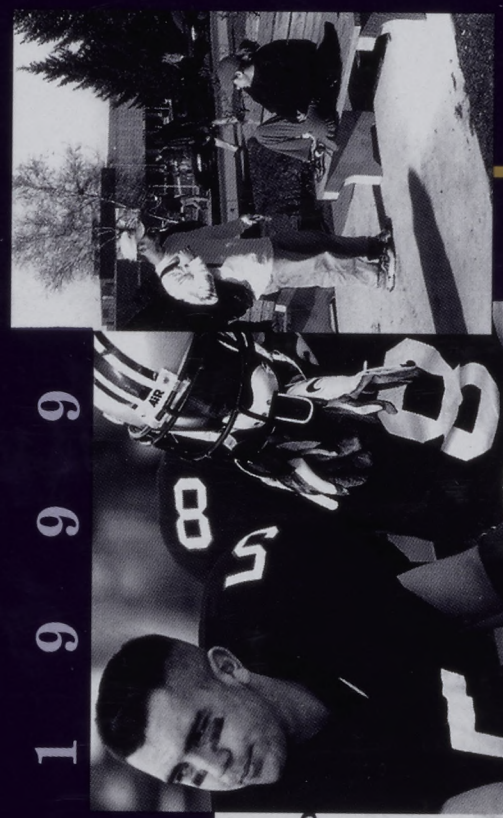

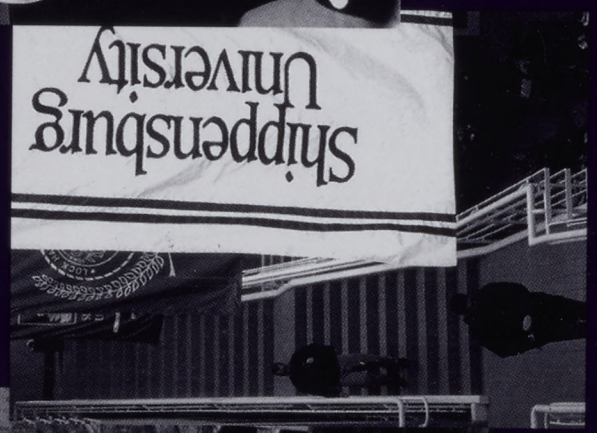

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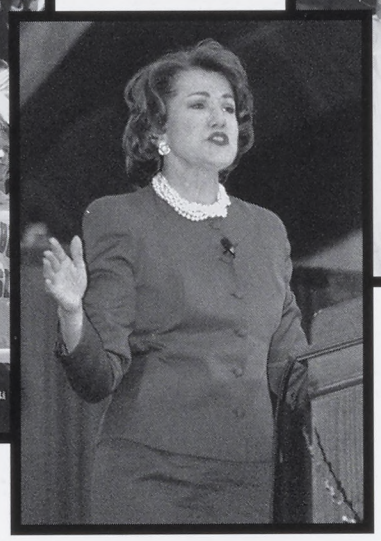

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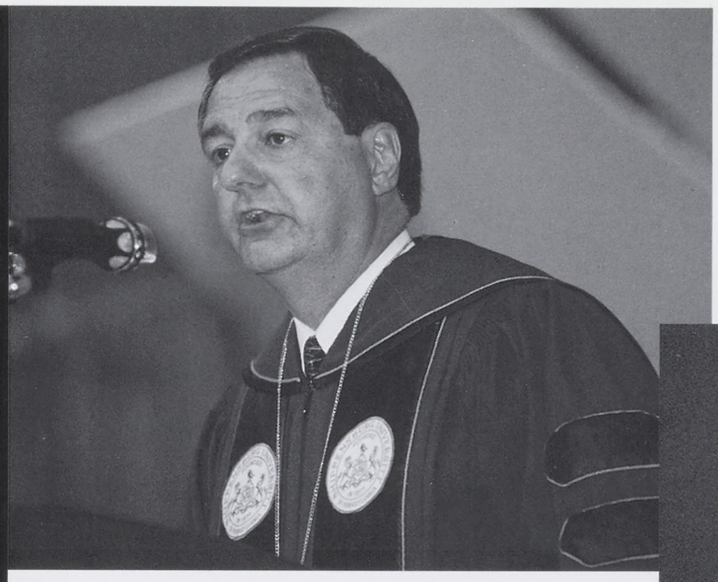

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Quality Time

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Throughout the years we spend in college, one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences we share is student life. From Homecoming to SpringFest, from parties to studying, these are the events that make college enjoyable. These are also the events that we share as students and that bond us together as one. When we look back at our college career, this is the quality time that we shared and these are the memories that we hold the closest to our hearts. These are the events and the gatherings that brought us together, that allowed us to meet and allowed friendships to flourish. This is where we fell in love and lost it just as quickly, but most importantly, this is where we learned to be truly who we are. From these experiences, we strengthened ourselves and each other and conditioned ourselves into who we would be once we left Shippensburg University. For that, we will always cherish these times at college, our quality times.

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Chad Baker
Editor-in-Chief

A Letter From the Editor-in-Chief

Dear Students, Faculty and Friends,

I have chosen this year to forego the usual dedication of the book. For the past three years I have been the editor-in-chief of the CUMBERLAND. For the past two years I have included a dedication page in accordance to who I felt deserved to have the book honored for them. However, this year, I am not dedicating the book. This year, the last year of the millennium, I have chosen to do something different.

Over the past three years I have had the chance to work with a wide array of unique and talented individuals. It almost seemed as though every year I was blessed with yet another great group, one who always seemed to outperform and outshine the previous year. Without a doubt, there were those who chose to stick with the book, even when their time did not permit. They were dedicated; they were motivated, and they were very special.

This is my last book as editor-in-chief. For three years I have worked day and night, literally, to improve the quality and recognition of the book. Hopefully I have succeeded. Yet, I must not forget to recognize why I survived those three years. Had it not been for the staff, I would not nor could not have made it. Through it all, they changed my life.

This year's book will not be dedicated to the staff. It will be in honor of the staff. Everyone who has ever worked on this book knows how much time and energy go into it, and for that, I am grateful to all those who chose to give up those factors. This book is in honor of all of you. I will never forget how special each of you were to me and how great an experience this has been.

The following page contains photographs from this past year. Through different events, the staff grew closer together. Whether it was our trip to New York, or Team Venditti at Springfest, or that certain typist who revealed that amazing secret at the Workshop Day, I always had fun; I always loved what I did and I can never forget any of you.

There are also three people I want to thank specifically. Andrea, you were there when I took my first steps into the office four years ago. Now, it seems as if it were meant for us to stay forever. We have both become such fixtures with the book, that I have no idea what I am going to do next year without you. Best wishes in all your endeavors.

Shannon, you never let me frown while I was in that office (except at a few of those editor's meetings.) I will always remember your sense of humor, your dedication, and that fire in your heart that made you Shannon. All-nighters will definitely never escape my memory. Good luck with teaching.

Jen, what can I say. I dragged you into the book, only to find that you are truly one of the greatest assets we have ever had. Your knowledge, your skill, and your charm made you the best person for the job. You will not soon be forgotten with this book. I love you and I wish you the best future that you could possibly dream.

To all of the staff, thank you so much for making my last year the best year. You are all truly talented and deserve this honor. Never forget what we have done here, and never feel less than pride for what we have accomplished. "It's something unpredictable, but in the end it's right." I certainly had the time of my life.

Sincerely,
Chad Baker
CUMBERLAND Editor-in-Chief

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Serving the Campus Community

Some say that two heads are better than one. Because of a merger between the Shippensburg University Police Department (S.U.P.D.) and the Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department, this statement holds true here at Shippensburg University.

"Shippensburg University has always had a full fledged, professional Police Department," said Chief Herb Bowers, Director of Public Safety. To add to the efficiency of the department, the S.U.P.D. received a federal grant enabling it to hire three new officers to help with the bicycle and foot patrols around campus.

photo by Dave Mackley

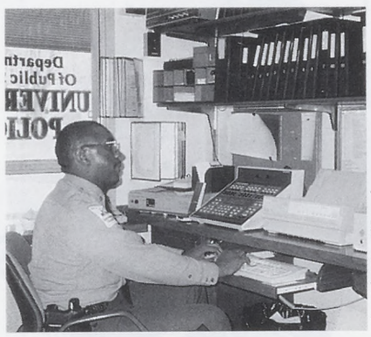
Due to a process called Community Policing, a merger was established between the two departments. Both departments became better equipped since the merger, because they were able to offer each other assistance in any type of emergency. It has been beneficial for the S.U.P.D. to have jurisdiction on and off campus, because a large majority of students live off campus.

In 1990, when the suggestion first arose for arming the S.U.P.D., it was not supported. Now, the university president, Student Senate, and other campus leaders have all lent their support to the decision. All of the officers hired by the university are trained in the same manner as State Police officers.

The registered weapons assigned to the officers are Smith & Wesson 40-caliber with an unique safety that can be activated by someone right- or left-handed. The use of a three-tiered holster is another safety feature. This keeps the gun from being pulled easily from the holster in a struggle. The S.U.P.D. will have to adhere to a strict weapons policy.

The addition of monitoring cameras has cut back on the cost of hiring new officers. Emergency phones were updated with four new tall blue light emergency boxes installed across campus. The S.U.P.D. wants the students to receive an education, but also be safe and secure.

- Tonya Tinsley



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The University Police keep a close watch on the campus.

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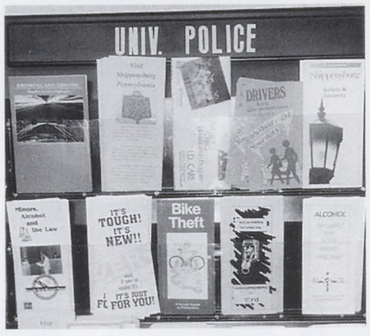
Many unfortunate individuals received parking tickets from the University Police.



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The University Police offer many informational pamphlets.

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"It doesn't affect me either way. I really don't see the need to have weapons."

Lisa Seniuk

"I think it's going to cause more problems than it's going to prevent."

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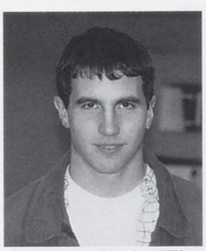
Mike Calvello



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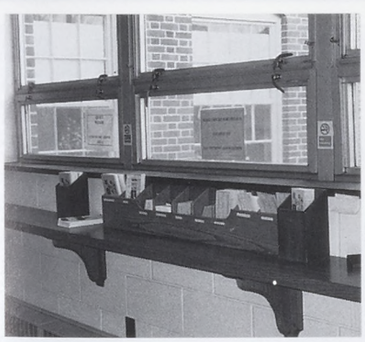
" I think it's good to have guns because it's intimidating to the students."

Nate Miller



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Students had to pay $20 for parking stickers to keep their cars on campus during the year.

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The University Police have many cruisers that they use to patrol around campus.

"I didn't like the whole racial tone, especially in an institute of higher learning."

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Jerry Bavero

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" I liked the parade through campus. It was very nice."

Timm Sheehan

"It was one of the best weekends of my life. I partied in College Park all weekend."

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Angela Cleffi

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Fans watch the game from the comfort of College Park.

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Shippensburg band members show off during halftime.

A Weekend to Remember

Shippensburg University's Homecoming 1998 kicked off its festivities with full force.

The theme for this year's celebration was "Expanding Our Horizons: The World Beyond Ship." The schedule of events, in keeping with the theme, featured daily activities during Homecoming Week. Students could attend the Kriner coffee house, where the Homecoming Queen candidates were introduced. Other events included a comedy showcase, step show, karaoke, caricatures, and video buttons.

photo by Chasity Willey

Students had the opportunity to vote during the week to narrow down the Homecoming Queen finalists. The week culminated with the annual campus parade, spirit rally and fireworks at Heiges Field House. Also at Heiges, the SU Red Raider Marching Band, SU cheerleaders, and In-Motion Dance Troupe rallied the fans and football players for the upcoming football game.

Homecoming '98 saw many great victories throughout its many events. The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the pre-game parade float competition and took second place in the parade walking unit division.

The Red Raider football team pulled off a homecoming victory with a huge win against East Stroudsburg University, 35-13. Half-time festivites included performances by the SU Marching Band and the crowning of the 1998 Homecoming Queen. Sieta Bonner, a sophomore social work major, was crowned queen. She was sponsored by her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta.

Campus-sponsored activities were enjoyed throughout Homecoming week, along with the endless parties that could be found all over town. Caricatures, video buttons, and glowsticks from the spirit rally provided visual reminders of the good time had by all. Memories of times spent with friends will live on in the hearts of many, ending another exciting SU Homecoming.

- Amanda Shotsberger

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Many people from all walks of life came out to support the Red Raiders during Homecoming.

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A member of pom squad performs during the half-time show at the Homecoming game.

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Proud Ship students display their cultures in the Homecoming parade.

Creating a Family Atmosphere

Every residence hall on campus needs to have a residence director and resident assistants. These forms of authority must be present in order to provide a safe and structured living environment for those students who reside in the halls on campus.

According to Xay Chongtua, residence director of McLean Hall, becoming a residence director requires a lot of time and persistence. Residence directors must fulfill various duties while employed by the university. They must assist the resident assistants and desk assistants at the residence hall where they reside. For five hours a week, each residence director must work at the Dean of Students office in either the Multiculturalism or Housing departments. The R.A.'s also must hold ten office hours a week, attend weekly staff meetings with the resident assistants, and bi-weekly meetings with the desk assistants.

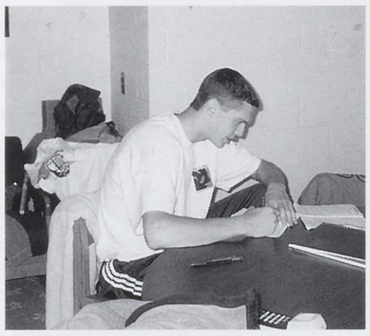
photo by Jen Bell

Benefits in becoming a residence director are numerous. The experience of working with undergraduate students is one benefit. Also, being a role model to the campus' students and watching them grow are rewards for every residence director. Common goals between all residence directors include building a community within the residence halls.

The duties of a resident assistant are also numerous and include making rounds through the building, doing paperwork, such as room-condition reports, and developing the hall community. Each resident assistant is also assigned to a committee, such as the Newsletter or the Staff-Development Committee.

Being a resident assistant is not all fun and games, however. Documenting residents is a hard part of the job because it means punishing residents with whom the resident assistant tried to build a good rapport. Overall, the students respect the resident assistants and show great pride in being a part of their community.

-Tonya Tinsley



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RA's help keep noise disturbances to a minimum during study hours.

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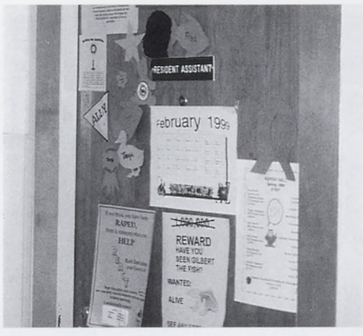
Students could find someone on duty at all hours.



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Important information was usually listed on an RA's door or wing bulletin board.

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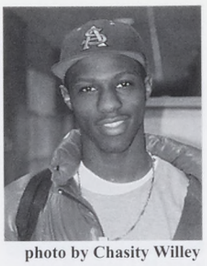

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"I thought the programs that the RA offered were very informative."

Theodore Nugin

"My RA is really cool. She's good friends with all the residents. Her door is always open to us."

photo by Chasity Willey

Amy Hill

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"The RA doesn't bother me about anything. She's pretty cool."

Christa Waldner

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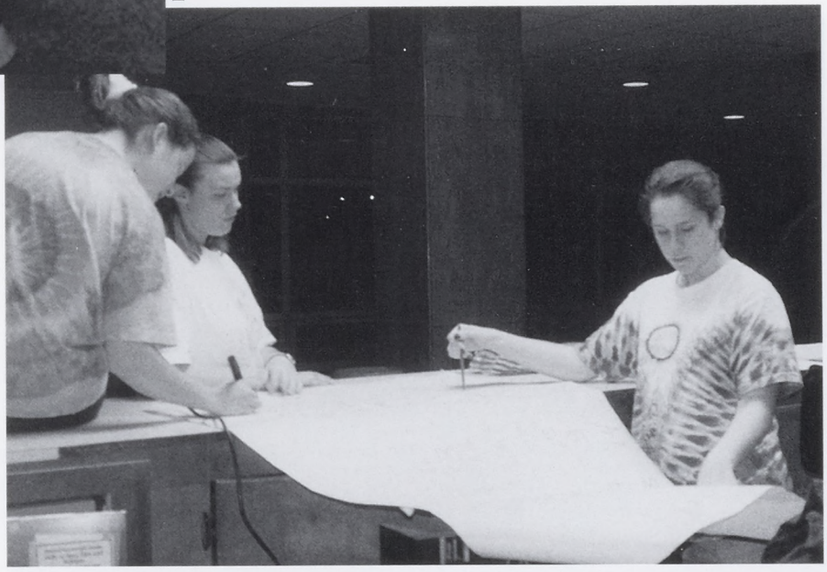
A position as an RA entails a wide range of responsibilities.



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Programs were organized to promote interaction between all members of the hall.

"It gave students other things to do than party. It got everyone involved in something that's fun."

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Kathy Bisco

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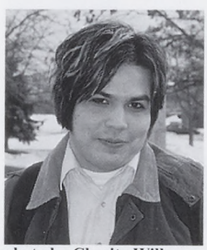
"The crowd control was terrible. They walked right past people doing drugs and didn't do anything."

Jen Solonoski

"Who are Third Eye Blind?"



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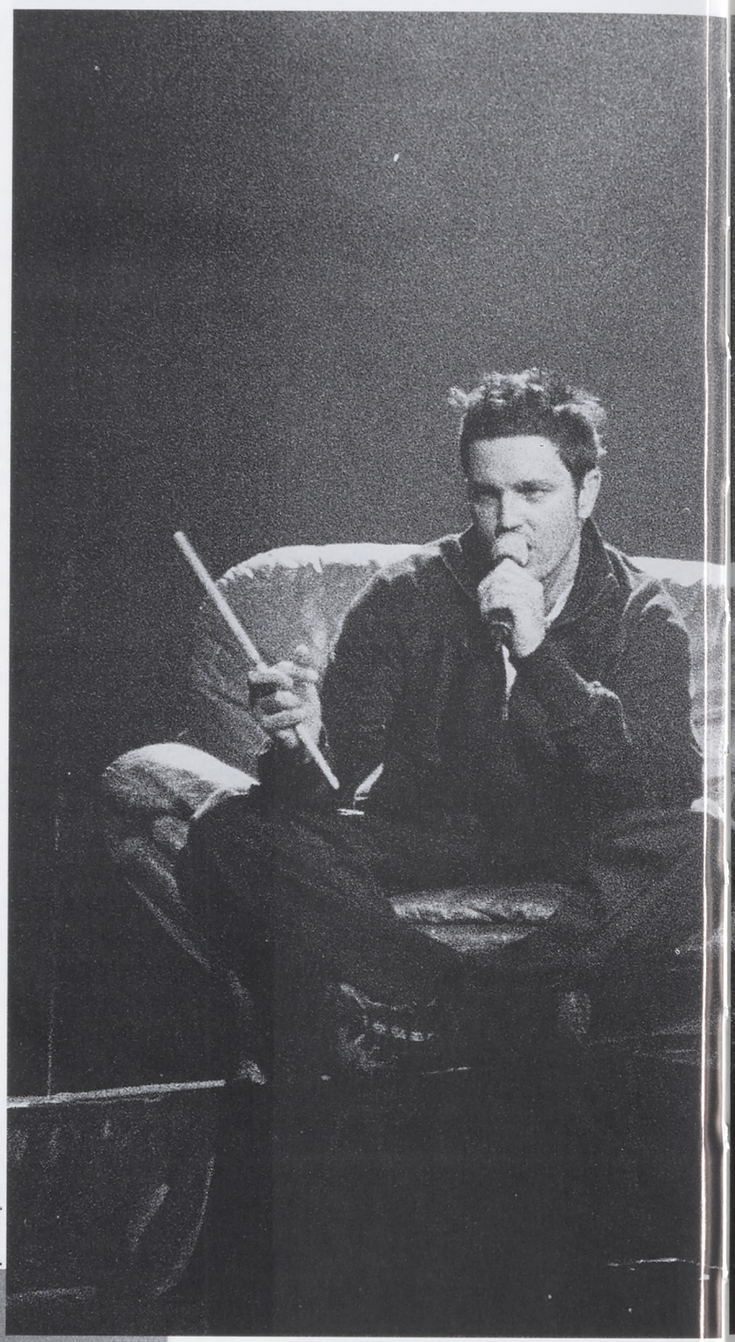

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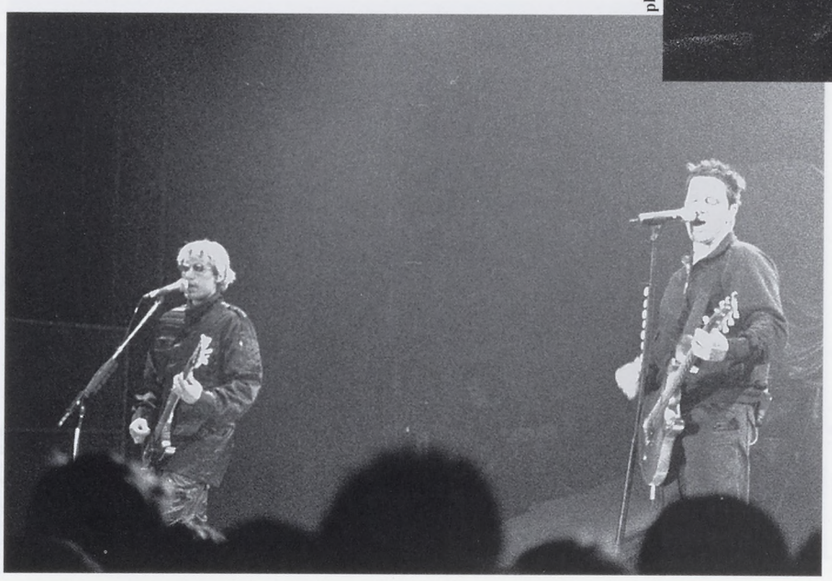
Third Eye Blind performed many popular songs at Ship's sold-out concert.



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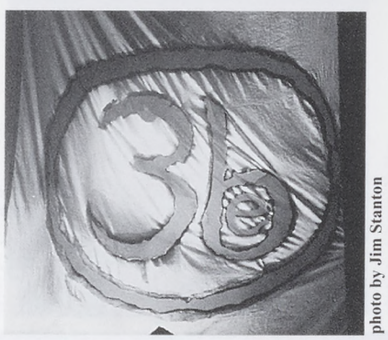

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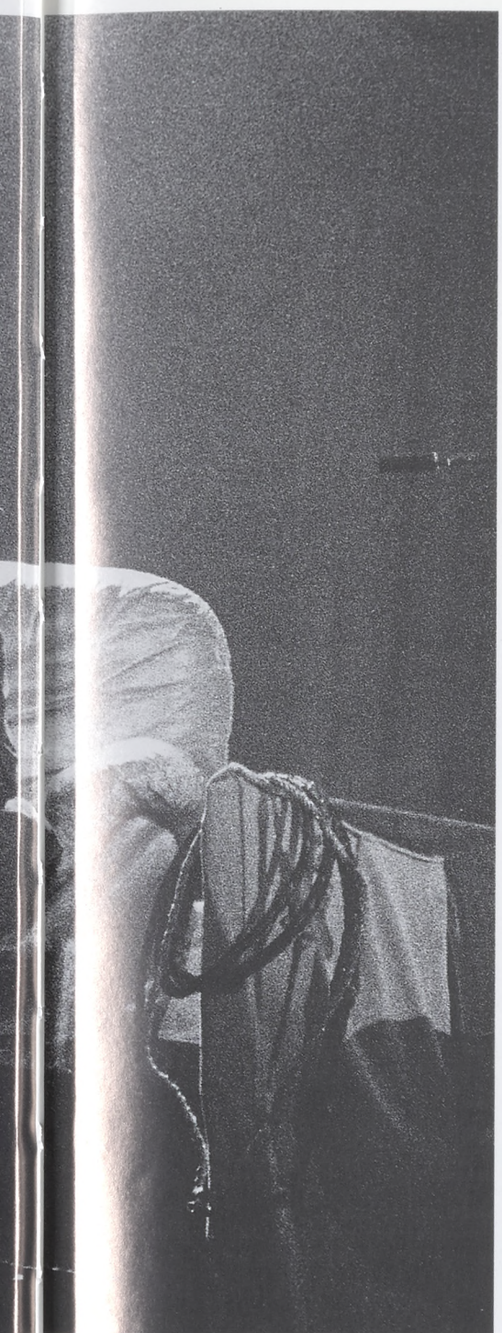
Third Eye Blind's insignia hung proudly as they played at Ship.



MTV Invades Campus

MTV's Campus Invasion literally invaded campus on November 6, 1998. It was a typical day, but by 10 A.M. there were five tents set up on the basketball courts behind the Cumberland Union Building.

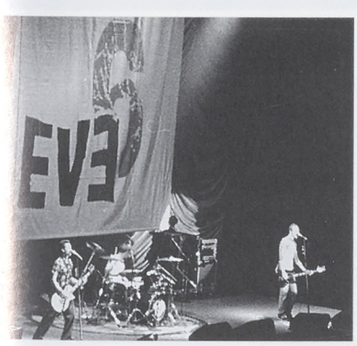
One of the tents had a game that tested the student's knowledge on sexual topics. In the second tent there were big screen televisions where the students could preview music videos. Old Navy, a popular clothing store, was another sponsor. The most popular tent gave students a chance to try out for Real World and Road Rules, two of MTV's most popular shows.

photo by Jim Stanton

The A.P.B. sponsored the concert featuring Third Eye Blind, with Eve 6 as the opening performers. The show sold out quickly, leaving many students scrambling to find last-minute tickets. Eve 6 was first to perform for the packed Heiges Field House. Fans were not disappointed as the band played a variety of its songs. As its final number, Eve 6 performed a cover of "Leaving On a Jet Plane" by the late John Denver.

After a brief intermission, the lights once again dimmed and the excitement of the crowd grew. The curtain dropped and Third Eye Blind came out on the stage singing "Thanks A Lot." The crowd was wild by this point and many people were crowd-surfing and moshing. After a few songs, the band took a short break while the stage was set up for an "unplugged" performance of songs they plan to place on their next album. Lead singer Stephan Jenkins told the audience, "We're going to hibernate for the winter and work on our new album." The stage was reset, dropping the curtains to reveal the S.U. cheerleaders and sorority sisters dancing on the risers behind the band. Before leaving, Stephan Jenkins addressed the audience with his thanks by saying, "You guys really heated this place up. You were a great crowd!" Once again, A.P.B. provided Shippensburg students with an eventful day they are sure to remember.

- Sarah Walters



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6 provided a fantastic opening to the concert.

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Many students tried out to be on MTV's Road Rules during MTV's Campus Invasion.

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MTV set up many tents outside of the CUB which students could visit.

The Benefits of Construction

In the world in which we live, changes are an everyday occurrence. Shippensburg is no exception. From its humble beginnings in 1871, to the present day campus, the University has grown and excelled in many ways.

Campus consisted of a mere three buildings one hundred years ago, and has expanded to the nearly thirty buildings we see today. Brand new buildings have also been constructed in the 1990's to give students every benefit modern technology has to offer. The newest building, Grove Hall, boasts state of the art classrooms and equipment, and houses a television studio used by Media Services, SUTV and classes.

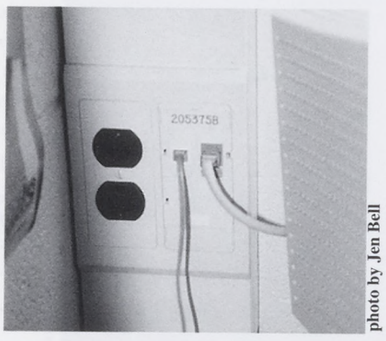
photo by Anja Thiele

A central point on campus where students can be found at all hours of the day is the Math and Computer Technology building. The MCT became less crowded during the 98-99 academic year, thanks to the implementation of the ResNet system. Residence halls were modified to allow students with a computer in their room to have direct access to the university e-mail system, as well as the internet. An added advantage of the ResNet system was that it provided a cable television jack in each residence hall room. Prior to the ResNet system, cable was a luxury known on campus only to Seavers residents and the Resident Assistants in each hall.

Technology is not the only way the university has improved. Recreational facilities for students have changed every so often to meet the needs of students. What is now the weight room in Heiges used to be a bowling alley, and a full golf course used to stand where the new Rec Center is located. The Rec Center is a benefit to many students, offering facilities from a street hockey rink to intramural playing fields.

Improvements are taking place every day across campus, some drastic, while others seem barely noticeable. The university does its best to provide a quality way of life for students, while improving academically, one step at a time.

-Jen Wetzel



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ResNet provided the long-awaited convenience of internet access in each dorm room.

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The campus continues to be efficient in refurbishing each residence hall.

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Rabbit-ear antennaes are an item of the past since cable TV entered the dorms.

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"It's a convenience to have ResNet connections in the rooms."

Kevin Kowalick

"I think we are very fortunate to have the leadership and resources that continue to improve our campus."

photo by Chasity Willey

Anne Gero

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"I think the campus improvements are very nice. They improve the quality of life on campus."

Jessie Dodson

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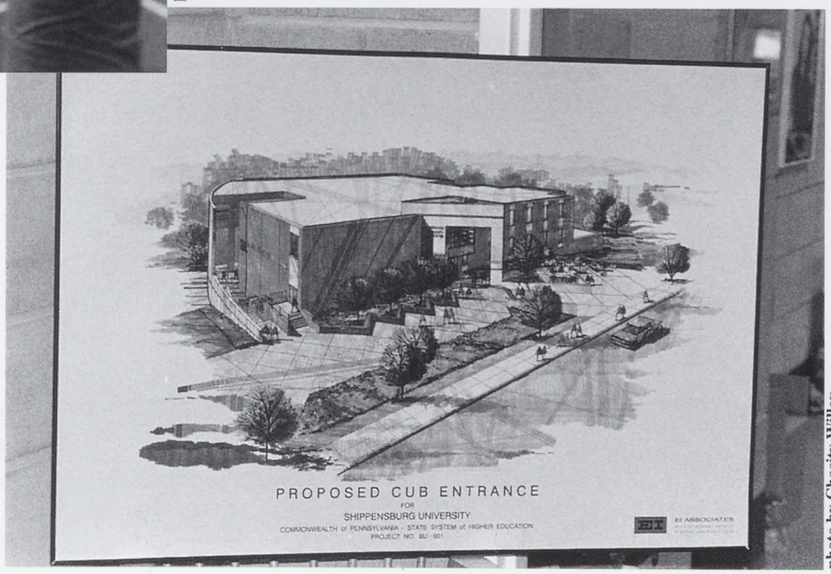
John L. Grove Business Hall is e of the more recent additions to Shippensburg's campus.



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Future CUB improvements were unveiled, and opened for student input.

"The self-care unit is good because you don't have to spend money on cold medicine and other stuff."

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Katie Klein

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"We meet the needs completely and quite well. Students leave having gotten the appropriate treatment."

Becky Morningstar, RNC

"Etter has helped me every time I've been there. It's great."

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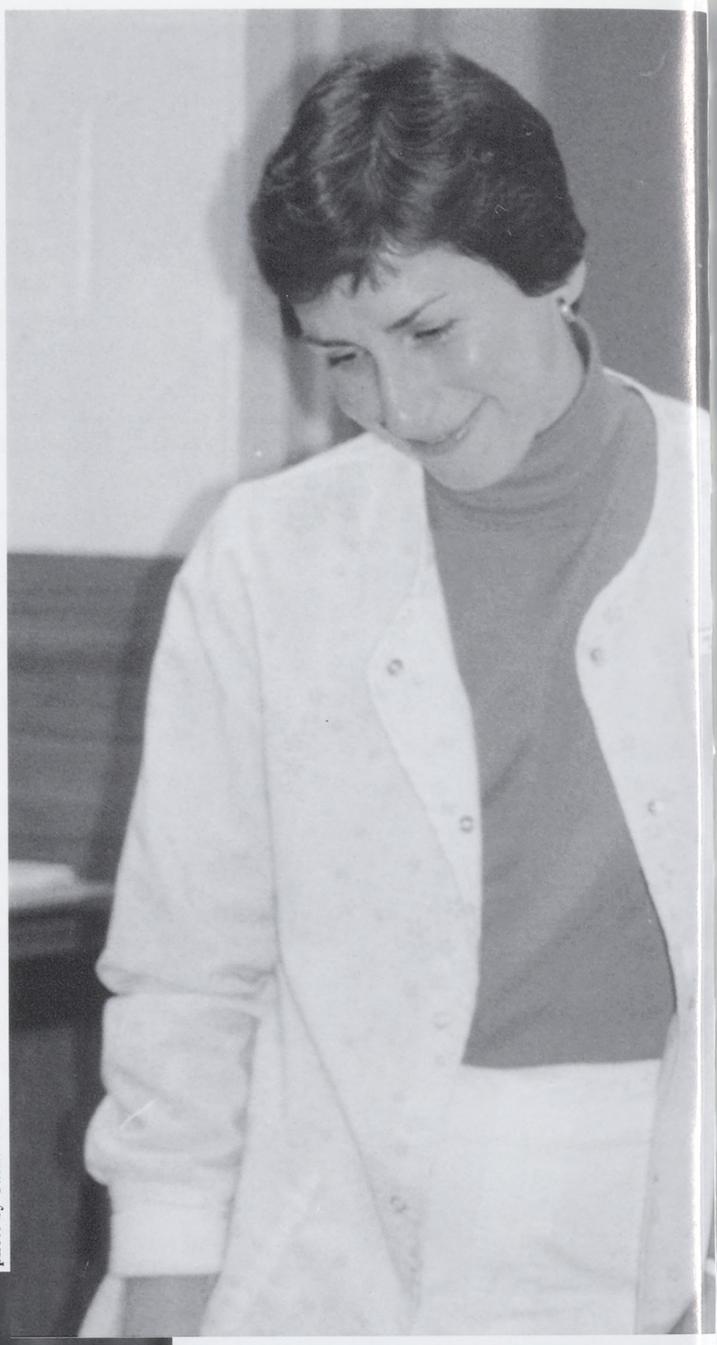

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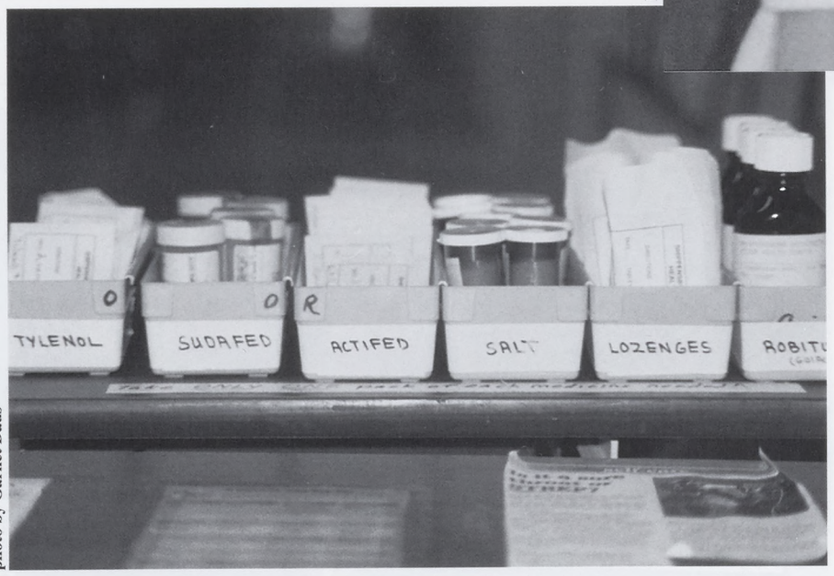
Etter Health Center provides a variety of medications free of charge to students.



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The waiting area was often crowded during the doctors' limited hours.

Get Better at Etter

The common cold. A sore throat. Aches, pains, and muscle strains. These are just a few of the many health issues dealt with on a daily basis at the Etter Health Center.

The self care unit, available to students 24 hours a day, allowed students to check their own weight, temperature, and tonsils. The unit also offered medicine students could take for their described symptoms. Etter also offered free pregnancy tests, sick beds for those students who were too ill to leave, and informational pamphlets on drugs, alcohol, sex, birth control, good health, stress and sexually transmitted diseases. Etter even offered a quiet room in which students were able to study or rest without disturbance. Etter also offered heating pads for muscle aches, ace bandages, and ice for sports injuries.

photo by Garnet Daus

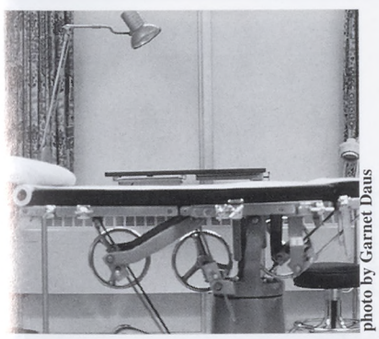
At the Health Center, there were usually three registered nurses on duty 24 hours a day. The doctors' flexible hours were from 10 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. till 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. This gave busy students time to schedule an appointment when they were ill. Some of the doctors at the center were employed by the Carlisle Hospital, and one was in the process of starting his own practice.

During two separate meningitis incidents, the center offered testing and precautionary medicine for those who felt they were at risk. Etter also offered the availability of mononucleosis tests and information for students who may have been at risk for the disease.

All costs of care at Etter Health Center were paid for by student tuition fees. The university also provided student insurance in case a trip to the hospital was necessary.

At Etter Health Center students received care that was appropriate to their needs. The staff at Etter worked hard to keep Shippensburg University a healthy community.

- Tonya Tinsley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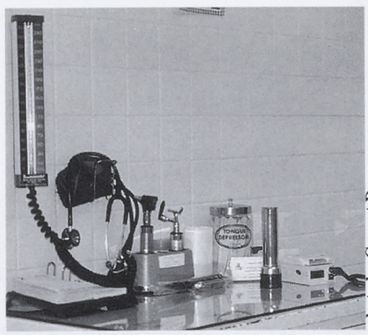
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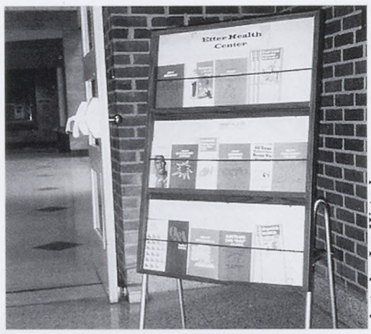
Blood pressure and temperature are recorded each time a student visits the health center.



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Etter Health Center provides free pamphlets outside of the Orndorff Theater.

Lasting Relationship or One Night Stand?

Last call for alcohol and the slow songs begin. Through your beer goggles you make eye contact with the one you have been gazing at all evening. "Maybe the fun is just beginning," you think to yourself. Finally, the fruit-flavored condom you bought in the Sheetz bathroom will come in handy.

Studies have proven that the use of a latex condom gives reliable protection against sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV. Condoms and spermicides were available without a prescription at a wide variety of stores. This was a relatively inexpensive and convenient way for college students to protect themselves.

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Birth control pills were still the number-one method of pregnancy protection used by women. Planned Parenthood in Shippensburg provided birth control pills at a lower cost than pharmacies. To utilize this service, students were first required to undergo an initial exam at the clinic.

Other contraceptives were available but not always accommodating to the average student. One such example was the female condom. Women used this to protect against STDs if her partner refused to wear a latex condom. The cost of the female condom was the only disadvantage.

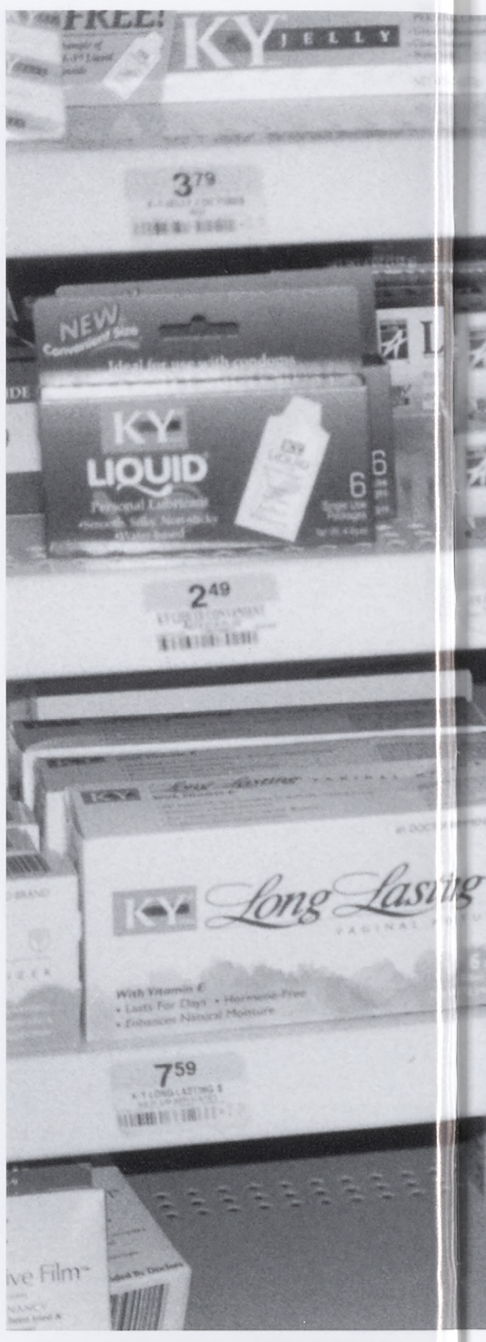
Spermicides and contraceptive films, when used correctly, were also effective. However, they had to be inserted within a certain time-frame before intercourse, which was inconvenient for the user.

Some people consider pornography to be dirty and tasteless. Others not only condone, but partake in pornographic activity. Both males and females purchase magazines and videos created for mature audiences.

With all of these distractions, staying focused and preventing unwanted pregnancy was hard for some. Ninety percent of all abortions took place in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. Over half of all women who had abortions were under age 25 and unmarried.

Abstinence is the only full-proof method against pregnancy and STDs. Hopefully, students remembered this when leaving Wibs.

-Andrea Pressler
-Shannon Gehman



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Many intense feelings are often sparked while at college.

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The Planned Parenthood Office offers free STD tests to students.

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Some adventurous students experimented with erotic toys.

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"Sex is talked about as a social issue on campus. It is hardly taught as an education issue in the classroom."

Tricia Moore

"The sex quote for the 1990's is 'Be selective!'"

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Nicole Fortson

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"HIV does not discriminate. The fastest growing age group is people age 18-26. We're living under a rock if we don't believe it's here on our own campus."

Lori Dewald

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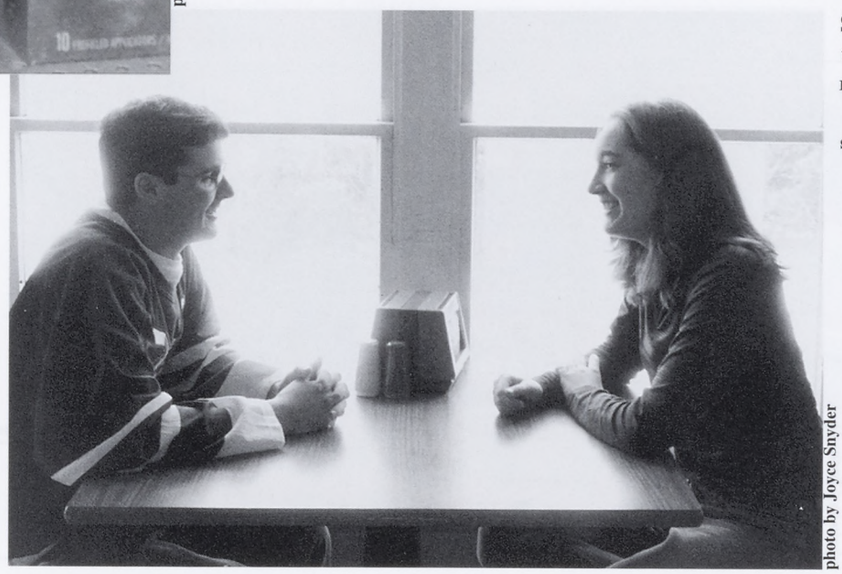
Some convenience store and bar restrooms offer condom machines for those hastily made decisions.



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Some of the best relationships start off as friendships.

"I participated in the Guiness World Toast on February 26. I'd like to see if we broke the world record."

photo by Chasity Willey

Cate Sweeney

photo by Chasity Willey

"This campus should have more to do, then everyone wouldn't be alcoholics."

Shelley McElwee

"They like to think they address all the aspects of underage drinking on campus, but in reality they ignore what is really going on."

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Jada Hoopengardner

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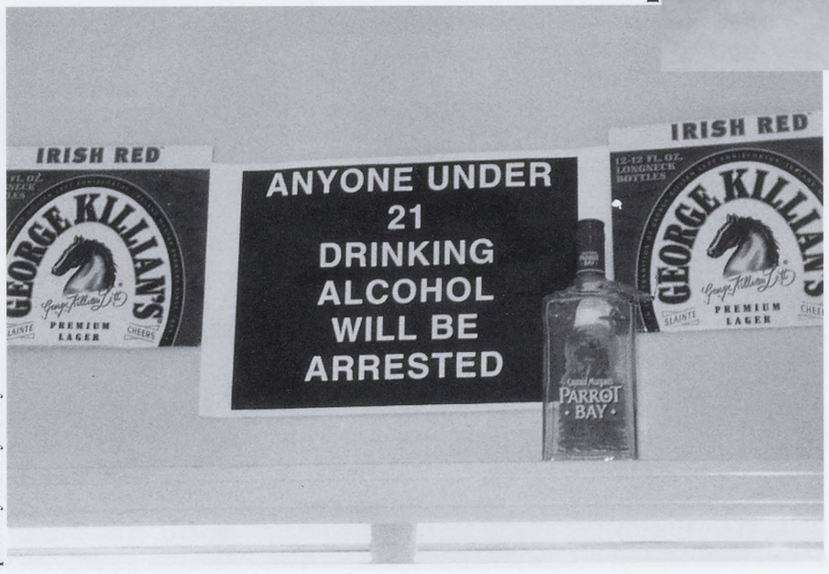
Students' room decorations often showed how they made light of the legal drinking age.



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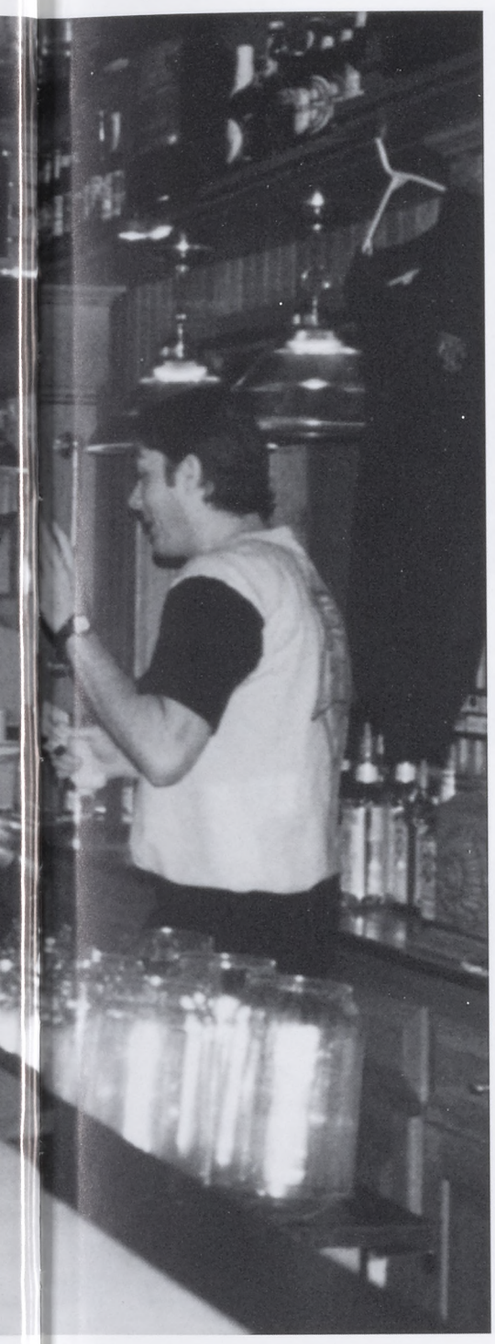
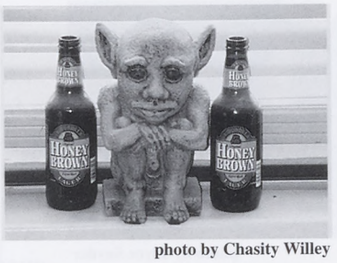
Drinks such as ciders and wine coolers are often the drink of choice for those who dislike beer.



Can I Buy You a Drink?

Everyone remembers different things from his or her college years. Some reflect fondly on the lifelong friendships they made. Others reminisce about their individual academic and athletic achievements. Many look back on the life-lessons college has provided.

Then there are those who remember only the alcoholic haze that defined their college experience.



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Alcohol use among college students is common and often characterized as binge drinking. This is the consumption of five or more alcoholic beverages in a single sitting.

Students' reasons for alcohol use are as diverse as the students themselves. Some use alcohol as a social crutch that loosens them up and makes social situations more comfortable. Others drink to avoid or relieve the stress that often accompanies academic and other pressures. All students who drink are physically and mentally affected by their drinking.

The physical effects of alcohol include increased heart rate, loss of muscle control leading to slurred speech and poor coordination, impaired reflexes and unconsciousness. Alcohol also causes respiratory paralysis that could result in death.

The mental effects of alcohol are characterized by impaired judgment, thinking and reasoning processes, and the loss of inhibitions. Alcohol consumption often leads to dangerous health decisions, including driving under the influence and engaging in unsafe sexual activity.

Combining sex and alcohol can result in serious consequences, including emotional distress. Unplanned pregnancy and STD's can also result from alcohol-related sexual encounters.

In their pursuit of higher education, college students should realize the importance of educating themselves about the consequences of alcohol use in addition to their academics. The college years are few, but memories will last much longer if they are unclouded by overconsumption of alcohol.

- Amanda Shotsberger

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Events on campus warned students of the effects of alcohol on themselves and each other.

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Beer is the drink of choice for many students because it is cheap and readily available.

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Drinking with friends is common among students.

Khakis, Flannels and Baseball Caps

Every day we get up, go to classes and take part in what is considered to be a normal college life. However, what exactly is normal? What makes a student typical in the eyes of the general public? What sets a college student off from any other person?

College students share many similarities when it comes to classes and school in general. All students share stress; that is a given. Whether it is stressing over writing a paper or dealing with next week's exam, students stress. That bond alone can be targeted as the single most common factor among college students.

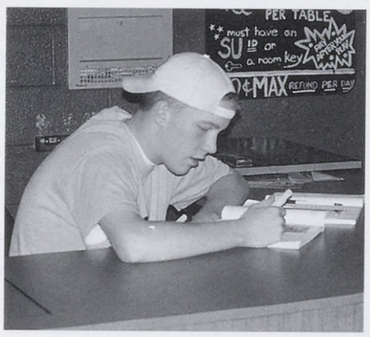
photo by Joyce Snyder

Physically, there is really no similarity. Some people may say that flannels and khakis mark a college student. Perhaps others believe baseball caps symbolize the typical college male, yet none of these can be proven completely. When it comes to a college student's typical physical look, there is none. Each student is an individual and dresses in a manner which allows him or her to express that individuality.

Individuality is another of the shared attributes of typical college students. Every person who comes to college discovers his or her individuality. Students may hang out with a group who dresses or talks the same as them, but inside they still are individuals. Although these students are different, being an individual is what makes a college student typical.

No matter who the person may be, every student, in some way, fits the image of the typical college student. These are just a few of the areas that make college students typical, even though they are not true about every student. Difference will always prevail. Differences are what make the world interesting and educational. If every college student were exactly the same, as many people make them out to be, then people would not go to college; students would not leave home for months on end to discover who they are and who they want to be. If everyone were the same, the typical student, then there would be no opportunity to discuss the typical students, because there would be none to examine.

-- Chad Baker



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Many students work at different places across campus.

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Students can typically be found in the weight room in Heiges.

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Relaxing outside helps many students get through their day.

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"The typical student can't wait to graduate- that's the one thing always on their mind."

Katie Wolf

"Most students worry so much during the week that they need a break on the weekends."

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Katie Ullman

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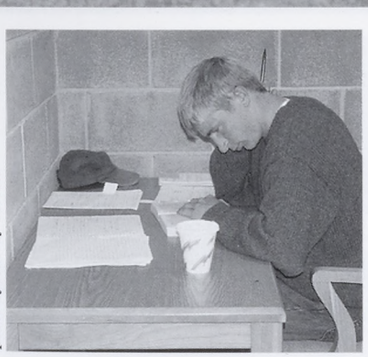
"I think the typical student takes at least a three-hour nap each day."

Stacy Moore



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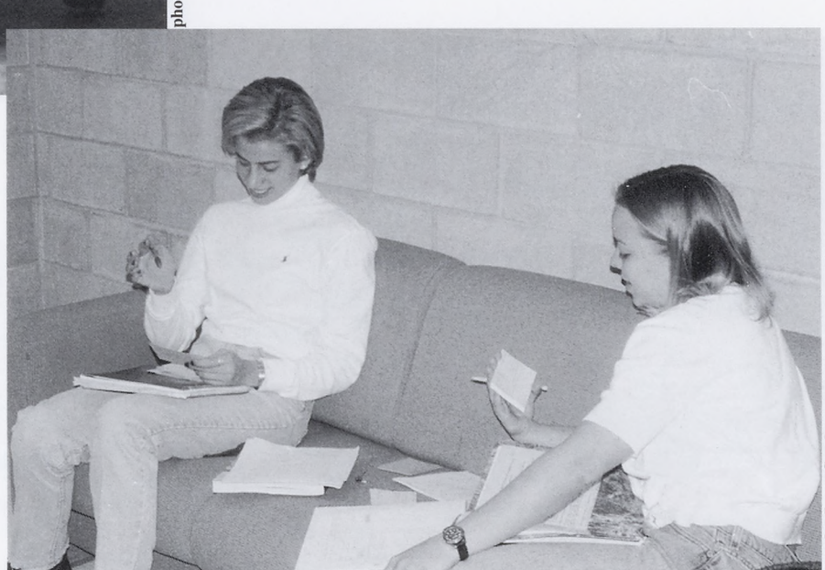
Studying for classes is one thing all college students have in common.



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Many students have worked in groups at some time during their college career.

"I'm going to the Smokey Mountains for Spring Break."

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Sarah Murray

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"Spring Break is a nice way to get away from our studies. We all need a break."

Janice Beitzel

"Spring Break this year will be an experience of a lifetime, since I'm going to England with the Madrigals."

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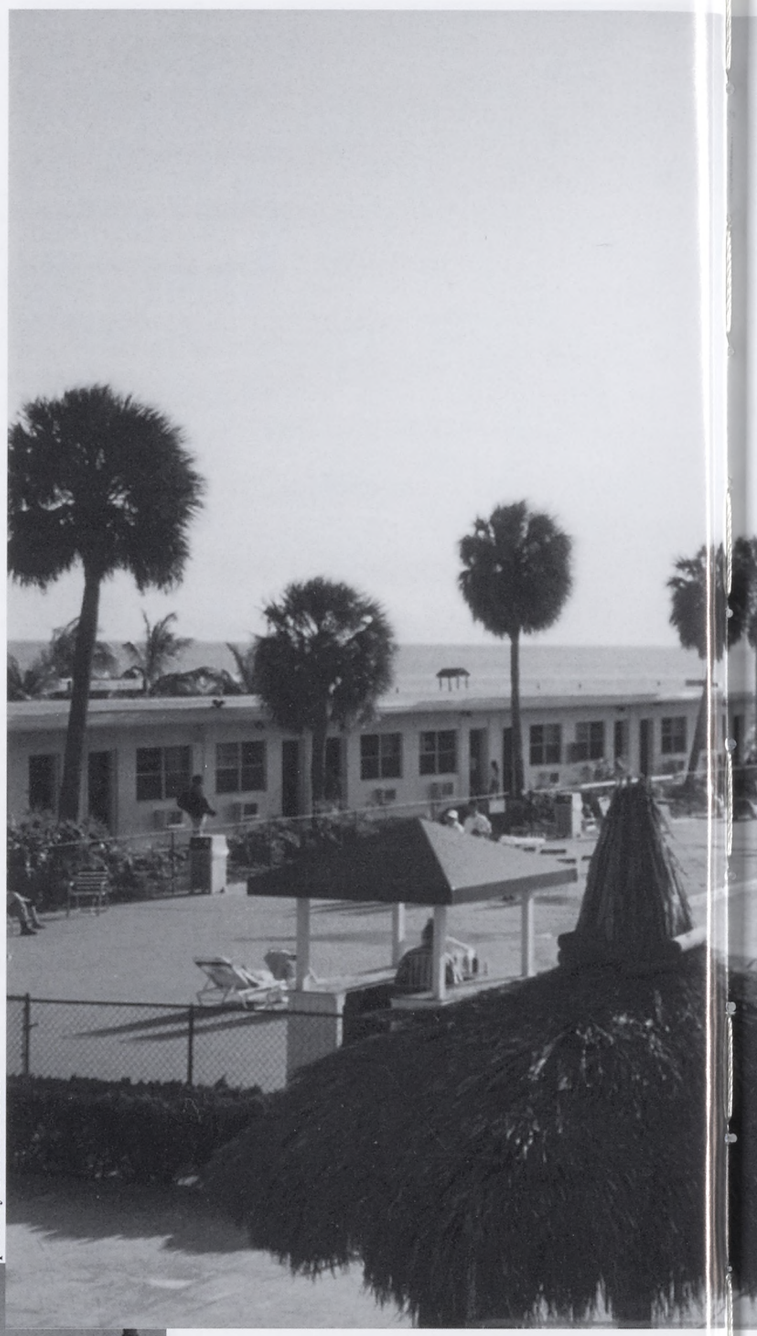
Benjamin Fabie



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Atlantic City allowed Ship students to spend their break within a few hours driving distance.

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The S.U. Madrigal Singers spent their spring break touring and performing in England and Wales.

Fun in the Sun

There is one thing that students look forward to each year. Some students prepare for this event by visiting the tanning salons and travel agencies, while other students make arrangements with their bosses to go home and earn some much-needed cash. No matter how you take advantage of it, Spring Break is always a welcomed relief from classes.

photo by Kim Schultz

Many students booked trips and cruises as a fun and exciting way to spend their Spring Breaks. Places such as Florida, Cancun, Jamaica and the Bahamas were some of the more popular Spring Break getaway locations. The warm beaches, sunshine, and high temperatures were a welcome relief from the cold, windy conditions of Shippensburg that had been endured throughout the winter. These winter conditions forced Spring Break to be extended by one more day this year. Fifteen inches of snow fell March 14, causing all Monday classes to be cancelled.

Students prepared for Spring Break by earning extra money the summer before, and by researching and booking their travel plans months in advance. Local travel agencies offered assistance to students, while advertisements offering Spring Break packages could be found throughout the CUB and other buildings to entice students into that last-minute decision to take the trip after all.

The costs of typical spring break vacations ranged from $300 per person to $650 per person. Money was often a Spring Break deterrent, especially for students whose money went toward tuition and bills. Other students worked extra hours or gave up certain things in order to save money for their long-anticipated Spring Break. No matter if the time was spent at home, at the beach, or on a short, inexpensive road trip, students could breathe a sigh of relief at the prospect of having a week away from classes.

-- Jen Wetzel

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The sights of Cardiff, Wales, are ones the Madrigal Singers will never forget.

photo by S.U. Cumberlaires

The S.U. Cumberlaires enjoyed a fun-filled week of performances in Hawaii.

photo by S.U. Cumberlaires

Along with Jamaica, and Florida, Hawaii was another popular Spring Break destination.

Helping Students Cope

College students often have a lot to contend with in addition to getting an education. Adjusting to life away from home, making new friends, keeping up with school work and trying to find one's own identity in the midst of it all are common stresses in the college community. For Shippensburg University there is always a safe haven to which they can turn: The Shippensburg University Counseling Center.

photo by Joyce Snyder

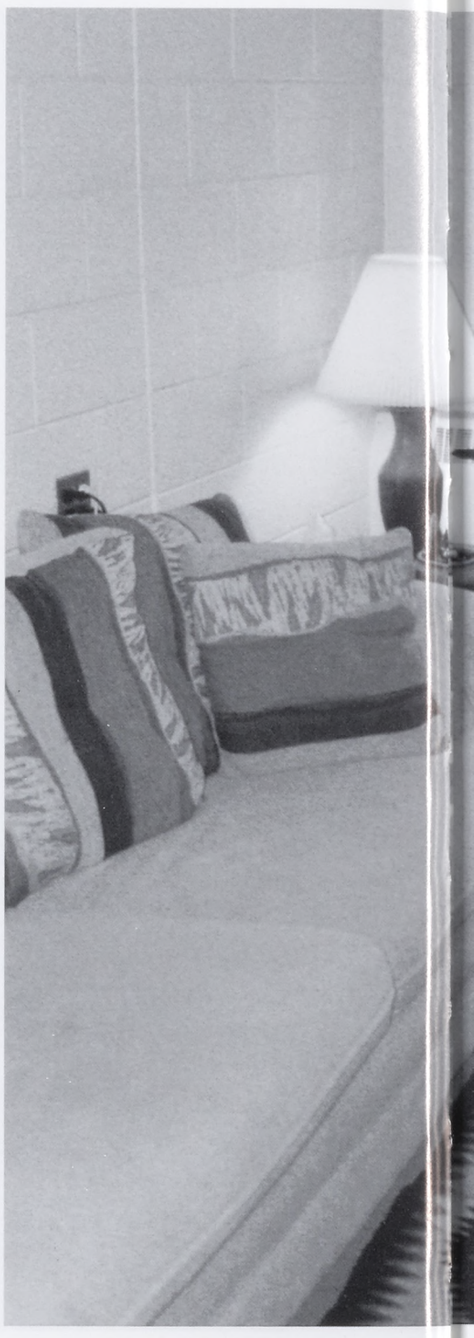
The University Counseling Center, located on the first floor of Wright Hall, offered a variety of services to students. Among them were intake interviews, individual counseling, group counseling and crisis intervention. Psychiatric services, outreach services and consultations were other methods available to students. These services were aimed at helping students face and overcome any personal, social or career concerns. These stresses may compromise academic performance, social skills or overall enjoyment of their college experience.

Students who sought assistance from the University Counseling Center shared many common concerns. These included difficulty with family problems, trouble between friends or roommates, and bouts of depression or anxiety. The Counseling Center also assisted students worried about self-identity and personal value. In addition to personal and social concerns, the Counseling Center provided assistance with academic problems, such as deciding on a major or career path.

The staff of the University Counseling Center was comprised of Mary Bradshaw, Center Director, Kathryn Kurdt, Michelle C. Stefanisko, Paul Dickerson and Bonnie Diehl. Several graduate students also lent some assistance to the center. The primary responsibility of the entire staff were respect, prompt service, and counseling decisions.

Working together, the University Counseling Center helped students get the most of their college experience. By aiding students, the center made the campus community a more pleasant place to live and learn.

- Amanda Shotsberger



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The Counseling Center offers private sessions to help students deal with their troubles.

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Services at the center are free to students.

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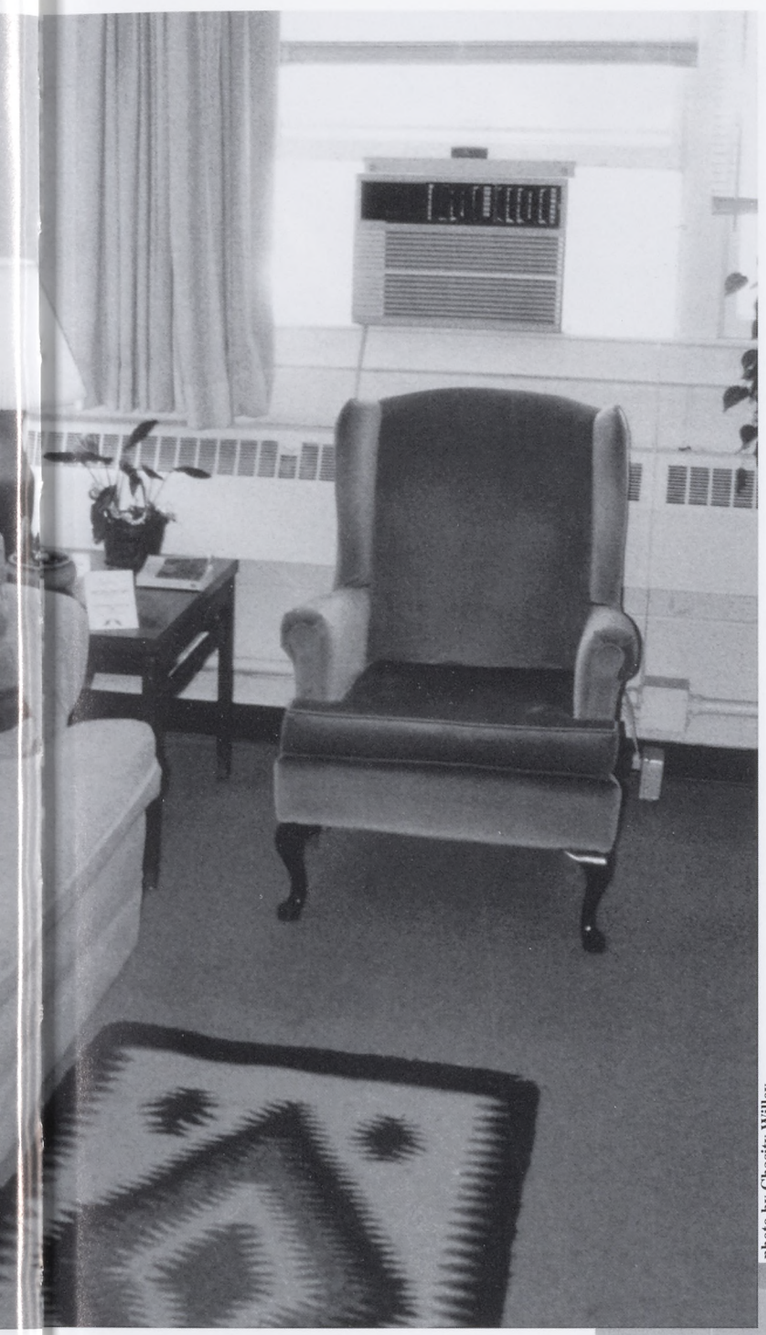
There are many counselors available to meet the students' needs.



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"There are many services available on campus to those who need to use them."

Tobi Koons

"We provide a variety of services to the students, and we focus our efforts on helping them develop coping skills both personally and socially. The center provides a safe and caring environment."

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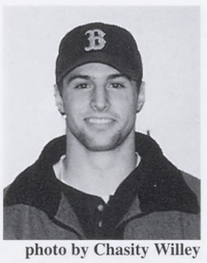
Mary Bradshaw
Interim Director of Counseling Services



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"I've heard the counseling services are very useful, and I'm glad the university has such great services for those who need them."

Joe Halowich

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The center prides itself on being a caring and comfortable environment.

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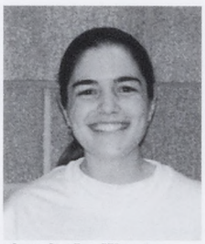
The Counseling Center is utilized by many students to help them cope with the stress of college life.

"Despite the cold weather, I had a blast at Springfest this year. The competition was so great. Christian Fellowship got third! Go team!"



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Janna Conway

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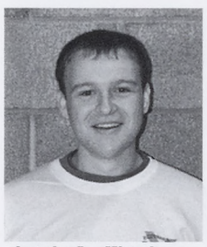
"It was a little cold this year but Springfest was still a GREAT time."

Sarah Pursley

"It was really awesome. I got really dizzy from one of the activities."



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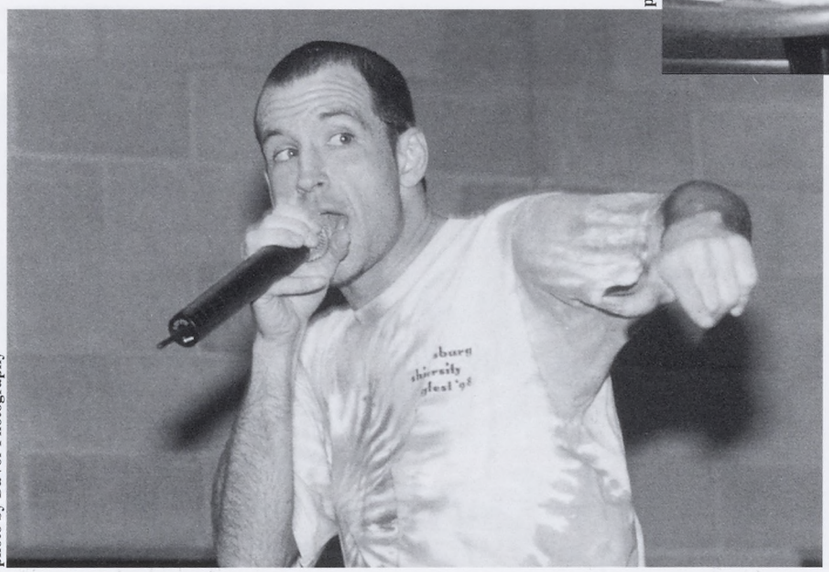
Back by popular demand, Mr. Greengenes once again was the entertainment for Springfest.



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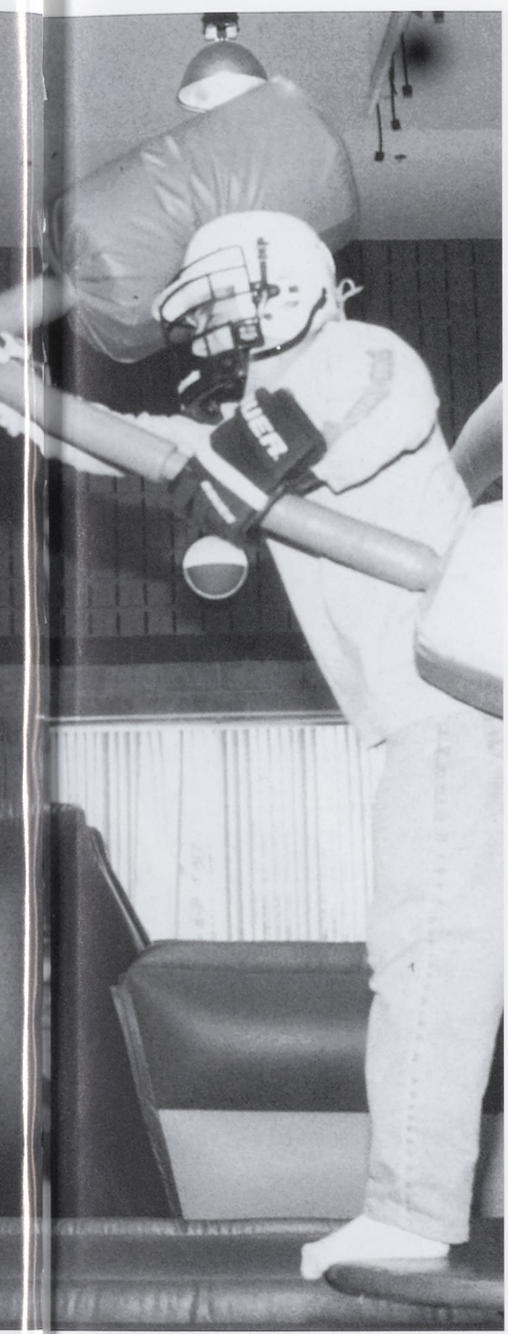
Due to the cold weather, students cringed at the thought of losing the water balloon toss.



This Event Rated "X"

Nearly a dozen teams braved the wind and cold to participate in the morning competitions of Springfest 1999. The wind was bitter, but that didn't deter the competitors from having a great time. The events of Extreme Fest began at 9 A.M. at the Recreation Complex behind Seavers. Events consisted of foul shooting, a three-legged race, Izzy Dizzy and beach volleyball. Beach volleyball was held as a tournament, with one team coming away with the championship. The final two events were the pie-eating contest and water-balloon toss. The morning competitions were more successful than the previous year, when less than 5 teams signed up to compete.

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Due to the weather and the threat of rain, the picnic lunch and the games had to be moved indoors. Many students were disappointed by the picnic and actually would have preferred the regular Reisner brunch selection as opposed to the barbecue, chips and brownies that made up a large portion of the meal. Many students were upset due to the fact that this year's "free" lunch was actually taken off their meal plan, something that has not been done the past few event years.

All of the activities normally set for outside were also moved indoors. The joust, the inflatable fun house and many other activities kept the students who participated laughing and busy into the afternoon hours. These activities were similar to those of the past, but current students did not seem to mind as they had a great time with each activity.

Capping off the entire day was a performance by the bands Mr. Greengenes and Green Eggs and Spam. Both of the bands performed in the CUB to a packed house. The students were able to sing along with many of the songs performed, as well as enjoy the rest of their Springfest. Even though the weather did not cooperate, the Extreme Fest was one of the most successful Springfests in recent history.

- Jen Wetzel
- Chad Baker

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Volleyball was the most competitive game played among the participating teams.

photo by Anja Thiele

One drawback to Izzy Dizzy was the potential for injury.

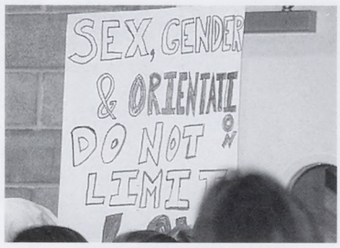
photo by Anja Thiele

Izzy Dizzy was one of many games played during the Extreme Fest.

Opening Eyes To Different Issues

Many programs have been organized on campus to deal with hate, in tolerance and other issues concerning minorities. These events are held with the general good of people in mind, with efforts to spread a clear and diverse word.

National Eating Awareness week was held with a featured theme, "The Body Image Gap." The week began with a presentation by dietitian Susan Igeldinger and also keynote speaker, Dr. David M. Roth. The A.C.T. Out Ensemble presented works based on social, health and educational issues. Ending the week, a student panel and nutritionist speaker presented helpful information during a question-and-answer discussion.



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Blue Jeans Day was part of S.U.'s efforts to support the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Some students and faculty wore jeans to support people of a different sexual orientation, and others wore jeans because they were proud to be a part of the gay, lesbian or bisexual community. The day included two programs, "Talk is Cheap: Becoming an Ally for the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Community" and "Gays in the Media."

The S.U. faculty participated in a "teach-in" against hate surrounding homophobia, racism, religious intolerance, sexism and other problems. During programs and classes, students were encouraged to participate in a "Write the Past, Write the Future" project, in which they wrote personal notes on solutions for societal problems.

Ship celebrated Martin Luther King Day with many events and programs. Activities commenced with Dr. Mary Jane Urbanowicz presenting "Come and Meet," a program that introduced authors and characters of multicultural literature for children. The day ended with a March for Humanity, themed "Success Begins with a DREAM (Diversity, Responsibility, Empowerment, Achievement, and Maturity)".

Many students, faculty and staff have been the target of discrimination and hate due to their race, religion, culture, sexual orientation or physical handicap. S.U. has provided awareness programs to encourage acceptance and tolerance for differences. A variety of people with different values and beliefs is what makes Ship not only a fun experience, but also a learning experience.

- Tonya Tinsley

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The AIDS Quilt project was a reminder to students that anyone can contract the horrible disease.

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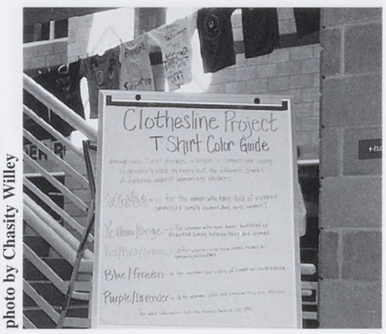
A candlelight vigil was held to help deter hate and intolerance on Ship's campus.



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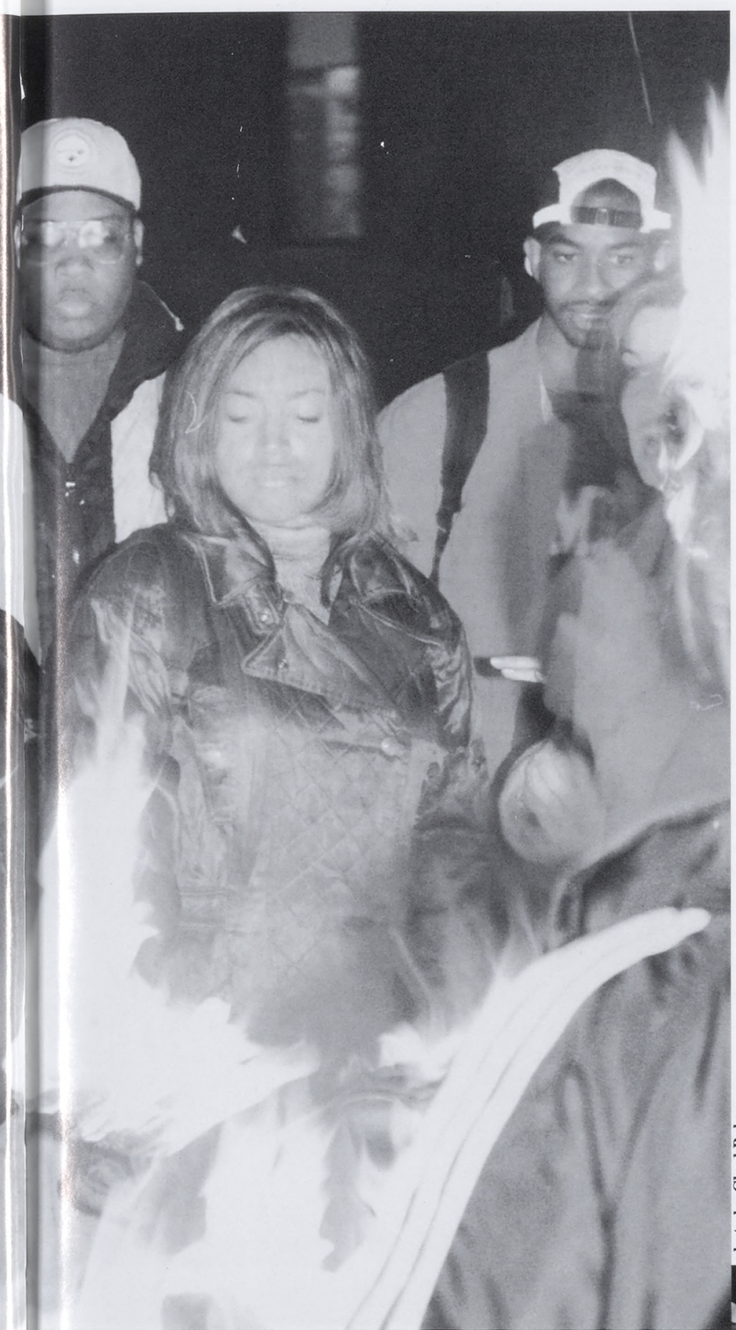
The reality of violence against women was shown through the Clothesline project.



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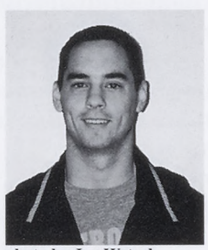
"It's through raising awareness that we can empower ourselves to promote justice."

Michelle Stefanisko

"The way the campus contributes to making people aware of certain issues is very effective."



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Brian Crilley

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"The school brought the AIDS quilt here to show students that this can affect any one of us at any time. It's heartwrenching."

Tamisue Carroll

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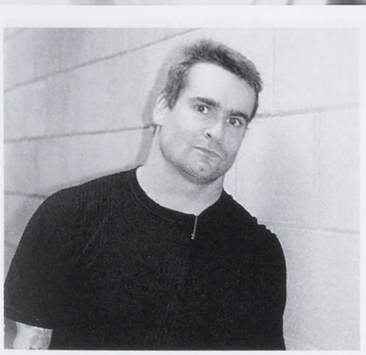
The Take Back the Night March supported women who have been victims of crime or abuse.



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Henry Rollins spoke to students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

"I like the people; the students as well as the professors are friendly. Also, I've enjoyed meeting Americans as well as other international students."

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Chiaki Uchida

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"It's a small town and all of the bars are within 5 minutes walking distance."

Ali Yalcinanahtar

"I can get involved and it keeps me out of trouble."

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Amy Kogi

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Trips to places such as New York City were a highlight of studying abroad.

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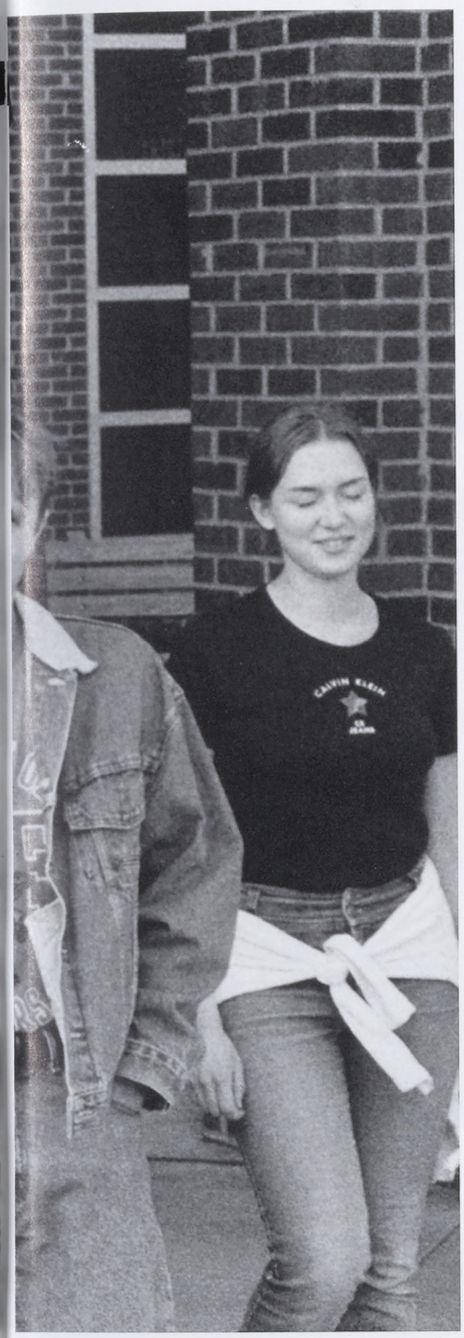
The International Studies group gave foreign exchange students chances to learn about other cultures.



Why Shippensburg?

Could you imagine going to college far from the country you grew up in, and where all of your friends and family are? That is what some students at Ship were doing this past year.

Janet Adanusa came to Ship from Ghana, Africa. To her, the professors were encouraging and helpful and the Learning Assistance Center was a useful resource. The reason Janet decided on Ship was because she wanted to broaden her horizons and the school was willing to help her with the tuition. Also, she wanted to see her brother, who already attended school here. She did find one difference that stood out in her mind: the weather in Africa was either dry or rainy, whereas the weather at Ship did not change as drastically. She also found that the food and clothing were different.

photo courtesy of Anja Thiele

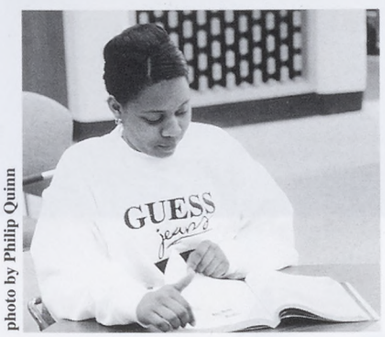
Sandra Kibogy came to Ship from Kenya, Africa. The friendly atmosphere in the CUB, Reisner and Lackhove is what made the campus setting most enjoyable for her. The reason that she chose Ship was because her Aunt Lucy lived near by and because of the International Student Organization. Schooling in Kenya lasts up to seven or eight years for completion of a four-year degree.

Like Janet, Sandra found that here in the states people were much more individualistic than those in Kenya. In Kenya, whenever a major decision was being made, the family and community were brought into the decision making. In the states, however, things were more individually oriented when it came to people's lives and attitudes.

S.U. also looked inviting to Anja Thiele. Originally from Germany, she had been working as a nanny in Altoona. She found the campus to be the most attractive of all state universities. She was also invited to attend Ship by Coach Dave Smith from the Lady Raider Basketball team. She found that the whole learning experience was very different from that in Germany, especially the Psychology program. People on campus were much friendlier and the culture seemed more diverse than in Germany.

These and other students took advantage of a wonderful opportunity to expand their horizons by learning different ways and meeting new people.

- Sarah Walters



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Along with learning about American culture, much time was spent studying for classes.

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Students had the opportunity to take classes that were not available in their own countries.

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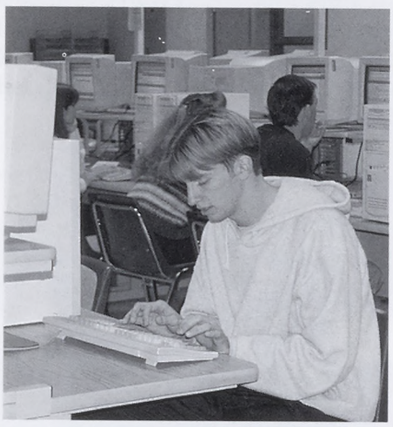
Many foreign-exchange students enjoyed sharing their cultures with others.

Hands of Time

photo by Jen Bell

Students come to college to learn. This is a fact that remains stable and secure for the ages. While students are at school, they learn more about their subjects, their ideals and themselves. Students are able to do this through a variety of different academic activities, events and people. Academics, however, is not just learning for the future, but learning the past. Students must examine who they are and where they have been, before they can plan for what is ahead of them in the future. This includes a deep look at where the university has been and what makes up that university today. Academics is a look at the people who once strolled the same paths that many of today's students take, but at the same time, it is a look at where our students are heading. Academics encompasses many different ideas and factors in many different lives. However, the hands of time will never change the fact that the primary goal of academics is to instill new knowledge into each student who passes through Shippensburg University.



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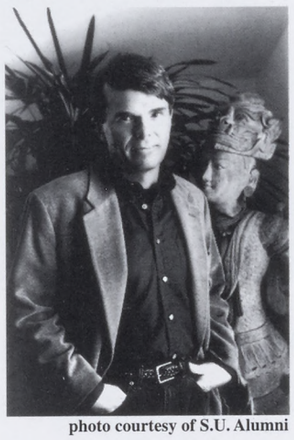
Academics

Achieving Their Goals and Dreams

Over the years, there have been many successful alumni who have graduated from S.U. Some of these famous alumni include Steve Spence, Dean Koontz, Carl Barger and Jeanne Bowers Shaheen.

Steve Spence, an '85 graduate, was a six-time All-American in cross-country and track and field, won two national NCAA Division II titles and helped the track team to three P.S.A.C. titles. After graduating, Spence became an internationally recognized marathon runner, ranked first in the world in road racing, and placed twelfth in the Olympic Marathon during the '92 Olympics.



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Dean Koontz graduated with a degree in English in 1966. During his senior year, a professor entered one of Koontz's short stories in the Atlantic Monthly competition, which he won. Koontz credits his success to Ship professors, Richard Forsythe and John Bodnar. His novels have been translated into 17 languages and have sold more than 50 million copies worldwide. The LA Times and People Magazine have denoted this 1981 Jesse S. Heiges Distinguished Alumnus Award winner as "possibly the least known, best selling author in America."

Carl Barger, a 1952 graduate of S.U., received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1983. Graduating with a bachelor of science degree, Barger continued his education at Dickinson Law School. He eventually earned the top slot of 785 aspiring lawyers to take the bar exam in 1958. Barger became the senior partner in a law firm that eventually purchased the Pittsburgh Pirates. He then became the first president of the Florida Marlins in 1991. Unfortunately, Barger died in 1992 at the age of 62, before the Marlin's first game.

Jeanne Bowers Shaheen graduated in 1969 with honors in English. She then went on to earn her Master's degree from the University of Mississippi in 1973. While attending Ship, Shaheen was an active member of the Student Government. Shaheen went on to become New Hampshire's first female governor.

These successful alumni are only a few of the many graduates from Ship. According to Carl Barger, "There is no question but that Shippensburg provided me with a springboard to whatever successes I have enjoyed. Some of my fondest memories are from Shippensburg."

-Tonya Tinsley

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Jeanne Bowers Shaheen returned to speak at her alma mater as the new governor of New Hampshire.

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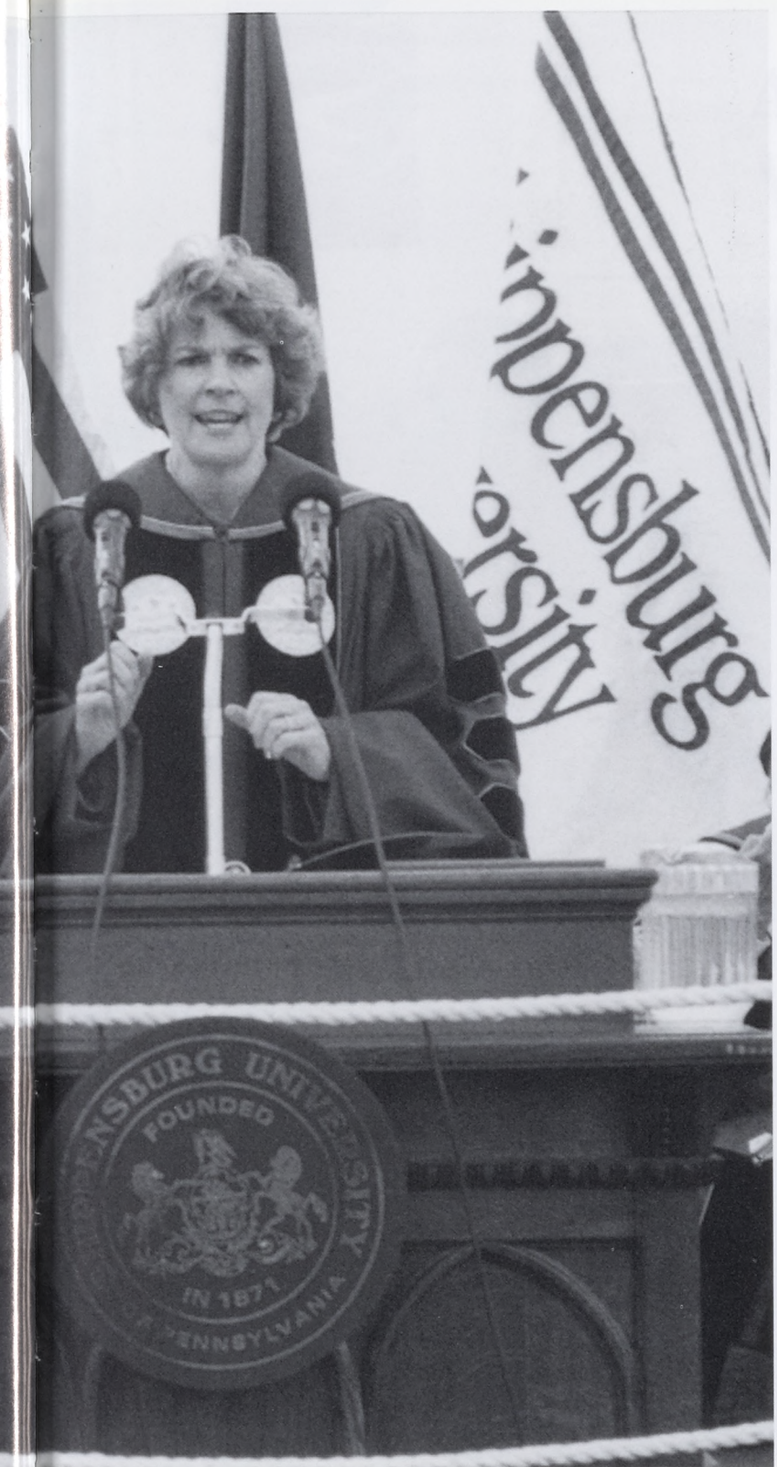
"If all those famous alumni made it, maybe I can too!"

Christy Bream



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Carl Barger, a 1952 grad of S.U., became famous as the founder and first president of the Florida Marlins.

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Steve Spence, top row, second from the right, was an Olympic athlete and an alumnus who returned to Ship to coach track and cross country.

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"Keep that old Shippensburg spirit!"

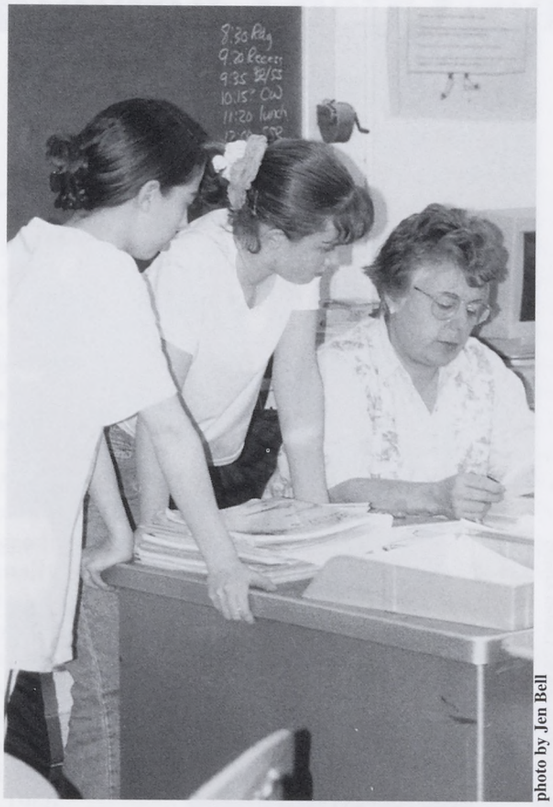
Peter Paskewicz

photo by Chasity Willey

" I'm proud to know that Dean Koontz attended here. His new book, Intensity, is one of my favorites."

Shannon Kern

A majority of the teachers at Rowland School are Shippensburg alumni. Thus, Rowland is not just a learning experience, but a possible employment source as well.



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Children at Rowland School receive a well rounded education from a very professional faculty and staff.

"Rowland School is a wonderful place that gives university students an opportunity to learn how to become teachers."

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Sabrina Wentzel

"I think the children benefit from having college students serve as tutors, lead lessons and work on different projects together."

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Kent Chrisman

A Unique Learning Experience

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Observation is a great way for Elementary Education majors to learn about teaching.

Education majors at Ship have a great opportunity to experience first-hand what it would be like to teach. This opportunity is offered thanks to Rowland School, which was established in 1932. Rowland School gives education majors a chance to observe teaching styles and various methods used by elementary teachers.

A joint agreement between the University and Shippensburg Area School District provides that university faculty teach pre-school, kindergarten, first and second grades. Third through sixth grades are taught by Shippensburg School District teachers. The 1998-1999 school year was the last year that Rowland Hall housed the sixth grade. This changed due to a reorganized middle school in the district. With the loss of sixth graders, the 2000 school year will introduce a new program. This program will be an infant/toddler class for children and parents, which will be led by S.U. students.

photo by Jen Bell

Rowland is a public school on the university campus. It provides college students a chance to learn about the education field.

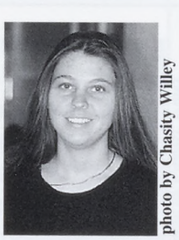
Education majors become involved with Rowland early in their sophomore year. This gives them a chance to decide if they still want to major in Education. The children adjust well to the students observing them in their classes. Kent Chrisman, Director of Rowland School, agreed with this by saying, "They get accustomed to people being in and out, and being observed." Rowland follows the same curriculum as the Shippensburg Area School District and State Academic Standards. The teachers use the scientific approach, DASH, or Developmental Approaches of Science and Health.

The goals of the school are honesty, responsibility, empathy, tolerance, and integrity. The small size of Rowland makes many of these goals possible. Children have a positive response in this small setting.

For years to come, Rowland School will continue to play a huge part in the training of Ship's future educators.

- Sarah Walters

"I think it has a positive effect on education majors because they get the opportunity to work with and observe children in a casual setting as opposed to a public school."



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Jody Harris

Helping Students Benefit From Technology

There's a secret hidden in the basement of Grove Hall, unknown to many students. A place where students can borrow video cameras, have posters printed, or have projects laminated. All this and more can be found in a place known as Media Services. These are just a few of the many jobs offered by this little known service.

In the classrooms, Media Services provides and maintains the video equipment, including televisions and VCRs, overhead projectors, as well as slide projectors. Many professors utilize this equipment as an alternative to the typical lectures of their subject. Media Services also provides assistance to help a person understand a difficult piece of equipment; they perform maintenance or repairs on equipment.

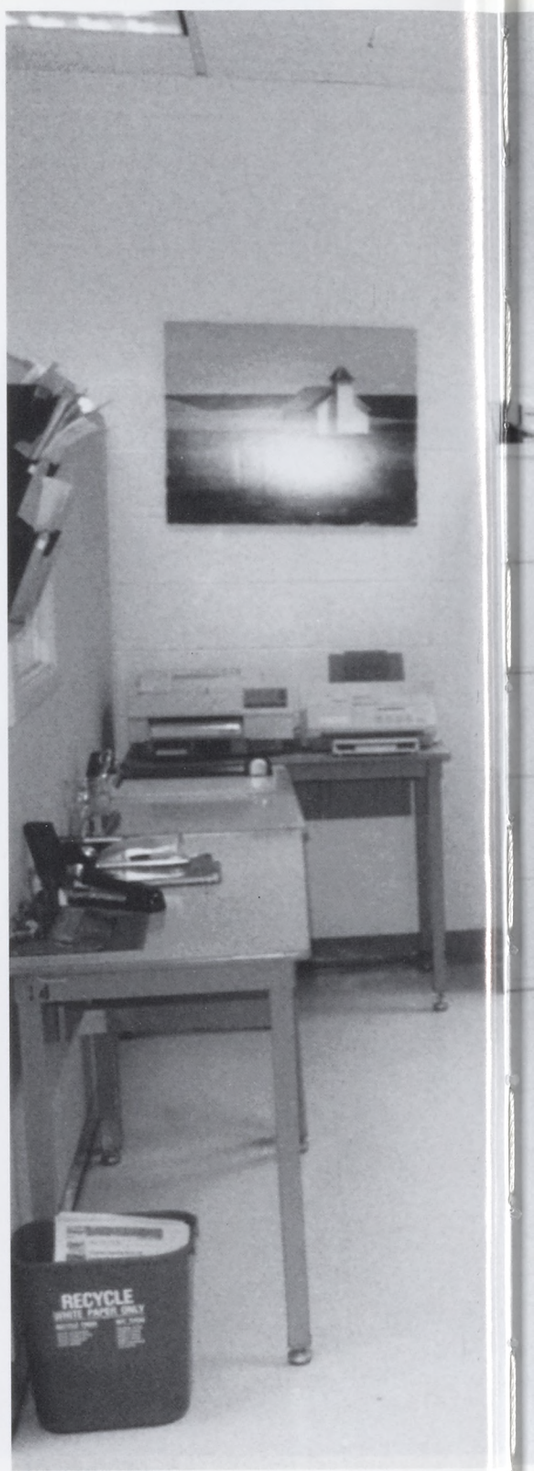
photo by Mike Pelham

Media Services began in 1968 as part of the Comm./Journ. Department. Students from all majors have played a crucial part in its existence. The service, once located in Shippen Hall, moved to the new Grove Hall in 1997. The service has also expanded in size as new technologies emerged. One such piece of advanced equipment was the Microwave/Electronic News Gathering truck which was obtained in the fall of 1997. This truck is used as a teaching tool for the Comm./Journ. Department, as well as a remote broadcasting link for organizations such as SUTV and WSYC. It includes a complete production studio, four digital cameras, as well as many other pieces of high tech equipment.

With such services and devices available, Media Services institutes a strict policy on all of their loans. A 24-hour notification period was needed to obtain any equipment needed in the classroom or other areas. This included all video and audiovisual equipment. Some pieces of equipment can be checked out for a varying amount of time, from one day to the whole semester. The loan period depends on the availability and requests for specified equipment.

Many students may not have been aware of these services, but in many ways across campus, Media Services provides a unique and educational service.

- Chad Baker



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Media Services offers a wide variety of services to Ship students.

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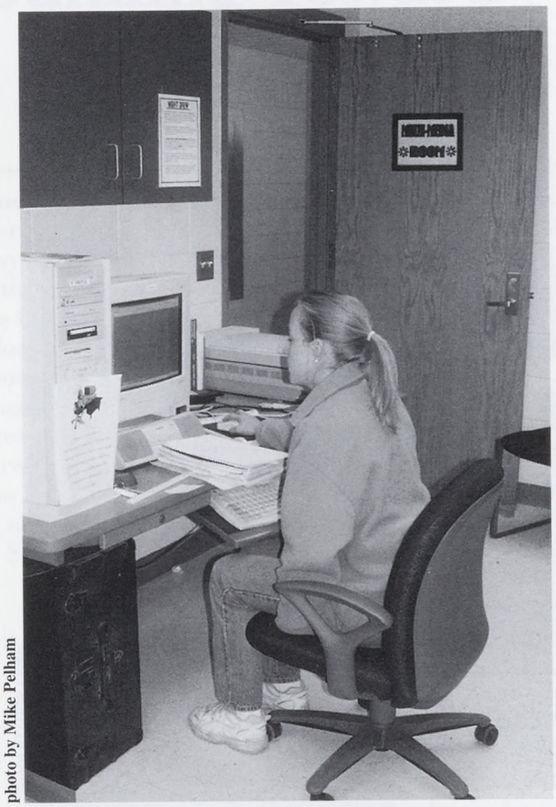
"The mission of our office is to support the academic goals of the university. The service is available to students and faculty for class presentations or projects."

Mike Yoh



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Several students are employed by Media Services. Their duties range from delivering equipment to keeping it in proper working order.

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The televison studio is shared by the Media Services, Communication/Journalism classes and SUTV.

photo by Chasity Willey

"With recent improvements in equipment, students can take advantage of technology on campus."

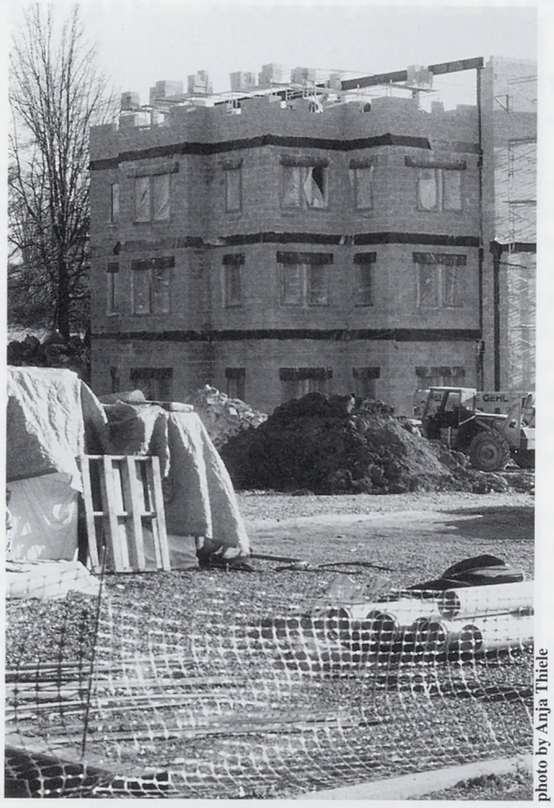
Kelly Stanton

photo by Chasity Willey

"Media Services is a great place, because without them SUTV wouldn't exist."

Bruce Alderfer

The new apartment complex, Stoneridge Commons, was paid for by the foundation. The new apartments are scheduled to open before the start of the 1999-2000 academic year.



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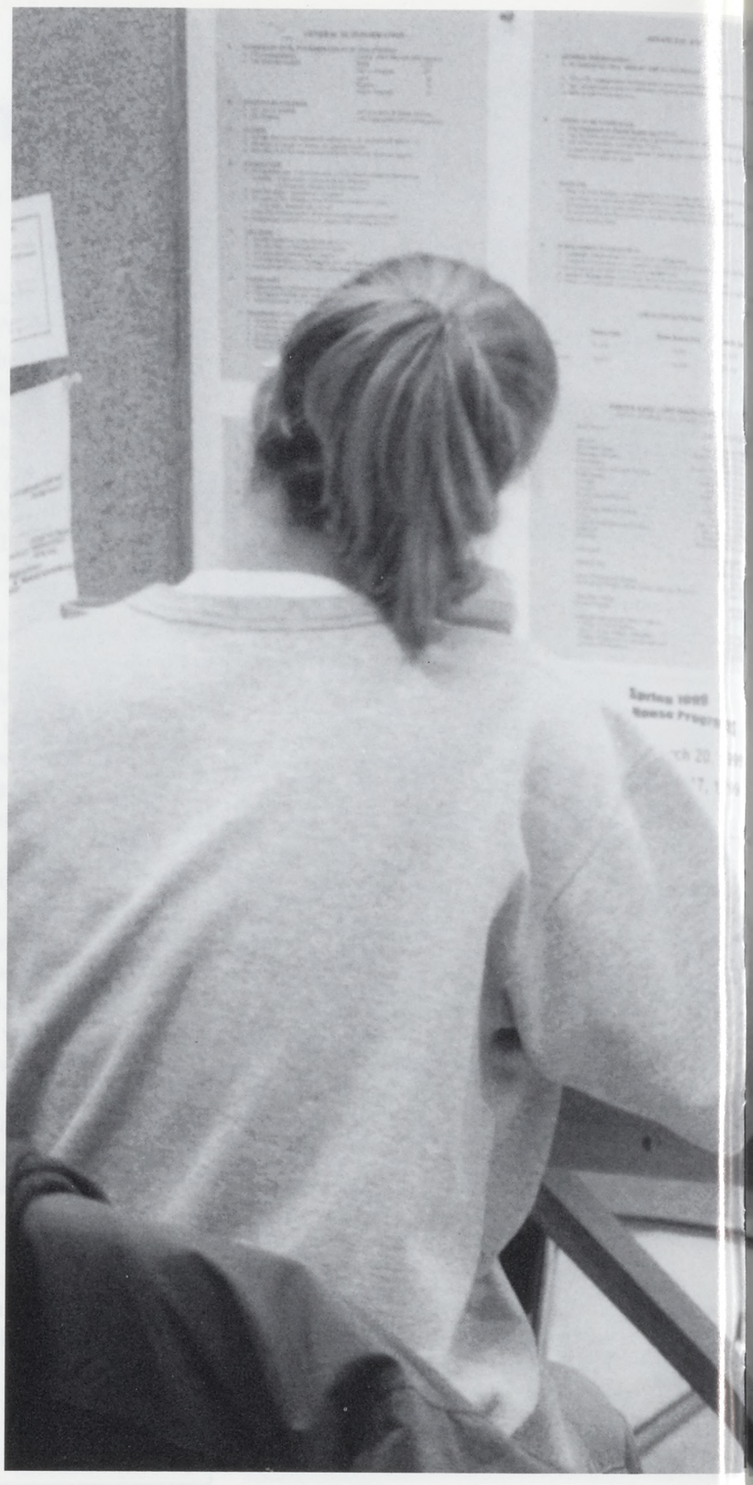
The Foundation sponsors are listed at different places on campus.



"The Foundation works to acknowledge and support deserving students of S.U. by offering scholarships and job opportunities."

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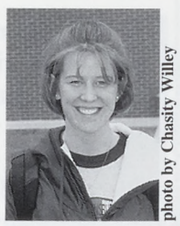
Lucinda Howell

"The SU Foundation raises money and supports various programs and events for the university."



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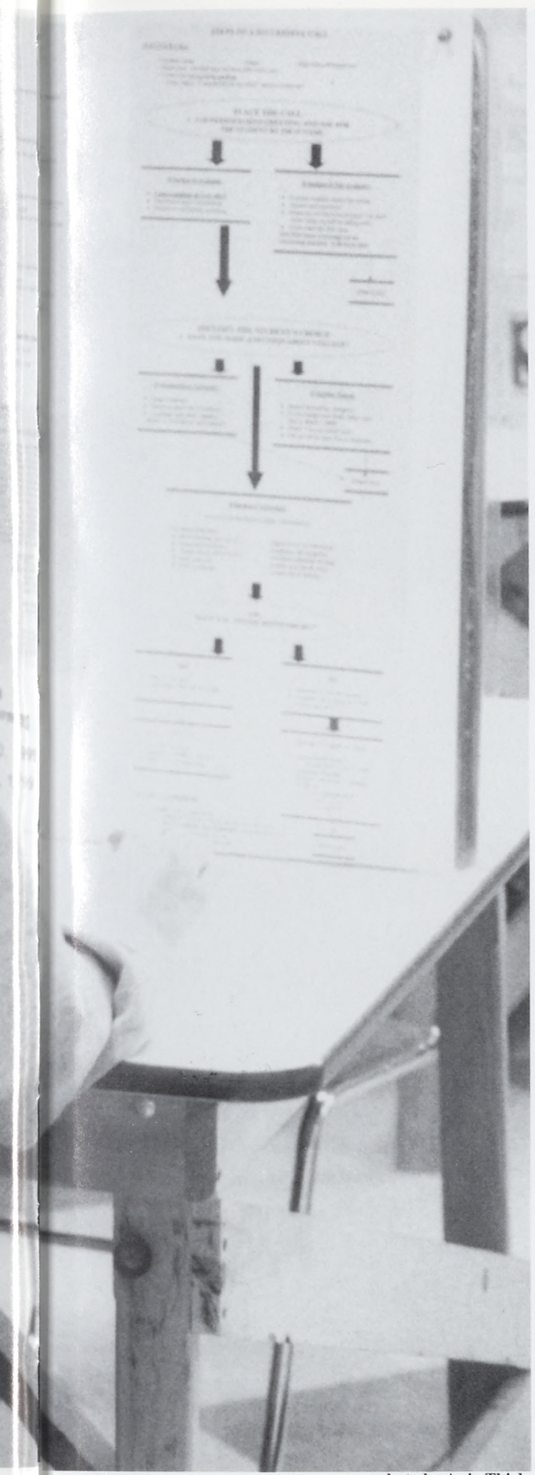
Kriston Hudson

Building Toward the Future



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Students benefit from the Shippensburg University Foundation in ways that they may not realize. Two recent examples are the John L. Grove Hall and Stone Ridge Commons, the new apartment complex located beside College Park Commons. The construction of these buildings was funded through monetary resources that were collected into an unrestricted fund for such purposes by the S.U. Foundation.

In 1977, the need for private funding to continue Ship's level of excellence was recognized. From this, the S.U. Foundation was formed. The purpose of the foundation was to receive private gifts and grants for the ultimate use of S.U. The S.U. Foundation opened its doors under the leadership of its first president, Richard D. Rife. The University was faced with rising costs, which created tremendous financial pressures in its operating budget. Therefore, the University was forced to rely on increased funds from private sources. The total cost requirements of educational opportunities were not met by state funds or tuition and fees. The S.U. Foundation provided for the University to enhance its educational abilities through increased funding.

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The S.U. Foundation Board of Directors allocated funds when the need was the greatest by identifying areas of ongoing and critical need. These areas included scholarships and technology, as well as faculty professional development. The S.U. Foundation had the authority to receive current gifts and grants as well as deferred gifts. Among these gifts were charitable trusts and annuities. The board of directors was given the authority to receive funds to endow scholarships, fellowships, and professorships. They also had the authority to accept donations for purposes such as buildings, equipment, and land acquisition. The S.U. Foundation activities were managed by the board of directors composed of both alumni and non-alumni friends of the university.

The S.U. Foundation has given contributors a wide variety of gift giving options for gift-giving for over twenty years. The contributions toward the S.U. Foundation are many, but the contributions the S.U. Foundation gives back to the university and its students have made an incredible difference in the quality of education that can be found at Shippensburg University.

-Shannon Gehman

The Phone-a-Thon is used to raise money for new buildings and programs to benefit campus.

"I think the Foundation is doing a good job getting people involved, and it's a shame more people aren't."

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Sue Amarant

Henderson was the second gymnasium built on campus. The gym was built to compensate for the growing number of students who had been using the gym in Stewart Hall.

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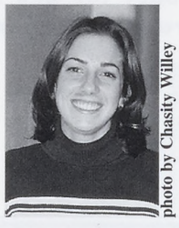
Renovations on the gym will include designs for a new commuter study lounge.

"They should keep Henderson as a gym because it allows the sports teams to practice when Heiges is in use for sports or social events."



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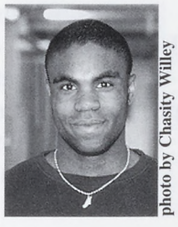
Carrie Ditzler

"I think they should leave it alone. The Field House is already packed enough."



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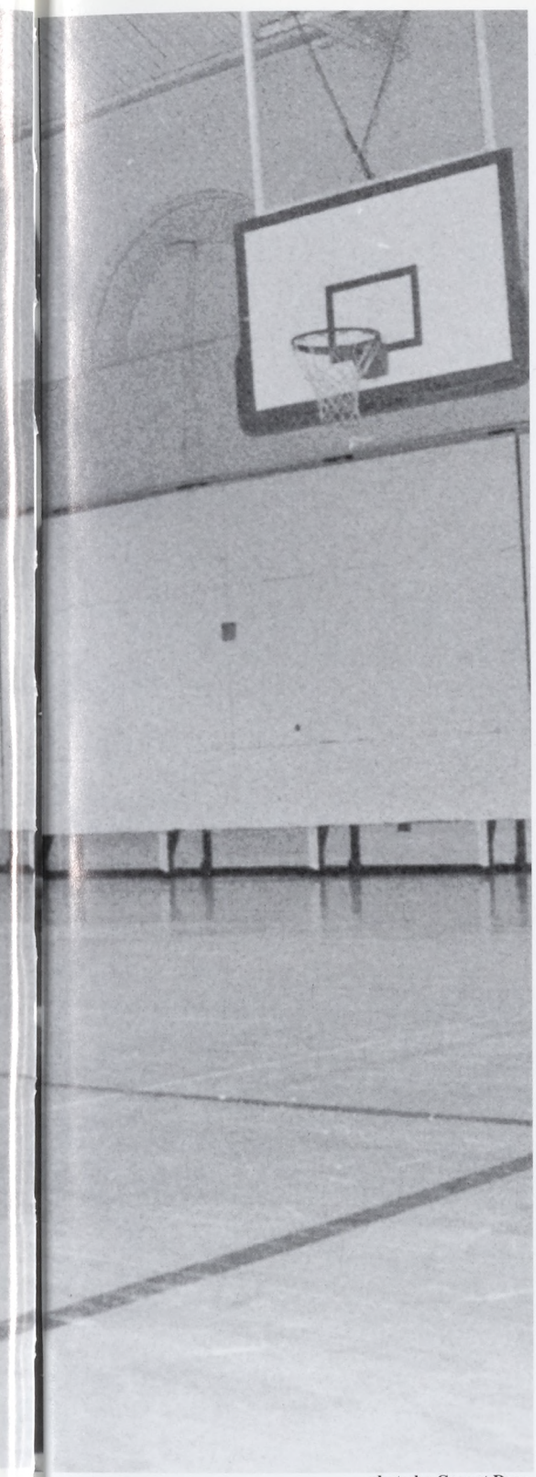
Matthew Allbritton

A New Look For An Old Favorite



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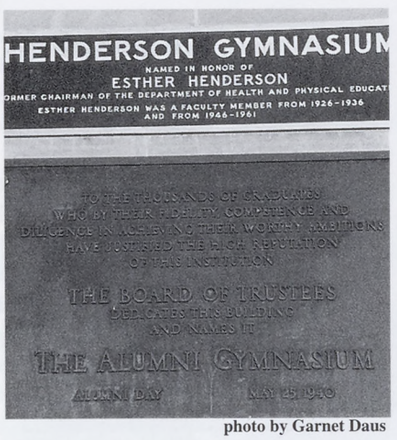
The familiar sights and sounds found in a typical gymnasium are slated to become a thing of the past for the Henderson Gymnasium.

Renovations for this structure are planned to begin in the next several years. The plan was to create a commuter study lounge, and relocate the student service offices from Old Main. This goal was to encompass a complete student service center.

There will be many benefits to commuters by completing this renovation process. Not only will commuters have the use of a study lounge, but storage lockers will be available for rental to help students secure their belongings while they are attending class.



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Not only will Henderson Gym itself undergo a complete change, so will the surrounding sports fields. These fields will be relocated to the area behind Seth Grove Stadium, while a new commuter parking area will be added behind what is now still known as the Henderson Gym.

The Henderson Gym was the second gymnasium constructed on campus. Many students used these facilities rather than the crowded confines of Heiges Field House. Students are dismayed by the idea of losing the facilities offered inside Henderson, but the overall plan includes an addition to Heiges Field House to make up for the reduction in athletic space caused by the Henderson renovations. A convenience will be that the athletic facilities along with the offices of the athletic coaches would all be found in Heiges, and the area surrounding Seth Grove Stadium.

Consolidating the athletic facilities and the student service offices to specific areas will be an added benefit for students. While some students feel that the loss of Henderson as a gym will lead to problems in the future, a new student service center and commuter lounge will be more advantageous to the prosperity of the university for many years to come.

- Jen Wetzel

In the future, offices will replace the basketball courts within Henderson Gymnasium.

"Heiges is already crowded, so why crowd it more with all the other sports activities?"

photo by Chasity Willey

Steph Marchi

Making Future Leaders Out of Today's Students

Leadership. Time management. Collaboration with colleagues. Public Relations. Networking. These are the skills that one may acquire in a leadership program. Here at Shippensburg University an entire program was devoted to the development of our future leaders.

Leader@Ship was started four years ago under the initial leadership of Linda Boeckman and Marvin Worthy, Assistant Dean of Students. It enabled students to take active leadership roles within the Shippensburg University community.

photo by Audrey Tiberio

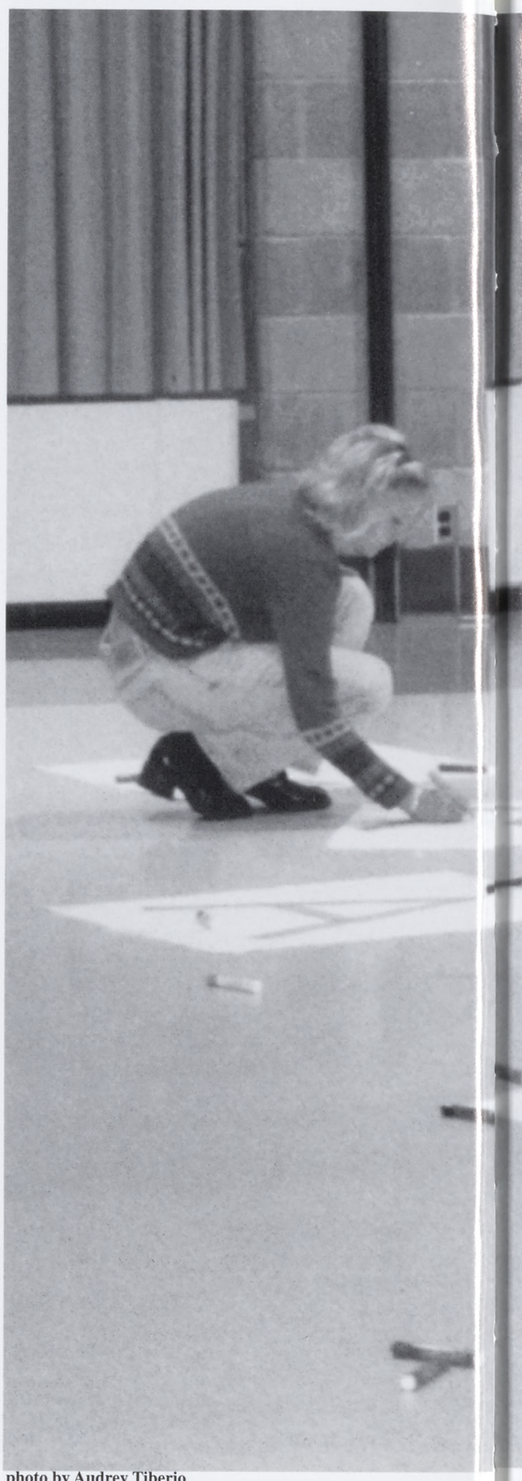
Leader@Ship was a program designed for students who wished to develop their strong leadership abilities. These skills would further enhance their college experiences, as well as increase their marketability for future job opportunities. Each level had different goals and objectives that were taught to the students involved with the program. The level for emerging leaders is catered to students who had limited leadership experience, but had the desire to become a leader. Each session that was held in this track lasted about one hour in length. Students learned how to build their self esteem, work with ethics, deal with stress management and work well within groups.

The second level, which usually dealt with leadership and development topics, was geared toward students who already had taken some type of leadership role and possessed the potential to be a good role model. Students learned the role Public Relations played in an organization. Students in the advanced level also learned how to network, set goals and market their leadership experiences. Each session that was held at this level lasted about 90 minutes in length.

There were three phases that helped students become acquainted with the program. For the orientation phases, students were given a list of events that occur, and were asked to communicate with other members of the leadership program. The second phase was Self Exploration, where students learn about themselves before taking on the responsibility of leading others. The third phase was Skill Development, which was created to help students acquire the skills needed to create positive leadership abilities.

-- Damien Golden

The benefits of the Leader@Ship program have been available to students since 1995.



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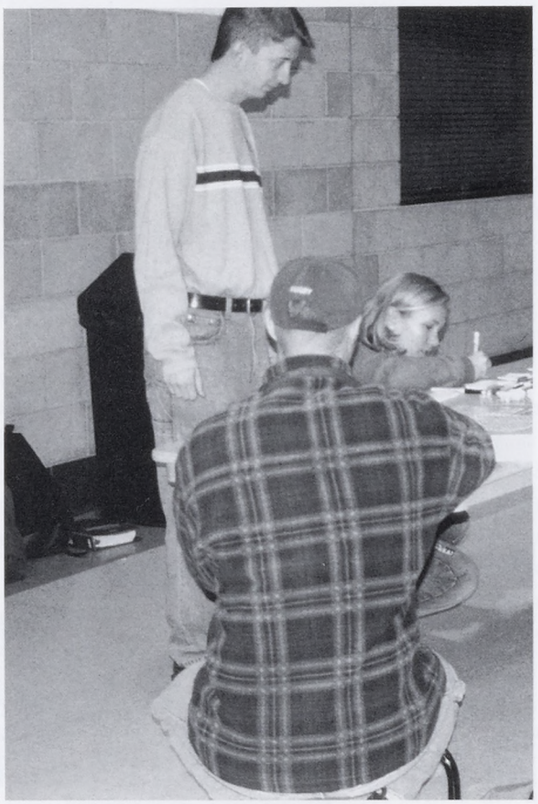
"I think since you're in with your peers, you get to hear real-life solutions to real-life problems."

Doug Hassenbein



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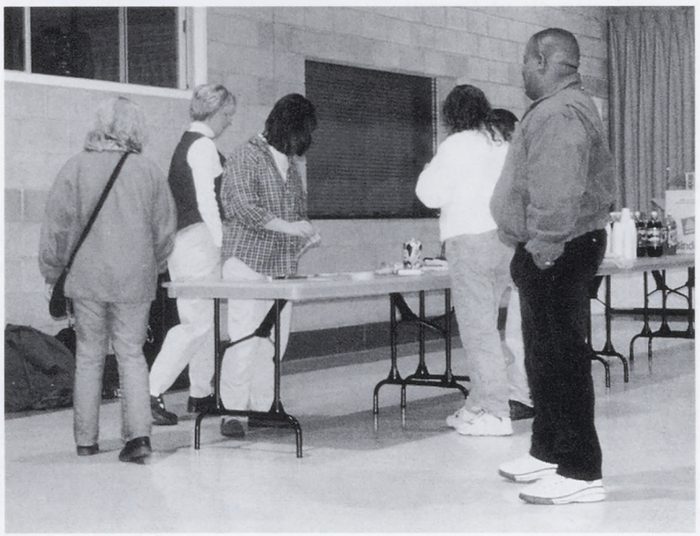
Students learn how to become better leaders and to work with others during the sessions.



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The program helped develop positive leadership skills in both new and established campus leaders.

photo by Chasity Willey

"Leader@Ship is designed to offer leadership training that is needed to improve the students' college life and their marketability in the future."

Linda Boeckman

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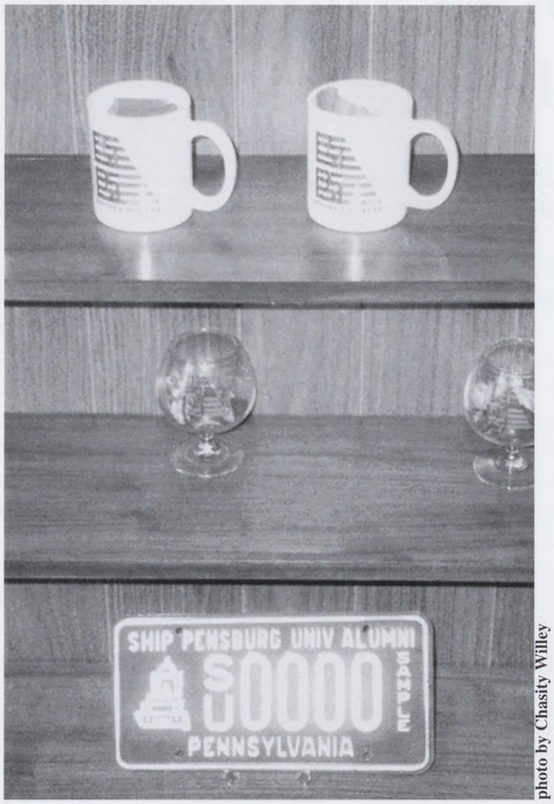
"The program offers leadership skills that potential employers are looking for in college graduates."

Nicole Kazmar

The Alumni House displays Shippensburg memorabilia ranging from antiques to present- day Homecoming souvenirs.



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Homecoming is a primary way to reconnect with alumni.

"We make an effort to priortize the Alumni. The new house offers them a place to spend time and reconnect with the university."

photo by Chasity Willey

Tenneil Daniels

"Our mission is to reconnect the Alumni back to the University with the events both on and off campus."

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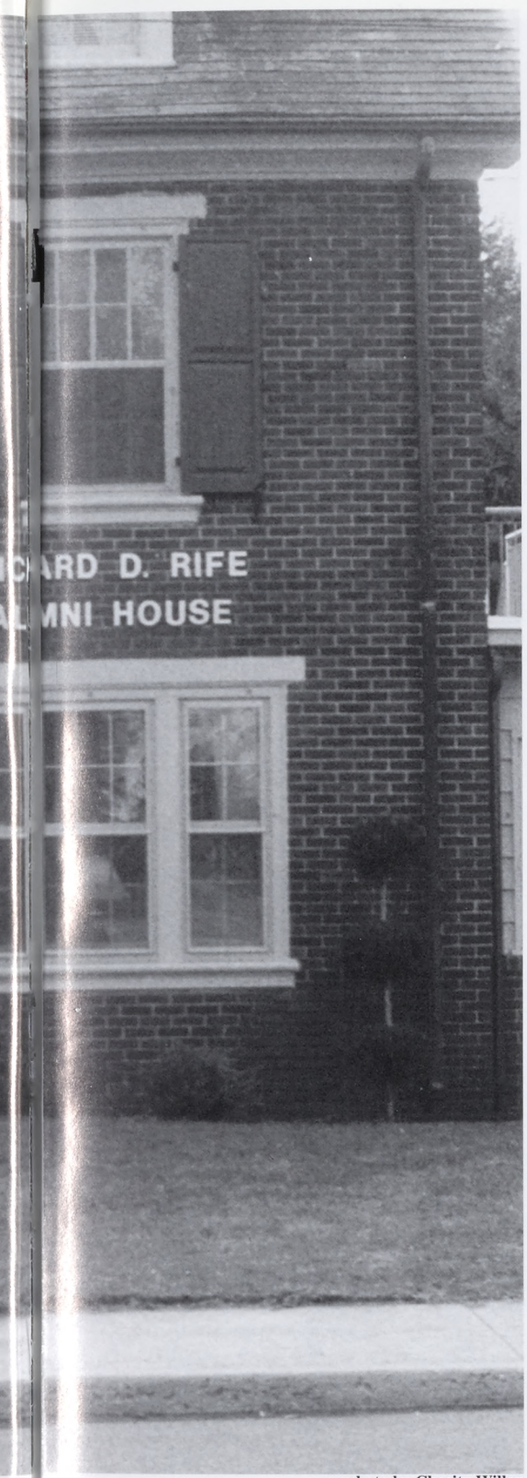
Tim Ebersole

Staying in Touch with Alumni



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The Shippensburg University Office of Alumni Affairs has worked hard over the years to stay in touch with alumni, and reconnect them with the university. Alumni Affairs reaches their goal of bringing alumni back to the university by organizing events, sponsoring fund-raisers and sending them biannual newsletters.

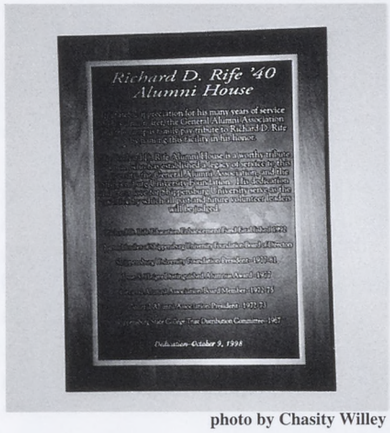
They also coordinated events both on and off campus for alumni. In 1998, the S.U. Alumni Association had 42,000 members worldwide.

Last year the Association sponsored events such as an annual golf outing, trips to baseball and football games, theater shows and a weekend at the beach. In June, the Annual Alumni Days was held at the university. This event gave alumni the chance to reunite with old friends and reminisce about their years at Ship.

At homecoming, the office also held a weekend of events including reunion breakfasts, tailgating, children's activities and a post-game dinner hosted by President Ceddia.

"Our main focus for Alumni Affairs is connecting Alumni back to the university," stated Tim Ebersole, Director of Alumni Affairs. Seminars, resume critiquing, and job listings are another way the Affairs Office communicated with alumni. They are also responsible for verifying the graduation of S.U. students to prospective employers.

Four times last year, alumni received the association newsletter, VISTA. VISTA kept alumni informed of campus events, faculty changes, as well as marriages, births, and career placements of fellow alumni.



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The new addition to the Affairs Office came when the association moved to its new location on Prince Street. The renovated building was dedicated to alumnus Richard D. Rife in honor of his hard work and outstanding service to the Shippensburg University Foundation.

The Alumni Association continues to provide activities, workshops and updates on alumni to keep the close-knit community of Shippensburg University, even after one graduates.

- Shannon Gehman

The Alumni Affairs office moved to a new location on Prince Street in 1998.

"The Alumni office plans events and activities to get alumni back to campus, and engender them to the feelings they had when they were here."

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Anthony Ceddia

Heading Into the Real World

December 19, 1998 turned out to be an unusually warm day. Inside Heiges Field House, however, a familiar feeling of warmth was left by family and friends of the 1998 Graduating class.

Graduation consisted of 501 undergraduates and 194 graduates. The candidates for undergraduate degrees included 178 Bachelor of Arts, 139 Bachelor of Science, 103 Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and 81 Bachelor of Science in Education.

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The Class procession was led by Louise Boxdale, an alumna who graduated from Shippensburg in 1924. After the graduates reached their seats, the National Anthem began and was led by Denise N. Yarbough. Reverend Janice M. Bye of United Campus Ministry gave the invocation and the guest speaker was Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D.

Doctor Kirkpatrick got his doctorate in political science at Pennsylvania State University. He became the president of the University of Texas at San Antonio, in 1990. His presence at U.T.S.A. over the years brought about numerous positive changes, including an increase of enrollment. In 1987, Shippensburg University presented him with the Distinguished Alumnist Award for his many achievements.

Following Dr. Kirkpatrick's inspirational words, James L. Sieber, Ph.D. presented the Honorary Doctoral Degree candidate. The presentation of awards for Outstanding Young Alumni came next. Those receiving this award included James A. Bohenick, Bruce A. Johnson, Jr., David A. Schultz, and Cindy L. Small.

The graduation ceremony continued with the presentation of the Master's Degree candidates, the hooding of the graduates, and the presentation of the Bachelor's Degree candidates.

President Anthony F. Ceddia shared a few closing remarks with the excited graduates, and the ceremony came to an end with the singing of the Alma Mater and delivery of the benediction.

Ship said good-bye to yet another collection of intelligent young men and women. Their memories of Ship will remain with them forever.

-Andrea Pressler

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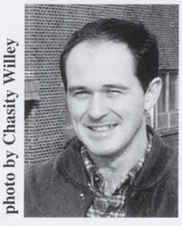
Pride sweeps over Ship graduates as they receive their diploma.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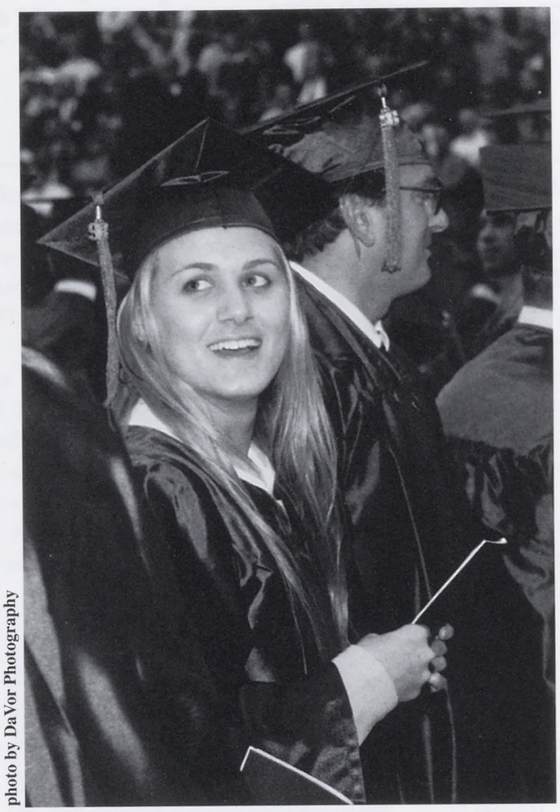
"People have to work really hard to get their degree. As a non-traditional student, I know it's worth it to stick it out."

Stacey Goodling



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Many emotions overcome the seniors during the ceremony. Many know this may be the last time they will see each other, while others plan to stay in touch for for many years to come.

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1924 graduate Louise Boxdale leads the procession.

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"I think Shippensburg is making a strong effort at finding out what the job market needs."

Martin Dako

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"I only hope students leave Ship not only with skills to get good jobs but with a deeper insight into who they are and a deeper empathy for other people."

David Godshalk

One teacher taught all aspects of the curriculum, including music. She was also responsible for teaching several grade levels at once.

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One-room schoolhouses were arranged by desk size, instead of seperate clasrooms.

"It's hands-on learning in the most creative manner possible. We're fortunate to have it. I hope it continues for the next generation."

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Brenda Wheeler

"Everyone in the American School Class...gets a feel for the role education plays, along with principles from years ago."

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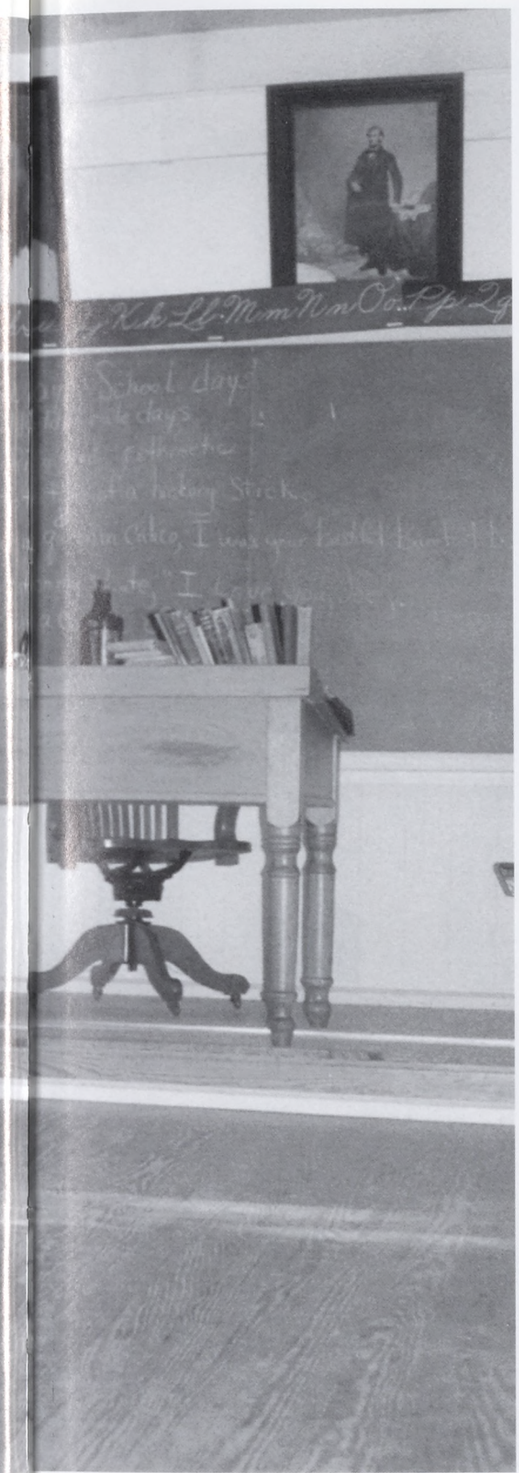
Peggy Hockersmith

A Reminder of the Past



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Originally called the Mount Jackson School or Potato Point, the Little Red Schoolhouse is now recognized as an official historical structure of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

Constructed in 1865, the school was used until 1954 to teach the "Golden Rule" and other basic lessons to students from ages five to 21. These pupils often traveled two or three miles to attend school.

High school was not mandatory; instead, emphasis was placed upon graduation from eighth grade.

The teacher of the schoolhouse served not only as teacher but as doctor and janitor as well. Teachers were expected to sweep the floor and clean the chalkboards once a day.

photo by Garnet Daus

Numerous other rules were implemented for female teachers in 1915. They could not keep company with men or marry during the term of their contract. Also, they had to spend the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. at home unless attending a school function.

A female teacher could not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he was her father or brother. When she did travel, she could not go beyond city limits without permission from the Chairman of the Board. Dressing in bright colors and smoking were forbidden, and under no circumstances could the teacher dye her hair. These rules may seem outrageous now, but were strictly enforced for teachers in one-room schoolhouses.

The schoolhouse was reconstructed in 1969 in the area once known as the Shakespearean Theater. The bricks, desks, and potbelly stove are original, while the floor had to be reconstructed to resemble the original. Electricity and heat were also added. The relocation of the school to Ship was important because the university has always been concerned with all aspects of teacher education.

Since its arrival at S.U., many professors have taken classes to the schoolhouse to learn about its historic background. Although times have changed, The Little Red Schoolhouse continues to play a positive part in the educational process.

- Andrea Pressler

A potbelly stove was a common sight in a one-room schoolhouse.

"We feel it's a link to our past, and a flavor of what it was like in early American education."

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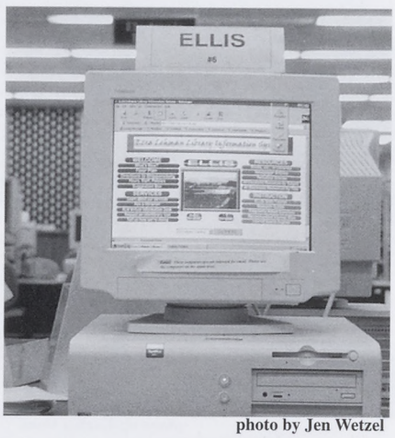
Audrey Sprenger

Making Research a Convenience

Almost every student who has attended S.U. has had the experience of using the ELLIS system. ELLIS, which stands for Ezra Lehman Library Information System, was designed in 1990 when the library abolished the card catalog. The name was derived through a contest when the system was implemented in the library. In January of 1998, the library implemented a new system, but kept the name ELLIS.

ELLIS is composed of the library's on-line public access catalog. Other databases including expanded academic journals, newspapers, federal documents, law articles, and documents are all listed on the ELLIS system.



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Each year, ELLIS frequently exhibits changes by the addition and subtraction of certain databases according to student needs, availability, and cost.

There are many advantages of the ELLIS system over the card catalog. The information on ELLIS is more accurate, and contains a detailed index. It is also easier to keep track of books by giving students the option to check its availability. Students can borrow up to 50 books, and the system helps to keep better records of book checkouts. The system also has an electronic reserve list that benefits both the students and the librarians.

Since ELLIS is on-line, one can access the system through any computer with a modem. This enables students to download and print articles at their convenience. Another feature is the system's ability to cross-reference, which has saved a lot of unnecessary time at the computer for some students.

In the future, ELLIS will be displaying some new attractions. These will include the availability to search all fourteen state college libraries on a topic and then directly borrow a book from that terminal. This addition should be available within the next year.

ELLIS gives the students much more power when looking for information through keyword searches rather than the old-fashioned card catalog. Although the ELLIS system can be a challenge to the computer illiterate, the system has helped hundreds of students quickly search for the information they needed.

- Shannon Gehman

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Students can access ELLIS from the library or any internet-ready computer.

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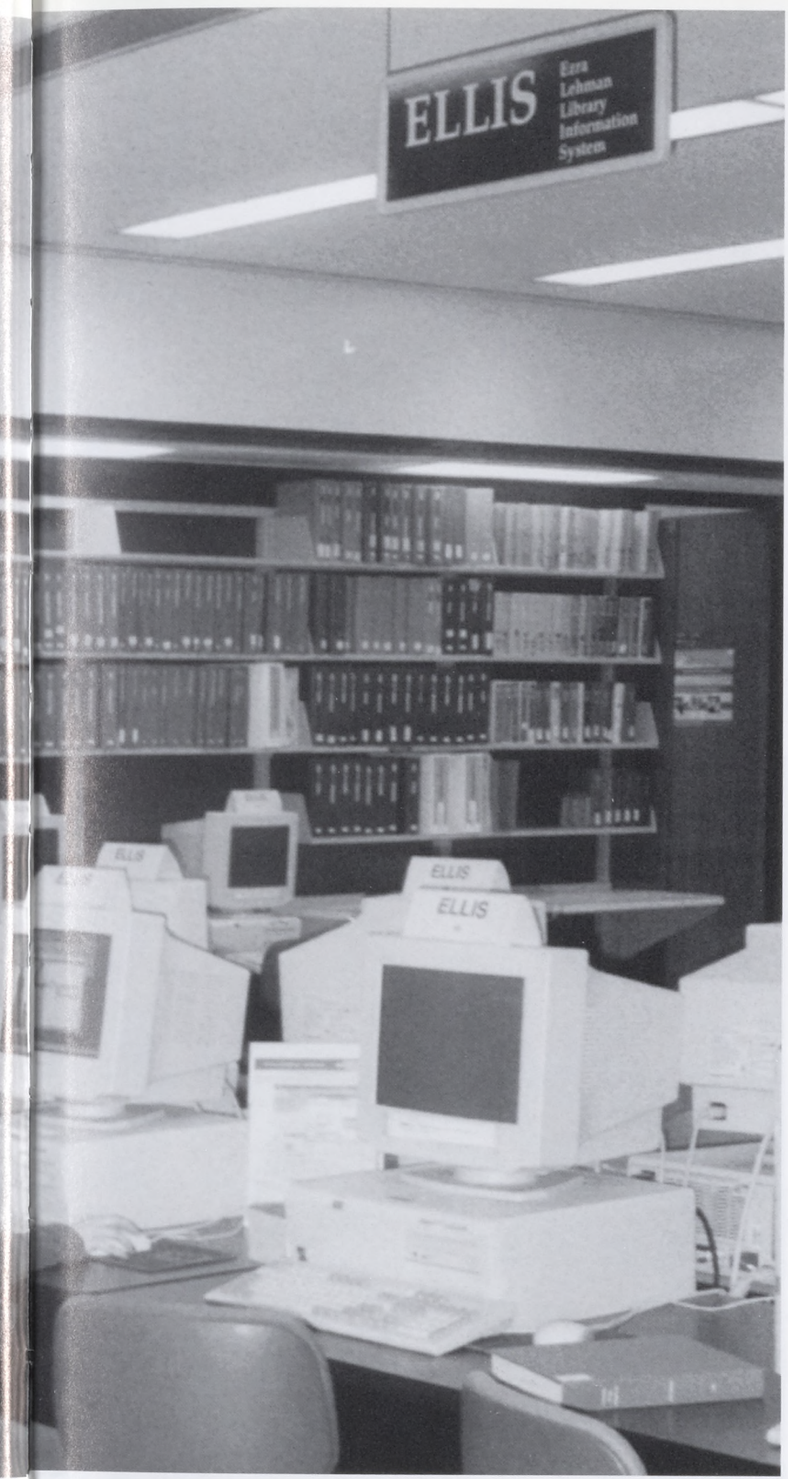
"The biggest advantage of the on-line catalog is that resources are available to the students anytime, any place."

Doug Cook



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Resources were easier to locate thanks to the system. No longer was there fumbling through drawers filled with information.

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Students could always be found studying or doing reaserch in the library.

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"ELLIS connects students with resources that are available here at the Lehman Library as well as those held by libraries across PA and the globe."

Barbara Rotz

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"ELLIS is a gateway to information that allows students access to the internet and innumerable sources of information."

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Elizabeth Dole wowed her audience with stories about her famous husband, her life experiences, and her ideals of American society.

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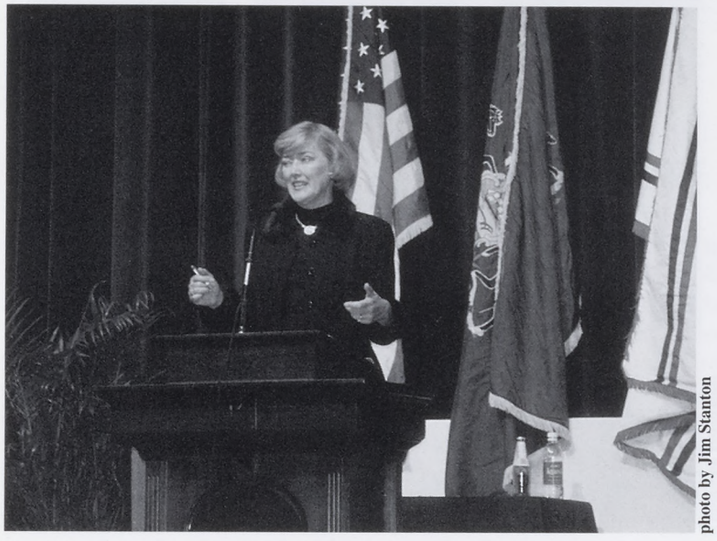

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Both Schroeder and Dole shared political and personal stories with students.

"I enjoyed Dole's speech, but she was very limited about her goals. It could have been more in depth."

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Gregory Schick

"Elizabeth Dole didn't talk about any important issues. She tried to stay away from anything controversial."

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Elizabeth Ward

Political Powerhouses Visit Campus

photo by Jim Stanton

Congresswoman Pat Schroeder spoke at Shippensburg on March 23, 1999.

Elizabeth Dole has been named one of the "World's Ten Most Admired Women" by the Gallup Poll, and Former U.S. Representative Pat Schroeder was voted one of the "Ten Best Politicians for Women" by McCall's magazine.

March became a busy month for S.U. as it hosted both of these distinguished women.

Representative Schroeder spoke in Memorial Auditorium on March 23, sponsored by the President's Office, Women's Center and Women's Studies. The Basis for her talk was her 1998 book, "24 Years of House Work and the Place is Still a Mess."

After serving 24 years in the House of Representatives, Schroeder left Congress undefeated in 1996. She is currently President and Chief Executive Officer of the Association of American Publishers, the national trade organization of the U.S. book publishing industry.

When Elizabeth Dole spoke at the university on March 29, over 3,000 people filled Heiges Field House to hear her speak. This was one of the largest crowds ever to attend a speaker at Ship.

Six different television channels were there to broadcast, and SUTV broadcasted Dole's speech live throughout campus.

Elizabeth Dole is the former American Red Cross president and a possible presidential candidate for the 2000 election. Her speech was sponsored by the university and the S.U. Foundation's Helen Fogelsanger Slaughenhaup Distinguished Visitor Award.

photo by Dave Mackley

For the event, Dole focused on education and the role of women in society. She spoke about the joy she has received from motherhood and the importance for parents to make their children a priority.

Dole received a standing ovation both when she entered and exited the field house. Those in attendance were enthusiastic about the opportunity to hear her speak in person.

Both Dole and Schroeder made a positive impact on the Shippensburg community as part of the celebration of Women's History Month.

—Andrea Pressler

"I thought Dole gave a genuine speech that kept my interest...she seemed like a possible presidential candidate that I would vote for."

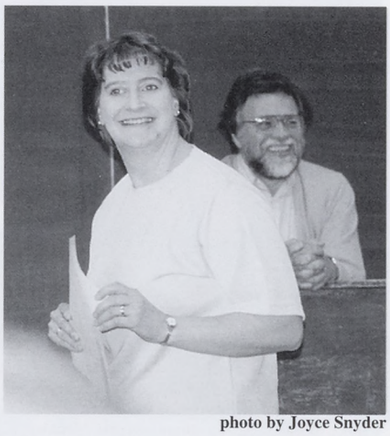
photo by Chasity Willey

Nicole Alban

More Than Just a Teacher

Every student encounters them almost every day. It is hard to avoid them, for without them, students could not succeed. Professors are a daily part of any student's life, but what makes some better than others? Students' ideas and attitudes form opinionated ideals about their instructors that helps to designate what the differences are between the typical professor and one who is anything but typical.

The typical professor tends to be, in most students' eyes, a friend. A professor who talks to the students on a one-on-one basis, allowing students to feel comfortable with them. A professor whose door is always open for school-related matters or even personal matters, genuinely becomes a favorite with most of his/her students.



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Another aspect of a typical professor is one who has fun in class. When it comes down to it, students will pay closer attention to a professor who makes class interesting, whether it be through funny anecdotes or through amusing jokes. Professors have to keep the classroom alive or else the class will not be.

Generally, the typical professor is the one who gets the good marks from the students. When freshman arrive each year, their questions eventually turn toward "who is the best professor to take for this course?" If a professor is bad, or is not liked by students, then most people will know. However, if there is a professor who is liked by many students, then his or her classes are the most difficult to get in.

The ideas of what makes a professor interesting differ greatly, but one thing is certain, students want to learn. No student pays thousands of dollars to breeze through courses, so, students hope to pick something up while in school. A professor who helps with this matter is one who achieves not only the students' goals, but his or her own as well. At S.U., more professors than not fit what most students would consider to be the typical professor. Most professors are well liked and well versed in their subject matter. With the exception of a small few, professors at Ship make the grade as the typical professor.

- Chad Baker

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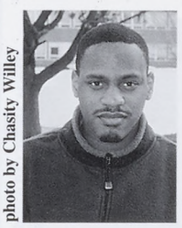
Many professors try to illustrate the lessons to students in several different ways.



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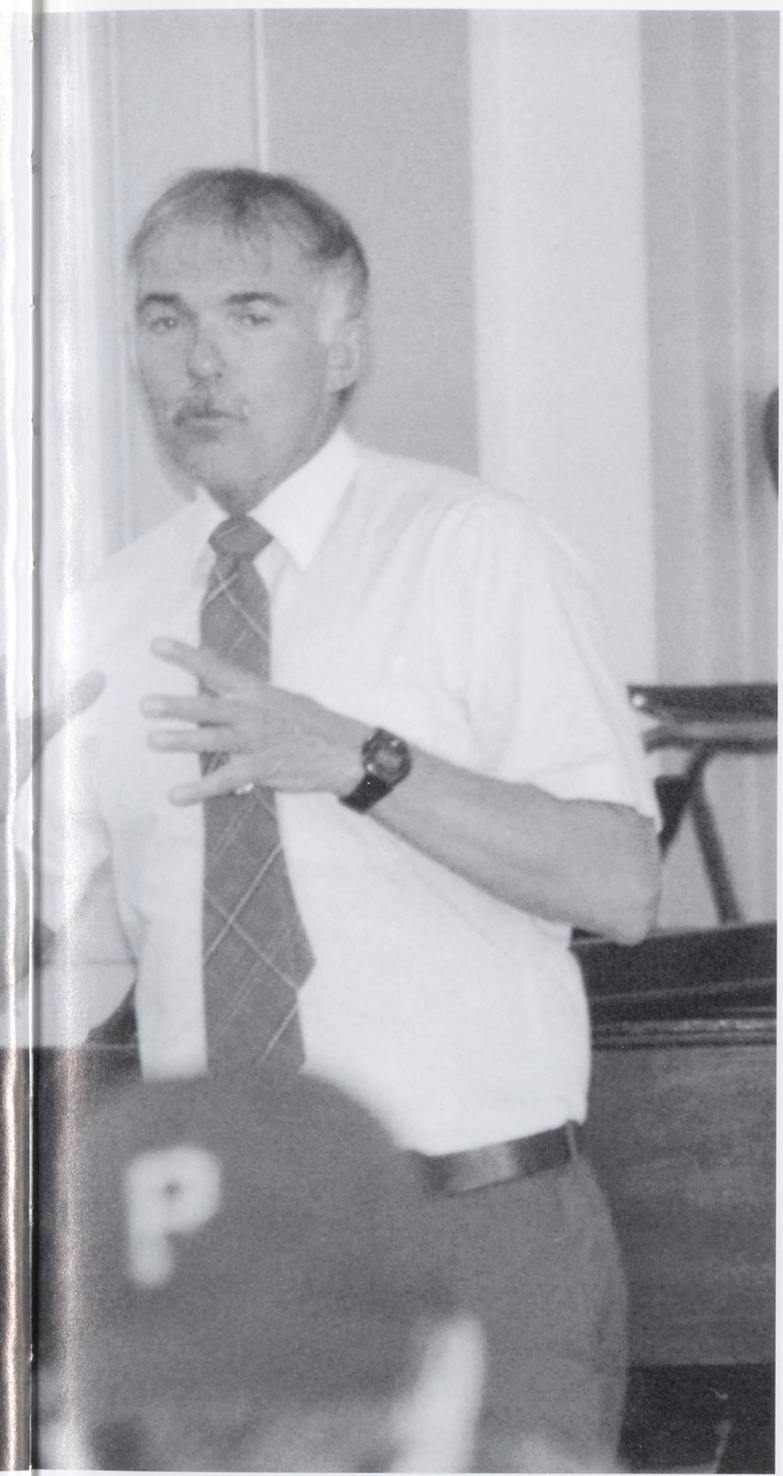
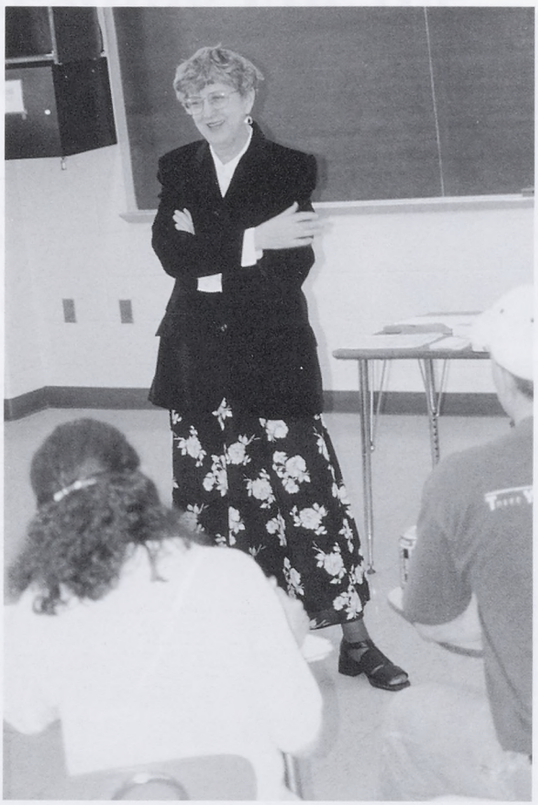
"They know what they are talking about, and are reasonably available."

Chris Chandler





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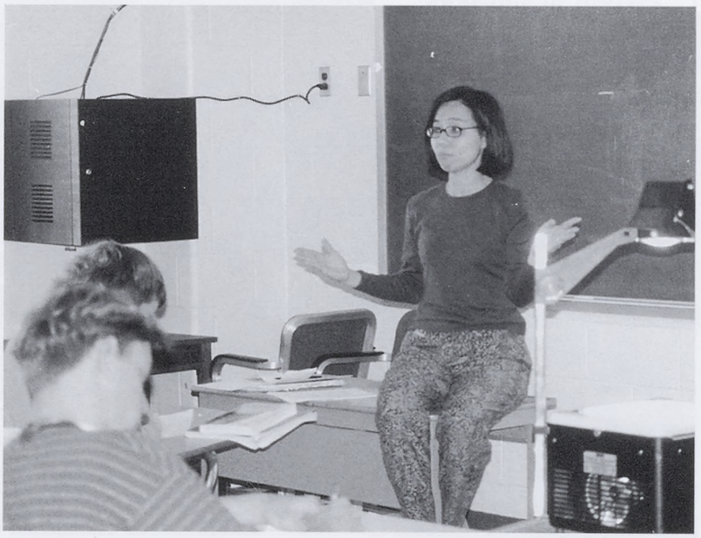
Many students develop friendships with different professors. This helps students survive both classes and matters outside of the classroom.



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Almost all professors enjoy clowning around with students during classes.

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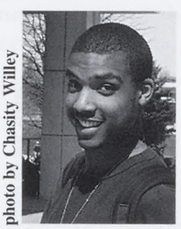
"Most of them are helpful and want to see us learn and succeed in the future."

Shauna Colegrove



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"Maybe if I went to class more often, I'd know what the typical professor was."

Aaron Smith

Many graduates took to heart the advice offered by the commencement speakers. With intensity, they listened carefully to every spoken word.

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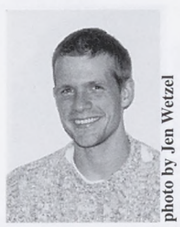
As graduates took another step closer to their seats, they were also taking another step toward the world.

"World, bring it on!"



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Ryan Schaben

"It's a little scary, but I worked really hard to get here."

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Kate Magill

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Heading For the New Millenium

Each drop of rain which fell represented a new life that was about to begin. A flood of opportunity was about to be released into the world. On May 8, 1999, despite the severe rain and storms that passed through the area, 1,019 students accepted their degrees from Shippensburg University.

Although the rain was falling, the spirits were not dampered inside Heiges Field House. For the second year in a row, the spring commencement ceremonies were moved inside. The building was packed to the brim with parents, friends and families; the spectators and the graduates glowed with the pride that each person was feeling.

photo by Chad Baker

The keynote speaker for the day was Edwin K. Zechman, Jr, the president and chief executive officer for the Children's National Medical Center. Zechman encouraged the graduates to enjoy life and make it theirs. He wished them the best of luck and offered many words of encouragement. Zechman, a Shippensburg graduate, shared a little about himself and his remarkable life and accomplishments. Although his speech was relatively short, Zechman still encouraged the graduates to continue on a road of success.

Also during the ceremonies, William F. Goodling, United States Representative for Pennsylvania's 19th District, received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree. Goodling, a long time member of the House of Representatives, was honored for his many years of dedication to the people of York, Adams and Cumberland counties.

The ceremony concluded with the awarding of degrees, allowing each new graduate to feel an overwhelming sense of pride that he or she had made it through. Many would be leaving Ship for the last time, never to return, while others would be back next semester as graduate students. No matter what the future holds for each of these graduates, it is certain to be bright and promising.

- Chad Baker

Edwin K. Zechman offered many words of encouragement through his stories of his accomplishments.

"I think this is an exciting time to go out into the world, because there is no other time in history when one has so many options and opportunities."

photo by Chasity Willey

Paul Harig

Frozen in Time

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Greek life tends to be one of the most memorable parts of a student's college life. The connection that is made between a brother or a sister sometimes creates a friendship that will last a lifetime. Greek life also allows the opportunity for some participants to become involved with their community, while at the same time having fun and enjoying what they are doing. Greeks often have the stereotype of being partiers, but this is not necessarily true. Greeks are charity givers, helping at events ranging from Adopt-a-highway clean-up to food collections for the needy. Greeks also help promote the university in a way that no other group or person could. Greeks are a special breed of student, very rarely matched in enthusiasm, dedication and beliefs. Greek life tends to make a person more independent, while at the same time allowing a student to grow as an accepted member of a group. Frozen in time are the memories made as a student involved in Greek Life.

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Greeks

Alpha Phi

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Row 1: Heather Hill, Amy Boyer, Amie Brewer, Ally Miner, Amy McCready, Nicole Dagen, Melissa May, Janel Mickey, Lindee Miller; **Row 2:** Lisa Seniuk, Jen Reinert, Heidi Dietz, Laura Peterman, Erin McAvaney, Amy Kucheruck, Elizabeth Earles, Laura Anderson, Kristin Marshall, Michelle Figueras, Casie Confer, Sarah Collins, Nicole Clark; **Row 3:** Holly Oughton, Christina Zeigler, B.J. Shellenberger, Anita Delaney, Kim Lukens, Caryn Long, Becky Huegel, Kelly Cox, Brooke Jordan, Sara Graff; **Not pictured:** Lori Callahan, Maggie Wessel, Kriston Hudson, Rachel Singer, Katie McInerney, Penny Pruszko, Ro Middlecamp, Tara Nardi, Amity Himes, Tiff Clark

Alpha Phi, an international sorority, was founded at Syracuse University in 1872. The S.U. Theta Xi chapter was originally formed through the combination of the Delta Rho and Kappa Tau Epsilon sororities in 1992.

Alpha Phi sponsors and participates in many activities throughout the year. In the fall, the sorority sponsored its annual Turkey Bowl, an event planned by the sisters to raise money for the American Heart Association. The Bowl is a full-contact football game between sororities. Fraternity members were the coaches for the teams, which held practices weeks in advance. The winners of the event received a trophy.

Also in the fall, Alpha Phi held a Trick or Treat night where area children could come and receive candy at the sororities decorated house. Members of the group dress up and hold activities, such as pumpkin carving throughout the night.

In the spring, Alpha Phi held yet another annual charity event, selling daffodils for the American Cancer Society.

Alpha Phi also celebrates academic achievements. The members choose a sister of the semester who receives recognition from the group for outstanding commitment and scholarship.

Alpha Phi also finds time for social events, as well. In the fall, the sisters held a semiformal. They also held a formal in the spring. Many other social activities filled these sisters' already busy schedules.

All in all, Alpha Phi is a busy and fulfilling organization that forms memories which will last a lifetime.

- Shannon Gehman

photo courtesy of Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sisters display some of their memorabilia with pride. Items such as these hold special places in their sisterhood.

photo courtesy of Alpha Phi

Getting into the sorority is a difficult process; however, it is worth it in the end.

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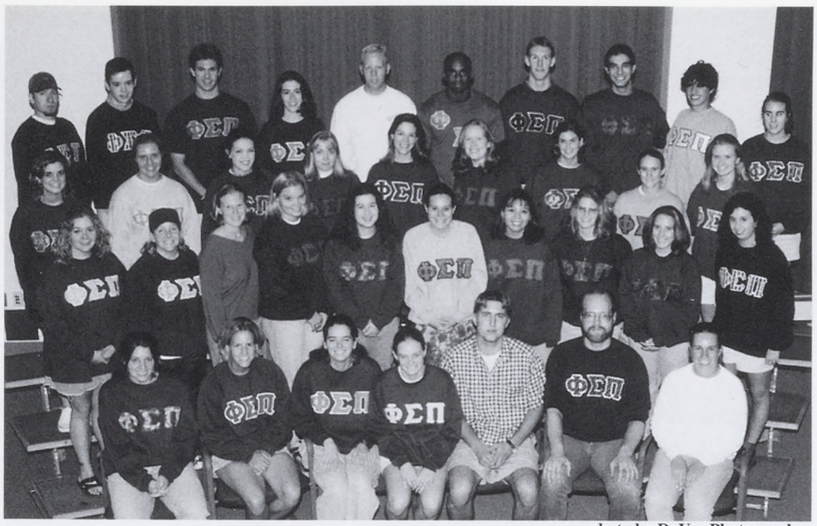

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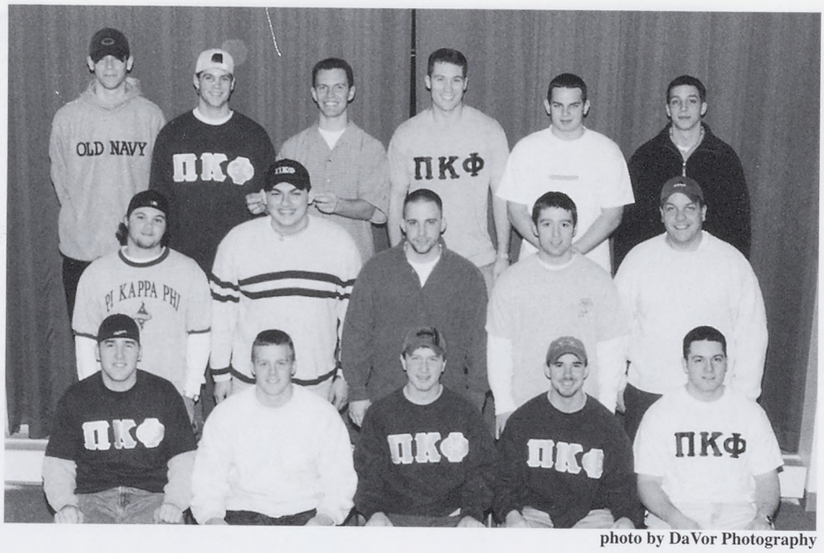

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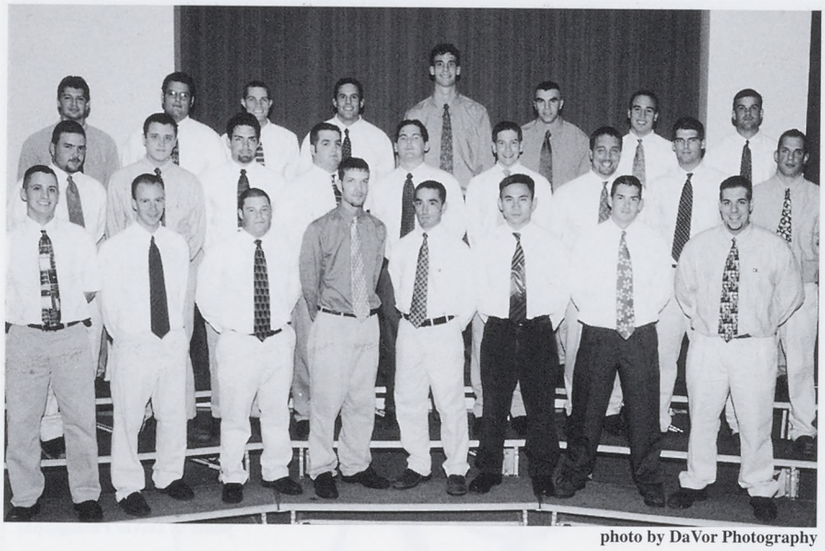

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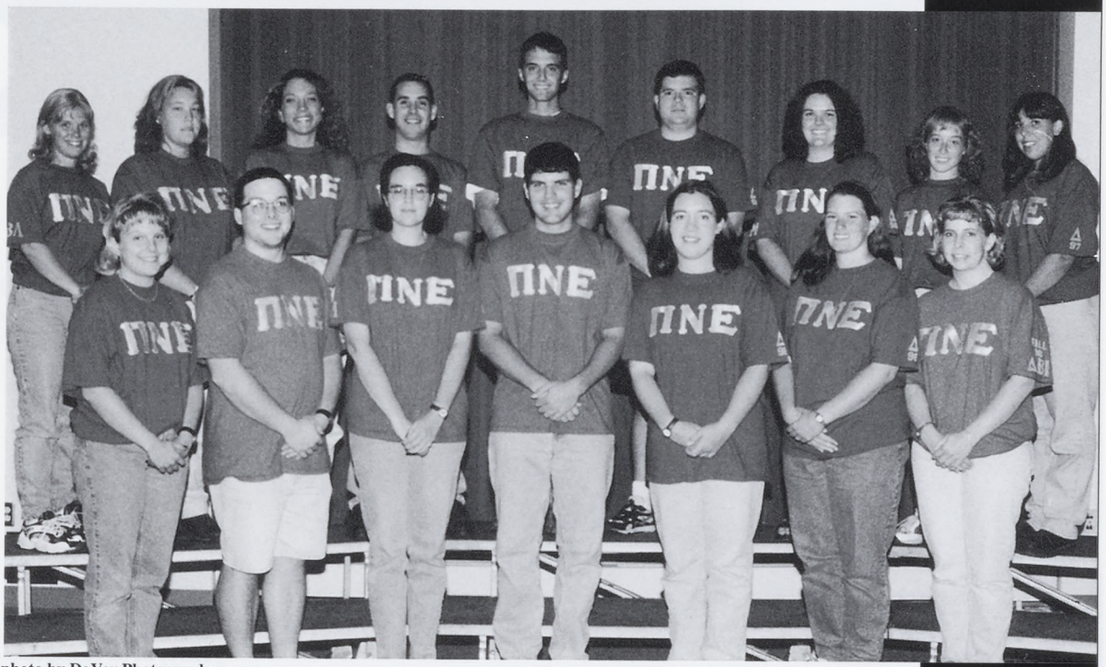
Row 1: Eric Paris, Steve Muir, Tim Finkey, Justin Kaufman, Mike Leys, Bao Tran, Ed Burkenhagen, Ray Speight, **Row 2:** Erik Olson, Joe Rumsey, Richard Dietz, Mark Maholick, Sean Witte, Jaime Harris, Daniel Borrelli, Gray Daus, John Steiner, **Row 3:** Jimmy DeGaetno, John Rohm, Mike Keefer, Stephen Aguirre, Brian Anderson, John Kinitz, Dave Geyer, Justin Kern.

Pi Nu Epsilon



Row 1: Heather Gibble, Chad Baker, Jen Lauer, Tim Pyle, June George, Sabrina Wentzel, Luci Howell, **Row 2:** Ali Cless, Amanda Donson, Erin Mahon, Shannon Storm, Lincoln Schaffer, Ben Rupp, Kimberly Leonard, Hope Smith, Janice Heister

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Pi Nu Epsilon is the honorary music fraternity at Shippensburg University. Pi Nu Epsilon has been in existence since 1956 and has served the campus and the community through its dedication to music. With activities ranging from the Adopt-A-Highway program to singing to elderly people at nursing homes, Pi Nu Epsilon and its members stay active.

Pi Nu Epsilon has three other chapters within Pennsylvania. Each chapter successfully achieved incorporation during the 1998-99 academic year. The entire fraternity then became incorporated in the state of Pennsylvania. Shippensburg's chapter celebrated by inviting its alumni members back for a celebration. A banquet and activities marked the festivities.

Pi Nu Epsilon also contributes to many of the musical organizations, as well as musical guests on campus by ushering concerts, as well as handing out programs. Pi Nu also contributes musically by sending letters to local high school choirs, orchestras and bands wishing them well on upcoming trips and performances.

Pi Nu Epsilon has sponsored many fund-raising activities in the past. This past year, Pi Nu participated in a milk shake sale, and each member helped to sell gift packages of candy for roommates to give on Roommate Appreciation Day.

Pi Nu continues to grow and excel in its pride and love of music. Any member of any musical organization recognized by Shippensburg University is welcome to join this organization.

-Chad Baker

Members of Pi Nu Epsilon perform at a local nursing home during the Christmas season. Each member and resident celebrated the holiday through song.

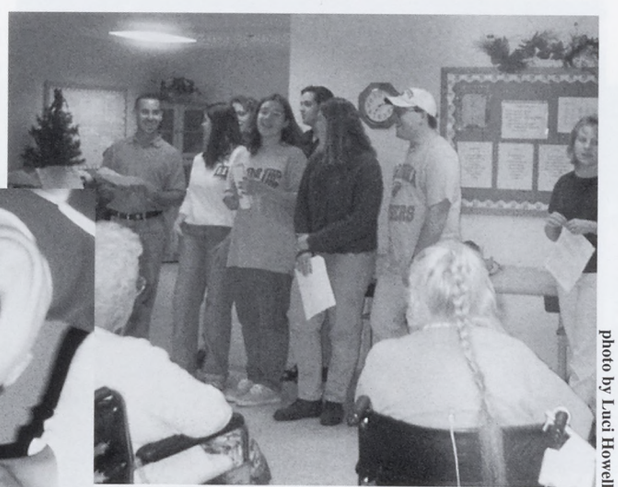

photo by Luci Howell

Following one of their weekly meetings, Pi Nu's members gathered around for a few laughs.

photo by Ben Rupp

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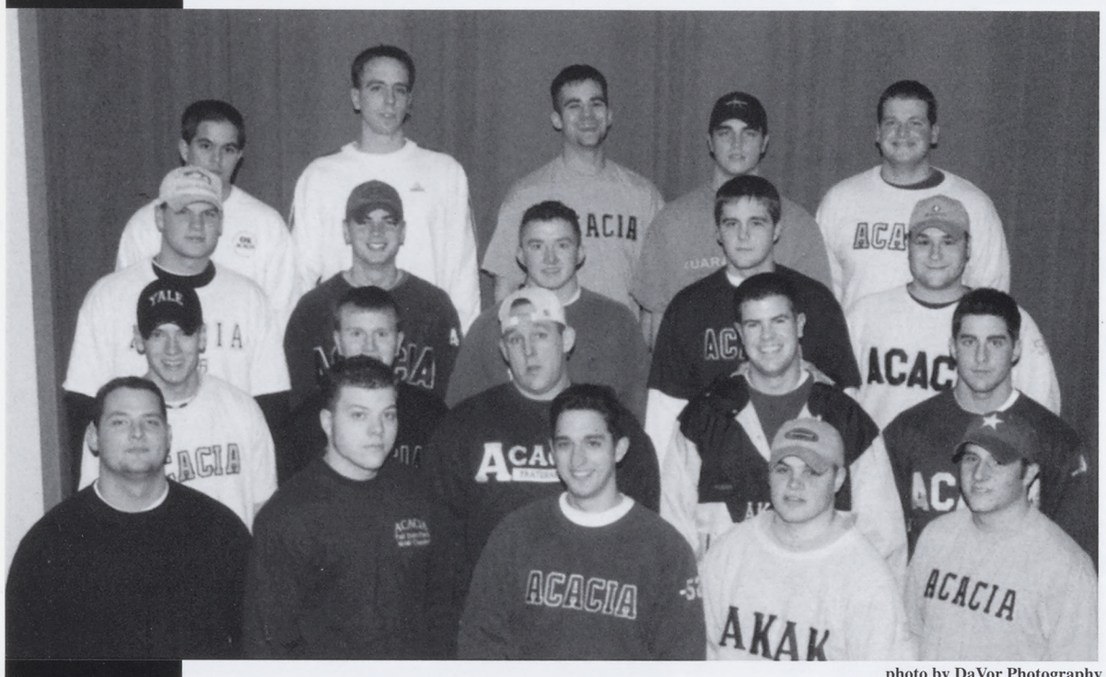

Row 1: Sean Hill, Ryan Kiniry, Dino DiMariano, Carlos Ballie, Matt Manns; **Row 2:** Jackson O'Reily, Tate Fenner, Chris Stetter, N/A, Archie Archfield, Jr; **Row 3:** Dean Malenko, N/A, Bobby Meckley, Matt Hackenberg, B.A. Barrackus; **Row 4:** Roscoe Pound, Roy Flickinger, N/A, Hannibal Smith, N/A

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ACACIA

Brotherhood. Academics. Social Events. These are all rewarding qualities that accompany the name ACACIA International Fraternity. Founded in 1966, ACACIA celebrated their 33rd year at Ship.

One of the ACACIA primary concerns was the academic achievement of the brotherhood. Over the years, ACACIA has developed a strong academic heritage. They recognize and reward high scholastic achievements as an incentive for each brother to reach his potential. Each semester, ACACIA awards $100 to the brother with the highest GPA.

Although academics, brotherhood, events and community service dedication keep the men busy, they also find time for social events. The brothers enjoy partaking in the numerous social opportunities made available through Greek life. Date Parties, formals, theme mixers and Greek week are all events in which ACACIA actively participates.

One site for many of the social events is the ACACIA house, built on two acres in 1989. The house includes a pool room, TV room, full kitchen and a party structure that can fit up to 400 occupants.

"A Tradition of Excellence," ACACIA's motto, has proven to be tried and true with the brothers. Their academic achievements, close brotherhood and varied social events help to create many lifelong friendships and memories. ACACIA proves to be an asset to S.U. Greek life.

-Shannon Gehman

photo courtesy of ACACIA

ACACIA brothers have a strong bond with each other. Through their many activities, this bond grows stronger.

photo courtesy of ACACIA

Even if the brothers aren't in the tropics, they sure love to pretend. Events such as these are a part of the ACACIA life.

ΑΦΟ

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Row 1: Lindsay Kordek, Katie Gaffron, Jason Osberg, Joe Miller, Jackie Little, Julie Lucas, **Row 2:** Heather Nichols, Andrea Osisek, Kim Rooney, Mark Easterday, Andrew Miller, Ali Proffit

ΒΓΣ

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Row 1: Maureen Lipple, Jennifer Wertz, Pam Seidel; **Row 2:** Shannon Price, Ethan Oglvee, Craig Witmer, Wayne Reynolds

ΑΣΤ

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Row 1: Kirsten Clemons, Katie O'Donnell, Lisa Risley, Beth Palovitz, Vinnie D. Pinscher, Jessica Tango, Stefanie Lance, Lana Kefauver; **Row 2:** Meghan Rees, Heather Smith, Nicole Futchko, Shelley Imes, Rebecca Winans; **Row 3:** Paula Rhodes, Sierra Mastrocola, Amy McGowan, Katie Palm, Robbi Johnson, Jamie Rosenberg, Brenda Walters

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ΖΦΒ

Row 1: Niesha Askins, Andrea Dabney, Sieta Bonner; **Row 2:** Ebony Holliday, Notrice Johnson, Sheri Benttey, Marisa Taylor

ΔΣΘ

Row 1: Jyzmynne Brooks, Kamilah Barnes, Niesha McClain, **Row 2:** Nicole Fortson, Denise Yarbough, Nicola Brown

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ΑΦΑ

Dwayne Moore; **Not pictured:** Jeremy Thomas

Alpha Kappa Psi

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Row 1: Kate Bottenfield, Dawn Reddy, Ang Koser, Jaime Shamis, Alana Hryakiewicz, Kristina Pete, **Row 2:** Susan Sunchych, Jen Junkins, Sharon Hyland, Mandy Withelder, Violet Calabrese, Ryan Sakers, **Row 3:** Greg Yohn, Andrew Bradley, Jamie Overmiller, Kim Schultz, Damien Golden, Veronica Diffins, Laura Wenrich, Frankie Marchal, Edward Ruth

Alpha Kappa Psi is the first and only co-ed professional business fraternity at Ship, and the oldest professional business fraternity in the United States. Alpha Kappa Psi is also a member of The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and The Professional Business Fraternity Association.

Alpha Kappa Psi has been very active in the College of Business ever since the founding of its chapter in 1995. The 1998-1999 school year's agenda for Xi Tau, Ship's chapter, was very dynamic. The group invited a number of professional speakers to campus. These speakers presented a variety of topics concerning the business world to their audiences.

They were also very involved within the Ship community. During the Fall, the members helped with a local soup kitchen. Members also volunteered their time to work the Children's Fair tattoo table and to walk for the March of Dimes. They also cleaned two miles of I-81 for Adopt-a-Highway. In addition, members visited a nursing home to share time with their elders.

In February, nine brothers had the opportunity to attend the regional conference in Pittsburgh, PA. At this conference, Xi Tau chapter was awarded The Crutch, an award given to the chapter with the most enthusiasm. In August, a few of the brothers had the opportunity to attend their national convention in Orlando, Florida. At both of these events, the brothers took away with them leadership skills, teamwork skills and business etiquette, which they brought back to the fraternity.

-Damien Golden

The Theta pledge class celebrates their induction in Alpha Kappa Psi.

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Nine brothers were fortunate enough to represent Alpha Kappa Psi at the Regional Success Institute in Pittsburgh.

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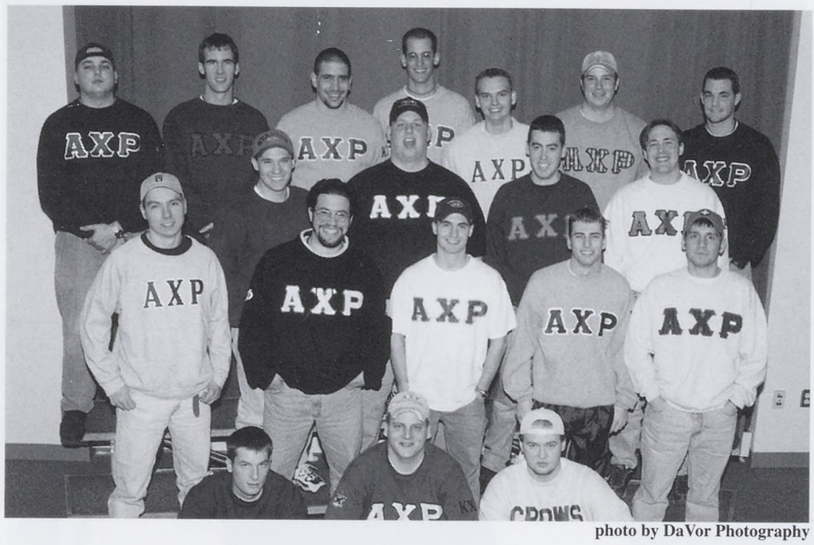

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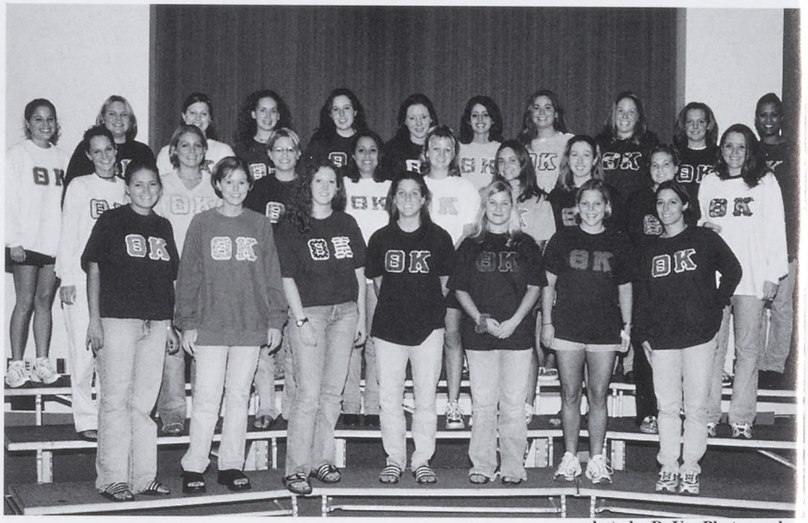
AXP

Row 1: Andrew Pruchniewski, James Kovaleski, Larry Snyder; **Row 2:** Matthew Zirkle, Kevin, DeSantis, Brian Hoffman, Ryan Betz, Toddy Troutman, **Row 3:** Adam Conner, Toddy Baessler, Mahlon Eck, Rich Conner; **Row 4:** Dave Kovaleski, Matt Brown, Matt Homa, Mike Dorras, Matt Fetzer, Mark Thompson

ΘK

Row 1: Karyn Parker, Kristen Weirick, Jessica Biffen, Sarah Wells, Beth Winkler, Bekah Clemens, Amanda Ramer; **Row 2:** Amber Pizzo, Jen Wolfe, Courtney Schlenker, Cathy Mannello, Rhoda Flamisch, Nikki Landis, Kate McNally, Susan Thompson, Kate Marshall; **Row 3:** Jenn Soss, Helena Ryan, Heather Sich, Jeannine Lynskey, Jamie Hannold, Kristin Thomas, Ali Gish, Becky Fad, Kristen Lankenau, Heidi Sager, Jolie Yeary



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Row 1: Monica Rubino, Pamela Seidel, Samuel Weaner, Jennifer Wertz, Rachael Haring; **Row 2:** Laurel Myers, Ed Boardman, Craig Witmer, Michael Taylor, Maureen Lipple, Megan Marafka

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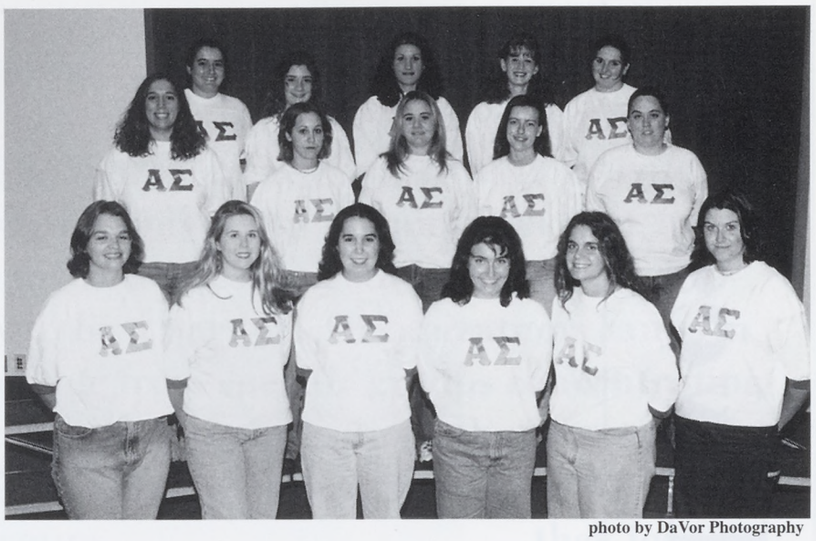

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Row 1: Megan Phillips, Sandy Jackson, Melanie Potok, tephanie Orsini, Gretchen Corl, Chrissie Culbertson; **Row 2:** Stephanie Snyder, Nicole Miller, Mollie Seifert, Kristy areham, Amanda Poole; **Row 3:** Melissa Campbell, Kelly Swift, Erica Winters, Jenn Rohrer, Kristyn Gallagher

ΧΓΙ

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Row 1: Dave Hoffman, Chris Bowers, Paul Davis, Mark Rhayem, Ryan Miller, Damien Turner; **Row 2:** Steve Madden, Scott Rolln, Scott Swenson, Dave Bickford, Jim Shaughnessy, Tim Spinner

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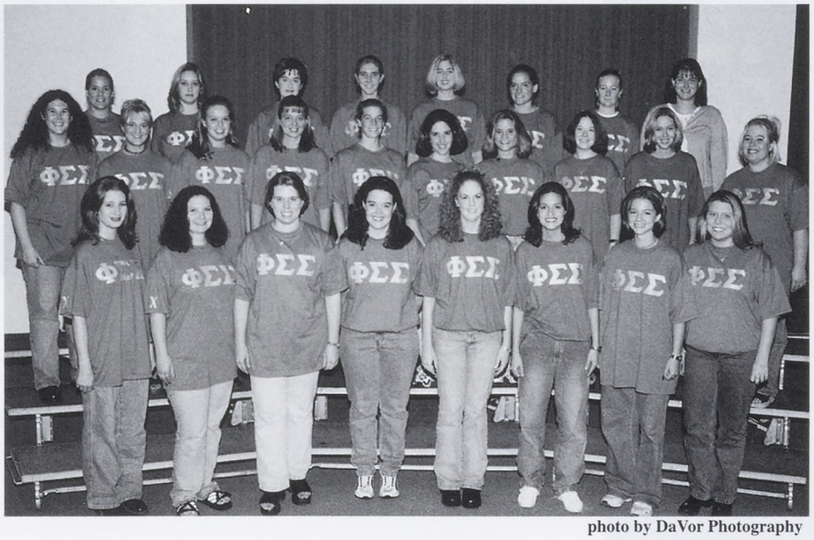

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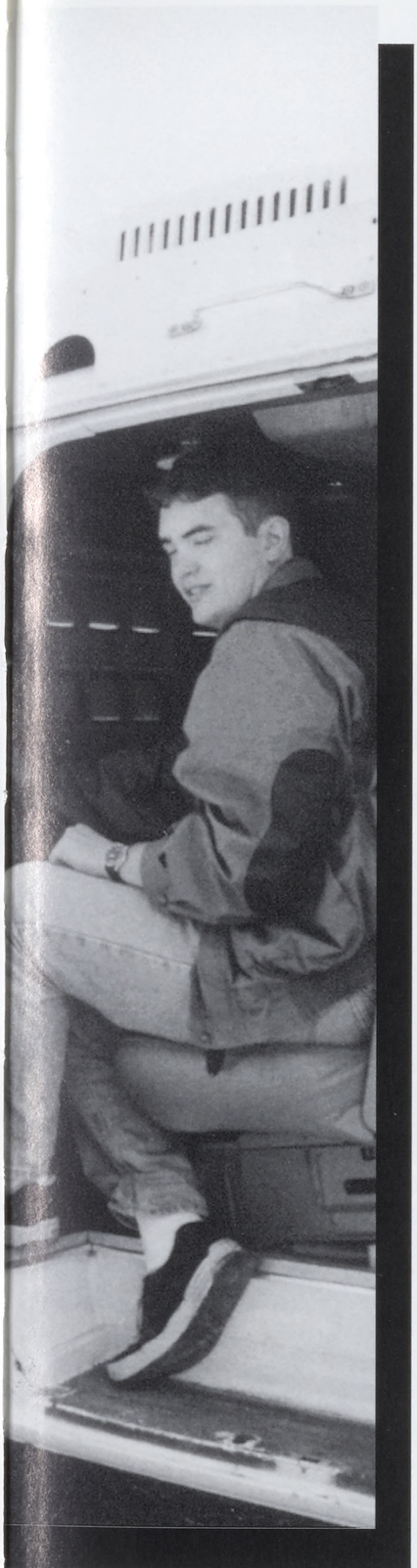
Row 1: Madeline Truhan, Heather Barrick, Jane Hlavati, Jen Morris, Angie Bensinger, Ange Pearce, Jen Heilig, Bridget Fitzpatrick; **Row 2:** Jen Mott, Amy Stock, Kimberly Eisenhauer, Erica DeLutis, Lara Dupree, Maria Psaris, Jan Haring, Valerie Ray, Tina Schmitt, Jen Keller, **Row 3:** Laura Collum, Laura Crozier, Christine Simonson, Maggie Fensterle, Colleen Shaughnessy, Kelly Earnshaw, Julie Cropp, Kim McCabe

Time of Our Lives



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In college, students are often faced with the dilemma of what to do with their spare time. Many often turn to an extracurricular activity. Shippensburg University is unique in that it offers so many activities that students have the opportunity to be a part of. Organizations range in subject matter from specific groups concentrating on one ethnicity to organizations that are geared more to individuals of a certain major. No matter what groups they join, students often meet new people in these groups and continue to grow while staying involved. Many times, an organization becomes more to a student than just a group; it becomes the dominating factor in why a student came to college. Organizations often allow students the opportunity to experience something they may never have been able to do before. Students can be a part of creating television shows; they can play an intramural sport or they can take a stance on what they believe in. However, no matter what group they join, many students will agree that being a member of their organization turned out to be the time of their life.

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Organizations

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Row 1: Jen Weidman, Amber Harris, Andrea Pressler, Hope Brillhart, Jen Heilig, Stacey Wettlaufer; **Row 2:** Diana Goss, Alicia Sierdzki, Erin Pfeffer, Julie Weber, Sharon Beyer, Shauna Cartwright, Tina Booth, Jennifer Bell; **Row 3:** Jenna Lempa, Michelle Sechler, Joelle Long, Kristin Long, Kristin Townsend, Tricia Moore, Katie Vollman; **Row 4:** Megan Guyer, Erin Dimitriou, Julie Cropp, Katie Hare, Anne Siekonic, Kristen Strok, Nikki Witmer

The house lights went down, and the curtain opened. Beams of colorful light pierced through the smoke on stage revealing 30 of the most talented young ladies on the Shippensburg campus.

These young ladies were members of In-Motion Dance Troupe, which was founded in 1986.

For six months out of the year, members of In-Motion choreographed dances and rehearsed for their big production, "An Invitation to Dance." For the thirteenth annual show, they displayed numerous types of dance, such as tap, ballet, jazz, street, lyrical and swing. The girls concluded the show with a disco finale and a final dance to the song,"What a Feeling."

Other activities in which they performed, included the Homecoming Spirit Rally, a basketball game half-time performance and Dance-O-Grams at Christmas time.

In-Motion's Executive Board for the 1998-99 school year consisted of Stacey Wettlaufer, Director; Hope Brillhart, Chair; Jen Heilig, Assistant Director; Amber Harris, Assistant Chair; Andrea Pressler, Treasurer; Melissa Krauth, Secretary, and Jen Weidman, Historian.

Judging from the standing ovation at their annual show, In-Motion once again did an outstanding job portraying their enthusiasm and dancing abilities. As one graduating senior said, "I will really miss the girls on troupe. They are all stars!"

— Andrea Pressler

photo courtesy of In-Motion Dance Troupe

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Above; Practice in Memorial Auditorium the week prior to the show can be tiring.

Left; Some members of In-Motion practice their smiles before their halftime show at a basketball game.

In-Motion Dance Troupe

photo by DaVor Photography

Row 1: Audry Mahony, Andrea Fitzgibbons, Sara Luckenbill, Rosemary Middlecamp, Nikki Shubick, Jessie Wilcox; **Row 2:** Professor Mark Heidel, Janice Heister, Dave Weikert, Frank Skirpan, Matt Johnson, Carmen Rossi, Luci Howell, Scott Marensic, Jeff Roseberg

Brass Ensemble

Row 1: Jennie Griswold, Amanda Benton, Jamie Weyandt, Mandy Mattern, Valerie Ray, Michelle Kraft, Holly Borman, Lindee Miller; **Row 2:** Shannon Stacey, Heather Doyle, Janice Heister, Andrea Sipple, Erin Ednie, Lori Hartshorn; **Row 3:** Amanda Donson, Julie Wolmer, Anna Umbreit, Becky Lighter, Christine Warner, Becky Kauffman, Janice Riggins, Ryan Halb, Dennis Ritz

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Woodwind Ensemble

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Row 1: Mary-Leah Albano, Lana Kondryuk, Andy Khan, Sandra Kibogy, Hiroko Ebisawa, Masako Nakanishi; **Row 2:** Chiaki Uchida, Janet Adanusa, Alex Scherbina, Ali Yakinanahtar, Anja Thiele Guad Elazibe, Nadia Kanwal

The International Student Organization has provided international flavor to Shippensburg University for years. The organization worked to bring different nations together by supporting the international students on campus.

Janet McKeithan-Janifer has operated the International Student Organization for its entire 15 years of existence. With Philip Quinn, president of the organization, Janifer helped the group meet these goals.

The 41 international students on campus represent a number of countries. These countries include Ghana, Canada, Japan, Israel, Peru, Pakistan, Italy, China, Kenya, Germany, Turkey, plus several others. This diverse group of students was helped to adjust to American culture by the International Student Organization.

In addition to the international coffee house at homecoming and the international student dinner, the organization took a weekend trip to New York City. They also spent some time speaking to high school and preschool students about their home countries. Members participated in International Spotlight and intramural international soccer teams as well.

Attending school in a different country where there are no familiar faces can be hard. Thanks to this wonderful organization, international students felt more comfortable in what has sometimes been a scary and difficult adjustment.

- Andrea Pressler

photo courtesy of International Organization

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Above; Members don't mind dressing up to share a part of their culture.

Left; Some of the International Group members march proudly in the Homecoming parade

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

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Row 1: Heather Smith, Jessica White, Lindsey Bagwell, Angie Ridings, Ryan Graybill; **Row 2:** Shirley Knelly, Scott Snyder, Chris Schiavino, Jared Riester, Megan Shirk; **Row 3:** Kelly Berger, Angie Valentine, Mark Zimmerman, Mike Smith, Reverend Jan Bye

United Campus Ministry

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Row 1: Victoria Donohue, Michael Taylor; **Row 2:** Brian Hollenden, Patrick Williams, Brenda Walters, Alyssa Smith

Ship Global

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Row 1: Amy Wherley, Rebecca Knight, Matt Gross, Matt Giese, Laura Jennings; **Row 2:** Jamie Hetrick, Jaymie Kenny, Jamie Rotz, Christine Simonson, Jim Ruda, Jenny Hoke, Julie Zeiters, Ashley Wolpert, Tiffany Simmons

S.U. Alumni Ambassadors

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Row 1: Eli Zweizig, Tom Sassin, Eric Schaeffer, Ray Speight, Brandon Ramsey, Mike Christi, Jr.; **Row 2:** Scott Koch, Charles Lehman, Kris Rhinehart, Dennis Mullarkey, Chris Moyer, Matt Comber, Matt Gillespie; **Not Photographed:** Dave Houseal, Scott Rollin, Stan Weglarz, Nick Jenkins, Chris Jenkins, Luthor Thomas, Erik Novak, Brian Christini, Jim Hilferty

Ice Hockey

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Row 1: Dan Benzing, Pol Heiney, Mike Pelham, Nicole Kazmar; **Row 2:** Jill Staudinger, Sara Van Pelt, Tara Fensterm,acher, Rick Chapman, Vikram Joshi, Beth Krummert; **Row 3:** Sam Rothermel, Nate Murray, Raymond Hopkins, Colin McBride, Matthew Sharwarko

Game On: Improv

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Row 1: Akira Mitsuka, Mike Leys, Ryan Maher; **Row 2:** Tim Keller, Keith Sgrillo, Mike Johnson, Andrew Brown, Nick Johns; **Row 3:** Greg Davis, James Wingerter, Lou Diaferio, Mike McHale, Matt Jarrett; **Row 4:** Jeff Roderick, Justin Wallace, Michael Looney, Mike Rhine, Tom Thew, Eric Smith, Todd Mitchell

Lacrosse Club

photo by DaVor Photography

Row 1: Dan Hayward, Donnie Miller, **Row 2:** Jay Murphy, N/A, Scott Fitzgerald, Cynthia Rogers; **Row 3:** Don Scholl, Jeremy Johnson, Matt Brown, Adam Knierim, Ricky Etter

Water Polo Club

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Row 1: Christy Brown, Jason Estock, Scot Snyder, Jamie States Dave Drass, Alexis Azeff; **Row 2:** Sara Henke, Louis Witt, Brian Davidson, Melissa Smith, David Auger, Sarah Kitchen

The Residence Hall Association is an organization that benefits all students who live in one of the eight university residence halls during the school year. The RHA delegates privileges, rights and responsibilities to resident students.

Notifying the Student Senate of the needs, concerns, and opinions of resident students is one of their responsibilities. In addition, they promote programs and activities for students living in resident halls.

RHA planned many activities last year to give students a break from their busy schedules. Among these were the annual semi-formal dinner and dance, where students had a relaxing evening with food and fun. The Association also planned day trips to the Hershey Outlets, Christmas Candy lane, and Baltimore, Maryland. They also organized bingo nights at various times throughout the year.

Every year the RHA sponsors charity events. Two such events in the 1998-99 school year were a swing dance for residents and a dunk tank at the University's Spring Fest. RHA also coordinated the escort van that drove students from one end of campus to another between the times of 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Sundays through Thursdays. The escort van was run by volunteers from numerous campus organizations.

For 20 years, the Residence Hall Association has been improving the life of all students on campus.

- Sara Smith

Photo courtesy of RHA

Photo courtesy of RHA

Above; Jen Weimer strikes a pose with her date at the dance.

Left; RHA members always have a great time together, especially at their sponsored activities.

Residence Hall Association

photo by DaVor Photography

Row 1: Kelly Burtnett, Marie Hilbert, Jason Sekkes, Mike Campbell, Mike Palazzo, Amy Brunner; **Row 2:** Tim McFeely, John Lindsay, Courtney Butler, Gregory Schick, Kevin Sweeper, David Vargo, Linda Boeckman

Activities Program Board

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Row 1: Stephanie Ebersole, Erin Taylor, Hillary Fry; **Row 2:** Trinette Heizman

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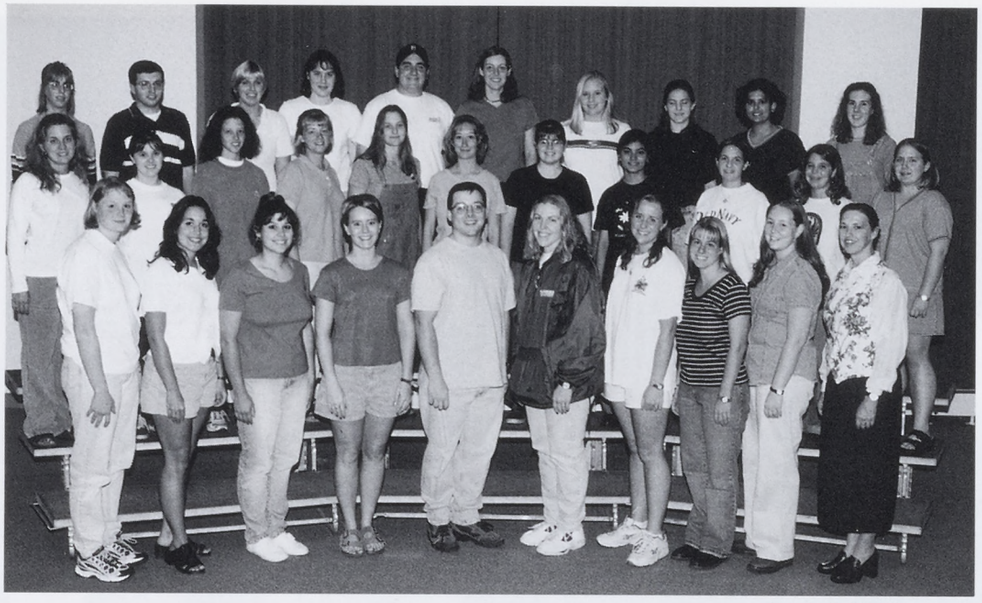

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Row 1: Betty Shimko, Kelly Chavis, Jen Venditti, Andrea Pressler, Chad Baker, Jo Wetzel, Keri McKeever, Ann Richards, Chasity Willey, Margaret Evans; **Row 2** Garnet Daus, Jess Hays, Meredith Fause Becky Kauffman, Joyce Snyder, Tonya Tinsley, Mari Barosh, Nadia Kanual, Jennifer Bell, Cheryl Sonstein, Shannon Gehman; **Row 3:** Steph Specht, Mike Pelham, Tobi Koons, Sarah Walters, Jim Stanton, Anja Theile, Mary Sloan, Barbar Heffner, Nicole Petrovich, Nikki Barton; **Not pictured:** Sara Smith, Moira Golden, Damien Golden, Steve Smith, Dave Mackle Amanda Shotsberger

For 83 years, the CUMBERLAND Yearbook has been creating a keepsake for students, faculty and families to hold on to and cherish memories of Shippensburg University. A lot of time and effort go into creating the yearbook and a lot of people are involved with the process.

Nearly 40 Ship students worked to help create the 1999 CUMBERLAND, which was entitled *Time After Time*. From academic life to sports, the book covers many of the aspects of a student's life at Shippensburg.

Working with Herff Jones Publishing in Gettysburg, PA, and DaVor Photography in Bensalem, PA, allows the students involved a perspective unavailable in many other organizations. Through tours of each of these companies' facilities, constant contact with the representatives and individual help from each, the staff is able to experience what really is involved with creating and publishing a book.

The CUMBERLAND is open to any students, no matter what their major. Workshops, seminars and hands-on experience allow students to master the abilities necessary for each of the nine available staffs.

The book is not all hard work. Each staff member comes away from the book with a working knowledge that he or she can hopefully include in life in the real world.

- Chad Baker

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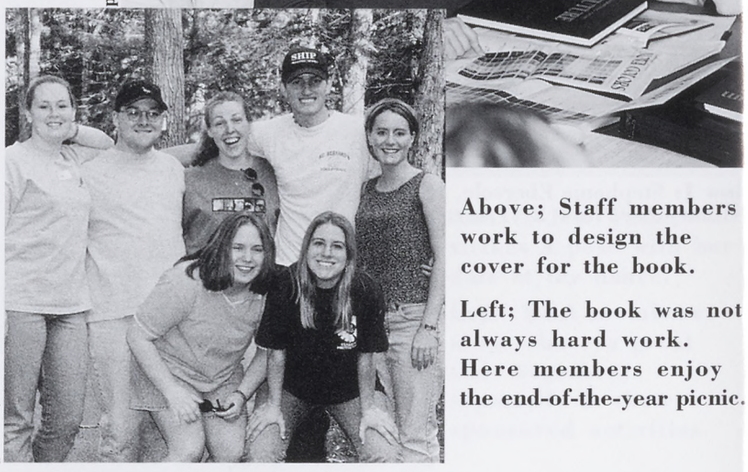

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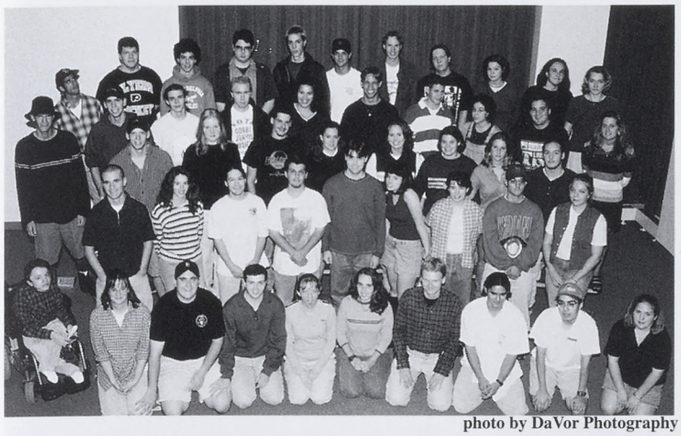
Above; Staff members work to design the cover for the book.

Left; The book was not always hard work. Here members enjoy the end-of-the-year picnic.

CUMBERLAND



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Row 1: Nicole Kazmar, Jim Stanton, Mike Pelham, Andrea Higgins, Rebecca Hinz, Doug Hassenbein, Gary Kelley, Greg Keilholtz, Shannon Gehman; **Row 2:** Jeremy Dubs, Chris Seiple, Michelle Figueras, Dan Benzing, Pol Heiney, N/A, N/A, Heidi Zink, Justin Raub, Jamie Weatherholtz; **Row 3:** Steve Peffer, Anna Umbreot, Kevin Woods, Heidi Everson, Erin Sternberg, Erin McCleaf, Julie Bock, Dave Hoffman; **Row 4:** Brett Mehiel, Joe Duff, Shawn Smith, Dustin Fenstermacher, Tara Fenstermacher, Dave Frey, J.P. Lautenschlager, Julie Yenser, Scott McGuinnass, Garnet Daus; **Row 5:** Tim Suto, Edward Lynch, Ted Prolacci, Steve McNanaman, N/A, Mark Casey, Chris Gliot, N/A, Bobbi Goetz, Cat Brown, Julie Bard

WSYC - FM

Row 1: Doug Hassenbein, Ron Schott, Nicole Kazmar, Fred Rogers, Garnet Daus; **Row 2:** Andrea Higgins, Beth Krummerb, Rebecca Hinz, Kimberlee Hocker, Pol Heiney, Jill Staudinger, Dan Benzing, Angie Horst; **Row 3:** Angie Kane, Mike Pelham, Justin Raub, Tobi Koons, Diane Knox, Anna Umbreit, Sara Van Pelt, Sue Hlushak, Heidi Zink; **Row 4:** Mike Cullison, Jim Stanton, Raymond Hopkins, Jason Kunkle, Rick Chapman, Bruce Alderfer, Jr., Jen Wetzel

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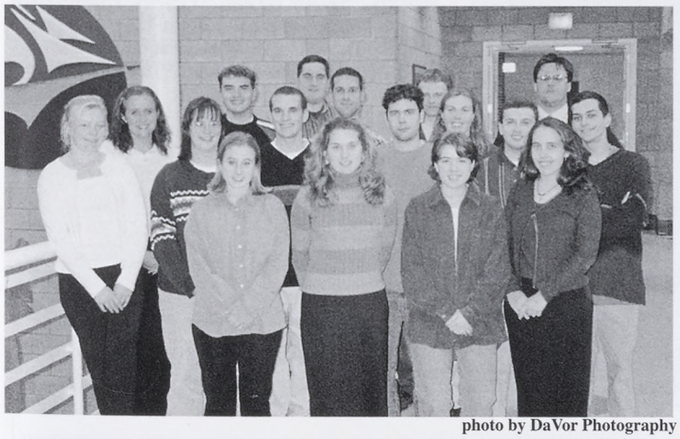

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Row 1: Jen Neusbaum, Garnet Daus, Heidi Zink, Rebecca Hinz; **Row 2:** Briana Flood, Nicole Kazmar, Chris Seiple, Chamis Reinhart, Mike Pelham, Mark Wojciechowski; **Row 3:** Keri McKeever, Bruce Aldefer, Fred Rogers, Jen Wetzel; **Row 4:** Jim Stanton, Doug Hassenbein, Dr. Ted Carlin; **Not pictured:** Andrea Higgins, Dan Benzing, Drew Brown

National Broadcasting Society

Nicole Brown, Dwayne Moore, Wynter Randall; **Not pictured:** Darnell Montgomery, Chad Politan, Jessie Dodson, Larry Edwards

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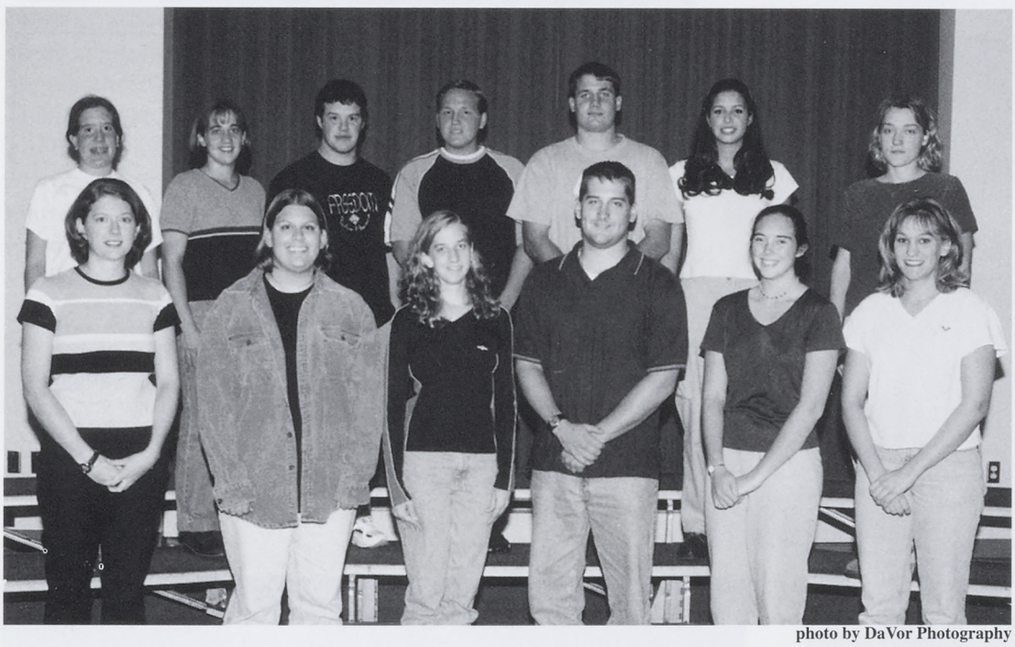
African-American Organization



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Row 1: Kirsten Williams, Hilary Hollier, Jeannine Risden, George Morris, Sarah Green, Tracey Pugh; **Row 2:** Beth Krummert, Erin Ednie, Keith Kirkpatrick, John Esthereimer, Randy Hull, Sandra Bright, Julie Bard

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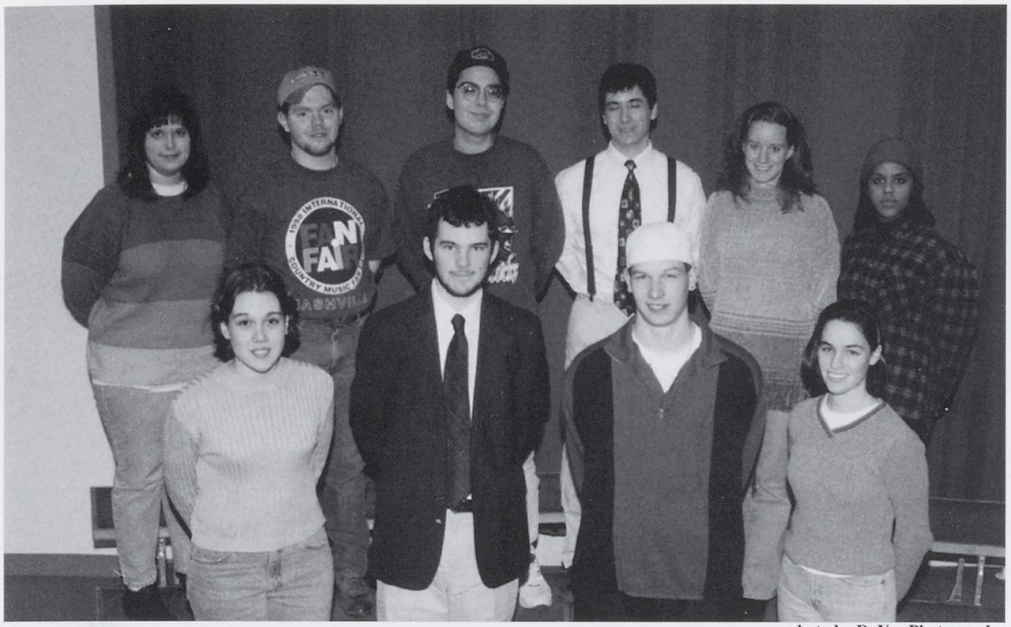

Row 1: Rachael Middlesworth, Jason Osberg, Jonathan Lather, Kristy Savage; **Row 2:** Jenny Seaholtz, Brad Walmer, Greg Keilholtz, Mark Easterday, Kimberly Fournier, Cinelandia Perveaux

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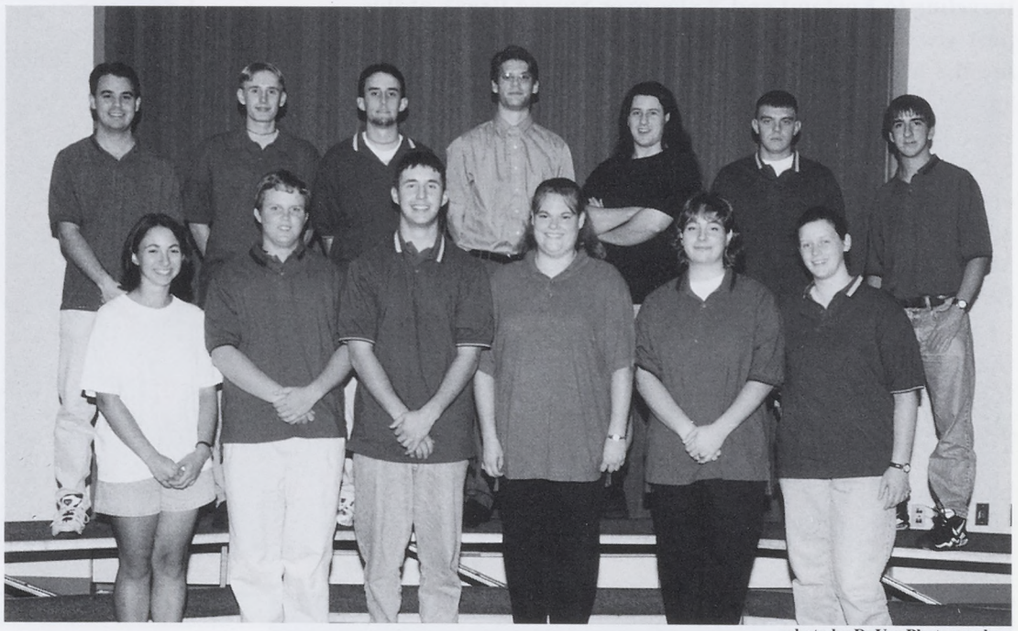
Billiards Club



Row 1: Erin Koveleski, Richard Lumbard, Mike Tornatela, Leigh Anne Shingleton, Julie Coldren, Christine Badey; **Row 2:** Brandon Miller, Andy Kling, Jeremy Sholl, Brent Shaub, Damon Weyant, Scott Bobnami, Jason Snyder

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Bowling Team

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Row 1: Rachael Haring, Jen McClure, Rochelle Sollenberger, Laura Haring, Holly Oughton, Lauren Cunningham; **Row 2:** Cristina Cramer, Rebecca Lundy, Jessica Zullinger, Jamie Rotz, Jamie Sweet; **Row 3:** Amy Price, Erin Marshall; **Row 4:** Chad Baker, Erich Cawalla, Darin Fleagle, Kris Wigham, Jeremy Fletcher, Jeremy Gruver; **Row 5:** Jamison Rotz, Mike Wickenheiser, Ben Fabie, Jim Ruda, Chris Conway

Shippensburg University Madrigal Singers are a group of young men and women who, under the direction of Dr. Blaine Shover, perform various types and pieces of music vocally. The group is comprised of members of the University Choir, who have been chosen through tryouts.

The Madrigals usually perform an annual Christmas dinner, which encompasses three nights in early December. The Madrigals have also performed spring dinners as well, in which various styles of music have been included.

The Madrigal Singers had the great fortune of traveling to England and Wales over Spring Break of this past year. The singers were housed with Welsh families for the first few evenings of their stay overseas. The group performed several concerts along the way. The singers also took in many of the sights, such as Cardiff, Swanzee and many local sights. The group then moved on to London, where they performed at a church service and toured the many different sights available. The Madrigals were able to see Buckingham Palace, as well Big Ben and Parliament.

Each student was able to travel to England through the funds that were raised at their dinners, plus fund raisers such as a car wash. The Madrigals have already begun plans to take another trip in a few years. Through their hard work and undying spirit, this goal will be achieved.

- Chad Baker

photo courtesy of Holly Oughton

photo by Chad Baker

Above; Jamie Rotz exchanges gifts with the mayor of a Welsh city.

Left; Members of the Madrigals take time to pose for a picture atop Cardiff Castle in Wales.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

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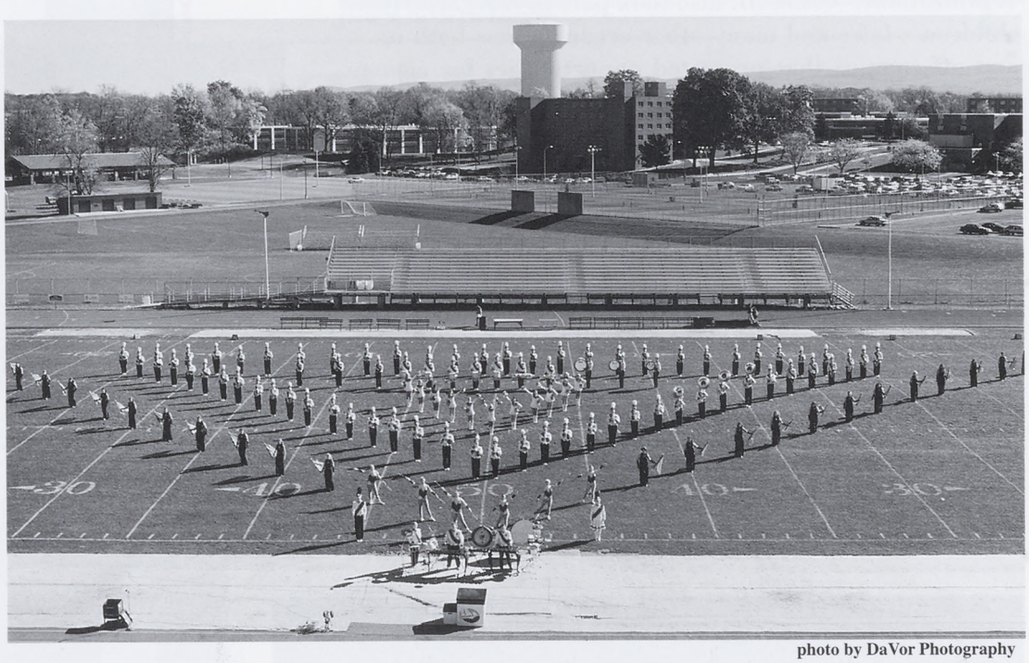
Row 1: Jennifer Crabtree, Jennifer Forney, Missy Gable, Jennifer Keefer, Dollie Morrison, Emily Evans, Carey Stiff, Rochelle Sollenberger; **Row 2:** Anna Conway, Laura Crozier, Erin Marshall, Rachael Haring, Amanda Baker, Carrie Louey, Patricia Fallon, Holly Oughton, Jaime Rotz, Jen Looker; **Row 3:** Amy Price, Eich Cawalla, Mike Suhanick, Nate Hutnick, Gary Kelley, Lyndsay Satko, Angie McGinness, Taryn Rogers, Annie Adams, Lisa Puchyr, Susan Yozallinas, Nancy Struber; **Row 4:** Jeremy Gruver, Tim Albright, Matt Seely, Brian Bittinger, Dave McBride, Darin Fleagle, Chad Baker, Jamie Rotz, David Weikert, Nicole Compofelice, Rebecca Winans, Lauren Cunningham; **Row 5:** Matthew Hykes, Sam Rothermel, Shane Garrison, Jeremy Fletcher, Jim Ruda, Brian Johnson, Adam Seker, Zeb Hults, Mike Stine, Mike Wickenheiser, Regina Thornton, Karen Spatz

S.U. Concert Choir

The Red Raider Marching Band



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Marching Band

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Row 1: Heather Gibble, Steve Haney, J sh Neiderheiser, Sara-Jane Williams, Jess Wilcox; **Row 2:** Amanda Benton, Heath r Boyer, Nikki Shubick, Aimee Cloude, Er Ednie, Sarah Wright, Amy Ahrens; **Row** Luci Howell; Sabrina Wentzel, Jeff Roosenberrg, Courtney Bannan, Carl Sterner; **Not pictured:** Jessica White, Amy Hill, Adam Seker, Jason Reigner, Sharon Ropp, Julia Goble, Ali Dressler, Carrie Hileman, Rachel Sanders, Mike Carr, Megan Elliott, Sarah Green, Jada Hoopengardner, Katie Maretz, Sharita Taylor, Brandon Turnball, Janice Riggins Professor Mark Heidel, Corey Miller

Created in March of 1998, C.L.U.B. is the name of a volunteer organization at Shippensburg University. The acronym stands for "Caring about others, Learning about ourselves, Understanding our community and Building leadership."

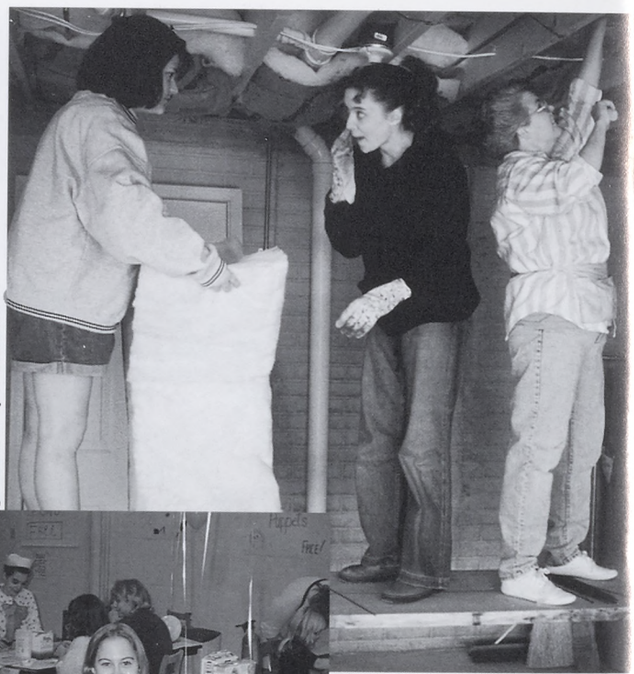
The founding members had a vision of creating an organization that could accommodate the varied interests of its equally varied membership. They accomplished this task, and since its formation, C.L.U.B. worked with other volunteer organizations.

Habitat for Humanity, the Leukemia Society of America and the American Red Cross were among these organizations. C.L.U.B. also took part in several children's fairs and many other organizations both on and off campus that promoted opportunities for community interaction.

Members were always encouraged to suggest new ideas and activities for the group. Also, members received the opportunity to build personal leadership skills by heading the planning and execution of their suggested activities.

C.L.U.B. participants felt a strong need to serve their community. With great enthusiasm and enjoyment, they took pride in their volunteer service and will continue to do so.

-Andrea Pressler



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Above; C.L.U.B. members help renovate a house.

Left; Three members enjoy themselves helping at a children's fair.

C.L.U.B.

photo by DaVor Photography

Row 1: Misty Fogle, Alex Sxherbina, Todd Moyer, Michael Romeo; **Row 2:** Michael Kuyper, Jonathan Burkhart, Brent Shaub, Bob Gries, Doug Ensley

A.C.M.

Row 1: Kay Williams, George Morris, Joy Haydt, Heather Motter, Carol Verish; **Row 2:** Sarah Goetz, Amy Hill, Chris Garman, Tiffany Simmons, Matthew Houtz, Brent Ramsey; **Row 3:** Zach Sheerer, Brock Overbaugh, Lance Norton, Bob Hockersmith, Bob Gall

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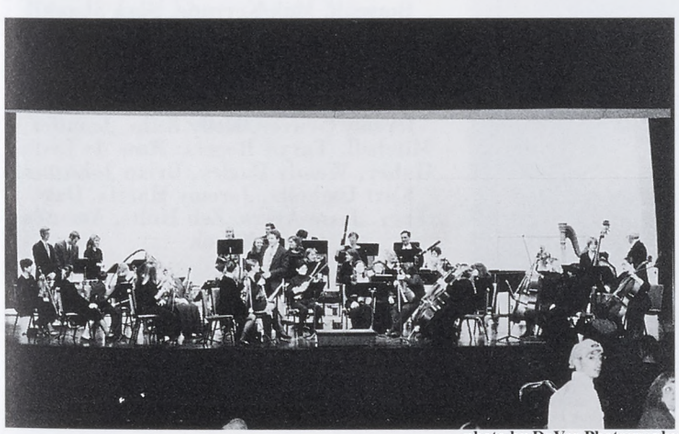
GTU



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S.U. Community Orchestra: Under the direction of Dr. Dennis Ritz

ORCHESTRA

The Shippensburg University Concert Band: Under direction of Professor Mark Heidel

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Concert Band

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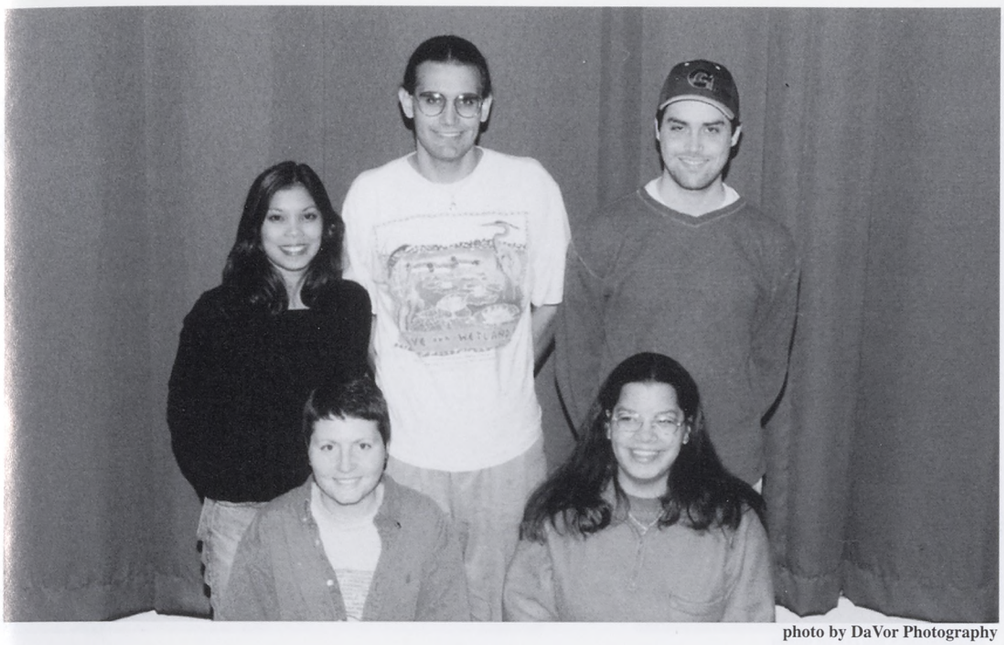
Row 1: Abigail Fota, Alexis Azeff, Erin Koveleski, Jennifer Keefer, Heather Doyle, Ryan Young; **Row 2:** Morgan Wolfe, Missy Gable, Kristyn Case, Holly Borman, Max Kerrane, Sara Shank, Jennifer Crabtree, Vanessa Buffington; **Row 3:** Christine Warner, Karen Tallon, Mollie Davis, Kristie Spohn, Mandi Hayes, Brandon Smile, Charlie Miller, Jeremy Gruver, Kelly Kulp, Jennifer Mitchell, Taryn Rogers; **Row 4:** Leslie Huber, Wendy Bagley, Brian Johnston, Kurt Umholtz, Jeremy Harris, Dave Frey, Jesse Ayers, Zeb Hults, Amanda Yanek

S.U. Theater Club



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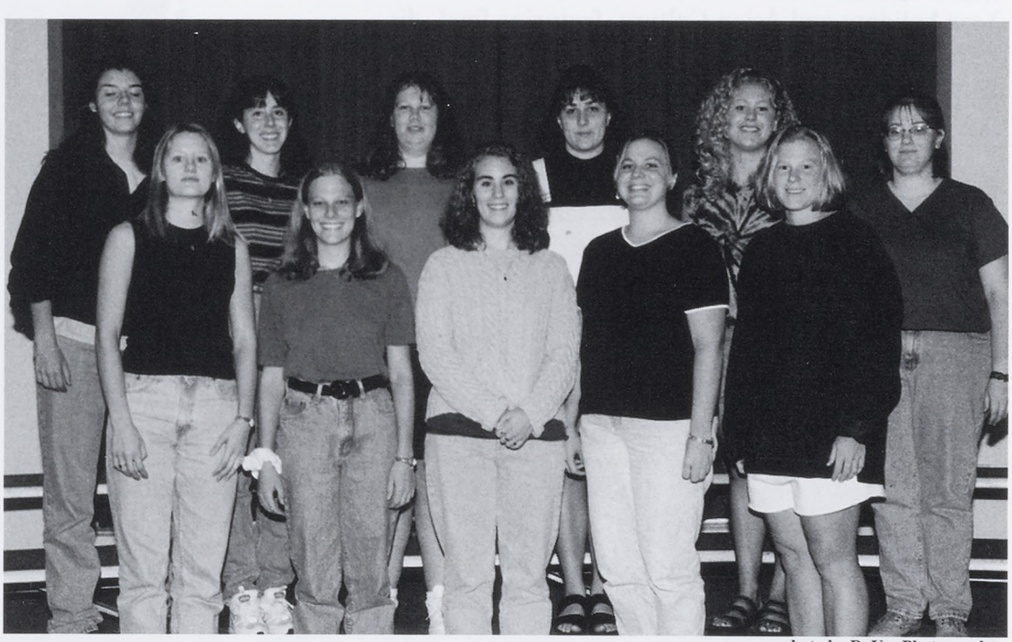
Row 1: Heather Kurtz, Sara-Jane Williams; **Row 2:** Jessica Bacay; Naqqi Manco, Ra Kligge

S.U. Vegetarian Alliance



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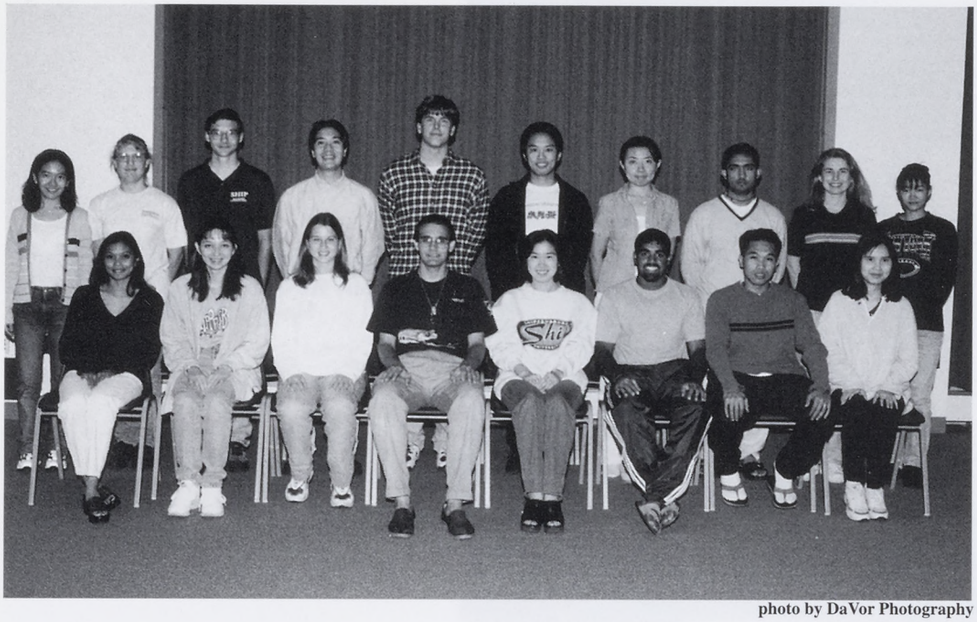
Row 1: Julie Ebner, Adina Milman, Amy Stecker, Michelle Mattinson, Jennifer Mastervich; **Row 2:** Angela Clark, Kristen Mull, Jessica Rhen, Dawn Strauss, Christine Finney, Katrina Shultz

S.U.E.A.



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Row 1: Jessica Bacey, Jackie Garrison, Bernadette Bates, Naqqi Manco, Hiroko Ebisawa, Jamy Kunjappu, Moe Phanhnong, Van Neuyen; **Row 2:** Irene Liu, Anna Conway, Matthew Hykes, Seng Pham, Jason Spirko, Kenneth Fung, Chiaki Uchida, Muju Hirji, Lana Kondryuk, Masako Nakanishi

"Asian-Americans are the fastest growing ethnic and cultural group in Pennsylvania at this time," said B. Naqqui Manco, a member of the Asian-American Organization (AAO) at Ship.

Several students founded the Asian-American Organization in 1994. The club was formed to create a support and educational group for students of Asian and Asian-American heritage. The club is also open to anyone else who has an interest in or connection to Asian culture.

Since its founding, the AAO has accomplished numerous things. In its first year, the AAO hosted a conference on diversity and held the first annual Asian Extravaganza. This was a celebration of the Asian New Year holidays and Asian Culture, featuring food, displays, performances, demonstrations and dances.

The AAO also made outings to Washington, D.C., Baltimore, New York City, Chinatown and Asian food stores and cultural centers in the area.

During the 1998-99 school year, in addition to their continual assistance with the "Art of Being Asian," the AAO organized a walking unit for the Homecoming Parade. They also participated in movie nights, meetings, classroom outreach, community events, the MSA Recognition Ball, dinner parties with ethnic foods, and conferences at other universities.

The Asian-American Organization is open to all interested students. This diversity is proven with the membership of people representing cultures of Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Korea, Russia, and the U.S. The AAO is only one example of the wonderful opportunities available to students at Ship.

- Andrea Pressler/B. Naqqi Manco

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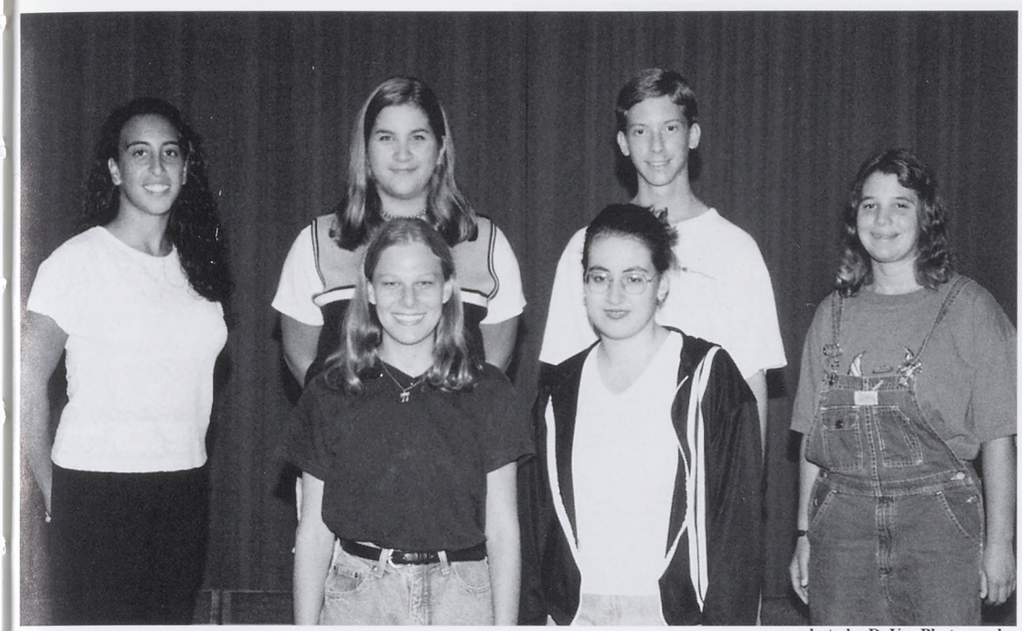
Above; Members of AAO show off some of their home fashions.

Left; Members of AAO took several trips to many nearby cities, such as New York.

Asian-American Organization



Row 1: Adina Milman, Cheryl Stein; **Row 2:** Niki Compofelice, Adriane Levit, Jeff Miller, Cheryl Sonstein

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Jewish Student Organization

Row 1: Pam Koontz, Jen Vare, Jeannine Risden, Hazel Robertson, David Colps; **Row 2:** Lidia Cortes, Heather Trible, Stefani Moose, Sam Coleman, Amy Fishel, Cheryl Sonstein; **Row 3:** Jennifer Ryan, Trish Wesner, Amanda Metz, Jason Dause, Steve Herman, David Marsiro, Rob Beaver, Brian Hollenden, Lori Strickler

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Circle K

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Row 1: Nicole Lovecchio, Angelia Fick; **Row 2:** Rachel Kurtz, Judy Tallman, Am Swanger, Leslie Huber, Leigh Ann Conlov, Ryann Shannon, Stacy Abel, Amy Brunner, Hilary Thompson; **Row 3:** Lara Dietrich, Mercedi Lutz, Emilie Sult, Beth Mazzarell, Melanie Reed, Chrissy Robinson, Katie Brennan, Olga Toggas, Katie Wolf; **Row 4:** Mandy Withelder, Angie Hollenbach, Melissa Colavito, Kelly Kase, Dinnelle Palmer, Andrea Maneval, Amanda Baldwin, Amanda Henne, Pam Wilke; **Row 5:** Julie Neidigle, Jenny McCaghren, Jen DeMarr, Beth Drzymalski, Kathy Bisco, Jenny Piccola, Barbara Phillips, Jerusha Mendez, Jamie Porter

Dirt. Strength. Team Spirit. Bruises. Cuts. What do all of these things have in common? Each of them is involved with Women's Rugby. The S.U. Women's Rugby Club was formed in 1988. The club later joined the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union in 1992.

The Rugby Club is one of the highest skilled teams S.U. has to offer. Playing teams such as Bucknell, Swathmore, West Chester, York, Princeton, Bloomsburg and the University of Delaware, this team faces extreme competition every time they step on to the field.

Being the only Division I team at Shippensburg does have its down sides as well. The team goes through very strenuous and regimented practices to maintain excellence in skills and team versatility. With each practice, the team grows a bit stronger and wiser, which hopefully helps them later down the road.

Each semester, the team usually consists of 40 players. This means that when a player becomes injured, as Olga Toggas, Angie Frick and Amy Swanger did this past season, then the rest of the team must step up and take charge on the field. There is also a loss felt when players graduate. Yet, somehow, through it all, these women continue to stay strong.

Rugby is a rough, full-contact sport and it takes strong women to play the game. Each member of this team has proven time and time again that she has what it takes to be a member of the S.U. Women's Rugby club.

- Chad Baker

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Above; Everyone stretches to get her hands on the ball.

Left; After winning, these women show their exuberance with their victory.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

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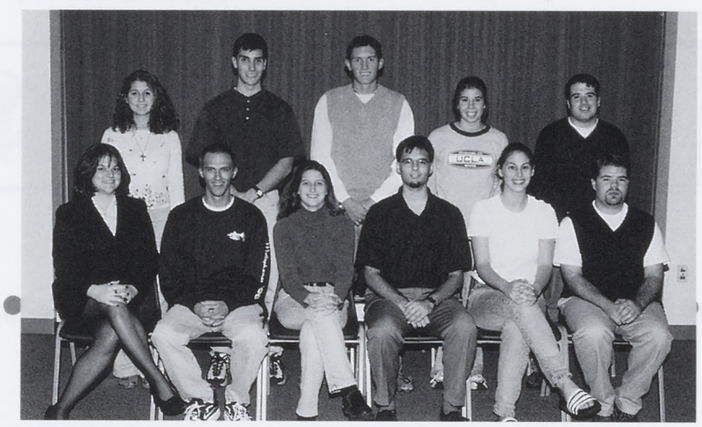
Row 1: Alison Ford, Lisa DeSanto, Brian McAllese, Kriston Hudson, Carol Verish, DeAnna Weland; **Row 2:** Darrell Miller, Travis Ohm, Lana Kefauffer, Aaron Smith, Karen Tyles, Eric Kostilneck, Chad Durniak, Stephan Moose, N/A, Erin Pffer, Justin Leisure, Amanda Baum, Jolene Goodman, Rebecca Coakly, Jody Harpster

Student Senate



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Row 1: Jessica White, Josh Neiderheiser, Kristin Laubach, Steven Haney, Jaime Shamis, Rick Lacey; **Row 2:** Melissa Deeken, Andrew Bitz, Damien Golden, Tara William, Nick Forry

Class Council

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Row 1: Rachael Haring; **Row 2:** Kimberly Leonard, Laura Haring, Tim Mabes

Anime Society

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Row 1: Danielle Weiss, Kelly Chavis, David Mackley, Laura Heiselmoyer, Sue Amarant; **Row 2:** Kristin Long, Heather Collins, Betsy LaCoe, George Bancroft, Melissa Vizza, Missy Sulima, Rebecca Hilty

PRSSA & SHIP PARTNERS

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Row 1: Julie Zeiters, Adam Decker, Dar Kiral, Donna Motilla; **Row 2:** Denise Miller, Keith Culbertson, Paul Ferroni, Luci Howell, Amy Segner; **Row 3:** Jeremy Johnson, Joseph Creason, Andrew Coy, Andrew Hirshmann, Davic Geist, Ben Rupp

APICS

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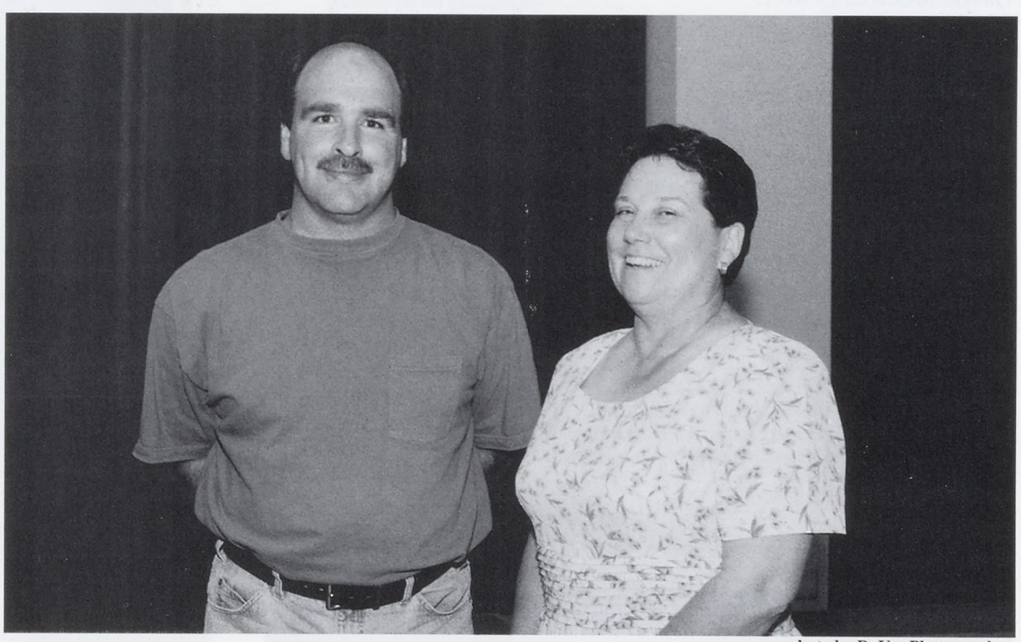
Row 1: Monica Rubino, Thomas Zlockie, Jennifer Bowersox, Cathleen Brown, Blaine Emken, Jennifer Hull, Elizabeth Ward, Meggan Kannegeiser; **Row 2:** CPT. Bill Lloyd, MAJ. Bob Nagel, SSG. Robert Dodson, Jeremy Miller, LTC. Keith Gillespie, John Porter, Barrett Emenheiser, Kevin Mahoney, Tiff Moriarty, CPT. Kyle Stauffer

ARMY ROTC

John Tanon, Laurie Tasker



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N.T.S.O.

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Row 1: N/A, Jasmine Berg, Laura Ferguson, Aimee Moyer, Heather Barker, Jessica Henning; **Row 2:** Lisa Chapman, Mollie Davis, N/A, Kim Leonard, Kelly Rockafellow, Laura Elias, Wendy Bogley; **Row 3:** Donna Hardy, Martina Owens, Cody Creswell, Denise Miller, Veronica Rich, Laura Sterk, Karen Tallon

While some students spent their Spring Break working or just taking a break from classes, the members of the Cumberlaires were enjoying their second Hawaiian Tour on March 6-13. It had been ten years since the Cumberlaires performed for the first time in the Aloha State.

The week kicked off with an Alumni performance, and banquet held in Los Angeles at the LAX Hotel. From Los Angeles, the ladies were flown to Honolulu, Hawaii.

The singers held a number of performance including shows at the Tripler Medical Center, the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Hawaiian Mission Academy and the Castle Medical Center.

In between performances the girls, along with director Professor Donna Hardy and chaperones Dr. Beverly Butler and Hope Mau, enjoyed the sights of the Hawaiian paradise. Some of their favorite sights were Pearl Harbor, the U.S.S. Missouri, the Polynesian Cultural Center and the beautiful beaches of Waikiki.

The Cumberlaires have had some wonderful experiences over the years touring such places as London, Spain and Washington, D.C. Like these others, their Spring Break tour to Honolulu was a success, providing lifelong memories.

- Shannon Gehman

photo courtesy of the Cumberlaires

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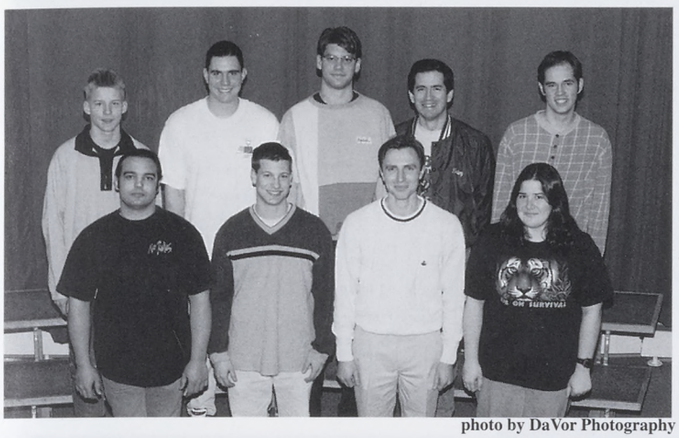
Above; The women get into the spirit by dressing in native styles.

Left; Taking a break from participating in the festivities, the Cumberlaires smile fo the camera.

CUMBERLAIRES



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Row 1: Michael Romeo, Todd Moyer, Alex Scherbina, Misty Fogle; **Row 2:** Michael Kuyper, Jonathan Burkhart, Brent Shaub, Dr. Doug Ensley, Bob Gries

Programming Team

Row 1: Shannon Stacey, Meghan Rees; **Row 2:** Andy Khan, Jason Pennypacker, Cat Brown

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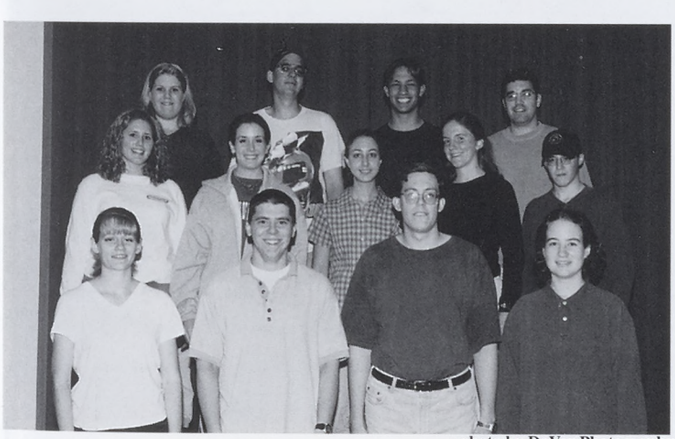
Health Sciences Club



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Row 1: Jesica Redding, Jeff Takats, Tom Reinsfekder, Shannon Healey; **Row 2:** Melissa Ober, Corinne Ruffner, Michelle Briggs, Mary Rachel Pearce, Ryan Kennedy; **Row 3:** Kristen Force, Ely O'Bradovich, Dave Frey, Jared Reister; **Not pictured:** Lauren Braun

Newman Association

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Row 1: Kelly Epperson, Kimberly Leonard, Lynn Krepps, Laura Crozier, Laura Sterck, Heather Sheerer; **Row 2:** Candace Schrader, Kami Masemer, Laur Haring, Yolanda Span, Missy Leo, Angi Lurz; **Row 3:** Ken Sambucci, Jeff Weinho l, Brian Heljenek, Jeff Cronin, Matt Canamucio, Terry Baker, Bernadette McGuigan

The Slate has been in publication since 1957, when S.U. was known as Shippensburg State Teachers' College. The Slate puts out ten editions of the campus newspaper every semester. The paper included features that are funny, editorial, sports-related, and news-worthy. The staff would cover information to keep students up to date on campus events and world happenings.

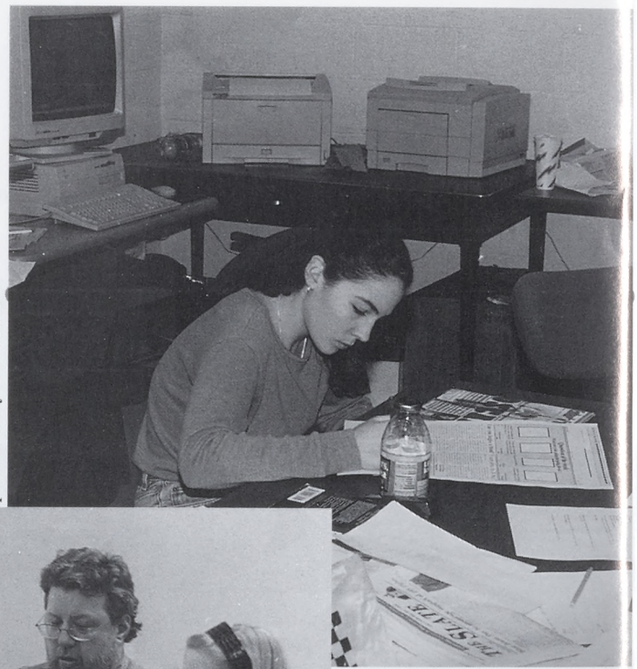
The staff included an editorial board, advertising staff, business staff, photographers and writers. The staff consisted of Communication/Journalism majors and many other majors as well. A member had to be hard working and dedicated to the job for a great learning experience in the newspaper industry.

The process the members had to go through to get the paper out to the students was not an easy one. Monday nights were spent putting the paper together. All final decisions were made by the Editor-in-Chief. This process would sometimes go into the early morning hours, but the staff worked hard to complete the Slate for printing.

The staff layed the paper out so it was ready for pick up by their printers, The News-Chronicle, who met them at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning outside the police station.

The Slate sent four members to the CMA/CSPA Media Convention in New York City. The trip lasted March 17-20 and included seminars to improve the paper. They learned how to improve the efficiency of the staff, deal with the university, and help improve writing skills. This was the first time the Slate attended this event in six years.

- Sarah Walters



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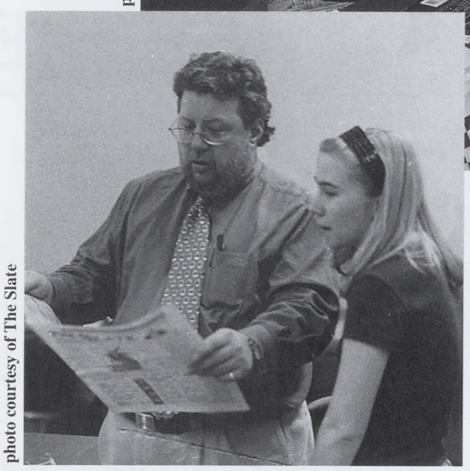

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Above; Amid the clutter of deadlines, the staff works diligently.

Left: Slate advisor Jeff Bitzer confers with Prudence Shank on the latest issue of the paper.

The Slate

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Row 1: Maureen Lipple, Amy Wherley; **Row 2:** Jennifer Wertz, Wendy Martin, Laurel Myers

Accounting Club

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Michael Taylor, Kevin Steele, Ryan Macher, Keith Feusner

Marketing Club

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Row 1: Patrick Williams, Michael Taylor; **Row 2:** Eric Wanshop, Rick Swinehart, Alyssa Smith

Investment Club

photo courtesy of S.U. Theatre

S.U. Theatre put on a production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. Jeremy Gruver played th lead in this production. Throughout th year, the organization tries to put on small productions, so as to display the talents of their members.

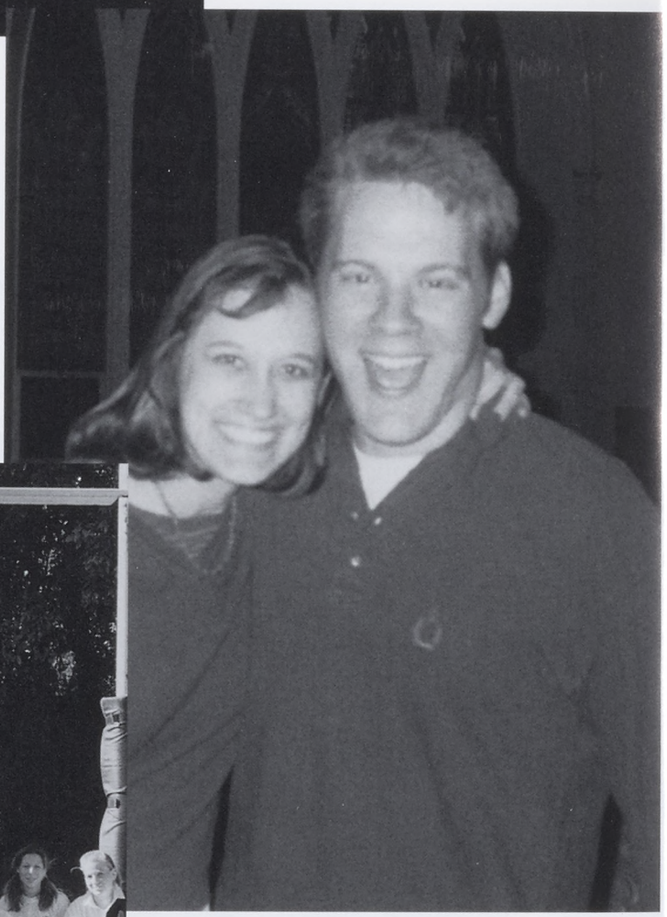

photo courtesy of S.U. Concert Choir

Many students form bonds while in organizations. Here, Jim Ruda and Erin Marshall, members of the Concert Choir and Madrigals share a smile for the camera.

photo courtesy of S.U. Women's Rugby

The S.U. Lady's Rugby team is not recognized by the S.U. as an official divisional sport, but these women play each game as if it is for a championship.

Organizations at a Glance

photo courtesy of the International Organization

The International Organization allows students on campus the chance to experience culture firsthand.

Many organizations play an integral part in the Shippensburg community. Community service is the basis for several organizations at S.U.

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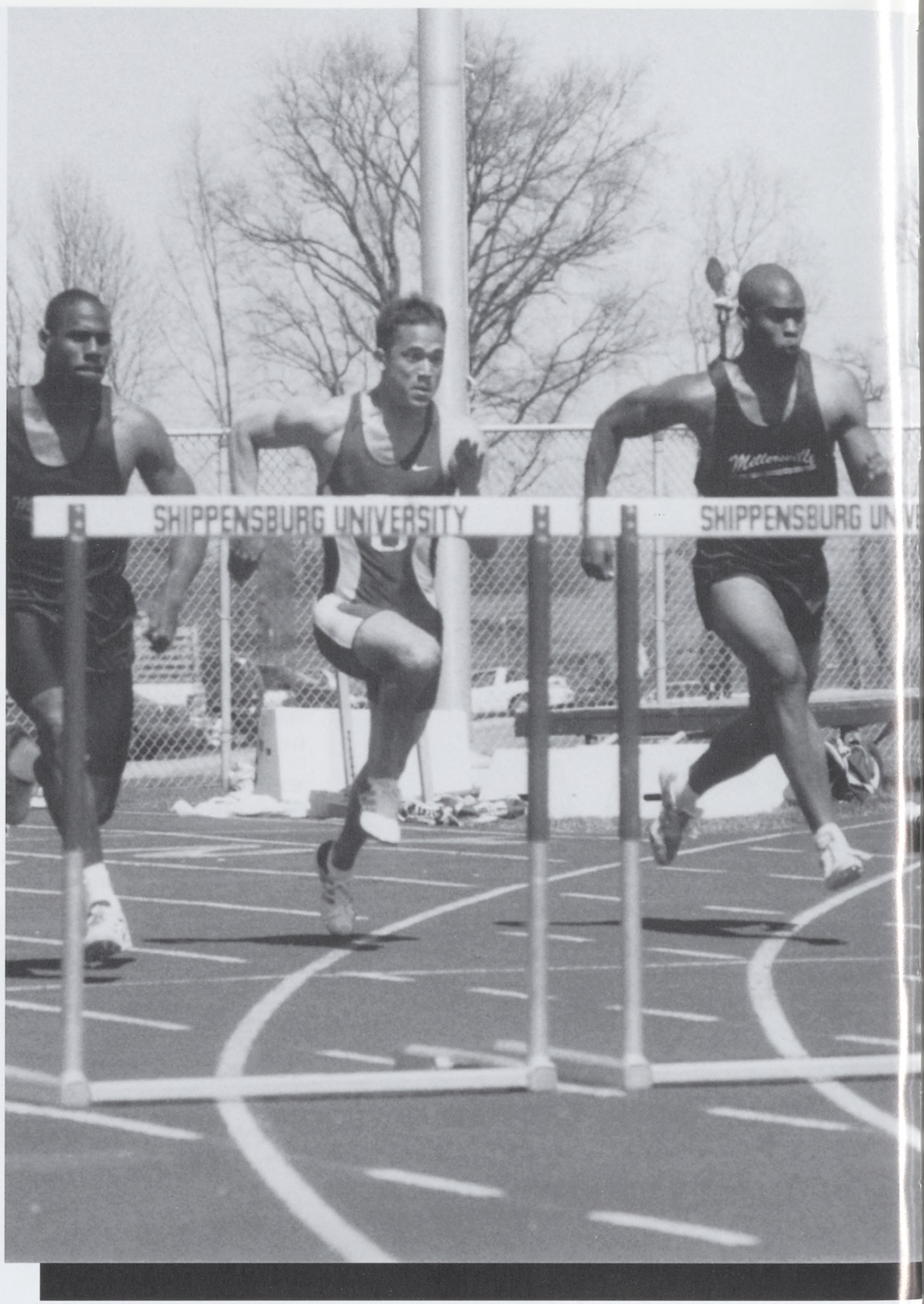
There are many organizations, such as the Gospel Choir, which add a mixture of culture and performing art.

Time Out



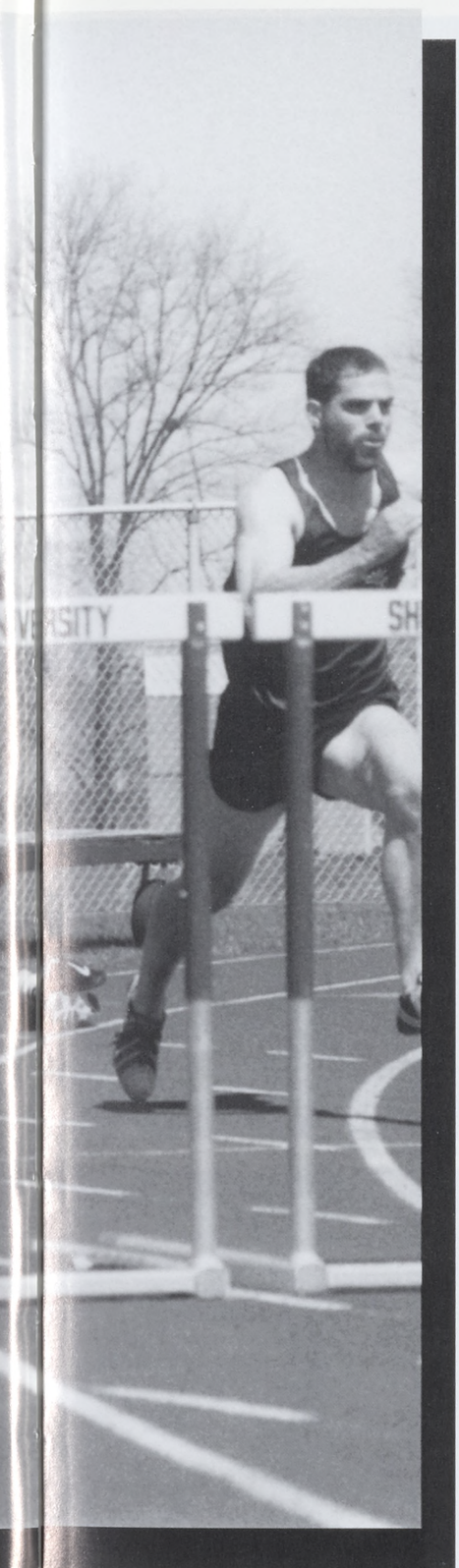
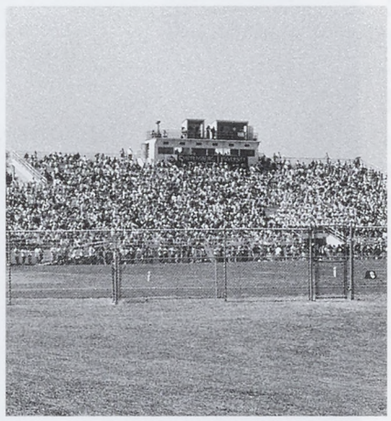


photo by Garnet Daus

The roar of the crowd, the adrenaline pumping and the joys of victory are all part of what a member of a sports team goes through. Sports teams often play a crucial role in many of their members' college careers. Not only does a sport teach the basics such as team work, but students are made aware of the joys of victory and the agonies of defeat. Students are also introduced to more discipline than ever before and they must understand and cooperate with authority. Many may say that sports can be rough and often too violent; however, team members will tell you that they would never change their experiences for anything in the world. There is a sense of camaraderie and pride that teammates share, not matched by any other experience they've had or could have taken part in. Sports allow a break for those who do not play them as well, the fans. Fans can be very spirited and supportive of any sport at the university. Thus for fans and players alike, sports give the much needed time out that is necessary to make it through everyday life.



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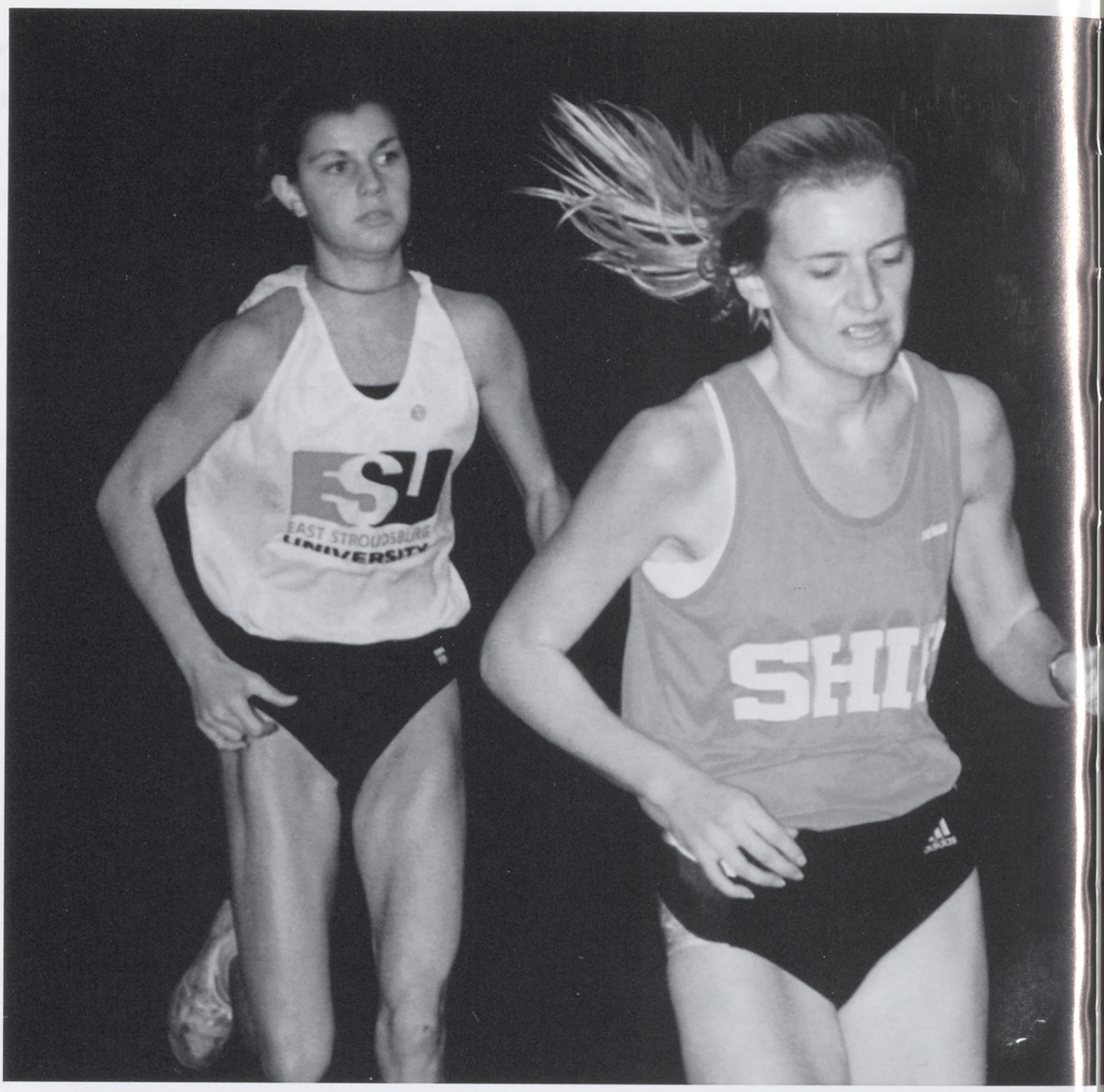
Women's Cross Country



Kara Schiffer, a junior, strives to finish her race. The Lady Raider Cross Country team, despite losing vital members, was able to overcome and win.

Women's Cross Country (79-29)

September

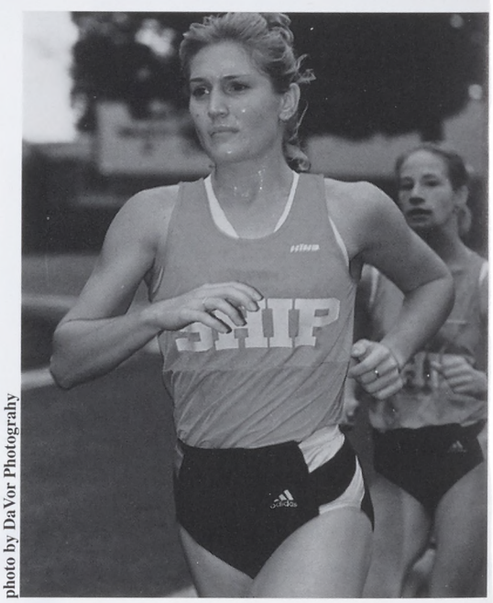
5	Kutztown Invitational - 1st 8-0
19	Virginia Tech Hokie Invitational - 2nd 1-1
26	Mt. St. Mary's Invitational - 2nd 8-1

October

3	Paul Short Memorial Race at Lehigh - 14th 25-13
10	East Stroudsburg - 1-0
17	Rochester Invitational - 1st 8-0
24	Gettysburg Invitational - 15th 17-14
31	PSAC Championship - 2nd 11-1

November

7	NCAA Div II East Region Championship at Slippery Rock
21	NCAA Div. II National Championship at Lawrence, Kansas



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Pushing toward the end, Sophomore LeeAnn Weaver gives it her all.

photo by DaVor Photograhy

Taking it in Stride

Expectations were high for the season, with the team hoping to beat their position of sixth at the 1997 Nationals. They also wanted to overcome the loss of an All-American winner, Stephanie Yuengling, to graduation. The team also had the goal of obtaining a NCAA Division II trophy.

In August, the team and Coach Steve Spence worked together to develop their season goals. "We learned a lot about what it takes to achieve success at a very high level," said Coach Spence.

Emily Budnyk, captain, featured the varsity team that went to Nationals. Other National winners included LeeAnn Weaver, Britta Smith, Tammy Cauler, Sherri Guthrie, captain, Megan Elliot, captain, Lucia Nguyen, and Damay Vega.

The Nationals, held at the University of Kansas, had a different course of six kilometers. The athletes fought hard and ran well. LeeAnn Weaver placed in the 29th slot, while Britta Smith followed at 30th.

Placing third at Nationals, the Women's Cross Country team showed they had what it takes to work as a successful team.

"We pulled together and worked hard as a team. We pushed and supported one another," said Coach Spence.

- Shannon Gehman

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Row 1: Sara Bear, Lucia Nguyen, Sherri Guthrie, Megan Elliot, Ilana Tabak, Sally Smith, Lisa Orgezyk; **Row 2:** Nichole Radziewicz, Mary-Racel Pearce, LeeAnn Weaver, Sarah Vincenti, Damay Vega, Emily Budnyk, Steph Rowles, Britta Smith; **Row 3:** Coach Mike Dunsmore, Julie Diffenderfer, Kara Shiffer, Tammy Cauler, Coach Steve Spence

Going The Extra Mile

The last time the Red Raider Cross Country team went to Nationals was in 1992. The team's goal for the 1998-1999 season was to make it to Nationals again. The men finished second in the region and eighth at regionals.

Coached by Steve Spence, the team had outstanding points all season. The featured seniors for 1998-1999 were Jon Arnold, captain, Matt Wagner and Bill Stainer. Arnold was the number one winner on the team at Nationals. Two other team members, Eric Reers and Eric Rheinhard, pulled together and ran well under pressure at Nationals. The whole team ran close together and were packed tight.

Stating his view on the team, Coach Spence said, "It's been a pleasure working with these guys. They worked hard and I was really pleased. I feel privileged to have gotten to know them, and have them represent Shippensburg!"

At the end of the 1998-1999 season, five of the top seven runners graduated. "The guys had a realistic view of what they were capable of doing, and they achieved their goals," said Coach Spence. The team looks forward to a promising season next year, filled with new goals and hard work.

-Tonya Tinsley

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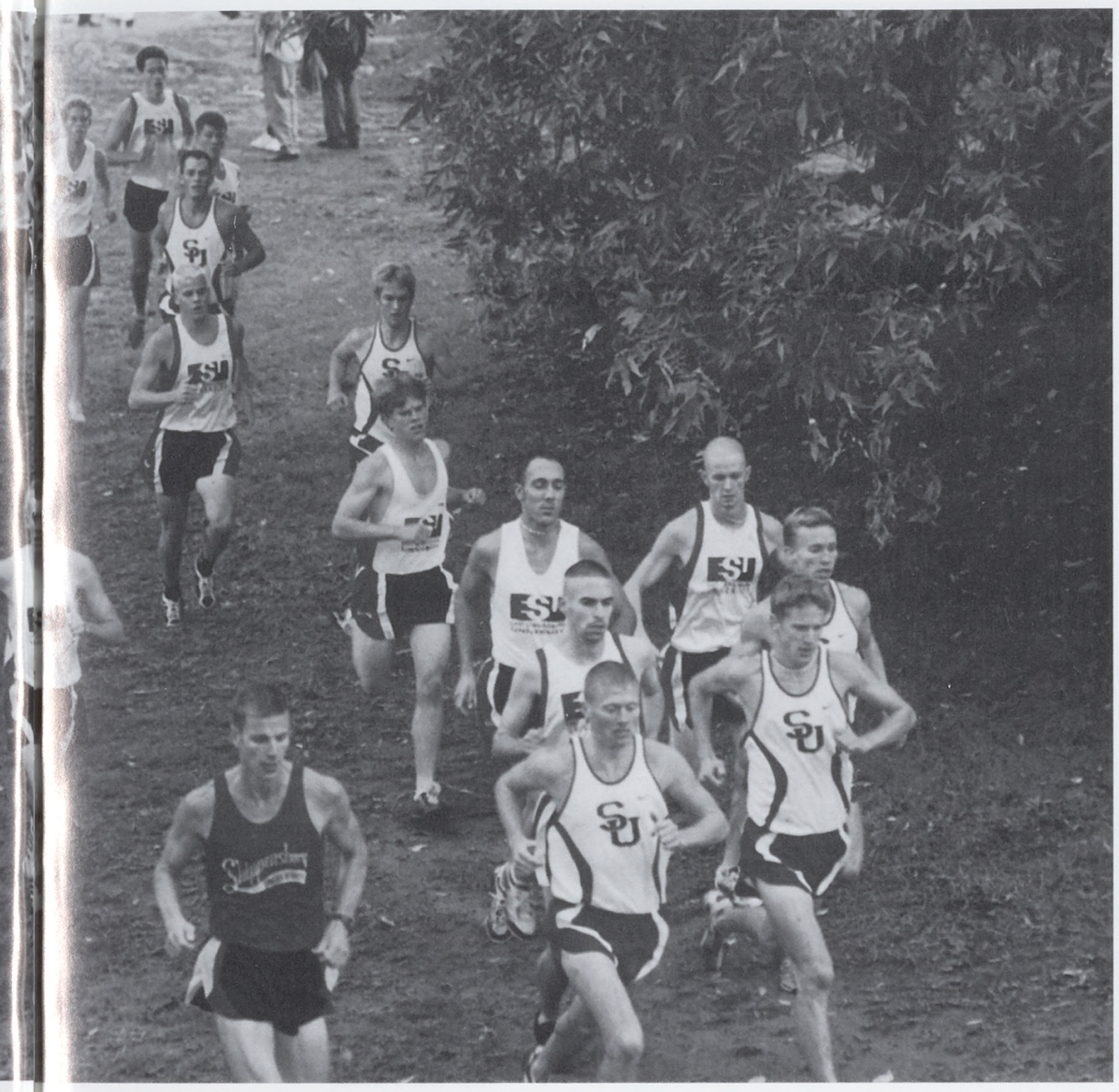
Row 1: Andy Cowler, Kevin Taylor, Bill Starner, Matt Wagoner, Mike Randall; **Row 2:** Chris Yara, Joe Vigilone, Tim Shuczen, Justin Peyton, Jonathan Arnold, Ed Boardman, R. Rheinhard, Justin DePasqua; **Row 3:** Michael Dunsmore, Greg Musser, Kyle Wismer, Russel Burns, Brian Crispel, Matt Iaci, Chris Dodson, Steve Spence

Men's Cross Country



The Red Raiders worked diligently to pull ahead of their competition.

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Kevin Taylor splashes his way through adverse conditions to reach the finish line.

Men's Cross Country
83-32

September

5	Kutztown Invitational - 1st 7-0
19	Virginia Tech Hokie Invatational - 3rd 0-2
26	Mt. St. Mary's Invatational - 4th 5-3

October

3	Paul Short Memorial Race at Lehigh - 20th 22-19
10	East Stroudsburg - 1st 1-0
17	Rochester Invitational - 1st 8-0
24	Gettysburg Invitational - 8th 28-7
31	PSAC Championship

November

7	NCAA Division II East Regional Championship at Slippery Rock
21	NCAA Division II National Championship at Lawrence, Kansas

Field Hockey

Senior Paula Oakes aggresively goes after the ball and her opponents. Oakes is just one of the seniors who will be missed in the coming season.

Lady Raider Field Hockey
7-13, 2-6 PSAC

September		14	Indiana - 1-0
3	Juniata - 3-0	15	Bloomsburg - 0-4
5	Elizabethtown - 3-2	17	Lock Haven - 0-4
8	College of New Jersey - 0-5	20	East Stroudsburg -OT-PS 1-2
10	Gettysburg - 0-1	23	Quinnipiac - 1-2
15	Slippery Rock - 1-3	24	Southern Connecticut - 1-3
17	Dickinson - 4-0	31	PSAC Championship
19	Kutztown - 1-4		
25	Lynchburg- 1-3		
26	Longwood - 2-5		
29	Bellarmine - 4-0		
October			
3	Mansfield - 4-2		
5	Philadelphia Textile - 4-0		
12	Catawba - 0-1		

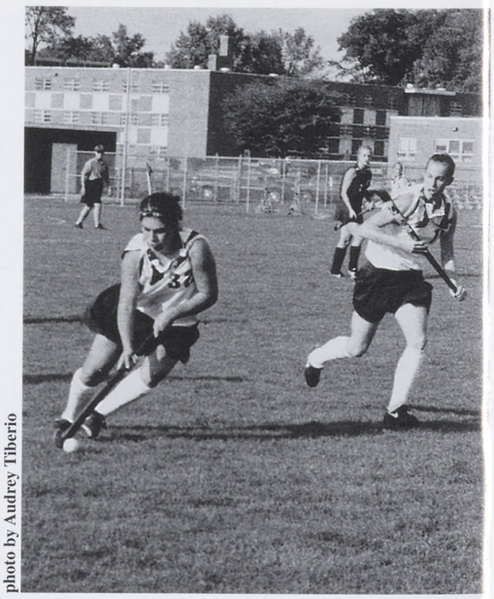

photo by Audrey Tiberio

Jeanette Keiser rushes with the ball down the field.

Pushing the Way Through

photo by Chasity Willey

Students gather to support them. Parents travel long distances to watch them play. Friends come to cheer them on. They are the Lady Raiders Field Hockey team, who finished the season with a record of 7-13. Through the entire season, however, these ladies put forth a brilliant effort and played well, according to Coach Debbie Tweed.

During their tough season, the team was led by team captains: Melissa Anderson, Paula Oakes, Heidi Wert and Erin Wyda. While on the field Meredith Henry, forward, Jaime Brophy, right wing, and Heidi Wert, forward, led the team's offensive attack. Meredith Henry completed the season as the team's top scorer with a total of seven goals. On the other end, the team's defense was led by Melissa Anderson, back, and Paula Oakes, mid-field.

Coach Debbie Tweed said, "The loss of eight strong seniors and a goal-tender from the 1997 season hurt the team. The 1998 season was used to rebuild the strength of the team." She also stated that the team did not score enough, and they could have prevented goals from making their way into the net.

The team lost five seniors: Melissa Anderson, Jaime Brophy, Paula Oakes, Heidi Wert and Erin Wyda to graduation. The expectations for the success of the team next year depends on the recruitment of new girls with natural ability and talent.

- Damien Golden

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Row 1: Mary Sloss, Erin Cowan, Jamie Brophy, Heidi Wert, Melissa Anderson, Paula Oakes, Erin Wyda, Jessica Scott, Heather Kennedy; **Row 2:** Megan Ariff, Tiana Solimeo, Amie Heck, Lara Dietrich, Amanda Watkins, Lisa Brezler, Amanda Kozlowski, Tara McCormick, Jill Coupe, Audra Schanafelt; **Row 3:** Kristina Kobryan, Katie Lutz, Stacey Hamm, Retta Matagiese, Shannon O'Connel, Tanya Sutcliffe, Meredith Henry, Jessica Benscik, Karen Alloway, Jennette Keiser, Lauren Munjone, Debbie Tweed.

Making a Comeback

The Shippensburg University Red Raider football team had a record-breaking season in 1998. "We were thoroughly pleased by the production of the offense and excited by the improvements that the defense made," said Head Coach Rocky Rees. The 1998 team became his fifth to have a winning season, breaking many long-standing records.

Featured player Jamie Ware was a junior wide receiver who was a first team choice in the P.S.A.C. He went on to break the team single-season records for passes caught (69), pass receiving yardage (1,262 yds) and touchdown passes caught (15).

Sophomore quarterback, Chris Gickling, led the team in passing with 1, 756 yards and 21 touchdowns. Gickling received an N.C.A.A. pass efficiency rating of 150.14, the second highest in team history, ranking 14th in the nation.

Junior fullback, Jeremy Brubaker, led the team in rushing with 121 carries for 625 yards and eight touchdowns. Chris Heilman, senior defensive tackle, was another first team P.S.A.C. selection. He led the team with 69 tackles.

Finally, freshman Chris Ward, offensive guard, began his career by setting new records, both for total offense and passing offense. He also scored 352 points, the most scored in a season.

- Amanda Shotsberger

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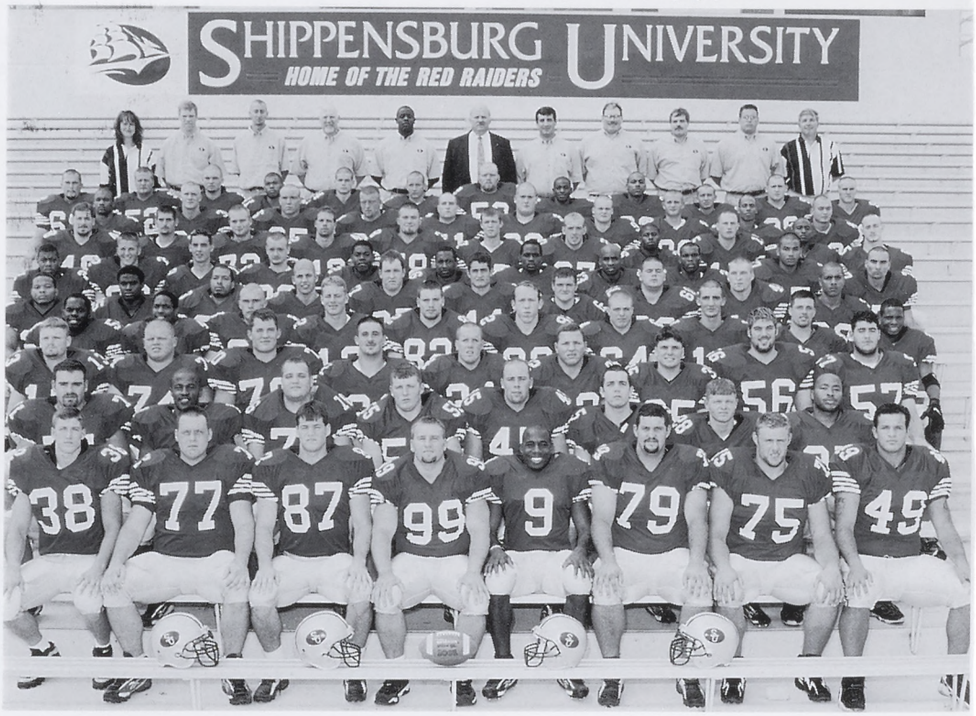

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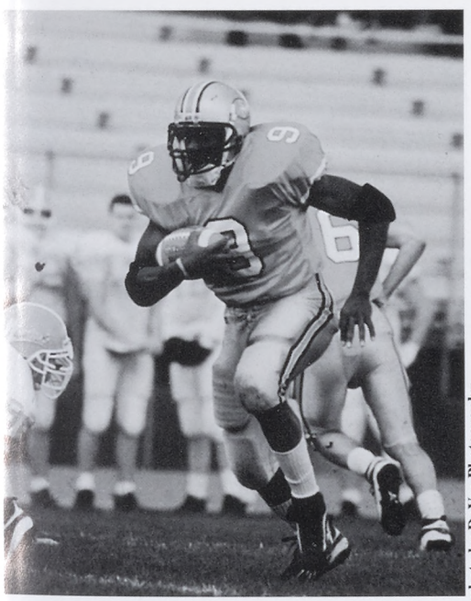
Row 1: Noel Adams, Derek Maberle, Dave Klingerman, Chopper Schlaugh, Kevin Washington, Tom Laudenslager, Chris Heilman, Anthony Cleary; **Row 2:** Seth Roper, Nate Robinson, Brad Shambach, Jason Heckendorn, Tim Krenitsky, Phil Galiano, Brad Simendinger, Dwayne Moore; **Row 3:** Ryan Haugh, Joe Becker, Gary McChalicher, George Pastine, Matt Serfass, Mike Krall, Mike Erlandson, Shahar Yaron, Jeff Gross; **Row 4:** Kareen Brown, Devon Kater, Aaron Rad, Keith Kullman, Matt Johnson, Tim Lohr, Jeff Mannun, Tom Kieper, Grodon May, Jamie Ware; **Row 5:** Ryan Hartley, Rodney Hart, James Carey, Christ Gicking, Jerian Walsh, Erik Meehan, Bob Bognet, Chris Minner, Josh Goodman, Nate Broome; **Row 6:** Tony Green, Bill Shipp, Brian Crilley, Bob Hershock, Deon Harrson, Marty Brown, Kareen Osborne, Jermaine Fox, Dave Brown, Jermaine Green, Omar Gonzalez; **Row 7:** Rhet Carlin, Kasey Daugherty, Mike Miller, Jeremy Brubaker, Jeff Apgar, Justin Leisure, Tony Johnson, Mike Bircher, Tim Jones, Brian Good; **Row 8:** Melvin Scott, Joe Wasylyk, Chris Ward, Doug Hilyard, Ryan Golembiewski, Justin Kneller, Brent Hescox, Craig Lough, Russell Evans, Bill Thompson; **Row 9:** Steve Knacksted, Dave Chlebowski, Chris Moyer, Lanorde Wheeler, Rob Rice, Adam Crowl, Josh Baker, Garvin Stewart, Deante Coleman, Lee Saxinger, Tom Walsh, Brian Booker; **Row 10:** Kristen Goodling, Roy O'Neill, Corey Wenger, Darwin Seilor, Sean Spencer, Rockey Rees, Tony Ierulli, Pete Lee, Nick Intedonato, Chris Viscelli, Steve Heckler

Football

Jeremy Brubaker breaks through the hole and goes for a touchdown.



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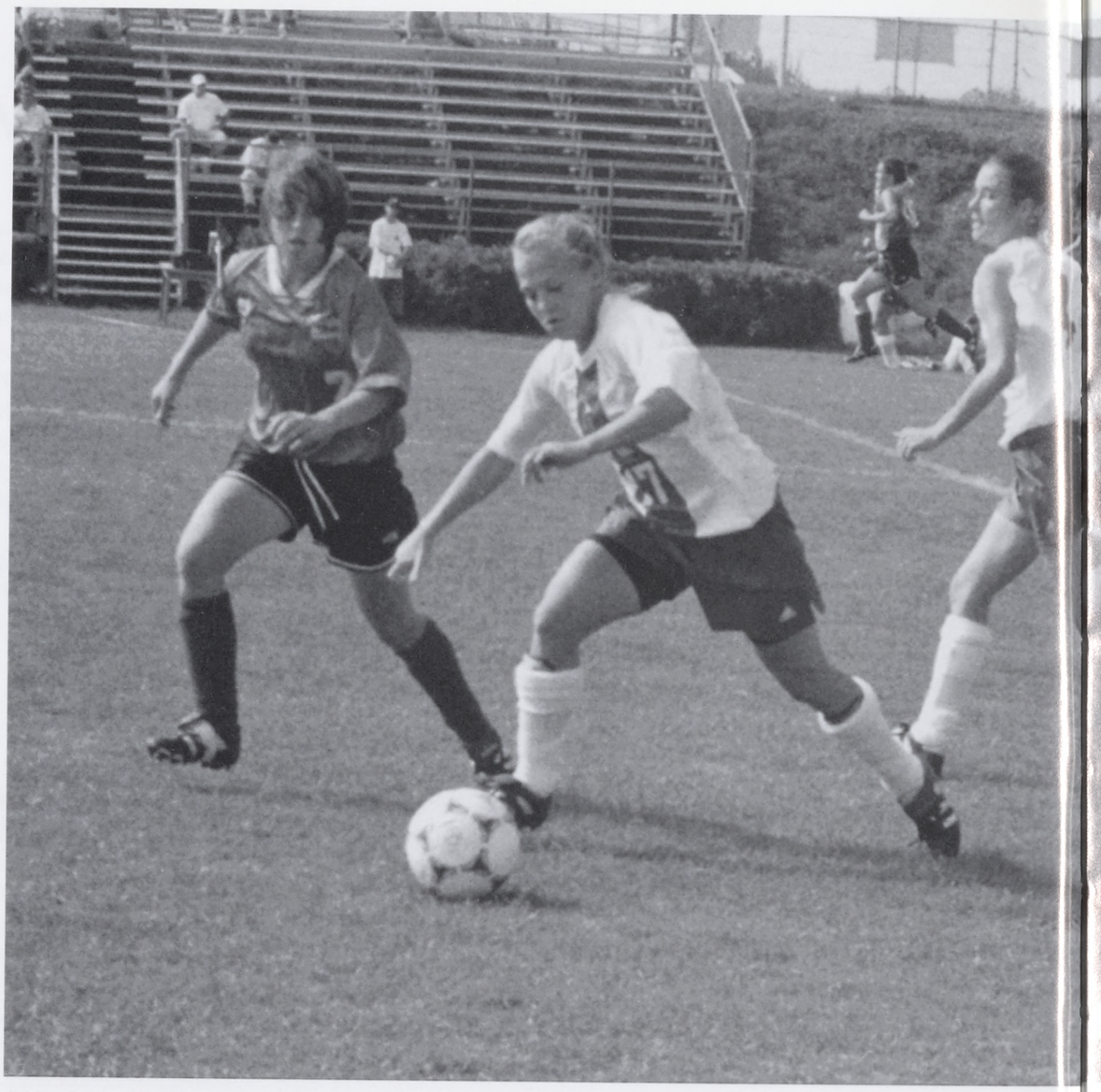
Kevin Washington looks down the field with hopes of scoring.

Red Raider Football
7-4; 4-2 PSAC

September		
05	Shepherd College	36-14
12	Bloomsburg	28-21
19	Kutztown	24-28
26	West Chester	21-36
October		
3	Edinboro	27-23
10	East Stroudsburg	35-13
17	Clarion	38-3
24	Slippery Rock	28-38
31	Lock Haven	35-28
November		
07	California (PA)	52-12
14	Indiana (PA)	28-31 (OT)

Women's Soccer



#17, Lisa Trombetta maneuvers her way around an opponent on her way to another score.

Lady Raider Soccer
8-11, 4-6 PSAC

September

5	West Virginia Wesleyan	0-7
6	University of Charleston	4-1
10	Dickinson	3-2
12	Gannon	0-4
13	Mercyhurst	1-4
16	Kutztown	4-1
19	Slippery Rock	0-2
26	Edinboro	2-0
30	California	9-2

October

3	Bloomsburg	0-3
5	Philadelphia Textile	OT 2-1
7	Millersville	4-2
10	East Stroudsburg	OT 1-2
13	Wheeling Jesuit	3-1
15	Binghamton	1-2
21	West Chester	1-3
25	Lock Haven	0-4
28	Longwood	1-2
31	Indiana	0-4

November

7	PSAC Championship	

photo by Garnet Daus

Freshmen, such as Megan Marquis, demonstrated what the team will be like in the future.

KICKING TO VICTORY

photo by Garnet Daus

The 1998 Shippensburg University Lady Raider Soccer team was led by head coach Guy Furfaro, who has been at Shippensburg University for six years.

Furfaro led the Lady Raiders to an 8-11 record during the 1998 season. The Lady Raiders tied for sixth place in the P.S.A.C. Conference.

The women's soccer team consisted of many talented, athletic members. Leading the offense was top scorer Sara Kane-Grimes, sophomore striker, from Oreland. Leading assists was sophomore striker Lisa Trombetta, from Coplay, Patty Hill, a sophomore, and Jamie Baier, a junior, are both mid-fielders from Maryland. Defender Sara Quinn, a junior from Philadelphia, led the Lady Raiders in defense. Also helping the team to victory was goalie Elizabeth Hartman, a junior from Exton, who spent the most time in the goal.

Coach Furfaro stated that in many ways he was very pleased with the team during the 1998 season; however, the team still needed work. Furfaro stated, "These ladies seemed to learn a lot during this season."

When asked about coaching the Shippensburg Lady Raider's soccer team, Coach Furfaro stated, "I LOVE IT!" Although the 1998 season consisted of a very tough schedule, the team looked into getting a few new players and having an improved season in 1999.

- Tonya Tinsley

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Row 1: Megan Marquis, Lisa Hooper, Erin Hefron, Rebecca Martin, Megan Sherlock, Sara, Kane-Grimes, Destiney Boldizar, Lisa Trumbetta, Sarah Quinn; **Row 2:** Chris Goetter, Jamie Baier, Meghan Gretter, Kristy Mandata, Danila Spino, Michelle Mondy, Patty Hill, Laura Dilello, Coach Guy Furfaro; **Row 3:** Lisa Myslak, Alison VanCoverden, Loren Curtis, Jessica Baker, Michele Hoffman, Karin McCard, Laurie Anderson, Liz Hartman

Scoring the Goal

The Shippensburg University Men's Soccer Team saw more achievements on an individual level than as a a team during the 1998 season. Dealing with the loss of six seniors, including the top two mid-fielders and the top two defenders, the team did not make the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, but tied for eighth place.

Among team standouts were seniors Eric Catlin and Jeff Bibus, who led the offense in assists and scoring. Junior John Rotz and Senior Dale Spigelmyer led the mid-field, and sophomores Matt Jones and Jared Hayer were defensive standouts.

Senior Chad Bennett, the teams goalkeeper, had an outstanding year as well. A psychology major, Bennett has played soccer for 18 years, including four years at Ship.

"It has been a challenge and a lot of fun. Shippensburg has a good soccer program and a good group of guys on the team," said Bennett.

Coach Guy Furfaro agreed with the statements made by Bennett. "There is a good group coming back next year," Furfaro said, "and hopefully some talented incoming freshman as well."

Both the coach and the team look forward to improving their record next year, where they will face an even tougher schedule.

— Amanda Shotsberger

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Row 1: Troy Walker, Jeff Bibus, Eric Catlin, Brett Hofstrom, Karl Kerr, Jared Hayer, Jamel Thompson; **Row 2:** Kevin Watts, Mark Gabert, Jason Davis, Dale Spigelmyer, Dylan Powell, Tim Main, Matt Jones, Ryan McFadden, Andy Kepner, John Rotz; **Row 3:** Chris Goetter, Phil Keffer, Gary Mcgurk, Chad Bennett, Joe Moses, Steve Speilman, Corey Hewson, Rob Marchetti, Coach Guy Furfaro.

Men's Soccer

Eric Catlin looked almost unstoppable on his way to score for the Red Raiders.

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Ryan McFadden out maneuvers his opponent, while taking control of the ball.

Red Raider Soccer
7-12-1, 2-5-1 PSAC

September		7	Millersville - 3-7
2	Dickinson - OT 1-2	10	East Stroudsburg - 1-7
4	Wheeling Jesuit - 3-5	17	West Virgina Wesleyan - 0-4
6	University of Charleston - 2-8	18	Alderson-Broaddus - OT 3-2
16	Kutztown - 6-1	21	West Chester - 1-1
19	Slippery Rock - 0-1	23	Univ. District of Columbia - 3-0
20	C.W. Post - OT 0-1	25	Lock Haven - 2-3
23	Gettysburg - 0-7	28	Longwood - 2-5
26	Davis & Elikins - OT 4-3		
30	California - 4-1	**November**	
		1	Pittsburgh/Johnstown - 3-0
October		8	PSAC Championship
3	Bloomsburg - 1-3		
5	Shepherd - 5-1		

Volleyball

The Lady Raiders do what they have to do to keep the ball in play. Here, Melissa Fielding bumps the ball to waiting team member Christy Smith.

Lady Raider Volleyball
7-19, 2-6 PSAC East

September		
2	Shepherd	0-3
8	Cheyney	3-0
15	Millersville	0-3
17	Shepherd	0-3
22	Kutztown	0-3
October		
2-3	Indiana	1-3
	Barton	1-3
	St. Andrews	1-3
6	West Chester	1-3
8	Millersville	0-3
13	Cheyney	3-1
16	Shaw	3-0
16	Slippery Rock	1-3
17	New York Tech	3-2
17	Pitt-Johnstown	3-2
17	Kutztown	0-3
21	Columbia Union	3-1
27	Kutztown	0-3
30	Lock Haven	0-3
30	Indiana	1-3
31	Wheeling Jesuit	1-3
31	Slippery Rock	0-3
November		
3	East Stroudsburg	N/A
6	West Chester	N/A

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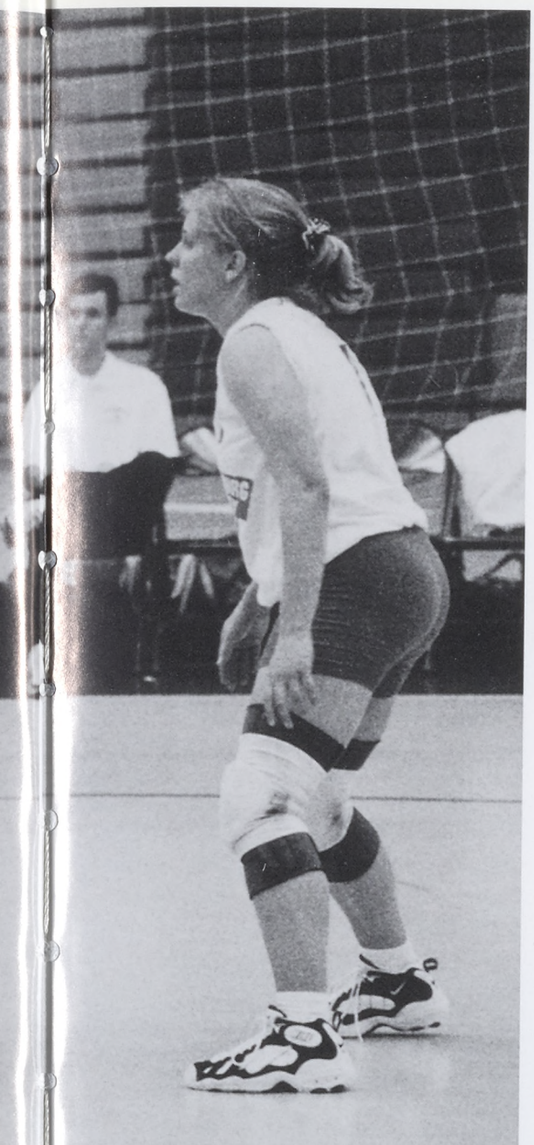
Jodie Stought elevates herself as she prepares to spike the ball over the net.



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Making the Dive

Under the leadership of their new coach, Randy Hood, the Lady Raider Volleyball team had great expectations for their 1998 season. Although there have been a lot of adjustments, the team seems to have managed well. Coach Hood wanted to establish a program that would unite the team and make them more competitive.

Despite the changes that took place, these fine ladies strived to play to the best of their abilities. Throughout the season, the team had many high and low points.

When Coach Hood started coaching, he didn't know the players or how well they performed. To solve this problem, the team tried multiple playing strategies.

These strategies helped the Lady Raiders qualify for the semi-finals at the Kutztown Tournament. The team was led on the court by captains, Jodi Stought and Sara Misson. The team's MVP was Melissa Fielding.

Many of the goals strived for were accomplished by the end of the season. Coach Hood said, " I have no regrets about this season. The season was fun and I enjoyed coaching the team. This season was a big challenge, and the ladies played well and hard."

The team will lose Jaime Shamis and Christina Smith but they are looking forward to next year.

- Damien Golden

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Row 1: Christy Smith, Jamie Shamis, Sara Misson, Jodie Stought; **Row 2:** Jennifer Moore, Stephanie Marchi, Michelle Berrick, Wendy Marshall, Molly Moyer, Christin Dodian, Sabea Moseman; **Row 3:** Ben Moss, Melissa Fielding, Natalie Stankunas, Christy Marsh, Randy Mood , Jackie Celestino

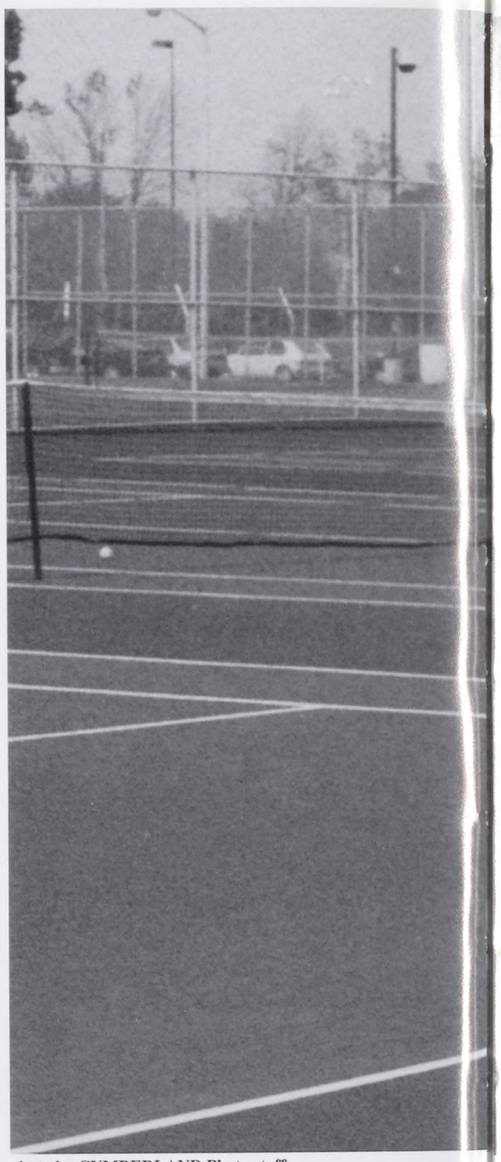
Hitting It Hard to Win

Typically a Shippensburg autumn is cool and crisp, with the leaves dropping off the trees. However, the Lady Raider Tennis team heated up the fall of 1998 and the only thing dropping for them was the tennis ball on their opponents' side of the court.

Early in the season the team hosted the Shippensburg University Duals, held on September 19th and 20th. The best collegiate teams from the northeastern region of the country came to play. Shippensburg placed 2-1. Another tournament hosted at Shippensburg was the Rolex Tournament. This tournament was for the best Division II players, which was a total of 109 people. This tournament took place September 26th through 28th. The Rolex also held the record for the largest tournament in the country to date. In the tournament, Shippensburg sophomore Kelly Kulp placed in the quarterfinals and senior Cathy Baird placed in the finals. The finals included the top eight players.

The 1998 season was composed of nine players and included the expertise of new head coach Jack Sohnleiter. As senior captain, Cathy Baird ended the season at second singles with a 12-10 record. At third singles Mandy Baum and Julie Gotschall both earned a 15-7 record. Carrie Burrows earned an 11-7 record in the sixth singles. In the doubles matches the team of Kulp and Gotschall ended with a 7-10 record and the team of Baum and Baird ended with a 14-6 record.

The team only lost one senior, Cathy Baird, and Coach Sohnleiter hoped for many new transfers and incoming freshmen to recruit for the 1999 season.



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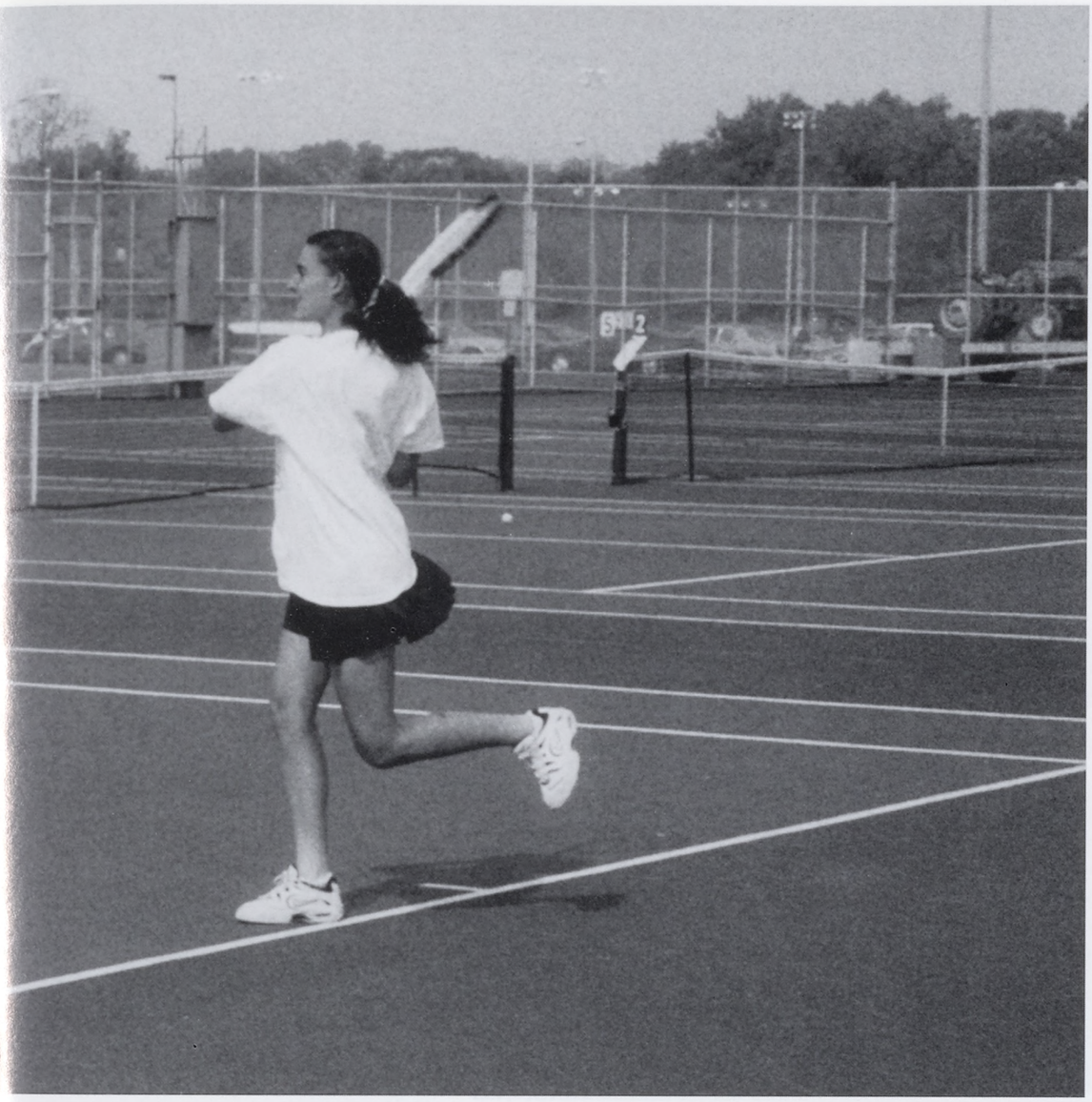
Row 1: Julie Scheerer, Amanda Baum, Erin Kovaleski, Carrie Burrows; **Row 2:** Cathy Baird, Julie Gotschall, Kelly Kulp, Nicole Palaferro, Wendy Bagley, Jack Sohnleiter

Tennis



Kelly Kulp gets ready to blast her forehand technique. Kulp and the entire Lady Raider team have solidified their performances and look excellent on the courts.

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Mandy Baum slams another one across the net to a fearful opponent.

Lady Raider Tennis
12-6, 6-2 PSAC

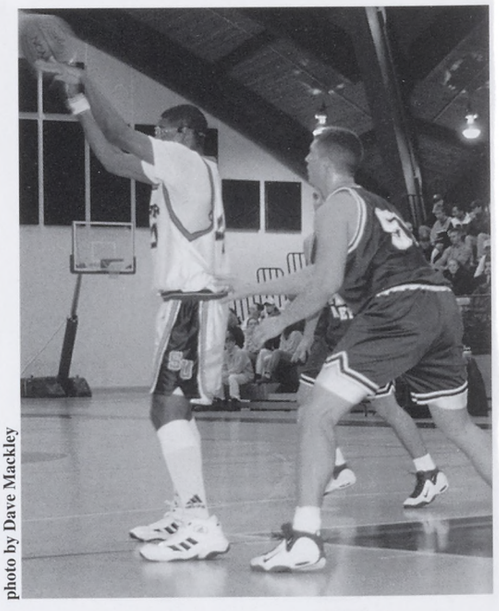
September		
9	Bucknell	9-0
12	Slippery Rock	6-3
	Carnegie Mellon	3-6
13	West Virginia Wesleyan	0-8
15	Towson	3-6
17	Millersville	0-9
19	Suny-Binghamton	6-3
	Wingate	6-3
20	Bloomsburg	0-9
22	Franklin & Marshall	4-5
24	Shepherd	7-2
30	Elizabethtown	9-0
October		
2	Kutztown	8-0
6	California (PA)	9-0
7	East Stroudsburg	9-0
10	Slippery Rock	7-2
11	Franklin Pierce	9-0
14	West Chester	8-1
17-18	PSAC Championship at Erie	3rd

Men's Basketball

Junior, Forward, Darrell Crabbs looks for an open teammate. Crabbs contributed 3.5 rebounds and 3.8 points per game.

Red Raider Basketball
8-18, 2-10 PSAC

November		
13	Longwood	62-57
14	West Chester	44-57
18	East Stroudsburg	68-70
20	Shepherd	68-86
21	Longwood	66-39
24	Millersville	52-81
30	Columbia Union	74-59
December		
2	East Stroudsburg	74-53
5	Millersville	44-53
8	Dickinson	55-59
29	Rollins	77-90
30	Bluefield State	92-55
January		
6	Indiana (PA)	45-86
9	Clarion	54-75
13	California (PA)	63-68
16	Edinboro	62-75
20	Lock Haven	59-34
23	Slippery Rock	53-57
25	Mt. Aloysius	64-57
30	Clarion	66-77
February		
3	Indiana (PA)	80-92
6	California (PA)	66-80
8	Lebanon Valley	OT 82-89
10	Lock Haven	83-92
13	Edinboro	47-61
20	Slippery Rock	73-57



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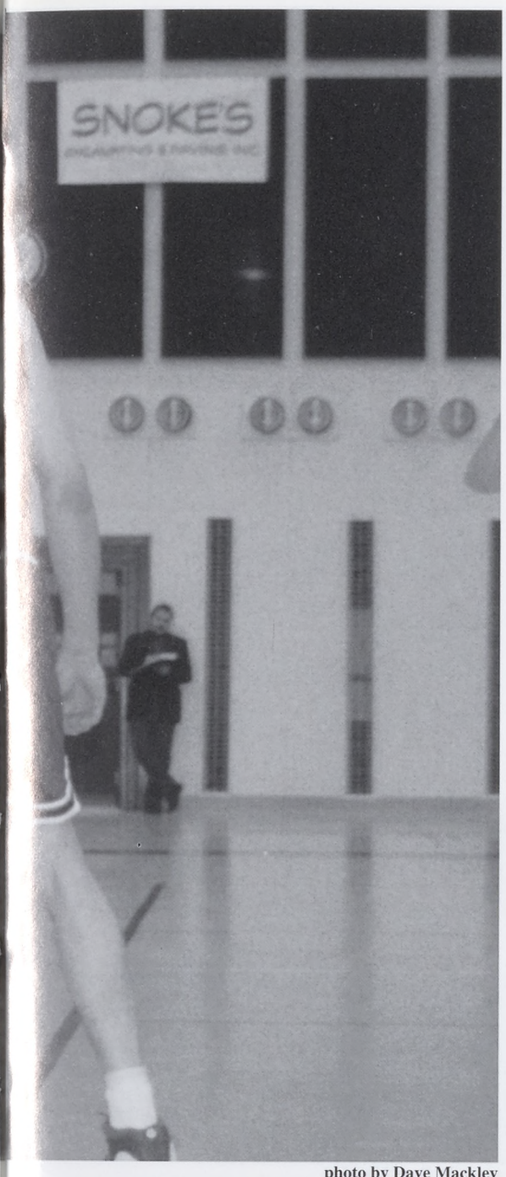
Wayne Morris prepares to take a shot. Morris finished his career at Ship with 1303 career points.

A Season of Rebounds



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With 1303 points, 712 rebounds, he is most outstanding player in school history. These stats describe Senior forward Wayne Morris, leader of the Red Raiders.

According to Head Coach Rodger Goodling, "Wayne Morris is by far the most outstanding player at both ends of the court, offense and defense." Morris averaged 19.8 points per game and nine rebounds a game, naming him to the second team All Conference Division.

Other players who aided the Red Raiders on the court included Junior center, Brain Anderson, who averaged 11 points per game, shot 50% from the floor, 77% from the foul line, and averaged five rebounds a game. Sophomore forward, Brian Gleason, along with Junior forwards Jason Lester and Mike Nestor, also contributed to the team's success.

New players also made a great difference to the men's court game. Tom Roth, a Junior transfer student and strong perimeter player, was headed for two good years on the team. Greg Parson, Jolon Davis, Nasser Eggleston and Richard Richardson were expected to flourish during their future years on the court. Helping with the rebounding and defensive game was Darrell Crabbs, who was expected to become a leader with the Raiders.

Coach Goodling, who led the men to finish sixth in the Western Division, stated, "Our team was very young this year...many players had chances to play and we are hoping that the underclassmen will have a more successful season in 1999-2000."

The men's Red Raider basketball team had many talented players and leaders returning to the court. The experience and skill of the players led the team to many successful seasons and hopefully will continue to advance the team in the future.

- Tonya Tinsley

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Row 1: Matt Brown, Ben Hill, Jolon Davis, Mike Nestor, Jason Lester, Nasser Eggleston, Brian Gleason, Rodger Goodling; **Row 2:** Dave Springer, Dave Knepple, Wayne Morris, Richard Richardson, Nate Weldon, Brian Anderson, Greg Pearson, Tim Roth, Darrell Crabbs, Adam Brown, Ray Speight

Order On the Court

Teamwork, leadership, repetition and companionship are some of the many components needed for the foundation of a good team.

During the 1998-1999 school year, the Lady Raiders had all of these components, allowing the basketball team to sail to the top. The team's winning spirit was renewed by returning starter, Ashley Totedo. During her years here at Ship, Totedo received many titles, such as Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Athlete of the Year in 1998 and First Team All-American Juniors in 1997 and 1998, along with Daktronics All-American First team. This talented Senior will be missed next year by her teammates.

There is no "I" in Team. Demonstrating this rule, the Lady Raiders were not just a one-woman team. Five returning starters from last year composed the young team. This factor contributed to their team record.

The team was expected to perform well, and they fulfilled everyone's expectations by ending the season with a 25-6 record.

Some problems arose however. Starter Christa Kline was injured but returned to become All-PSAC. The girls also had a few minor setbacks when they were not victorious. They came back strong through winning the PSAC again and taking Second Place in the NCAA East Regional Tournament.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Carolyn Mair had high expectations for her team. "The players are working hard to make a smooth transition," said Mair. "We are going to be tested early in the season, and we will see how well the adjustments were made." Successfully, the team came together, and Mair was named the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

Once again, teamwork and leadership skills led the Lady Raiders through a another favorable season.

- Moira Golden

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Row 1: Stepahnie Rothery, Tamaura Woodson, Ashley Totedo, Anja Thiele, Jennifer Hamilton, Christa Cline; **Row 2:** Brandon Beddia, Ann Welty, Janette Pieczynski, Erin Corrie, Trisha Lower, Vickie Mikesic, Julie Sutch, Kristy O'Hara, Carolyn Mair

Women's Basketball

Freshman Trisha Lower prepares to outmaneuver her opponent. Lower ended her season with 27 assists and 16 steals.

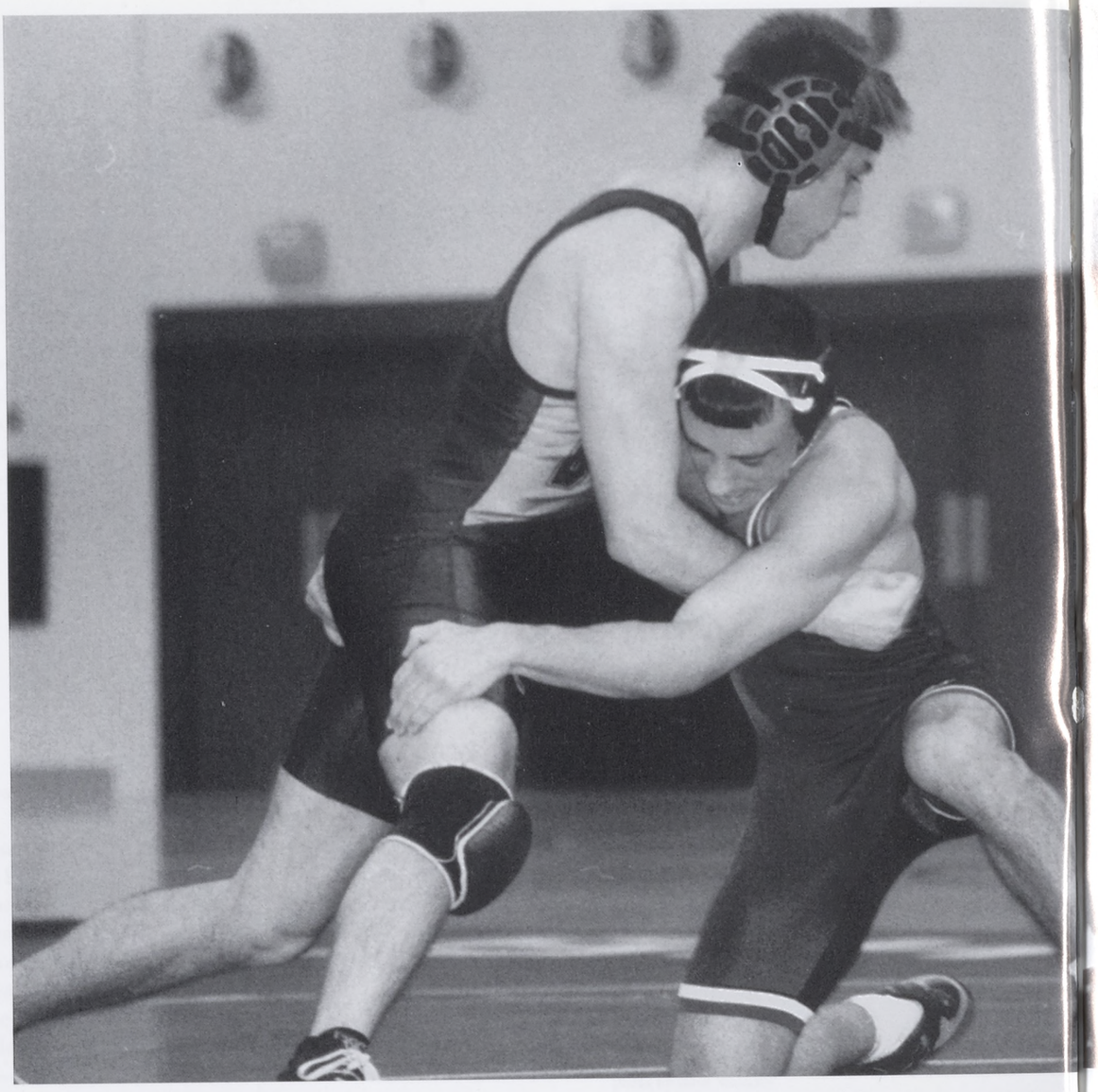
photo by Garnet Daus

Janette Pieczynski was named to the All PSAC team this year.

Lady Raider Basketball
25-6, 8-4 PSAC

November		
14	Assumption	67-65
15	St. Michael	84-75
18	East Stroudsburg	77-48
20	District of Columbia	105-67
21	Virginia Union	80-59
24	Kutztown	52-54
30	Columbia Union	98-34
December		
2	East Stroudsburg	77-58
7	West Chester	74-73
9	Millersville	OT 88-86
21	Shepherd	69-54
30	Kutztown	65-62
January		
6	Indiana (PA)	63-72
9	Clarion	OT 82-73
13	California (PA)	82-65
16	Edinboro	64-68
20	Lock Haven	89-70
23	Slippery Rock	62-54
27	Pitt-Johnstown	83-65
30	Clarion	79-67
February		
3	Indiana (PA)	69-72
6	California (PA)	86-78
10	Lock Haven	OT 101-96
13	Edinboro	2OT 88-84
17	Pitt-Johnstown	73-66
20	Slippery Rock	64-67
23	California (PA)	85-48
26	Kutztown	54-51
27	Indiana (PA)	92-85
March		
5	Belmont Abbey	86-62
6	Indiana (PA)	75-85

Wrestling



The Red Raiders worked hard this season to succeed. The team came in near the top in each of the events they participated in.

Red Raider Wrestling
13-4

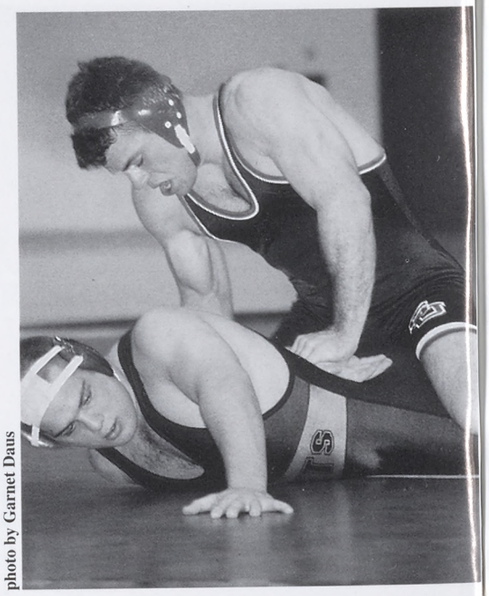
November
21 Bucknell - 22-21
Lycoming - 17-15
28 Kutztown Tournament - 1st

December
2 Franklin & Marshall - 44-10
5 Lock Haven - 13-27
Cleveland State - 18-21
8 Gettysburg - 50-3
9 Pitt-Johnstown - 6-40

January
9-10 Midwest Invitational - 4th
15-16 Division II Regional Duals
Binghamton - 23-15
Mankato State - 11-33
American International - 30-9
Gannon - 21-18
29-30 PSAC Championship - 7th

February
6 Mansfield - 51-3
West Liberty - 32-12
10 Millersville - 27-16
13 East Stroudsburg - 31-9
16 Kutztown - 33-9
19 Longwood - 48-3
26-27 NCAA East Region Champion. - 2nd

March
13-14 NCAA Division II National Championship - 16th



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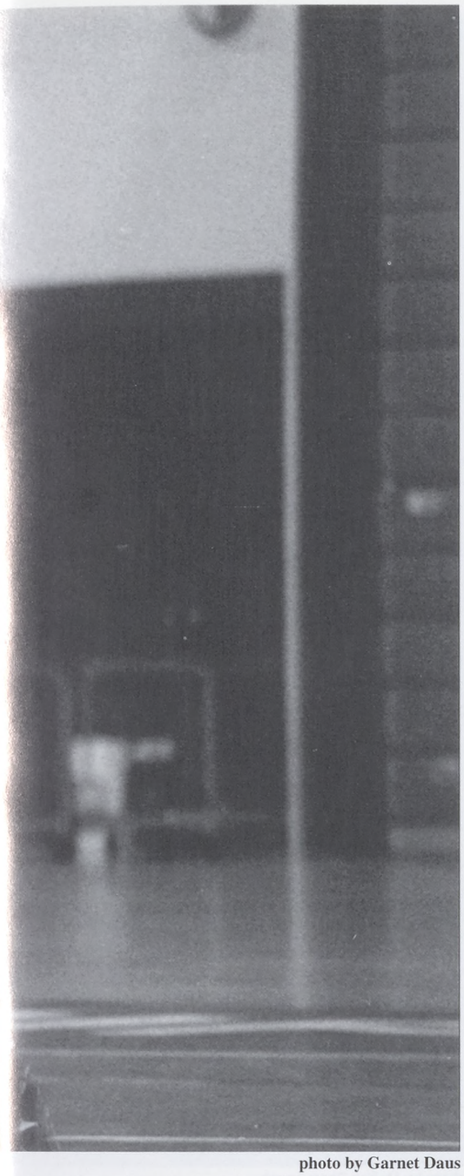
Dan Kelly gets closer to a victory in his match, and for his team as well.



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Grappling To Success

The Shippensburg Red Raider Wrestling team had a grueling season and their record was more than enough proof as to how tough the team could be.

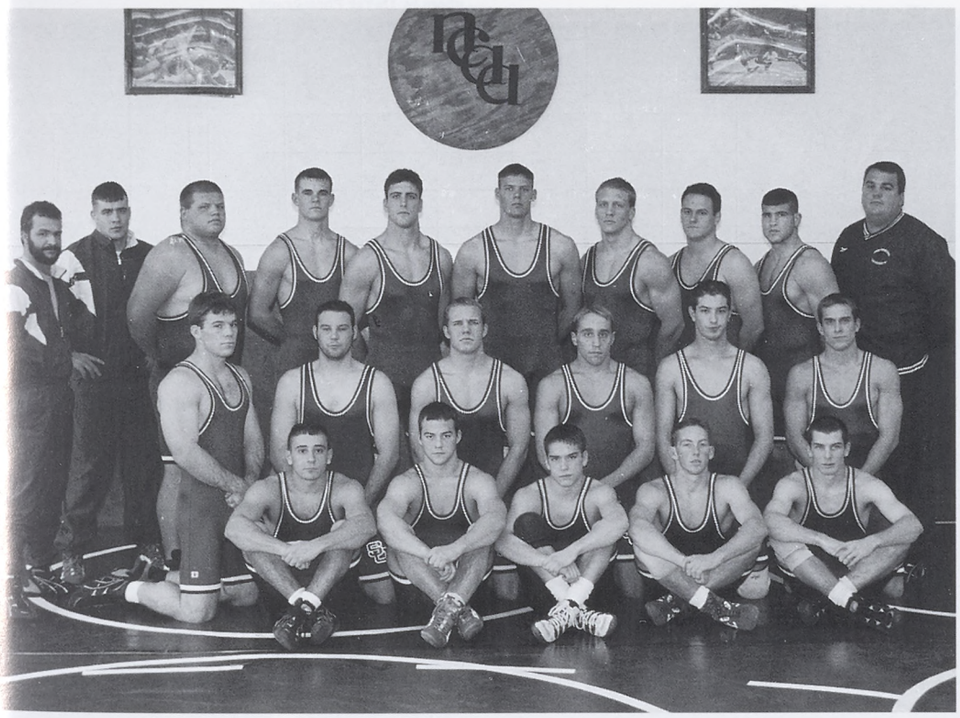
As a whole, the team finished seventh in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. The team then came in second in the NCAA Eastern Region Championship. This placing enabled the team to advance forward to the NCAA Divison II National Championship, where the team was able to place sixteenth. The team's final record was 13-4. These four losses came against Lock Haven and Cleveland State, both on the same day. The team also suffered losses against Pitt-Johnstown and Mankato State. Two of the team's losses were to two Division I teams, thus showing the difficulty in their schedule.

Of the team's individual standouts were two Juniors and one Senior. Mark Mentzer, a Junior, finished fourth in the nation with a final record of 39-7-0. Kevin Boccella, a Junior, finished 30-5 and Senior Jeff Putt had a final record of 23-13.

"We had a solid team from top to bottom," said Head Coach Mike Dunsmore. "Everyone contributed to help the team."

Looking ahead to next season, Dunsmore hopes to finish better as a team, and to see both Mentzer and Boccella place nationally. With the loss of several seniors, the team hopes to compensate and intensify their performances. Without a doubt, the Ship Wrestling program will be as strong next year, hopefully stronger.

— Amanda Shotsberger



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Row 1: Rich DiGirolame, Mark Mentzer, Marc Patterson, Jeff Musselman, Jeff Putt; **Row 2:** Dan Kelly, Brad Beecher, Chris James, Brett Owen, Brent Swoyer, Jason Moyer; **Row 3:** Matt Mentzer, Irwin Brambiey, Joe Becker, Tom Mertz, Dan Orwig, Kyle Whittaker, Keith Hoffman, Shelly Wertz, Kevin Boccellia, Mike Dunsmore

Splashing Toward Goals

The Shippensburg Lady Raider Swimming Team splashed into the 1998-99 season with a distinct goal. They wanted to establish the women's program at the same level as the men's.

This goal was achieved when they broke three team records and sent three girls to Nationals as All-Americans. The team changed the way some people view the women's program.

The team was left with very young members. This did not pose a problem, since this would give a stable foundation to build from in the coming seasons.

Christine Crawford was one talented swimmer who helped the team reach their goal. Her best time for the season was 5:13.49 in the 500-yard freestyle and 1:59.52 in the 200-yard freestyle. Paula Anderson qualified for Nationals in the 400 IM with a time of 4:53.40 and Taura Wizniak had the best 100-yard freestyle time of 54.39. These women showed their strength under pressure.

Also an asset to the team, Kellie Brady showed her strength as a top swimmer in the PSAC in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. She had a season best time of 24.73 in the 50-yard and 54.70 in the 100-yard.

Along with Lyndi Croft and Jess Jengeleski, two other returning PSAC place winners, and the rest of the team, these women successfully made it through another season.

Coach Verge expressed satisfaction with the team. "Our women's team was fun to coach. They carried a real energy throughout the year and a desire to get better," said Verge.

The women's swimming team encompassed a variety of ability levels. They challenged each other and worked well together. This kind of teamwork is necessary for success.

- Andrea Pressler

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Row 1: Michelle Hallinan, Jen Henry, Laurie Wolz, **Row 2:** Taura Wizniak, Regina Griffin, Kelly Campbell, Tarryn Lobb, Lyndia Croft, Kellie Brady, Christine Crawford; **Row 3:** Cheryl Crawford, Jess Jengeleski, Jennifer Coble, Mary Alice Fehr, Katie Ludman, Nicole Colaser, Sue Bottle, Paula Anderson

Women's Swimming

Three members of the Red Raider Women's Swimming Team qualified as All-American swimmers during the 1998-99 season.

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Shippensburg splashed their way to victory for a 5-5 record for the season.

Lady Raider Swimming
5-5

October
24 Wheeling Jesuit - 102-89
25 Shippensburg Invitational - 2nd

November
3 Millersville - 109-96
8 Bloomsburg Relays - 5th
11 College of New Jersey - 98-139
22 Bloomsburg - 89-109

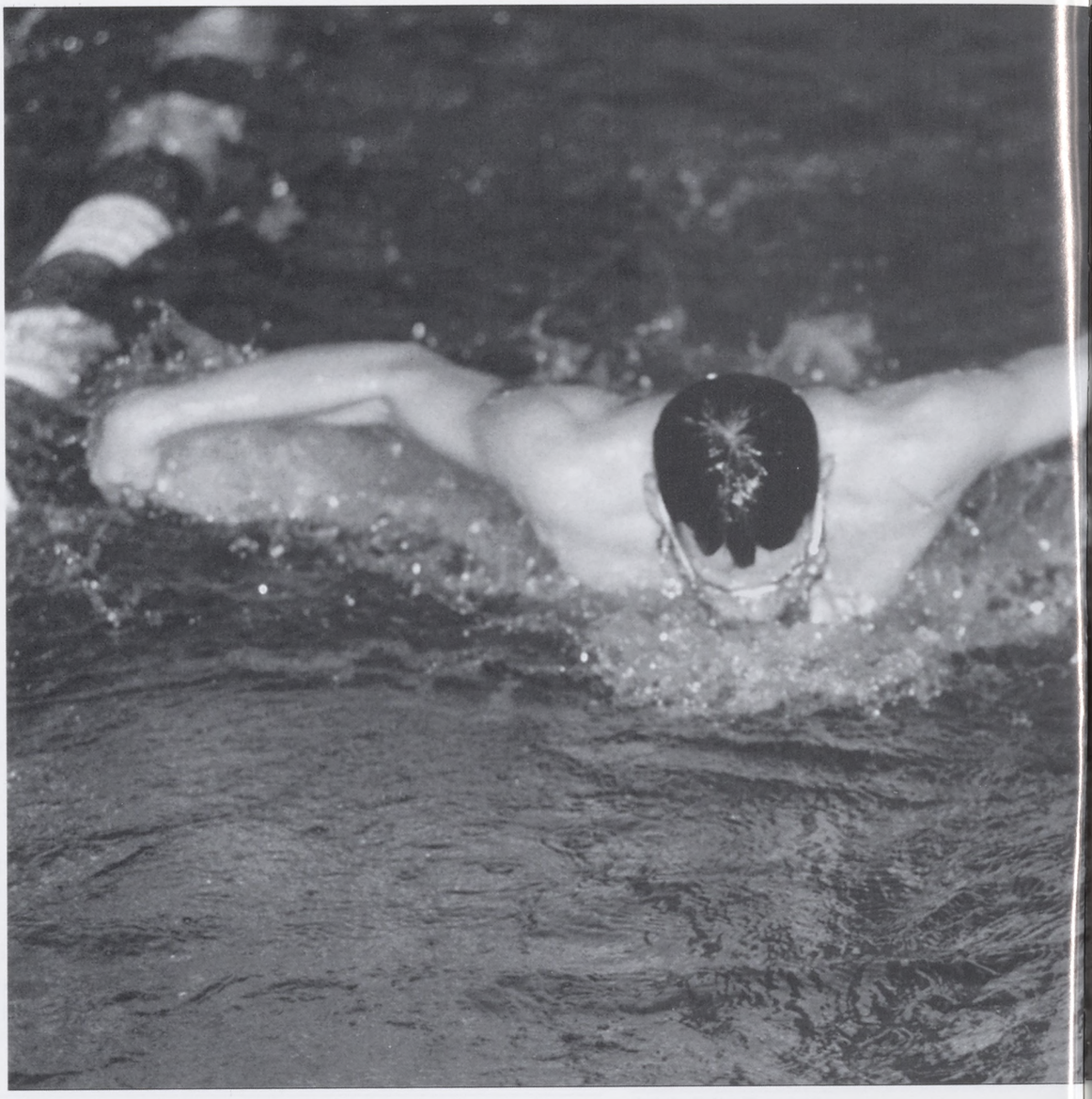
December
4-6 Clarion Invitational - 4th

January
16 IUP - 84-118
Kutztown - 107-95
22-23 West Chester Invitational
West Chester - 93-263
Clarion - 88-275
Binghamton - 195-158
31 Hartwick - 137.5-91.5

February
18-20 PSAC Championship - 5th

March
NCAA National Championship - 18th

Men's Swimming



Ship swimmers finished third at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships.

Red Raider Men's Swimming
5-4

October
24 Wheeling Jesuit 114-83
25 Shippensburg Relays 2nd

November
8 Bloomsburg Relays 2nd
11 College of New Jersey 88-114
22 Bloomsburg 111.5-77.5

December
4-6 Clarion Invitational 2nd

January
16 IUP 128-73
Kutztown 116-85
22-23 West Chester Invitational
West Chester 129-228
Clarion 107-251
Binghamton 185-179
31 Hartwick 93-138

February
18-20 PSAC Championship 3rd

March
10-13 NCAA National Championship
25th

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The Red Raiders finished their season with a winning record of 5-4

Sink or Swim

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The smell of chlorine envelopes you as you walk through the entrance. A whistle blows and the sound of bodies hitting the water echoes, battling with the shouts from spectators. This was the typical scene at a Shippensburg Men's Swimming Team meet.

The team began the season with high expectations. Head coach Tim Verge knew it was going to be an exciting year with the team anticipating the return of several P.S.A.C. placewinners. Greg Hillis, Derek Roberts, Jason Gaitanopolous, John Hughes and Mark Walter were all returning members who made significant contributions to the team.

Top sprinter Greg Hillis closed out the season with his best time of 22.07 in the 50-yard freestyle. Roberts and Gaitanopolous made additional strides as the team's strong distance swimmers.

The team was able to accomplish everything they hoped. Hughes attended Nationals as an All-American with his outstanding performance in the backstroke. Walter, top butterflier, and Gayoso, one of the more versatile swimmers on the team, both contributed to the success of the men.

The Men's Swimming Team faced a lot of challenges, but was able to reach its goal of reestablishing the strong tradition of Ship swimming. The team worked hard as they established trust, sportsmanship, and memories that would last a lifetime. "The team faced adversity in the last few years. I couldn't be more proud of the way they set out and changed things," noted Coach Verge.

- Shannon Gehman

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Row 1: Jerry Phillips, Rodman Smith, James Cecere, Derek Johnston; **Row 2:** Greg Hillis, Robert Jacoby, Luis Gayoso, Keith Klammer, Matt Miller, Dave Geyer, George Bancroft; **Row 3:** Mike Fosnot, Eric Horn, John Hughes, Derek Roberts, Jamie Marns, Jason Gaitanopolous, Rob Buddie; **Row 4:** Tim Verge, Rob McMonagle, Jeff Kamicski, Mark Walter, Mike Robinson, Bryan Palmer, Chris Duricek, Hugh Ferry, Jordan Edwards, Jr.

A Grand Slam Season

With the crack of the bat, the Lady Raiders were off and soaring higher than the balls they drove into the outfield. The Lady Raider Softball team finished their season with an impressive 40-12 record.

Led by the team's captains, Heather Bankert and Tina Loughlin, the women worked hard offensively. One of the highlights of the season came with the experience and dedication given from senior pitcher Andrea Smith. Smith's consistent pitching helped keep opponents off the bags and off the scoreboard.

The most improved player on the team was Suzanne Kropf, who came in as short stop and played the position with enormous skill. This, plus the amazing play of walk-on designated hitter Susan Smith, helped to solidify the team defensively as well.

The team seemed to falter during the mid season, however they were able to regain momentum toward season's end. The Lady Raiders most difficult opponent came against conference opponent Bloomsburg, whom they lost to three times.

"I thought we would have won more games, but I guess every coach says that. Our record of 40 and 12 was awfully good," commented Coach Bobby Davis at season's end.

As the women look toward next season, they hope to fill the void left by several of the graduating senior, but with many prospects in mind, they should continue their successful play next year.

- Chad Baker

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Row 1: Lindsey Williams, Jennifer Bennett, Angela Cola, Andrea Smith, Christina Loghlin, Hollie Stover, Sandra Smith, Mary-Leah Alband, Andrea Heck; **Row 2:** Bobby Davis, Suzanne Kropf, Amy Baughman, Brooke Adams, Katie Rowlands, Megan Ginnick, Laura Jenkins, Heather Bankert, Terri Yeager, Bob Brookens

Softball

As Lady Raider pitcher Andrea Smith winds up for the pitch, her opponent eyes a move to second base. Smith compiled a 22-8 record with a .90 e.r.a.

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First baseman Heather Bankert gets her opponent out. Bankert broke the single season record for base hits.

Lady Raider Softball
40-12, 17-7 PSAC

February		20	West Virgina State - 4-2
27	Tusculum - 6-0		Davis & Elkins - 9-0
	Gardner-Webb - 1-4		Salem-Teikyo - 1-0
	College of West Virginia - 11-0		West Virginia Weslyan - 6-5
28	Pfeiffer - 11-2	21	West Liberty - 5-1
	Kutztown - 6-0		Alderson-Broaddus - 11-2
	Lake Superior - 5-1	24	Shepherd - 12-0 & 14-1
		27	Alderson-Broaddus - 4-0 & 8-2
March		29	Kutztown - 1-2 & 2-3
7	Indianaoplis - 4-5	31	Bloomsburg - 1-4 & 1-7
	Kentucky Weslyan - 8-1		
8	American International - 4-2	**April**	
	Wayne State - 7-3	3	Mansfield - 4-1 & 7-0
9	Ferris State - 2-0	6	East Stroudsburg - 2-1 & 6-2
	Ashland - 5-3	8	West Chester - 1-2 & 3-4
10	Longwood - 3-4	10	Millersville - 8-0 & 3-0
	St. Joseph's - 8-0	14	Kutztown - 5-4 & 11-0
12	South Dakota - 0-4	17	Bloomsburg - 2-1 & 0-2
	Lewis - 1-4	20	Mansfield - 8-3 & 12-2
	Ashland - 2-0	22	East Stroudsburg - 11-1 & 8-2
13	Mankato State - 5-0	24	West Chester - 5-0 & 14-0
	Southwest State - 3-2	26	Millersville - 11-1 & 8-0
		May	
		7-8	PSAC Tournament

Baseball

Junior Rich Rodarmel hit 5 homeruns and brought in 40 runs, giving him the second highest RBI total on the team.

Red Raider Baseball
31-18, 16-8 PSAC

February			Slippery Rock - 1-2
13	Mt. Olive - 0-12 & 3-8	24	East Stroudsburg - 1-0 & 4-1
14	Mt. Olive - 5-10 & 4-7	26	Shepherd - 9-0 & 2-1
21	Lenoir-Rhyne - 5-0 & 9-2	30	Millersville - 5-4 & 3-2
March		April	
6	Eckerd - 9-12	3	Bloomsburg - 2-10 & 8-2
7	Eckerd - 11-9	5	Mansfield - 2-0 & 0-1
	Tampa - 4-10	8	West Chester - 5-4 & 8-6
8	Eckerd - 10-3	10	Kutztown - 3-4 & 2-3
9	Florida Southern - 1-7	13	East Stroudsburg - 5-3 & 5-0
10	Regis - 13-11	16	Shepherd - 23-9 & 3-7
	Florida Southern - 7-5	18	Bowie State - 31-2 & 10-0
11	Tampa - 11-6	19	Millersville - 4-1 & 2-1
12	St. Leo - 10-12	22	Bloomsburg - 2-3 & 10-5
19	Indiana (PA) - 9-1	24	Mansfield - 0-2 & 1-2
	Slippery Rock - 6-5	28	West Chester - 10-5 & 3-2
20	Indiana (PA) - 5-0	May	
		1	Kutztown - 4-1 & 4-5
		6-8	PSAC Championships

photo by Audrey Tiberio

The Red Raider pitchers worked hard during each game to keep their opponents off the base pads.

Ship Digs the Long Ball

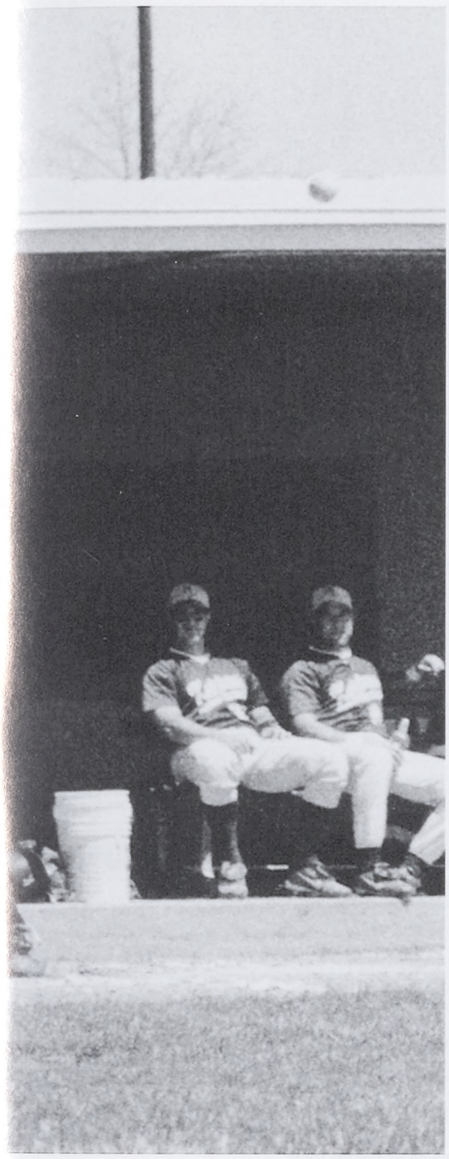

photo by Chasity Willey

The Red Raider Baseball team soared higher than most of their homeruns this season with a 34-22 overall record. The team also finished third in the P.S.A.C. tournament and second in the NCAA Division II North Atlantic Region tournament.

The Red Raiders played one of the most challenging schedules in the country. However, they prevailed against opponents such as defending champions Tampa and the number-one ranked team in the U.S. , Florida Southern.

Richie Rodarmel, a junior, proved he could do just about anything. Rodarmel played at third base and on occasion was seen on the pitching mound. Rodarmel set the new team record for strikeouts in a single season with 93.

Although he spent much of the season suffering from injuries, Vic Hillaert was drafted by the Texas Rangers in June.

Also injured during the season, pitcher Wayne Miller was still able to compile a winning record of 6-4. His injury, along with the injury to Hillaert, may have cost the Red Raiders a national championship.

The team lost six players at the end of the season, but they are still optimistic for the coming season. With freshman such as Paul Abraham and the continued success of the players already on the team, the Red Raider Baseball team should prove to be a force to be reckoned with.

- Chad Baker

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Roster: Mike Brezinski, John Burkett, Steve Dallas, Dave DiCecco, Jamie Eichelberger, Hayden Gahr, Jay Grant, Matt Helt, Vic Hilliart, Dan Hogan, Justin Kern, Joe Kitt, Bobby Knox, Jim McGough, Greg Miller, Wayne Miller, Justin Peart, Richie Rodermel, Scooter Ronan, Mike Tanglemayer, Marc Williams

On the Heels of a Title

Although the Lady Raider Track and Field Team had many successes during their 1999 season, there was one disappointment that seemed to over shadow all of the rest: their dethroning as PSAC Conference Championships.

The season began with many high hopes, one of which was the chance to return to the top of the conference as champions once again. Through the loss of many seniors last year and some injuries plagued the team, the Lady Raiders pushed forward, hoping to earn another title.

Junior Emily Budnyk was one of the players who tried to help the team toward another championship. Emily earned All-American honors for her third straight year, as well as placing second in the country in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 35:54.24.

Megan Elliott, a senior, ran for her last season at Shippensburg, but it will certainly not be one that she or the school will soon forget. Megan achieved another conference title, as well as a setting a team record.

At the PSAC meets, several areas proved to be strong points for Shippensburg. Such events fell in the jumping areas. Rachel Galati tied her outdoor record in the pole vault with a leap of 10-0. This enabled Galati to place second in this event.

With potential in her career, freshman Nikki Campbell placed fifth in the triple jump with a team best of 36-6 1/2.

Overall, the team did not reach their goal of winning another conference title. However, with the loss of only a few seniors and the potential of the new members of the team, expectations are high for reaching the top once again.

- Chad Baker

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Roster: Tiana Anderson, Sara Baer, Suthanya Beaty, Lori Bitting, Emily Budnyk, Nichole Campbell, Molly Cassner, Tammy Cauler, Laura Deardorff, Julie Diffenderfer, Julie Dicherty, Megan Elliott, Rachel Galati, Renee Geist, Laurie Grieb, Jen Gubernot, Sherri Guthrie, Jennifer Hamilton, Tiana Hoffman, Dena Horner, Christie Johnson, Jennette Keiser, Bernie Kern, Monica Marker, Lucia Nguyen, Lisa Ogryzek, Mary-Rachel Pearce, Cathy Quaker, Nichole Radziewicz, Christina Reed, Heather Reed, Kara Shiffer, Britta Smith, Jessica Smith, Pam Spayd, Kristen Stork, Mara Sullivan, Ilana Tabak, DamAy Vega, Sarah Vincenti, Lee Ann Weaver, Yvette Wisher, Koren Woy, Sarah Zaruba, Coach Steve Spence

Women's Track & Field

The Lady Raiders always put forth their best efforts in every race and in every event. This is what drove the team to so many successes.

photo by Garnet Daus

Hard work and grueling practices paid off when the Lady Raiders came home with a great finish.

Lady Raider Track & Field
2-1

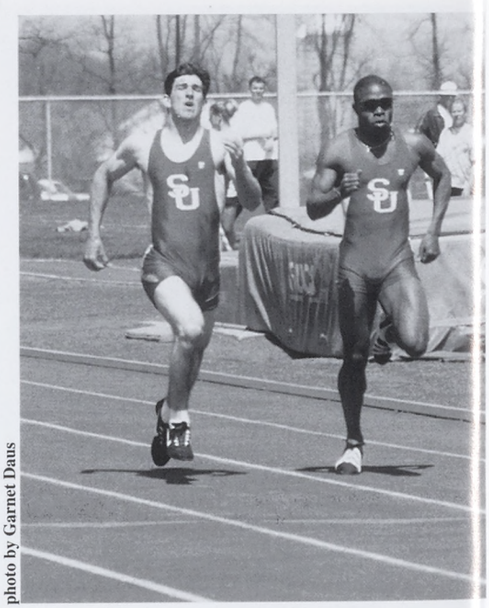
February		**18**	**Bucknell - 49-104**
27-28	**ECAC Indoor Championship - 5th**	**22-24**	**Penn Relays**
		24	**Millersville Metrics - 2nd**
March			
21	**University of Pennsylvania Invitational- No team score**	**May**	
		1	**Lock Haven Invitational**
27	**Susquehanna University Invitational - No team score**	**6-8**	**PSAC Championships**
April			
2-3	**Colonial Relays - 15th**		
3	**Captains Classic**		
10	**Bloomsburg - 174-16**		
	Millersville - 174-113		

Men's Track & Field

Members of the track and field team made every effort to pull ahead of the pack and win their competitions.

Red Raider Track & Field
2-1

February		**May**	
27-28	ECAC Indoor Championship - 3rd	1	Lock Haven Invitational - No team score
March		6-8	PSAC Championships
21	University of Pennsylvania Invitational - No team score	15	West Virgina Classic - No team score
27	Susquehanna University Invitational - No team score		
April			
2-3	Colonial Relays - 11th		
10	Bloomsburg - 165-18 Millersville - 165-140		
18	Bucknell - 70-83		
24	Millersville Metrics - 1st		



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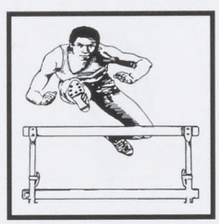
Matt Allbritton (right) recorded best times of 22.36 in the 200 and 49.55 in the 400 this season.

Crossing High Hurdles

photo by Garnet Daus

With a record of 2-1, one might think that a sports team had had a mediocre season. As in the case of the Red Raider Track and Field Team, though, mediocre wasn't even a part of their vocabulary.

The Red Raiders began their season with a third-place ranking at the ECAC Indoor Championships. With this high ranking, the team moved on in the season to prove they were a force to be reckoned with.



When the Raiders met Millersville and Bloomsburg in April, they knew they had two very important PSAC teams to beat. That is exactly what they did. The Shippensburg Men thoroughly thrashed Bloomsburg with a 165-18 win and edged out Millersville with a 165-140 win.

Later in the season, the Shippensburg Men lost to Bucknell, but were able to recover after a first-place ranking at the Millersville Metrics.

Some of Shippensburg's top placers turned out to be the shining stars of the team. Matthew Allbritton, a freshman sprinter, placed second in the 200 meter at the PSAC Championships. Jon Arnold placed fourth in the 1500 meter and second in the 5000 meter. Arnold, a senior, also placed tenth in 5000 meter at the NCAA National Championships. Arnold finished with a time of 15:08.10 at this event.

Overall, this team had an excellent season. Although they did not participate as a team at the NCAA Nationals, they still strove to do their best during the regular season. Without a doubt, they will be an up-and-coming team of the future. Even though they lost ten seniors this year, there is much hope for the future of Red Raider Track and Field.

- Chad Baker

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Roster: Matthew Allbritton, Jon Arnold, Shaughn Bittner, Adam Bower, Brian Crispell, Justin DePasqua, Russel Eveans, Clicker Fabian, Keith Harner, Kevin Heeman, Jeremy Hoffman, James Howard, Matt Iaci, Ed Irwin, Devon Kater, John Koval, Jason Kuhn, Jamie Mchiesky, Andrew Markel, Pete McCann, Joe Moses, Greg Musser, Corey Nolan, Brian Penderghest, Justin Peyton, Jonathan Pierce, Matthew Powell, Peter Price, Mike Randall, Erik Reers, R. Reinhard, Donte Russell, Gregory Ryan, Michael Sage, Jason Schuler, John Seeberger, Nathan Shank, Brett Shatzer, Tim Skoczen, Neil Spence, Bill Starner, Nicholas Strohman, Kevin Taylor, Michael Tornatela, Matt Wagoner, Dan Whinnie, Kyle Wismer, Chris Yura

Nothing But Net

Shippensburg has always been a school with many athletic successes. Football and basketball both have always been considered highlighted sports at S.U. But one sport ranks much higher than either of these teams combined. Compiling a 10-4 record, this team mustered a third-place ranking in the nation. Lady Raider Lacrosse has been a highly ranked sport at S.U. for many years now.

With the retirement of Head Coach Debbie Tweed, will the Lacrosse team be left in disarray, or will they continue their tradition of success?

With players such as freshman attacker Cameron Colbert returning next season, the team should be a very tough team to beat. Colbert lead the nation in goal scoring, with 5.31 goals per game. Colbert had many defining moments during her first year with the team, which demonstrated her ability to keep this team riding high for some time to come.

Along with Colbert, Sophomore Keri Hopkins and Senior Kelly Sims each compiled more than fifty goals during the season. This was the first time in school history that three players have reached such a plateau. The three also shared the honor of each being in the top ten players for goals per game, as well as points per game.

Without a doubt, it will be hard for the team to recover from losing Coach Tweed to retirement, but with a strong team such as the one this year, which has all but one of its players returning, there will be no surprises if the Lady Raider Lacrosse team makes it to number one next year.

- Chad Baker

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Row 1: Nicole Berkenbaugh, Kelly Sims; **Row 2:** Nicole Porter, Kelly Fallon, Lauren Dobson, Heather Kennedy, Rita Kipp, Keri Hopkins, Jennifer Clements; **Row 3:** Debbie Tweed, Lynn Dykes, Carrie Lively, Cameron Colbert, Tracy Allen, Kristen Berkenbaugh, Jessica Brabson, Lynnsey Gaull, Coach Happold

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Lacrosse

Sophomore Keri Hopkins and freshman Cameron Colbert lead the attack for the Lady Raiders.

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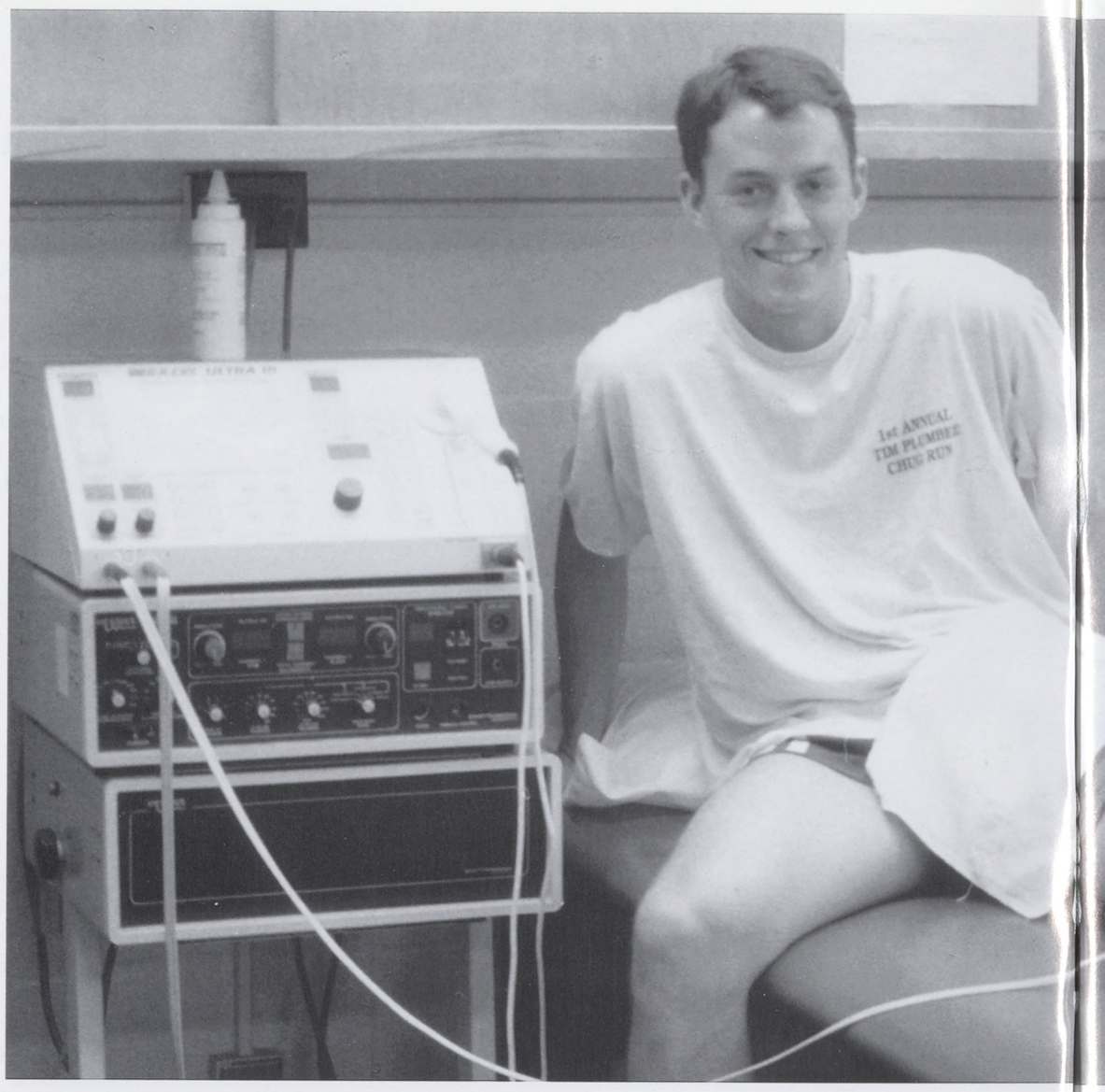
Lauren Dobson lunges for the ball in order to give her team the advantage.

Lacrosse
10-4, 4-2 PSAC

March		15	East Stroudsburg - 17-9
20	Limestone - 16-10	22	Millersville - 13-12
21	Pfeiffer - 30-2	24	Mercyhurst - 20-4
25	Bloomsburg - 5-7	25	Gannon - 13-16
27	Longwood - 11-8		
30	Lock Haven - 28-5		
April			
2	Howard - 18-9		
3	Philadelphia Textile - 23-10		
6	Indiana (PA) - 29-2		
8	West Chester - 8-15		
13	College of New Jersey - 7-21		

Sports Medicine



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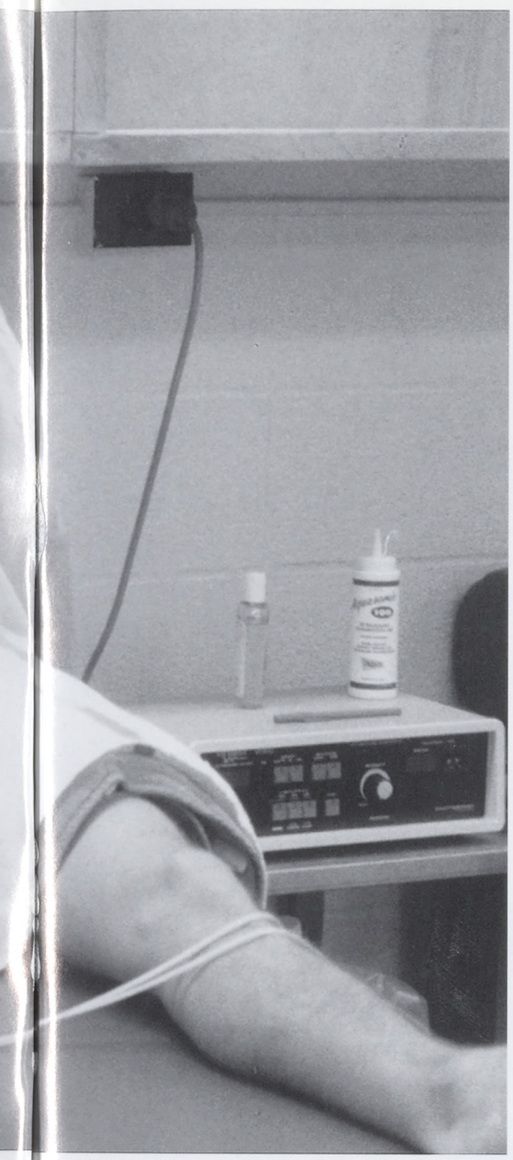
Above; Equipment used by the Sports Medicine trainers provided relief from the pain of an injury.

Right; Many students had to patiently wait their turn for a trainer to assist them. The trainers see approximately 600 students per year.

LENDING A HEALING HAND



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Throughout the year, fans grimace at the sight of an injured player lying on the field. Whether it is a football player clutching his leg or a softball player who has just been hit by a pitch, there is never a good feeling as to what the problem may be.

However, for one group of people, these injuries, plus many other minor ones, contribute to their jobs. These people, the Sports Medicine crew, are trained to deal with just these problems.

Another crucial part of the Sports Medicine program at Shippensburg is rehabilitation. Many athletes suffer injuries that are not severe, but may take some time and conditioning to heal. Thus, the Sports Medicine facilities, located under Seth Grove Stadium, are equipped with many different pieces of equipment, that not only condition players' injuries, but also help them to learn how to avoid aggravating the injury. This important information could determine whether or not the player will be back at the Sports Medicine office again.

Steve Heckler, the director of the Sports Medicine program at Ship, has been in charge since 1975. Since that time, the facilities and number of people on the crew have been upgraded significantly. Thanks to Heckler's advancements in the programs, trainers are now available to travel with some of the teams on their away games. This enables the team to have the personal care that they might receive at Ship.

Many of the students put in long hours, especially in the winter. The training rooms are opened at 6 a.m. to allow athletes the chance to come in before their classes begin for the day. But many of the trainers would tell you that all of the long hours and long trips pay off in the end.

- Chad Baker

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Row 1: Nikki Bernhard, Erin Coffman, Dave Outland, Jenn Sherrid, Steve Heckler, Laurie Bowers, Jon Steiner, Nicole Ernst, Sharon Hyland; **Row 2:** Nikki Porter, Nicole Alban, Greta Wildasin, Kristin Goodling, David Knepple, Chasity Arnold, Carrie Ditzler, Angie McGinness

THE SPIRIT OF SHIP

You saw them during football season. You saw them at the basketball games. They were even found performing at the annual Homecoming Pep Rally. The Shippensburg University Cheerleaders rallied to great heights to keep the Red Raider spirit energized throughout the school year.

The season began in August with a week-long camp. This gave the squad a chance to become acquainted with their new coach, Tammy Metschulat. The cheerleaders worked hard all season, which did not end until March. Their rigorous practices were scheduled three days a week, often involving eight to nine hours of running and lifting.

The cheerleaders, led by co-captains Kendra Nichols and Shannon Price, enjoyed traveling and cheering on the athletes at all their events. This enabled the squad to meet many new people and perform for a variety of crowds at many different venues.

Jeremy Emmons, Brian Booker, Tim Jones and Wes Smith, the male members of the squad, were always in attendance to help the women perform some of their difficult stunts.

The smiling faces and electrifying cheers of the Red Raider Cheerleading Squad provided a welcome sight at many events throughout the year.

- Shannon Gehman

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Row 1: Julie Henisse, Shannon Price, Kendra Nichols, Kari Hirschorn, Amanda Price; **Row 2:** Sarah Blair, Kelly Kupp, Nicole Smith, Jess Smith; **Row 3:** Jacque Capinski, Crystal Collier, Karen Smith, Katie Shuemaker, Janel Clemens; **Row 4:** Tim Jones, Jeremy Emmons, Brian Booker, Wes Smith

Cheerleading

Above; Ship cheerleaders worked to keep team spirit high during every game.
Below; The Ship Cheerleaders not only cheered at Homecoming '98, but they also participated in the parade.

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The high energy level put forth by the cheerleaders helped keep players and fans psyched, no matter what the score.

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Men's Wrap Up

Left; Senior Running Back Nate Robinson is one of the reasons the Red Raider Football team improved last season. The loss of such seniors, though, places pressure on the upcoming red shirts to step up to the challenge.

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Below; Junior Jamie Eichelberger led the team with 54 base hits. The first baseman also ended the season being two home runs short of holding the most career home runs at Shippensburg. The record is currently at 24, with Eichelberger finishing with 22 at season's end.

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Edward Irwin pulls ahead of his opponent during a track meet this season. The Red Raiders finished with a record of 2-1.

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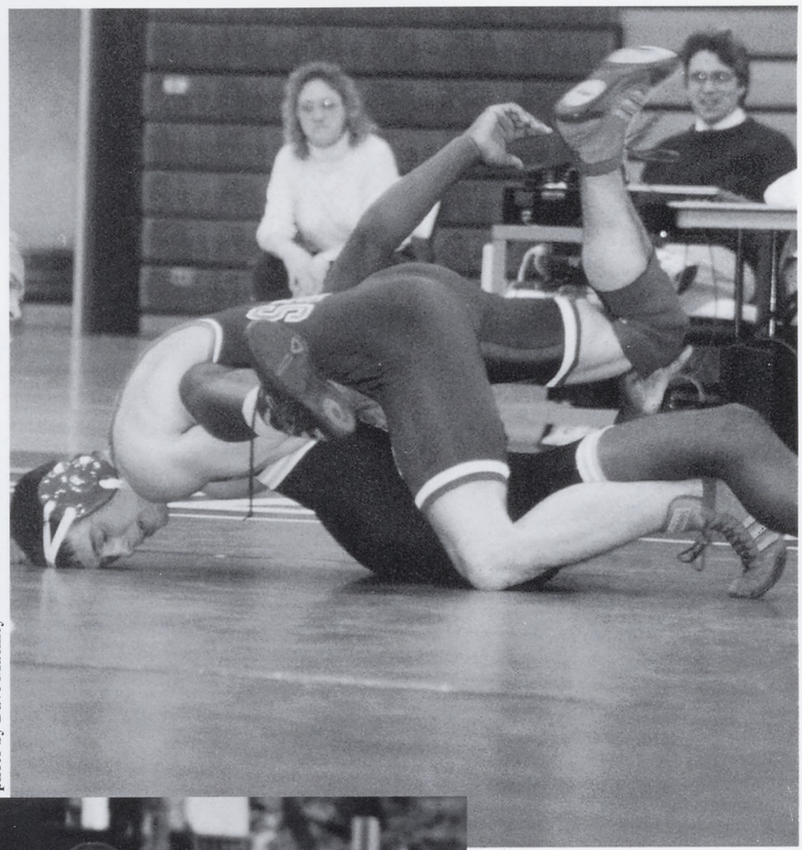

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Above, left; Junior Forward Jason Lester lays up a shot in front of some of his team, but more important, in front of his opponents.

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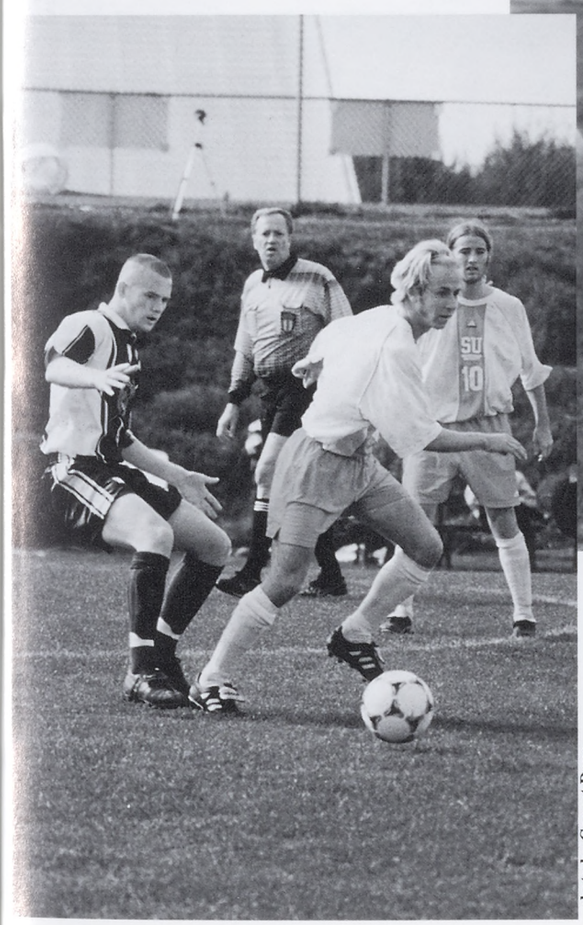
Above; Ship wrestlers put forth their best effort this past season. Finishing with a record of 13-4 and a 2nd place victory at the NCAA East Region Championships, the Raiders showed how hard they worked.



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Above; Greg Musser runs through the trail laid out behind Seaver's Apartments. This Homecoming Day event was the only Cross Country meet held at Shippensburg this past season.

Left; The Red Raider Soccer team was faced with a disappointing season. Each member did his best, but the team fell short.

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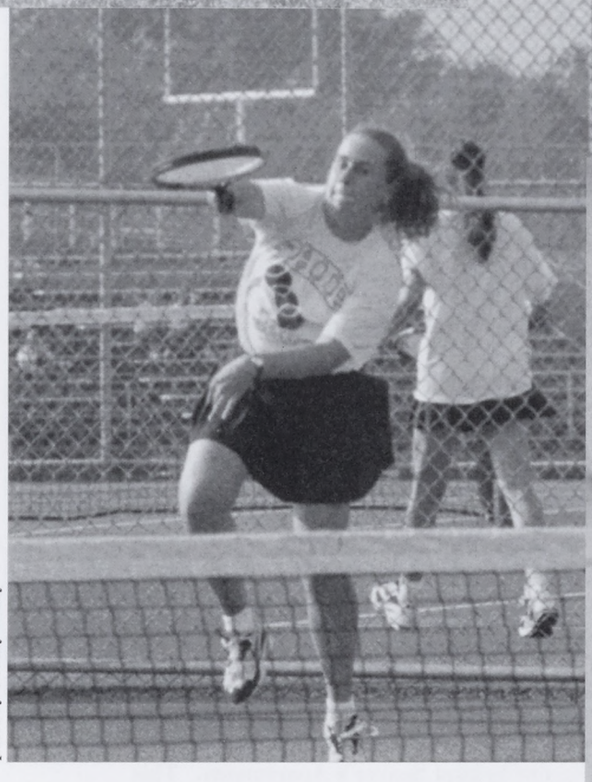
Above, right; The Lady Raider Track and Field team fell short of their goals this year. Hoping to regain their position as number one, the team fell just short of this goal.

Above; Senior Kelly Sims was able to compile fifty goals during her last season with the Lady Raider Lacrosse team. Sims also enjoyed being nationally one of the top ten players in points and goals per game.



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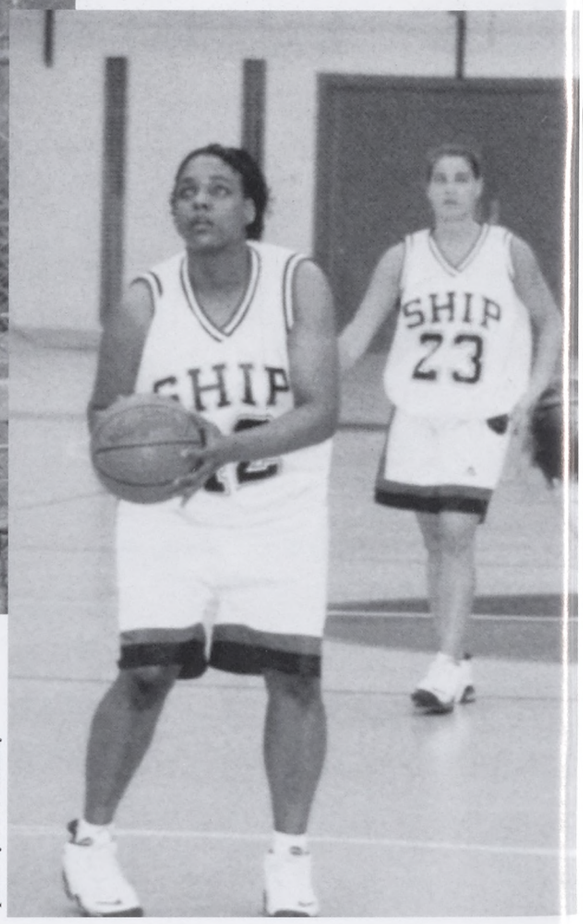

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Above; Mandy Baum extends after smashing the ball across the net. Baum finished with a record of 15-7 in the second singles.

Right; Tamaura Woodson prepares to shoot. Of the players who played 75% or more, Woodson led the team in shooting with 59.3%, hitting 89 of 150 from the field.

Women's Wrap Up

Left; Senior Andrea Smith overwhelmed everything she came in contact with, including the record books. Smith set the record for no-hitters in a career. Smith won three, including one perfect game and two back-to back games in 1998.

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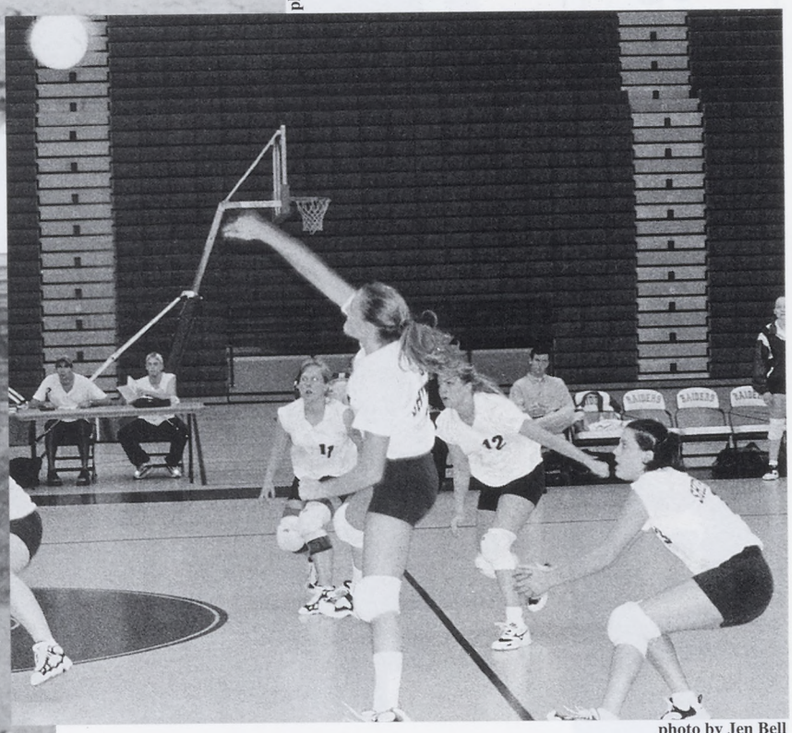
Below; The Lady Raider Volleyball team fell short of its goals this year. With a record of 7-19, the team hopes next season it can take a few losses and put them into the win column.



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Sara Quinn, a junior, prepares to shoot the ball past her opponent. Quinn led the Lady Raider defense for the team.

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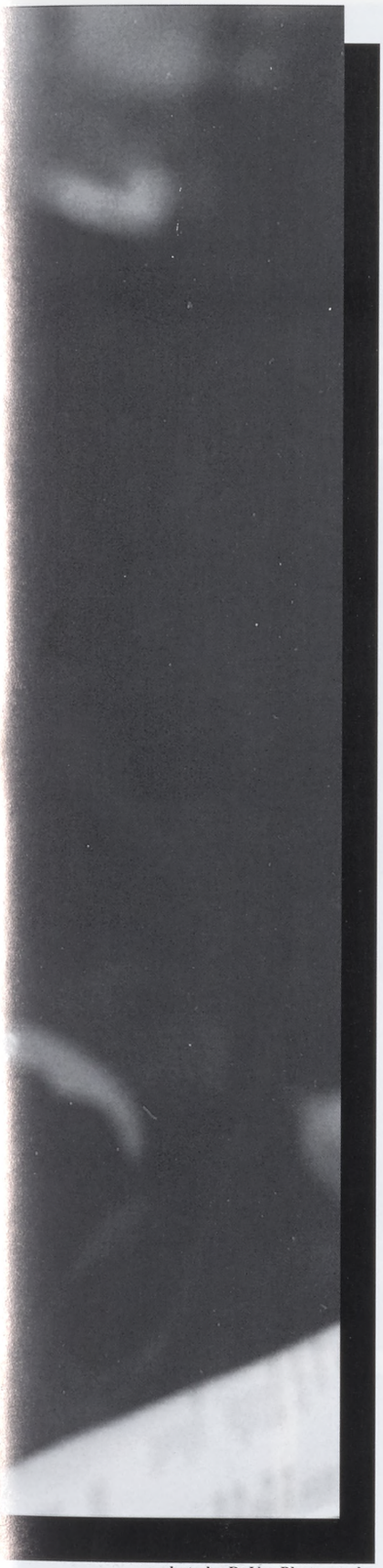
Time For a Change



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Once a student has experienced the academics of the school, once he or she has joined an organization or shared in the bond of Greek Life, once the fun and good times of student life have ended, what more is there to do? Graduate. Senior year tends to be the most exciting and nerve-racking of any other year in a student's life. Seniors are excited about leaving after four long years of tests, grueling papers and unrelenting professors. Yet, at the same time, seniors are faced with making the grades to graduate, looking for a job and wondering if they will make it in the real world. For many, jobs are available and ready when graduates get their diploma, while for others, the jobs are there, but just not right away. We will see many of the seniors' faces again at grad school, while others we may never see again. The memories made here at Ship, the tears and laughter shared, are all a part of what a senior will take with him or her. Knowing it is time for a change, with a smile on their faces, willing and filled with pride, the seniors accept their diploma and the responsibilities that lie ahead of them.

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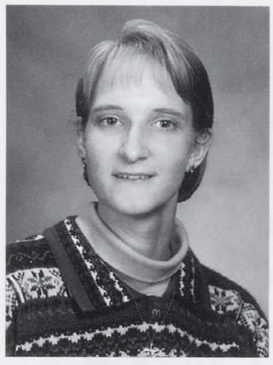
Seniors



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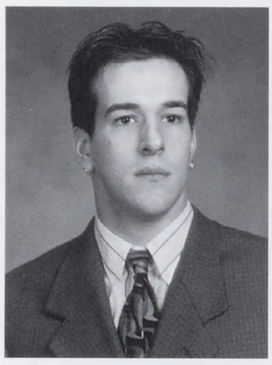

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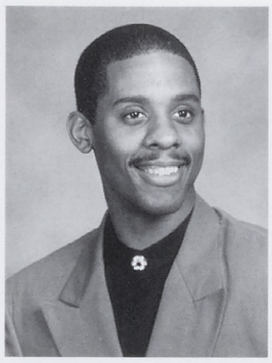

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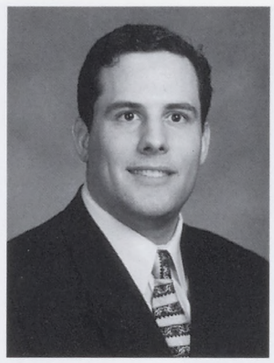

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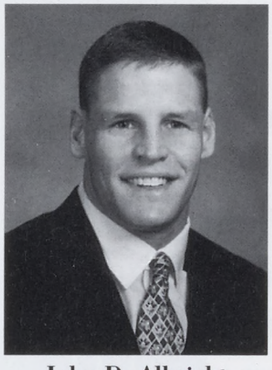

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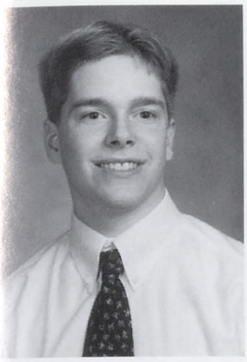

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What is your fondest memory of Shippensburg?

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" Going Greek and becoming President of the Inter-Fraternity Council."

-- Barrett Emenheiser --

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"During my Dance Troupe Senior formal, two fellow troupers made reminiscent speeches. These gave me a glimpse of my whole Dance troupe experience, that is what I'm fond of..."
-- Melissa Krauth --

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"All the people I have met have been wonderful; every person will allow me to look back and say 'Remember when...' My fondest memory would be all the people who have touched my life here."
-- Sharon Beyer --

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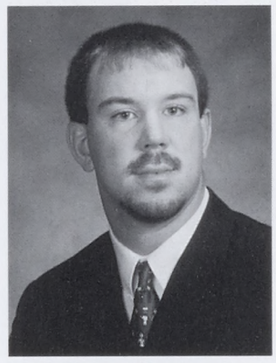

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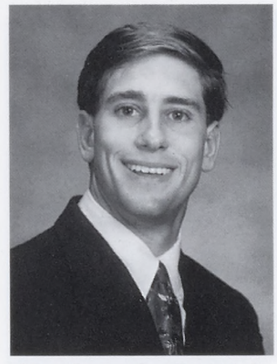

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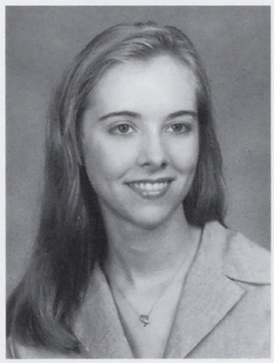

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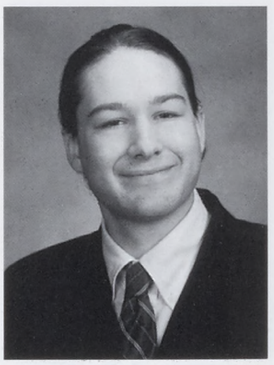

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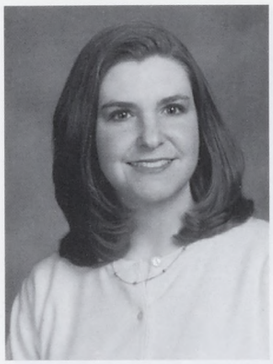

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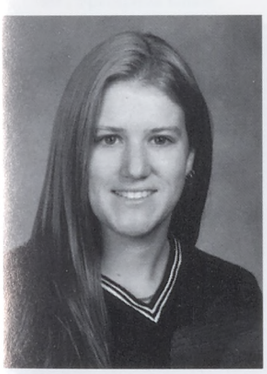

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Where did you meet most of your college friends?

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"Orky's."

-- Jason Smith --

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" I met most of my friends in the dorm, as well as by pledging a sorority."

-- Kim McCabe --

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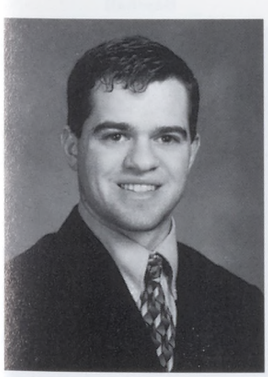
" I met most of them from living in McCune, and also through Christian Fellowship."

-- Amy Feist --



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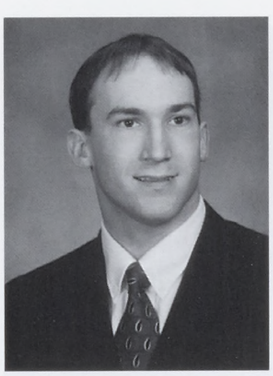

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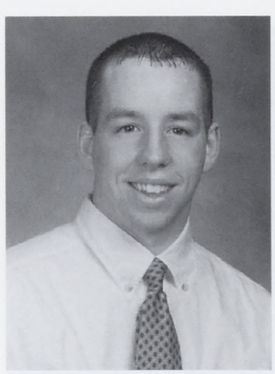

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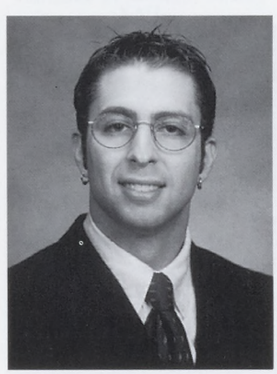

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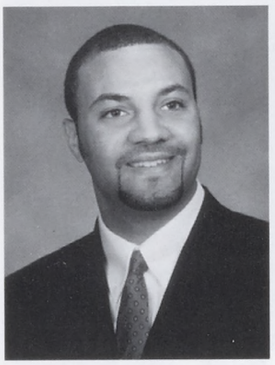

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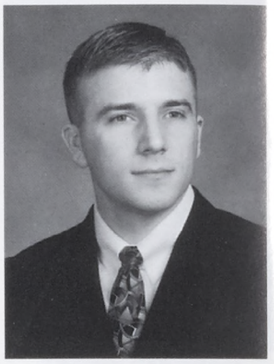

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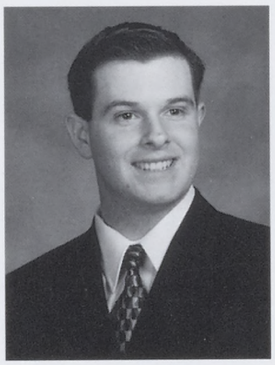

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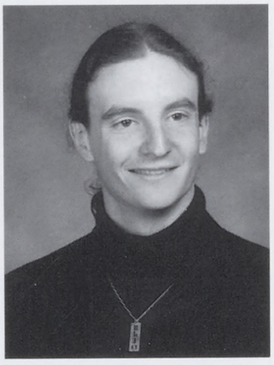

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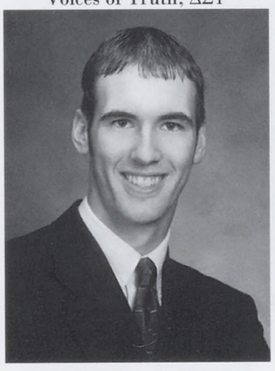

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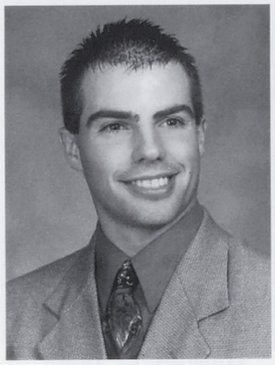

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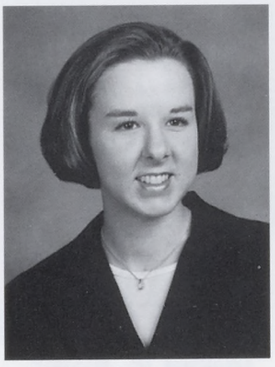

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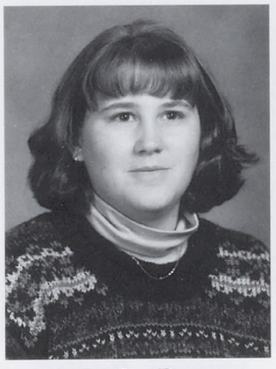

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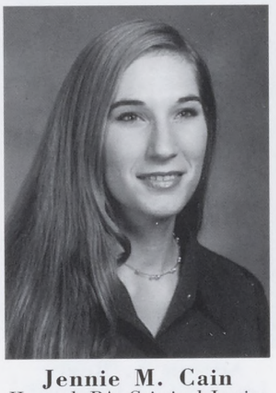

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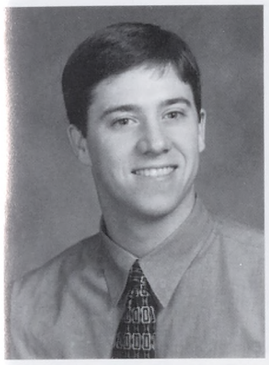

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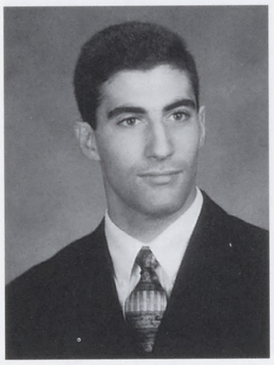

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Who was your favorite professor and why?

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" Professor Mason, because he had a fun personality and was always willing to help."

-- Kara Chellis --

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" Dr. Verney, because he makes things interesting and relates to the students."

-- Angie Horst --

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" Dr. Richard Gibbs, because he's so incredibly easy and he's a nice guy."

-- Jen Lauer --

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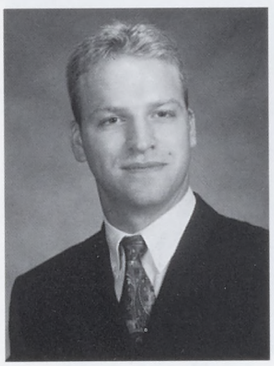

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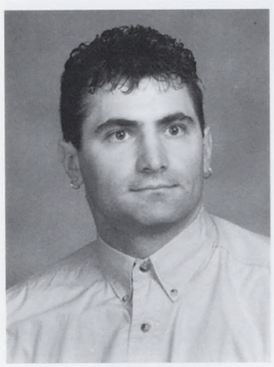

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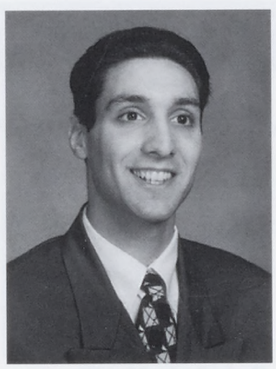

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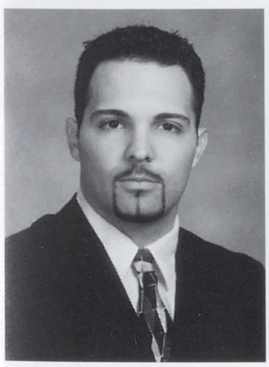

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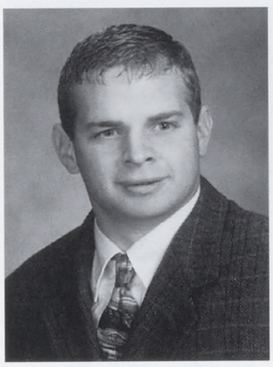

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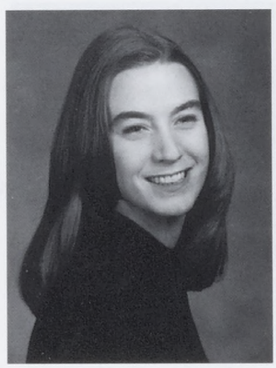

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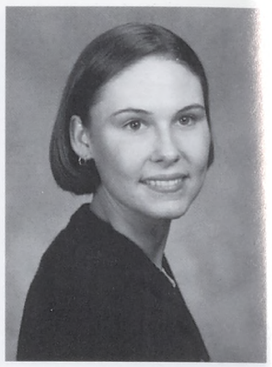

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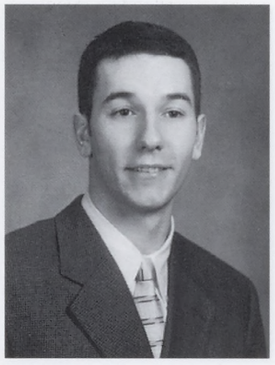

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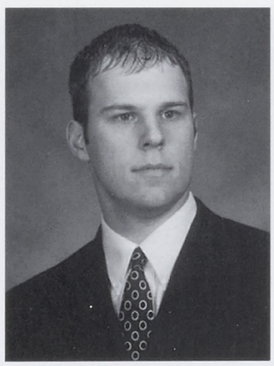

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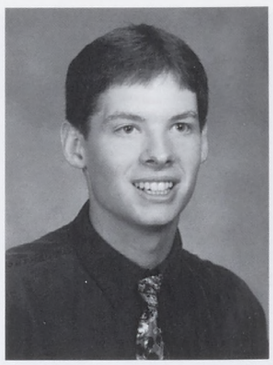

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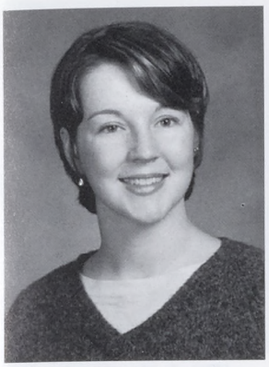

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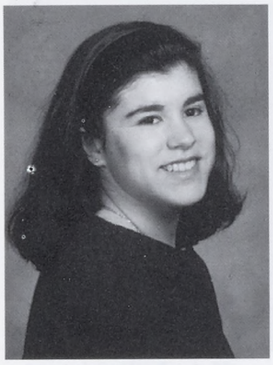

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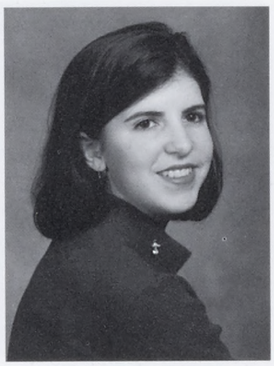

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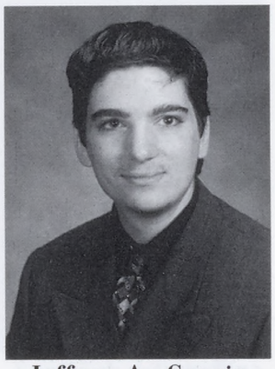

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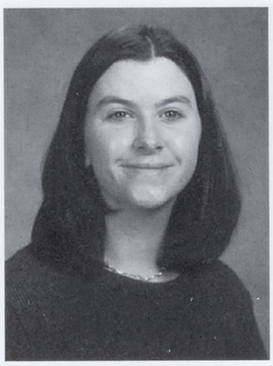

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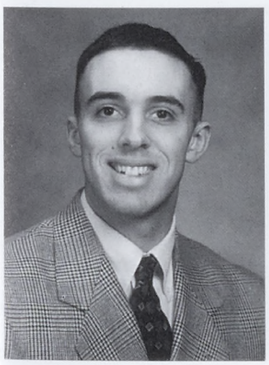

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What was your favorite bar and your favorite drink to order there?

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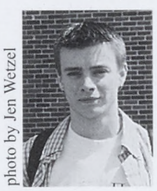
"My favorite is Maxie's and I like Foster's beer there."

-- Gary Sanders --



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" I'll have to say G-man and a Grateful Dead."

-- Drew Gambler --

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" Orky's and my favorite drink is a Paddle Your Own Canoe."

-- Jason McSherry --

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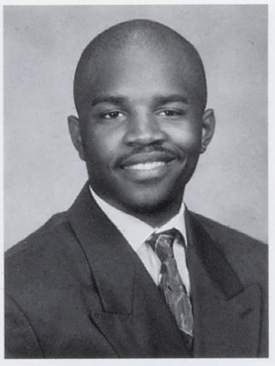

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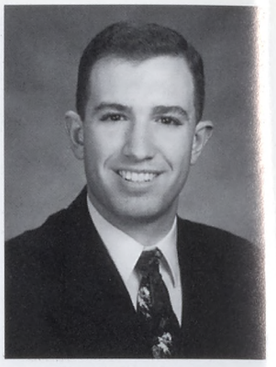

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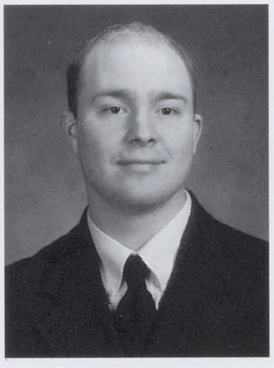

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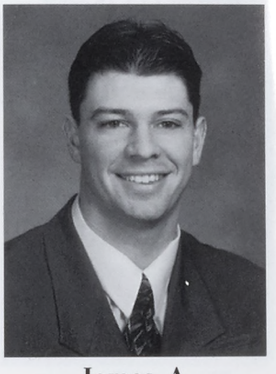

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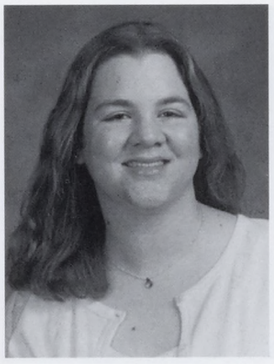

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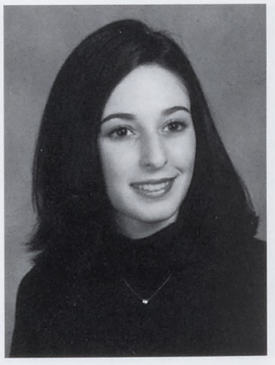

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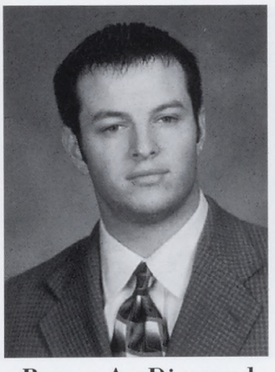

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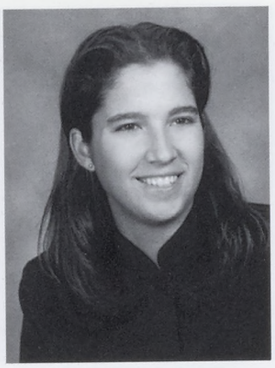

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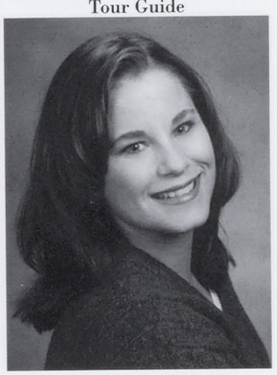

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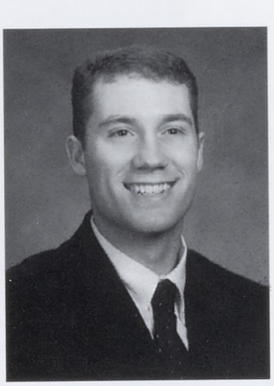

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What similar feelings are you experiencing as a graduating senior that you felt as an incoming freshman?

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"Scared and excited. Depressed, because I'm going to miss all my friends, but it's going to be a learning experience."

-- Janice Heister --

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" I still can't wait until it's over!"

-- Tiffany Averette --

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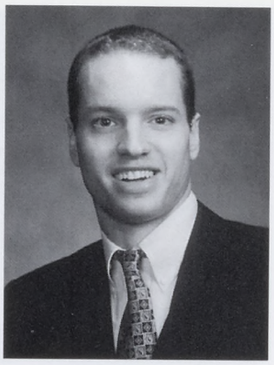
"Anxiousness, nervousness, and excitement of not knowing where I am going."

-- Julie Schoener --



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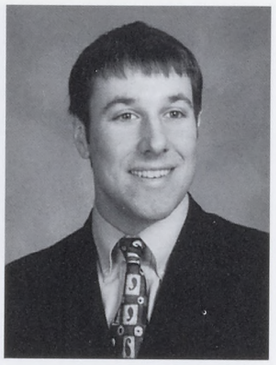

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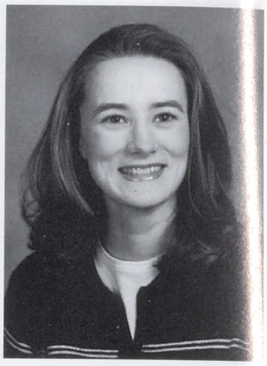

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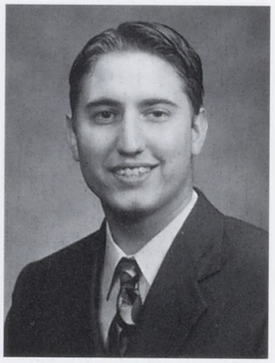

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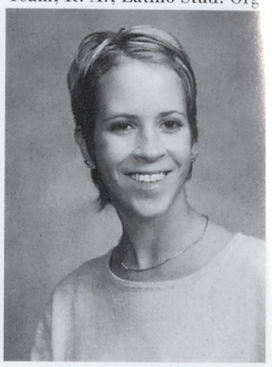

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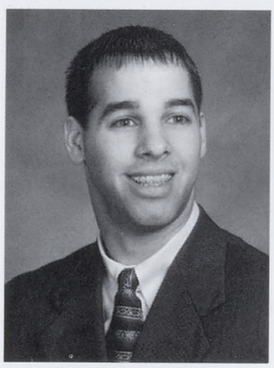

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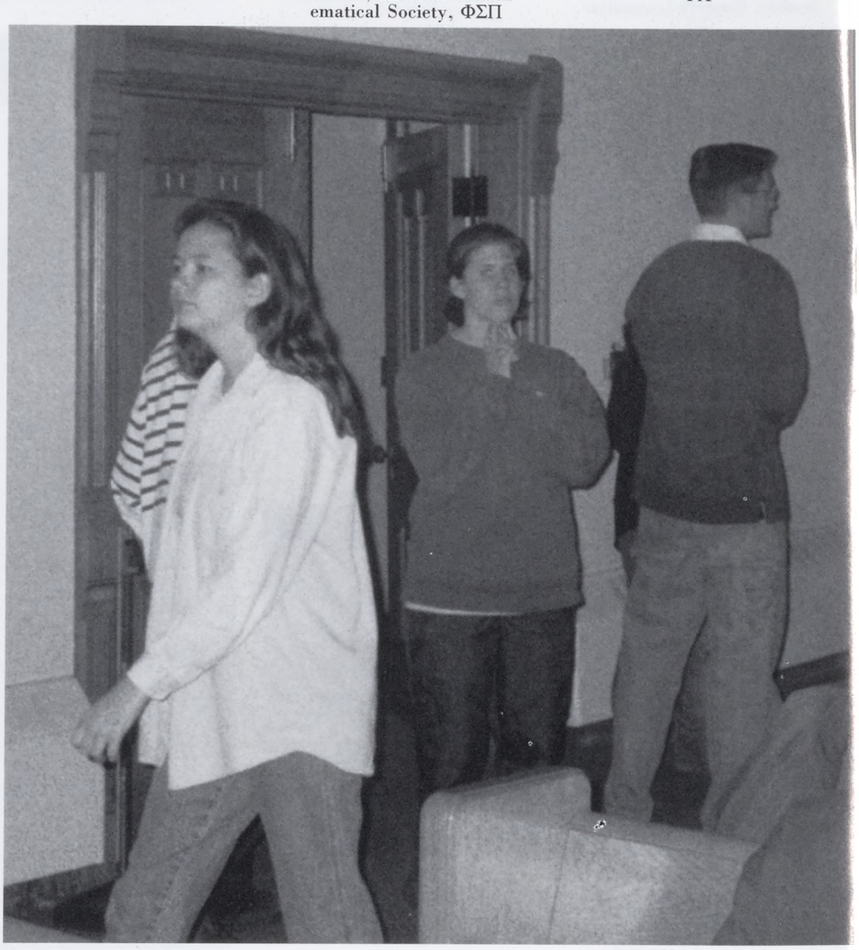

How long will it take you to pay off your college loans?

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"I will be paying for student loans for the rest of my life and chances are my kids will be paying for what is left over."

-- Mike Cullison --

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"Forever. I borrowed so much money to go to Shippensburg so it's going to take awhile for me to pay it back. But it was definitely worth it. The education I received here and the friends I made will last a lifetime."

-- Holly Oughton --

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"Who knows? Eighty, ninety years? Maybe more."

-- Pol Heiney --

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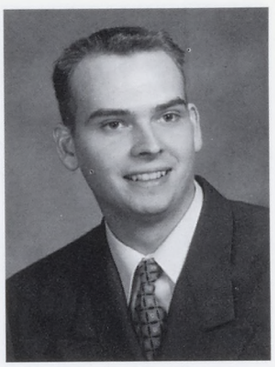

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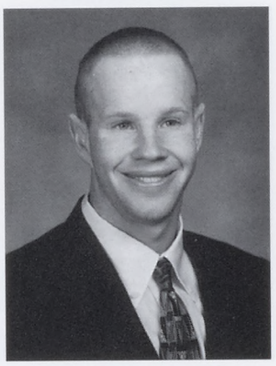

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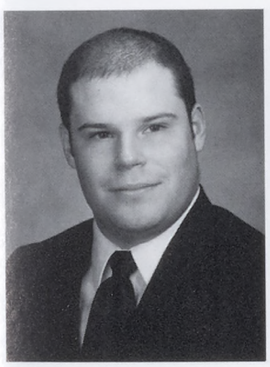

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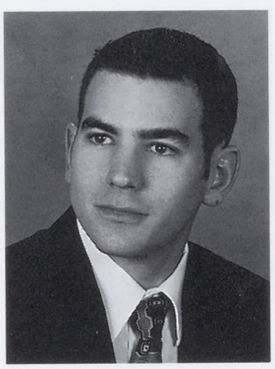

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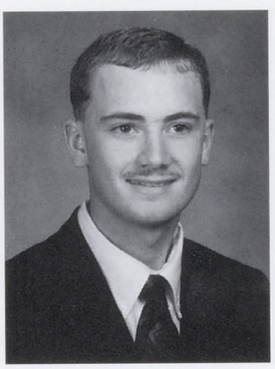

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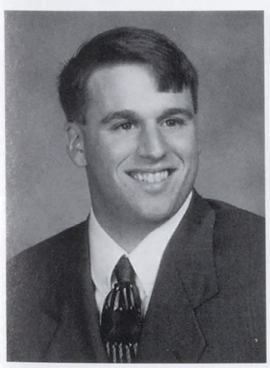

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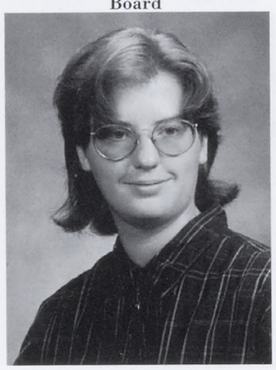

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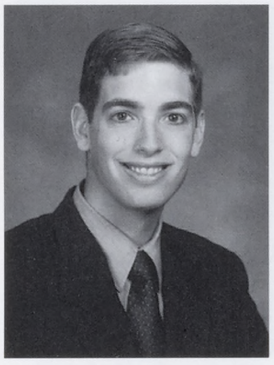

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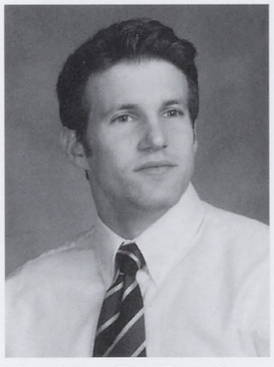

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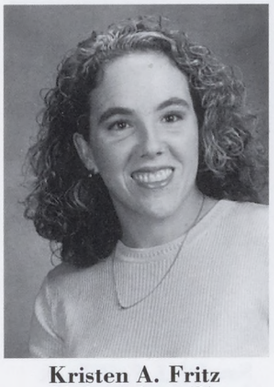

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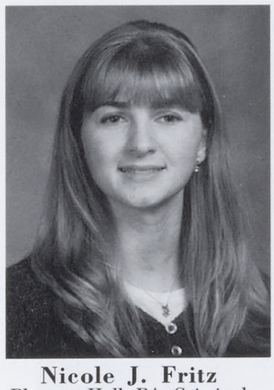

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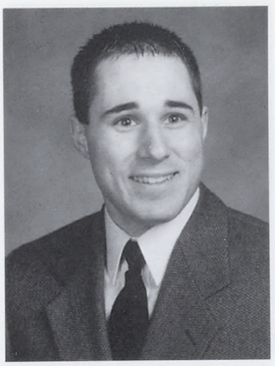

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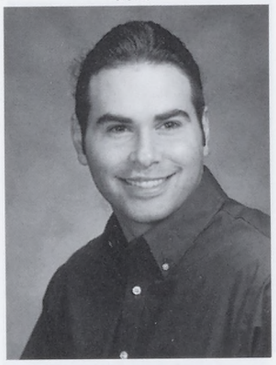

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As a soon to be graduate, what advice do you have for underclassmen?

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"Drink heavily - it keeps Ship interesting."

-- Mark Easterday --

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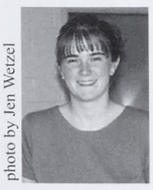
"Don't have any regrets."

-- Mike Pelham --



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"Live it up because it goes by fast."

-- Nicole Peduzzi --

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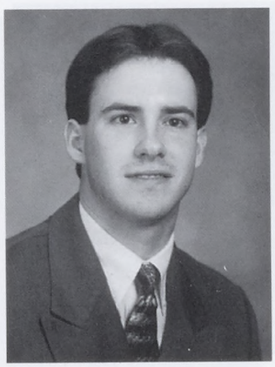

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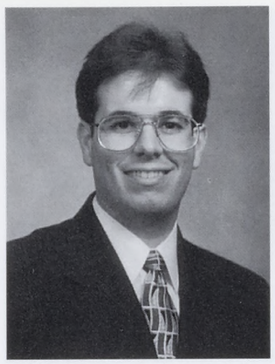

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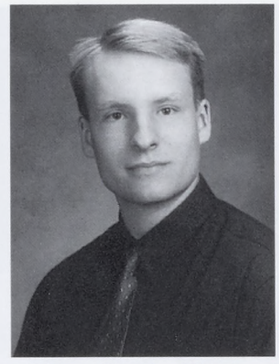

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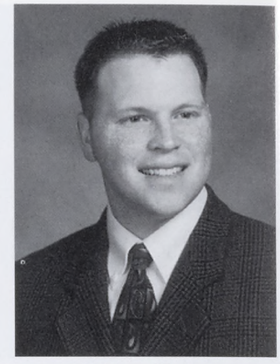

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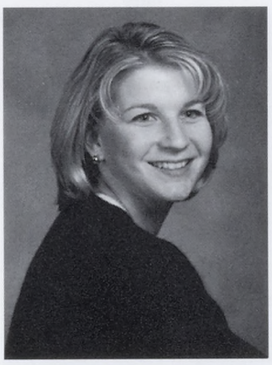

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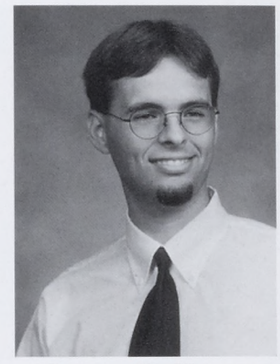

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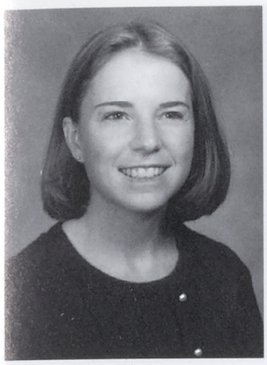

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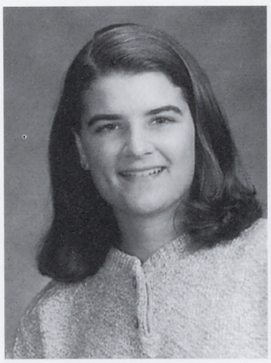

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What group or organization has prepared you the most for the future?

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"Definitely the theatre minor. I entered it just to learn lighting for broadcasting and it has become my life. I have learned everything from design to construction and in-between. Most of all the other students in theatre have cared and helped me to move on to the future."
-- Diane Knox --

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"My English classes in Contemporary Literature with Dr. Bibby help best prepare me for my future because I learned to read, write and think critically - now I know what I want to do with my life!"
-- Martina Owens --

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"Circle K has prepared me most and allowed me to grow most into the person I am today...on to Kiwanis."

-- Jennifer Ryan --

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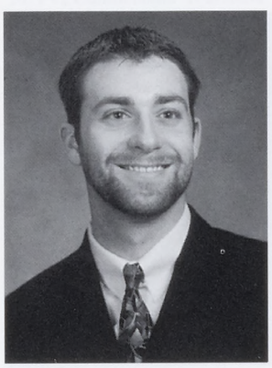

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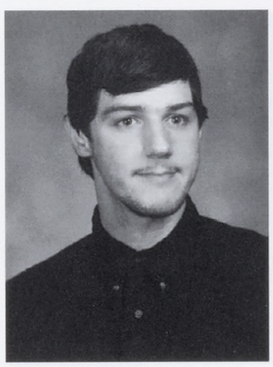

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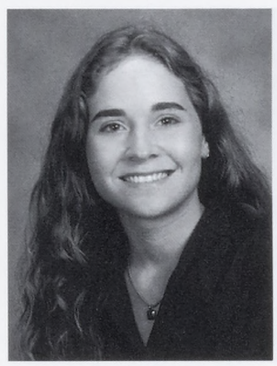

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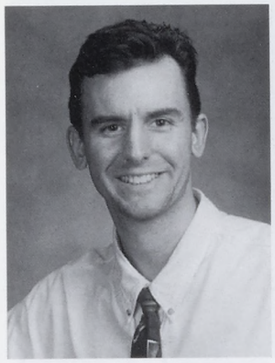

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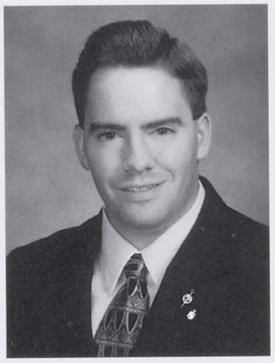

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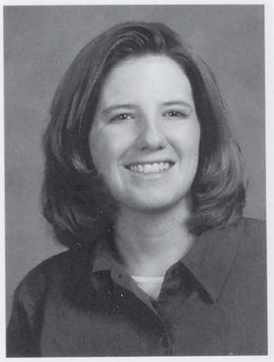

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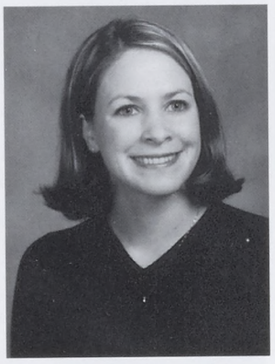

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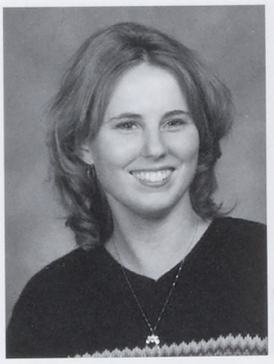

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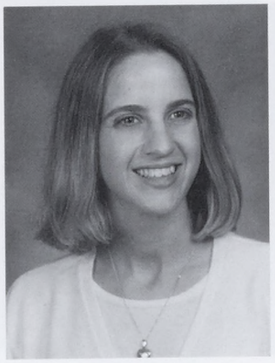

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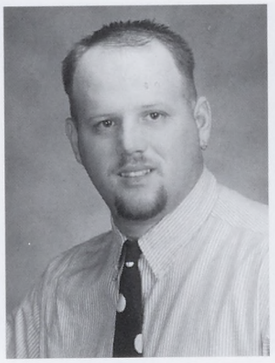

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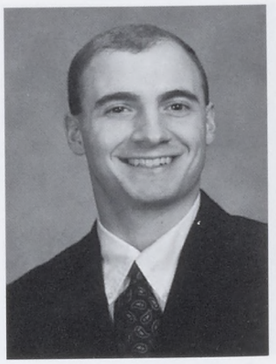

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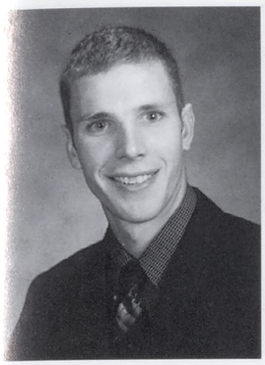

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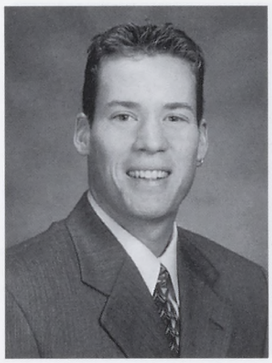

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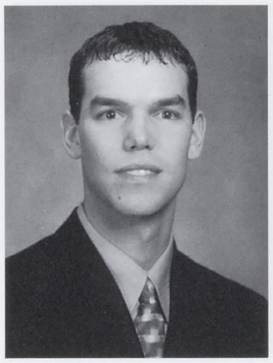

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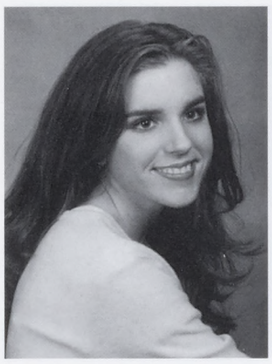

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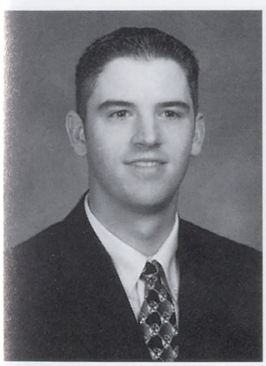

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Do you have any regrets about college: things you should have done and didn't; things you did do and shouldn't have?

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"I wish I had spent more time with friends and less time studying."
-- Laura Massal --

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"I wish I would have picked my major earlier. I didn't declare until Junior year. Now that I'm graduating, there are all these classes that I didn't take and wish I could have."
-- Diana Moyer --

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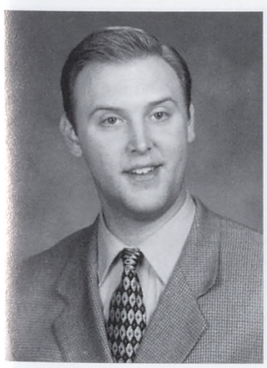
"I wish I had gotten involved in one or two more things and stayed with them for all my five years of college instead of picking too many and not staying with them. I also wish I had gone to class, even if I was sick or sleepy! I don't really regret any of it, because I learned a lot by my mistakes."
-- Ilene Oldham --



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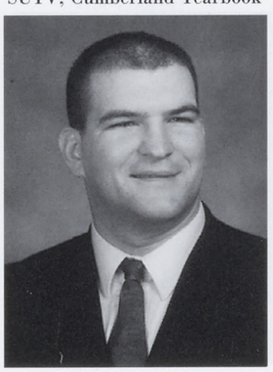

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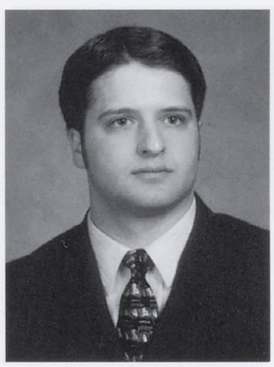

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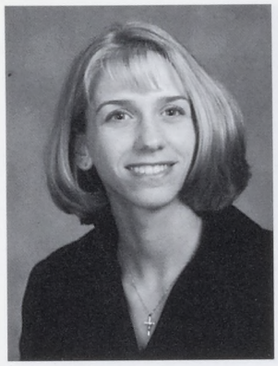

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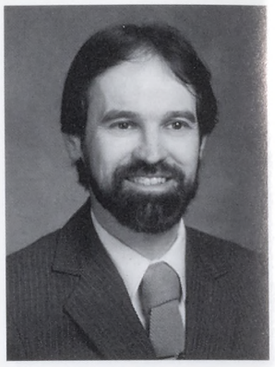

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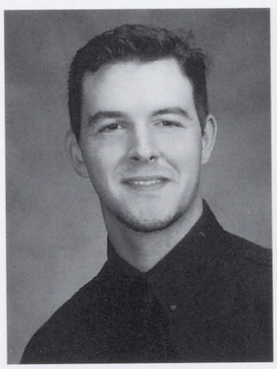

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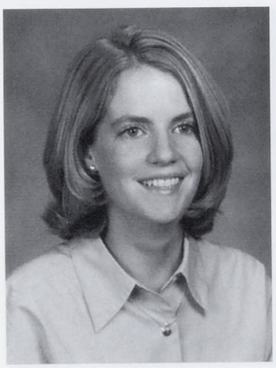

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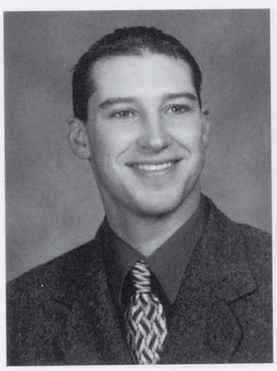

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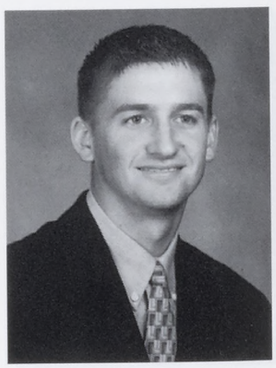

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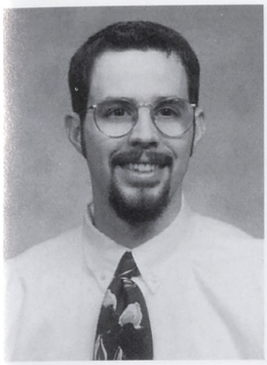

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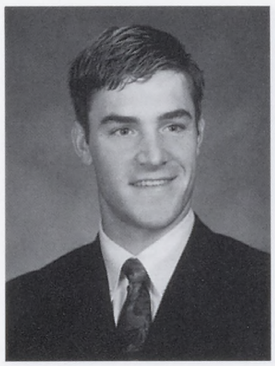

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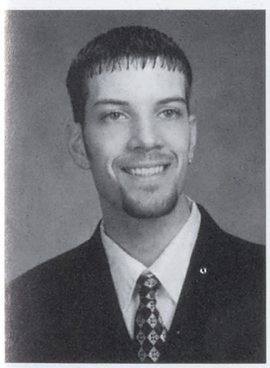

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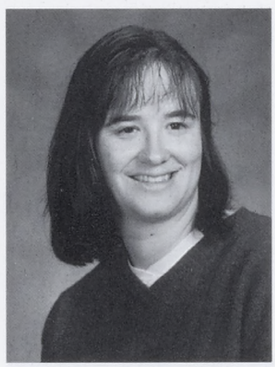

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Fleetwood, PA
Communications/Journalism
SUTV, WSYC, National Broadcasting Society, Game On: Improv!

Would you still choose Shippensburg University and why?

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"Yes, but I would transfer after two years."

-- Jenna Lempa --

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"Choosing Ship for the second time would be even easier, because now I know how great the people here are."

-- Todd Moyer --

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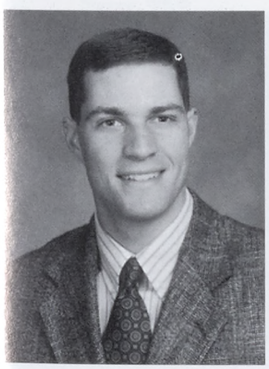
"Yes, because it reminds me of home out in the country."

-- Wayne Gaston --



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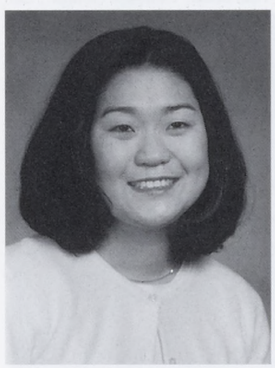

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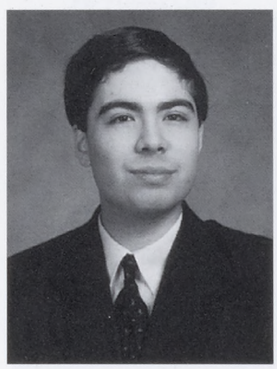

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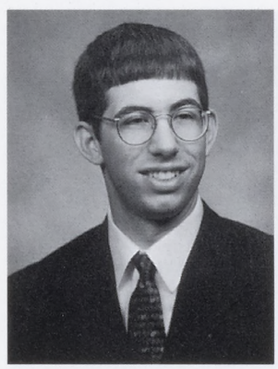

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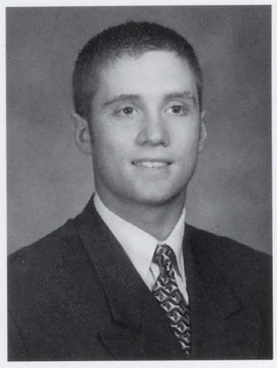

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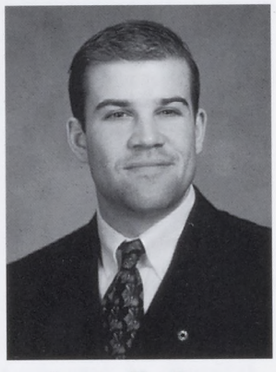

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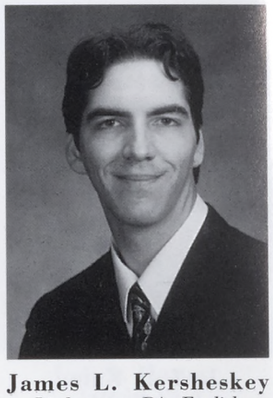

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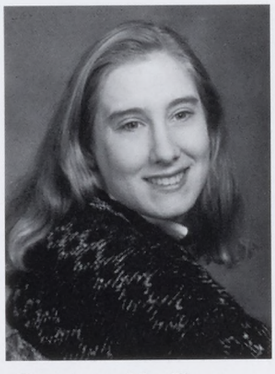

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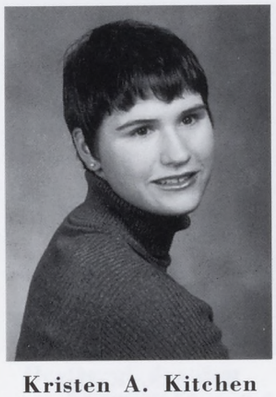

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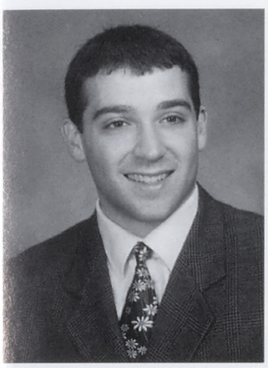

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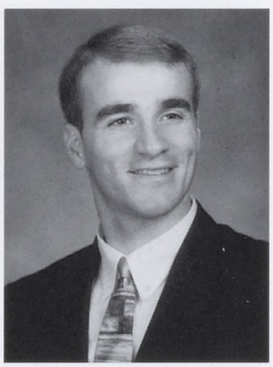

David M. Krebs, Jr.
Glenville, PA Marketing
ΠΚΦ

In 20 years, what do you expect to be able to tell fellow classmates at Homecoming about yourself?

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"When I come back to Ship in 20 years, I'll have a great job in some area of accounting, be married and maybe have a couple of kids. I'll also be the Dean of Grove Hall!!"
-- Betty Shimko --

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"After graduation in May, I'm going to graduate school at the University of Arizona in Tucson to get my PhD in medical chemistry. Hopefully after 20 years, I'll be working in a pharmaceutical company doing drug testing or synthesis."
-- Rochelle Sollenberger --

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"Working as a network manager in a small company to support my family."

-- Christy Cox --

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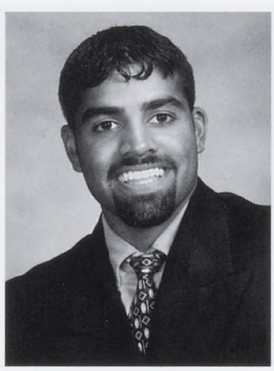

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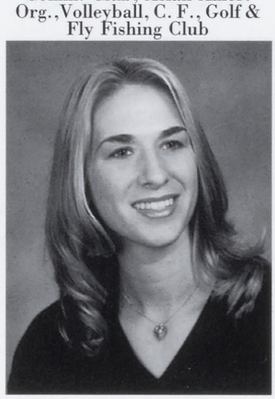

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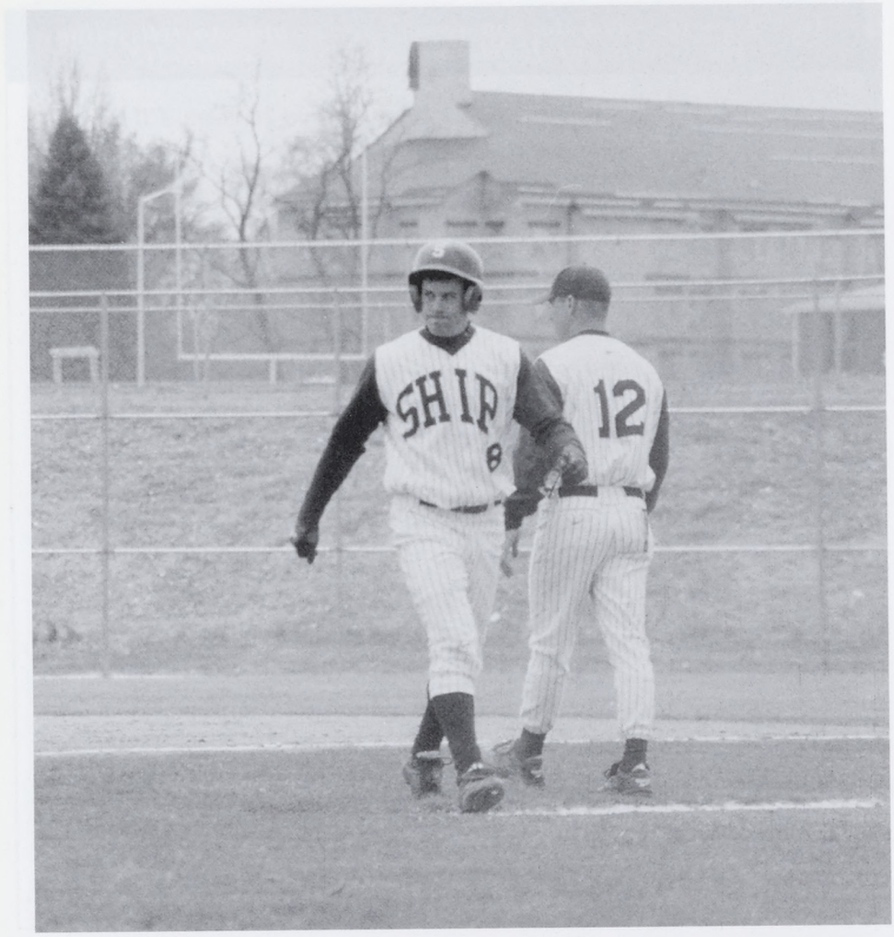

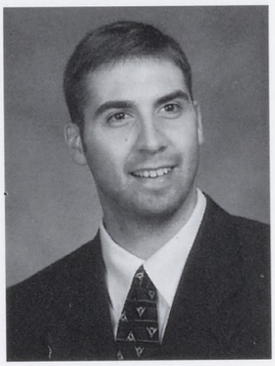

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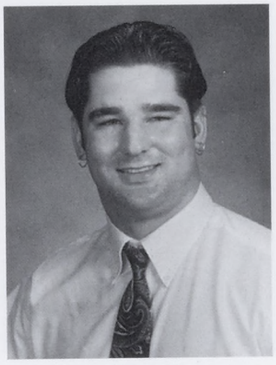

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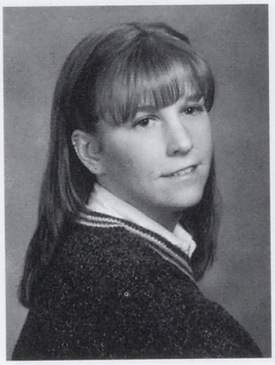

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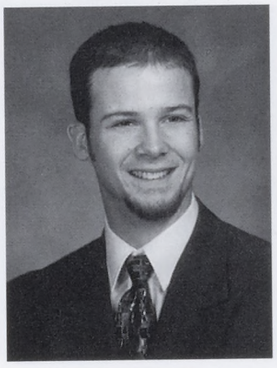

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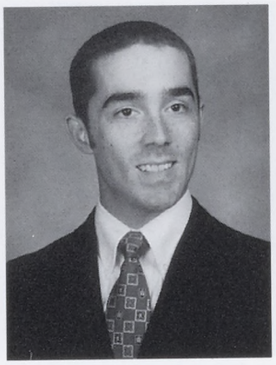

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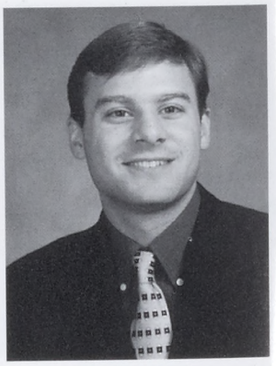

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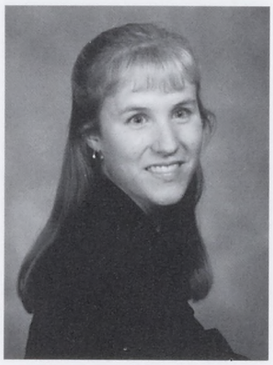

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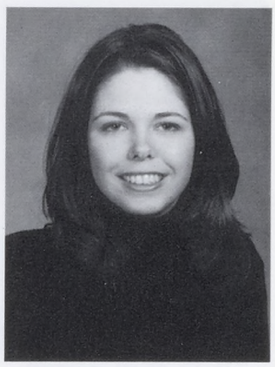

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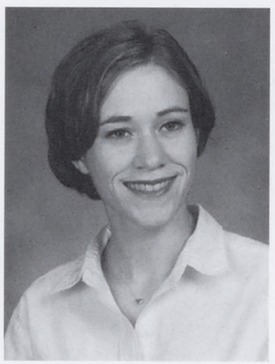

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What was your favorite Red Raider sport?

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"Football. I love football!"

-- Deanna Wealand --

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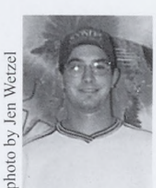
"Well, they're all grrrr--eat...but after 14 years of wrestling, sometimes I think nothing else matters."

-- Matt Barrick --



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"Wrestling. I only went my senior year to take a brief hiatus from partying, but the guys on the team this year were great. Thanks."

-- Brent Swoyer --

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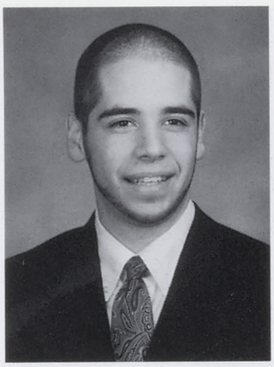

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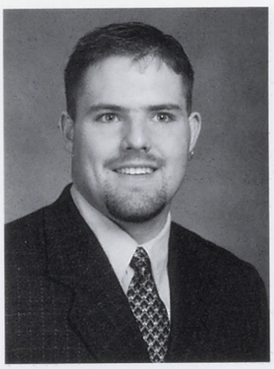

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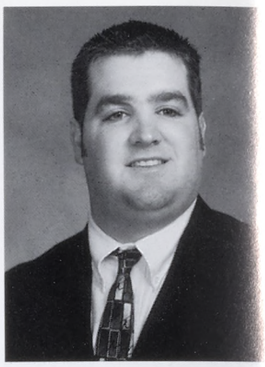

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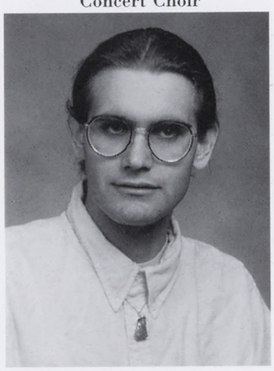

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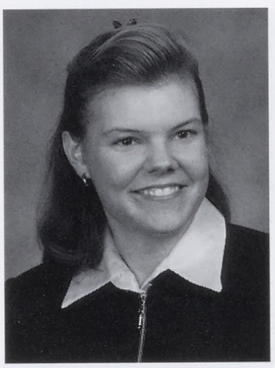

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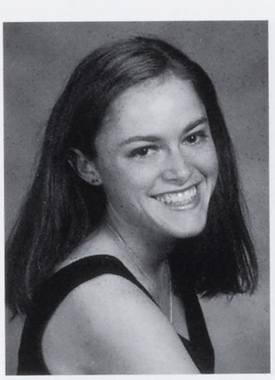

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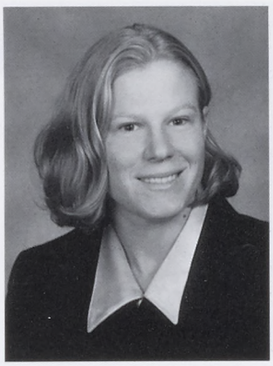

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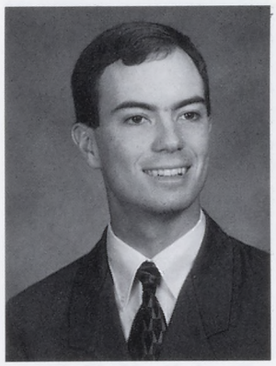

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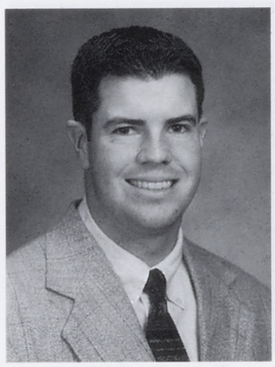

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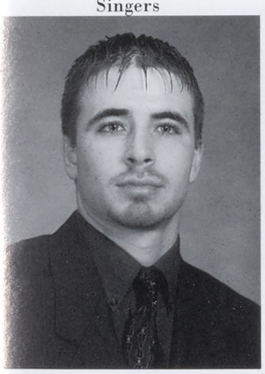

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Rosemont, PA Marketing

What are the best and worst places you have lived in Shippensburg?

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"Mowrey Hall - I've never seen a messier group of guys."

-- Pat Williams --

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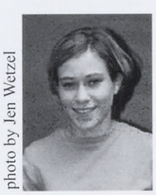
"I think the most fun place I lived was 5 South Naugle. It was definitely the best year here. The worst place was my car - long story!"

-- Heidi Zink --



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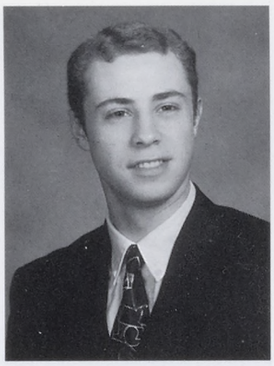
"The best place I lived in Ship was 68 Bard my sophomore year. We rode roller coasters every day!"

-- Sarah Long --



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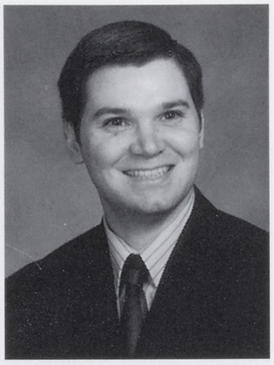

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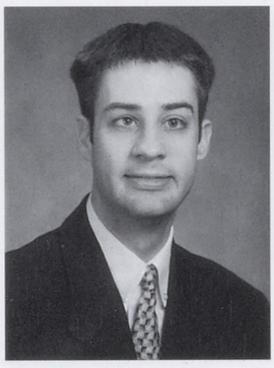

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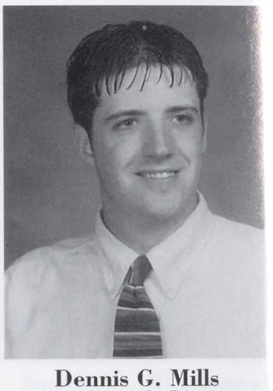

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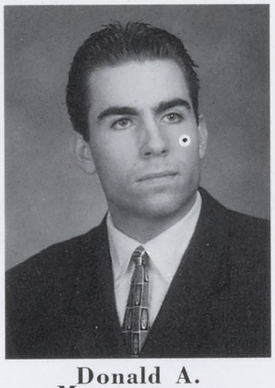

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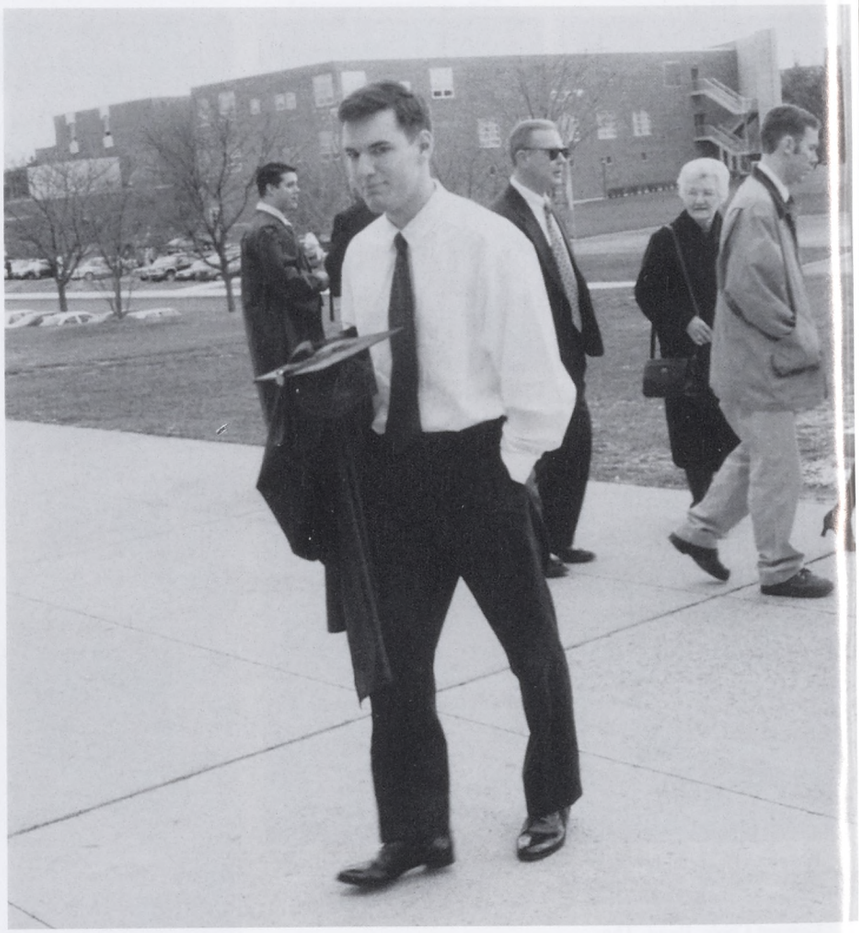

In what building did you spend most of your time?

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"There are other buildings on campus other than Grove?"

-- Ann Cleveland --

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"Grove, it was my home for the past 2 years. I spent many long nights in there studying and watching Dallas."

-- Shannon Storm --

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"Horton Hall. But, I think I spent more time walking there than I actually spent in class."

-- Brandy Cartwright --

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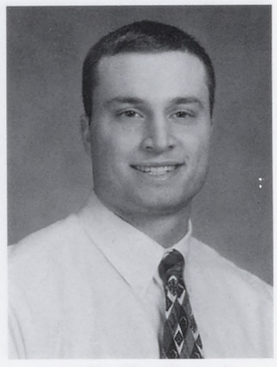

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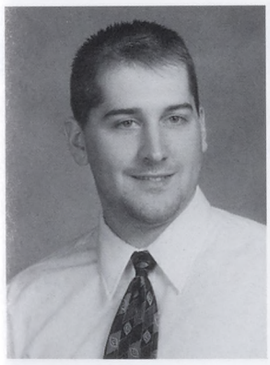

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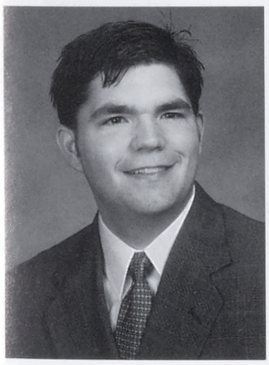

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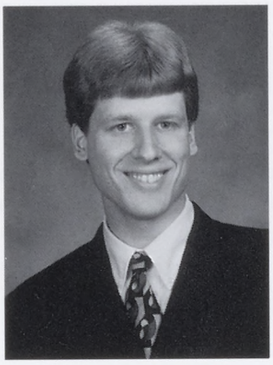

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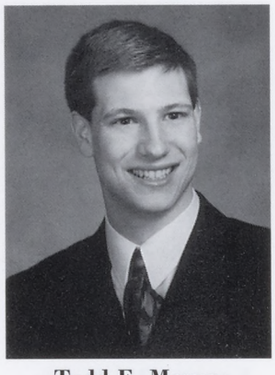

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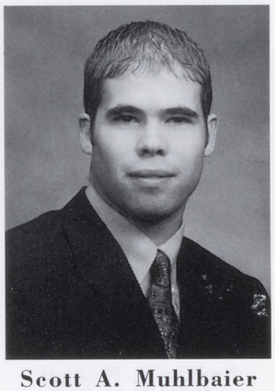

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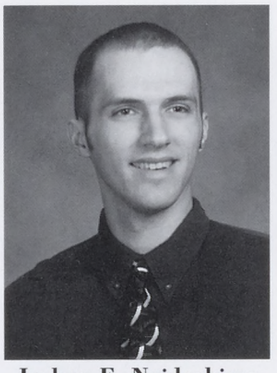

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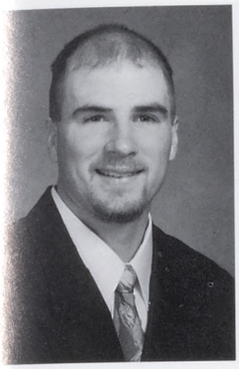

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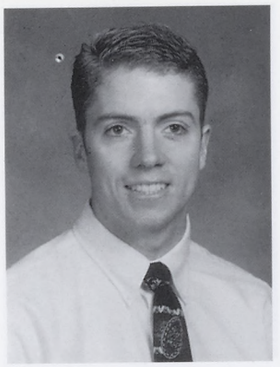

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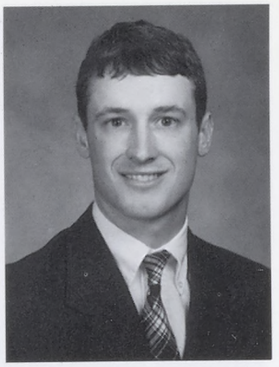

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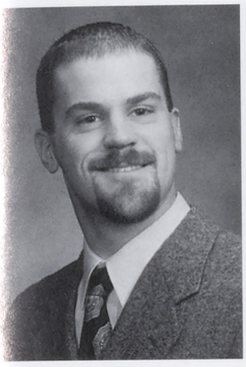

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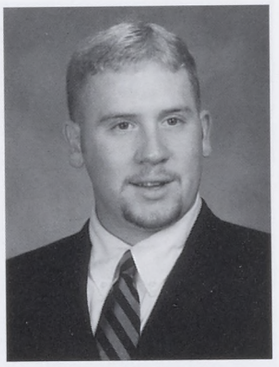

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What was your most and/or least favorite class?

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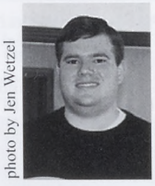
"My favorite was the Investment Management program, because this was a class that was run by the students."

-- Marisa Cecco --



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"Economics and management science are horrible. My favorite classes were Geology and B.I.S. classes."

-- Ben Rupp --

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"My worst class was World History I with Dr. Tantala. It was my very first class at college and I was so overwhelmed, just on the first day!"

-- Tonya Tabb --

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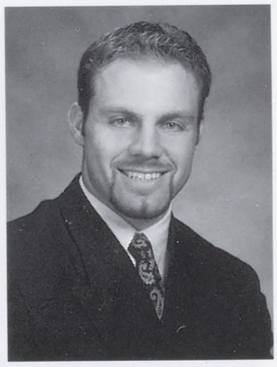

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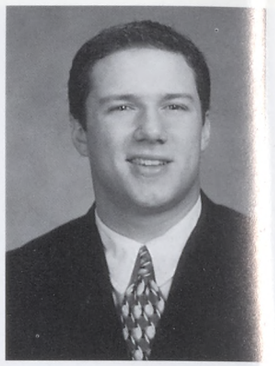

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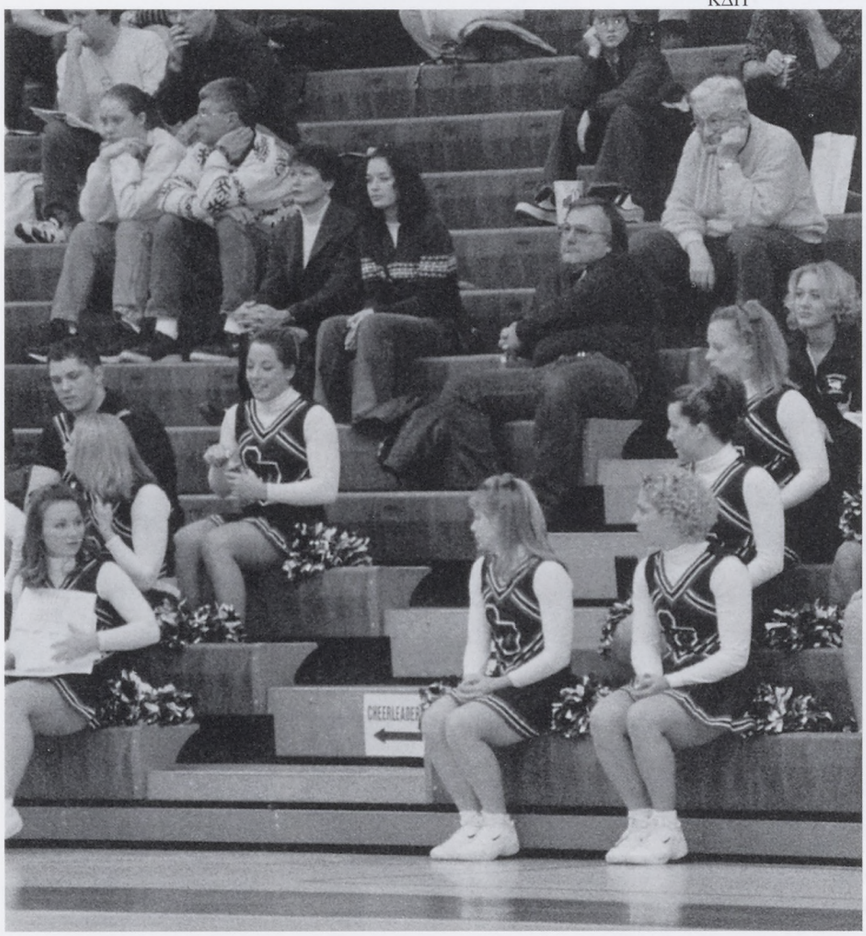

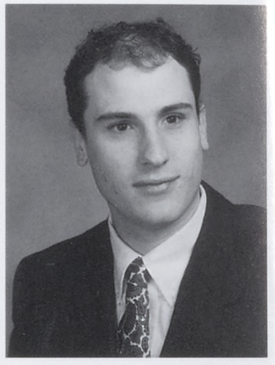

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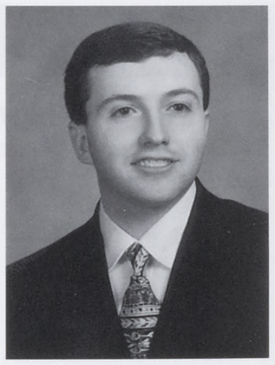

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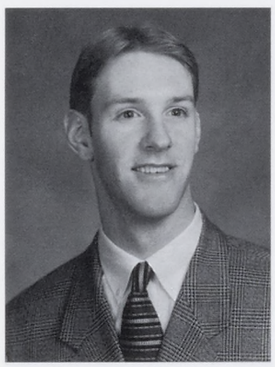

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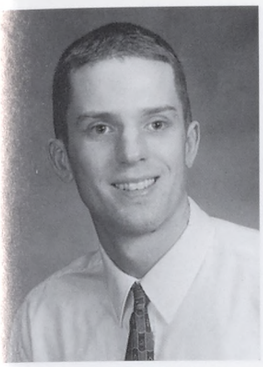

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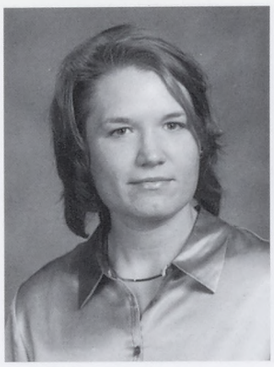

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What song best describes your college experience?

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"'If I had $1,000,000.00' by the Barenaked Ladies, because that's what I need to pay off my college loans and survive after graduation."

-- Sue Hlushak --

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"My college experience has been unpredictable, but in the end it was right - I had the time of my life, - 'Green Day-Good Riddance.'"

-- Lori Hartshorn --

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"'Closing Time' by Semisonic. Not only does it relate to the bars, but also to the new beginning I'm facing after graduation."

-- Jen Wetzel --

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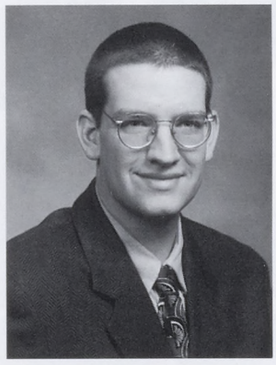

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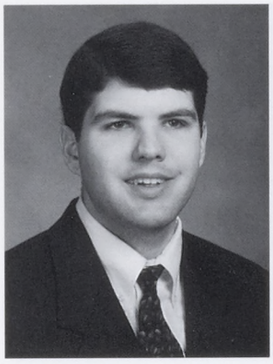

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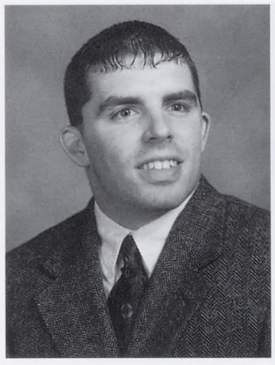

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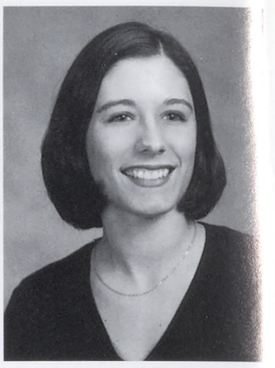

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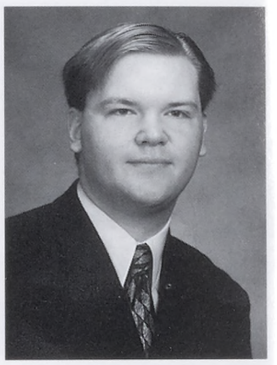

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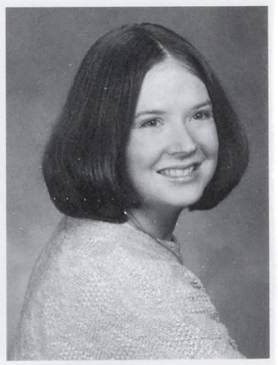

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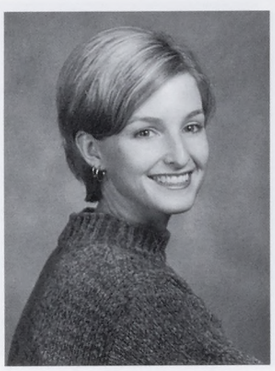

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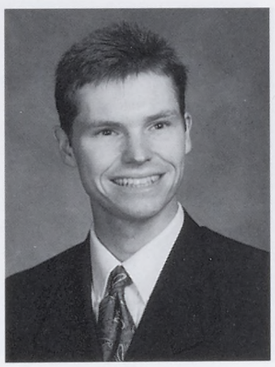

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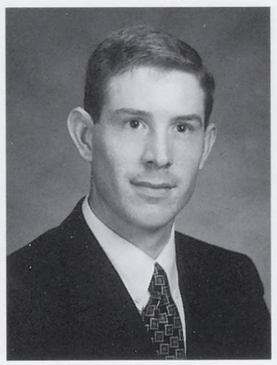

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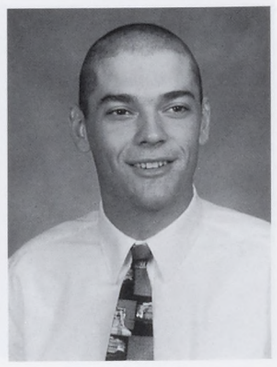

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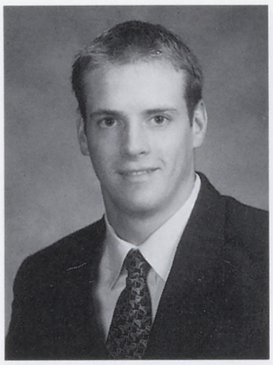

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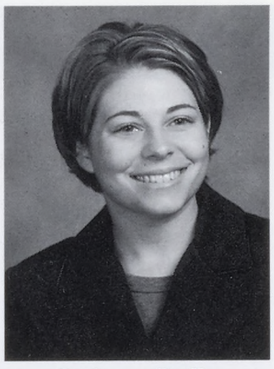

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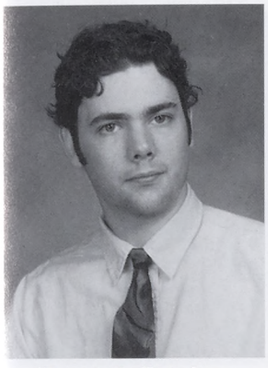

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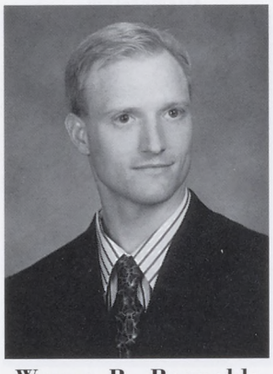

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Fellowship, ΦΑΘ, ΦΚΦ

Do you still have contact with your first roommate and if so, how?

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"Yes, he's still my roommate and best friend."

-- Josh Neiderhiser --

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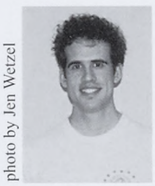
" No - She was psycho!!"

-- Kelly Chavis --



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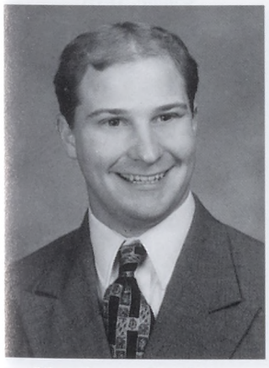
"No and I have not seen him recently as well."

-- Tim Suto --



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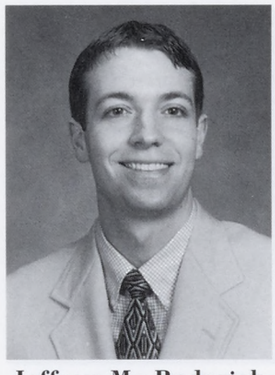

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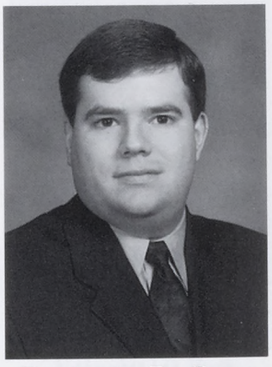

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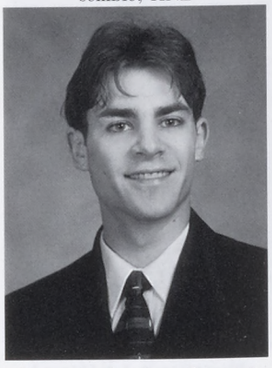

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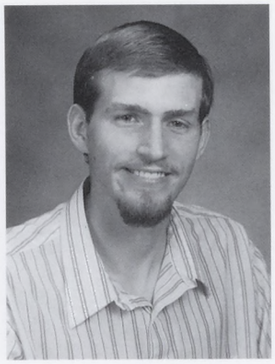

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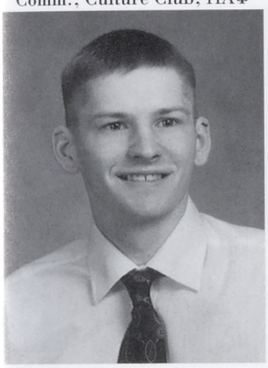

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Was college everything you expected?

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"College has been a great experience. I really had no idea what to expect coming in; I guess a lot of work and a good education. Yet, it has been so much more! It has been leadership, preparedness, and great friends as well as a good education."

-- Jeremy Fletcher --

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"College was everything I expected it to be and more. It was a chance to grow intellectually, socially and make friends that will hopefully last a lifetime."

-- Darin Fleagle --

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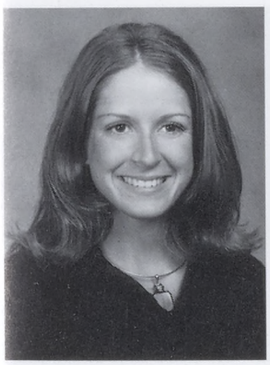
"I didn't really know what I expected going into college, but I knew I wanted to make friends because I didn't really know anybody when I got here. I also wanted to be heavily involved in the radio station. I accomplished both of these and had a blast the past 4 years!"
-- Dan Benzing --



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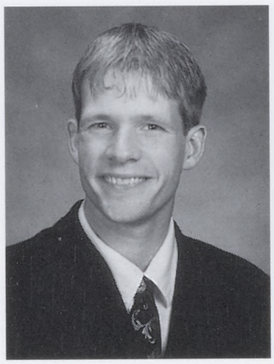

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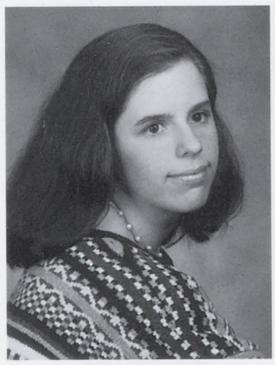

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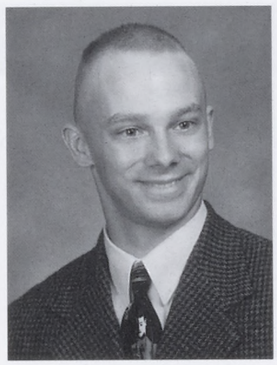

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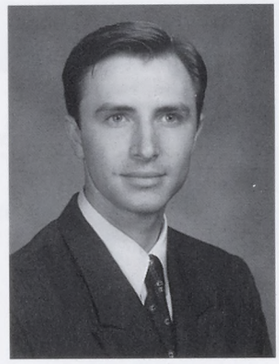

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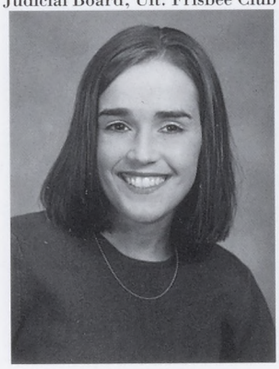

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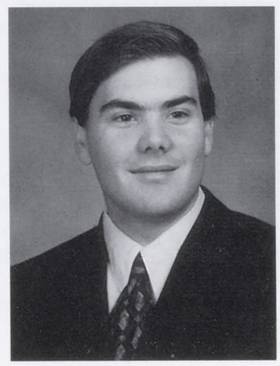

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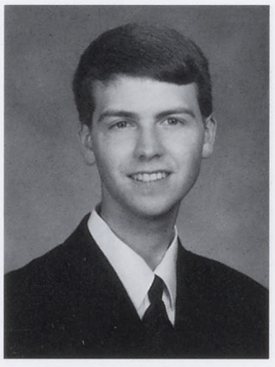

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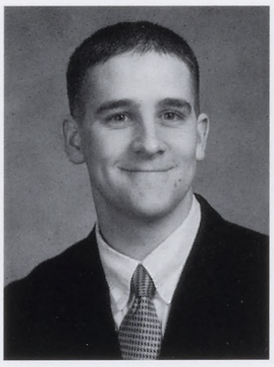

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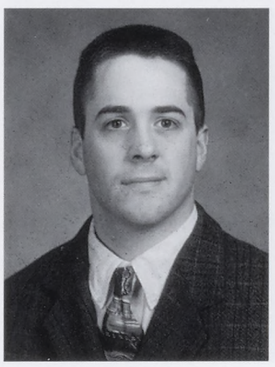

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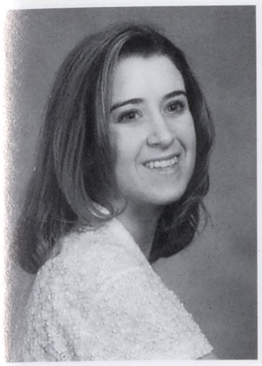

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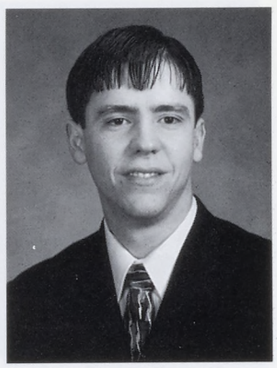

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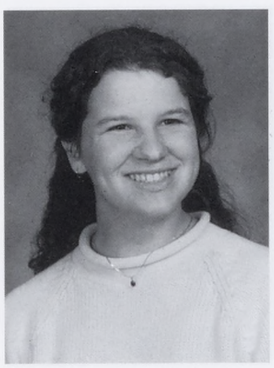

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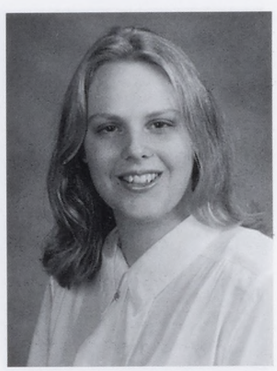

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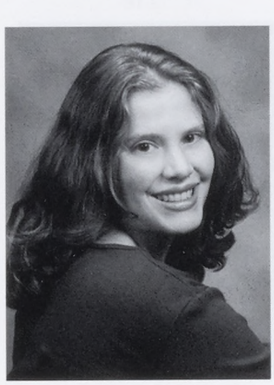

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What has been the best improvement/change on campus since you arrived?

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"Cable! It's much better than getting only 2 fuzzy channels."

-- Mandy Little --

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"Although I wasn't a beneficiary to internet and cable service in the dorm, I think it's the best improvement on campus. Having to pay cable in Seavers was my experience, and with all the money being paid to the school you would think the luxury of cable could be provided."

-- Michelle Figueras --

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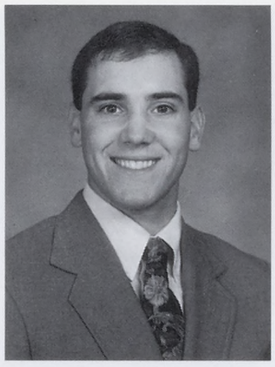
"New building improvements of on-campus living - even though the construction was a pain, the results are great! I really think this campus is one of the best around."

-- Natalie Khouri --



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Business Education
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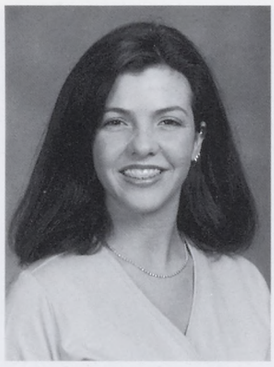

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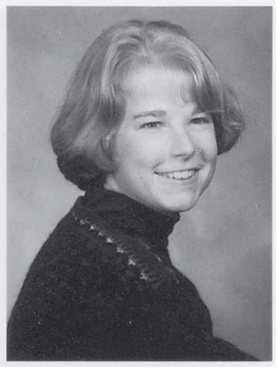

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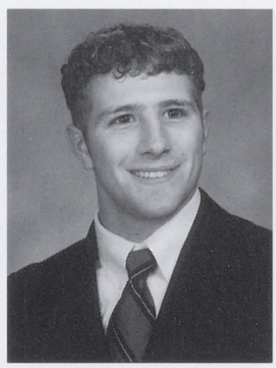

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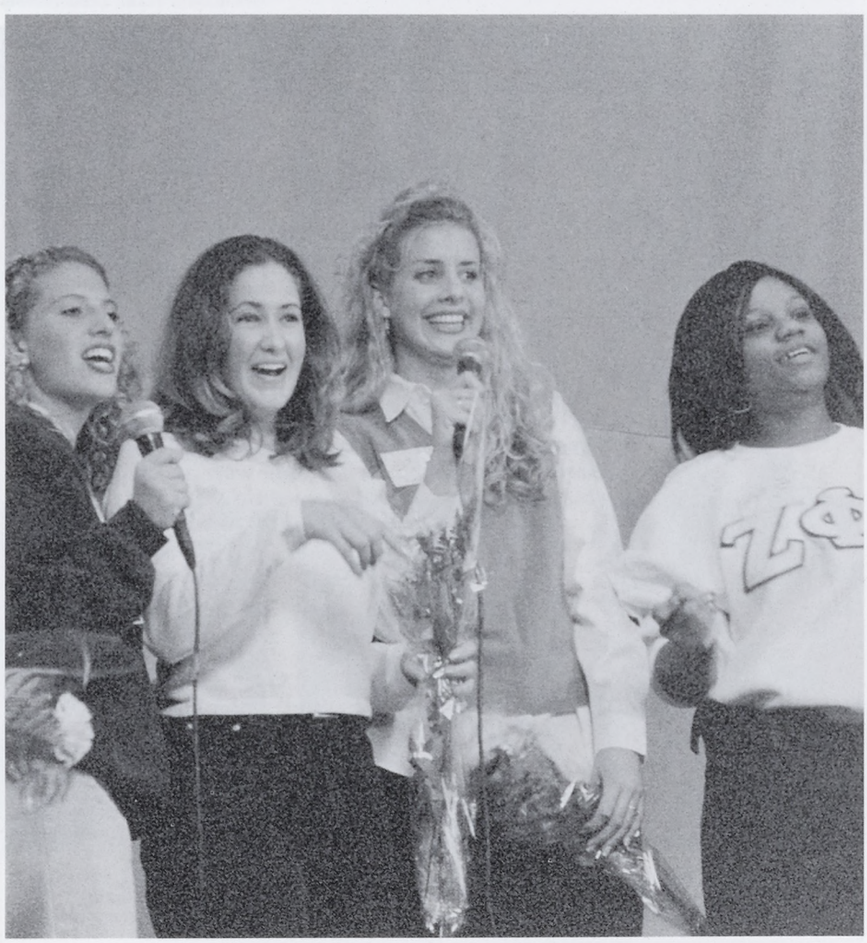

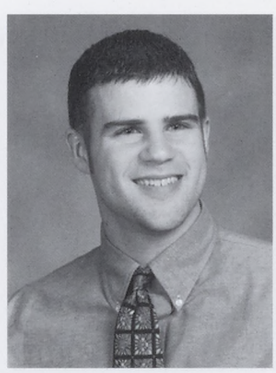

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Soccer, Decision Science Club

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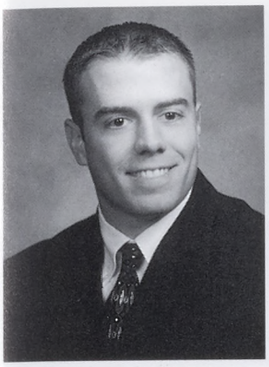

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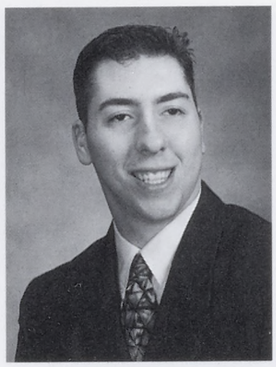

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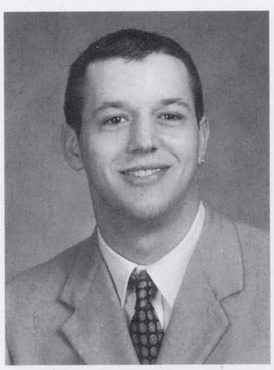

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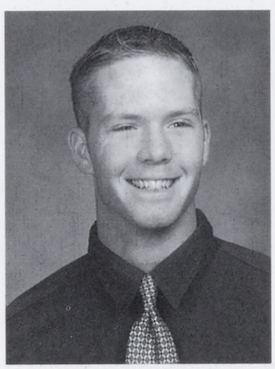

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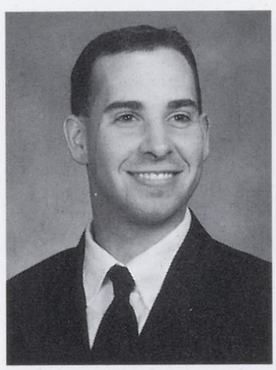

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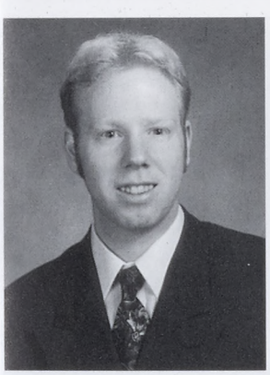

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What will you miss most about Shippensburg?

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" I became close with the other girls on In-Motion Dance Troupe during my four years at Ship. I will miss our practices, performances and all of our numerous inside jokes. I will always cherish the time I spent as a "trouper."

-- Andrea Pressler --

photo by Jen Wetzel

" My roommates and Wibs is what I will miss the most."

-- Amanda Shotsberger --

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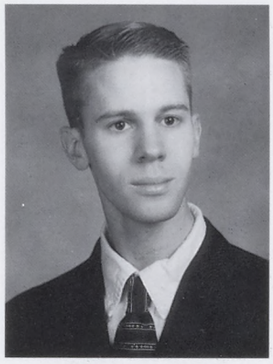
"I'll miss the friends I have made at Ship because I will probably never see them again."

-- Bill Hurley --



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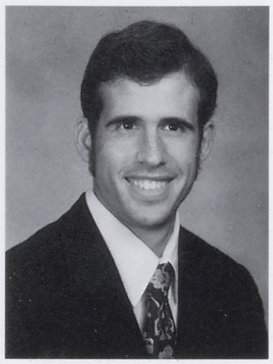

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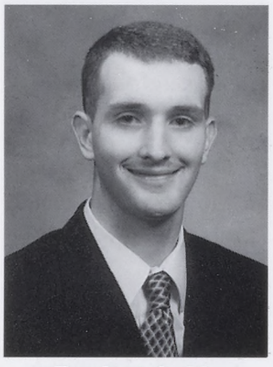

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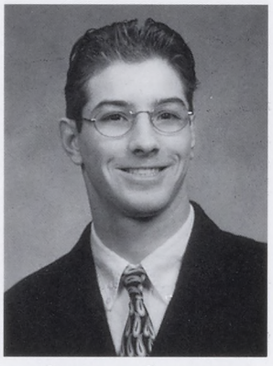

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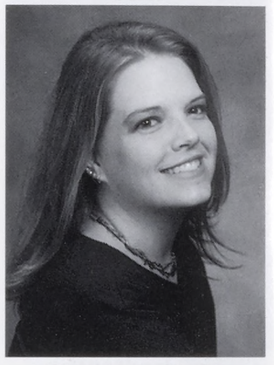

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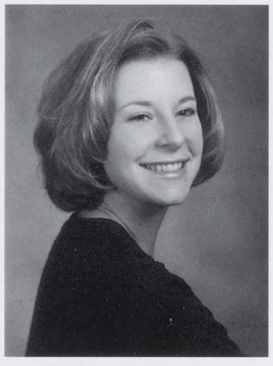

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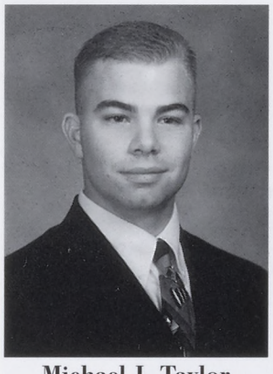

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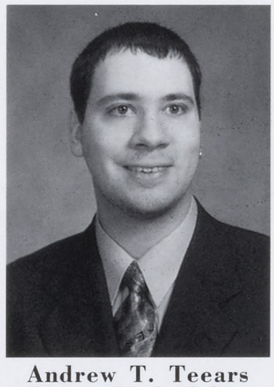

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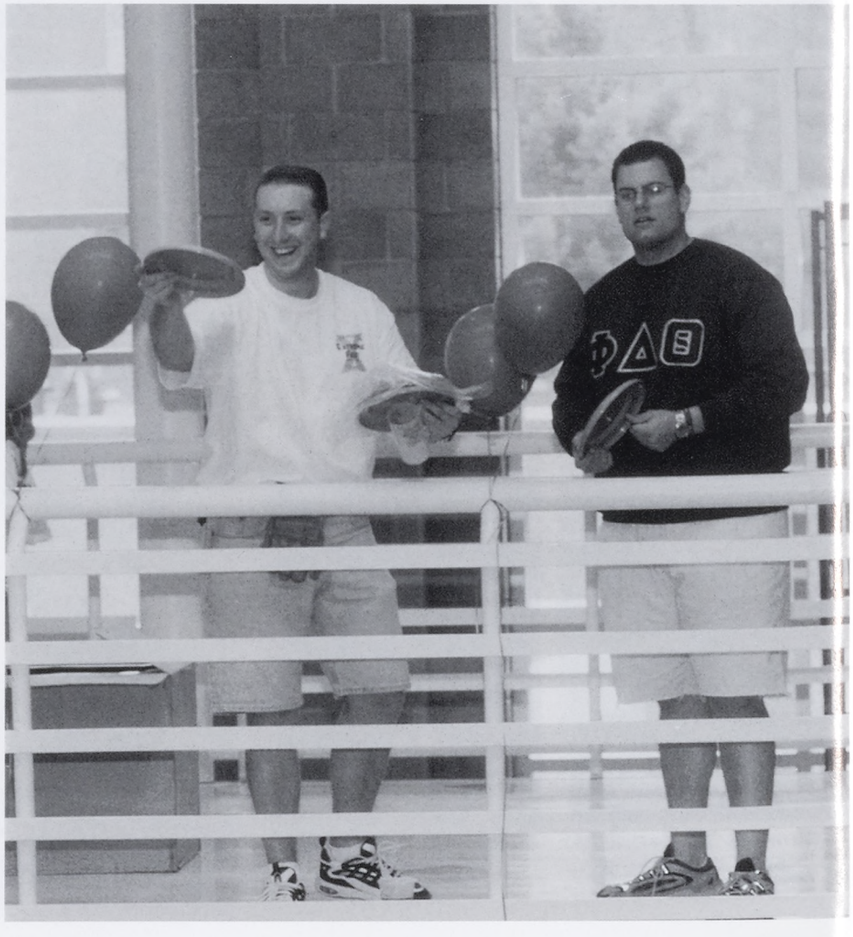

In what way have you changed the most during college?

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"I have gone from a tolerance of 2 beers to at least five or six!"

-- Shannon Price --

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"I have learned to be independent and not to live my life around someone elses."

-- Amy Smith --

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"I got very serious about my courses, became much more social and learned to appreciate what it means to have good friends and be 21."

-- Mike Suchanick --

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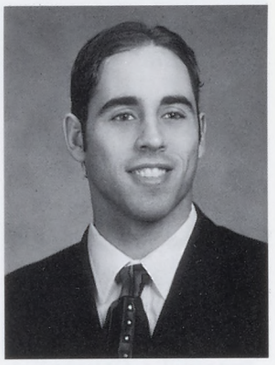

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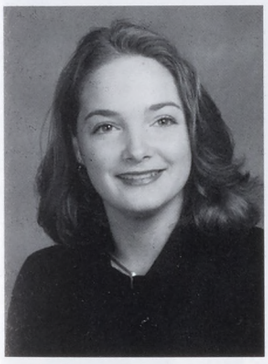

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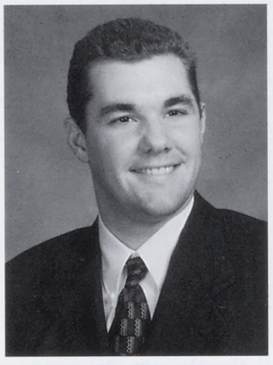

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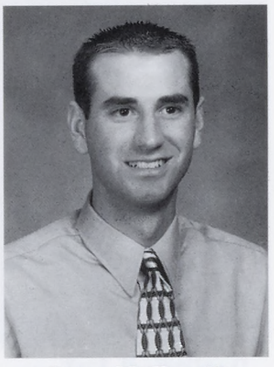

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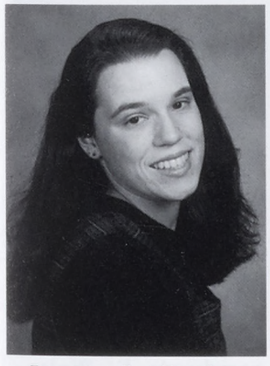

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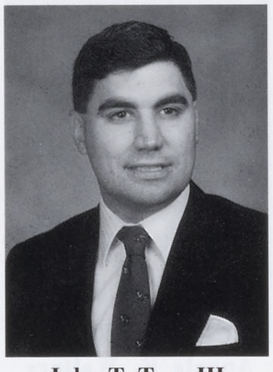

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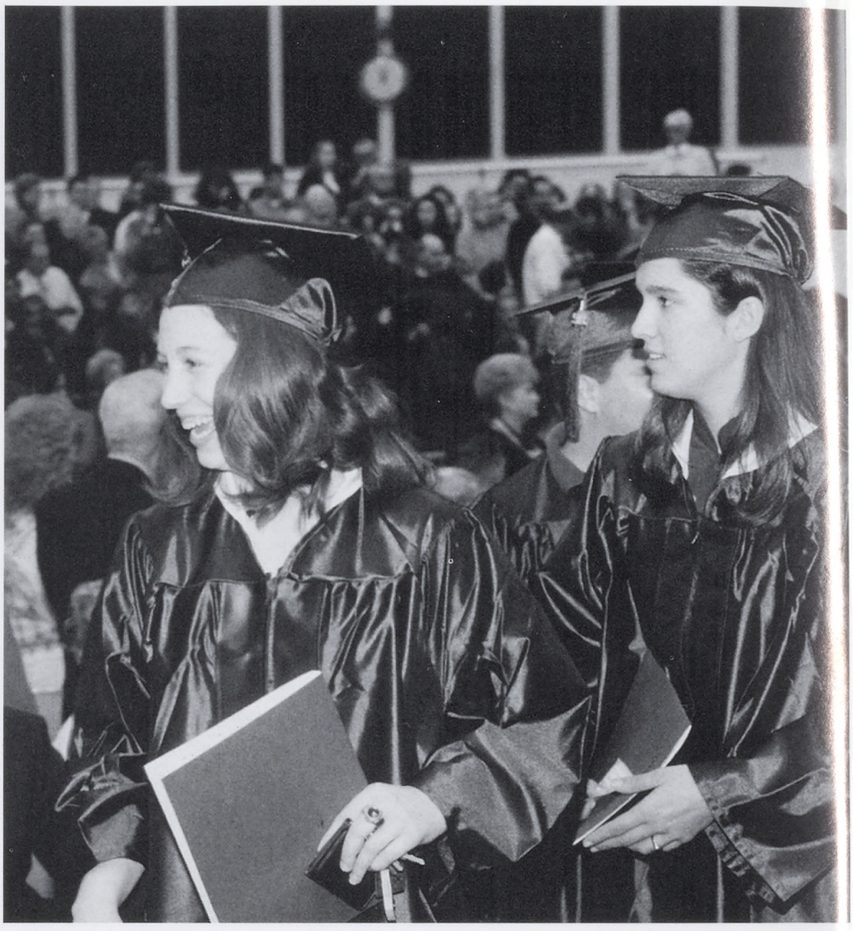

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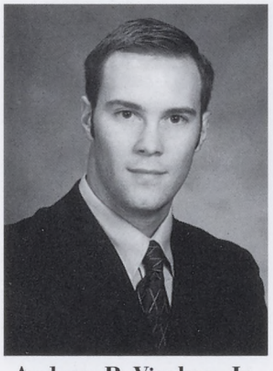

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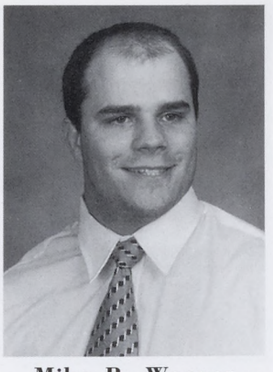

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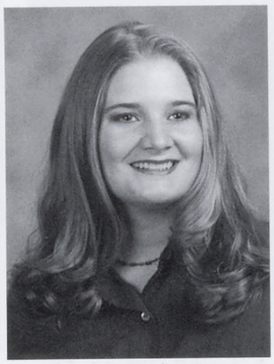

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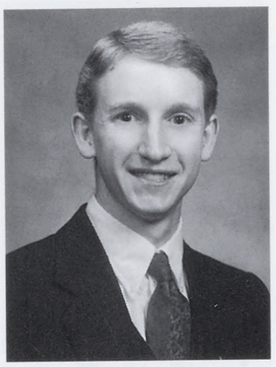

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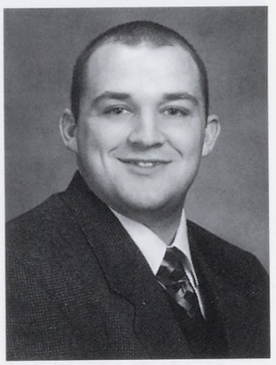

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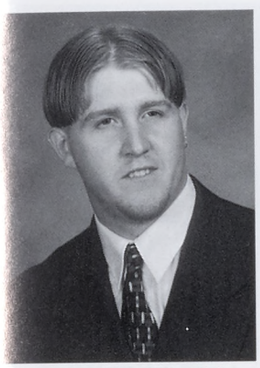

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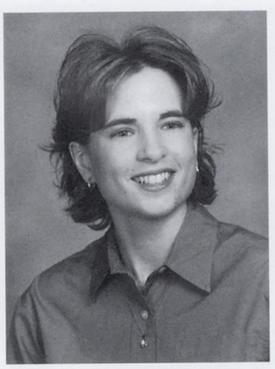

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Where did you meet most of your college friends?

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"I've met most of my friends when I lived on 4 South in McLean as well as all my girls in In-Motion Dance Troupe - I love you guys!"

-- Stacey Wettlaufer --

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"I've met most of my friends living in the Residence Hall, my major classes (Go Bio!) and getting involved on campus. I'll miss you guys!"

-- Colleen Kannegieser --

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" I met most of my friends through marching band and concert bands, although over the past four years they have become my family. Thanks for the wonderful memories Pi Nu and Professor Heidle!"

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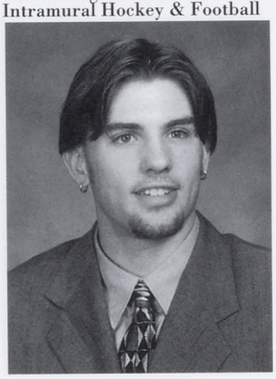

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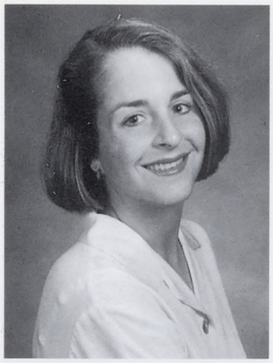

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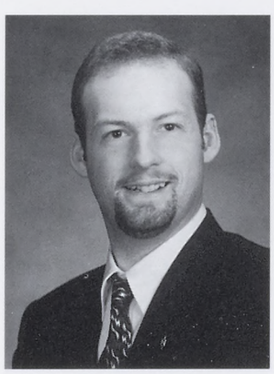

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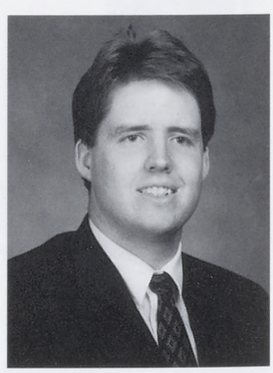

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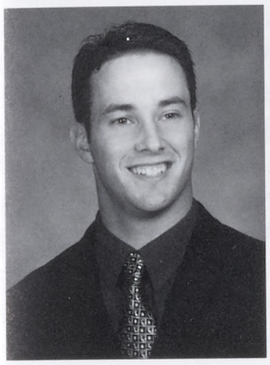

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What will you miss most about Shippensburg?

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"The thing I will miss most about Ship is the people. My friends and roomies have been such a major part of my life here. I love them to death!"

-- Karyn Teles --

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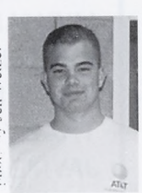
"The things I'll miss the most about Shippensburg are probably the wonderful professors, friends and food I've had here. Shippensburg is the best thing I've had in my life! Thank you!"

-- Erin Blaisdell --



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"Having a woman cook and clean-up after me at the dining halls!"

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What was your favorite bar and your favorite drink to order?

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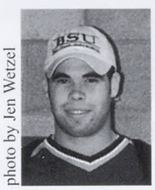
"My favorite bar has got to be Wibs, because the night club atmosphere rocks. My favorite drink, though, is a Purple Hooter."

-- Doug Noll --



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"My favorite bar is Orky's, because you can trash the place. My favorite drink is beer."

-- Scott Muhlbaier --

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"Orky's and Wibs are a tie for me. First, I get my drunk on at Orky's and then I go and get my groove on at Wibs. My favorite drink is Yuengling Lager."

-- Shannon Gehman --

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What is your fondest memory of Ship?

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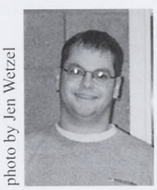
"My fondest memories of Ship are the unforgettable times that I spent with my friends. Those are friendships and memories that will last a lifetime."

-- Renee Reilly --



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"My fondest memory is the great parties and awesome friends who have helped me through my trials and tribulations in college."

-- Joel Katz --

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"My fondest memory is of all the great times I have spent with friends and all the havoc we have raised."

-- Jason Kuehler --

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Who is your favorite professor and why?

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"Dr. France is my favorite professor. His classes are really interesting and he cares about his students. He gave me all A's too."

-- Kim Sterner --

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"Dr. Gene Fiorini, because he is one of the few professors I have had who actually cares about his students and actually teaches."

-- Tim Pyle --

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"Dr. Debra Cornelius is my advisor and favorite professor. Her classes have been the most interesting I have taken at Ship, and she has helped me in so many ways, in and out of class. She has been a real inspiration for me."
-- Cristina Cramer --

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As a faculty member, what words do you have for the graduating seniors?

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"Completing your education at Shippensburg represents an end to one of your life maturing processes. You now have a good foundation to help you through the next levels of your life."
-- Joanne Tucker; Fin./Dec. Sc./Bus. Dept. --

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"To the class of 99: You're finishing your college careers in the same year Wayne Gretzky finished his professional career. Let's hope you have as much success in all you do as he did in his life work."
-- Paul Gill; History Department --

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"When I teach I always try to remember what my father, who was a professor, said: 'The minds of students are lamps to be lit, not jugs to be filled'."

-- Alice James; Sociology/Anthropogy Dept. --

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ERIC MICHAEL WANSHOP
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THOMAS MICHAEL WEEKLEY
NATHAN JOHN WEIDNER
DAVID GUNNAR WEIMER
KRISTEN MARTA WEIRICK
DANIELLE LEE WEISS
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JOHN RIDER WELTY II
SABRINA LYNN WENTZEL
JENNIFER LYNN WERKHEISER
JENNIFER SUE WERTZ
MARY MARGARET WESSEL
LAURA ANN WEST
KEVIN PATRICK WESTHOVEN
JENNY SUE WETZEL
JOSEPH GRANT WETZEL
MICHAEL JOHN WHARE
ROBIN LYNN WHERLEY
JEFFREY BOYD WHITE
JESSICA JOLINE WHITE
JENNIFER LEIGH WICKHAM
ROBERT WILLIAM WIERMAN
KRISTOFER L. WIGHAM
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PATRICK LEE WILLIAMS
STACY SUSAN WILLIAMSON
JOEL VERNON WILSON
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AMY LYNN WISWALL
ANNISA CAROLINE WITMER
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WENDY LYNN WOLF
ERIN COLLEEN WOLFE
LISA JEAN WOLLRAB
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SHARLYNNE RACHEL WOODS
REBECCA LYNN WORKINGER
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IAN RISLEY WRIGHT
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RANDI ANNE WRIGHT
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CHRISTOPHER LANE YERKES
STEPHANIE JOAN YINGLING
CHARLOTTE ANN YOCUM
TARA RACHELLE YOHN
TONYA LEIGH YOUNG
NICHOLAS D. ZACK
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DEBRA JOYCE ZAWACKI
WILLIAM F. ZIEGLER II
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HEIDI SUSANNE ZINK
MATTHEW AARON ZIRKLE
LISA ANN ZULA
STEPHEN ANTHONY ZURLA

Senior Patrons

The following are paid messages from family and friends to a senior who graduated during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Congratulations Bryan Adams! We are all so proud of you. We know that with your strength and perseverance you will go far. Love, Your Family

Paul R. Dayton -- You did a great job. Congratulations and good luck in all you do. Love Mom and Dad.

Brian - We are so pleased with your accomplishments in graduating from "Ship." We love you so very much. Love Mom and Dad

Dear Jonathan, Every challenge can teach us something -- being open to this is the beginning of success. We're proud of you! Love Mom and Dad

Renee - You have worked hard and the future is yours. Aim high, any goal is attainable. We are proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Amanda Haulman, I am very proud of you. May God bless you always. I hope your dreams come true. You deserve the best. I love you. Mom

Dear Holly, Congratulations! You have accomplished so much. You make us so proud. We love you and wish you much success and happiness. Love, Mom, Dad, and Jeff.

Jen, You did a great job at Shippensburg. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you very much. Love, Mom, Dad and Tony.

Congratulations Jamie! Remember your accomplishments that led to graduation and Dean's List, dance troupe, billiards club, newspaper, internships. We're very proud of you. Mom and Dad.

Congratulations, we love you. Mom, Don, Mina, Lynn, Erica, Spencer and Janelle

Tim Hackman, We're so proud of you and this achievement. Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad

Jamie, Congratulations! Great Job! We are so proud of y u and your accomplishments. Much success and happiness n your future. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom Pops and Beth.

Dear Holly, You are the best daughter a parent could ever have, one to be very proud of! Love, Your Parents

"In all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight." Proverbs 3:6 Congratulations -- You've made me proud in many ways. Love, Dad

Dear Lisa, Congratulations on your accomplishments. Al our love and luck to you in your future plans, Love always Mom, Dad, Jeanine, Laura and Snickers.

Paula Rose Oakes, Ship has given you much learning, friendships and memories to last a lifetime. We are proud Love Mom, Jim, David, Grandmom and Grandpop

Jaclyn Beck, you have accomplished your ultimate goal. Meet every challenge you encounter in life the same way. Love Mom and Dad.

Rick Swinehart, Your family is very proud of your accomplishments. Hard work and good planning brought you t graduation day. Congratulations and God bless you.

Brian Scott Shearer, We're proud of you! Congratulations Mom, Dad, Kurt, Mike and Shannon

Steve Haney - Congratulations to our "Ship" graduate! W wish you love, happiness and lasting success in all your future endeavors. Keep smiling, Love, Dad and Mom.

To Michael Patrick Garlock: "WOW Daddy! I'm proud o you. I'm almost two and someday I'll go to college, too." MacKenzie Blake Garlock

Jacie, How blessed we are to have such a special daughter. You always made us proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Julie Andrew, Taylor

Congratulations GRADUATES

ura West, your dedication and hard work in the past 4 rs proves you are a special person. Congratulations, ve, Mom.

on S., We are so proud of your success and graduation. ay you do well in the future. Love, Mom and Dad

on Hicks, Wishing you a future that unfolds like a pestry woven with happiness and intertwined with life's rk that satisfies your mind and soul. Love, Mom and ad

rrett, We are so proud of you and what you've accomished! We love you and we'll always be here for you. ve, Mom and Dad

ndace Schrader -- We're so proud of all your accomplishents. May your future hold many blessings. God Bless! ve, Mom and Dad.

ongratulations to Kerri Ann Hudson. You've worked so rd and we're so proud of you. We wish you only the best. ve, Dad and Mom

ongratulations Lynn Krepps, for a job well done. Love om & Dad.

ongratulations!! Ben, we are very proud of your accomishments. Education has prepared you for the challenges career and life. Love Mom & Dad.

son, may you always have health, dreams and love as you ove forward in life. We are proud of you, Love Mom, ad & Alicia

ebecca Schaeffer, congratulations on an outstanding llege career! Be proud of yourself and what you have rned! With deep love forever, Dad & Mom

ongratulations Betty Shimko! We are very proud of you d of your accomplishments at Shippensburg. God bless u always. We love you, Mom and Dad.

raig, congratulations on four great years, we are so proud you! May God bless you in your career as an accountant! ur love, Mom and Dad.

legan, "It is good to have an end to journey toward, but it the journey that matters in the end." --Ursula K. LeGuin; lom

Don't worry, be happy! Enjoy life. Good luck in whatever direction you may go. And always remember - I Love You. Mom

Congratulations, Chris! We are proud of you. Always appreciate and use your gifts and talents. Follow your dreams and be happy. Love, Dad, Mom, Matt and Joe.

Josh - You have chosen an honorable path. I wish you love, health, curiosity, purpose, patience and dreams. With great love and pride, Mom.

Laura, The Proud Parents Award goes to you! Through your hard work, we have seen you grow and mature beyond our expectations. We love you!

Dear Megan, May the wind be always at your back. Stay sweet, and always listen carefully, for "Spirit's playing your song." Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Marie Chavis - Congratulations! A job well done. Your family is very proud of you. Be happy, you've earned it. Love Mom and Dad.

Congratulations - Keith Stoltzfus. You have worked hard to get to this day and we are proud of you. Way to go! Love, Dad and Mom

We knew that you could do it. What a great job from a great kid. Go for it always! Go on girl! Love your mom, Dad, Nan and Aunt Joe.

No matter where you go, be happy, like what you do and do all things with love. Congratulations, Love Mom.

Adina Milman - You have chosen your path and walked down successfully. Keep following your rainbow. Love, Mom, Dad, Seth and Danielle.

Karyn, Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Best of luck with your future career. Love Mom and Dad.

Maria: Congratulations! We are proud of you and wish you the best in your clinical year. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad and Kristina.

Dear Pol, Watching you mature has been rewarding. We are proud of your accomplishments. We are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Congratulations Jodi! Through your dedication and persistence you've earned your degree. We are extremely proud of you. Keep smiling! Love, Mom, Dad, Nat and Steve

Dear Shawn, We are so proud of you. You have already accomplished so much and set your goals high. This is why we know the future ahead of you is going to be a great. Love, Mom & Dad.

Dear Kathy, Congratulations on all your achievements. May you have as much success with all your future endeavors. God bless. Love Dad and Jacqui.

To KMK, Dearest daughter--Congratulations and best wishes. This is not the end -- just the beginning!! Love, Pete and Mom, Buddy & Lucky.

Our son Andrew, We are very proud of your accomplishments during your four years at Shippensburg. Congratulations! Love, Dad, Mom, Amy and Sarah.

Congratulations, Kathy on your academic achievements at Shippensburg! God bless you with joy and success in your professional career in education. Love, Aunt Barbara, Joan, Cindy.

From a "Dolly Dancer" to a teacher, you've come a long way, sweetie! We are soooooo proud of you and love you "muchly." MM, BD and Megs.

Congratulations Ian Strahler! We are very proud of all your accomplishments. Good luck in all your future endeavors. Love, Mom Dad and Alison.

Congratulations, Tina, on a job well done! Much happiness in all you do. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Hazel, congratulations on your graduation. We love you. Mum, Dad and Simon.

Congratulations Mandy- You've worked so hard to reach this goal. You're going to be a great teacher. We're very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Jen.

Our pride in you has no bounds, our love for you- no limit. Congratulations Michael J. Taylor! Love, Mom, Dad and Chris.

Congratulations Heidi Wert! Thank-you for the examp that dedication and determination produces magnificer results! You are a winner and we are so proud! Love, D d, Mom, Scott, Laura.

Gert, This is the best news we have heard in a long time Your long years of STUDY have finally paid off. Congratulations! We are proud of you. Love, Mom and Lut

Kimmy Koo - All Our Love - Mom, Dad, Bob and Pepp

Diane Elizabeth Knox - We love you. We are proud of yo You worked hard, you're ready for the professional world Follow your dream. You will succeed.

Kristen, The future is yours - Go for it. Love, Mom, Dad and Brian.

Jeremy- Thank God for running. Thousands of miles lat and look where you are! You are a joy and inspiration to everyone. Dad, Jill, and Mom.

Congratulations Christina, We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Christina, Go forward with pride, for you are the first Ashner to achieve this honor. Our lives are blessed to hav a daughter like you. Our Love, Mom and Dad.

Amanda Seiple- When you believe in yourself, Muffin, anything is possible. Sharing the joy and pride you are deserving of! Love, Mom and Dad.

Angela J. Myers- Congratulations on your graduation Angie. We are very proud of you and wish you the best lif has to offer! Love always, Mom and Dad.

Laura Massal- Congratulations! The world is yours. Reac for the stars- they're waiting for you. We couldn't be prouder. Love, Mom and Dad.

You have followed your dream of teaching- we are so proud and love you very much! Love- Your Family.

Nathan- Welcome to the world- Love, Dad and Linda.

Ship Patrons

The following are paid messages from faculty and ıdents to friends, collegues and graduates.

r. Roosevelt Shepherd: Chair of the Criminal Justice Dept. -- ıank you for 23 years of hard work and education that has lped to make students and alumni of the Criminal Justice ept. at Shippensburg University who/what they are today. u have played a vital part in the lives of many students here Ship and you have contributed greatly to their education. hether it was teaching your classes and advising students, to lping make internships possible, you have always been there ıen we asked for help. You will be greatly missed by the ıdents and faculty, but your lessons and sense of humor will ways be remembered. We wish you a very happy retirement you continue to be one of the "good ol' boys." -- Best ishes, the Criminal Justice Club.

r. Roosevelt Shephard, To a great guy, colleague and friend. any thanks for your 23 years of outstanding leadership, pport and encouragement. Without you, we never would ve gotten it done. Best wishes to you and Vernie! Soon to gone, but never to be forgotten! Your C.J. faculty and staff.

ndrea, Jen, Shannon, Betty, Dave, Ann -- You've made an ıpression on the book and us that will never be forgotten. e wish you the best of luck in the future. Luv, Chas and ın.

ırty -- What can we say? You've definitely given us a lot to member you by. No matter what you say, you always have us ughing. We'll miss you dearly. Luv, F.R. '98 and '99.

arin, Congratulation, you did it! I am so proud of you! hank you for always being there for me! I Love You! Love, lison.

ey Weenie! Congrats babe, I'm so proud of you! Best of ck at grad school. You'll be missed, especially by me! Love ways, Tricia.

ear students, I would like to leave you with a few quotes to ve by. One, "there are people who count on you that you aven't met yet." (Marvin Worthy) Two, "when a should ecomes a must, people do extraordinary things." (Tony obbins) Three, "you have to be willing to do the things oday that others won't do, in order to have things tomorrow hat others won't have." (Les Brown) -- Marvin Worthy

en V. Circle K won't be the same without you. Good luck nd God bless! I'll miss you! Lori S.

had, Thanks for making the past few years so special. You're verything to me and I'll miss you next semester. Here's to the uture, and to many years together. I love you. Jen.

arnet, Amie, Tonya, Martina and Kelly: Thanks for all the aughs and just being there! I'll miss you so much! Always emember "opera man" and Sheetz-runs! I love ya's! Love, etty.

Chad, Chas, Ann, Jen, Andrea, Jenn, Shannon, Kristen and Prof. Evans: Thank you all for making me a part of your yearbook family. I have had such a great time with you all. All of you are a bunch of wacky people and I love you all! Love, Betty.

Haley, Lori and Megan: I have known you for 4 years and we have plenty to remember- rexroth, fun nights roaming about Ship and just hanging out. I'll miss you all so much! Thanks so much for everything over the years! I love you!! Love, Betty.

1 year, 6 months, *Mercatila*, 12 days.

Did someone say that they loved SUTV's SportsForum??? Two words: Liz Rocks!!!

To my girls on Troupe - I love you, and I'll miss you! See you all in February! Love, Andrea.

Shannon, Chad, Jen, Damien, Chas and Ann, you made my years with the CUMBERLAND very memorable. Don't ever forget the Today Show, Jane Robelot, the rain or singing to the Statue of Liberty. -- Andrea

Mike, Cullison, Cramer, Slick, Chico and Todd, Thanks for making the last two years in Seavers a lot of fun. That room will never be the same once we all move out. -- Baker

Mads, England was a great memory. Thanks to all who made it great. You are all "Stupid Americans." "Ya, we go now." -- Chad

Jen, Andrea, Chas, Ann, Betty, Shannon, Mary, Jenn, Nikki -- My crew. What would I have done without you. You are the heart and soul of this book, thanks for keeping it great. Your Editor-in-Beef.

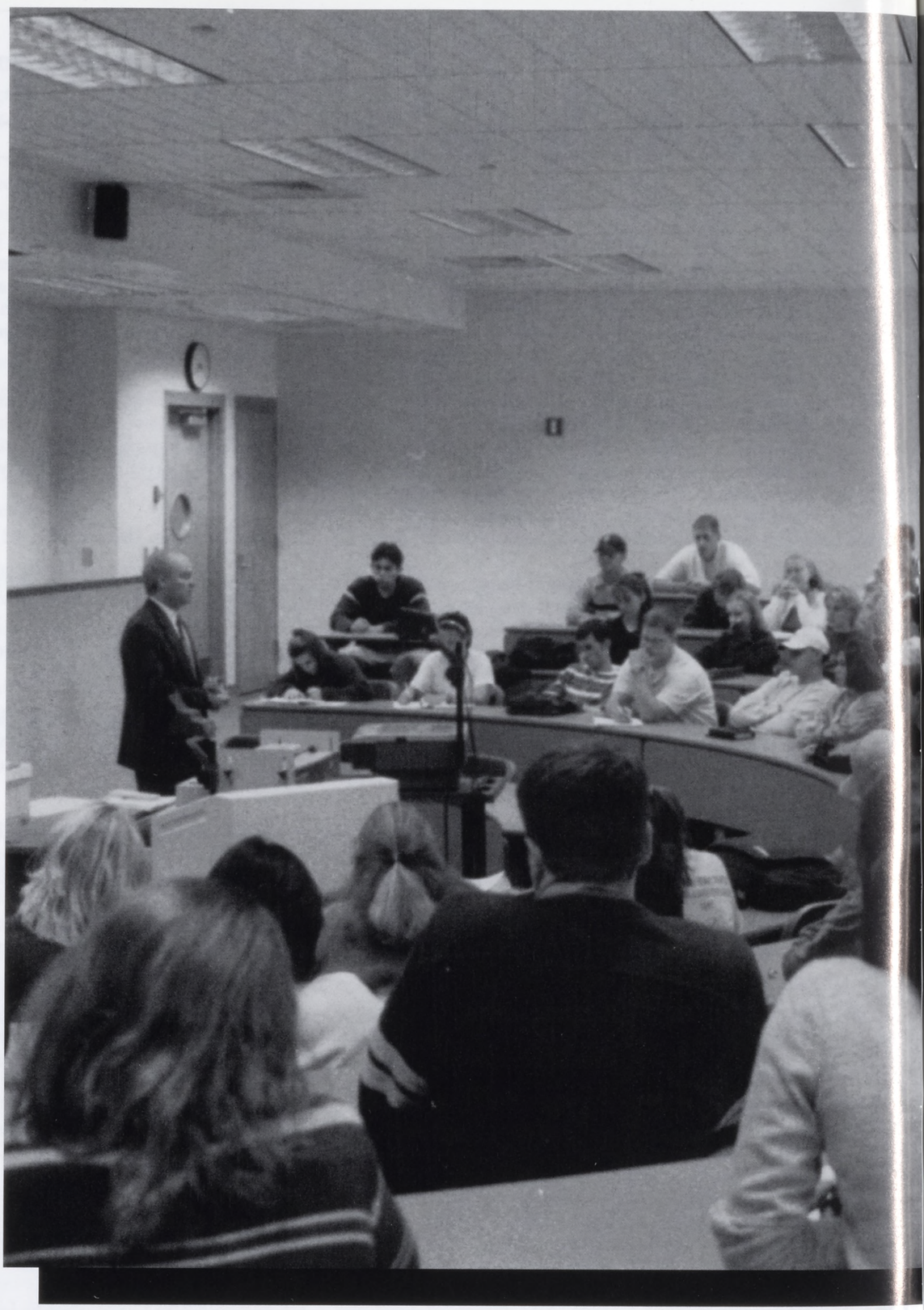
Jen, Ship brought us together, but love will keep us together forever. I am so proud of you. Congrats on the graduation. I love you. -- Chad

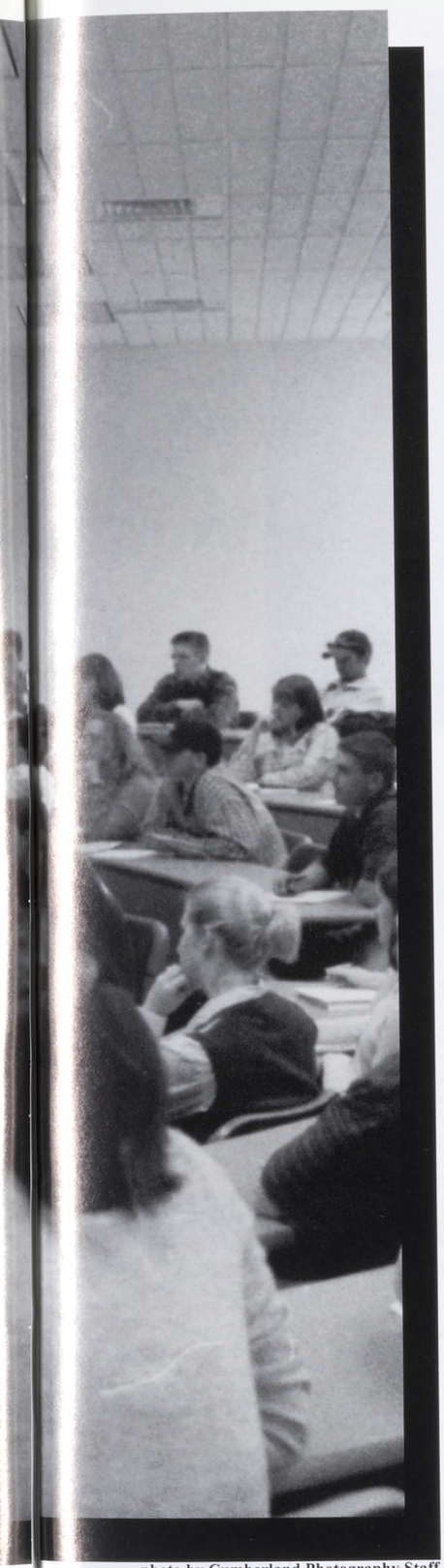
Jen W., Shannon G., Andrea P. - Thanks for sticking with me all these years. You have made my three years as editor better than you can imagine. -- Chad.

CUMBERLAND Staff, thanks for all your hard work and dedication this year. Thanks for making my last year as editor great! -- Chad

To my Pi Nu family, thank you so much for all the memories and all the great friendships. Seniors, we will miss you all. -- La-La

Time Capsules





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Possibly more than any other person, a professor garners the power to influence the life and beliefs of a college student. As freshmen, students learn to listen and respect professors that they feel comfortable with and they also learn to accept their authority in a nonthreatening manner. For many students, a professor is not just a teacher, but many times a friend or mentor. Professors can be utilized for discussions ranging from class topics to who's pitching in Game 3 of the World Series. Many professors let their office doors hang wide open, making students feel comfortable with stopping in, even just to say hello. Other professors stay late in the evening and arrive early in the morning so as to accommodate as many students as possible. For many students, this allows a more successful and rewarding college experience. The guidance given, not just in the classroom, but also in the halls and offices, is sometimes what motivates a student and produces a successful product for the real world. The professors' infinite wisdom and guidance often resembles a time capsule; students carry with those crucial lessons.

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Faculty

Donna Hardy Dennis Ritz, Blaine Shover Barbara Lewis Margaret Lucia Pat Phiel; Missing: Mark Heidel

photo by Chad Baker

"...such a life! I love my work, and I'm paid to do it!"

-- Dennis Ritz --

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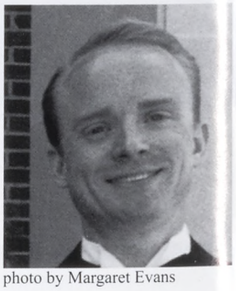
"When I first came to Shippensburg University many years ago, I couldn't believe how friendly and cooperative the faculty, staff and students were. I kept waiting for the bubble to burst. It never has."

-- Blaine Shover --

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the students at Shippensburg during the past two years. They tend to be kind, courteous young people who are genuinely interested in academic success. It makes teaching at Ship both a pleasant and rewarding experience."

-- Mark Heidel--



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Row 1: Jane Eheman, Kay illiams, Alison hilpotts, Diane anitski-Martin; Row 2: Craig Dyen, William Rense, Paul Marr, William lewett, Thomas Feeney, Christopher oltemade, John Benhart

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Geography/Earth Science

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"What I like best is I feel I'm going in on the ground floor of a department that is undergoing a significant number of advancements, especially with the new faculty and new technology."

-- Paul Marr --

"The department is sort of my second family. All these years and I'm still having fun."

-- C. Robert Scull --

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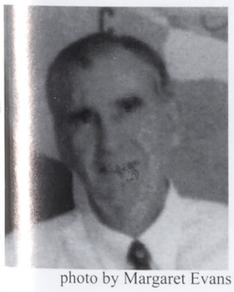

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"It has been a great pleasure for me to teach at Shippensburg University. This very supportive, academic environment is the type of environment that encourages me to do the best I can to support the efforts of the students of Shippensburg University."

-- John Benhart --

Row 1: Steph[illegible] Hirshon, Mich[illegible]el Campbell, Pet[illegible] Risser; Row 2: William Hyne[illegible] Vonnie Mowre[illegible], William Davis; Missing: Jan Rub[illegible] Bairdi

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"I think what I enjoy most are, of course, the students and their growth and development from freshman to senior year. Not only does their art ability change, but so does maturity and outlook on life."

-- William Davis --

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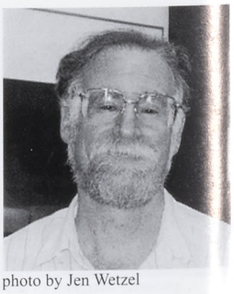
"This is my first semester teaching, but I'd like to see students fully grasp the joy [illegible]f learning so that they can push forward their own scholarly pursuits. It's learnin[illegible] how to continue to learn, and as an artist, continue to grow."

-- Peter Risser --

"I think given the opportunity, the students here are looking for someone who will open their minds to new ideas and treat them with respect in dealing with their absence of knowledge."

-- Stephen Hirshon --



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Women's Studies

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"The best thing about Shippensburg University's Women's Studies Program is our students. Our minors tend to be our most dedicated and motivated feminists on campus. They are great."

-- Cynthia Drenovsky --

" he very fact that it is inclusive; Women's Studies is not just for women, but for all groups. I'm working with issues that I'm really committed to and it is a good o portunity. It's like teamwork, and I enjoy the camaraderie between myself and the entire committee."

--Chandrika Paul --

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"I still believe in the value of a liberal arts education, although I understand the necessity also of career oriented courses and curricula. Some possible qualities of an educated person that I would hope to see in our graduates are: the ability to think through a problem, knowing where to find the answers to all of those questions that can't be answered right away; understanding that there are many people, many cultures and many ways of life in the world and that not all of them are easily understandable; maintaining a respect for and curiosity about diversity; realizing that learning is a lifelong pursuit; accepting and enjoying the surprises and challenges that are part of every person's life."

-- Christine Loveland --

Communications/Journalism

Row 1: Lyn e Nash, Jerry G bs, Margaret Ev s, P. Wynne Nor an; Row 2: Ted Ca lin, Alan Foste Ronald Rasov y, Richard Gibb , Sharon Wad

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"Students should come away from this university with a lifetime commitment to education and learning."

-- C. Lynne Nash --

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"The biggest change in the curriculum is the introduction of new technology fro computers to digital cameras to digital editing. Students have a lot more to maste than they did when they came here four years ago. I think our students have th drive and dedication to do that successfully."

-- Ted Carlin --

"Having a substantial professional experience in the industry, my objective is to instill with students the confidence that they can compete successfully with others who have gone ahead. I believe that students are here to discover their own creative talents and special contributions that they can make as professionals in an ever changing society."

-- Richard W. Gibbs --

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Row 1: Neil B sher, Quintan Viktoro, Don yer, Sara Grove; Row 2: Bruce K sler, Curtis Berry, l Ambrose, Hugh ones, Kim Fox

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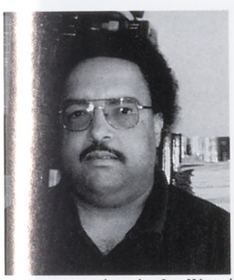

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"What I'd like to see students get out of their education is a thorough and complete education, enabling them to successfully compete with political science and public administration graduates from any other program in the country."

-- Curtis Berry --

"The Political Science Department faculty works together to provide their undergraduate and graduate students a quality education that will enable them to face the professional and life challenges of tomorrow."

-- Hugh E. Jones --

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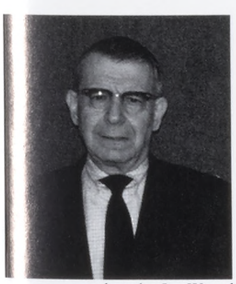

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"I find students today to be more serious with their course work and they seem to be more job oriented. I'm proud to be part of a department with a Public Administration major, with graduates who have obtained responsible positions in state and local government."

-- Paul Ambrose --

Psychology

Row 1: Ron M iel; Row 2; Adr n Tomer, Ki Weikel, Suz ne Morin; Row 3: Ken France, Dia e Clark, Geor Boeree, Ral Payne; Row Scott Made Angela Barto Hugh Aberm ; Row 5: Robe Hale

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"I'd like to see students get a sense of competence and be able to approach new material in the sense that they were able to challenge themselves and succeed."

-- Scott Madey --

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"The biggest change is the new diversity requirements. Hopefully it will expose students to different backgrounds and cultural differences."

-- Kim Weikel --

"I like the emphasis we put on research with our students. It affords students the opportunity to get to know the professors and vice versa. It gives students the chance to do independent work outside of the classroom."

-- Angela Bartoli --

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Row 1: Hans Dietrich-Murer, Angela Bagues; Row 2: Haydee Acala-Richards, Agnes Ragone

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Modern Languages

photo by Jen Wetzel

"I enjoy everything-the students, colleagues and the atmosphere in this department. The diversity of the Modern Language department allows us to share different experiences and different cultures. It's a good experience for this university."

-- Angela Bagues --

"One of the things I enjoy is the relatively small size of the department. We may not have many language courses, but we get to know our students. I've been here for 33 years and I enjoy when students return and also when they stay in touch."

-- Hans Dietrich-Muerer --

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"I have had a great year in the department and appreciate my colleagues as well as the students. I would love to truly develop an interest in language at Shippensburg. I hope all of my students feel I opened a window on the larger world for them. Thank you for a great first year."

-- Agnes Ragone --

Management & Marketing

Row 1: Charles Hollon, Lynn Harris, Susan Stone, Lois Hatfield; Row 2: Stephen Holoviak, Georg Cole, Robert Stern, Thomas Verney

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"Our department is nice because we all get along. We've raised the curriculum, for example, instead of advertising we now include promotions as well. Also, students could learn to write better and proofread before they turn things in."

-- Lynn Harris --

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"My department is a very close group. This makes a very warm and relaxed work environment. We are close in ways that are more than just "professional" or "job" related."

-- Stephen Holoviak --

"Energetic and hardworking students make the profession of teaching a joy."

-- Thomas Verney --

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Row 1: Bob Gimmi, Linda Gatchel; Row 2: Judy Culbertson, Katherine Warkentin, Karen Ellis; Row 3: Doug Cook, Berk Laite

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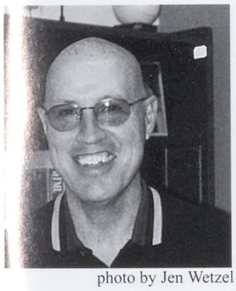

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"Ask us anything -- the students are the reason we're here."

-- Berkley Laite --

"The biggest change for the library has been the Web. It has opened doors and the delivery of the info is so much faster than when I began here."

-- Katherine Warkentin --

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"One of the best things that I have seen happen in the library is that many of our resources are available on the Web. Students can now do research in their pajamas from home."

-- Doug Cook --

English

Row 1: Shari Horner, Kathy Dibello, Susan Bernstein, Kim Long; Row 2: Kim van Alkemade, Katherine McFarland, Mary Stewart, Kristina Faber; Row 3: Dev Hathaway; Row 4: Fred Roux, John Rogers, Michael Pressler, Michael Bibby

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"I enjoy the diversity of the makeup of the department and so many people on the department are talented enough to teach a wide variety of courses."

-- Fred Roux --

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"Shippensburg reminds me of a private school education with the amount of attention the students receive."

-- Katherine P. McFarland --

"Wherever you go, whatever your goals, don't forget who you really are. What you bring to the future is your most important gift."

-- Deborah Montouri --

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Row 1: Judy Smith, Cindy Pimental, Charlotte Klein, Eve Ludwig, Jardyn Cook, Barb Bartels; Row 2: Pat Benhart, Sue Ernst, Vonnie Eyland, Sara Willoughby-Herb, Leann Hopkins, Jim Zullinger, Amy Devine

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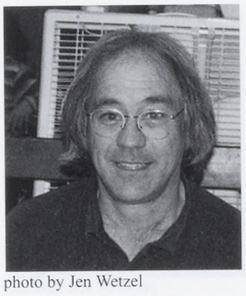
"It's like our family away from our family. It's so small that we know everyone in the building."

-- Cindy Pimental --

enjoy the opportunity to work with all levels of education, by teaching elementary level and college courses."

-- Jim Zullinger --



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"The best part about Rowland would definitely be the kids and the relaxed atmosphere."

-- Teresa Mosher --

Rowland School

Math & Computer Sciences

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"I'm happy to see a growing interest in mathematical areas such as actuarial science and statistics and I look forward to helping students prepare for challenging careers in these areas."

-- Diane McNichols --

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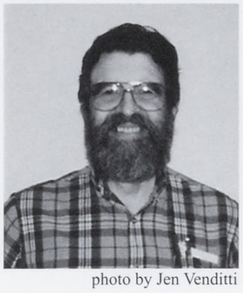

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"I enjoy teaching math, working with students and my colleagues. Most of all teaching students. I can't get enough of teaching. I love what I do eight hours a day."

-- Jack Mowbray --

"It has been a most enjoyable and rewarding experience to have returned to Shippensburg University as a professor some sixteen years after receiving my undergraduate degree from this university. I have especially enjoyed working with many of my former professors."

-- Fred Nordai --

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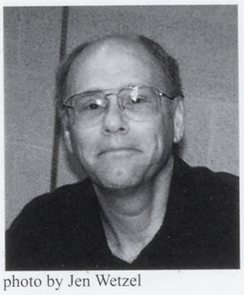
"I hope that a university education will provide students with increased curiosity about diverse issues, a broader, less parochial understanding of the world they live in, increased ability to think and ask questions and competent writing and communication skills."

-- Vera Blinn Reber --

What I enjoy about the department is the camaraderie and good feelings between the faculty/department and the faculty/students. Both groups seem extremely interested in learning from each other and working together."

-- James Coolsen --



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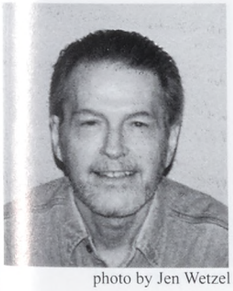

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"My fondest memories of Shippensburg are the very young, immature freshman who came here and have graduated as focused and ambitious seniors."

-- George Snow --

History/Philosophy

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Biology

"One of my goals is to develop the critical thinking skills of any students. As well as provide a sound background in the material of my discipline."

-- Mike McNichols --

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"I believe the Biology Department has a very strong program. My belief has been supported over the years by the fact that our graduates have performed very well in health professional programs, graduate schools and in biology related occupations. I'm very proud to play a part in this."

-- David Long --

"My goal for students is that they enjoy and are well prepared to continue the learning process throughout their careers."

-- Penelope Padgett --

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Row 1: Robert Freeman, Margaret Burkholder, Roosevelt Shepherd; Row 2: Daniel Menniti, Thomas Austin, E. Britt Patterson, Donna Hale, James Jengeleski

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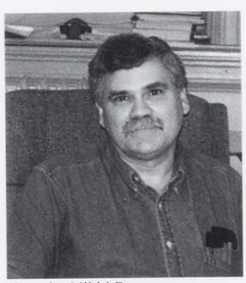
"I want students to recognize the professionalism of policing and to practice it in their future enforcement positions."

-- Donna Hale --

I want students to leave the Criminal Justice program with a strong sense of ethics and the courage to confront those individuals in the field who do not do their job in accordance with ethical standards."

-- Robert Freeman --



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"'forsan et haec olin meminisse juvabit'
it someday would be good to remember these things"
-Virgil's Anead

-- Daniel Menniti --

Criminal Justice

Row 1: Eugen Deardorff, Merton Baird Susan Moench James Beres; Row 2: John Richardson, Jo Grezlak, Jeffe Lacy, Tracy Schoolcraft, Daniel Mack; Row 3: Thoma Schroeder

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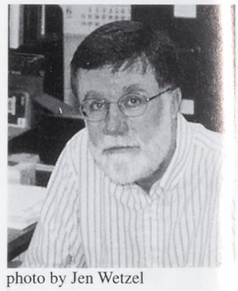
Chemistry

"The students are the most enjoyable part. They're generally hard working and dedicated."

-- Daniel Mack --



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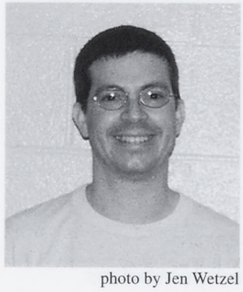

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"I really like the students here and enjoy working with them. They make my job fun."

-- John Richardson --

" I enjoy working with my colleagues in the Chemistry Department. We work well together because we are all actively engaged in helping students learn chemistry."

-- Merton Baird --

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Row 1: Cornelius Williams, Frederick West, Allen Armstrong; Row 2: Natalie Semushkiha, Michael Cohen, Becky Fulton; Row 3: Cynthia Bilchak

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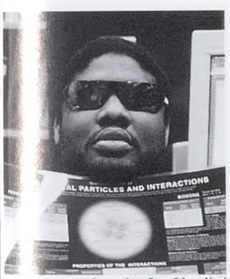

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"You don't have to be an engineer to do physics. When was the last time you saw Venus through a telescope? I'm looking forward to more students in the future for the physics department. If you want to improve your pool game, take physics."

-- Cornelius Williams --

"I enjoy my colleagues and students and the good times we've had in lab expanding the physics department to meet the technological needs of a growing community at large."

-- Cynthia Bilchak --

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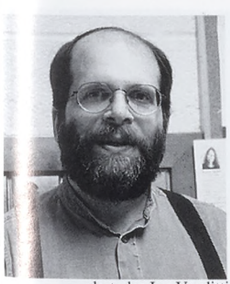

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"I enjoy the warmth and friendship of my colleagues here, having fun with classes in lab and outdoors during spring. We are continuing the growth of the physics programs and we are instilling a practical set of tools to use in the future careers and the confidence which applies to them."

-- Michael Cohen --

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"This is probably the most exciting time to be at Shippensburg University since the late 1960's or early 1990's."

-- Rick Ruth --

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""My greatest hope is that our graduates leave Shippensburg University with an enthusiasm for learning that they will never lose."

-- Joann Fenton --

"I think that the advice that I could give to students is one of my favorite quotes from Pasteur:

'Chance favors the prepared mind.'"

-- Elnetta Jones --

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Row 1: Susan Rauch, Mary Myers, Debra Booz; Row 2: Larry Bitner, Deric Bardo, Scott Cairns, Curtis Bagley, Vince McCormack

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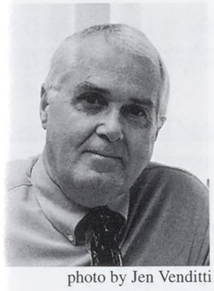

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"I hope to get the accounting students more involved with the profession through the IMA."

-- Larry Bitner --

"Graduating students will see one of our most prosperous times. Their education should enable them to attain their most important goals. Hopefully, they will have the best of luck."

-- Curtis Bagley --

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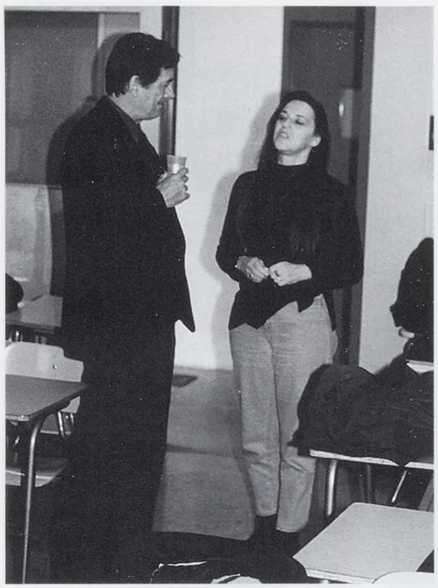
"Probably one of my favorite adages, since I first heard it at some point in my undergraduate career, is "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Clearly we cannot undo the past - what matters is what we do today to improve our lives. I try to apply this philosophy to my teaching - to identify what I can do today or at the beginning of a new semester or academic year to facilitate my students' learning."

-- Mary Myers --



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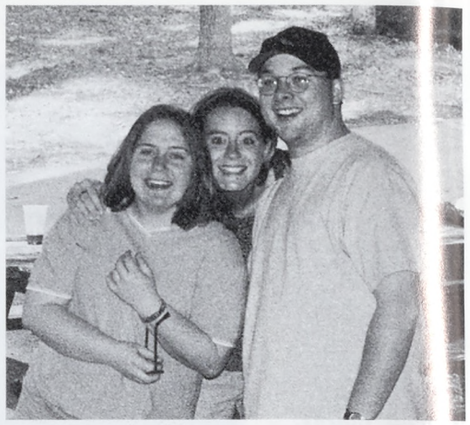

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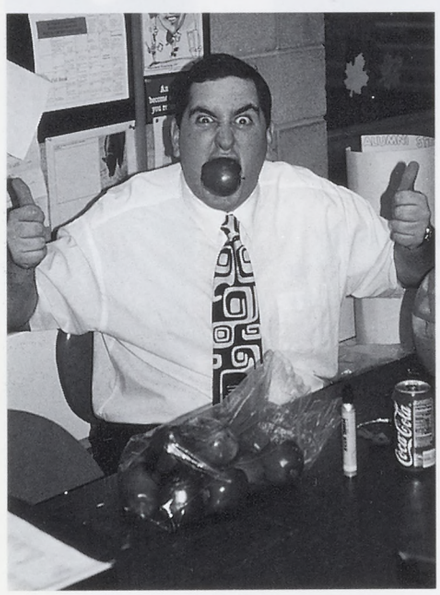

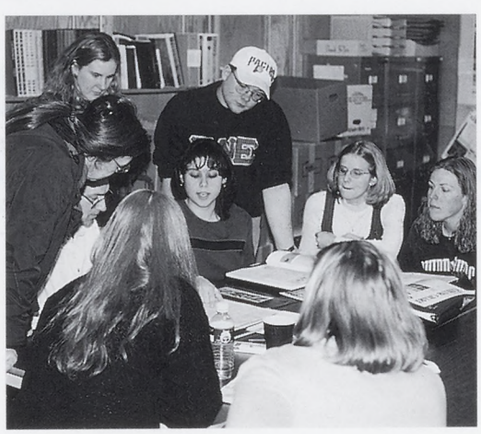

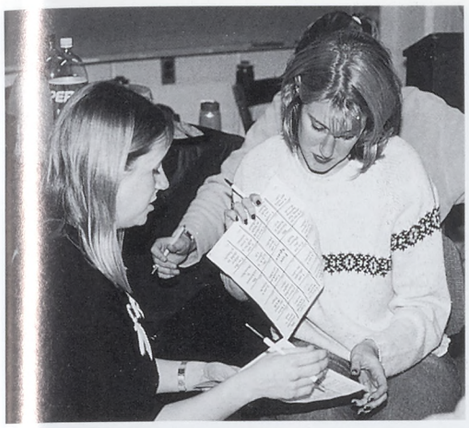

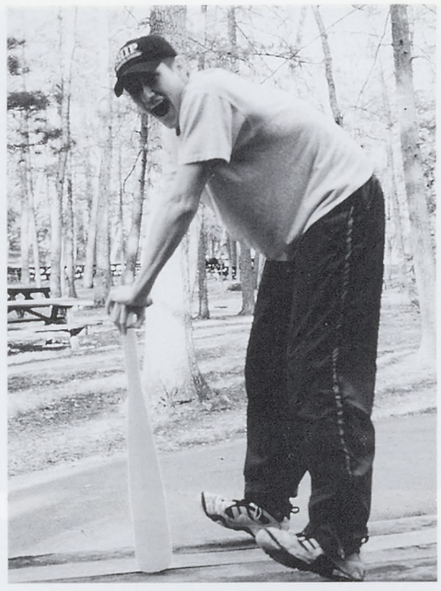

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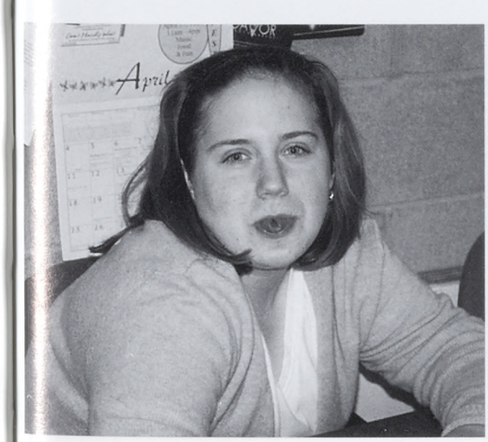

The Century and Year In Review

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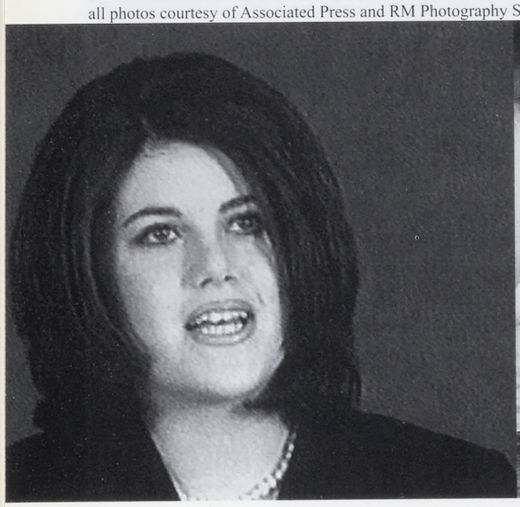
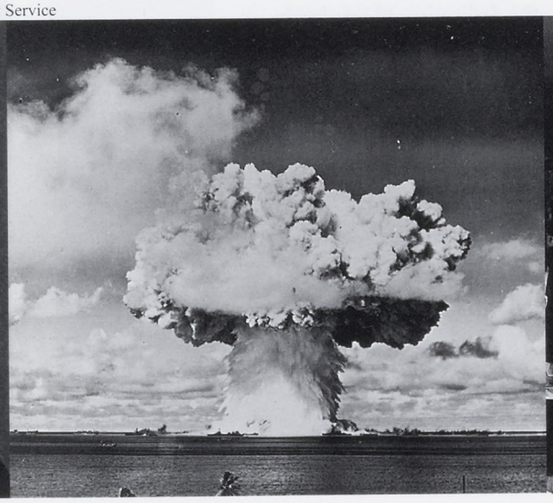
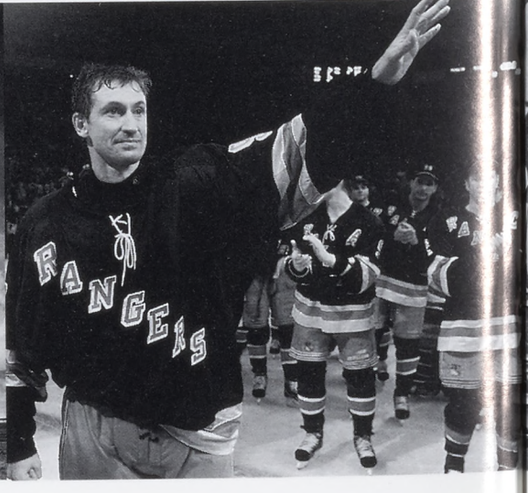
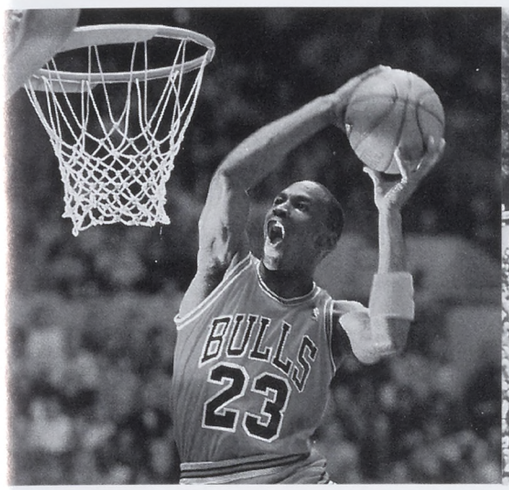








Not only do we have the chance to show you the year in review this year, but it is our privilege to bring the century in review as well. The following pages take a look at some broad topic areas and some of the events of the past year which fit those titles. Along with this year's events will be a person or event from the past 100 years which will be similar to what happened this year.

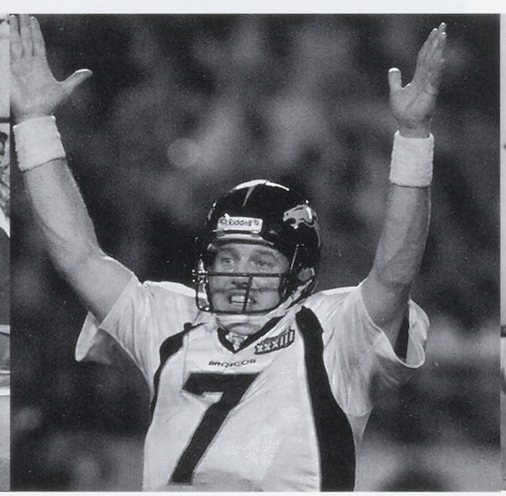
As we head toward the new millennium, many figures have stood out as being remarkable throughout time. However, some of the most influential people of all time existed within the past 100 years. Inventors such as Henry Ford and Thomas Edison perfected their devices during this century, allowing hundreds of thousands to benefit from their finds. Heroes such as Charles Lindburgh graced our headlines and brought hope and joy to our hearts. Movie stars have shined and faded, but some of the classics will always remain. Music and songs will always ring through our hearts as we hum the tunes which were made famous, whether it be in 1910 or in 1999.

This century has also had its dark moments as well. The Holocaust, one of the most devastating losses of life threatened to take over the world. The atomic bomb was created and its destructive power was unleashed. Who is to say whether its impact was for the good or the bad of a nation and the world, its effects are still analyzed today. Violence began to rise in our cities, on our streets and even in our schools, leaving little hope for a peaceful future.

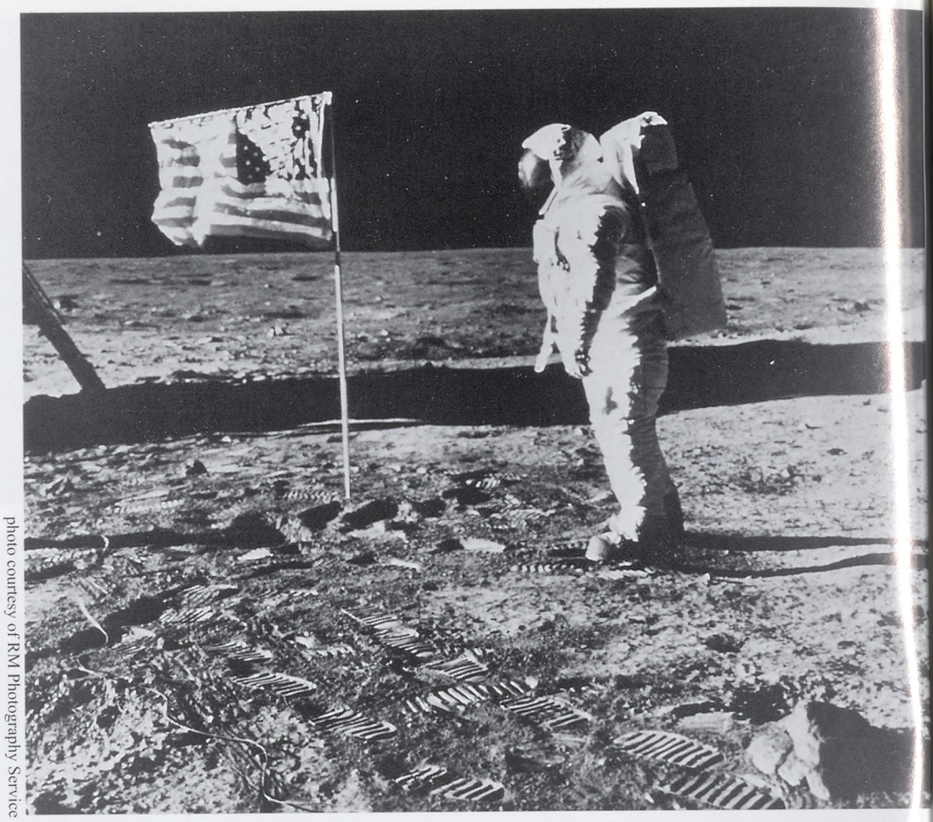
Yet, somehow, through it all, we made it. Now we stand on the edge of the unknown. We have the world at our fingertips. Who would have known that in 1900, when the only way you could communicate was by phone or letter that less that 90 years later people would be communicating though computers and the Internet. The world has drastically changed in the past 100 years, more so than ever before. We have an obligation to maintain the world; an obligation left to us by our ancestors. Now we must carry the weight of the future with us and do the best with it that we can.

Without a doubt we will see Einstein-like minds in the future and a will to succeed like Martin Luther King Jr., but will it be the same as we have seen in the past? Only time will tell.

-- Chad Baker



In 1969, man achieved a goal once thought to be impossible; he walked on the moon. Launched on July 16, 1969, the Apollo 11 flight included Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong. Reaching the moon four days after lift-off, July 20, the crew and the world anxiously awaited Armstrong's descent down the ladder and his first steps on the moon. His first words reflected a triumph for the American Space program, but also for the world as well. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," were the words uttered from Armstrong that day. The astronauts had launched the Americans over the Russians in a long and tedious space race to the moon.



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TRIUMPH

In 1998, a new kind of space triumph was about to take place. Senator John Glenn, a former astronaut, made a life changing decision that brought widespread media attention once again to a straggling space program. Glenn, then 77-years old, became the oldest man to ever fly in space. As a member of the Space Shuttle Discovery, Glenn was given many tasks relating to the effects of space on a senior citizen. Although this was not quite the shot in the arm the space program needed, Glenn brought a nation back for a brief moment to the nostalgic times of space travel in the 1960's.

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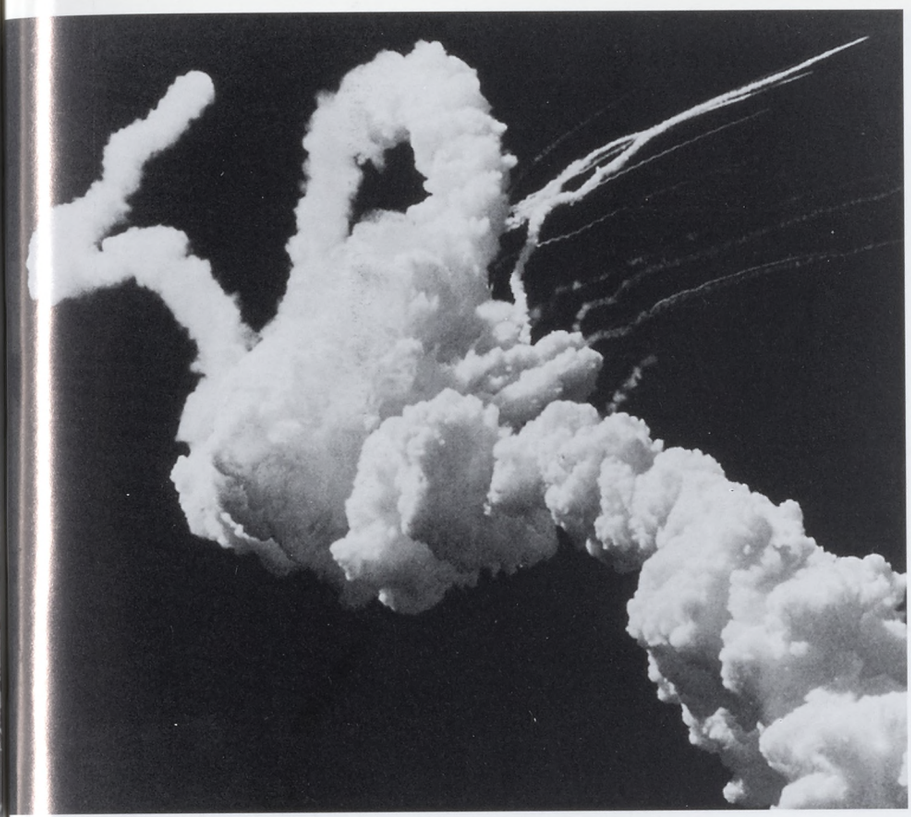

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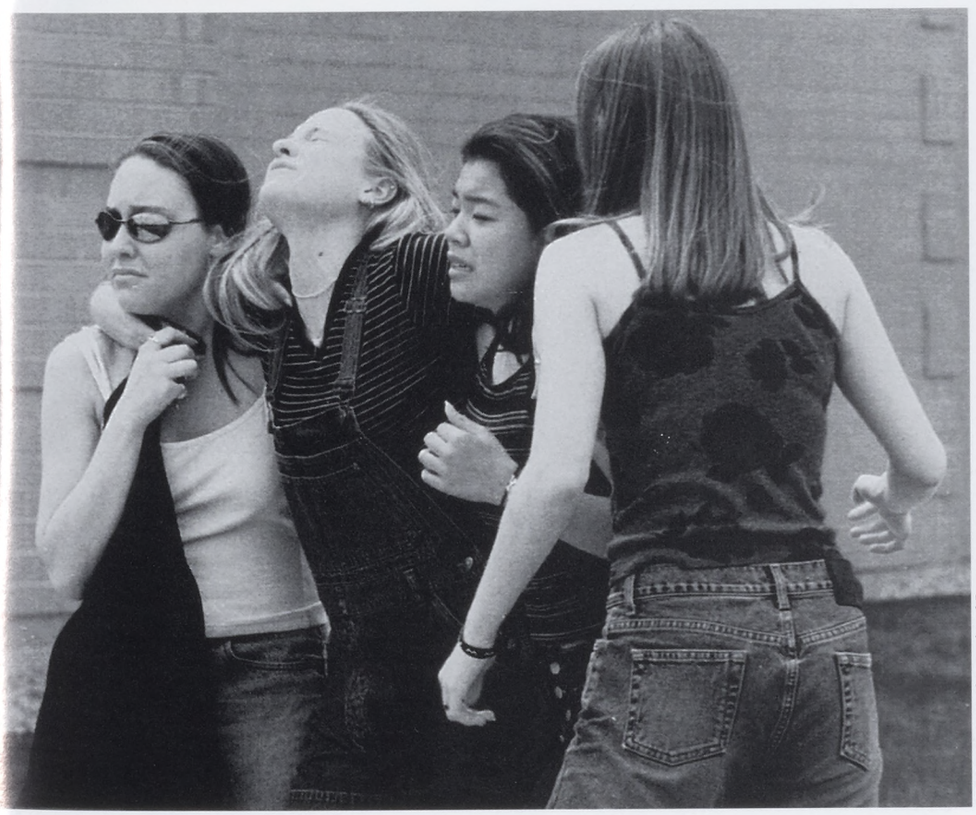
It was a cold day in January as the members of the Challenger crew boarded their space shuttle for what was supposed to be a routine trip into space. Aboard were seven astronauts, six trained in this field and one, Christa McAuliffe, was a school teacher appointed to be the first in her position to travel to space. McAuliffe's students were watching, as were many Americans as the shuttle slowly lifted into the Florida sky. 73 seconds into the flight, a failure in the "O-ring" in the solid-fuel rocket occurred, causing the shuttle to explode and scatter across the ocean floor. A nation, gripped in sorrow and grief began a mourning period for those seven astronauts who perished in the worst space accident in history.

TRAGEDY



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The nation became gripped with a wave of terrifying events, beginning April 20, 1999. Two young men, high schoolers, walked into their high school in Littleton, Colorado and opened fire on their classmates. When the violence was over, 25 people, including one teacher and the two gunman lie dead. The shootings at Columbine High School became world news and sparked the discussions of violent influences on children. Topics ranging from school discipline to violence in movies were focused on following this tragic event. Students, close to the end of their school year were faced with the daunting task of recovering from this horrifying event.

War is never an event the world wishes to take part in. However, over the course of the past 100 years, wars have ravaged many areas of the world. World War II, a massive conflict between many of the leading nations of the world, was a war unlike any before. Fighting on two major fields, the European front and the Pacific front, the Allies of the war began to take care of tyrants of the world such as Adolf Hitler. The war in Europe ended with the death of Hitler and the storming of his bunker, however the war had not yet seen its most devastating point. On August 6, and again on August 9, 1945, the United States unleashed the atomic bomb on the Pacific front and introduced its massive destructive power to the world, beginning a race which would eventually lead to the Cold War.

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FREEDOM

In 1999, the world was thrown deep into another conflict on the world front, and that was the troubles in Kosovo. Although no superpower really went to war with the nation, each sent men to assist the NATO peacekeeping forces which occupied this area. Although much opposition was brought about from parties in this nation and world wide, NATO continued to push forward to excel in achieving its main goal of peace. Americans were thrown even further into the conflict when three American soldiers were captured. The Reverend Jesse Jackson flew to the area and pleaded for the soldiers release. The three men were released and returned home safely.

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Since the early part of this century, women have struggled to become the equal of men. After achieving the right to vote in 1920, many women were still not happy with conditions, especially in the job front. During World War II, women proved they could hold a job once held by a man, but once the war was over, companies did not want to hire the women back. During the sixties and seventies, women finally realized that they did not have to stay at home, but they could hold honest jobs, with reasonable wages, just as any man could. Although efforts still continue for women to become, in society's eyes, a man's equal, women have come great strides in 100 years.

EQUALITY

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As women have fought for their rights over the past century, many have stood out as shining examples as leaders. Elanor Roosevelt, Sally Ride and even Nancy Reagan have overcome the stereotypical image of a women to become a voice in the political and social fields. Madeline Albright, the current Secretary of State under President Clinton has also done this. Albright was influential in the United States' role in the conflict in Yugoslavia, as well as many of the U.S.'s foreign affairs. Clinton also appointed Janet Reno, a tough female lawyer, to the role of Attorney General.

Richard M. Nixon won the 1972 election by a landslide. Elected for his second term as president, Nixon could continue to pull the United States away from Vietnam and continue to strengthen his foreign relations with nations such as China. However, all of these plans fell short as Nixon was implemented in the Watergate affair. Several people had broke into the Democratic Headquarters in Washington, D.C.'s Watergate Hotel. The break-in made few headlines until a crafty duo of reporters from the Washington Post implemented President Nixon in the break-in. Nixon, after months of investigation and a pending impeachment vote, resigned his office in August of 1974, ending a long political career.

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Scandal

On Saturday, December 19, 1998, members of the House of Representatives did something that had only been done once before in American history, impeach a president. President William Jefferson Clinton, as did the nation, faced a long and drawn out period of questioning about his relationship to Monica Lewinsky, an intern at the White House early in Clinton's term of office. Clinton faced much criticism, however, the House and Senate, especially the Republicans, faced even harsher criticism by the American public. Clinton was cleared of the most serious charges against him and remained in office following the proceedings.

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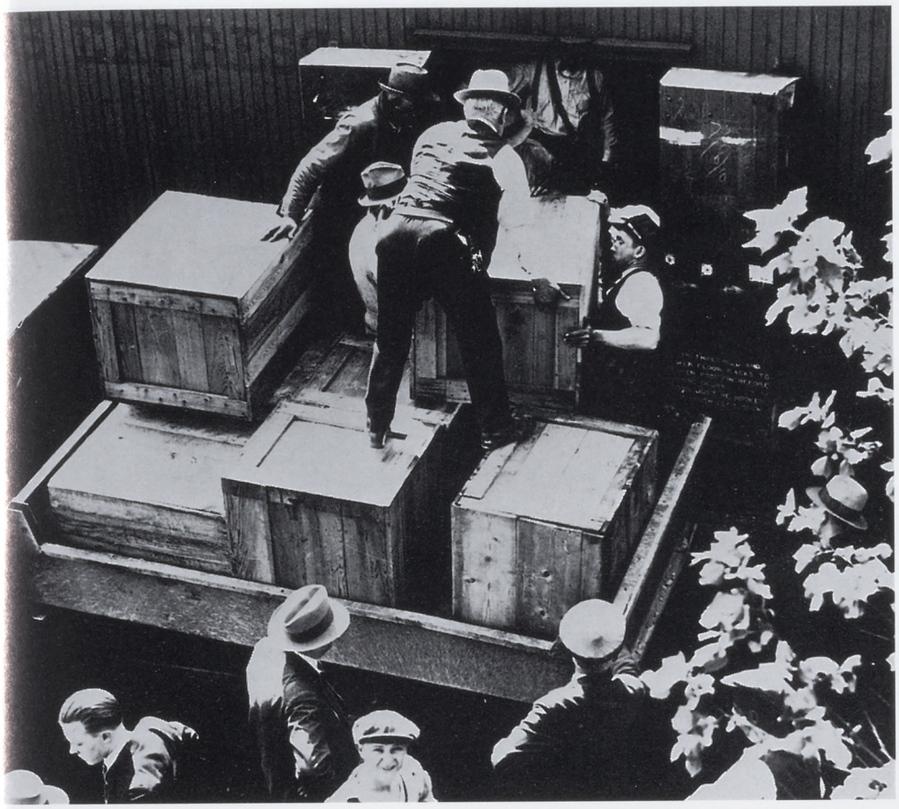

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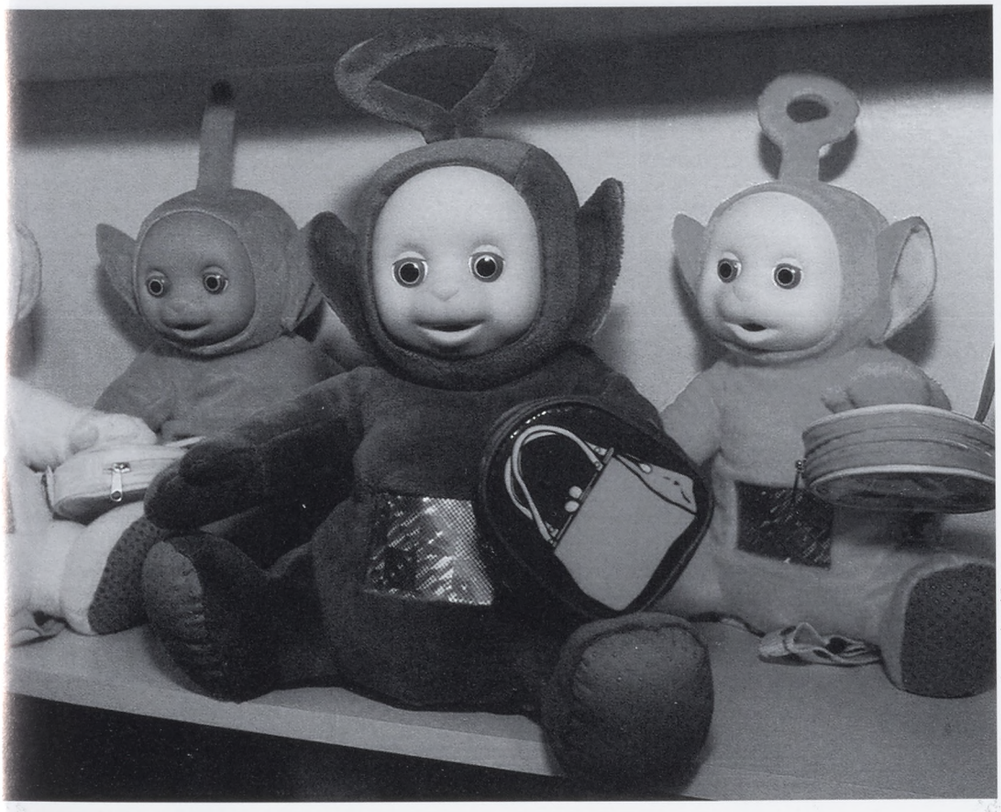
Prohibition, the one word that sends shivers up and down the spines of most college students. Yet, from January 29, 1920 to December 5, 1933, alcohol could not be made, transported or consumed legally by any American thanks to the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. From this, came the rise in organized crime. Mobsters, such as Al Capone, built huge industries and created a great deal of money through the production and selling of illegal alcohol. However, had it not been for prohibition, the Roaring Twenties may not have been possible. From the famous "speak-easys" came flappers, the Charleston and stories which Americans could tell for years to follow. President Herbert Hoover pronounced that prohibition was a "noble experiment."

Controversy



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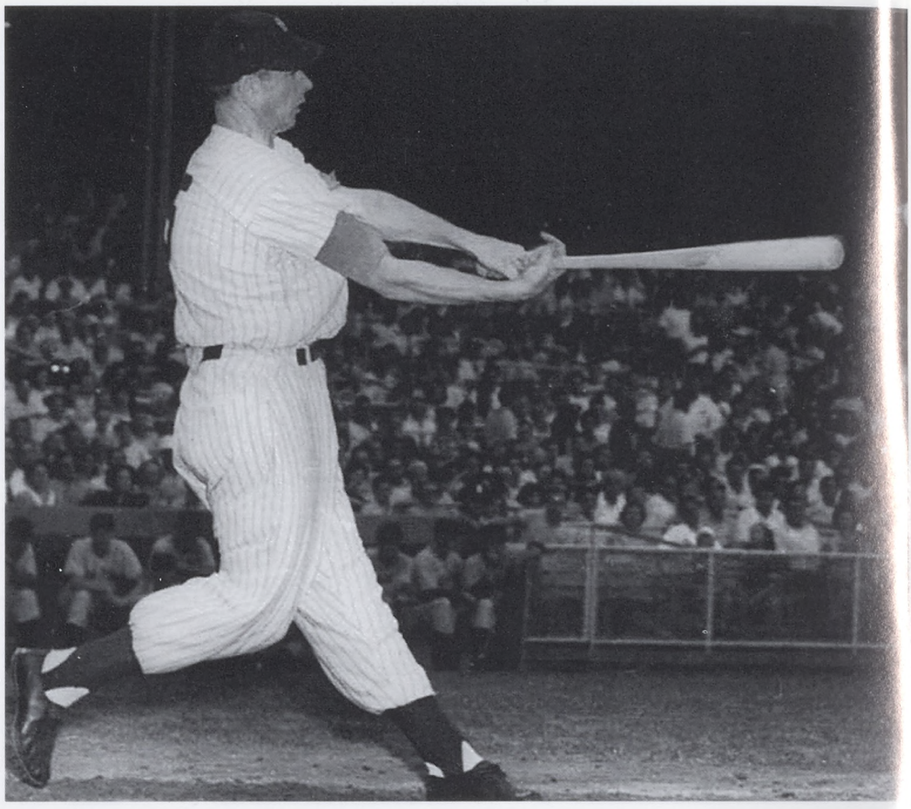
Controversies such as Prohibition faded, just as many in American history do. One such controversy arose in 1999 when the Reverend Jerry Falwell was quoted as saying the purple member of the children's television group, The Teletubbies, promoted homosexuality. Due to the fact that the toy carried a purse, was purple and had a triangle, the gay symbol, atop its head, led many to believe this toy would promote homosexuality to children. Falwell later claimed he was misquoted about the situation, however the controversy was set.

Known as the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, along with players such as Mickey Mantle, epitomized the American sport during the mid-century. Baseball became one of the most popular pastimes during this time and was only helped along by the fantastic play of DiMaggio and his colleagues. Jackie Robinson, the first black to break the color barrier in baseball, helped to promote diversity, while players such as Mantle and DiMaggio only helped to bring life to New York baseball. Without the sport of baseball and the spotlights on these individuals, the path could not be set for the Sosas and McGwires of today.



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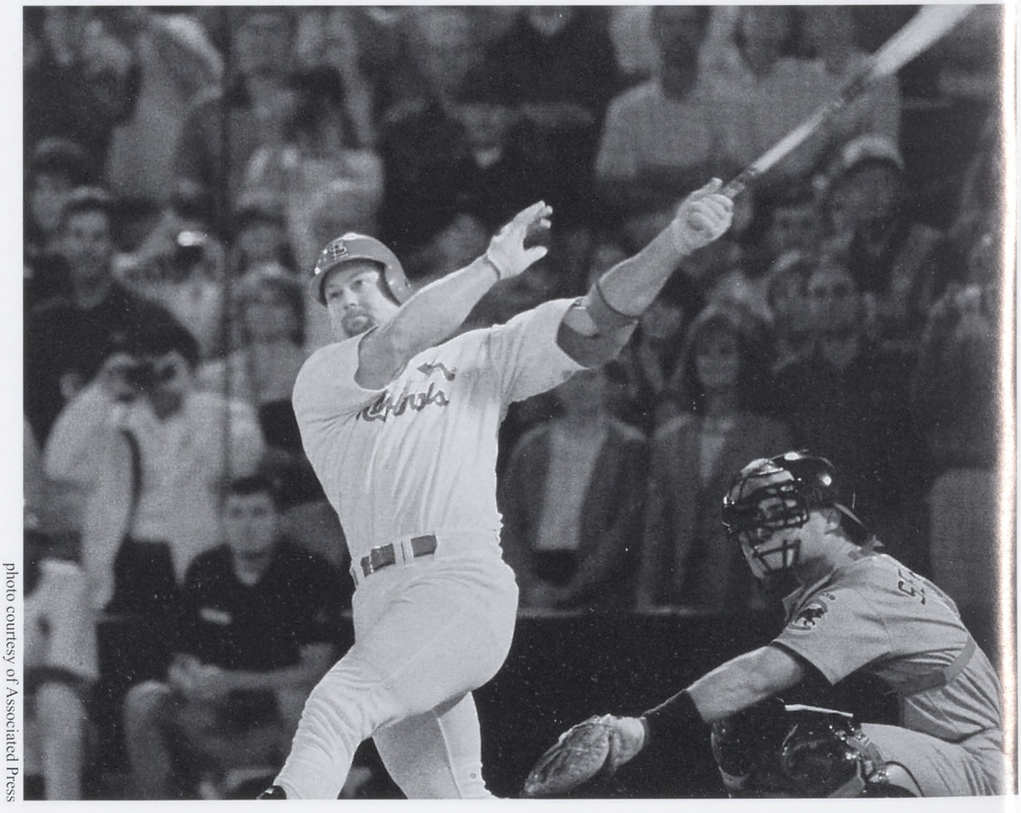
Legends

After a long drought, baseball made a resurgence in 1998. Cal Ripken's streak finally ended, fans were continuing to pack ball parks and a man named Sosa and a man named McGwire made history. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa spent their seasons battling out who would break the home run record. McGwire broke the record on September 8, 1998 against Sosa's Chicago Cubs. McGwire did not stop there, but continued until the end of the season where he finished with 70 homeruns for the season. The homerun race rejuvenated baseball from a long, tiresome sleep which it fell into after the troubles it faced in the past.



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During the troubles and the turmoil of the 1960's, Americans took time to praise a new band which had come to America from England. The band, The Beatles, featured four mop-topped members who drove their female fans into hysterical fits of screaming and fainting when they were near. Beatlemania, as it was grown to be known, swept the states beginning with their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. Screaming swarms of fans followed them around the country until their break up in 1970. Hopes for a reunion were shattered when John Lennon was killed after being gunned down in New York City in the early 1980's.

Idols

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Ricky Martin, the heart throb of the late 1990's, took America by storm in 1999, creating a rise in the popularity of Latin music in America. Martin, with his boyishly good looks and his Latin charm, had American women screaming and swooning as they had for the Beatles and Elvis Presley. Martin, a former member of the teen band, Menudo, single handedly brought Latin music to the forefront of the American music industry when his album quickly climbed America's Billboard charts.

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