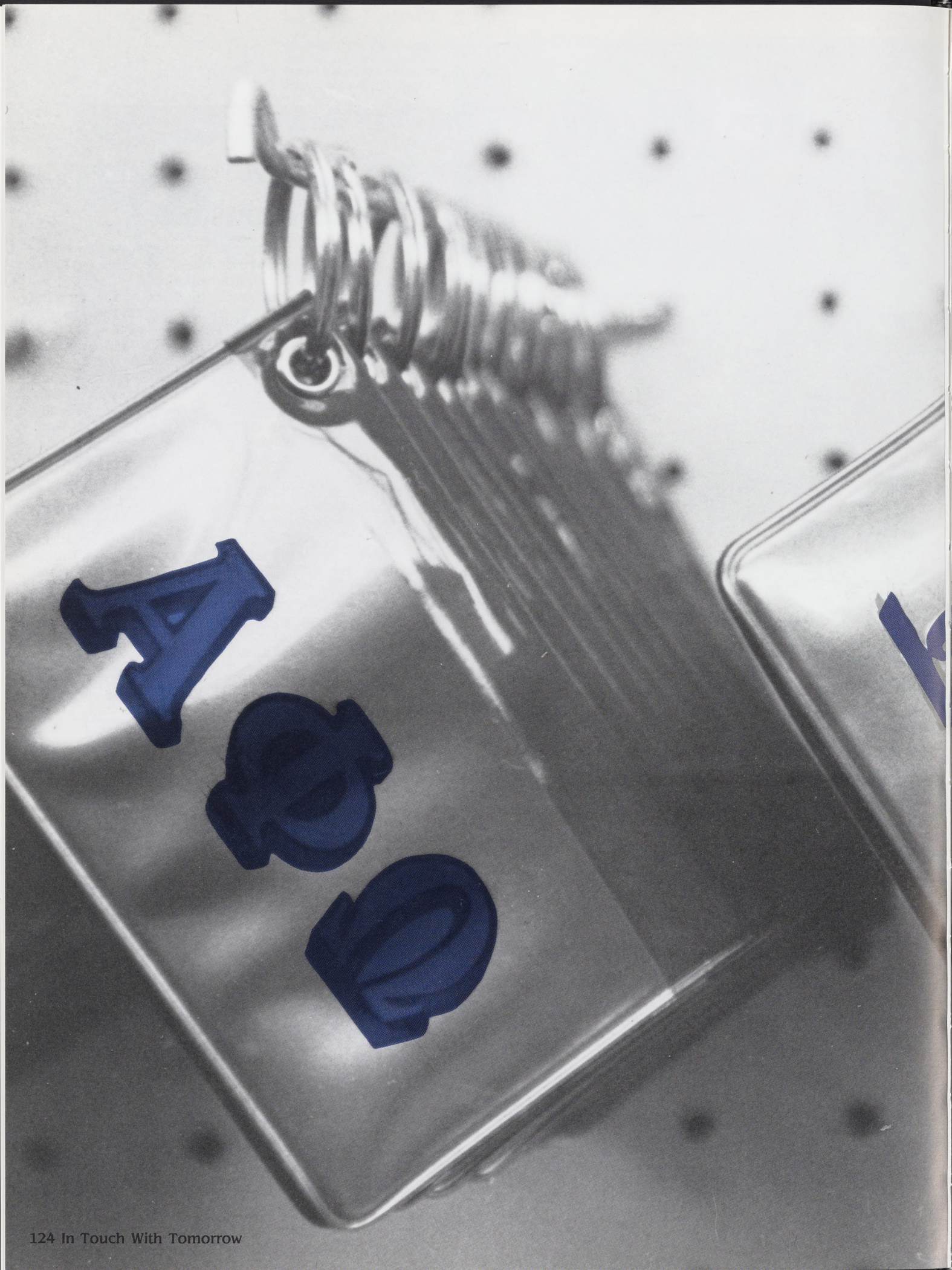




Greeks

The Greek tradition at SU has always provided interested students with an excellent outlet for social and community service pursuits.

Approximately half way through each semester students begin to experience Greek life when they rush the various fraternities and sororities meeting the brothers and sisters and hoping to get a bid.

Once the students receive their bids they begin pledging. Carrying notebooks, making paddles, dressing up and attending Greek sponsored activities. All of these are parts of pledging and being Greek.

The Greek life doesn't just end at graduation. A fraternity or sorority often provides students with a chance to make friendships that last a lifetime.

Although they are an important aspect of the social life on and off campus, Greeks also promote a better university community relationship through many service projects. In addition to this, the Greeks hold fund raising events for various charities.

The culmination of Greek life occurs in the spring of each year with participation in Greek Week-where competition is the essence of their unity.

Jesse Deal

Photo by Chuck Moran

Theta Chi

Suspended from SU

A Theta Chi shoots a bit of pool in the CUB game room

The chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity at Shippensburg University was suspended as of May 10, 1989. But it was not until a lot of controversy on both the fraternity's and the campus' part.

The university is no longer recognizing Theta Chi as a functioning organization at Shippensburg. For a Greek organization to be suspended from the university is the worst punishment possible.

The reasons for Theta Chi's dismissal are due to the fraternity's conduct. "This decision was necessary based on the irresponsible acts and behavior by members of this group," SU president Tony Ceddia said. "I continue to support the Greek Life system because the majority of members of the system here are students in whom we are very proud. The acts of one chapter should not taint the other Greek Life members."

Ceddia had written a letter to Theta Chi's national office reccomending the revocation of the local chapter.

Theta Chi has been charged with damaging the chapter house, causing the owner's thousands of dollars in repair. Along with this came a history of membership difficulties that included violations of university rules and irresponsible acts of poor behavior in the community.

Back in March of 1989, the fraternity was charged with serving alcoholic beverages to the associates of one soroity.

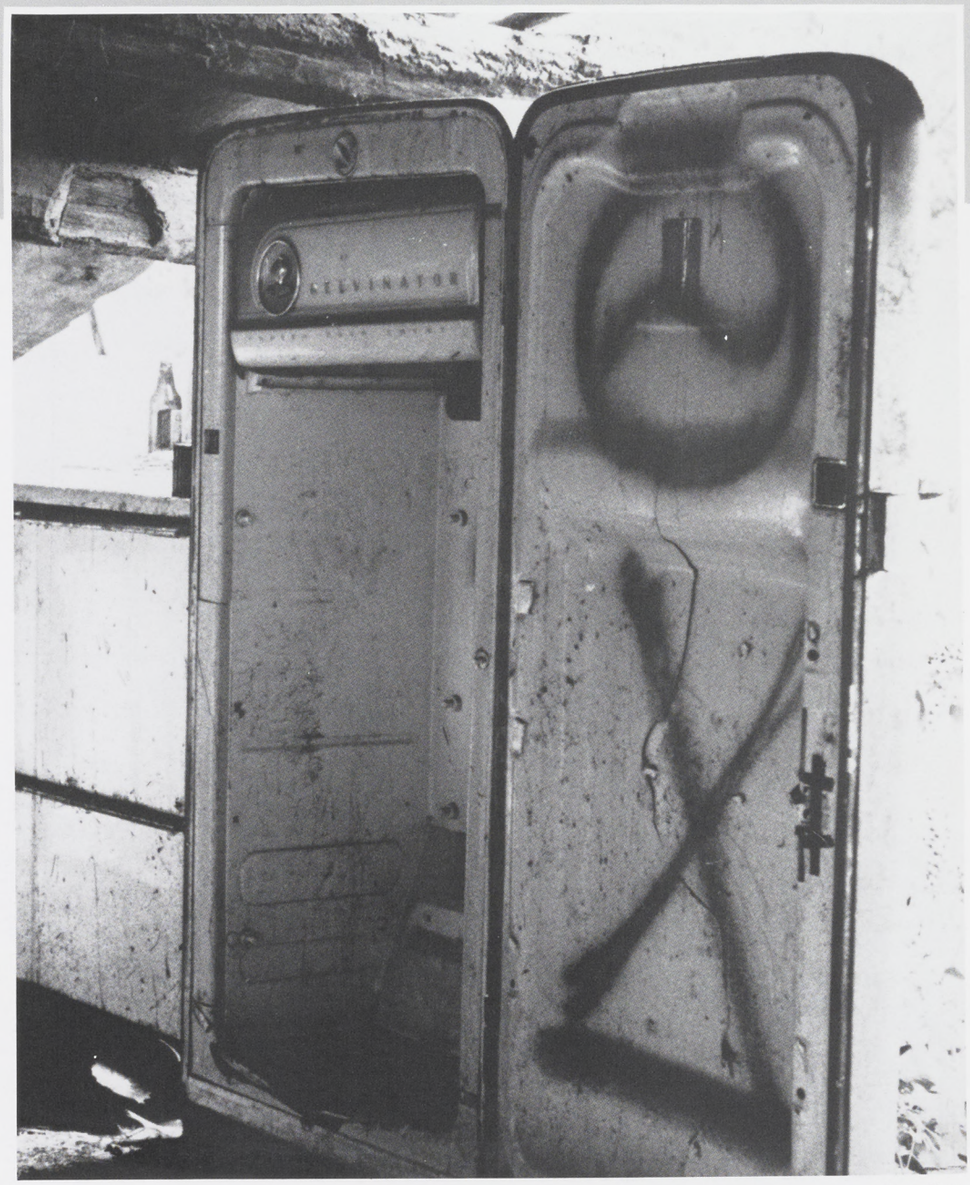
Theta Chi had been ordered to restructure its program by May of 1989. But within weeks of this decision, members of Theta Chi had been charged with other conduct violations.

As a result, Theta Chi has been permanently suspended and has very little chance of ever starting another chapter at Shippensburg University.

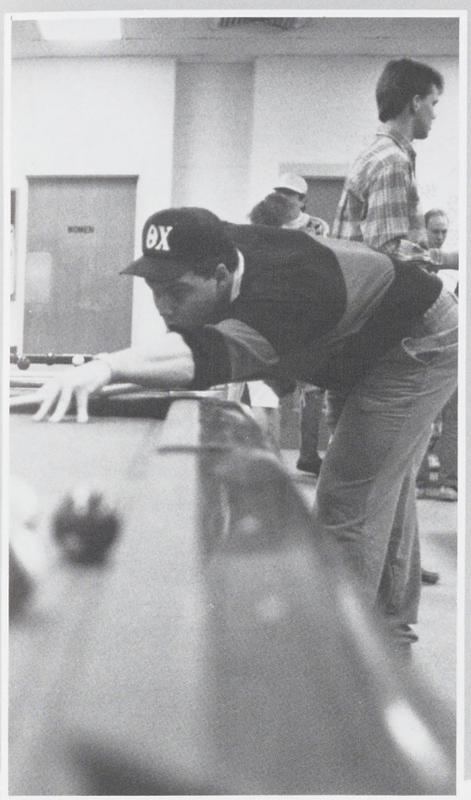
As for what the no-longer existing fraternity has to say for all of this, Brian Sibbach, the president of Theta Chi says "A lot of the things we got in trouble for, we still see people doing. If the administration did this to us, I hope they will do it to them."

Deena Brouse

An old refrigerator boldly bears the Greek letters of Theta Chi.



Nancy Young



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The barn in which the refrigerator and a car was found.

A late 70's model car found in the barn destroyed and totally useless.



Nancy Young



Nancy Young

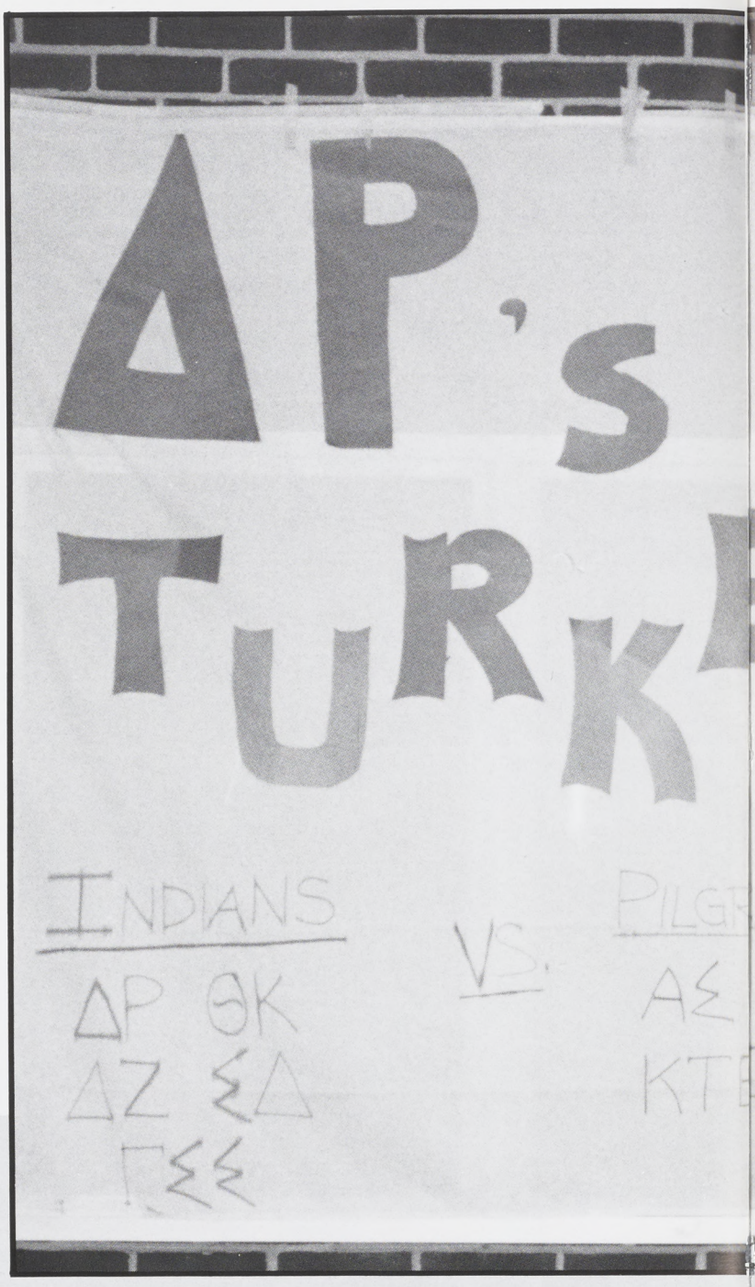
Turkey Bowl

The eighteenth annual Delta Rho Turkey Bowl was played on November 19, 1989 at Seth Grove Stadium. Two teams, the Indians and the Pilgrims, battled it out in helmets and shoulder pads in this full contact football game. The Indians consisted of sisters from Delta Rho, Delta Zeta, Sigma Delta, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Theta Kappa. The Pilgrims were sisters from Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Tau Epsilon and Alpha Sigma. Both team were coached by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

All of the proceeds from this event went to benefit the American Heart Association. The money was raised by the sale of tickets, tee shirts and refreshments sold at the game. Additional funds were raised from donations. It is estimated that $1,400 was raised as a result of this year's game. The project was also supported by area businesses which placed advertisements in the program. All of the football equipment was generously donated by McCune Lumber.

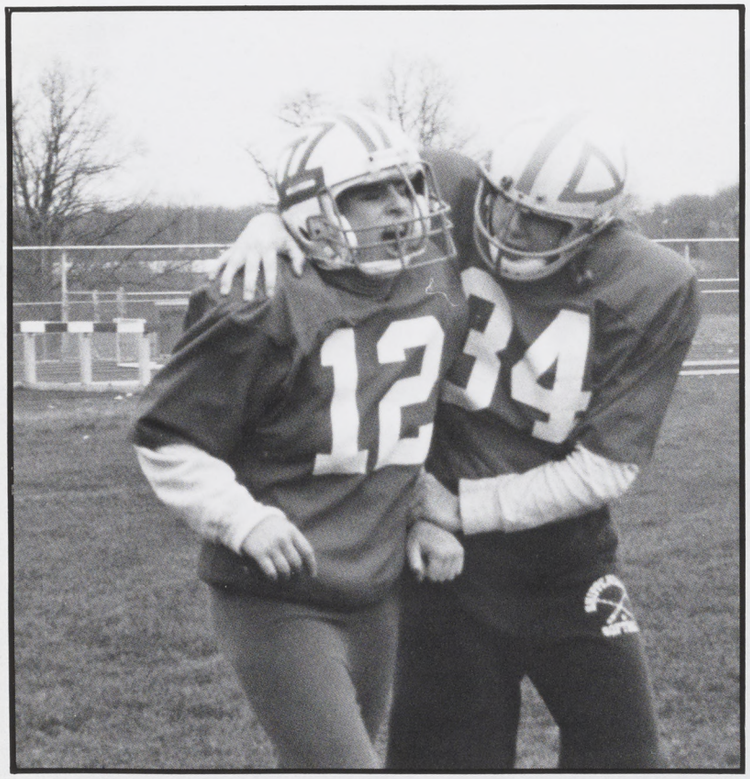
In the end, the Indians defeated the Pilgrims by a score of 63-21 and were awarded a trophy. Winning was not the name of this game, however; the real purpose of this event was to bring sisters from the different sororities together for the common cause of raising money for a needy charity.

Tanya Darr



Annie Mercuri, an injured Indian, is walked off the field.

The Indians huddle to plan their next 'attack'.



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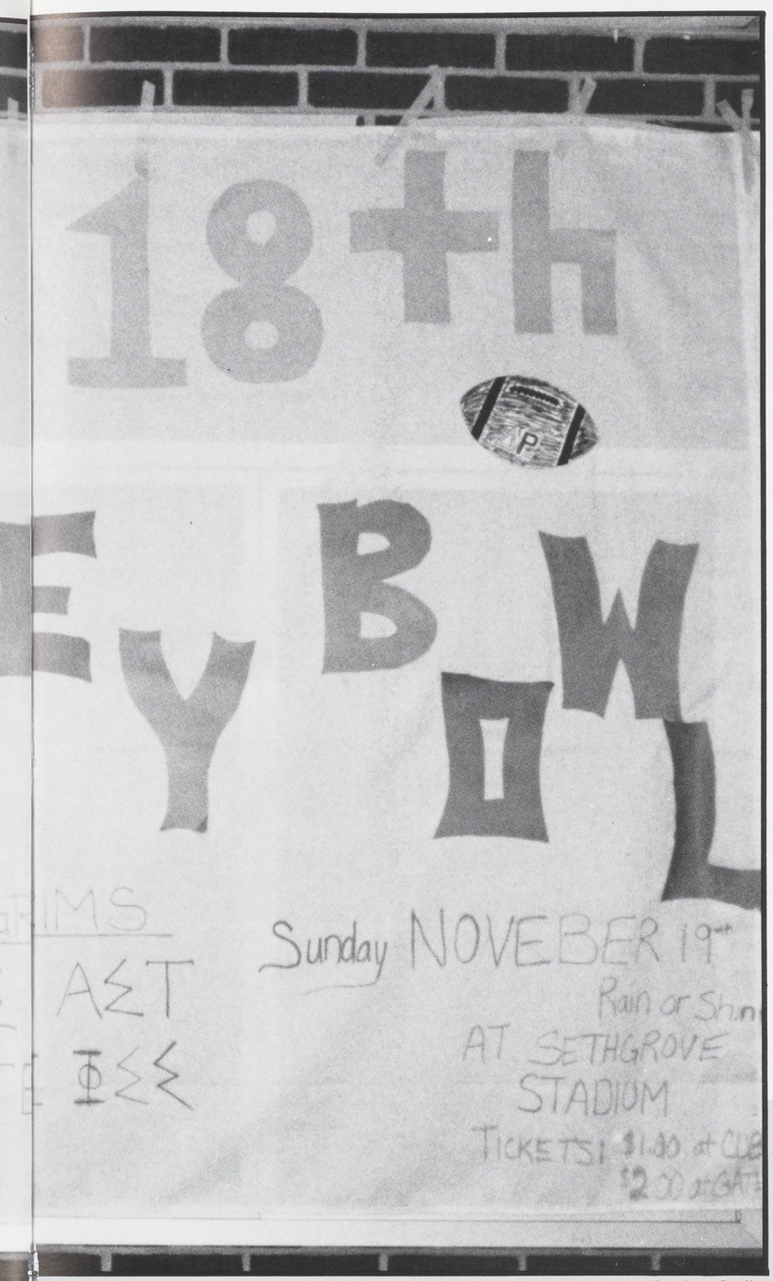

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Signs posted around the campus proclaimed the upcoming annual competition of the 'Turkeys'.

Sisters of Delta Rho collect money and hand out programs before the game.

The Indians cheer and congratulate each other after their first touchdown.

A referee runs to the action to call a play.



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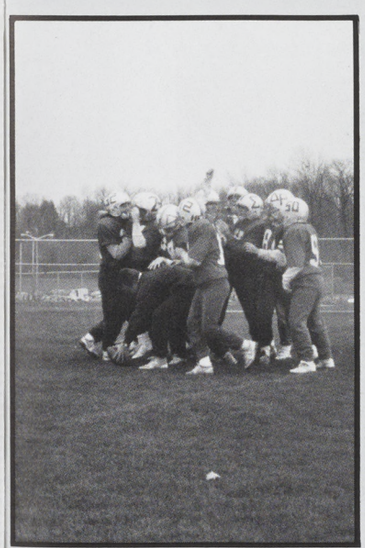

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Joe, a member of Acacia, scans the Raider Room in search of a victim.

The Acacia table is startled by the sudden onslaught of a photographer.



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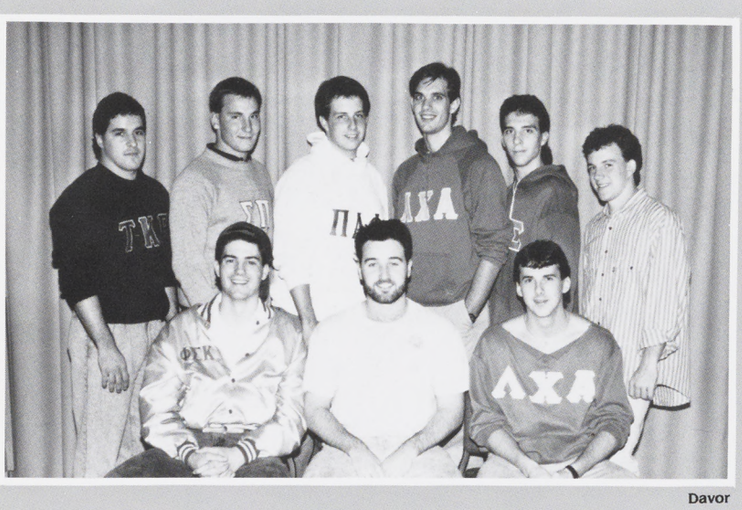
The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to ensure closer friendship and coordination amidst the member fraternities. The rules governing rushing, pledging, membership, and fraternity housing are a few of the important areas governed by the IFC.



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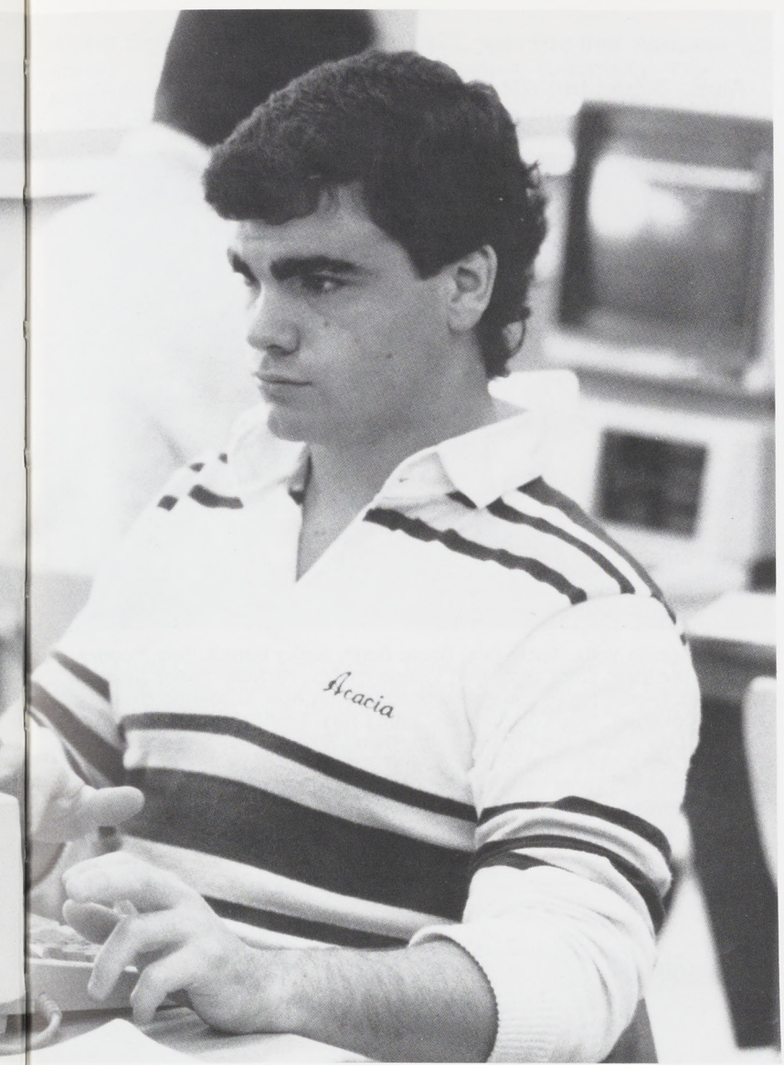
Row 1: Steve Fisher, Scott White,and Wade Kapsak **Row 2:** Bill White, Matt Stauch, Jim Shillow, Eric C. Bateman, David Hinchcliffe, and David Hatfield

Women's Pan-hellenic Association functions to unite the sororities in promoting sorority life on the campus.



Davor

Row 1: Michelle Hann, Stephanie Baiman, Denise Verchimak, Karen Hart, Marilyn Hauck, Leigh Ann Weakland, and Melissa Pezzetti **Row 2:** Kathleen Anderson, Cindy Clapp, Sue Kelly, Missy Leber, Jennifer Bandel, Laura Pearson, and Megan Madorno **Row 3:** Sherri Glunt, Jenny Hartman, Eileen Kean, Jenny Mitchell, Samantha Smith, Kathleen Riddlemoser, Michele Thinnes, Tracy Glatfelter, and Michelle Herring



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Dreams

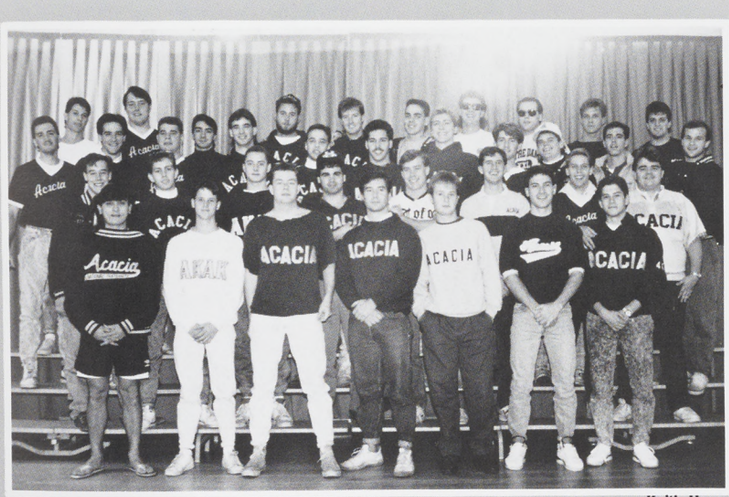
Do Come True

After five years of ideas, plans, and negotiations, the Acacia fraternity is finally going to have a new house. Construction on the new Acacia house was planned to start in January of 1990, but it has been delayed to March and is scheduled to be done by July 15th, 1990. For every day beyond July 15th the fraternity will be fined. The total cost of the construction is $250,000. The Acacia alumni will pay $90,000, but the rest of the funding will come from a financial institution in the form of a mortgage. The new house will be built on a three-acre lot between King Street and Britton Road. The two-floor house will have a living room, game room, television room, and study room as well as a spacious, industrial size kitchen, and eleven bedrooms accomodating thirty five brothers. For many Acacia brothers, the house has been a long time coming. It is best summed up by brother Jay Garvey: "After five years the dream has finally turned into reality."

Kelley Pfriemer

Daniel Brown tries desparately to figure out a program in the Shippen computer lab.

Acacia was founded in 1904, while the Shippensburg chapter was chartered in 1967. Acacia maintains a full and varied calendar, while maintaining good community relations through various service projects and charity drives.



Keith Hoover

Row 1: Kenny Decker, Todd Cressler, Stacey Vonstein, Brent Hagmayer, Leo Heckmann, Matt Napoletano, and Adam Lorence **Row 2:** Walt Loyle, Brian Geller, Matt Culbertson, Daniel Brown, Jay Garvey, Kyle Groft, Vic Stuckey, and Mark Fegley **Row 3:** Joe Worhty, Tom Barr, Andy Krisholk, James Culp, Sean Simonton, Dan Casarcia, Jonathan Price, Michael Eastwood, Bill Pharis, Joe Skey, and Joe Sryzan **Row 4:** Jamie Wolf, Craig Kissinger, Patrick R. Brown, Scott Curtis, Tim Foley, Paul Calvanelli, Jim MacWhorter, Matt Schwienteck, Chris Howard, and John Kirschner

Alpha Omicron Pi is an international social/service sorority. The Shippensburg chapter was founded in 1983. They promote lasting friendships and strives for individuality through campus and community projects.



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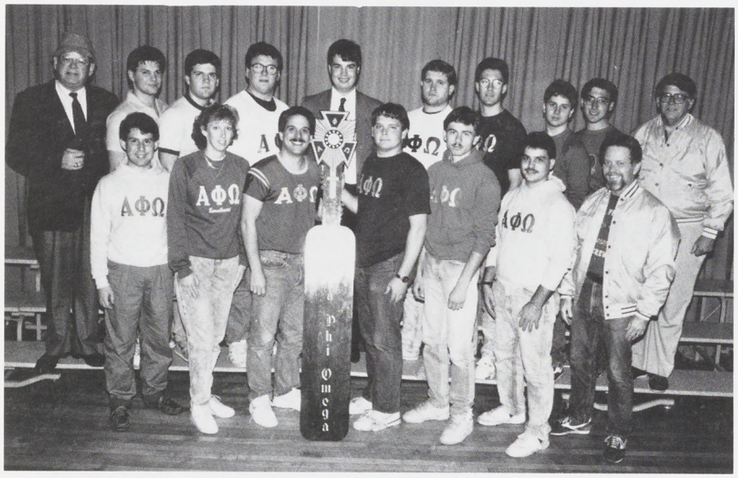
Row 1: Yen Tran, Joellen Adams, Patty Myers, Nicole Powell, Laura Stewart, Anna Stupi, Cindy Mason, Carolyn Smith, and Karen Shirker **Row 2:** Heather Bigler, Jill Grim, Kathy Miller, Jill Parris, Lisa Shannon, Carla Geary, Perrin Quick, Michele Ehler, Jodi Hollingshead, and Jennifer Sinclair **Row 3:** Traci Shane, Rebecca Gable, Barbara Herman, Karen Powers, Michelle Voitelle, Dee Polkowski, Susan Buchanan, Susan Levandolski, Karen Wenner, Traci King, Lori Kopsch, and Karen Ochs **Row 4:** Tracey Mathiesen, Michele M. Smalley, Laurie Nickelson, Brenda Vought, Jennifer Masse, Shelley Quigley, Katy Smith, Lori Fink, Joanne Gallagher, Jen Anthony, Amy Hocker, Laura Downey, and Lisa Bair

Alpha Phi Omega, in its 35th year at Shippensburg, is also the oldest national fraternity stressing pride and integrity among its members. Alpha Phi Omega emphasizes service to the campus, community and nation.



Davor

Row 1: Kevin Maul, Rebecca Strait, Patrick Dennehy, David Firestone, Brian Reichert, Paul Brauer and Martin Dako **Row 2:** Doc Wilkins, Michael Walters, Dennis West, Chris Shenton, Christopher Bross, James VanDyke, Ken Frey, Michael Kipphan, Robert Minick and Steve Shenton

Alpha Sigma promotes college spirit by participating in various social and service functions throughout the year.



Davor

Row 1: Bonnie Voltz, Tricia Rex, Diane Dagit, Kathy Barndt, Kris Mooney, Cindy Eshelman, Tracy Glatfelter, Valerie Hurley, Michelle Hann, Janet Hoofman, Denise Miller and Karen Scarborough **Row 2:** Joanne Mekolichick, Wendy Coughlin, Meg Christiansen, Julie Crary, Leslie Carcanague, Stacy Wyland, Lisa Baum, Debbie Davidson, Diane Rovka, Leah Stewart, Stacie Hearsey, Jen Kerber, Sue Beugless, and Jodi Sands **Row 3:** Gina Angelotti, Jackie Lisiewski, Gioia Vellam, Linda Vargo, Cathy Feeney, Kim Zeeman, Mireille Morgan, Kathleen Riddlemoser, Samantha L. Smith, Cheryl Maron, Denise Verchimak, Michele Bowling, and Wendy Kleinfelter

Changes Made *in* Greek System

Changes have been made in the Greek system at Shippensburg University this year to improve the faculty/Greek relationships, according to Greg Baadte, coordinator of Greek affairs.

All across the nation, fraternities and sororities are feeling the pressures that college and university administration are placing on them to change their ways. Shippensburg's Greek system is no different.

The good news for Shippensburg's Greeks is that they are able to have a say in what happens with the new system. They realize there is a need to improve their grades and that hazing should be reduced. The main reason the students are here is to get an education, and unfortunately the academic standing for most fraternities and sororities is very low. With this in mind, new laws are being put into affect which will require minimum grade point averages and requirements for students accepting bids from a fraternity or sorority. Second semester freshmen must have a 2.2 GPA and a 2.0 GPA is needed for sophomores and above.

According to Joe Skey, president of S.U.'s Interfraternity Council (IFC), as long as "fraternities focus on academics, like they should, then there should be no problem of (Greeks) surviving."

Two new policies concerning the academic standings of S.U.'s fraternities and sororities have already been implemented by the administration.

The first policy says that if a Greek organization's pledge class has grades falling below a 2.0 GPA, a sliding scale will be used to determine the grades that the pledges must have in order to remain with the organization.

The second policy will not start untill the fall of 1990. It states that any chapter which falls below a 2.0 will be given three semesters to raise their GPA, or else their charter will be revoked.

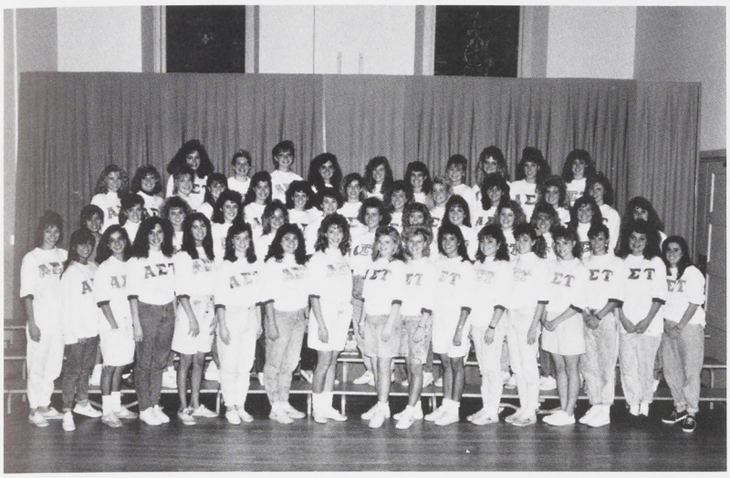
Another area of Greek life which is being worked on, with the establishment of the new policy, is the elimination of the use of drugs and alcohol. Most of the Greek parties are by invitation only, with either a ticket or a guest list. Organizations will have a cover charge to get into these parties, but according to Greg Baadte this should not be permitted because according to state law, liquor licenses are needed to sell alcohol. S.U. does not in any way permit the serving of alcohol to anyone under the age of 21 because of state laws.

The administration is not planning for other changes, in hopes that change will come from the Greek national charters.

The fall semester of 1989 shortened the period of pledging from 7 to 5 weeks and changed the time of pledging from 7 a.m. to midnight to 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

While all of the fraternities and sororities will still be able to govern their own programs, the administration will try to eliminate hazing as much as possible. Interpreting the term "hazing" has been difficult for the IFC. Nationally, it refers to any exhibition towards or recognition of a pledge. Hazing can be anything from carrying a pledge book to being forced to drink to excess. With this in mind, it is doubtful that hazing will ever be eliminated, but hopefully, it will be toned

Alpha Sigma Tau, founded in 1971, was the first national sorority on the campus of Shippensburg University. The sororities purpose is to promote the ethical, cultural, and social development of its members.



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Row 1: Cindy Otterman, Kim Nguyen, Dana Grande, Cecile Boyle, Denise Osilka, Kim Beam, Kathleen Anderson, Pattie Cartunght, Janie Rickards, Leigh Ann Weakland, Jane Jackson, Elan Baglini, Kelly Miksa, Terri Suhr, Tammy Miller, Leslie Bowles, and Meg Delaney **Row 2:** Kerrie Nguyen, Michele Dougherty, Missy Stauffer, Claudine DiBona, Diane Graeff, Kim Biese, Mickey Cotterall, Megan Madorno, Jill Rissmiller, Krisyen Deardorff, Jodi Alexander, Debbie Wells, and Lorraine Kirk **Row 3:** Lisa Mast, Holli Vogt, Megan Nielsen, Carolyn Malloy, Allison Epps, Marcie Sullivan, Debra L. Rahn, Danielle Miller, Lisa Mundy, Cobie Bean, Holly Beach, and Kim Brogley **Row 4:** Kim Houck, Laurie Gibble, Stephanie Morrison, Laura Royer, Nancy Knitter, Beth Joyce, Wendy Tavares, Krista Witmer, Jennifer Gable, and Meg Naughton

Delta Rho, as a social/service sorority, consists of women that have a desire to encourage school spirit, help support social functions for sisters and members of the student body, and serve others through various service projects.



Davor

Row 1: Cindy Clapp, Krystal Heffley, Natalie Ckchocki, Dawn Salisbury, Lisa Ciasulli, and Sherri Detrick **Row 2:** Marcie Read, Missy Leber, Linda Sterner, Christina Johnson, Terri Friewald, Chris Barnes, Ginny Stone and Shonna Jordan **Row 3:T** Nancy Brezina, Karen Sandrock, Tina Schok, Judy Berhenne, LeeAnn DiPeepe, Julie Kinder, Lisa Magnelli, Lisa Brunschwyler, Linda Hayhurst and Chris Costello



Carolyne Scollay

down to some extent.

One S.U. fraternity brother is quoted as saying, "If administraton keeps doing what it's doing, pledging will be abolished."

Deena Brouse

Two hopeless looking pledges try to figure out where the rest of their pledge class is, while pondering why the photographer took a picture of them.

Top of the List

What comes to mind first when Greek life here at Shippensburg is mentioned? Wild parties, Greek Week, and other non-academic activities would be what most people would say. Last on this list would be service projects, although they deserve to be at the top. Some people assume that the most Greeks do in regards to a service project is making sure they return the keg to Gabler's on time. But this assumption is far from the truth.

Service projects are aimed at assisting the community or a national foundation, such as the Cancer Society or the Arthritis Foundation. Phi Sigma Sigma has had a busy year with projects such as "scouting for food," when the sorority worked with the Boy Scouts to collect food for the needy in Shippensburg. Also, aluminum can were collected by the sorority to help the Roland School purchase new playground equipment. Phi Sigma Sigma participated in a 24 hour Rock-A-Thon with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity that raised money for the National Kidney Foundation and the Heart Disease Foundation.

Recently, Pi Kappa Phi hosted a Bowl-A-Thon that benefited People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (P.U.S.H.). The money they raised was contributed to the purchase of new P.U.S.H. playground equipment. Todd Voeks, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, feels that "service projects are an excellent way to get together with your brothers and sisters in a social atmosphere while helping others. It's a total win."

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority annually sponsers the "Mile of Quarters" at the Chambersburg Mall. One mile of tape is put on the floor of the mall and people are encouraged to donate quartrers benefitting research done by the Arthritis Foundation. In one day, $650.00 was raised for arthrits research. Barb Herman, a sister in Alpha Omicron Pi, sees service projects as vital to the Greek community. "Maybe if Greeks participate in philanthropic endeavors as students, they will continue to do charitable work after graduation."

Theresa Kling



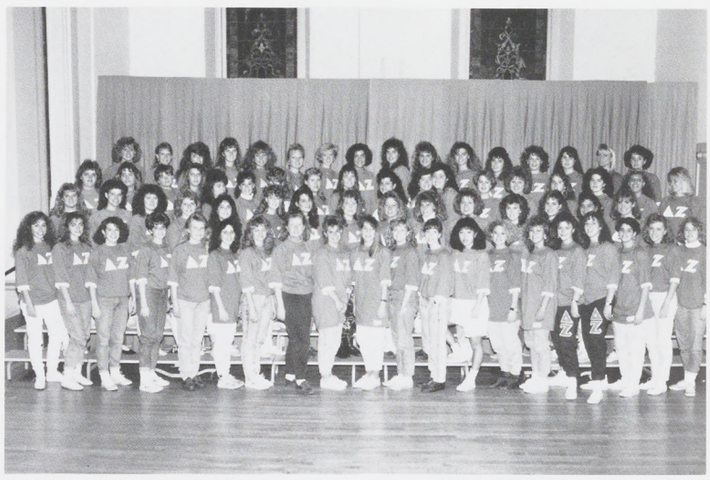
Delta Sigma Theta (Sor. Inc.), the largest national public service sorority founded in 1913. Its members demonstrate cultural awareness and enrichment, academic excellence, and a concern for the social welfare of others.



Davor

Row 1: Adrienne Clemons, and Tracy Snead

Delta Zeta is a national sorority established in 1971. Sorority life as a Delta Zeta provides university involvement and continuing social growth. Delta zeta involves itself in the community as well as on campus, and provides members with the opportunity to work together and have fun.



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Row 1: Kimmi Kosik, Sharon Barnaby, Julie Miller, Amy Caldwell, Maarit Koskinen, Amy Warner, Joey Birch, Amy Lindsay, Barb Fox, Lisa Filipone, Jill Kauffman, Amy Lee, Toni Lee, Kim Weaks, Michelle Pammer, Lisa Runkle, Sue Woodward, Jenn Ritona, Jill Hoink, and Diane West **Row 2:** Carolyn Richards, Gayle Evans, Kim Brandt, Courtney Donovan, Stephanie Santos, Kathy Bednarek, Annie Mercuri, Chrissy Leighton, Jenny Hartman, Tracy Gobbo, Jennifer Zeisloft, Erin Connors, Cara Stachel, Christine Cramer, and Patty Wilwohl **Row 3:** Michele Abbot, Jen Moore, Tina Hillen, Chris Messersmith, Renee Vassel, Jen Foster, Tracie Hitchner, Stephanie Baiman, Jenny Mitchell, Sherri Angle, Kristen Ellis, Jenna Painter, Geri King, Lori Zeisloft, Rachel Anderson, Allison Kenneck, Anne Mainello, and Gwen Schultz **Row 4:** Mary Ebersole, Holly Shackelton, Tracy Boyd, Christie Shaffer, Nancy Dobson, Lynn Oleyar, Sandy Carr, Tracy Thompson, Wendy Platz, Kim Long, Lori Reichert, Michelle Golden, Dana White, Amy Giroux, Lorane Bell, and Betsy Giering



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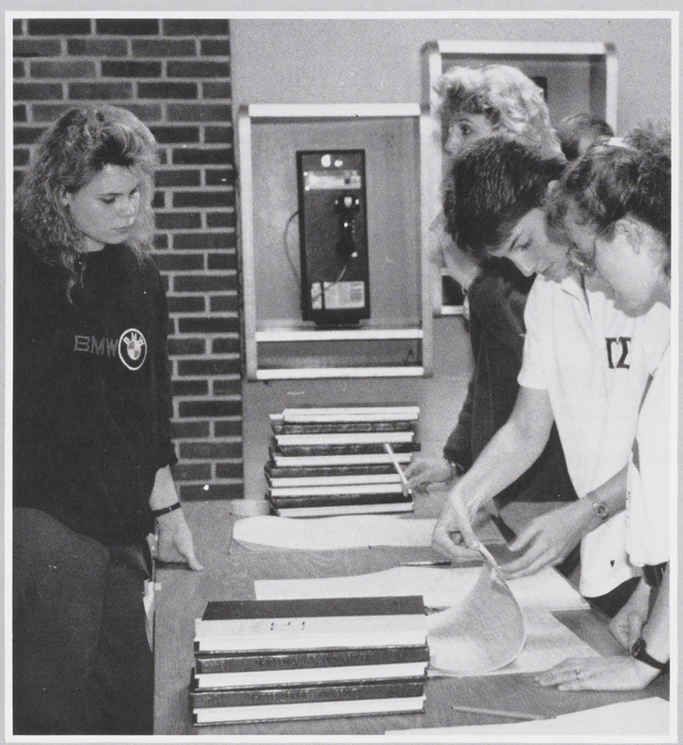
Kim Swartz and Linda Walton display their Gamma Sigma Sigma spirit by helping Deena Brouse do her dedicated yearbook work.

How can anyone resist these smiling faces? People are running to the table to give blood.



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Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority comprised of students whose objective is to develop friendship among members of all races and creeds working side-by-side to aid campus, community and nation.

Kapppa Alpha Psi - since 1911 this group has been training men for leadership and achievement.



Davor

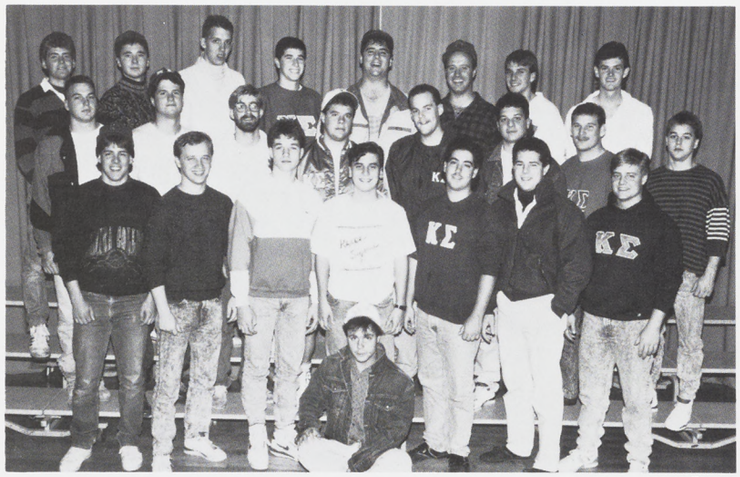
Row 1: Tammy Landis, Linda Walton, Cathy Sieber, Lori Stunp, Lisa Lombardo, Katie Wetzler, Dawn Schaller, and Lauren Davis **Row 2:** Corie Baker, Elaine Harman, Tracy Blithe, Deb Whaley, Dennis West, Marie Urbasik, Kristen Piawlock, Amy Hrycko, Karen Johnson, and Kim Swartz



Davor

Row 1: Randy Fortune, Charles Bailey, Michael Williams, and Larry Ryan **Row 2:** Barry Williams, Robert Stallworth, Gerard Angrand, and Keith Hutchings

Kappa Sigma, chartered in 1969, is an international social fraternity. Their goals center around the promotion of friendship and brotherly feelings. Kappa Sigma is active in all aspects of campus life.



Davor

Row 1: Bill Martin **Row 2:** Pat Maney, Mark Heromin, Brian Goodwin, David Saniga, Joe Caruso, Chris Freer, Doug Clark, and Markus Atkins **Row 3:** Kevin Kieffer, David Laub, Dave Rice, Dave Richwine, Greg Troutman, Scott Woolf, and Wayne Stoner **Row 4:** Jim Stahl, Dave Junkin, Charles Smith, Shawn Hirsch, Dan Gallagher, Jim Grawe, Rob Davis, and Vince Bond

Kappa Tau Epsilon is a local social/service sorority esstablished in Spring of 1986. We promote sisterhood and unity through many service projects and social events.



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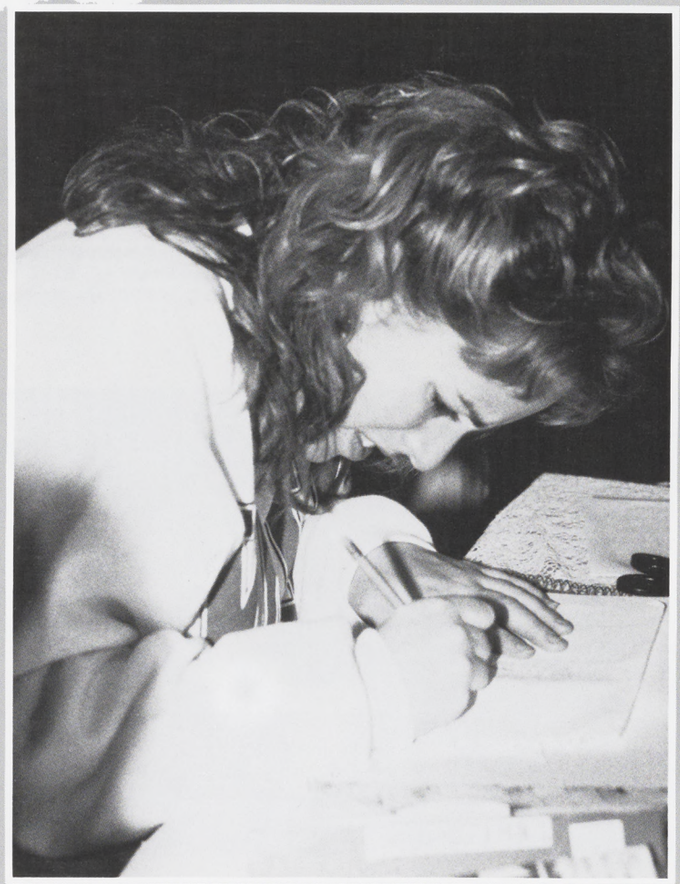
Row 1: Lara Moles, Unsil O, Susan Sherr, Lenore Petery, Rachel Lauer, Tanya Graeff, and Kendra Carpenter **Row 2:** Sheri Russell, BethAnn Kline, Shelly Matter, Lori Diehl, Kim scuibba, Danielle Babacz, Donna Smith, Tracey Woodward, and Sandra schlegel **Row 3:** Shelly Latuch, Amanda Baker, Lori Thew, Ericka Brandt, Jill Witmer, Donna Burleigh, Traci Girvin, Jeanine McKeown, and Mary Alice Bredehoft



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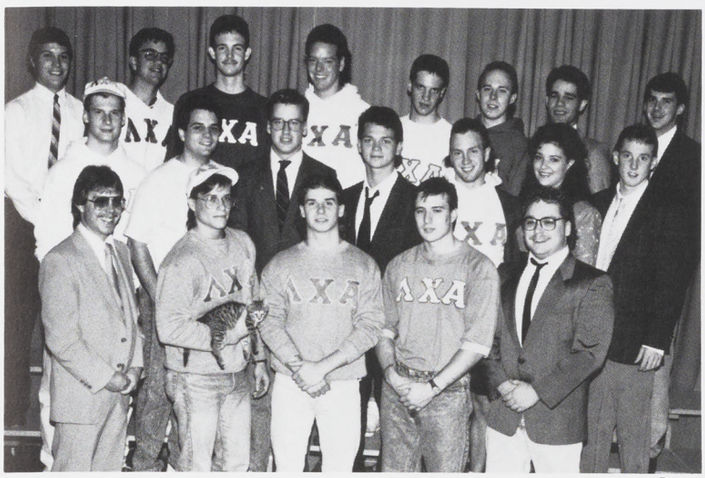
Kris Robinson ponders her test so someday she will successfully be known as an Alpha Omicron Pi sister.



Randi Devor and Coleen Murphy dedicate their social college experience for a while to strengthen their education with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Theta Kappa sisters of today welcome new members to be kept in touch with tomorrow.

Lambda Chi Alpha, founded in 1909, is the third largest international social fraternity. Phi Tau, the shippensburg chapter was fokunded in 1982. the motto of Lambda chi Alpha is "The Fraternity of honest friendship." It is a brotherhood united in the pursuit of excellence, drawing strength from its own diversity.



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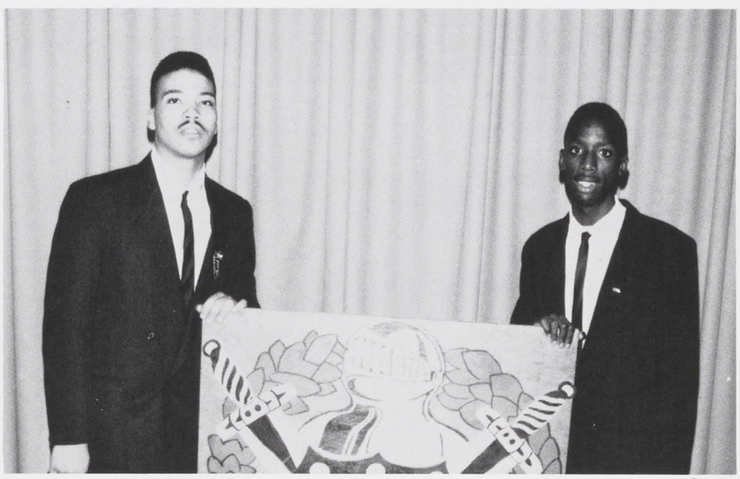
Row 1: Daren Dodson, Chuck Warfield, Denny Perry, James Agnew, and Paul O'Donnell **Row 2:** Gordon Stewart, Tim Zerphey, Dave Kettelle, Kevin Spano, Michael Faulkner, Heather Watts, and Paul collins **Row 3:** Robbie Weaver, Mike Cannon, Kevin Reed, Michael Krajack, Eric Kiehl, Chris Paluch, Jeff Minnich, and Wade Kapsak

Omega Psi Phi - "Friendship is essential to the soul," is the fraternity's motto. the purpose of this organization is to stress their four cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perserverance, and uplift.



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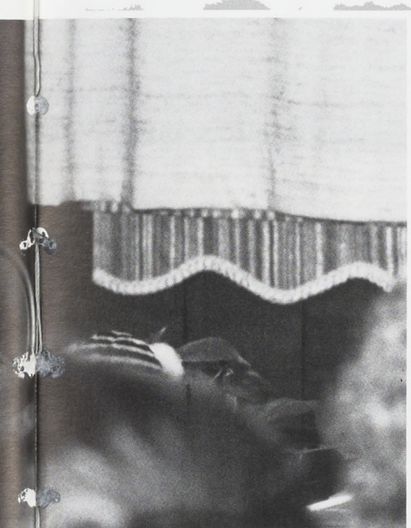
Row 1: Kenneth Melton, and Trenton Seals



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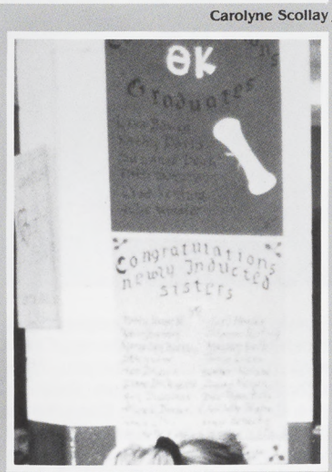

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The Greek Experience

All over campus, students and visitors will notice that some people may be sporting the Greek alphabet on their clothes. These are men and women that make up roughly 15% of the student population. This is Greek life. But often the question arises of how it is that these people come to belong to these fraternities and sororities. The answer is an event that takes place once a semester during a time span of approximately 8 weeks.

The first step in joining the Greek experience is attending rush. Rush is a period of time in which men and women are given the opportunity to meet the brothers and sisters of the various Greek organizations on campus.

Teresa Stewart, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi's spring associate class of 1990, says that "you have to keep an open mind about where you want to pledge." Women''s Pan-Hellenic Council requires that all rushees visit with each sorority so that they have the opportunity to see what each one is about. With the fraternities, rushing gives men a chance to meet with some of the brothers, however, it is not required that they meet all the fraternities on campus. Rush for women mandates a code of silence between rushees and the sorority sisters. What this means is that during the two week rush period, no sister may talk to rushees about sororities. This is done so that no biases are formed about any organization

After the rush period is over, the next big step is bid night. Aaron Thomas, a member of Pi Kappa Phi's spring associate class of 1990, says that bid night "is the first time you do anything as a part of the fraternity." this is the first time that you meet closely with the brothers and you learn what is involved with pledging. Stewart explains, "Sororities are excited on Bid night because they see you becoming one of their new sisters." One week after the bids are in, pledging starts.

Thomas says that during pledging associates will meet a lot of people, and as with any group, "some you like, some you don't, but you learn to trust them." But pledging is more than a social experience, it is also a learning experience. "Pledging taught me so much. It taught me how to get the most out of everyday," says Stewart. After all the hard work and time that is put into pledging, the final reward arrives. This is the night that associates become new brothers and sisters.

"The night you get in is one of the highlights of your life. It makes you feel good about yourself as an individual," says Thomas. The Greek experience opens many doors for people and develops new friendships.

Deena Brouse

The Pride
That Shines

It seems like everywhere you look around Shippensburg University, you see Greek letters. You'll find them on sweatshirts, keychains, and posters; in dorm and car windows, and decorating the CUB and Heiges Field House. They represent the proud Greek community at Ship, and every Greek is eager to show their enthusiasm for their fraternity or sorority.

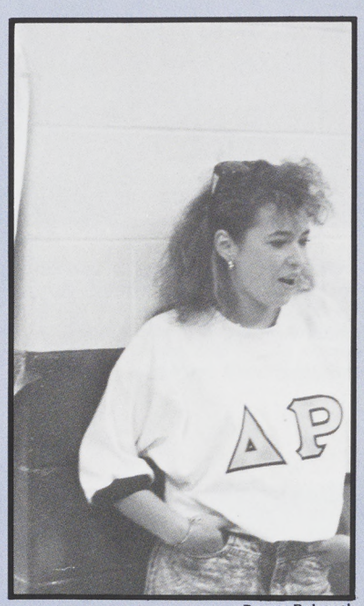
Greek students have a positive attitude towards the school and their fellow students, and much of the attitude comes from their experiences with their brothers and sisters. "Being a member of a Greek organization has been one of my greatest learning experiences during my college years. Through my active involvement in the sorority, I have gained the value of true friendship, team unity, and leadership skills that will reward me in all my future endeavors," states Eileen Kean, a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Members of fraternities and sororities are generally outgoing people, and share many great times with their brothers and sisters. This sense of camaraderie and togetherness becomes evident in events such as fund raising projects and Greek Week. No matter what the situation, Greeks work together as a team.

Shippensburg supports its Greek students and through being in the Greek community are filling their years at Ship with memories and friends that will last a lifetime.

Theresa Kling

Shonna Jordan relaxes against a wall in the CUB for a few minutes during lunch.



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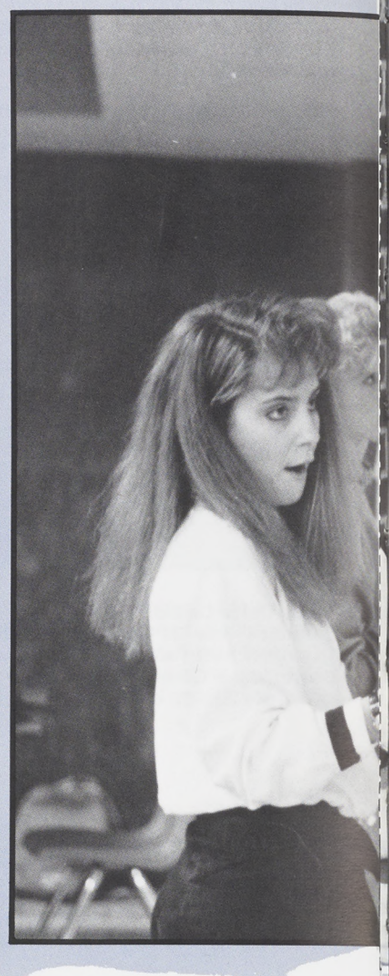
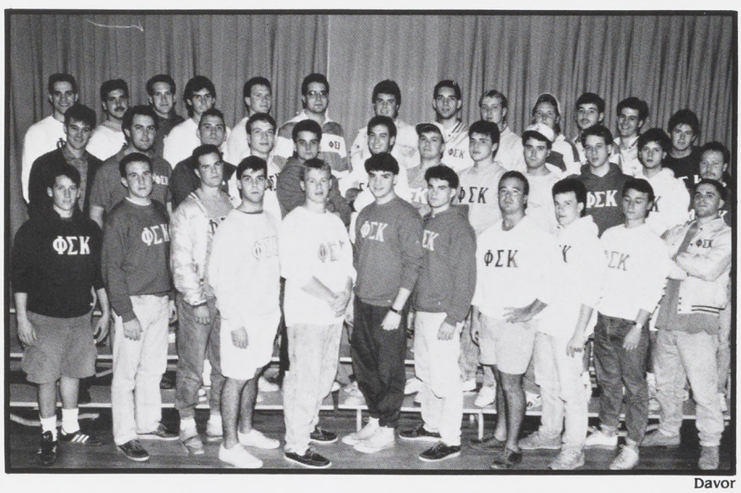


Phi Sigma Kappa, which merged with Phi Sigma Epsilon, is now one of the strongest fraternities on campus. The fraternity has always excelled both academically and athletically.



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Row 1: Bill Shuey, Mike Keevey, John Bucher, Todd Veleber, Tim Blockhead, Russ Dath, Rick Lybarger, Dale Brady, D. Petie Hatfield, Wade Huggins and Matt Tocci. **Row 2:** Scott Haoulik, Don Stockslager, Paul Heckathorn, Paul Ewing, Mike Symmons, John Pappas, Greg Smith, Frank Miller, Randy Kelsey, Mike Park, Mike Wolfe and Ken Little. **Row 3:** Joe Tocci, Beach Brady, Craig English, Tim Davis, Shawn McNalt, Max Hempt, Craig Fondl, Keith Bushong, Tom Palmer, Mike Taylor, George Esbensen, Brian Service.

Phi Sigma Sigma is a social/service sorority which stresses diversity and individuality among its members. They offer the chance to enhance its members' leadership abilities and provides lifelong friendship among its members.



Davor

Row 1: Kris Black, Tammy Leavenworth, Chrisie Grimes, Stacy Gregory, Suzan Gaw, Michele Lang, Sherri Glunt, Eileen Kean, Linda Swackhammer, Christa DeAngelis and Peggy Scicchitano. **Row 2:** Marianne Stevenson, Nancy Crowther, Amy Blair, Shelly Hozza, Dena Dodson, Sheryl Wilson, Deb Pinamonti, Julie Nordhausen, Tara Nagle, Amy Kauffman, Nikki Cline, Ellen Manhoff and Beth Houston. **Row 3:** Alyson Dooley, Lisa Contestabile, Sharon Kozlowski, Julie Singley, Stephanie Zumbrum, Carrie Clelan, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Fink, Corey Patnode, Rachel Wool, Jill Mitchell and Kelly Parker. **Row 4:** ?, Laura Bowman, Thereas Kling, Cheryl Murphy, Johanna Iacampo, Diane Schafer, Paula Biesecker, Marilyn Hauck, Brigit Magee, Robin Girard, Claudine Savato, Jennifer Leitzel, Christine Mathes, and Cindy Goss.



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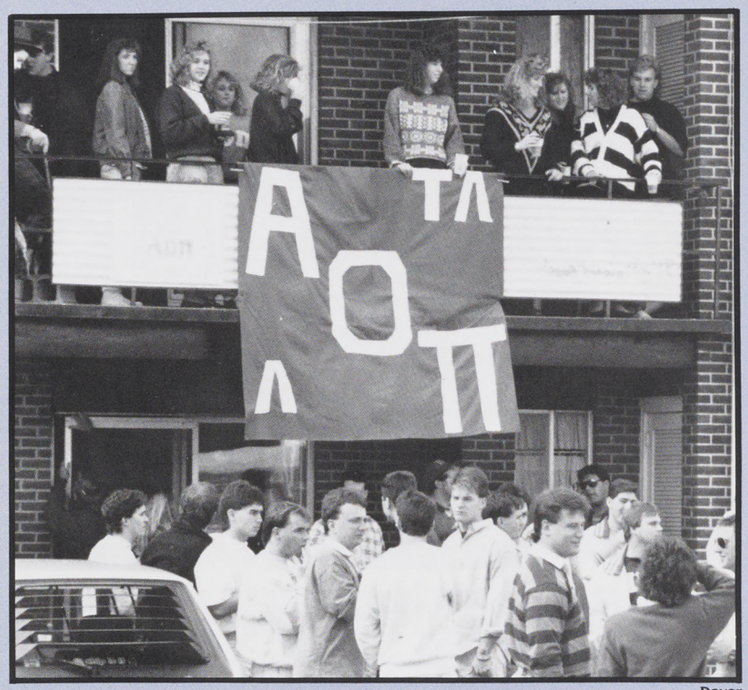

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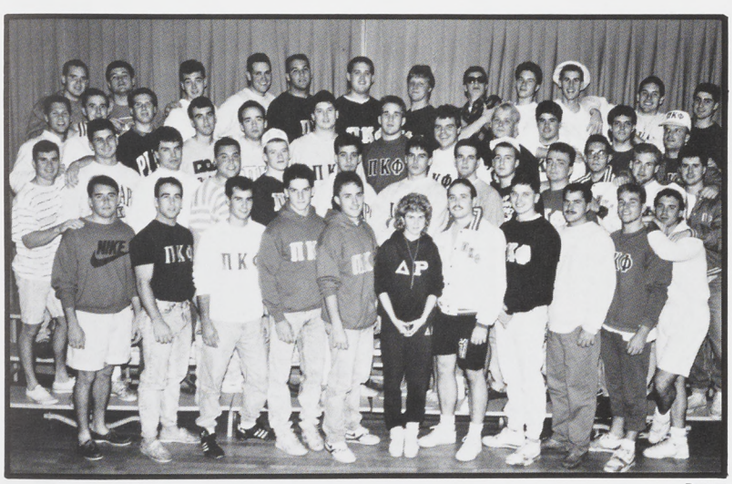
Alpha Omicron Pi is one of the many Greek organizations that proudly displayed their banners during the Homecoming festivities.

Greek students are kept informed of upcoming events through memos posted in the Raider Room.

Pi Kappa Phi is a national social fraternity founded at Ship in 1986. The objectives of Pi Kappa Phi are to promote botherly love, true friendship, the fraternal feeling and moral ideals.



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Row 1: Tom Murray, Larry Milburn, Steve Zera, Mike Kalten, Drew Meyers, Chris Barnes, Kurt Messersmith, John O'Donnell, Paul Fauser, Tim Horan and Jeff Kitzmiller. **Row 2:** Rob Costante, Bob O'Donnell, Brad Miller, Ken Malpezzi, Kerry Knott, Rob Myers, Doug Hajel, Gary Kearns, Chris Dibus, Chris Wingle, Nathan Gerard, Daniel Thompson and Chris Harris. **Row 3:** David Beitter, Chris Sciortino, Jay Foerster, Bob Clark, Ric Horst, Scott Young, Jeff Hiltner, Tom Foose, Scott Paxton, Kevin McElwain, Adam Creed, Mark Buzkirk. **Row 4:** Bill Whalen, Kyle Koehler, Cary Cumberland, Matt Mundorf, Chris Schlee, Jeff Hart, Ed Shaw, Todd Voeks, Doug Bower, Matt Kurtz, Steve Gould and Tim Carnevale.

Pi Lambda Phi is a social fraternity founded in 1895. Thier motto "Not Four Years But A Lifetime," reflects their attitude very well.



Davor

Row 1: John Powell, Brian Stauffer, Wad Witmer, David Alexander and Scott Hartzel. **Row 2:** Sheri Russel, Bob Butler, Chris Reigle, Dave Thompson, Steve Hornbaker, Tim Morris and Keith Stuck. **Row 3:** Eric Burnhart, Dan Savage, Jeff Karn, Eric Wilhide, Bill Sciubba, Rich Basso, Jim Shillow and Felix Johnson.

The Quessence club exemplifies womenhood, scholarship, perserverance, and uplift.



Davor

Row 1: Deidre McAllister, Yvette Vasquez, Cat Young, and Nilsa Crespso **Row 2:** Crystal Seals, Kimberly Patterson, Ericka Beasley, Terra Franklin, Tara Ebling, Kimberly Jones, and Tracy Ridgley

Sigma Delta is a local, social/service sorority that strives to be active in both community and campus activities. Their sisterhood is unique in that they are all independent but compliment each other's growth.



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Row 1: Laura pearson, Stella Schirripa, Stephanie Snyder, Lisa Ilgen, Pam Richwine, Bridget Perrige, Mina Delson, Jennifer Grocki, and Kristi Dunkle **Row 2:** Tracey Miller, Julie Clements, Karen Fioravanti, Jess Hauck, Missy Merrell, Yvonne Casner, Jill Wilson, Krista Travitzky, and Barb Missimer **Row 3:** Jill Bolze, Jen Cost, Michele Taylor, Vicki Wise, Lynn Geiser, Michel Miller, Robin Creasy, Michelle Hering, Sharon Soltis, Tammy Gemberling, and Michele Behrensen

A Better Place

Shippensburg University minority Greeks were very active this year in campus and community events. They have participated in the annual Greek week in April and sponsored various programs and workshops, dealing with important current issues.

The four minority greek organizations on campus sponsored a workshop with the Chambersburg Area Women-In-Need Program. At this workshop, they discussed issues such as date and acquaintance rape, how to handle a violent or abusive relationship and other relevant issues which are offered by the program.

Minority greeks have also sponsored a drug and alcohol awareness program dealing with its impact on the black community. The program featured Beverly McGowan, a drug and alcohol treatment specialist from Philadelphia.

During the 1989 fall semester, the minority greeks traveled to Susquehanna University to talk to greeks about the similarities and differences in greek life between blacks and whites. According to Diane Jefferson, director of minority student services, the two share many common goals and activities.

The stereotypes which each side had about the other's hazing and orientation policies were openly discussed and rebuked. Jefferson hopes to someday have the same discussion take place here at S.U.

Jefferson does not want white and black greeks to appear as if they are in competition with one another. The reason the two seem to be so isolated and separated from one another is that they each share individual goals, problems, and concerns. However, this year marks the first time that all greek organizations, both black and white, worked together as they participated in Greek Week, which ran from April 1-10.

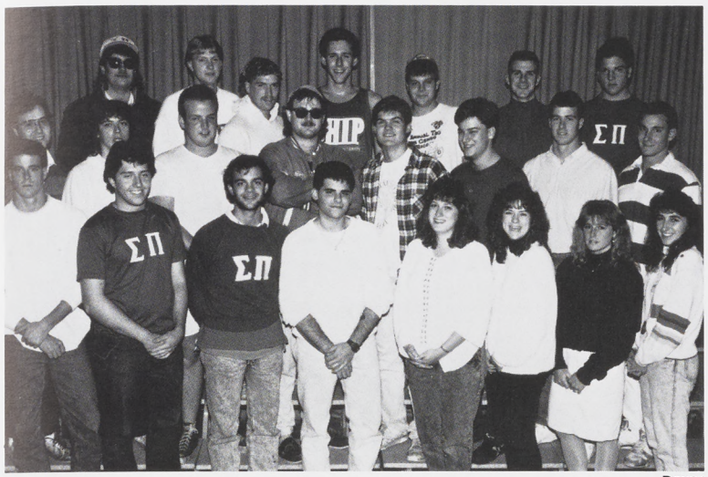
The most important minority greek program planned for 1990 was sponsoring a statewide step show on April 7. All of the proceeds from the program went to the Clair House, a hospice for abandoned babies born with AIDS and also babies whose mothers were addicted to crack cocaine.

According to Thom Nixon, a graduate student advisor to the Pan-Hellenic council and a member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the goal of minority greeks is to make the world and community a better place to live through service and humanity.

Deena Brouse



Sigma Pi is a national, social fraternity which came to Shippensburg in 1960. The brothers of Sigma Pi are dedicated to the spirit of brotherhood and emphasize a well-rounded college career.



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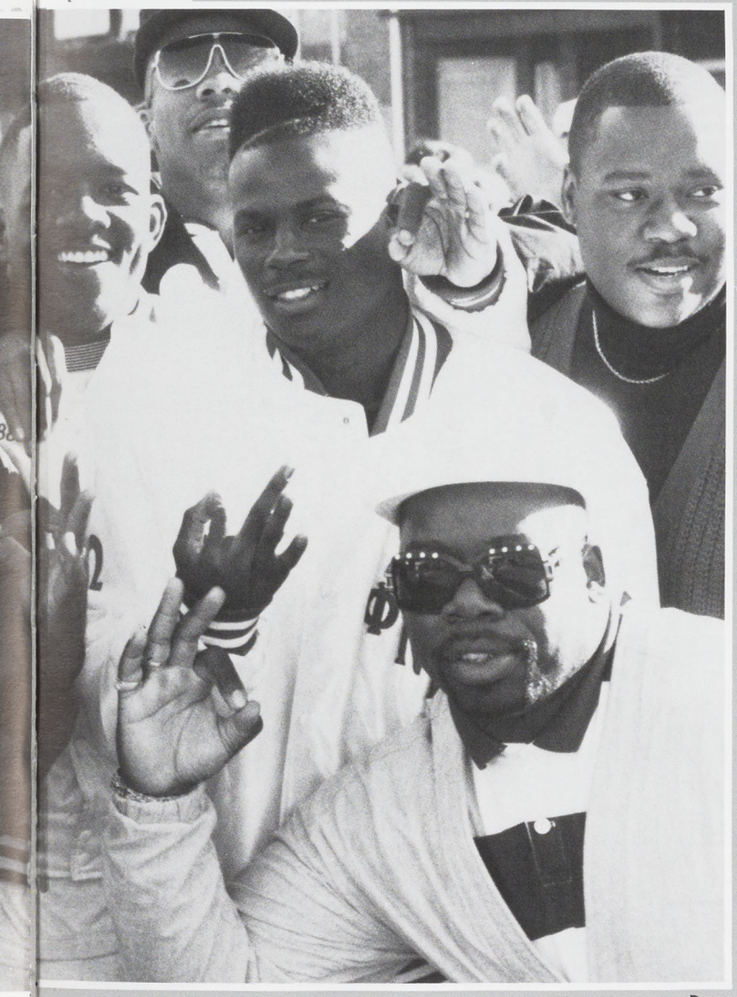
Row 1: Bill O'Rourke, Scott Lau, Tim Byrne, Ron Borrillo, Donna Black, Staci Rodarmel, Tiffany Batastini, and Danele Benner **Row 2:** Jim Myers, Jim Demmel, Dan Levitan, Keith Reed, Jim Peppeanman, Shea Delmar, Bob O'Rourke, and Skippy Stauch **Row 3:** Rick Dalton, Larry Staub, Brian Carson, Darryl Mattin, Travis Paules, Andy Davis, and Ken Jaworowski

Sigma Tau Gamma is a national, social fraternity dedicated to promoting lifelong friendship and the realization of common goals through dedicated service to the University and community. Excellence in academic, athletic, and social endeavors is stressed, as are leadership, integrity, and true friendship through brotherhood.



Mike Ceddia

Row 1: Charlie Ribble, Neil Hall, Mark Todd, Mike Novak, Jodi Alexander, Tim Kleppick, and Mark Talbott **Row 2:** Mike Ceddia, Mike Lynch, Jeff Snellenberg, Steve Cotton, Brent Bernd, Brendan Knarr, Tim Piper, Joe Ogborn, and Doug Puchalla **Row 3:** Steve Dunn, Sean Markey, John Bixler, Steve Cubbler, Scott Miscannon, Rick Frick, Nick Schauder, Brett Daniels, Brian MacDonald, and Chuck Mercer **Row 4:** Cory Hammond, Kevin Litwinko, Jay Longo, Brian Skirbe, Sean Dooley, John Morgantini, Bruce Hall, and Tom Kelly



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The girls really fall for this guy. He has that manly face yet baby dimples.



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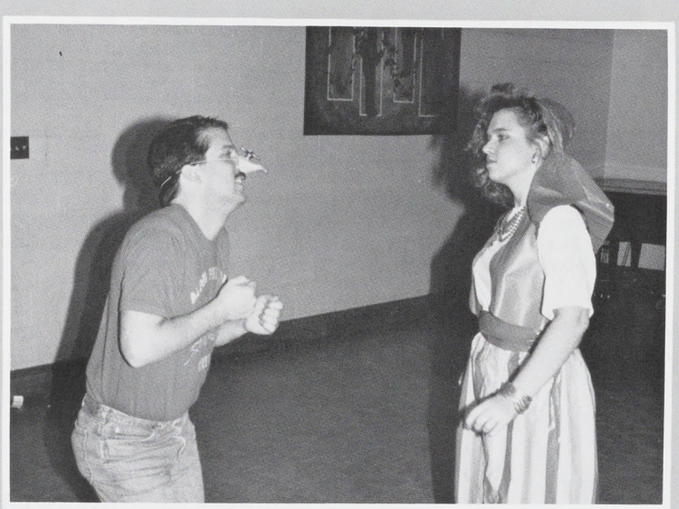
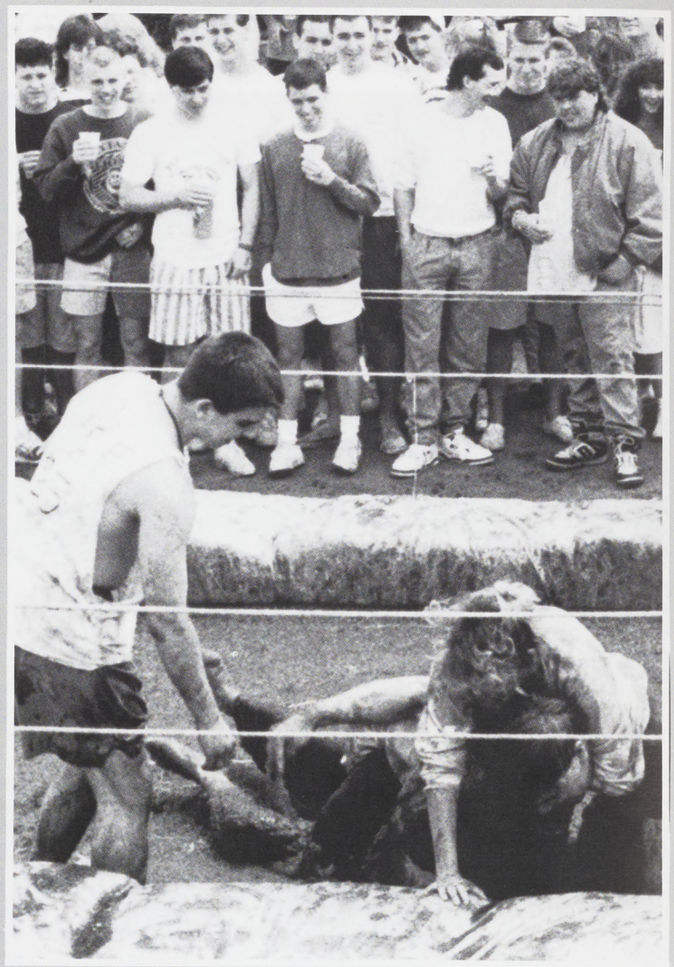
Kappa Alpha Psi members display their brotherly spirit and friendly faces.

Pat Dennehy "pours" out all of his energy at the Shananigans Halloween bang.



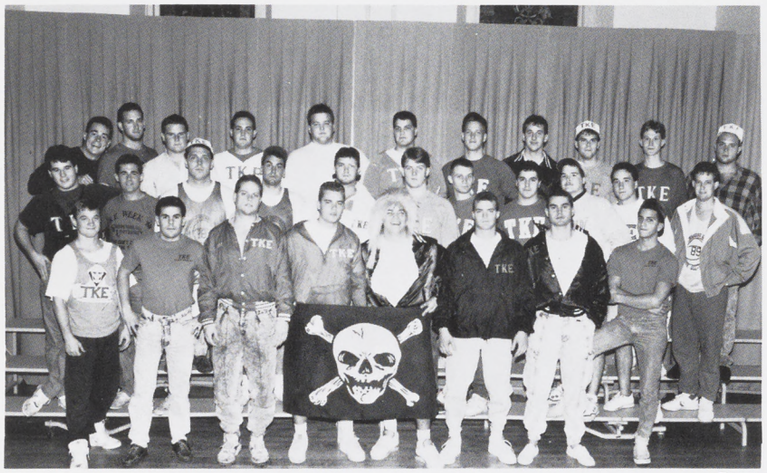
Paul Howath

Sigma Pi gets down and dirty with jello wrestling this year.



Alan Groff

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest international social fraternity with over 300 chapters and colonies throughout the U.S. and Canada. TKE has been at Shippensburg since 1959 and is dedicated to those men who are willing to serve the University and the fraternity.



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Row 1: Bob Plessinger, Tony Pologruto, Bill Borland, Mike Lake, Chris Morrall, Jeff Douglass, Ted Kehagias, and Todd Growney **Row 2:** Rob Renz, Steve Zalli, Jeff Brown, Chris Armstrong, Art Frye, Bob Page, Kurt Klingensmith, Bill White, Tom Rock, Paul Martellucci, and Mark Slaybaugh **Row 3:** Johnny Seifried, Dustin Rhodes, Tom Cush, Keith Plachter, Todd Stunkard, Ned Totem, Mark Geiseler, Allen Telepo, Dean Behrens, Andrew Solberg, and Mike Lees

Theta Kappa is a social sorority involved in serving the campus and community. Theta Kappa sponsers various social activities throughout the year in an effort to experience and enjoy all phases of university life.



Davor

Row 1: Diane DiClemente, Michelle Eshbach, Amy Douglass, Shannon Horting, Kathy Gwynn, Tracy Spencer, Patty Beyerle, Alicia Zonetti, Jennifer Bandel, Becky Cumens, Sheila Dolan, and Chrissy Forte **Row 2:** Maureen Kielb, Robin Brennan, Gwen Kissinger, Renee Piffat, Susan Nonemaker, Sue Kelly, Stacey Brittingham, Jodi Breitinger, Melynda Royer, Julie Selby, Taasha Pyles, and Tina Morgan **Row 3:** Mindy Fahs, Beth Baisle, Melissa Brown, Stacy Cline, Susan Meyer, Teri Hooper, Dawn Harty, Bethanne Maguire, Krista Lyman, Christie Ettore, and Megan DePiera **Row 4:** Heather Meisse, Maryellen Buckley, Jamie Ellis, Charlotte Pfabe, Karen Rohrbaugh, Gretchen Hoefling, Lauren Buchholz, Jill Kuntzelman, Kelly Jackson, Marcie Ditzler, Terri Meakim, Tanya Lucas, Michele Drayer, and Suzanne Deck

The Ruling Body

The Greek life at Shippensburg University has been continually growing through the years and has managed to adapt to the changing perceptions people have about Greeks. A key factor which has helped the fraternities and sororities to survive is the organizational bodies to which they all belong. The interfraternity council (IFC) governs the fraternities, the Pan-Hellenic (Pan-Hell) governs the sororities, and the Pan-Hellenic council presides over the minority Greek organizations. These three organizations work hard to promote unity with all the Greeks and to better relations between Greeks and non-Greeks.

The IFC's function is to promote the interest of the University and the fraternities it represents. It works also to insure cooperation between the fraternities themselves and with Shippensburg's administration.

An executive council makes up the leaders of the IFC. Officers include a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. A rush chairman is in charge of fraternity rush proceedures and a chief justice takes care of any behavioral problems or complaints among fraternity brothers. Each fraternity is represented by sending one or two members to attend the meetings. The representatives give the individual fraternity's input in the discussion.

Presently, fraternities are feeling the pressures from forces working against them. As Will Keim, a nationally renown speaker on Greek life said when he spoke at Shippensburg, "Greeks today are feeling the effects of the past 25 years." Thus, unity is important for survival.

The governing body of the sororities is an organization known as Pan-Hell. This is a national self-governing sorority council made up of offices held by sisters of different sororities. The officers include a president, vice president of rush, vice president of projects, secretary, treasurer, and a chief justice. This set-up is much like that of the fraternities in that at the meetings, each sorority is equally represented and has its own say in matters.

Sororities are striving for more unity among each other, a goal towards which they have taken many steps. The spring 1990 semester has witnessed the implementation of a policy monitoring the associate study hours of other sororities. The presidents of other sororities also make it a point to meet once a week to discuss important topics. These little changes and others are what makes Pan-Hellenic president Jill Grim say, "relations among sororities have never been better."

Pan-Hellenic council is the governing body of the minority Greek organizations at S.U. It is made up of the three fraternities on campus: Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma, and the one sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. A representative from each organization holds one of the four offices associated with Pan-Hell.

These Greek organizations work hard together to better the community and themselves. In the future they want to increase their numbers and work more with the various campus organizations, and to increase participation in human service projects.

Joe Skey



Carolyne Scollay



Carolyne Scollay

Tom Murray and his brothers go all out to win during Greek Week.

These two Greeks should make a record. They could possibly sell more than the "Thriller" album did years ago.

Homecoming 1989

the theme:

Ship's Cartoon Spectacular



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Zembo Shriners cruising the strip ended up in the homecoming parade.



Ken Malpezi, the "King of Ship," displays his sexy toes for people with a foot fetish.

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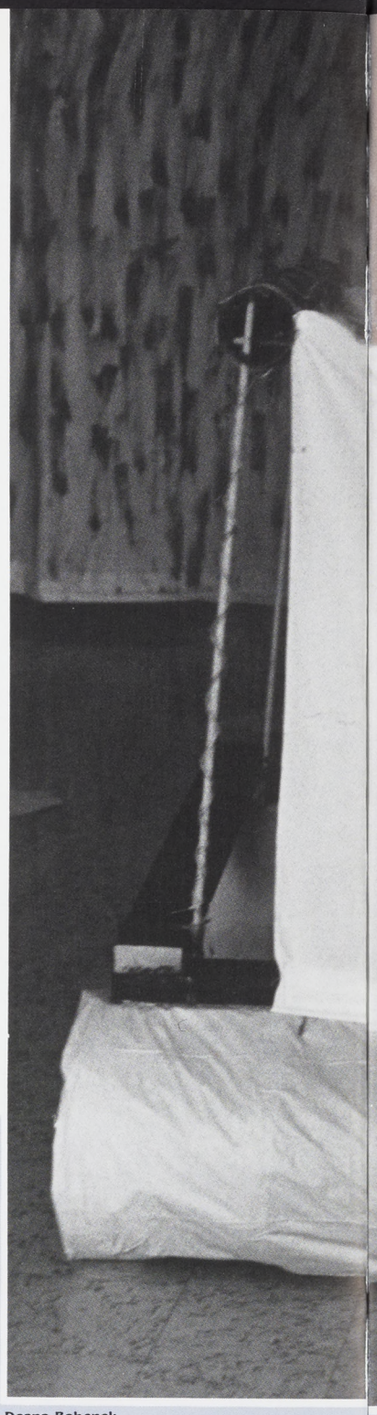

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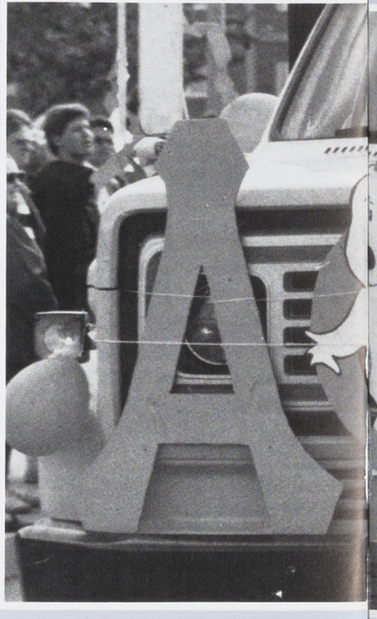

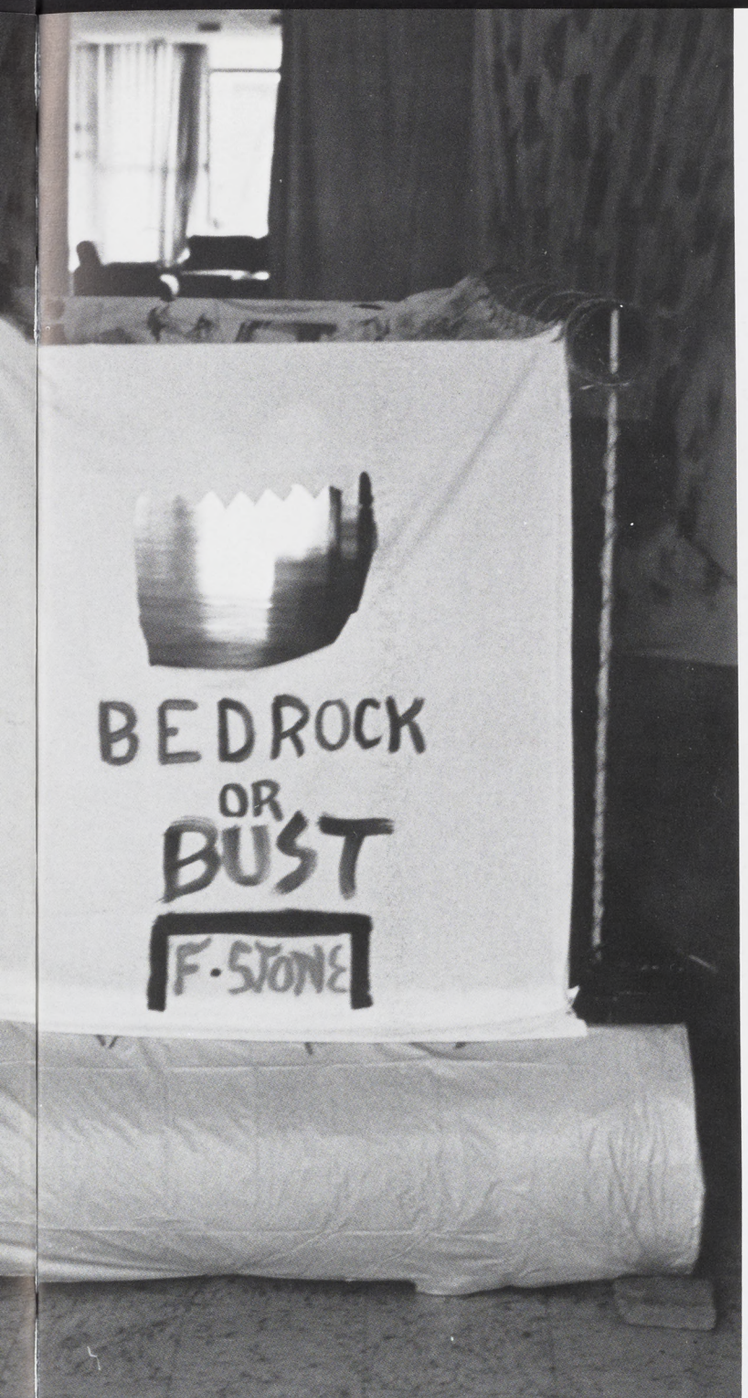

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Ship goes back in time before being in touch with tomorrow.



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Phi Sigma Epsilon whoops it up during the tailgating party.

Hey - You're supposed to be watching the game, not playing it!



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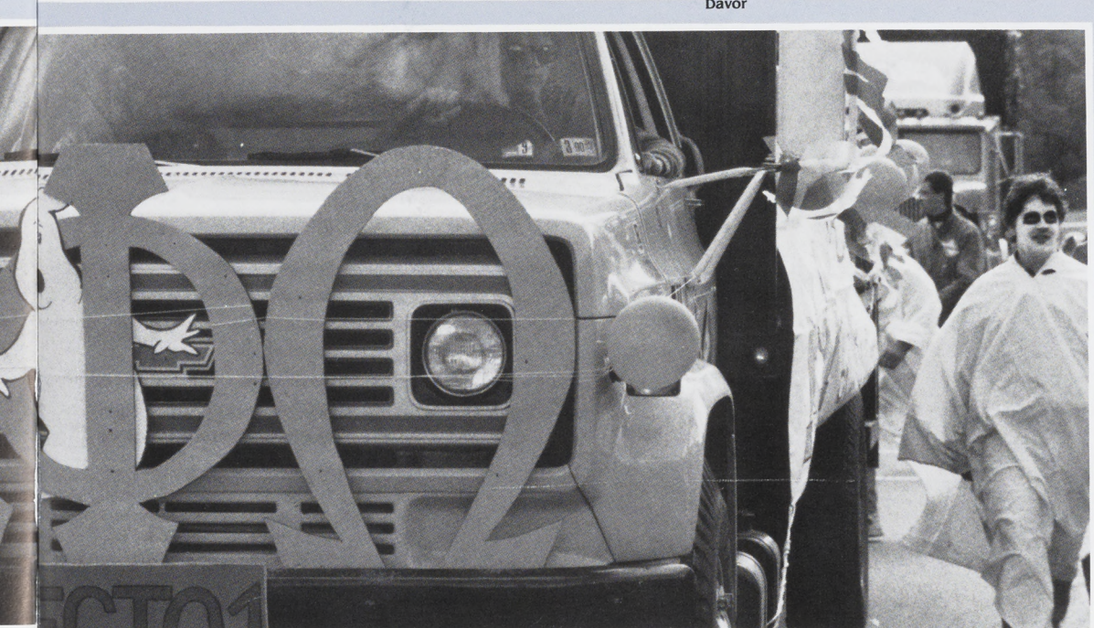
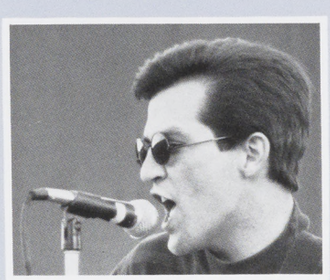


Who ya gonna call? - Alpha Phi Omega.



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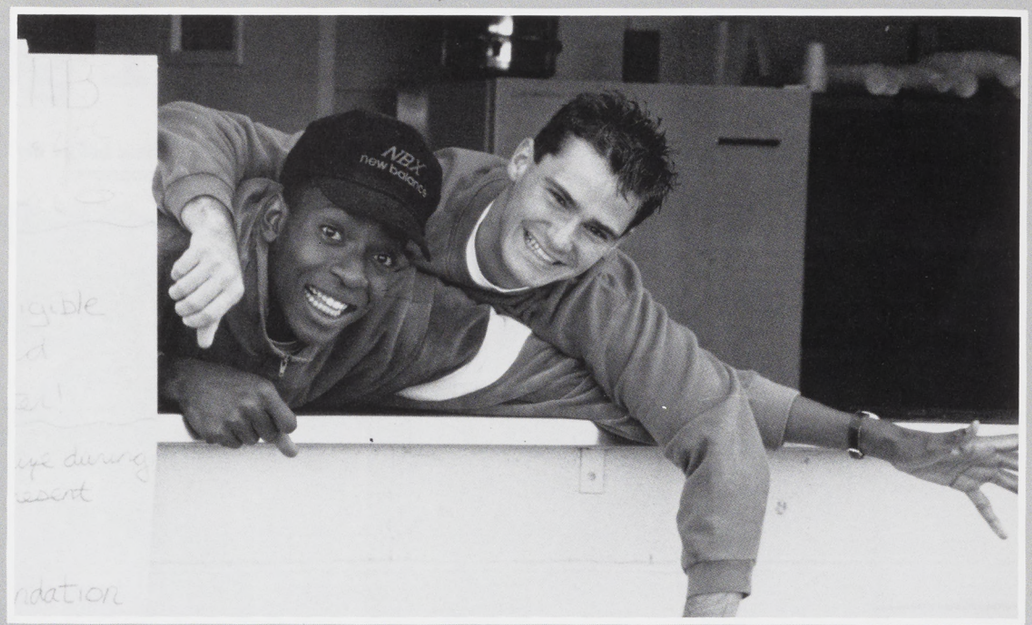
Today he sings at Ship. Tomorrow - Carnegie Hall!

"We should be models," says Keith and Miftar.



Keith Hoover

C'mon, shake that "thang"!



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Oh no! *Maximum Overdrive* here in Shippensburg. Watch out ladies, they're behind you.



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The Ghosbusters have come to save the day! Hooray!!



Davor

Kathy Gwynn is named Homecoming Queen but she looks more like a princess.

In Touch With Tomorrow

Mowrey Hall is Disneyland not just during Homecoming, but all of the time.



Deana Bohenek



Jill Parris

Michele Smalley sure can tug. She's so strong that she doesn't have to make funny faces like men do.

Barb Herman is checking out those Greek men.

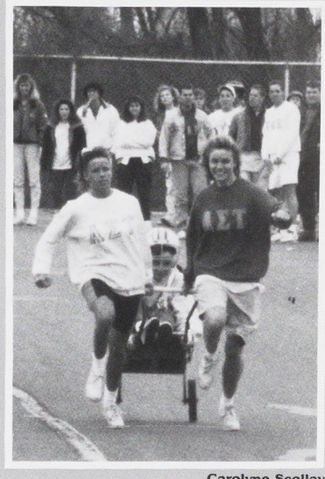


Carolyne Scollay



My My AOPi, you sure fly by.

AST - the men look at you with such awe.



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Greek Week



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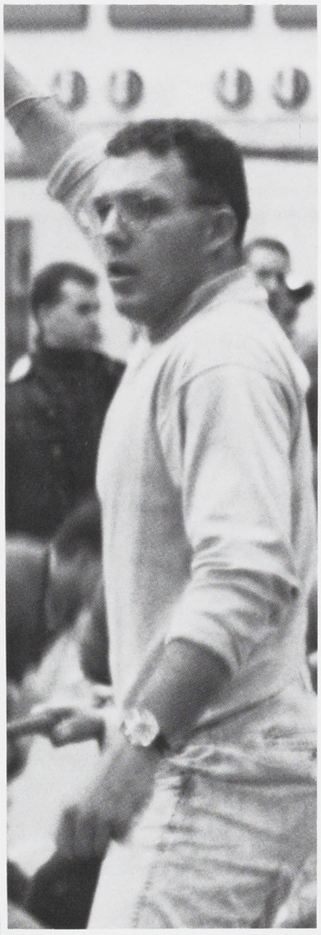
Hey! They're cheating!



Jill Parris



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Is this Greek Week great or what?!



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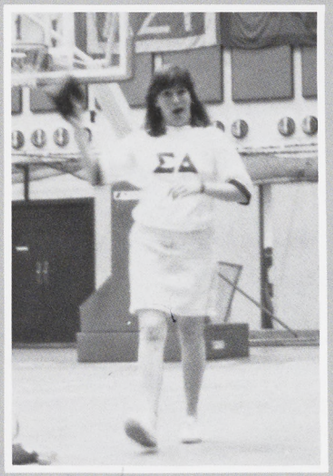
Look at their faces. This is what you call dedication.



Carolyne Scollay

Ding Ding Ding - With this loud music - can you hear me sing?

A Glance At The Greeks



Carolyne Scollay

Rick Frick and fellow Sig Tau's discuss their next strategy for the hockey game.



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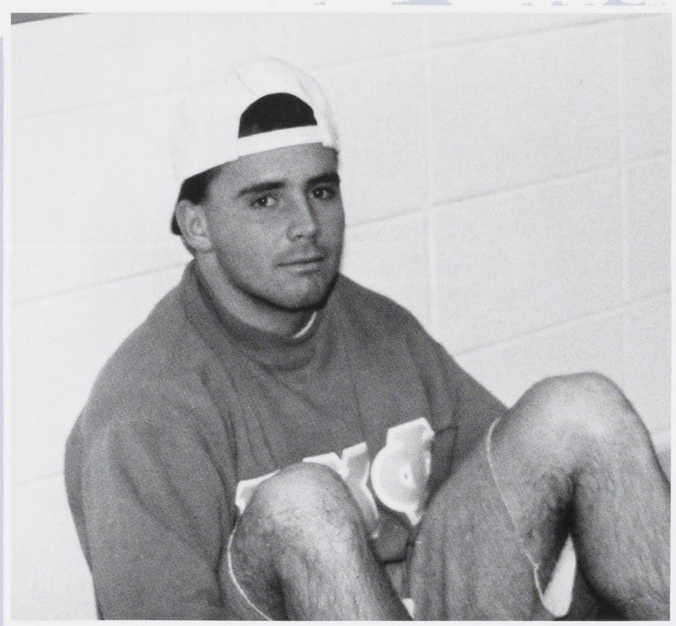
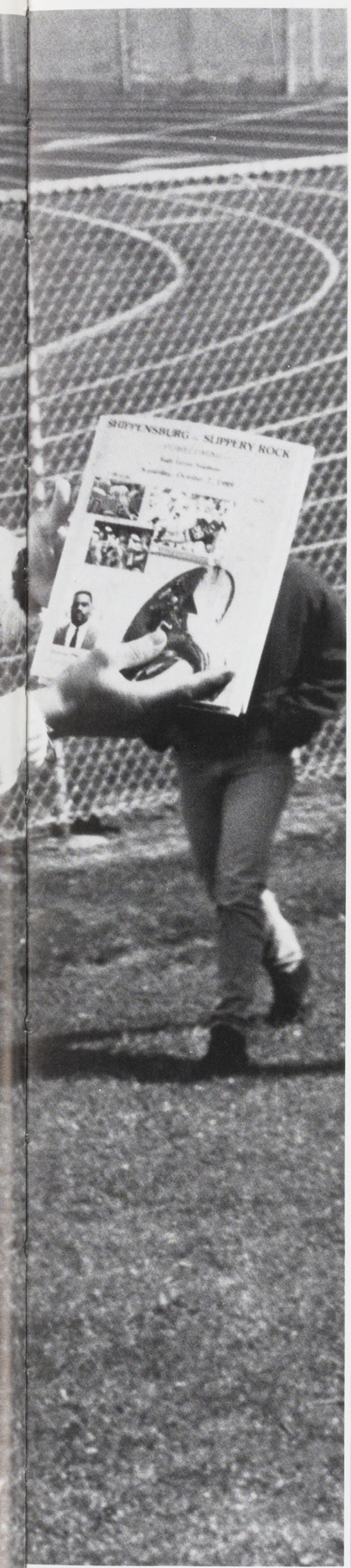


Jill Parris

Tom rests up from a grueling chariot race run.



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Carolyne Scollay

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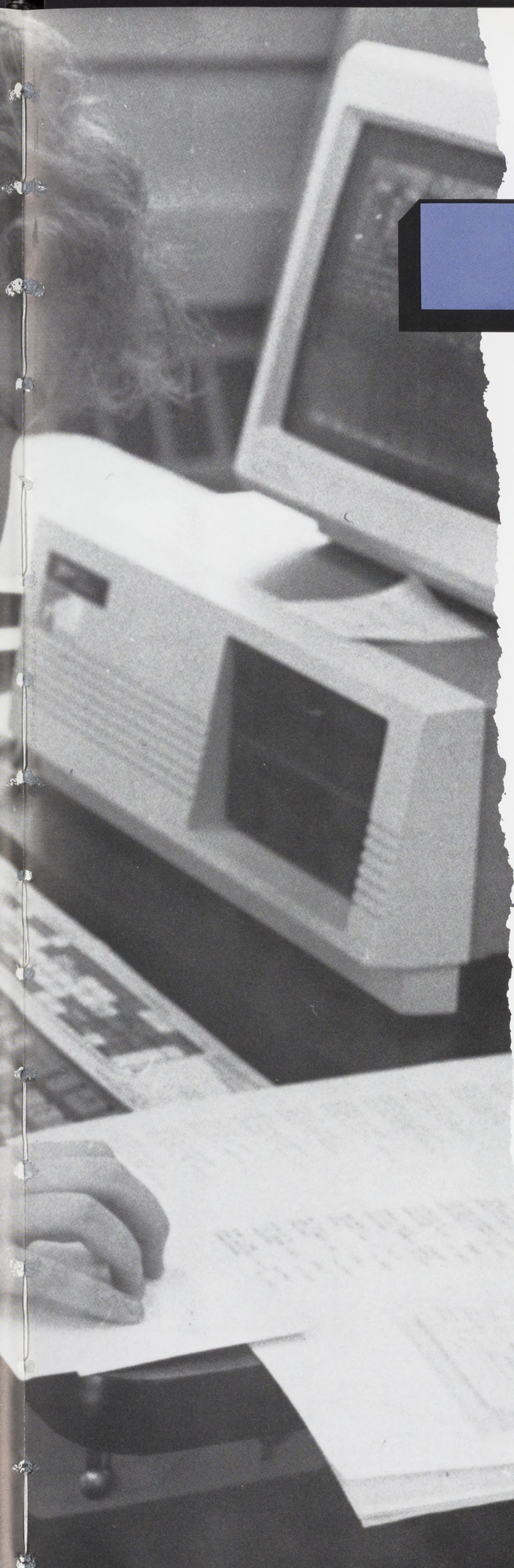
Some Alpha Omicron Pi's enjoy the homecoming festivities from a College Park balcony.

Kris and Patty take a breather from associating and pose for the camera.

A member of Acacia hands out programs during homecoming.





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Academics

Academics, ironically one of the smallest sections of the yearbook, is, in fact one of the largest factors of a student's life. *Webster's Dictionary* defines 'academics' as: "of, relating to, or associated with a school of higher learning." We, the students of Shippensburg University may not be completely aware of how much academics affects our lives. Academics does not exclusively incorporate the classroom; it also entails the many learning experiences we have and the resources we use to better ourselves and our minds.

This section attempts to cover a few sides to the multi-faceted subject of academics: the process of scheduling classes, the motivational teaching techniques used by several professors, the new-age technology that is essential for today's student, the learning experiences outside the classroom, the value of teamwork, the importance of our library and, of course, the necessity of studying.

But the most important idea this section will convey is that academic learning is not something that can be measured. Learning sometimes happens when we least expect it, and learning does not end when we graduate from college. Learning is a life-long experience. Here at Shippensburg University, we are learning to learn. And we will continue to apply this lesson to our futures, giving us the opportunity to be in touch with our own tomorrows.

Kimberly D. Taylor

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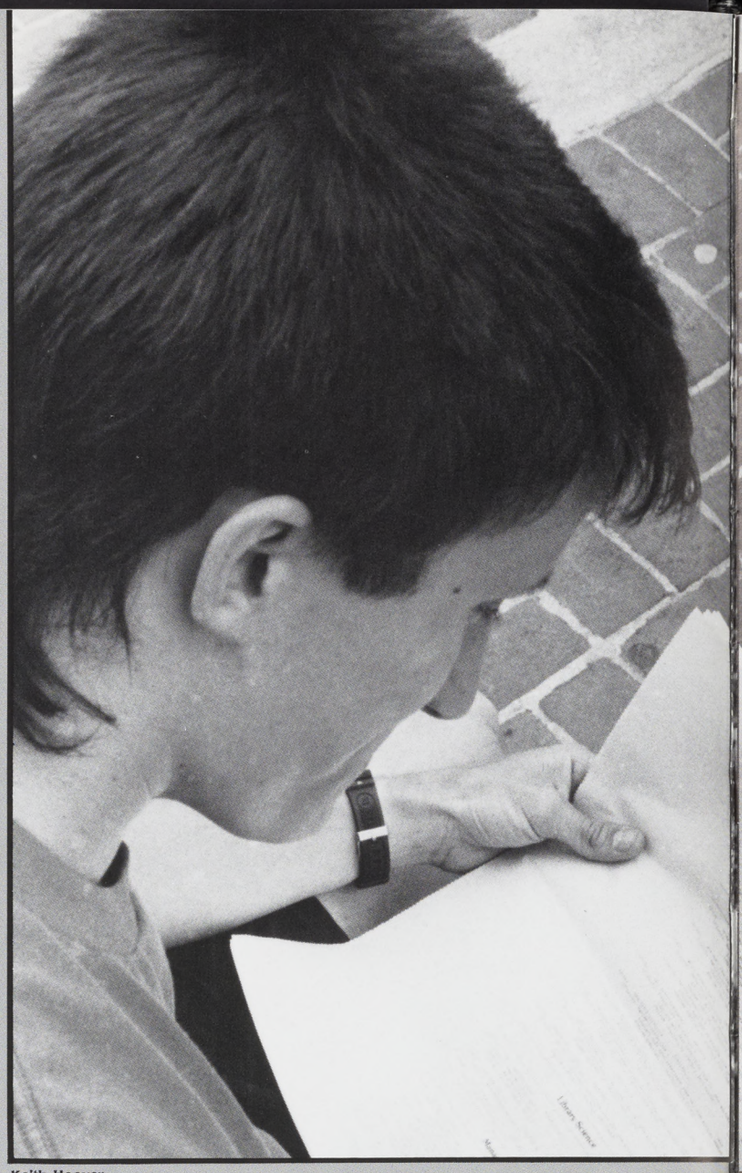
Chuck Errig looks over the scheduling packet to see if he needs any of the Management classes for graduation.



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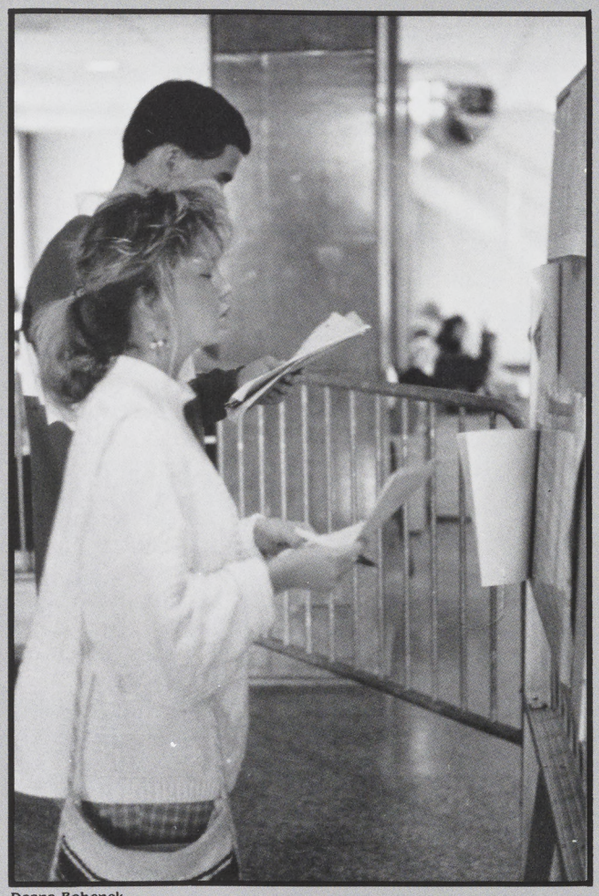

Megan Depeira prays that she won't end up with a meaningless course, such as Underwater Basketweaving 101.

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Ericka Brandt informs a fellow student that the 11:00 M,W,F Principles of Sociology class is closed and that the only section left is an 8:00 T,Th class.



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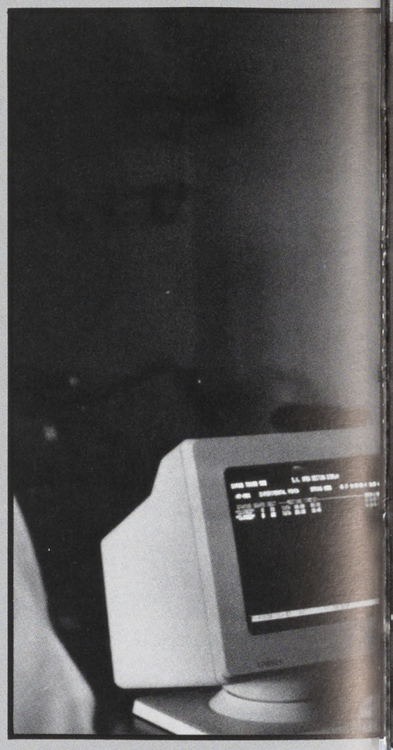

Student workers from the Office of the Registrar work behind the computers during scheduling and are sometimes subjected to irate students with horrible schedules.





Deana Bohenek

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Scheduling

Not Necessarily a Nightmare



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Student computer operators work under a supervisor to learn the details of scheduling.

Each year students are forced to endure the rigors of scheduling. And every year the result is the same: a campus full of students with migraine headaches and nervous twitches.

I received my scheduling packet and opened it as eagerly as a child would open a birthday present that rattles when shaken. I browsed through the course listings and created a mental image of the perfect schedule: no eight o'clock classes, no evening classes, three classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 11:00 and 2:00 and two classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 and 1:00. Okay, now what classes can I take to fill in these times? Easy classes, I have to look for easy classes.

I then visited my advisor to get my schedule signed. After waiting for forty-five minutes for him to finish talking with the student prior to me, I was admitted into his office. But instead of signing my schedule, he informed me that my course selections were not "advisable." Thirty minutes later, I emerged with a totally different schedule than I had originally possessed.

The next day, bright and early, I walked to McLean Hall for my scheduling appointment at 8:00. Unfortunately it appeared that half the campus was scheduling on the same day and at the same time that I was. While standing in the lobby waiting for the crowd to thin, I referred to the scheduling board and discovered that three of my five classes were closed. Okay, no problem. I'll just take the alternative courses my advisor suggested.

Standing in front of the computer, I stared blankly at the woman from the Registrar's Office when she told me, "I'm sorry, but only three of the courses you wanted are open. You will have to get add slips from your professors for the other classes and try your luck at schedule adjustment." Geez, I hate scheduling!

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Wanted:

Motivational Teachers



Note-taking is an essential part of classtime that can be made interesting, but educational, by a creative professor.

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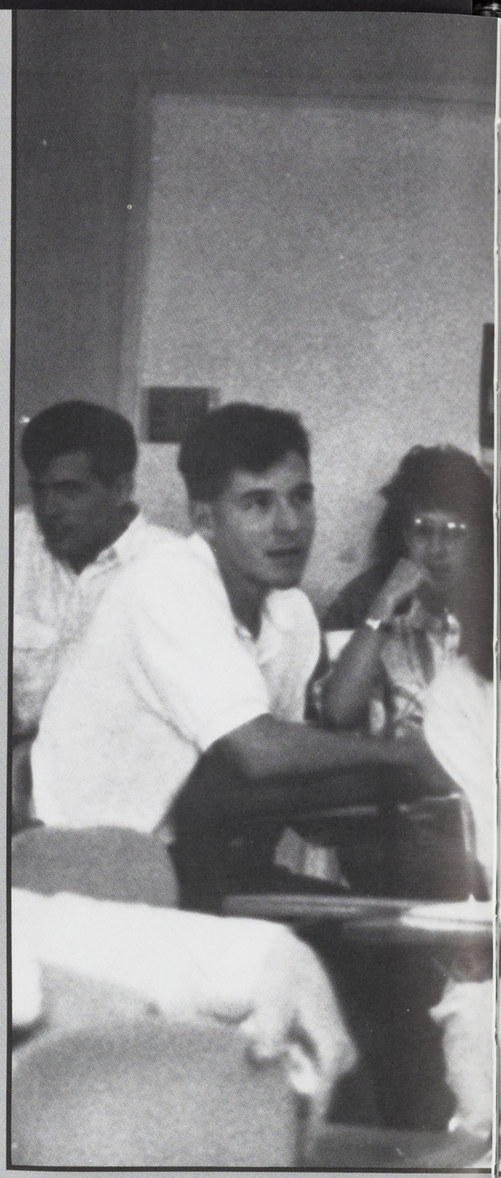

When you first arrived at college you probably expected to sit in a crowded lecture hall with a professor standing behind a podium droning incessantly about the meaning of life or some other abstract concept. There would be no time for class discussion.

But when you attended your first class, you sat in a cozy room with about thirty other students. Hey! The professor actually wanted to hear your comments about the subject in question.

It is this type of teacher-- one willing to motivate students to want to learn--that this university is priviledged to have on its faculty. I say teacher, not professor, because a degree *makes* a person a "professor"; a caring, giving, guiding person *is* a "teacher".

Some professors use different techniques to teach their students. Lawrence Bradshaw, an English professor, is well-known for his "family circle." He circles the class members for discussion of a topic, sits back and lets the class converse about the subject instead of forcing his own opinion. Another professor, Jeffrey Woodyard of the Speech Department, is known for his theatrics in class. He shows the class that he is not afraid to express himself and that they should not be afraid to express themselves either.

"What do you feel makes you a motivational teacher?". Elizabeth Custer, an English professor, stated: "I enjoy the subject matter, and I want to share my love of film with my students and capture their imaginations. I want them to discover some philosophical and pyschological truths that may apply to their own lives."

Dr. Charles Bousilman, a Speech/Theatre professor, observes: "People have a tendency to avoid failure by avoiding challenges. I encourage my students to take risks, accept constructive criticism when given and strive for continued success for themselves."

Another professor, Dr. Ann Gero from the Social Work Department, comments on her style of teaching: "I recognize that people learn differently; I utilize several teaching techniques so that all my students can make at least one meaningful connection between the coursework and their lives."

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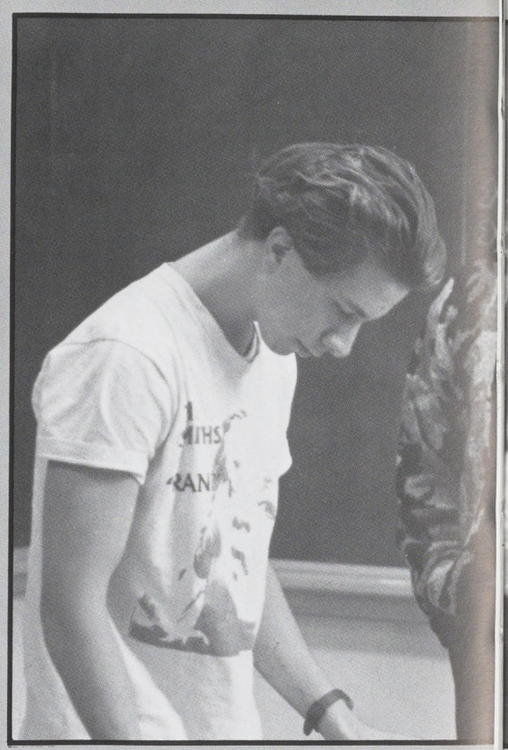

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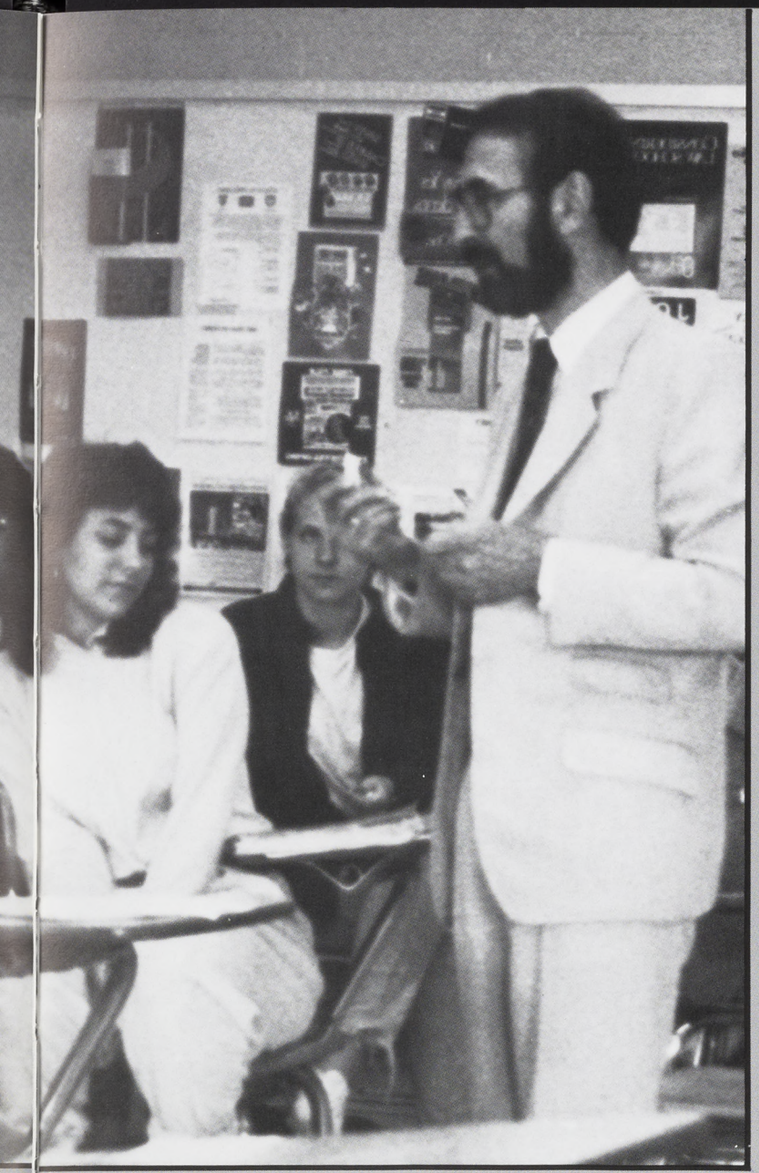

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Dr. Charles Bousilman describes his teaching style for the Basic Oral Communication classes as "a delicate blend of seriousness and humor with liberal doses of student participation."



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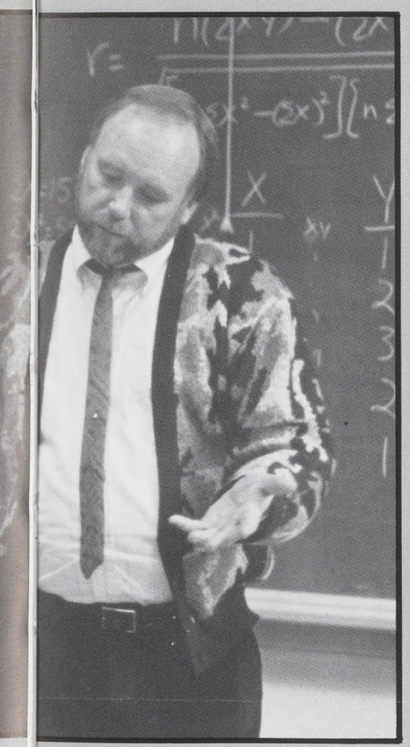
Classes based entirely on lectures normally bore students, not teach them.



Trebor Tarris receives some additional help after class from his Mathematics professor.



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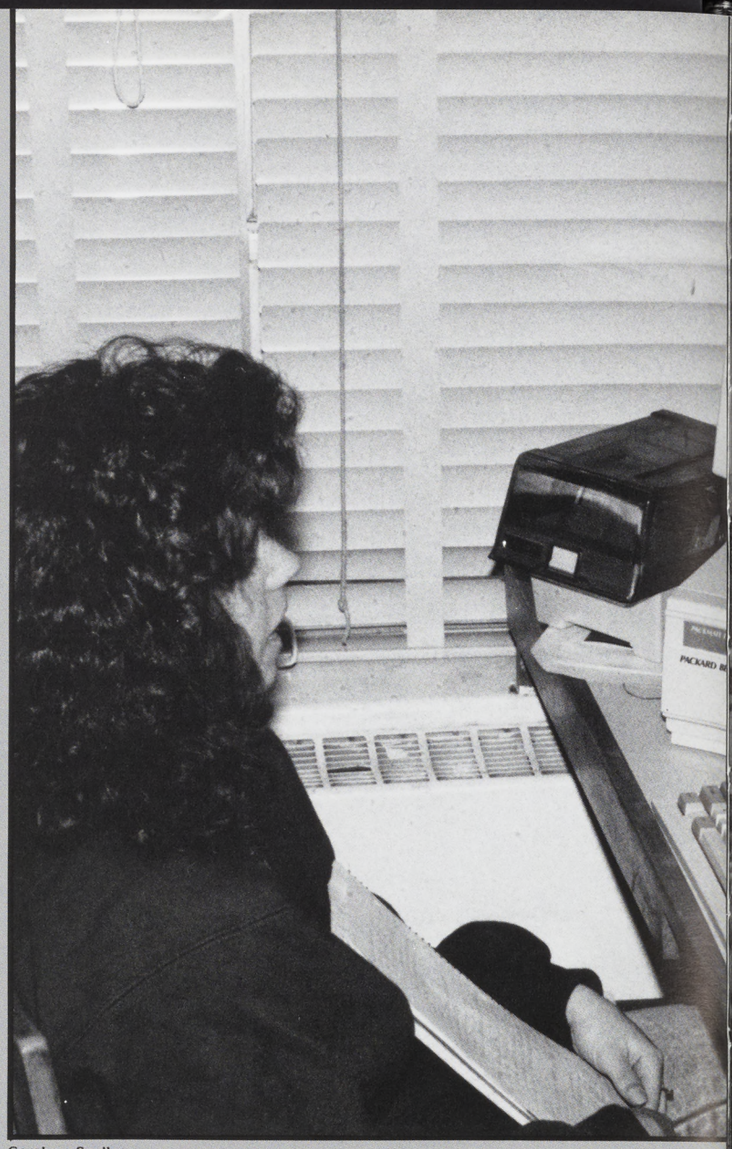
Dr. Ann Gero uses actual examples and experiences to highlight the techniques of effective inter-personal communication in her Human Relations class.

Shippen Hall's Microcomputer Lab is a hot spot for Shippensburg University students desperate to complete their assignments in one night.



High-tecnology microscopes replaced the outdated mirror ones donated to the Peace Corps for use in remote healthposts throughout Guatemala. These microsopes, useless by our standards, will help to save the lives of thousands of Guatemalan children.

Carolyne Scollay



Carolyne Scollay

Prof. Jack Roddick, the Director of the Planetarium, is the mastermind behind the informative and entertaining astrological shows held every Tuesday the in Franklin Science Center.



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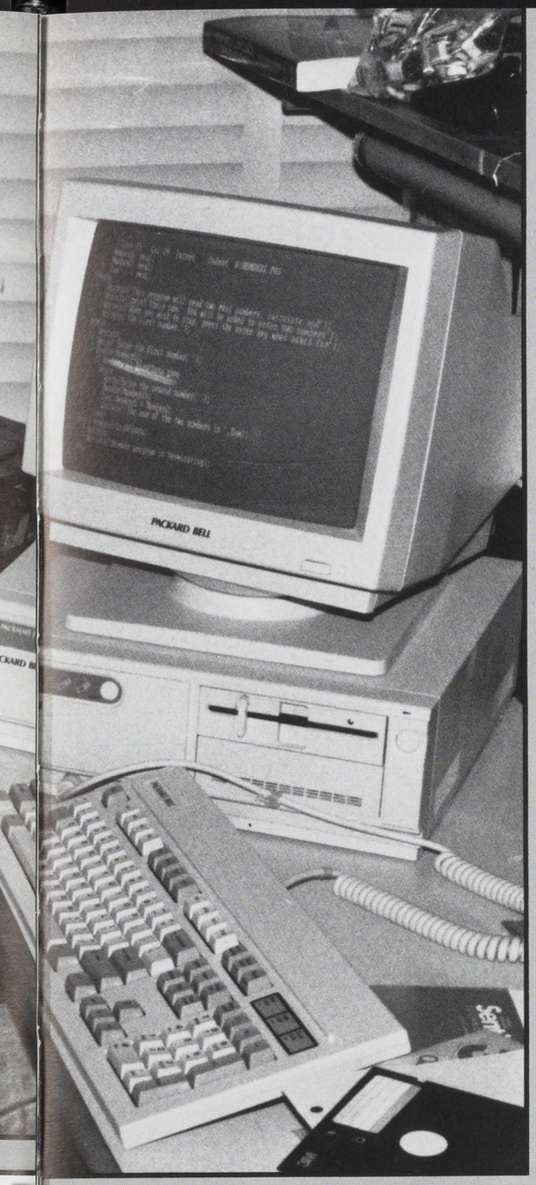
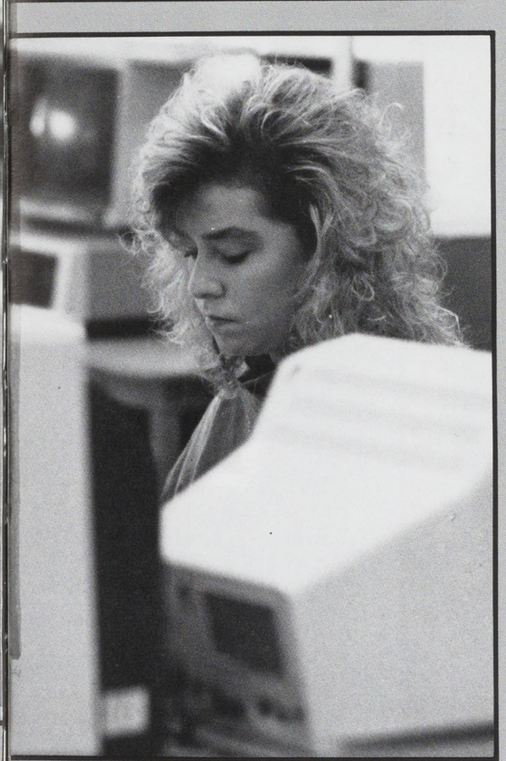
Jody Thiery depends on her personal computer to help her to complete all of her homework.





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Technology:

For Today and Tomorrow



Carolyne Scollay

Technology is a common part of our lives but often goes unnoticed. Name the five items of technology in this picture: 1.Satellite Dish 2.High-Density Lighting 3.Planetarium 4.Automobiles 5.Water Tower.

Over the past few years, Shippensburg University has seen many technological advances. One area of technology that saw the most improvement was the increased computerization of the campus. A total of 182 terminals are situated around the campus in academic buildings, the computer center and residence halls. The University also has a large collection of micro-computers on campus. The micro-computer labs in Shippen Hall, Horton Hall, Franklin Science Center and Ezra Lehman Library received additional units, and the Library acquired twenty-four new MacIntosh computers.

In an attempt to become more modernized, the library also replaced the old, wooden card catalogs with ELLIS, a computerized card catalog system whose initials stand for the Ezra Lehman Library Information System. The library also purchased a viewing aid system that will enable visually-impaired individuals to read printed material with greater ease. The system is easy to operate and will prove to be a wise investment.

Other aspects of technological improvement on campus can be found in Franklin Science Center. The Biology Department bought several modern light microscopes to replace the out-dated mirror microscopes of yesteryear. Also, the Roy Dibert Planetarium's technological splendor attracted many students, faculty and area residents to its astrological shows.

Continued upgrading of the technology on campus will keep Shippensburg University academically competetive and will draw future generations of students to this college. For the students of today, the technology on campus gives them a preview of future and puts them in touch with their role in tomorrow's society.

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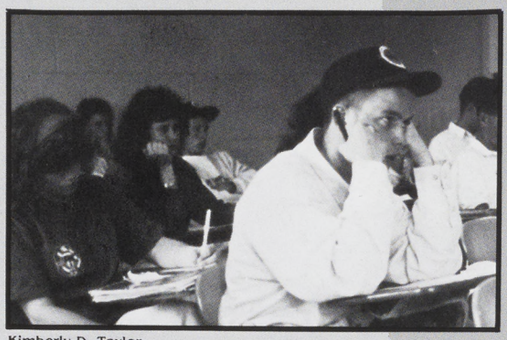
Beyond the Classroom

A Hands-On Experience



Although the classroom experience is an essential part of the learning process here at Shippensburg University, students can learn outside of the classroom as well.

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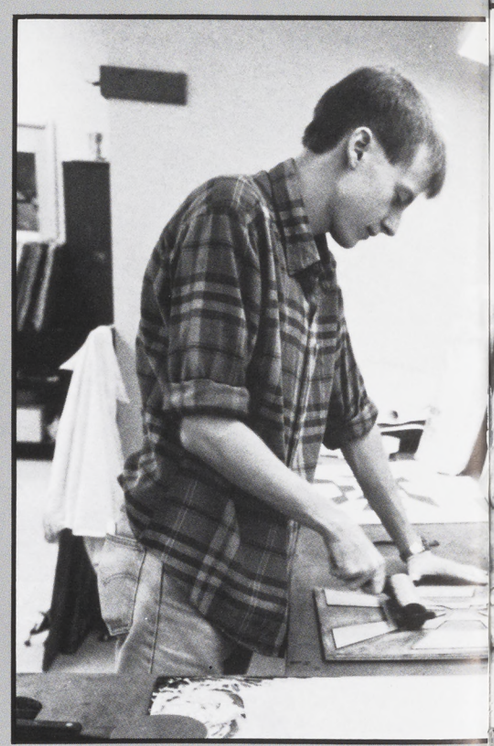
An essential part of academics extends outside the realm of the textbooks and the classroom. This vital resource is prevalent anywhere you look here at Shippensburg University, and all you have to do is reach out and grab the opportunity.

Hands-on experience, skill, practice and knowledge-- all are words for this essential part of our education. But this practical experience is available to each and every student at this institution. Unfortunately, the fact of the matter is that many students fail to tap into this fountain of learning. However, for the students who utilize such resources as internships, student teaching or even academically-related clubs, they will discover ways to expand their knowledge, skills, and abilities. Practical experience outside the classroom is an effective way of getting your foot in the door. Meanwhile those people who were apathic in college are left to vegetate in the waiting room of the employment office while you get the interview that could lead you to bigger and better things.

Many students automatically think of internships and professional semesters when the subject of outside experience is brought up. But what else does this campus have to offer? Plenty. Clubs and organizations like the Investment Club, Education Club, Phi Beta Lambda, T.O.U.C.H., The *Slate*, WSYC, the Psychology Club and the Administrative Management Society are just a few examples of all that the University has to offer.

Unfortunately, learning doesn't just miraculously happen. To truly benefit, the student must have the desire and dedication to grab the chance when it arises. Students must realize that these opportunities exist for more than resume building blocks. Do yourself a favor and help to create your own tomorrow.

Keith Hoover



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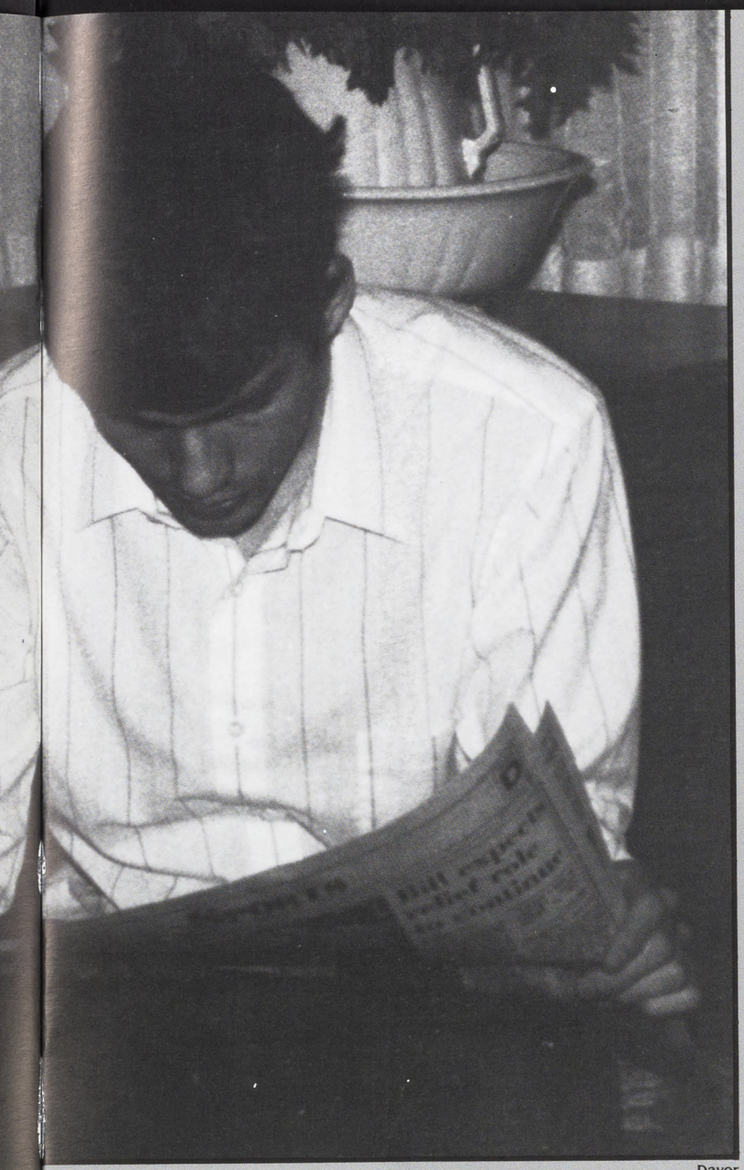

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Rob Carmo, like every other student, consults the Classified Ads for a summer job that is related to his major.



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Chris Pauloch, attends Lab outside of his regular class time to complete his Chemistry experiments.



Art students utilize their time outside the classroom to work on several different projects at once.



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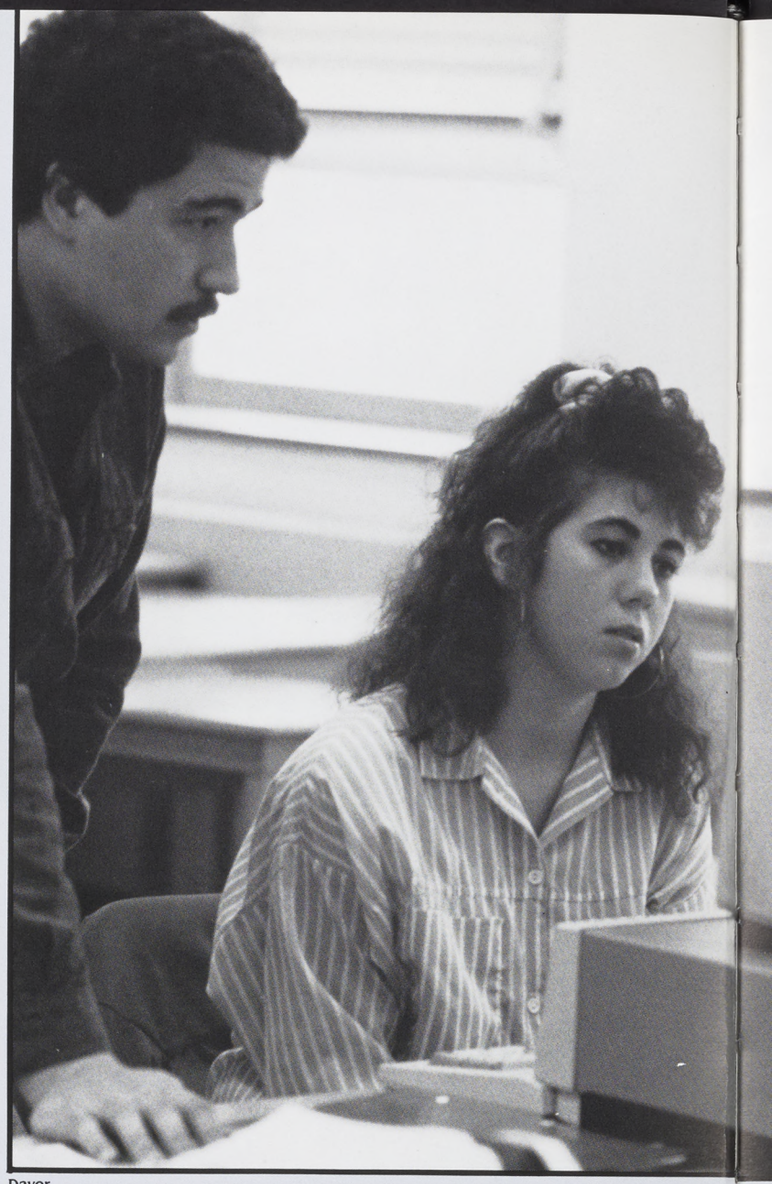
Each academic department posts the internship opportunities offered for students majoring in related fields.

Roger Pine helps out a friend by proofreading her program for any mistakes.



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Team work is an important lesson learned by students here at Shippensburg University.



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Marijane Bethard asks her friend to summarize the basic concept of their reading assignment.



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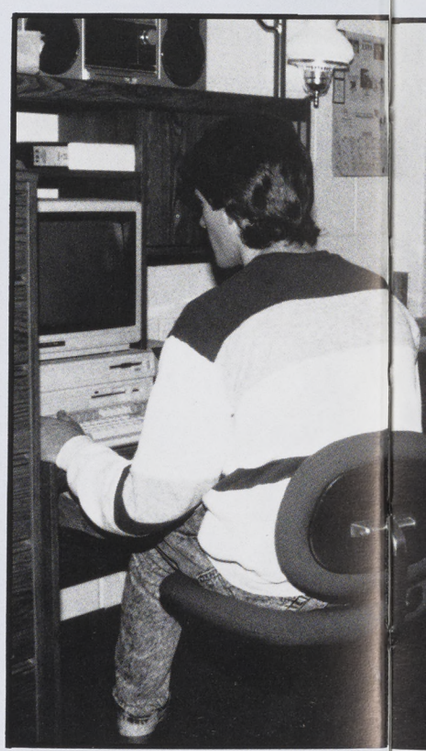
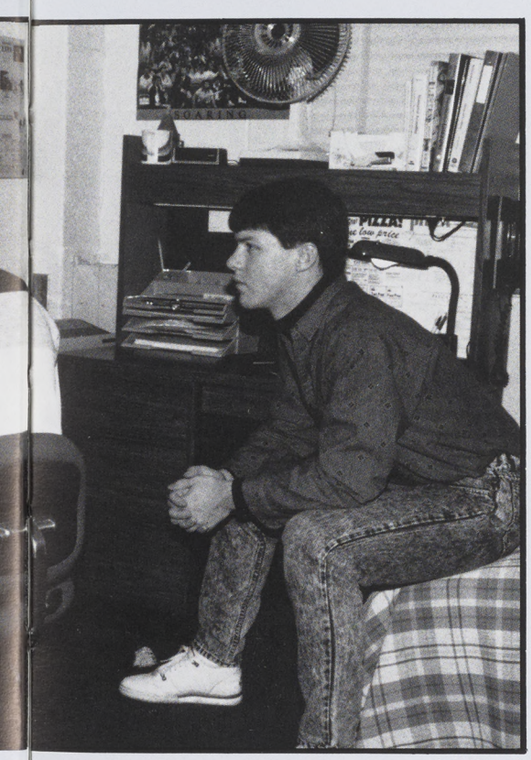


Charles Booze Jr. types a paper with a little help with wording from his friend, Craig Hinkle.





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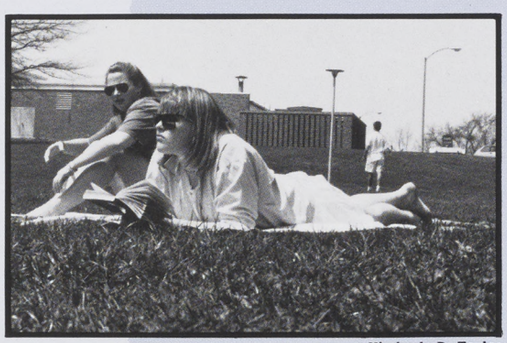
Team Work:

A Lesson to be Learned



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Sometimes conversations between classmates is the best way to understand different concepts found in the textbook and in the lecture material.

One lesson sometimes overlooked in classroom curriculum is that of team work. In a society that stresses individual acheivement, is it any wonder? But, luckily, group interaction is once again becoming a focal learning process in and out of the classroom.

Team work is probably something that is rarely thought about. After all, we have all grown up learning the lessons of ''sharing'' and ''compromise'', but after childhood, these ideas were not so blatently emphasized. But now we are college students who are being told that to survive in the real world, each of us must be willing to give and take a little.

This idea of a give-take balance can be noticed in academic group projects. Ideally, a topic is presented, then all members of the group make a suggestion or observation pertainent to the subject at hand. Then, the group as a whole decides their joint consensus concerning the topic. This way, all members of the group receive equal respect and equal say.

Another type of group work found is in the studying atmosphere. When two or more students get together to study for a test, each student adds individual viewpoints on a topic. It is the sharing of opposing ideas that helps a person to become more knowledgable; it also helps a person to appreciate and respect the unique qualities of each individual.

It is imperative that the concept of team work be stressed at Shippensburg University not only in the classroom but within our own lives. Team work gives us taste of ''walking in someone else's shoes.'' More importantly, team work helps us to discover ourselves.

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The Library:

The Center of Academic Activity



Carolyne Scollay

The Library Lounge is a place where groups can gather to discuss their projects for classes.

The center of academic and social activity on the Shippensburg University campus is the Ezra Lehman Library. Although many students do their best to avoid this place like a quarantined area, the library still the one place that every student has been to at least once.

Some students retreat to the study cubicals in the library for some peace and quiet. But, ironically, the library is not always silent. No longer can we visualize a "typical" library as a place shrouded in dimmed silence with musty books and a grey-haired spinster sitting behind a large, oak desk shushing noise-makers. Instead, our library, like others around the country, has changed to fit the times. The days of hustle and bustle have now invaded a symbol of our peaceful past. So, naturally, absolute quiet is not absolute. But the studyers find the library much more quiet than the residence halls on weekends or immediately after Shananigans.

Some students go to the library to research. Many professors ask that their students be able to research material effectively, so they assign papers containing endnotes and works cited.

Students in the process of researching are easy people to detect. They can be found hunched over a computer accessing call numbers to books, reference materials and audio/visual aids. They flock to the Periodicals section to retrieve bound issues of magazines, microfilm and microfiche. And they are the students who jingle as they trudge to the copy machine with a pocket-full of nickels and an armload of overweight books.

Overall, the library is the primary hang-out for both the study-holics, the socialites or the common person. Ezra Lehman Library is the academic and social hot-spot of Shippensburg University.

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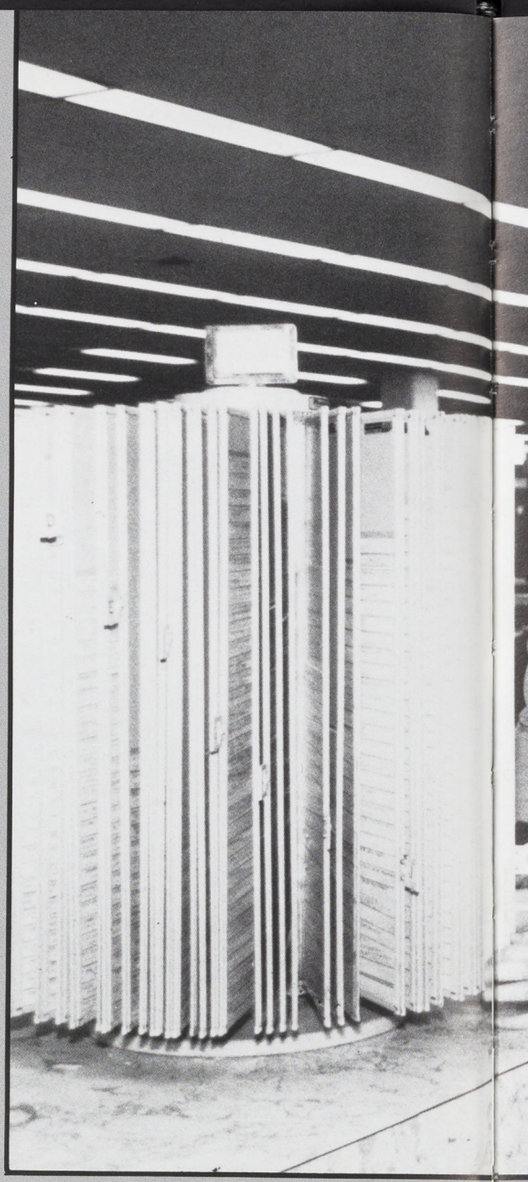

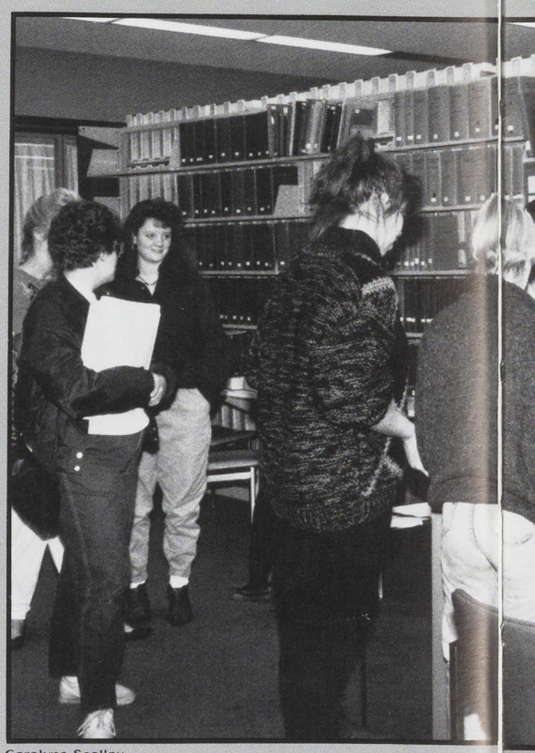

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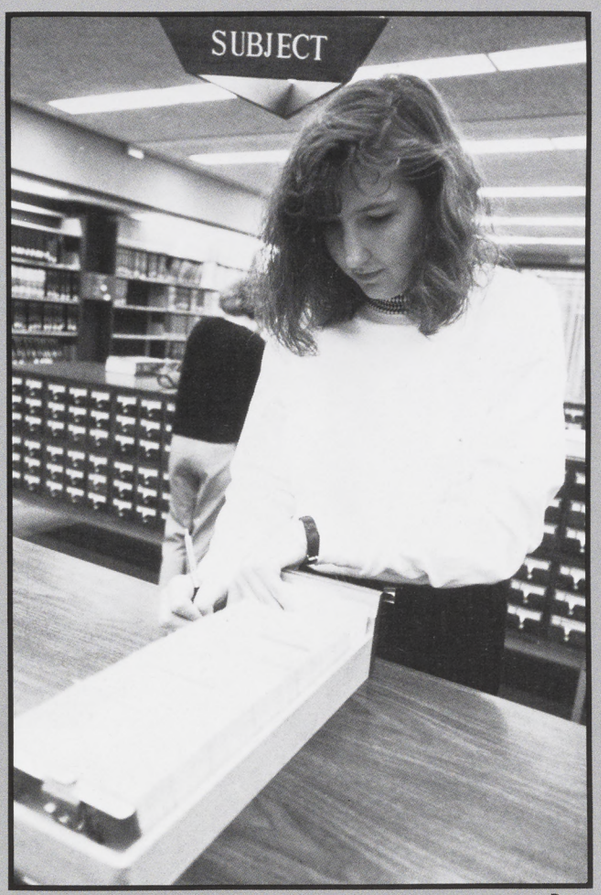
Students can consult the Periodicals file to check for back issues of hundreds of popular magazines.



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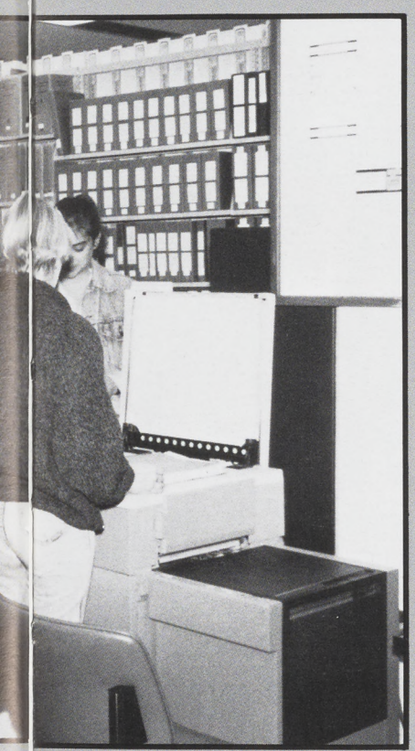

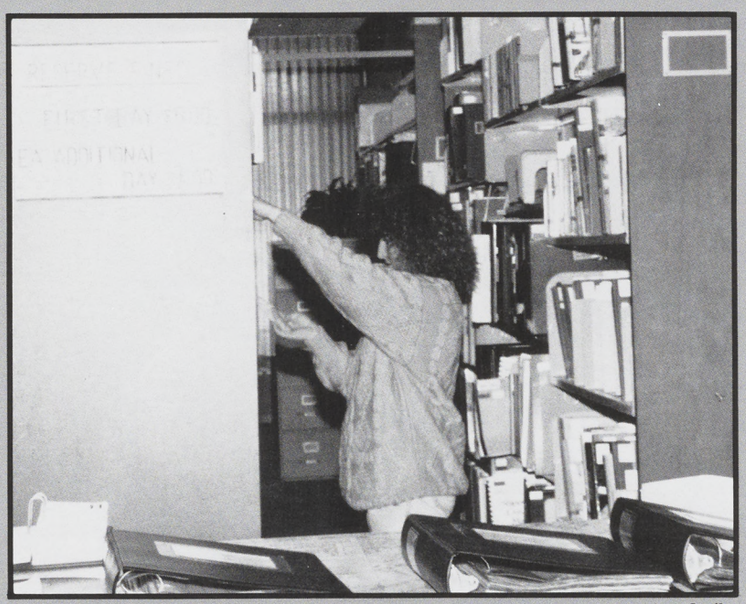

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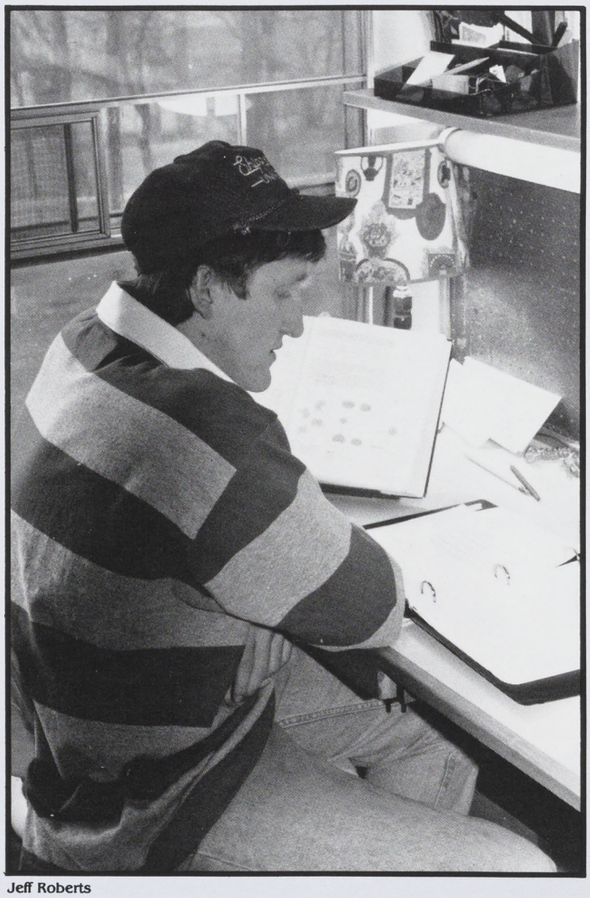
Stacy Wentz, a student worker, retrieves a Reserve book for a professor.

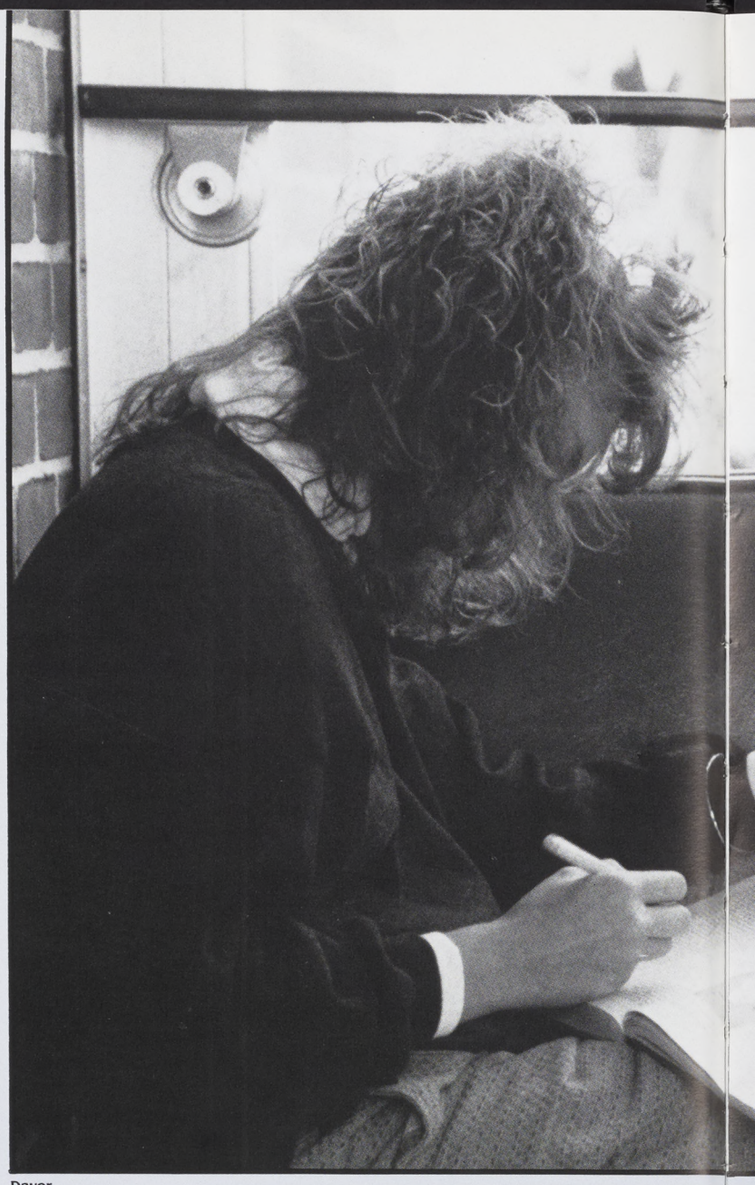
Kathy Burd and Rebecca Mason huddle around the Xerox machine in an attempt to photocopy some research material for their Women in Literature papers.

Some students enjoy to study in the quiet of the academic buildings.



Travis Martin studies for his Chemistry midterm examination in the privacy of his own room.

Jeff Roberts



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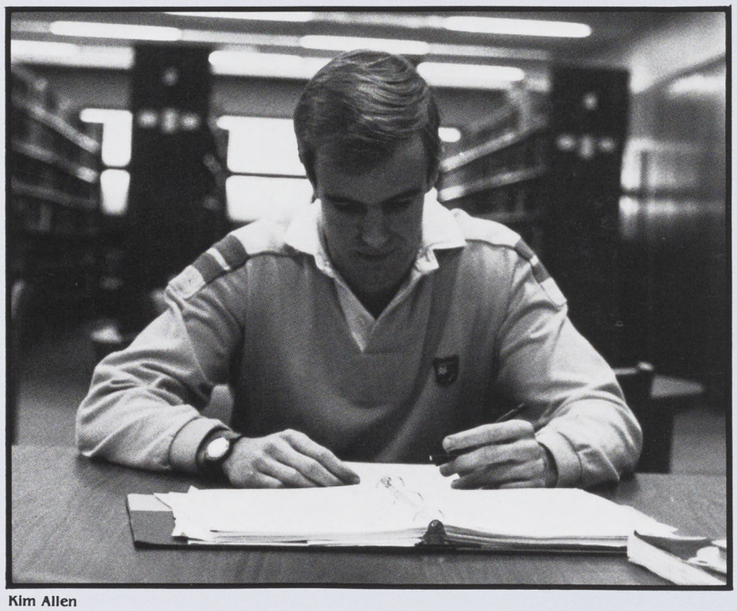
Doug Schultz finds that the calm atmosphere at the Library is the best place for him to study for final examinations.



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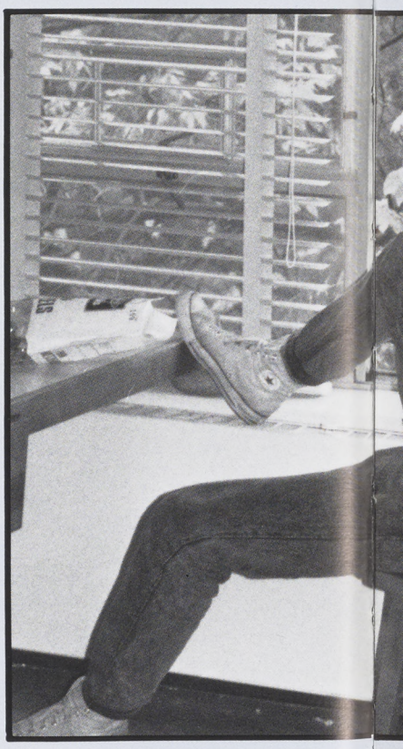
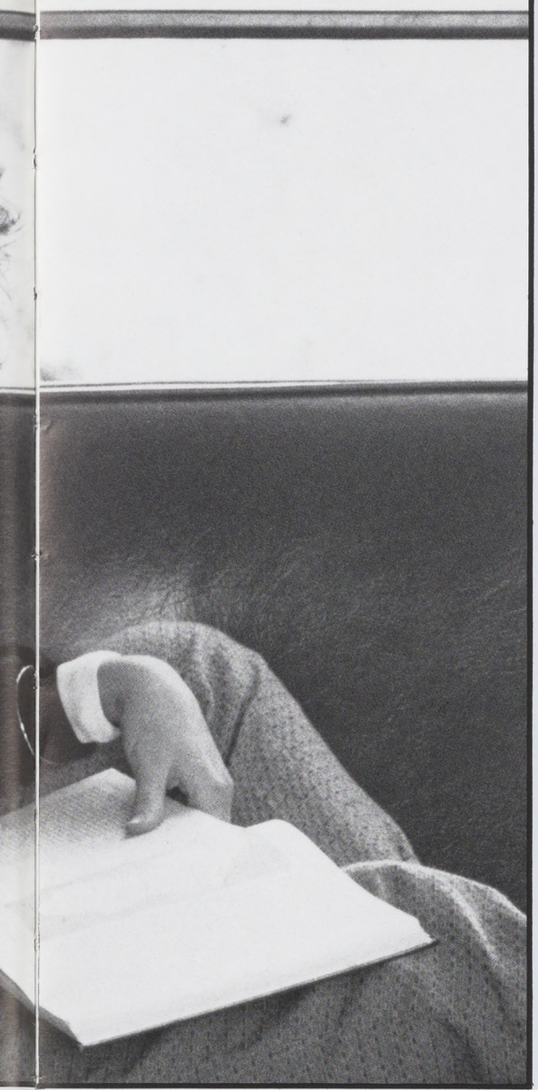
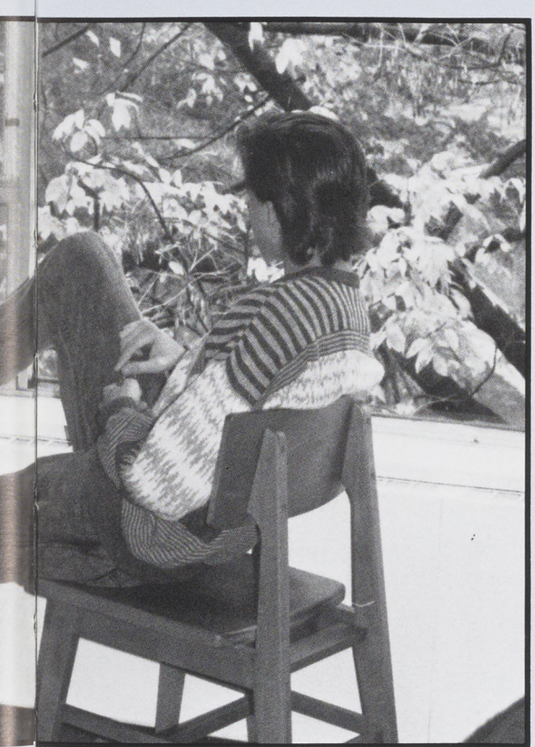


Albert Sarvis demonstrates the well-known and often-practiced study technique known as the "study break".





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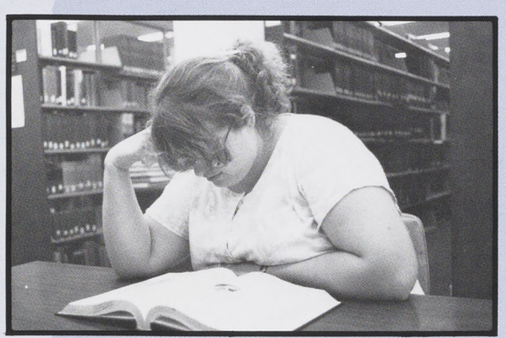
Study Time:

A Student's Nightmare



Keith Hoover

Tanya Darr studies for her Honors courses with sheer determination even though she would rather be outside where the sun is shining and the temperatures are soaring.

Oh no! It is that time of the semester again! Midterms! I hate studying! I admit it: I am deathy afraid of studying. Studyophobics exist within each of us; no one really *likes* to study, but we know it is better to take a big gulp of air, grab a cup of coffee, tune out the world and hit the books.

Well, here goes. I am opening the text and the corresponding notes from class. Let's see-- all magazines are out of my reach, and nothing is on my desk that I can fidget with. I've turned off the ringer on my phone so that I can not be interrupted by calls, and I have a note posted to my door that threatens severe bodily harm to the first person who even knocks. I have a handful of pre-sharpened pencils to my left and a lifetime supply of bubble gum to my right.

Now on to studying. I just can't do it! Maybe I'll call my friend, Keith Hoover, and ask him what he thinks of studying. He always has an interesting way of viewing things. It's ringing. Hello, Keith-- I just have one question for you: What do you think of studying? "Honestly?" Yes, Keith, honestly. "Well, one things for sure, studying is a definate cure for insomnia." Cute, Keith, but how do you feel about it? "Kim, this is one of the weirdest questions you have ever asked me. I personally find studying to be a pain in my...um...side." Thanks Keith, you're a great help. "Whatever you say, Kim."

Okay, maybe that time I was exagerating. Maybe this studying thing really isn't all that horrible. I can do this. Once I finish studying for midterms I'll be free... that is... (gulp)... until FINALS!

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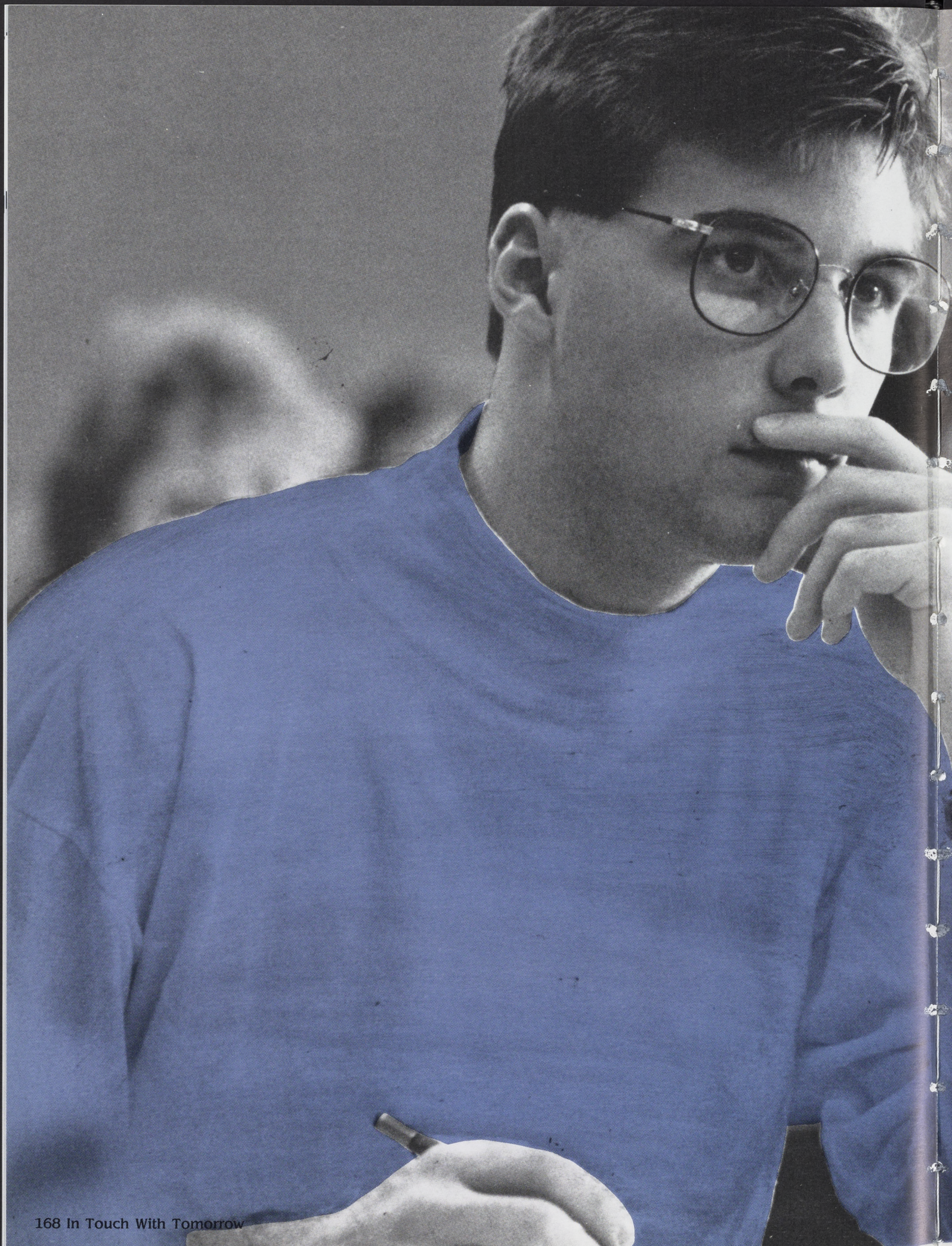



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Being a senior can be both a very exciting and a very frightening experience. It's the time of your life when you are faced with many decisions to be made, but it's also the time when you feel relieved that you've gotten through all of those years of study. After graduation you're on your own. It's time to enter the work force. Some seniors have had an internship so they feel comfortable with the thought of their occupation. Others have even acquired positions in their field of study already. Either way, these students must now work harder to achieve the long term goals they have set for themselves.

At the end of their college careers, many students realize just what an impact their professors had on their lives. The faculty are there to help shape the students' lives and prepare them for the future. Most faculty members are more than professors, they are friends too. They strive to improve the educational atmosphere and their goal is to make a positive impact upon the students.

Chris Luckadoo

Photo by Davor



Deb Rankin

Gloria Steinem, concludes her speech by saying: "I believe that we must fight against biases- especially those within ourselves. I also believe in the individual. Isn't that the most important part of all?"

"No one person, or group of persons, should be allowed to push his or her opinions on you."

Gloria Steinem

Renowned feminist visits SU

Do you want to treated with respect? Do you want to be judged on your abilities, not your appearence? Do you want to choose want is right for your life? Then you are a feminist. And here's why.

On October 10, 1989, Gloria Steinem, a feminist speaker and author spoke here at Shippensburg University. The theme of her speech was "A Need for a More Democratic Society." Within two hours the topics of family, work, culture and reproductive freedom were discussed.

Her first point of discussion was the family. Steinem feels that the family unit should be more "democratic," in other words, every member would have equal identity and opportunity. Both the parents and the children would dispose of gender stereotypes. Instead, each person would be given the freedom to fulfill their potentials without "gender" restraints. No person would be made to feel less important than another, but would be encouraged to be an individual as well as part of the family.

Next, Steinem tackled the subjects of work and culture. She felt that prejudice should not be tolerated in the work place. A person should be judged on their merits and abilities, not on their race, sex, or handicap. Equal pay for equal work should be enforced. She then discussed culture. All forms of media should equally incorporate competent people of different races, sex, and handicaps. Finally, Steinem stressed that every woman should have the right to reproductive freedom. This freedom offers the woman several options in a pregnancy situation. "If someone else's will is imposed on you without any consideration of the way you feel, you then, in a sense, become a slave. We, as individuals, must be allowed to make our own decisions and we must be willing to give the same right to others. Only then can we be truly equal to one another."

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Delphin and Romain

Performs concert

Delphin and Romain, one of the finest duo-piano teams in the world, performed an awe-inspiring concert for both the students of the University and the community of Shippensburg on October 15, 1989.

The entire recital lasted for approximately two hours and consisted of seven numbers. One piece was even cut from the performance to avoid exceeding the alloted amount of time. Two of the numbers, Reminiscenses de Don Juan and Grande Sonata in B-Flat Major, Op. 30, were created by the well-known, early Romantic composers, Franz Liszt and Franz Schubert. Delphin and Romain played a variety of Classical and Modern music during the recital, including Concert Scherzo by Thomas Kerr, Deep River by Samuel Cooleridge Taylor, Spiritual Fantasy by Frederick Tillis and La Valse by Maurice Ravel.

The team began in 1968 while attending Xavier University. Both went on to earn their master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and doctorate's from the University of Mississippi. Their professional debut was in 1977 with the Symphony of the New World in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Delphin and Romain provided an evening's worth of entertainment for those college students who were doing musical write-ups and for anyone else who truly enjoys listening to music.

Heidi Hibshman



Carolyn Scollay

Wolrd-renowned Delphin and Romain introduce their next piece, Sonata for Two Pianos, written by Adolphus Hailstork. This sonata was exclusively created for these two pianists. Here they explain that several American composers are commissioned to write works for the duo.



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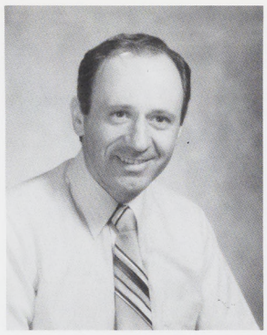

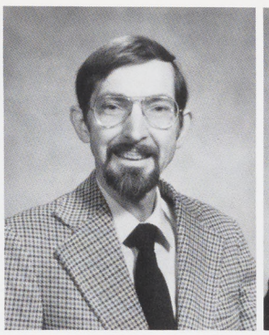
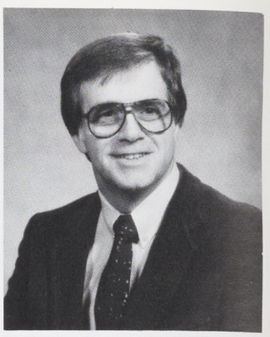

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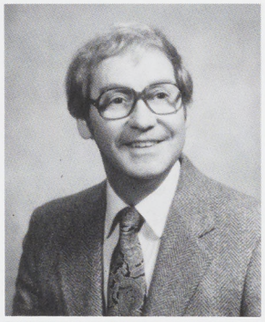
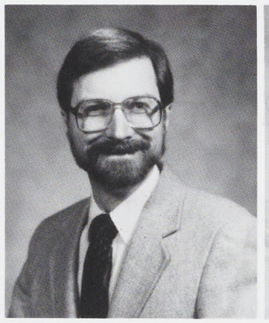
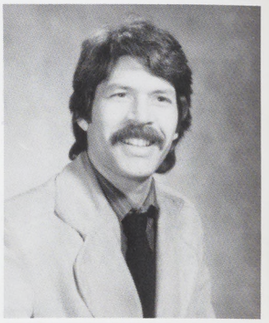

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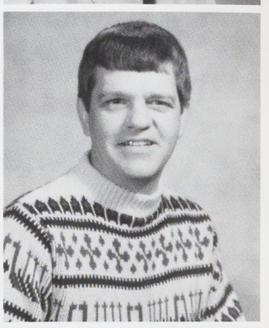

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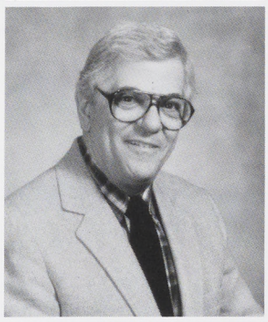
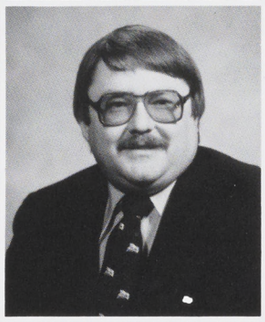
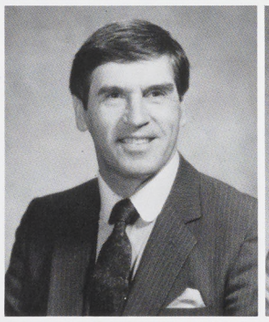
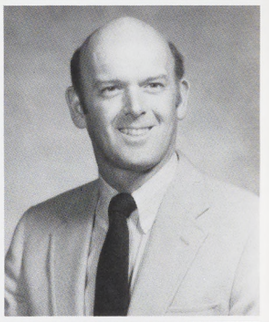

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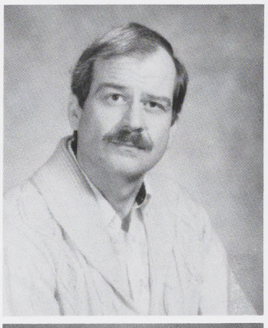
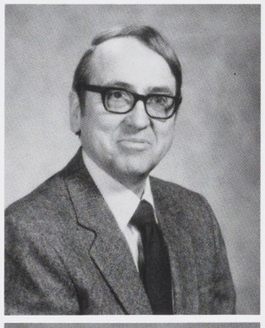

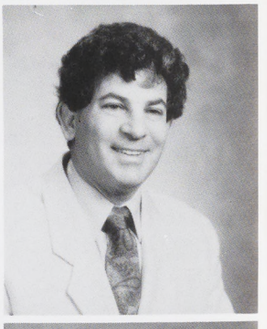

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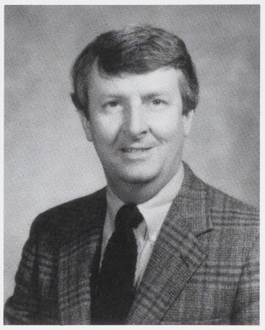
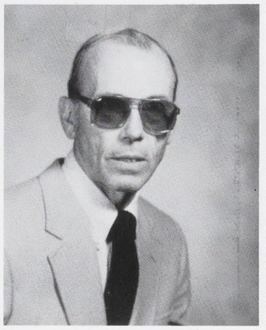



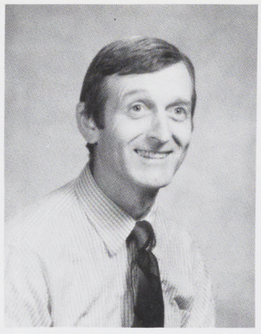
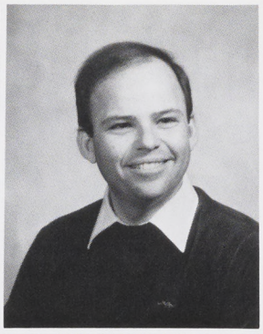

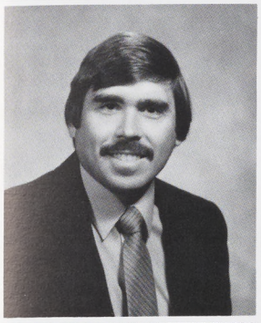

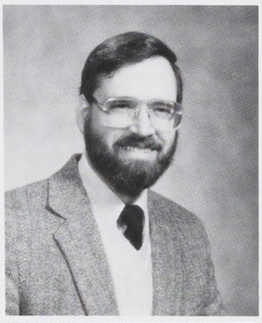

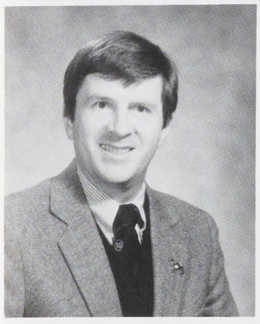
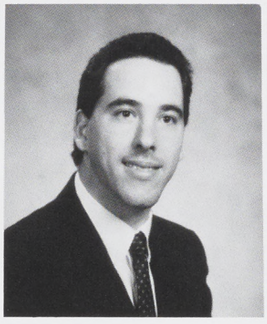
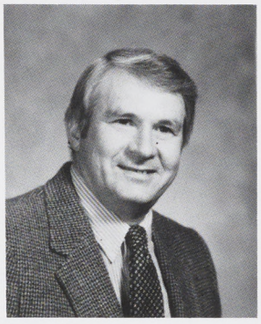
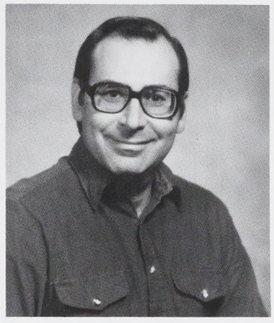

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Greenpeace

Activist discusses group's role

A representative of Greenpeace, the advocacy group known worldwide for its nonviolent confrontational approach to protecting wildlife and the environment spoke to a capacity crowd at Old Main Chapel on October 12, 1989.

Christopher Childs, a member of Greenpeace for two years, spoke about his group's efforts to stop the production and testing of nuclear weapons, the spread of pollution in the environment, and its attempt to save such endangered species as elephants, whales, dolphins, sea turtles and penguins.

Greenpeace members are known for such actions as interposing themselves between harpooners and whales, spray painting the pelts of baby seals to protect them from commercial hunters and blockading nuclear and armed warships at ports of call around the world.

The group officially started in 1971 when a group of American and Canadian protesters set out from Vancouver, British Columbia, in an old fishing boat to protest the American nuclear testing on Amchitka Island off the coast of Alaska. The group named the boat Greenpeace.

"The overriding reason was to generate some particular momentum toward an end to the development of nuclear weapons and a call for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty," Childs said.

Childs said that Greenpeace is heavily indebted to the Quaker movement in Pennsylvania for two of its basic principles: nonviolence and the idea of bearing witness.

Childs refused to speculate what the world would be like if environmental practices don't change.

"I'm not in the business of scaring people to make them do good," he said. "When you look ahead, what pays is looking at what you want. We have a chance of making something new, something that works."

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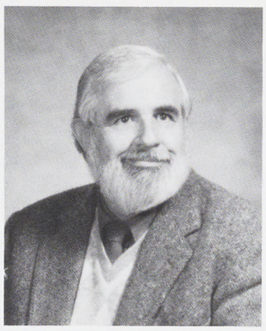
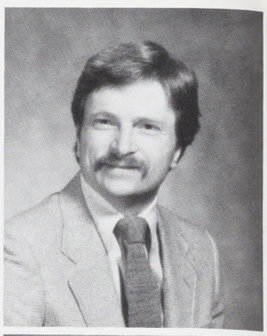

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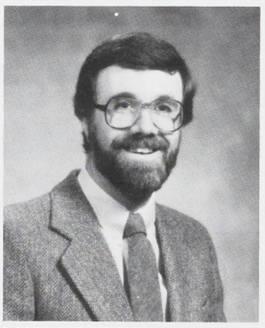
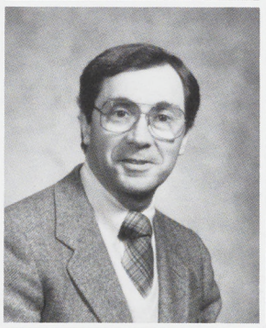

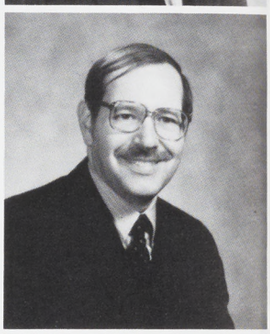

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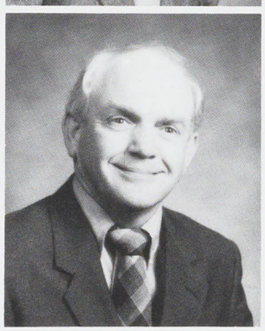
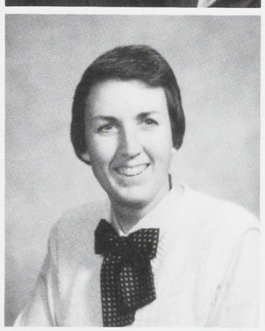
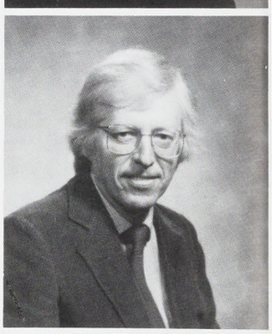

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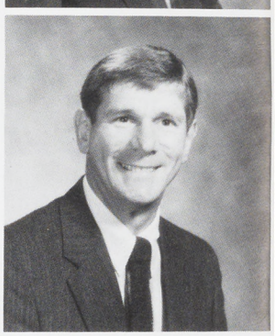

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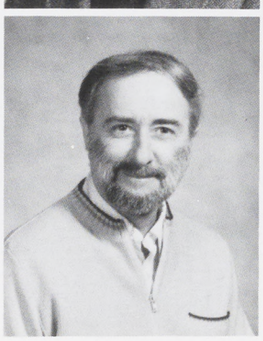
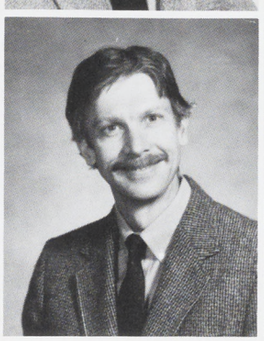




Dr. George Snow

Research takes professor to U.S.S.R.

Shippensburg University professor Dr. George Snow, got a first hand taste of what life is like in the Soviet Union after spending four months there last spring doing research for a book he is writing on the early Russian temperance movement.

Snow, 50, who speaks, reads and writes fluent Russian, was chosen to go to the USSR on the International Research Exchange, beating out thousands of other scholars who apply every year.

"I was three months in Leningrad and a month in Moscow," says Snow. "I had the fullest kind of cooperation which hasn't always been the case in the past."

According to Snow, all of his research was done in the Soviet archives and libraries searching for old newspapers, temperance pamphlets, journals, official minutes, and government documents which are not available in the United States.

"I was looking at material that dated back to the 1840s and 1850s up to the 1920s," said Snow. I was never denied access because of the fact that I am an American."

Snow explained that there were few limits imposed upon him during his stay. "Being out in the city, there were no limitations, no restrictions on my freedom of movement. So I met a lot of ordinary Russians. They were always amused by the fact that I was writing a book on Russian temperance before the revolution, because they recognized that alcohol is a problem now too," said Snow.

During his visit, Snow found the Soviet people he spoke to "cautiously optimistic" about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies. According to Snow, most of the people he spoke to are in favor of "perestroika" but don't know what the reforms mean and whether they will last.

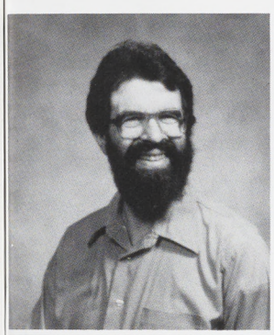


Hoover

The Indiana University Press has expressed an interest in publishing Snow's book after he has completed it.

Snow is also working on the translation of other books by Soviet authors and has been invited to deliver a paper on Russian history at an international conference in England next year.

Richard K. Blandy



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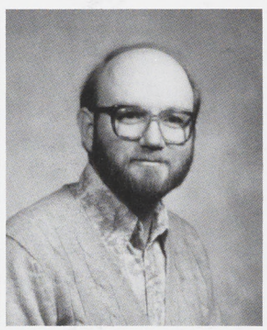

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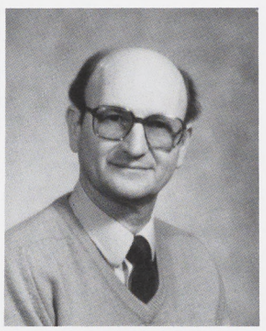

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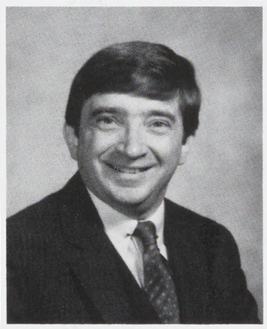

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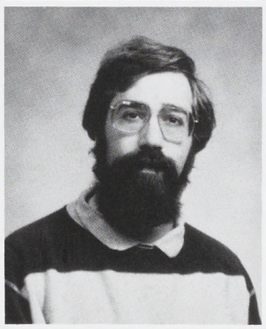

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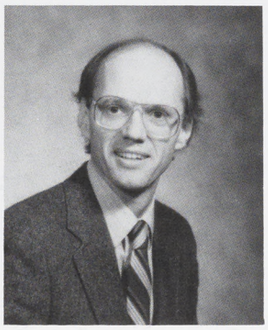

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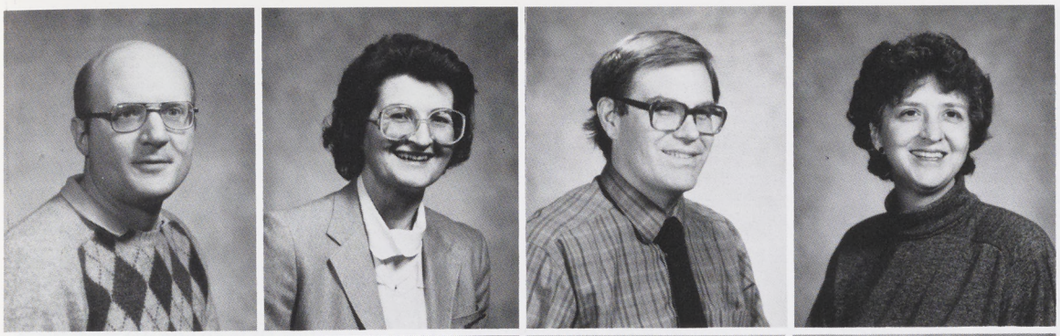
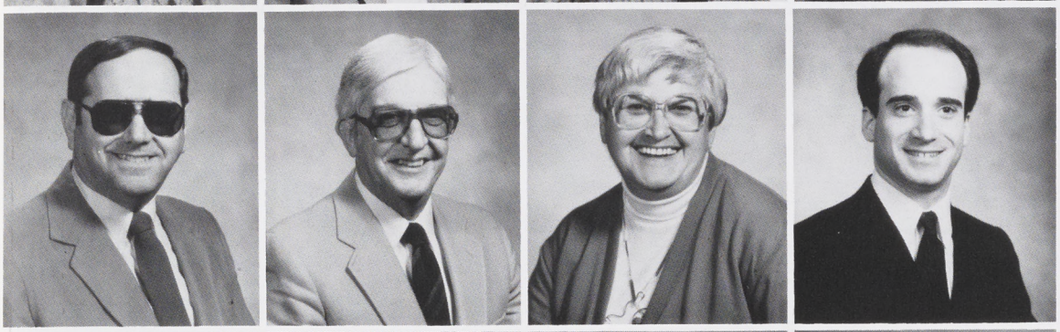
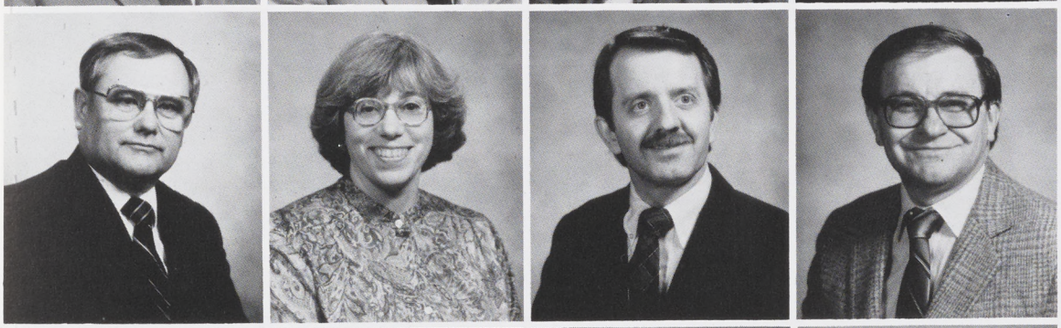
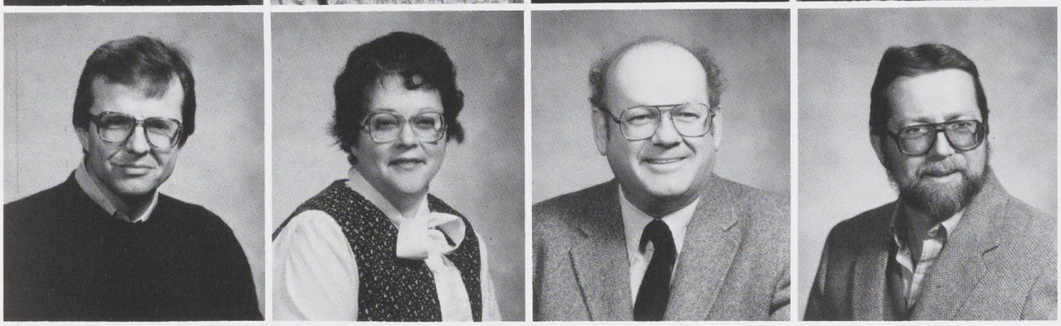
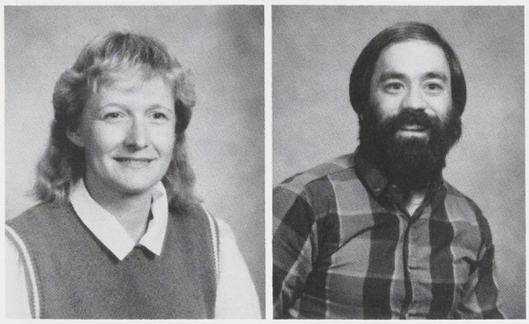

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Seniors

The time has come to say goodbye to Shippensburg University. When you first arrived on campus, graduation was the farthest thing from your mind, because it seemed an eternity away. But, now you are probably saying to yourself, "Where did all the time go?" After four years filled with long scheduling lines, impossible exams and tiring all-nighters, you have finally reached your destination. Now that you are graduating from Shippensburg you have another big step to take. Once again, like your freshman year, you will face new, exciting and challenging experiences. You will have new goals to reach for. With all the discipline, wisdom and insight you gained by working hard, you are now prepared to face the next big step in your life head on.

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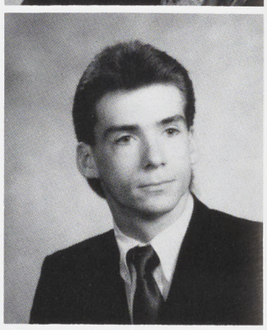

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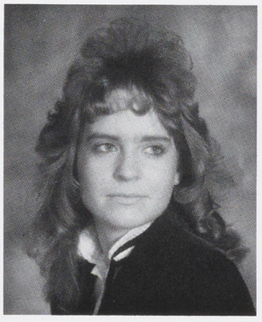

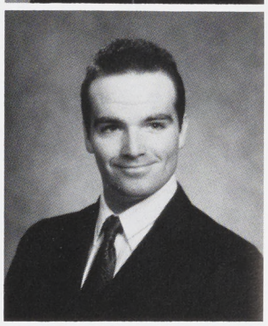

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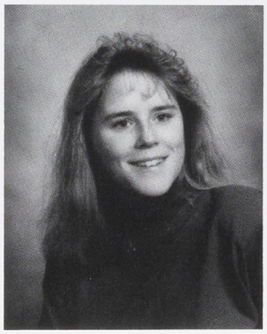


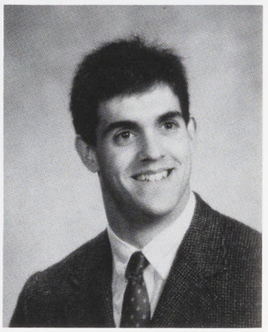






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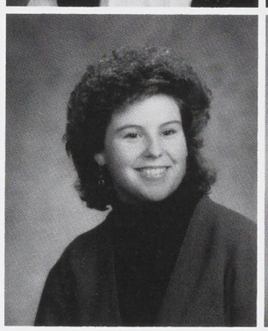


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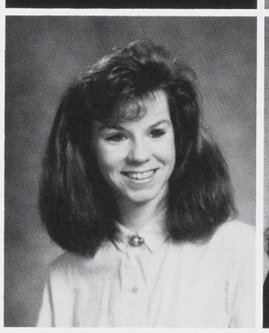

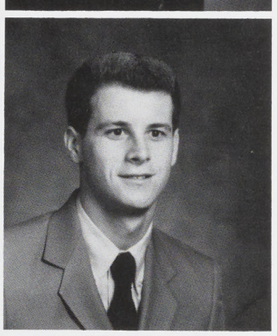

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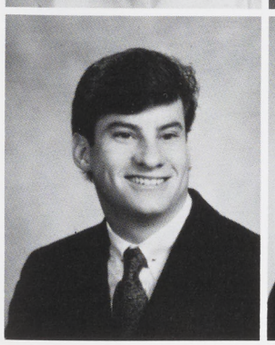
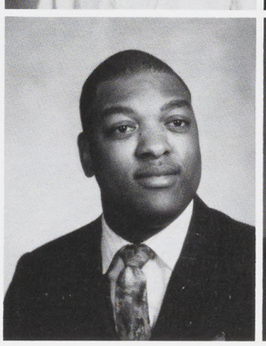
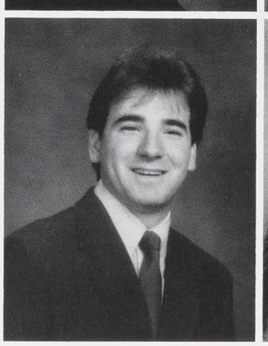


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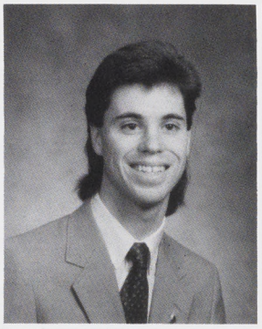

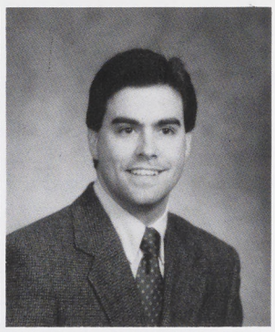

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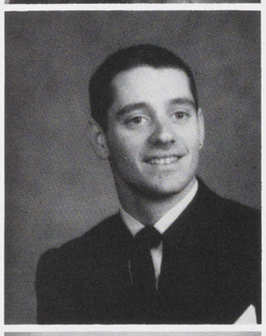

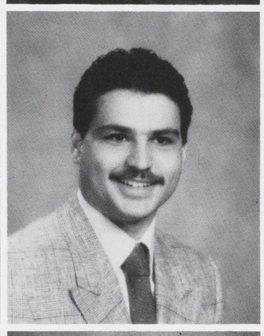


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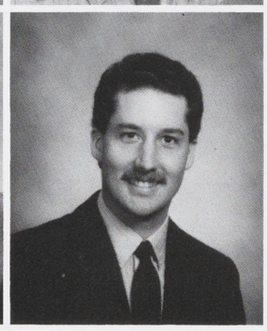


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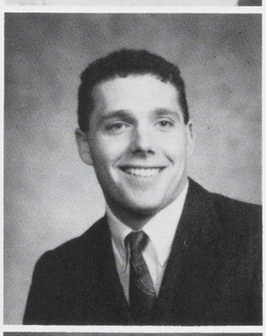
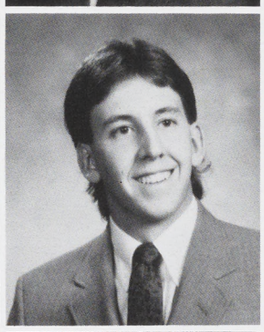

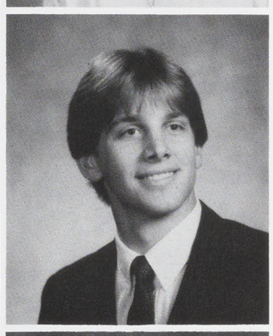

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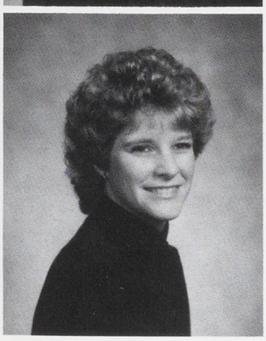
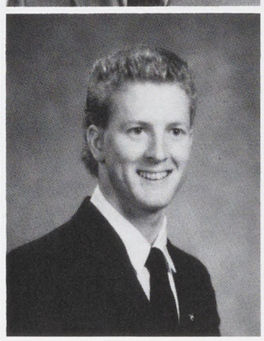
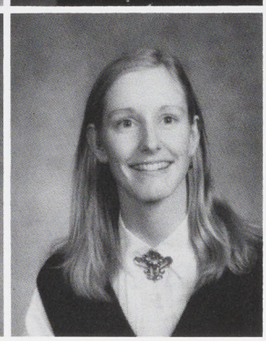


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Caspar W. Weinberger

Former defense secretary speaks.

Caspar W. Weinberger, publisher of Forbes magazine and former defense secretary of the Reagan administration for seven years, was the featured speaker at a dinner on November 18, 1989, which launched a five year capital fund drive started by Shippensburg University and the SU Foundation.

The theme of the campaign is "To Enhance The Tradition" and is the largest in university history.

In his remarks, Weinberger said that private support for public higher education is needed to help Shippensburg maintain the quality education it has provided throughout its history. He also stated that "if we want to maintain democracy, we must undergird it with an educated populace."

Weinberger also discussed the shift to democracy by several of the Communist nations in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union.

He used the example of the apparent irreversible move toward democracy in China that was violently crushed a month later. He pointed out that the changes taking place now could be stopped and reversed if the Soviets and the other nations would exercise the "brutal, repressive measures that they have done in the past."

He advised that the United States remain cautious during this period of time and continue to deal with these nations from a position of military strength.

"We have to keep doing what we've been doing for the past few years. We have to make an active effort to provide adequate pay and benefits allowances. We have to modernize the military equipment continuously. And we need most of all to demonstrate to the military and to people who were thinking of joining it that the American people are grateful and appreciative and honor them for doing a job



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that is vital in a democracy. The volunteer program is working beautifully now, but we'll have to move a lot of people out who would want to stay in if we don't have the funding."

In summary, Weinberger stated that this nation's success is due to its educated citizens and our success and freedom are being sought by residents all over the world.

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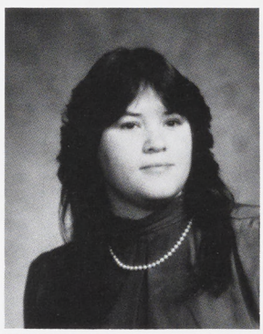







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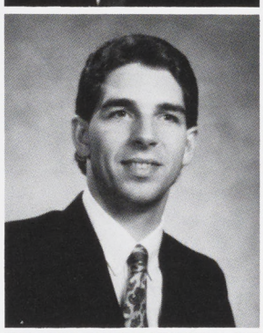



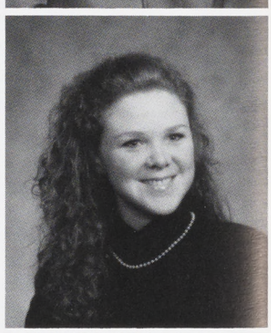

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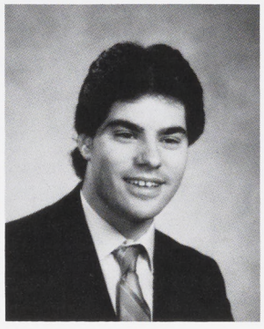

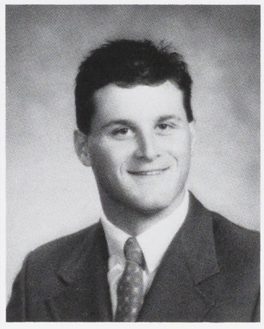

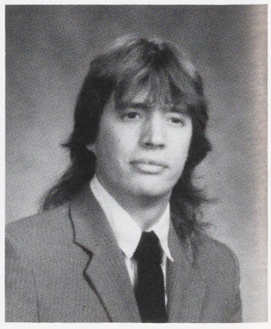




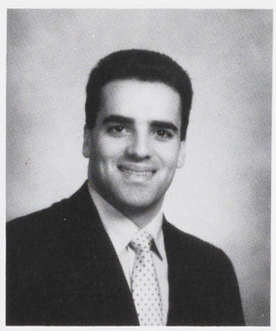

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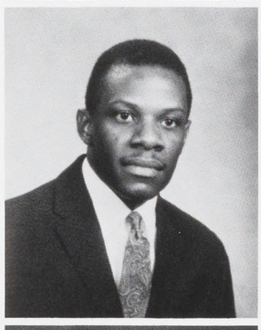

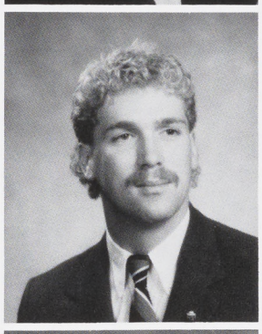


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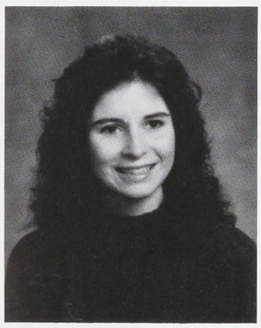

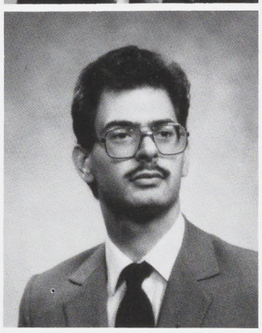


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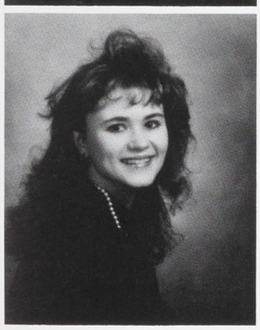
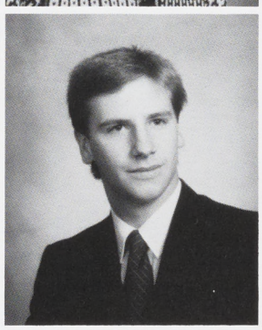



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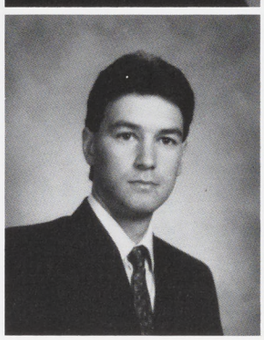


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Stephen M. Cook Lancaster, Pa Economics Club (V.P.,President), Student Advisory Committee to College of Business.
Colleen Cooney North Wales, Pa Sociology.

Jennifer Lynn Cost Mt. Airy, Md Communications/Journalism.
Susan A. Cover Meyersdale, Pa Communications/Journalism. Christian Fellowship, Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Pom Squad, Cumbelaires.
Randy Scott Crawford Dover, Pa Elem. Ed./Music. Concert Choir, Christian Fellowship, UCM, Orientation Team, ACEI, Kappa Delta Pi (Sec.). Who's Who.
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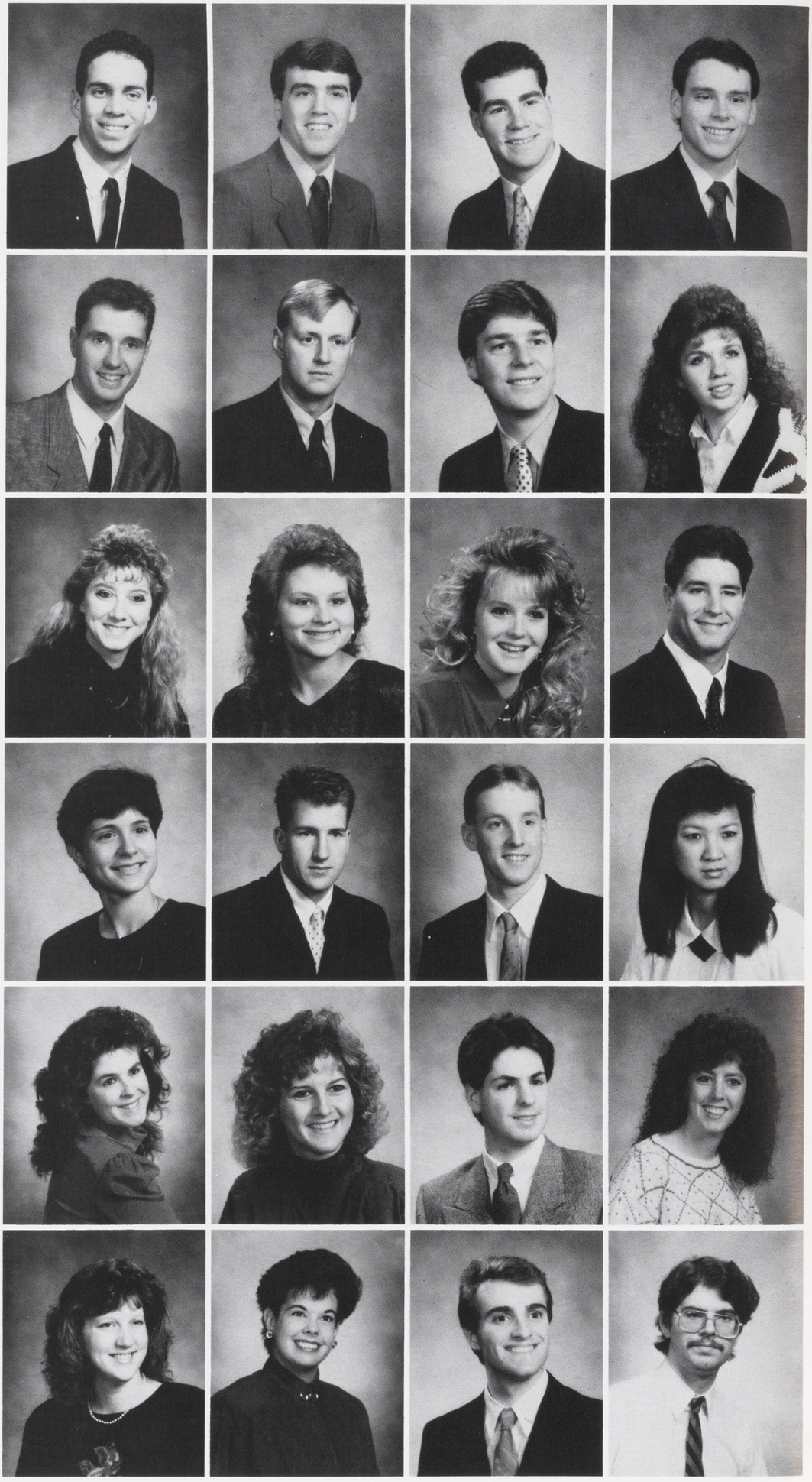



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Daren Paul Duncan Boswell, Pa Criminal Justice. Boxing Club (President), Football.

Bradley R. Dunkle Oxford, Pa Real Estate. Investment Club.
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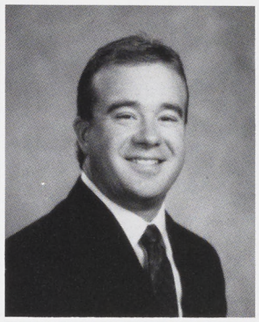
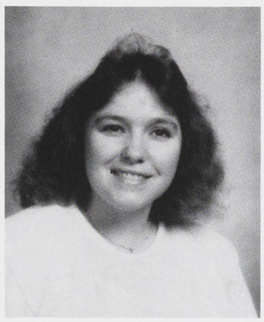

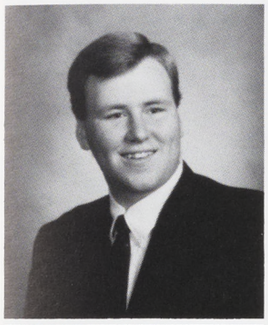
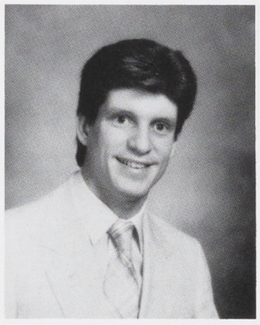
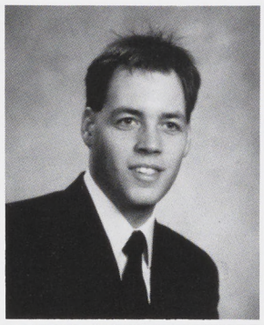
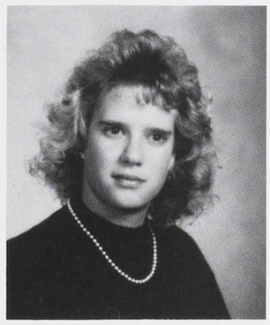
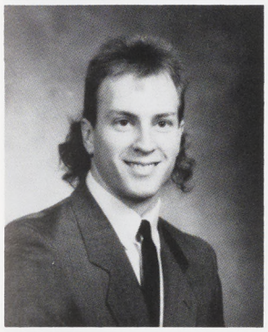
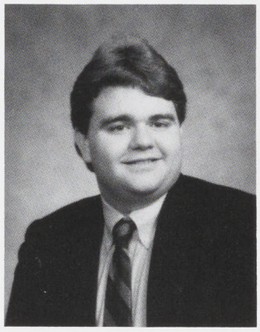
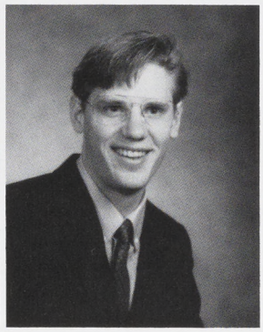


Gayle Margaret Evans Harrisburg, Pa Government. Fr. Class V.P., Soph. Class Exec. Council, Jr.&Sr. Class Pres., Delta Zeta, Concernt Band, Marching Band (Asst. Clarinet Sect. Leader), Chair Junior/Senior Formal, Chair Senior Challenge, Homecoming 1st Runner-up.
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John C. Farrell Easton, Pa Business Management. Swimming, Varsity Club President.
Jennifer Marody Faulkner Springfield, Va Speech Comm. Orientation Team, Coordinator and Founder of Shipmate.

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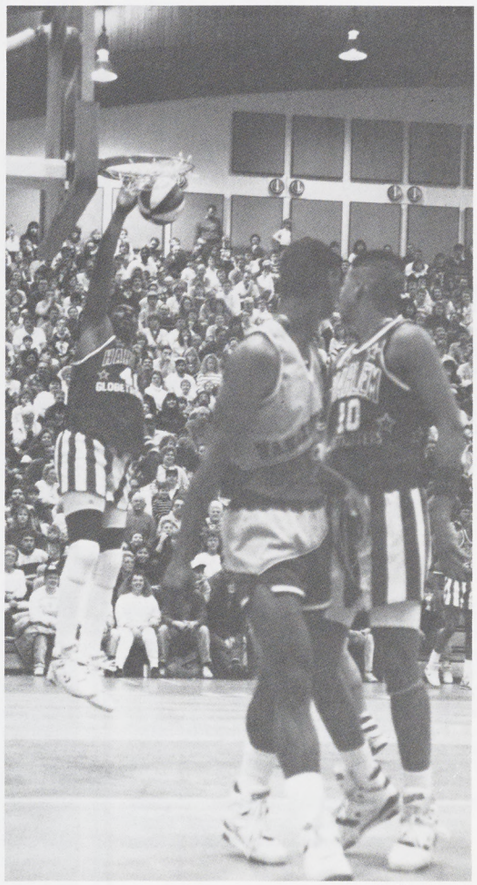

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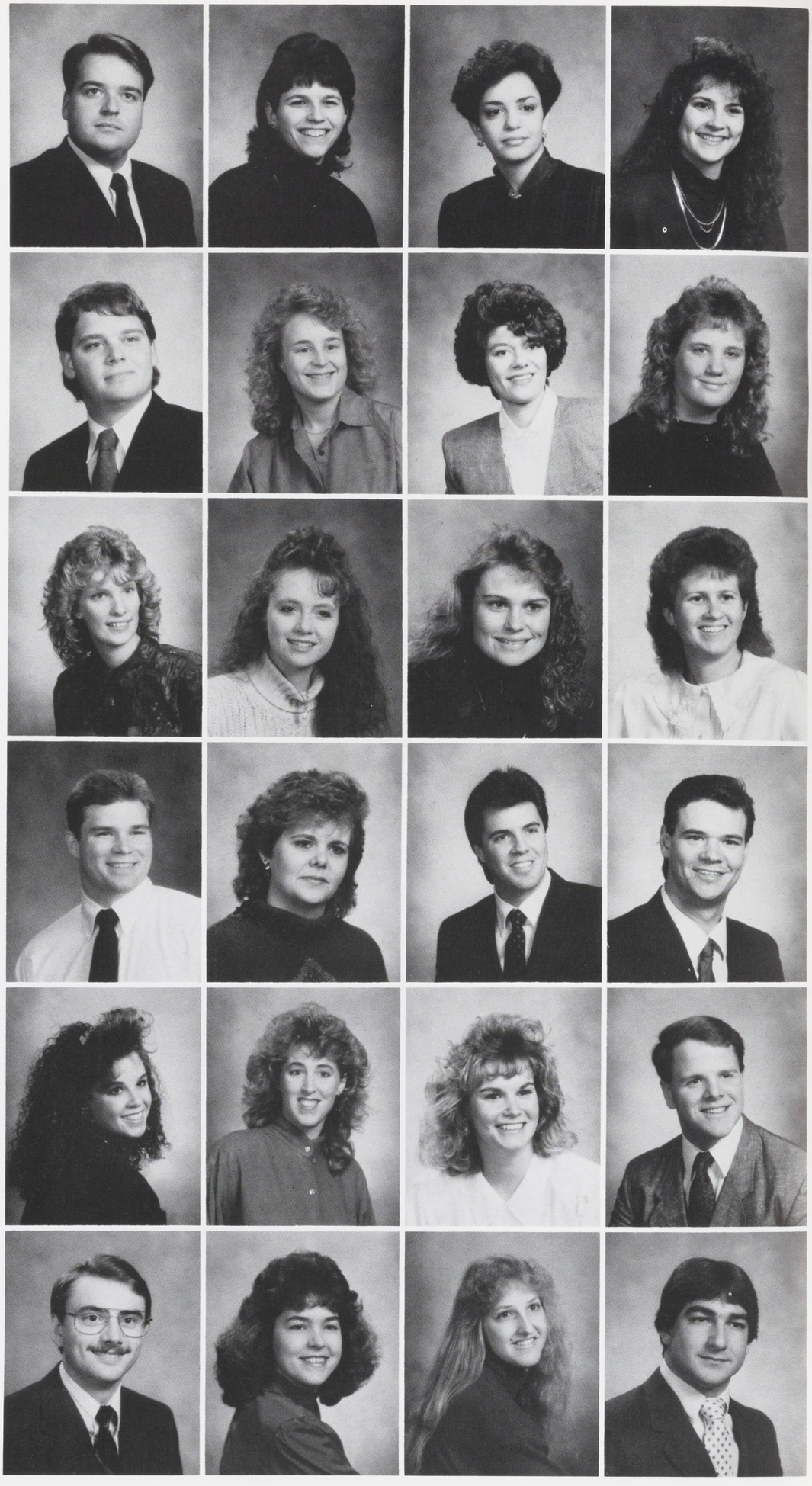


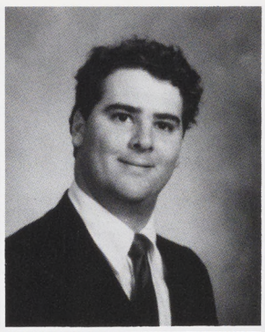
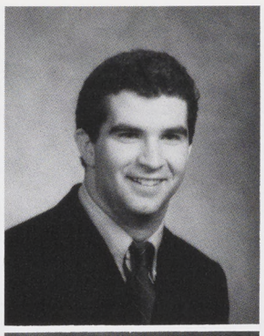


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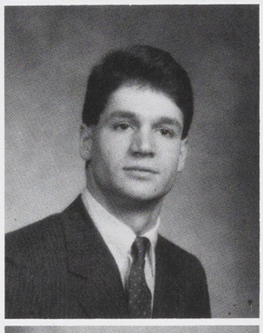
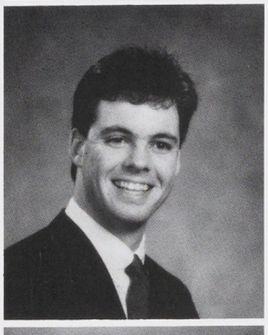

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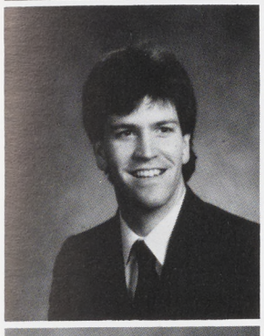
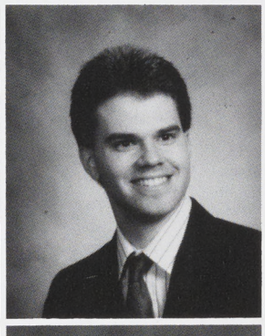



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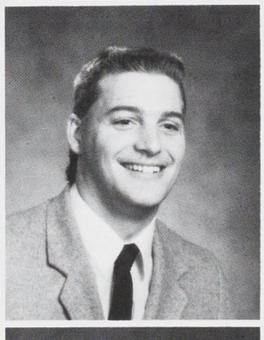


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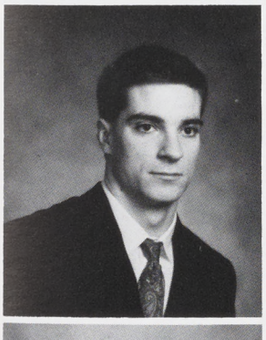
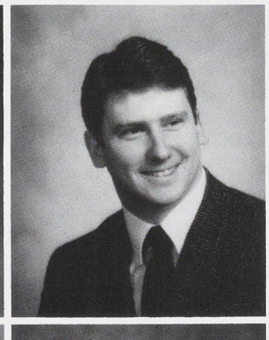
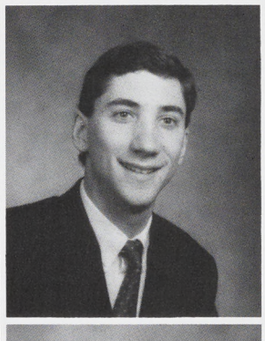
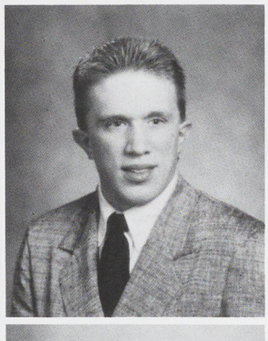

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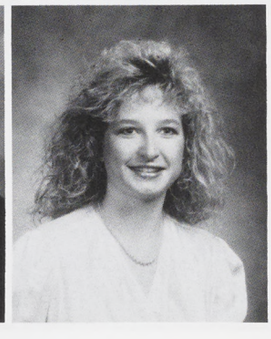
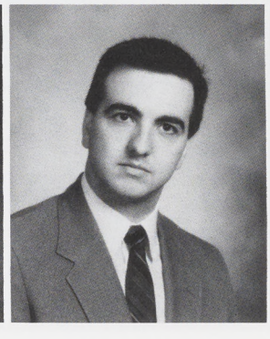


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Keith Hoover

Members of the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet dance their way into the hearts of many.

Encore!

This past March, Shippensburg University presented a collection of dances performed by the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet. The company, which is located in Carlisle, is highly respected in the ballet dance scene.

The ballet is under the direction of Marcia Weary and has approximately 150 students. Some alumni of the ballet move on to bigger and better accomplishments, such as the New York City Ballet, the American Ballet Theater, and the Joffrey Ballet. The Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet is so highly recognized that it draws students from all across the United States and abroad.

The group's many hours of hard work and long practices truley paid off in a exceptional performance at Shippensburg University.

The audience seemed very impressed with skills of the dancers. Loralie Hengst said, "I was really amazed at the talent of such young people."

The Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet is just one example of the many culturally enriching programs brought here to the campus for both the students and the community to enjoy to the fullest.

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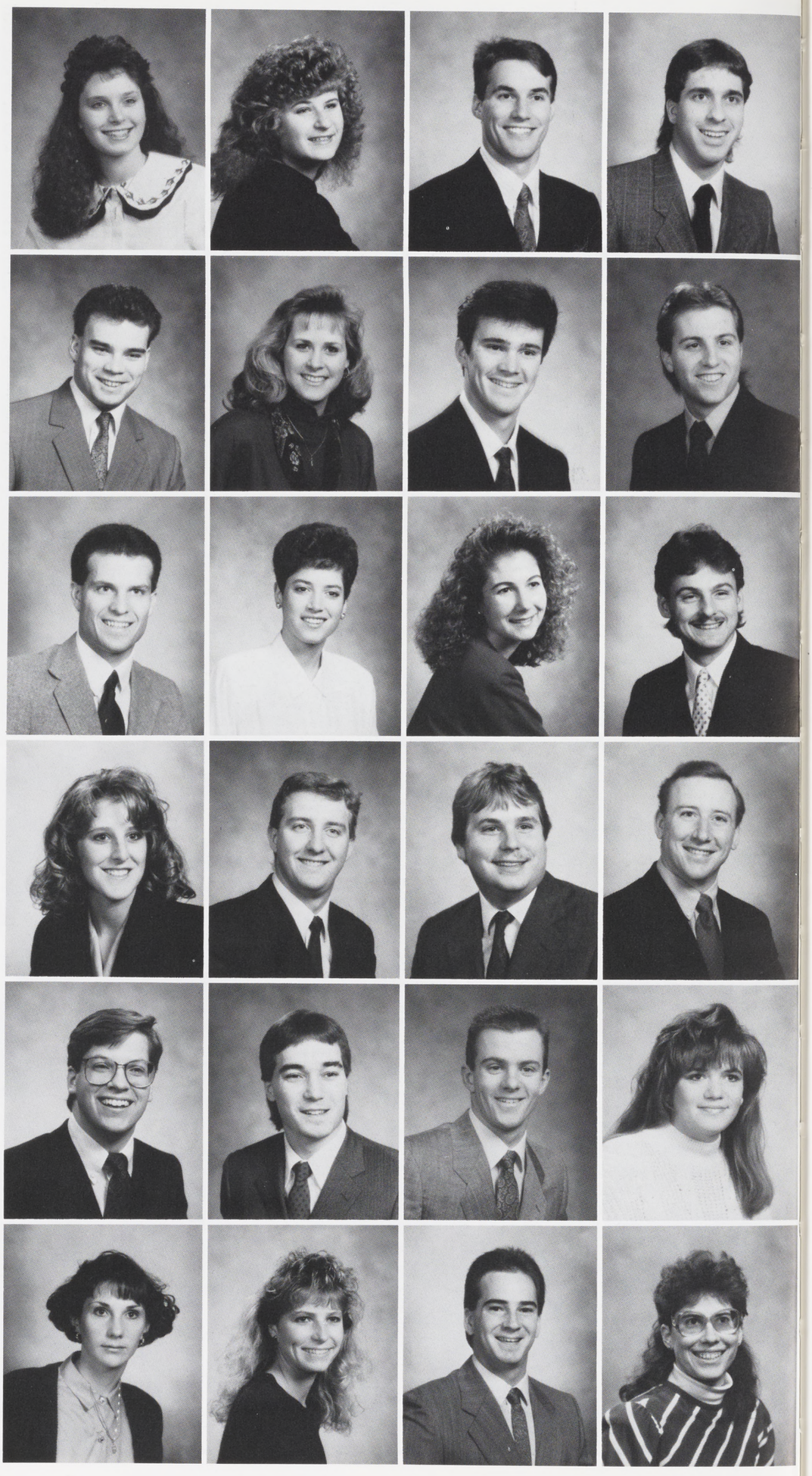



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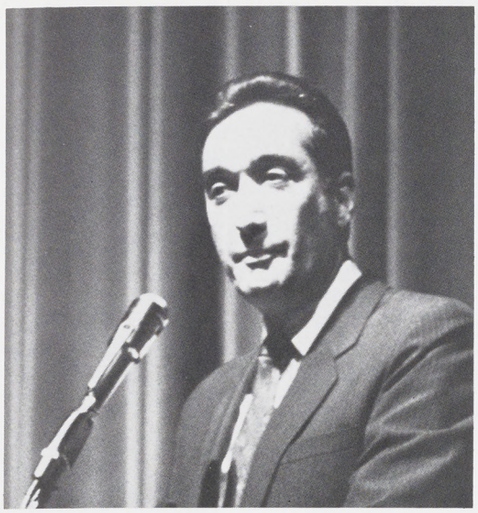
Ethnic Concerns



Proteus speaker Henry G. Cisneros delivers an awakening speech.

"Their newness, freshness, promise to keep us strong in the new century."

On April 3, 1990, Henry G. Cisneros spoke in Memorial Auditorium as part of the Proteus lecture series. His lecture was entitled "Ethnic Concerns in the U.S." and can be found in the Spring 1990 edition of Proteus.

Cisneros was the first Hispanic mayor in San Antonio, Texas, the tenth largest city in the United States. There he ran for the Hispanic people, hoping to give them a "rational, caring government." He remained in San Antonio for four terms as mayor. Cisneros began his opening remarks with a comical anecdote about George Washington being born in Texas, chopping down a mesquite tree, then moving to Virginia.

In his discussion, Cisneros stressed the finer points for higher education and their importance in multiracial, multinational communities. He used many statistics to back his arguments and talked about the importance of younger people voting, since most voters are older individuals. With the number of minorities increasing, especially among youths, it is important that their needs are also met by voicing their concerns through voting.

Another major area Cisneros stressed was that of economic importance. We as a nation, are growing a permanent underclass and with an increase in crime and drug use, there is an inevitable increase in blue collar workers who have no benefits.

Another factor of ethnic awareness lies in demographic changes and global interconnectedness. Cisneros believes we all must help to overcome language barriers and probe new cultures.

Our country has always been open to other countries. When viewing foreigners and various ethnic groups, Cisneros claims, "they bring raw energy" that Americans have become lacking in to continue. Their "newness, freshness, promise to keep us strong in the new century."

Tamara L. Patterson



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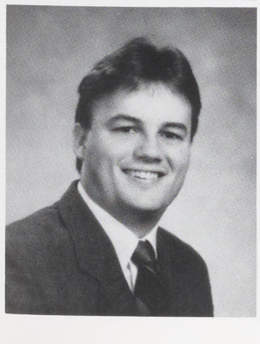
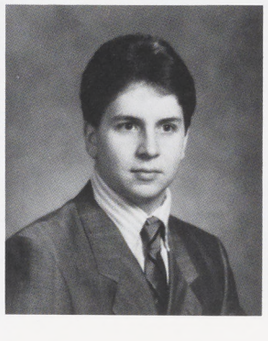
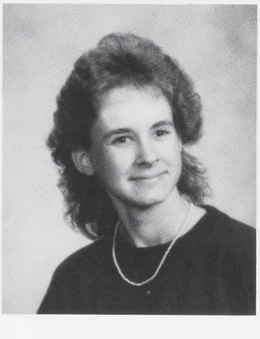


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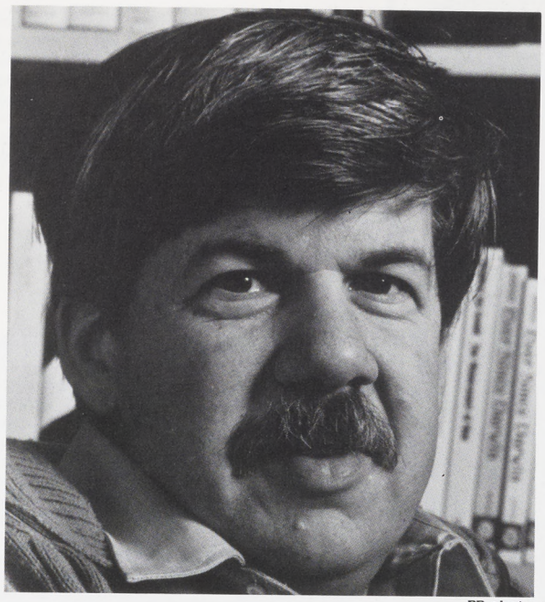

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What do Charles Darwin and Joe Dimagio have in common with man? Darwin definetly, but Joe Dimagio!

About Darwinism

On October 17, 1989, Proteus introduced Dr. Steven Jay Gould, a lecturer on Darwinism to speak to a standing room only crowd at Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Gould discussed the understanding of natural selection, a concept first introduced by Charles Darwin and a direct challenge to the biblical explanation of evolution, and why it has taken people so long to accept it. One reason he proposed was the fact that Charles Darwin was a philosophical radical.

Dr. Gould received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and is presently a Professor of Zoology at Harvard University. During his talk Dr. Gould gave three people that had the most influence on him. They were: Charles Darwin, his father, and Joe Dimagio.

Overall, the majority of the people attending the lecture thought that the lecture was entertaining.

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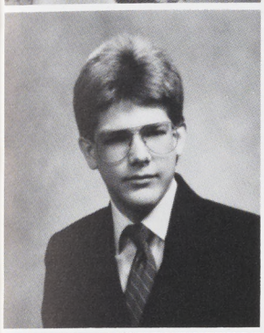




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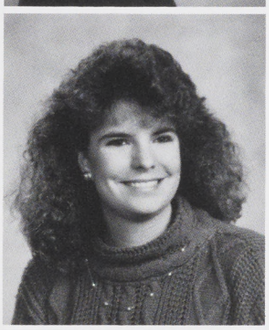

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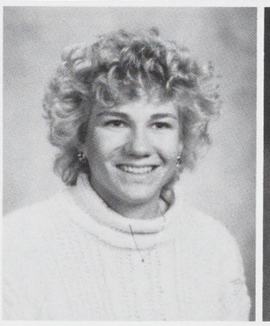


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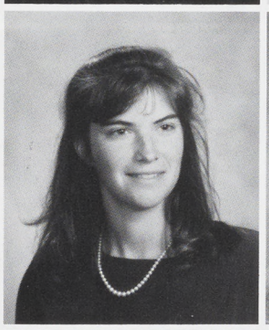



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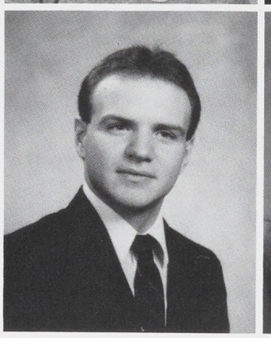


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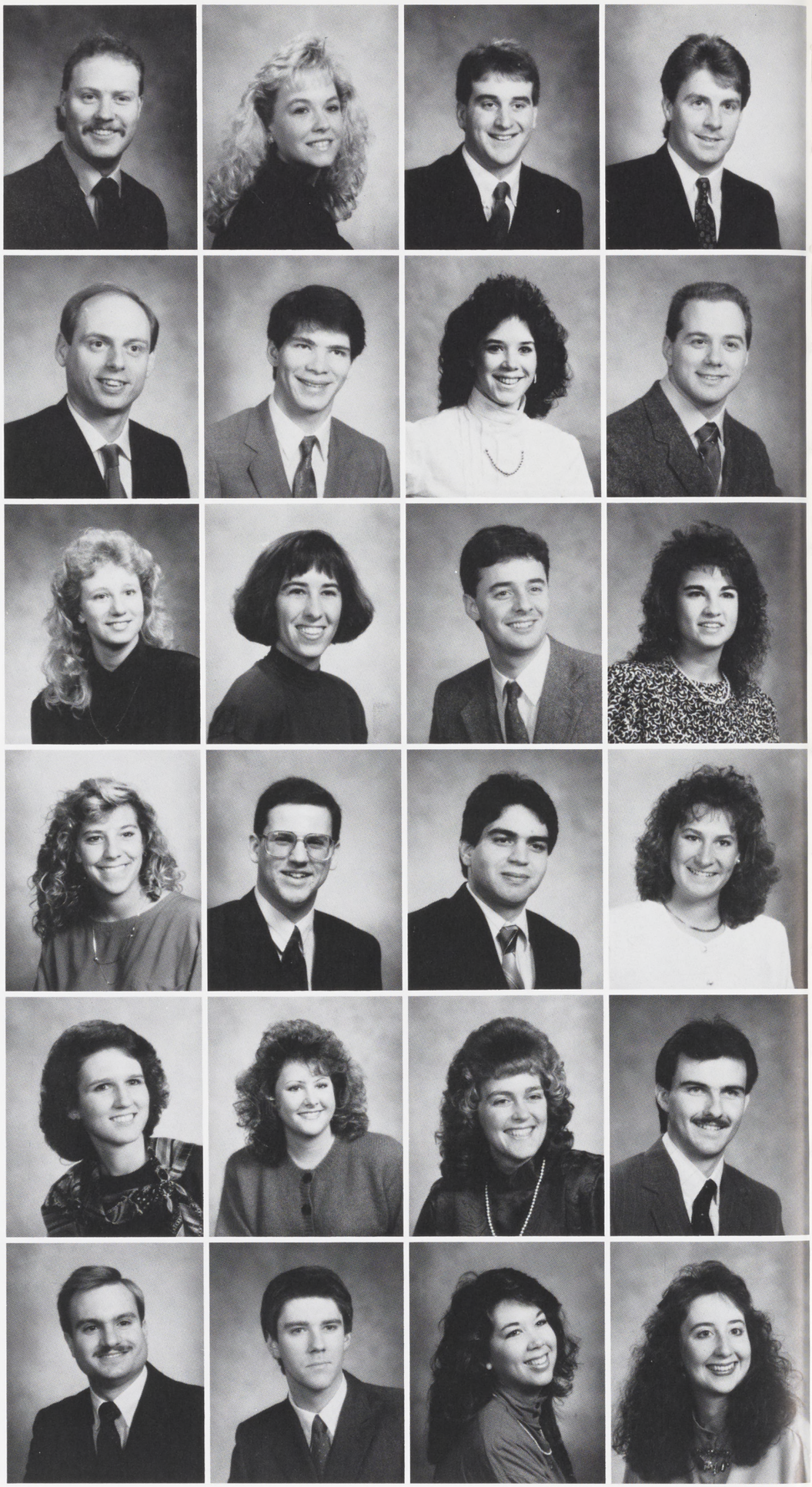



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Dr. Lenora Fulani

Dr. Lenora Fulani, a pioneer in politics for both women and African-Americans, spoke at Memorial Auditorium on March 22 about the horrible injustice that exists in the U.S. because of rape and racism.

Her talk, was titled "Say No to Rape and Racism." Dr. Fulani's appearance was sponsored by the Women's Center, the African-American organization, the Black Heitage Committee, and the Minority Affairs committee.

Dr. Fulani's accomplishments are both numerous and impressive. She made history in 1988 when she became both the first woman and the first African-American candidate to run for president of the Unites States. She appeared on the ballot in all fifty states and the District of Columbia.

Currently, she is director of the Social Therapy Clinic of the New Alliance Community Services in New York City. She has appeared on numerous television programs like *Good Morning America* and is editor of the book, ***The Psychopathology of Everyday Racism and Sexism.***

Dr. Fulani began her talk by discussing the inequality that exists in presidential politics. She stated that the political parties in the U.S. are controlled by rich, white males and third party candidates have to face impossible odds just to get noticed. For instance, she cited the fact that her New Alliance party had to collect three times the number of signatures that the Republican and Deomocratic parties had to secure and said that her party spent one million dollars just to get her name on the ballots.

She also claimed that she was illegally excluded from the presidential debates. "We spent years trying to convince the sponsor of the debates that non-partisan and bi-partisan are not the same thing," Fulani commented. She also pointed out that a poll of high school seniors showed that sixty percent thought it was illegal to have a third party in the U.S..

Dr. Fulani also discussed and related several real-life tradgedies that have occurred due to rape and racism.



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She criticized those in power for creating an environment that leads to rape and racism and for having an antagonistic attitude towards the victims of these crimes. Dr. Fulani concluded her lecture with a question and answer session.

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March for Humanity



Kim Allen

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. March for Humanity, Sponsored by the African-American organization, was held on Friday, January 26, 1990, as a tribute to the late civil rights leader.

The procession, escorted by campus police, left the rear of Reisner dining hall. The 100 plus marchers including Student Association president, Joe Conrad, president Tony Ceddia, and other university administrators, arrived at their final destination, the Old Main Chapel, for a memorial service.

The enthusiastic crowd chanted "stand by our side, keep the dream alive!" as they traveled across campus. Co-coordinator of the march, Tyrone Smith, said that the Greek organizatons supplied parade marshalls and made up signs as part of their service projects this year.

The memorial service opened with a welcome from Smith, the master of ceremonies. President Ceddia paid a short tribute to Dr. King, saying that "the real tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. will not only be today, but tomorrow and the day after tomorrow." Following president Ceddia's remarks, Rev. Belgium Baxter, of the Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church in Harrisburg, spoke. His speech focused on how Dr. King wanted equality for all.

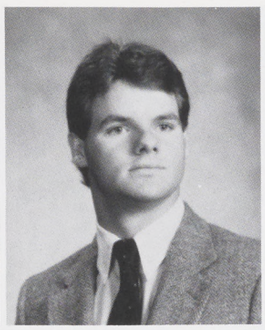
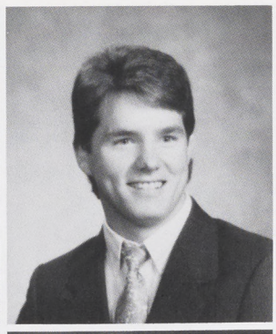
The commemorative service ended with a song from the S.U. Gospel Choir, entitled "You are My Life." This song was written by professor of Music and advisor of the group, the Rev. Isaiah Freeman. The audience also joined hands and sang along with the Choir, "We Shall Overcome."

Both students and faculty of Shippensburg University turned out for this first time event on compus. Senior Mike Williams, who did a reading during the service, said that the march for Dr. Martin Luthor King was important. "I don't think people know how to celebrate his birthday." Professor Jeffrey Woodyard said that he came to the march because "It's the right thing to do."

The success of the March for Humanity was evident from the crowd's responses. Freshman Tess Conwell said that the march "keeps the dream alive" on campus. Dr. C. Robert Orndorff, vice president for student affairs, said that he hopes the event "accentuates our awareness of the fact that we're all human beings who should be supporting each other as we go through life."

Heidi Hibshman



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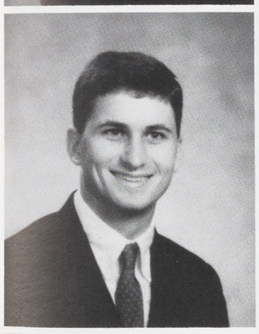

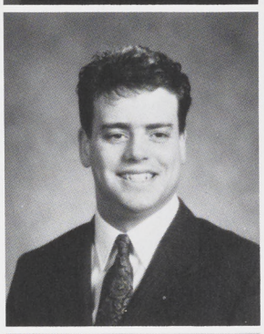


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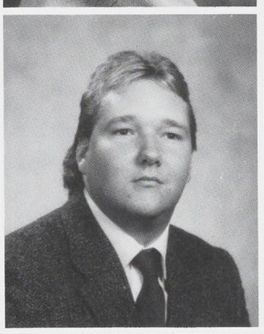
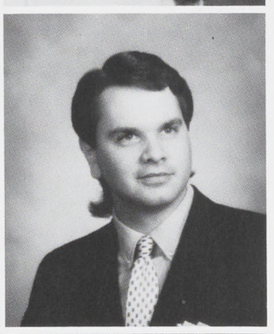

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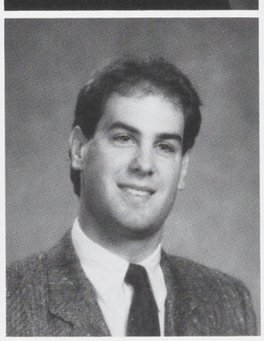

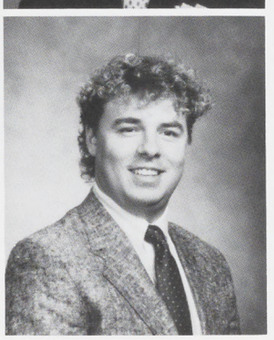

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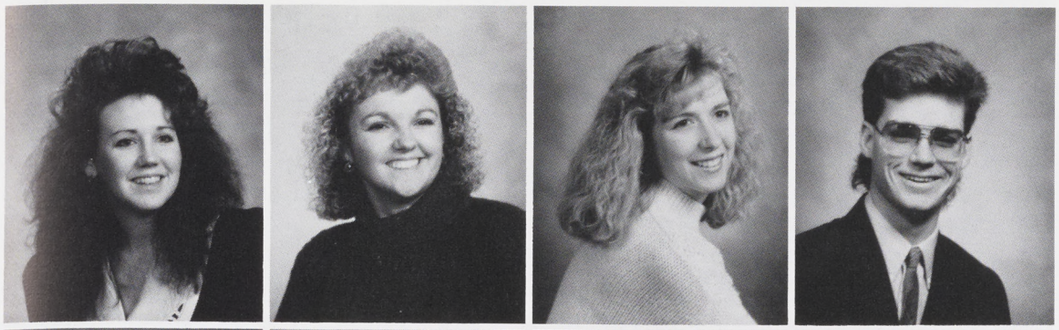
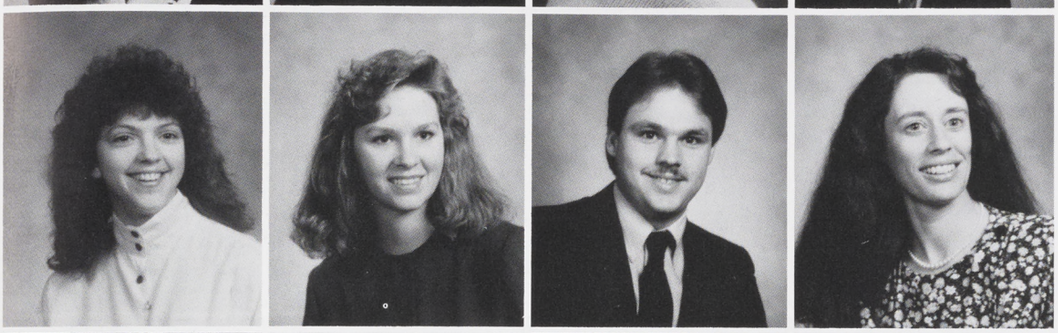
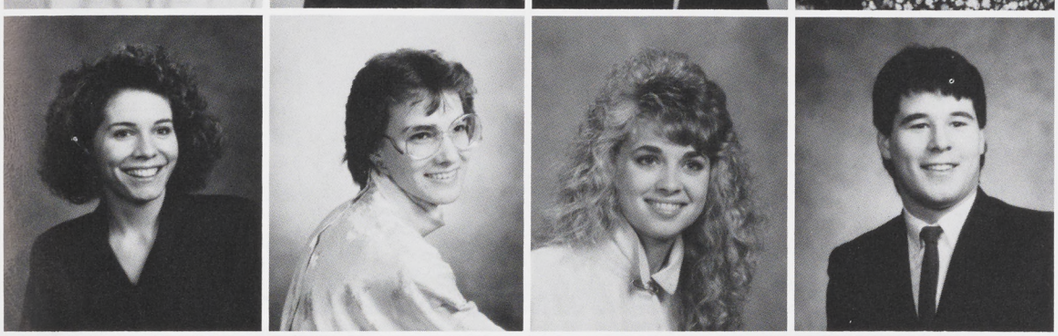
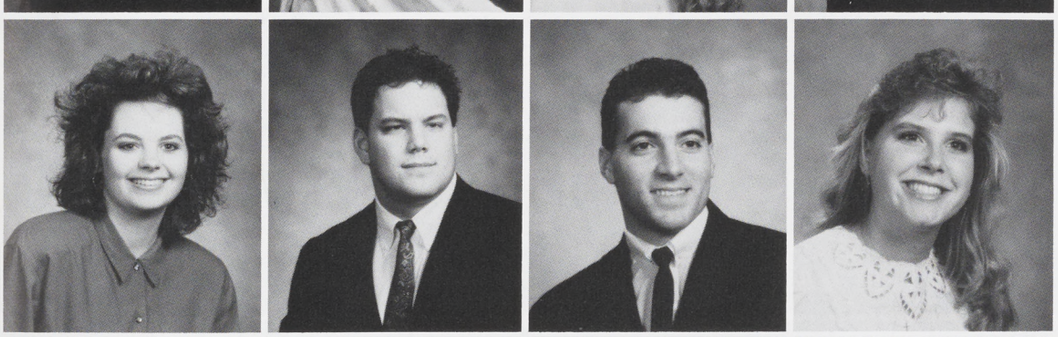
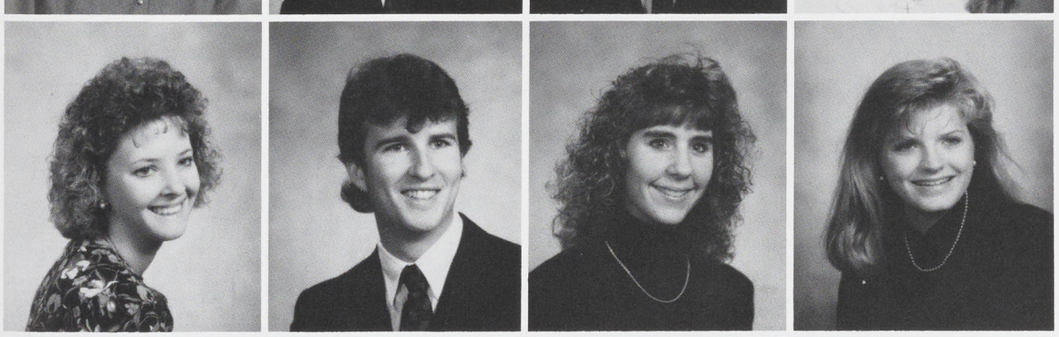
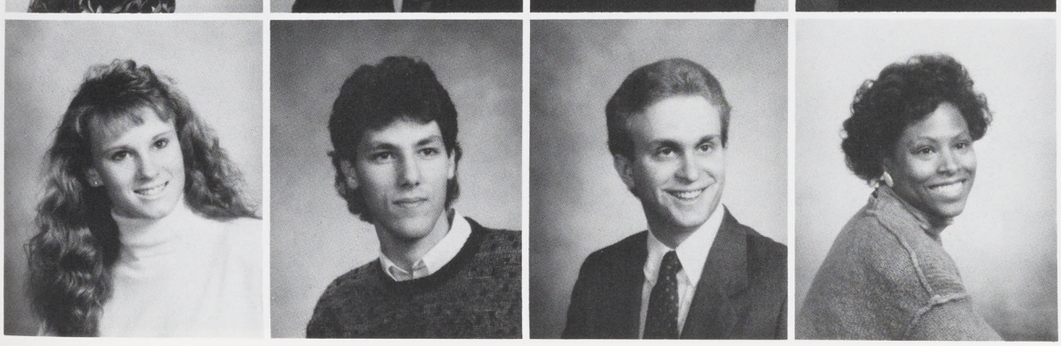

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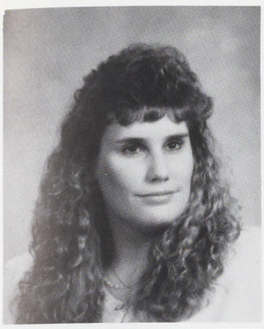
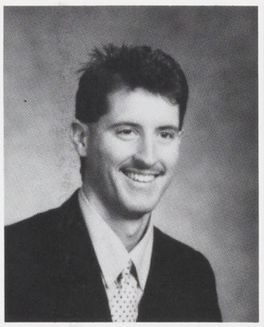
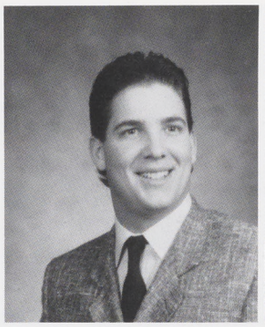


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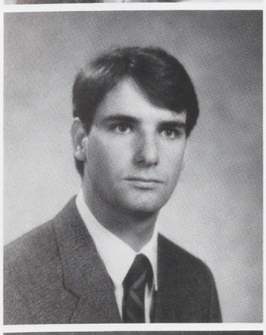




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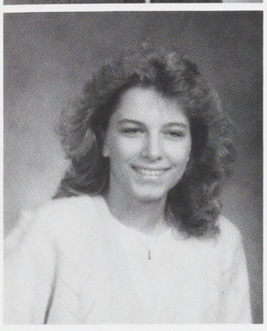
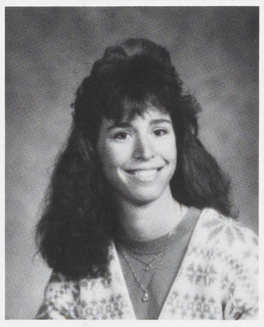
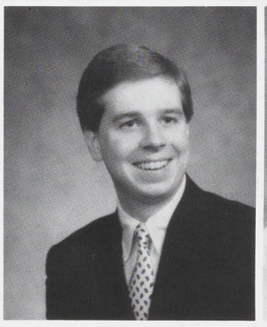


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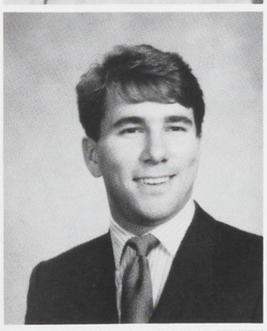




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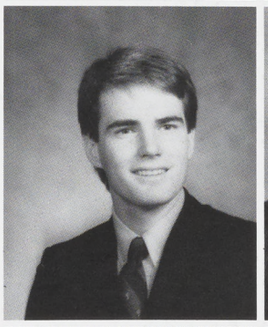
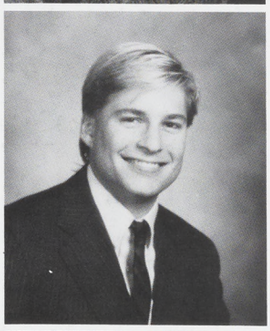

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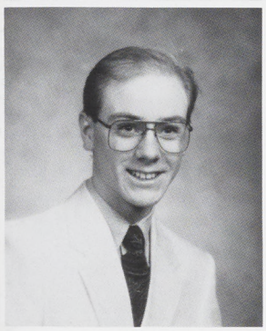

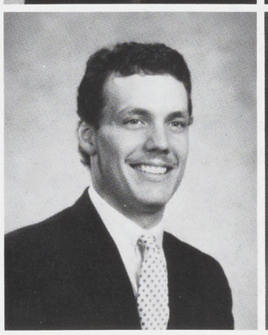
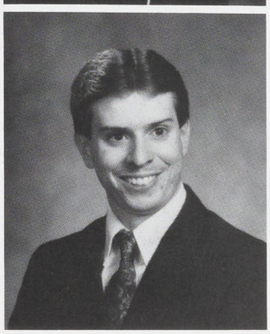

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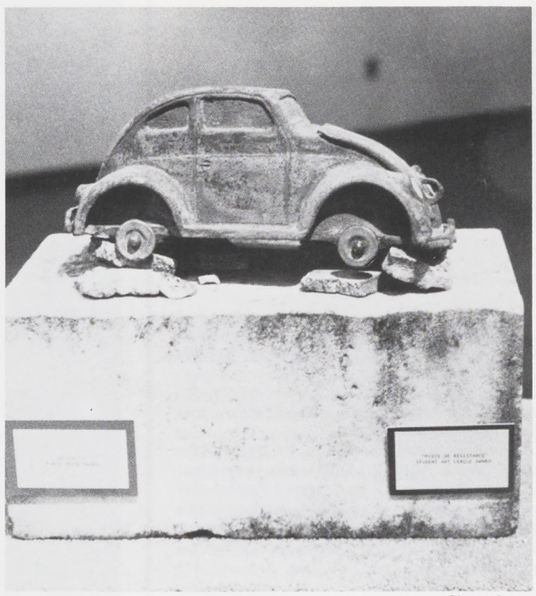
Student Art Show

During March, the Kauffman Gallery in the Huber Art Center sponsored the twelth annual S.U. Student Art Show. Among the various exhibits the use of different art mediums were shown, such as: ceramics, sculpture, weaving, ink, pencil, charcoal, and oil and watercolor paints. The works ranged in themes from still lifes to abstracts to a work dealing with the preservation of dolphins.

While visiting the exhibit, one could not help but notice that various artists had been recognized for their talents. Among the various awards are the APSCUF/SU Award which was organized in 1978 by S.U. faculty for the Association of Pennsylvania State college and University faculties for the purpose of recognizing outstanding talent in the visual arts. The President's Award was established in 1984 by the S.U. president with the purpose of supporting and recognizing outstanding student art work. The Art Exhibitions Committee Award is presented to a student who exhibits exceptional and unusual creativity, also known as the far out-most novel award. The Student Art League Award is given to a student's work that is considered their piece de' resistance.

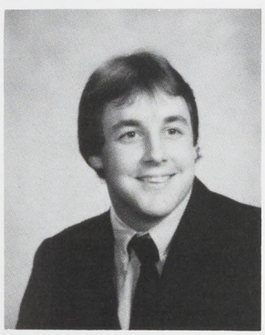
The final awards given were the People's Choice Awards which are supported by the graduate student association. Visitors to the gallery were asked to fill out ballots and the three pieces of art with the most votes at the end of the exhibit won.

Tamara L. Patterson



Slate photo

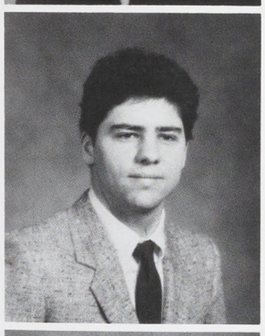
This piece entitled "Ode to a VW" won Allen Groff the Student Art Leage Award and First in the APSCUF/SU Award.



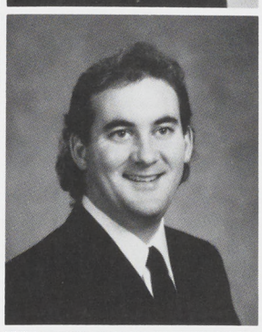


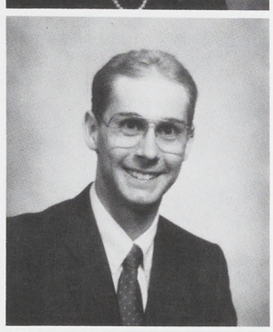


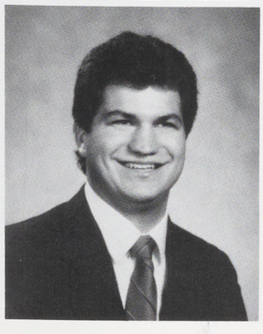




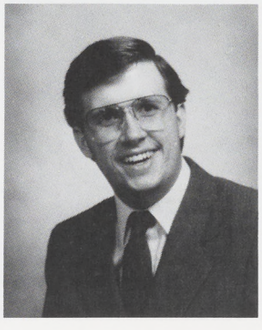


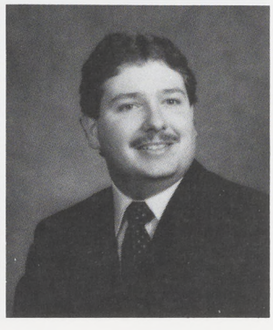












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Alan Groff

Bob Marzec and Kim Luckenbaugh give it their all in the Masquers presentation of Arthur Miller's ***The Crucible.***

Stunning Performance!

The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, was presented by the Masquers at the beginning of November.

The basic theme of the play centers around the witch hunts of Salem, Massachusetts in the late 1600's. In the play a great fear of witchcraft sweeps the village. Many people are accused of being witches. In the end around fifteen people are hanged for the supposed practice of witchcraft.

As always the Masquers did their best to put on the best show they could.

Tanya L. Darr

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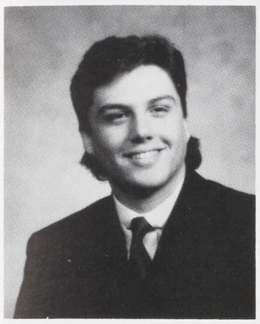
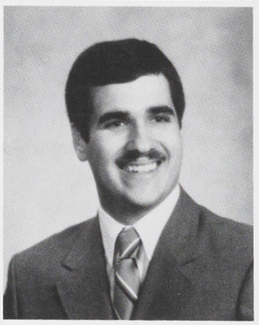



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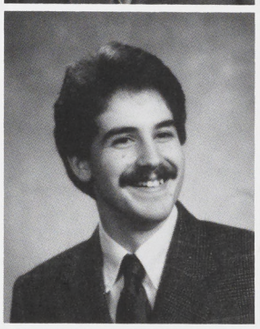

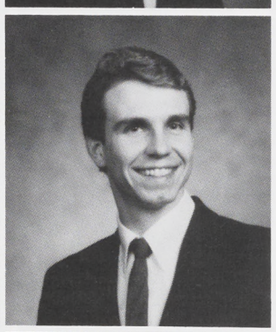

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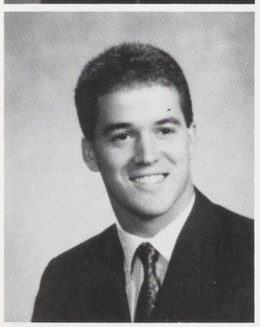




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Terri Lynn Waters Management. Phi Beta Lambda, Administrative Management Society.
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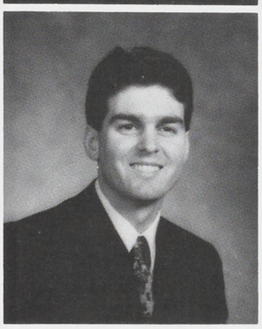
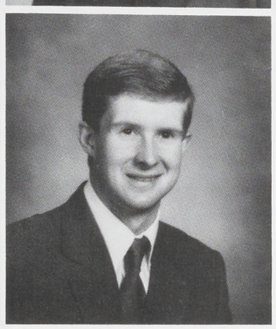

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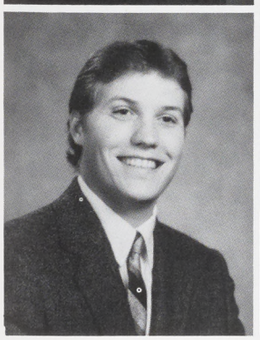
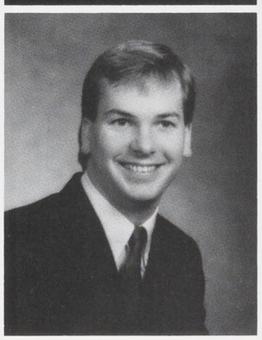

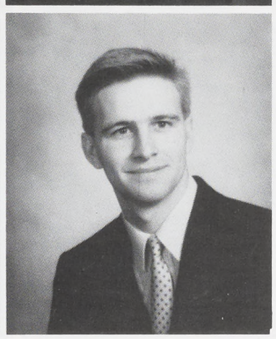

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Melissa Weller Harrisburg, Pa Public Administration. Alpha Sigma.
Jerrold Keith Wendel Douglassville, Pa Physics. Marching Band, Residence Life Staff, Society of Physics Students (Pres).

Karen L. Wenner Palm, Pa Marketing. Alpha Omicron Pi (Alumni Relations Chair), Marketing Club, McLean Hall Council (Treas.).
Michele Lynn Wenrich Lewisburg, Pa Public Relations.
Timothy C. Werner Dillsburg, Pa Marketing. Intramurals (Football, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball).
Kimberly S. Wert New Providence, Pa Criminal Justice. Field Hockey, Criminal Justice Club.

Tammy Sue Wert Port Royal, Pa Math Education. Amnesty International.
Lori Ann Whitten Camp Hill, Pa Psychology. Honors Program, Psychology Club (Pres), Psi Chi (Pres), CLASS, Undergrad. Curriculum Comm., Lyceum Comm., Honors Steering Comm., Student Ambassador (Historian).
Duane Elwood Wible Chambersburg, Pa Criminal Justice.
Amy L. Wielgolinski Lancaster, Pa Art. In-Motion Dance Troop, Student Art League, Art Exhibitions Comm., Outing Club.

Barry L. Wildasin Hanover, Pa Accounting. Elections Comm., Intrmurals (Basketball, Football, Softball, Volleyball), Shananigans.
Eilen M. Williams Wilmington, De Business Education. Phi Beta Lambda, Slate.
Dave Willison Manheim, Pa History/Secondary Educ. Resident Asst., Big Brother, RAO.
Teddi Lea Willow Shermans Dale, Pa Elementary Education/Early Childhood.

Jennefer L. Wilson Wyalusing, Pa Communications/Journalism.
Jill Suzanne Wilson Avella, Pa Public Relations. Elections Comm., Cumberland, Dance Troop (Treas.), Sigma Delta, Slate (Copy ed.), Homecoming Comm.
Richard S. Wingerd Chambersburg, Pa Accounting. Accounting/Finance Club.
Todd Wise Carlisle, Pa Criminal Justice. Orientation Team, Intramurals (Football, Basketball, Softball).

Victoria A. Wise Berwyn, Pa Elementary Education. Sigma Delta, Class of 1990 (Vice President), Women's Swimming.
Jill Amanda Witmer Dalmatia, Pa Criminal Justice. Kappa Tau Epsilon (Sgt. at Arms), Panhellenic Judicial Board.
M. Elizabeth Wolf Carlisle, Pa Accounting. Beta Gamma Sigma, Dean's List.
Lisa Lynn Woods Glen Bock, Pa Communications Radio/TV/Spanish. Study Abroad.

Suzanne Woodward Bloomsburg, Pa Public Administration. Delta Zeta, (Panhellenic Rep., Lamp Ed., House Chair).
Rachel Lynn Wool Shillington, Pa Psychology. Phi Sigma Sigma (Athletics Chair), Intramural Volleyball, Big Brother/Big Sister.
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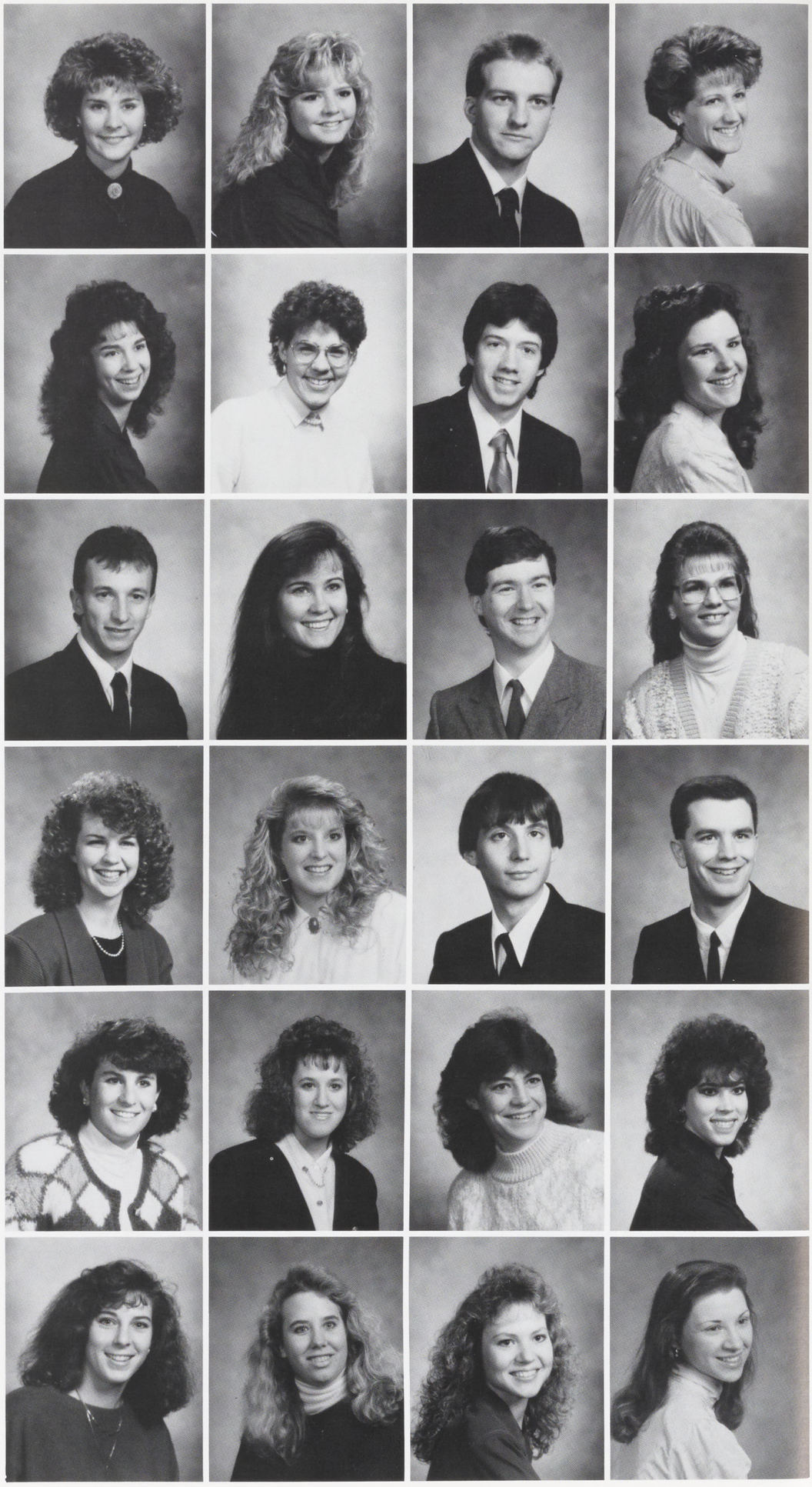



Jodi Wright Millerstown, Pa Elementary Education. Early Childhood Club.
Tracy Wright Brodbecks, Pa Government. Pi Sigma Alpha (Sec.), Executive Council (1990), Phi Sigma Pi.
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Melissa Yeager Chambersburg, Pa Speech Communications. Volleball Team (Capt.), Tau Kappa, SCAP.

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Pamela Ann Yost Souderton, Pa Secondary Educ. Social Science/ Political Science. Rugby, Big Brother/Big Sister.
Michelle L. Young York, Pa Office Administration. Administrative Management Society, Outing Club, Campus Tour Guide.
Nancy Lynne Young Bloomsburg, Pa Elementary Education/Reading. Slate (Photography ed.), Cumberland (Student Life Ed., Photographer), Pom Pom Squad, T.O.U.C.H.

Scott Alan Young Milesburg, Pa Criminal Justice. Pi Kappa Phi (Vice Pres, Chaplin), IFC.
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Beth Zahorchak Phoenixville, Pa Secondary Communication Arts.
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William D. Zapata Ephrata, Pa Spanish Education. Education Club, Soccer Team, Intramurals.
Lou Zavacky Bethlehem, Pa Marketing. Intramurals.
Jennifer L. Zeamer Columbia, Pa Government. Government Club.
Marlene K. Zerbe Sunbury, Pa Elementary Education/Early Childhood. T.O.U.C.H (Rowland Head Start Chair), ACEI, Big Brother/Big Sister.

Alicia Ann Zonetti West Chester, Pa Public Relations. Theta Kappa (Parlimentarian), Slate, Greekvine, Rugby Club.
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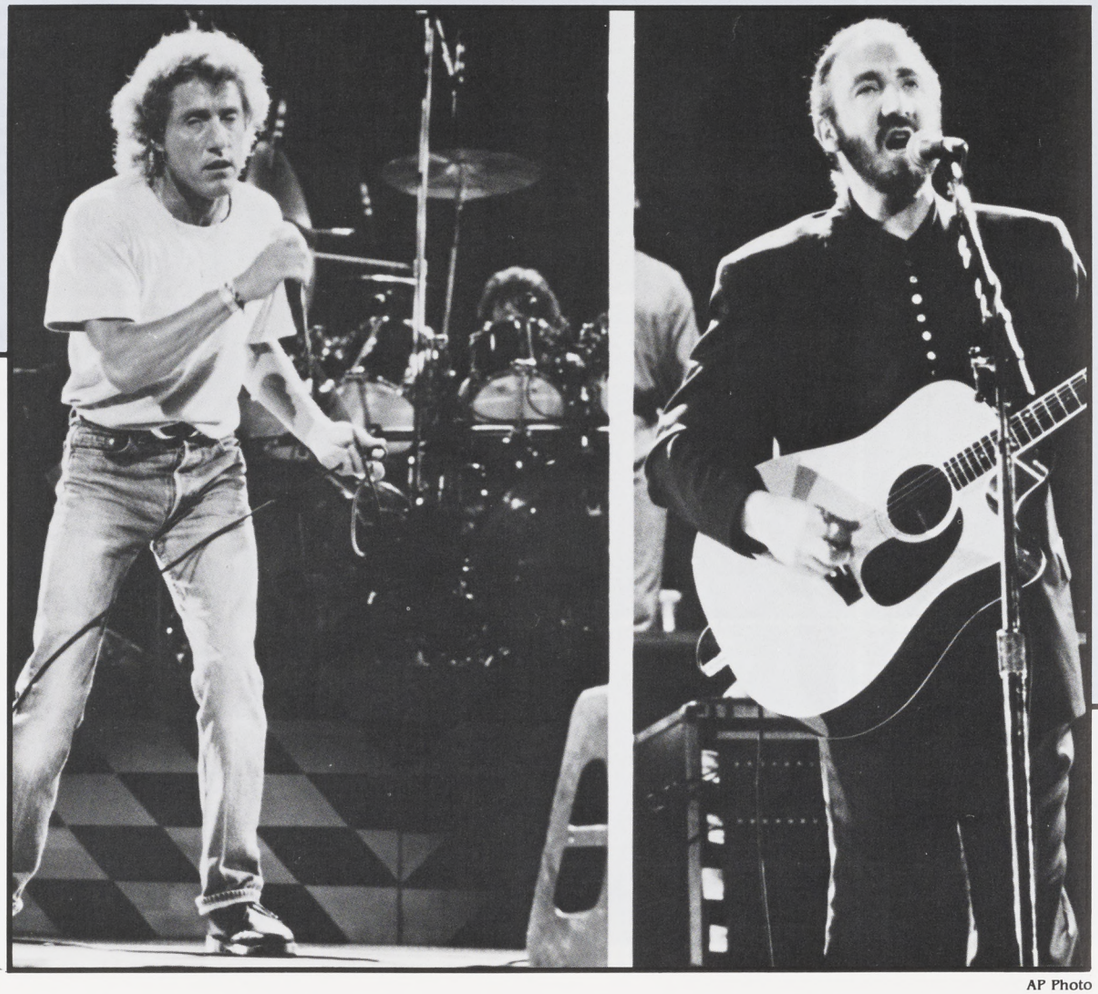
Debbye Turner became Miss America in 1990



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Dave Steele, Roland Gift, and Andy Cox make up ***Fine Young Cannibals***, one of the hottest groups around.

Roseanne Barr and Dave Goodman star in the hit television series ***Roseanne***.

Roger Daltrey and Pete Townsend led ***The Who*** on their 25 city reunion tour.

And The Winner Is...



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Doesn't it seem as though we have seen this year before. Same people, same groups, same movies; the only difference is that the people are older and they changed the title of the movie. Sequels and comebacks look like they are going to be the wave of the future.

All year long we had a wave of sequels to choose from. Jason Takes Manhattan, Indiana Jones, Christmas Vacation, and Lethal Weapon, just to name a few, and as summer approaches Hollywood promises to keep this summer even bigger and better than last summer.

The concert scene is still recovering from the two biggest tours of the decade. Concert goers had to choose between The Who and The Rolling Stones Steel Wheels tour. On the international scene Bon Jovi headline in Moscow at the Moscow Peace Festival. Who would have guessed Jon Bon Jovi would be an embassador of goodwill from the U.S. to the Soviets.

Couch potatoes gave their remote controls a work out this year. Hit shows like Coach and Married With Children provided those well deserved study breaks. Sunday nights became a habit for a few of us as TV introduced America's Funniest Home Videos and The Simpsons.

In the world of Sports the Oakland A's became the World Series champs and the San Francisco 49'ers took the Super Bowl championship again. Baseball fans were shocked as Pete Rose was banned from baseball for life for gambling.

As they in show business; Now, that's entertainment.

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Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan of Milli Vanilli took the United States by storm.

Bon Jovi invaded Russia last summer during the Moscow Peace Festival.

Living Colour hit it big this year and found themseves as the Rolling Stones opening act.

In Touch With

Peace and Democracy made their debut in the world forum this year. Hopefully the trend will continue, but for now it seems safe to say that this is the year that communism met with its demise.

Time's man of the year Mikhail Gorbachev continues to institute liberal reforms in the Soviet Union while trying to prevent the erosion of Soviet satelite countries

Poland struggled to make the jump from communism to capatalism. Romania held its first free election since its revolution, and reunification of East and West Germany seems inevitable. It seems that knocking down the Wall was more than just knocking down bricks and cement.

Democracy did not find its way into China this year. The hopes of political change carried in the minds of Chinese students was brutally crushed.

In the U.S. natural disasters took their toll on the country. Hurricane Hugo ripped through South Carolina. San Francisco was hit by a massive earthquake in October that killed over 100 people. Prince William Sound was raped by the Exxon oil tanker Valdez when it dumped 11 million gallons of crude oil into the environment.

America helped spread democracy by invading Panama and bringing home Manuel Noriega to face drug charges. America also declared war on drugs and illiteracy. Peace.

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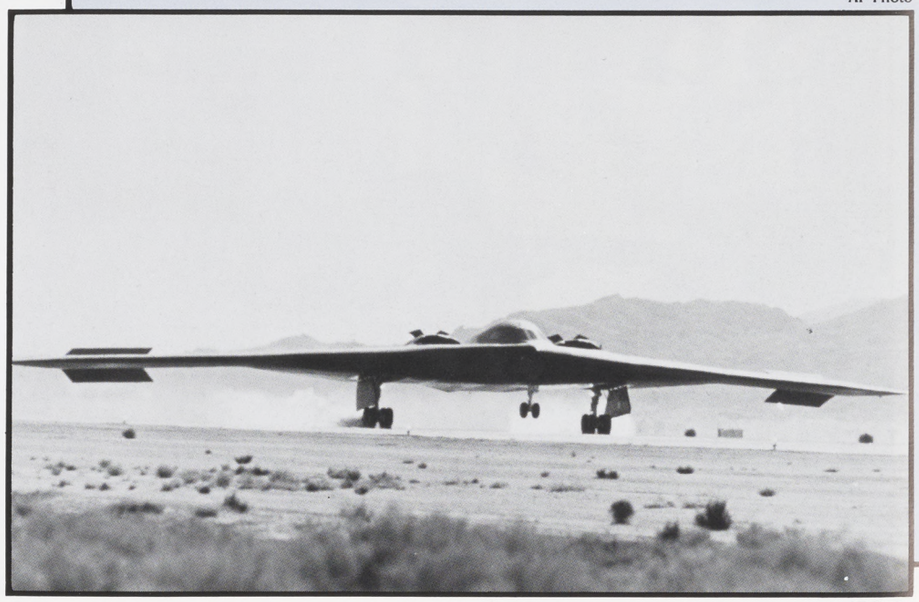
Workers clean up after the worst oil spill in history.

William Bennett became the leader in the war on drugs.



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The $530 million Stealth Bomber made its debut.

Current Events



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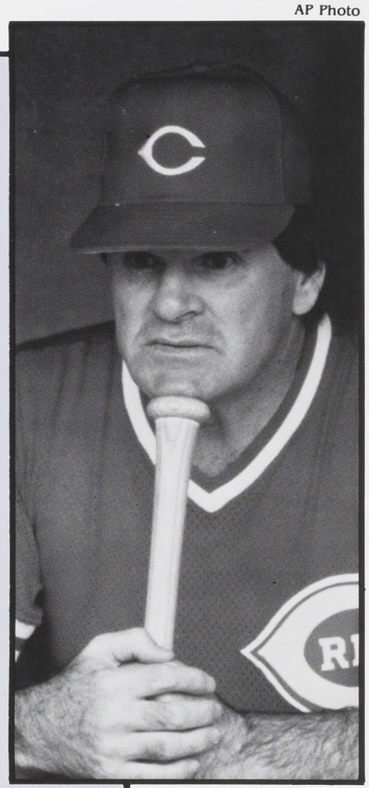

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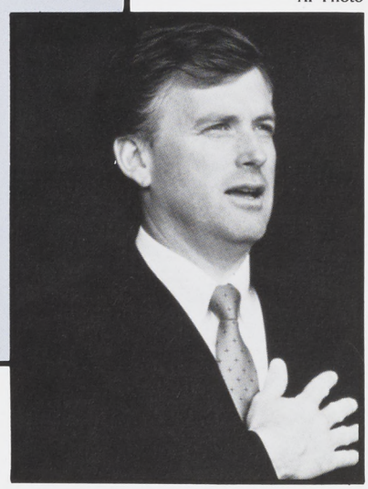

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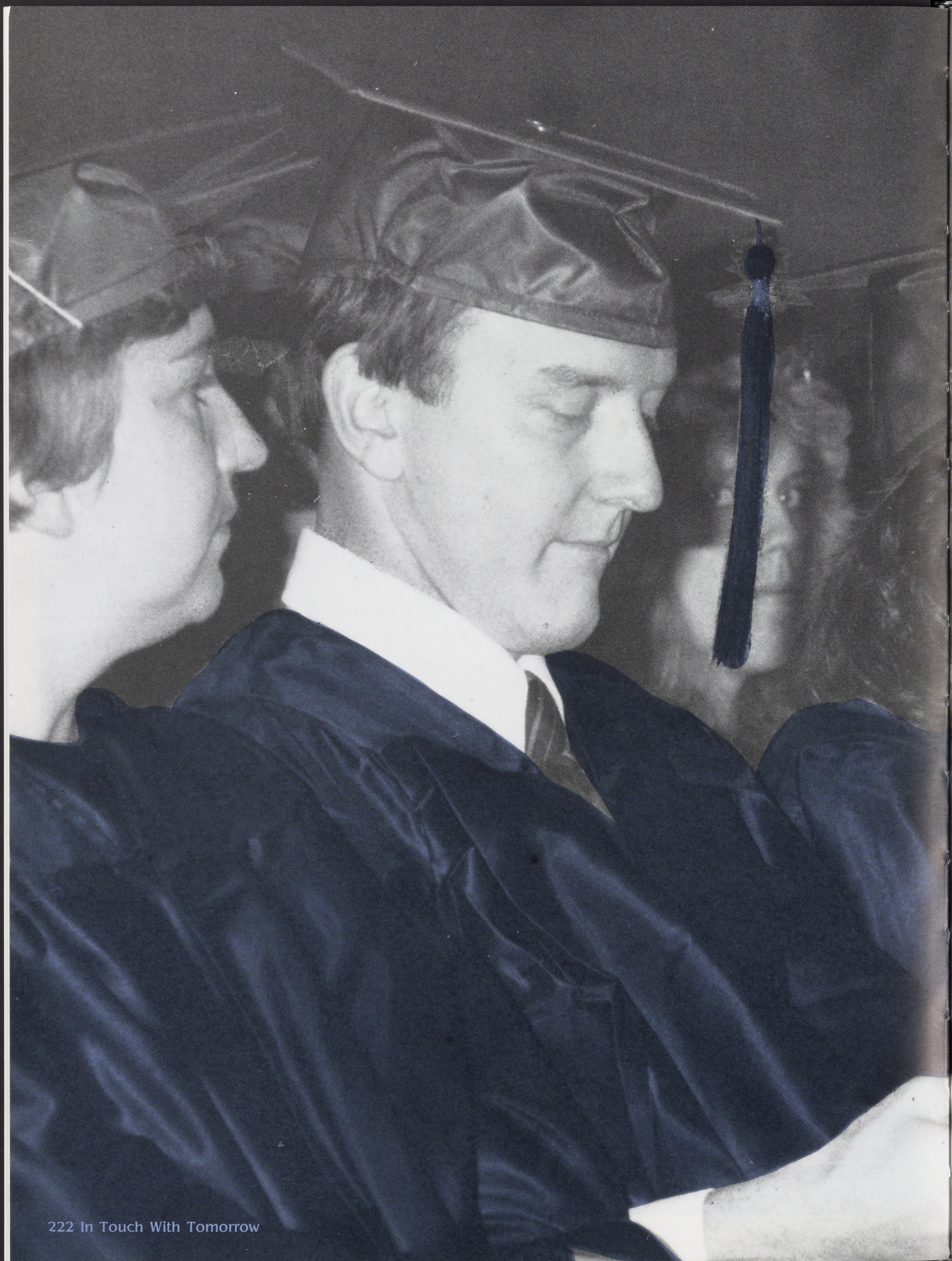
Hurricane Hugo devastated Charleston, SC.

Pete Rose found himself barred from baseball for life.

Pro-democracy protesters gather in Tiananmen square.

What more can you say about Dan Quayle.





In Touch With Tomorrow

Graduation

Graduation, the time for which all students expectantly wait. Four years of gruelling work, sweaty palms, nail-biting and all-night cram sessions have earned you a piece of paper- and a dream: the dream of being what you have always wished you could be. Ever since childhood you have said: "When I grow up, I want to be . . .", and now, you have a degree to show the world that you have grown up and that you can finally be the person you have always wanted to be.

But you have more than a diploma to show for your years and years of hard work. You have your experiences that have helped you mature and your friends who have helped you to see different viewpoints on the many aspects of living. But most importantly, you have the rest of your life. And you find that you have not yet grown up- you are still growing and learning.

Shippensburg University has been but a step in your quest for understanding. You still have a life-time of climbing ahead. So, be proud of yourself and your academic accomplishment; you have earned it. Then, take your diploma, put it in the chapter titled "My College Years" and begin writing a new page of your life story. You have the rest of your tomorrow's to complete all your dreams, your journeys, your writings- starting with today.

Kimberly D. Taylor

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Amy Wielgolinski shows the crowd that after graduation she is bound for the city of bright lights and big fame, New York.





Tracy McCarron and Diane Matey celebrate friendship as they celebrate garduation.

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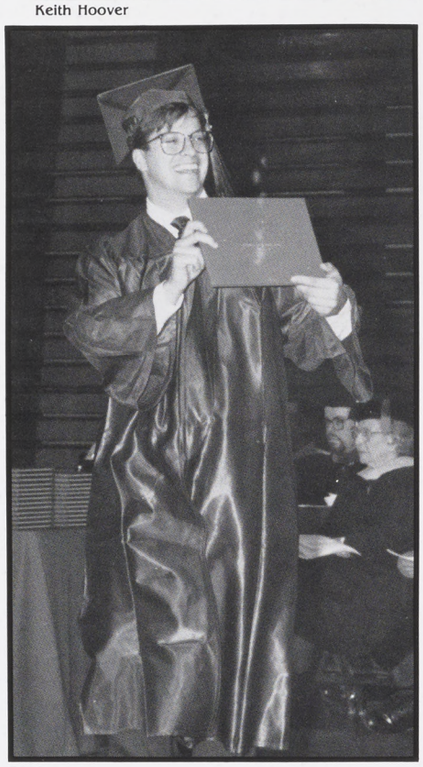

Thomas Herman proudly displays his diploma to the crowd as if to say, "I've done it!"

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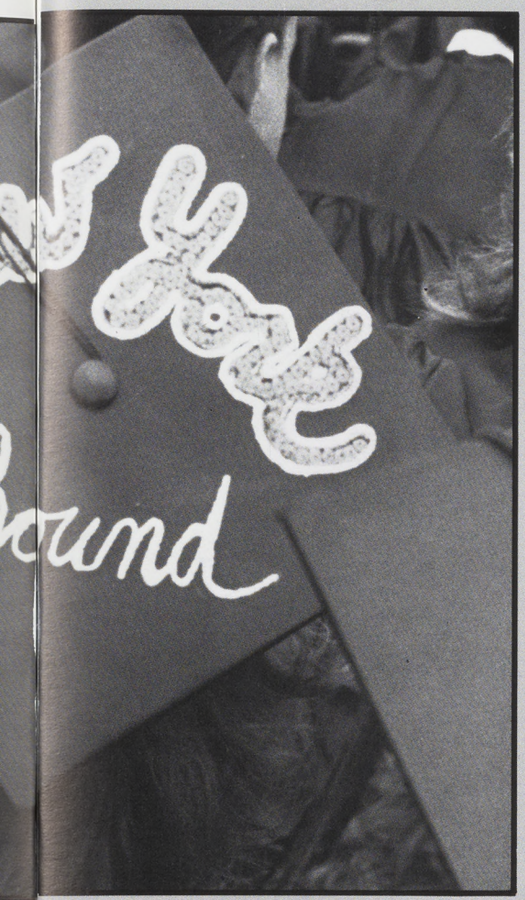
Anthony Ceddia, the President of Shippensburg University, wholeheartedly congratulates a graduate on her accomplishment.



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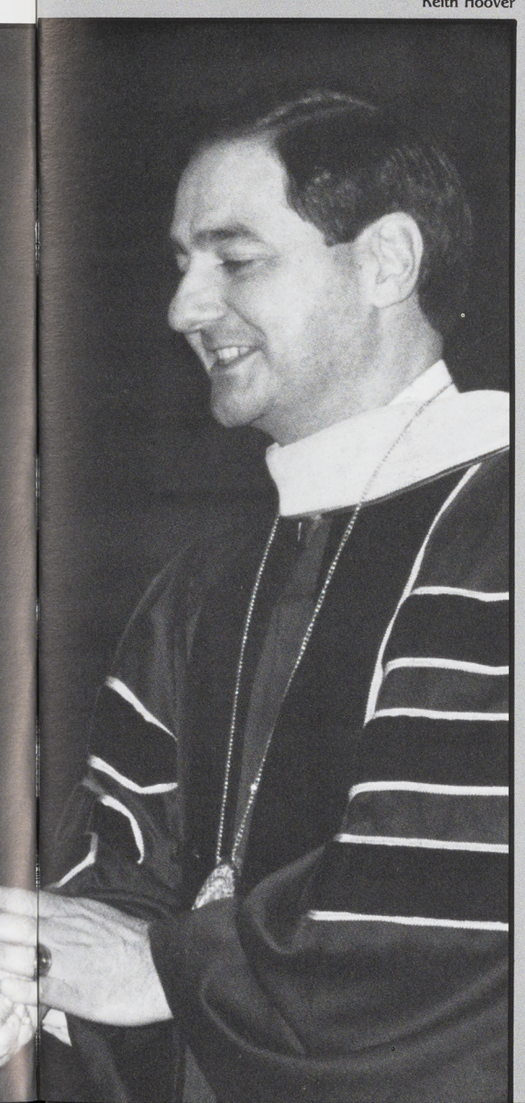
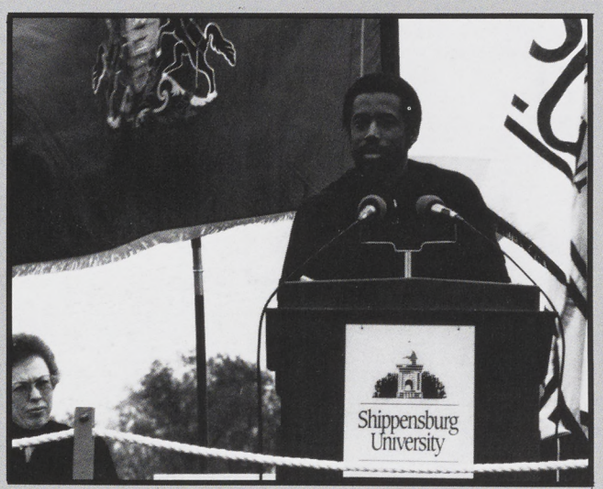


In Touch With Tomorrow

Dr. Benjamin Carson Speaks

Words of Wisdom



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Dr. Benjamin Carson fondly remembers his childhood as he speaks to the Spring 1990 graduating class.

The Spring 1990 graduates were priviledged to have Dr. Benjamin Carson, the director of pediatric neurosurgery and assistant professor of neurosurgery, oncology and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, as their keynote speaker for the graduation ceremony.

Dr. Carson addressed approximately 800 students, their families and friends seated in Seth Grove Stadium. He told his audience about his childhood in Detroit. One story he told was when he was young, he brought home a bad grade. His mother made him stop watching television, read a book a week and write a book report on it. His mother was committed to the idea that her son was going to make something of himself and that he wouldn't fall into the trap in which she was stuck: his mother was illiterate. Carson stressed that to achieve a goal, one must be dedicated to learning. "Always *want* to learn- even when you think you have learned everything there is to know," he told the audience.

Benjamin Carson is no stranger to learning himself. He received his undergraduate degree from Yale University which he attended on an academic scholarship. He received his medical degree in 1977 from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. From 1977-1982, he interned, became a fellow in general surgery and finally, became an assistant resident in neurological services at John Hopkins. In 1980-1981, he was the chief neurologial resident at the Lock Raven Veterans Administration in Baltimore and the Baltimore City Hospitals. Then in 1982 and 1983, he was the chief resident and a fellow in neurolgical surgery at Johns Hopkins. He even spent a year as a senior registrar of neurosurgery in an Austrailian hospital before he returned to the States in 1984.

Today, Dr. Carson is known worldwide for his variety of innovative neurological surgical procedures he has performed or pioneered.

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Graduates watch the procession of professors and administrators pass by them.





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A cheerful graduate gladly receives her diploma remembering all the hard work and time she dedicated for her degree.

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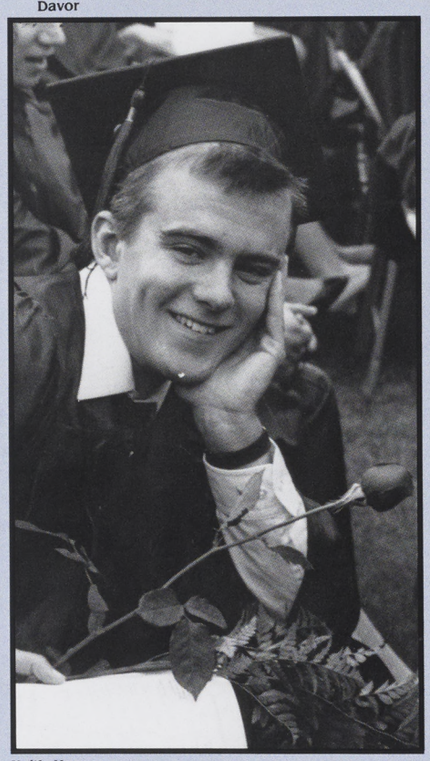
Derek Higgs, charms the camera with a smile that clearly shows how happy he is to be graduating.



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Although many students will achieve their own fame in the real world after graduation, Shippensburg University is honored to be the Home of WSYC's disc jockey, the Midnight Mouseketeer.



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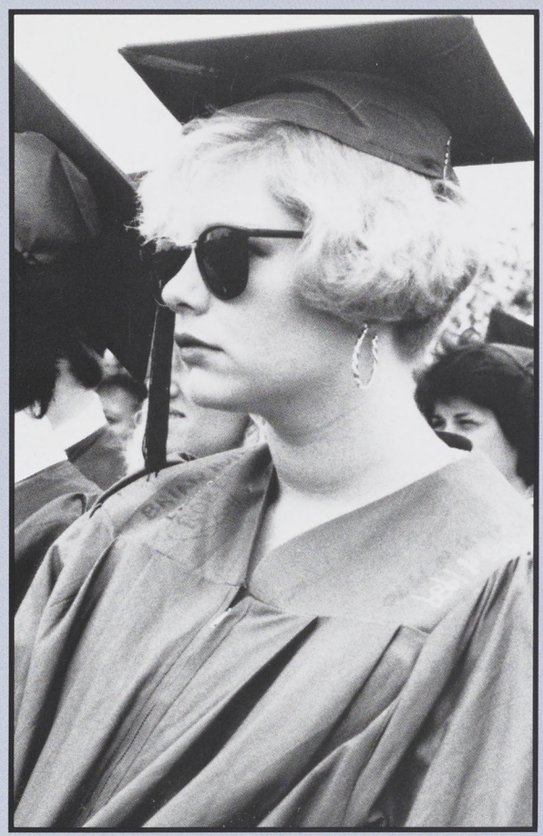

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Michelle Eddinger displays the classic look of sunglasses and a calm, collected face.



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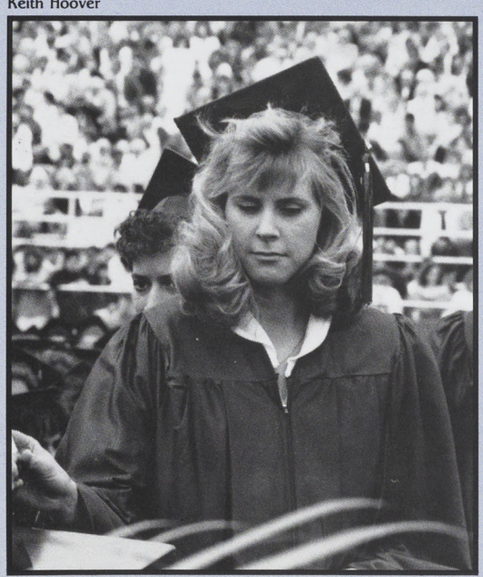
Carolyne Scollay

With smiling faces, these graduates pose for a quick picture during the speech given by Dr. Bennie Carson.



Marilyn Hauck sadly accepts her diploma, saying goodbye to four years of undergraduate work.

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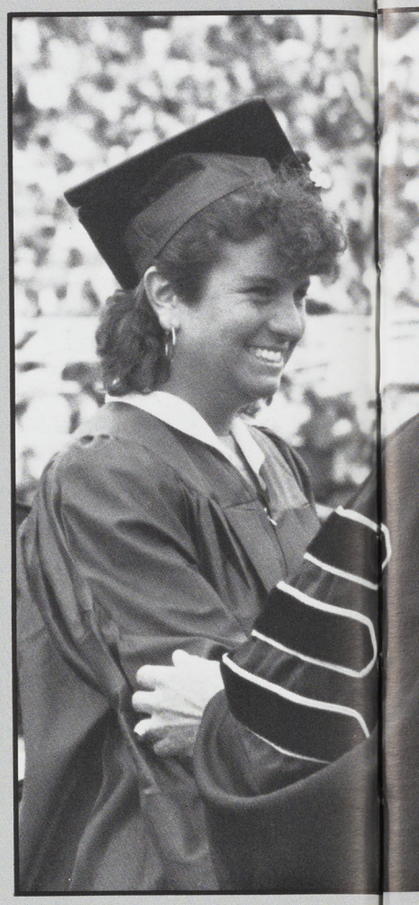
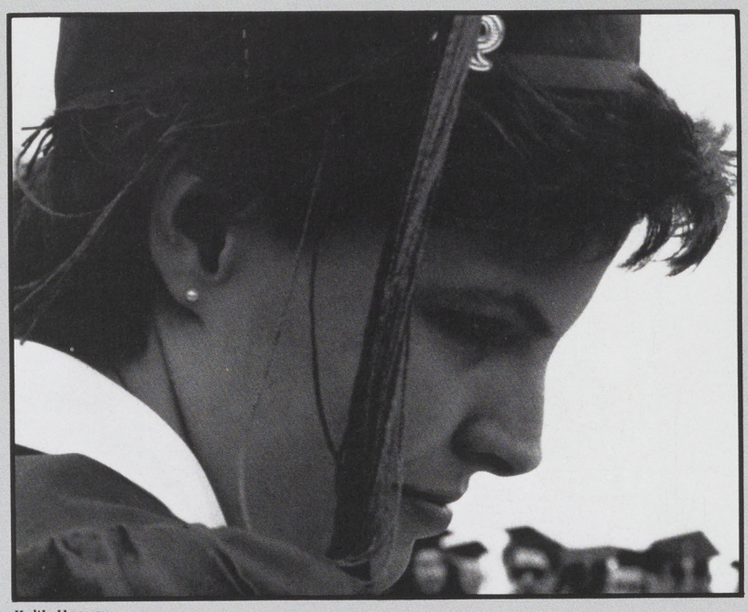
This graduate smiles warmly whem President Ceddia congratulates her on achieving her goal.





Gayle Evans ponders about what her life will be like after graduation.

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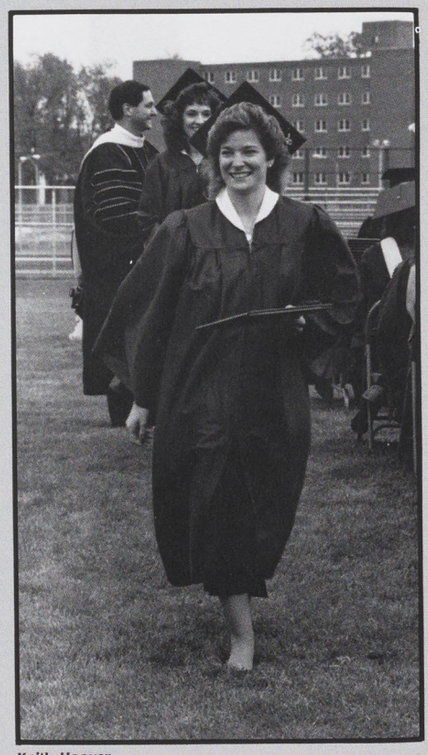

Tammy Orner looks over at her family and friends with pride and happiness after she receives her diploma.

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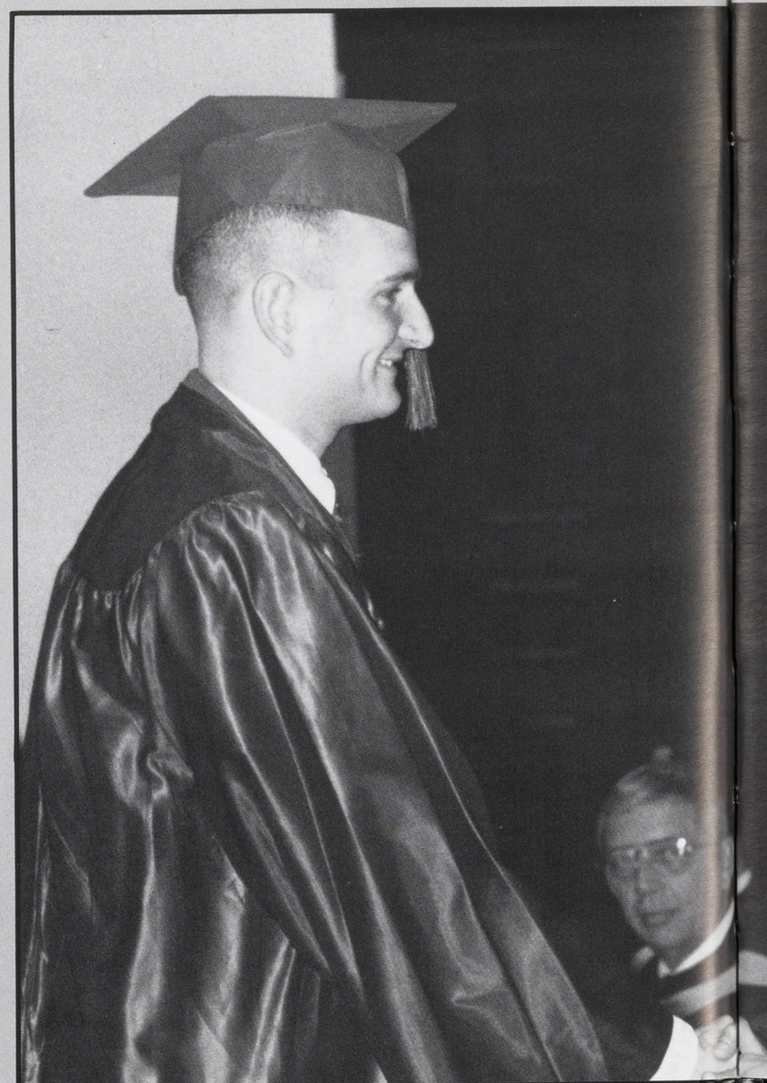
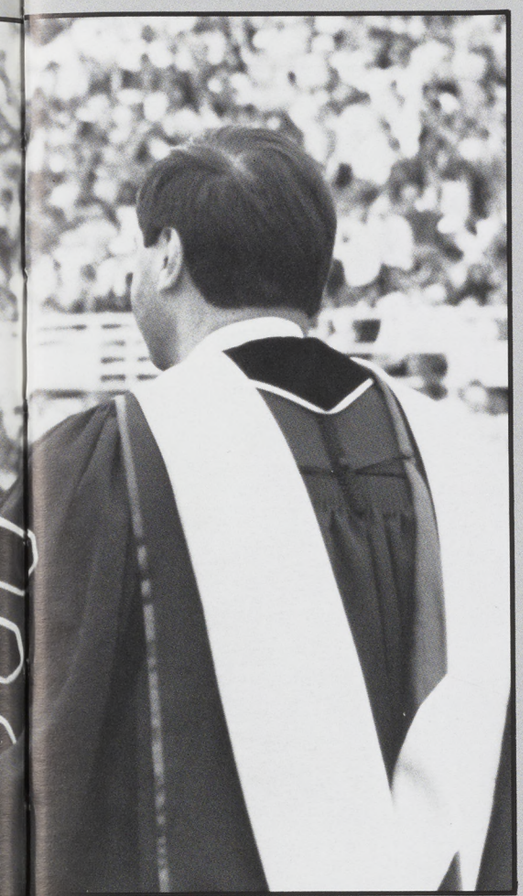


President Ceddia congratulates this graduate for his past accomplishments and wishes him luck and success in his future.



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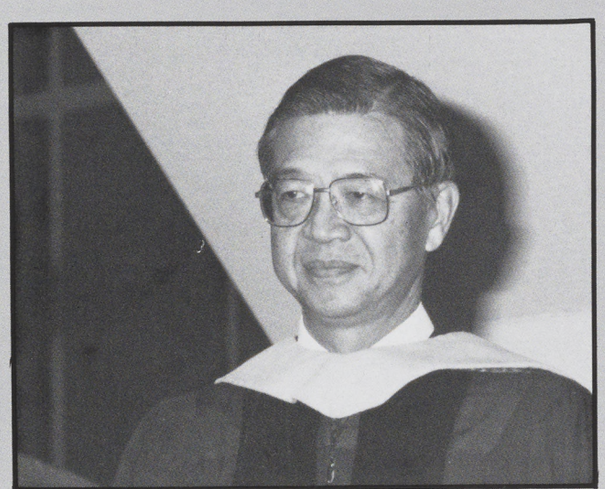
Dr. Gilmore B. Seavers

Receives Honorary Degree



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Mou-Shih Ding, a Taiwanese representative for the Coodination Council for North American Affairs and renowned for his expertise in foreign affairs, addressed 400 students, their families and friends about the educational differences between the United States and Taiwan at the December 1989 graduation.

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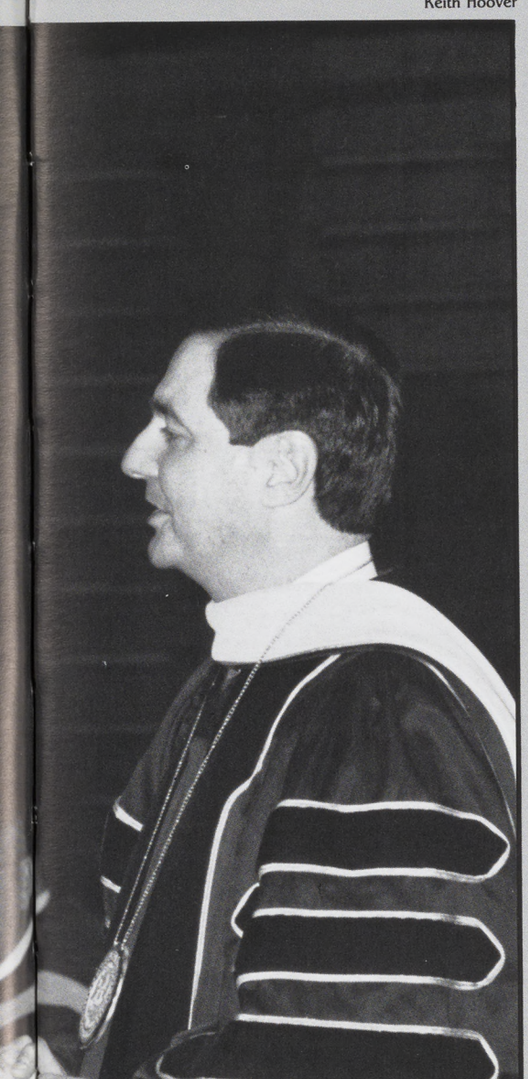

Dr. Gilmore B. Seaver, The University's president emeritus received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Spring 1990 graduation. Seavers, a resident of Newville, retired in December 1980 from his postion as Shippenburg University President after a forty-two and one-half year career in the field of education. In 1938, Gilmore Seavers received his Bachelor's degree from Shippensburg. In 1946, he earned his Master's degree from Duke University, and in 1965, he attained a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

He began his career in the Penn Township System of Cumberland County. He was appointed the first principal of the Penn Township System as well as the first principal of the Lower Allen Township. He was also the first superintendent of the Cumberland Valley Joint Schools.

In 1957, he returned to his Alma Mater to become the Dean of Admissions at Shippensburg. He was then offered and received the following positions: Dean of Student Personnel, Administrative Assistant to the President and Vice-President of Administration. Finally on January 1, 1970, he was appointed as the President of Shippensburg State College.

Seavers is considered by many to be an authority on increased autonomy for the fourteen state colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. He was a key factor in the development of the legislation to create the State System of Higher Education.

Dr. Seavers has been an active member of several honorary and professional organizations. He has served as the first chairperson of Pennsylvania's Public Employee Retirement Study Commission. It is because of Dr. Gilmore Seavers past and present accomplishments that he was deserving of the honor this University bestowed upon him.

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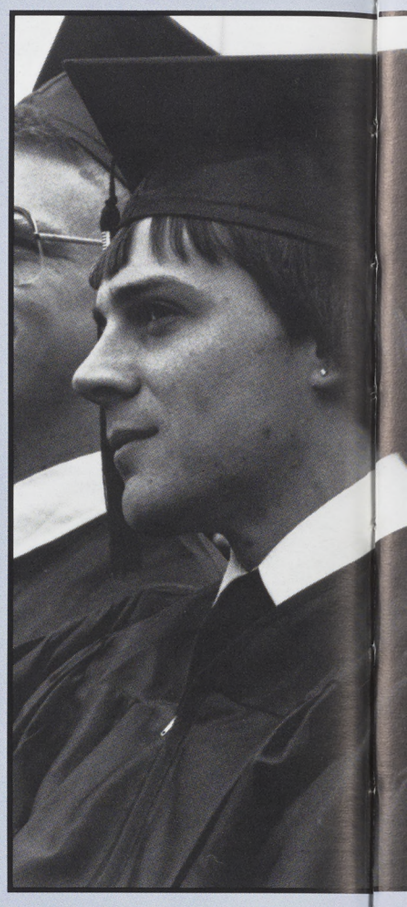
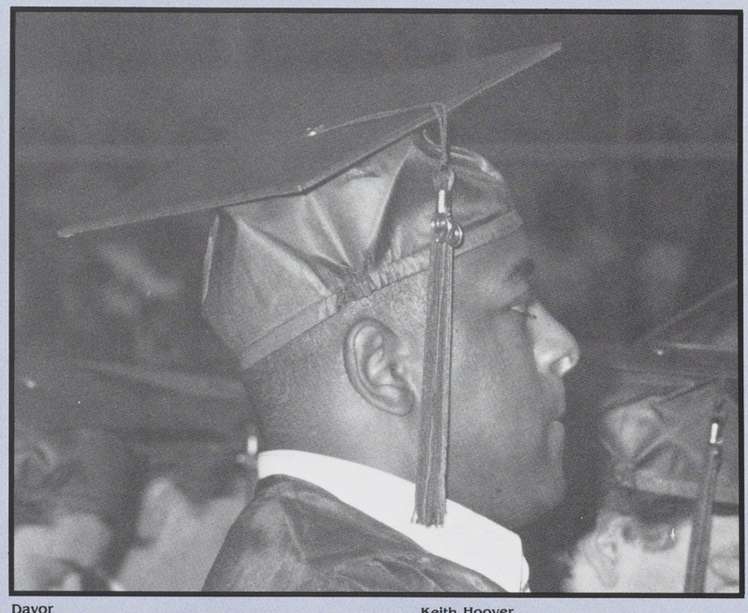


Joseph Russo reminisces about his undergraduate years at Shippensburg University with a slight smile.



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Samuel Benbow sits through the speech given by Mou-Shih Ding at the December graduation thinking apprehensively of what the future holds for him.

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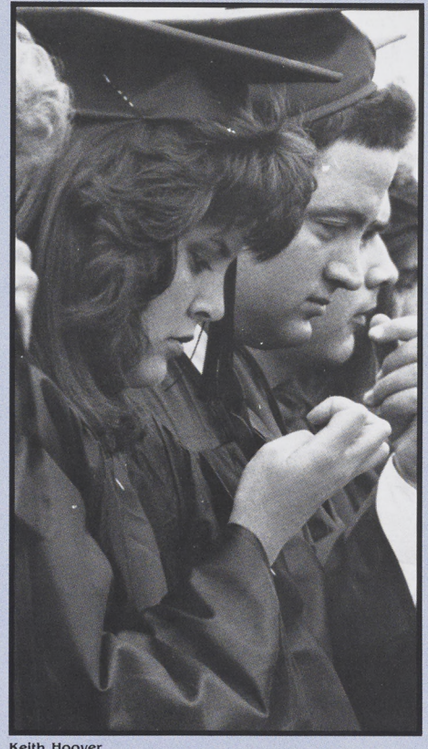
Christine Perkoski nervously fidgets knowing that her row is the next to receive their diplomas.



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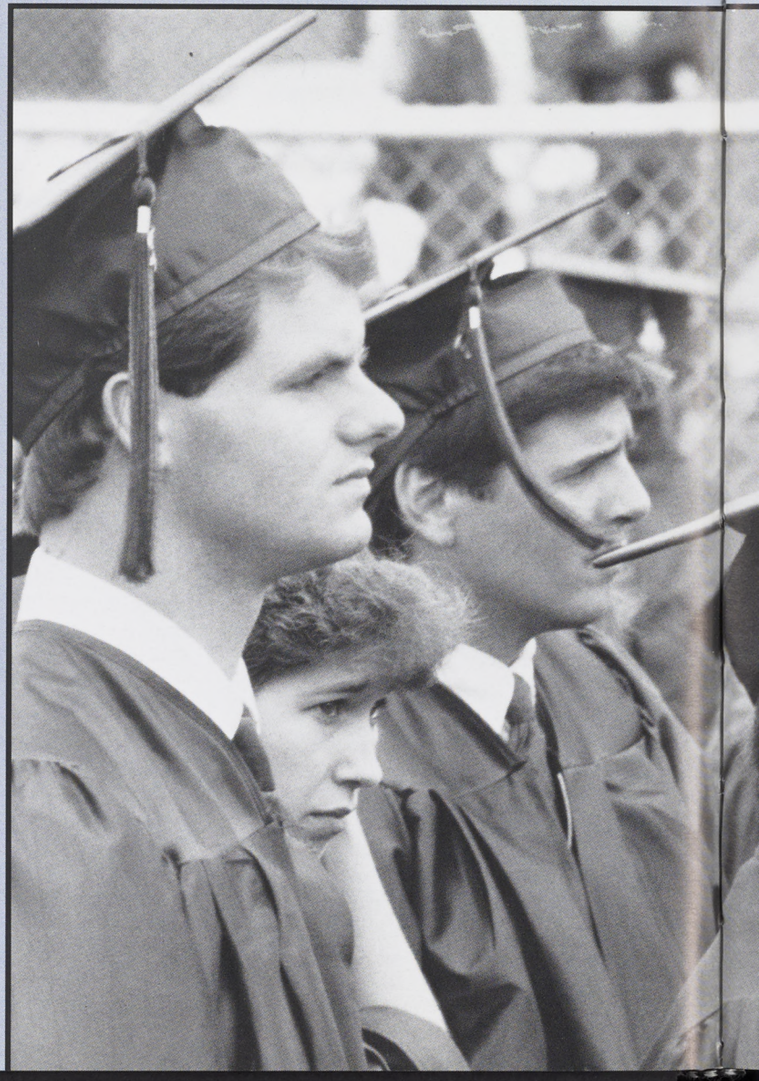
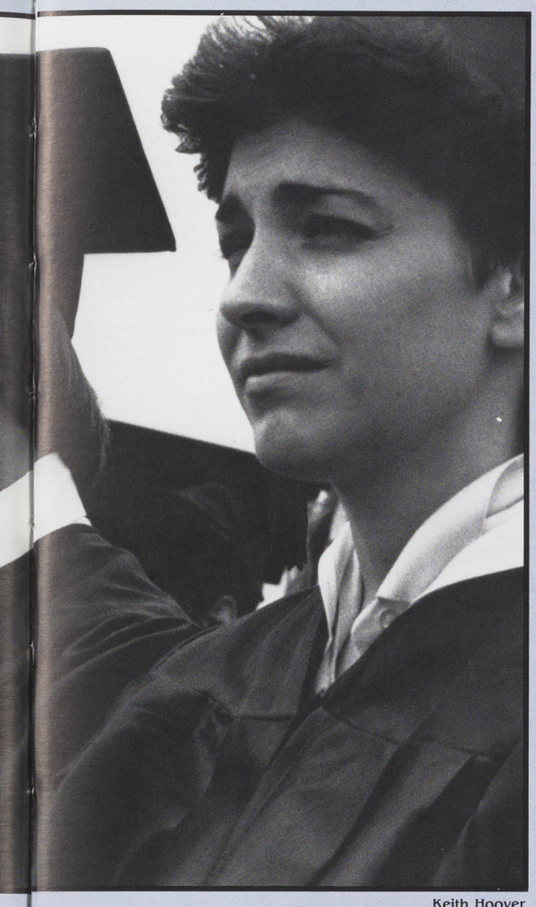
Waiting in line before the beginning of the procession is considered by many graduates to be the most anxious part of the graduation ceremony.





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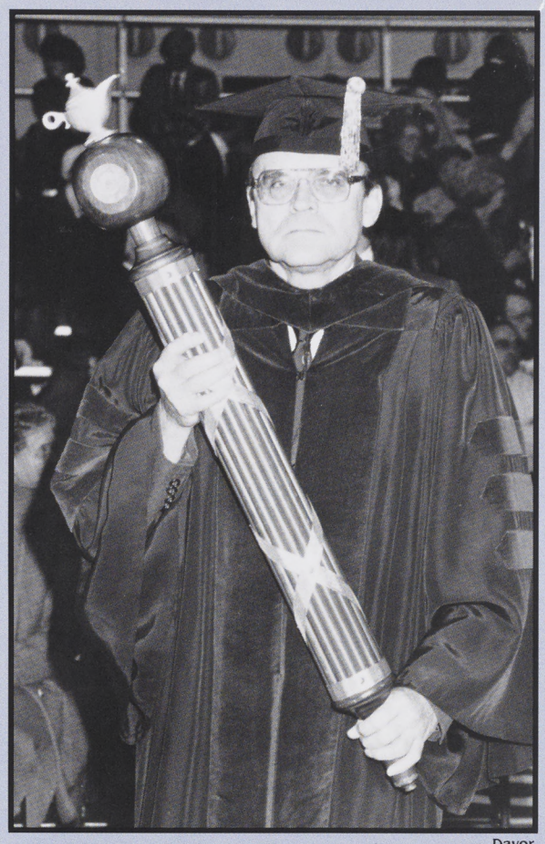

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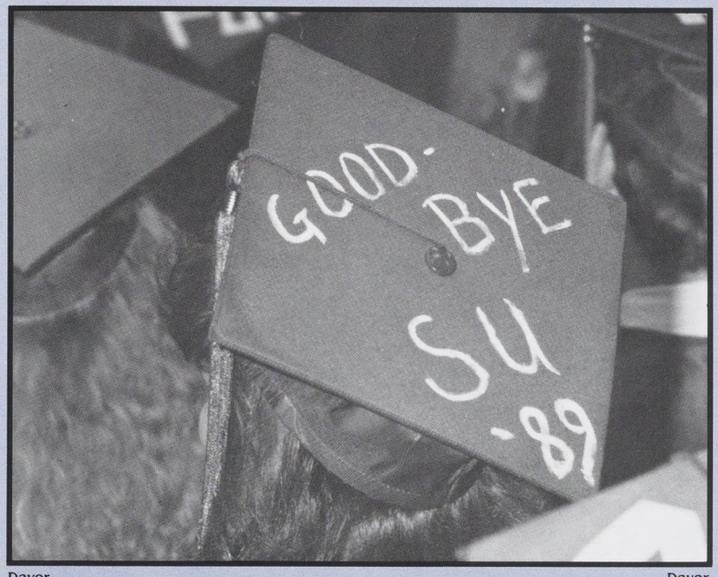
Top Five Answers To "What Is Professor William Peightel Holding?"

5) The scepter of life and eternal knowledge
4) An oversized billyclub used to train Shippensburg University police force
3) An extra large rolling pin used by the Dining Halls to crank out those delicious bisquits we eat every night
2) A container of extra-long Havanah cigars to be smoked after graduation
1) Who really cares, as long as he doesn't hit anybody with it!



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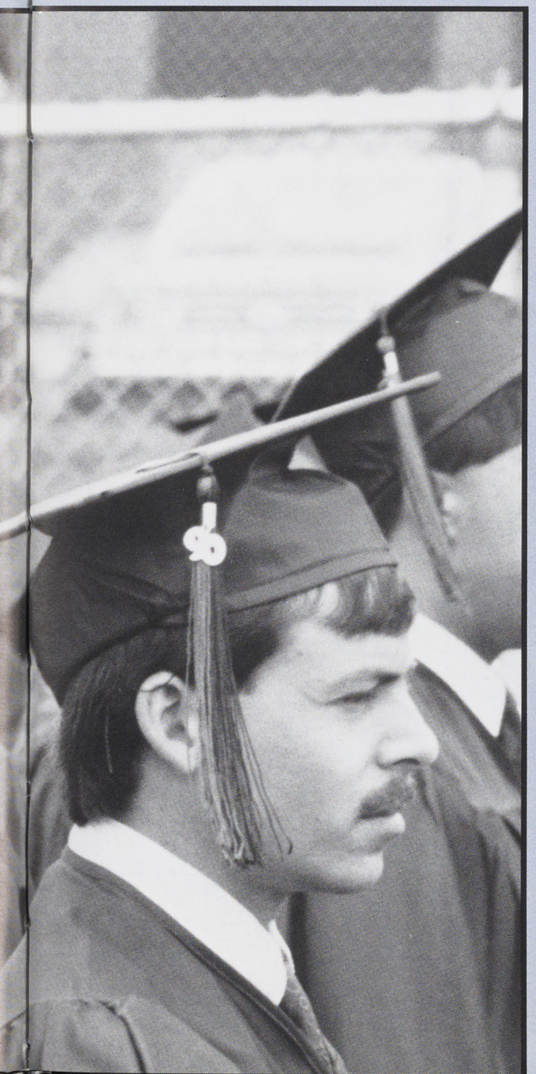
After four, or perhaps more, extremely long, but fun-filled years here at Shippenburg University, this graduate says "goodbye" in her own way.



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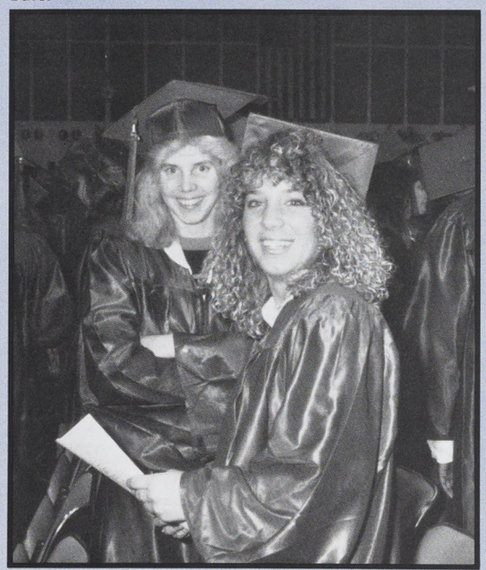


These two graduates smile with the confidence needed to make it in this world. Congratulations graduates- you have what it takes to succeed in your lives!

Remembering

1980

Tug McGraw helped the Philadelphia Phillies win the 1980 World Series to become World Champions.

Ronald Reagan, former actor and governer of California, was elected 40th president of the United States beating Jimmy Carter.

The United States Olympic hockey team's victory at Lake Placid was called a "Miracle on Ice."

American athletes boycotted the Moscow Summer Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.



AP Photo

Washington volcano Mount St. Helens erupts with a vengeance.

Former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death outside his New York City apartment building.

1981

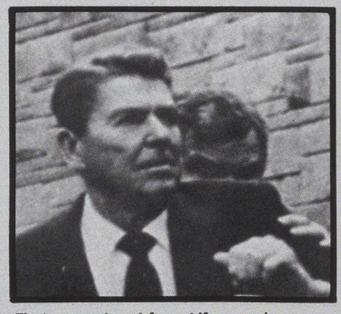
A baseball strike put America's national pastime on hold for 50 days.

England's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer in one of the most opulent weddings ever.

America rejoiced when the hostages finally came home from Iran after 444 days of captivity.

Sandra Day O'Conner became the first woman ever appointed to the Supreme Court.

MTV began broadcasting operations.



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Reagan is shot by John Hinckley Jr. but avoids serious injury.

America's interest in space was re-awakened with the maiden voyage of Space Shuttle Columbia, the United States' first space shuttle.

1982

Great Britian and Argentina fought a war for ownership of the Falkland Islands.

Steven Spielberg's film *E.T.* became the largest money maker ever.

Comedian John Belushi of *Saturday Night Live* fame died from a drug overdose in California.

Airline Flight 90 crashed into the Potomac.

The late night television talk show *Late Night with David Letterman* became a big hit.



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David Letterman greets one of his guests for "Stupid Pet Tricks".

Phillies pitcher Steve Carlton won a record fourth Cy Young Award.

John Delorean was arrested.

1983

The United States invaded the small island nation of Grenada to rescue American students.

American marines in Beirut were killed after a truck carrying explosives struck their barracks .

Cabbage Patch Dolls became the best selling fad of the Christmas season.

Sally Ride became the first woman in space and Guion Bluford became the first African American in space. Both were crew members of a space shuttle.



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Michael Jackson's *Thriller* was the best selling album of the 80s.

M.A.S.H., the award winning tv show about wise-cracking doctors at an army hospital during the Korean War, aired its final episode.

Famous Quotes

"A slice off a cut loaf is never missed." Bryan Brown, *Breaker Morant*, 1980

"Life goes by too fast. If you don't stop and look around every once in a while, you might miss it." Matthew Broderick, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, 1983

"Go ahead. Make my day!" Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry, *Sudden Impact*, 1983

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1984



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Mary Lou Retton won a gold medal at the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Actress Clara Peller asked "Where's the Beef?" in a series of commercials promoting Wendy's restaurant hamburgers.

Vigilante Bernhard Goetz shot several youths on a New York City subway whom he believed were about to rob him.

Bell telephone broke up only to cause more problems for telephone customers.

Bruce Springsteen had a nationwide hit with his best-selling album "Born in the USA".

Ronald Reagan was re-elected to the presidency, and Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to run on a major political ticket.

1985



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Pope John Paul II was a major world figure during the 1980s.

Police dropped a bomb on the headquarters of the radical group MOVE causing a massive fire in Philadelphia.

The Live Aid concert was held to benefit African relief efforts. It proved to be the largest concert of the 80s held simultaneously in London and Philadelphia.

Coca-Cola introduced a new formula that failed.

In Dallas, 137 people were killed as a Delta airplane crashed to the ground from a severe wind shear forcing airports to install wind shear detectors.

The Titantic was found at the bottom of the Atlantic.

1986



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The Space Shuttle Challenger explodes killing its crew of seven.

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the cruise liner Achille Lauro and killed one American fueling a hatred for terrorits in the U.S.

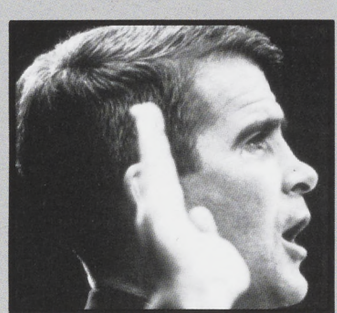
A TWA jet was hijacked in Athens, Greece and then flew to various cities in the Mediterranean.

American planes sank an advancing Libyan torpedo boat and U.S. jets were sent to destroy terrorist training camps in Libya.

A Soviet nuclear reactor in Chernobyl experienced a meltdown spreading large amounts of radiation throughout Eastern Europe.

The 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty was celebrated.

1987



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Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North headed the Iran-Contra scandal.

The U.S. approved Israeli sales of missiles to Iran and then used the profits to buy arms for Nicaraguan contras.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker resigned from the PTL ministry after a financial scandal was revealed.

Gary Hart dropped his bid for the presidency twice after it was reported he was having an affair.

On Black Monday, October 19, the Dow Jones stock average dropped the largest amount in American history hurting U.S. securities.

The Senate rejected the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Famous Quotes

"We came, we saw, we kicked their ass." Bill Murray, *Ghostbusters*, 1984
"Greed, for lack of a better word, is good. Greed works." Michael Douglas, *Wall Street*, 1987
"Could it be Satan?" Dana Carvey as *Saturday Night Live's* church lady.

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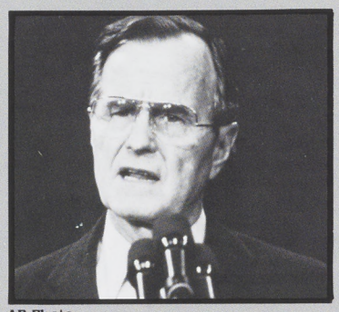
1988

The Soviet army started pulling out of Afghanistan after a senseless war there.

Yellowstone Park suffered a series of devastating forest fires which were controversially allowed to burn.

Space shuttle Discovery launched the U.S. back into space two years after the Challenger disaster.

Criminal Willie Horton, Boston harbor and George Bush's choice of Dan Quayle as a running mate, became major issues during the 1988 presidential campaign.



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George Bush defeats Michael Dukakis capturing the 1988 presidency.

TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart sobbed for forgiveness in front of a national audience after admitting to having had an illicit affair.

TV

The early '80s was dominated by prime time soap operas Dallas and Dynasty and newsmagazine 60 Minutes, but the later years in the decade all belonged to comedian Bill Cosby and his hit "The Cosby Show." Here are the top rated TV shows of the decade:

1980 - Dallas
1981 - Dallas
1982 - 60 Minutes
1983 - Dallas
1984 - 60 Minutes
1985 - Dynasty
1986 - The Cosby Show
1987 - The Cosby Show
1988 - The Cosby Show
1989 - The Cosby Show



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Arsenio Hall was the star in the film "Coming to America" and later showed that he had what it takes to star on his own television show. When Hall's syndicated late night talk show got started earlier this year it soon rivaled Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" in popularity among late night viewers. Arsenio Hall has definitely arrived.

FILMS

The top grossing movies of the decade include:

1. *E.T.*
2. *Return of the Jedi*
3. *Batman*
4. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*
5. *Beverly Hills Cop*
6. *The Empire Strikes Back*
7. *Ghostbusters*
8. *Back to the Future*
9. *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*
10. *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*
11. *Tootsie*
12. *Top Gun*
13. *Crocodile Dundee*
14. *Rain Man*



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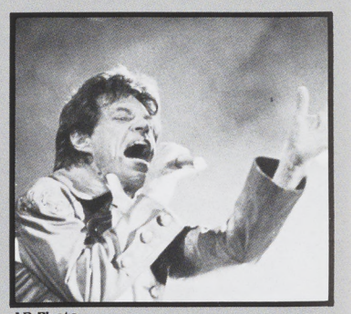
Batman with Micheal Keaton was the hit film of 1989.

15. *Three Men and a Baby*
16. *Fatal Attraction*
17. *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*
18. *Rambo 2*

CONCERTS

It was an incredible decade for concerts as classical rock bands like the Who and the Rolling Stones made enormous comebacks grossing more money on tour than anyone else. The '80s was also the decade of the "Live Aid" concert organized by British rocker Bob Geldof. It was called the "Woodstock of the '80s."

Top grossing concerts included:
Rolling Stones, Los Angeles, CA - 1989, $9.2 million
Rolling Stones, Flushing, NY - 1989, 7.9 million



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Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones still have what it takes.

Bruce Springsteen, East Rutherford, NJ - 1985, $7 million
Bruce Springsteen, Los Angeles - 1985, $5.7 million

Famous Quotes

"I'm not bad. I'm just drawn that way." Jessica Rabbit in *Who Framed Roger Rabbit,* 1988.
"I'm not steak. You can't just order me." Melanie Griffith in *Working Girl,* 1988.
"Could it be.....Satan?" Dana Carvey as the church lady on the television show "Saturday Night Live."

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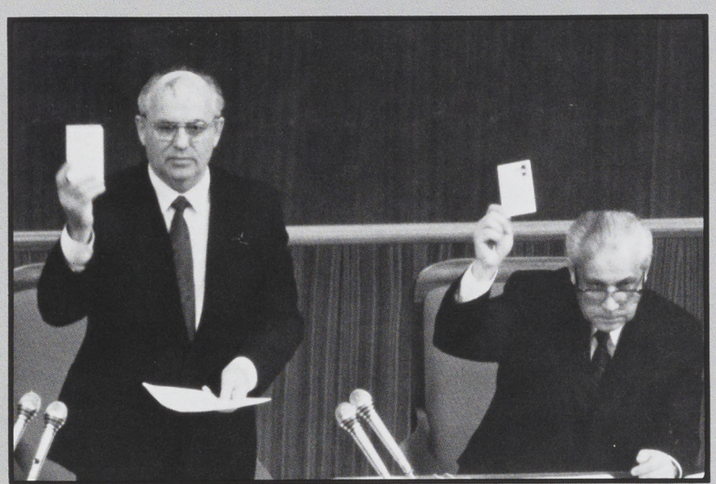

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Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev instituted liberal reforms in Russia and strengthened ties with the U.S.

JAN 7 - Japan's Emperor Horohito dies of cancer.
20 - George Bush is sworn in as the 41st president of the United States.
FEB 14 - Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini calls for death of author Salmon Rushdie for novel *The Satanic Verses.*
15 - Soviets complete troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.
MAR 24 - Exxon Valdez tanker runs aground in Prince William Sound off Alaska causing record U.S. oil spill.
APR 19 - Gun turret explosion kills 47 on U.S. battleship Iowa.
MAY 17 - More than 1 million march in streets of Beijing to demand more democracy in China.
JUN 3 - Ayatollah Khomeini dies.
4 - Chinese troops crush pro-democracy demonstration in Beijing and kill hundreds.
AUG 24 - Pete Rose is banned from basesball for gambling.
25 - Voyager 2 flies by Neptune.
SEP 21 - U.S. mainland is hit by Hurrican Hugo.
OCT 3 - A coup attempt against Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega fails.
5 - TV evangelist Jam Bakker is found guilty of fraud and conspiracy.
17 - An earthquake rocks San Francisco area causing an 11 day delay of the World Series.
NOV 7 - David Dinkins is elected as New York City's first black mayor.
10 - The Berlin wall in Germany is opened after nearly 30 years, begining the end of the cold war.
DEC 23 - U.S. invades Panama looking to apprehend Manuel Noriega on drug trafficking charges.

Border guards stand atop the Berlin Wall, awaiting reaction to the opening of East-West borders.



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Famous Quotes

"No thanks. I'm high on life." Clint Eastwood after being offered marijuana in *Pink Cadillac,* 1989.

"Did you ever dance with the devil in the pale moonlight?" Jack Nicholson as the Joker in *Batman,* 1989.

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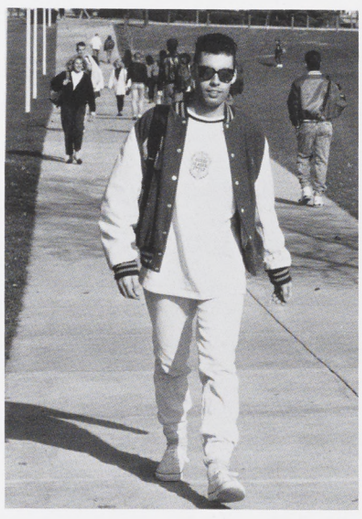

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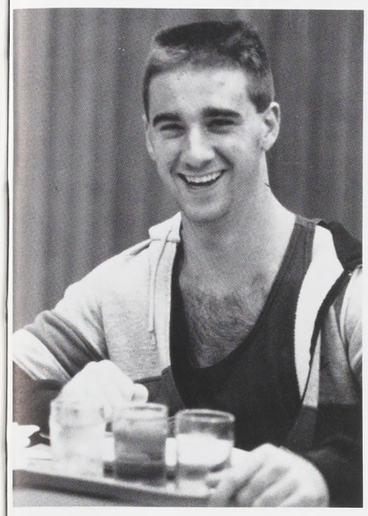

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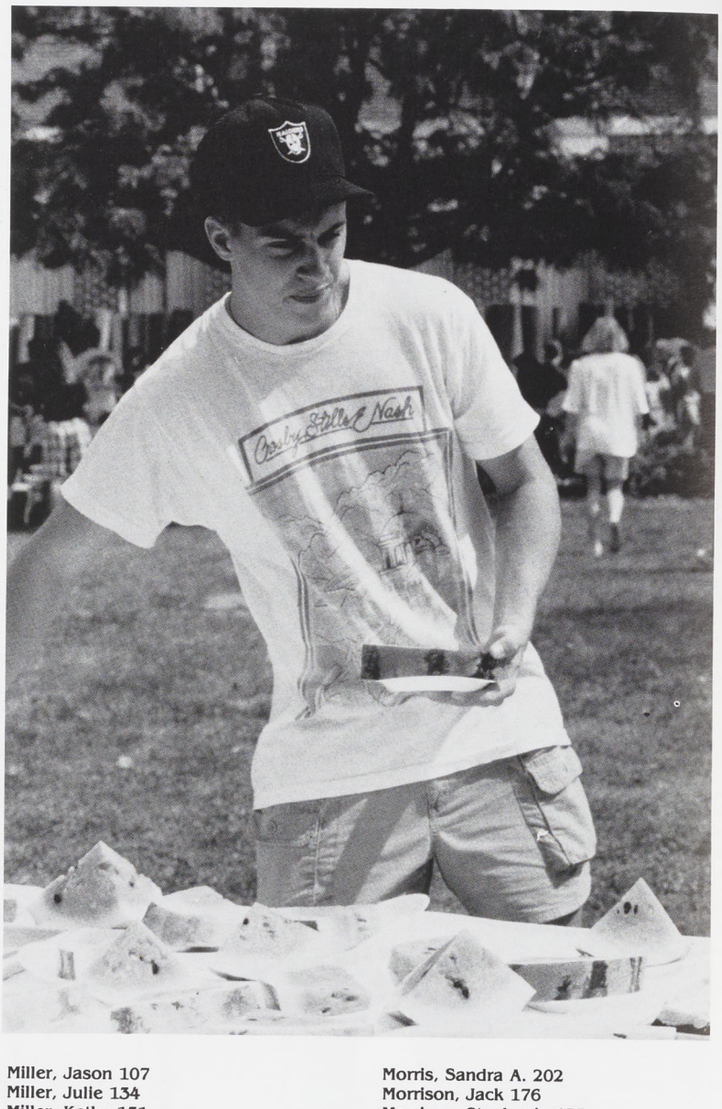

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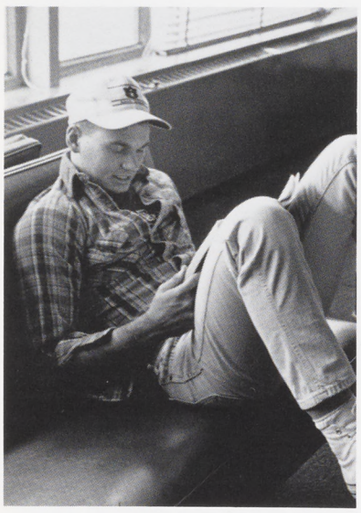

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