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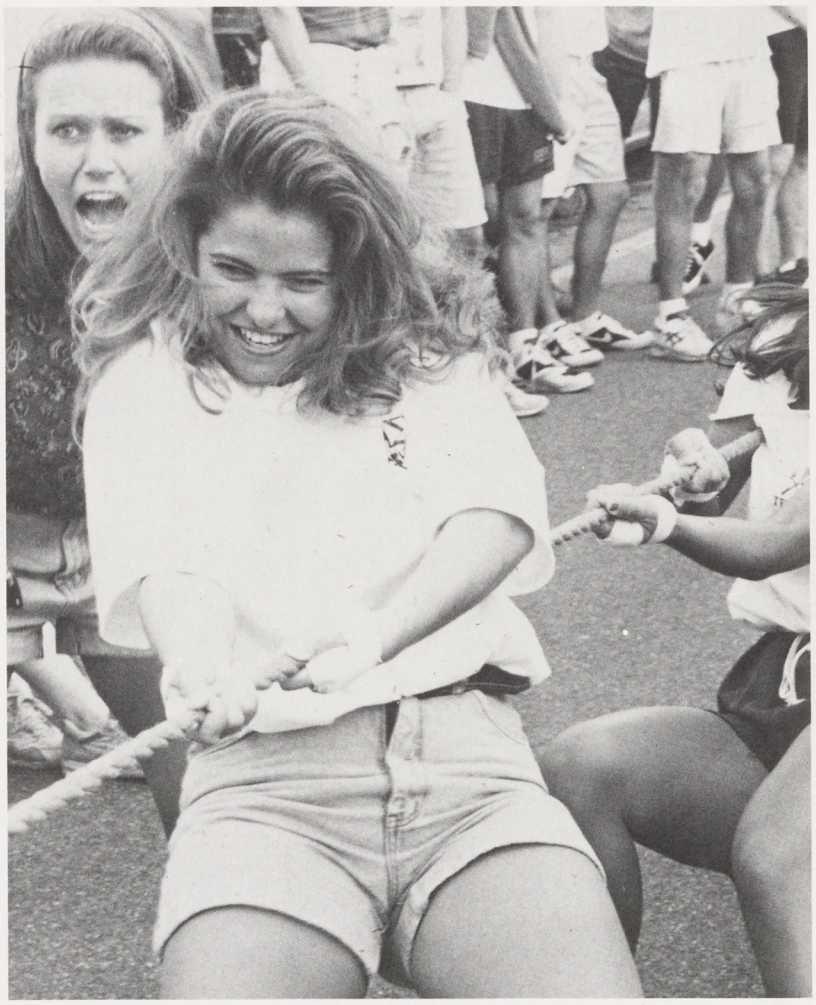






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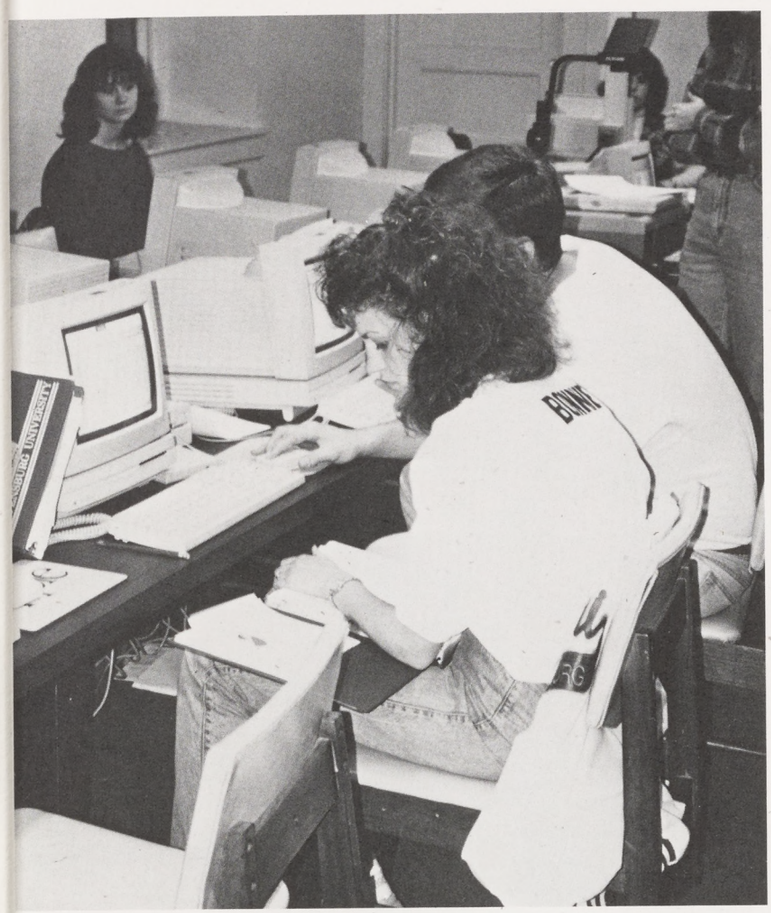




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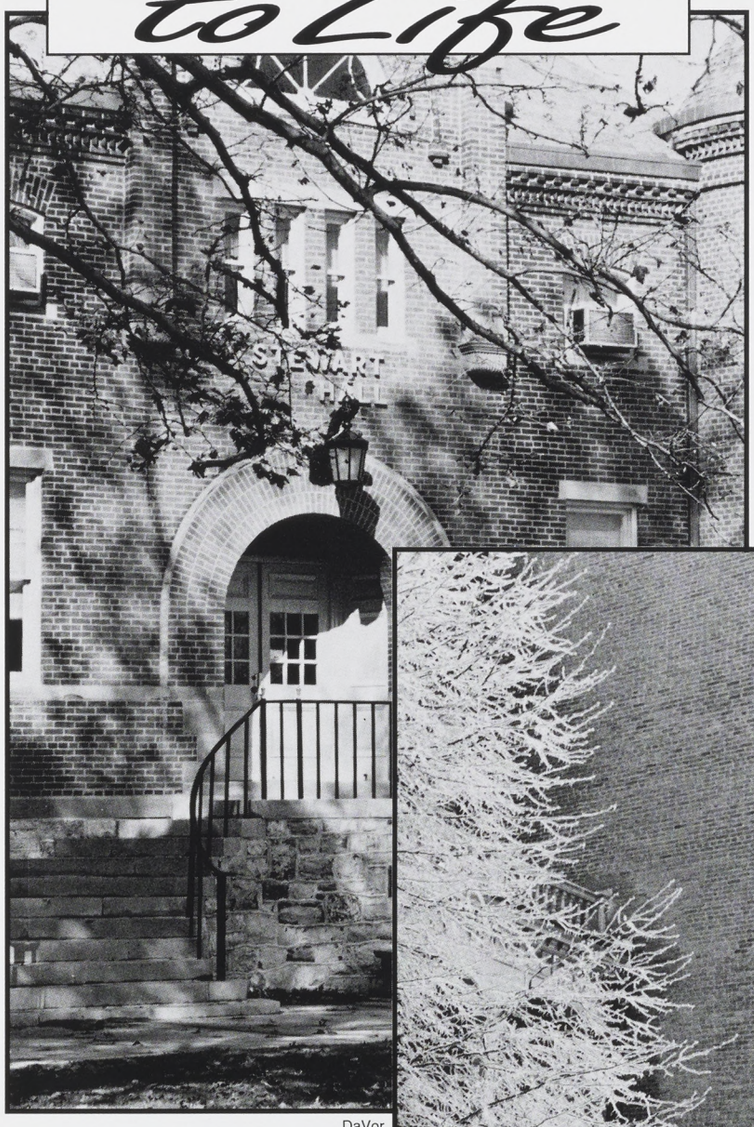


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"...Carry on the good name of this college, and through your influence improve its reputation since you recognize the importance of enthusiasm for work, joy in play and recreation, value of true friendship, refinement in living, and the need for meeting social obligations." --Harry L. Kriner, President of Shippensburg State Teachers College, 1952.
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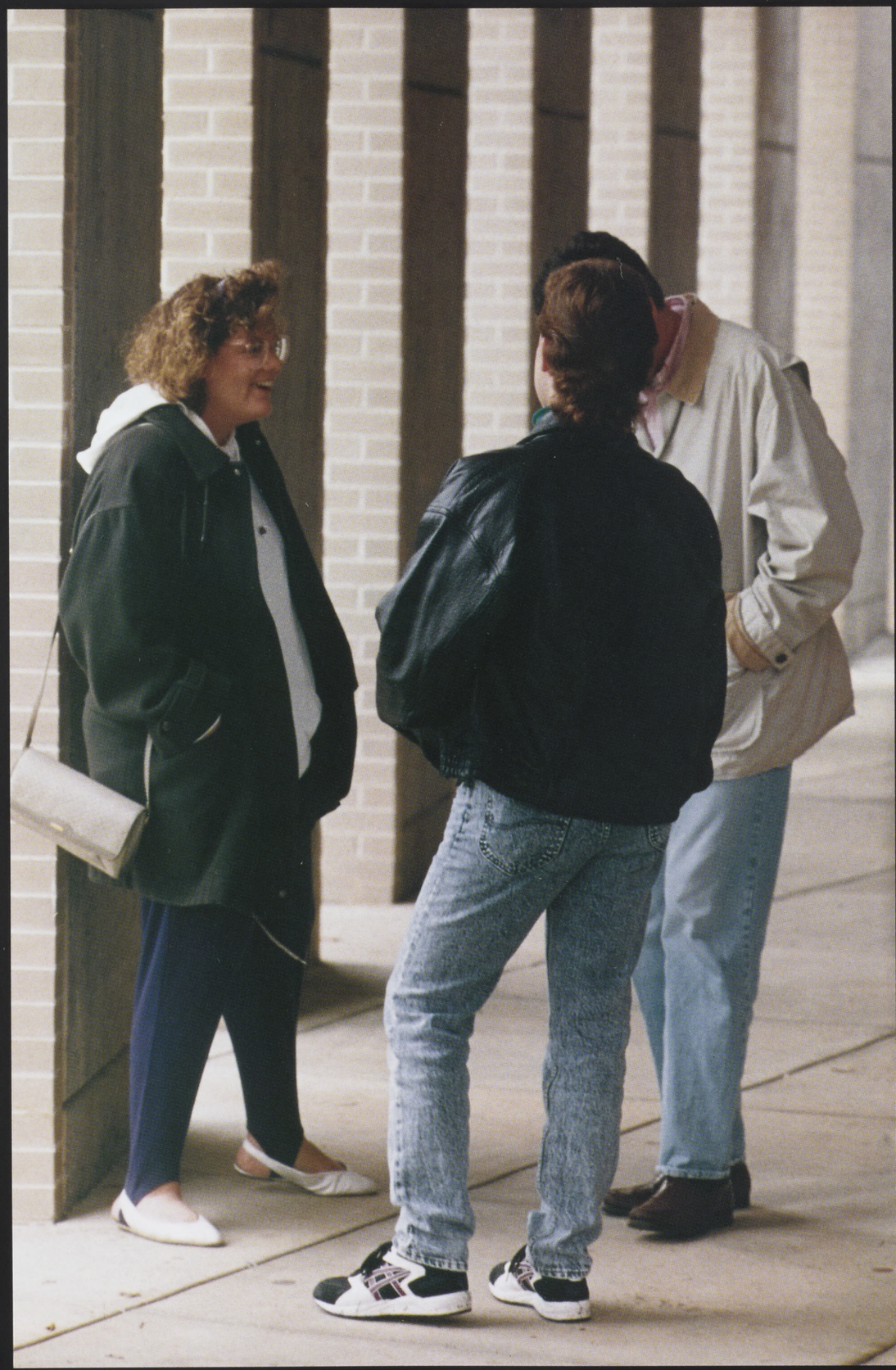

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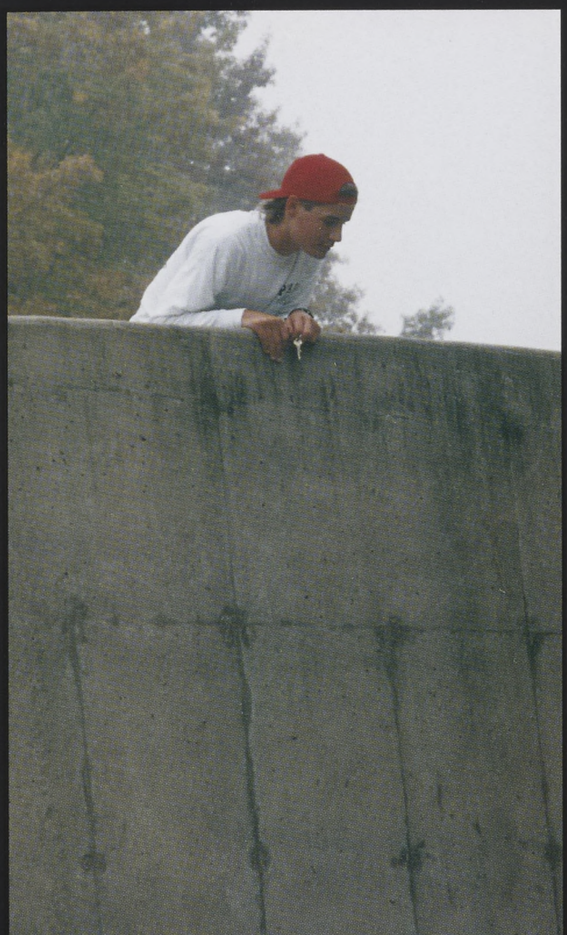

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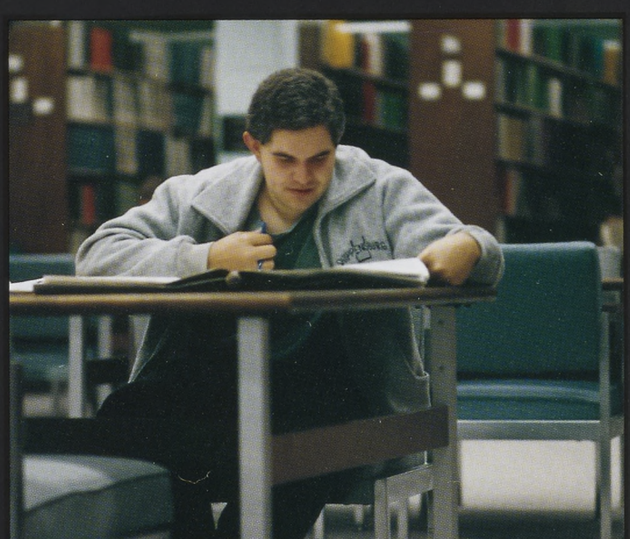

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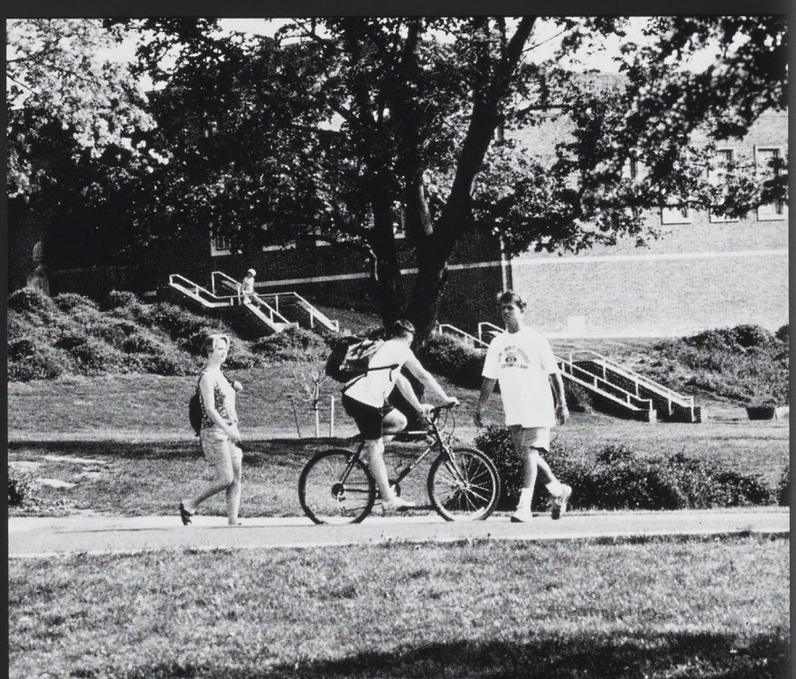

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# Student Life -One of the greatest opportunities in life is experiencing college. We are in the midst of it all, for at least four years.

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Heather Pasquelino paints in one of her art classes. Many creative classes are offered at Shippensburg University.

Photo by Barbara K. Christopher

# Don't Judge a Book By It's Cover

The theme, "Four Years to Life," sounds much like a jail sentence, but in reality, it is much more than that. In many ways, it symbolizes not only the changes in college education nation-wide, but those changes occurring here on the campus of SU. Depending on just what year a student is or where a student lives determines what interpretation applies to the theme, "Four Years to Life."

To a college junior or senior, "Four Years to Life" can be an apt description when they realize finishing their undergraduate degree may take them anywhere from four years to a lifetime depending on the individual's circumstances. For some students, the closer they get to finishing school, the more anxious they are to get out into the "real world." For them, four years of college truly begins living and experiencing "life."

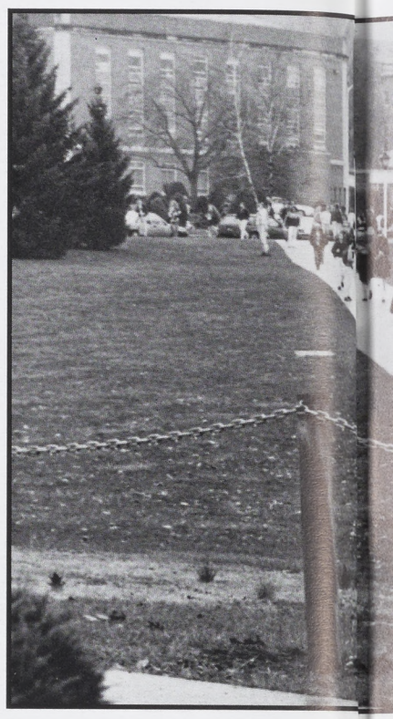
Still others put off college right after high school and work before starting their higher education. These students view "Four Years to Life" as an illustration of the fact that their post high school education can include more than just four years of college.

Finally, looking at learning as a whole, we realize that learning is in fact a continuous process spanning a lifetime and surpassing, by far, any four years of formal education spent at a college or university.

Throughout this book, we have drawn on and illustrated the many meanings behind such a seemingly narrow theme. From the new campus security system, to the increase in the local police power, to the struggle to complete a four year program, and finally to the acknowledgment of all the learning we receive outside of the classroom, we have applied a characterization that really describes the current changes at SU.

Such change was not always approved of, but change in any area of life is inevitable and students have adapted to a "newer" Shippensburg and moved on in order to complete their education in four years to life.

-Megan Garnett





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With time off for good behavior, four years to life is almost bearable. Once again, Old Man Winter repeatedly dumped snow on Shippensburg this winter. In an unusual move by the campus administration, classes were canceled three times due to inclement weather. This provided students the perfect opportunity for a break from dull classes and studying so they could frolic in the snow.



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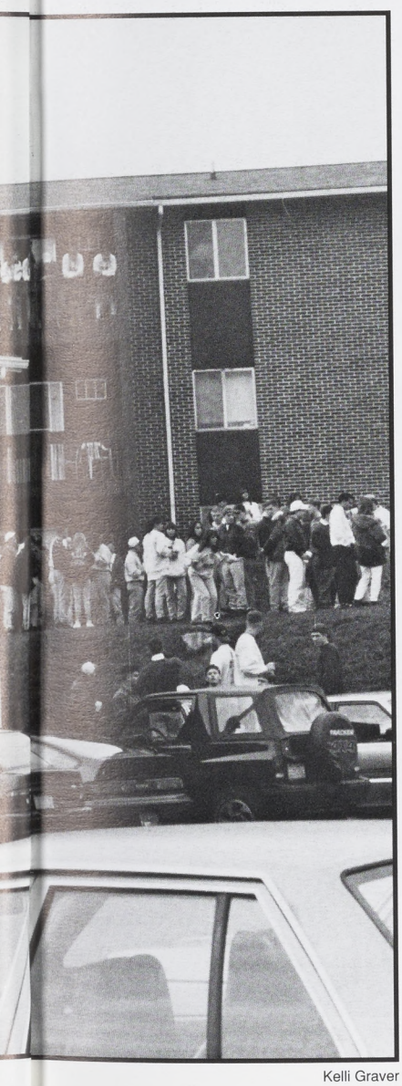
Priority number one at SU is education. Although there was more to learning at SU than simply sitting in classes day after day, classes could not be avoided. Like the mailman, students weathered all the elements to get their daily dose of learning



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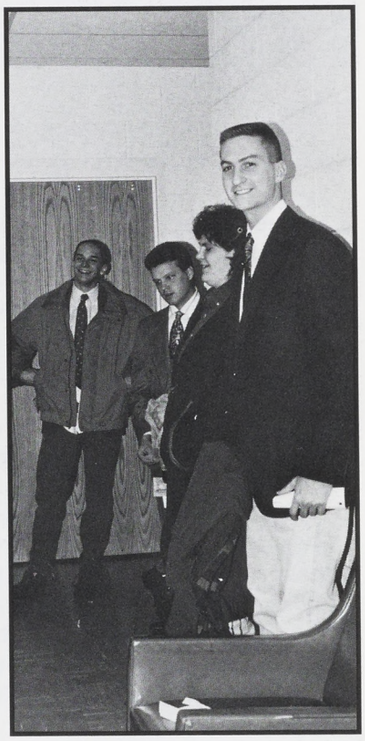

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If you have not been to College Park during your stay at SU, then your are a rarity. College Park was the site for parties at almost any given time on the weekends. It was the place to take in an SU football game, and to watch the game, mingle with friends, and enjoy refreshments.

College simply is not college without institutional food and SU is no exception. "Kriner Diner," as called by students, was more than a dining hall. Regardless of whether it was a group meeting or just lunch, the dining halls provided students with a reprieve from note-taking, paper writing and studying.

Standing in line and waiting to get his senior portrait taken, senior Brad Baker flashes a Kodak smile. Lines for books, dinner, and even classes were found everywhere on campus. It is no wonder students felt completing college could take anywhere from "Four Years to Life."

These students seem to enjoy wearing their Ship gear while studying. Shippensburg sweatshirts tend to be very comfortable.



Rich Lawson

# Ship Wear?

What is the oldest trend on campus? Ship gear! It seems that no matter where one turns there is always Ship attire staring you in the face.

The authentic Shippensburg clothing can be anything from a hat to a pair of boxers to a sweatshirt or to a pair of socks. These clothes are not only sporty and comfortable, but they are also equally accessible. Whether it be jeans to go along with a sweatshirt or a pony tail holder to go along with new hightops, the Shippensburg University apparel can be matched with practically any other piece of clothing.

No matter what season, during the school year students can always count on finding a variety of Shippensburg fashions at the campus bookstore. The large selection and availability always keeps students coming back for more. When asked, "Why do you wear Shippensburg clothes," Jeanne Schott, a freshman, replied, "It is my way of expressing my school spirit." "It also lets outsiders know where I go to school," she added.

Some may say that the Shippensburg attire costs a bit too much, especially for a college student's budget, but the University Store often has clearance sales and other various "mark down" days. A few stores in downtown Shippensburg also carry our University gear, sometimes at more reasonable prices. Wherever you go though, someone has got something that says "Shippensburg University" on it, on a shelf, on a hanger, on a head, on a body, in one's hair, or on one's feet.

- Lauren Gaulard





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Shippensburg spirit can be displayed by wearing a jacket or t-shirt that exposes the name of one of the many groups on campus.

Shippensburg Attire is great for those lazy times in the dorms, when you're hanging out with friends.



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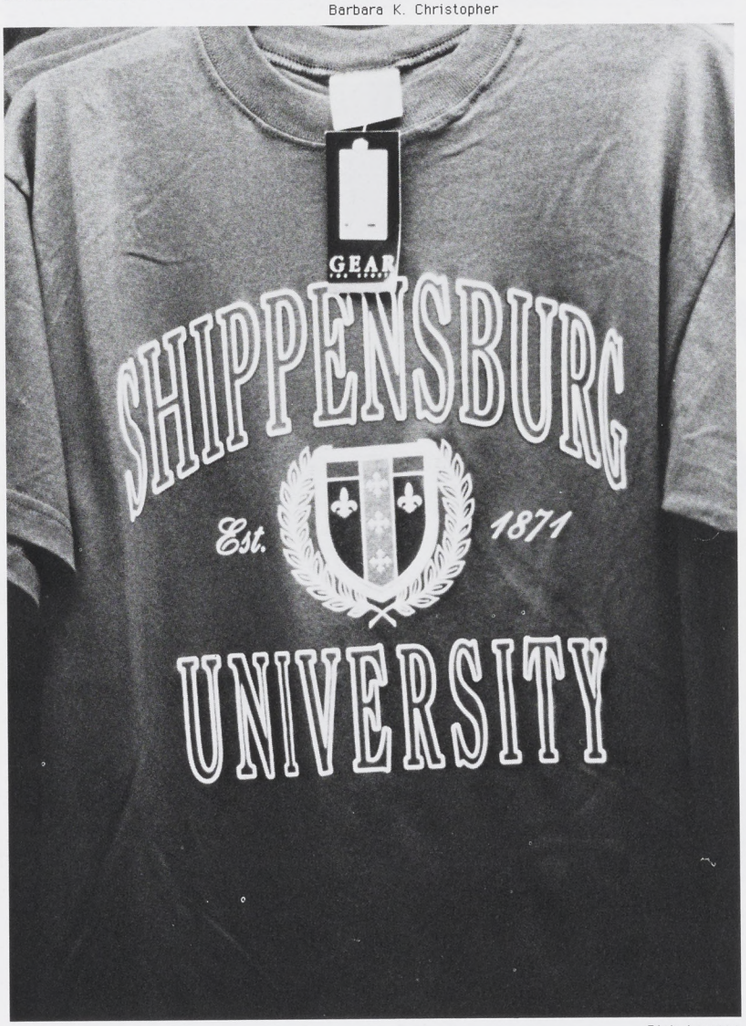


Rich Lawson

The University Store sells many items that display the noble words "Shippensburg University."

# Safe And Sound

It's a bird, it's a plane... it's Superman, but even he isn't invincible, this time. He couldn't get you into the dorms without his Student I.D., because of the University's new Security System; here at last. After being planned and talked about for the past several years, the security system was finally installed and ready to greet students as they returned from Winter Break.

In the beginning, desk assistants served as security themselves. Guests could walk in and out of the dorm freely, but had to be registered, part with their ID, and be escorted at all times. Now, with the addition of the state–of–the–art security system, desk assistants are still required to sign in guests, who still must be escorted. All doors remain locked. Custodial staff and physical plant workers have card access to these side doors. Outside, weather-durable telephones have been installed, allowing visitors or those locked out of their dorm to call someone to let them inside.

As one can probably imagine, this new way of life has required a major adjustment on the part of all dorm residents. No longer can residents leave the building without their ID cards and expect to get back in. All of a sudden, the card with a black stripe on its back which wasn't extremely important became a valuable, prized possession. Many find the system is possible to work around. "All one has to do is stand outside and wait for a resident to come in or leave the dorm," said one resident of Naugle Hall.

"Residents are more than cooperative. If they see you coming, they will hold the door for you," agreed a resident of McLean Hall. "Anyone who holds the door for me has a friend for life," she added.

Of course, the new system does have its flaws. On a few occasions, the outdoor phones have not functioned properly, causing an inconvenience until one can get in and use the phone at the front desk. The fact that people can gain entrance to the dorms by waiting for people to come in or go out is another problem. Also on occasion, the machine has kept the doors locked even when a card has been swiped through the reader.

"We want the students to understand that the system has been installed for their own safety and protection," explained Associate Dean of Students Tony Cecere.

—Amy Gadaleto





Barbara K. Christopher

A group of people wait to sign in at Lackhove Hall's front desk. All visitors in any dorm had to be signed in and escorted at all times. The front desk was often the hub of activity, especially during the evening and on weekends.






Rich Lawson

This student calls the person she is going to visit from outside Harley Hall. Outside phones became part of life when installed as part of the new security system. Visitors had to call the party they were visiting to come downstairs and let them in.



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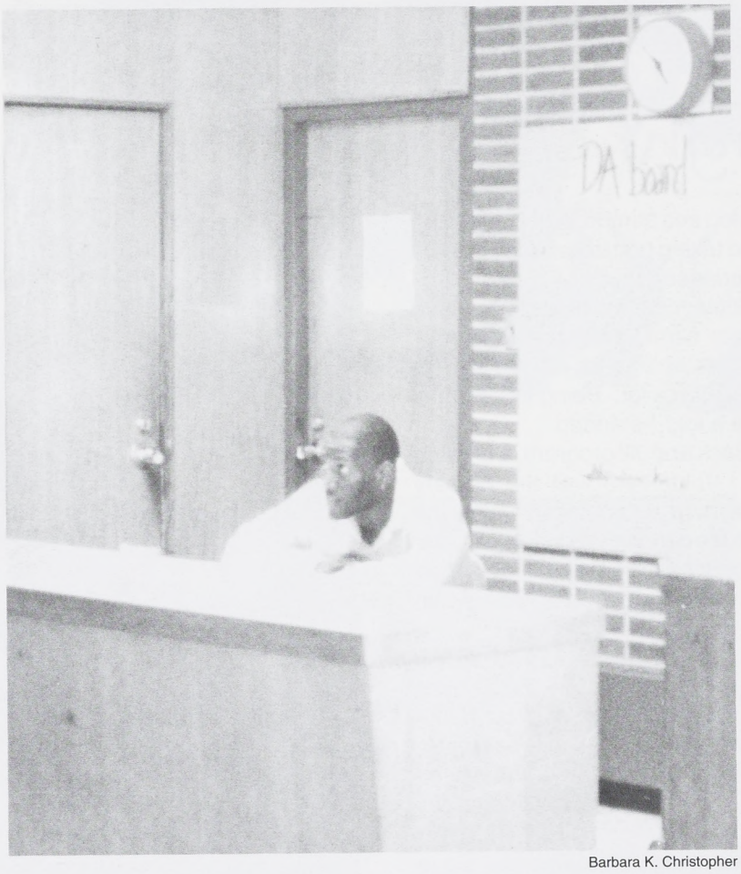
These girls swipe an ID card , giving them access to Kieffer Hall. Doors were locked 24 hours a day, regardless of the weather. Many students found that retrieving their ID was an inconvenience.

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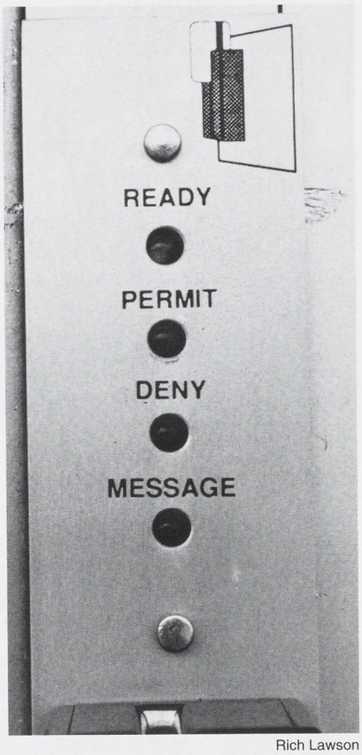
Kieffer Hall desk assistant "Keno" gets a break from signing in guests. D.A.'s were not always busy, and many brought along homework . D.A.'s were on duty about 20 hours a week.

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This "simple" machine waits for the next student to come by and swipe their ID. Students had to have their ID cards with them at all times in order to be able to get back into their dorm. D.A.'s let in delivery services from the community with the touch of a button behind the front desk.

Tamika Oshita and Tamme Glasmoyer have their "Old Time Photos" taken in the CUB. The APB sponsored them as part of Homecoming week. Many students took advantage of this low cost opportuniiy.

Jeff Brown, an RA at Kieffer Hall, oversees the progress of the dorm's Tie-Dye Extravaganza. Brown was in charge of the event. Resident Assistants had the job of organizing hall programs as one of their many responsibilities.



Barbara K. Christopher

# Fitting Right In

Did you ever take a minute to stop and think about what makes college life fun? Joining clubs and taking part in activities is often a central part of the college experience.

Class officers take on multiple responsiblities, including planning the annual Junior-Senior semi-formal dinner dance. Jeff Boaman, treasurer of the Class of '95,said his position,"is great experience. It's helped me learn a lot. Being treasurer is not easy, but it is fun, and I like it a lot," he added.

Ruth Chilcote took part in the Jack and Jill program, a division of the T.O.U.C.H organization. Volunteers visit the nursery school weekly to assist the teachers and interact with the children. Chilcote enjoyed the experience. "Working with the children helped ease my homesickness. There were days when things were not going well. The children seemed to know when I needed a hug," she said.

The APB committee sponsors a variety of trips for a few dollars. Events were usually open to everyone, although space was often limited. Trips to malls, sporting events, or to amusement parks were among the most popular. "I didn't realize the tickets for the bus trip to New York City would sell out so quickly,"said Rebecca Phelps. "I was really disappointed that I didn't get to go."

A variety of clubs offered something for everyone. Dave Kubica,Historian of the Class of '95 summed up his experience by saying, "Being involved in Student Government has taught me how deal with people, meet deadlines, and be more organized."

-Amy Gadaleto





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Sorority sisters sit together at the homecoming football game. Their participation in the festivities enhanced the unique bond among them. Individual sororities built floats for the parade and competed for the winning prize.

Lambda Chi's was the winning pumpkin in the Halloween pumkin contest. Competing pumpkins were put on display in the school store the entire week. Students and faculty could vote for their favorite by placing a penny near the pumpkin of their choice.



Lauren Gaulard



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Hall programs were part of dorm life. Keiffer Hall residents tie-dyed t-shirts at the buildings' Tie-Dye Extravaganza.

Students are not the only ones joining in the pre-Homecoming festivities. Faculty also had their "Old Time Photos" taken. The festivities were one way of unifying students and faculty members.

# This n' That

Andrew Shue, Christian Slater, and Antonio Sabato. Anna Nicole Smith, the Budweiser Babes, and Cindy Crawford. What do all these celebrities have in common? They can all be found plastered on the walls of dorms as well as off-campus dwellings. They belong to both males and females who share the popular desire to cover up the bare walls that surround them. Posters of their favorite actors, actresses, models, music groups, and movies are all part of a ploy to personalize one's bedroom and make others aware of their interests.

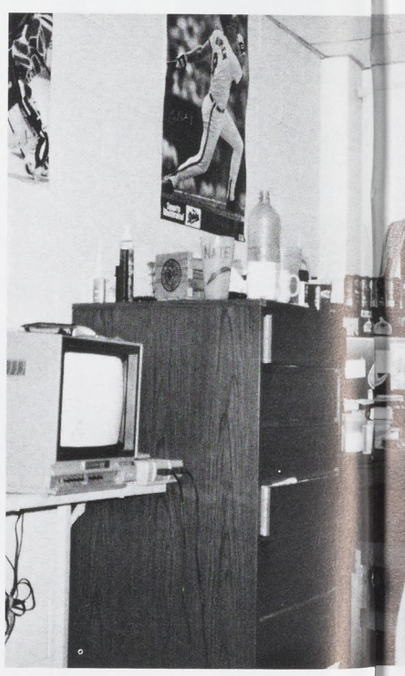
Posters are not the only decorations used to liven up four walls. The atmosphere of a college student's residence often changes according to the season. One freshmen's grandmother sent a life-size scarecrow to hang on the back of the door for the duration of Halloween and Thanksgiving. Holidays, including Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day find Christmas trees and lights as well as red hearts and green clovers as just a few of the items on display.

Living spaces can also be livened up by housing collections of beer bottles, baseball caps, or perhaps even dirty laundry. By making their room or apartment a reflection of their life, students feel more at home. Plants, especially those easy to care for, often add to the excitement of a residence. Goldfish are another popular attraction that have been rumored to provide good company. Eye-catching greeting cards from family and friends are displayed as a means of quelling sudden bouts of homesickness. Rooms belonging to those with boyfriends or girlfriends sometimes resemble a shrine constructed in honor of the loved one. Tons of pictures, cards, and other symbolic items important to the relationship are present.

Often times, it is possible to know whose room is whose from the street. Lights and signs are dead giveaways. Christmas lights and Budweiser signs are among the most popular. Road signs that have mysteriously disappeared from their original location run a close second. After all, being able to distinguish one's own room from the street is an accomplishment all in itself.

–Amy Gadaleto





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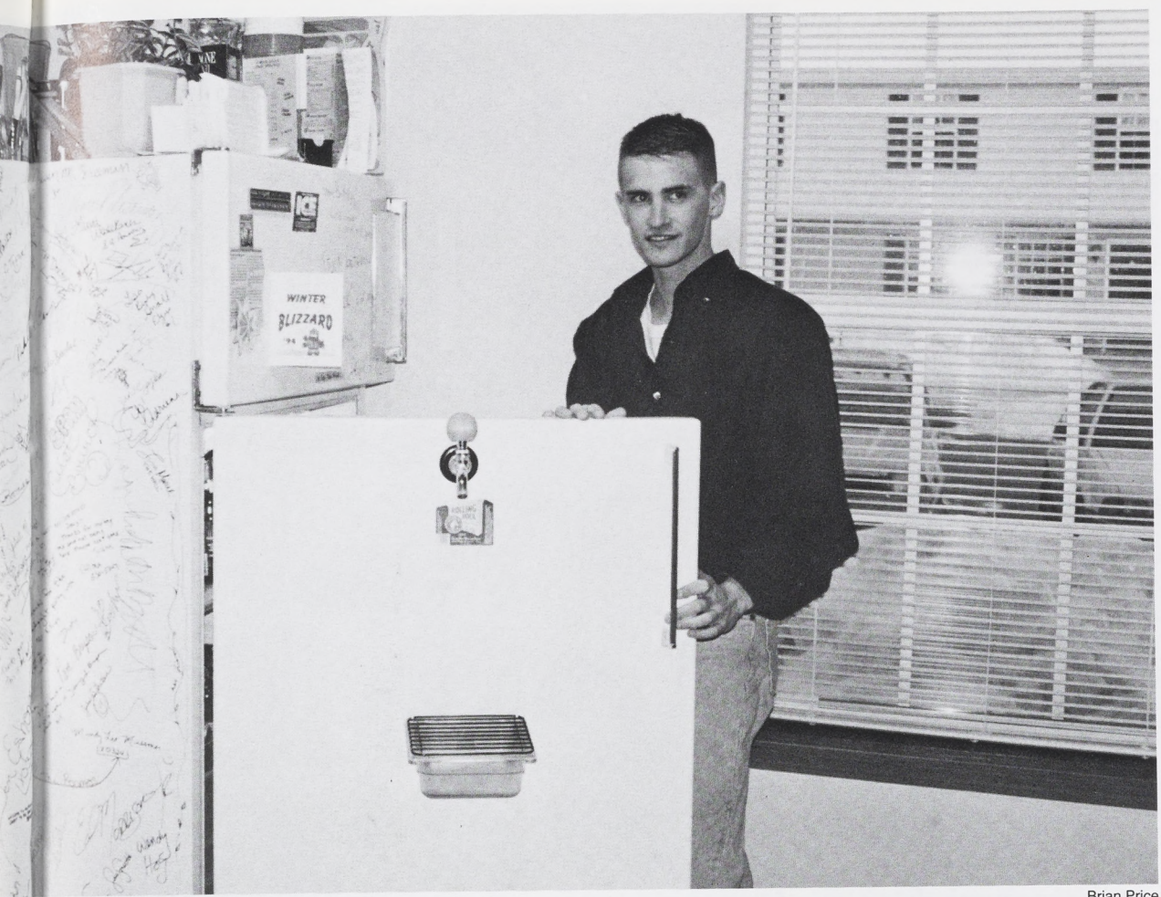
Decorations are not always done on purpose. The owners of this off-campus dwelling found they had little time for dishwashing. Many students living both on and off campus found that finding time for such things as doing the dishes was not always easy.

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Autographs anyone? This fridge provided more than decoration for Eric Thompson and the rest of his roomates. Many friends who stopped by added their personal signatures to the collection.



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Students often hang up posters to break the monotony of bare walls. This student opted for posters of his two favorite athletes. Athletes, actors, and music groups were among many posters hung on walls.

The holidays give everyone a chance to show their spirit. This student included a Christmas tree in her ensemble. Only small, artificial trees were allowed in dorms, but students still adorned them.




Barbara K. Christopher

Say it with flowers. This arrangement surprised one student on her birthday. Floral deliveries often picked up around holidays such as Valentine's Day, as significant others competed for attention.

Lisa Gnall seems to enjoy the comfort of her own apartment. Often living off campus means having your own room, with more space to breathe.



Brian Price

Doing your own dishes may be a disadvantage of off campus living. Mel Volpe and Leann Arcuri attack this dirty job by using team work. A dishwasher does help too.



# To Live or Not To Live -Off campus

One of the biggest decisions of a college student is deciding where to live. Many students choose to live off campus for many reasons, but is living off campus an advantage or a disadvantage?

Students often choose to live off campus because they have more freedom. They can come and go as they please, without worrying about the security system. They can party or study when they feel like it and not worry about disturbing anyone.

Another reason that some students feel living off campus is beneficial is that it's cheaper to pay rent for and apartment than it is to pay for the dorms. Speaking of rent, some students live off campus so they can get the experience of paying their bills and being on their own. They are responsible for their own lives and welfare. Kim Zeigler sums up all these reasons by saying, "It's cheaper".

There are still some students who choose to live on campus for the very same reasons. Cindy Beck likes living in the dorms because she doesn't "want the headache of paying the rent every month".

Living off campus has its advantages and disadvantages, but considering that many students live off campus the advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages.

- Susan Folk
Tim Baranoski



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Eric Thompson saves space by using a bunk in his bedroom. Sometimes it's nice to hide-away from the stress of college life and play a computer game by yourself.

Sometimes off campus parking can be a problem too. There are only so many spots for so many more students. Parking lots near an apartment building are a luxury.



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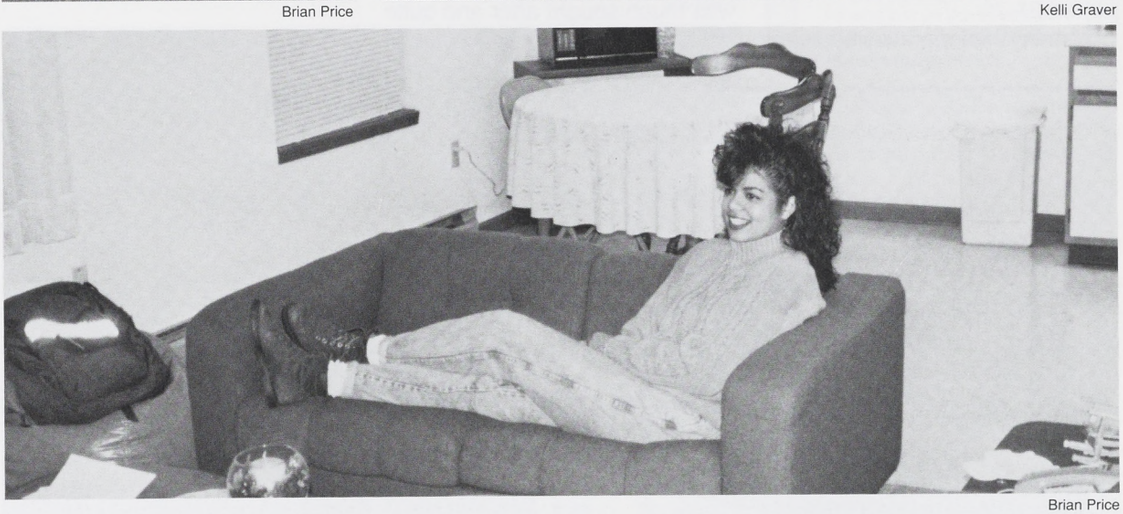

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Stretching out on your own couch is one of the comforts of renting your own apartment. Providing this furniture though can sometimes be difficult.

Doug Kauffman doesn't have the luxury of a dishwasher so he must use his bare hands to wash his dishes.

# Reaching the Last Milestone?

Whether you are a Pisces, a Gemini, a Virgo, or a Sagittarius, the same holds true: birthdays are always looked forward to up to a certain point. At first it was your parents' joy at seeing you grow another year older. Then you turned 10 and you hit the double digits, followed shortly thereafter, by age 13 and you became a teenager. From there, it seemed like an eternity until age 16 when you could legally drive and "be free!" At age 18, you supposedly became an adult - you could vote, be drafted and if arrested, be tried as an adult. At this point, the only thing you could not do was legally drink. Sure we, like others before us, found ways around that nasty age requirement, but by age 18 most of us waited in anticipation for that glorious day when we turned 21.

For many this long-awaited event occurred during our third year in college as we joined the ranks of the bar hopping crowds following traditions of years past. First stop was Maxie's for a free draft and a birthday bottle opening key chain. From there the usual rounds to Creekside, Orky's, G-Man, and Wib's were religiously followed.

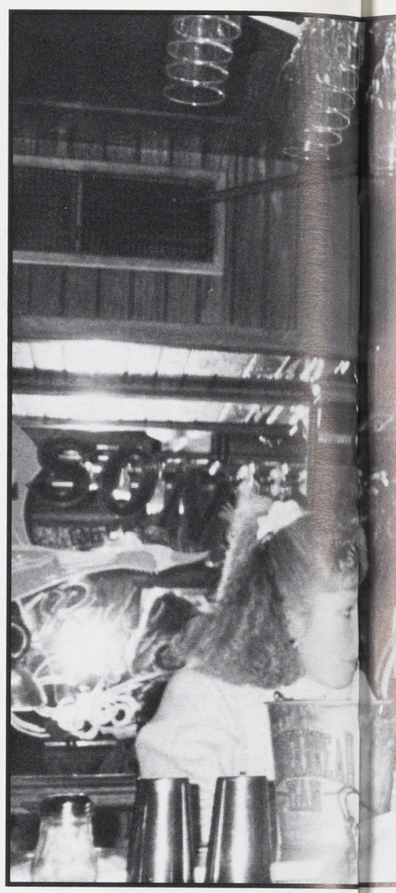
Be it beer or liquor, we drank ourselves silly, vowing to try every drink G-Man offers at least once before graduation. This day, this 21st birthday, however, was more than just drinking and socializing.

Upon reaching the ripe old age of 21, all the doors were opened. Legally speaking, we were no longer barred, because of age, from any legal activity. That is, of course, unless one wanted to run for President - that day would have to wait 14 years. This new freedom was much sought after and quite relished upon crossing the 21 year threshold. But what was left to look forward to?

Sure at age 25 your car insurance premium is reduced. Not as much fun as receiving a driver's license, the right to vote, or the right to drink alcohol, is it? Then there is age 30; the dreaded age all people in their 20's try to avoid. By 30, you should have accomplished so much - you are no longer a kid, you must behave responsibly and act your age. 30 is hardly welcomed at 21.

So is turning 21 hitting your last milestone on life's highway? There are those who may think so, but there is much time to change that perspective. Can we remedy this dreadful thought? Sure, just enjoy life and have a blast, because before you know it, you will be 30 and what will you have accomplished?

-Megan Garnett






Mark Zatalava

Packing them in, Wib's is the place to go for a cold beer and an entire night of dancing. Wib's had the largest dance floor of all the bars Shippensburg, and when bands showcased there, the place was packed. Mountain Oyster was one of the popular student bands which played locally.Wib's was just one stop of many upon turning 21, and only light-weights did not hit all the bars in town.



Striking a pose, these students help make their friend's 21st a little more memorable. Maxie's owner, Craig Hottenstein, recognized how important turning 21 was so he gave birthday boy or girk a free draft with a Maxie's bottle-opening keychain.




Brian Price

The hottest place in town for Happy Hour is, without a doubt, G-Man. Senior Tony Podlaski and his friend bellied up to the bar to relax after a long week of classes. G-Man's friendly atmosphere welcomed many a weary student. It was here that 21st birthdays were often spent perusing their long list of drinks trying as many as one could hold.



Craig Hottenstein



Megan Garnett

Supporting the pole at Creekside Lodge and proudly displaying her ID, senior Amy Seiser and fellow seniors Jeff Jumper, Adam Kramer and Wendy Hess celebrate Amy's 21st. It was an exciting day to actually go anywhere with no restrictions

## 21st Birthday Memories

"For me, turning 21 was a great experience! My roommates took me on the bar tour, but the fondest memory had to be receiving a little book purchased from the bathroom at Orky's"
-Senior Staci Merritts

"In my intoxicated state, after drinking 14 shots, I loudly confessed my undying love to my current scope while he was just on the other side of the bathroom door."
-Senior Megan Roth

"I fell asleep on the bar at Creekside Lodge after talking to the owner. Needless to say I did not make it to class the next day."
-Junior Jen Jamarik

"My fondest memory was when my friend kissed some guy's bare butt on the volleyball court at Wib's after being triple-dogged dared to do it."
-Senior Emily Beamer

"My 21st birthday was most memorable for me because all of my friends, were there, some illegally I might add, to celebrate it with me."
-Senior Adam Kramer

"I went wild on my 21st birthday, kissing everyone in sight. I even jumped in bed with my roommate's boyfriend!"
-Junior Marcy Setzer

# Getting Fit With The Best

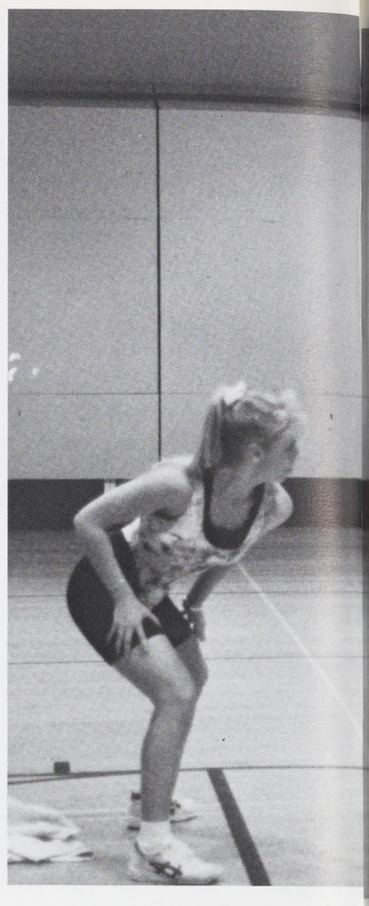
We've all seen the Richard Simmons and Suzanne Somers routines familarizing us with the muscular, pectorally fit hunks and the sexy blonds sweating to the rhythm of the music. Not to mention, exercising regularly has been linked to a longer, less stressful life span. Trouble is, like it or not, fitness is also a hot topic on and off campus. Several of the dorms are equipped with weight rooms --convenient if one gets bored while waiting for a load of laundry to finish. If students do not have access to a weight room in their dorm, they can always take advantage of the equipment offered in Hieges Fieldhouse. Having access to weight rooms was an added bonus for many athletes who found it necessary to maintain their physical conditions during the off season of their sport.

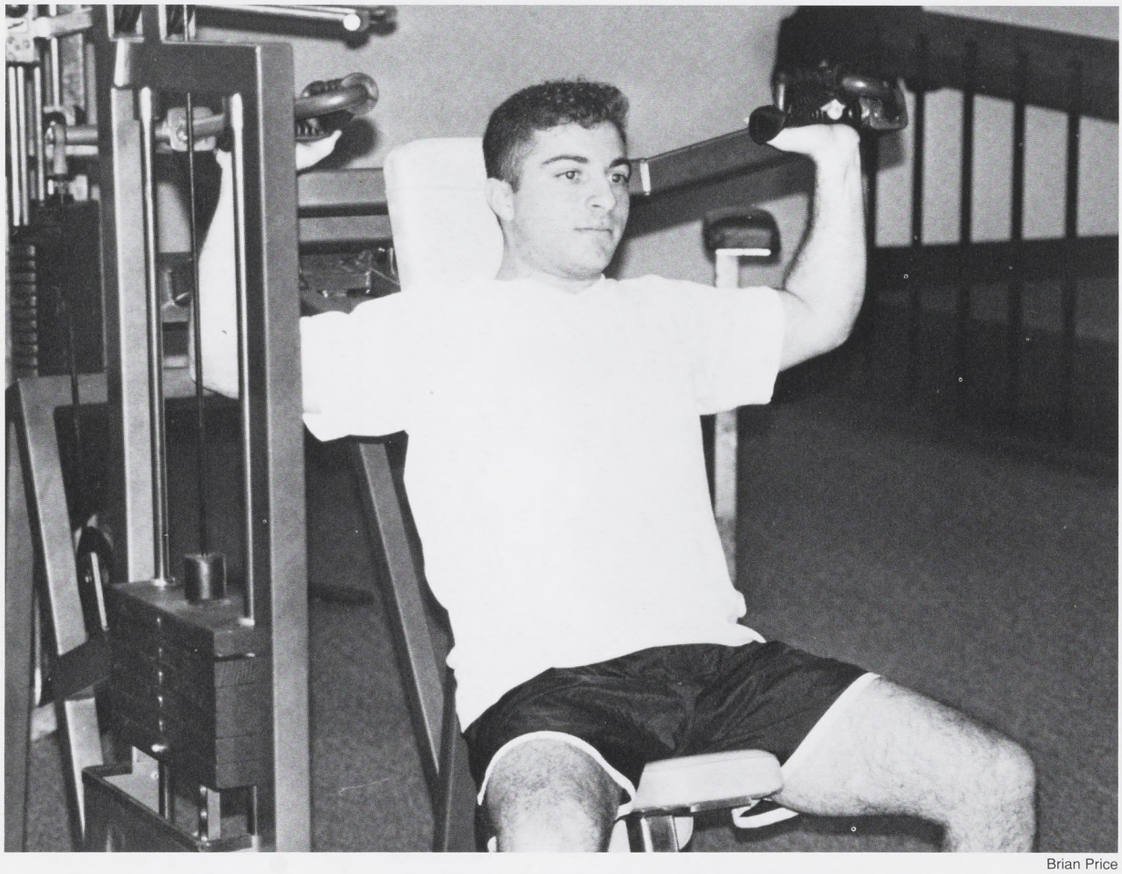
Forget about refusing to take the stairs to the fifth floor of a building such as McLean Hall, especially on the rare occasions when the elevator does, in fact, break down. Many students compare the trek from the West set of residence halls (including McLean, Naugle, and Seavers apartments) to Gilbert Hall and Old Main to being just as bad as living on the fifth floor. Residing on and around campus has forced students to reevaluate both their diets and lifestyles.

Several varieties of aerobics are offered on varying weeknights. These include water aerobics, lo-impact aerobics, hi-impact aerobics, and step aerobics. Classes are taught by students who have volunteered their valuable time. Many dedicated individuals find themselves making a commitment to attend for an hour at a time at least twice a week. Recently, McLean Hall has taken advantage of its large recreation room as a place to hold its own aerobic classes. Classes, led by celebrity fitness experts such as Gilad, Denise Austin, and others are held five nights a week in front of the big screen television.

Face it folks, fitness is all around us. Shape up or ship out!

—Amy Gadaleto





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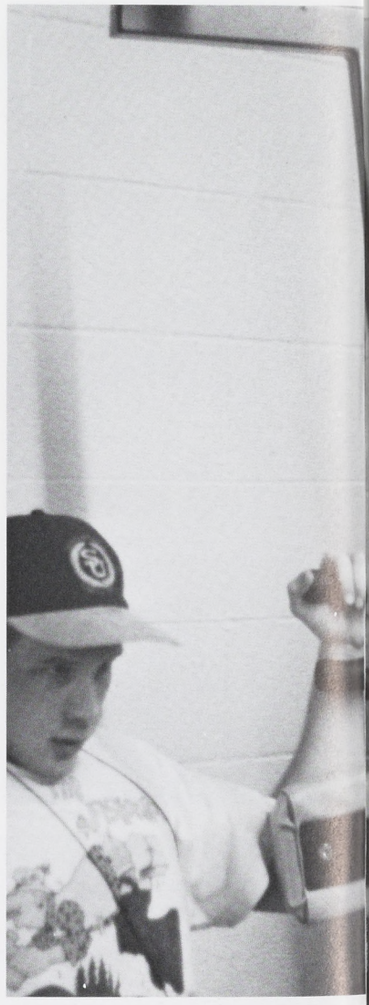
This student exercises his upper arms at Heiges Field House, in the weight room. A great variety of fitness equipment can be found at Heiges, Henderson and in the dorms.





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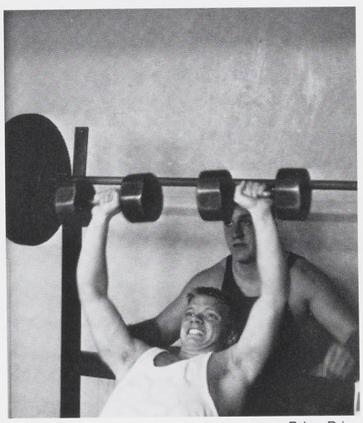
Leg lunges are just another part of life in this evening aerobic class. Here, students follow the instructors lead. Many of those who attended felt that exercising helped them unwind after a long day.

Barbells in hands and clinched teeth in mouth, this athlete tests his muscular endurance. Hieges hosted many athletes as part of their training programs.



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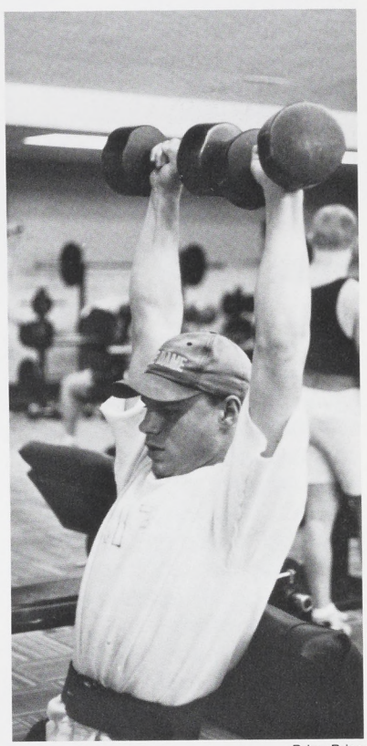

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Devoted muscle builders use belts while lifting weights. These belts help protect their backs from strain and pain.

Many students found weight lifting a great opportunity to socialize. Friends were often great motivators when it came time to stick with a regular routine.

Many times, friends come along not only for companionship, but also to act as spotters. This athlete spotted his friend while she worked on toning her arms.

Sorting mail can be a tedious task for a front desk worker but this Harley Hall desk assistant seems to enjoy making student's days better by delivering their mail.

When coming from out-of-state, seeing a sign that says Shippensburg University is a relief. Traveling 5 or 10 hours sometimes gets a little monotonous.



Adrienne DiFabio

# Coming In from the Outside

As you are walking by a parking lot on campus, have you ever noticed that many of the cars display out-of-state license plates? Why have these people decided to come to school here rather than their own state? One of the biggest reasons is to see, or live in a new area and meet different people. Out of staters also have other reasons, such as cost. Nichol Reed comes to SU because "it was the only option... The school I wanted to go in New Jersey was too much money." This is a very common sentiment among many out-of-staters. Commonly, the cost for an out-of-state student to come to Shippensburg, is similar to the cost of going to one of their own state schools. They have more options.

Many other out-of-staters came to Pennsylvania to get a change in their lives. Jennifer Lefflbine, a New Jersian, said she came to Pennsylvania because she wanted to experience a different life-style. She "decided it was time to learn how people lived in other states."

Pennsylvania also seems to be a neutral state for many traveling from afar. Keeping driving hours down to five to seven hours isn't too tedious. Only driving those small amounts of hours can get you to or from several different states, including, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

As you can see Pennsylvania's Shippensburg University is a diverse campus, hoping to see many new out-of-staters, from "far away lands."

- Tim Baranoski and Lauren Gaulard





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Receiving mail from home, especially if you're from far away, is one of the most exciting things to happen to a college student, on any given day.




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Many states are represented here at Shippensburg, including: Texas, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, New Jersey, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Connecticut, Kentucky, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine and Minnesota.

# A Red Raider Ship?

The *Red Raider*. This Shippensburg University logo in now extinct. This year, due to the controversy involved in the Red Raider, and what it stands for, the administration here at Shippensburg decided it was time to eliminate it and develop something new, to stand for SU. That new symbol is a Ship. It was never really explained to the student body why a Ship was chosen, or what symbolism the Ship has that represents our athletes and other students here at Shippensburg. The only reasonable explanation from the choice is that since Shippensburg has long been referred to as "Ship", the developers of the new logo decided to take this hyphenated word literally, thus making us the Shippensburg Ships. But what qualities does a Ship have that might represent our student athletes, or is the whole idea to get away from subjects that represent athletes, because certain members of that subject's population may find the relationship derogatory or insulting? This should not be the case because athletes, just like all members of the planet are incredible people. Nobody should be insulted or take offense to being grouped are associated with another subculture. They should feel proud that their group was chosen to represent strength.

Any type of change will create a controversy, and of course, this one did. Some students were for the change, others were opposed, and others agreed that the change was needed, but did not feel that a Ship was the best avenue. The rumors on why Shippensburg was changing it's logo perhaps created the largest controversy amongst the student body. Rumors that President Ceddia was beginning to consider moving on to a larger University circulated the Shippensburg Campus. It was noted that if Ceddia did the "politically correct" thing, this might enhance his opportunities at larger colleges and universities.

Some students see no need for the change. They believe that everything is being taken too literally. It has been noted that mascots are just used for games and to get the crowd cranked up for the team. Senior Anthony Podlaski noted that he "came to Shippensburg University as a Red Raider, attended classes as a Red Raider, spent my four years here as a Red Raider, and will graduate a Red Raider." Other students just questioned why a Ship was chosen. Like many other students, senior Abe Diehl said that, "A mascot should at least be some type of living, breathing animal or person that can represent a team or individual involved with University activities." Diehl questioned if next year's football team might ride out into the field in a giant Ship to meet the competition.

For now we are using a red and blue Ship as a symbol of Shippensburg. It may not be the most interesting choice, but nobody has said that the Ship will be with the Shippensburg students forever. In years to come, students, faculty, or the administration may realize that the Ship is not an adequate representation of the Shippensburg population, and once again, a movement to change the logo may be borne, but until then, we must realize that the *Ships* are who we are, and we must accept it.

-Brian Price








Brian Price

Whether the Red Raider Ship catches on or not, students will continue to show their pride in the University, whether sporting T-shirts, sweatshirts, or other Shippensburg gear.



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The Marching Band displays the new logo at a football game. The logo is a play on the "Ship" part of Shippensburg.



Adrienne P. DiFabio




Barbara K. Christopher

The University Store is the place to go for "Ship Gear." The store stocked up on clothing and other items with the new logo but interest has been lukewarm.

For those who have long forgotten the old logo, it can still be seen on the side of Heiges Field House until the University removes it.

# Rumors Squashed as Homecoming '93 is a Success

As Homecoming '93 approached, students were waiting and wondering what was going to happen. Tension among students was high due to rumors running, rampant across campus, of a police crackdown on underage drinkers.

The rumors began to seep into conversations almost as soon as students returned from summer break when word was leaked that SU's administration was looking for ways to keep students on campus during the homecoming football game. The fact that Millersville University had a major state police bust during their 1992 Homecoming festivities, "really got our attention," claimed Student Affairs Vice President Robert Orndorff. Safety, however, was the overall reason for the precautions taken by the administration.

The University contacted the owners of College Park Apartments in order to guard against accidents. Last year, according to SU's President, Dr. Ceddia, bottles were thrown from balconies and students were jumping off such balconies. As a result, letters from the College Park owners were sent to their residents stating that anyone found on a balcony from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. during an SU football game would be evicted. Prior to this, the College Park leases simply forbade more than eight people at a time on the balconies.

As for the University's part, a screen was erected between College Park and the stadium preventing anyone on the ground in College Park from seeing the game. The screen was up for the May, 1993 graduation as well as all home football games prior to Homecoming and was considered quite effective by the SU administration.

Additionally, SU encouraged alumni to come on to campus to enjoy the game. Those alumni and students over 21 and wanting to drink were permitted to do so under tents set up by the University in the tailgate area of the stadium. Dr. Ceddia felt it was a fair compromise ant stated, "this business that it's a right to drink at 18 is wrong, it's the law... I can't change it."

When questioned about a police crackdown, Ceddia said that he had heard of nothing in that regard but added, "if I were an underage undergraduate I would decide not to be in that [College Park] parking lot during the game." Students wondered if this was a hint, but Ceddia only answered that because this was the first year Shippensburg has had a regional police force, that things concerning homecoming would be handled entirely different this year than in the past.

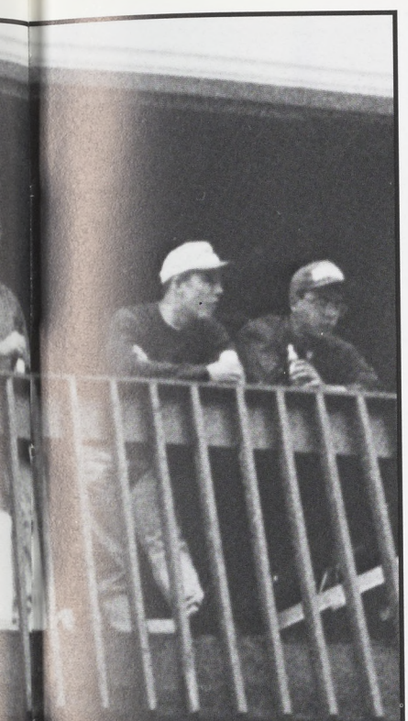
In the end, Homecoming went a lot better than some would have expected. College Park was a ghost town; a few balconies had people on them and there were a few people milling around on the grounds, but hardly the crowds from years past. Back on the practice field, however, droves of alumni gathered to reunite with friends.

The field was set up with tables for a variety of organizations, Greeks and departments where students and alumni alike could drink and find old peers. Although SU is not a dry campus, this was the first time those over 21 could drink on campus at a football game. The effort of the administration to establish an area for legal students to drink was well received. "I hope it becomes a tradition," commented alumnae Eric Campbell.

-Megan Garnett



Not bowing down to threats, student gather on College Park balconies to cheer on the SU Raiders. College Park owners sent notices to their tenants stating those on balconies during SU football games would be evicted. This was just one of a number of problems students felt would dampen Homecoming festivities.



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Homecoming is incomplete without a little cheer. Armed with banners and balloons, SU's own Raider cheerleaders rile the crowds and support the football team. The cheerleaders were also on hand for the unveiling of the new SU logo, which was well received considering it's previous controversy.

Mingling in the tail gate area of the stadium, SU alumni and their friends meet, drink and re-hash old times. This was the first time an area of the stadium had been designated for those wanting to drink. Although it was difficult to see the game, students enjoyed themselves hoping this would become a tradition.




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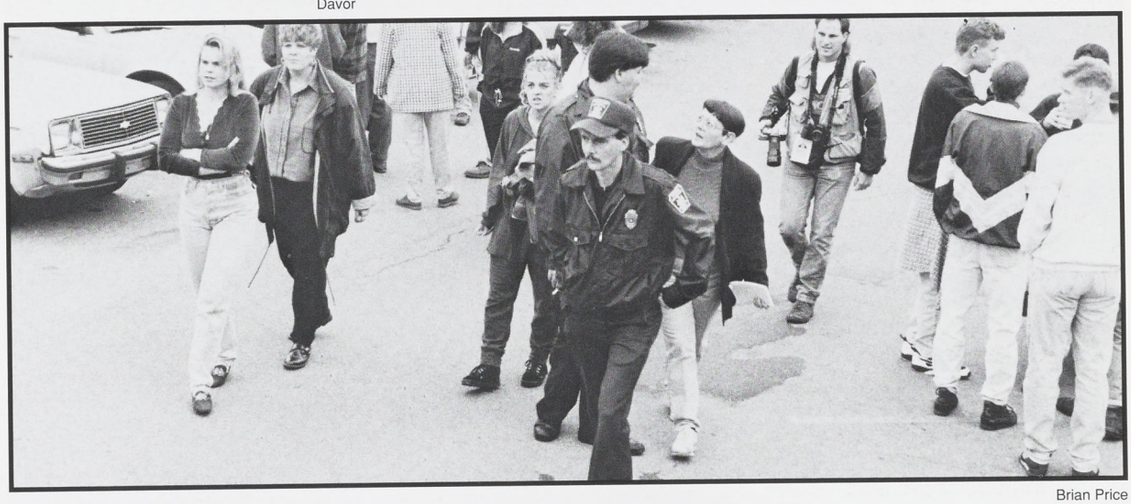

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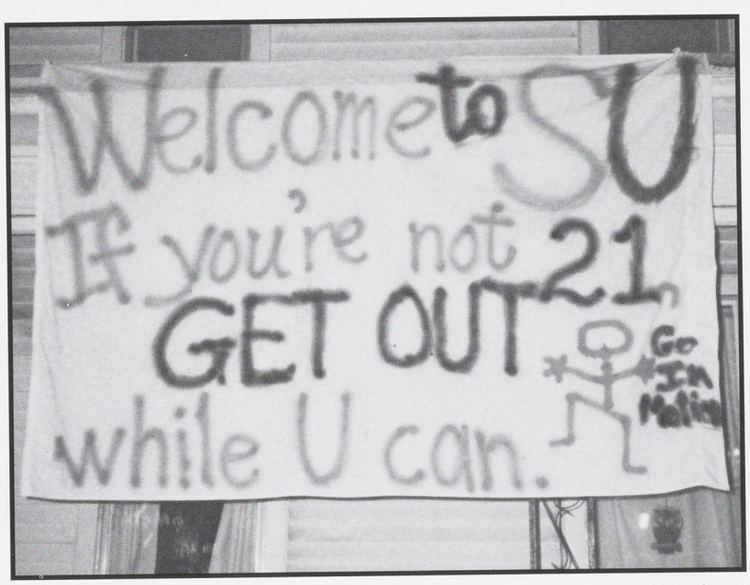


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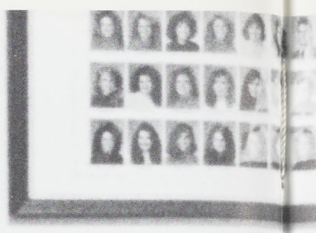
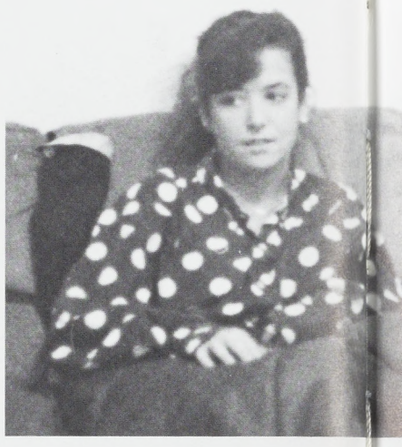
Outside the football field, security officers patrol the area, guarding against possible injury. The University's administration had officers on duty mainly for crowd control. They wanted students to have a good time, as long as nothing illicit or dangerous occurred.

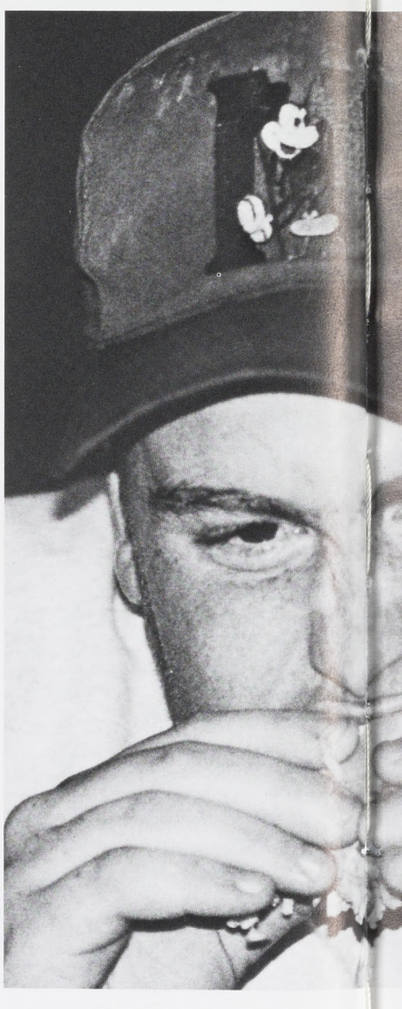
Echoing the sentiment of SU students, this banner warns against underage drinking. Students felt there would be little Homecoming partying due to rumors of the Liquor Control Board and local police cracking down on underage drinking on college campuses.

"Being on your own" meant doing your own dishes. Mom wasn;t around to clean up after you so it was now your responsibility.









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Some mornings, getting out of bed and giving up the teddy bear was hard to do.

One of the great things about "student life" was finding new friends to spend your free time.

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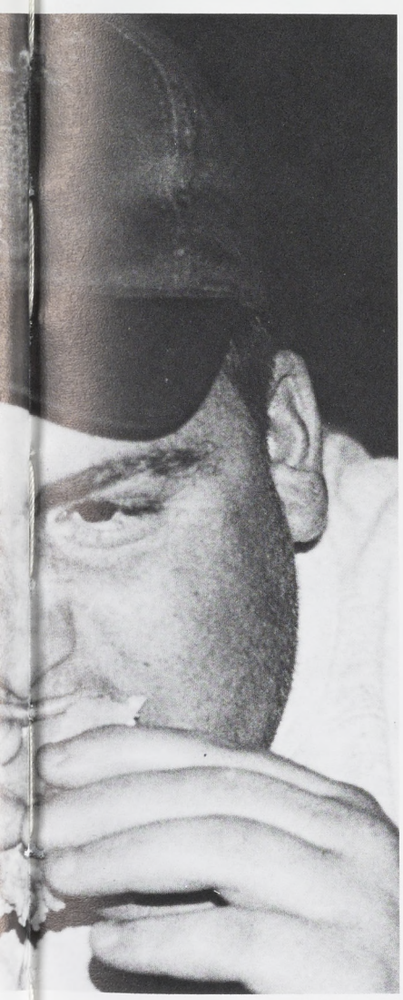

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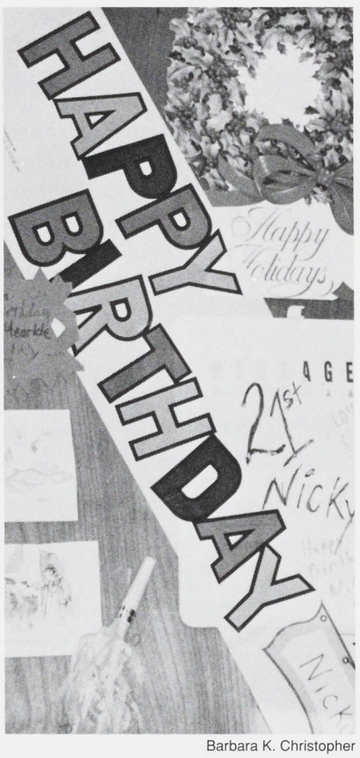


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Who could ever forget the variety of food available on campus? Everything from tacos to pizza was there to be eaten.

No matter how much fun there was, back in your room was work and work and work to be done for class.

Nothing helped make a birthday like a a sign from some of your friends.

# — Party No More?

Whether you are a freshman a fifth year student, live on campus, in town or commute, are a psychology major or a finance major, there were a number of changes encountered in the 1993-94 school year at SU. Some of the changes were more noticeable to students who had previously served time at Ship, and serving time, criminal records and fines were now realistic with the changes made at the Shippensburg Police Department.

Cops and the changes made in the local police force were definitely hot topics for local students and employees of the University. This year, the Shippensburg Borough Police Department became the Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department.

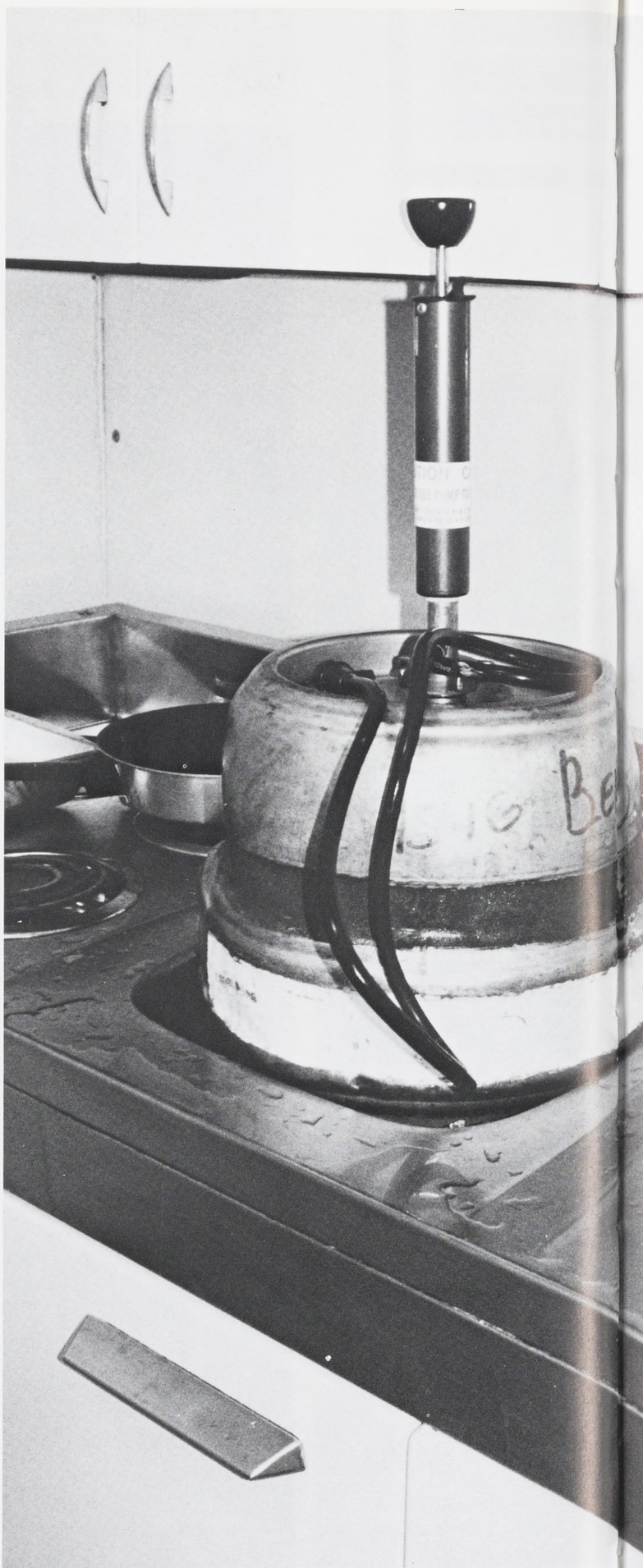
From Labor Day weekend on, any student who endulged themselves in party activities during the weekends, or on the weekdays for that matter, realized that more risk was involved in such pasttimes. Gone were the carefree days of heading up to College Park to stand in a small room with all of your closest friends and gracious hosts who rolled out keg after keg of your favorite beer.

This year students over 21 who had enjoyed entertaining in the past were most fearful of being arrested for serving minors or disturbing the peace. As a result, the number of parties per student were way down from the days when Ship was rated as being in the top ten for having the most beer consumption per student by *Penthouse* magazine.

Now that the new police department had jurisdiction in the entire Shippensburg area, parties at Bard, on Richard Avenue, on Washington Street, or anywhere else, seemed to be getting busted on a more regular basis. Senior Steve Haley, who experienced incidents with the old police department as well as with the new force, noted that "as long as the noise is kept at a reasonable level and people aren't constantly coming and going and act somewhat responsible, there shouldn't be a big problem." However, not all students were as laid back over the issue. There were the Homecoming rumors which were proven false. Nevertheless, the majority of the underage students who make up a majority of SU's partygoers stayed clear of College Park which made the apartment complex look naked.

There were a number of changes made this year, a new school logo, the security system, and the police department. Once we have all done our time at Ship, graduate, mature, and move on with our lives, the new students at our Alma Mater will party in their own ways and begin their own traditions. We, as a group, may reflect on this younger generation at Homecoming festivities or weekend visits to SU, and feel that they just don't know how to properly live it up. However, unless these students talk with alumni, or dig in archives to find old copies of the *Slate* or the *Cumberland*, they will never know how things used to be. People tend to be afraid of change. However, the students here at Ship seem to be adapting to these new ways, and have realized that although those days are gone - the memories live on.

-Brian Price



This Keg full of Birch Beer was a "kicker" at the keg party that Kieffer Hall held, as part of Alcohol Awareness week.



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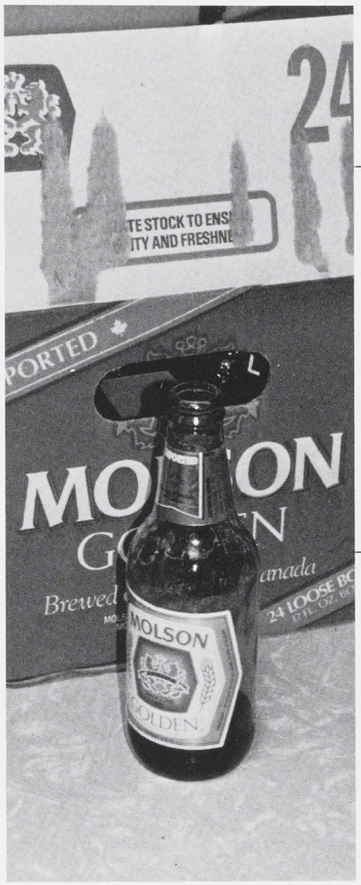


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These "Signs of the Times" may be a vanishing species at college, or at least at Shippensburg.




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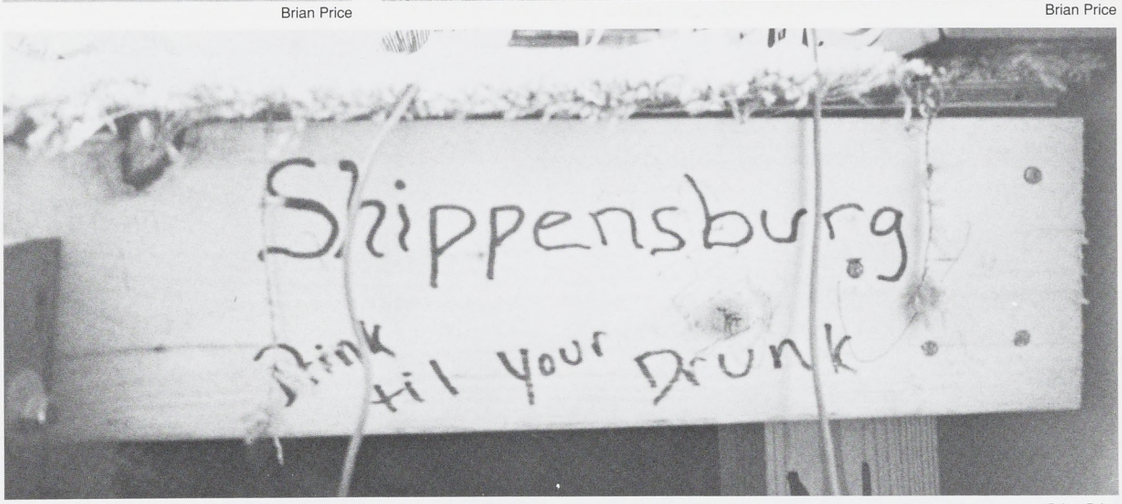


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This motto of a Shippensburg student seems to reflect the rating in the top 10, for beer consumption at colleges.




Tim Baranoski

Shippensburg University's Police force took action this year. They buckled down on drinking and partying on and around campus.

# Take This Job & Shove It—

## Students work for Financial Survival

Some students worked just to get spending money, some worked because they had to pay rent and household bills. And some had to work to pay their own way through school.

There were students who only worked a few hours a week on campus. These were usually people who received loans to cover expenses and just wanted a little extra cash. Other students were employed full time in the evenings or at night in order to cover all of their educational expenses. These people worked evenings at the mall or a pizza place or second or third shift at a factory so that they could attend college.

Still others only worked over the summer and saved all of their earnings in order to stretch their money throughout an entire school year.

There were many employment opportunities for those who needed the cash. Ship students delivered food for one of the local pizza places, poured pitchers at a bar, served rocks and wings at G-Man or made MTO's at Sheetz.

Other students got jobs on campus. There are a full range of positions awarded through the financial aid work/study program including those in the library, Old Main and various offices on campus. Or if you were not lucky enough to qualify for the financial aid programs you could apply to work in the dining halls or pizzarenas.

Working during school was not fun and often not easy but for some of us it was a necessary part of life while doing our time at SU.

-Tanya L. Darr





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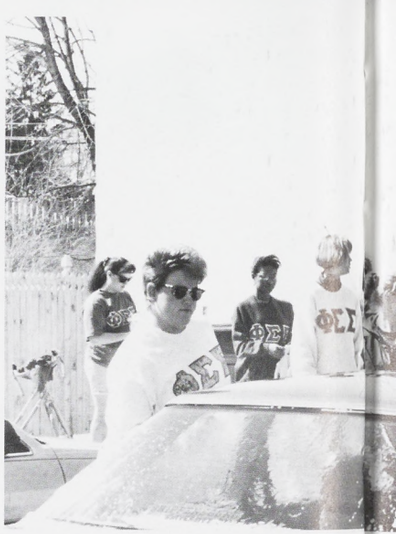
Sometimes, the work done wasn't rewarded with money. Laundry was a constant chore to be done by every college student who wanted clean clothes.





Adrienne P. DiFabio

Jobs that paid money on campus ranged from salesclerks in the store to a position in one of the offices in Old Main. This student cleans table in one of the dining halls.



Brian Price



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Work also came in the form of volunteering. These students wash cars for the benefit of their club.

Members of clubs and Greeks often had to work on "jobs" for their organization in addition to their normal studies and jobs.

# IT WAS LIKE THIS...

The past year has brought profound changes to the world. Some have had positive affects such as the first inter-racial elections in South Africa and the Middle East Peace Treaty. On the other hand, some of the changes have caused heartbreak and death like the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. Whether these changes brought happiness or sadness, they will be felt for many years to come and affect the lives of the world.

*September, 1993*
9 The Mississippi River floods continued and claimed more than 300 lives.
15 Bill Clinton orders attacks against Somali General Mohammed Farrah Aidid.
21 The $12 billion "Jobs Bill" is defeated by the Senate

*October, 1993*
8 The White House task force on health care, which was headed by Hillary Clinton, reported its findings to Congress.
13 Kim Campbell was the first woman to be elected as Canadian Prime Minister.

*November, 1993*
2 The Brady Bill, which imposed a mandatory 5-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns, was passed by Congress.
22 The Middle East Peace Accords were signed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat.
30 Ruth Bader Ginsberg became the second woman to serve on the Supreme Court

*December, 1993*
9 Lorena Bobbit is confined to a psychiatric hospital for a forty-five day observation.
15 Officials began to investigate the role of Representative Dan Rostenkowski in the House Post Office Scandal.

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*December, 1993*
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*January, 1994*
12 Word of a possible illegal deal between the Clintons and a failed Savings and Loan is called "WhitewaterGate"
20 Southern California is rocked by a major earthquake that destroys many of the major roadways into the city of Los Angeles. The quake hit at 4:30 in the morning sparring many lives.

*February, 1994*
1 The East Coast of the U.S. is pounded by the worst winter in fifty years. Snow totals for the winter reached ninety inches in some places.
10 Serbian forces ended a cease fire agreement by continuing their bombing of villages.

*March, 1994*
13 Actor John Candy, 43, died of an apparent heart attack while on location for a movie in Mexico.
18 Columbian drug lord Pablo Escobar is shot by COlumbian Army officials after he escaped from prison.

*April, 1994*
20 The first inter-racial elections ever held in South Africa bring Nelson Mandela to power and signify the end of aparteid.
28 Richard M. Nixon, 38th President of the United States, died at the age of 81 after suffering a major stroke.

*May, 1994*
22 Janqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis died from a rare form of cancer. The nation mourned the passing of the most popular first lady ever.
31 Dan Rostenkowski was forced to give up his chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee after he is charged with fraud.

*June, 1994*
6 The world gathers to remember the sacrifice of those who died on the beaches of Normandy during D-Day.

-Tim Baranoski



A highway near Los Angeles lays in ruins after the devasting earthquake that hit in January. Many of the major routes, which were nearly destroyed, opened in early April, to the joy of commuters. (right)



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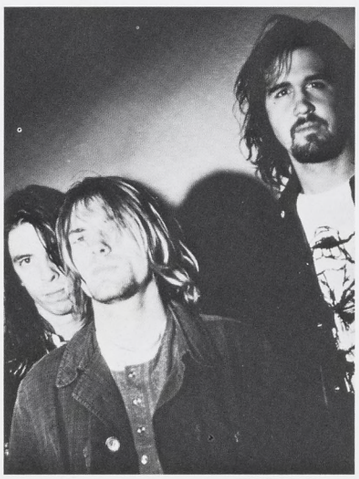
Nirvana, Seattle's sainted grunge trio, was shaken by the suicide of Kurt Cobain. Fans across the nation mourned in the streets as the news spread. (right)



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Floods hit the Midwest in late spring and early summer -- thousands of farms and homes were lost. The hardest hit states were Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. All together the damage came to be more than $ 18 billion. (below)




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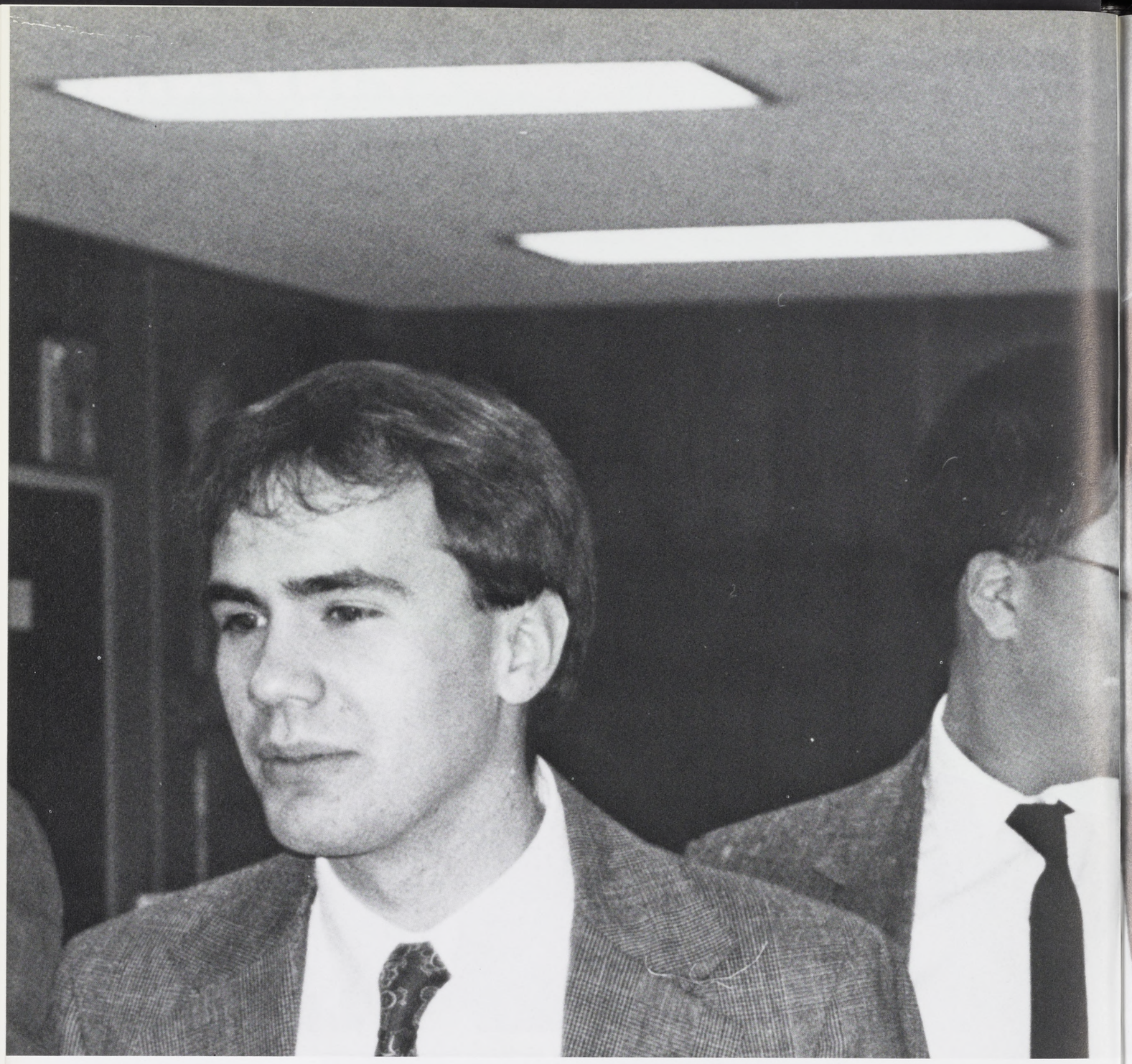
Enemies to the death for three decades, Israel and Palestine opened a new era in their blood-soaked history by signing the Mideast Accord, which sanctioned the creation of an autonomous Palestinian homeland in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. (above)

In September, the Bosnian parliament rejected an international peace plan for that devastated republic. The move postponed a settlement that would have ended the 18-month old war that has killed thousands and left more than a million homeless. (left)



# Organizations - For four years we have represented our University. We have our whole lives to be proud of what we have done.

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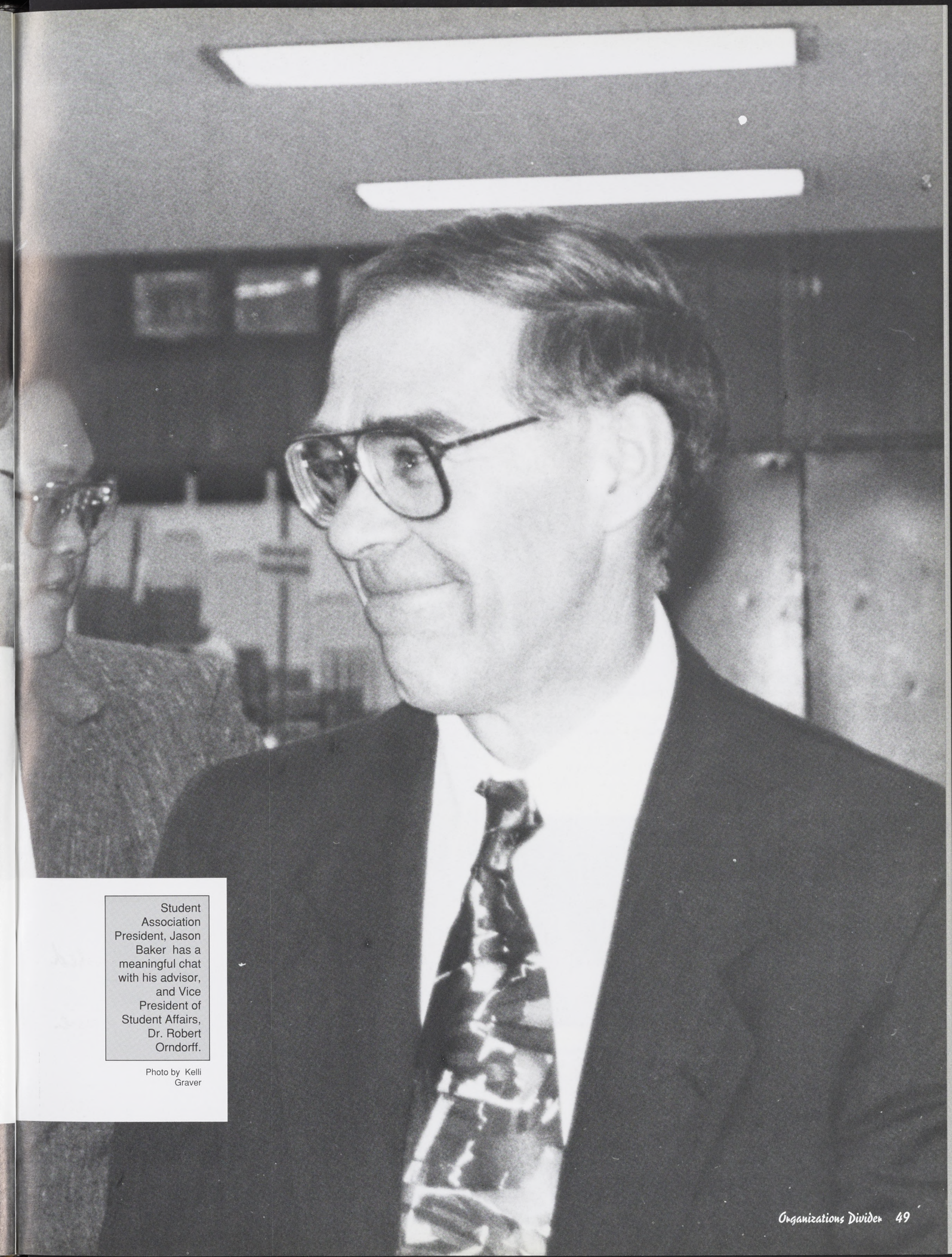

Student Association President, Jason Baker has a meaningful chat with his advisor, and Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Orndorff.

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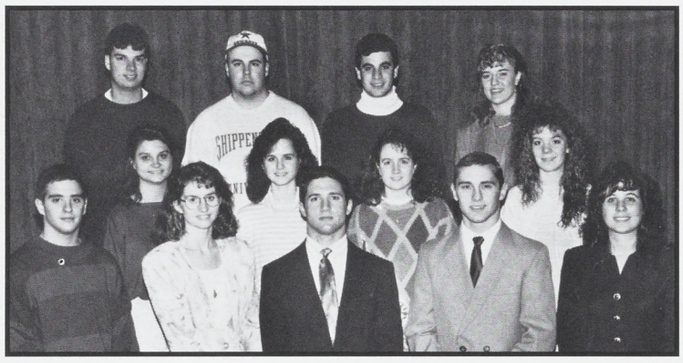
# Joining Up



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***Accounting Honor Society*** **Front Row:** S. Butler, S. Robke, L. Baum **Row 2:** S. Egolf, L. Bunch, L. Coombs **Row 3:** P. Neupauer, C. Mansfield, B. Hershey, M. Sims



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***Alumni Ambassadors*** **Front Row:** C. Bassett, M. Gray, K. Grove, S. Estrada, G. Luce **Row 2:** M. Patel, M. Kunsman, T. Latshaw, S. Feldstein, J. Walt **Row 3:** A. Green, T. Herr, D. Steirt, N. Grim, K. Nicholas, E. Novakoski **Row 4:** A. Roades, G. Dewald, T. Truax, P. Nelson, J. Williams

Every fall, students flock to the lawn in front of the CUB for a chance to experience college to the fullest and to pad their resumes. At the Activities fair, students can sign up for the club or orgainzation of their choice. The clubs and organizations, which were represented by their members, ranged from WSYC to the Fashion Archives. Wherever a groups was set up, you could be sure to find a flashy sign and catchy slogan to attract future members.

The clubs provided an outlet for students to express themselves. Whatever the interest or goal, there was a club or organization for everyone. The clubs also provided students an opportunity to help their community, to perform and represent their school, and to gain experience with something new.

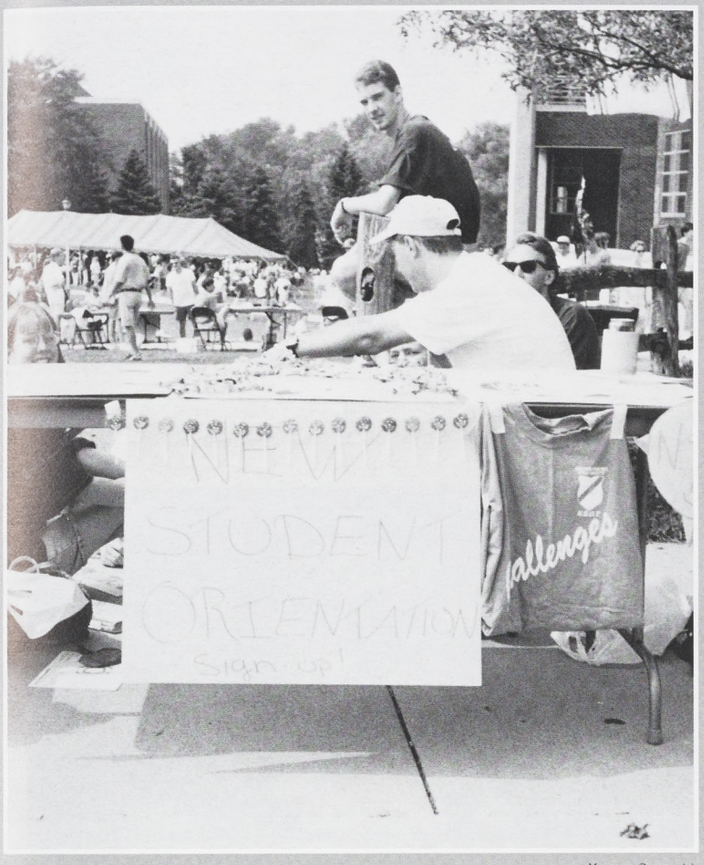
In addition to providing students with an opportunity to choose clubs, the Activities Fair was a day of comradery among old friends and an opportunity to make new friends. The day was filled with a variety of music and entertainment. Students had a chance to enjoy a picnic lunch in the shade of a nearby tree or browse for a poster or rug for their room.

The Activities Fair is a day of opportunity and a day of fun.



Students flock to the tables where the groups of their choice were situated. The Activities Fair is always the first big event of every semester.

The New Student Orientation Committee was among the many groups represented at the Activities Fair.

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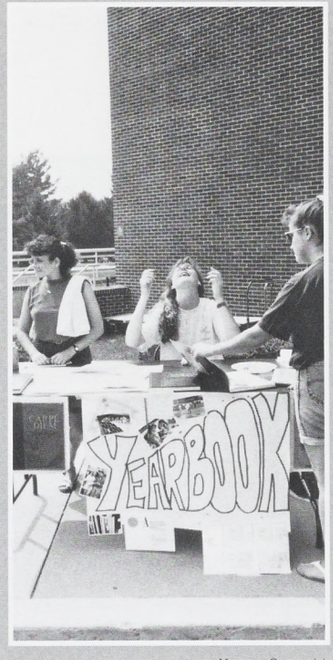


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Ilana Cutler, Lauren Gaulard, and Missy Bistline man the Cumberland table. Many groups were represtented at the Fall 1993 Fair.



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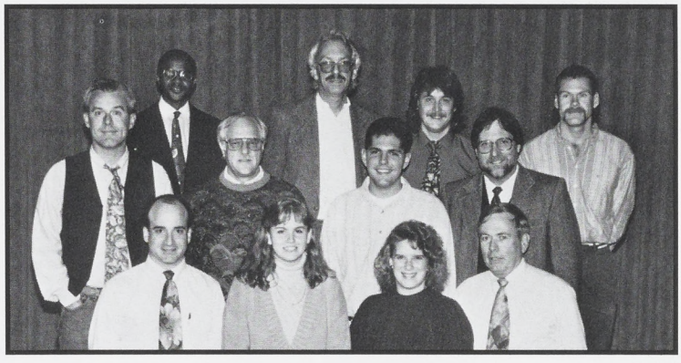

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***APB Cultural Events Committee*** **Front Row:** S. Tierno, A. McMullin, J. Bricker, T. McFeely **Row 2:** P. peet, B. Shover, R. Altemose, M. Pressler **Row 3:** G. Banks, J. Rodgers, P. Leitner, Bill Krieger

# Leading the Way

Have you ever noticed people wearing red and white striped rugby shirts and wondered who they were? The answer is the Alumni Ambassadors. The Ambassadors serve many important functions for the university. They act as tour guides for both new students, visiting alumni, and distinguished visitors, as liaisons between the community and the university, and among other things they sponsor the senior send-off every year.

As tour guides, they show the campus to future students and their parents during the Open Houses. They also gives tours during the semester. When a distinguished visitor or alumni comes to visit, the Ambassadors lead the way around campus.

When Dr. Ceddia needs help with a special project, he turns to the Ambassadors for help. They represent the campus community during a concert series in Old Main. When a speaker comes to campus, the Ambassadors can be found with them in their red blazers.

Every year, the Ambassadors sponsor the senior send-off. They give out tickets to Wibs and serve food to the soon to be graduated seniors. They also provided entertainment for the evening. They had raffles for great prizes as well as door prizes for all the seniors. The event is looked forward by the seniors.

The Alumni Ambassadors run their own organization. This year, under the direction of Sylvia Estrada, the Ambassadors recruited new members for the organization. All training is conducted by the Ambassadors also.

If you enjoy working with people, then watch for the recruiting signs and join up.




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***APB Entertainment Committee*** **Front Row:** A. DiFabio, T. Frank, G. Dengel, C. Bawson, **Row 2:** M. James, H. Sliver, R. Shearer, D. Dengel



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***APB Equipment*** **Front Row:** C. Bawson, A. DiFabio, S. Tierno, **Row 2:** M. James, T. Frank, H. Sliver, **Row 2:** G. Dengel, R. Shearer, D. Dengel



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The Alumni Ambassadors, sporting their trademark shirts, take a few moments to share a laugh.



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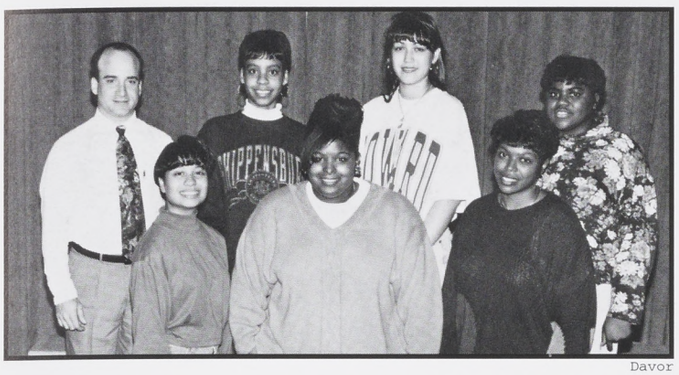
Sylvia Estrada leads a group of prospective students and their parents on a tour of the campus.



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***APB Minority Affairs Committee* Front Row :** A. Marinez, K. Davis, A. Jackson, **Row 2:** S. Tierno, T. McKinney, M. Sieairos, T. Lewis



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***APB Public Relations* Front Row:** C. Valentine, H. Moore, B. Lynch, **Row 2:** J. Layfield, R. Shearer, G. Dengel



Tammy Latshaw shares her college experiences beside Old Main during a tour of the campus.

Brian Price



The parents and students pause in front of Rowland Hall during a tour.

Brian Price

# Entertaining Ship

Where do students turn when they need a break from all the rigors of academic life? To APB. Every year , the Activities Program Board offers a wide variety of activities and events for students. Due to the overwhelming number of activities, it is important to understand that the APB is made up by several committees of students who make up the larger group.

The travel and recreation committee provides a means for students to go away from the campus for a small amount of money. This year among the many bus trips offered was a trip to see the cherry blossoms in Washington D.C.

The concert committee brings popular groups to campus. Among this tears offerings was a tears for Fears concert.

The Minority Affairs committee offers cultural events focused on minority groups in an effort to educate the campus community. The committee helps to sponsor activities during Black History month in February.

The entertainment committee offers students great movies every Tuesday and Thursday. This year's highlight was *Casablanca*. They also sponsor comedians to provide laughter for the campus community. You can also find many of their other activities during Homecoming.

Finally, there is the equipment committee. This group sets up for every APB-sponsored performance and helps to run the weekly movies. Without them, APB may no be able to provide many of the activities they do.

Next time you feel particularly bored, reach over and grab your APB calendar where you will be able to find something to suit your tastes.



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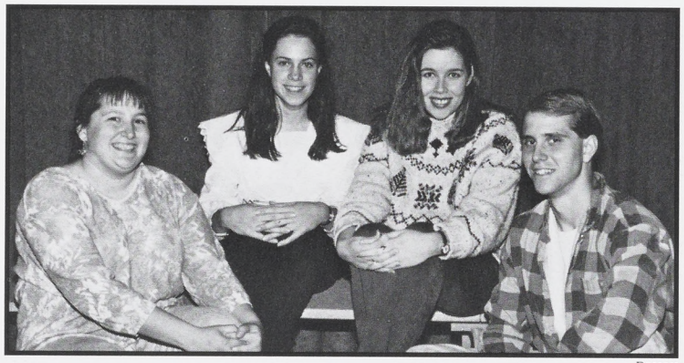
***APB Travel and Recreation*** C. Tipa, S. Cuthbert, A. Sterner, S. Brown, A. Kelley



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***B.A.S.I.C.*** **Front Row:** B. Clark, J. Slonaker, **Row 2:** M. Wenrich, C. Anderson



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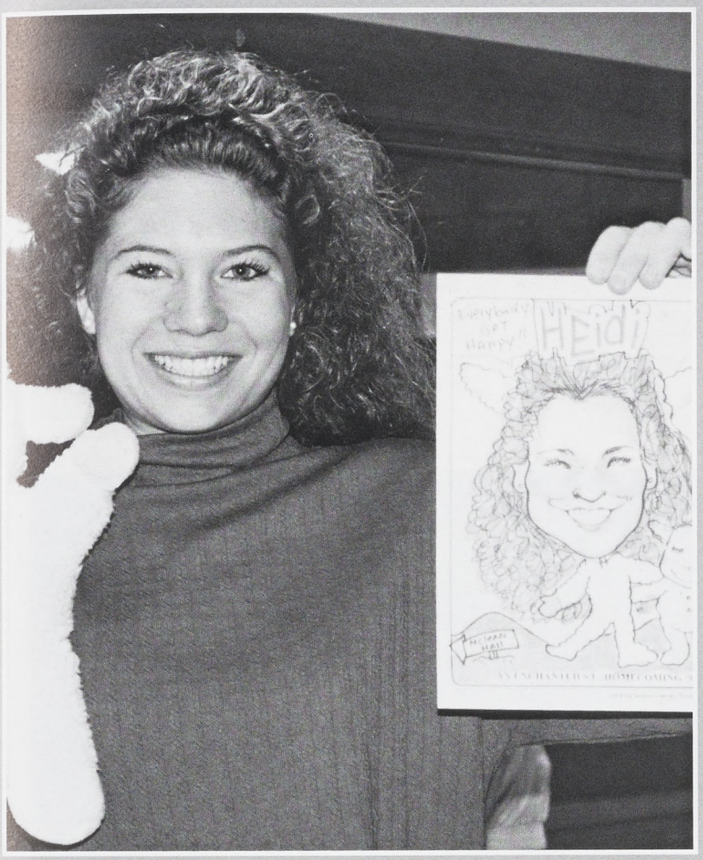
***Beta Beta Beta*** **Front Row:** J. Smith, R. Baer, K. Hollshwandner, J. Haller, **Row 2:** W. Bonham, A. Pettyjohn, **Row 3:** K. Repko, E. Nollenberger



The APB-sponsored Tears for Fears concert drew a large audience, but not as large as expected. The APB advertised on MTV and still didn't sell all of their General Audience tickets.

Heidi Welle models her carciture sponsored by APB at Homecoming.



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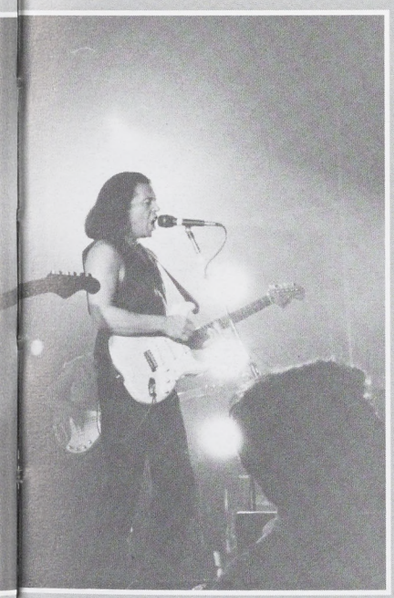

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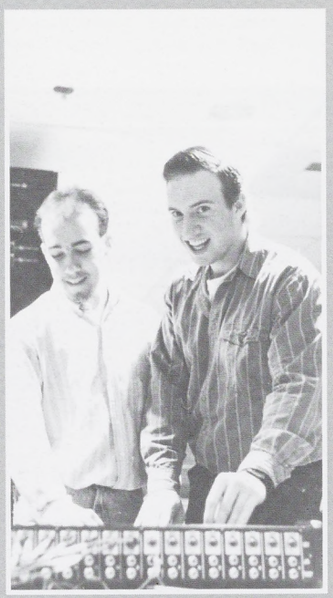

Adrienne Di Fabio

Bryan Lynch and Greg Dengel prepare for an APB-sponsored concert.



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***Big Brother-Big Sister*** **Front Row:** C. Zylka, S. Hoffman, H. Eigenbrode, J. Rumfelt, J. Hickey, **Row 2:** C. Viveiros, J. Budy, A. Seiser, M. Garnett, K. Semic, A. Schmidt, **Row 3:** T. McCloskey, J. Hippensteel, A. Gadaleto, S. Davies, J. Essig, T. Woodruff, W. Herdman, K. Desterling, **Row 4:** C. Bawson, S. Gombos, D. Shoop, J. Zimmerman, B. Stoddard, C. McFadden, D. Dusza, L. Rosenthal, K. Gerber, **Row 5:** J. Scannell, J. Adelman, S. Clark, E. Hecksher, D Kunkel, J. Brenneman, K. MacConnell, K. Weaver, **Row 6:** J. Huff, M. Rack, M. Azzara, M. Wtulich, J. Gaidos, J. Good, R. Koskey, S. Harsh, C. Graver



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***Billards Club*** **Front Row:** S. Rounds, J. Montgomery, R. Brown, **Row 2:** D. Mears, R. Marchetto, M. Barket



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***Brass Ensemble*** **Front Row:** C. Kepler, T. Ramsey, S. Harclerode, **Row 2:** S. Wise, S. Gallagher, J. Pautz, C. Jacoby, S. Tierno, C. Hager, M. Cowdrey, **Row 3:** A. Premaza, A. Mosteller, J. Cogan, T. Langley, S. Cornbower, B. Faust, **Row 4:** D. Van Sant, W. Herdman, S. Waltimyer, K. Plymette, **Row 5:** B. Rineer, D. Adams, D. Jerdan, M. Zeltlemoyer, R. Coffman

# Celebrating Spring- APB Style

Spring Fest 1994 brought out from all over campus in celebration of nice weather after a long and brutal winter. APB sponsored the annual event and provided the entertainment.

In addition to the usual music and food, some new activities were provided. One of the favorites this year was sumo wrestling. Students had the opportunity to wear air-filled "sumo-suits" and wrestle with a competitor; however, the competition was usually friendly. The competition made new friends as people rolled all over each other in an attempt to win.

Another fun activity of the day was a velcro wall. "The whole point of the event," according to Angie Schildt, a spectator, "was to jump and try to stick to the wall. Many of the people didn't stay up very long." For those who didn't want to feel like a piece of lint stuck to a dryer filter, there were many more activities that were much more interesting.

A NASA inspired gyro machine gave students an opportunity to test their iron stomachs or at least to keep their lunch down. They could spin in any direction they wanted to except the machine often had a mind of its own. They were spun in many directions including upside-down or sideways.

For the athlete in the crowd, a fast pitch machine was provided so they could find out the speed of the balls.

Finally, for the kids at heart, an air-filled Moonwalk from the days of yore and childhood was brought in. Students could have fun and try their hardest at bouncing and jumping.

The Springfest is yet another example of how the Activities Program Board helps to fight away the blues of winter and the boredom of a long semester filled with large amounts of work from professors.



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***Business Ed. Club*** **Front Row:** L. Rechtor, T. Stitzer, P. Szekeres, F, Cannon, **Row 2:** T. Curll, M. Pearson, K. Laird, J. Coleman, **Row 3:** T. mendler, M. Shaw, D. Mueller, J. Haberchalk



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***Chamber Ensemble*** **Front Row:** L. Hamsey, M, Mendini, B. Baker, C. Beck, J, Kalligonis, R. Baer, **Rwo 2:** M. Golatoski, K. Rummel, J. Rotz, A. Roades, **Row 3:** B. Demnicki, N. Raminski, D. Ritz, **Row 4:** S. Milbrand, M. Kusiman, Y. Like, J. Keith, E. Meyer



Brian Price

This student prepares to jump and attempt to stick to the velcro wall at the SpringFest.



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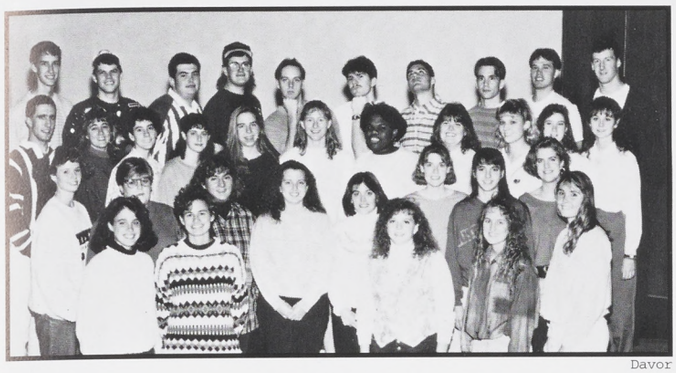
A group of people gather around to watch the fate of the person in the gyro machine.



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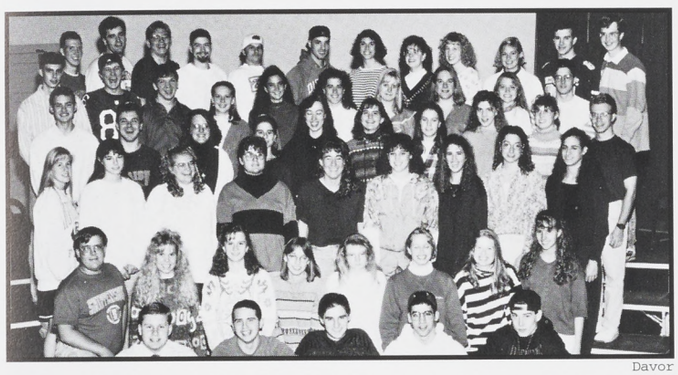
***Christian Fellowship (Group 1)*** **Front Row:** J. Cooney, J. Tubbs, M. Kuntz, K. Valentine, J. Lebautillier, **Row 2:** C. Rogers, K. Ryland, S. Rothermel, C. Socks, C. Bassett, K. Hollshwandner, E. Smith, A. Durff, **Row 2:** R. Lawson, B. Silmore, S. Layman, M. Neubert, S. Malcechoski, T. McClanahan, S. Baker, B. Simox, J. Henline, M. Brenner, E. Carver, **Row 4:** A Johnson, T. Bartles, T. Breidenstine, T. Kilmarth, E. Liesch, C. Brewer, J. Jacoby, D. Miller, J. Byers



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Two "sumo wrestlers" prepare to do battle at the annual SpringFest.



Brian Price



Brian Price

Fro those who preferred usual spring pursuits, volleyball nets were provided.



Brian Price

Among the many other activities of the day, APB brought in musical groups to entertain the crowds.

# Providing Pep for the Campus

The SU Marching Band is made up by an instrumental section, a rifle section, pom-squad, silks, and majorettes. The band is the largest organization on campus and is made up by more than 150 members. Any person who was interested in joining was welcomed. In order to join, all the band members had to audition only to determine their place in the instrument sections. The other sections had to audition to find their places in the various squads. The auditions are held every year in the spring.

The band keeps busy throughout the year by performing pre-game shows and half-time shows during the Red Raider's home games. They also march in a variety of local parades including the SU Homecoming and the Fireman's Parade. They also performed during the Spirit Rally during Homecoming. Every three years, the band performs a half-time show during a Redskin's game.

The members of the SU Marching Band posses a lot of spirit and pride for their school. When they perform, their spirit comes out and spreads to the campus community.



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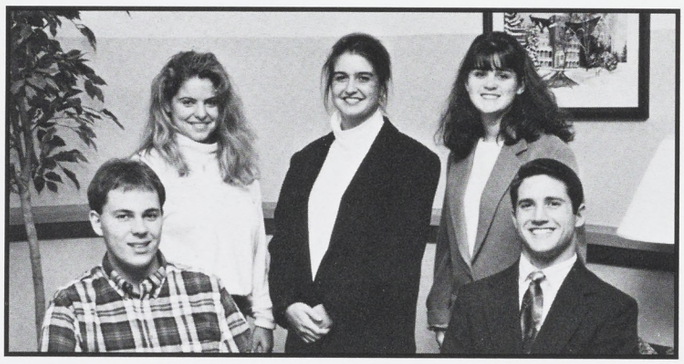
***Circle K*** **Front Row:** R. Coffman, J, Budy, P. Nelson, J. Rogosky, **Row 2:** A. Livaditis, K. Hirsch, J. Wercent, C. Viveiros, T. Fritch, J. Powell, S. Beck, **Row 3:** J. Beaudet, G. Starke, L. Runkle, J. Alfred, C. Gallo, K. Messersmith, R. Wentz, J. Reichard, S. Davies, **Row 4:** J. Browne, K. Steinbacheer, S. Heagy, G. Luce, L. Rosenthal, K. Spillman, J. Zimmerman, **Row 5:** J. Martin, A. Roades, D. Graja, M. Renninger, J. Clifton, E. Rohm, J. Keith



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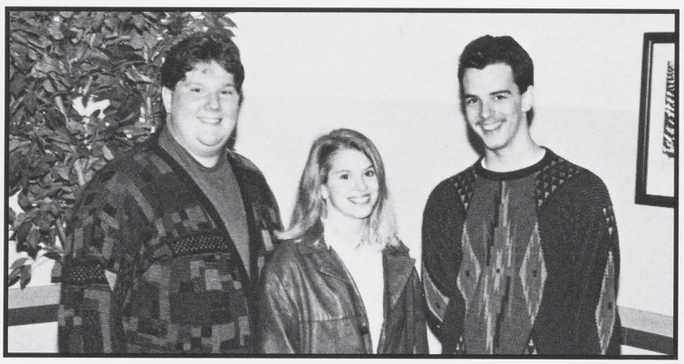
***Class of 1994 Officers*** **Front Row:** C. Brommer (President), N. Cargas (Vice-President), **Row 2:** L. Beletti (Treasurer), N. Wallace (Secretary), K. Delaney (Historian),



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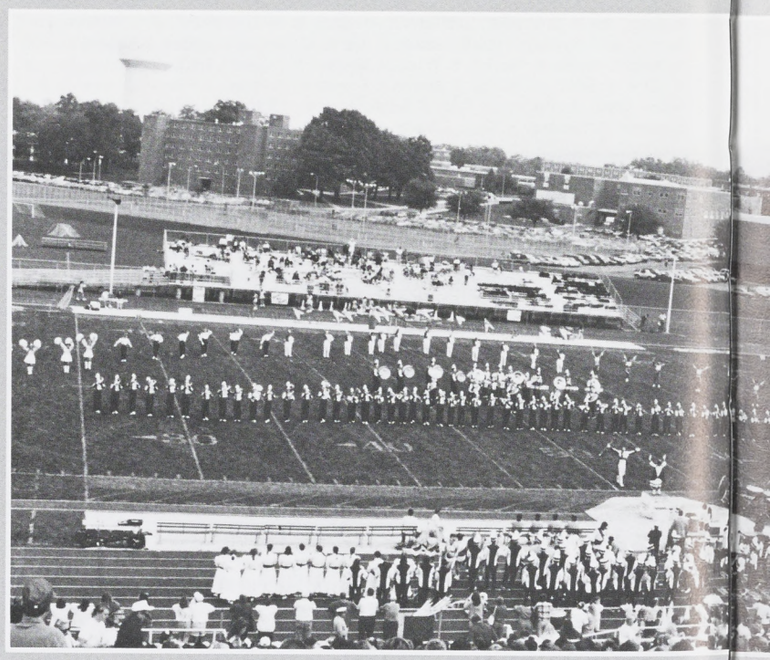

The Su Marching Band performs a half-time show during a Red Raiders football game.

Members of the pom squad march on campus during the Homecoming Parade.



Kelly Graver



Barbara K. Christopher



Brain Price

The band provides "fighting" music from the stands during a homecoming game.



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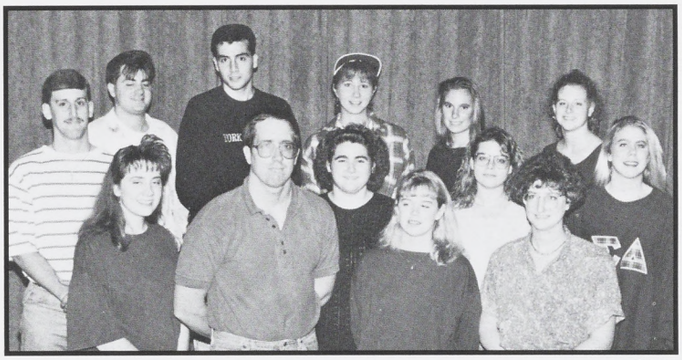
***Class of 1996 Officers*** **Front Row:** C. Donmoyer (President), C. Westcott (Vice-President), **Row 2:** S. Lubart (Treasurer), D. Comeau (Historian), K. Kramer (Secretary)



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***Criminal Justice Club*** **Front Row:** T. Ormsby, K. Dalton, T. Mozliak, D. Green, **Row 2:** M. Scneider, T. Adams, M. Brobst, T. Hibshman, **Row 3:** G. Roberts, R. Carnathan, J. Gring, A. Commero, J. Rumfelt



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***Concert Choir*** **Front Row:** L. Coombs, T. Gallagher, J. Russell, A. Anneski, D. Cocci, A. Kearchner, **Row 2:** C. Davis, A. Fisher, J. Felix, K. Urey, L. Hamsey, J. Niemann, **Row 3:** A. Hoke, P. Beatty, C. Croteau, M. Summits, T. Wheeler, W. Jrdan, N. DeWall, M. Wescoe, J. Hykes, D. Burkholder, A. Snyder, S. McFeely, R. Petty, **Row 4:** R. Baer, J. Hippensteel, A. Bortz, A. Livaditis, N. Richardson, M. Good, K. Messersmith, L. Underkoffler, K. Stullken, K. Wilson, Eileen. Hopkins, **Row 5:** J. Carzola, W. Schields, M. Gray, A. Latshaw, W. Dietrich, B. Austin, D. Durlacher, R. Coffman, B. Korman, T. Ramsey, B. Christensen, D. Walters, **Row 6:** P. Steele, K. Reinhart, K. Brett, K. Bachowski, A. Beckley, C. Pensinger, P. Story, S. Chambers, D. Potts, G. Dix, M. Moyer

# Promoting Cultural Awareness

Across campus, signs can be found promoting events and activities to help bridge the gap found between many students at SU. Many organizations including the Latino Student organization, Women of Color, and African American Organization, want to show the campus the benefits of cultural awareness. They sponsor many events such as Cultural Awareness Week, many speakers, various retreats, as well as public service activities and messages.

The messages of these groups are being heard loud and clear across the campus. Senior Tanya Darr put it best by saying, "In America today, I feel cultural awareness is very important. In the 'real world' a person comes into contact with people from all different cultural backgrounds. It seems to me it is much easier to interact with people if you understand that they have life experiences and beliefs different from your own. Recognizing and accepting cultural differences is the key to cooperation. I feel progress such as Building Bridges at SU are helping students to understand this as they graduate and move on."

The members of the groups deserve much recognition for their efforts to spread an understanding of cultural differences to the diverse melting pot of people that exists at Ship. They have succeeded very well but there is a long distance to go before true cultural awareness exists on campus. One can only look forward to the day when these organizations succeeded fully in their task.



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***Cumbelaires*** **Front Row:** D. Hardy, J. Beecroft, L. Machamer, R. Shearer, K. Baum, T. Turner, D. Cocci, **Row 2:** A, Scmidt, C. Bell, H. Moore, K. Edris, R. Arnold, A. Bonebrake, **Row 3:** M. Krall, K. Fletchee, S. Seip, J. Ebbert, E. Carver, J. Tourville



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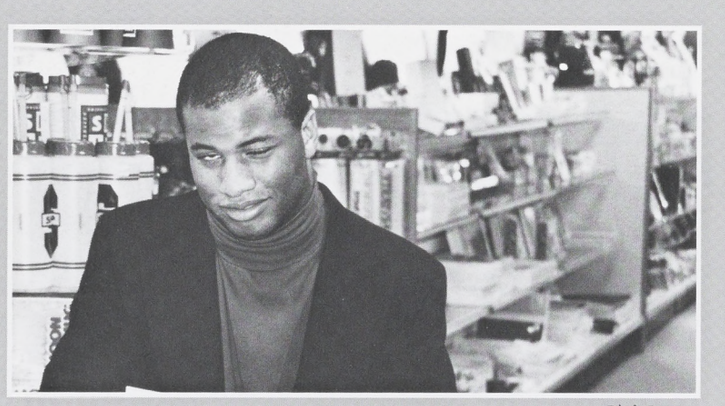
***Cumberland*** **Front Row, Front Row:** I. Cutler, S. Folk, **Row 2:** B. Price, L. Gaulard, M. Garnett, A. DiFabio, **Row 3:** R. Lawson, T. Baranoski, J. Grove, M. Bistline, A. Schildt, A. Gadaleto, T. Fitzsimmons, B. Christopher,A. Boice, J. Seigel,



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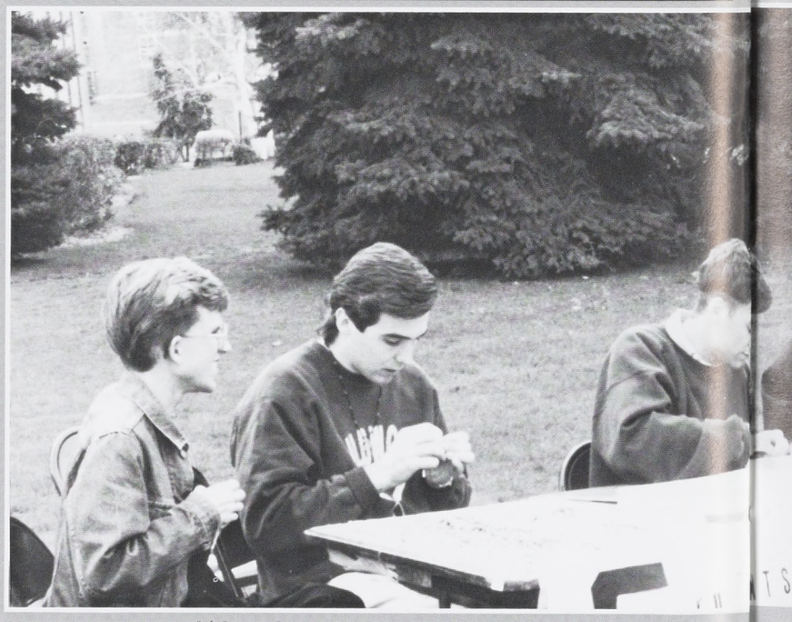
Floyd Gladden, who is active in many of the cultural events on campus, signs one of his poetry books.



S.A.L.E. promotes lifestyle equality regardless of sexual preference, which is yet another example of a group promoting cultural awareness.

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***Explorer Post* Front Row:** J. Ickes, L. Coombs, C. Skrodinsky, **Row 2:** J. Hulton, R. Williams, T. Flegel, K. Baker, K. Skladaitis, **Row 3:** C. Cook, S. Grill, P. Gannon, C. Stone, K. Murphy



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***Freshman Class Officers* Front Row:** J. Leisure, President, A. Sperato, Vice President, **Row 2:** H. Pasqualino, Historian Johnson, Secretary, T. Langley, Treasurer



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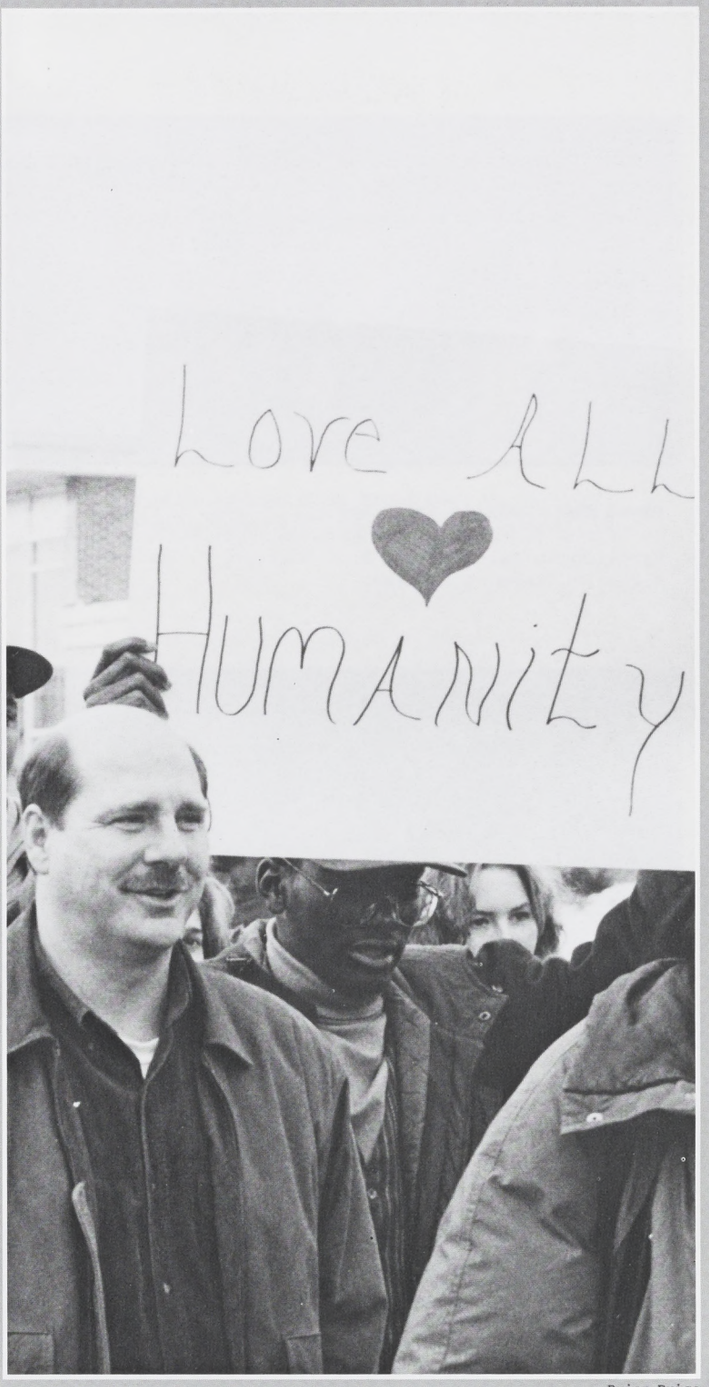


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During the African American March, a student holds up a sign that shows a common sentiment among the participants.

# We, the Students . . .

of Shippensburg University, in order to form a more representative, unifying, responsible student government; to encourage superior relationships between the students, the faculty, the administration; to promote favorable relationships between the University and the community; to provide for the general welfare of every student, to insure the privileges, rights, and responsibilities of students herein stated, and to provide educational and social opportunities in addition to those offered by the University, do hereby establish the constitution for the Student Association of Shippensburg University.

With these words, the SU student government begins its administrative duties for the campus. Among their official business, they decide how much money is given to University sponsored groups. They also break themselves down into committees such as the University Store Committee, the Extracurricular Activities Committee, and the Food Service Committee among others.

Under the leadership of Jason Baker, the Senate brought milkshakes to the Raider Room, added a variety of juices to the dining halls, and donated $25,000 to the SU building fund on behalf of the University students. The Senate has provided strong leadership in years past and is sure to continue the tradition under the new president, Doug Besch.



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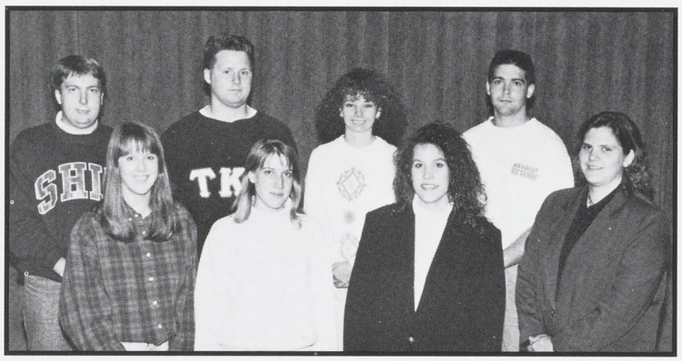
***Gamma Theta Upsilon*** **Front Row:** C. Plamer, J. Cook, R. Root, K. Guldin, C. Sindaco, **Row 2:** K. Collabolletta, D. Sipes, T. Bertazon, J. Barclay, **Row 3:** J. Jackson, J. Gmeiner, P. Allbee, J. Smith, C. Buhrman



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***History Club*** **Front Row:** R. Rittenhouse, T. Schwankl, A. Hoffman, D. Catherman, **Row 2:** S. Kingsboro, S. painter, R. Williams, E. Nestor



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***Homecoming Committee*** **Front Row:** J. Sierer, C. Egan, S. Sokolowski, **Row 2:** L. Wasekanes, J. Miller, H. Drumm, C. Vilkauskas

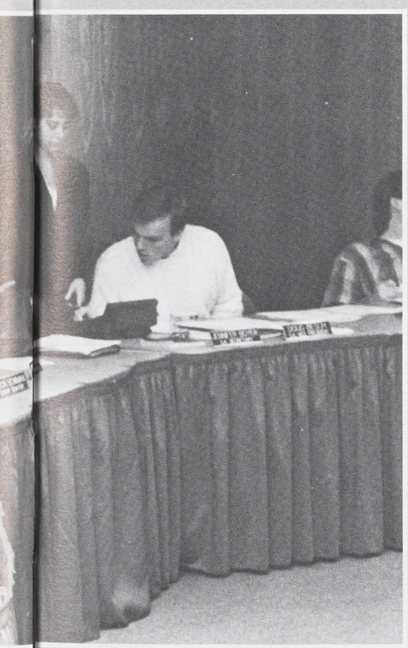


Su Senators prepare to deal with the business of the day at one of their monthly meetings.

Matt Concannon, Student Association Senator, sorts through the ever growing pile of paperwork at his desk.



Barbara K. Christopher



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Jennifer Boyer, Student Association Secretary, models her plant that she grew in one of her classes.



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***Human Resource Management Club*** **Front Row:** T. Davis, A. Martin, P. Wierman, **Row 2:** K. Culbertson, M. Witter, T. DiGuiseppe



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***In-Motion*** **Front Row:** J. Jamarik, M. Matash, D. Suvak, H. Wilbern, T. Fultz, P. Kutcher, M. Lynch, **Row 2:** E. Jeager, W. Shirk, K. Drawbaugh, K. Bechtel, A. Dejong, **Row 3:** A. Cresp, N. O'Brien, M. Heckard, J. Achenzie, A. Brewster



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***Society for Physics Students*** **Front Row:** P. Hackley, M. Burns, **Row 2:** K. Lussier, T. Schenk, G. Mann

# Be All You Can Be in ROTC

The Shippensburg University ROTC department had a very busy year. It was started off by the freshman demonstrating their repelling abilities on Freshman's Parents Day. The sophomores did the same on Upperclassman's Parent's Day.

The cadets then got a real wet treat by going white-water rafting at the Ohiopyle State Park. They spent the day splashing along the Youghiogeny River. Paint-ball wars at Roman's Military Surplus is always looked forward to by the cadets. Any excuse to take your frustrations out on your fellow classmates is welcome. By the end of the day, the cadets were covered in paint and smiles. The cadets then went on a field training exercise at Fort Indiantown Gap. They learned about land navigation, basic rifle marksmanship, barracks life, and experienced the leaders reaction course. The leaders reaction course is a series of tasks that a group of cadets must solve. The secret is teamwork. The battalion hosted its annual 10k run. Over 70 men and women participated. At the end of the semester, the cadets were able to wear their dress greens and learn about the customs of the Army at formal dinners.

The second semester was just as busy as the first semester maybe even more so. The cadets started off the semester with a ski trip to Ski Liberty. The snow on the slopes foretold of the snows to come. Over the next few weeks, the schedule for the semesters changed by the weather; instead of going away for their exercises, the cadets trained on campus. Some of you might have seen the cadets holding classes outside. After spring break, the cadets had a volleyball tournament followed by a pizza party. The cadets went on an exercise to Fort Indiantown Gap. This time in conjunction with Penn State and Lock Haven University. The ROTC program was an unforgettable experience for all involved.

-Michael Hardy, SU ROTC Cadet



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***International Student Organization*** **Front Row:** J. McKeithan, K. Sureski, T. Sile, S. West, **Row 2:** T. Gunder, A. Pinisoara, D. McCabe, M. Holmes, V. Hoave, **Row 3:** P. Mato, S. Millary, K. Beyaz, M. Sibley, J. Layfield



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***Jewish Student Organization*** **Front Row:** H. Shambaugh, I. Cutler, R. Snyder, **Row 2:** L. Rosenthal, A. Roades, S. Brose, G. Luce, **Row 3:** J. Fisher, Y. Rose, S. Lubart



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Several ROTC cadets head back to the dorms after a day of training under the hot sun.



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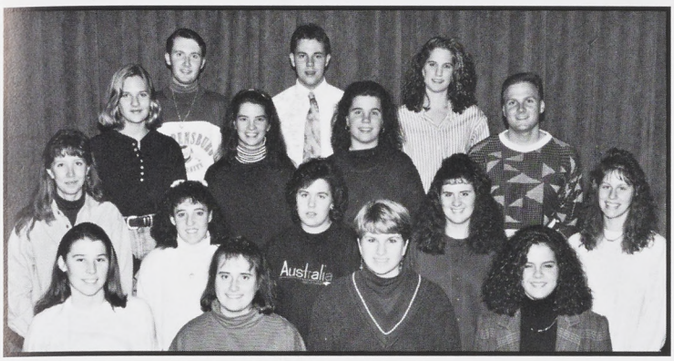
ROTC cadets escort Homecoming queen finalist Michelle Dana during the Homecoming Parade.



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***Kappa Delta Pi*** **Front Row:** N. Miller, M. Bistline, E. Beamer, K. Blake, **Row 2:** J. Grove, S. Hoffman, S. Cornelius, R. Snyder, A. Updegrove, **Row 3:** S. Harrington, W. Martin, C. Johnson, M. Helm, **Row 4:** E. St. Clair, C. Bronner, A. Overturf



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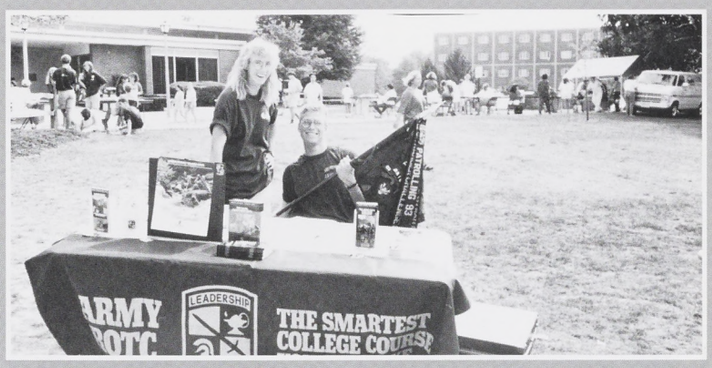
***Latino Student Organization*** **Front Row:** A. Padilla, A. Martinez, M. Melendez, H. Davis, **Row 2:** M. Toledo, B. Saldana, A. Cesspo

The ROCT table at the Activities Fair points out the benefits of the ROTC program at SU.




Megan Garnett



Barbara K. Christopher

Homecoming queen Finalist Michelle Dana is escorted by a ROTC cadet before the Homecoming football game.



Addrienne DiFabio

ROTC cadets rapel down the side of Heiges Field House as part of their training.



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***Madrigal Choir*** **Front Row:** M. Summits, J. Hykes, J. Russell, D. Burkholder, A. Kearchner, **Row 2:** A. Livaditis, A. Anneski, N. Dewall, S. McFeely, M. Wescoe, **Row 3:** J. Oarzola, C. Davis, J. Niemann, K. Urey, . Wilson, **Row 4:** T. Ramsey, B. Christensen, K. Reinhart, M. Moyer, J. Felix



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***Management Club*** **Front Row:** T. Wheeler, M. Zale, K. Binkley, **Row 2:** E. Myers, J. Staub, J. Small, **Row 3:** E. Bergner, C. Nagy, A. Lauer, R. Hoch



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***Marketing Club*** **Front Row:** C. Zellner, S. Kemmerer, T. Herr, L. Muschlitz, **Row 2:** T. Fultz, M. Matash, D. Philips, K. weller, J. Yocum, **Row 3:** M. Kent, C. Frazier, R. Raker, G. Kmieczak, J. Borkowski, K. Nicholas

# Reach Out and T.O.U.C.H. Someone

T.O.U.C.H., which stands for Today's Organization Utilizing Concerned Students, is a volunteer group dedicated to serving the Shippensburg community. The services range from Special Olympics to helping out at local daycares and elementary schools.

The T.O.U.C.H. volunteers at Jack and Jill Day spend their time playing with the children both outside on nice days and inside. They also work with the children in learning activities, games, and artwork.

The volunteers at James Burd and Nancy Grayson Elementary Schools do similar things. They spend time playing games with the children. They also join in sing-alongs, help with art, watch movies, and help the children with their homework.

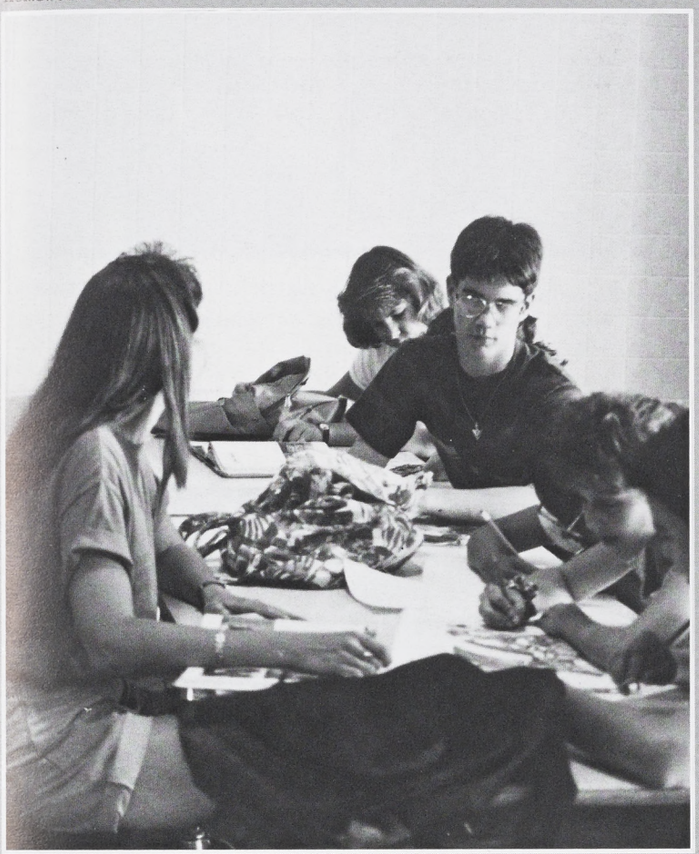
The program can be very rewarding to both the children and the T.O.U.C.H. volunteers. The children gain a new friend and someone to look up to. They also learn from the example of the college students in areas such as manners and discipline. The volunteers also gain new friends but more importantly they have the opportunity to change a child's life in some way.

The Jack and Jill and School Age Child Care part of the T.O.U.C.H. program is a rewarding experience that provides benefits to many people both younf and old.



Amy Gadaleto helps elementary school students with their homework.

The children benefit from the volunteer's knowledge during homework time.



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Jennifer Grove shows that even college students enjoy a playground.



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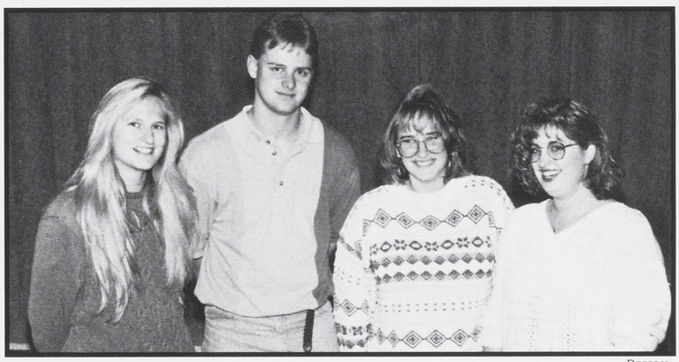
***Math Club*** **Front Row:** C. Tipa, M. Horning, C. Keller, L. Nesbitt, R. Shearer, **Row 2:** J. Baker, J. Grove, S. Woltimyer, A. Foltz, C. Brommer, **Row 3:** A. Yurack, M. Divelbiss, E. Novakoski, J. Roberts, C. Johnson



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***Med Tech*** M. Grindle, M. Liesky, R. Hoffmoster, J. Danz



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***New Student Orientation Committee*** **Front Row:** J. McKeithan, D. Mueller, J. Snyder, R. Rittenhouse, **Row 2:** M. Moser, M. Pearson, J. Lozer, J. Wann, **Row 3:** K. Preble, M. Boyd, J. Moul

# Singing in Unison

The Shippensburg University Cumbelaires is an all female vocal group that has been performing for more than 25 years. Under the meticulous direction of Miss Donna Dee Hardy, the Cumbelaires have earned a reputation as an excellent singing group both nationally and worldwide. Among their many engagements are performances in Seville, London, Taiwan, and Washington, D.C.

During the past year, the Cumbelaires gave their annual fall and spring performances with the Brass Ensemble in Old Main Chapel for the campus and the local community. They also traveled with Dr. Ceddia to Florida during Spring Break. While they were there, they gave several performances to enthusiastic audiences who enjoyed the concerts. They also had the opportunity to tour the local area and visit some of the attractions. They had a very good time on their trip.

The twenty members of the group practice several times every week in Dauphin Humanities Center and Memorial Auditorium. During their practices, they learn not only new songs but also dance moves to enhance their performance. Their concerts involve familiar old tunes from Americana as well as exciting newer songs.

If you would like to sing and travel in an acclaimed group, try out. If you make it, you will get one credit towards graduation. Besides, you'll make new friends and memories to last a lifetime.



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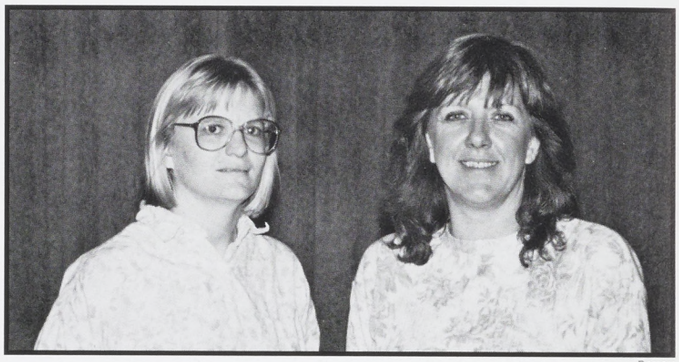
***Newman Association*** **Front Row:** J. Browne, C. Viveiros, K. Semic, **Row 2:** J. Jacobs, B. Butler, Fr. Hemler, M. Scholl



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***Non-Traditional Student Organization*** V. Kelley, K. Culbertson



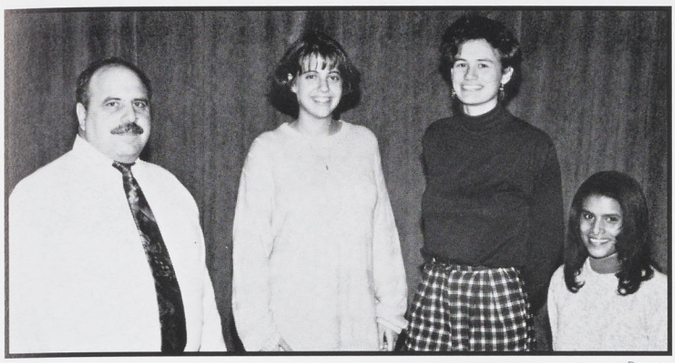
Courtesy of *Cumbelaires*

The Cumbelaires strike a pose during their performance in Florida.



Courtesy of *Cumbelaires*

The audience laughs during one of the Cumbelaires numbers on their trip to Florida.



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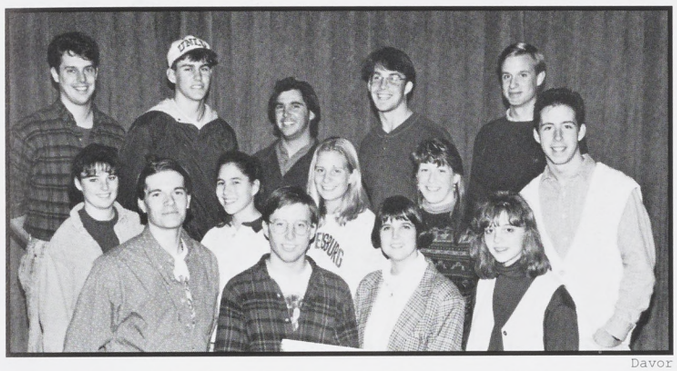
***NRHH*** T. Cercere, J. Nolfe, J. Tubbs, T. Woodruff



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***Outing Club*** **Front Row:** C. Buhrman, R. Gorman, N. Workinger, J. Small, **Row 2:** K. Wenger, R. Snyder, K. Kolivras, T. Finney, A. Young, **Row 3:** R. Allen, M. Fabel, C. Finney, D. Phelan, T. Ludka

The front of their bus shows the enthusiasm of the Cumbelaires for their upcoming performances.




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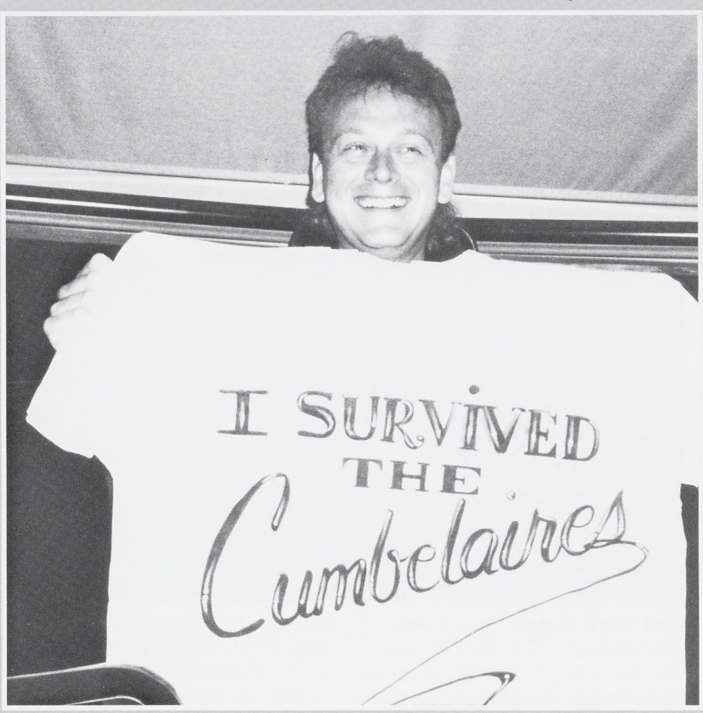


Courtesy of *Cumberlaires*

This avid fan showed their spirit with a sarcastic shirt.



Courtesy of *Cumbelaires*

Members of the singing group prepare to go to Florida to perform during Spring Break.



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***Phi Alpha Theta*** **Front Row:** D. Catherman, A. Hoffman, T. Schwankl, R. Rittenhouse, **Row 2:** S. Kingsboro, R. Williams, S. Painter



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***Phi Beta Lambda*** **Front Row:** J. Koscianski, K. Hoffman, L. Wasekanes, R. Allen, A. Martin, **Row 2:** M. Kent, W. Williams, S. Bultler, L. Bunch, S. Kemmerer, K. Battersby, **Row 3:** C. Seller, A. Billiy, L. Baum, L. Coombs, L. Rechtor, **Row 4:** A. Gehman, C. Cook, S. Robke, K. Stoltzfus, R. Gilliard



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***Phi Sigma Alpha*** **Front Row:** J. Boyer, C. Gallo, **Row 2:** N. Lukacs, B. Duffy, L. Waltarman

# For the Love of Marijuana

Ships NORML, or National Organization for the Revision of Marijuana Laws, started a new chapter on campus this year. One of the group's goal is to legalize the use of marijuana in the United States.

The very first meeting found a good turn-out. Many of the students were just curious about the new club and wanted to see if they were serious. The attitude of many of the students on campus disagreed with the goals of the organization. Lauren Gaulard feels that "marijuana shouldn't be legalized nor should the group be allowed to exist on campus. That's all this country needs, another legal addictive habit." However, some of those there were serious about revising the marijuana laws. They had an open forum discussion about the goals of the organization. The group is very serious about this goal and are going to do what they can to change the laws.

If you went to the SpringFest celebration or to the Earth Day activities, you probably saw a Ships NORML table. The group is trying top drum up support so they may continue to exist.

No one is sure whether the organization will survive in the future or not. The Shippensburg University campus is fairly open-minded to change but this is a bit of a radical departure from normal.




Students speak their opinions at the first meeting of Ships NORML.

Members of Ships NORML man a table during the SPringFest in an effort to bring light to their cause.



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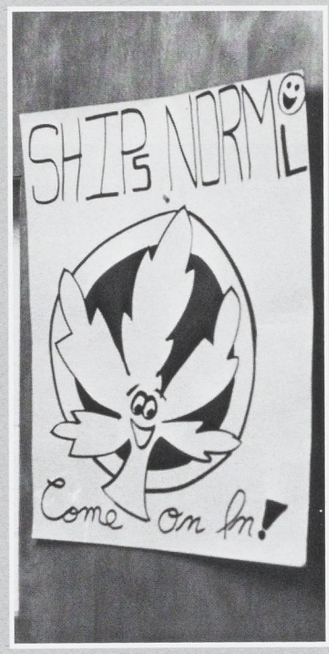


Adrienne P. DiFabio

This sign shows the attitude of those who joined the new club.



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***Phi Sigma Pi*** **Front Row:** E. Beamer, J. Purinton, G. Spray, B. Fausett, R. Strickler, R. Gaver, **Row 2:** T. Aitala, J. Smith, J. Jamarik, A. Wagner, L. Kerstetter, **Row 3:** B. Smith, D. Conner, R. Root, C. Egan, S. Rusinski, A. Coleman, A. Wickline, V. Eppley, **Row 4:** M. Walz, D. Kunkel, D. Stanz, G. Klingler, M. Bistline, T. Clocken, N. Ream, E. Klingler, K. Stoltzfus, **Row 5:** S. Rothermel, C. Pitone, L. Hart, W. Hackenberger, C. Johnson, R. Rittenhouse, S. Eiler, T. Capatch, M. Snavely, J. Quinter, P. Allbee, **Row 6:** C. Sindace, J. Barclay, M. Volpe, J. Nelson, M. Danna, J. Kirsch, J. Orlandi, E. Davis, A. Lawton, S. Shanahan, M. Roth, J. Davis



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***Pre-Law Club*** **Front Row:** C. Gallo, I. Cutler, **Row 2:** J. Keith, G. Johnson, L. Miller



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***Programming Team*** **Front Row:** A. Meyers, K. Grove, A. Merkert, J. Jumper, **Row 2:** B. Winemiller, M. Reichley, T. Stevens, Dr. McArthur, **Row 3:** T. Briggs, M. Schultz, G. Page, D. Moyer, J. O'Day

# Preserving SU's Memories

The staff of the Cumberland yearbook prepare the annual book. The staff ranges between ten and twenty people ranging from freshman to seniors.

The theme of the yearbook, Four Years to Life, was conceived by the members of the staff an our publishing rep, David Ruler. The theme touche on the many aspects of college life. We all spend four years experiencing college, whether through a party, or a cultural event, or class. However, more importantly, is the fact that four years of college is preparing us for life.

The yearbook staff is divided into sections such as sports and student life, as well as others. The sections prepare stories that show their part of the college experience. Another important part of the staff is the photographers. They are the people who go to the many sports events, concerts and other activities on campus to get pictures for the yearbook. Finally, leading the way is the editor and assistant editor in chief. They are the ones who make sure that everything is completed on time and check over the work to see if it is perfect.

The yearbook is a chance to express your creative talents in a form that will be preserved for posterity. It also is a chance to meet new people and make new friends.



Brian Price

Megan Garnett, Assitant Editor in Chief, works on a page for the yearbook.



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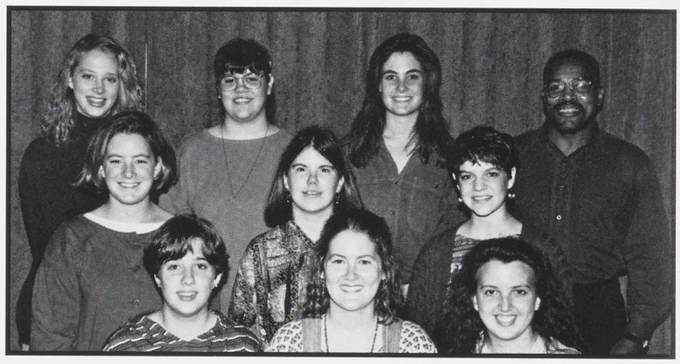
***Omega Psi Phi*** **Front Row:** T. Seals, M. Green, **Row 2:** I. Michael, E. Jenkins, S. Harrigan, T. Burdine, T. Lewis



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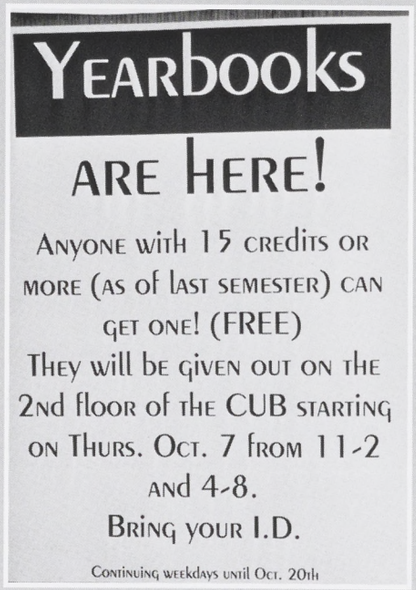
***Social Work Organization*** **Front Row:** L. Stemmy, A. Edelman, C. Socks, **Row 2:** B. Fetters, D. Minnick, H. Dunsman, **Row 3:** K. Beaver, C. Pearson, S. Bietsch, Dr. Hewitt




Rich Lawson

This sign could be found all over campus when the yearbooks arrived. Those with more than 15 credits could get a book for free.



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***Psi Chi*** **Front Row:** K. Lucia, J. Gallagher, J. Wagner, B. McNelty, **Row 2:** K. Keebaugh, A. Beckley, J. Lozier, E. Costello, **Row 3:** M. Pietrantonio, G. Spray, M. Volpe, K. Brathcer, D. Conner



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***Shipcares*** **Front Row:** B. Fetters, J. Hicks, L. Homsey, L. Walton, **Row 2:** K. Skladaitis, I. Kue, A. Kelley, H. Randill, **Row 3:** L. Russell, N. Mearkle, C. Zeglin, C. Buhrman

The bulletin board in the office was full of deadline announcements and assignments.




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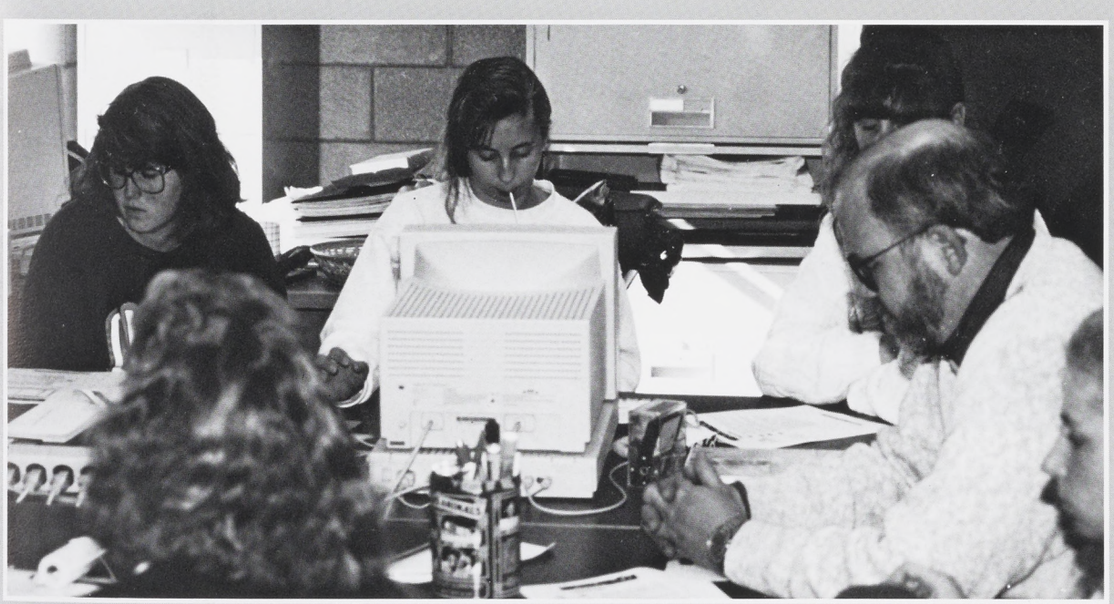


The yearbook office was usually packed during the weekly staff meetings. Members discussed upcoming events and learned computer skills.

Jim Rainey

# Get In-Motion

In-Motion is a dance troupe that entertains the campus community. Their dances include modern and jazz as well as ballet. With their catchy costumes they add even more pizzazz to an already exciting performance.

Every year, the troupe offers a performance that was choreographed by the members of the troupe. The show is very impressive and all the work that goes into it comes out and shines.

In addition to their yearly show, the troupe also provides half-time entertainment during the basketball games. Using a variety of dance moves, they keep the audience on the edge of their seats not only in anticipation of the game but also in enjoyment of the dancing.

The In-Motion dance troupe practices at least 5 hours every week in Harley Hall. The work is taxing but in the end the results are clearly worth the effort. The dancers move with ease and make the dancing look so easy that anyone would feel that they could get up and dance.

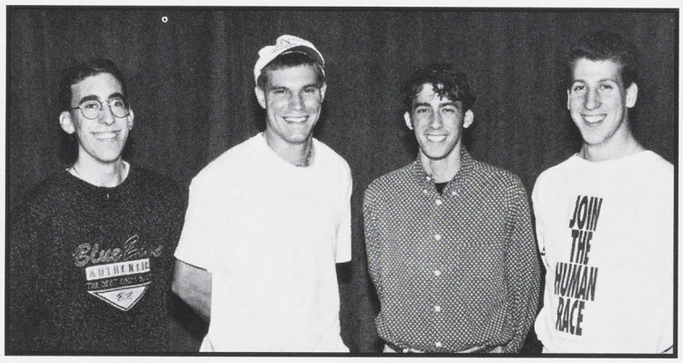
The dance troupe welcomes any interested dancer to their auditions in early September.

Though membership to this group involves a lot of hard work, the members enjoy the thrill of the performance when the results pay off.



Davor

***Residence Hall Association*** **Front Row:** M. Lyler, D. Codd, P. Kopfinger, J. Tubbs, J. Nolfe, **Row 2:** , C. Nagy, M. Kopko, **Row 3:** L. Jones, J. Sorgini, B. Quinter, J. Schuster, **Row 4:** T. Cecere, M. Lowe, J. Byers, R. Swisher

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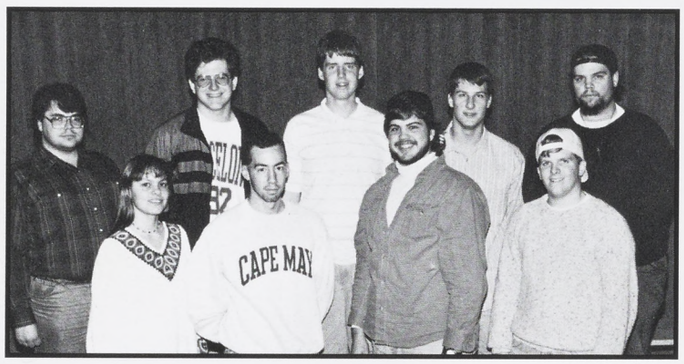
***Road Runners*** B. Landis, M. Lambert, T. Schenck, S. Waldman

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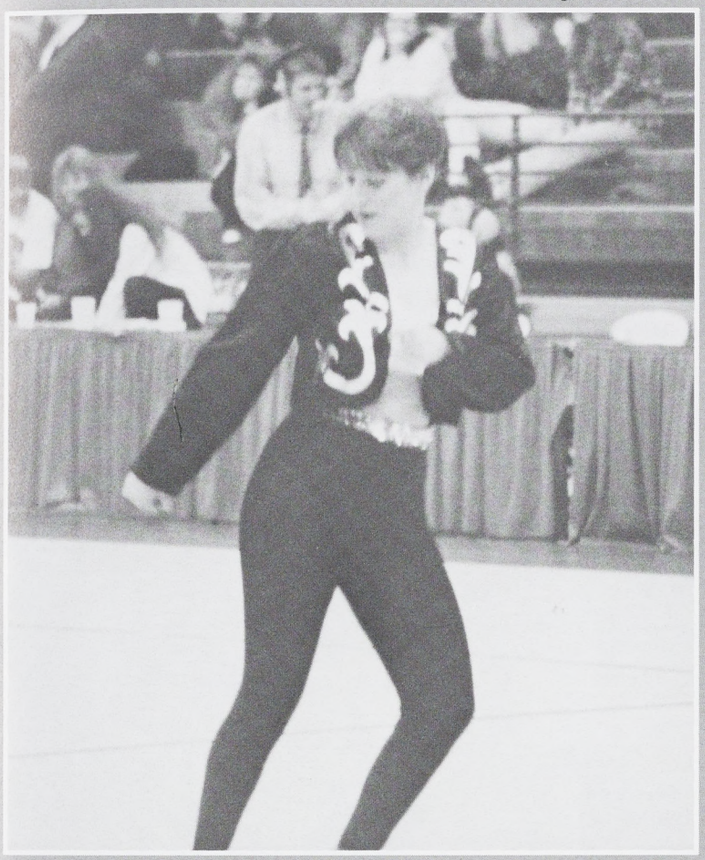
***Roll Playing Club*** **Front Row:** L. Hrinko, M. Hampton, P. Steele, E. Hansen **Row 2:** D. Rhode, P. Hoffman, I. Wright, C. Nilliard, R. Faith



Members of In-Motion Dance Troupe perform a helf-time show in Heiges Field House.

This member of In-Motion gets into her performance during a half-time show in Heiges Field House.



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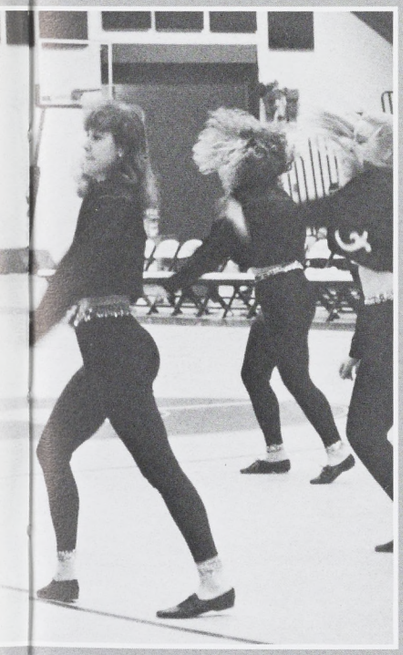

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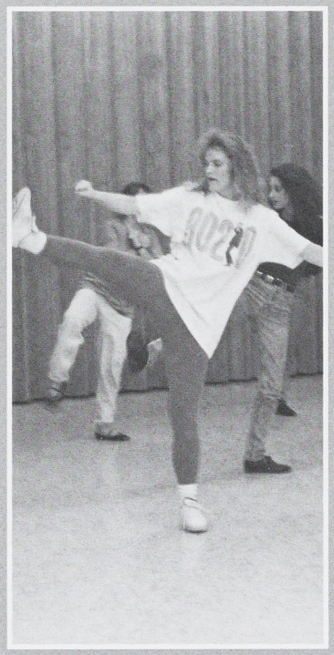

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Practice makes perfect and In-Motion gets plenty of practice of week.



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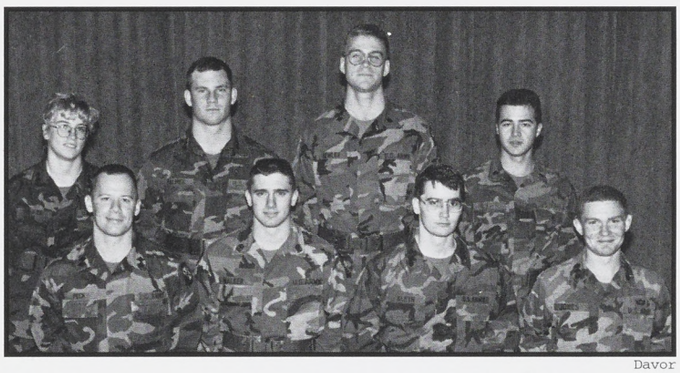

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***ROTC BN Staff*** **Front Wow:** K. Peck, E. Walker, J. Klein, J. Jones, **Row 2:** S. Clark, C. Palmer, J. Semler, S. Povilitis



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***Senate*** **Front Row:** J. Baker, D. Besch, J. Boyer, D. Grifing, **Row 2:** R. Orndorff, T. Nguyen, J. Adelman, A. Morrison, S. Achaj, H. Angle, D. Ojeda, A. Martin, D. Miller, **Row 3:** J. Knepper, P. Story, M. Concannon, J. Bowman, F. Peck, K. Frey, M. Kerrane, R. Fino, K. Baker

# Remember When ...

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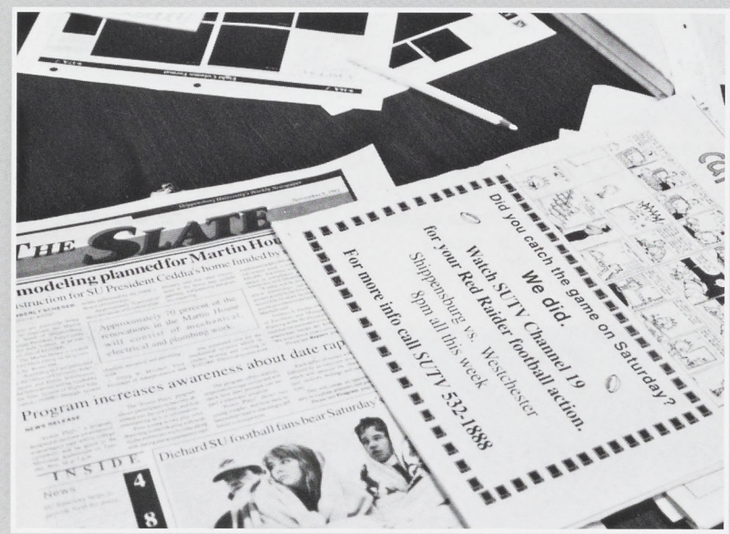


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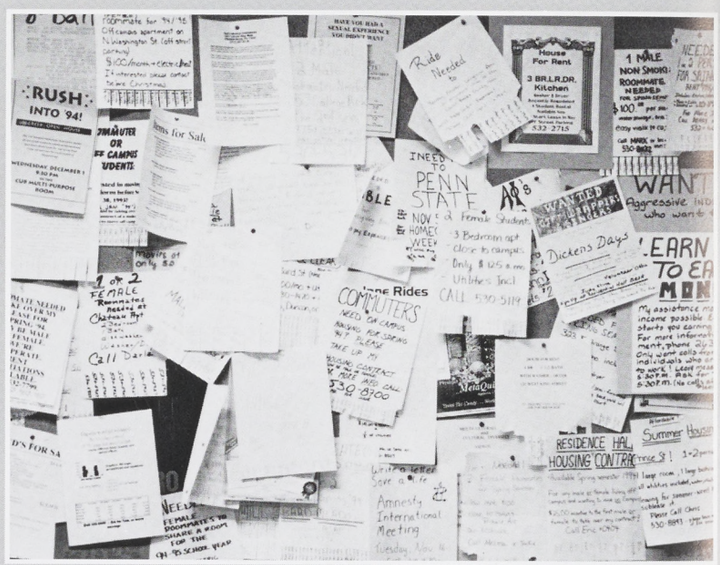


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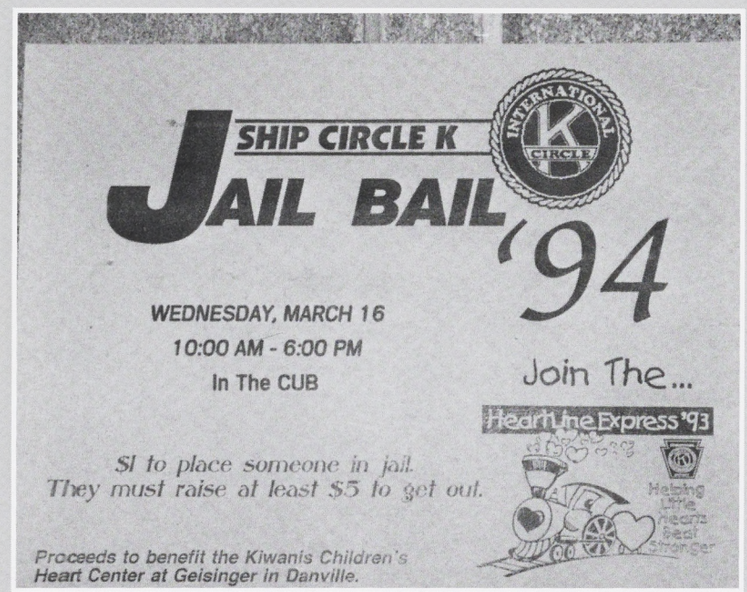
…looking for something to do took more effort? Many clubs adverised meetings on bulliten boards along with everybody else on campus.




…going to jail could be fun? Circle K sponsored the annual JailBail to raise money for worthy causes.

Barabara K. Christopher

…you played dress-up as a kid? Sometimes playing dress-up in college earned you applause, especially if you were a member of SU Theater.



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…your mother asked if you would jump off a cliff if your friend did? In ROTC sometimes you have to.

Adrienne P. DiFabio




Brian Price

…you had "one of those days?" Clubs offered a chance to relax and have fun. These students show how at the multi-grouped sponsored Earth Day festivities.

# Telling It Like It Is

Shippensburg University has a variety of media groups to keep the campus community in touch with the outside world. The groups range from the *Slate*, the campus newspaper, to WSYC, the campus radio station.

The *Slate* comes out once a week on Tuesdays. The paper features campus news as well as local news. Regular features include places to visit, whether historical or entertainment, comics and humor, and editorials. The newspaper gives students an opportunity to voice their opinions, either as a staff member, through an editorial, or through the personals.

WSYC can be heard on campus and throughout Shippensburg and is found on the FM dial at 88.7. The radio is staffed by students who put on their own radio shows. The music ranges from jazz to rap. The radio shows have a large following and often provide give-aways for their fans. The radio station also provides regular news broadcasts that cover international as well as national news.

SUTV is the campus television station. The station produces a variety of shows from a game show, *Pass or Fail*, to a talk show, *Studentalk*. The station also provides students a chance to watch that big football game or that basketball game they may have missed while they were studying.

In addition to keeping the campus community informed, the media provides students with cheap entertainment for that college budget. They also provide their members with the opportunity to express themselves.



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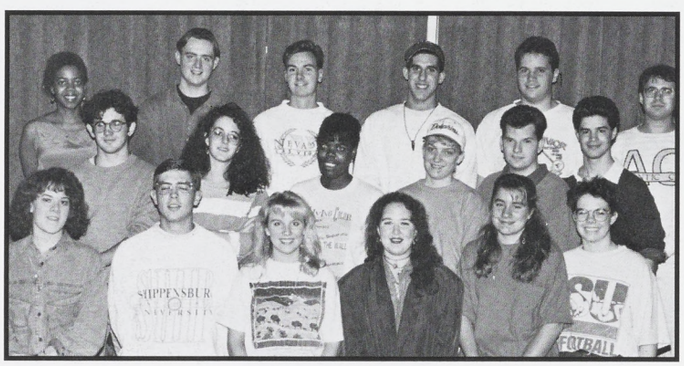
***S.U.E.A.*** **Front Row:** R. Williams, A. Braccia, P. Wagoner, M. Gay, **Row 2:** W. Staley, J. Cook, C. Cohenour, J. Beaudet, E. Smith, L. Pellegrino, **Row 3:** L. Hrinko, L. Koretke, A. Branco, B. Vadden, D. Opperman, J. Reidler, **Row 4:** M. Renninger, N. Ream, L. Praul, M. Pietrantonio, M. Nagle, K. Oesterling, K. Gerber, K. Schott, E. Wolfe, D. Wert, **Row 5:** M. Vohn, J. Nolfe, M. Roth, A. Overturf, W. Shirk, M. Bistline, K. Wengeer, L. Rechtor, J. Reichard, **Row 6:** B. Tufillaro, R. Swisher, M. Hovanec, E. McCray, J. Purinton, E. Beamr, J. Ellison, M. Heinlein



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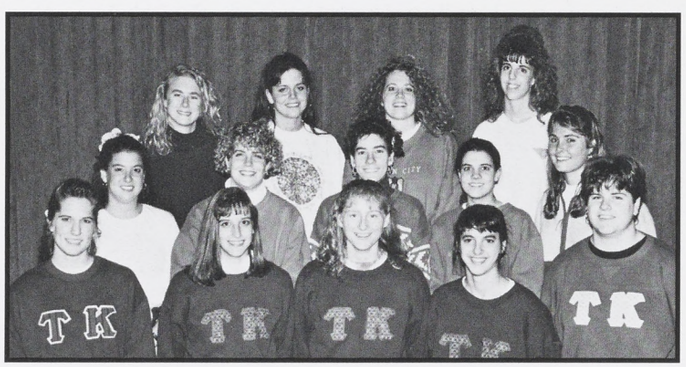
***SUTV*** **Front Row:** J. Burdeye, S. Wise, M. Gardner, S. Cornbower, C. Zadroga, K. Spillman, **Row 2:** D. McCabe, M. Fountain, L. Harper, J. Wann, G. Luce, C. Reisse, **Row 3:** M. James, M. Sibley, D. Maddock, A. Kicklaoff, M. Wolf, G. Carey



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***Tau Kappa Athletics*** **Front Row:** A. Overturf, S. Novak, T. McClanahan, E. Smith, D. Herbert, **Row 2:** M. Juliano, C. Hempt, S. Layman, L. Pellegrino, J. LeBoutillier, **Row 3:** M. Nolder, M. Brown, K. Snyder, K. Kemper



Einstein, one of the many DJs for WSYC, prepares to play another song for his show.

Becky Wojciechowski and Ron Owens, *Slate* staff members, work on one of the editions of the paper.



Adrienne P. DiFabbio



Brian Price




Brian Price

SUTV staff members prepare equipment for the taping of a television show.



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***T.O.U.C.H.*** **Front Row:** K. Harget, K. MacConnell, C. Tipa, J. Thornburgh, J. Grove, A. Schildt, **Row 2:** E. Beaisdell, S. Livington, A. Kuebler, R. Pittman, J. Wahl, A. Purnell, M. Eberly, J. Achenzie, S. Myers, **Row 3:** S. Tierno, C. Slone, C. Gross, B. Fetters, K. Gerber, D. webb, K. Oesterling, J. Schott, **Row 4:** P. Lebedynsky, D. Graja, J. Sonntag, J. Shelly, A. Walters, R. Phelps, A. Markle, R. Chilcote



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***Women's Intramural Board*** C. Hempt, D. Smondrowski, K. Grove, C. Keller



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***WSYC*** **Front Row:** K. Schmidt, K. Connelly, M. Schreiber, J. Bolkowski, **Row 2:** L. Obradovich, D. Comeau, D. Hayward, A. Peterman, B. Plevyak, J. Felix, **Row 3:** T. Miner, G. Ryan, K. Collison, M. Elliott, Tina Baur, B. McFarland, R. Scotti, **Row 4:** S. Schlear, R. Winter, C. Fox, D. Lewis, L. Harper, K. Peck, M. Hale, J. Dunkle, J. Montgomery, **Row 5:** M. Holsinger, A. Kuebler, J. Lefflbine, T. Doneker, R. Framptom, D. McCabe, M. Holmes, R. Flory, M. Krausse




# Greeks

- Having new brothers or sisters for four years turns into a lifelong relationship with these "siblings".

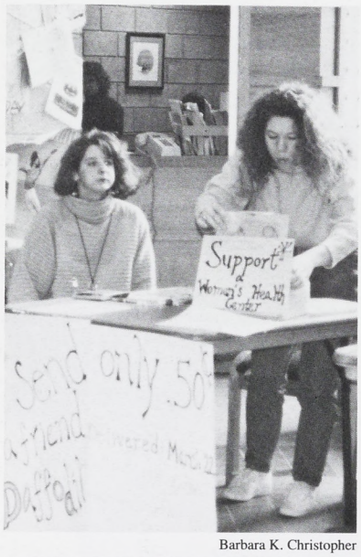
Editors: Megan Garnett and Lauren Gaulard




Chi Gamma Ioda "pigs out" at the 1st annual Pi Lam Subway Sub Slam. Funds were raised to help a local boy, Andy Ackelsburg.

Photo by Barbara K. Christopher

Alpha Phi sponsors Daffodil Days every year as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. The Alpha Phi's set up shop in the lower lobby of the CUB. (below, right)

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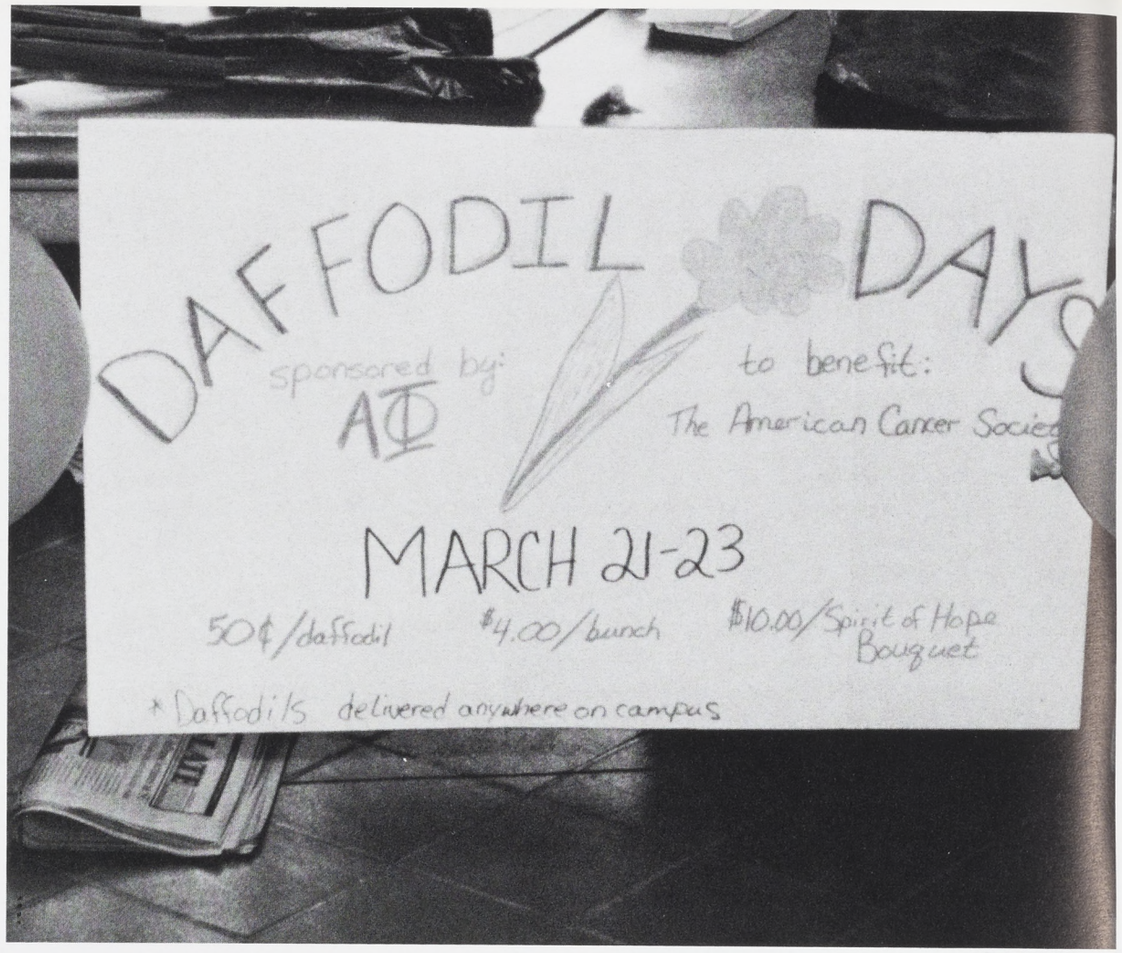


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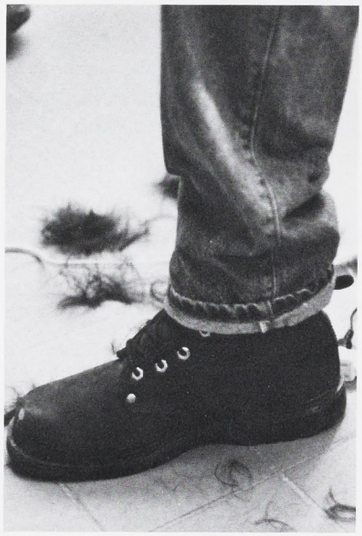
Rick Orio's had a dumb founded reaction to his name being called for the "Head Shave". Many greeks and non-greeks enjoyed the "shaving" event. (above)

As Rick's hair fell to the ground, spectators realized how much he actually had. He was a willing and brave participant in Pi Kappa Phi's fundraiser. (right)



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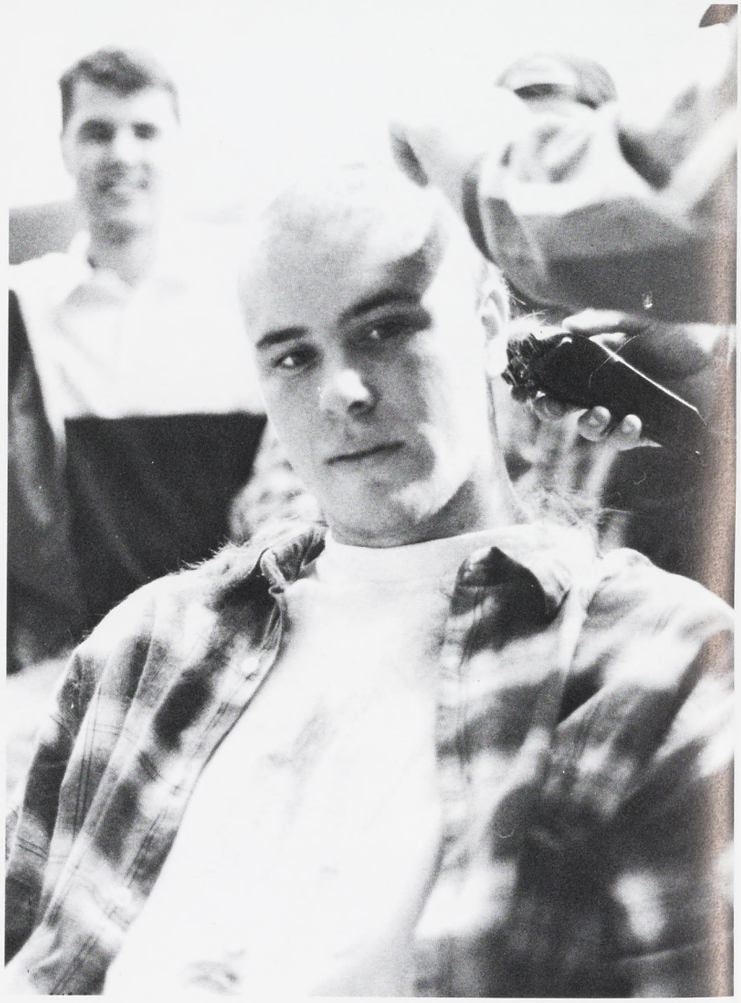

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# Service by Funding

## Greeks Raise Money for Charities

Many of the Greek organizations at Shippensburg have favorite charities for whom they raise money. In some cases these charities are big organizations and in others they are individuals who are well known around Ship. Some of these fund-raisers have a long tradition here at SU.

Alpha Phi sponsored the Turkey Bowl and Daffodil Days before it was even the national sorority it is today. Both of these projects were sponsored for years by Delta Rho, which was one of the precursors of Alpha Phi. The Turkey bowl is a football game involving all of the sororities, that raises money for the American Heart Association. Daffodil Days involve selling and delivering daffodils in March and this project helps find research by the American Cancer Society. Late every spring another traditional event takes place at Sigma Pi. Jello Wrestling. A lot of Greeks and non-Greeks go to the Sigma Pi house to watch and hang out with friends and if they are not careful they end up in the jello. All of the money raised from tickets and refreshments is given to Multiple Sclerosis Society. Alpha Phi Omega participated in the walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes, to raise money for research.

Delta Upsilon brother John DiBiagio was severely injured in an automobile accident last year. Ever since his accident, his brothers have been holding fund-raisers to help his family with medical costs. The DU brothers washed cars and held sales to raise money for their beloved brother. The entire Greek community united this spring to hold a fund-raiser for Andy Acklesburg. The "Jail and Bail", an SU tradition of the past was revived to raise some of these funds. For a small fee you could have someone arrested and thrown in "jail". The prisoner then had to call friends and get them to raise a certain amount of money for "bail" or they could not leave the jail in the CUB.

All of these efforts just go to prove that Greeks really do care about their community and country.

-Tanya L. Darr



Brian Price

Rick Orio sports his new look and wonders how long it will take for his hair to grow back. Rick earned the most money in Pi Kappa Phi's 1st Bi-annual "Head Shave". (left)

Alpha Phi's sponsored "Turkey Bowl" brought on much excitement as the sisters played football in the fall. Alpha Phi also sponsors Daffodil Days. (above)




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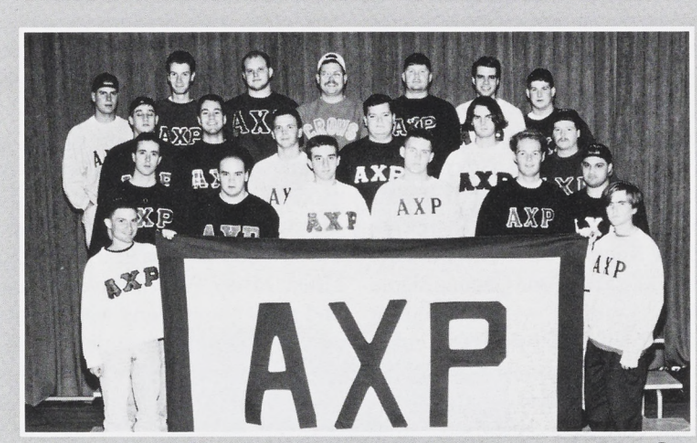
**Acacia** - **Front Row**: G. Jean, M. Groff, B. Gustafson, D. Allison, J. Worhty **Row 2**: R. Barner, B. Engel, C. Hamsher, C. C. Tate, D. Vogelman, R. Ashcroft, Doug Stuck **Row 3**: S. Conville, D. Carpenter, M. Runk, J. Mack, D. Beagle, T. Bosler, B. Pletcher **Row 4**: B. Gondek, Unknown, S. Nutter, K. Aftanas, D. DeLuca, P. Tronsini, R. Krishock **Row 5**: J.D. Albright, R. Lynch, R. Jeremy, B. Zonis, A. Thakrar, E. Bucks, S. Straight, B. Bradshaw

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**Alpha Chi Row** - **Front Row**: J. Jones, C. Stoops **Row 2**: R. Barnes, M. Fortley, G. Papoutsis, M. DeCristofaro, S. Smith, B. Wescor **Row 3**: Unknown, R. Fox, V. Beaston, K. Baer, K. Randall, J. Gimbel **Row 4**: G. Vespar, M. Bahoric, T. Pattison, C. Miles, D. Ruth, P. Neupauer, S. Vespar




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**Alpha Omicron Pi** - **Front Row**: Little, Weakland, Gabner, Genner, Manning, Kinsey, Curchin, Sponchiado, Cook **Row 2**: Stover, Livaditis, Patel, Anderson, DiCianni, Rosenberry, Graves, Cantor, Fisher, Rigger, Hiteshew, Scanella, Myers, Davis **Row 4**: Simon, Heydt, Kennedy, Zawislak, Price, Schanely, Weiskopff, Arnold, Congleton **Row 5**: Clements, McNulty, Tkach, Detamore, Morrow, Bartholomew, Jordan **Row 6**: Nauman, Grochocki, Shade, Ruth, Mazur, Bechtel, Forest **Row 7**: Castro, Watt, Wagner, Rockey, Hain, Gring, Graver, Green

## SU Greeks Bring Legends, Stories and Tales

# Alive

## To Make For an Enchanted SU Homecoming

The two-dimensional drawings of characters we find in the books and stories of our youth had suddenly popped off their pages and onto the streets of Shippensburg. In accordance with the 1993 Homecoming theme: "Legends, Stories, and Tales; An Enchanted SU," Greeks were dressed from head to toe in the costumes and make-up of their favorite story-book characters. Disney characters were probably the best represented, as Lambda Chi Alpha's "Aladdin," accompanied by his friendly monkey and the ever-popular genie rode through the streets. Not to miss out on any of the Disney's other fairy tale characters, Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi swam with the "Little Mermaid," and Gamma Sigma Sigma snoozed with "Sleeping Beauty," but the most diverse group was Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma with all of their friends from Disney's Magic Kingdom and these were merely four groups of characters that paraded onto campus.

Winning first prize for the best float was Acacia and Alpha Sigma Tau for their marching cards and characters from "Alice in Wonderland." Also spotted in the streets were "lions, tigers and bears" from the "Wizard of Oz." All of the Greeks delighted the onlookers who ranged in ages from a few years old to those over a half of a century old. After they paraded through Shippensburg and across campus, students turned their attention to the real reason for Homecoming: football and parties.

This year was the first year the university permitted drinking at the football game. After controversial rumors spread across campus about an underage drinking crack down, students were pleased to hear of a tail-gate area set up for groups and Greeks to gather to and imbibe. Every fraternity and sorority on campus had a table set up chocked full of all the necessary provisions for a first-rate tail-gate party, waiting and watching for the 1993 Homecoming Queen to be crowned.

Preceding the half-time show, the finalists for Homecoming Queen were escorted onto the field in nervous anticipation for the announcement of the next queen. This year Delta Zeta sister, Missy Brown took the tiara and roses home, along with the title of "SU's 1993 Homecoming Queen." With a tear in her eye and a glow about her, Brown accepted the title and was cheered on by the entire crowd. Her fairy tale was happening right in front of everybody's eyes. It truly was an enchanted Homecoming.

Although Homecoming was plagued by rumors, the Greek community carried through with their plans to awe the alumni with everything from their colorful floats to their awesome party techniques. The 1993 Homecoming festivities were a big hit to both Greeks and Non-Greeks and will not be outdone until perhaps 1994.

-Megan Garnett



Kelli Graver

Phi Sigma Kappa's fraternity flag flies high, inviting alumni to tailgate during the football game. The University's idea to have a tailgate area for legal drinkers was well received by Greeks. It gave them ample opportunity to party and catch up with old friends.



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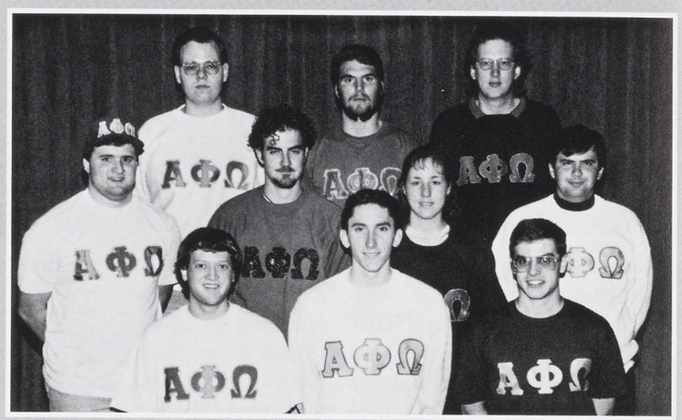
**Alpha Phi** - **Front Row**: Hare, Gallagher, Foltz, Milligan, Laird, Schmidt **Row 2**: Jack, Swerk, Ritthaler, Tkaczyk **Row 3**: Clark, Ross, Baker, Fiorentino, Dull, Barley, Oeffner, Miller **Row 4**: Malingowski, Urey, Gonzalez, Snyder, Bergeron, Kaufman, Stockburger **Row 5**: Marshall, Koons, Tagnosky, Seiser, Miller, Stehman, Brown, Beam



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**Alpha Phi Omega** - No names available.



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**Alpha Sigma - Front Row**: Pastir, Johnson, Daniels, Chynoweth, Pagoda, Haberstumpf, Martin **Row 2**: McGuire, Gorski, Branco, Hill, Bradley **Row 3**: Brown, Miller, Barber, Shea, Sisle, Baronsky **Row 4**: Miller, Lukens, Lee, Woll, King, Colombo **Row 5**: Downin, Sexton, Hutnik, Bollinger, Slagle, Stecher

Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum wave a hearty hello to the crowd watching the "93 Homecoming parade. Alpha Sigma Tau and Acacia won first place with their representation of Alice in Wonderland. (below)




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Barbara K. Christopher

Jeff Knepper, posing as Aladdin, flies his magic carpet through Shippensburg. The popular Disney film was brought to life by Lambda Chi Alpha. Cliff Price bounced around as Aladdin's pet monkey, constantly into mischief. (above)



Megan Garnett

Delta Zeta's Missy Brown lives a fairy tale of her own becoming the 1993 Homecoming queen. Brown was one of a dozen vying for the crown, but competition was friendly. (right)



John DiBiagio (wearing his hat backwards) received the love and support from his fraternity brothers after a near fatal car crash, in the summer of 1993. DiBiagio is still recovering from this crash and is over seventy-five percent better. (right)

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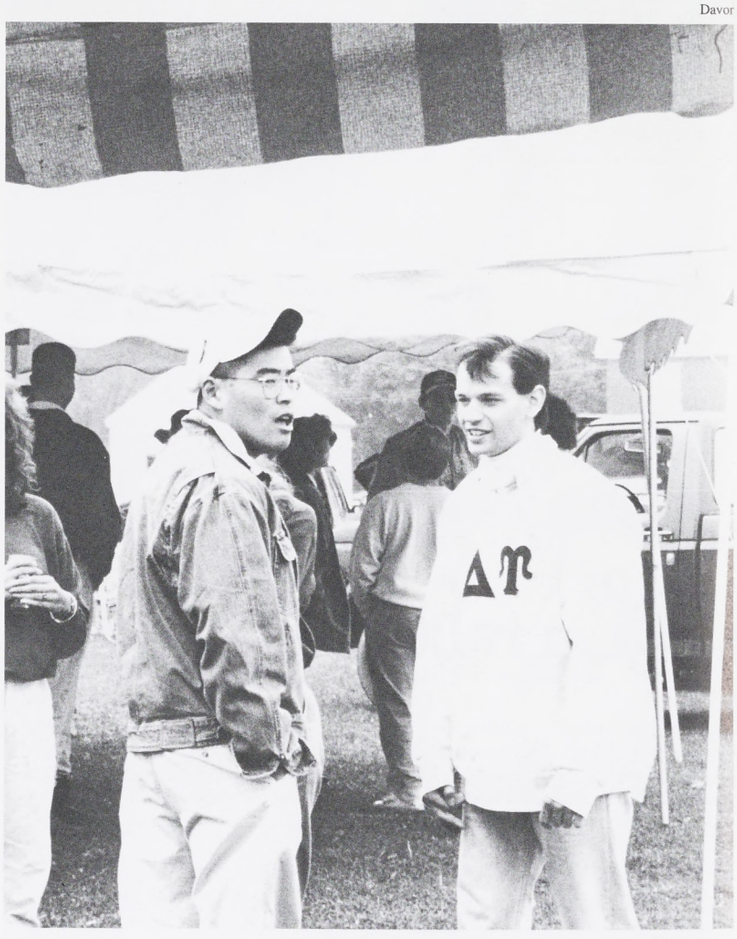
Leading the parade of students, this Delta Upsilon brother cavorts with friends across campus. The Delta Upsilon letters were seen all over campus. The brothers, although new to campus, were already making quite an impact at SU. (above)



Kelli Graver

Stopping for a chat, Delta Upsilon brothers discuss Homecoming. Delta Upsilon actively participated in almost all campus activities. The brothers were well represented in a variety of organizations and committees campus-wide lending service to the entire student body. (right)

# Pulling Together

## For One of Their Own

When one of their brothers needed help, nothing needed to be said for the brothers of Delta Upsilon to respond. This summer, senior John DiBiagio was in a near fatal accident when his car went out of control and crashed. He was badly injured and was in a coma for two months after the accident. At the time of the incident, DiBiagio was given only a ten percent chance to live. By this spring, however, he was seventy-five percent better and still recovering.

Throughout the ordeal, the Delta Upsilon brothers were standing by with their support. Immediately following the accident, the brothers took over John's lawn service and kept it going for the remainder of the summer. Back at the hospital, there were "at least five brothers there every day encouraging John's recovery," claimed president Scott Rath. Even when school started up in September, the support did not end.

In order to help DiBiagio and his family, Delta Upsilon held car washes, had parties with bands where they charged admission with the proceeds going to the DiBiagio family, and they sponsored a meal at a local church in John's honor. Other fraternities and sororities joined Delta Upsilon with their support as well. The Alpha Phi sponsored Turkey bowl donated part of it's proceeds to John and his family. Phi Sigma Kappa held a volleyball tournament for him, while sororities such as Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha sigma Tau displayed their support at fund-raisers and through encouraging and well-wishing notes and letters. One of their own needed them and the entire Greek community, led by Delta Upsilon responded with overwhelming support.

Delta Upsilon, a fraternity still in it's infancy, having been founded in 1991 at SU, presently has thirty-three members. It's goal as a Greek organization is to provide friendship and support to all of it's members. This goal has become a reality in John DiBiagio's case. The fervor in which the fraternity dedicated itself to helping the DiBiagio family is to be commended, they are an excellent example of why the Greek community on campus in more than a bunch of students sporting letters on sweatshirts.

-Megan Garnett



Brian Price

Alpha Phi's sponsored Turkey Bowl raised money and part of the proceeds were donated to the DiBiagio family. John DiBiagio was in an accident and with the help of the Greek community is still recovering. (above)



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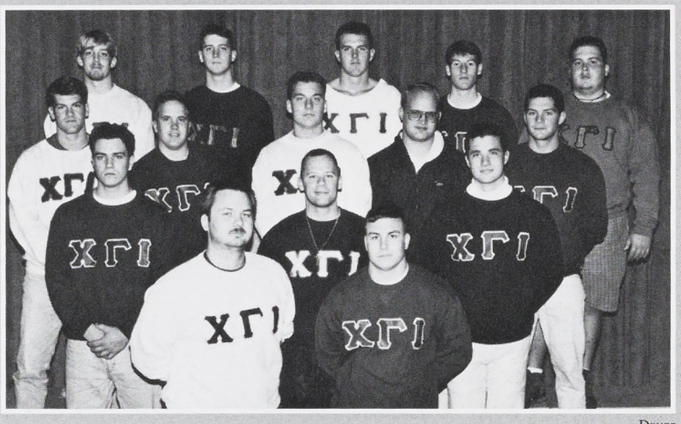
**Alpha Sigma Tau** - **Front Row**: Durso, Dortone, Melcher, Biagianti, Howley, King, O'Malley, Gigliotti **Row 2**: Gutman, Dienna, Delaney, Nolt, Wallace, Pierri **Row 3**: Durkin, Sherry, Calderelli, Biondo, Armstrong, Bertazon, Jackson, Neslund, Beletti **Row 4**: Fleming, Brown, Westermann, Achaj, Hendrixson, Bartholomew, Slominski, Reigart, Defersenaire, Ayres **Row 5**: Franck, Yanno, Norton, Malloy, Krebs, List, Riordan, Pilecki, Lewis **Row 6**: Weikel, Cassner, Godown, Lynch, Kane, Massimo, Baker, Lear, Telgheider

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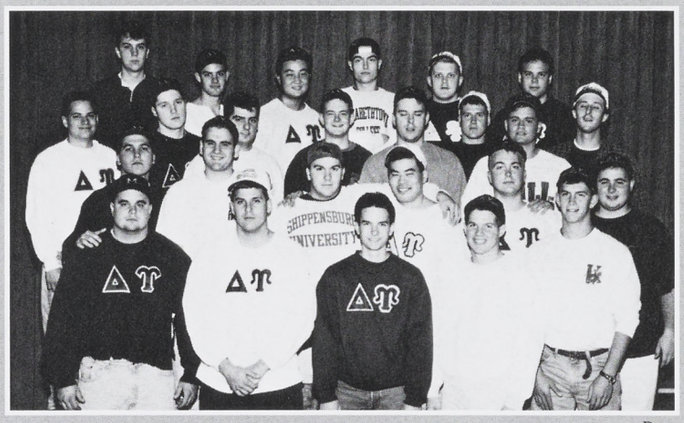
**Chi Gamma Iota**- **Front Row**: Mike Runkle, Matthew Simmons **Row 2**: Eric Soltycki, Kevin Peck, Roger Weikert **Row 3**: Brian Barber, Eric Von Kleek, Steve Peters, Tom Norton, Steve Heuer **Row 4**: Jeremy McCavera, Paul Stoffel, Brian Curnow, Steve Perago, Ben Wetzler

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**Delta Upsilon** - **Front Row**: Bender, Rath, Graves, Hagen, Godonis **Row 2**: Bell, Weaver, Bechtold, Nishimura, Holland, Duemig **Row 3**: Sagirashvili, Amadure, Schwab, Sampson, Steinbacher, O'Connell, Axe, Fry **Row 4**: Ryder, Ferroni, Giering, Liddy, Roselli, Spencer

# They're Back

## And Better Than Ever

Well, it has been three years since they were active, but they persevered and managed to be accepted once again by their international fraternity. The Zeta Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has regained it's colony status. On April 21, 1994, the Zeta Tau chapter was initiated into the Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity, but they have to pass the test of a one year probationary period first. They were once declared "dormant" by their Tau Kappa Epsilon International Headquarters, but they came back and vow to be better then ever before. Now, they focus their efforts on getting off of their suspension with the University and the SU Inter-Fraternal Council.

Three years ago, the fraternity was suspended by a board of students and faculty for a minimum of three years. The reasons remain a little sketchy. In fact, the brothers themselves are not sure exactly why they were suspended. Rumors of hazing practices and an unpaid water bill leading to the condemnation of the former TKE house, ran rampant on campus three years ago, but some are still in the dark.

The current members, who are seeking readmittance to the Greek community at SU, hope the fact they were not involved in whatever it was that caused their suspension helps their case to regain their charter. Earlier, the IFC offered to let the group come back onto campus under another national fraternity, the Zeta Tau chapter declined, for fear that if they did they would lose and disappoint their over 600 alumni.

Internationally speaking, they are back, but who knows whether or not SU will accept them as quickly. It does not matter, they are on their way and like it or not, they expect to come back and plan to make a better name for their fraternity. To them, it is past due to have a Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter in campus.

-Megan Garnett




Brian Price

Marching onto the field TKE, Chris Bossone makes a grand entrance to the 1993 Turkey Bowl. Traditionally the TKE brothers have helped with coaching the sororities, in hopes of a successful fund-raiser. (above)



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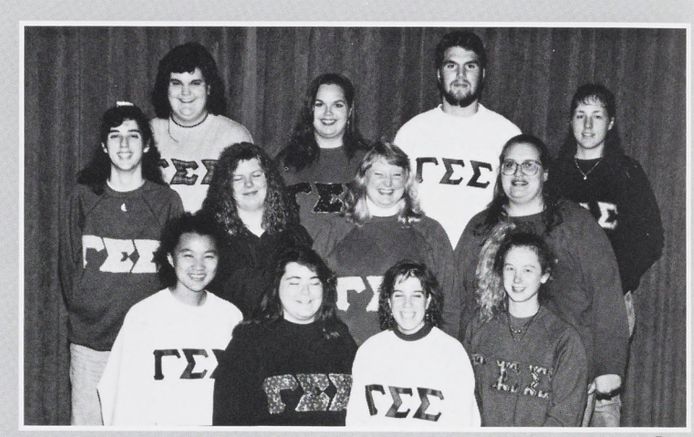
**Delta Zeta** - **Front Row**: Furnanage, Wescott, Burnell, Rack, Smith, Adelman, Brown **Row 2**: Vassilatos, Maruca, Heckard, Lombardo, Hutton, Sellhorn, Lautenschlager, Barr, Hoppey, Scannell **Row 3**: Kohl, Huff, Burton, Bowman, Keener, Iseh, Boyer, Posivak, Torres, Stumbaugh **Row 4**: Phillips, Hippenstiel, Frawley, Runkle, Edmiston, Place, Halbach, Cline, Caracio, Cini **Row 5**: Couse, Caruso, Roberts, Creason, Lefranc, Johnson, Perrine, Kuehn, Smith, Weimer **Row 6**: Lynoft, Hahn, Craig, Nichols, Webb, Breitenbach, Sanderson, Wetherhold, Malinaric, Cardinal, Campbell

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**Gamma Sigma Sigma** - **Front Row**: Ia Kue, Christine Egan, Nicole Berg, Linda Walton **Row 2**: Judy Coleman, Sandy Lunger, Tracy Garofalo, Tanya Darr **Row 3**: Jen Haller, Danelle Callahan, Patrick Gannon, R.J. Cabot



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**Kappa Alpha Psi** - Ortelin Teddy Bowser, Jerome Pressley **Not Showing**: Todd Alexander, Randy Thornton, Mike Williams

**The current Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity** includes Rob Cole, C.J. Miller, Russ Ashenfelder, Ray Klitsh, Bret Kozin, Chris Bossone, Brian Silbert, Greg Nauss, Brian Steul and Rudy Flamisch, but they are hoping to increase their ranks.

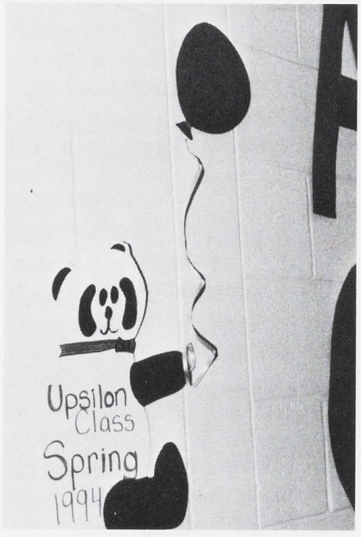



Brian Price

Being banned on campus did not stop the TKE's from wearing their letters or helping on campus. They were banned three years ago but have fought their way back and still participated in the annual Turkey Bowls. (left)

Smiles are always appropriate when rushing a sorority. When a sorority likes you, they will give you a bid to pledge. A woman can accept or reject any bid that they receive. (right)

When a pledge has accepted a bid the older sisters put a sign up in the CUB. Greeks and Non-Greeks always "check out" the new signs. (below)

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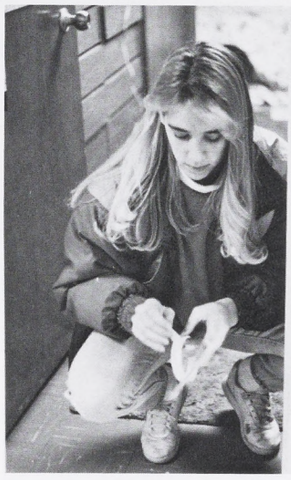
Alpha Sigma sets up their area for a rush. Many sisters, if not all get involved in the rushes and in the deciding of the pledges. (above)

Decorating a new pledges bedroom is always an exciting event. The sororities do this when the pledge is not home so it will be a nice surprise. (right)



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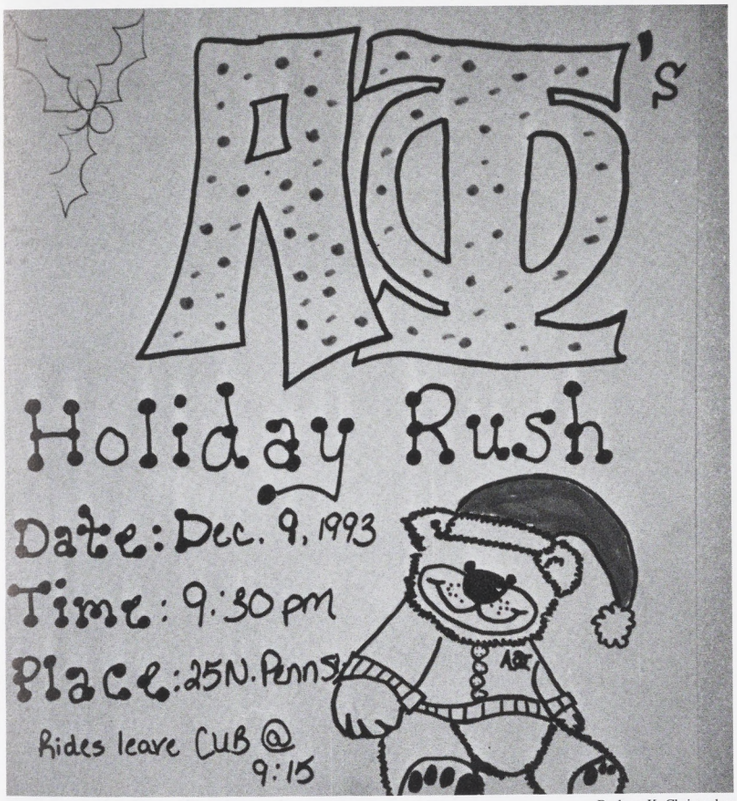
# No More Round Robin

During the 1993-1994 academic year some drastic changes took place within the Pan-Hellenic sororities. In the past all Pan-Hellenic sororities have participated in Round Robin Rush. This year Round Robin was not used.

Round Robin entailed registering with the Pan-Hellenic and paying a fee for the privilege to rush a social sorority. Then, on selected weekends one campus building was overtaken by Greek women and each room was transformed into the theme the sorority had chosen. Women who had registered for rush then shuffled from room to room trying to impress the sisters of the sorority they would most like to join. After rush the sisters decided among themselves to whom they would offer a bid. Each sorority came up with a list of bid recipients. Some women received bids from more than one sorority and then had a choice of which to select, while some received no bid at all. If you had not gotten a bid then you could go to open rush, where the sororities tried to fill out their pledge classes, and try for a bid again.

This year each sorority rushed independently and tried to pledge as many women as they possibly could. Some even had more than one pledge class a semester to boost membership.

-Tanya L. Darr

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This Delta Zeta sister helps to make little gifts for her rushees. Each sorority has a specific symbol such as a rose, unicorn, turtle or penguin. (left)

During the 93-94 academic year, students could see signs like these posted all over campus. This year each sorority held it's own individual rushes, rather than the traditional Round Robin Rushes. (above)



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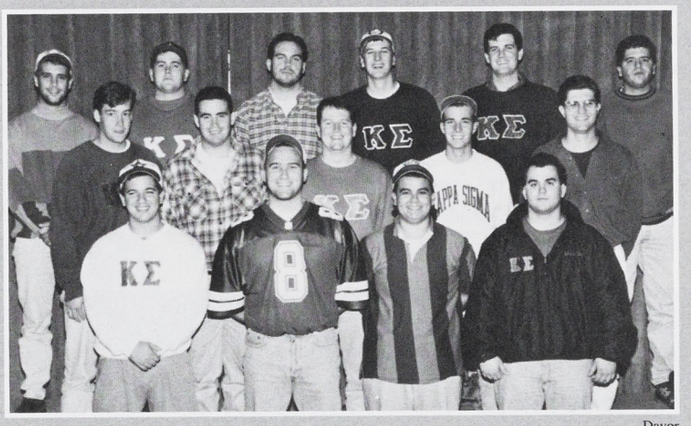
**Kappa Sweethearts** - **Front Row**: Tressa Woodruff, Tamme Glassmoyer **Row 2**: Angela Oberdick, Adrienne Jackson **Not Pictured**: Mary Forney, Marisol Sicairos, Melissa Collins, Renee Culbreath

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**Kappa Sigma** - **Front Row**: Marty Gregorski, John Greulich, Marcelo Rodriguez, Scott Mrochko **Row 2**: Chris Hires, Bill Hart, Brian Reitz, Doug Weinstein, Dan Jenkins **Row 3**: Chad Miller, Rich Haberacker, Jay Verish, Rick Kunz, Kevin Emery, Rufus Long




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**Lambda Chi Alpha** - **Front Row**: Chip Hardick, Brian Fett, Ryan Mickley, Matthew Hammer **Row 2**: Thuy Nguyen, Jeff Knepper, Cliffton Price, Mike Myers, Jason Baker **Row 3**: Al Warfield, Norm Benford, Brian Gall, Rob Marchetto **Row 4**: Kevin Reed, Joe Graczyk, Mike Leib, Patrick Young, Mark Brenneman

# ACTIVE AND PROUD

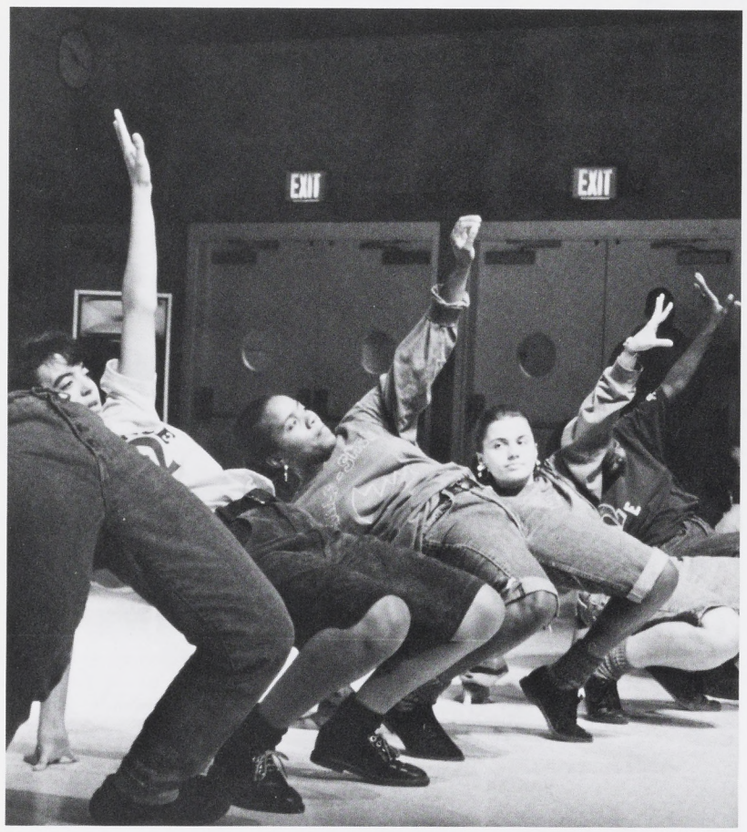
There are five active African American Greek organizations at Shippensburg: Kappa Alpha Psi, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi. Alpha Kappa Alpha was trying to reactivate. Some students probably never realized that there were so many traditionally African American Greek organizations here. This was probably due to the fact that all of the organizations have relatively few members.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi were fraternities at Shippensburg. The Kappa Sweethearts and Quessence were little sister organizations that form a support network. Since there were few members in the fraternity, these organizations helped with socials and service projects. Delta Sigma Theta and Seta Phi Beta were the sororities. Alpha Kappa Alpha was active on our campus, but a drop in membership caused it to die out and it has not reactivated yet.

The African American Greeks were leaders on campus within their organizations and in other groups. These organizations at SU carried the load of providing educational initiatives at Scotland School and in Harrisburg Schools through tutoring and Step Shows. The sororities and fraternities were indispensable at planning and carrying out the Cultural Explosion, a program to uplift culture and teach others about it, according to Diane Jefferson, Director of Minority Affairs. The African American Greeks worked as a team and many of their service projects were sponsored by their council. Often, projects were a partnership of alumni and current Greeks.

Being Greek in the African American organizations was a commitment for life. According to Mike Williams, "Being an African American Greek is being Greek forever" and being proud of it.

-Tanya Darr

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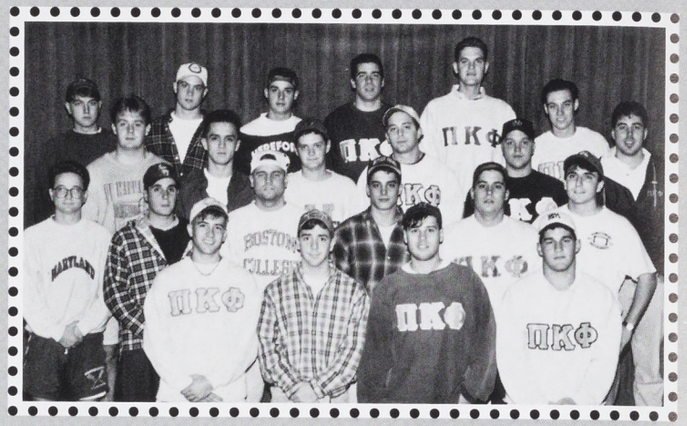
These performers, who happen to be members of Quessence, "strike a pose" during the step shows on campus. (above)

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**Pi Kappa Phi** - **Front Row**: S. Knoble, K. Gaffney, J. Stoneback, C. Laughman **Row 2**: C. Sola, T. Milia, B. Hubbs, Derrick Baker, Don Baker, A. Diltz **Row 3**: T. Feuster, P. Mata, B. Hartle, K. Almady, J. Heiber, J. Vanderveer **Row 4**: B. Schadler, B. Shirk, B. Gobrecht, T. Toth, J.R. Raebiger, M. Gorman




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**Phi Sigma Sigma** - **Front Row**: Menzies, Flach, Wightman, D'Alio, Wang, Lipe **Row 2**: Caldwell, Rummel, Staub, Cooper, Salyer, Schneeman **Row 3**: Collabolletta, Stakem, Fricke, James, Yarbrough, Moyer **Row 4**: Sabo, Flanagan, Konitsky, Stefanick, Walsh, Albright




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**Pi Lambda Phi** - **Front Row**: Susan DiPietro, David Kraft, Mic Myers, Bob Currier **Row 2**: David J. O'Donnell, Mike Rowe, Stevc McNew, Rick Faith, Bill Franco, David S. Moore Jr., Paul M. McElroy, Shawn Witmer



Brothers of an African-American Fraternity practice for a step show which exhibited the skill, dexterity, and pride of those involved. (left)

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Friends could gather together for a great time without "breaking any rules" of the dorm. (right)

Sometimes life in a Greek house is no different from life on campus. Daily chores such as laundry still had to be done. (below)



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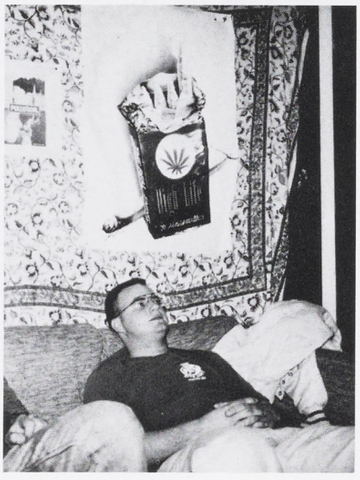
In a Greek house, table manners meant nothing. But hey, who needs them anyway? (above)

Many times the decor of a Greek house was more agreeable to the tastes of a college student. (right)



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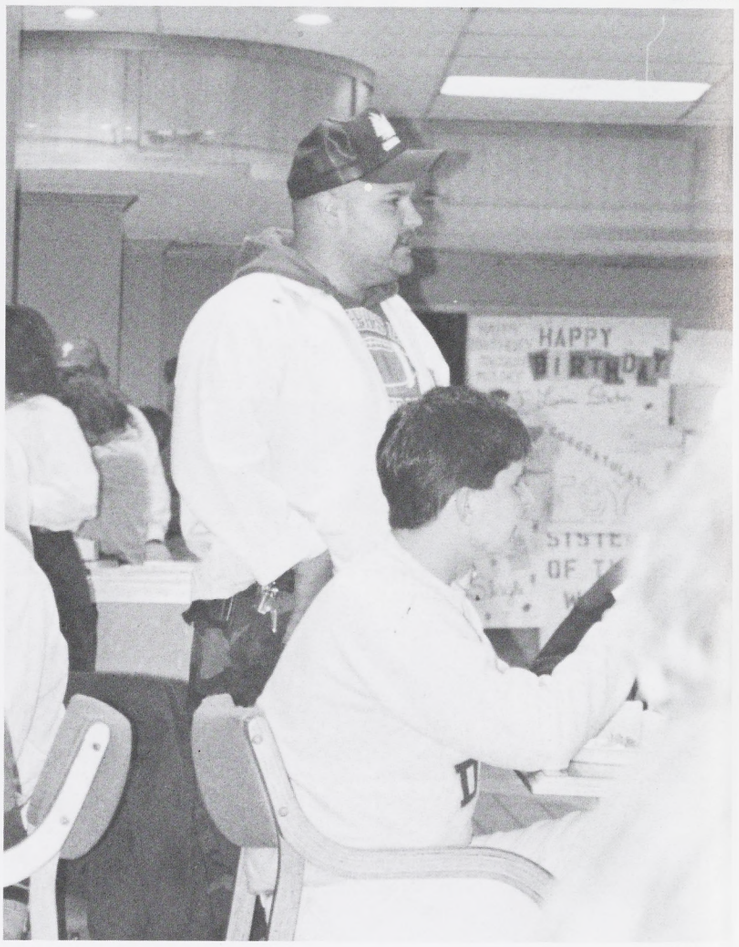


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# Living IN a Greek House

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a zoo? Try living in a fraternity house. Your home is quote "open to the public" as brothers, rushees, pledges, and their attatched women work over your home. As in a zoo, entertainment is never a problem as brothers fight it out at assorted video games and fooseball. Quiet nights are in short supply as the boredom of a brother can cause 150 people to pour into your living room consuming everything in sight.

The "house" as they're normally called is not a place for your typical study hound. Living in the house may be many things, but easy is not one of those verbs. Worst of all is learning to share everything. Towels, soap, toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, clothes, beverages, and sometimes even women are up for grabs as soon as they appear in the house. By the end of the year things will have evened out among the roommates, and I'm sure they know more than they'd like about their fellow housemates.

All considered living in a fratenity house can be the best thing you do while attending ship. Your grades may go from bad to worse but you'll never forget or regret the time you spent living in your fratenity house.

-Bill Heckman



Brian Price

Sometimes the "sanctity" of a Greek house extends to the inner portions of the Raider Room. (left)

Parking spaces were always available without the hassle of police, parking permits and tickets. (above)



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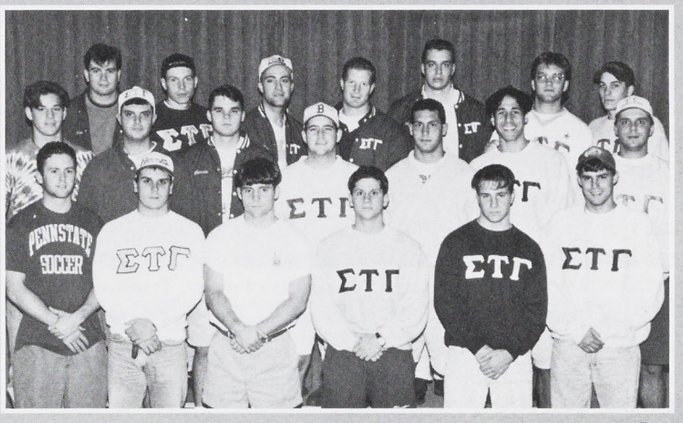
**Sigma Delta** - **Front Row**: Haney, Blake, Policelli, Dickensheets, Terrill, Feinberg, Hoffman **Row 2**: Mowry, Guri, Brobst, Bear, Doherty, Stacy Derr, Hibshman **Row 3**: Smith, Susan Derr, Dayton, Beckman, May, Thoman **Row 4**: Kreulen, Sayre, Birchall, Curtin, O'Connell, Hirshburg, Culberson, Snyder, Moul



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**Sigma Tau Gamma** - **Front Row**: R. Fielder, M. Wileczek, B. Fordyce, J. Giaquinto, S. Arena, M. Held **Row 2**: J. Thomas, R.C. Cappelli, H. Gladfelter, M. Turner, G. Stewart, W. Williams, E. Sevco **Row 3**: J. Finnerty, J. Moylan, D. DePaolo, S. Burnham, M. de Shazo, C. Simmons, B. Farve



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**Theta Kappa** - **Front Row**: Czarneck, Frumpower, Commero, Roicilo, Tepper **Row 2**: Dolan, Tingley, Lapi, Hartle, Nobles, Henderson, Spinelli **Row 3**: Robinson, Lynch, Spore, Drahovsky, Steinour, Varnes **Row 4**: Salerno, Homan, Rodden, Reno, Dyer, Boyers, Yeager

# It May Not Have Been The

# Olympics

## But It Was Close Enough

They came out proudly, like the many nations represented at the Olympic Games did, but this was not Lillehammer, and the participants were not world-class athletes, well not all of them at least. Shippensburg's fraternities and sororities wearing their letters and team shirts as boldly as the American flag wears it's stars and stripes, stepped into the arena affectionately called "Greek Week."

Orchestrated in part by Alpha Omicron Pi sister, C.C. Curchin, this year's Greek Week had a different tone than that of years past. "We tried to encourage the Greeks to focus on working together this year, not as though it was a fierce competition," stated Curchin. This spirit was expressed on all of the Greek Week t-shirts which were stamped, "Building of Greek Tradition." All of the fraternities and sororities had the same t-shirts this year, but that did not stop them from shooting for first place.

The '94 games ended with Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Gamma Iota taking the gold or first place, rather. It was a bitter battle and by mid-week, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Sigma were first, second, and third, respectively, while Chi Gamma Iota led the fraternities with Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa trailing behind in second and third place. Competitive events included volleyball, arm-wrestling, and chariot races. Traditionally, Greek Week is kicked off with "Greek Clean," where all the Greeks work together to tidy up campus, but it was postponed due to weather and ended up as the finale of the week.

In the end, fun was had by all. Although Greek Week '94 focused on working together, the competitive spirit was quite alive. They battle and they dueled, some claimed victory and some defeat , but positive effort was put forth in a creative way. True it was not the Olympics, but it was close enough.

-Megan Garnett



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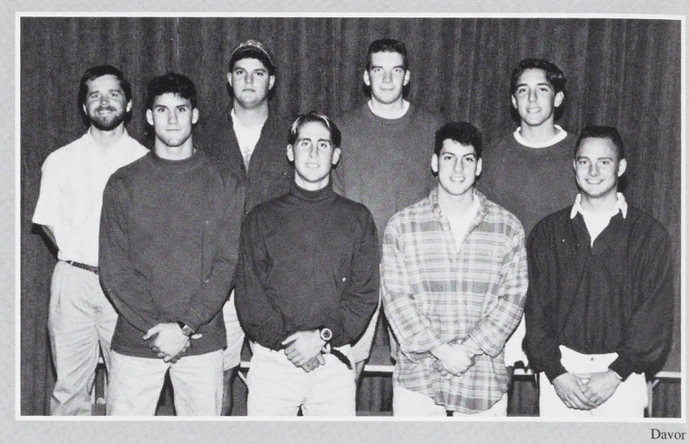
Alpha Phi sister, Kristin Urey, gives her all in the infamous tug-o-war event. This event personified Greek Week's theme: "Building of Greek Tradition." Greeks emphasized sister and brotherhood and the tug-o-war event truly put it to the test. (above)



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**Inter-Fraternal Council** - **Front Row**: Kyle Murray, Damon Stagliano, Dean Allison, Matt Culbertson **Row 2**: Barry McClanahan, Taylor Rightmire, Jeff Gleason, Danny Vogelman



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Passing the time between events, sisters sun-bathed, chatted, and watched others compete. The weather for Greek Week started out bleak but the picture looked brighter as the rainy days turned sunny: perfect weather for games galore.



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The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi assass their pyramid situation. Fifteen brothers working together built their human pyramids using strength, endurance and sheer determination.

As the height increased so did the weight. Just like the proverbial chain, these human pyramids were only as strong as it's weakest link or in this case, part. That did not stop the Lambda Shi Alpha brothers, they had a decent foundation in their bottom row. (below)



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Alpha Sigma sisters are visited by SNL's motivational speaker. The annual Greek Talent Show provided good entertainment and an open stage for Greek stars to shine. (above)



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Rounding their last turn in the 3-legged race, Chi Gamma Iota brothers, Kevin Peck and Jeremy McCavera, race for the finish line. When all the events were finished and points calculated Chi Gamma Iota was on top and took first place honors. (right)

"Sisterhood for a lifetime," Alpha Omicron Pi's motto, may include living together in the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Sisters really got to know each other from sharing a living space. The house made meetings convenient and much more confortable. (below)




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Scarfing down a huge sub from Subway, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi fight to win Pi Lambda Phi's annual Sub-eating Contest. At any Greek function the sisters could be found actively involved. (above)

Alpha Omicron Pi's president, C. C. Curchin, is the 1994 Greek Woman of the Year. Curchin was an active member in promoting her sorority and the Greek life as a whole. Her enthusiasm and dedication paid off in the end because both she and Alpha Omicron Pi were honored for their excellence. (right)



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Alpha Omicron Pi Sisters
Celebrate A Decade of

# Excellence

The sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, has made quite a name for itself here at SU. As one of the largest and most popular sororities on campus, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi have recently earned a number of awards and commendations. Among these include "Greek Organization of the Year," fist place in the 1994 annual Greek Week, and they were honored for "Excellence in Membership Development" by the Greek Affairs office. Topping the list of accolades, however is the fact that the '93-'94 school year was Alpha Omicron Pi's tenth anniversary as a sorority at Ship.

In their ten years, the sisters have strived to live up to their international motto, "a rose ever blooming". To do this, they worked throughout campus because, "we encouraged the sisters to diversify by joining other organizations outside of the sorority," claimed president C. C. Curchin. They also helped out the faculty by sponsoring "Night Out", an event when the sisters baby-sat for professors so the faculty could get away from the house for a while. As much as they enjoy helping out their peers and the faculty on campus, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi find that their plight is to crush stereotypes.

When asked what a disadvantage to joining a sorority or fraternity might be, Curchin replied, "too much stereotyping. Greeks do a lot for SU and the Shippensburg community and yet when one Greek goes down, all Greeks are condemned." In the end, however the advantages outweigh the disadvantages and sororities like Alpha Omicron Pi are able to provide their sisters with "sisterhood for a lifetime," stated Curchin.

In this 1993-94 school year, congratulations were sent to the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi for a decade of sisterhood with wishes for many more years in the future, because in their minds and those of their peers, they have a lot to be proud of.

-Megan Garnett




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Crashing at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, these sisters take a break from the stress of college life. Surrounded by sorority memorabilia, the sisters created a comfortable, bonding environment. After all, a sorority house is incomplete without it's paddle.



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Kim Weiskopf steals a moment alone with her date at the Alpha Omicron Pi semi-formal. Formals were very popular among sororities. They gave sisters a night out to hang out together, dress up and party until dawn.



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Pledging "sisterhood for a lifetime" the Alpha Omicron Pi sisters pass the flame to one another. Part of the reason Alpha Omicron Pi sisters joined their sorority was for the friendship and support the organization provided.



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The first place winners of Greek Week fought hard in every event. building their pyramid was a struggle but the Alpha Omicron Pi sisters, using cooperative strength, got the job done.

# AAHHH..... A GREEK'S LIFE

It has taken five hard weeks of pledging, but the day has finally come for those associates and pledges to become full fledged brothers or sisters. The question that remains is, what do you do now?

Pledging is over, and you have time on your hands; time you have not had for over five weeks. For most, the answer is to go to sleep. Regardless of however hard or not so hard one was pushed throughout the seemingly endless weeks of pledging, a nap was certainly the first order of business, but followed by what? Then the answer pops into your head.

A Greek's life is never boring or dull. Throughout the course of a school year, the Greek community actively participates in almost every campus event. The Homecoming parade, for example, would be incomplete without Greeks. More than half of the floats are put together and starred in by Greeks. In order to help the University, Greeks, along with other organizations work the phones at the phone-a-thon, they hold an annual "Greek Clean", where they kick off Greek Week by cleaning up the Campus, and they also help out the annual children's fair held on campus.

Between all of their community and campus work, the Greek community served itself. Almost every fraternity and sorority held formals or semi-formals. Every spring brought "Greek Week", where in the name of sportsmanship, Greeks sparred against each other in a variety of athletic events. Fund raisers were a big part of Greek life. Car washes, sub eating contests, flower sales, football games, Pi Kappa Phi even held a hair shaving contest and the list goes on.

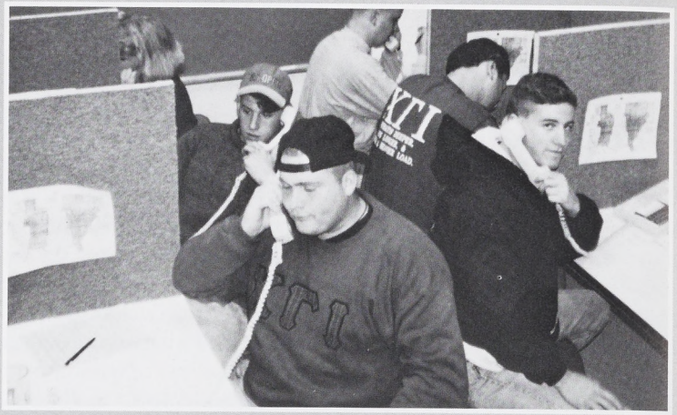
If anyone said the life of a Greek was easy, then they never were a Greek. Among pledging, rushing, and socializing, the Greek organizations on campus contributed a great deal of money and time to both the University and the community of Shippensburg. So to the new brothers and sisters, the present Greek community says, "welcome to Greek life!"

-Megan Garnett



Mark Zatalava

Yet another annual event for all Greeks to participate in is the Greek Week. The DeltaZeta sisters put their sisterhood to the test in order to build a powerful pyramid.



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Helping out the university and the community is not uncommon for Greeks. The brothers of Chi Gamma Iota pitched in to help with the SU phonathon in order to gain some extra funds from the alumni.



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Pi Lambda Phi sponsors a sub eating contest in the CUB. Stuffing their faces, the Sigma Pi brothers attempted to win the cash first prize. They had fierce competition from their Greek counterparts, but it was all in good fun.



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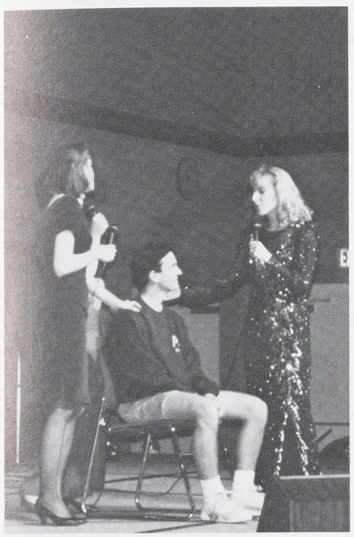
Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Sigma join Homecoming festivities with their Magic Kingdom float. The Greeks were what made the Homecoming. Everyone who was anyone in the community participated in the parade.

Trying to raise some much needed money, the Phi Sigma Sigma sisters hang out at Sheetz waiting for cars to wash. Fund raising was a big part of Greek life. It was one way to help defray the cost of dues. (right)

The sisters of Alpha Phi, lovingly serenade another Greek. Talent shows sponsored by and starring Greeks, gave the fraternities and sororities a stage on which to strut their stuff. It was a fun night for all. (below)



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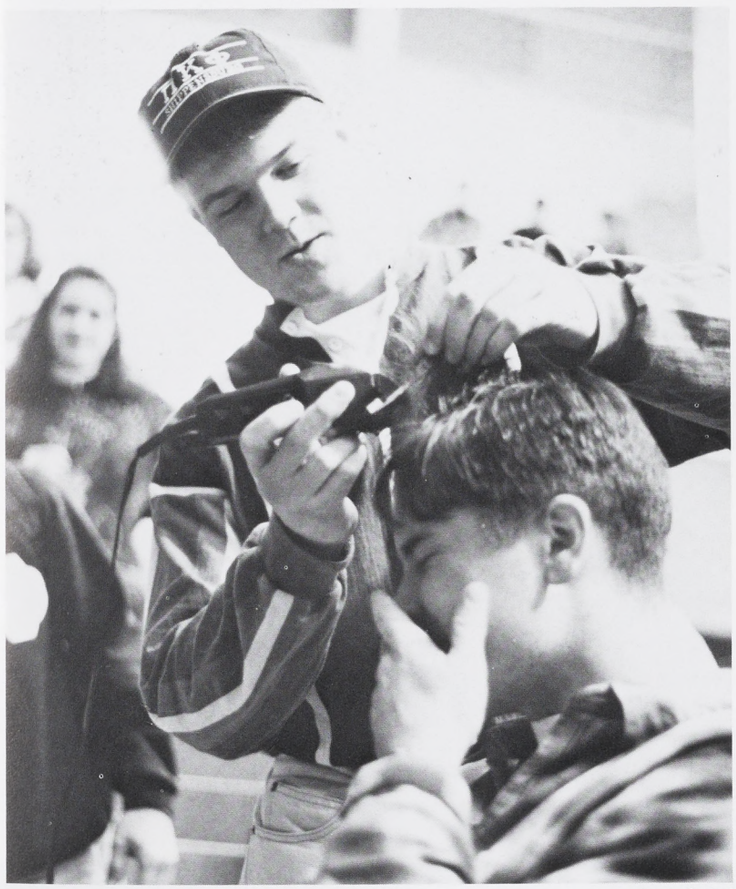


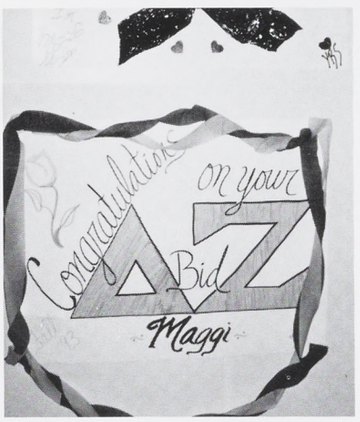
Pi Kappa Phi brother, Rick Orio suppresses a grimace as his fraternity brother starts to shave his head. This was Pi Kappa Phi's first bi-annual head shave: a unique way to raise a few bucks. (above)

Lauren Gaulard



Adrienne DiFabio

A rush without balloons is not a real rush. Delta Zeta sisters stood in a dorm lobby waiting to surprise someone with a bid. Then the pledging would begin. (above)

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Every fall and spring was rush and then pledge. Bids were handed out with a big to do. Posters, singing, and balloons were all a part of the package. (left)



**Sports** -dedication and determination were two qualities that our teams possessed. Their accomplishments will be remembered for a lifetime.

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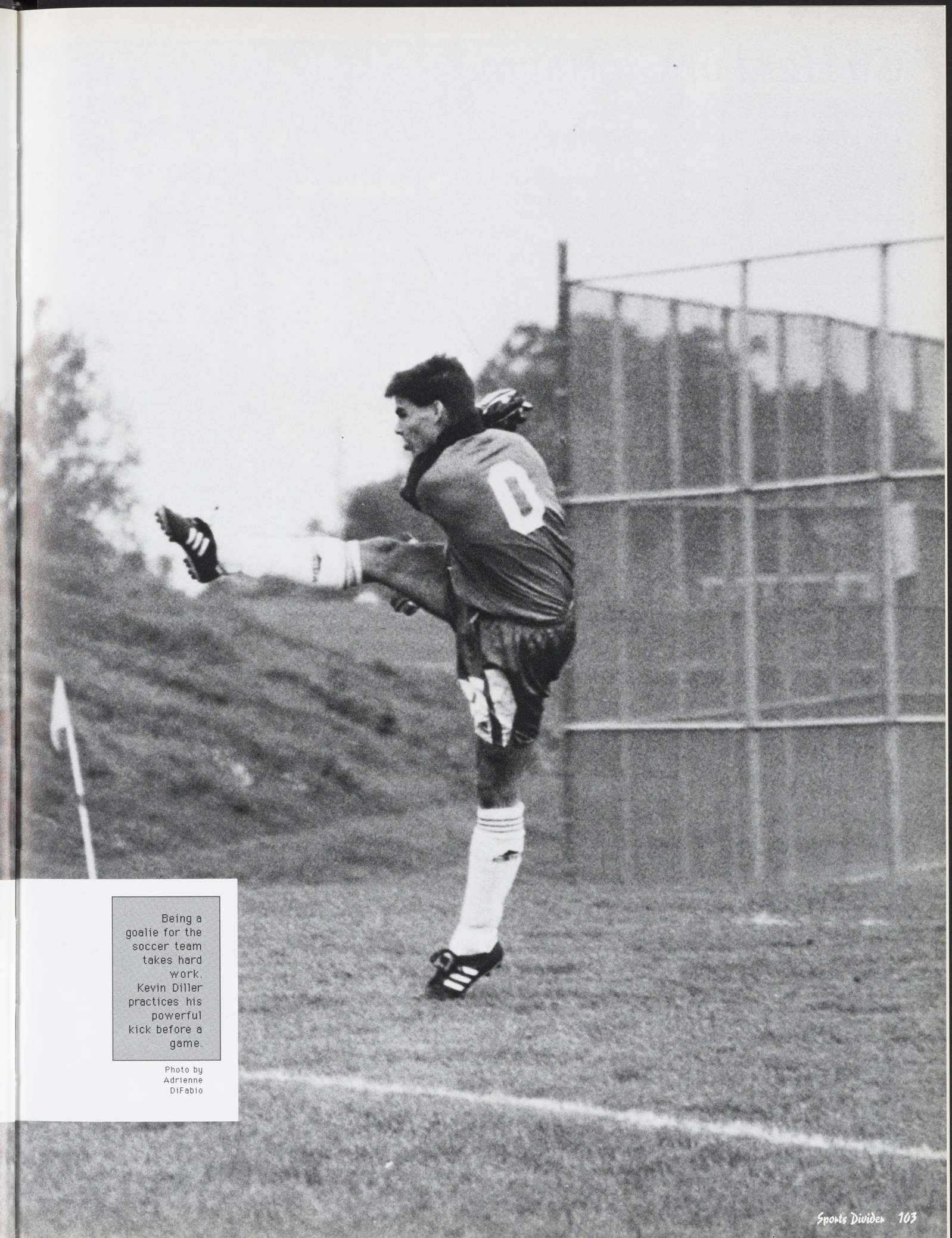


Being a goalie for the soccer team takes hard work. Kevin Diller practices his powerful kick before a game.

Photo by Adrienne DiFabio

# *Go Hard or Go Home*

## Lady Raiders Place Fourth at PSAC Championships

For the second consecutive year, the Lady Raider field hockey team played in the competitive NCAA Division II. Ranked third in the country among Division II teams in a pre-season poll, the Lady Raiders were determined to uphold their reputation and win the PSAC championship title. They earned a spot in the PSAC championship tournament, but came up short with a fourth place finish.

With seven returning players and many talented new team members, the 1993 Lady Raiders were primed for excellence. Heading the list of veteran players were goalie Christine Hempt, defensive back Laura Harvey, midfielder Dana Smondrowski, and forward Melissa Nash.

Hempt, a senior who was named to the All-America first team, had an outstanding season. She set school records for most saves in a single game with 40 and the career record for saves with 819. This season alone she made 215 saves and limited the opposition to 1.06 goals per game.

Harvey, also a senior, ended her college career on a high note. She was the team's top defensive player with three defensive saves and was also named to the All-America first team.

Even though the team did not win a championship, they can be very proud of their accomplishments this season. Through hard work, determination, and teamwork, the Lady Raiders showed they were worthy opponents to the best teams in the division. Following their motto, "Go Hard or Go Home," the team gave 110% during the entire season. They played hard and went home victorious with an overall win-loss record of 13-8. The winning tradition is sure to continue as long as the team has a desire to win.

-Angela L. Schildt

## FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| Franklin & Marshall..... | 3-0 W |
| Trenton State..... | 1-2 L |
| Keene State..... | 1-2 L |
| Bentley-2 OT..... | 2-3 L |
| Mansfield..... | 5-0 W |
| Lynchburg..... | 4-1 W |
| Longwood-OT..... | 1-2 L |
| Bloomsburg..... | 0-1 L |
| Indiana..... | 1-0 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 4-1 W |
| Millersville..... | 2-1 W |
| Gettysburg..... | 3-0 W |
| Lock Haven..... | 2-3 L |
| Bellamarine..... | 4-2 W |
| Kutztown..... | 1-0 W |
| Catawba..... | 5-2 W |
| Elizabethtown..... | 1-2 L |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 2-0 W |
| Messiah..... | 2-1 W |
| Frostburg..... | 5-3 W |
| Bloomsburg.....** | 0-2 L |

**PSAC Championship (4th)

"Field hockey has gotten more competitive. Players are stronger and more talented. The game has turned into a game for the mentally tough."

Christine Hempt on the change in field hockey during her college career





Courtesy of John Alosi



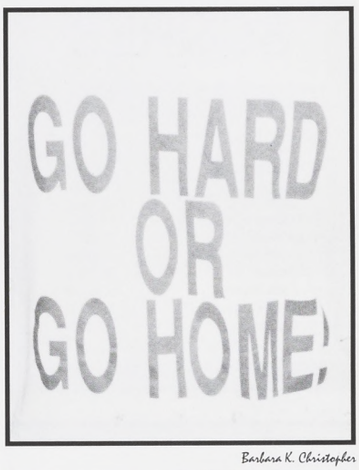
**Field Hockey Team Row 1:** Audrey Kelly, Laura Harvey, Natalie Bowen, Heather Cini, Christine Hempt(Co-Captain), Dana Smondrowski(Co-Captain), Jennifer Varady, Allyson Tingley, Patricia Campbell, Jacqui Hunt **Row 2:** Jennifer Tofts, Stephanie Rumbaugh, Susie Feldstein, Zoe Hines, Julie Weigle, Elizabeth Pavlesich, Melissa Nash, Wendy Fritz, Stacey Karloski, Mandy Nigro, Lori Runkle **Row 3:** Manager Kristen Anderson, Manager Suzie Momenee, Asst. Coach Carol Cox, Nicole Julian, Laura Vindick, Aileen Irvin, Lisa Hite, Gretchen Reisinger, Desiree Iaccarino, Lisa Koretke, Bernie Tufillaro, Head Coach Debbie Tweed, Trainer Jamie Reber, Manager Marie Sczypta




Rich Lawson

Head Coach Debbie Tweed discusses team strategy during halftime of the game against Millersville. The Lady Raiders defeated the Lady Marauders by a score of 2-1and went on to qualify for the PSAC championship tournament, where they placed fourth.

"Go Hard or Go Home" is the team motto for this season. All of the Lady Raiders believed in giving 110% during every practice and game. This motto led them to another consecutive winning season with an overall win-loss record of 13-8.

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Sophomore Elizabeth Pavlesich fights with a Bloomsburg defender for possession of the ball. Bloomsburg defeated the Lady Raiders by one goal.

Senior defensive back Laura Harvey drives the ball to a teammate and initiates the attack against the Millersville Lady Marauders. Harvey was the Lady Raiders' top defensive player this season with three defensive saves.

In the Lady Raiders' second home game, junior forward Melissa Nash and supporting offense try to score on the tough Bloomsburg defense. Nash was the team's high scorer this season with 11 goals and 2 assists.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

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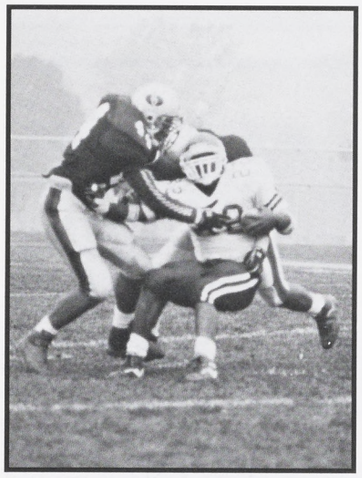
|---|---|
| Shepherd..... | 10-7 W |
| Bloomsburg..... | 30-7 W |
| Kutztown..... | 27-10 W |
| Millersville..... | 16-14 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 7-36 L |
| Indiana..... | 10-45 L |
| Edinboro (HC)..... | 17-34 L |
| Clarion..... | 32-34 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 31-20 W |
| West Chester..... | 19-24 L |
| California..... | 7-6 W |



Davies

The Raider defense aggressively double teams the opponent to halt the attack. Sophomore linebacker Chris Willingham and junior strong safety Doug Seidenstricker led the team in tackles.



Davies

Jerome Pressley (24), Mark Bender (55), and Steve Peters (36) lead the Raiders onto the field before the Homecoming Game against Edinboro. Just the sight of the pack sent Ship fans into cheers.

# *Tackling the Odds*

## Raiders Start the Season with a Bang

The 1993 Red Raider Football Team began its season with high hopes of improving last season's record of 3-7-1. They possess an uncontrollable desire to outsmart their opponents and win big.

After the first four games, the Raiders led the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in earned victories over Shepherd 10-7, Bloomsburg 30-7, Kutztown 27-10, and Millersville 16-14. Spirits were soaring and practice did not seem quite as dreaded. These attitudes caused the players, as well as the coaches, to put last season behind them and continue their winning streak.

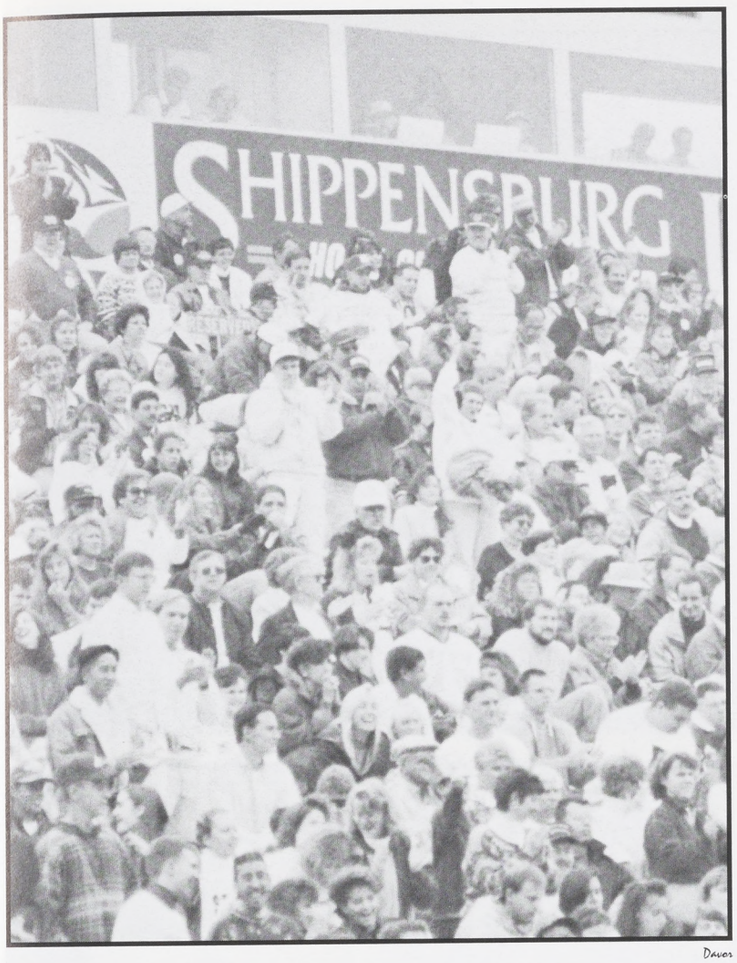
The winning streak ended when Slippery Rock shut down the Raiders in our first loss of the season by a score of 36-7. After three more consecutive losses to Indiana, Edinboro, and Clarion, the team pulled themselves together. They won two of their last three games, closing the season with a marginal victory over California (7-6).

Throughout the season, many players proved to be superb athletes. Winston Horshaw, a senior running back, set a Ship career record of 4,050 all purpose running yards and set the single season record with 39 pass receptions by a running back. The team was led in rushing yards by freshman fullback David McLendon with 709 and sophomore quarterback Brian Curnow completed 122 passes in 244 attempts for 1572 yards and 12 touchdowns. Defensively, junior strong safety Doug Seidenstricker led in tackles with 113.

Seniors Winston Horshaw and Brian High (Offensive Guard) were named to the All-PSAC team. Horshaw was also an All-ECAC pick as a return specialist.

The Red Raider Football Team showed some winning spirit this season with a record of 6-5. With a strong young team, they will continue to strive toward victory in the future.

-Amy Boice

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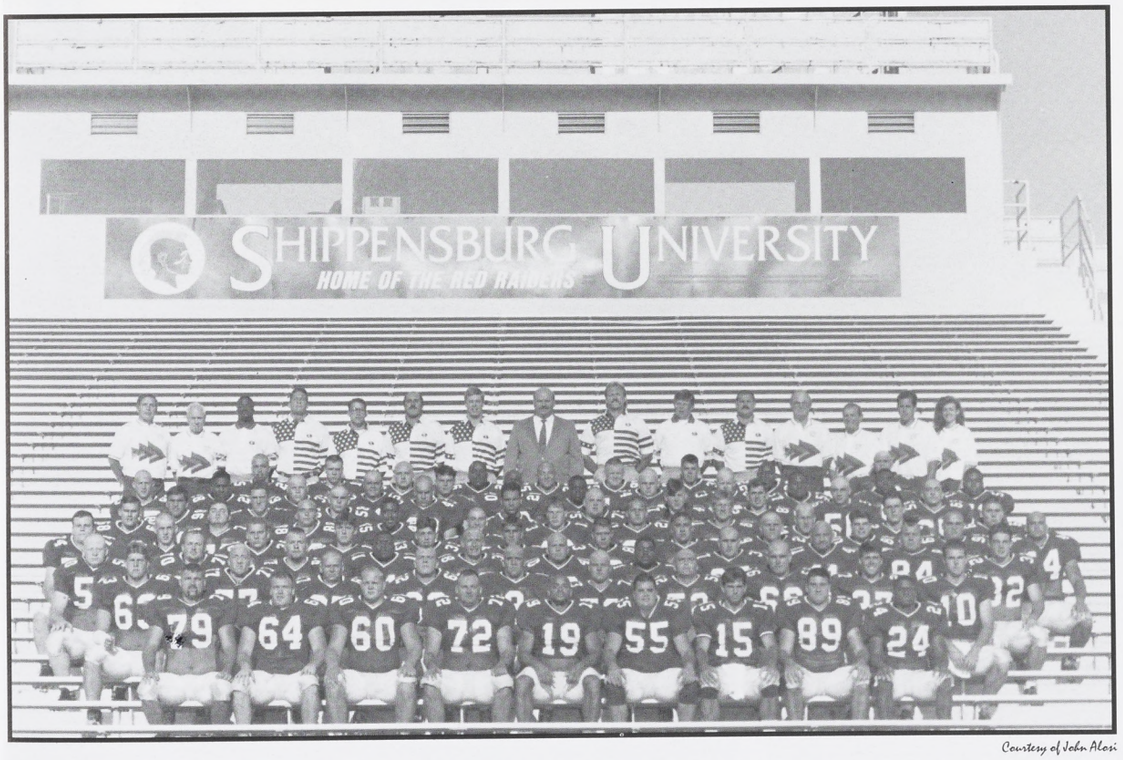
Fans turn out in the dozens to show their support and cheer the team to victory. The Red Raiders finished the season on a high note with a win over California.

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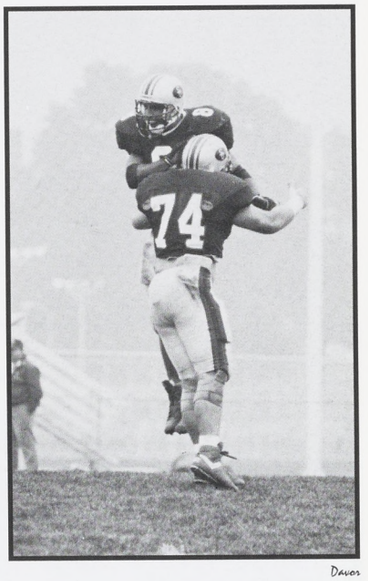
**1993 Football Team** The Red Raider Football Team is coached by Rocky Rees and fourteen staff members. The team of approximately eighty players improved their record to 6-5-0 overall and 2-4-0 in the league.

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Aaron Sheetz congratulates Doug Seidenstricker after a great play. Throughout the season the team supported each other both on and off the field.

# *Juggling the Highs and Lows*

## Red Raiders Battled Another Tough Season

The 1993 soccer season began optimistically for Head Coach Michael Dent with the return of nine starters from last year's team. "We're very excited about the upcoming season. I think the program has made great strides towards improving," Coach Dent says. "We have a tough schedule and the PSAC is very competitive, but I think we'll give the conference its money's worth."

Although two of the team's best players, striker Chris Hayburn and defender Paul Longenderfer, graduated, hopes continued to run high throughout the season. The returning veterans were led by defender Chris McCaffrey and striker Derek Leonard, who was last season's co-leader in scoring. Steve Economopoulos and Kevin Herbst also returned to the offensive line, while Matt Witter and Chris Goetter came back to defend the goal.

With much to prove, the Red Raiders opened their season by outscoring New Paltz (6-4). From then on, they battled their way through a tough PSAC schedule to beat Pitt-Johnstown (2-0), Slippery Rock (3-0), Bloomsburg (2-1), Cabrini (1-0), and West Chester (1-0). Unfortunately, the season ended with a loss to Bucknell (0-4).

Lead scorers of the season include Derek Leonard with 6 goals, Steve Economopoulos with 4 goals and 5 assists, and Chris McCaffrey and Trevor Law, each with 3 goals. The team scored a total of 23 goals this season.

On defense, goalie Matt Witter had 94 saves. He only allowed 34 goals to average 2.56 goals a game.

With only six seniors, the team consisted of many younger players who contributed greatly to both the offense and defense. Although the 1993 Soccer Team did not break the 500 mark, they set their sights on another battle next year. Next time *they* intend to be the conquerors.

**-By Amy Boice**



Brian Price

Players on the bench watch as their teammates attempt to gain control on the field. The Red Raiders had tremendous support from the players and fans this season..

Ship's Guy DiMaggio attempts to regain possession of the ball as fellow teammates position themselves to support. Guy had one goal and one assist this season.



Brian Price

Goalie Matt Witter stands on his toes, ready to defend Ship's goal. Matt contributed greatly to the team with 94 saves and a 2.56 goals per game average.

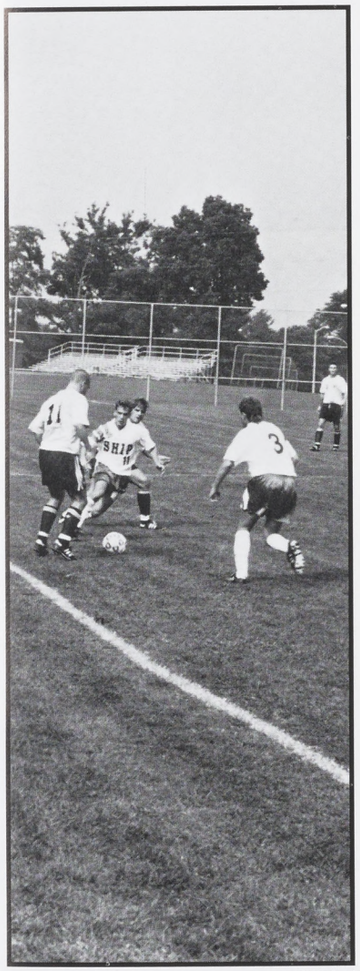


Nikki Greek



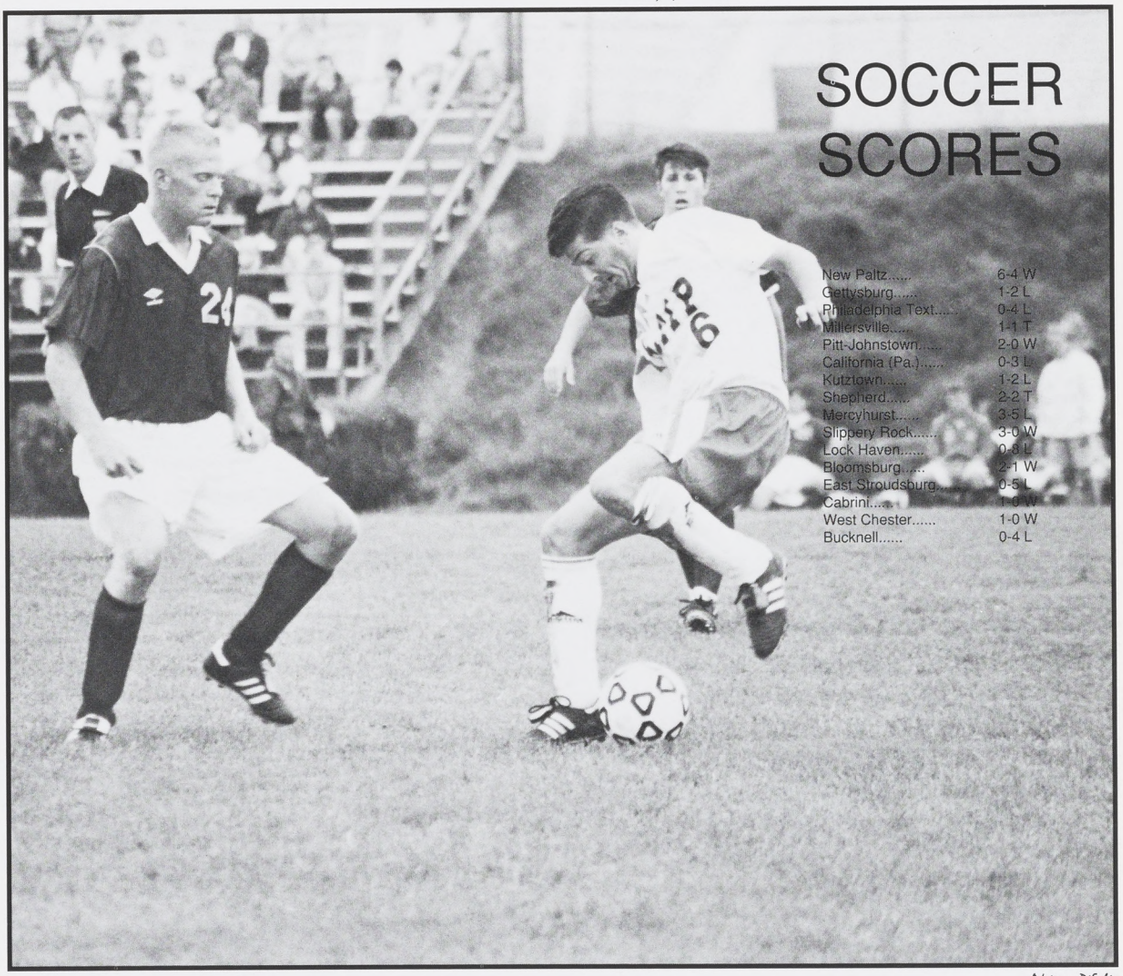
Courtesy of John Alosi

**Men's Soccer Team Row 1:** Russ Ashenfelder, Kevin Herbst, Kevin Diller, Matt Witter, Craig Hall, Chris McCaffrey, Steve Economopoulos **Row 2:** Miroslav Nemitz, Chip Fohl, David McCormick, David McCarter, Chris Goetter, Jared Smith, Derek Leonard, Jim Emery **Row 3:** David Webber, Guy DiMaggio, Matt Bennett, Scott Leibowitz, Brett Royer, Trevor Law, Eric Haberacker, Rich Flanagan **Row 4:** Asst. Coach Guy Fafarro, Jay Miley, Joe Geist, Ken Reavey, Tim Thompson, David Poff, Head Coach Michael Dent



Nikki Gresh

Derek Leonard uses his speed and agility to keep the ball inbounds and fake out his opponent. Derek led the team in scoring this season with six goals and two assists.



Adrienne DiFabio

Using his offensive soccer skills to gain possession of the ball, Guy DiMaggio initiates Ship's attack. Guy's position as midfielder allowed him to utilize both his offensive and defensive skills.

# SOCCER SCORES

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|---|---|
| New Paltz..... | 6-4 W |
| Gettysburg..... | 1-2 L |
| Philadelphia Text..... | 0-4 L |
| Millersville..... | 1-1 T |
| Pitt-Johnstown..... | 2-0 W |
| California (Pa.)..... | 0-3 L |
| Kutztown..... | 1-2 L |
| Shepherd..... | 2-2 T |
| Mercyhurst..... | 3-5 L |
| Slippery Rock..... | 3-0 W |
| Lock Haven..... | 0-3 L |
| Bloomsburg..... | 2-1 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 0-5 L |
| Cabrini..... | 1-0 W |
| West Chester..... | 1-0 W |
| Bucknell..... | 0-4 L |

# *Running Like the Wind*

## Lady Raiders Improve a Winning Record

After last season's impressive record of 50-44-2, the 1993 Lady Raider cross country team had a tough act to follow. The six veteran runners, with great strength and determination, managed to improve their record to 59-20-1.

The core of the team was senior Ethel Smith, who was team captain and the Lady Raiders' top finisher in every race this year. She was the team's most valuable runner with a best time of 19:02 for 5,000 meter and a sixth place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) meet. Ethel also improved her finish at the NCAA Division II Regional meet from 25th place in 1992 to 10th place this season.

Other returning runners from last season included sophomores Shaaron Bowers, Marcia Cannone, Lindi Mack, Jen Russell, and Jennifer Schaninger.

Freshman talent also contributed greatly to the team's success this season. Stephanie Rowles, who was Ship's second finisher in the last four races of the season, was a great asset to the team. She also placed 26th in the PSAC meet and 53rd at the NCAA Regionals.

Along with the improved win/loss record, the Lady Raiders' earned a sixth place finish at the PSAC meet and placed eighth at the NCAA Division II Regional meet in Springfield, Massachusetts. With all of the runners returning next year, we look forward to another successful season.

-Amy Boice

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

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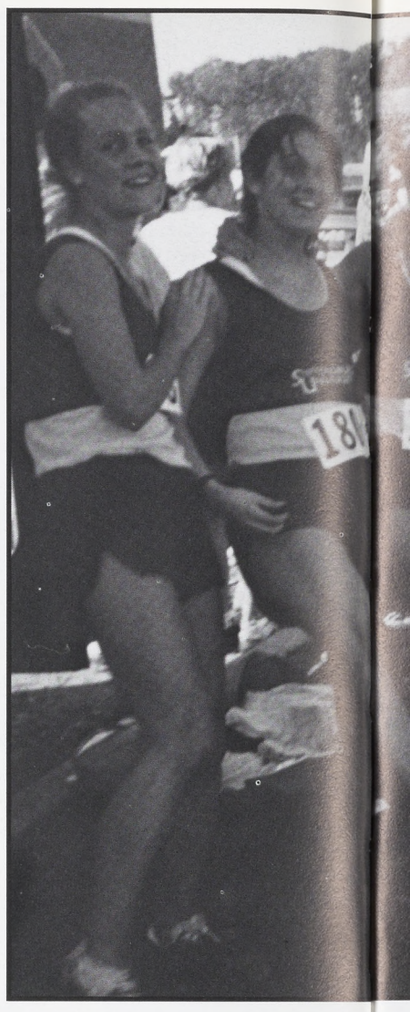
|---|---|
| Millersville Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Bryant Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Dickinson Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Bloomsburg Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Paul Short Memorial..... | 14th Place |
| Gettysburg Invit..... | 24-31 |
| Alumni (exhibition)..... | 6th Place |
| PSAC Championship..... | 6th Place |
| NCAA Division II East Regional Championship.. | 8th Place |

"I would have to say this year in general because of team spirit and the encouragement that we shared with one another. It was great to be a team and to get along with one another."

Ethel Smith on her most memorable season



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**Women's Cross Country Team Row 1:** Marcia Cannone, Stephanie Sheaffer, Laura Dattner, Denise Cassidy, Jennifer Russell, Karole Habecker **Row 2:** Stephanie Rowles, Lindi Mack, Ethel Smith, Jennifer Schaninger, Jennifer Bonstein, Shaaron Bowers, Coach Piper



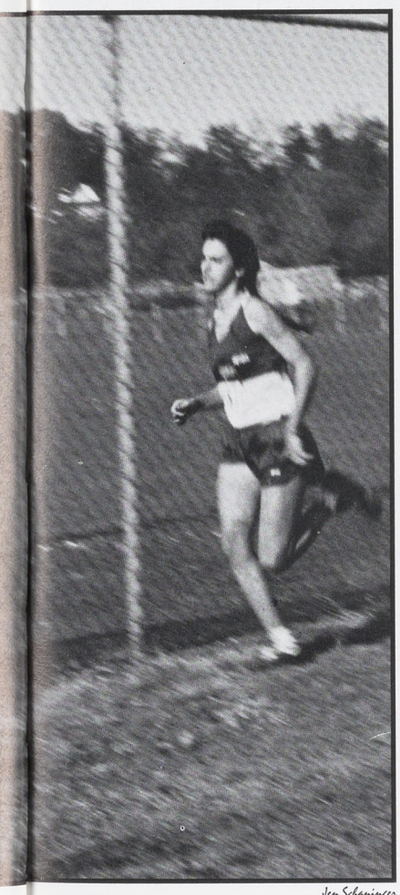

Jen Schaninger

Although running is a lot of hard work, the Lady Raiders still have enough energy to smile after battling it out in the rain at the PSAC meet. At some meets the weather made the courses even more challenging.

Lindi Mack sprints the last 100 yards of the Gettysburg College cross country course. The Lady Harriers placed 6th at the Gettysburg Invitational on October 23rd.




Jen Schaninger



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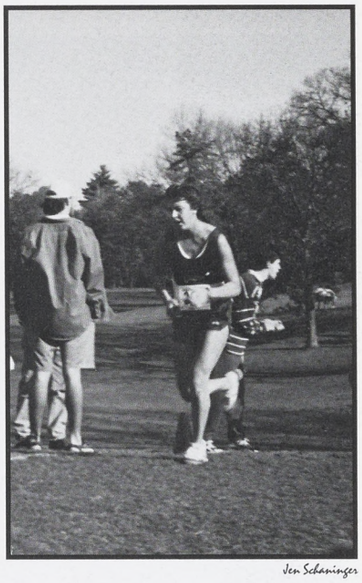
Ethel Smith leads the Lady Raiders to a sixth place finish at the Gettysburg Invitational. As the only senior on the team, Ethel ended her collegiate athletic career with sixth place at the PSAC meet and tenth at the NCAA Regionals.

During the last regular meet at Gettysburg College, Karole Habecker runs the final leg of the 5,000 meter course. Karole's best time for the season was 21:42.



Jen Schaninger

Shaaron Bowers races toward the finish line at the NCAA Division II East Regional Championship meet in Massachusetts. While the team finished in sixth place, Bowers was 66th with a time of 20:38.

# MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

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| Alumni (exhibition)..... | 33-22 |
| Bryant Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Penn State Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Bloomsburg Invit..... | 2nd Place |
| Paul Short Memorial..... | 26th Place |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 27-29 W |
| Gettysburg Invit..... | 15th Place |
| PSAC Championship..... | 2nd Place |
| NCAA Division II East Regional Championship.. | 4th Place |

"Hasn't changed at all. It's still the same 6.2 miles of war it always was!"

Mark Hudock on how cross country has changed



Jen Schaninger

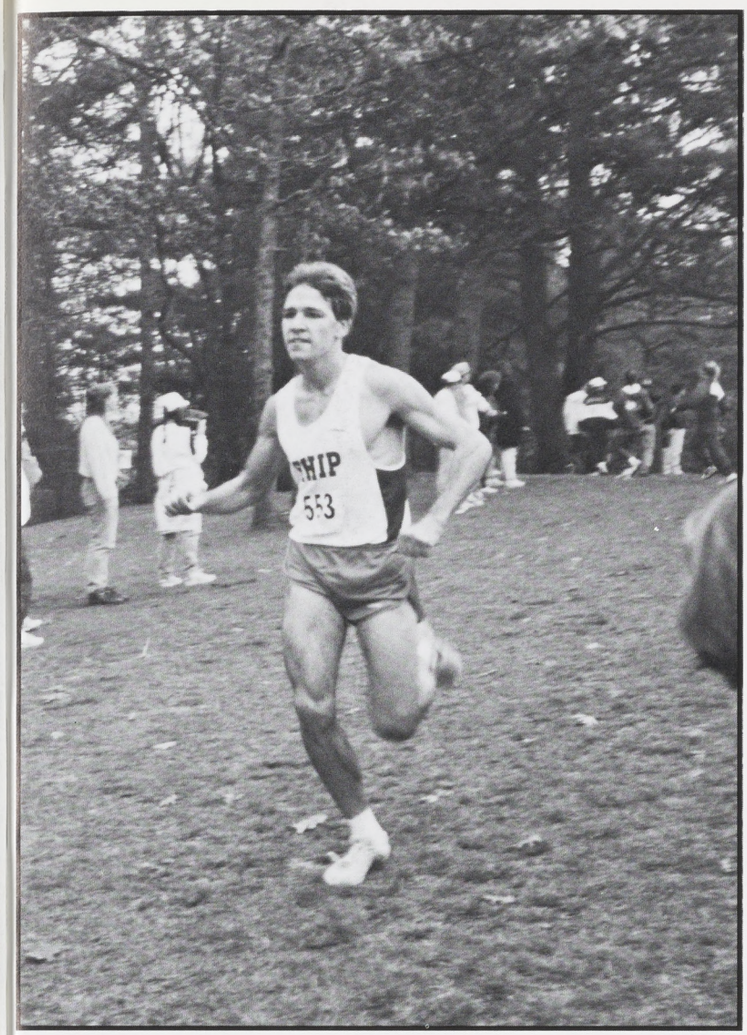
After placing second at the PSAC championships, the SU Harriers proudly display their well-deserved trophy. Dave Radziewicz, Scott Mellinger, Jamie Dick, Rob Emerick, and Travis Anderson finished in the top twenty at the meet.

Durrell Wike battles his competition up the hill during the PSAC race at Bloomsburg. His best times for the season were 34:17 in the 10,000 meters and 26:54 in the 5 miles.



Jen Schaninger

# Striving to Win



Jen Schaninger

## SU Harriers Claim 2nd at PSAC Championships

Fall is the prime season for many athletic events - field hockey, football, and cross country running. The most physically challenging of these sports is cross country running. It takes a lot of self-determination and stamina to finish a five or six-mile course faster than anyone else. The Shippensburg University men's cross country team has proven they possess more stamina and talent than other teams in the PSAC.

Although the team was much stronger this season, there was a mixture of success and disappointment in 1993. They missed out on a fifth consecutive trip to the national championships. The NCAA took the top three teams from the Division II East Regional instead of four and the Red Raiders placed fourth with 117 points. This was just two points behind third place Bloomsburg and three points behind second place IUP. The Red Raiders had beaten these two teams at the PSAC championships the week before, finishing second behind Edinboro.

Despite the disappointment of not competing in nationals, the team had some impressive performances this season. Freshman sensation Dave Radziewicz was the top finisher in most of the team's five mile races, while sophomore Jamie Dick was the top man in the 10,000 meters. Radziewicz had his best five mile race at the East Stroudsburg meet with a time of 26:08. Dick was the team leader at the Paul Short Memorial Race at Lehigh and at the NCAA East Regional. He had a best 10,000 meter time of 32:41.

Senior Scott Mellinger also turned in some memorable performances. As the team's number three runner, he had best times of 26:22 for five miles and 32:53 for 10,000 meters. He placed ninth at the PSAC meet and 17th at the NCAA Regional meet.

In the end, all of the team members worked together to make the season a successful one with an overall record of 48-19. Judging from the strong showing of runners this season, the team has only one way to go next year - to the top!

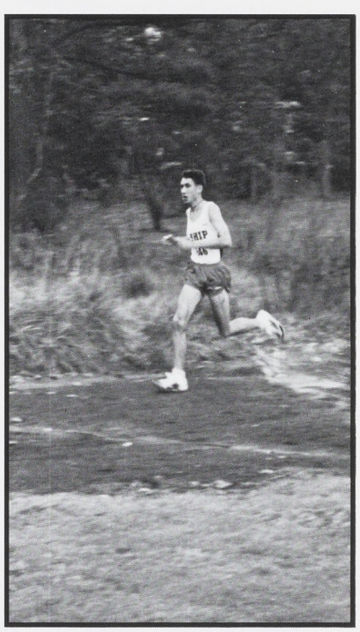
-Angela L. Schildt

Scott Mellinger pushes himself to finish strong in the PSAC championship meet held at Bloomsburg University. Scott placed ninth in the 8,000-meter race with a time of 26:43.5.



Courtesy of John Alosi

**Men's Cross Country Team Row 1:** Mike Boyd, Rob Emerick, Jim Appleby, Tom Hawk, Doug Fohr, Travis Anderson, Scott Mellinger **Row 2:** Mark Hudock, Durrell Wike, George Fetrow, Mike Morawski, Matt Hurst, Wes Penrod, Jamie Dick, Dave Radziewicz, Coach Walker (not pictured)



Jen Schaninger

Team captain Jamie Dick leads the team on the 10,000-meter course at the NCAA East Regional Meet in Massachusetts. The Red Raiders finished fourth in the meet, ending their season with a 48-19 win-loss record.

# *University Adopts a Ship as New Athletic Logo*

If you are looking for an Indian head on clothing in the University Store, look no further. The traditional Red Raider Indian Head can no longer be found on sweatshirts, T-shirts, uniforms, or other university memorabilia. After the use of the emblem was deemed politically incorrect last year, President Ceddia proposed the adoption of a new logo. Following with the definition of the term raider, a fast lightly armed ship, a Ship logo was designed. Despite much debate from persons denouncing a change in the logo, the Ship was adopted this year, and can now be seen on athletic uniforms and university apparel.

The Ship logo is described in a release from the University Publications Office. The logotype is derived from the font named "Friz Quadrata Bold." The shaded area of the ship, including the prow, is red. The waves are Reflex Blue. The letters are red; the deep shadow (outline) is Reflex Blue. "Red Raiders" refers to men's intercollegiate athletic teams and "Lady Raiders" refers to women's intercollegiate athletic teams.

-Angela L. Schildt

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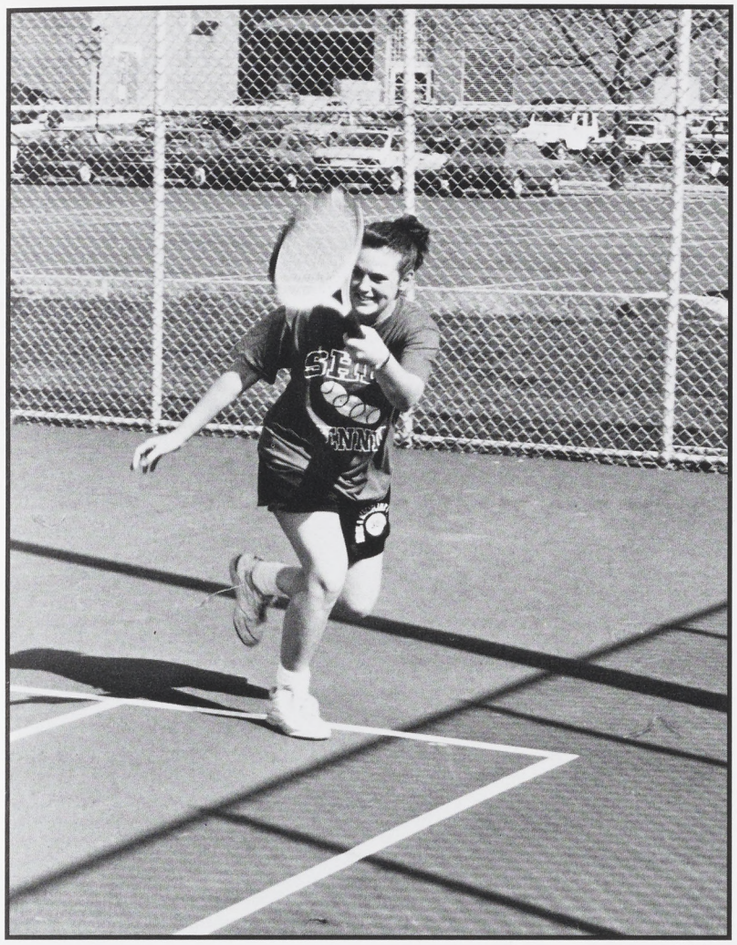
# Serving Aces



Kelli Graves

Sophomore Jennifer McKonley shows off her forehand during a practice session. McKonley finished her second season with a 12-2 record at number four singles.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS SCORES

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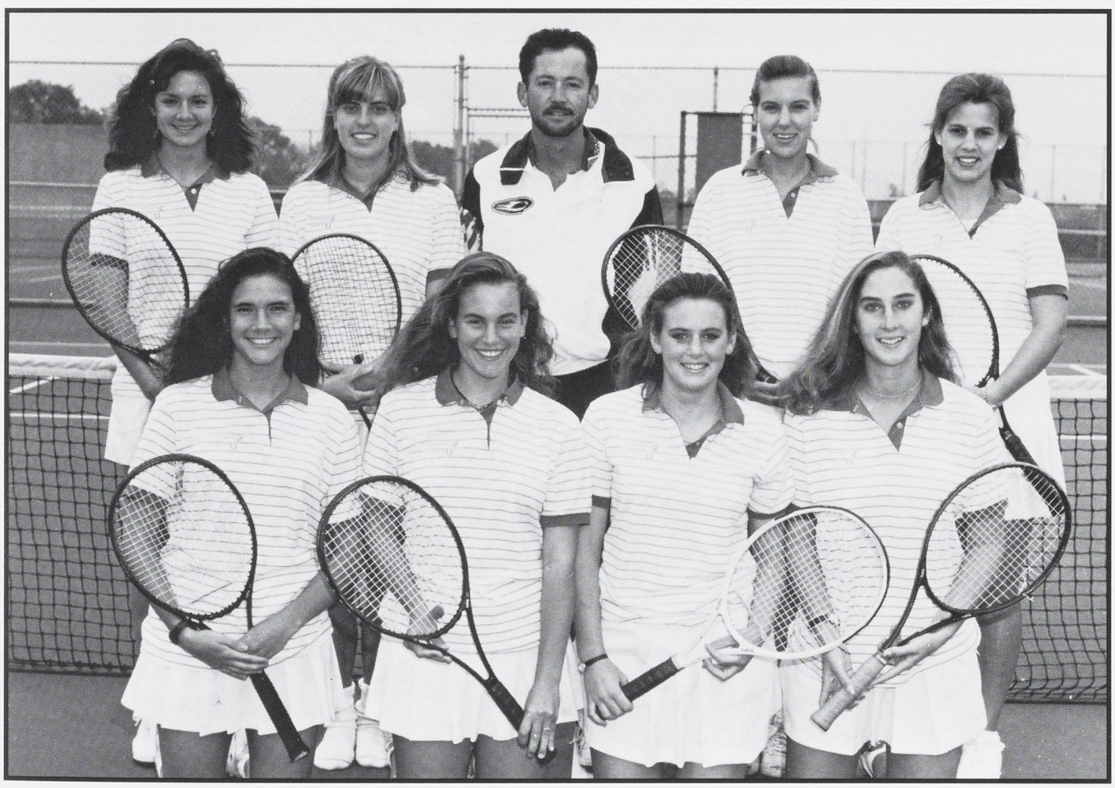
| York..... | 8-1 W |
| Millersville..... | 7-2 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 8-1 W |
| West Chester..... | 8-1 W |
| Towson State..... | 4-5 L |
| Franklin and Marshall..... | 4-5 L |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 9-0 W |
| Bloomsburg..... | 9-0 W |
| Rolex Tournament..... | no team score |
| Bucknell..... | 4-5 L |
| Kutztown..... | 9-0 W |
| California (Pa.)..... | 4-5 L |
| PSAC Championships..... | 2nd place |



Courtesy of John Alosi

**Women's Tennis Team Row 1:** Tracy Doneker, Jennifer Pizzi, Jennifer McKonley, Amy Lynch **Row 2:** Colette Eckert, Jennifer Hicks, Coach Wissinger, Kim Brandt, Julie Smith

### Lady Raiders Seek Fourth PSAC Title

Despite the loss of three starters to graduation last year, the Lady Raiders entered the season with great optimism. The ten players set out to defend their PSAC title. "There are some question marks for the upcoming season," Coach Wissinger said. "We may win again or we could finish second. I am optimistic because Colette, Amy, and Kim were challenging the leaders of the team last year and they should be at that level this season."

During every match, the team showed they were not going to give up their title without a fight. They won the first four matches easily and headed down the road to victory. Although the season got off to a good start, their opponents were very competi tive and they lost to four teams by a score of only 5-4. The Lady Raiders ended the season with a 7-4 record and a second placing at the PSAC tournament.

All of the players on the team had outstanding individual performances. Senior Colette Eckert, the number one singles player, finished her college career with a 7-7 record. She also teamed with Jennifer McKonley at number one doubles to net a 13-3 mark.

Julie Smith, also a senior, was conference champion at number five singles and ended the season at an undefeated 14-0. Smith and freshman Tracy Doneker were champions at number three doubles and ended the season at 13-0.

Sophomore Amy Lynch and Senior Kim Brandt won the PSAC number two doubles title. They had a 10-4 record for the 1993 season.

Jennifer McKonley was runner-up at the number four singles spot and Jen Hicks was runner-up at number six singles. They had singles records or 12-2 and 10-4, respectively.

The 1993 women's tennis team did not defend their PSAC title, but came in a close second place. They are still champions in our eyes and we look forward to another championship in the future.

-Angela L. Schildt

# Serves and Spikes

## Carried the Lady Raiders to Victory

Led by five returning starters, the 1993 Lady Raider volleyball team set out to defend their title of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Champions, which they shared with the Millersville Lady Marauders. "We expect to win the Eastern Division (PSAC) and host the conference championships," coach Berkley Laite said. "Our new offense, once implemented, should give us the edge to defeat teams like California and Edinboro, two top teams in the West.

Although the team finished the season with a tie for second place in the PSAC Eastern Division, they placed fourth in the conference championships. In addition, many players added to their career accomplishments.

Senior Nicole Zanin boosted her career total in kills to a new school record of 857. Lisa Rice set the old record in kills with 849 in 1991. Zanin also broke the school record for digs with 704. The old school record was 515, set by Heather Wilton in 1992.

Kristie Kemper, also a returning player, displayed her individual talents by setting the school career record for attack percentage with a mark of .328. Kemper finished her senior year with 170 kills, a team high 23 solo blocks and 13 service aces.

Also in the spotlight were Deb Smith who led with 44 service aces and 775 attack assists and Tina Creason finished the season with 190 kills and 249 digs.

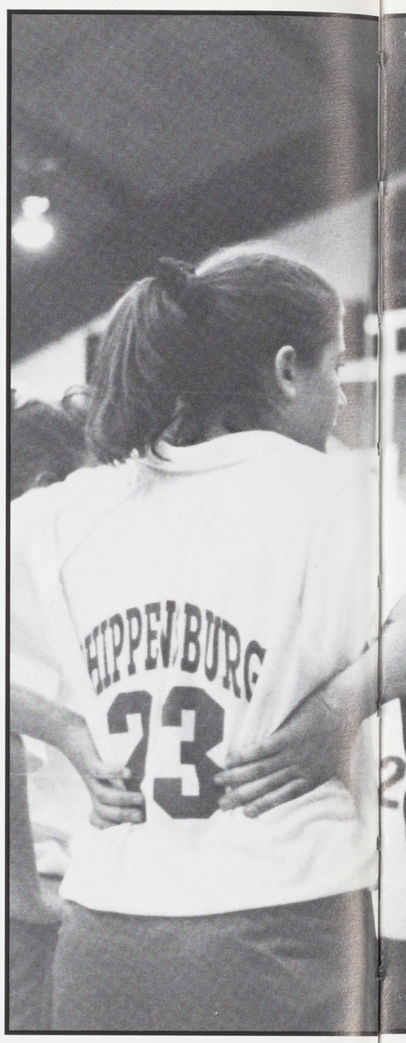
Once again the Lady Raiders completed a winning season with a record of 14-16 overall and a 6-3 conference record. Powerful serves, spikes and kills will continue to carry Ship's victorious tradition.

-Amy Boice

## VOLLEYBALL SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| West Virginia Wesleyan..... | 2-3 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 3-2 W |
| Bellermine..... | 0-3 L |
| Cheyney..... | 3-0 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 1-3 L |
| Juniata..... | 0-3 L |
| West Chester..... | 3-1 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 0-3 L |
| Eastern Mennonite..... | 3-1 W |
| Eastern Mennonite..... | 3-2 W |
| California..... | 1-3 L |
| Millersville..... | 0-3 L |
| Kutztown..... | 3-1 W |
| Gannon..... | 0-3 L |
| Puerto Rico..... | 2-3 W |
| California..... | 0-3 L |
| Cheyney..... | 3-0 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 3-0 W |
| Lock Haven..... | 3-0 W |
| Mercyhurst..... | 0-3 L |
| Aldersonn-Broaddus..... | 3-1 W |
| Liberty..... | 0-3 L |
| West Chester..... | 3-1 W |
| Shepherd..... | 3-1 W |
| Millersville..... | 0-3 L |
| Clarion..... | 0-3 L |
| Kutztown..... | 3-0 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 3-0 W |
| Slippery Rock**..... | 0-3 L |
| Millersville**..... | 2-3 L |

**PSAC Championship.....4th







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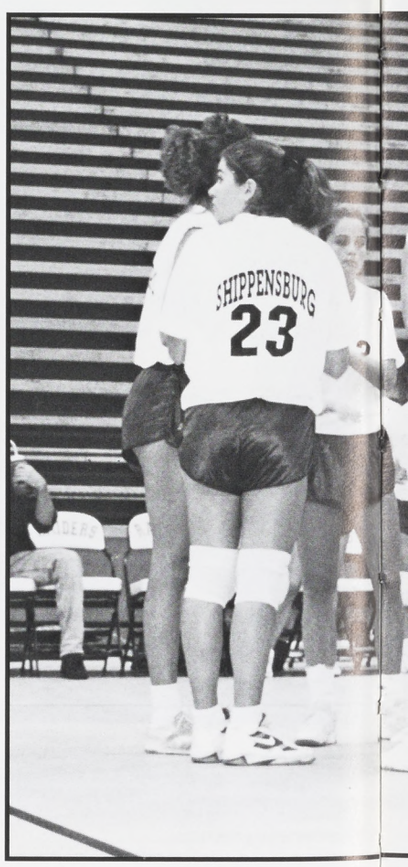


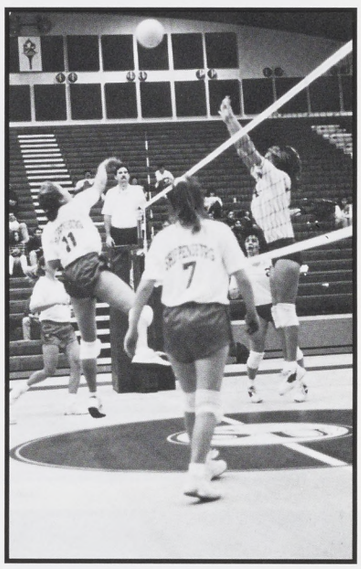

**Women's Volleyball Team Row 1:** Coaching Staff Member **Row 2:** Head Coach Berkley Laite, Jeanine Le Boutillier, Kristie Kemper, Nicole Zanin, Asst. Coach Chris Stoner **Row 3:** Debra Smith, Tina Creason, Joy Ross, Kathy Clark, Nicole Wall, Jackie Celestino, Kim Wagaman, Courtney Neary, Valerie Safran, Robin Kriner, Viki Reams




Brian Price

The ladies receive some last minute coaching in between sets. Senior Nicole Zanin, number 24, was named to the ALL-PSAC volleyball team.

Jeanine LeBoutillier comes down after a successful volley back to her opponent. LeBoutillier was one of the most powerful hitters on the team.



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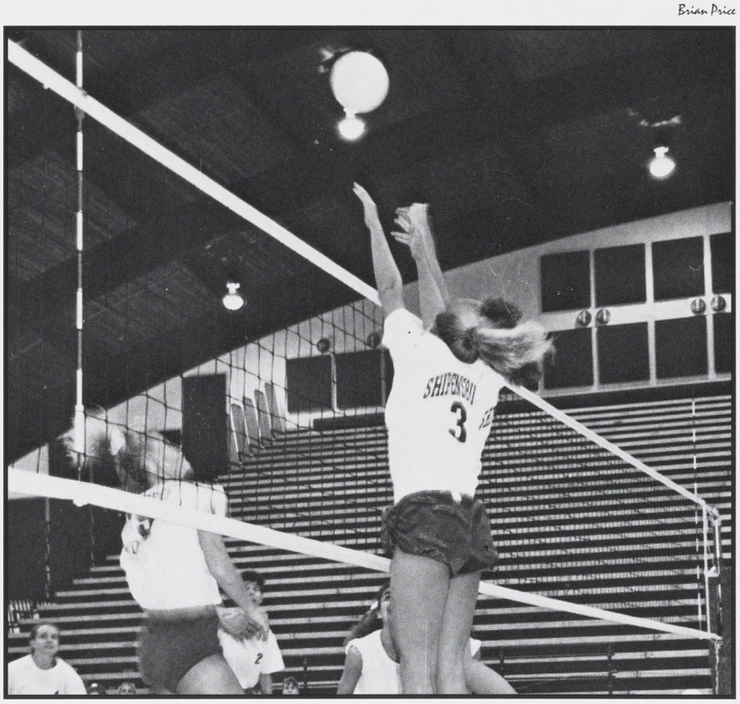


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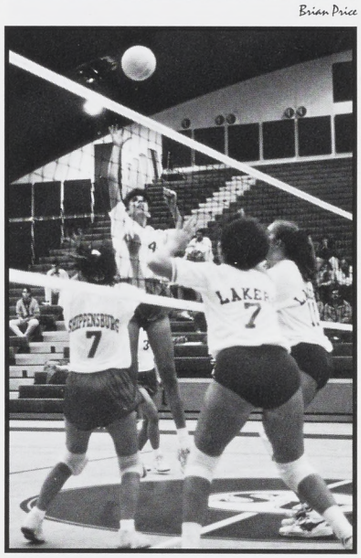


Brian Price

Kristie Kemper and Debra Smith combine efforts to assure the success of the Lady's offense. Their success yielded a 14-16 overall record and a 6-3 record in the conference.

The girls quickly prepare themselves for another tough game. Leading upfront for the Raiders were Nicole Zanin, Kristie Kemper and Jeanine LeBoutillier.

Tina Creason jumps high into the air to prevent the ball from crossing the net. Each player was dedicated to making this season a winning one.

One squad member shows her individual support with a solo cheer. During the season, the cheerleaders practice several hours a day perfecting their cheers.




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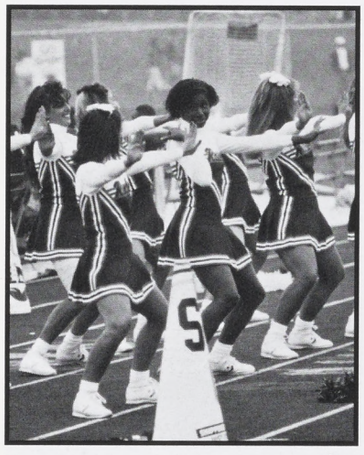

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In addition to supporting the football team, teammates support each other by working hard, sticking together, and even having a little fun.

Lifts and stunts excite the fans, as well as the squad. They also gave some a better view of the game!




Davor

# SU Cheerleaders

## Continued to Show their Support

One of the first events students attend after arriving back on campus in the fall is a football game. Forget about classes. We are out to cheer loudly for our team, and to lead us are our own SU Cheerleaders. After building their squad up tremendously over the past few years, the cheers and stunts were better than ever. Not only did they get the crowd vocally involved in the game, but they fascinated the fans with their jumps and lifts.

With only one man to support the nine women, the squad worked well together to provide the audience with much amazement. Even when the score was not in our favor, they continued to give us, as well as the football players, hope. Since every yard counts in a football game, the squad cheered for every yard gained, every pass caught, and every touchdown made.

-Amy Boice



Barbara K. Christopher

Dancing to the music of the band is part of the cheerleaders' routine. Although the cold wind and rain kept some fans away, nothing could wipe the smiles from the ladies' faces and the energy from their cheers.



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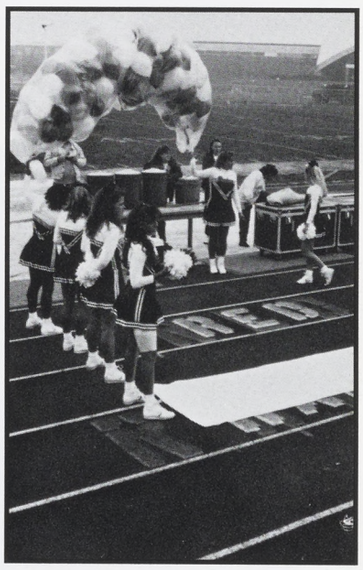
**1993-94 Varsity Cheerleading Squad** Through good times and bad, the squad stuck together. They always remembered that the fastest way to the crowd's heart was through a smile.



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Before the Homecoming game against Edinboro, the cheerleaders welcome the 1993 Red Raider Football Team onto the field. The squad was also seen at basketball games and spirit rallies.

# *Driving to the Hoop*

The 1993 Red Raider basketball team outshot and out dunked their opponents to earn a 500 record in the toughest league in the NCAA Division II, the PSAC Western Division. The team finished fourth in their division, just missing a chance to compete in the NCAA Division II tournament by one place. With a League record of 5-7, the Red Raiders battled their way to finish one game above Clarion, two above Slippery Rock, and four above Lock Haven.

Many highlights made this season very memorable to the team as well as the coaches. Two amazing wins over Clarion, one of which included the biggest comeback victory in school history, stand out in many minds. Trailing by 22 points with 12:30 left in the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders came back to win 88-86.

One of the many outstanding players on the team this year was junior forward Brian Rehm. Rehm led Ship in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.5 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. He was an All-PSAC West first team pick and only the fourth junior in school history to reach 1,000 career points.

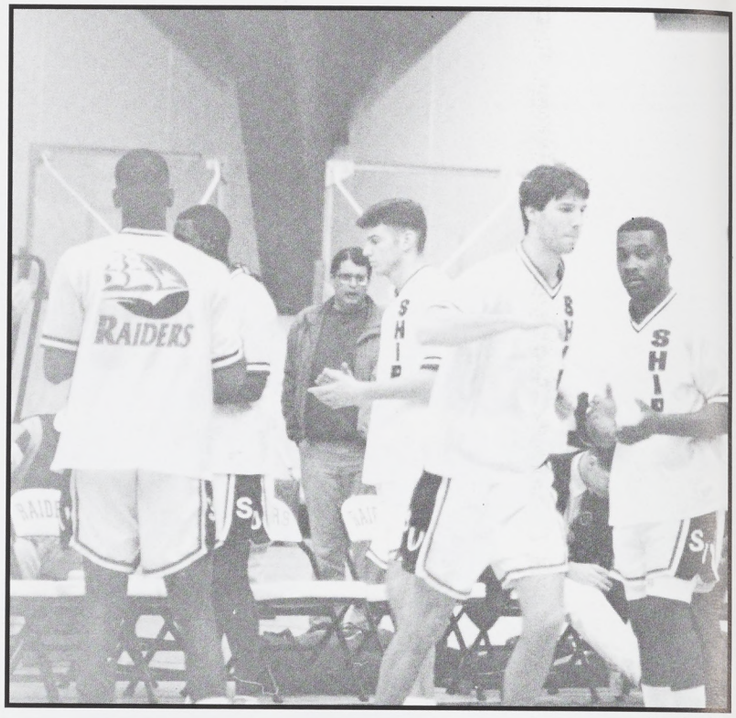
Other players that contributed significantly to the team's success include seniors Khalid Mumin and Buster Jones, who averaged 14 points and 10.3 points per game, respectively. Also, junior point guard Karriem Parker led the team in assists with 176, the second highest single season total in school history and the most since 1986.

Defensively, center Kenyatte Mason led in blocked shots with 25 and was second on the team in steals with 54.

Another highlight of the year was the Red Raider victory over the Khankio TIIT Athletic Club of the Ukraine 98-83. It was an honor and a great experience to play a team from another country.

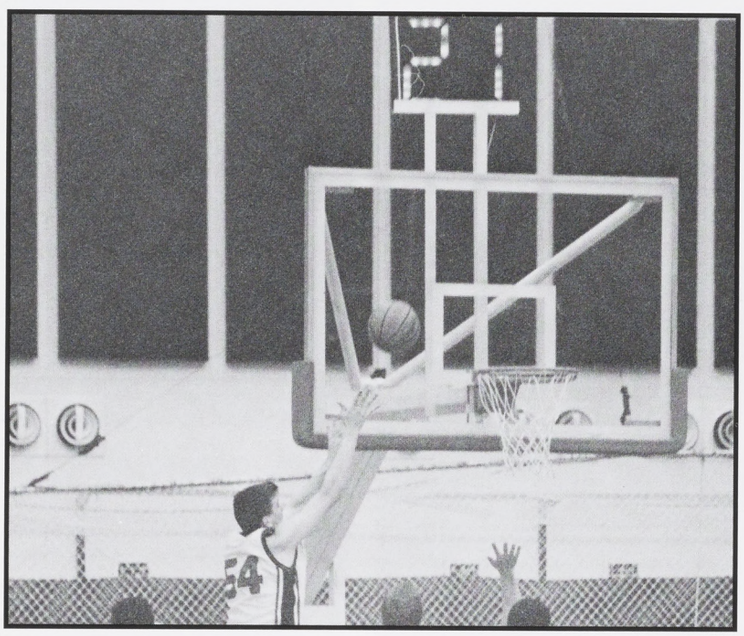
Overall, the team had a great season. They reached many personal goals and broke several school records. With several returning players and the experience gained by the rookie players, the Red Raiders are sure to be competitive again next year.

-Amy Boice & Angela Schildt



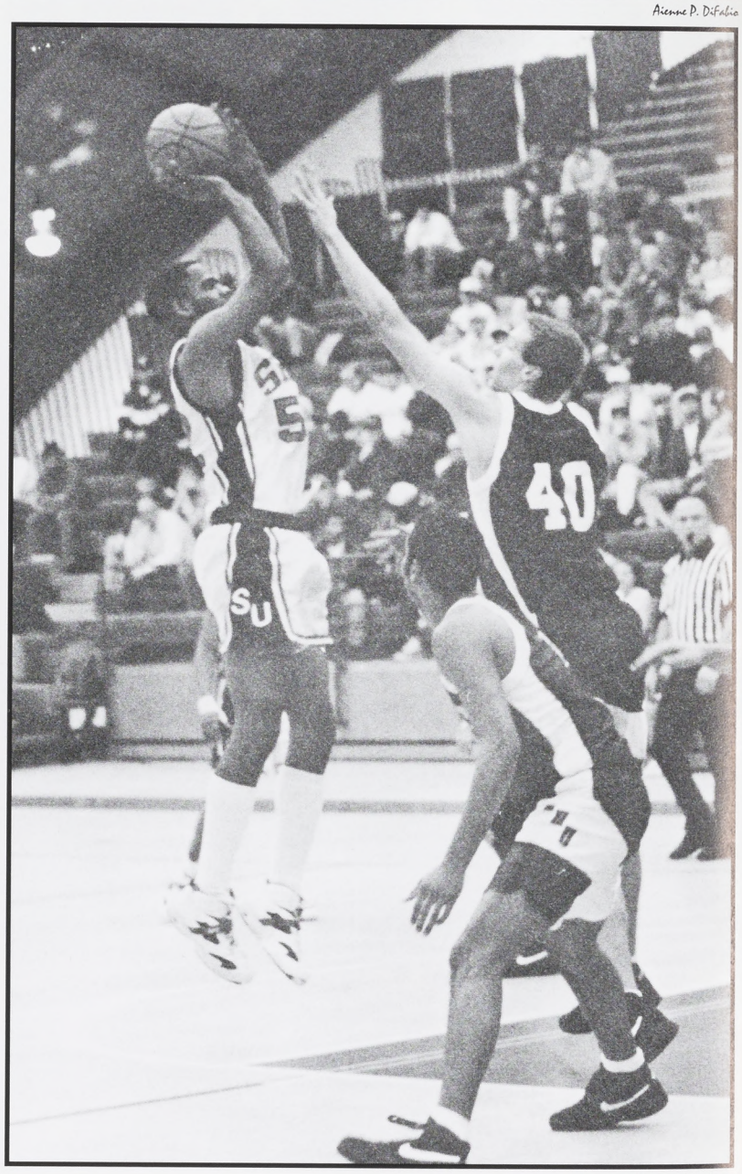

Aienne P. DiFabio

Sporting the new athletic logo, the Red Raiders anxiously wait for the opening tip off.



Adrienne P. DiFabio

With twenty-one seconds left on the shot clock, freshman Kevin Lee (#54) drives in for a lay-up. Lee scored a total of 145 points and had 80 rebounds during his rookie season.

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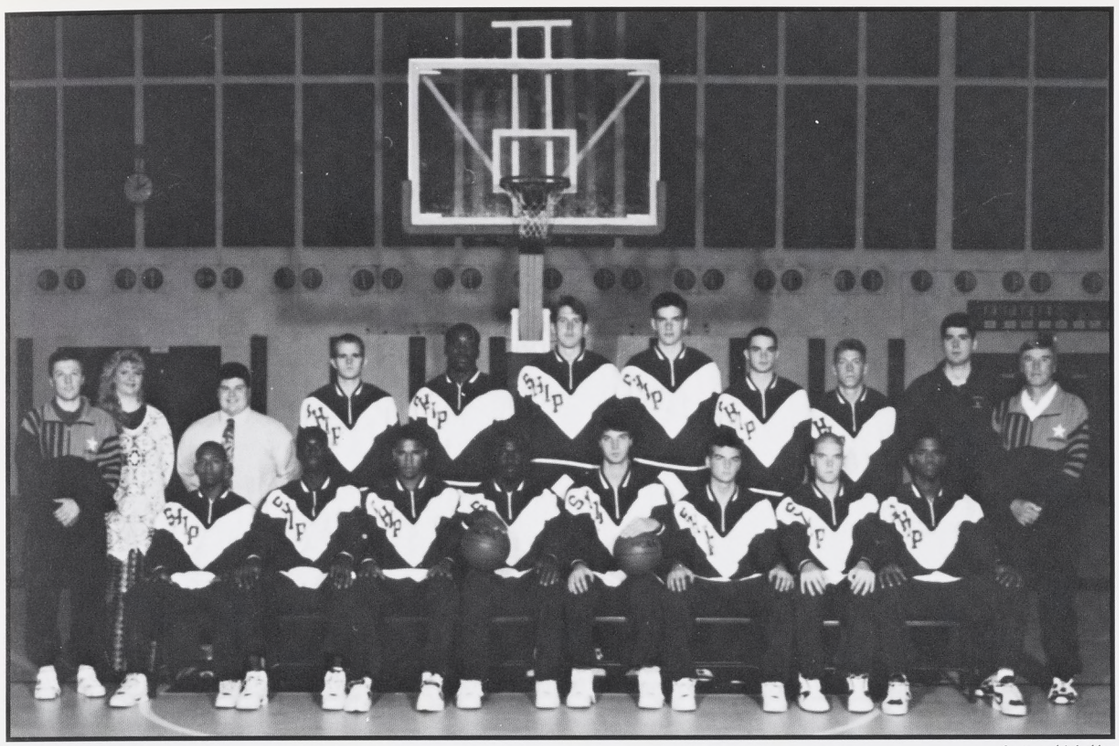
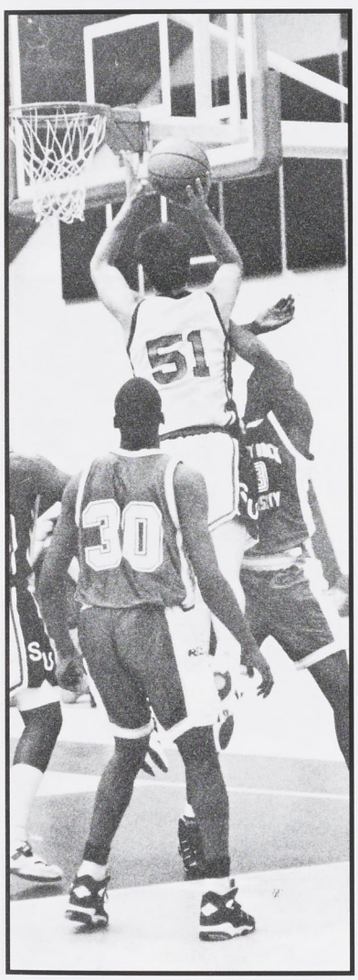
Senior Kenyatte Mason (#52) shoots for two against the Lock Haven defense. Mason was the team's best defensive player this season with 25 blocked shots and 54 steals.



Courtesy of John Alesi

**Men's Basketball Team Row 1:** Karriem Parker, Khalid Mumin, Brandon White, Jeff Thompson, Brian Rehm, Rich Rhinehart, Joe Connolly, Kenyatte Mason **Row 2:** Asst. Coach Dave Springer, Breck Atrz (manager), Shawn Negley (manager), Pat Snyder, Buster Jones, Kevin St. Clair, Kevin Lee, Brad Fruchtl, Jared Smith, Asst. Coach Matt Brown, Head Coach Rodger Goodling



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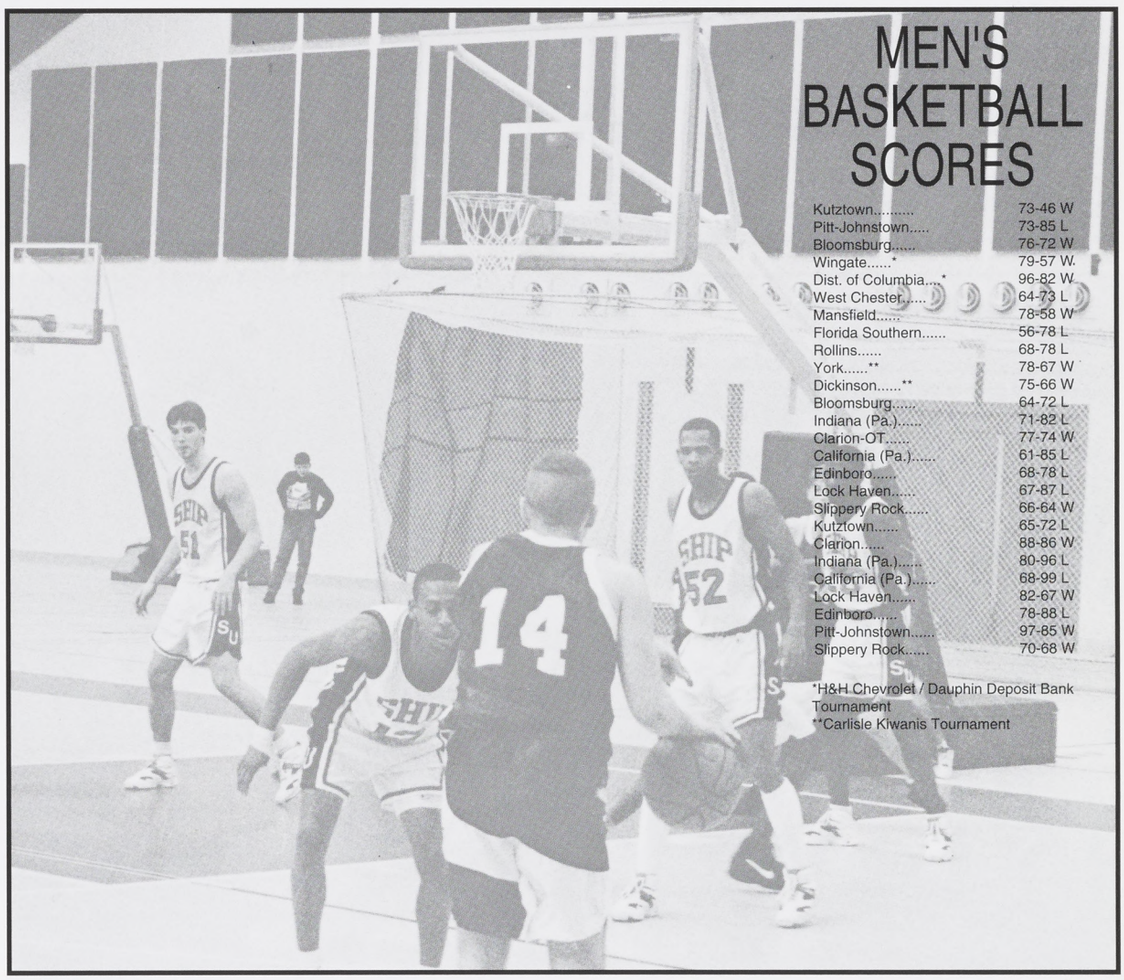
Brian Rehm (#51) jumps above his Slippery Rock defender and scores two points for the Red Raiders. Ship had an exciting home victory over the Rock 66-64.



Brian Price

The Raider defense sets up to stop the powerful Lock Haven offense. Both the strong defense and offense helped Ship defeat Lock Haven by a score of 82-67.

# MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

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|---|---|
| Kutztown..... | 73-46 W |
| Pitt-Johnstown..... | 73-85 L |
| Bloomsburg..... | 76-72 W |
| Wingate.....* | 79-57 W. |
| Dist. of Columbia....* | 96-82 W |
| West Chester..... | 64-73 L |
| Mansfield..... | 78-58 W |
| Florida Southern..... | 56-78 L |
| Rollins..... | 68-78 L |
| York.....** | 78-67 W |
| Dickinson.....** | 75-66 W |
| Bloomsburg..... | 64-72 L |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 71-82 L |
| Clarion-OT..... | 77-74 W |
| California (Pa.)..... | 61-85 L |
| Edinboro..... | 68-78 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 67-87 L |
| Slippery Rock..... | 66-64 W |
| Kutztown..... | 65-72 L |
| Clarion..... | 88-86 W |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 80-96 L |
| California (Pa.)..... | 68-99 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 82-67 W |
| Edinboro..... | 78-88 L |
| Pitt-Johnstown..... | 97-85 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 70-68 W |

*H&H Chevrolet / Dauphin Deposit Bank Tournament
**Carlisle Kiwanis Tournament

# *Shooting forTwo*

## Lady Raiders Continue Their Winning Streak

The Lady Raiders continued their winning streak for the fourth year in a row with a 13-12 record. This marked the first time since 1981 that Shippensburg had that many consecutive winning seasons.

Although they broke the 500 mark, this record does not indicate the competitiveness demonstrated by the team during the 1994 season. Six of their losses were only by five points or less, including a one point defeat by East Stroudsburg, a team that was invited to the NCAA Division II tournament.

Ellen Banick was the team's leading scorer and rebounder throughout the season. She finished the year with an average of 18.8 points per game, scoring a total of 469 points, and had a total of 186 rebounds. Banick also broke the school record for three point field goals scored in a season with 48 and led the PSAC in three point field goal accuracy. She hit 41.7 percent from the three point range. A senior, Banick finished her college athletic career with 1,113 points and was named to the All-Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II South second team.

Sophomore guard Tracy Spencer was also a leading scorer. She averaged 18.6 points per game, scoring 466 points in 25 games. She led the team in assists with 101 and steals with 70. Spencer was second on the team in three point field goals with 47 and set a new school record for three point attempts with 139. She has scored a total of 692 points so far in her career.

There were other key team players for the Lady Raiders. Co-captain Nicki Straley led in foul shooting with 69.7 percent, while Christi Hare led in shooting percentage with 59 percent.

Though the loss of only two seniors will effect the team, the Lady Raiders have the talent for a strong team next season. With dedication and hard work, they will once again be very competitive in the PSAC Western Division.

-Amy Boice

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| Carson-Newman.....* | 76-74 W |
| Longwood.....* | 81-79 W |
| Kutztown..... | 72-54 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 55-58 L |
| Dist. of Columbia.....** | 79-61 W |
| Wingate.....** | 63-75 L |
| Phila. Pharmacy..... | 90-47 W |
| West Chester..... | 89-75 W |
| Georgian Court..... | 65-61 W |
| Mansfield..... | 93-76 W |
| Bloomsburg..... | 66-76 L |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 62-65 L |
| Clarion..... | 77-88 L |
| California (Pa.)..... | 71-90 L |
| Edinboro..... | 87-80 W |
| Lock Haven..... | 69-71 L |
| Slippery Rock..... | 72-77 L |
| Kutztown..... | 79-80 L |
| Clarion..... | 72-84 L |
| Millersville..... | 76-63 W |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 61-60 L |
| California (Pa.)..... | 65-78 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 73-53 W |
| Edinboro..... | 93-68 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 71-85 L |

* Longwood Tournament - 1st Place
** H&H Chevrolet/Dauphin Deposit Tournament

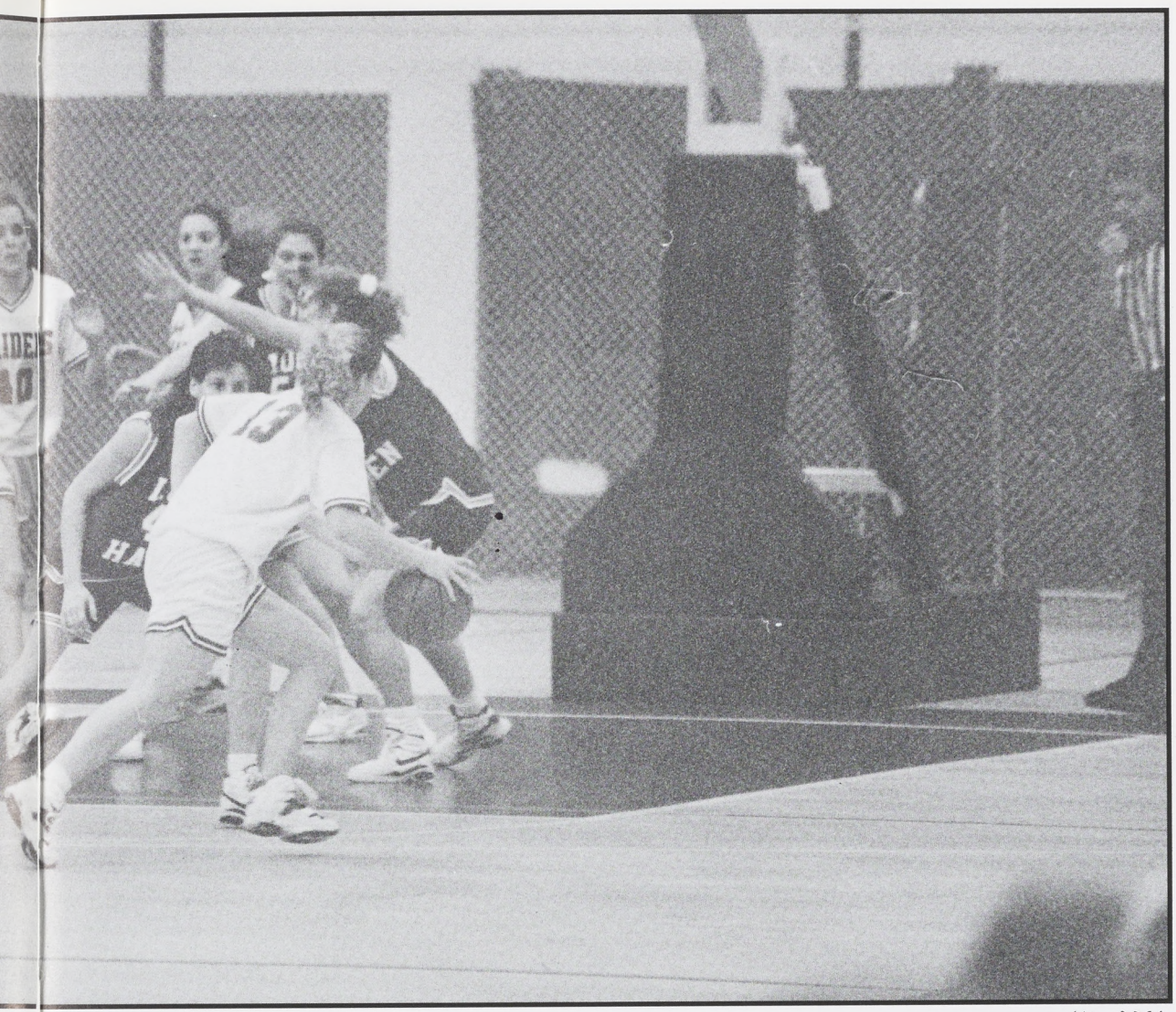




Courtesy of John Alosi



**Women's Basketball Team Row 1:** Jody Schuchart, Tracy Spencer, Caroline Golden **Row 2:** Scott Smith (Volunteer Asst. Coach), Christi Hare, Jennifer Rasberry, Melissa Swartz, Christine Baer, Jessica Bobiak, Anne Iorio **Row 3:** Head Coach Dave Smith, Marie McDonald, Meghan Flynn, Alyson Mangan, Debbi Dawson, Nicki Straley, Ellen Banick, Asst. Coach Teri Rosinski



Adrienne P. DiFabio

Tracy Spencer fakes out a defender and drives to the basket for two. Spencer was also a leading scorer with 466 points and led the team in assists with 101 and steals with 70.

Senior Ellen Banick patiently waits for an open pass to a teammate underneath the basket. Banick, one of the team's co-captains, had 74 assists and led the team in scoring with 469 points.



Adrienne P. DiFabio



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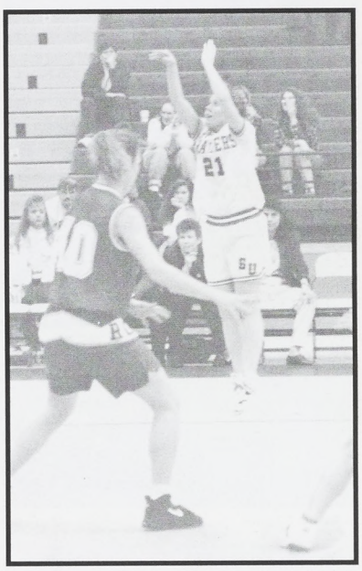
Sophomore Tracy Spencer (#13) steals the ball and initiates a fast break. After losing to Lock Haven by three points on the road, the Lady Raiders proved victorious at home with a twenty point win.



Adrienne P. DiFabio

The Lady Raiders warm up before the big game against Slippery Rock. Practice shooting jump shots, lay-ups, and three-pointers paid off with a fourth consecutive winning season.



Adrienne P. DiFabio

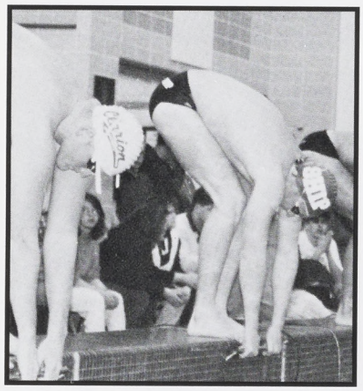
Point guard Caroline Golden shoots for three points against the Slippery Rock defense. Golden averaged 3.8 points per game and had 69 assists and 28 steals this season.

# MEN'S SWIMMING SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| Shippensburg Relays..... | 1st Place |
| Bloomsburg Relays..... | 1st Place |
| LaSalle..... | 99-132 L |
| West Chester Invit..... | 1st Place |
| Bloomsburg..... | 132-71 W |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 146-57 W |
| Kutztown..... | 151-54 W |
| Clarion..... | 151-82 W |
| West Chester..... | 138-97 W |
| PSAC Championships..... | 1st Place |
| Indiana Time Trials..... | no team score |
| NCAA Div. II National Championships..... | 10th Place |

"Every time we've beaten Clarion in dual meets, but most importantly, the most memorable was this year when we won PSAC Championships for the second year in a row and the fourth time in five years."

Lee Biese on his most memorable swimming and diving meets



Brian Price

A Shippensburg swimmer shows true form in a freestyle race during the Shippensburg Relays. The Red Raiders placed first in this meet held in October.

Senior Brian Foley sets up to start the 1650 yard freestyle asgainst Clarion. At the PSAC Championships, Foley placed first in the 1650 for the second year in a row and he took second in the 500 yard freestyle.



Brian Price

# *Swimming for#1*

## Red Raiders Dominate PSAC Championships

With six returning All-Americans and many talented new swimmers, the Shippensburg University men's swimming team set their sights for greatness. For the second year in a row and the fourth time in five years the Red Raiders won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championship title. In addition, they cracked the top 10 at the NCAA Division II national championships for the eighth year in a row.

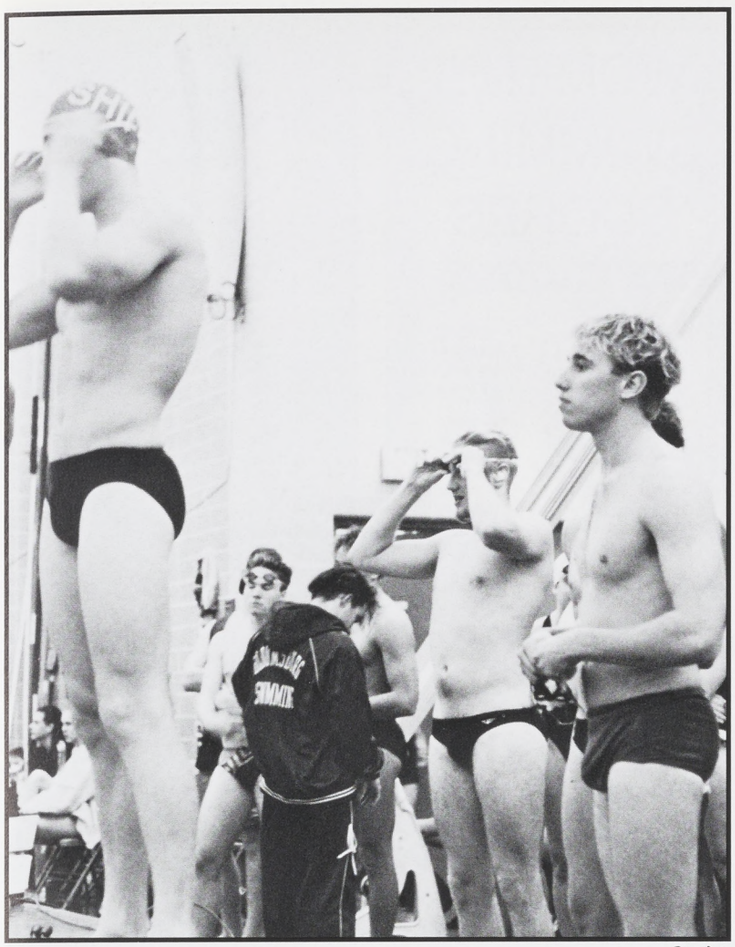
Along with the team successes, there were many outstanding individual performances this season. Steve Ludwig led the Red Raiders at the national meet, earning All-America honors in three events, the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes.

The 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle relay teams also fared well at nationals, finishing third and fourth, respectively. As part of the relay teams, Yosi Apel, Roger Weikert, Colin Crandell, Rob Lape and Bill Livingood also earned All-America honors.

There were also notable performances at the PSAC championships. The Red Raiders earned conference titles in five events - Steve Ludwig in the 200 yard backstroke, Colin Crandell in the 500 yard freestyle, Brian Foley in the 1650 freestyle, Shawn Wallace in the 200 yard butterfly, and the 800 yard freestyle relay team won its event.

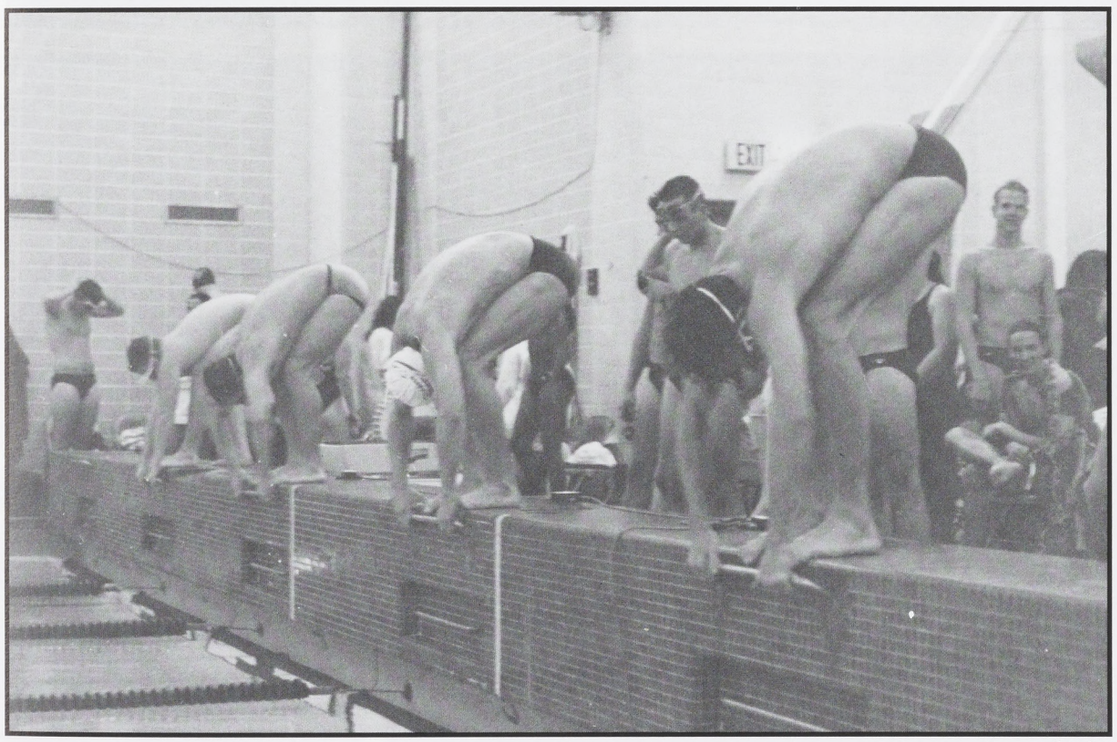
Losing only two All-Americans to graduation, the Red Raider swimmers will return in full force next season to swim for a fifth number 1 in the PSAC.

-University Publications



Brian Price

Junior Colin Crandell watches as his teammates get ready to go in the water. Crandell, PSAC Champion in the 500 yard freestyle, placed third in the 200 yard freestyle, fourth in the 1650 yard freestyle and sixth in the individual medley.

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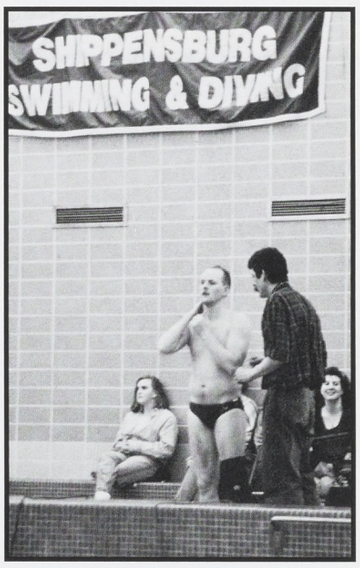



Brian Price

Before his next dive, Lee Biese gets some last minute coaching tips from Coach Kupper. Biese, who has been diving for 16 years, worked to reinstate Shippensburg's diving program this season.

The Red Raider swimming team takes their mark at the Shippensburg Relays. The 1993-94 swimming roster listed the following talented athletes: Yosi Apel, Lee Biese, Mike Budde, Kenneth Burk, Seth Campbell, Colin Crandell, Tim Fitzsimmons, Brian Foley, Chris Giovenco, Amir Golan, Jim Griffiths, Sergio Guzman, Paul Hamnett, Mike Hogan, Barry Kushner, Robert Lape, Bill Livingood, Steven Ludwig, David Manley, Corey Pelow, Jason Pennypacker, Thad Pingle, Sam Reigel, Aaron Shuman, Kevin Smith, Brian Suter, Kenneth Turner, Keenan Wade, Shawn Wallace, Roger Weikert (No team photo was available.)

# *Splashing Around*

## Lady Raiders Swim to 2nd at PSAC Championships

For the past three years the Shippensburg University women's swimming team has been steadily climbing up the standings at the NCAA Division II national championships. Ranked seventh in the pre-season NCAA Division II poll by College Sports magazine, the Lady Raiders hoped to continue its ascent up the ladder of success this season. However, they fell short and placed 13th at nationals.

Although the Lady Raiders did not end their season with a top ten placing at nationals, they finished 2nd in the PSAC championships for the second consecutive year and have a lot to cheer about. The team put in many superb individual performances.

Senior Cindy Kepler led the way to victory for the Lady Raiders. Kepler won the PSAC titles in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. She then went on to earn All-America honors in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle races at nationals. Kepler also earned All-America honors as part of the Lady Raiders' 200 and 400 yard medley relays and 400 yard freestyle relay. She finished her collegiate athletic career with 22 All-America honors, 12 in individual events and 10 as a relay team member.

Sophomore Stacey Noseda also had a notable season. She won the conference crown in the 100 yard breaststroke and earned All-America honors in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke races at nationals. Melissa Whitfield, Kim Kerstetter, and Jennifer Thomas also earned All-America honors as members of Ship's relay teams.

Everyone on the team contributed to the continued winning tradition. With desire and dedication, the Lady Raiders will be fierce competitors once again next season.

-Angela L. Schildt

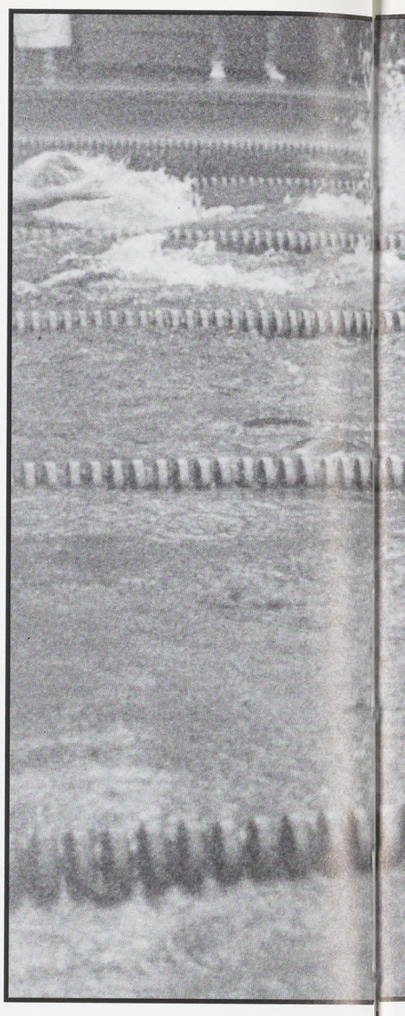
## WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCORES

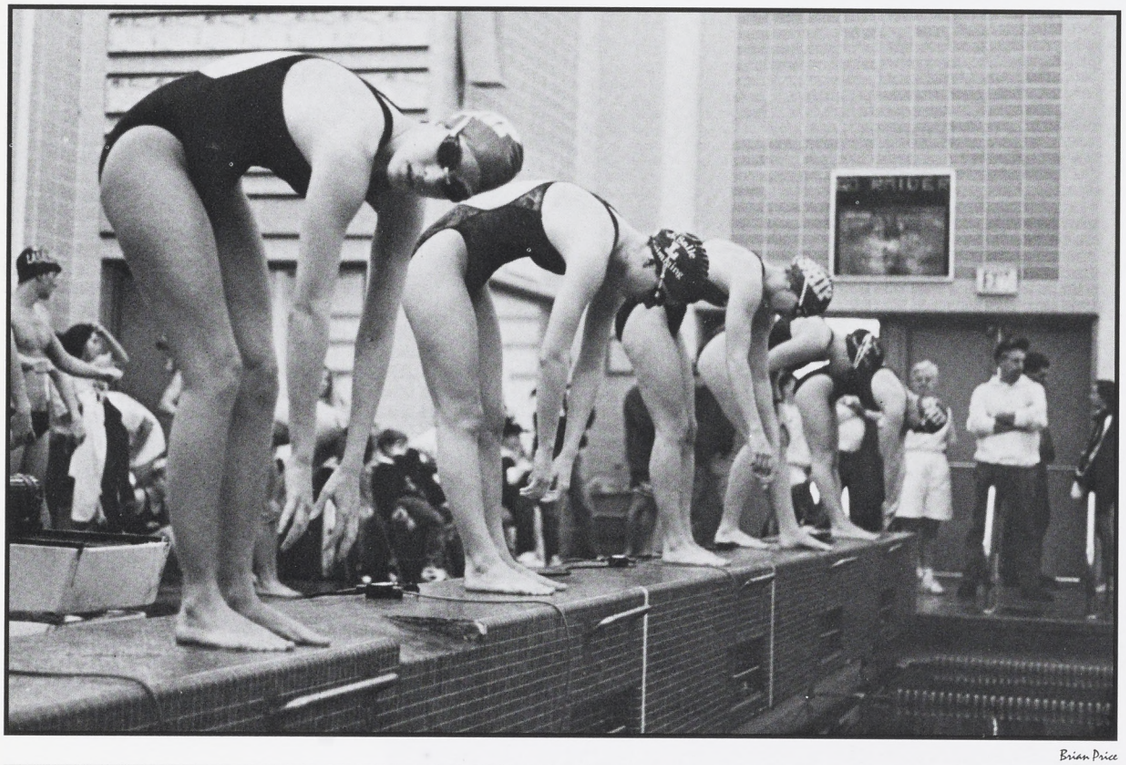
| | |
|---|---|
| Shippensburg Relays..... | 1st Place |
| Bloomsburg Relays..... | 3rd Place |
| LaSalle..... | 94-141 L |
| West Chester Invit..... | 3rd Place |
| Bloomsburg..... | 88-117 L |
| Indiana..... | 99-106 L |
| Kutztown..... | 157-25 W |
| Millersville..... | 147-49 W |
| Clarion..... | 108-130 L |
| West Chester..... | 105-126 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 136-62 W |
| PSAC Championship..... | 2nd Place |
| Indiana Time Trials..... | no team score |
| NCAA Division II National Championship..... | 13th Place |

### *Lady Raider Swimming Roster*

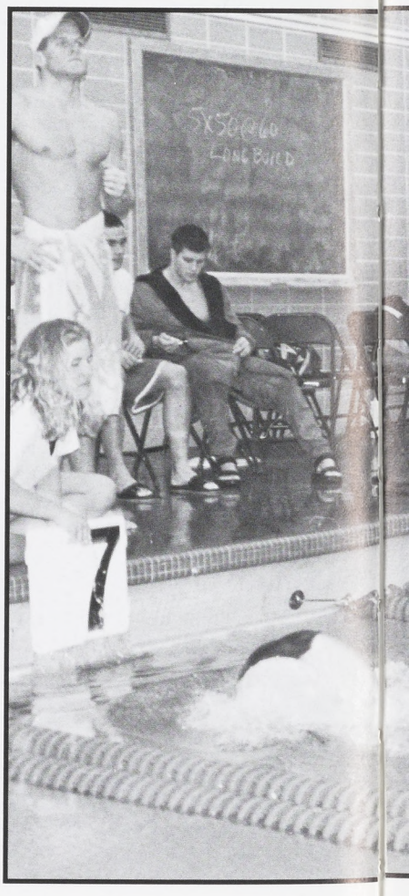
Jan Appleby, Julie Benchich, Stacey Brown, Megan Bunting, Lisa Fantini, Jennifer Gebhart, Lesley Hendricks, Miriam Hollan, Cindy Kepler, Kim Kerstetter, Stephanie Layman, Krista Miller, Stacey Noseda, Carrie Schneeman, Alison Silvius, Christy Strite, Jennifer Thomas, Allison Thompson, Lynda Vogel, Melissa Whitfield, Melissa Williams

No team photo was available.

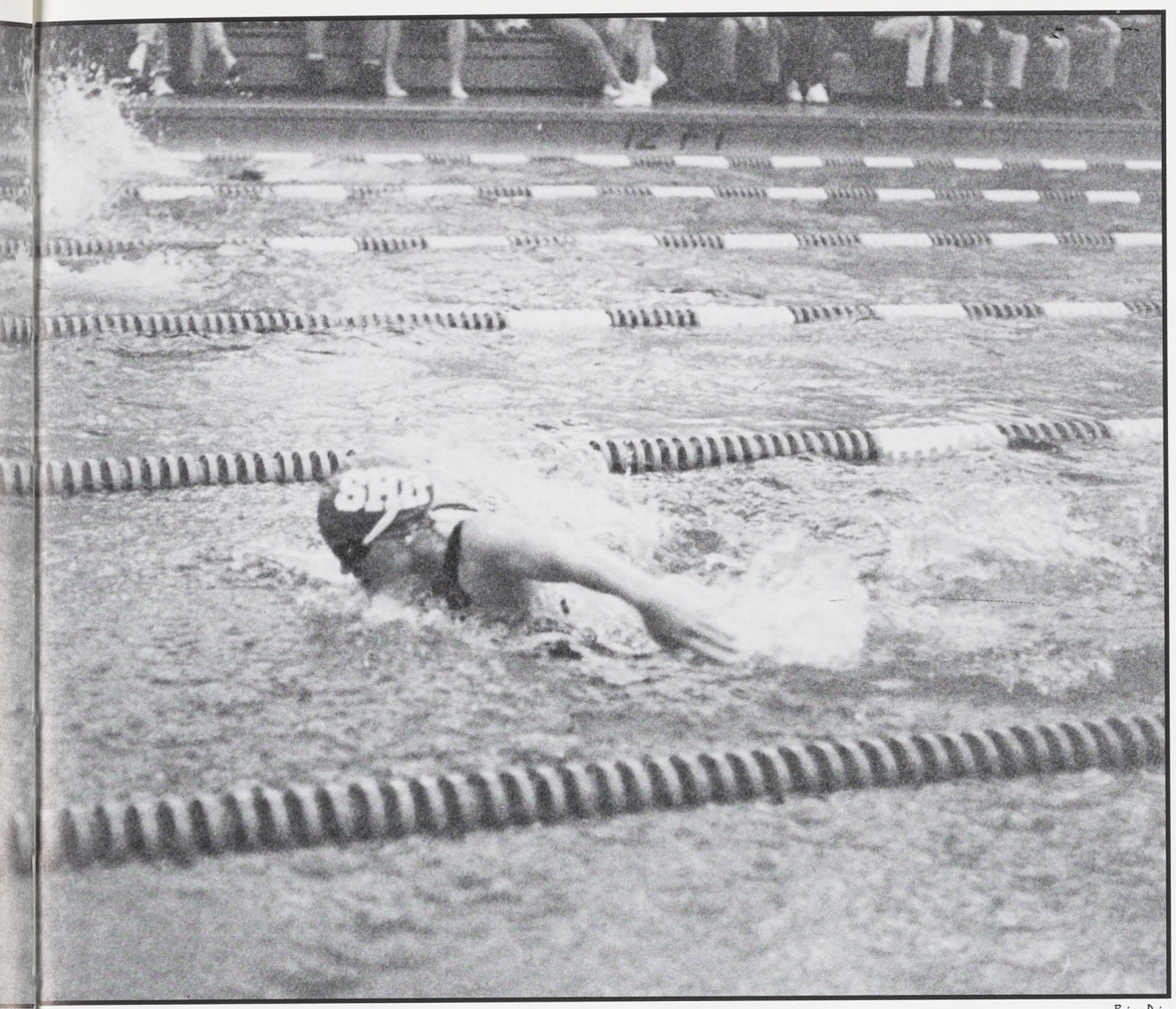




Brian Price



Ali Silvius takes her mark against the LaSalle competition for the 200 individual medley. Although LaSalle marginally defeated the Lady Raiders in this meet, Silvius went on to place 9th in the 200 I.M. at the PSAC.



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Senior Cindy Kepler swims her leg, the butterfly, of the 400 medley relay. Kepler, accompanied by her teammates Krista Miller, Stacey Noseda, and Kim Kerstetter, placed 2nd in this event at the PSAC championships with a time of 4:00.99.

Sophomore Christy Strite concentrates on her start for the 200 yard butterfly. Finishing in 2:18.92, Strite had the best time in this event.



Brian Price



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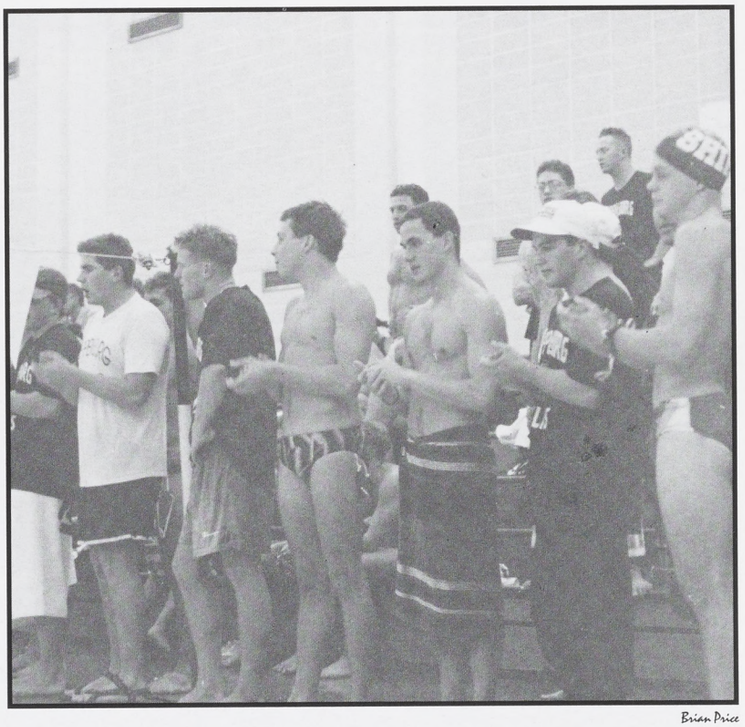

Brian Price



Brian Price

With seven laps still to go, a Lady Raider makes a quick turn around and swims ahead. Clarion, the competitors in this meet, defeated Ship at home by a score of 108 to 130.

The men's swimming team cheers on the women during the home meet against Clarion. Support from other teams, as well as teammates, helped many athletes compete better and win.

An SU swimmer stretches in preparation for her upcoming event. Stretching the arms and legs before a race was vital in preventing any injuries during the season.

# MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| ECAC Indoor Championships..... | 1st Place |
| Bucknell..... | 24-139 L |
| PSAC Championships..... | 5th Place |
| NCAA Championships..... | No Pts. |

No team scores for Wake Forest Invit., Raleigh Relays, Mary Washington College Battleground Relays, Colonial Relays, Lafayette Invit., East Stroudsburg Decathalon Meet, Penn Relays, Millersville Metric Relays, Kutztown Invit.

## Men's Track & Field Roster

**Travis Anderson, Tim Appleby, Steven Brown, Shane Cairns, Vince Champion, Ryan Clemm, John Colahan, Todd Cress, Todd Curll, Eric Dauberman, Kevin Deemer, Jamie Dick, Rob Emerick, Curt Evans, Blake Felker, George Fetrow, Jamayne Figueroa, Dave Fogle, Doug Fohr, Thadd Gross, Tom Hawk, Mark Hudock, Brandon Hufnagel, Matt Hurst, Nathan Krick, Adam Marion, Chris Maxwell, Eric McCray, Jason McMullen, Jay Merker, Walter Morales, Mike Morawski, Pat Morgan, David Mullen, Robert Newby, Tyler Newcomer, Scott O'Donnell, Joshua Orlandi, Dave Osanitch, Wes Penrod, Jason Pyryt, Dave Radziewicz, Jack Schenzel, Michael Schultz, Don Serbo, Andrew Ulmer, Nathan Weidner, Durrell Wike, Matthew Williams, Chris Zendgraft**

(No team photo was available.)




Don Serbo rounds the corner of the 400 meter hurdles. Serbo had a best time of 57.07 in this event at the Lafayette Invitational.

# *Racing to Win*

## Red Raiders Finish Fifth in the Conference

The Shippensburg University men's track and field team began the season with sights set on winning a fifth consecutive PSAC championship title. However, this was a tall order because of graduation losses. The Red Raiders could not fill this order, placing fifth place behind Slippery Rock, Kutztown, Indiana, and Edinboro.

Despite the team disappointment, there were many individual athletes who performed well throughout the season, both indoors and outdoor. Dave Osanitch earned All-American honors when he place sixth in the 55 meter high hurdles at the NCAA Division II national championship with a time of 7.57. He also won the ECAC indoor title in this event. Curt Evans won the ECAC indoor pole vault title by clearing 15 feet, six inches. Jason Pyryt won the ECAC pentathlon crown with 3,532 points. Pyryt, however, was injured and unable to qualify for his specialty event, the decathlon.

Indoors, the Red Raiders, as a team, won their fifth consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Indoor Championship.



Davor

Freshman Nathan Weidner takes his turn at the high jump during the Shippensburg Invitational. Weidner placed first in this event with a jump of 6'6"




Barbara Christopher

Durrell Wike jumps his last water obstacle in th 3,000 meter steeplechase. Wike had the best time for this event, 9:59.7.



Davor

An SU long distance runner enters his final lap of the race. Jamie Dick was the Red Raiders' top distance runner in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters with best times of 15:17.6 and 31:28.5, respectively.

# *Two in a Row*

## Lady Raiders Defend PSAC Title

With ten returning placewinners from last season, the women's track and field team set out to defend its PSAC crown.

Among the returning athletes was Tammy McClanahan. McClanahan posted an impressive season and ended her collegiate athletic career in style. At the PSAC meet, McClanahan won the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 1:01.43. Previously, she broke the school record for this event with a time of 1:01.20. In addition to winning this event, she anchored the 1600 meter relay team to first place and broke the school record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 57.03. McClanahan was also honored with outstanding female athlete of the conference meet.

McClanahan, along with teammate Katie Kearney (800 meter), qualified for the NCAA national meet. (Results were not available at press-time.)

Winning performances by every member of the Lady Raider track team led to a second consecutive PSAC championship.




Davis

Tammy McClanahan competes in her best event, the hurdles. At the PSAC meet, McClanahan finished first in the 400 hurdles, second in the 100 hurdles and the 400 meter dash, and anchored the 1600 meter relay team to first place.



Davis

Ethel Smith checks her pulse while running her best event, the 1,500 meter run. Smith's best performance in the 1,500 this season was 4:45.77



Davis

An SU relay team member concentrates on the start of the race. A good start can either win or lose a relay event. The best time for the 400 meter relay team was 50.47.




Barbara Christopher

A Lady Raider runs the 5,000 meter run at the Shippensburg Invitational meet. Amy Dalton had the season's best time for this race with a time of 17:46.27.

## Women's Track & Field Roster

**Sherry Albin, Ann Beasley, Jasmine Beck, Rebecca Belski, Shaaron Bowers, Marcia Cannone, Wendy Clark, Amy Combs, Amy Dalton, Kim Godfrey, Tina Gemmel, Frances Harmatuk, Janice Henderson, Diana Herbert, Kate Kearney, Jill Kropewnicki, Robin Lilly, Lindi Mack, Rochelle Malachowski, Chris Manos, Melissa Martin, Tammy McClanahan, Michelle McGhee, Sandy Novak, Michelle Oberholtzer, Amy Overturf, Jessica Oxenford, Julie Ranck, Jennie Robb, Stephanie Rowles, Jennifer Russell, Jennifer Schaninger, Stephanie Sheaffer, Jennifer Sloane, Ann Smaka, Ethel Smith, Niclki Smith, Melissa Swauger, Stephanie Walter**




Davor

The 1,600 meter relay team runs in top form. Members of the relay team, Chris Manos, Kim Godfrey, Katie Kearney, and Tammy McClanahan, placed first at the PSAC championships with a time of 3:54.70.




Davor

Wendy Clark stretches it to the limit in the triple jump. Clark had the season's longest jump of 38 feet and 5.5 inches, which placed her second at the PSAC meet.

# WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| ECAC Indoor Championships..... | 2nd Place |
| Bucknell..... | 61-90 L |
| PSAC Championships..... | 1st Place |
| NCAA Championships..... | No pts. |

No team scores for Wake Forest Invit., Mary Washington College Battleground Relays, Colonial Relays, Shippensburg Invit., Lafayette Invit., Penn Relays, Millersville Metric Relays, Kutztown Invit., or Baldwin-Wallace Invit.

# *Wrestlers Take 'em Down*

## Finishing 7th at PSAC Tournament

After 20 seasons at Division I, the Red Raiders competed in NCAA Division II. The wrestlers fared well at this new level and finished the year with a dual meet record of 3-5-1. They also took seventh at the PSAC tournament and sixth at the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional.

Junior Matt Mentzer was the top grappler for the Red Raiders with a 23-15 win/loss record. After dropping down from 142 pounds to 134, he finished second at the regional tournament and earned a trip to the NCAA Division II national championships in Pueblo, Colorado. Though failing to place at nationals, he enjoyed an impressive season. In addition to leading the team in victories, Mentzer led the team in pins with six.

Two freshman, Andy LeVan and Mike Schultz, had a big impact with the team and showed promise for future stardom. LeVan, who placed sixth at the PSAC tournament, put together a 21-15 record at 118 pounds. Schultz finished sixth in the conference and scored a 15-18 record at 158. Both LeVan and Schultz led the team in major decisions with four each.

Upperclassmen also had a good showing in the 1993-94 season. Heavyweight Jamie Brumbaugh, who placed sixth in the conference, finished his senior season with a record of 17-12 with one major decision, one technical fall and two pins. Sophomore Bryan Baxter set a new school record for the fastest pin with a 10 second match at the York Invitational, breaking the old record of 12 seconds set in 1987. He ended the season at 7-14 with three pins.

Though the Red Raiders have to rebuild in the upper weights because of the graduation losses of Jamie Brumbaugh and Don Cooley at 190, they will be solid at the lower weights. With returning lettermen, plus the athletes who red-shirted this year, the Red Raiders are sure to be competitive again next season.

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## WRESTLING SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| James Madison Invit..... | 5th Place |
| Bloomsburg..... | 8th Place |
| York Invitational..... | 5th Place |
| California (Pa.) Open..... | no team score |
| Millersville Belles Tourn.... | 7th Place |
| Pitt-Johnstown..... | 9-29 L |
| Cheyney.....* | 38-10 W |
| Southern Connecticut.....* | 18-22 L |
| American International.....* | 34-9 W |
| Gannon.....* | 15-19 L |
| Mansfield..... | 21-21 T |
| Gettysburg..... | 26-12 W |
| PSAC Championship..... | 7th Place |
| Coppin State..... | 18-26 L |
| Millersville..... | 3-44 L |
| NCAA Division II Northeast Regional..... | 6th Place |
| NCAA Division II National Championships.... | no placing |

*Northeast Duals at Kutztown

"In the past few years, members of the wrestling team have become more dedicated as individuals and as a team."

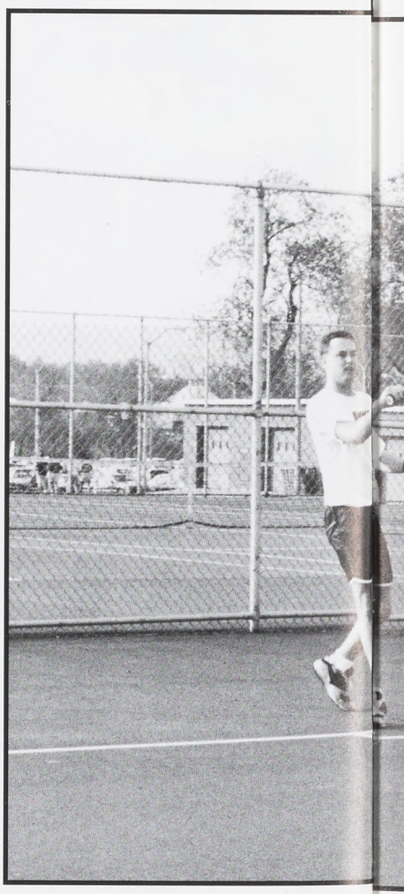
Kyle Murray on changes in wrestling



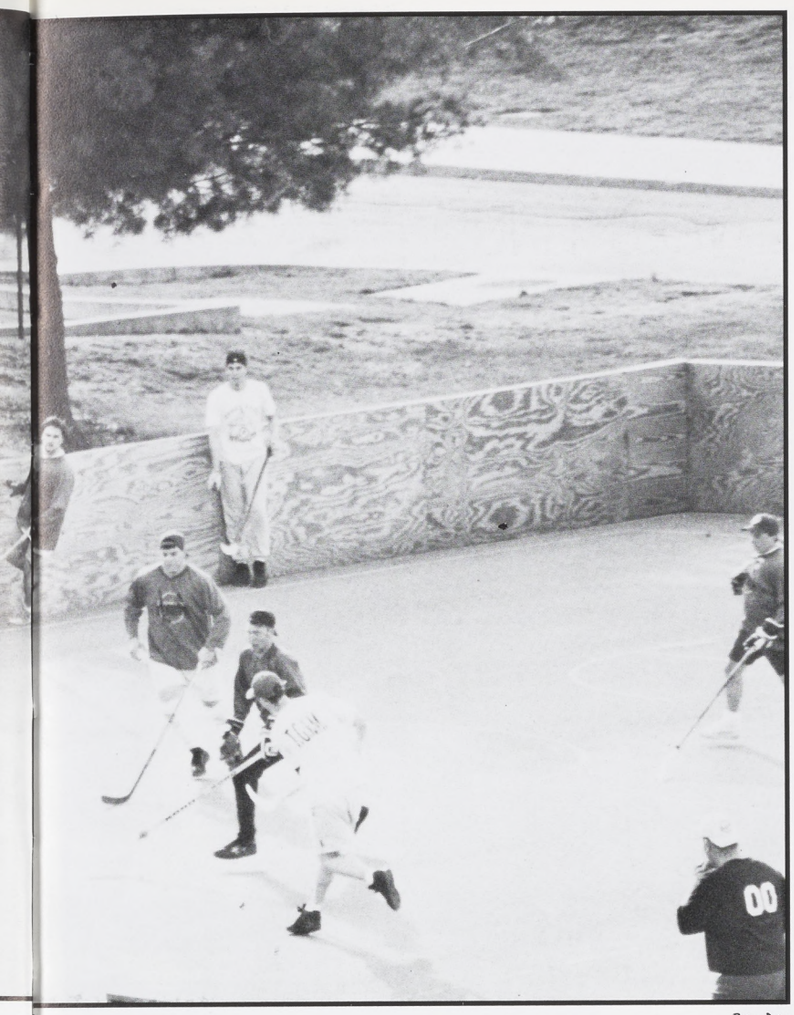


Courtesy of John Alosi

**Wrestling Team Row 1:** Jason McMullen, Randy Alwine, Bill Hoovermale, John Christman, John Epinger, Dennis O'Brien **Row 2:** Keith Pryor, Matt Mentzer, Andy LeVan, Mike Weaverling, Tom Baeli, Jeff Christner **Row 3:** Don Cooley, Robert Knotts, Bryan Baxter, Adam Staton, Jason Zecca, Mike Schultz (Not Pictured: Jamie Brumbaugh, Jason Kostik, Mike Kramer, Kyle Murray, Jason Slabikosky, Rick Tomansky, Head Coach Bill Chamberlain, Asst. Coach Tim Casey)



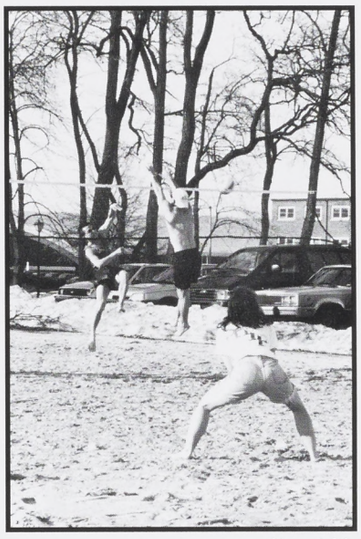
# For the Sport of It



Brian Price

Street Hockey is still the most popular and most competitive sport on the Shippensburg Campus. Teams of men were seen competing during all hours of the day and night.

Volleyball is a favorite outdoor and indoor activity for co-educational teams. Individual intramural sports for both men and women also included aerobics and a bike hike.



Adrienne DiFabio

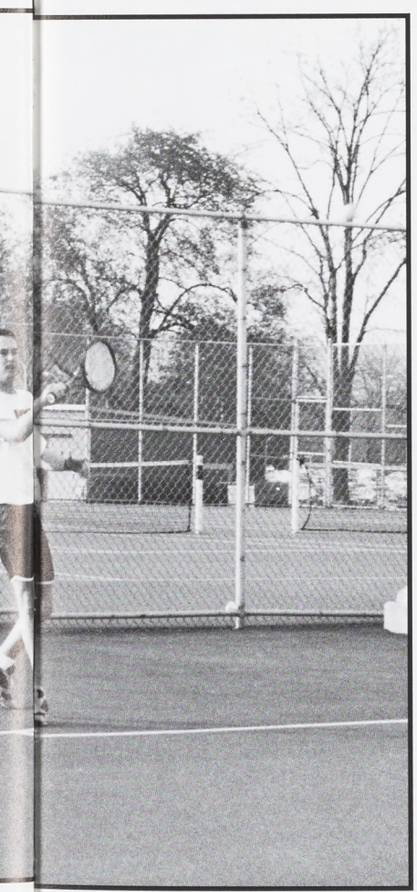
## Students Compete in Intramurals

Not interested in travelling long distances to find challenging athletic competition. Try looking around the campus. There is always something happening, whether it be an organized athletic activity or just a group of people playing pick-up games.

For those who desire a choice of activities of the sporting nature, look no further. The university intramural sports program is just for you. They offer team, as well as individual, sports for both men and women. These include basketball, softball, street hockey, volleyball, golf, tennis, racquetball, and swimming for men, and basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, aerobics and water aerobics for women. They also sponsor co-educational activities, such as aerobics, water aerobics, a bike hike, volleyball, and basketball.

So, do not waste time and money driving to some fancy sports complex. Come out and join the fun right in your own backyard.

-Angela L. Schildt



Brian Price

A sports enthusiast enjoys a relaxing game of tennis with some friends. Since men's tennis was cut from the varsity sports program, it was adopted as both a club sport for fierce competitors and an intramural sport for those who just love the game.



Brian Price

These Ship students take the opportunity to play basketball outside for a change. With the harsh winter, there were not many opportunities to hold outdoor activities, such as organized athletic events.

# WOMEN'S LACROSSE SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| Lock Haven..... | 17-13 W |
| Trenton State..... | 6-22 L |
| West Chester..... | 14-23 L |
| Philadelphia Textile..... | 20-6 W |
| Georgetown..... | 8-18 L |
| Springfield..... | 13-14 L |
| UMBC..... | 10-15 L |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 13-4 W |
| James Madison..... | 4-18 L |
| Gettysburg..... | 13-8 W |
| Bloomsburg-OT..... | 12-11 W |
| Rutgers..... | 11-12 L |
| Millersville..... | 23-10 W |
| Bloomsburg.....** | 12-20 L |
| **PSAC Tournament..... | 3rd Place |



Brian Price

Junior Debbie Steiert (#16) cradles the ball down the field toward goal. The Shippensburg attack scored a total of 176 goals out of 440 shots on goal.

Heather Cini (#10) intercepts the ball from a a UMBC attack player. Although the Lady Raiders outplayed the team for most of the game, they lost to UMBC by a score of 10-15.



Brian Price

# *Attacking Goal*

## Lady Raiders Finish Third in Conference

The lacrosse team, with hopes of earning another national ranking, began the season with a potent offense and an aggressive young defense. "I think we have a strong group of offensive players returning, and we'll need to construct a steady defense that will have to pull together as a unit," Coach Tweed says.

With the powerful scoring attack and strong defense, the Lady Raiders saw sweet success in 1994. They not only placed third in the PSAC with a conference record of 4-1, but scored a record number of 176 goals. This was up from last year's record-breaking total of 168.

There were many notable individual performances as well. All-American Courtney Colbert, who headed the list of returning player, had another outstanding season. She led the team in goals scored with 53, only one short of the school record of 54 set in 1987. Dana Smondrowski led in assists with 17.

At the other end of the field, Leslie Peed and Peggy Schreiber shared time goal-tending. Peed had the highest number of goalie saves with 223, while Schreiber made 21 saves.

As the younger players on the team improve their skills and incoming freshmen are able to make contributions to the team, the Lady Raiders will be serious contenders for conference honors again next year.

-Angela L. Schildt



Brian Price

Junior Leslie Peed (#01), while defending the goal against the Gettysburg attack, saves the ball from going into the net. In thirteen games (756 min.), Peed made 223 saves and allowed 174 goals.



Brian Price



Brian Price

Mary Lou Juliano (#29) hussles down the field after her opponent. Juliano, a senior, scored 16 goals and had 5 assists this season.

Head coach Debbie Tweed talks strategy with her team during half-time of the Ship vs. UMBC game. The Lady Raider Lacrosse Roster listed many talented players: Heather Cini, Lisa Clarke, Courtney Colbert, Lisa Fantini, Sharon Galt, Laura Harvey, Kris Hines, Jacqui Hunt, Mary Lou Juliano, Audrey Kelley, Tina Kranyak, Robin Leworthy, Suzie Momenee, Mandy Nigro, Gina Opatovsky, Leslie Peed, Lauren Pfefforte, Bonnie Saunders, Kate Scattergood, Peggy Schreiber, Heather Shambaugh, Dana Smondrowski, Debbie Steiert, Bernie Tufillaro, Jennifer Varady, Michelle Wingerter, Linda Yates. (Team photo was not available.)

# Stealing Bases

## Red Raiders Claim 3rd at PSAC Championship

After losing six position starters and one rotation pitcher to graduation, the Shippensburg Red Raiders had to reload its starting line-up. However, the top three hitters and nine of eleven pitchers returned for Coach Fairchild, who entered the season as the winningest coach in PSAC history.

"We have the potential to be much better on offense this season," Fairchild said of this year's team. "Last year was an off year, but I don't expect us to repeat that performance."

Living up to Coach Fairchild's expectations, the team did not repeat last year's performance. They improved their record by eight wins and scored a 15-5 record in the PSAC Eastern Division, earning a trip to the championship tournament. At the tournament, the Red Raiders placed third.

Along with the team's success, there were some outstanding individual performances. In pitching, the season leaders in wins were Jude Schroyer and Jason Bennett, with six each. Bennett also pitched the most innings at 67.7, while Schroyer pitched the most strikeouts with 71 (11.02 strikeouts per 9 innings) and had 6.98 hits per 9 innings. Jason Young was also on the mound. He finished with the best Earned Run Average (ERA) of 2.92.

Offensively, Brian Dallas had the best batting average of .361 and hit the most doubles with 15. Dallas, along with Mike Felix, tallied the most hits with 53 each. Felix also had the most triples with 3 and the most RBIs with 44. Steve Economopoulos compiled the most stolen bases with 20 and Mike Felix ran the most bases with 86.



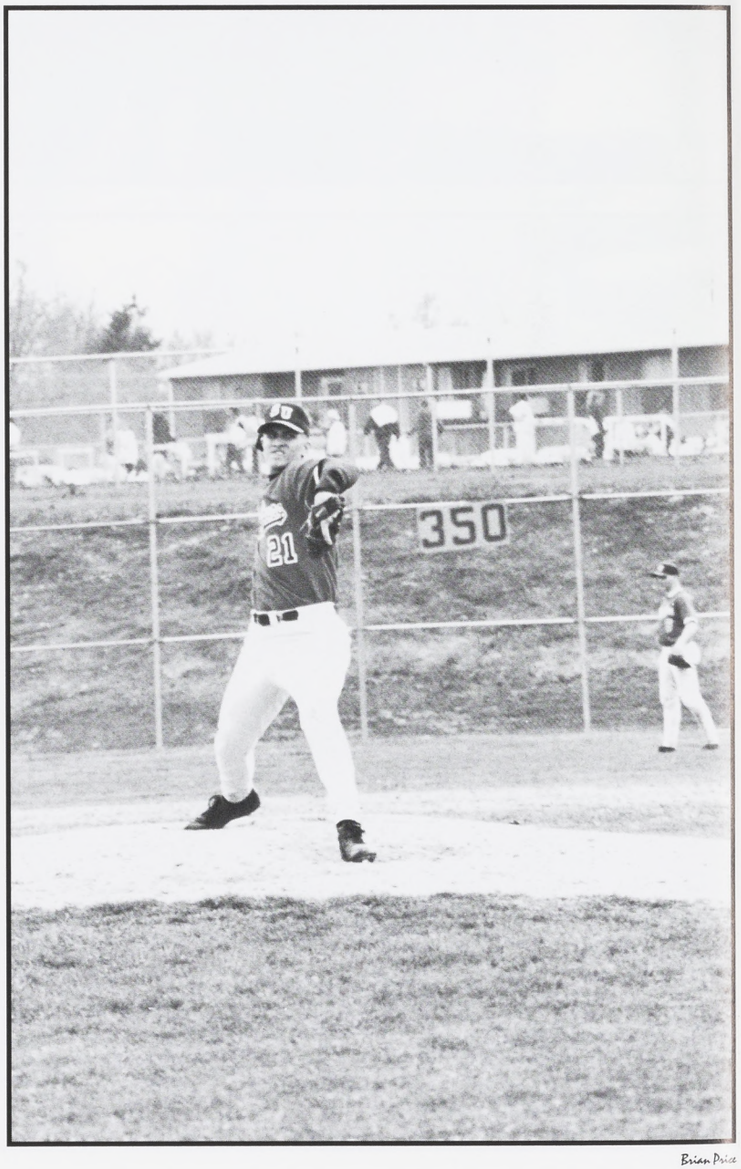
Brian Price

Brian Dallas (#14) intently waits for the perfect pitch. At the end of the baseball season, Dallas, a sophomore, had the highest batting average, .361, and hit the most doubles, 15.



Brian Price

Freshman Matt Helt (#18) warms up the starting pitcher before the game against Millersville. The Red Raiders defeated the Marauders in a double header, 8-3 and 2-1.



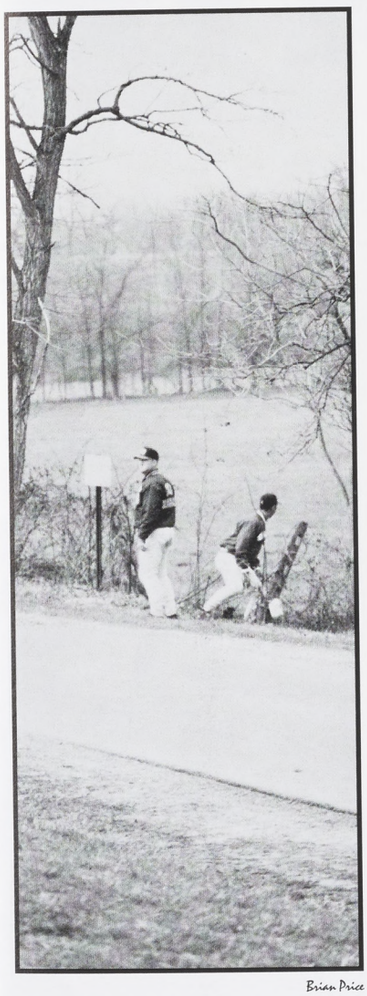

Brian Price

During pre-game practice, Darin Peart (#21) concentrates on his pitching form. Peart ended his junior season with a pitching record of five wins and three losses.



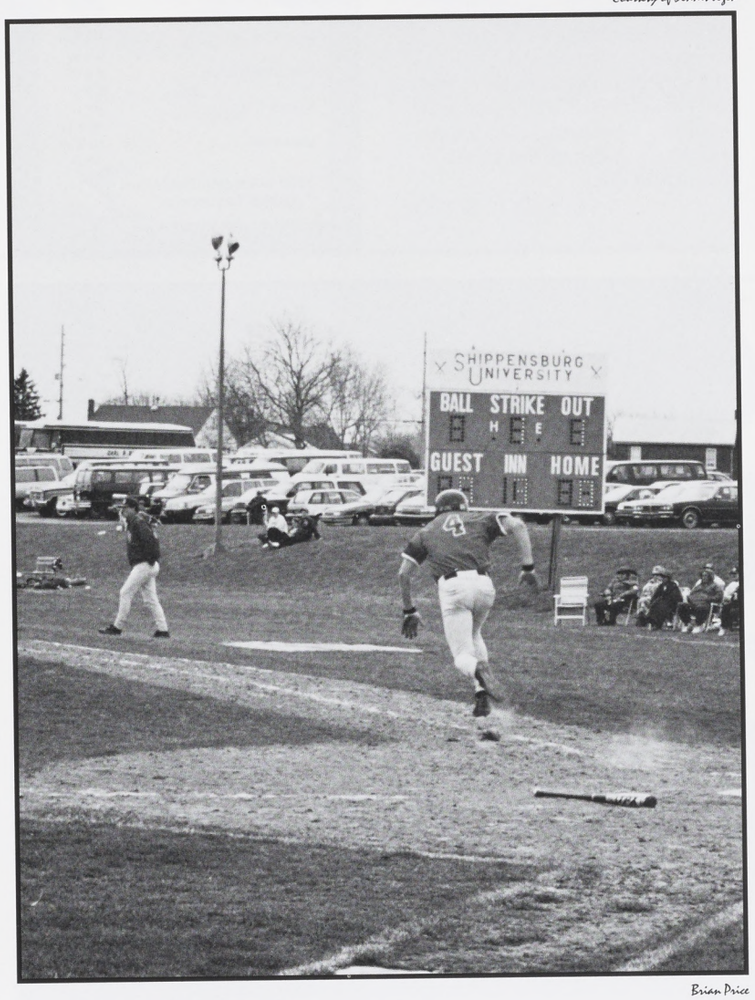

Courtesy of Dennis Vezek

**Baseball Team Row 1:** Kevin Peart, Tut Bailey, Kevin McCollum, Jason Young, Steve Carroll, Rich Kline, Matt Cramer, Jude Schroyer **Row 2:** Ryan Hekl, Brian Dallas, Brian Reidel, Scott Clark, Jeff Christner, Steve Devitis, Mike Orndorff **Row 3:** Brett Sarnoski, Michael Drumbore, Ryan Johnson, Brian Snyder, Dan Kilkeary, Mark Muntkittrick, Joe Mullen **Row 4:** Scott Daihl, Jason Bennett, Steve Economopoulos, Brian Grundusky, Ben Berra, Mike Felix, Brian Sipe **Row 5:** Head Coach Art Fairchild, Greg Rhinehart (Asst. Coach), Tom Petroff (Asst. Coach), Bob Yocum (Asst. Coach), Brian Smith (Pitching Coach), Chris Reilly (Manager)



Brian Price

Jason Young and a fellow teammate attempt to retrieve a missing foul ball. As a starting pitcher, Young had the best earned run average (ERA) this season with 2.92.




Brian Price

With one out in the third inning, freshman outfielder Jon Byler (#4) gets a hit and sprints to first base. The Red Raiders had many talented new players that contributed to another winning season, 30-15-1.

# BASEBALL SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| Elon..... | 0-10 L |
| | 1-2 L |
| | 2-6 L |
| Norfolk State..... | 8-6 W |
| | 0-1 L |
| | 8-5 L |
| Mercyhurst..... | 4-3 W |
| Dowling..... | 9-5 W |
| Mercyhurst..... | 8-4 W |
| Dowling..... | 14-2 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 5-9 L |
| Bloomsburg..... | 4-3 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 9-1 W |
| Bloomsburg..... | 4-3 W |
| Pitt-Johnstown..... | 20-1 W |
| | 26-7 W |
| Slippery Rock..... | 7-8 L |
| | 2-2 T |
| | 3-12 L |
| Bloomsburg..... | 8-2 W |
| | 7-3 W |
| Bowie State..... | 10-2 W |
| | 9-0 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 11-2 W |
| | 2-0 W |
| Millersville..... | 8-3 W |
| | 2-1 W |
| Mansfield..... | 6-32 L |
| | 10-2 W |
| Kutztown..... | 1-2 L |
| | 10-4 W |
| Bloomsburg..... | 2-5 L |
| | 5-3 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 11-2 W |
| | 3-9 L |
| Lebanon Valley..... | 15-4 W |
| Millersville..... | 8-2 W |
| | 3-2 W |
| Temple..... | 10-8 W |
| Mansfield..... | 11-6 W |
| | 2-4 L |
| Kutztown..... | 3-1 W |
| | 2-0 W |
| Edinboro.....* | 15-4 W |
| Mansfield.....* | 0-11 L |
| Edinboro.....* | 7-20 L |

*PSAC Championship - 3rd Place

# *Sliding into Home*

## Lady Raiders Miss Trip to Conference Tournament

The Shippensburg University softball team was a young, inexperienced team in 1994. Of ten returning players, nine were sophomores and one was a junior. And completing the sixteen member roster were five freshmen and one transfer. Although the team was lacking experience, there was a lot of talent.

On the mound, sophomore Kathy Hallowell and freshman Megan Coakley were the starting pitchers. Hallowell led in strikeouts with 58, while Coakley led in wins with 8. As a rookie, Coakley also had the most innings pitched with 135.7.

Offensively, there were many players who had outstanding performances. Stephanie Krasley, also a strong defensive player at shortstop, led in hits with 41 and had the highest batting average at .387. She also had an on-base percentage of .435 and 8 sacrifices. Joy Damaska, Lisa Rechtor and Robin Wentz each hit two sacrifice flies. Damaska also ran the most bases with 58 and had the most RBIs with 24. Rechtor hit the most home runs with 3. Veteran Melissa Laing put in another notable performance this season by hitting 10 doubles. Defensively, she held down the hot corner (3rd Base) with her quickness and kept many runners from advancing home.

Despite the inexperience of the team, the Lady Raiders finished the season with a record of 17-19-1 and just missed a trip to the championship tournament. This record, by all means, does not indicate the competitiveness of the team. With the experience gained this year and lots of determination, the Lady Raider softball team will certainly be sliding into home and scoring big at the PSAC championships.

-Angela L. Schildt

## SOFTBALL SCORES

| | |
|---|---|
| Longwood..... | 0-5 L |
| | 6-3 W |
| Elon..... | 2-3 L |
| | 3-9 L |
| Campbell.....* | 0-1 L |
| Queens (N.C.).....* | 4-11 L |
| Coker.....* | 2-3 L |
| Wingate.....* | 15-2 W |
| UNC-Wilmington.....* | 4-5 L |
| Long Island Univ.....** | 12-0 W |
| Longwood.....** | 2-9 L |
| Shaw.....** | 6-5 W |
| Colgate.....** | 3-0 W |
| Lehigh.....** | 6-4 W |
| Ohio Univ.....** | 4-5 L |
| California (Pa.)..... | 2-9 L |
| | 4-7 L |
| Lock Haven..... | 4-2 W |
| | 6-7 L |
| West Chester..... | 5-4 W |
| | 11-0 W |
| Clarion..... | 8-5 W |
| | 6-2 W |
| Kutztown..... | 3-6 L |
| | 0-5 L |
| Bloomsburg..... | 2-3 L |
| | 1-5 L |
| Mansfield..... | 3-1 W |
| | 1-2 L |
| New York Tech..... | 7-4 W |
| | 6-4 W |
| East Stroudsburg..... | 5-4 W |
| | 5-5 T |
| Indiana (Pa.)..... | 2-3 L |
| | 19-5 W |
| Millersville..... | 10-2 W |
| | 0-3 L |

*UNC-Wilmington Tournament
** Radford Tournament





Courtesy of Dennis Jezek



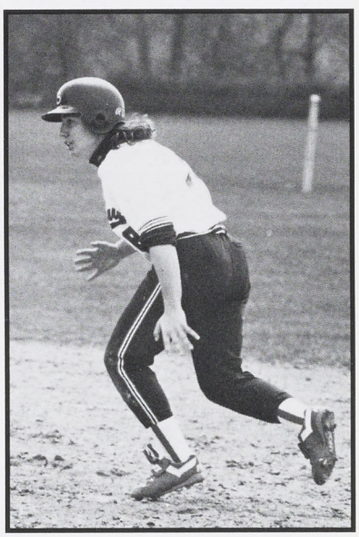
**Softball Team Row 1:** Lori Felix, Robin Wentz, Kristina McCulley, Tamie Lankey, Lisa Rechtor, Stephanie Krasley **Row 2:** Sara Strahorn, Anne Koshuta, Tracy Starke, Amy Minnick, Megan Coakley, Julie Oakman, John Smith (Manager) **Row 3:** Ralph Thompson (Asst. Coach), Melissa Laing, Joy Damaska, JoAnne Ferguson, Kathy Hallowell, Regina Lehman, Head Coach Bobby Davis



Brian Price

Melissa Laing, who plays third base, waits for her pitch. As a sophomore, Laing led the team in doubles this season with ten.

Sophomore Anne Koshuta leads from first base to steal second. The Lady Raider with the most stolen bases this season was freshman Tracey Starke with four.



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Shortstop Stephanie Krasley, waiting for a teammate to hit her home, stands at first base with Coach Thompson. Krasley led in hits with 41 and had the highest batting average with .387.

Freshman Megan Coakley winds up to throw a perfect pitch. Coakley, as a starting pitcher her first season, had the most wins, 8, and pitched the most innings, 135.67.

In a game against West Chester, outfielder Tamie Lankey tries to beat the throw to third base. The Lady Raiders defeated West Chester in a double header, 5-4 and 11-0.

# Club Sports

## In a League of Their Own

Although club sports do not receive the recognition they deserve, they are a very popular alternative to varsity sports. Whether it be tennis, boxing, rugby, soccer, lacrosse, volleyball, or even bowling, club memberships have increased over the years. And if there is not a club sport for you, here is how you might start one of your own.

First of all, if a varsity sport already exists, then a club can not be established in that sport. This is the reason most sport clubs were established in the first place.

After a sport is chosen, the name of the club must be approved by the Student Association Athletic Committee. It can not be a name that would cause it to be construed as a varsity sport. The Athletic Committee must also be provided with a roster of club members.

Each club also needs an advisor, who is responsible for scheduling games or matches and supervises the club. After the season has ended, the advisor is responsible for submitting a report of the season's activities to the Athletic Committee along with any suggestions for the future.

With all of this in mind, it is important to remember one thing. Each club is self-sustaining and must support themselves by charging dues or holding fundraisers. The University provides minimal funding for these activities.

If this process seems too complicated and time-consuming, reconsider joining one of the existing clubs. Everyone is welcome to try out the sports that are definitely in *a league of their own.*

-Angela L. Schildt



Davor

**Women's Rugby Club Row 1:** Mel Reilly, Gretchen Corl, Laura Rixman, Lisa Hodge, Deb Kessler, Kristi Binkley, Heather Pasqualino, Randi Snyder **Row 2:** Kelly Golden, Colleen Dwinnels, Michele Malloy, Michelle Clark, Heather Foose, Lori Shively, Sue Kelly, Diane Lauer, Korine Kolivras **Row 3:** Jackie Maddox, Lauren Williams, Anne O'Donnell, Jennifer Brenneman, Kim Scholt, Becky Bodolus, Melissa Myers, Nicole Morrison **Row 4:** Kris Paxson, Jody Setzer, Missy Matakonis, Jennifer Hunter, Sharon Clark, Leslie Davis, Brandy Cromer, Kim Staub, Jen Knight



Davor

**Boxing Club Row 1:** Craig Medei, Jim Ford, Eric Dortone, Chris Hagen **Row 2:** Johann Kisaame, Chris Hopkins, Greg Weber, Ryan Yocum **Row 3:** Chris Schwarz, Dewey Stout, Mike Ward, Chad Lesher (not pictured: Michael Regan (Coach), Dr. Robert Oravetz (Advisor))



Davor

**Tennis Club Row 1:** Ryan Yocum, Steven Lubart, Dan Burkholder **Row 2:** Merle Stepler, Ryan Eckert, Jarrett Pedalino **Row 3:** Brian Gall, Michael Coolsen, Brian Peters







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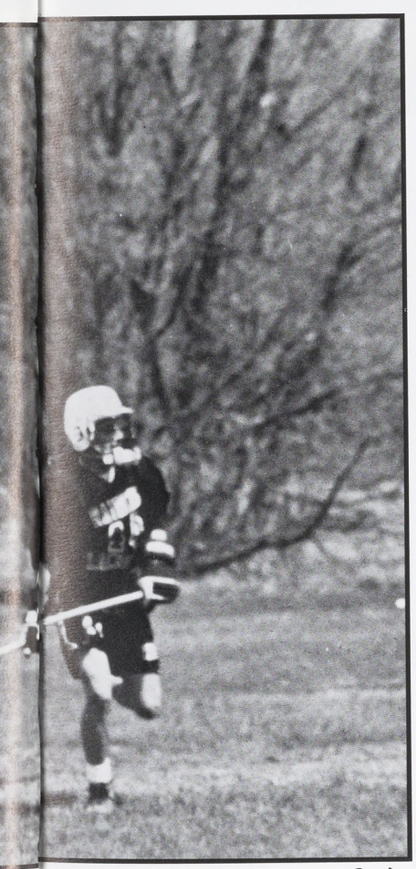

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Mike Schwab (#12 ) and a teammate struggle to get the ball before the opposing team. Rugby was a popular, but sometimes dangerous, sport for both participants and spectators.

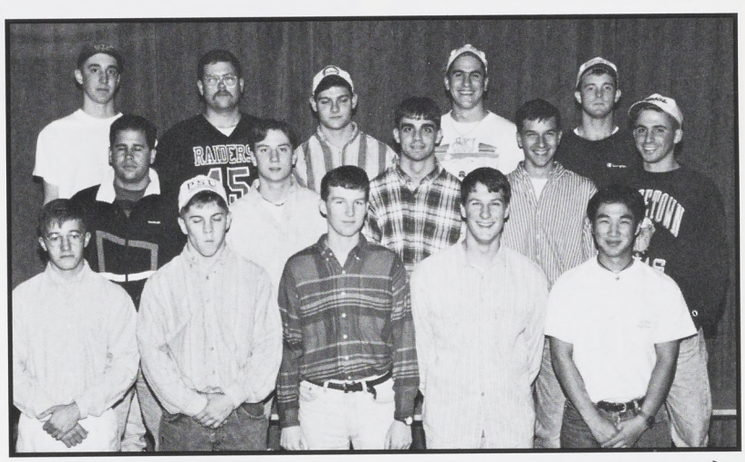
An SU player looks to pass to a teammate during pre-game practice. Lacrosse sticks were sometimes used as weapons of defense against the opposition.

A Red Raider practices his technique for scooping the ball off of the ground. The team played a very competitive schedule against other schools, such as Frostburg.



Davor

**Men's Rugby Club Row 1:** Shawn Moyer, Michael Schwab, Christopher Cahill, Charles Bender, Jeff Simpson **Row 2:** Dwight Hare, Rob McDonough, Kevin Mullen, Paul Downey, Britt Dailey, Chris Porter **Row 3:** Chet Runkle, Eric Dortone, Marc Miller, Mark Haycock, Pog Skale **Row 4:** Bob Cassidy, Bryce Greenwalt, Bill McArthur, Brian Zulli, Lane Bradley **Row 5:** David Minan, Tom Baeli, Jason Herr, Al Parrillo (not pictured: Mike Rowe)



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**Men's Lacrosse Club Row 1:** Greg Williams, Bryan Reed, Mark McCarroll, Craig Hilliard, Rob Meitz **Row 2:** Mike Keeney (faculty advisor, Tim McCarty, Ryan DeLutis, John Piotrowski, Matt Mega **Row 3:** Mike Rhine, Chris Miles, Geoff Brooks, Bob Tagert, Sean Gillespie



Brian Price

The Ship Ruggers drive the ball into the try zone in an attempt to score. In October, the men's rugby team clinched the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Division I Eastern League Championship by defeating Bucknell, 5-0, and Millersville, 17-7.

# Women's Wrap-up

## TEAM RECORDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Field Hockey..... | 13-8 |
| Cross Country..... | 59-20-1 |
| Tennis ..... | 7-4 |
| Volleyball..... | 14-16 |
| Swimming..... | 3-5 |
| Basketball..... | 13-12 |
| Track & Field*..... | 0-1 |
| Lacrosse..... | 6-8 |
| Softball..... | 17-19-1 |

* PSAC Champion

"If you didn't do well, the coaches would ignore you. And getting injured season after season."

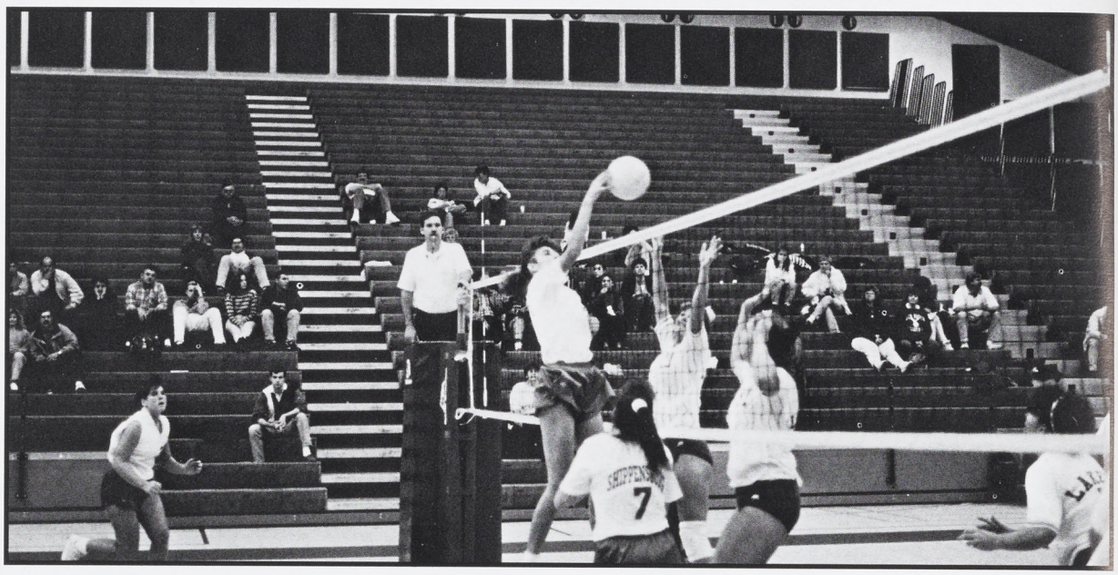
**Ethel Smith on low points of her career**

"Finishing 2nd at PSAC's my first year; road trips were a lot of fun; and visiting Puerto Rico this past Christmas break for a tournament."

**Kristie Kemper on highlights of her career**

"When we lost to Bloomsburg at PSAC playoffsthis year because I believe we had the talent and skill to win the PSAC championship and Division II Nationals."

**Christine Hempt on low points of her career**



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Rich Lawson

The Lady Raider volleyball team finishes in a tie for second place in the PSAC Eastern Division and fourth in the conference championships. Kristie Kemper set the school career record for attack percentage with a mark of .328.

The field hockey team finishes the season with a fourth place in the PSAC tournament. Three players were named to the NCAA Division II All-America first team - Melissa Nash, Laura Harvey, and Christine Hempt.

JoAnne Ferguson throws the ball back to the pitcher. During the 1993-1994 athletic season, the young and inexperienced softball team showed promise for the future.



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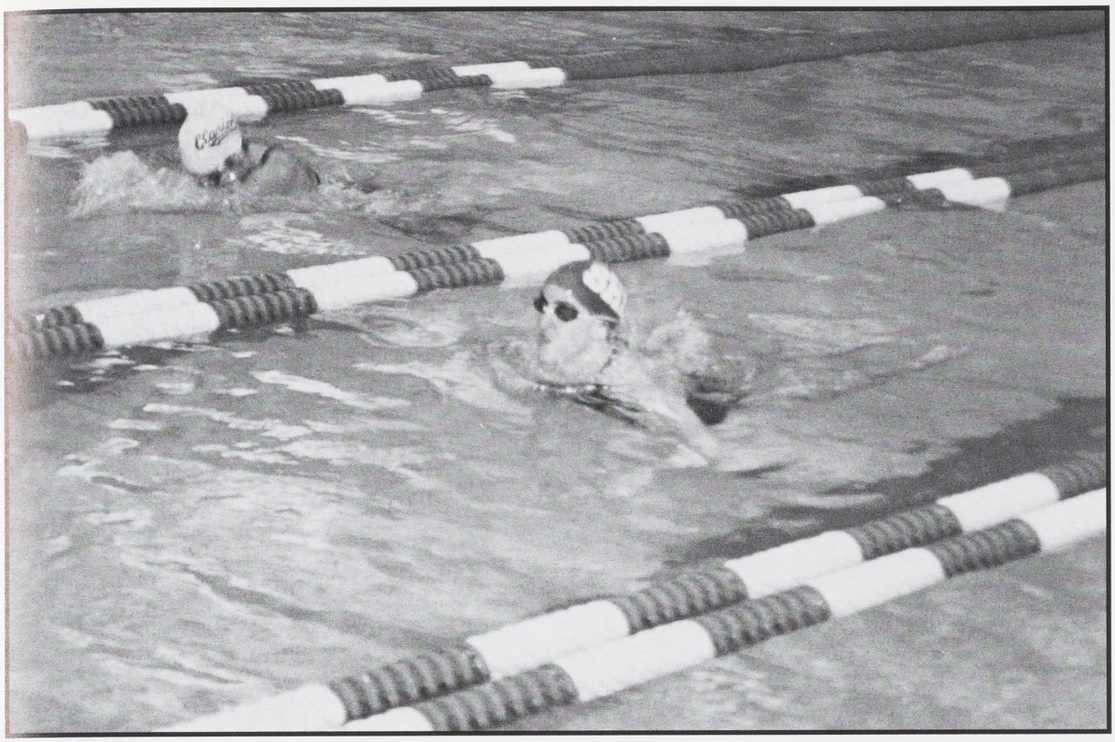

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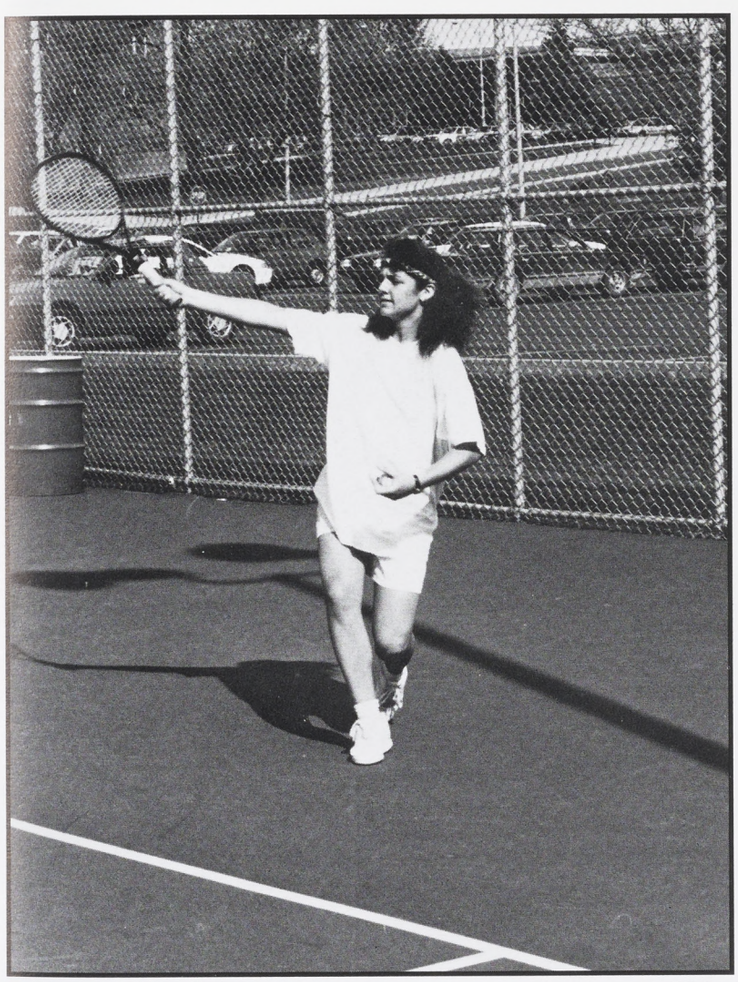
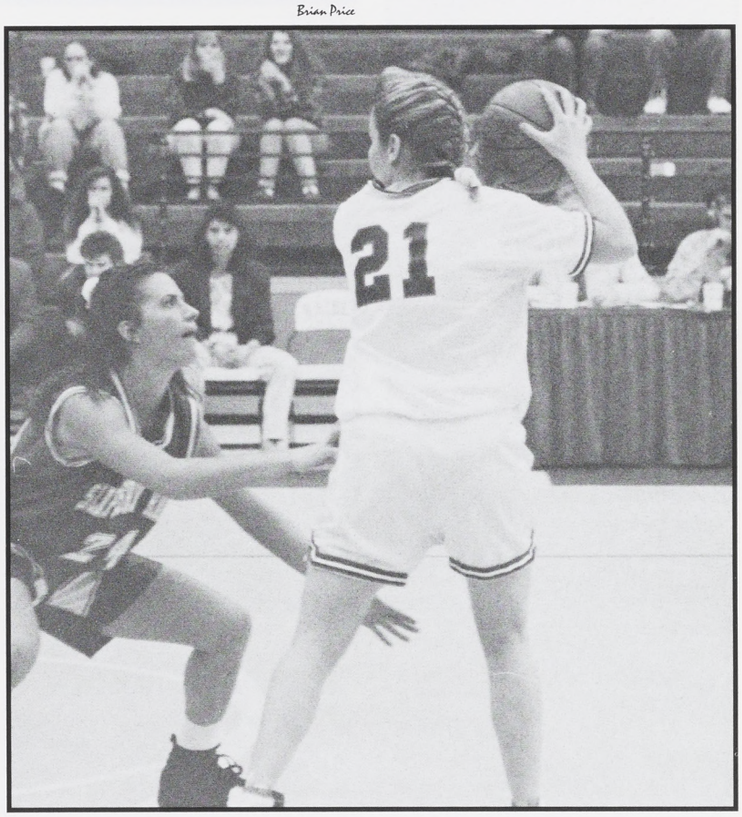
The Lady Raider swimmers end the season with a 2nd place in the conference and 13th at Nationals. Several swimmers earned All-America honors - Cindy Kepler, Stacey Noseda, Melissa Whitfield, Kim Kerstetter, and Jennifer Thomas.



Kelli Graver

The SU tennis team finishes second at the PSAC tournament. Colette Eckert was the number one singles player and finished the year, as well as her college athletic career, with a 7-7 record.




Adrienne DiFabio

The Lady Raider basketball team puts together its fourth consecutive winning season. This marked the first time since 1981 that Shippensburg had that many consecutive winning seasons. Caroline Golden, one of the team's point guards, looks to pass to a teammate.

# Men's Wrap-up

## TEAM RECORDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Football..... | 6-5-0 |
| Soccer..... | 6-8-2 |
| Cross Country*..... | 48-19 |
| Swimming..... | 5-1 |
| Wrestling..... | 3-5-1 |
| Basketball..... | 13-13 |
| Track & Field..... | 0-1 |
| Baseball..... | 30-15-1 |

*PSAC Champion

"Injuries - broken finger, stretched cartilage in my rib cage. Injuries always occur, but major injuries can keep one or two of the varsity athletes out of the lineup. This is the most frustrating time for a college athlete."

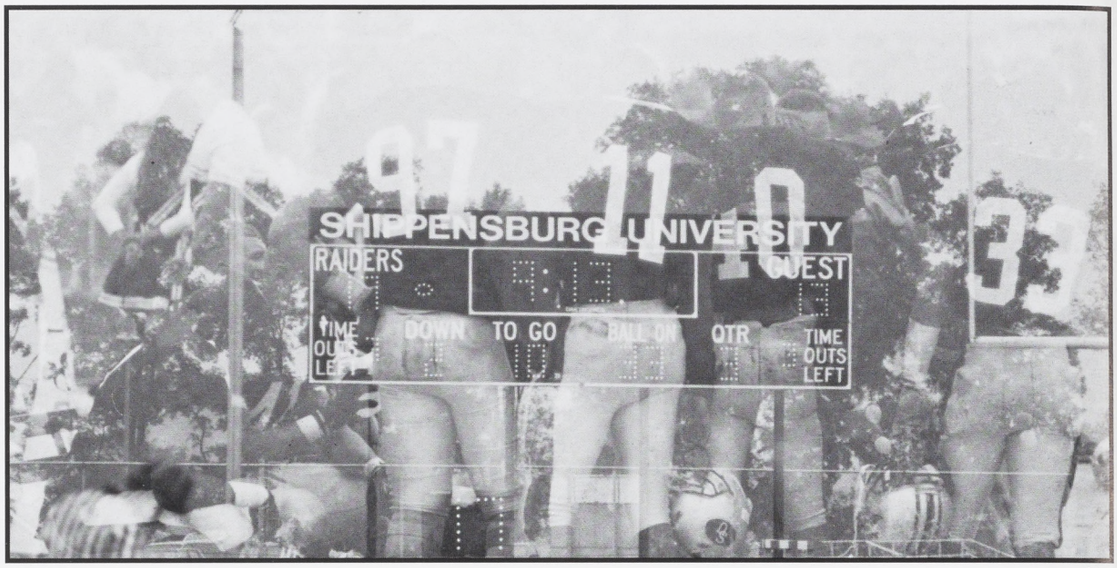
**Kyle Murray on low points of his career**

"The pride in being associated with SU wrestling. My biggest personal victory was pinning Tac Thoomas (ranked 20th) in 47 seconds."

**Don Cooley on highlights of his career**

"Being injured and unable to compete. Meanwhile, watching your team and being able to see where I was needed."

**Mark Hudock on low points of his career**

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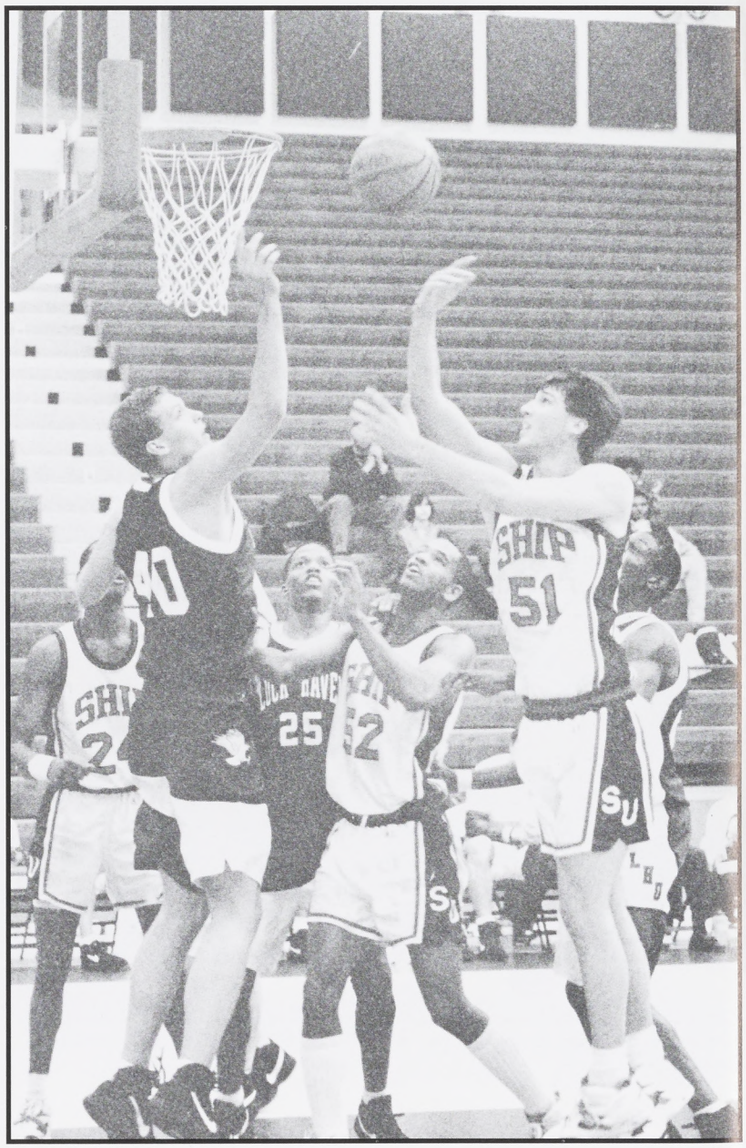
Mark Zatalava

The Red Raider football team posts a three-game improvement over last season's record with a 6-5 mark. The team proved to be mudders, winning three games in driving rain storms.

While trying to gain possession of the ball, Steve Economopoulos (#10) knocks heads with an opposing player. In Coach Dent's second year, the soccer team finished their season at 3-4-1 in the PSAC.



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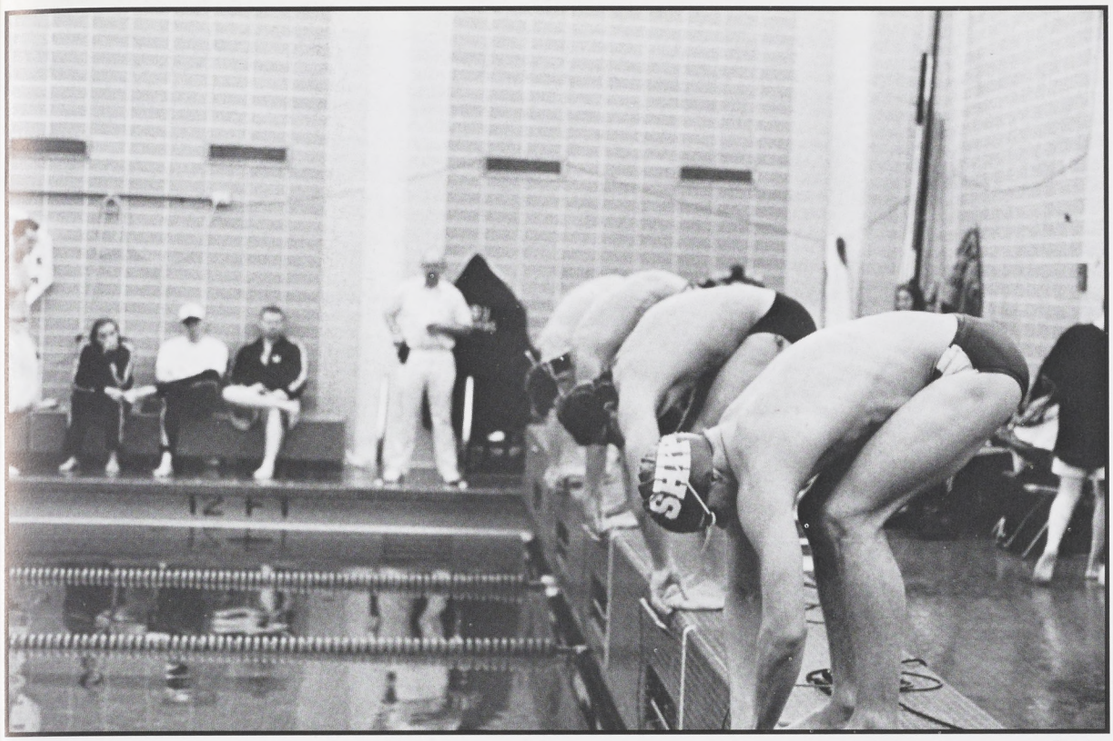
In a game against Lock Haven, Brian Rehm (#51) throws the ball up for two points. The Red Raider basketball team was highly competitive this season, finishing fourth in the PSAC Western Division.



Brian Price

The men's swimming team wins the PSAC championship for the second year in a row and the fourth time in five years. Brian Foley was also conference champion in the 1650 for the second year in a row.



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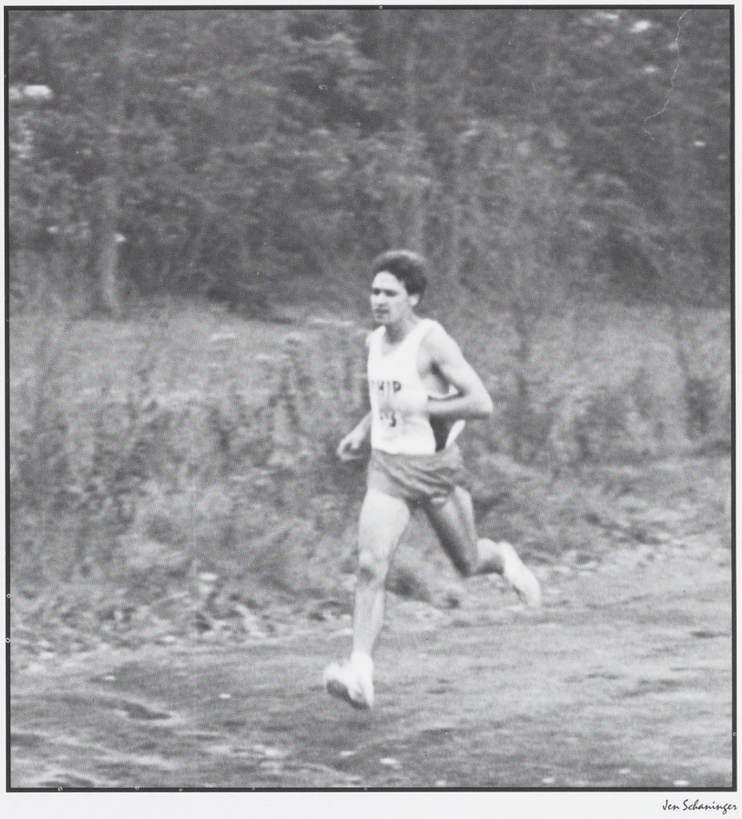
After winning the PSAC team title four years in a row, the men's track and field team ends the season with a fifth place at the conference championships. Indoors, the Raiders claim their fifth consecutive ECAC Indoor Track and Field Championship.



Jen Schaninger

The SU Harriers finish second at the PSAC championships and fourth at East Regionals, just missing a fifth consecutive trip to the national championships. Scott Mellinger, Shippensburg's number three runner, was ninth at the PSAC meet and 17th at the NCAA Regional.



Cheerleaders can bee seen at both football and basketball games, as well as the spirit rallies. During the 1993-94 athletic season, the SU cheerleading squad supported many teams with spirited cheers.

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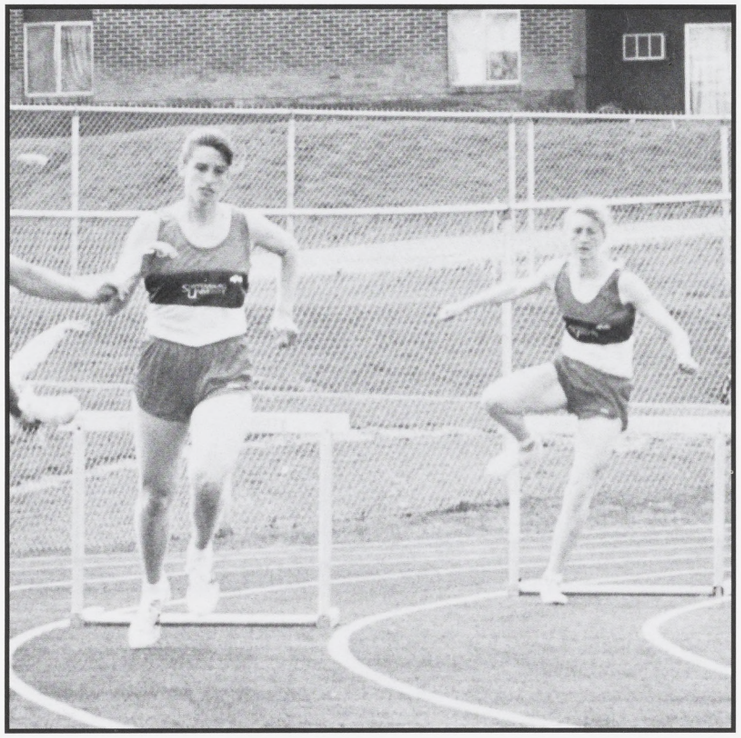

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Sandy Novak and Tammy McClanahan compete in the 400 hurdles at the Shippensburg Collegiate Invitational. McClanahan went on to win this event with a time of 1:03.23. In 1994, at one of the most competitive meets in recent years, the SU women's track and field team defended their PSAC title for the second year in a row.



Brian Price

Lee Biese, who has been diving for 16 years, reflects his skill in diving against the Clarion Golden Eagles. Biese worked to reinstate the Shippensburg University diving program, which had been dropped due to inadequate funding.




Brian Price

Jennifer Varady (#2) is in position to intercept the ball and score a goal. In 1994, the lacrosse team posted a winning record of 4-1 in the PSAC and finished 3rd at the conference championships.



Brian Price

Matt Helt (#18) gets ready to throw a runner out at second base. The 1994 Red Raider baseball team finished the season with a conference record of 15-5 and a 3rd place at the PSAC championship tournament.



# Academics

-Studying is a vital part of a student s four year career. College life does entail some frustrating and monotonous activity.

Editors: Melissa Bistline and Lauren Gaulard



Finding a quiet area to study can be very frustrating. Tammy King seems to enjoy her dorm room and her comfortable husband.

Photo by Adrienne DiFabio

Sitting down for a few minutes to organize the group was a much needed and welcomed part of the day. Camp Penn was swarming with activity during the last week in April. (right)





Dr. Jerry Stafford

Many Professional Semester students made new and everlasting friendships this past spring. These students spent all of their classtime and much of their free time together. (above)

Attending camp was a nice way to end a tough semester. It did get stressful at times though. (right)



Lauren Gaulard

Karen Kemp, a section B member, uses individual instruction for this lesson. Her three week assigment was at Scotland School for Vereran's Children. (right)

# DisOrDeRLY DAYS



Lauren Gaulard



Courtesy of Karen Kemp

Waking up at the crack of dawn for eight o'clock classes can make any student feel run down and exhausted. The lives of Pro. Sem. students though, get hectic and disorderly, as well as exhausting. Professional Semester, or Pro. Sem., as the Elementary Education majors call it, is the semester that precedes student teaching. During this Pro. Sem., students attend their classes with the same people, five days a week. The six classes sum up three years of scattered teaching knowledge and other elementary course work.

Having six classes means having a lot of classroom time. Imagine five hours of class, with an hour for lunch and then having "time-off" after 3 P.M.. This so called "time-off" is barely that with the schedule of events Pro. Sem. students have planned for them. Besides tests and papers, these students havea variety of other projects, journals and portfolios to invent. (Many due on the same day.) Some like to lock themselves in their rooms until the wee hours in the morning to finish these assignments. All this can set a Professional Semester student into a state of panic. They spend their 15 weeks scurrying and hustling like they've never done before.

There are many benefits to Pro. Sem. also, not only horrible happenings arise! Megan Garnett, a Government minor, comments "I've met a lot of really nice people. Having to be with the same people helped, because when I got stressed I could be sure to find someone to talk to. Besides someone always knew what was due."

Aside from all the classes, quizzes and projects, each Pro. Sem. student is expected to complete an integrated teaching unit. This requires small groups of students to brainstorm, research and draft a three or four week, 20 page unit plan, in only a few short weeks. Many hours are spent with the unit groups and in the computer lab, typing and designing.

The spring Pro. Sem. groups were also required to spend 3 full weeks at an assigned elementary school doing specific assignments, projects and trying out teaching methods with school children. After returning to regular classes, the college students had to hurry to write up their findings and submit them to the appropriate professor.

As a closing to the Spring 1994 Professional Semester, each student was expected to attend camp with the Rowland Elementary School children for one or two days, and possibly a night. There they had to prepare the day's activities and have their final days of stress as a pre-student teacher.

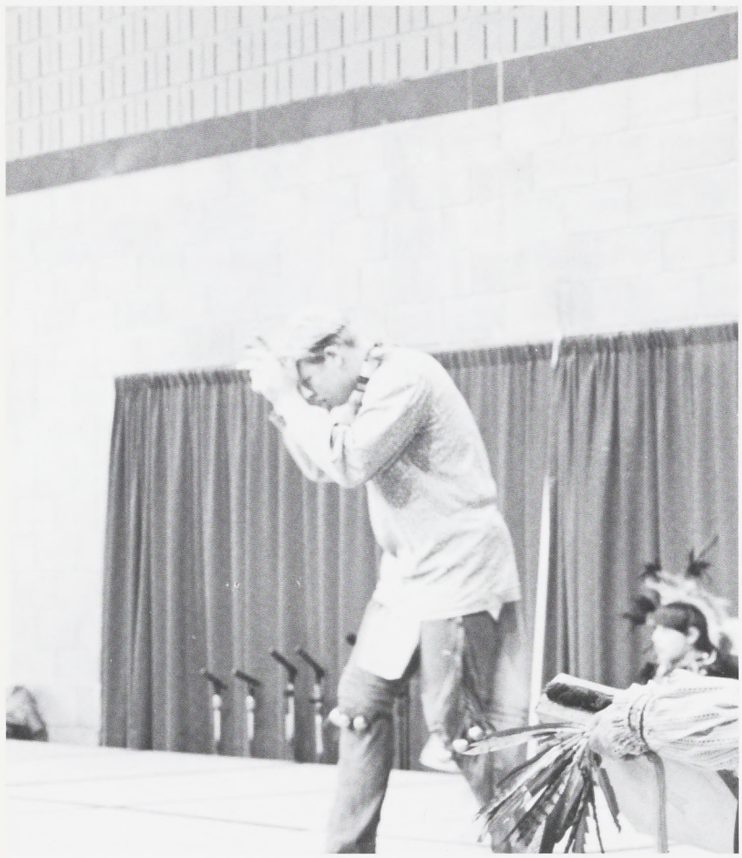
-Jennifer Poldiak
-Lauren Gaulard



Lauren Gaulard

Terry Bridenstine shows Marie, a Rowland student, how to net fish in a nearby stream. Professional Semester students were expected to attend Camp Penn for one or two days in the spring.

Brothers from Kappa Alpha Psi practice for a step show outside of the CUB. Kappa Alpha Psi, one of the African-American fraternities, participated in all the step shows, whcih exhibited the skill, dexterity, and pride of the members involved. (right)





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SU hosted a "Cultural Explosion" Day on campus this year. On stage in the CUB multipurpose room, performers demonstrated a Native American dance. This day was held in order for students to appreciate the many cultures of this country. (above)



Brian Price

Cultural dances was not all that was on display at the 1994 Cultural Explosion Day. Crafts from all walks of life were displayed and sold. The colorful crafts symbolized the creativity and culture from around the world. (above)

Students and faculty honors Martin Luther King Jr. by marching across campus in support of the late activist's ideals.. Among the posters was one stating "Love sees no color:" it was sentiments like these which furthered the multicultural movement. (right)



Barbara K. Christopher



Brian Price

# MULTICULTURALISM
## *defines the politically correct*
# MELTING POT

Each decade has a certain character. The '60s were a time to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," while the '80s were a time of greed and guilt and were often called the "me generation." As we approach the midpoint of the 1990s decade, one wonders what will characterize the '90s after the turn of the century.

Looking back over the last three and a half of this decade, the idea of social consciousness seems most prevalent. Perhaps because Americans have been becoming more and more socially conscious, we could call this the politically correct decade. But what does this term, "politically correct" mean?

To the "in" '90s person, being politically correct means accepting everyone for who they are, not what they are. This movement to become more tolerant and accepting all races, creeds, and sexual orientation, has spawned a popular term called "multiculturalism."

As Americans, we moved to recognize the fact that being an American is more than having blond hair and blue eyes. No longer do we accept the idea of a "melting pot." Does this mean that poet, novelist, dramatist, and political activist Israel Zangwell was wrong when over a half century ago he wrote, "America is God's crucible, the great Melting-Pot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming ...Germans and Frenchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen, Jews and Russians - into the crucible with you all! God is making the American!"?

Years ago, this theory may have sounded great, and it does, in fact, relate that as Americans, no one is one hundred percent American, but a mix of many cultures of the world, but few recognize the diversity of this country in any other terms. The one thing Zangwell failed to include was the fact that Americans are no and have not been descendant of Europe alone.

Instead of expecting immigrants to "melt in" to our society, recent times have called for a move to acknowledge, learn about, and respect all of the minorities of this nation. This includes African-Americans, Latin-Americans, Asian-Americans, Middle Eastern-Americans, and goes on to include women and homosexuals. This new social consciousness called for us to appreciate the diversity and be proud. The theory is we cannot ignore or persecute people for their ethnic backgrounds, because in some way, we are all ethnic.

Multiculturalism was one of many terms born from this movement, and it is through education that this concept is and was to be learned. In an effort to incorporate multicultural ideals into the mainstream classes, SU has added a number of courses to its curriculum. Additionally, a women's studies minor has been, not to mention a multicultural minor which goes into a variety of different cultures in order to understand all the cultures around us. The questions is are a couple of minors enough to fully address this essential topic in life?

Evidently not. Courses such as Women in American Politics, Women in History, Voice of African Feminists, among others, now at exist at SU. After all, we can hardly still be considered a "melting pot" because Americans have been seeing that we do not have to melt into another culture and lose our own, but appreciate everyone's heritage and accentuate the positive. Not everyone agrees with the concept of multiculturalism, but like it or not, it has been a fast moving and accepting trend in this country.

SU has come of age at a pivotal point in history and it has made changes and added to accommodate and reflect such an important component of life.

- Megan Garnett

Job Fairs are another way the Career Development Center (CDC) helps students find jobs. The CDC sponsors these events to bring potential employers to students who otherwise might not go beyond their hometowns to find work. Senior Greg Holland interviewed with the Department of the Navy and used his CDC-learned skills to impress a potential employer. (right)





Brian Price

Interviews are the essential part of the job hunting process. The Career Development Center staged mock interviews with students to help them prepare for the real thing. These interviews were taped so weaknesses and strengths could be pointed out, corrected, and incorporated. (above)



Brian Price

The Career Development Center caters to students looking for jobs or continuing with their education. The center was available to all students and even provided conference rooms for students to use for interviews or whatever else they needed. (above)

The Career Development Center is the hub of the post-college job or graduate school search. Located in the CUB, the CDC was open to all students and even held files for recommendations which students could refer back to. (right)

# LINKING STUDENTS TO THE "REAL WORLD"



Brian Price

Even before graduation, students looked towards the future and found themselves flooded wth doubts and questions about their post-college options. Questions like how one prepares a great resume or how to act on a job interview, were common, but few knew the answer laid in an office on the second and third floors of the CUB.

The Career Development Center (CDC) had all the answers students were looking for. Jt was centrally located on cAmpus and provided easy access to students. Walking through the doors was a student had to do. Once they did, they were awed with what they found.

The CDC had a library of resources for students to find a job "tailor-made" to what they wanted and were capable of doing. Additionally, a camputer program called "DJSCOVER," was provided and it contained over 450 variuos job opportunities. The CDC was not on its own in finding helpful resources for students.

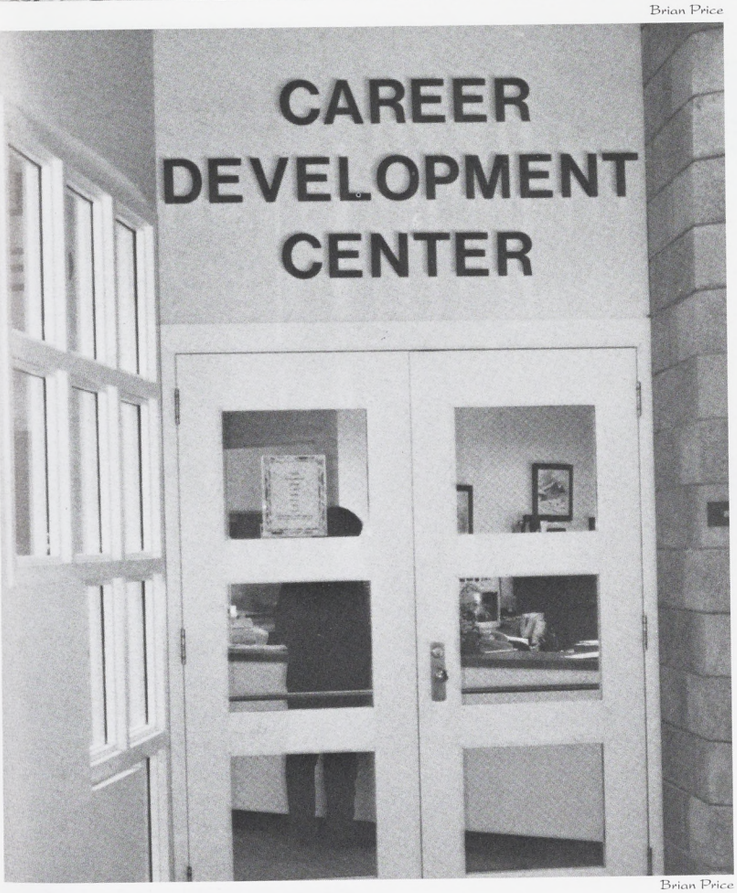
Jn cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs and the University Counseling Center, the CDC developd "New Horizons." This program coupled current students with SU alumni so students could find everyhting from general information to minute details in a variety of professions and businesses.

Along with these services, the CDC sponsored workshops on interviewing and resume writing skills. The CDC staged mock interviews in order to help students practice how to act and respond in actual interviews. The CDC personnel would run through the interview with students then videotape it so it could be analyzed and studied. This was a big help to students because it gave them the opportunity to note strengths and strengthem weaknesses.

Finally, the CDC distributed, a few times per semester, a publication called Catalist. This publication contained information on job possibilities and dates for upcpming job fairs which were held both on campus and throughout the state and surrounding areas. When graduation day came, students found themselvs better prepared to take the world after having taken advantage of what the CDC had to offer.

The help, however, did not stop upon receipt of your diploma. Students had continuing access to the CDC even after graduation. The CDC was always there to help, it provided students ad alumni a link to what it referred to as the "real world"

-Melissa Bistline
-Megan Garnett




Brian Price




Rich Lawson

Job Fairs sponsored by the Career Development Center enabled a sea of businesses to sort through future graduates in order to find the right person for an open job. Students networked with a wide variety of potential empolyers looking for the perfect job. (above)

The Computer Lab in Shippen Hall, home of the business department, was filled with students working on various projects that related to their major. (right)




Adrienne P. DiFabio



The University Store offered business students everyhting they needed in their studies. Supplies ranged from books to calculators to planners. (above)



Rich Lawson

This business student pauses to check his facts before continuing to type a paper for his Accounting class. (above)

The business students could be found researching in the Government Documents room in Ezra Lehman Library. The documents offered the students a current look at the world of business and how it affects life. (right)

# Finding Your Niche

## *The College of Business Has Something For Everyone*



Barbara K. Christopher

When applying for college, students had a variety of qualifications they demanded from their school of choice. Why, then, did some students decide on Shippensburg University? Better yet, why the College of Business at SU?

There were countless reasons for choosing SU and the College of Business. First and foremost, SU's business program has been accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business. Most students were not aware of this when they decided on Ship, nor did they realize how important accreditation can be to a school. As graduation approached, however, and the search for employment began, students quickly realized the advantages the had over others graduating from non-accredited schools.

The knowledgeable faculty found in the College of Business also attracted potential students to SU. The faculty went beyond lectures and textbooks to instill within each student a sense of professionalism and ethics. Most of the professors in this college had attained their doctorates in their specialized fields, thus, proving SU's commitment to "excellence in education." Students were just as active and important to the College of Business as the faculty was.

Another exciting advantage to the College of Business was provided for and by the students in the form of student organizations. There was a club for every major within the business department. The clubs tried to give their members current information about what was going on in their chosen profession or field of study. According to the president of the General Management Club, senior Tonya Wheeler, "my organization worked to become involved in the community and meet professionals in the field." A final plus to becoming involved in the business clubs was the fact it was a great way to find study partners. In short, the business clubs and organizations were a great way to meet other students in the department and accent what they were learning in their classes.

Overall, the College of Business was a great asset to Shippensburg University. It provided students with the necessary skills they needed in the business career of their choice.

- Staci L. Merritts
-Melissa Bistline
-Megan Garnett

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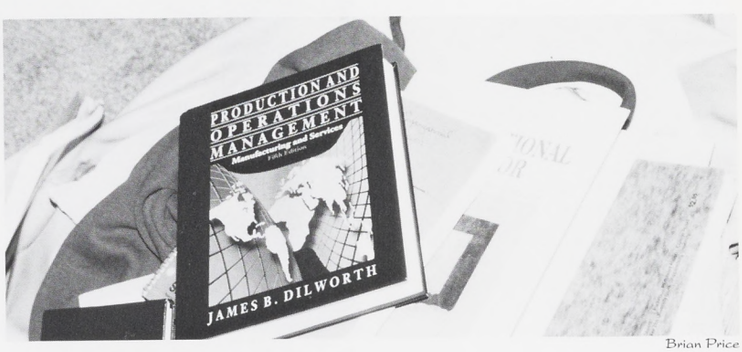
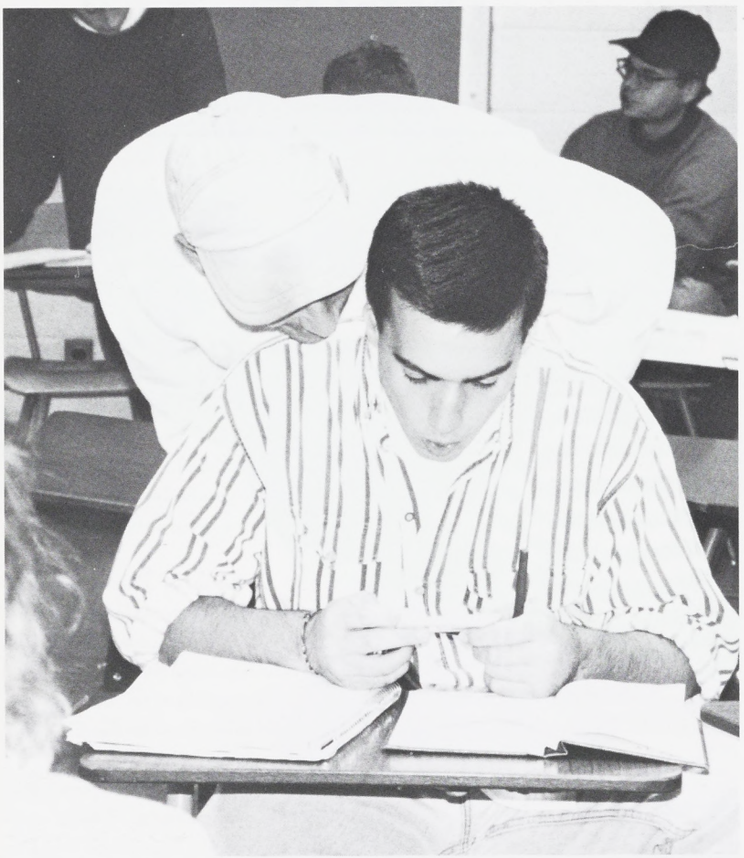



Brian Price

Like the variety of majors available at Ship, the College of Business offers courses in every field that relates to the business world. (above)

Maureen Comber intently reads her text while copying important information in her notes. It was said that for every hour spent in the classroom, at least two hours were spent studying. It was through outside studying, that lessons were reinforced and better understood: all included in the job description of college students. (right)





Kelli Graver

Hovering over his classmate, this student checks out his peer's notes. On the average, students spent about fifteen hours per semester in classes. Classes were not always exciting, but they were a vital part of the job of a college student. (right)



Kelli Graver

The relaxed atmosphere of the Ezra Lehman Library provided an acceptable meeting place for conferences and meetings. Groups met to plan and research projects and papers in class. It was nice at times to escape the cubbies for an open area on the main floor. (above)




Barbara K. Christopher




Brian Price

A cluttered desk is the sure sign of a bust student. Sylvia Estrada was no exception to this rule, and worked diligently at her computer to finish yet another assignment, which along with many projects continued to flow until finals were over and grades submitted. (left).

## Riding the Ticket to...

# Success

As the next century looms in the foreseeable future, it is time to evaluate today's education. As college students, our present career focuses on attaining a bachelor's degree in our chosen field. This degree, metaphorically speaking, is touted as our "ticket to success."

In the early part if this century, receiving a high school diploma was quite an accomplishment, and if one graduated from college, that was exceptional. In those days, a high school diploma could take you pretty far, but that was yesterday.

Today, a high school diploma can really only do two things. First, it can serve as a bridge to college and second, it can put you above the minimum wage category at most jobs. This is not meant to insult those who did not pursue any education past high school, but the fact of the matter is a high school diploma is something everyone should have today, and for a lucrative future, a college degree is the minimum needed. To some, this may be a pessimistic point of view, but to those in the work force, it is a reality.

So, what them does a college education do for people today? We go to college as a step on the path to our chosen career. Classes are more specialized in order to be resourceful in the future and a learning experience at the time they are being taught. In the end, we expect a decent, secure job which would include a healthy salary, not an hourly wage, paid vacation, and, of course, benefits; all of which is anticipated upon graduating from college.

A college career cannot be taken lightly. It is a job we undertook when entering college as a freshman. On the average, fifteen hours a week is spent in class with as much as if not more time devoted to studying. So approximately forty-five hours working, which coincidently was about the average hours in a five-day work week, College, in essence, is a time when we are in training for the future.

Upon that day when college students graduate, they idealistically trade-in their tickets for degrees in the hopes of reaching their dreams of success. For them, the ride is over. It may have been rocky and tumultuous at times, but it was all a part of the journey. The ride may be over, but it will always be remembered, revered, and referred to forever.

-Megan Garnett

Studying for exams is a big part of a college student's career. Having been here for four or more years means that more studying is essential. That extra semester or two can really wear you out. (right)

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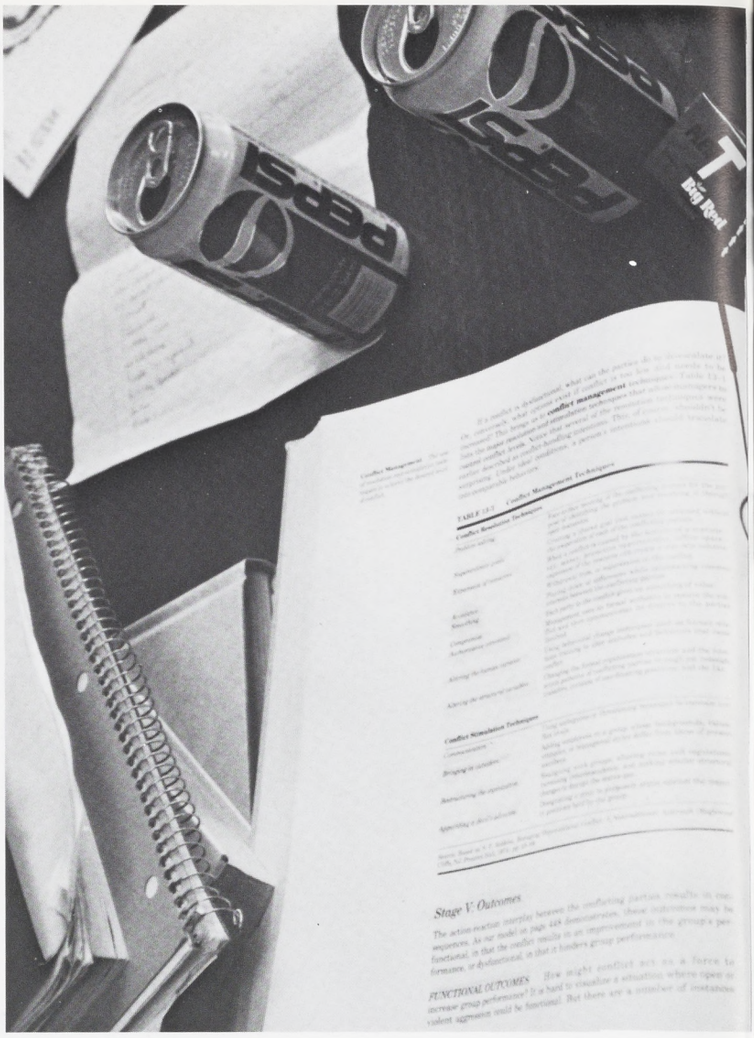


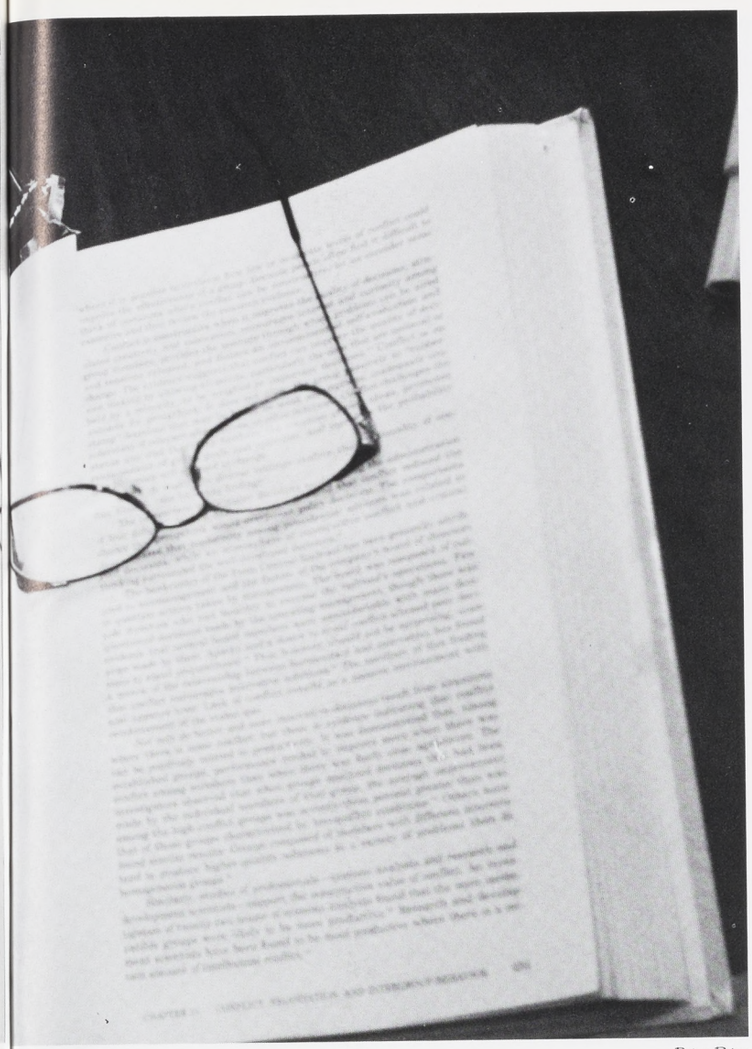

Having to stay an extra year does have it's advantages, one more spring break. Having this last vacation opportunity to spend with your college mates is well worth the extra year of studying. (above)



Davor

December graduation ceremonies are usually for students who stay at Ship for four and a half or five and a half years. December graduation is always a much shorter ceremony, which is nice, also. (above)

Having to travel to class in the rain, whether it be by foot or automobile, always stinks. An extra year or two of bad weather is one of the disadvantages of a longer college career. (right)



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# Is The 4 Year Degree EXTINCT?

The four year college bachelor's degree is fast becoming somewhat of a dinosaur. People are finding out that just because they entered college in the fall of 1990 does not necessarily mean they will graduate in the spring of 1994. Why are more and more college students taking four and a half or even five years to attain a four year bachelor's degree?

Ask anyone on the "four and a half year plan," and you will find a variety of pitfalls which they fell into. For some, scheduling was not always a pleasant experience and they got stuck taking useless classes, not a part of their major's requirements. Others like senior Jennifer Poldiak, "took it easy and only scheduled twelve hours a semester." She, however, was the exception as many empathized with others like senior Melissa Sunderland who "received D's in some courses in which I had to get C's or better in, and...did not take any eighteen hour semesters to make up for them."

Still others lost credits when transferring from other universities and colleges to SU and yet the list continues on. In fact, the number of students who entered in the fall of 1990 as freshman and were due to graduate this May, was surprisingly low. According to the October 12, 1993 edition of the The Slate, "in the past five years, excluding last spring, the percentage of the students graduating from Shippensburg in [4 years] ranges from 44.7 percent to 50 percent. Those who do not make it to the spring commencement fours years after they entered college were stated for the following December and beyond." One might be surprised if they polled the class of '94 to discover that some originally started out as the class of '93 or even earlier.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that more and more college students have been finding that finishing college in four years was and is no easy feat. Regardless of the added financial strains, "isn't it the fact that we finish college at all that really counts?" asked senior Brian Price. So, is the four year degree extinct? For some of us it is, but it really was not about how long it took, but that the job was completed, right? Enough said.

-Megan Garnett



Adrienne DiFabio

Staying a longer amount of time at Ship gives you the opportunity to take advantages of the newly built areas on campus. Recently the volleball courts outside the residence halls have been covered in sand, to make it feel like beach volleyball. (above)

Disecting is a common science experiment. Rather than looking at charts or diagrams, students were able to experience first-hand what the disected animal looked like "inside out." (right)



Brian Price



A college without computers is imcomplete. They provide students with the opportunity to write and edit papers, create programs, and calculate and graph problems. Students made the computers work for them by inputing the information and hoping the computer would produce the correct answer. (above).



Brian Price

Not all students learn from lecture, papers, and textbooks. Students in the Art Department could not experience or understand art unless they actually created a work of art. (above)

# Learning OUTSIDE the Lecture



Brian Price



Brian Price

Many proferssors at Shippensburg have not been relying strictly on lectures in order to teach students. Instead, they have been taking the time to develop alternative methods of teaching in order to relate their lessons to real-life situations.

Fields trips are one such way professors have tried to help students experience what they could not learn from a textbook. For example, Dr. Benhart, chairman of the geography department, took his classes on various field trips including one to Three Mile Island. One of Benhart's students, senior Jen Smith, enjoyed the field trips and claimed, "field studies were more than opportunities to get out of the classroom. Trips such as Dr. Benhart's allowed students to tie all the concepts into everyday life." In fact, numerous professors try to entice students to getting more out of their classes by taking them outside of the classroom, but other methods have been employed as well.

Some professors have based class projects on real-life situations whereby the students research factual business information, develop portfolios and then follow any changes which occurred. According to senior Staci Merritts, "one of the most beneficial classes I had in my four years of college was 'Personal Financial Planning.' It was good because we produced actual financial plans for real clients. This exercise gave us experience in what a real planner does as a career."

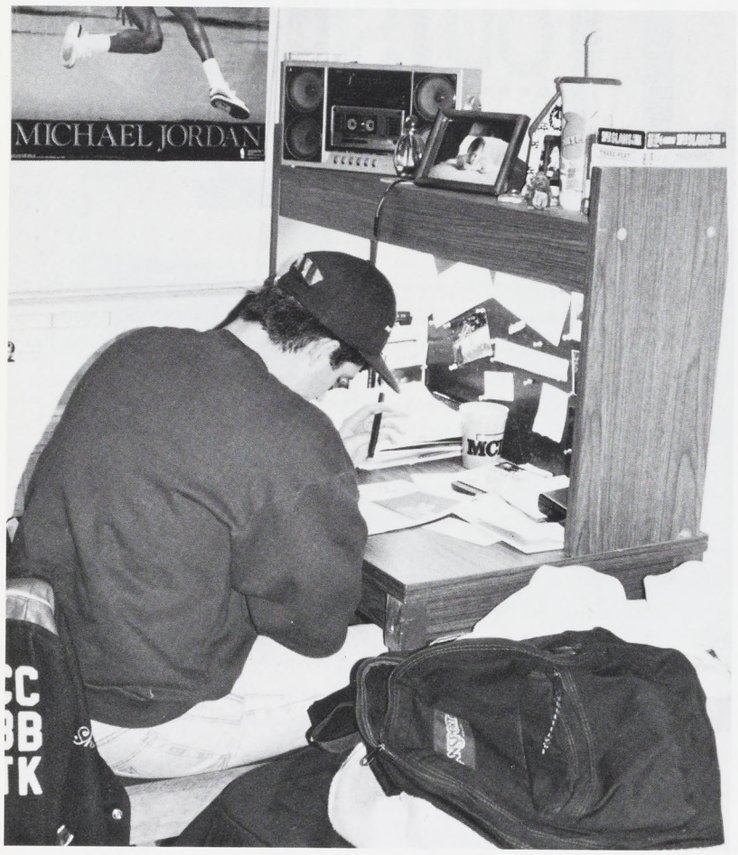
Experience is what the teacher education department emphasized in its curriculum. Most students pursuing an education degree were required to observe in real classroom observation as early as their freshmen year, students would be able to know early on in their college career that education was the career for them.

These alternatives methods of teaching were popular among students. They were able to benefit and grow from simple hand-on experiences, thus reinforcing what they learned in their textbooks. They had gained real knowledge and skills they could take on after they graduated and into the prfessional world.

-Megan Garnett
-Tanya L. Darr

Professor Jan Ruby-Baird taught her Art Appreciation class how to make paper. This excercise was used as an example of a fun project to use in an elementary classroom. It was something for education majors to file away and someday use in the classroom. (left)

The last paper is always the hardest one to do. With one eye on the calendar, senior Tony Podlaski dreamed of graduation but was shocked back to reality when he saw how much more he had to do. Graduation did come; however, and it was good-bye to books forever. (right)

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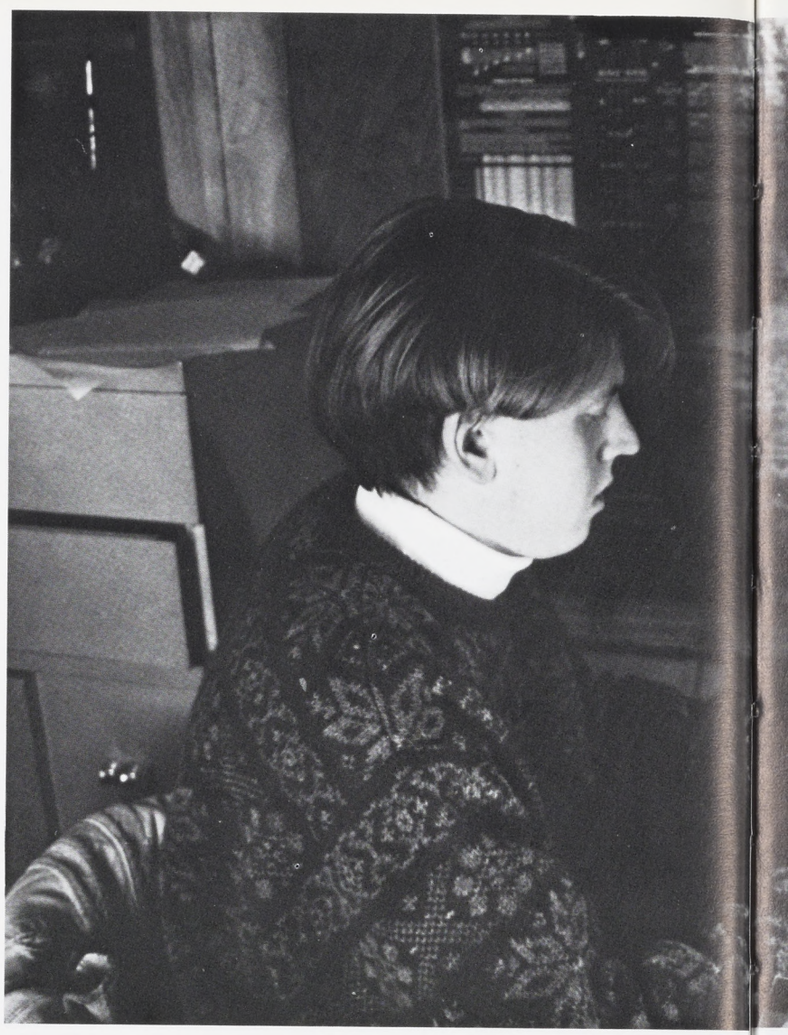


Studying for finals is yet another symbol that spring has sprung. Students could pack up as much as they wanted but until finals were over, no one could go home. (above)

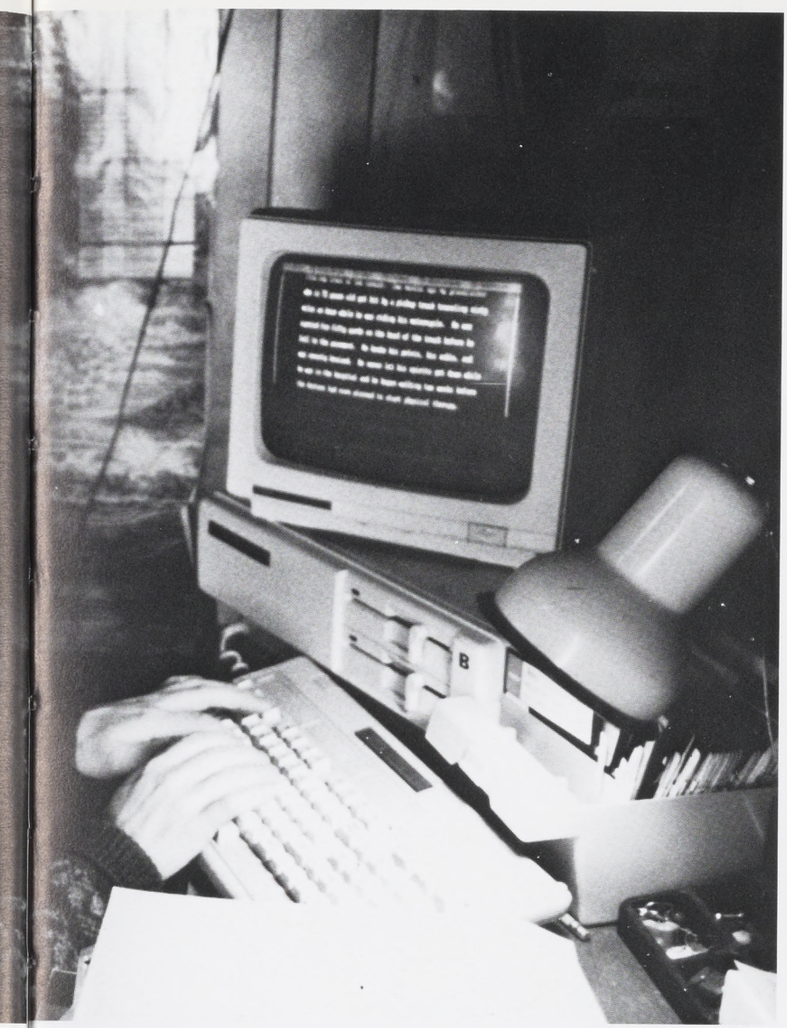


Melissa Bistline

Just as fall is the time to move in, spring is the time to move out. Les Bistline and his son-in-law moved Missy Bistline out of her house on Richard Avenue this may. After having lived in a house for a year or more, the amount of stuff accumulated was amazing but it was time to move on. (above)

As they wait for their meeting to begin, students look to the upcoming year. It was in the spring when clubs and organizations held elections for the next officers. Just like New Year's Eve, it was "out with the old and in with the new." (right)

# Sleep Tight Until Fall



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So, where academics ends,"life" begins. Whether it was the end of your first year of college or the end of college altogether, come May academics was put to bed for a few months, unless one was stayingon for summer school, but that was another story.

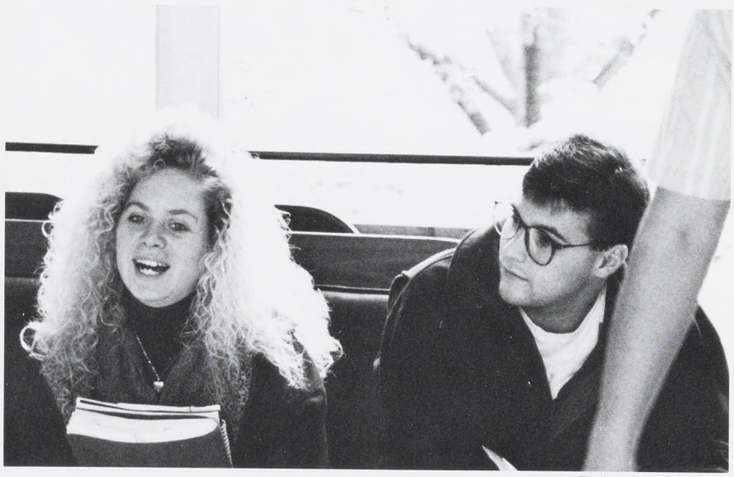
Gone were the all-nighters cramming for the exam that could have made or broke you. It was au revoir to the endless note-taking and high-lighting of chapter after chapter in textbook after textbook. And adios to the papers we slaved over, typing page after page and proofing a sea of drafts. We hung up our student thinking caps and donned on our summer employment "threads" to make a few bucks for the upcoming semester or the next unwanted bill to be paid.

Yet, could it truly be asserted that academics had ended because summer had arrived? After all, learning is a continues process. If it were not, life would be wasted on the repetition of things we already had done or knew how to do. Granted in school, learning came from textbooks, lectures, field trips, experimentation and other asundry forms found world-wide. However, as we stepped out of the classrooms, we learned from the same types of experiences, yet we may not have been graded on our performance or formally taught, but we were, in fact, learning.

Though come every May, we dropped our pencils and pens, and packed up our books, papers, and study guides and essentially put off academics until September. Well, looking back, hopefully it had been a meaningful year learning things important to life and the world around us. As the class of 1994 walked through commencement and began their lives outside of the academic walls of SU, they took with them all of the lessons learned and the vital elements necessary to make it in what is referred to as the "real world."

Those left behind did not pack those study aides very far away as they will have begun in the fall where they left off in the previous spring. Academics may have been put to bed, but only for a short nap.

- Megan Garnett



Barbara K. Christopher

Waiting for classes to begin would soon be a thing of the past. May 6th was the last day of finals and classes were let out for the summer. Unles students stayed for the summer classes, they were "home-free" until fall. (above)



# Seniors/Faculty - Four years has prepared us for the next 100 or so. We all know it was worth the "time".

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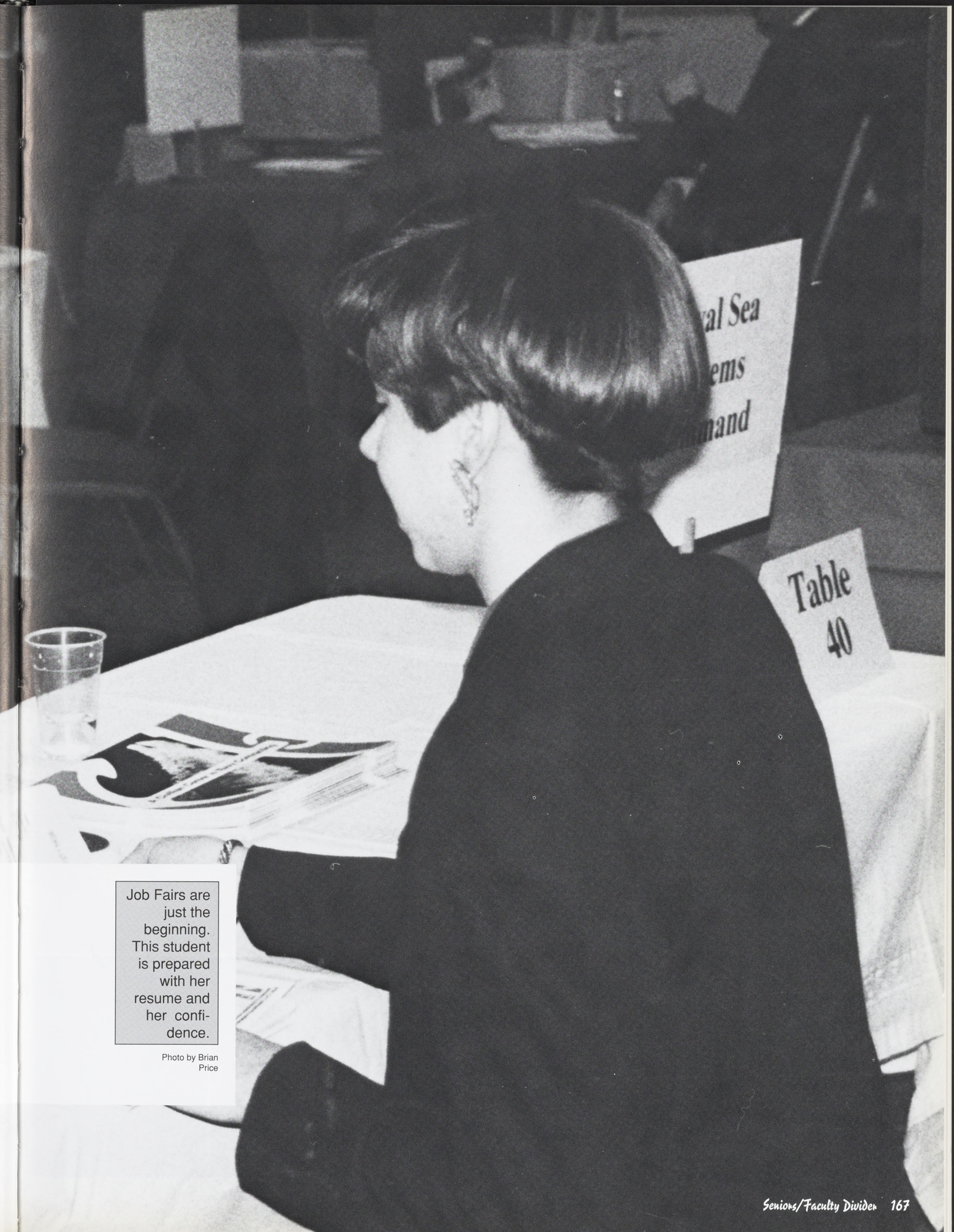


Job Fairs are just the beginning. This student is prepared with her resume and her confidence.

Photo by Brian Price



*Shippensburg University was honored to welcome Rep. Jeffrey Coy as the commencement speaker in December.*

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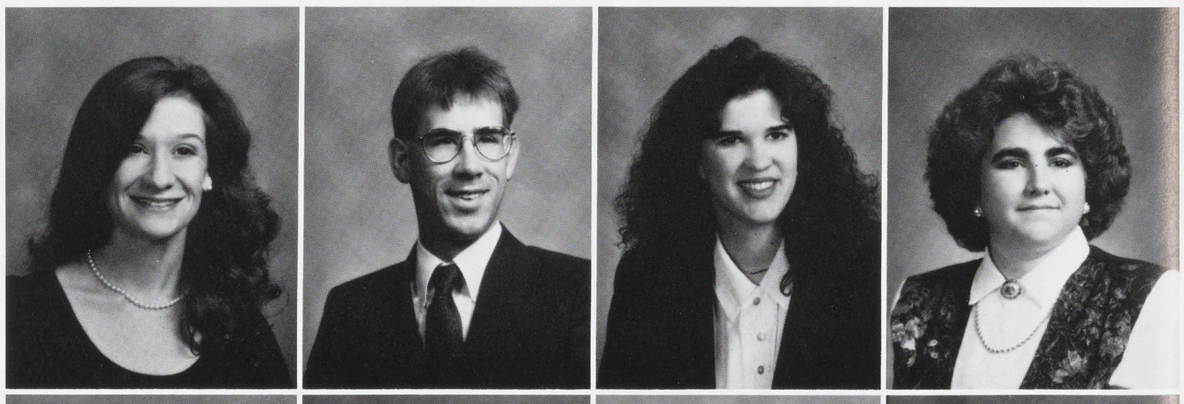

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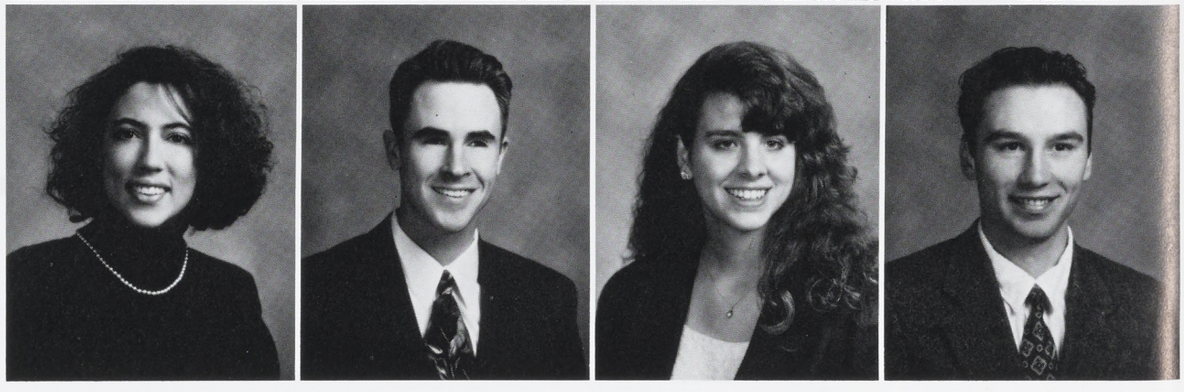



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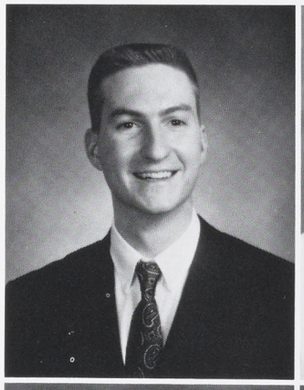
*Pres. Ceddia offers his congratulations to an ecstatic graduate.*



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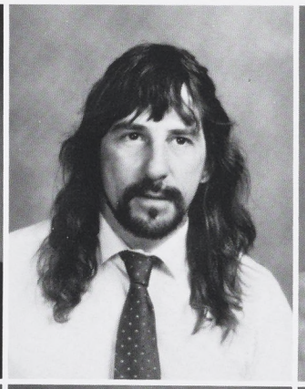

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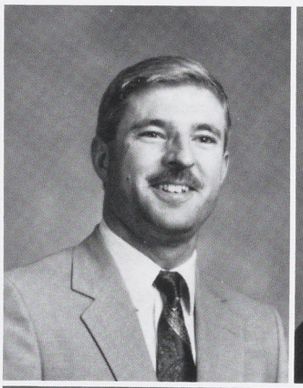

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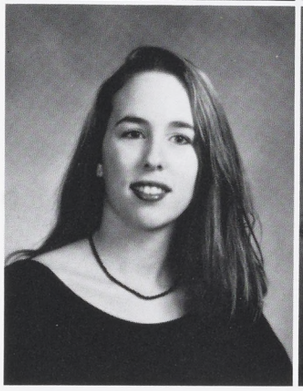

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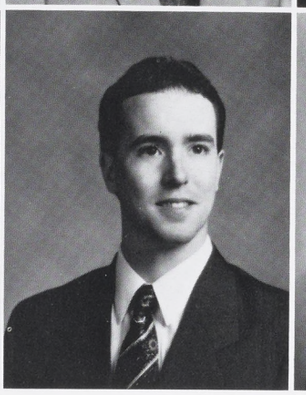

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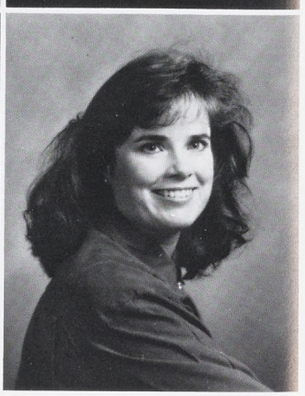

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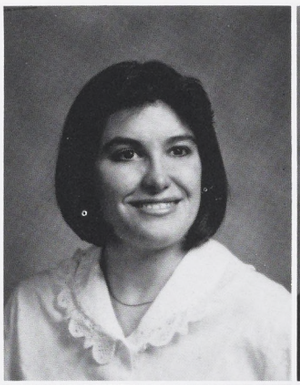

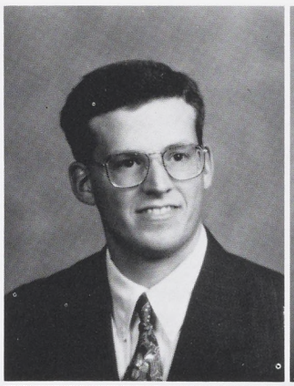

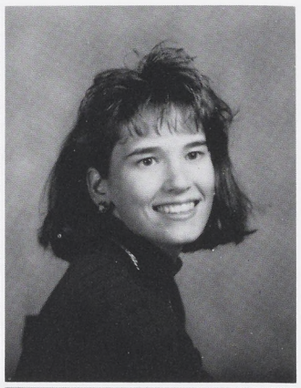

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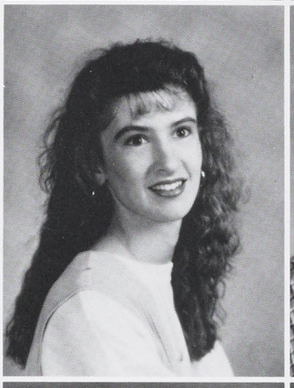

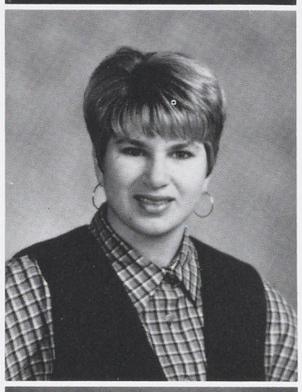

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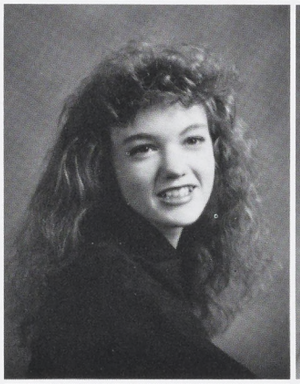

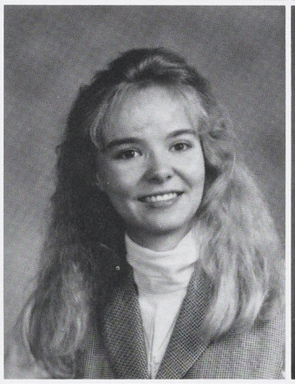

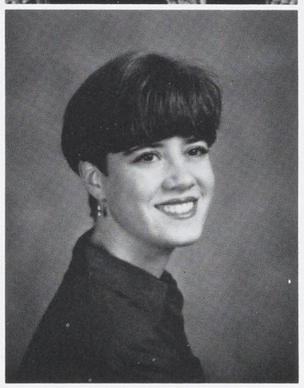

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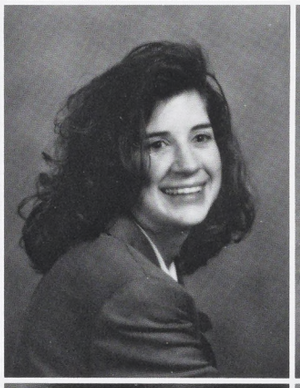

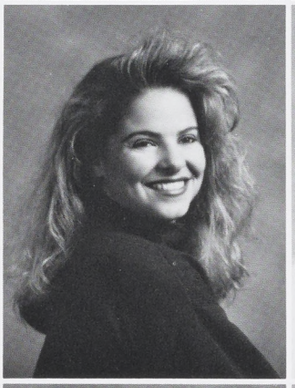

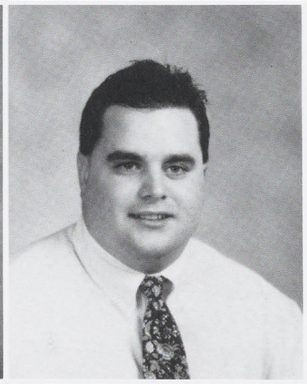

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Broomall, PA Speech Communications
ΣΔ (PR Chair, Pledge Educator, Rush Chair)

**Karen D. Belchunes**
Bethlehem, PA Elementary Ed.
SUEA, TOUCH, PSEA, Rugby

**Laura J. Beletti**
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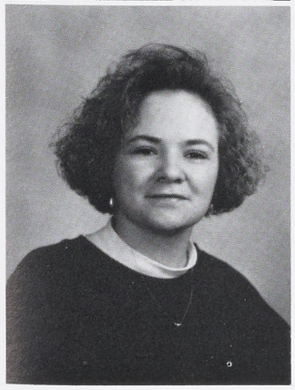
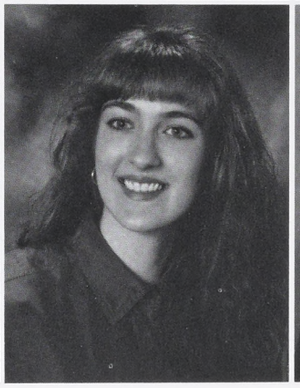
ΑΣΤ, Class Tres., Accounting Club

**Mark R. Bender**
Emmaus, PA Elementary Ed.
Football, ΔΥ









**Amy L. Bentzel**
York, PA Mathematics-Secondary Ed.

**Ellen E. Bergner**
Harrisburg, PA Marketing
Marketing Club, Management Club, ΒΓΣ, Honors Program, Intramural Volleyball, Dean's List

**Amy J. Berkstresser**
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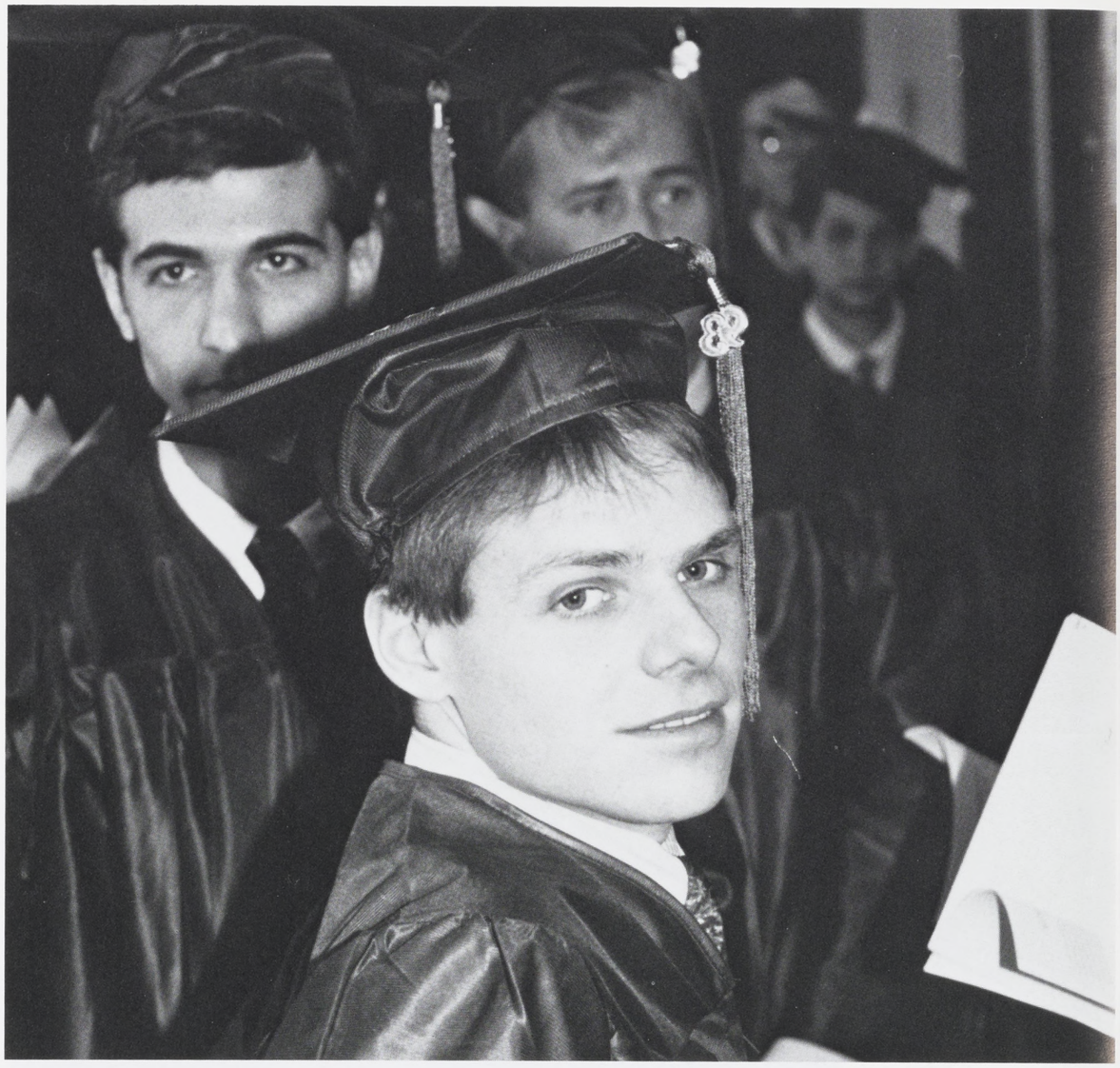
**Teresa W. Bertazon**
Belair, MD Geo-environmental Studies
ΓΘΥ, ΑΣΤ, Pan-hell. Council (V.P.)



*Kyle Lewis waits for the academic procession to begin.*

**Daniel R. Besch, Jr.**
Bellefonte, PA Geo-Env. Studies

**Barbara Bezdecki**
Mt. Pocono, PA Accounting
ΒΓΣ

**Nicole L. Biagianti**
Reading, PA Political Science-Secondary Ed.
ΑΣΤ (By-laws), Acacia Sweetheart, PSEA, SUEA, Government Club

**Melissa A. Bierman**
Lehighton, PA Elementary Ed. / Reading
ΦΣΠ, ΚΔΠ, Marching Band , Concert Band , Big Brother/Big Sister, Newman Assoc., Honors Program

**Kristi Binkley**
Lancaster, PA General Management
Rugby Club (Tres.), Management Club (Tres.), ΒΓΣ

**Brian A. Bishop**
Hagerstown, MD General Management

**Melissa D. Bistline**
Hyndman, PA Elementary Ed.
ΚΔΠ (V.P.), ΦΣΠ (Chair), Yearbook (Ed.), SUEA, Big Brother/Big Sister

**Kristine A. Blake**
Elverson, PA Elementary Ed.
ACEI, Cumbelaires, TOUCH, New Student Orientation Team, SUEA, ΚΔΠ (Tres.)





**Maureen E. Blake**
Towson, MD Communications
ΣΔ, ΣΤΔ, PRSSA

**Sherri L. Boardman**
Fayetteville, PA Accounting
Accounting & Finance Club, Accounting Honor Society, ΒΓΣ

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Shippensburg, PA Biology
Biology Club (Tres.), BBB, ΚΔΠ, Who's Who, Biological Journal Club, Research Club

**Trudy J. Bordner**
Palmyra, PA Elementary Ed.
Aerobic Instructor, Big Brother/Big Sister, Women's Caucus (Co-chair)

**Jennifer L. Borkowski**
Glenolden, PA Marketing
Marketing Club, ΒΓΣ, WSYC (P.R. Director)

**Christopher T. Bortz**
Johnstown, PA Psycholgy

**Cynthia L. Bosserman**
New Oxford, PA Elementary Ed.
Christian Fellowship, SUEA

**April D. Bossert**
Thorndale, PA Geo-environmental
Concert Band, Honors Program

**Brent L. Bowman**
Patton, PA Elementary Ed.
ΣΤΔ, SUEA

**Lori A. Bowman**
Gratz, PA Biology
ΔΖ (V.P. of Panhell. Rush), Biology Club

**John G. Braas**
Strasburg, PA Social Studies / History
WSYC, SUEA

**David M. Bradbury**
Rockville, MD Criminal Justice

**June Bradley**
Horsham, PA Human Resource Management
Marching Band, Human Resource Management Club, APB

**Amanda E. Branco**
Sewell, NJ Elementary Ed.
ΑΣ, NAEYC, SUEA

**Kimberly J. Brandt**
Pittsburgh, PA Elementary Ed.
SUEA, Tennis Team, ΤΚ, ΚΔΠ

**Kimberly P. Bratcher**
Danville, PA Psychology
ΨΧ, TOUCH

**Chad W. Brewer**
Westminster, MD History
Christian Fellowship

**Allison M. Brill**
Elizabethtown, PA Communication Arts
PSEA, NEA, SUEA, English Club, ΑΣΤ (Social Chair), Class V.P.

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Annville, PA Elementary Ed.
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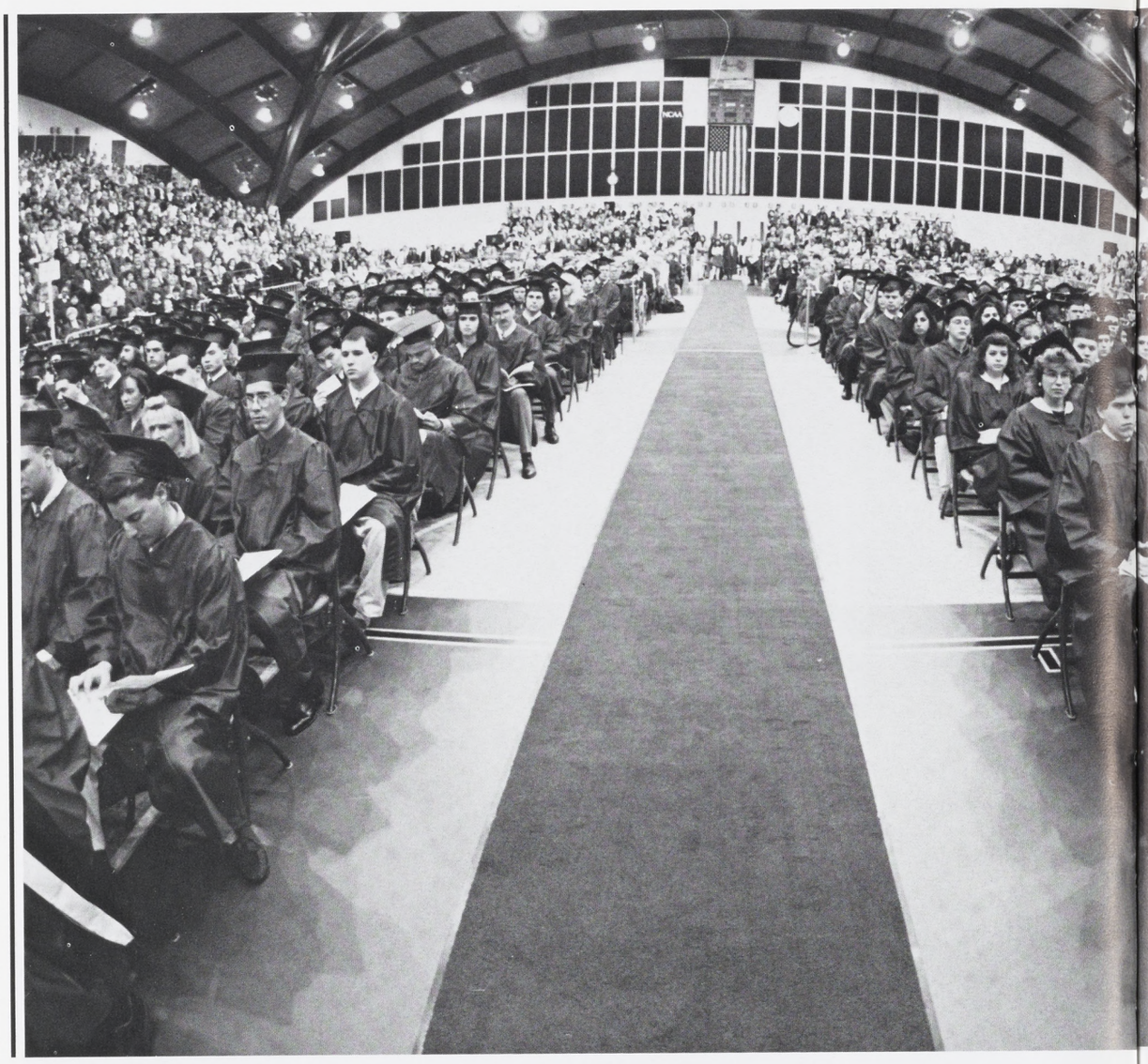
**Joan M. Brofee**
Millerstown, PA Elementary Ed.
Christian Fellowship



*December graduates, friends, and family packed into Heiges for commencement ceremonies.*

**Christopher S. Brommer**
Auburn, PA Mathematics-Secondary Ed.
Class Pres., KME, SUEA, KΔΠ

**Candace M. Brooks**
Allentown, PA Elementary Ed.
ΑΣΤ (Rush Chair, Music Chair), Big Brother/ Big Sister

**Jeffrey K. Brown**
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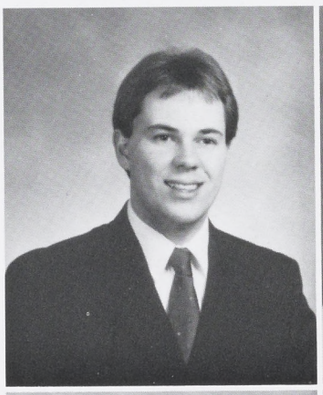
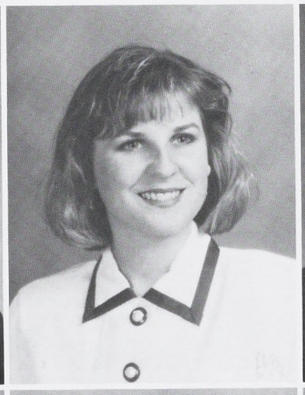
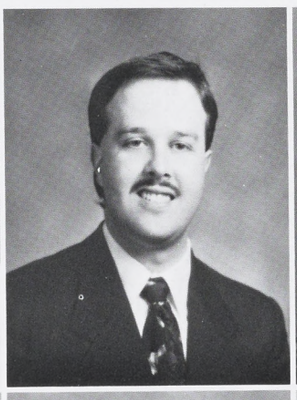
**Leslie A. Brown**
Clearfield, PA Public Administration









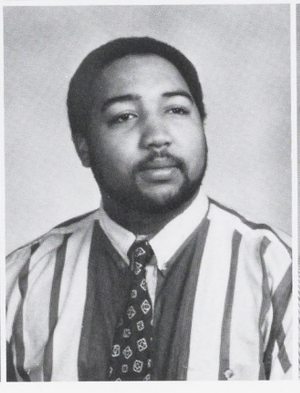
**Melissa Brown**
Medford, NJ Mathematics
ΔZ (Recording Sec.), TK, Softball

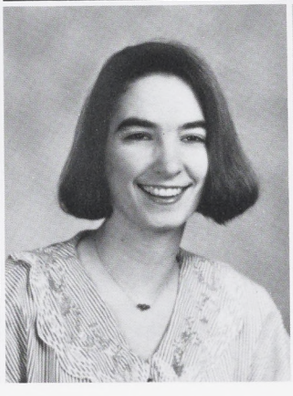
**Tyrano A. Brown**
Lancaster, PA Psychology / Art
MIA, MSA

**Pamela L. Bryson**
Enola, PA Elementary Ed.
SUEA

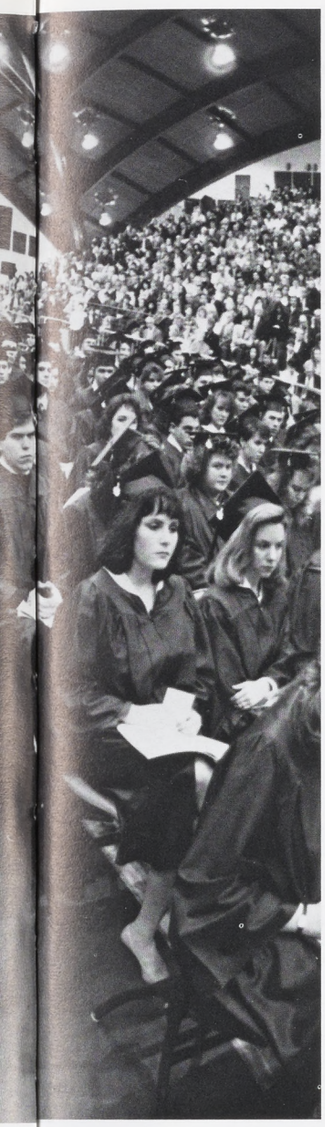
**Lisa M. Bunch**
Avondale, PA Accounting
Accounting Honor Society, Accounting & Finance Club, Big Brother/Big Sister

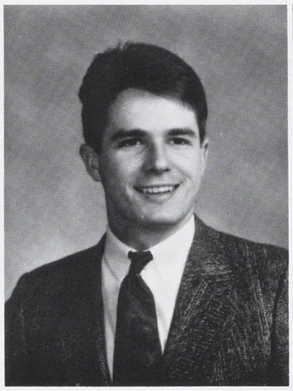












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**Trisha J. Burkhart**
Levittown, PA English
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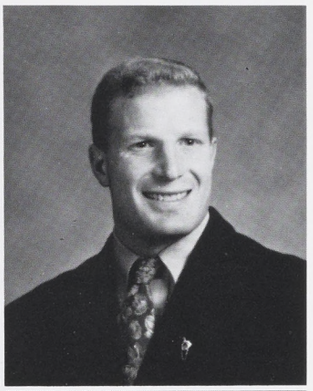

**Stephen V. Burnham**
Glenmore, PA Speech Communications
ΣΤΓ (Pres.), J-Board (Chair), SCAP, New Student Orientation Team



**Jennifer L. Burrows**
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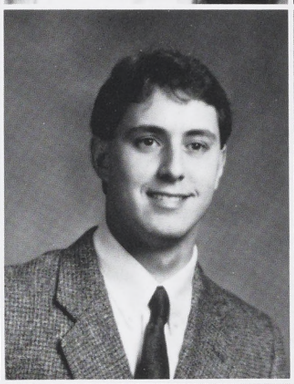

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Finksburg, MD Social Studies - Secondary Ed.
New Student Orientation Team



**Scarlett A. Butler**
Aspers, PA Accounting
ΦΒΛ, Accounting Honor Society, Accounting & Finance Club



**Karyn E. Butts**
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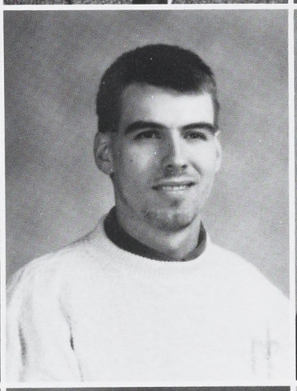
Criminal Justice Club, Psychology Club, TOUCH



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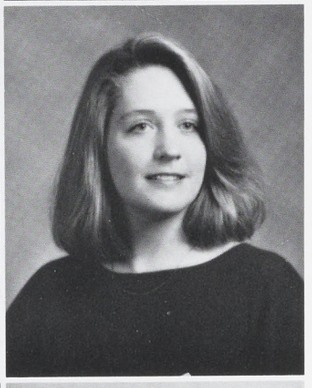
Shippensburg, PA Criminal Justice



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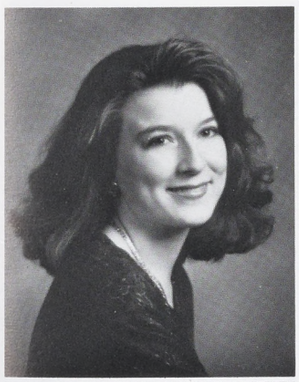
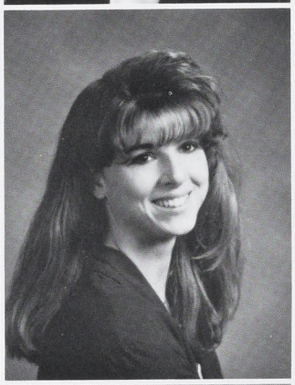
Cumbelaires, Accounting Honor Society (Historian)





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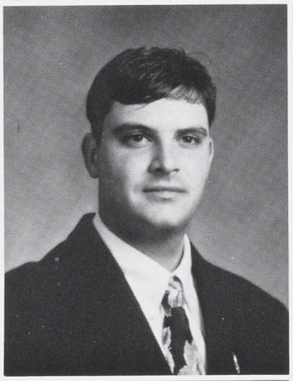

**Kristen Caldwell**
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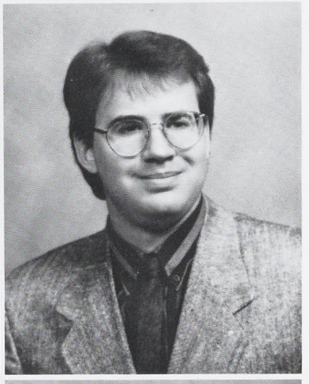
ΦΣΣ (Pres., Sec.), Criminal Justice Club



**Richard C. Cappelli**
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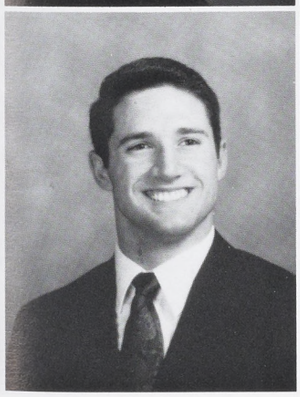
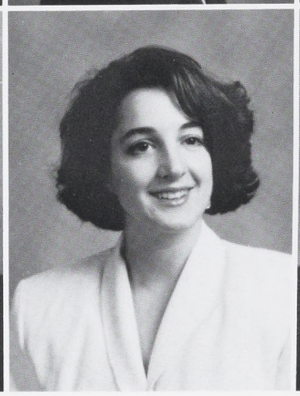
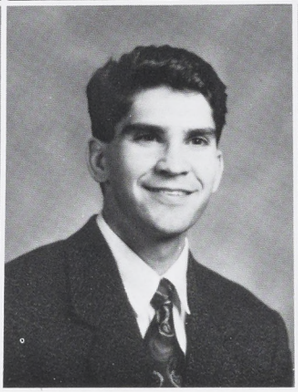
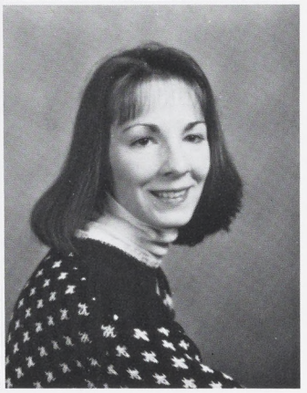




**Nickolaus P. Cargas**
Grantville, PA Finance / Economics
Accounting & Finance Club (Pres.), ΦΒΛ (Reporter), Class V.P., CUB Committee



**Alicia M. Caridi**
Hawley, PA Communication Arts
Resident Assistant, Homecoming Committee, SUEA, Christian Fellowship



**James E. Carl**
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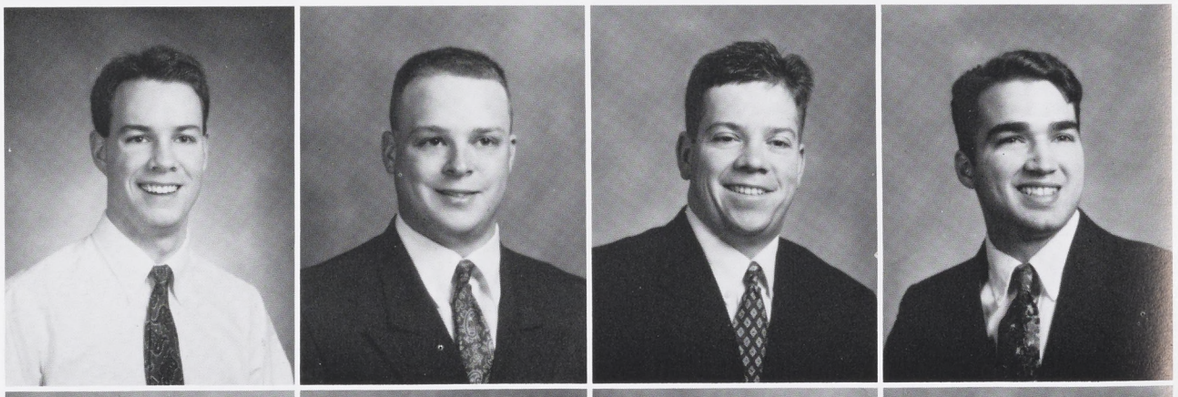
**Cindysue Carmack**
Shippensburg, PA English



*This graduate receives her hood, a symbol of the master's degree. Shippensburg University offers 25 graduate programs*



**Sean M. Carney**
Secane, PA Computer Science
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**Jami J. Casamento**
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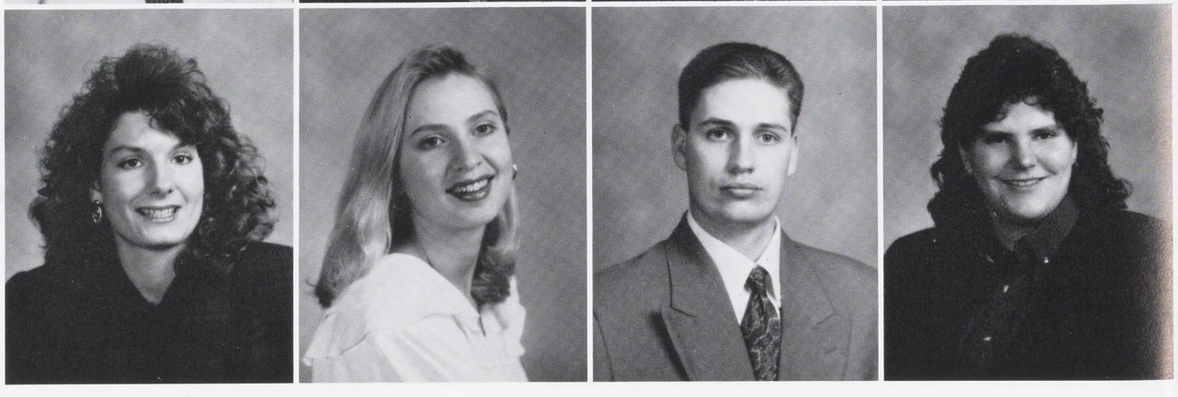

**Kelly A. Cashdollar**
Dover, PA Elementary Ed.
TOUCH, Driving Team, Concert Committee, Judicial Board, English Exchange Student Program, SUEA

**Crista H. Casner**
Huntingdon, PA Human Resource Management

**Harry F. Casner**
Huntingdon, PA History
Volleyball, Basketball Club

**Debbie A. Catherman**
Mifflilnburg, PA History - Secondary Ed.
ΦΣΠ, ΚΔΠ, ΦΑΘ (Sec.)



**Patricia M. Centiole**
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**Michael V. Channell, Jr.**
Ijamsville, MD Mathematics

**Nak Chhieung**
Harrisburg, PA Management

**Nicole Chilingarian**
Middletown, NJ Elementary Ed.
ΔZ, Big Brother/Big Sister, Scotland Tutor, TOUCH

**Jennifer J. Chynoweth**
Abington, PA Social Work
ΑΣ, Social Work Organization

**Ranee P. Clapsaddle**
Gettysburg, PA Mathematics
Christian Fellowship, Intramural Volleyball, TOUCH, New Student Orientation Team

**Raquel L. Clark**
Honey Brook, PA Social Work
TOUCH (Special Olympics), BASIC (Sec., Pres.), SWO (V.P.)

**Susan Z. Clark**
Port Royal, PA History / Anthropology
ROTC, Big Brother/Big Sister

**Danielle M. Cline**
Gardners, PA Psychology
ΔZ, Big Brother/Big Sister

**Beth L. Clukey**
Hagerstown, MD Art
Rugby, TOUCH, ROTC, Art Exhibition Comm.

**Gregory M. Cohen**
Philadelphia, PA English
RHA (Pres.), WSYC, Slate, Ship Cares, Residence Hall V.P.

**Jill Colbert**
Mt. Pleasant, PA Spanish/Secondary Education

**Kathleen L. Colborn**
Newtown Square, PA Finance
ΦΒΛ, Finance Club, Outing Club

**Michelle E. Coldsmith**
Fayetteville, PA Accounting

**Kathleen M. Collabolletta**
Pittsburgh, PA Geo-environmental Studies
ΦΣΣ (V.P., Housing Chair), ΓΘΥ, TOUCH

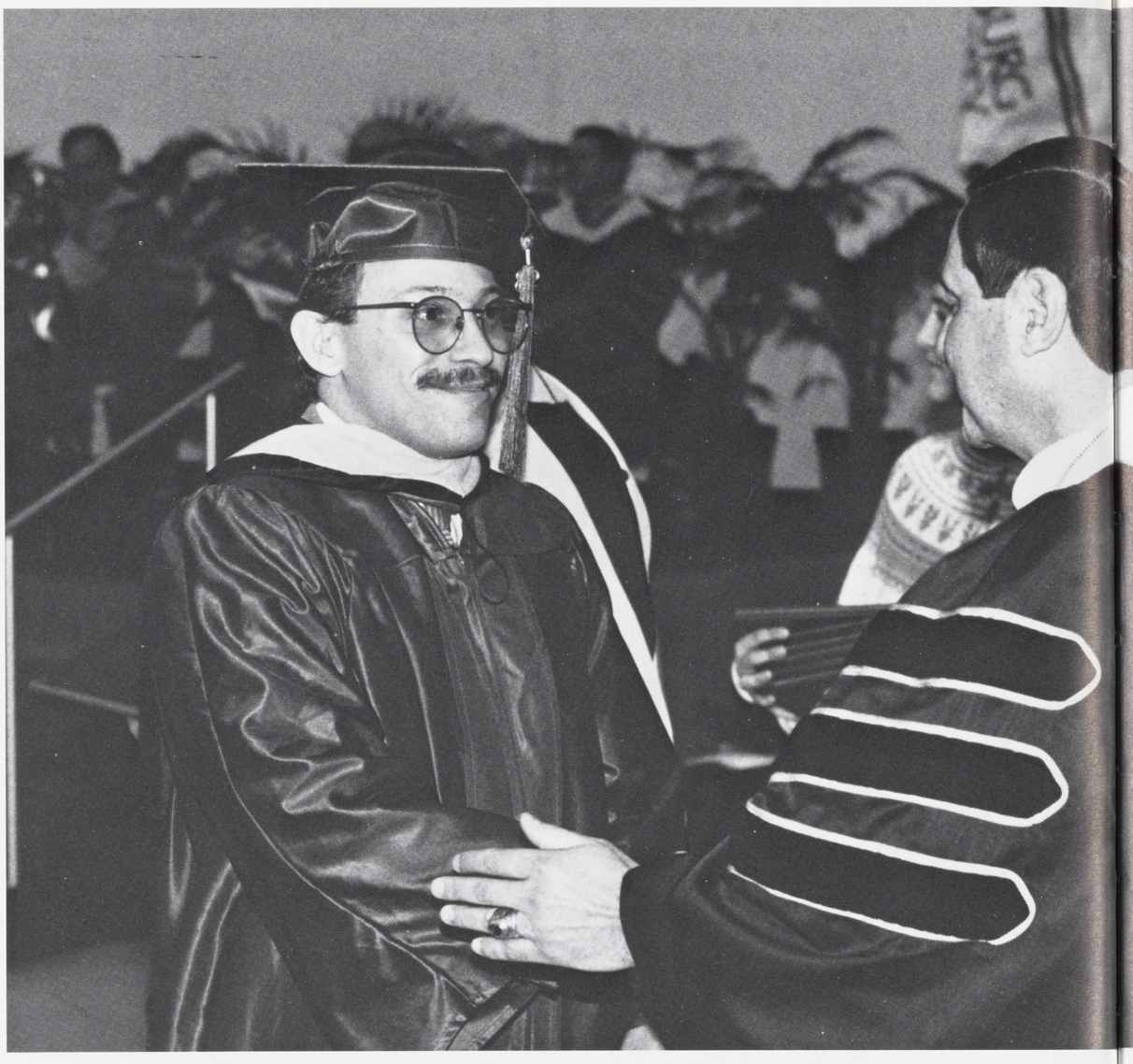
**Melissa D. Collins**
Norristown, PA Public Administration
Kappa Sweetheart Club

**Dawn M. Conner**
Catasauqua, PA Psychology
ΨΧ, ΦΣΠ (Special Events Chair)

**Jennifer L. Conrad**
Reading, PA Government / Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Club

**John B. Conrad, IV**
Shermansdale, PA Computer Science

**Marlo P. Conrad**
Fleetwood, PA Accounting



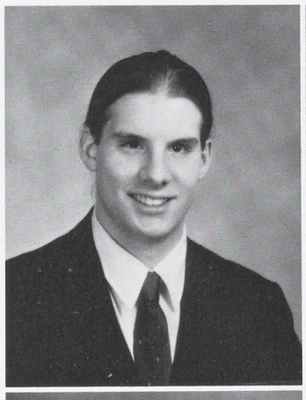
*With a firm handshake, Ceddia offers congratulations to a newly graduated Senior.*

**Justin M. Conway**
York, PA English
ΣΤΔ (Program Chair)

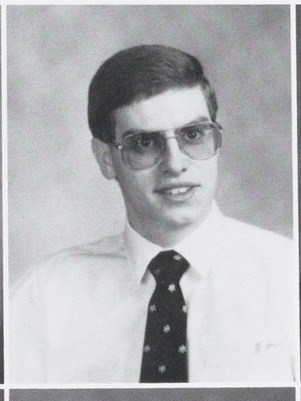
**Jacqueline M. Cook**
New Oxford, PA Earth / Space Science - Secondary Ed.
SUEA (V.P.), Music Theatre, ΓΘΥ

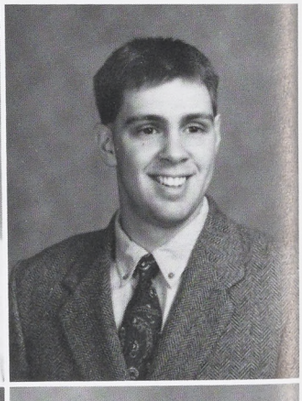
**Llewellyn A. Coombs**
Hullstead, PA Acct. / B. I. S.
Accounting Honor Society, ΒΓΣ , Explorer Post 2126, ΑΦΩ ,ΦΒΛ,Concert Choir, Total Quality Management Council

**Michael R. Coons**
Dry Run, PA B. I. S.









**Sherry L. Cooper**
Douglassville, PA German - Secondary Ed.
ΦΣΣ , Majorette (Capt.), PSEA

**Wendy S. Corson**
Cogan Station, PA Communications / Journalism

**Eve J. Costello**
Coatesville, PA Psychology / Sociology
ΨΧ, ΦΣΠ, ΑΚΔ, Sociology Club (Sec.)

**Shannon C. Coulter**
McKees Rocks, PA Elementary Ed.
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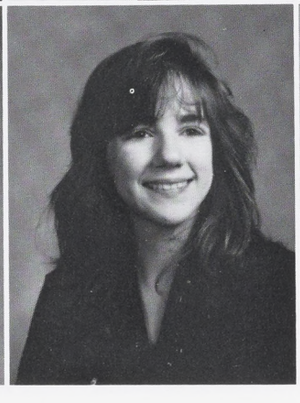

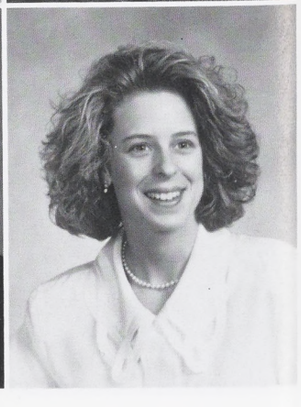



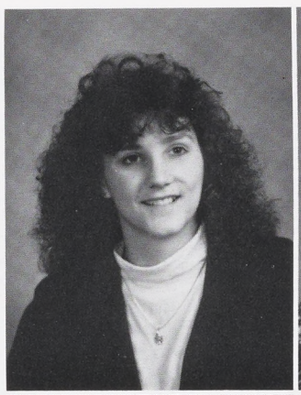



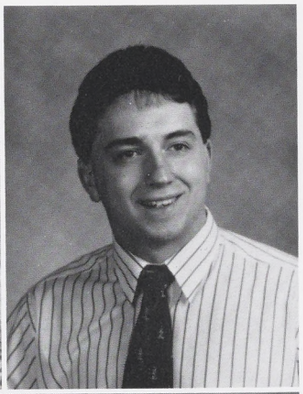

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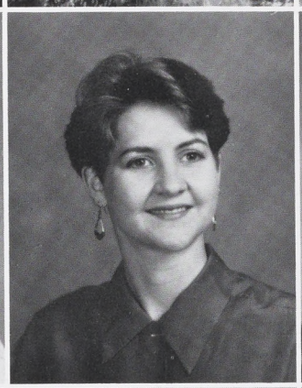



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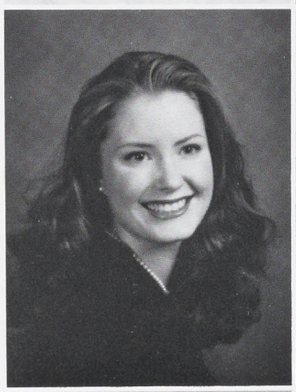



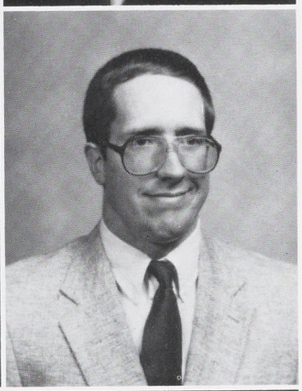

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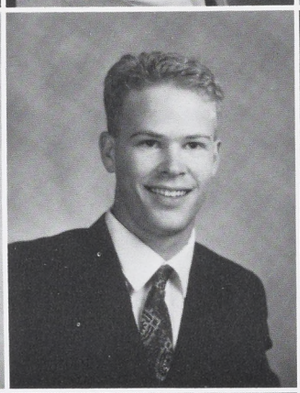

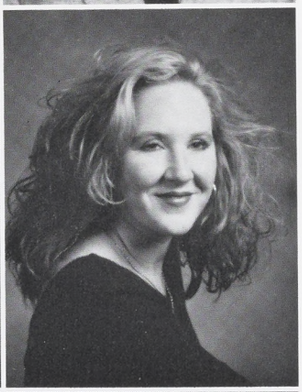

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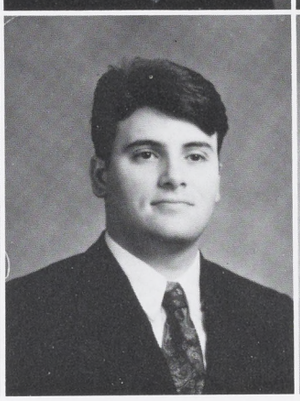

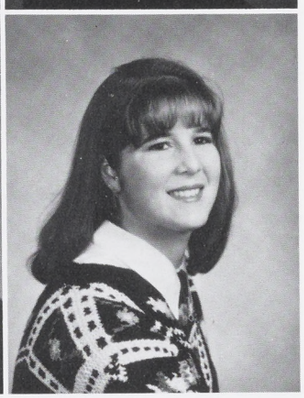



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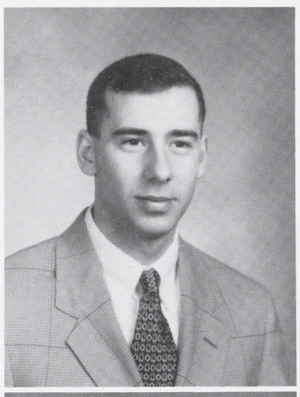

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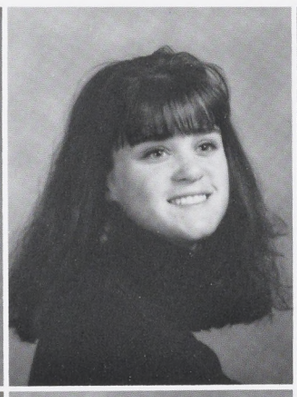

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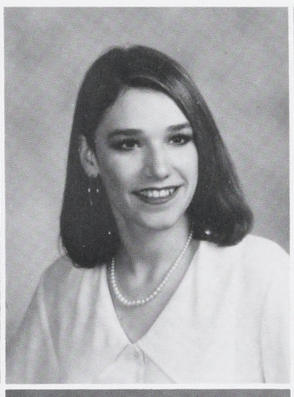

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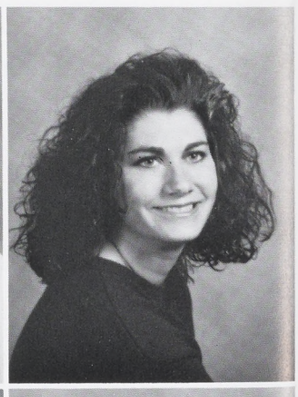

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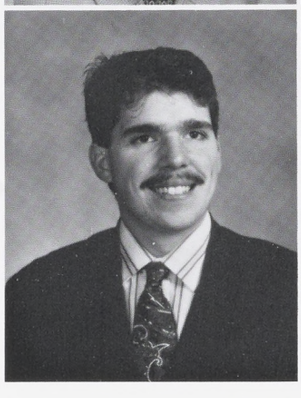

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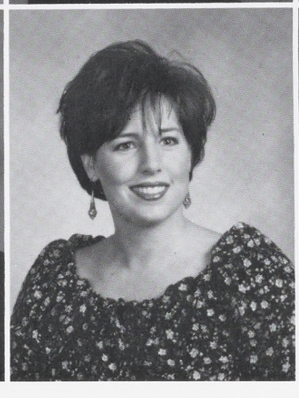

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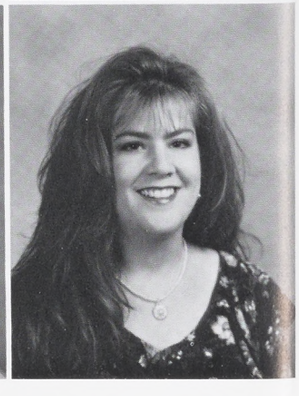

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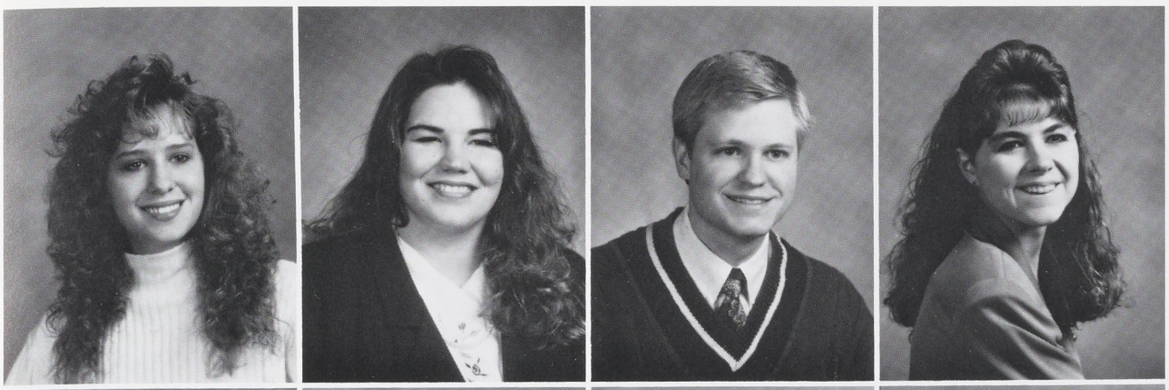

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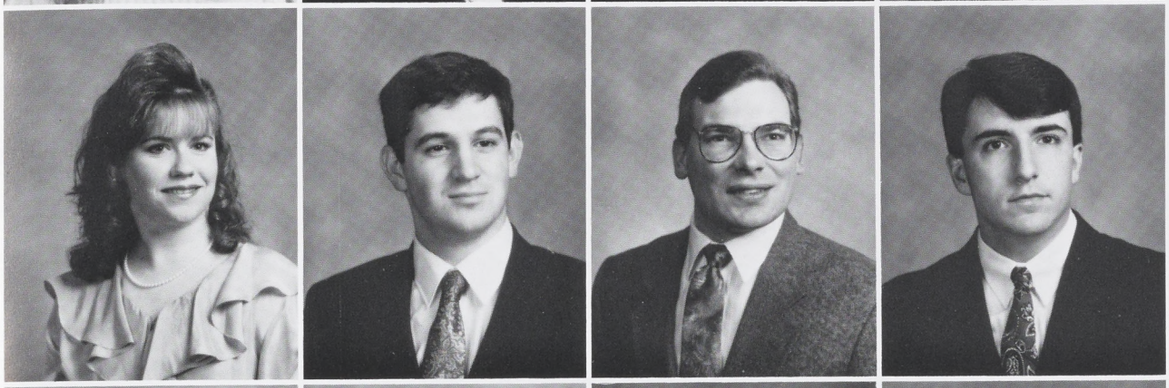

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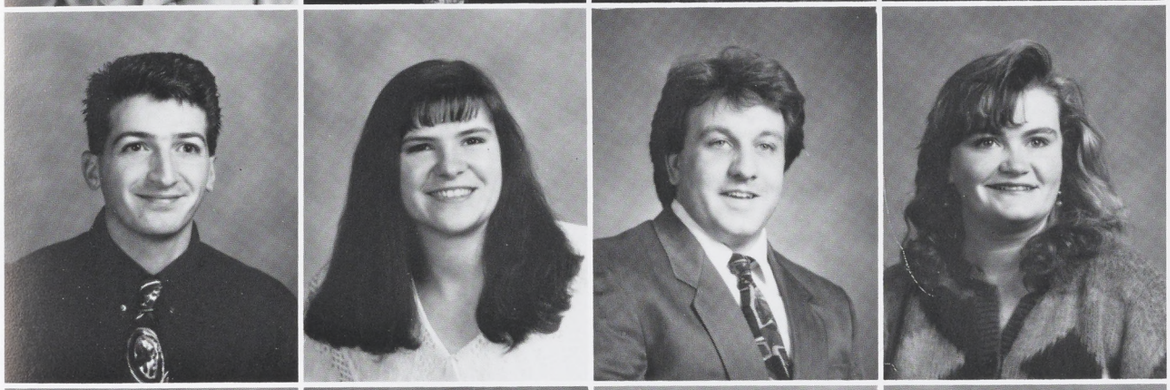

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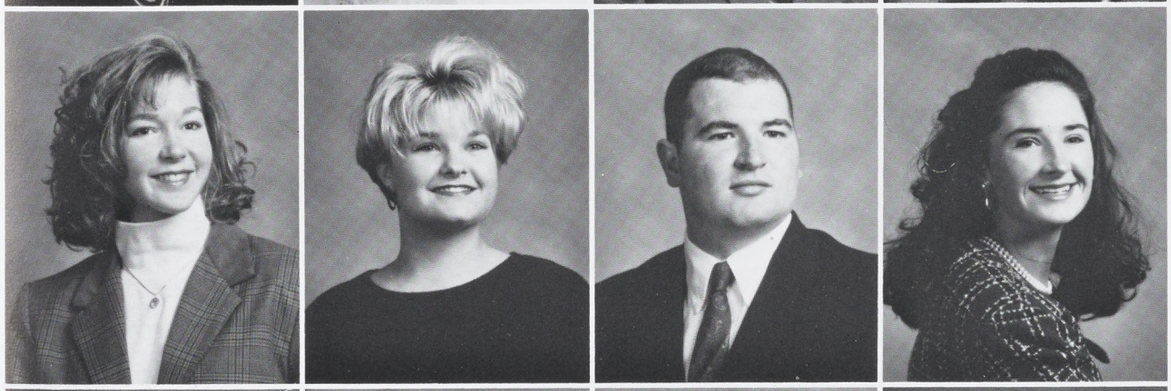

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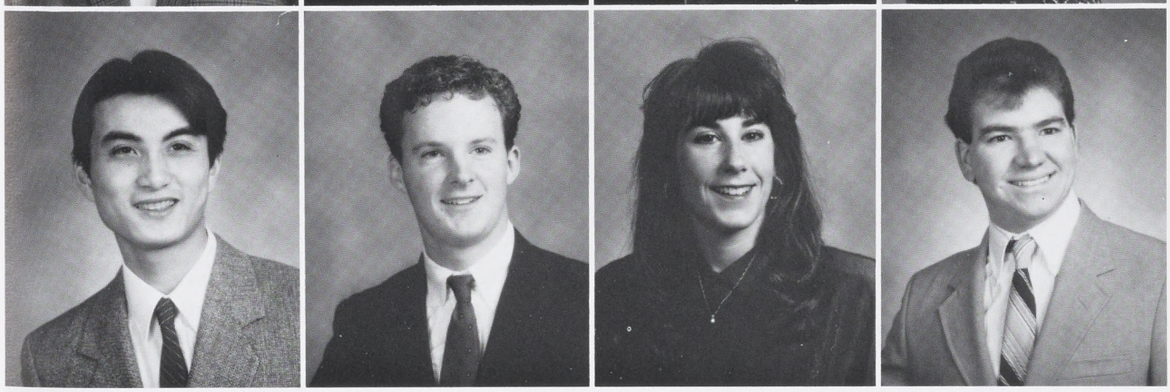

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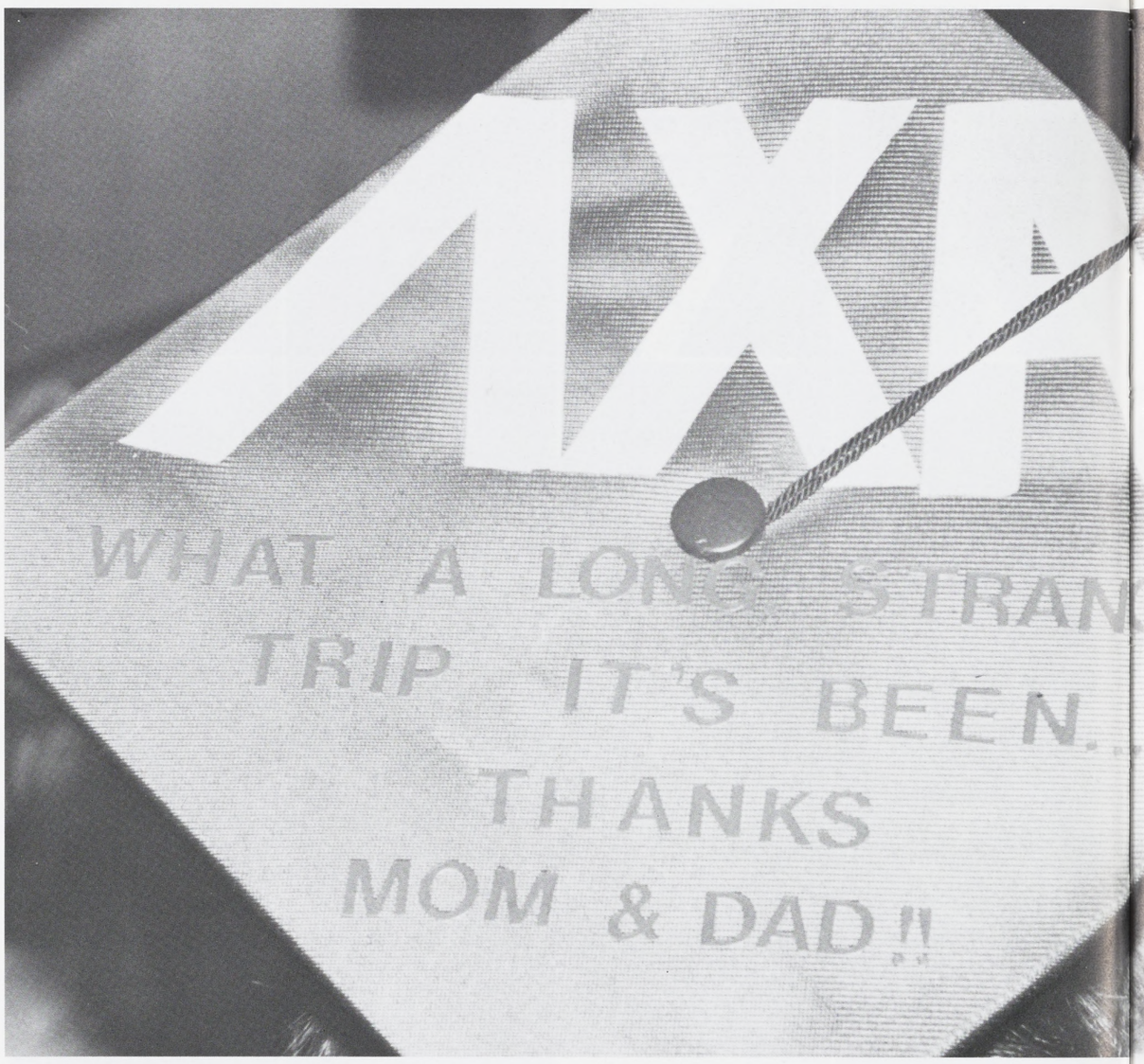


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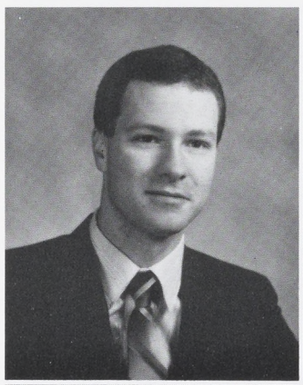

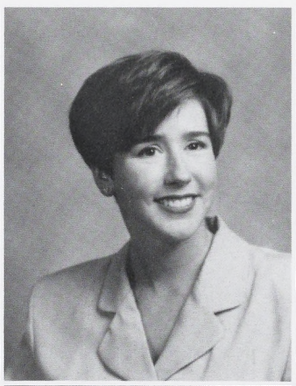



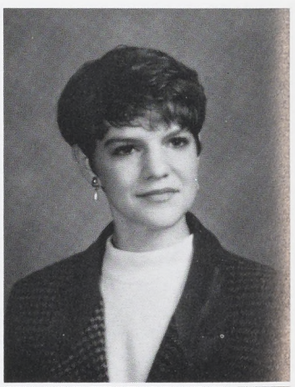

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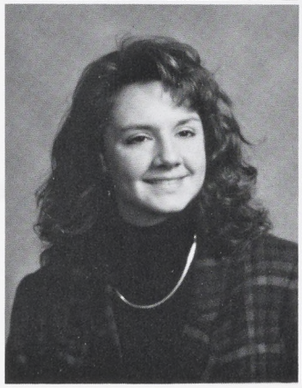

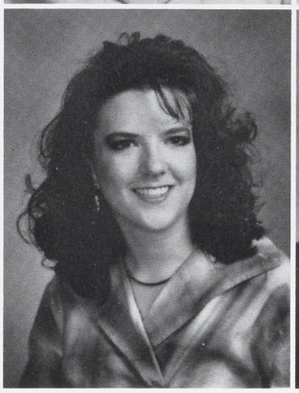

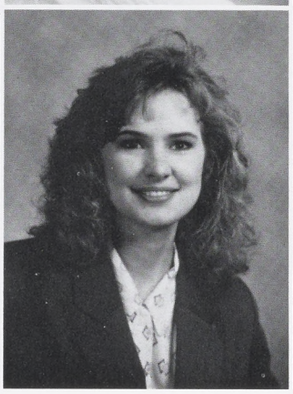

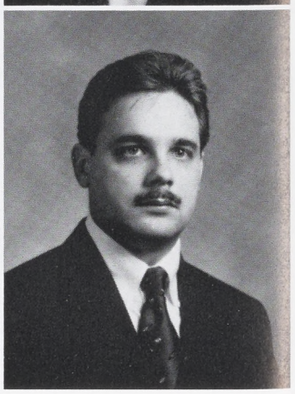



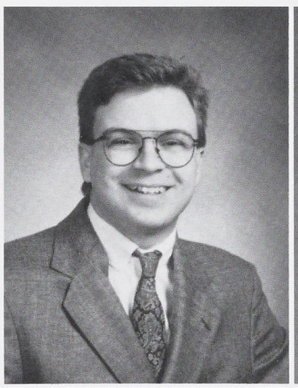

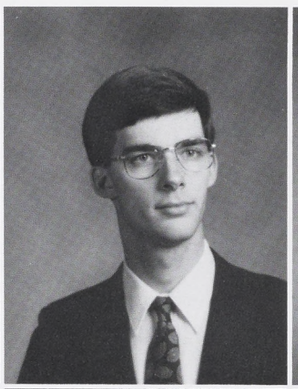

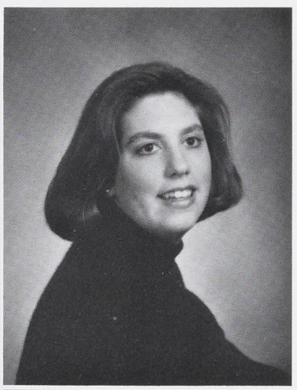

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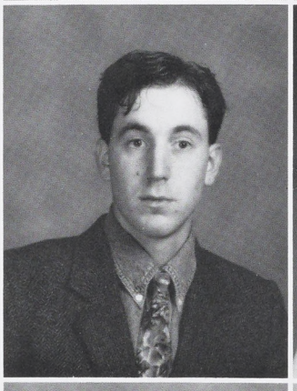

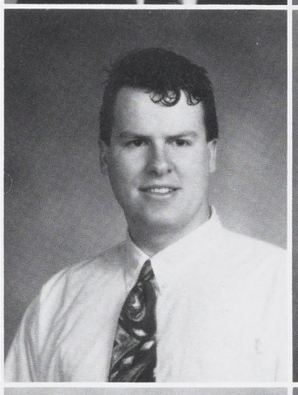

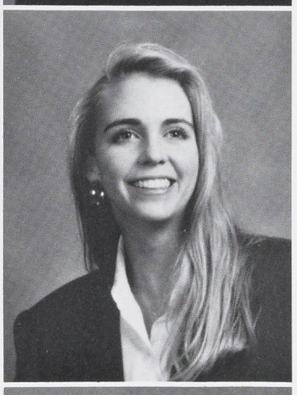

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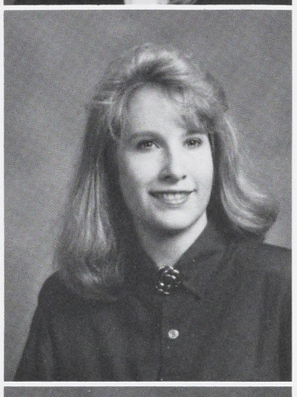

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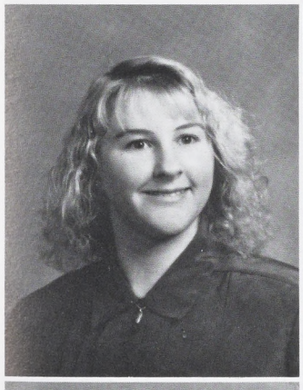

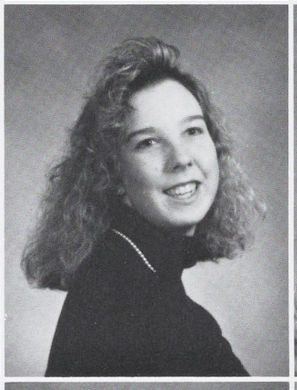

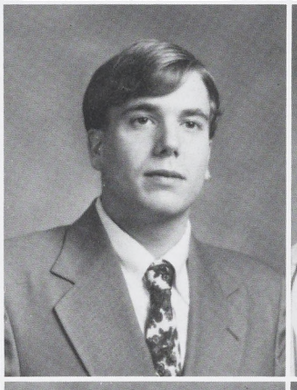

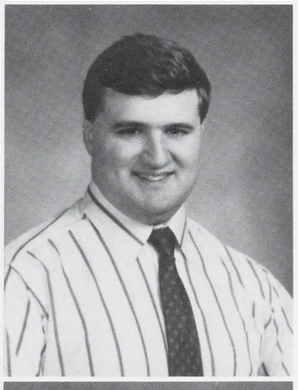

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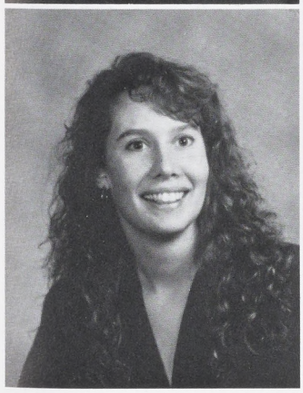

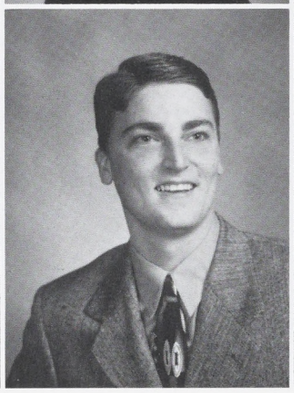

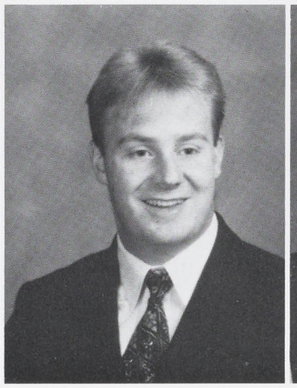



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Lacrosse, ΤΚ, Big Brother/Big Sister

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ΔΖ, TOUCH

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ΔΖ, Data Processing Management Assoc.

**Erik C. Gable**
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ΠΚΦ

**Danette M. Gabner**
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ΑΟΠ

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*An anxious Senior searches for her name among the hundreds of graduates.*

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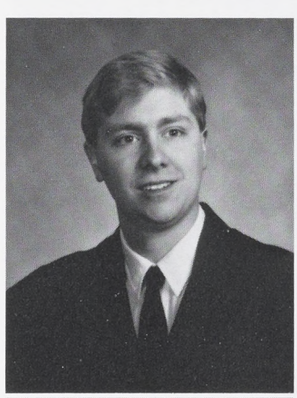

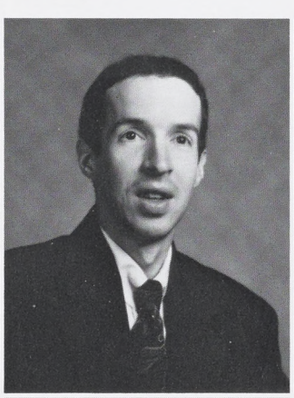

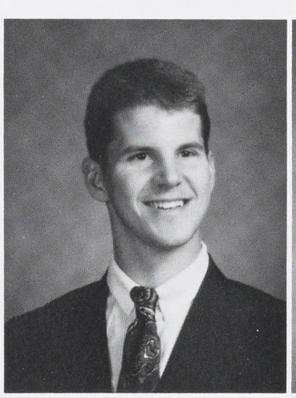



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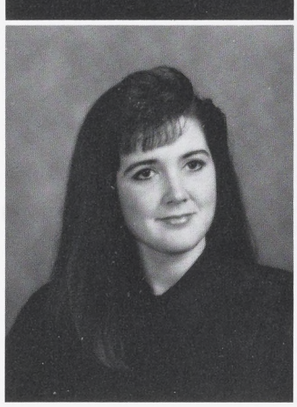

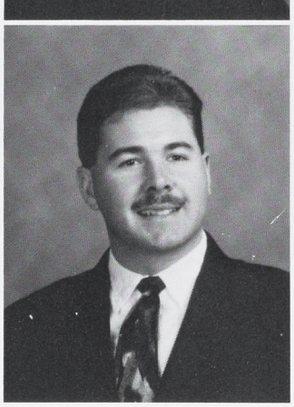

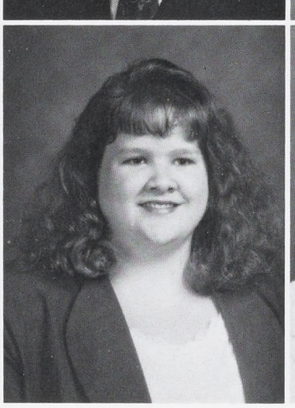

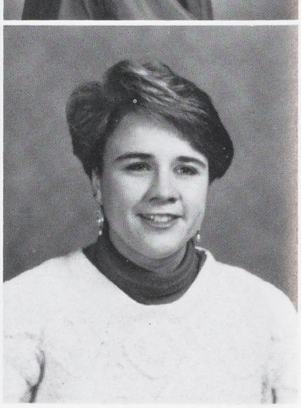



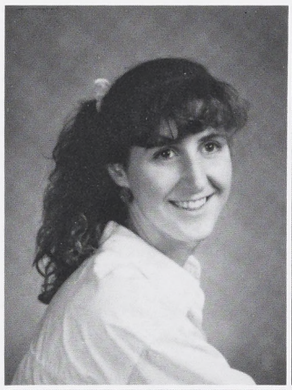

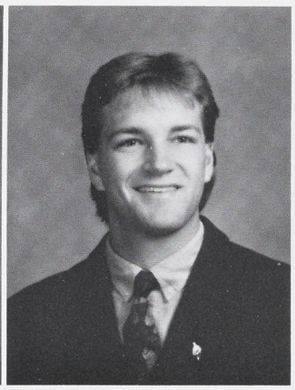

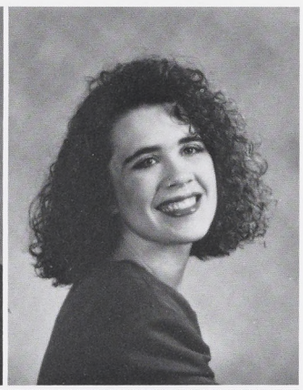

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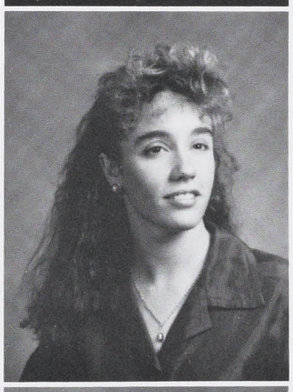

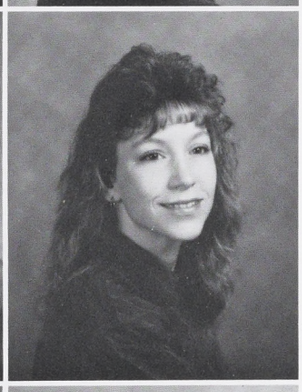

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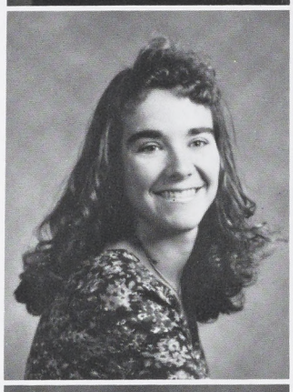





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ΨΧ, Who's Who, ΑΟΠ (V.P. of Administration, V.P. of Pledge Ed.)

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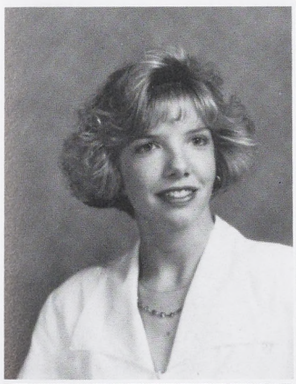

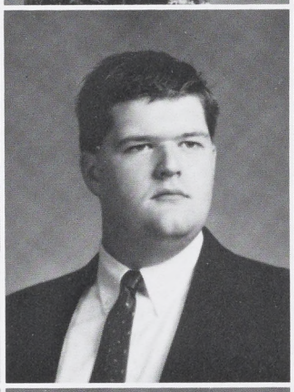

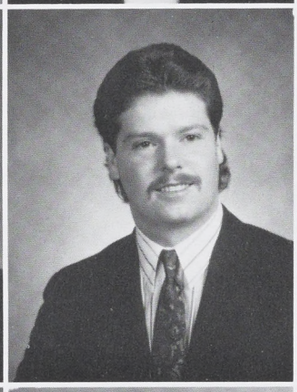

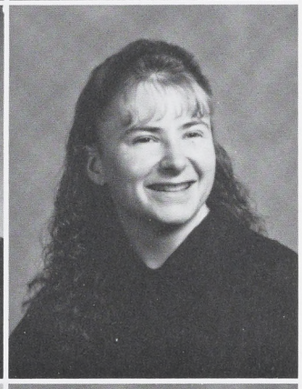

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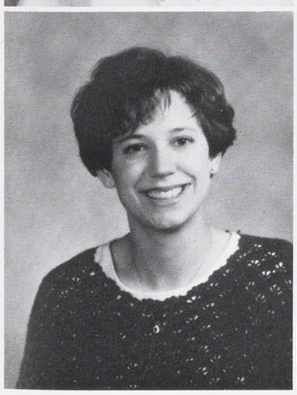

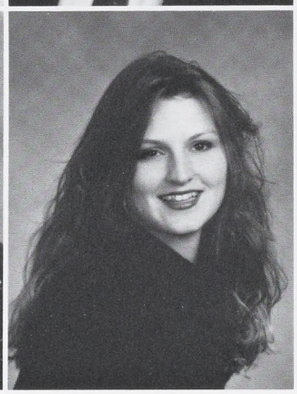

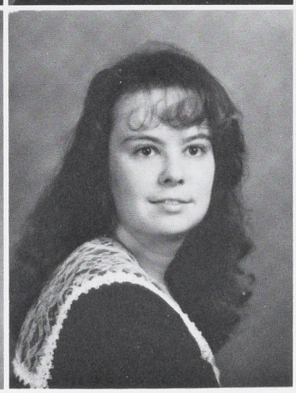

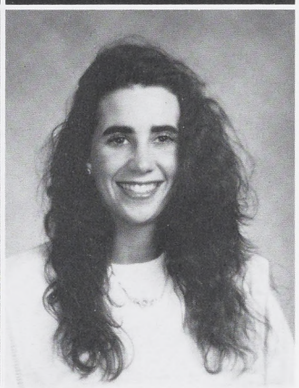

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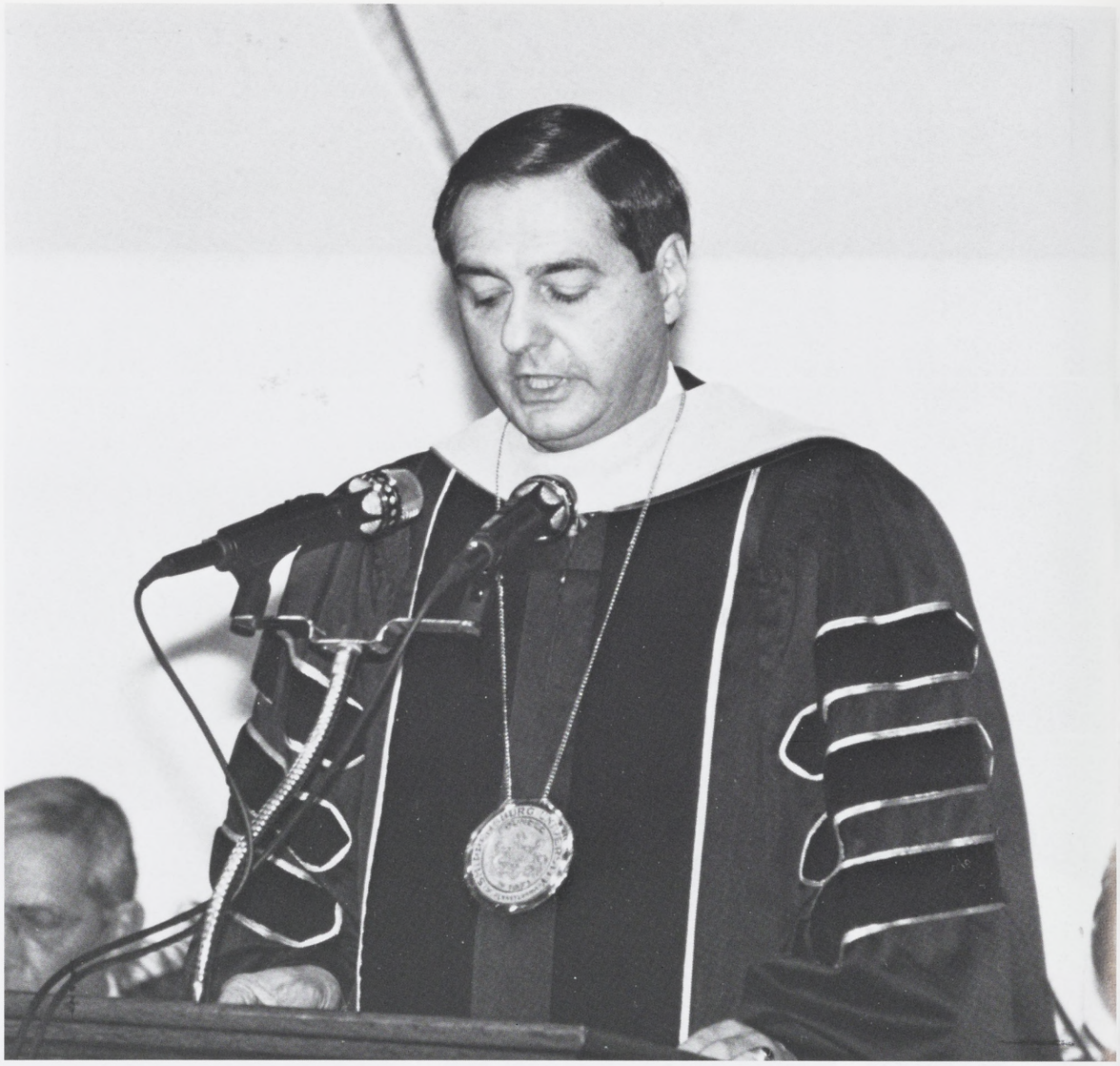

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PRSSA (Sec., Tres.)

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Carlisle, PA Criminal Justice

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Criminal Justice Club (Officer)

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Criminal Justice Club, Ship Cares

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**Kimberly S. Grove**
Red Lion, PA Finance / Computer Science
ΦΒΛ, Computer Programming Team

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Shippensburg, PA Speech Comm.

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Palm, PA History
ΚΣ

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**Matthew G.S. Hammer**
Lancaster, PA

**Christopher J. Hamsher**
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Senate, Acacia

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ΑΣ, PSEA, Big Brother/Big Sister

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**Rick A. Harbaugh**
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**Richard C. Hardick**
Damascus, MD Criminal Justice
ΛΧΑ (Pres., Social Chair, Homecoming Chair), Track & Field

**Kathy L. Harget**
York Haven, PA Social Work
ΦΑ (Pres.), TOUCH (Chair)

**Susan M. Harman**
Pottsville, PA Biology



*Another happy December graduate receives that hard-earned diploma.*

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KME, Math Club

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ΘK (Rush Chair)

**Karen M. Hartman**
Bensalem, PA Accounting
Swim Team, ΦBΛ (Pres.), New Student Orientation Team, Accounting & Finance Club

**Robert W. Hatton**
Havertown, PA Criminal Justice
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**Shane B. Hebert**
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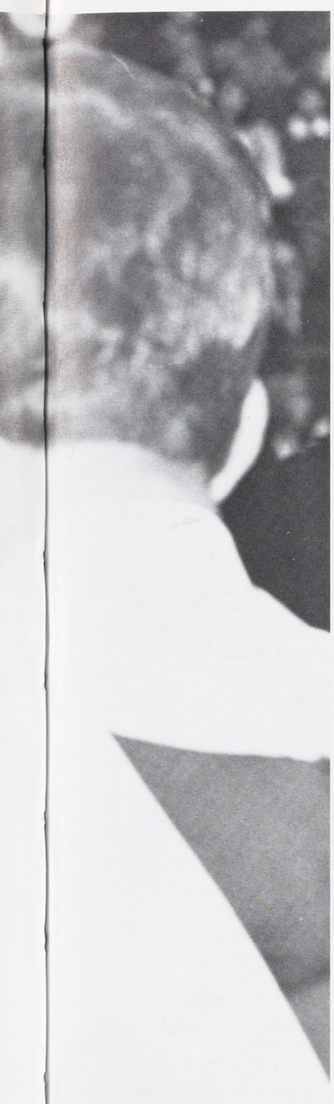

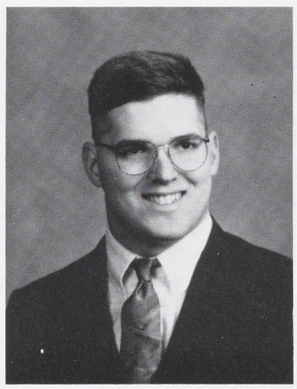

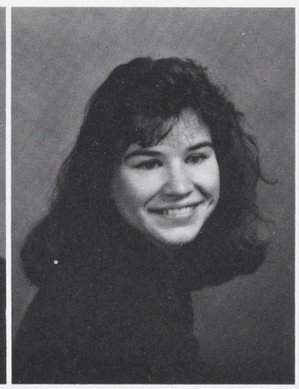

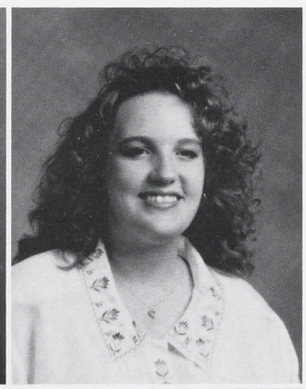

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Reading, PA Psychology
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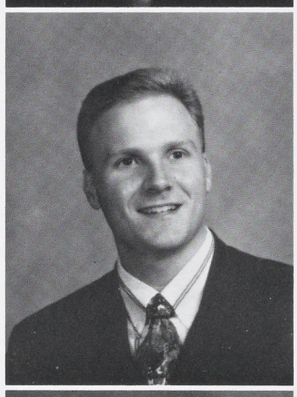

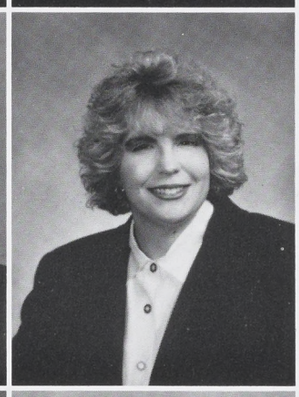

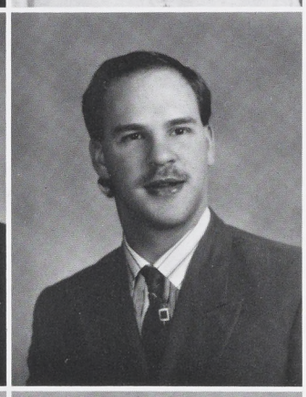

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ΚΔΠ, SUEA

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**Matthew J. Henry**
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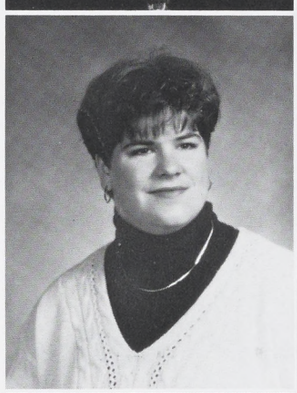

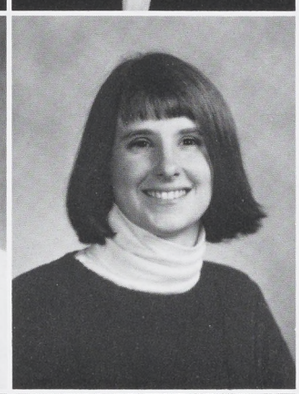



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**Tara S. Herr**
Glenwood, NJ Marketing
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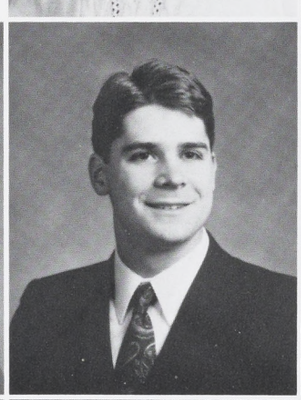

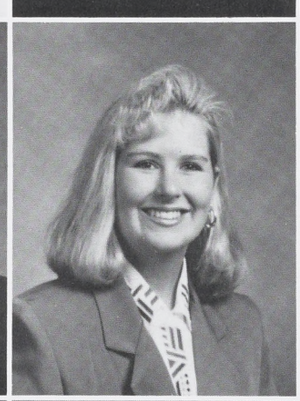

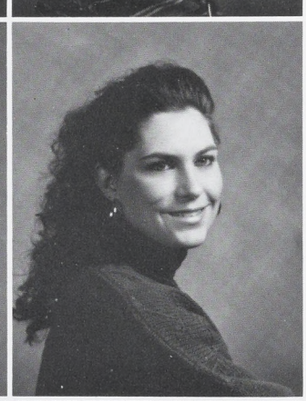

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Lancaster, PA Accounting
Accounting & Finance Club, Accounting Honor Society

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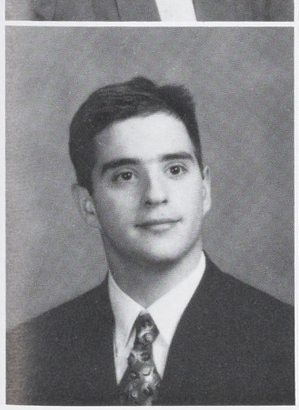

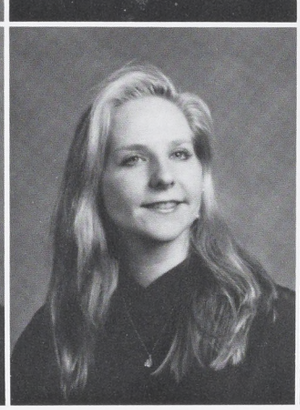

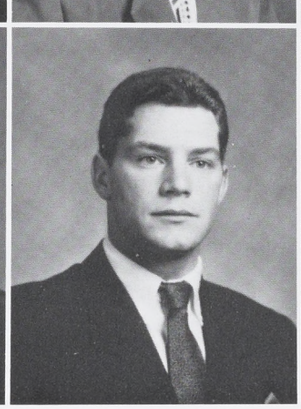

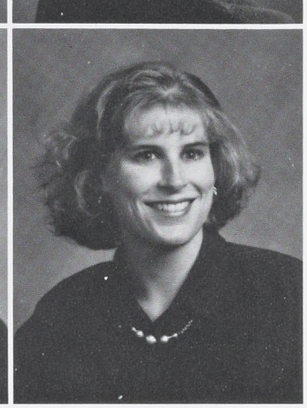

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Accounting & Finance Club (Student Rep.), ΦΒΛ

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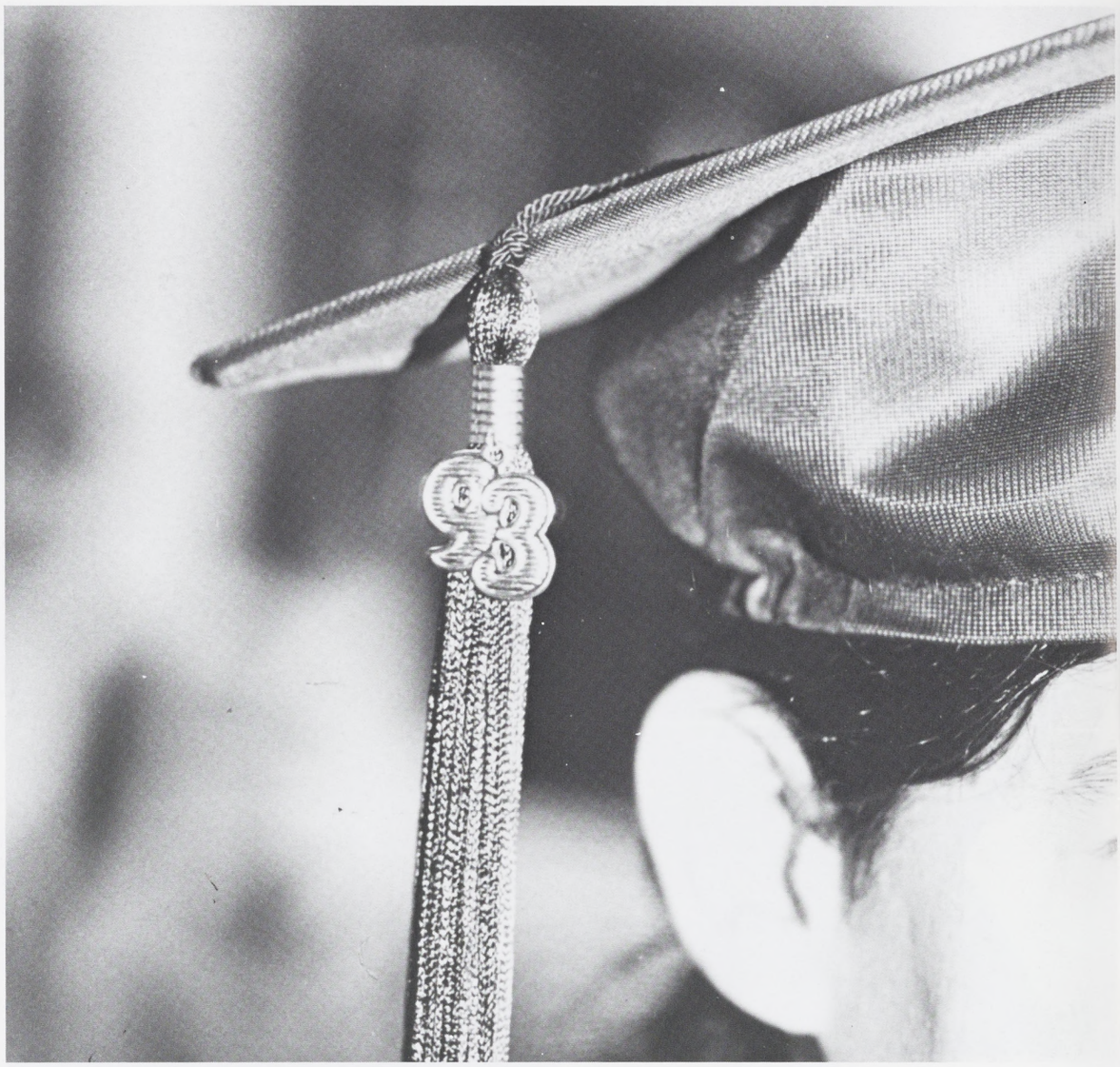
**Steven S. Heuer**
Shippensburg, PA Human Resource Management
ΧΓΙ, Human Resource Management Club, ΦΒΛ

**Kimberly S. Hey**
Chester Springs, PA Elementary Ed.



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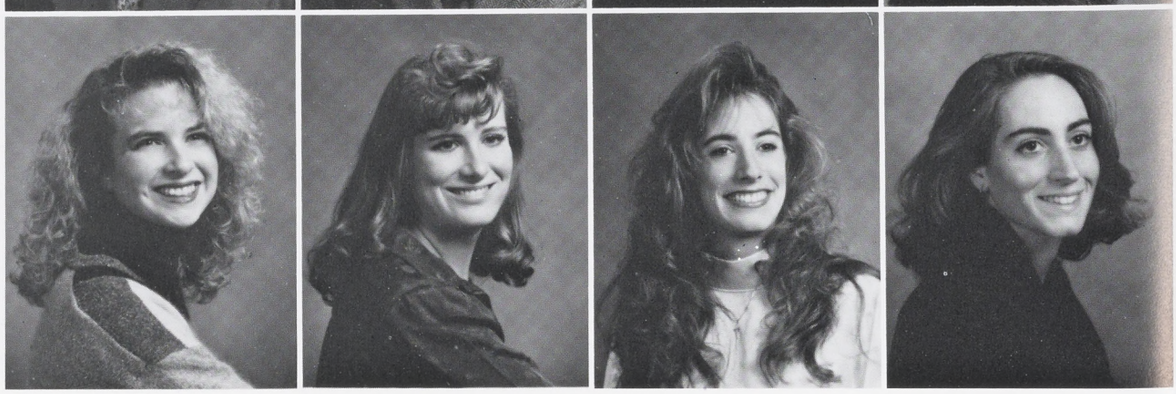
**Brian A. High**
Chambersburg, PA Criminal Justice

**James M. High**
Gaithersburg, MD Marketing

**Marcie A. Hill**
Cherry Hill, NJ English
ΑΣ, Field Hockey

**Wendi Hillyard**
Cogan Station, PA Chemistry
Outing Club, Chemistry Club, New Student Orientation Team



**Alicia A. Hipp**
Greencastle, PA Elementary Ed.
SUEA

**Rebecca J. Hippensteel**
Boiling Springs, PA English - Secondary Ed.
International Students Society, Education Honor Society, English Club (Sec.), English Honor Society

**Nicole L. Hitchcock**
Camp Hill, PA Marketing
Marketing Club, ΦΒΛ

**Lisa M. Hite**
Shavertown, PA Marketing
Field Hockey, Art Exhibitions Comm., Marketing Club (V.P. of Promotion)



**Sabrina C. Hiteshew**
Middletown, MD Elementary Ed.
ΑΟΠ, SUEA, ΚΔΠ

**William A. Hodgson**
Mechanicsburg, PA Accounting
WSYC, Masquers

**Heather L. Hofbeck**
Bernardsville, NJ German

**Angela F. Hoffman**
Mechanicsburg, PA History / Anthropology
ΦΑΘ (Pres.), History Club (Pres.), Sociology & Anthropology Club, LAC Tutor

**Nicole M. Hoffman**
Camp Hill, PA Public Relations

**Robin A. Hoffmaster**
Windsor, PA Medical Technology
Med. Tech. Club (Pres.)

**Amy E. Hoke**
Palmyra, PA Business - Secondary Ed.
ΠΩΠ (Pres.), Business Ed. Assoc., Concert Choir

**Kimberly A. Hollshwandner**
Bethlehem, PA Biology
Christian Fellowship, Biology Honor Society, Biology Club

**Ingrid L. Holtry**
Shippensburg, PA Chemistry

**Jennifer A. Horst**
Chambersburg, PA Psychology

**Matthew M. Hovanec**
Butler, PA Elementary Ed.

**Wade P. Howard**
Chambersburg, PA Criminal Justice / Law Enforcement

**Shannon M. Howley**
Holmes, PA Communications / Journalism / Public Relations
PRSSA, ΑΣΤ (Publicity Chair, Pledge Comm.)

**Wendy J. Hoy**
Mechanicsburg, PA Chemistry
Chemistry Club, Big Brother/Big Sister

**Robert D. Hubley**
Conshohocken, PA Marketing
ΠΚΦ (Pres., Tres.)

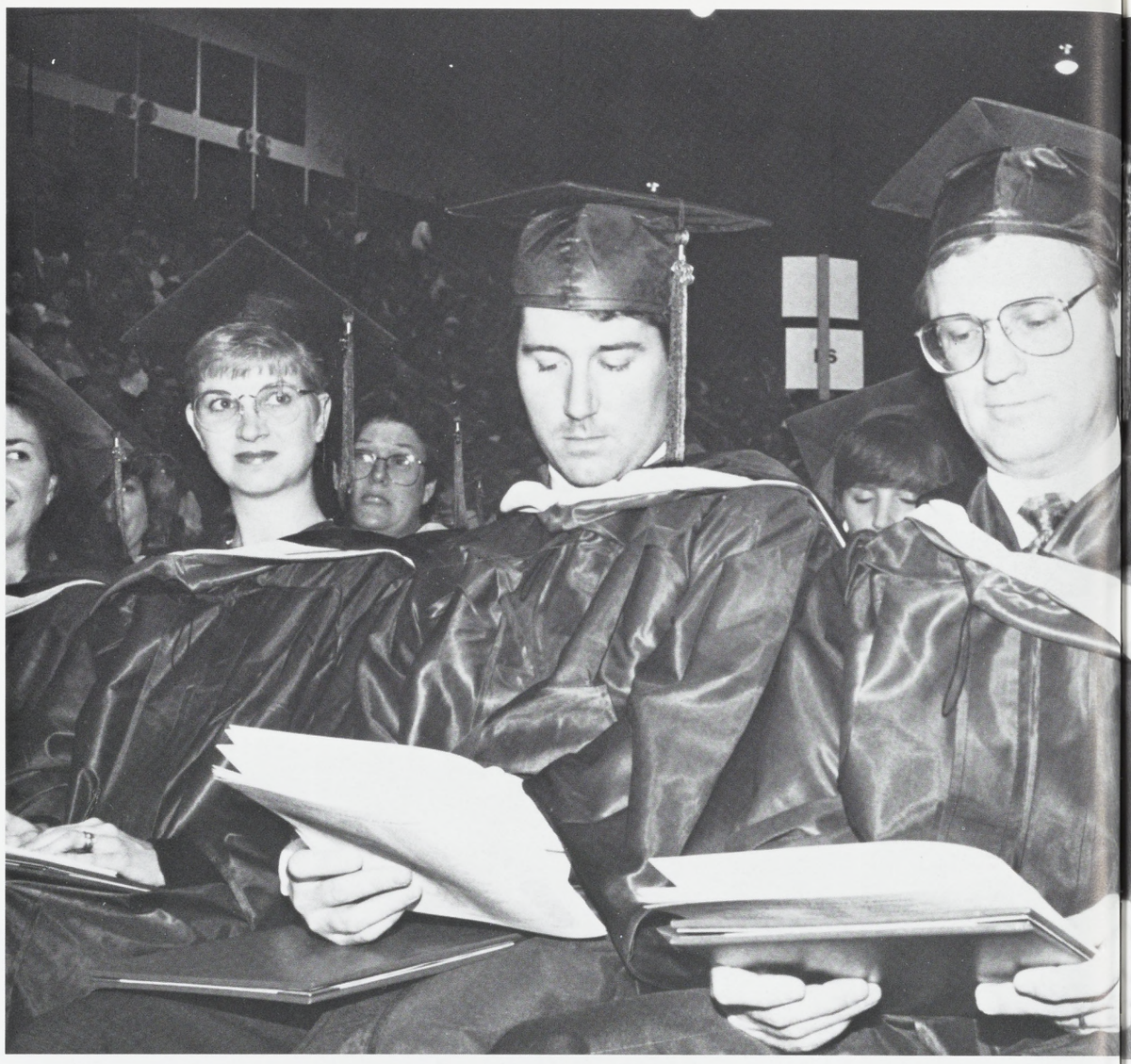
**Marc D. Hudock**
Punxsutawney, PA Geo-environmental Studies
Cross Country (Co-Capt.), Track & Field

**Jennifer A. Huff**
Conyngham, PA Communications / Journalism
WSYC (Staff Head), In Motion, ΔΖ, Big Brother/Big Sister

**Jeffrey M. Humpton**
Lancaster, PA Geo-environmental Studies

**Matthew A. Hurst**
Lancaster, PA Public Administration
Cross Country, Track & Field

**Jennifer R. Hutnik**
Easton, PA Social Work
ΑΣ, Social Work Org.



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**Jennifer B. Hutton**
Beaver Falls, PA Speech Communications / Psychology
ΔZ (Asst. Pledge Educator, Asst. Rush Chair, Song Chair, Social Chair), SCAP (Tres., Sec.), Concert Choir

**Bruce T. Huynh**
Harrisburg, PA Criminal Justice

**Craig L. Ilgenfritz**
Carlisle, PA Psychology - Secondary Ed.
ΚΣ, Lacrosse, Band, Psychology Club

**Thomas R. Iwanowicz**
Boiling Springs, PA Finance

**Jennifer A. Jackson**
Allentown, PA Geo-environmental Studies
ΑΣΤ (Courtesy Chair), Panhellenic Delegate, Ship Cares, Dean's List

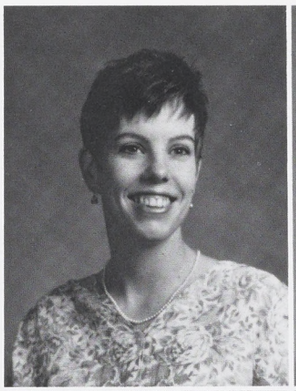
**Angela Y. Davis Jackson**
Altoona, PA Social Work
ΖΦΒ, African American Org.

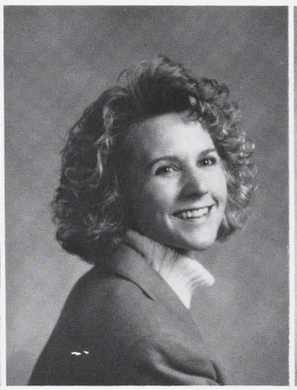
**Dennis M. Jankowiak**
Shrewsbury, PA Accounting

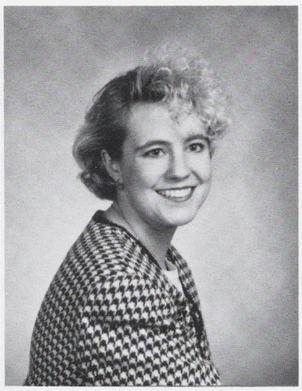
**Kelly L. Jimison**
Port Trevorton, PA Elementary Ed.
PSEA, Ship Cares, TOUCH









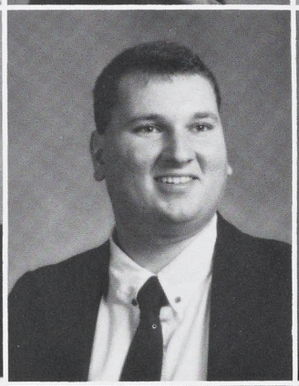


**Michelle L. Johns**
State College, PA Social Work
Peer Contact, Social Work Org., Rugby

**Ashley L. Johnson**
Wyomissing, PA Speech Communications

**Jennifer C. Johnson**
Mechanicsburg, PA Elementary Ed.
ΑΣ





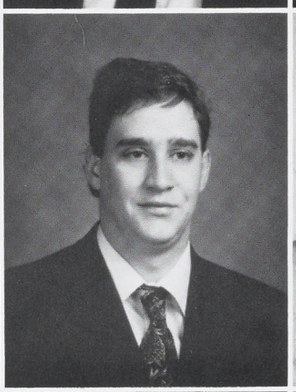


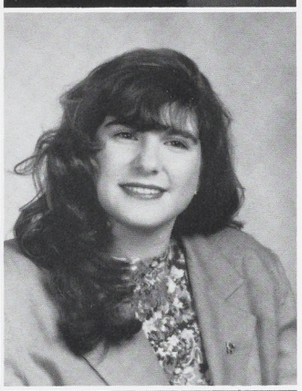
**Jennifer N. Johnson**
Mechanicsburg, PA English - Secondary Ed.
ΑΟΠ (Recording Sec.), SUEA, In Motion

**William R. Johnson**
Chambersburg, PA Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Club, Big Brother/Big Sister

**Donna E. Jones**
Fairfield, PA Criminal Justice / Psychology
Criminal Justice Club, Government Club



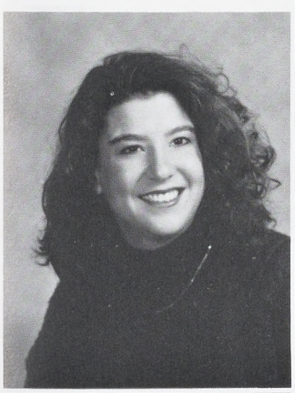


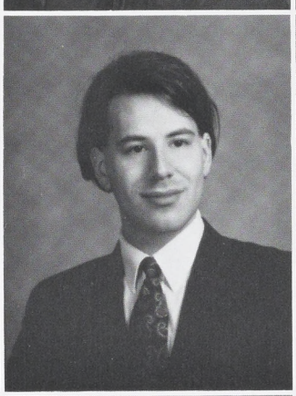


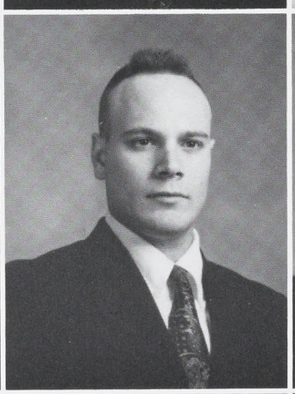
**LaShawn R. Jones**
Chambersburg, PA Social Work
African American Org., STEP, Women of Color

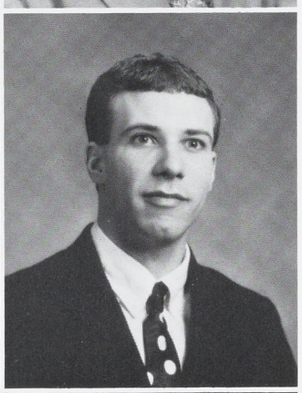
**Michael J. Jones**
Berwick, PA Communications / Journalism
ΑΧΡ

**Wendy L. Jordan**
Williamstown, NJ Elementary Ed.
ΑΟΠ (Asst. Ritual), Concert Choir (Tres.), SUEA, Music Theatre









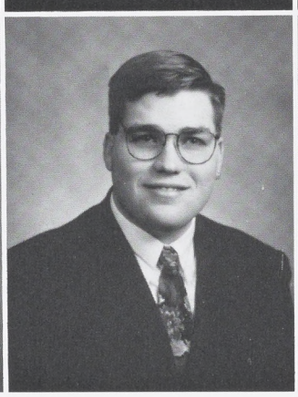
**Mary Louise Juliano**
King of Prussia, PA Biology
Lacrosse, ΤΚ (Pledge Chair)

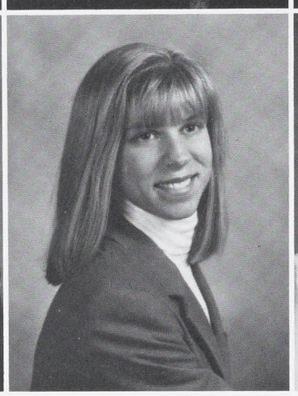
**J. Jeffrey Jumper**
Boiling Springs, PA Computer Science

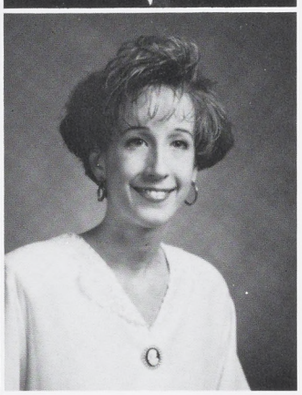
**M. Lincoln Kaar**
Milton, PA Elementary Ed.
Soccer, SUEA, PSEA, Rural Ed. Program

**Brett S. Kagarise**
Loysburg, PA Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Club, Pre-Law Club, Intramurals, Peer to Peer, Campus Ministry







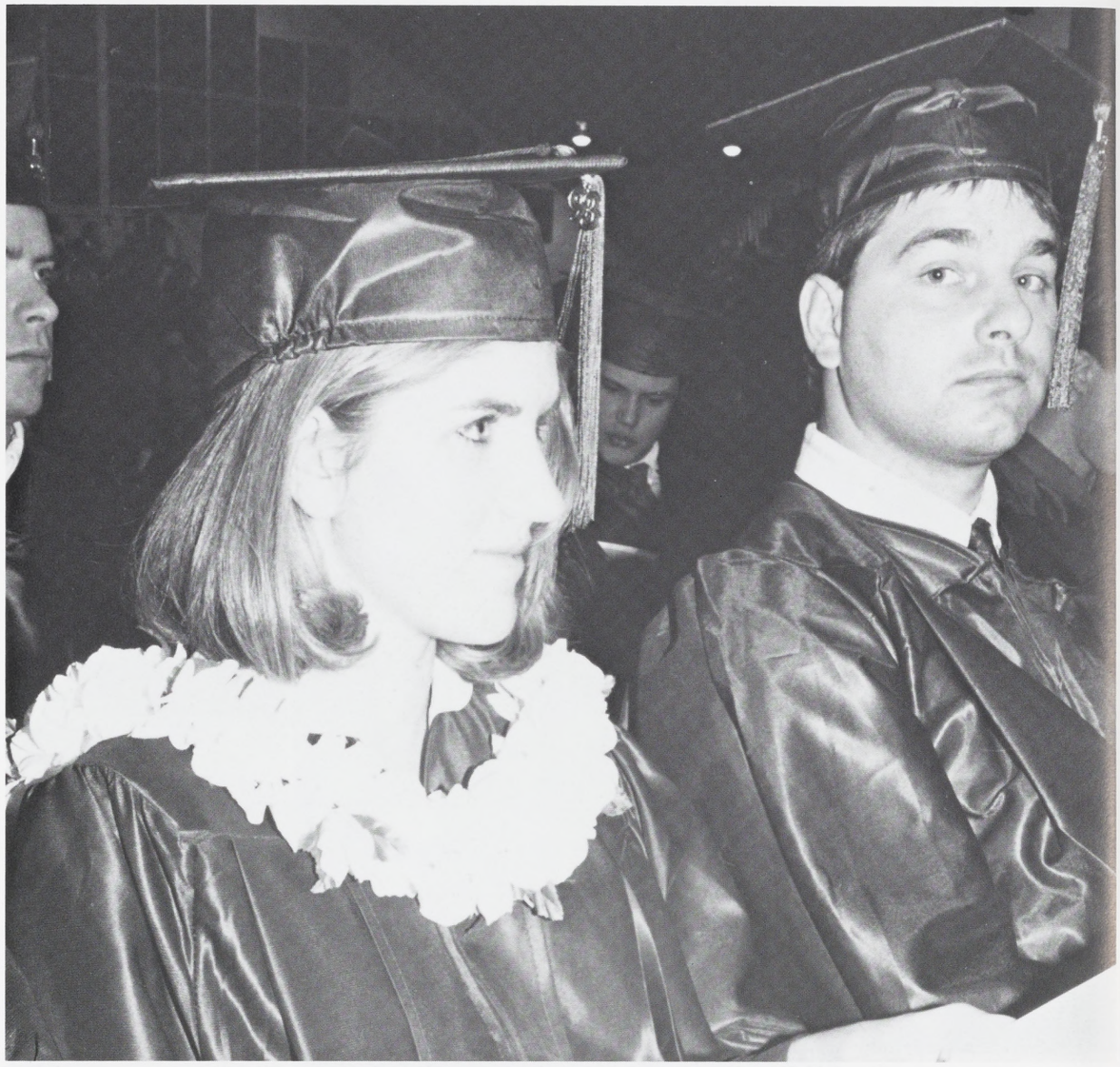


**Tara L. Keaffer**
Elizabethville, PA Psychology
Psychology Club, ΨΧ (Pres.), New Student Orientation Team, Band (Rifle Squad), Special Olympics, Intramural Volleyball

**Kerry A. Keane**
Harrisburg, PA Criminal Justice / Law Enforcement

**Katie J. Kearney**
York, PA Marketing
Track & Field, ΤΚ

**Angela R. Keiser**
York, PA Elementary Ed. / Early Childhood
SUEA, Tutor



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**Jennifer L. Keith**
Lititz, PA Psychology
Circle K, ΨΧ, ΠΝΕ, Woodwind Ensemble , Marching Band, Concert Band, Building Bridges, Intramural Volleyball, Pre-Law Club

**Christina A. Keller**
Newville, PA Mathematics - Secondary Ed.
Math Club, KME, Women's Intramural Board

**Shannon M. Kelley**
Hanover, PA Elementary Ed.
Big Brother/Big Sister, TOUCH, WSYC, CAAEYC , Cumbelaires (Sec.)

**Michele L. Kelly**
Wyoming, PA Biology / Medical Tech.

**Sharon D. Kemmerer**
Tamaqua, PA Marketing
Marketing Club (V.P. of Advertising), ΦΒΛ

**Karen P. Kemp**
Warminster, PA Elementary Ed.
Big Brother/Big Sister, NEA, SUEA, NAEYC

**Kristie L. Kemper**
Manchester, PA Accounting
TK (Tres.), Volleyball

**Kelly A. Kennedy**
Newville, PA Mathematics
KME





**Shannon C. Kennedy**
Verona, NJ Criminal Justice
AOΠ (Historian), Criminal Justice Club

**Cindy L. Kepler**
Bellefonte, PA Chemistry
Swim Team (Capt.), Brass Ensemble, Honors Program

**Shane M. Kepner**
Fairfield, PA Social Work
Social Work Org.

**Jill A. Keppley**
Collegeville, PA Communications / Journalism
PRSSA

**Amy L. Kerr**
Oxford, NJ Elementary Ed. / Environmental
ΔZ, TK, SUEA, Field Hockey (Capt.)

**Laura J. Kerstetter**
Loganton, PA Criminal Justice
ΦΣΠ (Pres.)

**Deborah A. Kessler**
Richboro, PA Business Management
Rugby Club (V.P.), Outing Club, ΦBΛ

**James E. Kessler**
Gladstone, NJ Business Management

**Julia A. King**
Erial, NJ Marketing
AΣT (Fundraising Chair, Growth & Development Chair), Marketing Club (V.P. of Finance)

**Jennifer E. Kirker**
St. Clair, PA Elementary Ed.
SUEA, NAEYC

**Kimberly D. Kirkpatrick**
Williamsport, MD Chemistry
Chemistry Club, Honors Program

**Jeffrey A. Kita**
Millersville, PA Biology

**Lauren K. Klutas**
Chambersburg, PA Elementary Ed. / Fine Art
Art Exhibitions Comm., PSEA, KΔΠ

**Garth S. Kmieczak**
Lancaster, PA Marketing
ΦΣK, Marketing Club, Judicial Board, Order of Omega

**Jennie R. Knox**
Littlestown, PA Psychology / Spanish

**Dennis J. Kolumber, Jr.**
Whitehall, PA Accounting
Accounting & Finance Club

**Paul D. Koons**
Mt. Top, PA Communications / Journalism

**Carol A. Koppenhaver**
Riverside, PA Communications / Journalism

**Adam S. Kramer**
Mechanicsburg, PA Mathematics / Computer Science

**Thomas P. Krupski**
Scranton, PA Criminal Justice
WSYC



*These three take time for one last group photo before heading their separate ways.*

**Jennifer K. Kuc**
Wallingford, PA English
ΑΟΠ (Chapter Relations Officer, Corresponding Sec.)

**Karen M. Kudyba**
York, PA Mathematics / Computer Science
KME, Math Club, Track & Field

**Jonathon E. Kuhar**
Audubun, PA English / Psychology
Rugby, Theater, Ski Club, Republican Club

**Melanie S. Kuntz**
Gardners, PA Elementary Ed.
Christian Fellowship

**Richard F. Kunz**
Midland Park, NJ Finance
ΚΣ

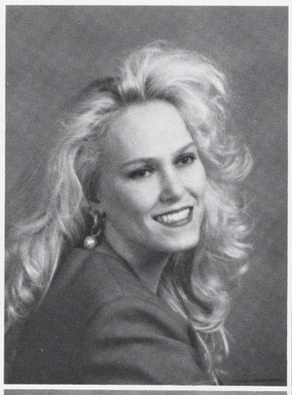
**Kammy L. Laird**
Huntingdon, PA Business - Secondary Ed.
ΑΦ (Tres.), Intramural Volleyball, Intramural Board , ΦΒΛ, ΠΩΠ, Business Ed. Assoc.

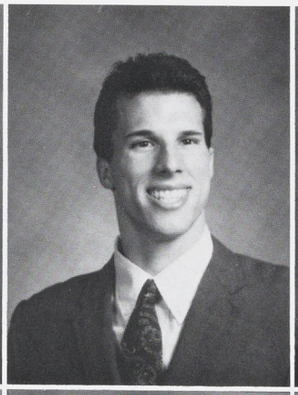
**Brian O. Landis**
Lititz, PA Psychology
Road Runners, Intramurals, Peer Contacts

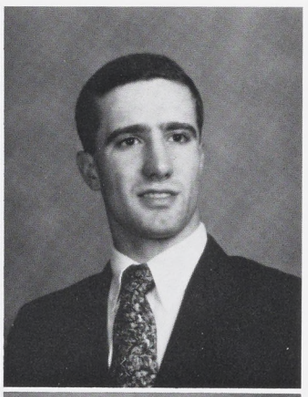
**Alane L. Lapps**
Norristown, PA Sociology / Gerontology
Christian Fellowship, ΑΚΔ, Big Brother/Big Sister, Sociology & Anthropology Club







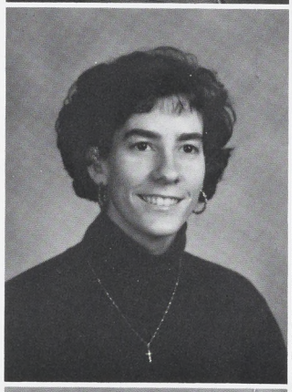


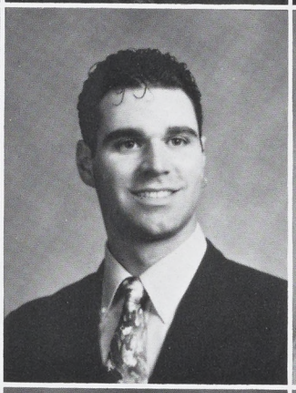


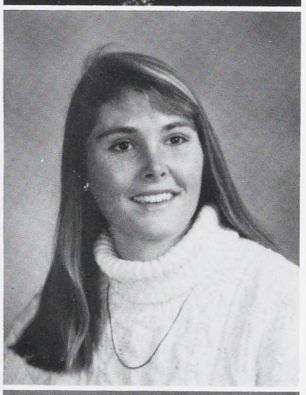
**Audra A. Laudenslager**
Lykens, PA Marketing

**Andrew S. Lauer**
York, PA Business Management
General Management Club, ΦΒΛ, Human Resource Management Club, Resident Asst., ΒΓΣ, APB

**Richard W. Lawson**
Big Pool, MD Finance
Accounting & Finance Club, Christian Fellowship, Yearbook



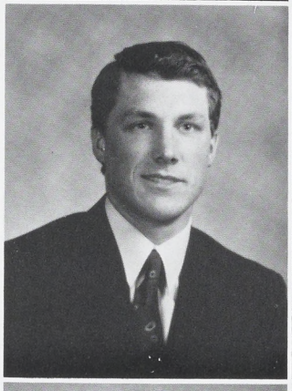


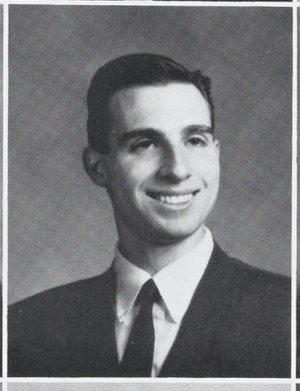


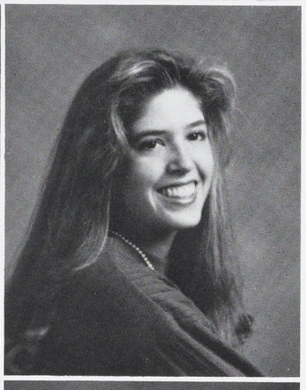
**Stephanie A. Layman**
Burke, VA Geography / Cartography / Graphics
Swim Team, Christian Fellowship, ΤΚ

**Jason D. Lazar**
Mountain Top, PA Management

**Jeanine E. LeBoutillier**
Wayne, PA Social Work
Volleyball, ΤΚ, ΦΑ, Social Work Org., Christian Fellowship



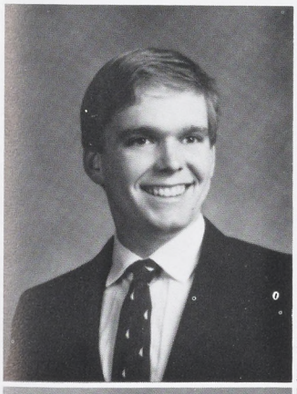


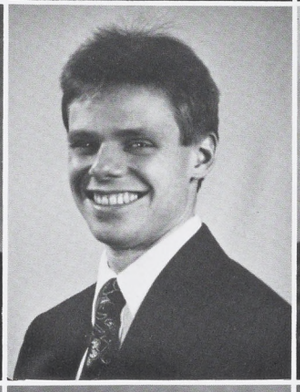


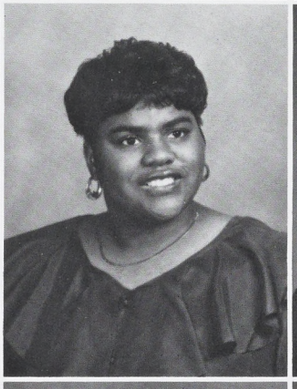
**Charles M. Lehman**
Carlisle, PA Business Management

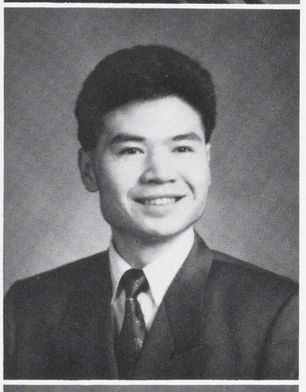
**Chad S. Lesher**
Shippensburg, PA General Management
Boxing Club (Pres.), ΒΓΣ

**Kristin Levengood**
Havertown, PA Communications / Journalism
PRSSA (Pres.), Slate, C.J. Dept. Student Advisor, ΣΤΔ







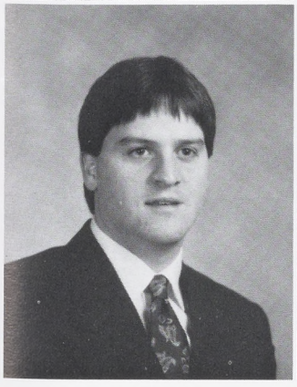


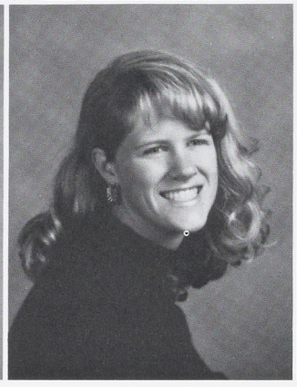
**Andrew B. Lewis**
Berwyn, PA Sociology

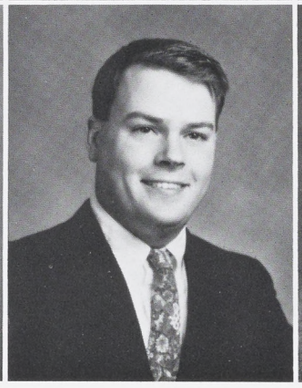
**Kyle Lewis**
Shrewsbury, PA Secondary Ed.
Big Brother/Big Sister, SUEA, ΛΧΑ

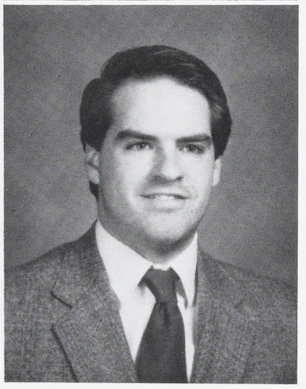
**Trina M. Lewis**
Aldan, PA English
African American Org. (Programming Chair), Queessence Club, Gospel Choir, Concert Choir, Pals, Peer to Peer, SET, STEP

**Chih-Lung Lin**
Taipei, Taiwan Computer Science









**Jonathan M. Lininger**
Waynesboro, PA Business / General Management

**Jennifer A. Lisman**
Charlotte, NC Communications / Journalism
ΑΟΠ (Rush Chair), Panhellenic (Rush Chair), New Student Orientation Team, Track & Field

**Justin D. Litz**
Lancaster, PA Marketing
ΦΣΚ, Slate, The Greek Vine, Marketing Club

**James W. Lloyd**
York, PA Public Administration



*May Commencement was an overwhelming celebration, for friends, family and graduates alike.*

**Christine M. Lombardo**
Mt. Joy, PA General Management / Speech Communications
ΔZ (Photography, Guard, Tres.), SCAP

**Douglas A. Long**
Newville, PA Criminal Justice

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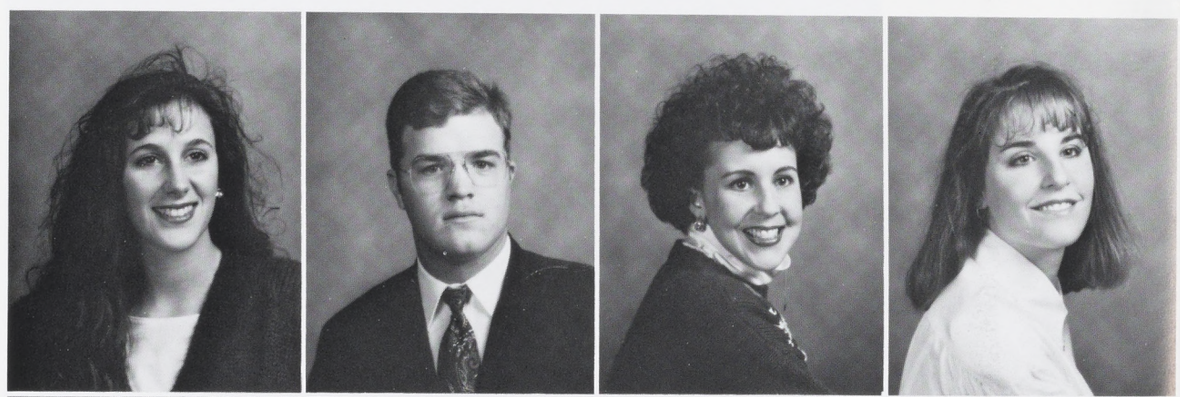

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**Jennifer K. Lozier**
Carlisle, PA Psychology / Speech Communications
Psychology Club, ΨX, New Student Orientation Team, Peer Contact

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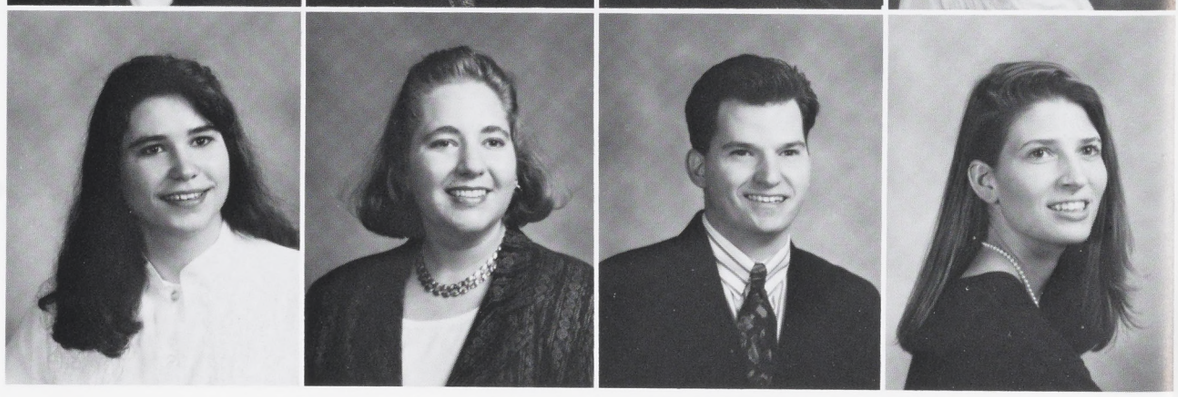


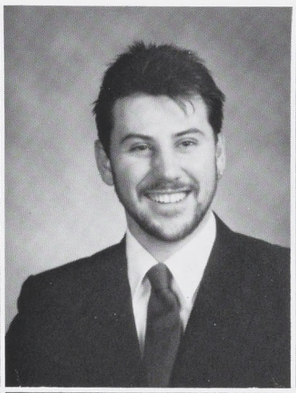
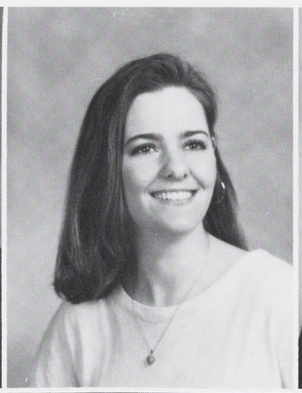
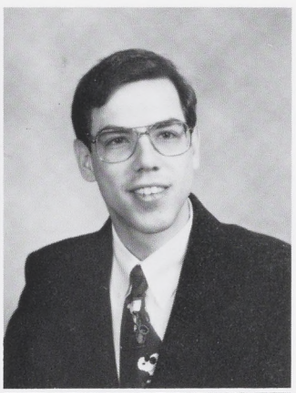

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ΠΣΑ

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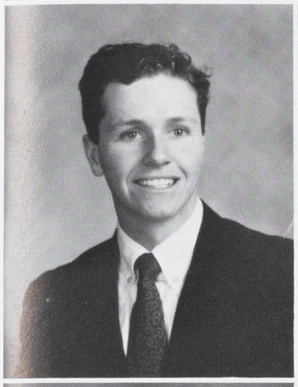
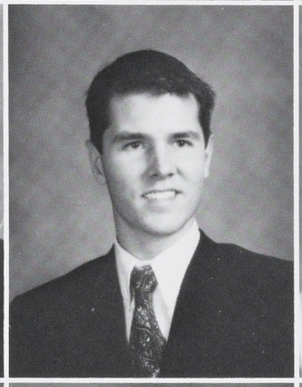
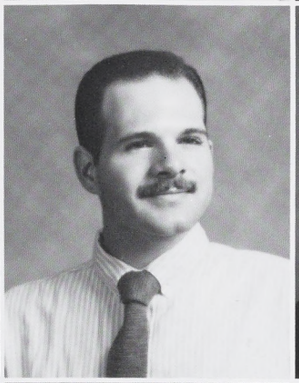
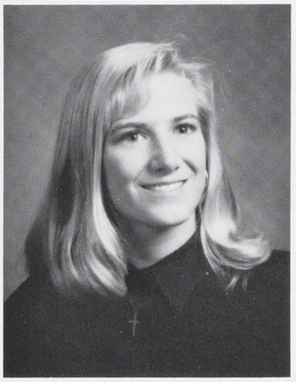

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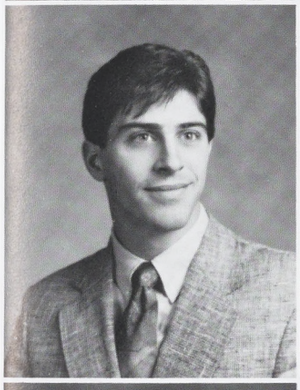

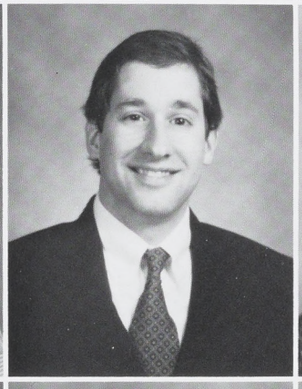


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Management Science Club (Sec.), Pom Pom Squad, ΒΓΣ

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Allentown, PA Physics
Society for Physics Students

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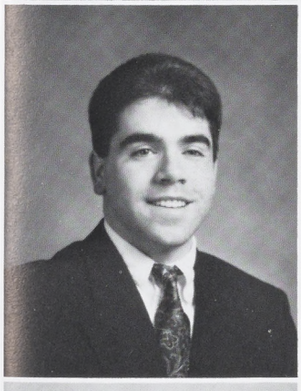
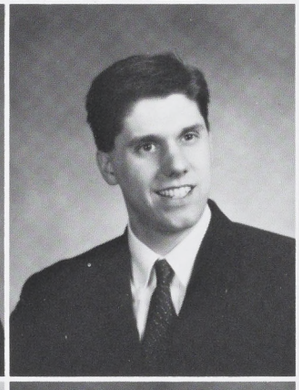
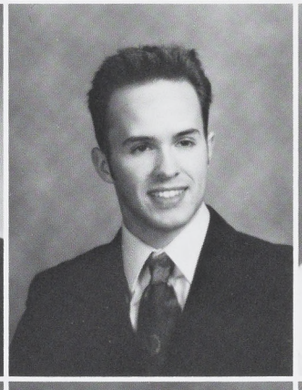


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SUTV, Intramural Hockey

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Verona, PA Biology
Track & Field, Resident Asst., Biology Club

**Derek J. Markel**
Mt. Holly Springs, PA Business Information Systems
DPMA Club

**Celeste J. Markovic**
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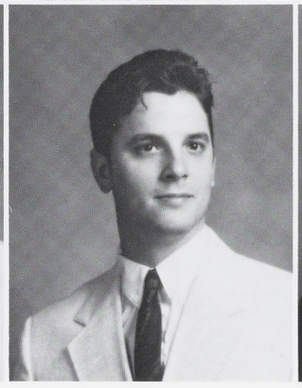
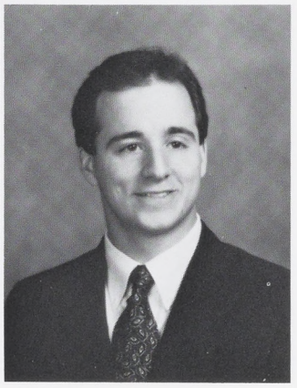
Field Hockey (Capt.), ΦΣΣ, Intramurals (V.P.), ΤΚ, Big Brother/Big Sister



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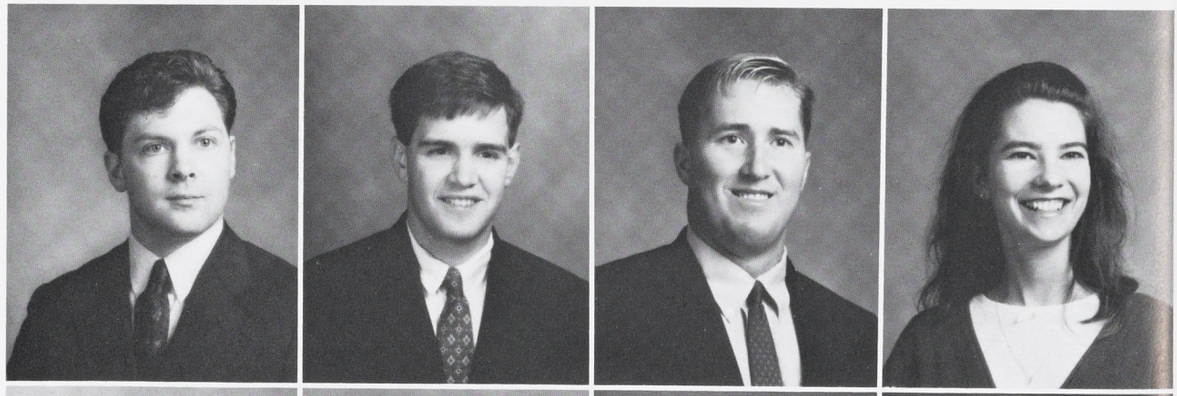
*This was the last line these graduates had to stand in at Shippensburg University.*



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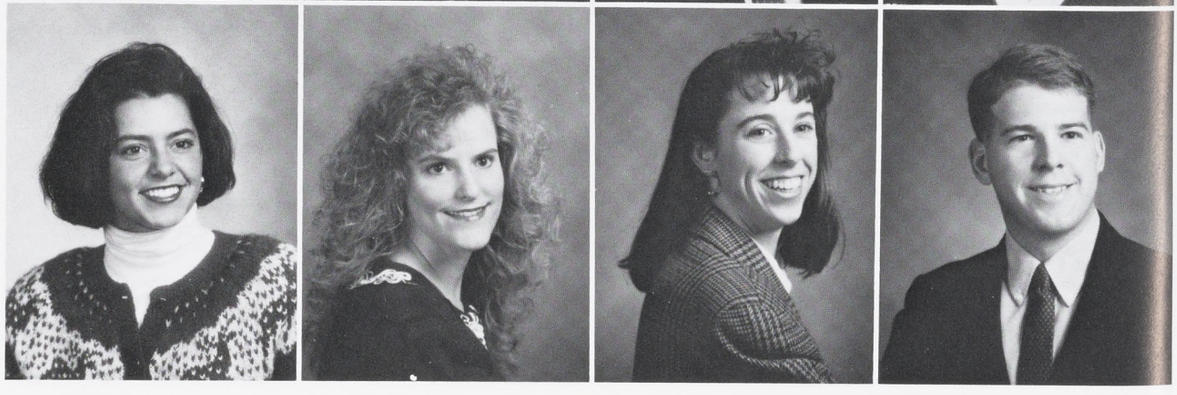

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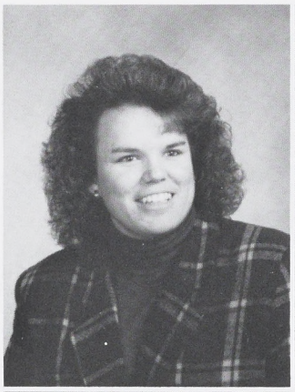

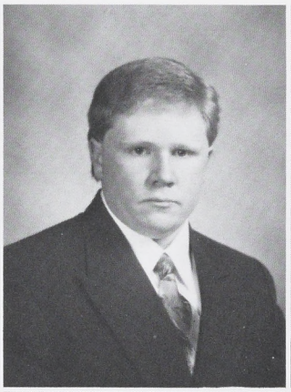

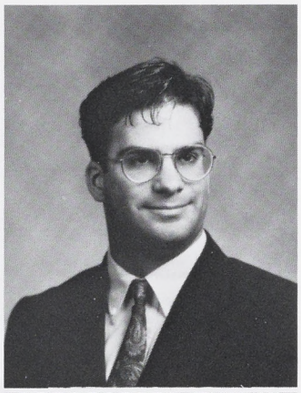

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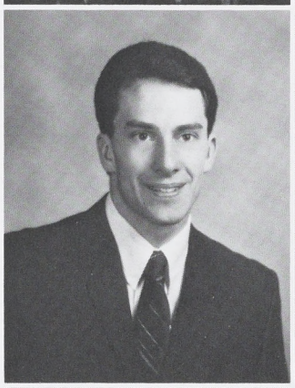

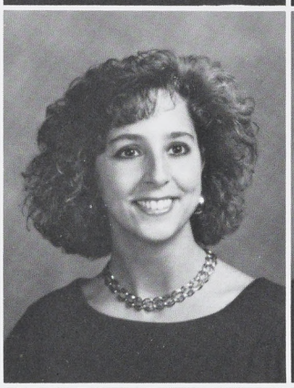

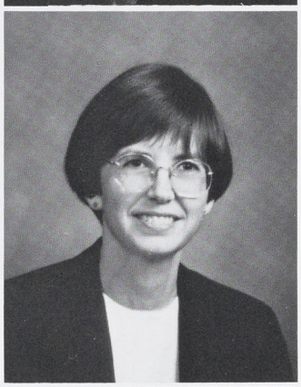

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Williamsport, PA Geo-environmental Studies

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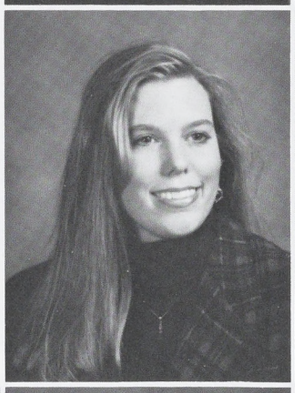
Millersville, MD Mathematics - Secondary Ed.
Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers

**Gay O. McGeary**
Carlisle, PA Accounting







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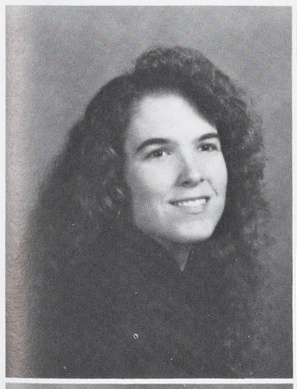

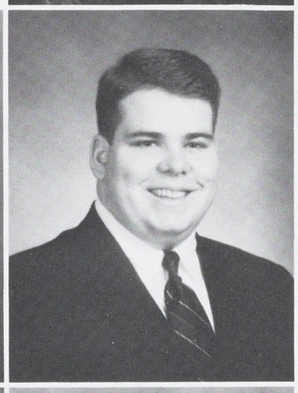

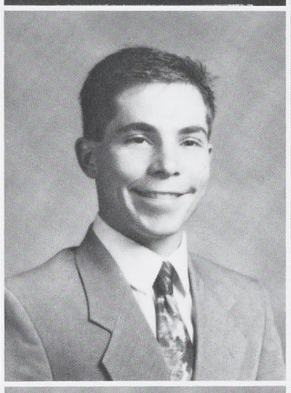

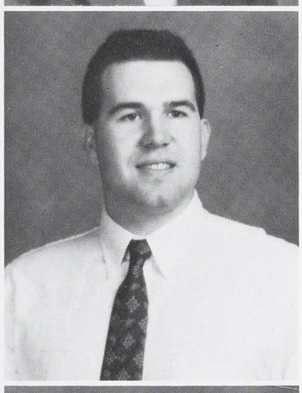

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Intramurals, TOUCH

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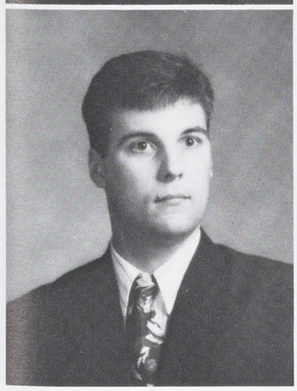

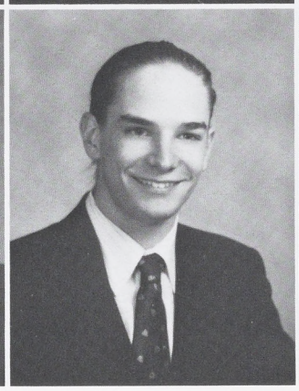

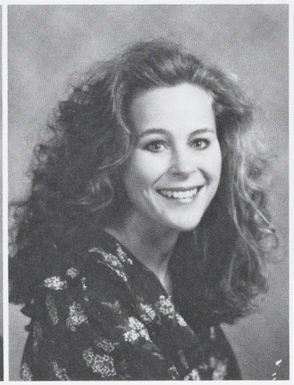

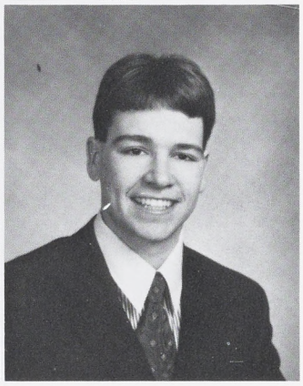

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Denver, PA Management Science

**Kirk D. Mehtlan**
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**Scott M. Mellinger**
Exton, PA Elementary Ed.
Christian Fellowship, Track & Field, Cross Country, Intramural Volleyball, PSEA




*Making it through "four years or more" at SU tends to make graduates realize who helped them through it all.*

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**Sherry S. Mentzer**
Dillsburg, PA Finance
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**Pamela A. Menzies**
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Pottstown, PA Public Administration





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NARYC, ΨΧ, Psychology Club

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Rydal, PA Mathematics

**Eric J. Miller**
York, PA Geo-environmental Studies
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**Jason L. Miller**
York, PA Psychology

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Pom Pom Squad, ΚΔΠ, ΑΨΟ, Theater, Masquers, SUEA, Big Brother/Big Sister

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ΑΦ, Resident Asst., Cheerleader

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ΚΔΠ

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**Stephanie Moyer**
Wernersville, PA Marketing

**Traceylyn Mozeliak**
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**Danette K. Mueller**
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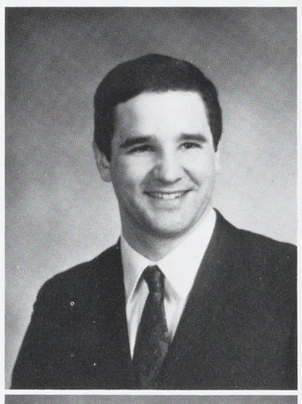
*This graduate wants to remember her commencement ceremony forever.*



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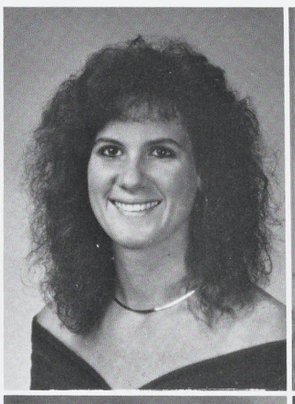

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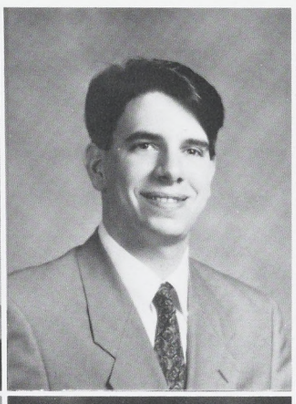

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Reading, PA History



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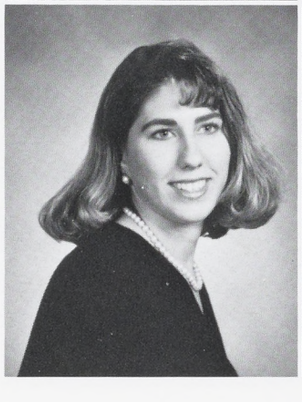
East Petersburg, PA Geography
Theater, Concert Choir



**Leslie D. Muschlitz**
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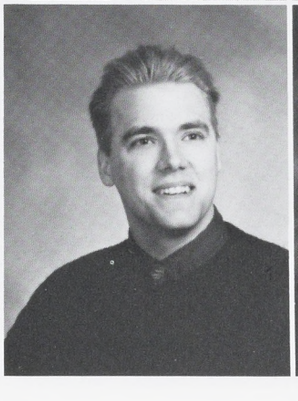

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New Cumberland, PA Biology / Pre-optometry
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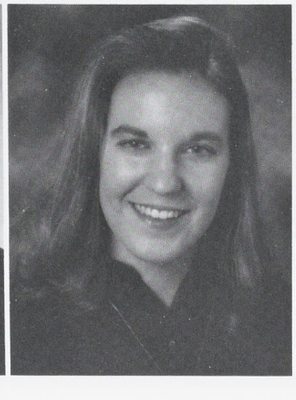

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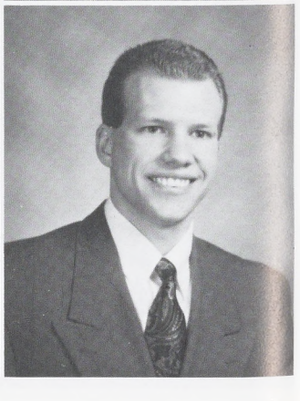
Littlestown, PA General Management
Management Club, Intramural Volleyball



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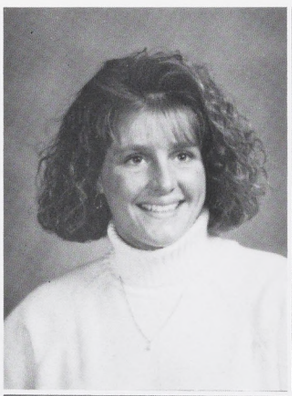

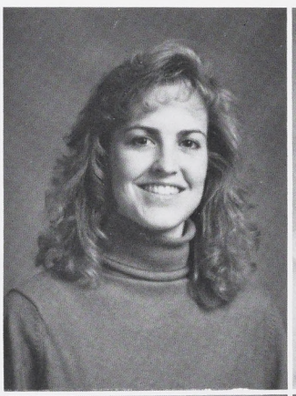

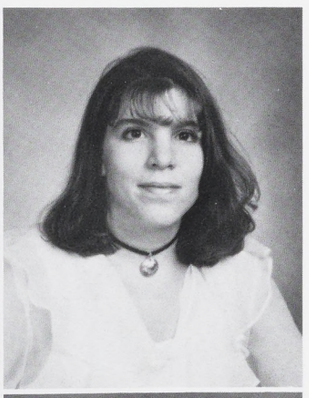

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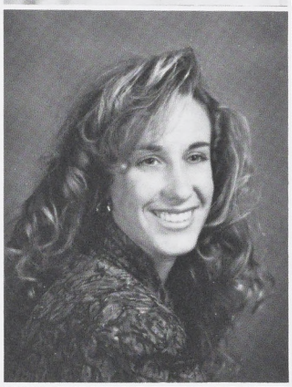



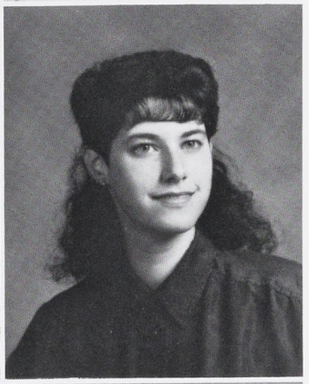

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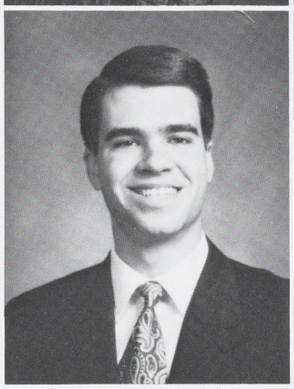



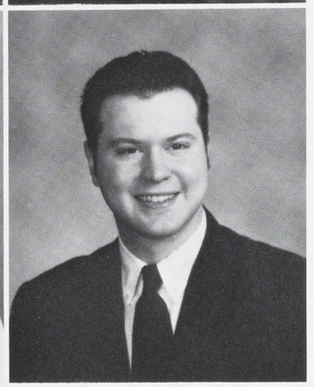

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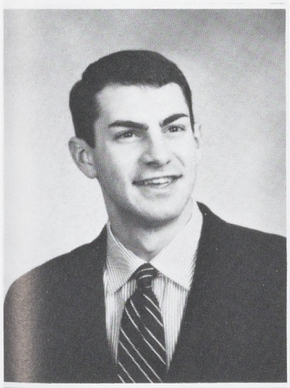

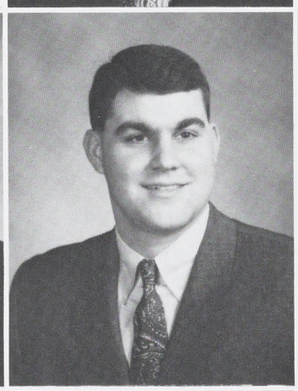

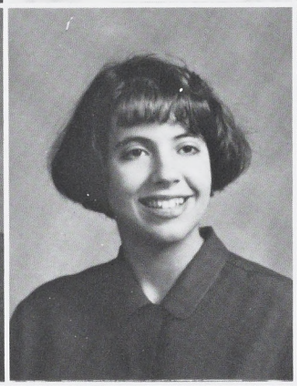

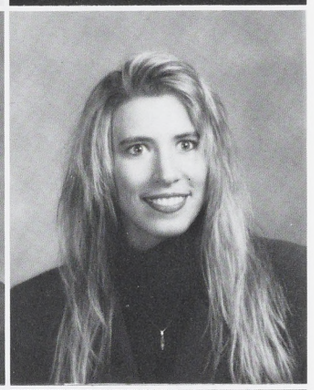

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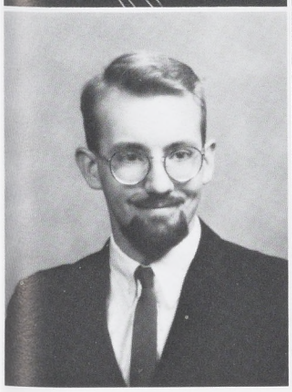

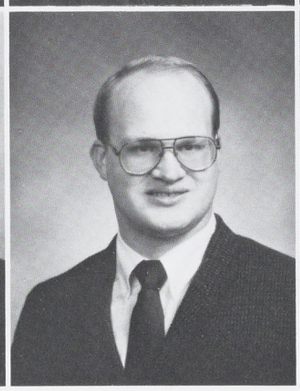

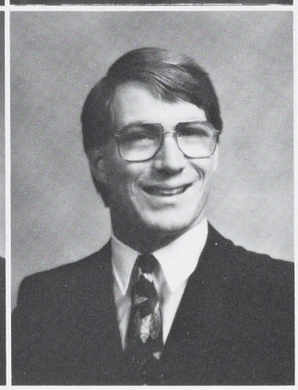

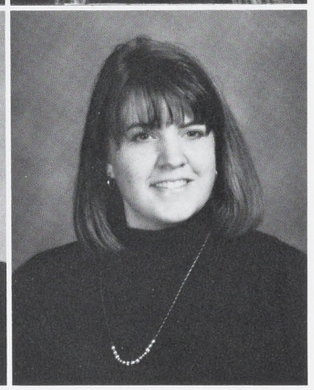

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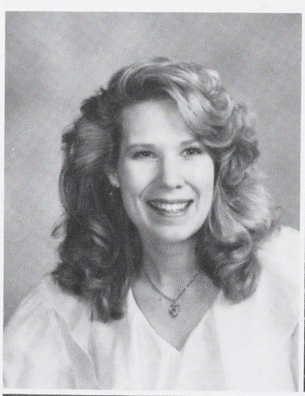



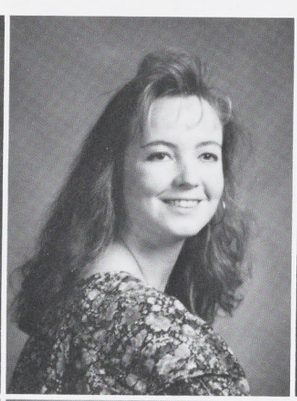

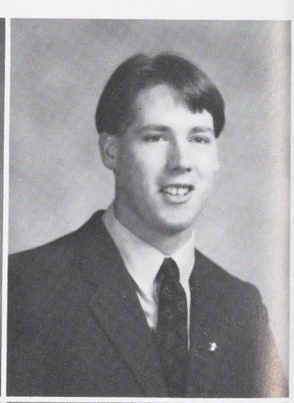

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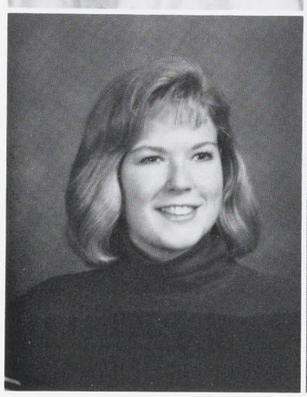

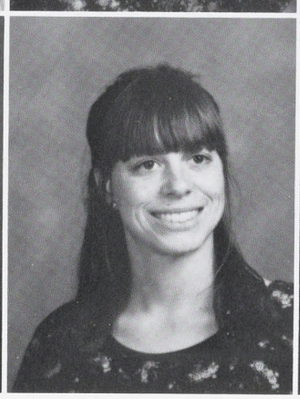

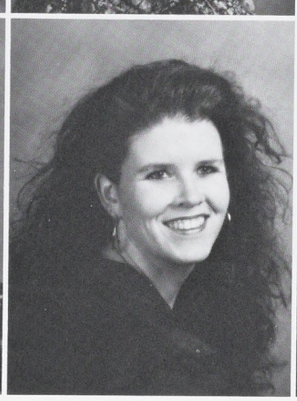

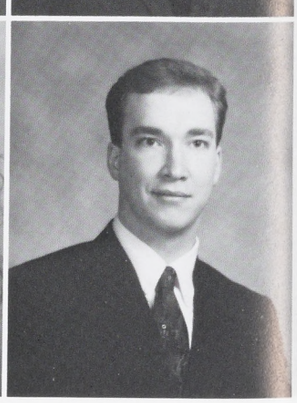



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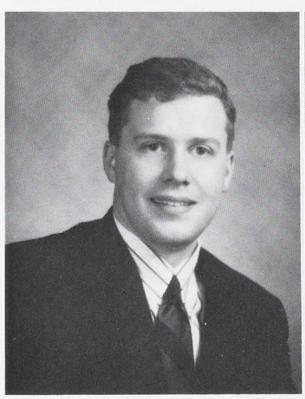

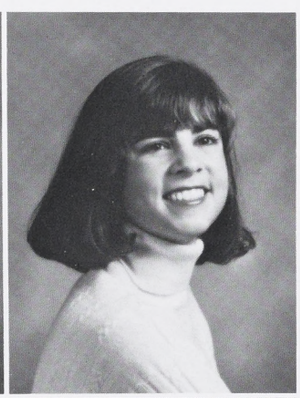

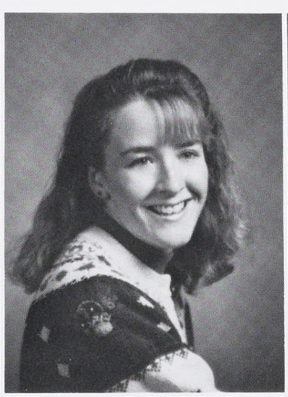



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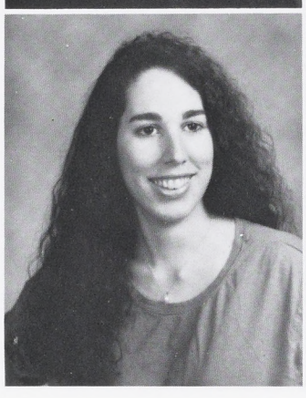

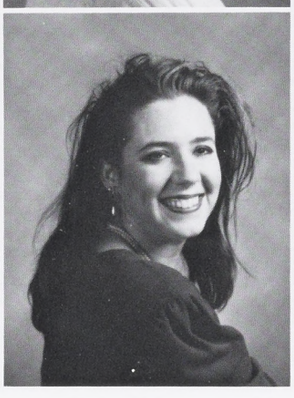



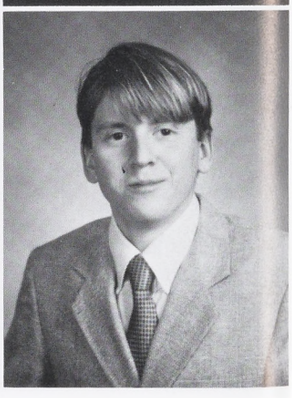

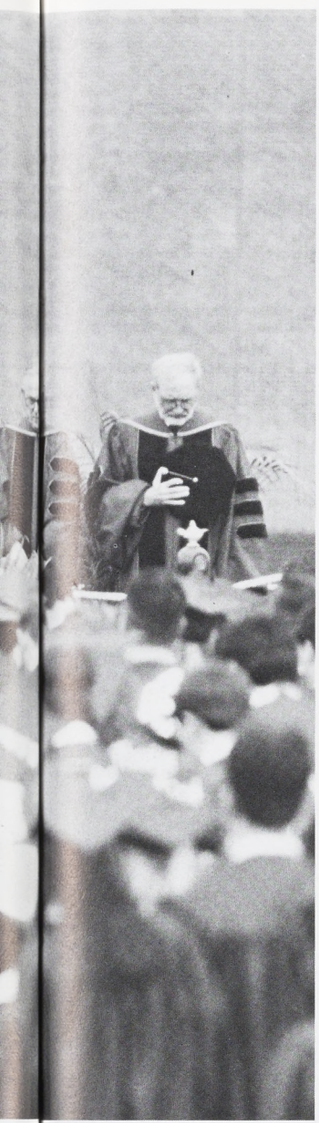

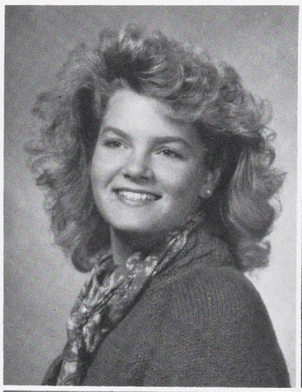

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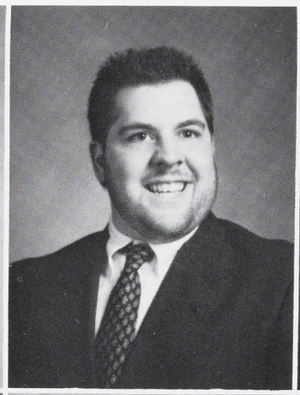

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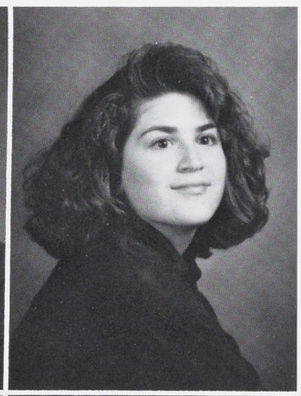

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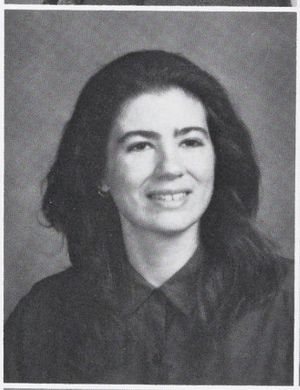

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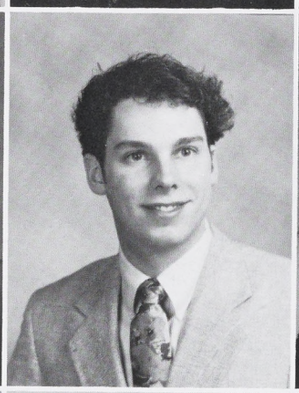

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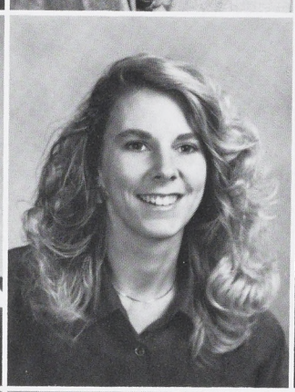

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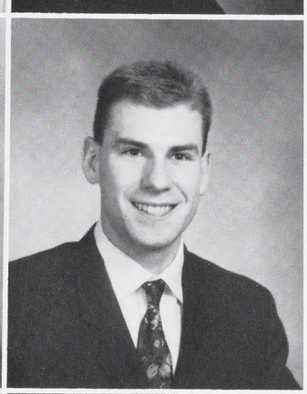

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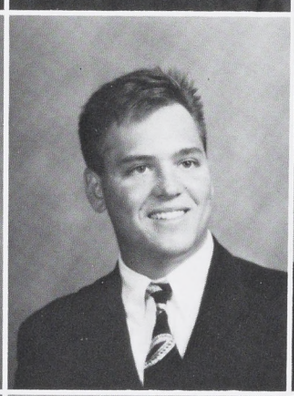

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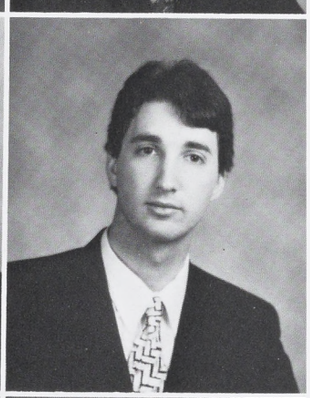

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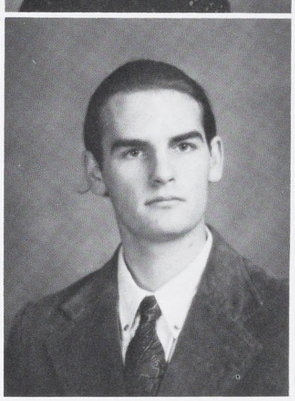

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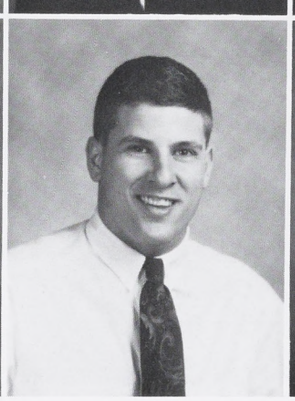

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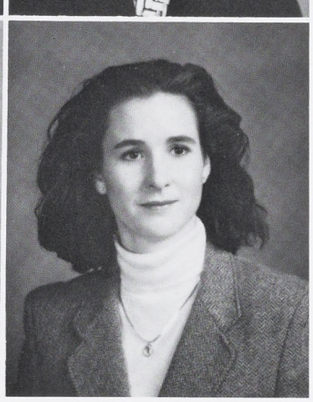

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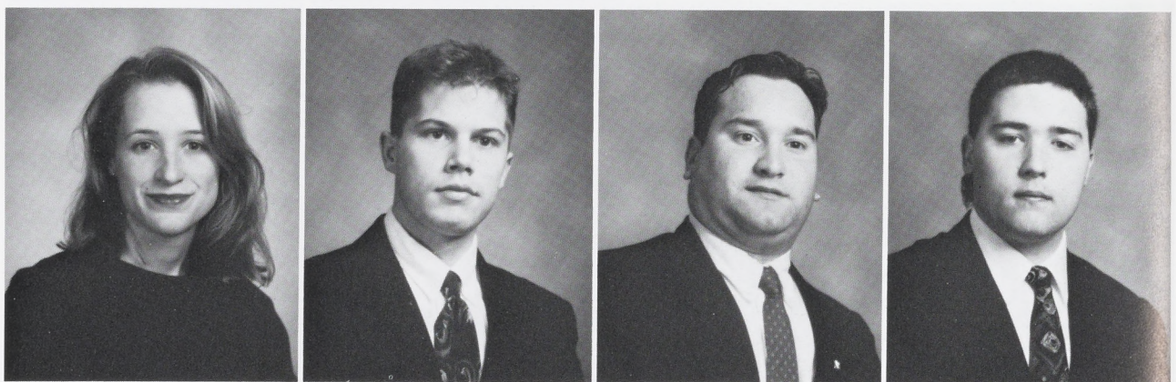

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West Lawn, PA Criminal Justice
Criminal Justice Club



**Kristi M. Reed**
Reading, PA Psychology
Peer Contact, Pom Pom Squad

**Brian D. Reitz**
Germantown, MD Criminal Justice
ΚΣ

**David J. Rhode**
Shippenville, PA Biology / Chemistry
AFW, Explorers Post, Role Playing Games Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Brass Ensemble

**Denise M. Rhodes**
Selinsgrove, PA Public Administration
Government Club (Tres., Pres.), TOUCH, New Student Orientation Team



**J. Taylor Rightmire**
West Chester, PA Speech Comm.
ΦΣΚ, Soccer, Interfraternity Council (Pres.)

**Rebecca J. Rittenhouse**
Colmar, PA History
New Student Orientation Team, ΦΣΠ, ΦΔΖ (V.P.), Concert Choir, Honors Program

**Kris Ritthaler**
Huntingdon Valley, PA Elementary Ed.
ΑΦ (Social, Marshall),SUEA, LAC Tutor

**Guadalupe Rivera**
Temple, PA Spanish
Latino Student Org., Cultural Diff. Comm., African American Org.,Spanish Club

**Jennifer A. Roach**
Johnstown, PA Speech Communications / Sociology
Speech & Debate Team, WSYC, Intramural Volleyball

**Leslie A. Roach**
Cherry Hill, NJ Sociology

**Michael E. Robbins**
Mechanicsburg, PA Marketing

**David A. Roberts**
Bethlehem, PA Finance

**Kristine Robinson**
Sinking Spring, PA Finance
AOP, Hall Council, Acct. & Finance Club

**Susan M. Robke**
Newtown, CT Accounting
Accounting Honor Society (Pres.), Soccer Club (V.P.), Accounting & Finance Club

**Eric S. Rodgers**
Sharon Hill, PA Business Information Systems

**Carolyn P. Rogers**
Monrovia, MD Elementary Ed.
Christian Fellowship, Resident Asst., Hall Council Advisor, Masquers

**Laurie B. Romanosky**
Lancaster, PA History / French
Rugby

**Robin L. Root**
Phoenixville, PA Geo-environmental Studies
ΦΣΠ, ΓΖΥ

**Rachele G. Roscioli**
Easton, PA Psychology
ΖΚ (Associate Educator)

**John M. Roselli**
Langhorne, PA Finance
ΔΥ, Accounting & Finance Club

**Jill R. Rosenberry**
Shippensburg, PA Sociology / Gerontology
Christian Fellowship, Big Brother/Big Sister, ΑΚΔ, Sociology & Anthropology Club

**Shawn M. Rosenberry**
Roxbury, PA Comp. Social Studies
ΚΔΦ, ΦΔΖ, LAC Volunteer

**Barbara J. Rosenthal**
West Chester, PA Speech Comm.
ΘΚ

**Jennifer K. Ross**
Camp Hill, PA Communications / Radio / TV




*The crowd watches intently, as they know that they are the special ones, to the graduates.*

**Bogie Z. Rosypal**
Doylestown, PA Biology
Biology Club, Health Sciences Club, NTSO, Resident Asst.

**Melissa K. Rotz**
Chambersburg, PA Psychology
ΨX, Psychology Club

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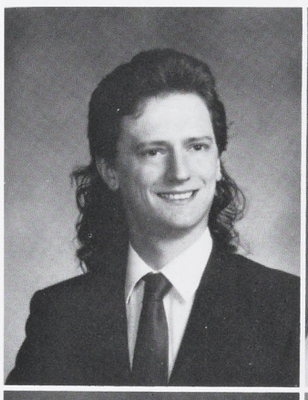
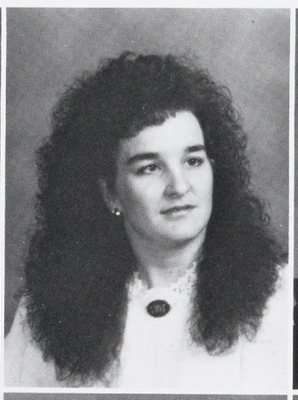
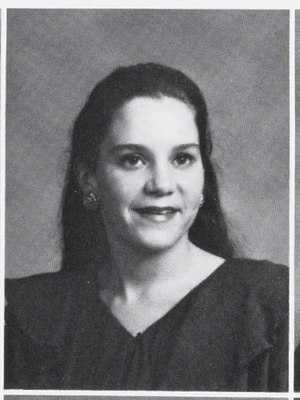
Old Tappan, NJ Speech Communications

**Renee M. Rozman**
Mechanicsburg, PA Elementary Ed.
Swim Team









**Michael R. Runkel**
Lebanon, PA Business Management
Greek Judicial Review Board, ΧΓΙ, ΦΒΛ, Management Club

**Crystal L. Ruth**
Leesport, PA Elementary Ed.

**Darby E. Ruthe**
Shippensburg, PA Art

**Darren Ruth**
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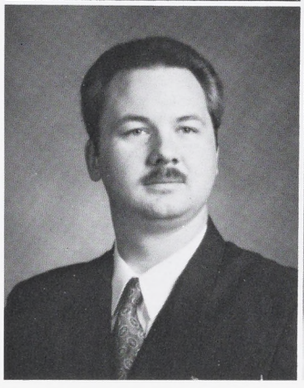
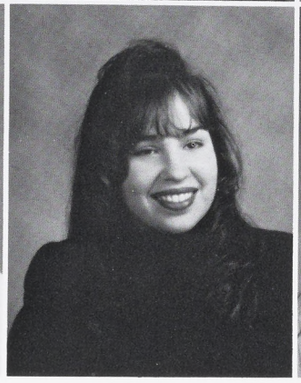
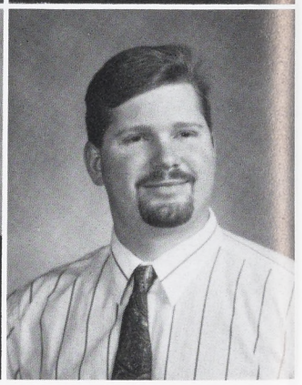
AXP, Sports Medicine Club, Athletic Trainer

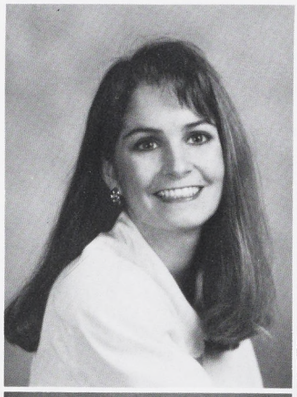


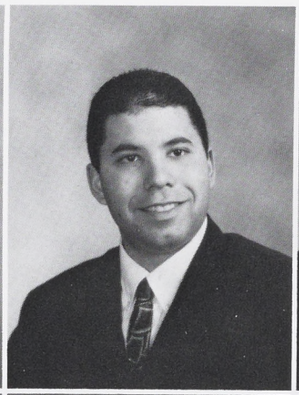


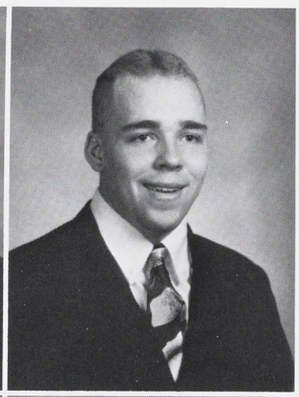












**Michele P. Salerno**
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**Dale K. Sanders**
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**Jared M. Savage**
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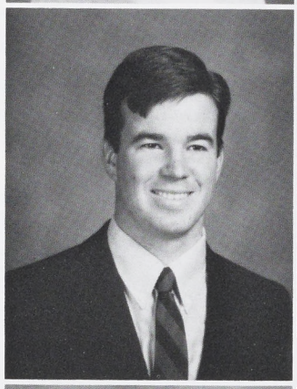

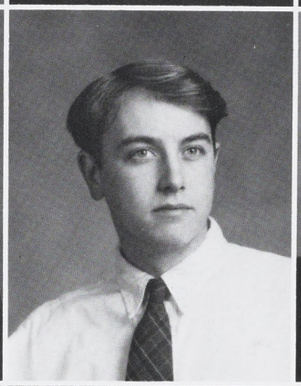

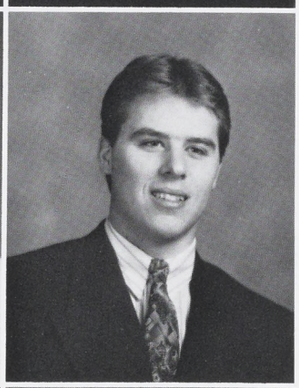

**Sean E. Scalley**
Blue Bell, PA Marketing
ΦΣΚ (Pres., Sec.), Order of Omega, Marketing Club, American Marketing Assoc.

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ΠΚΦ

**Ryan N. Schaffer**
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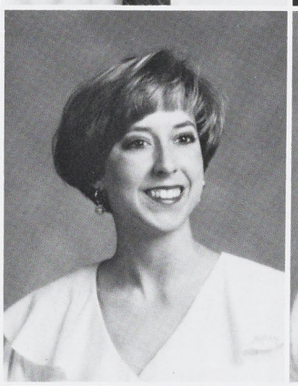
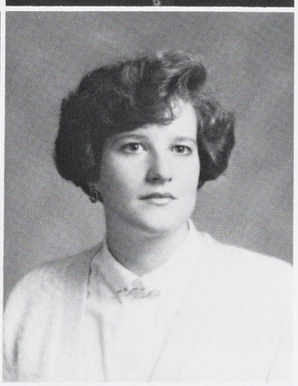
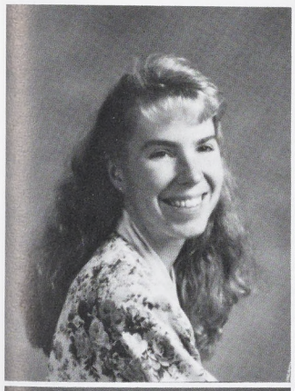


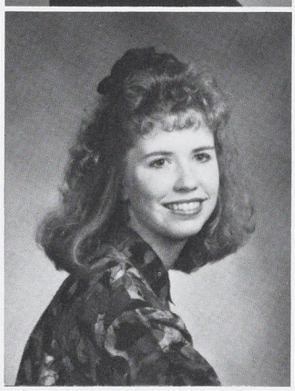


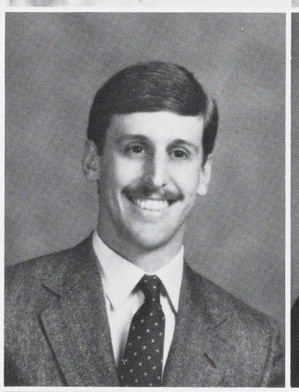
**Diana L. Schaffhauser**
Broomall, PA English

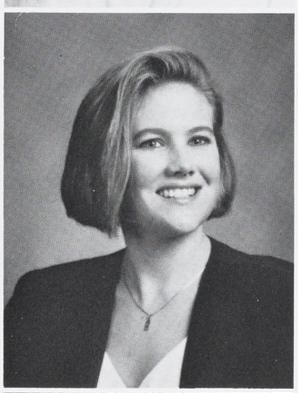
**Julie M. Schanely**
Boyertown, PA Psychology
ΑΟΠ (Asst. Keeper of the Ritual, Rush Chair), Psychology Club

**Jolene M. Schields**
Red Lion, PA Chemistry
Concert Choir (Librarian), Chemistry Club, Research Club, Christian Fellowship







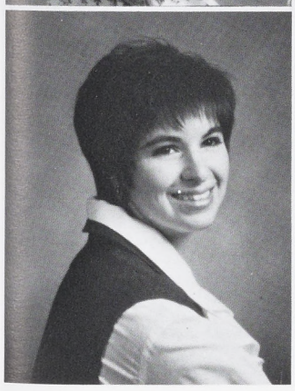


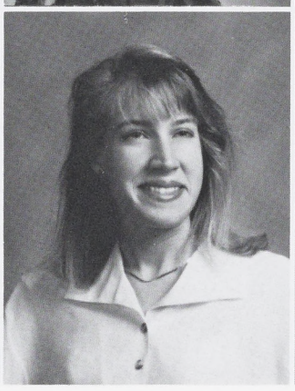
**Sherry G. Schlegel**
Topton, PA Criminal Justice / Law Enforcement
Pre-law Club, Criminal Justice Club, J-board

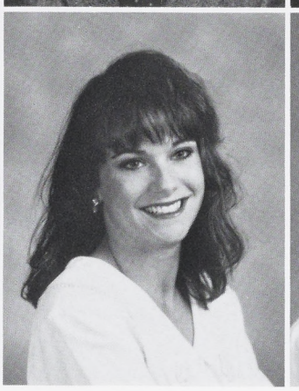
**Amy K. Schmidt**
Johnstown, PA Elementary Ed.
Cumbelaires, SUEA, Newman Assoc., Big Brother/Big Sister

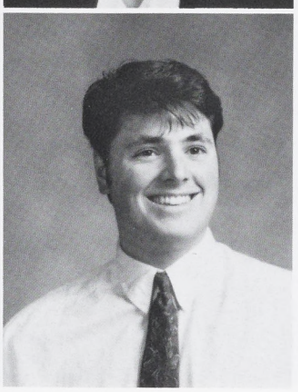
**Michael B. Schneider**
Howell, NJ Criminal Justice
Billiards Club, Criminal Justice Club, Student Security Comm.

**Susan B. Schubauer**
Stirling, NJ Elementary Ed.
ΑΟΠ (Membership Ed.)









**Jennifer J. Schwalm**
Valley View, PA Psychology
ΔΖ, Peer Talk Helpline

**Teresa A. Schwankl**
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**Vanessa L. Seasholtz**
Phoenixville, PA Criminal Justice / Law Enforcement

**Jeffrey W. Seibert**
Glenmoore, PA Marketing
APB Executive Board, Concert Comm. (Chair)




*Former Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh spoke at the May Commencement Ceremony.*

**Frank P. Seier**
Carlisle, PA Geo-environmental Studies

**Amy E. Seiser**
Middletown, MD Computer Science
AΦ, Big Brother/Big Sister (Co-Pres.)

**Jeffrey E. Seltzer**
Montoursville, PA Biology - Secondary Ed.
Biology Club, Campus Ministries, Intramurals, Tutor

**Eric P. Sevco**
Lebanon, PA Government
Government/Pre-law Club, ΣΤΓ

**Todd R. Shapiro**
Bensalem, PA Criminal Justice

**Daniel L. Shea**
Mt. Pocono, PA Business / General Management

**Jay T. Shearon**
Hockessin, DE Finance
ΔΥ

**Kathy M. Shelly**
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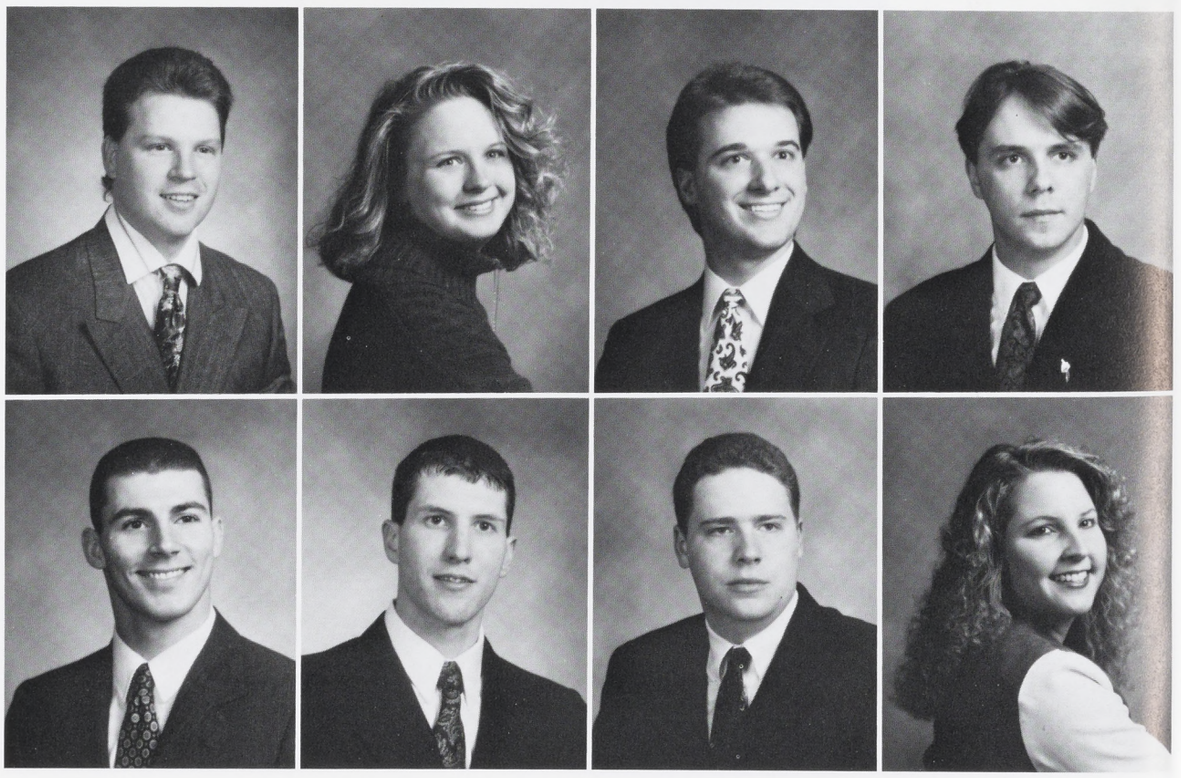



**Beth A. Sherwood**
Lebanon, PA Elementary Ed.
PSEA, TOUCH, NAEYC

**Wendy A. Shirk**
Mifflinburg, PA Elementary Ed.
In Motion, PSEA, SUEA, APB

**Kristine R. Shirley**
Fairfield, PA Criminal Justice
ΓΣΣ

**Laura R. Shockey**
Waynesboro, PA Finance / Economics

**Julie C. Sierer**
Selinsgrove, PA Management
APB Concert Comm., ΦΒΛ, Homecoming Comm.

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Newtown Square, PA Human Resource Management

**Melinda J. Sims**
Troy, PA Accounting
ΦΣΠ, Accounting Honor Society

**Chad R. Sindaco**
Phoenixville, PA Earth & Space Science
ΦΣΠ, ΓΘΥ, SUEA, Boxing

**Danielle L. Sipes**
Newville, PA Geo-environmental Studies
ΓΘΥ, Honors Program

**Jennifer D. Slagle**
Hanover, PA Public Administration
ΑΣ, Government Club

**Brian W. Slaymaker**
Hartsville, PA Accounting

**Charlene Slone**
Frazer, PA Criminal Justice
TOUCH, Judicial Board

**Robert S. Smetana**
Newville, PA Earth & Space Science - Secondary Ed.

**Brittany L. Smith**
Bernville, PA Mathematics

**Ethel E. Smith**
Wrightsville, PA Elementary Ed.
ΤΚ, ΧΑΕ (Pres.), Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Track & Field, Cross Country, Intramural Volleyball

**Jennie A. Smith**
Newport, PA Urban / Rural Studies
ΦΣΠ (Parliamentarian), ΓΘΥ (Pres.)

**Julie Ann Smith**
Riegelsville, PA Biology / Med. Tech.
Tennis, Newman Assoc., TK, BBB

**Lloyd V. Smith**
Harrisburg, PA Marketing
Resident Asst., Lacrosse Club

**Lori S. Smith**
Doylestown, PA Human Resource Management

**Patrice N. Smith**
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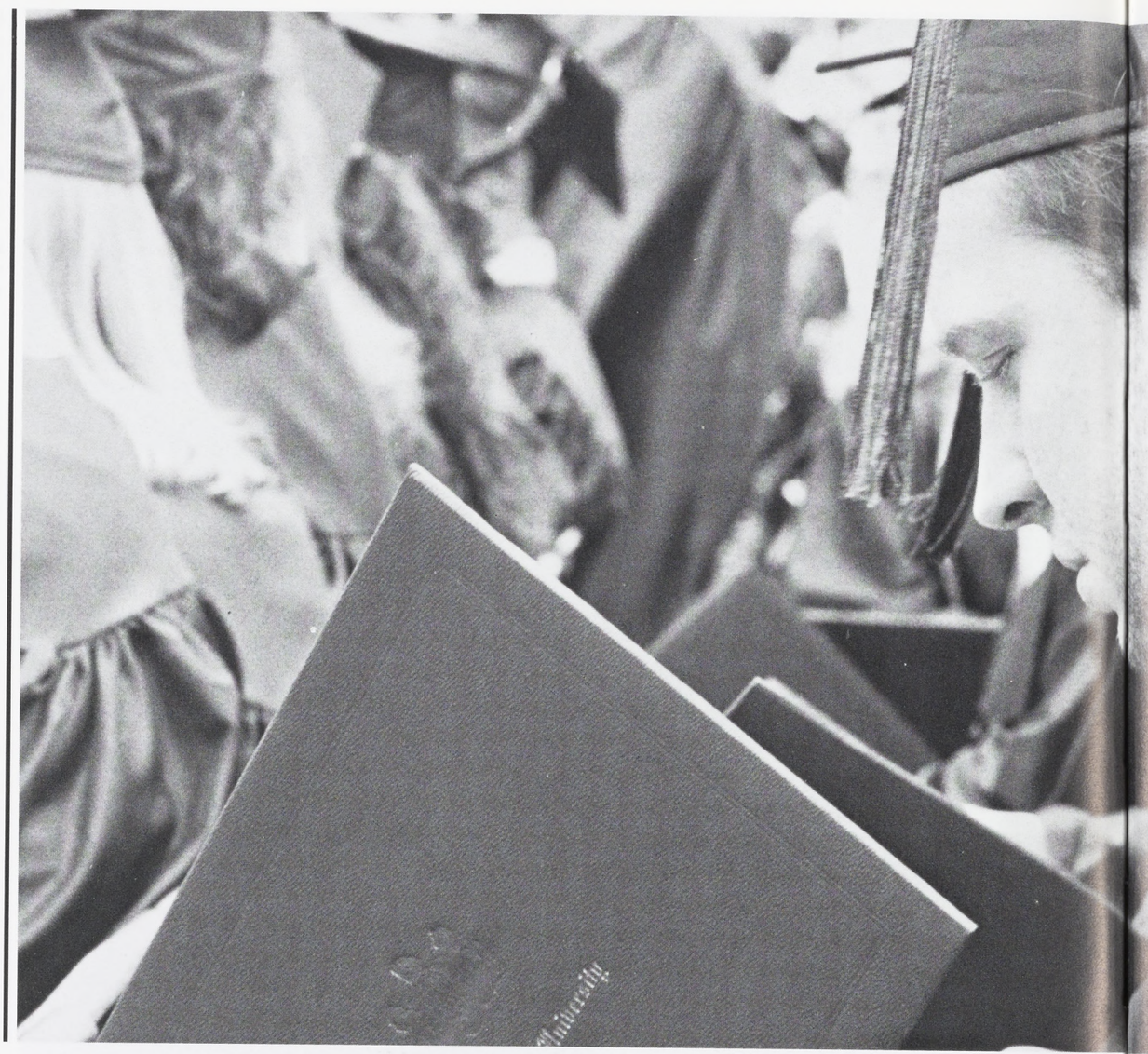
PRSSA, Hall Council, Ship Partners



*This newly graduated senior looks at his well earned diploma and thinks about it's worth.*



**Duane L. Snayberger**
Allentown, PA Communications / Journalism
TKE (Pres.), Ship Partners, PRSSA

**Gary D. Snyder**
Fayetteville, PA Accounting

**Jennifer L. Snyder**
Dover, PA Elementary Ed.
APB Entertainment Comm., SUEA, Big Brother/Big Sister, New Student Orientation Comm. (Sec.)

**Kristin L. Snyder**
New Tripoli, PA English
TK, Softball



**Renee A. Snyder**
Richfield, PA Elementary Ed.
ΚΔΠ

**Renee E. Snyder**
York, PA Marketing / English
ΑΦ (Tres.)

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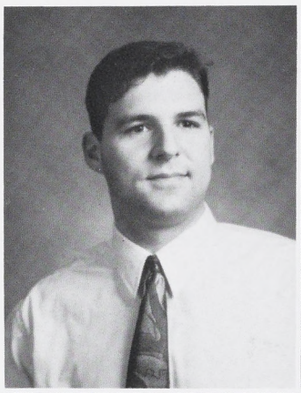
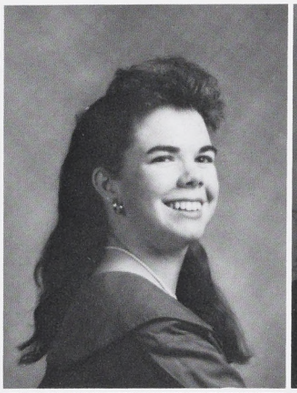
Columbia, MD Psychology
ΠΚΦ

**Claire E. Spalla**
Hanover, PA Social Work
Christian Fellowship, Social Work Org., TOUCH









**Christopher L. Spangler**
Annville, PA Public Administration

**Kristine D. Spillman**
Newtown Square, PA Communications
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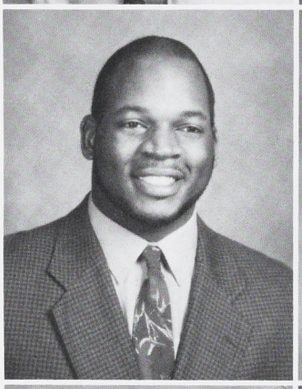
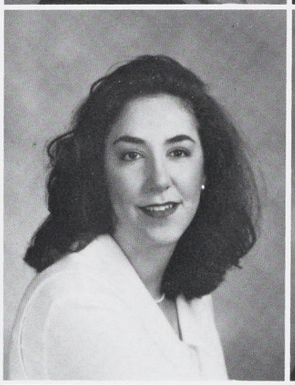
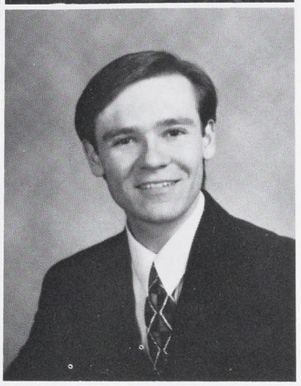
**Deanna M. Stahl**
St. Thomas, PA Psychology / Spanish
ΨΧ







**Robert Stallworth, Jr.**
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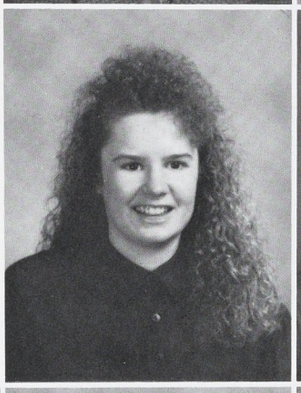
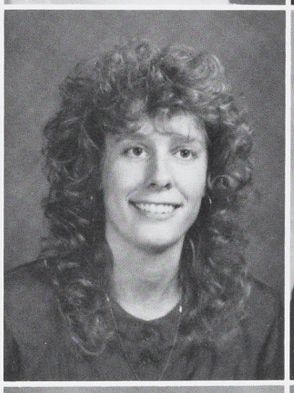
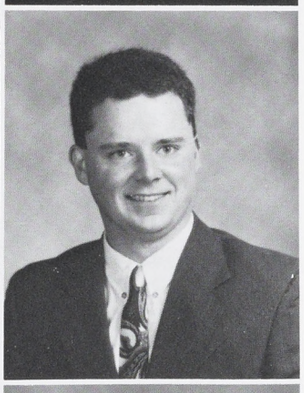
ΔΡ, ΑΦ (Founding Sister)

**Gregory E. Statler**
Carlisle, PA History







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McSherrystown, PA Business / General Management
Intramural Volleyball, TOUCH, Management Club

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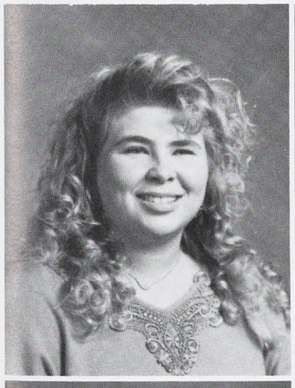
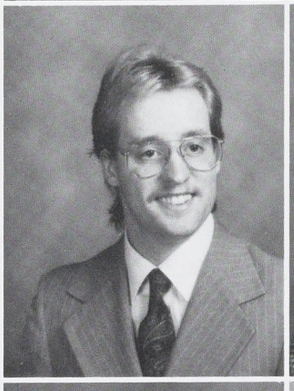
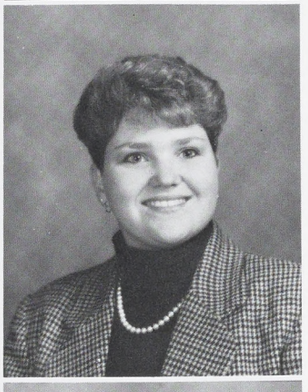
**Troy N. Steckman**
Everett, PA Marketing







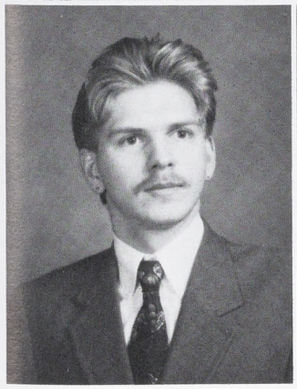


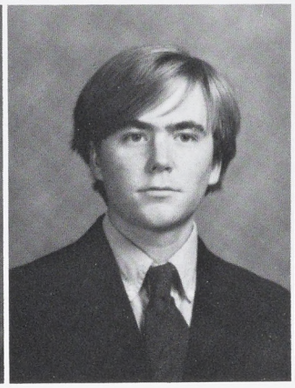
**Kristie J. Steinbacher**
Williamsport, PA Social Work
Circle K (Chair of P.R.), Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble

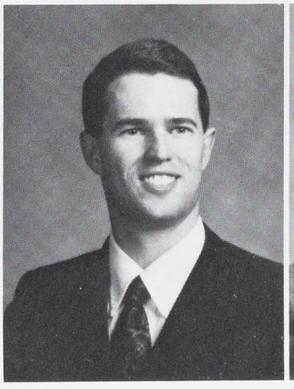
**Adrienne D. Steiner**
Philadelphia, PA Elementary Ed.
Swim Team, PSEA

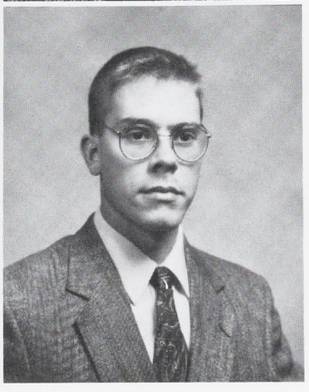
**Troy A. Stevens**
St. Thomas , PA Computer Science
Programming Team (Pres.)

**Rebecca C. Stockburger**
Richboro, PA Elementary Ed.
ΑΦ (Philanthropy Chair), Marching Band, Concert Band, SUEA









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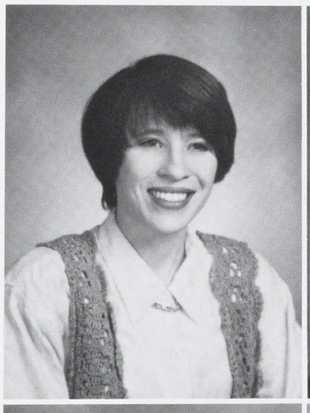







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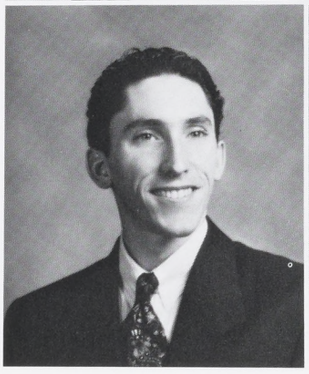





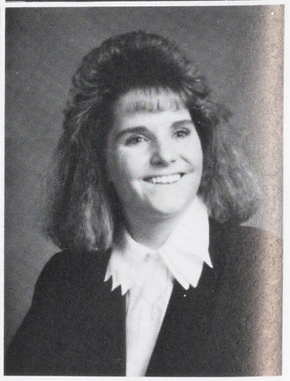



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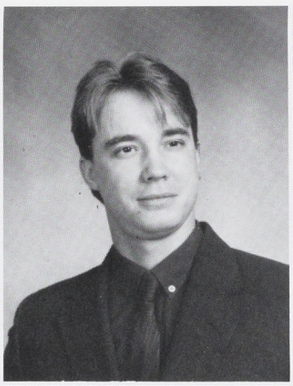

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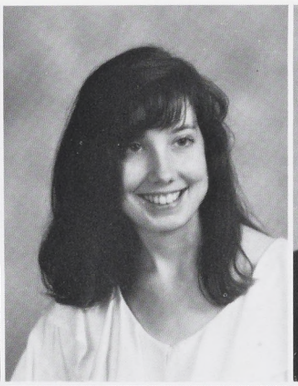

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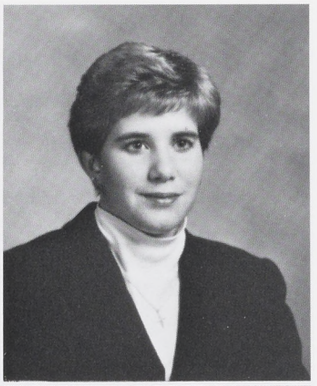

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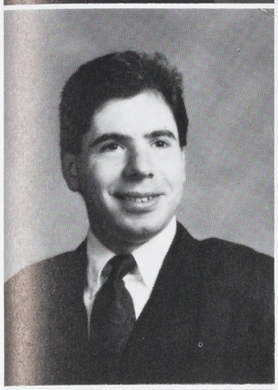

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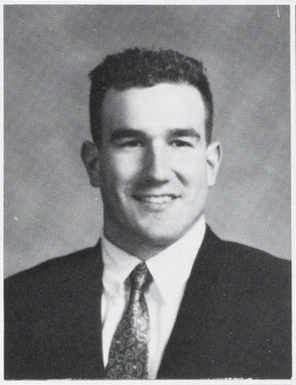

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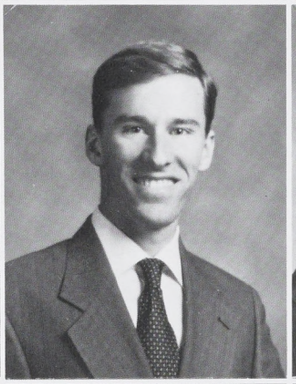

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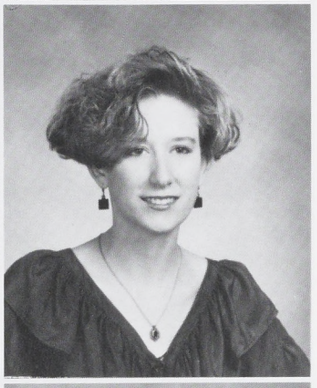

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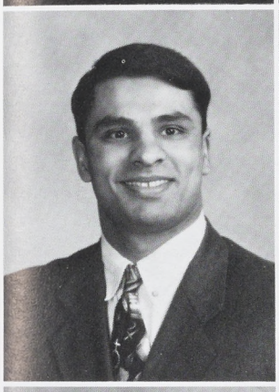

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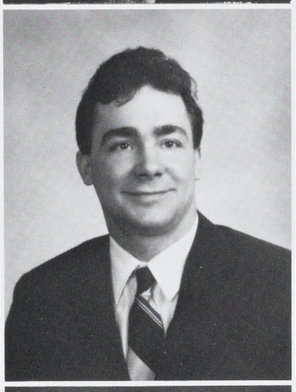

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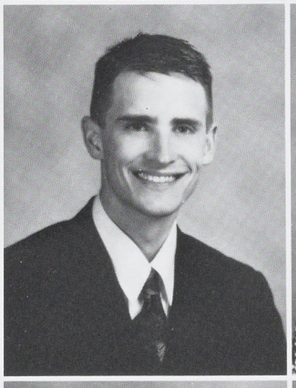

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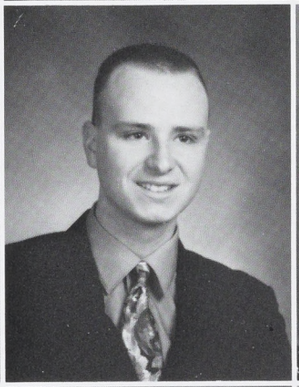

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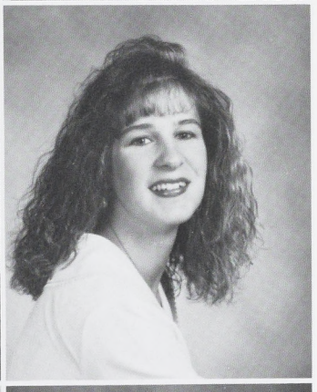

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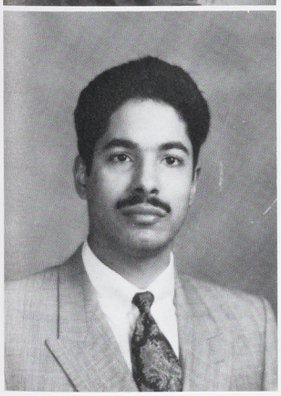

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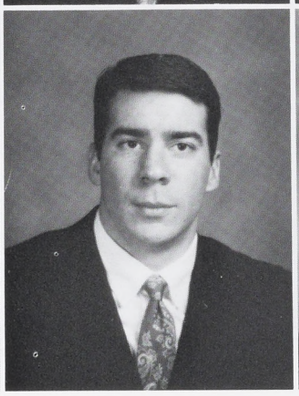

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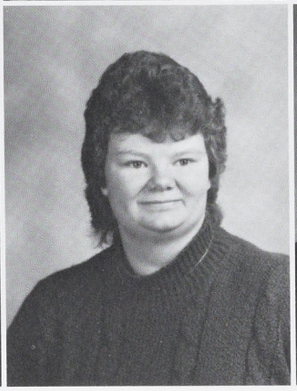

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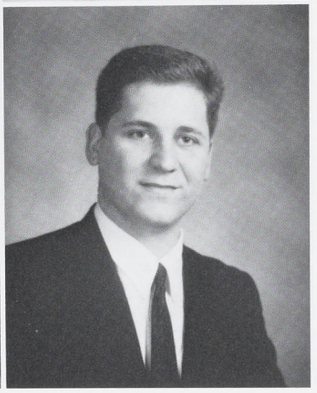

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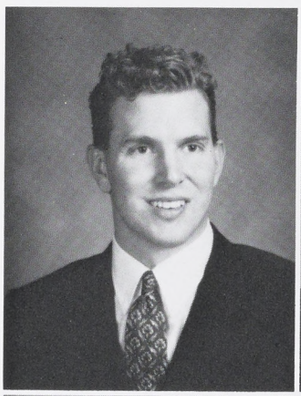

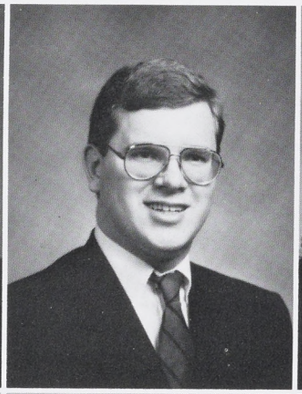





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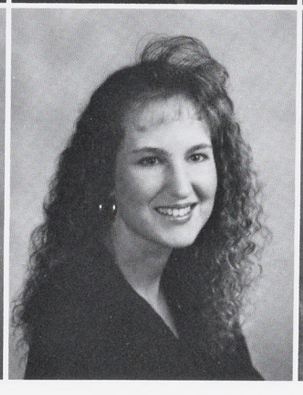

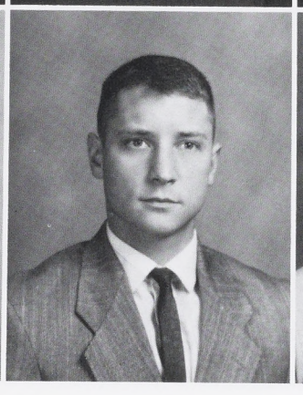

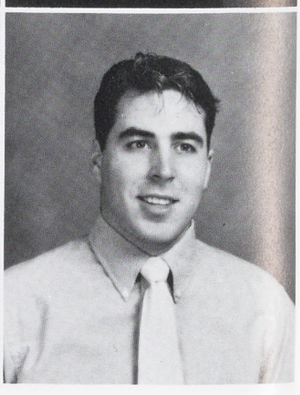

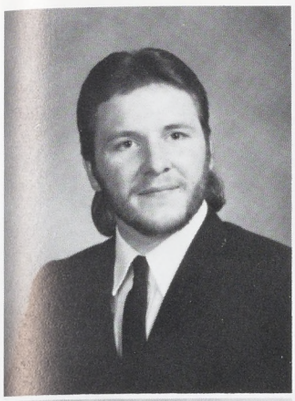
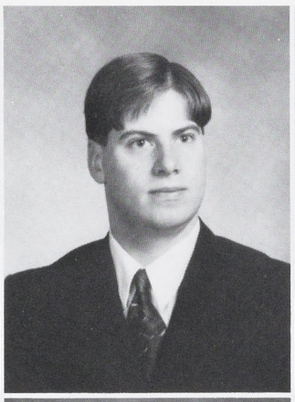
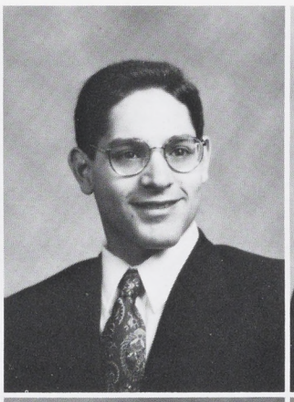


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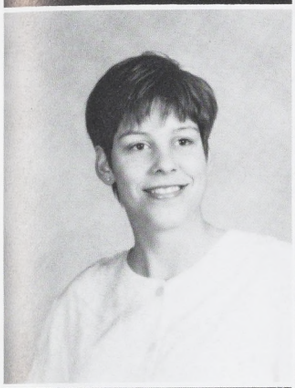

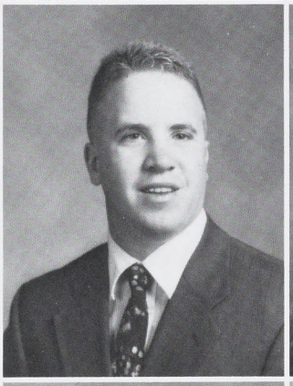
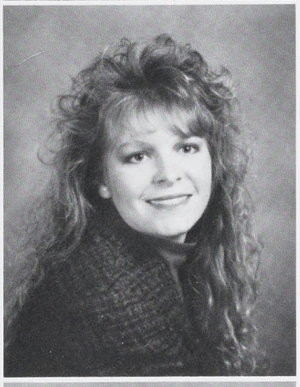

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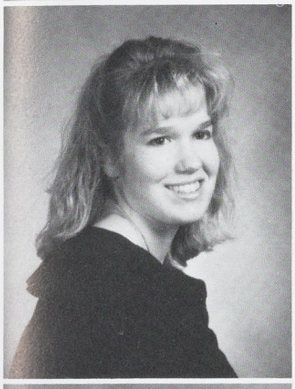
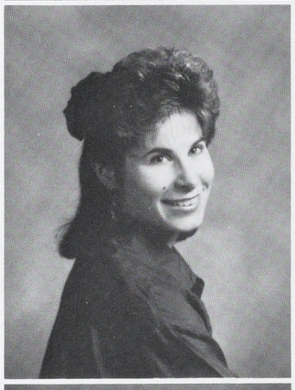

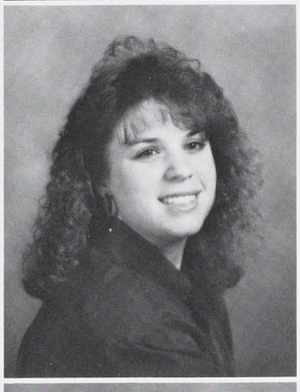

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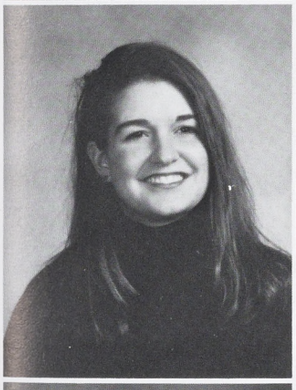
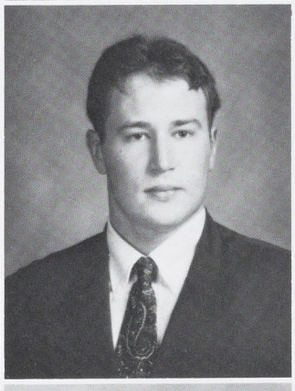
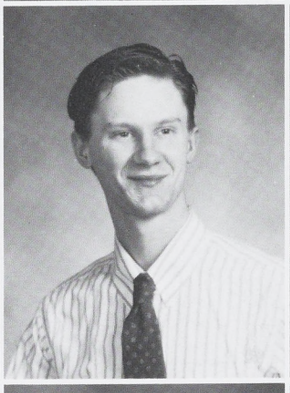
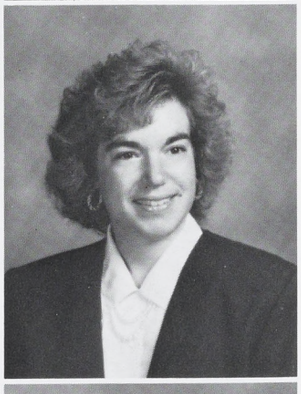

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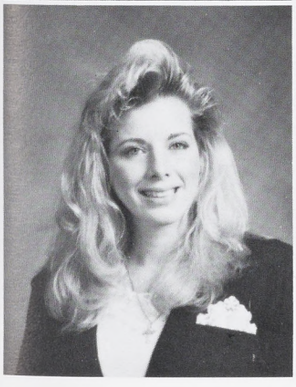


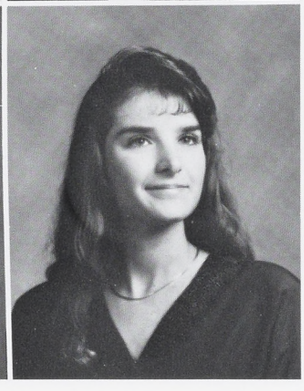

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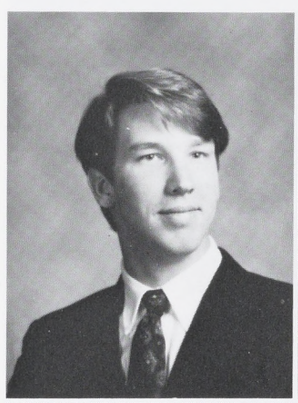

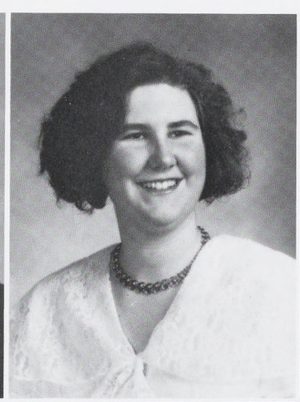

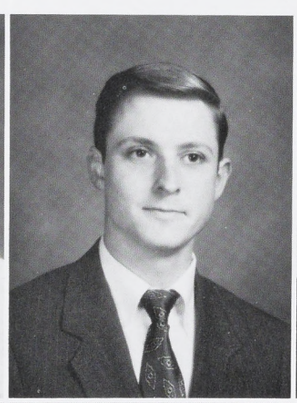



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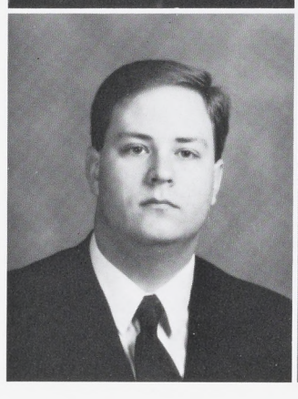

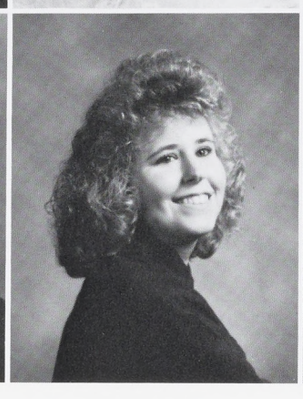



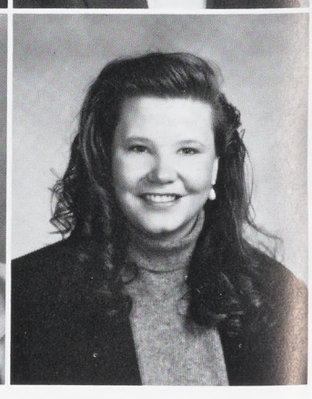



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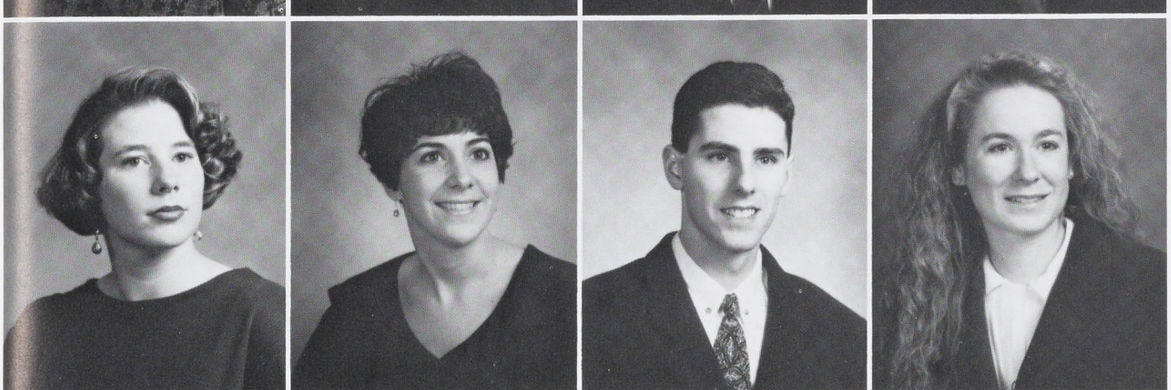

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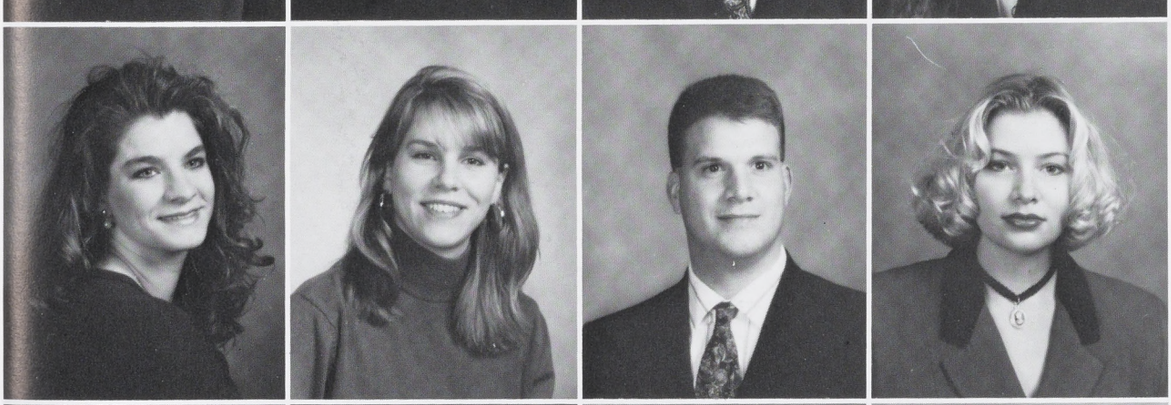

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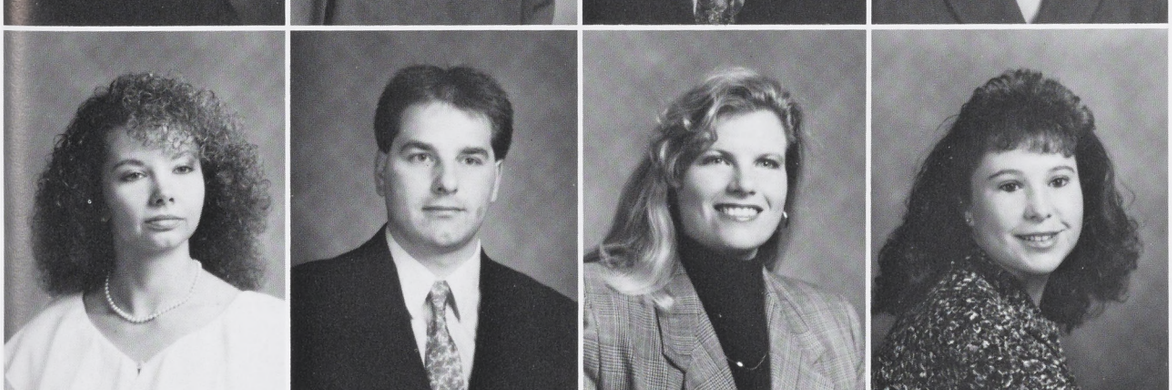

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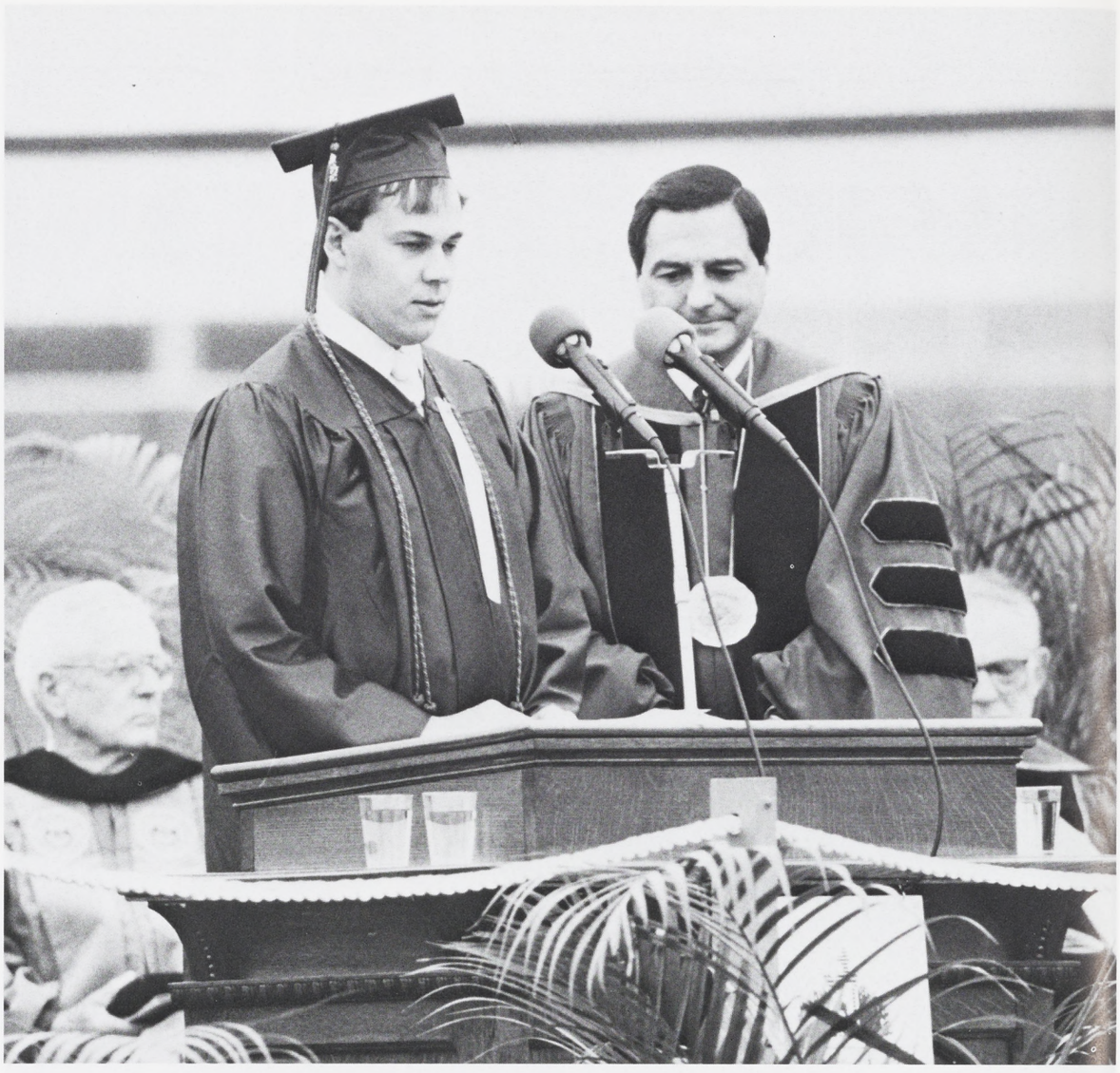

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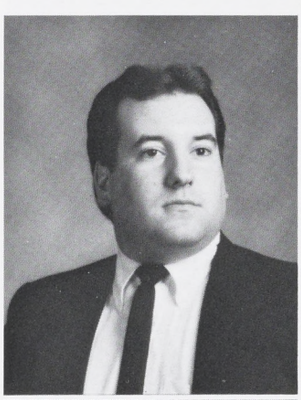



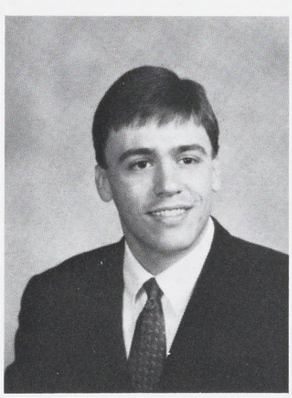



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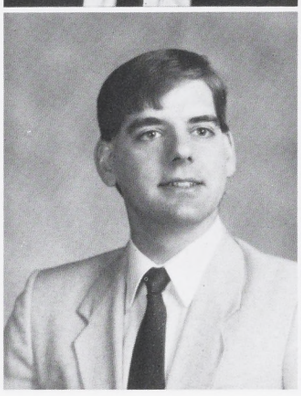



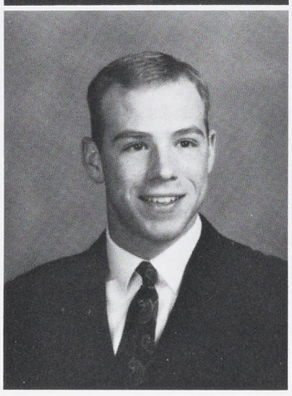

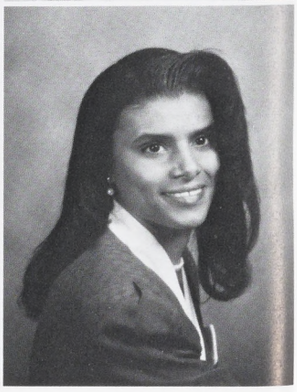



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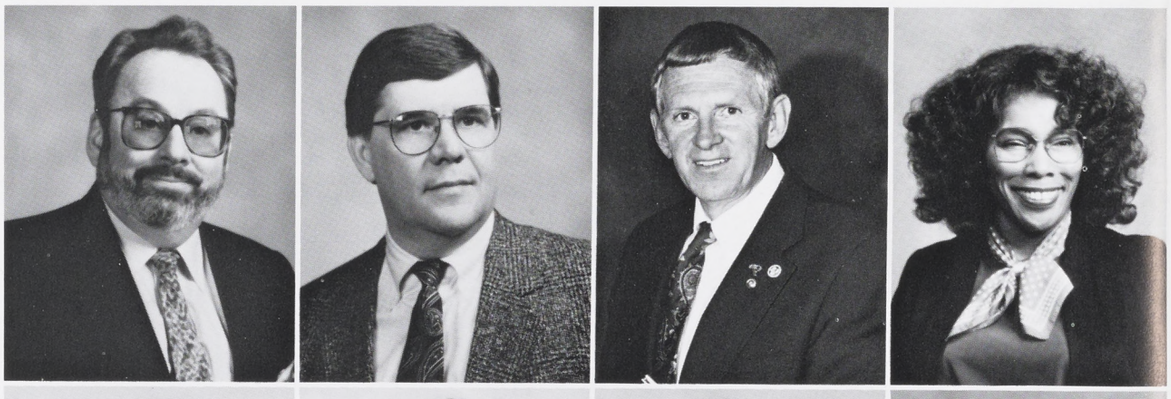

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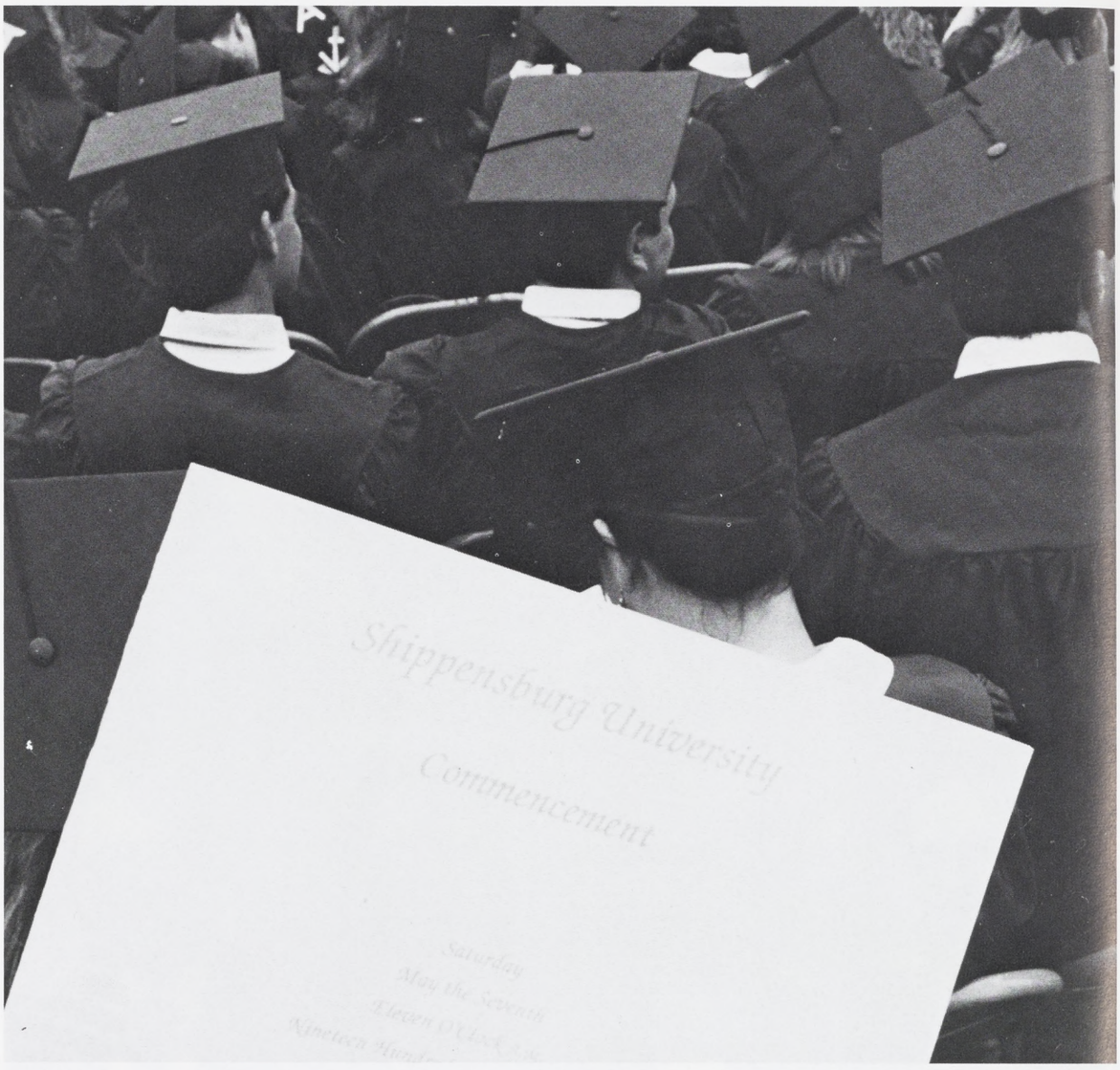


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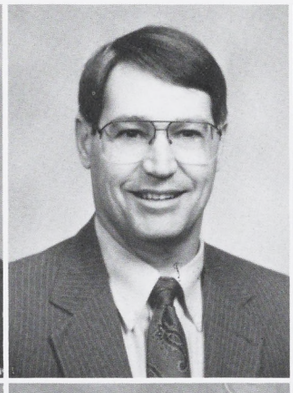

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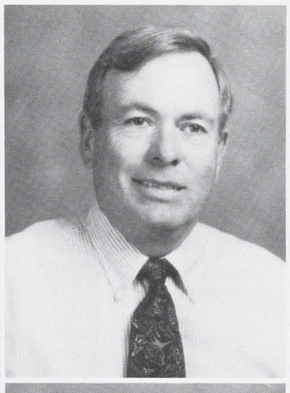

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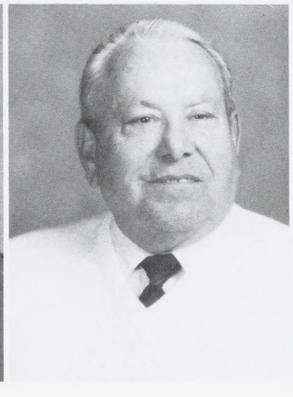

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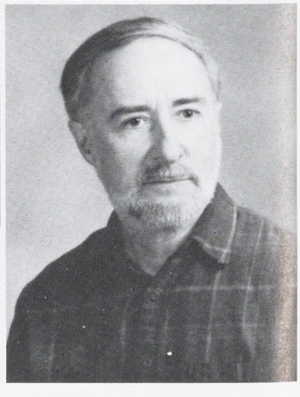

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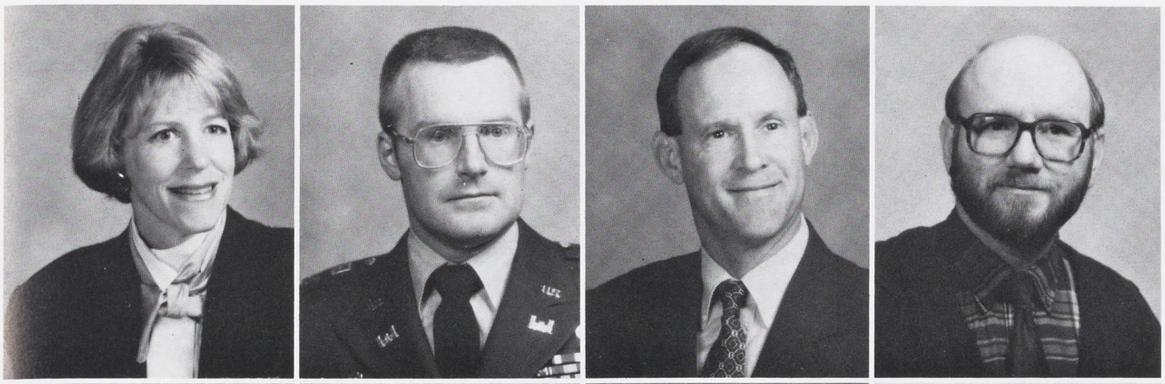











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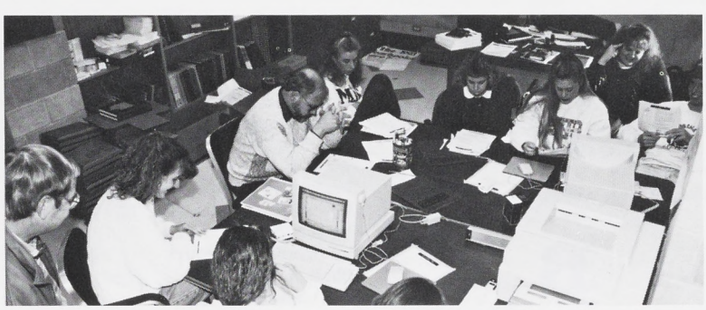

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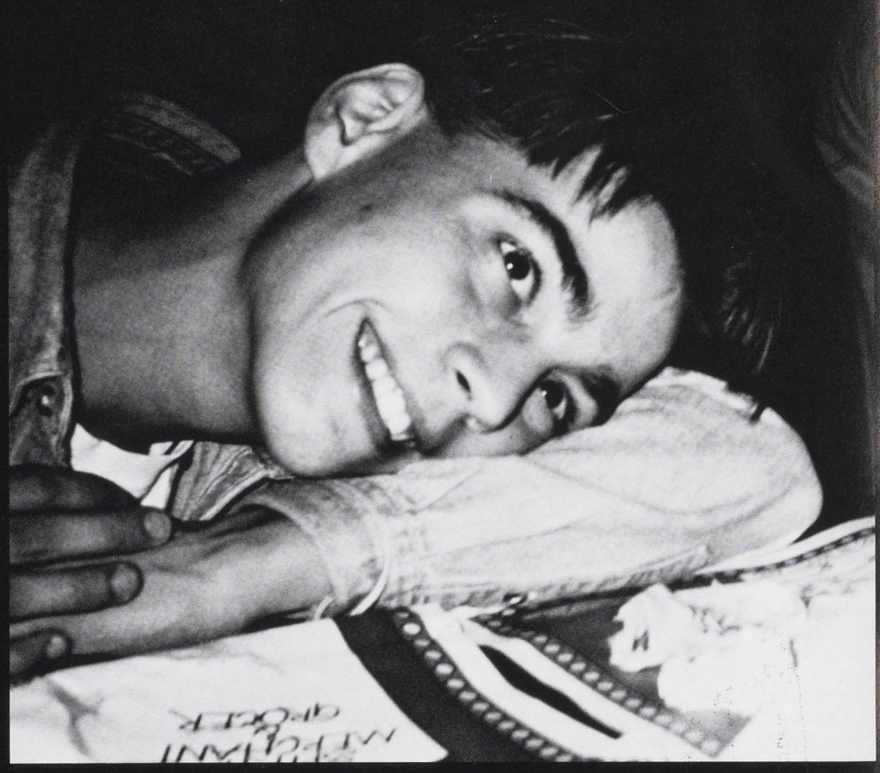

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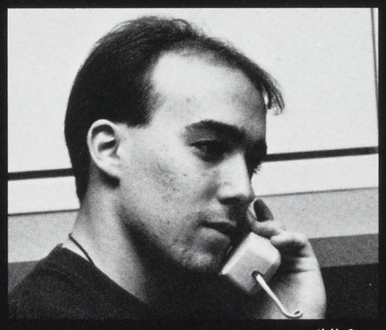

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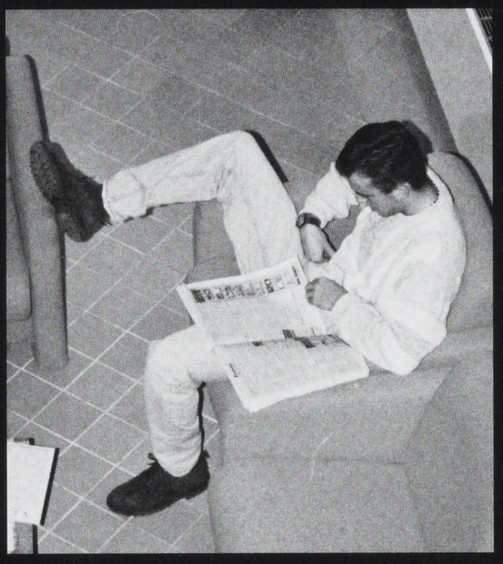

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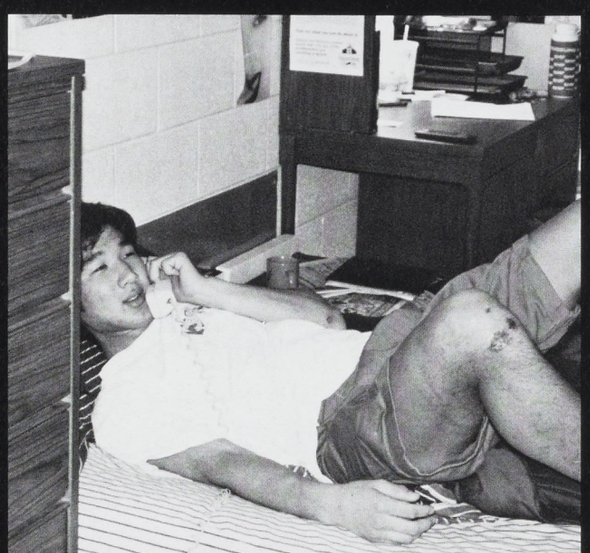

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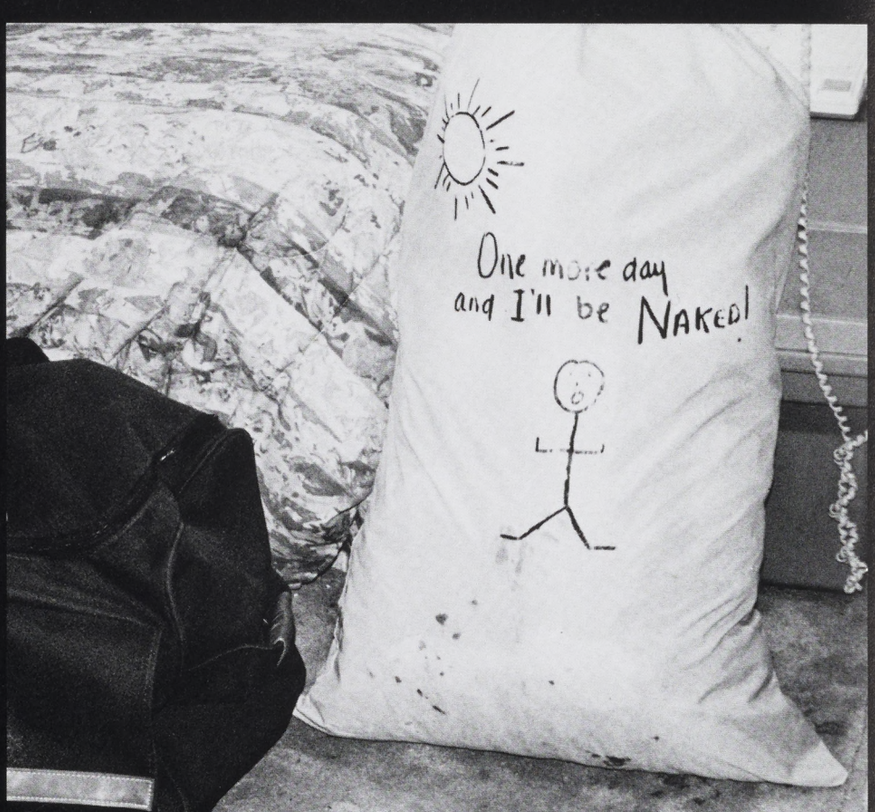


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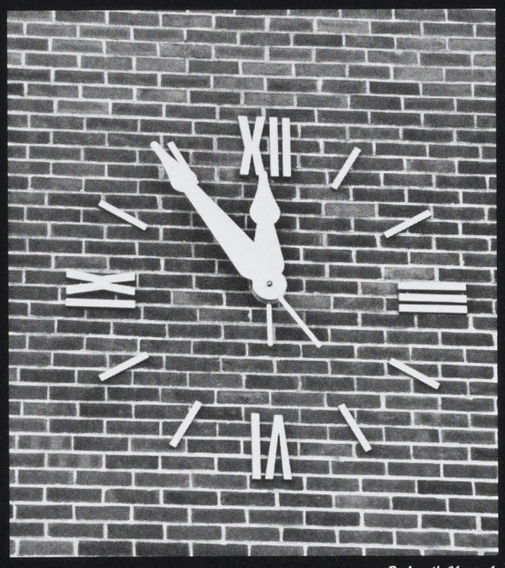

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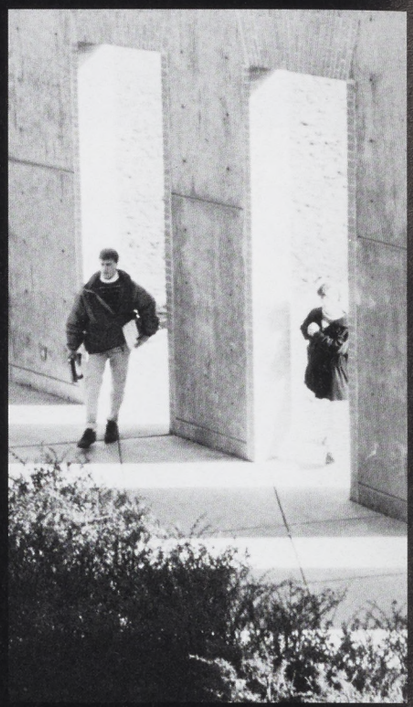

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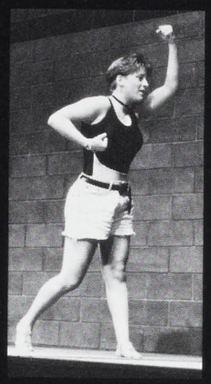

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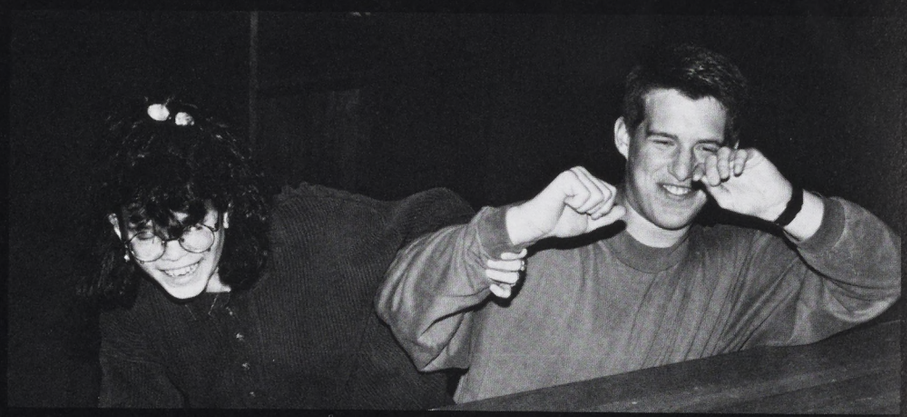

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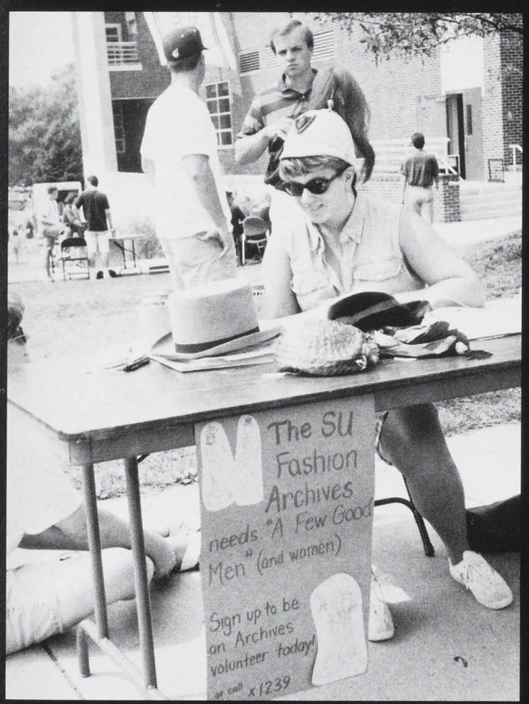


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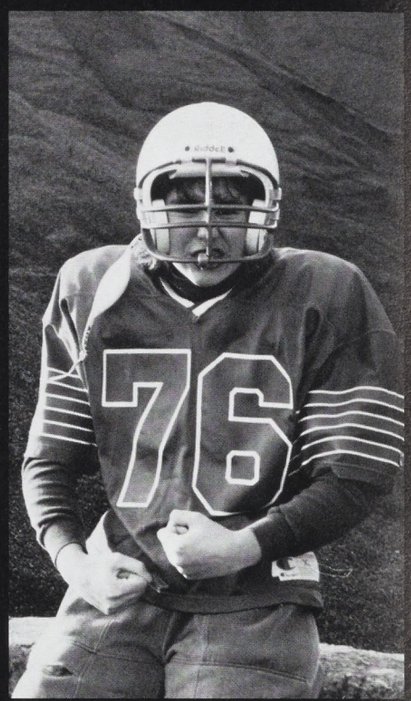


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# Colophon

It all started with a dream; not day dreaming but a real honest-to-goodness dream in the middle of the night. There it was. The cover of the *77th edition of the Cumberland*, the official yearbook of *Shippensburg University*, a University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

*The Cover.* It was enveloped in rich forest green with gold words jumping out toasting me *"to life.."* And there were *four years* behind it.

It took its grand design upon meeting with *JOSTENS staff artist Krista Keller* who interpreted my dream to the beauty of this 9x12 book with 256 pages printed on matte paper and utilizing *Aldus PageMaker™ 4.2.*

The realm of reality became clearer for *the Cumberland's endsheets* when *JOSTENS representative David Ruler,* who was reknowned for letting me always catch up on my sleep by being on time, tackled the design concepts.

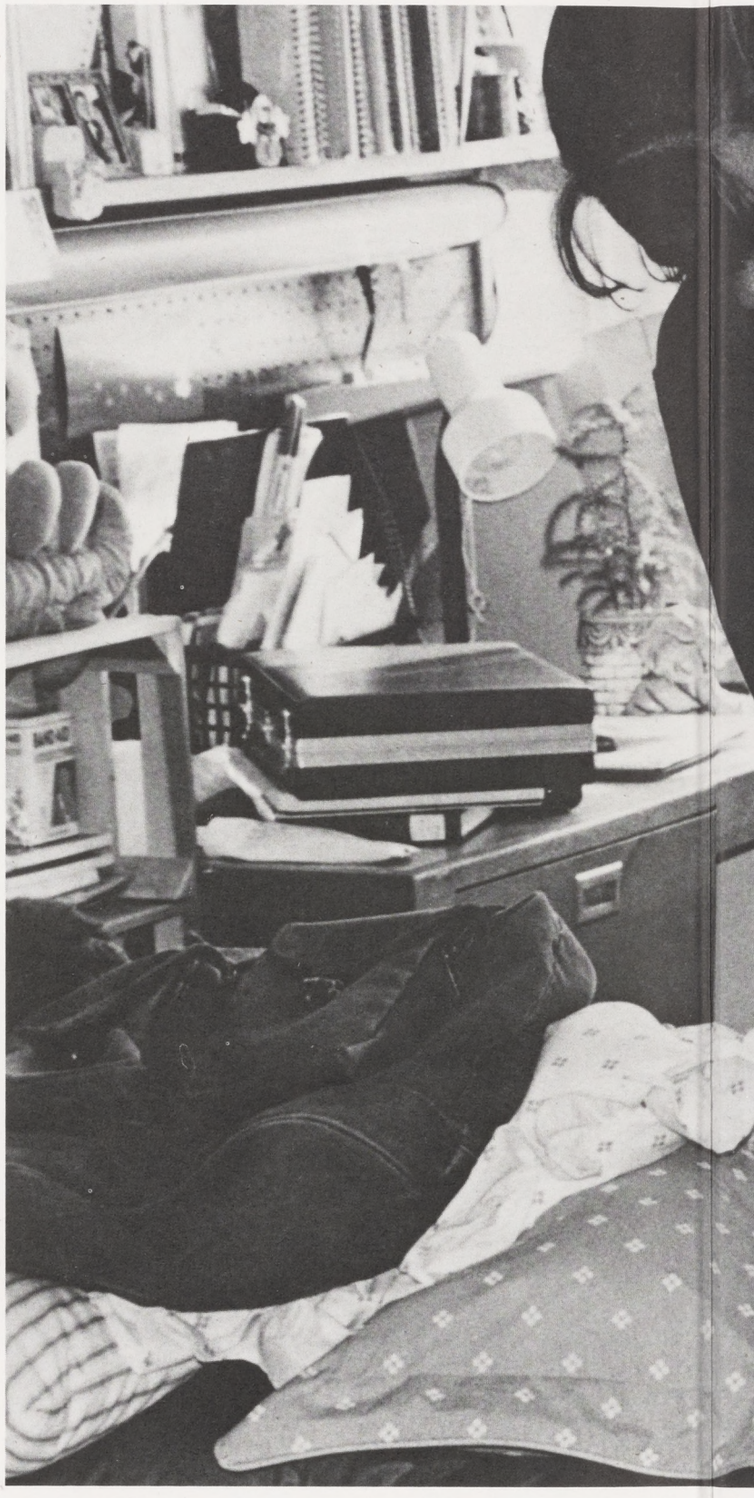
The vast library of *Adobe Type fonts* nearly confounded me. We kept each section consistent in its appearance while learning to employ type as a graphic element.

Floating through the inner depths of my psyche, the *Process Color* and black & white first signature became a sea of repose with their intentional design representing serenity and suspension.

My visual acumen was supported through the efforts of *Davor Studio, Bensalem, PA* and their representative *Jim Rainey* who coordinated and provided a portrait schedule for senior, faculty, and campus events.

And it was the *Student Association of Shippensburg University* along with two fund raisers of *the Cumberland* which paid for this publication and brought my dream to reality. Thanks to *JOSTENS School Products Group, Minneapolis, MN.* and their printing facility in State College, PA. for making this dream appear before me and the entire student body in black & white and living color.

*-Lauren Gaulard, Editor-in-Chief*





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